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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Storyettes.

HARVEY W. PECK.

I clip from the Chicago Horseman, of the 5th of Dec., the following:

"The tireless interviewer will at times make the most careful student and practical man say things that will not connect, and which look to those on the inside as if something were overlooked. This is very apparent in the interview with J. C. Sibley, published in an Eastern contemporary, where among other things the popular Pennsylvania breeder compares the relative merits of George Wilkes and Electioneer as follows:

"George Wilkes and Electioneer are sons of Hambletonian, and their dams are both by Clay horses. The dam of George Wilkes produced no other of note, but the dam of Electioneer, to the cover of Messenger Duroc and Middletown, neither of which are considered sires of the highest order, produced, besides Electioneer, seven with records better than 2:30, and another with a record of 2:31, with a strong probability that at least two others will enter the list. To me it seems a reasonable deduction that Electioneer may be expected to excel George Wilkes as a speed producer in about the same ratio as the dam of the one excelled the dam of the other."

To those knowing the facts it is plain that they will not admit of such an inference, for if individual blood lines are of any value George Wilkes was a better-bred horse than Electioneer. And aside from that who knows but that Dolly Spanker would have continued producing foals of as high class as George Wilkes proved had she been spared. The natural order of events, however, shows that she gave her life to her first foal, and that foal proved the greatest son of Hambletonian, both on the turf and in the stud. On the other hand, Green Mountain Maid had sixteen foals, only one of which was by Hambletonian. That seven of them should have entered the 3:30 list is remarkable, and places her in front of all other speed producers; but even with that brilliant array she cannot be pronounced the superior of a mare that produced but one colt, which after a turf career was retired to the stud and founded a greater family of successful performers than can be credited to Electioneer or any of his contemporaries.

George Wilkes has been dead seven years, and from nine seasons in Kentucky his greatness emanates. Electioneer has been twelve years in California, and while not in high favor at Palo Alto during all that time he was always used in the stud. The appearance of Fred Crocker brought him to the front, and since that time his get have been on the move. Time will eventually give him a longer list of performers than Dolly Spanker's son, but more of them will be asked to appear on the Eastern tracks and prove themselves better race horses on the wear-and-tear order like Harry Wilkes, Wilson, Ambassador, Baron Wilkes, Kentucky Wilkes and J. B. Richardson before the admirers of successful campaigners will admit that even in the first remove Electioneer can excel George Wilkes as a sire."

This is in some respects rather a singular Editorial. I am one of those who "know the facts" I think, and I am compelled to say that I do not consider Geo. Wilkes a better bred horse than Electioneer. In fact, I think I shall prove beyond controversy that Electioneer is the better bred of the two, performances and breeding of their immediate ancestors to be the test.

Neither do I consider Geo. Wilkes as great a sire as Electioneer! I mean by this statement his individual get, for all of Electioneer sons are as yet comparatively young, whether or no they will sire speed with the sons of Geo. Wilkes as time goes on, is a proposition that I do not, at this time, wish to enter into. It is sufficient to say that there could be no reason given why they should not. I am however, dealing with the immediate descendants of the two horses.

First, however, let us enter into an investigation of the breeding of these two great horses. (I will state parenthetically, that I am as warm an admirer of Geo. Wilkes as can be found upon any piece of sod that this earth turns to the sun! I shall deal only in facts and written history, which I think shows the preponderance of evidence to favor Electioneer, and the Horseman's editorial to be a mistake.)

Geo. Wilkes was sired by Rysdyks Hambletonian, his dam being Dolly Spanker by Henry Clay, 8, his second dam claimed to be by Baker's Highlander.

It is a well-known fact that the full breeding of this justly celebrated horse was not known until many years after his birth, and then after much tracing his second dam was discovered to be by Baker's Highlander. This point is immaterial at best, for Highlander has never contributed anything to the trotting turf, and so far as I am informed, his blood does not appear in the pedigree of any performer of note.

Electioneer was sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, his dam being Green Mountain Maid by Harry Clay 45; 2nd dam Shanghai Mary, breeding not known.

These two stallions then were sired by the same horse, thus being equal in point of breeding on the sire's side. The dam of Wilkes was by Henry Clay—the dam of Electioneer by Harry Clay, a great grandson of Henry Clay.

From the standpoint of breeding and individual merit, Harry Clay is certainly a superior horse to his great grandsire; just as Director is a better bred trotting horse than his grandsire; just as Guy Wilkes is a better bred trotting horse than his grandsire; just as Stamboul is a better trotting horse than his grandsire.

Henry Clay was sired by Andrew Jackson, a well-known old time trotter. His dam was a mare called Surry, a Canadian. To this mare Surry was attributed the faint-heartedness that for years kept the Clays in the background.

From Henry Clay came Cassius M. Clay, 18; dam Jersey Kate, (dam of the trotter John Anderson.) The horse sired George M. Patchen 2:23. He also sired Neavis Cassius M. Clay Jr., Amos' Cassius M. Clay Jr., Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr., and Ballard's Cassius M. Clay Jr.

Neaves' Cassius M. Clay Jr. had for a mother a mare by Chancellor, a son of Mambrino. He sired four trotters, among them Harry Clay, 45. This horse Harry Clay made a record of 2:29, and was much the fastest of the Clays. His dam was by Imp. Bellfounder, the "Norfolk trotter," (sire of the dam of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.) Imp. Bellfounder was bred in England and imported in July, 1822. He was sired by Old Bellfounder, his dam being Velocity, by Haphazard, a racing bred horse. This mare Velocity was matched in the year 1806, to trot 16 miles on the Norwich road in an hour, the conditions being that every time the mare should make a break she should turn around. She broke 15 times in the 16 miles, but still won. Bellfounder himself when six years old is claimed to have been matched for 200 guineas to trot nine miles in thirty minutes, which he won easily by 22 seconds. His owner afterwards made a challenge to trot Bellfounder 17½ miles in an hour, but it was not accepted. Suffice it to say that the blood of Imp. Bellfounder is much prized and I consider it assisted Rysdyk's Hambletonian in rising to the summit of equine honors, in a very marked degree.

Harry Clay is one of the noted brood mare sires, having sired twelve mares that have produced twenty trotters. It is a fact that Harry Clay was a faster horse than Henry Clay, that his dam was a better mare, both in breeding and stamina than the Surry mare; Harry Clay's sire was a better bred horse than Henry Clay. He was in the stud but a short time, when he was destroyed in consequence of breaking his leg. He sired the mare Cora that obtained a three-year-old record of 2:37¾, and was afterwards lost in a fire. This record was made many years ago, when a three-year-old that could go that fast was thought a wonder.

We have now reached the grandams of Electioneer and Geo. Wilkes. The latter's grandam has never been claimed to have been a mare of great superiority. It is alleged that she lived—that's all. The grandam of Electioneer was Shanghai Mary, a very game mare. Writers of her day claim for her a trial in 2:28. This mare when coupled with Sayre's Harry Clay, produced Green Mountain Maid, a mare with seven 2:30 or better trotters in the list, one in 2:31, one with a one-half mile trial of 1:08. There are at least two others that will get there in time.

But, says the Horseman, the dam of Wilkes died and Green Mountain Maid was bred for many years.

True, but had Wilkes' dam lived and been bred the same as the other mare, would she have produced the trotters the Maid did? The fact that no other mare in the United States has done so, (though many of them are better mares by long odds than Wilkes' dam) is presumtive evidence that she would not!

Let me illustrate. Green Mountain Maid has produced seven trotters, two have died that would have entered the list, and more are knocking at the portal.

Has any other mare by Harry Clay approached this showing?

No! Has any mare by any other stallion approached this showing? No! When this mare then, can show such a list, in addition to Electioneer, what sort of mare are we naturally led to believe her dam must have been? A mare inferior to the grandam of Geo. Wilkes? Well hardly! Figs do not grow upon thistles, nor grapes upon hazel-brush!

If Shanghai Mary had not been a mare of very great excellence and strong individuality, her daughter would not have been the brood mare queen. Or is it a feasible proposition to consider that it "simply happened!"

We will now take the horses as sires.

After as careful a computation as can be had without having the exact facts at hand, it appears that Geo. Wilkes has sired almost twice as many foals as Electioneer. Wilkes stood for years as a public stallion and had access to the best blood of the country.

But very few men in California have bred to Electioneer, and but few outsiders own horses by him. Every one will understand that all of his produce being owned upon one farm precludes giving all his colts as good a chance as they would have were they universally owned throughout California, for various reasons.

Although such is the fact, Electioneer has sired fifty horses that have beaten 2:30, two two-year-olds that made records of 2:30½, while Wilkes, from public service, sired a dozen more from twice the number of colts. It must be remembered that one-third of Electioneer's colts are less than two years old, while the progeny of Wilkes are aged horses. When all the youngsters by Electioneer are developed there is no telling how far, numerically, he will surpass Wilkes.

Electioneer is a much greater sire of extreme speed than Wilkes. To not go too much into detail, he has sired a three year old with a faster record by three seconds than the fastest of Wilkes' offspring.

He has sired a horse with a record of 2.12¼ from a thoroughbred mare. No other horse has been able to impart such speed under similar conditions.

He has sired a horse with a record of 2:20 from a thoroughbred mare. No other horse has been equal to the task.

One of his sons sired a yearling that went a mile in 2:31¼, the best record for that age.

He has sired nine two-year-olds that have trotted to records from 2:18 to 2:30¼.

He has sired eight three-year-olds that have made records from 2:10½ to 2:27¼.

As for campaigning, the very fact of nearly all his get being owned by one farm would naturally militate against them as against the get of a horse whose immediate get has been owned for years in almost every State in the Union. California is a comparatively young State—in years at least—and has but an insignificant circuit to trot horses through compared with the vast territory east of the Rocky Mountains, where horses are campaigned from New York to Texas, and for six months of the year.

Not every man can take trotters East, even were they very excellent campaigners, but when some of the Electioneers appear there in the future the Horseman may consider them very fair campaigners. Whenever a stallion's produce have

speed enough to win in three straight heats there isn't much opportunity for the "wear and tear" kind to show their good qualities.

Some six years ago the Breeders' Gazette published a half column article on the greatness of George Wilkes. I excerpt the following:

"The fastest of the family, Wilson, 2:16¼, is not by any means the best, and it should not be forgotten that his record was obtained in a race which he lost to Director at Cleveland last summer, and in which he had the help of all the other starters in the race, barring the black stallion. In appearance Wilson is a horse that strikes one favorably, having plenty of size, a well molded body, set on legs that are not bad, and in these respects he has greatly the advantage of most of the family, the chief fault with Wilkes as a sire being the fact that his get come in all sizes, and that none of them were particularly handsome or well proportioned. Lumps, 2:21, a mare pony, is probably the fastest trotter of his inches ever foaled. So-So, 2:17¼, on the other hand, is a most ungainly animal, with a head that is almost a deformity. But in the great points of getting a uniform high rate of speed at an early age, Wilkes is, perhaps, the best of modern trotting sires, Electioneer always excepted."

If this was the opinion of the Breeders' Gazette six years ago, what would he its decision now?

A Vermont farmer and his wife on their first visit to the Capital at Montpelier, paused before the statute of Ethan Allen. They gazed long and thoughtfully, and then the silence was broken by the husband: "Gosh, mother, I allus thought Ethan Allen was a horse."

It would seem that Anteeo is pretty well thought of in the East. Mr. L. E. Simmons of Wilkes Lodge, Lexington, Ky., bred the following mares to him last season: Hattie Woodward, 2:15½, by Aberdeen; Eva 2:30½, by Geo. Wilkes; Anglia by Geo. Wilkes, Lizzie Tracey by Geo. Wilkes; Louise Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes; Bella by Geo. Wilkes; Sallie Jay by Jay Bird; Beulah by Beverly Wilkes.

These mares are among the gilt-edged matrons of the country.

I understand that the Litton's Springs property owned by Mervyn Donahue is to be converted into a horse farm. For the truthfulness of this rumor I will not vouch. In case it proves true, it is to be hoped that Mr. Donahue will endeavor to raise horses of sufficiently good class that he can utilize a portion of them by hitching them to the cars between this place and Point Tiburon. There would be numerous advantages in the new system. First, the horses would make less noise than an engine; second, they wouldn't have to stop to "wood up"; third, and more important than all, they would be faster.

The Science of Horse Breeding.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Few men who have any knowledge of pedigree of race horses will deny that there is a considerable amount of scientific skill required to bring together those strains or elements in the blood of male and female in such a fashion that the chances are greatly in favour of producing a first-class horse from the combination.

The laws of Nature work so mysteriously that the student of horse breeding continually finds himself "tripped up," and it is no exaggeration to say that the pages of the English Stud book fairly teem with blighted hopes and cruel disappointments, indeed, out of the 3,000 or so colts and fillies bred every year, the first-class ones may be counted on the fingers of one hand, while the 3rd, 4th, and 5th to 50th raters make up quite 90 per cent of the year's out-put. This is all the more remarkable, because in England the breeding of race horses is mostly the pastime of wealthy and intelligent men who have every facility for studying the shapes pedigrees and running of successful horses, to say nothing of scores of men of leisure who make it a study of the subject and are always willing to hand over the result of their investigations for experiment. Failures may be traced to many causes, notably a want of skill in *nicking*, as the hitting off of strains is generally designated amongst breeders, and in nicking the student can only be guided by closely studying the genealogy of celebrated horses, having also due regard to the shape, running, constitution, and temper of the animals. And the term nicking must by no means be taken in the general acceptation of the word as applied by breeders to the blending (through sire and dam) in the offspring of such fashionable strains as "Stockwell," "Touchstone," "Melbourne," etc. The breeder may very often discover that he has two much fashionable blood in his sire, and in such cases he will find it advisable to look around for mares through whose veins run a preponderance of blood considered the reverse of fashionable. The breeding of those two great race horses, "Navigator" and "Trident," is a singular confirmation of this.

"Robinson Crusoe's" blood teems with fashion, having a close double train of Touchstone and one of Stockwell and Melbourne. The majority of the mares in the Terrara stud were bred on similar lines, therefore did not suit him. In the imported mare "Cocoanut" he was fortunate enough to get the extra nick he required. She had three or four strains of Whalebone in combination with such discredited blood as "Nutbourne," "Naboh," "The Nob," "Rattle," etc. To have mated her with a horse equally bred away from fashion would have been to court certain failure. Whereas in the "Robinson Crusoe" nick was found the happy blend which supplied to each those essential qualities which he or she lacked. It will be apparent, therefore, to those who have followed me so far that the very natural outcome of the breeders' experience is the golden rule: "When the right nick is found stick to it." The critic's answer to this will be —How do you account for so many cases of full brothers and sisters being so widely different in point of excellence? As the answer to this would occupy far more space than you could place at my disposal, I propose to touch slightly on only one or two reasonable suggestions as to why we see such brilliant and honest horses (over all distances) as "Chester" and "Richmond," succeeded by such indifferent animals from the same matings. In the case of "Maribyrnong"—Fawn cross—there can be no room for doubt that her 3rd foal, "Bosworth," although a very fair animal, was much inferior to his elder brother "Richmond," while "Palmyra," "Segenhoe," "Warwick," "Astute," "Surerb," and "Genesta" and "Montem" dwindled down from second class to no class at all. "Chester's dam, "Lady Chester," may be said to have been, after her first foal, an absolute failure to "Yattendon," as neither "Roodee," "St. George," "Silver Bell," "Monmouth," "Grosvenor," or "Cleveden" ever showed anything better than third to sixth rate form. These two cases have been selected because they are so well impressed on the minds of racing and breeding men, and because, in both instances, the first foal was a pronounced success, the succeeding ones tapering off to absolute inferiority. These remarkable failures of Nature to sustain her representation may be traced to two likely causes, viz.—first, the failure in health of either sire or dam; or secondly, to the probability of *impregnation of dam with the sire strains through foal's circulation previous to birth*. This latter suggestion may not find acceptance with men who have not studied physiology, yet it is a well known fact amongst scientific men and practical breeders that the female is certainly tainted with the blood of her first mate as evidenced in the markings and peculiarities of the succeeding offspring. Medical evidence is forthcoming of numerous instances of the negro taint showing in the offspring of white men from women who have previously borne children to negroes; and in Blaine's Rural Sports there is a well-authenticated case of a blood mare having been put to a Quagga. The result was an animal with all the markings of the Quagga, and scarcely any mane; and when the dam was subsequently covered by a blood horse the progeny showed almost the same resemblance to the Quagga as her previous foal, and it took several crosses to eradicate the taint. In the face of such strong evidence as this, may it not be quite feasible to suppose that "Lady Chester" became considerabley impregnated with the blood of Yattendon," which filtered through her system from the yet unborn Chester.

If this is admitted, it becomes a comparatively easy matter to believe that each succeeding foal would be so saturated with the infusions of Yattendon as to be rendered far too inbred to race. Indeed, it is not stretching the comparison too far to say that Lady Chester, at the time of her last serving to Yattendon, stood as close in actual affinity to him as though she were his own daughter. How close the relationship might he; could only be determined by knowing the actual amount of his nature absorbed at each foal bearing; but Dame Nature so jealously guards her secrets, that the truth will remain a mystery until some Huxley of the future discovers a method of analysing the virgin blood, and afterwards testing for alien matter. "There are more things, Horatio," etc.

In support of the above theory, note the remarkable likeness often seen between man and wife, in old couples, where the wife has borne a large family. These ideas have been in my mind for some years, though never expressed in print; yet so long ago as 1878, I had a glimmering of what the consequences would be in Lady Chester's case, and wrote to the late E. K. Cox, pressing him to send her to Hawthornden for a change, as the flashy blood of that horse would tone her system down with those strains she (as well as "Yattendon") was very deficient in, viz., the brothers Castrel and Selem. That a dash of this blood was very essential to Yattendon may be noted by looking into the pedigree of First Lady, the dam of his greatest son Grand Flaneur." These strains have been always recognized by English writers (to wit, Nimrod) as soft and flashy; and following out my reasoning it will be seen that, as First Lady was persistently inbred to the two brothers (Castrel and Selem), she would predominate in her first two matings with Yattendon, and throw sprinters, until her system was invigorated and strengthened by the stout Yattendon impregnation, finally culminating in that galloping machine, Grand Flaneur. Thus we have similar causes working out opposite effects in two separate cases Melos, who ran at the last V. R. C. Meeting in such first-class form, is another remarkable illustration of this interesting phase of breeding. His dam Melody (by the Barb from Mermaid by Fisherman) was put for four successive years to Goldsborough. One of the progeny, a chestnut colt The Broker, performed well as a two-year-old, and indeed won the Adelaide Leger; but, in point of racing excellence of good looks, he cannot be named in the same day with Melos, his full brother born after Melody had in the meantime thrown a colt and filly to The Drummer (imported). And I ask any impartial man to say whether Melos, in color and markings, is not more like that horse than his own sire Goldsborough. To my mind, the secret of his success lies in the strains deposited in the dam's system through The Drummer's stock, especially as Goldsborough's greatest success have always been with mares carrying a strain of Stockwell, so closely related to The Drummer.

In placing the foregoing remarks on paper, I do not profess to have made a discovery, because the physiological phase of the question has long been known to scientific men and observant studmasters, and yet, perhaps, have never properly realized its effects upon stock. I wish, therefore, to draw the attention of the individual engaged in the business of raising stud stock, to the fact that "things are not always what they seem;" or, to employ an illustration, it is quite probable that the Blair-Athol mare which has been bought expressly (and at a big figure) to nick with your stud horse, may, if previously covered by Kelpie for six or seven successive seasons, have retained only a very small fraction of that Blair-Athol force which you are seeking to utilise. And to the disappointed studmaster (as to myself) it may explain the cause of many a failure where all apparently necessary elements of success had been carefully brought together.

SIONEY, Dec., 27, '89. C. BRUCE LOWE.

I take pleasure in saying that when my horses were sick with what was called lung fever, last Spring, I gave Simmons Liver Regulator (liquid) in one ounce doses, twice a day. They all recovered speedily.—E. T. MICHENER, Proprietor Michener's Express, Jenkintown, Pa.

A valuable horse of mine was taken with colic, and, after using all means available, the thought struck me (as I had no salts) to use Simmons Liver Regulator. One half-hour after giving it he had an operation and was cured. I think it valuable information to yourselves and stock raisers.—W. A. HALLANO, Jessnsville, Ga.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

IN ORDER to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a BREED of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal:—

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (2) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08¼, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885.....2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880.....2:12, Axtell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1889.....2:13½, Phallas, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884.....2:12¾, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889.....2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887 .....2:15¼, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877.....2:10¾, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.....2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876 .... 2:16, Edgemark, four-year old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889.....2:10½, Sunol, against time, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.....2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888.....2:20¾, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.....2:31½, Norlaine, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887.....2:35, Faustino, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885.

3 miles—7:21½, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872.

4 miles—10.34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec 31, 1869.

5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.

10 miles—27:23¼, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878.

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct 8, 1884, 2:06½.

Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2.12½.

Westmont, July 10, 1881, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01¾.

Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20¼.

Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14.

Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11¼ on August 17, 1889, at Napa.

Arrow, five years old, 2:13¼, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

Fastest Time on Record.

Miles.	Running.	
¼	Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888	0:21¼
¼	†Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888	0:21¼
⅜	Cyclone, a, 120 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 28, 1889	0:34½
½	Geraldine, 4, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 18-9	0:46
⅝	Britannic, 5, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889	0:59
⅝	Fordham, a, 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	0:59
¾	El Rio Rey, 2, 126 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889	1:11
¾	Tipstaff, 3, 107, Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	1:11
⅞	Britannic, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889	1:28 2-5
	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877 (against time)	1:39¼
1	Maori 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (In a race)	1:39 4-5
1 1-16	Wheeler T., 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888	1:47¼
1 1-8	Evlton 4, 108, Chicago, Ill., June 24, 1889	1:47¼
1¼	Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888	1:53
1 3-16	Joe Cotton, 5, 109½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887	2:00¼
1¼	Kingston, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 24, 1889	2:06¾
1 m	500 yds. Ben d'Or, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882	2:10¾
1¼	Trinoulet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888	2:21¼
	Richmond, 8, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888	
	Firenzi, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888	
1½	Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, '80	2:34
	Jim Guest, 4, 98 lbs., Chicago, (Washington Park, July 24 '86)	
1¾	Hindoocratt, 3, 75 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1889	2:48
1¾	Gildelia, 5, 118 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882	3:01
1¾	Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1885	3:20
2	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 29, 1877	3:27½
2¼	Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880	3:44½
2¼	Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Preakness, a, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875	3:56¾
2½	Arielides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876	4:27¼
2¾	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876	4:58½
2¾	Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1875	4:58¾
3	Drake Carter, 4, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1884	5:24
4	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876	7:10¾

Miles.	Heat Races.	
¼	Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888	0:21¼—0:22¾
½	Bogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 22, 1888	0:48 —0:48
¾	Kittie Peasc, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887	1:00 —1:00
¾	Sudie McNairy, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1883	1:02¾—1:03
¾	Lizzie S., 5 11s lbs., Louisville, Sept. 28, 1883	1:13¾—1:13¾
1	Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881	1:42 —1:41½
1	3 in 5. L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879	1:43—1:41 —1:47¾
1 1-16	Slipalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1885	1:01½—1:48
1¼	Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880	1:56 —1:56
1¼	Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880	2:10 —2:14
1½	Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 18, 1880 (1st and 3d heats)	2:43½—2:45
2	Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20, 1881	3:33 —3:31¾
3	Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 24, 1885	5:27½—5:29½
4	Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 18, 1880	7:23½—7:41

†Made in a heat race.
•Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

Noonday.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I was in the East last fall with a view of buying a stallion to stand in place of Fallis (2:23), which I sold to the Riverside Farm, Bridgeport, Conn., but failing to find one that filled the requirements I thought a stallion should have for this coast, having in view more particularly an idea of getting one with a Belmont cross on his sire's side and a Pilot Jr. cross on his dam's side. My attention was called to the high-bred young trotting stallion Noonday, by Wedgewood (2:19), by Belmont, the sire of Nutwood (2:18¾), first dam Noontide (2:20½), by Harold, the sire of Maud S. (2:08¾), second dam Midnight, the dam of Jay Eye See (2:10), by Pilot Jr., third dam by Lexington, the sire of the dam of Ansel (2:20). I went to see him and found him just the stallion I had been looking for, being almost a fac-simile as regards size, color, form and gait of Goldleaf (2:19) by Nugget (2:26¾), a son of Wedgewood (2:19) that I saw trot last fall at Lexington one of the best contested races I ever saw in a large field of horses, in which he won in 2:19½ 2:19 and 2:19, but found Noonday was not for sale, so I have procured a lease of him for the season of 1890, after which he will return to Kentucky. I wish to call the particular attention of horsemen to this royal bred young trotting stallion, as his breeding is the cross we require on this coast, and it will be the only chance to breed to get this royal and game blood that a first-class racehorse requires. Yours,

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1, 1890. F. P. LOWELL.

The Canon.

The canon is of great importance, in fact is the key note to the judging of the limbs of a horse, and too much attention cannot be paid to them when purchasing. Henry Tweedley, M. R. C. V. S. of Buffalo, had a very interesting description of the canon in the Horse World, which we herewith copy, giving a specially prepared plate showing good and bad limbs, so that the reader can understand the Doctor's instructive essay without any trouble:

It now remains to describe the examination of the canon as to soundness, concluding with a few remarks on the diseases that most frequently affect this part. In proceeding to the examination of a horse for soundness, the veterinary surgeon derives the greatest advantage from employing a method; that is to say, he follows a certain routine. It is only by employing a method that the various affections can be detected with the least chance of error.

The method usually employed is to begin at the head, on the near side; then the front of the fore limb is examined; the position is then reversed, and the back of the limb considered; proceeding along the trunk, down the front of the hind limb; then back of the limb, finishing at the hind foot. In examining these parts the fingers are chiefly employed. In all examinations of parts we must, first of all, be aware of the anomalies that are usually to be found there. To confine our remarks to the canon, the method of procedure is as follows: The examiner stands near the shoulder, looking toward the same direction as the horse; he then bends down and passes his thumb and fingers down the front of the canon bone, the thumb grasping one side and the two fore fingers the other. In this way any unevenness in the canon bone, even the slightest, can be detected; what we are looking for at this part is usually a splint; the slightest splint is easily detected, and it may be added that any unevenness on this part, of a bony nature, is termed a splint. Frequently, also, we find the entire canon bone enlarged and thickened, this being very frequent in young horses that have been worked excessively; this is an affection of the nature of splint, and consists of an inflammation of the covering of the bone (*periosteum*). In examining the front of the canon bone for splint, particular attention should be given to that part situated immediately below the knee, as a splint at that situation may be very easily passed over. Splints are more commonly found on the inner surface of the bone. On the front of the fetlock, and sometimes extending a considerable way up the canon, we observe a considerable swelling, soft and fluctuating in consistency; this is of the nature of a wind-gall, and consists of a distention of the mucous sac situated under the extensor tendon of the foot as it passes over the fetlock joint. The examiner then turns and faces the opposite direction and proceeds to examine the back of the canon. The previous anatomical description will show clearly the parts we have now to examine; these are the canon bone, the suspensory ligament and the back tendons. We invariably proceed to a second examination of the canon, as we can in this position examine more minutely the small canon bones, the parts where splints are more usually found. We proceed exactly in the same manner as before, but here I have to refer to my previous remarks on the button of the small canons which, as I said, when excessively developed may easily be mistaken for splints. Having examined the canon bones and found everything correct, we next pass our fingers down the suspensory ligament and observe that it is quite even, with no trace of thickening; also observe its tense, firm feel; consider how it stands in relation to the canon bones and back tendons. Lastly, we proceed to the examination of the back tendons, and it is probably here that most uncertainty will be felt. The back tendons, as I have previously mentioned, should stand out clearly and distinctly, and be, at least inferiorly, at a certain distance from the suspensory ligament; like this latter, in a sound state they should be perfectly clear and distinctly perceived by their feeling of denseness and rigidity to the touch; they should likewise be perfectly even from immediately below the knee, till they pass over the fetlock joint. While it is the very simplest matter to detect an extensive injury to the back tendons, it is not always easy to the novice to distinguish slight affections of this apparatus. A horse, for example, is placed before you for examination; you find him, perhaps, standing a little straighter on the limbs than you would like, and at the same time you find the back tendons are not so distinctly perceived, but possibly a little thickened or stocked. In this case, how are you to decide whether there is a serious defect in the tendons, or whether this connection is only transient, perhaps the result of excessive labor? In proceeding to examine the condition of the back tendons, the method we employ is as follows: As mentioned previously, we run our fingers down the tendons, and on observing any thickening present, we grasp the part firmly between the thumb and forefingers and compress the tendons as tightly as possible. When there is the least pain present, the animal at once shows it by elevating the limb, and when the pain is excessive and the pressure be continued, the animal rears off both fore limbs. In this manner we can detect the very slightest pain in the tendons, and according to the amount of pressure requisite to evince these symptoms, so great is the pain in the part. I may add that the part requiring most attention is that situated immediately below the knee, as a slight affection may there exist and not be easily noticed on examination. Of course any excessive pain in the tendons is accompanied by lameness. But even with the lameness present you may have some difficulty in telling whether the cause resides in the tendons or not.

A word of warning may be necessary. It does not follow that although the back tendons are swelled and pain is manifested on pressure, as above directed, that the back tendons are necessarily diseased; and here I may remark that the disease most affecting the back tendon is "sprain" or "strain," and it may be necessary to tell how this may be distinguished. The back tendons are sometimes swelled and painful on pressure, whilst in reality they are not at all diseased. This swelling may proceed from disease situated in quite another part. For instance, a horse may be pricked with a nail; this causes a considerable inflammatory effusion that may mount up along the back tendons and lead to the belief that the tendons are affected, whilst this is not so; or an animal may receive an injury to the region of the fetlock with similar results. How, then, are we to distinguish a sprain of the back tendons? In sprain of the tendons the swelling is limited to a certain part of the tendon and is frequently well circumscribed, the pain being only felt in the region of the affection, whilst in swelling of the back tendons symptomatic of disease residing in another part, the swelling is diffused all along the tendon, this latter being painful to pressure over all its extent. This simple distinction will, as a rule, be sufficient to differentiate these affections. If I might give a valuable hint to those who have followed me in these remarks, I would impress on you that in every case of lameness, no matter if you think you have discovered sufficient to point to the seat of disease, have the shoe taken off at once and the foot thoroughly examined. This is a rule that even veterinary surgeons frequently neglect, and a short story to show its importance may be of service. A horse whilst at work near a house that was being erected, fell over into some excavation that was proceeding. On being taken out he was found to be so excessively lame that he could not walk. The veterinary surgeon diagnosed an injury to the shoulder; the animal was taken to his infirmary, the shoulder fomented and afterwards a strong blister was applied to the shoulder. At the end of six weeks he was found to be as bad as ever, and on a more minute examination being made, a splinter of wood was found which had penetrated the sole of the foot and had remained there all the time. The splinter abstracted, with subsequent attention, he recovered immediately.

As an adjunct to the above I have to say, do not believe too readily when you are told that your horse is lame in the shoulder; I care not who it may be that says it. This region, as I have elsewhere remarked, is the invariable resort of the ignorant, and hundreds of horses have been tortured for disease of the shoulder when no disease was there present. When teaching students, I have been in the habit of telling them not to believe in shoulder lameness. By this I do not mean it to be inferred that shoulder lameness does not exist: but I do say that when it does exist there is usually no difficulty in detecting it. Frequently people point to an atrophy, a wasting of the muscles of the shoulder, as evidence of disease existing at that part, but this is no proof that such is the case, as lameness of any part of the limb, if existing for any length of time, is invariably accompanied by this wasting of the muscles, due to diminished action of these muscles.

A still more common affection of the region of the canon is that commonly termed "windgall." At the present day, I need hardly say, this designation is entirely misleading, windgall being simply an exasperated collection of synovia in the sheaths of the tendons. This is in health the pathology of most of those soft, fluctuative swellings found on various parts of the frame, rejoicing in the names of thoroughpins, capped hock and elbow, etc. I will conclude the description of the region of the canon with a few remarks on the diseases most commonly affecting it. These, as I have said, are splint, sprain and windgalls.

Splints are characterized externally by the relief which they form under the skin. They are accompanied or not by lameness, according to the date of their origin and the sense in which they are developed. At the beginning of their formation they always cause manifest lameness, because then the bones are the seat of a pretty intense inflammatory action. But later this lameness may disappear, although the splint may have acquired a pretty large development. The lameness arising from a splint is usually only permanent when the bony tumor is situated on the margin of the articulation between the knee and canon bone. I have already pointed out the necessity of examining this part, more particularly for splint, as owing to the natural prominence of the knee, that formed by a splint is liable to be overlooked. Another position in which splint causes persistent and often obscure lameness, is when it is situated within or on the inside of the small splint bones, in which case, as will at once be observed by those who have studied the previous anatomical sketch, it produces pain by pressing on the suspensory ligament. In both of these cases even a very small splint may produce an intense and persistent lameness.

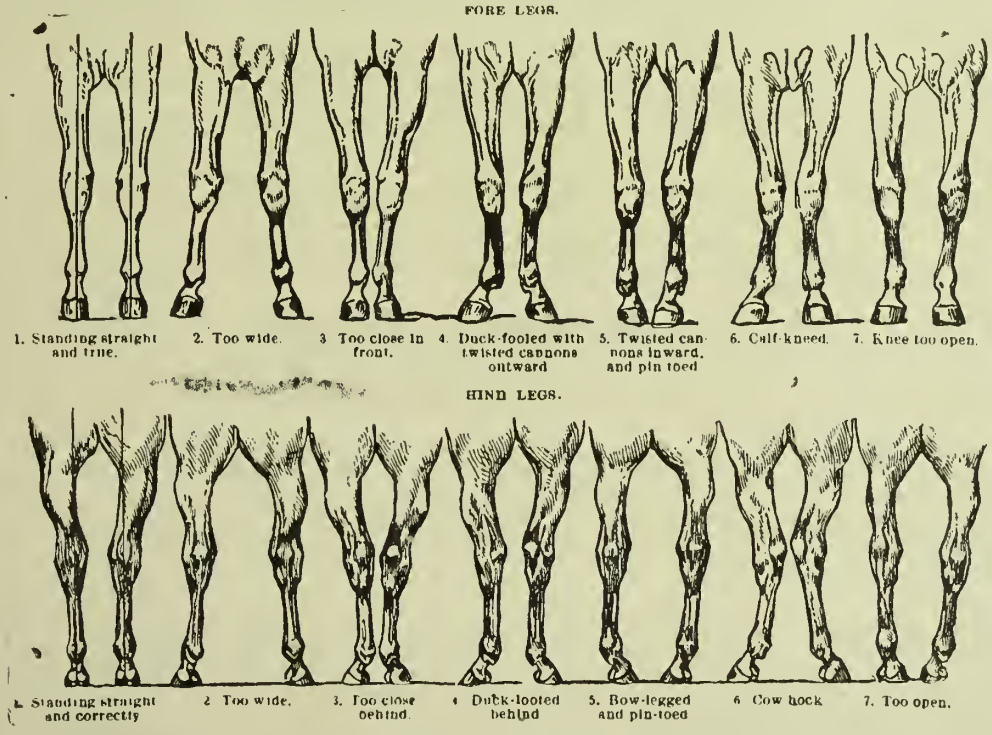
Splint is more commonly developed on young animals, owing to the fact that active growth is going on in the bones at that period; still, old horses are not exempt from it.

The treatment for splint is to apply cold applications for a few days, and afterwards blister with biniodide of mercury ointment, 1 part of mercury to 6 or 8 of lard, or vaseline. Should this not be successful, firing, by means of the pointed irons, may be resorted to.

To detect whether a splint is the cause of lameness, by pressing firmly with the fingers upon the part it will cause pain; when first forming, the splint has not the hard, bony feel it afterward possesses. The lameness of splint is also characteristic. A horse lame from a splint will be found to *walk* tolerably sound, but when he is forced to *trot* he is found very lame. In other words, the lameness observable in the trot is out of proportion to that noticed in the walk. Frequently also the horse points—a pretty good index that the lameness is situated under the knee.

I have already sufficiently indicated the means of detecting a sprain of the back tendons. The lameness from a newly produced sprain is very evident, but after the acute inflammation is passed, the lameness greatly lessens. With regard to the treatment of sprains, I have only to add—do not allow ignorant blacksmiths and farriers to apply their nostrums, rubbing the part with hot vinegar and such like, but at once have it attended to by the veterinarian, and this is the more urgent the longer the injury has existed. The reason of the above advice is this—if the horse be allowed to go for any considerable time suffering from a sprain, he will invariably end by becoming knuckled over at the fetlock, and when this takes place to any extent, the horse is almost useless. The cause of this is easily explained; owing to the pain of the tendons, the horse raises his heel and frequently stands on his toe, this continuing for some time; changes take place in the relations of the tendons, changes which become permanent and are equivalent to a shortening of the tendons, although this, contrary to what is frequently taught, does not, and, indeed, cannot actually take place.

Changes at the same time take place in the hoof, the heels not being used as before, grow much faster and deeper, thus they tend to contract, and the whole bearing in the foot being greatly altered changes take place in the hoof, which are likewise irremediable. These are the reasons why a sprain should be at once attended to, and those changes frequently do not require very long to be produced. If the owner wishes to undertake the treatment himself, let him apply cooling lotion for two days, such as Grulard's extract, and apply a Cantharides blister, one part of Cantharides to six of lard and vaseline. This blister may be repeated in a fortnight—six week's rest will be necessary to complete the cure. In very heavy draught horses suffering from sprain the application of the actual cautery, together with a blister, is followed by the happiest results. Innumerable means have been tried for the despersion of those swellings, termed windgall, counter-irritation in some form or other, forming the basis of them all. Knowing that such is the case, the application of the biniodide or the oleate of mercury should form the best of preparations, and this I have little hesitation in say they do. The biniodide of mercury can be made as above directed for splint the oleate may be purchased in the oleate of mercury cum morphia 10 per cent. A small quantity of these may be applied daily until a scurf is formed; intermit for a few days until the parts regain their usual appearance applying lard or oil in the interim, then apply the treatment as before; this may be continued as long as the swelling exists. One of the best means of treating some of these synovial enlargements is to withdraw the excess of fluid by means of an aspirator, and afterwards apply the ointments as above directed. This however requires a competent vetinary surgeon as the operation requires knowledge which can only be applied by such.



TURF AND TRACK.

W. Laksland ie training Fordham at present.

£10,000 will hs addsd to next year's Melbourne Cup.

King Crab broks a blood vassel last week at Guttsnberg.

Longfish has been firsd. He has a hadly howed tendon.

Mr. McLanghlin distributes tincs and suspensions with a lavish hand.

Garrison is said to have refnsed an offer of $8,000 from ths Dwyers.

Coney Ieland is practically deserted hy horses and horssman at present.

Capt. Franklin (Kcunesaw Farm) is said to have a slashing sister to Stuyvesant.

R. Tucker, Nashville has bonght the ysarling hrothsr to Madstons, for $2,500.

Jas. Carter, ex-trainer for J. K. Megibben, trains for Rnddy Bros. nsxt ssason.

J. B. Haggin has no jockay engagsd, and may possibly trust to dissngaged riders.

Budd Dobls, 2:13¼, will be offsrsd for sale on Fsb. 8th at Ahdallah Park, Cynthiana.

Fitzpatrick is msntioned es McLaughlin's succeesor with the flag at Guttenberg.

Gracie B, 2:22¾, won 20,000 francs in a race at Visnna among the imported brigade.

Axtell's apartmente at Terra Haute whsn completed will bc the most luxurious in America.

Dan Honig has leaecd from W. B. Jennings the running qualitiee of Frauk Ward, Swift and Romp.

Alfy Lakeland hae, it is rumored, purchassd the racing qualities of Exile from his brother William.

Five hundred pounds even was bet on Sursfoot, Le Nord, Heanme and Rivisra, mixed for the English Derby.

E. J. Baldwin's $5,000 bet that he wonld not sss a race on an Eastern track was probably l ss than 5,000 cents.

The old half-mils track at Clifton ie being renovated and will he nssd to sxercise on when ths regnlar track is soft.

Naturally one hsars of many fast yearlings (two year olds now). Barbse is said to have the bsst in Nsw York State.

Secretary Brewster is elated. Washington Park has received 132 entriss, to Coney Island's 129 for the Friendly Stakes.

Baron Alphonse de Rothschild has sngaged Frsd Barrett to ride on Sundays in France, next season, whensver hs rsquires him.

Secretary Lawrence has attached a codicil to the Suburban to the effect that all horses handicappsd at 126 lbs. and ovsr eecape all pensilti s.

Matt Feakes will probahly train the Canadian Stahle this season W. Hendrie Jr., having made a trip to New York to make arrangsments with him.

The English sporting papers say, despite their looke, if Matt Dawson makes a move, tons of money will pour in on the Anetralian colts for the Derby.

E. Roasiter, who rode Robert the Devil, in his memorable Derby against Ben d'Or, died in an asylumn in Germany after riding there for the last two years.

Congreseman W. L. Scott ie looking out for another English stallion. Rayon d'Or has proved a success and Mr. Scott should secure another bargain.

Captain S. S. Brown will remove all his stock from Kentucky to Brownsville, La Fayette Co., where he has purchased 2,000 acres for a breeding farm.

August Sharpe, of Lonisville, Ky., sells in the Woodard sale, Electrotype, five yeare old, by Electioneer out of Addie, dam of Woodnnt 2:16¼, and Manon 2:21.

The Hough Bros. have secured Day—who is rapidly recovering—for next season It is said Garrison offered his services, hut hia terma were too exhorbitant.

Milton Young has paid Jamea Galway $7,500, for the stallion Macduff, ten yeare old, by imp. Maccaroon out of Jersey Lass by imp King Ernest, grandam by Australian.

The American horse show lately held in Chicago wes only a enperficial success, resulting in a loss of $16,000. The Direotors are said to have displayed very little husiness inatinct.

Col. Stryker of Sprinfifield is in hard luck. Only a few weeks ago he lost two horsea by fire at Louisville, and last week his stallion Monon (Nutwood—Verbena, by Princeps) died of lockjaw.

It is said that Chev. Giuistrelli has only to name a price for Signorina and the nitrate king (Col. North) will aign the cheque. But the Chevalier ia thoroughbred and money cannot influence him.

George Kinney'a book for 1890, is full at $150, consequent on the form shown by his youngsters last season. John Happy (his full brother), at Rancho Del Paso, is showing great promiee aa a aire.

Abercorn won the Metropolitan stakea at the A. J. C. meeting and on the same afternoon Mr. White ran one, two for the Derby and wound up hy taking the Oaks with a sister to Abercorn called Spice.

August Belmont, W. L. Scott, Pierre Lorillard, Ben Ali Haggin, A. J. Cassatt, John Brewster and other prominent racing men, in a recent article in the N Y. Spirit, are all in favor of more long distance races.

W. R. Brasfield & Co., among other atock, will offer Elected 7598, 5 yeara old, by Electioneer ont of Cora by Dou Victor, and Commoner, 4 year old stallion by Electioneer, dam Mollie Cobb by General Benton.

Senator Hearst and E. J. Baldwin hsad the list of entries to the Chicago snd of the Friendly Stakes with six each, while Longfellow enjoys the pride of having nins of his get sntered. Billet is second, with seven.

Rudolph, the winner of the Caulfield Cup, is by Martini Henry ont of Rusk by Brown Bread out of Lady Sophia. Senator Hearst's imported Borbus is by Darehin, dam Sophietina, who is a full sister to Rusk.

Exsriments are being made in Germany with papsr horse shoes. Rubbsr has not been found practicable to replace metal horee shoes with, but papsr is said to solve the puzzle. It wears rough for ons thing, and is an aesurance against slipping.

A new quadruple telegraph board was nsed for the firet time at Kempton Park a few months ago. It indicates ths placed horses on four sides, and worked so well that it is likely to become generally adopted on the English racecourses.

The winter edition of Ruff's Guide shows that the ysarling sales in England last year had a greater avsrags, greatsr total, more stallions bred, and more yearlings sold than in any of the past tivs ysars. 662 ysarlings by 189 sires averaged 300 guineas.

The Langtry Farms' mare Miss Josephine, by Struan, dam Maid of Harris by Flageolet, granddam by Adventurer, slipped a colt foal by Frier Tuck (Imp). With the double Newminster also and trsble Touchstone croes, the colt shonld have proved invaluabls.

The Hon. T. J. Megibben has purchased imported Moccasin by Macaroni, dam Madam Straus by King Tom, and will nss him in the stud. Moccasin covsred a few mares at Rancocas prior to going to Canada and got several winnsrs, among them being Amazon and Diedsin.

Wilber Smith, who was in town last Monday, says Thapsin is improving but is not yst well snongh to bs removed. By the way, Wilber has charge of Al Farrow, who was attached hy the Sheriff for a debt of $1600 owed by the new owner, W. H. E. Smith, to the Sonoma Bank.

Chinn & Morgan havs lsased from Charlee H. Magnire of New York the services of the stallion Fond du Lac, by Glengarry—Hop (dam of Kirkman), and will nss him in thsir stud nsar Harrodsburg, Ky. Fond du Lac was a hores of great speed, and shonld prove a very snccessful sire.

Ths Governor has appointed F. M. Loeber of St. Helsna and L. W. Buck of Vacavills msmbers of the District Board of Agriculture for District No. 25, vice thsmselves, terms sxpired; also, R. McKay of Placerville a Director of District Agricultural Society No. 8, vice A. T. Leachman, term expired.

Robt. Pack, the well known ex-trainer, has since giving up training, raced a good dsal. His last vsntnrs was leasing Howbury Hall and the snrrounding land on a long leass, and fitting up ths most complste breeding sstablishmsnt in England. It is situated near Bedford and will havs room for sixty mares, yearlings, etc.

One of the most snccessful salee svsr held was the Dwyer sale. 21 head sold for $43,950. Among them were: Kenwood (2), $6,150; Fordham (4), $5,900; Oregon (3), $4,000; Meriden (3), $3 500; Printer (2), $3,250; Folsom (2), $3,100; Tavistion (3), $3,000. George Walbaum honght Oregon, Kenwood and Folsom, whilc S. Emery aeoured Fordham.

Ons of the beat planned and well executed coups of the winter season was Peter Weber's Christmas handicap with Vendetta at Guttenberg. The four year old had been quietly worked along at Jerome Park and when he got in at 87 lbs. Peter and the Fordhamitee thought it about time to cnt loose, and though he went to the post at 30-1 every book was said to be a loser.

Lord Zetland, the Irish viceroy, should revive racing in the Emerald Isle, and certainly should not lose any popularity by his fondness for the sport of kings. He will probably run a horse or two with the famous Aake spots next seaeon. Among his effects taken to Ireland were the gold cups snd racing trophies, inclnding those won by Voltiguer and Vedette.

The English Royal Commission after considering all the evidence offered with regard to hereditary diseasee or malformations has decided that any of the following are sufficient for disqualification, roaring, whistling, ringbone, nnsound feet, navicular disease, apavin and cataract. Curbs, as will be noted are not included in the list.

It is probable that the bookmakers who do husinese at the winter tracks, and especially those who have held stands at Elizabsth, will be forced to combine at an early date and light a common ensmy. They have sustained some heavy losass of late by the payment of forged or bogus tickets. The common enemy they are called upon to hattle with is a geng who have evidently joined hands for the purpoee of swindling the pencillers.

D. A. Honig recently selected ont Jakie Toms as about the worst plug he had in his stable, and desiring to compliment his friend and fellow trainer renamed him James McCormick. Not to be outdone in these little delicate attentions, J. H. McCormick, in selling General Boulanger recently, stipulated as a clause of the sale that he shoul t be renamed Dan Honig, and threw off $25 of the purchase money for the fulfillment of the agreement.

The list of winning jockeys in Austria-Hungaria is headed hy Busby who was once attached to the Ashgill stable, and the rider of Thorn in some of his racee. Rawlineon stands second, W. Smith third and H. Huxtable fourth, those immediately following the horsemen mentioned being C. Jones, G. Bell and W. Wyatt. E. Roseiter was successful on twelve occasions, and A. Lemaire, Goodway and C. Bowman scorsd nine, five and four wins reapectively.

Would it not be a seasonahle time for the various racing organizations Los Angeles, Fresno, San Jose, Blood Horse, Sacramento and others to come to some arrangemsnt by which the same starter could be employed and paid for the whole of next season. This would give the official a chance to effect good starts and ohtain control of the boys and at the same time have some knowledge of the horses. As matters stand now anyone is starter pro-tempore, a state of things which exiete nowhere but in California.

L. D. Parker, Secretary of the National Bresders' Association, is said to be very much against what are called "tinoup" records, and thinks the Board will decide to allow only horses that have trotted in 2:30 in an actual race to sntsr the standard list.

Ex-Governor Bowie, President of ths Maryland Jocksy Club, in a letter issued to the members of ons of our oldest racing associations, states that there will be no more racing nnder their management et Pimlico. The reason given is that they conld not afford money to draw large fields with so mnch racing going on all through the winter. Baltimore is not to be without a meeting though, for the Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical Association have decided to hold a spring mssting and have trotting in the fall.

An incident showing the powsr of msmory in a horse is told of the great trotting stallion Almont. His disposition was of the most kindly nature, and he would permit any one to stroke his glossy hide and play with him. One day his groom struck him severely and was discharged for so doing. Almont showed no change, but more than two years after, when the groom returned, he suddenly became vicious and would not let the groom come near him. His svidently rsmsmbsrsd the groom and the hlow of two yeare befors.

It has been calculated that the American turf gives employment to 50,000 people and indirectly asssists 50,000 more to a livelihood. The thoroughbred stallions and brood mares on the great stock farms are valued at $6,000,000 and the sons and daughtsre of thsse stallions and brood marse earned above $2,000,000 more during the past season, the value of the stock now employsd for racing being valued at $7,000,000 while the the capital invsstsd in race tracks and stables is $6,000,000. The stock farms embrace 140,000 acres of the finest land in the country, and last year the yearlings sold footed up to $1,000,000, while the the attendance at race courses numbsred over 3,500,000.

The Sporting Chronicle says: A great point of diffsrence between English and Australian sportsmen is that the latter seldom, if svsr, shos their horses; and Mr. White's colts, Kirkham and Narellan, who are now at Newmarket, will run next season without shoes. Anstralian bresders aim at size, combining speed with strength. R membering this, they invariably choose a limestone fonndation for thsir pastnre land. They are also believers in strong bracing air, and as a consequence the large racing establishments, Mordialloc and Williamstown, ars close to the sea. Both are bright chestnuts, well grown, and possessed of all the qnalities of racehorses. Narellan stands about 15½ hands, while Kirkham, who is a more lightly-boned horse than Narellan, is fully half a hand taller. Hs was foaled on January 24, 1887, snd is expected to turn out the best of the two.

Soms interssting news about the "wintering" of the leading English jockeys ie given by a London contemporary. Evidently they are sliding into society, for John Watts has been invited to have a week or two in Chsshire with Lord Dudley, who is hunting from the neighborhood of Tarporley this season. Frsd Barrett will put in his off time with The Baron in the Vale of Aylesbury, with an occasional day with Mr. Lowndes; whilst George Barrett, when he is not with the Fitzwilliam or the Oakley on their best side, will hunt with the Pytchley and Quorn, and probably for a week or two in Yorkshire. Sam and Tom Loates, who share the same querters in the Exeter-road, are hardly so aspiring in their tastes, and although they may have a day on the grass occasionally, they, like Warne and Rickaby, will do the principal part of their hunting with the Newmarket and Thurlow, a two-day a week pack that deserve supporting, and that so far this season have been showing excellent sport.

William Archer, the father of Fred Archer, the famous jockey, and Charlie Archer, the well known trainer, died on December 5th. William Archer was, in his younger days, a good rider himself. One of his first engagements waa to Alderman Copeland for one year, remuneration for the year £6 and a suit of livery. In 1843, he went to Russia to ride for the Czer at a salary of £100 per annum and all expenses paid. He stayed two seasons and as the climate did not suit, returned. Between 1849 and 1858, he was in grand form across sticks and country, winning the Grand National in 1858, on Little Charlie. His death removes one of the old-time horsemen contemporary with Tom Oliver, Jack Mytton and others, while when he was born Sam Chifney, Buckle, Robinson and others were in full swing, his reminisceuces of them being particularly interesting.

The New York Spirit of the times, in its carefully arranged and exceptionally interesting Christmas number has among other readable and instructive articles, one cotitled "Some Foreign Horse Dealers." The London, Provincial French and German dealers ere mentioned, but where is the Irishman? Certainly he is entitled to a place for his blarney, while as a horse trader he is about the deadest of the whole profession. At home his colts are all out of mares that were leppers *sure*, while one cannot get a horse that has not Irish Birdcatcher blood in him—if you believe Paddy. And when he gets to a fair—well, if you beat him, why, you will have earned it. All Yorkshire men have heard the tale of Paddy S——, who went to Howden fair with twenty head, and one long pedigree written out. A well known hunting and steeplechasing farmer bought (Paddy said he gave him them) a five and a six year old, own brothers, after two day's dickering, and put the pedigree in his pocket. "Hould on a bit," said Peddy, "How am I to sell the other eighteen if yon take the hit of paper wid yez?"

"There is," says "Borderer," in Baily's Magazine, "one thing which now stares all breeders in the face, more clearly, perhaps, than it ever has done before, and this is that the value of a good sire is, in these days, something marvellous. It is suicide to allow the foreigners to buy and carry off a well-bred and sound horse before he has had a fairly good trial in his own country, where his value most certainly is double what it is in any other country in the world. We have suffered in years gone by from this heste to sell—Buccaneer and The Flying Dutchman to wit; and whether we have done wisely in parting with Ormonde, roarer though he be, has yet to be proved. Personally, I think the Duke of Westminster was right, for there will always be the possibility that the tendency may be reproduced in Ormonde's stock. Nothwithstanding this, I unhesitatingly say that there are fewer roarers among our fashionable sires of to-day than I have ever known before. This is a healthy sign. Let us stick to it." Borderer might have mentioned Glencoe, Leamington, Bonnie Scotland, Prince Charlie, Glenelg and several other stallions who have left their mark here, while Fisherman, Traducer and Mueket in Australia have left undying traces of their merit, two of Traducer's sons, Sir Modred and Cheviot, being now in this country.

Hamliton is visiting St. Louis now.

Hindoocraft has undergone a slight blistering.

Kilkenny is another winner by George Kinney.

H. Blaylock has signed with the Beverwyck Stable.

Banker, 2:26¼, is said to be ringing in South America.

The penalty for betting on a horse race in Vermont is $500.

F. Walbaum about won Oregon out last week at Guttenberg.

Firenzi is looking wonderfully well now, having wintered nicely.

Did Senaton Hearst ever say he would give $250,000 for Sunol?

The New York Jockey Club now has over eleven hundred members.

Mr. J. A. Morris has built a new stable of 28 stalls outside the Brooklyn Track.

S. W. Street has named the Powhattan—Call Duck, two-year-old Mohican.

The erstwhile Plunger, Walton, is back again in Philadelphia, hotel keeping.

Maud S. and Sunol are 15 3 in front, while Maud is 16 behind and Sunol 16.1.

Parson Lloyd has christened his two-year-old King Alfonso—Flirtation colt Sam Love.

Good pole horses are in great demand East. The record is liable to be lowered next season.

The Belair Jockey Club, Montreal, Canada, has decided to admit the public to the track free.

Robt. Steele of Philadelphia expects to give Antevolo a record of 2;14 or better next season.

The first regular meeting in New York State will begin on May 15th at the Brooklyn Jockey Club Track.

William McMahon has purchased his son-in-law Garrison's interest in all the horses jointly owned by them.

Rushville claims the second week in June for their Spring meeting, which is the next week to Terre Haute.

Lottie W. 2:21 is the latest purchase for the European market. Eight thousand dollars is the stated price.

Brown Dick has a two-year-old brother to Outbound, who is said to be better at his age than Protection was.

The latest report 'in re' Garrison is that he, Pittsburgh Phil and two or three of that ilk sail for Europe to-day.

Mr. Marcus Daly claims for his colors a copper colored jacket and cap, probably in memory of the Anaconda Mine.

The Running Meade Stud Farm, Ky., bought of D. D. Ball the two-year-old Hueneme (Billet—by Virgil) for $3,500.

Messrs. Weatherby say that Davenport was sold for export, price, 3,000 guineas, and not 4,000 as was generally circulated.

Mr. B. C. Murray still owns Pontico, the half brother to Pontiac, although he ran several times lately in J. J. Dwyer's name.

Johnny Corlett the well known editor of the 'Pink Un" has a high opinion of the Australian canditates for Classic honors.

The Chicago Stable removed to Lexington and were turned over by B. J. Johnson to Leigh & Kiley, Mr. Hankins' new partners.

A colt by Bermuda, 2:20½, dam Baby Mine, 2:27¼, is said to have paced an eighth in 22½ seconds when five and a half months old.

Starter Caldwell set Horton down for the year, Lewis and Blaylock for the rest of the day, and Farren for life last week at Guttenberg.

J. B. Todd, a prominent Lexington horseman, took a lot of horses to Central America and thinks of staying there, the prospects are so encouraging.

Lottery, formerly Lothair, has been re-named Jim Irwin. His owner, Mr. E. R. Griffiths, has also changed Jack Homer's name (formerly Wheat) to Ed Cole.

Mr. W. Lakeland has returned Peg Woffington to her owner, Mr. George Clay, Balgowan Stock Farm, Ky. Mr. Lakeland had a lease of her running qualities.

Spokane got loose on the Louisville track, and while galloping about stepped on some broken glass, but is said to be not much worse, although the cuts festered.

H. R H. the Prince of Wales has sent seven yearlings (two now) to John Porter, Kingsclere to be trained for next season. They were raised on the Sandringham estate.

While the horses were at the post for the first race at Clifton last Saturday, Cullen on King Arthur had his ankle fractured by Adonis, who let out savagely with both hind feet.

W. R. Brasfield and J. W. Samuels have leased four hundred acres near Lexington, Ky., and will have a trotting breeding farm with Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, as premier stallion.

George Middleton, the well known Chicagoan, offers to match Jack 2;15, who is at present in Fresno in Doble's string, for from $5,000 to $15,000 against any trotter in the world.

Two well known English racing men, the Duke of Montrose and his brother-in-law, Lord Honghton, left England for the Cape of Good Hope. They will stay a short while there.

Walter Gilbey, who is one of the most extensive breeders of heavy draught horses in England, has had a heavy loss in the death of his Shire stallion Spark, who cost him 800 guineas a few years ago.

The New York Sportsman almost surpasses itself in its Christmas number. Among other interesting features is a striking portrait of J. H. Goldsmith, who was the leading driver out East last season.

C. W. Williams in his interesting article in the Chicago Horseman, on Axtell, says he could not show better than a four-minute gait as a yearling, further that he never trotted a trial and his best work-out was in 2:27.

The local pool rooms are said to have been done up again all round by the sure thing combination who tapped the wires last Tuesday and backed King William for the 4th race at Guttenberg at tens heavily after they received the result.

During 1889, Mr. William Astor has lost (dead) the stallion Baden Baden, a suckling by Kingston (imp)—Aranza, a suckling by Kingston (imp)—Prude, a suckling Baden Baden—Naiad, and the mare Australind (Australian—Dolly Carter).

Wheelock, who was in F. J. Black's employ a few years ago out East, and a season ago ran a book which was supposed to be backed by E. J. Baldwin, is reputed to have won $150,000 bookmaking on his own account at Saratoga, West Side and Nashville this year.

Matt Allen, Senator Hearst's trainer, has a lot of the most promising yearlings—now two—in America on the Sheepshead Bay Track. He is particularly impressed with Warpath by Warwick or Ban Fox out of Second Hand and Fireworks, a slashing sister to Dewdrop.

Several yearlings were worked over the Kentucky Association Track last week. The best performance by far was by a brown colt imported in utero, by The Rake out of Flora McDonald, who worked three-eighths with his shoes on and 120 pounds up in 38 seconds. The colt was foaled at Woodburn.

Mr. John A. Morris, after a careful examination of Texas, has bought a ranch for a stud farm in Gillespie Co., 150 miles north of San Antonio, and will try the effect of the native grasses (mesquite, etc.,) upon young stock. The altitude is greater than most California ranches and the experiment will be carefully watched.

C. H. Nelson has three trotters working on the snow at Waterville, all of whom can beat 2:20. He is willing to match Nelson against Jack for any reasonable amount, the match to be two in three, one to take place at Buffalo, another at Fleetwood, and another at Mystic Park. Mr. Middleton says he is looking for a match with Jack. Why do not they put up?

Hearst, after many unsuccessful attempts, has at last earned a winning bracket, beating a field of eleven at Guttenberg in a five furlong dash with 103 lbs. up. Hearst is one of the Australians imported by Mr. Newton and later sold in New York. Another of the imported Australians, Gertrude by Somnus—Geraldine was sold to Senator Hearst on her arrival and has won a race at San Luis Obispo this fall.

Garrison's exalted opinion of himself is well known. Among many tales of the flattering comments on himself, the last is probably the best. After Raceland—Garrison up—defeated Firenzi—with Hayward in the saddle—a mile and a furlong, at Jerome, Mr. Belmont asked: "Did you win easily?" "Well, I had some to spare, but to tell you the truth, Mr. Belmont, if I had been on the mare I should have beaten your horse." One of our best posted California horsemen says old Bill has forgotten more than Garrison ever knew.

Senator Hearst will have a large enough stable at San Simeon to take out on the Western circuit. W. L. Donathan, who went down to the ranch last Monday, will have about twenty to work on including the imported horses, True Briton, Somnus—Geraldine filly, Somnus—Maid of the Hill colt, and Baggage. Almont, a sister to Joe Courtney, Evalita, and others as well as half a dozen promising two year olds. The stable will probably take in the Blood Horse prior to going East.

The Rosslyn Heights Farm, Pennsylvania, have bought in England the eight-year-old stallion Bonnie Charlie by Petrarch, dam Bonnie Leith by Rataplan, grandam Bonnie Bell (dam of Beauclerc) by Voltigeur, grandam Queen Mary. His breeding is something extraordinary; his sire, who was one of the handsomest horses in England, has a double Touchstone cross and is the sire of a host of clinkers, while Rataplan, besides being a successful sire is an own brother to Stockwell, and no one should inquire any further than Queen Mary.

There is said to be a large band of wild horses, led by a thoroughbred known to the stockmen as the "Outlaw Stud," ranging between Truckee, Nevada county, and Peavine, Nev. Years ago the stallion, a fine thoroughbred escaped to the mountains, and has since defied capture. By desperate riding stock men manage to get into the band every year and drive out the colts. The horses range on the highest peaks, beyond where cattle and sheep often go. They only go to water once a day, and then in single file down the mountain trail as fast as they can gallop. They go back at their leisure, feeding by the way.

The number of horses, remarks a British contemporary, that suffer from the disease of "roaring" seems unhappily to be on the increase. Certainly it is so among thoroughbreds; but it is painfully common at the first check, after a sharp burst with hounds, to hear the sound, and if one gets into a procession of carriages on the way to a race meeting, or elsewhere, the chance of the poor brute in the carriage behind roaring badly is very great. Statements as to an intra-laryngeal operation, which was said to be a perfect and permanent cure for roaring, were, therefore, received with much interest; but unhappily these statements are not borne out by an investigation of facts. The operation has been tried on several animals, and in each case without the least satisfactory result.

Jockey Stoval appears to have been demoralized by the example of the backsliding Brotherhood ball players and is likely to become a bone of contention between two owners of racing stables. Early last month he is alleged to have signed regular contract to ride for the Clover Stable in 1890. Now report has it that he has made another contract to ride next reason for his old employer A. G. McCampbell. The report may be unfounded, but if it is true Stoval is likely to find himself in hot water before the racing season opens, as jockey clubs have a straightforward fashion of enforcing agreements and are dead set against contract jumpers. Stoval made a fair record last year, and is a very capable jockey, very popular with western race-goers.

Mr. Jas. Galway has decided to sell Belvidere. The brother to Sir Dixon, by Billet out of Jaconet, who is a sister to Iroquois, should prove a success in the stud, for there is a Billet (Voltigeur), Leamington, Australian, Boston and Glencoe cross one on top of the other.

"What is the use of paying large prices for stallions and breeding horses for the sole purpose of staying a distance when there is so little opportunity for them to show their quality?" says Glen Cairn in the N. Y. S. In the case of short distances, such as half a mile or five or six furlongs, any common-bred stallion is liable to be the sire of a colt or filly that would prove a world-beater at these distances, but when asked to go a distance would be beaten off by 'selling platers.'" This is what some people say, and we agree with them if they mean to aver that there is no use breeding four-mile horses simply because there are no four-mile races; but, for goodness sake, is it not going a little too far to say that any common-bred horse is liable to sire a great winner of races at the present distances? Over 90 per cent. of the winning horses on the turf during the past season—these very no account sprinters, as they are called—are direct descendants of Boston and Lexington, long distance champions of the most approved strains of staying blood. This only leaves about 8 or 10 per cent. for the common-bred fellows, and research tells us that even they for the most part are from high-bred imported stock. Does not this prove conclusively that the old four-mile blood is just as necessary for the racehorse to-day as ever it was in the past? The horse that can run a mile in 1:40 or three-quarters of a mile in 1:11 needs something more substantial than the blood of a plebian sire. They tell us that it is the pace that kills. If such is the case, and we have always held that it is, does it not seem remarkable that these degenerate sprinters are cutting down, year after year, records at distances where pace, and keeping it up, is everything. So far, at least, the common-bred sire or dam have not figured prominently?

In a long article in the Fortnightly Review William Day the famous English racehorse trainer, who is also well known to American race goers as the trainer of Foxhall, has the following to say about the increasing value of thoroughbreds:

At Middle Park, about 1867, or soon after, yearlings fetched extraordinary prices, as much as 1,060 guineas and 2,400 guineas were given, and out of a lot one year the average price was 500 guineas, or 20 000 for the 40. Such prices no one thought would be exceeded, or even ever reached again. But prices have still gone up, and broodmares have increased in value as much as the yearlings, and, in fact, every sort of racehorse has augmented in value in like proportion, till now over 3,000 guineas are given for a brood mare and over 4,000 guineas for a yearling. Stallions have fetched 16,000 guineas, 20,000 guineas have been offered and refused for a horse in training, and 5,000 guineas was a sum not sufficiently attractive to secure a yearling that was offered for sale at private contract this year. But these facts and figures, gigantic and surprising as they are, dwindle into utter insignificance when compared with the value of Hermit. This wonderful and lucky horse stands alone as a racehorse and stallion, for Hermit has won in stakes and bets for his owner, Mr. Chaplin, somewhere about £150,000, and has since earned at the stud at least as much more, and may still further augment this almost incredible sum. Again, Donovan up to the present time, has won in stakes more than any horse ever did, and may, and most likely will add many more thousands to his record. He has already secured £39,963, and many yet even surpass the mighty deeds of Hermit at the stud, as he has triumphed over his performances on the racecourse. Ayrshire, another lucky horse, has won for the same ducal owner nearly as much as Donovan himself, having secured in stakes alone over £36,000 up to the present date, and may, like him, yet increase largely this magnificent sum before his racing career is terminated, and afterwards be at the stud as great a success as either of the two extraordinary horses just mentioned. These few cases, to which many other horses may be added, will show us the present value of our racehorse, and how greatly it exceeds the worth of those of any other age or country.

William of Wykeham is credited with the statement that "Manners maketh the man." So-called jockeys here are too ready made. A boy, after exercising for six months, feels injured if he is not put up in a race, and very soon suffers from the big head. In England, where boys have to undergo a regular apprenticeship, a jockey knows his position better, and as an instance the N. Y. Sporting World says, speaking of the late Fred Archer: "Archer without doubt had amassed a considerable fortune by his riding, and at the time of his death was probably a five times richer man than most of those for whom he constantly rode. Should any owner, no matter who, ask him to ride his horse, Archer would raise his hat in reply and answer civily (without venturing to ask any such impertinent question as to whether the horse had any chance or not) 'Thank you, sir, I'm engaged for that race;' or, 'Thank you, sir, with pleasure.' Here was no idea of conferring a favor; the boot was on the other leg, and this man, too, a prince in his profession. The difference which apparently existed between him and many of our own jockeys was that as he rose and got rich at his calling like many self-made men in business, his manners rose to the occasion. Another difference, too, in his case was that his mind was set wholly on his duties and not on betting. He recognized the fact that owners and trainers had been mainly instrumental in assisting him to the position he held, and had good sense enough always to bear it in mind." And in speaking of the modern American jockey the same journal says:—

At the present day it would seem as if the majority of jockeys, by reason of their successes in the saddle, and the money thus brought to them, considered themselves fully the equals, if not of a truth the superiors, of those who employ them. They become victims of that fell disease, which too frequently follows in the wake of success—the big head. Take the instance of an owner or trainer (who has no specially retained jockey) asking one of these professionals to ride for him. Does the boy consider it a compliment? Not much. Rather he will think he is confering a favor, and before accepting will want to know: "Has the horse a chance? How has he been working? Does the owner intend to back him, etc.? A list of impertinent questions, which by rights should not affect him in the slightest. They do affect him, and for this reason jockeys are not contented nowadays unless they can bet, and bet, too, in big money. It is a pity that it should be so, and that they should learn to think far more of their betting than they do of their duties, but some jockeys at the head of the profession have set the bad example, and the lesser lights must needs follow it. As a consequence, matters have come to such a pass that for an owner to ask a jockey to ride, unless it is a horse prominent in the betting, is tantamount to asking the jockey to do him a favor. Big head is rampant, and it seems difficult to know how to check the disease or make jockeys understand their position.

A Reminiscence.

A party of racing spirits were sitting talking horse in one of San Francisco's fashionable hotels a few evenings ago when a tall, powerful, athletic-looking man walked by. Every eye was turned on him and the question was asked:

"Who is he?"

"Why, that's Mr. C——, from Chicago."

"Boys, pass that decanter and I'll tell you something about that handsome man that would have turned any one's else hair gray."

The speaker filled his glass, held it up to the light as if trying the past through the sparkling fluid, swallowed the contents, and began:

"It was the 10th of July, 1886. Place: Washington Park, Chicago. I was sitting in the grand stand. I had had a good day, so I was going to have a good dinner, and let the other two races alone.

"The bell rang for the fifth race. I was making myself comfortable, when I saw the gentlemen that just passed come into the stand and take a seat by the side of a beautiful woman. Strange, I thought to myself, I had not noticed her before. You all know my failing; I like to look at 'em—from a distance. She looked fit to run for a man's life Beautiful chestnut hair, brought smoothly back from a broad, intelligent forehead, and snugly tucked under a dark velvet Princess cap. Her forearms of snowy whiteness could be plainly seen through a pretty summer dress. Her barrel a little too small to be a good feeder; but her foot, neatly encased in racing plates, looked to belong to a pastern of beautifully modeled spring steel. Her foot was beating the devil's tattoo on the floor from evident nervousness when the gentleman came up. She looked the question she could not ask:

" 'What did you play?'

"He was very pale—but a forced calmness—that one could see he was highly excited.

"His answer was 'Hopedale.

"It was a mile heat race with eight starters, though from the betting there were only three in it; and so it proved. Hopedale, Irish Pat and Bootblack; Stoval, Murphy and West up, in the order named. The first words that I heard the lady speak, were: "My God, if Stoval will only ride to win!"

"They got the flag well bunched, and made a pretty race in the stretch. Stoval brought his mount to the front and won easy enough, but he did not see Murphy go to his whip. Pat was coming like a hurricane, and if Murphy had sat still he would have been second; but when he hit him Pat bolted to the inside, West getting second, Biddy Bowling third and Pat fourth. Time, 1:43.

"I looked at my neighbors. The gentleman's face was flushed with hope; but his fair companion was as pale as death.

" 'What's the matter, darling?' he whispered.

"She turned a pair of heavenly brown eyes to him, and answered: 'Irish Pat, or rather Murphy, will win the next heat.'

" 'Why do you think so?" he asked.

" 'You know that Hopedale does not like a distance, and that Irish Pat has as much speed when he'll run. Stoval did not see Murphy use his whip, and if Murpby ever gets near enough to collar Hopedale he'll win, for Murphy will not use his whip, for he knows Pat won't stand it. Stoval will not use his because Murphy won't."

"Then I fear we are lost, for I have played every cent that I could get hold of on Hopedale, and if Pat wins a heat I'm afraid he'll win the race.

"With a sigh of intense anguish on his handsome face he folded his arms across his magnificent chest.

It was then that I saw the most beautiful expression I ever saw on a woman's face. It was worth living a life for. With a quick move of her hand towards her breast she handed a bill to her (I was certain now be was) husband, and quietly asked him if he would try and put it on Irish Pat for the heat. Hopedale was a top-heavy favorite, so he soon returned and told her he got $500 to $100. I had become intensely interested in the pair before me and watched the race with unusual interest.

"Hopedale and Biddy Bowling was the order at the quarter. Pat had worked up to Hopedale at the half, and led into the stretch by a neck. Then commenced one of the most terrible finishes I have ever seen Murphy gave Pat a shake, but Stoval was after him and was soon alongside. They rode as I have never seen men ride before or since. At the eighth pole the entire stand rose to their feet. You could hear a pin drop in that immense structure. Some fellow spat on the floor and it sounded like a clap of thunder. On, on they came, as if riding for their lives. The others were out of it. Neither would take his whip, but rode it out with hands and legs. It was as the fair stranger had feared. Stoval would not use his whip, because Murphy didn't. There was the stillness of death all over the grounds. No one knew who had won, when Irish Pat's number was hung up. Then commenced one of the wildest scenes it was ever my fortune to witness. Could the noble red man or the cowboys of the great and golden West have heard those yells, they would have died a death of agonized envy. My blood seemed on fire. The yelling was contagious. I rose from my seat and gave a yell as only a man who is half frantic with sympathy for a beautiful woman can give. As I started with a mad rush for the paddock, I gave one hasty glance at my fair stranger. I caught her eye and then I was mad. Never had I seen such soul-thrilling orbs in the head of a human being. That look burned into my brain and set it on fire. There was the one word written as in letters of gold in those glorious orbs—hope. Down three steps at a time I flew until I reached the paddock. I saw Irish Pat first, and could plainly see he was terribly distressed. Then Hopedale was closely scanned, and, while his sides were bleeding, I could see he was the freshest of the two. I started for the boys' dressing room, and found both men being as vigorously rubbed down as were the two horses. Both were fearfully tired. Great drops of perspiration were rolling off them Murphy was the strongest, as his condition was far superior to Stoval's. Little Eddie West was guying Stoval, and the first words that greeted my ears were:

" 'If you waits for Isaac to go to the bat, nigger, you'll git left. Why, Stokes, Pat'll bolt if you go to the bat. Issac'll fool you, ha, ha!'

"It was evident that 'Stokes' was out to win. So, to relieve my own charged feelings, I bought all the auctions on old Hopedale I could get. Pat was a good favorite. When I got back to my seat my strangers were as I had left them—the lady hopeful, the gentleman seemed resigned to his fate for he was now certain Murphy could win. I took my seat, leaned over the shoulder of the big man and said:

" 'Hopedale's a cinch.'

"What his answer was I have never heard. Again those great brown eyes looked thanks at me, and I forgot the world and all its troubles until a yell from the spectators brought me to my senses and my feet at the same time. The two horses were coming into the stretch. and I did not know they had gone to the post. But now I saw what the howl meant. As they swung into the homestretch Stoval drew his whip, and with a couple of raps old Hopedale ran away from Pat, and as Isaac began to ride Pat, his tail went heavenward, and those who knew him knew he was done for, and was coming gamely on when a wail caught the air. He was seen to falter at the sixteenth pole. Murphy saw it and redoubled his efforts to catch him. But Stoval was not to be outdone so close to home. He had too much of a lead. He got home five lengths in front of Pat, but it was well he had not another quarter to go. Hopedale was bleeding at the nose, having burst a blood vessel. He ran the race in the slow time of 1:45. The track was like greased lightning.

"Though there was another race to be run, my handsome strangers got up as though they were leaving, and as they walked down from the stand and straight for the train, I have never laid eyes on either of them until to-night.

"The eyes of that beautiful woman have haunted me from that day. I have searched the world over for a pair like them and should I ever meet a woman to be won with eyes like those of my dream my name will be 'McGinty' if I don't win her."

With a nightcap of California's generous vintage we bade each good night and went to dream of a pair of eyes like those our friend wishes to possess.

Doc.

The National Trotting Association.

BOARD OF REVIEW—OFFICIAL REPORT.

In accordance with By-Law Article VII, Section 11, a regular meeting of the Board of Review was held in the City of New York, on Dec. 3, 1889, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Present—Judge P. P. Johnston, President; Governor M. G. Bulkeley, of the Eastern District; George W. Archer, Esq., of the Atlantic District; L. G. Delano, Esq., of the Central District; Hon. John L. Mitchell, of the Western District, and the undersigned Secretary.

The President called the meeting to order at 7 P. M., and the following is a report of the proceedings during the several sessions held until adjournment at 3 P. M., on Thursday, the 5th.

The Secretary reported the resignation of Mr. J. McM. Shafter, of San Francisco, as second Vice-President.

The Treasurer's report of receipts and expenditures from May 1st to Nov. 1, 1889, with vouchers therefor approved by the Auditing Committee, was presented, showing a balance on hand of $19,526 90, which report was accepted and approved. A printed copy of the same has been mailed to all the members

A list of suspensions for unpaid entrance dues was presented, which were ordered canceled on the records, as per By-Law XI, Sec. 2.

The Secretary also presented a list of new members enrolled since the last meeting in May, which was approved.

The cases on the docket were then considered and the following decisions rendered:

1575.—The National Trotting Association (by T. J. Vail, Sec'y) vs. W. B. Wright, Lachine, P. Q., Can. Application for an order.

At a former meeting on May 8, 1888, it was ordered that the respondent return unlawful winnings to the amount of $280, and himself and horse be suspended until the order was complied with and the case be continued. The order not having been complied with and the case as to violation of Rule 6, Section 4, and Rule 14, appearing clear, it is

Ordered, That W. B. Wright, of Lachine, P. Q., Can., be expelled.

1648.—Frank R. Hayden, alias John Smith, Island Pond, Vt., Exparte. Application for removal of expulsion.

Ordered, That the temporary re-instatement granted at the December meeting of 1887, be continued until the next meeting.

1763.—M. M. Morse, Secretary, vs. M. T. Downing, Boston, Mass., and Prince. Application for an order as to identity, eligibility and change of name

At the meeting in May, 1889, the respondent was ordered to return unlawful winnings of the b g Champion John L., to pay a recording fee of $50, and a fine of $100, as per Rule 6, and to be suspended until the order was complied with. No attention having been paid to the above it is now

Ordered, That he and the horse be expelled.

1788.—Cleveland Driving Park Company, Cleveland, Ohio, vs. L. F. Hunter, Warren, Ohio. Complaint and application for an order to punish defendant for charging the company with falsifying time.

Referred back to the Cleveland Driving Park Company for Iniatory action.

1828.—James H. Gilmore, Seneca Falls, N. Y., Ex Parte. Application for reward under Rule 15.

It appearing that applicant gave the first information leading to the detection of a fraudulent entry it is

Ordered, That he be paid the reward of $50.

1831—M. M. Morse, Sec'y, vs. Anderson and McIntosh, Marietta, Ga. Application for an order under Rule 13 for return of money wrongfully obtained.

Parties remain suspended until the order of the Board is complied with.

1832.—The National Trotting Association vs. A. M. Wilson, North Jackson, Ohio, Frank Jackson, C. C. Williams, St. Clairsville, Ohio, and br m Frank, alias Grandmother Grace, alias Grace. Application for an order under Rules 6 and 14.

Application dismissed.

1860.—W. H. McCarthy, et al, Lexington, Ky., vs. Hudson River Driving Park, D. B. Herrington, manager, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y., and ch m Mocking Bird. Application for an order under Rule 2, Section 2, as to the eligibility of the ch m Mocking Bird in the 2:30 race August 21, 1889.

The plaintiffs protested the ch m Mocking Bird in the 2:20 class as not having been named in accordance with Rule 2, Section 2, her name not appearing on the list of published entries. The evidence of Mr. Herrington, the manager of the driving park, is to the effect that while at Buffalo, Mr. Hamlin read off his entries to him, and he copied them in writing on the regular entry blank, but failed to fill in the class for Mocking Bird, in consequence of which the acting Secretary failed to place her name on the list.

It is held that the nominator cannot be held responsible for the mistakes or neglect of the Secretary, and therefore the application is dismissed.

1862.—L. R. Griffis, Andover, Ohio, ex-parte. Application for relief of the b s Ben Clifford, formerly Nicodemus, from payment of recording fee.

The applicant started his horse in a three-year-old race as Nicodemus, after which he applied to the editor of the trotting register to have him registered under that name, which was refused, the name having already been chosen. He was then registered under the name of Ben Clifford, and afterwards entered under the same name with the member at Orwell, Ohio, as formerly Nicodemus, and claim for recording fee sent from the office of the National Trotting Association.

While the Board is fully aware of the apparent hardship involved, yet Rule 6, Section 4, is absolute in its character, and any other interpretation would open the door to frauds without number. It is, therefore, decided that the recording fee must be paid before competing on members' grounds.

1831—W. R. Brasfield & Co, (owners), W. R. Brasfield, (driver) Lexington, Ky., ex parte Application for permanent relief of themselves and the b m Linnie from expulsion imposed by order of the Bourbon Trotting Club, Paris, Ky., July 1, 1889, under Rule 17

All the papers and evidence in this case were sent to the President who granted temporary re-instatement under By Law Article, and it is now upon recommendation of the member, made permanent.

1885.—Budd Doble, Chicago, Ills., vs. Driving Club of New York, Morrisania, N. Y. Application for release of himself and the b g Ed Annan (pacer) and the ch m Amy Leo from suspension imposed Oct. 3, 1889.

The application is granted upon the ground that the suspensions were not imposed with in the time limited, as per Rule 3, Sec. 8.

1894.—Daniel De Noyelles, New York, N. Y., vs. Charter Oak Driving Park, Hartford, Conn. Application for an order

It appears the plaintiff had a subscription in the $10,000 Stake race; that he paid up the subscription and named the b s Nelson by arrangement with the owner. The horse won second money, which was $2,500. The owner, Mr. Nelson, was paid $1,500 by the association, and they also paid De Noyelles $1,000. The plaintiff had previously notified the association in writing, through its Secretary, protesting against the payment of any part of the purse which the horse might win, except upon his written order.

It is claimed by the Association that the plaintiff and Mr. Nelson were virtually partners and therefore the payment to either one or a part to each was valid.

On the other hand it is claimed by De Noyelles that, as he made all the payments, refused to transfer the subscription and named the horse, the association had no right to pay any money to any one but himself. He also claims it is usual in such cases to divide the net profits and that he should, therefore, receive $750, out of the amount paid to Nelson. After an exhaustive hearing and examination it is

Ordered, That the Charter Oak Driving Park Association pay the plaintiff $750; that C. H. Nelson refund that amount to the Charter Oak Driving Park, and the Treasurer of the National Trotting Association is ordered to reserve said amount from any money in his hands belonging to Mr. Nelson and pay the same to Charter Oak Driving Park in satisfaction of this judgment.

1896.—James Lindeu, Sacramento, Cal., ex-parte. Application for permanent relief from expulsion imposed by order of the Capital Turf Club, Sacramento, Cal., July 30, 1889, under authority of Rule 46.

The applicant was temporarily re-instated by the President September 4, 1889, upon recommendation of the Judges who expelled him upon a suitable apology being made to them, and the re-instatement is now made permanent.

1915.—Hamilton Busbey, New York, N. Y., vs. C. W. Williams, Independence, Iowa, and br s Allerton. Application for an order as to the eligibility of said horse in the 2:27 stake race at Chicago, Ill., August 23, 1889.

The plaintiff protested the b s Allerton as not being eligible in the 2:27 Subscription Stake race of the Northwestern Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders, alleging that Lady Mack was named and appeared on the printed entry list, and that Allerton had no right to start in her place unless Mr. Williams or the Secretary could show a letter bearing post-mark on or before the day set for naming the horses. It is claimed by Williams that he bought the subscription from Wilson & Stanley and sent a letter in time, naming Allerton, but misdirected it to Janesville, Iowa, instead of sending it to Janesville, Wis., the residence of the Secretary. He sends press copy of letter, naming the horse, which is dated the 5th day of August, the date set for naming, and also a certificate from the cashier of a bank that he bought on that day a draft for $110 payable to the Secretary, as last payment on the subscription.

There is a discrepancy in the evidence as to the original misdirected letter. Mr. Williams states that after it was returned to him from Janesville, Iowa, he immediately forwarded it to Secretary McKinney at Janesville, Wis. The latter says he received the letter, but not the original misdirected envelope, which Mr. Williams had inadvertently destroyed. The original letter of entry with the envelope is the best evidence of the validity of the nomination, and these not having been furnished, the protest is sustained, as the defendant failed to produce legal evidence to sustain his entry.

1935.—The National Trotting Association vs. C. H. Nelson, Waterville, Me., and b s Nelson; F. L. Noble, George G. Rohens, Grand Rapids, Mich., and gr s Alcryon. Application for an order in the matter of alleged fraud in the $10,000 Stallion Stake race, trotted at Beacon Park, Boston, Mass., on September 23, 1889.

After consideration, this case was continued at the request of the respondents, and they were ordered to be notified to appear at a special meeting of the Board, to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., on Tuesday, February 11, 1890, at 2 P. M.

No other business appearing, the Board adjourned.

M. M. Morse, Secretary

A Sensational Lot.

The Kentucky Stock Farm has the following in reference to the horses taken East by Col. R. S. Strader:—

We had the pleasure a day or two since of looking over the great consignment of Electioneer stock just received by Col. R. S. Strader from Palo Alto. Unless we greatly over-estimate its value it is destined to exercise a very potent influence upon the breeding of trotting horses in Kentucky. Col. Strader has long been identified with the breeding interest, and his recent venture proves that he has lost none of the enterprise for which he has always been remarkable.

The oldest horse in the lot is Clay, 2:25, by Electioneer; dam Maid of Clay (dam of Carrie C, four-year-old record 2:24, Clay, 2:25¼, Capt. Smith, 2:29, and Clay, 2.25), by Henry Clay, sire of the dam of George Wilkes; second dam by Dey's Messenger; third dam by Bald-face Consul. Dey's Messenger, by Liberty (son of imp Messenger); dam by imp Messenger. Bald-face Consul by Bond's Consul; dam by Corlander (son of imp Messenger). Clay was foaled in 1879. He is a black horse, tan flanks and muzzle, 15 hands high, bred at Palo Alto. He has a Hambletonian top cross through Electioneer, and is inbred to Henry Clay through two mares whose 2:30 performers aggregate 11. He is himself a fast trotter and his sire and dam are great speed producers. Clay has very much the conformation and appearance of George Wilkes with higher finish. He is a horse with very remarkable bone, his legs being broad and flat, gaskins and forearms very strongly muscled, canon bones and pasterns short, stifles remarkably full, loins exceedingly strong, body very large for its height, shoulders sloping, back short, neck of good length, head finely finished. He is a very strongly-built horse, and his muscular development is something wonderful.

There are two fillies by Clay in the consignment, one a brown filly, dam Lady Ellen 2;28 (dam of Ella, four-year-old record 2:20), by Carr's Mambrino 1789, son of Mambrino Patchen; second dam Ida May Jr., by Owen Dale, son of California Belmont; third dam Ida May by Belmont. The other a bay filly dam Sallie Hamlet, by Hamlet; second dam Sal (dam of Coaster, 2:26½), by Canada Chief. This is a pair of very elegant weanlings, having fine size and quality and would be a credit to any sire.

Conrad 5381 is another of the horses in this consignment. He is a full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, and Antevolo 2;19½, by Electioneer; first dam Columbine, by A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Romero, 2;19½. Conrad was foaled in 1886 and is 15¾ hands high. He is a horse of elegant appearance and great substance. The fact that both Anteeo and Antevolo have shown such remarkable speed affords a strong presumption that the other members of the family will also be fast. Conrad is as yet unbroken to harness. He will make a model stock horse,

Another horse that will attract attention is Wellington, full brother to the great California filly Sunol, 2:10¼. Wellington is a bay horse, five years old, and stands 15 hands 2 inches high. His pedigree is well known, and if it were not, the fact that he is a brother to Sunol would be pedigree enough. He is an excellent individual.

Warlock is a bay colt, foaled in 1885 by Whips son of Electioneer; 1st dam Nellie Walker (dam of Peruvian Bitters (pacer) 2:23½) by Thorndale, or a son of Alexander's Edwin Forrest; 2nd dam Rosalind, 2:21¾ by Alexander's Abdallah; 3rd dam Burch mare (dam of Rosalind 2:21¾, and Donald 2:27) by Parker's Brown Pilot. This fellow has a great deal of the thoroughbred finish combined with plenty of bone and muscle. He is 15 hands 3¼ inches high. His pedigree is very rich in blood and speed lines.

Ellison is a black colt foaled in 1886 by Electioneer; dam Lady Ellen 2:28 by Carr's Mambrino; 2nd dam Ida May Jr., by Owen Dale, son of California Belmont, etc. He is 15 hands 2½ inches high, and in every respect an excellent individual While in California Col Strader saw a yearling sister to Ellison trot a quarter in 36 seconds. Ellison has not yet been handled for speed.

Del Mar, 2:30 (brother to Commotion, 2:30), is a bay colt, foaled in 1887, sired by Electioneer; dam Sontag Dixie (dam of Commotion, 2:30, and Sonnet, 2:24½), by Toronto Sontag; second dam Dixie by Billy Townes; third dam by Sir Charles.

Monica is a bay colt, dam half sister to Bonita, 2:18½, foaled in 1887, sired by Ansel, son of Electioneer; dam Mecca by Mohawk Chief (sire of Lot Slocum, 2:17½); second dam May Fly, 2:30½ (dam of Bonita, 2:18½), by St. Clair.

Col. Strader will keep Clay and Conrad in the stud. Their service fee, we understand, will be $150 each. We have no doubt their books will fill rapidly, as the breeding and individuality of the horses cannot but attract public attention. It will require no urging to induce the horsemen of this vicinity and visitors to the city to go to Col. Strader's place and examine this grand lot of California stock.

Grim's Gossip.

John Mackey who has been very ill at Sacramento is rapidly recovering.

What has become of the base ball Gala Day, that was to be held for the purpose of starting the California League Base Ball Stake?

Miss Josephine by Straun, dam Maid of Harris by Flagcolet, slipped a horse colt by imp Friar Tuck December 23rd. She was owned by Mrs. Langtry.

C. H. Corey owner of Almont Patchen has repurchased the Lick House in San Jose and it will become as before the Garden City horsemen's headquarters

C. H. Nelson says that the charge of fraud made against him in the Balch stallion race is a case of personal spite and will be seen in that light by the public before long.

Dr. C. W. Aby manager of the Guenoc Stock Farm, has been in town during the week, and has secured a number of mares to be bred to St. Savior and imp. Greenback.

Primrose, one of the brood mares at the Woodburn farm is now carrying her twentieth foal and yet the oldest of her family is but twenty. With a single exception they are all alive.

Wilbur F. Smith reports Thapsin 2:21¼ as being considerably better than last reported. The horse is still at the Bay District track and will not be taken to Sacramento for some time.

Two stories. Scott Quinten has left the employ of Marcus Daly. Scott Quinton has not left the employ of Marcus Daly. Both reports are rumored in horse circles, so you can believe which you please.

Mina West, who has been at Village Farm, near Buffalo, N. Y., for some time past, has accepted a position as trainer for George Robinson of Los Angeles, and will leave for the Pacific Coast the first of the year.

A large influx of the Eastern Bookmakers may be expected in San Francisco almost any day. Some of them will remain over until the Spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association to have a go at the "Dear Public."

I am pleased to announce that the Valensin Stock Farm will have the services of Ed Bither as trainer and driver for the coming year. Mr. Bither telegraphed yesterday morning that he accepted the offer of Mr. Valensin.

Mr. E. Topham has at his Milpitas place a nice string of trotters that will be heard from next season on the California circuit. A good trainer and driver will be engaged, and the Topham colors will be carried to victory many a time.

J. L. McCord has a singlefooter that is the admiration of the residents of the capital City. Mr. McCord will bring the animal to San Francisco next week and surprise some of the Park equestrians who imagine their horses cannot be excelled.

Mr. R. Murphy of Santa Rosa was in the city last Thursday, and he says he feels confident that S. A. Brown & Co. of Kalamazoo will have to pay him $200 this year, for he has two Antevo youngsters that will go into the list without fail.

Secretary Crickmore of the Monmouth Park Association says that the work on Monmouth's new track is progressing to the satisfaction of all, and that race goers will be delighted with the grounds that will be thrown open to them on Independence Day of next year.

Edwin C. 2:15 by Elector 2:21¼ is the fastest green pacer that appeared in 1889. He will now have to contend in the free for all class, but as he has got over his bad habit of breaking, Mr. Johnson feels confident that 2:15 will be cut down considerably next season.

C. V. Sass, for many years editor of the N. Y. Sporting World, but now Secretary of the Clifton Association, has earned the thanks of all race goers by inaugurating longer races than are now usual. One such contest is enjoyed as much as half a dozen five furlong dashes.

When the Sunny Slope horses are sent East for sale B. C. Holly will also send some good ones, and the Valensin Stock Farm will be represented by some choice Sidney youngsters. The eyes of the trotting world are now turned toward California and the three large consignments should bring top prices.

Adonis has been turned out to give him a needed rest prior to entering on an extensive campaign next season. When the Sidney gelding strikes the free for all class back East next summer, there will be weeping wailing and gnashing of teeth among the backers of Gossip, Jewett, etc., on more occasions than one.

Uncle Jim Guest, of Danville, Ky., has purchased from S. H. Baugbman, of Stanford, Ky., a yearling by Concregan, dam Olena (dam of Santaline) for $1,200. For the season of 1890, J. W. Guest Jr., will train his father's horses. There are many who wish that there may be another Terra Cotta in the stable.

P. A. Finigan, Treasurer of the Pacific Blood Horse Association felt annoyed at the vaporings of a reporter in one of the evening papers, and on going to the office of the paper in question, and showing the falsity of the report the writer was instantly discharged. Stick to facts, boys, and you will not get into trouble.

Gold Leaf 2:11¼ will be bred next spring to the premier stallion of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, Director 2:17. It is probably needless to say that the progeny of such a union will command a "top of the tree" price whenever it is offered for sale, but Mr. Salisbury will want to develop that kind himself before he lets it go.

S. L. Akins, of Newman, Stanislaus Co., has sold to Holbert & Smith, of Independence, Inyo Co., the magnificent, two year old colt Antare by Anteros, dam by Iowa Chief 528; 2nd dam by Tornado 502. This is a great addition to the fine horses of Inyo County and those having good mares in that section should not overlook him.

Mr. John W. Martin, of Yolo, Yolo County, offers this week for sale, the handsome young colt Alexander Button Jr. He is well bred and can show high speed. He can be bought at a reasonable figure and it is well worth while to read the advertisement containing his pedigree, and then write to Mr. Martin.

It is now in order for the new Directors of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to meet and select a date for the opening of their spring meeting as there are several other associations who desire to make their announcements but wish to wait and see what fixture the older organization will take.

B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, has made an offer of $8,000 for Billy Thornhill 8707 by Bevelry Wilkes 8706; dam Emily by Geo. Wilkes 519; 2nd dam Sue Stout by Ashland 47; 3rd dam The Lear mare by Sir William, he by Sir Charles. James Boyd, the owner of Thornbill, is reported to have refused the amount. The horse is a well bred one, and as there is such a demand for Wilkes blood, should command a large number of mares.

Marcus Daly, who has appeared so prominently as a purchaser of trotters and thoroughbreds, during 1889, is at present in Philadelphia, having his eyes looked after by a prominent physician. There is a current rumor that he will not have his trotters trained in 1890, but several persons who claim to know the gentleman, say that he will have more of them out than ever.

In the Budd Doble String at Fresno, is the gray gelding Jack 2:15, which is owned by George Middletown of Chicago. Mr. Middletown is anxious to make a match for his horse against any trotter in the world for from $5,000 to $15,000 a side, and will trot almost anywhere, What a good chance this is for J. C. Hamblin to show what his mare Belle Hamblin can do, and from this far off point it looks as though Jack would be the favorite in a match race.

Samuel D. Prather sent me word from Forest Meadows, under date of December 20th, of the death of Imogene, by Norwood 522, dam by American Star 14, 2nd dam by Henry Clay 8 Imogene is the dam of Del Wood by Del Sur, Imona by Steinway, and Guide 2:23½ by Director, and three very promising colts by Admar, a son of Admiral. A. T. Hatch bought her from the Cook Stock Farm some years ago and he retained an interest in her till her death.

Who says that Wilbur Smith will not go back into the running business. When the sheriff attached Al Farrow a week or two ago at the instance of the Bank of Sonoma, that official placed the celebrated crack in the stable of Wilbur for safe keeping, and now the owner of Thapsin 2:21¼ can be seen any morning at the Sacramento track, sitting on top of the fence with a split second watch in his hand, timing the handsome horse quarters and halves. The early love will crop out at times.

We have been asked quite a number of times if Stamboul 2:12¼ would stand in public service during the coming spring. Mr. Hobart being asked the question, stated that positively no outside mares will be taken for Samboul, and that he has had to refuse at least fifty mares from friends who wished to patronize the stallion. What the arrangements may be for another year the owner does not know, but it will save trouble and bother for this season, as the rule laid down will not be deviated from.

Mr. M. Salisbury, of Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal sold four head, two fillies, and two mares, one Echora 2:23¼ the dam of Direct, at the Kidd, Edmonson & Morse Combination Sale at Chicago in November for almost $12,000 an average of nearly $3,000 each. Mr. Salisbury was so well pleased with the results of the sale that he told Kidd, Edmonson & Morse who hold a great sale commencing March 17 to 23rd at Chicago, that he would always sell in the future there, that it was preferable to either Kentucky or New York.

L. J. Rose Esq informs me that he will send every one of his brood mares, with the exception of Minnehaha and a few non-standard ones, to his sale which will take place in New York March 6th and 7th. He will also send on all the colts and fillies by Stamboul and Alcazar, which will make the Rose sale of 1890 one of the best ever given by a California breeder. No doubt there will be very lively competition when Alcazar is brought forward and Mr. Kellogg asks the question, "Now then, gentlemen, what am I bid for this great son of Sultan?"

Sam Gamble has taken full charge of the Hobart breeding establishment, and none better could have been selected for the responsible position. Sam is earnest and enthusiastic, still does not allow his enthusiasm to lead him astray in matters appertaining to the great problem of breeding. As a Christmas present, his employer Mr. Hobart, made him a present of an elegant split second time piece, of remarkably good workmanship and exquisite design. There is no truth in the rumor that a trainer and driver has been secured by Mr. Hobart.

Considerable correspondence has been indulged in relative to a match between Roy Wilkes and Almont Patchen but nothing has come of all the talk as yet. As a final proposition, Mr. Davies offers to pace Roy Wilkes against Almont Patchen, mile heats, three in five and wager $2,500 against $2,000. The race can come off on any track within one hundred miles of San Francisco any time up to February 15th Mr. Davies suggests that if the offer is accepted that each of the parties select one person each, and those two select one other, the three to determine whether the track be fit to race on on the day appointed.

At the recent meeting of the New England Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, the question was raised in regard to the reduction of expenses at the annual fair usually held at Mystic Park. It was suggested by one of the members that the bill for advertising, which last year amounted to more than $1,000 be reduced, but Mr. J. S. Davis, the well-known soap manufacturer of Cambridge, Mass., was on his feet in an instant, and sternuously opposed anything of the sort He said that he owed a greater part of his success to advertising, and thought that every class of business would profit by judicious advertising.

"I believe Stamboul is the greatest trotting stallion in the world," remarked the popular trainer, James Golden in the American Cultivator office a few days ago. "He is the best made one all over that I ever saw. California is a great country for horses," continued Golden. "I did not see a poor animal while there. It seems to me, however, that their climate and soil are not so conducive to sound, well-shaped feet as ours in New England The finest mares that I ever saw, ' said Golden, "were at Palo Alto, got by Senator Stanford's trotting stallions, and out of thoroughbred dams. They have a finish and quality superior to any others that I ever saw."

The law with respect to racing in Vermont is absolutely prohibitive of betting. The act legalizes racing for stakes and premiums offered by individuals. The penalty for betting on a horse race in Vermont is $500.

Billy Vioget's picture, in a Montgomery st. store has attracted a good deal of attention, but it looks to the ordinary observer as if his trousers were too short, and what have you got on the bottom of them, Billy?

Orville Appleby a brother of W. L. Appleby has started a training stable on his own account and has already the runners belonging to T. F. Montgomery of San Jose. Orrie is a good careful man and should command a large run of trade.

I had a pleasant call from Willie Thornton this week and his report from the Rancho Resaca, is full of hope for the future. The yearlings are all in fine fettle, many of them showing extremely high form. The many friends of Col. Thornton will be pleased to see his colors again to the fore.

Sometimes a rather ungracious letter is received at this office from some one who has become tired of waiting for an answer to some query, and yet we are just as anxious to give them the information desired as they are to receive it. At times a dozen or more letters have to be sent out in order to get an answer to a single question.

The Du Bois Bros. of Denver, sustained a severe loss on Friday night of last week in the death of the brood mare Administratrix. She was by Administrator 357, dam by Nonpareil. This mare was highly prized by the Du Bois Bros., and what makes her loss doubly severe, she was heavy with foal to Superior, 2:19¼.

The San Jose Blood Horse Association are bound to be early on the scene of action with their dates, and a meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 14th to elect officers for the ensueing years and also to fix the time for the spring meeting. The association is composed of energetic men and they will offer a brilliant programme with large enough purses to warrant the attendance of the best horses in the State.

Mr. Holly is keeping up the Vallejo end of the market in horse sales. During the week past he has sold to a Colonel Thompson of New Jersey the converted pacer San Diego (pacing record 2:21) by Victor, for $1,500, the br g J. R. by Elector, dam St. Lawrence, record 2:24½, for $2,000, the ch m Alaretta by Altoona, dam Nellie for $2,500. I do not know Col. Thompson, but there is onething sure he has secured three very serviceable animals all of whom can beat their present records and should prove good winners during 1890.

An Arizona correspondent sends me the information that there will be three days racing between Christmas and New Years, at Phœnix A. T. He also encloses the following clipping from a local paper which shows the "hoss" knowledge of the Editor.

Mr. B. F Baker, probably the smallest man in San Bernardino, brought in last week two of the largest stallions lately seen. "Bismarck" is a Hambletonian Clydesdale, about 16 hands high and weighing 1,435 pounds. "Drako" boasts of Norman Percheron descent from Black Hawk and Morgan. He is a splendid fellow, 17 hands one inch high, weighing 1800 pounds and aged eight years. His neck curves handsomely and he is as gentle as a lady school teacher.

It would seem that during the long winter months the wives of trainers who have been accustomed to the city, and are living partly isolated lives on a race track would find something of monotony therein says the N. Y. Sporting World. Not so, however, with Mrs. Allen, who has cultivated her artistic ability, and finds considerable pleasure with the brush and pallet. Although an amateur, and simply developing her gift for her own amusement, Mrs. Allen's efforts would put to blush the work of some of our professional artists. She has nearly completed a fine portrait of Gorgo, and is busy now portraying on canvas one of Joseph Cairn Simpson's trotting horses from a likeness produced in his paper. Should King Thomas make his name famous the coming season, the hand that has often patted him will probably paint his likeness.

One of my Australian correspondents sends word that Childe Harold 414 died on October 27, from the effect of bursting a blood vessel. He was by Harold 413 dam Young Portia by Mambrino chief, 2nd dam Portia by Rosebuck, 3rd dam by Whip etc. He was taken to England about 1877 and proved himself by performance to be one of the fastest trotters outside of America. He won the Intercolonial Stakes in Liverpool in 1878 winning in three straight heats of two miles each, in 5:05; 5:04, and 5:11, with a standing start. He also won the Handicap Sweepstakes at Alexandria Park in 1879 in which there were twenty four horses placed in front of him, some of them as much as 700 yards ahead, still he won easily. He was afterwards taken to Berlin where he won four races and then to Hamburg where he won three races. In 1880 he won the champion stallion race at Alexandria Park, and in 1882 was taken to Australia where he has stamped himself as a great producer of speed. Childe Harold was the property of Andrew Town of Hobartville, Richmond, N. S. W.

A letter from New York conveys the intelligence that the Hearst stable at Sheepshead Bay, are all in excellent condition and wintering in good shape. The three-year-old contingent certainly are very promising. Headed by that grand looking colt King Thomas, there are the colts Tournament by Sir Modred—Plaything; Ballarat, by Sir Modred La Favorita, and Anaconda by Spendthrift—Maid of Athol; while specially strong is the stable with three year old fillies, with Golden Horn by Spendthrift—Constantinople; Gloaming, by Sir Modred—Twilight; Miss Belle, by Prince Charlie—Linnet, and Everglade, by Iroquois—Agenoria. Another good looking one is the daughter of Isonomy, Gorgo. She seems to have grown materially, and her long, black, silken coat looks like a sealskin robe. Tournament is a big fellow, too. Mr. Allen also has several yearlings, just now coming to, including Sir Lancelot, War Path, by Warwick or Ban Fox, out of the dam of Exile, and an apparent gem in Fireworks, a full sister to the mighty Dew Drop. Then there are among the others Atlas, by Hyder Ali—Fidelity; Ægenon, a favorite with Mr. Allen, who knew his sire, Joe Hooker, so well in California. This colt is out of Fanstina, and his half brother, Sir Lancelot, by Sir Modred, occupies a near by stall. Babicora, named after Senator Hearst's Mexican ranch, by Hyder Ali—Graciosa, is another of the yearlings. Besides Senator Hearst's string there are but few other horses at the track. J Shields has a few yearlings, but it is soon expected on with the full stable, and others are likely to arrive about Christmas time.

El Rio Rey.

The racing stable of Theodore Winters won $63,000 during the season just closed, says the Breeder's Gazette. Of course the bulk of this large sum came through the performances of the great two-year-old colt El Rio Rey, he having an unbeaten record and winning some of the most valuable stakes in the East and West. In spite of the fact that on several occasions when rich prizes were at his mercy, El Rio Rey was prevented by rain from starting, his trainer not caring to take any chances with such a valuable colt, his gross winnings for the season were $47,485, and had he been started in all his engagements irrespective of weather conditions, and won them, the amount to his credit would have been close to $60,000. Whether or not El Rio Rey will be of any account as a race horse next season is a question that will be discussed by horsemen all the winter. It is almost the universal experience that when a colt has lung troubles of the kind that attacked El Rio Rey a couple of months ago, and brought him so close to death's door, it is seldom the animal ever fully recovers its vigor, especially to the extent that it is again capable of running or trotting good races. On the showing made during the season of 1889, El Rio Rey should easily head the list of American three-year olds in 1890, and as he is entered in all the principle stakes for his age, including the American and Kentucky Derbies, the question of whether or not his lungs have been permanently injured is an important one to the owners of other colts that are nominated in the same events, but that if the Californian is in fix might as well be in the barn on the day of the race, so far as any chance they might have of beating him is concerned. It seems certain that from now until say the first of next June, by which time it will be possible to tell something about the real condition of the colt, the owner of El Rio Rey will have a chance to do as much thinking as any man in the country. If his colt has not been permanently injured it is practically certain that he will win $50,000 in stakes next season. If he has been permanently injured he won't win anything at all. It is quite like a lottery for Mr. Winters.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The athletes are jubilant over the prospect of a dry spell. In a few days the ground will be sufficiently dry to allow the runners and walkers a chance to resume practice. From present indications it is safe to assert that the Spring of 1890 will be a memorable one in the history of amateur athletics on the Pacific Coast. Athletes, oarsmen and wheelmen are already beginning to make preparations for the coming season, and it is a foregone conclusion that many of the coast records will be lowered during the present year.

TO THE ATHLETES.

In this, the first issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for 1890, we would like to address a few remarks to the athletes. This department is now several months old, and is generally acknowledged to be the best edited athletic department west of the Rocky Mountains. From the start it has been the aim of the editor to publish only such news as would interest the athletic readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Except under the headings of "Jottings from all Over," the notes that have appeared in this department from time to time have all been strictly original. The athletic, rowing and bicycling jottings have always been the chief feature of our athletic columns, and our readers can always rest assured that our notes are perfectly authentic, and can be relied upon as true facts. We have, through our large and universal acquaintance with the athletes, been able to obtain news that the reporters of the daily press have failed to gather. As a genuine proof of this assertion, we would like to call the readers' attention to the fact that fifty per cent of the athletic news appearing in these columns is utilized by the sporting editors of other local journals. The athletic prospect ahead is indeed very bright, and in the course of the present year there will be quite a large amount of news to publish. Our readers can rest assured that after they have perused the athletic department of this paper, they will have become acquainted with all the news worthy of attention. In the future, as in the past, it will be our chief aim to present our readers with such news as will particularly interest them, and they can rest doubly assured that when criticising any performance or exhibition, our opinion will be based on an upright and unprejudiced foundation, and we will make it our special duty to ferret out fraud and expose it to our readers.

ATHLETICS 1889—1890.

We are on the verge of a new season. The one just passed was anything but a pleasant one for the athletes. Fewer athletic meetings were held during the year 1889 than during any other year since athletics first began to creep into favor on the Pacific Coast. The cause is easily explained. In the first place, the athletic clubs, outside of the Olympic Club, took more interest in "slogging matches" than in amateur athletics. In comparison with the noble fistic gladiator, the amateur athlete was a mere nothing. It has been *fights, fights, fights* from one end of the year to the other. For the professional "sloggers" the amateurs have been cast aside as it were, but realizing the danger which threatened their pastimes, they have boldly struck out for themselves and the result of their uprising was the organization of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club.

In forming this club the athletes did a very creditable piece of work. They proved that they were no longer willing to remain in bondage. They manifested their disapproval of being members of clubs run and *owned* by corporations. Taking, for instance, the Golden Gate Athletic Club as a criterion, what has it ever done in the interest of its out-door amateur members? True, a picnic was twice held under its auspices, but last year its *owners* were too much absorbed in prize-fighting to afford any of their time in the interest of amateur athletics. When the did hold a field day the medals awarded the winners were so wretched that the athletes vowed never again to compete in the club games. And yet the club, month after month, subscribes sums ranging from $500 to $1,500 for "fake" slogging matches. We are surprised that the P. C. A. A. ever permitted such an organization to become one of its associate clubs. There are many other clubs of the same description in San Francisco which are also *owned* by a body of men and run in *their* interests and not in the interests of the members. However, we are highly pleased to think that these bogus clubs will soon dwindle into insignificance. The citizens of San Francisco are beginning to grow heartily sick of prize-fighting.

Every morning at the breakfast table, on picking up the daily paper, the first item that attracts a person's notice is *prize-fighting*. Sometimes this branch of news is disguised under the heading of "Athletics." Be that as it may, our wives and daughters, as well as our sons, have their attention repeatedly called to nauseating reports of brutal fights.

Such newspaper articles are perfectly demoralizing to our youth. After the Sullivan-Jackson fight, if it *ever* takes place, the interest in fighting will suddenly die out, and with perhaps one exception the clubs will all break up.

Amateur athletics will then receive more attention and legitimate sports, both indoor and out-door, will soon be booming. With three first-class clubs in the field on May 30th next the battle for the Champion pennant should be a hot one. Each club will urge its representative to train—and many of the long standing records will possibly make room for better ones.

The club that will win the banner this year will certainly be a champion club. At present it would be hard to name the winner, but there is no telling what changes may occur during the months that will intervene between now and May. The athletic meetings during the present year will be numerous. There will be several in-door meetings in addition to the usual field days, so that the outlook for the amateurs is indeed very encouraging.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, etc.

McDonald, the young Olympic sprinter, states that he will appear on the track in fine condition on February 22.

Jarvis should not compete in the Washington Birthday games unless he can spare time to get into good condition. A man out of condition who is heavily handicapped generally finds it a difficult task to win a race.

Charley Hill, the ex-champion walker, has informed us that he will never appear on the track again.

James Sexsmith of the Alpine Athletic Club, should make a new record in the pole vault at the championship games.

Charles Vultie of the Alpine Club, will try for second place in the high jump. With judicious and faithful practice this promising young athlete should come next to Moffitt.

The amateurs of the California Athletic Club are still wondering if the club will ever do anything in their interest. Many of them have joined the Alpine Athletic Club.

Without Purcell and Schifferstein the Olympic Club will make but a poor showing at the championship games. The chances are that both men will train a little in order to keep their club out.

H. C. Cassidy, the mile runner, has made up his mind to returned to Woolland. He will visit the City every month in order to compete in the Alpine Athletic Clubs. Members handicap meetings at Harbor View.

The absurd report that the Olympic Club contemplated donating a prize of $1500 for a professional sprint race at its opening games on February 22nd, is deserving of ridicule. The club will find it hard enough to pay for the medals to be awarded the amateurs without throwing away $1500 on a couple of professional "fake" sprinters.

P. N. Gafney has been elected official handicapper of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club.

J. J. Larkey has been elected field captain.

THE WHEELMEN.

The weather having modified somewhat, the wheelmen are commencing to get their wheels into shape for the coming season.

George P. Wetmore and Sanford Plummer, both of the Bay City Wheelmen, have joined the Alpine Athletic Club.

Henry M. Lichtenstein, of the San Francisco Bicycle Club, has also joined the Alpines.

The Alpine Athletic Club will probably add a bicycle race to their programme for February.

The coming carnival at the Mechanics Pavilion is causing great excitement in wheeling circles. A prize of $150 is offered by the Directors of the Mechanics Pavilion for a competitive drill among the wheelmen. Clubs from all over the State will be represented and the competition will most undoubtedly be close.

The Stockton Club is to send sixteen men to compete.

AT THE OARS.

H. O. Farrell has resigned from the Ariel Rowing Club. He has joined the Alpine Athletic Club.

Several other prominent members have joined the Alpine Club and will resign from the Ariel Club in the near future.

The Lurline Club gave an athletic and aquatic exhibition at their club house on Sunday last. The boat races were hotly contested and the indoor exhibition was unusually good. About 1,000 persons were present.

It is rumored that Long Bridge will be deserted by the rowing clubs before present season is over. For the regatta purposes the location is certainly out of the way and Alameda would be a much better locality for the clubs.

All the members of the Amateur Champion Crew have joined the Alpine Athletic club and Harbor View will be used as a training station for the present. When the club grows stronger the chances are that the S. P. Co. will build a boat house for the club at Alameda.

The charter of the Pacific Rowing Association is now open in order to give all the clubs a chance to join.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

There is but little chance now that the track at the Olympic clubs new out-door grounds will be in first class condition on Feb. 22. The ground is in a terrible condition and it will require at least two weeks drying before the track can be finished.

The Olympic club will give one of its enjoyable "Ladies Nights" about the end of the present month. The medals won at the late field day of the club held at Berkeley will be presented to the winners on that evening.

The California Athletic club appears to be followed by bad luck. Nearly every month one of its booked fighters gets disabled so that the exhibitions have to be constantly postponed. The same luck that attends the fighters appears to have overtaken the Amateur Champion Wrestler of the club, Gus Ungerman, who badly bruised his finger a couple of days ago. He was to wrestle a match in a few days but owing to his injury the match has been declared off.

Why does not the P. C. A. A. A. hold a business meeting?

Work was begun on the dressing rooms for the Alpine Athletic Club's members at Harbor View athletic grounds on Sunday last. Half a dozen carpenters, assisted by over twenty volunteers from amongst the members of the club worked like Trojans all day long. By sundown the main building was almost finished. The club members who were at the grounds when the work commenced attached their names to a sheet of paper, placed it in a bottle and buried it beneath the building. The following names were attached to the paper: E. H. Moody, T. J. Cunningham, J. J. McKinnon, Charles Armbruster, M. C. Giry, F. Howard, Jas. Sheehan, P. N. Gafney, J McLaughlin, C. A. Eldridge, George Simmonds and John D. Garrison. The grounds will be finished by January 15th.

The Modesto Athletic Club has disqualified itself as an amateur club by offering money as prizes for boxing matches. There are no strictly amateur clubs now on the Pacific Coast outside of San Francisco, barring the University Athletic club.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

T. P. Conneff, the crack runner, is lying dangerously ill. It is thought that he will not be strong enough to run again for many months.

H. H. Baxter of the New York Athletic Club, the holder of the outdoor and indoor records for pole vaulting, 11ft 5in, and 11ft 3in, respectively, has entirely recovered from the effects of the accident which befell him some months ago while competing at an athletic meeting. Owing to the injury to his arm he was obliged to refrain from competing during the summer months.

The annual election of officers of the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, Philadelphia, took place on December 14th, the regular ticket being carried by a large majority. The officers for 1890 are as follows: President, M W Phillips; vice-President, the Hon. John E Reyburn; Secretary, W E Wallace; Treasurer, Harry McMillan; Captain, John F Hunsicker; Directors, George R Crump, Joseph H Baker, William Carey Brown, Dr. Thomas H Fenton, J B Mingus, Edward Milligan, George W Grove, Walter Cunningham, James B McCutcheon, William M Benerman, Dr. Bernard Berens, Brandon L Keys, H B Langworthy, Eugene Zieber, Alonzo R Parsons; Elective Committee, N L Toy, Walter Nagle, W E Jenks, J D Ferguson, Dr. Conrad Berens, H Y Mageoch, B L Robinson. The report of the retiring Board was a most satisfactory one. In the hands of the treasurer there is a fund of $20,000, saved from the receipts of the current year. The membership to date is 1,775, and when the list reaches 2,000 the initiation fee will be increased from $15 to $25. The question of an outdoor athletic grounds is certain to be solved ere long, and a location is now in view which has good facilities in regard to access.

A few figures concerning the Thanksgiving Day football game on the Berkeley oval between Yale and Princeton, may open the eyes of some who probably have not thought of the financial part of that great college event. Dr. John S White, president of the Berkeley Athletic Club, furnished the figures. He says the receipts from admission tickets and seats were $14,307, and from gate money and coaches $1,000 more, making a grand total of $15,307. The respective college teams received in the neighborhood of $6,000 each as their share.

The members of the Manhattan Athletic Club are anxiously looking forward to the completion of their new building on Madison avenue, New York City.

ALPINE AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB.

The second meeting of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club was held at 539 California Street, on Friday evening, December 27th.

The committee on club rooms reported progress.

The committee on out-door training grounds reported that the Harbor View Athletic Grounds had been secured and would be ready for occupancy on January 15th. The committee were given power to have suitable bathing and dressing rooms built for the use of the members. It was decided to close the charter roll.

H. O Farrell made a long speech in which he stated that the club was now an assured success, and that the turning point had just been reached. His remarks in brief were these:

"Gentlemen, there is not a person in this room to-night who can say otherwise than that the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club is a success. What other club at present existing in San Francisco can claim to have started out on such a solid basis as this one has? Just think of it, we have over 150 members and yet we have been organized but two weeks. There remains now for us either to go ahead and prosper or remain stationary and perish. Let ambition carry us forward to victory. Rome was not built in a day, neither can we expect to build our reputation in a day. If we make ourselves known inside of one year, I think we will be doing well. If each and every member would only be ambitious, we will not only be known but feared inside of twelve months. The first stepping stone to success in a club like this one should be show. We have got to make a show or we will never succeed.

Let us hold a monster indoor athletic tournament in the Mechanics Pavilion, embracing all the in and outdoor past times. Let us offer valuable prizes for competition, and every amateur athlete on the Pacific Coast will help us out. The public will patronize us on account of the inducements offered and our treasury will be made richer.

The co-operation of the members is necessary to insure success, and I feel confident that every man who has signed his name to our charter roll will acquiesce in my ideas.

President Giry ably responded to Mr. Farrell's speech, and asked some of the members present to express their opinions on the subject. It was finally decided to appoint a committee of ten to make careful enquiries into the cost of holding the tournament proposed by Mr. Farrell. The following gentlemen were named by the president as a committee to investigate the matter and report back to the club at large: T. J. Cunningham (chairman), Charles Valtee, E P. Moody, J. P. Bean, P. N. Gafney, J. J. McKinnon, H. O'Farrell, E. Sullivan, John D. Garrison and Felix McKenna.

It was decided to hold a handicap meeting for members of the club only at the Harbor View training grounds about the second Sunday in February. Valuable medals will be presented to the winners. Only members of the club will be allowed to witness this exhibition.

The following investigation committee was appointed: J. P. Bean, T. J. Quinlan and Rudolph Brewer. The following athletes were nominated for Field Captain: E. P. Moody, J. J. Larkey and R. J Luttringer. For the position of Official Handicapper, the following were nominated: P. N. Gafney, E. J. Goodwin and W. J. Jefferey.

The Board of Directors will make the appointments.

On the Charter roll are the names of several prominent oarsmen, wheelmen, and general athletes. The initiation fee for the next three months will be $2 50. The monthly dues have been fixed at $1.

Until such time as the rooms of the club on Tenth Street are finished, it will occupy temporary rooms.

The club will probably be admitted to the P. C. A. A. A. before Washington's Birthday.

THE FARM.

Breeding Herefords.

In his address before the American Hereford Association, Adams Earl, its president, urged his hearers not to be discouraged at the present low prices of beef or breeding stock. In his younger days, he said, even lower prices prevailed. Stock raising, the breeding of Hereford cattle in particular, he declared to be a good and profitable business. He urged a more frequent use of the knife, and that pure bred steers be exhibited more frequently. Of late steers had not taken so active a part in shows as they should, grades in particular, as they, above all others, showed what could be done by a good Hereford sire.—O. J. Farmer.

Shall Milch Cows Breed Annually?

Practically I find that where cows are kept in milk over eleven or twelve months, they are quite sure to convert more of their food into flesh, and less into milk than when bred to come in annually. The best of cows will often thus take on flesh and become dry before the close of the second year, though fed on the best of milk-producing rations. A good dairy cow, with proper food and care, will continue to yield a large amount of milk during nearly the entire year when in calf every twelve months. Without these conditions of food and care, she will dry off as when in her natural state, or if, by reason of a superior milking development, there should chance to be a continued flow, it would be at the cost of debility in the mother, and a weak and imperfect development in the calf. Under favorable treatment both the mother and progeny may be healthy and strong, though the former may continue to give a good flow of milk for eleven months out of the twelve and yield a much stronger aggregate amount of milk in two years than when in calf but once during the time. By allowing our cows to remain in milk so long after calving, we get too far from those natural conditions which underlie a large and healthy product of milk, which maternity alone supplies.—[F. D. Douglas, in Rural New Yorker.

Cattle Firms Join Issues.

It is now a settled fact that two of the biggest beef and cattle firms in the country, the Monroes of Boston, and the Hammond Co., of Hammond, Ind., have united, and that in the amalgamation the live cattle industry has lost one of the heaviest dealers, while the dressed beef industry has been increased by one. It was rumored Saturday that the Monroes had purchased a big amount of stock in the Hammond dressed meat corporation: Monday the story was to a certain extent verified by the fact that the stock purchased by W. H. Thompson, Jr, the Chicago representative of the Monroes, was weighed to Hammond & Co.

Mr. Thompson stated yesterday that the firms had consolidated and that he was sending his purchases to Hammond. Beyond that he could give no particulars. The change gave rise to considerable speculation in stock circles when it became known. The Monroe firm was one of the heaviest buyers at the Chicago yards to-day, having shipped stock on hoof to Albany and Boston They have been engaged in the dressed beef business for about two years, but did all the slaughtering at Eastern points. The Boston dressed beef plant has, it is understood, been turned into the new company, and it is understood that the Monroes will be eastern representatives of the Hammond Company. The Hammond concern is one of the most extensive in the country. It is one of the alleged "Big Four."—Chicago Herald.

Ayrshire Cattle.

The Ayrshire breed has taken a well-defined place in American husbandry. While, on the one hand, no one expects from an Ayrshire cow any phenomenal records in the production of milk or butter, on the other she maintains a good average production, both in quality and quantity The milk is less rich in butter-fats than that of Channel Island cattle, but shows on an average about thirteen per cent. of solids and four, to four and a half per cent. of butter-fats, and selected cows have far exceeded this. The yield of milk is never phenomenally great in quantity, but an average of five thousand to seven thousand pounds per year may be depended upon. While making no claims as a special beef breed, the Ayrshires "kill well," steers at two or three years old weighing twelve hundred and fifty to fourteen hundred pounds. The dressed carcass does not show so large a per cent. of weight compared with the total when alive, as the Short-horns, Herefords or Aberdeen-Angus. But the beef, when well fattened, is finely marbled, palatable and of good flavor. They are good feeders, and an Ayrshire bullock or dry cow will fatten on feed that would scarcely keep a pampered animal of the larger breeds alive. But the distinguishing excellence of the Ayrshire is that it is hardy, largely exempt from disease, and easily kept. It is this which makes it the "farmer's cow" all around the world.—American Agriculturist.

Diplomacy With Kickers.

It sometimes seems as if the horns and cloven hoofs of the cow were significant of a legacy of evil-mindedness from a personality generally pictured with such equipments. Everyone knows that a cow always acts the meanest and most obstinate when one is in a hurry or out of patience. The obvious moral is—not to be in a hurry or out of patience in dealing with a nervous cow. One can always draw more milk from her than he can pound out. Cows have more than one reason for lifting a foot in protest against the milker. It may be fright, nervousness, real pain or an old habit. The last is the hardest to manage, but each cause needs to be studied and treated in its own peculiar way. With one cow that persistently started, stepped and kicked it was at last discovered that she did it when the teat was grasped high up in beginning to milk. The pressure of milk there caused pain. The milking at first with but two or three fingers on the end of the teat and drawing downward so as to elongate it and relieve the pressure above, the cow was got to stand perfectly quiet. This plan may mollify a number of "kickers." An old farmer's remedy is to strap a surcingle tightly around the cow's body just forward of the udder. Whether it is the feeling of restraint that it gives or some effect of the pressure at the upper extremity of the udder, or the constriction of the muscles that draw the leg forward is difficult to say, but the plan is often successful. There are, too, appliances for drawing back the leg and holding it, clamps to screw on the joint, etc. But half the battle will be ours if the confidence and good will of the animal can be won by kind treatment and such conciliatory advances as rubbing her neck and the offer of a handful of meal.—Charles H. Crandall in N. Y Tribune.

Axioms for Beef Growers.

Some kinds of cattle will come to maturity sooner than others. Some cattle will return a larger amount of weight for a given quantity of food than others. Some cattle will give a larger percentage of desirable and valuable meat to the undesirable and invaluable than others. Some cattle will be eagerly sought after and greedily bought by butchers, while others, which have really cost more money to raise, will be shunned, and if bought at all, only at an unremunerative price. The present beef markets are the most eloquent advocates of intelligent improvement in beef production. The differences in prices of the desirable and undesirable types are too great to be longer ignored by our cattle raisers. A new fashion in beef animals has invaded our land, and in this as in everything else, fashion is a despot. Its mandates must be observed, its orders must be obeyed.

Breed in accordance with the requirements of the fashion, whether you like the fashion or not. Beef cattle are low in price, but poor beef cattle are much lower than good ones. It costs no more, nor as much to raise the good than the poor. Cattle we must have, our farms demand them, they are one of the foundation stones of fertility. The necessity acknowledged, it is folly to hesitate regarding the kind of cattle to grow. Breeders adapted to the present demands of the beef market are at hand, and of their capacity we need have no doubt. There never was a time when the desired blood could be so cheaply introduced into our herds as now, and probably will not be again for many years to come This fact coupled with the almost positive assurance that the margin of price between the desirable and undesirable types is rapidly growing wider in our markets, pleads "trumpet tongued" for a universal improvement in beef cattle. I can not afford to buy a blooded bull, nor ever pay for the service of one while cattle are so low in price," is neither good logic nor good business. Better reasoning is this. "Cattle are low in price; the best are low enough; the poorer then are out of the question. The times demand the best, and if at present prices the best show no prospect of profit, why should I invite heavy loss by raising the poor?—Farm, Stock and Home.

New Blood in Poultry.

New blood in poultry is the basis of beauty, vigor and prolificness. It is more essential to successful poultry culture than all else combined. Fowls that are inbred, that have been bred in line several years without the addition or infusion of fresh blood from other strains of the same variety, but to which they are not directly related, become inactive, diminutive and unprofitable.

It has been said that inbred fowls breed true to feather, and that for this reason, because they all come alike and are therefore best suited to exhibition, inbreeding is desirable, and this is true to a very great extent, for we have tried it. They do come alike in more respects than one. They breed true to feather, it is true, but they also have the same inactive, stupid and unattractive appearance. Their very life seems to have been dulled. They are slow to develop in form and muscle, and they are slow to lay.

While inbred fowls may be suitable for exhibition purposes, they are certainly unprofitable, and for this reason, with the person who is keeping poultry for profit, they should have no part or lot.

Far more desirable is the fowl that by its very appearance, its very move and action manifests the fresh, new blood that it embodies. There is an activity, grace and vigor about it that is refreshing.

The male bird that comes of fresh blood is the one that is ever on the alert to make himself attractive and agreeable to his mates. Every choice bit of food that he finds he saves for them, and he calls them about him with a gallantry that is admirable. He leads them to the nest over which he crows with a satisfactory crow, that seems to manifest a knowledge of its value in the poultry world.

A male bird of this kind crows from the top of the fence with a flap of the wings that always gives notice of the bugle call that is to follow.

Equal to the male bird of fresh blood is the hen that comes of a similar parentage. She is keen and active, healthy and vigorous, and one of the best layers of her kind. In truth, in no way does new blood manifest itself more strongly than in the laying qualities of our hens.

It is absolutely necessary, in order to have our hens lay profitably, that is, to lay enough eggs to pay for their keep and a profit besides, that we introduce fresh blood in our flocks every year. The writer has kept a record for several years, and observed closely, and in every instance the pullets of the newest blood that come of the flock in which a male absolutely un-akin to the females had been introduced the spring previous, were always the first to lay, in point of age, and make the best layers generally.

To have healthy, vigorous and profitable poultry we must then, without any question, introduce new blood annually in our flocks.—Southern Cultivator.

A Study of Merinos.

For more than 2,000 years prior to the beginning of the present century the Spaniards bred the Merino sheep and kept the blood pure. The government did not allow any of them to go out of the country. The Napoleonic wars opened the way for their dissemination by confiscating the property of the nobles and princes, they owning the best flocks. It was then that importations of these sheep arrived in this country. Several flocks went to Vermont. The animals were wrinkly and somewhat greasy. These features being considered evidences of "royal blood" the subsequent breeding there was to that end. Wrinkles and weight of fleece (which in this case largely means grease) were bred for at the expense of size of body and vigor of constitution, and to-day "Vermont sheep" and "wrinkles and grease" are synonymous. These are properly the Spanish merinos. One lot of the earliest importation found its way to Ohio, where subsequent successful inbreeding from them has ever since been conducted with other ends in view—to breed off the wrinkles, to secure longer wool freerer from grease, larger carcass and more vigorous constitution. Flocks of similar breeding have sprung up in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other places. These improved sheep can be rightfully classed under the one general head of American Merinos. Some of the sub-divisions are the Dickinson, Blacktop, Delaine, and Mutton. Breeders of these different families claim direct descent from the Humphrey importation of 1802; whether this be really so or not, the animals of the various flocks appear alike and their powers of prepotency are well established.

It is rightly claimed for the American Merinos that they are the best combination of wool and mutton, with the quality of early maturity, herding, feeding, vigor of constitution and prepotent power of reproduction. The bucks are largely in demand in California, Texas, and on the Southwestern ranges for several reasons: Merinos will eat ten to twelve more kinds of herbage than any other breed, in a continuously warm climate nature goes to work at once to relieve them of their surplus fleeces, if Northern blood were not constantly introduced the average weight of fleece would soon shrink to a minimum. So long as sheep are grown for profit in the warmer sections of the United States, there will be required a constant in-pouring of Northern blood where nature provides the animals with a finer and denser coating their protection from the ever changeable weather. The sheep in warmer climate are shorn twice a year, principally because at the close of the hot dry season the wool takes a new start in growth and if not short then there will be a weak spot in the wool fibre, seriously imparing the value of the fleece The American Merinos possessing so great a weight of fleece and length of fibre free from gum and surplus grease is found to be desirable in such season. An inch or even half an inch, increased length at the semi annual clipping adds largely to the prices obtainable for the out-put of wool.—Galen Wilson in New York Tribune.

Grading Up.

If we realized how little it costs to have good animals we would certainly possess them. For the shambles, the dairy, or work, high grade are fully as good as pure bred animals. In fact a majority of feeders prefer high grade cattle, sheep or hogs to full blooded animals for feeding for flesh. They put on flesh as economically and rapidly as pure bred stock, and a touch of native blood makes them a little less fastidious about their food and a little better adapted to "rustling." But this touch of native blood should not exceed one-eighth. That is, for the animal to be as desirable as a full blood for all purposes other than breeding it must have at least seven-eighths good blood.

Now how long and how much money will it take to get this? Not a reader of this paper has perhaps a scrub animal; all our stock has at least a little improved blood. But to make the worst possible case for grading up, so that none can object, we will presume that our animals are scrubs. A full-blooded boar can be bought for ten dollars more than a scrub. He will not have a fancy pedigree, but he will have an undoubted and a good one—he will be a registered hog; and he will be a first-class animal in individual merits. This boar will, with fair care and feed, serve thirty sows in one season and get at least 250 live pigs. At the end of this season he will sell for more than a scrub; but we will not count this, and therefore the cost per pig of the improvement he has made is four cents. That is, a half blood pig costs four cents more than a scrub. Using a pure bred male on the half blood sows will produce three-quarters good blood pigs, at an additional cost of four cents per pig; and a further expense of four cents per pig will bring the pigs up to a seven-eighths grade. Thus the total cost of a seven-eighth grade pig above a scrub is only twelve cents, and the improvement can be made in about two years and a half. How very cheap this improvement! No sensible man can doubt that it would be highly profitable.

How much will a seven-eighths grade calf cost above a scrub? I can get a good Shorthorn, Holstein-Friesian or Jersey bull for $40 more than a scrub will cost. This animal will not have a fancy pedigree, but it will be a good, registered one; and for our purpose such an animal is just as good as one having a fancy pedigree. During the season this bull will get fifty calves, and he may be used a second season. Hence the cost of the improvement he puts on each calf will be only forty cents. The first forty cents will make the calf a half blood; the second will make it a three-quarter blood, and the third forty cents will bring it up to our standard—seven-eighths improved blood. The total cost per calf is $1 20! The value of the improvement, when the animal is three years old, is not less than $12—at least ten times what it has cost. Certainly realizing one thousand per cent. on an investment is good business.

If a farmer has not fifty sows or fifty cows he can purchase a full blooded boar or bull in partnership with some neighbors. Likely a purchase on the co-operation plan is best. Let one of the purchasers be paid so much for taking care of the animals, and all parties pay so much per service; then at the close of the season the margin of receipts for services above expenditure for care is divided among the purchasers, in proportion to the amount of purchase money contributed by each. Of course it will be very desirable to purchase a full blooded female also. Her produce being full blooded can be used as breeders, thus keeping at home the money that otherwise would be sent elsewhere for pure bred males, while a herd of pure bred animals would be built up. The service of a male could be exchanged with some neighbor if necessary, to avoid too close in-and-in breeding.—Stockman and Farmer.

The annual meeting of the American Poland-China Record Company will be held at the Grand Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, beginning Wednesday, January 15, 1890.

Last year the December receipts at the Chicago stock yards were 211,861 cattle, 5,436 calves, 447,075 hogs, 135,833 sheep, and 3 287 horses. It is estimated that this month's receipts of hogs will be at least 200,000 head in excess of the number received last December.

There are in Great Britain this season 2,825 silos, being 158 more than last year, and representing an increase in the silo capacity of 658,789 cubic feet.

The New York Sun says that the following are standard quotations in the New York horse market: "Pairs of matched carriage horses from $800 to $1,600, pair of coachers $800 to $1,200, saddle horses $300 to $1,000, teams of truckers $600 to $900, express pairs $600 to $800, single drivers (or light roadsters) $250 to $750, business horses $175 to $250 roadsters $100 to $150.

The progress of Aberdeen-Angus cattle is indicated by the fact that 11,260 have been registered by the American Association having this breed in charge—1,396 during the last year.

The number of hogs packed between November 1st and December 17th at leading points is 2,190,000, against 1,785,000 a year ago, showing an increase of 405,000. As compared with two years ago there is a moderate decrease for the season.

The Cook ranch sent a grand polled Angus (1750 lbs.) to the California market for Christmas. Two hundred dollars was paid for him.

The Visalians combined and poisoned 1,700 acres of land which was infested with squirrels, and destroyed immense quantities. Buzzards are said to be growing fat on the carcases.

Queen Victoria followed up her successes with her shorthorns at the Birmingham Fat Stock Show, by taking a first prize at Smithfield, and has since sold him for £150 which is at the rate of two shillings and four pence a pound. But think of the advt for the butcher.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Jan. 4, 1890.

A Breeding Theory.

On another page will be found a letter from C. Bruce Lowe, of Sidney, New South Wales, a gentleman who has paid a good deal of attention to the breeding problem, and is considered by Australians the peer of any man living in the knowledge which is so highly essential to those who study and carry out practically the various theories which are from time to time brought before the public by the many writers for the sporting press. Mr. Lowe advances a theory that is not altogether new, but presents it so forcibly that it is well worthy of the consideration of every breeder in this country. We should be pleased to hear from our readers what they think of Mr. Lowe's idea, as there cannot be too much said or written in regard to any new suggestion that will tend to enlighten those who are breeding to get the best.

P. C. T. H. B. A.

Next Wednesday evening is the time selected for the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and every member should make it a point to be present. The annual election for officers is the most important feature of the meeting, and it is to the interest of each and every one that a suitable Board of Directors be chosen. A Breeders' Association should not be one only in name, but should be controlled by those who have the interests of breeders at heart; in fact, should be directed by gentlemen actually in the business. There are plenty of live, wide-awake breeders who can be selected as Directors from among the following names. Leland Stanford, Wm. Corbitt, G. Valensin, M. Salisbury, F. H. Burke, F. W. Loeber, D. M. Reavis, S. N. Straube, R. Gird, W. Page, J. H. White, G W. Guerne, Irvin Ayres, E. Topham, A. Gonzalez and Gilbert Tompkins. These names are simply taken at random, and without having a list of the members to select from, gentlemen who are in the business to make money, and it is only natural to suppose that they would guard the interests of the association as they would any of the details of their own private affairs. It is from such as these that the Directors should be taken, and if this suggestion is acted upon, the breeder's meeting of 1890 will be the most successful ever held in California.

If a fair representation from various portions of the State should be present, it will be a favorable opportunity to start the Pacific Coast Trotting Association, which was talked so much about last Fall. In fact, there are so many important matters to be looked after, that every member should be present. Remember, Wednesday evening, January 8th, at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

The Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake.

As has been predicted in our columns for several weeks past, the Futurity Stake is a grand success. Every mail brings further additions to the already large list, and many are still expected from the southern portion of the State, the washouts preventing the arrival of the Los Angeles mail up to the time of our going to press. Every prominent breeding establishment has sent in a reasonable quota of nominations, and scores have sent in as entries the produce of one and two mares. In the next issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the full list of entries will be given, so that all may know what there is in the stake.

A Meeting Necessary.

Some weeks ago we called attention to the fact that it was necessary in the near future to have a meeting of delegates from each of the associations in the State, to name dates for the fair season of 1890. Since the first mention was made of the matter several gentlemen have discussed it pro and con when visiting at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S office, and one and all seem anxious to prevent the clashing that occurred last year. As is readily understood, each and every association cannot have a week all to itself, but arrangements can be made so that there will be various circuits formed which will not interfere one with another. There are now so many horses trained annually in California that there are plenty and to spare for all the meetings if the Directors of the same will only arrange them properly. We should like to hear from the Secretaries of the different associations as to the views of their Directors, and would also like to have suggestions made as to the most advantageous place of meeting for the delegates. From present appearances it seems highly plausible to suppose that there will be at least four circuits, two in the South and two in the North, and if due attention is paid to the fixing of dates no trouble should be experienced in making each of the meetings a financial success. There is no time to waste now; the dates must be arranged very soon, and it is to the interest of every association to take time by the forelock and have it understood what dates each city and town will claim. Letters bearing on this subject are now in order and we hope to hear from every section of the State, especially from the officers of the Agricultural Societies.

California vs. Kentucky.

For many years the Golden State has been recognized as the principal horse breeding State in the Union, and it does hurt the feelings of a Kentuckian to hear peons of praise raised in favor of California. The Eastern journalists, to a man, declare that the particular State in which they reside is the equal of the Pacific Coast States when the breeding of colts is called in question, and yet every now and again a wail goes forth from some one of the writers that tends to show that the shoe is pinching terribly. In a late number of the Kentucky Stock Farm the well known "Iconoclast" says.—

"Anrelins in a late communication intimates that the Californians trot their horses till half past eleven o'clock on the night of December 31. While this is rather a strong statement, it embodies the truth with substantial accuracy. Long after the season is past in which it is possible for Eastern people to trot or train their horses the work of record making and record breaking is proceeding on the Western Coast. This gives the Pacific breeder an undue advantage over those east of the Rockies, and enables them to obtain marks for their horses, particularly their youngsters, long after our trotting season is past."

Undue advantage, forsooth. You are trying on a child's method, taking advantage of the baby act, Mr. Iconoclast, and it is not manly. Come out openly and say to your readers that the climatic influences of California are such that Kentucky cannot hope to compete with California in horse breeding. Say also that the rich and succulent native grasses are so nutrative that a yearling in California is fully as large as a two year old raised in Kentucky, and do not take our word for the assertion, but ask any honest and fair-minded Kentuckian who has visited this glorious State during the winter that is now in progress. There is not a month in the year passes but what some Eastern breeder visits California and carries away, as the result of purchase, one or more of our native grown foals. Can you believe it possible, Iconoclast, that Col. Strader, W. H. Allen, Sibley & Miller, S. A. Brown, W. H. Wilson, R. Steele, J. I. Case, Robert Bonner and other well known breeders would come to this faraway State and buy horses if they could secure what they desired in Kentucky? No indeed; they recognize the fact that just what they want is raised in California, and as a consequence they come here to buy. When the Haggin yearlings are offered for sale annually in New York the prices realized are far larger than for those sent from any other section of the country. Why? Because the colts and fillies are so superior in size and hardiness that the eye of the expert is taken at once, and the conclusion is forced upon prospective purchasers that there is not the same element of chance in buying California yearlings that there is in bidding on those sent on from Kentucky. Every breeder who visits this State is a walking advertisement for California, and the day is fast approaching when breeders from the Eastern States will endeavor to secure eligible locations in this State to start stock farms, and thus enjoy the advantages which have made the name of California known from one end of the world to the other.

St. Louis Jockey Club.

Entry blanks and advance programmes of the June race meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club may be had on application to this office or to the rooms of the leading pool sellers. Under the management of President Chas. Green and Secretary C. W. Bellairs the meetings of the Club are most successful, beside being very rich from a racing standpoint.

A Fight on Hand.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS,
Secretary's Office, 1 Broadway, New York, Dec. 13, '89.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It becomes my official duty to notify you of the following action of this association:

Whereas, It appears that a certain agricultural paper published in Boston, Mass., called The American Cultivator, has assumed, without any authority, to administer a garbled and incorrect form of the standard of this association, and issue certificates of standard rank thereon; and

Whereas, These irregular and unauthorized certificates have conferred fictitious standard rank on many animals that are not standard, and cannot be registered as standard, thus encouraging dishonesty and inflicting a wrong upon the unwary; therefore

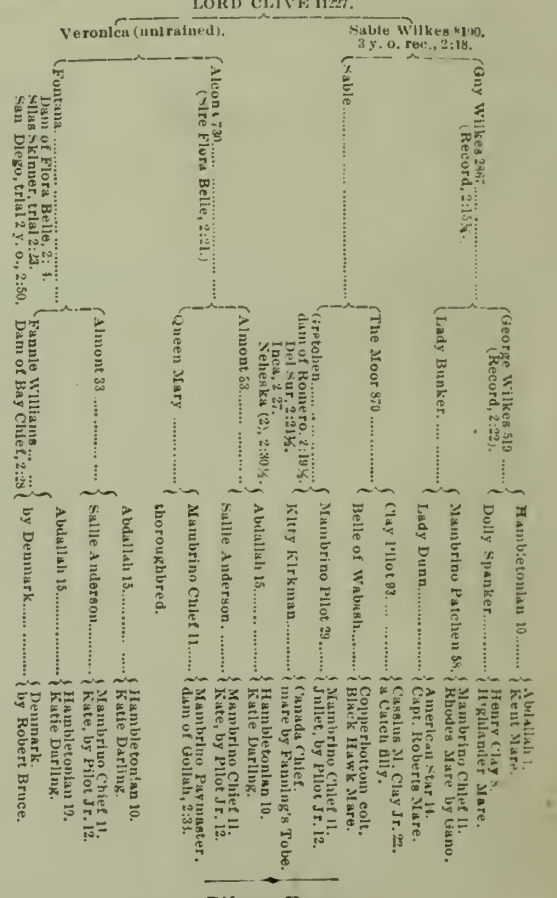
Resolved, That the compiler of Wallace's American Trotting Register be requested, as the most direct means of abating these evils, to decline to accept pedigrees from any breeder or dealer who knowingly or wilfully seeks the benefit of registration under an unauthorized and garbled standard, wherever sought to be administered.

L. D. PACKER, Secretary.

A Good Pedigree.

Many years ago the name of Nathan Coombs was known of all horsemen. His thoroughbreds were of the best, and at various times thousands have watched his colors come under the wire first. As time wore on, and the "Coombs Boys" grew to manhood's estate, Frank L. and Nathan contracted a fondness for the trotting division, and from the beginning have endeavored to breed only the very best. Their success, like that of many others, has been varied, but now they have one, that from the great producing blood lines shown, should prove a veritable wonder. We give below the tabulated pedigree of

LORD CLIVE 11227.



Silver Bow.

The stallion advertisements will from now out be a source of interest to all who own brood mares and from week to week the announcements will be read with intense eagerness as every one desires to breed to the best. In the proper column this week will be found the card of P. J. Williams, an old turfite, than whom there is no better judge of breeding and form for many a mile around. He has purchased the young stallion Silver Bow, one of the highest bred trotters in the State who comes from speed producing lines on both the top and bottom crosses. An examination of the pedigree will convince the most skeptical. His sire Robert McGregor, has a host in the "30" list and is also the sire of Bonnie McGregor 2:13½, and that surely should be recommendation enough for those who are looking for fast stock. Silver Bow is only three years old and Mr. Williams has very wisely limited his service to fifteen approved mares. Those who are looking for a gilt edged pedigree should not fail to examine the tabulation of Silver Bow.

Mr. H. P. Rennie, of Oakland, advertises cocker spaniels in another part of the paper. His dogs are of the best bresding and are winners.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

A. J.

Who owns the horse Baywood by Nutwood?

Answer—E. S. Smith, 119 Empire St. San Jose.

F. K. Lewis.

Plesse answer the following questions. Has Chieftain 721 any record? What is the address of the party to send to for blanks for registering horses.

Answer—No. We have forwarded the necessary blanks to you.

The other queries yon sent will be answered in all probability next week.

Milton Medium.

Several week ago a snbscriber asked whether Milton Medium was still alive and we said yes Thia was a mistake as Milton Medium, died at Walla Walla in 1883.

E. W. C.

Has Arno any colts in the thirty class? What is his record?

Answer—Arno has none of his progeny in the 2:30 list. He has no record.

S. D. P.

Will you kindly give breeding of Grey Dale, dam of Silverthreads. Is she standard? Is Newlands Hambletonian standard?

Answer—Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy the sire of Belmont; dam Grey Poll hy Winfield Scott, he hy Edward Everett; 2nd dsm Sorred Poll by Sir Henry; 3rd dsm by Printer. She is not standard. Newlaud's Hambletonian is not standard.

Inqnirer.

Will you kindly give me the pedigree and number of "Belvoir" and record, if he has any. I believe he is owned in Cheyenne, Wyoming

Answer.—Belvoir 6150, foa'ed 1880, by Belmont 64, dam Pnss Prall, by Mark Time, son of Berthune, 2nd dam by Daniel Webster, son of Lance, etc. He is not in the 2:30 list. He is owned by G. B. Goodell, Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory.

A Snbscriber.

Is a mare sired by Mambrino Wilkes, 6083, dam hy Chieftain, 721, eligible to be registered?

Answer.—Yes.

San Jose.

Chieftain is the sire of Flora, with a record of 2:36 and trial 2:28. She campaigned against Ajax and others; her dam is by Wilson's Lemon. Is this the same Flora that is accredited to Chieftain with a mark of 2:30? If so, please state where and when she made the record, and oblige.

Answer.—The records do not show that the Flora you allude to has a record of 2:36, but 2:39½. The Flora accredited to Chieftain is a pacer with a record of 2:30, made at San Francisco August 29th, 1872.

J. H. O.

What qnalifications does it require for a stallion to take a premium at a fair as a roadster, and what would bar him.

Answer.—According to the rule as laid down hy the Directors of the State Fair Association, any carriage horse which is not standard bred, is eligible, for a roadster premium. Being standard bred would be a bar. However, different associations have different rules.

Horseman.

Please give the breeding of San Bruno and his record. Also the breeding of Algerine.

Answer:—San Bruno by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., dam not traced. Record 2:25½. Algerine, by Capt. Fisher, dam Maria Mink. Record 2:45.

J. L. W.

Will you please answer through your valuable columns the following questions: 1st. What is the number of Carr's Mambrino? 2nd. Give names and records of horses that he has sired. 3d. Is Dan Voorhees registered? If so, give number. Also give names and records of horses he has sired. 4th. Is the sire of Bella Alta, Williamson's Belmont, trotting bred or not?

Answer.—(1) 1789. (2) It would take too much space to give the names of the horses he has sired, but he has in the 2:30 list Lady Ellen 2:29½, and is also the sire of the dam of Ella 2:29. (4) Yes; Dan Voorhees 887. He has in the list Jim L. 2:20½. (4) Belmont was a thoroughbred.

Subscriber.

Please inform me of the pedigree of Silver King, bred hy Alvinza Hayward.

Answer.—Silver King 3622 by Hambletonian 725, dam Harvest Queen, 2:29½, by Hambletonian 10, 2nd dam Dubois mare by American Star 14, 3rd dam by Abdallah 1.

S. C. J.

Will you please tell me what Alfalfa is.

Answer.—Lucern (Medicago Sativa), a forage plant of the family leguminosæ, and related to clover (trifolium) not only in its botanical characters bnt in its agricnltursl nses. The derivation of the word is obscure, but it is supposed by some to be from the Swiss canton of the same name; it] is known in Spain as alfalfa, which name it bears also in Spanish Americao countries, and is still retained in California and New Mexico. The root of lucerne is perennial. from which arise erect, smooth, branching stems, two feet or more high; the leaves are triple, the flowers instead of being dense head as in clover, are erect and the corolla violet purple, and the many seeded pod spirally coiled. It was probably cultivated several centuries before Christ, and came into European agricnlture through the sonth of France and Spain. Lucern has never been much grown in England or in the older parts of the United States, but on the continent of Enrope and in our far Sonthern and Western States it is regarded as of great valne—its reputation on the Pacific Coast has led agriculturalists at the East to experiment with it. The experiments of Chancellor Livingston near the close of the last centnry called the attention of farmers to lucern as a valnable forage plant, but our agricultnre was not then snfficiently advanced to make its cnltnre profitable; it is only when draining and improved tillago are practiced that its value is manifest. The plant has very long roots, sometimes penetrating to twelve feet or more, hence it is quite unsuited to light, thin soil, with a poor subsoil.

J. F. Merced.

Did Mr. S. Whipple have in 1879 a horse called Shafter and a msre called Harvest Queen? If so, can yon give me the pedigree of the horse Shafter? I believe that he was bred by Mr. McCracken of Consumne, Sacramento County, and was by David Hill.

Answer.—A letter sent to Mr. J. L. McCord has been replied to as follows:

SACRAMENTO Dec. 28, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—DEAR SIR:—Yours of the 26th duly at hand, and in reply to the horse Shafter I don't know him by that name. He might have been named after leaving the ranch. Give me his age and description and I can tell yon if any such horse was foaled there since 1875 as I have obtained the old Stud book that was kept by J. G. McCracken that far back.

We have every occasion to believe that the horse yon refer to was originally called "Butte" and was owned at one time by Judge J. McM. Shafter of this city. He passed through several hands and was finally taken to your section of the country. If it is the same horse, we imagine he was by David Hill, dam a printer mare.

J. B. G.

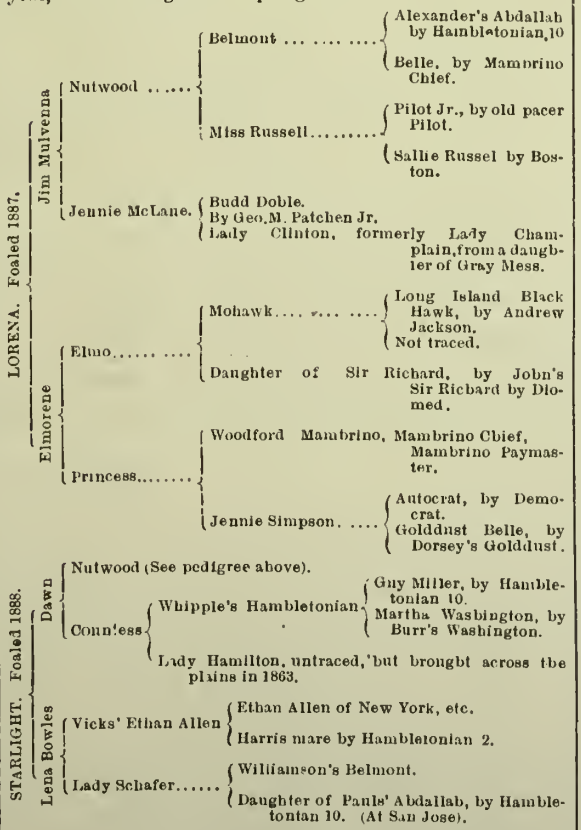
Please inform me if my filly, sired by Fallis, dam by Tilton Almont, second dam a running mare, is standard. If so, what will I have to do to have her registered? What is the best method for laying ont a mile track where you have plenty of room? Please answer in your columns.

Answer.—Your filly is standard. Send full address and we will forward you the necessary blanks.

For a mile track draw a line through an oblong center 440 yards in length, setting a stake at esch end. Then draw a line on either side of the first line, exactly parallel with and 140 yards from it, setting stakes at either end of them. You will then have an oblong square 440 yards long and 280 yards wide. At each end of these three lines yon will now set stakes. Now then fasten a cord or wire 140 yards long to the center stake of your parallelogram, and then describe a half circle, driving stakes as often as you wish to set a fence-post. This half circle, commencing at one side and extended to the other, will measure 440 yards. When the circle is made at both ends of yonr parallelogram you will have two straight sides that measure 440 yards each, and two circles of exactly the same length, which, measured three feet from the fence, will be exactly a mile. The turns should be thrown up an inch to the foot.

Lorena and Starlight.

I had occasion a few days ago to visit Capt Harris' stable, corner of Turk and Steiner streets, and there I saw two of my favorites, Lorena and Starlight. The former is now three years old and the latter two, yet both of them are campaigners and earned laurels last year. Lorena has filled out wonderfully and gives every promise of being as speedy as a ghost. Only a few days ago her owner drove her half a mile in 1:08½, and the Captain feels sure that he has a coming world beater. There is no one that will begrudge him his luck, for he has been a persistent breeder for many years, and it seems that at last luck has smiled on him. Starlight has improved as much in proportion as has Lorena, and the chestnnt filly shows every indication of great speed. As their names will appear prominently before the public this year, I herewith give their pedigrees:—



Miss Mary Garrett, of Baltimore, Md., the millionaire spinster, has lost a valnable blooded horse nnder nnnsnal circumstances, says the Horseman. The geldi'g was pure white and was a favorite with his owner. He was by Adrock and his granddam was the celebrated white Arabian mare which William McDonald imported and which was afterward the property of Jno. W. Garrett. The skeleton of the Arabian mare is mounted, and is now at Druid Hall Park. The gelding had been sick a short while with spasms. The doctors discovered that there was no chance to save the animal and came to the conclnsion it had an abscess or tumor on the brain. Miss Garrett gave the animal to Johns Hopkins University professors for the benefit of science. The professors killed the horse with hypodermic injections. The autopsy which was held by the professors revealed a tumor on both sides of the brain. The one in the right lobe was pronounced the largest ever found, and snrgeons were surprised that a horse could live under snch circumstances.

The Valensin Stock Farm.

As another year has rolled around, we again have to announce to our readers that the Valensin Stud Farm stallions, Sidney and Simmocolon are as usual to stand for the coming season, for a few select mares at the farm at Pleasanton. While the new arrival has not the reputation of the premier stallion, still he has many friends, those who have seen him in his work, and while it is highly probable that Sidney's hook will fill very rapidly, still there is every reason to believe that Simmecolon will also have plenty of custom.

Mr. Valensin has tabulated the pedigree of Simmocolon so that breeders can see at a glance what grand blood flows through the veins of the late arrival. Simmons, his sire, is one of the most fashionable sires in Kentucky to-day, and he already has nine or ten in the 2:30 list. Simmocolon has a record of 2:29½, and in making that he actually walked under the wire, his mark being no criterion of his speed. Examine the advertisement and then select what mares you can spare to send to the Valensin Stock Farm stallions.

A Rumor Probably Founded on Fact.

Since the first of last year prominent breeders whose stock farms are in the Eastern States have been snapping up all the stallions in California that money could buy. There is not a horse of any note whatever but what someone has wanted the owner to price, and it has only been by the use of the emphatic NO that any of the better known are still retained in the State. And now comes a rumor, too late for verification this week, that Mr. Guerne of Santa Rosa is in negotiation with parties in Kentucky for the services of Alfred G, and also with the understanding that he shall put a purchasing price on the colt. His record of 2:19¾, made under the most adverse circumstances, stamped him as a horse of rare speed at the trot, and those who witnessed the performance are fully aware that the son of Anteeo can beat his present mark all to pieces.

The story as it is told, is, that J. W. Knox, who took Anteco to Kentucky, is in negotiation for Alfred G., and that Mr. Guerne has put the price at $25,000. It seems that parties from the same State are also after Redwood, 2:24½, he another son of Anteeo, and the gossipy witch, Dame Rumor, says it is very likely that California will lose the services of both these colts.

Stock Farm Problems.

Care of Brood Mares and Foals.

II.

SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 1, 1890.

The entire life of a colt may be changed for better or worse hy the treatment given the mare when in foal. A reasonable amount of work is a benefit; but overwork or overdriving robs the embryo foal of a part of its life. At least two months rest should be given before the time the mare is due to foal.

The surroundings of a pregnant mare have considerable influence on the future of the foal. The best and strongest children come from happy marriages of healthy people; and the best colts may reasonably be expected from well selected mares that are well fed and sheltered. Keep them happy, if good care, feed, and shelter will do it, and the strength and vigor of the new born foals will well repay the work.

If the weather is pleasant and the nights are not too cold a mare may foal out of doors as well as anywhere else; but as mares should foal as near the first of the year as possible, and as our beautiful winter and spring climate may be broken in upon hy storms, good shelter should be provided. Last season my brood mares were kept in boxstalls twelve feet wide and sixteen feet long; although these proved satisfactory, I am now building a row of boxstalls which will be sixteen feet square, with a paddock sixteen feet wide and twenty-four feet long to each stall. This gives plenty of room, and the paddocks are good places for the colts to stay until they get the full use of their legs, when they may be turned out if the weather is pleasant and the feel good. Colts should be kept on level ground for a couple of months; after that nothing does them more good than a reasonable amount of hill-climbing, which hardens their legs and feet wonderfully.

Watch every mare and colt, and if either is not thriving take them up and give extra food—bran with ground barley or crushed oats makes fine milk food. Unless alfalfa fields are at hand the long dry summer almost invariably tells on both mare and colt. When it does, put them in at night, give mixed feed and feed again in the morning before turning out. The colt soon finds out what the soft feed is for, and when weaned will take all the comfort it can in a well filled feed box, forgetting in short order the loss of its mother's milk. This greatly reduces the chances of any set-backs at the time of weaning, when many a good colt loses several months of growth.

Colts must be watched, and watched carefully and systematically. Every colt that dies may be considered to use up the amount it would sell for when grown. A stock farm does not feel the feed and care of one colt, and the mares and stallions must be cared for anyway. Then the colt that dies may be the best one on the ranch and the one that would make his family famous—if he only lived. Death is thoroughly impartial and comes to every farm sooner or later, but it comes the more often to where it is invited by carelessness, poor food, lack of shelter and general neglect.

As a friend of mine once said, there are only two satisfactory ways of raising horses. One is the range, where the stock have never know shelter, and the colts grow up after the manner of goats. This range stock is useful on street cars, butcher carts and delivery wagons, but is practically worthless when safety and steadiness are required without working to death to get these qualities. These horses sell cheap, but can be raised at a very small cost, and the business is profitable in the right place and under good management; but there is very little middle ground that can safely be used between the range system and the good care required to bring up large, honest and safe track, road and family horses.

Mares accustomed to warm stables cannot be turned loose on rocky hills in cold and storms and thrive, nor can they begin to produce the colts they should and would produce, under proper care. The colt has an awful lot to do with the making of the horse—neglect its mother, neglect the foal in the early spring and at weaning time let it hustle for a living on goat pastures during its first winter and you may raise a second quality street car horse if it doesn't die. Nothing but a wonderful triumph of individual greatness over unfortunate surroundings will ever make it anything better.

GILBERT TOMPKINS.

The Talbot Bros have christened the sister to Lioness, Lena C; the sister to Miss Motley, Miss Hawkins. Brutus is a brother to Bay Ridge; Mountjoy, a half brother to Mount Lebanon is by Pontiac.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publtcation the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all tnstances writtng plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club, Held at 44 Broadway, New York.

NEW YORK, Dec, 19, 1889.

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 P. M, Vice-President Terry in the chair.

Present: Associates, Dr. Perry; Philadelphia Kennel Club, J. H. Winslow; Southern Field Trial Club, J. L. Anthony; Great Dane Club, G. Muss-Krnolt; Michigan Kennel Club, J. M. Taylor; Westminster Kennel Club, T. H. Terry; Collie Club of America, G. B. Cromwell; St. Paul Kennel Club, A. D. Lewis; Mascoutah Kennel Club, J. Mortimer; American Spaniel Club, J. Watson; New England Kennel Club, F. B Fay; New Jersey Kennel Club, A. C. Wilmerding; Fox Terrier Kennel Club, W. Rutherford; Beagle Club, H. F. Schellhass.

Minutes of the previous meetiug read and approved.

The Secretary's report was read as follows by the Secretary:

To the Delegates of the American Kennel Club—Gentlemen:—Since my last report I have received an application from the Continental Kennel Club of Denver, Colorado, for admission to this Association. This application was duly forwarded and received in accordance with the rule laid down in your Constitution, and said applicant is eligible to membership and is hereby recommended. As this Club held its first Bench Show December 5th, and has complied with all the requirements of our rules, I would respectfully recommend the adoption of a resolution at this meeting by which the awards made at said show shall be recognized by the American Kennel Club. At the last meeting of this club the application of the California Kennel Club was laid on the table until your Secretary could correspond with the Pacific Kennel Club on the expediency of admitting another member from San Francisco. Your Secretary mailed communications to both the Committee of the California Kennel Club and the Secretary of the Pacific Kennel Club, to which he received in due course a reply from the latter, which will be laid before you at this meeting.

The Brooklyn Kennel Club was promptly notified of their rejection at our last meeting, and upon its order the dues forwarded to me with the application was returned, and the receipt for the same is on file in this office. The Southern California Kennel Club was duly notified of its election to membership, and of the fact that the awards at its show held prior to its admission would not be recognized, to which no reply has been received from any of its officers, but under date of December 6th President Belmont, Jr., forwarded me a communication from Mr. J. B. Martin of San Francisco, an exhibitor at said show, asking this club to reconsider its action, so far as the recognition of the awards is concerned, upon the ground that as the show was advertised to be held under A. K. C. rules, many entries were made by exhibitors from a great distance, expecting that wins would count, and that the action of this club is a hardship to innocent parties. And further, such action on the part of the American Kennel Club would encourage and assist dog shows on the Pacific Coast. This matter is now before you for further action if you deem it advisable. The special committee on the "revision of the rules," appointed at the last meeting, completed its labors and published its report and recommendations in the November Gazette. In this connection I would advise you that Mr James L. Anthony was appointed on said committee in the place of Mr. F. R. Hitchcock, who resigned on account of absence from the city. A communication from the German Mastiff or Great Dane Club of America, submits a copy of its Rule 29 as follows: "This Club adopts the Standard of points and the scale of measurements as approved September 4 1889, as the correct standard and scale of points for judging in this country, and this club will not, through its membership, exhibit German Mastiff or Great Dane dogs at bench shows, unless they are to be judged by standard points and scale of values as adopted by this club." The German Mastiff or Great Dane Club requests the American Kennel Club to take action in this matter. The members feel that their standard is correct, and in order to make it effective in this country would respectfully ask this club to adopt the same for the judging of this breed of dogs at all shows held by members of the American Kennel Club. I have received from Dr. J. Frank Perry notice of proposed amendments to Article IV of the Constitution, and published same in the November issue of the American Kennel Gazette. It will be submitted for your action at this meeting. Charges have been proferred by Mr. Lorenzo Daniels against Mr. William Graham in the matter of the St. Bernard dog Visp II. Mr. Daniels claims that Mr. Graham misrepresented the dog, and owing to such misrepresentation said Daniels was put to an expense that should in his opinion be paid by Graham. In a letter following said charges Daniels states that he can produce witnesses to testify to the above mentioned misrepresentation. I also received a letter from Mr. Graham requesting the return of all papers deposited in this office as part of the testimony in a previous case between these gentlemen respecting the dog Visp II. This correspondence will be submitted to you at this meeting. Under the provision of Article XVIII of the Constitution, the annual dues of active members must be paid at or before January 1st of each year, under penalty of forfeiture of all right to representation in this club; and such delinquents may be suspended or dropped from the roll. I would respectfully request this meeting to adopt a resolution delegating the power to the Advisory Committee to suspend or drop such clubs as may be in arrears on January 2d next, if in the judgment of said committee it should be deemed propor. Your Secretary would recommend and urge the adoption of a resolution at this meeting, whereby the American Kennel Club shall donate at each show held by its members in the year 1890 a special prize, consisting of a *complete set of the Stud books*, to be competed for by members of the Specialty Clubs that are members in good standing of the American Kennel Club, and to be given to the best kennel of four owned by one exhibitor. The choice of club, to which this special shall be first awarded, to be determined by its date of membership in the American Kennel Club; that is, the oldest specialty member to compete at the first bench show of 1890, and as the shows progress the special to be designated according to seniority of membership.

As Treasurer of this club, I would say that I could see no good reason why I should depart from my usual custom in presenting the Treasurer's report and will submit the usual one, showing the gross amounts received and disbursed and the balance on hand, but would ask the adoption of a resolution at this meeting, directing the publication of a detailed financial statement of the club for the year ending December 31, 1889, and to appear in the Kennel Gazette of January, 1890. In conclusion, I have to advise you that I am just in receipt of the resignation of the Fort Schuyler Kennel Club of Utica, N. Y., which will be submitted to you for action. And by the same mail I received the application of the Duquesne Kennel Club of Pittsburg, Pa., for admission as an active member. The application enclosed the necessary papers and annual dues in proper form, and the club is eligible to membership. As this application did not reach me until 5 o'clock this day, that portion of the rule requiring it to be filed at this office at least ten days previous to election has not been complied with. I submit this application with the above remarks. Respectfully submitted,

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Secretary.

Adopted.

The Treasurers's report was read as follows:

NEW YORK, December 18, 1889.

The Treasurer begs to report as follows:

Receipts from all sources from January 11th to date	$7 649 41
Expenses for same period	6,482.30
Balance on hand	$1,167.11

Respectfully submitted,

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Treasurer.

Adopted.

Mr. Anthony—In connection with the recommendation made by the Secretary, I would like to offer, if it is in order at the present time, before any other business is proceeded with, the resolution that he has embodied in his report, namely, that he be required to prepare and publish in the January Gazette, a detailed statement of the financial condition of this club, and of every account upon his book showing exactly the sources of revenue derived and the expenditures, on account not only of the club, but the Stud Book and all other accounts that the Secretary and Treasurer has charge of I sincerely hope the resolution will prevail, because we desire the public and every delegate here to know exactly what has been done this year. I am at liberty to say to you, because I have examined the accounts, that after the items have been charged to their proper account, there is shown a surplus, a thing that I do not believe has been accomplished before by any club under similar circumstances.

The report of the Advisory Committee was read and adopted, and is as follows:

MEETING ADVISORY COMMITTEE, DECEMBER 19, 1889.

Present: T. H. Terry, Dr J. F. Perry, J. L. Anthony. Absent: A Belmont, Jr.. J. S. Wise.

Meeting called to order at 11 o'clock. Mr. Terry in the chair.

In the matter of American Pet-Dog Club, the Secretary having advised us that at a meeting of said club, it was voted to abolish the entire list of dogs as now designated as Pet Dogs in their list. On motion said club was recommended for election.

In the matter of the non-payment of the prizes by the Albany Kennel Club, the Secretary was ordered to suspend said club, and to notify the officers that if the several amounts now due exhibitors are not paid within 30 days, that the penalty under Rule 28 will be enforced.

In the matter of the charge made by Andrew Laidlaw against H. P. Rennie, the society was ordered to notify said Rennie, that if proper explanation or defense be not made or the matter satisfactorily adjusted between the complainant and defendant within 60 days, the prayer of the petitioner will be granted.

In the matter of the appeal of Jas. Watson against the action of the Rochester Kennel Club in not allowing the protest against the entry of the collie Metchley Surprise in the challenge class, was laid over until such time as Mr. Watson produces evidence to sustain his appeal.

In the matter of Mr. Huntington's resolution asking the A. K. C. to pay the travelling expenses of their associate delegates to and from meetings, it was resolved that said resolution be referred back to the full ex committee of the A. K. C., to be acted upon by them.

The following resolution was offered and adopted:

Whereas evidence has been received from Mr. Wm. Graham, informing this club that Mr. L. Daniels has failed to pay the amount due said Graham as per decision of this committee of June 10, 1889 amounting to $50.10.

Resolved, that Mr. Lorenzo Daniels be and hereby is suspended. That he be given 60 days within which to pay the award as made by this committee to Mr Graham; that if said award be not paid and evidence of said payment is not furnished this committee on or before the expiration of said 60 days, said Daniels shall be disqualified.

(Signed) T. H. TERRY.
J. FRANK PERRY.
J. L. ANTHONY.

Adopted.

The application of the California Kennel Club, which was laid over at the September meeting until advices were received from the Pacific Kennel Club, if in their judgment it would be advisable to admit two clubs from the same city, was submitted. The Secretary read a communication from the Pacific Kennel Club in reply to his communication on the subject, in which it was stated that there being a plan now on foot to consolidate the said California Kennel Club with the Pacific Kennel Club, in the opinion of the members of said Pacific Kennel Club it was deemed that it would be to the best interests of both the American Kennel Club and the doggy matters on the Pacific Coast to delay action on the application of the California Kennel Club, until further notice. On motion said application was laid over for future action, pending advices from the Pacific Kennel Club.

President Belmont Jr. arrived and took the chair.

The report of the Special Committee on Rules was made, and the matter laid on the table for a subsequent action.

Applications from the American Pet Dog Club and the Continental Kennel Club were read by the Secretary, and on motion, both clubs were admitted to membership in the American Kennel Club, and on motion the awards of the show held by the Continental Kennel Club on December 5th, were recognized.

A communication was read from an exhibitor requesting a reconsideration of the action taken at the last meeting in the matter of not recognizing wins at the Southern California Kennel Club Show.

Major Taylor moved to reconsider such action.

Motion lost.

The Secretary then read a communication by Mr. Lorenzo Daniels, preferring charges against Mr. William Graham, in regard to the St. Bernard dog Visp II. Mr. Daniels claiming that Mr. Graham misrepresented the dog, and owing to such misrepresentation, he (Daniels) was put to considerable expense.

On motion of Mr. Anthony the communication of Mr. Daniels was laid on the table.

The following resolution by Dr. Perry was adopted:

Resolved, That attested copies be made of all documentary evidence furnished by William Graham in the case of Lorenzo Daniels, and the original be returned to him, as he has requested.

A communication was read from the Great Dane Club, the Secretary stating that they had furnished a copy of their standard and scale of points adopted by that club, and also a copy of their rules, and that they requested the American Kennel Club to recoguize that standard at their show.

Mr. Muss-Arnolt: I offer a resolution that only dogs which shall conform to the standard of the Great Dane Club shall be registered in the Stud Book, regardless of pedigree.

Motion lost.

The request of the Great Dane Club for the American Kennel Club to enforce their standard was refused.

The Secretary called attention to the resolution offered at the last meeting by Mr. Huntington in regard to the American Kennel Club paying the traveling expenses of the associate delegates, which resolution was referred to the Advisory Committee. The Secretary stated that that committee had decided to refer the matter back to the Executive Committee, refering that they should act upon the matter.

Mr. Anthony: It seems to me it would be proper for the Secretary to be instructed to make an appropriation of $100 per annum from money received from the associate members, which amount should be used to pay the expenses of the delegates coming here to attend any meeting on business, and I make a motion to that effect.

Motion seconded and carried.

The President: I think I shall have to leave you shortly, but before I go I should like to bring up a subject that seems to me of some importance. The Kennel Gazette is published under the auspices of the American Kennel Club, but its officers are responsible for it, and the form and the matter has been in a great measure left to their discretion, and they have acted as best they could. There has been some criticism made with respect to the editorials in the Gazette, and that criticism was of such a nature that I thought it best at the time to shoulder the blame personally, so as to put a stop to it, and then refer the matter to you, and ascertain whether in your judgment, it was best to eliminate that feature from the Gazette entirely, or continue it. If you look at the editorials I think you will find that they have never referred to any subject which did not concern the American Kennel Club itself, and I personally have felt that the Gazette ought at times to speak for the American Kennel Club. The Advisory Committee through its meetings, feels the pulse constantly of what is going on, and there are attacks made upon the club, or misinterpretations appear in the public print which the breeder and exhibitor desires to have cleared up I do not see why it should be necessary for the Secretary or the President, or for any officer of the Kennel Club to go in print over his own signature in the way of sporting papers.

If the subject is to be treated from a club point of view, I don't see why it should not be treated in the Gazette. If other official organs speak for their organizations, I do not see why the Gazette should not. It need not be personal. I don't think any case was personal, although it seems to have been taken so No names were used. The principle only was treated of, and I should like to ask the delegates for action on the subject. It has not been brought up before the Advisory Committee at all. The subject was discussed by letter to a certain extent, with the members of the Advisory Committee, and also talked over, and some were in favor of continuing the editorials, and others were not; but it was never settled, and really it was not in the province of the Advisory Committee to settle that question. Inasmuch as the matter has been made the subject of discussion, I should like to ask your action on the question, and if you will allow the matter to come up now so I can retire, I shall be obliged to you.

Maj. Taylor—I move, in order to get the views of the delegates here, that the action in this request in the past be approved, and continued in the same line.

Motion carried.

At this point Mr. Terry takes the Chair on the departure of Mr. Belmont.

Mr. Anthony—I move that the Treasurer be requested to make an itemized statement to be published in the January Gazette, showing the receipts and disbursements from all sources, and also showing the amount of credit on each account, the sources from which the revenue was derived—in other words, a complete itemized account, so that anybody who is familiar with figures can take it and see how we stand.

Mr. Watson thought before being published, the account should be carefully examined and verified.

The Secretary suggested that he should make out his statement for the year 1889 for publication, and that the Chair appoint a committee who would endorse on the bottom of his account that they had examined his accounts and found them correct, as stated.

Mr. Anthony—In order to comply with the suggestions made by Mr. Watson and Mr. Vredenburgh, I will add to my motion, that before publication, an auditing committee consisting of Messrs. A. C. Wilmerding, Major Taylor and F. B. Fay be appointed to audit the accounts. I name these gentlemen because they are ex-officio, and I ask that they be appointed to audit the accounts and to state whether they are correct, whether they have been correctly kept, etc.

Motion carried.

A communication was read from the Fort Schuyler Kennel Club, tendering their resignation from the American Kennel Club.

On motion the resignation was accepted.

The Secretary called attention to the recommendation contained in his report in regard to the matter of special prizes to be competed for by members of specialty clubs, and on motion of Mr. Anthony, his recommendation was adopted.

The Bench Show rules, as published in the Gazette, were then read and slightly amended, and on motion adopted.

The following amendment to the Constitution was adopted:

That all articles of the Constitution, and all rules and regulations affecting associate members or referring thereto, be cancelled, and that Article IV. of the Constitution read as follows:

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1—Any person vouched for in writing to the Secretary of the American Kennel Club by not less than two members of any club a member of this association, or by two associate members, shall upon payment of $5 annual dues, and the endorsement of his application by the Presidents of the American Kennel Club and of the associate members, become an associate member and be announced as such in the next issue of the Kennel Gazette.

Sec. 2—An associate member shall be entitled to the Kennel Gazette and Stud Book for one year, and to two free registrations in the Stud Book.

Sec. 3—The annual dues of $5 shall be payable on the first of January of each year to the Secretary of the American Kennel Club, and any person whose dues are not paid on or before January 30th, shall thereby forfeit his right to be included in the list of members eligible for election to office, and to vote for officers for the ensuing year; and if his dues shall remain unpaid at the next annual meeting of the associate members, his name shall be stricken from the roll, provided, however, that upon remitting the $5 dues with an application of membership, he shall be re-instated upon the endorsement of his application by the two Presidents as hereinbefore provided.

Sec. 4—The annual meeting of the associate members shall be held on the day preceding the annual meeting of the American Kennel Club, at which meeting the reports of the retiring officers shall be presented, which together with a copy of the official minutes of the meeting, shall be filed with the Secretary of the American Kennel Club.

Sec. 5—The officers of the Associate members shall be a President, vice-President and Secretary. The President shall be a member of the Advisory Committee. The Associate members shall have the right to be represented by three delegates, to which position the officers may be elected; and for every one hundred members over three hundred, they shall elect an additional delegate.

Sec. 6—No Associate member shall be eligible to hold office or sit as delegate who is a member of any club a member of this Association other than a specialty club,

Sec. 7—That all elections shall be by mail vote, and the annual election of officers and delegates shall be conducted as follows:

On January 21st. of each year the secretary of the American Kennel Club shall forward to each and every associate member in good standing a printed list of all members eligible to hold office, together with an addressed envelope for return, on which the word "vote" is legibly printed or written. The member receiving such printed list shall mark thereon his choice for president, vice-president, and secretary and the delegates to which the club is entitled, in such manner as may be indicated, and return the same in the envelope provided.

Fifteen full days after the mailing of such slips to the associate members the secretary of the American Kennel Club shall in the presence of the presidents of the American Kennel Club and Associate Members, or such person as either of them may deputize to represent him, open all such mail votes, and the result of the election shall be certified to by the three officials present.

Immediately upon the signing of such certificate the secretary of the American Kennel Club shall notify each and every person of his election and also send notice thereof to the president of the associate members.

In the case of a tie vote for any office the tie shall be decided by a majority vote of members present at the annual meeting, and in the event of an officer elected declining to serve, the member receiving the next highest number of votes shall at the annual meeting be declared elected.

Votes for additional members as each quota of one hundred additional members is filled shall be conducted upon the same principle as the annual mail vote for officers and delegates, the vote being taken as soon as the one hundred additional members have qualified. The same rule shall also hold good in event of a vacancy in the ranks of officials or delegates. Adjourned,

A. P. Vredenburgh, secretary.

Girls' Dogs.

One of our popular novelists writes up her heroine, a slender sylph of the Big Smoky country, as having for a companion and friend a large, gaunt, yellow dog with knobs for joints and a decided stamp of inferiority in his hulking movements.

This fair young girl, "loves Watch kin behave ez much like folks ez any dog kin," and she pleats his scraggy, yellow coat with as much pride as if he were of nobler blood, while another girl, trim, tailor-made, esthetic, cultured, is pictured in a farther part of the sunny South as tripping forth for her daily walk with two sleek, perfectly-proportioned mastiffs bounding at her side. It may be the Big Smoky girl loves Watch with that feminine sympathy women so often mistake for the nobler fire. It may be she would have a preference for him right under the very noses of the high-bred mastiffs were they her to have and to hold, but depend upon it, when you find a girl owning and caressing a mongrel cur of low degree, there is something soft in that girl's head as well as in her heart, for our girls are looking dogward these days with the eyes of connoisseurs.

They pity the abused and neglected, but when it comes to the point of possession, they are far more critical than boys rejecting the "poor man's dog" and preferring the animal of fine pedigree, beautiful parts and superior intelligence.

Boys are flattered by a dog's devotion, while their sisters love the beautiful and talented in dogs. It may be much after the same fashion that they will make any sacrifice for husbands they can be proud of, and who will serve to make the "other girls" envious.

Our grandmothers, those dear old ladies whose manners and customs are so often held up as a lasting reproach to us, gave their allegiance to lap dogs, insignificant little creatures that knew nothing above dainty bits to eat and an embroidered blanket to keep out the cold.

Is it not a sign of a stronger generation of women that those little dogs are no longer carried about in the pocket, fondled on the best sofa, or led through the streets by a string, but that the noble Newfoundlands, the colossal mastiffs or the graceful hounds have become the pets of the ladies?

Our own Matilda Lotz did not scorn to have herself photographed with her huge St. Bernard, and one of her best pictures is the painting of Offenbach's dogs.

An intelligent girl can judge correctly of the merits of any work of art and she ought to know how to tell a fine horse or a talented dog when she sees it, for truly do they bear the impress of the Divine hand

It is an exploded idea that it is vulgar for a woman to know a spaniel from a poodle, or a pug from a pointer. A woman who does, need not be a hoyden nor what is objectionably called "fast." All our finer judgments are the outgrowth of training.

Then train the girls to know a blooded dog when they see it. Take them to the dog shows, what harm? You take them to see the ballet, do you not?

Only let me beseech you, my dear brethren, to change the name. The man, woman or child who can invent and succeed in fastening upon not only the dog show, but the dog himself a new name shall be worthy a place in history, and some day, perhaps, a corner in Westminster Abbey, for despite our revered Shakespeare's flouting, there is much in a name, especially when it comes fraught with ugly tradition, and you know the dog is spoken of, in both the old and new testaments with abhorrence, being ranked among the unclean beasts, and the Mohammedan could not apply a more opprobrious epithet than "dog," "cur" or "hound."

Let us annihilate the cure, which alas! make up the majority of the canine population and are responsible for the spread of hydrophobia, and fill their places with beautiful dogs for which people will be willing to pay, instead of regarding each new dog as an additional burden to the family, being unwilling to receive him even as a gift.

Were dogs fewer and more precious, how many a boyish heart would be spared the anguish of "drowning the puppies."

When ladies become properly interested in the proper kinds of dogs, there will be less barbarous treatment of ears and tails, which practice is not only inhuman, but often injurious. Dogs are often made deaf from having the ears cropped in fanciful shapes. A lady in a natty little cart, drawn by a fine dog, whose pleasure in her service is plainly to be seen, is one of the alluring pictures which we hope will soon materialize into a pleasing reality.

Leibnitz says dogs have been taught to speak. He says he heard a dog in Saxony articulate no less than thirty distinct words.

What a field for woman's tact and patience!

When a dear little pug puppy can be taught to talk, parrots will be banished from the boudoir—harsh voices, dirty ways and all.

Dogs have held their own in history. Alexander the Great built a city in honor of a dog. Emperor Hadrian buried a dog with imposing and solemn rites. Pythagoras caused a dog to be held to the mouths of the dying, saying, as a departing human soul must enter into some animal, a dog was the most worthy to receive it and to perpetuate its virtues.

Pliny wrote of people in Africa who elected a dog as their king, and were governed entirely by motions of his body which they interpreted by signs. Fancy being ruled by the wag of a dog's tail!

The favorite lap-dog of Mary Queen of Scots accompanied her to the scaffold, and continued to caress the body after the head had been cut off. The poor little creature died of grief a few days afterward.

Sir Walter Scott sings, in beautiful verse, the praise of a faithful dog found after three months, worn almost to a skeleton, still guarding the remains of his master, who had fallen over a precipice in the Helvellyn mountains.

The Dog star is said to have been named from a star which appeared just before the inundations of the Nile as a signal to remove the flocks to higher ground.

The Romans fattened the dog for the table, and many people in Asia, Africa and Armenia still raise him expressly for food. Carts are drawn in Paris, sledges in Lapland, and timber in Newfoundland by dogs, and until forbidden by law, hauling was done by them to quite an extent in London.

In large cities valuable dogs are never safe from thieves, who break through and steal with an eye to large rewards. Narcotic balls thrown to the dogs soon silence objections.

One of the cleverest schemes for defeating the aims of the Pound took form in Virginia City, Nev., not long since. The arm of the law in a spasmodic attack of attention to duty, gathered the untagged dogs together in a large shed, or rather he paid the enterprising small boy (not of the county treasury) thirty-five cents per head for victims. When dogs became scarce on the streets, one youth let down a neatly sawed panel from the back of the shed, coaxed out and secured half a dozen of the poor, half-starved beasts with bits of meat, and promptly sent them around to the front by his "pardner," to be sold to the dozing official. The plan repeated at judicious intervals robbed Peter but paid Paul quite handsomely. Miss Kelly.

December 31, 1889.

Visits.

California Spaniel Kennels (H. P. Rennie, Oakland) liver and white cocker bitch Fanny (Sprig—Nellie) to owner's black cocker stud dog Giffee, Sept. 24th, 1889.

Whelps.

California Spaniel Kennels, (H. P. Rennie, Oakland), liver and white cocker bitch Fanny (Sprig—Nellie), seven, six dogs and one bitch; two since dead. Color, two black dogs, one black and tan, one red dog and one red bitch, by California Spaniel Kennels stud dog "Giffee," November 14th, 1889.

Tigress, pure fawn colored mastiff bitch pup with black points whelps July 7, 1889, by mastiff dog Dick, A. K. A. (10549) and Juno, to Dr. J. H. Bayliss, San Bernardino.

Sale.

California Spaniel Kennels (H. P. Rennie, Oakland), has sold:

Red cocker dog puppy, by black cocker dog Giffee and Woodstock Belle, to Echo Spaniel Kennels, (Dr. A. C. Davenport, Stockton.)

Mr. L. L. Campbell has sold Irish red setters, whelped August 28, '89, by Barrymore, (Elcho Jr.—Maid) ex Belle C. (Mike—Lady Elcho T).

To Mr. W. B. Lafferty, San Francisco, a bitch.
To Dr. C. F. Grant, Healdsburg, a dog.
To J. J. Bowen, San Francisco, a dog.
To R. J. Stenson, San Francisco, a bitch.
To George March, San Francisco, a bitch.

Names Claimed.

Echo Spaniel Kennels (Dr. A. C. Davenport, Stockton) claims the name of "Red Robin" for red cocker dog puppy whelped September 16, 1889, sired by Giffee and out of Woodstock Belle.

Mr. George March, San Francisco, claims the name Jennie for an Irish red setter bitch, whelped Aug. 28th by Barrymore—Belle.

Mr. R. J. Stenson claims the name Lady Mack for litter sister to preceding.

Mr. W. B. Lafferty claims the name Nora for litter sister to preceding

Dr. C. F. Grant claims the name Lou G. for litter brother to preceding.

Mr. L. L. Campbell claims the name L. B. Cooper for litter brother to preceding.

Two weeks only to field trial time, the best event of the year. The round trip to Bakersfield can be made for a fare and a third, the Southern Pacific Company having conceded so much to the club. To secure the reduced rates certificates must be procured from the Secretary of the club, at 313 Bush street, San Francisco, and presented to the ticket agents at the various starting points.

The Gopher Hole Dog.

Those who have had experience in sending out dogs for training, may recall a dozen form of weakness in their animals, as stated by breakers, but it has been left for Mr Ned Bosqui, of this city, to discover an erroneous impression in a dog returned as yard broken, which differs materially from any recorded hitherto. The dog had been eleven months in the hands of a trainer, and was then handed over to Mr. Bosqui at the trainer's instance as yard broken, and broken to the gun within the meaning of the terms "yard" and "broken" as ordinarily construed. Mr. Bosqui was very proud of his pointer, a handsome white and lemon, of rare breeding, and fine form, and soon after receiving the animal took it out to show his friends, Mr. Will Kittle and Harry Golcher, how elegantly the beast could perform. It ranged tastily over a lot of ground, flushed as many birds as any plug, and finally exhausted the patience of the owner, who shot at one of the birds flushed by the dog. The high-headed, free-sterned thing of beauty, was transformed in an instant to an apologetic, sneaky, slinking caricature of pointer style, which sneaked like a ghost until it was hidden by cover. The owner strolled in that direction a little way, failed to discover his dog and was about to give up the search, when Mr. Kittle called his attention to something which looked like a dog's tail projecting from the earth a short distance away. Closer examination showed that Mr. Bosqui's fine pointer, in his eagerness to get away from the gun, had attempted to go down a gopher hole. The dog was soothed and encouraged and at last ranged freely until Mr. Bosqui again discharged his gun, when the gopher hole was again sought and no art could induce the dog to leave his shelter.

Mr. Geo. T. Allender left for Bakersfield on December 26th with nine dogs, of which five will go in the field trials. They all looked well and keen.

Mr. C. H. Kobicke of this city has sent his imported blood-hounds to Mr. F. L. Wilson, master of Mr Murphy's kennel of foxhounds, near Gilroy. Mr. Wilson is just the man to enter the hounds upon game or to train them to trail human scent. We hope they may thrive.

Messrs. Nelson, Aldrich and Pyle, chosen to judge the coming field trials, have accepted and will serve, bar the act of God or public enemies. We commend them and their judgments to the candid, considerate reception to which the honor and painstaking of the men entitle them, and hope the judging may cover all of the points suggested in the rules.

There are men and men, reporters and reporters, kennel editors and kennel editors, but there is only one Hammond, and we hope he may flourish like a bay tree and make Forest and Stream just what it should be in a doggy way. Friend Watere of the American Field calls a spade a spade, and when he had to describe the absurd judging at the Central Field Trials he did so in fervid terms, but Major Hammond damns the judgee beyond redemption in this fashion:

"This was the last heat of the preliminary series, and the judges, in selecting the dogs to remain in, performed their duties in a praiseworthy manner, keeping in some that had shown considerable merit."

BILLIARDS.

Frank Ives does not believe he has been treated right by Frank Maggioli, who is now in Chicago, because the latter has seen fit to challenge him for a contest for the light weight medal which Carter won in the tournament held at the Madison Street Theater last fall, at balkline billiards, and which was forfeited to Ives by Carter. Ives claims that Maggioli challenged him at a time when he (Ives) has entered in two tournaments at balkline billiards, and has posted a forfeit of $500 to play in both New York and Chicago, with $7,500 in sight in prize money, and that he is now called upon by Maggioli to play for $250 a side at fourteen inch balkline billiards, and on an entirely different cushion than the one on which the two big tournaments are to be played. Ives further states he is so sure he can beat Maggioli that he will play a match with him within two weeks after he has played in the Chicago tournament, and that he will concede Maggioli 200 in 1,000 points up at eight inch balkline billiards for any part of $2,500 a side.

A correspondent of a contemporary, referring to the coming tournaments and the difficulty with the experts, writes as follows: "Professional billiard experts are essentially as thankless as they are ungrateful. They are selfish, jealous and vindictive; integrity and honor rarely, if ever, play any part in their professional life, and the story of woe is written on every billiard manufacturing firm that has ever depended on their friendship and sincerity." Whew!

Harvey McKenna, the phenomenal Western billiard player, died at the New York Hospital three weeks ago of consumption. Mr. McKenna was only 27 years old, but had already made a name for himself as a player of extraordinary ability.

Capt. B. E. Harris, the old time horseman, is an enthusiast at billiards and he takes especial delight in "downing" any of his old friends Cap never plays outside of his own residence, where he has an elegant Strahle table, and many are the large runs that have been made on it,

The gentlemen who contributed toward the McCleery Christmas present were:—

P. W. Nahl	A. Englehart.
H. Rothschild.	E. J. Baldwin.
F. A. Waterhouse.	P. A. Giannini.
E. Isaacs.	J. A. Crawford.
A. H. Unruh.	Geo. S. Ingersoll.
H. H. Briggs.	J. W. Orndorff.
W. H. Parks.	R. Neumann.
C. G Jillson.	James P. Kerr.
Col. W. H. Barnes.	M. Heilbronner.

Brunswick, Balke & Collender Co.

Some persons have an idea that horsemen are of no account except when handling equines. Any one can have that notion disabused by watching Major Du Bois of Denver and L. A. Davies handle billiard cues. Both of them are experts and the Palace Hotel is frequently the scene of their contests.

THE GUN.

Taxing Deer.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Last week the Examiner published an absurd paragraph to the effect that, in violation of the Game law, at a butcher's shop on Market street, was the carcass of a deer dressed for the market and on sale; and that the deer was killed in Sonoma Country, not in violation of the law, but that it had been supplied by a man living in Sonoma who had authority of law for the out-of-season killing. It was thus: This man, every year, in giving in his assessment to the County Assesser, made statement to the ownership of "seventeen head of deer." The particulars as to where the deer were to be found were mentioned. The Assessor did not exact statement of locality. The man made no exact statement. All he claimed was that every year he returned statement of "seventeen head of deer" in his annual assessment, and paid thereupon—privileged, of course, to kill his deer, as he might see fit to kill his chickens or his turkeys at any time of year.

I have remarked that the story was absurd, but this is not quite enough It is worse, and in a measure scandalous The County Assessor is involved. To do that which is imputed in the paragraph on the part of that officer, would cause him to be regarded by any who do not know him as an incompetent in office.

William Longmore is County Assessor of Sonoma. He possesses the qualifications for office set forth by Thomas Jefferson—he is honest; he is competent. He has the respect and confidence of every citizen of Sonoma, without regard to difference of opinion on political matters. He is a faithful public servant, an estimable citizen. Assessor Longmore has not, in his term of office, accepted the assessment of deer, nor have any of his deputies in office done so. The proposition is too preposterous for consideration. Only the gullible will give credence to the story in the Examiner; but as it is the unexpected which always happens, it seems to be, now days, the gullible who make up a considerable sum of public sentiment. It is against the tendency of this sort of public sentiment that this communication is directed.

As to the game law this:—No pet deer are owned in Sonoma County, in defiance of the law. Assessor Longmore is a faithful steward of his official duties and a strict observer of the laws in protection of game, and in Sonoma "the goose hangs high" in the season. ONE OF OLD SONOMA.

Payne Shafter's Idea.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—We have had rain, rain, rain, until the reign of King Pluvius has been complete. Swollen streams, sodden plowed lands, slides on the county roads, all attest the fury of the storms. The hand of man is stayed; when the storm king rides the blast, he sits by his fire place, speculates and wonders at the fury of the storm, or airs his opinions

> "When village statesmen talk with looks profound,
> And news much older than their "beer" goes round."

As a rule, with the first heavy rains, salmon run up the streams to spawn. Boys and men with guns and spears patrol the banks, and what few eggs the salmon "deposit in the bank" they do on the sly; in the shades of night or very early in the morning. Coons, four-footed, patrol the streams by night for the eggs which they dearly love. King-fishers and cranes watch their chance to destroy the germs of commencing fish, and altogether they (the fish) have a hard time. Never have coons, foxes, wild-cats and coyotes been so abundant as now. Why? I will tell you.

The American pioneer has moved further away from settlements or grown old, like his pack of hounds. The demands of his family keep him busy to earn the fulfillment of prayer, this day our daily bread. On Point Reyes, next the ocean, hardly a hare or quail is left by the ravages of the coyote The cunning bandits often attack and kill freshly born calves. Now what will the result be so near San Francisco from the depradations of men and wild animals. Both of these are after food animals. The average hunter from the city has no time nor inclination to hunt bear, panther, wild-cats, foxes and coons; he wants roast duck, broiled quail, snipe, etc.; so do the predatory wild animals. Result in a few years without fearless, wise protection, no game birds, nor fish for the true sportsman who, out of what he earns, is willing to put up a reasonable amount to protect the wild game which gives him an outing with his dog and gun.

We are all children of the giant Antens. We belong to mother earth, and must for health and strength of mind and body, leave the ease, surfeit and confinement of the great cities for the green fields, the ozone, oxygen, plain, wholesome food and early hours of the country. The freedom of America, the cry against restriction is all *rot* (excuse the expression) (*ne plus ultra*).

Liberty is not license, but the right to do as anyone chooses so long as he does not infringe on the rights of anyone else Look at the Golden Gate Park (San Francisco). It is for the *free* enjoyment of the public. How free? Why so free as to keep and preserve it and its possessions for the use, not abuse, of all mankind. You may not drive very fast in the park; you must not pull flowers, nor drive upon the grass; you may not *shoot* the deer, quail, nor other wild animals; and still this park is for the free use of the people. Take the police away and let the dear people, "without restriction," have the free use of the park, and Sodom and Gomorrah would be a paradise compared with these results. Self control makes good and great men and women, and wise protection fosters all our industries, preserves our animal life, and in truth, makes us a nation. P. J. SHAFTER.

With its current issue the Kern County Californian published at Bakersfield, owned by A. C. Maude and edited by C E. Sherman, enters upon its twenty-fifth volume, twenty-fifth year, and the tenth year of its present management. The owner is a brisk, progressive business man, who makes a newspaper that people must have, by employing the most brilliant and conscientious editorial assistant and staff that money will procure. We wish lots of good wishes to the sterling journal and all connected with it.

Mr. Fred Watson of Colusa has had a challenge standing for a month to shoot any man in Colusa or Sutter Counties (John Clough preferred), any or all of the following matches at live pigeons for $100 a side.

25 pair double birds, 18 yards rise.

50 single birds, 21 yards rise.

California State Sportsman's Rules or 50 birds Hurlingham Rules.

Hurlingham match at 30 yards with 12 guage guns.

$40 forfeit to be put up with any reliable sportsman in Colusa.

Introduction of European Game.

I plead guilty to being a crank on at least one subject, viz., the introduction of foreign game. It seems to me that the New England States are neglecting so long, what must surely come to pass in time—the importation of hardy non-migratory birds and beasts, says a correspondent, writing to an exchange. And why should we not cull the cream from every land, so far as the circumstances of the case will permit? Is not Europe indebted to America for one of the most delicious birds that fly, the turkey? True, as we see the Thanksgiving gobbler strutting around the barnyard shortly before his untimely decease, we realize that now, however imposing in his splendor, he is, in many sections, no longer a game bird. Nevertheless, he was a very worthy gift from the New West to the Old East, and merits a return in kind.

The peculiarities of our climate, with its sudden and savage changes from balmy springlike weather to a temperature that makes the benumbed brain think almost impatiently of the practical advantages of Tophet as a winter retreat, renders the introduction of only the most hardy game desirable. Giving due weight to these considerations, I have narrowed the list of possible additions to our fauna, to the following animals and game birds: Beasts— wild boar, fallow deer, roe deer. Birds—capercalie, black game, partridge, ditto red leg, hazel hen, willow grouse, pheasant. This is but a small list, but what an increase it would make to our scanty total of non migratory game.

We have now in New England practically the deer, ruffed grouse, American hare and fox. If we could double our available quadrupeds and increase the varieties of birds at present existing eight times, it would surely be a noble result. All these creatures are non-migratory, except that they, following the promptings of instinct, shift their ground a little with the seasons, seeking shelter and food adapted to the time of year, but to no greater extent than do our indigenous deer and grouse.

I shall briefly consider in turn the claims of each of the above enumerated beasts and birds to American citizenship, beginning with the fallow deer.

THE FALLOW DEER.—(*Cervus dama.*)

In olden days, when Robin Hood and his "merrie men" were making free with the deer in the royal forest of Sherwood, their game was the fallow buck. It was undoubtedly once a fine game animal, although at present, owing to confinement in paddocks and parks of limited area, it is hardly considered as such in England to-day. But I would risk a small sum that once this deer was acclimatized in New England, with scope to run, and increase, and multiply, he would become the sport-furnishing animal his ancestors were in the days of Cedric the Saxon.

In weight the bucks run from 100 lbs. to 120 lbs., although one was killed at Eastwell in Kent, in 1863, that tipped the beam at 176 lbs This was, however, an extraordinary weight. In Europe a fallow deer to one acre of rich grass land is considered a correct allowance, provided no sheep are permitted upon the same ground. Horses and cattle do little harm, as they feed on the coarser herbage rejected by the deer.

In stocking a ground a proportion of one third bucks and two-thirds does has proved satisfactory when tried. The lay of the land must be carefully considered, as upon it the success of the effort will hinge. Shelter is necessary, even in England, hence it is hardly likely the deer would succeed north of Boston or away from the sea. Further south, say about the latitude of Maryland and Virginia, the climate would appear admirably adapted to the habits of the fallow deer.

Outside of the natural food produced by the ground the deer inhabit, it is well in hard weather to provide them with some extra food (this is supposing there is a very large stock for the size of the ground), and of artificial foods, hay is the best, say three tons to 100 deer per winter, and, after hay, the branches of deciduous trees cut down in the summer and dried with the leaves on like hay, and stacked in the forest, makes an excellent and cheap winter feed. It has been found best to surround each rick with a deer proof fence, which can be removed when the season has arrived to give artificial food.

"Cry" does are in season from November 1st to February 1st, and the bucks from July 15th to October 1st; hence it can be seen how the importation of this deer would extend the legal period for the use of the rifle.

The doe brings forth her young in the month of June, and in two days they can follow her about. The bucks lose their horns in April and run in October. The fallow buck never exceeds 20 years of age, and rarely lives as long unless carefully fed and sheltered in a paddock. The venison is delicious, as I can state from personal experience, having in years gone by, through the kindness of the "ranger", often partaken of a haunch from the royal herd that graze round Hampton Court Palace

It will be found that this deer will succeed best in a broken country, variety of surface being necessary. Wood and old pastures should succeed one another on a typical fallow deer range. Make it a rule never to kill a deer that is under six years of age, nor to allow them to live much after nine years if good venison is desired. New blood is requisite every few years in a closely preserved herd, but would probably not be required under the conditions that exist in this country.

The habit of this deer is to cease feeding about 11 A. M. and lie down in the open. About 5 o'clock P. M. they resume feeding, and feed all night long.

The fallow deer are gregarious, but the bucks and does keep apart except during the pairing season, and during cold weather when they assemble promiscuously.

It is stated by good authority that when the teams of experts that are to tour the country reach San Francisco, Messrs. Budd and Stice will shoot a match at 35 live birds each, and Messrs. McMurchy and Heikes at 25 birds each. The first of the inter-team matches will be shot at Dayton, Ohio, on January 27th.

The most pleasurable moments vouchsafed to us are those passed in listening to tales of sport in earlier days, from the lips of such vivid narrators as our friend Mr. John K. Orr, and men of like tastes.

The other day while Mr. Orr was sitting in our office, the name of Mr. C. S. Schenck was mentioned, and with the mention of the "Boss," Mr. Orr's face lighted up and he said: "Mention of that finest of shots and most thorough of sportsmen brings to mind a day we spent together when three hundred sharp-tailed grouse were bagged. It was in 1866, when on a visit to Portland, Oregon, that myself and "Boss" were invited out to the Dalles for a day's sport. We went and found the rest of the party ready, Messrs. Will Bradford, George Naggs, Frank Dodge, Lawrence E. Coe, Victor Trevet and Mr. Buchanan. Starting early one day in August, we drove out to Thirteen Mile Creek, and Frank Dodge, "Boss" Schenck and I were put down about three miles from Modoc House, where we were to camp.

We shot along the creek lined by willows, and when we reached the house had about a hundred of the sharp-tails. I was using a little 13-bore Westley Richard muzzle loader, three drams of powder, and an ounce of sixes. With that outfit I scored forty seven grouse in fifty-one shots. Next day five of the party began shooting at early dawn and at three o'clock returned to camp and counted heads, the score being three hundred and twelve grouse, all fine fat birds.

The plan was for half of the party to walk along each side of a willow-lined creek and take the birds as they flushed from the trees or from corn stalks standing along the fields on either side.

The grouse would break cover with a rush that was embarrassing, but were easy marks after a few had been knocked over. In those days "Boss" Schenck had no equal on the Pacific Coast as a shot unless it was Tom Estey, of Nicasio.

As the birds were killed they were drawn, stuffed with dry grass and hung to the willows, to be gathered by the wagon later in the day. In the afternoon on returning to camp a royal dinner was prepared, Mr. Coe furnishing a pan of crisp brook trout, which together with unlimited baked grouse, and such little tumblers of something as "Boss" Schenck is famous for, made mere existence a delight.

After dinner the grouse were festooned about the wagon in half dozens, and when the Dalles were reached a large portion were distributed to acquaintances, the remainder going to friends in Portland. The grouse could then be found in packs of two or three hundreds, but now one is lucky if on that ground a day's tramping returns a dozen birds."

Duck shooters might as well clean up their guns and stow them away for the season. The rain it raineth every day and the duck disporteth so variously that the man who encompasses more than a half dozen in a day is thereby marked as of rare ability.

The additions recently made to Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s store-rooms at 630–632 Montgomery Street, city, have placed the firm in a most advantageous position, both as to carrying increased and more varied stock, and as to handling their very large and rapidly increasing trade. The latest feature of the store is a miniature gymnasium, fitted to show the exhaustive line of athletic appliances carried by the house. The idea is a brilliant one, and the room affords interesting study. The new lines of fishing tackle just beginning to come, are of such superb quality as even the Golcher's, for years the best tackle purveyors in America, have not had in other years. In fine gut and trout flies particularly, there is so much to be seen that hours do not suffice to exhaust interest.

The gun material of the firm remains at the high standard fixed many years ago by Mr. Clabrough and that prince of gun makers, William Golcher, now at rest.

On January 18th and 19th, at Traver, Tulare County, there will be held a real old-time shooting tournament. Live bird shooting, rifle shooting, bow and arrow shooting and everything else is to go. The time is just that at which the field trial men will be travelling toward Bakersfield, and President P. C. Jurgens of the Traver Gun Club especially invites the doggy men to visit the tournament, the invitation being joined in by Mr. E. Miles, the Secretary of the club.

This is the Manchester, Eng., idea: "A party of sportsmen set off from Bourbon, U. S. A., for a ten day's shoot, and being partial to the drink of their native town, took a good supply of whisky with them. But, unfortunately, the whisky gave out at the end of the fifth day, and great was the distress which was suffered by the gallant sportsmen. However, they determined not to return until the expiration of the ten days, and, when they did return, eager was the rush to the saloon, and loud the call for drinks. Then came the story of the privations they had undergone, when a stranger interrupted the narrative.

"Guess," said he, "you couldn't have suffered much. Why, there was a river alongside you all the time."

"Oh," replied one of the sportsmen, "don't show your derned ignorance. How do you expect a man to pay any attention to his personal cleanliness when he is suffering from such an infernal thirst?"

Says the Kentucky Stock Farm: It is worth a visit to W. H. Wilson's Abdallah Park to see the order and system with which all the operations of the farm are conducted. His office contains all the appliances for the rapid despatch of the vast business of the farm. On entering it the first picture that greets the eye is a portrait of Mr. L. J. Rose, the great California breeder. The walls are covered with handsome and finely executed pictures of distinguished horses. A telegraphic instrument connecting with the Western Union lines is one of the recent additions to the facilities in his office for the despatch of business.

The following statement comes from the Express, published at Terre Haute, the home of the unbeaten Axtell: "Our California friends are having a terrible time in their endeavor to beat the stallion record set by Axtell. When the weather was good their horses did not have the speed, but the weather is bad. Never mind, we will give you a new record next year, and your tracks will have to be made more like a toboggan slide than they are now to beat it." It was a fortunate thing for the Terre Haute reporters that Axtell was taken there to winter, as every third item in the local department has something to say about the great young stallion, which tends to fill space when there is no chance to get other news. Things are very dull in Terre Haute.

"Jefferson" writes from Hartford as follows: "Sunol may be the only trotter to have made a quarter in 30 seconds, but that is not the fastest quarter ever made by a trotter, as the brown gelding Dart, owned by Mr. M. B. Smith of New York City (formerly head of the R. G. Dunn Mercantile Agency), has trotted a quarter over the Fleetwood track in 29 seconds. The horse is known in New York as a phenomenal quarter and half mile horse, and has been trial miles in 2:16 and 2:17. He was put into John Turner's hands last season to further develop, but has never trotted races, as his owner would not consent to have him entered."

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilitiee for accidents or escapes.

Good Pastorage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For furthor particnlare address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake Conuty, Cal.

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"Silver Palace,"

36 Geary Street,

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"The Resort,"

No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

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FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Elegant Family Dining Rooms.

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"Laurel Palace,"

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets,

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Fine Hats,

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JESSE E. MARKS & CO.,

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214 Post Street,

Between Grant Avenue and Stockton Street,

Adjoining New Hamman Baths.

D. J. TOBIN, Proprietor.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¾ mile north of San Leandro.

Horsee boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

If horses are to last for a profitable time they must occasionally have a change from hard pavements, wooden floors, and dry, hard feed.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

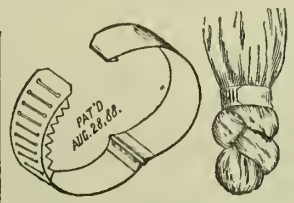
A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.



NOVEL, USEFUL and Ornamental.

The Perfection Horse Tail Tie,

Saves Time and the Tail.

Send 25 cents for Sample,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

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or to BARNES & PARKER, Des Moines, Ia., Manufrs

CALIFORNIA SPANIEL KENNELS.

Oakland, California, H. P. RENNIE, Prop. Breeder and importer of typical COCKER SPANIELS. Winner of first prizes at S. F. and Los Angeles, 1889; also, Columbus, 1889, New York, 1887. In the stud, solid Black Cocker dog, GIFFEE, won 1st and Gold Medal at S. F., 1889. Fee, $25. Puppies and grown dogs at reasonable prices. My dogs can neither talk nor climb a tree, but are fielders and prize winners.

For Sale.

The Standard Stallion

Alex. Button Jr. 7085

Three-Year Old Record 2:35 3 4.

Sire Alex. Button, 2:26, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:12, Belle Button, 2:20¾, Tom Rider, 2:20, Rosie Mac, 2:2 ¾, etc. Dam by John Nelson 187, sire of 4 in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Albert W., 2:20¼, Valensin, 2:23, Bonanza, 2:29½, Sister V., 2:27, Blanche, 2:28¾, George V. (yearling), 2:57¾.

Alex. Button Jr. is a brown horse, 15½ hands, weighs 1,100 pounds, foaled in 1886. In style, disposition and trotting action, he cannot be excelled. With five weeks' work last season, he trotted the fourth beat in 2:35¾, last half in 1:15, last quarter in 35½ seconds. Apply to

JOHN W. MARTIN.

Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

FOR SALE.

The Standard-Bred Mare

MAY HUBBARD.

BY GEO. M. PATCHEN, out of Mary Kelly, she by General McClellan. May Hubbard is a handsome bay, 8 years old; never been trained; can trot well in the forties; perfectly sound and in good condition; docile and intelligent. Also a

Standard Yearling Filly

registered; out of May Hubbard, by Anteros. Also the

Patchen Mare "Belle,"

dam by Rifleman; of good disposition, great speed, and a first-class broodmare. For terms and particulars, call or address

D. E. FORTIN,

521 Delger St., Oakland, Cal.,

where the horses can be seen.

For Sale.

The Standard bred Stallion

Anteeo Button,

sire Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G. 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21½, etc. Dam Mollie Button, dam of Alexander Button, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:11; Rosa Mac, 2:2 ¾; Belle Button, 2.20¾, etc.

ANTEEO BUTTON is a dark bay 15½ hands high, four years old, and weighs 1025 lbs. In style and action he is all that could be desired, and can trot a mile with ease in 2:40 to a cart.

This colt must be seen to be appreciated.

Apply to

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FIRST-CLASS. Charges Reasonable.

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SIXTH AVENUE AND D ST.

Near entrance to Bay District Track.

Choicest Brands of

WINES AND CIGARS.

A Delightful Resort.

Telephone 1485. **J. R. DICKEY, Propr.**

Congestion of the Lungs.

How Death of Horses by Suffocation May Be Averted.

Congestion of the lungs is usually caused by over exertion, especially when the animal is out of condition, and sometimes by defective ventilation in the stable or by cold.

The distress is caused by the lungs becoming gorged with more blood than they can purify and return back to the heart. Death in this disease occurs from suffocation. Air is taken freely into the lungs, but the circulation almost ceases in them, and in spite of this hurried breathing, as shown by his panting sides, he is almost as completely suffocated as if a cord were tied around his neck. On examining his eyes and nostrils they are seen to be turgid and purple, the vessels being filled with carbonized blood, while the heart beats rapidly and feebly, and the countenance is expressive of anxiety and distress.

Another symptom is indicated by very rapid breathing, amounting in some cases to 50, 60, or 70 a minute, the nostrils being distended and cold air expired. Very rarely is there a decided beat of the pulse to be felt under the jaw; the artery is distended with blood and the fluid seems to creep through it by separate impulses. The animal stands with forelegs apart, and, notwithstanding the distressed state of breathing, seems to object to fresh air, as they always select a corner furthest from an opening. This habit of seeking remote corners is observed in most cases of sickness among animals.

A proper treatment is to give a stimulant, such as a wine glassful of tincture of arnica, or a quarter of a pint of whiskey or brandy (if the arnica is not at hand) in water, or sweet spirits of nitre three ounces, which should be mixed with cold water. These stimulants may be repeated after fifteen or twenty minutes. Allow the horse plenty of fresh air to breathe and water to drink. Use warm fomentations to the sides, place the legs in warm water, hand rub the body and clothe comfortably, and if the symptoms be not relieved, bleed to the extent of about a gallon.

During convalescence give laxative food with half an ounce of nitre mixed in it daily.

Diffusable stimulants, by quickening the general circulation, tend to relieve congestion. Alcohol in small and repeated doses is a stimulant and diaphonetic (a medicine which increases the action of the skin); in large doses it is a narcotic. Arnica seems to have a special action in stimulating the small vessels of the surface of the body, hence its probable value in cases of congestion of the lungs.

I received a letter early in the week from an old friend in Yorkshire. Among other news, etc., he says: On Tuesday, December 10th, the Gimcrack Club held their 123rd anniversary dinner. A characteristic letter was received from the Hon. Jas. Lowther, usually known as Jimmy Lowther in which he regretted his inability to be present and congratulated the members on the beneficial effects of their last meeting. Lord Wenlock proposed the stewards and members of the Jockey Club which was replied to by Lord Dowue. The 'piece de resistance' then followed. The Hon. Reginald Parker proposed the toast of Stewards and Patrons of York races, referring in highly eulogistic terms to Lord Durham, who responded to the toast in what has generally been described as an excellent, gentlemanly, frank, manly speech. He first of all spoke in high terms of all old and time honored institutions, such as York races, and truly said that Yorkshire men were showing their appreciation of and fondness for racing, and particularly Yorkshire racing by the tremendous crowds who always witnesssed the meetings on Knavesmire. The speaker then in eloquent terms regretted the death of the late Lord Falmouth, whom all Yorkshire delighted to honor for his integrity and straightforward racing. Then referring to his last year's speech, Lord Durham said he made it with his eyes open, regardless of whether he gained or lost friends. The reason he spoke there instead of in the Jockey Club was because he was sure it would have more effect. His speech all through was a justification of his previous actions and wound up with many good suggestions for the future, among them being one that the Jockey Club should have among its active members, men more closely connected with turf pursuits, more racing men and men who were willing and not afraid to speak, and that the Stewards should in future hold their meetings with open doors, allowing reporters to be present and give a correct report of the proceedings.

Geo. D. Boynton of Ravenswood Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., says that while he works with horses he will use the Boyce wash in preference to all other preparations.

CHICAGO, ILLS. -:- BREEDERS' SALE.

SECOND GRAND COMBINATION SALE OF

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE,

Will be held in Chicago, Ill., MARCH 17th to 23d, 1890.

Trotters, Pacers, Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts, Saddle and Harness Horses.

Those wishing to dispose of their stock to the best advantage should send for conditions and entry blanks at once, as the sale promises to be very large.

Entries to close January 24, 1890. Send in your entries at once.

Our first sale was a grand success, and was only a foreshadowing of what is to follow. Address,

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE, Lexington, Ky.

Or No. 806 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

New York Sales of Trotting Stock

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.'S

CALIFORNIA COMBINATION SALE OF

-TROTTING STOCK-

in New York will commence

Tuesday, March 11,'90

At the American Institute Building.

For Contracts, giving terms and full particulars, and for Entry Blanks (state number of horses to be consigned) address the firm as below.

Buyers who desire to increase their lines of choicely bred brood mares, or to secure stallions suited to the mares of California, can, by spending the month of March in New York, have opportunity to select from hundreds of offerings in our sales, the choicest blood and the best assortment in the country. It should be borne in mind that the climatic crosses which have been most prolific of great results in California (and also in Kentucky) have been secured in the colder climates of the North and East. If you are to use a home-bred stallion, obtain mares that are bred and reared under radically different climatic influences. If you use home-bred mares get your stallions from widely different climatic sources. While there are exceptions to all rules the more you study this subject the more irresistable will be the conviction that the greatest success has most often resulted from this plan. It is just as important in breeding to obtain a proper climatic out-cross as to obtain a good blood out-cross.

One or the other seems absolutely necessary. To combine both is doubly effective

WHETHER YOU ARE BUYER OR SELLER NEW YORK IS THE PLACE TO BE NEXT MARCH.

Our first sale will contain much Mambrino Patchen and Almont blood from the highly successful Village Farm Stud, owned by Mr. C. J Hamlin, Buffalo, New York.

Our second sale will close out the celebrated Rosemeade Stud belonging to Mr. L. J. Rose of Los Angeles, Cal , with its brood mares and its youngsters by Stamboul and Alcazar.

Both these sales will occur the first week of March, to be followed throughout the month by others of great importance; representing California and the most important Eastern States; concluding the last week of March with an extensive consignment from Palo Alto.

Bids executed without charge, in the interest of absent buyers who remit in advance; but we greatly prefer their presence or that of their agent.

Address all correspondence to

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.,
107 John Street, New York.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890. and positively no more mares will be received. Book now open for 1891, at $500 the Season.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

The Washington Park Club,

CHICAGO,

Will close the following Stakes January 15th, 1890, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1890. beginning Saturday, June 21st and ending Saturday. July 19th, for which a programme will be arranged for

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS' RACING,

—WITH—

$110,000

In Added Money to Stakes and Purses.

THE WHEELER HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds and upward, $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; $1,000 added; the second to receive $750, and the third $250 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced Saturday, July 5th; declarations to be made on or before Wednesday, July 9th. Starters to be named through the entry box Friday, July 18th. A winner of any race after the announcement of weights, of the value of $1,500, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, July 19th. One mile and a quarter.

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, $50 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1890; $1,500 added; the second to receive $400, and the third $200 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1890. A winner of any race after the publication of weights, of the value of $1,000, to carry 5 lbs., of $1,500, 7 lbs. extra. One mile and a half.

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, $50 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1890; $1,000 added; the second to receive $300, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1890. A winner of any race after the publication of weights, of the value of $1,000, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a furlong.

THE BOULEVARD STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, $25 each, $10 forfeit; $1,000 added; the second to receive $300, and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner in 1890 of two races of any value to carry 5 lbs.; of three or more races of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. One mile.

THE MAIDEN STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1890; $50 entrance, $15 forfeit, with $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second horse and $100 to the third. Maidens at the time of starting allowed 5 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

THE DEARBORN HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), $50 each, $15 forfeit. with $1000 added; the second to receive $200, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. One mile and a furlong.

THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $50 each $15 forfeit; with $1,000 added; the second to receive $200, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE QUICKSTEP STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $25 each, $10 forfeit; $1,000 added; the second to receive $200, and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of two races of any value to carry 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Half a mile.

All declarations in the above Stakes void unless accompanied with the money.

All Purses and Handicaps, $600 to $800.

Please observe that in the above stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by applying to the Secretary.

Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois.

J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary.

For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21¼. This Coll is a half brother to Sidney, the great Sire of Pacers.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echora, record 2:23¾. This Colt is a full brother to Direct, record 2:23 at Three Years Old.

ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettle, trial record to Wagon 2:26.

ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT. he by Nutbourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Electioneer. This Colt can trot very fast.

ONE STALLION 2 years old, by SIDNEY, dam Fernleaf. This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf

ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.

ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hambletonian. This is a grand mare in looks and breeding, and is very fast.

ONE Filly, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Miss Gilmer, sold at auction when three years old for $1,700.

ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood This horse is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.

One Brown Mare, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassius M. Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.

One Brown Mare, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

For particulars call on or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San Francisco,** or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—sire State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:10 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

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JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gns. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¾, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

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FRESNO, CAL.
Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

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Your Stallion Advertisements for the

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We are pleased to announce that we have the best facilities for furnishing

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We make a specialty of this department of our business, and have UNRIVALED FACILITIES FOR LOOKING UP PEDIGREES and doing accurate and handsome work.

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Leg and Body Wash.

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied ALL OVER THE BODY WITHOUT FEAR OF BLISTERING OR AFFECTING THE KIDNEYS.

The BOYCE WASH will cure CRACKED HEELS, PUFFS, STOCKINGS, SCRATCHES, INFLAMED TENDONS and FEVERED LEGS.

Price per Box of One Hundred Tablets, $2, sent postpaid to any part of the United States; **six boxes for $10.** A sample of BOYCE'S TABLETS will be mailed to any address on application. These TABLETS are warranted to keep in any climate. Address

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TAKE SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

A Simple but Effective Vegetable Compound.

"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for Constipation, and always with decided benefit." — HIRAM WARNER, Late Chief Justice of Ga.

——Prepared by——
J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PACIFIC COAST Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association.

The first Annual Meeting of the above Association for the election of officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will occur on

Wednesday, January 8, 1890,
AT PARLOR A, OF THE
PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO.
J. H. WHITE, President.
WILFRED PAGE, Secretary.

PASTURAGE AND FIRST-CLASS CARE TAKEN OF Gentlemen's Road Horses and Trotters.

Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.

Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. **Terms, $4 per month.** Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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SAN MATEO, CAL.

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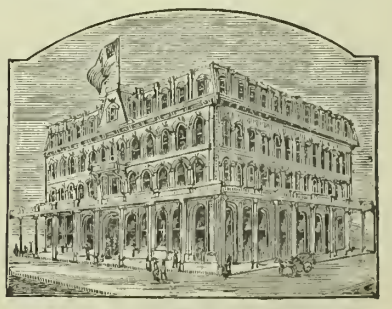

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Call and See the New

CRUISING BOOTS

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Fire Arms and Sporting Goods
416 Market St, S. F.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Ratiaplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Cesarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $1 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable ratee. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

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The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

Pedigree.

SILVER BOW, 2 y. o. rec., 2:37.

- Major Edsall, 2:11, 2:29 — Alexanders's Abdullah 15 — Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼
  - Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:11. — by Young Patriot
- Robert McGregor 61, 2:17¾ — by Harris' Hambletonian 2. — Bishop's Hambletonian
  - Sire of Rarus-McGregor 2:13½, Earl McGregor, 2:21½, Mac D. 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29¾, Mark Time 2:30, Roxi, McGregor, 2:20¾ — The Munson Mare
- Nancy Whitman, 2:30¼ — American Star II — Stockholm's American Star
  - Sally Slouch
- Nance — Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
  - Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¾. — untraced
- Sadie
  - Hambletonian 10 — Abdallah — Mambrino
    - Amazonia
  - Chas. Kent Mare — imp. Bellfounder
    - One Eye
  - Lady Wynne — Wm. Welch 311 — Hambletonian 10
    - Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾. — the dam of Prince, 2:27
  - Eleanora Margrave — imp. Margrave 1455
    - Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¼ hands high; weighs 1071 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level headed seldom making a break; wears 7-ounce shoes in front. His record 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

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Season to end June 1st, 1890.

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SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

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FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world	2:35
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FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889	2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world	2:11¼
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world	2:14¼
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record	2:14

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old	2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23)	2:27
SANTA RITA	2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½)	2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

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Trial, 2:24; Half Mile in 1:08; Quarter in 33 1:2 Seconds.

Chestnut Horse, foaled 1885.

SIMMOCOLON.

- Simmons 2771 — Sire of Bon Bon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:26, Raymon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:27, Black Storm, 3 y. o. rec. 2:27¾, and six others with records of 2:30 or better.
  - George Wilkes 519 — Sire of 6 in 2:30 list; Sire of 11 dams of 12 in 2:30 list
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list; Sire of 44 dams of 50 in 2:30 list
    - Dolly Spanker
  - Black Jane — Dam of Rosa Wilkes, 2:18¾; Dam of Simmons, 2:28
    - Mambrino Patchen 58 — Sire of 14 in 2:30 list; Sire of 21 sires of 37 in 2:30 list; Sire of 21 dams of 28 in 2:30 list
    - Lady Stanhope
- Colon — Dam of Simmocolon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:29½; Dam of Patchmore, 2:32½
  - Strathmore — Sire of 27 in 2:30 list; Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30; Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10 (Same as above)
    - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marshall Noy
  - Coral — Trial at 2 years, 2:30; Dam of Coralloid, 2:29½
    - Clark Chief 89 — Sire of 6 in 2:30 list; Sire of 9 sires of 27 in list; Sire of 11 dam with 11 in list
    - Colon — Dam of Caliban, sire of 3 in 2:30 list

As will be seen, Simmocolon is by a performing and producing son of George Wilkes, 2:22. He has back of him three producing dams, and combines the blood of the great sire George Wilkes handsomely blended with the blood of the greatest broodmare families. On the dam's side Mambrino Patchen Strathmore, Clark Chief and Clay. A fine individual himself, pure gaited and very fast.

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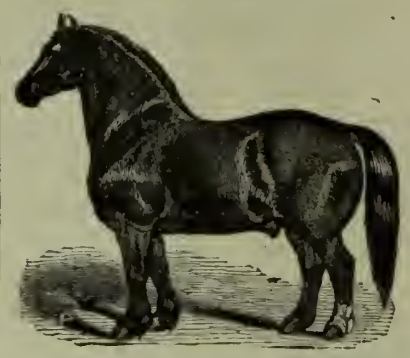

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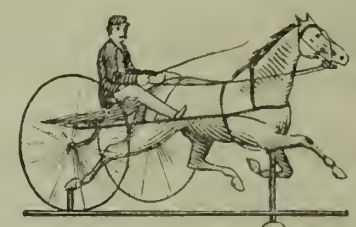

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7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	5.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	5.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles	2.15 P M
†12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose...	‡ 3.45 P M
†1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	††6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
‡ 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	‡ 8.45 A M
‡ 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 4.15 P M
5.30 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Og- and East	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	5.50 P M
‡ 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	†11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	3.38 P M
‡ 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	†10.00 A M
‡ 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.	‡ 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.23 P M

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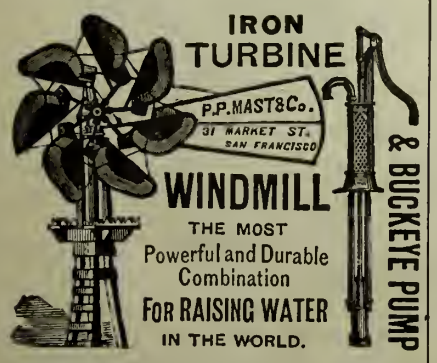

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3.30 P M	5.00 P M	and	6.10 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M		Santa Rosa		6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
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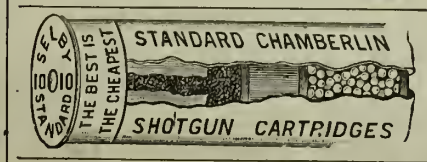

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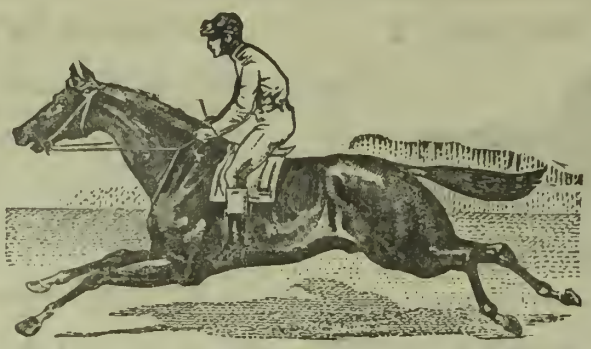

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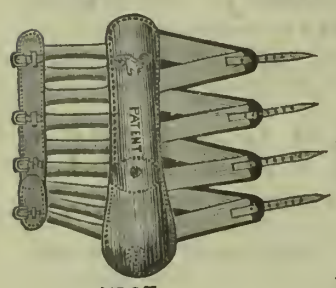

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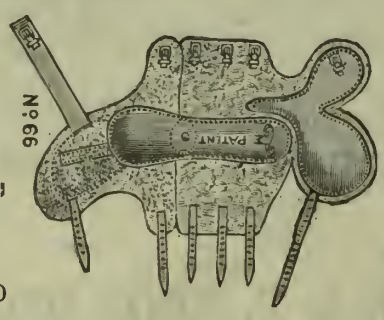

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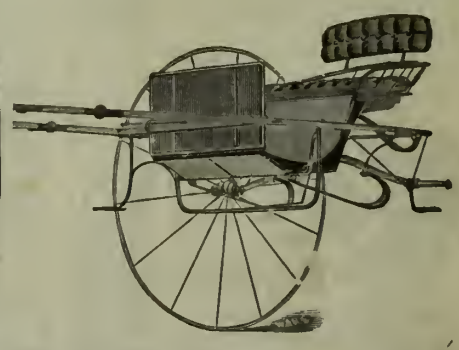

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI No 2.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

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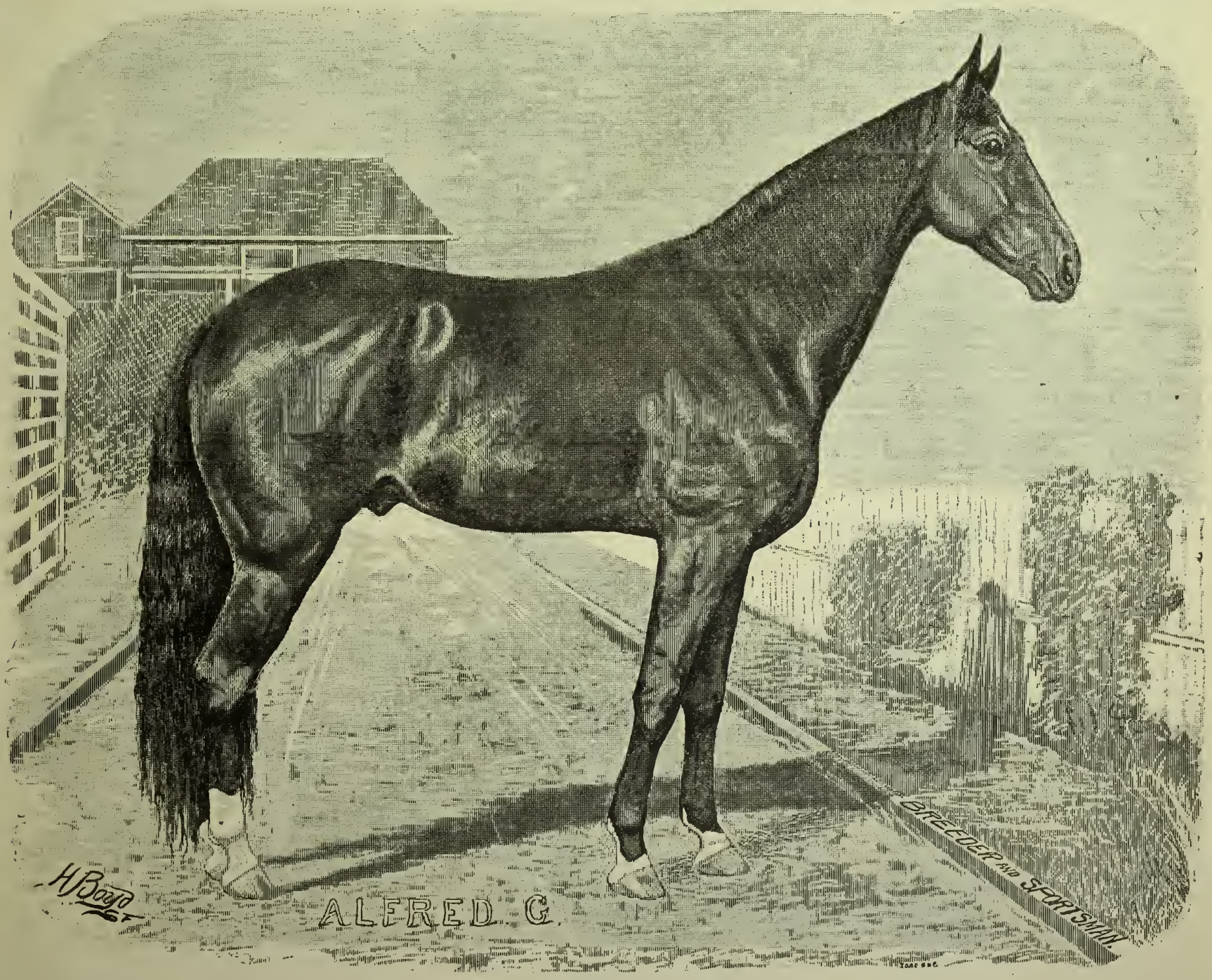


ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

Owned by G. E. Guerne, - - Santa Rosa.

It is hard to say farewell and almost as hard to write it, but from the present aspect of affairs, the horse-loving community of California will, within a few days, bid farewell to Alfred G., 2:19¾, the first trotting grandson of Electioneer to enter the 2:20 list. Last week we mentioned that it was extremely likely Alfred G. would be sent to Kentucky, and an interview with Mr. Guerne, the owner, verifies the report. The Sonoma County Stock Breeder's Association were the owners of Anteeo, and were prevailed upon to send their great young horse to the celebrated blue grass region of Kentucky, and that their advisers were not wrong in the estimate that the Eastern horse breeders would put upon the horse, it is only necessary to say that in less than six days his book was filled for the season of 1889 at a service fee of $200. J. W. Knox, who took Anteeo East, as is well known, finally sold him to the Kalamazoo Stock Farm, and to-day he is considered by many the greatest stock horse in the western States. It is only a few weeks ago that Peter V. Johnson, the well known trainer and driver, said in our presence that he fully expected to see Anteeo one of the greatest sires of the age. An opinion such as that, and coming from competent authority, carries sufficient weight to warrant the belief that Electioneer's son has a grand future before him.

Mr. Knox has made a contract with Mr. Guerne, by which he takes Alfred G. to Lexington, Ky., where he will stand for public service at $200, and the leasee also has the privilege of selling the horse, the price placed on him being $25,000. It is hardly to be presumed that a young horse like this will ever have a chance to return to California, as there are Eastern buyers always on the outlook for rare bargains, and this is as good a one as was ever offered.

Alfred G. is a handsome bay, with four white feet and a small star in forehead. He stands 15.2 in height, and weighs 1050 pounds. His conformation is exceedingly good to the eye, and he will please any judge of horse flesh. As a three-year-old he made two appearances, the first of which was at Santa Rosa on August 15th, where he met Ben Davis, Redwood and Anti-Coolie. He won the first and third heats, but was ultimately beaten out by Ben Davis. The next appearance of the colt was at Petaluma, where he had as antagonists Redwood, Ben Davis, Anti-Coolie and Alice, but he failed to do better than get third money, the largest end of the purse being taken by Redwood, another son of Anteeo.

Napa was the first of the circuit towns in 1889, and there we find him battling against his old opponent Redwood, Lookout, Nono Y. and Flora B. He won the first heat by a head in 2:31½, Redwood being second. Lookout, who had considerable local backing, won the second heat in 2:27¾, and the third and fourth heats were won by Redwood in 2:24½ and 2:27½. In the fifth heat a change of drivers was made, J. A. Dustin taking his place behind Alfred G., and from the start it was seen that the alteration was beneficial. Hickok, with his master hand, was driving Redwood, and it was all he could do to win the deciding heat in 2:25, Alfred G. being a good second. It was now evident that, barring accident, Alfred G. would make a name for himself on the circuit, as he had shown speed enough to beat his class if handled properly, and the colt was turned over to Dustin's management. The change was noticeable at San Rosa, where he won in straight heats, in 2:29¾, 2:23½ and 2:24½. Again, at Petaluma, he repeated the trick in the District four-year old race, where he again won as he pleased in 2:36½, 2:30½ and 2:27½. Oakland was the next objective point, and here we find Alfred G. pitted against Atto Rex, Lord Byron, Pink and Express. Atto Rex, the San Diego horse, had made such a showing on the circuit, that he sold favorite in the pools at $60, Lord Byron $55, Express $27, Pink $20, and Alfred G. was almost neglected, at $10 and $11. Rex won the race in straight heats, but Alfred G. was second in each; the first heat he was only beaten by a nose in 2:21¾.

At Sacramento the game young horse was overtaken with the prevailing disease, the epizootic, and was far from being in winning form, still he managed to get third place in four heats out of five, each of his miles being trotted inside of 2:21. When he appeared at Stockton the following week, he was a very sick horse, and it seemed a shame to turn him loose in the company he had to face, the field consisting of Hazel Wilkes, Emma Temple, Mary Lou, Pink, Lorita, and the subject of this sketch. Alfred G. won the first heat in 2:23¾, but was beaten by Hazel Wilkes, by half a length, for the second heat in 2:20. Even the constitution of a horse could not stand the excessive strain, especially in view of his trouble, and he had to be content with third money, Emma Temple ultimately winning the race. At San Jose he was still under the weather, and was again unable to do better than get third money, in the 2:23 class, Hazel Wilkes proving the victor.

At the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeder's Association meeting, we again find Alfred G. contending against Nono Y. and Balkan, he winning easily the first, second and fourth heats in 2:24, 2:23¼ and 2:23. He was now sent back to Santa Rosa, where he was given an occasional jog, but the weather was so bad that he could not even be given a work out.

When the news was flashed over the wires that an attempt would be made to lower a lot of the records at Napa, Mr. Gnerne's horse was sent overland, and there joined the great band of horses that were about to add another laurel to the wealth of California. Arriving on Saturday morning, Alfred G. was sent for a record that afternoon, Marvin driving the grandson of Electioneer, and notwithstanding the lack of necessary work, the celebrated Palo Alto driver had no difficulty in sending Alfred G. a mile in 2:19¾.

When the exhibition was concluded, the fifteen hundred spectators fairly made the welkin ring, as both owner and horse are very popular. It was another grand victory for the advocates of the Electioneer blood, and stamped the fact solidly, that Electioneer does breed on in generation after generation. We are extremely sorry to think that our neighbors further East are going to have the advantages of Alfred G.'s breeding, but what is a loss to California is a gain to Kentucky. The following is his pedigree:

ALFRED G., 2:19¾.

Anteeo, 2:16¾
- Electioneer
  - Hambletonian 10
    - Abdallah
    - Chas. Kent Mare
  - Green Mountain Maid
    - Harry Clay
    - Shanghai Mary
- Columbine
  - A. W. Richmond
    - Blackbird
    - by Ratller
  - Columbia
    - Bonnie Scotland
    - Young Fashion

Rosa B.
- Speculation
  - Hambletonian 10
    - Abdallah
    - Kent Mare
  - Martha Washington
    - Burr's Washington
    - by Abdallah
- Elizabeth
  - Alexander 490
    - Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
    - Lady Crum
  - Nora
    - Glencoe
    - Thoroughbred.

Foals of 1889.

Trotting foals of 1889, property of Morse Stock Farm, Kewanna, Fulton County, Ind.:—

Aug. 7th, 1889, bay colt by Blue Vein 5466 (son of Blue Bull 75), dam Lily by Resolute, son of Albambra, he by Mambrino Chief.

Aug. 8th, 1889, bay colt by Blue Vein 5466, dam by Queen, Daniel Lambert, 2nd dam by Young Columbus.

Aug. 13th, 1889, bay filly by Grenadeer (son of Princeps, dam Dawn, full sister to Nutwood) dam purity by Blue Bull 75, 2nd dam by Zoro, son of Boston.

May 22nd, 1889, bay filly by Blue Vein, dam Flora Leiter by Hickory, 2:27¼, 2nd dam by Resolute by Albambra.

May 31st, 1889, bay filly by Blue Vein, dam Mary Parks by Bonnie Scotland, 2nd dam by Knox Messenger.

Entries for the Friendly Stakes.

ENTRIES RECEIVED BY THE WASHINGTON PARK CLUB.

J. Q. Adams' b c Jack Star, by Day Star, dam Laraminta.
J. Q. Adams' b c Paymaster, by Onondaga, dam Vallisea.
T. W. Anderson's b c Ke-he-ma, by Hindoo, dam Bayadere.
Bashford Manor Farm's b f Cantatrice, by Falsetto, dam Sunbeam.
Bashford Manor Farm's b c Gascon, by Falsetto, dam Mollie Wood.
Bashford Manor Farm's b f Caprice, by Leonatus, dam Belle Boyden.
August Belmont's b c Fritz, by imp. St. Blaise, dam Fillette.
August Belmont's b c Masher, by imp. The Ill Used, dam Magnetism.
August Belmont's blk or br g Adair, by Imp. St. Blaise, dam Imp. Adosinda.
August Belmont's ch f La Tosca, by Imp. St. Blaise, dam Imp. Toucques.
D. D. Bell's b c Huenome, by Billet, dam Virgie D.
Bedford & Steele's br f Mignon, by Billet, dam Vienna.
Beverwyck Stable's br f Polly S, by Whisper, dam Amandine.
Beverwyck Stable's b f Bertha Campbell, by King Alfonso, dam Vulpine.
Beverwyck Stable's b c Craft, by Fellowcraft, dam Lady Himyar.
Otis Bowers' ch c Berndene, by Wawakus, dam Menetta.
T. D. Carter's b c Glen Rush, by Glengary, dam Pearlash.
T. D. Carter's b c Altair, by Blazes, dam Lizzie B.
Gentry Campbell's ch c Mirabeau, by Jils Johnson, dam Little Fannie.
W. L. Cassidy & Co.'s blk or br c Sir Abner, by Uhlan, dam Barbary.
W. L. Cassidy & Co.'s br c Liberty Bell, by Blazes, dam Belle.
W. L. Cassidy & Co's ch g The Major, by Glengarry, dam Lucia.
T. J. Clay's b c Balgowan, by Strathmore, dam Trinkitat.
Geo. H. Clay's b f Ace of Hearts, by Imp Zorilla, dam Imp. Gardenia.
R. E. Campbell's b f Saxonette, by Imp. Saxon, dam Marionette.
Crit. Davis' b g Leader 11., by Leonatus, dam Ell-See-Ess.
H. B. Dunham's b c Long Fortune, by Longfellow, dam Misfortune.
Marcus Daly's br c Brown Fox, by Ban Fox, dam Illusion.
Marcus Daly's br f Virgin, by Milner, dam Virgie.
Marcus Daly's b f Audacity, by Imp. Darebin, dam Zozodont.
Eastin & Larabie's b c High Tariff, by Longfellow, dam Christine.
Eastin & Larabie's b c Poet Scout, by Longfellow, dam Gypsy.
A. L. Ferguson's b f Mattie Allen, by Billet, dam Vasear.
Walter Gratz's b f Love in Idleness, by Glengarry, dam Bonnie Harold.
C. C. Grave's b c Running Broeck, by Ten Broeck, dam Isle.
J. O. Gray's br f Amy Robsart, by Stratford, dam Lady B.
Gray & Co.'s ch c Quarter Stretch, by Faustus, dam Teasel.
Gray & Co.'s b c Zender, by Faustus, dam Bank Stock.
Geo. Hake's ch c Bernard Fowler, by Versailles, dam Cousin Kate.
Geo. Hake's br c George Soules, by Versailles, dam Nysuza.
Geo. Hake's ch f Maggie Jordan, by Versailles, dam Mollie Merrill.
John Hunter's blk f Ortawin, by Onondaga, dam Annette.
John Hunter's b f Mayflower, by Iroquois, dam Blue Gown.
John Hunter's ch c Hoodlum, by Joe Daniels, dam Miss Clay.
John Hunter's b c Dictum, by Iroquois, dam Bonnie Meade.
George Hearst's b c El Verano, by Hock Hocking, dam Vixen.
George Hearst's b c J. B., by Warwick, dam Maria F.
George Hearst's b c Yo Semite, by Hyder Ali, dam Nellie Collier.
George Hearst's ch c Anarchist, by Joe Hooker, dam Chestnut Belle.
George Hearst's ch c Snow Ball, by Joe Hooker, dam Laura Winston.
George Hearst's ch c Charley Brown, by Jim Brown, dam Viola.
George Hearst's ch c Primero, by Powhattan, dam Speed.
D. R. Harness' b g Equinox, by Grenada, dam Sunshine.
Highland Park Stable's b f Ella Blackburn, by Luke Blackburn, dam Amerique.
A. B. & S. P. Harlan's br c Ascot, by Vanderbilt, dam Nina Turner.
Hogg & McGuffin's b c Lancelot, by Longfellow, dam Lady Ringlet.
Ingleside Place's ch c The Kaiser, by imp Pizarro, dam Biomida.
Ireland Bro.'s b c Woodvale, by imp Deceiver, dam Lady Oralfon
Ireland Bro's ch f Marietta, by imp Deceiver, dam Silver Bell.
E. Johnson's c Wild Sunflower, by Zeta, dam Bingen.
W. P. Keegan's b c Jack Shelley, by Aristides, dam Odessa.
W. P. Keegan's b c Grand Duke Michael, by Uhlan, dam Rebecca.
Kentucky Stable's b c Ganges, by Hindoo, dam Emily Fuller,
Kentucky Stable's br f Mary McGowan, by Longfellow, dam Encore.
Kentucky Stable's b f St. Bridget, by Leonatus, dam Bettie Magruder.
W. H Laudeman's ch c Palestine, by Powhattan, dam Cachuca.
M. J. Lennou's ch f Laura E., by Grenada, dam Alert.
W. R. Letcher's b c Caperton, by Longfellow, dam Rosemary.
W. R. Letcher's br c Harry Ray, by Longfellow, dam Indemnity.
W. R. Letcher's ch c Greenleaf, by Forester, dam Pixy.
W. R. Letcher's b f Mattie Mc, by Jils Johnson, dam Lizzie Stone.
A. McGuigan's ch c Chimes, by Onondaga, dam Fonwtech.
A. McGuigan's b c Linlithgow, by Duke of Montrose, dam Trinket.
A. McGuigan's ch f Annie Megrue, by Onondago, dam Skylight.
W. M. Murry's blk c Power, by Powhattan, dam Lawn Tennis.
W. M. Murry's b c Parapet, by Bulwark, dam Nettie Brady.
W. M. Murry's ch c Gerald, by Powhattan, dam Geneva.
W. M. Murry's b f Lady Scoggan, by Little Ruffin, dam Hiawasse.
John Neil's ch c Toronto, by Fonso, dam Ætna.
Bryan Obear's br g Leader, by Lead On, dam Mary J.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Oleulivet, by Flood, dam Glendew.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Tearless, by Wildidle, dam imp Teardrop.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's cb c Rinfax, by Argyle, dam imp Amelia.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Scamper, by Shannon, dam Sallie Gardner.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Jackson, by Flood, dam imp Queen Bess.
Wickliffe Prestou's b f Marmoro, by Falsetto, dam Marmoset.
B. F. Pettit's b f Miss Bowling, by Glenelg, dam Katie Bowling.
B. F. Pettit's gr f Kittie H., by imp Deceiver, dam Grey Nell.
R. S. Payne's ch f Apex, by Buchanan, dam Ascension.
L. J. Rose's br c Conrad, by Flood, dam imp Goula.
L. J. Rose's br c Oscar by Wildidle, dam imp. Petroleuse.
L. J. Rose's b f Flight by Flood, dam imp Flirt.
J. R. Ross' b f Hazel Hurst by Billet, dam Juanita.
Rutherford & Doxey's br f Laura Doxey by Iroquois, dam Sallie Norvall.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Blazeaway by Blazes, dam Dollie L.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Ogartta by Longfellow, dam Mission Belle.
Santa Anita Stable's b f La Clensga by Grinstead, dam Jennis D.
Santa Anita Stable's ch c El Carmen by Gano, dam Grey Annie.
Santa Anita Stable's b c Eucinado by Rutherford, dam Aritta.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Esperanza by Grinstead, dam Hermosa.
Scoggan Bros.' b c National by Leonatus, dam Brandoline.
Scoggan Bros.' b c Elt Kindig by George Kinney, dam Leona.
Scoggan Bros.' b f Lady Washington by Miser, dam Minnarette.
E. H. Storn's ch f Caroline by Forester, dam Albatross.
E. H. Storn's br f Nellie Whittaker by Sensation, dam Clara A.
E. H. Storn's b c John Shea by Outcast, dam Storm Angel.
Stony Point Stable's ch c Yale 91 by Onondaga, dam Zaidee.
S. Smith & Co.'s br c Tom Rogers by Falsetto, dam Ems.
S. Smith & Co.'s b c Sanford by Falsetto, dam Kitty
S. Smith & Co.'s b c Dickerson by Duke of Montrose, dam Billetta
S. B. Stroud's b f Belle of Norwalk by Billy Lee, dam by Hardwood.
Talbot Bros.' ch c Mountjoy by Pontiac, dam Accidenta.
Talbot Bros.'s b c Villain by Barnes, dam Villa.
Talbot Bros.' b c Brutus by Billet, dam Hi.
Talbot Bros.' b f Mary O. by Billet, dam Vega.
Talbot Bros' b f Miss Hawkins by Billett, dam Lady Motley.
Talbot & Rogers' b g Cossack by imp. Uhlan, dam Kate Claxton.
J. Z. Taylor's ch c Sunrise by Tennyson, dam Agnes Dunlap.
H. A. Trowbridge's ch f Queente Trowbridge by Allunde, dam Ada Lambert.
R. Tucker's br f Too Sweet by Longfellow, dam Allegro.
D. Waldo's br or blk f Katie Foley by Falsetto, dam Little Casino.
Theo. Winters' b c Rey del Rey by Norfolk, dam Marion.
Theo. Winters' ch c San Juan by Norfolk, dam Ballinette.
Theo. Winters' ch c Judge Post by Joe Hooker, dam Countess Zelka.
Theo. Winters' ch f Belle Songer by Joe Hooker, dam Lou Spencer.
C. E. Wiuchell's b c Senor by Berean, dam Sister to Joe Daniels.
C. Weatherford's ch f Miss Courtney by Blarney, dam Comet.
W. G. Wood's b c King Silver by imp. Silver Mine, dam Miss Mickey.
Woodford & Buckner's b c Bramblebush by Greenbush, dam Brambleita.
R. N. Watts' b f Ella Mack by Wawekus, dam Red Bonnet.
J. M. Young & Co.'s b c Chance by Powhattan, dam Patula.
J. M. Young & Co.'s c f Lott by Powhattan, dam Lotta.

ENTRIES RECEIVED BY CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

P. Meaney's b c Sam Corey, by Longtaw, dam Algebra.
W. L. Scott's ch c Bolero, by Rayon d'Or, dam All Hands 'Ronnd.
W. L. Scott's b c Versatile, by Rayon d'Or, dam Valleria.
W. L. Scott's ch c Florimor, by Rayon d'Or, dam Florence I
w. L. Scott's ch f Miss Ransom, by Rayou d'Or, dam Nellie Ransom.
W. L. Scott's b or br f Amulet, by Rayon d'Or, dam Presto.
W. L. Scott's b f Exclusion, by Rayon d'Or, dam Monopoly.
W. L. Scott's b f Maywood, by Rayon d'Or, dam Belle of Maywood,
W. L. Scott's b c Vagabond, by Wanderer, dam Vivid.
W. L. Scott's b f Tudie, by Wanderer, dam Clemency.
W. L. Scott's ch f Millrace, by Wanderer, dam Santa Lucia.
M. Keller's b f Edith L, by Geo. Kinney, dam Midsummer.
M. Keller's ch g Woodford, by Hindoo, dam Tbeckla.
Clover Stable's blk f Margherita, by Rossifer, dam Certiorari.
Clover Stable's ch f Sarah Hall, by Stratford, dam Minnie Andrews.
Henry R. Levi's br c Baltimore, by Stratford, dam Gazelle.
Henry R. Levi's b c Annapolis, by Alarm, dam Blossom.
S. P. Knnt's b c Tem Alma, by Charaxus, dam Latona.
W. C. Daly's ch f Liz, by St. Blaise, dam Feu Follet.
J. F. Donovan's blk c ——, by Hindoo, dam Uproar.
Davis & Hall's ch c, by Luke Blackburn, dam Janet Norton.
Davis & Hall's br c, by Gaberlunzie, dam Olive Branch,
Davis & Hall's br c, by Gaberlunzie, dam May D
Davis & Hall's ch f Euna, by Gaberlunzie, dam Ennice.
Auburndale Stable's b c, by Tympanum, dam Creda.
Auburndale Stable's br c St. Crescent, by St. Blaise, dam Lorelle.
Labold Bros.' b or br c, by Duke of Montrose, dam Patti.
John Crocker's b g, by Fonso, dam Madoline.
J. A. & A. H. Morris' b c Westchester, by Glenelg, dam Ann Fief.
J. A. & A. H. Morris' b c Key West by Glenelg, dam Florida.
J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch c Dr. Hasbiack, by Sir Modred, dam Sweetbriar.
J. A. & A. H. Morris' b c Two Tips, by Darebin, dam Kise-Me-Quick.
J. A. & A. H. Morris' b c Miletus, by Darebin, dam Melita.
J. A. & A. H. Morris' b c Mountain Deer, by Iroquois, dam Martica.
D. D. Wither's b c, by Uncas, dam Necromancy.
D. D. Withers' ch c, by Uncas, dam Abundance.
D. D. Wither's b f, by King Ernest, dam Laura Gould,
Jack Neil's s c Toronto, by Fonso, dam Ætna.
Empire Stable's ch f Landscape, by Woodlands, dam Artifice.
Geo. Hearst's b f, by Falsetto, dam Explosion.
Geo. Hearst't b c, by Warwick, or Ban Fox, dam Second Hand.
Geo. Hearst's ch c, by Joe Daniels, dam Fostena.
Geo. Hearst's ch c by Hyder Ali, dam Fidelity.
D. T. Pulsifer's b c by Attila, dam The Squaw.
D. T. Pulsifer's ch c by Spendthrift, dam Piccadilly.
D. T. Pulsifer's ch c by Stratford, dam Heatherbelle.
Thos. N. Shreve's ch f by Volturno, dam Miss McGowan.
Thos N. Shreve's br f by Volturno, dam Merry Lass.
W. J. Spiers' b c War Duke by Duke of Montrose, dam War Over.
H. Theobald's br c imp. Douglass by Lowland Chief, dam imp. Restless.
Colaizzi & Fisher's b c by Duke of Montrose, dam Lizzie S.
August Belmont's b c Fritz by St. Blaise, dam Fillette
August Belmont's b c Masher by Ill-Used, dam Magnetism.
August Belmont's blk or br g Adair by St Blaise, dam Adosinda.
August Belmont's ch f La Tosca by St Blaise, dam Toucques.
S. S. Brown's ch c by Richmond, dam Mayfield.
S. S. Brown's cb c by Richmond, dam Gladys.
S. S. Brown's ch f by Richmond, dam Ellen Alice.
S. S. Brown's ch f by Himyar, dam Jewel.
S. S Brown's b c by Richmond, dam Alabama.
Rancocas Stable's br c Cyrus by Emperor, dam Cyrilla.
Rancocas Stable's b c Sirocco by Emperor, dam Breeze.
Rancocas Stable's b c Uncertainty by Emperor, dam Quandary.
Rancocas Stable's b f Killdeer by Darebin, dam Lou Lanier.
Rancocas Stable's b f Vanity by Rotherhill or Glenelg, dam Pride.
Rancocas Stable's ch f Lima by Pizarro, dam Gladiola.
Rancocas Stable's b f Arrogance by Emperor, dam Disdain.
Rancocas Stable's ch c imp. Catlan by Cymbal, dam imp. The Cat.
R. A. Swigert's b f Marmose by Glenelg, dam Marmot.
Louis Stuart & Co.'s b c by Pickwick, dam Shamrock.
Louis Stuart & Co.'s b c by Pickwick, dam Maggie Hunt.
R. Tucker's b f Lizzie Sanier by Falsetto, dam Anxiety.
Preakness Stable's ch f Flavilla by Macduff, dam Vintage.
Kinzea Stone's b or br f Sister Linda by imp. Zorilla, dam Celinda.
Dudley Allen's b c Kingman by Glengarry, dam Patricia.
J. W. Turner's b c Gay Deceiver by Deceiver, dam Waifer.
J. W. Turner's ch c London Smoke by London, dam Etha.
Dwyer Bro.'s b c Baldwin by Enquirer, dam Brithery.
Dwyer Bro.'s b c Hannibal by Hindoo, dam Mercedes.
Dwyer Bro.'s b c Bay Chester by Luke Blackburn, dam Silver Maid.
Dwyer Bro.'s b c Envoy by Enquirer, dam Tom Boy.
Dwyer Bro.'s b c Blacklock by Billet, dam Jaconet.
Dwyer Bro.'s b c Hempstead by Hindoo, dam Emma Hanley.
Dwyer Bro's b c Long Shore by Longfellow, dam Sea Shell.
Dwyer Bro.'s ch c Bush Bolt by Himyar, dam Booty.
Dwyer Bros.' b c Himiex, by Himyar, dam War Reel.
Dwyer Bros.' blk or br f ——, by Hindoo, dam Katie.
T. J. Megibben's ch c McKinley, by Springbok, dam Zoolite.
T. J. Megibben's ch c Eldorev, by Springbok, dam Astora.
T. J. Megibben's b c Pesarra, by Imp. Pizarro, dam Sister Monica.
T. J. Megibben's ch c Vallera, by Springbok, dam Valasco.
T. J. Megibben's gr c Hypolite, by Springbok, dam Jennie V.
T. J. Megibben's b c Claude Melnotte, by Audrain, dam Mademoiselle.
T. J. Megibben's b c Avalon, by Audrain, dam Venita.
T. J Megibben's br c Silver Lake, by Imp. Silver Mine, dam Æolla.
T. J. Megibben's ch c Ufa, by Audrain, dam Aurelleita.
T. J. Megibben's ch c Tom Reed, by Audrain, dam War Lass.
T. J. Megibben's ch c Glendale, by Audrain, dam Zephyrus.
T. J. Megibben's ch c Richelieu, by Imp. Richmond, dam Bonairette.
T J Megibben's ch c Palmer, by Pizarro, dam Electrical
T. J. Megibben's ch c Onondagas, by Onondaga, dam Minnock.
T J Megibben's ch f Vesta, by Audrain, dam Venora.
T. J. Megibben's ch f Ethel, by Springbok, dam Lavena.
T. J Megibben's ch f Birdella M., by Springbok, dam Ester Planet.
T. J. Megibben's b f Tuhe Rose, by Springbok, dam Fanny Hall.
T. J. Megibben's b f Silver Bell, by Imp. Silver Mine, dam Manilla.
T. J. Megibben's ch f Actress, by Springbok, dam Edith.
T. J. Megibben's b f Ezelea, by Barnes, dam Clipsa,
T. J. Megibben's blk f Ina B., by Pizarro, dam Zingarelli
T. J. Megibben's b c Major Thornton, by Springbok, dam Blue Bonnet.
Ed. Brown's b c Ben's Pet, by Himyar, dam Themis.
Ed. Brown's ch f Palerna, by Falsetto, dam Lerna.
Ed. Brown's b c King Edward, by King Alfonso, dam Ethel.
Hough Bros.' br c ——, by Stratford, dam Evelyn Carter.
Hongb Bros.' b f Queer Girl, by Himyar, dam Queen Ban.
Hough Bros.' b c ——, by Bersan, dam ——
Wm. Walker's blk f ——, by Pizarro, dam Lucy Jackson.
Wm. Wilker's b c ——, by Spendthrift, dam Phœbe Mayflower.
Wm Walker's b c ——, by Spendthrift, dam Constantinople.
Wm. Walker's b f ——, by Falsetto, dam Marshmallow.
G. B. Morris' b g Strathmesth, by Strathmore, dam Flower of Meath.
G. B. Morris' b g ——, by Luke Blackburn, dam Ogarita.
W. O. Scully & Co.'s br c Laboid, by Sensation, dam Memento.
McClellan & Roche's b or br c ——, by The Rake, dam Imp. Flora Macdonald.
McClellan & Roche's ch f ——, by Hindoo, dam Red and Blue.
B. G. Rhomas' b f Fannie S., by Himyar or Fellowcraft, dam Lula S.
B. G. Thomas, ch f Rorka, by Himyar, dam The Sweeper.
Des Coguets, Simpson & Co.'s ch f Last Ban, by King Ban, dam Radha.
A. McGuigan's ch f Annie Megrue, by Onondaga, dam Skylight.

"Abe."

H. G. Crickmore relates a touching incident in the life of Abe, the colored jockey who rode Bayswater, the winner of the first race at the opening of Jerome Park in 1866. Abe was never known to have a surname. The world knew him only as Abe; he rode at New Orleans, Saratoga, and Jerome Park as Abe, and the turf reporters wrote of him as Abe. He was a clever jockey, his methods in the saddle being described as a combination of the methods of Garrison, Hamilton and Murphy. He was neither beautiful nor graceful, but had a knack of "getting there." In slavery days Abe was a chattel of Ducan F. Kenner, of New Orleans, the man after whom the Kenner Stake at Saratoga was named. When the war began Mr. Kenner went to Europe, where he remained till after the days of reconstruction. Abe became a freedman, and in 1866 journeyed to the North to pursue his calling as a jockey, riding wherever and whenever he could get a mount. His savings in a year or two amounted to some $4,000, which he deposited in a bank in New York. Already an old man when he left Dixie, he could not resist a longing to return; so one day, without saying a word to anybody, he set ont for New Orleans. Going to the bank he presented his book and asked for $100. "Ise gwine away fer good," he informed the teller; "gwine back to deplantashun." "Going away for good, eh?" said the teller, counting out $100 and entering the draft on Abe's book. "What are you going to do with the rest of your money?" "Lsave that hyer for my ole marster. He mont need it w'en 'e gits back." When Abe died Mr. Kenner buried him at the head of the home-stretch on his private training-ground near New Orleans.

A young western horse which had evidently been pampared up and drugged for sale, was completely let down and suffering from much fever. Finding it necessary to employ an active purge, I, at the request of the owner, used Simmons Liver Regulator, giving one pint doses twelve hours apart, and as soon as he could eat giving it in powder form in bran. In one week he had fully recovered.—Geo. W. Rodfong, V. S. Germantown, Pa.

REDWOOD, 2:24½.

THE PROPERTY OF A. McFADYEN.

The fame of Anteeo has gone abroad, the splendid performances of his progeny last year, stamping him as a great producer of speed and as a natural consequence those of his sons who are in public service this season will receive a large number of mares. Parties in Kentucky wanted to secure a lease of Redwood, but the owner absolutely refused to allow him to go East, having determined to give the breeders of California a chance to avail themselves of Redwood's grand breeding. A look over the pedigree will prove to any one that Redwood should also transmit speed as he is fleet of foot himself and has not had a chance to get anything near a paper mark for himself. Year before last, as a three-year-old he appeared twice, first at Petaluma where he met Ben Davis, Alfred G., Anti-Coolie and Alice. He won the third, fourth and fifth with considerable ease in 2:35, 2:31 and 2:30¼. His last work for 1888 was as a contestant in the Occident Stake at the State Fair Meeting at Sacramento. Sol Wilkes was the only other starter and both of the animals were dead lame. Sol Wilkes won the first heat in 2:47 but Redwood cut the matter short by taking the next heats in 2:39½, 2:36½ and 2:40½.

In 1889 he again appeared, the first time at Napa, where he faced a strong field of horses, and although his half brother won the first heat, and Lookout won the second, still, guided by O. A. Hickok, he won the third, fourth and fifth heats, repeating his performances of the year before, and winning a large sum of money for his backers. In this race he got his record, 2:24½, and it is no exaggeration in stating that he could have reduced that mark by a second or two. He only appeared once again, the epizootic having taken a strong hold of the young colt, and he was in no condition to do himself justice. Mr. McFadyen is positive that during this year he will make a very low record; in fact there are some that imagine he should almost touch his sire's mark. In color he is a beautiful bay, with black points, the relief being one white hind foot. His dam, Lou Medium, was a very fast trotter, being able to show a mile in 2:25 at almost any time; in fact she was one of the best of the progeny left in this State by Milton Medium. The grandam of Redwood was "Fly" the sorrel mare so well known in the Ralston team, The Late Banker, frequently showing the speed of his fast pair to the road frequenters. Fly was undoubtedly well bred, and it seems sheer nonsense that the pedigree of such a fast mare should never have been established. Mr. Ralston was very negligent in the matter, or the word "untraced" would not be there to-day. However, Redwood is as fast as a bullet and will stand for the season of 1890 at the Oakland Trotting Park, where the best of care and attention will be paid to all mares sent to the embrace of this great son of Anteeo.

P. C. T. H. B. A.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeder's Association held their annual meeting on Thursday evening at the Palace Hotel, with J. H. White (Pres.) in the chair. Acting Sec'y, W. Page, read his report, showing the good financial status of the association, there being $1,354 to their credit. The treasurer and secretary's reports were adopted. A long discussion then took place as to whether the association should be incorporated, it being eventually referred to the Board. The election of officers resulted in the selection of J. H. White, F. W. Lober, G. Valensin, F. H. Burke, M. Salisbury, A. T. Hatch, W. Page, W. S. Hobart, Irvin Ayres, F. L. Coombs and G. Tompkins.

The newly elected Directors met immediately after the adjournment, and elected the following officers: President, J. H. White; vice-Presidents, F. H. Burke and F. W. Loeber; Treasurer, N. T. Smith. The election of a Secretary was deferred until after the revision of the by-laws.

The new Board of Directors met on Thursday morning, with President J. H. White, F. H. Burke, W. Page, I. Ayres, G. Valensin, F. L. Coombs, F. W. Loeber and G. Tompkins present. The morning session was devoted to the constitution and by-laws, the most noteworthy being the initiation fee which was fixed at $25 and the annual dues at $10. In electing officers no proxies are eligible; the Secretary was instructed to have a sufficient quantity of copies of the By-laws printed.

When the Board of Directors met for the afternoon session, the first and most important discussion took place over the Secretaryship. Mr. Wilfred Page, who was one of the originators and instigators of the association, had acted as temporary Secretary, but being unwilling, owing to his other engagements to continue, Mr. J. P. Kerr was after some discussion unanimously appointed Secretary, and the offices will in future be in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office. The Directors decided to give at their next meeting, the date of which was not fixed, yearling, two-year-old, three and four-year-old stake races, purses for three-year-olds who have not beaten 3:00, four year-olds that have not beaten 2:40, and also purses for the get of stallions who have no representatives in the 2:30 class, and a purse of $1,000 for 2:30 stallions.

The Stanford stakes were called up for rediscussion, and it was decided to accept the stakes. It will be trotted in 1892 by foals of 1889. The entrance was reduced from $175 to $100.

Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

The new Board of Directors met on Thursday evening Mr. Lathrop taking the chair. Messrs. Thornton, Williams, Grunst, Carrol, and Finigan, in fact all the Directors, were present. The Secretary, E. S. Culver, was duly reappointed without a dissenting vote, as was the Treasurer, P. A. Finigan. Mr. Lathrop then appointed the various committees, including several new ones, notably a Handicapping Committee of three, composed of Messrs. Thornton, Williams and Finigan, and another of Messrs. Williams and Grunst, to induce the tradesmen, hotels and railroads to give added money to several stakes in the fall.

Considerable discussion took place about fixing the date of the spring meeting. Saturday, April 12th, was eventually selected as the opening day. Whether the race would take place at the Bay District track or not could not be definitely stated, as probably it would be turned into building property at any time. If they could not secure it Oakland is almost sure to have the races there. The Pres. then proposed that the Association should secure suitable offices. The Secretary presented an offer from Mr. James P. Kerr to provide them with office room free in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN offices. A vote of thanks to Mr. Kerr for his liberal offer was passed, but as some of the Directors were unwilling to accept the room on Mr. Kerr's terms, preferring to pay for the space. Mr. Lathrop was appointed a committee of one to deal with Mr. Kerr. The Board then adjourned.

TURF AND TRACK.

St. Blaise will only serve his owner's mares this season.

Dave Pulsifer thinks Tenny will be invincible next season.

Jim Clare took the flag when McLaughlin resigned at Clifton.

Billy Lakeland paid $3500 for his new stable on the Boulevard.

Kingston is red hot just now, i. e. will be when the flag drops.

Mark D. Hanover, the author of 'Laws of Horses' died last month.

Tucker & Cherry have engaged the light weight Fox for next season.

Frank McCabe trainer for Dywer Bros. at Gravesend has 46 horses in training.

S. P. Strond, Los Angeles sent the last entry to the Chicago end of the Friendly Stakes.

John Watts, the well known English jockey, has started a stud farm at Exning, England.

D. B. Goff, New York, purchased from Lynn Bros. Stock Farm Ohio, Lynn 2:21¼.

Sir Henry Hawkins was by acolamation elected a member of the English Jockey Club last month.

A mare is said to have dropped dead in Bangor, Maine, within six months of her 42nd birthday.

The blind pacing gelding William Newman, 2:27½, was sold at auction last month at New Orleans for $120.

The Indian Circuit includes Indianapolis, Rushville, Colmmbus, Peru, Edinburgh and Cambridge City.

They hold running and trotting races every Sunday afternoon on the half mile track at Audubon Park, New Orleans.

John Campbell, trainer and part owner of the Beverwyck stable, says he keeps his horses keyed up by liberal doses of quinine.

The spring meeting of the Hartford Trotting Association will take place at Charter Oak on June 24th and three following days.

There are employed in E. E Eagles coal yard at Lexington Ky., eight clerks who were formerly employed in the various pool rooms.

C. W. Williams, late owner of Axtell, and W. H. McHenry, a well known driver and colt handler, have gone into partnership in a stable of trotters.

Frank Patros, one of the smartest two-year-olds seen out in the north of England last season, has been sold privately for £2,000, his destination being Italy.

The Directors of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Association elected the well known veterinary surgeon, Dr. T. MacClay, Secretary for the ensuing year.

It is reported that T. J. Dunbar may handle Maud S. next season. Dunbar is head trainer at Fashion Farm, and his contract does not expire until next fall.

Gypsey Queen 2:19¾ by Rushville, has been sold for $10,500 to A. J. Feek, of Syracuse, N. Y. Messrs. Johnson and Perry, of Nebraska, were the former owners.

Lisle Simpson's three-year-old colt Milton, (Onondaga Smilax) is said to have improved wonderfully. The Sire Bros. wanted to get a price on him, but failed.

D. G. Dolson of Arcata, Humboldt County, has lately purchased two splendid Percheron stallions (Country gentleman and New Orleans) from W. H E. Smith.

The regular fee for registration of colors in England is five shillings a year or £5 for life. Under Grand National Rules five shillings per annum and £2 for life.

J. P. Starmn, New Mexico, has bought the two fillies Gertie and Ethel, foaled in 1886 and 1887 by Kinlock (by Cuyler) dam Mollie Douglass (sister to Fred Douglass 2:24½).

Ed. Corrigan is reported to have a speedy yearling in Connie Buckingham, a filly by Powhattan—Hattie Harris. She is wintering at Memphis, and is two years old now.

The Memphis races will commence on April 12. If there is a matinee day it will be ten days prior to their regular meeting, and horses that are in winter quarters only are eligible,

Numerous operations have been performed lately by English veterinaries to cure roaring by removing the aryteuoid cartilage but the result is now officially declared to be a failure.

Last week Pike Barnes bought the speedy bay mare Mollie Hardy (6) by Jack Hardy—Tar River, from W. K. Cherry for $700. Barnes has placed the mare at the Avondale Stable to be trained.

The Brighton Beach Association some years ago purchased a full set of surgical instruments, bandages, etc. The case was removed to Clifton and proved very useful when Cullen was injured.

George E. Monroe, Massachusetts, is now sole owner (having bought Mr. Herrick's share) of Electwood, three years old, by Whipa, 2:27½ (son of Electioneer) out of a sister to Woodnut 2:16½ and Manon 2:21.

The Leicester Royal Handicap did not prove such a success as was at first anticipated. Only 133 entries turned up instead of 250. The stakes were therefore reduce to £6,000. Col. North has eight nominations.

On account of the prolonged drought at New Orleans all the water tanks at the Fair Grounds have been emptied. The stables are supplied with water from the public fountain at a charge of twenty five cents a barrel.

There is still hope of a National Jockey Club. Mr. Withers has written to England for the rules govering the turf there, and when he receives them, the Eastern and Western clubs may unite in a set of rules that will be of benefit to racing.

Fred Barrett, one of Englands crack riders, sailed on Christmas eve for Buenos Ayres. He will ride a few races there and return to England in the latter part of February, expecting to be back by the 6th of March.

Maori, West & Co.'s imported filly by Poulet—imp. Queen of Cypress, who showed Saratogans such speed last summer is wintering well at Memphis, and her owners anticipate more speedy work from her another season.

The new English racing rules insist on horses being named at or before time of entry, and also partnerships, sales with engagements and leases are to be registered before the animal is eligible to be entered or run for a race.

Mr. John A. Morris has lost a fine yearling, a filly by Tom Ochiltree out of Faithless (the dam of Britannic), by Leamington. She recently broke away and injured herself so badly that it was found necessary to destroy her.

News has been received from Gabe S. Caldwell that his health is greatly improved and he is likely to thoroughly recover. He is now contemplating going North early in February to take the starter's flag again at Clifton.

The present trainer of the Union Stable, Frank West, has worked a revolution in the form of the horses since he has had charge of them. Wynwood and Ilma B both showed last week the effects of West's labors with them.

The local bookmakers have been in a sad plight for several days as owing to receiving no early betting reports they have had to figure the odds for themselves in the morning. I do not hear though of any of them being badly hurt.

The Grand Prix de Paris will this year probably take place on the 29th of June, a fortnight later than usual, which will give the English racing fraternity a chance to run their horses at Ascot, prior to taking chances across the channel.

Roseburg merchants subscribe $3200 to the capital stock of the Douglas county fair association. The association has purchased 100 acres of land for $5,000 and increased its capital stock to $20,000, in order to properly improve the grounds.

It is estimated that within the last six weeks 200 horses have been stolen from Middle Tennessee and taken into Kentucky. It is said they are then taken to Cincinnati. General Jackson, Col. Overton and the Cockerills will probably form a Farmers' Association and employ a strong force to rout them out of the wild, unsettled portion of Kentucky which they fly to.

The Duke of Westminster charges one shilling for the right of inspecting Eaton Hall, and forwarded last month from that source of revenue £500 to the Chester Infirmary, and £200 to the Grosvenor Museum and School of Arts in Chester.

District Agricultural Association No. 6 Los Angeles is to the fore in fixing the date of their spring meeting which will take place from April 14th to April 19th inclusive. There will be two running and one trotting (or pacing) race each day.

The Exposition Driving Park Association, Kansas, will hold their early trotting meeting the last week in May. Secretary R. W. Cunningham is hustling around to get up a good meeting, as it is the initial meeting of the Northwestern Circuit.

The Canadian trotting faculty struck a bargain when they purchased Muscovite in Kentucky. He stood a season near Quebec, and has lately been sold to a gentleman near Chicago for $15,000. He leaves almost a dozen promising younsters in Canada.

The judges at Clifton made a blunder last week when they claimed that a horse was not in the starter's hands until he made a break away. To decide when a real break was made would indeed prove a difficult question even for judges to determine.

The annual meeting of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Association was held on Wednesday last week when reports were submitted and William Backley was elected President for the next term. Wm. Quin and T. S. Montgomery were elected directors.

R. Tucker has bought of Lyle & Parmer, of Nashville, the yearling Turner brother to Vermont by Vanderbilt out of Gertrude: price not stated. It is understood he was bought for a well-known Nashville turfman, for whom Mr. Tucker will train next season.

Polo Jim, the well known colored assistant to Starter Caldwell, died last week from pneumonia. He was one of the best known characters on the American race tracks and deserves a good deal of the credit given to Caldwell His real name was Ambrose Jefferson.

Of the horses that have sold for $10,000 and over this year, John E. Madden of Lexington Ky. formerly a citizen of Pennsylvania, has owned three of them—Bosque Bonita, Bluegrass Hambletonian and Warlock. He also owned a half interest in the Wilkes stallion Macey.

Prince Charlie (dead), who stood second in the list of winning sires this year, only cost Mr. Swigert about $4,000. He was bought at the earnest solicitation of Mr. B. G. Bruce, who argued that although a failure in England he would be a success crossed on American-bred mares.

It is said that at the last meeting of the Kempton Park (England) Directors, a very large bonus was given to the shareholders, in order that the company should not declare too high a dividend. There is an income tax in England, which probably influenced the Directors.

1884 was Hammond's year in England. St. Gatien ran a dead heat for the Derby, and Florence wound up the season by carrying 127 pounds to the front in the Cambridgeshire Handicap. Last year Florence was bred to St. Gatien, but unfortunately slipped her foal last month.

Pepper and Riley have re-named their late purchase 'Elias Lawrence,' Melbourne. It looks a little late in life to change the old horse's name, and most certainly changing horses names should be stopped. The horse was originally named after the first Secretary of the Latonia Jockey Club.

Among the Tennessee thoroughbred stock farms are something over 200 youngsters, yearlings who will be sold at auction this spring. Belle Meade has sixty, Cliff Lawn twelve, all by Saxon; Fairview about 45, Richland fifteen, Bonaventura five, by Vangnard; Kennesaw ten and Peytona ten.

This office will pay Twenty-five Cents for copies of the Breeder and Sportsman of the following dates: January 26, 1889; April 6, 1889; July 27, 1889; and for two copies of August 10, 1889; and will deem it a favor if readers who do not care to preserve files will forward the numbers mentioned.

Alf Estill was in Nashville on the 27th, and arranged stable accommodations for the Winters' Stable Mr. Estill came on to Sacramento and will go to Reno in time to take the two, year-olds back to meet McCormick with El Rio Rey, Don Jose-Joe Courtney, and the rest of the Eastern stable in Nashville in the latter part of February.

The Governor has commissioned as Directors for District 12 C. W. Aby (the well known manager of the Guenoc & Langtry Stud Farms), vice Q. V. P. Day, resigned; David Alexander of Lake County, vice self, term expired. District No. 19—Charles P. Low of Santa Barbara County, vice self, term expired; A. Hayman of Santa Barbara County, vice F. M. Sentenny, removed from the district.

There is to be a new race course in the vicinity of Paris 318 lots having been purchased at Suresnes, near the Bois de Bolougne. The Chairman is W. G Craven, a well known member of the French and English jockey clubs, while two of the Kempton Park Directors are on the board. It is intended to have a club house, on the Sandown Park plan, fitted up for the members.

Jockey Bergen finds himself in a dilemma just now. The Dwyer Brother have increased their original bid, which was made for his services next year some time ago, several thousand dollars, but each time Walbanm has stood the raise. Now that both parties have reached the top figure Bergen is forced to name his future employer. All things being equal it is more than probable that Bergen will next year wear the red and blue sash.

The most popular races in India used to be the Hyderabad. Last year they were not so well patronized by the owners of the large Arab stables. The totalisator was very little used, the innovation not having nearly as much play as the old pari-mutuel, which was worked on the credit system. It has been suggested that a money lender be on hand to keep things on a cash basis. There were two firms of bookmakers who did great business.

On being asked if he anticipated a union of the National and American Associations, President Johnson said: 'That, I cannot say, but a state of affairs now exists which leaves no obstacle in the way of union. The personal relationships between the leading members of the two bodies are of the most friendly character, and I believe that the breeders and the principal horsemen of the country realize that it would be to their advantage to be governed by one body."

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association opened four important stakes, which closed January 1, 1890. The Stallion Representative Stake of $5000 is for foals of 1889 the get of stallions which may be nominated in this stake to trot as three-year-olds at the autumn meeting of the association in 1892. The Lexington Stake of $1000 is for two year olds. The Kentucky Stake for three-year olds and the Blue Grass Stake for four-year-olds are also for $1000 each.

While talking to Wm. Coombs about Dolly McMann slipping her colt, he told me that he originally bought her and bred her to Nutwood, but being away from home when she was about due to foal, she got among some mares and colts and foaled all right, but not being taken up at once (owing to the neglect of the employes) the colts kicked and trampled on the chestnut colt, breaking his back. His brothers got the old mare then and bred her to Whippleton, the result being Lillie Stanley 2:17½.

The Passaic County Agricultural Society on Dec. 28th announced what will probably be the first race for two year olds of 1890. The race will be called the Early Blossom Stake, will be at three-eighths of a mile, and will be run on Feb. 14th next at Clifton, if the track and weather permit. Otherwise the race will be run on the first favorable day. The society will add $1000 to the stakes, entrance to which will be $10 each, with $15 extra for starters. The stakes will close Feb. 1st, and the cash entrance fee must accompany the nomination.

Arthur Lion and Tom Treacy on January 2nd matched their three year olds Mayor Nolan and Mayor Noonan for $500 a side at three-quarters of a mile, weight for age, the race to be run at the Fair Grounds early in the spring. Mayor Noonan is by Springbok and although he only started but four times as a two year old he showed that he was a good one. He won one race and came in second twice. Mayor Nolan is by Great Tom and is named after Mayor Nolan of Albany, the head of the Beverwyck stable Mayor Nolan started 12 times and has one win to his credit.

Geo. G. White, proprietor of the Chicken Cock stud farm, near Paris, Ky., has bought at a high price the black stallion Clay Wilkes, 9, by George Wilkes, first dam by American Clay, second dam the dam of Howard, 2:27½, and Jeff Wilkes, 2:29¼. He was owned by the Prospect Hill farm in Pennsylvania. Besides this stallion Mr. White owns the celebrated Victor Von Bismarck, the sire of the great unbeaten Edgemark, 2:16 as a four year old, who won all his races as a yearling, a two year old and a three year old. Clay Wilkes will be campaigned next year after he serves a limited number of mares.

There are quite a number of men, defaulters in India, who are racing in England, and several prominent sporting journals in India have been commenting strongly on the action of the Premier Racing Club (the Calcutta Turf Club) in not sending official information to the racing authorities in England. If they do not do so, the same men will probably default there, and others will come here and eventually cast a reflection on the club in question. That they have the power has been proved last season when the Victoria Jockey Club prevented the irrepressible Mr. Weekes from racing in Melbourne on receipt of notice of his default in India.

The sons and danghters of Longfellow since the the year 1876 wheh they first appeared on the turf have won $650,000 in stakes and purses. For several years he has been standing at $500, but he is likely to be used only as a private stallion. He was the first horse to run a mile in 1:40 on the American soil.

There is one thing certain, says an Exchange, only horses with the most certain proof of having been entered should be allowed to start in trotting races even nnder protest. They are often serious disturbing elements and it is poor satisfaction for the winner of only portion of a race to have to wait months for his winnings.

Major Frank McLaughlin is once more in California and is full of things he's seen etc. etc. One peculiarly American institution remains to scare him, the sight of a reporter acts on him like a red flag on a bull. The gallant major says that he had not time to unpack when he was attacked by a mob of the fightiug reporters aud how he got rid of them God and he alone know.

The stockholders of the Arizona Indnstrial Exposition Association last week elected a board of directors, six out of the thirteen new men. We may now look for increased effectiveness from so much fresh blood. The board includes: H. H. Logan, J. D. Monihon, T. J. Trask, L. Fowler, C. R. Hakes, H. E. Kemp, H. W. Ryder, D. H. Recarte, J. Harbert, O. H. Christy, C. W. Johnstone, K. E. Farrington, E. Ganz. The new board will organize January 6, 1890.

In building the road from the Hatfield Gate to the backstretch of the Westchester track several old coins have been found. Big pennies, which smack of past generations, when one got the worth of his money. One is clesrly marked "1840," but there is another with "1300" insoribed below the profile of a man with a powdered wig and riband of a century back. And now the question is, Was American money made in 1300 or does this find indicate that John A. Morris has unearthed Capt. Kidd's treasure.

If John Mackey is unable to go East, as his present state of health, I am sorry to say, indicates, E. S. Culver, the erndite Secretary of the Blood Horse, will probably go East with the trotters next month. Mr. Haggin will send yearlings two, three, and four year olds and no better man than Ned Culver could be found for he knows almost as much about the old California trotters as John Mackey and is just as genial and full of general information which he imparts fully to cover one.

Dave Pulsifer is said to have brought off the largest coup of last year on December 28th. The rooms were reopened in Chicago and the West and all Saturday the wires were kept hot with messages to Louisville, Nashville, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, St. Paul, Denver and San Francisco bearing the legend "Lay me fifty each way on Wynwood at post odds, answer," signed D. T. Pulsifer. In the local N. Y. pool rooms Mr. Pulsifer continued betting and on the track kept it up till the flag fell when he had $4000 on to win $32000 and pulled it off.

The Australian condidates for the English Derby have had very little work so far and no one can really know what their true form is. A well known racing man says: they are bigboned, sturdy-built colts somewhat coarse about their head and neck, and lack the quality so generally to be seen in the kind of animals which distinguish themselves in our classic races. Then again, the action of the colts—more particularly in their slow paces—strikes me as being heavy and somewhat coachy not at all adapted for the up-and-down hill course at Epsom.

Cridge, the well known New York bookmsker, claims to have the boss preventative to bogus tickets (duly pateuted). It is a "serrator" which has an irregular or serrate edge, and is used in detaching the ticket from the stub, and it has been found in practice that the line of tear produced hy the use of the use of the implement will vary with each particular use, consequently that the ticket or other paper separated from the stub can be fitted only to its own particular stub.

Since the use of the patent Mr. Cridge says he has only paid on one bogus ticket, and then through an employee's carelessness.

During last season in England, horses running under Jockey Club Rules, have divided amougst their owners $2,400,000. This, of course, does not include prizes taken by hunters, handicap steeple chase horses and in hurdle races, and as during six months of the year the illegitimate sport is going on all over the country, and big money put up, there is a goodly sum to be added to the total. Last year shows an advance of $250,000 on the previous year, which was almost as much in advance of 1883. Evidently the Britishers are up with the times.

When Axtell and Allerton trotted their fast miles as three year olds they wore very light shoes, something like six onnces in front and a little less behind. When Sunol went in 2:10½ she wore nine ounce shoes in front and four ounces behind. Margaret S. wore only 8 ounces in front and about 3 onnces behiud, and Lillian Wilkes was very evenly balanced. In fact, it is generally admitted that very fast colts must go with light shoes, since it is contrary to common sense to suppose that they can take up a great amount of weight on their feet and do the trick.

A mntnal understanding between man and horse is necessary in order to insure the largest per cent. of profit to the stall-owner, says a leading writer. If friendly word and kindly act are sent as messengers, the equine nature moves in quick response; if angry tone and brutal blow be offered, they are treasured up in sullen, vengeful mind, and at the moment leaat expected are tendered back in most disastrous manner. The prudent stallioner is friendly with his horse. His natnre is made the snbject of careful study; his peculiarities of temper are learned; his faults are skillfully corrected, and his vices, if any unfortunately there be, are mitigated.

An invention likely to interest all breeders and horsemen, has just been brought ont at the Vienna Military Veterinary Institute. Prof. Polanski and Dr. Schindelka have constructed an instrument admitting of the inspection by mirror of the horse's larynx. This apparatus is used with a tiny electric lamp, and the examination is made, not as heretofore, through the animal's mouth, bnt through its nostrils. Only three men have been required to hold the horses during the experiments which have been made at the Vienna Institnte. The new method has the advantage of allowing the nostrils to be thoronghly examined at the same time as the larynx, which for certain diseases is all important.

The great trotting sire Wilton, by George Wilkes, dam Allie, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, jointly owned heretofore by W. C. France and Bowerman Bros., was sold on Jan. 1st to the latter. The price is private, bnt said to be the largest for which a stallion has ever been sold in America.

Ione race track is in exceptionally good trim. The track is beantifully bnilt, being several feet higher than the surrounding land, while the soil is such that in a couple of days the track is in good working order. As a proof of the excellence of the track, quite a number of horses have wintered there. C. F. Bunch has a big half dozen, while Waterman brought two from Stockton, and several other prominent trainers are in Ione. Last year, Amador and Sacramento counties gave preference to the runners, and judging from the satisfaction given all round, and the good racing shown, they will continne the programme this year, and should be extensively patrouized by both runners and trotters; their liberality and general good management deserve it.

The Melbourne Cup will be run this year on November 4th. The following are the revised conditions as fixed by the Victoria Racing Club:—

"The Melbonrne Cup, a handicap sweepstakes of 50 sovs. each, 10 forfeit, or only 5 if declared before August 4th, with 10,000 sovs. and a trophy, value 150 sovs., added. After the declaration of the weights the winner of any handicap flat race, value 100 sovs., to carry 3 lbs.; 200 sovs, 5 lbs.; 300 sovs, 7 lbs.: 500 sovs. or upwards, 14 lbs. extra, provided that the winner of the Jockey Club or Victoria Racing Club Derby of this year shall carry not less than 7 st. 6 lbs. Distance from stand, two miles. Entries, with 5 sovs., to be made before Monday, June 2nd, and the weighis to appear on June 23rd. The second forfeit of 5 sovs. to be declared and paid on the Tuesday preceding the race."

I had a very chatty visit from Bruce Cockrill last Saturday. He says that the Salinas track is in very fair order. He has had a hard stroke of luck. The yearling filly by Milner out of Maggie O is dead, while Daisy D's colt has only just recovered from his accident—he fell down in front of a plough and cut his shoulder a month ago. Mr. Cockrill took down with him a recent purchase from Palo Alto, viz, the bay two year old colt Mero (Wilaidle—Precious), brother to Philander and half brother to Peel and Pliny. Bruce gave $1,000 for the colt, who is a very promising youngster, heavily engaged on the coast. Among his engagements are the Racine Stakes (spring), Autumn Stakes (fall), at the Blood Horse this year, and in 1891 at the Blood Horse Spring Meeting he is entered for the Tidal Stakes and the Pacific Derby, and also in the Fame Stakes in the fall.

After all the credit the Jubilee Plunger received for writing "How I lost £250,000 in two years," it turns out that all he wrote was two words, "Ernest Benzon," which he put under his portrait on the title page. There is, after all, something in a name. The real writer was Vero Shaw, a well known sporting writer, who was engaged by two well known publishers, and as he only receiving £100 instead of £200 as agreed on, he sued the publisher and got a verdict for the extra £100. The facts were supplied by the Rev. Evelyn Burnaby, who knew the plunger during his minority, and Sir George Chetwynd. By the way, an exchange in re' Benzon says: Benzon, "the Jubilee Plunger" is again in a state of financial collapse, and is contemplating a lecture tour in this country. But Americans need no instruction on how to spend money. What they like to hear is how to earn it.

The now two-year-olds at Lexington were worked along the last few days of their yearlinghood. James Murphy worked the sister to Clay Stockton, and the grey colt by Longfellow out of Gray Helen, a quarter in 24½ seconds, while the Silver Mine and Clarence G. filly, owned by Larry Hart, went the same distance in the fast time of 23 4-5 seconds. Byron McClelland's brown filly by Billet, dam Retrest by Virgil, handily beat a Duke of Montrose and Hindoo colt, three-eighths in 37 seconds, while a filly by Vauxhall, out of Silken Ban, served a Mr. Pickwick filly in the same style, in a dash of a quarter, which he ran in 25 seconds. The best performance of the week, and the season thus far, was done by Sister Linda, a daughter of imported Zorilla, who covered three furlongs in 36 seconds. Her feat was accomplished in the trial noted above, with shoes on and weight up. Trainers are astonished at her performance, and no youngster in training there is accorded as much attention, as she gives every indication of developing into a Miss Woodford or a Spinaway.

The Monterey District Trotting Association held their annual meeting in Salinas last week. The Treasurer's report showed that there had been paid out to the winners of the colt stakes of 1889, the sum of $400, and that there was on hand $105 paid in as entrance money for the twenty-one entries of 1890. The second payment of $10 was made on each of the following nominations to the stake of 1890: J. B. Iverson's filly Mambrita, Wm. Vanderhurst's filly Salinas Maid, Z. Hebert's colt Spokane, C. C. Allen's filly Pocahontas, Paris Kilburn's filly Aunty Wilkes, and J. D. Carr's Nina B. Second payment delinqnent at 12 o'clock at night, Jan. 1, 1890. M. Lynn was unanimously elected President of the association for the ensuing year, Jas. B. Iverson, Treasurer, and S. Z Hebert, Secretary. It was voted that the stake money for 1891, be divided as follows: 50 per cent. to first horse; 25 per cent. to second horse; 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fonrth; also that distance be waived.

The two-year-old stake for 1891 was opened and received nine entries on the spot; the stallions Antevolo, Junio, Mulvoorhees and St. Patrick having two of their get entered, while the ninth was a Sidney.

'Hiram Woodruff Howe died on January 2nd.' Very few among us noticed the annonncement in the daily papers, and fewer still recognized that this was the celebrated driver of Lady Thorn 2:18¼, American Girl 2:16½, Maggie Lambert 2:25¼, Woodbridge Girl and a host of other well known trotters. Hiram Woodruff Howe was the nephew and adopted son of Hiram Woodruff, the driver among drivers, who died in 1867, leaving behind him an untarnished name and a reputation such as no man ever had in trotting circles. His well known sterling principles and ideas were early impressed on his relative who worthily upheld the reputation of the family. Hiram Woodruff's wife lived with Howe until her death in March, 1888. For the last fifteen years, Hiram Howe kept a road house on the Boulevard, Coney Island, which was a popnlar resort with all driving and sleighing parties, particnlarly the old school, who liked to chat of days of yore. He married one of the Misses Shaw; the other sister married John Murphy, 'the Red Prince,' who died only a few months ago. The death of these two grand drivers and trainers will be deeply regretted all over the country, hut though dead they will never be forgotten among trotting men and lovers of the trotting horse.

The Rev. E. J. Saxton, while preaching at Barnsley on "Betting and Gambling," said that bookmakers all "lived in fine mansions," "have splended surroundings," "maintain their carriages" and "make as much as £50,000 in a day." Occasionally they lose, bnt of course the reverend minister did not figure on that; later on referring to Jubilee Juggins, concerning whom he quoted some chatty notes by that excellent writer of cheap sensationalism, Mr. Runciman. This writer had said that Benzon's £250,000 was robbed from him in the sight of all England, whereupon the Rev. Mr. Saxton in his righteous wrath exclaims: "Talk of brigands; we have an army of them in our midst. Had this robery taken place in Greece or Spain, all our newspapers and our Government would have cried that the men should he found and punished, yet the men who robbed this youth are honored in society, and probably contribnte to religious and charitable objects some of the blood money." It looks as though the worthy minister of the gospel was wasting his sympathy on a boy who *would* break the books bnt did not. The only way to stop him was to put him in an asylum.

At the late Newmarket sale Mr. Edmond Tattersall, the premier auctioneer, was suffering from bronchitis, so his son, Somerville Tattersall, mounted the rostrum. The sale was a great success, and in future December sales will be a regular thing. On the first day Sir George Mar purchased for Hampton Court Stud (The Queens) Madam du Barry, 1875, (Favonius—Strategy) for 900 guineas and Luciennes, 1885, (Beauclerc—Madam du Barry) for 390 guineas. The Duke of Hamilton gave top price, 1,300 guineas for Mercy, 1886, (Barcaldine—Clemence) and John Porter (for Baron Hirsch) paid 1,250 guineas for Pinkbasket, 1883, (Hampton—Bercaunette). The late Lord Falmouth's racing stock were sold by Mr. Somerville Tattersall on Wednesday, Dec. 20th. Eight yearlings averaged 835 guineas, Captain Machell paying 2,700 guiness for the Galliard—Madge Wildfire filly. Twelve weanlings averaged 446 guineas, Mr. Milner paying 1,100 guineas for the Springfield–Darnaway weanling. Twenty brood mares averaged 998 guineas. Doncaster 1883 (Doncaster—Belle Agnes) brought top price, 2,300 guineas, the Duke of Hamilton purchasing her. Two Hermit mares sold for 2,200 guineas each, viz., Wharfedale, 1878 (Hermit—Bonnie Doon) and Pauline, 1883 (Hermit—Lady Masham) Latryntb, 1881 (Hampton—Pretence) was sold for 2,000 guineas. Merry-Go-Round, a thirteen-year-old stallion by Scottish Chief out of Spinaway, sold for only 420 guineas. Rads, a four-yesr-old mare by Speculum out of Nellie McGregor, in training, sold for 1,150 guiness. Taken altogether, the sale was one of the best ever held; over £50,000 was taken in on the whole day's sales, while Lord Falmouth's 42 head sold for £33,570 guineas.

The leading stallion for last season is Wm. L. Scott's imported horse Rayon d'Or. He is closely followed by the dead (imported) Prince Charlie, late the property of Daniel Swigert, while the third place is occupied by Frank B. Harper's great Longfellow. Rayon d'Or's get won the enormous sum of $172,897. Prince Charlie's $169,546 and Longfellow's $140,015. The biggest winner was Chaos, by Rayon d'Or, who won $63,550 in stakes and purses.

Rayon d'Or has, as will be seen below, a double cross of Glencoe, a treble cross of Diomed, and a double cross of Touchstone. He is racing-bred on both sides, Flageolet being a very high class race-horse; while his dam—a half sister to King Tom, Stockwell and Rataplan—has produced, among others, Chamant, winner of the 2,000 guineas, Camelia, winner of the 1,000 guineas and dead heat for the Oaks, and Wellingtonia, the sire of Plaisanterie. Rayon d'Or himself was a race-horse, winning, among others, the Leger, the Champion Stakes, 2 miles 73 yards, beating Placida (the Oaks winner), Exeter and five others, the Challenge Stakes, six furlongs, when he beat such well known horses as Lollypop, Placida and Parole. As a four-year-old he won two races in France, 2 miles 5 furlongs and 3 miles 1 furlong, and in England he walked over for the Post Stakes and Prince of Wales Stakes, and carried 132 pounds to the front in the Ross Memorial at Ascot. During his turf career he won $122,140.

It is no wonder, when one reads the horse's record and looks carefully into his blood lines, that he is at the head of all the stallions in use in America. Rayon d'Or was imported in 1882 by Congressman W. L. Scott after one short season in France, where he left nine colts, most of which have since raced well there.

PEDIGREE.

RAYON D'OR (imp.)

- Flageolet
  - Plutus
    - Trumpeter
      - Orland: Touchstone, by Camel; Vulture, by Langar
      - Cavatina: Redshank, by Sandbeck; Oxygen, by Emilius
    - Daughter of
      - Planet: Bay Middleton, by Sultan; Plenary, by Emilius
      - Alice Bray: Venison, by Partisan; Darkness, by Glencoe
  - La Favorite
    - Monarque
      - The Baron, Sting or The *Emperor: Defence, by Whaleboue; Delight, by Reveller
      - Poetess: Royal Oak, by Catton; Ada, by Whisker
    - Constance
      - Gladiator: Partisan, by Walton; Pauline, by Moses
      - Lanterne: Hercules, by Rainbow; Elvira, by Eryx
- Ancaeria
  - Ambrose
    - Touchstone
      - Camel: Whalebone, by Waxy; Daughter of Sellm, by Buzzard
      - Banter: Master Henry, by Orville; Boadicea, by Alexander
    - Annette
      - Priam: Emilius, by Orville; Cressida, by Whiskey
      - Potentate's dam: Don Juan, by Orville; Moll in the Wad, by Hambletonian
  - Pocahontas
    - Glencoe
      - Sultan: Sellm, by Buzzard; Bacchante, by Williamson's Ditto
      - Trampoline: Tramp, by Dick Andrews; Web, by Waxy
    - Marpessa
      - Muley: Orville, by Beningbrough; Eleanor, by Whiskey
      - Clare: Marmion, by Whiskey; Harpalice, by Gohanna

* Pedigree of Emperor given.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

Next week the athletes will commence to train for coming events. For the present the Olympic athletes will be compelled to train indoors, while the Alpine Amateurs will be able to use their outdoor grounds towards the end of next week.

Several rowing clubs not already in the Pacific Rowing Association have applied for admission.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The cinder path at Berkeley is in a very wretched condition, and it will be some time before the students can resume practice.

The chief athletic meeting of the year will be the championship meeting on May 30th. Three clubs will compete for the flag, the Olympic, the University and the Alpine. The former club should certainly stand the best show of coming out ahead, as it has the largest number of athletes on its side. The University club is composed of but a few men, but its members are all athletes of the first order. A few men, such as Gallagher, Mays, Hill, Moffett and Rouse would prove more destructive to the enemy than fifty second-rate athletes. To meet these champions the Olympic Club will send Henderson, Jarvis, Purcell, Buchanan, McGee, Cassidy, Cooley, McArthur, Haley, and possibly Schifferstein. The Alpine Club has only three or four really first-class men, but these athletes will make a great effort to win first place in their different events. Cassidy has a very fair show to win the mile; McKinnon is liable to break the record in the hammer throwing event, while Sexsmith will possibly win the pole vault. Besides these three men there are two or three other athletes in the club who may capture some second medals. The Alpine boys would not attempt to meet either the Olympic or University clubs single-handed, their only hope being to win a sufficient number of points on the outside to capture the pennant or else to take second place. There is not a particle of doubt but that every athlete who takes part in the games will be in the very best of condition. The meeting will be well worth a day's journey to witness, and May 30th will certainly be a red letter day in the history of athletics on the Pacific Coast.

The athletes will find some very important news regarding the Amateur Athletic Union under the heading of "Jottings From All Over." Now that the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association is a member of the Union, the athletic readers of this paper may find it to their interest to read the notes referred to.

We expect to be able to publish the Olympic programme of games for Washington's birthday in our next issue.

There still exists a doubt as to whether the outdoor grounds of the Olympic Club will be ready for February 22d or not.

The training grounds of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club at Harbor View will be ready for use about the 15th. The dressing rooms are complete, and the track will soon be in first-class condition.

The University students will be assessed this year to defray the expenses of improving the track at Berkeley. Hot water baths will also be erected in the gymnasium.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

Thomas P. Conneff, the well known amateur runner is rapidly recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, and it is thought that he will soon be able to attend to his business duties as usual. It will be many months, however, before he can again appear on the cinder path.

G. M. L. Sachs, the well known patron of amateur athletic has decided to resign from all the clubs of which he is a member. There have been published so many unfounded rumors concerning Mr. Sacks' action that for the information of our readers we publish the following sample of his letters of withdrawal:

WINDSOR HOTEL, NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 21.—Wm. B. Curtis, Preaident N. A. S. A.—MY DEAR SIR: Acting under the advice of my physician, that I must abstain from all active participation in business and athletic matters and sojourn for some time in the south of France (for which place I leave to-day), I am reluctantly compelled to send in my resignation as a member of the National Amateur Skating Association. I know my own nature too well, and if I did not resign from all athletic clubs and associations, I would at the first opportunity break all promises and endanger my health. With my best wishes for the future of the N. A. S. A.,

I remain, truly yours, GUS M. L. SACKS.

At the general meeting of the English Amateur Athletic Association, held in Birmingham, Dec. 14, the following records were passed: 200yds.—E. H. Pelling, 19 4-5s; 440yds.—H. C. L. Tindall, 48½s.; 600yds.—H. C. L. Tindall, 1m. 12s.; 1,000yds.—Pollock Hill, 2m. 15 4-5s.; three miles—J. Kibblewhite, 14m. 29 3-5s.; throwing the hammer—W. J. M. Barry, 130ft.; pole jump—E. L. Stones, 11ft. 7in. It was decided to include 250yds. as a new distance on the record list, and E. H. Pelling's record of 24 4-5s. was accepted. The championships for 1890 were fixed for decision at Aston Lower Grounds, Birminghsm.

Jake Gaudaur very sensibly refuses to row an important race on such water as is generally to be found at the Point of Pines; Boston Bay, but says that he is prepared to make a match to row John Teemer or Ned Hanlan, or both, for $1,000 a side for each race, at Lake Quinsigamond, Mass., any time before July 4 next.

The annual fencing championship meeting will be held at the New York Athletic Club house, 104 West Fifty-fifth Street, New York City.

The trials February 4th and 5th, and the finals, February 8th. The events will be given the same as last year, and an entrance fee of $2 will be charged for each event. Contestants will furnish their own implements. Five jurors or judges will be selected, three professionals and two amateurs. All communications should be addressed to J. E. Sullivan, P. O. Box 611, New York City.

About 800 persons were present at the Armory of the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday evening, December 28th, to witness the games at the joint meeting of Company K, of the regiment, and the Acorn Athletic Association, which were followed by terpsichorean exercises. Summary:

Fifty yards run—W. H. Morgan, New Jersey Athletic Club, 4ft start, first, in 5 4-5s; Percy Levy, Harlem Pleasure Club, 3ft, second.

One mile walk—W. Donaghy, Thirteenth Regiment Athletic Club, 25s, start, first, in 7m 25s; J. Lambert, Pastime Athletic Club, 20s, second.

Half mile run—C. M. Raymond, Manhattan Athletic Club, 14yds, start, first, in 2m 4 2-5s; E. Hjertberg, New Jersey Athletic Club, scratch, second.

Two mile bicycle race—J. A. Schoefer, Brooklyn, 45yds, start, first, in 6m 50 1-5s; J. W. Judge, Riverside Wheelmen, 65yds, second.

One mile run—Charles Britton, American Athletic Club, 60yds, start, first, in 4m 37 4-5s; Frank Kuhlike, Prospect Harriers, 100yds, second.

Two hundred and twenty yards run—F. F. Sliny, New Jersey Athletic Club, 5yds, start, first, in 25 1-5s; E. S. De Lahn, Pastime Athletic Club, 8yds, second.

Quarter mile run—C. M. Carbonell, New Jersey Athletic Club, 16yds, start, first, in 55s; C. J. Harvey, Star Athletic Club, 18yds, second.

Running high jump—Zach A. Cooper, Brooklyn, allowed 3in, first, 5ft 7in; H. L. Spencer, New Jersey Athletic Club, 3in, second, 5ft 7in. In tossing to decide the tie the former won.

There was the customary large crowd to witness the competitions at the annual tournament for the championships in boxing and wrestling, under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, held at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, on Thursday evening, December 19th.

The management was, as usual, excellent, but the competitions cannot be said to have been up to the standard; consequently, the displays were lacking in interest to those who appreciate superior exhibitions. A summary follows:

SPARRING.

Class 105 lb.—Final bout: D. O'Brien, Pastime Athletic Club, beat Matt Rice, Varuna Boat Club, the judges disagreeing and the referee deciding

Class 115 lb—Final bout: William Kenny, New Jersey Athletic Club, beat Andy Kelly, Bridge Athletic Club.

Class 125 lb., special—Final bout: W. McGarry, Star Athletic Club, beat E. B. Pyfer, Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy.

Class 158 lb.—Final bout: W. Stucky, West End Athletic Club, beat J. M. McAuliff, Bridge Athletic Club, the latter being disqualified for wrestling.

WRESTLING.

Class 105 lb.—Final bout: J. B. Riley, Schuylkill Navy Athletic Club, beat G. Ptortner, New Jersey Athletic Club in 7m 44s.

Class 115 lb.—Final bout: F. Miller, National Turnverein, Newark, N. J., beat J. K. Hyslop, Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, in 2m 46s.

Class 135 lb.—Final bout: Max Lutberg, New York Turnverein, beat Charles Schneckenberg, New York Turnverein, in 4m 11s.

Class 158 lb.—Final bout: W. Law, Scottish American Athletic Club, beat J. Hughes, Pastime Athletic Club, in 9m 22s.

THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION.

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the central body was held at the Astor House, New York City, on Saturday evening, December 28th, at which some important business was transacted by the following members: A. G. Mills, New York Athletic Club; Walter Storm, Manhattan A. C.; F. W. Janssen, Staten Island A. C.; J. E. Sullivan, Pastime A. C.; Fred Gerow, American A. C.; and A. C. Stevens, New Jersey A. C. The Committee on Boxing and Wrestling reported that they had rejected the entry of Patrick Cahill, Scottish American A. C., for the recent championship meeting, for the reason that he had from indisputable evidence received by them, violated the spirit of the amateur law, and as it was foreign to the purposes of the Union to encourage such practices, they had taken the action they did. The report was adopted without dissent. The report of the Committee on Records, to whom had been referred back the application of George Schwegler, Staten Island Athletic Club, for the recognition as record of the time made in the 250 yards hurdle race on October 26th, recommended that the record be refused, owing to the hurdles having been improperly placed. Report adopted. The report of the Committee on Organization in favor of tabling the resignation of the Berkeley Athletic Club, handed in prior to the disbandment of the Old National Association, was also adopted. The applications of A. H. Howard, Boston Athletic Association; M. H. Berry, Young Men's Christian Association of Buffalo, N. Y., and W. Houriban, Bridge Athletic Club, for reinstatement to the amateur ranks, were favorably considered, while that of H. A. Lannigan of the Caledonian Club, of Fall River, Mass., was rejected. The Reading (Pa.) Athletic Club was admitted to membership in the Union, and Eugene Van Schaick, Manhattan Athletic Club, was added to the Committee on Fencing. A plan for a series of amateur championship baseball contests during the season of 1890 was adopted, and after the transaction of some additional business of minor importance, the meeting adjourned.

A number of changes were made in the rules, the more important of which are as follows:

RULE 1, relating to officials, provides that all amateur meetings shall be under the direction of one referee, two or more inspectors, three judges at finish, three or more field judges, three timekeepers, one judge of walking, one starter, and one clerk of the course. It deemed necessary, one scorer, one marshal, and an official reporter may also be appointed.

2. The referee only shall have the power to change the order of events as laid down in the official programme. When in any but the final heat of a race a claim of foul or interference is made, he shall have the power to disqualify the competitor who is at fault if he considers the foul intentional, and shall also have the power to allow the hindered competitor to start in the next round of heats just as he had been placed in his trial. When in a final heat a claim of foul or interference is made he shall have the power to disqualify the competitor who is at fault if he considers the foul intentional, and he shall also have the power to order a new race between each of the competitors as he thinks entitled to such privilege.

3 Provides that the inspectors are merely assistants to the referee, and aids to him in detecting fouls.

4. A finish shall be counted when any part of the contestant's body, except his hands or arms, shall touch the tape at the finish line.

7. A false start shall prevent the man at fault from competing in that event. The starter shall also rule out of that event any competitor who attempts to advance himself from his mark prescribed in the official programme after he has given the warning to "get ready."

Protests against any entered competitor made verbally to the referee at or before the conclusion of any athletic meeting by any responsible person shall, if possible, be immediately decided by the referee. If it cannot be so decided, the protested competitor shall compete under protest and such protest be decided by the referee within forty-eight hours, unless its subject be the amateur standing of the competitor, in which case the referee must report such protest in writing within forty-eight hours to the secretary.

17. In making a hurdle record it shall be necessary for the competitors to jump over every hurdle in its proper position. This means that if a man knocks down several hurdles during the race, and by so doing makes faster time than he would have made if the hurdles were in their proper positions, it will not go on record.

18 Makes a fair jump, one that is made without the assistance of weights, diving, somersoults, or handsprings. It also provides that in all handicap jumps scratch men shall be entitled to try last.

19. In putting the shot the shot shall be a solid sphere made of metal and weighing at least sixteen or twenty-four pounds, or as the event may call for. It was formerly provided that iron should be used. It shall be put with one hand, and in making the attempt it shall be above and not behind the shoulder. The competitor shall stand in a circle seven feet in diameter, on two feet of the circumference of which shall be placed a board four inches high, at which the competitor shall stand when the shot leaves his hand. A fair put shall be one where no part of the person of the competitor shall touch in front of the circle or on the board. A put shall be counted foul if the competitor steps over the front half of the circle or on the board before the measurement of his put is made. Shot must be furnished by the club giving the game, but contestants may use their own private shots if they so desire, in which case the other contestants shall be allowed to use the private shot. This also applies to the fifty-six pound weight and the hammers.

After a session lasting till about three o'clock in the morning the Board adjourned to meet at the house of the Warren Athletic Club, Wilmington, Del., January 25th.

The plan must be submitted to a general meeting of all the clubs of the Union, thus assuring all clubs then members to have an equal voice in the amendment and final adoption of the plan. The attention of existing associations of clubs is also invited to the fact that, at the last annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union, its constitution was altered so as to prepare the way for this important reorganization, and, among other changes, provision was made for increasing the number of memberships of the Amateur Athletic Union Board of Managers to fifteen, with the understanding that the additional memberships should be reserved for representatives of existing associations of clubs desiring to participate with the Amateur Athletic Union in the proposed reorganization, and whose present affiliation therewith will thus make them co-workers in formulating the plan. The negotiation of the details of such affiliation has been delegated by the Amateur Athletic Union Board of Managers to its Committee on Organization.

Applications for or correspondence relating to club membership in the Amateur Athletic Union should therefore be addressed to J. E. Sullivan, Secretary Amateur Athletic Union, P. O. Box 611, New York, N. Y., and all correspondence relating to the affiliation with the Amateur Athletic Union by existing associations of clubs or otherwise designated athletic organizations should be addressed to A. G. Mills, Secretary Committee on Organization, Amateur Athletic Union, 38 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

Harry McMillan, Walton Storm, A. G. Mills, Committee on Organization A. A. U.

Cross country runs are very frequent in the vicinity of New York City. The participants nearly all agree in saying that a good cross country does an athlete more good than two weeks of ordinary training.

THE WHEELMEN.

The next regular meeting of the Oakland Bicycle Club will be held at the residence of Captain Drake, 1720 Seward St., Oakland, on Tuesday evening, January 14, at 8 o'clock. This club will not be represented at the competitive drill in the Mechanics Pavilion.

The Bay City Wheelmen will be represented by sixteen men at the drill, and it is thought that this club will carry off first honors.

The Alpine Athletic club will apply for admission to the L. A. W.

AT THE OARS.

Several of the crews were out for a spin on Sunday. The fine weather was a genuine surprise to the oarsmen.

Of late there appears to have been considerable dissension amongst the members of the Ariel Rowing Club. It was in consequence of this that so many of the members left and joined the Alpine Club.

The Alpine Athletic Club will apply for admission to the Pacific Rowing Association at the next regular meeting of that body. The following oarsmen have been elected delegates H. O. Farrell, Henry Tank and J. P. Bean.

On account of the charter being re-opened several rowing clubs not already in the Pacific Rowing Association have applied for admission. From present indications great interest will be taken in rowing during the coming season.

The Lurline Club is fast coming to the front and may prove a thorn in the sides of the older clubs before the year is out.

Captain George W. Jordan of the Olympic club is a very hard worker in the interest of his club. A ready he has started in to urge his men to commence training for May 30. He claims to have a man on his team who can put the shot 40 feet, throw the 16lb. hammer 120 feet, and fling the 56lb. weight 28ft.

During the past few months we have received several communications in regard to the P. C. A. A. A. Some of the letters we deposited in the editorial waste paper basket, simply because they were too exactly on the officers of the association. We will admit during the past year athletics were poorly patronized and can scarcely blame the officers of the P. C. A. A. A. for their want of interest in athletic matters. The new year, however, promises well and the P. C. A. A. A. will be called upon to transact some very important business during the coming season. There is no reason why the indoor tournament scheme should be abandoned. The associate clubs would most assuredly take an active interest in the undertaking and the effort of the association would be highly successful. We hope the matter will be brought up again at the next meeting and pushed through.

The Alpine Amateur Athletic Club has leased a large hall and ante-rooms in the Murphy Building, corner of Market and Jones street. The hall will be converted into a gymnasium and the ante-rooms will be used for meeting, smoking and reading. Over $600 worth of apparatus has already been placed in the gymnasium. Two professors will instruct the members in the art of boxing. There will also be fencing and wrestling instructors employed. Exhibitions to be followed by dancing will be held monthly at the club rooms. The first monthly members out-door games will be held at the clubs Athletic Grounds, Harbor View Park, on Sunday February 16, commencing at 1 o'clock P. M.

The following is the official programme as adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors held January 7th:—

1. 100 yard run, handicap, 10 yards limit.
2. 150 yards run, handicap, 12 yards limit.
3. 220 yards run, handicap, 20 yards limit.
4. 880 yards run, handicap, 60 yards limit.
5. One mile run, handicap, 175 yards limit.
6. One-half mile novice walk, scratch.
7. One mile handicap walk, 1 mile limit.
8. Alpine race (original), ½ mile limit.
9. Throwing 12 lb. hammer, handicap 35 ft. limit.
10. Putting 16 lb. shot, handicap, 6 ft. limit.
11. Flinging 56 lb. weight, handicap, 3 ft. limit.
12. Running high jump, handicap, 6 ft limit.
13. Running broad jump, handicap, 3 ft. limit.
14. Standing broad jump, handicap, 1½ ft. limit.
15. Pole vault, handicap, 2½ feet limit.
16. One-eighth mile hopping race, scratch.

Three prizes will be given for each event, and a special medal will be awarded the man who earns the greatest number of points. The games will be open only to members of the club. As this will be the initial out-door meeting no admission fee will be charged at the gate, each member being allowed two invitations. It is expected that over fifty athletes will take part in the games and the spectators will most undoubtedly be well repaid for their trouble in journeying to Harbor View. The following gentlemen will act as officers of the day: Referee, J. P. Bean; starter, H. C. Farrell; judges, Louis Thors, J. Bassett and Timothy J. Quinlan, timers, Harry Tank, Jacob Mutt and J. Hunton; clerks of course, Messrs Goodwin and Collins; official announcer, T. J. Cunningham; call steward, J. H. Donohoe; judges of walking, P. H. Gafney, J. D. Garrison. The colors adopted by the club are garnet pants, white shirt trimmed with garnet. All contestants in out-door games must wear knee pants.

Grim's Gossip.

Cook the jockey is on a trip back east. He may return in time to ride at the spring meetings.

It is claimed that Andy McDowell is exercising five of Director's progeny, all of whom can beat 2:20.

N. J Stone of Mountain View, has bought the standard mare Jennie, by Brigadier, dam by old Signal, from Dr. Latham.

Dr. H. Latham has purchased from J. H. Jewett, of Marysville, the standard bred mare Jennie by Brigadier, dam by Old Signal.

"Oregon Jimmy" has been at work at the Rancho Del Paso until lately, but he has now transferred his services to L. M. Morse, of Lodi.

F. W. Loeber has had a bit of hard luck lately, as his fine broodmare (dam of Lookout, 2:25) dropped a dead foal, to Whippleton, December 30th.

Alf Estill has returned from the East and is now preparing to take the two year olds from Mr. Winters Stock Farm to Nashville. He will again go East in February.

W. H. E Smith of Eureka, writes me that Al Farrow was released from legal entanglements on Dec. 30th. We suppose that Wilbur Smith has lost his source of amusement.

If there are any breeders who wish to send horses back East, between now and February 10th they can find a good opportunity by addressing G. Valensin, Pleasanton.

J. G. Fair, Jr, has secured the services of Humphrey Sullivan to look after his colts and fillies at the Knight's Ferry Farm, and no better man could have been got for the place.

A grand brood mare is offered for sale at a bargain by Mr. S. L. Goldstein, who has to go East. She is of the right kind, and should find a purchaser at once. Read the advertisement.

N. J. Stone of Mountain View, Santa Clara Co, has been offered $500, for his Hawthorne,—Abdallah Queen filly. The amount was tendered by a Kentucky breeder but was refused by Mr Stone.

Allo has a record of 2:22½ and was owned by Dr. A. A. Davenport but a note informs me that the Doctor has sold the horse. However he does not say who the purchaser is nor does he give the price.

Knap McCarthy has to look after one hundred and thirty two thoroughbreds at Brookdale Farm, the breeding establishment of D. D Withers. He reports his horses in training as looking in supurb condition.

James Corcoran, who trained his stable of horses at Petaluma last winter, has taken entire charge of the D. M. Reavis' Stable at Chico, and he is strongly inclined to the opinion that there are several fast youngsters on the ranch.

The Princess Lexington, formerly called Jessie C. has not benefited much by the change of name, she has just been declared out of all her engagements, an accident causing a dislocation of one of her ankles. She was at the Sacramento track when the accident happened.

O. A. Hickok will take a string of horses East next season, if the present outlook continues. He has several that warrant an appearance on the big circuit, and two or three of the dark ones will prove a surprise party to the talent before the season of 1890 is passed.

Owing to the fact that Dr. Thomas Bowhill will shortly leave for England, W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S. will attend to the veterenary duties of the paper. The gentleman this week contributes an article on horseshoeing which should be read by all.

Mr John Scott who is one of our best known and most reliable importers is again with us. This time he has half a dozen pure bred Clydesdales, and judging from the excellence of his importations and well known integrity he should have a speedy sale. His card appears elsewhere.

The following telegram explains itself:

Received so far nine hundred and twenty seven (927) entries for the Matron Stakes, the principal subscribers being J. B. Haggin 129, Milton Young 103, W. L. Scott 66, B. G. Thomas 50, D. D. Withers 48, A. Belmont 32, Clay & Woodford 30, D. Swigert 23, T. G. Megibben 20 G. A. and A. H. Morris 19, Rancocas Stable 18 Fleetwood Stnd 18, Spendthrift Stud 17. Full particulars of entries in all stakes by mail.

T. H. Kock.
Secretary New York Jockey Club.

N. J. Stone of Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., has bought a half interest in Hazel Leaf from Senator Hearst for $500. That inbred Brigadier filly is now owned by Mr. Stowe & Dr. Latham who will have her trained and developed this season. She is as much like her dam, Hazel Kirke as can be.

It was quite a delightful sight to see the large number of breeders who were in the city Wednesday to attend the meeting of their association. It goes to show that there is a great deal of interest manifested among members, and that it will untimately be the leading organization of the west, there can be no donht.

The citizens of Lodi have about finished their new race track, and good authorities say that it will be one of the best winter tracks in this State. If the committe have been fortunate enough to select what will prove a serviceable winter course, there should be a lot of money in the speculation.

Dr. J. P. Klench a promient member of the California State Veterinary Society, has left his former residence, Santa Rosa and settled in Nashville, Tenn. It was the donors intention to take up his abode in New Orleans, but he found a better opening in Nashville. The many friends of Dr. Klench will wish him success in his new practise.

Among the stock at J. B. Haggin's ranch in California is a three year old colt called Florentin, that is a full brother to the famous race mare Firenzi. Just why he has not been brought out on the turf the California papers do not say, but they announce that he will be placed in the stud next spring. —(Breeders Gazette.)

Great Scott! A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Ed. Bither will start from Racine to join forces with the Valensin Stock Farm about the first of March. Mr. Bither is one of the close mouthed kind and all the gossipers could find out was that he had received a large offer from a California breeder. The Breeder and Sportsman was the first newspaper in the country to state positively that the noted reinsman would make his home in California.

Major Du Bois, of Denver purchased last Monday from Mr. L. A. Davis representative of the Calumet Stock Farm the brm Clara Belle 2.31½ (public trial at Chicago 2:22¼) by Masterlode, dam by Fisks Mambrino Chief Jr.: also the roan filly Azure, by Walkill Prince 2797, dam by Blue Bull 75, 2nd dam by Tom Crowder, 3rd dam by Tom Hal 3000. The price given for these two choice brood mares has not been stated.

William Archer, father of the famous jockey Fred Archer died lately in England aged sixty three years. The son's name eclipsed his senior's but William Archer was a well known cross country jockey in his day. He won the Grand National on Little Charley in 1858, and still earlier he was entrusted to convey a stud of horses to Russia to the late Emperor in whose service he afterwards held a favored place and won many races in the Imperial colors.

T. H. Griffin of San Francisco has purchased from J. W. Hartzell, of New Orleans, for $3,000 the three year old bay stallion Alfred D., by Robert McGregor, dam Bessie H., by Wyman's Logan; second dam by Ohio Eclipse. He has a good turn of speed, and has shown a mile inside of 2:30.—(Chicago Horseman.)

Our Chicago contemporary has been deceived; there is no such horse in existence.

I have received the following note which speaks for itself: "My mare Mollie McCarthy by Eugene Casserly foaled bay horse colt by Woodnut Dec 28th five days before her time. She was very old and paralyzed and was never able to get up after the birth so I distroyed her but saved the colt by putting it on another mare who has a colt 3 months old. She took to it at once and is as crazy after it as though it were her own. The Graves mare (owned by D. Minnie my neighbor) by Echo dam by Bell Alta foaled bay horse colt by Woodnut January 2nd, 1890." B. C. Molly.

On the 21st ult., Mr. W. H. Wilson, of Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky, received his two Guy Wilkes mares from California, one being Linda Wilkes, (dam of the weanling he sold a few weeks ago for $5 000,) by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, dam Atalanta (sister to Beautiful Bells 2:29¾, dam of Bell Boy 2:19¾ and three others in 2:30) by The Moor 790; second dam Minnehaha (dam of five in 2:30) by Steven's Bald Chief; 3rd dam by Strader's Clay, etc. The other, Anteeo Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam by Anteeo 2:16¼, son of Electioneer; 2nd dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼; third dam by Nanbuc (bro. to Thos. Jefferson 2:23) etc.

L. H. Hatch, of Hanibal, Mo. J. A. Dustin and C. W. Aby visited the stock Farms at Pleasanton on Thursday last. At different times Mr. Salisburg has owned some very fast animals and while the gentlemen were looking at those now to be seen there, the merits of the many fast ones were discussed, Gold Leaf 2:11¼, Director 2:17, Corette 2:17, Nellie R. 2:17¼, Monroe Chief 2:18¼, Direct 2:18½, Change 2.19, Margaret S. 2:19¾, Sister 2:19¾, Romero 2:19¾, Sweetness 2:21, Gibralter 2:22, Bateman 2:22¼, Maid of Oaks 2:23, Echora 2:23¾. Nettie 226, Inca 2:27 and May Day 2;30, each had good words said for them. By the way there are very few breeders in the country that have had so many first class ones.

The advertisement of the Guenoc Stock Farm appears this week and the familar names of St. Savior and Greenback are once more seen in the columns, At the last state fair the farm was fortunate enough to obtain first prize for thoroughbred stallions and the adjoining farm of Mrs. Langtry, obtained second premium with Friar Tuck. Dr. C. W. Aby has the entire management of both farms and is thoroughly competent to take charge of such Mammoth possessions, having a great deal of experience. For years the doctor was at the Montana Stock Farm in Kenrucky and is thoroughly conversant with every thing that appertains to such business, Read the advertisement and send word to the Guenoc Stock Farm how many mares you are going to send to the gilt edged stallions.

The common complaint among smaller breeders was that the P. C. T. H. B. A., in arranging their stakes last year, did so for the benefit of the larger breeding farms. Without admitting this to be a fact, we will say that this year no such complaints can be made. The new Board of Directors will offer colt stakes as follows:

Free for all.	Yearlings.	Mile dash.
"	2-year-olds	
"	3-year-olds	
"	4 year-olds	

3-year-olds that have not beaten 3 minutes.
4-year olds " " " " 2:40 "
And for the three and four-year-old colts of stallions who have no representatives in the 2:30 list.

Lookout for the advertisement next Saturday.

This office will pay Twenty-five Cents for copies of the Breeder and Sportsman of the following dates: January 26, 1889; April 6, 1889; July 27, 1889; and for two copies of August 10, 1889, and will deem it a favor if readers who do not care to preserve files will forward the numbers mentioned.

The Stanford Stakes.

The second payment, due January 2nd, 1890, on entries in Stanford Stake for 1891 have been made as follows:—

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM.

G c Commerce, by Electioneer.
B f Ellener, by Electioneer.
B f Mont Rose, by Electioneer.
B f Mayfair, by Electricity.
B c Almoner, by Alban.
B f Norgirl, by Norval.
B f Maid, by Nephew.
B c Truman, by Electioneer.

BEN. E. HARRIS.

Sc Brentwood, by Dawn

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

B f Voliter, by Antevolo.
B or br g Vola, by son or imported Kelpie and Sprita.

WILBER F. SMITH.

Br f Felucca, by Guy Wilkes.

JAS. P. KERR.

S f Grace, by Sidney.

ARTHUR L. WHITNEY.

Ch f Anna Belle, by Da

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM.

Ch f Vida Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes.
B f Tasso Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes.

J. A. GOLDSMITH.

Ch f Eclipse, by Guy Wilkes.

WILFRED PAGE.

Bl c Gran Moro, by Le Grande.

The third payment, due January 2nd, 1890, for entries in the Stanford Stake for 1891, have been made as follows:—

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM.

B f Coral, by Electioneer.
Ch c Norris, by Ansel.
Br f Clarion, by Ansel.
B f Wildmont, by Piedmont.

BEN. E. HARRIS.

Br or bl f Lorena, by Jim Mulvenna.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Br c Praevolo, by Antevolo.

G. VALENSIN.

Bl f Fleet, by Sidney.

Yours truly,
N. T. Smith.

For Sale.

AT A BARGAIN.

NETTIE B.

(Half-sister to Emma Temple, 2:21).

In Foal to Free Trade.

Nettie B. was foaled 1884, and is by Altamont 9'5' dam Lizzie R. (dam of Emma Temple, 2:21), by Emigrant. Nettie B is heavy in foal to Free Trade 2477, he by Princeps 536 (sire of Trumpet, 2:14, and twenty others in the list), dam Dawn by Belmont 61 (sire of 21 in the list); second dam Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and Noontide, 2:20 1-2), etc.

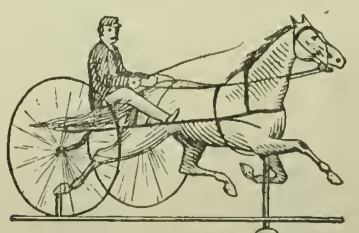
Nettie B. is about 16 hands high. Is a handsome bay, and is warranted sound in every particular by the owner.

Must be Sold.

as the owner is about to move from the State. For price and particulars, apply at the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street.



Fiske's Vanes.

MADE OF
COPPER
And Gilded with
PURE
GOLD LEAF.

Manufacturer's Agent.

The HOWE SCALE CO.

411 & 413 Market Street, S. F.

Scales for Weighing of

Live Stock

SEEDS, FEED, Etc.

Write for Catalogue.

THE FARM.

Ensilage for Sheep.

The London (Eng.) Farmer and Stock Breeder remarks that ensilage proves to be good food for ewes in lamb. Last year on the home farm of the Earl of Bective, at Underly the ewes were fed from early in Decsmber till Febrnary 1 on a few ewedes on pasture, a little hay, and one-half pound of oats daily. The awedes then failed and 145 ewes received till March 1st 10 cwt, daily of chopped clover ensilage, with the same qnantities of hay and oats. Then the lambs began to fsll, and the ewes received the ensilage as before, mixed with four stone of bran, one pound of oats each, daily, and hay, of wbich last however thsy took very little. They did exceedingly well on this mixtnre, on which both ewes and lambs continned to be fed till tbey all went to the butcher fat.

The Physiology of Breeding.

Mr. James Howsrd, who was considered good anthority on the physiology of breeding deemed the following cardinal points fully established in breeding.

1. That from the male parent is mainly derived tbe external strnctnre, configuration and outward obsracteristics, also the locomotive system of development.

1. From the femsle parent is derived the internal strnctnre, the vital organs, and in a much greater proportion than from the male, the constitution, temper and habit, in which endurance and "bottom" are inclnded.

3. That the purer the race of tbe parent, the more ccrtainty there is of its trsnsmitting its qnalities to the offspring: say two animals are mated, if one is of purer descent than the other, he or she will exsrcise the most inflnence in stamping the character of progeny, particularly if the greater purity is on the side of the male.

4. That anart from certain disturbing inflnences or causes the male if of pure racs, and descended from a stock of uniform color, stampe the color of the offepring.

5. Thst the inflnence of the first male is not unfrequently protrsctad beyond the birth of the offspring of which he is parent, and his mark is left upon subsequont progeny.

6 That is the transmission of disease of the vital organs is more certain if on the side of the female, and diseases of the joints if on the side of the male parent.

The Poultry to Keep.

Tbe breed to keep is what you need. We know the qnalities of the Jersey, the Guernsey, the Alderney and the Hereford cattle. We know when we want butter what breed to sclect, and what is needed when merely a milk market is desired. We know the qualities of the Berkshire, the Poland China and the Chester White hogs. We know when we want pork what breed to get. In short, in all live stock we know the fitness of the one kind in preference to another.

So it is with poultry. We know that the Houdan, the Spanish, the Minorca, and the White Leghorn all lay large, white eggs and many of them. We know the Plymonth Rock the Langshan and the game lay brown eggs and many of them. If our market wants a white egg we have it. If it wants a brown egg we have it. If we want to furnish a table fowl, we know the qualities of an Asiatic class—the Brahmas the Cochins and the Langshans. And so we single out. Let there be an objsct for every poultry farm. Better have ono good object and fully carried out than two objects and only half done. Keep one variety if possible. It will be more satisfactory. You will know your birds sooner. Success comes the qnicksst to the man who knows what he is about. Above all things, however, commence at the lowest round of the ladder and olimb up.—[The Homestead.

Against Dehorning.

A correspondent of the Kansas City Drovers' Telegram writes:

The dehorning of cattle in this conntry appears to have met with general favor, jndging from the popular vain which has recently spread all over the country, but in as mnch as the writer has ever contended that it was a cruelty imposed upon cattle that waa not jnstified by the resnlts, and that it is barbarous in the extreme. It snbjects the animal to great pain and misery, from whicb no adequate resnlts commensurate with the attending cruelty can possibly arise. It will no doubt be of intereat to many of your readers to learn of some of the objectionable points urged against this barbarous practice, by an old and well known feeder and stock raiaer, Mr. W. Edwards. His evidence being all the more valnable on account of being given from actual experience. I visited Mr. Edwards' farm to-day upon which he has a large number of cattle, several hundred of which he has on full fed. He has all the modern feeding arrangements and appliancea, including the best of running and well water. Mr. Edwards had a large number of nice steers dehorned last Spring, mostly three year olds; others of the same age were allowed to retain their horns. These cattle were all nsed the same way, pastured the same and pnt on corn early in September. The cattle with horns are now fat, while those that were deprived of their horns are only in fair condition One particular lot of these cattle Mr. Edwards bought last spring, which he says were extremely thin in flesh. At the time he had the others dehorned the thin cattle were not dehorned. They now have at least 100 pounds more fat than the cattle which were dehorned. Mr. Edwards declares it to be his belief that the process takes away the senses of the animal The gentleman above referred to aays his cattle that were dehorned are hard to drive or handle. They appear to have lost their intelligence, common to ordinary cattle. In snpport of this theory I will offer Mr. I. G. Pryor'a testimony. In conversation with him on the snbject of dehorning at Arkansas City he had bought a drove of Texas cows, which had been dehorned. He said they did not appear to have a particle of aense about being driven or handled. Mr. P. seemed to think that the cutting off their horns and exposing a large cavity in each side of the head, affected their animal senses. The writer has no special desire to caet discredit on any system that will add to the wealth of the country or the commnnity of the farmers, bnt when knowledge comes to his notice through the reliable channels of actnal experience of practical feeders, demonstrating the fallacy of a cruel craze which has taken possession of the country, not only carrying with it a practice akin to the usages of barbarians, but brings with it untold losses to the cattle interests of the country. He feels that there can no harm grow ont of the laying of these facts, as obtained from reliable sources, before the feeding and cattle raising public for their deliberate and close investigation.

Carelessness About Utensils.

One of the most dangerous germs that can infest milk is that found in old rotten milk in the seams, joints and corners of pails, and in and nnder the many patches of tinkered up milk fixings. Old butter bowls and old wooden churns are as a rule cooked full of fats that for ten or thirty years have been nests for the propagation of these bacteria The only plan to pnrsne is to have as little patching and mending done as possible in dairy utensils. Discard at once all suspicious machinery and get new. Thousands of tons of butter that now finds final sele at the soap-makers was well made, but the utensils were old and germ-laden with more or less of these enemies of good prodnce, and as soon as the butter was made they commenced their destructive fermenting and corroding, and went faster than freight or expresa trains, and when the butter reached the market it was worthless for food. Had this butter been made in new and well cared for apparatus it would have reached market a pride to the-maker.

White Fowls.

We do not hear much of late years on the delicacy of white fowls, although stock breeders and farmers underrate white horses and cattle. This question of color has been handed down to us from ancient times, but whether there is a solid and unquestionable foundation for snch a general opinion we cannot say. Early writers undervalned white fowls, white horses, white dogs, white cats and white cattle, and even modern naturalists have shared in the same discriminating belief. If the animals and domestic fowls of extremely cold countries naturally tend to gray or grayish white color the question arises, Is this a provision of nature to escape the sight and pursuit of enemies, or is it a warmer color for enduring cold? This question can be discussed pro and con; the information solicited would bring us back to the starting point. Many of our fanciers who held such a prejudice a few years ago would perhaps say to day that it is like many other things—an old fogy notion; that the proof is in our present white varieties of fowls, which for hardiness, constitutional vigor and other useful points are the equal of the colored varieties.

It matters not whether this old saying is true or false; ideas often become reversed by the force of circumstances. Irrepressible popularity has set in for the new white varieties. Fanciers and non-fanciers take up their breeding; they show all the good points of their colored relatives; give like satisfaction so far in their culture; they meet the demands of the trade; there is nothing specially noticeable about their vigor, hardiness, prepotent faculties and staying productiveness beside colored varieties. Then why ought they not to be as good for all practical purposes as the colored ones?

One sometimes says that white fowls are more easily seen by hawks, and for that reason they are not so well adapted to rural life. This may be true in general, but our experience with white fowls and hawks is the very reverse. Some years ago we lived in the suburbs, and were breeding White Leghorns, with four or five colored breeds. They had full range of eight acres, and hawks were very plentiful and destructive. In a troop of twenty to fifty, half and three-fourths grown chickens, white and colored, almost invariably the hawks selected the colored birds from the flocks. This was not for one season, but for four years. We often sat under the shade of a tree and watched the wily bandit pass over the white birds and snatch up a colored one. The black chickens also seemed to escape comparatively well. We reasoned thus: The white is an unusual color; it is not the color of birds that become the prey of hawks: seen at a distance the outline is not so marked; the reflection of light gives to the bird a large appearance, and the hawk naturally selects birds which come near to the color of the wild game. Of course we do not pretend to say there is much logic in this, but the facts as they came under our observation remain the same.

We do not encourage any one to quit breeding colored varieties in hope of profiting by getting white ones. It is a matter of taste or speculation to choose white in preference to other colors. In the white there is nothing artistic; no colors, shades or lines, markings, pencilings or lacings. The whole plumage is taken in at a glance, but still a white plumage leaves a pleasing impression on the mind. For lawns or nicely kept grass runs a flock of white fowls is a beautiful sight. When the plumage is in good condition they look clean and neat. The contrast of a rich red comb, face and wattles, yellow or flesh-colored beak and legs with the plumage and green grass, the shading trees and other natural surroundings commands admiration. In the matter of utility, the white birds will be found as valuable as the colored; in matter for breeding they are much preferred, and for market, either dressed or alive, they show to good advantage. In dressing they do not show the dark pin-feathers which detract much from the value of a market fowl.—National Stockman and Farmer.

Notes.

What the cause of it is cannot be stated, but it is an understood fact that the cattle and horse business of Nevada is on the decline and is being gradually superseded by the sheep industry. This is vouched for by a correspondent of the Reno (Nev.) Gazette, who says: "It will not be long until the bands of cattle and horses that have roamed over all eastern Nevada for the past thirty years or more as free commoners will only be known as a matter of history and that cattle raising will be chiefly confined to the home ranches and that hereafter eastern Nevada will be noted for its immense flocks of sheep, as it has been in the past for its immense bands of of cattle and horses."

The Las Vegas Stock Grower of the 28th, says: Dr Thornton, of the Perrin Land & Cattle Company, returned recently from San Francisco He thinks the California market for northern Arizona stock is getting better. His son G. P. is shipping 22 carloads from Williams to San Francisco. Stephen Rose, of Garland & Rosa, is shipping from same place to Los Angeles. The Aztec Co. is shipping 12 cars to Jones & Co.

Several prominent cattle men in Southern Oregon have tried stall feeding this winter and are so satisfied with the results that there will be a greater number of stall fed cattle there in future

The council of the Smithfield Club England have adopted a rule that if dentition is inconsistent with the ages given in the form of entry the stewards must disqualify, and to meet the matter of forced dentition they have fixed a limit under which rule fourteen animals in the cattle classes were disqualified at their late show including some Birmingham prize winners.

Official receipts of cattle at Chicago for the first eleven months of the year were 2,773,615, or 374,000 head more than during the same period of 1888. The receipts at that point for the year will prove by far the greatest on record. So also of sheep with 1,674,506 received up to December 1.

Mason Valley, Lyon County, is suffering from a surplus of hay, very few cattle having come into the valley to feed this winter, owing to the low price of beef.

Cattle and sheep have suffered all over during the late storm. San Luis Obispo has been particularly unfortunate in that respect.

H. Abel, a prominent Milpitas butcher, killed a six-year-old Devon and Shorthorn steer, live weight 2,785 pounds, dressed 2,185 pounds The steer was raised and fed by Mr. Abel, and was probably the best and heaviest ever killed in that section of the country.

Del Norte is getting to be one of the best dairy counties in the State. During last year eighteen dairymen, who, according to the Record's account, milked 1336 cows during the past year, and made 199,095 pounds of butter. The 18 dairies occupy 1685 acres of land.

The loss of cattle at Dutton's Landing, Solano county, will probably be very large. Seven or eight hundred head of cattle are on the island, with very little chance of saving them, as about two miles of levee is washed away.

In 1889 there were 43 sales of Shorthorns in England, 2,323 head in all were sold for £76,571. In 1888, 1,594 head were sold for £44,013. The average in 1889 of £32,193 is the highest since 1885. The Duke of Devonshires, selections from his celebrated herd at Holker, had the best average, viz, £104.13. The highest price made in the year was £535 10, at the late Sir R. Loder's sale at Whittlebury.

There are about 27,000 sheep and 10,000 horses and cattle in Eagle Valley, Oregon, and the Oregon Blade says that there is only about 500 tons of hay left, the price for which is $6 a ton, and if the cold snap continues it will probably go up to $10 or $12.

According to the Live Stock Journal Almanac, thirty Short-born sales were held at the residences of British breeders during 1889, at which a total of £46 532 was realized for 1348 head, being a general average of £24. The highest single price was 510 guineas; the lowest, 3 guineas.

A convenient arrangement for scalding hogs is a box with a sheet-iron bottom placed over a furnace; the top of the box should be on a level with the cleaning table, and the fire can be regulated to keep the water at the desired temperature. The box should be of sufficient length, depth and width to admit it to be turned from one side to the other without throwing out the water.

If it costs no more to feed blooded fowls than common, what economy is there in keeping the latter? Many imagine that the care bes owed upon the finer strains of poultry makes them much harder to breed and keep, and this extra labor never pays. You make a mistake if you think this way. Experience will teach you the wisdom of breeding choice blooded stock, and why it pays best. Farmers can do no better than test this matter thoroughly and be satisfied that this advice is worth heeding.

We are pleased to chronicle the fact as showing the growing market of all our finely bred stock, whether it be hogs, cattle, sheep or poultry, that by the last steamer to Japan, some $200 worth of finely bred Buff Cochins were shipped to Tokio.

Mr. Williams, the well-known Walnut Creek butcher, bought two Polled Angus cattle of the Cook Farm, a two-year-old steer and a three-year-old heifer, weighing 1,380 lbs each. The local ranchers are said to have been so impressed with the appearance of the cattle that they may be expected to join the pure bred brigade.

Texas is moving to corral if possible the "Big Four" in Chicago, who squeeze all profit out of beef and leave the stock grower nothing. Her cattle men have called an interstate convention to meet at Fort Worth March 14, 1890. Prices have declined 60 per cent., but consumers pay the same old rates. The Texans say that, estimating the annual consumption of meat in the United States at 10 000,000 head, which is equivalent to one animal for every six and a half of our population, we are losing the enormous sum of $200,000,000 annually, which goes to a very large extent into the hands of four men who are known as "The Big Four" of Chicago.

Among the many stockmen in the State who have suffered heavy losses from the rains, none have met with harder luck than Col. Irvin Ayres, who took twelve hundred head of cattle to Marysville in September and rented good pasturage, including alfalfa, at an exhorbitant price, only to have the river drive his cattle out of all the alfalfa and have to purchase hay, etc., besides retarding the feeding of the cattle.

Taking the whole area of the United States, the farm lands comprise 289 acres in every 1,000 leaving 711 acres unoccupied Of the former quantity 153 acres are productive, 103 woodland, and 33 unproductive, though partly susceptible of improvement.

The Birmingham (England) Fat Stock Show was notable for the well bred cattle entered by the Upper Ten, who were very successful all round. Nearly all the highest honors were won by the Queen, who sent nine bullocks from Windsor, with which she won four first prizes and two seconds. Her Majesty's triumphs did not end here, as she also won the special prizes given for the best of the Hereford and Shorthorn breeds, while, crowning triumph of all, her Shorthorn then took the Elkington Challenge Cup of a hundred guineas, given for the best bullock in all the classes. This is the first time that Her Majesty has won this champion prize at Birmingham, although she has gained a similar distinction at the Smithfield Club Show, but the triumph would have been more complete if the animal had been bred at Windsor, for in this case it would also have won the prize of £25 given by Lord Burton, who is President for the year, to the best bullock bred and fed by the exhibitor. The Prince of Wales sent some cattle and sheep from Sandringham, but the only prize he won was a second with a pen of Southdown sheep. Among the other successful exhibitors were the Duke of Portland, whose Shorthorns seem to be as formidable as his racehorses; Lord Coventry, who is invariable bad to best, with his Herefords; Colonel Henry Platt, who exhibits some splendid specimens of the Welsh breed; the Duke of Hamilton, who is to the front with his black pigs; and Lord Tredegar, and Sir John Swinburne, who, like the Duke of Portland, send Shorthorns of the purest type.

Entries for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S Futurity Stake.

Nominator.	Sire.	Dam.	Sire of Dam.
Adams, E. F.	Sidney	Daughter of	Linwood.
Archer, E. C.	Steve Whipple	Nellie.	Partisan.
Brown, Robt S	Secretary	Miss Pierce	Tom Hyer Jr.
" " "	"	Debonair.	Sultan.
Brook Dale Stock Farm	Director	Phaceola	Silver Threads.
" " " "	Sidney	An Tricks	Anteeo.
" " " "	Woodnut	Tricks	Whipple's Hambletonian.
" " " "	Memo	Lady Blanchard.	Whipple's Hambletonian.
" " " "	Volo	Maud P	Nutwood.
Bartlett, W. T.	Coligny	Molly	Eugene Casserly.
Bonner, Robt	St. Nicholas	Lady Bonner	American Union.
Bellingall, P. W.	"	Bellingall's Road Mare.	Unknown.
Curtin, C.	Clovis	Alice Clay	Aicona Clay.
Casey, W. J.	Billy Thornbill	Flora Pierce	Black Hawk Comet.
" "	Eros	Maud Center	Imp. Hercules.
Chadbourne, Joshua	Director	Molly	Ben Allan.
Cook Stock Farm	Steinway	None Better	Allandorf.
" " "	Chas. Derby	Addie Ash	Indianapolis.
Clawson & Gamble	Noonday	Ellie C	Cresco.
Carter, Martin	Director	Lida W	Nutwood.
Coombs Bros.	"	Lillie Stanley	Whippleton.
Cronsey, Geo.	"	Alice R	Naubuc
Clawson, L. E.	Memo	Brunette	Whipple's Hambletonian.
Chino Ranch	Woolsey	Faster	Billy Norfolk
" "	"	Nettie Norfolk	Billy Norfolk
" "	Albion	Sugie Blair	Billy Norfolk.
" "	"	Indee	Inca.
" "	Will Crocker	Lady Inca	Inca.
" "	"	Queen	Echo.
Crabb, H. W.	Grandissimo	Flora B	Whippleton.
" " "	"	Etta	Naubuc.
Duncan, F. L.	Signal Wilkes	Gold Elbie	Sam Purdy.
Du Bois Bros.	Superior	Magdalene	Magnet.
" "	"	Knoxie	Knox Boy.
" "	"	Ina	Dictator.
Drew, J. C.	Adrian	Venus	Transit.
Davis & Endicott	Antee-up	Express	Bay Mac.
De Camp, E. A.	McKinney	Bronco	The Moor
Den, E. R	Alcazar	Carrie B	A. W. Richmond.
Evans, J. J.	Mortimer	Miss Cottle	Victor.
" "	Leo Wilkes	Jennie Cottle	Victor
Farnum, Dr C. E.	Director	Belle	Capt. Webster.
Frasier, D. S.	Secretary	Daughter of	Anteeo
" "	"	Emma	Whippleton.
Fortin, D. E.	St. Nicholas	Bell A	Geo M Patchen Jr.
Fink, A. W.	Guy Wilkes	Jennie McCarty	Patchen Vernon.
Funck Bros	Noonday	Grayson Lillie	Elector.
Gannon, Dennis	"	Miss Sidney	Sidney.
Galloway, Wm	Altamont	Hollywood	Hambletonian Mambrino.
Gamble, W. A.	Noonday	Black Swan	Nephew.
" "	Mountain Boy	Mabel Echo	Echo.
Greene, Chas.	Sidney	Queen	Sultan.
" "	"	Emma G	Elmo.
Gonzalez, Alfred	"	Kate Ewing	Berlin.
" "	Junio	Yum Yum	Elmo.
Grant, Frank	Prompter	Cauliflower	St. Jacob.
Greene, A. L.	Sidney	Linda	Linwood.
" "	Simmocolon	Bessie Howard	Whipple's Hambletonian.
Goldsmith, Jno. A.	Guy Wilkes	Manon	Nutwood
Gardner, Jno. W.	McKinney	Lady I	Billy Norfolk.
Griffin, Jno. S.	Alcazar	Elwood	A. W. Richmond.
Guerne, Geo. E.	Alfred G	Nellie	Alexander.
" "	"	Minnie Laughlin	Gen. Lee.
" "	"	Rosenburgh	Trusty Henry.
" "	"	Daisy	Nutwood.
" "	"	Zulu	Zulu Chief.
Harris & Harris	Secretary	Thurza D	Admiral.
" "	Stanford	Rose Abbot	Abbotsford.
" "	"	Echola	Echo.
Heald & Loeber	Whippleton	Kate Chapman	Naubuc.
Hatch, A. T.	Guide	Primera	Admar.
" "	My Guy	La Sigua	Le Grande.
" "	Director.	Daughter of	Irvington.
Helman, H. H.	Strathway	Sealette	Pasha.
Haney, Free	"	Emelene Temple	Jackson Temple.
Huntley, L. L.	Sidney	Idelette	Silver Threads.
Hicks, M. W.	Prompter	Gazelle	Buccaneer.
" "	Sterling	Ripple	Prompter.
Hicks, L. B	Prompter	Valley Belle	Privateer.
Hoppin, Chas. R.	Alexander Button	Molly	Dietz's St. Clair.
" "	Mountain Boy	Hattie H	Alexander.
Hewlett, L.	Director	Brownie H	Priam.
Hallinan, J.	Sidney	Grindelia	Gen. Benton.
Hobart, W. S.	Stamboul	Trinket	Princeps.
" "	"	Kitty Wilkes	Geo. Wilkes.
" "	"	Alta Belle	Electioneer.
" "	"	Bon Bon	Simmons.
Head, R. G.	Noonday	Nellie Steinway	Steinway.
Hall & Whitely	Director	Brainey	Echo.
Holly, B. C	Woodnut	Economy	Echo.
" "	Mountain Boy	Lissette	Abdallah Wilkes.
" "	Happy Prince	Aurelia	Albert W.
" "	Wildwood	Veronica	Alcona.
Jordan Rudolf, Jr.	Alexander Button	Adeline Patti	Effingham.
Knox, J. W.	Florida	Emily	Geo. Wilkes.
" "	"	Patience	Young Jim.
" "	"	Clarie	Bayard.
" "	Anteeo	Hattie Woodard	Aberdeen.
" "	"	Eva	Geo Wilkes.
Kemper M	Woodnut	Alice B	Admiral.
Kingsley, C. H.	Sidney	Ruby	Norwood.
Kerr, Jas. P.	Memo	Marguerite	Speculation.
Lamoureux, Theo.	Director	Kate Geunette	Billy Roberts
Latham, B	Dexter Prince	Belta	Bell Alta.
Loeber, Fred W.	Grandissimo	Whidana	Whippleton.
" "	Director	Wisp	Whippleton.
La Siesta Ranch	Eros	Daughter of	Comet.
" " "	"	Nettie Nutwood	Nutwood.
" " "	"	Lady Alice	Nutwood.
" " "	"	Oiita	Nutwood.
" " "	"	Morna	Brigadier.
" " "	"	Nerea	John Nelson.
" " "	"	Nerea Patchen	Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.
" " "	"	Queen Piedmont	Piedmont.
" " "	"	Ante	Anteeo.
" " "	"	Duchess	s. t. b. by Young Morrill
" " "	"	Steila S	s. t. b. by Young Morrill.
" " "	"	Lady Santa Claus	Santa Claus.
" " "	"	Rose	Erwin Davis.
" " "	"	Flora	Elmo.
" " "	"	Algonette	Algona.
" " "	"	Amaryilis	Woodburn.
" " "	"	Daughter of	Boh Wooding.
" " "	"	Lady Voorhees	Dau Voorhees.
Lynch, H. H	Memo	Grey Mare	Not given.
McCafferty, Wm	McCafferty's Nutwood	Maggie	Patchen Vernon.
" "	Noonday	Pansy	McCafferty's Nutwood.
Murphy, P W.	Gaviota	Lilly Vernon	Tom Vernon.
" "	"	Mary O	Gladiator.
Mayhew, H. A.	Arbitrator	Ethel Hayward	Billy Hayward.
McCord, J. L	Tom Benton	Brown Jennie	Dave Hill, Jr.
" " "	"	Fannie	McCracken's Black Hawk.
Malone, F. S	Son of Director	Kitty	Irvington.
Mansfeldt, Oscar	Sidney	Alhorac	Nauhuc.
Meese, Wm	Noonday	Steinie	Steinway.
Murphy, D. J.	Soudan	Jane McLain	Budd Doble.
" "	"	Patchen Molly	Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.
" "	"	Molly	Son of Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.
" "	"	Daugbter of	Elmo.
Mendenhall, W. W	Grand Moor, Jr.	Alice H	Nutwood.
McIver, Chas. C.	Linda Vista	Lillie B	Milton Medium.
" "	Director	May M	Bentonian.

Nominator.	Sire.	Dam.	Sire of Dam.
Murphy Rufus	Anteeo	Maud	Nutwood
" "	"	Fanny	Brigadier
Morse L. M.	Dexter Prince	Ida	Abbotsford
McFadyen A.	Redwood	Zulu Maid	Zulu Chief
" "	Mountain Boy	Lou Milton	Milton Medium
Murphy M. A.	Woolsey	Bessie	Inca
Montgomery T. S.	Antinous	Nettie Nutwood	Nutwood
Napa Stock Farm	Dexter Prince	Mollie Patten	Whippleton
" " "	Leo Wilkes	Norma	Arthurton
Newman R. O.	Strathway	Elizabeth Basler	Bill Arp
" " "	"	Richmoor	Pasha
" " "	"	Ida May	Grosvenor
Needham C. E.	Steve Whipple	Ze-Ette	Chrisman's Hambletonian
O'Brien Jno D.	Sidney	Ale Bay	Alexander
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co	Director	May Day	Ballard's Cassius M. Clay
" " " "	"	Roxana	Gibraltar
" " " "	"	Brown Crockett	Overland
" " " "	"	Maid of Oaks	Duke McClellan
" " " "	"	Belle Echo	Echo
" " " "	"	Maude	Bertrand
" " " "	"	Belle S	Whipple's Hambletonian
" " " "	"	Misfortune	Monroe Chief
" " " "	"	Brainey	Echo
" " " "	"	Sister to Blue Bell	Greenback
" " " "	"	Daisy	Prompter
Pierce Ira	Memo	Flora Wilkes	Mambrino Wilkes
" "	Ranger	Poscora Belle	Billy Hayward
Pinkham Chas. E.	Sterling	Crescent	Prompter
Patery J. P.	Alexander Button	Lucy	Hercules
Pardee E. H.	Director	Nellie Grant	Santa Claus
Page, Wilfred	Eclectic	Reinette	Dexter Prince
" "	"	Leoline	Clovis
" "	"	Minnie Allen	Arthurton
" "	"	Reka Patchen	Alexander
" "	"	Bellasa	Elector
" "	Mortimer	Clara B	Nutwood
" "	"	Ida Walker	Curtis's Hambletonian
" "	"	Lady del Sur	Del Sur
" "	"	Sunny Slope Belle	The Moor
Palo Alto Stock Farm	Electioneer	Beautiful Bells	The Moor.
" " " "	"	Belle Campbell	General Benton
" " " "	"	Tillie	General Benton.
" " " "	"	Dame Winnie	Planet
" " " "	Nephew	Lorinne	General Benton
" " " "	"	Wildflower	Electioneer
" " " "	Piedmont	Maiden	Electioneer
" " " "	"	Thalia	Electioneer
" " " "	Azmoor	Bonnie	General Benton
" " " "	"	Emma Robson	Woodburn
" " " "	Palo Alto	Jennie Benton	General Benton
" " " "	"	Meta	Piedmont
Rodman A. B.	Advocate	Patty P	Richmont
Rust W. R	Superior	Countess	Admir'l son ComVanderbilt
Robinson W. J.	Secretary	Jenny Lind	Ironclad
Rose L J.	Stamboul	Almeh	Sultan
" " "	Alcazar	Garred	Son of Dictator
Rea Jas. W	Nephew	Magdallah	Primus
Reuck J. M.	Apex	Rosa	Pasha
Rose Dale Breeding Farm	Daly	Cygnet	Steinway
Rudisill H. T.	Alcazar	Mollie	Not Given
Smith J. D.	Sidney	Addie S	Steinway
San Miguel Stock Farm	Mambrino Wilkes	Annie Laurie	Echo
" " " "	"	Fanny Fern	Jack Hawkins
" " " "	"	Contra	Electioneer
" " " "	"	Fredolia	Fred Arnold
" " " "	"	Piracy	Buccaneer
" " " "	Balkau	Amy	Mambrino Wilkes
Shippee L. U.	Hawthorne	Mord	Dan Lambert
" " "	Campaign	Old Tempest	Morgan Rattler
Spreckels A. B.	Alcazar	Gracie S	Speculation
" " "	Aptos Wilkes	Erminie	Ahbotsford
" " "	"	Ashcat's daughter	Speculation
" " "	Alcazar	Lillie S	Speculation
Stutz Jacob	St. Nicholas	Amelia S	Algerine
Stimpson G. W.	Sidney	Maye	Newland's Hambletonian.
Striening M. J	Redwood	Dollie	Union
Smith, Thos.	George Washington	Nancy R	Admiral.
Smith, Wilber Field	Albert W	Belle Blanche	The Moor.
Skinner, Mrs. Stias	Director	Fontana	Almont.
Starr, H. B	Noonday	Lillie C	Alcona Clay.
Snider, T. C.	Director	Alice	Prompter.
Straube, S. N.	Apex	Devotion	Dexter Prince.
" " "	"	Peggy	Whipple's Hambletonian.
" " "	Clovis	Mattie Consuella	Steinway.
" " "	"	Baby S	Nephew.
San Mateo Stock Farm	Guy Wilkes	Ruby	Sultan
" " " "	"	Margaret	Sultan.
" " " "	"	Sweetness	Volunteer.
" " " "	"	Sister	Admiral.
" " " "	"	Blanche	Arthurton.
" " " "	"	Cora	Buccaneer.
" " " "	Sable Wilkes	Vixen	Nutwood.
" " " "	"	Mamie Comet	Nutwood.
" " " "	"	Minnie Princess	Nutwood.
" " " "	"	Molly Drew	Wintbrop.
Tarpey, M. F.	Clovis	Daughter of	Nutwood.
Tompkins, Gilbert	Jester D.	Rosaline	Major Mono.
" "	"	Effie Deans	Whipple's Hambletonian.
" "	Figaro	Puss	Kentucky Hunter.
" "	"	Fanny Sinfoot	Erwin Davis.
Thornton, H. I.	James Madison	Belle Allen	Ethan Allen, Jr
" " "	"	Estelle	Elmo
" " "	"	Lena	Berlin
" " "	Noonday	Betsy Trotwood	Abbotsford
" " "	Director	Adina	Electioneer
Varne, Thos. S	Alcona	Adamson's mare	Vick's Ethan Allen
Villegia, L.	Siduey	May	John Nelson
Visher, P.	Linwood	Maggie V	Nephew
Valensin Stock Farm	Simmocolon	Santa Rita	Sidney
" " "	"	Syoil	Sidney
" " "	"	Fern Leaf	Flaxtail
" " "	"	Lightfoot	Flaxtail
" " "	"	Ivy	Buccaneer
" " "	Sidney	Faustina	Crown Point
" " "	"	Flight	Buccaneer
" " "	"	Venus	Capt Webster
" " "	"	Flirt	Buccaneer
" " "	"	Nettie Lambert	Jno. Nelson
" " "	"	Alice C	Wilkes Boy
" " "	"	Patti	Nutwood
" " "	"	Variation	Allandorf
" " "	"	Maud V	Buccaneer
" " "	"	Highland Lass	Buccaneer
" " "	"	Juno	Buccaneer
" " "	"	Belle Grande	La Grande
" " "	"	Florence Wilkes	Red wilkes
" " "	"	Ellen Tomlinson	Dictator
" " "	"	Mattie Strathmore	Strathmore
Wright, S. B	Alfred G	Ruth Whippleton	Whippleton.
Warfield, R. H. & G. H.	Philosopher	Nellie	Grey McClellan.
Wattles, Wood	Director	Young Miamt	Paul's Abdallah.
Watson, James E.	Memo	Nellie	McClellan.
Weske, A.	Prince Imperial	Amelia	Grey McClellan.
Welby Chas. W	Guy Wilkes	Bay View Maid	General Benton.
Woodard, Geo. W.	Alex. Button	Viola	Flaxtail.
" "	"	Margaret	Fred Lowe.
" "	"	Sibble	Unknown.
Wilson, A. W.	Noonday	Nettie Seales	Steinway.
Wilson, W. H.	"	Linda Wilkes	Guy Wilkes.
Wickersham, F. H.	Apex	Maude	Whippleton.
" "	"	Stella	Kentucky Hunter.
Young, David	Dexter Prince	Emma	Nutwood.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per oent. disconnt.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which yonr subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Snch letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Jan. 11, 1890.

The Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake.

When the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake was first proposed, one or two of the timid breeders predicted that it would be a failure. "The State was too young to guarantee $3,000, and only misfortune could possibly arise to he who was foolhardy enough to attempt it," was one remark overheard, but we wanted to show to the breeders of other States that California is much more prolific in breeding farms than many are aware of. The number of well bred brood mares in California was what we figured on from the start, and the number of entries prove that our theory was correct. Those who only have two, three or four mares have responded nobly, and we assert without fear of contradiction that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake is the most successful ever instituted. Four years ago the New York Spirit of the Times started one, and there were represented States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, the total number of entries being 307. A summing up shows a total of 284 entries in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Stake, of which 273 are from the State of California alone, six being from Kentucky, four from Colorado, and one from Oregon. We are more than gratified at the result, and hasten to thank our many friends for their cordial support in making the stake a success.

By going over the list it will be seen that twenty-nine Sidneys are nominated, while the friends of Director follow closely with twenty-eight. Eros has nineteen representatives and Noonday has eleven, these being the only four to touch double figures. Guy Wilkes has nine and Alfred G., Alexander Button, Simmocolon, Alcazar, Secretary and Memo have six each. Those having five to their credit are Strathway, Mambrino Wilkes, Mortimer, Eclectic, Apex and Stamboul. The stallions having four each in the list are Soudan, St. Nicholas, Clovis, Superior, Sable Wilkes, Anteeo, Mountain Boy, Dexter Prince and Electioneer. Those having three are James Madison, Florida, Prompter, Nephew, Woodnut, Grandissimo and Woolsey. There are two each accredited to Steve Whipple, Albion, Will Crocker, McKinney, Leo Wilkes, Stanford, Sterling, Jester D., Figaro, Aptos Wilkes, Palo Alto, Azmoor, Piedmont, Redwood, Tom Benton and Gaviota. There are single entries of the progeny of Advocate, Volo, Coligney, Billy Thornhill, Steinway, Chas. Derby, Balkan, Hawthorne, Campaign, Danger, Antinous, Linda Vista, Grand Moor Jr., Son of Director, Arbitrator, Signal Wilkes, Adrian. Antee Up, Altamont, Junio, Whippleton, Guide, My Guy, Happy Prince, Wildwood, McCafferty's Nutwood, Prince Imperial, George Washington, Albert W., Alcona, Linwood, Philosopher and Daly. The most fashionable families are represented, and speed is firmly implanted in each and every entry. The reader can easily imagine what the produce from Trinket 2:14, and Stamboul 2.12¼ should be. There has never been an entry in the world to equal that, and it is with pardonable pride that we call attention to it.

The first entry was received from Wilbur Field Smith of Sacramento, and the last from H. T. Rudisill of Los Angeles, the terrible storms having delayed the mail from that section. We congratulate those who have entries in the first BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake, and trust that the winner may be fast enough to add additional laurels to the wreath of our glorious State.

The State Agricultural Society.

The parent organization of all the California Agricultural Societies has branched out, and will give an early spring meeting for the running brigade, the entries for which are so large that a most successful meeting is assured. In the present issue the declarations made on January 1st are given, and there is also an advertisement asking for entries in the new stakes. The first is named after the well known president of the association, Christopher Green, and is an all aged handicap, $50 entrance, half forfeit, with $500, added. The distance is a mile and a quarter, and with the liberality displayed by the society should have a large list of entries. The second of the new events, has been christened the Spring Stakes, for three-year-olds $50 entrance half forfeit and there is $400 added. The distance is a mile and should also bring out a large field, the many two-year-olds of last season, insuring a plentiful supply of three-year-olds.

The secretary Mr. Edwin F. Smith has also forwarded to this office a list of the entries for the Occident Stakes of 1892, as well as a list of those who have made second and third payments in the same stake for 1891 and 1890. The effect of the Breeder and Sportsman's Futurity Stake is apparent in the large list entered for the 1892 Occident Stake, breeders realizing the fact that these colt stakes are productive of immense good and they have sent in the nominations with a lavish hand. All of the principal farms are represented and a number of new names are also seen on the roll.

The Hamlin Sale.

Among the new advertisements this week is one from Peter C. Kellogg & Co. of New York, in which they announce to our readers that they will shortly offer for sale a consignment from the breeding establisnment of J. C. Hamlin. That gentleman has been one of the foremost breeders of later days, and has always been progressive. In offering a large number to the public at auction he has judgment enough to know that only the very best will pass muster from Village Farm.

The catalogue will include brood mares in foal, young stallions, colts and fillies of high winning and campaigning strains, bred for beauty, style, finish and soundness, as well as for speed. The owner especially invites a comparison of the animals of his own breeding offered in this sale with any lot that has been placed upon the market by any other noted breeding centre.

The brood mares to be sold are stinted to Hamlin's Almont Jr, Mambrino King and Chimes (son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells), and some of them are so good in quality that the buyer will have a reasonable chance of securing in the prospective foal, if a stallion, the equal of his sire, or if a trotter developed for speed, a Belle Hamlin, a Prince Regent or a Sunol.

The colts and fillies by Almont Jr. and Mambrino King will not suffer in comparison with any corresponding lot that can be found in the Almont and Mambrino Patchen families. Those stallions may justly claim to have surpassed their distinguished sires in the stud and to mark a stage of improvement in the progress of their respective families. The colts and fillies offered in this sale, therefore, give every promise of enriching their buyers in the future, as the colts and fillies of Almont and Mambrino Patchen have in the past.

Send to the auctioneer for one of the catalogues.

Kidd, Edmonson and Morse Sale.

At the reqnest of a large number of prominent breeders and to avoid dates claimed by other sales, Kidd, Edmonson and Morse have changed the dates of their great Chicago sale to March 17th to 23rd inclnsive, entries for which close Feb. 20th. This is destined to be the greatest sale on earth, beoanse Chicago is so centrally located and aocessable from every direction, that every body who will bny a horse will go to Chicago.

F. L. Gonlding, V. S., of Mt. Clemens, Mich, says that he nsed the Boyce Wash freely over the body of his horse and that it makes the joints limber and relieves the tendons and ligaments from soreness and fever.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Willows, Cal. Jannary 8th, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Yonr article beaded "A Meeting Necessary," in issue of Jan'y 4th meets with the hearty approval of the Directors of the association. The constant conflicting and clashing of dates between the associations and the different portions of the state, has always resulted to the detriment, and also to the finacial detriment, of all. We think that the only thing to be done is to do as you suggest in your article. My idea would be to form what might be termed "The Northern Circnit," to consist of say Glenbrook, Marysville, Chico, Redding and Willows, (and also Red Bluff) as they will have an association there ready for meeting this year). I have already, by order of board of directors of this association, corresponded with the above named associations relative to the formation of snch a circuit.

Yours very tnrly,

H. V. FREEMAN.

Secretary, Willows Agricultural Association.

This office will pay Twenty-five Cents for copies of the Breeder and Sportsman of the following dates: January 26, 1889; April 6, 1889; July 27, 1889; and for two copies of August 10, 1889, and will deem it a favor if readers who do not care to preserve files will forward the numbers mentioned.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this depariment MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Santa Barbara.

Subscribers asks the following question and it is just possible that some of our readers may be able to give the needed information.

About the year 1867 a bay mare ran several races in Paradise Valley and in Stockton she was entered by a man by the name of Kline, and in Stockton ran against a mare known as Stockton filly, she is reported to have won every race she started in, and if you can give us any information as to the time she made, other particnlars of the race or races, you will much oblige several snbscribers here. Please answer through the columns of your paper.

Reader.

Please give breeding of the dam of Governor Stanford four year old record 2:23¼ made at Cleveland Ohio, October 5th, 1889.

Answer.—Barnes ch m by Whipple's Hambletonian 725. 1st dam by Chieftain 721; 2nd dam by Jim Crow.

J, P. S.

What kind of hay did they feed Sunol at the time she got her mark? Which is the best to feed a horse in training wet or dry oats?

Answer.—"Sunol" in her work was fed on oat and barley hay mixed, and her feed dry oats which is better then wet during training.

San Jose.

Kindly give the record of Laundry Boy by imp Hercules. It was made I think in the neighborhood of Sacramento or Maryeville some eight or ten years ago, driven by Chancey Kane.

Answer.—We cannot find that he has any record.

Boston, Mass.

The American Cultivator, Horse Department, writes for the full pedigree of Maud H. 2:30 by Mambrino Jr. 1789, (Carr's) the name of owner and breeder of her dam as much as can be certified to, and the name of the gentleman that drove her to her record of 2:30, and place where made. Can any reader give the information.

G. Santa Rosa.

Please let me know the pedigree of Glencoe; was he thoroughbred?

Answer.—Imp Glencoe by Sultan, 1st dam Trampoline by Tramp; 2nd dam Web by Waxy; 3rd dam Penelope by Trumpator; 4th dam Prunella by Highflyer; 5th dam Promise by Snap; 6th dam Julia by Blank, etc. He was thoroughbred.

Knight's Landing.

Will yon kindly inform me through your valuable paper the pedigree (and record if any) of the horse Overland, imported by Mr Rose, I think.

Answer.—Overland by Bald Chief (Stevens) he by Bay Chief, a son of Mambrino Chief II, dam Madam Botts by John M. Botts. He is not in the 2:30 list.

W. F. J.

Please give pedigree of Silverthread raised by L. J. Rose, and sold to Fred Arnold, of Stockton. Is he registered and what is his nnmber? Also the best performance of his half brothers and sisters, or their produce. 2. The pedigree of Winthrop by old Drew Horse and whether he is standard, and if registered, what is his number?

Answer.—Silverthread by The Moor 870, dam Gray Dale by Hollenback's American Boy Jr., 2nd dam Grey Poll by Winfield Scott He is not registered. The only one of his half brothers that has a record is Longworth (pacer) 2:19.

Winthrop, registered number 505, by Drew Horse 114, dam by the Eaton Horse 122, 2nd dam the Niles mare by Stone or Simpson Messenger.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The address of Dr. H. M. Pratt asked for in the late issne of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, was at a recent date, Oakdale, Cal. The Patchen stallion asked for was owned at the time of his death by a Mr. Milliken, who resides near Santa Clara.

LIVERMORE, Cal. WM. MCDONALD,

Now then, L. A. Davis, the owner of Roy Wilkes is hot. He has deposited $500 with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and asks the owner of any pacer in this neck of woods to cover it. He is after Hickok, and means to draw him out of his winter slumber. Now then Orrin, what do you say to that? Step up and make a match; the deposit is here in the office and you can be accommodated, provided you make the race to take place before Feb. 15th.

State Agricultural Association.

ENTRIES OCCIDENT STAKE 1892.

Jas. A. Bowers names br f Sadie B, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie.
La Siesta Ranch names br c Cupid, Eros—Margarita by Christmas Hambletonian.
La Siesta Ranch names br c Saucelita, Eros—Olita by Nutwood.
F. L. Duocan names blk c Purdy Wilkes, Sable Wilkes—Gold Elsie by Sam Purdy.
I. De Turk names dk b m Nathan Coombs, Anteeo—by Abbottsford.
I. De Turk names dk b c Antietam, Anteeo—by Nutwood.
W. F. Smith names blk f Remora, Guy Wilkes—Belle Bianch by The Moor.
W. F. Smith names ch c Le Roy, Le Grande—Santa Rita by Sidney.
Thos. Smith names br c Columbus, McDonald—Fannie Rose by Ethan Allen Jr.
Chas. E. Bibber names br c Lippo Ti, Msmbrino Wilkes—Narka by Nephew.
G. W. Woodard names b f Violet B, Alex Button—Viola.
G. W. Woodward names b c Frank B, Alex Button—Gazelle.
Sunny Knoll Stock Farm, (J. L. McCord) names b c Dave Benton, Tom Benton—Young Jennie by Dave Hill Jr.
C. E. Pinkbam names b c Thuja, Sterling—Olive by Prompter.
Palo Alto Stock Farm nsmes b f Bellflower, Electioneer—Beautiful Bells by The Moor.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names b f Lula, Electioneer—Lula Wilkes by George Wilkes
Palo Alto Stock Farm names b f Helena, Electioneer—Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names br f Starlight, Electioneer—Sallie Benton by General Benton.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names ch f Captive, Piedmont—Clariurso by Electioneer.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names b f Tiny, Electioneer—Telie by General Benton.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names b f Jet, Piedmont—Bess by General Benton.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names b f Sylvia, Piedmont—Ash by Electioneer.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names br f Elden, Nephew—Eleanor by Electioneer.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names b f Wildbud, Nephew—Wildflower by Electioneer.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names b f Laurel, Nephew—Laura C. by Electioneer.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names br f Leola, Nephew—Lilly by Electioneer.
M. J. Strieling names b c Willits, Anteeo—Dollie.
Ed. W. Berry names b f Viola, Antevolo—Prussima Damsel by Wbinple's Hambletonian.
Wilfred Page names br c Lorilad (11332), Admont (5319)—Lorilee by Glasgow.
Wilfred Page nsmes br f Mortrica, Mortimer—Reka Patchen by Alexander.
Hollywood Stock Farm (B. C. Holly), names b c Hollywood, Woodnut—Aurelia by Albert W.
Hollywood Stock Farm (B. C. Holly), names ch f Extravsgant, Woodnut—Economy by Echo.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. names b f Diana, Director—Roxana by Gibralter.
L. H. Titus names br f. Director—Belle Echo.
J. F. Englisb names br f Rosetta, Tempest—Kittie Dubois.
Harris & Harris name b c Sirocco, Tempest, Carr's Mambrino—Daisy by General Taylor.
Harris & Harris name blk c Acorn, Seven Oaks, Nutwood—Elmorene by Elmo.
Harris & Harris name b f Gleam, Dawn, Nutwood—Sweetwood by Nutwood.
Harris & Harris name br f Belle Abbot, Stanford, Electioneer—Rose Abbot by Abbotsford.
Harris & Harris name br f Stanly, Stanford, Electioneer—Belle Brown by Whipple's Hambletonian.
Harris & Harris name b f Sidens, Sidney, Santa Claus—Lena Bowles by Ethan Allen Jr.
Jos. Cairn Simpson nsmes ch f Del Paso, Con Moony, dam by Red Boy.
Napa Stock Farm nsmes b f Wood Nymph, Woodnut—Belle Irvington by Irvington.
Napa Stock Farm names br f Grandisssimo, Grandissimo (by Le Grande) —Belle Thorne by Whippleton.
San Mateo Stock Farm names dk b f Rubina Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Ruby by Sultan.
San Mateo Stock Farm names blk f Mabel Wilkes, Guy Wilkes Sable by The Moor.
San Mateo Stock Farm names b f Lucina Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Hattie by Electioneer.
San Mateo Stock Farm nsmes dk b c Legal Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Margaret by Sultan.
San Mateo Stock Farm names br f Thora, Sable Wilkes—Theo by Le Grande.
San Mateo Stock Farm names blk c Macleay, Sable Wilkes—Mamie Comet by Nutwood.
San Mateo Stock Farm names b f Princessa, Sable Wilkes—Minnie Princess by Nutwood.
San Mateo Stock Farm names b c Veto, Sable Wilkes—Vixen by Nutwood.
J. A. Goldsmith names blk c Milroy, Guy Wilkes—Marion by Nutwood.
Irvin Ayres names b c Baikal, Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.
Irvin Ayres names b c Gondar, Mambrino Wilkes—Piracy by Buccaneer, Louise by G. N. Patchen Jr.
Irvin Ayres names blk f Nevassa, Mambrino Wilkes—Fedolia by Fred Arnold.
Irvin Ayres names b c Ssragon, Mambrino Wilkes—Contra by Electioneer.
W. H. Lumsden names dk br c Isaac D., Anteeo—Gypsey by Echo.
A. T. Hatch names s f ——— by Sidney—by Irvington.
A. T. Hatch names blk f ———, Guid —Mollie by Admar by Admiral.
E. McLees names b f Lady Thorn, Thornhill—Lady Nutwood by Nutwood.
L. J. Shippee names b c Storm King, Hawthorne—Old Tempest by Morgan Rattler.
L. U. Shippee names b c Native Son, California Lambert, dsm by Hawthorne.
L. U. Shippee names b c New Edition, Red Thorne—Maud by California Lambert.
Geo. E. Guerne names dk h c Lee Anteeo, Anteeo—Minnie by Gen. Lee.
Geo. E. Guerne names b c Nut Anteeo, Anteeo—Daisy by Nutwood.
Valensin Stock Farm names b c Mountaineer, Sidney—Highland Lass by Buccaneer.
Valensin Stock Farm names br c Sid Fleet, Sidney—Flighi by Buccaneer.
Valensin Stock Farm names ch f Smilax, Sidney—Ivy by Buccaneer.
Rufus Murphy names b f Addie M, Anteeo Maud by Nutwood.
Chino Ranch names b f Nettie Woolsey, Woolsey—Nettie Norfolk by Billy Norfolk.
Chino Ranch names b f Oka Crocker, Will Crocker—Lady Garner by Overland.
Chino Ranch names blk f Alba, Albion Helen by Billy Norfolk.
J. A Aguirre names b c Rango, Raymond—Mollie by Sacramento

LIST OF ENTRIES THAT MADE SECOND PAYMENT IN OCCIDENT STAKE 1891.

J. A. Goldsmith, ch f Eclipse by Guy Wilkes—Marion by Nutwood.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, gr c Commerce, Electioneer—Sallie Benton by Gen. Benton.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Rusenole by Electioneer—Rebecca by Gen. Benton.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Mayfair by Electricity—Mayflower by St. Clair.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, br c Almoner by Alban—America by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Norgirl by Norval—American Girl by Toronto Sontag.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, br f Norhawk by Norval—Sontag Mohawk by Mohawk Chief.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Ellener by Electioneer—Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, br c Advertiser by Electioneer—Lulu Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Mont Rose by Electioneer—Rosemont by Piedmont.
Otto Hanson, ch f Promptbird by Prompter—Lucy H. by Blackbird.
I. De Turk, br f Myrtle by Anteeo—Luella by Nutwood.
I. De Turk, b c Ransom by Anteeo—Marion by Nutwood.
I. De Turk, b c Hodiac by Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern by Bonner.
Irvin Ayres, blk c Chaldean by Mambrino Wilkes—Fredalia by Fred Arnold.
Irvin Ayres, b f Myllta by Mambrino Wilkes—Molly Fern by Capt. Cole.
Irvin Ayres b f Istar by Mambrino Wilkes—Narka by Nephew.
Lot D. Slocum, dk ch f Firzah by Dexter Prince—Princess by Nutwood.
B. E. Harris, ch c Brentwood by Dawn—Sweetwood by Nntwood.
B. E. Harris, ch f Starlight by Dawn—Lena Bowles by Ethan Allen.
J. U. Hastings, b c Sidney Foster by Sidney—Belle Foster.
G. W. Hancock, b c Easter Wilkes by Guy Wilkes—Zepber by Nutwood.
Nathan Coombs, b c The Dane by Stamboul—Dolly McMann.
Wilfred Page, blk c Gran Moro by Le Grande—Sunny Slope Belle by The Moor.
La Siesta Ranch, br f Clovewood by Clovis—Olita by Nutwood.
Hallinan & McDowell, b c Contraband by Clovis—Crary by Steinway.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., b c Pleasanton by Director—May Day.
M. C. Hogan, b c Jigg by Fallis Belle by Roe Allen.
San Mateo Stock Farm, blk c Cognac by Guy Wilkes—Lottie by Alexander's Belmont.
San Mateo Stock Farm, b c Nabob by Guy Wilkes—Hattie by Electioneer.
San Mateo Stock Farm, ch f Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes—Vixen by Nutwood.
San Mateo Stock Farm, b f Tasso Wilkes—Tabbie Rosebaum by Nutwood.
L. U. Shippee, br f Rosethorne by Hawtborne, dam by Priam.
C. A. Dnrfee, b f Sue King by Ramon—Leonor by Dashwood.
J. W. Gardner b f Lady Gossip by Gossiper—Lady T. by Billy Norfolk
Martin G. Aguirre, b f Ala by Stamboul—Molly by Sacramento.

LIST OF ENTRIES THAT MADE PAYMENT IN OCCIDENT STAKE, 1890.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Wild May, by Electioneer—May by Wildidle.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Corval by Electioneer—Columbine by A. W. Richmond.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, br f Clarion by Ansel—Consolation by Dictator.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch c Norris by Ansel—Norma by Alexander's Norman.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Wildmont by Piedmont—Wildflower by Electioneer.
Jos. Cairn Simpson, b f A. by Antevolo—Lady Del Sur by Del Sur.
B. E. Harris, br or blk f Lorens by Jim Mulvenns—Elmorene by Elmo.
Lot D. Slocum, b f Moss Rose by Anteeo—Luella by Nutwood.
H. H. Helman, g c Richmond Chief by Monroe Chief—Ella by A. W. Richmond.
G. Valensin, blk f Fleet by Sidney—Flight by Buccaneer.
P. Fitzgerald, b c Kill Ross by Killarney—by Cal. Dexter.

RUNNING EVENTS, STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Declarations made January 1, 1890, in fixed events (Running) at State Fair, 1890.

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' STAKE.

El Rio Rey, Rascal, Barret, Chan Haskell, Novette, Evellna, Jessie C., Kiff Kiff, Elsie S., Falsalara, Whisban, Bonnie Brook, Stella S. and Riverside.

CAL. AUTUMN STAKE.

Rey del Rey, San Juan, Average Oscar, Sinfax, Peri and Loma.

CAL. ANNUAL STAKE.

Judge Post, Black Bart, Uno Grandi, Sinfax, Oscar and Memnon.

SUNNY SLOPE STAKE.

Bell Songer, Hettie Humphreys, Queen High and Dancing Eyes.

Third payments in President Stake, 1891, were made January 1st, on the following entries:

Glenlocb, Floren, Herzog, Major Ban, Fellowcharm, Take Notice, Mabel F. and Sacramento.

Second payments in President Stake, 1891:

Joe Harding, Power, Rinfax, Mero, Conrad, Lodowic, The Drake, White Oak, May H. and False Queen.

Declarations in Spring evente, 1890, were made as follows:

NORFOLK STAKES.

Onti Ora, Romeetta, Judge Terry, Rey del Rey, San Juan, Uno Grandi, Parapet, Power, Lakeview, Sinfax, Oscar, Austrian, Menmow.

MATALERO STAKES.

Onti Oro, Romeetta, Judge Terry, Parapet, Sinfax and Oscar.

WESTERN HOTEL STAKES.

Bell Songer, Nettie Humphreys, Otelia, Marinette, Dancing Eyes and Loma.

GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL HANDICAP.

Average, Judge Post, Uno Grandi Black Bart, Parapet, Lakeview, Sinfax, Oscar, Peri, Austrian and Memnow.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.'S STAKE.

Abdiel, Rover and Whisban.

THE HALL, LUHRS & CO. HANDICAP.

Abdiel, Rover and Elsie S.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS.

Novette, Florance A., Stella S., Elsie S., Whisban and Falsalara.

THE CAL. DERBY.

Abdiel, El Rio Rey, Novette, Rover, Mabel F., Whisban and Elsie S.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Club Stables, Taylor Street, San Francisco.

Horse Shoeing.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—This is a subject which has been so well ventilated that I am afraid it will be somewhat stale to the readers of your valuable paper.

I have often wondered why owners of valuable horses do not pay more personal attention to the manner in which their animals are shod. It is a well known fact that the majority of owners of horses do not know anything about the way their horses are ill-treated and abused by the persons entrusted to shoe them.

If they only took the trouble and time to look into the matter they would be better off as far as horse-flesh is concerned and also for the welfare of their horses.

The majority of horse shoers look upon the horse's foot as a block of wood, entirely devoid of sensibility. They little think that it is supplied with a large amount of blood vessels and nerves. Did they but take the trouble to ascertain something about the anatomy and physiolology of the foot, they would benefit themselves and also their clients.

In the removal of shoes, which should be done once every month, the clinches should be cut clean and the shoes carefully removed, and not with force, as is usually done. In the case of a horse with thin and brittle wall the nails should be drawn eparately, so as not to damage the external wall.

The foot should then be taken down to its natural size by the rasp. The soles and frog should be left intact, removing only the ragged portion of the frog, to prevent the acculation of dirt. The sole should not be pared out, except in cases of injury or disease, as nature will remove the exfoliations as they become necessary.

In fitting the shoe, the shoe should be made to fit the foot, and not the foot the shoe, as is done in the majority of cases.

It is the common practice of smiths to shun the necessary labor required to get an equal bearing for the shoe, to apply the shoe almost if not quite in a red hot condition, and keep it there sufficiently long to remove any irregularity on the wall of the foot which may exist.

Little do they imagine the injury they are doing by such negligence, little do they think what the future result will be; if they did, the probability is they would desist from this injurious and pernicious practice.

The shoe, in being fitted, should be applied at a black heat, and kept on only sufficiently long to ascertain where the inequalities exist on the wall, and then remove with the rasp. It is a too frequent practice to use more nails than are necessary. Five to seven are in the majority of cases all that are necessary, provided they are properly placed. Toe clips are necessary, and should be made of a decent size, not too small, for in that case they are nearly useless The clip, when properly drawn up, should supply the place of two nails.

After the shoes have been fitted and nailed on, on no account should the external wall be allowed to be touched, except for the purpose of putting down the clinches. The rasping of the external wall by the smith, who will remove more of the crust in one shoeing than nature can produce in six months, should be prevented. The result of this free use of the rasp is that in a few months the wall has become so thin that it becomes almost impossible to keep a shoe on. This then becomes a nuisance to the owner, and finally terminates in a lame horse.

A few suggestions may be of service to your readers. Never allow a red-hot shoe to be applied to the foot in fitting it.

Never permit the sole to be pared out.

Never allow the foot to be cut and carved out, as is so frequently done, in a most artistic manner.

Permit no more nails to be driven than are absolutely necessary, and above all, never let the smith apply the rasp to the external wall.

On a subsequent occasion we may make some other remarks on this important subject, as I consider it is one which is to the interest of all horse owners.

Apologizing for occupying so much of your valuable space I am yours respectfully,

W. HENRY JONES,
M. R. C. V. S.

Club Stables, Taylor Street, San Francisco.

DISTRICT COLT STAKES

TO BE TROTTED FOR ON

Petaluma Track

Under the auspices of the

Sonoma and Marin District Agricultural Association.

1890.

STAKE FOR YEARLINGS.

Half mile and repeat for $30 each, $10 of which must be paid February 1st, 1890, to W. P. Fine, when the colt must be named and described, giving sire and dam. The second payment of $10 must be made on or before April 1st, 1890, and the third payment of $10 for starters must be paid on the evening before the race. One-third of the gate money to be added to this stake.

STAKE FOR TWO YEAR OLDS.

The stake for two year olds will be $50 each, $10 to be paid February 1st, 1890, when the colt must be named and described, giving sire and dam. The second payment of $10 must be made on or before April 1st, 1890; the third payment of $10, June 1st, 1890, and the fourth payment of $20 to be paid on this evening before the race. Mile heats, best two in three. One-third of the gate money added to this stake.

STAKE FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.

The stake for three year olds will be $50 each and one third of the gate money. The terms payments and conditions will be the same as in the two year old stake, except that the race will be mile heats, three in five.

These races are to be trotted over the Petaluma track on the day and date indicated by a majority of the nominators in the stakes, at the time of making second payments, but all three are to be trotted on the same day, and not later than the first Saturday in August, 1890.

The stakes and added money will be divided as follows in each of the races:—

To the first colt sixty per cent., to the second colt twenty-five per cent., to the third colt fifteen per cent.

Entries close positively February 1st, 1890, and all parties failing to make subsequent payment; forfeit, amounts already paid. Address all communications to

W. P. FINE,
Lessee Agricultural Park, Petaluma.

The State Agricultural Society

Spring Meeting 1890.

(The week following the P. C. B. H. A.)

The Chris. Green Handicap

The Spring Stakes

To Close FEBRUARY 1st, 1890.

THE CHRIS. GREEN HANDICAP.

A Sweepstakes for all ages, of $50 each, h f, or $10 if declared, with $500 added; second horse to receive $100 out of stakes. Weights announced March 1st. Declarations due by 6 P. M. April 1st. A winner of any race after publication of weights, of one mile or upwards, to carry 3 lbs; of two races, 5 lbs; of three or more, 7 lbs. extra. This will not apply to horses handicapped at 125 lbs. or over. One and one quarter miles.

THE SPRING STAKES.

A Sweepstakes for three year olds (foals of 1887) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1890; $50 entrance, h f, or $15 if declared April 1st, 1890; $400 added, second to receive $75 from stakes. Maidens at time of starting allowed 5 lbs. One mile.

The general conditions of the race meeting as to postponements and track discipline will apply to these stakes.

All declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

CHRIS. GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary,

The Park Training Stable.

CHAS. DAVID, PROPRIETOR.

Corner Grove and Baker Streets, near Entrance to Golden Gate Park.

EVERY FACILITY FOR TRAINING COLTS and taking care of Gentlemen's Roadsters.

Finely appointed stable with every convenience and sixteen roomy box stalls.

The best care given all horses by experienced help, under the personal superintendence of the proprietor

Convenient to the Park Speed Drive, and Accessible to Six Lines of Cable Cars.

THE TRAINING OF COLTS AND ROADSTERS A SPECIALTY.

TROTTERS AND ROADSTERS FOR SALE.

HORSES SOLD ON COMMISSION.

The proprietor trained and brought out the following well known horses: "Sister, Huntress," "Peribelion," "Nona Y," and others.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Carrying United States, Hawaiian and Colonial Mails.

WILL LEAVE THE COMPANY'S WHARF, foot of Mission Street, No. 1,

For Honolulu,

SS. AUSTRALIA (3,000 ns January 31, 1890, at 12 M

For Honolulu, Auckland and Sydney,

WITHOUT CHANGE,

The Splendid New 3,000-ton Iron Steamer.

ALAMEDA .....Saturday, January 11, 1890, at 12 M.,
Or immediately on arrival of the English mails.

☞For freight or passage, apply at office, 327 Market Street. JOHN D. SPRECKELS & BROS.
General Agents.

ROD.

Fish ommission.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Fish Commissioners was held at 220 Sutter street, room 13, on Saturday last. President Joseph Routier and Secretary J. Downey Harvey were present. After approval of the minutes the report of the Chief of Patrol was read and accepted. It was as follows:—

To the Honorable the Board of Fish Commissioners.

GENTLEMEN:—The report of the Chief of Patrol for the month of December is submitted with the prefatory remark that the exceeding inclemency of the weather during all of the period covered by the report has almost prevented both illegal fishing and patrolling. Such cases as were in hand at the time of the last report have been closely followed up and no effort spared to secure convictions, and it is gratifying to record that public sentiment has so far changed under the active administration of your Honorable Board, that in some portions of the state the prosecutors of game and fish cases receive fair treatment from Courts and juries. The experience of your deputies is that more justice is to be had in non-metropolitan courts than in those of the large cities.

The vigorous action of the Board during September and October, with reference to deer skins from which evidence of sex had been removed has completely broken up the trade in skins of that description.

Neither the railway, steamship nor sailing lines will receive or transport such skins.

Deputy Thomas Tunstead, to whom has been assigned the duty of looking for such deer hides, has been unvarying in faithfulness and has closely watched both the city front and the commission houses, beside occasional visits to tanneries and other places where hides are handled.

I feel safe in reporting that not one deer skin from which evidence of sex has been removed, nor one doe skin or fawn skin has been received at San Francisco during the month last passed.

This result has been reached without antagonizing either tanners or commission merchants.

In every case where arrests and prosecutions have been ordered by the Board, the outcome has been assurances of abstinence in future from illegal trade and proffers of assistance in carrying out the purposes of the Board of Fish Commissioners.

In no case has malice, nor an undue desire for pecuniary reward been allowed to influence the action of your deputies in pushing prosecutions.

Strictly legitimate efforts only have been permitted and the fact that principle alone moved the Board has at all times been impressed.

On December 5th, with three deputies I went to Martinez to prosecute 3 Chinese arrested on Nov. 21st for catching small fish with bag-nets. After considerable trouble in securing a jury, because of technical objections interposed by the attorneys for the defense, the cause went to trial before Justice M. W. Bailhache and a very thorough investigation which occupied three days was had. On December 9th Judge Bailhache fined the men $100 each, on the first charge, using bag-nets.

On December 11th before Justice Joachimsen in San Francisco the case of John H. Wise accused of having in possession deer skins from which evidence of sex had been removed was tried and submitted. Mr. Wise strenously disclaimed all intention to violate the game law, and knew nothing of the deer skins which were the immediate cause of prosecution. Judge Joachimsen in dismissing the case remarked that he felt disposed to be lenient for the reason that only recently had any systematic effort been made to break up what he believed was an illegal trade in deer skins, but he added that if Mr. Wise was again brought before him upon a similar charge and the evidence was such as to warrant conviction the penalty imposed would be a very heavy one.

The case of the People against Claybnrgh & Waldeck, hide dealers, for having deer skins from which evidence of sex had been removed was tried before Judge Rix at San Francisco on December 12th.

The evidence was clear and conclusive, but the Judge dismissed the case with the remark that he thought "the men who killed the deer and removed the evidence of sex should be prosecuted rather than merchants who merely handled the hides in the way of trade."

It might be remarked in this connection that possession was made a misdemeanor for the very purpose of securing convictions; it being impossible to detect any hide-hunter in the actual killing and skinning of deer.

Fortunately, few judges coincide with Judge Rix in his interpretation of the section of the Penal Code in question.

The work of some of your deputies in outlying districts merits especial mention.

In Humboldt County Deputy A. T. Smith has been very active. His especial province is the prevention of the illegal killing of deer and during the month he has made thirteen arrests of which but three have been acquitted. Two of the acquittals were for killing a doe. The sex of the animal and the killing were acknowledged, but the evidence was that the animal was shot while running, at a range of three hundred and fifty yards and the jury evidently thought there was a lack of wilfullness.

The other acquittal was for reasons best known to the jury, and was not based on the evidence.

On December 11th, at Rohnerville, Humboldt County, Deputy Smith convicted E. S. Philips, a commission merchant, for having skins without evidence of sex, and Justice Cloud, of Fortuna, fined him $50.

On the 13th the same deputy convicted a man named Elliott on a similar charge, and Justice Clond fined him $50 also.

Deputy Smith now has Davis & Davis of Fortuna under arrest upon a like charge, and anticipates a conviction.

Justice Cloud, in deciding one of the cases, said, "When dealers who unguardedly purchase deer skins which the law prohibits them from handling are made to know that they are paying the penalty for the vandal and illegal acts of those who kill the deer, an end will be put to the traffic and the unwarranted slaughter of deer will cease. The only recourse the dealer has is to enter complaint against the parties from whom he purchases."

In Mendocino County, Deputy C. C. Johnson is rapidly breaking up illegal fishing, and is also devoting especial attention to stopping the running of sawdust into the salmon and trout streams. Deputy Johnson has the warm support of the various influential newspapers of Mendocino County, and will, beyond doubt, soon be able to report a clean bill for his county.

At Arcata, Justice Truesdale fined Martin Olsen and M. Neilson $50 each on December 19th for catching salmon with a seine. The prosecution was made by Thomas H. Selvage.

On December 14th five Chinese were fined $150 each at Martinez for fishing with bag-nets and having small fish in possession.

December 18th four Chinese were tried at Martinez on a similar charge and fined $150 each, both trials being before Judge Bailhache, and being attended by myself and three Deputies.

On the 24th three Chinamen were fined $75 each by Judge Rix in San Francisco for using Chinese sturgeon lines.

If in proper form, I would like to suggest the making of a rule by the Board, requiring all Deputies to send to the Chief of Patrol monthly reports of the work done, giving full details, names, etc. The reports should be in hand on a date not later than the first day of the succeeding month, in order to permit their collation into proper form for presentation to the Board. Respectfully submitted,

F. P. CALLUNDAN,
Chief of Patrol.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4th, 1890.

A Deputy reported that at the instance of the Board two hundred dozens of Bob White quail had been ordered from Arkansas, to be delivered about March 1st, and to be distributed as ordered by the Board. The matter of introducing wild turkeys was mentioned but no action taken, although it was stated that acclimated birds could be purchased at Vallejo. It was stated that Mr. La Motte of Glen Ellen, Sonoma County, had asked permission to take fish from Sonoma River for hatching purposes and the request had been granted. Mr. Ramon E. Wilson inquired whether Mr. La Motte desired merely to stock a private preserve or public waters. The Board was in doubt whether the fish were to be placed in some part of Sonoma River or some other stream. It was known that Mr. La Motte was interested in a trout preserve near Ukiah, and the impression was that the fish were to be taken from Sonoma River to stock the Ukiah waters.

Mr. Wilson then said that there existed an infamous dam in Sonoma River, upon which there was no effective fish ladder, and the popular impression was that Mr. La Motte claimed ownership in the dam. If he proposed to stop breeding fish at his dam on their way up the river, take them from the river and to private waters, Mr. Wilson was opposed to granting him the permit to do so. He feared that interest in fish on the part of one who maintained a dam over which spawning fish could not pass was not sincere.

The Board then ordered Deputy Woodbury to visit Glen Ellen and report upon the condition of the La Motte dam or dams.

The Board then adjourned to meet the first week in February.

There is a fish pond at Dixon, Cal., which is supplied from an artesian well. The fish are spurted out every day, and belong to the same species as those at Owen's Lake, on the other side of the coast range.

The North Pacific Land and Improvement Company does not intend to let the storms of the past two months prevent them from stocking the streams near the Ukiah part of Mendocino county with trout. It was their intention to have had their fish hatchery on Robinson Creek erected and in running order by the first of January, but the stormy weather, which has now lasted for six weeks, has kept work there at a standstill, and the hatchery cannot be completed in time for this season's hatching. It is now the intention of the company to hatch their fish this season at Glen Ellen, and ship them to Ukiah for distribution in the streams. In the meantime work will be completed on their hatchery at Robinson Creek, so as to be in readiness for the next hatching season.

A notable addition to local angling society is Mr. George P. Goff, a lawyer, relative of Captain Harry N. Morse. Mr. Goff has done some very vivid writing about fishing for current journals, and contributed to Captain Thomas Chubb's catalogue for 1888. He is welcomed and commended to the friendliness of the guild.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

The Southern California Bench Show.

Mr. C. M. Munhall sends from Cleveland, Ohio, the following letter received by him from J. H. Winslow, of Philadelphia, with reference to the effort recently made to have the wins at the first show of the Southern California Kennel Club recognized by the American Kennel Club. Mr. Winslow writes:

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24, 1889.

C. M. MUNHALL ESQ., CLEVELAND O.—DEAR SIR:—I suppose you will see in the paper a full account of the meeting of the American Kennel Club, and if not in the paper, will see it in the American Kennel Gazette. Major Taylor and I did all we could to make the delegates understand that the Southern California Club held a good show and their award should be recognized, but they voted us entirely down. Major Taylor made the motion to reconsider and I seconded it, although with the true facts before me, I could not conscientiously do it, as the club had clearly ignored the American Kennel Club, and still ignores it up to this time. The facts in the case are these: They made their application and Mr. Vredenburg wrote the Secretary a full letter telling him that he had thought no doubt they would be admitted, and that their remarks would be recognized by the American Kennel Club if they held a show under their rules. He particularly pointed out Rule 2 and several others. Instead of holding their show under the Kennel Club rules, they changed the rules to suit themselves: they did not require exhibitors to register their dogs, and have not since sent a marked catalogue and several other things which the rules require them to do. However, as you desired me to do this, I took great pleasure in taking your views of the case and assisting you all I could. Major Taylor's note and mine were the only two votes cast in favor of recognizing their remarks.

Yours truly, J. H. WINSLOW.

Mr. Munhall adds:

You will see by the above that my efforts to have the awards of the Southern California Kennel Club recognized by the American Kennel Club were not successful. They should have carried out the rules to the letter. The club is to blame. I am sorry for the exhibitors. I did all I could. Yours,

C. M. MUNHALL.

[We have not felt at liberty to urge any particular course of action with reference to the Southern California Kennel Club Show wins for personal reasons, but now that the matter has been finally disposed of, may be permitted to ask whether there was any such departure from the spirit of the American Kennel Club rules as could vitiate the results of a show to which men went hundreds of miles to exhibit, solely in the hope of having the wins if they were successful, stand as records? We shall be very pleased to hear from the officers of the Southern California Kennel Club, in order that their precise position may be generally known and like errors, if any there were, avoided in future.—KEN. ED.]

Sales.

Mr. L. L. Campbell has sold to Mr. F. A. Dillingham, Honolulu, the Irish Red Setter L. B. Cooper, whelped August 28, 1889, by Barrymore—B 11 C.

Deaths.

J. C. Nattrass' Irish Red Setter bitch Judith by Champion Brush—Lucille, December 24, 1889; cause, salmon eating.

CLEARBROOK, WASH., Dec. 30, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have just sustained a loss in the death of my beautiful Irish Setter Bitch Judith, which I will never be able to replace. She was a perfect specimen and a grand breeder, a bitch of exquisite nose and great hunting experience, having bred her myself, hunted her in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Washington Territory. Three years' companionship made her an almost inseparable companion, but salmon feeding got away with her.

J. C. NATTRASS.

We are pleased to note that our versatile and energetic friend, Mr. Harry A. Weaver, of Stockton, on January 2nd, became a partner in the business of The Miner Publishing Company; principal office, Bodie, Mono County, California. branch house, Stockton, San Joaquin County, Cal. Mr. Weaver will manage the Stockton end of the business and we wish him distinguished success.

The Westminster Kennel Club's premium list for its Fourteenth Annual Bench Show is at hand. One hundred and seventy-one classes are listed, the regular prizes in about half the classes being $20, $10 and $5, and in the rest $10, $5 and $3. The specials are many and very rich. Success to Superintendent Mortimer and the crack club of the world.

Sam Meriwether cannot act as Marshal at the coming field trial, but a vicarious sacrifice has been found in the person of that herculean gentleman, Mr. P. D. Linville, who served with such spirit and ability in '88. Linville announces that he is going down, they "can't stop him" and the affair is to a finish. He desires Joe Bassford, Nick White and the other frisky boys to understand that he is up to all manner of tricks and will arrest and tie to a fence post with barbed wire any spectator caught doing anything without inviting the participation of the Marshall. He will watch Fred Taft especially, whenever that amateur astronomer drives through a slough below the horizon and if Taft attempts to observe any through that peculiar black equatorial, the Marshall will make "the punishment fit the crime."

Walter L. Wilder in the New York Sun: In a recent number of the Sun I saw a statement that a grey-hound is probably the swiftest quadruped. But there is an animal on the Colorado plains which is much swifter. It is the small red prairie fox, commonly known as "the swift." A good grey-hound will pull down two or three from a bunch of antelopes but "the swift" escapes readily from him. In the chase the fox will stop still and wait until the hound is near him and then easily distance, and repeat the same manenver. It does not jump like a hound, but runs with a peculiar gliding motion. I to legs are of medium length and muscular.

Quite a number of the young men of Lower Lake, Lake County on Monday last shouldered arms, collected the town dogs and sallied forth in regular Quixotic style in quest of adventures. They formed in line of battle on the Konocti Vineyard about one dozen boys and four dogs on one side pitted against about half that number of rabbits on the other. After many skirmishes and such maneuvering on the part of the rabbits they were finally routed and four of them brought home in triumph as prisoners of war. A reinforcement of rabbits appearing in the Wrey Vineyard the battle was renewed the next day resulting in the loss of two of their number and a complete rout of the remainder. A truce has been declared pending negotiations of peace.

Local fanciers of pointing dogs and field trials, who desire certificates entitling them to a reduced fare for the trip to Bakersfield, can obtain them at 630 Market Street from Mr. E. W. Briggs, who has kindly consented to keep some for distribution. "Ned's" place of business is quite the center of the shooting and kennel world, in the evening hours particularly, and many a rich story of flood and field is recited there.

If all of the men who profess an intention to visit Bakersfield during field trial week do so, the hospitable town will be taxed to entertain them. Interest in the trials has grown year by year, and taken firm hold of a good many, but this year numbers of sportsmen who have not before manifested the slightest concern about the trials, are asking for information about them, and declaring they will attend.

Thomas Bennett, albeit a man of affairs, and at the head of a business which ramifies throughout the continent, can yet find time now and then to shoot over his fine English setter Sirius, and both Mr Bennet and that irrepressible cashier of his, Mr. Jack Kilgarif, will pervade Bakersfield week after next.

A number of people rescued a fine deer hound on Sunday last from death by either drowning or starvation at Santa Cruz. The dog was discovered in a cove along the cliffs near the light-house point. It is said that the dog was thrown over there by some one. After discovering hound several people coaxed it to swim out from its dangerous position Once awimming it kept out in the bay some distance, but finally turned back and came ashore in another larger cove by the residence of James Phelan and where some steps lead down from the cliffs above. A young man went down and brought the dog up.

This office will pay Twenty-five Cents for copies of the Breeder and Sportsman of the following dates: January 26, 1889; April 6, 1889; July 27, 1889; and for two copies of August 10, 1889; and will deem it a favor if readers who do not care to preserve files will forward the numbers mentioned.

THE GUN.

Recently Philip Hegerman living on the Cuffey's Cove and Anderson Valley County Road, Mendocino, while out hunting encountered a large panther, measuring eight feet, which he quickly disposed of. It had been a terror to surrounding stockmen for a long time, even extending its stealthy and rapacious trips to neighbor's house yards.

Two Sonoma duck hunters nearly lost their lives while hunting in the marshes, south of that place, last week. They were caught by the tide and had to swim several deep sloughs to reach terra firma. In this connection the Sonoma Index-Tribune recalls that a few years ago a young man living near Glen Ellen visited the Sonoma marshes near Embarcadero for a day's shooting. He was alone, but was seen to enter the marsh near Green's Landing. He never returned, and from that day to this his fate has been an impenetrable mystery. It is supposed, however, that the unfortunate young man became mired down in one of the many treacherous blind sloughs that wend their sinuous way through the labyrinth of the land bordering the shores of San Pablo bay, and being unable to extricate himself was slowly strangled to death by the incoming tide and eventually sank out of sight in the soft mud

Blue Bills in numbers have been driven to the marshes about Mount Eden and Alvarado by recent storms. Mr. Chris. Gading of Mount Eden, one of the cracks of that town of shooters, has been making big bags.

Miss Lillian F. Smith, "The California Girl" gave an exhibition at Woodland on New Years Day, breaking 50 glass balls in 51 seconds, using two repeating rifles.

Lake Margarita, the beautiful little sheet of water adjoining the town of Santa Margarita on the east, is becoming a popular resort for pleasure strolls, as well as a frequent haunt of the local sportsman. There should be a boat put on the lake, by all means, for general use and pleasure. The only means of securing the ducks killed any distance from shore, at present, is to let them float in or swim out after them.

English hares are becoming so numerous in sections of New Jersey that farmers there fear they will soon be as great a nuisance as the sparrow.

The Dixon Tribune is authority for this: A Solano man who spent the fall months in Del Norte County, is said to have killed 200 deer during his stay. Such indiscriminate slaughter will in a few years exterminate this noblest of game. There are many hunters in that section of the country who slaughter hundreds of deer in a year for their hides only, leaving the carcasses to rot.

[The above, from the Breeder and Sportsman of December 7th, will be read with great interest and curiosity by the readers of the RECORD, who would like to know the man who killed that amount of deer during his visit to Del Norte County. He probably killed three or four deer during his stay, and has drawn on his imagination for the rest.—Del Norte Record.]

[We hope the Record is right in believing the stories about the killing of great numbers of deer false, but in face of the fact that deer-hides by thousands come from Northern California, we submit that an ordinary observer is justified in believing that many more deer are killed than are taken to market or consumed by the hunters.—FIELD ED.]

In another column can be found the advertisement of Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., 630-632 Montgomery St., city, offering "Blue Rock" targets. The firm holds the sole agency for the "Blue Rocks" of which more are used than of all others together. No more profitable hour can be passed than one spent in the store rooms of Clabrough, Golcher & Co.

Mr. W. S Ferguson, proprietor of the American Hotel, at Arbuckle, Colusa Co., called at this office on Wednesday last. with the cheering news that on February 20th, an open shooting tournament will be given at Arbuckle. The first day the shooting will be open only to Sutter and Colusa counties, at 12 birds, Hurlingham style, entrance $10, three monies. The next day the matches will be open to the State; purse $35, entrance $15, three monies. Colusa County is famous for hospitality and those who take part in the tournament at Arbuckle will have reason to remember their visit with pleasure.

The California Academy of Science, of which our friend, Mr. Walter E. Bryant, is the Curator, elected its officers for '90 on January 6th, the following gentlemen being chosen, all of them being in office for the year last passed: President, H. W. Harkness; 1st Vice-President, H. H. Behr; 2nd Vice-President, George Hewston; Corresponding Secretary, Frederick Gutzkow; Recording Secretary, J. R. Scupham; Treasurer, I. E. Thayer; Librarian, Carlos Trover; Director of Museum, J. G. Cooper; Trustees, Charles F. Crocker, D. E. Hayes, S. W. Holladay, George C. Perkins, E. J. Molera, Irving M. Scott, John Taylor.

That most debonnaire of traveling gun salesmen Mr. Harvey McMurchy, writes us that he will not change his business relations as to the "L. C. Smith" gun, but will continue to represent the gun on the road. The news is good news, and we congratulate the firm which is to manufacture the gun, upon the retention of so universally liked and useful a representative as friend McMurchy.

The latter adds to his note:

"Mr. Smith sold his business to the Hunter-Comstock Arms Co. of Fulton, N. Y., retaining an interest. They have erected a new and much larger plant in Fulton, and retained all the skilled workmen, who have recently been employed by L. C. Smith, and with the improved machinery and increased facilities, we shall in the future be able to fill orders promptly, which you are well aware we were not able to do in the past year. The finish of the gun will be greatly improved.

"I have been called upon to be one of the Eastern team on the shooting trip given by Mr. C. W. Dimmick of the U. S. Cartridge Co., which will take possibly until the latter part of March, and I may be a few weeks late in calling on you, but will have the pleasure of doing so in time for spring trade.

"The name of the new firm for the manufacture of the famous L. C. Smith gun will be 'The Hunter Arms Co.': Mr. Harry Comstock's interest having been purchased, he is in no way connected with the new firm. The L. C. Smith gun only will be made by them. We have now over two thousand guns in stock and are ready to receive orders at once."

A Detroit dog fancier who was acquainted with a farmer in Taylor township coaxed him to take home a young dog and encourage him to hunt. In about a week the farmer came in with the dead body of the dog in his wagon and calmly observed:

"Here is your dog."

"But he is dead!" exclaimed the owner.

"Yes."

"Who or what killed him?"

"He was out in the field and a rabbit took after him and run him to death. I was afraid of it when you sent it out. If you want me to take another, you'd better select an old dog—one with lots of teeth and used to dodging."

"But, great Scott, man! what sort of rabbits do you have out there?"

"Not as large as they ought to be, as the locomotives keep 'em pretty badly scared. Run about the size of yearling hogs, I guess, and us farmers have to carry our revolvers into the field with us. Expect, any day, when my children will be carried off and eaten alive."—Detroit Free Press.

Some birds are used medicinally, and it is well known what strange ideas native East Indian doctors have of the virtues of bird flesh. Both the flesh and the brains of the common sparrow, especially the cock sparrow, are in great repute for certain diseases; so a cageful of these familiar clatterers is never missing in the market. Certain species are used in making love potions, and are administered by rejected suitors to the objects of their adoration. On the other hand, the blood or the flesh of the owl is supposed to make a person insane who drinks or eats it. On this account men who are devoured by jealousy of a rival or hatred of an enemy come furtively to the market, and, purchasing an owl, in silence carry it home secretly and prepare a decoction which an accomplice will put into the food or drink of the object of their malignant designs.

The list of uses for bird flesh is not exhausted yet Eating a crow is supposed to prolong life by keeping the hair black and preventing it from turning gray. The common roller, often called a bluejay, has certain rites performed over it, and is then set free after one feather has been plucked from it. This feather is then worn as an amulet, and is supposed to have great potency in averting the evil eye. Another purpose for which birds are purchased every morning is to be set free again. This is done by Hindoos as a work of merit, and by Mohammedans, after certain rites have been performed, as an atonement in imitation of the Jewish scapegoat. It is essential that a bird used for this purpose should be strong enough to fly away, but that does not induce the ornel dealers to feed their birds or to refrain from dislocating their wings or breaking their legs. They put down everything to good or bad luck, and leave the customers to choose a strong bird if he can find one, and to go away if he cannot.

The merit obtained by setting a bird free is not attributed to the Deity, but is supposed to come in a large measure from the bird itself or from its attendant spirit, and hence birds of good or bad omen, and especially kites and crows, are in much demand, and are regularly caught to be sold for that purpose.

BASE BALL.

A big fine looking specimen of manhood jumped up on a downtown bootblack stand last Sunday night and in a tone that nearly tore the shivering "shiner" apart, ordered the dirt removed from his clothes and shoes. "My name is M. U. D., and that's enough to carry without taking away any of your California soil", remarked the individual The party proved to be the renowned "Mike" Kelly, who made a monkey of himself and played some pretty good baseball for the Boston League Club last year. 'Kel' came out here years ago with the New York Giants and made a small pot of money, and an unenviable name for himself. He was so much thought of before leaving town on his last visit that a large delegation were at the ferry landing to throw shoes—filled ones— at him; before he departed. Besides Kelly, the rest of the Boston Club which has wintered here in reality have left for their eastern homes. Most of them arrived in town with good fat purses but as they only played enough games here to settle their board bills and as their original stakes went against draw. they will have to get down to opening oysters or following some other healthy vocation on their return home.

Some one must have been practicing handwriting last week and accidentally touched on Brotherhood affairs for a practice specimen. In doing so, he unconsciously touched upon California baseball affairs. After completing the penmanship exercise the writer threw the paper away and some person evidently picked it up and shipped it to an Eastern paper, whose editor must have had an off day, for he published it. The spasm went on to say that there was to be a pocket edition of the Players' League organized here. Maybe there is. The Bangups of Cow Hollow sin't goin' to stan' enny more guff from dere man'ger. He only got dem tree games las' Sunday, an' dey ain't goin' to have dat enny more. See?" While in the Beauty Brights of North Beach there is even more discontent. This oppression the clubs of California will not stand. There is too strong a spirit for right in this glorious State, and these great players would stand up in their might—and spiked shoes—and fight against the rule of tyranny. Probably this is where the idea of where a "pocket edition" of the Brotherhood came from. There is certainly no more chance for an independent players' league in California than there is for finding gold watches in bakers' pies, or any other kind of pies for that matter. The California League people have got a neck hold on the baseball interests here that would take more than the combined efforts of the handful of players here to shake off. And even though there was a possible chance for the players to combine in some way, they are one and all in such fear of losing their sit's that they dare not open their mouths for fear of being replaced by imported or amateur talent.

Someone has suggested that Johnny Mone begin right away and sign the staff of umpires for next season. What is the matter with giving himself the preference? Johnny would make a good umpire. He knows all about the game up to the present time, and what he does not know he can probably pick up in the flag-leaf of Bellamy's Looking Backwards."

A good story is told on Mone's knowledge of the national game. It was several seasons ago, and the battle for first place in the league race was close between the Pioneers and Haverlys, as they were then called. The season was fast drawing to a close, and great interest was manifested in the games between the two leading clubs. One Sunday the clubs met in the presence of a large throng. The Pioneers had the game well in hand, and Mone was kept busy recording the runs as they came in from the shrill sounding gong. At last the Haverleys came in for their half of the seventh inning. It was their lucky inning, and everyone knew it. Several lucky hits filled the bases, and with one hand out, Levy came to the bat. He caught the first ball, pitched on the handle of his bat, and the sphere sailed backwards over his head and landed in the press-box. "Whew, that was a good hit," yelled Mone. "That was a daisy, and it will win the game for the Haverlys, sure." When he saw that Levy didn't run, and stood at the plate waiting for the ball to be returned, Johnny relapsed into silence. After the game he made the inquiry, and was told that a man doesn't run on a foul. 'Oh, yes; why of course. Ha! ha! Well, will you—will you have a smile?" And they smile.

Sacramento has got Zeagler in the East digging up players for the coming season. He is making great headway, and if his selections are of any account, the capital city team will be a good, healthy one.

Here is a pointer for some of the managers. This man Wilmot, of last year's Washington team, is looking for an engagement. He is a good fielder, a hard hitter, and would be willing to play out here.

Sheridan will undoubtedly be calling off balls and strikes in the California league the coming season. He has had the offer of an Eastern engagement, and held that out for a raise. Mone will come to his terms and Sheridan will stay.

The last game of the winter between the Bostons and St. Louis Browns, was played off last Sunday, and won by the Missouriana. The Beaneaters were crippled by the absence of three of their valuable players. whose places were filled by local talent. The score of the game is as follows;

St. Louis	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Latham, 3 b	5	1	1	1	1	6	0
Ryan, r f	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Crooks, 2 b	5	2	1	0	1	1	0
O'Neill, l f	3	2	1	0	2	0	0
Comisky, 1 b	4	0	1	0	10	0	0
O'Brien, c f	4	0	2	1	4	0	0
Tebeau, s s	4	2	1	0	3	2	1
Boyle, c	4	1	2	0	4	0	0
Baldwin, p	4	0	2	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	9	11	2	27	12	1

Bostons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown, l f	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
Kelly, r f	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Clarkson, p & c f	4	1	0	0	0	2	1
Smalley, 3 b	3	1	1	0	3	4	2
Richardson, 2 b	4	1	1	1	2	4	1
Hurley, c	5	0	1	0	2	4	0
Smith, s s	5	1	1	0	2	3	0
Morrill, 1 b	3	0	0	0	13	1	1
Radbourne, c f & p	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	5	2	24	18	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis	2	5	0	0	1	0	1	0	*—	9
Bostons	0	0	1	0	1	1	3	0	0—	6

SUMMARY: Earned runs—Bostons 4, St. Louis 2. Three-base hit—Smith. Two-base hits—O'Brien, Baldwin 2, Richardson. Tebeau. Boyle. Stolen bases—Clarkson, Kelly, Ryan, Latham, Crookes. Boyle, Smith, Brown 2. First base on errors—Bostons 0, St. Louis 3. First base on called balls—Bostons 9, St. Louis 5. Left on bases—Bostons 10, St. Louis 6. Struck out—By Baldwin 2, by Radbourne 1, by Clarkson 1. Hit by pitcher—Smalley, Kelly 2. Double plays—Latham. Tebeau and Comisky. Richardson, Smith and Morrill. Passed ball—Boyle 1. Wild pitch—Baldwin 1. Balk—Radbourne 1.

Synopsis of SIXTY HEAD of

VILLAGE FARM TROTTING STOCK,

THE PROPERTY OF

Mr. C. J. HAMLIN.

To be Sold at Auction, in New York,

THE FIRST WEEK OF MARCH, 1890,

AT THE

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This consignment contains 13 Colts and 14 Fillies by Mambrino King, the handsomest horse in the world, the greatest stallion by Mambrino Patchen (whom he has exceeded in the stud), and the sire of "the bull-dog four-year-old of the grand circuit of 1889," Prince Regent 2:21¼. Also, 9 Colts and 9 Fillies, by Hamlin's Almont, Jr., sire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, and the greatest Stallion left by Almont, having proved himself superior to his sire. Also numerous Brood Mares, stinted to Almont, Jr., Mambrino King and Chimes (son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells).

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
Bona	ch. m.	1884	Mambrino King.	Bright Eyes, by Blackwood Chief (by Blackwood, dam by Dictator). Stinted to Almont, Jr.
Peaches	b. m.	1888	Mambrino King.	Dolores, by Almont, Jr.; 2d dam by Mambrino Patchen.
Queen Bess	b. m.	1888	Mambrino King.	Bessie Hamlin, by Almont, Jr.; 2d dam, by Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam, by Tom Crowder.
Senorita	b. m.	1887	Mambrino King.	Toilet, by Almont, Jr.; 2d dam, by Dictator.
Exquisite	b. m.	1888	Mambrino King.	Toilet, by Almont, Jr.; 2d dam, by Dictator.
Medea	bl. m.	1884	Mambrino King.	Mink, by Hamlin's Patchen; 2d dam (dam of Henrietta 2:23¼), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Stinted to Almont, Jr.
Lassie	bl. m.	1887	Mambrino King.	Olive, by Plato, son of Mam. Patchen; 2d dam, Mink (above).
Chicadee	b. m.	1887	Mambrino King.	Chicory, by Mambrino Dudley 2:19¾; 2d dam, Emilia (dam of Orpheus 2:30), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.
Roxie	b. m.	1885	Mambrino King.	Lady Barnes, by Hamlin Patchen; 2d dam, by Field's Royal George. Stinted to Almont, Jr.
Daylight	ch. m.	1887	Mambrino King.	Lady Barnes. See above.
———	b. m.	1889	Mambrino King.	Beloved, by Almont, Jr. 2:26; 2d dam, Nellie Mac (dam of Beauregard 2:21½).
Guenn	b. m.	1885	Mambrino King.	Favorite, by Dunn's Star 9417, son of Seely's American Star. Stinted to Chimes.
Buttercup	b. m.	1885	Mambrino King.	Hawkeye, by Hamlin Patchen. Stinted to Almont, Jr. 2:26.
Patience	bl. m.	1887	Mambrino King.	Corinne, by Almonarch 2:24¾; 2d dam, Graudmother 2:20¾ (p), by Almont, Jr. 2:26.
Automatic	b. s.	1888	Mambrino King.	Topaz, by Strathmore; 2d dam, by Albion; 3d dam, Ned, dam of Clemmie G. 2:15½ and 4 others in the list.
Delmar	b. s.	1888	Mambrino King.	Homora, by Almonarch 2:24¾; 2d dam, by Almont, Jr. 2:26; 3d dam, by Hamlin Patchen.
Patrician	b. s.	1888	Mambrino King.	Clarice, by Almont, Jr. 2:26; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen; 3d dam, by Field's Royal George.
Houghton	bl. s.	1887	Mambrino King.	Gerty Smith, by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam, thoroughbred, by Lancaster, son of imp. Glencoe.
General Riley	b. s.	1883	Mambrino King.	Gerty Smith, by Mambrino Patchen (see above).
Germaine	b. s.	1888	Mambrino King.	Verdant, by Almont, Jr. 2:26; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen; 3d dam, Mermaid, by Dictator.
Carleton	b. s.	1885	Mambrino King.	Barbara, by Kentucky Prince; 2d dam (dam of Bergen 2:26¾), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.
———	b. s.	1889	Mambrino King.	Amanda, by Almont Dictator 2:37¼; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen.
———	ch. s.	1889	Mambrino King.	Lady Barnes, by Hamlin Patchen; 2d dam, by Field's Royal George.
Pardee	ch. s.	1888	Mambrino King.	Nelly Mac (dam of Beauregard 2:21½).
Gail King	b. s.	1888	Mambrino King.	Gail Mare, by Almont, Jr. 2:26; 2d dam, by C. J. Wells, son of Royal George.
Autocrat	ch. s.	1887	Mambrino King.	Coquette, imported French Coaching Mare.
Astonish	b. s.	1887	Mambrino King.	Dictotriee, imported French Coaching Mare.
Clarice	b. m.	1884	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Daisy, by Hamlin Patchen; 2d dam, by Field's Royal George. Stinted to Mambrino King.
Brilliant	b. m.	1884	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Topaz, by Strathmore; 2d dam, by Albion; 3d dam, Ned (5 from 2:15½ to 2:28½). Stinted to Mambrino King.
Senora	b. m.	1887	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Satcene, by Mambrino King; 2d dam, Miranda (dam of W. H. Nichols 2:23½), by Mambrino Patchen.
Verdant	b. m.	1881	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Mollie O., by Hamlin Patchen; 2d dam, Mermaid, by Dictator. Stinted to Mambrino King.
Hostess	b. m.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Maple Leaf, by Mambrino King; 2d dam, by Waverly; 3d dam, by Field's Royal George.
Chastina (sister to Justina 2:23¼)	b. m.	1887	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Black Golddust, by Hamlin Patchen; 2d dam, by Golddust; 3d dam, by imp Glencoe.
Caprice	b. m.	1887	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Nathalie, by Mambrino King; 2d dam, by Dunn's Star 9417.
Miss Kerr	b. m.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Molly, by Bartlett Morgan; 2d dam, by McCracken's Black Hawk.
Gail Mare	b. m.	1879	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Daughter of C. J. Wells son of Royal George. Stinted to Mambrino King.
Aspirant	b. s.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Satory, by Almonarch 2:24¾; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen, 3d dam, by Dictator.
Hollister	b. s.	1887	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Miranda (dam of W. H. Nichols 2:23¼), by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam, by Tom Crowder.
Hudson	b. s.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Miranda, by Mambrino Patchen (see above).
Albert Fink	b. s.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Goldie, by Mambrino King; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen; 3d dam by Golddust.
Methodical	b. s.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Medea, by Mambrino King; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen; 3d dam, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 4th dam, by Golddust; 5th dam by imp. Glencoe.
Hollander	b. s.	1886	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Sister to Elda B, 2:21, by Wood's Hambletonian; 2d dam, by Dandy, son of L. I. Black Hawk; 3d dam, dam of Midge 2:27¾.
Depew	b. s.	1887	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Betty Mac, by Red Wilkes; 2d dam, dam of Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¾, by Gough's Wagner.
Knight Errant	b. s.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Natbalie, by Mambrino King; 2d dam, by Dunn's Star.
Osborne	b. s.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Louisa (dam of Lucretia 2:29¾ at 4 years, and Blaine 2:31), by Hamlin Patchen; 2d dam, Mermaid, by Dictator.
Feroline	bl. m.	1881	Kentucky Prince.	Lady Dexter (sister to Dexter 2:17¼), by Hambletonian; 2d dam, by Seely's American Star; 3d dam, dam of Shark 2:27¾ (s). Stinted to Chimes.
Mary Weston	b. m.	1887	Mohican, 608.	Merry Lass 2:40, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam, by Voorbees' Abdallah. Stinted to Mambrino King.
Electa	b. m.	1885	Almont Dictator.	Mandrake, by Blackwood Chief; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen; 3d dam, by Field's Royal George. Stinted to Chimes.
Amanda	b. m.	1885	Almont Dictator.	Nettie Murphy, by Hamlin Patchen. Stinted to Mam. King.
Brooch	b. m.	1887	Almont Dictator.	Lady Clay, dam of Actor 2:29¾ (p.)
Hobart H	b. s.	1887	Almont Dictator.	Maple Leaf, by Mam. King; 2d dam, Belle B., by Waverly.
Balmoral	b. m.	1882	Blackwood Chief.	Thornhedge, by Almont, Jr. 2:26; 2d dam (dam of Henrietta 2:23¼), by Hambletonian; 3d dam, by Golddust. Stinted to Mambrino King.
Corning	b. s.	1885	Shawmnt 2:26.	Jenny Bate, by Cuyler; 2d dam, by Shelby Chief 923; 3d dam, by Pilot, Jr.
Erastus	b. s.	1886	Shawmnt 2:26.	Jenny Bate, by Cuyler (see above).
Chicory	b. m.	1883	Mambrino Dudley 2:19¾	Emilia (dam of Orpheus 2:30), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam, by Tom Thumb. Stinted to Chimes.
Myrtle (sis. to Elda B. 2:21)	b. m.	1881	Wood's Hambletonian	May, by Dandy, son of L. I. Black Hawk; 2d dam, dam of Midge 2:27¾. Stinted to Chimes.
Ursula	b. m.	1876	Lagow 7912.	Vic (dam of Mattie Graham 2:21¼ and Dainty 2:26¾), by Mambrino Chief. Stinted to Mambrino King.
Favorite	b. m.	1879	Dunn's Star 9417.	Daughter of Harry Clay 2:29; 2d dam, by Balsora. Stinted to Chimes.
Halsie	b. m.	1887	Gen. Riley 7673.	Halcie B., by Charley B. 812; 2d dam, by Monroe Morgan.
Fanny French	b. m.	1888	Silver King 2:26¼.	Fanny B., by Maj. Greenwood.

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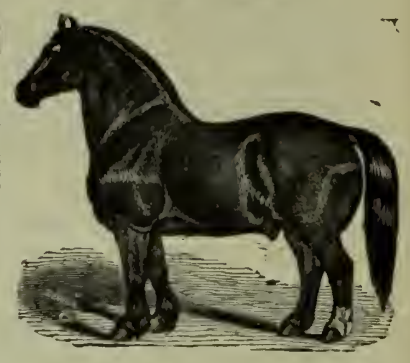

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BELTED CRUSADER (6481), Vol. XI, C. S. B.
CANNY JAMIE (6574), Vol XI, C. S. B.

They are of good dark colors with the Regular Clydesdale Markings, and are the finest Horses that have ever been imported to this State. They are the property of A. V. WILSON, Esq., North Yakima, W. T., and will be sold for a reasonable figure. They may be seen at the Mt. Eden Farm. For pedigrees and particulars, call on or address, **A. V. WILSON, North Yakima, W. T.,** or **H. P. MOHR, Mount Eden, Alameda Co., Cal.**

For Sale.

The Standard Stallion

Alex. Button Jr. 7085

Three-Year Old Record 2:35 3 4.

Sire Alex. Button, 2:26, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:12, Belle Button, 2:20¾, Tom Rider, 2:20, Rosie Mac, 2:2 ¾, etc. Dam by John Nelson 187, sire of 4 in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Albert W., 2:20¾, Valensin, 2:23, Bonanza 2:20¾, Sister V., 2.27, Blanche, 2:25¾, George V. (yearling, 2:37½.

Alex. Button Jr. is a brown horse, 15¾ hands, weighs 1,100 pounds foaled in 1886. In style, disposition and trotting action, he cannot be excelled. With five weeks' work last season, he trotted the fourth heat in 2:35¾, last half in 1:15, last quarter in 35½ seconds. Apply to

JOHN W. MARTIN.

Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

For Sale.

The Standard bred Stallion

Anteeo Button,

sire Anteeo, 2:16¾, sire of Alfred G 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21½, etc. Dam Mollie Button, dam of Alexander Button, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:14; Rosa Mac, 2:2.¾; Belle Button, 2 20¾, etc.

ANTEEO BUTTON is a dark bay 15¾ hands high, four years old, and weighs 1025 lbs. In style and action he is all that could be desired, and can trot a mile with ease in 2 40 to a cart.

This colt must be seen to be appreciated.

Apply to

I. DE TURK,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Call and See the New

CRUISING BOOTS

E. T. ALLEN,

Fire Arms and Sporting Goods

416 Market St, S. F.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

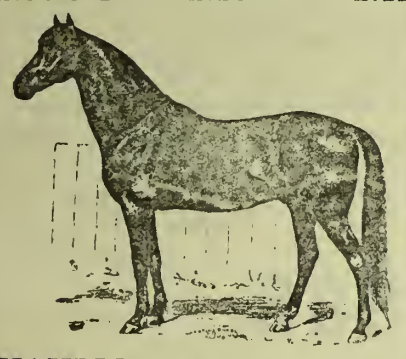
Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12



MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083,

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princepe" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13¾, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¾, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2 12 (three-year-old) beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's), son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¾; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Onward, 2 25¼, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is interior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,

San Miguel Stock Farm,

Walnut Creek, Contra Cos a Co., Cal.

$2:12\frac{3}{4}$ $2:13\frac{1}{2}$ $2:15\frac{1}{4}$

Thoroughbred Stallion

Prince of Norfolk.

Will Make the Season of 1890, from Feb 1st to July 1st, at Sacramento.

Prince of Norfolk, chestnut horse, foaled 1881, by Norfolk; first dam Marion by Malcolm; second dam Maggie Mitchell by imp. Yorkshire; third dam Charmer by imp. Glencoe; fourth dam Betsy Malone by Stockholder; fifth dam by Potomac, sixth dam by imp. Diomed; seventh dam by Pegasus, etc. Norfolk, the unbeaten son of Lexington, is the sire of Winters, Twilight, Connor, Ballot Box, Trade Dollar, Flood, Duchess of Norfolk, Lou Spencer, the Great Emperor of Norfolk, the unbeaten El Rio Rey, and many others. Marion's sire, Malcolm, was one of the first horses to bring Bonnie Scotland into notice. Through the Maggie Mitchell cross comes the blood of two of the most celebrated racemares of their day, Charmer and Betsy Malone. The combined speed of these great families seem to be concentrated in the get of Norfolk and Marion, as is instanced in the case of the Emperor of Norfolk, and El Rio Rey, who are full brothers to the Prince of Norfolk

The blood lines here displayed cannot be surpassed in the world, there not being a single cross that has not been celebrated for speed and endurance, and it is fair to assume that the get of this stallion will show equally well with those of past generations.

TERMS: $50 for the season. We offer first-class pasturage on our own ranch, at $3 per month, and the best of care will be taken of mares sent to us, but no responsibility can be incurred. For further particulars, address by mail or wire,

DAN DENNISON.

or, W. P. TODHUNTER. Sacramento.

ROME HARRIS. JOHN MERIGAN,

"Laurel Palace,"

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets

SAN FRANCISCO.

2:19 NOONDAY $2:20\frac{1}{2}$

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1890. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.

- Wedgewood, 2:19.. Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.
  - Belmont ..... Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
    - Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
    - Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26½; Biara, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodbine ..... Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21½, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
    - Woodford.
    - Singleton Mare.
- Noontide, 2:20½ ... (Trial, 2:13¼).
  - Harold ..... Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
    - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
  - Midnight ..... Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noontide, 2:20½.
    - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc.
    - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1½ inches high. Individually he is equal to his royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 1200 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. He is very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of

Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28. Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10½, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of

Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28. Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2:30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,

Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24. Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,

Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2 30 list. Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,

Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers. The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "the roughbred olood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S., 2 08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three years 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Anteeo 2:16¾, Nutwood 2.18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $10 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,

1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York,

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Ceasarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT.

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

CANNON BALL, 8820

BY SIMMONS 2744.

RECORD 2:28, (Full Brother to Rose Wilkes, 2:18 1-4), Sire of Nine in 2:30 List at 10 Years Old

First dam Gurgle, pacing record 2:20; trial of 2:15½ for W. H. Crawford; by Pocahontas Boy, sire of Buffalo Girl, 2:12½; Raven Boy, 2:15½, and ten others in the list.

Second dam Matlock by Grey Diomed.

Third dam by Tom Hal.

DESCRIPTION.

Brown bay, right hind foot and left inside hind heel white. Foaled May 20, 1887. Bred by W. H. Wilson, Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky.

He is a grand individual, large boned, fine size and appearance. When fully matured will probably be 16 hands, and weigh 1200 lbs.

Is of speedy conformation and level headed. His blood lines are stout and fashionable, being the Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen on pacing and thoroughbred foundations, and from a family of producers on both sides.

Can be seen until February 1st at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, in charge of C. A. Durfee, after which he will serve ten approved mares at $60 the season, with usual privilege of return in 1891, at Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank, Cal. Mares kept on grass $3 per month, and extra charge where grain and alfalfa are fed. For further particulars, address

O. H. LOCKHART, Proprietor,

Lockhaven Stock Farm,

Burbank, Cal.

Nine Miles from Los Angeles.

NOTICE.

C. BRUCE LOWE,

Pedigree Stock Agent,

19 Bligh Street,

SYDNEY, New South Wales.

Reference—J. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS

Son of Boston

The grandam of Maud S, (2.08¾) was by Boston and the grandam of Jay-Eye-See (2.10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Molly Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold, Moby Fern and Balkan, all by different sires.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself, it is but fair to presume that he will get trotters of the highest order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16-1 hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with as pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars address

A. L. HINDS,

Dexter Stables, Oakland

$2:12\frac{3}{4}$ $2:13\frac{1}{2}$ $2:15\frac{1}{4}$

GROVER CLAY.

Bay Stallion, Black Points, 15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885, by Anteeo, 2:16¾, sire of Alfred G., 2 9¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton by Milton Medium; second dam Old Sly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Alston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¾, and Elwood 2:20, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:2 . Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFAYDEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2 16¾; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 490; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50,

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

'TOBEY'S,"

214 Post Street,

Between Grant Avenue and Stockton Street,

Adjoining New Hamman Baths.

D. J. TOBIN, Proprietor.

CHICAGO, ILLS. -:- BREEDERS' SALE.

SECOND GRAND COMBINATION SALE OF

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE,

Will be held in Chicago, Ill., MARCH 17th to 23d, 1890.

Trotters, Pacers, Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts, Saddle and Harness Horses.

Those wishing to dispose of their stock to the best advantage should send for conditions and entry blanks at once, as the sale promises to be very large.

Entries to close February 20, 1890. Send in your entries at once.

Our first sale was a grand success, and was only a foreshadowing of what is to follow. Address,

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE, Lexington, Ky.

Or No. 806 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

New York Sales of Trotting Stock

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.'S

CALIFORNIA COMBINATION SALE OF

-TROTTING STOCK-

in New York will commence

Tuesday, March 11,'90

At the American Institute Building.

For Contracts, giving terms and full particulars, and for Entry Blanks (state number of horses to be consigned) address the firm as below.

Buyers who desire to increase their lines of choicely bred brood mares, or to secure stallions suited to the mares of California, can, by spending the month of March in New York, have opportunity to select from hundreds of offerings in our sales, the choicest blood and the best assortment in the country. It should be borne in mind that the climatic crosses which have been most prolific of great results in California (and also in Kentucky) have been secured in the colder climates of the North and East. If you are to use a home-bred stallion, obtain mares that are bred and reared under radically different climatic influences. If you use home-bred mares get your stallions from widely different climatic sources. While there are exceptions to all rules the more you study this subject the more irresistable will be the conviction that the greatest success has most often resulted from this plan. It is just as important in breeding to obtain a proper climatic out-cross as to obtain a good blood out-cross.

One or the other seems absolutely necessary To combine both is doubly effective

WHETHER YOU ARE BUYER OR SELLER NEW YORK IS THE PLACE TO BE NEXT MARCH.

Our first sale will contain much Mambrino Patchen and Almont blood from the highly successful Village Farm Stud, owned by Mr. C. J Hamlin, Buffalo, New York.

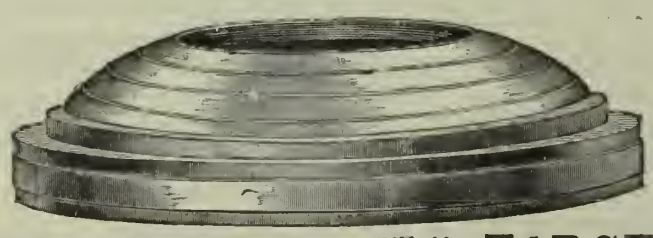
Our second sale will close out the celebrated Rosemeade Stud belonging to Mr. L. J. Rose of Los Angeles, Cal , with its brood mares and its youngsters by Stamboul and Alcazar.

Both these sales will occur the first week of March, to be followed throughout the month by others of great importance; representing California and the most important Eastern States; concluding the last week of March with an extensive consigument from Palo Alto.

Bids executed without charge, in the interest of absent buyers who remit in advance; but we greatly prefer their presence or that of their agent.

Address all correspondence to

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.,
107 John Street, New York.



THE "BLUE ROCK" TARGET.

Quotations furnished F. O. B. at Cleveland, Ohio, or San Francisco.

CLABROUGH, GOLCHER & CO.,
630 and 632 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.
SOLE AGENTS for the Pacific Coast

THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Standard Billiard and Pool Tables, Saloon and Bank Fixtures,
653--655 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Washington Park Club,

CHICAGO,

Will close the following Stakes January 15th, 1890, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1890. beginning Saturday, June 21st and ending Saturday, July 19th, for which a programme will be arranged for

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS' RACING,

—WITH—

$110,000

In Added Money to Stakes and Purses.

THE WHEELER HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds and upward, $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; $1,000 added; the second to receive $750, and the third $250 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced Saturday, July 5th; declarations to be made on or before Wednesday, July 9th. Starters to be named through the entry box Friday, July 18th. A winner of any race after the announcement of weights, of the value of $1,500, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, July 19th. One mile and a quarter.

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, $50 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1890; $1,500 added; the second to receive $400, and the third $200 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1890. A winner of any race after the publication of weights, of the value of $1,000, to carry 5 lbs., of $1,500, 7 lbs. extra. One mile and a half.

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, $50 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1890; $1,000 added; the second to receive $300, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1890. A winner of any race after the publication of weights, of the value of $1,000, to carry 5 lbs. extra One mile and a furlong.

THE BOULEVARD STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, $25 each, $1 forfeit; $1,000 added; the second to receive $300, and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner in 1890 of two races of any value to carry 5 lbs.; of three or more races of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. One mile.

THE MAIDEN STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1890; $50 entrance, $15 forfeit, with $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second horse and $100 to the third. Maidens at the time of starting allowed 5 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

THE DEARBORN HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1000 added; the second to receive $200, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. One mile and a furlong.

THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $50 each $15 forfeit; with $1,000 added; the second to receive $200, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE QUICKSTEP STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $25 each, $10 forfeit; $1,000 added: the second to receive $200, and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of two races of any value to carry 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Half a mile.

All declarations in the above Stakes void unless accompanied with the money.

All Purses and Handicaps, $600 to $800.

Please observe that in the above stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by applying to the Secretary.

Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois.

J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary.

For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21¼. This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great Sire of Pacers.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echora, record 2:23¾. This Colt is a full brother to Direct, record 2:23 at Three Years Old.

ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettie, trial record to Wagon 2:26.

ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nutbourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Electioneer. This Colt can trot very fast.

ONE STALLION 2 years old, by SIDNEY, dam Fernleaf. This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf

ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.

ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hambletonian. This is a grand mare in looks and breeding, and is very fast.

ONE Filly, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Miss Gilmer, sold at auction when three years old for $1,700.

ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood. This horse is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.

One Brown Mare, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassius M. Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.

One Brown Mare, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

For particulars call on or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San Francisco,** or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:10 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

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JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

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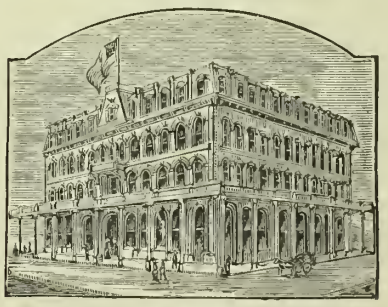

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McCLELLAN'S
DIPHTHERIA REMEDY
An Unfailing Cure..
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

Pedigree.

SILVER BOW, 2 y. o. rec., 2:37.

Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ Sire of
- Major Edsall, 2:11, 2:29
  - Alexanders's Abdallah 15, Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14. — Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼ / by Young Patriot
  - by Harris' Hambletonian 2. — Bishop's Hambletonian / The Munson Mare
- Bonnie McGregor 2:13¾
- Earl McGregor, 2:21¾
- Nancy Whitman, 2:30¼
  - American Star 14 — Stockholm's American Star / Sally Slouch
  - Nance, Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¾. — Durlaud's Young Messenger Duroc / untraced

Sadie
- Hambletonian 10
  - Abdallah — Mambrino / Amazonia
  - Chas. Kent Mare. — imp. Bellfounder / One Eye
- Lady Wynne
  - Wm. Welch 341, Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾. — Hambletonian 10 / the dam of Prince, 2:27
  - Eleanora Margrave — imp. Margrave 1455 / Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

Mark Time, 2:30
Nutwood, 2:18¾
Wilkes Boy, 2:29¾
McGregor, 2:20¾
Rob Roy, 2:20¾

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¼ hands high; weighs 1071 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level headed seldom making a break; wears 7-ounce shoes in front. His record 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sir d by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS.
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world	2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888	2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889	2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world	2:11¾
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world	2:14¼
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record	2:14

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old	2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23)	2:27
SANTA RITA	2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½)	2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book rapidly filling.

SIMMOCOLON, Four-year-old, 2:29 1-2.

Trial, 2:24; Half Mile in 1:08; Quarter in 33 1:2 Seconds.

Chestnut Horse, foaled 1885.

SIMMOCOLON
- Simmons 2774, Sire of Bon Bon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:26, Raymon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:27, Black Storm, 3 y. o. rec. 2:27¾, and six others with records of 2:30 or better.
  - George Wilkes 519, Sire of 65 in 2:30 list, Sire of 11 dams of 12 in 2:30 list — Hambletonian 10: Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list, Sire of 44 dams of 50 in 2:30 list / Dolly Spanker
  - Black Jane, Dam of Rosa Wilkes, 2:18¾, Dam of Simmons, 2:28 — Mambrino Patchen 58: Sire of 14 in 2:30 list, Sire of 21 sires of 37 in 2:30 list, Sire of 24 dams of 28 in 2:30 list / Lady Stanbope
- Colon, Dam of Simmocolon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:29¾, Dam of Patchmore, 2:32¾
  - Strathmore, Sire of 27 in 2:30 list, Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30, Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30 — Hambletonian 10 (Same as above) / Lady Waltermire, Dam of Marshall Ney
  - Coral, Trial at 2 years, 2:30, Dam of Coralloid, 2:29¾ — Clark Chief 89: Sire of 6 in 2:30 list, Sire of 9 sires of 27 in list, Sire of 11 dam with 11 in list / Colon, Dam of Caliban, sire of 3 in 2:30 list

As will be seen, Simmocolon is by a performing and producing son of George Wilkes, 2:22. He has back of him three producing dams, and combines the blood of the great sire George Wilkes handsomely blended with the blood of the greatest broodmare families. On the dam's side Mambrino Patchen Strathmore, Clark Chief and Clay. A fine individual himself, pure gaited and very fast.

Terms, $150, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

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Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave and Greenborn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

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1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

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and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

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SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will be received. Book now open for 1891, at $500 the Season.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

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San Mateo Stock Farm.

2:20 1-2 (Half Mile Track) at 5 Years. — Fastest Record (in a Race) of any Wilkes — 2:14 1-2 at 5 Years

ROY WILKES, 2:12¾,

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGNER OF 1889.

Handsome, Game, Pure Gaited, Level Headed.

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Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM DECEMBER 1, 1889.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	5.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	5.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles	2.15 P M
*12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	* 3.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.....	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 4.15 P M
5.30 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.23 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
**Mondays excepted. §Saturdays excepted.

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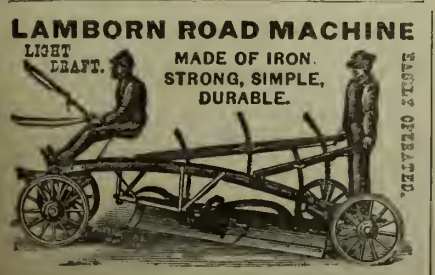

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COMMENCING SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1889, AND until furtber notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, as follows:

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40	8.00 A M	Petaluma	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P	5.00 P M	and	6.10 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M		Santa Rosa		6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.50 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M			6.10 P M	6.05 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3 60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

From San Francisco for Point Tiburon and San Rafael: Week Days—7 40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

To San Francisco from San Rafael: Week Days—6.20, 7.55, 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 3.40, 5.05 P. M. Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00 P. M.

To San Francisco from Point Tiburon: Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 1.10, 4.05, 5.30 P. M.; Sundays—8.40, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30 P. M.

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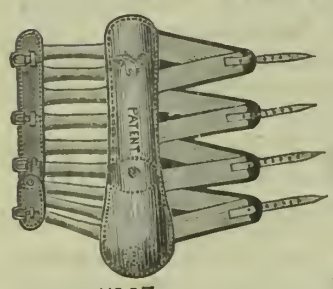

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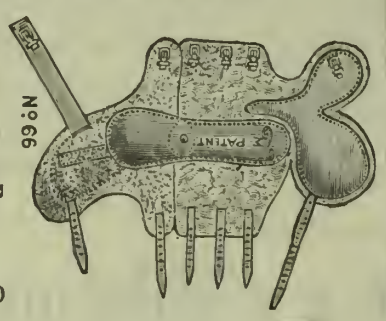

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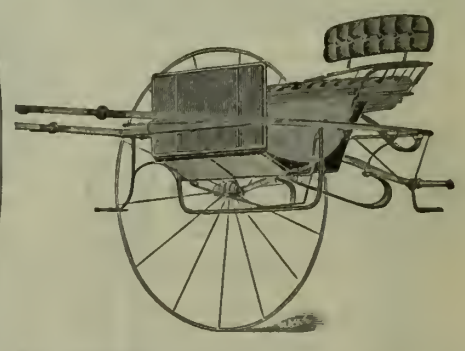

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 3.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

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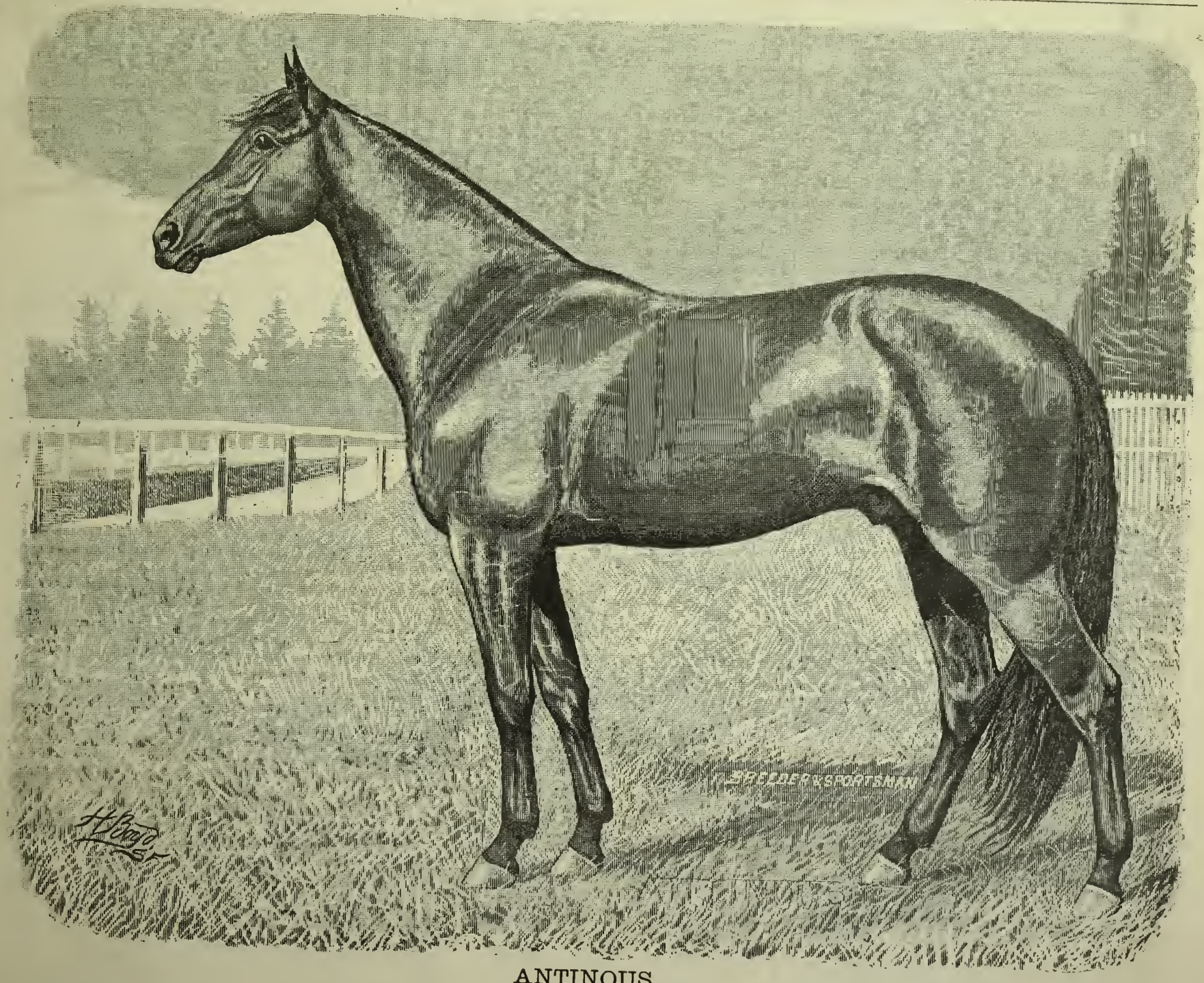


ANTINOUS,

The Property of James W. Rea, Esq., San Jose.

It is with a feeling of pride we this week draw attention to the happy effort of our artist who has depicted a son of the great Electioneer in his best style. Antinous was foaled in 1882, on Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Ranch, and was bought by his present owner, Mr. Rea, last May. He is a good dark bay, standing 15.2¼ hands high, with an almost perfect head, good neck, nice sloping shoulders, with good back well ribbed up and powerful quarters, long muscular thighs, short cannon bones and good feet; his forelegs show signs of wear and tear having evidently been severely blistered.

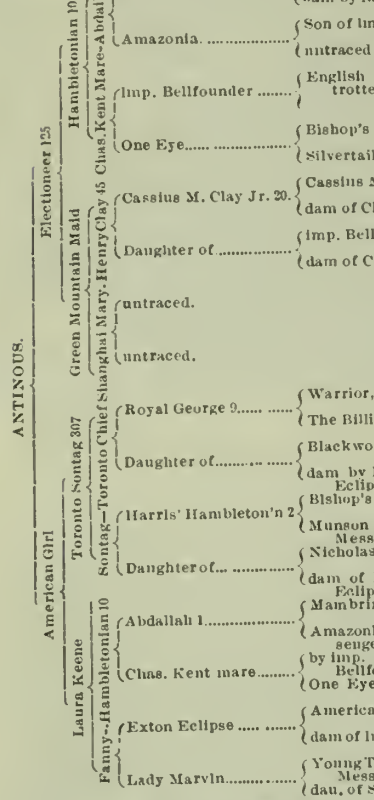
His breeding is exceptional. Electioneer is the sire of Sunol 2:10½ at three years old; Palo Alto 2:12½, Manzanita 2:16, Anteeo 2:16½, Adair 2:17½, Lot Slocum 2:17½, Norval 2:17½, Bonita 2:18½, Bell Boy at three years 2:19½, Hinda Rose 2:19½ at three years old, Antevolo 2:19½, and many others; in fact, Electioneer is the sire of forty-eight trotters and one pacer, and grandsire of nine trotters in the 2:30 list, including Alfred G. 2:19¾, and the pacer Edwin C. 2:15.

Toronto Sontag is by Toronto Chief, record 2:31, sire of three and of the dams of four in the 2:30 list.

Laura Keene is a sister to Alban 2:24, by Hambletonian 10, sire of 41 in the 2:30 list, and grandsire of 721 in the 2:30 list, including Maud S. 2:08¾, Jay Eye See 2:10, Sunol 2:10½, St. Julien, 2:11¼, and Axtell 2:12. Fanny is by Exton Eclipse, sire of the dam of Billy Denton, who is the sire of two and grandsire of three in the 2:30 list.

Such a trotting pedigree is rarely seen, and when backed up with such good shape and make as Antinous has is bound to tell in the stud as well as on the track, Referring to his speed, Mr. Chas. Marvin, the courteous Superintendent of

the Palo Alto Stock Farm—than whom there should be no better judge—says he was very promising in yearling and two-year-old form, having shown quarters in 0:36 at two years old, and would, no doubt, have trained on with improving speed, but his legs failed him somewhat in his two-year-old season; hence, we let up on his work. Mr. Marvin also says that his elder sisters showed corresponding speed in 2, 3, and 4-year-old form, and winds up by saying Antinous should prove an A 1 sire. Antinous will make the season at San Jose race track at the low price of $75 per mare, and should be extensively patronized. He is at present being jogged on the Oakland track by J. W. Gordon, and will be driven for a record after the season.



Abdallah (15) Alexander's.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Since this horse is of National reputation, conceded by all as the best '*breeding on*" son of Hambletonian, a few facts hitherto unpublished will be of interest.

January, 1859, Mr. James Miller, then of Cynthiana, now of Paris, Ky.—well known as a breeder of trotters—accompanied by Joel F. Love, went to New York to buy a trotting bred stallion. They went direct to Goshen, Orange County, and stopped at the hotel of John Edsall, then owner of Abdallah (15). The horse was then seven years old.

On first sight both men, especially Mr. Miller, were pleased, for Abdallah looked every inch the *king* he was, They tried to get a price, but were told that the horse was not for sale. Mr. Edsall had also a livery stable, and was wintering a great many horses owned in New York City. He furnished the gentlemen from Kentucky his best horses and went with them to see all the stallions of any note in the county. On their return he was again asked to price Abdallah, but refused.

As they were starting the second time on a more extended tour, Mr. Miller said: "I notice that the best mares here are by your horse's sire, and since you cannot cross him with his sisters, would it not be well to sell him and buy a horse you can?" This speech was the means of bringing Abdallah to Kentucky. After two weeks spent in vain search for something to suit, Miller and Love gave up the hunt and turned their faces homeward.

Miller said: "let us go by Goshen and try again to buy Edsall's horse" Love answered: "it is of no use, he will not sell Miller insisted and Love finally consented. Edsall was glad to see them and asked: "What luck?" The same as before, we have looked this country over and found nothing to suit but your horse and we are going home without buying." Edsall said: "This will never do; the idea of coming all the way from Kentucky and getting nothing is too bad. While you were away I have been thinking of what you said to me about not being able to breed to the best mares here, and have concluded to sell the horse. "Price him at what he is worth, and we will buy him." "$2,500 is my price." -"We will take the horse" We want you to blanket and get him in shape, and bring him yourself by the middle of March to Kentucky" Thie Edsall agreed to do and fulfilled his contract, spending several weeks in the blue grass country. Abdallah stood that season (1859) and three others at Cynthiana.

In August of 1862 Messrs. Miller and Love fearing that he would be taken by soldiers, took him to Woodburn, thinking that there he would be safe as Lord R. A. Alexander was a citizen of Great Britain. In the spring of 1863 Mr. Alexander gave in exchange for him $2,500 in money and a son of Edwin Forrest and Flora Temple.

His subsequent history is well known. How he was taken by soldiers, overheated by excessive riding, made to swim a river, being allowed to cool suddenly, and chilling to death.

Like the mothers of most great horses, his dam, "Katy Darling," was more than an ordinary mare. We propose to look up her history and pedigree more fully, this much is now known:—She was by a horse called "Roman", and was a noted road mare of her day. In 1850, while being driven across a railroad track, caught her foot and broke her ankle. Her owner was about to kill her when a gentleman well acquainted with her greatexcellence, begged for her life, saying that there were plenty of worthy men who would be glad to get her, and that he would see that she fell into good hands. Her ankle got well, but was always crooked, she was bred to Hambletonian. There was a race trotted on the ice for a new set of fine harness. The owner of "Katy Darling" rode her (while Abdallah was in utero) to witness it.

There was lacking one entry to fill, her owner proposed trotting her if they would allow her to start under saddle. She won the race with the greatest ease.

Mr. Miller says that Abdallah in motion was one of the grandest looking horses that he has ever seen, and that his record of 2:42 is no measure of his speed, even for these days, when 2:42 was equal to 2:20, or better at the present time.

W. E. BEAN.

Anteeo De Turk.

Among the fine Anteeo colts in Sonoma County which merit mention is one bred by Robert Crane, ex-Supervisor, whose farm is on Crane's Creek, seven miles south of Santa Rosa. The colt is named Anteeo De Turk, and was foaled February 9, 1889. He is a handsome dark brown, similar to his sire, with a white star in forehead. His dam was Minnie D, by Alexander; second dam Shoo Fly, by General McClellan; third dam by Niagara. The colt is nearly 15 hands, and the arm measures 17 inches. He is of perfect form, with a fine head and very fine eyes, denoting good disposition and intelligence. He has been carefully handled on the farm, but has not been subjected to studious training and is merely broken to halter. He has remarkable power and shows thorough action, with docility and ease of motion. All the points which denote speed and endurance are apparent, and the promise is that he will prove a record breaker. Anteeo De Turk is in every respect a model colt from his noted sire, and his dam is a square trotter of good speed. Mr. Crane is a painstaking breeder, fond of superior stock of every species, and his management of his large farm is evidence of his skill and thrift.

Comparison of the 2:30 Trotters of George Wilkes and Electioneer.

BY J. C. SIBLEY.

If any apology may seem necessary for giving you the result of several weeks of patient research, it arises from the frequent innuendoes from those owning none of the blood of Electioneer, that, as a family, they are not race horses. Those who seem to be most persistent in decrying their value are generally those who have never possessed one. An intimate knowledge of the Electioneer family, and a desire to inform myself of the true facts, led me to a task, which, had I known its magnitude, would never have been undertaken. To answer those who have stated that the Electioneers were not race-horses, and who seem to desire to give the impression that most of their records have been made against "Father Time," I have selected for comparison that noted sire, George Wilkes. Not to demonstrate by any means that George Wilkes was not the sire of a family of race-horses, but rather because he is to-day recognized as one of the grandest sires that the world has yet produced, induced me to select him for comparison, and also because he was recognized as preeminently the sire of race-horses of speed and courage. The fact that no one denies the greatness of George Wilkes led me to believe that if Electioneer in comparison would show a fair mark it could not but redound to the latter's credit.

This table has not been prepared with any reference to the injury of any horse or family, for I doubt from a casual inspection, if any family would stand the comparison with Electioneer as close as the Wilkes family. The tables are published with no view of provoking controversy or calling out apologies or explanations. I simply publish the result of investigation, and with that my labor ends. It becomes then subject matter for the student who without prejudice, desires to know the the truth. The tables have been prepared from both "Chester's Manual" and "Wallace's Year-Book" and while there may be inaccuracies owing to the hundreds of columns of figures which have been necessary in its preparation, yet a careful recompilation leads me to believe in their substantial accuracy. I prefer to publish the tables complete merely for the reason that each one who may own any individual named, it a wrong has been done by me in the preparation of the figures, can easily right it. These summaries are so surprising that were I to publish them merely as summaries their accuracy would be doubted. In this compilation of the races lost and won no accounts have been taken, either with the George Wilkes family or that of Electioneer in contests against time. The contests have all either been with fields of horses or walkovers for purses in regular events and in the race average which is made up of the heats won by each horse in each seperate contest, no figures are taken into account where the time made was against the watch. The Years-Books" of 1889 performances not yet having been published will lead undoubtedly to some omissions of contests of this year.

ELECTIONEER.

Lost.	Won.	Name.	Record.	Average
1	6	Sunol	2:10½	2:22½
7	3	Junio	2:22	2:35 5-12
3	4	Fallis	2:23	2:30 9-10
1	12	Bell Boy	2:19½	2:33 6-6
2	5	St. Bel	2:24½	2:32 37-48
1	3	Palo Alto Belle	2:22½	2:31 4-15
2	6	Ilinda Rose	2:19½	2:30 7-15
20	9	Adair	2:17½	2:27 6-7
3	3	Bonita	2:18½	2:20 5-12
7	20	Lot Slocum	2:17¼	2:24 8-15
0	1	Malden	2:23	2:25
2	4	Old Nick	2:21	2:26
2	8	Manzanita	2:16	2:24 2-9
0	1	Arol	2:24	2:24½
1	4	Campbell's Electioneer	2:02½	2:35 1 16
0	2	Grace Lee	2:29¼	2:34½
3	0	Stella	2:30	
		Egotist	2:29	
0	1	Emmaline	2:27½	3:31½
0	2	Ansel	2:20	2:23 1-5
3	6	Sphinx	2:23	2:30 1:14
0	1	Gertrude Russell	2:23½	2:24½
0	3	Wildflower	2:21	2:32¼
1	11	Palo Alto	2:12½	2:22 25-37
11	8	Auteeo	2:16½	2:28 3-5
11	6	Antevolo	2:19½	2:30
17	11	Albert W	2:24¾	2:32½
2	1	Governor Stanford	2:06¼	2:30 7-12
0	5	Hattie D	2:06¼	2:42 43-44
2	2	Norval	2:17½	2:23½
2	1	Pedlar	2:27¼	2:31½
6	1	Express	2:11	2:29 11-12
4	1	Azmoor	2:24¼	2:36½
8	13	Morea	2:25	2:36½
1	0	Fred Crocker	2:25½	
		Whips	2:27½	
3	1	Rexford	2:24	2:24¾
0	1	Clifton Bell	2:24½	2:26 7-12
0	1	Clay	2:25	2:31 11-12
0	4	Carrie C	2:24	2:35½
0	2	Eros	2:29½	2:33½
8	2	Arbutus	2:25½	2:31 1-16
4	1	Elector	2:21¾	2:33
1	3	Ella	2:29	2:33 31-3
0	1	Cubic	2:28½	2:30 1-6
1	1	Del Mar	2:30	2:32⅜
140	184		2:22 43-46 Average Record.	2:29 19-21 Average Race Rec'd

Percentage lost, 43:21-100. Percentage won, 56:79-100.

GEORGE WILKES.

Lost.	Won.	Name.	Record.	Average.
10	3	Baron Wilkes	2:18	2:29¾
16	6	J. B. Richardson	2:17½	2:29 3-10
14	8	So So	2:17½	2:30½
7	16	Joe Bunker	2:19½	2:24⅝
5	4	Wilton	2:19½	2:32 5-12
32	20	Tom Rogers	2:20	2:32 5-6
13	23	Rosa Wilkes	2:18½	2:31 5-12
6	21	Guy Wilkes	2:15½	2:23 1-11
22	12	Wilson	2:16½	2:23 7-13
10	44	Harry Wilkes	2:13½	2:20 1-5
7	2	Simmons	2:28	2:31 1-24
20	5	Sister Wilkes	2:22¾	2:33 3-5
8	2	Wilkes Boy	2:24½	2:30¾
35	7	Young Wilkes	2:28½	2:35 3-7
14	5	Lumps	2:21	2:26 6-13
17	5	Magna Wilkes	2:29½	2:36 1-20
		Mambrino Wilkes	2:28¾	
37	27	May Bird	2:21	2:28 1-80
1	2	Miss Wilkes	2:29	2:36
7	3	Nelly L	2:23½	2:29 5-12
0	3	Onward	2:25½	2:31 8-9
20	6	Prospect Maid	2:13½	2:33 1-15
2	4	Queen Wilkes	2:23¾	2:30½
13	17	Richard Wilkes	2:29½	2:32 2-5
0	1	Rowena	2:24½	2:31 1-3
8	5	St. Gothard	2:27	2:33 8-16
5	1	Sherman	2:23½	2:31 5-6
30	7	Albert Francs	2:20½	2:26 13-20
3	6	Alcantara	2:23	2:30 2:15
18	4	Alcyone	2:27	2:35 11-12
20	5	Anglin	2:27½	2:37 1-6
4	4	Blondine	2:24½	2:42 5-8
7	1	Bob's Jug	2:22½	2:38½
		Bonny Wilkes	2:29½	
35	16	Busbey	2:29½	2:36
4	3	Carrie	2:29¾	2:40 6-8
34	6	Cuba	2:27½	2:33
15	2	Daisy Wilkes	2:30	2:31 3-5
8	3	Defender	2:26	2:34 7-9
25	8	Brown Wilkes	2:21½	2:34 19-23
8	21	Ambassador	2:21½	2:31 6-67
9	6	Abbie	2:26½	2:35 10-17
7	4	General Wilkes	2:21½	2:27¾
11	2	Georgiana	2:16½	2:31½
6	1	Howard	2:27½	2:33⅝
8	2	Kitty Wilkes	2:30	2:27½
18	3	Lizzie Wilkes	2:22½	2:31 7-9
81	12	Kentucky Wilkes	2:21½	2:29 1-11
8	2	The King	2:29½	2:39
30	4	King Wilkes	2:22½	1:26 1-20
1	1	Ira Wilkes	2:28	2:31½
11	4	Isaac	2:25½	1:37
10	1	Jeff Wilkes	2:29½	2:42
7	4	Early Dawn	2:21½	2:24½
7	1	Ellerslie Wilkes	2:28½	2:31¾
11	3	Fanny Wilkes	2:26½	2:40 8-9
11	0	Favorita	2:25½	
5	3	Favorite Wilkes	2:25½	2:29½
6	0	Gambetta Wilkes	2:26	
736	389		2:24 14-59 Average Record.	2:32 28-65 Average Race Rc'd.

Percentage lost, 65.40 100. Percentage won 34.60 100.

The analysis of the above show that the 2:30 trotters of George Wilkes won 34,60-100 per cent. of all their races.

The Electioneer won 56,79-100 and lost 43 21-100 per cent. of all their races.

The average recods of the George Wilkes is 2.24.14-59.

The average record of the Electioneer is 2 22 24 46.

The average race time of the George Wilkes is 2 32 28 55.

The average race time of the Electioneer is 2.29.19-21.

Had the Electioneers won a large percentage of their races against inferior horses in slow time their manifest superiority would not be so great, but the table shows that in order to win a race the Electioneer had to trot nearly three seconds faster in every race than was requisite for the Wilkes to win theirs. In spite of this fact the summaries show that the get of Electioneer win 56 79 100 per cent. of all theirs.

In comparison with Electioneer my judgment is no family of great prominence will stand the test so close as the Geo. Wilkes. However as a student in horse breeding, I should be extremely grateful to any one who will publish the complete race summaries of other prominent families for the purpose of instituting comparisons, which are based alone upon absolute contests when the money is up. In this manner we can most easily determine the value of the racing abilities of any given family.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

Communication for Trainers and Drivers.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have for several years thought that there would be saved to breeders and owners of trotting bred colts much time and expense, and to drivers in races much annoyance if, between those who break the colts and those who train and drive them in their races, there were an agreement or consistency as to the use of the words "get up," "whoa," "go on," "slack up," "take care," the "chirup." the "cluck," etc. Doubtless all agree that any one of these words should have but one meaning to the colt or horse, and that whether being broken to drive or being driven in a race it should have to him at all times the same meaning; that if the word "whoa" means that the horse stop to a standstill while walking, it does not mean that he merely go slower while trotting or walking, or that he go steadier while trotting. But if the man who breaks the colt attach to it one meaning and use it for one purpose, and the one who trains or drives him in races attach to it a different or several different meanings, the colt is hardly blamable for becoming confused in unlearning what has been taught.

I would like to ask the opinion of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and also of trainers and drivers in races as to the best word to be used to a colt in breaking him for a trotter when the word is to be used for each of the following purposes: To start the colt from a standstill to a walk; to urge him from a walk to a trot; to increase his speed at the trotting or walking gait; to decrease his speed at the trotting or walking gait; to bring him from a trot to a walk; to bring him from a walk to a standstill? Also to quiet or allay his excitement while speeding; to prevent him from breaking? Hoping that I do not trouble you too much, I am yours respectfully,

C. E. FARNUM, M. D.

Dec. 26, 1889.

Horses, Cattle and Chickens.

For colic and grubs, for lung fever, cough or hide-bound, I give Simmons Liver Regulator (liquid) in one ounce doses; or, one teaspoonful of the powder in a mash twice a day. You can recommend it to any one having stock as the best medicine known for the above complaints. In using it with my chickens for cholera or gapes I mix it with the dough and feed it to them once a day. By this treatment I have lost none where the Regulator was given promptly and regularly.—E. T. TAYLOR, Agt. for Grangers of Ga.

GILROY RACES.

Ida, One of Jim Mulvena's Colts Scores a Victory,

The races which were to have been trotted the day succeeding Thanksgiving, but which were postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather, were trotted at Sargent's Driving Park, Saturday, Jan. 11th. Though there were a large number on the grounds, the crowd was evidently not in a mood for betting as very few pools were sold.

The track was heavy and a stiff breeze was blowing down the backstretch, which accounts for the comparatively slow time.

In the race for the 2:40 class, there were three entries, viz: Ida, sired by Jim Mulvena, entered by Chas. Lynch; Harry, sired by John Seven Oaks and entered by Hecox; Sutter Maid, Brigadier and entered by Jack Cocheran.

First Heat—Was won by Harry with Ida a neck in the rear and Sutter Maid third.

Second Heat—Ida first, Sutter Maid second, Harry third. Time, 2:50.

Third Heat—Ida first, Sutter Maid second and Harry third. Time, 2:51.

Fourth Heat—Ida first, Harry second, Sutter Maid third. Time, 2:46.

SUMMARY.

Ida	Chas. Lynch	2	1	1	1
Harry	Hecox	1	3	3	2
Sutter Maid	Cocheron	3	2	2	3

SECOND RACE.

The free-for-all race, for a purse of $150 closed with three entries, viz: Acrohat, Maud H. and Argent,

Maud H. won the first, second and third heats. Time, 2:37, 2:42 and 2:49; Acrohat second. Argent was withdrawn on account of sickness.

L. Loupe, Secretary.

The Doble Stable at Fresno.

During the past sixty days, travel has been almost at a standstill, the Californians displaying a most strenuous objection to making visits during the unprecedented weather with which we have been afflicted during the past two months. And it cannot be wondered at, rain almost continuously has endangered the road-bed in quite a number of places, but the company have had a small army of men at work to repair the damages as fast as the water would recede.

Taking advantage of two spare days, the writer paid a visit to Fresno, and paid a personal visit to the stable of Budd Doble, which is wintering at that superb winter training ground. Geo. Starr is Budd's right bower with the California contingent, and an able master he proves. George has been at the business for a long time, and under the best mentor in the country, so that it is not to be wondered at that "he knows a thing or two." He has gained his experience by hard knocks, and by brushing down the homestretch with Gen. Turner, Knap McCarthy, John Splan, Jimmy Goldsmith, and others of the "ilk" that are tough enough to drive an ordinary judge crazy by simply looking at the stand and it is from the ranks of such as these that Starr has graduated until now he is a "scratch" man; able to give points to most of the Eastern drivers, and ranking with the best. He has quite a number of stalls at the Fresno Fair grounds, and many a well known favorite can be seen daily taking a "constitutional."

There is probably no place in the wide world where the fame of Johnson, 2:06¼, has not extended; at least wherever the English language is spoken, the speedy pacer is known of. His stall is fitted up as becomes the king of the side-wheel fraternity; pictures and bric-a-brac lending a charm to the eye of the visitor. Of a kindly disposition, he makes no objection to the entry of those who wanted to see him, but rather seems to enjoy the amazement of the strangers who pass remarks about his ungainly head. He may not look as handsome as Roy Wilkes or Yolo Maid, but he stands at the head of the lateral motion division as the fastest in the world.

Ed Annan is one of the curios of the Doble collection, and should have been called "Hop o' My Thumb," that is, unless the original Ed Annan is a dwarf in some dime museum. Ed Annan, 2:16¼, is a rough, shaggy little creature, standing only 14.2 in height, with full rotund belly, and to all intents and purposes, enjoying the climatic change from the extreme colds of the northwestern States where he was, to the more congenial and salubrious air of Fresno, where he gets plenty of sunshine, no snow, and but little exercise. Eight times did he start during the past season, and six times did he land first money for his owner. He has been a perfect mint since he was first placed in Mr. Doble's hands, his gameness and stubborn fighting ability enabling him to win many a seemingly hopeless race. Next year he will be again to the fore in the 2:17 class, and benefited by the winter's rest, should once more repeat his victories.

The grey gelding Jack is not the model of a trotting horse, and he would not be selected by an artist to represent the ideal light harness horse of America. Still he has a record of 2:15 made in 1889, and his owner George Middleton, of Chicago has issued a challange that he will match Jack against any trotter in the world for from $5,000 to $15,000 a side,

Maria Jansen is a trim little mare, and great things are expected of her before the season of 1890 closes. The long price of $10,000 was paid for her ladyship, and it was fully expected that she would win herself out during the past season. However she will be reserved for the class where she belongs, and the trotting world may expect to hear of a big clean up with her this year.

Reina is a black mare, five years old, who has reduced her record this year from 2.27¾ to 2:22½, and there is plenty of speed still latent in her little body. She is by St. Arnaud 1519, dam Mabel L. by Victor 1963; second dam by Volunteer 55. Reina is a useful animal, and as she will be entered throughout the great circuit, we fully expect to hear good reports about her when she returns.

Faustino, the yearling son of Sidney, who cut down the stallion record for that age, has been turned over to Mr. Starr's care, and all of the hands around the stable are delighted with the young gentleman. He is a favorite, and the "boys" all claim that the two-year-old record will be in danger next season.

Maudlen is closely related to Maud S., being by Harold, 413, dam Nutala by Belmont; second dam Miss Russell. W. R. Allen, of Pittsfield, Mass., paid $15,000 for this queenly bred mare, and although she has a record now of 2:25¾, her owner is not satisfied with that, and she will be sent for a mark commensurate with her royal breeding.

Lady Bullion is another of those bred in the purple, being by Pilot Medium 1597, dam Hattie Hoyer by Bullion 6030; second dam Gipsey Maid by Stephen A. Douglas 422. She is a good campaigner, and reduced her 1888 record of 2:21½ to 2:18¾ during last year. There are several others unknown to fame in the stable, and all of them are doing well. Mr. Starr is well satisfied with the track and its surroundings, and is quietly waiting until the weather settles so that he can move the horses at a little speedier gait than they have been asked to show lately.

Pacific Coast Horses for Circuits of 1890.

The subjoined list comprises horses with records of 2:35 and better liable to start in the several circuits on this coast during the next season. Mares retired to the harem and horses badly injured (so far as known) are not included herein. The list is printed for the benefit and convenience of the managers of fairs and trotting meetings. If, more than likely, there be omissions or mistakes in either records or breeding, we shall be thankful for any corrections that may be pointed out; or, if any of the horses herein named have been shipped away, relegated to the breeding stud, or injured so that they will assuredly *not* start this year, we shall be grateful for information to that effect. Figures between brackets (where given) denote ages *this* year.

NAME.	SIRE	DAM	SIRE OF DAM	REC.
Sunol 4	Electioneer	Waxana	Gen Benton	2:11¾
Palo Alto	Electioneer	Dame Winnie	Planet	2:12¾
Stamboul	Sultan	Fleetwing	Hambletonian 10	2:12¾
†Favonia	Wedgewood	Fadette	Abdallah 15	2 15
Lot Slocum	Electioneer	Glencora	Mohawk Chief	2:17¼
Lillian Wilkes 4	Guy Wilkes	Flora	Untraced	2:17¾
Alfred S	Elmo	Nora Marshall	Untraced	2:18
†Lord Byron*	Gen Benton	May Day	Wissahickon	2 18
Sable Wilkes	Guy Wilkes	Sable	The Moor	2:18
†Faust 4	Florida	Claire	Bayard	2:18¼
Direct	Director	Echora	Echo	2.18¼
Wells Fargo	GM Patchen, Jr.		Gen. Taylor	2:18¾
Margaret S 4	Director	May Day	C. M. Clay, Jr.	2:19¼
Maggie E	Nutwood		GM Patchen, Jr	2:19¾
Alfred G	Anteeo	Rosa B	Speculation	2:19¾
Conde	Steinway	Katy Tricks	The Colonel	2:20
Don Tomas	Del Sur	Vasuti	Mam'o Patch'n	2:20
Hazel Wilkes	Guy Wilkes	Blanche	Arthurton	2:20
Jim L	Dan Voorhees		Untraced	2:20
Franklin	Gen. Reno		Untraced	2:20¼
†Wanita	Aberdeen	Wyoming Belle	Lowe's Pilot	2:20½
†Col. Bradshaw	Messenger Chief	Jewel	Vermont	2:20¾
Regal Wilkes 3	Guy Wilkes	Margaret	Sultan	2:20¾
Emma Temple	Jackson Temple		Emigrant	2:21
Express	Electioneer	Esther	Express	2:21
Mount Vernon	Nutwood		Chieftain	2:21
Atto Rex	Attorney		Brougham	2:21¼
Ben Ali	G M Patchen, Jr.		Untraced	2:22
Gracie S	Speculation	Jenny	Bull Pup	2:22
Gus Wilkes	Mambo Wilkes	Feny	Bonner	2:22
Junio	Electioneer		Granger	2:22
†Senator*	Echo	Sen. Jones' Mare	Untraced	2:22
Valentine	Kent'y Clay, Jr.	Queen	Untraced	2:22
Victor	Echo		Woodburn	2:22
Carlisle	Piedmont	Isabella		2:22¼
Ha-Ha	Nephew	Ryan Mare	Blackhawk	2:22¼
†Palutina	Milton Medium	Snowflake	Suowstorm	2:22½
Addie S	Algona			2:22½
Allo	Altoona	Nelly	Untraced	2:22½
Lorita	Piedmont	Lady Lowell	St. Clair	2:22¾
Richmond Jr.	A.W. Richmond		Untraced	2:22¾
Sport	Piedmont	Sontag Mohawk	Mohawk Chief	2 22¾
Steve Whipple	Chrisman's Hambletonian		Whipple Hambletonian	2:23
†Antelope	Nutwood			2:23½
Gertrude Russell	Electioneer	Dame Winnie	Planet	2:23½
Grandee	Le Grande	Norma	Arthurton	2:23½
Arol	Electioneer	Aurora	Jno. Nelson	2:24
Fleet (3)	Sidney	Flight	Buccaneer	2:24
Rabo	Strader	Little Rose		2:24
Wanda	Bros		Elmo	2:24¼
†Gipsy Queen	Rushville			2:24¼
†Louetta	Romulus			2:24¼
†Spartan	Strathmore	Alla	Almont	2 24½
Geronimo	Inca		Sacramento	2:24½
Hazel Kirke	Brigadier	Fanny	Jim Brown	2:24½
Ira	Piedmont	Irene	Mohawk Chief	2:24½
J. R. (4)	Elector		St. Lawrence	2:24½
Redwood	Anteeo		Milton Medium	2 24½
†Uncle Jack				2 24¾
†Harry Velox	Velox	Ariosa	Untraced	2:24¾
Almonta	Tilton Almont			2:25
Argent	Sterling	Madam Buckner		2:25
†Fantasia	Ranchero	Lady Kate	Torooto Chief	2 25
Lookout	Stanford		Joho Nelson	2 25
Nona Y.	Admiral	Flora	Black Prince	2:25
Peribelion	Admiral	Flora	Black Prince	2:25
Pink	Inca		Echo	2:25
Ross S.	Nutwood		Nauhuc	2:25
†Geo. Moshier	Strathmore			2:25¼
†Little Joe	Joe Bates		Untraced	2:25¼
Mary Lou	Tom Benton			2:25¼
†Stemwinder	Altamont			2:25¼
†Hunter	Jerry Ladd		Untraced	2:25½
Alta	Altamont			2:26
Bon-Bon	Simmons	Bonnie Wilkes	Geo. Wilkes	2:26
†Gloster	Tempest			2:26
Mista	Alcazar			2:26
Little Doc				2:26
Albion	Gen. Benton	Amy	Messenger Duroc	2:26¼
Allorita	Altoona			2:26¼
Artist	McCracken's Golddust		Dave Hill, Jr.	2:26¾
Belle B.	Jim Hawkins		Mormon Chief	2:26¼
†Danger	Odd Fellow			2:26¾
Eva W.	Nutwood		Nauhuc	2:26¼
Florence R.	Nutwood		Erwin Davis	2:26¼
Wallace G.	Pilmas		Untraced	2:26¼
†Altena	Altamont			2:2 ½
Idaho Patchen	H. B. Patchen			2 26¾
†John Henry	Pilot Jr.	Mambrino	Dan Lambert	2:26¾
†Lady Maxim	Maxim			2:26¾
Transit	Prompter	Venus	California Dexter	2:28¼
Old Sport				"
Blaine	Pathfinder		untraced	2:26¾
†Hattie D.*	Electioneer	Maple	Nutwood	2:26¾
Marion	Piedmont	Lady Morgan	Hambleto'n 10	2:26¾
Alpheus	Mamb. Wilkes	Rose	Major Mono	2:27
†Bishop Hero	Bishop	Lida Kendall	Hero of Thorndale	2:27
Flora B.	Whipple ton			2:27
John'y Hayward	Poscora Ha'ward		untraced	2:27
†Lady Beach	Altamont			2 27
Moro	Pasha		Mess'n Duroc	2:27
Mortimer	Electioneer	Marti	Whip's Hamb.	2:27
Redwood	Nutwood			2:27
†Sister V.	Sidney	Nettie Lambert		2:27
Waterford	Abbottsford	Lady Softly	Speculation	2:27
Melrose	Sultan			2:27
Scandinavian	Vt. Blk. Hawk Jr.		untraced	2:27
Barney B.	Budd Doble		uutraced	2:27¼
Lohengrin	Echo			2:27¼
Rayloon	Simmons			2:2 ¾
†Blondie (4)	Lemont			2:2 ¾
Carrie S.	Erwin Davis			2:27¾
Jim Mulvenna	Nutwood	Jane McLane	Budd Doole	2:27¾
Pasha	Echo			2:27¾
Pedlar (3)	Electioneer	Penelope	Mohawk Chief	2:27¾
Don Marvin	Fallis	Cora	Don Victor	2:28
Dubec	Sultan	Madam Dey	Calif. Dexter	2:28
†James F.	Reporter			2:28
Sargent	Brown Jug			2:28
†Bertie M.				2:28¼
Blaine (?)	Wm's Bellfounder (?)			2:28¼
Daisy Gardner	Hickeye	Peerless	Defiance	2:28¼
Ned Lock	Antelope			2 28¾
Mat Agnew	n Franklin			2 28¾
Lucilla	Nephew	Lucinda	Gen. McClellan	2:28¼
Cubic	Electioneer	Cuba	imp. Australi'n	2:28
Fred B.	Tyler's Blk. Ha.		untraced	"
Geranium (4)	Com. Belmont			"
Guide	Director	Imogene	American Star	"
Hugh Patrick	unknown			"
Cora C.	Whippleton			"
Ed	Erwin Davis		untraced	2:28¾
†Magnet*	Magnolia	Mischief	Abdallah 15	2:28¾
Spry	Gen. Benton	Sprite	Belmont	2:27¾
Acrohat	Sterling			2:2 ¾
Dora	Gibralter	Nelly	Black Warrior	2:29
El Monte	Echo	Lightfoot	Hubbard	2:29
Lady	Billy Norfolk			2:29
Boss	Gladiator			
Centre	Sultan	Belleview Maid	Consternation	2:29¼
Col. Hawkins	Echo		uutraced	"
Flora G.	Altoona	Susie	Conway's Patchen	"
Tramp	unknown			"
Balkan	Mambo Wilkes	Fanny Fern	Jack Hawkins	2:29½
Barbero	Len Rose		Creighton	2 29½
Bonanza	Arthurton	Sister	John Nelson	2 29½
Clara P	Mam'bo Wilkes		Corsican	2:29½
Gossiper	Simmons	Lady Bryan	Smuggler	2:29½
Lady Maud	Rockwood			2 29½
Ontario				2 29½
Pond Lily	G.M. Patchen Jr.			2:29½
Simmocolon	Simmons	Colon	Strathmore	2 29½
Vesolia (4)	Stamboul	Mez	The Moor	2:29½
What Ho	A. W. Richmond			2:29½
J. C. Shelly	Hawthorne		Mc Egan Rattler	2:29¾
†Oneca	Altamont	Belle Price	Dohle	2 29¾
Del Mar	Electioneer	Sonntag Dixie	Toronto Sonntag	2:3
Don Augus				2:30
Frank				2:30
Glendine	Judge Salisbury			2:30
I. Jay. S.				2:30
Lorena	Jim Mulvenoa		Echo	2:30
Maud H	Carrs Mambrino		Dan Voorhees	2:30
G Washington (4)	Mamb'o Chief Jr	Fanny Rose		2 30¾
Fedora	Brigadier			2:30½
Maud Knox	Winthrop Knox			2:30¾
San Diego	Victor			2:30¾
†Altao (4)	Altamont			2 31
Stoneman	Priam			2 31
Patch Allen	G.M. Patchen Jr.			2:31¼
Directa (4)	Director			2:31¼
Jaggers (4)	Dexter Prince			2:31½
Lee	Gen Lee			"
Mambrino Boy	Carr's Mamb'o			"
†Huilstorm	Vict's Bismarck			"
Bella A	Tilton Almont			2:31¾
†Georgie K	Rob't McGregor			2:32
Topsy	Brigadier			2:32
†Helen (4)	Dan Lambert			2:32½

†Do not belong in the California Circuits.
*Went through California Circuits last season.

Kidd, Edmonson & Co.'s Sale.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The prospect for the Great Combination Sale at Chicago of Kidd, Edmonson & Morse is exceedingly encouraging, as a great many entries are already at hand from some of the leading establishments of the country, but many of our patrons have expressed a desire that we defer our sale on account of the lateness of the season in the West, wanting more time to prepare their stock and not wishing to conflict with the Kentucky sales, and (as we hope to have everybody at the Chicago sale that attends the Kentucky sales) we have determined to change the dates, to commence March 17th and continue six days.

We hope that everyone that has entered stock with us or intends to do so, will make note of the change If we cannot get the Exposition Building., we will sell at the Battery as before.

Buyers will likely be on hand as usual from all parts of the country; indeed, orders are coming in daily for catalogues and those wishing to enter their stock *good ones*, should do so at once.

Remember, it is the place to sell your stock and your best bred ones. Chicago is the center of demand; the money is there, the people will be there. Will you have your best stock there?

The following persons have sent entries (with many more to hear from) to the Lexington Office of Kidd, Edmonson & Morse's Great Horse Sale, to be held at Chicago, March 17th to 21st inclusive:

Mr. S. A. Brown, Kalamazoo. Mich.
Mr. F. T. Waters, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. M L. Hare, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mr. Tom Taggarth, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mr. T. W. Browning, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mr. H. D. McKenney, Janesville, Wis.
Mr. T. C. Chadwick, Juda, Wis.
Mr. E. Remington, Fenton. Wis.
Mr. Granger Smith, Waukegan, Ill.
Mr. Lewis Cook, Lexington, Ky., one car load.

Our list will be continued next week with those from Chicago. Entries will close February 20th.

Lexington, Ky. Kidd, Edmonson & Morse.

Crawford in Kentucky.

In conversation with Mr. W. H. Crawford, soon after his return from California, he appeared well satisfied with both the horses he saw there and their owners. I remarked to Mr. Crawford that he had a close call as to losing his money, says "Hopeful" in the Spirit.

"Yes" said he, "if Stamboul has trotted as fast as he did and it had been over any one of several of our Eastern tracks my money would have been lost, as there are several managers of race tracks east of the Rockies stuck on having fast records made on their tracks, and as a rule, squeeze off a fraction but out in California they are both accurate and just timers."

"Well," said he "I don't think Stamboul can beat his previous record, 2:12¾?"

"Yes" said he, "no doubt he can, and had the weather held favorable he would have done it, and I would have lost my money. I really thought I was going to lose, and when I learned that Mr Hickok was to get $9,000 if he did the trick, I said to a gentleman 'It is a consolation to know that my friend Orrin gets the money if I lose.'"

I then asked him to give me his opinion of Sunol.

"Well" said he, "she fooled me once and may do so again, but no doubt she is a most wonderfully great filly, and when she comes East next season I shall not be so ready to bet that she won't beat all records as I was to bet she would not beat 2:12. The day she trotted in 2:10½, I offered to bet $1,000 to $400 that she could not beat 2:12 Luckily no one would take so large a bet, although I lost quite well on it at that, but if the backers of time had bet freely I would have lost more than I won on the match against time. In fact, I felt confident (knowing as I did that she was not ready for such a trial), that she could not beat 2:12, and would have went broke on the result, which once for all satisfies me that truly great horses are not to be measured by the same scale that common horses are."

"Then take it all together, Mr. Crawford, you are well satisfied with your California trip are you not?" I asked.

"Well, yes I am, but there as in most places (with a wink to his friend Bowerman) those newspaper harnacles, sharks or whatever you please to call them (present company excepted) don't correctly quote an outsider. The newspapers out there stated that I said things I never had thought of."

TURF AND TRACK.

Father Bill Daly is on the sick list.

Ed. Corrigsn has gone "in hibernia" at Memphis.

Allo, 2:22½, has been sold for $5,000, to go to Australia.

Five mile dash ice races in Canada will become very popular.

Jimmy McLaughlin, after all, turned out a failure ss a starter.

Scott Qninton will resume business in Trenton, N. J., this season.

The first foal dropped on the Rancho Del Paso was s John Hsppy.

Mr. M. F. Dwyer will make a trip to England and France this winter.

The Beverwyck stable have purchssed Once Again and Long Dance.

June, full sister to Nelson, 2:14¼, has been bred to Antevolo, 2:19½.

'Picolo' Jones, the well-known old time cross country jock, is dead.

W. M. Murry will send Jessie C. to be bred to imported Greenuack.

Starter Csldwell had to resign the flsg at Guttenberg, owing to La Grippe.

Egmont and Terra Cotta will both be used in the stud this coming season.

The Jockey Club gave at Paris, Fontainbleau and Chantilly £66,800 in added money.

When the Grand Prix de Paris was run last year $78,800 was taken in at the gate.

B. C. Holly hss purchased Flora G., 2:29¼, by Altoona, dam by Conway's Patchen.

Snrefoot, the favorite for the English Derby, is by Wisdom, out of a Galopin msre.

The Lexington Turf Club held a swell New Yesrs reception and banquet on the first.

M. Bergen rode second in the first race, and won the next five last Tuesdsy at Guttenberg.

Hindoocraft's leg is very pronounced, and it is extremely probable he has run his last race.

Ed. Corrigan has bought from F. B. Harper the well known racehorse Libretto. Price, $1,500.

The shares of the Manchester (England) Race Course Company, par value £100, sell for £650.

C. M. C. Weedman has sold to W. A. Collins, of Long Island, the pacer Monkey Rollo 2:15½.

The Italian Government has purchased Elwood Medium, 2:24¾, by Happy Medium, for $12,000.

Major Doswell, one of the old-time turfmen in America, is dangerously ill at his home in Virginia.

It is said that Marcus Daly is in such bad health that none of his horses will be trained this season.

Mr. William Rockefeller is said to have a nailing double team to go for the record at Fleetwood.

Maclure, four year old stallion, brother to Miss Leland 2:25¼, has been sold to go to Buenos Ayres.

Dr. Maclay, the new Secretary of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Association, is doing good work.

C. H. Todd, Dan McCarty's lucky Derby winner, died recently of blood poisoning at Sheepshead Bay.

Mr. Walton has Argent, 2:24½, at San Jose race trsck. He is rounding to in good shape after a sick spell.

Sorrento, Dan McCarty's unlucky cast off, is being worked again and will be in good trim in about a month.

Secretary Brewster, of the Washington Park, is again on deck. Luckily it was only a cold that troubled him.

Grezory, who won upwards of $15,000 last season, cost a few hundred dollars as a yearling, heing very undersized.

The most promising yearling trotter in Kentucky is Fly Wheel, by Onward out of the dam of Nancy Hanks 2:24½.

Jas. Lee has left Mr. Charles Reed. It is said Mr. Reed was annoyed at Lee showing the horses to newspaper men.

Every one will be pleased to hear that John Mackey, the Rancho Del Paso superintendent, is rapidly regsining health.

Noah Armatrong, the owner of Spokane, ia going to sell his trotting atock and breed nothing but thoroughbreds in future.

Superintendent Jim Clare will, it is said, be the permanent starter at Clifton. He has often held the flag, temporarily.

G. & C. P. Cecil, Danville, Ky., have sold Mambrino Maid, 2:23¾, for $6,000, to Messrs. Fox & Moore, Philadelphia.

Mr. Shepard of Boston has offered Knap McCarthy and the Edgewood farm, the owners of Geneva S., $10,000 for the mare.

W. Lakeland is doing well with Fordhsm, although the horse is said to be showing signs of the work he haa undergone.

The Hermitage Stud Farm near Nashville will build a covered track this spring to exerise colts under during wet westher.

Pacers are in great favor as road horses in Hartford, Conn. Dnring the recent sleigbing half the horses used were side wheelers.

Pittshurgh Phil, sccompanied by two friends, sailed on the Etruria. Garrison did not go on account of the McMahon affair.

Reno's Baby was the first Texas bred two-year-old to beat 2:30, which he did the last week in December, trotting in 2:28½.

Capt. S. S. Brown, in a recent interview, says that Troubadour is laid up for good on his farm in Oldham County, Kentucky.

Alcryon, 2·15½, Jack, 2:15, Hendrix, 2:24½, Ketch, 2:18½, Baroness, 2:30, Wanita, 2:24½, Frenzy, 2:27½, and Sport, 2:22¾, are all grays.

The Hon. Jas. White's health is very bad. His death would, of course, disqualify Narellan and Kirkham for the English Derby.

Buenos Ayres rscing public are at a disadvantage now, the Government having put a tax of 25 per cent. on all importations of racing stock.

Orville Appleby has in training at San Jose Alfarata and Juanita, both thoroughbred, and Mr. Montgomery's highly hred trotter Boodle.

The Hon. W. F. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, is breeding pnre bred Cleveland bays on a lsrge scale, on his ranch in Nebraska.

In 1889, eight of the descendants of Mr. Watt's Blacklock (or as Dr. Shorthorse said "that accursed Blacklock)" have won $200,000 in England.

W. L. Boots has eight horses exercising st the San Jose race track. Nerva, Nabeau, Installation, Vinco, two three-year-olds and two two-year-olds.

J. B. Perry, of Lexington, has sold for $1,000 the weanling b c Ellerton, by Eagle Bird, dam by Simmons, to T. Pollock & Son, of Bloomington, Ill.

Chsrles Reed's string of 19 two-year-olds, now at the Westchester race track, are said to be the finest lot of green youngsters ever seen in the Esst.

A mare in India wss bitten by a dog snd went mad. Before the mare wss destroyed she tore all the flesh off her legs and sides, being raving mad.

Dan McCarty returned from Fresno last Saturday and says he shall take more of his trotters there as he was very pleased with the track and environs.

Messrs. Beck and Fisher, the owners of Florida, are having her jogged along all winter, and hope to beat the Montana three-year-old record this season.

The New Jersey Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will petition the State Legislature for an appropriation of $2,000, to be added to the premium list.

The Garrison-McMshon trouble does not get settled in a hurry. Garrison says it is a family sffair. It is also rumored that the Snapper is flat broke.

Wilcox, 2:16½, will probably end his days in the South. Not long ago he won a pacing race in Alabama, stepping off three heats in 2.22, 2:18¾, 2:18¾.

In Australia bookmakers have to show a bank roll of $5,000, and get security for $5,000 more before they can get in the ring. This is compulsory.

Hiram G. Smith is much impressed with Drew Wilkes, a son of Guy Wilkes, owned in Newark, N. J., and thinks he can drive him in 2:25 next season.

Middleway, who got a record of 2:22¾ at Colon, Michigan, last year, was so mean looking when young that his owner was glad to get rid of him for $100.

The Guttenberg pet, H. Penny, is rapidly discovering that Guttenberg style (get away in front and keep your whip and spurs going) is not exactly *the thing*.

Green B. Morris, who is one of the oldest and most successful trainers in the country, has moved into a new house near the Brooklyn Jockey Club track.

McCabe has 46 horses of the Dwyers at Gravesend, Albert Cooper has 13, W. Cavill 6, Ryan 5, Sweeney 6, and there are several others at the Gravesend track.

W. L. Appleby has part of his horses at San Jose and the rest at Santa Clara. Among them are Steve Stroud, Wild Oats, Raindrop, Odette and White Cloud.

W. T. Withers, o Fairlawn Farm, Lexington, has sold for $750 the weanling b c Idaho, by Almont Wilkes, dam by C. M. Clay Jr., to S. J. Odell, of Lincoln, Neb.

One of August Belmont's stables at the Nursery Stud, near Lexington, Ky., was burnt down last week; four brood mares who occupied the atable were reacued.

Patsy Duffy, the once famous Haggin jockey, is in New Orlsans, a mere wreck of the brilliant horseman who rode Ben Ali and Tyrant witL such rare judgment.

Oregon, who wss purchased by George Walbaum at the Dwyer sale, has seriously injured himself (wrenched his fetlock joint), and probably will be unable to race again.

It is undeistood that one of the mares to be bred by Mr. Bonner to his new atallion Ansel, is Lucy Cuyler, who pulled a wagon in 2:15½ over Fleetwood Park track aeveral years ago.

W. K. Vanderbilt's stables on Long Island have just been erected and fitted up at a cost of $400 000. They are English in every respect, i. e., men, boys and nearly all the furnishings.

Knapsack McCarthy ssya if he doesn't make a success ont of Mr. Withers' cracks, it won't be for lack of opportunities. Mr. Withers has everything a trainer needs to make a horse out of.

Mr. Sibley, of Miller & Sibley, Franklin, Pa., ssys that Senator Stanford spent the $12,500 they gave for Electric Bell as a yearling, on the destitute children of New York and Boston.

Frank A. Jones is training three two-year-olds for Mr. Jas. Murphy, Chicago, three for Mr. Donovan, St. Louis, and several for Major B. G. Thomss. The stable is at present at Latonia.

Goldseeker, who was sent to Messrs. Tattersall's sales at Newmarket last month, had a reserve price of 250 gs placed on him, and Clairvaux 3500 gs, but no offer was made for either horse.

C M. C. Weedmsn of Farmer City, Ill.., Jan. 3, sold to W. A. Collins of the Fleetwood stables, Long Island, his celebrated pacer, Monkey Rollo, record 2:15½ made at Terre Haute last summer.

Matt Dawson is said to he the first trainer in England to give short sharp spins every once and again to the horses in training, instead of the old plan of long, slow work and frequent sweats.

J. E. McDonald has concluded to sell the following named horses who are now in sctive training and ready to race: Bill Barnes, Brac-a-Ban, Spring Eagle and a chestnut filly 5 years old by King Ban, dam Hazem.

One of the oldest and most successfnl stock breeders on Long Island is Mrs, Sarah A. Barnum, who owns and manages 2000 acres. Her pride and hoast is that she has never sold a colt for less than $600.

There is some discussion going on in the East ss to the advisability of inviting some representative English owners to send a stable to New York, to test the relative merits of the English and American horses.

The talent seem to think that Aurania will bear watching because the Dwyers did not sell her when they weeded out the stable. She is a sister to Tremont, which may possibly be the reason she was retsined.

An attempt is being made to make snother Eastern trotting association comprised of Homersville, Elmira, Binghampton, Syracnse, Phœnix and Oswego. Each city has agreed to give an average of $500 a race in purses.

One of the most promising two-year-olds now in training is owned hy Georgs Wanlbaum, the bookmaker. It is a gray colt hy Blazes-Emma H., was purchased from D. J. McCarthy which he sold ont his racing stable.

Egbert hss furnished seventeen 2:30 performers this year. Belmont 11, Onward 10, Electioneer and Happy Medium nine each; Governor Sprague and Nutwood eight each, and Red Wilkes and Simmons have seven each.

It is said that Maud S 2:18¾, has 42 per cent. of thoroughbred blood; Jay-Eye-See 2:10, 40½; Sunol 2:10½ 39; Guy 2:10½, 40½; St. Julien 2:11½, 17; Axtell 2:12, 38½; Stamboul 2:12¼, 30; Palo Alto 2:12¼ 69½; Belle Hamlin 2:12¾ 18.

Senator Stanford has repurchased from the Elsmeade Stud Elsmere foaled 1888, by Electioneer, out of Winona by Almont 33, ont of Dolly, the dam of Director, 2:17; Thorndale, 2:22½; Onward, 2:25½, and Czarina, 2:27½.

The committee appointed by the representatives of the clubs forming the Ohio and West Virginia Fair Circuit have recommended that the circuit employ expert judges of trotting races or adopt the single judge system.

Secretary Lawrence of the Coney Island Jockey Club has issned notices that all races closing on January 2, 1890 and thereafter, at six furlongs, will be run over the Futurity course, which is now three-quarters of a mile.

The increased number of horses owned by bookmakers is getting to be a serious detraction to racing in the East; here they own and have a controlling interest in many stables, but not so openly as in the East, which is still worse.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club starts racing on May 15th, on which day the Brooklyn Handicap of $10,000 is to be run. Already there have been received more entries than last year, and everything indicates a very successful meeting.

The Hudson County Jockey Club paid the bets of the defaulting books on Wynwood, and issued a notice that in future, although they will use every precaution to prevent welching, they will only repay the original investment.

The managers of the West Side Park, Chicago, are trying to induce Joseph J. Burke, the presiding judge at Guttenberg, to serve in a like capacity at the W stern track. If they succeed in getting Mr. Burke they will secure a good man.

Michael F. Dwyer, President of the New Jersey Jockey Club, and one of the owners of the famous Brooklyn racing stable, is confined to his house by a severe attack of la grippe. His European trip has been indefinitely postponed in consequence.

Mr. David Bonner says Sunol's time-killing gait is the most deceptive he ever saw. He was present when she worked a mile in California on a bad track recently in 2:17½ and he could have sworn she was not going in 2:27 till he saw the watch.

B. C. Holly took his recent purchase, Reveille, up to Vallejo last Saturday. He was very well pleased with the grey son of Shiloh, who has already got one good racehorse in Tycoon. Reveille will have a few good mares of Mr. Holly's this season.

Hernanni, 2:32½, property of J H. White, President, P C. T. H. B. A., Susie S, 2:15½, Houri, 2:17, Lunette, 2:25¾, Thalia, 2:26, Count Wilkes, 2:25½ and The King, 2:29½, are among the select lot to be sold at the Woodard sale on February 17th.

Major B. G. Thomas, the veteran turfman and proprietor of the famous Dixiana Stud, has endowed a bed in the Protestant Hospital at Lexington. The ladies having charge of the institution have named the Major's gift "The B. G. Thomas Cot."

The Messrs. Du Bois and Luke Du Bois all reside in Denver, Colorado, but the veteran Luke (not the Du Bois Bros.) is the owner of Muskova, 2:28½, although W. S. Hobart and W. H. Crawford are said to have tempted him with a good deal of hard cash.

C. C. Cook, of Canton, Ohio, has bought of A. Kitzmiller, of Lexington, for $4,000, these two brood mares: Mambrino Maid, fourteen years by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mambrino Chief, and Curlew, nine years, by Almont, dam by American Clay.

Henry Walsh left for Senator Stanford's Vina Ranch last Thursday. Several well bred brood mares have been from time to time sent up there and bred to trotters. It is probable Mr. Walsh will select six or seven mares to bring back and use to breed thoroughbreds from instead of trotters.

Thsrs should most decidsdly be mors weight for age racss. After a horse is four years old there is very little future before him except in handicaps, and by that time, if he is in honsst hands, his form is so exposed that he has very little chance against the well-kept brigade.

The grounds and property of the National Fair Association of the District of Columbia, including the Ivy City race-course, were advertised to be sold at public auction on Jan. 14th. This means that another famous race course will share the fate of Jerome and Pimlico.

During the past sssson at the Westchester track of the New York Jocksy Club fifteen races were run over the straight course of three-quarters of a mils in 1:14 or bettsr, and the same number wers run at five-eights of a mils in 1:01 or bettsr, a record never before equallsd.

The Hslena Fair Association intend having this season, a two and thrss-year-old trotting stake exclusively for Montana brsd colts. The association will also have a four-year-old trotting stakes, free-for-all, and intends to have a four-year-old trotting stske for Montana colts.

Mr. J. W. Gordon has at the San Jose race track, eleven head of trotters. Among them are the old stallion Henry Patchen, a brother to Big Lize 2;24½, Bismsrck 2;29¼, a chestnut stallion by Index, one of the last of Nutwood's California colts, and several others including Antinous.

Lord Byron 2:18 will enjoy a season in the stud, while the famous pacer, Yolo Maid 2:12½ will run out and Favonia 2:15 with others will be hred to Mascot, is the latest news of the Daly trotters. Owing to Mr. Daly's continued bad state of health none of the trotters will he oampsigned.

The question of long distance racing seems settles for this year, judging from the forthcoming subscriptions While the Tohoggan Slide handicap at six furlongs received 103 entries, the Wescbester Cup at a mile and a hslf received only 26. As a rule the shorter the race the longer the list of nominations.

Auctioneer Kellogg is lost in wonder at the magnitude of the trotting horse interest. Breeders, he ssys, are no longer afraid to send in their hest and take chances under the hammer. C J. Hamlin is to take this course in February, and the California consignmsnts this year will be better than ever.

Lockjaw caused the death last week, in Kentucky, of M. Walker's b c Chsmpagne Chsrley three years by imported Prince Charlie, dam Triangle by Gilroy. He was a good performer. his total winnings being $14,630 in the two years he was on the turf. At one time his owner refused $8,000 for him.

George Walbaum whose success as a bookmaker has been phenomenal and who has made still more fame as one of the mansgers of the Hudson County Jockey Club, has recently blossomed out at the owner of quite a large stahle of thoroughbreds, he believss in securing the best horses and engaging them well.

The Marquis of Ailesbury, famous or rather infamous on the English turf, has at last reached the end of his tether. His splendid estate of 40,000 acrss is up for sale. He has been ruled off every race course for crookedness and is noted as a drunkard and for vicious characteristics of the most unmsntionable kind.

Mr. Hogoboom has agreed not to enter Sacramento Girl for the two year old stake at the ninth annual district fair, because if she had been entered it is probable she would have frightened the rest out of the race. Last year at Rhonerville, as a yearling, the daughter of Alcazar and Viola, by Flaxtail, easily trotted in 2:56, on a slow track.

The total valne of races won under Newmarket Rules in 1889 was broadly 480,000 sovs. The corresponding amounts of late years were as follows: In 1888, 413 000 sovs; in 1887, 415,000 sovs; in 1886, the same; in 1885, 426,000 sovs; in 1884, 393,000 sovs; and in 1883 391,000 sovs. It will thus he seen that the figures have rapidly increased.

A glance st the English Racing Calendar shows that 1,623 races were run in Great Britain and Ireland in 1889, which is the largest number since 1885. At five furlongs and under six there were 793 races; six furlongs and under a mile 256; one mile 345; over one mile and under two 176, two miles and under three 42; three miles and under four 8, and at four miles 3.

Mr. John A. Morris says he has six or eight stallions and about 35 mares in Texas; he expec's to have 100 thoroughhred mares there shortly. Mr. Morris also has about 20 mares in England, 15 of which are in foal to English stallions. The foals will be imported as yearlings. Most of the mares are American bred, and four had foals last year hy Barnes or Tom Ochiltree.

At the meeting of the Eureka Jockey Clnb, held at the Western Hotel on January 8th, the following officers for the ensning year were elected: H. M. Devoy, President; J. A. Livington, Vice-president; C. G. Taylor, Treasurer; R W. Rideout, Secretary. Directors: H. M. Devoy, W. S. Clark, T. F. Ricks, Dan Murphy, J. Livingston, R. Gross, P. H. Quinn, S. F. Pine and F. A. Cutler.

Mr. Corlett in the 'Pink Un' says that Ormonde will be put into training again at Buenos Ayres, prior to going into the stud. It is to he hoped this is not correct, for the magnificent race horse whose escutcheon was never tarnished, might possibly suffer defeat nuder the circumstances. Horses who have enjoyed stud life have rarely proved snccessful when put hack on the turf.

Edward Laferty is at Pleasanton with Mr. Kirkendall's trotters, which he brought from Montana. Among them are Lady Maxim 2:26, and several promising green horses. Mr. Laferty also brought Mary Eagle (the dam of Ranchero 2:21½) by American Clay 34, Dolly 2:32 hy Mambrino Diamond 2:26, ont of a mare hy Clark Chief Jr., the dam of Rolla 2:24, and several other brood mares to be stinted to Director.

European buyers of fast horses are finding ont that it pays to have competent trainers and drivers, as well as blooded stock. It is necessary to have a handler who knows not only how to drive horses but also to balance, feed and do thsm up after their races. Barney Stanford, who is now on the Atlantic with Gypsy Queen and Lottie W, two of last season's prominent performers, is likely to impress the lesson sven more thoroughly.

Theodore Winters hss not entered his famous colts, El Rio Rey and Rey del Rey, in any of the stakes to be run in the Esst this spring, though he hss entered them largely for the Fall meetings. The stable will begin rscing in the Wsst at Nashville and Memphis, whers stake races are of no more value that the purse races of the East. The policy of Mr. Winters in starting his youngsters in the West under the circumstances is one of the mysteries of the turf.

Glsndsrs is an infectious, incurable disease, which the horss may even communicate to man and other animals. In England, it is less common than it was once, probably owning to the hetter applicstion of the laws that forhid the sale of a glandered horse, and make his owner liable for damages caused hy his sxistsnce. In this country there is no law in this direction, any man being allowed to harhor a glsndersd horss.

Professor Brewer of New Haven, in a rscent lecture on the horss, denies that the English thoroughhred is an Oriental horss. Since 1790, the beginning of pedigrees and pure breeding, it is the horses of known pedigrse that have raksd in the most money. Old King Hamet begot 494 winners and won over £200,000 for his owners. One-forty seems to be about the time limit, and the most we can do now is to increase the number and improve the general all-round horse.

George Walbaum, the well known hookmaker, who has been getting together a fine stable of race horses, has secured the services of Martin Bergen as his chief jockey for this year. It is said that Bergen will receive a retainer of $5,000 besides pay for his mounts. James McLaughlin, the erstwhile famous jockey, has assumed his duties as trainer at Pierre Lorillard's Johstown farm. He has a string of thirty-eight two-year-olds to begin work with, many of them heing well bred. Most of them have heen tried with Gsorge Taylor and "Spider" Anderson in the saddles.

A good deal of correspondence is going on jnst now in some of our British sporting contemporaries anent the cause, appsrent or imaginary, of the unpopularity of steeplechasing, and the falling off in the class of horses entered. All sorts of suggestions have been made, and thsre is no doubt that this branch of sport requires a thorough remodelling. *Apropos* of the discussion, it turns out that of the thirty-nine members of the G. N. H, only five own cross-country horses, and of these five gentlemsn, only one owns horses of any importance.

The annual mesting of the Sonoma County Agricultural Park Association was held last week The indebtedness of the Association was announced as $900; the property is valned at $25,000. The following directors were elected: Guy E Grosse, B. M. Spencer, J. H Laughlin, I. de Turk, Julius Ort, S. I. Allen and C. A. Wright. The following officers were elected: President, Guy E Grosse; Vice-President, J. H. Laughlin; Treasnrer, W. L. Burris; Secretary, B. M. Spsncer. The Directors were not in favor of holding races this season unless the citizens show more appreciation and a livelier interest in them than they have heretofore.

The trainers and jockeys employed in the various racing stables have organized a society for mutual benefit. The object of the association is to raise a fund for the care of jockeys or trainers who may be injured in the discharge of their business, so that appeals for charity will not have to be made to race-goers. The officers of the association are James McLaughlin, President; William Lakeland, Vice President; W. P. Ward, Treasurer; A. H. Langley, Secretary; and John H. Smith, Recording Secretary. In order to make a good starting fund, the association will give a ball at Tammany Hall on Friday evening, Feh. 7, tickets for which are now heing sold in goodly numbers at $1 each. The society is one with an excellent purpose and deserving of the encouragement of all racing people.

It is probable that H. R. H. the Prince of Wales will next season race on a far larger scale than he has hitherto done, and his interests will in all probability be closely connected with those of his friend Baron de Hirsch. As a matter of fact, the Prince of Wales and Baron de Hirsch are on terms of great intimacy, and whether the Duke of Westminster's horses are removed to Newmarket or not, it may be safely wagered that the Prince and the Baron will henceforth race on a more extensive scale. In the place of two or three horses each has hitherto had under the care of John Porter, some ten or a dozen will represent each owner next season. Early in January the Prince visits Baron de Hirsch at Merton Hall, Thetford, which the Baron has taken on a short lease from Lord Walsingham.

The claim made hy the admirers of the Pacific Slope for psrfect development of horses has says the Sporting World, received another indorsement from the lips of Robert Bonner, who recently paid his first visit there. Speaking of the development of horses in California he says: "The youngsters can grow there from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 and there is no drawback on account of the weather. Up at my farm for several months in each year the cold weather retards the growth of young stock very materially, no matter how liberal the feed may be or how much csre is bestowed. In California on the contrary, the weather favors the growth of stock continually, and a yearling there is like onrs here at two yesrs old."

Most Pacific Coast athletes and sporting men know McComh, Skinner and Kittleman. Archie Mccomb is stated to have cleared ahont seven thousand dollars on the job race said to have been run hy M. Kittleman and Ed. Skinner at Wichits, Kansas, recently. It appears that "Kit" agreed to lose, and thereupon a sporting man named Stirling, who thought he had both ends and the middle safe, wagered ahout ten thousand on the certainty. But the ways of the sprinter are not always straight, and as Kittleman ran the race ont on Skinner, Stirling was done out of his good money, which was probably whacked up by the principals. Billy Trenans is said to have lost about $5,000 and John McFarlane $4,000, but as both were willing to profit hy what they thought was a sqnared race, the public of that section do not feel much sympathy for them.

The argument against long distance racing is put in a nutshell by a well-known turfman: "In order that the betting privileges of our race tracks may be made salable, they must be made valuable; in order to make them valuable, we must bring large fields to the post. Large fields make heavy betting, and consequently big profits for the hookmakers. In races under a mile we have no trouble in getting from 12 to 20 starters. As the distances increase, the fields decrease, the betting falls off, business is dull in the ring, and the bookmakers growl, turn their slates and threaten to retire. With big fields a stand is worth $100 a day; with small fields in which there is nsually a top-heavy favorite, it is not worth half as much. There's the rub. The clubs must encourage big fields, in order to keep the bookmakers."

"Bras de Fer," in the London World, says: "I do not share in Lord Durham's fears that the large gate-money meetings may one day shake off the authority of the Club and become a law unto themselves; for I believe that that authority is too firmly established to be shaken, unless by some ill-judged action or abandonment of duty on the part of the Club not likely to occur. His plea for their meetings being held in public, so far as the admission of representatives of the Press to them, will probably meet with general approval outside the Club. I have grave doubts, however, about the inside. His little remark about the fear lest the Jockey Club should become a 'mutual admiration society' was distinctly good, and I can only hope that what he and Lord Downe said as to the atmosphere of the Turf having never been purer or healthier than now is true."

James B. McMasters, Secretary of the Deer Lodge Fair and Rscing Association, Dser Lodge, Montana, writes: The Deer Lodge Fair and Racing Association is now upon s firm footing. All necessary additions to the present buildings will be made. The track, which is a full mile, will be put in excellent condition, and it is the intention of the management to spare no expense to make the meeting of 1890 the the most successful one ever held in the county.

Directors: John F. Strauhal, W. N. Aylesworth, N. J. Bielenberg; John Bielenberg, President. Joseph Lodge, Vice-President; C. D. Joslyn, Treasurer; James B. McMasters, Secretary.

The Directors meet and set the dates for meeting of 1890 as follows: July 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 19. Messrs. Bielenberg and Lodge were appointed a committee to get up the speed programme. It is expected that the purses will be worth $6,000 altogsther.

News from the various racing associations having stakes closing on January 1, indicates a falling off in the number of entries received, except for those of the Brooklyn Jockey club, which just about holds its own, although for each club there is still time for more nominations at different points to be heard from. Quite s well grounded opinion appears to exist among secretaries and others who have to do with the management of the larger rscing meetings in this part of the country, that a falling off in entries for the fixed events is only a natural result of the times. Not so much because of their multiplied number although that might reasonably he supposed to have some influence, as hecanse of the greatly increased valne of the purses As the secretary of one of the most prominent jocksy clubs said: "Why should owners enter in advance for these stakes when they can run for purses of $1,000, the entrance money added to which makes them worth nearly that amount to the winner slone, while second rsceivss $200, and the third $100 in many instances?"

Garrison's legal troubles with the McMahon family caused him to postpone his departure for England. It is generally understood that Garrison is short of money, a condition of affairs due no doubt to plunging on the races at Clifton and Guttenhurg. In the summer the "Snapper" landed on many good things, and prospered amazingly. A friend inquired one day why he did not ride oftener, and the reply was: "Oh, I don't need to ride; I can beat 'em on the outside." This beating 'em on the outside has at last beat him. Jockeys who play the races pick ahout as many losers as the average bettor. No jockey should bet except on his own mounts. Garrison's admirers supposed he was making at least $20,000 a year, and the statement that on a rscent occasion he was obliged to horrow pocket money to attend the races caused great surprise. The only jockey in America who has held fast to any considerable part of his earnings is the colored rider Isaac Murphy, who is said to own property valued at over $100,000. W. Donohne, not the least thrifty person in the world, could draw a check for $10,000 without wiping out his bank account. McLaughlin was rich once, but if report he true, is now, comparatively speaking, a poor man. Hamilton made a great deal of money last year, but squandered most of it. Hayward has a comfortable home near Eatontown, N. J., and lives well, but is not excessively rich. As a rule, jockeys earn their money so easily that they do not know its value.

The Hon. Jrmes White, who is striving to win the English Derby, is deserving of great commendation for his enterprise. A few lines about his turf career may not be out of place: Mr. White, as a young man, although fond of a bit of sport, did not take any active part in the racing of his native colony, New South Wales, and it was not until about twelve or thirteen years ago that he commenced racing in a small way with a steeplechaser named Hotspur, who more than once carried the blue and white to victory. With Goulburn, too, he was successful in steeplechases; and on the flat he gained triumphs with Democrat and The Pontiff; but it was with Chester that his name became well known in connection with racing in Victoria. The success of the great son of Yatterdon in the V. R. C. Derby and Cup wbetted Mr. White's appetite, and he longed for further triumphs. He then determined to establish a stud for himself, and selected a most suitable spot near Kirkham, close to the town of Camden, where in the old days the famous Macarthur flocks and herds occupied the pastures in the vicinity. When Chester retired from the turf he was selected as the lord of the harem, and Mr. White, having made a trip to England, selected there a few mares for his stud. In choosing the mares that were to form the nucleus of the Kirkham stud, Mr White displayed splendid judgment. He stuck to the good old plan of making his selections from families that had proved successful in the home of the thoroughbred, and the successes which have attended the descendants of these mares are sufficient corroboration of the wisdom of the colonial sportsman's action. In other ways Mr. White displayed admirable judgment. His purchase of Martini-Henry, Trident, Matchlock, Nordenfeldt, etc., showed that he had an eye for a good yearling, and his double triumph with the first named in Derby and Cup resulted in the addition to his exchequer of something over £25 000, while the victories of Trident, Matchlock and Nordenfeldt also brought plenty of grist to the mill. His successes on the turf have been too numerous to recapitulate: suffice it to say that nearly every important race in Australia has been won at some time or other by horses carrying his colors. The Australasian, from which the above is taken, adds, "His determination to beard the British lion in his den has aroused the enthusiasm of his countrymen, who admire his pluck in sending horses to England to prove that we can breed them as well here as they can in the old country. All going well, Mr. White will, after next year, have them trained and ridden by Australians, and he has, I believe, made arrangements for Tom Peyton to go to England to prepare the colts for their Derby of 1891. Every Australian will, I am sure join with me in wishing him success in his patriotic venture."

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

Unfortunately for the out-door athletee, the storm has commenced again, and as we go to press the indications for a prolonged spell are very pronounced. One hope, however, lurks in the breast of the athlete, and that is that when the weather really settles a very dry and pleasant season may be anticipated. The continued rain will sadly interfere with the arrangements of the Olympic and Alpine Clubs for their coming out-door meetings.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Owing to the inclement state of the weather it has been an utter impossibility for the runners and walkers to take out door exercise. Two very important field meetings will take place within five weeks, and the amateurs will be compelled to enter the games in an untrained condition unless the weather modifies within the next few days.

Captain Jordan of the Olympic Club, is apparently satisfied that Buchanan, the latest addition to the club's roll of champions, will easily defeat McKinnon of the Alpine Club in the championship games on May 30th.

S. V. Cassidy is determined to duplicate his victory of last year by winning the two hundred and twenty yards run on May 30th. With proper training, there is no reason why this popular young sprinter should not be successful in his undertaking.

Owing to press of business, Walter A. Scott will be unable to train during the coming season. He holds the one mile running record, and the athlete who beats Scott's time will certainly prove himself to be a good man.

Carpenter, who took second place in the high jump at the championship meeting two years ago, has retired from the athletic world. He has a record of 5 feet 8 inches.

Owing to ill health William Zephus will not train for the coming games.

Foster, the hurdle racer, has resigned from the California Athletic Club and applied for admission to the Olympic Club. He should take second place on May 30th.

F. L. Holland, also of the California Athletic Club, will resign in the near future and lend his valuable aid to the Alpines.

The California Club is now without an out-door amateur, and the probabilities are that the annex will disband. In selecting Philo Jacoby as President, the amateurs of the club made a grave error. As a marksman Mr. Jacoby is certainly a success, but as President of an amateur athletic club he is not. No person can dispute the fact that Philo Jacoby possesses average ability and that he is ambitious, but he has painfully proven to the young athletes whom he governed that his thoughts were in the neighborhood of the targets at Harbor View when they should have been in the California Club, in the midst of its amateur athletes. The athletes looked up to him for aid but he was powerless to help them, as he was satisfied to be ruled himself by the regular directors of the club. This is where the Golden Gate and California Clubs are at fault, in allowing the officers of their professional branches to have full jurisdiction over their amateur annexes.

H. C. Cassidy, of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club, is highly pleased at the introduction of a two-mile handicap run at the Olympic games which will take place Feb. 22nd Those who have seen him run in private say that he is fully able to lower the existing coast record without training an hour.

John D. Garrison, of the Alpine Athletic Club, promises to do well in the next games. In the running broad jump and in the one hundred yards run he will be heard from especially.

Phil Moody and M. C. Giry will train hard for the half mile run, and both men will be well up at the finish.

In the person of James Jarvis, the Olympic Club has a splendid athlete, and on Decoration Day his valuable assistance will be of much account. The position which he holds at present, and which he did not obtain through the influence of his club, renders it impossible for him to train owing to the long hours which he is compelled to work, and if the rich and influential members who pretend to take such an active interest in the athletic welfare of their club, would only exert themselves just a little bit, they might be able to procure a much better and easier position for Mr. Jarvis, who is a perfect stranger in the city, and whose absence at the championship games might mean defeat to the Olympic Club.

E. Sullivan, of the Alpine Club, promises to develop into a first-class hammer thrower.

The Acme Athletic Club, of Oakland, will be represented by two or three good men at the championship games.

The friends of C. B. Hill regret that they will not have a chance to see him compete against Jarvis, as Mr. Hill has fully made up his mind to remain off the cinder track.

The field captain of the Olympic Club through the medium of a local daily paper gave it as his opinion that without the aid of John Purcell and Victor E. Schifferstein, the Olympic Club would have no trouble in winning the championship pennant of 1890. While admitting that Mr. Jordan is a hard worker in the interest of his club, we will say that he might be somewhat less positive about the ability of his team. It is very poor policy on the part of Mr. Jordan to affirm that the club could get along without the aid of Purcell and Schifferstein. Further argument on the subject is unnecessary, as it is generally known that without the assistance of the two athletes in question, the Olympic Club would have been badly defeated last May. Moreover, Mr. Jordan seems to think that only one athletic club should exist, as he evidently ignores the existence of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club. Good natured rivalry amongst the athletes is all very well in its way, but when it comes to bad feelings, then the line should be drawn. The Alpine Club was not organized to down the Olympic Club as a club; it was started solely for the purpose of downing prize-fighting institutions, and for upholding amateur athletics. We hope the ill-feeling at present existing will blow over, and that on February 22d all the athletes will join hand in hand, and in a manly and good-natured way strive to defeat each other in the different events.

A local illustrated weekly sporting paper, lately sprung into existence, in its last issue censures the officers and members of the Alpine Athletic Club for not opening their games which are announced to take place on February 16th. A senseless argument is no argument at all, and the editor of the paper referred to used very poor judgment when he wrote the article. How can it be expected that a new club only three or four weeks organized, could offer prizes for an open athletic competition? Irrespective of this, the editor must have been fully aware of the fact that the main object of the club was to offer to its members inducements which no other club on the Pacific Coast ever dared to do. In offering prizes for monthly competition amongst its members, the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club had a two-fold object in view. In the first place, monthly games are likely to keep the members in constant practice, so that in open competition they will be in first class trim. In the next place it will benefit athletes who are too modest to compete against cracks, but who are willing to contest with their fellow members. Having interviewed the officers of the Alpine Club, we are able to state that the club intends to be more liberal than either the University or Olympic Clubs. After the initial games, which will take place on Sunday, February 16th, the Alpine Club will open three or four events each month to members of clubs belonging to the P. C. A. A. A.

The old-time athletes will regret to learn that the "dear old" Bay District track is about to be cut up into building lots. The memory of many pleasant evenings spent on the good old track will never die out, and in years to come the boys will smoke their pipes and talk of the good old times when they trained at the Bay District track.

AT THE OARS.

The Alpine Amateur Athletic club was admitted into the Pacific Rowing Association at the last meeting of that body. A grand jollification will be held at the club grounds at Harbor View about the end of April.

Owing to the wet weather the boats at the different club houses remained dry on Sunday last. The crews remained in-doors and discussed future events.

The Lurline club elected several new members at its last meeting.

The Pacific Rowing Association held its annual meeting in Irish-American Hall last Wednesday evening. Representatives of the Ariel, Alpine, Dolphin, Lurline and Pioneer Clubs were present. As officers for the year Leo Heringi was elected President; W. H. Growney, first Vice-President; P. J. Burnam, second Vice-President; H. O. Farrell, Secretary; and G. W. Van Gnelph, Treasurer. The committee on regatta was named as follows: Ariel Club, E. Flanders; Alpine, L. P. Bean; Dolphin, A. P. Rathkoff; Lurline, M. Hanley; Pioneer, W. C. Espy; South End, John Trainor. An Executive Committee was appointed, consisting of W. H. Growney, Ariel Club; Tony Russell, Dolphin; Fred Tauffenbach, Lurline; John Doherty, South End; H. Tank, Alpine; P. H. McDonnell, Pioneer. Some alterations were made in the constitution and by-laws and the association adjourned.

THE WHEELMEN.

Like the runners and walkers, the wheelmen are disgusted at the weather. Should the rain continue much longer several new "horse trainers" will have to be ordered as the ones now in use are getting worn out.

The different teams are now ready for the drill. It is expected that the affair will be a grand success

The ladies cycling club will be organized early in the spring.

The medals awarded the wioners at the races at the race meet which was held at the Napa on Thanksgiving Day are splendid specimens of the Jewelers art.

A regular meeting of the Bay City Wheelmen will be held on Monday evening next.

UNIVERSITY JOTTINGS.

A pair of parallel bars has been erected in the gymnasium.

A horizontal steel bar, 54 feet long, has been erected extending from one end of the room to the other.

There is a large attendance at the gymnasium daily, as the majority of the outdoor men are already reducing their fat, preparatory to regular training for the coming Olympic games.

The students, knowing that the O. A. C. will not have the assistance of Purcell and Schefferstein at the next champion games, are fully bent on the carrying of the flag. Every student who is anything of an athlete will train for the occasion, and it is an assured fact that the college yell will be heard many times during the day.

It is expected that the inter-collegiate record of 22 ft. 6 in. for the running broad jump will be broken during the season

The athletic editor of "The Occident," a paper published weekly for the benefit of the students at Berkeley, thus speaks of the Olympic Club: "According to one of the city papers, the O. A. C. rejoices at the formation of another athletic club, as it promises to give them some opposition in the coming games. It is very well for the O. A. C. to pretend to ignore the existence of the U. C., but they cannot hide this fact, that they morally fear us in the coming championship, and they are ready to move heaven and earth to prevent us from securing the pennant this year. We gave them all the opposition they desired last year, and if our men will only make sufficient effort we will certainly defeat them this time."

The Olympic Club will possibly hold its Washington Birthday games on the campus, as the rain will prevent the club from having its own grounds ready by that date.

An effort will be made to have the fence enclosing the tennis court removed while athletic games are being held.

The cinder track is in a terrible condition.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

We clip the following from the New York Sun:—

An idea is prevalent that trained athletes are shortlived. Whether this be true or not, the case of T. P. Conneff, the amateur five-mile champion of America, would, from this point of view, be a subject for interesting investigation to physicians. A Sun reporter called at St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday morning and was admitted to Mr. Conneff's room. He found the patient suffering somewhat from difficulty in breathing. He seemed to be in a sort of lethargic state, and found it troublesome to talk. He was also quite deaf, and the reporter was obliged to talk in a loud voice to make him hear. Upon asking him if there was anything he would like to say about his sickness, he said: "I have nothing to say except that I feel much better, and hope it won't be long before I am out again, but it will probably be a long time before I can run in races. When I was taken sick about the first of this month, I became deaf, and I find it very hard to hear anything. I don't know what the trouble is, but I think it is in the lungs; the doctors won't tell me anything about it. The trouble came on gradually; and I don't know what the cause was." From his appearance Conneff looks as though there was a good chance of his recovery. He did not appear to be wasted, and his face was no thinner than is usually the case with a trained athlete, but his voice was very weak, and not to annoy him further the reporter said good-by and departed. Tommy Conneff is very popular among his club mates and much interest is taken in his condition. He came to this country from Ireland in the spring of 1881 and joined the Manhattan Athletic Club. In 1886 he won the one mile championship of Ireland in 4 minutes 32 3-5 seconds. In 1887 he won the four mile championship of Ireland in 20 minutes 55 4-5 seconds. In 1888, as a member of the M. A. C., he won the same championship in 20 minutes 48 seconds, and in the same year he won the English one mile championship in 4 minutes 31 3-5 seconds, the N. A. A. A. A. championship at the same distance in 4 minutes 32 2-5 seconds, and also the five-mile championship of the N. A. A. A. A. After the amalgamation of the two associations last summer, he won the five mile championship in 26 minutes 42 seconds.

The third annual midwinter indoor games of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania, to be held at the Philadelphia Academy of Music on February 1st, will include the following events: Forty yards dash, scratch. 440 yards dash, handicap, 20 yards limit. Half mile run, handicap, 40 yards limit. Mile run, handicap, 80 yards limit. Running high jump, handicap, 6 inches limit. 220 yards hurdle race, 8 flights, 2 feet 6 inches, handicap, 15 yards limit. tug-of-war, 625 pound teams. 440 yards dash, scratch, for Interacademic Athletic Association of Philadelphia, and Interscholastic Athletic Association of New York. There will also be several bouts of wrestling. All members of the Amateur Athletic Union will be allowed to compete. E. C. Carter of the New York Athletic Club will act as handicapper, and George Turner of Philadelphia as starter. Entries will close with Thomas G. Hunter, Drexel Building, Fifth and Chestnut streets, on January 23rd.

Albert Beers of Boston, who won the Adams mileage medal, is credited with having ridden 9,000 miles this season up to date. These figures surpass the record of George Nesbitt of the New York Club, who held the record previously with 8,231 miles to his credit for one year's riding.

W. P Page, the champion high jumper of the world, states that a man can clear two or three inches higher in the open air than he can in the gymnasium. On two different occasions Page cleared 6 feet on boards, and in a day or two after he jumped 6 feet 3 inches at an open air athletic meeting.

OLYMPIC GAMES.

The following is the programme of games to take place on Washington's Birthday;

1. 100 yds novice race, O A C members.
2. 100 yds, handicap, run, open.
3. 100 yds, handicap, run, open.
4. 220 yds, handicap, run, open.
5. 440 yds, handicap, run, open.
6. 880 yds, handicap, run, open.
7. 2 miles, handicap, run, open.
8. 1 mile, handicap, walk, open.
9. 120 yards, handicap, hurdle, open.
10. 100 yards, handicap, run for Directors of the O A C.
11. 100 yards handicap, run for Juvenile members of O A C.
12. Tug of war between married and single members, 850 lbs limit.
13. Running high jump, handicap, open.
14. Pole vault, handicap, open.
15. 440 yards run for Hammersmith medal.
16. 100 yards partnership race, open.

The programme is subject to change. Entries will close at the Olympic club rooms on Feb. 12, 1890 at 8 o'clock P. M. sharp.

Only members of clubs belonging to P. C. A. A. A. will be allowed to compete in the games.

Two very important events putting the 16lb. shot and throwing the hammer have been omitted from the programme why we are unable to say. We hope that when the athletic committee meets again they will include the two events mentioned.

BLUE JOTTINGS.

The Alpine Amateur Athletic Club has applied for admission to the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association.

Great preparations are being made for the "Ladies Night" which will take place at the Olympic club rooms towards the end of the present month.

Over two tons of seats were shipped to Harbor View on Tuesday last for the grounds of the Alpine Athletic club. A grand stand suitable for the accommodation of 1500 people will be built at once.

We are in receipt of the following communication:

ARPHIPPUS, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—

Dear Sir: Through your valuable and influential columns, I would like to state that the Pacific Athletic Club applied to Mr. J. J. Jameson, Secretary of the P. C. A. A. A. to be allowed to see the copy of its Constitution and By-Laws in his possession, but Mr. Jamison stated that he was unable to find the copy. Now I think it is high time that some action was taken by the different clubs in regard to the management of the P. C. A. A. Of what use is the association if its officers fail to attend to their duties? At present only one or two meetings a year are held, whereas at least one meeting a month should be held. Respectfully yours,

M. C. GIRY.
President P. A. C.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. H. L.

What salary does the official handicapper of the American Athletic Union receive, and what is his name?

Does the official handicapper of the Olympic Athletic Club of this city receive any remuneration?

Answer.—Mr. E. C. Carter, the official handicapper of the American Athletic Union, is paid a salary of $1,500 per annum.

2. Mr. George W. Jordan, the official handicapper of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, so we have been informed, receives about $30 a month remuneration.

Wire fences, although not constructed of barbed wire, are the cause of a great deal of complaint among the fox hunters of England. Lord Willoughby de Brake, master of the Warwickshire Hunt, has informed the Southern Farmer's Club that unless the wire fences are taken down in winter the hunting will be stopped Since the present season began his wife has been nearly killed, his first whip injured and two horses severely torn in consequence of this objectionable system. Other masters of the hunt have announced in different countries that there can be no hunting where the wire fences are kept up in winter.

The bay colt Champagne Charlie, foaled 1886, by imported Prince Charlie, dam Triangle, by Gilroy, property of M. Walker, died in Fayette County, Ky., from lockjaw, on the night of December 31st. He was a good two-year-old but failed to sustain his reputation at three.

Grim's Gossip.

There will be racing at the Oakland track to-morrow. I wonder if Stover and his gang have caught another of the sucker brigade.

James D. Snowden died at St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, on the 9th of last month. He was known to nearly all the horsemen of the State.

Mr. Baldwin's wonderful little race mare Los Angeles has been entered in all the principal Eastern events, and 1890 will again see her battling with the giants of the turf.

Owing to the excessive weight of snow on the grand stand at Glenbrook Park, Nevada County, that building broke down a few days ago, entailing a serious loss on the association.

In order to increase the entry list in the three-year-old trotting stake offered by W. P. Fine, of Petalnma, Captain Ben E. Harris has agreed not to enter his black filly Lorena therein.

The Sire Bros. have been trying to purchase some of the Irvin Ayres stock, but wished to exact a condition that the horses should be landed in New York. Mr. Ayres would not accede to the demand so the sale is off.

Alfred G. will stand during the season of 1890 at the farm of R. B. Metcalf on the Harrodsburg Pike, about one mile from the Lexington Fair Grounds. He will be under the charge of J. W. Knox, and the service fee will be $200.

I see by an exchange that Dr. Ahy has been made a director of the Lake County Agricultural Association It is about time that one horseman was a member, for in the past there has been a lamentable amount of ignorance shown up there.

I saw a fine-appearing young colt in Fresno last week called Buccaneer Jr. He is the property of James Waterman, and can show a full mile in 2:25. His pedigree is given as by Bucoaneer, dam Monntain Maid by Kentucky Gold Dust.

Mr. Sibley, of Miller & Sibley, Franklin, Ia., is authority for the statement that the $12,500 they gave Hon. Leland Stanford for the yearling colt Electrio Bell, was spent by the California millionaire on the homeless children of New York and Boston.

We have to acknowledge the receipt of a very fine lithograph of Nutwood 2:18¾, which has been sent to this office by the Stout Bros of Dubuque, Iowa It is a faithful representation of the old horse and has been given a position of honor in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN picture gallery.

Colonel R. S. Strader, Lexington, Ky., has sold to W. S. Hobart, of this city, at a long price, the four-year-old chestnut filly Nola by Nutwood, 2;18¾, dam Belle Bowman, by Bowman's Clark Chief; second dam Belle Hook, by Almont; third dam by Alexander's Bay Chief; fourth dam by Davy Crockett, pacer.

In the list of horses with trotting records better than 2:20, we find that The Pleasanton Stock Farm Company own five head Director, 2:17; Nellie R. 2:17¼; Monroe Chief, 2:18¾; Direct. 2:18¼; and Margaret S., 2:19¼, which is more than is owned by anyone man or company in the United States. They also own the pacers Gold Leaf 2:11¼, and Corette 2:19.

Mr. Peter Wood, the well know driver and trainer from Chicago is now in this city, and is open for engagements to train, and drive. He is well recommended by well known horsemen in the East and can be heard of by calling at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office. Having had about twenty years experience, he would be invaluable on this coast.

I am well pleased to hear that Contention, J. H. White's Director colt, stands a very fair show of going inside the "twenty" list next season. He was taken some time ago to Pleasanton, and Andy McDowell has been giving him a sort of special preparation, and the effect of education is beginning to show. He can rattle off quarters very fast, and is taking kindly to his work.

As almost everyone knows Billy Donothan has taken charge of the thoroughbreds at Senator Hearst's ranch and will prepare a number of them for a Western campaign. If the Blood Horse meeting is not delayed too late, Billy will in all likelihood bring a number of racers to the Bay District track, and there pick out the best of the lot and take them back to St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis, Nashville etc.

Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾ was a great favorite, for the short time she was on the circuit last year, and there can be no reasonable doubt but that she would have reduced her mark considerably if accident had not overtaken her. Mr. Corbitt informs me that the great young filly is once more all right, and that she will be seen again this year ready to give anything on the circuit a fight for first honors.

Scott Quinton has returned to Trenton, N. J., from Montana, where he handled Mark Daly's trotters the past season. M. Daly's health continues bad, and it has been decided not to start any of his horses in 1890. Mascot will be bred to a few mares, one of which will probably be Favonia, and Lord Byron, who took a four-year-old record of 2:18, will also be given a chance in the stud. Yolo Maid, the great pacer, will enjoy a run at grass.

The great California filly Margaret S will again be seen on the Eastern circuit next year. She is entered in the Great Expectation Stake at Chicago, and also in the Four-year-old Stake at Independence. Iowa, which Axtell Williams has instituted In both of these races she will have to meet Allerton, 2:18¼ and then there will be a race, California against Iowa, 2:19¼ against 2:18¼. May the best and fastest win.

There seems to be a dangerous disease among the horses in some portions of Indian Valley. It is reported that about two weeks ago Mr. Droge lost a couple of animals. Mr. Cadie has lost two and has more sick. Word comes from Taylorsville, also, that Mr. Hardgrave has lost his fine Norman stallion, 'Dodn." This loss is quite serious, perhaps $1,000. The disease appears to be some kind of a distemper which has a marked effect on the nervous system.

Harrison Jones and Charles Kerr on Monday made up a stallion race to be run for $500 a side on January 27th, either at the Stockdale ranch or on the old race track between the two towns, says the Kern County Californian. There is to be a half mile and a mile dash with not more than 30 minutes wait between each. Harrison Jones names Kit Carson and Charles Kerr names Apache. Forfeit money was placed in bank upon the day the race was agreed upon.

Not one of the pacing contingent has been in to see whether the $500 left by L. A. Davis as a deposit for a match is in Gold, Silver or paper. They evidently do not want to win $2,500 or they have come to the conclusion that Roy Wilkes is too hard a game for them to best.

The sudden death of Bell Boy has caused his owners, Messrs Clark and Hopper, to look carefully over the young horses of the country, to see if one could be secured to fill the place of Bell Boy, and their choice fell on the grand youngster at the San Mateo Stock Farm, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old record 2:20¾ A telegram was sent to Mr. Corbitt asking him to place a price on his pet, but Regal is not for sale. A price will not be put on the colt, and California will retain the services of the greatest two-year-old stallion that ever lived.

A proclamation has been issued by the Southern Pacific R. R. and no donbt many will avail themselves of the chance offered. A special fast train will leave San Francisco February 12th at 5 P. M. for New Orleans, so that those who wish to can take part in the Mardi Gras festival. The special train will be only three days and eighteen hours on the road, and will be composed of Pullman sleepers and dining car. Tickets and sleeping car berth reservations can be secured in advance. Winter racing will be at its height, so that horsemen who go can have a good time.

D. Scott Quintin says of the stallion Palo Alto: "This horse has been complaining in one of his forward feet all summer. Whenever he struck an uneven place in the track, the pain was so great that the stallion was compelled to break, and yet he would catch quickly and go right on." Mr. Quinlan adds: "This furnished me the highest evidence of the intensity of the trotting disposition of Palo Alto. A horse that will not leave the trot, except to avoid the sharpest pain, is gaited right for harness battles. If Palo Alto's trouble is relieved, he will find it an easy task to beat 2:12 "

Messrs. W. H. Bradford, M. E. Burgess and F. H. Burgess of Bennington, Vt., passed the most of New Year's Day at Allen Farm, and spoke in high praise of the excellence of the horses they had seen. Mr. Bradford is one of Bennington's wealthy manufacturers. He took a strong fancy to the yearling brown colt, Gotha. Gotha is by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Guy Wilkes, a royally bred fellow, and a horn trotter. Mr. Bradford made what he considered a good offer, but while the offer was appreciated. it fell short of the price, and no sale was made.—Berkshire Eagle.

A mutual understanding between man and horse is necessary in order to insure the largest per cent. of profit to the stallioner, says a leading writer. If friendly word and kindly act are sent as messengers, the equine nature moves in quick response; if angry tone and brutal blow he offered, they are treasured up in sullen, vengeful mind, and at the moment least expected are tendered back in most disastrous manner. The prudent stallioner is friendly with his horse. His nature is made the subject of careful study; his peculisrities of temper are learned; his faults are skillfully corrected, and his vices, if any unfortunately there be, are mitigated.

The following are the names of the gentlemen and farms that have booked mares to Axtell at $1,000 each: Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky.; R. S. Veech, Indian Hill Farm, St. Matthews, Ky.; A. H. Moor, Cloverdale Farm, Colmar, Pa.; John Dupee, Chicago, Ill; C. B. Weiser Chicago, Ill.; John S. Clark. New Brunswick, N. J.; W. E Speir, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Ed. Pyle, Humholt, Neb.; S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo Farm, Kalamazoo, Mich.; McFerran & Clanoy, Louisville, Ky.· C. B. Gillman. Waterville, Me.; W. H. Hill, Worcester, Mass.; W. R. McKeen, Edgewood Stock Farm, Terre Haute, Ind.; B. G Cox, Mar Park, Terre Haute, Ind; D. J Campau, Detroit, Mich.; and A. B. Darling, Darlington Farm, Ramseys, N. Y.

Red-clover hay is nutritive and puts on flesh, but it is had for wind and condition: and mixed hay is better without sweet scented vernal, which gives that delicions smell we often find in hay, but has little nutriment. If meadowed pasture cannot he procured, then the most available of the above grasses reared from seed should be used. This is a matter where the judgment must be guided by local experience, which, after all, is the only sure test. Pastnre hay should be moderately fine, somewhat hard and a year old, unheated and with a green tinge. All hay should be cut early in the season, before the seed has matured. It then contains more nourishment. Needless to say, it should he well saved. A sweet smell is no objeot. That comes from sweet smelling grasses as vernal, and horses will often reject such hay for that which is almost scentless.

A decidedly novel innovation in pool selling has been started in St. Lonis, pools being sold on the site of the World's Fair. Donovan's pool room has the credit of making this innovation. The betting is quite lively, indicating that the idea has struck the chord of popular approval, although the amounts are small, the majority of bets averaging from $10 to $50.

New York City is the site as a strong favorite, 5 to 4 on, being the ruling odds. Chicago ranks next, at even money, while 8 to 1 is offered against St. Lonis, and 40 to 1 Washington. At the opening 50 to 1 was laid against Washington as the site, but a few bets caused a reduction of that price.

Mr. Ariel Lathrop informs me that Palo Alto, 2:12¼, will he bred to about ten or a dozen mares this spring, most of which will be thoroughbreds. Positively no outside mares will he taken for him, he being reserved for the farm brood mares. It only seems like yesterday that Seneca Daniels started in to breed trotters from thoroughbreds, and yet that must be a quarter of a century ago. How time does fly! The Sonoma County breeder did not make a magnificent success of his attempts, but Governor Stanford has secured two first-class performers, and now the world looks to Palo Alto for a further development of the thoroughbred theory in trotters.

Some of the Eastern sporting papers have given a record to Una Wilkes of 2:30, but the following note from her owner shows that she is not entitled to one:—

"Some over zealous friend of Guy Wilkes, in a letter to Mr. Balch of Boston, and not intended for publication, gave Una Wilkes, a three year old filly by Guy Wilkes, credit for having made a record of 2:30. Such was not the case. She was entered and started in but one race, and that with aged horses at San Jose. There were six heats in the race, and some of the horses showed their ability to trot close to 2:20, and have since made a record of 2:22¾. Una took fourth money, but got no record, but, barring accidents, she will be well inside the 2:30 list next fall, but I want no credit that I am not justly entitled to for any of my stock.

WM. CORBITT.

Henry A. Conse, who has spent the past year in Southern California, speaks very highly of the horses in that locality, says the Kansas City Referee. As Hank is something of a horseman, it is safe to say that his ideas may prove to be somewhat of a "tip." Some of the boys will remember his predictions on C. A Todd two years ago. Hank says that should Mikado, Odette or the Tycoon colt come this way it would be well for the boys to keep an eye on them. They were the property of Ben Hill of San Diego, who lately sold them to Mr. Rose, and are capable of holding their own with the best of them. Mr. Hill has a number of highly bred yearlings, and as he is generally ready to sell, parties visiting that section of the country will do well to give him a call if they are looking for good ones. San Diego can boast of several good trotters and as good a mile track as can be found in the State. Doc. Burke generally has a string of ten or a dozen trotters, among them the famous Atto Rex. Bell Boy wintered there last year. Joseph Brophey of San Diego, who, by the way, is a jolly good fellow, can give the Eastern tenderfoot visiting that section of the country all the pointers necessary.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horseand to establish a BREED of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal:—

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (2) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standsrd horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whos sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08¾, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885.....2:13¼, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880.....2:12, Axtell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1889..... 2:13¾, Phallas, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884.....2:12¾, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889.....2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887 .....2:15¾, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat. Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877.. ...2:10¾, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.....2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876 .... 2:16, Edgemark, four-year old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889.....2:10½, Sunol, in Stanford Stake, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889..2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888..... 2:20¾, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889..... 2:31½, Norlaine, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887 ..... 2:35, Faustino, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885.

3 miles—7:21¼, Huntress, harness, Brookiyn, L. I., Sept. 21. 1872.

4 miles—10.34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec 31, 1869.

5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.

10 miles—27:23¼, Controlier, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23. 1878.

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct 3, 1884, 2:06½.

Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2.12½.

Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01¾.

Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20½.

Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14.

Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11¼ on August 17, 1889, at Napa.

Arrow, five years old, 2:13¼, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

Fastest Time on Record.

RUNNING.

MILES.		
¼	Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888 / †Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888	0:21¼
⅜	Cyclone, a, 120 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 28, 1889	0:34½
½	Geraldine, 4, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 1889	0:46
⅝	Britannie, 5, 122 lbs, Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889	0:59
⅝	Fordham, a, 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	0:59
¾	El Rio Rey, 2, 126 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889.	1:11
¾	Tipstaff, 3, 107, Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	1:11
⅞	Britannic, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889	1:26 2-5
	Teu Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877 (against time)	1:39¾
1	Maori 4, 105 lbs, Chicago, July 12, 1889; (in a race)	1:39 4-5
1 1-16	Wheeler T., 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888	1:47¼
1 1-16	Eilton 4, 106, Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1889	1:47¼
1⅛	Terra Cotta, 4, 121 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888	1:53
1 3-16	Joe Cotton, 5, 109½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887	2:01¾
1¼	Kingston, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 24, 1889	2:06¾
1 m	500 yds. Ben d'Or, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882	2:10¼
1⅜	Tribonlet, 4, 117 lbs, San Francisco, April 26, 1888 / Richmond, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888	2:21¼
1½	Firenzi, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888 / Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, '80 / Jim Guest, 4, 98 lbs., Chicago, (Washington Park, July 24 '86	2:34
1⅝	Hindoocrait, 3, 75 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1889	2:48
1⅞	Glidelia, 5, 116 lbs, Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882	3:01
1⅞	Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1885	3:20
2	Ten Broeck, 5, 10 lbs., Louisville, May 29, 1877	3:27½
2½	Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880	3:41½
2¼	Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., / Preakness, a, 114 lbs, / Saratoga, July 29, 1875	3:56¼
2½	Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876	4:27½
2¾	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs, Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876	4:58½
2¾	Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1873	4: 8¾
3	Drake Carter 4 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1884	5:24
4	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876	7:15¾

HEAT RACES.

MILES.		
¼	Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888	0:21½—0:22¼
½	Bogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 23, 1888	1:0b —0:48
⅝	Kittie Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887	1:00 —1:00
¾	Sudie McNairy, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1883	1:02¼—1:03
¾	Lizzie S., 5 118 lbs., Louisville, Sept 28, 1883	1:13¾—1:13¼
1	Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881	1:42 —1:41½
1	3 in 5. L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879	1:43—1:44 —1:47¼
1 1-16	Slipalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1885	1:0½—1:48
1⅛	Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880	1:56 —1:56
1¼	Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880	2:10 —2:14
1½	Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1880 (1st and 3d heats)	2:13½—2:45
2	Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20. 1884	3:33 —3:31¾
3	Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 23, 1885	5:27½—5:29¼
4	Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 19, 1880	7:33½—7:41

†Made in a heat race.

•Douhtful, and made in a heat race.

THE GUN.

At Colton.

Mr. A. W. Bruner, champion wing shot of California, kindly sends us the scores of the match for the Selby Medal for Southern California, shot at Colton on January 4th. The beastly weather and washouts on the railroad prevented a large attendance. The match was at 50 single "Blue Rock" targets and twenty-five pairs, and the scores of the match for the medal were:

Gus Knight.....	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1	—21
Parker, No. 10, 1⅛, No 7	1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—19
5 Ds. F F G, 19 yds....	10 00 10 11 11 10 11 11 11 11 10 00 01 11 10 10 01 11 11 10 11 11 11 11 10	—36—76
M. E. Taber.....	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—22
Smith, 12 G 3¼ Ds Schultz	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1	—24
1⅛, No. 8.....	11 10 11 01 11 01 11 01 01 11 01 11 10 11 10 10 10 11 11 10 01 11 00 00 00	—32—78
Jas. Meckam.....	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1	—12
Smith, 12 G, 3¼ Ds, F F G	1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	—20
1⅛ No. 7. 16.....	10 11 10 10 10 10 10 11 10 00 00 01 00 11 10 00 10 11 10 11 01 10 00 10 10	—25—57

Doctor Aby Shoots.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I send you by express this A. M. three brace of snipe, a part of my last evening's bag.

The weather has been so beastly bad since my return from the city it has been impossible to get out of doors.

About four o'clock last evening Old Sol poked out from behind a cloud. The sight was so unusual that Red, my Irish setter, got up from the hearth rug and made a rush at the door, with a bark of evident delight.

As I opened the door he made a rush towards the meadows, which are only a short walk from the house, stopped and looked back, as if he expected me to follow.

The invitation was too strong to be refused, as all my inclinations were meadowards bent. I got into my high-water boots and chose the Colt hammerless as my companion, and with twenty-five shells I started.

I had not gone 500 yards before yak, whirr! up went a beauty, and away went Red on a hot chase.

A "Come in, you red devil" brought him back, and, with an admonition to take care, enforced with my pocket whip, brought him to his work.

A few yards further, and I knew work was in store for me. One moment I waited to see the impatient dog stand, and as the speckled beauties rose with their peculiar twist, bang! bang! in quick succession went my gun.

Only one; it should have been two. Before my next shells were in place up went three more.

Again did one only bite the mud as the dog was coming in with the dead bird. He finshed four, and then my very soul was on fire with enthusiasm, one to the right and one on the left.

I hugged myself in my delight [an armful.—ED]. Out of twelve shots I got seven birds and had not moved ten steps. A little farther on I walked into a regular covey of snipe. Up they went in all directions. Then I did get wild. Thrice did I empty my gun and not a feather. For once I was *rattled*. After talking to the dog in the most forcible Spanish that I am master of, I wiped out my gun, took a drink of water to cool my nerves, etc.

I had only seven more shells and only seven birds. The sun hid himself again, and the birds were slow. I had marked down some singles, and as I walked them up I simply waited for my shot and put in five straights to my credit and bag.

While hunting in my jacket pockets for tobacco, I dug up six No. 7 shells (had been shooting 8's). Eight more shots.

As the dog was hunting for a dead bird, I happened to look up, and as straight and swift as an arrow a cock bird was crossing over me about 60 feet high. Up went my piece of destruction, and as the charge of No. 7's went to meet the king of game birds there was a collision, and down came the king at my feet.

Mingled with my yell of "Good boy, Doc," was a thought "a small bottle on me if my editor could have seen that shot!"

With three more easy kills and one miss, and with 15 birds for 30 shells, I came on back to the genial hot fire, in the old open fire place. With slippers, cap and pipe, I leaned back in my comfortable chair and pitied you fellows fastened up in town. My last thought was, "Won't I make those snipe howl to-morrow evening!"

To-morrow evening came, and with it the same desire for murder of the snipe. I was some little time finding the birds, as it was a bright sunshiny afternoon and they were in the heavy grass. When I did find them, they went up all at once. I went around banging away, with as little damage to the birds as the rankest of Salvation Army fiends could wish; 12, then two more shots, and not a bird. It was then that plain every-day English could only inadequately express my feelings. They were simply flying in every direction, and in the most provokingly slow and easy way, as when they are going to feed.

After a five minutes rest, and with a clean gun, I re-opened the charge. Ah! Richard is himself again; first a single and then a double. Seven straights, and all on the ground. As the dog was bringing them in, two cowards were run up out of the grass, and immediately bit it again. I began to be encouraged. I got a couple of flyers that it took the second barrel to stop.

Twenty-eight shots and only 13 birds! Would I ever get half? It was getting cold and late. I started homewards and picked up a nice easy pair across the brook.

I did get half, and with them was coming home, well content, with my average when just as I was feeling my best, up went a sky scraper. Bang, bang, and not a feather.

I didn't have courage enough left to swear at the dog, simply told him to go to the devil, as he went scampering away after a very lively bird.

Fifteen out of thirty-two.

Well, if I don't improve, I can't prevent you and Chief Callundan wiping my eye, when you come up next month.

I am tired with my tramps, and it is bedtime, so good-night, with good luck to the boys. ABY.

MIDDLETOWN, LAKE CO., Jan. 10th, 90.

[Doctor Aby's average on snipe and every thing else is high, even at story telling. Now that he has established himself in print as a charming raconteur, we shall rely upon him for notes at short intervals.—ED.]

Canonical Sportsmen.

California, just past its formative period, can recall the services rendered to the State by the grand men in sacred functions, who, nevertheless, did not fail to meet popular errors and who preserved the faith in times that were next to anarchistic. Name after name comes to mind as we write. Men first, then clergymen, those heroes of the fifties, many of them were sportsmen of the keenest type, fishermen, shots and lovers of Nature.

The recent arrest and fine of Rev. Dr. Rainsford, of New York, for killing game illegally prompted a reporter to interview some of the prominent persons of that town, about their notions with respect to field sports, and these are the results:

The magazine articles of the Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, pastor of the Brick Church in Fifth Avenue, have made the public familiar with that gentleman's passion for fishing. Izsak Walton was not a more ardent angler than this enthusiastic disciple, who has wet his line in a thousand lakes and streams. Dr. van Dyke has an unusually large head and a very small foot, and his body strikes a happy average between the two extremities. The writer has noticed that men with big heads, men who think a great deal, whose brains are more active than their bodies, make the most successful fishermen. Walton was such a man. Daniel Webster another. Dr. van Dyke has an enormous back head, an abundance of brown hair, a full beard of the same color, blue eyes, a prominent nose, and the ruddy complexion of a man much in the sun. In every capacity but that of fisherman, he seems nervous and high strung. When the writer spoke to him on the subject of recreation, he answered bluntly; "The way in which I amuse myself is nobody's business but my own. The world has no more business to concern itself with the recreations of clergymen than with the recreations of any other class of men. Every clergyman has the right to say, in the words of the poet:

"I dare do all that may become a man."

He does not fish or shoot in his clerical capacity, but as a human being. Some of the best ministers that the world has ever known have been enthusiastic lovers of out door sports, and since the day when Peter cast a hook in the sea and took out a fish, angling has been a familiar apostolic occupation. I have no particular concern to defend shooting as a sport, but I have fished for trout and salmon and grayling in many parts of the world, and my conscience does not give me a single qualm upon the subject. I am only sorry for the fish that I didn't catch, and grateful for the happy days that God has permitted me to spend in fishing in his beautiful lakes and rivers. If any one doesn't like my angling, I advise him to consider the example of the man in New Jersey, who made a large fortune by minding his own business. But, of course, a minister has no more right to break the game laws than any other man, and, if he does, the law must first prove it and then punish him."

Reverend George H. McGrew, of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, was next interviewed, and said:—

"I am passionately fond of fishing and hunting, and would as soon shoot quail over a good dog as wade in water up to my thighs casting for trout. I can see no harm in either. Though partial to quail shooting, I do not object to hunting bigger game. When in India I used to go tiger hunting, and found it royal sport."

The next call was upon Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle.

"The recreations of a clergyman," he said, "depend largely on the time at his disposal. If he can find the time to fish, let him fish; if he can find the time to hunt, let him hunt. Any sport that is good for a member of my congregation is good for me. I cannot see the necessity for any distinctions. Let a man be controlled by his conscience. I don't try to control other men's consciences, because I have as much as I can do to control my own."

"Do you fish?"

"Not now; but I used to be very fond of it. My last fishing was done in Moosehead Lake several years ago."

"Do you shoot?"

"No. I fear if I should go shooting I should break my neck."

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of the Madison Square Presbyterian church was the next to speak.

Dr. Parkhurst takes the broad ground that what is proper for the layman is proper for the clergyman, and what is improper for the clergyman is improper for the layman. Said he:—

"I think there is a little meanness on the part of the laymen, who seem to believe that because they are laymen they can do things that a clergyman ought not to do. A woman of my congregation said to me the other day, after describing the performance at a theater she had visited the night before: 'Oh, I wish you could have seen it, but then I should have been sorry to see you there.'"

"Do you shoot or fish, doctor?"

"I do not. They are sports that never appealed to me, but I see no harm in them. If a clergyman wants to do either the one of the other, or both, I say let him. It's nobody's business but his."

A Baptist clergyman who goes a-fishing whenever he gets a chance, but wouldn't shoot a quail for all the world, may be regarded as a novelty. Such a man is the Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, the new pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. Faunce is a young man of nervous-sanguine temperament—sandy hair, sandy mustache, sandy complexion. He is exceedingly affable, and "makes friends" with a man in short order. When the writer asked him to explain how he could have scruples against shooting and none against fishing, he said:

"In shooting birds or larger game we often take the life of creatures whose organization is as high as our own, or even higher, whereas in fishing we only destroy a much lower order of creation. I have no objection to killing an insect, and see no harm in taking a fish."

Dr. Robert Collyer was next called upon.

Being invited to enter, the first question, as usual was:—

"Do you shoot?"

The answer was long in coming. It was easy to see that the Doctor, taken somewhat by surprise at the absurdity of the question, had suddenly gone back in the recesses of his memory to something stowed away there more than fifty years ago. The discovery of it caused him to smile away down below the belt. When a man like Dr. Collyer smiles he smiles all over.

"I never shot a gun but once in my life," he said, "and that was by accident. It came near killing another boy. I was fifteen years old at the time."

"Of course you follow the example of St. Peter and Izaak Walton?"

"Fishing is my favorite sport, though I have not practiced it since I was in Colorado."

"You see nothing objectionable, then, in either hunting or fishing?"

"I think it is wrong to hunt as hares are hunted—by coursing. That is a species of cruelty which I cannot approve. As for fishing, where lies the harm? When you throw in your hook and pull out a fine trout, and lay him down on the fresh grass, and he wriggles and wriggles, and jumps about flapping his tail on one side, then rolling over and flapping it on the other, I think he enjoys it twice as much as you do. He seems perfectly happy, doesn't he? He seems to thank you for taking him out of the water and letting him frolic in the grass. Anyway, that is the view I try to take of it."

Accompanying his visitor to the elevator, the Doctor suddenly broke out with:—

"Oh by-the-by that was too bad about poor Rainsford wasn't it. To think that he should have got into such trouble! Poor fellow, I'm sorry it happened."

"But doctor, he broke the game law, and the general impression is that he got off light. Only $25 and costs you know. Dr. Rainsford is very popular in Southampton, and the judge didn't want to fine him at all."

"Yes, yes, they all like sporting parsons, and we fellows do manage to get off very easy, I admit."

"Go talk with Dr. Bridgman; you'll find him a capital fellow," said a well known member of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, over which Dr. Bridgman presides.

He was right. The doctor is a charming man, bubbling over with wisdom, wit and allegory, and therefore good natured, cheerful and full of the milk of human kindness.

"I have hardly time to think of recreation during the work year," he said. "When vacation time arrives in the summer I rush across the water and bury myself in the heart of London where I loaf. Yes, literally loaf. Last summer I went to Holland and still enjoy thinking about those delightful old Dutch pictures that I saw. I hardly think I shall go abroad next year, however. I have an idea I should like to go a-fishing."

"Ah, you fish?"

"It is the only sport for which I have an attachment. I can play fool at one end of a fishing pole for four hours with the expectation of getting a bite at the end of that time."

"And if the bite doesn't come?"

"Why, I'm willing to play the fool four hours longer."

Do you shoot."

"In the matter of shooting I think I may say that I have an unbeaten record. In the course of my life I have shot a gun four times. My trophies were a robin, two deer and a hole through my shoe."

"Then you never missed a shot."

"Never missed a shot. When I was a boy I borrowed a gun from another boy and went hunting. As I had never seen anybody load a gun, it was but natural that I should be extravagant with my shot and prodigal with my powder. The charge that I put in must have filled the barrel about half full. When everything was ready and primed, I espied a robin sitting in a tree and crept stealthily upon him. Being ambitious of success, I continued to creep till the muzzle of my gun was within ten feet of the unfortunate creature, then, taking long and careful aim, I pulled the trigger. The effect was disastrous at both ends. I remember turning two somersaults backward, and getting up with my jaw in my hands, while blood streamed from my mouth. But I went for the bird, and found it, or what was left of it. My aim had been perfect. The entire load had passed through its body, taking everything with it except the two wings and a shred of skin. That was my first shot. My second was very humiliating. We were out deer hunting, and it fell to my lot to stand in a certain spot and do the shooting, while the rest of the fellows did the driving. They got up several fine deer, which galloped by me in easy range, but their movements were so graceful, and I was so delighted with watching them, as to forget entirely my great responsibility. Suddenly, however, the gun went off, I must have pulled the trigger unconsciously, and the load passed through the toe of my shoe. But that wasn't the worst of it. Pretty soon the boys came running up, and the first question they fired at me was: 'Did you hit him, Charley?' My other two shots were made in the Adirondacks, where I was camping with Dr. Loomis, and each brought down a deer."

Rev. Ensign McChesney, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, said his favorite pastime was fishing, but he did not shoot. Many other clergymen were interviewed but their opinions are reflected in the responses given and the consensus, was strongly in favor of free practice of field sports.

During the recent floods at Anaheim every hummock was swarming with hares and rabbits that were driven from the plains. They were slaughtered by thousands by boys and men, who used sticks, and when tired of the sport they would run the poor beasts off their dry places into the raging waters.

A prominent citizen of Woodland went out robin shooting the other day and was ordered out of almost every field he got into. He does not want to shoot in a man's field when the owner objects, and finally gave up the sport and returned to town. People who have vineyards, orchards and stock do not care to take the chances of reckless hunters, but seldom fail to accord permission to shoot when properly approached.

Wm. Nattress killed a large California lion on his ranch, near San Lucas, on Sunday. At a rough estimate the animal was considered to be eight feet from tip to tip. Several more of these destructive animals have their dens in the hills, and make midnight excursions to the ranches in the vicinity. Young calves, sheep and hogs suffer considerably from the attacks of these vicious beasts.

Martin Stryker and a friend known as "Fred" were hunting on Sunday near Henley, Siskiyou County. They took different ridges to cover more ground, and Fred seeing Stryker's head above the opposite ridge, shot thinking it was a head of a deer. The ball entered in front and below the ear and it is feared that the wound is fatal.

The recklessness with which riflemen turn loose at every moving thing is appalling, but will probably continue until the race of fools becomes extinct.

Blue Rock Club.

The club met on January 7th last, and decided to continue its existence for another season. Its annual meeting occurs on February 28th. The prizes for '89, together with the total scores and donors, are given as follows:

CLASS A.

WINNER.	SCORE.	PRIZE.	PRESENTED BY.
S. I. Kellogg	127	Hunting Shoes	Dr. S. E. Knowles
J. O. Cadman	116	Silver Match Box	H. A. Tubbs.
A. F. Adams	110	Golcher Shooting Coat	W. J. Fox.
F. B. Norton	108	Leather Cartridge Case	W. J. Golcher.
W. A. Beck	97	Box of Cigars	M. A Newell.
W. E. Mayhew	91	100 Cartridges	S. I. Kellogg.
J. B. Maynard	90	Bamboo Rod	J. O. Cadman.

CLASS B.

F. R. Noyes	99	Sole Leather Gun Case	W. J. Golcher.

CLASS C.

S. L. Abbott, Jr.	76	Case of Fine Wine	F. H. Putzman.

"Please don't shoot the cows" is a sign on the premises of a Pennsylvania farmer, placed there for the benefit of city sportsmen who go out after rabbits. The farmer means well, but he will have his trouble for his pains. Hunters who mistake cows for rabbits couldn't see such a sign.

The rooms of the Students and Sportsmen's Club at Bakersfield have been elegantly furnished by Mr. Truxton Beale, who seems to have done a great deal toward it as a labor of love. He has sent from this city, two oil paintings by M. Valencia, two valuable etchings, one showing the water front of Warwick Castle and the other a view of Windsor, with the castle in bold relief; two very handsome engravings of dogs, and three delightful pictures which seem to be steel engravings imprinted upon satin. Added to this for the adornment of the walls, is a set of furniture both handsome and comfortable. Altogether it makes as fine a club room as can be found outside of any large city and it will become the choice place of resort for the Bohemian contingent. All members of the Knights of the Trigger are ex-officio Students and Sportsmen and all other males who were members of the other clubs have an opportunity to become members by paying the difference between their former initiation fee and $5 the former fee for becoming a Knight. Doubtless a full set of by-laws will soon be adopted, as there is every indication that the new club with its elegant rooms, will become a central resort.

Last week while riding up a creek about eight miles above Caliente, J. E. Miller, of Bakersfield, came upon a golden eagle. The bird had killed a yearling lamb and had so gorged itself that it was not active in rising and Miller lassoed it with a bit of cotton rope. He then watched his chance and caught one wing and then the other and by using a good deal of patient strategy managed to tie its feet without getting clawed, or torn by its vicious bill. Then he had it so secure that he carried it home under his arm, as handily as Brudder Bones would tote a more eatable bird home from a neighbor's hen roost. He made a cage and the noble bird can now be seen at the Caliente depot. It is full grown, has tremendous claws and looks at one steadily with clear untameable, unconquerable eyes. It is really a prize, but then, so is a white elephant, and what to do with him is a puzzling question.—C. E. Sherman, in Kern County Californian.

[Keep that bird alive at all hazards until field trial time, and permit us to feed Mr. Fred A. Taft to him. Taft agrees with eagles when administered in small doses, plain,—ED.]

BASE BALL.

Make-up of the Clubs for Next Season—Harris Thrown Out.

Henry Harris has been counted out, and the brains of the California League declares that he will not again have anything to do with that organization. The job was consummated at Sacramento last Saturday night, when, after it was decided not to increase the league to six clubs, the Directors voted to retain Stockton, and rejected the application of San Jose. Harris had worked up the people of the Garden city to such a pitch, that he had been guaranteed plenty of capital to carry a club through at least one season, and under his management it would probably have become a paying and permanent member of the league. On the other hand, Stockton never has and never will support a ball club, and it is silver to copper that the Slough city club will not finish the season; or if it does, it will be with a team of fourth class men that will not attract 300 people to a Sunday game. The moneyed men of Stockton have grown tired of putting up their coin to support a ball club, and even if the team plays the string out, it will be the last season for some time that the city of wind-mills will have a professional ball team. Possibly the league Directors know their business, but there are few outsiders who would gamble on it.

We are not to get much of a rest from base ball after all. The players in this city have formed a three team League and will play Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at Central Park. If the venture is a success, the boys say they will carry out their proposed Brotherhood scheme and establish a permanent League in opposition to the old organization. The players are getting frightened at the large number of Eastern men who are signing with the California League, and have at last awakened to the fact that something must be done immediately to save themselves from being left out in the cold. Among the men who will play at Central Park are Van Haltren, Brown, Nick Smith and nearly all the favorites of last seasons League Clubs.

The make up of the Oakland team for next season so far as can be ascertained will be: Homer and Warner, of New Haven, for one battery; Mebrle, pitcher; Cartwright, of St. Joseph, first base; Jim McDonald, second base; Tom Forster, of the Western Association, short stop; Norris O'Neill, third base; Charles O'Neil, of the Tri-State League, left field; Danny Long, center field. A change catcher and right fielder is yet to be signed.

George Zeigler, of the Sacramento team, has returned from the East and announces the following players as having been secured: Borchers and Zeigler, pitchers; William Bowman, of Wheeling, W Va., catcher; Ed Stapleton, of Detroit, first base; Henry P. Reitz, of Chicago, second base; John Godar, Cincinnati, third base; Jack Daly, Chicago, short stop; Goodenough, center field. An effort has been made to secure Roberts, but the youngster wants a National League salary.

Borchers is at liberty to sign with any club in the country. When he was blacklisted by the California League that body was not a member of the National agreement, consequently the black list does not now hold. As Borchers was only suspended by the Eastern clubs, a suspension only holding for a single season, the glass-eating track walker has a perfect right to sign a Sacramento contract.

Bill Smalley and Charlie Dooley have both signed with the Cleveland League team. The latter and his wife have left for New York.

Stallings has gone to Jacksonville, Fla. He was anxious to have Coughlan accompany him, but Roscoe preferred to remain in this city until he has to report for duty with the Chicago League team.

Harris will transfer the men signed for his San Jose Club to Manager Finn. The San Francisco Club will probably include Meegan and Incell, pitchers; Power, first base; Howard, second base; Stickney, third base; Shea, short stop; Levy, left field; Hanley, right field, with two catchers to alternate in right field.

So far the Stockton management has made no move towards securing any men for the coming season, which opens March 23rd and closes November 23rd.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Name Claimed.

Mr. J. M. Bassford, Jr., claims the name Nick White for a white and lemon pointer dog by Scout Croxteth—Blossom.

A Notable Death.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Bay View Kennel mourns the death of Lady Elaine by Romeo out of Rural Nellie, whelped Oct. 2, 1889, one of the most promising pups I ever bred. She had the speed of her dam and the nose and sense of her sire. I had begun shooting over her and her little sister Lynnette owned by Dr. Foulkes, of San Francisco, and it was a pretty sight to see the pair point and back like old dogs and retrieve without ruffling a feather. Only two days before we found her dead in the kennel. I noticed her pick up a small piece of coal and before I could get to her she swallowed it which I feel sure caused her death. She was growing to be a very handsome bitch with black ears, fine tan markings over eyes and under jaws, with body handsomely blue ticked. So one more noble Llewellin has passed to the happy hunting grounds. C. A. LOUD.

PACIFIC BEACH, Jan. 12, 1890.

George T. Allender is located on the Wible Rancho, about thirteen miles from Bakersfield with his string of dogs for the field trials.

Judge C. N. Post went down to Bakersfield last week to overlook the final preparation of his dogs for the field trials. He undoubtedly has some good ones, and his dogs are always sent to win if it lies within their hides.

Mr. Joe Bassford's Scout Croxteth—Blossom pointer is bred to run, if there is anything in blood. Bow, Slesford, Vandevort's Don, Croxteth, Bang, Hamlet, and a score of other names as notable, appear in the pedigree. The dog is a fine looker, and promises as well as any pup ever bred by Mr. Bassford.

Mr. Geo. T. Allender wrote from Bakersfield early in the week that his dogs were shaping up well. Mr. Schreiber's Nestor, which showed such superior natural quality last year, is particularly promising on single birds. No news has come from either Mr. Walter, Mr. Geo. W. Bassford or Mr. De Mott, so that it may be concluded that everything is well with them.

When this issue reaches the homes of our leading sportsmen the heads of the families will not receive it—they will have left on their yearly pilgrimage to that Mecca of all who truly love the most refined phase of field sport, the field trial. The article in another column about the sportsmanly tastes of reverend gentlemen is couched in moderate terms. If those men could participate in one field trial there would be more vividness in their phrasing.

A dainty pamphlet indeed is that prepared by Mr. W. E. Houghton of Bakersfield, in which the articles recently published in this paper about the trip to the top of Mount Whitney are reprinted. In writing the articles, Mr. C. E. Sherman interwove a vast deal of information about early times in Kern that will grow more valuable as time passes, and the footprints of the sturdy pioneers come to be properly esteemed.

President Ramon E. Wilson of the Pacific Kennel Club has appointed Messrs. William Schreiber, Thomas J. O'Keeffe, Clarence A. Haight and H. H. Briggs a committee to confer with a committee from the California Kennel Club for the purpose of devising some plan to amalgamate the clubs. Such an end is most desirable and we hope the committees will be guided solely by regard for the best interests of the doggy world, and not by any personal prejudices.

This is for Kern County shooters by an effete Eastern enthusiast. "Take him all round, and designate him what you will—game or vermin—the rabbit is about the most satisfactory bird or beast or insect or reptile, whatever he may really be to pursue in any shape or form. You can hunt him with dogs of all sort, sizes and breeds You can stalk him with a small bore rifle and pot him (or otherwise) when you consider you are within range of him. You can track him in the snow to his lair, and proceed as seemth best to you to endeavor to achieve his destruction. You can oust him from the bowels of the earth with the co-operation of the insidious and insinuating ferret and smite him hip and thigh as he scurries away, metaphorically laughing in his sleeve, to think how easily he has fooled his keen scented but slow footed detective. He keeps you busily employed all the time in a good days' covert shooting, and last, but not least, he is succulent and toothsome (when not too ripe in years), no matter how you have introduced him to the cooks."

A prominent sportsman of Bakersfield, Mr. Truxton Beale, son of General E. F. Beale, is projecting great improvements upon the property owned in that city by the General. Among other schemes is one to build up a great sportsman's club and shooting preserve, and Mr. Beale says of the scheme:—

"It is not generally known as it should be that a number of gentlemen who are interested in preserving the game in our section of the State have organized a club to which we have given the name of 'The Knights of the Trigger.'

"There are already about 100 members, and when the purposes for which the club was organized become more generally known we hope to enlist the interest of naturalists and gentlemen fond of field sports in every part of the State.

"It is a well known fact that years ago antelope, deer and game of all kinds were remarkably abundant in the section of the country embraced in the Haggin & Carr and Miller & Lux ranches. The pot-hunters had pretty nearly exterminated the larger game when we took hold of the matter and determined that the same thing should not happen to the antelope that has to the buffalo, namely, an almost complete extermination of this beautiful and characteristic American animal.

"So far as the right to take game of any kind on the 600,000 acres of land comprising the three ranches above named is concerned, it has been confided to the Knights of the Trigger, and all complaints are sworn out by and all prosecutions pushed by the club.

The purpose is not to create a monopoly of sport, or to exclude proper persons from hunting in a sportsman-like manner, but to so regulate affairs on this immense preserve that the greatest amount of rational sport may be enjoyed by the greatest number of lovers of true sport.

There is a club house at Bakersfield for the accommodation of the members, and the dues have been placed at the low figure of $6 per annum, so as to be within the means of anyone desiring to join us.

We think there are enough public-spirited men in the State who will cooperate with us to create an interest in the subject of game preserving in other sections.

We thought once we had timber enough to last for all time, but no thoughtful man believes it now. And it was just so with the game, so plentiful on our hills and in our valleys. The wasteful and wanton destruction of everything that could be shot at has nearly exterminated certain kinds—the most interesting. There are older communities than ours where the sportsman may enjoy a day with the gun and dogs with less trouble and expense than he can in California.

It is to be hoped that our example will be followed by others, and that game districts will be formed and regulated with the same wisdom that always manifests itself when our people take hold of any matter in earnest.

Its value to the State at large can hardly be estimated, for when you add to the climate of the State the attraction of splendid shooting, it will draw thousands of people of means and leisure, many of them will come to stay."

ROD.

Oregon Fish Commission.

The third annual report of F. C. Reed, E. P. Thompson and R. C. Campbell, constituting the Oregon State Fish Commission, in relation to salmon, states that the total value of salmon packed and consumed in home markets shows a grand total of $2,700,000. Great stress is laid upon the importance of hatcheries and the Commission cites statistics of work in that direction carried on prior to this year in the Fraser river. Since 1882 and up to 1889 there had been a steady decrease of salmon, but 14,646,000 of fry planted in 1885-6-7 8 has resulted in the packing on Fraser river in the season of 376 000 cases, the largest pack in the history of the river. The value of the product of the U. S. is $6,054,000 and that of British Columbia $2,119,000. Besides, in 1888, $47,236 is to be credited to shad, smelt and tom cod. It is expected that the fry of 1887 will return and swell the catch of next year. The salaries and expenses of the Commissioners were $1,925.

What is a Fishing Privilege?

In 1859, the legislature of California passed a law to regulate the salmon fisheries of Eel river, in Humboldt County. By the terms of this law the sole and exclusive right to catch fish went with the title to lands bordering on the river. If Mr. Smith's land lay along the river he was supposed by the law to control the right to salmon fishing between the eastern and western boundaries of his line as absolutely as he controlled his fields or timber lots. When he sold the land he also conveyed the fishing privilege.

Fishing seems, for a time at least, to have been carried on within the intent of the law, and property has from time to time changed hands, the "privilege" going with the property. Mr. E. M. Heckman is now in possession of one of these privileges, but of late years other fishermen on the river have set up a claim to the greater privilege of fishing wherever they can find water enough to float a salmon—even on Mr. Heckman's "privilege." To this he objects, and a month ago brought suit to quiet title to his water lot. Alberto Robertson, Smith Fulmore and others being joined as defendants in the suit.

The case was heard by Judge Hunter last week, when he sustained defendant's demurrer, but allowed plaintiff fifteen days to file an amended complaint.

The case involves nice questions of law—the constitutionality of the act under which the "privilege" is sought to be maintained, and the right of injunction, the effect of subsequent legislation under which State lands were disposed of, etc. No damage was asked: the plaintiff simply wants judicial opinion as to whether the exclusive right and privilege which he bought is a privilege in fact, or whether he is expected to maintain it for the use and benefit of his neighbors to the detriment of himself.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Sacramento River Fishermen's Protective Union held at Benicia on Tuesday of last week 300 members being present, the price of salmon for the coming season was fixed at 5 cents a pound for spring and 4 cents for fall. Eastern capital has been enlisted at Martinez and the old steel works is being converted into a cannery. Several other other new canneries will run the coming season.

Private Robert Ward writes to the Ferndale Enterprise from Fort Gaston as follows: "We are to have a full-fledged fish hatchery in this valley, Lieutenant-Commander Brice, of the U. S. Navy, and a fish expert have been here superintending the construction of the buildings and tanks. They expect to turn many thousands of young salmon, as well as other varieties of fish, loose in the rivers before the close of the coming season. This piece of news will undoubtedly be cheerfully received by those interested in the fishing industry on Eel river."

THE WEEKLY

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Jan. 18, 1890.

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
INTRUDER, Crater—Lady Bountiful.....T. J. Knight, Sacramento.
PRINCE OF NORFOLK, Norfolk—Marion.....Dan Dennison, Sacramento.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.

Trotters.

ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
BALKAN, Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CANNON BALL, Simmons—Gurgie.....Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank.
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Southern Farm San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon, Oakland.
G. & M., Anteeo—Ross B.....George E Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Gleuna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
JESPER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....N. N. Straube, Fresno.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Christman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
NOONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento.
PLEASANTON, Director—May Day.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
ROY WILKES, Adrian Wilkes—Nellie B.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
SILVER BOW, Robert McGregor—Sadie.....P. J. Williams, Oakland.
SIDNEY, Santa Claus—Sweetness.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SIMMOCOLON, Simmons—Colon.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
ST. NICHOLAS, Sidney—Towhead.....John Rowen, Oakland Trotting Park.

Antevolo Sold Again.

When Antevolo was sold his former owner claimed that the horse was worth $40,000, and it is evident that others think so as well as Joseph Cairn Simpson, for the telegraph informs us that R. Steele, of Philadelphia, has sold the California colt to parties in Michigan for $40,000. Antevolo is one of the best colts that ever left this State and that it was one of the improving kind is evident in the fact that only a few weeks ago, Mr. Steele announced through the sporting press that he would endeavor to give Antevolo a low mark next season, and the figure was placed at 2:13 or 2:14. His owner must have had some grouuds for the belief in his speed or that story would never have been sent broadcast to the trotting horse world. However, it is to be hoped that the new owners will give him a chance, for his present mark is no measure of his speed.

Santa Rosa.

An item under the heading of Turf and Track, informs the public that the Directors of the Santa Rosa Association have had their annual meeting and elected new officers for the ensuing year. So far so good, but there is a line or two at the end of the item which calls for comment. "The sentiment of the Board is opposed to holding a fair or races this year, unless a disposition different from that of former years is manifested by the people in this part of the country." It seems a shame that such a resolution was passed, and yet the Directors were compelled in justice to themselves to let the people of Santa Rosa know that there would be no more racing at that point, unless the citizens are willing to financially assist the gentlemen who usually have to put their hands in their pockets and pay a deficiency each year. During the year 1889, Napa made money, and Petaluma scored a financial success, but Santa Rosa lost. There were more Santa Rosa people at the Petaluma race track on one certain day, than there were Santa Rosa residents on any day at the track during the late Santa Rosa Meeting. They seem to have lost all interest in their own town and are all looking for the almighty dollar, without giving the requisite support to those who are trying to keep up the sport of the kings at that point. From the present outlook, Santa Rosa will be dropped from the circuit and it is nothing more than is due to the Santa Rosans for the lukewarm manner in which they have supported the late Directors in their efforts to secure good sport.

The San Jose Stakes.

The Agricultural Society of the Garden City is the first to advertise their yearling stakes to the country. The stake is a peculiar one; it is for certain stallions which are mentioned in the advertisement, and the owners of each stallion must pay into the society $100, or the get of the stallion is not eligible. The other conditions are as follows:

The colts from the horses that make the deposit must pay $15 on March 1, 1890; $15 on June 1, 1890, and $20 on August 1, 1890; $300 added by the Society.

The conditions are as follows: To be trotted during fair week of 1890, one-half mile heats.

Stake deposit and added money divided 66 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second and 10 per cent. to third.

National Association rules to govern except as herein stated.

For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money.

If two colts start they must contest for the deposit and stake money only, divided two-thirds and one-third.

A colt distancing the field will take the whole stake, but no added money.

Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

All colts properly entered in this stake if sold will be entitled to start. If it is the opinion of the judges before starting this race that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be continued.

Entries for the stallions close February 1st. Entries for the colts close March 1st.

The Stake is worthy of the support of all breeders, and should receive liberal patronage.

A Sad Loss.

Last Saturday night we received a telegram from our Kentucky correspondent, stating that Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and all of the Macy Stable at Versailles, Ky., had been destroyed by fire. Of course the report created considerable excitement, and calls were frequent at this office to learn the latest particulars. The more valuable of the horses that were burned beside Bell Boy were:—

Arden, a bay stallion three years old, by Nutwood, dam Adele Clark, $6,000; owned by O. T. Mackey of New York.

A bay filly two years old, by Red Wilkes, $2,000; owned by Judson H. Clark.

Forward, a bay stallion four years old, by Onward, $4,000; owned by H. H. Culbertson of Versailles.

Cookey, a bay filly three years old, by Messenger Chief, dam Cuckoo, $2,500; owned by Stewart Brumsfield of Danville, Ky.

Buckner, Belmont stallion, $2,500; owned by T. W. Hendry of Chicago.

You and I, two year old twin fillies, $4,000.

Fannie Fern and Lena D., $2,000 each.

Three Messenger Chief Colts, two year olds, were also lost, besides other horses valued at $2,000, or less.

In all, forty head, worth $125,000 were burned, Bell Boy being placed at $51,000. It is said that $102,000 was recently refused for him.

Other property losses aggregated $25,000; insurance, $20,000. This includes $13,000 on Macey's stable. A $2,500 dwelling belongiug to ex-Governor Thomas Porter was also destroyed.

Such a frightful disaster always carries dismay to the heart of the ordiuary reader, and at once the query is asked, What precautions have been used by the proprietors to prevent such a loss of equine life? In the present instance the fire occured at four o'clock in the morning, and the entire stable must have been in flames before the alarm was given, as it was impossible to save any of the valuable animals. Messrs. Clark and Hopper paid $51,000 for Bell Boy, the greatest price ever paid for a horse at public auction, because they were satisfied that the investment was a good one, and yet, after paying this enormous sum, it can hardly be said they exercised due caution in the choice of a place to keep the horse. There should be no chance whatever to lose such a life, for money cannot replace it, and his services are gone for all time. Too much care cannot be taken; stallion stalls should always have more than one exit, and the doors should only be fastened in such a way that the first person present could remove the inmates. See that every precaution is taken against the devastating element.

The Field Trials.

The man who suggested that racing was the "sport of kings," turned a pretty phrase, but if he could have seen a well conducted field trial under favorable conditions the sport with fine setters and pointers would have been given preference. That there is excitement of the most intense sort in coursing or horse racing cannot be denied, but in both sports there are but few qualities, comparatively, to be tested. Given speed, stamina and heart, and the race with either horses or hounds is generally a mere matter of a run. But when men go afield with dogs and guns to compete under field trial rules the competitions present multiform points of interest to every reflective mind. Primarily the contests are between dogs, but in course of training the magnificent animals become so knowing and so fully in sympathy with their masters that dog and man come to be rather complements, then entities and the races are fair measures both of the natural pointing instinct and other attributes of the good field dog, and of the quickness of perception, patience and sportsmanly habits of the handler. Mere speed avails little in a field trial. Stamina alone is valueless. High pointing instinct by itself is inimical to success. Any and all natural qualities conduce only slightly to winning if they be not thoroughly refined, confirmed and developed by studious, judicious care on the part of man. The earlier stages of a field trial are interesting, but as heat after heat is run and the poorer dogs are weeded out, the interest intensifies to such a degree as to become absorbing, even to veterans in other lines of sport.

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

S. N. Straube of Fresno is one of the progressive breeders of the San Joaquin Valley, and has improved his stock so much that a visit to Fresno is never considered complete unless a call is made at Mr. Stranbe's place. He has over seventy brood mares, many of them standard bred, and he is continually adding to their number. His stallions are the grandly bred Clovis 4909, Apex 8935, and Junio, who is eligible to registration, but has not been numbered yet. The latter horse has been leased by Mr. Straube to cross with his Clovis, Apex and Pasha fillies. Mr. John Donahoo has several of the Poplar Grove Farm youngsters in training at the Fresno Fair Grounds, all of whom are showing up to the satisfaction of owner and trainer. Junio is looking better than he ever was in his life, and should make a very successful season in the stud. An unnamed two year old colt by Election, dam Fanny by Romulus, is of exceedingly great promise, and as Fanny is the dam of Lizzie Thorne, there are grounds for the belief that the new comer will be speedy. Elsie, by Clovis, is another of those threatened with speed, and although only at work a short time is giving satisfaction to the handler.

A three-year-old brown colt by Clovis has been nicknamed "Nick" for the time being, but will have a more high sounding name when it becomes necessary. His dam is Fleetwing by Winthrop 505. 2nd dam Sallie Ward by Pacific, he by Niagara. This would be a grand young stock horse for anyone who desires the services of a young stallion, and as he is for sale at a reasonable figure, should be snapped up eagerly by some of the younger breeders. Mr. Straube has also several good brood mares and fine young stock which can be had at a bargain. The advertisement of the stallions will be found under the proper heading. Junio will stand at the Fair Ground, Fresno, while Clovis and Apex will serve mares at the farm.

Wonderful, isn't it, how some people manage to hide their light under a bushel? Mr. F. F. Kerr of Newman, Sanislaus County, owns a bay stallion sired by Anteros [full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼ (sire of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Redwood, 2.24½), and to Antevolo, 2:19½]. His dam was sired by Nutwood, 2:18¾ (half brother to Maud S., 2:08¾), and his grandam by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, who has twice proved himself the begetter of sires of producing dams. Mr. Kerr is not a horseman, or he would have let us know what sort of a horse he had hidden away in his alfalfa fields.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will beanswered by mail or telegraph.

Oregon George.

GREENVILLE, PLUMAS COUNTY, CAL., Dec. 30, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I saw an inquiry in regard to Oregon George, and I will give yon all the information I can tor the benefit of the inquirer. John M. Shaw saye tbat in 1854 Luke Savage owned old Oregon George at Salem, Oregon, who was a quarter horse, and tbere were frequent races hetween the George stock and tbe Veto stock, owned by English. The Oregon George wbich sired tbe dam of Asbley came to Indian Valley, Plumas County, in abont 1865. He was a large sorrel horse witb wbite feet and bald face; be ran here in half mile races and also the full mile beats; could go a mile in from 1:56 to 2 minutes. Wm. Bolinger brought some running bred horses to this valley. His brotber Charley gambled off a small mare, one of the lot, to a party who sold her to James Wesley, who bred her to Oregon George and got the dam of Ashley. Jack Cochran ought to know who brought Oregon George to Indian Valley. C. M. Lawrence and Jack Cochran gave $71 for the dam of Asbley after Ashley began to show some speed. Sbe bred several colts by Plumas, one or two mares, and Jack Hatbaway drives a full brotber to Asbley in a huggy here. He is a sorrel, with bald face and white legs, and has trotted in 3:17. One of the fillies was a bay, and could trot in about 3 minutes; the other I never saw. Yours, etc.,

D. S. HAUN.

Information Wanted.

Can any of our readers answer the following questions?

1. Breeding of Ben Franklin, sire of Kate Agnew 2:28¼.

2. Breeding of General Lee, sire of Lee 2:31½. There was a General Lee tbat used to stand in Sonoma Co. He was sired by Union, son of Stockbridge Chief Jr. We are informed he is the sire of the dam of Ned Lock 2:28¼.

Concord.

Please give the correct time that Axtell took to make each quarter in his 2:12 mile.

Answer.—The telegraph gave a slight variation from the following when the feat was accomplished, but now we give tbe quarters as taken from the official books: 33, 32¼, 32½, 34¼.

T. S.

Please answer the following questions: Has Mambrino Belmont a record? What is tbe breeding of Berthune?

Answer.—(1) No. (2) Berthune, by Sidi Hamet, dam Susette by Aratus, 2nd dam Jenny Cockracy by Potomac, 3rd dam by imp Saltram, 4th dam by Symme's Wildair, 5th dam by Driver, 6th dam by imp Fallower, etc.

E. W. Cæsar.

Please give the pedigrees of the following horses: Fisk's, Mambrino Chief Jr., Magna Charter and Vermont Hero.

Answer.—Mambrino Chief Jr., 214, by Mambrino Chief 11, dam by Birmingham, 2nd dam by Bertrand, 3rd dam by Sumpter, 4th dam by Buzzard, etc. Magna Charta 105, by Morgan Eagle, son of Morgan Eagle, by Woodbury, a son of Justin Morgan. Dam a sorrel mare from Indiana, breeding unknown. There are two Vermont Heros; tbe first by Sherman Black Hawk, dam by Liberty, son of Bisbop's Hambletonian, and tbe otber by Hales Green Mountain Morgan, dam by Black Hawk 5, 2nd dam by Hambletonian 2.

L. C. W.

Please inform me if my filly is standard, and if she is eligible to be registered. She is by Mount Vernon 2:21 (be by Nutwood 2:18¾). First dam by Chieftain, second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Answer.—Your filly can be registered if Mount Vernon has been registered, and he is eligible. Send to J. A. McCloud, Stockton, for further information.

G. F., Fresno.

If we answered your question, it would simply be an advertisement for a stallion. We cannot answer such.

Porter Mickle.

Please inform me through the columns of your valuable paper if Altimont, a dark bay horse bred by Wm. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., foaled April 24th, 1878, sired by Almont, 1st dam Belle Miller by Blackwood, 2nd dam by Mambrino Chief, etc., is a standard or registered horse. 2nd. Please give me correct breeding of horse known as Shylock; stood in Sonoma and San Luis Obispo Counties, and is owned by Dr. Hugh Isbam; said to be a thoroughbred.

Answer.—Altimont is standard and registered. (2.) Do not know the breeding of Shylock.

A. C. C.

Will you kindly tell me, through your valuable paper, the record of Ben Allen, owned by Mr. Alexander, of Stockton? 2d. If any of his get has a record? 3d. If a colt by him out of an Hamiltonian mare is standard bred?

Answer.—2:38. (2) No. (3) No.

L. W. H.

Will you kindly send me the pedigree of Strathmore and the names of one or two of his get outside of Santa Claus and Steinway?

Answer.—We do not send answers by mail. Strathmore 408, foaled 1866 by Hambletonian 10, dam Lady Waltermire (dam of Marshal Ney) by North America; second dam said to be by Hambletonian 2. He has 30 trotters in the 2:30 list and 2 pacers. In addition to those you mention, he has Cyprus, 2:22½, Skylight Pilot, 2:19, Secret, 2:20½, and Tucker, 2:19.

Gilbert Tompkins.

I claim and have advertised that my colt El Benton (by Electioneer, out of Nellie Benton by Gen. Benton) is a brother in blood to Sunol, 2:10½, who is by Electioneer, out of Waxana by Gen. Benton; and base my claim on the fact that El Benton carries 75 per cent. of the blood of Sunol, 50 per cent. of the blood of the sire Electioneer, and 25 per cent. of the blood of the sire of the dam Gen. Benton. My understanding of the meaning of the term brother or sister in blood is the possession of from 65 to 90 per cent. of identical blood; the best use of the term is to denote a degree of relationship between half sister or brother and full sister or brother. Please tell me if I am correct, as one or two people have argued the point with me.

Answer.—The term brother in blood is commonly used to denote a relationship, which is intermediate between half brother and full brother, and is used to classify a horse bred as is yours when spoken of in conjunction with a mare bred as is Sunol.

W. S. Enos.

Can you tell me where I can find the pedigree of Oregon Nell, and has she a record?

Answer.—We do not know her pedigree, and she has no record. Fill out the blanks which we have sent you by mail and forward them to the Wallace Register Co., 280 Broadway, New York, and then they will determine what to accept and what to reject.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Club Stables, Taylor Street, San Francisco.

SCRATCHES IN HORSES.

This is not a disease, but merely the result of negligence on behalf of grooms intrusted with the care of horses. Horses when coming in from work should have their legs well washed and then thoroughly dried, either with a sponge or a dry rubber.

Answer.—The treatment should be as follows: If the case is a bad one poultice with flaxseed poultices until the inflammation and pain has become reduced. After, apply oxide of zinc ointment. If the legs swell very much give a dose of cathartic medicine. To prevent this complaint I would advise that horses which have to work during the wet and muddy weather; vaseline or pure lard rubbed into the legs will have the desired effect.

WM. HENRY JONES, M. R. C. V. S.,
Club Stables, Taylor Street, S. F.

DR. W. HENRY JONES, VETERINARY EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have a valuable bitch which was hurt in one eye about six weeks ago. The eye is quite closed and she suffers considerable pain. Can you do anything for her?

Answer.—Foment with warm water until the inflammation has subsided. Then apply a lotion of nitrate of silver, 5 grains to the ounce of distilled water. If there is no improvement, consult some veterinary surgeon.

DR. WM. H. JONES, VETERINARY EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN — DEAR SIR: — Will you please explain the following? I have got a bay mare, three years old, and she was shod last week for the first time. Ever since that she has been lame in both legs. Will you please give the reason? Very respectfully, GEO. N. WILLIAMSON, City.

Jan. 14, 1890.

Answer.—Your inquiry with reference to bay mare is rather ambiguous. What I would suggest is that you have the shoes removed and the feet poulticed. The probability is that the shoes are badly fitted, and hence the cause of lameness. In the event of the mare not becoming sound, I would advise you to call in a duly qualified veterinary surgeon.

W. HENRY JONES, M. R. C. V. S.,
Club Stables, Taylor St., S. F.

Improvements at Morris Park.

Mr. John A. Morris, the owner of this handsome property, is not satisfied with it to remain idle 335 days in the year. Rightly and justly unwilling is he that its employments should be limited to the thirty days allowed by the laws of New York for horse racing, for that would scarcely repay for the immense amount of time, labor, and capital that has been expended in its construction. A million and a half dollars has already been used in buying the land for Morris Park and fitting it up for a race track, and now another half million will be spent in so completing it that it may be used for some purpose or other a hundred or two hundred, or perhaps every day in the year.

Briefly, the present scheme is as follows: In the great inner field, opposite the grand stand and the paddock, and bounded by the Eclipse course, the lower turn and the backstretch of the race track, grounds will be laid out specially adapted for games of baseball, football, lacrosse, athletic contests of all kinds, lawn tennis and croquet, a cinder track will be constructed and special stands will be erected for the accommodation of spectators. On the knoll, just below the grand stand and between it and the secretary's office, will be built a clubhouse, surpassing in architecture, size and appointment anything of its kind to be found on any race track in the world, and superior for club purposes to anything outside of the great cities.

GOOD NEWS FOR ATHLETES.

I met Mr. Morris at the rooms of the New York Jockey Club, Fifth avenue and Twenty second street, one day last week and found him very enthusiastic over the proposed plans, says a reporter.

"In the matter of constructing our new athletic grounds," said he, "we shall be governed entirely by expert opinion as to what is best fitted for the purposes in view. We are now in communication with the leading athletic associations in this city and with members of similar organizations at the leading colleges throughout the country, and in this way we hope to so perfect our plans that as soon as the frost is out of the ground, in the spring we can go on with the work immediately and without any delay complete it before summer."

Delegations from the New York and Manhattan Athletic Clubs were to have visited the grounds at Westchester last week, but the prevailing bad weather prevented it, so that Mr. Morris could give me no exact idea as to the minor details of the plan. He said, however, that it would be left to leading athletes to determine whether the cinder path should be three laps, or four laps, or five laps to the mile. A straightway track will be constructed long enough to provide for the sprint races and the hurdle contests, so that all of them may be run without a turn.

"It is our intention," said Mr. Morris, "if the plan shall prove acceptable, to organize great athletic meetings to occur on public holidays of the year. There are hundreds and thousands of people in New York and Brooklyn who have no desire to go to the race track on Decoration Day, or Fourth of July, or Labor Day, but who would gladly avail themselves of an opportunity to witness athletic contests on these days. Outdoor sports, in which the strength, the power and the energy of men are engaged, are just as popular as the contests of horses, and if it is possible to provide the people with these we shall certainly do so."

A WELL DRAINED FOOTBALL FIELD.

The grounds which will be devoted to football and baseball will surpass anything now existing in this vicinity. People who were present at the recent games between the Princeton and Yale football elevens at Berkeley Oval on Thanksgiving Day undoubtedly have a most vivid recollection of the execrable condition of the grounds, due to the heavy rain of the night before, added to the absence of anything approaching proper drainage. These same people also remember the exceedingly bad means of handling a big crowd furnished at the Oval. Any such troubles as these will be completely obviated at Morris Park. The extensive and almost perfect drainage system at Westchester, when directed to its football field will render it of use on almost any occasions. There will be no disagreeable puddles for the kickers to splash through after a season of rain, no need of adoring the grounds with patches of water-soaked sawdust. Then the capacity of Morris Park for handling a big crowd would be almost unlimited. With the new railroad communication which will be ready next spring 30,000 or 40,000 people could get into the grounds within an hour, and could get away again at the end of the day in even less time. Such facts as these are bound to commend themselves to the management of any affairs like the big college football games.

The same features that will be obtained as to football will apply to the baseball contests. The diamond will be laid out in the most approve style, nothing that will add to making it as perfect as possible being omitted.

NEW STANDS FOR SPECTATORS.

In addition to the mammouth grand stand, from which the horse races are now viewed, Mr. Morris will have new stands erected directly overlooking the athletic grounds. These will be built at the lower end of the field, just inside of the fence along the race track turn. Whether they shall be permanent structures or only temporary, to be taken down when not in use, has not yet been decided. They will be arranged to accommodate 5000 or 6000 spectators, and will make the seating capacity of Morris Park on any great athletic occasion fully 15,000.

For winter sport, if the summer affairs prove successful, the club will have tobogganing and skating. The latter will be on a pond or reservoir, which is to be constructed in the grove just beyond the free field.

THE CLUBHOUSE.

But the greatest feature of Morris Park when all the plans shall have been completed, will be the clubhouse. This structure is to be of brick and wood and will be 150 feet long, and 120 deep, with a tower 30 feet square and 130 feet high. These dimensions, however, scarcely give an adequate idea of what the building will be.

The view from the tower will be surpassingly grand, overlooking, as it will, the whole property of the club, the surrounding portions of Westchester, upper New York and Long Island Sound in the distance. The tower will have a large clock, which can be seen for miles around, and which will serve as a worthy successor to the broken-down timepiece of the Catholic Protectory, which for many years regulated the rising of the sun on Westchester.

The exterior of the clubhouse will be imposing. The approach to the building from the driveway in front will be a massive flight of stone steps leading up to the threshold under an immense arch, with a span of twenty-four feet, and adorned with carvings in modern Pompeian terra cotta. Directly over the centre arch on the second and third floors will be two balconies, giving character and detail to the facade,

Passing through the doorway in front the visitor will find himself in a spacious vestibule, with the club office on the right, and at the left a huge open fireplace. Beyond the office will be a large smoking room for gentlemen, opposite which, across the wide hallway, will be a ladies' parlor and retiring room.

The dining rooms will be on the race track side of the house and will all overlook the course, their whole west side to be of glass and opening on a large piazza. The main dining room, which is to be one of the chief features of the club house, will be 60 feet by 88 feet long, with a ceiling 20 feet high and decorated magnificently. On both sides will be smaller dining rooms, all to be decorated by old fashioned fireplaces.

The second floor of the building will be laid out in small dining rooms, which will be so arranged that they can either be used separately or be thrown together on the occasion of a banquet or a ball. On the third floor will be sleeping apartments, with bathrooms and all the modern improvements of a well appointed clubhouse. The fourth floor will be for the use of the attaches of the club.

The clubhouse will be open every day in the year.

IMPROVED RAILROAD FACILITIES.

Mr. Morris told me that he had already conferred with the management of the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Suburban Railroad Companies, and he was assured that by next spring matters would be so arranged that people might go to the track direct by train over one of the roads without having to make the troublesome change at Harlem river.

The membership of the club is rapidly increasing, and although it is now less than six months old it has already over 1100 members. The fact that until further notice by the governing committee the regular initiation fee of $100 will not be charged is attracting many to the club, the present expense for a member being simply the annual dues of $25 for resident members and $15 to those residing over 100 miles from New York.

With the membership of 2,000, which the management expects to have by the time the clubhouse is opened, the New York Jockey Club will, indeed, be an organization powerful to do good racing and for the many other sports which it is its plan to foster.

The pool-rooms in New York were all tightly closed on Thursday and Friday of last week. There was no raid, nor, as far as is known, any police interference publicly. An order to put up the shutters must have been privately promulgated, however, judging from the unanimity with which all the resorts shut down business. On Saturday there were no betting transactions, ostensibly, but privileged parties had little difficulty in investing their money on animals of their choice, and the same was true of Monday and Tuesday, when there was not quite such an air of secrecy. Most of the pool-room owners declared at first that the charges of the Western Union Telegraph Company was the cause of the lock-out; that the tax had become unbearable, $50 and 60 being charged a day by the company for telegraphic service. The pool-room owners therefore decided that there was no use trying to conduct business for the benefit of a telegraph company, and agreed to stop business to see if some more equitable arrangement could not be effected. The renewal of business on the quiet, however, seems to favor the belief that the police are really at the bottom of the closing.—(Turf, Field and Farm).

THE FARM.

Salt as a Preventive of Fluke.

Referring to your reply to a question on salt for cattle, in the Mark Lane of October 28th, will you kindly inform me if I may securely trust to rock salt as a preventive of fluke or rot in sheep? I should be much obliged if you would answer in your next issue. ONCE BITTEN.

There is no agent that can be securely trusted to prevent fluke or liver-rot—you can only prevent it by avoiding the cause. You are probably aware that rot in sheep is caused by the invasion of the liver, or bile ducts, by parasites in greater or less numbers. The parasites (*Fasciola hepotica*) are picked up in embryotic form in the pastures. Low-lying, marshy land, adjacent to water-courses liable to flooding, are the most dangerous.

Leaving sheep on these lands during a very wet season, or after the summer has passed, will cause them to rot. Certain years are remarkable for outbreaks, and you will doubtless remember only too well the disastrous consequences to sheep-masters of the rotting year at the beginning of the present decade.

Salt will do a great deal to prevent this and other parasitic invasions, but you cannot "securely trust" it, either as a preventive or accurative agent. For the reasons already stated in the paragraph, to which you refer, salt may be usefully allowed to all domestic animals, but in the treatment of rot it is best administered alternately with sulphate of iron. No great amount of success can be claimed for it, but experience has taught us that it is the best that can be done, and the "bad is the best," unfortunately.

Security there is none, except to keep the animals off rotting land. Talking about prevention of parasitic and dietic diseases in sheep is easy enough, but commercial and economic considerations are always obtruding themselves in a manner most inconvenient to the theorist. Give the salt by all means, but do not trust it so securely as to leave sheep exposed to danger.—M. R. C. V. S., in Mark Lane Express.

The Humboldt Creamery.

The creamery is now in operation, having started up last week. The machinery of the new institution works like clock work, and Mr. Stewart, under whose general supervision the new establishment was erected and equipped, has established the fact beyond the possibility of dispute that he thoroughly understands and has completely mastered the business he has chosen to follow. This is the first real creamery on the Eastern plan in California, and Ferndale may well be proud of starting an enterprise that promises a most important forward step in one of California's leading industries. The Humboldt Creamery is second to but two out of two thousand in the United States, and for arrangement and equipment second to none. The main creamery building is 30x80 feet, and rests on a solid brick foundation. Half of the building is used for manufacturing butter and the other half for cold storage purposes, to store butter, eggs and other perishables. The capacity of the creamery is estimated at three thousand pounds of butter per day, two patent cream separators, two churns and two butter-workers operated by steam, being necessary to perform the work. The cold storage apartments are sufficiently large to store 60 000 dozen of eggs, which can be kept from spring to winter in a perfect condition. The ice factory is 30x30 feet, and is operated by the same power as runs the creamery. Ice will be manufactured in ample quantities to not only supply the storage rooms, but the county demand for that article as well. Those interested in the creamery feel confident that their investment will prove a profitable one, and expect by the time spring fairly opens to receive milk in sufficient quantities to keep the creamery in steady operation. We understand that Mr. S. H. Paine is to act as manager of the new institution, and a more competent, reliable and trustworthy gentleman could not have been selected.

In connection with this notice it is but justice to state that J. W. Blackmore superintended the construction of the creamery building, and C. I Fuller the placing of the machinery, all of which was executed in a manner most satisfactory to those interested.

The officers of the Creamery Association are as follows: President, Ira A. Russ; Vice-President, N. Hurlbutt; Secretary and Manager, S. H. Paine; Treasurer, F. G. Williams, who, with P. Calanchini, compose the Board of Directors. The stockholders in the corporation are. Z. Russ & Sons, Russ, Early & Williame, Russ, Sanders & Co., Mre. M. Henry, C. A. Doe, P. Calanchini, N. Hurlhutt and S. H. Paine.—Enterprise.

Advantages of the Creamery System.

A subscriber interested in dairy matters would ask some of the contributors to The Stockman to write an article stating clearly the advantage of the creamery system, or cold setting of milk, over the old plan of setting milk in small or large shallow pans without the use of water or ice, for the benefit of those dairymen who still claim they can obtain more cream by allowing the milk to stand 24 or 36 hours, and some even a longer period; and why, after allowing the milk to stand in small pans 24 or 36 hours in a temperature of 60 or 63 degrees, more cream can then be raised by setting pans on the stove and heating up to higher temperature.

The advantage of the creamery or cold deep setting of milk over the old plan consists in the uniformity and certainty of the results, the saving of labor, time and storage room, ease of management, and, as a result of all these, economy. Set fresh, warm milk in a deep can in ice water and raise all its cream in from 8 to 12 hours, and the cream and skimmed milk will be sweet the cream always of the same consistency and if the after-treatment is the same the butter will be of uniform quality. Milk set in open, shallow pans is affected by changes of the weather, and is liable to sour and thicken before all the cream is up while that set in the creamery has a climate of its own, and where ice water is used the skimming can be done regularly before each milking.

We have used shallow pans, pots, crocks, tin pails, covered and uncovered; have scalded the milk after straining into the pails and have set it warm from the cow; have set the pails on the cellar floor and on shelves in cellar and pantry, and finally tried the deep setting, first submerging in ice water and now setting in a creamery with ventilated covers to the cans, and this gives the best results of all. With deep setting, if you sell cream, you are sure of always having it sweet, and can calculate on having a certain quantity from a given amount of milk, and you have the benefit of sweet skimmed milk for house use or for feeding, while in open shallow setting you are not certain what you will have until the milk is skimmed. There are a large number of pals and pans to be handled every day, and these must be carefully scalded and aired to prevent the next setting of milk from being soured before all the cream is up. With a creamery there are only two or three cans to be washed and scalded; they need no sunning, nor need they be lifted from the creamery.

The creamery yields much the larger bulk of cream, but it is thinner than that raised in shallow pans, though that will make just as good butter as cream raised in deep cans. As for the "why" milk, after standing in shallow pans for 24 to 36 hours in a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees, will raise more cream if set on stove and heated to higher temperature. I don't believe it will. A yellow scum rises, as I have often noticed, but it is claimed that it will not make butter if it is churned. I have never tried it, as the scum was too thin to warrant experiments.

Skimmed milk from a creamery has been analyzed and found to have practically no cream in it; this was where all the conditions were complied with, milk set as soon as drawn from the cow, plenty of ice used, etc; and the experience of thousands seems to prove that the cold deep setting method is the best yet discovered.

A. L. C.

Hampshires and Oxfordshire Downs.

These are the largest in size of any of the Down varieties, and it is the boast of the breeders that they come to earlier maturity than any others. They admirably suit the large chalk farms of the southwestern counties that are possessed of artificial water-meadows, the latter giving abundant food for the ewes and lambs in the critical month of April, when in other districts the farms are very barren after all the turnips have been consumed. The race originated by crossing the old Berkshire knot and the Wiltshire horn with the Southdown, by which means early in the century a characteristic variety, with gaunt frames, coarse heads, and black faces had been created, termed at first West Country Downs. When about 1845, the late Mr. Humphry set himself to improve this race by the employment of some of the finest and thickest-fleshed of Jonas Webb's Southdown rams, the improved Hampshire came into existence, and has had truly marvellous development ever since. The extension of the breed has certainly not been so great as that of the Shropshire, from the fact probably of the latter being adapted to a more extended set of soils and circumstances. Hampshires are, however, popular not only in the counties of Hants, Wilts, and Dorset, but further eastward and northward, as there is every reason why they should be, whenever the conditions of early maturity can be supplied. Hampshires were entered for the Royal Show to the number of 78.

The Oxfordshire variety is closely allied with the Hampshire, having originally been derived from ewes of that breed, tupped by Cotswold rams. The alliance proved an extremely happy one, for the progeny of long wool and short wool parents is one of the best for grazing property, and there was a combination of size to admirable quality, which from the first gave this particular cross a high reputation. There happened at first some diversity of type when efforts were made to perpetuate a new variety, but by studious selections and skillful matings, all evils were eventually overcome, and long before the R. A S. Council gave the Oxfordshire Downs special classes—which was in 1862, at Battersea—a distinctive character with tolerable uniformity of type had been attained to.

This has been concentrated very much since that period, the general effort, as with the Shropshires, apparently being after a higher quality. They are fine, handsome-looking sheep, that will graze heavy weights, their mutton being as highly esteemed as that of the Hampshires. Rams from the leading flocks not only are in demand for the north of England and Scotland to cross other sheep with, but a great many are exported every year to Germany and America. They are well adapted for mixed soils and tolerably fertile, arable sheep farms, and have extended themselves very much out of their native districts. They stand third highest in the list for the Windsor Show, the number of their entries being 82 Not often have they been brought out to anything like the extent of this, and it is highly creditable to the breeders that they will be so admirably represented.—Mark Lane Express.

Thoroughbred Poultry.

My experience for the last fifteen years fully satisfies me that the high bred fowl is the fowl for all purposes. And what intelligent person would not discard the so-called old-fashioned or mongrel breed for pure bred fowls that it has taken years of the most careful breeding by some of the most intelligent and competent men of both continents to bring to their now high standard of excellence. If all could take their choice at the same price, I dare say they would not be long in making a selection, and it would be in favor of the high bred fowl. There are many of our farmers who are not yet acquainted with the merits of pure bred poultry and still cling to the mongrels. To any one who has had experience with both kinds the difference is quite apparent. The ratio is the same as with thoroughbred cattle and scrubs.

The real mongrels are so small in size that it does not pay to raise them for market, and for egg production they are but little better, for they lay but few eggs, and those mostly during the spring, when eggs are cheap. If you chance to find a large, well formed mongrel, you may be sure it is the result of crossing to some pure bred variety. If, then, a few crosses so vastly improve the stock, the pure bred fowls themselves must necessarily be far superior to the mongrels both in point of size and egg production.

There are a great many people among us who are always sighing for the good old-fashioned breed of fowls—those with big bodies and short legs, non scratches and everlasting layers—oblivious of the fact that if the same motherly old hens that live so pleasantly in their memories were suddenly resurrected they would cut a sorry figure by the side of our modern Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks, etc

It is a very general and very harmless delusion that the sun shone brighter and the grass grew a brighter green when we talk of the past glories of our domestic stock, we are confronted by the stern and undeniable fact that there has been constant and steady improvement in their needful as well as their ornamental qualities, and among the modern breeds and varieties now kept by fanciers are fowls that will outweigh, outlay and on show anything produced in the days of "Auld Lang Syne." It is ridiculous for people to be so slow to acknowledge that there is any difference between one kind of fowl and another. They may say a chicken is a chicken, whether it weighs two pounds at maturity or ten pounds; whether it is tender and juicy or tough, dry and stringy; and an egg is an egg, whether large or small, delicate in flavor or tough and rank.

But every one who has had the opportunity for observation will acknowledge the superiority of good Southdown mutton over a mongrel carcass. And to which is the preference to be given, a Shorthorn bullock or a steer, the offspring of a hundred generations of mongrel stock? Almost any farmer of ordinary intelligence will answer the above and tell you how much more profitable for every purpose is the thoroughbred stock over the native. Because a mongrel chicken was good enough for you, stags coaches were good enough for the present generation, surely we do not refuse the benefits conferred by steam and electricity simply because our ancestors had no such blessings. You are not satisfied to breed horses that can trot a mile in three and one half minutes because that was the highest speed attained in your grandfather's time, and why not carry the same idea of improvement into the poultry yard? As fondly as some may hug the delusion, they cannot resist the testimony to the fact that our modern fowls show the effect of persistent effort toward improvement, as the present breeds of cattle, sheep or swine, and the offspring of the common or mongrel hen by a thoroughbred cock will show as much improvement as that of the common cow by the Jersey bull.

Those of my farmer friends who have not already given thoroughbred poultry a trial I would advise that they at once do so. If you do not feel able to buy both thoroughbred hens and cocks, get a few cocks and let them run with your common hens. You will find that as a result your poultry another year will be of larger size, better layers, and will give increased pleasure and profit.

Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks Brahmas, Wyandottes, Langshans and Games are among the best for the farmers' use.—Southern Fancier.

Notes.

A contemporary says: The cattlemen of Scotts River and Trinity Valley, Siskiyou County, have to use snow-shoes to herd their stock.

The snow is quite deep in Eastern Nevada and Idaho, as well as on the Sierra Nevada. The News-Miner says it is about three and a half feet deep on the level at Hailey, and the White Pine News says it is seven feet deep at Hamilton.

The Vermont Chronicle speaks of a dairyman who makes 30 cent butter for less trouble and expense than are bestowed on their product by those who make 16 cent butter. It is less work and costs less to make butter in the right way than it does to do everything out of time and order and thus turn out a poor article.

The only way to improve the dairy stock of the country is to raise better, and it is the duty of every dairyman to raise his share. It is also for his interest to do it, for it will bring him both money and intellectual development. He cannot improve his stock without thinking, and cannot think without improving his mind.

Always have a rack of nice hay or a lick of meal in the manger, each night and morning for the cows and there will be no need of sending a dog or tired and cross hired man after them. They will be on hand at milking time, ready to hurry into their places, and they will express their satisfaction by increasing the contents of the pail.

Secretary Rusk, in the report of the department of agriculture for the United States, says "no less than 6,000,000 dozen eggs were imported at a first cost of over 15 cents a dozen, or nearly $2,500,000, while the average annual value of such importation during the past four years has been $2,216, 320." Nearly all these eggs come from Canada.

An Exchange says some people wonder why the Maine farmers are raising so many horses. An old farmer who came into Bangor the other morning with a well dressed four-year old steer which he forced to sell for $27, explains it. "I raise no more beef steers," he said, "for it don't pay. This critter has eaten as much as would raise a colt to the same age, and a good four-year-old colt of good size is worth $150. From now out you'll find me raising horse-flesh."

A new process of butter-making is reported from Anatralia. Air is introduced into the cream in the churn through an intermediate vessel, in which is stored water and a harmless solution, which purifies the air and otherwise renders it suitable for producing the desired effect upon the cream, The air-pipe opens into the churn near the bottom, through which the gases are driven out. The butter runs off from a tap at the bottom. The process lasts from twenty to forty or sixty minutes' according to the conditions of the cream and other circumstances.

If you have a litter of choice fat pigs and have doubt about wintering them properly about the best hint that can be given is to have an occasional roast, on the principle that when you have a good thing try to save it. Some of the old folks who dined off this toothsome morsel half a century ago can give you old-time directions as to the roasting and preparation for the table. Our own opinion is that roast pig is about as expensive a dish as the farmer can sit down to in the way of meat of his own production, but to the genuine epicure this only adds zest to his appetite.

As one country after another opens up to settlement and progress, new fields open for the introduction of improved breeds of stocks. South America has been the source of a good deal of profit to the breeders of Great Britain for the last few years, and now that the market in that quarter has been pretty well stocked, or at least will be at an early date, they are looking about industriously for new patrons. An English journal just at hand is of the opinion that the next country to buy pedigree stock freely, will be South Africa, the colonization of many parts of which has given its agriculture and stock raising a most progressive turn.—National Stockman.

The Mirror and Farmer says: Dr. Horne thinks cottonseed meal in any form unfit food for cattle. But Prof. Hunter Nicholson, the dairy editor of the Jersey Bulletin, says: "Cottonseed meal is an exceedingly valuable cow food, but it needs to be fed with discrimination and judgment." We think the professor is right. Cottonseed meal is a very strong nitrogenous food, and therefore must be fed lightly and duly balanced with other foods, both as to bulk and carbonaceous material. It is from excessive feeding or from a lack of attention in balancing the ration, that some have got an unfavorable impression of it. The fact that it has to be fed with care is to us an evidence of its value.

Prof. H. W. Conn, professor of biology in the Wesleyan University, Conn., reiterates what other scientists have said before, that all the changes which occur in milk are the result of the growth of bacteria. Practically this has been acknowledged for a long time, it having been discovered that if the atmosphere is entirely excluded from contact with the milk it will keep sweet and limpid for a long time. But the peculiar development, whether bacteria or fungi, is of comparatively recent discovery. With such facility do the germs of bacteria get into milk from the air, from the body of the cow, the hands of the milker and the vessels used for holding milk, that it is declared that pure milk is unknown except to the experimenting scientist.

FOR SALE
AT
Vineland Stock Farm
STALLIONS, BROODMARES AND FILLIES

ONE STALLION FIVE YEARS OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17 1-2 Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham by Werner's Rattler. This horse is scarcely 15 1-2 hands high, but very compactly built. He breeds exceptionally large and well finished colts. Any one understanding the business could clear him in one season, or he would make a No, 1 road horse, as he can trot a 40 galt any time.

ONE THREE-YEAR OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2. 17 1 2, Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.). dam Sally Gorham, etc. This ought to make a great General Purpose sire, and with opportanities get trotters, as he is compact, strong-boned, and will measure when grown about 16 hands and weighs 1,200 lbs. With a little road work last fall he developed a wonderful burst of speed.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, BLACK, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2 17 1-2, etc.), dam by Nanbuc (sire of the dam of Eva W., 2:23 1-2, etc.), full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2 23. This horse will be fully 16 1-2 hands high. He is smooth, rapid gaited and from size and information should breed, like his sire, large, rangy, finished colts.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BRIGHT CHESTNUT, sired by DAWN 2 18¾, dam Alida (dam of Directa, three-year-old record 2:31¼, trial 2:26) by Admiral (sire of sister 2:19 1-2. Nona Y 2:25, etc). This colt is the making of an extraordinary horse. He is large boned and will be over sixteen hands high when grown; he is of the true Nutwood type, is clean gaited and can trot and pace as fast as any man's colt.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BLOOD BAY, (full brother to Alcona Jr, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23) sired by ALCONA (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, etc.,) dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr. This colt will make a trotter and a great stock horse if developed; he has the combined blood of Almont, Mambrino Chief, Cassius M. Clay Jr. and Joe Downing.

These colts are all sound and promising. The only reason I offer them for sale is, that I have three aged stallions in case, and the surplus is growing on me. If I were starting a breeding business for profit, I should consider either of these colts a representative to commence with. Also brood mares and fillies for sale. Correspondence solicted.

FRED. W. LOEBER, St. Helena,
Napa Co., Cal.

By-Laws
—AND—
Rules and Regulations
—OF THE—
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ALSO THE
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PACIFIC COAST BLOOD-HORSE ASSOCIATION.
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Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world.....2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888.....2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889.....2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world.....2:11¼
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world.....2:14¼
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record.....2:14

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old.....2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23).....2:27
SANTA RITA.....2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½).....2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book rapidly filling.

SIMMOCOLON, Four-year-old, 2:29 1-2.

Trial, 2:24; Half Mile in 1:08; Quarter in 33 1:2 Seconds.

Chestnut Horse, foaled 1885.

SIMMOCOLON.
- Simmons 2774 — Sire of Bon Bon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:26, Raymon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:27, Black Storm, 3 y. o. rec. 2:27¾, and six others with records of 2:30 or better.
  - George Wilkes 519 — Sire of 61 in 2:30 list; Sire of 11 dams of 12 in 2:30 list
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list; Sire of 44 dams of 50 in 2:30 list
    - Dolly Spanker
  - Black Jane — Dam of Rosa Wilkes, 2:18¼; Dam of Simmons, 2:25
    - Mambrino Patchen 58 — Sire of 14 in 2:30 list; Sire of 21 sires of 37 in 2:30 list; Sire of 24 dams of 28 in 2:30 list
    - Lady Stanhope
- Colon — Dam of Simmocolon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:29½; Dam of Patchmore, 2:32½
  - Stratbmore — Sire of 27 in 2:30 list; Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30; Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10 (Same as above)
    - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marshall Ney
  - Coral — Trial at 2 years, 2:30; Dam of Coralloid, 2:29½
    - Clark Chief 89 — Sire of 6 in 2:30 list; Sire of 9 sires of 27 in list; Sire of 11 dam with 11 in list
    - Colon — Dam of Caliban, sire of 3 in 2:30 list

As will be seen, Simmocolon is by a performing and producing son of George Wilkes, 2:22. He has back of him three producing dams, and combines the blood of the great sire George Wilkes handsomely blended with the blood of the greatest broodmare families. On the dam's side Mambrino Patchen, Stratbmore, Clark Chief and Clay. A fine individual himself, pure gaited and very fast.

Terms, $150, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
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Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

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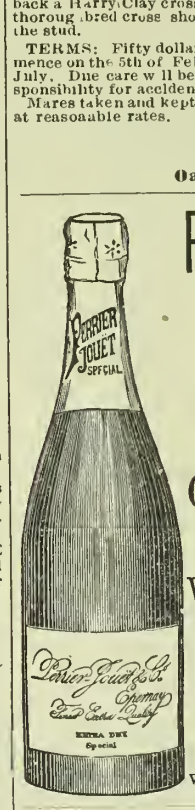
ST. NICHOLAS.
A Son of the World Renowned
SIDNEY,
Will Make the Season of 1890, at the Oakland Trotting Park.

ST. NICHOLAS was bred by Mr. G. Valensin at the Arno Stock Farm, Sacramento Co., California, in 1885. He is a beautifully proportioned bright bay horse, 15.3 hands high; is well muscled, lengthy, and lots of bone, with splendid natural action and a phenomenal turn of speed. As a three-year-old he easily worked three heats on the Oakland Track in 2:32, 2:29 and 2:27¼. His breeding is just what one would expect from such a highly formed bloodlike horse. Sidney, his sire is the most successful young stallion—whether for getting pacers or trotters—America has ever seen and no wonder for his blood lines are exceptional fine and are all trotting lines, Santa Claus, Strathmore, Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Abdallah, while Sweetness again runs back through that great sire Volunteer, to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and also through her dam to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Harry Clay 45, the sire of Electioneer's dam. St. Nicholas' dam is by Echo, an exceptionally prepotent son of Hambletonian thus giving St. Nicholas four Rysdyk's Hambletonian crosses and further back a Harry Clay cross which with his grand dam's thoroughbred cross should make him invaluable in the stud.

TERMS: Fifty dollars the season, which will commence on the 5th of February and close on the 1st of July. Due care will be taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes.

Mares taken and kept as desired by the owners, and at reasonable rates.

JOHN ROWEN.
Oakland Trotting Park.



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BUCHANAN BROS.,
Brush Manufacturers,
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Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty
John D. Gall. Jas. P. Dunne

"The Resort,"
No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,
San Francisco.

How Is This for a Race?

We recently received from that progressive breeder of New York, Mr. A. E. Whyland, a card which contained beside the several high prices paid for horses, a table showing the time by quarters made by the eight fastest horses by the record. A queer "if" suggested by this card, says L. C. Baker in the Horse World, is that if Jay-Eye-See had trotted his first quarter as fast as he did his last, his record would now be 2:07½ as he went to the quarter at a 2:14 gait, making the last quarter to the tune of 2:04.

Mr. Whyland's card above mentioned suggested to me how the eight fastest horses would appear together in a race, each one trotting as he or she did when they made their best records and each one having an exactly even chance, viz: each one have to travel but a mile, instead of being scattered from the pole to eighth position. Below is the account:

From an excellent start, Sunol gradually drew away, and was leading at the quarter, with Guy and Palo Alto at her wheel, Maud S. lapping them, St. Julien at her wheel with Axtell and Stamboul, neck and neck lapping him, a clear length ahead of Jay-Eye-See. Time, 32 seconds.

At the half Maud S. had forged ahead, with Sunol, St. Julien and Palo Alto neck and neck a length behind, Axtell and Stamboul still head and head at their wheels, Guy lapping them while Jay-Eye-See still brought up the rear a clean length of daylight being visible between he and Guy. The watches clicked at this point at 1:04½.

At the three-quarters Maud had increased her lead so that there were two lengths of daylight between her and Sunol who was second, with Axtell on her wheel. Guy and St. Julien in turn lapping the stallion, neck and neck. Jay-Eye-See had moved up and was now head and head with Palo Alto, but a clean length behind Guy and St. Julien. Stamboul bringing up the rear, a clean length behind. Time, 1:35½. If it can be kept up 2:07½ will be recorded. As they sweep into the homestretch Jay-Eye-See comes up with a marvelous flight of speed, cuts his competitors down one by one until he reaches second place, Sunol making a tired break near the wire, but he cannot reach Maud S., who goes under the wire in 2:08¾, two open lengths in advance of Jay-Eye-See, who in turn is a length in advance of Sunol, lapped by Guy, who in turn is about a length in advance of St. Julien, who is a clean length ahead of Axtell, lapped by Stamboul and Palo Alto, neck and neck.

Long Distance Races.

Owners and trainers are anxious for long distant races at weights which will permit of a jockey (not a little boy who is a beginner and no judge of pace) riding. The reason of the entries in the cup races proving so light is not hard to find. The fault lies with the conditions of such races. Take any of the cups, with the exception of the Coney Island Cup, and you will find the penalties are ridiculously small, and in most cases there are no allowances. It does not take much of a prophet, therefore, to write out a list of the horses which will be entered for these cups long before the entries close. Who, then, but a born fool, would waste his dollars in entering his horse when he knows full well that he will have to meet Raceland, Kingston, Firenzi, etc., at a difference only of seven pounds or less outside of weight for age. If the cups are to be a success some other horses besides these at the top of the tree must be given a chance.

Putting aside the cup races, let Secretaries give us purses—say at least one each day—at distances from a mile and a half upward. Let them make conditions, with adequate penalties and allowances. They will then find out whether or not owners and trainers like long distance races. They will receive big entries, and the public, too, will be interested. It is a stupid theory to claim that long distance races are not popular because the cups receive poor entries. I, for one, should consider any man an idiot who would enter a moderate horse for a cup, looking at the conditions of these races. You need go no further back than the recent long distance races at Clifton to find out that they are popular. The best horse there has proved to be Eleve. Yet, Eleve was a maiden at the big tracks, simply because Secretaries never gave a race far enough to give him a show. The same may be said of plenty of other horses. At the present rate of procedure, without doubt, we shall soon revert to the old time quarter dashes, for nothing but sprinting is nowadays considered in the conditions. Breeders naturally will breed to suit the market, and by degrees we shall come to consider a horse who can compass a mile and a quarter a horse of wonderful stamina. You may claim that the thoroughbred of to-day is the superior of the thoroughbred of olden days. True. I grant he is speedier; but I don't think he has the same stamina, and for the reason that breeders look nowadays only for speed, and with that object alone in view. Yours truly,

A TRAINER.

The Undine Stable has one of their colts entered in part of the Eastern events as Homer, and in others as Scamper. Under which name is the colt going to run?

Synopsis of SIXTY HEAD of

VILLAGE FARM TROTTING STOCK,

THE PROPERTY OF

Mr. C. J. HAMLIN.

To be Sold at Auction, in New York,

THE FIRST WEEK OF MARCH, 1890,

AT THE

AMERICAN INSTITUTE BUILDING,

Third Ave., bet. 63d and 64th Sts., New York, by

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers.

Office, 107 John Street, New York.

Tbis consignment contains 13 Colts and 14 Fillies by Mambrino King, the handsomest horse in the world, the greatest stallion by Mambrino Patchen (whom he has exceeded in the stud), and the sire of "the bull-dog four-year-old of the grand circuit of 1889," Prince Regent 2:21¼. Also, 9 Colts and 9 Fillies, by Hamlin's Almont, Jr., sire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, and the greatest Stallion left by Almont, having proved himself superior to his sire. Also numerous Brood Mares, stinted to Almont, Jr., Mambrino King and Chimes (son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells).

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
Bona	ch. m.	1884	Mambrino King.	Bright Eyes, by Blackwood Chief (by Blackwood, dam by Dictator). Stinted to Almont, Jr.
Peaches	b. m.	1888	Mambrino King.	Dolores, by Almont, Jr.; 2d dam by Mambrino Patchen.
Queen Bess	b. m.	1888	Mambrino King.	Bessie Hamlin, by Almont, Jr.; 2d dam, by Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam, by Tom Crowder.
Senorita	b. m.	1887	Mambrino King.	Toilet, by Almont, Jr.; 2d dam, by Dictator.
Exquisite	b. m.	1888	Mambrino King.	Toilet, by Almont, Jr.; 2d dam, by Dictator.
Medea	bl. m.	1884	Mambrino King.	Mink, by Hamlin's Patchen; 2d dam (dam of Henrietta 2:23¼), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Stinted to Almont, Jr.
Lassie	bl. m.	1887	Mambrino King.	Olive, by Plato, son of Mam. Patchen; 2d dam, Mink (above).
Cbicadee	b. m.	1887	Mambrino King.	Cbicory, by Mambrino Dudley 2:19¾; 2d dam, Emilia (dam of Orpheus 2:30), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.
Roxie	b. m.	1885	Mambrino King.	Lady Barnes, by Hamlin Patchen; 2d dam, by Field's Royal George. Stinted to Almont, Jr.
Daylight	ch.m.	1887	Mambrino King.	Lady Barnes. See above.
——	b. m.	1889	Mambrino King.	Beloved, by Almont, Jr. 2:26; 2d dam, Nellie Mac (dam of Beauregard 2:21½).
Guenn	b. m.	1885	Mambrino King.	Favorite, by Dunn's Star 9417, son of Seely's American Star. Stinted to Chimes.
Buttercup	b. m.	1885	Mambrino King.	Hawkeye, by Hamlin Patchen. Stinted to Almont, Jr. 2:26.
Patience	bl. m.	1887	Mambrino King.	Corinne, by Almonarch 2:24¾; 2d dam, Grandmother 2:20¾ (p), by Almont, Jr. 2:26.
Automatic	b. s.	1888	Mambrino King.	Topaz, by Stratbmore; 2d dam, by Albion; 3d dam, Ned, dam of Clemmie G. 2:15½ and 4 others in the list.
Delmar	b. s.	1888	Mambrino King.	Homora, by Almonarcb 2:24¾; 2d dam, by Almont, Jr. 2:26; 3d dam, by Hamlin Patchen.
Patrician	b. s.	1888	Mambrino King.	Clarice, by Almont, Jr. 2:26; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen; 3d dam, by Lancaster, son of imp. Glencoe.
Houghton	bl. s.	1887	Mambrino King.	Gerty Smith, by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam, thoroughbred, by Lancaster, son of imp. Glencoe.
General Riley	b. s.	1883	Mambrino King.	Gerty Smith, by Mambrino Patchen (see above).
Germaine	b. s.	1888	Mambrino King.	Verdant, by Almont, Jr. 2:26; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen; 3d dam, Mermaid, by Dictator.
Carleton	b. s.	1885	Mambrino King.	Barbara, by Kentucky Prince; 2d dam (dam of Bergen 2:26¾), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.
——	b. s.	1889	Mambrino King.	Amanda, by Almont Dictator 2:37¼; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen.
——	ch. s.	1889	Mambrino King.	Lady Barnes, by Hamlin Patchen; 2d dam, by Field's Royal George.
Pardee	ch. s.	1888	Mambrino King.	Nelly Mac (dam of Beauregard 2:21½).
Gail King	b. s.	1888	Mambrino King.	Gail Mare, by Almont, Jr. 2:26; 2d dam, by C. J. Wells, son of Royal George.
Autocrat	ch. s.	1887	Mambrino King.	Coquette, imported French Coaching Mare.
Astonish	b. s.	1887	Mambrino King.	Dictotrice, imported French Coaching Mare.
Clarice	b. m.	1884	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Daisy, by Hamlin Patchen; 2d dam, by Field's Royal George. Stinted to Mambrino King.
Brilliant	b. m.	1884	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Topaz, by Strathmore; 2d dam, by Albion; 3d dam, Ned (5 from 2:15½ to 2:28½). Stinted to Mambrino King.
Senora	b. m.	1887	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Satcene, by Mambrino King; 2d dam, Miranda (dam of W. H. Nichols 2:23¼), by Mambrino Patchen.
Verdant	b. m.	1881	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Mollie O., by Hamlin Patchen; 2d dam, Mermaid, by Dictator. Stinted to Mambrino King.
Hostess	b. m.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Maple Leaf, by Mambrino King; 2d dam, by Waverly; 3d dam, by Field's Royal George.
Chastina (sister to Justina 2:23¼)	b. m.	1887	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Black Golddust, by Hamlin Patchen; 2d dam, by Golddust; 3d dam, by Imp. Glencoe.
Caprice	b. m.	1887	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Nathalie, by Mambrino King; 2d dam, by Dunn's Star 9417.
Miss Kerr	b. m.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Molly, by Bartlett Morgan; 2d dam, by McCracken's Black Hawk.
Gail Mare	b. m.	1879	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Daughter of C. J. Wells son of Royal George. Stinted to Mambrino King.
Aspirant	b. s.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Satory, by Almonarch 2:24¾; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen; 3d dam, by Dictator.
Hollister	b. s.	1887	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Miranda (dam of W. H. Nichols 2:23¼), by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam, by Tom Crowder.
Hudson	b. s.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Miranda, by Mambrino Patchen (see above).
Albert Fiuk	b. s.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Goldie, by Mambrino King; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen; 3d dam by Golddust.
Metbodical	b. s.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Medea, by Mambrino King; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen; 3d dam, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 4th dam, by Golddust; 5th dam by imp. Glencoe.
Hollander	b. s.	1886	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Sister to Elda B, 2:21, by Wood's Hambletonian; 2d dam, by Dandy, son of L. I. Black Hawk; 3d dam, dam of Midge 2:27¾.
Depew	b. s.	1887	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Betty Mac, by Red Wilkes; 2d dam, dam of Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¾, by Gongh's Wagner.
Knight Errant	b. s.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Natbalie, by Mambrino King; 2d dam, by Dunn's Star.
Osborne	b. s.	1888	Almont, Jr. 2:26.	Louisa (dam of Lucretia 2:29¾ at 4 years, and Blaine 2:31), by Hamlin Patcben; 2d dam, Mermaid, by Dictator.
Feroline	bl. m.	1881	Kentucky Prince.	Lady Dexter (sister to Dexter 2:17¼), by Hambletonian; 2d dam, by Secly's American Star; 3d dam, dam of Sbark 2:27¾ (s). Stinted to Cbimes.
Mary Weston	b. m.	1887	Mohican, 608.	Merry Lass 2:40, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam, by Voorhees' Abdallah. Stinted to Mambrino King.
Electa	b. m.	1885	Almont Dictator.	Mandrake, by Blackwood Chief; 2d dam, by Hamlin Patchen; 3d dam, by Field's Royal George. Stinted to Chimes.
Amanda	b. m.	1885	Almont Dictator.	Nettie Murphy, by Hamlin Patcben. Stinted to Mam. King.
Brooch	b. m.	1887	Almont Dictator.	Lady Clay, dam of Actor 2:20¼ (p.)
Hobart H	b. s.	1887	Almont Dictator.	Maple Leaf, by Mam. King; 2d dam, Belle B., by Waverly.
Balmoral	b. m.	1882	Blackwood Chief.	Tbornbedge, by Almont, Jr. 2:26; 2d dam (dam of Henrietta 2:23¼), by Hambletonian; 3d dam, by Golddust. Stinted to Mambrino King.
Corning	b. s.	1885	Shawmut 2:26.	Jenny Bate, by Cuyler; 2d dam, by Shelby Chief 923; 3d dam, by Pilot, Jr.
Erastus	b. s.	1886	Shawmut 2:26.	Jenny Bate, by Cuyler (see above).
Chicory	b. m.	1883	Mambrino Dudley 2:19¾	Emilia (dam of Orpheus 2:30), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam, by Tom Tbumb. Stinted to Chimes.
Myrtle (sis. to Elda B. 2:21)	b. m.	1881	Wood's Hambletonian	May, by Dandy, son of L. I. Black Hawk; 2d dam, dam of Midge 2:27¾. Stinted to Chimes.
Ursula	b. m.	1876	Lagow 7912.	Vic (dam of Muttie Graham 2:21½ and Dainty 2:26¾), by Mambrino Chief. Stinted to Mambrino King.
Favorite	b. m.	1879	Dnnn's Star 9417.	Dangbter of Harry Clay 2:29; 2d dam, by Balsora. Stinted to Cbimes.
Halsie	b. m.	1887	Gen. Riley 7673.	Halcie B., by Charley B. 812; 2d dam, by Monroe Morgan.
Fanuy Frencb	b. m.	1888	Silver King 2:26¼.	Fanny B., by Maj. Greenwood.

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Four Pure-bred Clydesdale HORSES

AND

2 Thoroughbred Clyde Mares

Can be seen at the Bay District Track.

For particulars apply to

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22 Montgomery Street, S F.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2: 0 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

For Sale.

The Standard bred Stallion

Anteeo Button,

sire Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21½, etc. Dam Mollie Button, dam of Alexander Button, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:14; Rosa Mac, 2:2.¾; Belle Button, 2.20¾, etc.

ANTEEO BUTTON is a dark bay 15¼ hands high, four years old, and weighs 1025 lbs. In style and action he is all that could be desired, and can trot a mile with ease in 2.40 to a cart.

This colt must be seen to be appreciated.

Apply to

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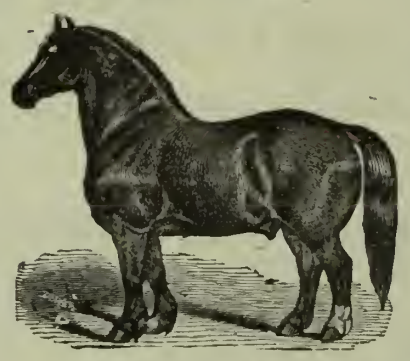
Draught Horse Breeders,

Attention!

JUST ARRIVED! A Number of Fine Young Pure-bred



CLYDESDALE STALLIONS,

Imported from Scotland and registered in the Clydesdale Stud Book. Among them are:

BOGWOOD (5564), Vol X, C. S. B.
BEDTED CRUFER (6481), Vol. XI, C. S. B.
CANNY JAMIE (6574), Vol XI, C. S. B.

They are of good dark colors with the Regular Clydesdale Markings, and are the finest Horses that have ever been imported to this State They are the property of A. V. WILSON, Esq., North Yakima, W. T., and will be sold for a reasonable figure. They may be seen at the Mt. Eden Farm. For pedigrees and particulars, call on or address, **A. V. WILSON, North Yakima, W. T., or H. P. MOHR Mount Eden, Alameda Co., Cal.**

For Sale.

The Standard Stallion

Alex. Button Jr. 7085

Three-Year Old Record 2:35 3-4.

Sire Alex. Button, 2:26, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:12, Belle Button, 2:20¾, Tom Rider, 2:20, Rosie Mac, 2:2.¾, etc. Dam by John Nelson 187, sire of 4 in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Albert W., 2:20¾, Valensin, 2:23, Bonanza, 2:29¾, Sister V., 2.27, Blanche, 2:2.½, George V. (yearling), 2:37¼.

Alex. Button Jr. is a brown horse, 15½ hands, weighs 1,100 ponnds. foaled in 1886. In style, disposition and trotting action, he cannot be excelled. With five weeks' work last season, he trotted the fourth heat in 2:35¾, last half in 1:15, last quarter in 35½ seconds.

Apply to

JOHN W. MARTIN.

Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

For Sale.

AT A BARGAIN.

NETTIE B.

(Half-sister to Emma Temple, 2:21).

In Foal to Free Trade.

Nettie B. was foaled 1884, and is by Altimont 985, dam Lizzie R. (dam of Emma Temple, 2:2), by Emigrant. Nettie B is heavy in fo l to Free Trade 2477, he by Princeps 536 (sire of Trumpet, 2:14, and twenty others in the list), dam Dawn by B imont 6 (sire of 21 in the list); second dam Midnig t (dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2 10, and Noontide, 2 20 1-2), etc

Nettie B. is about 16 hands high. Is a handsome bay, and is warranted sound in every particular by the owner.

Must be Sold.

as the owner is about to move from the State. For price and particulars, apply at the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Sire of Yolo Maid, 2:12½

Alexander Button 1197,

FOUR YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

SIRE OF

YOLO MAID, 2:12½, BELLE BUTTON, 2:20, TOM RIDER, 2:20½, ROSA MAC, 2:20¾, J. H. (seperately timed in a race) 2:22½, KEHOE, 2:34½, ALEX. BUTTON (3), 2:35¾, BURBANK S. (2 y. o., ½-mile track), 2:53.

PEDIGREE.

Alex. Button was Sired by Alexander 490, Record, 2:31 1-4.

First dam Lady Button by Napa Rattler; 2d dam a pacing mare (S. T. B.) by a Copperbottom horse.

ALEXANDER (490), record, 2:31¼.

Sire of Alex. Button, 2:26 1-2, Reliance, 2:22 1-2, Tommy Dodd, 2:24, Nelly Patchen, 2:27 1-4, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (31), record 2:27; first dam Lucy Crum by Brown's Bellfounder.

GEO. M. PATCHEN JR (31), rec., 2:27.

Sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy, 2:20 1-2, Vanderlynn, 2.21, Star King, 2:22, Ben Ali, 2:22, and five others in the 30 list, by Geo. M. Patchen (30), 2.23 1-2; first dam Bell by Top Bellfounder, son of imp. Bellfounder; 2d dam Hoot a Liddie mare.

GEO. M. PATCHEN (30). RECORD 2:23½.

Sire of Lucy, 2:18¾; Chas. E. Low, 2:25½; Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 2:27; Mary, 2:2.; by Cassius M. Clay (18), 1st dam by Head'em, son of imp. Trustee; 2nd dam Itaska, by American Eclipse.

CASSIUS M. CLAY (18).

Sire of Geo. M. Patchen, 2:23¾, etc.; by Henry Clay (8), 1st dam Jersey Kate, the dam of John Anders n.

HENRY CLAY (8).

Sire of Black Douglass, 2:20, Centerville (w), 2:32; by Andrew Jackson (5); 1st dam Surry.

ANDREW JACKSON (4).

By Young Bashaw; dam an Ohio mare of unknown blood.

YOUNG BASHAW.

By imp. Grand Bashaw; 1st dam Pearl, by First Consul, 2nd dam Fancy, by imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by imp. Rockingham.

NAPA RATTLER.

By Biggart's Rattler; 1st dam Poll, by imp. Consternation; 2nd dam Betsy Baker, by Mambrino.

BIGGART'S RATTLER.

Grandsire of Joe. Brown, 2:22; Lady Snell, 2:23¼; Mary Davis, 2:2 ¼; Nellie Webster, 2:28¾, by Sir Henry, son of the Garrett Horse, by imp. Leonidas; 1st dam by the Hyde Horse, son of Long's Magnum Bonum; 2nd dam of Messenger blood.

BROWN'S BELLFOUNDER.

By imp. Bellfounder; 1st dam Lady Alport, by Mambrino; 2nd dam by Tippo Saib, son of imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by imp. Messenger.

DESCRIPTION.

ALEXANDER BUTTON is a dark bay with fine flowing mane and tail; stands 15-3¾ hands high; weighs 1,200 pounds, and is of excellent disposition. He is a natural trotter, inherited through the speed-lines of his ancestors, and imparts his speed to his offspring with uniform certainty. His colts show him to be a wonderful producer—and with his breeding and terms of service, he is the cheapest and most wonderful horse in the state.

TERMS.

TERMS.—$100, payable at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor.

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DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

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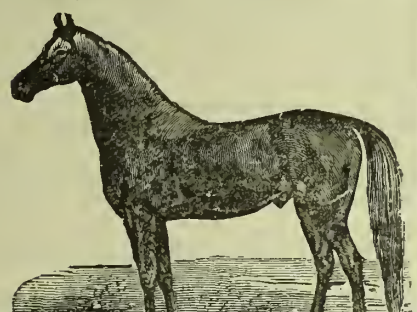
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12



MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,200 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and henuty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2.12 (three-year-old) beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's, son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18½; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¾, Onward, 2:25¼, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Nniad Queen 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,

San Miguel Stock Farm,

Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

Thoroughbred Stallion

Prince of Norfolk.

Will Make the Season of 1890, from Feb 1st to July 1st, at Sacramento.

Prince of Norfolk, chestnut horse, foaled 1881, by Norfolk; first dam Marion by Malcolm; second dam Maggie Mitchell by imp. Yorkshire; third dam Charmer by imp. Glencoe; fourth dam Betsy Malone by Stockholder; fifth dam by Potomac, sixth dam by imp. Diomed; seventh dam by Pegasus, etc. Norfolk, the unbeaten son of Lexington, is the sire of Winters, Twilight, Connor, Ballot Box, Trade Dollar, Flood, Duchess of Norfolk, Lou Spencer, the Great Emperor of Norfolk, the unbeaten El Rio Rey, and many others. Marion's sire, Malcolm, was one of the first horses to bring Bonnie Scotland into notice. Through the Maggie Mitchell cross comes the blood of two of the most celebrated racemares of their day, Charmer and Betsy Malone. The combined speed of these great families seem to be concentrated in the get of Norfolk and Marion, as is instanced in the case of the Emperor of Norfolk, and El Rio Rey, who are full brothers to the Prince of Norfolk.

The blood lines here displayed cannot be surpassed in the world, there not being a single cross that has not been celebrated for speed and endurance, and it is fair to assume that the get of this stallion will show equally well with those of past generations.

TERMS: $50 for the season. We offer first-class pasturage on our own ranch, at $3 per month, and the best of care will be taken of mares sent to us, but no responsibility can be incurred. For further particulars, address by mail or wire,

DAN DENNISON.

or, W. P. TODHUNTER, Sacramento.

ROME HARRIS. JOHN MERIGAN.

"Laurel Palace,"

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets

SAN FRANCISCO.

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $ 00 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1 90. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.

- Wedgewood, 2:19. Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.
  - Belmont. Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
    - Alexander's Abdallab, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
    - Bells, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26¾; Bicara, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodbine. Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21¾, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
    - Woodford.
    - Singleton Mare.
- Noontide, 2:20½ (Trial, 2:13¾).
  - Harold. Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of Georges Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
    - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
  - Midnight. Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noonlide, 2:20½.
    - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc.
    - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1½ inches high. Individually he is equal to his royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 12 0 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. Is very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with true pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mnrk of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of

Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28.

Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of

Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28.

Venturs, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2.30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,

Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24.

Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,

Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2 30 list.

Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,

Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers.

The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "th roughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10. Sunol, three years 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Anteeo 2:16¾, Nutwood 2.18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $10 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,

1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator,

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Pleuipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypiliua, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Cæsarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT.

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

CANNON BALL, 8820

BY SIMMONS 2744.

RECORD 2:28, (Full Brother to Rosa Wilkes, 2:18 1-4), Sire of Nine in 2:30 List at 10 Years Old.

First dam Gurgle, pacing record 2:20; trial of 2:15½ for W. H. Crawford; by Pocahontas Boy, sire of Buffalo Girl, 2:12¾; Raven Boy, 2:15¾, and ten others in the list.

Second dam Matlock by Grey Diomed.

Third dam by Tom Hal.

DESCRIPTION.

Brown bay, right hind foot and left inside hind heel white. Foaled May 20, 1887. Bred by W. H. Wilson, Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky.

He is a grand individual, large boned, fine size and appearance. When fully matured will probably be 16 hands, and weigh 1200 lbs.

Is of speedy conformation and level headed. His blood lines are stout and fashionable, being the Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen on pacing and thoroughbred foundations, and from a family of producers on both sides.

Can be seen until February 1st at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, in charge of C. A. Durfee, after which he will serve ten approved mares at $60 the season, with usual privilege of return in 1891, at Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank, Cal. Mares kept on grass $3 per month, and extra charge where grain and alfalfa are fed. For further particulars, address

O. H. LOCKHART, Proprietor,

Lockhaven Stock Farm,

Burbank, Cal.

Nine Miles from Los Angeles.

NOTICE.

C. BRUCE LOWE,

Pedigree Stock Agent,

19 Bligh Street,

SYDNEY, New South Wales.

Reference—J. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¼, and fifteen others with records of 2.30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2:16 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2:19, and May Thorne, 2:22.

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dextsr, 2 17¼, Georgs Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, he by Toronto Chief, he by Boyd Gore.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose. 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2 18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2 16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1 2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $7', due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1140 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Prompter 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:14 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull son of Merrill's Blue Bull. Prompter's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Feru by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul to 2:21, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four-year-old he gained his present record of 2:26

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:32.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF 1890 AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st

TERMS—$100 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO is eight years old, a handsome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the Stuts Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2 30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Toscar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Waxy; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Bruce's American Stud Book Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2 2 ¾; also sire of Man of Men 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

CHICAGO, ILLS. -:- BREEDERS' SALE.

SECOND GRAND COMBINATION SALE OF

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE,

Will be held in Chicago, Ill., MARCH 17th to 23d, 1890.

Trotters, Pacers, Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts, Saddle and Harness Horses.

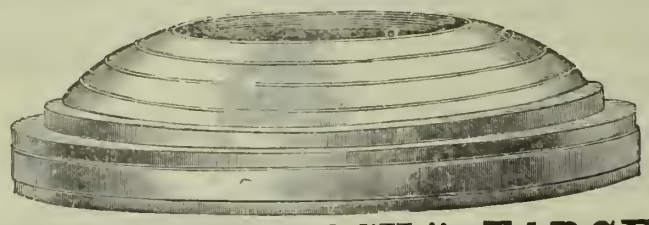
Those wishing to dispose of their stock to the best advantage should send for conditions and entry blanks at once, as the sale promises to be very large.

Entries to close February 20, 1890. Send in your entries at once.

Our first sale was a grand success, and was only a foreshadowing of what is to follow. Address,

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE, Lexington, Ky.

Or No. 806 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.



THE "BLUE ROCK" TARGET.

Quotations furnished F. O. B. at Cleveland, Ohio, or San Francisco.

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630 and 632 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

SOLE AGENTS for the Pacific Coast

THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Standard Billiard and Pool Tables, Saloon and Bank Fixtures,

653--655 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M is by Anteeo, 2 16¾; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabe h by Alexander 49; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. An eeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1 2 hands high, and weighs 106 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmar s in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

2:08¾ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS

Son of Boston

The grandsire of Maud S, (2:08¼) was by Boston and the grandsire of Jay-Eye-See (2:10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Molly Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold, Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different sires.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:32 1-2 in 4-year-old Stakes, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trotters of the highest order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16¼ hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with as pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars address

A. L. HINDS,

Dexter Stables, Oakland.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

Singleton & Addington,

Bank Exchange,

2d and K Streets, Sacramento.

Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a derk bay colt, 15.2¾ hands high, weighs 1101 lbs. Foaled in 1 85, by Anteeo, 2:16¾, sire of Alfred G., 2 91¾. Anteeo 14 by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Alston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¾, and Flwood 2:22, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾ and Len Rose, 2:2.. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars adoress

A. McFAYDEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

GROVER CLAY.

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dem Meggie Norfolk by Norfolk, eon of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boeton. Third dem by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Tretning Stables of Denis Genuon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, peyable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st end ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

Fine Hats,

Latest Styles and Colors.

Meussdorffer & Hubner

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J. R. BRODIE & CO.,

Steam Printers,

—And Dealers in—

Poolseller's and Bookmaker's Supplies.

401—403 *Sansome Street, corner Sacramento, San Francisco.*

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

PLEASANTON.

Sire Director 2:17. Dam May Day 2:30.

PLEASANTON is a light bay, 16 hands high, and is full brother to Mergaret S, three year old record 2:19½.

His book is now open for 10 good mares at $100 for the season, which will commence March 1st and end June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; if not, to some other stallion equally as good, or money will be refunded at option of the company.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.;

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

DISTRICT COLT STAKES

TO BE TROTTED FOR ON

Petaluma Track

Under the auspices of the

Sonoma and Marin District Agricultural Association.

1890.

STAKE FOR YEARLINGS.

Half mile and repeat for $30 each, $10 of which must be paid February 1st, 1890, to W. P. Fine, when the colt must be named and describ d, giving sire and dam. The second payment of $10 must be made on or before April 1st, 189 , and the third payment of $10 for starters must be paid on the evening before the race. One-third of the gate money to be added to this stake.

STAKE FOR TWO YEAR OLDS.

The stake for two year olds will be $5 each, $10 to be paid February 1st, 1 90, when the colt must be named and described, giving sire and dam. The second payment of $10 must be made on or before April 1st, 1890; the third payment of $10, June 1st, 1890, and the fourth payment of $20 to be paid on the evening before the race. Mile heats, best two in three. One-third of the gate money added to this stake.

STAKE FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.

The stake for three year olds will be $50 each and one third of the gate money. The terms payments and conditions will be the same as in the two year old stake, except that the race will be mile heats, three in five.

These races are to be trotted over the Petaluma track on the day and date indicated by a majority of the nominators in the stakes, at the time of making second payments, but all three are to be trotted on the same day, and not later than the first Saturday in August, 1890.

The stakes and added money will be divided as follows in each of the races —

To the first colt sixty per cent., to the second colt twenty-five per cent., to the third colt fifteen per cent.

Entries close positively February 1st, 1890, and all parties failing to make subsequent payment; forfeit, amounts already paid. Address all communications to

W. P. FINE,

Lessee Agricultural Park, Petaluma.

BERGEZ'S

RESTAURANT.

FIRST-CLASS. *Charges Reasonable.*

Private Rooms for Families,

332—334 Pine St., below Montgomery St.

JOHN BERGEZ, Propr.

R. LIDDLE & SON

538 Washington St., S. F.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Guns, Rifles and Pistols.

A Full Line of FISHING TACKLE and SPORTSMAN'S GOODS.

Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

THE BUCKINGHAM.

OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

141 Montgomery Street.

303 Bush Street, S. F.

M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

The State Agricultural Society

Spring Meeting 1890.

(The week following the P. C. B. H. A.)

The Chris. Green Handicap

The Spring Stakes

To Close FEBRUARY 1st, 1890.

THE CHRIS. GREEN HANDICAP.

A Sweepstakes for all ages, of $50 each, h f, or $10 if declared, with $300 added; second horse to receive $100 out of stakes. Weights announced March 1st. Declarations due by 6 P. M. April 1st. A winner of any race after publication of weights, of one mile or upwards, to carry 3 lbs; of two races, 5 lbs; of three or more, 7 lbs extra. This will not apply to horses handicapped at 125 lbs. or over. One and one quarter miles.

THE SPRING STAKES.

A Sweepstakes for three year olds (foals of 1887) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1890; $50 entrance, h f, or $15 if declared April 1st, 1890; $400 added, second to receive $75 from stakes. Maidens at time of starting allowed 5 lbs. One mile.

The general conditions of the race meeting as to postponements and track discipline will apply to these stakes.

All declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

CHRIS. GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary,

SAN JOSE

Yearling Colt Stakes

Foals of 1889.

The get of the following stallions: Jim L. Argent Eros, Bismarck, J Wet erhead's horses (3), Guy Davis, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenicks, Col. Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Sultan Jr., Billy Thornhill, Amphaan, Magic, Chancellor, Monte, Christmas Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Alberi, Alex Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Aimont, Rea's Nutwood Boodle, Parnell, Robin Adair, Fred Grant, Elect, Mambrino Jr., California Nutwood, Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo Almont Patchen, Antinous, Electric Light, May Boy, C. W. S. Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Designer, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, J. Dunn's horses (2).

Each owner of the above named stallions must deposit $10 each on or before February 1, 1890, otherwise their colts will not be eligible to enter.

The colts from the horses that make the deposit must pay $15 on March 1, 1 90, $15 on June 1, 1890; and $20 on August 1, 1890; $300 added by the Society.

The conditions are as follows: To be trotted during fair week of 1890, one-half mile heats.

Stake deposit and added money divided; 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second and 10 per cent. to third.

National Association rules to govern except as herein stated.

For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money.

If two colts start they must contest for the deposit and stake money only, divided two-thirds and one-third.

A colt distancing the field will take the whole stake, but no added money.

Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

All colts properly entered in this stake if sold will be entitled to start. If it is the opinion of the judges before starting this race that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the Fair it may be continued.

Entries for the stallions close February 1st. Entries for the colts close March 1st.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

San Jose, California.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal, Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29½, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER SAXE & SON, Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

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HENRY C. JUDSON. Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal. — Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

FERGUSON & AUSTIN,
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Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

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Fresh frozen Eastern Oysters at $7 00 per doz, cans.

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Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. **Terms, $4 per month.** Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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The Wine that is held in HIGHEST ESTEEM by the LEADING CLUBS and in SOCIETY
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For the Coming Season---1890.

We are pleased to announce that we have the best facilities for furnishing
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We make a specialty of this department of our business, and have UNRIVALED FACILITIES FOR LOOKING UP PEDIGREES and doing accurate and handsome work.

Promptness, Good Work, Low Prices.

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ADVERTISE in the
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Leg and Body Wash.

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

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BOYCE TABLET COMPANY,
600 Wabash Avenue, - - - Terre Haute, Indiana.

J. A. McKERRON, Pacific Coast Agent,
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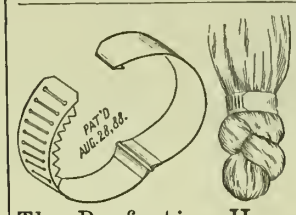
The Park Training Stable.

CHAS. DAVID, PROPRIETOR.
Corner Grove and Baker Streets, near Entrance to Golden Gate Park.
EVERY FACILITY FOR TRAINING COLTS and taking care of Gentlemen's Roadsters.
Finely appointed stable with every convenience and sixteen roomy box stalls.
The best care given all horses by experienced help, under the personal superintendence of the proprietor
Convenient to the Park Speed Drive, and Accessible to Six Lines of Cable Cars.
THE TRAINING OF COLTS AND ROADSTERS A SPECIALTY.
TROTTERS AND ROADSTERS FOR SALE.
HORSES SOLD ON COMMISSION.
The proprietor trained and brought out the following well known horses: "Sister, Huntress," "Perihelion," "Nona Y," and others.



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The Perfection Horse Tail Tie,
Saves Time and the Tail.
Send 25 cents for Sample,
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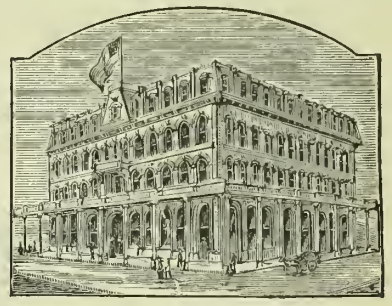

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6 DOS

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one of their circulars showing the GREAT SUCCESS they have met with from the time they established the system of "Point" providing in this country in 1881; it also contains
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with which the general public is not familiar.

Call and See the New

CRUISING BOOTS

E. T. ALLEN,
Fire Arms and Sporting Goods
416 Market St., S. F.

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

Pedigree.

SILVER BOW, 11708. 2 y. o. rec., 2 37.

Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ — Sire of —

Major Edsall, 2:11, 2:29 — Sire of Bourbon McGregor, 2:13¾; Earl McGregor, 2:21¾; Mac D., 2:30; McGregor Boy, 2:29¾; Mark Time, 2:30; Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾

- Alexanders's Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
  - Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼
  - by Young Patriot
- by Harris' Hambletonian 2.
  - Bishop's Hambletonian
  - The Munson Mare

Sadie

Nancy Whitman, 2:30¼

- American Star 14
  - Stockholm's American Star
  - Sally Slouch
- Nance — Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.
  - Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
  - untraced

Hambletonian 10

- Abdallah
  - Mambrino
  - Amazonia
- Chas. Kent Mare.
  - imp. Bellfounder
  - One Eye

Lady Wynne

- Wm. Welch 341 — Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾.
  - Hambletonian 10
  - the dam of Prince, 2:27
- Eleanora Margrave
  - imp. Margrave 1455
  - Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¼ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level headed, seldom making a break; wears 7-ounce shoes in front. His record 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approvedmares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS.
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the VALENSIN STOCK FARM

MEMO — SIDNEY 2:19¾

Santa Claus 2090, 2:17 1-2 — Sire of San Mateo, 2:23 1-4; Sidney, 2:19¾.

- Strathmore 408 — Sire of 31 in 2:30 list; Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30; Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30
  - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2 30 list; Sire of 44 dams of 60 in 2:30 list.
    - Abdallah 1.
    - Chas. Kent mare.
  - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marshal Ney 2031.
    - North America.
    - s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare.
- Lady Thorne Jr. — Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33
  - Mambrino (Williams)
    - Ericsson 130.
  - Kate
    - Highland Chief.
    - Halcorn mare, (Magowan's)

Sweetness 2:21 1-4

- Volunteer 55 — Sire of 29 in 2 30; Sire of 21 of 48 in 2 30; Sire of 16 dams of 16 in 2 30.
  - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Geo. Wilkes 2,22
    - Abdallah 1.
    - Chas. Kent. mare.
  - Lady Patriot
    - Young Patriot.
    - Lewis Hulse mare.
- Lady Merritt
  - Edward Everitt 81 — Sire of 13 in 2:30; Sire of 8 sires of 16; Sire of 6 dams of 7.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Margrave mare, s.t.b.
  - Daughter of
    - Harry Clay 45. Sire of 2 in 2:30; Sire of dam of Electioneer, St. Julien, Stamboul, etc.
    - Black Hawk (Vernol's).

MEMO — FLIRT

Buccaneer 2656 — Sire of Shamrock, 2 y. o. 2:25; Flight 2:29, (dam of Fleet, 2:24); Dams of George V., 2 y. o., 2:35 1-2; Creole, 2:20.

- Iowa Chief 528 — Sire of Cousanoi, 2:24 1-2
  - Bashaw 50 — Sire of 16 in 2:30; Sire of 10 sires of 20 in 2:30; Sire of 11 dams of 18 in 2:30.
    - Belle.
    - Propbet, by Vermont Black Hawk 5.
- Tinsley Maid
  - Flaxtail 8132 — Sire of dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11 1-4; Apex, 2:28; Flight, 2:29
    - Pruden's Blue Bull.
  - J. H. McCormack, 2:29
  - Shamrock, 2:25.
  - Fannie Fern
    - Irwin's Tuckahoe.
    - dam of Leffiers' Consul.

Mahaska Belle

- Flaxtail 8132 s. t. b. — Sire of grandams of Fleet, 2.24, Creole, 2:20.
  - Prudens' Blue Bull — Sire of Blue Bull 75; Sire of 58 in 2:30.
    - Merring's Blue Bull.
  - John Baptist
- Lady Blake
  - Fannie Fern
    - Irwin's Tuckahoe.
    - dam of Leffiers' Consul.

MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once - at Sacramento - when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $ 00, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greensbank, Greenwave and Greenborn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

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1¼ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares.	Limited to 12 mares
		Book Full.	Book Full.

If horses are to last for a profitable time they must occasionally have a change from hard pavements, wooden floors, and dry, hard feed.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will be received. Book now open for 1891, at $500 the Season.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15¼ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

2:20 1-2 (Half Mile Track) at 4 Years. — Fastest Record (in a Race) of any Wilkes — 2:14 1-2 at 5 Years

ROY WILKES, 2:12¾,

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGNER OF 1889.

Handsome, Game, Pure Gaited, Level Headed.

Will make a season at the PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL. Service Fee $150, with return privilege. Season ends April 1st., 1890.

For further information, address

L. A. DAVIES, Hotel Pleasanton,

SUTTER AND JONES STREETS, San Francisco, Cal.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JANUARY 1, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Coltax	5.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	5.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles	2.15 P M
*12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	* 3.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 4.15 P M
5.30 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.23 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
**Mondays excepted. §Saturdays excepted.

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For Honolulu, Auckland and Sydney,

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At auction and private sale.

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HON. L. J. ROSE, Los Angeles.
HON. A. WALBATH, Nevada.
J. B. HAGGIN, Esq., San Francisco.

Represented at Sacramento by Edwin F. Smith Secretary State Agricultural Society.

At San Jose by Messrs. Montgomery & Rea, Real Estate Agents.

Being the oldest established firm in the live-stock business on this Coast, and having conducted the important auction sales in this line for the past fifteen years, amounting to one half a million of dollars, we feel justified in claiming unequaled facilities for disposing of live stock of every description, either at auction or private sale. Our list of correspondents embraces every breeder and dealer of prominence upon the Pacific Coast, thus enabling us to give full publicity to animals placed with us for sale. Private purchases and sales of live stock of all descriptions will be made on commission, and stock shipped with the utmost care. Purchases and sales made of land of every description. We are authorized to refer to the gentlemen whose names are appended.

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TRUMAN HOOKER & CO.
SAN FRANCISCO. - - CALIFORNIA

San Francisco and North Pacific Railway.

THE DONAHUE BROAD-GAUGE ROUTE.

COMMENCING SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1889, AND until further notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, as follows:

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petalnma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs, Sebastopol and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs, and at Uklab for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Pine Lakes, Willits, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petalnma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.2 ; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3 60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petalnma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $.150; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

From San Francisco for Point Tibnron and San Rafael: Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.: 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

To San Francisco from San Rafael: Week Days—6.20, 7.55, 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 3.40, 5.05 P. M. Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00 P. M.

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On Saturdays an extra trip will be made from San Francisco to San Rafael, leaving at 1.40 P. M.

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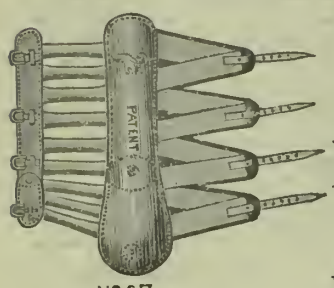

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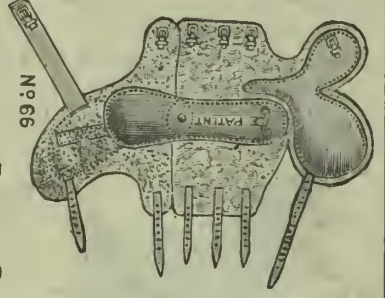

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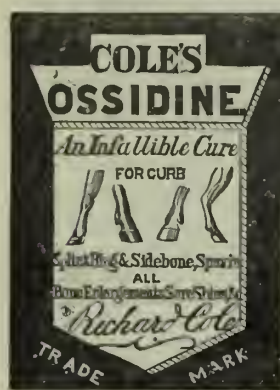

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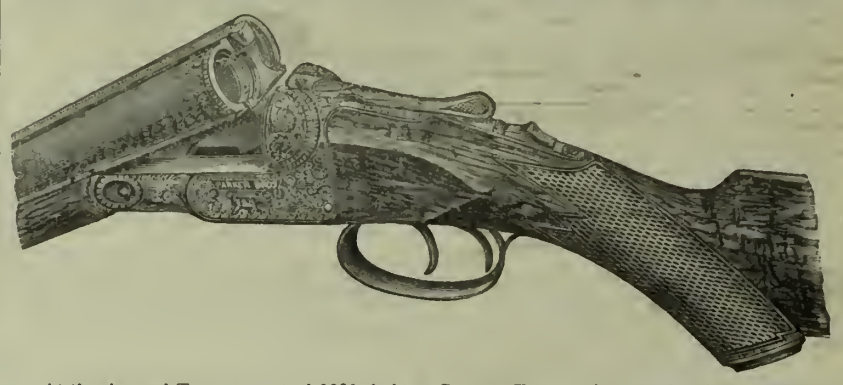

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This is a grand opportunity to establish a stock ranch. The S. F. & N. P. R. R. now runs within 35 miles of the property and will in a short time be extended quite to the place. Price $35,000, half cash. For further particulars, apply to

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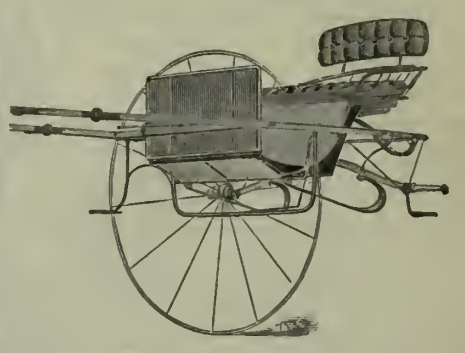

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TWENTY PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 4
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO. SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
- - - DOLLARS A YEAR.

ALEXANDER BUTTON, 2:26 1-2,

The property of G. W. WOODARD, Woodland, Yolo County, Cal.

Alexander Button 2:26 1-2

Among the notable horses of California Alexander Button 2:26½ can safely be said to take high rank, not alone for his own performances, but from the remarkable speed shown by his progeny. His record should have been much lower than it is, for he has frequently gone miles in 2:16 and better, and he would have been sent for a low mark, but a "leg" has interfered and necessitated a let up in his work. Large in stature, yet of good conformation, he is a horse to please the eye of the visitor when seen for the first time. As our artist has given ad exquisite representation of Alexander Button, the reader can at once detect the excellent proporttons and beautiful lines of this justly celebrated stallion. It is a great pity that his record is not where it should be, but as a horse is judged by the speed that he produces in his foals, so the fame of Alexander Button has gone forth to the world by the performances of his sons and daughters. Yolo Maid, by many thought to be the fastest pacer in the world, not even barring Johnson, brought him into great prominence in 1888, by pacing as a three year old in 2:14, which she further reduced to 2:12½ last season. Belle Button was another of the improving kind, and easily made a record of 2:20, while Thomas Ryder, another son of Alexander Button, got a record of 2:20½. Rosa Mac made her record of 2:20¾ prior to being taken back East, and if we are creditably informed, can materially lower that mark now. Harry Mac, a full brother to Rosa Mac, can show a "twenty" clip and can be seen almost any day on the Park roads, where he is being driven by Capt. B. E. Harris. All of Alexander Button's colts are noted

for their speed, and in sending mares to him the breeder is always sure to get a fast foal. The sire of Alexander Button was Alexander 490, who had himself a record of 2:31¼, and a three mile record of 7:54½. He was one of Geo. M. Patchen Jr.'s best sons, and is noted as the sire of Nellie Patchen 2:27½, Reliance 2:22¾, Tommy Dodd 2:24, in addition to Alexander Button; it will therefore be seen that he is entitled to his speed producing power and that he comes from a family that have all been endowed the same way. Mr. Geo. W. Woodard, the owner of Alexander Button, is a breeder of the progressive type, and has secured a number of first class mares which were bred to Alexander Button last season. As a result Mr. Woodward will have a fine lot of foals, and we shall expect to hear that they are all "threatened with speed." The following is Alexander Button's pedigree, by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button by Napa Rattler. Alexander by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, dam Lady Crum, said to be by Brown's Bellfounder.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a BREED of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal:—

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (2) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08¾, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885.... ..2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880.....2:12, Axtell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1889..... 2:13¾, Phallas, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884.....2:13¾, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889.....2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887.....2:15¾, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877.. ...2:10¾, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.....2:16. Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876 .... 2:16, Edgemark, four-year-old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889.....2:10½, Sunol, in Stanford Stake, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, SanFrancisco, Nov. 9, 1889..2:18, Sunol 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888.....2:20¾, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.....2:31½, Norlaine, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887.....2:35, Faustino, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885.

3 miles—7:21½, Hnntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872.

4 miles—10.34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec 31, 1869.

5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.

10 miles—27:23¼, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878.

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct 3, 1884, 2:06½.

Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2.12½.

Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01¾.

Daisy, yearling, Sacramento, Dec. 31, 1885, 2:32½.

Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888. 2:20¾.

Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14.

Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11¼ on August 17, 1889, at Napa.

Arrow, five years old, 2:13¾, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888

Fastest Time on Record.

RUNNING.

MILES.		
¼	Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888 / †Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 21, 1888	0:21¼
⅜	Cyclone, a, 120 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 28, 1889	0:34½
½	Geraldine, 4, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 1889	0:46
⅝	Britannie, 5, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889	0:59
⅝	Fordham, a, 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	0:59
¾	El Rio Rey, 2, 126 lbs. Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889.	1:11
¾	Tipstaff, 3, 107, Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	1:11
⅞	Britannic, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889	1:26 2-5
	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877 (against time)	1:39¼
1	Maori 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race)	1:39 4-5
1 1-16	Wheeler T., 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888	1:47¼
1 1-16	Eylton 4, 106, Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1889	1:47¼
1⅛	Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888	1:53
1 3-16	Joe Cotton, 5, 109½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887	2:00¼
1¼	Kingston, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 24, 1889	2:06½
1 m	500 yds. Ben d'Or, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882	2:10½
1⅜	Triboulet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888 / Richmond, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888	2:21¼
1½	Firenzi, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888 / Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, '86 / Jim Gucst, 4, 98 lbs., Chicago, (Washington Park, July 24 '86	2:34
1⅝	Hindoocraft, 3, 75 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1889	2:48
1⅞	Glidelia, 5, 116 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882	3:01
1⅞	Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1885	3:23
2	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 29, 1877	3:27½
2⅛	Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880	3:41½
2⅛	Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., / Preakness, a, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875	3:56¼
2¼	Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876	4:27½
2⅜	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876	4:58½
2⅜	Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1873	4:58¾
3	Drake Carter, 4 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1884	5:24
4	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876	7:16¾

HEAT RACES.

MILES.			
¼	Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888	0:21¾—0:22¾	
½	Bogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 22, 1888	0:48	—0:48
⅝	Kittle Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887	1:00	—1:00
⅞	Sudie McNairy, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1883	1:02¾—1:03	
¾	Lizzie S., 5 115 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 28, 1883	1:13¾—1:13¾	
1	Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881	1:42	—1:41½
1	3 in 5. L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879	1:43—1:44	—1:47¾
1 1-16	Silpalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1885.	1:°0½—1:48	
1⅛	Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880	1:56	—1:56
1¼	Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880	2:10	—2:14
1½	Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1880 (1st and 3d heats)	2:43¼—2:45	
2	Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20, 1884	3:33	—3:31¾
3	Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 23, 1865	5:27½—5:29¾	
4	Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 18, 1880	7:23½—7:41	

†Made in a heat race.

•Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

Short Stories.

BY HARVEY W. PECK.

Some three years ago two gentlemen named William Jones and Ezekial Rohbins were partners in a running horse called Robert Lamont.

The affinity of the trio was so well known that they were familiarly style "Bill," "Zeke" and "Bob." These three were a precious gang. The antecedents of Bill and Bob were buried in obscurity, while the pedigree of their runner was immured in the dim and distant past. Bill however always persisted that Boby—as he invariably called the horse—was sired by Glencoe, while Zeke stated, quite confidentially, that his dam had run a half in 46½! In fact these two gentlemen were noted for the joyous manner with which they toyed with the truth, while some people satirically said the horse could not run fast enough to head a cow in a lane!

The first thing that shook my faith in Bill Jones' truthfulness happened in this wise: Bill was a person of varied experiences in life having served in the Mexican war 8 years, as a scout 12 years, was in the jungles of Central Africa 7 years, during which sojourn he killed several elephants and hundreds of wilder—beasts; was at Cape Colony and in the diamond mines for 11 years, etc., etc.

Aside from the above localites, Bill had been in Brazil for several years; in Buenos Ayres a few years, in short had been most everything in most every clime. Bill told me these things at different *seances*. I kept an account of the number of years he had served in his different capacities and made a list of them. This list showed Bill to be 135 years old. One day I confronted Bill with this list expecting him to collapse. I was mistaken. He snatched his head meditatively and said there must be some mistake.

"Did you not say you were in Africa so long?"

"I was" he replied.

"And in Brazil so long?"

"Yes!"

"And in Cape Colony so long?"

"Yes, sir."

"And served in the Mexican War eight years?',

"For a fact."

"You were in Buenos Ayres several years?"

"I was!"

Thus I went through every item of the list and then said: "Well, Bill, that makes you 135 years old according to your own statement!"

Bill said he'd be hanged of he could see how it was, it looked right, but really couldn't be, of course, but he positively swore that he had been in all the places he told me about for exactly the number of years he claimed! I will state that Bill was probably 40 years of age.

Zeke was hardly Bill's equal as a liar—he was worse! It can be seen that when this pair was united they made a strong combination.

Robert Lamont, the horse could run any distance from a quarter to a derby route, and was first-class at all, so Zeke said! For over a year they kept this horse, took good care of him; occassionally galloped him, but never tried to get a race for him. They finally took him to Round Valley and made a race with a horse owned by a resident, the alleged stakes being $1000 a side. This was of course a mistake, as Bill and Zeke did not have that amount of money. The real purpose of the race was to skin the Indians upon the reservation, which thing they successfully accomplished, the Indians losing three or four hundred dollars and two or three ponies. The race was a half mile and "Boby" won in 54½ seconds, being badly punished and sadly wearied. That night one of the Indian braves stuck a big knife into Boby's anatomy and in the morning Zeke and Bill found him dead! They mourned long and loud declaring him "one of the most valuable horses" in existence.

In a paper published in the principle town of the valley, there appeared the following:

SAD FATE OF A GREAT HORSE.

"The night following the race at Simpson's ranch, between Messrs. Jones and Rohbins' horse Robert Lamont, by imp Glencoe, and Nat Collin's mare Red Mary, with the particulars of which all our readers are familiar, some miscreant, presumably an Indian, killed Messrs. Jones and Robbins' horse! This was a very valuable animal, they having been offered $8000 for him, which they indignantly refused. His loss to this country is irreparable. His owners have the sympathy of the entire community. As Mr. William Jones said in our presence, "his like will not be seen for many a day." It can be said of great horses as of great men, *'requisat in pace'!"*

I witnessed a race many years ago upon the plains of Utah, that was productive of more betting, louder shouting and more vigorous kicking than any race I have seen since.

I was spending a few months in Ogden, and had about become used to the various Mormon customs; thus the sight of six or seven women with one man evoked no surprise, while the running brooks beside the roadway and the vast array of things in the "tithing-yard" had lost their charm.

In order that the reader may understand the true inwardness of the race, I will give, very briefly, a little sketch of the Mormon customs and of my individual experience. Ogden is a town of about 8,000 inhabitants, the Mormons being in the majority. They style all outsiders either Gentiles or "the ungodly." The two classes do not mingle together very much, and cordially dislike each other. There are some exceptions, of course. Some of the better class of Mormons will invite one to their houses and entertain him royally, but the subject of polygamy is invariably tabooed.

I attended a ball in Salt Lake City one night. Three carloads of Gentiles left Ogden on a special train, upon invitation of the ball committee, arriving in the Mormon stronghold about 8 30 P. M. Some three hundred people were in attendance, principally Mormons. An elegant hand was discoursing selections from Wantafel and Strauss, and the music was being interspersed in many ways by many dancers. That was before my hair was white and my brow furrowed, and I took an active part in the gaiety. While the revelry was at its height I was dancing with a young lady named Young. I had been introduced to many by the same name. While we were promenading I launched into a satirical tirade against some of the alleged tenets of the Mormon faith. I noticed that while the lady had been a good conversationalist on all other topics, she seemed peculiarly stupid upon this subject. After the number was finished I explained to a friend what I had done. He laughed and said: "That girl is Brigham Young's daughter; so are all the others here of the same name." I met a score of Brigham's daughters that night, and they were not a bad lot either. They were fairly well educated, moderately informed, and endeavored to be as nice as possible.

I noticed that the "ungodly" were not viewed favorably by the younger Mormons, and in many ways the class prejudice was evinced.

Several miles from Ogden there nestles a little hamlet called Eden. In appearance it is not what its namesake of long ago was popularly supposed to be. One of the Saints informed me that from that place the "chosen of the Lord" would rise to meet him in the sky. In this secnestered nook there was owned a Cayuse dubbed Wahoo. He was about 14½ hands high, roan in color, diabolical in conformation, uncertain in disposition, and could run 600 yards very fast. At that date there flourished a man whom I will call Parsons. He lived in Ogden. For a long time he had been looking for a pony that could beat the Eden production. One day an Indian—true blue, feathers in his hair, bow and quiver slung across his back, scarlet blanket over his shoulders—rode into town upon a disreputable pony, which he was anxious to sell. The Indian said his horse could outrun anything among his tribe, and could beat anybody's horse five or six hundred yards. Parsons tried the horse, concluded he would do, and bought him. Within thirty days he made a race with the Eden horse for $50 a side. The usual method of procedure was to make a match for a small amount, and then the opposing parties would bet all they could raise.

About seventy-five of us went to the race. It was held in a narrow valley between two spurs of the Wasatch Range. Parson's horse was ridden by a sharp-featured Indian boy, while Wahoo's saddle was decorated by a little tow-headed Edenite. The distance was 550 yards, and Parson's horse won in the last jump. The Edenites were broke to almost a man. Money, sugar-cane and everything else was gone. Considerable tact was required to keep a free fight from taking place. Everybody yelled from start to finish, and they badly scared the tow-headed boy that rode Wahoo by threats to hang him for not winning.

There can be nothing truer than the saying, "Nothing succeeds like success!" The practical exemplication of this axiom is constantly witnessed in every walk of life. If a man amasses wealth in any mercantile pursuit, he is very generally voted "smart," which term is used to express intelligence, keenness and sagacity! Very many men of this kind are entitled to none of these encomiums, being naturally ignorant and thick-headed, having been unfortunate enough to receive no education in their youth.

Thus it is in the horse world. Every turf writer now comes to the front and says, "That Axtell could not help being the great horse he is—forsooth, look at his breeding; by William L, dam by a horse with a record of 2:26, and that horse a son of Mambrino Patchen, the great broodmare sire; again, he is inbred just right," etc.

The above quotation works are my own, but the words express in substance about the general tenor of the reasons given.

These same writers well know that if a man had told them he was going to breed a mare by Mambrino Boy to William L., and expected the produce to beat 2:15 as a three-year-old, they would have considered him crazy.

Everybody—meaning all horsemen—know that very many colts are bred throughout these United States every year that are the equal, and in many instances the superior of Axtell in breeding, but they don't trot in 2:12 at three years, nor in 2:25 for that matter, though the dam may have been a great broodmare of tested quality, and the sire a trotter and producer.

What, then, is the reason that one young horse will turn out thus phenominally, far surpassing the other 999 equally well bred, and with equal opportunity? Can any one tell? Very many reasons can be adduced looking to an explanation, but are they true? Do they represent the actual reasons?

We may all hold theories more or less tenable, but my opinion is that none of us can tell the exact reasons, else the problem of breeding fast horses would not have the same degree of fascination it now possesses.

Were all horses very fast, the high figure now obtainable for a horse of extreme speed would fade like a mist before the sun. I presume the degree of uncertainty encountered in rearing fast horses gives it the highest flavor—there is always a certain fascination in chance!

But that into something, that indescribable factor within the blood and brain, which renders one horse so vastly superior in speed to all others of equal age and breeding, what is it? Plenty of men think they know, but do they?

The issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of January 4th, contained an article by C. Bruce Lowe, which is worthy of consideration. The fact that the produce of a mare, by a certain horse, will sometimes bear a striking resemblance to some other stallion, which she was bred to the season before, is so well known, that it will not be refuted by any intelligent man. But that it goes farther than outside resemblance can not be proven.

The mare bred to a Quagga, that afterward produced colts with stripes upon them—when bred to stallions—is undoubtedly true, but no proof has been given to show that they partook of the disposition of the Quagga.

To my mind, the reason for the stripes appearing in after produce is found in the fact that the nervous organism and sensative brain of the mare were so strongly affected at time of breeding as to produce the apparent phenomena at two or three subsequent breedings.

A mare once bred to a jackass will sometimes afterward have a colt by a stallion marked with a stripe down the back, or in some other way resembling the jack. This is not to be wondered at, for the appearance and tone of voice of a jack is sufficient to render life unbearable, and the only wonderment is that all the mares' subsequent colts do not resemble the jackass in all particulars.

Mr. Lowe says that there is such a thing as *"impregnation of dam with the sire strains through foal's circulation previous to birth."* To this fact he attributes the workings above mentioned, instead of to the effect the singular appearance of such a sire might have upon a highly organized mare.

If this theory be true, men have made most wonderful mistakes for many years past in the choice of broodmares. It would be far better if this "impregnation of the dam with sire strains" is an existent fact, to buy a mare that had been bred, we will say to Geo. Wilkes, for several years, than to purchase a daughter of his, for in case the first mare was stinted to Wilkes six or seven consecutive years, she ought to be about fifteen-sixteenths Wilkes at the end of the time—that is, as a producer.

This would be a good thing, financially, for breeders, as daughters of Wilkes are held very high.

If your horses have worms give him Simmons Liver Regulator—a safe and sure remedy.

Thorough-breds and work-horses are kept in condition by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator.

Condition Powders—the best in the world is Simmons Liver Regulator.

The Los Angeles Races.

[By our Special Commissioner.]

Los Angelea, Jan. 13th.

The promoters of the winter race meeting have played in hard luck. The rain first necessitated a postponement, and the cold spell which has prevailed for a week paat has seriously interfered with the attendance. The fields have been large, and the racing on the whole has been good. The talent has not fared very well, several rank outsiders knocking out their calculations in a most aggravating manner. The judges who officiated were Clifton Bell of Denver, A. W. Barret and Hank McGregor. They have been kept busy watching out for jobs. Los Angelea never before enjoyed the presence of so many aprint racehorses.

Saturday morning, January 11th, it was discovered that some miscreant had given Kitty Van a dose of aconite. The fiend gave the speedy mare more than he intended, and her life was deapaired of for several hours. This despicable act has caused considerable feeling in a certain quarter, and a well known character on many California race tracks is accused of being the guilty party. The two prominent starters against Kitty Van were Rondo and Painkiller. The judges very sapiently declared the race off. A few people made a vigorous protest, but it is always well to protect the betting public. The poisoning of Kitty Van demonstrated that a job had been contemplated in the interest of either Rondo or Painkiller, but unfortunately there is nothing but a little circumstantial evidence to guide any one in finding out the guilty party. Another disagreeable feature of the meeting was the wretched starting in several races.

The writer holds that a winter racing in Los Angeles can be made to pay, but it is out of reason to expect people to shiver with the cold while watching the races. Enthusiasts will turn out, but the general public can hardly be blamed for not putting in an appearance.

The first day of January was admirably adapted for racing, and those who journeyed to Agricultural Park enjoyed a capital day's sport. It will be remembered that the programme run off was arranged for Christmas Day. This will account for three year olds running in the dash for two year olds. Atalanta won the five furlongs from Gambo and Rosemeade.

SUMMARY.

First Race.—Five furlongs; two year olds

E. J. Baldwin's b f Atalanta	L. Brown, 117 lbs	1
N. A. Covarrubias' h c Gambo	J. Clifford, 122	2
L. H. Vignolo's b f Rosemeade	Scofield, 117	3

Time—0:15.

Pools sold—Atalanta $10, Gambo $4, Rosemeade $3.

The next race was a surprise party. McGuinnis and Winona were thought to he the only two in the race, hut Louise M. upaet all calculationa and won cleverly.

SUMMARY.

Second race—One mile; for all ages.

T. Hazlet's b f Louise M, 4	Hazlet 114	1
Kelly & Samuels' h h Ed McGinnis 4	Marshall 124	2
E. J. Baldwin's b m Winona, 4	Brown, 119	3
Matt Storn's ch g Forrester, 5	Pierce, 109	0
J. D. Dunn's s h Four Acres, 4	Dunn, 119	0

Time—1:46

Pools sold—Ed McGinnis $15; Winona $9; Louise M $4; and the field $2. Paris Mutuals paid, Ed McGinnis $7.50 and Louise M. $6.60.

The selling race was easily captured hy Tom Daly, Kildare juat defeating Ida Glenn for the place.

SUMMARY.

Third race—Seven furlongs; selling.

S Mulkey's ch g Tom Daly, 6	L. Newhall, 112	1
Matt Storn's ch g Kildare, 4	Pierce, 120	2
H. D. Miller's ch m Ida Glenn, a	J. Roach, 98	3
H. E. Rose's h c Dan Murphy, 3	Clifford, 119	0
E. J. Baldwin's b g Gladiator, 2	G. West, 115	0
J. R. Ross' ch h Sir Ladd. 4	Hazlet, 100	0
C. A. Davis' ch h Jack Brady, 5	J. Devlee, 109	0
J. Abit's b g Jack Pot, 3	Ward, 100	0
Kelly & Samuels' br m Welcome, 4	Marshall, 120	0

Time—1:32½.

Pools sold—Tom Daly $20; Kildare $6; Dan Murphy $2; and the field $5. Paris mutuals paid—Tom Daly $5.75, Kildare $5.20.

In the last race Painkiller led for considerable of the distance, hut Sunday won handily.

SUMMARY.

Fourth race—Nine sixteenths of a mile; for all ages.

T. F. Lynch's br g Sunday, a	Davis, 1888	1
G. Lyman's b h Painkiller, a, 120		2
J. R. Ross' b f Kitty Van, 3	Hazlett, 111	3
D. F. Ahle's ch b Rondo, a, 180		0

Pools sold—Sunday $10; Kitty Van $6; Rondo $4; Painkiller $3.

On Thursday, Jan. 9, the first event on the card was the one and one-sixteenth dash for all ages. Atlanta was made a hot favorite at $20, with Fannie F second choice for $10, and the field for $8. Atalanta was never in the race, and coming down the straight Fannie F looked all over the winner, but Naicho B came up on the outside full of running, and under the clever manipulation of Hazlett won Cleverly. Hazlett displayed his wisdom by running on the outside, as the footing was very much better than on any other part of the track. The Paris mutuals, which were sold for $2, paid $9.85.

SUMMARY.

First race—One mile and o sixteenth; for all ages.

John Forster's s g Naicho B. 3	Hazlett 119	1
Matt Storn's b m Fannie F, 5	Narvice	2
Kelly & Samuel's b m Welcome, 5	Marshall 119	1
E. J. Baldwin's b f Atalanta, 3	L. Brown 99	0
L. H. Vignolo's b f Rosemeade. 3	Scofield 99	0

Time—1.56¼.

The favorite was again defeated in the "Possible Case" handicap. Louise M sold for $25, Ed McGinnis $20 and the field $5. The son of Grinstead captured the event rather handily. Dan Murphy cut out a terrific pace and Haelett very injudiciously rushed Louise M along with Dan Murphy. The other starters were atrung out for a dozen lengths. The pace told on the mare, and when Marshall made his effort on Ed McGinnis the race was all over.

SUMMARY.

Second race—One mile and a quarter; for all ages.

Kelly & Samuel's b h Ed McGinnis, 5	Marshall, 112	1
T. Hazlett's b f Louise M. 4	Hazlett, 107	2
H. E. Rose's b h Dan Murphy, 4	Clifford, 107	3
Matt Storn's ch g Forester, 5	Pierce, 112	0
J. D. Dunn's s h Four Aces, 4	Dunn, 107	0

Time—2.17¾.

The last event on the progrsmme was the seven-eights mile heats.

Oro was made a red hot favorite, and he justified the confidence reposed in him by winning in straight heats. There were many people who thought, however, that the judges erred in giving the first heat to Oro. A dead heat would have about hit the nail on the head.

SUMMARY.

Third race—Seven furlongs; heats; for all ages.

T. R. Ross' b g Oro, 6	Hazlett, 117	1	1
C. A. Davis' b h Jack Brady, 6	Narvice, 117	2	2
E. R. Denn's b h Othello, 4	Hennessy, 114	3	3
G. Walters' h c Reno, 3	Cligord, 99	dis	
P. Donalech's s g Naicho B, 4	Hazlett, 117	dis	

Time—1.32 and 1.35½.

Pools sold—Oro $15, Jack Brady $7, and the field $3.

The track was slow and heavy when the bell was rung for the first race on Friday. In fact, the slow time made in all the races during the entire meeting is due to the condition of the track. Sunday, Painkiller, Rondo, Fannie F. and Sidlaw sported silk for the five-eighths mile dash. Sunday was installed a hot favorite. Rondo and Painkiller had a few supporters. Sunday romped home an easy winner. Just before the start of this race the judges put up new riders on Rondo and Painkiller.

SUMMARY.

First race—Five furlongs, for all ages.

T. F. Lynch's h g Sunday, a, 120	Davis	1
G. Lyman's h b Painkiller, 5, 120	Brown	2
D. F. Abel's s g Rondo, a, 120	West	3
M. Storn's b m Fannie F., 5, 115	Pierce	0
E. R. Den's b g Sid Law, 5, 120	Hennessy	0

Time, 1·04.

Pools sold: Sunday, $25; Rondo, $11, and the field $7.

Everyhody wanted Oro in the next race, and there was a rush to get a pool ticket on the son of Norfolk. The talent again received a hard knock, as Oro failed to get a slice of the money. It was a great race down the straight between Oro, Gladiator and Othello, but the Santa Anita entry captured the event, and the few who backed the Maltese Cross were jubilant.

SUMMARY.

Second race—One mile and seventy yards, for all ages.

E. J. Baldwin's b g Gladiator, 4, 119	West	1
E. R. Den's h h Othello, 4, 119	Hennessy	2
T R. Ross's h g Oro, 5, 124	Hazlett	3
L. H. Vignolo's b f Rosemeade, 3, 99	Roache	0
M. Storn's ch g Forester, 5, 107	Pierce	0
J. D. Dun's ch h Four Aces, 4, 112	Riley	0
Kelly & Samuels' br m Welcome, 5, 119	Marshall	0

Time, 1:53¾.

Pools sold. Oro, $15; the field, $5; Gladiator, $2.

The talent called the turn in the next race. Tom Daly packed his terrific weight and easily defeated his field. Adam ran gamely and at one time looked dangerous:

SUMMARY.

Third race—One mile, for all ages, welter weights.

C. Mulkey's ch g Tom Daly, 6, 152	Hill	1
C. A. Davis' ch g Adam, a, 152	Foster	2
G. Walters' b h Reno, 3, 132	Clifford	3
C. A. Davis' b h Jack Brady, 5, 152	Smith	0

Time, 1:52.

Pools sold; Tom Daly, $20; Davis' stable, $17; Reno, $3.
Paris mutuals paid; No. 2181, $2 70.

The weather was cold and diaagreeable on Saturday which interfered with the attendance. Nine faced the starter in the seven furlong dash.

Tom Daly was a red-hot favorite with Louise M. second choice. Dan Murphy looked as fit as a fiddle and had a few staunch admirers. Welcome cut up at the start and the flag was eventually lowered to an admirthle start. Atlanta was left behind and Welcome crowded into Tom Daly thus making the favorite lose fully eight lengths. It was any one's race coming down the stretch but Othello gained the verdict by a head.

SUMMARY.

First race—Seven furlongs; for all ages.

E. R Den's b h Othello, 119 lbs	Hennessy	1
T. Hazlett's b m Louise M, 114 lbs	Hazlett	2
N A. Covarrubias' h h Dan Murphy, 119 lbs	Clifford	3
Cy Mulkey's ch g Tom Daly, 6, 124 lbs	Narvice	0
E J. Baldwin's b m Atalanta, 3, 99 lbs	Brown	0
L. K. Vignolo's h m Rosemeade, 3, 99 lbs	Roach	0
S. D. Dunn's ch h Four Aces, 4, 119	Dunn	0
M. Storn's b m Fannie F., 5, 117 lbs	Pierce	0
Kelly & Samuels' b m Welcome, 5, 117 lbs	Marshall	0

Time, 1:32¾.

Pools sold—Tom Daly, $10; Louise M., $7; the field, $7 and Dan Murphy $6.

Ed McGinnis, Winona and Kildare came to the post for the owner's handicap. Mr. McGinnis sold a hot favorite. There was a quiet tip out on Winona but Ed McGinnis captured the race in easy style. McGinnis and Kildare broke away and ran a mile before the race, hut this little exercise appeared to agree with Ed McGinnis.

SUMMARY.

Second Race—One mile and one-eighth. owners to handicap

Kelly & Samuels' d b Ed. McGinnis, 5, 80	Marshall	1
E. J. Baldwin's b m Winona, 5, 99	Brown	2
M. Storn's ch g Kildare, 5, 82	Pierce	3

Time, 1:57¾.

Pools sold: McGinnis, $10; Kildare, $4; Winona, $3. Paris mutuals paid $4.30.

The last event of the day, the five-eighths mile heats, was declared off, owing to the attempt made to poison Kitty Van.

The last day of the winter meeting took place on Tuesday. The weather was much more pleasant than on the preceding days and capital sport was provided. The opening mile dash proved to be a capital betting race. Old John Treat sold favorite st first, hut as the betting settled down, Tom Daly sold first choice with Treat, Oro and Winona in the order named. This resulted in a big boil over and the backers of the field again reaped a harvest. Davis on Painkiller sent the Joe Hooker representative to the front at the fall of the flag, and he kept him there throughout the race. It was a whipping finish hetween Painkiller, Oro, Tom Daly and Winona, hut the first named gained the verdict with but little to spare.

SUMMARY.

First race—One mile, for all ages, at 100 pounds.

G. Lyman's h h Painkiller, 4, 100	Davis	1
J. R Ross' b g Oro, 5, 100	Hazlett	2
Cy. Mulkey's ch g Tom Daly, 6, 100	Narvice	3
E. J. Baldwin's b m Winona, 4, 100	Brown	0
E. R. Den's h h Othello, 3, 100	Hennessy	0
J. D. Dunn's s h, Four Aces, 3, 100	Riley	0
Al. Moran's g g John Treat, 6, 100	Roach	0

Time, 1:45¼.

Pools sold: Tom Daly, $11; J. Treat, $10; Oro, $6; Winona, $5, and the field $5.

The January Handicap proved a gift to Ed McGinnis, who easily defeated Naicho B., Jack Brady and Forester.

SUMMARY.

Second Race—January handicap. One mile and one-quarter; for all ages.

Kelly & Samuels' b b Ed McGinnis, 4, 124 lbs	Marshall	1
C. A. Davis' b h Jack Brady, 5, 112 lbs	Narvice	2
J. Forster's b g Naicho B., 3, 115 lbs	Roach	3
M. Storn's ch g Forester, 5, 95 lbs	Pierce	0

Time, 2:16.

Pools sold: Ed McGinnis $30, Brady $10, the field $15.

The last race of the meeting was a cinch for Louise M. Welcome sulked as naual at the start, and delayed matters.

SUMMARY.

Third Race—One mile and forty yards; for all ages.

T. Hazlet's b m Louise M., 4, 99 lbs	Hazlet	1
Kelly & Samuels' b m Welcome, 4, 104 lbs	Marshall	2
N. A. Covarrubias' b c Dan Murphy, 3, 104 lbs	Clifford	3
M. Storn's b m Fannie F., 4, 104 lbs	Pierce	0

Time, 1:48½.

Pools sold: Louise M. $10, Murphy $5, the field $4.

Dagworth.

Sporting Gossip From Australia.

C. Bruce Lowe.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I send you by this mail some news from this side of the world. You will, of course, long ago have heard through the wires of the sad death of our young champion sculler, Searle. He took ill on the voyage from England, and was dangerously so when he reached Adelaide, where the doctor pronounced it typhoid. He came on with the steamer as far as Melbourne, and died there after a few days in the hospital. The body was brought up to the residence of his trainer, Neil Matherson, in Sidney, and taken through the main street of Sidney to the Cathedral, where a short service was performed, and the cortege then proceded to the circular quay, where the coffin was taken on board a steamer to he buried at the residence of his parents at his native place on the Clarence River, over whose placid bosom our young champion developed his magnificent powers. The procession was attended by the representatives of all the rowing and athletic clubs, members of Parliament, and thousands of citizens, who assembled to do honor for the last time to one of the most phenominal pullers this or any country has ever produced. The streets through which the procession marched were lined with spectators, and it is computed that not less than 200,000 witnessed the ceremony. He retained his senses up to the last few hours of his life, and met the approach of grim death with the same fortitude that he showed when pitted against the flower of your great continent, O'Conner.

It is very sad that one so gifted by nature with such glorious powers of muscular skill should be cut off before he had attained the full vigor of life, and to Australia (viewed in the light of sport) it is quite a national calamity. It was the fashion of English writers a few years back to argue that Australians would necesaarily degenerate, owing to the climate, but the feats of our teams of cricketters, followed by Laycock, Beach, Kemp and Searle in the water, and inside the ropes such men as Slavin and Jackson, go a long way to prove that these pessamists were "barking up the wrong tree."

While I write there is a squabble about the championship of the world, to which O'Connor has put in a big claim, but by all unprejudiced judges it must he acceded that Kemp has a far more valid claim. The latter was champion of the world until Searle beat him, whereas O'Conner never won the championship. Certain it is that Searle brought it back and laid it upon the shores of his native country, and if the English or Americans would win it they must come over here, where they will find several hard nuts to crack.

So much for acquatics. Since I sent you our files of newspapers there has not been any racing worth chronicling, but the coming week will usher in the first of a series of first class meetings, at which most of our best New South Wales horses will compete. I send you a further instalment of a series of articles I have been writing on "The Science of Horae Breeding." This one only slightly touches on that, to breeders, important phase, the law of sex, and while I do not profess to have made any discoveries, the cases I adduce to bear me out in the theory may he of service to breeders, and it was more with a view to provoke a controversy on the subject that I published my observations. I feel convinced that no breeder will succeed over a term of years without a close knowledge of physiology, as well as a reliable gallery of the principal landmarks in the stud. There is nothing which indicates so clearly the tend of heredity as color and shape, and with the portraits of his ancestors before you, the nick of blood required hy your sire will he less a matter of chance than the present haphazard method of going to work.

The prices of horse stock are absurdly low down here at present, and any of your stud men who require a change of blood should take advantage of the bad times to make their purchases. The Hon. Jas. White, our premier racing (and stud) man, has hitherto been chary of parting with any of his choice blood, but seeing that his stud is not big enough to absorb all the high class and well performed colts he breeds. he has placed in my hands two of his best performera. These stallions are by his renowned Chester from imported mares, and are inbred to the emperor of stallions, English Stockwell. The success achieved hy Mr. J. B. Haggin with the handsome Sir Modred has made an old friend of mine gnash his teeth with envy because his offer of $6,300 was refused only a few months before the horse was sent hy me to America. He has, however, some balm to his feelings in being the owner of Anteous, a very brilliant colt and one of the few sons left by the expatriated hero. The Victorians are determined that the Melbourne Cup will maintain its prestege and this year they give $50,000 added money. Of this rich prize $10,000 go to second and $5,000 to third horse. This is more valuable to the winner than the Lancashire Plate of $60,000, because the latter is made up in a great measure hy the racing men in entrances and sweeps. In our race the club add this big sum. It would he well worth the while of some of your big owners to run down and win this and they may be quite certain of a right royal welcome and the fairest play if they do come.

We are looking forward with much interest to the match hetween Jackson and Sullivan to come off in your city, and from the good feeling shown hy your State to Jackson, we have every confidence he will get a fair show and dress the knots off Sullivan who must be getting rather blaze.

TURF AND TRACK.

C. N. King has sold Bonnie King to Sam Hildreth.

Brooks Hardy has sold Monita Hardy to Jake Johnson for $5000.

The new course at Randwick, Sydney, is one mile and three furlongs.

John Mackey has been steadily improving, and is expected in the city shortly.

Australia claims a very low percentage of roarers among their thoroughbreds.

Lord Calthorpe was offered $5,000 for Satiety, by Isonomy, out of Wifey, but refused it.

The first thoroughbred foal on the Palo Alto Ranch was by (imp) Cyrus out of (imp) Amelia.

The Australian St. Blaize is by St. Albans, a son of Blair Atbol. He has won a few races lately.

James Murphy will handle Teuton, Penn P, Estelle and others this year. He is located at Lexington.

On November 27th at Dunedin, New Zealand, £12,983 passed through the totalisator on the race course.

The Queensland Turf Club at Brisbane have contracted for a new grandstand of iron and bricks to cost $30,000.

Byron McClelland has offered J. E. Madden $2,500 for the brown two-year-old colt by imp The Rake out of Flora Macdonald.

The Turf Congress of the National Trotting Association will meet at the Iroquois Hotel, Buffalo, on Wednesday, February 12.

Lyle Simmons has returned Queen of Trumps to Mr. B. M. Cole, owing, it is said, to a break in their friendship. She won $4,420 last year.

Dick Havey, like all thoroughbreds, cannot forget the old love, and will probably have two or three well bred two-year-olds of his own next season.

The Australians have discovered another market for their thoroughbred stock. The steamer Metapedia took 100 horses to Colombo for Mr. C. H. Pate.

Mr. Kelly, ex-trainer of Moorebank, sues Mr. Gill, a prominent turfman, for $5 000 damages for stating that he fraudulently treated or stuffed Moorebank.

Mr. J. A. Morris says that Westchester will continue all the historic races as far as practicable. The Belmont, Withers, etc., will not be allowed to die out.

Owing to the bad weather and a slight indisposition, Henry Walsh did not go to Vina last week but one of his Aides fetched down a carload of thoroughbred mares.

It is said the new San Diego track, which will be built on Coronado Beach, adjacent to the hotel, will be one of the finest in California, with every Eastern convenience.

It is rumored that the Dwyers are really the owners of Huneme, the crack two-year-old at Lexington. He is very heavily engaged in the Futurity among other stakes.

The Lindsleys, father and son, have clipped over 12,000 horses and mules this season in St. Louis. This is great work and hardly excelled, as speed goes, in a saw mill.

At the Rawal Haidi (India) meeting Landshark, an Australian bred gelding, was ridden by Lord William Beresford, winning the Amateurs' Purse, one mile, carrying 154 lbs.

Hickenbotham, the well known Australian trainer of Carbine, Oakleigh and Moorebank, says if the latter would run in the afternoon as he does in the morning he would be almost invincible.

Barnes is due at the Santa Anita Ranch on the first of February, it being deemed advisable for him to get used to the horses before starting out for the East. His salary is said, on good authority, to be $8,000.

The settling over the V. R. C. meeting was very slow, Bravo evidently not suiting the public. Many of the backers have not yet settled, and the bookmakers will probably make an example of one or two of the *gentlemen*.

They are becoming Americanized in race track methods in Russia. At Moscow after a race an attempt was made to mob a driver, concerning the old question between losers and winners as to the honesty of the gait of the winner.

At Clifton last Monday Father Bill Daly treated the boys to a surprise, Glory beating Telie Doe and Juggler one mile in 1:47½. Evidently the price suited the astute owner, who is said to be in the habit of waiting until it does.

The stakes of the spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club closed January 16th with about 150 entries for the eight stakes. There are probably a large number of other entries on the way, having been mailed on the 14th and 15th.

Guy Wilkes (2:15¼) and his daughter Lillian Wilkes (2:17¼) have the fastest combined record for sire and daughter in the world. Robert McGregor (2:17½) and Bonnie McGregor (2:13½) have the fastest combined record for sire and son.

Occident, the winner of the Exhibition Cup at Dunedin, N. Z., was bred in Tasmania by Mr. John Field, the breeder of Malua, Sheet Anchor, and many other well known performers. Mr. Field will use Arsenal, the 1886 Cup winner, in his stud.

The Australian turf has suffered a severe loss in the death of the two imported mares Petrolcuee and Rosette; the latter, was a half sister to Bend Or, the Derby winner in 1880. He was by the triple crowned Lord Lyon out of Rouge Rose by Thormanby.

The Australian Jockey Club will probably in future, in order to keep pace with the times, have to add £5,000 to the Gold Cup, which is a two mile handicap, run on the Randwick course, Sydney. The Australian papers say the New South Wales Government should declare a holiday on the day, and thus have a large gate; the grand stands, course, etc., have been enlarged and renovated, the intention being to make Randwick a second Flemington.

M. E. Ragan of Hanford is the owner of Addie E, the Algona mare, who obtained a record of 2:22½ last season at Chico, he has a four-year-old stallion by Bay Rose out of Addie E., who should prove pretty good. I hear he shows plenty of speed. Mr. Ayres originally owned the dam of Addie E.

A. F. Newland, a prominent steeplechase rider, was killed on November 28th. He cut out the pace for a mile, and then took second place, but his horse (Salford) fell heavily at the stone fence, killing the rider instantaneously. Ten or twelve jockeys have been killed during the last few years in Australia.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ukiah Park Association was held last week. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: J. S. Reed, W. A. Hagans, J. M. Mannon, L. T. Day, Sam Wheeler. Subsequently the Directors elected J. S. Reed, President, and L. T. Day, Secretary.

The new kind of track with one turn, of which we hear so much, may prove fast if properly built, but the people may not take kindly to it The general public like to see as much as possible of a race, in this case the greater part of the mile will be trotted so far from the grand stand that the contest will look tame.

The Elmendorff yearlings are said to be very fine specimens of what a thoroughbred should be. Among them are brothers to J. B. Haggin's Firenzi, E. J. Baldwin's Grisette, and to Dry Monopole; while there is a sister to Los Angeles who will only be leased for her racing career, and a host of others who should be clinkers.

The local pool rooms have been very late this week receiving their returns from Clifton, etc. Owing to the storms the telegraph system has been very inactive for some time. If it lasts we shall possibly hear of the wires being tapped again. Is there anything in that old gag? One hears it so often a slight suspicion is admissable.

The V. A. T. C. stewards in Australia held an investigation into the running of Moorebank last November, and followed their usual practice (English precedent), i. e. not having any reporters present, consequently there has been a good deal of discussion which will be heightened when they receive Lord Durham's Gimcrack speech.

The Canterbury Jockey Club Derby of 1891 has 81 nominations, twenty-two are from the New Zealand Stud Company, most of them being by Nordenfeldt, a slashing son of Musket. This is quite a good showing for the New Zealanders. By the way, one of the entries is by St. George (brother to Chester) out of Idalia, the dam of Sir Modred and Cheviot.

B. C. Holly has purchased of B. R. Crocker the fine six-year-old stallion Election for the sum of $5,000. Election is a son of Senator Stanford's Electioneer, first dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian; second dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw; third dam by Arnold Harris, he by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress by American Eclipse.

The number of horses in European Russia is 21,000,000, including six government studs, besides a large number of private ones. The Russian government devotes annually $80,000 to the purchase of stallions and so widespread has been the interest of late years in improving this stock, that races, trotting matches and shows have been largely increased all over the country.

Carbine, the phenomenal Australian four-year-old, who carried his weight so nobly under difficulties to second place in the last Melbourne Cup, is doing good work again. His foot is all right and he is being specially prepared for the Champion Stakes run next March, in which he will meet Abercorn and other cracks at weight for age, without any penalties or allowances.

Reno's Baby trotted in December 26th in 2:25½ and on December 30th paced in 2:24¼ in Texas. It may be of interest to horsemen to know this feat was accomplished by simply taking off a toe weight of four ounces, and that so evenly is he balanced at either gait, a simple removal of a four ounce toe-weight changes him from the trot to the pace. In trotting he wears thirteen ounces forward and in pacing nine ounces.

$250,000 is said to be the most money ever put up for two horses to race for. This sum was wagered at Natchez, Miss., in 1836, Walker Thurston matching his horse, Rodolph, against Hon. J. F. Claybourne's mare, Susan Yandell, for 2500 bales of cotton a side, it being equal to $250,000. Susan Yandell had a walk over for the money, as Rodolph was taken sick shortly before the time set for the contest.

A certain class of Australian racing men, have of late, caused a good deal of trouble and annoyance by appealing against the decision of the stewards. It is hinted that in several instances the objections were made on the off chance that money might be made by betting that the horse objected to would get the race. It is suggested that the introduction of a rule to increase the deposit to £50 to be forfeited if objection is frivolous.

Justice Higinbotham at the Ballarat Circuit Court sentenced John Stewart to twelve months imprisonment for welching Mr. Jenkins of £9. It appears that at the Ballarat Miners' Races, on the 28th of November, Mr. Jenkins backed Herd Times with Stewart, but when the horse won and Mr. Jenkins went for his money, Stewart had gone, but was arrested at the Ballarat East station, with the result before mentioned.

The Australasian paid Myers the foot racer a compliment when it said he is a gentlemanly fellow, far above the general run of professional pedestrians, and was probably equally as correct when it said that he, Myers, was painting thickly when he said half a million could be won on the Melbourne Cup. The Australasian says if the amount, presumably in American money, were landed, there would be a poor show of getting it all. Ante-post betting is loosing ground and eventually cash betting will be the prevailing system of Australia.

The work on the improvements at the Kentucky Association course have been begun, the first thing thus far done being the tearing down of the betting shed, which will be built large enough to make it capable of accommodating thirty stands. The public stand has also been torn down. The old lumber will be utilized in building several additional stables, containing from fifteen to twenty stalls each. It is thought by taking advantage of the open winter, that by the spring meeting all the contemplated improvements will be finished, and on the opening day in May this historic course will present a modern appearance.

Arsenal, who won the Melbourne Cup in 1886, has been sold for 600 guineas, and his purchaser, Mr. Field, has taken him to his stud farm in Tasmania. The son of Goldsbrough and Powder should nick well with the Whalebone mares which Mr. Field has there.

The Australasian makes a very good suggestion which might be applicable to other countries as well as Australia: — In these degenerate days, when "reversal of form" is so much the rule, it would not be a bad idea if the V. R. C. were to appoint two or three paid stewards to attend the various suburban meetings. At present it is always difficult to get honorary stewards to act, and most daring deeds are performed without the slightest notice being taken of them. If this suggestion were carried out, probably we should not hear so much of suspicious running.

Many of the old-time champion geldings have passed away, such as Dexter, 2:17¼, Great Eastern, 2:18, Judge Fullerton, 2:18, Red Cloud, 2:18, Col. Lewis, 2:18½, is now 19, Midnight, 2:18½ is 17, and still has a great flight of speed, being one of John D. Rockefeller's favorite pair of blacks. Of the old-timers that were performing in the '70s, Comee, 2.19¼; Iron Age, 2:19½, Troubadour, 2:19½, Camors, 2:19¾, are dead, while Deck Wright, 2:19¾, Bodine, 2:19½, Driver, 2:19½, and possibly Moose, 2:19½, Thomas L. Young, 2:19½, Captain Emmons, 2:19½, and Albemarle, 2:19, are still alive.

Isaac Murphy, the celebrated jockey, is spending his winter quietly at his home in Lexington. He rarely ever goes down town, and spends most of his time hunting, of which sport he is not only very fond, but he is also a crack shot with either rifle or shotgun. He has a passion for guns and has a choice collection of all kinds of rifles and shotguns. A few nights ago, Isaac was initiated into a local colored lodge of Masons, and he is therefore probably the only jockey in this country to become a member of that ancient order Murphy will ride this season principally in the East, where he will probably be in the service of the well-known Dwyer Brothers.

The Winter's two year olds which Alf Estill will take East will probably include Rey Del Rey, a full brother to The Emperor of Norfolk and El Rio Rey; Judge Post, a full brother to Don Jose, Pocatello and Ed Corrigan, by Joe Hooker—Countess Zeika; Black Bart, by Three Cheers—Bonita; Uno Grande, a half sister to Lady Helen, by Joe Hooker—Jessie R; San Juan, brother to Alta, by Norfolk—Ballinette; Blizzard, by Blazes—Trade Wind; Belle Songer, by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer; Hettie Humphries, by Joe Hooker—Alice N, dam of Applause; Average, by Joe Hooker—Avail, dam of Lanra Gardner; Aletia, sister to Bonanza, by Joe Hooker—Mattie Glenn. They will leave here late in February.

A correspondent in Spirit of the Times says that in Salem, N. J., there are two short pieces of road which were covered with oyster shells about 10 inches deep. The tops have been ground fine by continued driving, presenting a very smooth, compact surface which is slightly elastic. The roads, where the shells end, are made of loam and gravel, and are comparatively smooth. Now, it has been noticed by all in speeding over these roads, as soon as the shell portion is reached, the horse increases his stride and action, and therefore goes much faster. The gentleman suggests that a track built on that principle, i. e., an eight or ten-inch covering of pulverized oyster shells, should prove invaluable, particularly during frost and wet weather.

The Australian Jockey club has made a new departure with regard to its young stakes which cannot but meet with the approval of racing men generally, and buyers of yearling in particular. In place of the present Sires' produce stakes and Foal stakes, which will lapse in three years, it has decided to establish several new races styled Biennial Stakes, the first of which will be run at the A. J. C. Autumn Meeting of 1892. According to the prevailing custom, horses are entered for produce races while they are yet foals, but under the new order of things entries will not be taken until they are yearlings, so that it will be optional with the buyers of this class of blood stock to nominate their purchases as they may think fit, instead of allowing the breeder to do so, as has hitherto been the practice.

The Lucknow (India) meeting was noticeable for the fact that several English and Australian racers competed. In the Trial Stakes the expatriated Australian Moorhouse, by Moorthorpe, won handily, five furlongs in 1:04. The Little Gochase was won by Lord W. Beresford's Australian mare Nellie, who beat five Arabs and two Indian breds. The Bar Cup was won by Fitz-William, an imported English horse, while the Grand Annual was won by an Australian, Harvester. At the Sonepore meeting Midas won the Doomraon Cup and Belliah Cup, Charlton won the Hutwa Cup, Exbank the Durbhunga Cup, Little Sister the Merchants' Cup, Spray the Beck Cup, Saleyard the Indian Planter's Gazette Purse, Charlton the Civilians' Cup, The Ghost the Jaintpore Plate and Gold Jessop's Cup, all the winners being Australians.

Secretary Brewster, of the Washington Park Jockey Club, says the Times Democrat, reports forty entries to the stakes of the club have been received with just exactly half of the hoped for number in, and the Californian and other far Western stables, the Tennessee stables, those now at New Orleans, a number in Kentucky and others to hear from, it appears that Secretary Brewster's desire will be realized.

When the rich Wheeler handicap was instituted it was anticipated that the event would be recognized as the most important handicap of the West, and on a par with the Suburban and Brooklyn in the East. Heretofore the Oakwood has always received the greatest number of entries but it is already evident that the Wheeler has supplanted it and taken the place it was designed to fill in the estimation of Western owners. He has already received sixty-two entries for this race.

Judge, starter and every racing official comes in for censure and adverse comment every now and again, but of late, that much abused official, the handicapper, has been catching it right and left in England and the Colonies. In England, Major Egerton's work was so criticised that there will be probably two handicappers in future. In New Zealand, the Dunedin handicapper has so offended the northern horse owners that they (owners of seventeen of the best horses) have written to the Dunedin Jockey Club asking for a change in the handicapping, and requesting that a new handicapper be appointed; otherwise they would not send their horses to the autumn meeting. The Dunedin Jockey Club sent a circular letter to each of the protesting owners declining to make a change, but saying that they would as heretofore, carefully consider the fitness of their officials at the proper time, when the annual appointments were made.

We all probably have read the soul stirring lines of Adam Lindsay Gordon the Australian poet. His 'Sick Stock-rider' and 'How we beat the favorite' with many other hunting and racing poems are so vivid and realistic that after reading them one could almost swear he witnessed the scenes. It is therefore with pleasure we read that in Ballarat, where the poet first distinguished himself in Victoria, is to be erected a statue of him, the expense is to be defrayed by Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Macpherson, the latter of whom is one of the well known brilliant horsewomen of the Colonies.

The Ione Valley Echo has assumed quite a sporting aspect since the race track has drawn so many horses to their handy locality. Among other racing items it says: John Waterman, of Farmington, is training two very promising young horses at the Ione track. One is the stallion John W., owned by himself, and the other a two-year-old filly owned by L L. Huntley of Oakland, and later on says that T. H. Rae and T. J. Drais, of Farmington, visited Ione a couple of days last week. Both gentlemen are interested in breeding thoroughbreds. They visited the Ione track Wednesday morning and saw Ajax, John W., Lynnette and several other trotters speeded, and were much pleased. They were of the opinion that the Ione track is without doubt the best winter track in the State.

In an interview with a St. Louis reporter President Charles Green says: There is a new movement on foot, too, for the government of the trotting meetings. It is suggested that no prospectus be issued until nearly the end of the Grand Circuit; then have an agent on the ground at Buffalo and Rochester with power to make and fill races. Trotting horses shift so rapidly that a prospectus arranged any length of time before a meeting is almost useless. Thus, last year the free for all pace had to be changed to a 2:16 class and the free for all trot did not fill at all. The trouble could be obviated by an agent being on the ground where the performers and owners are and offering no race which he did not feel certain would fill and fill well. Thus a programme could be arranged which would bring here almost every horse on the Grand Circuit.

Ed. Corrigan will school his recent purchase, Libretto, over hurdles, he being unsound; it is believed he could not stand preparation for flat racing. He says racing will commence at West Side Park, Chicago, this spring on May 15, and continue without interruption (save during the summer meeting of the Washington Park Club) until late in the month of October. His stable is now quartered at Memphis, Tenn., where his horses will remain until the racing at that point is over, then they go to Nashville and then to Chicago. Riley, his great three-year-old, is doing well, and his owner believes he has in him the making of another Freeland. He, with several others of Mr Corrigan's horses, will not be sent to West Side Park, but will go to Louisville, Latonia, St. Louis and other points, where they are engaged in important stakes.

W. R. Wilson, a well known Australian who is starting a breeding farm, has imported from England two stallions, three brood mares and a St. Simon filly. Of the stallions, Eridispord, who was a fair racehorse, is royally bred. He is by Isonomy, dam Sonsie Queen by Musket from Highland Lassie by Caterer or Stockwell, from Gleugowrie by Touchstone. Such a pedigree is rarely seen, while the other stallion, Castor, is almost as well bred, being by Zealot out of Lady Yardley by Sterling out of Leda by Weatherbit out of Wish by Touchstone. Zealot is by Hermit, dam by Stockwell. Castor was a good performer, winning nineteen races in his two, three and four-year-old career. As a five-year-old, he ran once as the property of Plunger Benzon. Mr. Wilson will most assuredly be heard from in racing circles in years to come, as he has some good mares to mate with these highly bred stallions.

Trainer McLaughlin, having given up his position as starter at Clifton, has entered upon his duties as the ruling spirit at Pierre Lorillard's Rancocas Stud, Jobstown, N. J. James H. McCreery, who has had charge for a year, was offered the position of assistant trainer, but desired to sever his connection with Rancocas. He says he left behind him as fine a lot of youngsters as has been at that establishment for years. There are now over twenty two-year-olds on the farm, and a handsome lot they are—sound, healthy and beautifully made, with hardly an exception. Among the finest is the Emperor colt Cyrus, who has gone to the quarter pole in 0:23 with 118 pounds up. He has lots of endurance, and weight seems to give him no concern whatever. The mile straightaway track on the Rancocas Farm is now nearly completed, and is one of the finest private tracks to be found. George Taylor will be first jockey.

A Cincinnati paper some time ago said:

"A patrol judge is a practical necessity, and it will be interesting to note the clubs that will evade the use of such an official. Another thing that the jockey clubs must come to is to watch the fluctuation of the odds in the betting ring. Many a job is uncovered in the betting ring, and the talent are all posted, but the judges mount their box and see the scheme go through in total ignorance of the fact that the race was fixed. With a well posted man in the betting ring to note what was going on, they could have had advance knowledge enough to have watched the actions of certain horses closely, and thereby understand what they were doing."

Our contemporary is quite right. A patrol judge is getting to be quite necessary, and the betting should also be watched, while the starter should have as keen an eye on boys who *do not want to get away*, as on those who are too anxious.

The Australian says: In England, America, and Australia cash betting is daily becoming more general upon racecourses and with the increase of stakes no doubt the system will become more popular. There was a time, not so very long ago, that ante-post betting was all the rage in Australia, and no sooner was one Melbourne Cup decided than wagering commenced on the one that was to follow. In this way the leading bookmakers entered thousands in their books and the amount of "dead" money which they raked in fairly crippled the public, while it enriched the wielders of the metallic pencil. All that is changed now, and after watching the game closely for a year or two, we have come to the conclusion that cash betting is preferable to ante-post betting. In America the cash system is largely in vogue, and the press and the public prefer it, because, it is alleged, it has the effect of reducing the number of "stiff" horses that are supposed to run at various meetings. Probably our contemporary is right it may reduce, but does not do away with stiffs for many a horse runs to swell the field and prevent some other horse from winning.

A patched up horse is hardly ever of much value. One dare not back him as he is liable to break down any time, and what races he will win will hardly repay one for the trouble. Dick Havey, the old rider of Norfolk and other cracks, gave me a good illustration of the uncertainty of backing a patched up horse Some twelve or thirteen years ago Ballot Box, who had run out in the snow in Nevada for a couple of winters, after breaking down badly, was patched up and entered in a two mile and repeat at Reno. He won the first heat easily, and after it, Dick slipped into his box and felt his leg, which was very hot and feverish, and going straight back bought the other end for little or nothing, despite the solicitation and urging of his friends who had also examined the horse's leg, when the second heat was run Ballot Box shut up like a jackknife at the head of the stretch, breaking down badly, and then it turned out that Havey had unwittingly felt of what was supposed to be his sound leg, but in which he had broken down, while the others had examined the old leg which stood up well. It was the old story, the horse had used his game leg so tenderly that he broke down on the other.

Gurney C. Gue, editor of the North West, writes to W. P. Ijams, of Terre Haute, in regard to the dam of Axtell as follows: "In a sketch of Axtell, which I wrote at the time of the Northwestern Breeders' Meeting, which you may have seen, I said, upon information gained from a gentleman in whom I had a good deal of confidence, and who claimed to know all about Lou, that she was a fair average mare, except for a suspicious hunch on one of her hocks. My informant put it stronger and said she was spavined. Now after having seen Lou, I am satisfied beyond all doubt, that the gentleman had in mind some other mare. There is nothing that could be rated 'average' about the dam of Axtell. She is a magnificent individual; large, shapely, stylish and very substantial, with just as clean and perfect set of limbs as I ever saw. She has plenty of bone, and it is of Mambrino Patchen quality. Her joints, both knees and hocks, are broad and strong and perfectly formed; in my humble judgment, all in all, I never saw Lou's better in physical structure." This but confirms the statement recently made by the lady who now owns the mare.

The New Louisiana Jockey Club has retired from the Turf Congress. Col. Simmons, when spoken to on the subject, said that the club had retired from the congress because it could not conform to the new regulations adopted"

"They have," said he, "prohibited the giving of purses for races of less than one mile for three year olds and upward, and while we approve of their efforts to discourage sprinting and encourage long distance racing, we cannot possibly conform to this rule, as we are now situated. It would be impossible for us to run our winter meeting in conformity with this rule, and therefore, while we wish them well in their efforts toward turf reform we feel that the only course open to us is to resign our membership in the congress."

"Will the decisions of the New Louisiana Jockey Club be hereafter recognized and upheld by members of the Turf Congress?"

"I cannot say as yet of course, but I presume they will be. We recognize the rulings of all clubs and racing organizations of every sort and I suppose that they will hold that when we rule off a man or boy we have had good and sufficient reasons for doing so."

The Santa Anita Stable has great expectations from The Emperor this season. Mr. Baldwin says he hopes to start him in several of the thousand dollar purse races in the East, and will get him into a few stakes if possible. He has for the last two weeks worked steadily on the ranch, his best work being a quarter in 0:25¼, and five furlongs in 1:05½, in which he showed his well known speed, and finished as sound as a bell. I have not seen the horse since he left the Bay District track, and shall have grave doubts of his racing until he gets to the post, for it is always the last few gallops that find out the weak spot in a dicky horse. Mr. Baldwin does not expect anything big this year from any of his others except Los Angeles, and possibly Honduras, both of whom are in good trim. Of the two-year-olds, the best is probably a colt by Gano out of Grey Annie, but they are all rather undersized—perhaps the *soupcon* of inbreeding, which is noticeable among the youngsters, has something to do with it. Mr Baldwin says if he pays expenses he will be satisfied this season, and as he will have less forfeits to pay than usual, owing to skipping the Western meetings, the Maltese cross will in all likelihood be seen at Coney Island for the first time this season. Among other news, Mr. Baldwin said that Mollie's Last and a couple more mares, would be bred to The Emperor. Grisette is expected to be in foal to the same horse, while Miss Ford was bred on the 18th of *June* to Verano (Grinstead—Jennie D. by Glenelg). Mr. Baldwin, by the way, has serious intentions of purchasing Bravo, the winner of the Melbourne Cup. The price will probably be stiff, but of course that is immaterial to the Santa Anita millionaire, and the horse should be invaluable as an outcross, having three Touchstone and two Bay Middleton crosses in his truly racing pedigree.

There are two race course officials who should be paid in California, and as far as practicable should be employed throughout the State; *they are one judge and the starter*. Jobs have been, and probably will be, plentiful. A judge has an exceptional chance—being posted in a coign of vantage—of seeing how horses run and comparing notes at the various meetings, while the starter is in an equally good position; he sees many things also that a judge cannot see, and if of an observing turn of mind—as he should be—will have a reminiscence the next time a jockey attempts to get left, or in other ways, tries to beat the public. There is another reason, too, against trusting too much to local talent in the judge's stand and with the flag, viz.: They with very few exceptions, lack the necessary racing knowledge. I do not mean for one moment to insinuate that the local management is not honest and trustworthy, but that the mistakes which occur daily through the circuit are the result of an almost total lack of racing knowledge. I recollect several cases where I was personally interested; one occurred in the northern part of the State, a three-year-old and an aged horse were among the competitors, distance five furlongs; the aged horse, a gelding, carried 118 *because his rider could just ride that weight*; the three-year old carried 120 for the same reason. When I inquired the reason I was duly informed that judges were allowed a certain amount of latitude, 't'was interesting and rather amusing. In another instance a repeat race was run; the first heat was won by, say Maud, the second a dead heat between Maud and a gelding, Bob; a false start, during which both ran the entire course, was the next phase of the race. Joe won the next heat and the run off, distancing the mare. The owner of the horse who finished third in the second heat claimed second money; the winner claimed it; the owner of the mare who ran in the final claimed it, and last but not least, the judges asserted that it reverted to the association. Rules 84 and 85 P. C. B. H. A. settled the association and the owner of the first horse; the original claimant, who was third in the second heat, argued for a long time, but eventually the money was duly adjusted after some explanatory remarks in *re* rule 85. I could give many more instances, all of which tend to show that it is for the better interests of racing to have a paid judge and starter, and the sooner the various agricultural districts and racing associations unite in a judge and starter who shall attend wherever possible, the better every one will be pleased.

A good deal has been written about the ancestry of the racehorse, and it is generally claimed to be the Arabian blood that gives stamina and fine form to the thoroughbred. The Australasian says on that subject:

Hitherto it has been the custom of many modern writers on the subject to give the Arab all the credit for the excellence of the English thoroughbred. We must confess that we have labored under the impression that we owed everything to the Eastern horse for providing England with an animal which by years of judicious breeding has become the most wonderful the world has ever produced. The best living authority on the breeding of the thoroughbred, Mr. Joseph Osborne, has, however, exploded this oft-repeated dictum, and proved by the production of many facts that long before the importation of the Byerly Turk, Darley Arabian, or the Godolphin Arabian, the English racehorse was far superior to the Arab, and while giving due credit to the good done by the infusion of the Arab blood, he successively combats the idea that to the Arab, and the Arab alone, are we indebted for all the excellence of the English thoroughbred. He tells us in the Horse-breeder's Handbook that on the particular subject of the original ancestry of the British thoroughbred it is singular how writers, though particularly careful in other genealogical topics of less importance, are evasive, vague, and often misleading. Most of these writers have told us that the origin of the thoroughbred is "traced back to three Oriental ancestors," and pretty well all who have touched upon the subject of horse-breeding and its history have followed suit.

But Mr. Osborne is at issue with them, and in support of his argument he says:—"In the first place, as evidence and argument have already been adduced to show, the English race horse of the seventeenth century (that is, the horse that had been breeding for coursing and running in the matches of speed dating back to the days of King John) has already proved himself superior to the best Eastern horses that had been imported, and continued to maintain this priority up to the time of the Restoration, after which, of course, we can no longer trace the 'early English' racer as a distinct breed. This in itself, however, is an important point, as showing, and I think conclusively, that the English thoroughbred of to-day is no 'creation' of the Arab and other Eastern importations, but simply a manufacture which they had improved. But the improvement had no more commenced with them than it has ceased to continue since. Then, as regards the relative influence of the imported sires, it must be borne in mind that a considerable period intervened—a century, more or less—between the great majority (numbering considerably more than 150) and the one sire to whom the chief share of merit is justly awarded, viz., The Godolphin; and it would be absurd to ignore the direct and indirect bearing which these have upon the three great channels (Matchem, Herod and Eclipse) through which all the composite qualities of the thoroughbred have reached us. But in the female lines there are undeniable proofs of important influence, outside and anterior to the known Eastern sires—and here I maintain that in considering the origin of the 'thoroughbreds,' as distinct from his stud book genealogy, it is most unreasonable, nay even preposterous, to set aside the female sources. Indeed, if the investigation be pursued logically, that side must be the most interesting in this instance, because the sires being admittedly Eastern, it becomes imperative to trace, if possible, the blood of their mates. If a potent average of the dams at the roots is found to be not Eastern, then it becomes obvious that any re-restrictive claim for purely Arab descent has no authentic basis in fact." In analysing the pedigrees of Eclipse, Herod and Matchem, Mr. Osborne shows pretty conclusively that both Eclipse's sire Marske and his dam Spiletta were full of pure English blood, and deals in turn with each of the long divisions or sixteen sections which begin with the fourth remove. He points out that the first and second sections apply to the Darley Arabian and Betty Leedes the sire and dam of Bartlet's Childers both of pure Eastern decent. The third and fourth sections refer to Snake and Grey Wilkes, the sire and dam of sister to Old Country Wench, in both of which there are flaws. The first is found in the dam of Snake, of whom nothing further is known than that she was the daughter of Hautboy, from which it is quite reasonable to infer that her dam was not of Eastern descent, but rather of English origin; for it is quite certain that had she been an Arabian, Barb, or Royal mare, it would have been stated, as in the case of Betty Leedes's grandam. Further instances are adduced of the English descent of Marske, and it is also pointed out that Spiletta, the dam of Eclipse, is not altogether of Eastern descent and the extravagant conclusions which have been arrived at respecting the descent of Matchem and Herod are not at all agreed with by Mr. Osborne who quotes an ancient authority, Gervase Markham, to prove that the English horse had attained great excellence before the importation of Arabs or Turks. Markham says:—"Again what nation hath brought forth that horse which hath exceeded the English.

When the best Barbaries that ever were in their prime, I saw them over-runne by a black hobbie at Salisbury, yet that hobbie was more overrunne by a horse called Valentine, which Valentine neither in hunting nor running was ever equalled, yet was a plain bred English horse both by syre and dam. Again, for infinite labour and long endurance, which is to be desired in our hunting matches, I have not seen any horse to compare with the English. He is of tolerable shape, strong, valiant, and durable." In corroboration of this, an American authority says:—"As the progenitors of our Narragansett pacers and others were brought to this country (America) before the first Arabian ever reached England, and as running, pacing and trotting races had become so common as to be suppressed by the law before a thoroughbred ever reached this continent, we must conclude there was something good in the original English horse for which he has hitherto not been credited." As other nations besides England used Arab sires, but never produced anything to compare with the English thoroughbred, it is plain that the hunting and running horse of England previous to the advent of the Arabs was an animal of great excellence, though the union with horses of Eastern descent doubtless had the effect of producing a breed which commands the admiration of the civilized world, and brings into England so much of the wealth of other nations.

San Jose Agricultural Park.

The Erection of a Pavilion Proposed—Jas. Boyd's Miniature Track under Cover—The Leading Stallions there and in the Vicinity—A Marked Advance in Trotting-horse Breeding worthy of Comment.

San Jose has been noted for having one of the best mile tracks on the coast and the records show that some of the fastest time and record breaking have been done there. In the last few years the trotting-horse-breeding industry has advanced a hundred-fold, there being now several breeding farms in the vicinity. There are at the Park and about San Jose as grand representatives of the Wilkes, Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian, Nutwood families as can be found in the State, and all doing service in the stud at moderate fees, individuality and breeding considered. The progress is due to the integrity of the officers of the Agricultural Society, their combined labor never being spared, giving liberal purses and premiums, the result of which has been a marked improvement in such enterprises as add to the breeding up of the horse. In the last few years there have been selected for directors some of the most energetic young men in the country, and most of them are directly interested in trotting or running horses, thereby placing themselves in the capacity to plan means to the benefit of the horse owners, and consequently to the success of the meetings of the association. In the present year the district will show for itself, and undoubtedly will do its share in bringing forth successfull competitors for honors which will add laurels to the crown of our already far-famed Golden State. Mr. Topham, the ex-President of the Agricultural Society, is agitating the erection of a pavilion in the grounds, an edifice that has been wanted for years, and is indispensable. A committee has been appointed to carry out plans and means to build such a structure, and there is no doubt but that the members of the association will each and all unite their influence to have the same under way of construction at an early date and by all means completed by the coming Fair.

Mr. James Boyd's miniature track is one of the leading attractions; it is under cover in the same plan as that of the Palo Alto, one-sixteenth of a mile around with 80 foot stretches. This means business, and all modern arts and facilities for the development of the colt trotters will be adopted. The knowing ones will undoubtedly benefit by it, and liberally patronize it. Colts from any part of the State will be taken and given the primary lessons at the trot, and in due time they are turned over to the further training of the skillful drivers.

By the way, the San Jose Yearling Colts' Stakes, as per announcement in the advertising columns, for the foals of 1889, is one of the wisest schemes yet placed before the breeders. It insures in the first place a means of inducing the owners of colts by the respective stallions to bring them into prominence, as the purse will be in proportion to the co-operation of the stallion owners, and it is to their interest to have as many of the produce experimented on, as that is the only way they can find out what they are made of, and most assuredly this will bring enough $100 checks to make up something to compensate for the wear and tear, time and expense of bringing up the young things to their best condition to compete for the prize; and those that fail to contribute towards the success of this enterprise are neglecting one of the chief points that lead to a successful stock breeder. The value of a stallion fee before the estimation of the public is in proportion to his success as a producer, as it is evident that all can't own the stallions, but we are all desirous of possessing a grand individual, a performer sired by a performer whose ancestors trace back to the great families through performing channels, etc. Now is the chance of San Joseans to put up your $100 and call around to your patrons and encourage them to develop the colts, that the link which connects your stallion to those illustrious ancestors and brought them to fame may be continued on through him and propagated till McGinty is raised. The following are the names of a few of the stallions and their owners, from which our readers may choose, their announcements, are duly advertised in other columns, and the fees are very moderate, everything considered.

Billy Thornhill 8707, is the property of Jas Boyd Esq., San Jose. He may well congratulate himself in owning this piece of horse flesh. His sire, Beverly Wilkes, was a very promising young horse, and unfortunately met with premature death from injuries received by a kick when three years old He was a full brother to Prospect Maid 2:23, Walsingham (sire of Latitude in the 2:30 list) Georgia Wilkes, (sire of Billy Wilkes 2:30) all young sires coming into prominence by the Great George Wilkes 2:22, and out of Wilson by Mambrino Pilot 2:27.

Thornhill's dam Emily also by George Wilkes, is the dam of Fortuna, two-year-old record 2:31, three-year-old record 2:23, and out of sire Stout by Surplus, son of Ashland by Mambrino Chief. Second dam the Lear mare, dam of Jim Irving 2:23, Young Jim (sire of Butterfly 2:19¾), Garnett 2:19, and others by Lear's Sir William, the whole combining to make one grand individual, and that he will prove himself as good as his breeding is conclusive, or we must put aside the fundamental rule that like produces its like or the likeness of some ancestor. Which ever side we analize we find a Wilkes—Mambrino Chief cross through producers and a remove further in the Pilot Jr. on one side and thoroughbred in the other. He is the stock horse of breeding and type we want in California, and hard to beat anywhere. The colts (the oldest here only being yearlings) are all bays after a smooth Wilkes pattern, being inbred to that royal family. Billy Thornhill possesses its marked characteristic, and he is specially noted for transmitting the same to his progeny. At the horse show of our last fair, the group, representing his get, was acknowledge by all horsemen as being the best ever seen from any one sire anywhere.

These youngsters will be heard from in the near future; they are all very promising. Mr. Boyd places the service fee at only $50 with usual privileges, and that moderate figure is indeed within the reach of everybody,

Mambrino Jr. 1789, (Carr's) the property of George P. Bull, San Jose, is inbred to Mambrino Chief 11, his sire Mambrino Patchen 58 by Mambrino Chief 11, and his dam by Mambrino Chief 11. There are few stock farms without this strain of blood in their stallions or brood mares, and well may they be sought after when the Hambletonian-Mambrino Chief union have established such prepotent sires as Belmont, Almont, Piedmont, Director, Onward, Red Wilkes, Thorndale, etc., and still they breed on with distinction from one generation to another, and with a renewed impetus do they improve when the daughters of Mambrino Patchen and of his sons are used; the advance into prominence of the Mambrino Patchen family is so recent (only about ten years since), that the public will not be taxed to see it in print so repeatedly. I will conclude by prophesying that the fame of Guy Wilkes, William L. Alcantara, Simmons, etc, though decidedly wonderful, are only in their infancy, their future greatness is yet to be seen. So much may well be claimed as the success of the family to which Mambrino Jr. 1789 belongs. As to himself he never was given any opportunity, having been brought as a two and a half-year-old to a district where the industry of the community was anything but that of improving the breed of the trotter or developing the speed of a promising youngster. Yet under these circumstances he obtained a record of 2 45 as a three-year-old, and it is a well known fact that he was capable of trotting close to 2:30, but was not allowed to distance the competitor's horse, who was at the time, President of the association; he was only asked to win the race which he did, and was never put in training again. As a sire, in spite of all disadvantages, there have sprung up Lady Ellen 2:28, (out of a thoroughbred mare) dam of Ella 2:29, and a yearling that trotted quarters in 36 seconds last fall at Palo Alto; also Maud H. 2:30 and several others knocking at the door, amongst which is Merchant, trial 2:25. As a stock horse Mambrino Jr. should not be overlooked on this coast, possessed of such stout breeding and backed as Dr. L Herr, his breeder, says by a strictly thoroughbred grandam of the ne plus-ultra stamina. See ad in advertising columns.

Chrisman's Hambletonian 10178 is a mahogany bay, the property of Jesse Chrisman, Esq., San Jose. He is one of the most attractive stallions in the vicinity. He was sired by Whipple's Hambletonian 725. First dam Flora 2:39½, by Chieftain 721; second dam by Wilson's Leamon.

His pedigree combines one of the best trotting strains ever on this coast, based on a pacing foundation and backed by thoroughbred. Through his sire he traces to Hambletonian 10, founder of our trotting families, and through his sire's dam, Martha Washington, a double infusion of Mambrino strains predominate, coming from Burr's Washington, an inbred Mambrino, and a second Abdallah 1 flow from Martha's dam, she being by Abdallah 1, sire of Hambletonian 10. Martha Washington is worthy of special comment, as she is one of the great brood mares, having produced besides Whipple's Hambletonian, Speculation (sire of Crown Point 225, he sire of Valensin, 3 year old record 2:23; Ontano 2:28; Oakland Maid 2:22, Gracie S 2:22, and the dams of Waterford 2:27). She is also the dam of Young Martha, the dam of Crown Point 2:20, sire of Faustine, the dam of the champion yearling colt Faustino 2:35 Mr. Chrisman has a great future for his horse who has such grand ancestors, and with the limited opportunities depending entirely on transient patronage, taking all sorts of mares, he has shown the wonderful potency of reproducing in his get the grand characteristics of the family whose name he bears. He has sired Steve Whipple 2:23, Kate Agnew 2:28½, and others very promising.

Chrisman's Hambletonian's dam was a campaigner of her days, having obtained a record of 2:29¼ and showed capacity to trot well in the twenties, and being a daughter of Chieftain 721, sire of Defiance 2:17¾ (pacing), 2:24 trotting and others, possessee a pacing out cross of the Hiatoga type, that will be undoubtedly of benefit to the quickening of the Hambletonian long stride. His services are within the reach of all. See card in advertising columns.

Baywood, the property of E. C. Smith, Esq, of San Jose, is a magnificent trotting stallion, bay with black points, excellent limbs and resolute carriage. He represents a Hambletonian—Clay combination, with thoroughbred backing. Such crosses have produced George Wilkes, Electioneer, St. Julien through other branches of the Hambletonian and Clay, and in this Nutwood—Clay cross will be found Maggie E., 2:19¾, Jim Mulvenna, 2:27, and others; and by Speculation (by Hambletonian 10) we have Crown Point, 2.24, from Young Martha by George M. Patchen 31. Crown Point in turn produced Faustine, the dam of Faustino, yearling record 2:35, best colt record to date. George M. Patchen 31 never failed to show his produce where an opportunity was given him; and he is to California what Harry Clay, 2:29, is to Kentucky, a great brood mare sire. Every year we see some of his daughters producing speed both at the trot and pace. The same can be said of the progeny of his sons and daughters and grandchildren; they breed on with uniformity, and what they can do only needs the master hand of man to develop. When these facts are taken in consideration, and noting that Baywood is a performer himself, it follows that his services are of great value to the trotting horse breeders. He has shown his capacity to trot a mile in 2:26 in his work, but owing to an injured tendon had to be withdrawn from his engagements the past season; he will be prepared for a record the coming fall, and barring further accident he will be placed in the list of the performing sons of his sire, the great Nutwood 33. See his card in the advertising column.

Woodnut, (Weatherhead's) the property of Jas. Weatherhead, of San Jose, is a solid bay, black points, 15½ hands high and weighs 1050 lbs. He has the Hambletonian conformation, a rapid trotting action, well able to trot in the forties, though never handled for speed. He has shown himself an excellent stock horse, his colts all being of commanding appearance, good carriage and prompt drivers of unsurpassed road qualities. The few that have been handled for speed have shown in very short time satisfactory evidence that Woodnut (Weatherhead's) is a sire of trotters from the great Nutwood 2:18¾. Few branches of the Hambletonian families have shown the capacity to breed on to the remotest generation with as decided uniformity as that founded by Alexander's Abdallah 15, and the subject of this paragraph has the potency of transmitting a well defined, yet smooth Hambletonian conformation to all his get. That he will make a sire of fast trotters only time is needed, as he is drawing to his embrace some very choice daughters of Tilton Almont, Geo. M. Patchen Jr, and others of equal merits. Enough is said when his sire is Nutwood 2:18¾, and his dam Flora 2:39¼, trial 2:26, dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple 2:23, Kate Agnew 2:28½ by Chieftain 721. Further comment would be useless. See column of advertisements.

Queer Racing Characters.

Men Who Act and Talk Irrationally Under Betting Excitement

"I believe I enjoy my visits to the race track as much as any person who attends such places regularly," says the Sporting World. This remark was made on the return journey from Clifton only a day or two ago by an individual whose face has become so familiar to track patrons that he would be classed among regular racegoers. The remark rather surprised his listeners, and for a moment they were inclined to believe he was jesting. The young man quickly assured his friends that he was in earnest, while other listeners became interested in the conversation. "I do, for a fact, enjoy my visits to a race track at all times, even aside from the excitement which betting affords," he continued. "Of course there may no doubt be many people who go racing who enjoy the sport itself quite as much as myself. Aside from the racing I can find as much divertisement at a track as at the opera or at other entertainments in which I am much interested. I find it an exceptional place to study characters. People on the track and off it look and act to me like different individuals. At the races I notice that a man appears to be controlled by a sort of impulse. His mind, I presume, is kept so actively at work that he does not observe his surroundings even in a general way. He moves about as though his mind was absorbed in some foreign subject, and acts as though he did not realize what was going on about him. Friends appear anxious to avoid each other, except at times when the bands which appear to bind the mind down so closely become relaxed at intervals for a short space of time.

"Even when meetings take place under these circumstances the conversation which usually lasts but a few minutes is made up of commonplace remarks which lack thought. The mind flies back between the imaginary bands again, and so the parties go mosing about as before they met. Now and again one may see one friend dash through a group of people with his face beaming in smiles and grasp the hand of some old chum he has not met in a long while.

"If you will carefully observe such a party you will notice that the greeting is not natural, and besides he will hardly talk rationally. For the time being he tries to resume his ordinary politeness and every day actions, but away they fly in a few moments and back will go his thoughts to those he experiences when his mind appears clasped in the bands. In fact a majority of the people imply by their looks and actions that they desire to be left to their own thoughts. Again, one will notice that the action of the people appear to imply that they go through certain stages in their movements. One can almost discover from an individual's actions just how far he has advanced in his career on the turf.

First of all the beginner can be signalled out from the throng without difficulty. He would remind one of some of the people from this city who attended the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia. They arrived at the Quaker City on a cattle train shortly before noon, and to get home again on their excursion tickets they were required to be on board their train at 3 o'clock. During the time that intervened between the arrival and departure of the train they made an effort to inspect everything that was to be seen at the big show. These people cannot understand the fascination of racing or betting. They act more like themselves than any other people on a course, but their time is so taken up in watching the horses, the betting and other sights which interest them that they have no time to spend standing about.

"After a few visits, however, the novice becomes controlled by the same impulse which appears to take possession of his more experienced companions. Old time betting men and bookmakers are as easily signalled out from other people on a track as a chestnut horse is discernible from a bay or brown. The expression of their faces is about alike when they labor under the excitement incident to a race. They, of course, make every effort to hide the real thoughts like the average poker player. In their efforts to appear contended and at ease, their faces assume an intensely serious expression. Besides, they keep as quiet as possible and seldom speak. Of course they cannot hide their nervousness, although they try in every way to avoid any betrayal of it by their actions. It is not probable that these people ever think of how they act when laboring under great excitement on a race track, but it is evident to a close observer that they intuitively do all in their power to appear natural and at ease.

Every race-goer has noticed people turn their backs to the horses after a start has been effected. These people belong to the betting class, and they cannot stand the effect of the excitement which is brought about by watching the movements of the horse they are interested in. Were they to follow their horse as he competed, they would betray their real feelings, and to avoid so doing they turn their backs to the track proper. These people, however, will listen attentively to the remarks of bystanders who call out the positions of the competing horses. They can fortify themselves against the effects of the excitement while listening which they could not do if they witnessed the contests themselves. As a rule, the people who do not watch the races cannot afford to sustain lose if their investments do not turn out profitable In fact, lack of experience in turf matters and continued losses tend to make them act in the way they do.

The people who shout and scream at the top of their voices during a race are made up of novices and those who do not bet. If they do invest on the results they wager small amounts and can afford to lose without becoming distressed. There is but little difference in the actions of the women as compared with the men on a race track. The women find more fault, however than the men. They "kick" frightfully and express themselves in plain terms, but of course to their acquaintance only. The women who attend the races regularly and bet do not invest to any great extent except in a small way. Some few women however, have at times bet heavily, but they lived a short time. A two dollar mutuel ticket is about the extent of the investment made by the average female track visitor. During a close finish between horses in which a number of women are interested their actions would remind one of a chicken flying about with its head cut off.

The fastest three-year-old trotter thus far bred in Canada is Albani, a chestnut filly that this season made a record of 2:29¼, lowering the best previous Canadian record by nine seconds. She is by Hermit, a son of Harold, her dam being by American Clay. Hermit, although by a trotting sire and himself the sire of speed at the trot, is a pacer, and this year made a record of 2:29¼ at that gait. He is but six years old, and to have a three-year-old that has beaten 2:30 to his credit is quite a feather in his cap. Of late years there has been a great influx of American trotting stallions into Canada, and the results have been more than satisfactory. The number of trotting tracks has increased wonderfully, and as trotting meetings have become popular the runners have gone down hill until now the interest in the thoroughbred has about died out.

Grim's Gossip.

Matt Storn hss returned from Los Angeles and reports having had a plessant trip to the city of the Angles.

Last year Overlsnd Park, Denver, wss the first to claim a new 2:30 performer, but owing to the bad weather, we have not had a chance to record any snch performsnce as yet.

We have to thank Dr. Thomas Maclay of Petaluma for a copy of one of the early reports of the State Agricultural Society several volumes of which were missing from our set.

Mr. A. B. Speckles entered the prodnce of Lillie S., by Alcazar in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futnuity Stake which closed on the first. Jannary 16th she dropped twin foals, both dead.

John W. Martin, of Yolo, has sold his well bred young stallion Alex Button Jr.. 7085 to G. W. Woodard, of Woodland. He is by Alexsnder Button, dam by John Nelson. The price was $1,500.

In the list of horses published last week, as likely to start thia year, the names of Clay Duke 2:31½ and Eros 2:29½ were nnintentionally omitted. We will be pleased to receive any further corrections.

The stallion advertisements are flocking in, and owners of broodmares will find little or no trouble in being able to select the exact kind of animal they may want from the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Petaluma has claimed the old date two weeks before the State fair. San Jose claims the same week, and the Breeder's Association claims the week following Stockton. This looks as though complications may arise.

In another column there is a letter from F. W. Loeber of St. Helena in reference to the pedigree of the fast trotting msre Lorena. It will now be in order for Capt. Harris to reply and tell where he got the pedigree.

Of all the interior papers, tho Petsluma Argus is the only one that pays proper attention to the horse interest of ts section. Editor McNabb has a keen appreciation of a good horse, and is hsppy in the ownership of several.

Mr. J. P. Kerr hss purchased from Mrs. Wheeler of St Helena a pair of Whippleton colts. They are nicely matched and make a handsome road team. C. David of the park training stables will handle the team for a month or two.

The railroad blockade has caused a great scarcity of news and the "Gossip" page is not up to what I should like to see, bnt when the weather clears up and the roads are passable items will come in more rapidly, and the department look better.

The racing contingent who have returned from Los Angeles claim that the attendsnce was miserable, hardly a corporal's gnard being out on any of the days. Nothwithstanding the bad weather, the racing wss good and those who attended had first class sport.

Col. H. I. Thornton and John Mackey, Superintendent of the Rancho Del Paso, will start for Fresno to-morrow, the former gentleman having an intention to purchase a stock farm in that neighborhood. Mr. Mackey is recovered from his late illness, and is once more able to be around.

J. H. White, the President of the Breeder's Association, has the honor to own the first colt born in California this year. One of his brood mares to the cover of Hernani, had a fosl on January 1st. What a time there will be naming him! One friend of Mr. White's suggests "Just in Time."

Are we going to have another Margsret S ? A note from the Secretary of the Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. informs me that May Day foaled a fine bay filly (by Director) on the morning of January 21st. The many friends of Mr. Salisbury will wish him even a faster filly than is Margaret S.

Reno's baby a two year old has made a reputstion that is ringing from one side of the conntry to the other. On December 26th, he trotted at Dallas, Texas, making a record of 2:25½ and on the 31st of the same month he paced over the same track a full mile in 2:24¼. As Californians we will have to keep our eye on Texas.

The directors of the San Jose race track have had a miniature track built on which to speed young colts. It is completely covered and the spectators have to stand on the inside of the track to watch the younngsters. The idea is a good one and should be adopted by all the other tracks where colts are in the habit of being trained.

I had the pleasure of examining early in the week, a magnificent book which has lately been presented to Col. Harry I. Thornton, by Judge Garber. The work contains hand painted portraits of all the celebrated horses of France and England from the year 1760 up to and including 1887. It is a rare work of art and is highly appreciated by Colonel Thornton.

Mr. Irvin Ayers reports that he will have out his new catalogue in the course of a few days. The San Mateo Stock Farm will shortly issue a new one, as will the Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. Catalogues are very useful, and many a sale has been consnmmated by the breeding of a horse, catching the attention of some one who without the catalogue would never have heard of him.

Daniel Brown says that if a Jackson Temple colt wins one of the stakes opened by W. P. Fine, he will add $100 to the winner, says the Petaluma Argus. J. H. White will do the same for a Hernanni or Marco colt, and A. L. Whitney will put in a like sum for a Dawn colt. Mr, Brown will also give a preminm of $50 to each Jackson Temple colt that gets into the 2:30 class during the present year.

Mr. A. T. Hatch of Livermore has as good an ides of a horse as almost any man. He reports Guide as being in fine trim, and if he continues so I fully expect the colt to beat 2:20 this year. He is of the improving sort and favorably impressed many who saw him on the circuit last year. Primera has dropped a dead foal by Guide, from which Mr. Hatch expected a first class animal.

Dan McCarty, he of White Hatk Fame, called to see me a few days ago, and he was just the same old Dan, with horse talk enough to fill a book. He reports a successful season back East, and says he has enjoyed the best of health. He has a lot of brood mares which he has brought back with him, and he claims that if he does not sell them that he will breed them all to California stallions.

G. W. Hancock, of Sacramento, has sold to D. C. Braid of this city the two year old standard bred stallion Fred Hawthorne, brother in blood to Tempest, record 2:19. Both are by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood, and out of dams by Chieftain, sire of Defiance, 2:17¼ pacing, and 2:24 trotting. The purchase price is not stated, but Mr. Hancock says that he valued him at $1000 when a yearling. Fred Hawthorne will be mated this season to a handsome five year old bay mare by Albert W, 2:20, son of Electioneer.

The next steamer from Honolulu will bring over Harry J. Agnew. To use his own words he has sold out lock, stock and barrel, and is now prepared to purchase a breeding farm and settle down to raising high class horses. He says in his letter that a number of inquiries have been made, asking him to put a price on Emma Temple, and the figure he has named is a very large one, so that the man who buys her will have to dig down deep in his pocket to get the mare.

The catalogue of Irwin Ayres made its appearance yesterday, and is a credit to the compiler. The list of stallions is of course headed with that grand representative of the Wilkes family, Mambrino Wilkes, and is followed by Alphens, Balkan and Kaulbar, all sons of Mambrino Wilkes. The pedigrees of a score of brood mares are also given, and then the breeding of a lot of younngsters. The pamphlet is a valuable addition to the horse lore of the State and is a credit to the San Miguel Stock Farm. Mr. Ayres will gladly forward a catalogue to any breeder who may desire one, by sending him a letter addressed to 30 Fremont Street, San Francisco.

Los Angeles, Fresno and San Jose are among those who will hold spring meetings. Last Friday night the Directors of the San Jose Blood Horse Association met, and it was decided to hold their meeting commencing Saturday, April 5th. The Monday and Wednesday following will also be devoted to racing, three days only being given. A committee consisting of T. S. Montgomery, W. J. Casey and G. W. Bragg, was appointed, with instructions to frame a speed programme. It was decided to give three dash races and a heat race on each successive day. Fresno is also agitating for a spring meeting, but they will have mixed racing, trotting and pacing as well as running. Mr. Baldwin has been confined to his room or the programme would have been out before this.

In an interview with Mr. Joe Battell, compiler of the Morgan Register, Mr. Joseph Van Cott, West 58th street, New York, who is 65 years old and well posted on old time trotters, says: "Surry (the dam of Henry Clay) belonged to Jacob S. Platt, who built Platt Street, New York, about 1830. He owned three small mares—Surrey, Bet and Rose—and drove together and alternately. Surry was a little bay mare, 14 2, all bay, pricked and docked; trotted on the old Central course, beating Cato and Black Kate in 2:40. Wallace persists in calling her a pacer; she was as square gaited a mare as ever struck a trot in the world She afterwards fell into the hands of George M. Patchen. She was not mixed gaited; no pacing when she started. May Day was out of Bet by Eclipse."

The directors of the Agricultnral Park Association held a meeting at Captain Grosse's office on Monday afternoon says the Santa Rosa Republican. The principal business coming before the directors' meeting was in regard to what should be done with the grounds the present season. On account of the failure, financially, of last season's program and the lack of interest displayed, not only by those interested in such an association, but also by the people generally, it was decided expedient—and, in fact, found necessary—to close the grounds for the season, or at least until a better support of the organization can be assured. In view of this condition of things the following resolution was passed unamiously by the directors: That the gates of the Agricultural Park grounds, both outside and in, be locked until some satisfactory disposition of the property can be made, and that some one be put in charge of the buildings and grounds until that time, free of charge upon the society.

The Cook Stock Farm is the first to issue an 1890 catalogue, and it tells a good story on the outer cover, "Standard bred trotting stock." That is what purchasers are after now-a-days, they want standard bred stock, and that sort is always saleable. The preface reads as follows:

"In presenting our catalogue for 1890, we call the attention of horsemen to the grand selection of brood-mares now on the Cook Stock Farm. No expense has been spared to secure the best blood it is possible to get, combined with good size and colors, natural speed and absolute soundness. The pedigrees are extended only so far as to show what the trotting blood lines are, without going into remote extensions.

The sires in use are too well known to require description. Steinway, 2:25¾, continues to sire style and speed. In Cresco 4908, we get a double top cross of Hambletonian blood through Strathmore 408, and that great progenitor Almont 33. In Chas. Derby 4907, we get much of the same Hambletonian blood through a different channel—that of the great Electioneer.

That we have reason to expect first-class results, all horsemen will readily accord."

A sanguinary battle took place on Christmas Day at Cairo, Ill., in the Illinois Central stockyards, between a fierce, large black horse and a mule, the two having been on exceptionally good terms with one another up to a few months previous to the conflict, says the Indiana Horseman. Suddenly the mule made a dash at the horse with his teeth, and whirling about, planted both feet against the horse's body with a resonant thud which could be heard throughout the yards. Then began the battle in earnest. The horse promptly resented the kicks by rounding to and returning them with rapid precision, both animals squealing with rage, biting and kicking one another until the blood flowed in rivulets from every portion of their bodies, the fight lasting an hour without intermission. The yards contained many horses and mules, which appeared much excited during the row, herding and trembling in one corner and exhibiting every evidence of fear. The yardmen who witnessed the singular affair used every effort to part the crazy beasts, but without success, indeed running much personal risk in their efforts. Copious applications of cold water with the hose and a liberal use of clubs were entirely unavailing, the fight raging until the mule ignominiously fled, bleeding and lame, from the severe punishment. Both animals are badly used up, being hardly able to walk, the mule faring the worst.

A New Invention.

A new horse detacher has just been patented by Mr. George Amos, of Point Plessant, West Va. It is not the first device invented for the same purpose; several others have been patented heretofore but have, as yet, not been taken into use. Mr. Amos' device may possibly fare better in this regard, as it is much less complicated than its forerunners.

In cases where horses become so badly frightened as to be wholly unmanageable, or where the lines break and the animal dashes ahead, it is certainly better that the vehicle and the occupants be safely left behind, rather than be strewn promiscuously along the route, and perhaps severely injured. Mr. Amos' invention consists of detaching devices in connection with a system of operating them at the required moment. The detacher proper consists of a small oblong block or sleeve of metal, in one end of which is a hook pivotally attached. This hook is so arranged that when turned into normal engagement a slide bar or bolt in the aperture of the detacher will press forward by a coil spring, and the point of the bar will enter an aperture in the hook. On one side face of the block is a strong hook to which is to be attached the harness tug. The hook end of the block is to be attached to the hame hook, so that in effect the trace or tug is forwardly finished or terminated with a detacher device. The rear end of the slide bolt is provided with a ring, to which the cords are attached for withdrawing the bolt at the proper time. It may be well at this point to state that this detacher differs from most others in releasing the tugs from the forward part or hame hook. A cord, being attached to each device, is extended rearwardly upward and joined over the back of the animal, and thence extended singly to the buggy dash and disposed for convenient seizure.

A similar detaching block is attached to the back band and its bolt is connected to the joined cords, so as to be operated also when the pull is made. When the horse becomes frightened, the cord being pulled, the bolts release the hook forward, and the horse glides out of the thills, the tugs and pull cords with the detachers, remaining with the vehicle. In order that the thills may not drop and catch into the ground, there are cords attached to staples and lead to the vehicle body, so that when the horse has departed the thill will be hung clear of the ground.

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News From Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara is waking up from a long sleep, and she wakes up alive to the interests of the breeders of fine horses. On the 15th of January some of the principle owners of stock farms got together and made preparstions for a grand race for yearling trotters owned in this district. The race will take place at the Fall meeting of the Agricultural Association, which will be held at the city of Santa Barbara. Each owner of a stallion subscribes $25, and yearlings sired by stallions whose owners have subscribed $25 will be elegible. The entrance will close April 1, 1890, at which date the colt must be entered. The entrance money of $30 each, and the $25 of each stallion, and $100 added by the Agricultural Association, will be divided into three moneys for the first, second, and third colt. The race will be one-half mile and repeat to harness.

The following have subscribed, and all those having yearlings from their stallions should enter: J. R Rochin, of Los Alamos, $25, his stallion Antioch, by A. W. Richmond; Glenwood by Nutwood, owned by A. W. McPhail; R. Bennet, of Lowfre, has subscribed for his stallion Bashaw by Wapsie; Merritt & Murray have subscribed for their stallion Electro by Electioneer; J. R. Fisher for his stallion Don Patricio by A. W. Richmond; H. W. Lawrence for his handsome bay stallion by Bashaw; C. A. Storke for his grey stallion Roswall by A. W. Richmond, and N. W. Johnston for his beautiful bay stallion by Sultan.

It is hoped that the owner of Stamboul will subscribe $25 so that his handsome son, ont of Carrie B., she by A. W. Richmond; second dam by Crighton, will contest for first money. The colt is named Harry Stamboul, and he is as handsome a yearling as ever trotted. He is very large and powerfully made up.. The purse for this yearling race will amount to nearly $1,000. At the Fall meetiug there will be also a sweepstake for two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile dash. This purse will amount to $600.

The Santa Barbara Agricultural Association is determined to have the greatest meeting ever held in this country. They propose to give very liberal purses, so that horses coming from other counties can well afford to make the journey, and the winners be well repaid. Santa Maria, in this county, will offer liberal purses and attractive premiums.

There are so many young trotters and runners in the district, that the races this Fall will be a great success. Ventura will come to the front and offer liberal purses, and also Hueneme in Ventura County. The new track at the latter place will be a fast one. The little town of Hueneme is growing rapidly. The farmers around that vicinity have fine horses, and the farms are most productive.

In looking over the list of the Futurity Stakes of the Breeder and Sportsman, we are disappointed not to find Merritt & Murray, of this county, represented. They have several standard-bred mares in foal by Electro, and we expected to find them entered. Mr. Den, of this city, has entered Carrie B., and he is already willing to bet that if his colt does not win the race, that the colt will be well in the front at the finish of each heat. Our sympathies are with him. Mr. Den's handsome stallion Othello, by Hock-Hocking, won the seven-eighths mile dash at Los Angeles January 12th. There were eight horses against him. We congratulate P. Menchaen, Othello's trainer. Othello is a very fast stallion, and when he is out for a race, he will make the best of his age take a back seat.

We earnestly hope that some subscriber of the Breeder and Sportsman will be able to give information about the bay mare that ran several races in Paradise Valley and Stockton. If any one remembers Stockton filly, perhaps he may recall some of the horses that ran against her. This bay mare is now owned in Santa Barbara, and she has foaled as fine a colt as ever ran a race. Her owner is justly proud of this handsome bay colt, and he is very anxious to trace the mother's pedigree. The colt is very large for his age, and very muscular. He runs close to the ground, and his propelling powers are wonderfully developed. If Mr. Arrellanes, of Santa Maria, can down this colt with his brother, he can carry many a dollar from the Santa Barbara boys who will bet their *sack* on their handsome bay colt. T. M.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Coursing at Newark.

Despite the inclement elements, about a hundred and fifty came up to time at Newark on Sunday, to witness the long talked of coursing meeting. The weather was fairly good, that is, rain kept off, but the ground was wet and mu dy, while the coursing ground was dotted with little sheets of water which were not conducive to good healthy trials, the dogs slipping and floundering about in a very disastrous fashion. A 16 dog stake with several old favorites (Nipper, Snowflake, Tipperary Girl and Flight W.) was run through with the veteran, Mr. John Dickson, acting as judge in his usual straightforward fashion. There was nothing unusual in the first two rounds, that is to those who are used to coursing under difficulties. The celebrated McGinty after a tie went down below, being handsomely beaten by Catherine Hayes. In the third round Catherine Hayes again had a tie, and in the run off her previous exertions told and she hung fire a little being beaten by Rambler who was made a hot favorite for the final only to be beaten cleverly by Tipperary Girl.

First round—M. Tiernan's Tipperary Girl beat P O'Connel's Bellflower, J. Barry's Trip the Daisy beat T. J. Brady's unknown, J. Barry's Prairie Clipper beat P. O'Connell's Mission Boy, P. Canty's Whip beat J. Grace Jr.'s Teeney, J. Shea's Juanita best T. Brady's Nipper, J. Shea't McGinty beat J. O'Leary's Mayflower, T. J. Cronin's Rambler beat M. Tieruau's Flight W. and M. Tiernan's Catheriue Hayes beat T. J Cronin's Snowflake.

First ties—Tipperary Girl beat Trip the Daisy, Prairie Clipper beat Whip, Rambler beat Juanita and Catherine Hayes beat McGinty.

Second ties—Tipperary Girl beat Prairie Clipper and Rambler beat Catherine Hayes.

Final—Tipperary Girl beat Rambler and won the stake, $30. Rambler took second money, $20; Prairie Clipper and Catherine Hayes, $7 each.

For horses and cattle—Simmons Liver Regulator. One dose is worth 100 dollars.

To make a slow horse fast tie him to a post, or give him S. L. R. (Simmons Liver Regulator.)

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The wet weather is still with us, and the majority of the athletes have given up the idea of attempting to train for next month's games. The Olympic and Alpine Athletic Clubs, however, are determined to hold their sports at all costs, and after all perhaps some of the athletes may make a decent showing.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

T. Buchanan of the Olympic team is training hard in the gymnasium, and some good performances may be expected of him next month.

Cooley, Cassidy, Haley and McArthur will compete in the two mile run on February 22d. All four will probably be placed at scratch.

Horace Coffin will not be in good trim for the coming games, and will possibly postpone his reappearance on the cinder path until Decoration Day.

It is claimed that Little of the Alpine Athletic Club will prove a dangerous man in the quarter and half at the championship games.

Leon has resigned from the California Club, because its directors would not allow him to wrestle Ed. Kolb at the Olympic Club rooms. In losing this valuable young athlete, the California Club has lost it best indoor amateur, and now the amateur annex consists of about half a dozen third-rate boxers and runners. If these men have any spirit they will also withdraw and apply for admission to some club that will appreciate their services.

Weather permitting, the Olympic runners will take their postponed cross country run to-morrow morning.

Several members of the Alpine Club will take a spin to the Cliff House, and return early to-morrow morning.

S. V. Cassidy of the O. C. is particularly interested in cross country runs, as he considers that kind of sport to be of the greatest help in reducing of superfluous flesh.

The out-door athletes all agree that this season's rain deserves the championship medal.

The track in the O. C. gymnasium is nightly thronged with runners and walkers, who take indoor exercise with the hope that the weather will clear up a few days before Washington's Birthday, so that they may be able to enter the games in half condition.

Billy Kenealley states that he is done with fighting, but that he has no intention of retiring from the cinder path. Up to date he has succeeded in winning over fifty medals for running, and the chances are that before the present year is out he will have added a few more to his collection.

R. J. Lattringer, one of the old time athletes, will represent the Alpine Club in the Sprint races on May 30th.

An effort will be made this year to induce the Caledonian and Thistle Clubs to add a list of amateur events to their programme. In the past it has been proven that the amateur races excited much more interest than the professional ones.

For the information of our readers we wish it to be understood that these columns are always open to athletes. All communications properly authenticated will be gladly published, as the Breeder and Sportsman makes no discrimination.

UNIVERSITY JOTTINGS,

The athletes have been obliged to abandon the cinder track on account of its wretched condition.

Night and day the gymnasium is filled with students desirous of reducing their fat.

A field day will probably be held in April.

The championship team will commence training in March, so that they will be in first class condition on May 30th.

It is whispered that two or three "dark horses" will strengthen the team.

THE WHEELMEN.

Several of the Wheelmen who have become disgusted with the weather have decided to sell their machines.

Unusual interest is taken in the whist tournament now going on at the club rooms of the Bay City wheelmen.

It will not be many weeks before the roads will be in order again for travelling, and the long distance men will be entirely out of practice by the time the rain has taken its departure.

R. M. Thompson Chief Consul has been very ill with La Grippe which has settled in one eye causing him much trouble.

The Bay City Wheelmen have abandoned their idea of holding an in-door evening tournament at the Mechanics Pavilion.

On account of increased business Frank D. Elwell has resigned from the Bay City Wheelmen. His name has been placed on the honorary list.

After the wet spell it is thought that there will be a boom in bicy ling. It is proposed to hold several race weeks during the coming season.

The competitive drill at the carnival which was postponed from last Saturday will be held this evening Probably only two teams will enter:—the Garden City wheelmen of San Jose and the Bay City wheelmen of San Francisco. The Garden City wheelmen have been steadily drilling while the Bay City wheelmen with their long experience should be able to make a most interesting competetion. The trophy will cost $150.

AT THE OARS.

In making the rounds of the boat clubs last Sunday, we noticed unusual activity displayed. The Ariel club members are anxiously awaiting fair weather to enable them to begin the construction of their elegant club house, which will cost in the neighborhood of $3000.

The Regatta Committee appointed at the last meeting of the Pacific Rowing Association will hold a meeting early in the month of February when preparations will be made for the holding of their annual regatta.

The Pioneer Club members take great pleasure in rowing to the five mile house where they generally have a good time. Dinner interspersed with sparkling wit is always in order, and the boys generally return home fully satisfied with their trip and its incidents.

Last Sunday a crew from the Pioneer Club braved the weather and paid a visit to the Lurline Club at North End.

The following challenge has been handed us for publication:

Athletic Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Dear Sir:—I hereby challenge Henry Henceman of the Union Rowing Club, of Stockton, Cal., to row me a three mile single scull race in best and best shells on the three mile course at the Alameda mole. Race to be rowed four weeks after signing articles, stake to be $1,000 a side. Signed.

Charles Long,
San Francisco, Jan. 22, 1890. 20 Fourth St.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

W. H. Rocap, one of the brightest athletic lights of the athletic club of the Schuylkill Navy, is dangerously ill with typhoid-pneumonia.

A prominent Eastern sporting paper recently asserted that next spring, Victor E. Schiffersteiu, of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, would attempt to beat the world's record for the running broad jump of 23 feet, 3in, held by Malcom W. Ford. The report appears to be without foundation, as we understand that Mr. Schifferstein has retired from the athletic world.

Thayer, of Cornell, who played half-back against Yale so effectively is probably the best all-round athlete in his college. He holds the University record for the running broad jump, is champion single sculler, and has rowed in two 'Varsity crews, is a good man on a wheel, one of the best sprinters, holds the second best record of the college in lifting weights, and is put down as winner of the hammer and shot events on next field day.

Vassar's new gymnasium just completed is the pride of Poughkeepsie and the largest one connected with any women's college. The building is in the form of two parrallelgrams, one 200x47 feet and two stories high, the other 67x40 feet, the whole topped by a tower.

Amherst's new athletic field, the gift of Mr. Fred. B. Pratt, of Brooklyn, when finished will be one of the most complete and picturesquely located in New England. It will be provided with a 100 and 220 yards straightaway, a quarter-mile track and a grand stand of the most improved pattern. The baseball diamond will occupy the center of the field, while west of the track several tennis courts will be located. With a gymnasium second to none, and the increased facilities for training which the new field will furnish, Amherst should make her name formidable in intercollegiate athletics.

Several of the Eastern crack athletes are laid up with La Grippe.

The annual championship meeting of the New Zealand Amateur Athletic Association was successfully held at Dunedin on Saturday, December 14th. Over 3 000 persons were in attendance. The track (396 yards to the lap) was small and badly laid off, but it was well packed, rolled and marked. The standards fixed for the different events were rather severe, and were equalled only in a few instances. The following is a summary of the results:

100 yards Flat. Standard 10 1-5 seconds.

FIRST HEAT.

J. H. Hempton, Southland..... 1
H. F. Greenwood, Canterbury..... 2

Time, 10 seconds.

B. Owen (Auckland) and F. Meenan (Dunedin) also ran.

Second Heat.

H M. Reeves, Canterbury..... 1
H. Schwartzkoff, Sydney..... 2

Time, 10 seconds.

G. F. Williamson (Sydney) also ran.

Half-mile Flat. Standard 2min 5sec.

J. F. Grierson, Canterbury..... 1
R. F. Cook, Dunedin..... 2

Time, 2 min 5 2-5 seconds.

A. J. M'Credy (Dunedin), G. T. Spencer (Sydney), P. J. Ness (Dunedin), and J. W. Winks (Auckland) also ran.

100 yards Flat.

Final Heat.

J H Hempton, Southland..... 1
H M Reeves, Canterbury..... 2

Time, 9 3-5 second.

H F Greenwood (Canterbury) and H Schwartzkoff (Sydney) also ran.

One-mile Walk. Standard 7min 15sec.

E J M'Kelvey, Dunedin..... 1
H S Cocks, Canterbury..... 2

Time, 7min 13sec.

A Findlay (Dunedin) and C E Smith (South Canterbury) also competed.

Long Jump. Standard 20ft.

T D Harman, Canterbury, 20ft 6½in..... 1
L A Cuff, Canterbury, 19ft 6¼in..... 2
J T Prain (Dunedin, 19ft 1¾in), also competed.

250 yards Flat. Standard 27sec.

First Heat.

J H Hempton, Southland..... 1
H M Reeves, Canterbury..... 2

Time, 28½ seconds.

G F Williamson (Sydney) also ran.

Second Heat.

H F Greenwood, Canterbury..... 1
B Owen, Auckland..... 2

Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

R F Cook (Dunedin) and F J O'Meara (Dunedin) also ran.

High Jump. Standard 5ft 4in.

J M'Naught, Dunedin. 5ft 3½in,..... 1
J W F Thompson, Southland, 4ft 11¼in..... 2
D M Robertson (Canterbury) 4ft 11in, and E M M'Lauchlan (Dunedin) 4ft 10in, also competed.

One Mile Flat. Standard 4min 40sec.

P Morrison, South Canterbury..... 1
R F Cook, Dunedin..... 2

Time, 4min 41 seconds.

J F Grieraon (Canterbury) and J W Winks (Auckland) also ran.

120yds Hurdles. Standard 17sec.

First Heat.

H W Batger, Wellington..... 1
W J Moir, Canterbury..... 2

Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

J F Prain (Dunedin) also ran. Batger, who took his hurdles in beautiful style, led all the way, and won by half a dozen yards from Moir.

Second Heat.

G. B. Shaw (Canterbury) walked over. Shaw wss allowed a walk over in this heat, but covered the distance at top speed.

Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

Putting the weight, 16lb, 10ft run. Standard 35ft.

R J Malcolm, Wellington, 34ft 9¾in..... 1
W J Moir, Canterbury, 33ft 11in..... 2

W J Strong (Dunedin) 31ft 11in, also competed. Malcolm won with his first put, and in a subsequent trial reached 36ft 7in:

120 yards Hurdles.

Final Heat.

H W Bstger, Wellington 1
G B Shaw, Canterbury..... 2

Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

W J Moir (Canterbury) also ran.

Three-mile Walk. Standard 23 min.

E J M'Kelvey, Dunedin..... 1
H S Cocks, Canterbury..... 2

Time, 24 min. 18 2-5 sec.

A Findlay (Dunedin) also competed.

Quarter-mile Flat. Standard 52 sec.

H M Reeves, Canterbury..... 1
J M King, Wellington..... 2

Time, 54 2-5 seconds.

J C Hutchinson (Anckland) and P J Ness (Dunedin) also ran.

Pole Jump. Standard 10ft.

D M Robertson, Canterbury, 9ft 5½in, walked over.

Three-mile Flat. Standard 15 min. 30 sec.

P Morrison, South Canterbury 1
D Wood, Canterbury..... 2

Time, 16 min. 3 2-5 sec.

L Spencer (Sydney) and A J M'Credie (Dunedin) also started.

250 yds. Flat.

Final Heat.

J H Hempton, Southland..... 1
H F Greenwood, Canterbury..... 2

Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

J B Owen (Auckland) also ran.

Tommy Conneff's family are sorely distressed over his illness, and the Manhattan Athletic Club has received three cablegrams from his father since the popular little runner was taken ill. Conneff Sr. is a well to do farmer in Ireland and it is not at all improbable that Tommy may seek convalescence on his native heath.

One of the most curious pedestrian events contested in England is the weight carrying race. In this game the runners carry heavy weights while competing and it becomes a question of strength and endurance as well as fleetness. A recent match was made between Jack Kelly and Jack Davis for £50 aside. The conditions are to race two miles, each carrying 200 pounds.

Tommy O'Neill, the popular little trainer, has obtained the position of instructor to the athletes of the Columbia Athletic Club, of Washington, D. C., and will soon start for the capital. In a letter to Secretary Sullivan of the A. A. U., Howard Perry, the Secretary of the Columbia A. C., states that the Board of Directors at a special meeting, resolved to accept O'Neill's terms for a year, and if mutually satisfactory, the situation will be a permanent one. Tommy was the trainer of the defunct Brooklyn Athletic Association, and is probably the most efficient trackmaster in the country.

The swimming match in London between Charles Beckwith and D. Dalton came to somewhat an abrupt termination on the morning of the third day, Dalton refusing to swim, giving as his reason that the water was too hot. Beckwith, however, entered the water at the time announced for the start and swam in 8min 30sec, when Dalton notified the referee that he resigned the contest. The match was for £50 a side, and the conditions were to swim on the back five hours each day for six days, and the one traversing the greatest distance to be declared the winner. Beckwith was over two miles in the lead when the match came to the unsatisfactory conclusion. Dalton claims to be champion of America, but sporting men here do not know who he is.

Here is what an Eastern Contemporary says in regard to the opening of the Olympic out-door grounds: The Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco will have a grand opening of their new grounds on Washington's Birthday. In considering the programme to be presented the directors resolved to introduce a number of professional events in addition to the amateur games. It is thought that this plan will attract a larger attendance of the sport loving public than a programme of amateur events only The club have received an offer from Harry Bethune the companion sprinter to take part in the Club's games. He says that if the Olympic will offer a purse of $1,500 he will guarantee to have on the grounds in addition to himself, the well known runners Skinner, Harry Johnson and Gibson. He is willing also that the race should be for the championship. The proposition looks tempting on the face.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

A. H. Lean and E. A. Kolb are to wrestle for a $200 trophy on March 6th.

Should the weather clear up the outdoor grounds of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club at Harbor View will be ready for use by next Sunday.

The Olympic Club is determined to hold its games at its own grounds on Washington's Birthday. Even if the track should not be in good condition the club would act very wisely in using their own grounds in preference to those of the University at Berkeley.

When the Olympic grounds are entirely furnished they will be second to none in the United States. The only fault to be found with the grounds is the size of the track. The bicycle men are virtually shut out as the track, six laps to the mile, is not at all suitable for wheel racing.

The Alpine Amateur Athletic Club is seriously thinking about moving from its present quarters in the Murphy building to more spacious rooms on Powell St. Owing to the large increase in the membership, this step is necessary.

A splendid programme will be arranged for the Olympic Clubs' "Ladies Night" which will take place Jan. 30. The medals won at the last gala day and the prizes won at the late boxing tournament will be distributed on that evening.

ROD.

Gen. John F. Sheehan, in his Redwood Times Gazette, pertinently says:

"The Deputy Fish Commissioners have been bestirring themselves recently, and as a result several arrests have been made within the past few months. The unlawful killing of the grandest of food fishes—the salmon—in and out of season by market fishermen bids fair to receive a black eye henceforth. The deputies, with the assistance rendered them by honest judges and jurymen, should be able to protect an industry from ruin which is to this State worth thousands of dollars annually. If, however, they continue to meet with the opposition which has been recently directed against their untiring efforts to bring the offenders of the fish laws to justice by ignorant or prejudiced jurors, then poaching will be carried on to an unlimited extent until fresh salmon will be as scarce a commodity in the San Francisco markets as buffalo meat.

It is the indiscriminate slaughter of salmon during the close and breeding season by netters and others, who use giant powder and spears, that should be put a stop to before the fish become entirely extinct. It is hoped that the Deputy Fish Commissioners will be encouraged in the good work they have set a-going by the judges and jurors of the country towns who hear and act upon these cases which are brought to their notice."

Fish are said to be in abundance in the lower Russian river and the smaller northern streams, and owing to the heavy rains and consequent rushing streams, they have been comparatively safe.

Salmon have begun to run in the Pescadero and coast rivers, consequently the fishermen have been on the alert for the last few days.

The Petaluma Imprint of last week says: "A fishing party left this city yesterday morning and on their return reported that they had struck a "bonanza." To verify their statement they produced two very large and handsome specimens of salmon trout, which they caught in Petaluma creek about two miles out of town."

It is perhaps as well for the party that the Fish Commission had none of their patrol on hand when the fish were exhibited.

THE GUN.

Game is said to be very plentiful in the neighborhood of Prohibition flat, Tulare County, deer having been driven down by the snow.

The snow in Black Mountain Valley, Tulare County, is much lower and more plentiful this year than usual, but deer are very scarce, and quail scarcer, although quite a number of ducks have been seen along the river, principally teal.

A meeting of the Forester Gun Club, Sacramento, was held last week to arrange preliminaries for the reception of the teams of shotgun experts of the Eastern States, soon to start for this coast and Sacramento. A contest at live birds at this unfavorable season was not deemed advisable with the cracks but a committee consisting of F. F. Tibbets, W. E. Gerber and E. C. Chapman was appointed to confer with the other gun clubs to outline an exhibition shoot and arrange for the proper reception of the shooters.

The San Luis Obispo Mirror says:—Messrs. J. H. Hollister and FredBranch, about Feb. 1st, will take a trip to Arizona. At Tuscon they expect to be joined by a party of gentlemen, and will visit the White Mountains on a hunting expedition, and Johnny says he will have the hides of two grizzleys before he returns. The grizzleys he will flank by wild turkeys, wild hogs, deer, and probably an Apache or two. They go loaded for bar.

Good luck to 'em; beware of the bar, though.

We have often insisted on the almost culpable negligence displayed in allowing youths—almost infants—to carry shotguns or rifles, and last Sunday we received intelligence of the unfortunate accident to Mr. Adams of Madison, Yolo County It seems his son was carrying a 32 rifle over his shoulder, full cocked, and, sad to say, owing to some jar, it was discharged, the ball lodging in his father's leg. As Mr. Adams is not a young man he will probably feel the effects of the wound for the rest of his life. And last Sunday George Gilbert, a boy of fourteen years, and his brother were out shooting rabbits near Sonoma. The brother shot George in the arm, and though no serious results are anticipated, it will probably be very annoying to the boy for some time. Parents should most distinctly refuse to allow boys of doubtful age to carry firearms of any kind.

Many a man has felt better and happier after a bottle of Burgundy and a good canvas-back (16 minutes), but it seems there is a great risk of that delectable bird disappearing altogether—at any rate in the East. Many suggestions have been made, and it is quite on the cards that Chesapeake Bay will be strictly protected for a year or two. According to the American Cultivator, the canvas-back duck has been growing scarce for years, and this season especially there has been a notable falling off from the Chesapeake Bay region, where the finest flavored specimens have always been found. Those which undoubtedly come from that locality lack their accustomed flavor. The great floods last spring buried under sand and mud the beds of wild celery on which the canvas-back of those localities feeds, and to which its flavor is due. Driven by hunger and the scarcity of its favorite food, these canvas-backs have taken to feeding on fish and water insects, and their flavor is abominable. It is said that in Canada, where the canvas-back goes to breed in summer, the people in their neighborhood have taken to eating their eggs. This, and the warfare made on them elsewhere, threaten this variety with total extinction Perhaps with the hint that the excellence of the canvas-back duck is due to eating celery, the feeders of other ducks may improve their quality, if not make them equal to the canvas-back, by giving them similar rations, at least while preparing for market.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:10 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

For Sale.

The Bay Stallion

AFTERNOON, 6543.

AFTERNOON was foaled in 1884, sired by Almont McGregor 1,75, dam Minnie by General Hatch 139; second dam Lucy by Prophet [Weed's], son of Prophet. He is a very gentle, intelligent, level headed and pure gaited trotter. He is a remarkable foal getter, and his colts are handsome, game and speedy. He will be sold at a reasonable price. Reason for selling, ill health of the owner.

ALSO

A Handsome Brown Road Mare.

Can trot easily better than 2:40 to a Chicago cart or light buggy. Stands 15½ hands high, weighs about 1050 lbs. She is by Green's Basshaw, and is very handsome, tough and speedy. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

JACOB STEFFEN,
Vallejo, Cal.

For Sale.

AT A BARGAIN.

NETTIE B.

(Half-sister to Emma Temple, 2:21).

In Foal to Free Trade.

Nettie B. was foaled 1884, and is by Altimont 985, dam Lizzie R. (dam of Emma Temple, 2:21), by Emigrant. Nettie B. is heavy in foal to Free Trade 2477, he by Princeps 536 (sire of Trumpet, 2:14, and twenty others in the list), dam Dawn by Belmont 61 (sire of 21 in the list); second dam Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and Noontide, 2:20 1-2), etc.

Nettie B. is about 16 hands high. Is a handsome bay, and is warranted sound in every particular by the owner.

Must be Sold,

as the owner is about to move from the State. For price and particulars, apply at the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street.

MOET & CHANDON

CHAMPAGNE!

The following is from Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular (New York) for January, 1890:

"Moet & Chandon

Imports

During the year 1889 were **17,389** cases, an

INCREASE

Over the Importations of 1888 of

Upwards of 52 per cent,

This is a Success

(In figures of this magnitude)

UNPARALLELED IN THE HISTORY OF THE TRADE,

And it shows the enormous feats that a house of the capacity of Messrs. Moet & Chandon is capable of performing when properly backed by their Agents in the United States."

SHERWOOD & SHERWOOD,

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

212--214 Market Street,

San Francisco, Cal.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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Per Sqnare (half inch)

One time	$1 50
Two times	2 50
Three times	3 25
Four times	4 00

And each subsequent insertion 75c. per square.

Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. disconnt.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. disconnt.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of yonr paper indicates the time to which yonr subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN he received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secnre a place in the issne of the following Saturday. Such letters to insnre immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Jan. 25, 1890.

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby. Middletown'

GREENBACK, Dollar—Music.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.

INTRUDER, Crater—Lady Bountiful.....T. J. Knight, Sacramento.

PRINCE OF NORFOLK, Norfolk—Marion.....Dan Dennison, Sacramento.

ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.

Trotters.

ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.

APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.

ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena

BALKAN, Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.

BONANZA, Arthurton—Sister.....Richard Havey, Oakland

CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.

CUPID, Sidney—Venus.....C. O. Thornquest, Oakland

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10178, Whipple's Hambletonian—Flora Jesse Chrisman, San Jose

CANNON BALL, Simmons—Gurgle.....Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank.

DIRECTOR, Dictstor—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.

DON MARVIN, Fallis—Cora.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento

ELECTO, Antevolo, dam by Capt. Webster...G. W. Stimpson, Oakland

ELEGANCE.....G. W. Stimpson, Oakland

EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.

ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County

FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.

GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.

G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.

GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.

GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.

GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena

JESTER D, Almont-Hortense.....Sonther Farm, San Leandro

JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno.

LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes-Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.

MEMO, Sidney-Flirt.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.

MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.

MAMBRINO JR 1789, Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mambrino Chief Geo. P. Bull, San Jose.

MORTIMER, Electioneer Marti.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County

NOONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento.

PLEASANTON, Director—May Day.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.

PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.

ROY WILKES, Adrian Wilkes—Flora.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.

REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.

SILVER BOW, Robert McGregor—Sadie.....P. J. Williams, Oakland.

SHAMROCK, Bucaneer—Fernleaf.....G. W. Stimpson, Oakland

SIDNEY, Santa Claus—Sweetness.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.

SIMMOCOLON, Simmons—Colon.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.

SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.

ST. NICHOLAS, Sidney—Towhead.....John Rowen, Oakland Trotting Park.

WOODNUT, Nutwood—Flora.....Jas. Weatherhead, San Jose

WHIPPLETON 1883, Hambletonian Jr.—Lady Livingston....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena

Kennel Work.

The lovers of the dog and those who take an interest in our kennel work, will be disappointed this week in the dog department, as the kennel editor has been all week at Bakersfield attending the field trials there. The telegraphed account has been very meagre and rather than give results, we will await his return and then give a report in full of the pleasant week that has been had by the host of good fellows who have been there in attendance.

Woodside to be Sold.

In the advertising columns will be found an announcement that Mrs. Silas Skinner has determined to sell Woodside Farm and all the well bred stock. There are standard bred mares, young stallions, fillies and any number of non-standard horses that will answer for roadsters. The Almont blood is largely represented in the catalogue, and there should be lively competition for the Almont mares, and, in fact, for any of the mares in which there is any of the Almont blood, for breeders now recognize the fact that the greatest brood mares of the present day are thickly impregnated with Almont blood. We are sorry to lose Mrs. Skinner from the list of the breeders, and trust that some energetic person will secure Woodside and carry on the business.

P. C. T. H. B. A.

The Directors of the Breeder's Association have had a meeting, and this week announce a series of colt stakes, some of which have been prepared in the interests of the smallers breeders, and also to give the progeny of stallions, whose names are not now enrolled in the great table, a chance to distinguish themselves. There are four stakes for yearlings two, three and four-year-olds, to all of which there is a liberal allowance of added money. The payments are easy, extending over a number of months. There are also two purses offered for three and four-year-old class horses, those eligible in the three minute class being the three-year-olds, while the four-year-olds are given a 2:40 class trot. Three purses are also offered for the get of stallions who at present have no representatives in the 2:30 list, restricted to two, three and four year olds. All of these should have large entries, as there are many good stallions who as yet have none of their progeny in the charmed circle. A 2:30 stallion purse is also offered, the amount given being $1,000. The Stanford Stake is again advertised, this time under the auspicies of the Breeder's Association, and entries to that stake will close at the same time, as will all the stakes and purses offered, March 1st. When the proper time arrives, the entire programme will be announced. Taken all in all, the stakes and purses are such that they should command the attention of every breeder on the coast. The Directors have been extremely liberal, and there is every reason to believe that the breeders will be just as liberal in their entries.

A Clash.

Some weeks ago we called the attention of Directors and Secretaries to the fact that a meeting of representatives would be advisable, as there was a prospect of a clash. Two associations have already claimed dates, they being Petaluma and San Jose, and both claim the same week. The Trotting Horse Breeders have selected the week after Stockton, presumedly as San Jose claimed another date.

Now it seems that this could have been easily avoided if delegates from each of the associations had met and compared notes. Fresno will probably want to claim the same date they had last year, but that will conflict with the Breeder's meeting. Santa Rosa dropping out from the circuit, is probable the cause of San Jose claiming an early date, and yet, by the way, it is no sure thing that Santa Rosa will be on the shelf in 1890. The Directors there say they will give a week of racing if certain inducements are held out by the citizens of the town.

Now if the race-loving people of Santa Rosa will give the necessary assurances, there will, in all likelihood, be another week to fill in. As at present claimed, the clash is inevitable unless one of the associations will give way. The Petalnma folks say they have had the date, two weeks before the State Fair, for a long number of years, and they are not going to change now, and the San Joseans say they have been knocked around from pillar to post by all of the associations for a number of years, and that now they are going to choose their own date irrespective of whom they clash with. It is presumed that the State Fair Directors will claim the two weeks beginning September 8th, and the other societies will arrange accordingly- It seems that with that date taken for a basis, a good circuit could have been arranged as follows:

Napa August 11th to 16th, Petaluma 18th to 23rd, San Jose 25th to 30th, Oakland Sept. 1st to 6th, Sacramento 8th to 20th, Stockton 22nd to 27th, Breeders Meeting 29th to Oct. 4th, Fresno 6th to 11th of October. This would have given all a chance and each of the associations would make money. As it is now, there is a prospect of more than one of them making financial failures. With a little friendly feeling displayed, there may still be a chance to over come the trouble, and it will be for the best interests of all concerned to give and take a little in this important matter.

The Pedigree of Lorena.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In yonr paper of January 4th yon published a tabulated pedigree of Capt. Harris' filly Lorena, and gave the breeding of her granddam Princess as follows: Sired by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief, dam Jennie Simpson by Antocrat, he by Democrat, dam Golddust Belle, by Dorsey's Golddust. In 1880 I got Princess from Capt. Harris, and the enclosed tag was attached to her, which is in Capt. Harris' handwriting; he herein gives her a record of 2:27½, and she is credited to Mambrino Chief instead of Woodford Mambrino.

PRINCESS, record 2:27½.
- Mambrino Chief.
  - Mam. Paymaster
    - Mambrino, by imp. Messenger
    - daughter of imp. Paymaster.
  - unknown.
- Jennie Simpson.
  - Antocrat
    - Democrat, by Joe Jackson.
    - Wabash Maid... (Kemble. / Jackson.)
  - Golddust Belle....
    - Golddust, by Northampton.
    - Sallie Ward, by Wrangler, he by Twilight, by Eclipse.

I sent a copy of this pedigree to J. H. Wallace, and enclosed find his answer:

NEW YORK, Sept. 6, 1880.

MR. FRED W. LOEBER, ST. HELENA, CAL.—DEAR SIR:—Yours of 30th ult. is to hand, and the pedigree of Princess does not strike me favorably. It is impossible to tell whether it is right, without knowing who bred the mare and through what hands she passed to her present owners. If she is by Mambrino Chief, she cannot be less than 17 years old, and may be a good deal more. It is a thousand to one that the pedigree of the dam is made up to suit. Some of the elements I know to be wrong. Yours truly, J. H. WALLACE per J. S. C.

I sent Capt. Harris a copy of Wallace's letter, and received the following reply: "In regard to the pedigree of Princess and Wallace's reference to it in answer to your communication to him, I can only say, the pedigree as recorded in my book, is as it was given by Mr. Moses Alma, a gentleman well known in his life by all acquaintances for truth and veracity. He has repeatedly stated in my presence that he purchased her from the man who raised her, the sire being Mambrino. After his death, and when I got hold of the mare, I learned from a friend of Wm. F. Williamson, who had all of his old papers after the death of Alma, that such was her pedigree, and I so made the memorandum at the time. This is the whole story of Princess and her breeding. There was another Princess on this coast known as the Edmonson mare; they may have become confounded."

BEN E. HARRIS.

After "Hark Comstock's" return from California in writing up the leading two-year-olds in an article which was copied in your paper, October 19th., he gives Lorena the following pedigree: "Sired by Jim Mulvenna, dam Elmo, second dam by Cassius M. Clay, third dam by Harris' Hambletonian.

The true history of the mare, Princess, as near as known is—Mr. Moses Alma (now deceased) formally connected with the firm of Wilmerding, Kellogg & Co, of San Francisco, bought her in Maraga Valley, and kept her a number of years for a road mare. He used to keep his horses at Bridge's stable. After his death, Mr. Bridge kept Princess in livery for several years, until she got lame. Mr. Bridge then disposed of her to Captain Harris. Mr. Bridge asserts that Captain Harris knew her history. I went to see Mr. Kellogg, of the firm of Wilmerding, Kellogg & Co., to ascertain whether Mr. Alma had ever been to Kentucky in the interest of the business, and whether he ever purchased any horses while there. Mr. Kellogg assured me that Mr. Alma had never been East from the time he first came to California until he died. The only way to perpetuate the breeding interests successfully is stick to correct pedigrees. Yours truly,

FRED W. LOEBER.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a correspondent and agent in every town on the Pacific Coast where Horses are Bred, Trained or Raced.

Also correspondence relating to Hunting, Fishing and the Kennel.

Reasonable compensation will be paid to those who send NEWS.

For particulars, address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, S. F.

The editor of the Indiana Horseman says: "Grest is Adonis, swift is this son of Sidney; nevertheless there are plenty of people East who believe that Roy Wilkes, properly conditioned and in the right hands, can beat any pacer on earth except Johnston." Well, Mr. Editor, there are people here who believe that Adonis can beat Johnston.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will beanswered by mail or telegraph.

KATE AGNEW'S BREEDING.

Mr. Chrisman sends the following which explains itself: The sire of Kate Agnew 2:28¼ is Chrisman's Hambletonian by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 and not Ben Franklin. The breeding of Ben Franklin (who is dead abont 10ys.,) was sired by David Hill Jr., son of Vermont Black Hawk, dam a Washingtonian mare. JESSE CHRISMAN.

E. R. D.

Plesse be kind enough to let me know what was the name of the horse that won the Ls Rus stakes at Sacramento, in 1885, 2¼ miles and what time?

Answer.—Arthur H. 4.00¼.

G H. K.

Please inform me what is the best time ever made by Pliny for three quarters of a mile.

Answer.--1:14¾ at Eureks, lsst July.

S. L. O.

Can you let me know the breeding, performance and present owner of yonng Niagara, who, I believe, is now called Pacific? Did he ever sire a trotter; if so, give name and time made.

Answer—He has no represeutative in the 2:30 list. Can any of our readers supply the other information sske for?

J. W. D.

Will yon kindly give through the columns of your vsluable paper the hreeding of the grand and great grandama of the standard hred mare Francine foaled in 1881 bred hy Martin McCahe Springboro Pa. Registered in American Trotting register Vol. 6 ss standard.

Answer.—The American Turf Register does not give the names any of the grandams of Francine. You had better write to Mr. McCahe.

Snbscriher.

Please inform me whether the horse called Fred Drake, owned by J. P. Sanborn of Port Hnron, Mich., ia standard. Give his pedigree if practicable.

Answer.—He is atandard, and registered 4834. He ia by Joe Gavin. 564, dam Minnie Drake by Louis Napoleon, 207, 2nd dam Julia Drake by Endoraer.

A. B. R.

Will you please inform me if Richmont hy Almout, dam Minnie by Simon Kenton, is atandard?

Anawer.—If Minnie haa heen registered, Richmont is standard hy hreeding, but ahe is not in the Register up to Vol 7. You had better write to the Wallace Register Co., 280 Broadway, N. Y., and find out if she is in Vol. 8 or 9. She is the dam of Kitty Wilkes, who ia registered.

Subscriber.

Ia a mare sired by Priam, sire of Honesty, record 2:24¾, dam by Chieftain 721, atandard bred?

Answer.—Yes.

T. W. B.

Was San Bruno 2:25½ by George M Patohen Jr. ever in the Stud, or waa there a San Bruno by David Hill and had he a record helow 3 minutes.

Answer.—San Bruno 2:25½ waa a gelding, we do not know of any other San Bruno with a record. There was a son of David Hill hy the name of San Bruno, that some years ago stood at Fairfield in Solsno County.

J. W. Murphy.

What is the correot pedigree of Sam Purdy? (2nd.) Is or was he a pacer or a trotter? (3rd) Where was he bred? (4th) Was there any full brothera to Sam Purdy ever raiaed on J. B. Haggin'a ranch?

Anawer.—(1) Sam Purdy by Geo M. Patchen Jr., dam Whiskey Jane, pedigree not traced. (2) Trotter. (3) San Francisco. (4) Not that we know of.

T. A. R.

Please give the pedigree of Brown's Bellfounder and number if he is registered; has he a reoord? Is there any of hia get in the 30 list?

Answer. Browna Bellfounder was by Bellfonnder Morgan dam Lady Allport by Mambrino. He ia not registered, has no record and none of his get are in the 2:30 list.

A suhscriber.

Sir, please inform through your paper the following information. (1) Whether a filly sired hy "St. Elmo", dam hy Chieftain is standard? also, (2) If a stallion by St. Elmo dam by Whipplea Hamhletonian is atandard?

Answer. (1) If you mean Elmo 891, sometimes called St. Elmo, yes. (2) Not unless the dam is standard.

E. A. P.

Alfred G. and G. & M. were bred by Guerne & Murphy of Santa Rosa. Alfred G. is nowowned by G. E Guerne, and we believe he also owns G. & M. Col. Lewis was a gelding, foaled 1870, by Rifleman, dam not traced. The other qnestiona will he answered as aoon as we receive anawers to letters sent out.

Robbery Boy.

Can you give me the pedigree of Robbery Boy formerly owned in Santa Barbara?

Answer.—A letter sent to Mr. Den has elicited the following reply:

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 19, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—With regard to Robbery Boy's pedigree, I can safely state that it is entirely unknown, but will give yon all the information that we know ahout him. In the spring of 1873, some emigrants ooming from Oregon atopped at the ranch, and onr foreman took a fancy to a bay colt, a yearling then, and bought him for $50, they heing ahort of money. They stated to ua that he was a well bred horse hy a running horse in Oregon, and that is all we know about his pedigree. We begau training him aa a three-year-old, and showed a great deal of speed, won several good races and we had him entered against Walking John and Eleclar, half mile at Los Angeles, in 1875, and a few days before the race, on a trial, he split hoth front hoofs from the hair to the gronnd, and that was the last of his running days as he could never stand training again. The old horse shows a great deal of breeding, and all hia colts out of nothing hut pure mnstang mares show speed. I have a saddle horse that can rnn a quarter in twenty-three seconds, and another that runs half miles hetter than fifty. Robbery Boy never had but one thoronghbred mare, that was Lillian by Creighton, who is the dam of Sid Law. Youra truly,

E. R. DEN.

Maud H.

A conple of weeks ago, we asked for information regarding the record of Maud H. by Carr's Mambrino, and have received the following from our Salinas correspondent. Maud H. trotted in the 2:30 class at Sherwood Park during the district fair races held here during the week, beginning October 7, 1889. Her record was made in the second heat of the race and was thus described hy the Salinas Morning Journal, Oct. 10th, the day following the race:

Second heat—Anotion pools: Field $12, Maud H. $6, Allen L. $4. This wss a good start. Maud H made play for the pole and took it from Mambrino Boy at the quarter. She soon opened up a gap and was never caught, finishing first hy a short length from Allen L., Mamhrino Boy third at Allen L's wheel, and Acrobat just inside of the distance flag. Time, 2:30.

Names Claimed.

W. P. Todhunter clsims the name of McGinty for sorrel colt sired by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle, foaled March 20th, 1889, marked one fore white leg and one white hind leg a white stripe in his forehead.

Yours respectfnlly,
W. P. TODHUNTER.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I clsim the name Nova for hay filly, foaled March 27th, 1880, by General Hamilton, dam Nellie S. J. A. SOWELL.

WHEATLAND, Jannary 22, 1890.

Our Australian Letter.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In a recent number of your paper, an Australian correspondent remarked upon the nnmher of race meetings held near Melhourne, Victoria, and the pernicious effect it had upon the sport. Sydney is just as had, as may be judged from the fact that there are never less than six race meetings a month in the immediate vicinity of Sydney. There are now three proprietory clubs, Rosehill, Canterbnry Park and Warwick Farm, who push business very closely, and go in for cut-throat businesa.

On a recent public holiday two of them held meetings, and as there were various other attraotiona, the pair, to use a new colonial aporting vulgarism, "fell in the soup," ao they are not likely to again give the racing pnblic a aurfeit of good things. With so many "rat" meetings, it may be imagined owners of the shady type play the game pretty "low down."

It is not so long aince that a horse went ont to the start with shoes on and his rider minna spura. These are considered pretty aure signs out here that a horse is not "on the job," aud his stock went down to zero. However, the shoes, which were only *glued* on, were wrenched off at the back of the course before the race atarted, and the "hooks" were dnly affixed to the jockeys heels. But the *coup* did not come off after all this trouble, and the smart party missed a big thing by a head.

Boxing day will see the firat hig two-year-old event of the year at Randwick, the course of the Australian Jockey Club, the premier hody of New Sonth Walea. This is naturally looked forward to by racing men with interest, aa showing where we are to look to for next years' cracks. Correeze, owned by our aporting harrister Mr. "Jack" Want, showed great speed when first asked to race, bnt he ahowed poor form when asked to race in the big event, the Marihyrnong Plate, and it would appear the yonng 'un has gone completely off.

The American trotter is making himself felt in the colonies, not so much on the track as in the improved class of buggy horses now seen on onr atreets. So far, trotting on the track has not taken a hig hold of the pnblic, more particnlarly in Sydney, where trotting events are generally run in conjnnction with pony and galloway races, and shady as our legitimate tnrf morals are, they are olear as sunlight compared with the doings of the trotters, ponies and galloways.

Breeding trottera is a paying game, as at the laat sale of the Hobartville stook, the young trotters averaged more than the faahionahly-bred running youngsters. The colony recently suffered a big loss in the sudden death of the trotting atallion Childe Harold, whose get are remarkable for atyle and kindness of temper. In New Zealand, however, the trotter appeara to he getting a hetter grip, as they were recently at Canterbury able to run off seven handicap trotting events in the one afternoon.

I may he pardoned a little bit of "blow," when I state that Australia ia not altogether in the back-ground of the world's sports. We have ahown the universe we can raise a fair sculler, pugilist, and oricketer. Sheffield, in ita palmiest days, could not hold a candle to onr running tracks, and now it seems we are going to lead the world in the "sport of kings," hy giving the enormous aum of £10 000 for the next Melbourne Cup. Donovan received £12,000 for hia win of the Lancashire Plate (Eng), certainly, but as the £10,000 for the Melhourne Cnp will he in addition to the sweepstakes of nominators, there ia not much doubt the Victorian Racing Club will score a best on record next November. The growth of the Melbourne Cnp has heen phenomenal. The first cup was in 1861, when the added money was £200. This was raised in 1868 to £300, and it was not till 1876 that it reached £500, in whioh year 'the Cup" was won hy a mare, Breisis, for the only time in the hiatory of the race. 1883 saw £1,000; 1886, £2,000; £1887, £2,500; 1888. £3,000; 1889, £5,000, and now with a gigantio stride the Cnp of 1890 will be for the plnm of $10,000 added money.

The death of Searle and the rather complicate l condition in which he haa left the aquatic championship mnst be my excuse for inserting an aqueous item in my usual tnrf letter. Searle died in Melbonrne, but hia body was hrought to Sydney, where he was accorded a pnhlio funeral, when the biggest crowd yet known to gather together in Sydney tnrned out, aa may be judged from the fact that it took the procession five honrs to force its wav a distance of some two miles. With regard to the ahonldera upon which the championship mantle is to descend, Searle, on his death-bed, expresaed a wiah that the honor shonld he competed for by colonial scullera. Old England, who certainly diea hard, expresaea the opinion through its preas, that O'Connor ia entitled to it, but it seems to me that the trouble resta between America and Australia, both of whose second or third olass-men could beat England's best. The general opinion in Australia is that it should revert to Peter Kemp, from whom Searle wrested it, but in any oase without a contest, the title is an empty one. However, Searle went to the other side of the world to give you a chanoe for it, ao it only aeema fair yonr hest man—O'Connor, I suppose—shonld come over here and return the compliment. Stanabnry, the young fellow who rowed Searle, the only hard race the latter ever pulled, ia our most likely man, bnt Searle improved to a vast extent by the time he met O'Connor, but it remains to be seen "how Stansbury has gone ahead." THE JUNGLE.

SYDNEY, N. S. WALES, Australia, Dec. 24. '89.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Club Stables, Taylor Street, San Francisco.

Question.

My mare is lame; has been so for four weeks; very sore in both fore feet, and can hardly stand. The feet are very hot.

Answer.—In all probability your mare has laminitis. Remove the shoes, cut down the soles, and poultice the feet. Give the mare one dose of physic containing Barh Aloes, six drams, and one dram of ginger. I would advise you to call in a veterinary surgeon.

J. T. J.

In reference to your enquiry for s recommendatiou to a horse-shoer, I would snggest that you look at the advertisements in BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

J. P. Shafter.

I cannot possibly advise you with reference to your colt without first seeing him. It is one of those cases that a veterinary surgeon cannot diaguose without an examination.

The Science of Horse Breeding.

The Law of Sex.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

With regard to natural laws regulating sex, many theories have been promulgated from time to time, but the one most likely to approach the solution of this (to breeders) most important question is that of the American writer, Starkweather. His valuable work on "The Law of Sex" was published in 1883, bnt so far back as 1878 I find notss of my own observations which are corrohorated by his hook. He bases his theory (in human beings) on the intellectual and physical superiority of either male or female. Thus, if the male is superior in intellect and health to his mate, he fixes the sex, making it opposite to his own, and *vice versa*. This is sound reasoning in the main, or else why do we so rarely see brilliant sons following brilliant fathers. If marriages were polygamous this would he obviated, hut as it is the exception for a man to marry twice the opportunity of reversing a mistake is remote. By way of illustration of the above theory, and applying it to horses, I take from my note book of 1878, the case of Kelpie (imp). This stallion came into possession of the late Mr. George Wyndham of Dalwood and Bukulla, about 1862, and presided (at the latter property) over as choice a harem as then existed in the country, sireing such undeniably good racehorses as Stockwell and Cyclone, both a stone better than Kingfisher (winner of the Sydney Cup), Karoola, Cronstadt, Trump Card, Tommy Dodd, Brolga, Plover, Mariner, and a score of lesser lights, who "swept the boards" in the northern districts of New South Wales for many years. In all that time, however, he never sired a filly up to the commonest selling plate form, and as a matter of fact the mares threw a very large proportion of colts. The knowledge of this set me thinking, and I put it down to two causes: First, the excessively bad care taken of the horse both between and during the seasons. To save trouble in exercising, the stable door leading into a black-soil yard was invariably open all day, and in wet weather that same yard was a caution to stallions. Grooming he rarely got, and as the growth of green stuff depended on the spring weather, as often as not he was stinted in proper food. Not so the mares running out on excellent box country, and rarely foaling until the spring grass was forward. On the one side want of exercise, condition, and careful grooming; on the other, natural free life on the hills with excellent pasture. According to Starkweather, the mares would in such a case fix the sex opposite to their own, and my reasoning led me to a similar conclusion. Starkweather has, however, missed an important factor in this "law of sex," and while the foregoing causes tend very largely to decide the matter, I am convinced that the sex and excellence of same depends as much, or more, on the potency of strains of blood as on health. Consequently, the blood of the mares of the Bukulla stud, rich with infusions of the Darley-Arabian through Cap-a pie, Plover, Scratch, Snake, Whisker (imp), grafted on to branches of the old imported mares Penelope, Miss Lane, Manoipe, and many others, succeeded in carrying the sway against the weatherbit, St. Francis, Taurus and Zinganee strains of Kelpie—and hence the preponderance of (excellent) sons.

Now mark the difference in results when Kelpie was installed at Gordon Brook. Few breeders in New South Wales treat their stallions so wisely as Mr. T. H. Smith, and with the combined advantages of ample exercise, comfortable stabling, grooming, and the best of food, he was far more potent than the mares, which were as a rule covered early (for racing purposes) and before shedding their coats. Moreover, the flashy, speedy strains of blood in their veins such as Pitsford, Livingston, Sir Richard, Glaucus, etc., were as much inferior to Kelpie as he had been to the stout Bukulla blood. As a natural sequence his fillies raced well, and in proof of this I have only to instance Thyra (winner of £1,000 Cup Glen Innes), Maude (a remarkably good mare), Atalanta (dam of Melanion), The Nun, and a dozen others.

While in England in 1882-3 Captain Machell showed me over Lord Calthorpe's stud at Newmarket, where Petrarch was then "lord of the harem." Chatting over his probabilitiea as a first-class sire, I remarked that his fillies would probably be better than his colts, because he strained so much away from the Darley-Arabian, and to the Byerley Turk and Godolphin, through flashy blood, like Orlando, Alarm, and further back, Castral and Selim and Reubens. I need scarcely say that he was too polite to ridicule the idea, but it was quite too apparent that he did not believe there was anything in it. Nevertheless, I had the satisfaction, after returning to the colony, to see two Oak winners accredited to Petrarch in Busybody and Miss Jummy, against only one really brilliant colt in the person of The Bard, and I cannot recall since Priam any instance of a stallion pulling off the Oaks twice within so short a time of his going to the stud.

C. BRUCE LOWE.

Parties having mares that are barren or irregular breeders would do well to consult Dr. G. W. Stimpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Best of references.

THE FARM.

Imported Mutton.

An article in the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England says the National Stockman points ont that the frozen mutton trade which only comenced in 1880 hes attained very large dimensions. In 1882 only 9.400 tone were imported, while the amount brought in 1883 equaled 49,450 tons, which represeots three ponnds for eech man, woman and child in the United Kingdom. The mntton represented by the live sheep importations in 1888 did not exceed one and a half pounds per head. This makes the total amount of mutton imported both of live and frozen or fresh mutton only four and a half pound per head per annum. Largely, therefore as the new imports have incressed the quantity of imnorted motton is not yet enough to snpply each unit of population with a single onnce of mntton per week, while tho produce of English pastures is still snfficient to provide each one with nearly an ounce a dey. Foreign mntton enoplies are now nearly half a ponnd more for each of our popnlation than is provided by the much longer estehlished heef. The problem, therefore which anyone who is calcolating the chaoces of the further growth of the newer trade mnst try to face is whether tbe course of events elreedy seen in the check of fresh beef imports is to be paralleled or not in the case of mutton.

Cattle Without Horns.

Many breeders have been annoyed and had their velnable horses and brood mares injured by cattle. The Holstein Freisian Register says: The experiment of breeding off the horn is nothing new, says Field and Farm. There is no question but in the case of the Red Polls the horns have been dispensed with by breoding hornless cattle to hornless cattle for generations. Editor Cheever, of the New England Farmer, during years of successful breeding, eliminated horns from his dairy cows at Pine Hedge farm, and another Massachusetts man has nearly thirty head descended from this original herd. An Ohio agriculturist has polled Jerseys, now in the third generation, the result of crossing a "mooly" and a Jersey bull. From the same State comes report of a breed or family of "polled Durhams," to the development of which perhaps a dozen patient men have been faithfully devoted for a considerable time. Last year specimens of tbis stock were publicly exhibited, and thia seasou also (at the State and several local feirs) where it attracted favorable comment.

Mr. Morse, of the Windsor Farm Denver, Col., is confident that he will be able by the fourth or fifth generation to produce a family of hornless Holsteins, and bring about the result by persistent dehorning. Says he: "If I fail, then I shall conclode that the theory of breeding as nnderetood at the present day is a delusion and an uncertainty. If from a curby hock in a horse I can get a curby hock, why not from a hornless bovine get a hornless calf? If not the first geneeration continue it on notil you get it. I am a believer in hereditary defect and in hereditary improvement. At all events I am out for the trial, and shall keep the horns going until they are gone."

American Steers in Germany.

A short time ago the attention of the Department of Agriculture was called to a recent shipment of American cattle sold in the Rhenish province. Through the Department of State, the Department of Agriculture was placed in possession of a coosul at Cologne, in which this gentleman reported the sale of some thirty head of American cettle in that market in reference to which he made the following statement:

"The quality of these oxen was good, but too fat, which, however, can be remedied. The price obtained per 100 lbs. of the dressed meat, that is, exclusive of the head, hide, feet and entrails, which fall to the butcher, was Marks 70 being the same price paid for the home stock. Therefore, American cattle can compete with the home prodoction.

"There is a difference among oxen fattened on pastures and those fattened in stables. The latter are preferred here, especially the red and checked ones, which might command a higher price, say Marks 72 per 100 pounds. Both kinds are readily merketed here. There being rather a scarcity of cattle here this year and a consequent rise in the price of beef meat, it is thought that a considerable number of American cattle can be sold here, and I am informed that enother large shipment is on its wey from America for the Germen market."

In order to be able to give to our Americen stock raisers full information on this subject, the Secretary of agriculture addressed a communication to the Department of State, requesting information in regard to the lawe now in force in Germany with reference to cattle imported from the United States, and in a recent communication from the Department of State, enclosing the report on this subject of the American Consul at Hamburg, the Secretary of State promises to obtain further information which shall include the law on the subject of the exclusion of pork and any efforts that may have been made recently to secure its repeal, allusion to which was made in American papers in the form of a press dispatch, purporting to have been sent from Berlin, under date of Nov. 20th.

In the meantime, for the information of those interested, the substance of the correspondence between the Department of State and the American consuls at the points referred to, is here given. It would appear from the report of the consul at Hamburg and the enclosures forwarded with his communication, that cattle imported into any of the German States and Provinces from the United States, South America or Great Britain, are subject to a four week's quarantine, and fur hermore, that there is no likelihood of such quarantine being either abolished or modified. It should also be stated, that the cattle sold in Cologne, formed part of a shipment of 160 head sold in the Rhenish Provinces, and that the data in regard to them was obtained from Messrs. Salm & Whil, one of the largest cattle dealing firms in Cologne. It appears further, that during the early part of last fall, some six or seven hundred head of cattle were landed in the port of Toening, from the United States, and that these were subjected to only five or six days' quarantine, but that this was due to a special permit from the imperial chancellor, which was granted in view of the fact, that the persons interested had entered into contracts for the delivery of said cattle, without a knowledge of the existence of the quarantine regulations, and would consequently have sustained heavy pecuniary loss had the cattle been subjected to the regular four weeks' quarantine. At the same time, however, strict orders were issued, that henceforth the regulations must be rigidly enforced. The consul at Hemburg also informs the Department of State, that until recently, large quantities of American beef have been used in the Province of Schleswig in Prussia, for the consumption of the German army. An order has since been issued, however, prohibiting its further use for that purpose.

The above is substantially all the formation of the Department of Agriculture has been able to procure on this subject up to date. The Stock Grower.

Red Polled Cattle.

When a demand for these Norfolk and Suffolk cattle began to spring up in America the English breeders in most instances wisely refused to part with their best, even at advanced high prices. They said they would keep them for ten years to breed from, after this, obtaining an ebundant produce, they would sell a part of them for exportation. The ten years have about expired, so we suppose our breeders can now import from the choicest of Red Polls, which we trust they will do abundantly, for they are among the most profitable of all cattle to bring up to maturity. The absence of horns makes considerable difference in the economy of their rearing, it is calculated as six to five of equal weights over horned stock; and then they are not wounding and even killing horses and other cattle pasturing and yarded with them; men also occasionally.

An objection was first made by Americans to these cattle on account of their size, they not being large enough, but many of the English breeders have been increasing them for a few years past, cows often weighing at present 900 to 1,000 pounds, and bulls 1,200 to 1,600. Indeed, well fattened at three to four years old some have attained still heavier weights, and bullocks over 1,700 to 1,900 pounds.

The average milk from fairly selected cows for eight months after calving, on pasture only, is from 10 to 15 quarts per day, and for six to seven months 16 to 20 quarts per day. This milk is generally of superior quality, commonly showing 15 to 20 per cent. of cream, and occasionally 30 to 35 per cent. Taking these things into consideration, and that they are hardy, thrifty and cheaply fattened, making beef of superior quality, we think the general run of our farmers would find it advantageous to stock their acres with a majority of these Red Polls. By using bulls to their native cows their half-bred calves would be found a decided improvement over their dams, and those three-fourths bred, for utility would be nearly as good as the full bred.—Stockman & Farmer.

Cattle Judging by Decimal Scale.

Many a good standard has been made abortive through the scale of points by which it was applied. I hold that the application of all standards should be by the use of a single scale of points, and that the decimal scale, being one of ten sections, each section consisting of ten points. Perfection then becomes of equal value in each section, and ten the synonym of it; 100 points become the grand total of perfection in the whole animal.

This necessitates that each animal be divided into ten equal sections, and to describe in the printed text minutely and clearly each of these sections, and the principle laid down that perfection must result from points of as equal value in head as in back or loin; that defects which destroy perfection shall be determined by computation of the percentage by which perfection is marred: To wit, if judgment determines a head be damaged 25 per cent., that it be cut 2½ points, and if back and loin 25 per cent. defective, that it shall be cut 2½ points. The mean value of the section has nothing to do with it; it is the percentage that perfection is dameged in each sections.

All standards serve two purposes—development and punishment of defects. A would-be Solomon, who desires special development in a certain section, demands that a large proportion of the points in the scale be apportioned to said section. He forgets that these points are never used except to punish; therefore has he, by this disproportionate number of points, only secured an unequal and more severe punishment for all defects found to exist in his hobby section. Perfection is next to a miracle, and defects the universal rule; therefore has he established the role of an unjust cut for his hobby section. There is no equality except as development and punishment for want of it are in harmony, and this we can have only when we divide our animal up into equal sections, and give each section the same numerical value, and this we see most strongly demonstrated by the use of the decimal scale. It metes out exact justice to each section of a cow, equal justice to each breed, as competing with other breeds, and equal justice to species as compared and competing with other species. So long as each kind is divided into ten sections of ten each, and each breed and species be accurately described, then all, no matter what—cattle, horses, dogs, fowls, beasts of prey, or man—all can compete for prizes with equal chancee to win, and by any other standard or scale of points they cannot.

Let us make the scale of points by which the standard is to be applied, and I can secure the prizes, for by so doing I will make the cow I am competing with the standard by which all the others must be cut, by simply making the sections in which my cow is comparatively perfect those of large value in points, while to those in which she is faulty I would give but a few points in value. But suppose we made for the Jersey and Ayrshire cattle the following scale of points:

BULLS.

Head and ears	10
Neck and brisket	10
Shoulders and legs	10
Back and loins with tail	10
Barrel and flanks	10
Hips and rumps	10
Escutcheon and rowels	10
Scrotum with rudimentary teat and milk vein	10
Color of hair, color and handling of skin	10
Typical appearance and condition	10
	100

FEMALES.

Head and ears	10
Neck and brisket	10
Shoulder and legs	10
Back and loin, with tail	10
Barrel and flanks	10
Hips and rump	10
Forward udder	10
Rear udder	10
Escutcheon, teats and milk veins	10
Color of hair, color and handling of skin	10
	100

As these several sections are improved by condition and typical appearance, we say: In case of ties, typical appearence and condition shall break the tie and demand the first award. Ossified joints or any unsoundness detrimental to breeding or lose in practical points, should disqualify from competition, as should also cows not having had calves inside of two years, or three-year-old heifers not having had calves.

One will see that by such a scale, and an accurate description in the text of the structure, all can compete on an equality, irrespective of sex, breed or species, simply from the fact that each standard is applied by the same scale of points. The judge can readily select five of a class competing, to be scored, in which surely the best three of a class are to be found, when the scoring would take but a few moments, the highest score to win. The law becoming a law, intelligent judges' scores would go a long way in determining the worth of the animals, One could, by consulting these, determine to a great extent the species, beauty and quality. I believe the day not far distant when cattle will be sold on their score, as poultry is now being sold.

Such a standard and scale would secure prime all-round specimens. It is useless to deny that beauty is quality, so long as beauty in a horse, cow, dog or chicken brings a larger price in the market than equal weight without beauty. In this age, then, beauty is of practical worth and has a cash value to the farmer and breeder. The judge in open judging does not ignore this law, for he will every time give beauty with fair quality the first place, extra quality lacking beauty the second place. Standards are keen-edged knives that are used only to slay and discount.

Many are carried away by the mere shape of the udder, and they have placed the value of the fore udder at 13 points, That feature is faulty all of 49 times in 50 of the cows exhibited, and not one cow in five hundred out of all the females of the race will pass uncut To give one cow in 500 a large value for this merit, the making of their standard cuts the other 499 in an unjust ratio for their defects, and it takes one of little intelligence to see that the Jersey standard, as now applied by their scale of points, militates against the best cows whenever scoring is resorted to, and for this reason good judges fight shy of its use.

I have written out a scale, but were I to come close to my own sense of fitness of things, I should say—forward udder, with milk veins, 10; rear udder, with teats, 10; and making a section of typical appearance and condition, 10 for the female, instead of, as now, placing thirty points in the udder and adjuncts. The present standard of the Jersey Club has 39 points; but I defy any judge to tell anything about the quantity of milk a cow will give by the mere shape of her udder. The color and handling of the hide, the wedge shape of body and milk-vein development are ten times more reliable as a means of determining the quality and quantity of the product. It matters not in what kind of a storehouse we place our wares, any more than the shape of the bag that holds the milk. To place 13 points in the fore udder secures a cut of from 1½ to 8 points in nineteen-twentieths of all the exhibited animals. A cow may be equally faulty in five other sections and perfect in this one, and win over them, if the defects are computed on a fair percentage of their effect on the perfection of said section.

In the judging of the future, is it not worth considering the feasibility of—1. Securing a division of the animal into 10 just and equal sections, giving each the same value in points; 2 To demand perfections of equal value, and determine its defects by this percentage plan; 3. Demanding that males be judged on 100 points as well as females?

To-day we are told to judge the males, omitting all milk adjuncts. Will any breeder deny the fact that a bull with a smooth scrotom, having no rudimentary teats and no indication of milk vein, will get heifers with fawn shape and large-eized teats? Will any breeder deny the fact that bulls of high degrees of excellence, coming from the fine cows of the day, have not well-defined teats and rudimentary milk veins? As a breeder, I would not keep or own a bull of the acknowledged dairy breeds that did not show well developed teats and the ordinary course of the milk vein.

But I have said enough to set the ball in motion. Let us hear from others. A radical change in our standard and scale of points in cattle, and the promulgation of more correct ones, and then their general use, is a demand of the times.—I. K. Felch, in Country Gentleman.

Notes.

Russell & Bradley, Elko county, have gathered about 1,200 head of cattle off their range in the last week, and will ship them to California or ship hay for them from California.

Five Union county, (Oregon) farmers have butchered 450 hogs his winter that averaged 317lbs. At 4 cents the pork would be worth $5706. That's a good way to farm. It pays, and keeps that much money from going back East.

Kirman & Rickey are feeding 10,000 head of cattle on hay at their Douglas county ranch. The firm has 20,000 head of cattle in Humboldt County, nearly all of which they expect to lose on account of the heavy snowfall in that region.

The Argentine Republic has recently granted a bounty of five per cent on capital of companies exporting dressed beef. This has led to several establishments exporting on a very large scale, fitting up special steamers with machinery for freezing and stowing cargoes.

Canadian cattle foreign trade is decidedly on the increase, the present season being the largest on record. It is stated that in the future all beasts from Canada will be shipped to the ports on the west coast of Ireland, and there pastured for a few weeks before being sent to market.

George Russell says that his advices from his Idaho and Snake river rangee are that the cattle are all right, but he is anticipating quite a loss on his Elko county range. He has ordered 200 tons of hay shipped from California to Elko, and will feed all the poorer cattle and in that way save them.

The outbreak of foot-and-month disease at Steinbruck, Hungary, the great cattle depot, compelled the slaughter of 1,509 head of cattle. According to the congress of veterinarians recently held at Paris, tuberculosis is spreading in Continental Europe. Over one per cent. of animals slaughtered in Paris are affected by this disease.

Editor Kelly, of the Winnemucca Silver State is quite frosty, he says: The cold weather, deep snow and scarcity of feed is severe on stock, and many poor cattle are dying. Some say if cattle could get water out in the sagebrush they would weather it through. When a poor animal lies down hungry in the snow these cold nights, the chances are against it getting on its legs again.

The cold snap has been very severe in Nevada and many cattle have suffered severly. The Truckee Republican says: The train men on the west-bound overland express reported at Reno that 1000 head of cattle had frozen to death on a range near Carlin in Elko county, and that stockmen say that not a hoof will be left on Eastern Nevada rangee if the cold wave lingers much longer. The depth of snow is too great to admit of the cattle browsing on sagebrush.

WoodsideFarm

IMPORTANT SALE OF

Standard Trotting Mares Young Stallions and Fillies,

ROAD AND DRIVING HORSES Farming Implements, Etc.

By direction of MRS. SILAS SKINNER.

Mrs. Skinner having determined to retire permanently from the breeding of Fine Stock, has decided to offer at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, March 6, '90,

at 12 M., on the Premises.

THE WELL-KNOWN

WOODSIDE FARM,

Near Napa,

together with all the highly bred trotting stock thereon.

The brood mares at Woodside are among the choicest in the State. Among them are mares by Almont, dam by Alexander's Abdallah; by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Joe Downing; by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Richelieu son of Mambrino Chief; by Duke of Orange Jr., dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.; by Almont Mambrino, dam by Blood's Black Hawk; by Alcona—dam Fontana, dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, and Silas Skinner, trial 2 23¼—by Almont; by Alcona Clay—dam Metamora, dam of Clay Duke, 2:31¼—by Duke of Orange Jr. These mares have been bred to Director, Noonday, Mountain Boy and Wildwood, and are with foal. The young stallions are by Sitka, son of Alaska, by Electioneer, Whippleton, sire of Lillie Stanley, 2:17¼, Alcona Clay, etc. About twenty head well-bred trotting and driving animals will be sold in addition to the standard bred horses.

Catalogues giving extended pedigrees and full information are being prepared, and will be forwarded upon application.

At the conclusion of sale of horses,

WOODSIDE FARM

will be sold.

WOODSIDE FARM is situated three and a half miles from Napa City, up the river, upon what is known as the middle or big ranch road. It contains 67 1-2 acres of the choicest quality of land for alfalfa or any kind of grain, 40 acres being now in alfalfa over a foot high. The land produces from four to six tons of hay to the acre, of choice quality. Five of the fields are in pasture, four in alfalfa, one in timothy, the other kept in hay or grain necessary for stock, though well adapted for alfalfa. There is a nice orchard, small vineyard, and comfortable dwelling house of nine rooms. There is a good school house directly opposite, the best in the county. As to its adaptability as a stock ranch: There is living water in every field, and plenty of it, corrals and stock yards, stable room for forty horses, besides seven good box stalls two good stables, granery, etc. It is within two miles of the Napa Agricultural Society's race track, the finest constructed in the State for years. Should there not be sufficient land, 62 acres adjoining can be purchased at reasonable figures.

There is no more eligible location in the State for a small stock farm, and this affords a rare opportunity, with the stock, to at once engage in this remunerative pursuit.

The sale will be positive, Mrs Skinner having large interests in Oregon which will require her personal attention during the greater portion of the year, compels the sale of the Woodside Farm.

Parties are invited to visit the farm and look over the stock. The undersigned will be glad to give any information required, either as to stock or ranch.

KILLIP & CO.
Live Stock Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery St., S. F.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

R. LIDDLE & SON

538 Washington St., S. F.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Guns, Rifles and Pistols.

A Full Line of FISHING TACKLE and SPORTSMAN'S GOODS.

Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

SEASON 1890.

The Great Son of Buccaneer

SHAMROCK,

Two-Year Old Record of 2:25, beating the World's Record 4 1-2 Seconds when made.

SHAMROCK

Buccaneer 2856.....
Sire of Shamrock, 2:25, Ivy, 2:31¼, Flight, 2:29, (dam of Fleet, 2:24, at 2 yrs.), Flirt (dam of Memo, 3 yr. old trial, 2:20¾, etc.), Orphan Girl, 2:32¾, Pride, 1 yr. 2:42¾; 2 yr. 2:32¾, Cora, 2 yr. o. 2:44, etc.

Fernleaf, 2:28.....
Dam of Goldleaf, 2:11¾, 4 yrs., Shamrock, 2 yrs. 2:25¾, Thistle, 2 yr. o. trial, 2:26, Ivy, 3 yrs 2:31¾, etc.

Iowa Chief 528.....
Sire of Corlisande, 2:24.

Topsy.

Tinsley Maid .....

Flaxtail.

Fanny Fern.

Flaxtail.....
Sire of Fernleaf, 2:28, Prairie Bird, 2:25¾, Empress, 2:29¾, Lightfoot, 2:32.

Untraced.

Prudent's Blue Bull.

Fanny Fern .....

Irwin's Tuckaho
Sire of dam of Smuggler, 2:15¾.

Dau. of Leffler's Consul.

Green's Bashaw, 16 in 2:30 or better
By Vernol's Black Hawk

As will be seen from the tabulated pedigree and performances above, Shamrock is not only a phenomenal horse himself, but his ancestors on both sides have shown themselves to be uniformly producers of GREAT and PARTICULARLY early speed, and his record like many others of his family was made in a hotly contested race, instead of a trial against time.

HE IS NOW IN SPLENDID FORM, AND I TRULY BELIEVE WILL LOWER HIS RECORD TO 2:15 THIS YEAR.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privilege, for a limited number of CHOICE mares, season ending June 1st.

Electo.

By Anteeolo 2:19¼ by Electioneer, dam Captain Webster (sire of dam of Adonis 2:15), by Williamson's Belmont.

Electo, while but three years old this spring, is, as well as being grandly bred, a great individual.

TERMS, $50, with the usual return privilege, limited to 15 approved mares. Season to end June 1st.

Imported Cleveland bay stallion

Elegance.

(Registered in Cleveland Bay Stud Book No. 75.) Prize winner over twenty of his own breed in the GREAT YORKSHIRE SHOW OF ENGLAND.

The Cleveland Bays are the most prepotent coach horses in the world, and their get from ordinary mares makes the most stylish and serviceable horses for that purpose that can be raised. Rich bays with black points having the preference over ALL OTHERS.

TERMS $25, with usual return privilege, season ending July 1st.

Care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $5 per month. For further particulars call at or address me at my hospital, where horses will make the season.

G. W. STIMPSON, V. S.
Veterinary Hospital, 19th St., near San Pablo Ave, Oakland, Cal.

For Sale.

The Standard bred Stallion

Anteeo Button,

sire Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G. 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:24½, etc. Dam Mollie Button, dam of Alexander Button, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:14; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Belle Button, 2:20¾, etc.

ANTEEO BUTTON is a dark bay 15½ hands high, four years old, and weighs 1025 lbs. In style and action he is all that could be desired, and can trot a mile with ease in 2:40 to a cart.

This colt must be seen to be appreciated.

Apply to

I. DE TURK,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,

Steam Printers,

—And Dealers in—

Poolseller's and Bookmaker's Supplies.

401—403 *Sansome Street, corner Sacramento, San Francisco.*

The Trotting Stallion

BONANZA 2:29½

Will make the season of 1890, from February 1st to July 1st, at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

BONANZA, 2:29½.

Arthurton 365.....
Sire of Arab, 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 20¾, Lady Escot, 2:26½.
Hambletonian 10
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list
Sires of 107 of the sires of 567 in 2:30 list.
Imogene, by Am. Star 14
Dam of Leland 1300
Sire of Clara, 2:21, Miss Leland, 2:25½, Hades, 2:27¾.

Dams of Grandee, 2:23½, Hidalgo, 2:27.

Sister..... .....
Dam of Albert W., 2:20.
John Nelson 187
Sire of Nerea, 2:13¾, Gov. Stanford, 2 27¼, Aurora, 2:27. Nemo, 2:30.
Lamott Mare
Dam of Aurora, 2 27; g d of Arol, 2:21¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BONANZA is a very handsome chestnut of commanding form and splendid proportions. He stands nearly 16 hands high, is remarkably intelligent, level headed and pure gaited. His record is no mark of his speed. He is a great foal getter, and his colts are handsome rangy animals.

TERMS, $40 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address

RICHARD HAVEY,
Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

THE MAMBRINO Patchen Stallion.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789 (formerly Carr's) Sire of Lady Ellen 2:28 (dam of Ella 2:29), Maud H. 2.30, Mambrino Boy (Carr's) 2:31 1-2.

Will stand at my farm, 2 1-2 miles north of San Jose, on the Milpitas road. Season to commence February 1st, 1890, at $60, with return privilege 1891. Fifteen mares of approved breeding, besides my own, will be given him. Parties owning good mares, performers or out of producing dams, will find an opportunity to breed them on shares, and the best of care taken of them till colt is weaned, if so desired.

PEDIGREE.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789, by Mambrino Patchen 58 [full brother of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4] by Mambrino Chief 11. First dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2nd dam by imp. Jordan [thoroughbred]; 3rd dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy; 4th dam by Chewkees, son of Sir Archy.

For further particulars address

GEO. P. BULL.
San Jose, Cal.
Box 1067.

The Hambletonian Stallion 10178.

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN
Sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew 2:28¾, etc.

Wh pple's Hambleto'n
Sire of 14 trotters and 1 pacer from 2 19 to 2 30, and 7 sons with 8 performers from 2:21¾ to 2:30, and dams of 6 from 2:19¾ to 2:30.
Guy Miller
By Hambletonian 10.
Martha Washington
Dam of Speculation 928
Sire of Crown Pt., 2 24
Oakland Maid, 2:22,
Gracie S., 2:28½, and dam of Waterford, 2:27

Flora, 2:39¼, trial, 2:26.
Dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2 23
Kate Agnew, 2:28¾.
Chieftain 721
Sire of Defiance, 2:24 and 2 17¾, pacing; Cairo, 2:26, and Onward, 2:24, pacer.
daughter of Wilson's Leamon.

Stud season now on till the 1st of August, 1890, at $40 each mare, with return privilege in 1891, provided stallion and mare, or either, do not change owners. Good pasture at hand, and comfortable accommodation for brood mares and colts. For further particulars, address

JESSE CHRISMAN, Proprietor.
San Jose, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

—Sired by—

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:19. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2:29¼, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,
Oakland Trotting Park, or
C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

Vineland Stock Farm

Whippleton 1883,

Sire of

LILY STANLEY	Record 2:17½
HOMESTAKE	" 2:16½
FLORA B.	" 2:27
CORA C.	" 2:31½
BLACK PRINCE	" 2:36½
RACHEL	" 2:38
PRINCE W.	" 2:40

WHIPPLETON is not only the sire of trotters, but he is the greatest sire of Carriage Horses on the Pacific Coast. Some of the best carriage and road teams in San Francisco are sired by Whippleton. A carriage team by Whippleton received First Premium at Napa, Petaluma, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. Whippleton and his colts have never been beaten in the show ring.

DESCRIPTION.

WHIPPLETON is black, tan muzzle and flanks, 17 hands, and weighs 1,400 lbs. Most of his colts are 16 hands or over, and with a few exceptions, bay, brown or black. He never sired a sorrel or white face colt. (If he does, I agree to refund service money.)

PEDIGREE.

WHIPPLETON, sired by Hambletonian Jr. (sire of Hancock 2.29), by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of Graves, 2:19 Westfield, 2:20¾, Express, 2:24, and 12 others in the 2:30 list), dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard, 2 26¾, Bloomfield Maid, trial 2:22), by General Taylor (sire of the dams of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Nerea, 2:13¾, Bickford, 2:29½, Lady Blanchard, 2:26¾, etc, and sire of grandam of Hazel Wilkes, 2:20) by the Morse Horse 6, sire of Norman 25 (sire of Lulu, 2:14¾, May Queen 2:20, etc.),

TERMS at $50, limited to 20 mares, for the season, usual return privileges. I would like to get about ten well bred mares with the proper combination of blood to breed to Whippleton on shares this season.

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE	Record 2:24
CLAY DUKE	" 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3 , and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23½, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons. Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¾, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 35 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Ryedyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Que n Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes, Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$40 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, Three Year Old Record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by Le Grande [son of Almont and out of Jessie Pepper, by Mambrino Chief. Jessie Pepper is the dam of Ione 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, and granddam of Montezuma 2:29¾. First dam Norma [dam of Grandee 2:23 1-2], by Arthurton [sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2:20 1-2, etc.]; second dam Nourmahal 2:29 [full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾, Romera 2:19, and sire of the dams of Antevolo 2:19 1-4, and Anteeo 2:16 1-4, sire of Alfred G 2:19¾; and Redwood 2 24 1-2.

GRANDISSIMO, with limited training as a three year old last year showed 1-4 mile in 38 seconds, and, barring accidents, will trot fast next fall.

Limited to 20 mares at $50 each; usual return privileges.

Season on Grandissimo ends June 1st, 1890.

Season on Whippleton and Alcona ends July 1st, 1890.

Best kind of pasturage at $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner desired.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER.
St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal.

WOODNUT

(Weatherhead's) by Nutwood 600

Sire of Belmont Boy, 2:15, pacer, Woodnut, 2:16¼, Felix, 2:18¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, Maggie E., 2 19¾, Irma, 2:18¾, and 26 others in 2:30 or better; 1st dam Flora, 2:39¼, trial 2:26, dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28¾, by Chieftain 721, sire of Defiance 2:17¾ pacing and 2 24 trotting, Cairo, 2:26, Onward, 2:24, pacer; second dam by Wilson's Leaman.

Woodnut is a beautiful bay with black points, 15¼ hands high weighing 1,075 pounds. His colts are all larger than himself, and sell readily for road and carriage purposes, being of good color and very docile, yet prompt to obey, and always ready.

Service fee, $25, with usual privileges. Colts and fillies from Tilton Almont, Patchen, Stockbridge Chief, and other desirable crosses, FOR SALE. For further particulars, pedigrees, or any communication in horse matters, address

JAS. WEATHERHEAD, Prop.
San Jose, Cal.

GROVER CLAY.

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham, he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Goldust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

Pacific Coast Trotting - Horse Breeders Ass'n

Stakes and Installment Purses for 1890.

Entries close March 1st, 1890.

STAKES.

YEARLINGS—FOALS 1889.

ONE MILE DASH, $50 entrance, payable $5 March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $10 July 1, 1890 and $25 on the fifth day preceeding the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR OLDS—FOALS 1888.

ONE MILE AND REPEAT; $75 entrance, $25 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $15 July 1, 1890, and $40 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1887.

MILE HEATS best three in five; entrance $100, with $3 added, payable $1 on March 1, 1890, $10 on May 1, 1890, $30 on July 1, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceeding the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR YEAR OLDS—FOALS 1886.

MILE HEATS best three in five; $100 entrance, $160 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $30 on July 1, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceeding the first day of the meeting.

PURSES.

$500. THREE YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1887. Eligible to 2:30 class. Mile heats; three in five.

$500. FOUR YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1886, eligible to 2:40 class. Mile heats; three in five.

Purses open to the get of Stallions with no Representatives in the 2:30 list.

$500. TWO YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1888. Mile and repeat.

$500. THREE YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1887. Mile heats; three in five.

$500. FOUR YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1886. Mile heats; three in five.

Stallion Purse $4,000.

Open to stallions eligible to 2:30 class. Mile heats, three in five.

ENTRANCE to all purses 10 per cent.; payable: 2 per cent. March 1st 1890; 2 per cent. May 1st, 1890; 2 per cent. July 1st, 1890; and 1 per cent. on the fifth day preceeding the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Stanford Stakes for 1892.

FOALS OF 1889.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

MILE HEATS.—Three in five. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten head. Payments: $10 on March 1st, 1890; $10 on January 2nd, 1891; $10 on January 2nd, 1892; $20 on May 1st 1892; and $50 on the fifth day preceeding the first advertised day of the meeting at which the stake shall be trotted.

CONDITIONS.

First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments,

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses and stakes (excepting the Stanford Stake), but horses and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid—if but two start, the Directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over and divide the stake money paid in, two thirds to the winner and one-third to the second horse. In case of a walk-over, only the money received from entries to said stake will be paid. In purse races, three horses will be required to start.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select—will govern the stake and purse races offered.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before March 1, 1890.

THE PROGRAMME

FOR

Aged Horses--Trotters and Pacers,

AND FOR SPECIAL EVENTS,

will be announced at the proper time.

J. H. WHITE, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.

318 Bush Street, S. F.

DISTRICT COLT STAKES

TO BE TROTTED FOR ON

Petaluma Track

Under the auspices of the

Sonoma and Marin District Agricultural Association.

1890.

STAKE FOR YEARLINGS.

Half mile and repeat for $30 each, $10 of which must be paid February 1st, 1890, to W. P. Fine, when the colt must be named and described, giving sire and dam. The second payment of $10 must be made on or before April 1st, 189 , and the third payment of $10 for starters must be paid on the evening before the race. One-third of the gate money to be added to this stake.

STAKE FOR TWO YEAR OLDS.

The stake for two year olds will be $5 each, $10 to be paid February 1st, 1890, when the colt must be named and described, giving sire and dam. The second paymen of $10 must be made on or before April 1st, 1890; the third payment of $10, June 1st, 890, and the fourth payment of $20 to be paid on the evening before the race. Mile heats, best two in three. One-third of the gate money added to this stake.

STAKE FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.

Capt. Harris' LORENA Barred.

The stake for three year olds will be $50 each and one third of the gate money. The terms payments and conditions will be the same as in the two-year old stake, except that the race will be mile heats three in five.

These races are to be trotted over the Petaluma track on the day and date indicated by a majority of the nominators in the stakes, at the time of making second payments, but all three are to be trotted on the same day, and not later than the first Saturday in August, 1890.

The stakes and added money will be divided as follows in each of the races —

To the first colt sixty per cent., to the second colt twenty-five per cent., to the third colt fifteen per cent.

Entries close positively February 1st, 1890, and all parties failing to make subsequent payment; forfeit, amounts already paid. Address all communications to

W. P. FINE,

Lessee Agricultural Park, Petaluma.

SAN JOSE Yearling Colt Stakes

Foals of 1889.

The get of the following stallions: Jim L. Argent Eros, Bismarck, J Wetherhead's horses (3), Guy Davis, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenicks, Col. Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Sultan Jr., Billy Thornhill, Ampudan, Magic, Chancellor, Monte Christmas Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nut Grove, Prince Albert, Alex Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Aimont, Rea's Nutwood Boodle, Parnell, Robin Adair, Fred Grant, Elect, Mambrino Jr., California Nutwood, Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo Aimont Patchen, Antinous, Electric Light, May Boy, C. W. S. Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Designer, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, J. Dunn's horse (3).

Each owner of the above named stallions must deposit $10 each on or before February 1, 1890, otherwise their colts will not be eligible to enter.

The colts from the horses that make the deposit must pay $15 on March 1, 1890, $15 on June 1, 1890; and $20 on August 1, 1890; $30 added by the Society.

The conditions are as follows: To be trotted during fair week of 1890, one-half mile heats.

Stake deposit and added money divided; 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second and 10 per cent. to third.

National Association rules to govern except as herein stated.

For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money.

If two colts start they must contest for the deposit and stake money only, divided two-thirds and one-third.

A colt distancing the field will take the whole stake, but no added money.

Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

All colts properly entered in this stake if sold will be entitled to start. If it is the opinion of the judges before starting this race that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the Fair it may be continued.

Entries for the stallions close February 1st. Entries for the colts close March 1st.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary,

San Jose, California.

By-Laws

—AND—

Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

NATIONAL

Trotting Association

ALSO THE

AMERICAN

Trotting Association,

AND THE

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD-HORSE ASSOCIATION.

With Betting Rules.

For Sale at the Office of the

Breeder and Sportsman,

313 Bush St., S. F., Cal.

Price, 25c. each.

By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c. each.

The State Agricultural Society

Spring Meeting 1890.

(The week following the P. C. B. H. A.)

The Chris. Green Handicap

The Spring Stakes

To Close FEBRUARY 1st, 1890.

THE CHRIS. GREEN HANDICAP.

A Sweepstakes for all ages, of $50 each, h f, or $10 if declared, with $500 added; second horse to receive $100 out of stakes. Weights announced March 1st. Declarations due by 6 P. M. April 1st. A winner of any race after publication of weights, of one mile or upwards, to carry 3 lbs; of two races, 5 lbs; of three or more, 7 lbs extra. This will not apply to horses handicapped at 125 lbs. or over. One and one quarter miles.

THE SPRING STAKES.

A Sweepstakes for three year olds (foals of 1887) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1890; $51 entrance, h f, or $15 if declared April 1st, 1890; $400 added, second to receive $75 from stakes. Maidens at time of starting allowed 5 lbs. One mile.

The general conditions of the race meeting as to postponements and track discipline will apply to these stakes.

All declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

CHRIS. GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

1890. Petaluma Colt Stakes

TO BE TROTTED AT THE

Fall Meeting

OF THE

Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society

District No. 4.

FREE-FOR-ALL COLTS.

1st. For two-year-olds, foals of 1888, Purse $400, entrance 10 per cent. of the purse, of which 2½ per cent. must accompany the nomination, to be made on March 1st; 2½ per cent., he paid on May 1st, and 5 per cent. on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment, and three to start.

2nd. For three-year-olds, foals of 1887. Purse $ 0°, entrance ten per cent of the purse, of which 2½ per cent. must accompany the nomination to be made on March 1st, 2½ per cent to be paid on May 1st, and 5 per cent. on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment, and three to start,

All moneys in the above races to be divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse, 30 per cent. to the second, and 10 per cent. to the third.

Balance of conditions as per District Stakes.

The following Stakes and Purses open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Lake, Mendocino, Yolo and Colusa.

YEARLING STAKE.

For foals of 1889. Mile dash. $10 entrance, of which $10 must accompany the nomination March 1st; $10 be paid on May 1st and $10 on July 1st; $100 added.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

For foals of 1888. Mile and repeat. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany the nomination March 1st; $20 be paid on May 1st and $20 on July 1st; $200 added.

THREE-YEAR-OLD PURSE.

Three in five. Purse $300. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of the purse of which five per cent. must accompany the nomination March 1st, and five per cent. paid on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment.

In the above stakes and purses, five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold entries, and start a race with a less number.

All moneys in the above races to be divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse, 30 per cent. to the second and 10 per cent. to the third. If only two start they must contest for the stakes paid in, and one-half the added money to be divided, 66⅔ per cent. to the first and 33⅓ per cent. to the second.

If, in the opinion of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair it may be continued or declared off at the opt on of the judges.

Entries to all the above races to close on March 1, 1889, with the Secretary.

J. H. WHITE, President.

DR. THOS. MACLAY, Secretary.

Singleton & Addington,

Bank Exchange,

2d and K Streets, Sacramento.

Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Fine Hats,

Latest Styles and Colors.

Meussdorffer & Hubner

8 Kearny Street, San Francisco,

Next to New Chronicle Building

FOR SALE AT Vineland Stock Farm

STALLIONS, BROODMARES AND FILLIES

ONE STALLION FIVE YEARS OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17 1-2 Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham by Werner's Ruttler. This horse is scarcely 15 1-2 hands high, but very compactly built. He breeds exceptionally large and well finished colts. Any one understanding the business could clear him in one season, or he would make a No, 1 road horse, as he can trot a 40 gait any time.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2 17 1-2, Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.) dam Sally Gorham, etc. This ought to make a great General Purpose sire, and with opportunities get trotters, as he is compact, strong-boned, and will measure when grown about 16 hands and weighs 1,0 lbs. With a little road work last fall he developed a wonderful burst of speed.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, BLACK, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2 17 1-2, etc.), dam by Nanbuc (sire of the dam of Eva W, 2:23 1-2, etc.), full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2 23. This horse will be fully 16 1-2 hands high. He is smooth, rapid gaited and from size and conformation should breed, like his sire, large, rangy, finished colts.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BRIGHT CHESTNUT, sired by DAWN 2 18¾, dam Alida (dam of Directa, three-year-old record 2:31¾, trial 2:26) by Admiral (sire of sister 2:19 1-2, Nona Y 2:25, etc). This colt is the making of an extraordinary horse. He is large boned and will be over sixteen hands high when grown; he is of the true Nutwood type, is clean gaited and can lay a piece as fast as any man's colt.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BLOOD BAY, (full brother to Alcona Jr. sire of Silas Skinner trial 2:23) sired by ALCONA (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, etc.) dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr. This colt will make a trotter and a great stock horse if developed; he has the combined blood of Almont, Mambrino Chief, Cassius M. Clay Jr. and Joe Downing.

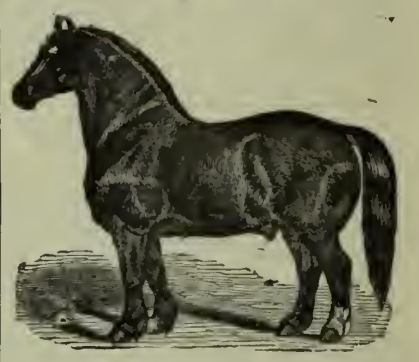
These colts are all sound and promising. The only reason I offer them for sale is, that I have three aged stallions in use, and the surplus is growing on me. If I were starting a breeding business for profit, I should consider either of these colts a representative to commence with. Also brood mares and fillies for sale. Correspondence solicted.

FRED. W. LOEBER, St. Helena.

Napa Co., Cal.

Draught Horse Breeders, Attention!

JUST ARRIVED! A Number of Fine Young Pure-bred

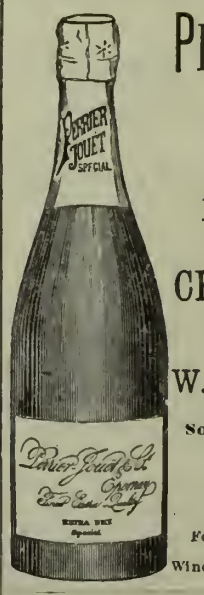


CLYDESDALE STALLIONS,

Imported from Scotland and registered in the Clydesdale Stud Book. Among them are:

BOGWOOD (5561), Vol. X, C. S. B.
BELTED CRUSADER (6481), Vol. XI, C. S. B.
CANNY JAMIE (6574), Vol XI, C. S. B.

They are of good dark colors with the Regular Clydesdale Markings, and are the finest horses that have ever been imported to this State. They are the property of A. V. WILSON, Esq., North Yakima, W. T., and will be sold for a reasonable figure. They may be seen at the Mt. Eden Farm. For pedigrees and particulars, call on or address, **A. V. WILSON, North Yakima, W. T.,** or **H. P. MOHR, Mount Eden, Alameda Co., Cal.**



PERRIER-JOUËT & Co.

EPERNAY

CHAMPAGNE

W. B CHAPMAN,

Sole Agent for Pacific Coast.

For sale by all first-class Wine Merchants and Grocers.

Brushes.

BUCHANAN BROS.,

Brush Manufacturers,

609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

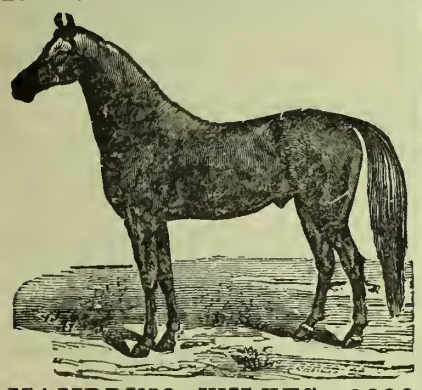
Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12



MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2 12 (three-year-old) beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's, son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Onward, 2:25¼, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Nalad Queen 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Marin z, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,

San Miguel Stock Farm,

Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

Thoroughbred Stallion

Prince of Norfolk.

Will Make the Season of 1890, from Feb 1st to July 1st, at Sacramento.

Prince of Norfolk, chestnut horse, foaled 1881, by Norfolk; first dam Marion by Malcolm; second dam Maggie Mitchell by imp. Yorkshire; third dam Charmer by imp. Glencoe; fourth dam Betsy Malone by Stockholder; fifth dam by Potomac, sixth dam by imp. Diomed; seventh dam by Pegasus, etc. Norfolk, the unbeaten son of Lexington, is the sire of Winters, Twilight, Connor, Ballot Box, Trade Dollar, Flood, Duchess of Norfolk, Lou Spencer, the Great Emperor of Norfolk, the unbeaten El Rio Rey, and many others. Marion's sire, Malcolm, was one of the first horses to bring Bonnie Scotland into notice. Through the aggic Mitchell cross comes the blood of two of the most celebrated racemares of their day, Charmer and Betsy Malone. The combined speed of these great families seem to be concentrated in the get of Norfolk and Marion, as is instanced in the case of the Emperor of Norfolk, and El Rio Rey, who are full brothers to the Prince of Norfolk

The blood lines here displayed cannot be surpassed in the world, there not being a single cross that has not been celebrated for speed and endurance, and it is fair to assume that the get of this stallion will show equally well with those of past generations.

TERMS: $50 for the season. We offer first-class pasturage on our own ranch, at $3 per month, and the best of care will be taken of mares sent to us, but no responsibility can be incurred. For further particulars, address by mail or wire,

DAN DENNISON.

or, W. P. TODHUNTER, Sacramento.

ROME HARRIS. JOHN MERIGAN.

"Laurel Palace,"

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1890. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.

- Wedgewood, 2:19 — Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.
  - Belmont — Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
    - Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
    - Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2 26½; Beara, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodbine — Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21½, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
    - Woodford.
    - Singleton Mare.
- Noontide, 2:20½ (Trial, 2:13¼).
  - Harold — Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
    - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
  - Midnight — Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noontide, 2:20½.
    - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc.
    - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1½ inches high. Individually he is equal to his royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 1200 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. Is very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of

Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28.

Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10½-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¾, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of

Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28.

Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2.30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,

Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24.

Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,

Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2 30 list.

Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,

Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers.

The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "thoroughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S., 2 08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three years 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¾, Anteeo 2:16¾, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $40 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,

1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipoteutiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Cæsarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT.

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

CANNON BALL, 8820

BY SIMMONS 2744.

RECORD 2:28, (Full Brother to Rosa Wilkes, 2:18 1-4), Sire of Nine in 2:30 List at 10 Years Old

First dam Gurgle, pacing record 2:20; trial of 2:15½ for W. H. Crawford; by Pocahontas Boy, sire of Buffalo Girl, 2:12½; Raven Boy, 2:15½, and ten others in the list.

Second dam Matlock by Grey Diomed.

Third dam by Tom Hal.

DESCRIPTION.

Brown bay, right hind foot and left inside hind heel white. Foaled May 20, 1887. Bred by W. H. Wilson, Ahdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky.

He is a grand individual, large boned, fine size and appearance. When fully matured will probably be 16 hands, and weigh 1200 lbs.

Is of speedy conformation and level headed. His blood lines are stout and fashionable, being the Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen on pacing and thoroughbred foundations, and from a family of producers on both sides.

Can be seen until February 1st at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, in charge of C. A. Durfee, after which he will serve ten approved mares at $60 the season, with usual privilege of return in 1891, at Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank, Cal. Mares kept on grass $3 per month, and extra charge where grain and alfalfa are fed. For further particulars, address

O. H. LOCKHART, Proprietor,

Lockhaven Stock Farm,

Burbank, Cal.

Nine Miles from Los Angeles.

NOTICE.

C. BRUCE LOWE,

Pedigree Stock Agent,

19 Bligh Street,

SYDNEY, New South Wales.

Reference—J. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¼, and fifteen others with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2:16 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2.19, and May Thorne, 2 22

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2 17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2 18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Belmonica. Sire of Darley, 2 16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1 2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1110 lbs. He is a horse of fine dispositiou, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Prompter 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull, Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull son of Merring's Blue Bull. Prompter's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stumbon to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF 1890 AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st

TERMS—$100 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO is eight years old, a handsome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2 30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Toscar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Bruce's American Stud Book Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2 2¼; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

CHICAGO, ILLS. -:- BREEDERS' SALE.

SECOND GRAND COMBINATION SALE OF

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE,

Will be held in Chicago, Ill., MARCH 17th to 23d, 1890.

Trotters, Pacers, Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts, Saddle and Harness Horses.

Those wishing to dispose of their stock to the best advantage should send for conditions and entry blanks at once, as the sale promises to be very large.

Entries to close February 20, 1890. Send in your entries at once.

Our first sale was a grand success, and was only a foreshadowing of what is to follow. Address,

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE, Lexington, Ky.

Or No. 806 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Standard Billiard and Pool Tables, Saloon and Bank Fixtures,

653--655 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

2:20 1-2 (Half Mile Track) at 4 Years. Fastest Record (in a Race) of any Wilkes 2:14 1-2 at 5 Years

ROY WILKES, 2:12¾,

Seal brown; 15¼ hands; foaled 1883; by Adrian Wilkes 6560, son of Geo. Wilkes; 1st dam by Blue Bull 75; 2d dam by grandson of American Eclipse; 3d and 4th dams thoroughbred.

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGNER OF 1889.

Handsome, Game, Pure Gaited, Level Headed.

Will make a season at the PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL. Service Fee $150, with return privilege. Season ends April 1st., 1890.

For full record of performances, extended pedigree, etc., address

L. A. DAVIES, Hotel Pleasanton,

SUTTER AND JONES STREETS, San Francisco, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2 16¾; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 49; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. An cen is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark boy; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

2:08¾ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS

Son of Boston.

The grandam of Maud S, (2:08¾) was by Boston and the grandam of Jay-Eye-See (2.10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Molly Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold, Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different sires.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:22 1-4 in 4-year-old Stakes, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trotters of the highest order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16-1 hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with as pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars, address

A. L. HINDS,

Dexter Stables, Oakland.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

THE BUCKINGHAM.

OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

141 Montgomery Street.

303 Bush Street, S. F.

M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

ST. NICHOLAS.

A Son of the World Renowned

SIDNEY,

Will Make the Season of 1890, at the Oakland Trotting Park.

ST. NICHOLAS was bred by Mr. G. Valensin at the Arno Stock Farm, Sacramento Co., California, in 1885. He is a beautifully proportioned bright bay horse, 15.3 hands high; is well muscled, lengthy, and lots of bone, with splendid natural action and a phenomenal turn of speed. As a three-year-old he easily worked three heats on the Oakland Track in 2:32, 2:29 and 2:27¼. His breeding is just what one would expect from such a highly formed bloodlike horse. Sidney, his sire is the most successful young stallion—whether for getting pacers or trotters—America has ever seen and no wonder for his blood lines are exceptional fine and are all trotting lines, Santa Claus, Strathmore, Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Abdallah, while Sweetness again runs back through that great sire Volunteer, to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and also through her dam to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Harry Clay 45, the sire of Electioneer's dam. St. Nicholas' dam is by Echo, an exceptionally prepotent son of Hambletonian thus giving St. Nicholas four Rysdyk's Hambletonian crosses and further back a Harry Clay cross which with his grand dam's thoroughbred cross should make him invaluable in the stod.

TERMS: Fifty dollars the season, which will commence on the 5th of February and close on the 1st of July. Due care will be taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes.

Mares taken and kept as desired by the owners, and at reasonable rates.

JOHN ROWEN.

Oakland Trotting Park.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885, by Anteeo, 2:16¾, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Alston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¾, and Elwood 2:21, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Lou Rose, 2:2 . Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFAYDEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

'TOBEY'S,"

214 Post Street,

Between Grant Avenue and Stockton Street,

Adjoining New Hamman Baths.

D. J. TOBIN, Proprietor.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

PLEASANTON.

Sire Director 2:17. Dam May Day 2:30.

PLEASANTON is a light bay, 16 hands high, and is full brother to Margaret S, three year old record 2:19¼.

His book is now open for 10 good mares at $100 for the season, which will commence March 1st and end June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; if not, to some other stallion equally as good, or money will be refunded at option of the company.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.;

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

BAY STALLION

ECLECTIC

11,321

By ELECTIONEER, dam MANETTE (full sister to Woodnut 2:16½,) Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D. (three year-old record 2:26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION

MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:3). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (son of Col. Lewis 2:18¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Season closes JULY 15, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world	2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888	2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889	2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world	2:11¼
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world	2:14¼
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record	2:14

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old	2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23)	2:27
SANTA RITA	2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½)	2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book rapidly filling.

SIMMOCOLON, Four-year-old, 2:29 1-2.

Trial, 2:24; Half Mile in 1:08; Quarter in 33 1-2 Seconds.

Chestnut Horse, foaled 1885.

SIMMOCOLON

- Simmons 2774 — Sire of Bon Bon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:26, Raymon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:27, Black Storm, 3 y. o. rec. 2:27¾, and six others with records of 2:30 or better.
  - George Wilkes 519 — Sire of 65 in 2:30 list; Sire of 11 dams of 12 in 2:30 list
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list; Sire of 41 dams of 50 in 2:30 list
    - Dolly Spanker
  - Black Jane — Dam of Rosa Wilkes, 2:18¼; Dam of Simmons, 2:28
    - Mambrino Patchen 58 — Sire of 14 in 2:30 list; Sire of 21 sires of 37 in 2:30 list; Sire of 24 dams of 28 in 2:30 list
    - Lady Stanhope
- Colon — Dam of Simmocolon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:29¼; Dam of Patchmore, 2:32¼
  - Strathmore — Sire of 27 in 2:30 list; Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30; Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10 (Same as above)
    - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marshall Ney
  - Coral — Trial at 2 years, 2:30; Dam of Coralloid, 2:29½
    - Clark Chief 89 — Sire of 6 in 2:30 list; Sire of 9 sires of 27 in list; Sire of 11 dam with 11 in list
    - Colon — Dam of Caliban, sire of 3 in 2:30 list

As will be seen, Simmocolon is by a performing and producing son of George Wilkes, 2:22. He has back of him three producing dams, and combines the blood of the great sire George Wilkes handsomely blended with the blood of the greatest broodmare families. On the dam's side Mambrino Patchen, Strathmore, Clark Chief and Clay. A fine individual himself, pure gaited and very fast.

Terms, $150, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shortborns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

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AN INDUSTRIOUS AND CAPABLE MAN wants to secure a situation as Stallion Groom. Can give good references. Address,

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Large Eastern Oysters	$2 00 per 100
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Fresh frozen Eastern Oysters at $7 00 per doz, cans.

PASTURAGE
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FIRST-CLASS CARE
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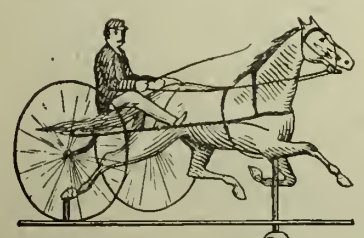
Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.

Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. **Terms, $4 per month.** Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address,

K. O'GRADY,
Laural Creek Farm,
SAN MATEO, CAL



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Scales for Weighing of
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SEEDS, FEED, Etc.
Write for Catalogue.

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We make a specialty of this department of our business, and have UNRIVALED FACILITIES FOR LOOKING UP PEDIGREES and doing accurate and handsome work.

Promptness, Good Work, Low Prices.

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Horsemen and Breeders on the Pacific Coast

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Leg and Body Wash.

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied ALL OVER THE BODY WITHOUT FEAR OF BLISTERING OR AFFECTING THE KIDNEYS.

The BOYCE WASH will cure CRACKED HEELS, PUFFS, STOCKINGS, SCRATCHES, INFLAMED TENDONS and FEVERED LEGS.

Price per Box of One Hundred Tablets, $2, sent postpaid to any part of the United States; **six boxes for $10.** A sample of BOYCE'S TABLETS will be mailed to any address on application. These TABLETS are warranted to keep in any climate. Address

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600 Wabash Avenue, - - - Terre Haute, Indiana.

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228-230-232 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

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References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

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AGENT for the VISCALIZED SHOES.

FACTORY—S W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.
SALESROOM—Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.

A full line of **Boots and Shoes** constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

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"STEINER'S,"
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Under Breeder and Sportsman Office.

BERGEZ'S RESTAURANT.

FIRST-CLASS. *Charges Reasonable.*

Private Rooms for Families,

332—334 Pine St., below Montgomery St.

JOHN BERGEZ, Propr.

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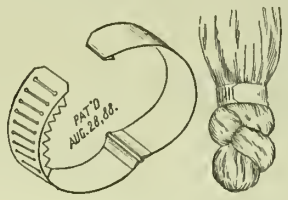

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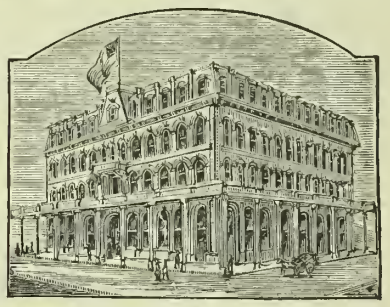

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The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

Pedigree.

SILVER BOW, 11708. 2 y. o. rec., 2:37.

Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ — Sire of
- Major Edsall, 2:11, 2:29 — Alexanders's Abdallah 15, Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14. — Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼ / by Young Patriot
- by Harris' Hambletonian 2. — Bishop's Hambletonian / The Munson Mare

Bonnie McGregor, 2:13¾ — Karl McGregor, 2:21¾ — Mac D., 2:30 — McGregor Boy, 2:29¾ — Mark Time, 2:30 — Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾

Nancy Whitman, ?:30¼ — American Star 14 — Stockholm's American Star / Sally Slouch

Nance, Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¾. — Durland's Young Messenger Duroc / untraced

Sadie — Hambletonian 10
- Abdallah — Mambrino / Amazonia
- Chas. Kent Mare. — imp. Bellfounder / One Eye

Lady Wynne
- Wm. Welch 341, Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾. — Hambletonian 10 / the dam of Prince, 2:27
- Eleanora Margrave — imp. Margrave 1455 / Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¼ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level headed, seldom making a break; wears 7-ounce shoes in front. His record 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS.
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the VALENSIN STOCK FARM

MEMO

SIDNEY 2:19¾
- Santa Claus 2090, 2:17 1-2 — Sire of San Mateo, 2:28 1-4 / Sidney, 2:19¾.
  - Strathmore 408 — Sire of 31 in 2:30 list / Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30 / Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list / Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list / Sire of 44 dams of 80 in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1. / Chas. Kent mare.
    - Lady Waltermire, Dam of Marshal Ney 2034. — North America. / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare.
  - Lady Thorne Jr., Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 — Mambrino (Williams) — Ericsson 130. / Daughter of Aratus (thoroughbred).
    - Kate — Highland Chief. / Halcorn mare (Magowau's).
- Sweetness 2:21 1-4 — Volunteer 55, Sire of 29 in 2:30 / Sire of 21 of 48 in 2:30 / Sire of 16 dams of 16 in 2:30.
  - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 — Abdallah 1. / Chas. Kent. mare.
  - Lady Patriot — Young Patriot. / Lewis Hulse mare.
- Lady Merritt — Edward Everitt 81, Sire of 13 in 2:30 / Sire of 8 sires of 16 / Sire of 6 dams of 7. — Hambletonian 10. / Murgrave mare, s.t.b.
- Daughter of — Harry Clay 45, Sire of 2 in 2:30 / Sire of dam of Electioneer, St. Julien, Stamboul, etc.

FLIRT
- Bucc'aneer 2656 — Sire of Shamrock, 2 y. o., 2:25 / Flight 2:29, (dam of Fleet, 2:24) / Dams of George W., 2 y. o., 2:35 1-2 / Creole, 2:20.
  - Iowa Chief 528 — Sire of Consanol, 2:24 1-2
    - Bashaw 50 — Sire of 16 in 2:30 / Sire of 10 sires of 20 in 2:30 / Sire of 11 dams of 18 in 2:30. — Black Hawk (Vernol's). / Belle.
    - Topsey — Prophet, by Vermont Black Hawk 5.
  - Tinsley Maid
    - Flaxtail 8132 — Sire of dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11 1-4 / Apex, 2:26 / Flight, 2:29 / J. H. McCormack, 2:29 / Shamrock, 2:25. — Pruden's Blue Bull.
    - Fannie Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe. / dam of Lefflers' Consul.
- Mahaska Belle
  - Flaxtail 8132 s. t. b. — Sire of grandams of Fleet, 2.21, Creole, 2:20.
    - Prudens' Blue Bull — Sire of Blue Bull 75 / Sire of 58 in 2:30. — Merring's Blue Bull.
    - Lady Hake
      - John Baptist
      - Fannie Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe. / dam of Lefflers' Consul.

MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once at Sacramento when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, gave those entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

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Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

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1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares.	Limited to 12 mares
		Book Full.	Book Full.

If horses are to last for a profitable time they must occasionally have a change from hard pavements, wooden floors, and dry, hard feed.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Write to the above-address for references, circulars and price list. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will be received. Book now open for 1891, at $500 the Season.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

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Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JANUARY 1, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	5.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	5.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	2.15 P M
*12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose...	* 3.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.....	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 4.15 P M
5.30 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.23 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
**Mondays excepted. §Saturdays excepted.

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COMMENCING SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1889, AND until further notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, as follows:

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A'M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs, Sebastopol and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs, and at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Cahto, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3.60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $.150; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

From San Francisco for Point Tiburon and San Rafael: Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.: 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

To San Francisco from San Rafael: Week Days—6.20, 7.55, 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 3.40, 5.05 P. M. Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00 P. M.

To San Francisco from Point Tiburon: Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 1.10, 4.05, 5.30 P. M.; Sundays—8.40, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30 P. M.

On Saturdays an extra trip will be made from San Francisco to San Rafael, leaving at 1.40 P. M.

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This Liniment has received the endorsement of some of our best horsemen. Recommended by Jos. Cairn Simpson. See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of November 10th, 1888.

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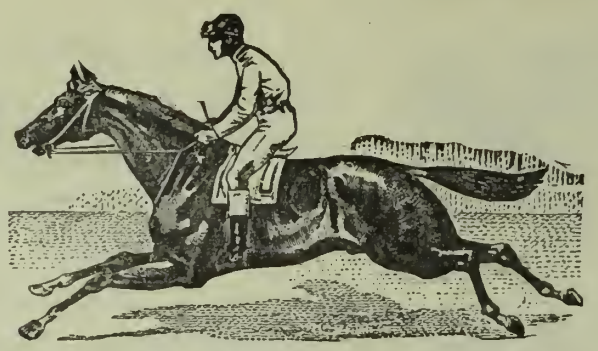

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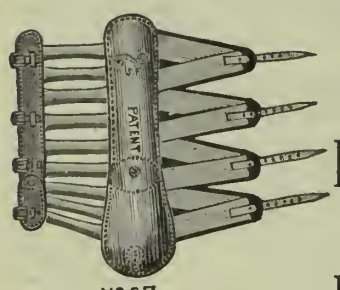

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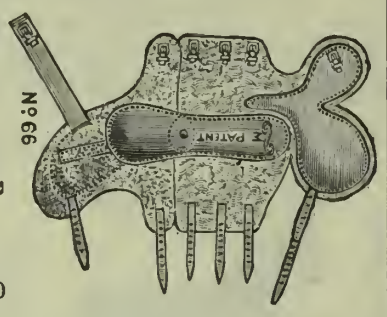

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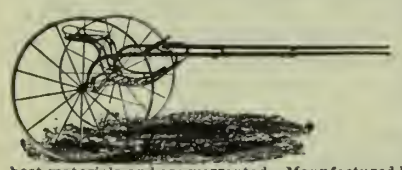

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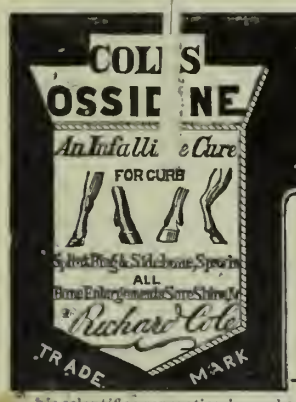

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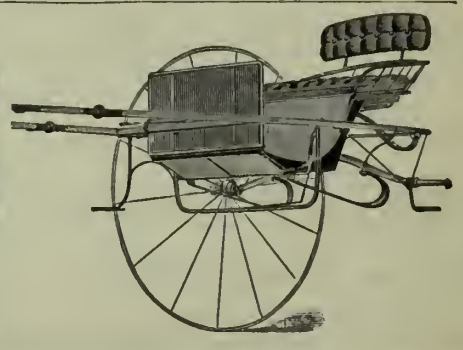

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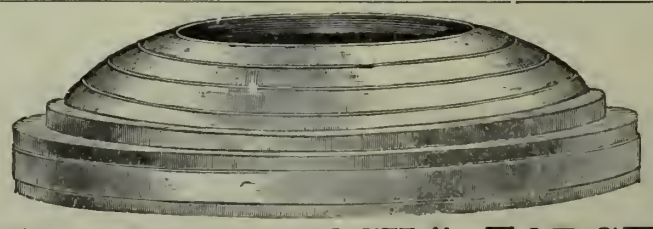

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SOLE AGENTS for the Pacific Coast.

TWENTY PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 5]
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO. SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Wherein Lies the Disgrace?

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I clip the following from a contribution by Mr. Jos. Cairn Simpson. "The letters received. * * * * Criticise the programme adopted, especially in regard to limiting contests to a presumably inferior class of horses, in this way encouraging the breeding of a lower rate of animals, and also having a direct tendency to limit attendance. * * * * Three-year-olds that have not beaten three minutes, four-year-olds that have not achieved 2:40, and the "get" of sires, the progeny of which have not shown merit enough to obtain a place in "the list" will not be "drawing cards," and the stallion purse, with eligibility depending on so slow a rate as 2:30, will hardly entice many people to witness *the big event of the meeting. Taken as a whole, the programme can be termed a disgrace to the Pacific Coast.* Occupying the position of the greatest horse breeding country on the continent, especially in the line of fast trotters, an association which adopts the name, and formulates a bill with six of the ten events hampered with conditions which do not encourage the breeding of the best type of horses, takes a narrow view of the position." (The italics are mine).

The breeders of the Pacific Coast owes no thanks to Mr. Simpson for the foregoing misleading statement of the action regarding stakes and purses offered by the Board of Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A.

I have no objection to, and sincerely hope that everything the Board may do will receive fair criticism, but I doubt very much if such articles as the above are written in the right spirit, or will tend to benefit any breeder or the breeding interests on this coast.

Mr. Simpson in the first place condemns a programme, which he does not so much as care to publish and which, if published, would have placed his sharp criticism in a very peculiar light before the majority of our breeders.

Before passing any further comments, therefore, on the extracts above quoted, I will give, *so far as it has been at present decided on*, the programme that has called forth Mr. Simpson's very terse condemnation:

1.—Free-for-all Yearling Trotting Stakes; $50 entrance.
2.— " " 2-year-old Trotting Stakes: $75 " $250 added.
3.— " " 3-year-old Trotting Stakes; $100 " $300 "
4.— " " 4-year-old Trotting Stakes; $100 " $400 "
5.—2:30 Class; 3-year-old Trotting; Purse $500.
6.—2:40 Class; 4-year-old Trotting; Purse $500.
7.— Open to the get of stallions with no representatives in 2:30 list. 2-year-old Trotting; Purse $500.
8.— Open to the get of stallions with no representatives in 2:30 list. 3-year-old Trotting; Purse $500.
9.— Open to the get of stallions with no representatives in 2:30 list. 4-year-old Trotting; Purse $500.
10—2:30 Class, Stallion Trotting; Purse $1,000.

Mr. Simpson, on authority that he does not quote, refers to No. 10 as *the big event* of the meeting. I trust it may prove such, but if he intended to convey the meaning, and had himself inferred that this is the annual "National Stallion Race" that has become a feature of our meetings, all I have to say is that he owes the association an apology for a most egregious blunder which he has gratuitously published to the world on no better authority than his own hasty conclusions.

Mr. Simpson also criticises the programme, especially in regard to *limiting* contests to a *presumably* inferior class of animals!

If trotting colts are inferior, why then there is a "limit," but otherwise there is nothing to bar any lunatic, if he so desire, from entering Clydesdales, Normans or thoroughbreds (if they will only trot) in stakes 1 to 4 against such a class of colts as Sunol, Lillian Wilkes, Margaret S., or Regal Wilkes. As the Board was somewhat of the opinion that there would not be a superabundance of contestants against these phenomena, they decided to offer two other classes (5 and 6) for the ages in which these exceptional colts would appear. Do Mr. Simpson and his correspondents maintain that the Board should have told these breeders: "You must either start against Sunol and Regal Wilkes or stay out?"

Had the "bar record" been set somewhat lower, in Nos. 5 and 6, it might have done as well, but at the same time, it would have brought out the old complaint: "I see you just cut me out, but let so and so in." Placed where it is, it will come pretty near giving us "green" colts altogether, and as, aside from the bar named, there is nothing to prevent full brothers and sisters, *to the above*, starting in one stake or the other (for none of them have records of any kind), I fail to see wherein purses 5 and 6 are a disgrace to the State, or wherein they discourage the breeding of the best type of horses; nor is there any reason why the colts should not trot as fast for purses 5 and 6 and the contests proved as good "drawing cards," as those that are offered under stakes 1 to 4.

It was on my motion that purses Nos. 7, 8 and 9 were offered for the get of stallions that have no representatives in the 2:30 list. In his condemnation of the purses and stakes offered, Mr. Simpson has thought it necessary to put in a disclaimer of his being actuated by personal motives or self-interest, perhaps it will be as well for me to do as much. I have no colts of my own breeding, sired by my own stallions, that are older than yearlings, and have only two of these that are likely to be worth training. The association has not offered a purse or stakes for yearlings under this seemingly obnoxious and "disgraceful" condition.

Mr. Simpson dubs Nos. 7, 8 and 9 purses for the get of sires, the progeny of which *have not showed merit enough to obtain a place in the list.* Correct, Mr. Simpson, *in a measure*, but they also admit foals of such *inferior* stallions as Antevolo, 2:19½ (sold by you for $18,000; re-sold for $40,000); Anteros (full brother to Antevolo); Palo Alto, 2:12¼; Norval, 2:17½ (sire of Norlaine, one-year-old, 2:31½); Albert W., 2:20; Ansel, 2:20; Woolsey (full brother to Sunol, 2:10½); Elector, 2:21¼ (sire of Edwin C., pacer, 2:15); Clay, 2:25; Azmoor, 2:24¾; Bentonian, Benton Frolic, Benefit, Alfred, Alban, (sires by Gen. Benton in use at Palo Alto); Clovis (son of Sultan); Bay Rose (son of Sultan); Sondan, 2:27¾ (son of Sultan); Dexter Prince (son of Kentucky Prince and a sister of Dexter); Alpheus, 2:27 (by Mambrino Wilkes); Sable Wilkes, 2:18 (by Guy Wilkes); Napa Wilkes (by Guy Wilkes); Dawn, 2:18¾ (by Nutwood); Mount Vernon, 2:21 (by Nutwood); Menlo, 2:21½ (by Nutwood), etc., and a host of other well-bred sons of Electioneer, Director, Gen. Benton, Guy Wilkes, Piedmont, Nutwood, Sidney, Sultan, and others, scattered throughout the length and breadth of the Pacific Coast, many of which are owned by small breeders who depend upon the incomes their stallions bring them, to defray the expense of training *one or two* of the few colts they themselves raise.

These small breeders are, or should be, members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. They have been repeatedly invited to join it. Is there any inducement for them to belong when Mr. Simpson commences by pronouncing their stallions 'inferior,' unless they are willing to pit the foals of such stallions against the phenominal produce of Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, Sidney and other proved producers of speed?

Let me try to draw a parallel between one colt and the other. On the one hand we have (1) for sire Electioneer, the greatest sire of *early* speed living, or that ever did live; (2) for dam any one of forty mares that have already thrown speed, and extreme speed, to the cover of Electioneer or some other stallion; (3) for trainer and driver, Charles Marvin; (4) colts trained from yearlings up; (5) every convenience in the shape of kindergarten, track, stalls, feed, etc., conceivable; (6) a selection of ten or more in at least forty to make entries from; (7) a selection of one in ten to fifteen to start.

On the other hand we have (1) an untried son of Electioneer; (2) one half dozen or a dozen mares, usually of uncertain breeding, none of which was ever known to throw a 2:30 horse to the cover of anything; (3) for trainer Mr. Forty or Mr. Sixty Dollars Amonth; (4) colts taken up in April or May, sometimes at two years old, generally not before three years old; (5) for kindergarten a square cow corral, no boxstall, a draughty stable, no track until he goes to Mr. So Much Amonth; (6) a selection of one in six down to one in one to make entries from; (7) one in one to start or pay forfeit on.

Now add to this handicap a repetition of favorable circumstances similar to those at Palo Alto, as enjoyed by the entries made by San Mateo, Rosemeade, Pleasanton, and Valensin stock farms. What I should like to know is the odds against colt number two getting a share of the purse. Admitting even that the owner of the latter has no one but himself to blame and that he adopts all the measures used at these farms, is not the produce of his untried sire out of an untried mare still unreasonably handicapped?

Palo Alto usually enters in stakes foals by two or three stallions other than Electioneer, and *usually*, also, the starter to represent the stable is by Electioneer. Does this brand the sires of the other entries as "inferior?" Certainly inferior to Electioneer. They and their get may not hold a candle to the old horse and his produce, yet the former may be great horses. These other stallions also have the use of these "producing" mares, and yet they are seldom started. Why then ask still more heavily handicapped stallions on the outside either to come in and compete with the best of Palo Alto, San Mateo, Pleasanton, etc., or stay out altogether, when, as a rule, Palo Alto itself dare not start any but the best foal of its best stud?

Palo Alto is run on business principles and to pay its way; when we see its trainer behind a horse we all know he is out for the stuff and for the fame of its great stallions; we do not see Mr. Marvin bring out an Electioneer when there is a moral certainty of his being distanced by a phenomenal colt like Regal Wilkes, that happened along last fall.

Did Marvin acknowledge Electioneer to be an 'inferior, stallion to Guy Wilkes by staying in the stable on this occasion? Of course not. Why then expect the small breeder to put himself in that position with the odds ten times greater against him than against Palo Alto or any other great breeding farm.

Did Marvin disgrace this coast, the Palo Alto Farm and the great Electioneer when he entered Palo Alto in the 2:20 class, and not in the free-for-all in the early part of last fall's circuit, or Express in the 2:30 class and not in the 2:20 class, after he had shown them 2:18 on the farm?

Certainly not: he entered them where they had a right to enter and where they had a *reasonable chance to win their share of the money*, and that is all that the smaller breeders are asking and that the Board of Directors have offered to them in purses 7, 8 and 9.

A great many small breeders own sons of Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, Sultan, etc., and although they may all hope, there are but few who expect them to prove as great producers as their sires. A little encouragement will go a long way with them as with most horsemen. Trotting a close second to Palo Alto, San Mateo or Pleasanton in 2:20 or even 2:16 *may* be glory, but it does not so much as give one a record of 2:30, and is most decidedly encouraging. It is *the record that tells.*

Alfred G. trotted a most wonderful race at Oakland against Atto Rex, Express and others, and I believe another great race at Stockton; but, so far as his fame in Kentucky is concerned, the mark he achieved at Napa *against time*, is worth five hundred such races as the one at Oakland in which he never won a heat, and therefore got no record. In the former instance he proved to a few spectators that he was a fast and game horse. In the latter he proved to the world what rate of speed he could and did carry, and the mark set opposite his name becomes part of that name.

The smaller breeders have no desire to go in for 'tin cup' marks, but they want a chance to get records and to get them honestly in fair contests. It is not for an association like

the P. C. T. H. B. A. to turn up ite nose at these small breedere aud eay, 'Look here, gentlemeu, we want your annual aud membership dues, but if you expect ue to retnrn any part of it to your 'inferior' horeee or their ecrub produce, you have come to the wroug ehop.'

The small breedere, the beginuere and purcheeers of the sons of the great etallions fully appreciate that whatever ie beneficial to the owners of the great speed producers is more or less beneficial to tbem.

The ownere of etallious of established reputation should keep in mind, tbat thoee reputatioue will be still further eutranced of their eoue be given the opportunity to prove that they also will breed speed, six grandeone and daughters of Electioneer last year fought their way into the 2:30 list. Not a eingle one of them was placed there by Palo Alto; uor did any of them get there in free for all colt etakee.

The sires of every one of these eix were prior to last year 'inferiur' horees whose progeny were not of sufficient merit to obtain a place iu the liet. To-day their produce are being sought after for shipment to the East.

If the P. C. T. H. B. A. was gotteu up for the sole purpoee of exhibitiug Snuole, Regal Wilkes, Fauetinoe, Directe, Palo Altoe, Stamboule and their equals and condemning everything else as inferior and 'a diegrace to the Pacific Coast,' we might ae well close ont the small breeders and the Association at ouce.

I have given my reaeous at leugth for offering thie class of colt etakee, and I truet thet Mr. Simpson's correspondents will do ae much for opposing them. I believe that in suggesting colt stakes Nos. 7, 8, and 9, I met the desires of a majority of the large and small breedere who belong to the aesociatiou; I therefore invite them to expreee their views through the press or by letters addreseed to the secretary with or without permission to priut them over their signaturee. I know that it is not my iutention to go counter to the general desires of the members and I have no reaeon to believe any of my fellow directors to feel differently to myself in that respect.

Certainly, if the members view the programme ae Mr. Simpsou does, as a diegrace to the Pacific Coaet, the action of the Board will necessarily reflect on the Aesociation aud indirectly on the individual members. I trust therefore they will make their opinions known ae above suggested.

Respectfully, yours, WILFRED PAGE.

A Hundred Years Ago.

Stud Fees of the Olden Time in Contrast With Those of To-day.

The advertisemeuts of stallione iu the old Kentucky Gazette of 1789, just a hundred years ego, furnish curioue reading in this day of high priced stud feee. Now we are standing horses at a thousand, five hundred aud down to a hundred dollars, aud a few below theee figures, says the Live Stock Record. Iu looking over the Kentucky Gazette of 1789 we find the following list of etallione, their pedigrees and the fees aeked for their services. The stud fees at the present timee, $500 and $1,000, are more than these horsee of a hundred years ago cost, judging by eervice fees.

Don Carlos, bay, 15 hande, foaled 1772, by imp Figaro, dam Primrose by imp Dove, etood at Gen. Charles Scott's at 40 ehilliugs a mare, payable iu coru, beef, bacon, cowe, calves, sheep, hogs, butter or lard.

Don Careless, bay, 15¾ haude, by Old Don Carelese, eaid to have been imported by Col. Taylor of Virginia, dam by Tom Jones, stood at Francis Keene's at $5 the eeason, payable in corn, calves, neat cattle, sheep, pork, wheat, rye or oats, at their cash value.

Dolpbin, bay, 15 hande, foaled 1782, by Godolphiu, dam Kitty Fisher, by Fitzhugh's Regulus, graudam imp. Lady Northumberland, by Northumberlaud, etc., stood at Samuel Beeler's at $4, or 10 shillinge a leap, payable in cash or couutry produce at market rates.

Ferguson's Guy, gray, by Simm's Wildair, dam by Skipworth, e Comus, grandam by Imp. Jolly Roger, etc., etood at Bryaut Fergusou's at 20 shillings, or couutry produce at cash pricee.

Laburnam, chestnut, 15 hands, by Imp. Lath, dam Imp. Kitty Fisher, by Cade, at $10 the season, or 400 pounds of tobacco, or 10 barrels of corn, or 400 pounde of pork, or 20 bushels of rye, or any merchantable produce.

Mogul, bay, by imp Lath, at $4, payable iu coru, rye, wheat, bacon, etc. Arabien, gray, but his breeding ie not giveu. They were advertised by John Crittenden to stand at Horatio Turpin's.

The Godolphin, bay, 15 hands by Godolphin Arabian, dam imp Kitty Fisher. Tbis horse ie not recorded and we give it as stated in the advertisement. He stood at Nicholas Lafon's at 30 ehillings or 200 pounds of tobacco.

Tippoo Saib, gray, foaled 1871, by imp Lath, dam Brandon, dam of Meade's Celer, Pilgrim, Clodins, etc., by imp Aristotle, etc., etud at S. Johnson's near moutb of Hickman at 50 ehillings the season, with a proviso that the season might be discharged by the payment of 40 ehillings in cash, or in beef, young cattle, tobacco, pork, hemp, butter, etc., at market rates.

Union, bay, foaled 1772, by Shekespeare, dam by Nonpareil, grandam by imp. Traveller, &c., stood at George Blackburn's in Woodford County at 3 pounds, or 5 pounds to insure. It is well to state a Kentucky shilling was worth 16⅔ cents, aud a Kentucky pound was $3.33. It will be seen by the above that in those times a hundred years ago stud horsee in Fayette County and that immediate neighborhood were extremely well bred, and doubtless from the figures aeked for their eervice can be explained to a great extent the good foundation laid for Kentucky stock. Without exception they were well bred and no other kind were advertised, so farmers and breedere had to use them or nothing. Only ten were advertised when we have hundreds at this day, and the highest priced fee wae $10, while oure are up to $500 and in some ceses $1000.

Do not weaken the stomach with strong chemicals. Simmons Liver Regulator ie mild but effective.

Wben you feel uncomfortable about the stomach, take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Its Wonderful Mechanism.

The Horse's Heart a Great Double Force Pump.

Tbe ablest physiologiet cannot tell what is life, though he can give a thouaand proofs that stagnatiou is death; the chemist cannot tell how oxygen and cerbon combine eo ae to maintain heat with such unerring regularity iu any climete; the mechanic cannot discover how a fluid eo thick ae blood is passed so rapidly throngh tnbes too fine to pase the purest water, nor can he show us where the motive power originatee. The most elaborate, complete and delicate machine ever constructed by the ekill of man is a clumsy, bungling, waeteful piece of mechanism compared to the organization that circulates, warme and invigorates the blood ot the horee —the heart, the great double force pump which appears to keep all in motion.

To the right side of the heart comes a etream of dark fluid, composed of blood, that has gone the round of the system, and of newly made chyle, eelected and extracted by very fine lacteale from the food paesing through the bowele. Thie mixture is immediately pumped out of the heart into the lunge to be warmed, purified, and eupplied with new oxygen. It there gete rid of its load of poisouous carbonic acid gas, and is changed from a dull dark to a bright red color. How is all this doue in a few seconds? The lunge are a beautiful sight under the microscope, and would be far more so if it were possible to eee them at work. They contain millione of celle, too miuute to be seen by the eye, yet each cell receivee its particle of blood or its particle of air, and witbout confusing them together allows the air to get uear enough to the blood to give it oxygen and to take away carbouic acid gas, to burn up waste material and to effect all the known and nnknown changee uecesеary to fit it to cerry new life and heat and vigor to every part of the body.

Every particle of blood is made to meet the freeh air, not only with ut cooling it, but heating it in the process, aud heating it most when the air introduced is coldeet. Having been thue fitted for its work, the blood goee back to the heert, entering it now on the left eide, and ie immediately pumped into the arteriee which carry it all over the system, delivering the required quantity ae fresh and pure at the feet es at the heart itself, pulling down and building up wherever and whatever is necessary, carrying nerves, brain, musclee, hair, hoofe, skiu, or bones, through veseels too small to cerry water and flowing into the veins comes back again to the right eide of the heart to be again passed through the warming aud purifying fire in the lungs. All this is doue so repidly that the whole of the blood in the body pessee tbrough the heart in a time varying from one to three miuutes, and the faster it ie kept going by reasonable exerciee the more completely does it accomplish ite work

Fire ie the rapid combinatiou of carbon with oxygen. Wherever this combination takee place, either quickly or elowly, heat is produced in exact proportion to the amount of carbon aud oxygen mixed together. It is eeen going in hearth firee fast enough to produce a destructive flame, aud still faster in the emith's fire, where the oxygen is rapidly forced into contact with the carbon by the emith's bellows.

The eame thiug goes on slowly in tbe lungs, restrained and regulated by a strictly limited supply of oxygen. Oue principal reason why the blood is heated most in cold weather is becauee cold air lies iu lese compaee than warm air, so that the same pipes can convey more of it, and conseequently more oxygen at eacb inspiration.

The lungs are a wonderful eelf regulating furnace that warme the blood just ae much and no more thau ie needed, while the warm blood, by its repid circulation through a beautiful eyetem of pipes, warme every inch of the body, and with the help of a good, healtby clean ekin, will preserve a uniform temperature of about 100 degrees, whether snrrounded by a temperature 20 degreee below zero or 260 degrees above it. Thus the blood is always kept warm enough to circulate through tubee too small to be seen, yet never warm enough to injure the inconceivably flue texture that composes the millions of celle in which the blood meets, without mingling with, the air in the lungs.

There is a beautiful and wonderful feature in connectiou with circulatiou which cannot be understood without going a little into the compositiou of the blood iteelf. The greater part of the blood is greasy water, but about 13 per cent. of it cousiste of minute onion ehaped particles, or little soft, tough, flattened circles, about the three-thouеandth part of an inch throngh tbeir greatest diameter, and the ten-thousandth of an iuch between their flatter eidee.

Tbese are called blood corpueclee, or blood cells, and consiet of a material called cruor, which has the property of attractiug oxygen from the air, and of parting with it to the variouе tissues of the body, or, in otber words, of picking it up in the lungs aud carrying it to auy part of the body that wante it.

These little cells go out from the luuge loaded with oxygen, which they take to combine with carbon in the distant tiesuee of the body. They return with their color changed from red to black and loaded with carbonic acid gae, produced by tbe combination of the oxygen with the carbon, in the exhaueted tissues of tbe body.

Thue while the purely liquid part of the blood gathers heat in the lunge and carries it to every part of tbe body, just as warm water would do passing through a furnace and running back through the pipes of a hot honee, these little blood cells go out, not only warmed themselvee, but carrying out the material with which to keep up a little fire at the extremities and bring back the poisouous producte of that fire, to be sent out with the warm, moist air from the lungs. They thus keep up heat by burning away waste material at the extremities, jnet as it ie kept up on a larger ecale in the lunge. They are so tough that they will squeeze through a space emaller than themselvee and recover their original form. They are emaller in the horse than in man, and are still smaller in the deer, probably smallest in those liable to be called on for tbe most rapid circulation or most remarkable for speed aud endurance.

Blood corpuecles compoee 13 per cent. of the blood, but that is only a rough average estimate. They vary from something like 5 to 20 per cent., and tbe cause of their variation is a most important consideration in connection with the subject of thie chapter. The smallest perceutege is found in the blood of poor needle women, or of any females poorly fed, getting little active exercise, and above ell shut up in cloee rooms. The largest percentage is found in the blood of man or any other animal constantly at work in the cold open air, with enough good nutritione food. With womeu ebut up from the open air the blood cells are uenally so few that their feet are kept warm with difficulty, if at all. With too much hard work in the cold open air the blood celle may get so large a percentage of the blood as to give a tendency to inflammation when food or drink of an inflammatory character are indulged in. Poor blood can only be made good blood by good food and plenty of exercieе in the open air; high feediug without the exerciee in the open air will only do miechief, end especially eudanger the lungs. The blood celle cen be slowly increaeed by tbe open air exercise, tbey can be rapidly decreased by shutting up in bad air, they can be instantly lessened by bleeding, and the corpusclee eo loet cannot be reetored for eome weeke or month under the very beet treatment."

Thue Mrs. Heman'a allusiou to the "rich blood" of the Arab ie ee pyheologically correct ae it is poetically beautiful, and such rich blood muet be cultivated in any animel that is to be capable of any extraordinary exertion. In other worde, if tbe horee is to be fit for much he must both be takeu into the open air and the pure air muet be taken into him, if he is to be shut up at all. He must not breathe air that has already parted with ite free oxygen and become loaded with carbonic acid gae, or with the ammonia arieing from stones reeking with the excretione of his own body.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

IN order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horseand to establish a BREED of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rnles are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the reqnirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall he accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal:—

FIRST.—Any siallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his eire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (2) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whos sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08¾, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885.....2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880.....2:12, Axtell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1889.....2:13¾, Phallas, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884.....2:12¾, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889.....2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887.....2:15¼, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877.....2:10¾, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.....2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876.....2:16, Edgemark, four-year-old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889.....2:10¼, Sunol, in Stanford stake, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, SanFrancisco, Nov. 9, 1889..2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888.....2:20¾, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.....2:31½. Norlaine, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887.....2:35, Faustino, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885.

3 miles—7:21¼, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21. 1872.

4 miles—10:34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec 31, 1869.

5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.

10 miles—27:23¼, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878.

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct 3, 1884, 2:06¼.

Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2.12¼.

Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01¾.

Daisy, yearling, Sacramento, Dec. 31, 1885, 2:39½.

Ed Rosewaier, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20½.

Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14.

Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11¼ on August 17, 1889, at Napa.

Arrow, five years old, 2:13¼, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

Fastest Time on Record.

MILES.	RUNNING.	
¼	Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888 / Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888	0:21¼
¼	Cyclone, a, 120 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 28, 1889	0:34½
½	Geraldine, 4, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 1889	0:46
¾	Britannie, 5, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889	0:59
¾	Fordham, a, 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	0:59
¼	El Rio Rey, 2, 126 lbs. Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889	1:11
¼	Tipstaff, 3, 107, Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	1:11
¾	Britannic, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889	1:26 2-5
	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 21, 1877 (against time)	1:39¼
1	Maori 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race)	1:39 4-5
1 1-16	Wheeler T., 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888	1:47¼
1 1-16	Eyton 4, 106, Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1889	1:47¼
1¼	Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888	1:53
t 3-16	Joe Cotton, 5, 109½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887	2:00¼
1¼	Kingston, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 24, 1889	2:06½
1 m	500 yds. Ben d'Or, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882	2:10¾
1¾	Triboulet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888 / Richmond, 6, 102 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888	2:21¾
1½	Firenzi, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888 / Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, '80 / Jim Guest, 4, 98 lbs., Chicago, (Washington Park, July 24 '86	2:34
1¾	Hindoocraft, 3, 75 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1889	2:48
1¾	Glidelia, 5, 116 lbs, Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882	3:01
1¾	Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1885	3:20
2	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 29, 1877	3:27¾
2¼	Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880	3:41¾
2¼	Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., / Preakness, a, 114 lbs / Saratoga, July 29, 1875	3:56¼
2¼	Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876	4:27½
2¾	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs, Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876	4:58½
2¾	Huhbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1873	4:58¾
3	Drake Carter, 4 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1884	5:24
4	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876	7:15¾
MILES.	HEAT RACES.	
¼	Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888	0:21¼—0:22¼
½	Bogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 22, 1888	0:48 —0:48
¼	Kittie Pease, 4, Dallaa (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887 / Sudie McNairy, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1883	1:00 —1:00 / 1:02¼—1:03
¼	Lizzie S., 5 118 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 28, 1883	1:13¼—1:13¼
1	Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881	1:42 —1:41½
1	3 in 5. L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879	1:43—1:41 —1:17¾
1 1-16	Slipalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1885	1:50¼—1:48
1¼	Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880	1:56 —1:56
1¼	Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880	2:10 —2:14
1¼	Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1880 (1st and 3d heats)	2:43¼—2:45
2	Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20, 1881	3:33 —3:31¾
3	Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 23, 1865 / Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 13, 1880	5:27¼—5:29¾ / 7:23¼—7:41

†Made in a heat race.
*Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

Parties having maree that are barren or irregular breeders would do well to conault Dr. G. W. Stimpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Beet of references.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a correspondent and agent in every town on the Pacific Coast where Horses are Bred, Trained or Raced.

Also correspondence relating to Hunting, Fishing and the Kennel.

Reasonable compensation will be paid to those who send NEWS.

For particulars, address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, S. F.

Grim's Gossip.

The noted turf writer "Aurelius" says that he never attended a dozen trotting meetings in his life.

It is now stated on what should be good authority that G. S. Davis paid Mr. Steele of Philadelphia $35,000 for Antevolo.

C. F. Emery of the Forest City Farm has engaged Caton, the driver, and will have a string of trotters on the circuit this year.

It is reported that T. J. Dunbar may handle Maud S. next season. Dunbar is head trainer at Fashion Farm, but his term does not expire until next fall.

Last week I mentioned that R. Steele of Philadelphia had sold Antevolo for $40,000. It now turns out that Geo. S. Davis of the Claireview Stock Farm, near Detroit is the purchaser.

We have been asked quite a number of times when Goodwin's Annual Turf Guide would appear. From information received from the office, we can state that they will be out inside of ten days.

L. J. Rose will have eighty six head of horses in the coming New York Auction Sale and the Valensin Stock Farm will be represented with twenty head. The sale is set for March 5th and 6th.

John Taylor has accepted a position with E. J Baldwin and left for the Santa Anita ranch yesterday. He will have full charge of the breeding department at which he has had many years of experience.

R. Porter Ashe will have seven racers in his stable this year, including, of course, the now famous Geraldine. Letters from the East assure the owner that the great sprinter is better than ever before.

Mike Kelly paid the city a flying visit a few days ago. He reports the stock at the Ashe Farm in splendid condition, and also thinks he can show up a number of speedy two year olds this year that will be hard to beat.

Fred Barrett one of England's crack riders, sailed on Christmas eve for Buenos Ayres. He will ride a few races there and return to England in the latter part of February, expecting to be back by the 6th of March.

J. H. White, of Lakeville, Sonoma County, is unfortunate in the death of Accident, one of his best brood mares. She was by Frank McClellan, out of the Ralston mare. Her death resulted from an injury which she received several weeks ago.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I contradict the statement made last week about the damage to the grand stand at Glenbrook Park. It seems that the only damage done by the snow, was to some temporary buildings and the stand is uninjured.

Some of the turfmen around Louisville have made a proposition to have a farm for horses that have been successful racers in which to spend their old age. The project appears to be a good one, and will probably be carried out by those that are interested in it.

The Leonard Bros., Elsmeade Stud, Lexington Ky. has sold to Governor Leland Stanford, Palo Alto Stock Farm, a bay yearling colt by Electioneer, dam Winona, by Almons, by Almont; second dam Dolly, dam of Onward, 2:20½; Director, 2:17, and Thorndale 2:22½.

Work on the new Monmouth Park race track is progressing steadily and enough has now been done to indicate that long before the Monmouth Park racing season begins the grandest race track surely on the American continent, and most likely on any other continent will be ready for occupancy.

Seth Griffin, who has prepared all the fast tracks over which Maud S has made her records, has written Robert Bonner from Philadelphia to come and see the soil and material put on Belmont track; and if Maud S. can ever beat her record, she should be able to do it over that track.

Judson H. Clark, of Elmira, but well-known in this city, refused a bonafide offer of $102,000 for the great Bell Boy, a few days before he was burned to death. The income from the horse this year would have been $32,500. Mr. Hopper owned a half interest in the dog.—Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

A few weeks ago I mentioned in Gossip that Geo. Middleton of Chicago was willing to match Jack 2:15 against any trotter in the country. In an interview recently held with the gentleman he stated that he was convinced that his grey gelding would make a mark of 2:10 or better during the season of 1890.

Philadelphia has a pair of car horses which for sagacity are wonderful, if the story is true. They say that if these horses, on nearing a crossing at night, see a man standing on a corner of a street with a lighted cigar in his hand, and at the approach of the car he throws it into the street, the horses will come to a full stop at the crossing.

Mr. L. J. Rose is talking in a confident manner about Stamboul making a record of 2:10 sometime this year. There were many who thought he was too enthusiastic when he made the wager with Crawford last year. But there is not a person who saw the mile made at Napa but what knows perfectly well that only the elements prevented the accomplishment of the allotted task.

A number of the horsemen who live in and around Petaluma have contributed toward a common fund and will purchase a set of Wallace's Register and year books, Chester's Trotting and Pacing Records, and also a set of Bruce's American Stud books. This will be a great convenience, for there are questions coming up continually that can only be answered by having the authorities at hand.

The Pleasanton Stock Farm is not going to be out done by the other large producers who have annual sales, so Mr. Salisbury has made arrangements with Mr. Peter C. Kellogg & Co., and will sell a consignment from the home of Director on March 7th, the day following the conclusion of the Rose and Valensin sale.

An Eastern contemporary states that W. Mulkey, Kansas City, Mo., has sold to California parties the bay filly Mary M., foaled 1887, by Lucifer, dam Lady Veto, by Veto, out of Julia Howard's Gleucoe; Lela, brown mare, foaled 1884, by Virginius, dam Lady Veto, and the chestnut horse War Sign, foaled 1880, by War Dance, dam Louise by imp Australian, out of Luileme by Lexington.

Next year's Derby in England will be run under entirely new conditions. It will be a stake of £6,000, the winner taking £5,000, the nominator of the winner £500, and the owners of the second and third horses £300 and £200 respectively. The subscription is £50 each, or £25 forfeit if declared by January 7th. Probably no animal will be left in that will not be prepared for the race.

A letter received from the Valensin Stock Farm, notifies me that Venus (dam of Adonis, 2:14) gave birth to a beautiful chestnut filly, by Sidney, on the morning of January 28th. The only white on this valuable foal is a white diamond on the nose. A full sister to Adonis should be a very valuable animal, and there will be plenty of fanciers who will be willing to pay a long price for this little damsel.

"In discussing the point why thoroughbreds are unable to maintain for a mile their best speed for a quarter," says Robert Bonner, "I think many men overlook the fact that it is the pace that kills. The ox never tires because, although he keeps constantly at work, he doesn't move fast enough to drain his strength. Even with machinery, to obtain high speed, the power must be increased in greater ratio."

Mike McManus has again assumed command of a string of trotters for D. M. Reavis of Chico, Mike has altogether about twenty head at the race track, and he confidently believes that he has a number of good ones among them. It is now many years since Mike last worked for Mr. Reavis, and it is to be hoped that he will bring out prominently some of the old Blackbird stock of which there are so many on the ranch.

With Kingstone, Firenzi, Tenny, Hanover, Salvator, Britannic, Geraldine, Volunteer, Prince Royal, Badge, Blue Rock Cracksman, Proctor Knott, Los Angeles. Come to Taw, Belle d'Or, Tipstaff and exactly 100 others on his hand, the adjuster of the Toboggan Slide handicap, at three-quarters of a mile, will have something to keep him busy for a week. The New York Jockey club did wisely in giving the sprinters a chance.—New York Mail and Express.

Beautiful Bells, dam of Bell Boy 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose 2:19½, is the only mare that ever threw two fouls that at 3 years old had records of 2:20 or better. She also has the honor of being the dam of the highest price horse ever sold at auction in America, her son Bell Boy, brining $51,000 at public sale. The highest price ever paid for a horse in the world at auction was given for Blair Athol, in England, he being knocked down at a bid of $62,500.—(Kentucky Stock Farm.)

The race horse has often the advantage of very accomplished teachers. Men from whom much can be learned. The innumerable vices, so often conspicuous on the public racecourse, are little seen in the private training stable and those who judge the one from the other and think that everything connected with the race horse must be depraved, would be surprised to witness the command of temper, the high character, and the noble self control of some of the men who are entrusted with the care of the most valuable race horses.

F. A. Lovecraft, Secretary of the American Jockey Club, has sent to all interested, the following circular:

In accordance with "Racing Rule" No. 10. the following stakes for 1890 and 1891, already closed, will be run over the course of the New York Jockey Club, Westchester, New York, under the control of the American Jockey Club, viz.:

The Juvenile, Withers, Belmont, Ladies, for the Spring, and the Jerome, Mosholu, Hunter, Nursery and Titan for the Fall of 1890.

The Wither, Ladies, Belmont, for the Spring and the Jerome, Hunter and Mosholu for the Fall of 1891.

The daily press of San Francisco yesterday received the following dispatch:—"The Times-Index will this evening publish a statement on the authority of Governor Waterman that Richard Gird of this county will be appointed a director of the State Agricultural Society, to succeed G. W. Hancock, whose term has expired. Mr. Gird will also be appointed the Manager of the State Citrus Fair for Southern California, which is to be held at Los Angeles in March, in place of Mr. Hancock. The appointment is satisfactory to every one, and the fruit growers in San Bernardino County will assist in the State Citrus Fair."

After pronouncing El Rio Rey the greatest two-year-old the country has ever seen, the Week's Sport says: "If the sickness he suffered from last fall has not interfered with him, he promises to be the most perfect three-year-old America has yet produced, good enough to win the English Derby any year, and to be a "world-beater" indeed. If, however, the attack was as severe as represented, it is quite probable he may take a year to get over it, as has often been found to be the case. From El Rio Rey it is a long step to the next one, whichever one takes that to be, whether Reclare or Gregory. In either case there is a most curious contrast in the surroundings. El Rio Rey is essentially a lordly colt, the property of a millionaire, racing for glory as much as for money, though his winnings are so great while Reclare and Gregory are animals that have had to earn their daily bread."

A week or two ago mention was made in this column about a race that had been arranged to take place at Bakersfield between horses owned by Harrison Jones and Charles Kerr. The match was for two races, one, a mile dash and the second a half mile dash, there to be only twenty minutes intervening between the two races. Well, the event has been decided, Mr Kerr winning with his stallion Apache both races easily. Those who were acquainted with the running qualities of the Jones horse, fancied that it was impossible to lose, and as a consequence were early on the scene of action to place their money as best they could. Mr. Kerr, so we are informed wagered $3 200 on the result and the backers of Harrison Jones' horse are trying to borrow money enough to get home. Apache is a beautiful chestnut by imp Mortemer, dam The Bashee by Lexington. He was taken in hand by Hanger Jones to prepare for the last meeting of the Blood Horse Association but failed to show form enough to warrant his owner in starting him. The chances are that he may be seen at the Bay District Track in April,

The most remarkable performer ever foaled was the Hungarian thoroughbred mare Kincsem (pronounced Keen-chem). She won fifty-four races, and was never beaten. In one of her races Prince Giles the First, the best horse of his day in Germany, was pitted against her The Prince got much the best of the start, but the mare ran him to a dead heat and then easily beat him in the run-off. Her races were run in Austria, Germany, England and other countries, and she won $96,634 in stakes and purses She met with an accident which caused her death, thus losing her to the stud.

As was told my readers last week, Harry J. Agnew, of Honolulu, arrived on the steamer which arrived on Saturday. He has brought over with him a green pacer called Boswell Jr., by Boswell, a son of Almont. The dam is Maude, 2:20, by Black Hawk Bertrand; 2d dam by Hamilton Chief. He is a neat turned horse, and can show a good, lively mile even now. Mr. Agnew has also brought with him two two-year-old fillies, one called Angie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Maude (the dam of Boswell Jr.), and she is as pretty a little trotter as one would wish to see. When I was present, Mr. Wm. Corbitt offered $1,500 for her, but Harry values the daughter of Guy at a much higher figure. The second of the fillies is a tall, stately miss by Doncaster, son of Elmo, dam Kitty Malone by Patchen Vernon. Mr. Agnew will now look around for a stock farm, and prepare to start in the breeding business on an extensive scale.

I find the following rather peculiar proposition in a late copy of the N Y. Spirit of the Times:

I have received numerous letters in regard to the bay gelding Diamond, 2:21¼, and many have made offers less than our catalogue price, which is useless, as we have only one price to all, and if changed will be changed to all alike. I will now make this proposition (and I am still outside of an insane asylum): I will sell Diamond for $10 000 cash, and will then bet any man $2,500 against $10,000 (which is 1 to 4) that I can and will, within six months from March 1, 1890 give him a record of 2:10 or better, I to have entire control of horse and the selecting of his groom, and all other matters, the same as if he was my own, the owner paying all expenses of horse and groom, which I will guarantee shall not exceed $150 per month for the six months. This will make anyone a very cheap horse from any standpoint. If he fails to make the time specified he will then stand his owner not over $8,400, and if he does make the specified time the cost to his owner will be $18,400. I have within the last ten days refused more than the first amount for him, so that I have not got this up as a scheme to reduce the price, but the reverse, as I think it very probable that with the above arrangement I would realize more than our catalogue price.

Yours, DELL BARKER, Agent.
Richlawn Farm, Greenwood, Mo.

L. M. Lasley, writing to me from Nashville, says:

Not much fast work has been done here yet, though just prior to the close of the stakes some few were sent short spins, and were generally satisfactory. A three-year-old, Burford, by Boulevard, and a two-year-old by the same sire, were thought to have shown the best. The latter, to my thinking, is a little coarse, but has lots of stamina and driving power, yet not so even turned and symmetrical as I like; still a large chestnut and very much like his sire. El Rio Rey is expected here about the 1st of February, and will meet an ovation, for everybody is on tiptoe to see the great champion. His stable may be glad he is not here now, for it has rained continually up to a day or two since, and, without warning, turned very cold and froze up tight and hard; still I saw some horses galloping this morning on a very hard, frozen track. No objection to that, as they were not mine; perhaps it was better they did. There are now about one hundred quartered here, and mostly seem to be doing well. The stakes just closed have filled well beyond expectation, which, by the way, is just and due the liberal management pursued by the officers in charge. The track is a good one indeed, having been recently—as one old gentleman told me —"*hosstiled*," and other needful work done. A great meeting the one next April will be and should be. The Belle Meade and other sales will bring the largest crowd ever seen here.

Capt. B. C. Harris on the Pedigree of Lorena,

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In the last issue of your paper, under the head of Grim's Gossip, it is suggested that I should tell where I got the pedigree of the mare Princess 2:27½. The facts, in brief, are simply these: When I purchased Princess I also got another mare Lady Loud of Mr. Bridge, and upon asking him concerning their breeding, his reply was that he did not know how they were bred, but that one of them was known as the Loud mare, and the other, Princess, was the well known fast roadster, formerly owned and driven by Moses Alma then deceased. Upon this information, (designing the mare for brood purposes) and having often heard Mr. Alma speak of his "Mambrino mare," her breeding, etc., besides having some personal knowledge of her speed as a roadster, I set about the work of tracing up their pedigrees, as best I could. Of Mr. Warren Loud, who bred Lady Loud, I easily obtained her pedigree; while in regard to that of Princess I found much trouble, as, in those days, pedigrees of animals on the Pacific Coast were not as carefully preserved as they are now. Upon making further inquiry of several persons concerning their knowledge of Princess, I chanced to meet with Mr. Albert Whipple, who was, at the time, also looking after some breeding items for his brother S. B. Whipple. From him I obtained the information that (while looking over some files of papers, pedigrees and books belonging to W. F. Williamson, who had for a long time been the turf writer for the Alta, and reporter for the California Spirit of the Times, and who was, in his day the accepted authority on all horse matters in the State of California) he came across the pedigree of the Alma mare, and as he was going to send the books and papers, among other things to some one in the East, I obtained the data which I then copied in my book. In regard to the discrepency in the name of sires, I made a note of the names Mambrino Chief or Woodford Mambrino, which accounts for it as shown in the pedigrees published. As to the writings of that popular authority Hark Comstock, I can only say, that while the fair was in progress at Petaluma last fall, he asked me the breeding of Lorena's sire and dam, to which I replied as follows: "Sired by Jim Mulvenna, a son of Nutwood, dam Elmorene by Elmo. In his writing of the California two-year-olds, she has sometimes been called Loretta. Such mistakes are trivial and quite common, and are frequently typographical. Mr. Bridges who's truthfulness is not to be questioned, assures me that he never said that I knew the pedigree of the old mare when I got her! And what could have prompted such a promulgation, unless it be a proneness to falsehood or egotism for appearing in print, I cannot see.

BEN E. HARRIS,
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28, '90. 1626 Tuck St.

TURF AND TRACK.

D. A. Honig's brother is seriously ill.

Will Cody 2:19½ died recently in Iowa.

Ansel stands at $200 at Mr. Bonners farm.

The Cleveland race track is being improved at a great cost.

J. H. McCormick has purchased the well known five-year-old mare Belinda.

The New York winter tracks have been asked to give more half mile and repeat races.

The Governor has appointed John Harney and A. J. Stice Directors of Agricultural District No. 22.

Millard Sanders, the Canadian trainer, will open a public training stable in New York this month.

Superintendent Van Keuren has been confined to his house for the past few days with influenza.

It was Glory all the way at Clifton on the 20th, distance and going seeming to have no terrors for the Daly filly.

The Macey Brothers have closed up their large livery business in Lexington, and will attend strictly to educating trotting horses.

Mr. R. S. Veech of Indian Hill farm, who sends 17 mares to Axtell, has taken the vacant places in the book of Phallas, whose fee is $250.

The talk of Monmouth County last week was a rumor that Mr. Littlefield's Pardee filly, Penitent, showed three furlongs recently in 36 seconds.

It is said Frank Whitney the well known equine artist has decided to give up newspaper work and devote his time to color work which is more profitable.

Had Bell Boy lived through this season his stud fees would have left a balance of $11,000; $51,000 was given for him and his fees would have amounted to $62,000.

Morton, who rode for Palo Alto until the last Blood Horse meeting, has—or is going—to San Simeon to ride in the coming season for Senator Hearst's Western contingent.

An Eastern contemporary says the best matched team in New York State is probably the one in Matt Byrnes' stable at Monmouth, which Mr. B. A. Haggin took from California.

Dan McCarty has changed his mind and will fetch his horses from Fresno to San Francisco, in order to give the public a chance to see his trotters work quarters and halves in ——?

The Patterson New Jersey fanciers have tumbled to the fact that racehorsemen are bad to beat at a cock fight. When they win a battle they will have a chance to crow, but it is said they never will.

David, 2:19½, who was shipped to England a while ago, should have a picnic in the pony classes there, as he is nicely under 16 hands, and should have almost a minute in hand with the English ponies.

Bither says Jay Eye See, his pet and pride, will not be seen again in public, when out here Bither had great hopes of his standing another season's work, but it is now decided he will not face the music again.

J. H. Walters, who has purchased the Lakeport Fair Grounds from the Lakeport Agricultural Park Association, purposes renovating and improving the track and grounds so that it will be the equal of any in the State.

Mr. E. B. Muir, a well known trotting horse breeder, residing in Donerail, Ky., is improving in health and will soon be out again. Mr. Muir is the owner of Nellie Burns 2:20¾ and Burns McGregor two-year-old record 2:29¾.

The condition of the local pool rooms has been peculiar for several days. Last Saturday they obtained no returns, but on Monday morning they received the winners, but were left in the same predicament with regard to Monday's races.

Six thoroughbred foals already at Palo Alto speak volumes for the careful management exercised by Superintendent Henry Walsh. Racine's dam Fairy Rose has a filly by imp. Cheviot while Flirt dam of Gorgo and Flambeau has a colt by Flood.

Samuel Gamble has purchased (presumably for Mr. Hobart) of Hart Boswell, Lexington, Ky, Nancy Lee, bay mare, foaled 1868, by Dictator—Sophy, by Alexander's Edwin Forest, for $6,000. She is the dam of the famous Nancy Hanks 2:24½, who was never beaten.

Mr. Baldwin will attempt to raise some January foals next season, and in pursuance of that object several of his younger mares, including probably Mollie's Last, Viente, Rosebud and Atalanta, will be bred this month to The Emperor, Gano, Versno and the other stallions.

Eighteen heavy gray horses were consigned to A. L. Tiplin, Newark, by a dealer in Basto, Pennsylvania, on January 10th. On their arrival at the freight yards of the New Jersey Central Railroad, fifteen were suffocated, there being no ventilation except through the doors.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Coney Island Jockey Club held a fortnight ago, it was resolved that members of the American Jockey Club in good standing, who may apply and be elected to the Coney Island Jockey Club prior to March 1st, shall be admitted without initiation fee.

At the last Stanford sale in New York about a year ago, Lecturer—then 3 years old—by Electioneer, dam Mamie C., dam of Azmoor, 2:21¾, was sold to Professor F. C. Fowler for $1100; about a fortnight ago Lecturer was resold to Messrs. Rundle and White, Danbury; price, $6,500.

Among the mares booked to Axtell for next season is Butterfly 2:19¾. She is by Young Jim, son of George Wilkes, dam Tansey, daughter of George Wilkes, and as Axtell is a grandson of George Wilkes, there will be in Butterfly's foal about as much George Wilkes as it is possible to get. Is it not possible to get too much of a good thing in breeding?

At a meeting of the life members of the Monterey Agricultural Association—District No. 7—held in the City Hall last week, it was agreed to recommend the following named gentlemen to Governor Waterman for appointment as Directors of the association. Dr. Thomas Flint, of San Juan, vice self, term expired; J. H. McDougall, vice Paris Kilburn, resigned.

Capt. Franklin, on his return to New Orleans a fortnight ago, took with him a two-year-old bay colt by Vanderbilt—Eva S; a three-year-old chestnut colt by Plenipo—Jseonet, and Vatican, a four-year-old black colt by Vanderbilt—Minnie Rogers. He purchased others, including Miss Leon, b f, 4, by Longfellow—Jennie M., which he has left at Nashville.

Clifton race goers and trainers are said to agree that the colt by Stratford out of Gazelle, the dam of Gallus Dan, is the best looking on the track. He will probably be saved for the great American stakes at the Brooklyn Jockey Club meeting in May. The colt was bought by Mr. Levy with another by Alarm out of Blossom by Saxon at the Chesterbrook sale.

A sporting contemporary says: If Red Elm had been well handled in his races this winter what a coup his people could have made. Within his distance he is one of the fastest horses in training. The Montana horse keeps winning every now and again, and last Saturday earned another winning bracket. Montana has several other sprinters who would probably astonish the Easterners.

That well-known turfman and breeder, Mr. Ben F Pettit, is reported to be at the point of death at his home in Kentucky, from the effects of a severe attack of pneumonia Mr. Pettit is a part owner of the well-known Prince Charlie filly, Princess Bowling, and he also, jointly with Mr. Sanford Lyne, owns the imported stallion Deceiver, who cost his owner $10,000, and who is considered one of the most promising untried sires now in Kentucky.

The well-known performer, Duke of the Highlands, has been broken to harness by his trainer, Brown Dick, who drives him now to a buggy around Lexington every day. The horse's legs are shaky, and Dick, fearing he will not be able to stand training, has concluded to put him into a service, which, while it might appear ignoble to a high mettled racer, at least gives him a chance to earn his oats.

Prince Wilkes was driven but one English mile in 1889, and that he trotted in 2:15¾, which his trainer, Chambers, considers equal to 2:10, the track at Buenos Ayres being that much slow. Chambers, who has recently returned to his home in Kentucky, says the reputation of Prince Wilkes is so great in the Argentine that it will be difficult for him to be raced successfully hereafter on account of the long distances he will be handicapped.

The only horses of Mr. Haggin's that Byrnes has are cared for by his hinchman L. Cummings, in Mr. Byrnes' absence. These are Firenzi and Salvator, also Hawkstone, Ransom Kern, Fitzjames, Fernwood, Rosetta and Schoolboy, a four-year-old maiden half brother to Troubadour, being by King Alfonso—Glenluine. Mr. Cummings thinks Mr. Byrnes will will dispose of him. He is simply a giant in stature, being by far the largest horse at the track.

The managers of the new Linden course have begun to make preparations for a meeting at their track, to be held at the same time as the meeting at Elizabeth. It is possible that the officers of the two clubs may arrange matters so that there will not be a conflict between them. Again, it is said that the Elizabeth course will be kept open for the entire month, from April 15th to May 15th, regardless of the movements of the management of other tracks.

Lucien Appleby (late Appleby & Johnson) although not generally credited with owning any horses at present, has by no means abandoned the sport he loves. Mr. Appleby is now living in a handsome cottage just opposite the Little Silver station, near Monmouth Park. The cottage, palatial in size, is fitted up with every improvement, and Mr. Appleby enjoys his suburban residence. More than that, Builder Decker is now erecting for him a two story barn and stable with twelve box stalls, and it is being built in the best possible manner.

Reports from Cynthiana say that Hon. T. J. Megibben, the famous breeder and President of the Latonia Jockey Club, still continues in a most dangerous condition, and fears are entertained that he will never arise from his sick bed. His death would not only be a loss to his immediate section, but to the entire turf world, he being honored and esteemed by turfmen all over the United States. It is understood that in the event of his death he has made provisions for the future carrying on of his famous establishment, Edgewater Stud Farm.

Mr. W. G. Withers, Jr., is enthusiastic over his yearling filly by Maximus (son of Almont, dam by Sentinel), and he thinks she is one of the best youngsters ever raised at the famous Fairlawn farm. Though she will not be twelve months old until May 11th, she showed the other day, the third time she was ever hooked up, a quarter in fifty-nine seconds. She is blessed with a faultless gait, and appears to be perfectly level headed. Her young owner thinks she is a wonder, and believes she will show it by the end of the season.

Robert Walden, son of Wyndham Walden, once Mr. Geo. L. Lorillard's famous trainer, and since then breeder, owner and trainer for himself, was at New Orleans last week. The Walden's train Mr. John A. Morris's horses for him, and young Walden, who was in New Orleans on a visit to Mr. Morris, says he has been over to the Morris Breeding Farm in Texas, and thinks the climate and soil are better adapted to breeding farm purposes than California. He thinks the three colts sent on to his father are the finest he ever saw and will make a name for the Texas blue grass belt. Mr. Walden left for home last week.

The following celebrated trotters and pacers are among the 1200 head of horses which will be sold at auction here, at the Brasfield and other sales during February: Snaie S., 2:15½; Houri, 2:17; Bud Crook, 2:18¾; Protection, 2:19½; Hinder Wilkes, 2:20½; Cognac, 2:20¼, Emulation, 2:21; Elgin Girl, 2:20½; Calinda, 2:23¾; Thalia, 2.26; Lunette, 2:25¾; The King, 2:29½; Count Wilkes 2:29½; Egbertha. 2:29½; Elkhorn, 2:28¾; Woodford Pilot, 2:23¾; Susette, 2:26½; Danville Wilkes, 2:27; Bessie Wingate, 2:28; Problem, 2:24½, and Rene, 2:26. Never in the history of breeding have so many trial performers been offered at public sale in a single month in the same county.

In England the education of a horse often and wisely begins on the first day of its existence. The little long legged animal is brought into a loose box with its mother, and if not actually haltered and taught to lead, is gently handled from head to foot which has a great effect in making it ever after fearless of the approach of man. The more often this is repeated the better. When two or three months old it is often fed from a manger with its mother, and frequent opportunities taken to handle it. It is sometimes shut up in a loose box during the forced absence of its mother and at others follows her through the roads, over the bridges, and among the sights and scenes of its future life.

The stable of Megibben & Co., including Lewis Davidson, Sportsman, that trio of good three-year olds, Avondale, Eberlee and W. G. Morris, and a number of promising two-year-olds, among the latter a brother to Avalon and a sister to Huntress, will race in the East principally this year. The stable will leave the West immediately after the close of the Latonia spring meeting. Avondale is said to be the most improved colt of the lot, although Eberlee and W. G. Morris both show the benefits of their let-up, and Sportsman, it is thought, will be a much better horse than he was last year, and his owners have entered him in the Suburban handicap, believing that, if properly weighted, he will have a chance to carry off that rich prize, for which event he will be especially prepared.

The following horses with records better than 2:30 are booked to stand in Kentucky this season: Bonnie McGregor 2:13½, Phallas 2:13¾, Don Pizarro 2:14¾ Jerome Turner 2:15¾, Anteeo 2:16½, Robert McGregor 2:17½, Norval 2:17½, Duquesne 2:17¾, Baron Wilkes 2:18, C. F. Clay 2:18, Wilton 2:19½, Alfred G 2:19¼, Abbotsford 2:19½, Blue Grass Hambletonian 2:20¾. Eagle Bird 2:21. Hambletonian Mambrino 2:21¼, Bermuda 2:20½, Artillery 2:21½, General Wilkes 2:21¾ King Wilkes 2:22¼. Cyclone 2:23½, Sultan 2:24, Hylos 2:24½, Wilkes Boy 2:24½, Nutbreaker 2:24½, Onward 2:25½, Shawmut 2:26, Gambetta Wilkes 2:26, Alcantara 2:26¼, McAllister 2:27, Simmons 2:28, Ellerslie Wilkes 2:28¾, and Macy 2:29½. A modest valuation of these horses would make them worth more than half a million dollars.

The track at Monmouth Park has been in exceptionally good order this winter, and horses are very forward. Among the trainers located there is Mr. Littlefield, who has 19 head in training most of which could be put in racing trim in three weeks or less, among them are a good-looking two-year-old My Craft (Fellow Craft—Hegira), Heeltaps, who is a brother to Monopole, Adventure, by Miser, out of Peradventure, Simrock (Fellow Craft—Elmira) a very promising two-year-old, having shown better form than any yearling previously handled by Littlefield, and Jos, a two-year-old by Joe Daniels, out of Vestella, purchased at the Haggin yearlings of 1889. The older horses are all doing well, and should give an account of themselves.

Firenzi is in grand order for the time of year, being at present at Monmouth Park; she is enjoying the best of health, far better than a year ago. Indeed, this is a fact as regards all the horses at the track, they are eating well, filling out, and caring nothing about the epidemic grip that has laid so many human beings low. Firenzi was always a slow mare in the spring, but from present indications she may be seen this year in the Suburban. That is, providing the handicapper doesn't ask her to carry several of the other horses the journey before she throws them away and beats them. Salvator has also grown and thickened out well, and all the others in the Haggin string are in good fettle.

It is a mistaken notion that M. Byrnes has a lot of Mr. Haggin's 2-year-olds. He has ten 2-year-olds altogether, two on the Monmouth track and eight at his own farm. The first two are his own property, the latter eight the property of Mr. Marcus Daly. Mr. Byrnes' two are both George Kinneys and good looking, one being the chestnut colt out of Bijou Mr Byrnes, purchased at the Hurstbourne sale. The Marcus Daly lot were all bought at Mr. Haggin's sale in July and are as follows: Silver King, ch c, by St. Blaise—Maud Hampton, and consequently half brother to King Thomas; Montana, b c, by Ban Fox—imp Queen, the other six are all by Sir Modred, as follows: Prince Charming, b c, dam Carissima; Gold Dollar, ch c, dam Trade Dollar; Mistletoe and Namouna, bay fillies, dams Letola and La Favorita, and Lenora and Bonnie Lass, chestnut fillies, dams Lizzie Lucas and Bonnie Kate. The entire lot are youngsters of size, conformation and apparent quality.

Mike Kelly, the Malteae Villa Stable trainer, has been in town for several days arranging for transportation for three two-year-olds, viz, King Alta, Romiata and Judge Terry. They will probably go on the Valensin car to New York and join the stable at Westchester. King Alta is by that good race-horse Alta out of Geraldine's dam, Cousin Peggy; Judge Terry is by Alta out of Pet, by Norfolk, while Romiata is by (imp) Woodlands out of Dizzy Blonde. Cousin Peggy has a yearling filly by Alta, but is not in foal this year, and will be bred back to Alta. Mike will have half a dozen horses East this season, viz, Geraldine, Flood Tide, Abdiel, and the three two-year-olds previously mentioned. J. Wall, Kelly's lieutenant, is in charge of the three at present in the East. Kelly, whose leg is all right now, not having bothered him for some time, says that El Rio Rey will be better than ever this season, while their half-bred mare (for so he says they call her at Westchester), Geraldine, will be pretty hot goods in a sprint or two, and if lightly weighted in the Brooklyn Flood Tide, should give a good account of himself.

Eugene Leigh, the well known trainer, was in Lexington last week inspecting the stables preparatory to choosing one for the accommodation of his own horses and the Hankins string, which is in his charge. Twenty of Hankins' horses will be trained here, while the rest, in charge of Tom Kiley, will go to Memphis to take part in the early spring southern racing It is understood that Terra Cotta, Egmont and Little Minch will all three be placed in the stud this winter, and not be trained again. The latter horse could doubtless stand another campaign, but his owner is of the opinion he has done enough on the turf. He is now ten years old, and since Mr. Hankins purchased him in the winter of 1886 for $6,000, he has won a total of thirty-seven races, and $29,765 in stakes and purses. As to Egmont and Terra Cotta, they are both badly bowed, and while they might be good for a race or two, it is almost certain neither one of them could make a long campaign. Terra Cotta cost his present owner $17,500, and he has won for him $19,065 in stakes and purses, while Egmont since entering the Hankins stable at a cost of $10,500, has won the neat sum of $15,494. Thus Mr. Hankins is several thousand ahead on his stallions.

Marcus Daly's Thoroughbreds.

We have been asked many times what thoroughbreds Marcus Daly has at Riverside Farm on the Bitter Root, Montana. An old correspondent of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN visited the ranch just before the first consignment started East, and sends us his opinion of the different bangtails which he saw there:—

Missoula County to-day boasts the possession of twenty-two of the handsomest thoroughbred yearling colts and fillies owned by any one man in the United States. This seems like a broad assertion, but a visit to Mr. Marcus Daly's Riverside Farm at Charlo station on the Bitter Root branch of the Northern Pacific, will be enough to convince the most skeptical. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN reporter went out there last Monday, and in a stay of three hours saw enough to convince him that there was nothing to equal it either at Woodburn or Belle Meade, and nothing to surpass it at the famous St. Alban's Stud Farm near Geelong in Australia. These youngsters were all bred at Mr. J. B. Haggin's Rancho del Paso, near Sacramento and were sold at auction near New York in July last. The prices paid were the heaviest average per head ever known in America, and the New Yorkers made Mr. Daly pay liberally for all he got. Two of the colts were turned out in a paddock and will not be galloped ll next year. One of these is by Ban Fox out of the impored mare Queen, and the other is by Darebin out of Agenoria, dam of Pontico and Pontiac. The others are as follows:

1. Vergie, br f by Milner, out of a mare by Virgil. Has Star and off heel white. A very racy looking mare.
2. Bay filly by Hyder Ali, out of Pandora by Spendthrift. this is a racy mare with big driving power.
3. Bay filly by Darebin, out of Katy Darling by Longfield. Has a star and two white heels, and is a very pretty mare.
4. Brown filly by Darebin out of Sozodont. Very large and highly formed.
5. Bay filly by Joe Daniels out of Nonage by King Ernest. Long and low, but looks more speedy than enduring.
6. Bay filly by Sir Modred out of Letola. This is one of the most shapely mares in the world and is very mature in her ontlines.
7. Bay filly, own sister to Ballarat, winner of the Surf Stakes at Coney Island.
8. Bay colt, by John Happy out of Susan by California Warwick, son of Hubbard. This colt shows the Bonnie Scotland stock all over and may be safely set down as a good and useful horse.
9. Bay colt by Ban Fox, out of the imported mare Queen. This is one of the highest finished colts in America and has no end of quality.
10. Chestnut colt by St. Blaise, out of Maud Hampton, the dam of Ban Fox and King Fox, the best two-year-olds of their day. This youngster is a very rangy fellow, with a narrow blaze in his face and both off legs white. He cost Mr. Daly $22,000 at auction.
11. Bay colt by Sir Modred, out of Csrissma by Kingfisher. This colt has a large star and two white heels, and reminds us something of the noted campaigner Volante, behind the saddle, save that he is already a bigger horse.
12. Chestnut colt, without white, by Sir Modred out of Trade Dollar by Norfolk. Here is one of the most beautiful colts in America. His mother was one of the best of Norfolk's daughters, and we believe he will prove himself a goer in good company.
13. Chestnut filly by Sir Modred out of Bonny Kate by Bonnie Scotland. A large and highly formed mare, a trifle leggy but very highly finished.
14. Bay filly by Sir Modred, out of Wanda by Norfolk; a very pretty mare but small as compared with the others.
15. Bay colt by Joe Daniels—long and large in every way. Has a few flaxen hairs in his tail and mane. This is the hardiest and highest strung horse in the bunch.
16. Chestnut filly by Warwick, out of Eliza by Norfolk. Has three white legs and a blaze face. This filly has been sick, and has been given little or no work.
17. Chestnut filly by Sir Modred, out of Lizzie Lucas. Has broad blaze and white heels. This is a very compact mare and looks like a dangerous customer under a mile.
18. Chestnut filly by Hyder Ali, out of Assyria by Lever. She has two white heels, and is a very pretty mare in any country.
19. Chestnut filly by Joe Daniels out of Bessie by Onondaga. Has a blaze and two white heels. She shows her Australian blood plainly.

Our pick of the colts is the bay one by Sir Modred, out of Carissima, with the Ban Fox—Queen colt next. That high priced St. Blaise colt is our third choice and the Trade Dollar colt fourth. Of the fillies, the one out of Letola is the best to our eye, with the Milner filly, Vergie, as second choice, and the sister to Ballarat third. We shall see how these predictions turn out when they come to be trained and face the starter. These youngsters are cantered slowly each day, over a track three-quarters of a mile in circumference, under supervision of Joseph Nelson, who was for a long time in the employ of Mr. Haggin at the Rancho del Paso. He is a very quiet young man, and seems to be thoroughly familiar with his duties. These colts are fed ten quarts of oats per day and all the hay they can eat. They will not be speeded till next year.

Mr. Daly has just completed the handsomest barn in Montana for his young racers. It consists of two tiers of boxes, twenty eight in number, with big double doors. Between them and the outer walls of the barn is an open passage way of twenty-three feet, to be used for slow trotting exercise in rainy weather. The upper stories are for hay and grain. The outer walls of the barn are built in sections so they can be moved in hot weather, and the stables are rendered cooler for the summer months. This is 360x120 feet over all and gave employment to sixty odd carpenters during its construction.

When a bridle has been taken off a young horse without unfastening a curb chain, or in such a way as to twist the bit in his mouth, hitch it in his teeth, or in any way to inflict serious pain upon him, he will often repeat the mischief, in his impatience to avoid it, until it becomes a habit dangerous to himself, and to those who handle him, from the violence with which he will throw up his head, rush back, rear, and sometimes even strike with his forelegs. When it comes to this it is a very serious business, and one that will get worse if the horse continues to hurt himself at it. The safest and quickest way to get over such habit is to put the horse down, and hobbling his legs so that he can only rise to a natural lying position, put the bridle carefully on and off him for an hour. After that, use a bridle on him in which the bit can easily be unbuckled, and dropped quietly out of his mouth, before the bridle is taken off his head. A tall horse that will not let you quietly handle his ears, his eyes, or any part of his head or body, should be put down in the same way, and kindly, but perseveringly handled until he loses all fear of your hand or your brush upon him.

"The Science of Horse Breeding."

In reading C. Bruce Lowe Esq.'s letter to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on "The Science of Horse Breeding," I was forcibly impressed with his ideas on the influence of the sire's blood upon the dam through the foal while in embryo, or, as he puts it, "impregnation of dam with the sire strain through the foal's circulation previous to birth." That there is much truth in the theory no breeder can doubt if he follows the business by close observation. When I first commenced the breeding business, before I had gained practical experience, through reading and what I might term natural inferences, I formed the idea that whichever, sire or dam, had the strongest physical conformation would control the character and general qualities of the offspring, but in this I found many disappointments. When I first got Whippleton, about eight years ago, and noticed the uniformity of his colts in makeup and color, I began to study and observe the character of his colts each succeeding year closer, and found that in most instances (with few exceptions), as he was bred to a mare continuously, that colts were more like him each year. I have a mare by Dennison's Jack Hawkins; she is bright chestnut in color, with white spot in face, about 14½ hands high. The first colt she had by Nanbuc Prince, a black horse with star and both hind feet white, was a chestnut colt, white strip in face, one white foot. Her next two were by Nanbuc, a black horse; they were chestnut fillies, white strip and one white foot each. Next she was bred to Whippleton (I will here state that Whippleton is a horse of peculiar makeup and individuality, differs from any other sire I know of; he is fully 17 hands high, very high crested, deep through the heart, with long, slim neck, and large boney head, and there is a similarity in all of his colts that is very marked). Her produce was a seal brown colt, no white, a little longer and more of Whippleton type. Next was a bay filly, no white; she is a true Whippleton type, long head, slim neck, and all the leading points. The last, now three years old, is a black colt, and any one can see that he is his sire all over. I had another mare, said to be by John Nelson, about 15 hands high, bright chestnut, no white. Her first colt from Whippleton was a light bay; next a light bay; next seal brown, and her last, now four years old, a black filly a true model of her sire's family. I could cite a great number of cases that have come under personal observation, where small mares were bred successively to Whippleton, where the first colts were small (that is for Whippletons), modelled something like the mare or her stock, and possessed much of the same temperament and general characteristics of the dam; then each succeeding colt would be larger and more like its sire. While the above instances go to show that the *"influence of the sire's blood becomes intensified in the dam through the consecutive foals while in embryo,"* there are instances which have come under my observation that work directly opposite. Some years ago a black mare sired by McCracken's Black Hawk, was bred to Nanbuc, a black horse, and the produce was a black colt, an exact copy of his sire, black, a slim tail, and even the gait was just like the old horse's. She was bred the next season and foaled a sorrell filly (the color of her second dam), with heavy main and tail, and low, straight gaited, just the opposite of the sire of the other colts. I could name other instances, but this is sufficient for illustration. Now the question for the observer to answer is, "how to account for the differences above cited?"

I believe it is a law of nature that in most instances the sire, or in fact the male of all nature is the most prepotent of the two sexes, and therefore exerts a controlling influence over the offspring. The stronger the prepotency of the sire, the more uniform will be his progeny. But in all of nature we will find *antagonistic elements*; we will find mares with certain combinations of blood, temperament and qualities that resist the influences of the most prepotent sire, and continue to produce an offspring entirely different from the sire's average progeny when we take this same mare and breed her to an inferior horse, one generally known to be less prepotent, it strikes a happy union and reproduces the sire successively.

Past experiences of breeding the trotting horse have taught us that a certain amount of inbreeding has proven successfully, and that the reuniting of certain strains of blood has intensified the instinct to trot and perfected the physical qualities necessary to carrying and maintaining a high rate of speed.

It is this kindly blending of similar blood elements in sire and dam that result in harmonious and successful unions. When this method of breeding is judiciously carried out, and not carried to extremes, we get the most uniform results. When we cross sires and dams of entirely dissimilar blood elements, and go to entire outcrosses, we then strike the *antagonistic elements* of nature, and the results are uncertain. We are likely to get either extreme.

Since writing the above, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has come to hand, and looking it over I see Mr. Harvey W. Peck's comments on C. Bruce Lowe Esq. article on "Science of Horse Breeding." He seems to ridicule the idea "impregnation of the dam with sire's strains, etc., and gives very decided opinions upon a mare producing a foal resembling a stallion to which she had been bred several seasons before. He attributes the resemblance to *the effect the singular appearance of such a sire might have upon a highly organized mare.*

I will say that years ago I was an advocate of that theory, but by observation and experiment, I have become thoroughly convinced that there is nothing in it. As a matter of test, and an evidence of my disbelief in the theory, I will allow Mr. Peck, or any other gentleman, to select five or ten mares, sorrel or chestnut, with any white markings (not pintoes, as they are an entire outcross; a fixed, individual type of horse, and according to my theories, the result would be uncertain); take regular broodmares; we will breed them to Whippleton; we will never let them see the horse; blindfold them when being bred, and I will breed the entire number free if they are not all bay brown or black in color.

I do not doubt that some of the colts may possess something in make up and character of the stallions that have previously been bred to the mares, but it there is any foundation for the theory *the effect of appearances* the sire may have upon a mare, certainly the first and most notable feature would be the color.

I will even go farther; these mares can be brought in contact and associated with any other sire before and after breeding to Whippleton, and the result will be the same. I only use Whippleton as an illustration. The result would be the same with many other sires, inbred to imp. Messenger strains through Hambletonian, Clays, Mambrino Chief, etc.

Electioneer breeds solid color, as did Rysdyk's Hambletonian, Volunteer, Happy Medium, and I am informed that Sable Wilkes colts thus far are all bay, brown or black. These sires were bred to all classes of mares, and if there was anything in the visionary theory, some of them would have lost their control. Another notable feature with all these sires is, that none of them can control the grey. I believe that all of them sire a grey occasionally; this simply proves the *hereditary influence of fixed qualities in the blood carried down through generations of inbreeding.*

Imp. Messenger, the founder of the Hambletonians and many other noted trotting families, was a grey, and when any of his inbred descendants are coupled with grey mares, the original color frequently predomicates. I do not use the argument that color breeding has any particular influence upon the production of speed or endurance, as the great Nutwood was a chestnut in color, and that same color predominates in most of his descendants, but I do maintain that any sire that breeds strictly after his own color (no matter what that color is), proves his individual merit as a uniform producer of his own qualities.

FRED W. LOEBER.

Old Reminiscences.

One of the oldest horsemen now on the Pacific Coast is undoubtedly Thomas Clark, Esq., of Springville, Ventura county. The gentleman is seventy-five years of age, and has been interested in horses for over sixty years. His memory is of the best, and it is a delightful experience to sit and listen to the old gentleman recall old races and historical horses whose names will always be known to the turf loving public. He left England many years ago, but can recall with vivid distinctness any number of contests which he witnessed at Newmarket, and he can also give the pedigrees and history of many of the old horses which were brought to this coast in the "early days." Having asked Mr. Clark to give an account of the old Lummax horse, he writes as follows:

I got acquainted with John and Jerry Welch in Oregon in 1854, they having arrived in 1851 or 2, and settled eight miles south of Eugene City, in Lane County, on Donation Claims. They brought out with them a fine black mare by imp. Consternation who was a son of Confederate, out of Curiosity by Figaro. About the same time the Welch boys arrived, there came across the plains two brothers named Bailey who originally lived in Missouri and they brought with them a colt by Leviathan Jr., whose dam was a Stockholder mare. Leviathan Jr. was by imp. Leviathan, and was also out of a stockholder mare. The Bailey colt was also called Leviathan. He was bred by a Mr. Weaver in Missouri who brought his horses from Virginia.

I mention particularly about the colt brought over by the Bailey Bros. as the Welchs bred the Consternation mare to Leviathan twice and secured two foals, the oldest of which was a grey, like the sire, and was sold when about five years old to Mr. Cornelius Hill who resided on the Willamette River, some seven or eight miles above Eugene City. The other was a bay with a white stripe in the face, and I think, one hind foot, (however, I only saw him once) he was named Gilpatrick and afterwards came to California, as Mr. Winfield Wright of Santa Rosa, informed me in 1862 that he had been breeding to a horse of that name that came from Oregon. A near neighbor of ours, Mr. Henry Hadley, claimed to me, however, that Gilpatrick was sired by a two year old colt of his, by "Old Lummax" (called at one time "Old Celer." The name, I think, was a corruption of Selim). This Lummax, Celer or Selim, was a horse brought to Oregon by an old gentleman named Owensby, who lived near Corvallis. The Owensby horse was the sire of old Dan, who was the sire of Sim Oldham's Comet, a noted quarter mile and six hundred yard horse, and many other fast ones, including a large river grown colt bred by Mr. Jenkins, on Long Tom, Lane County, Oregon. This colt was named Jo, but from his monstrous size was nicknamed Lummux, and it is from this horse that the Lummax breed of horses first originated. The last I heard of this horse he was at or near Clear Lake in the northern part of California. The horse Gilpatrick was more like a Lummux than a Leviathan, and they all run out loose together on the range. The big colt Lummux ran a race as a three year old against a horse with a very bad name (not fit for publication), sired by Lute Savage's horse Old George, but Lummux was beaten easily, although during the following season he beat the same horse quite readily for a wager of $600. After John Welch sold the gray colt, which I have spoken about before, to Mr. Hill, he started East and rented old Consternation, standing him two years in Kentucky, if my memory serves me aright. In the first year he bought Rifleman and sent him to Oregon by a friend named Ralph Geer, who lived in the Waldo Hills, several miles northeast from Salem, and the following year he returned, bringing with him the mare Mary Chilton, and then the two brothers followed their profession of surveyors. Their horse Rifleman was not very popular in Oregon, as the neighbors were taken up with the Lute Savage horse, Old George, the Lummux horse, Little Tom (Whip and Printer) and Walnut Bark, owned by John Edmonson.

Rifleman covered a few mares, mostly on shares, as the people did not feel like paying $100 for something that they did not know anything about. Then reports were circulated that Rifleman was only a half breed, and that his dam was a Spanish horse and that he had never been further East than California, and any quantity of other derogatory rumors were started. Consequently his patronage was not extensive. After keeping him in Oregon about two years John Welch took him to California, and also Gilpatrick and the filly Mary Chilton, and, my impression is, ran them with poor success, finally selling Rifleman to a man named Doll, who afterwards transferred him to J. C. Tyler of Tehama. The filly was sold to John Boggs of Princeton, and it was from her that came the great son of Langford, Thad Stevens. It was after this sale that he started East to purchase something in the thoroughbred line that would surpass anything we had here then, but poor fellow, he lost his life returning. At about this same time Felix Scott, ex-Lieutenant Governor of Missouri, was killed by the red devils in the Modoc country, He had gone back to Virginia and purchased five fine fillies, but the Indians killed him and his two men, and that was the last heard of the blooded stock.

Yours respectfully,

THOS. CLARK.

Valuable Dogs Drowned.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—When I arrived home from San Francisco, I found misfortune awaiting me in the shape of a flood. The flood came at 1 A. M. Sunday night, and the water rose so suddenly that my wife's family barely had time to get up stairs, losing their clothing, etc. The water stood three feet in my house, and five feet in the kennels. Everything we have is ruined. Mr. Jas. E. Watson's Jet (black pointer bitch), Mr. William Curlett's Leo (Point—Blossom), and my dog Roscoe (Don—Sal) were drowned, the remaining two dogs were saved. My man came very near being drowned trying to reach the kennels, having been swept several hundred yards by the current.

Very truly yours, GEO. T. ALLENDER.

Big Racers.

Studying the Eccentricities of the Horse—Busy Scenes About the Stables.

There is a charm about racing life that the casual visitor in the grand stand never tastes, and that the anxious, dusty betting crowd that has only the hope of striking a winner in view knows nothing of. This is the life around the stables where the horses are in training. From the grand stand one gets a glimpse, now and then, of long, low, weather-beaten buildings in the distance, with here and there a boy moving about lazily, or a procession of muffled-up horses, each led by a boy, walking solemnly in a circle. But it is only through rare good luck that closer inspection is obtained, for trainers do not court attention, but guard their stable secrets religiously. In those rambling buildings the horses are housed, and to every track during its racing season a colony of men and boys follow the horses and do nothing but take care of them.

I went down to Monmouth Park on an off-day when there was no racing to see for myself just how the horses spend their time when they are not tearing madly around the track for a lot of money; and also to find out how such glossy, shining, spirited beauties that prance and cavort at the starting post are evolved from the shaggy, long-legged shy little creatures that I've seen kicking up their heels in pastures. The place looked as pleasant as a village forty miles from a railroad station. Here and there were strings of horses walking about, and at the stables the horses that had been out were indolently nodding their heads out of the open stall doors. The boys who had finished their morning work were lying, heels up, in the feed-rooms, or basking like puppies in the sun. Occasionally I caught a glimpse of a jockey looking strangely stuffed, with his coat buttoned to his chin over his sweater, swinging along at a strong pace, stick in hand, and a companion in short sleeves at his side, blowing and perspiring.

Talk about the care and attention given to babies, it isn't a circumstance to that given to race horses. Trainers hold as varied opinions as members on the right way to attain the greatest perfection in their charges, and they have to be just as careful and study as closely the dispositions they have to deal with. Successful trainers, like poets and good mothers, are born, not made, for sometimes it is only their horse instinct that will guide them. I asked some of the trainers who have developed the racing qualities of famous horses how they selected yearlings; what points they noted.

"It is a pretty hard thing to select a yearling," I was told. 'It is like buying a ticket in a lottery. It may turn out well, and it may not. Many owners, especially proprietors of large stables, are influenced by a youngster's pedigree, and it's a right good thing to go by. Then, if a brother or a sister has turned out well, the yearling is considered very desirable on account of the hope that he has the same qualities Blood will tell, especially in horse flesh. Good legs and feet to accomplish the hard work that they are asked to do in their two or three-year-old forms, broad jowl and plenty of heart room that promises good breathing power, and a back not too long, well ribbed back, leaving no weak spots, showing a good weight carrier, are the points eagerly looked for. Sometimes we get familiar with the characteristics and peculiarities of a certain strain of horses, and prefer handling them. The Bonnie Scotlands are notoriously strong and hardy; the Leamingtons all suffer more or less from contracted feet, and the Billet colts, of which Raceland is one, are very delicate."

"What do you call a large horse?"

"About sixteen hands, while fifteen hands is a small horse."

"How about the size of race horses? Do you like big horses best?"

"Not always. Big horses are generally preferred on account of their superior weight-carrying powers. But occasionally you find a small horse that can pick up the same weight and walk away from a big horse. This is on account of his perfect action Perfect action is one of the most desirable possessions of a horse. You have seen horses that, when they run, seemed to run all over; their hoofs thundered on the track and they lifted their feet high and bent their knees as much as if they were trying to walk upstairs. A climber like this will soon tire himself out, and he will have no chance with a nice, smooth-going horse that seems to skim over the ground and scarcely lift his feet. Perfect action in a horse is like the work of finely adjusted machinery—the movement of each is just enough to accomplish the task imposed without any waste, while too much action in a horse is like the 'false motion' of a compositor—he makes unnecessary movements, which retard his progress and tire him.

"A horse's age is reckoned from the first day of the year he is foaled. For instance, if he was foaled the last day of December 1888, or the 1st of January, 1889, he is officially counted a year old, although he is but a day old in reality. In June of the year following their birth they are taken up from the paddock, where they have been allowed to disport themselves and fight each other, and are sold at the annual sale of yearlings. These little untried animals, with untold possibilities hidden in their lively bodies, bring all sorts of prices, from a hundred to many thousand dollars; but the highest price ever paid for a yearling was given by Senator Hearst for King Thomas, the last of the King Bans. He and Lucien Appleby, of Appleby & Johnson, ran the bids up from $5,000 to $38 000, at which figure the colt was knocked down to Mr. Appleby. A short time after the public sale it was announced that the costly colt had passed into Senator Hearst's possession, and $40,000 of the Senator's money was resting snugly in Mr. Appleby's wallet. The excitement caused by the purchase at that figure has not even yet died away.

"The youngsters are broken in July, and during August and September they are exercised and worked. Then in October they are given their first trial on their owner's private track, or at whatever race track they are. When their training begins they are handled like a baby learning to walk, trying a little more day by day. They are worked short distances, which are gradually increased as they grow stronger and hardier, till the trial, which is three-eighths of a mile. This they run with full weight up, 115 pounds, and if a yearling accomplishes the distance on the Sheepshead Bay track in thirty-six seconds he is considered well worthy of further attention. After this trial, which is to determine if there is a racer in him, his work is gradually lessened when the stable goes into winter quarters and finally ceases. In January he is again taken up and gradually prepared for his career as a two-year-old.

In training these young things the greatest care and patience is required, and many a horse's disposition has been irretrievably ruined by the viciousness and stupidity of bad stable boys, while at the same time hereditary bad tempers have been overcome by judicious handling.

The horses' legs always receive the greatest care, and it is while they are yearlings that their shins are "bucked"—that is, made sore from much work. I suppose it on the same principle that unusual exercise causes soreness and inflammation in persons' legs. Sometimes their shins get bucked in the natural course of events and sometimes trainers buck them on purpose, then blister them and get it over with. For if they don't get sore while they are yearlings they will later on, and possibly interfere with some of their engagements as two-year-olds.

The same methods will not succeed with every horse, nor can any rule be laid down prescribing the amount of work. What would scarcely affect one horse would wear another one out. Some horses are of a sluggish nature and require continual work to get them in racing condition, while others are so exceedingly nervous and excitable that they fret themselves thin. They differ greatly about their eating, too. Some horses are hearty and will eat all that is given them, but the delicate ones need a deal of humoring and fussing over. Careful trainers give such animals only a handful of oats at a time, and when that is eaten another handful is given, until a sufficient amount has been eaten. Where a good deal depends on a horse feeling all right the trainer will often get up at night and feed him daintily. They frequently become track-weary, and do not perform so well when they exercised on the track all the time.

Frequently horses that have been raced several seasons grow cunning and turn rogues. They refuse to work and can't be extended at trials in order to find out what they can do. All sorts of expedients are resorted; they are sent out to work in the company of other horses, sometimes even a boy in racing colors is put up to make them think they are in a race. They get so shrewd that they will not try in a race and on that account are often started at steeplechasing. Some horses can tell when they are going to be raced, and get nervous about it, and don't eat or sleep well and cause the trainer anxiety and trouble.

During the winter months, when there is no racing except at little tracks, the horses are put into winter quarters and given a rest. Many of the horsemen have breeding farms to which they are sent. On such a farm there is a track measuring from half a mile to a mile; the stables are on the most approved plan; there are quarters for the boys, and there is a straw track under cover on which to exercise the horses in inclement weather. The Belmont farm at Babylon, L. I., has a mile track and the straw track is a sixteenth of a mile. Those who have not farms winter at some of the race tracks

When racing is done they gradually cease exercising them, and then turn them out after taking off their shoes. They are taken up every night and fed, but as little as possible is done to them in order to let them have a good rest, to tone up and take on flesh. In January they begin to prepare them for the spring racing, and then the sporting writers begin to send news about the progress of this filly or that colt, or the whereabouts of a popular mare or fate of some broken-down horse with a stirring history that reads for all the world like society notes. The horses are at first led around the straw track and given very gentle exercise. On fine days they are taken out, and as the spring advances their work is gradually increased to the distance they are expected to run, and the muscles are hardened till they are like steel and every superfluous ounce of flesh is worked off.

This work has to be gradually done as to make the change scarcely perceptible from day to day, and the muscles are hardened by hours of rubbing as well as by exercise. When an exercise boy takes a horse on the track the trainer watches with practiced eye every movement of the horse. If his work tires him it is not increased. If he does it with ease he gets more to do next day, and so on till he is "wound up and thoroughly clean inside, and fit to run for a man's life." The most difficult thing to discover is when a horse is "fit." When his muscles are hard he eats well and when he can run the distance of a race in which he is entered in good shape and time, his trainer feels safe about starting him. Before a race a horse is generally tried over the distance at his full speed, but this is not always done with nervous, delicate horses that, as the saying goes, "have to be trained around a pocket handkerchief." Their powers are reserved for the final test. Even when a horse does well at a trial he may not redeem his promise in the race, and a horse may run well one day and fail utterly the next. This is called running in and out.

When the horses are fit then comes the hustle and excitement of the opening racing season, when every man's heart is full of hope from the promising work of his beauties and he is on the qui vive for any signs of improvements or retrogression on his rival's string, and the voice of the bookmaker is heard in the land. Then the big tracks echo with the sound of hammer and saw, plows and harrows are busy, the big frame stables are opened and fresh straw put in the roomy boxes, the horses arrive from all directions and are walked up and down and admired, the stable boys are filled with glee and deviltry at meeting old friends again, and the ball is started rolling for the summer.

That's when life on a race track is pleasant.

The trainer fixes up his quarters in a box adjoining the pride of the stable, and makes it look like a bower with the pretty things his wife and sisters and cousins and aunts have filled his trunks with The boys decorate their quarters over the boxes with play bills and advertising cards, and in the stalls of their favorite horses put up the colored lithographs of actors and actresses, and the cook sets out his dishes and pots and pans in fancy piles on the kitchen shelves, and almost covers the walls with highly colored pictures, generally of fair burlesquers, and the pretty advertising bills of jockey clubs. To be sure all these things have to be taken down and moved and put up again every few weeks, but it is done with never a thought that it is any trouble. The trainer sleeps at the stable, usually with one eye open, and there is always a faithful canine attached that keeps both eyes open during the night to guard the jewels of the turf For every two horses there are two attendants, a man and an exercise boy, and often the horses get so accustomed to having the same attendance that they will not allow any others to come near them.

At the track each horse has a nice large box-stall in which he can move around easily. His several suits of clothing are hung against the walls of the box on a line stretched from corner to corner, and the floor is covered with clean fresh straw. At the door are all the toilet articles, including brushes, towels, chamois skin, sponge, etc., his bandages, his water-bucket, and his feed-box. His day begins at dawn, which, in summer, begins about 4 o'clock. He is given a hasty rub, sometimes a quart of oats, and is led out for a walk. Then he is taken on the track and trotted and cantered with an exercise boy on his back. Perhaps his trainer will let him work a certain distance at racing speed while he sits on the fence, watch in hand, with his eyes fastened on the horse. These early morning trials are eagerly watched for by the tonts, who resort to all sorts of stratagems to learn something definite of a horse's movements, but the trainers are just as acute in frustrating their attempts. After the horse is taken off the track several boys go to work on him to dry him out by rubbing him with towels. He is given a few sups of water, his legs are washed, rubbed and bandaged, a linsey is put on him, and he is walked around for awhile longer until he has cooled out and the excitement incident to his exercise has passed away. Then he goes through another stage of his elaborate toilet, being rubbed and brushed and polished until he shines like richest satin and there isn't a speck of dirt on him as big as the head of a pin. Then comes food and rest and quiet in his box. If the day is cool the box is closed and he has a chance to meditate in the dark, and if it is warm the upper half of the door is left open and he can thrust his head out and take note of events or amuse himself nipping at passers-by. Here he stays in placid comfort, while his trainer sees that he doesn't suffer from any change of temperature, and the stable boys busy themselves in cleaning saddles and bridals and scouring stirrups and bits till they shine like silver. This morning exercise and toilet last for about an hour and a half: at 4 o'clock he is taken out again and walked and cared for, fed and put up for the night.

This is the day's programme during the racing season when the horse is in condition and has not a race to run. The night before he runs a race he is not fed so much, and if he is a glutton a muzzle is put on him to keep him from eating his bedding. Every precaution is taken to afford him a good night's rest, and he is given very little to do in the morning. Before the race he is "warmed up" to feel like running, and after it is over he is cooled out gradually and carefully guarded from taking cold, and if he fails he is not, unlike a human contestant for a prize, given hard knocks and abuse, but the good care and the good feeding go on as before.

In a stable there are always some horses that need attention beyond this. Some horse is ailing and needs the care of a fever patient, and generally there is one that has to have his legs or feet doctored. There are soaking-tubs for the horse's feet, which they stand in while a boy with a tin cup sits near dipping up water and pouring it on their legs. Sometimes the feet must be soaked in oiled meal, or the legs rubbed with liniment and bandaged.

The stable boys are a queer lot, and many of them as improvident as a traveling tinker. They are sometimes very troublesome, too. "Where do they all come from?" I asked. "They seem foot-loose, with no other ties than those that bind them to their stable, and they are with it winter and summer."

Some of them are obtained from charitable institutions, from villages, from parents who are ambitious to see them successful jockeys, and some, darkies especially, just drift into the work because they couldn't be happy away from the atmosphere of a stable. They are all bound to their employers. Some of the large stables provide teachers and have a night-school for the boys during the winter. The apprentice boys are obliged to attend, and the larger boys are at liberty to do so if they wish. They all bet more or less, and if a stable boy has just a hundred dollars in the world and likes a horse he will put it on him as coolly as he will five. The darkies buy sweetmeats, watermelons, or anything particularly toothsome, bet on the horses, play cards and shoot craps, but rarely spend their money for clothes. I asked an ebony attendant of a $10,000 mare, The Lioness, what he would rather do than be in a racing stable.

"Nothing I know of," he said, with a grin. "This suits me well enough."

"How do you amuse yourself?"

"Play ball, play cards and go boating."

"Shoot craps?"

"Only about the first of the month. Don't take long to lose all my money."

A horseshoer who makes a specialty of shoeing race horses follows from track to track, as does a veterinary surgeon. Each stable has its own kitchen outfit and cook, which it carries with it, and there are kitchens built at every track for the stables. Even the cooking stove is packed up and carried from place to place. Some stables, however, that visit the same tracks year after year, and occupy the same stables, buy a stove for each place and so avoid the necessity of moving such a cumbersome article.

Horsemen are famous as good livers. They have good cooks and buy the best in the market. They are hospitality itself, and I treasure pleasant memories of some delightful track dinners.

The expenses of a racing stable are enormous. The feed for the horses is of the best; nothing is too good for them, and what was said about an old English trainer is true of many a one here: "That he would give his horses gold to eat if he thought they would eat it and that it would do them good." The oats are of the finest quality, and before fed to the horses are sifted and cleaned of every bit of dust. The racing plates cost $4 a set, and a horse needs not less than four or five sets in a season, and frequently as many as eight or ten The clothing of different weights for a horse costs from $20 to $30 and each has his own outfit. Bridles cost $8 or $9, martingales about $3, saddles from $25 to $50, racing colors from $10 to $75. A jockey gets a retrainer of from $1,000 to $12,000 a year, and in addition he is entitled to $10 for every losing mount and $25 for every winning mount. For every two horses a man and a boy must be kept. It costs on an average $4 a week to feed each person. Then there are heavy traveling expenses, entrance fees and sundries, that pile up mountain high, and when all this is added up and subtracted from the winnings it makes a mighty big hole in them.

The trainers and many of the boys entertain the warmest affection for the horses. They know them like a book, and with their eyes shut they can sometimes distinguish them coming down the stretch by the beat of their hoofs.—Horse Review,

THE FARM.

To Cure Barb Wire Injuries.

If the ents are on the limbs the parts shonld be poulticed with linseed meal having a little weak solution of carbolic acid mixed in the poultice Change poultices twice daily, and when removed bathe the part well with warm water. Continne poulticing so long as diacharge continues to isaue from the wound. When it ceasea a solution of two drachma of carbolic acid and one of glycerine iu a pint of water should he applied twice daily, after cleansing the wonnd. If a fnngona ontshoot shonld appear, apply a little of a solution of two onnces of snlphate of zinc in a pint of water twice daily.

What to Avoid in Swine Breeding.

Perhaps of all thinga in connection with awine breeding there is none which ia more necessary to avoid than that of in-breeding. The Chicago Market Review says: It is a quea-tion which has for ages been discnssed, both hy those who are opposed to it and those who have been compelled to resort to it in order to prodnce the ideal type which they had aet np. In these days of so many different strains of blood, together with so many family types, we do not believe it is necessary either to cross parent with offspring or even the males and femalea of that offspring together. To one of knowledge and judgment it cannot be difficnlt to procure the type of animal he reqnires, whereas the extra trouble and expense which it may likely give him to find and purohase it, can in no way be compared with the trouhle and loss which ia certain to enane from the very pernicious habit of in breed-ing.

First Impressions.

Experienced breedera olaim that with the msjority of atock the first impression influences to a greater or lesa ex-tent the future offspring. Hence the importance of being very careful in the selection of the breeding animals, especi-ally so of males, using nothing hut the very best full-blooded animala which have been well matured. This is applicable to all kinds of atock, but more especially to hogs.

Under present conditiona no farmer can afford to keep any-thing bnt the bast stock, and in breeding care must be taken to aelect good animals. It is too often the case that in breed-ing farm bogs considerable carelesaness is shown with the young sows. Pains are not taken to castrate the youug boars aa aoon aa they should be, and the pigs are allowed to rnn together, and in consequence more or less of the young sows will get with pig before they are sufficiently matured to breed properly and before the boars are old enough to use as breed-era. Such a plan will not give the best pigs for breeding, nor will it be an advantage to the sows iu the future.

It is of course necessary to use young sows for breeding, and if the standsrl of the herd is kept up it will be necesaary to take good care in the seleotion and then in the mating and breeding. It is a settled fact that carefully selected sows, even though they are only common stock, mated with thor-oughbred, well matured malea, will bring about a very rapid improvement in the quality of the hogs; with good stock it is especially true. Bnt the stook must be well matured. A very good plan of management is to use the older hoars upon the young sows. If kept in a proper condition for breeding better, stronger and thriftier pigs will he secured than by nsing all young atock for breeding. With the young sows that are being used for breeding the first time, good care should be taken to nse a well matured thoroughbred male, which is in good condition, healthy and vigorous

It is beat to select the breeding stock early and feed them especially for this purpose. A good development of bone and muscle are important things, and the feed is an impor-tant item in this respect. By selecting early and feeding for thia especial purpose a better quality of animals for breeding, msy he secnred, and then with good care in the management the herd may be kept up to the standard.—Aaron in Stock-man and Farmer.

Border Leicester Sheep.

Professor Wrightson, who has contributed to the Live Stock Journal a series of articles on sheep and their manage-ment in Britain, devoted the fifteenth of the series to Border Leicesters. In his introductory notice he says:

"The Border Leicester aheep is full of interest to north-conntry farmera. Not only has it achieved an independent position as a hreed, hut it has out-rivalled in its distribution, as well aa in its value, the original Dishley stock from which it is descended. It is not too much to say that the Border Leicester is the mainatay of Border counties' farming. It is constantly crossed both with Cheviota and Blackfaoea for the purpose of breeding wether lambs, and it is also well maintained as pure-bred stock over many large districts, and its improvement has been, and is, carried on with great enthusiasm."

The professor, after reciting the early history of the breed, proceeds to notice the prevalent ideas regarding its origin, thna:—"The idea which has been expressed that Border Leicesters were produced hy croasing Cheviotea and Leic-esters is not accepted by their breeders, and Mr. Archi-hald, who has been already qnoted, points it aa untrue. The well-known history of such flocks as the Mertoun, Mongoa-walls, Mellendean, Bonnington, Mersington, and The Rock are snfficient gnarantee that Dishley was the original home of hoth English and Border Leicestera, and that the brothers Culley brought out the Border Leicestera by repeated cross-ings of Dishley rams upon Teeawater ewea. In Northnmber-land, which is the native conntry of the breed, they fonnd patrons in the Bosanqneta at the Rock, in the Greys of Mill-field, and, later, in the Messrs. Dinning, the late Mr. John Atkinson, of Bywell-hall (Peepy). and Andrew Wood on the hanka of the Tyne. Among the most noted breedera of Bor-der Leicesters, Lord Polwarth stands prominently forward. The late A. R. Melvin is now represented by executors, who exhibited specimens of the Bonnington flock last June at Windsor. The Crichton Mains flock, owned hy Mr. Ssmuel Jack, is of genuine old blood, aa is well known to those who are veraed in Border Leicesters. The Right Hon. Arthur James Balfonr, M. P., breeds exceptionally good sheep at Whittinghame, Prestonkirk, and secured the first prize at Windsor for his shesrling ram. Mr. George Simson, of Courthill, Kelso, ia another well-known breeder, who realized an average of £10 17s over 42 rams, and £75 for one in 1888. In Cnmberland we may mention Mr. John Twentyman, of Hawkrigg-honae, Wighton, as a snccessfnl breeder. The Earl of Dalhonsie, Mr. T. Clarke, Miss Stark, Mr. Bain, Mr. Marks, Mr. W. S. Fergnson, the Earl of Morton, Mr. G. Robeson, and many others are distingniahed in the ranks of breeders of Border Leicester sheep. Othera ought no donbt to be mentioned, hut it would be impossible to do full justice to the many farmers who hold genuine Border Leicester flocks."

The Butcher Steer of the Future.

Every year, in view of his Christmas show of meat, Mr. John Jones, Central Buildings, Llandudno, Wales, issnes a circulsr of a unique character, bearing upon his experience as an agriculturist, purveyor of meat, and student of the market and the general requirements of the public. This year he has ennnciated some new and what might be called startling theories, which may cause some conaternation among hreeders of cattle, sheep and pigs, and to lead to much controversy.

We reprint the salient points. "For several years I have exhibited to the public at my Christmas show the fattest ani-mals in the United Kingdom, the great majority of them be-ing prize winners at the leading ahows. Each snceeeding Christmas I found that the taste of my oustomers iucreased against over-fat and unprofitable meat, and such was the dis-inclination of the public last Christmas to purchase fat meat, that, although I exhibited probably the finest collection of show animals I ever had, the meat was so unsaleable that I had the greatest diffionlty in disposing of it, and my experi-ence has led me to the conclusion that the interest of the public ceasea in over-fat show animala, when asked to pnr-chase the meat. It is noticeable that the days of fat show animals are drawing to a close with the public and exhibitors, and in the near future will disappear as prize winners in our great fat stock shows. They have served the purpose of the breeder in proviug the possibility of breeding and rearing animals almost to any size and fatness, and the conclusions of to-day are based upon the experience of the past as to the feeding properties and development of meat of the vari-ous breeds. The breeder of the ideal hutcher's beast of the future, from a conanmer's point of view, will have to be guided more by the standard of value, realized by his fat stock, than to the purity of their breed."—London Live Stock Journal.

Age of Cattle.

The subject of dentition has long been a vexed one in rel-tion to young pigs at shows. With a view to promote uni-formity in judging, the Smithfield Clnb haa compiled and issned the following code of regnlations:—

Cattle having their central permanent incisors cnt will be con-sidered as exceeding one year and six months. Cattle having their central permanent incisors fully up will be considered as exceeding one year and nine months. Cattle having their second pair of permanent incisora fully up will be considered as exceeding two years and three months. Cattle having their third pair of permanent incisors out will be considered as exceeding two years and eight months. Cattle having their fourth pair (corner) of permanent incisors fully up and their anterior molar showing signs of wear, will be consid-ered as exceeding three years. Sheep having their central permanent incisors cut will be considered as exceeding ten months. Sheep having their central permanent incisors ful-ly up will be considered as exceeding 12 months. Sheep hav-ing their third pair of permanent incisors cut will be consid-ered aa exceeding 19 months. Sheep having their third pair of permanent incisors fully up and the temporary molars shed will be considered as exceeding 24 months. Sheep hav-ing their corner permanent incisors well up and showing marks of wear will be considered as exceeding three years. Piga having their corner permanent incisora cut will be con-sidered as exceeding six months. Pigs having their perma-nent tusks more than half up will be considered aa exceeding nine months, Pigs having their central permanent incisors up and any of the first three permanent molars cut will be considered as exceeding 12 months. Pigs having their later-al temporary incisora shed and the permanents appearing will be considered as exceeding 15 months. Pigs having their lateral permanent incisors fully up will be considered as ex-ceeding 18 months.

The Ayrshire Cow.

The Ayrshire cow now ranks very high aa to both the quality and quantity of ita prodnce. A fair average of herds of, say 50 cows, not especially selected, runa from 640 to 680 gallons of milk per annum, according to aa excellent author-ity as The Mark Lane Expresa, which furnishes an interesting account of the recent development of this breed.

An Ayrshire cow generally shows 13 per cent. of solids, 13 to 16 per cent. of cream, and 3½ to 4½ per cent. of butter fat. In the milking competitions of the London dairy show and the Oxfordshire and other shows, the Ayrshires have stepped far ahead of the Shorthorns, Gnernseys, etc., in the quantity and quality of the milk they yielded.

The milk of the Ayrshire is pre-eminently suited for cheese making. All samples of milk under the microscope are seen to be composed of a homogeneous fluid, in which float little globnlea of butter fat. These globnles vary in size, and while in the Jersey they are comparatively large, in the Ayrshire they are small and not rising quickly, hut, mixing with the curd hutter, make an evenly rich cheese. The quantity of cheese yielded by snch animal is about six hun-dredweight, estimated in so many stones of twenty-four ponnds each.

Aa to the butter yielding properties of the Ayrshire dairy cow, the ordinary milk showa about 4 to 4½ per cent. of but-ter fat, while selected animals come up to, if they do not ex-ceed, the Jerseys. The average yield, so far as records go, ought to be something about 240 pounds per annum. The writer has had recently tested a 4-year-old Ayshire cow, which is yielding fifteen pounds of butter per week.

It ia customary with some breeders of cattle to speak dis-paragingly of the Ayrshire from a butcher's point of view. We venture, however, to maintain that of all the races of milk producing animals, she dies best and most profitably when no longer desired for the milk pail.

The devolpment of this breed within the past fifty years has been very marked and rapid. The Ayrshire cow is fast superseding other dairy races in England. She graces innn-merable dairy farms in Holland, has crossed the wide Atlan-tic, and feeds along the northern as well as the southern shores of the river St. Lawrence, and rests beneath the shadow of the Rocky mountains. Possessed of the finest and nicest woolly coat of any breed of cattle, she has lately been exten-sively imported to the atormy regions of Russia, and at pre-sent she is unquestionably the favored dairy animal of Aus-tralia and New Zealand.

The English Shropahire Society has 245 life and 130 annual members, and a cash balance of $5.700. "Export trade" says the report, "has been well sustained during the past season, and some countries had taken Shropshires for the first time Exporters now confine their purchases to registered flocks entirely, and this is to a certain extent much the same with the home buyers, the difference in price between registered and unregistered flocks being very marked.'

Pleuro-Pneumonia.

The health of farm live stock, and the best methods of preserving it, are subjects of never-failing interest in Great Britain and its numerous dependencies. On the question whether a country can be safely regarded as free from pleuro-pneumonia wide differences of opinion are still found to ex-ist, and some difficulties which present themselves have been brought to the surface of late. In the Netherlands, some years ago, an outbreak of pleuro occurred amongst cattle grazing in a gentleman's park. "This," states a veterinary surgeon, through the Live Stock Journal, "was followed by the slaughter of the entire herd, except one or two milking-cows, who, having been attacked lightly, had quickly been restored to health; but, singular to say, time after time, as fresh stock was introduced, although the neighborhood was free, outbreaks again occurred that necessitated their slaughter. Every precaution was adopted, and the sanitary condition of the premises was carefully attended to, but still the disease hung around the place. At last the two cows that had been attacked, and recovered some years previously, were fattened and slaughtered, and in the lungs of the one was found a large cyst, or agglomeration of decayed organic matter almost like cheese, and in this the germs of the disease were sup-posed to have lurked, and have been occasionally given off with the breath, to the infection of the cattle that came in contact with it. At least, after her death, from that time to this, the locality has been free from every symptom of the disease." This is justly regarded as an exemplification of the hidden dangers of pleuro.

Notes.

The Griffin Bros. have purchased the Levi Morris Rancho, four miles north of Winters, for $60,000.

The celebrated racehorse Ormonde is to be followed to Buenos Ayres by one of the finest of the Queen's bulls at Windsor. Favourite is his name; he is one of the famous Court House breed, and he lately took the first prize at the Windsor show.

It is said that Pedro Altube of Independence valley has turned out 3,000 head of cattle to shift for themselves or die in the attempt, as he has not feed sufficient to carry them through. It is not likely that many of the poor brutes will survive the winter.

The Humboldt Creamery Company evidently finds business good, for they have rented the Vedder cheese factory at Coffee Creek for one year. It is the intention of the company to put in a couple of separators and receive milk at that place. The cream will be hauled to the Arlynda Creamery to be made into butter.

A Tacoma dispatch says at least ten human beings and thousands of cattle and sheep have perished in the blizzards which have raged over the State of Washington since the first of the year. Reports from Colville Reservation are that the cattle are dying by hundreds from starvation and thirst. Cattlemen believe they will lose half their herds.

A sale of American bred Merino sheep at Sydney, New South Wales, is reported in the English papers. The animals were specially picked and imported by Messrs. E D. Mor-rison and Laymond D. Clerk, of Vermont. The highest price for a ram was 455 gs. The average made by sixty-seven rams was £103 12s., and on eighteen ewes £107 18s. 4d.

Foot-and-mouth disease continues to rage among the live stock in various districts of the Continent of Europe. The authorities are doing their best to deal with the disease, but its progress seems to be unchecked. In Hungary over 1,000 farms were effected when the last government statistics were published, and there are also many cases in both Upper and Lower Austria.

The loss of young stock this winter in Humboldt County has already been unprecedented. Even the dairymen and stockraisers on bottom lands, who are accustomed to shel-tering and feeding a portion of the time in winter, report a considerable loss in yearling calves. Among the stockmen on the ridges, where snow has remained for nearly a month, the loss must be even greater. The sheepmen, however, will probably be the greatest losers.

At the Birmingham (Eng) Fat Stock Show, in which the Queen was particularly successful, there were the following entries, as compared with the last five years.

	1884.	1885.	1886.	1887.	1888.	1889.
Herefords	30	35	45	47	56	46
Short-Horns	55	52	41	55	52	36
Devons	20	20	19	23	21	10
Long-Horns	13	9	12	9	6	6
Welsh	12	4	6	5	6	9
Cross-breds	33	59	25	41	39	35
Butchers' class	9	10	13	22	17	17
Extra stock	6	6	4	5	16	7
	204	202	179	254	251	100

At a recent meeting of the live-stock commissioners and veterinary, held in Springfield, Ills., big-jaw was, among other subjects, under discussion. The conference resolved as follows:

"*Whereas*, It is the expreased opinion of leading scientists that *actino-mycosis*, or big-jaw, is a contagious disease, capable of communication from one animal to another, and from animals to mankind.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this conference that ani-mals affected with this disease should be destroyed, and that the carcasses thereof shonld not be used for human food."

A correspondent in Australia sent the London Fanciers' Ga-zette the following: "A few weeks back a certain vessel arrived at a port which shall be nameless with a pen of fine fowls (of a clean-legged breed) for a well known poultry fancier. The intimation of the birds' presence on board was notified in the Fanciers' Gazette, and consequently several persons went to inspect them, the new arrivals meeting with considerable praise. When the question was asked the official in charge as to whether the hens had laid recently, with a wink he re-plied, 'Well, yes, I think I've got an egg or two stowed away somewhere.' This evidently greatly interested the visitors, who evinced a desire to have a look at them; and the official went off, returning very shortly with five eggs! 'Why, they're quite fresh looking' 'Of course they are,' replied the wily official. 'Will you sell them? What price?' After a few moments' thought the answer came in the affirmative, and the visitors left with the five eggs the vendor enriched to the tune of one guinea sterling. Very carefully were those eggs placed under a hen, and the result eagerly looked for-ward to; but, consternation! three eggs only proved fertile, and these three chicks feather legged. More consternation! And the wily official scored considerably, for the eggs had been purchased at the previous port of call for the ship's sup-ply!"

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The athletes have abandoned all hopes of being able to get in condition for the coming held days. The prospects for a dry spell at present are no brighter than they were a month ago. Even if the sun should shine continually for the next couple of weeks the tracks would not be dry enough for good performances.

It is more than probable that the Olympic Club will not give a full programme of games on Washington's Birthday. If at all possible some races will be held but the chances are they will be open only to members of the club. The formal opening of the grounds will not take place until such time as the weather will be favorable for out-door training.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The cross country run of the Olympic Club will not come off until after Washington's Birthday.

Several of the Alpine athletes took advantage of the fine weather on Sunday last and exercised mildly on their new track at Harbor View Park.

The New York Clipper Annual for 1890, contains an account of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association championship games from 1886 up to the present time. This is the first time that these games have been recorded in the Annual.

T. Buchanan, the Australian amateur shot and weight per former, will take part in the exhibition on "Ladies Night" at the Olympic Club rooms.

Since the storm began the Bay District track has undergone a complete transformation. The surface of the track at present looks like a skating rink, the coarse clay having been washed completely away. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday last a party of athletes exercised on the track, and one of the party, an old time amateur runner, said that the Bay District, in its present condition, was as fast for foot racing as any track in the United States. Between showers a good many of the amateurs will take their spins out there until the other new tracks are finished.

Victor E. Schifferstein, the amateur sprinter and long jumper, is engaged in the real estate business at San Jose, Cal. His health is very poor at present and it will be impossible for him to train for the coming championship games.

John Purcell is undecided whether he will enter the championship games or not. If he can afford time to train he will compete in the pole vault and shot putting events.

A. H. Lean is seriously thinking about competing in the championship games on Decoration Day. He has fully recovered from his recent illness.

F. C. Philips, the well known amateur pedestrian, has joined the Alpine Club.

Several of the local professional runners and walkers are strongly advocating the organization of a professional annex in connection with one of the leading amateur clubs. They claim that it is just as proper to have a professional annex attached to an amateur club as it is to have an amateur annex in connection with a professional club.

Through being defeated by Billy Smith at the Occidental Club rooms on Monday evening last, Joe Bowers, according to the opinions of a good many of the sporting fraternity, dropped from the pinnacle of victory to the level of disgrace. It may be true that Mr Bowers in all his fights was fortunate enough not to have met his match, but at all events there is no denying that he has defeated some really good men, and if he was guilty of showing the white feather on Monday evening that was no reason why the sporting reporters should have taken away his credit for past victories. The old proverb that "when a man is down his enemies will try to keep him down," was painfully illustrated in this instance. In all of his previous battles Bowers made a good showing, and it was very unkind of certain local papers to try and shatter his reputation.

A. H. Lean and E. A. Kolb met at the Olympic Club on Monday evening, and signed articles to wrestle for the amateur middle weight championship of the Pacific Coast and a $200 trophy. The match will come off in the Olympic Club gymnasium on the evening of March 6th. The following rules of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association will govern the contest:

That neither competitor shall exceed 154 pounds in weight at 8 P. M., on March 5, 1890, nor exceed 158 pounds at 8 P. M., on the evening of the contest, at both of which times they shall submit themselves to be weighed by the leader of the Olympic Club at its rooms, both to have the privilege of weighing stripped.

Should both contestants exceed 158 pounds in weight on the night of the contest no championship or trophy shall be competed for. Should one be overweight, and the other be within weight, and the former win, he will not be awarded either the championship or the trophy; but in the event of the latter winning under those conditions he shall be declared the victor.

A rest of one-half hour will be allowed between falls, but, aside from that, the contest shall be prosecuted to a finish without delay.

Greasing the body, pulling hair, biting, gouging, digging finger nails in to the flesh, clutching by the throat or twisting the fingers shall constitute a foul.

The winner must get two out of three falls.

H. C. Moffet, of the University Athletic Club, may possibly be sent East this summer to represent his club in the Intercollegiate championship games. He would certainly win three first prizes, viz., the hurdle race, the long and high jumps.

THE WHEELMEN.

Chief Consul R. M. Thompson, has almost entirely recovered from an attack of La Grippe.

The competitive drill did not take place at the Mechanic's Pavilion as announced on Saturday evening last, owing to the fact that several members of the Stockton and San Jose teams were suffering from the effects of La Grippe.

The Bay City wheelmen team, however, gave an excellent exhibition drill which they repeated last evening. The $150 trophy will be given to this team.

Several of the members who are interested in the whist tournament which is in progress at the Bay City Wheelmen's club rooms are down with La Grippe and the attendance during the week has been unusually small.

The introduction of safety tandem races at future race meets would certainly prove a novelty. A couple of good men such as Cook, Elwell, Davis, Plummer or Wetmore mounted on one of these machines would very easily beat the Eastern record which is somewhere in the neighborhood of 2:37.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

Owing to the delayed mails we are unable this week to present our readers with the usual Eastern news.

The seventy two hours go as-you-please race at Waterbury, Conn., ended at midnight January 18th, with the following announced score: Davis 391 miles, Golden 375, Hughes 372, Tracey fourth and Curley fifth. Davis received about $280, Golden $175, Hughes $105, Tracey and Curley $56.

Thomas Howarth was the winner of the seventy-two hours go-as-you-please race that ended at the rink in Detroit, Mich., January 18th. Score: Howarth 374 miles, Hart, 341, Noreman 337, Smith 329, Horan 328.

The Manhattan Athletic Club of New York City will have to vacate their grounds at Eighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue this year, as a considerable portion of the property on the Eighty-sixth street side has already been disposed of for building purposes, and more will soon go. A committee has been appointed to secure an eligible site for a new outdoor headquarters, but they find great difficulty in obtaining what they want. The club may have to cross the Harlem River, or perhaps go to Staten Island.

The Staten Island Athletic Club a few days ago passed a resolution that hereafter the club should not pay the entrance fees and traveling expenses of members to athletic games other than those for the championship. While there may not be any reasonable objection, so far as the amateur law is concerned, to the club defraying such expenses, athletes cannot find good and sufficient reasons to find fault with this action, which at most can only necessitate a curtailment of their sphere of action. Therefore, it is a matter of regret that, as reported, some members of the island club feel so much aggrieved at the course pursued by the organization, that they threaten to withdraw therefrom and offer their more or less valuable services to some other club. Under such circumstances, the fact of such disgruntled members having joined could hardly be regarded as an acquisition to the club or clubs to which their allegiance was transferred.

IN THE SURF.

It would be well for those who are unacquainted with the art of swimming to take lessons at once, for there is no telling when the city will be under water.

Oarsman P. H. McDonnell fell overboard on Sunday last last at Long Bridge, dressed in his new Sunday clothes. Unlike McGinty, however, he did no go to the bottom but quietly swam ashore. After witnessing the performance Mr. Long stated that he was willing to wave his right to the "Swimming Championship."

AT THE OARS.

A dispatch from Toronto says that O'Connor was shown some remarks made by Hanlan in a New York paper to the effect that O'Connor would tire at the end of a mile if pushed. O'Connor is rather annoyed at the constant disparagement of his staying powers by Hanlan, and says he is willing to row the latter any distance from 100 yards to 100 miles, and will bet him $10,000 to $5,000 or any amount at 2 to 1 that he can beat him. If Hanlan will make a match, O'Connor says he will return from San Francisco and row him on any water in America.

Sunday was the first good day this season for the rowing men, but the storm had left the adjuncts to the boat houses in such a terrible condition that the majority of the club men devoted the entire forenoon in replacing their floats The Pioneer and Ariel boat houses were damaged most, and in each case new floats will be required before the boats can be launched with safety.

Ed. Finley, L. F. Nunan, H. Plese and Johnson Hardy, all of the Ariel Club, visited the Lurline Club at North Beach in the afternoon.

Eugene Flanders, Henry Whitkopp and E. Phelan of the Ariels took the whitehall and went to the other side of the oil wharf in search of a better site for the new club house. They will lay the application before the Harbor Commissioners at their next meeting.

The Lurline Club has some very ambitious oarsmen. A. C. Ronard takes exercise daily in his canoe, the "Ho-bo". He has acquired such skill with the paddles that his many challenges to his club-mates remain unanswered.

E Heenan of the Pioneer Club has just finished a new shell, and he deserves great credit for his initial effort. The The boat is a model of the mechanic's art. He has a contract with his club to build three new shells during the coming season.

Charley Long accompanied by his club mate, E. Heenan, took a spin to the sugar refinery.

The Alpine Club will have its new barge before the regatta, which will be held under the auspices of the Pacific Rowing Association.

When Charley Long of the Pioneer Club was defeated by Henry Hencemsn at Stockton, the former was not at all in enjoyment of good health. Some of the local oarsmen think that Mr. Long acted foolishly in challenging Henceman again but the "knowing ones" only smile and say, "If at first you don't succeed etc." So far the challenge remains unanswered, and perhaps Mr. Henceman will take time for consideration before deciding whether he will accept or not.

One of the daily papers made an error in announcing that the Dolphin Club would hold its high jinks on Sunday last. As a consequence several persons visited the boat house only to be disappointed in their expectations. The affair will not come off until about the 23 of next month.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

Director Dally's *expose* of the doings of the officers of the California Athletic Club was by no means a startling revelation. For some time past it has been generally known that at least twenty five per cent. of the persons who attend the fight of the club were admitted on "dead head" tickets. If the members are satisfied with this kind of management so much the better for the directors who are hardly to be blamed for feathering their own nests. But why did not Mr. Dally make his accusations long ago?

The regular monthly exhibition of the Occidental Athletic Club was held on Monday evening last.

The P. C. A. A. A. will hold its next meeting on Feb. 6, and will hold meetings every two weeks after that date until after May 30.

The Olympic Club "Ladies Night" has been postponed to February 13, on account of several of the members who were to take part in the exhibition being affected with La Grippe.

After all the Golden Gate Athletic Club is likely to remain in the P. C. A. A. A.

Secretary J. J. Jamison informs us that the G. G. A. C. will be represented at the championship games on May 30. In a brief interview Mr. Jamison said: "Why so many persons are down on the Golden Gate Athletic Club I cannot for the life of me see. Up to about a year and a half ago we had in our Amateur Annex some of the finest athletes on the Pacific Coast, including runners, walkers, jumpers and weight performers. At the annual championship meetings of the P. C. A. A. A. the Golden Gate Athletes were always feared. A couple of years ago our team would have won the flag had not one of its members been ill Immediately after these games the Directors of the California Club came to the conclusion that such an excellent team of Amateurs would help to boom their club and they accordingly set about capturing our champions. They were offered free entrance into the California Club, and with the numerous other inducements which were held out to them they could scarcely stand the temptation, and so they bolted. After waiting a year they were convinced that the inducements which had drawn them from their own club were merely "air bubbles", and now the same party of athletes have resigned from the California Club in order to identify themselves with clubs that will better appreciate their services. Several of our old athletes have wandered back to us and I can confidently assure you that the amateur annex of the Golden Gate Athletic has no idea of disbanding Persons who share in the opinion that the club lives only for prize fighting are grossly mistaken, and during the coming year we hope to be able to prove to our amateurs that they are not entirely forgotten.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Another Dog Lost.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—How little did I think when I reported the sad death of "Lady Elaine" that I should so soon report the death of "Countess Lynnette" which occurred on Saturday, the 18th. She was taken the same way that "Lady Elaine" was, cramps in the bowels. We did all we could for her, but nothing seemed to relieve her. I did not dissect Lady Elaine, being satisfied it was the coal ashes that killed her at the time she swallowed it. Countess also got a piece in her mouth, but I ran and took it from her as I thought before she had swallowed any, but in this I was mistaken as I found three or four hard bunches that had grown in the small intestines, completely stopping the passage, which being opened, showed signs of a hard, gritty substance, which I think must have been the coal ashes. It was a hard blow to us, and I am afraid it will be a long day before their place can be filled in our kennel. They were a remarkably fine brace. Now side by side they rest in peace.

C. A. LOUD.

Spaniels.

America and California seem to have a hazy idea of what a spaniel really is. The Fanciers' Gazette says: "There is probably no variety of the canine race which differs so much in type as the spaniel—leaving out the English and Irish water spaniel, it has four distinct varieties—the Clumber, the Sussex, the Field and the Cocker. In some points, however, they are all similar, such as flatness of coat, and length of ears and feathering. The three first-named are built on the same lines, important properties being great length of body and shortness of legs, as distinct from the Cocker, which is shorter in body in comparison to it's height. It is in the shape at the head, which is the indicator of type in every breed of dogs, that the whole four differ. Taking the Clumber first the predominant color is white, with lemon patches on head and body. It should have a large square head with a deep stop, the upper lip slightly overhanging the lower, and the eyes showing the haw; the nose flesh-color, length from tip of nose to set on of stern up to 45in., or more if possible; weight up to 65lb; height, 15in. to 18in. The Sussex spaniel is golden-liver in color, the head more square and shorter than the field spaniel, but with less stop than the Clumber, more liver-color; weight from 26lb. to 46lb.; length from tip of nose to set on of stern up to 35in.; height from 13in. to 15in. The field spaniel (in which we include black, black and-white, liver, liver-and-white, black-and-tan, liver and-tan and roan) has a longer and narrower head than either the Clumber or the Sussex, but must not be at all snipey in muzzle, and, like the Sussex, must not show the haw in the eyes; the ears are also set rather lower; weight from 26lb. to 50lb; length from tip of nose to set on of stern up to 40in., and sometimes more; height 13in. to 15in.; nose black in all but the livers, when it is the same as the body color. The Cocker is smaller, weighing not more than 26lb., and is more sprightly in action, the head, like the body, is not so long, nor the muzzle so broad as the other varieties, and the skull is not so flat, the ears being set rather higher; height from 10in. to 12in; length from tip of nose to set on of tail up to 29in. Small field spaniels are sometimes exhibited in the Cocker class, and have won prizes, but the disposition is now to send them back to their own class."

The Best All-Round Sporting Dog.

The Australasian, which is the best all-round sporting paper published in the colonies, has had a series of letters in regard to which is the best sporting dog for their country. Several of their correspondents have so much instructive matter in their letters, that we publish some of them in extenso.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE AUSTRALASIAN—

Sir: The shooting season will be opened in another month, and as a good dog is as necessary to good shooting almost as much as a good gun. I trust you will allow me to ask, through your columns, which is the best dog for all-round shooting in this colony?

The spaniel, retriever, pointer, setter, and even the fox-terrier, all have champions, as they all have been shot over, and if sportsmen who have tried them will give their experiences, it will assist those who have not yet got a dog to decide which breed to go in for.

I am surprised that the English setter has not more admirers in Victoria. He has the best record as a field dog in America and in England, and if trained according to "Kennelman's" instructions, he cannot be beaten in the field for all-round work, from retrieving a duck to pointing a quail. The English setter makes a capital water-dog, and cannot be improved upon much as a companion. Yet, there are not, I believe, 50 first-class English setters in Victoria. I cannot understand why this is, unless the idea that they are headstrong and hard to train frightens sportsmen from them. To show how erroneous an impression of this sort is, I may mention that I have an English setter pup, which at three months old retrieves land and water, and goes down to hand and shot readily. I am, etc. ENGLISH SETTER.

North-eastern District, November 13th.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE AUSTRALASIAN—

Sir: "English Setter" inquires through your columns of November 30th, which is the best dog for all-round shooting? I presume he is aware that a setter ought to retrieve will not be first-class at either setting or retrieving, but will become unsteady when in the field and flush his birds—especially if birds are at all wild. I should not advise "English Setter" to train a dog all-round, but obtain a good setter and a retriever; he will then have a dog, each adapted to its own particular business.

Your correspondent is altogether wrong in his ideas as to the English setter being headstrong and hard to train. My experience is that this class of dog cannot be beaten for nose or steadiness in the field, and is not at all difficult to break in. I find the Gordon the most headstrong and hard to break, and far too much inclined to range wide. A good pointer comes next to the English setter for steadiness—in fact, too steady, or, I should say, slow, because if birds are inclined to run, which they will very often do, the pointer is not so quick in following up as the English setter. A Gordon makes a better all-round dog than the English, being fonder of the water, and with patience and careful training, can be made a useful dog; but a true sportsman likes to own a dog well trained to its own legitimate business, and "English Setter" will find much more satisfaction in keeping a setter and a retriever, instead of one imperfect "all-round dog." I am, etc., POINTER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE AUSTRALASIAN—

Sir: In answer to the letter, signed "English Setter," which appeared in your issue of Saturday last, I beg to make a few remarks on the subject of the heading of this epistle. The best all-round sporting dog, in my opinion, is not to be found in any of the dogs mentioned by "English Setter," but in a cross between the pointer and retriever. By this cross you get a dog with a nose good enough for all purposes. He can be made to stand to game, either feather or fur, just as well as setter or pointer; and as a retriever, either on land or water, he is all that can be desired. Other points in his favor are that he travels at a pace that enables his olfactory powers to be used to the best advantage, and that, whilst the possessor, as a rule, of plenty of courage, he is an easy dog to break. He is also capable of great endurance.

Whilst conceding all these good points, it is only fair to state that in the matter of carriage, he is not to be compared to either pointer or setter, nor is his attitude, whilst pointing, so finely marked as the above. He also has a strong tendency to hunt low, and it requires some trouble to cure him of this habit, if, indeed, it can be accomplished at all. I have had both the English and Irish setter, and have paid some attention to their education, but in neither case was I satisfied that, for all-round work, very great excellence could be attained. I have now a highly-bred Gordon setter and a crossbred in hand, and intend to give them a good trial in the field as soon as the close season for quail terminates; and whichever dog shows the greatest superiority in nose (this being the most important natural quality we look for), will have the fact credited in his favor. Although I am partial to the crossbred as an all-round performer, I do not expect, nor do I intend it, that my praises in his behalf will induce shootists (the majority of whom are dog fanciers) to select him in preference to a pure-bred dog of any breed. I take it that most sportsmen like either a setter, pointer, spaniel, or retriever. If not, perhaps, the best all-round dogs, we know that they each have specialties which, under good tuition, can be brought out to perfection, while in appearance they have much to recommend them to either the shooter or non-shooter. Besides, they can always be placed on the show-bench, when, if beaten, we can take consolation in the "pastime" of condemning the judge or judges as incompetent; or, if good-natured enough to take our gruel kindly, can hope for better "luck next time." With the crossbred there is none of this, although in intelligence and sagacity he stands second to none.

"English Setter" laments the fact that the English setter has so few admirers in the colony, and speaks of him as being a good all-round dog. I am not prepared to deny this latter assertion, any more than I would if he had mentioned the Irish or Gordon, as I feel that the making of the dog, except in the matter of nose, depends wholly upon the breaker. Whether the pointer is a better quail dog than a setter (including the several breeds) is a point about which few of us in the colonies can speak with authority. Before this can be done we must have field trials, the institution of which I was pleased to observe, has recently been advocated in your columns. Our estimate of these breeds is arrived at in something after the following fashion: Jones, on a good scenting day, and probably favored with a good supply of birds and a clear eye, kills (say) 10 brace over his pointer; while Jenkins, who finds himself all abroad with his Purdey (caused probably by an over-indulgence in a whisky manufactured in the Isle of Skye), and birds none too plentiful, bags only five brace on a still day to his setter. Without considering anything beyond the size of the bag, the pointer-fancier at once concludes that he is the better-dog and that therefore, all setters are inferior to pointers. From experience I am not prepared to speak with any weight on this question, although I have repeatedly heard it argued that the pointer is superior to the setter on quail. In the old country of recent years the setter invariably beats the pointer in the trails, and for my own part I should prefer him (the setter) as a quail dog, provided he is properly broken. I must confess to having digressed from the main question, but in a measure I did it purposely, in the hope that any future discussion on the subject of "The Best All-round Sporting Dog" may be generalised after the fashion I have adopted; only, let us hope by more competent authorities. Yours, etc.,

BENALLA, December, 2. CROSSBRED.

BASE BALL.

The Opening Game At Central Park—A Victory for the Brotherhood.

The first game of the California Players' League was contested last Sunday at Central Park, the protracted storm having prevented the playing of the games previously scheduled. If the rain holds off some interesting contests may be looked for during the next two months.

Stockwell has signed with the Cleveland League team for the season of 1890 at a salary of $2,400. Californians will take quite an interest in the "Spiders" now, for in addition to Stockwell, Smalley and Veach will be in that club.

Judge O'Brien of New York has decided the injunction suit of the New York Ball Club vs. John M. Ward in favor of the latter. This is virtually a victory for the Brotherhood, yet bets are freely offered that the new Players' League will never pitch a ball over the plate.

The wet weather has knocked the life out of base ball matters on the Coast, and there has been absolutely nothing to record in the shape of news. Even the managers have been too disgusted to slosh around after players, and but few contracts have been signed.

The Stockton management has raised the $2 000 necessary for them to hold their franchise, and this week a certified check for that amount was deposited with President Moore. This settles Harris' chances of having a team in the California League during the coming season.

Henry Harris will take a team of professional ball players to Oregon and Washington next May, and if practicable will establish a league composed of the principal cities of the northwest. The venture ought to be a success, and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN wishes the gentleman all the good luck he deserves.

Hen Moore will again don a Stockton uniform this season. Fudger will play third base for the Slough City's and Selna has been signed to guard the initial. Truly, there is a good foundation for a team of pennant winners.

Charlie Sweeney has attached his autograph to a 'Frisco contract. He will play first base. The home team is now complete with the exception of a second baseman, and a rattling good team it is.

Power has got the Eastern fever in a violent form and it looks as though "Smiling Tom" will not grace a California diamond this season. For heaven's sake don't let him go; we need him right here.

Another illustration of Johnny Mone's business capabilities. For the sake of saving a few dollars he has refused to accede to Jack Sheridan's terms, and the best umpire that ever stepped behind a plate will go to the Brotherhood. Well, Mone can rattle his dollars for a while, but it's silver to copper that he will find it dear economy before the season is half over.

It is doubtful if Danny Long will play with Oakland this season. Too many week day games interfere with his business and he prefers to devote his attention to law.

THE GUN.

A good deal has been written and spoken in regard to ruffed grouse. The Forest and Stream of January 2nd has in its correspondence the following letter which gives one a good idea of the weight of that picturesque bird:

Editor Forest and Stream:

I note in the issues for Dec. 12 and Dec. 19 what two correspondents say in regard to the weight of ruffed grouse. I have probably weighed more grouse than any other man living, it having been my practice for years to weigh all the birds coming to my hand, and as I handled them largely for several years I must have weighed a good many thousands of them all told; and the result of my weighing is this. The average weight varies from year to year, according to circumstance—food, weather, etc. It also varies in different localities; for instance, birds shot in a territory covered with beech trees, in a year when beechnuts are plenty, are always heavy, while birds in an oak and chestnut territory always run smaller. Then again, a large crop of blackberries means an addition of at least 3oz. average over a year when there are no berries.

The smallest average I ever took was of 20oz. This was very unusual and happened eight or nine years ago. The birds were very poor and were evidently ill fed. With the exception of this one season the average has been pretty regular at 23oz., which corresponds with Dr. Morris's opinion, until this year, when it was 24oz.

Now a word as to the big birds. Out of the tens of thousands that I have weighed the heaviest bird weighed 29oz, while the same year I killed two or three that weighed 28oz., and altogether I have weighed probably five or six, not more than that number, weighing 28oz., probably twenty-five weighing 27oz.. 100 or probably more weighing 26oz., and so on down. Now I have heard of these phenomenally large birds weighing 2¼lbs., 2½lbs., and 2¾lbs, "as large as a hen," "as large as a turkey," and even as large "as an old Tom turkey." I bunch these stories all together and simply "want to weigh the bird myself." At this moment there comes to me the recollection of a story told me of a bird killed in Litchfield, Conn. It ended something like this: "And what do you think that bird weighed? Well, sir, that partridge weighed just 2lbs. and ¾." Now the man was drunk when he told the story, he was probably in the same condition when he weighed the bird; and all that I believe was, that it was a lie pure and simple. I do not wish Mr. Obl to think that I discredit his story of the 2 1-16lbs grouse, nor Dr. Morris's account of half a dozen 2lbs. grouse, but I look at it this way: There is a chance that the scales might vary on that, possibly a mistake was made by the weigher.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Feb. 1, 1890.

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IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
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BALKAN, Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.
BONANZA, Arthurton—Sister .....Richard Havey, Oakland
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ELECTION, Electioneer—Lizzie H..... B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ELEGANCE.....G W. Stimpson, Oakland
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vioget Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian Emblem .....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B. .....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker .....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna..... Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GUIDE, Director—Imogene.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
GRANDISSIMO, L. Grande—Norina.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
ILLUSTRIUS, Happy Medium—Abdalletta.....George A. Stone, Santa Rosa.
JESTER D, Almont Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno
KAFIR, Alcazar—Flower Girl .....B. C. Holly Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
LYNWOOD, Nutwood—Hattie Morrison .....P. Visher, Stockton.
MEDIO, Sidney Flirt .....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
MOUNTAIN BOY, Kentucky Prince Elsie.....B C. Holly, Vallejo.
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MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Towhead.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
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SIMMOCOLON, Simmons—Colon.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
ST. NICHOLAS, Sidney—Towhead.....John Rowen, Oakland Trotting Park.
WOODNUT, Nutwood—Flora.....Jas. Weatherhead, San Jose
WHIPPLETON 1883, Hambletonian Jr.—Lady Livingston....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
WOODSIDE, Woodnut—Veronica.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.

The Kennel Department.

We have to apologize to our readers for not having a full and complete report of the field trials, but the kennel editor is at present confined to his bed, and it was impossible to get the copy in time for this week's issue. We trust that next week we will be able to make up for the deficiency.

The Clash Continues.

The conflict of dates seems no nearer an end than when the last number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was issued. No word has been received from San Jose, and the Directors at Petaluma are determined to hold to the week which they have taken for so many years. It would seem that irrespective of the selection of dates by the Trotting Horse Breeders Associatiou, Fresno has also resolved to claim the same dates they had last year as the following letter shows:

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 27, '90.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—DEAR SIR:—I see by your paper that the Breeders Meeting comes after Stockton. Would like to have you change to some other dates for we will have our meeting the next week after Stockton, irrespective of any other association's claims on that week.

Yours respectfully, N. I. BALDWIN, Sec'y.

Whether the Directors of the Breeders Association will give way and take some other date remains to be seen. However, at present, things are in a perfect muddle.

Sacramento Colt Stakes Association.

Once more the association, who has for a name the caption of this article, appear before the public with an exceptionally good list of colt stakes, entries for which are solicited. Considerable interest has already been manifested by those owning promising youngsters in the section from which entries may be made, and it is confidently believed that there will be a generous representation from all points north of Stockton.

As the conditions of the different stakes vary somewhat, we give each in detail, so that there may be no misunderstanding as to payments by those who desire to contend for the stakes.

The first is the yearling trotting event, for which the entrance is $75, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1890; $25 August 1, 1890, and $25 on the Saturday before the race. To be trotted at Sacramento during the State Fair of 1890. One mile dash. First colt to receive 50 per cent, second colt 30 per cent., and third colt 20 per cent. of stake.

The second is the trotting stake for two-year-olds. $75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid April 1, 1890; $25 May 1, 1890, and $25 June 9, 1890. To be trotted at Sacramento June 10, 1890, good day and track. One mile and repeat. First colt to receive 50 per cent., second colt 30 per cent., and third colt 20 per cent. of stake.

Then comes the stake for three-year-old trotters. $75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid April 1, 1890; $25 to be paid May 1, 1890, and $25 June 9, 1890. To be trotted at Sacramento June 10, 1890, good day and track. Mile heats, three in five. First colt to receive 50 per cent., second colt 30 per cent., and third colt 20 per cent. of stake.

The sidewheel fraternity are also afforded spleudid opportunities to show what they can do, the Association fixing a stake for yearling pacers as follows: $75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid May 1st, 1890; $25 August 1st, 1890; and $25 on the Saturday before the race. To be paced at Sacramento the first Monday in November, 1890, good day and track. One mile dash. First colt to receive 50 per cent., second colt 30 per cent. and third colt 20 per cent of stake.

The two year old pacers are taken care of as follows: $75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid May 1st, 1890; $25 August 1st, 1890, and $25 on the Saturday before the race. To be paced at Sacramento the first Monday in November, 1890, good day and track. Mile and repeat. First colt to receive 50 per cent., second colt 30 per cent. and third colt 20 per cent. of stake.

The last of the stakes is for the three year olds, the conditions being the same as in the other pacing stakes: $75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid May 1st, 1890; $25 August 1st, 1890 and $25 on the Saturday before the race. To be paced at Sacramento the first Monday in November, 1890, good day and track. Mile heats, three in five. First colt to receive 50 per cent., second colt 30 per cent. and third colt 20 per cent. of stake.

As stated before, entries are eligible to all horses owned north of and including the city of Stockton Failure to make payment in any of the stakes when due forfeits all previous payments. Entries to all of the stakes close Feb. 15th, 1890, with the Secretary. Those having nominations to make should read the advertisement.

Foals of 1890.

PLEASANTON, Jan. 26, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—On the night of Tuesday, January 21st, Faustina (dam of Faustino, yearling record 2:35) dropped a filly by Sidney. As you will see, she is a full sister to Faustino; color, a beautiful bay with black points and star in forehead; good size, and magnificently framed. I herewith claim for her the name of "Fausta." She was the first foal of the season on the ranch. Yours, etc.,

G. VALENSIN.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The following colts and fillies have been dropped at Palo Alto since January 1st:

TROTTERS.

Jan. 24th, b c by Electioneer—Belle Campbell, by General Benton.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Jan. 10th, ch c by Imp. Cyrus—Imp. Amelia, by Lowlander.
Jan. 18th, b f by Flood—Imp. Flirt, by The Hermit.
Jan. 19th, b f by Argyle—Riglin, by Imp. Glengary.

The following characteristic letter came to hand on Tuesday last:—

"The winner of the B. & S. Futurity Stake arrived this morning (Monday) early. She is a chestnut filly by Woodnut out of Economy (record 2:30) by Echo.

B. C. HOLLY.

News From Ventura.

The late storms have done a great deal of damage in Ventura County. A great deal of the vineyard at Carmelos has been destroyed by the floods of the Santa Clara river, and all along the river banks many acres of alfalfa have been carried away. Farmers have not been able to plow, and the weeds have grown so that cultivating the lands will be no easy matter. The many fine horses at Carmelos are doing well. A yearling by Rockhocking that Ulpicarea Del Valle of Carmelos bought last fall at auction in Los Angeles is growing and he looks all over a runner.

The A. W. Richmond fillies and mares in Ventura County are all finely gaited and promising, and they command a good price for brood mares. L. J. Rose, Jr., has a string of mares and geldings in his stables at Ventura worth looking at and as fine as you can find in any stable. Mr. Rose is jogging Richmond Jr, brown gelding by A. W. Richmond. Last year as a four-year-old, he obtained a record of 2:22¾, which he trotted in the sixth heat of a race, which he won. Richmond Jr. is so speedy and so gamey that he will make another Jack. It is not saying too much that he will trot in 2:18 or better this year.

Richmond Jr. has a plain head, but pleasing to the eye, and a remarkable feature of this speedy gelding is his prominent eye, which betrays a keen intelligence, and added to this he has a mild and kind disposition. His shoulders are oblique and very muscular, and his loins denote much power, his hips are well elevated and his legs have plenty of bone and without blemishes. Mr. Rose has also a brown gelding not named by A. W. Richmond, and a dead mate to Richmond Jr. He is five years old, and although he has no record, he has shown the ability to beat 2:30. He has a two-year-old filly by Stamboul, dam by A. W. Richmond, second dam by Rifleman, he by imp Glencoe. Mr. Rose said of this filly: "This one is the sweetest gaited one I have ever seen." The famous Inez, 2:30, dam of Vesolia, 2-year-old record 2:29¾, is also in Mr. Rose's barn and is in foal to Stamboul—San Mateo Maid—by Whipple's Hambletonian, with foal to Alcazar. The latter three will leave on the 25th of February next for New York in their consignment of 84 head to be sold by Peter Kellogg & Co., March 6th and 7th.

L. J. Rose, Jr., has also in his stable at Ventura a three-year-old by A. W. Richmond, dam by Ben Wade, and a three year old by Le Grande, dam by Arthurton.

Were I at the sale of Peter Kellogg and Co. on March 6th and 7th, I should certainly want to purchase the two-year-old filly by Stamboul, dam by A. W. Richmond. She is bred just as I would want my mares to be bred. She has lots of thoroughbred in her, and she is so evenly gaited that she should be a great broodmare. A colt out of her by the famous Palo Alto would make a colt that would endanger all records of trotters. She is certainly a most handsome filly, and will command a fashionable figure.

The handsome brown mare Inez, by The Moor, is as handsome a broodmare as ever adorned any fashionable stock farm. Just think, she has a record of 2:30, the dam of Vesolia, two-year-old record of 2:29¾, and she is with foal by Stamboul.

The farmers around Santa Paula have many fine horses, and many young ones are being trained, as this summer will be a most propitious one to the owners of trotters and runners for the purses that will be given in Ventura City. Hueneme, Ventura County, and Santa Barbara will be very liberal. When the rain gives up, and gentle Spring dethrones old Winter, the tracks will be put in condition, and all the youngsters will be put to work.

J. M. Kaiser, W. R. Willoughby, Chrisman Bonestel, L. J. Rose, Jr, and others, are doing a great deal towards improving the stock of horses in the county of Ventura. The half-mile track of the little city can be made a fast track if properly worked. It wants to be widened, and the turns well thrown up so that the horses trotting around them can be well balanced.

They need stables on the track very much, and a high fence along the seashore side to break the cold winds in the afternoon. It is to be hoped that the people of Ventura will offer inducements for horses from the surrounding counties. In the past they have had too many races opened restricted to horses of their county. They have fast and promising horses and they should be allowed to compete with outsiders. Let Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles have an opportunity to compete next summer and fall. If they can not win they will give you good sport, and your horses will have a good opportunity to show their speed and endurance. That county has bred and reared one good trotter and a very fast running mare, and many new ones will come in for honors this year. This year will be a great season for records. It is an even bet that Sunol will lower Maud S.'s record, and one of the pacers, perhaps Roy Wilkes, will lower Johnstone's record,

T. M.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Club Stables, Taylor Street, San Francisco.

Questions and Answers.

F. R. I.

Have got a bay mare which has a split on her off fore foot. My blacksmith says the split can be united by the application of a steel band. Please give me your opinion.

Answer.—In answer to your inquiry with reference to your mare, I beg to inform you that a steel band will not bring about a reunion. The best thing for you to do is to cut the fissure down to the bottom, then blister round the coronet, and after a time turn out to pasture, and allow time for the foot to grow down.

W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

J. H.

Two years ago the "big-jaw," so called, made its appearance among range cattle, a few solitary cases appearing before. We have always thrown the animal (mostly two-year-olds or over), cut the swelling and pressed out the bad swelling matter. The animal apparently recovers, with seldom a recurrence of the swellings. Swellings are always on the head—generally back of the lower jaw-bone. Through the country one sees a case here and there. Is this disease actinomycosis? Is there any remedy to prevent its spreading? Say an animal with it is cut, etc., to-day, and—as far as looks go—recovers, with the exception of a slight swelling round the scar; two years hence, is this animal as meat, dangerous to handle?

Answer.—By your description, I do not consider the disease "actinomycosis." If you find any trace of contagion, I would advise you to destroy the animals affected, and also those that show any trace of the disease. It would be dangerous to handle the meat, and it would be unfit for human consumption. If you get an opportunity to send up a specimen, I would be able to give you more information on the subject.

W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Shylock.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—There was an inquiry in a late number of your paper in regard to the pedigree of Shylock, and so many others desire the same information I will give what heresay evidence I have in the hope it may lead to something more tangible.

Shylock was bred by the late Dr. Hugh Isom, then of Bloomfield, Sonoma County, and later of Moro, San Luis Obispo County, where Shylock made two or three seasons about 1873 or 1874. The horse was afterwards taken to Lemoore, Tulare County.

He was a chestnut stallion sired by Boston Jr., dam variously given, generally as the dam of Orphan Boy, sometimes as Kate by Medoc, again as by Imp. Lawyer. Dr. Isom was prominently identified with the race horse interests of Sonoma County in the sixties, and there should be no trouble in tracing Shylock's pedigree through information obtained among the old residents of that county.

Yours truly,

T. H. K.

Oakland, January 28th, 1889.

THE BEN HOLLIDAY MARE.

Can any of our readers furnish information about a bay mare owned and driven by the late Ben Holliday, who is said to have imported her. The mare was subsequently owned by Benjamin Fish and was sold by him to S. C. Talcott, of San Francisco. We wish, if possible, to trace the mare to the person from whom Mr. Holliday bought her, and ascertain her breeding. Anyone knowing the mare will confer a favor by writing, and although the information might not be considered material by the writer, it might lead to the knowledge of persons names who might, upon correspondence, furnish valuable information. So please give the names (and address if known) of all persons who might know the mare or her breeding.

J. A. H.

Will you please give me the pedigree of old Milton Medium and his record, if he has any? Is he still alive?

Answer—Milton Medium was foaled 1871, by Happy Medium 400, dam (the dam of Hattie 2:29¾) by Hambletonian 1727 (Sacket's). His record is 2:25½. He died at Walla Walla, W. T.

D. & E.

Please give the pedigree of Elmo, both sire and dam; also please state how many colts Elmo has in the 2:30 list and their names.

Answer.—By Mohawk 604, dam untraced. He has in the list Alfred S., Como, Emma G., Overman, Sunflower and the pacer Elma.

P. M. Hanford.

Is Revolution, a black horse owned by a Mr. Dudley at or near Stockton, four or five years ago, registered; if so give pedigree and number.

Answer.—He does not appear in the register. The only horse of the name registered is owned in Maine.

G. J., San Jose.

Please give pedigree of the stallion Director; also of a horse called Contention. Is he stallion or gelding?

Answer.—By Dictator 113, dam Dolly by Mambrino Chief 11, 2nd dam said to be by a son of Potomac, 3rd dam by Saxe Weimar. Contention is a stallion by Director, dam Helen Benton by Gen. Benton, 2nd dam Nettie George by Norfolk.

A Reader.

The rule as laid down for the measurement of a track is as near correct as can possibly be given by simple figures. There is probably no track in the world that is *exactly* one mile in length, and if you had thought for an instant that fact might have occurred to you. The rule as given is the best that can be devised without going into fractions, and saves hiring a surveyor.

A Subscriber.

Kindly inform me through your valuable paper what the best 100 yard record is, made by any amatuer or professional, foot racer.

Answer—H. M. Johnson, Cleveland, O., July 31st, 1886, 9 4 5 seconds, the same time was also made by Harry Bethune, Oakland, Cal., Feb. 22d, 1888. We do not credit Geo. Seward with the 9¼ seconds usually attributed to him.

J. A. A.

Will you please inform me what is the best time made by the running horse Moses B. in one mile and one mile and a half.

Answer.—The horse has not won at either one mile or one mile and a half.

Snipe Hunter.

Can you tell me anything about the breeding of Arab Massoud, who sired Old Transylvania, and was imported to America by A. Keene Richards, of Scott Co., Ky.; also, Roger Hanson, by imp. Sythian, who sired the dam of Consin Judy, by Beacon, son of Lexington?

Answer.—Arab Massoud, chestnut horse, an Arab stallion from the Anayza tribe, foaled 1844, imported by Mr. Richards in 1853, died 1859. Roger Hanson by imp. Scythian, dam Doty by Denmark; 2d dam Polly C. by Wagner; 3d dam Cinderella by Kosciusko; 4th dam by Kennedy's Diomed, etc.

Southern California News.

Los Angeles, Jan. 29th.

The wet weather has interfered with the work of the Palo Alto youngsters recently purchased by L. J. Rose. I watched a half dozen being put through their facings the other morning. The track was too heavy for fast work, so I did not produce the chronometer borrowed for the occasion. Mr. Rose tells me that he will breed several of the fillies to Dr. Ross' Australian stallion Cheviot. A trial will be made in a few days, and the fillies which show the least speed will be stinted. It is anticipated that the string to make the Eastern journey will not contain more than a dozen horses It will surprise me if Racine and Flambeau are not in the string, notwithstanding that it was an oversight not to have had the matter arranged so that these crack California youngsters could have measured strides with the Eastern article in some of the big stakes for three-year-olds.

Will Alcazar be sold outside of this State? That is the question agitating the minds of several of the local breeders. It is whispered around in horse circles that Senator Stanford has an eye on the son of Sultan and Minnehaha. Another gentleman desirous of securing Alcazar is Mr. Bachman, the breeder of Electioneer.

There is a two-year-old filly at Santa Anita that is reported to be very speedy. I rather think it is Esperanza. The following is a full list of those now in training at Santa Anita:

Emperor of Norfolk, b h, 5, Norfolk—Marion.
Los Angeles, ch m, 5, Glenelg-La Polka.
Gannymede, b h, 4, Grinstead—Jennie B.
Honduras, ch c, 3, Grinstead—Jennie B.
Clio, b c, 3, Grinstead—Glenita.
Amigo, ch c, 3, Prince Charley—Mission Belle.
Santiago, b c, 3, Grinstead—Clara D.
Sinaloa, ch f, 3, Grinstead—Maggie Emerson.
St. Cecilia, ch f, 3, Grinstead—Sister Anne.
Magdalena, b f, 3, Glenelg—Malta.
Guadalonpe, ch c, 3, Grinstead—Josie C.
San Joaquin, b c, 2, Longfellow—Santa Anita Belle.
Ensenada, b c, 2, Rutherford—Arreta.
Silverado, ch c, 2, Rutherford—Josie C.
San Rafael, ch c, 2, Gano—Glenita.
San Gabriel, b c, 2, Rutherford—Santa Anita.
El Carmen, ch c, 2, Gano—Gray Anna.
Esperanza, b f, 2, Grinstead—Hermosa.
Cleopatra, b f, 2, Grinstead—Maggie Emerson.
Santa Ana, b f, 2, Grinstead—Clara D.
Ogrita, b f, 2, Longfellow—Mission Belle.
Blazeaway, b f, 2, Blazes—Dolly L.
La Cienga, b f, 2, Grinstead—Jennie D.

The following above are all in training at Santa Anita except Guadaloupe, who will be prepared in the East. I should expect Sinaloa to develop into the best three-year-old, and it is my opinion that Sinaloa will be the stable favorite for the American Derby, but prognostications are a trifle premature at this stage of the game.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

Gladiator is now being driven in a buggy at Santa Anita.

Two Stamboul youngsters arrived at Rosemeade on the last day of the year.

Pike Barnes and Graham West will ride for Santa Anita this year. Barnes was expected here Wednesday.

L. J. Rose will breed two mares to Stamboul this season.

Sam Caton, the well known driver, who has a string of trotters at the Agricultural Park, has been confined to his bed with the prevailing epidemic.

Tom Rodman has just recovered from an attack of the la grippe.

The Santa Anita flyers make their debut at the Brooklyn meeting this year.

Mr. Outhwaite, a Cleveland capitalist, is about to establish a breeding farm in close proximity to Rosemeade.

Emperor of Norfolk continues to show up well in his work. The chances are that he will be seen on several Eastern tracks this season.

W. J. Robinson, the owner of Edgemont, the new breeding farm established near Rosemeade, is visiting the East.

Welcome is to be bred to Ed McGinnis.

Rico and Los Angeles are the Los Angeles entries for the suburban.

There is some talk of another race-track for Los Angeles.

Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Diego, Coronado, Escondido, Downey and Los Angeles, are the towns in Southern California which can hoast of race-tracks.

There are several right-smart youngsters in Rose's string at the Agricultural Park. The most of them are well entered at the Blood Horse meeting.

Cy Mulkey will winter his horses here. He will shortly receive from Bakersfield several brothers and sisters of Gladstone.

Mr. Ross says that he will take Oro and Kitty Van East this season.

Fallen Leaf and Grisette are in foal to Emperor of Norfolk. Miss Ford who was beaten by a head by C. H. Todd for the American Derby is also in foal.

It is the general impression that Dave Bridges will be the trainer for the Rose string which will be sent East.

John Treat is hopelessly broken down. He was a great race horse and has given the talent a black eye on divers occasions. The son of Shiloh has won a mint of money for the betting men of this city.

Dagworth.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Noonday.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I have been asked what is to be done with the mares that proved not in foal to Noonday last season? I will say to those who bred to Noonday in 1889 that if the same mare prove not in foal and the service bill is paid up, they will have a return privilege, free, on said mare. I find quite a number on my books that have not paid their bills. I have sent to F. P. Lowell, Esq., 1520 F street, Sacramento, a list of all that have paid the service fee for last season, and they can send the mare to him if she proves not with foal. I will also send him a list of those who have not paid the service fee, so that he may know whom to refuse.

Yours respectfully,

Samuel Gamble.

San Mateo, January 13th, 1890.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Cæsarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

Terms: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT.

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

CANNON BALL, 8820

BY SIMMONS 2744.

RECORD 2:28, (Full Brother to Rosa Wilkes, 2:18 1-4), Sire of Nine in 2:30 List at 10 Years Old.

First dam Gurgle, pacing record 2:20; trial of 2:15¼ for W. H. Crawford; by Pocahontas Boy, sire of Buffalo Girl, 2:12½; Raveu Boy, 2:15¼, and ten others in the list.

Second dam Matlock by Grey Diomed.

Third dam by Tom Hal.

DESCRIPTION.

Brown bay, right hind foot and left inside hind heel white. Foaled May 20, 1887. Bred by W. H. Wilson, Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky.

He is a grand individual, large boned, fine size and appearance. When fully matured will probably be 16 hands, and weigh 1200 lbs.

Is of speedy conformation and level headed. His blood lines are stout and fashionable, being the Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen on pacing and thoroughbred foundations, and from a family of producers on both sides.

Can be seen until February 1st at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, in charge of C. A. Durfee, after which he will serve ten approved mares at $60 the season, with usual privilege of return in 1891, at Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank, Cal. Mares kept on grass $3 per month, and extra charge where grain and alfalfa are fed. For further particulars, address

O. H. LOCKHART, Proprietor,

Lockhaven Stock Farm,

Burbank, Cal.

Nine Miles from Los Angeles.

NOTICE.

C. BRUCE LOWE,

Pedigree Stock Agent,

19 Bligh Street,

SYDNEY, New South Wales,

Reference—J. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.

The Pure Trotting-bred Stallion

ILLUSTRIOUS

STANDARD No. 4178

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands high, weight 1000 pounds, foaled May 30, 1885; bred by General W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.

PEDIGREE.

By Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb 2:13¾ and 52 with records of 2:30 or better. First dam Abdalletta by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango 2:2 3/4; Harry Clay 2:03¾ and sire of the dams of Minnehaha, Bertha 2:27½, Charley West 2:28¾, Grandmont 2:25 1-2, Lottie K 2:26¾, Mambrino Diomond 2:26, Richwood 2:28 1-2 Topsy 2 2:3¾, Happy Thought 2 2:1-2, Pequot 2:28 1-2, Fairlawn Medium 2 27 1-2, Folley 2:27¾ and Mambrino Boy 2 28 1-2; second dam Laura Crockett by Almont, sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Purity 2 16, Fanny Witherspoon 2 16¼, Piedmont 2:17¾, Alpine 2:19¾ and 37 with records better than 2:30; third dam Silly Tee by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14; fourth dam Kate Crockett, the dam of Lulu 2:14¾, by Imp Hooton.

Illustrious is a horse of extra fine finish, large clean bone, good feet, back short and strong, loins and quarters well muscled, and powerful. He has a kind disposition and splendid trotting action, and is as handsome and bloodlike in form and finish as any trotting stallion in the land.

He is pronounced by his breeder, General Withers, to be the best bred son of Happy Medium living, and is undoubtedly one of the very best bred trotting stallions in the State. He has had but six weeks' regular training, and a part of that time was sick with epizootic, but was trotted quarters in 39 1-4 seconds, and barring accidents will certainly trot better than 2:30 this season.

TERMS—$50 the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free.

Good pasturage at $3 per month.

Season to begin February 1st and end June 15th.

GEO. A. STONE,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Bay MOUNTAIN BOY, 4841, bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Elise, sister to Elaine, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the season.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock Farm, foaled 1884, sire Electioneer, dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Comms son of Green's Bashaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harris, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove invaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the season.

KAFIR.

Br c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2 20¾, dam Flower Girl by Arlington, sire of Arab, 2:15, grandam Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Ch c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Fontana by Almont 33; 3rd dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

Br c MART BOORHEM, by Sydney, 2:19½; 1st dam Townhead by Echo. This colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27¼ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the season.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shiloh, dam by Norfolk. Revellie is a brother to John Treat and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone. TERMS, $25 the season.

Hollywood is nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good pasturage and every care will be taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, apply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

The Poodle Dog

"Rotisserie,"

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Elegant Family Dining Rooms.

S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.

ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

Brushes.

BUCHANAN BROS.,
Brush Manufacturers,

609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,
Steam Printers,

—And Dealers in—

Pool seller's and Bookmaker's Supplies.

401—403 *Sansome Street, corner Sacramento, San Francisco.*

"DICKEY'S,"

SIXTH AVENUE AND D ST.

Near entrance to Bay District Track.

Choicest Brands of

WINES AND CIGARS.

A Delightful Resort.

Telephone 1485. **J. R. DICKEY, Propr.**

WoodsideFarm

IMPORTANT SALE OF

Standard Trotting Mares
Young Stallions and Fillies,

ROAD AND DRIVING HORSES
Farming Implements,
Etc.

By direction of MRS. SILAS SKINNER.

Mrs. Skinner having determined to retire permanently from the breeding of Fine Stock, has decided to offer at

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, March 6, '90,
at 12 M., on the Premises.

THE WELL-KNOWN

WOODSIDE FARM,

Near Napa,

together with all the highly bred trotting stock thereon.

The brood mares at Woodside are among the choicest in the State. Among them are mares by Almont, dam by Alexander's Abdallah; by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Joe Downing; by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Richelieu son of Mambrino Chief; by Duke of Orange Jr., dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.; by Almont Mambrino, dam by Blood's Black Hawk; by Alcona—dam Fontana, dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, and Silas Skinner, trial 2 23¾—by Almont; by Alcona Clay—dam Metamora, dam of Clay Duke, 2:31¾—by Duke of Orange Jr. These mares have been bred to Director, Noonday, Mountain Boy and Wildwood, and are with foal. The young stallions are by Sitka, son of Alaska, by Electioneer, Whippleton, sire of Lillie Stanley, 2:17½, Alcona Clay, etc. About twenty head well-bred trotting and driving animals will be sold in addition to the standard bred horses.

Catalogues giving extended pedigrees and full information are being prepared, and will be forwarded upon application.

At the conclusion of sale of horses,

WOODSIDE FARM

will be sold.

WOODSIDE FARM is situated three and a half miles from Napa City, up the river, upon what is known as the middle or big ranch road. It contains 571-2 acres of the choicest quality of land for alfalfa or any kind of grain, 40 acres being now in alfalfa over a foot high. The land produces from four to six tons of hay to the acre, of choice quality. Five of the fields are in pasture, four in alfalfa, one in timothy, the other kept in hay or grain necessary for stock, though well adapted for alfalfa. There is a nice orchard, small vineyard, and comfortable dwelling house of nine rooms. There is a good school house directly opposite, the best in the county. As to its adaptability as a stock ranch: There is living water in every field, and plenty of it, corrals and stock yards, stable room for forty horses, besides seven good box stalls two good stables, granery, etc. It is within two miles of the Napa Agricultural Society's race track, the finest constructed in the State for years. Should there not be sufficient land, 62 acres adjoining can be purchased at reasonable figures.

There is no more eligible location in the State for a small stock farm, and this affords a rare opportunity, with the stock, to at once engage in this remunerative pursuit.

The sale will be positive. Upon all sales of Live Stock and personal property, one years' credit will be given on approved notes. Interest 10 per cent. per annum. Three per cent. discount for cash.

Upon Land, one-half cash; balance can remain upon mortgage for a term of years to suit purchasers. Interest eight per cent. per annum.

Vehicles will be in attendance at Napa Depot to convey parties to the farm. Lunch will be served upon the ground.

Mrs. Skinner having large interests in Oregon which will require her personal attention during the greater portion of the year, compels the sale of the Woodside Farm.

Parties are invited to visit the farm and look over the stock. The undersigned will be glad to give any information required, either as to stock or ranch.

KILLIP & CO.
Live Stock Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery St., S. F.

Attention Stockmen!

FOR SALE
At Chowchilla Ranch,

Thoroughbred Durham Cattle

Three Hundred Young DAIRY COWS, 2000 graded SHE CATTLE. Yearlings and up; a fine lot of high grade Durham Bulls; also have Mares, Horses, Mules and Norman Colts.

For particulars, apply to

ISAAC BIRD, JR., Supt.,
Merced, California.

For Sale

A First-Class.

BREEDING FARM.

Of 800 Acres.

Four hours' ride from the city. Good roads to a first-class track. Climate unexcelled. Plenty of wood and running water.

For further information apply to the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco.
313 Bush Street.

THOROUGHBRED

Clydesdale Horses and Mares

FOR

Sale

Sixth Annual Importation by MR. JOHN SCOTT.

Four Pure-bred Clydesdale HORSES

AND

2 Thoroughbred Clyde Mares

Can be seen at the Bay District Track.

For particulars apply to

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

For Sale.

The Bay Stallion

AFTERNOON, 6543.

AFTERNOON was foaled in 1884, sired by Almont McGregor 1 75, dam Minnie by General Hatch 39; second dam Lucy by Prophet [Weed's], son of Prophet. He is a very gentle, intelligent, level headed and pure gaited trotter. He is a remarkable foal getter, and his colts are handsome, game and speedy. He will be sold at a reasonable price. Reason for selling, ill health of the owner.

ALSO

A Handsome Brown Road Mare.

Can trot easily better than 2:40 to a Chicago cart or light buggy. Stands 15¾ hands high, weighs about 1050 lbs. She is by Green's Bashaw, and is very handsome, tough and speedy. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

JACOB STEFFEN,
Vallejo, Cal.

For Sale.

AT A BARGAIN.

NETTIE B.

(Half-sister to Emma Temple, 2:21).

In Foal to Free Trade.

Nettie B. was foaled 1884, and is by Altimont 985, dam Lizzie R. (dam of Emma Temple, 2:21), by Emigrant. Nettie B. is heavy in foal to Free Trade 2177, he by Princeps 536 (sire of Trumpet, 2:14, and twenty others in the list), dam Dawn by Belmont 61 (sire of 21 in the list); second dam Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and Noontide, 2:20 1-2), etc.

Nettie B. is about 16 hands high. Is a handsome bay, and is warranted sound in every particular by the owner.

Must be Sold,

as the owner is about to move from the State. For price and particulars, apply at the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street.

For Sale.

The Standard bred Stallion

Anteeo Button,

sire Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G. 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21½, etc. Dam Mollie Button, dam of Alexander Button, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:11; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Belle Button, 2:20¾, etc.

ANTEEO BUTTON is a dark bay 15½ hands high, four years old, and weighs 1025 lbs. In style and action he is all that could be desired, and can trot a mile with ease in 2:40 to a cart.

This colt must be seen to be appreciated.

Apply to

I. DE TURK,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half bill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Have Arrived.

Six Head of Finely Bred and Registered

CLYDESDALE HORSES

Two Stallions! Four Mares!

Being the second importation from Melbourne, Australia, of

JOHN BURNS.

Mr. Burns, having had the advantage of a previous trip here, and knowing the demands and requirements of the California market, has in this importation brought six head of the finest and soundest horses ever brought to the market.

THESE CLYDES ARE ALL REGISTERED,

—And are the—

Finest of their Class

Ever brought to this Coast. They may be seen at the BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

Prices, Terms, etc., will be furnished by

KILLIP & CO.,
22 Montgomery Street S. F., Cal.

FOR SALE
AT

Vineland Stock Farm

STALLIONS, BROODMARES
AND FILLIES

ONE STALLION FIVE YEARS OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17 1-2 Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham by Werner's Rattler. This horse is scarcely 15 1-2 hands high, but very compactly built. He breeds exceptionally large and well finished colts. Any one understanding the business could clear him in one season, or he would make a No. 1 road horse, as he can trot a 40 gait any time.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2:17 1-2, Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.) dam Sally Gorham, etc. This ought to make a great General Purpose sire, and with opportunities get trotters, as he is compact, strong-boned, and will measure when grown about 16 hands and weighs 1,200 lbs. With a little road work 'ast fall he developed a wonderful burst of speed.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, BLACK, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2:17 1-2, etc.), dam by Nanbuc (sire of the dam of Eva W., 2:23 1-2, etc.), full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2:23. This horse will be fully 16 1-2 hands high. He is smooth, rapid gaited and from size and information should breed, like his sire, large, rangy, finished colts.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BRIGHT CHESTNUT, sired by DAWN 2:18¾, dam Alida (dam of Directa, three-year-old record 2:31¼, trial 2:26) by Admiral (sire of sister 2:19 1-2, Nona Y 2:25, etc.). This colt is the making of an extraordinary horse. He is large boned and will be over sixteen hands high when grown; he is of the true Nutwood type, is clean gaited and can 1 ad a piece as fast as any man's colt.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BLOOD BAY, (full brother to Alcona Jr. sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23) sired by ALCONA (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, etc.,) dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr. This colt will make a trotter and a great stock horse if developed; he has the combined blood of Almont, Mambrino Chief, Cassius M. Clay Jr. and Joe Downing.

These colts are all sound and promising. The only reason I offer them for sale is, that I have three aged stallions in use, and the surplus is growing on me. If I were starting a breeding business for profit, I should consider either of these colts a representative to commence with. Also brood mares and fillies for sale. Correspondence solicited.

FRED. W. LOEBER, St. Helena.
Napa Co., Cal.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

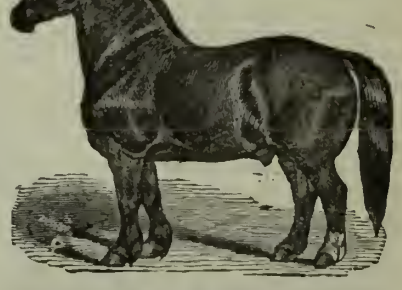
By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:10 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

Draught Horse Breeders,

Attention!

JUST ARRIVED! A Number of Fine Young Pure-bred



CLYDESDALE STALLIONS,

Imported from Scotland and registered in the Clydesdale Stud Book. Among them are:

BOGWOOD (5564), Vol. X, C. S. B.
BELTED CRUISER (6481), Vol. XI, C. S. B.
CANNY JAMIE (6574), Vol XI, C. S. B.

They are of good dark colors with the Regular Clydesdale Markings, and are the finest Horses that have ever been imported to this State. They are the property of A. V. WILSON, Esq., North Yakima, W. T., and will be sold for a reasonable figure. They may be seen at the Mt. Eden Farm. For pedigrees and particulars, call on or address, **A. V. WILSON, North Yakima, W. T., or H. P. MOHR, Mount Eden, Alameda Co., Cal.**

Anteros Nutwood

ONE OF THE

Best Bred Young Stallions in the State.

DESCRIPTION.

Bay horse; black points; no white. Foaled in 1887. Bred by M. Carter, at the Nutwood Stock Farm, by Anteros 6020, by Electioneer, and full brother to Anteeo, 2:18½, and Antevolo, four-year-old, record 2:19½.

First dam Newark Belle by Nutwood, 2:18¾, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾—Queen of the Turf

Second dam Tilly, 2:40, by San Bruno, by David Hill, by Vermont Blackhawk. This colt is very large of his age, and looks enough like Sunol to be her full brother.

If there is anything in breeding, this horse ought to make a good one.

Electioneer and Nutwood are his grandsires, both serving mares at $5 0 each. Nutwood is half-brother to the fastest trotter in the world - Maud S ,2:08¾; Electioneer, the sire of the fastest three-year-old, Sunol, 2:10½.

TERMS.

This colt will be limited to ten mares, ontside of my own, for $50 the season.

Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season by paying difference in price, if any.

The National Trotting Stallion

PILOT NUTWOOD (Cyrus R.)

Will make the season of 1890 at the stable of T. W. Barstow, corner of San Fernand Street and Wilson Avenne, San Jose.

TERMS.

$50 for the season, with usual retnrn privileges, by paying difference in price. No fee if this horse does not secnre n record of 2 30 or better in 18.0, barring accidents. Limited to 15 outside mares. Season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890. The best care and attention given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pastnrage at $3 per month on 100 acres of the best feed in Santa Clara County.

DESCRIPTION.

Pilot Nutwood, 2:42, black horse; small star; foaled in 1881; 15¾ hands; was worked five weeks, and got a record of 2 42 as a three-year-old; he was not worked again until 1888; after having six weeks work, showed his owner a mile in 2:26, and the last half in 1 10¾. Sired by the mighty Nutwood, 2 18¾, half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾—Queen of the Turf.

First dam Belle by Jack Roberts, half-brother to Old St Clair; 2d dam by Shakespeare, thoroughbred, Jack Roberts by Eclair or Leck, and he by old pacing Pilot, and his dam by Copperbottom.

This gives Pilot Nutwood two crosses of the great Pilot blood, coming through both sire and dam. This is the kind of breeding that breeders should be looking after in order to get to the front.

CHALLENGE.

To back my assertion made in the San Jose Mercury in December last, I will match this horse against any trotting stallion in San Jose, one or two-mile heats, any time after July 1st. The parties accepting this challenge can set the time and track, and I the right to name the amount. For further particulars, address,

T. W. BARSTOW,

P. O. Box 1268. San Jose, Cal.

ST. NICHOLAS.

A Son of the World Renowned

SIDNEY,

Will Make the Season of 1890, at the Oakland Trotting Park.

ST. NICHOLAS was bred by Mr G. Valensin at the Arno Stock Farm, Sacramento Co., California, in 1 85. He is a beautifully proportioned bright bay horse, 15.3 hands high; is well muscled, lengthy, and lots of bone, with splendid natural action and a phenomenal turn of speed. As a three-year-old he easily worked three heats on the Oakland Track in 2:32, 2:29 and 2:27¾. His breeding is just what one would expect from such a highly formed bloodlike horse. Sidney, his sire is the most successful young stallion—whether for getting pacers or trotters—America has ever seen and no wonder for his blood lines are exceptional fine and are all trotting lines, Santa Claus, Strathmore, Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Abdallah, while Sweetness again runs back through that great sire Volunteer, to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and also through her dam to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Harry Clay 45, the sire of Electioneer's dam. St. Nicholas' dam is by Echo, an exceptionally prepotent son of Hambletonian thus giving St. Nicholas four Rysdyk's Hambletonian crosses and further back a Harry Clay cross which with his grand dam's thoroughbred cross should make him invalnable in the stnd.

TERMS: Fifty dollars the season, which will commence on the 5th of February nnd close on the 1st of July. Due care will be taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes.

Mares taken and kept as desired by the owners, and at reasonable rates.

JOHN ROWEN.

Oakland Trotting Park.

THE MAMBRINO Patchen Stallion.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789 (formerly Carr's) Sire of Lady Ellen 2:28 (dam of Ella 2:29), Maud H. 2.30, Mambrino Boy (Carr's) 2:31 1-2.

Will stand at my farm, 2 1-2 miles north of San Jose, on the Milpitas road. Season to commence February 1st, 1890, at $60, with return privilege 1891. Fifteen mares of approved breeding, besides my own, will be given him. Parties owning good mares, performers or ont of producing dams, will find an opportunity to breed them on shares, and the best of care taken of them till colt is weaned, if so desired.

PEDIGREE.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789, by Mambrino Patchen 58 [full brother of Lady Thorne 2:18 1-4] by Mambrino Chief 11. First dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2nd dam by imp. Jordan [thoronghbred]; 3rd dam by Bertrand son of Sir Archy; 4th dam by Chewkees, son of Sir Archy.

For further particulars address

GEO. P. BULL.

San Jose, Cal.

Box 1067.

THE BUCKINGHAM.

OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

141 Montgomery Street.

303 Bush Street, S. F.

M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

SEASON 1890.

The Great Son of Buccaneer

SHAMROCK,

Two-Year Old Record of 2:25, beating the World's Record 4 1-2 Seconds when made.

SHAMROCK

- Fernleaf, 2:26 — Dam of Goldleaf, 2:11¾, 4 yrs., Shamrock, 2 yrs. 2:25, Thistle, 2 y. o. trial, 2:26, Ivy, 3 yrs 2:31½, etc.
- Buccaneer 2656 — Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Ivy, 2:31½, Flight, 2:29, (dam of Fleet, 2:21, at 2 yrs.), Flirt (dam of Memo, 3 y. o. trial, 2:20¾ etc.), Orphan Girl, 2:32¾, 2 yr. 2:32½, Pride, 1 yr. 2:42¾; 2 yr. 2:32½, Cora, 2 y. o. 2:44, etc.

- Fanny Fern
  - Irwin's Tuckahoe — By Herod's Tuckahoe, Sire of dam of Smuggler, 2:15¾.
  - Dau. of Leffler's Consul.
- Flaxtail — Sire of Fernleaf, 2:28, Prairie Bird, 2:28¾, Empress, 2:29¾, Lightfoot, 2:32, etc.
  - untraced.
- Tinsley Maid
  - Prudent's Blue Bull.
  - Flaxtail.
- Fanny Fern.
- Iowa Chief 528 — Sire of Corisande, 2:24.
  - Topsy.
  - Green's Bashaw — 16 in 2 30 or better; By Vernol's Black Hawk.

As will be seen from the tabulated pedigree and performances above, Shamrock is not only a phenomenal horse himself, but his ancestors on both sides have shown themselves to be uniformly producers of GREAT and PARTICULARLY early speed, and his record like many others of his family was made in a hotly contested race, instead of a trial against time.

HE IS NOW IN SPLENDID FORM, AND I TRULY BELIEVE WILL LOWER HIS RECORD TO 2:15 THIS YEAR.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privilege, for a limited number of CHOICE mares, season enuing June 1st.

Electo.

By Anteolo 2:19¼ by Electioneer, dam Captain Webster (sire of dam of Adonis 2:15), by Williamson's Belmont.

Electo, while but three years old this spring, is, as well as being grandly bred, a great individual.

TERMS, $50, with the usual return privilege, limited to 15 approved mares. Season to end June 1st.

Imported Cleveland bay stallion

Elegance.

(Registered in Cleveland Bay Stnd Book No. 75.) Prize winner over twenty of his own breed in the GREAT YORKSHIRE SHOW OF ENGLAND.

The Cleveland Bays are the most prepotent coach horses in the world, and their get from ordinary mares makes the most stylish and serviceable horses for that purpose that can be raised. Rich bays with black points having the preference over ALL OTHERS.

TERMS $25, with usnal retnrn privilege, season ending July 1st.

Care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $5 per month. For further particulars call at or address me at my hospital, where horses will make the season.

G. W STIMPSON, V. S.

Veterinary Hospital, 19th St., near San Pablo Ave, Oakland, Cal.

WOODNUT

(Weatherhead's) by Nutwood 600

Sire of Belmont Boy, 2 15, pacer, Woodnut, 2:16¾, Felix, 2:18¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, Maggie E., 2 19¾, Trina, 2 18½, and 26 others in 2 30 or better; 1st dam Flora, 2:39¼, trial 2 26, dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28½, by Chieftain 721, sire of Defiance 2:17¾ pacing and 2 24 trotting. Cairo, 2:26, Onward, 2:24, pacer; second dam by Wilson's Leaman.

Woodnut is a beautiful bay with black points, 15½ hands high weighing 1,075 ponnds. His colts are all larger than himself, and sell readily for road and carriage purposes, being of good color and very docile, yet prompt to obey, and always ready.

Service fee, $25, with nsnal privileges. Colts and fillies from Tilton Almont, Patchen, Stockbridge Chief, and other desirable crosses, FOR SALE. For further particulars, pedigrees, or any communication in horse matters, address

JAS. WEATHERHEAD, Prop.

San Jose, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885, by Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medinn; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was ont of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¼, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a qnarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pastnrage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

BONANZA 2:29½

Will make the season of 1890, from February 1st to July 1st, at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

BONANZA, 2:29¾.

- Arthurton 365, Sire of Arab, 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 20½, Lady Escot, 2:26½. Dams of Grandee, 2:23½, Hidalgo, 2:27.
  - Humbletonian 10 — Sire of 11 in 2:30 list. Sires of 107 of the sires of 567 in 2:30 list.
  - Imogene by Am. Star 14 — Dam of Leland 1300. Sire of Clara, 2:21, Miss Leland, 2:25½, Hades, 2:27¾.
- Sister ..... Dam of Albert W., 2:20.
  - John Nelson 187 — Sire of Nerea, 2:3½, Gov. Stanford, 2 27½, Aurora, 2:27. Nemo, 2:30.
  - Lamott Mare — Dam of Aurora, 2 27; g d of Arol, 2.24¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BONANZA is a very handsome chestnut of commanding form and splendid proportions. He stands nearly 16 hands high, is remarkably intelligent, level headed and pure gaited. His record is no mark of his speed. He is a great foal getter, and his colts are handsome rangy animals.

TERMS, $10 for the season, with the nsnal return privileges. Excellent pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address

RICHARD HAVEY,

Oakland Trotting Park, Oaklnnd.

The Hambletonian Stallion 10178.

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28½, etc.

- Whipple's Hambleto'n, Sire of 11 trotters and 1 pacer from 2 19 to 2 30, and 7 sons with 8 performers from 2:21¾ to 2:30, and dams of 6 from 2.19½ to 2:30.
  - Guy Miller — By Hambletonian 10.
  - Martha Washington — Dam of Speculation 928. Sire of Crown Pt., 2 21. Oakland Maid, 2:22, Gracie S., 2:28½, and dam of Waterford, 2:27.
- Flora, 2:39¼, trial, 2:26. Dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2 23. Kate Agnew, 2:28½.
  - Chieftain 721 — Sire of Defiance, 2:24 and 2 17¾, pacing; Cairo, 2:26, and Onward, 2.24, pacer.
  - daughter of Wilson's — Leamon.

Stud season now on till the 1st of August, 1890, at $10 each mme, with return privilege in 1891, provided stallion and mare, or either, do not change owners. Good pasture at hand, and comfortable accommodation for brood mares and colts. For further particulars, address

JESSE CHRISMAN, Proprietor.

San Jose, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

—Sired by—

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the senson of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venns by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2:29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed qnarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, qnarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual retnrn privileges. Good pastnrage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For inrther particulars address

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(Private Entrance Mason Street.)

Vineland Stock Farm

Whippleton 1883,

Sire of

LILY STANLEY	Record	2:17½
HOMESTAKE	"	2:16½
FLORA B.	"	2:27
CORA C.	"	2:31¼
BLACK PRINCE	"	2:36½
RACHEL	"	2:38
PRINCE W.	"	2:40

WHIPPLETON is not only the sire of trotters, but he is the greatest sire of Carriage Horses on the Pacific Coast. Some of the best carriage and road teams in San Francisco are sired by Whippleton A carriage team by Whippleton received First Premium at Napa, Petaluma, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. Whippleton and his colts have never been beaten in the show ring.

DESCRIPTION.

WHIPPLETON is black, tan muzzle and flanks, 17 hands, and weighs 1,400 lbs. Most of his colts are 16 hands or over, and with a few exceptions, bay, brown or black. He never sired a sorrel or white face colt. (If he does, I agree to refund service money.)

PEDIGREE.

WHIPPLETON, sired by Hambletonian Jr. (sire of Hancock 2.29), by Whipple's Hamblet nian (sire of Graves, 2 19 Westfield, 2:20¾, Express, 2:24, and 12 others in the 2:30 list), dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard, 2 26¼, Bloomfield Maid, trial 2:22), by General Taylor (sire of the dams of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Nerea, 2:3¾ Bickford, 2:29½, Lady Blanchard, 2 26¼, etc , and sire of grandam of Hazel Wilkes, 2:20) by the Morse Horse 6, sire of Norman 25 (sire of Lulu, 2:14¾, May Queen 2:20, etc.),

TERMS at $50, limited to 20 mares, for the season, nsual return privileges. I would like to get about ten well bred mares with the proper combination of blood to breed to Whippleton on shares this season.

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE	Record	2:24
CLAY DUKE	"	2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3 , and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2 31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond donbt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons nnd 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:1 ¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 31 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, etc.), by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), be by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Que n Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17¼, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes, Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alconn is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$10 for the season. Usnal retnrn privilege.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, Three Year Old Record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by Le Grande [son of Almont and out of Jessie Pepper, by Mambrino Chief. Jessie Pepper is the dam of lone 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, and granddam of Montezuma 2:29¾. First dam Norma [dam of Grandee 2:23 1-2], by Arthurton [sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthnrton 2:20 1-2, etc.]; second dam Nourmahal 2:39 [full sister to A. W Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾, Romera 2:19, and sire of the dams of Antevolo 2:19 1 4, and Anteeo 2:16 1-4, sire of Alfred G 2.19¾; and Redwood 2 24 1-2.

GRANDISSIMO, with limited training as a three year old last year showed 1-4 mile in 38 seconds, nnd, barring accidents, will trot fast next fall.

Limited to 20 mares at $50 each; usual return privileges.

Season on Grandissimo ends June 1st, 1890.

Season on Whippleton and Alcona ends July 1st, 1890.

Best kind of pasturage at $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner desired.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER.

St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 490; 3d dam Nora by Imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

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Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

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JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trottere trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

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Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

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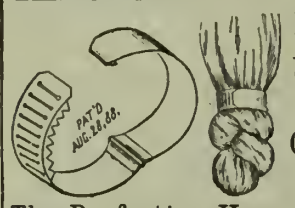

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CRUISING BOOTS

E. T. ALLEN,

Fire Arms and Sporting Goods

416 Market St., S. F.

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

Pedigree.

SILVER BOW, 11708. 2 y. o. rec., 2:37.

- Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼
  - Sire of Major Edsall, 2:11, 2:29
    - Alexanders's Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
      - Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼
      - by Young Patriot
    - by Harris' Hambletonian 2.
      - Bishop's Hambletonian
      - The Munson Mare
  - Sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13¾
  - Earl McGregor, 2:21½
  - Mac D., 2:30
  - McGregor Boy, 2:29¼
  - Mark Time, 2:30
  - Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾
  - Nancy Whitman, 2:30¼
    - American Star 14
      - Stockholm's American Star
      - Sally Slouch
    - Nance — Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.
      - Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
      - untraced
- Sadie
  - Hambletonian 10
    - Abdallah
      - Mambrino
      - Amazonia
    - Chas. Kent Mare.
      - imp. Bellfounder
      - One Eye
  - Lady Wynne
    - Wm. Welch 341 — Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾.
      - Hambletonian 10
      - the dam of Prince, 2:27
    - Eleanora Margrave
      - imp. Margrave 1455
      - Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¼ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level headed, seldom making a break; wears 7-ounce shoes in front. His record 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS.
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the VALENSIN STOCK FARM

MEMO

- SIDNEY 2:19¾
  - Santa Claus 2000, 2:17 1-2 — Sire of San Mateo, 2:28 1-4; Sidney, 2:19¾.
    - Strathmore 408 — Sire of 31 in 2:30 list; Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30; Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list; Sire of 41 dams of 60 in 2:30 list.
        - Abdallah 1.
        - Chas. Kent mare.
      - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marshal Ney 2031.
        - North America.
        - s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare.
    - Lady Thorne Jr. — Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33
      - Mambrino (Williams)
        - Ericsson 130.
        - Daughter of Arratus (thoroughbred).
      - Kate
        - Highland Chief.
        - Halcorn mare (Magowan's).
  - Sweetness 2:21 1-4
    - Volunteer 55 — Sire of 29 in 2:30; Sire of 21 of 48 in 2:30; Sire of 16 dams of 16 in 2:30.
      - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Geo. Wilkes 2.22
        - Abdallah 1.
        - Chas. Kent. mare.
      - Lady Patriot
        - Young Patriot.
        - Lewis Huise mare.
    - Lady Merritt
      - Edward Everitt 81 — Sire of 13 in 2:30; Sire of 8 sires of 16; Sire of 6 dams of 7.
        - Hambletonian 10.
        - Margrave mare, s.t.b.
      - Daughter of
        - Harry Clay 45. Sire of 2 in 2:30; Sire of dam of Electioneer, St. Julien, etc.
        - Black Hawk (Vernol's).
- FLIRT
  - Buccaneer 2656 — Sire of Shamrock, 2 y. o. 2:25; Flight, 2:29, (dam of Fleet, 2:24); Dams of George V., 2 y. o., 2:35 1-2; Creole, 2:20.
    - Iowa Chief 528 — Sire of Consanol, 2:24 1-2
      - Bashaw 50 — Sire of 16 in 2:30; Sire of 10 sires of 20 in 2:30; Sire of 11 dams of 18 in 2:30.
        - Belle.
        - Topsey
          - Prophet, by Vermont Black Hawk 5.
          - Pruden's Blue Bull.
      - Tinsley Maid
        - Flaxtail 8132 — Sire of dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11 1-4; Apex, 2:26; Flight, 2:29; J. H. McCormack, 2:29; Shamrock, 2:25.
        - Fannie Fern
          - Irwin's Tuckahoe.
          - dam of Lefflers' Consul.
  - Mahaska Belle
    - Flaxtail 8132 s. t. b. — Sire of grandams of Fleet, 2:24, Creole, 2:20.
      - Prndens' Blue Bull — Sire of Blue Bull 75; Sire of 58 in 2:30.
        - Merring's Blue Bull.
      - Lady Hake
        - John Baptist
        - Fannie Fern
          - Irwin's Tuckahoe.
          - dam of Lefflers' Consul.

MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

If horses are to last for a profitable time they must occasionally have a change from hard pavements, wooden floors, and dry, hard feed.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price list. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will be received. Book now open for 1891, at $500 the Season.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

CHICAGO, ILLS. -:- BREEDERS' SALE.

SECOND GRAND COMBINATION SALE OF
KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE,
Will be held in Chicago, Ill., MARCH 17th to 23d, 1890.

Trotters, Pacers, Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts, Saddle and Harness Horses.

Those wishing to dispose of their stock to the best advantage should send for conditions and entry blanks at once, as the sale promises to be very large.

Entries to close February 20, 1890. Send in your entries at once.

Our first sale was a grand success, and was only a foreshadowing of what is to follow. Address,

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE, Lexington, Ky.

Or No. 806 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

2:20 1-2 (Half Mile Track) at 4 Years. Fastest Record (in a Race) of any Wilkes 2:14 1-2 at 5 Years

ROY WILKES, 2:12¾,

Seal brown; 15¾ hands; foaled 1883; by Adrian Wilkes 6560, son of Geo. Wilkes; 1st dam by Blue Bull 75; 2d dam by grandson of American Eclipse; 3d and 4th dams thoroughbred,

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGNER OF 1889.

Handsome, Game, Pure Gaited, Level Headed.

Will make a season at the PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL. Service Fee $150. Money refunded if mare does not get in foal. Season ends April 1st, 1890.

For full record of performances, extended pedigree, etc., address

L. A. DAVIES, Hotel Pleasanton,
SUTTER AND JONES STREETS, San Francisco, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion
Guide 2:29
(At Four Years)

Will make the season of 1890 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile North of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, five years old, stands 15¼ hands high, and weighs 1035 pounds. He is of fine form, level headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 2:29.
- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct, 2 18¾. Margaret S., 2:19¼.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 23 trotters and 3 pacers in 2:30.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Clara, by American Star 14.
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25¾, Thorndale, 2:22¾.
    - Mambrino Chief 11.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- Imogene
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14.
  - daughter of
    - American Star 14.
    - daughter of Henry Clay 8.

The attention of breeders is especially called to the above pedigree as showing 3 crosses of American Star.

GUIDE trotted into the 2 30 list last season with little training, and he will trot into the 2:20 list the coming season barring accidents.

Guide's sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five heat race, and Guide is closely related to Phallas, who made a record of 2:13¾ in a fourth heat, and to Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the owner of the first of the produce of Guide put in the 2:30 list, and $100 to each one after the first.

TERMS—$75 for the season, with the usual return privileges.

Admiro,

Sire Admiral; dam by San Bruno, by Easton's David Hill.

This magnificent horse is a handsome bay, eight years old; stands 17 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1400 pounds. He is very speedy for a large horse, and breeds fine large carriage horses. His produce possess every qualification of the Cleveland Bay, with the added qualities of speed and endurance resulting from his high trotting breeding.

TERMS—$35 for the season, with usual return privileges.

Will stand three days each week at Santa Rita Ranch, Pleasanton, and at A. T. Hatch's Ranch "Alhonco," Alamo, Contra Costa County, alternately. All mares sent care of SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, will be taken in charge of on arrival, and will receive the best care and attention in any manner the owners may desire. Good pasturage at $1 per month. Only a limited number of approved mares will be served by this horse this season.

No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton,

or A. T. HATCH, care Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

1890 Three Anteeo Stallions 1890

SUNSET,	5 years old. by	Anteeo
ANTEEOF,	4 years old, by	Anteeo
ANTEEOP,	3 years old, by	Anteeo

ANTEEO. Standard 7868. Record, 2:16 1-4. He by Stanford's Electioneer, and dam Columbine.

DESCRIPTIONS, PEDIGREES AND CONDITIONS.

"SUNSET" is a rich, dark bay, small star on forehead, portion of hind left foot white; was foaled March 11, 1885; is by ANTEEO and the inbred HAMBLETONIAN mare, BESSIE G, she by KING PHILLIP, son of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN. He is 16 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs. He is of perfect build and splendid action cool headed and great speed for his size, having trotted a trial mile as a three-year-old in 2:36. He then entered heavy in the stud and was matched against Whalebone at the Healdsburg races November 2, 1888, winning just as he pleased in three straight heats; time, 2:47, 2:46 1-2, 2:52 1-2. He was then matched for a race to come off last Thanksgiving Day at Petaluma, but owing to the heavy rains the event did not take place. A few days previous to Thanksgiving Day Mr. Lawrence worked Sunset out and then he trotted three square miles and heats in 2:33¾, 2:34 and 2:37.

SUNSET will be bred to 10 mares only, at $50 each, no colt no pay.

"ANTEEOF" is a jet black, was foaled April 13, 1886, is 16¾ hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs., has a very fine, heavy black mane and tail; is well proportioned, moves majestically, is of easy, lofty carriage; is symmetrical, in fact is a beautiful horse. He was sired by Anteeo and the O. A. Taylor mare "Nance," her dam, was raised by Dr. Oliver Plummer, of Cousumnes, Cal., and sired by "Napoleon"; Napoleon was foaled May 29, 1853, and raised by James Kyle of Butler County, Ohio. He was sired by Benj. Sweet's horse Bellflounder, and he by Old Bellflounder, his dam was sired by Doc. Daniel Mellgan's horse, Cadmus, G. G. sire the celebrated Eclipse; his G. dam was sired by Big Shakespeare, G. G., sires dam by Messenger and Expedition.

ANTEEOF will be bred to 25 mares only, at $50 each. No colt, no pay.

"ANTEEOP" is a rich seal brown; was foaled March 7, 1887; by Anteeo and the inbred Hambletonian mare Bessie G., also dam of Sunset, his full brother and Midget his full sister; he is 15 1-2 hands high and weighs 950 lbs, and measures 22 inches around the arm, good head, fine neck, full, broad breast; withers and rump on nearly equal line, well proportioned bones, ankle, shoulders, loins and hips; strong legs all around, with great muscular development and splendid sinews; wirey pasterns and sound, compact feet; the lines from hip to hoof show power and speed; stands square and has excellent action, has a superb lustrous coat of rich deep brown fur of seal color without defect; an even, honest trotter, and has gone the mile as a two-year-old in 2:43, the last quarter in 38 seconds; is intelligent and of high spirit, with much temper, but is not vicious, has very fine eyes, is a handsome, showy colt; attractive in harness.

ANTEEOP will be bred to 15 mares only, at $50. No colt, no pay,

SEASON to commence February 1st, ending July 1, 1890. Book now ready. Apply to John H. Lawrence, "Manager and Trainer," on my fruit and hop ranch, 1 mile east of Court House, on Sonoma road. Excellent pasture furnished with running water, also dry knolls with oak shelter, at $3 per month for mares. Two of the above stallions will be for sale after the expiration of the their stud season.

GUY E. GROSSE,
SANTA ROSA, SONOMA CO., CAL.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

PLEASANTON.

Sire Director 2:17. Dam May Day 2:30.

PLEASANTON is a light bay, 16 hands high, and is full brother to Margaret S, three year old record 2:19¼.

His book is now open for 10 good mares at $100 for the season, which will commence March 1st and end June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; if not, to some other stallion equally as good, or money will be refunded at option of the company.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled

For further information call or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.;
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

BAY STALLION

ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2)

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D. (three year-old record 2:26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION

MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:3). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:18¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,
Sonoma County, Cal

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world	2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888	2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889	2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world	2:11¼
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world	2:14½
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record	2:14

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old	2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23)	2:27
SANTA RITA	2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½)	2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book rapidly filling.

SIMMOCOLON, Four-year-old, 2:29 1-2.

Trial, 2:24; Half Mile in 1:08; Quarter in 33 1-2 Seconds.

Chestnut Horse, foaled 1885.

SIMMOCOLON.
- Simmons 2774 — Sire of Bon Bon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:26, Haymon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:27, Black Storm, 3 y. o. rec., 2:27¾, and six others with records of 2:30 or better.
  - George Wilkes 519 — Sire of 6 in 2:30 list, Sire of 11 dams of 12 in 2:30 list
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list, Sire of 44 dams of 50 in 2:30 list
    - Dolly Spanker
  - Black Jane — Dam of Rosa Wilkes, 2:18¼, Dam of Simmons, 2:25
    - Mambrino Patchen 58 — Sire of 14 in 2:30 list, Sire of 21 sires of 37 in 2:30 list, Sire of 24 dams of 28 in 2:30 list
    - Lady Stanhope
- Colon — Dam of Simmocolon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:29½, Dam of Patchmore, 2:32½
  - Strathmore — Sire of 27 in 2:30 list, Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30, Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10 (Same as above)
    - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marshall Ney
  - Coral — Trial at 2 years, 2:30, Dam of Coralloid, 2:29½
    - Clark Chief 89 — Sire of 6 in 2:30 list, Sire of 9 sires of 27 in list, Sire of 11 dam with 11 in list
    - Colon — Dam of Calihan, sire of 3 in 2:30 list

As will be seen, Simmocolon is by a performing and producing son of George Wilkes, 2:22. He has back of him three producing dams, and combines the blood of the great sire George Wilkes handsomely blended with the blood of the greatest broodmare families. On the dam's side Mambrino Patchen, Strathmore, Clark Chief and Clay. A fine individual himself, pure gaited and very fast.

Terms, $150, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Pacific Coast Trotting - Horse Breeders Ass'n

Stakes and Installment Purses for 1890.

Entries close March 1st, 1890.

STAKES.

YEARLINGS—FOALS 1889.

ONE MILE DASH, $50 entrance, payable $5 March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $10 July 1, 1890 and $25 on the fifth day preceeding the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1888.

ONE MILE AND REPEAT; $75 entrance, $250 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $15 July 1, 1890, and $40 on the fifth day preceding the first advertise 1 day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1887.

MILE HEATS best three in five; entrance $100, with $300 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 on May 1, 1890, $30 on July 1, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1886.

MILE HEATS best three in five; $100 entrance, $400 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $30 on July 1, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first day of the meeting.

PURSES.

$500. THREE YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1887. Eligigible to three minute class. Mile heats; three in five.

$500. FOUR YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1886, eligible to 2:40 class. Mile heats; three in five.

Purses open to the get of Stallions with no Representatives in the 2:30 list.

$500. TWO YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1888. Mile and repeat.

$500. THREE YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1887. Mile heats; three in five.

$500. FOUR YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1886. Mile heats; three in five.

Stallion Purse $1,600.

Open to stallions eligible to 2 30 class. Mile heats, three in five.

ENTRANCE to all purses—10 per cent.; payable: 2 per cent. March 1st 1890; 2 per cent. May 1st, 1890; 2 per cent. July 1st, 1890; and 4 per cent. on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Stanford Stakes for 1892.

FOALS OF 1889.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

MILE HEATS.—Three in five. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten head. Payments: $10 on March 1st, 1890; $10 on January 2nd, 1891; $10 on January 2nd, 1892; $20 on May 1st, 1892; and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting at which the stake shall be trotted.

CONDITIONS.

First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses and stakes (excepting the Stanford Stake), but horses and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the wiuner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid—if but two start, the Directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over, and divide the stake money paid in, two-thirds to the winner and one-third to the second horse. In case of a walk-over, only the money received from entries to said stake will be paid. In purse races, three horses will be required to start.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select—will govern the stake and purse races offered.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before March 1, 1890.

THE PROGRAMME

FOR

Aged Horses--Trotters and Pacers,

AND FOR SPECIAL EVENTS,

will be announced at the proper time.

J. H. WHITE, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.

313 Bush Street, S. F.

1890.

Petaluma Colt Stakes

TO BE TROTTED AT THE

Fall Meeting

OF THE

Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society

District No. 4.

FREE-FOR-ALL COLTS.

1st. For two-year-olds, foals of 1888, Purse $400, entrance 10 per cent. of the purse, of which 2½ per cent. must accompany the nomination, to be made on March 1st; 2½ per cent., be paid on May 1st, and 5 per cent. on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment, and three to start.

2nd. For three-year-olds, foals of 1887. Purse $ 00, entrance ten per cent. of the purse, of which 2½ per cent. must accompany the nomination to be made on March 1st, 2½ per cent to be paid on May 1st, and 5 per cent. on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment, and three to start,

All moneys in the above races to be divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse, 30 per cent. to the second, and 10 per cent. to the third.

Balance of conditions as per D strict Stakes.

The following Stakes and Purses open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Lake, Mendocino, Yolo and Colusa.

YEARLING STAKE.

For foals of 1889. Mile dash. $30 entrance, of which $10 must accompany the nomioation March 1st; $10 be paid on May 1st and $10 on July 1st; $100 added.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

For foals of 1888. Mile and repeat. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany the nomination March 1st; $20 be paid on May 1st and $20 on July 1st; $200 added.

THREE-YEAR-OLD PURSE.

Three in five. Purse $300. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of the purse of which five per cent. must accompany the nomination March 1st, and five per cent. paid on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment.

In the above stakes and purses, five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold entries, and start a race with a less number.

All moneys in the above races to be divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse, 30 per cent. to the second and 10 per cent. to the third. If only two start they must contest for the stakes paid in, and one-half the added money to be divided, 66⅔ per cent. to the first and 33⅓ per cent. to the second.

If, in the opinion of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair it may be continued or declared off at the opt on of the ju ges.

Entries to all the above races to close on March 1, 1889, with the Secretary.

J. H. WHITE, President.

DR. THOS. MACLAY, Secretary.

The State Agricultural Society

Spring Meeting 1890.

(The week following the P. C. B. H. A.)

The Chris. Green Handicap

The Spring Stakes

To Close FEBRUARY 1st, 1890.

THE CHRIS. GREEN HANDICAP.

A Sweepstakes for all ages, of $50 each, h f, or $10 if declared, with $500 added; second horse to receive $100 out of stakes. Weights announced March 1st. Declarations due by 6 P. M. April 1st. A winner of any race after publication of weights, of one mile or upwards, to carry 3 lbs; of two races, 5 lbs; of three or more, 7 lbs. extra. This will not apply to horses handicapped at 125 lbs. or over. One and one quarter miles.

THE SPRING STAKES.

A Sweepstakes for three year olds (foals of 1887) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1890; $50 entrance, h f, or $15 if declared April 1st, 1890; $400 added, second to receive $75 from stakes. Maidens at time of starting allowed 5 lbs. One mile.

The general conditions of the race meeting as to postponements and track discipline will apply to these stakes.

All declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

CHRIS. GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary,

Singleton & Addington,

Bank Exchange,

2d and K Streets, Sacramento.

Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Fine Hats,

Latest Styles and Colors.

Meussdorffer & Hubner

8 Kearny Street, San Francisco,

Next to New Chronicle Building

SACRAMENTO COLT STAKES ASSOCIATION

TROTTING AND PACING COLT STAKES FOR 1890.

N. B.—Horsemen in the localities eligible will please note the conditions of each Stake.

SACRAMENTO YEARLING STAKE FOR 1890.

Open to all foals of 1889, owned in California on a line all north of and including the city of Stockton.

$75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1890; $25 August 1, 1890, and $25 on the Saturday before the race. To be trotted at Sacramento during the State Fair of 1890. One mile dash. First colt to receive 50 per cent. second colt 30 per cent, and third colt 20 per cent. of stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

Open to all foals of 1888, owned in California, on a line all north of and including the city of Stockton.

$75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid April 1, 1890; $25 May 1, 1890, and $25 June 9, 1890. To be trotted at Sacramento, June 10, 1890, good day and track. One mile and repeat. First colt to receive 50 per cent. second colt 30 per cent, and third colt 20 per cent. of stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments.

THREE YEAR OLD STAKE.

Open to all foals of 1887, owned in California on a line all north of and including the City of Stockton.

$75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid April 1st, 1 90; $25 to be paid May 1st, 189 ; and $25 June 9th, 1890. To be trotted at Sacramento June 10th, 189, good day and track. Mile heats, three in five. First colt to receive 50 per cent, second colt 30 per cent. and third colt 20 per cent of stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments.

PACING STAKES.

YEARLING STAKE FOR 1890.

Open to all foals of 1889, owned in California, on a line all north of and including the City of Stockton.

$75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid May 1st, 1890; $25 August 1st, 1890; and $25 on the Saturday before the race. To be paced at Sacramento the first Monday in November, 1890, good day and track. One mile dash. First colt to receive 50 per cent., second colt 30 per cent., and third colt 20 per cent. of stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING STAKE.

Open to all foals of 1888, owned in California, on a line all north of and including the city of Stockton.

$75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1890; $25 August 1, 1890, and $25 on the Saturday before the race. To be paced at Sacramento the first Monday in November, 1890, good day and track. Mile and repeat. First colt to receive 50 per cent., second colt 30 per cent., and third colt 20 per cent. of stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments.

THREE YEAR-OLD PACING STAKE.

Open to all foals of 1887, owned in California on a line all north of and including the city of Stockton.

$75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1890; $25 August 1, 1890, and $25 on the Saturday before the race. To be paced at Sacramento the first Monday in November, 1890, good day and track. Mile heats, three in five. First colt to receive 50 per cent., second colt 30 per cent., and third colt 20 per cent of stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments.

Entries to all these stakes to close Febrnary 15, 1890, with

F. P. LOWELL, Secretary,

1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

WILBER FIELD SMITH.

President Sacramento Colt Stake Association.

Season of 1890.

February 15 to June 15

LYNWOOD,

(STANDARD 3017.)

AT WOLFE'S (RUSSELL'S) STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL.

TERMS.

$50 for the season, payable at the close of season. Pasturage at $3 per month. Accidents or escapes at owner's risk.

PEDIGREE.

LYNWOOD 3017, trial 2:28.

Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, Sire of—Woodnut, 2:15¼, 29 in 2:30 list.

Hattie Morrison..... Fast Road Trial 2:38¾.

Belmont 84..... Sire of—29 in 2:30 list, 17 sires and 11 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.

Belle, by Mambrino Chief 11

Dam of—Hambletonian 1644, 2:56¾, the sire of 4 in 2:30 list.

Abdallah 15 Sire of—Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, 6 in 2:30 list, 18 sires and 21 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.

Miss Russell ..... Dam of—Maud S., 2:08¾ Nutwood, 2:18¾ Cora Bel- mont, 2:24 1-2.

Pilot Jr. 12 Sire of—9 in 2:30 list, 7 sires and 13 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.

Sally Russell By Boston.

Ethan Allen Jr. 2908. Sire of—Prince Al- lea, 2:.7.

Ethan Allen 43 2:25¼ Sire of—7 in 2:30 list, 18 sires and 14 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.

Daughter of Hambletonian 2 Sire—41 in 2:30 list.

Grigsby Mare.....

Hasting Mare ..... s. t. b. of Messenger and Duroc blood.

Sir Charles, thoroughbred.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, 15 hands, weighs 1050 pounds, form stout and elegant, gait pure and rapid. He was foaled July 15, 1880, has done but little work in the stud, but enough to demonstrate that he is one of the best foal getters in the State. Only one of his get has had any systematic handling, and that could have gone into the 2:30 list last year as a two-year-old, had the owner desired.

It will be observed from an examination of Lynwood's pedigree, that he is one of the best bred sons of the GREAT NUTWOOD, who commands a service fee of $500 for the season.

P. VISHER, Stockton.

2:08¾ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS Son of Boston.

The grandam of Maud S, (2:08¾) was by Boston and the grandam of Jay-Eye-See (2:10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Molly Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different sir s.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:22 1-4 in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trotters of the high est order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16 1 hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with has pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars address

A. L. HINDS,

Dexter Stables, Oakland

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

GROVER CLAY.

Bay Stallion, Black Points, 15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Bostou. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

Sire of Yolo Maid, 2:12½

Alexander Button 1197.

FOUR YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

SIRE OF

YOLO MAID, 2:12½, BELLE BUTTON, 2:20, TOM RIDER, 2:20½, ROSA MAC, 2:20¾, J. H. (seperately timed in a race) 2:22½, KEHOE, 2:34½, ALEX. BUTTON (3), 2:35¾, BURBANK S. (2 y. o., ½-mile track), 2:53.

PEDIGREE.

Alex. Button was Sired by Alexander 490, Record, 2:31 1-4

First dam Lady Button by Napa Rattler; 2d dam a pacing mare (S. T. B.) by a Copperbottom horse.

ALEXANDER (490), record, 2:31¼.

Sire of Alex Button, 2:26 1-2, Reliance, 2:22 1-2, Tommy Dodd, 2 24, Nelly Patchen, 2:27 1-4, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (31), record 2:27; first dam Lucy Crum by Brown's Bellfounder.

GEO. M. PATCHEN JR (31), rec., 2:27.

Sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy, 2 20 1-2, Vanderlynn, 2:21, Star King, 2 22, Ben Ali, 2:22, and five others in the 30 list, by Geo. M. Patchen (30), 2 23 1-4; first dam Bell by Top Bellfounder, son of imp. Bellfounder; 2d dam Hoot a Laddie mare.

GEO. M. PATCHEN (30). RECORD 2:23½.

Sire of Lucy, 2:18¾; Chas. E. Low, 2 25½; Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 2 27; Mary, 2:2-; by Cassius M. Clay (18). 1st dam by Head'em, son of imp. Trustee; 2nd dam Itaska, by American Eclipse.

CASSIUS M. CLAY (18).

Sire of Geo. M. Patchen, 2:23½, etc.; by Henry Clay (8). 1st dam Jersey Kate, the dam of John Anders u.

HENRY CLAY (8).

Sire of Black Douglass, 2:30; Centerville (w), 2:32; by Andrew Jackson (4); 1st dam Sarry.

ANDREW JACKSON (4).

By Young Bashaw; dam an Ohio mare of unknown blood.

YOUNG BASHAW.

By imp. Grand Bashaw; 1st dam Pearl, by First Consul; 2nd dam Fancy, by imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by imp. Rockingham.

NAPA RATTLER.

By Biggart's Rattler; 1st dam Poll, by imp. Consternation; 2nd dam Betsy Baker, by Mambrino.

BIGGART'S RATTLER.

Grandsire of Joe. Brown, 2:22; Lady Snell, 2:23¼; Mary Davis, 2:2 ¼; Nellie Webster, 2:28¾, by Sir Henry, son of the Garrett Horse, by imp. Leonidas; 1st dam by the Hyde Horse, son of Long's Magnum Bonum; 2nd dam of Messenger blood.

BROWN'S BELLFOUNDER.

By imp. Bellfounder; 1st dam Lady Allport, by Mambrino; 2nd dam by Tippo Sa.b son of imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by imp. Messenger.

DESCRIPTION.

ALEXANDER BUTTON is a dark bay with fine flowing mane and tail; stands 15-3¾ hands high; weighs 1,200 pounds, and is of excellent disposition. He is a natural trotter, inherited through the speed-lines of his ancestors, and imparts his speed to his offspring with uniform certainty. His colts show him to be a wonderful producer—and with his breeding and terms of service, he is the cheapest and most wonderful horse in the State.

TERMS.

TERMS.—$100, payable at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor.

Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

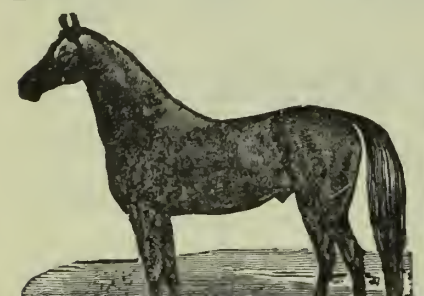
Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12



MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2.12 (three-year-old) beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's), son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Onward, 2:25¼, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¼, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen, 2:20¾, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martin z, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,

San Miguel Stock Farm,

Walnut Creek, Contra Cos a Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

Thoroughbred Stallion

Prince of Norfolk.

Will Make the Season of 1890, from Feb 1st to July 1st, at Sacramento.

Prince of Norfolk, chestnut horse, foaled 1881, by Norfolk; first dam Marion by Malcolm; second dam Maggie Mitchell by imp. Yorkshire; third dam Charmer by imp. Glencoe; fourth dam Betsy Malone by Stockholder; fifth dam by Potomac, sixth dam by imp. Diomed; seventh dam by Pegasus, etc. Norfolk, the unbeaten son of Lexington, is the sire of Winters, Twilight, Connor, Ballot Box, Trade Dollar, Flood, Duchess of Norfolk, Lou Spencer, the Great Emperor of Norfolk, the unbeaten El Rio Rey, and many others. Marion's sire, Malcolm, was one of the firs horses to bring Bonnie Scotland into notice. Through the aggie Mitchell cross comes the blood of two of the most celebrated race-mares of their day, Charmer and Betsy Malone. The combined speed of these great families seem to be concentrated in the get of Norfolk and Marion, as is instanced in the case of the Emperor of Norfolk, and El Rio Rey, who are full brothers to the Prince of Norfolk.

The blood lines here displayed cannot be surpassed in the world, there not being a single cross that has not been celebrated for speed and endurance, and it is fair to assume that the get of this stallion will show equally well with those of past generations.

TERMS: $50 for the season. We offer first-class pasturage on our own ranch, at $3 per month, and the best of care will be taken of mares sent to us, but no responsibility can be incurred. For further particulars, address by mail or wire,

DAN DENNISON.

or, W. P. TODHUNTER, Sacramento.

PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN C. MORRISON.

"Silver Palace,"

36 Geary Street,

San Francisco, Cal.

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $ 00 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1 90. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOODAY.

- Walgswood, 2:19 . Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.
  - Belmont ..... Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
    - Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
    - Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26½; B'cara, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodbine..... Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21½, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
    - Woodford.
    - Singleton Mare.
- Noonlide, 2:20½.... (Trial, 2:13¼).
  - Harold ..... Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian (Ryadyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
    - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
  - Midnight ..... Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noonlide, 2:20½.
    - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc.
    - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1½ inches high. Individually he is equal to the royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1881, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 12 0 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. In very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of

Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28.

Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¾, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of

Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28.

Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2.30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,

Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24.

Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,

Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2.30 list.

Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,

Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers.

The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "thoroughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three years 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¾, Antego 2:16¾, Nutwood 2.18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $40 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,

1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Produce of Eros averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

Eros 5326.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 15—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326)..

- Electioneer..... Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¾.
  - Hambletonian 10..... Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 15 Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2 14, and 7 other producing dams.
    - Charles Kent mare By imp. Bellfounder.
  - Green Mountain Maid..... Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¾, Storm, 2 28¾, Antonio, 2 28¾, Miranda, 2:31, Mansfield, 2 26.
    - Harry Clay Sire of the dams of St Julian, 2:11¾, Bodine, 2 19¾, and 17 more in 2:30 list
    - Shanghai Mary.
- Sontag Mobawk ..... Dam of Eros, 2 29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2.26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:21.
  - Mohawk Chief ..... Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2.17½, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2 27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eroe, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10 Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¾, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine
  - Sontag Nellie..... .....
    - Toronto Sontag By Toronto Chief,
    - Nellie Gray 6-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 21
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2,
Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54,
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz, breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters than any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:27¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29¼ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on through trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Maree left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge.

For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,

LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

These are the only colts alive by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July, and Hiram B. (dead) 2:28 (trial).

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:21, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¼ and fifteen others with records of 2.30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2: 6 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2.19, and May Thorne, 2:22

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2 17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2 18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonico. Sire of Darby, 2 16 1-2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1-2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1110 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Promptor 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull, Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull, son of Merring's Blue Bull. Promptor's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this to a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF 1890

AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$100 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO is eight years old, a handsome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2 30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk, Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Tescar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Mulvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Ernest American Stud Book Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2 21¾; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JANUARY 1, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	5.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	5.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	2.15 P M
*12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose...	* 3.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.....	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 4.15 P M
5.30 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station .	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.23 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
**Mondays excepted. §Saturdays excepted.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Carrying United States, Hawaiian and Colonial Mails.

WILL LEAVE THE COMPANY'S WHARF, foot of Mission Street, No. 1,

For Honolulu, Auckland and Sydney,

WITHOUT CHANGE,

The Splendid New 3,000-ton Iron Steamer.

MARIPOSA ..... Saturday, February 8, 1890, at 12 M., Or immediately on arrival of the English mails.

For Honolulu,

SS. AUSTRALIA (3,000 tons), January 31, 1890, at 12 M

☞For freight or passage, apply at office, 327 Market Street. JOHN D. SPRECKELS & BROS. General Agents.

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7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
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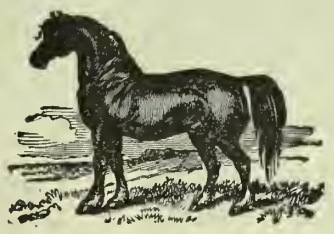

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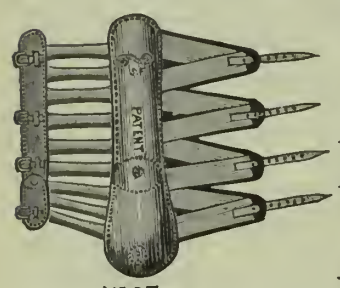

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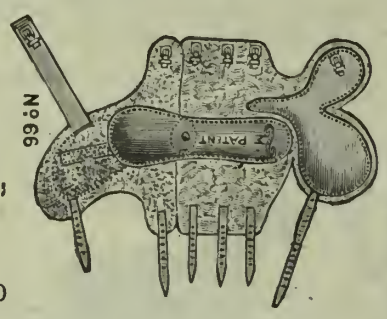

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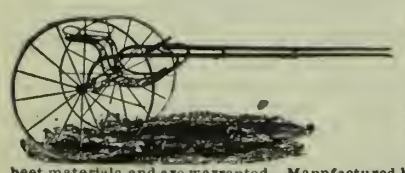

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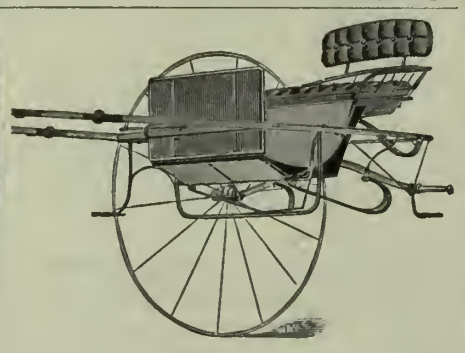

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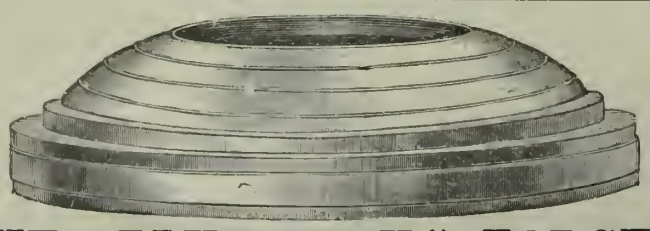

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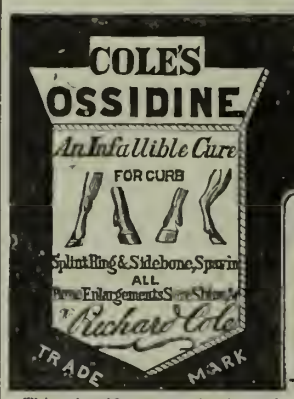

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TWENTY PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 6.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Hollywood Farm.

The old race track is situated about three miles from Vallejo on the Napa railroad, and being one of the few railroads in the State which were open last week, a representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was carefully put down within four hundred yards of the track, which, with an additional six hundred acres of land, was purchased by B. C. Holly four years ago. Mr. Holly or By Holly, as he is generally known, is one of the most noted trotting and men in America, equally facile and adept at either game, holding the reins over a trotter or training a runner.

Starting out years ago (born in 43) as a small light weight boy in a racing stable, by perseverance and careful attention to business, combined with a still tongue and a level head, the astute Easterner has, besides acquiring a little of this world's gear, proved himself on either a running or trotting track able to hold his own with the best in the country. He drove his first race in 1859 at Kalamazoo, Michigan. On the day Flora Temple trotted in 2:19¾, Holly drove a horse in the four-year-old class, and among his opponents was our late visitor, Luke DuBois, and since then his reputation has increased, so that now no man can say he is his superior in judgment and cool quiet style or in conditioning a horse. Mr. Holly's ranch includes about 700 acres of good land well inclosed and split up into suitable paddocks, while the race track, which is a very good one, is of a good width, so that the outside may be used for runners.

There are a hundred box-stalls, and a covered oblong drive about a furlong will be in full use before next season; at present only about half of it is under cover.

Last year Mr. Holly sold Woodnut, 2:16½, for $20,000, a sale he has probably regretted ever since, although his place is worthily filled by one of the highest bred horses money could procure, viz., the brown stallion Mountain Boy, 4841, bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince, dam Elise, by Messenger Duroc; grandam Green Mountain Maid by Harry Clay 45, 3rd dam Shanghai Mary.

Mountain Boy has no record, owing to bad usage, as a youngster, but he can show an exceptional turn of speed, quarters in 35, being easily negotiated by him. His speed lines are so well known that it is almost superfluous to explain that Elise is a sister to Elaine, 2:20, Prospero, 2:20, and four others in the 2:30 list, while she is more than half sister to Electioneer. Kentucky Prince is the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, and a host of others. Election, a bay son of Electioneer, was the next horse to face us, and a handsomer high class trotter has never been seen; from his beautifully shaped head and neck and good back, down to the ground no fault can be found with him unless it were that he shows almost too much quality, evidently brought about in part through Arnold Harris, the sire of his great grandam. Election was purchased a fortnight ago from Mr. Crocker, who bought him at Palo Alto as a yearling. Election will make a season in the stud, and then be taken through the circuit. A good looking, short-legged, nicely topped bay, three year old, looking fit to compete in any company, was brought out for inspection, but his head gave him away at once, a true Sultan head, and Kafir, as the colt is called, carried it well, as his lineage would indicate. He is by Alcazar, 2:20½, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15; grandam Flora, double team record 2:33, by General McClellan 144, sire of three in the 2:30 list, great-grandam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont.

The next youngster was a beautifully turned chestnut, uncommonly like his renowned sire; he was Woodside, sire Woodnut, 2:16½, dam Veronica by Alcona 730, grandam Fontana by Almont 33, great-grandam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah 15.

Mr. Holly should in time forget his loss of Woodnut in his handsome son, for he moves in the same free, easy style, and is bound to trot fast. Mart Bourham is a useful looking bay son of Sydney, 2:19¾, first dam Towhead by Echo; he is a full brother to St. Nicholas, John Rowen's colt, who showed a mile in 2:27½ at three years old.

The above mentioned will, with the exception of Woodside whose book is full, take a few outside mares at a figure which places them within reach of anyone. Mr. Holly also has Reveille the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone—the fast sprinter taken east by Albert Cooper. Reveille is a big powerful gray and evidently is a good producer, his stud fee is like the rest of Mr. Holly's horses low enough to suit anyone.

There were three foals on the ranch, the oldest being the bay colt Premature, who came on the 28th of December. He is by Woodnut, dam Mollie McCarthy by Eugene Casserly; his mother unfortunately died, but strange to say, a workmare who had a three months old colt, took him quite naturally, and he is thriving well, except a wound caused by running into a fork.

The second colt is a fortnight old, by Woodnut, out of Alice by Admiral, grandam by John Nelson. He is a fine slashing chestnut, with plenty of quality, good, big knees and hocks, and very stylish.

Economy, 2:30, by Echo, dam by Muldoon, has a very neat taking filly, only two days old, when she was seen, but as active and sprightly as a kitten. She is entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stakes, and her owner says, has a mortgage on it.

San Diego, Allorita and J. R. were all on view looking particularly well. As soon as the weather clears up they will go to their Eastern home. Piuk, 2:25, has wintered very well, and will be put in trim for next season. Senator, 2:22, was under saddle, leading colts as handily as could be, single-footing in nice, easy style, looking himself as sound and fresh as a two-year-old. A black two year-old stallion by Alcona, out of Pansy by Cassius M. Clay Jr., was jogged on the road; he has a smooth way of going.

Mr. Holly also has two horses, the property of D. D. Streeter, Esq., President Denver Driving Club. One is a useful-looking gelding, and the other a rattling-bred three-year-old stallion by Sentinel, dam by Startle, grandam Flora Temple, 2:19¾. Mr. Streeter sent them to get the benefit of a California winter. Flora G., 2:29½, a trim-looking brown mare by Altoona 8850, dam Susie by Patchen (Conway's) was recently purchased by Mr. Holly, who will campaign her this season, and probably breed her later on.

A whole host of yearlings were looked over, the most taking-looking being Hollywood 11778, by Woodnut, 2:16½, dam Aurelia by Albert W., 2:20, grandam Pacific Maid by Elmo, next dam by David Hill, out of a General Taylor mare, whose dam was by Williamson's Belmont. The colt is worthy of his illustrious lineage, a brilliant bay, with splendid head and neck, grand shoulders and good back, with good muscular thighs, big, clean hocks and knees, good feet, and a grand, free, easy, natural trotting action. No wonder his owner refused a few months ago to be tempted, although offered $2,800 for him. Extravagant is a neatly turned daughter of Woodnut and Economy, 2:30. Extravagant already has almost a record, for Economy obtained her mark, 2:30, at Santa Rosa six months before the filly was foaled. She is entered in the Occident Stake of 1892, and should render a good account of herself, for she has her sire's resolute, frictionless style of going. Several other Woodnuts were looked over, all of whom showed so much quality and style, that we could understand how sorry Mr. Holly feels for parting with the horse.

A whole host of rattling-bred, good-looking broodmares were looked over, the first being a strong, neat, grey mare, Jennie H. (sister to El Monte, 2:29), by Echo 462, dam Lightfoot by Hubbard, grandam Brunette by Rifleman, out o Fannie Frazier by Bertrand. She was bred to Mountain Boy last season, and will be bred back to him. Lisette, a good-looking daughter of Abdallah Wilkes 7562, and Musette, by Startle, was bred to Mountain Boy.

Annie Almont is a black mare by Tilton Almont out of Madam Nelson by John Nelson. Violette (in foal to Happy Prince) a grey mare 6 years old by George M. Patchen Jr., out of Viola by Echo grand dam by Woodbine. Clara Belle (in foal to Happy Prince) is by Alaska out of the Dooley filly by Muldoon, grand dam by McCracken's Black Hawk, great grand dam the Hedge mare.

Lady Patchen by George M. Patchen Jr. dam by Nutwood is in foal to Happy Prince.

Hattie W 7 years old by Alaska out of Sallie Coward by Mayboy grand dam Young Molly by Lodi; is in foal to Happy Prince.

Phyllis by imp Admirable, out of Daphne by Whipple's Hambletonian out of Phœbe Carey by Chieftain, next dam by Jim Crow. Phyllis had a filly last year by Woodnut which was sold for $1,000. She is in foal this year to Mambrino Eclipse. Economy 2:30 by Echo 462, out of Lady Berkey by Muldoon, grandam by St. Clair. She obtained her record at Santa Rosa, two years ago, in the fourth heat when heavy in foal. She has shown several miles better than 2:25, and is as sound as a bell; her produce have already been mentioned. Aurelia or 'the twin filly' was one of the twins by Albert W., out of Pacific Maid. She showed tremendous pace in Goldsmith's hands, but was not driven for a record, and evidently will produce well for her yearling has been mentioned as the best looking yearling on the ranch. She is in foal to Happy Prince.

A bay mare by Victor, dam by Echo, is in foal to Redwood 2:24½. Belle by Gus 2:26¾, dam by Mambrino Eclipse, is in foal to Kafir. A good looking mare by Bedouin, dam by Milton Medium was purchased from H. S. Hogoboom. Lou Medium, the dam of Redwood 2:24½ by Milton Medium was bred to Mountain Boy by the owners and will probably be bred back. She looked wonderfully well. A whole host of other well bred mares were seen and then some of the thoroughbred brood mares were looked over, the first being Ninena, who is heavy in foal to Sid. The daughter of Jim Brown and Nanny Hubbard by Hubbard was a good race mare in her day, winning five races as a two-year-old in 1886 and nine in 1887, and although rather lightish built should make a good brood mare with the right cross. A useful looking four-year-old chestnut mare is by Milner out of Mollie Ward by imp Intruder out of Kate Ward by Lexington. She was bred late last season to Kafir. Another four-year-old chestnut mare (in foal to Tyrant) was by Joe Daniels out of Amanda L. by Shannon out of Eva Ashton by Ashland; Fusillades Last was heavy in foal to Sid.

She was a fine race mare, winning six races at two and three years old, and is exceptionally well bred, being by John W. Norton (a Bonnie Scotland) out of Fusillade, by War Dance, her dam by Planet. Old Fusillade was Mr. Holly's favorite mare, winning over $7,000 in races for him, and eventually, when well in the lead, broke her leg. Mr. Holly had her put in slings, and she recovered. He got two foals from her, but when Fusillade's Last was at her side the mother was struck by lightning, and the pet was raised on the bottle. Irish Lass, by Kyrle Daly out of Daisy Miller by Revolver, won seven races as a two year old in 1884, and seven as a three year old in 1885. She was covered the day Woodnut left for his Eastern home, and was due to foal last Sunday. Why Not, by Three Cheers, out of Nellie Collier, a sister to the well known racehorse, Fred Collier, is a three year old filly purchased by Mr. Holly from Mr. Hogoboom, who bought her of her breeder, Mr. Winters. She, despite having a hip down, won several good races, and should prove an acquisition to the stud.

As the day was rapidly waning, we wended our way to the railroad and were soon back in the city after, despite the weather, a very pleasant visit to one of the handiest and best breeding farms of the State.

A Race Track for San Francisco.

San Francisco, Feb, 5, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—Dear Sir:—Knowing the importance to the racing interests of California that a good and convenient race track should be established in the immediate vicinity of San Francisco, I have ventnred to send you my views upon the snbject. First of all, it should be understood without the shadow of a doubt, that such a track must be upon this side of the Bay. This is demonstrated by the fact that when the Blood Horse Association held its meeting at Oaklant, the takings of the gate were far below the expenses, while the meetings of the same association at the Bay District track have for several years past paid fairly. The growth of the suburb of Richmond will soon absorb the Bay District Track, and even if it did not, the nature of the track causes it to he almost useless for winter work. It has long been the boast of Californians that their State is the best in the Union in which to winter race horses, whether runners or trotters, because good exercising and training can be had with but little interruption during the winter months. For these reasons a site should he chosen for a track where the nature of the soil, facilities for drainage, etc, insure the quick drying of the earth. Under these circumstances I venture to think that there is no spot so well adapted for a race track in this city and county as the aite of the old Ocean House track. It has manifold advantages, as the climate is always mild; there is little wind and fog, and the soil is a light, sandy loam, easily drained, and can he kept in fine condition at slight expense. The space formerly occupied by the old track is now surrounded by trees, some forty feet high, making a great change in the climate for the better. The old track has been rendered historical hy the great races held on it in early days, notably the contest between Norfolk and Lodi, and the great four mile and repeat race won by Thad Stevens. Its superior facilities for winter work can he easily proved by reference to many old drivers and trainers, among whom may he named Hickok, De Poyster, Albert Cooper, Henry Welch, and many others. The old track is already graded, and by carting a little sand on one quarter, could he easily put in order, so that if this plan is adopted it will save great expense, as the work required to level the old track would he very inconsiderable as compared with the work of grading, top dressing, draining, etc., a new piece of ground.

The most serious question in regard to the choice of the old Ocean House track for the new track is the means of getting there. At present the track can be reached hy five roads, viz., by Golden Gate Park to Ocean House road; Golden Gate Park via Almshouse road to Ocean House road; Mission road and by Industrial School to Ocean House road; hy Market St. Extension and 17th Street to Ocean Honse road and hy the Golden Gate Park and along the beach to Ocean House road. It may, and no doubt will he said, that while the means of reaching the track mentioned above would prove sufficient for those who own or can afford to hire buggies, visiting the track would necessite a delightful drive; it would not meet with those who depend upon the street cars to reach the race track. While there is some truth in this objection, it may he argued that the formation of a new track is not so much for the present as for the future. At present visitors can easily, and at a small expense, be carried to and from the track from the Industrial School station, and in a very few years the means of reaching the track will he as numerous, convenient and cheap as now enjoyed by the Bay District

The Great Highway, as the grand boulevard along the Ocean Beach from the Cliff House to the county line is called, must he constructed soon. The improvements going on south of the park and the demands of the public require this.

To that splendid section of the city lying south of the park, this highway is necessary as a bulkhead to prevent the sea sand drifting inland, and the property owners in this locality are now clamoring to have it built. The Park Commissioners are also in favor of it, and all that is wanted is a proper appropriation for the purpose which should he granted at the next session of the Legislature. Once let the Great Highway be built, and it will become the favorite holiday resort of all classes. The present Haight St. R. R. will be inaufficient to meet the wants of the public, and other roads will be built south of the park. If 16th Street is not graded through, 17th Street will he, and sooner or later a road will run direct from the Miss on to park and ocean.

The building of the Great Highway and a railroad down I or J Street would wonderfully improve communications with the track, but what would most benefit it would he the extension of Market Street, which would meet the track itself. The fact that the grade of the street between Valencia and Castro Streets is about to he equalized and the old reservoir hill removed are signs that Market street is to be carried further West, and the matter is now receiving considerable attention. It has not yet been decided whether the street shall run over the Twin Peaks or round them, but that Market Street will one day be continued to the ocean there can be no doubt. The racing interests of this State are increasing year hy year, and would be fostered by the construction of a good track near this city. Once let the track be built and races of sufficient interest arranged, and there will he found no difficulty in making the track; the demand for transportation facilities are sure to produce them.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, taking into consideration climate, soil and location, I honestly believe that the best place for the new track is upon the same ground as where Thad Stevens and Norfolk obtained their great victories.

There are other places in the same neighborhood admirably suited for a race track. The Spring Valley Water Company own land upon the peninsula between the two lakes which would do well for this purpose. This land is close to the Ocean House road, and also to the proposed continuation of that road to Ocean View and Colma, which will make a saving of three miles. The land in question would be surrounded by water on three sides. All that would be required would be to fence it where it joins the land, and to plant trees round it. The soil is the same as on the old track.

Another location, owned by Adolph Sutro must be mentioned It is a beautiful spot, sheltered by hills, covered by trees, and only half a mile from the San Jose railroad. A switch line from Industrial School station running westerly, would reach the track in this distance and at little expense. Mr. Sutro has done so much to beautify and improve this neighborhood by planting trees, etc, that there is little doubt that he would do all in his power to facilitate the building of a race track. The soil is the same as at the other places described, and a race track here would be sure to be popular with horse-owners and trainers. It should be mentioned that there is splendid winter grazing all through this neighborhood, which would add to the attractions of a race track.

I have written to you at length upon this subject, because I have noticed that all the newspaper articles published on the subject, ignore the neighborhood above described for the purposes of a speed track. Such articles invariably hint at locating such a track either across the bay or in San Mateo County. I consider the distance of all such locations too far from this city for race-meetings to pay, and as before stated, San Franciscans will not cross the bay to witness races. Any point upon the Ocean House road would be sure to be popular with owners of horses, who are the main supporters of racing, and livery-stable keepers would be greatly benefitted thereby. Altogether, I believe the above described places to be the best suited for a race track of any situated within an easy distance of the city, and in this matter I have no doubt that E. J. Baldwin, Budd Doble, Orrin Hickok, and all the principal owners and trainers will agree with me. C. S.

Blood Horse Programme.

At a meeting of the programme committee of the Blood Horse Association which met last Tuesday, the following programme was arranged for the four days' racing which they have announced to commence April 12th:—

First Day—Saturday, April 12th.

No. 1—Introduction Purse $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three year olds and upwards. Beaten maidens of three years old allowed 5 lbs.; if four years old or over, 10 lbs. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 2—The California Stakes for two year olds. Half a mile. Closed.

No. 3—Selling purse, $350; of which $50 to second; for three year olds and upwards. Horses entitled to be sold for $1200 to carry rule weights; 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 less down to $800; then 3 lbs. for each $100 less down to $300. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 10 lbs. above the scale. Three quarters of a mile.

No. 4—The Tidal Stakes for three year olds. One mile and a quarter. Closed.

No. 5. Purse $350, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Weights 10 lbs. below the scale. Seven furlongs.

Second Day—Tuesday, April 15th.

No. 6—Purse $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third for three-year olds and upwards. Winner of No. 1 at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Horses starting and not placed in that race allowed three pounds. One mile.

No. 7—Free Handicap Sweepstakes for two-year-olds $10 each if not declared out, with $300 added. First horse to take the added money; second to receive 70 per cent. and the third 30 per cent. of the stakes. Weights announced Monday, April 14th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Declarations due at 5 P. M. the same day. Five furlongs.

No. 8—Selling Purse $350, of which $50 to second for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry mile weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry eight pounds above the scale: One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 9—The Pacific Derby for three-year-olds. One mile and a half. Closed.

Third Day—Thursday, April 17th.

No. 10—Selling purse $350, of which $50 to second, for 3 year-olds and upwards, Horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry rule weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $500, then two pounds for each $100 down to $300. Horses entered not to be sold to carry ten pounds above the scale. Fifteen sixteenths of a mile.

No. 11—The Racine Stakes for two-year-olds. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 12—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; for all ages. Mile heats.

No, 13—The Sequel Stakes for all ages; $25 each, half forfeit; $5 if declared out, with $500 added, second horse to receive $75, third to save stakes. Weights announced Wednesday, April 16th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declarations at 5 P. M. the same day. One mile and three-eighths.

Fourth Day—Saturday, April 19th.

No. 14—Purse $350, of which $50 to the second horse. A handicap for two year olds. Entrance fee for starters: declaration $5, to go to the racing fund. Weights announced Friday, April 18th, at ten o'clock A. M. Declarations due at five P. M. same day. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile.

No. 15—Selling Purse $350, of which $50 to the second. For all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $100 to carry rule weights; 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 less. Three fourths of a mile.

No. 16—Purse $400, of which $50 to second; $25 to third. For three year olds and upwards. Winners of any race at this distance or more at this meeting when carrying weights for age or more, to carry 5 lbs. extra; of two such races, 8 lbs. Horses beaten at this distance once allowed 3 lbs: twice, 5 lbs. One mile.

No. 17—Purse $350, of which $50 to second horse. An owners' handicap for horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Weights to be given through the entry box at five o'clock P. M. the day before the race. Ten pounds over weight allowed; winners excused without penalty. One and one-sixteenth miles.

No. 18—The Ocean Handicap; a sweepstake; for all ages; $20 entrance; $10 forfeit, $5 if declared; with $600 added, of which $75 to the second, third to save stake. Weights announced Thursday, April 17th, at six o'clock P M. Declaration due Friday, April 18th, at five o'clock P. M. One mile and five-eighths.

Lynwood.

Among the many horses standing for public service in Stockton and the immediate vicinity, there is none of which we have heard so much in the last few weeks as Lynwood; the bay stallion has several times shown that he could readily obtain a record low down in the twenties, and his breeding is superexcellent. Sire Nutwood 2:18¾, sire of Woodnut 2:16½, Dawn 2:18¾, Belmont Boy (pacer) 2:15, and thirty others in the 2:30 list; dam Hattie Morrison, a well known road mare, who trotted in 2:36½, by Ethan Allen Jr. (a son of old Ethan Allen and a Hambletonian two-year-old mare), out of the Grigsby mare, through whom he gets a thoroughbred cross. Lynwood's colts all take after their sire, being racey, game, trotting looking youngsters. One of them, Lynnette, won a two year old race at Sacramento in easy style, and was so good later on in the season that Worth Ober said she could easily trot in 2:30, if necessary. Another of his colts is in Oakland, the property of Judge Greene. The colt was seen last Sunday, and if only Lynwood gets all his colts like the Judge's, his fame will last, as the bay colt is as neatly turned, and shapely looking as any one's, and has a real trotting look all over. Lynwood will make the coming season at Stockton at the low price of $50.

Cattle are prevented from taking Epizooty, Pink-eye, etc., by using Darbys Fluid.

Norfolk.

by grim.

There is a certain amount of fascination to all lovers of the sports of the turf, in reading anything that appertains to the old celebrities who have achieved honor on the track, and certainly, to residents of California, the name of Norfolk will be ever green, and reminiscences about the great unbeaten horse are always in order, and it is a source of satisfaction to me to add another good word for the horse that has tended so much to bring the merits of California as a breeding State before the world at large. His progeny have been of the best, and the fame of El Rio Rey is only compassed by the bonnds of the earth. Yet even with the wonderful career of the great two-year-old so vividly before us, we are promised a still greater wonder in his younger brother, who has shown already some really marvelous performances. It is only a few days ago that I happened to cross the bay, and on the boat met Dick Havey, who came out to California with the unbeaten Norfolk shortly after his purchase by Mr. Winters. As we were both going in the same direction, a great deal of the time was spent in discussing old racing stories, and it was only natural that Norfolk and his career should occupy most of our conversation. Dick recalled the day when Norfolk started at the Abbey racecourse, the day when he stamped himself as the superior of any racehorse in the country, winning in a common gallop from such a grand thoroughbred as Tipperary, in addition to a large field of horses. Notwithstanding he ran away before the race and completed a full mile in 1:47, he was brought back and the judges allowed the trainer five minutes to prepare him for the start. When the word was given he cut out the work and again the mile was compassed, in 1:46, Norfolk winning as he pleased. After the race Mr. Winters looked him carefully over, as did also Jim Eoff, who was with the party.

As will be remembered, there was a spirit of rivalry existing between C. H. Bryan and Theodore Winters. The former owned Lodi, and he had beaten a favorite mare of Mr. Winters, and the latter determined to go back East and buy the best horse that money could procure, for he wanted to get even with Mr. Bryan for past losses. It was with this object in view that caused him to visit St. Louis, and as before stated, he examined Norfolk thoroughly when the race was over. Mr. Alexander was asked what he would take for the colt and he answered $15,000. Mr. Winters agreed to take him, and the gentleman were to meet next morning and complete the sale. When the buyer and seller met next day Mr. Alexander told Mr. Winters that he could not have the horse, and gave as his reason the wager he had made that he would sell a colt by Lexington for more money than he paid for the old horse. Mr. Winters then asked what would purchase Norfolk. Mr. Alexander answered, "I will have to raise you a dollar." Eoff began laughing, and said he would pay the extra dollar, whereupon the money was paid and the great horse changed owners. He was entered in several races in the North, among others the first Derby ever instituted in this country. The race was to take place at Paterson, N. J., but as Mr. Winters had business in Washington the horse was sent to New Jersey under the guidance of Mr. Eoff. John Morrissey was then a prominent feature of the turf, and it was not long before he and Eoff met, and discussed the probability of Norfolk winning. The outcome of the interview was that Eoff bet the noted gambler $1,000 that Norfolk would not start in the Derby. He also wagered him $3,000 that if Norfolk started the colt would win. Before the race the two men again met and many more thousands were bet. There were thirteen starters in the race, and it is now historical with what ease the son of Lexington and Novice won. Morrissey's losses made him very much annoyed, and he manipulated things so that Norfolk and Eoff were ruled off prior to the second day's racing, in which Norfolk was entered in a two milo and a quarter dash. As it is reasonable to suppose, Eoff was "mad all over." He knew perfectly well whose hand had managed one of the greatest wrongs ever perpetrated on a race track. It was a diabolical outrage and was so characterized by all lovers of fair play. Norfolk could not possibly have lost, but it did not suit the schemers to allow him to start. Morrissey and Eoff met, the former trying to induce the latter to match Norfolk, but the interview only resulted in talk and nothing came of it.

On July 13th Norfolk was shipped, there being on the same vessel Messrs. Winters, Eoff, Pickett, Barker, Marsh and Havey, he having been engaged to come to California immediately on the conclusion of the Derby, he having rode one of the horses in that race. The voyage was a very tempestuous one, and it was thought by many that they would never see land again. Thirty-one days were consumed on the trip, Norfolk landing in good shape. What he accomplished after his arrival in the State is too well known to need recapitulation here. Mr. Winters was amply repaid for his outlay, as he accomplished what he desired, viz, to beat Lodi.

A Desirable Colt.

In another column will be found an advertisement of an Antevolo colt for sale. It will well repay any person in search of a colt to look at Rex Volo. In appearance and disposition, he is all that the most fastidious could desire, in fact, a more gentle colt is but seldom seen. His dam Catchup, by Rustic, is a very speedy road mare, and her owner says can now show better than a forty gait in the park. She won the Petaluma Yearling Colt Stakes, but meeting with an accident when two years old, was thrown out of training. Everything considered, the price asked for Rex Volo is low. He can be seen any time at the corner of 24th and Castro Streets, opposite the car house.

California Nutwood.

The Nutwood Stock Farm is beautifully situated one mile from Irvington, with plenty of good, moderately-sized paddocks. The crack stallion on the ranch, California Nutwood, is one anyone would be proud to own. He is a dark chestnut, 16¼ hands high, weighs (when in condition) 1250 lbs.; his action, like his appearance, is a counterpart of his sire's free, easy, frictionless movement, and when handled for speed, there is no doubt he will add even more lustre to his worthy father. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is the sire of Woodnut, 2:16½ (money cannot buy him now), and 27 other trotters in the 2:30 list, also of Belmont Boy, 2:15, and four other pacers. California Nutwood is out of Fanny Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, and a host of other well known performers, and is great grandsire of Yolo Maid, the invincible pacer. California Nutwood will stand at the extremely low figure of $40, and should be invaluable among some of our well-bred mares, having through Nutwood and Patchen some almost improvable strains of blood, viz., Belmont on Clay, which should be stout, hard and fast.

Grim's Gossip.

Ed. Bither will work this season at the Allen Stock Farm.

The well-known stallion Bay Rose 2:20½ is at the Oakland track.

Dolly McMann and her daughter, Lillie Stanley, 2:17¼, will both visit the harem of Director, 2:17, this season.

Mr. B. Allison of Oakland, ie the proud possessor of a fine young horse named Abdol. He has splendid action and can show a very fast clip even now.

John Rowen is jogging St. Nicholas preparatory to getting him ready for a heavy stnd season. This son of Sidney is very popular, and mares are being booked to him at a lively rate.

James A. Dustin has decided to forego his Eastern trip for the present and will now stay here until next fall. His Dexter Prince youngster gives indication of being as fast as J. R.

Dr. Carpenter was called by telegraph to attend "Alta" which is at R. P. Ashe's Merced Stock Farm. The notod stallion had a severe attack of colic, but has now recovered.

David Bonner, than whom tbere is no better jndge of trotters, says that Guy Wilkes reminds him more of old Hambletonian over the back and loins than any horse he has seen in a long time.

Redwood 2:24½, has arrived at the Oakland Track from Petaluma, and is greatly admired by the visitors. He will atand during the season over there, and already a number of mares are booked to him.

Maj. Dubois is happy as all his horses are in fine condition. He blistered the coronets of all four of Superior's feet, and now they are mncb improved. The stable will remain some time before they go back to Denver.

In a note from Mr. Kemper of Oakland, he informs me that B. C. Holly has offered $500, for the Alice B. colt by Woodnut. He is a handsome chestnut and full of promise. The mare will be bred this year to Election.

Billy Johnson, who drove Longworth 2:19, and Ringwood last seasoo, ie now training a thoroughbred which A. C. Dietz bought at one of Killip & Co.'s auction salee at Sacramento last fall. It is reported that he is showing up well.

To show the dimensions to which the trotting interests of California has grown, it is only necessary to say that 109 second payments were made from this state alone, to the N. Y. Spirit of the Times Purse. Verily California is in the van.

John Woods, who formerly assisted J. A. Dustin, has accepted a situation with Capt. Drake of Vallejo, and will handle tbe horses at the home of Admiral. He is a carefnl, conscientious man, and should do well with thoee placed under his charge.

John F. English of 313 Davis street, this city, has purchased from Henry Voorman a yearling filly by Harris's Tempest, dam Kitty Dubois. The filly is entered in the Occident Stake, and will also be in the Stanford. She is a beautiful brown and can trot a streak.

About a week from to-morrow there will be a race at the Oakland track between Chas. Nathan's trotter, Encinal, Wm Schulte's grey pacer and Mr. Lapin's grey pacer. Some little interest is manifested in the three cornered contest, as all of the horses have many personal admirers.

Killip & Co. announced this week that they will sell on March 1st, 1890, for acconnt of Capt. Ben E. Harris, twenty-five snperior roadsters and saddle horsee of all gaits. Catalogues can be had on application at the office 22 Montgomery St.

Severel leading Australian bookmakers talk of coming to New York to ply their trade, feeling convinced that Australia has seen its best day. Joe and Barney Thompson have concluded to stay in England bookmaking, and if business is not renumerative they will then lay siege to New York.

From a carefully prepared table in an Eastern contemporary, it is shown that Yolo Maid paced a faster quarter than any other of the noted sidewheelers who heard the bell ring during the season of 1889. Her time is 30 seconds, while Gold Leaf and Johnston are each accredited with 31 seconds.

R. H. Newton writes me from Woodland that his fast young pacer Tom Ryder 2:20½ has wintered well, and that his lameness has entirely disappeared. Good reports also come from Belle Button and John H., and it is extremely likely that those of the lateral motion will be in high feather this year.

Mr. Irwin Ayres had fully expected to send back East several of his well bred Mambrino Wilkes representives, but as two of them were taken ill, the owner of San Mignel Stock Farm decided to cancel the entries to the sale and await for some other tavorable opportunity to dispose of first-class stock at auction prices.

A wonld be sporting paper published in this city had the following laet week: "The thoroughbred atallion Apache, gave a telling exhibition at Haggin's farm this week. Taking in consideration the state of the track, the time 2:15 for a mile is wonderful. Lorillard will undonbtedly be pleased to hear ot tbie performance as the stallion was bred by him."

Dr. Thomas Bowhill, formerly veterinary editor of the Breeder and Sportsman, has delayed his visit to Europe for a couple of weeks so that he might accompany the large consignment of trotters to be sent East by J. B. Haggin, Esq. The doctor had established a fine practice in this State, and his many clients will be sorry to lose the services of such a good "vet."

Lenmar, the property of A. T. Hatch, has been taken to the Oakland track, where he will be prepared for the coming campaign. He is a good colt, and should make a low mark this year, Gnide 2:29 is also reported as being in fine fettle. He will stand dnring the season for a few approved mares at Pleasanton. If there is anything in signs Guide will be another Director to enter the "twenty list" in 1890.

The effect of the severe weather oan plainly be seen at the Oakland track, the two bridges having been carried away by the storms. The loes is oneiderable, but Mr. Hinohman will have them put in proper order at once, so that there will be no interference with the horses in training. The Bay District track is in much better condition than conld be expected under the oircumstauces, and the harrow was put on, a week ago yesterday.

Cupid, a full brother to Adonia 2:14 will stand at the Oakland Track during tbe present stallion season. The terms are only $50, and it will be marvelons if his book does not fill rapidly. Unlike his brother, he is a natural trotter and as a two year old showed quarters in 36 seconds. He was not worked last year, but will be at the conclusion of the present season.

The Oakland Driving Club consists of some forty members all of them enthusiastic horsemen, and owners of horses. As soon as the track at the Park is repaired the members propose to give several matinees open only to those who belong to the club, and for which valuable prizes will be given to the winners. In the course of a few days a meeting will be held to elect permanent officers at which time a programme will be arranged for racing days.

The trotting stallion Bonanza has been domiciled at the Oakland track and is receiving gentle exercise every day. As yet bis record is only 2:29½, bnt I have seen him go many a better mile, and the probabilities are strong that he will materially lower that mark this year. The son of Arthnrton and sister (dam of Albert W. 2:20) never looked better in his life, and there are many who will feel pleased for his owner's sake if he touches 2:20 this season.

Brasfield & Co. of Lexington, Ky., have forwarded to this office a list of the animals which will be sold by them at their great sale commencing next Monday. There is not a celebrated sire in the country but what is represented in the catalogue. The list is a very extensive one, and animals have been entered from half the States in the union. If there are any of my readers who care about telegraphing a commission back to buy any of those offered for sale, the catalogue is at their service.

Baltimore reports are to the effect that Professor Ward has at his infirmary a horse with a clearly defined case of la grippe. The symptoms of la grippe in a horse are similar to those of hnman beings who have it, beginning with sneezing. Then a high fever sets in, which is the forerunner of pneumonia, and which sometimes ends fatally. During the epidemic of influenza which swept over Europe in 1729 and 1730 horsee were attacked with a disease having all the symptoms of the human influenza.

La Grippe has played sad havoc with many of the horsemen. J. L. Hinds has been confined to his residence for several weeks, and Jimmy Hamilton has been exercising the Irving Ayres string dnring Mr. Hinds' absence. L. M. Smith who has charge of the Du Bois Bros.' stable, has also been confined to his bed for two weeks, but is able to be up and around once more. Mr. Valensin pnt in an appearance for the first time in ten days during the early part of the week.

I had the pleasure of taking a look at P. J. Williams' beautiful bay colt Silver Bow a few days ago, and he is worth a visit from any one. Perfect in every point, he is a grand individual, and is justly entitled to all the praise showered on him by the owner. Mr. Williams intends to take the colt through the Montana Circuit, after which he will be bronght back to Stockton and participate in all the meetings which take place after that. Silver Bow will serve fifteen mares at the Oakland track before he is prepared for the campaign. The pedigree of Silver Bow can be found on another page.

It is very rarely that a race track fully equipped is advertised for sale, but in this issue the Directors of the Sonoma County Agricultural Park Association offer for sale their one mile track and grounds, consisting of eigbty four acres There are 300 box and cattle stalls, a two story pavilion 60 by 120, commodious grand stand and many ont buildings. There is a lovely park of fifteen acres, a good wind break, and an abundance of water Sealed bids will be received for the same up to February 17th 1890. The purchaser can be put in immediate possession.

The Los Angeles Herald last Sunday published a turf article in which the Santa Anita policy in breeding is severlly criticized. Here is an extract: "The prevailing idea is that Mr. Baldwin made a great mistake in not leaving this famous colt and Volante at the East, where they could stand for larger fignres than in California, and fill the Santa Anita stud with an importation either from England or Australia. The latter horsee are preferable, as having better bones, generally speaking, besides which they are matured in a dry climate and not addicted to "roaring." Mr. Haggin has already led the way by importing one etallion from Australia and another from New Zealand, and the fact that out of six Sir Modred colts tried last year four proved to be stake-winners, should have set the millionaire of Santa Anita to studying which foreign cross would be most desirable to succeed the once famous Grinstead, now slowly waning into senility, with Rutherford a downright failure."

I saw the original telegram sent by Ed. Bither to Mr. Valensin in which the former accepted the terms offered by the latter and it also stated that the contract had been forwarded. Evidently Mr. Bither is of a changeable mind for he has sent a second telegram to the Valensin Stock Farm in which he abrogates his previous acceptance and now states that he cannot come. Mr. Valensin is much put out and he has decided to send several horsea to the New York sale that would have been kept here for trotting purposes on the next oircuit. Kellogg & Co. bave been telegraphed to and in addition to the horses already catalogned, there will also be eent, Fleet 2:24: full sister to Longworth 2:19, wbich was expected to beat 2:20 this year; Habibi, two year old has shown quarters in 36 seconds. The stable will not have any horses in training this season, and the colts engagements will all be canceled. Tbe consignment will start on the 18th of this month and will be sold at public auction on March 7th at the American Institute building, New York City.

There has been a meeting of delegates from all of the Montana Associations with the exception of Helena, which was not represented. According to the programme laid out at the meeting the season will begin in July at Missoula, where the meeting will last six days. Anotber six-day meeting will immediately follow at Deer Lodge. Next in order comes Anaconda with a ten days meeting, beginning on Jnly 30. Last will be the Butte meeting, which will also continue for ten days beginning August 14.

The purses will aggregate $56,00 or more. The sum of $15,000 will be given in Anaconda and a like sum in Butte The totals in Missoula and Deer Lodge are not quite so large, as the meetings there are not quite so long. The programme for each place will be prepared and announced in due time. The season chosen for the circuit will come in between the meetings of the Salt Lake and Salem associations, and there is every indication of very numerous and very important entries. Encouraged by past successes, a grand season is anticipated the coming snmmer.

On the first of the present month, entries closed to the two handicaps which are given below for the Sacramento Spring meeting and the showing is a good one.

The Chris. Green Handicap—A sweepstakes for all ages, of $50 each, h f or $10 if declared; with $500 added; second horse to receive $100 out of stakes. Weights announced March 1st. Declarations due by 6 P. M. April 1st. A winner of any race after publication of weights of one mile or upwards, to carry 3 pounds: of two races, 5 pounds; of three or more, 7 pounds. This will not apply to horses handicapped at 125 or over. One and one-quarter miles.

A. P. Hill, Santa Clara, b g Steve Stroud (3) by Bill Lee, dam by Woodburn.

W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara, b f Raindrop (3) by Wildidle, dam imp Teardrop.

W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara, ch f Odette (4) by Shiloh, dam Margery.

L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, b. g. Mikado (6), by Shiloh, dam Margery.

Matt Storn, San Francisco, ch. m. Lurline (4), by Longfield, dam Katy Pease.

Dennison Bros., Sacramento, b. h. Hotspur (4), by Joe Daniels, dam Sister to Jim Douglass.

Dennison Bros., Sacramento, b. g. G. W. (4), by Kyrle Daly, dam Elizabeth.

Kelley & Samuels, San Francisco, b. h. Ed. McGinniss (5) by Grinstead, dam Jennie T.

W. H. E. Smith, Eureka, b. h. Al. Farrow (5), by Conner, dam Della Walker.

J. F. McBride, Sacramento, ch. c. Longshot (4), by Duke of Norfolk, dam Langford.

L. U. Shippee, Stockton, br. m. Picnic (4), by Mr. Pickwick, dam Countess.

Elmwood Stables, Milpitas, b. g. Nabeau (5), by Nathan Coombs, dam Beauty.

H. D. Miller, Fresno, b. m. Daisy D. (aged), by Wheatley, dam Black Maria.

The Spring Stakes.—A sweepstakee for three-year-olds (foals of 1887) that have not won a race previous to January 1, 1890; $50 entrance, h. f., or $15 if declared April 1, 1890; $400 added; second to receive $75 from stakes. Maidens at time of starting allowed five pounds. One mile.

L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, s. h. Rover, by Wildidle, dam imp. Rosetta.

L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, b. f. Glenlock, by Flood, dam Glendew.

Matt Storn, San Francisco, ch f Marigold, by Milner' dam Katy Pease.

H. Howard, Sacramento, br f Mayetta, by Joe Daniels, dam Amanda.

W. M. Murry, Sacramento e h Kiro, by Joe Hooker, dam by Foster.

W. M. Murry, Sacramento, b g Leland, by Flood dam Amelia.

P. Herzog, Sacramento, b h Mohawk, by Norfolk dam Irene Harding.

Dennison Bros., Sacramento, ch h Prince's First, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle.

Owen Bros., Fresno, b m Carona, by Norfolk, dam sister to Lottery.

L. U. Shippee, Stockton, b c Take Notice, by imp Prince Charles, dam Nota Bene.

L. U. Shippee, Stockton b f Mabel F. by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.

L. Menenhall, Ione, ch m Maggie B.

A jockey club hae been inaugurated by the young men visiting Santa Barbara and is called the Arlington Jockey Club: The following are the officers: President, H. B. Duryea; Secretary and Treasurer, W. S Barnes; Board of Stewards: H. B. Dnryea, Chairman ex-officio; W. S. Barnes, Secretary ex-officio, Bayard Thayer, C. E. Bigelow, P. H. Duryea, R. H. Kiseel, C. S. Fay. Among their rules and regulations are the following, self explanatory: The object of the club shall be: 1. To encourage racing and sports in general in Santa Barbara. 2. To promote the racing of native bred horses to the exclusion of thoroughbreds. 3. To rent the track of the Santa Barbara Association for the purpose of leveling and carrying on races, tournaments and such other sporting events as may be desirable. 4. All blooded horses, except in especial and in announced events, shall be barred from contesting in any races which may be held under the auspices of this club. 5. Any horse entering any race may be subjected to a handicap which shall be arbitrary and from which there can be no appeal. 6. The club reserves the right to reject any and all entries that may be made for any event held under its auspices. 7. The club will conduct its events subject to the rules of the Blood Horse Association of California; but in special cases reserves the right to make its own rulings, which shall be decisive and final. These meetinge will be very popular in Santa Barbara, as the officers and members of the Arlington Jockey Club are prominent, fond of equine sports, and are anxious to amuse themselves as well as the public. The races shonld be well contested and the meetings should be patronized. They purpose to hold two meetings a week. Next Saturday will be their inangural meeting. The track will be in good condition and the following programme will be run off: First event—The Commercial Stakes open to all cold blooded horses: distance, one quarter of a mile; purse $30, of which $25 to first horse and $5 to second. Entrance fees $2 50. Weight 165 pounds. Second event—Mexican Fancy riding. Sweepstakes of 50 cents each; $20 added, 80 per cent given to first, 20 per cent to second. Third event—The Thayer Stakes, open to all cold blooded horses; half mile heats, best two in three; sweepstakes of $3 each; $50 added by Bayard Thayer Esq. 70 per cent given to the first horse, 20 per cent to second, and 10 per cent to third. Weight 165 pounds. Overweight allowed. Winners of Commercial Stakes five pounds extra. The second event should prove a very interesting one, for there are many very fine riders here who have horses that are very well trained. What the Spanish riders can do on their well trained horses is almost incredible. They ride with grace and perform intricate maneuverings with ease and confidence. And some of the native bred horses have shown an ability to run well and carry the weight that will be alloted to them in the races. The officers of the jockey club are gentlemen of experience and judgment. They realize the importance of fair play in all races and they will be always on the alert that all races should be conducted on the square. They have betrayed their acuteness and good judgment in their selection of a starter. S. P. Stow, Esq., of Santa Barbara, will be official starter for the season. Good starts are assured for Mr Stow's ability to start a lot of unprofessional jockeys can not be questioned.

To purity the air in stables, use the best disinfectant known —Darbys Fluid.

Darbye Fluid cures Cholera, Sconrs, Rinderpest Cattle Plague, Sheep-rot, and foot and month disease.

TURF AND TRACK.

Bsylock will ride for the Beverwyck stable.

Allen will ride for Brown Dick again this season.

Pslmer is engaged to ride for McMahon tbis season.

Freeman will ride for Dave Pulsifer in the coming season.

Alf Estill has been duly dubbed Capt. Estill by the Esstern press.

The New York Spirit seems to think Hanover's racing days are numbered.

Mr. August Belmont will have a new 24 stall stable erected at Westchester.

"Father Bill" Daly bought Lemon Blossom for $1,050 a fortnight ago.

Cruiser is said to be looking horse at New Orlesns, and also in the best trim.

Proctor Knott is wintering well and will be in good order for an early start this season.

John Dickerson will have a select stable round the big circuit in the East this coming season.

J. H. Tbomss has sold the three year old trotter Elite by Ambassador for $11,000 to Hipple & Co.

According to Col. Chester's compilation, 782 horses entered the 2:30 list of trotters and pacers.

George Noble, who won the City and Suburban in England in 1863 on Adventurer, the well-known Newminster horse, is at Richmond, Yorks, horse-breaking for a living.

Christopher Green, Esq., was unanimously re-elected President of the State Board of Agricultnre last week.

It was rumored at Clifton last week tbat Garrison bad signed to ride lor the Dywer Stable next season.

Geneva snd Elista, with respective records of 2:19¼ and 2:22¼, are being driven to pole at the Allen Farm.

The Buffalo Express says Mr. Hamlin wishes to trot Belle Hamlin against either Palo Alto or the peerless Sunol.

Isaac Murphy ssys he can ride at 112 pounds with 24 hours notice. He has not been so light for several seasons.

Secretary Brewster is on deck again, wonderfully pleased with the satisfactory list of entries at Washington Park.

Harry Hill will have a tavern and chop-house nesr the Westchester rsce track if he can procnre snitable property.

The Chicago Stable (George Hankins, Eugene Leigh and Tom Kiley) will have thirty-five head of horses thia season.

Directors La Rue and Hancock were reappointed Superintendents of the Sacramento Pavilion and Park respectively.

The best of F. B. Harper's two-year-olds is reported to be St. August by St. Blaise out of Secret; he is t5.2 and well developed.

A few weeks sgo Lion started a pool room at Hot Springs, and has been so successful that probably there will be another in full swing.

The Matron Stakes at Westchester for 1892 closed with 979 nominations, the largest nnmber ever made for any American stake.

Johnny Osborne, the well-known English rider, wss 57 years old on the 7th of Jannary, and *the pusher* is almost as good as ever.

The imported horse Earl Clifden II, by Blair Athol ont of Curiosity, is said to have worked a half mile at Clifton in 49½ seconds last week.

A well known horseman sent among his Washington Park entries three well bred trotters. Is he hoping to beat Gov. Stanford's theory?

The Hon. J. C. Sibley, of Prospect Hill Farm, left New York last week for California, on the lookout for invigorating climate and trotters.

William Angel, who wss for a time with the Chicago stable, is now in charge of Charles Reed & Son's string of racers at the Westchester track.

The well known owner and trainer Byron McClelland was the last runner up for the Brook Farm in Kentncky pnrchased by Col. Pepper.

That excellent colt Gregory is reported to be in fine fettle just now, and will make some ol the three-year-olds hustle to beat him this Summer.

Sallie Hsgan, the four-year old filly who injured herself in her stall at New Orlesns, is in a bad way. It is feared she will never wholly recover.

Jack Sheehan, the well-known tipster, applied for the position as starter at Clifton, but when Mr. Caldwell pnt in an appearance the wizard quit.

W. B. Cheatham's thoroughbred yearlings this year are all by Saxon and nnmber nine colts and seven fillies. They will be sold at auction in Nashville.

Jockey Frencb who wss injured recently by a fall with Sunshine of the Excelsior Stable, has so far recovered that he will probably ride again next week.

Green B Morris has sold the sulky Barrister to Abe Carson of the Excelsior stable for $1,200 with the nnderstanding that he has the first stake Barrister wins.

Tbos. P. Raymond, Louisville, Ky., recently lost the gray mare Hiawasse (dam of Cuban Queen) by War Dance, dam Sallie Knight by imp Knight of St. George.

G. R. Bohannon & Co, Midway, Ky., have sold to Beard Bros., of Ohio, the bay horse Procrastinator foaled 1884, by Bulwark, dam Bessie Lee by Hunter's Lexington.

Field Bros, Lexington, Ky., have sold to J. B. Davis, agent for Jesse Armstrong, a bay filly two years old, by Harry O'Fallon, dam Fleta (Chandler's dam) by imp Hurrab.

It's abont worn threadbare, but still good, viz: "blood will tell." Breed to a good stallion with a well authenticated pedigree, and it is also just as well to have a racing bred one too.

J. B. Perry of Lexington, Ky., bas sold his roan yearling colt by St. Bel, full brother to Bell Boy, ont of a Mambrino Gift mare. to Thomas Weiser of Bethlehem, Penn., for $1,500

Tudor, Jack Cocks, Leman, T. J. Rush, Clara Moore and other well known race horses, sre wintering at Galveston, Texas, and are said to be enioying tbe salt wster baths.

Checkmate the celebrated old racehorse after doing menial service in sn omnibns st Versailles, Ky., has been turned out on Capt. Franklin's farm for the rest he so well has earned.

Alec Waugh, son of the Newmsrket trainer, has been appointed official starter to the Hungsrian and Austrian Jockey Club, and will go to Vienna tbis month to take up his duties.

Col. R. S. Strader, of Lexington, Ky, has sold to James Cox, Liverpool, England, for $3500, the six yesr old bay stallion Belview, by Belmont dam Lady Simmons by Volunteer.

B. J. Tracy, Ashland Park, Lexington, Ky., has sold to J. B. Davis, agent for Jesse Armstroog, a black filly two years old by imp The Rake, dam imp Scrubbing Brush by Saunterer.

Tulare County is gradually going in more and more for racing, especially Porterville. They will probably have a day or two of racing in the lstter part of Februsry at Kelley's Track.

L U. Shippee of Stockton will send to the Peoria Fair Grounds, Illinois, two car loads of trotters, principally yonngsters by Hawthorne 10,935. The sale takes plsce on the 7th of March.

George Barbee's two-year-old colt Eblis (Iroqnois—Evandine), broke down in the off fore-leg a fortnight ago; he wss well thonght of, having worked 7 furlongs in 1:31 witn 125 pounds up.

St. Blaise the very snccessful imported stallion belonging to the Hon. August Belmont will be used as a private stallion hereafter and will be kept st his Nursery Stud Farm in Kentucky.

Minnehaha, the famous brood mare wss bought for $200, and has directly and indirectly returned her owner $100,000. Green Mountain Maid returned even a greater amount to Stony Ford.

Knap McCarthy has to look after one hnndred and thirty-two thoroughbreds at Brookdale Farm, the breeding establishment of D. D. Withers. He reports his horses in training as looking in superb condition.

Provision has been made in Charles Backman's will that the plot of ground on which stands the monument erected to the memory of Green Mountain Maid shall always be kept for the purpose for which it is now used.

Baron Hirsch the well known millionaire banker and racing man was black balled by the Paris Jockey Clnb, several prominent members including one of the Rothschilds have threatened to resign in consequence.

A. A. Jackson bas been elected as delegate to represent the Willows Agricultural Association at the Annual Congress of the National Trottiog Association, to be held at Buffalo, New York, on the 12th of Februsry next.

Waldo Olney owner and trainer of the horses running in the name of the Clifton Stable, wss married last week at Kreyer's Hotel on the King's Higbway, Coney Island, to Adeline the oldest daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kreyer.

James B. Clay, Iroqnois Stud, Lexington, Ky., lost on January 9th, from the effects of slipping a foal the bay mare Taloolah, foaled 1886, by Dudley, dam Wahtawah by John C. Breckenridge, her dam Adele by imp Albion.

The Lamasney Brothers, finding the company in the East too "hot" for them. bave decided to race only in the West this year, where there seems to be a better chance for their rather second class lot ot horses to win some money.

The Governor lsst week reappointed George W. Hancock and Frederick Cox as members of the State Board of Agriculture, their terms having expired. Also Richard Gird of San Bernardino to succeed Charles F. Swan, term expired.

The fine farm of the late John G. Brooks, near Midway, Ky., containing 406 acres were sold at auction, 16th inst., to Colonel R. P. Pepper, of Frankfort, Ky, for $108 50 per acre, and will be used by him hereafter for a stock farm.

It is said Garrison has been retained to ride A. G. Newsome's gelding, Mt. Lebanon, in the Derby. The chestnnt son of George Kinney snd Accidenta must have improved on his two-year-old form of eleven starts without a bracket.

M. Danmas, Municipal Councillor of Paris, says in his report, that by the snppression of bookmskers, Paris loses a revenue of £50,000, and gets instead a reot of £18,000 from the Paris mntuel offices, a dead loss of £22,000 to the city.

Trainer M. T. Donovan has pnrchased of Mr. J. A. Morris the chestnnt colt, three years old, by imp Pizarro—Pinsforc. Mr. Donovan now has some twenty-two horses in bis charge, including the Issaqnena filly and all of the Western Union Stable.

To show how much Mr. Z. E. Simmons, formerly one of the owners of George Wilkes, thinks ot Anteeo, it may be said that last season he bred to him Hattie Woodward, 2:15½; Eva 2:30½, by George Wilkes, and four other danghters of the same horse.

The Beverwyck stables have returned to F. B. Harper. Annie Blackburn, the half sister to Freeland. They were given her running qualities to recompense them for the loss of Valnable; owing to a leg, however, Annie was returned and will be bred to Rossington.

The Warnkes, who made a snug little fortnne of $20,000 with their filly Reclare last year, have another filly, who looks enough like Reclare to be her sister, though not related to her. She is said to be very fast, and even more promising than was Reclare at her age.

Frank McCabe has had excellent luck with the Dwyer string this winter; there are no sick horses in the stable. Inspector B, Bella B., and several others of the cripples are at W. Daly's Hartford farm, and will not be worked until just before the Monmouth meeting.

The only mare whose ten first foals were all winners is Mariposa, the fosls being Helmsman, Beatitude, Bontevard, Bliss, Beatrice, Swift, Glideaway, Emmet, Ada D. and Marshall Luke. She is the property of the Belle Meade stud, is 21 yesrs old, snd won but one race.

Prices for trotters that should improve in form sre now rnling high. C. J. Hamlin says that he has refused $25,000 for the five-year-old Mocking Bird, whose record is 2:17¼. Knapssck McCarty says: "Put Mocking Bird and Geneva S. toge her, and they can best the double team record."

Dave Gideon's French Park is said to be standing up excellently throngh this trying weatber. His legs sppear to be all right now, snd if they will stsnd some good, fast gallops he should be a great handicap horse this coming season, for his two year old form was remsrkably brilliant.

H. D. Bowmsn, of Louisville, has purchased a two-year-old colt by a brother to Clingstone, dsm by Kentucky Prince; 2nd dam by Hambletonian; 3d dam by Americsn Star; also, a black filly by Pretender, son of Dictator, dsm Miss Ada by Almont; 2d dam Mother Hubbard by Johnston's Toronto.

Matt Allen has been giving Senator Hearst's horses a lot of work of late and Gorgo is almost in racing condition. Golden Horn and King Thomas are also in fine fettle and look as if they shonld do as good work this year as was expected of them last yesr. The lot are at the Sheepshead Bay trsck.

While here, Mr. Bonner made Senator Stanford an offer for the now three-yesr-old filly by Woolsey (brother to Sunol, 2:10½) out of Belle by Kentucky Prince 2470, ont of Belle of Richmond (dam of Bergen, 2:27), by Hambletonian, and has since purchased her, Senator Stanford having accepted bis offer.

The bay horse Gunner, fosled 1879, by Alarm, ont of War Reel by War Dance, her dam Dixie by imp. Sovercign out of St. Mary by Hamlet, etc., died Jannary 16th of colic, at Meadowthorpe Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky. Gunner was a promising young sire, and wss the sire of Gunwad and Gunshot.

John H. Shults is greatly pleased with the improved condition of his famous stallion, Pancoast. Parkville, another of Mr. Shults' stallions, will command attention tbis spring. He is s bay 15.2 hands, and was fosled in 1884, being by Electioneer out of Aurora 2:27, by John Nelson, son of imp. Trustee.

John Faylor, the well known old time rider and erstwhile trainer, has gone down to Santa Anita to superintend the breeding department. Johnny should soon have the breeding end of the business in much improved shape, tbat it bas been neglected of late is evinced by the small inbred two-year-olds.

Mr. G. Valensin received a telegram from Bitber last Monday, saying the contract drawn up did not suit, and all negotiations sre finished between them. In consequence, Fleet and several more of Mr. Valensin's horses will be sold in New York which would otherwise have been trsined and campsigned next sesson.

Green Morris's old racer, Favor, will begin his services in the stud this year at the McGrathiana farm of Milton Young, near Lexington, Ky., at $50 the season. His companions on the farm are Ooondaga, Macduff, Duke of Montrose, Woodland, and Strathmore. Favor ought to prove as good a sire as any of them.

Steel Gray, probably the best trotter England ever produced, died the other day. She bad a ten mile record of 26 min 56½ sec. I recollect years ago seeing ber at Manchester, when crowds were round her box in the show grounds all day. When out in the ring ber action was almost the perfection of pure trotting.

To name a thoronghbred after a Kentucky Senator appears to be bad luck, as neither Joe Blackburn nor Jim Beck earned any trf distinction. On the other hand, to be named for a Governor of that commonwealth seems to be an earnest of success, for both Luke Blackburn and Proctor Knott made national reputations on the trf.

William E. Weeks, who not long sgo went to France to show the Frenchmen how to ride a trotting horse, writes that he did not find the French capital a very inviting field for his labor, and that he has crossed to London, and was preparing to return home. Weeks is a great favorite on the grand circuit, snd will be seen there again.

Mr. Allen, the well known proprietor of the Allen Farm, Pittsfield, among other purchases in California bought from Palo Alto, Electrite 10878, (brother to Sphinx 2:23) by Electioneer, dam Sprite by Belmont out of Waterwitch by Pilot Jr. A few weeks ago, he refnsed $50,000 for the two-year-old, saying he was not for sale.

Dick Roche. the well-known Western racing man, bookmaker, etc., and owner of Lioness and other crack horses, arrived here last Tuesday with W. Donohue, the Eastern jockey. They will stay here some few weeks. Donohue has several relatives here. He and Roche will have a look at some of the lsrge breeding farms in the State.

George Hankins of the Chicago Stables has just bought a twelve hundred dollar pair of carriage horses from A. M. Spellman of Minerva, O. The team is expected to make a sensation on Chicago boulevards in fine weather. They are dark chestnuts, five years old, stand 16 hands, high knee action, are matched to a hair and drive as one horse.

Committees on Revision of the Premium List for the State Fair were appointed as follows: Park—Directors Hancock, Cox and Singleterry. Pavilion—Directors Shippee, LaRue and Delong. Speed Programme—Directors Chase, Shippee, LaRue, Delong and Hancock, (President Green added). The date of the Fair was fixed for September 8th to 20th.

David Waldo and G. W. Poole will combine forces, with Soden as their principal jockey, this season, and race under the firm name of Waldo & Poole. Racegoers believe they have been doing that at the winter tracks already. Spaulding, Hamlet, Steve Jerome, Sayre, Irma H., Zuln, Lewis Clark, Gold Bond, Cassandra, St. Nick, Autumn Leaf, and others will make up their stable.

Dave Pulsifer's horses are at Westchester with Trainer Donovan in charge. Tenny is the crack and pride of the lot, and has filled out well, having great muscular development, and ie expected to turn out in better form than laet year if that were poesible. The black Onaway is in the pink of condition; he has filled ont into a grand looking horse, while the rest of the stable look equally well.

Barnes leads the winning jockeys with 170 wins out of 661; Beigan is second with 147 out of 633; Taylor third with 123 out of 463; Hamilton fourth with 113 out of 419; De Long is next with 106 out of 463 and Gerhardy follows close with 105 out of 444. Among the heavy weight cracks Garrison has 70 wins ont of 236; Murphy 58 ont of 195, Hayward 39 ont of 174; McLaughlin 21 out of 50.

C. J. Hamlin has offered to match Chimes against any son of Beautiful Bells. Chimes showed up indifferently as a three year old, on account of a querter crack; and was not trained at either four years or five years. He is being jogged now on the roads about Buffalo, and is going perfectly Chimes will be sent for a record next autumn, barring accident.

The colors of the Dywer Brothers, August Belmont, and other owners of large racing etables who have not heretofore raced at Clifton, will probably be seen in the Early Bloesom Stakes, for two-year-olde, at three furlongs, which is to he run Feb. 14, weather permitting. The entries will close Feb. 1. and William Lakeland tbinks he has a mortgage on it with one of hie California bred youngsters.

The young Earl of Dudley has already commenced realizing hy selling the gallery of paintinge collected hy his father. Among the most valuable in the collection was Turner's "Grand Canal Venice," which was said to be that great master's *chef d' oeuvre*. Cornelius Vanderhilt has paid £20,000 for the painting. The young Lord is evidently finding racing or something else rather expeneive.

W. B. Jennings, the well-known owner and trainer, will relegate eighteen mares to his stock farm at Teeshurg, Va. Among them will probable be Swift, Telie Doe, Romp, Utility, Biggonet, Yorkshire Laes and Temptation. The premier stallion is imp. Superior hy Petrarch, out of Thoughtiess by The Hermit, grandam Salamanca hy Student, etc. Superior is therefore half-brother to Senator Stanford's (imp.) Amalie.

The stables quartered at the Memphis track last week were Mr. Tucker, with 11; Mr. King, with 3; Mr. Mahone, with 3; Mr. Duke, with 3; Mr. Spink, with 2; Mr. Weidner, with 9; W. McGuigan, with 15; Messrs. Roody Bros., with 12; E. Corrigan, with 21; P. Corrigan, with 6; Mr. McClonddem, with 6; Messre. Cassidy & Co., with 12; Messrs. Doughertv & Co., with 11; Mr. Simmons, with 2; Messrs. Neweum & Co., with 15.

Friends of the Western Turf Congress do not attatch any importance to the withdrawal of the Louisiana Jockey Clnb, or believe it indicates populer sentiment against the rule forbidding racee for three-year-olds and upward less than a mile. They sey that, as a matter of fact, the club was practically out of the congress before the rule was passed, as it had not paid its dues for the paet year, and was not represented at the last meeting.

It is extremely probahly that Hindoocraft will never face the starter again. He hurt hie right leg before his last race at the Brooklyn track, when he ran third to Badge and Bronzomerte and that accounts for the poor showing he made. Dr. Shepherd was called in and gave it as his opinion that with a good winter's rest the horse would be as good as ever He hae had the reet, hut the leg is not improved, and he will very likely be retired.

J. C. Sibley of Franklin, Penn., is one of the converts to the theory that an infusion of good thoroughbred blood in good racing familiee will alone produce the very highest rate of speed. So he has mated his stallion St. Bel, who is a eon of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, to thoroughbred mares, and has in their offspring a lot of youngsters who have as much epeed, at least, and are as level-headed as are the sons and daughters of standard-bred mares.

"The English Hackney," says a well-known horseman who has just returned from ahroad, "is a grand little animal, closely resembling the old-time Morgan. They are hardy and plucky, making excellent long-distance roadstere when not too high in their knee-action. They are rather small, though, for this conntry, being only from 14½ to 15½ hands, but no doubt would breed some fine light carriage-drivers, where high action is a desideratum."

The Monmouth Park Racing Association has announced its list of sweepstakes opened for the current yeer. They are 38 in number, two more than those opened at a corresponding period last year. Twelve of the lot are for two year olds, ell at three-quarters of a mile; ten are for three year olds, all at a distance over a mile, and the balance, for all ages, mostly handicape, at dietances varying from a mile to the cup, at a mile and a quarter.

Racing for big stakes is not to be confined entirely to the United Statee, England and Australia. Italy steps into the game with the Roman Grand Prize of £3,200 to the winner, £480 to the second, £200 to the third and £120 to the fourth. The race is for three-yeer-olde, to he run at the Rome spriug meeting in May. The meeting will be under a distingnished directorate, which inclndes Priuce John Baptist Borghees, Marquis Roccagiovine and Baron Michael Lazzaroni.

The fiat has gone forth that the Homewood Driving Park, Pittehurg, shall be no more. The property is now placed upon the market, and hefore spring opens up it will probahly be staked off in "town lots." Although this rece course hae had a short and checquered career, it has many associetions which will keep it freeh in the minds of horsemen. Here Mand S. lowered her record from 2:10¾ to 2:10½ on the 13th of July, 1881. Bonesetter, 2:19, dropped dead on this track after a hard fonght heat.

Edward Mcser the very gentlemanly and competent young jockey who was under Father Bill Daly's tuition during the past year has heen secnred by the Dwyer Brothers as their chief light-weightjockey next season. He is a very hright hoy, a son of Mr. Moser,the Superintendent of J. H. Shults's stock farm at Parkville and one of the most promising yonngsters seen in the saddle in late years. Above all he is thoroughly honest, and so Frank McCabe will find in him an able assistant in trying to place the Dwyer Brothers once more at the top of list of winning stables. Moser is about nineteen years old, and can easily ride at 100 ponnds. He begins work with the Dwyers April 1.

The entries to the June rnuning meeting of the Kansas City Jockey Club which have closed last week are very flatteriug. There are 365 entriee to the nine stakes and among the horses entered are Riley, Milliken, Dollikens, English Lady, Wrestler, Robespierre, Cruiser, Kitty Cheatham, Huntress, Kaloolah, Macbeth, Swifter, Lepremier, Pilgrim, Joe, Ja-Ja, Morse and other crecks. The average is forty dollars to each steke race.

Among the foale on hand at Palo Alto np to last Thursday were eight thoroughhreds, Aurelia (imp) having a Cyrne colt; Cornelia (imp) by Ieonomy has a Flood colt, Fairy Rose (imp), a Cheviot filly, Flirt (imp) a filly by Flood, Getaway (imp) a Cyrns colt, Goula (imp) a filly hy Flood, Laelia (imp) a colt ny Cyrus, and Riglin a filly by Argyle. "Example is better than precept," and Senator Stanford's snperintendent sets an example to the wh le world.

The Winter racing at New Orleans this year has been of a pecnlarly shady character, and as a result of Abbas's peculiar riding on Little Bese he has been ruled off the track. Little Ray, the colored jockey, is at New Orleans, bnt is not permitted to ride there, hecause he was ruled off at Louisville last Fall. He is the jockey who, Mr. Scoggan declares, pulled Hindoocraft at Sheepshead Bay in the race won by Bronzomarte. Ray is a fairly clever jockey, hut has the reputation of being "in" with a had lot of speculatore.

Among the many California trottere and pacers to be sold in New York this spring will be Gold Leaf 2:11¼, Mr. Salisbury's crack Sidney pacer. A good deal of curiosity has been evinced as to who will buy her. One well known Californian said in the Grand Hotel the other day that he would make some of them pay high for ber as he had never seen a mare he would rather have for the road. She is easy to handle, with a smooth, quiet style of going, does not wear a hoot or weight, is level headed, and with her exceptional burst of speed no one could pass her on the road.

Homer Saxe is one of our best known purchasers of cattle and trotting stock. Of the latter he generally has a few on hand for private nse. Last week he was persnaded by the Conkling Bros, Inyo County, to part with his well known three year old etallion Mount Vernon Prince by Mount Vernon, 2:21, ont of a eister of Molly Drew by Winthrop, out of Fanny Fern hy Jack Hawkins. The eon of Mount Vernon should give a good account of himself in Inyo, if breeding and appearance are any criterion of a stallion.

Fox has signed again tbis season to ride the horees in the etable of the Richmond, Ky., turfman, Mr. W. R. Letcher, who, in addition to Longalight, Kate Malone and Rosemont, his well known tried performers, will have in his eiring some well bred and promising two-year-olds. Although Fox'e name is omitted from Goodwin Bros.' list of winning jockeys, he won quite a number of good races last season, his taking of numerous long shot events at Washington Park, Chicago, being one of the features there. He rides with good judgment end ie a fine finisher.

Pike Barnes and his valet, Horace Jackson, have left for California, the famous lightweight having engaged to ride for E. J. Baldwin this eeason at a salary of $8000. Barnes will appear at the Memphis, races where he will ride for E. S. Gardner, who has the second call on his services. The Times Democrat of the 26th ult. makes the above remarks. Evidently the colored crack lightweight is getting the highead. There is an old Latin saying familiar to most people: *Facilis est decensus averni*. Bernes might with advantage study it. The end does not seem far distant.

As the dam of El Rio Rey, Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar, Duchess of Norfolk, and a number of other less famons but all good racers, Marian ie beyond questiou the most famous broodmare living, and is priceless so far as her owner is concerned. And yet her sire, Malcolm, by Bonnie Scotland, perished meanly in a cellar in Chicago not so very long ago. Neglected and forgotten, the grandsire of El Rio Rey on the maternal side was kept in this hole a long time before death came to his relief. With any chance he might have been one of the femons sires of the age.

The Live Stock Record has the following:

Wanted.—I am commissioned to hny a horse that can rnn half mile heats in fifty seconde or less on half mile track (not an aesociation track), not over six years, gelding preferred, no blemishes, must be cheap. Address, TOM WALLACE, Shelhyville, Ky.

That above ehould suit plenty of onr short-horsemen who could sell a few of that kind and would probahly have a better left if the purchaeer wiehed to match him.

The Waldo Racing Park, Kansas City, has been sold under a deed of trust by William H. Lucas, trustee, to John I. Blair for $11,000. The deed of trnst was given to secure notes given by David Waldo and others for money loaned. At one time a fahulous enm was offered for this tract of land, but the Waldos refused it, demanding $2,000 an acre for the property, which is six miles southeast of Westfort. In May, 1887, an option was given on this land for $1,500,000. The deal afterwards went through. John I. Blair hae also purchased the Kansas City, Mastin Park and Westfort Railroad, which leads to Waldo Perk, at trustee's sale for $5,600.

Dr. George Beerman, of Berliu, and Mr. Tappan, an American trainer, who has heen with H. Moeeeinger, of Frankfort on-the-Maiu, are in the States, intending to huy twenty or thirty high stepping roadsters and ten trotters with records better than 2:30 and one aole to beat 2:20. Only etallions and mares are wanted, as geldings have no chance for the richest prizes. Fashionable pedigree is not appreciated in Germany as in thie country. Speed, staying qualities and good hehavior in the animal are all the foreigners are up to yet. Dr. Beerman offered $10.000 for Geneva S. but "Knep" wants $15,000. This great mare is enjoying a let up, unblanketed, under her owner's care at Red Bank, N. J.

The Hon. T. J. Megibben, President of the Latonia Jockey Club, died after ouly a fortnight's illness, and was huried last week, his funeral at Cynthiana being attended hy moet of Kentucky's celebrated racing men. The late Mr. Megibben was 59 years old. He was one of Kentucky's wealthiest men, and aleo one of the most popular. Some years ago he started his hreeding farm near Cynthiana, and purchased Springhok as lord of the harem. He had a lot of good broodmares, and besides racing a few horses with his brother James, sold yearlings for large figures every year. Audraiu, who won the second Hindoo Stake at Latonia, now the Latonia Derby, was one of his best horses, but when at his best, went blind and was retired.

It looks now as though Aubine and Geneva S., would practically have the big 2:20 purses at their mercy next season, as they can surely trot in 2:17, and there seems to bs thing else in their class capehle of beating them hoth hetween game as well as fast. Geneva S., is still owned by "Knap" McCarthy and will be trained next eeason. McCarthy thinks a great deal of this mare, believing her to he good for a record of 2:15, or better, and this was well illustrated a short time since when he refused a cash offer of $10,000 for her from Mr. John Shepard of Boston. McCarthy cannot train the mare himself on acconnt of his being trainer of the runners belonging to Mr. D. D. Withers, he will let some friend do this, but he will appear behind her on race days when the purses are large, and handle the ribbons himself.

Last week a friend of the well-known pool seller, Lowry, who was Ira E. Bride's partner last year, has been staying in Lexington. He saye in the Times Democrat that Lowry cleared no less than $70,000 last year, although he commenced the season with only $3000 His profits were principally derived from his commissions, but he also struck several "good things" during his rounds, which paid him handsomely. He is now at his home in Pittsburg, but will be with Bride again this year. The most successful meeting he attended laet season was that of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association, when, during its five days' trotting, he sold $500,000 worth of pools. Lowry is only thirty years old, and hie career promises to be fully as successful as that of either Dr. Underwood, or the late lamented Rob Cathcart.

The other day, Mr. Ed Graves, a well known gentleman rider of Lexington, and Isaac Murpby, the noted colored jockey, got into a dispute at the association track over two colts, one owned hy Graves and the other by Murphy. It was finally agreed to run them a quarter of a mile, although the track was deep with mud. They each rode his own colt, and the race was on at once. It was a close contest every foot of the way, Graves winning in a desperate fight by a short head. Both riders were literally covered with mud, and Murphy was deeply chagrined at being defeated by an amateur rider, while, of course, Gravee was correspondingly elated. Murphy is not at all eatisfied with the result of the race, and when the track gets good another match hetween his colt and Graves' will poseibly come off.

Among the horses that take a turn out South every day those that frequent the roads recognize the Electioneer four-year-old Electwood, with Charlee Stiles holding the reins. He is a smooth-going young horse, and will be out for the money after his season. In conversation with his owner a few days ago says the Horseman he told why he put some money in the get of Electioneer. "A few years ago," he said, "I bought three Sultan colts and sent them to Kentucky. While they were eating their heads off Marvin came over with a stable of Electioneers, Manzanita being in the party. I played against her a couple of times, and when she came back again the following year it looked to me as if Patron could throw her down at St. Louis. You know the result, Palo Alto also made it interesting for me when he defeated C. F. Clay, Charley Hogan, Albert France, and Libby S. I was advised to take my money out, but could not believe that a four-year-old could upset such a field. Now I know different, and have a horse I think pretty well of, by the same sire."

One of the bueiest men in town is Dr. Harry Carpenter. Last Sunday, I glanced through his well appointed infirmary on Golden Gate Avenne and was surprised to see how neatly and carefully the stable had been supplied with all the latest appliances and surgical instruments, etc., necessary in such a commodious eetablishment. A well arranged operating table is so made that with no trouble a horse can he safely and securely laid on it without throwing the horse, or running any other risk while the city ambulance wagon which is in Dr. Carpenter's care would insure no unneceesary risks while bringing horses to his stable. Dr. Carpenter last Sunday had in his stables several horses well known to racegoers, viz., Bay Rose whose leg is so far improved that he will be able to stand a season, Jim Daffy the chestnut sprinter who hae been artistically fired, Elwood now used as Dr. Harry Carpenter's hack, and (imp.) Cheviot (a brother to Sir Modred) who has wintered there. Cheviot hes since gone to his stud duties at Sacramento, Bay Rose to Oakland, and Jim Duffy to San Joee. The Doctor saye he never keeps horses long, speedy cures procure quick paymente.

The Roslyn Heights farm did not take imported Bonnie Charlie owing to his being unable to pass the Vet. Their agent has however bought Regent who is on his way out now, he is hy Statesman (Young Melbourne dam by Orlando) out of The Orphan by Newminister. He was bred by T. E. Walker, Studley Castle Warwick, foaled 1877 and under John Dawson's handling he won 9 races out of 39 during his six seasons on the turf, he never started as a two year old being a higgieh overgrown colt. His pedigree ie a particularly good one having two Touchstone crossee through Orlando and Newmineter while his grand dam was a full sieter to Weathergage a Czarewich winner, end eventually runs beck to a Barb mare. Regent has been nsed as a hunting eire for the last few seasons in Warwickshire and should he suitable for that purpose as he is a powerful good looking bay horse with black points while his having stood training for seven seasons is proof of his soundness. His pedigree as I said is exceptionally good in fact for that reaeon he should get more than hunters though he himself was never more than moderate second claes.

Buenos Ayres is always huying high priced horses, and their local eales were said to be very heavy, yearlings being exceptionally dear. One sale, which took place the latter part of last year, gives some idea of the prices, hut the final lines spoil the high priced illueion. The animals were the property ot Mr. W. Kemmis, of Las Rosas, province of Santa Fe, aud made the highest average yet obtained in that, or perhaps any other country. Thirty-five lots were offered for sale—twenty five colts and ten fillies. They realized the enormous total of $305,600, or an average of $8,731. Nine of the colts and two of the fillies were thoroughhreds, the remainder having in them three or four crosses of thoroughbred blood. Balmoral, a pure-bred colt by Phœnix, out of Blood Royal, topped the market with the magnificent price of $32,500. Mr. Boucau, who will he well remembered in this country as the huyer of the unheaten Ormonde and many other famous Englieh horses, was the purchaser. Buckstone, a colt hy Phœnix out of Falka, fetched $25,000, and Bothwell, a colt by Phœnix out of Marie Seton, realised $12,000. It may he mentioned that Marie Seton, the dam of the last named, is out of Blood Royal hy Coltness, and was foaled in Buenos Ayres A half-bred filly, Heart's Delight, by Phœnix, out of Blissful, sold for $13,500. It should be added in connection with these prices, that the dollar, which a few years ago was at par, is now only worth 2s.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Navicular Disease in Horses.

My attention having been drawn to a paragraph in the Examiner with reference to the above disease, I deem it advisable to make a few remarks to the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman. The remarks of our contemporary are likely to mislead the majority of horse-owners. It is a well-known fact, both to veterinary surgeons and horse-owners and trainers, that navicular disease does not occur in the hind feet, hence the absurdity of dividing the nerve above the hock. Any veterinarian knows perfectly well that the division of the nerve above the hock could not possibly affect the foot, owing to various sources with which it is supplied with nerve power.

Navicular disease may be produced by hereditary pre-disposition, and from the result of hard work over hard installed roads; also from the result of bad shoeing.

The first indications of the disease are, a disinclination of the animal to travel with his usual freedom; the feet become hot, and the horse shows febrile symptoms. The lameness, when it has become apparent, shows itself more in going down an incline or a hill. In the stable he will point one foot then the other, endeavoring to take the weight off and so relieve himself from pain.

It is very seldom curable by any external remedy. Should the horse be a young one, it would be advisable to keep him on soft ground, and by so doing avoid concussion. Having tried for several years all sorts of remedial treatment, I have come to the conclusion that "neurotomy" (the division of the meta-carpal nerve) is the best remedy.

The only risk after the operation, is that the foot below the division of the nerves is devoid of all sensation, and that the animal may be pricked by the smith and would not feel any pain. The probable result will be suppuration will supervene, and in a few days the hoof will slough off. Many cases are put down to navicular disease which do not exist I would advise all horse-owners before having their horses operated upon, to have them examined by a duly qualified veterinary surgeon, and not rely on the word of the charlatan, whose name is legion. W. Henry Jones,

Olympic Stables, Sutter St., S. F. M. R. C. V. S.

Dr. Stimpson's Veterinary Infirmary.

Last Saturday, being in Oakland, I called at Dr. Stimpson's Infirmary, 19th St., Oakland, and luckily found the doctor at home, and was courteously conducted through his well appointed infirmary and stables. The infirmary was, of course, fitted out with all the latest improvements and devices suitable and necessary for medical purposes. Dr. Stimpson, who is quite a trotting horseman, had in his stables among other patients, Longworth, the well known Sidney pacer, who obtained a four-year-old record of 2:19 last year. He has been fired on his fore legs and the job has been done in Dr. Stimpson's best style, for though, of course, the traces of the iron are plainly visible, the work has been very effectively done and it is only a few days before he will be in work again. Dr. Stimpson is now the owner of Shamrock (a black son of Buccaneer) who obtained his record of 2:25 when two years old, and with ordinary luck will assuredly go well down in the "teens" whenever asked. His legs and feet are as sound and fresh as the day he was foaled, while his glossy black coat indicates his good healthy condition. He will serve a few mares at $100 and judging from the extreme speed produced at an early age by his sire, Buccaneer, and especially with the Flaxtail cross below it, the Doctor will be inundated with mares. Electo, another of Stimpson's horses, a beautifully shaped three year old Antevolo, having all the racy, thoroughbred appearance of his sire, with just the same easy, pure gait. On his dam's side Electo is by Capt. Webster, sire of the dam of Adonis 2:14 Dr. Stimpson has wisely limited the youngster to 15 mares at $50. The last horse seen was a powerfully built pure bay, with short black legs. He is one of the most stylish Cleveland Bays ever seen in California. He was imported from Yorkshire, the home of the Cleveland, after a successful career in the show ring at the Yorkshire and other big shows (fairs) there. His color and size, combined with his brilliant shape and gentle disposition, should make him worth his weight in gold for getting good, honest, gentle carriage horses. Dr. Stimpson is breeding, among others, two mares to his horse Shamrock, which should produce flyers, one of which is Jenny O Jones, record 3:30, trotting; one-half mile running 51 seconds. She is by Hubbard (a son of Planet, sire of Dame Winnie) out of a Gen. Taylor mare, she out of a Belmont mare; and the other is by Newland's Hambletonian, out of a Langford mare.

A Daniel Come to Judgment.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—I clip the following from the Mirror and Farmer:

"I fear," says a practical horseman, "some breeders will go wrong on this thoroughbred nonsense, and until Gov. Stanford produces trotters from other stallions than Electioneer, it will be better not to use thoroughbred blood. Piedmont, 2:18¼, is better bred than Electioneer, but his success in this line is not assured."

It will be of interest to breeders to learn that Piedmont is a better bred horse than Electioneer, but the funny part of it is that the discovery has been made by a man who is down on "thoroughbred foolishness." As Hambletonian sired one and Almont the other, it won't require much argument to show that on the side of his sire, at least, Electioneer will not have to take a back seat. Now as to their dams, this genius, who is afraid of thoroughbred blood in the trotter, declares that Mag Ferguson, by Mambrino Chief, out of a *thoroughbred mare*, when bred to Almont, produced a better bred foal than was the son of Hambletonian and Green Mountain Maid. The man who can swallow Mag Ferguson and not gag at the thoroughbred in her, can come pretty near to taking Dame Winnie for a trotter. Her dam being entirely thoroughbred, and her sire a son of Mambrino Paymaster, out of a common mare, it would be interesting to know where the dam of Piedmont gets the blood that makes her a better bred trotting mare than Green Mountain Maid. As a fact, according to Wallace's Trotting Register, Mag Ferguson was just 11-16 thoroughbred and 5-16 unknown.

To add to the absurdity of the "practical horseman's" position, we should note the fact that Piedmont's paternal grandam, Kate Darling, belonged to the unknowns. To a man up a tree, it would look as though the fact that Electioneer can get trotters from thoroughbreds, and Piedmont can't, were due to some other cause than Piedmont's superior breeding. Denver.

The Chicago Sale.

Chicago January, 15, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Among the many entries received during the past week to the Kidd, Edmonson and Morse great fine horse combination sale at Chicago, March 17 to 23, is Judge Hayes 4429, by Robert McGregor 2:17½; dam Luna (record 2:39½) by Almont 33; 2nd dam Sallie Tee by Alexander's Abdallah; 3nd dam Kate Crockett (the dam of Lula 2:14¾) by imp Hooton. Judge Hayes is owned by Col. Crockett of Waukegan, Ill., and is a horse of remarkable finish and beauty. He has never been trained, but undoubtedly has the ability or capacity to trot very fast. His breeding entitles him to rank as one of the best and most prepotent bred horses in America. It is seldom so fine an individual and so stout a bred horse is offered to the public. In the show ring he has the best record of any horse in Illinois. Col. Crockett will also sell at the same time Flaxman 10148 by Lexington Wilkes 4878 (recently bought by J. I. Case, Racine, for $10,000); dam Sallie Tee by Alexanders' Abdallah, 15; 2nd dam Katie Crockett, dam of Lula 2:14¾, by imp Hooton.

The sale now promises to be very large, both of light harness and draft horses. Several large importers of draft horses have expressed their intention of making consignments to the sale, and this department as well as the trotting is enjoying a boom. Yours truly,

Kidd, Edmonson & Morse.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

The seventh field meeting of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club held at Bakersfield, on January 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd was different in some respects from preceding gatherings of the club. The generally prevalent influenza had placed several of the most prominent members of the club upon their backs in bed. Others were not sufficiently recovered to make it safe for them to attend. Still others, though present, were yet suffering from the weakness and general bad feeling which follows "la grippe." Many familiar faces were missed, some of them being those of men who have always attended the trials, and whose presence has been most enjoyable, Joe and Henry Bassford could not be present. The former because of the prevalent malady—the other because there are now six in his family instead of five. William Schreiber, most anxious to attend, did not dare set at defiance the orders of his physician.

N. E White, in universal demand, was detained by death in the family. W. W. Foote could not forsake important interests in a case on trial. L. J. Rose Jr. was also kept away by business interests. Sam Meriwether, living in far away New York, was present only in spirit, and the list might be greatly prolonged if it was not pleasanter to write of the sunshiny side of the affair than of the glowering aspects. If some rare ones were away, some of those who did attend partially atoned for the absentees by an exhuberance of spirits and hearty enjoyment of all the sport offered, that helped to lift all their friends to a plane upon which enthusiasm was possible.

That magnificent specimen of manly development, P. D. Linville, was careering about on a fine black horse, giving vent to screeches that could be heard for miles, ordering people about in an imperious way that was superb, and generally filling the office of marshal in incomparable style.

Lots of new men were on hand, and it is no discredit to the old timers to write that the new hands are keen as briars both at shooting and with dogs. Porter Ashe, with all his bonhomie, pervaded two days. Austin B. Sperry could not help being sardonic, even though his pointer puppy Count Dick did make a brilliant race. Andrew Jackson forsook his Napa soda heaven, and proved himself a rare pedestrian—walking for several days with that easy carriage and springy step which indicates an accomplished tramper. F. B Dexter, from Fresno, smooth, pretty as a picture and shrewd as anybody, amused himself in the daytime, and in the evening sang "Annie Rooney." J. W. Harper from Suisun, not the shortest man in the company, had one eye out for points and the others alert for cotton-tails, of which several were in sight all the time. Harper hired out as driver to a reporter for nothing in particular, and it is only his meed to write that he is a crack driver as well as splendid company.

Clarence A. Haight, after many years of threats, did actually attend the trials, and in future years will be in demand both for his general jollity, and the dainty tenor voice. J. M. Kilgarif, an fait in most sports, is now an authority on field trials. Ramon E Wilson, after repeated failures in attempts to see a trial, at last can say that he knows what they are. A. B. Truman insouciant as ever, kept up a hot pace.

M. H. Drummond left Davisville to mourn while he watched with keen eyes every movement of dogs and judges. John Hughes from Capay, not obtrusive, but as courteous as possible, impressed himself upon all whom he met as a rare good 'un. The list of new men is a long one, and of each it may be written that he is a sportsman, a gentleman and the best of company. Of such were C. Binnsse from New York, J. S. Dunham from Stockton, Wm. Dormer and Horace Lawrence from this city, Uncle Robert Liddle, John Lakeman from London, Eng., H. L. Love, L. J. Miller and W. E Saunders from Fresno, Charles Studarus from Rontiera, P. W. Trest from Davisville, and others. The judges, Messrs. W. C. Nelson, D. M. Pyle and I. N. Aldrich, did their best, and it was a good attempt. Mr. Nelson showed himself the keen, thoroughly posted, cool hand. He saw everything, knew what it was worth, and was unreserved in his judgments. His associates were quite as painstaking, and the judgments, as a whole, met general approval.

The field trialers were accommodated by Mr. A. O. Thoms in his newly finished and beautiful hotel, the Ingleside. Nice rooms, scrupulously kept, a fine table, every convenience and the jolliest most engaging of landlords make the Ingleside the ideal hotel: As usual the rates were kept at a most moderate figure, as were the livery charges by that quaintest of characters, Mr. Dan A. Leonard, who has always provided the horses and carriages for the club. Adjacent to friend Thoms' Hotel, and communicating with it by sundry electric wires, is the hall of the Students and Sportsman's Club, a very handsome, large, elegantly furnished apartment where the gentlemen of Bakersfield meet in nightly vigils, and to which all visitors were welcomed during trial week. There by a huge brick fireside the stories were told, the triumphs re-enacted, and unlimited numbers of Thoms' dainty rejuvenators absorbed.

Bakersfield is not yet rebuilt, and a few of the visitors had perforce to cast themselves upon the hospitality of citizens. It need not be said that the draft was honored. Mr. W. E. Houghton sheltered several. Mr. Richard Seymour resigned his elegant rooms to the Marshal. Mrs. Webb was fortunate in sheltering Clarence Haight and Mr. Broder, and so it went.

The usual cordial welcome was extended by Mr. Houghton, Mr. Henry Borgwardt, Messrs. Ed and Harry Lechner, Richard Seymour and Dan Miller, Dan Leonard, I. L. Miller, and the other noblemen to whose good graces the club is indebted for so much, and whose hearty sympathy and kindly co-operation makes a visit to Bakersfield a time to be remembered.

On Tuesday evening of field-trial week, the Trials Club held its annual meeting in the hall of the Students and Sportsman's Club, and after the transaction of routine business, the following officers were chosen for the current year: J. G. Edwards, President; Austin B. Sperry, first vice-President; M. H. Drummond, 2d vice-President; H. H. Briggs, 313 Bush Street, S. F., Secretary; J. Kilgarif, Treasurer. Executive Committee—C. N. Post, D. M. Pyle, J. S. Dunham, J. M. Bassford and William Schrieber.

The club decided to hold next year's field trials in Bakersfield, beginning on the third Monday of January, 1891, and voted their thanks to the citizens of Bakersfield and to the members of the Student and Sportsman's Club for the courteous treatment extended. The following new members were elected: R. Porter Ashe of San Francisco, Andrew Jackson of Napa, A. M. Wilder of Honolulu, J. M. Kilgarif of San Francisco, Robert Liddle of San Francisco, Austin B. Sperry of Stockton, Charles W. Binsse of New York, Fred B. Dexter of Fresno, and William Dormer of San Francisco.

Of the dogs which were run, several are familiar to readers. In the Derby the winner Salina showed herself a rarely keen, quick, tasty and independent animal. Her breaker was necessarily absent during her race, and Judge Post, but slightly acquainted with the animal, was compelled to handle her. She is a medium weight, nicely coated, pretty bitch and fit for any Derby Company. Second went to Sankey a pretty mover, free and merry and showing much bird sense. Sankey had had most of his handling at the hands of his owner Mr. Hughes, but as Geo. W. Bassford owned his field trial qualities he preferred to handle the dog, rather to his disadvantage it was thought. The winner of third, Stephanie, has not the rare caution and high tension of Salina, but will doubtless develope into a cracker.

Of the non-winners, the choice was Mr. Auerbach's beautiful Lissome—not yet at herself. Lissome is a pretty worker, and with work on birds will make a fine hunting dog.

In the aged stake the average quality of performance was high.

Sunlit, the winner, ran almost faultlessly, being positive yet cautious, showing nice style, good pace in the open and the rarest judgment when on birds. Her work in her two latter heats was unexceptionable in every respect, and would have beaten ninety-nine good dogs in every hundred.

Second went to Patti Croxteth T., probably the best pointer, bar Old Black Joe, that has run in California recently. Patti works like an English setter, cuts her ground up systematically, in fine style, is fast, uniform in range and independent, an animal to be proud of anywhere.

The surprise of the stake was Mr. A. B. Sperry's pointer puppy Count Dick, fifteen months old. Uncertainty about his age prevented his entry to the Derby where he should have run. Count Dick, despite his youth and the exceedingly warm company in which he was placed, divided third with credit. A few more months will give him courage and independence. He now has pretty much everything else he needs.

Half of third went to Sirius, a grand dog, perfectly trained, with fine nose, style, range and pace. In his first heat Sirius was perfect, but he then let down, went off in nose, became rank and wholly unlike himself, and got all he deserved. The two unplaced dogs did not meet expectations. Nestor, as grand a mover as any dog, finely trained, in fine condition, raced about like a winner, but was deficient in nose. He should have pointed more birds—had fair opportunities and failed to do it. Dick Foote, upon whose showing in training high hopes had been predicted, was careless: off in nose and nothing like so fast as last year. It was hoped that President J. G. Edwards would be present both because he is a splendid presiding officer and because he has a way of keeping things moving wherever he is. The field trial grounds were in splendid condition and birds were plenty enough. The grounds have often been described, and are, as Judge Nelson often remarked, "the best in America."

The first stake run was

THE DERBY—MONDAY, FIRST SERIES.

Sankey—Lissome.—G. W. Bassford's pointer Sankey, handled by owner, and R. H Auerbach's setter Lissome, handled by M. D. Walter, were put down at 11.08 on Section 18, not far from the Red House in a willow-lined slough. After a little spin Sankey found a bevy, and was steady to shot, Walter also shooting, and Lissome being steady. On a back cast Lissome made two flushes across what little wind there was, and Sankey pointed one of the birds killed when the bevy flushed, and to order retrieved. Lissome, a little rank, flushed a pair and drew to a pretty point, was steady to wing and gun, moved on and again pointed, Sankey a little distance away, also finding a bird and pointing it. Both dogs were growing wild. Soon on a salt grass ridge, Sankey drew up on point; Lisa refused to back, ran in and pointed the same bird, but left the point and cast away. Sankey remained steady, and when Bassford killed, the dog was staunch. Through the few remaining minutes of the heat, Lissome scored two inexcusable flushes and two good points; Sankey three points, a refusal to back and a chase. Sankey had the pace, range, better style, and more bird sense. Up at 12.25, Sankey winning.

Stephanie-Ben Harrison.—Stephanie, owned by the California Kennels and handled by M. D. Walter; Ben Harrison, owned and handled by Charles Studaurs. Down at 1:20 after lunch. Neither was up to a very high mark. Stephanie was over-cautious, and had almost to be lifted along. Ben Harrison hunted close to his handler, and did not seem to have a first rate nose. A bevy soon flushed wild from scrubby willows, and on the trail Stephanie pointed a single bird, and then another, being steady to wing both times. After a long round without finding in low alkali grass, Ben Harrison scored two pretty points and behaved nicely to wing and gun. Stephanie then drew up on a single, Ben backing to order, and both being steady to wing. Sent along, Ben flushed two birds, and at 2:30 the dogs were ordered up, Stephanie winning The heat might well have been shortened.

Salina—Rose.—Salina owned and handled by Judge C. N. Post and Rose handled by her owner, George W. Bassford, were cast off at 2 50. The race was highly interesting, although one sided. Salina instantly demonstrated herself to be one of the phenomenons of the year. Clean cut, spirited, always looking for birds, a tasty mover, although without stern action, high headed and it must be admitted hard headed. Salina showed herself almost a second Sweetheart. Rose was a little rank, although a very handsome worker,

Birds were scarce, Salina being able to score but one good point and being unsteady to wing. Rose made game once but when the bird ran the little bitch broke in. Running together in low grass several birds flushed wild by the dogs and at 3.35 Salina was given the heat.

TUESDAY—SECOND SERIES.

SANKEY—STEPHANIE.—Stephanie was given her head by her handler Waiter and did excellently. She went squarely up to two covey points and picked up three singles nicely. Sankey was better handled than in his first heat, and nailed five single birds handily. Sankey was better in pace, range and style, but on the score it was anybody's race, the judges deciding in favor of Sankey after fifty minutes' work.

SALINA a bye, being the odd dog in the order of running.

THIRD SERIES.

SANKEY—SALINA.—At 1:30, after a luncheon enlivened by all the deviltry that Marshal Linville, Judge Nelson, and the other small boys could think of, Sankey and Salina were cast off to run for first money. Both were brilliant, but reckless. Salina cut out her work in splendid wide casts, and stayed out, after a long round pinning a single prettily, moved on and nailed another, Sankey refusing to back, running in and pointing the same bird. Then Sankey pointed a single bird, and stood to game. Sent along, Sankey pointed uncertainly, but was staunch when the bird was flushed. After a riotous race down wind, during which a dozen birds flushed before the dogs, the brace was taken up and Salina given the heat at 1.53.

FOURTH SERIES.

SANKEY—ROSE.—At 2:13 after the rulable rest second money was run off. Sankey being so clearly superior, and scoring three nice points in such snappy fashion as to win out of hand. Rose did some nice backing in the heat. The brace ran thirty two minutes when Sankey was given the race and second money.

WEDNESDAY—FIFTH SERIES.

STEPHANIE—ROSE.—At 10:30 A. M on Wednesday third was settled, Stephanie showing the caution, and not making errors or being rank. In twenty five minutes of pretty work, Stephanie established a clear lead and was given the heat and third.

SUMMARY.

Bakersfield, Cal., Jan. 21, 1890. Derby.—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's seventh annual Derby. Open to all setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1888. Entrance $20. Forfeit $5. Closed May 1, 1890, with twenty-one nominations.

Geo. W. Bassford's white and lemon pointer dog Sankey, by Point—Bloesom,	beat	R. H. Auerbach's white and black English setter bitch Lissome, by Loadstone—Janet.
California Kennel's orange Belton English eetter bitch Stephanie, by Harold—Sweetheart,	beat	Charles Studarus' white and red cross-bred setter dog Ben Harrison, by Sport—Fanny.
California Kennel'e orange Belton English setter bitch Salina, by Harold—Sweetheart,	beat	Geo. W. Bassford'e white and lemon pointer bitch Rose, by Point—Bloesom.

II.

Sankey beat Stephanie.

III.

Salina beat Sankey and won first.

IV.

Sankey beat Rose and won eecond.

V.

Stephanie beat Roee and won third.

1st. Salina.
2nd. Sankey
3rd. Stephanie.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Walltown Timber, 1883	Butte Bow (pointer)	1
	Beatrice (Red eetter)	2
	Bow Jr. (pointer)	3
White Rock, 1884	Trix (crose bred setter)	1
	Sweetheart (Enslish eetter)	2
	Lemmie B. (pointer)	3
Point Reyes, 1885	Tom Pinch (poinier)	1
	Solano B. (pointer)	2
	Victor II (pointer)	3
Hanford, 1886	Shot (English setter)	1
	Climax (pointer)	2
	But two starters in etake.	
Bakersfield, 1888	Sunlit (English setter)	1
	Point (pointer)	2
	Haroldine (English setter)	3
	Blossom (pointer)	
Bakersfield, 1889	Old Black Joe (pointer)	1
	Lottie B. (pointer)	2
	Nestor (pointer)	3

ALL-AGE STAKE.

SIRIUS—NESTOR.—Sirius handled by Wm. DeMott, and Nestor by Geo. T. Allender. Sirius ran a faultless race, although Nestor had the better pace and style. Nestor's range, though wide at times, was not uniform, and when in cover, he did not slow down sufficiently to enable him to keep his nose well ahead of him. Sirius soon pointed, and then again, Nestor backing to order, and both being steady, Sirius retrieving perfectly. Sent along in sedge where birds were running about, Sirius did some grand work in trying to head the birds, but could not stop them, and Nestor running in, flushed several. Nestor then made a swing along the edge of the sedge, and pointed nicely. Ordered on, Nestor again drew to point, moved on when the bird ran, and finally located it and stood to wing. Sirius, meanwhile, was working out a lot of cover, but could find no birds. At 11.40 Sirius was given the heat. Few dogs could have beaten his work.

PATTI CROXTETH T.—SUNLIT.—The race was the sensation of the trials. Patti was handled by Allender and Sunlit by Post. Both men were keen to win, and soon saw there was little choice between the dogs. The handlers lost their tempers, cross-fired at one another, the judges and everybody else. The heat really began at 1:24 after lunch, although the dogs ran twenty minutes before lunch, in nice cover, where scattered birds were plenty, and such a rattling succession of points has rarely been seen. Sunlit was marvellous in her certainty and judgment, two points in which she had the better of Patti. The work was so lively that no detailed report of each point could be kept. Sunlit found a bevy and rolled up eleven points on singles. Patti scored eleven good points on singles. Sunlit backed honestly; Patti at times had to be steadied on back by her handler. Sunlit made a slow, bad find on a dead bird. Patti's handler refused to kill a bird, and the bitch was ordered to retrieve a bird killed by Post, which she did indifferently. Both were quick and snappy among birds. The race was a close thing. At 2 o'clock, after one hour and forty minutes of actual running, Sunlit was given the heat.

DICK FOOTE—COUNT DICK.—Dick Foote handled by De Mott and Count Dick by Walter were cast off at 2:20. Dick Foote was heedless, rank, careless in cover, off in nose and not worth a cent in the early part of the heat. Count Dick moved about tastily, but was puppyish and lacked judgment. After twenty minutes of flushing by Dick Foote, a false point and a refusal to back, during which time Count Dick picked up three nice points and showed steadier to wing and gun Dick Foote settled down a little but could not overcome the lead gained by his opponent. At three o'clock Dick was given the heat.

THURSDAY.—SECOND SERIES,

SIRIUS—SUNLIT.—A prettier pair is rarely seen, but as soon as the dogs were started it was seen that Sunlit was maintaining her extraordinary form, while Sirius had gone off at all points, slowed down and lost his caution and much of his nose, forgotten his bird sense, and was in all respects a different dog to what he was in the first series.

At 10.20, upon the bevy used on the first morning, the dogs were cast off. Lit had the foot of the race, and brave old Si was compelled to do more backing than he is accustomed to. Sirius is a perfectly honest dog, honors a back at any distance, and was handicapped by the fact. Lit soon scored a covey point, and then scored eight singles and a pretty retrieve. Sirius was credited with five good single points and perfect brace work. At 11:15 Sunlit was given the heat.

COUNT DICK a bye because he was the odd dog.

THIRD SERIES.

SUNLIT—COUNT DICK.—Count Dick was like the historic character who fell out of the balloon, he "wasn't in it." Sunlit had her mind with her, worked smartly and with perfect judgment, and won hands down. Count Dick made a nevy stand, but the only way he could catch Sunlit was to go the other way. Down at 12 and up at 12.14, with Sunlit a winner.

FOURTH SERIES.

COUNT DICK—PATTI CROXTETH T.—After a side treat to select a dog to run with Count Dick for second, in which Patti Croxteth T. beat Sirius, Patti and Count Dick were sent off for second.

Patti was all herself, worked as daintily and with as much dash as a dog could and although Count Dick held on bravely for an hour and a half, he could not level the scores, and Patti was given the heat and second money.

FIFTH SERIES.

COUNT DICK—SIRIUS.—The last race for third between Count Dick and Sirius was run for fifty minutes and then suspended. The dogs were about even, Count Dick perhaps having a shade the best of it. In the evening the judges placed the dogs equal third and the trials ended.

SUMMARY.

Bakersfield, January 22, 1890.—All-Age Stake. Pacific Coast Field Trial's Seventh Annual All-Age Stake; open to all setters and pointers. Entrance $20. Closed January 21st, with eix nominatione.

Thos. Bennet'e orange and white English eetter Sirius, by Sportsman—Sweetheart	beat	William Schreiber's white and lemon pointer dog Nestor, by Gladsome—Foreet Queen II.
California Kennel's orange helton English setter hitch Sunlit by Sportsman—Sweetheart	beat	A. B. Truman's white and liver pointer hitch Patti Croxteth T., by Croxteth—Patti M.
A. B. Sperry's white and liver pointer dog Count Dick by James K.—Donna	beat	W. W. Foote's black, white and tan English setter dog Dick Foote, by Royal Duke II.—Adam's Nelly.

II.

Sunlit beat Sirius.

III.

Sunlit beat Count Dick and won firet.

IV.

Patti Croxteth T. beat Count Dick and won second.

V.

Count Dick and Sirius placed equal third by the judges.

1st Sunlit.
2d Pat i Croxteth T.
3d Count Dick.
Sirius

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Walltown Timber, 1883	Dorr (Gordon setter)	1
	Beautiful Queen (pointer)	2
	Belle (red setter)	3
White Rock, 1884	Bow Jr. (pointer)	1
	Beautiful Queen (pointer)	2
	Ola (English setter)	
	Mountain Boy (pointer)	3
	Lemme B. (pointer)	
Point Reyee, 1885	Royal Duke II. (English setter)	1
	Beautiful Queen (pointer)	2
	Janet (English setter)	3
Hanford, 1886	Sweetheart (English setter)	1
	Lassie (pointer)	2
	Tom Pinch (pointer)	3
Bakerefield, 1888	Point (pointer)	1
	Harold (English setter)	2
	Royal Duke II. (English setter)	3
	Frail (pointer)	
Bakerefield, 1889	Old Black Joe (pointer)	1
	Sirius English setter)	2
	Sunlit English setter)	3

Sunlit Forever!

Hurrah! for little Sunlit. To be Sirius! She is the dog star. I am Posted if I am no judge! Last year at Bakersfield I looked on Sunlit as the greatest natural hunter on trial, but Black Joe was a born pointer—a diamond of the first water. Allender, that prince of trainers, had him fit to run for a king's ransom. The bitch Sunlit lacked the bird sense. If told last year to look in likely places for birds to range, no barren plains he would cover with his eyes, his educated brain taught him to use his nose except in cover. He did not range away from, but to cover. On a point was as staunch as iron.

All that Sunlit wanted then, I could see, was experience, the great and sometimes cruel master. Last year "Lit", as the jovial judge calls his tressure, was not steadfast in a point, but would leave her point, no doubt to relocate the moving bird, which to my mind is the acme of dog sense. Some dogs hunt for themselves, others for their masters. Those dogs who keep track of the game command the situation.

I am glad the rain did not dampen that ardor of men and dogs. In front of my roaring fire, I longed to see you all and grasp you by the hands; all hands afield grow young again, and discuss the merits of dogs, horses and men, and feel that touch of Dame Nature's hand which makes the whole world akin.

For precocity, as a rule (not *to* rule), give me a fair representative of the sex. Sunol holds the trotting scepter among horses, Sunlit holds it among dogs. Hurrah! for Sunlit! May many sons and daughters light up "our friend," the judges house and hearth, as did in bygone days, Sweethearts!

P. J. SHAFTER.

OLEMA, January 28, 1890.

A joint meeting of committees from the Pacific Kennel Club and the California Kennel Club was held on Wednesday evening last at 436 Montgomery street, those present being Messrs. J. B. Lewis, Chairman; Clarence A. Haight, Secretary; Thomas J. O'Keeffe J B. Martin, A. B Truman and J. M. Crane. Some desultory discussion of the financial condition of the clubs was had, but no conclusion reached. Another meeting will be held on Monday evening next at the same place.

Names Claimed.

J. C. Nattrass, Clearbrook, Wash., claims the name Glancus for red Irish setter dog puppy, whelped Nov. 6, 1889, by Nat Glencho (Champion Glencoe—Maid)—Judith (Champion Brush—Lucille).

Aurora, for bitch puppy, same litter.
Diana, for bitch puppy, same litter.
Judy Jr., for bitch puppy, same litter.

Fred A. Taft.

Mr. Fred A. Taft, of Truckee, after eight or nine years of uninterruptedly pleasant intercourse with his fellow sportsmen of California, has returned to his home in Dedham, Mass., to remain. Mr. Taft was called from Dedham to Truckee to manage the Pacific Wood and Lumber Company, an institution controlling a vast territory of timber land, and having connections all over the coast. The call implied great executive ability in Mr. Taft, and the outcome has much more than justified the wisdom of the choice. His rigid business methods, tireless activity and incessant forethought, have contributed largely to the success of the company, beside making him a marked man in business circles, and a leader in the community where he made his home. He has longed for years to leave the hardships of his position for the comforts of his staid Massachusetts home, and we congratulate him upon bringing about the change, even though we lose the wise counsel, keen perception and deep knowledge of the life-long sportsman. Few better dog trainers have ever lived, and none more enthusiastic. We hope to hear of many years spent in sunshine by our friend.

Dr. I. W. Hazelet, San Bernardino, claims the name Strictly Business for a white and lemon pointer dog whelped Aug. 9th, 1889, by Scout Croxteth—Blossom.

H. T. Payne, of Los Angeles, President of the State Sportsman's Association and the Southern California Kennel Club, has been seriously ill with the *grippe*, but under date, January 30th, writes that he is convalescent.

Virtue is not always without its tangible reward. Last Tuesday we found Port Warden Charles B. Smith in Mr. E. T. Allen's store selecting a handsome collar for Mr. Austin B. Sperry's nervy little pointer Count Dick, which divided the All-Aged Stake with Sirius. Count Dick showed himself a grand puppy, and as he is only just too old for the next puppy stake, great things may be expected from him.

THE GUN.

Postponed.

The pigeon shoot at Arbuckle has been postponed until further notice.

Trouble Bruin.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Cougar, wild cats and "bar" are unusually plentiful in Whatcom County, Or., this fall. Old Bruin has retired now for his winter's snooze Next spring he will be "mosyin erreound," gaunt and hungry, in goodly numbers, and will afford the sportsmen some great "wing shooting." One or more bears are holed up near by and Sililicum and Jay will be after them to-morrow morning. Will send the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN an account. Over a dozen congars have been seen and killed in this vicinity within the last month. They are hunting the deer incessantly (the congars are), making our always wild and cunning black tail deer, if possible, even more cunning.

We have only a few more days open for deer. A number of wild cats and bears have been killed this fall. Hope to send you a description of some of our cougar and other big game hunts soon.

JAY SEE EN.

The Selby Smelting and Lead Company is sending out its price lists of Standard shotgun cartridges for 1890. The list covers about all peculiarities in loading that are likely to be met, and throughout all the variations one invariable rule is met, namely, that the utmost accuracy shall prevail. For evenness, excellence, convenience and cheapness the Standards have no equals.

Says the Redwood Times-Gazette, "Uncle Nate Comstock has two deer to his credit already this year."

Our exchange should use its most virulent language in characterizing Comstock's departure from right doing. He has no right to kill deer until July 1st.

Information comes from Jackson, Amador County, that irresponsible men are slaughtering the deer driven down by the snow in numbers. One hundred and sixty does are said to have been killed within a few miles of West Point bridge in two weeks, the carcasses being left to rot. If the District Attorney and officers of Amador are so incompetent or so careless as to overlook flagrant violations of the game laws, why do not some of the sterling citizens, of who so many are to be found in that favored section, take the law into their own hands, and penalize a few of the deer killers in such manner as is likely to suggest itself to a body of indignant citizens.

There will be a grand pigeon shoot at Lathrop on Wednesday, February 12th. The first match will be at fifteen single live birds, Hurlingham style. Entrance fee $7.50 Money to be divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. prizes. The second match will be at ten single birds, 21 yards rise, use of one barrel only. Entrance fee $5. Money to be divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. prizes. The third match will be at ten single birds, 30 yards rise. Hurlingham style. Entrance fee $5. Money to be divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. prizes. The fourth match will be a team shoot between three members of the Stockton Club and three members of the Lathrop Club. Loosers to pay for a supper. The fifth match will be at fifteen single clay birds and five pairs of doubles. Entrance fee $2.50. Money to be divided into 40 30, 20 and 10 per cent. prizes. Plenty of live and clay birds will be on hand, and the public are assured of a good day's sport. Shooting to begin at 10 o'clock. Messrs. Scarlett & Howland are managers, and their success with former tournaments is sufficient guarantee that the present ven-

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

At last the storm is at an end, but the time between now and Washington's Birthday is too short to allow the runners and walkers to get in good condition. The Athletic Committee of the Olympic Club very wisely postponed the opening of the new grounds until such time as everything will be in tip-top condition for the grand initial tournament. The Alpine Club, however, will hold its first out-door meeting on Sunday, February 16th, as the track at Harbor View, owing to its being protected by the trees, suffered but little from the effects of the heavy rains. The wheelmen and oarsmen have started in to practice, and in less than a month out door athletics will be in full blast once more. The postponed "Ladies' Night" of the Olympic Club, which will be celebrated next week, is attracting unusual interest.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

William Zehfuss, the amateur walker, has developed into a first-class boxer.

The postponed cross-country run of the Olympic Club, will take place at Milbrae to-morrow. The athletes who intend taking part in the run are requested to take the 10.30 A. M. train at Fourth and Townsend Streets. A splendid lunch will be provided by the club.

Fair's Athletic Park at Alameda will shortly be divided up into building lots. The grounds have been unoccupied for some time past, owing to the new law which requires all persons giving exhibitions to take out a yearly license of $500. The owner is willing to rent the grounds very cheap, and it is a great pity that some of the flourishing Athletic clubs across the bay do not jump at the chance and lease the place. By being properly managed, the park is bound to pay, as there is every prospect of a boom in amateur athletics during the coming season.

President M. C. Giry, of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club, has just recovered from an attack of *la grippe*.

The five-mile handicap run, which will take place in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club on Thursday evening, February 27th, promises to attract a large field of competitors. Only members of the club will be allowed to enter. Three valuable medals will be awarded. Scott and McArthur will probably not enter, which fact will cause Cooley to be placed at scratch.

It is rumored that the championship games will not come off until July 4th, as the Olympic Club intends opening its new grounds on Decoration Day.

During the coming season the O. C. will probably hold a complimentary members out-door meeting once a month.

Several runners and walkers practice daily at the Bay District track.

After this month the Alpine Club will add a couple of open events to its regular monthly programme.

There is at present residing in the city a young Irish amateur athlete who is credited with having thrown the 16 pound hammer a distance of 110 feet. He will possibly represent one of the clubs at the next open out-door meeting.

A very large number of entries have been received for the Alpine games, which will come off at Harbor View Park on Sunday, February 16th, commencing at 1 P. M. The list will close at the club rooms, Murphy Building, at 10 o'clock this evening. Next week we will present the full list, with the handicaps attached.

A. Cooke, the champion heel and toe walker, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, has applied for admission to the Alpine Club.

Espinosa will enter the five mile run at the Olympic Club on the 27th inst. He has been practicing hard for some weeks past and should make things warm for Cooley.

In the half and one mile runs at the coming Alpine games good time will most unquestionably be made. Cassidy, Little, Moody, Garrison, Larkey, Tank and Eldridge will be amongst the starters.

For the half mile novice walk there are a dozen entries and the judge will need to keep his eyes open.

An individual all round championship meeting will probably be held under the auspices of the P. C. A. A. A. during the coming season.

The cinder path at Berkeley is getting into good shape again and the students will soon be able to resume out-door practice.

In a few weeks the members of the Alpine Club will hold their first cross country run from the athletic grounds at Harbor View across the Presidio to the Cliff House and return. Members of other clubs will be invited to join in the run.

Frank O'Kane, of the O.C, indulges in an occasional spin and he should certainly win a medal at the next open meeting.

Dave Egan informs us that he may appear on the cinder path again. He is thinking about joining the Olympic Club.

John W. Flynn thinks of entering the sprint events at the championship games.

It is thought that Lucas, the old time amateur, will make his appearance again this year. Many are of the opinion that he would beat Purcell in an all round contest.

The interest in amateur athletics is evidently increasing and before the close of 1890, many of the Pacific Coast records will have fallen by the way side.

J. W. Geogban and V. Hancock, two well known local athletes are at present giving exhibitions of boxing, club swinging and wrestling up north. They are under engagement to appear at several theatres in Oregon and Washington Territory.

The following is the definition of novice according to the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union:

A "novice" is one who has never won a prize in any athletic competition open to the members of two or more clubs, and his status shall be determined by his record when the entries for such event closed.

According to this ruling several amateurs who have heretofore been barred out of "novice" races will in future be eligible to compete.

Several of the leading Eastern sporting journals at the present time are presenting their readers with full lists of American and English athletic records. The Turf, Field and Farm and The Spirit of the Times have been devoting considerable space to this kind of matter for some weeks past.

Professors Watson, Zellner and Johansen have been engaged by the Occidental Club to instruct the members in boxing, wrestling and gymnastics. The class nights will be

It is to be hoped that Professor Corbett will not be too hasty in arranging matches with some of the Eastern crack fighters. Mr. Corbett is still a very young man, and although he is possessed of considerable science and grit, he should not be too ambitious in the start. His friends regret that he ever went into the fighting business, for a pugilist is certainly an enemy to society. When Jim Corbett was engaged as boxing instructor to the Olympic Club, his social standing was never questioned, but now that he has actually descended to the level of a prize fighter it can hardly be expected that he will be received with the same *eclat* among his former society friends. Mr. Corbett is far above the calling of a common fighter, and we earnestly hope that his career as a pugilist will not be of long duration. There is still a chance for him to return to his more honorable profession.

A good many of our local athletes are unaware of the fact that a good rubbing down after exercising is just as beneficial as the exercise itself When a man rushes into a dressing room sweating and out of breath he should always, if possible, have a friend to rub him down. No man, no matter how experienced he may be, can get into first class condition without the aid of a rubber.

IN THE SURF.

Albert Sundstrom, the champion all distance swimmer of America, died at the German Hospital on Saturday last of typhoid pneumonia, brought on by a cold contracted while giving exhibitions in the surf at the Cliff House. He has been residing on the coast about two years, during which time Pinckham, the ex-Pacific Coast champion, met with defeat at his hands on more than one occasion. Sundstrom was born in New York and was twenty-six years old at the time of his death

It is safe to predict that an active interest will be taken in swimming during the coming year. The Terrace Club was re-organized a couple of months ago and the present members are determined to make a good showing while the season lasts. There are quite a number of excellent swimmers connected with the Lurline and Alpine Clubs, and as both organizations have their own bathing quarters, many exciting contests will doubtless be witnessed during the summer months. The three clubs will no doubt join hands and give exhibitions at intervals during the season.

AT THE OARS.

Henry Peterson, the champion oarsman of California, has commenced training and is seriously thinking about going to Australia in company with William O'Connor.

The newspaper war between Hanlan and O'Connor will most likely bring about a match between the two men at the Alameda Mole course before O'Connor sails for Australia.

Charley Long, the single sculler of the Pioneer Club, has had his shell repaired in anticipation of a match being arranged between himself and Henry Henceman of Stockton.

The Comyns Amateur four have commenced to take regular exercise in order to prepare themselves thoroughly for the coming regatta of the Pacific Rowing Association.

The Lurlines certainly deserve credit for their push and ambition. Even while the storm was at its heighest the young Lurline members were busy making preparations for coming events. Their first annual regatta will come off on Richardson's Bay during the month of May.

The Columbia Club of Oakland will enter an amateur barge four at the regatta this summer, and the knowing ones say that the crew will stand an excellent chance of carrying the championship to Oakland.

Since the split up in the crew representing the Ariel Club it is very hard to get a crew together who will train as faithfully as Shitkoff, Phelan, Coffy and Hanraham of last season's crew.

The Pacific Rowing Association will hold a monster regatta and picnic at the grounds of the Alpine Club at Harbor View during the coming summer. The matter will come before the regatta committee next week.

The Alameda Boat Club was organized on Tuesday evening last. The course will be located on the estuary, with headquarters at the foot of Chestnut St.

Oarsmen Henry Tank is training for the sprint runs of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club. He is in splendid condition and recently ran 100 yards inside of 11 seconds.

I. I. Larkey of the Ariel Club is also a good runner and will oppose Tank on February 16th.

THE WHEELMEN.

Affairs in the wheeling world at the present time are very quiet. The boys are just beginning to realize that the rain has actually stopped, and are making preparations to wipe the rust off their wheels.

The local riders will make an effort to secure a track and training grounds of their own this season. With so many wheelmen in the field there is no reason why they should not be successful in their efforts.

The next regular meeting of the Oakland Bicycle Club will be held at the residence of J. F. Revalk, 1789 William St., Oakland, on Tuesday evening next.

LAWN TENNIS

The California Lawn Tennis Club will hold an open handicap tournament, doubles only, on Saturday, February 22, 1890, commencing at 10 A. M., at the club grounds, southeast corner Bush and Scott streets. The first prize will be the "Gogging's Trophy" and a prize given by the club. A second prize will also be given to be played for by those defeated by the winning team. Entries close February 16, 1890. Entrance fee $1 each player. Friends of the club are cordially invited to witness these games. Luncheon will be served. Entries may be made to E. N. Bee, Secretary, 208 California street.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

The proposed Armory of the Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn, N. Y., according to specifications issued, will be 400 feet long by 250 wide, and render a fifth of a mile track as well as well as a 125 yard straightaway possible.

The following list shall constitute a championship programme for associations which belong to the Amateur Athletic Union:

RULE VI.—CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

Sec. 1. The annual championship events shall be as follows, unless changed by authority of the Board of Managers.

Sec. 2. Out-door field meeting.

100-yard run.
220-yard run.
440-yard run.
880-yard run.
1-mile run.
5-mile run.
1-mile walk.
3-mile walk.
2 miles, bicycle.
Pole vault for height.
Running high jump.
Running broad jump.
Throwing 16-lb. hammer.
Throwing 56-lb. weight for distance.
Putting 16 lb. shot.
120 yard hurdle, 10 flights, 3ft 6in high.
220-yard hurdle, 10 flights, 2ft 6in high.
Individual tug-of-war, unlimited weight.
Tug-of-war, 4 men, unlimited weight.

For the benefit of our readers we print a few of the most important rules recently adopted by the American Athletic Union:

RULE VII.—RECORDS.

A new record at any distance in swimming, walking, running or hurdling, in order to stand shall be timed by at least three timekeepers, and a new record at jumping, pole vaulting, or in the weight competitions shall be measured by at least three measurers.

The Amateur Athletic Union will not recognize any new record, unless a report of it is made to the Secretary of the Union, properly supported by the affidavits of the referee, timekeepers, scorers, starter or measurers, as the case may be, as to the correctness of the time, measurement, weather, hour of day and place, with signatures of at least six witnesses, including officials.

RULE XV.—TRACK MEASUREMENT.

All distances run or walked shall be measured upon a line eighteen inches outward from the inner edge of the track, except that in races on straightaway tracks the distance shall be measured in a direct line from the starting mark to the finishing line.

RULE XVI.—THE COURSE.

Each competitor shall keep in his respective position from start to finish in all races on straightway tracks, with one or more turns he shall not cross to the inner edge of the track, except when he is at least six feet in advance of his nearest competitor.

The referee shall disqualify from that event any competitor who willfully pushes against, impedes, crosses the course of, or in any way interferes with another competitor.

The referee shall disqualify from further participation in the games any contestant competing to lose, to coach, or in any way impede the chances of another competitor, either in a trial or final contest.

The finish of the course shall be represented by a line between two finishing posts, drawn across and at right angles to the sides of the track, and three feet above which line shall be placed a tape, attached at either end to the finishing posts.

The tape is to be considered the finishing line, and the order of finishing across the track line shall determine the positions of the competitors.

The rules for jumping will be given next week.

RULE XXIII—SWIMMING.

Section 1. Officials shall consist of one referee, three judges at the finish, three timekeepers, one starter, one clerk of the course, with assistants, if necessary.

Sec. 3. Duties and powers of these officials shall be the same as is prescribed for them in the foregoing rules.

Sec. 3. In the 100 yard swimming race each competitor shall stand with one or both feet on the starting line, and when the signal is given shall plunge. Stepping back either before or after the signal will not be allowed.

Sec. 4. The half-mile and one mile start shall be the same as the 100 yards, except that competitors may start in the water (tread water start) from an imaginary line.

Sec. 5 A competitor shall keep a straight course, parallel with the courses of the other competitors, from his starting station to the opposite point in the finish line. Competitors will be started ten feet apart, and each one is entitled to a straight lane of water ten feet wide from start to finish. Any contestant who when out of his own water shall touch another competitor, is liable to disqualification for that event, subject to the discretion of the referee.

Sec. 6. Each competitor shall have finished the race when any part of his person reaches the finish line.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

An important meeting of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, was held on Thursday evening last, particulars of which will appear in our next issue.

A general meeting of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club was held at the club rooms, Murphy Building, on Thursday evening. Final preparations were made for the coming games, and it was decided to lease the Eureka Turn Verein Hall on Powell Street, between Pine and California Streets, as permanent headquarters for the club The gymnasium is 110 feet by 44, and is 30 feet high. Several new members were elected. The club will move to its new rooms early next week.

The California Athletic Club still exists, despite Mr. Dally's effort to "break it up." The members would have attached more importance to the ex-Director's bombas had he spoken earlier in the day. To say the least, it was contemptible of Dally to prefer the charges after he discovered that he was not wanted any more on the "Board."

A very successful athletic entertainment was given by the Acme Club of Oakland on Tuesday evening last. The rooms were crowded to their utmost capacity, and perfect order prevailed throughout the entire evening Aa 8 30 Tom Cleary, of the Acme Club, and Will Hogarthy, of East Oakland, stepped into the ring and opened the fun with a four-round exhibition. There were several knock-downs during the bouts. Hogarty proved himself to be cleverest of the two. Billy Gallagher, of the Acme Club, and Hugh Gallagher, of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, next gave a clever exhibition in a three-round sparring contest, in which both won considerable applause for scientific displays. J. Kitchen, Jr., the amateur heavy-weight champion boxer of the Pacific Coast, and a blacksmith from East Oakland named Mike Sullivan, followed in an exhibition of science vs. strength. Kitchen merely played with his muscular opponent, much to the amusement of the audience. W. Sharp and L. Wolf, both light-weights of the Acme Club, sparred three rather tame rounds, and when they left the ring the Master of Ceremonies announced that the next contest would be the event of the evening, which was to be a six-round match between Fred Irvin and Walter Smith for the feather-weight championship of the club, and a $50 trophy. R. McArthur, of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, acted as referee, and his club mates, Eugene Van Court and Tom McCord, as judges. The men shook hands at 9 30. The battle was a hot one from the start, and during the three first rounds, Irvin was knocked down several times, and it looked as though the affair would end in a "knock out." In the fourth round Irvin recovered his wind, and attempted to do up Smith in short order. He was too weak, however, and at the end of the sixth round, referee McArthur decided that Smith had fairly won the match.

THE FARM.

Dehorning Cattle at Windsor Farm, Denver, Col.

There has been and is a great controversy as to the cruelty (or otherwise) of Dehorning cattle and also as to the benefits produced by it, and lastly whether a race of polled cattle can be produced by dehorning for a few generations. In regard to the two former propositions, the experiments conducted at the Windsor farm, would tend to prove there is no pain, while a Kansas Stockman says every one wanted dehorned cattle. We quote a full description of the experiments at Denver from the Denver Republican which says:

"Windsor Farm, lying seven miles Southeast of Denver, is perhaps the model farm in Colorado if not in the West. It embraces over 1000 acres under a high state of cultivation. Stockmen and agriculturists travel for hundreds of miles to witness the remarkable system of farming and stock raising which is there carried on under the management of Mr. Willard F. Morse, of the firm of Bush & Morse, who own and conduct the wonderful ranch.

Among the celebrated features of the Windsor farm, not the least is its herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle. Including pure bloods and high grades there are over 200 head of these cattle on the farm, of which number 103 are milkers, furnishing the favorite product of the Windsor dairy, the net profit during the past season of which was nearly $20,000. These 100 spotted beauties are carefully stabled and each one of them averages 2 lbs. of butter per day. The first impression of a visitor who walks down the long aisles and observes the cows quietly feeding, is that they are muleys. In one respect they are. They have been dehorned. The horns of every one of the 103 cows have been sawed off close to the head. It is claimed that the dehorning makes them more tractable and quiet, and less liable to injure their companion cows; that in consequence they become better milkers and heavier animals for market. The good effects are no longer disputed, but a great deal of discussion has been going on for years over the question as to whether the practice was not cruel and should not be suppressed by law.

So warm has the debate become that the Humane Society of this city, learning of the practice of dehorning cattle at Windsor place, took the matter up and even threatened to take legal steps to put a stop to what the society conceived to be cruelty to animals, and it was this state of feeling which induced Manager Morse to give a public test of his method and its results, and if it was decided that the method was inhuman and cruel he would hold himself amenable to the law.

In pursuance of this intention Mr. Morse issued invitations to a number of prominent citizens, stockmen and a well-known veterinary surgeon, also to Secretary G. H. Thompson of the Colorado Humane Society, and members of the press, to visit Windsor farm and witness the dehorning process, with a view of determining whether the method was cruel and inhuman, as its opponents claimed.

The invitation was accepted by all the gentlemen with exception of Secretary Thompson or any representative of the Humane Society. About 25 gentlemen drove out to the farm and found everything in readiness to dehorn 25 head of cows and a two year old thoroughbred Holstein bull. The cows had recently been purchase by Mr Morse in Nebraska, and are all high bred Holstein-Friesians, in fair condition, though not up to the flesh carried by the oldest resident of the ranch. Among those present were General William L Campbell, Judge Amos Steck. Charles Limburg, a prominent stock raiser of Western Colorado; Mr. Stokes, a large Monna ranchman; Dr. Charles Cresswell member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, London, and manager of the Colorado Veterinary Hospital; Mr. Gooding; a Republican representative, and others.

The modus operandi of dehorning a cow is extremely simple. Only three things are necessary: A cow, a stock and a sharp meat saw such as is used by butchers in cutting steaks. The animal is driven into a narrow stall or chute and its head fastened between two upright posts or bars which are opened and closed at the top by means of pulleys and rachets. A halter is thrown over the head, which is then pulled to one side, when an able-bodied man can saw the horns off in from eight to ten seconds.

The first animal, a fine young Holstein cow three years old, was driven into the stall at three o'clock. She was quickly fastened, and Superintendent Hunt sawed both horns off in nine seconds. The animal was somewhat restive, but made no outcry. When released she shook her head and walked to a trough and began licking salt. The stump bled to some extent, but the hemorrhage soon ceased. Nothing at all was applied to the wound, and the animal seemed to take no notice of it after the first few minutes following the operation.

The second cow was dehorned in ten seconds, the third in twelve and the fourth in eight seconds. A young heifer was made a muley in five seconds. She bawled once while the operation was being performed, and then walked off chewing her cud. It was evidently like pulling a tooth; there was momentary pain and it was all over. Sometimes a stump suppurates for a few days, but stockmen present said they never heard of a case resulting fatally. One cow was drinking at the water tank when driven into the stocks. Her horns were amputated in seven seconds. She kicked and plunged at a lively rate, but when released walked placidly to the tank and finished quenching her thirst.

The most interesting features of the operation were the observations taken by Dr. Cresswell, who made minute tests as the operation proceeded. He found that while the horns were being sawn off the animal's respiration and pulse each rose from four to six degrees, but subsided within ten minutes after the subject was released. There was also a proportionate rise of temperature during the operation, but this, too, became normal in a short time. In order to ascertain whether it was pain which caused the increase in respiration and pulse, a cow was driven into the box, her neck fastened and tied in the usual manner. At the end of ten seconds—the length of time required to saw her horns off—it was found by actual test with instruments that the respiration had risen from 46 to 52, and the pulse in the same proportion, showing, as Dr. Cresswell maintained, that the increase was due to excitement and restraint and not to pain.

Dr. Cresswell is of the opinion that sawing the horn itself is comparatively painless, and that whatever acute pain occurs is caused by the saw cutting through the skin which surrounds the base of the horn and that it is but momentary or lasts only as long as the operation of sawing continues. He does not believe that the operation is near as painful as the cruel practice of pressing a red hot branding iron against the side or hip of a cow; neither does the pain continue so long. When a cow is branded it almost invariably bawls in agony. Out of the 26 head of cattle dehorned at Windsor farm recently but two gave way to an expression of pain. One was a heifer who was thoroughly frightened and the other was the bull. He was not in pain, but he was mad.

Manager Morse, who has closely watched the result of dehorning, says that it renders the animals as docile as sheep. There is no bully in the crowd and no bulldozed animal covered with gashes caused by the horns of the bully. The dehorned animals flock together like sheep, eat and drink contentedly and consequently are more cheaply kept and take on flesh more rapidly than a herd of horned cattle. In regard to to the ultimate effects of dehorning, a Kansas stockman says:

"Last March we had 1046 head of yearling steers; of that number we dehorned 800. We pastured them through the season. All did well. Could see no difference in the growth of those that had horns and of those that had none. The past two months we sold the entire lot in bunches of 50 and 100 head to feeders. Now here is the difference: Men in looking over our steers to get a bunch, all wanted dehorned cattle. There are other very important reasons we discovered for dehorning. We kept all our steers in pastures fenced, some fenced with wire some with Osage hedge. We kept the hornless ones separate from those that had horns, except a few that had horns we put in with 250 without horns. These steers were in pasture fenced with hedge. Those steers that had horns in the latter part of the season gave us trouble breaking through the hedge, while the dehorned ones were much more quiet and gave us no trouble in that way. We had the same experience with those confined within our pastures. We kept 450 head, all dehorned, on one pasture during the season; saw no disposition at all with them to huddle in bunches, tramp each other's feet and produce mud holes. I would say, dehorn everything—cows, steers and bulls."

The Windsor farm is devoting its dairy department entirely to Holsteins. A small herd of Galloways are still on the farm, but it is the intention to dispose of these and keep none but Holstein. These are dehorned when about two years old. It is the opinion of scientific breeders that the system of dehorning if kept up will result in a breed of polled cattle superior in all respects to their horned ancestors.

Good Jersey Beef.

Whether it ever will be possible to select a strain of Jerseys whose surplus male calves will make either veal or beef cheaply we cannot tell. We think it to be quite possible. But there is no doubt about the power of the Kerry to produce such beef and veal makers as well as prime dairy cows. There was no more perfect beef steer in the whole of the classes than Mr. M. J. Sutton's Dexter-Kerry steer No. 251. He weighed 10 cwt. 1 qr. 3 lb. at forty months old, and was prime beef everywhere; and would probably dress 66 per cent. to 68 per cent. of carcass. Animals cannot, in these classes, be got ready for competition at only a year's notice. We do not at all doubt that Jersey breeders will do more in these classes in future years. Still, it must be chronicled that, so the first year's experience goes, the small breeds at Smithfield Club in 1889 go not to either of the Channel Islands breeds, but to the Dexter-Kerry. To the merit of producing wonderful little milch cows must be added that of producing finished Christmas beeves holding their own with the very finest English and Scotch beef cattle.—London Live Stock Journal.

Changing the Color of Birds.

Starting with the observed fact that canaries fed with cayenne pepper acquire a ruddy plumage, Dr. Sauermann, of the Berlin Physiological society, has based upon it a scientific investigation of canaries, fowls, pigeons and other birds. From these he obtained the following results: Feeding with pepper only produces an effect when given to young birds before they molt; the color of the feathers of older birds cannot be affected. Moisture facilitates the change of color to a ruddy hue, which is again discharged under the influence of sunlight and cold. A portion of the constituents of cayenne pepper is quite inactive, as, for instance, piperin and several extractives, similiarly the red coloring matter alone of the pepper has no effect on the color of the feathers.

It is rather the triolein, which occurs in the pepper in large quantities, together with the characteristic pigment, which brings about the change of color by holding the red pigment of the pepper in solution. Glycerine may be used instead of triolein to bring about the same result. The same statement holds good with regard to the feeding of birds with aniline colors. The red pigment of the pepper is also stored in the egg yolk as well as in the feathers. The first appearance of the pigment in the yolk may be observed as a colored ring four days after the commencement of feeding with the pigment dissolved in fat. After a further two days' feeding the whole yolk is colored.—Ex.

"Meat" for the Veterinarians.

Capt. I. G. Heaps, of Annawan, Ill., came up to get points on a lump jaw question and succeeded in finding at Hess Bros., where the 109 head were killed a remarkably good specimen of a jaw-bone that was enlarged by the disease. At the lumpy part the bone was nearly twice the normal size, and there were tubes leading into the marrow. Capt. Heaps thinks that the disease is not communicable to the human family and quotes Prof. Williams of England and Prof. Jennings of Philadelphia as his authorities. He says there is no recorded evidence that any sickness ever proceeded from eating the flesh of cattle with lumps on their jaws, and believes that the veterinarians who have lately raised such a hubbub about it have taken it up as an eligible fad after they have worn the "pleuro pneumonia racket" about thread-bare.

Lump jaw, or actinomycosis, he declares, can be cured easily with the pen knife, before the bone becomes affected. He has removed hundreds of tumorous formations on the jaws of cattle, and says that after washing the wound with carbolic acid it heals up so thoroughly that no one could tell that anything had been the matter with the animal. Capt. Heaps thinks that while there is no real danger from eating the flesh of lumpy jaws, it is best to be on the safe side and condemn such stock, especially where the bone or saliva gland have become affected.

Before the veterinarians found that actinomycosis was a good thing for their business there were just as many lump jaws as now, and as the animals fattened and thrived as well as others, people used them for food purposes without any thought of danger. The captain admitted that he would not knowingly eat the flesh of such an animal, but at the same time said it was more prejudice than anything else and was about on a par with the prejudice which would prevent him from eating horse flesh, though he knew it would not hurt him.—Drovers' Journal.

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B. M. SPENCER, Secretary.

GUY E. GROSSE, President.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Feb. 8, 1890.

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FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Rompling Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
INTRUDER, Crater—Lady Bountiful.....T. J. Knight, Sacramento.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.

Trotters.

ANTEEOP, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Nance.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ADMIRO, Admiral—dam by San Bruno.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
ANTEROS NUTWOOD, Anteros—Newark Belle.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose.
ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BALKAN Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.
BONANZA, Arthurton—Sister.....Richard Havey, Oakland
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CUPID, Sidney—Venus.....C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10178, Whipple's Hambletonian—Flora Jesse Chrisman, San Jose
CANNON BALL, Simmons—Gurgie.....Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank.
CHARLE DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer, Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
CRESCO, Strathmore—Sparlan.....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD, Nutwood—Fanoy Patchen.....Martin Carter, Alameda Co
DAWN, Nutwood—Countess.....A. L. Whitney, Petaluma
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
DON MARVIN, Fallis—Cora.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento
ELECTO, Antevolo, dam by Capt. Webster.. G. W. Stimpson, Oakland
ELECTION, Electioneer—Lizzie H.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ELEGANCE.....G. W. Stimpson, Oakland
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vroget Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Deuis Gannon, Oakland.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GUIDE, Director—Imogene.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
ILLUSTRIOUS, Happy Medium—Ahdalletta.....George A. Stone, Santa Rosa.
JESTER D, Almont Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno
KAFIR, Alcazar—Flower Girl.....B. C. Holly Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
LYNWOOD, Nutwood—Hattie Morrison.....P. Visher, Stockton.
MEDIO, Sidney Flirt.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
MOUNTAIN BOY, Kentucky Prince Elsie.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Towhead.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO JR 1789, Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mambrino Chief Geo. P. Bull, San Jose.
MORTIMER, Electioneer Merril.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
MONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento.
PLEASANTON, Director—May Day.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PILOT NUTWOOD, Nutwood—Belle.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
REVEILLE, Shiloh—Norfolk.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ROY WILKES, Adrian Wilkes—Flora.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
SILVER BOW, Robert McGregor—Sadie.....P. J. Williams, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess.....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SUNSET, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
SHAMROCK, Bucaneer—Fernleaf.....G. W. Stimpson, Oakland
SIDNEY, Santa Claus—Sweetness.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SIMMOCOLON, Simmons—Colon.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
ABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
ST. NICHOLAS, Sidney—Towhead.....John Rowen, Oakland Trotting Park.
WOODNUT, Nutwood—Flora.....Jas. Weatherhead, San Jose
WHIPPLETON 1883, Hambletonian Jr.—Lady Livingston.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
WOODSIDE, Woodnut—Veronica.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
FRESNO (Spring Meeting)	March 25th to 29th
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd

Saratoga Association.

The large number of entries from California to all the principal events in the programmes of the Eastern Associations show that more horses will be raced on the Atlantic Coast representing owners from this State this year, than ever before. Already the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN have contained the advertisements of the leading jockey clubs, and now that old reliable body, the Saratoga Association, proclaim to our readers this week, their list of stakes for both the first and second meetings of 1890.

More money is offered this year than ever before, and there will be many endeavors made to pluck the rich plums offered so freely by the Saratogians. After a heavy campaign at Latonia and Chicago, there is no place in the East where horses will recuperate so fast as they do at the "City of the Springs," and it is a well known fact that horses show higher average form at Saratoga than at any other point on the circuit. The course is one of the best graded, and surely one of the safest, in the country, which, when taken into consideration with the salubrious climate, freedom from mosquitoes, and the purity of the water, makes it one of the most desirable places East to take race-horses. The usual thirty days racing will be given, and already the association has secured the services of Furman T. Nutt, Esq., as presiding judge and Mr. James Sheridan as starter. The Californians who are going to take horses back, or who have horses already in the East, should read the announcement carefully and make entries at once.

Overland Park.

The Overland Park Club Association, of Denver, Col., held their annual meeting on Saturday, Jan. 11th. The report of Superintendent Hall showed the affairs of the club to be in a very satisfactory condition, with a handsome profit on the year's business. The following Directors were elected for the ensuing year: James H. Carille, Joseph K. Choate, William Daniels, B. H. DuBois, Edward Eddy, George H. Estabrook, Phil Feldhauser, A. P. Fowler, Wm. R. Mygatt, D. D. Streeter, N. M. Tabor, J. H. P. Voorhees, and Henry R. Woleott. The club will hold two meetings during the year 1890, in May and October. The club will also give matinee races once each week during the summer. Both the regular meetings and the weekly race days will provide for trotting, pacing and running races. As will be seen in the advertising columns, the Association announce their stakes for the spring meeting, and with their accustomed liberality have added to the stakes with a bountiful hand. There are two stakes for two year olds, two for three year olds, and two for the all aged horses. The distances are from half a mile to a mile and a half, and it is pleasant to note that neither of the three year old events are at less than a mile. The Denver Trotting Stake is also announced for colts and fillies three years old and under, that have never beaten 2.30. The nominating fee is very light, and this should warrant a large entry list. There has been such an interest manifested in superior breeding throughout Colorado. Utah and Montana that the meeting should be one of the best ever held in Denver. The officers elected are all energetic men, and no effort will be spared to provide for the comfort of those who may become patrons of the Overland Park Club.

Goodwin's Guide.

The annual edition of the now indispensible Goodwin's Guide arrived by mail on Thursday morning, too late for more than a passing notice this week. As usual, it contains the result of every running race which took place during 1889 of which authentic information could be obtained; racing fixtures for 1890; winners of stakes in 1889; scale of weights for the United States; Jockey mounts during 1889; "fastest time" made last year; some of the largest paying mutual pools; fastest time on record; running horses that have died since January 1, 1889; list of horses whose names have been changed during the year; jockeys' lowest weights and to whom engaged for 1890; race track terms and phrases; betting rules and interesting turf events; in fact, it is a perfect encyclopedia of racing matters, and no one can afford to be without it. The Guide is issued by Goodwin Bros., 241 Broadway, N. Y.

Preserve your horse's health by sprinking Darbys Fluid freely about their stables.

For animals—the best cure for Sprain, Sores, Swellings. Bruises or Cuts is Darbys Fluid

On a Trip.

The proprietor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, Mr. James P. Kerr, has gone East as a delegate to attend the National Trotting Association, which convenes at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 12th inst. Before his return he will visit many of the principal cities of the East, and as many of the large breeding farms as time will admit of.

New York Jockey Club Entries.

The new club located at Westchester will have very successful meetings this year if the entries are any criterion to go by. Although in their infancy as yet, the association made such a bid for public favor last year that the assurance was given that they had come to stay, and the horsemen seemingly realize that fact, for the best horses in the country have been entered, and almost every State in the Union is represented. The following is the complete total received in each stake:

SPRING MEETING, 1890 Galliard, 138; Larchmont, 112; Anticipation, 106; Van Nest, 101; Debutante, 117; Casanova, 92; Trial, 55; Bowling Brook Handicap, 85; Baychester, 86; Throgg's Neck, 60; Toboggan Slide Handicap, 117; New York Jockey Club Handicap, 68; Westchester Cup, 34; All Breeze, 74; Fort Schuyler, 50.

FALL MEETING, 1890—While Plains Handicap, 270; Dunmow, 230. Fashion, 141; Farewell, 93; Pelham Bay Handicap, 89; Protectory, 114; Echo, 56; Peytona, 58; Country Club Handicap, 97; New Rochelle, 83.

FALL MEETING, 1892—Matron Stakes, 979.

The following stakes will also be run at Morris Park, under the supervision of the American Jockey Club:

SPRING MEETING, 1890—Belmont, Withers, Ladies, Juvenile.

FALL MEETING, 1890—Hunter, Jerome, Titan, Mosholu, Nursery.

California is well represented in all the events. Mr. Haggin alone having almost 130 entries in the Matron Stakes. The Bowling Brook Handicap for three-year-olds, one mile and a furlong, have entries from the Golden State, as follows:

Haggin, J. B., blk c Fernwood, Falsetto—Quickstep; b c Hawkstone, Hindo—Imp Queen Maud; ch f Rosette, Joe Hooker—Rosa B
Hearst, Geo., b c King Thomas, imp King Ban—Maud Hampton; br c Tournament, imp Sir Modred—Plaything; b c Anaconda, Spendthrift imp—Maid of Athol; b c Ballarat, imp Sir Modred—La Favorita; br f Miss Bell, imp Prince Charlie—Linnet; b f Gloaming, imp Sir Modred—Twilight; b f Golden Horn, Spendthrift imp—Constantinopole; b c Sir Lancelot, imp Sir Modred—Faustina; ch c Baggage, Warwick—Maria F.
Maltese Villa S. F., b c Abdiel, Jocko—Cousin Peggy;
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Racine, Bishop—imp Fairy Rose; ch c Flamhean, Wildidle imp—Flirt.
Santa Anita Stable, b f Magdalena, imp Glenelg—Malta; b c Santiago, Grinslead—Clara D; b c Clio, Grinstead—Glenita; ch c Antigo, Imp Prince Charlie—Mission Belle.
Shippee L. U. b c Fellowcharm, Longfellow—Trinket.

The Toboggan Slide Handicap was especially gotten up for the sprinters, and every good one is represented. As usual, a fair percentage of the entries are from this coast, the well known ones being:

Daly, Marcus, ch f Leocora, imp Sir Modred—Lizzie Lucas; b c Prince Charming, imp Sir Modred—Carissima.
Haggin, J. B., b m Firenzi, imp Glenelg—Florida; br c Filz James, imp Kyrle Daly—Electra; blk c Fresno, Falsetto—Cachuca; ch c Salvator, imp Prince Charlie—Salina.
Hearst, George, blk m Gorgo, Economy—imp Flirt; b c Ballaral, imp Sir Modred—La Favorita; b c King Thomas, imp King Ban—Maud Hampton; b f Gloaming imp Sir Modred—Twilight; b c Sir Lancelot, imp Sir Modred—Faustina; ch c imp Del Mar, Somnes—Maid of the Hills; ch f Cosette, Joe Hooker—Abbie W; b c Almont, Three Cheers—Question.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm, ch m Geraldine, Grinstead—Cousin Peggy.
Rose, L. J., b g Rico, Shannon—Fanny Lewis
Ross, J. R., b f Kitty Van, Vanderbilt—April Fool.
Santa Anita Stable, ch m Los Angeles, imp Glenelg—La Polka; ch f Sinaloa, Grinstead—Maggie Emerson; ch c Amigo, imp Prince Charlie—Mission Belle; b c Clio, Grinstead—Glenita; ch c Honduras, Grinstead—Jennie B.

A Current Falsehood Exposed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., January 18, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It is due to parties concerned that the following correspondence be made public:

NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION,
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT,
LEXINGTON, KY., Jan. 4, 1890.

MR. CHARLES GREENE, St. Louis, Mo.—DEAR SIR:—I have received from a correspondent a clipping from a Chicago paper, which had before escaped my notice, in which you are reported as saying:

"The overtures for consolidation came from the National some time ago, and so eager were the officers of that body to bring about such a result that they offered to step down and out and offered to accept the officers of the American as the governing board of the proposed association. We refused to accept the proposition for several reasons I am firmly convinced that this country is entirety too large to be governed by one body with central organization. The only plan on which the National and American Associations could combine would be for each to retain its present staff of officers and appoint an executive board from the two associations to confer together. This is hardly necessary, as it would not bring the two bodies much nearer together. We work in perfect harmony now, and any horse ruled off by either party is debarred from races given under the auspices of the other. I think that is the nearest we will ever come to consolidation."

These statements require a response at my hands, and I do not feel authorized to assume that you are correctly quoted without first calling your attention to the language and asking you to inform me if you are. Trusting you will favor me with an early reply, I am very respectfully,

P. P. JOHNSTON.

ST. LOUIS, January, 6, 1890.

JUDGE P. P. JOHNSTON, LEXINGTON, KY.—DEAR SIR:—Yours of the 4th inst. to hand. The clipping referred to in your letter, and reported as emanating from me is not true.

Very truly yours, CHARLES GREEN.

It is a matter of regret that currency should have been given to an irresponsible statement that carried on its face evidence of a reckless regard of truth, conclusive to the mind of every well-informed horseman; especially when the aim of the fabrication was to arouse antagonism hurtful to the horse interest.

Very many thoughtful breeders and horsemen believe that the existence of two independent powers, administering law on the same subject matter in the same territory, is a misfortune that ought to be remedied. The personal business relations of the enlightened breeders and horsemen throughout the country are of a cordial character, and they work together harmoniously for the advancement and elevation of trotting interests. When anything of an irritable character, calculated to perpetuate the differences that unfortunately occurred a few years ago, is thrust before the public, it is, as a rule, without respectable paternity, and may be traced to some parasite on the trotting interest, who hopes to fatten on the disease he creates.

Personally, I would have no hesitation about making overtures to gentlemen engaged as I am in trying to promote the same general purposes, if I was authorized and the occasion seemed opportune. In so far as we differ now, the difference is an error of judgment on the part of one or the other. When we can agree upon what is right, we will have found the common ground where all will meet.

P. P. JOHNSTON.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will beanswered by mail or telegraph.

Los Angeles.

A horse sired as you state would not be standard. He has not a single qualification.

J. F., Merced.

The pedigree of Butte was given in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of Jannary 4th. Judge J. McM. Shafter, of this city, might furnish you with further information.

W. P. F.

1. I wish you would find out for me how many races Vashti trotted and what is her best record, 2. Who bred her? 3. Is this right or not: Vashti, by Chieftain, dam by Nena Shaib (thoroughbred(, grandam by Jim Crow(thoroughbred)?

Answer.—Five races, as far as we can find out. Her record is 2:32¼. We do not know who bred her, but she was formerly owned by J. C. Pray of Stockton. You have the sire and first dam right, but we cannot verify the seoond dam.

T. G. D.

Is Muldoon a standard horse, and was he sired by George M. Patchen, Jr?

Answer.—Give his breeding as far as you know it, and also his owner or the breeder.

E. H. C.

Oblige by giving the full breeding of Dexter Prince, also of Peerless by Gen. Knox. Can you inform me where they now stand?

Answer.—Dexter Prince is by Kentucky Prince, dam Lady Dexter; 2d dam Dexter's dam by Seeley's American Star. We cannot place the other horse. Dexter Prince is standing in this State.

J. E. E.

Please give the records of Emma G. and Sunflower, sired by Elmo; also, please give the sire of L. C. Lee, pacer record 2:15.

Answer—Emma G , 2:27¼ Sunflower 2:28. While L. C. Lee has been oredited to Elmo for several years, it is now generally accepted that his sire was Walker's Elmo.

Jas. M. Givern, Saint John, N. B.

On page 532 in your paper. in answer to oorrespondence, yon mention Jannary's St Lawrence's 2nd dam by Williamson's Belmont. Can that be the St. Lawrence horse that sired the Mackey mare now owned by L. J. Rose? If you can tell me I would be muoh obliged.

Answer.—The St. Lawrence to which yon allnde was probably a son of January's St. Lawrence and was called Roadhouse's St. Lawrence, but it is almoat impossible to prove that he was the sire of the Mackey mare.

Laurel Dale.

The pictnre you allnde to appeared March 2nd 1889. Have forwarded copy.

J. W. H.

Please let me know the pedigree of the horse Bummer and also that of Buccaneer, the first was owned at Rincon, and the other made two season there.

Answer.—We do not know either horse,

Playboy.

Kindly answer the following queries through your valuable columns. (1) Has McCracken's Black Hawk any record? (2) Did McCracken's Black Hawk get any trotters, if so, enumerate and give record. (3) Also pedigree and record of Jim Monroe.

Answer.—(1) No (2) Sisson Girl, 2:28¾. (3) Jim Monroe by Abdallah 15, dam Lizzie Peebles, said to be by Wagner. He has no record.

R. S.

Have the goodness to answer through your qnery column what registered number the stallion Kentucky has. He is owned by J. B. Haggin, is by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, out of Mossmare, she by Kentucky Hunter (sire of Borneo 2:23, Wormwood 2:25) and is claimed to he standard.

Answer.—Kentucky has no numher; he is not standard.

R. A R.

Will you please give, through the columns of your valuable paper, the breeding of Reveille, recently owned by Ben Hill of El Cajon? It is the general opinion here that he was sired by Shiloh, but there is a man here that says he knew the colt when John Treat bought him, and that he was not sired by Shiloh. This man, J. Green by name, says he has forgotten his pedigree, but he is sure that Shiloh was not his sire.

Answer—See answer to Los Angeles.

F. W. H.

Please inform me if the stallion Pick Pocket is a registered thoronghbred; if so send me the number of his registry, with his pedigree; also his record. I think he ran on the Bay District track and at Stockton in 1886; also what his position was in the races.

Answer—Horses are not registered by numbers in the Stud Book. He is entered on page 500, Vol. 5 Bruce's American Stud Book. He is by Joe Daniels, dam Mattie C. by Specter, 2nd dam Pet by Melbourne Jr., etc. He was owned by Col. C. Dorsey, and started fonr times as a three year old; he did not win a race that year (1886). He was last in each of two races at Glenbrook Park, and third in a race at Stockton.

Los Angeles.

I. Give extended pedigree of Dan M. Murphy. 2. Is he of a racing family? 3. What near relations has he of note? 4 What is the pedigree of Shiloh by Cosmo? 5. What is the pedigree of Margery, dam of Shiloh? 6. What is the pedigree of Reville?.

Answer.—(1.) Dan M. Murphy, foaled 1886 by Imp. Speculator, dam Leona by Prolific; 2nd dam Peri by Hurricane; 3rd dam by Glencoe Jr.; 4th dam by imp. Onus: 5th dam said to have been by American Eclipse. (2.) As far as the records show, no. (3.) None of note. (4.) Shiloh foaled 1862 by Cosmo, dam Fanny Harper by Grey Eagle; 2nd dam Julia Ann by Medoc; 3rd dam by Imp. Eagle; 4th dam by Gallatin; 5th dam by Albert; 6th dam by Union, etc. (5.) Margery is not the dam of Shiloh. as you will see by the above. (6.) The pedigree of Reville is given as by Shiloh, dam by Norfolk.

J. W. M.

Please give the breeding in full of Jim Hawkins (sire of Tamarack 2:28, and Belle B 2:26½). He was bred and owned by Judge Hutton of Yolo, now deceased, and sold by him to Captain Johnson of Southern Calfiornia. Jim Hawkins is now standard under rule 3, and it will be of interest to many who have some of his descendants to know his breeding. He was certainly a remarkable horse. Living in comparative obscurity, with little or no opportunity in the stud, with nothing in his pedigree to induce any one to train his offspring, yet he has two fast trotters to his credit.

Answer —Jim Hawkins is a son of Jack Hawkins, son of Boston. His pedigree and history is not reoorded in any of the authorities.

Enquirer —Can you give me the pedigree of the horse known as Die'z's St. Clair.

Answer.—Mr. Dietz was asked to answer and the following is his reply.—

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In reply to your favor of January 28th, the following is as correct a statement as I can give you as to the breeding of Deitz's St. Clair. The grandam was brought to this State from Kentucky, by James Hornet in 1859 She was of Diomed stock; color, blood-bay; height about 15½ hands In crossing the plains she got in foal by a Black Hawk stallion. The get was a black mare foal. At three years old I bred her to Miller's St. Clair. The get was a black horse colt, foaled in 1864, May 2d, I named him Young St. Clair, but within the last ten or twelve years he was known only as Deitz's St. Clair. His color was jet black, with heavy mane and tail; left hind foot white; solid built. His height was 15 hands and 3 inches, well coupled, fine disposition, rather high strung, good bottom and a square trotter. I drove him to a heavy buggy in three minutes. He died one year ago last Fall at Vacaville, Solano County. He was then the property of Mr. Hawkins.

In yonr issue of September 14, 1889, was a cut of Junio; it is a true picture of Deitz's St. Clair. I remain,

Yours truly, L. DIETZ.

WOODLAND, February 1, 1890.

Names Claimed.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I claim the name Stammoor for my two-year-old black colt by Stamboul, dam Moormaid by The Moor.

Rayannette for brown filly foaled April 29, '89, by Anteeo, dam Dehonair by Sultan.

Sparrow Wilkes for bay colt foaled March 1889, by Guy Wilkes, dam Birdie by Pelmere. ROBT. S. BROWN,

Petaluma.

Foals of 1890.

On January 16th Alice B., by Admiral, foaled a chestnut colt by Woodnut. The only white is a small star. I have named him Alwood. M. KEMPER, Oakville.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Following foals since last advice, viz.:

B c by Wildnut, dam Victoria by Don Victor.
B c by Nephew, dam Wildflower by Electioneer.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Br f by Flood, dam imp. Goula by Exminster.
B f hy imp. Cheviot, dam imp. Fairy Rose hy Kisber.
Ch c by imp. Cyrus, dam imp. Laelia by Carnelian.
B c by Flood, dam imp. Rosetta by Struan.
B f by imp. Cyrus, dam imp. Getaway by Balfe.

Yours truly, S. C. FERGUSON.

PALO ALTO, February 5, 1890.

Quarter Stretch Gossip From the South.

Santa Ana is the smallest two year old at the Santa Anita Ranch. She is a May foal, which probably accounts for her diminutive stature.

Here is a piece of news: Los Angeles oan trot a mile any day in three minntes, and Bob Campbell thinks she could do 2:40 with a little training.

Ed Ryan, the popular lessee of the Agricultural Park track, now drives one of the finest teams in the State.

Horsemen here are anxiously awaiting the weights for the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps.

St. David, one of the greatest stallions ever seen on a track in this part of the State, is kept in obscurity at the ranch of Machado Brothers. He has only been bred to one thoroughbren mare.

Mayor Hazard drives Don Tomas every day in his bug gy. He is the owner of the Del Sur gelding. Your correspondent enjoyed a drive behind Don several days since.

Jockey Monaghan is here. He expects to ride for the Rose string.

Magdalene is the only horse under the weather at Santa Anita.

It is on the tapis that Lucky Baldwin will breed a number ol his mares to Cheviot.

George Vignola has sold Rosemeade, the Wildidler--Dutchess filly, to Stover & Davis.

Ex-Senator Del Valle is one of the staunchest admirers of fast stock in this section of the country.

A stallion who will be seen on the California circuit this season is Radcliff. His breeding is right for a good campaigner, being by Pilot Medium out of Fury by Durango. Ed Smith imported this stud last vear.

Capt. T. B. Merry has been enjoying the balmy air of Southern California, but has returned to San Francisco.

A match is on the tapis between Charley Durfee's Leonora by Dashwood and Dr. K. D. Wise's mare Semi Tropic, and the first time he drove her the circuit was made in 2:32¾.

Dal Williams, formerly under trainer for Lucky Baldwin, is now located at Latonia. He has a select string of three racehorses in training, one of which is Bob Campbell's Protection, the winner of the Junior Championship.

Genial Tom Rodman has sold out his pool rooms to Fitzgerald & Co. Mr. Rodman will in all probability locate in San Francisco. He will be missed in Los Angeles.

Lee Brown, the jockey, is no longer connected with the Santa Anita fiyers. The youngster, who is a promising rider, has secured a good berth with a Kentucky stable.

Ogrita is the tallest two year old at the Baldwin Ranch.

The misses at Santa Anita are principally those who were stinted to Emperor of Norfolk.

Mr. Len Bush, who is shortly to retire from the Santa Anita Ranch, is of the opinion that Verano will make one of the best stallions at Santa Anita.

"Kentucky" John, who came down here with the Palo Alto horses purchased by L. J. Rose, is a great admirer of Argyle. whom he says is the greatest young stud in the West.

DAGWORTH.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5th.

CANNON BALL, 8820

BY SIMMONS 2744.

RECORD 2:28, (Full Brother to Rosa Wilkes, 2:18 1-4), Sire of Nine in 2:30 List at 10 Years Old.

First dam Gurgle, pacing record 2:20; trial of 2:15¼ for W. H. Crawford; by Pocahontas Boy, sire of Buffalo Girl, 2:12½; Raven Boy, 2:15¼, and ten others in the list.

Second dam Matlock by Grey Diomed.

Third dam by Tom Hal.

DESCRIPTION.

Brown hay, right hind foot and left inside hind heel white. Foaled May 20, 1887. Bred by W. H. Wilson, Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky.

He is a grand individual, large honed, fine size and appearance. When fully matured will probably be 16 hands, and weigh 1200 lbs.

Is of speedy conformation and level headed. His blood lines are stout and fashionable, being the Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen on pacing and thoroughbred foundations, and from a family of producers on both sides.

Can be seen until February 1st at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, in charge of C. A. Durfee, after which he will serve ten approved mares at $60 the season, with usual privilege of return in 1891, at Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank, Cal. Mares kept on grass $3 per month, and extra charge where grain and alfalfa are fed. For further particulars, address

O. H. LOCKHART, Proprietor,
Lockhaven Stock Farm,
Burbank, Cal.

Nine Miles from Los Angeles.

ARGONAUT HERD.

POLLED ABERDEEN—ANGUS CATTLE.

Thirty head choice pure bred and high grade (cross bred) HEIFERS and a few grand young BULLS for sale at reasonable prices A fine opportunity for persons wishing to establish choice herds or change their bulls. Representatives from this herd were grand prize winners at the last California State Fair. Address DR. G. M. DIXON,
Sacramento, Cal.

PERRIER-JOUËT & Co.

EPERNAY

CHAMPAGNE

W. B CHAPMAN,

Sole Agent for Pacific Coast.

For sale by all first-class Wine Merchants and Grocers.

R. LIDDLE & SON

538 Washington St., S. F.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Guns, Rifles and Pistols.
A Full Line of FISHING TACKLE and SPORTSMAN'S GOODS.
Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

"DICKEY'S,"

SIXTH AVENUE AND D ST.
Near entrance to Bay District Track.
Choicest Brands of
WINES AND CIGARS.
A Delightful Resort.
Telephone 1485. J. R. DICKEY, Propr

The Poodle Dog
"Rotisserie,"
FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.
Elegant Family Dining Rooms.
S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.
ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

Singleton & Addington,
Bank Exchange,
2d and K Streets, Sacramento.
Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars

NOTICE.

C. BRUCE LOWE,
Pedigree Stock Agent,
19 Bligh Street,
SYDNEY, New South Wales.
Reference—J. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.

The Pure Trotting-bred Stallion

ILLUSTRIOUS

STANDARD No. 4178

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands high, weight 1000 pounds, foaled May 30, 1885; bred by General W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.

PEDIGREE.

By Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb 2:13¼ and 52 with records of 2 30 or better. First dam Abdalletta by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango 2:21¾ Harry Clay 2:23¾ and sire of the dams of Miunehaha, Bertha 2:27¼, Charley West 2:28¼, Graodmont 2:25 1-2, Lottie K 2:26¾, Mambrino Diamond 2:26, Richwood 2 28 1-2, Topsy 2 24¼, Happy Thought 2 2' 1-2, Pequot 2:23 1-2, Fairlawn Medium 2 27 1-2, Folley 2:27¼ and Mambrino Boy 2 26 1-2; second dam Laura Crockett by Almont, sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Puritan 2 16, Fanny Withersp on 2 16¼, Piedmont 2: 7¼, Alpine 2.19¾ and 37 with records better than 2:3 ; third dam Sally Tee by Alexander's Abdallah, sire o' Goldsmith Maid 2:14; fourth dam Kate Crockett, the dam of Lulu 2:14¾, by imp Glooton.

Illustrious is a horse of extra fine finish, large clean bone, good feet, back short and strong, loins and quarters well muscled, and powerful. He has a kind disposition and splendid trot ing action, and is as handsome and b'oodlike in form and finish as any trotting stallion in the land.

He is pronounced by his breeder, General Withers, to be the best bred son of Happy Medium living, and is undoubtedly one of the very best bred trotting stallions in the State. He has had but six weeks' regular training, and a part of that time was sick with epizootic, but was trotted quarters in 39 1-4 seconds, and barring accidents will certainly trot better than 2:30 this season.

TE MS—$50 the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free.
Good pasturage at $3 per month.

Season to begin February 1st and end June 15th.

GEO. A. STONE,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Br s MOUNTAIN BOY, 4841, bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Elise, sister to Elaine, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the season.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock farm, foaled 1884, sire Electioneer dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Comus son of Green's Basbaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harris, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove invaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the season.

KAFIR.

Br c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2 20¾, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15, grandam Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Ch c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Foutaua by Almont 33; 3rd dam Fanuie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

Br c MART BOORHEM, by Sydney, 2:19¼; 1st dam Towhead by Echo. This colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27½ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the season.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shiloh, dam by Norfolk. Reveille is a brother to John Treat and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone. TERMS, $25 the season

Hollywood is nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good pasturage and every care will be taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, apply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

PASHA,

Registered No. 2039.

RECORD 2:36.

SIRE OF MORO 2:27.

Will make the present season at Linden, twelve miles east of STOCKTON.

Season commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 1, 1890.

Terms $50 the season, due at time of service.

PASHA is ten years old; a beautiful black; 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,240 pounds. He is a horse of beautiful symmetery and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

PASHA was sired by Sultan 1513; first dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870; second dam by Ben Lippincott by Belmont. Pasha is a full brother to Bay Rose, record 2:20¾.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Illinda Rose, 2:19½, and Sable, dam of Saole Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18.

First dam of Sultana, sire of Delmonica. Sire of Darby 2:16½, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four-year-old record 2:30½.

Good pasturage at $2 per month.

For further particulars, address

D. BRYSON,
Linden Cal.

For Sale.

AT A BARGAIN.

NETTIE B.

(Half-sister to Emma Temple, 2:21).

In Foal to Free Trade.

Nettie B. was foaled 1884, and is by Altimont 985, dam Lizzie R. (dam of Emma Temple, 2:21), by Emigrant. Nettie B is heavy in foal to Free Trade 2177, he by Princeps 536 (sire of Trumpet, 2:14, and twenty others in the list), dam Dawn by Belmont 61 (sire of 21 in the list); second dam Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2 10, and Noontide, 2 20 1-2), etc

Nettie B. is about 16 hands high. Is a handsome bay, and is warranted sound in every particular by the owner.

Must be Sold,

as the owner is about to move from the State. For price and particulars, apply at the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street.

THOROUGHBRED

Clydesdale Horses and Mares

FOR

Sale

Sixth Annual Importation by MR. JOHN SCOTT.

Four Pure-bred Clydesdale HORSES

AND

2 Thoroughbred Clyde Mares

Can be seen at the Bay District Track.

For particulars apply to

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

FOR SALE

AT

Vineland Stock Farm

STALLIONS, BROODMARES AND FILLIES

ONE STALLION FIVE YEARS OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17 1-2 Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham by Werner's Rattler. This horse is scarcely 15 1-2 hands high, but very compactly built. He breeds exceptionally large and well finished colts. Any one understanding the business could clear him in one season, or he would make a No. 1 road horse, as he can trot a 40 gait any time.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2: 17 1-2, Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.) dam Sally Gorham, etc. This ought to make a great General Purpose sire, and with opportunitiee get trotters, as he is compact, strong-boned, and will measure when grown about 16 hands and weighs 1,200 lbs. With a little road work last fall he developed a wonderful burst of speed.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, BLACK, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2 17 1-2, etc.), dam by Nanbuc (sire of the dam of Eva W., 2:23 1-2, etc.), full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2 23. This horse will be fully 16 1-2 hands high. He is smooth, rapid gaited and from size and information should breed, like his sire, large, rangy, finished colts.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BRIGHT CHESTNUT, sired by DAWN 2:18¾, dam Alida (dam of Directa, three-year-old record 2:31¼, trial 2:26) by Admiral (sire of sister 2:19 1-2, Nona Y 2:25, etc). This colt is the making of an extraordinary horse. He is large boned and will be over sixteen hands high when grown; he is of the true Nutwood type, is clean gaited and can lead a piece as fast as any man's colt.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BLOOD BAY, (full brother to Alcona Jr. sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23) sired by ALCONA (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, etc.,) dam Madonna by Caesius M. Clay Jr. This colt will make a trotter and a great stock horse if developed; he has the combined blood of Almont, Mambrino Chief, Cassius M. Clay Jr. and Joe Downing.

These colts are all sound and promising. The only reason I offer them for sale is, that I have three aged stallions in use, and the surplus is growing on me. If I were starting a breeding business for profit, I should consider either of these colts a representative to commence with. Also brood mares and fillies for sale. Correspondence solicted.

FRED. W. LOEBER, St. Helena,
Napa Co., Cal.

Have Arrived.

Six Head of Finely Bred and Registered

CLYDESDALE HORSES

Two Stallions! Four Mares!

Being the second importation from Melbourne, Australia, of

JOHN BURNS.

Mr. Burns, having had the advantage of a previous trip here, and knowing the demands and requirements of the California market, has in this importation brought six head of the finest and soundest horses ever brought to the market.

THESE CLYDES ARE ALL REGISTERED,

—And are the—

Finest of their Class

Ever brought to this Coast. They may be seen at the BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

Prices, Terms, etc., will be furnished by

KILLIP & CO.,
22 Montgomery Street S. F., Cal,

WoodsideFarm

IMPORTANT SALE OF

Standard Trotting Mares Young Stallions and Fillies,

ROAD AND DRIVING HORSES Farming Implements, Etc.

By direction of MRS. SILAS SKINNER.

Mrs. Skinner having determined to retire permanently from the breeding of Fine Stock, has decided to offer at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, March 6, '90,

at 12 M., on the Premises.

THE WELL-KNOWN

WOODSIDE FARM,

Near Napa,

together with all the highly bred trotting stock thereon.

The brood mares at Woodside are among the choicest in the State. Among them are mares by Almont, dam by Alexander's Abdallah; by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Joe Downing; by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Richelieu son of Mambrino Chief; by Duke of Orange Jr., dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.; by Almont Mambrino, dam by Blood's Black Hawk; by Alcona—dam Fontana, dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, and Silas Skinner, trial 2 23¼—by Almont; by Alcona Clay—dam Metamora, dam of Clay Duke, 2:31½—by Duke of Orange Jr. These mares have been bred to Director, Noonday, Mountain Boy and Wildwood, and are with foal. The young stallions are by Sitka, son of Alaska, by Electioneer, Whippleton, sire of Lillie Stanley, 2:17¾, Alcona Clay, etc. About twenty head well-bred trotting and driving animals will be sold in addition to the standard bred horses.

Catalogues giving extended pedigrees and full information are being prepared, and will be forwarded upon application.

At the conclusion of sale of horses,

WOODSIDE FARM

will be sold.

WOODSIDE FARM is situated three and a half miles from Napa City, up the river, upon what is known as the middle or big ranch road. It contains 571-2 acres of the choicest quality of land for alfalfa or any kind of grain, 40 acres being now in alfalfa over a foot high. The land produces from four to six tons of hay to the acre, of choice quality. Five of the fields are in pasture, four in alfalfa, one in timothy, the other kept in hay or grain necessary for stock, though well adapted for alfalfa. There is a nice orchard, small vineyard, and comfortable dwelling house of nine rooms. There is a good school house directly opposite, the best in the county. As to its adaptability as a stock ranch: There is living water in every field, and plenty of it, corrals and stock yards, stable room for forty horses, besides seven good box stalls two good stables, granery, etc. It is within two miles of the Napa Agricultural Society's race track, the finest constructed in the State for years. Should there not be sufficient land, 62 acres adjoining can be purchased at reasonable figures.

There is no more eligible location in the State for a small stock farm, and this affords a rare opportunity, with the stock, to at once engage in this remunerative pursuit.

The sale will be positive. Upon all sales of Live Stock and personal property, one years' credit will be given on approved notes. Interest 10 per cent. per annum. Three per cent. discount for cash.

Upon Land, one-half cash; balance can remain upon mortgage for a term of years to suit purchasers. Interest eight per cent. per annum.

Vehicles will be in attendance at Napa Depot to convey parties to the farm. Lunch will be served upon the ground.

Mrs. Skinner having large interests in Oregon which will require her personal attention during the greater portion of the year, compels the sale of the Woodside Farm.

Parties are invited to visit the farm and look over the stock. The undersigned will be glad to give any information required, either as to stock or ranch.

KILLIP & CO.
Live Stock Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery St, S. F.

Antevolo Colt

For Sale.

AVOLO REX, foaled February 22, 1888; dam Catchup by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Betty Denice by American Boy Jr. Is 15.1 hands high, well developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO,
113 Fifth Street, S. F., Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:25, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITA JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanita Jr. is by Juanita (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITA JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

For Sale.

The Bay Stallion

AFTERNOON, 6543.

AFTERNOON was foaled in 1884, sired by Almont McGregor 1 75, dam Minnie by General Hatch 39; second dam Lucy by Prophet [Weed's], son of Prophet. He is a very gentle, intelligent, level headed and pure gaited trotter. He is a remarkable foal getter, and his colts are handsome, game and speedy. He will be sold at a reasonable price. Reason for selling, ill health of the owner.

ALSO

A Handsome Brown Road Mare.

Can trot easily better than 2:40 to a Chicago cart or light buggy. Stands 15¾ hands high, weighs about 1050 lbs. She is by Green's Bashaw, and is very handsome, tough and speedy. Will be sold at a reasonable price.

Address

JACOB STEFFEN,
Vallejo, Cal.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:10 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

For Sale

A First-Class.

BREEDING FARM.

Of 800 Acres.

Four hours' ride from the city. Good roads to a first class track. Climate unsexcelled. Plenty of wood and running water.

For further information apply to the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco.
313 Bush Street.

Attention Stockmen!

FOR SALE

At Chowchilla Ranch,

Thoroughbred Durham Cattle

Three Hundred Young DAIRY COWS, 2000 graded SHE CATTLE, Yearlings and up; a fine lot of high grade Durham Bulls; also have Mares, Horses, Mules and Norman Colts.

For particulars apply to

ISAAC BIRD, Jr., Supt.,
Merced, California.

For Sale.

The Standard bred Stallion

Anteeo Button,

sire Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G. 2:19¼; Redwood, 2:21½, etc. Dam Mollie Button, dam of Alexander Button, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:14; Rosa Mac, 2:20¼; Belle Button, 2:20¾, etc.

ANTEEO BUTTON is a dark bay 15¾ hands high, four years old, and weighs 1025 lbs. In style and action he is all that could be desired, and can trot a mile with ease in 2:40 to a cart.

This colt must be seen to be appreciated.

Apply to

I. DE TURK,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

First Special Auction Sale

—OF—

HORSES,

For account of CAPT. BEN. E. HARRIS,

On Saturday, March 1, '90

At the Cor. TURK and STEINER STS.,

WE WILL SELL AT

Public Auction

A CATALOGUE OF 25 HEAD OF SUPERIOR ROADSTERS AND SADDLE-HORSES OF ALL GAITS.

Also a few select colts, mares and fillies of royal breeding, most all of which have been bred, raised and broken by Captain Harris, whose reputation for the culture of swift roadsters and saddle horses to a high degree, is sufficient to warrant the public a rare opportunity for supplying their wants without the risk of disappointment. Among the lot there are several pairs of roadsters, one of which can trot in 2:30, besides a number of extra fine single flyers.

☞The attention of ladies is particularly called to this sale, as many of the animals have been prepared especially for their use and safety.

This stock may be seen at the owner's stables, corner of Turk and Steiner Streets, from now until day of sale.

TERMS cash, or an equivalent in approved paper. Catalogues at our office.

KILLIP & CO.,
Live Stock Auctioneers.
22 Montgomery St, S. F.

Anteros Nutwood

—ONE OF THE—

Best Bred Young Stallions in the State.

DESCRIPTION.

Bay horse; black points; no white. Foaled in 1887. Bred by M. Carter, at the Nutwood Stock Farm, by Anteros 6020, by Electioneer, and full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¾, and Antevolo, four-year-old, record 2:19¾.

First dam Newark Belle by Nutwood, 2:18¾, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾—Queen of the Turf.

Second dam Tilly, 2:40, by San Bruno, by David Hill, by Vermont Blackhawk. This colt is very large of his age, and looks enough like Sunol to be her full brother.

If there is anything in breeding, this horse ought to make a good one.

Electioneer and Nutwood are his grandsires, both serving mares at $5 0 each. Nutwood is half-brother to the fastest trotter in the world—Maud S ,2:08¾; Electioneer, the sire of the fastest three-year-old, Sunol, 2:10¾.

TERMS.

This colt will be limited to ten mares, outside of my own, for $50 the season.

Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season by paying difference in price, if any.

The National Trotting Stallion

PILOT NUTWOOD (Cyrus R.)

Will make the season of 1890 at the stable of T. W. Barstow, corner of San Fernand Street and Wilson Avenue, San Jose.

TERMS.

$50 for the season, with usual return privileges, by paying difference in price. No fee if this horse does not secure a record of 2:30 or better in 18.0, barring accidents. Limited to 15 outside mares. Season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890. The best care and attention given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at $3 per month on 100 acres of the best feed in Santa Clara County.

DESCRIPTION.

Pilot Nutwood, 2:42, black horse; small star; foaled in 1881; 15¾ hands; was worked five weeks, and got a record of 2 42 as a three-year-old; he was not worked again until 1888; after having six weeks work, showed his owner a mile in 2:26, and the last half in 1 10½. Sired by the mighty Nutwood, 2:18¾, half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾—Queen of the Turf.

First dam Belle by Jack Roberts, half-brother to Old St. Clair; 2d dam by Shakespeare, thoroughbred, Jack Roberts by Eclair or Leck, and he by old pacing Pilot, and his dam by Copperbottom.

This gives Pilot Nutwood two crosses of the great Pilot blood, coming through both sire and dam. This is the kind of breeding that breeders should be looking after in order to get to the front.

CHALLENGE.

To back my assertion made in the San Jose Mercury in December last, I will match this horse against any trotting stallion in San Jose, one or two-mile heats, any time after July 1st. The parties accepting this challenge can set the time and track, and I the right to name the amount. For further particulars, address,

T. W. BARSTOW,

P. O. Box 1268. San Jose, Cal.

ST. NICHOLAS.

A Son of the World Renowned

SIDNEY,

Will Make the Season of 1890, at the Oakland Trotting Park.

ST. NICHOLAS was bred by Mr. G. Valensin at the Arno Stock Farm, Sacramento Co., California, in 1 85. He is a beautifully proportioned bright bay horse, 15.3 hands high; is well muscled, lengthy, and lots of bone, with splendid natural action and a phenomenal turn of speed. As a three-year-old he easily worked three heats on the Oakland Track in 2:32, 2:29 and 2:27¼. His breeding is just what one would expect from such a highly formed bloodlike horse. Sidney, his sire is the most successful young stallion—whether for getting pacers or trotters—America has ever seen and no wonder for his blood lines are exceptional fine and are all trotting lines, Santa Claus, Strathmore, Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Abdallah, while Sweetness again runs back through that great sire Volunteer, to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and also through her dam to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Harry Clay 45, the sire of Electioneer's dam. St. Nicholas' dam is by Echo, an exceptionally prepotent son of Hambletonian thus giving St. Nicholas four Rysdyk's Hambletonian crosses and further back a Harry Clay cross which with his grand dam's thoroughbred cross should make him invaluable in the stud.

TERMS: Fifty dollars the season, which will commence on the 5th of February and close on the 1st of July. Due care will be taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes.

Mares taken and kept as desired by the owners, and at reasonable rates.

JOHN ROWEN.

Oakland Trotting Park.

THE MAMBRINO Patchen Stallion.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789 (formerly Carr's) Sire of Lady Ellen 2:28 (dam of Ella 2:29), Maud H. 2:30, Mambrino Boy (Carr's) 2:31 1-2.

Will stand at my farm, 2 1-2 miles north of San Jose, on the Milpitas road. Season to commence February 1st, 1890, at $60, with return privilege 1891. Fifteen mares of approved breeding, besides my own, will be given him. Parties owning good mares, performers or out of producing dams, will find an opportunity to breed them on shares, and the best of care taken of them till colt is weaned, if so desired.

PEDIGREE.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789, by Mambrino Patchen 58 [full brother of Lady Thorne 2:18 1-4] by Mambrino Chief 11. First dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2nd dam by imp. Jordan [thoroughbred]; 3rd dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy; 4th dam by Chewkees, son of Sir Archy.

For further particulars address

GEO. P. BULL.

San Jose, Cal.

Box 1067.

THE BUCKINGHAM.

OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

141 Montgomery Street.

303 Bush Street, S. F.

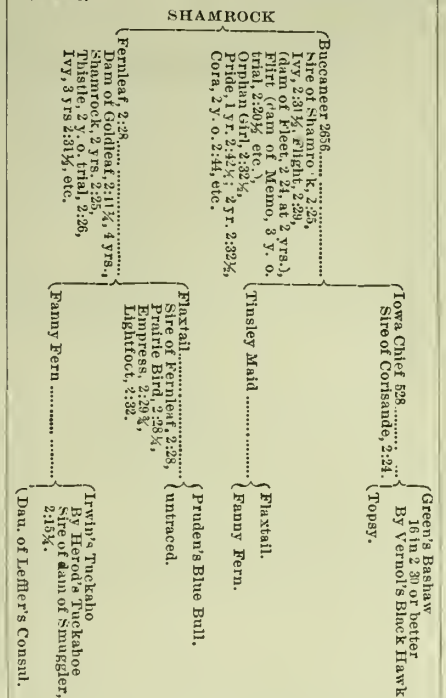
M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

SEASON 1890.

The Great Son of Buccaneer

SHAMROCK,

Two-Year Old Record of 2:25, beating the World's Record 4 1-2 Seconds when made.



As will be seen from the tabulated pedigree and performances above, Shamrock is not only a phenomenal horse himself, but his ancestors on both sides have shown themselves to be uniformly producers of GREAT and PARTICULARLY early speed, and his record like many others of his family was made in a hotly contested race, instead of a trial against time.

HE IS NOW IN SPLENDID FORM, AND I TRULY BELIEVE WILL LOWER HIS RECORD TO 2:15 THIS YEAR.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privilege, for a limited number of CHOICE mares, season ending June 1st.

Electo.

By Antevolo 2:19¼ by Electioneer, dam Captsin Webster (sire of dam of Adonis 2:15), by Williamson's Belmont.

Electo, while but three years old this spring, is, as well as being grandly bred, a great individual.

TERMS, $50, with the usual return privilege, limited to 15 approved mares Season to end June 1st.

Imported Cleveland bay stallion

Elegance.

(Registered in Cleveland Bay Stud Book No. 75.) Prize winner over twenty of his own breed in the GREAT YORKSHIRE SHOW OF ENGLAND.

The Cleveland Bays are the most prepotent coach horses in the world, and their get from ordinary mares makes the most stylish and serviceable horses for that purpose that can be raised. Rich bays with black points having the preference over ALL OTHERS.

TERMS $25, with usual return privilege, season ending July 1st.

Care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $5 per month. For further particulars call at or address me at my hospital, where horses will make the season.

G. W. STIMPSON, V. S.

Veterinary Hospital, 19th St., near San Pablo Ave, Oakland Cal.

WOODNUT

(Weatherhead's) by Nutwood 600

Sire of Belmont Boy, 2:15, pacer, Woodnut, 2:16¼, Felix, 2:18¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, Maggie E., 2 19¾, Irma, 2:18½, and 26 others in 2 30 or better; 1st dam Flora, 2:39¼, trial 2:26, dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28½, by Chieftain 721, sire of Defiance 2:17¾ pacing and 2 24 trotting, Cairo, 2:26, Onward, 2:24, pacer; second dam by Wilson's Leaman.

Woodnut is a beautiful bay with black points, 15¼ hands high weighing 1,075 pounds. His colts are all larger than himself, and sell readily for road and carriage purposes, being of good color and very docile, yet prompt to obey, and always ready.

Service fee, $25, with usual privileges. Colts and fillies from Tilton Almont, Patchen, Stockbridge Chief, and other desirable crosses, FOR SALE. For further particulars, pedigrees, or any communication in horse matters, address

JAS. WEATHERHEAD, Prop.

San Jose, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2¾ hands high, weighs 110 lbs. Foaled in 1885 by Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. G. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¾, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

BONANZA 2:29½

Will make the season of 1890, from February 1st to July 1st, at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

BONANZA, 2:29½.

Arthurton 365..... Sire of Ara'n, 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 20½, Lady Escot, 2:26½.
- Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; Sires of 107 of the sires of 567 in 2:30 list.
- Imogene, by Am. Star 14 — Dam of Leland 1310; Sire of Clara, 2:21, Miss Leland, 2:25¼, Hades, 2:27¾.

Dams of Grandee, 2:23½, Hidulgo, 2:27.

Sister..... Dam of Albert W., 2:20.
- John Nelson 187 — Sire of Nerea, 2:13½, Gov. Stanford, 2:27½, Aurora, 2:27, Nemo, 2:30.
- Lamott Mars — Dam of Aurora, 2 27; g d of Arol, 2.21¼.

DESCRIPTION.

BONANZA is a very handsome chestnut of commanding form and splendid proportions. He stands nearly 16 hands high, is remarkably intelligent, level headed and pure gaited. His record is no mark of his speed. He is a great foal getter, and his colts are handsome rangy animals.

TERMS, $40 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address

RICHARD HAVEY,

Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

The Hambletonian Stallion 10178.

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN
Sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew 2:28½, etc.

Whipple's Hambleto'n — Sire of 14 trotters and 1 pacer from 2 19 to 2 30, and 7 sons with 8 performers from 2:21¾ to 2:30, and dams of 6 from 2:19½ to 2:30.
- Guy Miller — By Hambletonian 10.
- Martha Washington — Dam of Speculation 928; Sire of Crown Pt., 2 24, Oakland Maid, 2:22, Gracie S., 2:28¼, and dam of Waterford, 2:27.

Flora, 2:39¼, trial, 2:26 — Dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2 23, Kate Agnew, 2:28½.
- Chieftain 721 — Sire of Defiance, 2:21 and 2 17¾, pacing; Cairo, 2:26, and Onward, 2.24, pacer.
- daughter of Wilson's Leaman.

Stud season now on till the 1st of August, 1890, at $40 each mare, with return privilege in 1891, provided stallion and mare, or either, do not change owners. Good pasture at hand, and comfortable accommodation for brood mares and colts. For further particulars, address

JESSE CHRISMAN, Proprietor.

San Jose, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

—Sired by—

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2:29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 9 2 Broadway, Oakland.

GROVER CLAY.

Bay Stallion, Black Points, 15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham, he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper cars of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

HENRY J. COX | W. S. JOHNSON

The "EDWIN C."

40 EDDY STREET,

Cor. of Mason, San Francisco.

(Private Entrance Mason Street.)

Vineland Stock Farm

Whippleton 1883,

Sire of

LILY STANLEY	Record	2:17½
HOMESTAKE	"	2:16½
FLORA B.	"	2:27
CORA C.	"	2:31¼
BLACK PRINCE	"	2:36½
RACHEL	"	2:38
PRINCE W.	"	2:40

WHIPPLETON is not only the sire of trotters, but he is the greatest sire of Carriage Horses on the Pacific Coast. Some of the best carriage and road teams in San Francisco are sired by Whippleton. A carriage team by Whippleton received First Premium at Napa, Petaluma, Oakland, Sacramento, Stocktou and San Jose. Whippleton and his colts have never been beaten in the show ring.

DESCRIPTION.

WHIPPLETON is black, tan muzzle and flanks, 17 hands, and weighs 1,400 lbs. Most of his colts are 16 hands or over, and with a few exceptions, bay, brown or black. He never sired a sorrel or white face colt. (If his does, I agree to refund service money.)

PEDIGREE.

WHIPPLETON, sired by Hambletonian Jr. (sire of Hancock 2.20), by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of Graves, 2 19 Westfield, 2:20½, Express, 2:24, and 12 others in the 2:30 list), dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard, 2 26½, Bloomfield Maid, trial 2:22), by General Taylor (sire of the dams of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Nerea, 2:13¾, Bickford, 2:29½, Lady Blanchard, 2:26¼, etc., and sire of grandam of Hazel Wilkes, 2:20) by the Morse Horse 6, sire of Norman 25 (sire of Lulu, 2:14¾, May Queen 2:20, etc.),

TERMS at $50, limited to 20 mares, for the season, usual return privileges. I would like to get about ten well bred mares with the proper combination of blood to breed to Whippleton on shares this season.

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE	Record	2:24
CLAY DUKE	"	2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3 , and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23½, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:18¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:17¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 36 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Que n Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes, Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$10 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, Three Year Old Record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by Le Grande [son of Almont and out of Jessie Pepper, by Mambrino Chief. Jessie Pepper is the dam of lone 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, and granddam of Montezuma 2:29¾. First dam Norma [dam of Grandee 2:23 1-2], by Arthurton [sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2:20 1-2, etc.]; second dam Nonpareil 2:39 [full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾, Romero 2:19, and sire of the dams of Antevolo 2:19 1 4, and Anteeo 2:16 1-4, sire of Alfred G 2.19¾; and Redwood 2 24 1-2.

GRANDISSIMO, with limited training as a three year old last year showed 1-4 mile in 34 seconds, and, barring accidents, will trot fast next fall.

Limited to 20 mares at $50 each; usual return privileges.

Season on Grandissimo ends June 1st, 1890.

Season on Whippleton and Alcona ends July 1st, 1890.

Best kind of pasturage at $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner desired.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER.

St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 490; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50,

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS. Sacramento, Cal. — Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE. Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER SAXE & SON Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

CLEVELAND BAYS and Norman Horses, Jersey Cattle, and pure bred Poland China Hogs.—DR. W. J. PRATHER, Fresno, Cal.

HENRY C. JUDSON. Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

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FRESNO, CAL.

Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

Oysters.

M. B. MORAGHAN

Is the only importer, planter and wholesale dealer in the CALIFORNIA MARKET, Stalls 68, 69 to 71 and 47, 48. All the choicest brands of Fresh Oysters constantly on hand. Prompt attention paid to hotel and country orders. Price List.

Large Eastern Oysters ..... $2 00 per 100
Transplanted Eastern Oysters ..... 1 50 per 100
California Oysters ..... 2 00 " sack
Fresh frozen Eastern Oysters at $7 00 per doz, cans.

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FIRST-CLASS CARE

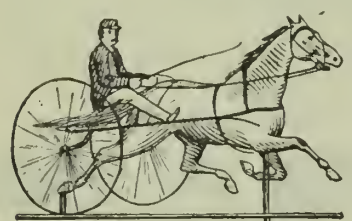
TAKEN OF

Gentlemen's Road Horses and Trotters.

Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.

Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. **Terms, $4 per month.** Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address,

K. O'GRADY,
Laural Creek Farm,
SAN MATEO, CAL.



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GOLD LEAF.

Manufacturer's Agent.

The HOWE SCALE CO.
411 & 413 Market Street, S. F.

Scales for Weighing of
Live Stock
SEEDS, FEED, Etc.
Write for Catalogue.

PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN C. MORRISON.

"Silver Palace,"

36 Geary Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

SARATOGA ASSOCIATION.

STAKES TO CLOSE MARCH 1st, 1890.

FOR FIRST MEETING, 1890.

THE FLASH STAKES, for two-year-olds; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared by July 1st; with $700 added; the second to receive $200 out of the stakes. Winner of more than one sweepstakes race of the value of $2,000 each, to carry three pounds extra. Horses not having won a sweepstakes allowed seven pounds. Maidens allowed twelve pounds. Half a mile.

THE CALIFORNIA STAKES, for all ages; $50 entrance, $20 forfeit, with $700 added; the second horse to receive $200, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Non winners, this year, of $2,000 allowed five pounds; of $1,500, eight lbs.; or not having won a race this year, (selling races not counted,) allowed fourteen pounds. Maidens allowed, if three years old, eighteen pounds; if four years, 22 pounds; if five years, or upwards, 26 pounds. One mile.

THE ADIRONDACK HANDICAP, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages; $50 each, or only $15 if declared out; with $700 added; of which $200 to the second horse, and the third to save his stake. Weights to be announced by July 15th, and declarations to be made by July 25th. Winner after announcement of weights, of $1,500, to carry four pounds; of $2,500, or twice of $1,000, seven pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

THE SPINAWAY STAKES, for fillies two year old; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared out by June 15th; with $700 added; of which $200 to the second, and the third to save her stake. To carry 110 lbs. Winner of any sweepstakes race of the value of $2,000, to carry three pounds; of two or more such races, or one of $3,000, seven pounds extra. Non-winners of $1,000, allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Five furlongs.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL STAKES, for three-year-olds; $50 each, $20 forfeit; with $600 added by Mr. Geo A. Farnham, proprietor of the American Hotel the association to give $150 to the second horse. Horses not having won this year a race of the value of $2,000, allowed five pounds; of $1,500 seven pounds; or not having won a race of $1,000 in 1889 or 1890, allowed twelve pounds; or if the latter have not won a race this year, 19 pounds. Maidens allowed eighteen pounds. One mile.

THE EXCELSIOR STAKES, for all ages; $50 each half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by July 1st; with $1,000 added of which $250 to the second horse, and the third to receive $100 out of the stakes. Non-winners, this year, of $2,000 allowed five pounds; of $1,000 eight lbs., or not having won a race this year, allowed thirteen pounds. Maidens allowed if four years old, eighteen pounds; if five years or upward, twenty-four pounds. One mile and a quarter.

THE VIRGINIA STAKES, for two-year-olds; $25 entrance, play or pay, with $500 added; the second to receive $150, and the third $50 out of the stakes. Colts and geldings to carry 114 pounds. Fillies 110 pounds. Those not having won a sweepstakes race of the value of $1,500 allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds, or if beaten at this meeting, and never having been placed second for a sweepstakes, allowed thirteen lbs. Five furlongs.

THE KEARNEY STAKES, a handicap sweepstakes for $50 each, or only $15 if declared out by July 25th; with $1,000 added; the second horse to receive $250, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by July 15th. Winner, after announcement of weights, of a race of the value of $1,500, to carry four pounds; of two such races; or of one of the value of $3,500, seven pounds extra. One mile and a half.

THE FOSTER MEMORIAL, a sweepstakes of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $20 if declared out by July 1st; with $800 added; of which $200 to the second horse. For three-year-olds. Horses not having won a sweepstakes for that age the value of $2,000; nor of two or more such stakes of the value of $2,000 each, allowed four pounds. Those not having won in 1890, a race of the value of $1,500 allowed seven lbs.; of $750, ten lbs. Non-winners this year, [selling races not counted] allowed fifteen lbs. Maidens allowed twenty lbs. One mile and half a furlong.

THE MERCHANTS STAKES, a sweepstakes for all ages; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared out by July 1st: the merchants of Saratoga Springs to add $1,400, of which $300 to the second, and $100 to the third horse. Winner in 1889 or 1890, of two races of the value of $1,000 each, or one of $2,000, to carry five lbs. extra, of three of $4,000 or one of $10,000, seven lbs. extra. Winners, this year, of two races of the value of $2,000 each, to carry three lbs. extra. Other horses non-winners this year of $1,500, allowed five lbs.; of $1,000 eight lbs.; or not having won a race this year, [selling races excepted,] fourteen lbs. Maidens allowed, if three years old, eighteen lbs.; if four years, twenty-two lbs.; if five or upwards, twenty-six lbs. One mile and five furlongs.

FOR SECOND MEETING, 1890.

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL STAKES, a sweepstakes for three year olds. $50 entrance, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out by July 1st; with $1,000 added by the proprietors of the United States Hotel; the second horse to receive $300, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Winner, in 1890, of two or more races of the value of $2,000 each, or of one of $5,000, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Those not having won in 1890 a race of the value of $1,500 allowed 5 lbs. Non-winners this year allowed 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 15 lbs. One mile and a half.

THE HOTEL BALMORAL, MOUNT McGREGOR STAKES, a light-weight handicap sweepstakes, of $50 each half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out by July 1st. Mr. W. J. ARKELL, proprietor of the Balmoral Hotel, to add $1,000, of which $200 to the second horse. Weights to be announced two days before the race. One mile and a half.

THE TENNESSEE STAKES, a sweepstakes for two year olds; $25 each, p p, with $700 added; the second to receive $150, and the third $50 out of the stakes. Those not having won a sweepstakes race of the value of $1,500 allowed 5 lbs. Maidens allowed 12 lbs.; or if beaten at Saratoga this season, and never having been placed second in a race of the value of $1,500, allowed 15 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE CONGRESS HALL STAKES, a sweepstakes for all ages; $25 entrance p. p., the proprietors of Congress Hall to add $800, of which $200 to the second horse, and the third to receive $100 out of the stakes. Horses not having won this year a race of the value of $2500 allowed 5 lbs.; of $1000, 8 lbs. those not having won a race this year (selling races excepted) allowed 14 lbs. Maidens allowed, if four years old, 18 lbs; if 5 years or upward 22 lbs. Heats of three-quarters of a mile. Time between heats 20 minutes. Distance 440 yards.

THE MISSES STAKES, a sweepstakes for fillies two years old; $50 each, $20 forfeit, with $700 added; the second filly to receive $200 and the third $75 out of the stakes. To carry 110 lbs. Winner of any race of the value of $1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two or more such races, or of one of $3500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs; or if beaten in a maiden race at Saratoga this season, 10 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE BEVERWYCK STAKES, a sweepstakes of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out by July 1st; with $10 0 added by HON. M. N. NOLAN, proprietor of the Beverwyck Brewery; the second horse to receive $250, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Winner this year of two races of the value of $2 00 each to carry 4 lbs. extra; of two of $1000, or of one of $10,000 in 1889 or 1890, 7 lbs extra. Other horses not having won this year a race of the value of $1500 allowed 5 lbs; of $1000, 8 lbs; of $700, 10 lbs; or not having won a race this year (selling races not counted) allowed 5 lbs. Maidens allowed, if four years old, 20 lbs; if five years or upward, 26 lbs. One mile and five hundred yards.

THE POCAHONTAS STAKES, a sweepstakes for fillies three years old; $50 each, half forfeit, with $1000 added; of which $200 to the second filly, and the third to receive $75 out of the stakes. To carry 115 lbs. Winner in 1890 of any race of the value of $2 00, or of two of $1500 each, to carry 4 lbs extra. Those not having won in 1890 a race of the value of $1000 allowed 5 lbs; or not having won a race this year, 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 15 lbs. One mile and three-sixteenths.

THE EQUITY STAKES, a sweepstakes for two year olds; $25 each, p p, with $700 added, of which $150 to the second, and the third to save his stake. Colts and geldings to carry 113 lbs. Fillies 110 lbs. Winner of any race of the value of $1500 to carry 3 lbs; of two such races, or one of $3000, 5 lbs extra. Non-winners of $1000 allowed 5 lbs. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Three quarters of a mile.

THE MORRISSEY STAKES, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages; $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out by July 20th, with $1,000 added; the second horse to receive $250, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by Aug. 20th. Winner after announcement of weights, of $1,500, to carry 4 lbs. extra; or of a handicap of that value, 7 lbs extra. One and three-quarter miles.

THE RELIEF STAKES, a sweepstakes for three year olds; $50 entrance, h f, with $1000 added, of which $250 to the second horse, and the third to receive $100 out of the stakes. Colts and geldings to carry 115 lbs. Fillies 110 lbs. Winners in 1890 of any race of the value of $2000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two races of the value of $2000 each, or one of $5000, in 1889 or 1890, 5 lbs. extra. Other horses not having won a race this year of the value of $1000 allowed 5 lbs.; or not having won a race this year, 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 15 lbs. One mile and five hundred yards.

The usual 30 days racing (regular and extra) will be given. Dates will be announced in due time.

NOT LESS THAN FIVE RACES EACH DAY THROUGHOUT THE SEASON

When there are more than fifteen entries for one or more purse races, the race for which there is the largest number of entries will be "split" in the usual way, and an extra purse will be given by the Association; or if two races have an equal number of entries above fifteen, the one to be split will be determined by lot.

MR. FURMAN T. NUTT has been engaged as Presiding Judge for the season.

MR. JAMES SHERIDAN has been engaged as Starter.

STABLING FREE OF CHARGE, and all possible accommodations extended to turfmen.

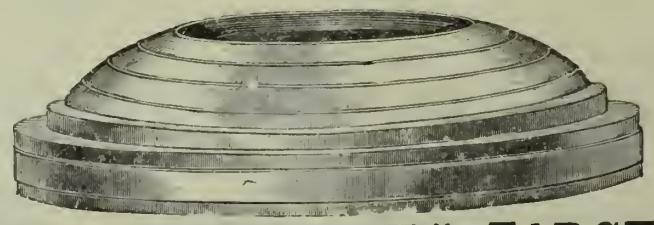
Nominations for the stakes to close March 1st, to be addressed to the Secretary, at Fordham, Station T, New York City.

Errors: The Secretary, with the approval of the Executive Committee, is authorized to correct palpable errors in entries, if promptly reported.

☞Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks will be supplied on application by letter or otherwise to the Secretary.

JAMES M. MARVIN, President.

C. WHEATLY, Secretary.



THE "BLUE ROCK" TARGET.

Quotations furnished F. O. B. at Cleveland, Ohio, or San Francisco.

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630 and 632 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.
SOLE AGENTS for the Pacific Coast.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.

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Steam Printers,
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Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

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Thoroughbred Pugs, $40 each.

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PUPPIES { Fido.... { imp. Jumbo ..... { Marshall's Uno / Lady Bess ; Fanni ..... Rex / imp. Fly } ; Budge. { Senator Fair's Fritz ; McCleery's { Sam / Mamma Scoots { imp. Alice }

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Irish Setters & Pointers.

In the Stud, winner of 16 first and special prizes, CHAMPION MIKE T., 6435, A. K. S. B. Irish Setter puppies by Champion Mike T. 6435 A. K. S. B.—Champion Lady Elcho T. 6451 A. K. S. B., for sale. Two pointers, a year old, by Rush T. 10069 A. K. S. B.—Champion Patti Croxteth T. 10128 A. K. S. B. for sale. Yard broken. Address.

A. B. TRUMAN,
1425 Steiner St., S. F., Cal.

CALIFORNIA SPANIEL KENNELS,

Oakland, California, H. P. RENNIE, Prop. Breeder and importer of typical COCKER SPANIELS. Winner of first prizes at S. F. and Los Angeles, 1889; also, Columbus, 1889, New York, 1887. In the stud, solid Black Cocker dog, GIFFEE, won 1st and Gold Medal at S. F., 1889. Fee, $25. Puppies and grown dogs at reasonable prices. My dogs can neither talk nor climb a tree, but are fielders and prize winners.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

The Park Training Stable.

CHAS. DAVID, PROPRIETOR.

Corner Grove and Baker Streets, near Entrance to Golden Gate Park.

EVERY FACILITY FOR TRAINING COLTS and taking care of Gentlemen's Roadsters.

Finely appointed stable with every convenience and sixteen roomy box stalls.

The best care given all horses by experienced help, under the personal superintendence of the proprietor

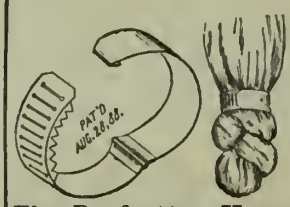
Convenient to the Park Speed Drive, and Accessible to Six Lines of Cable Cars.

THE TRAINING OF COLTS AND ROADSTERS A SPECIALTY.

TROTTERS AND ROADSTERS FOR SALE.

HORSES SOLD ON COMMISSION.

The proprietor trained and brought out the following well known horses: "Sister, Huntress," "Perihellon," "Nona Y," and others.



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The Perfection Horse Tail Tie,

Saves Time and the Tail.

Send 25 cents for Sample,
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
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or to BARNES & PARKER, Des Moines, Ia., Manufrs.

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Corner SEVENTH and K STREETS, SACRAMENTO.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

The LARGEST and FINEST HOTEL in the City.

W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor.

Free 'Buss to and from the Hotel.

Telephone, Telegraph Office and Messenger Service at Hotel

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

Pedigree.

SILVER BOW, 11708. 2 y. o. rec., 2:37.

Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ Sire of
- Major Edsall, 2:11, 2:29
  - Alexanders's Abdallah 15 (Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.)
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼
    - by Young Patriot
  - by Harris' Hambletonian 2.
    - Bishop's Hambletonian
    - The Munson Mare
- Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½
- Earl McGregor, 2:21½
- Mac D., 2:30
- McGregor Boy, 2:29¼
- Mark Time, 2:30
- Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾
- Nancy Whitman, 2:30¼
  - American Star 14
    - Stockholm's American Star
    - Sally Slouch
  - Nance (Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.)
    - Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
    - untraced

Sadie
- Hambletonian 10
  - Abdallah
    - Mambrino
    - Amazonia
  - Chas. Kent Mare.
    - imp. Belifounder
    - One Eye
- Lady Wynne
  - Wm. Welch 341 (Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾.)
    - Hambletonian 10
    - the dam of Prince, 2:27
  - Eleanora Margrave
    - imp. Margrave 1455
    - Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level headed, seldom making a break; wears 7-ounce shoes in front. His record 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS.
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

1890 Three Anteeo Stallions 1890

SUNSET, 5 years old. by Anteeo
ANTEEOF, 4 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOP, 3 years old, by Anteeo

ANTEEO.
Standard 7868. Record, 2:16 1-4. He by Stanford's Electioneer, and dam Columbine.

DESCRIPTIONS, PEDIGREES AND CONDITIONS.

"SUNSET" is a rich, dark bay, small star on forehead, portion of hind left foot white; was foaled March 11, 1885; is by ANTEEO and the inbred HAMBLETONIAN mare, BESSIE G, she by KING PHILLIP, son of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN. He is 16 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1,250 lbs. He is of perfect build and splendid action cool headed and great speed for his size, having trotted a trial mile as a three-year-old in 2:36. He then entered heavy in the stud and was matched against Whalebone at the Healdsburg races November 2, 1888, winning just as he pleased in three straight heats; time, 2:47, 2:46 1-2, 2:52 1-2. He was then matched for a race to come off last Thanksgiving Day at Petaluma but owing to the heavy rains the event did not take place. A few days previous to Thanksgiving Day Mr. Lawrence worked Sunset out and then he trotted three square miles and heats in 2:33¾, 2:34 and 2:37.

SUNSET will be bred to 40 mares only, at $50 each, no colt no pay.

"ANTEEOF" is a jet black. was foaled April 13, 1886, is 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs., has a very fine, heavy black mane and tail; is well proportioned, moves majestically. is of easy, lofty carriage; is symmetrical, in fact is a beautiful horse. He was sired by Anteeo and the O. A. Taylor mare "Nance," her dam, was raised by Dr. Oliver Plummer, of Consumnes, Cal., and sired by "Napoleon"; Napoleon was foaled May 29, 1853, and raised by James Kyle of Butler County, Ohio He was sired by Benj. Sweet's horse Bellfounder, and he by Old Bellfounder, his dam was sired by Doc. Daniel Melligan's horse, Cadmus, G. G. sire the celebrated Eclipse; his G. dam was sired by Big Shakespeare, G. G., sires dam by Messenger and Expedition.
ANTEEOF will be bred to 25 mares only, at $50 each. No colt, no pay.

"ANTEEOP" is a rich seal brown: was foaled March 7, 1887; by Anteeo and the inbred Hambletonian mare Bessie G., also dam of Sunset, his full brother and Midget his full sister; he is 15 1-2 hands high and weighs 950 lbs, and measures 22 inches around the arm, good head, fine neck, full, broad breast; withers and rump on nearly equal line, well proportioned bones, ankle, shoulders, loins and hips; strong legs all around, with great muscular development and splendid sinews; wirey pasterns and sound, compact feet; the lines from hip to hoof show power and speed; stands square and has excellent action, has a superb lustrous coat of rich deep brown fur of seal color without defect; an even, honest trotter, and has gone the mile as a two-year-old in 2:43, the last quarter in 38 seconds; is intelligent and of high spirit, with much temper, but is not vicious, has very fine eyes, is a handsome, showy colt; attractive in harness.
ANTEEOP will be bred to 15 mares only, at $50. No colt, no pay,
SEASON to commence February 1st, ending July 1, 1890. Book now ready. Apply to John H. Lawrence, "Manager and Trainer," on my fruit and hop ranch, 1 mile east of Court House, on Sonoma road, Excellent pasture furnished with running water, also dry knolls with oak shelter, at $3 per month for mares. Two of the above stallions will be for sale after the expiration of the their stud season.

GUY E. GROSSE,
SANTA ROSA, SONOMA CO., CAL.

MANHATTAN FOOD.

keeps horses healthy, promotes digestion, fattens horses, loosens the hide, assists the appetite, prevents leg swelling, strengthens the kidneys, regulates the bowels and destroys worms. **$7.50 per 100 lbs.** Ask your dealer for it or send to
MANHATTAN FOOD CO., 206 Clay St., S. F.

THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF
Standard Billiard and Pool Tables, Saloon and Bank Fixtures,
653--655 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

J. O'KANE, Horse Boots, Clothing and Furnishings,
For Track, Driving Training and Stable.
Every requisite for Horsemen.
Harness, Medicines, Etc.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.
For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¾ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares.	Limited to 12 mares
		Book Full.	Book Full.

If horses are to last for a profitable time they must occasionally have a change from hard pavements, wooden floors, and dry, hard feed.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SANMATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,
Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will be received. Book now open for 1891, at $500 the Season.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15¾ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

CHICAGO, ILLS. -:- BREEDERS' SALE.

SECOND GRAND COMBINATION SALE OF

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE,

Will be held in Chicago, Ill., MARCH 17th to 23d, 1890.

Trotters, Pacers, Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts, Saddle and Harness Horses.

Those wishing to dispose of their stock to the best advantage should send for conditions and entry blanks at once, as the sale promises to be very large.

Entries to close February 20, 1890. Send in your entries at once.

Our first sale was a grand success, and was only a foreshadowing of what is to follow. Address,

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE, Lexington, Ky.

Or No. 806 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Brothers of the Angle.

OUR NEW EIGHT-STRIP SPLIT BAMBOO is the "King" of all fishing-rods. Chubb's New Catalogue for 1890 is now ready. In addition to a complete list of anglers' supplies, it contains articles from the pens of Dr. James A. Henshall, Petronella, W. H. Murray, Geo. P. Goff Norman, Brother Gardner, and others.

These papers are by the best writers on angling subjects, and are very interesting.

Send 25 cents, and receive Catalogue, post-paid. This amount will be deducted from first order (if accompanied with COUPON in book) for one dollar's worth or more of our goods. Address

THOS. H. CHUBB.

The Fishing-Rod Manufacturer,

POST MILLS, VT.

Please mention BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

2:20 1-2 (Half Mile Track) at 4 Years. Fastest Record (in a Race) of any Wilkes 2:14 1-2 at 5 Years.

ROY WILKES, 2:12¾,

Seal brown; 15¾ hands; foaled 1883; by Adrian Wilkes 5560, son of Geo. Wilkes; 1st dam by Blue Bull 75; 2d dam by grandson of American Eclipse; 3d and 4th dams thoroughbred.

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGNER OF 1889.

Handsome, Game, Pure Gaited. Level Headed.

Will make a season at the PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL Service Fee $150. Money refunded if mare does not get with foal. Season ends April 1st, 1890

For full record of performances, extended pedigree, etc., address

L. A. DAVIES, Hotel Pleasanton,

SUTTER AND JONES STREETS, San Francisco, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion Guide 2:29

(At Four Years)

Will make the season of 1890 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile North of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, five years old, stands 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1035 pounds. He is of fine form, level headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 2:28½.
- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct, 2 18¾. Margaret S., 2:19¼.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 23 trotters and 3 pacers in 2:30.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Clara, by American Star 14.
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25¾; Thorndale, 2:22¾.
    - Mambrino Chief 11.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- Imogene
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26¾.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14.
  - daughter of
    - American Star 14.
    - daughter of Henry Clay 8.

The attention of breeders is especially called to the above pedigree as showing 3 crosses of American Star.

GUIDE trotted into the 2 30 list last season with little training, and he will trot into the 2:20 list the coming season barring accidents.

Guide's sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five heat race, and Guide is closely related to Phallas, who made a record of 2:13¾ in a fourth heat, and to Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the owner of the first of the produce of Guide put in the 2:30 list, and $100 to each one after the first.

TERMS—$75 for the season, with the usual return privileges.

Admiro,

Sire Admiral; dam by San Bruno, by Easton's David Hill.

This magnificent horse is a handsome bay, eight years old; stands 17 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1100 pounds He is very speedy for a large horse, and breeds fine large carriage horses. His produce possess every qualification of the Cleveland Bay, with the added qualities of speed and endurance resulting from his high trotting breeding.

TERMS—$35 for the season, with usual return privileges.

Will stand three days each week at Santa Rita Ranch, Pleasanton, and at A. T. Hatch's Ranch "Alamono," Alamo, Contra Costa County, alternately. All mares sent care of SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, will be taken in charge of on arrival, and will receive the best care and attention in any manner the owners may desire. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Only a limited number of approved mares will be served by this horse this season.

No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton,

or A. T. HATCH, care Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Fine Hats,

Latest Styles and Colors.

Meussdorffer & Hubner

8 Kearny Street, San Francisco,

Next to New Chronicle Building

'TOBEY'S,"

214 Post Street,

Between Grant Avenue and Stockton Street,

Adjoining New Hamman Baths.

D. J. TOBIN, Proprietor.

John D. Gall. Jas. P. Dunne

"The Resort,"

No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

San Francisco.

ROME HARRIS. JOHN MERIGAN.

"Laurel Palace,"

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets

SAN FRANCISCO.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

PLEASANTON.

Sire Director 2:17. Dam May Day 2:30.

PLEASANTON is a light bay, 16 hands high, and is full brother to Margaret S, three year old record 2:19¼.

His book is now open for 10 good mares at $100 for the season, which will commence March 1st and end June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; if not, to some other stallion equally as good, or money will be refunded at option of the company.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.;

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

BAY STALLION

ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2)

Manon 2:2t and Maple, dam of Hattie D. (three year-old record 2.26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION

MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:18¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world	2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888	2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889	2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world	2:11¼
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world	2:14¾
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record	2:14

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old	2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23)	2:27
SANTA RITA	2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½)	2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book rapidly filling.

SIMMOCOLON, Four-year-old, 2:29 1-2.

Trial, 2:24; Half Mile in 1:08; Quarter in 33 1-2 Seconds.

Chestnut Horse, foaled 1885.

SIMMOCOLON
- Simmons 2774 — Sire of Bon Bon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:26, Raymon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:27, Black Storm, 3 y. o. rec. 2:27¾, and six others with records of 2:30 or better.
  - George Wilkes 519 — Sire of 65 in 2:30 list; Sire of 11 dams of 12 in 2:30 list
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list; Sire of 44 dams of 50 in 2:30 list
    - Dolly Spanker
  - Black Jane — Dam of Rosa Wilkes, 2:18¼; Dam of Simmons, 2:28
    - Mambrino Patchen 58 — Sire of 14 in 2:30 list; Sire of 21 sires of 37 in 2:30 list; Sire of 24 dams of 28 in 2:30 list
    - Lady Stanhope
- Colon — Dam of Simmocolon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:29¼; Dam of Patchmore, 2:32½
  - Strathmore — Sire of 27 in 2:30 list; Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30; Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10 (Same as above)
    - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marshall Ney
  - Coral — Trial at 2 years, 2:30; Dam of Coralloid, 2:29¾
    - Clark Chief 89 — Sire of 6 in 2:30 list; Sire of 9 sires of 27 in list; Sire of 11 dam with 11 in list
    - Colon — Dam of Caliban, sire of 3 in 2:30 list

As will be seen, Simmocolon is by a performing and producing son of George Wilkes, 2:22. He has back of him three producing dams, and combines the blood of the great sire George Wilkes handsomely blended with the blood of the greatest broodmare families. On the dam's side Mambrino Patchen, Strathmore, Clark Chief and Clay. A fine individual himself, pure gaited and very fast.

Terms, $150, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Pacific Coast Trotting - Horse Breeders Ass'n

Stakes and Installment Purses for 1890.

Entries close March 1st, 1890.

STAKES.

YEARLINGS—FOALS 1889.

ONE MILE DASH, $50 entrance, payable $5 March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $10 July 1, 1890 and $25 on the fifth day preceeding the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1888.

ONE MILE AND REPEAT; $75 entrance, $250 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $15 July 1, 1890, and $40 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1887.

MILE HEATS best three in five; entrance $100, with $300 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 on May 1, 1890, $30 on July 1, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1886.

MILE HEATS best three in five; $100 entrance, $400 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $30 on July 1, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first day of the meeting.

PURSES.

$500. THREE YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1887. Eligible to three minute class. Mile heats; three in five.

$500. FOUR YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1886, eligible to 2:10 class. Mile heats; three in five.

Purses open to the get of Stallions with no Representatives in the 2:30 list.

$500. TWO YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1888. Mile and repeat.

$500. THREE YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1887. Mile heats; three in five.

$500. FOUR YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1886. Mile heats; three in five.

Stallion Purse $1,000.

Open to stallions eligible to 2:30 class. Mile heats, three in five.

ENTRANCE to all purses—10 per cent.; payable: 2 per cent. March 1st 1890; 2 per cent. May 1st, 1890; 2 per cent. July 1st, 1890; and 4 per cent. on this fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Stanford Stakes for 1892.

FOALS OF 1889.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

MILE HEATS.—Three in five. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten head. Payments: $10 on March 1st, 1890; $10 on January 2nd, 1891; $10 on January 2nd, 1892; $20 on May 1st, 1892; and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting at which the stake shall be trotted.

CONDITIONS.

First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments,

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses and stakes (excepting the Stanford stake), but horses and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid—if but two start, the Directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over, and divide the stake money paid in, two-thirds to the winner and one-third to the second horse. In case of a walk-over, only the money received from entries to said stake will be paid. In purse races, three horses will be required to start.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select—will govern the stake and purse races offered.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before March 1, 1890.

THE PROGRAMME

FOR

Aged Horses--Trotters and Pacers,

AND FOR SPECIAL EVENTS,

will be announced at the proper time.

J. H. WHITE, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.

313 Bush Street, S. F.

1890.

Petaluma Colt Stakes

TO BE TROTTED AT THE

Fall Meeting

OF THE

Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society

District No. 4.

FREE-FOR-ALL COLTS.

1st. For two-year-olds, foals of 1888, Purse $400, entrance 10 per cent. of the purse, of which 2½ per cent. must accompany the nomination, to be made on March 1st; 2½ per cent., be paid on May 1st, and 5 per cent. on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment, and three to start.

2nd. For three-year-olds, foals of 1887. Purse $ 0?, entrance ten per cent. of the purse, of which 2½ per cent. must accompany the nomination to be made on March 1st, 2½ per cent to be paid on May 1st, and 5 per cent. on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment, and three to start,

All moneys in the above races to be divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse, 30 per cent. to the second, and 10 per cent. to the third.

Balance of conditions as per District Stakes.

The following Stakes and Purses open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Lake, Mendocino, Yolo and Colusa.

YEARLING STAKE.

For foals of 1889. Mile dash. $40 entrance, of which $10 must accompany the nomination March 1st; $10 be paid on May 1st and $10 on July 1st; $100 added.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

For foals of 1888. Mile and repeat. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany the nomination March 1st; $20 be paid on May 1st and $20 on July 1st; $200 added.

THREE-YEAR-OLD PURSE.

Three in five. Purse $300. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of the purse of which five per cent. must accompany the nomination March 1st, and five per cent. paid on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment.

In the above stakes and purses, five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold entries, and start a race with a less number.

All moneys in the above races to be divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse, 30 per cent. to the second and 10 per cent. to the third. If only two start they must contest for the stakes paid in, and one-half the added money to be divided, 66⅔ per cent. to the first and 33⅓ per cent. to the second.

If, in the opinion of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair it may be continued or declared off at the option of the judges.

Entries to all the above races to close on March 1, 1889, with the Secretary.

J. H. WHITE, President.

DR. THOS. MACLAY, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD

Will stand for mares the season of 1890, commencing February 15th, and ending July 15th, at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, one mile from Irvington.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

He is a dark chestnut, with star in forehead; foaled September 16th, 1881; is 16 hands 1½ inches high and weighs 1250 pounds. Has a beautiful flowing mane and tail, with remarkable style and lofty carriage, a bold, open movsment like his sire, but has never been handled for speed. He moves and looks like his sire, except that he is a larger horse.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD by Nutwood, record 2:18¾, has 32 trottors and pacers with records from 2:15 to 2:30, and put 8 in the 2:30 list in 1889. He is the only horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that produced five under 2:20. He is now serving mares at Dubuque, Iowa, at $500 for the season, and his colts at yearlings sell from $2500 to $5000 each. He is out of the dam of Maud S., record 2:08¾.

Nutwood, by Alexander's Belmont, sire of 32 with records from 2:15½ to 2:30. Alexander'sBelmont by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmiths Maid, record 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of 41 with records from 2:17¼ to 2:30, and is the founder of the Hambletonian family.

FANNY PATCHEN, dam of California Nutwood, by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy 2:20½, Ben Ali 2:20¾, and 7 others from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 7 sons who together produced 12 trotters in 2:30 list, and 5 daughters who together produced 5 trotters and 1 pacer in 2.30 or better. He sired Alexander 2:31¼. Alexander sired Alex. Button 2:26½; Alex. Button sired Yolo Maid, pacing record 2:14 at 3 years old, the fastest on record; George M. Patchen Jr., by George M. Patchen 2:23¾, is sire of Lucy 2:18¼, and 3 others in the 2:30 list; he has 12 sons who together produced 40 trotters from 2:14¾ to 2.30, and 6 daughters who together produced 6 trotters in 2:30 list or better, he is grand sire of Hopeful 2:14¾, and best wagon record 2:16½, and sire of the granddam of Stamboul 2:12¼.

Sr George M. Patchen, by Cassius M. Clay, and he by Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family.

Laura, second dam of California Nutwood, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadster brought from Chicago by Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2.35 in Chicago. Pedigree not traced.

TERMS.

$40 for the season, payable invariably before the animal is removed. Mares not proving in foal can be returned free next season. Pasturage $3 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address the owner,

MARTIN CARTER,

Newark, Alameda Co., Cal., or Irvington, Alameda County, Cal.

SACRAMENTO COLT STAKES ASSOCIATION

TROTTING AND PACING COLT STAKES FOR 1890.

N. B.—Horsemen in the localities eligible will please note the conditions of each Stake.

SACRAMENTO YEARLING STAKE FOR 1890.

Open to all foals of 1889, owned in California on a line all north of and including the city of Stockton.

$75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1890; $25 August 1, 1890, and $25 on the Saturday before the race. To be trotted at Sacramento during the State Fair of 1890. One mile dash. First colt to receive 50 per cent. second colt 30 per cent, and third colt 20 per cent. of stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

Open to all foals of 1888, owned in California, on a line all north of and including the city of Stockton.

$75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid April 1, 1890; $25 May 1, 1890, and $25 June 9, 1890. To be trotted at Sacramento, June 10, 1890, good day and track. One mile and repeat. First colt to receive 50 per cent, second colt 30 per cent, and third colt 20 per cent. of stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments.

THREE YEAR OLD STAKE.

Open to all foals of 1887, owned in California on a line all north of and including the City of Stockton.

$75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination: $15 to be paid April 1st, 1890; $25 to be paid May 1st, 1890; and $25 June 9th, 1890. To be trotted at Sacramento June 10th, 1890, good day and track. Mile heats, three in five. First colt to receive 50 per cent, second colt 30 per cent., and third colt 20 per cent of stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments.

PACING STAKES.

YEARLING STAKE FOR 1890.

Open to all foals of 1889, owned in California, on a line all north of and including the City of Stockton.

$75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid May 1st, 1890; $25 August 1st, 1890; and $25 on the Saturday before the race. To be paced at Sacramento the first Monday in November, 1890, good day and track. One mile dash. First colt to receive 50 per cent., second colt 30 per cent., and third colt 20 per cent. of stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING STAKE.

Open to all foals of 1888, owned in California, on a line all north of and including the city of Stockton.

$75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1890; $25 August 1, 1890, and $25 on the Saturday before the race. To be paced at Sacramento the first Monday in November, 1890, good day and track. Mile and repeat. First colt to receive 50 per cent., second colt 30 per cent., and third colt 20 per cent. of stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments.

THREE YEAR-OLD PACING STAKE.

Open to all foals of 1887, owned in California on a line all north of and including the city of Stockton.

$75 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1890; $25 August 1, 1890, and $25 on the Saturday before the race. To be paced at Sacramento the first Monday in November, 1890, good day and track. Mile heats, three in five. First colt to receive 50 per cent., second colt 30 per cent., and third colt 20 per cent. of stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments.

Entries to all these stakes to close February 15, 1890, with

F. P. LOWELL, Secretary,

1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

WILBER FIELD SMITH,

President Sacramento Colt Stake Association.

Season of 1890.

February 15 to June 15

LYNWOOD,

(STANDARD 3017.)

AT WOLF,S (RUSSELL'S) STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL.

TERMS.

$50 for the season, payable at the close of season. Pasturage at $3 per month. Accidents or escapes at owner's risk.

PEDIGREE.

LYNWOOD 3017, trial 2:28.

- Nutwood 600, 2:18¾... Sire of—Woodnut, 2:16¾, 29 in 2:30 list.
  - Hattie Morrison..... Trial 2:33¼.
  - Belmont 64..... Sire of—29 in 2:30 list, 17 sires and 11 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
    - Miss Russell..... Dam of—Nutwood, 2:18¾; Woodnut, 2:16¾; Belmont, 2:21½.
    - Grigsby Mare.....
    - Ethan Allen Jr 2008. Sire of—Prince Alfred, 2:.7.
    - Belle, by Manbrino Chief 11 Dam of—Hambletonian, 1644, 2:26½, the sire of 4 in 2:30 list.
    - Sir Charles, thoroughbred.
    - Hasting Mare
- Abdallah 15 Sire of—Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, 6 in 2:30 list, 13 sires and 21 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
  - Pilot Jr. 12 Sire of—9 in 2:30 list, 7 sires and 13 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
    - Ethan Allen 43, 2:25¼ Sire of—7 in 2:30 list, 18 sires and 14 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
    - Daughter of Hambletonian 2 Sire—4 in 2:30 list.
    - Sally Russell By Boston.
  - Abdallah 1 Sire of—Sally Russell, dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - Messenger and Duroc blood.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, 15 hands, weighs 1050 pounds, form stout and elegant, gait pure and rapid. He was foaled July 15, 1880, has done but little work in the stud, but enough to demonstrate that he is one of the best foal getters in the State. Only one of his get has had any systematic handling, and that could have gone into the 2:30 list last year as a two-year-old, had the owner desired.

It will be observed from an examination of Lynwood's pedigree, that he is one of the best bred sons of the GREAT NUTWOOD, who commands a service fee of $500 for the season.

P. VISHER, Stockton.

COOK STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year-Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence, 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:26½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12½, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CRESCO 4908.

(BROTHER TO SPARTAN, 2,24.)

By STRATHMORE 408, sire of 31 in the 2:30 list, etc.

1st dam the dam of SPARTAN 2:24, by ALMONT 33; sire of 71 with performers in the 2:30 list

2nd dam the dam of HENDERSON 2:27, by BRIGNOLI 77, sire of the dam of KING WILKES 2:22.

3rd dam by CRIPPLE, a son of MEDOC.

4th dam by AMERICAN ECLIPSE.

TERMS—$50 for the season.

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to this farm should be sent to Fasbion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bsnaett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bonnifnl by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning Hues of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Ciesarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bismice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Intrepose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $1 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT.

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Shoes For Comfort, Elegance and Durability.

Having my own Factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Inspection invited.

AGENT for the VISCALIZED SHOES.

FACTORY—S W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.

SALESROOM—Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.

A full line of **Boots and Shoes** constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12

MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13¼, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old) beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's, son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21¼, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Onward, 2:25¼, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen, 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,

San Miguel Stock Farm,

Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

2:08¾ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS

Son of Boston.

The grandam of Maud S, (2:08¾) was by Boston and the grandam of Jay-Eye-See (2:10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Moll'y Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different sires, Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:22 1-4 in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trotters of the highest order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16-1 hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with as pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars, address

A. L. HINDS,

Dexter Stables, Oakland.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

JESSE E. MARKS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers of Choice Brands

Havana & Key West Cigars

922 MARKET ST., S. F.

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $5.00 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1890. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.

- Wedgewood, 2:19. Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.
  - Belmont. Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19½, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
    - Alexander's Abdallab, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14¾; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
    - Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26½; B'cara, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodbine. Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21½, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
    - Woodford.
    - Singleton Mare.
- Noontide, 2:20½.... (Trial, 2:13¾).
  - Harold. Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
    - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
  - Midnight. Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noontide, 2:20½.
    - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18½, etc.
    - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1¼ inches high. Individually he is equal to his royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1881, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 12 0 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combines great substance, and good temper. Is very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trottor, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of

Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28.

Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of

Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28.

Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2.30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,

Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and graudam of Rexford, three years, 2:21.

Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,

Sister of sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2 30 list.

Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trottera.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,

Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers.

The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "thoroughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three years 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Antevo 2:16¾, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $40 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

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1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 15—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326)..

- Electioneer. Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.
  - Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 10. Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2 14, and 7 other producing dams.
    - Charles Kent mare. By imp. Bellfounder.
  - Green Mountain Maid. Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2 26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2:31, Mansfield, 2.26.
    - Harry Clay. Sire of the dams of St Julian, 2:11¾, Bodine, 2 19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list.
    - Shanghai Mary.
- Sontag Mobawk. Dam of Eros, 2 29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:21.
  - Mohawk Chief. Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17½, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2 27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10. Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12½, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine.
  - Sontag Nellie.
    - Toronto Sontag. By Toronto Chief.
    - Nellie Gray. 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 21.
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2,
Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Dayl ght, 2 yrs., 2:64,
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts alive by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July, and Hiram B, (dead) 2:28 (trial).

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,

LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¼, and fifteen others with records of 2.30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2:.6 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2.19, and May Thorne, 2:22

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2 17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2.18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2.16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1-2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1140 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Prompter 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull, Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Bonnarages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull, son of Merring's Blue Bull. Prompter's dam Prairia Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboni to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF 1890

AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$100 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO is eight years old, a handsome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2 30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk, second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Oscar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Erica's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2 21¾; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal,

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JANUARY 1, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	6.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	5.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles	2.15 P M
*12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	* 3.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 4.15 P M
6.30 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	6.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station	* 7.58 A M
6.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.23 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
**Mondays excepted. §Saturdays excepted.

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COMMENCING SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1889, AND until further notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, as follows:

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN. DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN. DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs, Sebastopol and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs, and at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.2'; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3.60; to Cloverdale, $1.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $.150; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $'.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

From San Francisco for Point Tiburon and San Rafael: Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.: 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. Sundays—8.10, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

To San Francisco from San Rafael: Week Days—6.20, 7.55, 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 3.40, 5.05 P. M. Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00 P. M.

To San Francisco from Point Tiburon: Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 1.10, 4.05, 5.30 P. M.; Sundays—8.40, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30 P. M.

On Saturdays an extra trip will be made from San Francisco to San Rafael, leaving at 1.40 P. M.

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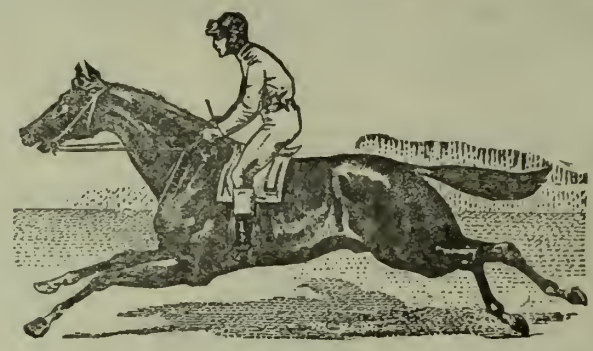

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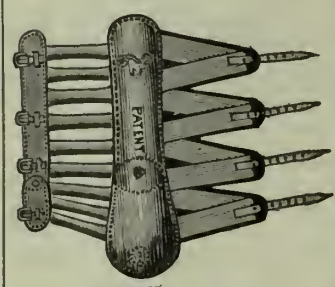

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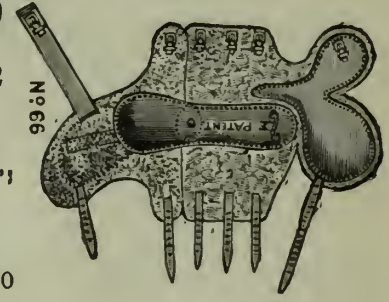
228, 230 and 232 Ellis St., San Francisco



1890. DENVER, COLORADO. 1890.

The Spring Racing and Trotting Meeting

OF THE

Overland Park Club Association

WILL BE HELD

MAY 30 and 31, JUNE 3, 4, 5 and 7, 1890.

The following Racing Stakes are now open, to Close Saturday, February 15th.

THE PRAIRIE STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds, foals of 1888; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Winners of any race of the value of $750 or more to carry 3 pounds extra; of two or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Maidens—at time of starting—allowed 5 ponnds. Five furlongs. To be run on the secoud day of the meeting.

THE FAR WEST STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds, foals of 1888; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Colts and fillies bred, raised and owned in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Montana or Idaho allowed 5 pounds. The winner of two races of any value to carry 5 pounds extra. The winner of the Prairie Stakes to carry 7 pounds extra. Maidens—at time of starting—allowed 5 pounds. Half a mile. To be run on the fifth day of the meeting.

NOTE.—The allowance to colts and fillies bred, raised and owned in States and Territories named, to be allowed in addition to the maiden allowance, if any, also in taking up penalties, if any.

THE COLORADO DERBY.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds, foals of 1887; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $15 additional to start, with $600 added by the Club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Winners of any stake race to carry 3 pounds extra; of any three-year-old stakes, 5 pounds extra. Maidens on February 15th allowed 5 pounds; if maidens at time of starting, allowed 7 pounds. One mile and a quarter. To be run on the first day of the meeting.

THE MOUNTAIN STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds, foals of 1887; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 the third. Non-winners of $1,000 in two-year-old form allowed 5 pounds. Maidens on February 15th allowed 7 pounds, if maidens at time of starting, allowed 10 pounds. The winner of the Colorado Derby to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile. To be run on the fourth day of the meeting.

THE MERCHANTS' STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Winners of any race of the value of $1,000 or more, to carry three pounds extra; of two or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners in 1890 allowed 3 pounds. Maidens on February 15th, allowed 5 pounds; if maidens at time of starting, allowed 7 pounds. One mile and a half. To be run on the third day of the meeting.

THE OVERLAND HANDICAP.

A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES for all ages; $5 entrance to accompany the nomination; $20 additional to start, with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Weights to appear at 10 o'clock P. M., the first day of the meeting. Acceptances to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. Winners of a race after publication of weights to carry 3 pounds additional; of two or more such races, 5 pounds additional. One mile and a quarter. To be run on the last day of the meeting.

All the above stakes governed by the rules of the American Racing Association.

A liberal purse programme will be prepared and issued with the nominations in stakes about March 10, 1890.

Entrance free to all purse races, unless otherwise specified in the conditions.

All the above stakes close on Saturday, February 15th. Nominations to be addressed to D. L. HALL, Superintendent Overland Park Club 13 Opera House, Denver, Colo.

TROTTING STAKE.

The Overland Park Club Association also announce the following stake to be trotted during their Spring Racing and Trotting Meeting, May 30th to June 7, 1890.

THE DENVER TROTTING STAKE.

FOR COLTS AND FILLIES three years old or under, that have never beaten 2:30. Mile heats, best three in five, in harness and to the rules and regulations of the American Trotting Association; $10 entrance, which must accompany the nomination, on Saturday, February 15th $10 on Thursday, May 1st—when the entries for trotting purses will close; and $10 from those who declare to start at 8 o'clock P. M., the night before the race; with $500 added by the Club. The stakes, forfeits and added money to be put together and divided—50 per cent. to first horse; 25 per cent. to second; 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. In case of an entry distancing the field, or any part thereof, it shall be entitled to the stakes and forfeits, with 50 per cent. of the added money, and no more. A walkover shall be entitled to all the stakes and forfeits, and 25 per cent. of the added money. Nominations are only liable for the first payment, but failure to make either of the subsequent payments, when due, shall be considered a forfeiture, and debar the entry from coming in the race.

Nominations Close on Saturday, February 15th.

THE TROTTING PROGRAMME will be issued about March 10th, and will provide for twelve or more Trotting and Pacing Races. The classes will be arranged to suit the records of horses expected at the meeting, and owners and trainers of Trotting and Pacing horses are invited to correspond with the Club, in order that this arrangement may be fully carried out. Nominations in purses will close May 1st.

Address all entries and communications to

D. L. HALL, Superintendent,
13 Opera House, Denver, Colo.

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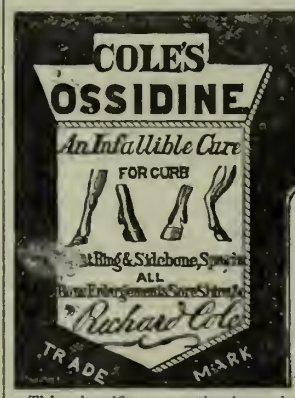

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Nutwood 2:22¾ 2:21½ 2:18¾ } Sire **DAWN 6407** Dam Countess } DAM OF Strathway (2-y-o) 2:26, " trial 2:21, Placida } Morna } Double team Trial 2:26½

2:18¾; 2:20; 2:19½.

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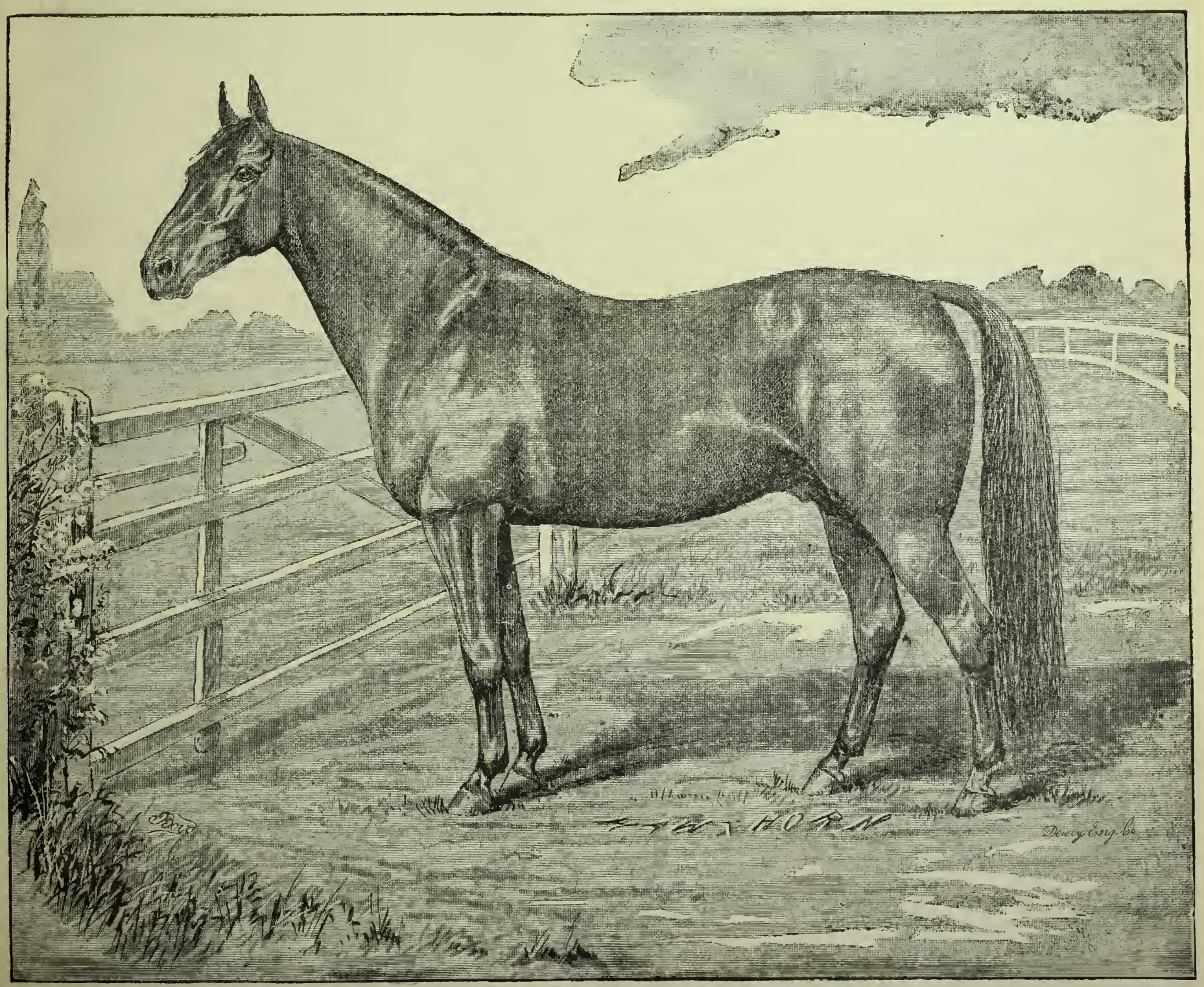
TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XVI. No. 7.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.



HAWTHORNE 10,935.

The property of L. U. Shippee, Stockton, California.

It can very justly be said, and without fear of contradiction, that California to-day has three of the largest trotting horse farms in the world. While this is merely an assumption, we verily believe that no other State can show a trio of breeders that can number among their possessions 1,200 well-bred brood mares. So much has been said about Palo Alto and the Rancho del Paso, that the writer thought that it was no more than just to look over some of the vast domain owned by the Hon. L. U. Shippee, a portion of which lies in San Joaquin Co., and at the same time he owns thousands of acres in Mariposa, Merced and Butte Counties. In all, the gentleman has about 30,000 acres, which consists of twelve farms, six of which are within a very short distance of Stockton.

Mr. Shippee arrived in California in 1856, being what would be called a "down east yank," with a keen eye to business, and the shrewd money making ability which is characteristic of those born north of the Connecticut line. He at one

started in mercantile pursuits in Stockton, and rapidly made a fortune, and although the sale of merchandise has been given up for a long time, the gentleman is still heavily interested in many of the manufacturing interests which make the name of Stockton famous.

From his youth, he was always an ardent admirer of live stock of all kinds, and although we only propose to speak of the horses in the present article, still he has pigs, sheep, cattle and fowls of the very choicest blood and strains that money can procure. It has for many years been his aim and ambition to have a gentleman's stock farm, not for the purpose of making money, but to which he might look as one of the pleasures and amusements of his life. Although he has been breeding for the last twenty-five years, it is only within the last ten that his fame has become known throughout California.

Some eight years ago he was fortunate enough to purchase a well-bred son of Nutwood which is called Hawthorne. This was long before the time that the name of his sire was so celebrated as it is at the present day, and simply goes to show the judgment which is used by Mr. Shippee in nearly all of his stock-buying transactions. Hawthorne in himself is a most magnificent individual, standing about sixteen hands in height, a beautiful bay in color, with black points, one hind foot white, and a few white hairs on the forehead. He is all that could be desired in disposition, looks and perfect make-up. He is as "clean as a whistle," and will compare favorably with any stallion in the State to-day. His get are very uniform, their legs being particularly good, for while we looked over a large number of his yearlings and two-year-olds, we failed to detect a single one in which there was spot or blemish; that he is a producer of speed, has already been testified to by the performances of Tempest, 2:19, J. C. Shelly, 2:29½ Moses S., 2:29¼, and although this record is not very low, he was timed during the last season in a race, in which he came in second to Direct, in 2:21½. The following is Hawthorne's pedigree:

HAWTHORNE 10935
- Nutwood 600 ... Belmont 64.
- Nutwood 600 ... Miss Russell, Dam of Maud S.
- Fidelta ... Volunteer 55
- Fidelta ... Dam of St. Just, he by Electioneer, dam of Nutwood Chief. by Roe's Abdallah Chief, By Abdallah 1.

Mr. Shippee is confident that he can put at least eight of Hawthorne's get, now owned on the ranch, in the 2:30 list during the coming year, and making due allowances for the ordinary number of accidents which are liable to happen while horses are being prepared for campaign work, without such accidents, it is altogether probable that fully double that number could go in during the season.

A few days ago a visit was made to what is known as French Camp Farm, at which are located at present a number of youngsters which will be taken East between the 20th and 22d of the present month, to be sold one-half at Peoria and the remainder at Kidd, Edmonson & Moree's combination sale at Chicago.

When we arrived at Lathrop, a carriage was in waiting, and we found the genial Harry Whiting ready to drive us to the farm. As we journeyed along, the time was pleasantly consumed in narrating old horse anecdotes, in which Harry is a perfect mint of information, and it seemed but a few minutes for us to make the drive of 4½ miles. The proprietor was in waiting to receive the scribe, and after a pleasant salutation, the business of the day began. Colts and fillies were brought out in vast profusion, and comments were made on them as they passed under the eye of those present; one of the number, Judge Bennet of Stockton, proved himself a good judge of the equine race, his idea of the make-up of the little ones being first rate, and when we came to inspect the more aged ones, he seemed equally well at home.

A bay filly, two years old by Hawthorne 10935 was the first shown; her dam by Bonner, he by Gen. Knox 140; 2nd dam thoroughbred. She is a high spirited little Miss and a trotter.

Sheriff Thorne 11332 is a chestnut colt two years, old with white feet; his sire Hawthorne, dam, sister to dam of Tempest 2:19. He is a fine compact colt, splendid back and loins, and is well put up all over. This will be a rare prize for whoever may purchase him.

Attention was now called to a ch f two years old by Hawthorne, dam by Motion, he by Daniel Lambert 102; 2nd dam by Williamson's Belmont. This is a standard filly and has fine action, showing unmistakeable signs of being a natural trotter.

A perfect beauty, two years old, was next examined; she is by Abby, a son of Abbotsford, her dam being by Hawthorne; 2d dam by Chieftain; 3 d dam by Belmont. This is a very racy-looking filly, and should bring a good price.

A black filly by Hawthorne was next led out; her dam is by Dan Lambert, which is guarantee enough of her excellence. The filly has an exceedingly fine gait, good knee action, and is fit to grace the stable of any owner of trotters.

The next was a bay colt two years old, by California Lambert, he a son of Addison Lambert, a son of Daniel Lambert. The colt's dam is the grandam of Tempest, 2:19, second dam being by Coburn's Jim Crow, a son of the thoroughbred Jim Crow; J. C. Shelly, 2:29½, and Brightlight are both out of the colt's first dam. This fine individual will be disposed of in the Peoria lot.

Another of the youngsters to be taken to Peoria is a two-year-old chestnut filly with white star, by California Lambert, and her dam is by Nutwood, the second dam being known as the Trustee Mare. She is a fine, rangy filly, with plenty of substance, and is very taking to the eye.

We now come to a black colt by Hawthorne, dam by Morgan Rattler, grandam by Belshazzer (thoroughbred); he has a small white strip in face; is a beautifully turned horse with fine quarters, good legs, and is double gaited. He should make, if properly handled, a trotter far above the average, although if trained to pace, he will undoubtedly be very fast.

Our attention was next called to a two-year-old bay filly by Hawthorne, her first dam being by Echo 462; 2d dam by Don Victor. This is a fine filly; solid colors, very clean cut, and will be a gem for whoever may purchase her.

We now come to another bay colt with two hind feet white, faint star; he is a level headed animal, and was trotted up and down, so that we might see what he was capable of doing; he is very nicely gaited, a good size for a two-year-old, plenty of bone, well muscled, and should prove a very fast horse. He is by Hawthorne, dam by Reuben, he a son of Black Hawk 5; Reuben is the sire of Alice Garret, 2:31, and Skylark; 2d dam by Chieftain, and the third dam by Skenendoah.

One of the three-year-old fillies was now brought out, a bay in color, with black points, and without a single white hair on her; she is by Hawthorne, dam by Chieftain; 2d dam by Belmont, the second dam being the dam of Nellie Grattan, 2:32. This is a fine individual, full-sized for her age, and a very quiet disposition, still, at the same time, with plenty of life and spirit when being exercised. From her blood lines she should prove a first-class brood mare, if whoever may purchase her does not wish to put her on the track.

Another of the three-year-olds was a dark bay colt by Long Island, he by New York 524, dam by Nutwood; 2d dam the Trustee mare spoken of above. She is another of those that may be ranked with the best, her conformation being perfect.

Our attention was next called to a chestnut filly two years old, by Hawthorne, dam Overshot by Chieftain, the dam being a full sister to the dam of Tempest; 2d dam Old Tempest by Morgan Rattler. This filly has been sick for some time, but has almost recovered. She is built on speed lines, and will prove, barring accidents, a very fast mare, or appearances go for nothing.

A beautiful brown colt, two years old, was now brought for examination, he being by Hawthorne, dam by Tilton Almont; 2d dam the Boggs mare by Lodi; 3d dam by Norfolk. This is a splendid type of the trotter, with plenty of thoroughbred blood; he has any quantity of nerve power; has been worked single and double, and gives every indication of proving himself a very fast trotter.

The next brought out, was a chestnut with one white hind foot, by Hawthorne, dam by Hambletonian 725, she being a full sister to Kilrain, which was timed as a three-year-old, the second horse in a race in 2:28, this filly will make a trotter sure.

Another of the 3-year-old colts which will be sent to Peoria, is a solid bay in color by Hawthorne, dam by Echo; 2nd dam by Don Victor, he is a perfect model of the ideal trotter, and will without doubt bring a very long price.

We were rather taken with the 3 year-old brown filly by Hawthorne, dam by Chieftain; 2nd dam by Belmont, who acted as though she knew she were on inspection and trod the ground with the air of a queen; her disposition is of the best, her action more than good and she can show, even thus early in the season, a merry clip.

A yearling filly, brown in color was next looked at, she has two hind feet white, with a white star, she is also by Hawthorne, dam Gen. Dana; 2nd dam by Belmont, this 2nd dam is the one mentioned above as being the dam of Nellie Gratten, 2:32.

A yearling colt which will be sent to the Chicago sale, was next brought out. He is by Breastplate 11,392 (full brother to Moses S., 2-year old record 2:29½), he by Hawthorne; the dam of this colt is by John Nelson Jr., a son of John Nelson 187, grandam by Deitz's St. Clair. This is a very racy looking animal, and when offered for sale should be productive of much competition.

When Mr. Shippee purchased the horse known as Campbell's Electioneer 2:22½, he also bought at the same time the horse Campaign, a horse that for beauty and conformation cannot be surpassed in the country; he is by Electioneer, dam Lilly B., by Homer 1235, 2nd dam Maggie Lee by Blackwood 74, 3rd dam Lucille by Alexander's Abdallah, 4th dam by Pilot Jr. This young horse Campaign, is particularly mentioned, as he is the sire of a beautiful yearling brown filly, which for its age is very large and racy looking. The dam of the filly is by Motion 1544, he by Dan Lambert 102. She is a great big, fine animal, and shows beyond doubt the same conformation as do all the Electioneers, if she does not bring a handsome figure, we will be much mistaken.

A very handsome yearling, bay in color, now came trotting down the road, led by one of the assistants. He is by Henry Thorne 10,997, a son of Hawthorne. The dam of the colt is Daisy (dam of Mt. Vernon 2:21), 2nd dam Old Beauty. Like most of those carrying Nutwood blood, he is solid in color, and has an easy way of going that is particularly striking, and as he is bred in such speed lines, both top and bottom, he should be invaluable as a stock horse; in addition to what he may do at the trot.

We now come to a shapely little fellow, brown in color, one year old, by Hawthorne, dam by Tilton Almont, 2nd dam the Boggs Mare. He is very evenly turned, and already shows his trotting inheritance.

The next shown is a yearling, black in color, by Hawthorne, dam by Harry Lambert, he a son of Addison Lambert; 2nd dam Ellen Douglas. We again see in this colt the strong evidences of the thoroughbred showing up. He is a perfect picture, and at the same time a good square trotter.

Hawthorne is once more represented in a yearling bay colt whose dam is by Harry Lambert, 2nd dam Yorktown by Chieftain. He is another built on the racy order, and should give a good account of himself.

Still another of the unnamed ones is a bay yearling by Hawthorne, dam by Joe Daniels, 2nd dam by the Burrow's horse, he by the McKinney Horse.

We now come to a bay colt, one year old, by Hawthorne, dam by Harry Lambert, 2nd dam by Don Victor. His color is relieved by one white hind foot. Like all the balance of the Hawthornes, he has plenty of bone and muscle, is high spirited and has very good action.

The last of the yearlings at the French Camp Farm was a chestnut filly with two hind coronets white, and a small star. She is by Abby, dam by Hawthorne; 2d dam by Chieftain. This is a high-finished animal, with an excellent way of going; if she does not make a trotter we will be sadly disappointed.

One of the young stallions which we looked at was a bay colt which was particularly admired, not only on account of his form, but also on account of his pedigree, and he should prove a good stock horse; he is by Hawthorne, dam by Sultan; 2d dam by Hambletonian 725; 3d dam by Bonner, he by Hambletonian 725; 4th dam by Williamson's Belmont. This is another of the double gaited animals, but his exquisite form and fine points was the cause of many exclamations of pleasure. When going at ordinary speed he seems a trotter pure and simple, but when urged, he strikes a very fast pace.

Major Thorne 11328, is a four-year-old black horse by Hawthorne, dam the dam of Tempest, and also dam of Shelly. 2:29½, and Brightlight, 2:40; 2d dam by Coburn's Jim Crow, he by Jim Crow, thoroughbred. Mr. Shippee has had several offers for this exceedingly fine horse, but has as yet refused all temptations to sell him.

Chestnut Thorne 11330, as his name would indicate, is a chestnut in color, with white stripe in face; he is by Hawthorne, dam Mocking Bird (full sister to Honesty, 2:25¾); 2d dam by Chieftain; 3d dam by Coburn's Jim Crow. This grandly-bred individual will be disposed of at the Chicago sale.

Another one of those to be taken East for sale is a black filly by Hawthorne, dam Priam 1798; 2d dam by Black Hawk 767; 3d dam by Remley's Royal Oak.

When on a visit to the Stockton race track in the early portion of last year, some time before the circuit began, we had occasion to mention the good-looking Kilrain, which is as fine a specimen of the trotting horse as one could care to see; he is a bay with black points, and although at present high in flesh, looks as though he would like to be back at hard track work. Kilrain is by Hawthorne, dam by Hambletonian 725; 2d dam by Bonner, he by Hambletonian 725; 3d dam by Williamson's Belmont. Mr. Shippee has every confidence that before the close of the present season, the fame of Hawthorne will be still further augmented by Kilrain beating 2:20; he is fully 16 hands high, with plenty of spirit, and has an exceedingly fine gait. Kilrain will be sent to Stockton for active work as soon as the track will permit of it.

When Director commenced to prove how he was capable of breeding on, Mr. Shippee decided to procure the very best Dictator colt that could be purchased, and with that object in view, commenced corresponding with the prominent breeders of the East to find out where a choice representative of that family could be bought; after months of delay he finally selected one, and his choice proved that the animal was all that could be desired.

When Mr. Stemler started back East last summer, he was instructed to go and take a look at the colt which Mr. Shippee thought would suit him, with instructions to buy if he was a perfect animal. Mr. Stemler, after an examination, purchased the youngster, then only a yearling, and brought him back to California. This royal representative of the best blue blood of Kentucky has been named Dictator Wilkes; he is by Dictator, dam Manola by Geo. Wilkes; 2d dam Lizzie Brinker (dam of Budd Crook, 2:18¼, Adjutant, 2:27½, Lucy Fleming, 2:24½, etc.), she by Drennan's Brinker; 3d dam by Million's Copper Bottom; 4th dam by a son of Blackburn's Whip; 5th dam by Bishop's Hambletonian. If this two-year-old does not make a mark in the breeding annals of this State, it will be very much of a surprise to all who have ever seen him; he is as perfect as can be, without spot or blemish, and is a kingly looking fellow. Mr. Shippee will breed him this year to four or five mares, then he will be gently exercised, and probably sent for a record before the season of 1890 ends.

We now come to a full fledged pacer, chestnut in color, called Chief Thorne 11331 by Harry Thorne, dam Daisy, 2:31½ (the dam of Mt. Vernon, 2:21); 2d dam Beauty by Old Doc. This colt has a regular pacing conformation, and is very speedy; he will be worked among others during the coming season.

Moses S. 11009 is so well known that it is hardly necessary to say much about him, he having made a name for himself and his sire in races, both in 1888 and 1889; he is by Hawthorne, dam the dam of Ha-Ha, 2:22½; 2d dam Billing's mare, sometimes known as the Jim Goff mare. Moses S. has improved very much in form since he made his two-year-old record of 2:29½, and although his mark was not lowered last season, he was timed separately when he came in second to the great Direct, Moses S.'s time being 2:21½; he is another of the Hawthorne colts which it is confidently believed will be able to trot this season better than 2:20.

Pedro, a bay gelding six years old, by Hawthorne, is a full brother to Moses S., and has a mark of 2:36; he will also receive work before long, and if he shows any inclination to take his work kindly, will be sent among the 2:25 pacers on the coming circuit.

Where there are so many choice animals to look at, it is a hard matter to select one which seems to show better than the others, but there was one bay pacer, two years old, that caught our eye, as he seems to be built on very speedy lines; he is by Hawthorne, dam June Second by Ben Franklin 753; 2d dam Kitty Harris by Dan Lambert; 3d dam Gazelle. This is a very fine colt, and should go down the line at a rattling rate of speed.

Thornewood is a full brother to Kilrain, and is a very promising colt.

The stable boys have a great liking for the fine bay gelding, five years old, by Hawthorne, dam by Gen McClellan 145; 2d dam Lady Fine. He shows up well, and has evidently inherited a vast amount of speed.

Allen Thorne is a bay colt, three years old, by Hawthorne, dam by Dan Lambert; 2d dam Kitty Harris. We cannot help remarking that this colt resembles in a striking degree the old trotter Ethan Allen as we saw him many years ago, back in "Old York State."

Another of the likely looking colts is the chestnut horse Princewood; he has three white feet and stripe in face; he is by Dexter Prince, dam by Nutwood; 2d dam Maud, the dam of Reliance, record 2:22½, and Magdallah, 2:23½; Princewood has as evidently a great amount of speed, and it will require but little work to develop what there is latent in him.

As time was limited, and we had to return, it was impossible to examine the score of youngsters to be seen in the various paddocks; however, we hope in the near future to be able to give a more extended account of the horses at the French Camp Farm. A large majority of the above will be shipped between the 20th and 22d of this month, and forwarded to the East for sale.

It was well toward the evening hour before we finished the inspection, but not before a good look had been taken at the stable and barns, everything at which appeared in apple pie order. The entire consignment is under the charge of Mr. Jas. Thompson, who has lately arrived in this State, from Kansas, where he formerly worked for Mr. Campbell, the gentleman who now owns Campbell's Electioneer 2:22½, and Mr. Thompson is the driver who at Abilene, Kansas, on September 12th, drove Mr. Campbell's horse to his record. He is thoroughly posted in his business, a good judge of a horse, a splendid judge of gait and action, and should prove a most valuable man for Mr. Shippee. He will return immediately after the Chicago sales, and prepare some of Hawthorne's get, for records this year.

A short drive was made to French Camp where we took the evening train, and in a few minutes we were safely enconced in the well known Yosemite Hotel in Stockton; after a bountiful repast, a visit was made to the bank, of which Mr. Shippee is President, and in his private office, horses, their pedigrees, their performances and prospective performers were fully talked over. Mr. Shippee is an enthusiast in horse breeding, as may readily be seen when it is stated that within a very short time he has spent about $200,000 for first-class stock. It is not only the trotters that he adheres to, but his stable of runners are also well known throughout the State, and while he has but very few as in comparison with the trotters, the thoroughbreds that he possesses are of the very best strains known to American breeders.

Having a desire to see some of the thoroughbred brood mares, we determined to remain over another day, and visit a second of the ranches, which is known as the Oaklawn Stock Farm, situated midway between Stockton and the flourishing little town of Lodi, on the old Cherokee Lane. When Mr. Shippee first bought this thousand acres, in 1865, he set out, around the entire allotment, a number of fir trees, at an equal distance apart, and also planted the same specie of tree in all the roads and lanes running through the farm. The sight to-day to a stranger, who is visiting that portion of the San Joaquin Valley for the first time, is very striking, as the handsome trees are a pleasing change to the eye, from the monotony of the ordinary fencing, which becomes tiresome to him who drives through the San Joaquin.

When we arrived at Oaklawn, Mr. Miller, the manager, was at hand to show us his favored pets, and as paddock after paddock was gone through, it was with pardonable pride

that he pointed out, first trotter and then thoroughbred, a large majority of whom are in foal to the very best bred stallions in this State. It would take up more room than the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN can possibly spare, to enumerate each individual that was shown to us, yet it seems only right that mention should be made of a few of those that particularly struck us as being splendid individuals. The great storms of the past three months has not affected in any serious manner, the great paddocks which are here to be seen, and it was with no difficulty that we traversed some eight or ten of them, and viewed the royally bred matrons.

It might be just as well to state here, that Mr. Shippee owns quite a number of stallions in addition to "Hawthorne" previously mentioned; one of which, "Long Island" was purchased in the East for Mr. Shippee by Chas. Marvin, the manager of Palo Alto Stock Farm. "Long Island" is a son of "New York" 524, a splendid specimen of equine beauty. He is a rich brown in color, with three white feet and a little white over the coronet of the fourth foot; his second dam was by "Bonnie Scotland", and his neck and head strongly shows the thoroughbred blood that runs through his veins. His get are all that could be desired, showing plenty of substance and stamina, and good trotting inheritance, he is a grand addition to Mr. Shippee's trotters, and will without doubt make a name for himself.

"California Lambert" is a son of "Addison Lambert" 744, he a son of "Daniel Lambert" 102, and an inbred Morgan, for those who like this out-cross, he is one of the best that could have been secured. Mr. Shippee has always had a great deal of faith in the Morgan Stock, and some few years ago, purchased in Vermont, an entire carload of the very best that could be purchased; that he made no mistake can readily be seen, when one looks over their descendants now running at large over the acreage of Oaklawn.

Mr. Shippee has also a very well formed colt by "Hawthorne" out of a "Nutwood" mare, which particularly pleased the writer, he showing plenty of bone and muscle, great substance, and is a perfect picture of the horse now idolized at the Stout Bros.' Stock Farm at Dubuque, Iowa.

As the beautiful creatures passed us, notes were made of the following, which constitute but a very small portion of the animals now at Oaklawn.

Continued in our next issue.

Communication.

YOLO, YOLO CO., CAL.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I must beg your indulgence while I give expression to my admiration of the masterly manner in which Mr. Wilfred Page defends the excellent programme lately adopted by the Board of the P. C. T. H. B. A. and advocates equal rights among the horse breeders of this coast.

It has been the fear of the very condition of things which Mr. Page so ably denounces and condemns, and which the lately adopted programme is designed to avoid that has deterred many small breeders from joining the association. There has been a seeming tendency toward the establishment of a kind of horse aristocracy in this State.

It has been claimed, and perhaps not without good reason, that discriminations are made against small breeders at fairs in the awarding of premiums, and that the representatives of certain farms and horse families are often the recipients of undeserved favors to the injury and dispragement of less prominent breeders and sires. I do not assert these things as facts, but inasmuch as they are quite current among horsemen, there must be some foundation for them. If Mr. Page and the rest of the directors of the Association continue to govern their actions by a policy of equal rights among breeders they will have the hearty endorsement and co-operation of all fair minded horsemen, their membership will become greatly augmented, and it will become a still more potent factor for promoting the horse breeding interests of this coast. Let the Association discountenance any policy that tends to foster the growth of an aristocracy, and let it be governed by principles purely democratic, and its success is assured.

J. W. M.

Salinas Colt Stakes.

Montery County has evidently determined not to be outdone by the more Northern districts, and has just closed a colt Stake which has received the support it so richly merited. Our correspondent forwards the following list of entries, and from the breeding there should be some rare good youngsters among those nominated.

Wm. Robson's sorrel c Harrison by St. Patrick, dam Maggie by Belmont.

Wideman & Kelly's br f Hazel L. by Junio, dam unknown.

H. P. Brown's b f by Sidney, dam by Belmont.

Jas. B. Iverson's b f Ivola by Antevole, dam Salinas Belle by Vermont, 322.

Jas. B. Iverson's br c Barsmark by Mul-Vorhees, dam Jennie by Kingston, a son of imp Hercules.

Jas. Dwain's br f Florine by Mul-Vorhees, dam Flora G. 2:29¼ by Altoona 8850.

Z. Hebert's b c Bruno by Junio, dam Dolly by Mozart.

M. Lynn's gr c Violaute by Antevolo dam by Pirate a son of Buccaneer.

M. Lynn's sorrel f Lucy by St. Patrick, dam Kitty Patchen.

Robt. Garside's b f by St. Patrick, dam by Mambrino 1789.

John Kalar's br c by Junio, dam by Mambrino 1789.

E. P. Iverson's sorrel f Cinderella by St. Patrick dam by Anderson's Abdallah.

Jas. H. Harris' blk c Charley A. by Erwin Davis, dam Kitty by De Groat's Starr King

D. G. McLean's b c by J. L. J., a son of Del Sur, dam unknown.

J. E. Hiserman's ch c Elmo, sire unknown, dam Hildy, thoroughbred.

Chas. Moulton's b f Lady M. by St Patrick, dam Gipsey, by Belmont.

Jas. C. Storms' br f Juniora by Junio, dam Minnie by General Taylor.

Z. Hebert's b c by St. Patrick, dam Laura H. by Altoona.

To the above list is to be added three entries by Hon. Jesse D. Carr which were received in time but names and pedigrees omitted.

No well regulated ranch or farm is complete without Darbys Prophylactic Fluid.

Rub your horses with Darbys Fluid for swelling or stiffness of the joints.

As sure as the fire will burn Darbys Fluid will destroy disease germs and save your cattle from contagious disease.

The Doctrine of "Impregnation by Sire Strains" and the Theory of the "Control of Sex."

HARVEY W. PECK.

Mr. Fred W. Loeber, in the issue of this paper dated February 1st, refers to my comments upon the theory of Mr. C. Bruce Lowe, as advanced by him some weeks since. The slight attention I paid to Mr. Lowe's idea was done in a spirit of good natured raillery, though I consider what I stated to be truth.

Mr. Loeber does not seem to just comprehend what I meant. I shall now enter into a discussion of the subject, of sufficient length, and I trust of sufficient clearness, to have my position definitely understood.

Mr. Lowe quoted the instance of a thoroughbred mare that was bred to a thoroughbred horse. The mare, we are given to understand, was the stoutest and best bred of the two, the stallion being considered as second class. Mr. Lowe says the first colt was a racehorse; the second one not quite so good; the third inferior to the second, until when the fourth, fifth and sixth foals were reached, it is said they were only common plugs, in point of speed, ranking even below ordinary selling platers. The reason ascribed for all this is that the mare controlled the characteristics of the first colt, but when continuously bred to this horse she lost her prepotency, the horse gradually assuming control, the horse being inferior to the mare, the colts kept growing worse. The reason of the mare's losing her prepotency, Mr. Lowe says, is that she was gradually 'impregnated by the sire's strains through the foal's circulation previous to birth." According, then, to this theory, this mare was inoculated by this horse (through the foal's circulation previous to birth) to such an extent that she lost her own individuality; no longer showed her line of ancestry or her own racing proclivities, but her offspring were an exact counterpart of the stallion.

Now, presuming this mare, after having been bred to this horse, and having become so impregnated with his inferiority as to be unable to produce a good colt, should be bred to a good horse, a horse of great excellence, what then? Simply this, she would be unable to bear a good colt to the cover of this horse—at least for two or three years. Why? Because it would take that length of time to overcome the inferior impregnation derived from the first stallion. Neither could this mare exert any of her own individuality in the first or second colts by the second stallion. Why? Because her own characteristics would have received an overlay of inferiority from the first horse that would preclude the exercisal of her own good qualities, until this inferiority was gradually dispelled and absorbed by the impregnation of the second horse.

Does anybody believe this? I certainly do not! Yet it is a reasonable deduction, so plain as to not even invite criticism. That this theory is not true, I have every reason to believe, as I have witnessed a practical demonstration of its imperfections dozens of times.

I have followed the "impregnation of sire strains idea" for several years, and have made it a point to get all that has been written upon the subject, for Mr. Lowe is not the first man to advance the idea.

I have followed the idea of "controlling sex at will," my experiments and the experiences of others tending to show conclusively that the man does not live that can contol sex in horses.

I may therefore, with ont egotism, claim some little knowledge regarding both of these alleged theories.

I may say that no such thing as Mr. Lowe claims is ever witnessed in the human family—with possibly a few exceptions.

We have all heard the saying that very smart men seldom have very smart sons! If Mr. Lowe's theory was applicable to the human race, that saying would be reversed, for if a man of great learning and intellectuality were to have say six children, the sixth being a son, that son should be the father right over, in personal appearance, mannerisms and intellect.

Mr Loeber does not believe that the appearance of a Jack or a Zebra or a Quaggy could affect the brain and organism of a mare at copulation, to such extent that the strangeness of their appearance would come to her mind at some subsequent breeding.

To carry out this thought he says that I may pick five or ten mares of any "off" color, barring pintoes, and breed them too Whippleton, and if all the colts are not bay, brown or black, he will charge nothing for the horses' service.

Well, does that prove the idea I advanced to be incorrect? Certainly not, for it is simply a side issue. Does Mr. Loeber see no difference between a stallion and a Jack, in the effect left upon a mare? The horse is of her own kind, the Jack is not. I have seen mares so badly scared when a Jack would attempt to cover them that it took three or four men to hold them. These mares were not young either, had been bred before, and if a horse had come up to them they would not have moved ont of their tracks.

Now, let me give a practical illustration of the "impregnation with sire strains" theory. I will presume a certain mare bred to Director for seven years! She might not be worth $7 to start with. Her first colt would not be much good, for Director could not do it all; the second would be a trifle better; the third quite a trotter but when we got the seventh we had a sure enough race horse, of high speed and courage. Why? Because the mare had become thoroughly impregnated with Director's strains by the time the seventh foal saw the light. She was in effect inoculated with the blood of Director, the word "blood" signifying the trotting instinct, the courage and the ability to train on possessed by Director. As a breeder, then, this mare would be essentially Director, having acquired, through constant service by him for a number of years, a perpotency stronger than would be possessed by one of his own daughters!

At this juncture we will switch off and breed the mare to some fairly bred young sire that has no record and has never sired a trotter. The result of this cross, I will assume, is a great young trotter. Where does the speed come from? From this young sire directly, or from Director indirectly? The "impregnation" theory would tend to prove that Director was the source.

It would therefore appear that no stallion could be tested, as a speed producer, if bred to a mare that had previously had a colt! To secure an accurate test he would, of necessity, have to be coupled with a mare that had never been bred, or he would have to cover a mare a sufficient number of years to invalidate any tendency previously implanted by some other horse. It would seem unnecessary to pursue this subject farther.

As for superiority of pretotency, in either sire or dam, I believe the following rules, which were published some years ago, for the first time I think, in an Eastern horse paper, to be as nearly correct, and to embody as much truth as could be got into the same space. It will be understood that there are occasionally exceptions to all rules.

THE LAWS OF HEREDITY.

1. That from the male parent is mainly derived the external structure, configuration and ontward characteristics, also the locomotive system of development.

2. From the female parent is derived the internal structure, the vital organs, and in a much greater proportion, than from the male, the constitution, temper and habits, in which endurance and bottom are included.

3. That the purer the race of the parent, the more certainty there is of its transmitting its qualities to the offspring; say two animals are mated, if one is of purer descent than the other, he or she will exercise the influence in stamping the character of the progeny, particularly if the greater purity is on the side of the male.

4. That, apart from certain disturbing influences or causes, the male, if of pure race, and descended from a stock of uniform color, stamps the color of the offspring.

5. That the influence of the first male is not infrequently protracted beyond the birth of the offspring of which he is the parent and his mark is left upon subsequent progeny.

6. That the transmission of disesses of the vital organs is more certain if on the other side of the female, and diseases of the joints if on the side of the male parent.

The above six laws are in the great majority of cases, correct. We have all seen horses of great speed emanate from the coupling of a fast and game stallion and a mare of neither speed nor gameness. This shows that Rule 2 is open to exception, but all of them represent the facts of the case in nearly all instances.

Several years ago I bred a brown mare to a bay horse. The produce was a perfectly black filly. I bred the same mare to a grey horse. The produce was a light bay filly! Every horseman has seen, and probably in many instances had the same experience. It was simply an exemplification of the law of reversal. I do not believe that a mare can give anything to a colt that she herself does not possess. She might be "impregnated" from time immemorial, but the offspring would still represent in appearance, disposition and speed, its sire and dam or their ancestors.

If Mr. Lowe's theory be correct, a mare could be bred to a jack sufficiently long to become thoroughly inoculated, each succeeding foal resembling the jack more and more, until the last foal would be a little jackass instead of a mule.

Every man who knows much concerning horse breeding is well aware that some stallions impress their own image and characteristics upon their progeny in a much more marked manner than do others. This trait we term prepotency. This prepotency arises from several different causes, such as extreme vigor and strength, strong inbreeding; certain traits that have been handed down from sire to son, generation after generation, until they become a fixed attribute, etc., etc. This is also applicable of mares under similar conditions. When therefore, one of the above described stallions is bred to any ordinary mare the offspring will be a miniature of him. When a mare of similar discription is coupled with any ordinary stallion, she controlls the appearance and disposition of the progeny. Lady Patriot, dam of Volunteer; Sentinel 2:29¾, Marksman, Hertzel's Hambletonian, Heroine, etc., practically verifies this statement. Her influence upon Volunteer was very marked, and not only upon him, but his descendants as well. It is claimed that in all her produce and most of their descendants could be seen the impress of this truly great mare. Most of her colts were sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and strange to say none of them resembled the old horse as much as her grandson, Shawmut 2:26. Shawmut was sired by Harry Clay 45, his dam being Heroine, by Hambletonian out of Lady Patriot. Every line of Shawmut shows Rysdyk's Hambletonian, from ears to tail. This is again the law of reversal.

I shall briefly notice the "controlling of sex" theory. The most ingenious writer upon this subject that I have read is Thomas B. Armitage. His theory is that the germ of the male is always female and the germ of the female always male, therefore, the one of the parents that was in the highest state of vigor and strength would control the sex. Thus he said a horse that was kept idle while in the stud, fed highly, allowed to get fat and gross, would certainly beget fillies, with rare exceptions, as the mares to whom he was bred were in likelihood used as road horses, and were consequently much "harder and in better physical health than the horse." To raise fillies, the dam should be reduced to a state of "innocuous dissuetude," made as week and flabby as possible, and the foal would certainly be a female. He was clever in his illustrations and forcible in his arguments, but for all that, who does not know that his control of sex theory is a myth, a chimerea, that is reflected by the imagination of man, as a mirage is reflected through refraction of the lower strata of the atmosphere upon the desert? Who has not seen this theory controverted under exactly the conditions Mr. Armitage mentions? But so long as the world stands just so long will men have "theories." This, I presume is as it should be, for the world owes more to theorists than to those who are content to move along year after year in the same groove, having nothing and wanting nothing, content as long as the blue vault hangs overhead, the sun and stars shine, birds sing, and flowers blow, for all these conditions whisper to them that this "plane between two eternities" dons the same grab year after year, and why should they aspire to superiority.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

O. L. C.

I wish to avail myself of the privilege of a subscriber to obtain through your Veterinary Department advise as to the best method of treatment of saddle sores over the kidneys on oow ponies.

Answer.—If the wounds are in a suppurative condition, I would advise you to poultice or foment with warm water; afterwards dress with carbolic acid and glycerine, one part of the former to five parts of the latter. In the meantime give the animals perfect rest as far as riding is concerned.

Names Claimed.

On February 6th, Fusillade's Last, dropped a chestnut colt with star in forehead and both hind ankles white by Sid. I hereby claim the name of Fusilier for him.

On February 7th, Irish Lass dropped a brown colt with star in forehead by Woodnut 2:16½. I claim the name of Marcus Daly for him.

B. C. HOLLY.

TURF AND TRACK.

Umpire is now the property of Jas. Clsre.

Dictator is 27 years old and in good healthy condition.

H. D. Miller's Ida Glenn will he bred to Prince of Norfolk.

The Pimlico track at Baltimore will be used solely as a trotting trsck henceforth.

Rancho Del Paso's Mabel (sister to Beantiful Bells) will be bred to Stamboul this sesson.

A two-yesr-old brother to Madstone, called Ascot, is said to be ehowing speed at Nashville

Montana Regent, the once well-known race horse, is making a sesson in the stud at Denver, Colo.

H. D. Miller will take Daisy D., Captain Al, and probably other two, East thie season, staying off at Denver en route.

While Favonia, Marcue Daly'e crack mare, wae being campaigned, a $10,000 insurance policy was always carried on her.

Charlie Johnson, of Denver, Colo., has in his etring two fine Jim Douglass two-year-olds that are said to rival their sire in speed.

Dr. S. A. Browne hae a $20,000 insurance each on Anteeo, Ambassador and Warlock, and all his maree and foals are insured at less rates.

Captain W. H., more generally known as Billy Boyce, now holds the poeition of euperintendent at the stock farm of W. C. France, Lexington Ky.

Louis Grabenetatter, who made his reputation behind Balsora Wilkes 2:17¼ will assist in training C. J. Hamlin's Village Farm flyers the coming sesson.

The ten English Shire and Clydesdsles eold at Springfield, Ill., last month, at auction, realized $7,500. $1,150 was the higheet price for a eingle animal.

It is said that the Montana Agricultural, Mineral & Mechanical Association will confine ite 2 and 3 year old trotting races to Montana-bred youngstere.

J. R. Ross will be eeen on the Western circuit with Oro and Kitty Van. The latter should run a merry five furlongs with 105 pounds or thereabouts on her back.

The Hermitage Stock Farm declined an offer of $25,000 for Bow Bells, the three-year old hrother to Bell Boy. Bow Bells will leave Palo Alto shortly for Nashville.

There are only three pacers that have heaten 2:12 one of them Gold Leaf, Mr. Salisbury's filly will he pnt up at the Pleasanton Stock Farm's coming New York Sale.

A colt by Bermuda, 2:20¼, dam Baby Mine 2:27¼, property of N. T. Kirby, Jerseyville, Ill., paced an eighth of a mile in 22½ eeconds, a 2:58 gait, when five and a half months old.

Jessie C., the two-year-old, who showed such promise last year, winning several races and was injured in her stall after the Blood Horse Meeting, has been bred to imp Intruder.

The Tuolumne County Fair Directors held a meeting last Saturday. Tom Hender was made Treasurer, and it was decided that the first fair be held in September of next year.

Charley Kerr, the owner of Apache, the eensational winner, in Bakersfield a few weeks, has sent Ona, a five-year-old mare by Onondaga out of Virgie, to Harry Howard to be trained.

George Middleton of Chicago owner of Jack 2:15 has another etar performer he having puchase the gray gelding Pilot H. 3-year-old record, 2:13½ hy Pilot Medium, dam by Tom Hunter.

D. D. Plummer, Gorham, Me, has an English thoroughhred broodmare weighing nearly 1,000 pounds, from whioh he has a nineteen months old filly, estimated to weigh 800 pounds.

Darby, record 2:16½, was started as a ringer under the name of June in a slow class on Long Island last season, but did not win. He struck himself, came near being distanced, and was drawn.

Colts cannot be reared like hot-house plants. They must have exercise to develop the musculsr tissue, as on their strength and quality of bone the future supply of stamina depends.

A Southerner, who is a breeder, recently asked W. S. Bailey of Vermont to put a price on Cobden 2:28¾, sire of Helen M., two-year-old record 2:28. It ie said that the price was $10,000.

"Plunger" Walton's imported horse Richmond has a remarkably fine lot of youngsters. The first of his get will race this yesr, and their appearance on the turf is looked forward to with much intereet.

The first thoroughbred foal reported in the east for 1890 is from Augnst Belmont's nursery shed near Lexington, Ky. The youngster is a bay colt by The Ill-used, dam Madcap by Matador. He was foaled January 16th.

W. McCormick resigned the trainership of the Winters' Stahle about three weeks ago and is at present in Sscramento. Mr. Winters will train his own stable, assisted hy Joe Courtney. The two-year-olds will shortly go Esst.

Johnny Campbell, who brought out the pscer Rich Ball, 2:12½. says that quinine is a first-olass tonic for horses, and ehould be given to horees that are kept in training for a long period and that naturally become a little stale.

Abe Perry, the well known colored trainer, who last yesr handled Penn P., and in his time had under hie care such horses ae Checkmate, Vera Cruz and Joe Cotton, will train for E. C. Hopper, the popular Lstonia Secretary.

Brown Dick who furnished Eastern racing men so many surprises last season at the New York tracke has a promising filly callen Fonsetta hy Fonso-Aileen with which he expect to astonish Eastern turfmen this summer.

E. C. Walker ("Veritas") thinks that Harry Wilkee 2:13½ and Mise Alice 2:20½. hooked double wonld jnet abont lower the double team record of 2:15¼ Mr. Walker drove Miss Alice in her successful campaign last season.

Marcus Daly, Ansconda, Montana, recently lost at his Missoula County ranch, the bay colt St. Val. foaled 1888, hy Electioneer, dam by George Wilkes ont of a mare hy Clark Chief. Mr. Daly paid $5,000 for St. Val when a wesling.

Galatea 2:24¾. by Fearnanght 2:23¼, will he bred to Edgemark 2:16. next summer. She is already the dsm of Grand Duchess 2:26½, snd has produced colts hesides by Alcantsrs and Viking. Her produce this year will be by Lumps 2:21.

President Phillip J. Dwyer, of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, is now at New Orleans enjoying what they call racing down that way. He will remain in the Crescent City until after Msrdi Gras festival and its accompanying jollities sre ended.

Lexington Wilkes 4878 one of the hest hred sons of George Wilkes is the horse recently purchase by J. I. Case of Rscine for $1000,00 one of the best hred sone will go to the highest bidder at the Kidd Edmonson & Morse, Chicago March Sale.

The stallion Red Cross, a eon of Brigncli who msde a record of 2:21½ several years ago nnder the management of G. J. Fuller, is to be sold at auction in New York City before long. He is well advanced in years, but is etill a remarkably handsome horse.

Mr. Abington the English racing millionaire it ie said intends in future to go in extensively for breeding bloodetock. As a purchaser of yearlings, Mr. Abington has been prominent of late years, but his luck with them in racing has been far from good.

The real estate on the National Fair Association, which included the Ivy City race track, was sold at auction for $133,500. Jamee Lansburgh, of Washington, repreeenting a syndicate, was the purchaser. The property will he divided into building lots.

Jas. A. Dustin the well known driver and trainer, who in his day has driven many cracks, went down to Palo Alto last Wednesday under engagement for the rest of the season. Presnmably Dustin will handle the etable while Marvin goes East with Sunol, Palo Alto, etc.

George Haukins, one of the principals of the Chicago Stable confederacy, has been indicted by a Chicago grand jury for keeping a gambling house. There were two former indictments recorded against him, and to secure his liberty he was reqnired to give bail in $5,000.

A number of horse dealers in this country are doing a grest deal of injnry to the foreign demand for American horses by sending abroad a lot of played out and unsound trotters. This is a shortsighted polioy that injures not only the rogues hut unfortunately the reputable honest hreeder and dealers ae well.

Chas. Marvin the well known Palo Alto Superintendent will hsve his book on training trotters in print next month It shonld have any amount of valuable matter, the result of careful experience and long practice in the art of training trotters, in which business Marvin has proved himself facile princeps.

The month of March promises the greatest outpouring of richly hred trotting etock upon the New York auction market that hae ever before heen seen in a eingle month in any locality. California is better represented than any state in the Union, and the Rancho Del Paso entriee will astonish even the California Breeders.

Many, horsemen—and they are horsemen in other respects—will insist in describing horses hy the same sire as half brothers. *It does not* go. In just the same way they say he will he three years old (or whatever age it may be) in June, the first of January settles the age of a colt, and to be half brothers they must be ont of one and the *same mare*.

The English, Germans, French, Italians and South Americans, have become regular patrons of our trotting markets. The American trotting horse will be in greater demand than ever, and the immense enme invested in breeding interests will pay as handsome dividends as almost any other legitmate business enterprise. The trotters hold the "age" and there is no limit to the game.

How is this for high? At the recent Melbourne Agricnltural Show, Spondulix, a bay gelding, won the 12st hunters' prize with a jump of 6ft. 3½in Lsst yesr the same horse secured the eame award with 6ft., and in 1887 also won with a leap of 6ft. ½in. At the Chicago Horse Show last November, Roseberry, a four year old chestnnt gelding, cleared a bar 6ft 11⅞ in., high The performances of both these ani nals arc authenticated.

"What they want here in England," writes John Splan," ie a 'cobby' built horse or mare; must be good gaited, able to draw weight, wear no boots or toe weights; for that kind of a horse that can step a 2;40 gait or better there are plenty of customere at long prices. They want sound horses, and are mnch better judges of sound horses than we are. One or two of the moet influential newspapere are intending to make a strong effort to have trotting introdnced here. What the newspapers here endorse is bonnd to enceed."

Reveille, B. C. Holly's eon of Shiloh is well known as the sire of Gladetone, one of the crack sprinters taken esst by Albert Cooper, Tycoon and other well known racehorees. Last week Reveille inadvertently sppeared among trotting siree. If his trottere (have not heard of any) ehould turn out as speedy and reliable as his runners, raciug men would soon have eeveral, for his fee is only $25, and for getting runners he is the cheapest sire in the list. Mr. Holly should raise to $75, for he has proved himself a sire among eires.

A Chicsgoan intimates to the St. Louis Sporting News that Budd Doble will have Maud S. out for exhibition miles next season, and that the peerlese queen will accompany his etable through a grand circuit, and if just right at any of the faet tracks will be sent to beat her own record 2:08¾. It is believed that Mr. Bonner while owning both of the great mares, Sunol and Maud S., would very much prefer that the latter ehould remain the world'e fastest trotter, and to this end every chance will be given her.

Miss Russell ie twenty-six years old, and is in foal this season to King Wilkes, 2:22¼. Her two-year-old colt by Electioneer, who will do his first stud servioe this year, has been appropriately named Re-election. Like his dam his color ie gray, and he resemhlee her in other ways, in fact he ie more like her than any foal she ever dropped. After remaining in the etud for several seasons, he will be handled and driven to a record. He ie highly prized at Woodburn, and will never be sold, as only recently his owner refused to set a price on him.

The gray gelding Jack is not the model of a trotting horse, and he would not be selected by an artist to represent the ideal light harness horse of America. Still he has a record of 2:15, made in 1889, and his owner, George Middleton, has issued a challenge that he will match Jack against any trotter in the world for from $5,000 to $15,000 a side.

Trsiner McCabe appears to tske even more interest in the horses in his charge than their owners. He spends his entire time at work and seldom leaves his stable. When his horses are taken out for exercise McCabe will be found riding a tailender and watching the movements of those in front. The Dwyers' entire string may be seen on parade along the Brooklyn Boulevard from the Psrk to Coney Island every day at this season.

To change the name of a horse having a record requires a fee of $50 to be psid to the American Trotting Horse Association, and when the same horse trots or paces under the National Associstion the owner again has to pav a fee of $50. It would seem to be the fair thing that a rule should be adopted eo that to pay $50 in either association would make the animal eligible to both. By the way, it seems to me the racing associations, if ever they have a governing body, shonld insist on a big fee for changing names.

In regard to native half-bred horses, very evident does it appear that there are no grounds for the alarmist feeling that prevailed not long since as to their alleged scarcity. The Right Hon. E. Stanhope, in a speech recently delivered in Lincolnshire, was compelled to admit that Great Britain and Ireland can supply ample material for cavalry mounts, and that there will be no need in future to look abroad for available horses to serve that object. A register was eome time eince established for owners of British horses for sale to enter them, with their prices, on condition that the Army authoritiee may take them at any time they may be needed, and, according to Mr. Stanhope, no fewer than 14,000 have been registered.

The British Board of Trade returns show that during the eleven months of last year, ending with November, 13,255 horsee of the value of £932,508 were exported, against 12,045 valued at £793,731, for the corresponding period of 1888. Dnring the past eleven months British North America took from us 1384 stallions and 1188 mares; the United States 624 stallions and 418 mares; Belgium 15 stallions and 884 mares; Holland 31 stallions and 700 mares; France 79 stallions and 434 mares; and other countries 846 stallions and 1733 mares. Imports of horsee have increased likewise, the numbers received in the eleven months of this year being 13 335, valued at £263,111, against 11,123, of the value of £186,737, for the corresponding period of 1888.

George Kinney who has made such a mark in the stud last year, (his first season's foals which have raced) is the property of N. T. Harris, Kentucky. Mr. Hsggin who sold Kinney has an elder brother in John Happy, whose colts have the true Scotland appearance. Mr. Harris who has been in New Orleans says he has 22 yearlings which will he sold in New York. Eighteen are by Geo. Kinney, two by Neptune, one by Leonatus and one by Saracen. The latter has not been given much chance in the stnd, but Mr. Harris is confident of his ability to get race horses, and will give him more opportunity to prove it hereafter. Among the Kinneys are a sister to Flyaway, a brother to Grayson, a colt out of Batchelor's Princess, a filly out of Olivette, a filly ont of Princeee Ban, a colt out of a sister to Blazes, a filly out of the grandam of Dew Drop and others. They are a handsome lot.

Mr. Harris last epring porchased a filly hy Longfellow, out of Augusta, a sister to Pereimmons. She has shown so well that Mr. Harris has named her Louisiana, in honor of his native State. She is now two years old and is well entered. Sam Bryant is training her.

The stakes of the Louisville Jockey Club which will be run at the Spring meeting, commencing May 14th, are as follows: The Hurstbonrne Stake, five-eighths of a mile, for two-year-old fillies, 53 entries; the Alexander stake, five-eighths of a mile, for two-year old colts, 43 entries; the Runnymede stake, three-qusrter mile dash, for two-year-old colts and fillies, 47 entries; the Delbech handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards, one snd one-sixteenth miles, closed with 30 entries; the Merchants' handicap, for three-year-olds snd upwards, closed with 27 entries; the Kentucky Jack Pot stakes, for three-year-olds and upwards, 14 entries; the Kentucky Derby, for three-year-old colts and fillies, has 111 entriee; the Kentucky Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, has 87 entries; the Clark stakes, for three-year-old colts snd fillies, has 100 entries. The meeting last nine days, and $30 000 will he added in stakes and purses. Spokane and Proctor Knott, with Maori, Fairy Queen, Braudolette, Clara, Nevada, Hypocrite, Bettina and Ballyhoo, Famine, Unite and Milton, appear in the handicaps. There are many stables training there, and hy March 1st, nearly 200 horses will be qnartered at the track.

While in Sacramento last week after looking at several of the runners I took a glance through W. Field Smith'e stable which ie suitably located close to the main entrance to the track and includee a long stable, nearly filled up with several box stalls, and two or three adjacent lots in which eome of the youngsters are occasionally turned out. The Stable was a model of neatness and order, indicating at once that a careful supervision was exercised over everything. Mr. Smith who was disengaged kindly showed me ronnd the stables and expatiated on the horses which looked in very good trim, a neat racy looking two-year-old filly Felucca, is by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ out of Cora by Buccaneer, grand dam Pearl by Blue Bull. Mr. Smith sold Cora to Mr. Corbitt last year. The three year old Kalibar with a true Sultan head ie in every respect a grand looking three year old having good shoulders and a strong back with splendid legs and feet. He is a powerful bay colt and hse done some fast work. He is hy Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, dam by Sultan, grand dam Inez 2:30 by the Moor. Mr. Smith who is one of onr most successful trainers ie well known all over the State for his straightforwsrd driving, while having been almost bred in the business, he should certsinly not lack experience, and is reputed—and worthily so—one of the most careful enlightened trainers of either old or young horses; Thapsin, and many others having been successfully campaigned hy him for several seasons. Owing to Thapsin'e break up at the Bay District last fall, from which place he has never been fit to be removed, Mr. Smith has not yet a horse fit to start in the 2:20 class hnt it is dollars to cents that he has one or two in his etring when the bell rings that will bear watching, and the public will be pleased to hear it, for they alwsys have a saver on Wilbur'e entry because, as a well known bettor and owner said "*we kaow him and consequently can rely on him.* '*Multum in parvo*' it expressed everything, implicit belief in his ability and aleo in his integrity, and don't yon forget it; it is not misplaced.

Messrs. Clay & Woodford, of the Runnymede Stud Farm, Ky., will breed ten high class thoroughbred mares to Col. R. G. Stoner's noted trotting stallion Mambrino Russell. The event is an important one in the trotting horse world, and will be watched with great interest by all horse breeders.

W. M. Murry's three-year-old Kiro is moving in grand style now, and should he a good colt by the time racing starts. He worked a mile on the extreme outside of the Sacramento track in better than two minutes, which is about equivalent to 1:49, a little fast for this time of year.

B. C. Holly writes me that Fusillade's Last foaled a racy looking chestnut colt by Sid, while Irish Lass (with a mile record of 1:44¼) foaled a brown colt by Woodnut 2:16½. The latter is called Marcus Daly, and the former Fusilier.

George Walbaum the eastern bookmaker has evidently determined to have a select stable. Already he has purchased Badge, Blue Rock, Sorrento, Kenwood, Folsom, Bradford, Mayor Nonan, and about a dozen others. Bergen is his jockey for this season.

Steps have been taken to form a driving club in St. Paul. There are to be 100 charter members, most of whom now belong to the Minnesota Club The new organization, which will be modelled after the Washington Park Club, proposes to hang up $20,000 for a Fourth of July trotting meeting.

R. A. Swigert proposes to take his yearling colt by Glenelg, out of Lady Wayward, and called Carlsbad, to Europe this Fall or next Spring and try to capture fame and fortune in English races with him. He considers him the best thoroughbred yearling he ever saw, and expects him to be a "world beater," in every way equal to Donovan.

The employes of the Dwyer Brothers' racing stable, who make up what is called the Red and Blue Social Club held their annual ball at the Town Hall in Gravesend last week. Hardy Campbell, the trainer of the Dwyers second division is the president of the club and Jockey Neumeyer is its Financial Secretary.

A deed from the Maryland Jockey club to Oden Bowie, Robert C. Hall and John S. Gittings, conveying all of its property to them was recorded in the Clerk's office of the Superior Court at Baltimore, Md., Jan. 28. The property will be sold and the proceeds divided among the members.

The old trotting track at Saugus, Mass., known as Franklin Park was sold on Jan. 29 to Edward Hefternan, of Lynn, Mass., for the small sum of $17,650. The track is a full mile in circumference, and is one of the fastest in New England. It was built in 1855 and has been the scene of some important match trots.

The following three highly bred trotters have recently died in Montana: St. Val b c 2 by Electioneer, dam by Geo. Wilkes Marcus Daly paid $5000 for him as a weanling; Maximus b c 2 by Maxim, dam by Smuggler, being a full brother to Lady Maxim, 4. 2:26; he was owned by Huntley & Clark, as was also b f Montana Maid 2 by Maxim, dam by Mambrino Patchen.

W. B. Carr, in conjunction with several other well known local land owners, purpose building a race track at Bakersfield. The land is already selected and is beautifully located about a mile from town. Their motto is *nulli secundus* and they will act up to it in furnishing and adorning their track with fine shade trees and ornate grand stands.

It has been a doubtful point whether the New Jersey Jockey Club would have a stake race at its spring meeting to begin April 15th. Although no programme has yet been formulated, stakee for two year olds and older horses will be prepared, and Secretary McIntyre will announce them about March 1st, the stakes to close probably about April 1st.

Horsemen are devoting a good deal of time to the worship of Terpsichore just now. The Dwyer Brothers' employees had their annual ball last week at Gravesend, and later in the week the United Trainers and Jockeys' Association, of which James McLaughlin, the famous jockey, is President, danced at Tammany Hall. On the evening of March 7th the Clifton Club of horsemen, known as the C. W. Primrose Association, will dance at Washington Hall in Paterson.

Mr. W. R. Allen, proprietor of the Southern Hotel in St. Louis, and the great Allen Stock Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., writes: "I would have preferred and would have so ordered if I could that my name did not appear in connection with the monument to Green Mountain Maid. It was Mr. Beckman's idea, and to him belongs all the honor that may be in it. I hope he understands the matter. Friendly feeling for him induced me to do it and not any desire to secure notoriety for myself."

A sad case of the downfall of a thoroughbred evinced at the last English Derby, when a catman was summoned for driving a horse to this event which was in a totally unfit state for work, the poor animal being so weak he could hardly crawl. In the evidence it came to light that he had run in the Derby of 1874 under the name of The Hopeful Dutchman. True, he was last, but this does not lighten the sadness of the story.

If Spokane's leg does not give way this season, it is thought that he will add to his record made as a three year old in the Kentucky Derby and the Latonia and Clark stakes. A great feature about this horse is his even temper, and to this may be added his intelligence and obedience. Spokane does not get nervous if several false starts are made, but takes things as coolly and unconcerned as though he were not in a race.

Messrs. Huntley & Clark, Riverside Farm, Toston, Montana, recently lost the bay colt Maximus (full brother to Lady Maxim 2.26), foaled 1888 by Maxim dam Lady Graves, (dam of Lady Maxim 2:26, Hailstorm 2:31 and Vera 2:34) by Smuggler 2:15½, also the bay filly Montana Maid, foaled 1888, by Maxim (sire of Ida D. 2:27 and Lady Maxim 2:26, dam Mary Patchen, her dam Susie (dam of Lemonade 2:27) by Melbourne Jr. out of Kate (dam of Talavera 2:30) by Alhoit.

Agent Brodhead, of Woodburn Farm, has reached the conclusion that thoroughbred blood does more than sustain the trotting action; it also intensifies it, and is really to some extent also a trotting cross. "Our consideration of this fact," observes the Sportsman, "has led us to believe the point well taken for it is a matter of fact that the thoroughbred knows only two ways of going, he trots or runs, and does not required to be converted to either."

It is reported that Wm. Rockefeller has decided to sell his entire stud and plough up his track, one of the best half mile speeding places in New England. Independence (2.21¾), by Gen Knox, and Wild Rake (three year old record 2:22¾), are at the head of Mr. Rocketeller's stud. The broodmares include Kate Sprague (2:18), Cleora (2:18¾), Urvanna Belle (2:20¼). Calumna (2:24½), Enchantress (2:26¼), and others.

While the trotting and light harness entries do not abate in the Kidd Edmonson & Morse sale, the draft horse entries are still booming Many large importers of Clydesdale, Shire, Percheron and French Coach Horses have already made liberal consignments, with many more to hear from. Parties having any class of dratt horses to dispose of should embrace this opportunity and make their entries, while on the other hand any one requiring dratt horses should be present and purchase.

The breaking up of the Rosemeade stud brings under the hammer in New York next month one of the best lot of horses, from a breeders' standpoint, that was ever sold in one sale. The Rosemeade mares are by Guy Wilkes, Kentucky Prince, Alcyone, Sweepstakes, Director, Electioneer, Nutwood, Arthurton, The Moor, etc., and many of them are in foal to Stamboul, 2:12¼, and Alcazar, 2:20½. The latter himself will be sold, and also a full brother to the noted Mascot, the youngest foal of Minnehaha.

The money record made by the Dwyers since they left their butcher's stand in Washington Market to go on the turf, says a correspondent in the Richmond Times, is curious. Inside of fourteen years their best horses have won them in stakes $960,593. There is no account of bets in this amount. Hanover alone won $121,102; Miss Woodford, $118 365; Geo. Kinney $64,660; Hindoo $62,075; Kingston $57,335; Inspector B. $56,837; Luke Blackburn $47,475; Tremont $40,450; Longstreet $38,390; Sir Dixon $37,740; Kingfish $36,650; Dew Drop $28,170; Bella B. $27,785; Bessie June $27,705.

It is said that while these stupendous efforts are being made to accomplish record breaking speed results with the light harness horse, an equally lucrative branch of horse breeding is being neglected—that of fine coach and carriage horses. Where there are thousands of men glad to pay for a trotter just for fun on the road, there are tens of thousands who want style instead of speed. One of the first things a traveller notices in England is the grand equipages that can be seen in and about London. Speed is not the aim there: style, action, quality and durability are what is sought and what they will have at any cost.

People, and even racegoers, seem not to notice the difference between December 31st and January 1st. For at least two months before the 1st of January fully 50 per cent. of the races contested over the winter tracks in the East were won by two year olds. Since the youngsters have become three year olds, however, they have changed form to such an extent that but few of them can win even place money. With an advantage of twenty-three pounds in weight, to which they were not entitled, it was not surprising that they showed such wonderful winning form; but where is their great form now when carrying their proper weight?

The stallion Mambrino Startle, full brother to Majolics, 2:15, and who has already sired several 2:30 trotters, is being jogged on the road by his owner, Mr. David Bonner of New York City. He is equally clever in single harness or to the pole, and will be trained next spring for the purpose of giving him a record better than 2:30, after which he will again enter the stud. His brother Majolica is to be sold at auction in New York before long. It is a good many years since he made his record of 2:15, and now one of his legs is in such a condition that he can never be trained again.

The thoroughbred stallions now doing service at the principal breeding establishments in Kentucky are nearly all getting well along in years. Pat Malloy is 25 years old, Glenelg 24, Longfellow and Kingfisher 23 each, Glen Athol and Harry O'Fallon 21 each, The Ill-Used, Springbok and Fellowcraft 20 each, King Alfonso, Woodland and Lelaps 18 each, Bullion 17, Lisbon, Outcast and Moccasin 16 each, Blue Eyes and Himyar 15 each, Falsetto, Jils Johnson, Strathmore, Spendthritt and Voltuino 14 each, Elias Lawrence and Duke of Montrose 13 each, Hindoo 12, Powhattan, Onondaga and Macduff 11 each, and George Kinney, Leonatus and St Blaise 10 each.

Henry Brown, one of the most widely known colored trainers of the race-horses in America, died on the 31st of Jan., after a short illness. He was for years the late James A. Grinstead's trainer, and with that gentleman handled many noted horses, among them being such famous performers as Lilatunah, Bradamante, (dam of The Bard), Pinafore, Jack Haverly, Mistake and many others well known on the turf. Of late years he has been training a public stable and in this line he was most distinguished for the campaign he made in 1888 was that good horse Autocrat. In his early days he was a jockey of by no means small distinction. He was about 70 years old.

The leading editorial in the Montreal, P. Q., Sporting Life, of Jan. 27, is as follows: "With this present number the issue of the Sporting Life under the present management comes to a close. Negotiations are now pending for its sale, and we trust will be concluded in time to permit of its continuing to come out without a break. We once more desire to thank our readers for their kindness and courtesy to us all round, although more than two thirds of their subscriptions never reached our hands, having been embezzled by our absconding collector, W. A. Daniels We may say that we would not extradite this miserable swindler if we could. All the horse editor yearns for is a quiet and uninterrupted quarter of an hour with him. At the close of that period he states he would offer a prize of $10 to any one who could identify him".

A carload of horses arrived from Hartford, Conn., last week, in charge of "Father Bill" Daly, had as passengers the Dwyer Brothers' well known racers Hanover, Sir Dixon and Bessie June. They were all in prime condition, having recovered from the effects of the blisters applied to their legs by Mr. Daly personally, to whom the Dwyers intrusted the delicate work. Mr. McCabe will at once take them in hand and get them in condition for the early spring races. Inspector B., Long Island and Congress will remain on the Hartford farm until about the 1st of April. Mr. Daly expects his horses The Bourbon and Urbana to arrive in New York from Hartford to-day. Father Bill thinks he has a couple of good two-year-olds in Best Boy, by Ten Broeck—Highflyer, and Lizzie, a filly, by St. Blaise—Ben Follet. The latter ran a quarter with Wynne, weighing 142 pounds, in the saddle, in 0:24½. Best Boy is said to have beaten Glory a head in a three-eighths of a mile trial at Hartford in 0:35½.

I see no reason why a thoroughbred should not be as level headed as a cold blooded fellow. They are spt to have more courage, endurance and spirit, but if properly handled will act just as well as their half or quarter bred compeers. I had in 1854 a bay gelding, says C. W. Kennedy of Montgomery, Ala., by imp. Riddlesworth, out of imp. Allegrante, bred by Mr. Clay, who could trot in three minutes only, but he could go all day. He was kind and level headed as any horse I ever broke to harness, but I did not undertake, as a great many drivers do, to make him do just as I wished. No; I listened to him when he spoke (by his actions) as any sensible trained horse should do. The man who will not notice what his horses say to him should never undertake to trsin either a runner or trotter. When I visit a stable and see a horse fighting the currycomb I make up my mind at once that the manager is not the man for his place.

There are fourteen daughters of Lexington among the 83 broodmares now in the celebrated Woodburn stud. The oldest of these mares is in her 26th year, and the youngest 18 years old. The following is a list of these highly prized matrons: Bonita (dam of Apothecary and Bannach Lath), Criticism (dam of Fair Play, Blanche J., Quito, St. Albans and St. Augustine), Geneva (dam of Silvio, Greystone and Blue Stone, Hester (dam of Springbok, Aspinwall and Panama), India (dam of Cathcart, Calcutta and Gallifet), Jamaica (dam of Foxhall), Lilly Duke (dam of Water Lilly, Lizzie Dwyer and Rose), Marguerite (dam of Katie Creel, Macola and Lizzie E.), Miranda (dam of Little Minnie, Carey and Miracle), Mollie Wood (dam of Sagamore, Golden Gate, Woodlark and Falcon), Queen Victoria (dam of Albert, Queen's Own, Infanta and Jennie T.), Quickstep (dam of Cromwell and False Step), Veritas (dam of Lady Prewitt and Vera), and Zephyr (dam of Edwin Adams, Westwind, Falsehood and Cyclone). Of the other mares at Woodburn fifteen are granddaughters of Lexington and eighteen are his great-granddaughters.

Jimmy McLaughlin has acknowledged that he was a failure as a starter, says the St. Louis Republic. It seems to be very difficult to find a man who can throw the flag or tap the drum wisely and well. Men of worth who are above suspicion, and likewise possessed of vast turf experience, have gone to the post and made signal failures. Col. Bob Simmons, now the presiding officer at New Orleans, threw up the position in disgust. Col. Clark, president of the Louisville Jockey Club, has made several ineffectual trials. Capt. W. E. Conner probably did better than most men who have essayed the task of controlling jockeys at the post and getting the steeds away in good shape, but he pronounced himself a rank failure. Jacob Pincus never could start horses, and made but very few trials. Mr. Ferguson, of Lexington, did fair work here and in other Western cities, but was berated soundly at Jerome Park. Mr. Caldwell frequently comes in for an indignant outburst from the press and public, while Mr Sheridan frequently makes some wretched starts. Mr. Caldwell has probably stood the test better than any other man who has ever filled the unpleasant position of starter. It is stated that, though he is far from perfect and does not seem to have so much hold on the jockeys as he should, he is the only man available for the Eastern tracks. Perhaps Mr. Sheridan comes next, but he is a bad second, and it is fair to presume that Mr. Ferguson, in spite of his dismal failure at Jerome last year, is third.

Since the weights for the Suburban and Brooklyn handicaps came out the World has interviewed many well known racing men. Among those who expressed their views are.—

Starter Caldwell—Raceland should win either the Brooklyn Handicap or Suburban He could have won the latter event last year, even with 128 pounds up.

Polo Jim—Raceland has a chance for the Brooklyn Handicap, but my choice for the Suburban is Retrieve or Firenzi.

Jim McGowan—I like Badge for the Brooklyn Handicap, though he is not over fond of going a mile and a quarter.

Billy Lakeland—Raceland will beat any horse in the Brooklyn Handicap, and if he stays my money will go on him.

Trainer James McCormick—Lakeland's horse Exile will win the Brooklyn Handicap and Senorita the Suburban.

James Daly—I like Proctor Knott for the Suburban, and when the Winter books open I am going to play him.

Jockey Taylor—Hanover for the Brooklyn, if he stands training, and Proctor Knott for the Suburban.

Trainer James McCormick—Lakeland's horse Exile will win the Brooklyn Handicap and Senorita the Suburban.

James Daly—I like Proctor Knott for the Suburban, and when the Winter books open I am going to play him.

Jockey Taylor—Hanover for the Brooklyn, if he stands training, and Proctor Knott for the Suburban.

Trainer Dumas—If Fresno gets his two year old form back the one that beats him for the Suburban will know it has been in a race.

C. Satler—Major Domo will take some beating for the Brooklyn Handicap

Major Wheeler—It is too difficult this year for me to select a choice.

Sixty six entries were made for the City of Suburban in England, which is just half a dozen ahead of last year, when Goldseeker scored a runaway victory and gave the ring such a turn up. The horse has not been entered upon the present occasion, but such smart animals as Amphion, Veracity, Danbydale Philomel, Laureate, Friday, Quartus and Sball We Remember are a host in themselves. The Duke of Beaufort, Mr. Henry Milner and Mr. Abington are each responsible for four entries, while Prince Soltykoff has entered a trio. Harry Hall has nominated Friday and Quartus, so that it would seem as though one or other of these horses is expected to do something this year. Friday, it may be mentioned, has not been seen in public since he broke down after running in the Lincolnshire Handicap of 1888. The weights may be expected on the 30th inst.

Never since the Lincolnshire Handicap was brought up to its present value, sixteen years ago, has it closed with such a small entry as on the present occasion. The subscribers number only 48, or 16 less than last year and in 1888, but class is well represented. The hero of last March, Wise Man, appears in the entry again, as does The Baron, who was third to him, but Acme, who separated the pair, was expatriated to Buenos Ayres, where he recently had to be destroyed, having broken his leg. Veracity, who was successful two years ago, although still in training, has not again been entered, but Weever's Stable is represented by Danbydale, who has so far been a disappointment Sheen, Laureate, Mortaigne, Clarihelle, The Rejected, Ormnz, Evergreen, The Turcophone, Juggler, Pioneer, Aperse, Theophilus, Nunthorpe, L'Abbesse de Jouarre, Star, and Whitelegs, are all well known performers and of the veterans Tommy Tittlemouse and Greenwich are not strangers to the Lincoln course. Crowberry, who has not run for eighteen months, is entered, another that has been on the shelf for a long time is Friday, whose last appearance in public was for the Lincolnshire Handicap, won by Veracity. Mr. Hall has also nominated Quartus, and the Spigot Lodge Stable is further represented by Dauntless. The latter is one of the five three-year-olds engaged, and the others are not of high class. Still, taken on the whole, the entry is a good one so far as quality is concerned, and if the field is not so large as usual, the race ought to prove as interesting as ever.

ROD.

Board of Fish Commissioners.

The Febrnary meeting, hel t on Fehrnsry 4th, at 220 Snttsr street, Room 13, was one of the liveliest yet held by the Board, Hon. Joseph Routier and J. Downey Harvey present. After sp proval of the minutes, the monthly rsport of Chief of Patrol F. P. Callundan was theu read, as follows:

The Honorable Tide Board of Fish Commissioners—Gentlemen:—The adversities which hampsred the work of your deputies during the month of December, as detailed in the last monthly report from the Chief of Patrol, were more numerous, if possible, during the month last passed. In every portion of the State extrems high water has prevented illegal salmon fishing, and has made the pursuit of small fish hardly worth the while, even of Chinese. Such general rnles as have beeh laid down by the Board have been observed, particularly with refsrence to regular inspections of the varions warehouses which handle deer skins, snd the docks whers such skins are received.

It is gratifying to be able to repeat the statement made in the Decemher report, namely, that not one doe or fawn skin has heen delivered st San Francisco during the month. It is not helieved that the killing of does and fawns has been entirely stopped, hut the market for the skins has been destroyed through the efforts of yonr Honorable Board, and if rigid watching of the tanneries and other avenues of entrance is maintsined, there seems reason to belisve that within a very few months there will be no rsason for the slaughtering of does except the brutality of a few men who chance to live in sections where deer are plenty, and snch men can readily he detected and pnnished.

Complaint has come during the month that certain persons claiming to be depnties of the Bosrd have used their commissions as a shield to protect them in fishing the minor streams adjacent to San Francisco for salmon trout. It has not heen within my power to inv-stigate fully the charges made, but in a general way it is recommended that any one detected in stream fishing for "trout, salmon trout or any variety of trout," be at once placed un er arrest, and if the offending person holds a commission as deputy from your Honorable Board, that such commission bs recalled. The moral effects resulting from violations of what this Commission believes to he the law, hy its deputies, is most disastrous both to the public standing of the Board and to successful work hy such of yonr deputies as are guided by your wishes.

If your Honorable Board desires names and data, they can be furnished. Another complaint has reached the Chief of Patrol to the effect that Mr. La Motte of Glen Ellen, to whom this Board granted permission to take fish from Sonoma River for breeding purposes, has completely obstructed that river by a system of set nets, preventing the passage of fish either up or down the river, and practically insuring the taking of every fish of hreeding size which may attempt either to go up or down.

The precise scope of the permission given Mr. La Motte I do not know, and the complaint is stated as received, with the remark that Mr. La Motte is one of the oldest and most notsd fish breeders in the country, and presumably a man who would not commit any breach of the law or overstep the bounds of propriety.

At the last meeting of the Board a rnls was made requiring each depnty to file a monthly report with the Chief of Patrol. I am not advised whether notice of the rule has been sent to the deputies, but not one such report has been received.

It is believed that such monthly reports will be most usefnl, both in enahling the Board to present to the public from time to time some statement of the work done and also in accumulating matter to be embodied in the biennial report of the Commission to His Excellency the Governor.

On January 31, before Hon. Hale Rix, in this city, the case of Antoine, a fish dealer, for having the young of fish in his possession, came up for trial, a jury heing demanded. After ten minutes' deliberation the jury brought in a verdict of gnilty, and the judge imposed a fine of one hundred dollars. The case is now on appeal to the Superior Court.

January 6th was spent in visiting the various transportation companies. In every place mention of the purpose of the visit secured the utmost freedom to inspect all hides on hand, and also elicited the highest commendations of the Board of Fish Commissioners and its policy.

January 9th was spent in the Police Court before Judge Rix, a Chinese heing on trial for having the young of fish in possession. The man was fined and paid fifty dollars.

On the 13th, 14th and 15th, in response to nrgent demands, I visited Cazadero, at the head of Austin Creek to break up a salmon fishery in which the seines extended from bank to hank. The fishery and apparatus were found, but the high water prevented use of the seines and no arrest could he made. The place is heing watched, however, and a conviction is anticipated.

On January 24th, in the Police Court of this city, Judge Rix fined four Chinese fifty dollars each for violations of the fish law, and they paid their fines.

The conviction on December 24th of three Chinese before Judge Rix, was mentioned in my last report. The men were fined seventy-five dollars each or as many days in jail. After serving twenty-five days they paid fifty dollars each into the City and County Treasnry.

Deputy Thomas Tunstead is especially mentioned for faithfulness in the discharge of his duties.

With settled weather, your deputies expect to resume hostilities, and hope to present a more satisfactory reanme of work done, at the next meeting of your Honorable Board.

Respectfully submitted, F. P. Callundan,
San Francisco, Feh 4, 1890. Chief of Patrol.

The complaints mentioned in the report were taken up one by one and disposed of. Two depnties, Messrs. C. H. Ohm and C. F. Precht, accused of catching trout in Sonoma River dnring the close season, were examined, and upon admitting that they had killed fish in that river recently, their commissions as deputies were withdrawn. A general discussion of the fish which run up coast streams to spawn was then entered upon. Messrs. Ohm and Preoht insisted that the fish were true salmon. The Commissioners and Messrs. Woodbnry and Lamotte, two experts, coincided in believing the fish were salmon trout.

Being invited to address the Board upon the matter, Mr. Ramon E. Wilson, attorney for the Bosrd, laid it down as sound doctrine that whether the fish which inhabit the coast streams are trout, salmon trout or salmon, they were the fish held in mind by the Legislature when it prohibited catching them, and the law was undoubtedly capable of enforcement. Mr. Wilson considered it advisable to arrest and prosecute actively all who were found fishing in the small streams for trout.

In answer to a complaint that Mr. Lamotte at Glen Ellen had entirely obstructed Sonoma River with fish traps, that gentleman replied that, acting under permission of the Board at certain hours of the day, he did obstruct the river, as was nscessary to secure spawning fish, but the traps were lifted out for many hours each day so that fish might ascend the river.

Mr. Walter E. Bryant of the Academy of Science, was present to advise as to proper game birds to be imported. He thought Bob Whites and wild turkeys best.

Mr. C E. Stout of Arkansas, from whom Bob Whites had been ordered, was unable to meet the order, and the Board decided to address C. C. Reynolds at Converse Station, Texas, in that behalf. The Board then adjourned, to meet on the first Tuesday of March.

Mr. Totty's Day Fishing.

For The Breeder and Sportsman by Miss Kelly.

Con knew when Mr. Totty intended to spend a day at the lake as well as a Llewellin setter ever can know anything, and the way he jumped and coaxed and cavorted about, asking to go was a sight to see.

Mr. Totty always set his starting time very early. "Call me at four o'clock in the morning" he would say, though he knew very well no one would be stirring at that hour, and he himself had no compunctions about dozing Holy Time away—'twas Sabbath time he chose for his sport, of a necessity, though, as it said to his credit, for the rest of the week, thus unholily begun, he devoted to bringing forth bread by the sweat of his brow.

Mrs. Totty never arose before her usual time, and generally had the satisfaction of seeing her lord well provisioned, as far, at least, as breakfast could go before he set forth for the day's victories.

I tell you frankly that Mrs. Totty had an objection to putting up lunches. She held that all members of all families should be present at all meals or go without. Besides, when Mr Totty was absent from Sunday dinner it necessitated, in her mind, the saving of the leg of mutton, the regular bill of fare for this day, till Monday.

So, as you may imagine, the Totty family, there being but Mrs. Totty and a young Totty, looked with much distavor upon these excursions.

Con being the only supporter, it sometimes took considerable courage for Mr Totty, brave man as he was, to announce his intention of being called at four o'clock, but after he was once up and his preparations made none were braver than he. He could swear at out his rubber boots not being in their proper place—(as he was not what you might call a particularly orderly man, *proper place* with him meant any place where he could readily lay his hand upon them)—he could heap abuses upon the little pail of bread and butter, flanked by a boiled egg and a dry doughnut which Mrs. Totty had hastily gathered from odds and ends in the pantry. He could kick Con out from under the little brown dog's feet with savage grace, and then tell him he could go along, poor fellow, as a salve for his wounds.

And may be you think Con did not understand these things. If you could have seen him lift up a paw scarcely grazed by the kick, and go around on three legs, howling woefully and looking the very picture of sufferiug doghood, and if you could have seen him recover at the magic words about going and jump all over and under the little brown horse, and then race from the barn to the house and back again just to show how very well and strong the injured leg had become, if you could have seen him cut around for a few minutes you would have concluded that Con had his tricks as well as most of us.

All this time, Mr. Totty has been busy getting his boat, The Belva Lockwood, rolled up on the frame of the buck board, where he secures it with ropes and straps And when he gets the small horse hitched to this remarkable combination and gets in himself, he is a picture worth seeing.

He sits well toward the middle of the boat, and must lean forward and crane his neck a great deal to see if all is well with the little animal, who guided by the reins coming up over the bright red prow of the boat, goes much as she pleases. But she goes. There seems to be an understanding between Mr. Totty and herself that she is to go when he holds the reins.

Mrs. Totty says she would drive out oftener if that little beast did not go so much like a soap-peddler's cart, and, indeed, at these outings the little nag squares up accounts, as it were, by indulging in a lame sort of walk, which often merges into a stop, and she kicks up in such stiff-legged resentment to the whip, that Mrs. Totty is really afraid to use it.

Con has taken his stand under the vehicle, where he trots along in a most contented fashion, feeling himself the king pin of the concern, of course.

Mr. Totty's hat, a big panama, is tipped far back upon his head so that there is a well-defined semi-circle of brim across his broad shoulders.

The fish poles and the oars nodding out of the stern of the boat keep up a merry chatter of the sports they have had before, and Mr. Totty, when he is well upon the road, the sunshine warming him through and through, the birds and bushes seeming to say to him in nnscriptural verse how good it is for man to be alone, forgets the turbulent sentiments about being "treated like a d——d Chinaman" which had been rankling in his bosom.

Just as he had been about to start, there had been a little domestic scene, from which, as the novelists say, we will not lift the curtain, further than to say that the new flies had been mislaid by Mrs. Totty, so Mr. Totty said, and that she refused to become excited and hunt for them.

They were found all safe in the pocket of his hunting jacket, where he, himself, had put them, and you would think peace might have settled upon the scene, and so I suppose it would, had not a rent in this same jacket been found to gape, though Mr. Totty had asked his wife to mend it a week ago. Then he remembered that a button was off his shirt, too, and he expressed himself in his favorite phrase which was his sole remnant of Anti-Chinese League fervor.

An hour's soothing ride brought him to a desolate sheet of water, plumped down in the midst of desolation.

Mr. Totty drives through the tules down to the water's edge, the little nag backs the buckboard into the lake, the boat is rolled off, the steed is loosed, picksted and fed, Con is coerced into playing guard, and Mr Totty, taking the oars is already in the midst of pure enjoyment, for the black bass are plentiful, though shy, and the catfish may some days be snared with a piece of red flannel and other days a catfish can not be caught with the fat of the land.

Besides the flies, Mr. Totty has on hand a can of angle worms, a bottle of grasshoppers and a can of shrimps. He is proud of catching fish when others fail and as soon as those other fishers are far enough away (Mr. Totty is not the only sinner from Bun City) he will try a shrimp and see how that will go. Go? They go like a charm and for half an hour Mr. Totty pulls in bass almost as fast as he can bait his hook.

What has he for bait? Oh, a few worms and hoppers. It's just skill that's all, and Mr. Totty very deceitfully changes his bait with his back to the enemy.

Now a lull. He gets a catfish now and then but fishing from a boat becomes slow.

He pulls in to shore and would eat his lunch with the unsuccessful spread out on the sand but that he remembered the meager lunch he has, (every man has a pride in his wife's cookery) and he strolls off to a little cove, puts on his rubber boots, wades out and begins the attack afresh, taking a mouthful of lunch occasionally from his pocket.

Mr. Totty often says his rubber boots would be three inches too short if they came up to his neck, and true it is he always comes home more or less wet from these trips, and is constantly taking port wine and horse radish for sciatica.

Something must be the matter with the fishing. They have ceased to bite. All the hot afternoon with the sun beating fiercely down upon him he keeps telling himself that they will bite again after the sun down—they always do. Then they might take a notion to bite just before dark. Some of the largest fish he ever caught in his life he got just before starting for home.

He knows very well that Mrs. Totty will sit up till he comes home, keeping his supper hot for him and that she will not forget to tell him of her sacrifice, but he seems in no haste. He finally counts out fifty-four shining base and stows them carefully in a sack, then seventeen catfish, four of which are large, ugly looking monsters, are placed in another sack.

Con, who feels the sharpness of an empty stomach, seems more delighted now than earlier in the day at the prospect of going. Besides, he is always a coach passenger on return trips.

Soon the little party is well under way, vague remembrance of oats in the manger lending speed to the little horse's heels, and Mr. Totty's tuneful whistle making music fitting for the trot.

What is this? As I live Mr. Totty drawing up in front of a saloon and taking out the bag containing the bass, when he is not four blocks from his own house. He may be going to guard against sciatica, but why take in the fish?

There he is amid a crowd of admirers displaying the beauties. Vanity and love of being thought a good fellow, how many have ye ruined!

Mr. Totty you make me weep. I would I had not chosen you for my hero, for with the story tellers power over time and place, I can see Mrs. Totty the next day, seated upon the wood-house steps driving nails into the flat heads of wriggling catfish giving one turn with Mr. Totty's pocket knife (sharpened up to a proper edge on the stove pipe) around their necks, and then peeling the skins with both hands. One more slit with the knife and a writhing catfish is plumped into a pan of salted water.

Mrs. Totty often says these "pesky" things jump out of the frying pan, even after soaking all night, and she doesn't see why people can't catch something worth catching It's precious seldom he brings home a bass. She wouldn't call herself a fisher, and spend days and nights at the lake if she had to come home with a few catfish, so small one could scarcely take hold of them to clean them. Besides, she would never clean another catfish, so there!

Mr. Totty with Monday meekness wanted to know why she didn't use the big fellows and leave the little ones in the tub to grow.

And hadn't she taken them all, big and little to make a mess? But he had brought seventeen catfish and—that is, he counted them himself and he guessed he could count, if his wife did know so much.

To have his fishing ability aspersed sat ill upon Mr. Totty's proud achievement and guilty conscience, but he experienced nothing, and went to the tub to see if he could solve the mystery.

That there was another fisher with great skill in the family did not occur to him until he heard the young Totty relate how she had watched Puss that morning sitting near the tub, licking her paws and seeming most unwilling to put them into the water until a big fish appeared at the surface, when quick as a flash he was speared in the back by the claws of Puss, and landed on the grass to struggle there till the black paws were well polished again, and then began the task of biting off her head without being stung by his wicked spines. Puss was far too careful a little mother to provide her kittens with food that had pins in it.

Puss has patience, too, another proof that she stands side by side with Mr. Totty as a fisher, for in the loft of the barn were found the mutilated bodies of nine large catfish.

Mr. Totty vows that if she ever fishes the cream of his fishing again he will hang her higher than Haman, kits and all.

The Sutter City Enterprise says: During the last high water fish were found in Willow Creek, which comes down through the Pass of Butte. This is something never before known by the oldest settlers hereabouts.

A more open, keen and attractive face than that of Captain Thomas H. Chubb, as shown in his fishing tackle advertisement in another column one would need go far to seek. All the honesty in the face is backed up by the excellence of the rods and tackle sent out by the Captain. Send to him for his '90 catalogue, which contains articles by our peerless Petronella, Dr. Henshall, Rev. W. H. H. Murray, Geo. P. Goff and other classic writers.

The Salinas Democrat is authority for the statement that during a recent storm a shower of fish fell near Blanco, Monterey County. The fact of fish falling from the cloud is not an unheard of occurrence, but fish such as fell at Blanco we never heard of before. They were of a bright silvery color, about two inches in length, and instead of fins they had sharp spines about one-fourth of an inch long where the pectoral and dorsal fins should be. Mr. W. H. Crowe of Blanco, has preserved a couple of them as specimens of great curiosity, as they are unlike any fish he has ever seen or heard of.

THE GUN.

Still Hunting vs. Hounding Deer.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Still hunting vs. Hounding has been a much mooted question among sportsmen of late, both methods of securing the wily deer having plenty of advocates, the supporters on both sides denouncing their opponent's tactics as unsportsmanlike. They may both be right or both wrong under different circumstances, conditions and surroundings.

The Virginia deer should be found and killed in most instances by the still hunter in comparatively open timber.

The black tail deer of our northwest country is a bird of another feather, possessing wonderful intelligence, of an extremely shy and timid disposition, frequently hunted by the cougar, lynx and wild cat. In our heavily timbered country he is never seen unless on rare occasions Having an extraordinarily keen ear and eye, he knows well how to keep out of sight in his almost impassable forest home. Tracks may be seen by the dozen, but seeing tracks does not mean by any means seeing the maker of them. Very few black tail are killed in this country, and most of them are killed with dogs, although our forests contain vast herds of them.

I met an old hunter on a ferry boat on the Nooksack River lately. He had come to our State from the East, where he had hunted for the market since his boyhood, coming here on the same errand. He was through with our State, he said, having spent four months constantly in the mountains. He had killed in that time only one deer, the only one he had seen in that time. He had seen a few bears and plenty of cougars, but he wasn't out for them. The meat was what he was after. He didn't believe there were any deer in the mountains, or he'd have seen them, as he had hunted early and late, and could always find and kill deer in any locality where he had been heretofore East of the Missouri. He was tired of it, and was returning home disgusted.

I smiled a smile quietly up my sleeve, always feeling glad to lose a neighbor who killed game for a living. I could have to him a tale unfolded, but "ignorance being bliss 'tis surely great folly to be wise." 'Tis an old saw, truly, but contains a wonderful amount of truth in it. So he went his way and I mine, never to see each other again.

I was reading an account of some of the early day hunts the other day, when Ohio, Kentucky and many other now thickly settled States were in their infancy and considered to be then the "wild woolv West," and was much amused at the idea of the wonderful changes which have occurred.

The railways have wiped all such hunting grounds out of existence most completely. An account of a hunt in Kentucky, where a band of fifty deer are quietly feeding within a stone's throw of a pair of hunters and a dog, who refrained from shooting (the hunters did), as they had already seen and killed more deer than they could use. The usual method of hunting being to 'just knock around and blaze away when one got near enough, "a track being seen, it is followed a short way, and the deer found standing) feeding quietly or rubbing his horns against a tree. Such easy chances would never be offered by our deer, for even if overrun with deer who never saw a hunter nor heard the rifle crack, nor heard the ping of a bullet, they instinctively keep out of sight and possess the faculty of concealment and noiseless movements on all occasions in a wonderful degree.

Many descriptions of deer hunting in Eastern States where deer (one naturally would suppose) would be wilder from being hounded and hunted more, and far more wily, tell how the boys went out and jumped a deer out of a thicket and broke him down, or trailing one to thick timber, they ran into him as he stood watching and listening, or may be "just ran across a ole buck as he stud rubbin his pair of six prong antlers against a limb." Perhaps a bunch of five or six are walked into like walking into a bunch of girls coming home from school, who, timid, shy, but coy, would like to run, but, inquisitive, stay.

Gentlemen, such things, though maybe possible with the Virginia, are impossible with the Columbia deer. You can't go out before breakfast and bring in a deer in time for the daylight meal, like you would go and fetch in a quail or prairie chicken, or go into the hen-house, catch and kill a chicken. Oh, no; if you do go out before breakfast, and won't return till you get your deer, perhaps you will sleep out in the woods on an empty stomach that night.

No wonder the market hunter, who was broken on Eastern deer, weakened at the prospects of a fat living on our Columbia's, and considered it a long time "'tween drinks" The latter animal is a great discourager for the market hunter. Now although still hunting results in very little killing, with a hound we can get a deer within an hour in any direction. I can put a hound into a dozen patches of heavy timber within a mile of my home, and get from one to eight deer from each place. Thank goodness! hounding is prohibited!

Our impenetrable forests and thick undergrowths, heavy and close brush and tangle, keep the hunter out of half of the territory in most of our forests. The deer can multiply and increase for countless ages if not hounded. The deer-hound can enter anywhere and bring the game out where it can be slaughtered with comfort. The scared, affrighted animal running anywhere to get away from the dreaded bay of the dog, paying no heed to danger in front; all his senses excited to get as far as possible from the keen-nosed hound.

There is little danger of our deer being thinned out by still hunting, and if not driven out by hounds, or railways, or the encroachments of civilization among our mountain fastnesses, he will last long beyond the ages of our great grandchildren's children.

The cougar, wolf and lynx hunt them, and kill many of their number, but they do not compare with the numbers that would be killed by hounding and in the majority of cases the cunning deer will outwit the feline or lupine marauder.

Still hunting is a pleasure to the lover of nature, a fascinating, healthy pastime. To out wit the cunning of the most timid game in existence, to match human reasoning and experience against his cunning, affords the sportsman great delight, but when it comes to a question of meat, why then we can't get along without canine assistance.

That hounding is far more destructive to the game, must be evident; that the same skill or experience is not required, must be acknowledged. Skill with the rifle is the main consideration, aside from the knowledge of proper stands and ability to keep quiet.

Great sport and comfort are to be derived from this style of hunting, also the certainty of getting a deer if a good shot and deer are in the neighborhood, makes the pleasure sweeter, less work and wear and tear are certainties. I will give a brief description of the two styles of getting the wily anima in our county.

Six or eight deer having been located over the line in British Columbia in the heavy timber near Boundary line lake, while still hunting we repaired there with three good deer-hounds who understood their business.

A is placed on a stand on a runway making towards Section One lake, B is placed on a deer trail near the head of Lake Leman, C is placed in an open place in the timber commanding a view of a run or stream which meandered through its bed in the valley, while D takes up his stand in a meadow near a barn along another lake.

The dogs are separated and put onto three different trails, hunting individually. A deer is soon started by one of the dogs, and is run into Boundary lake, crossing the open, flying wildly for the water, a long running shot is made by B, an excellent shot which wounds the deer, and a second shot breaks it down, the 50-calibre bullet killing it instantly.

Another deer is started and run into the barn and meadow near D, who also scores a kill after firing four shots from his Winchester repeater, a 45-60. A doe soon appears to D, as it, frightened and bewildered, emerges from the timber upon the barn, a long shot, but he succeeds in killing it.

The bay of the hounds is heard, one hound in particular, an old veteran, has a deep, rich, musical voice; he roars on in full sight of the quarry, which he drives out, and down the bed of the stream it is vainly looking for a hiding place in the latter, but nothing can escape the nose of the approaching hound, who trails on in full cry, putting the deer out of the shallow stream in full view of C, who is ready, but being an indifferent shot, he misses it as it dashes by and disappears in the brush.

The dogs start several more deer, but fail to drive them out. The hunters not being bloodthirsty, are satisfied with three deer, call the dogs in, and getting a horse from a rancher, pack their game home, two fine buck and one doe.

Four deer having been seen and shot at, several more started, all in the course of two hours, if a day had been devoted to the sport and three different localities worked, two or three times as many deer would have been killed by the four men.

Now the two best shots of that party put in an entire day still hunting where a larger band of deer were wont to roam, and not a deer was seen, although both are as good stalkers as there are in the country, and if deer can be got by still hunting, they can get them. Not only one day, but many days, and parts of days, have they returned home empty handed, having trailed many deer, but failed to get a sight of them.

I will relate a day, when a fine buck was killed, as being one of the best; other bucks and does they have brought in at different times from a still hunt, but the one mentioned will fairly describe any.

A fresh snow had fallen, covering the ground with a soft white mantle, rendering tracking easy and the footfall silent. Much cold and snow having occurred for the past two weeks, the lakes are all frozen over, and surrounded on all sides by deep snow, the deer, therefore, do not go near the lakes. The open places and burns being buried deep under snow, those places are avoided. Wind, snow and storm have put the deer down off the mountains into the green timber, where but little snow is on the ground, and fine shelter from wind and cold afforded. The deer will lie close and hide in the thick jungles and windfalls, penetrating where the hunter cannot.

Three fresh tracks are discovered upon penetrating the thick timber east of section 1 lake. The trail is taken up and followed some distance to the highland or upland. Here are fresh droppings and evidences of having fed in the vicinity. The snow is now tramped down all around. A rabbit jumping in the brush brings our rifles to our faces, but the mistake discovered they are lowered. There is a cougar's track, a hunter ahead of us, it will make hunting still doubly difficult.

There is a lynx track. He also wants to get his share of the meat.

Under a low lying tree trunk goes the trail so low that we wonder the deer could pass under. We follow, but now the deer have separated; the big track goes to our left while the other two keep to the right. We follow the big fellow, but soon it is joined by the others.

The trail approaches nearly to the edge of the heavy timber, then circles around clean back within a few yards of where we first started to trail, but keeps more east. We keep along quiet as two Indians trailing a coon. Now the track enters the thick brush where we can't get in without making noise enough to scare all the deer out of the county.

As we imagine they are hiding there, we separate, one passing around the jungle (which appears to be some 200 yards through) to the west, while the other goes east agreeing to circle clean around if possible, and meet on the other side, to discover if the track comes out anywhere.

We soon meet again, having found no track out. Now it is settled to a certainty that the deer are hid in the midst of the close underbrush and jungle.

Whether they have discovered us or are hiding from four footed hunters we know not, but know they will not stir unless driven out.

We select a rather promising place for an entrance being more open than the rest of jungle, one goes in while the other passes around to where the deer entered, taking up his stand there as the most likely place for them to come out if they do so at all.

Each cautioning the other not to shoot unless the deer is plainly seen, as accidents frequently happen where two hunters are separated, one mistaking a movement or dark object for game, when possibly it may be the other creeping or crouching hunter.

Now entering a thick windfall or jungle of 200 yards in extent seems easy enough in print, but the reality is a stern hardship, a slow, laborious process, hard on the clothing and cuticle, and very trying to the patience.

It is needless to tire the reader with a description of the big trunks buried in snow to be climbed over, or the thick growth of vine maples covered with snow, a touch shaking the damn article all over one, filling coat, collar hoot-tops, sleeves, etc., the encounters with "devil's clubs, miserable weeds covered with sharp needle like spines which break off and stay in the flesh like the festive cactus. Thorns with sharp strong points which made things very warm for a silent man, and many other unpleasant obstacles, suffice it to say these things were overcome after about an hour's hard scrambling and the thickest of the jungle reached. Here or very close by should be the deer, but as nothing is to be seen for a foot on any side of us, we can't use our rifle any way, so we will just make a grand racket and a hideous pow wow and try and give our partner a shot, and will drop down in this soft bed of snow out of the way of any flying bullets, as he shoots like lightning, and the whole chamber can be emptied into a band of deer so quick that it will make ones head swim. If we can scare the deer enough some of them may rush out with a racket, or again they may not get out at all, or may go out as quietly as they came in, so quietly that not a sound will be heard. However, we jump upon a log so the noise will reach further, and seem louder, distending our broad bosom to the utmost, till the healthy full sized lungs are full of wind. We take a young tree in each hand, and roar at the top of our lungs, at the same time stamping like mad on the dead, hollow trunk with both feet, which we had previously cleaned of snow, snapping the two young trees violently together, we flatter ourselves we made a champion noise. A rush like that of a pheasant whirring is heard, as one deer which doubtless had been very close to us at the time of our outburst, makes direct for our Tillicum.

Down with a dull and sickening thud we drop into the "white, beautiful snow" which envelopes us in its cold and clammy embrace, compelling us to rear our head aloft to get our wind, which one sudden immerson had caused to forsake our former boasted powerful lungs.

Bang goes the rifle of our Tillicum, a 50-110 Winchester Express, which has a beautiful sonorous voice, which rings sharp and clear with a peculiar roar.

No more shots following, we know that only one deer has gone his way and that one lies dead before him, or more shots would have followed.

We pick ourselves up, shake the beautiful show off our person, pick a peck of stuff out of each boot leg, a same amount imperial measure out of our coat collar, our pockets are emptied one after the other, our hat picked up and scraped out with a young maple.

When we notice our Tillicum's merry voice telling us to come out and see the "boss buck," when we have got enough snow out of our ears to hear plainly and freed our mouth sufficiently to answer, our joy is exhibited by means of a yell, which threatens to dislocate our collar bone, or blow up another lung as we solemnly declared to the partner afterward that we had exploded one lung when yelling, to scare out the deer.

But privately we don't mind stating now our last joyful yell was not so much one of joy at the success of his shot as for the termination of our travel in the thick jungle and snow banks. We get out after repeating our experiments upon entering but somewhat easier and faster as all restraint is now removed and noise is no object.

Tillicum is seated upon a splendid big buck, his arms crossed upon his chest, his gun carelessly reclined against his shoulder, he indifferently looks around at everything but the buck. His pose and general hearing denoting an absolute carelessness, such fine bucks one would infer to be a regular thing to kill most any time, same as you would pick your teeth, a matter of extreme small moment.

But his grand attitude not striking us dumb or "speechless", we enjoy a hearty laugh over our tribulations in the wilderness, and fall to admiring and discussing the merits of our noble quarry.

The other two deer had acted differently from this one, and had as they usually do when alarmed, quietly got out without giving a months notice.

This one had as luck would have it rushed headlong out in Tillicums arms, where he almost had to jump aside to escape its rush.

His 50 caliber ball had pierced its brain square between the eyes, but about 1½ inches higher than the line of the eyes, the most fatal shot of all, and most satisfactory, instant and sudden death being always the result.

The head being well back at the time (as it rushed beneath the limbs) to prevent striking the branches overhead the ball broke up inside the skull, the brain being scattered completely, some pieces of bullet came out back of the ears, while others came out back of the neck. Truly, a terrible wound. This ended one of many similar still hunts.

Tillicum many times since has chaffed us in the presence of others about our style of driving out deer, and diving into snow banks.

But we always loftily reply in our superior way, "That we are the only truly original deer driver."

The above process of getting deer out of a jungle is not patented, and while I would not recommend it to others as being the most sportsmanlike, still they are at liberty to use it if they can find no other way. If they are satisfied I surely ought to be.

Still hunting, as seen from the above, has more hardships attached and a smaller percentum of chances than hounding, and in our country in particular, if hunted in no other way, deer will mostly live happily till they die at a good old age, surrounded by a large and interesting family. JAY SEE EN.

A New Oliver in the Field.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I suppose field trial week was a gala week for all lovers of setters and pointers. It was a hard blow to me in not being able to attend, family sickness preventing. I eagerly await the reports of the trials, and I do hope the best dog won and that you all had a very pleasant week. I saw a letter written by you last week to Mr. Will Howard, now a resident of San Diego, formerly from the Western States. I formed the acquaintance of Mr. Howard since my return here, and I find him to be a sportsman of the first water, a jolly good fellow and one of the best posted men on the Llewellin setters I have had the pleasure to meet, and another thing, I have found out that a quail goes into his bag most every time his butt plate strikes his shoulder. I have had several pleasant hunts with him in the hills near our home.

I will tell you of a little hunt I had with him last Friday. The early train from San Diego brought friend Howard and his new 7½ 12 guage Parker hammerless. After a morning salute he took from his pockets a book, and pointing to some writing on a leaf said, "Read this," and here is what it said: "I bet Mr. McCarty $5 that I can go to Pacific Beach tomorrow and bring back thirty-six quail killed on the wing between the first and last trains to and from the beach."

"Well," I said, "I will be ready and with you in a jiffy."

It took but a few moments to lace up my hunting boots, don my coat with a good supply of shells, and open the kennel door and call out my old standby Romeo, and we sallied out for the foothills. We soon found a small covey which flushed and flew over a hill and we expected to find them in a small canyon, but we were disappointed, not a trace could we find of them, and after one hour's hard work we gave them up and struck out to find a second covey, which we found after a long hunt. It was a good large covey, and the birds were very wild, getting up at long range and going like a bullet, but we succeeded in bagging a few. We hunted hard till one o'clock, when we retired for refreshments beside a cool running stream and counted our bags, which netted only eighteen.

"It is no use," said Howard. "Luck is against me. McCarty will 'set 'em up' on my $5."

"Don't be too sure," said I. We have two long hours yet before we start for the station."

Well, after we took a good rest and washed our throats down with a nice drink from the cool stream we started out again. The writer took the side hill with Romeo, and Howard preferred the level ground. I soon heard Howard's voice

saying "Look out. Romeo is froze stiff just ahead of you." And sure enough. I was soon beside him, when up went a brace and they both went to grass. When I ordered Romeo to fetch dead bird a few jumps brought him up stiff again, and two more quail bit the dust I will not tell you here how many quail were bagged on that side hill; modesty prevents. Then again, my old friend, J. K. Orr, might see this artticle and he would know I was singing the old "chestnut," but I will say that Romeo made some beautiful points and every bird killed was nicely retrieved. Friend Howard stood in the canyon below and said he enjoyed the sport, and one of the first questions he asked after we started for the station was, "What will you take for Romeo?" My answer was, "That question has been asked me many times. My only answer is, Not for sale. "

Oh I almost forgot to to tell you that Mr. Howard went to San Diego with a fine bag of quail, and counted out enough to satisfy the referee that Howard would "set 'em up" on McCarty's $5.

C. A. Loud.

A Candidate for Field Trial Judge.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—We had just emerged from the brush and tangle surrounding Elk Lake on to the trail, with our guns and dogs, each of us carrying on our back a goodly load of ducks, when we ran across a specimen, in fact a genius, the specimen being one of the neighboring ranchers' help.

Standing over six feet in height, dressed in a suit of homespun, faded, patched and frayed, the pants reaching to high water mark, a pair of twinkling bead like eyes shone forth from a mass of fiery red hair which covered the entire face, projecting out in front and on either side of his face in wild disorder, a coon skin cap covering a shock of hair of the same firey hue.

Upon perceiving us he dropped the butt of his gun into soft mud, which ancient piece of ordnance stood at full cock, fondly resting one huge palm upon the muzzle, then the other palm upon it, he scraped the ground with his foot.

"How do, strangers."
"Good day."
"Bin huntin?"
"Yes, sir."
"Got right smart o' ducks."
"Yes, fair."
"You live hyur?"
"No."
"Yon've got a right pert gun."
"Yep."
"Taint got no hammers, nuther."
"Nop."
"Kill 'ur?"
"Yep "
"Them bird dawgs?" pointing to the setters.
"Yep."
"Do they uns bark?"
"Nop."

"No good; yon want a dawg as will bark at the birds. Si Willis has the best bird dawg in this hull kentry; he went aout last night and killed twenty-nine pheasants; he got five at one shot. "Oh, yes, Si is the Jim dandy shot, and he's jest got the boss gun, too. I seen him kill a pheasant on the very top of the highest tree in that timber yonder. Si won't sell that gun for love or money."

"But what good are them red dawgs if they don't bark?"
"They point the birds."
"They what."
They and the birds and point them with their noses.
"Eu! What's yer giviu' us," neighbor?
Sore.
"Honest injin."
You bet.

"Wall, I never," by gum, I kin hardly b'lieve yon uns. Lem Weiser would give five dollars for a dawg thet will do thet, then he could kill em all a heap, thet's what he would.

But you musn't shoot birds sitting or standing, and only on the wing when they are flying.

"Eh!"

A barking dog is a pot hunter's dog, and no true sportsman will shoot a bird when sitting.

"Kin yon uns do thet? cos ef yer kin hit will be a new wrinkle in these parts. Let's hunt up a bird and you fellers sh ot it a flyin.

Suiting the action to the words, we sent the dogs ahead, and one of them soon stiffened on a point into the brush, backed by the other dog, moving up, up, whirred with a great roar a cock grouse.

The choke bore boomed, and down like a wet rag the bird fell, limp and lifeless, a cloud of feathers floating off on the breeze. At a wave of the hand the obedient dog brings the bird in.

"Wall naouw, ef thet wan't the slickest piece o' work I ever did see Ye'r chained lightnin' stranger "

After looking carefully at the bird he took the hammerless gun in hand and examined carefully every particular, squinting along the rib an t into the barrels. He next turned to the dog, we expecting to see him look down their nostrils to see if they too were choke bored

"Wall, boys ef thet don't beat all," ejaculates the now thoroughly puzzled rancher. "sech doin's not havin' been heard tell on in the experience of the oldest setter.

As he turned to leave us after a pressing invitation to go down to the store with him, the engineer asked him if there were many bears around.

"Wall, yes; thar's right smart o' hars mosyin eround on the Korduroy. I seen several tracks thar this mornin'.

"Jim Bowman had a narrer escape from a old she a few days ago. He wus a slashin' in that piece o' timber acrost the tel graf road a-thinkiu' o' nuthiu' except what he was a-workin' at, when a big ole she bar riz right up elongside o' him, and reached for him.

"Wall, as Jim says, says he. 'Ef I wan't took all of a heap. My bar riz up on my ole scalp and I got es weak es I did the time I had the typhoid fever. Yer could hev erknocked me over with a straw.'

"Wall, I jest climbed aout o' thar in a hurry, I tell yer, and no mistake. After a-runnin' till I got to the edge o' the slashin', and jest as I wns a-climbin' eround a big root of a old fir I'll be gol darned ef I didn't run kersplunk into another big bar, the he, I guess it wns; anybow, he wus jest as urprised as I wus, but I didn't know it at the time. In course I went one way end he went the other, but I didn't stop a-runnin' till I got home, all aout o' breath, and all the time I kerried my ax in my hand.

"Wall, I used to hev lots o' grit, but sence that encounter with those ole 'no connt' hars I've bin no good.

"Yaas, neighbor, there's a power o' hars all through the kentry, and don't you go and forget it, nuther," remarked the six-foot "innocent" mass of humanity as he shambled off.

Not till his shock of magenta hued hair, surmounted by the coon skin cap, had disappeared over a ridge like a setting sun did we recover our equanimity and proceed on our homeward way.

Jay See En.

The Weight of Grouse.

Notes in your issues of Dec. 12 and 19, also "Notliks" in issue Jan. 2, have called my attention to weight of ruffed grouse. Have handled grouse for the market for the past ten years and spend a few days each season for recreation in hunting them Have noticed as "Notliks" says that the weight "varies from year to year accordingto circumstances, food, weather, etc." The past two seasons having very open weather, little or no snow during the months of October, November and December, the grouse are found in the neighborhood of grain fields, especially those of buckwheat, where they find a quantity of easily procured rich feed. The weights this season with us have averaged unusually heavy, partly owing to the lateness in gathering the buckwheat crop. We purchased of A. P. LaPlant, a market-hunter of this place, among other birds, a cock grouse that weighed 30 plump ounces; it was a very large bird and from appearances a very old one. Its crop contained no unusual amount of food and was not distended as were many at times that we bought. Have had grouse brought in, their crops being so filled with buckwheat that you would imagine they were fed in a poultry yard with tame fowl. Others not in the neighborhood of grain fields had fed on the young and tender shoots of clover leaves, and one bird had at least a pint of wintergreen berries in its crop, showing they accustomed themselves to their surroundings and fed on whatever was in that neighborhood that pleased them best On my shooting trip this season where I found a buckwheat stubble adjoining timber or brush lots so sure was I to find grouse if they were in that locality, and it took mighty quick work to bring one to bag, being strong and quick on the wing from well filled crops twice each day. For a table bird the grouse that feeds on buckwheat cannot be beaten.—Forest and Stream.

The Gun Club.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The regular annual meeting of the S F. Gun Club took place on the 6th inst. at the club rooms, Nevada Block, which was attended by a majority of the members.

The following gentleman were elected as Club Officers to serve for 1890:—President, A. W Havens; Vice-president, Howard Black; Secretary and Treasurer, Jno. K Orr, re-elected.

The various executive and membership committees on grounds, will be appointed by the President hereafter. It was decided to have the first shoot of the season on the 22nd of this month, provided, The Inter State match—Eastern and Western teams vs. The California team did not come off on same day. Very truly yours,

J. K. Orr, Secy.

Mr. Lem Wilson of Porterville knocked over a fish eagle a few days since that measured nine feet from tip to tip.

C. C Drake, of Price Creek, Humboldt County, killed a three-hundred pound black bear last week that yielded ten gallons of oil.

Forty odd dozens of duck were killed about Mt Eden, Alameda County, on Sunday last—a revival of the days of seven or eight years ago.

Up Trinity and Lassen way half the able bodied men and boys are out deer hunting on the crusty snow. They should be overhauled by the authorities without delay.

A few days ago at Tnrlock S. J Allen of Tnrlock and Ed. Ducker shot a match at twenty live birds each for $20 a side. Allen scored twelve out of thirteen to Ducker's seven out of thirteen, when the latter threw up the match.

George B Hoag and A. J. Tufts of Davisville are in Fresno on a grand hunting trip We commend them to the hospitality of Mr. F. B. Dexter at the Grand Central They should hunt him first, and he will make their way smooth if any one can.

Reverend J T Anderson, of Biggs had an annoying experience last Thursday A youth named Henshaw was popping small birds with a 22 rifle, and shot through a fence toward Mr. Anderson, the ball entering his side. The wound was not serious.

Warren Stephens and William Lewis were out hunting in the hills west of Scott & Lowe's stock farm, Mendocino Co., on Monday last, and succeeded in killing a California lion. A mass meeting of sheepmen, held the same day, returned thanks to the lucky hunters.

Messrs. Knapp of New York and McAllister of Philadelphia shot a match at Babylon, L. I., on February 6th, for $800 a side, 100 live birds to the man Hurlingham style. McAllister won with 92 kills to 79 by Knapp. If the men had average California birds at San Bruno or anywhere else in the State their scores would not have been so high.

In destroying the robins which have been driven out of the mountains by the snow, orchardists and vinyardists should not go to excess. This year many robins may not be too much, but at other seasons they are valuable, for they feed on insects and pests that eat foliage and destroy fruit. This bird is not called and counted a game bird anywhere else, and he deserves a bit of hospitality and a good deal of mercy.

The leading game bird of the season has been the robin. From all sections come reports of monstrous bags of them and the markets have at all times been full. At Livermore the other evening, John Worth killed 1421 robins, using 122 cartridges. Near Dixon William Wolfskill killed 1350 robins at 66 shots and sold them for 40 cents per dozen. On the following night he and his brother were out all night and in the morning they shipped 125 dozens, receiving 35 cents per dozen. At Winters two men killed one day 1500 robins from the fruit trees on their premises. A night or two before one of them bagged 1692 of the birds.

Some time ago a pair of hungry coyotes came down from the mountains and sought refuge in the tule and the fringe of the forest that skirts the river near Rio Vista. High water drove them out of their retreat, and they are committing serious depredations on the flocks in that vicinity. E. C. Dozier and others have devoted a great deal of time to an unavailing search for them. As a last resort there is talk of procuring a pack of hounds to run them down.

There are 992 gun clubs in America, distributed as follows:—

Alabama	17	Kentucky	59
California	24	Massachusetts	32
Colorado	27	Michigan	22
Connecticut	37	Minnesota	12
Dakota	23	Missouri	39
Delaware	7	Ne rasks	16
Florida	7	New Jersey	50
Georgia	10	New York	77
Illinois	16	Ohio	55
Indiana	60	Pennsylvania	55
Iowa	86	Texas	16
Kansas	81	Canada	24

J. M. White of the Biggs Argus—better known as "Mississip,"—is one of the crack rifle shots of the world, says the Argus. In fact it is doubtful whether his equal can be found, His father was an expert marksman as were also his three brothers, and the faculty seems to be hereditary in the family. When only three years of age Jim made seventeen consecutive bull's eyes with a Colt's dragoon revolver and he has been shooting ever since. A week ago last Sunday, while hunting feathered game along Feather river near Hamilton, he entertained a number of companions with an exhibition of his skill by shooting at the small bird commonly called "chippy." Out of 23 shot at while they were flying, at distances ranging from twenty to forty yards he killed—with his rifle—21 and shot the wing off another one This is extraordinarily good shooting, but "Mississip" does not think so. He has frequently thrown a short bit in the air and then hit it with a rifle bullet before it fell to the ground. It is very probable that a match will be arranged between him and Miss Lillian F Smith, who claims to be the champion rifle shot of the world, in which event Jim will be backed by big money by the sporting men of Butte.

[That story won't do. If "Mississip" is a veritable printer of the Argus crowd, where does he get "short bits" to throw in the air. Tell another one, but respect the verities.—Ed.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Names Claimed.

Mr. M D. Walter, at Galt claims names for English setter dog puppies, by Rodney—Phyllis II, all black, white and tan, Lee R., France R, and Dandy R.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., claims the name Golden Lilly for white foxterrier bitch, whelped July 16. 1889, by Clover Turk (Mixture—Spite), out of Beatrice (Champion Bacchanal—Blemton Arrow).

Whelps.

Mr J. Martin Barney's (Dutch Flat) pointer bitch Galatea (Nick of Naso—Temptation), whelped January 18, 1890, ten, five dogs, to owner's Tom Pinch.

Visits.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has bred Beatrice (Champion Bacchanal—Blemton Arrow), foxterrier bitch, to Blemton Vesuvian (Champion Lucifer—Blemton Vesta), on February 4, 1890.

Count Dick.

Mr. Austin B. Sperry's pointer Count Dick which showed so brilliantly at the field trials, but whose age and breeding were not then known, turns out to be as suspected, but a fifteen months old puppy In breeding he is "way up" being by Sam C. Hare's James K., a son of General Cosby's Bow Jr. out of Geo. W. Bassford's Josie Bow Count Dicks dam was Mollie Ashe owned by H. C. Brown at Sacramento. Mollie Ashe was by Boyd (Sleaford—Jessie Belle) out of Jessie Belle (Sancho—Baker's Queen) Count Dick was bred by H. C. Brown and was whelped on Oct. 4th 1888 If he trains on he will be a dangerous competitor next year.

The English Kennel Club has resolved that hereafter any Irish terrier that has been cropped will not be eligible to compete at any kennel club show.

Editor C. E. Sherman, of the Kern County Californian, brightest and best of country papers could not resist Patti, and came up from Bakersfield on Monday last to revel in opera.

It is worth the while of English setter fanciers to study the blood lines of the dogs which are being bred by Mr. M. D. Walter, at Galt, Sacramento county. They are particularly strong in the blood of Bergundthal's Rake and Fanny, and should be valuable no end

Mr. M. D. Walter thinks of locating somewhere near San Francisco, and we hope will do so, both because it will be a good business move for that very pleasant trainer and because we can have more frequent visits from him.

It was particularly unfortunate that Mr. Allender should have been called away from Bakersfield just before the trial, because he left his dogs without his skillful care. Mr Truman informs us that his pointer Patti Croxteth T. on the day before her race was actually stuffed with food and only a fifteen mile run behind a buggy served to bring her down to something like form.

Mr. George T. Allender intends as soon as the weather permits to move to some location more convenient to San Francisco than Watsonville. Several of his friends have advised the change and it appears wise to us. Owners prefer to and should see their dogs from time to time when in a trainer's hands, and if a trip can be made in a few hours at slight expense, so much the better. A good location is not easy to find and Mr. Allender will be thankful for suggestions.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The athletes are enjoying the fine weather, and many of them are already in active training for the coming field days. On Wednesday evening the Golden Gate Athletic Club gave its regular monthly exhibition. On the following evening the Olympic Club held s very enjoyable "Ladies Night." To-morrow afternoon the members of the Alpine Athletic Club will hold their first out-door exhibition at Harbor View Park, when twenty events will he contested. Altogether the athletic outlook is very bright, and for some months to come the amateurs will have their hands full preparing for the numerous contests that will take place. Now that the three leading amateur clubs have their own training grounds, there will be no further room for kicking on the part of the out-door men, and this fact, coupled with the other inducements offered, cannot help but bring out sll the amateur athletes, even the old-timers who have laid on the shelf for years.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

To-morrow the Alpine Club will make its initial bow to the public.

In a couple of weeks the new track of the Olympic Club will be finished. Already it is pronounced a success. When the grounds are opened on Decoration Day, many of the coast records will he considerably improved.

The University athletes are getting into trim for their Spring field-day.

The Alpine Club will hold its first cross-country run from Harbor View on Sunday, March 23.

Cross-country runs are bound to become popular on the Pacific Coast during the coming season. The Olympic, University and Alpine clubs can always, at short notice, place good teams in the field, and there is no reason why an open cross-country championship should not be held during the summer. The public would he more than pleased to witness such an exhibition, and it would be an easy task to select a suitable course where the spectators could catch a glimpse of the contestants as they sped over the ground.

The amateur annex of the Golden Gate Athletic Club has in it several promising young boxers who will make their *debut* at the next boxing tournament.

The running track of the Olympic Club is continually occupied with the runners who intend competing in the five-mile run on February 26th.

Peter Schumacher, Champion Wrestler of the Pacific Coast was defeated at Milwaukee on Tuesday evening last by Tom Connors. The match was for the middle weight championship and $300 a side.

Owing to an accident which befell E. A. Kolb while training, the match between himself and A. H. Lean has been postponed to April 29th. Lean's friends are anxious to have the match come off, as they feel confident that their champion will win.

J. J. McKinnon, the amateur hammer thrower, will shortly take unto himself a wife.

Eugene Hulcombe of the O. C. promises to develop into a first-class heel and toe walker.

Charles Vultee of the Alpine Club will be heard from in the sprint events at the next open games. He is also a promising high jumper.

Sexsmith, Cassidy, Garrison, Luttringer, Tank and Eldridge will possibly make good records to-morrow at Harbor View.

THE WHEELMEN.

There will be no race meeting on Washington's Birthday, the wheelmen claiming that the wet weather prevented them from training.

H. A. Matthews will shortly begin his long rides through the interior. He has a long programme made out for the coming season.

On Monday evening next the Bay City Wheelmen will give a very select hall at Union Square Hall. Only a limited number of invitations will he issued, and everything possible will be done to insure the guests a pleasant evening. The club is about to adopt a new constitution and by-laws.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

The second winter meeting of the Riverside Athletic Club of Newark, N. J., was held Wednesday, Jan. 22nd, at the Bellville Avenue Park. The following is a summary;

50-yard run, handicap—Final heat, M Bemmington, 1st. Time, 5 4 5secs. T Fay, 2nd.

300-yard novice run, scratch.—A Werner, 1st. Time, 43 1-5 seconds; B Van Cliff Jr. 2nd.

880-yard run, handicap—E Billings, 1st. Time, 2min. 10 seconds. A. Baier, 2nd.

250-yard run. handicap—W H Morgan (7yds) 1st time, 33 2-5 secs., J T Norton (4yds) 2nd.

One mile walk, handicap—J C Forbes (30secs) 1st. Time, 8min 4 4-5 secs. S Blumenthal (30 secs) 2nd.

Two-mile run, handicap—W D Daly, (scratch) 1st time, 10 min 43½secs; C Britton, (90yds) 2nd.

Running high jump, handicap—E W Goff (6in) 1st, 5ft 5½ in.; E E Barnes (4in) 2nd, 5ft 4½in.

A committee on revision of rules of the Amateur Athletic Union held a meeting on Feb. 3rd. at which their work was completed. During the evening F. W. Janssen, of the Staten Island Athletic Club, offered a resolution to the effect that the Union would further the best interests of amateur athletics by passing a law prohibiting any club from paying the expenses of its athletes to any competitive meeting other than that for the championship of the A A U. This resolution was passed, and it is not improbable that a law to the effect will be adopted, despite the opposition offered by a number of athletes, who, while burdened with ambition, prefer not to go down to their pockets to gratify their desires.

The third winter meeting of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association was held at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, Feb. 1st, with the following results:

Half mile run—P D Skellman, N Y A C, 1st, time, 2min 17 sec.; J H Terry, U of Pa., 2nd.

Quarter-mile dash—J W Rutter, Y M C A (14yds) 1st. Time, 60secs.

Mile walk—C L Nicoll, M A C (scratch) 1st. Time, 8min 21¼ secs.

Interacademic 440-yard dash—M G Rosengarten, 1st. Time, 1min 7½secs.

Forty-yard dash—L Cary, 1st. Time, 4 4 5sec; C S Amwake, 2nd.

Running high jump—H L Clark, 1st, 5ft 8½ in. D C Clegg, 2nd.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race—J T Norton, 1st. Time, 31sec.

One mile run—P D Skellman, N Y A C, 1st. Time. 4min 45sec.; J H McKay (80yds) 2nd.

Duncan C. Ross and Captain E. N. Jennings are working Australia for gold by means of the mounted sword combat game.

The National Cross Country Association of America will hold an eight mile cross country handicap from either Fleetwood Park, on March 15th. It is the intention of the committee to make this handicap run the biggest affair of the kind ever held in America. The prizes will he both costly and handsome. The first ten men to reach home will be presented with prizes. The club being the first to have six men finish will be presented with a magnificent silk banner. The committee will give each starter a solid silver souvenir medal, all of which will he struck from the National Association standard die, and will esch alone be a valuable prize. Entrance fee, $1. Entrance fees must accompany the entries, or entries will be rejected. It is estimated that there will he at least three hundred starters, and that all the leading colleges, schools, cross country and athletic clubs, will be represented in this gigantic cross country run. For particulars, address B. C. Williams, President and Chairman, Entertainment Committee, 104 West Fifty-fifth Street, New York City.

T. P. Conneff, of the M A C of New York, is rapidly recovering and there is some possibility that he may he strong enough to run in the championship games.

The following are the rules for jumping as recently adopted by the American Athletic Union.

RULE XVIII.—JUMPING,

Sec. 1. All jumps shall be made without any assisting devices.

A fair jump shall be one that is made without the assistance of weights, diving, somersets, or handsprings of any kind.

In all handicap jumps the scratch man shall be entitled to try last.

Sec. 2. The Running High Jump.—The measurers shall decide the height at which the jump shall commence, and shall regulate the succeeding elevations.

Each competitor shall be allowed three trial jumps at each height, and if on the third trial he shall fail he shall be declared out of the competition.

Competitors shall jump in order as placed in the programme then those failing, if any, shall have their second trial jump in a like order; after which those having failed twice shall make their third trial jump.

he jump shall he made over a bar resting on pins, projecting not more than 3 inches from the uprights, and when this bar is removed from its place it shall he counted as a trial jump.

Running under the bar in making an attempt to jump shall be counted as a "balk," and three successive "balks" shall be counted as a trial jump.

The distance of the run before the jump shall be unlimited.

A competitor may decline to jump at any height in his turn, and by so doing forfeits his right to again jump at the height he declined.

Sec 3. The Standing High Jump.—The feet of the competitor may be placed in any position, but shall leave the ground only once in making an attempt to jump. When the feet are lifted from the ground twice, or two springs are made in making the attempt, it shall count as a trial jump without result.

With this exception the rules governing the running high jump shall also govern the standing high jump

Sec. 4. The Running Broad Jump.—When jumped on earth, a joist five inches wide shalt be sunk flush with it. The outer edge of the joist shall he called the scratch line. and the measurements of all jumps shall be made from it at right angles to the nearest break in the ground made by any part of the person of the competitor.

In front of the scratch line the ground shall be removed to the depth of three and the width of twelve inches outward.

A foul jump shall be one where the competitor, in jumping off the scratch line, makes a mark on the ground immediately in front of it, and shall count as a trisl jump without result.

Each competitor shall have three trial jumps, and the best three shall each have three more trial jumps.

The competition shall be decided by the best of all the trial jumps of the competitors.

The distance of the run before the scratch line shall be unlimited.

IN THE SURF.

Several swimmers took a dip in the surf on Sunday last. The bath proprietors think that the season will open early this year. They also predict a very warm season.

Wm. Greer Harrison ex-President of the Olympic Club and several other prominent business men have decided to open a first-class salt water bathing establishment at the corner of Sutter and Stockton streets on the lot now occupied hy the old Vienna Garden Building.

AT THE OARS.

There will be a meeting of the "Jolly Land Lubbers" at the house of the Triton Swimming and Boating Club Leavenworth and Bay Streets to-morrow afternoon at 1:30 for the purpose of re-organizing for the season of 1890. A fine lunch will he served at 2:20.

Sunday was another fine day for the oarsmen. The Pioneer Club sent out four crews and seven single scullers.

The most important event during the week was the acceptance of Charley Long's challenge by Henry Henceman of Stockton. The race will come off on Sunday March 16 at the Alameda Mole course and will be started at 11 o'clock.

The principal attraction will be the starting and finishing of the race at the end of the mole, thereby doing away with the long and tiresome walk of over a mile and a half down the bridge.

Long has improved over a minute in the past year and he has plenty of friends who are willing to rish their last cent on the result of the race.

The Plass Bros. with Phelan and Finley of the Arie's rowed around to Harbor View Park last Sunday, and after having some clam chowder and "wet goods" returned to their boat house.

The Columbia Club of Oakland have a committee out making arrangements for the holding of a regatta on the waters in front of their boat house. The committee expects to he able to get some of the San Francisco clubs to help them out.

Mr. Ferry of the Union Club of Sacramento says that his club will join the Pacific Rowing Association after it receives a copy of the constitution. He says that there is an increased activity amongst the members of the club.

A committee of the Alpine Club will make an effort to rent the Yale boat house in Oakland for the use of the Amateur champion crew, consisting of Henry Tank, John J. Larkey, and H. O. Farrell. The crew will begin training at once and will make a big effort to carry the championship back to their club mates.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The members of the Golden Gate Athletic Club were treated to a first-class exhibition of boxing at their club rooms on Stevenson street, on Wednesday evening. The chief event of the evening was a contest to a finish between Charles Gleason and Peter McCoy. The match lasted six rounds and was won hy McCoy.

A full account of the "Ladies' Night" exhibition of the Olympic Club which was given on Thursday evening last will appear in our next issue.

A meeting of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association was held at the Club rooms of the Olympic Club on Thursday evening, February 6th. Secretary J. J. Jamison of the G. G. A. C. was unable to attend, and E. P. Moody of the Pacific Athletic Club was appointed temporary Secretary. George W. Jordan of the O. C. made charges against the G. G. A. C., and a committee was appointed to inquire into the standing of the club. A committee was also appointed to investigate the standing of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club which had applied for admission into the Association. The meeting adjourned to Friday evening February 14th, when the application of the Alpine Club would be acted upon.

Several athletic clubs from the interior have applied for admission into the P. C. A. A. A.

The proposed indoor tournament of the Alpine Club has been postponed until April. The first indoor exhibition of the club will be given at the new club rooms, Eureka Turn Verein Hall, 806 Powell street, in about two weeks. A first-class programme will he given.

The Alpine Amateur Athletic club will move to its new Club rooms 806 Powell St. on Monday next.

The Alameda Olympic Club will shortly hold a "Ladies Night."

The Acme Club of Oakland is at present in a very flourishing condition. The membership is increasing rapidly.

The cross country run of the O. C. at Milbrae on Sunday last was well attended and the athletes all enjoyed a splendid days outing. The following well known amateurs were noticed amongst the starters: Captain George W. Jordan, Walter A. Scott, Horace Coffin, Frank L. Cooley, A. S. Henderson, N. J. Haberly, W. F Bouton, A. D. Carroll, C. Schlingheyde, J. B. Coe, Frank G. O'Kane, C. A. Fletcher, George Hicks, S. Mendellsohn, M. L. S. Espinoza, S. F. McDonald, N. L. Williams, J. S J. Otts, R. Y. Cole, E. Gros, E. Thomas and D. W. Donnelly. The old time runner Peter McIntyre also took part in the fun. The pace very moderate and the distance about five miles, On their return to Milbrae, the boys enjoyed a bath after which they sat down to a fine lunch.

The following is a list of the handicaps with the order of events of the Alpine Amateur Athletic club games which will take place at the club grounds, Harbor View Park to-morrow afternoon commencing at 1 o'clock sharp:

1—100 yards run.—E. P. Moody, 2 yards; W. Kramer, 5 yards; T. Kelly, 2 yards; J. W. Creagh, 2 yards; G. W. Armbruster 4 yards; C. Armbruster, 4 yards; C. A. Eldridge, 2 yards; J. Sexcsmith, scratch; D. Barry, 5 yards; C. Little, scratch; H Tank, 2 yards; C. Vultee, 2 yards; R. J. Luttrenger, 1 yard.

2—Half mile run.—H. C. Cassidy, 10 yards; C. Little scratch; M. C. Giry, 60 yards; J. W. Creagh 40 yards; J. D Garrison, 30 yards; E Goodman, 40 yards: C. A. Eldridge, 25 yards; E. P. Moody, 15 yards; G. W. Armbruster, 50 yards; J. R. Collins, 50 yards.

3—One mile walk.—P. N. Gaffney, scratch; M. C. Giry, 60 secs.; C. A. Eldridge 20 secs.; J. McLaughlin, 50 secs.

4—Pole Vault.—C. Meyer, 1 foot; C. A. Eldridge, 2 feet; J. Sheehan, 9 inches; J. Sexsmith, scratch.

5—Final 100 yard run.

6—Putting 16 lb. shot.—I. Sheehan, 2 feet; J. Sexsmith, scratch; P. N. Gaffney, 3 feet; F. M. Howard, 4 feet; C. Meyer, 3 feet; C. A. Eldridge, 3 feet; R. J. Luttrenger, 2 feet.

7—440 yards run.—H. C. Cassidy, 10 yards; C. Little, scratch; J. D. Garrison, 5 yards; E. P. Moody, 15 yards; R. J. Luttringer, 5 yards.

8—Standing broad jump—C A Eldridge, scratch; C. Meyer, 1 foot; J. Sheehan, 1 foot; J. Sexsmith, 6 inches; H. Tauk, 1 foot; F M Howard, 1 foot.

9—Flinging 56 lb. weight—P N Gafney, 1 foot; T J Cunningham, 2 feet; J Sexsmith, scratch; R J Luttringer 6 in.

10—220 yards run—J D Garrison, 5 yards; H C Cassidy, 4 yards; T Kelly, 5 yards; C A Eldridge, 3 yards; M C Giry, 10 yards; R J Latinger, 2 yards; G W Armbruster, 9 yards; C Little, scratch, H Tank, 7 yards.

11—Half mile novice walk scratch—M C Giry, T J Gallagher, J Sheehan, J McLaughlin, H C Cassidy, J Nicholson, C Meyer, G W Armbruster, F M Howard, C Armbruster, John D Garrison, J W Creagh.

12—Running high jump—J Sheehan, 2 inches; C A Eldridge, 2in; P N Gafney, scratch; C Meyer, 2in: C Vultie, scratch; J Sexsmith, scratch; E P Moody, 1in.

13—220-yard run, final heat.

14—Throwing 12 lb hammer—J J McKinnon, scratch; J Sheehan, 35ft; P N Gafney, 30 ft; C A Eldridge, 35ft; C Vultie, 35ft; J Sexsmith, 20ft; E Sullivan, 29ft; T J Cunningham, 35ft.

14—120-yards run—J D Garrison, 2yds; G W Armbruster, 6yds; E P Moody, 4yds; H Tank, 2yds; T Kelly, 3yds; R J Luttringer, scratch; C A Eldridge, 2yds; C Little, scratch; H C Cassidy, 5yds.

15—Running broad jump—J D Garrison, 1 foot; H C Cassidy, 1½ feet; C A Eldridge, 1½ feet; C Meyer 1½ feet; H Tank; 1½ feet; J Sexmith, scratch.

16—Finsl heat, 120-yard run.

17—One mile run—H C Cassidy, scratch; C Little, 500ds; M C Giry, 175yds; E Goodman, 80yds; C A Eldridge, 75yds; J R Collins, 125yds; J McLaughlin, 175yds; C Vultee, 80yds; R J Luttringer' 50yds.

18—Alpine race one mile scratch—H C Cassidy, M C Giry, J McLaughlin, J D Garrison, C A Eldridge, P N Gafney.

The amateurs of the California Club received another slap in the face when they were told that they would he "fired" if they got too fresh. Great Scott, is there no spirit amongst the crowd.

RANCHO DEL PASO TROTTERS.

Albert W., 2:20, Echo (462), 2:37 1-2, Sire of 12 in 2:30 List; Alcona 11543, Sire of Addie E. 2:22 1-2, the Produce of Mabel, Sister to Beautiful Bells, 2:29 1-2.

(Dam of Bell Boy, 3 y. o., 2:19 1-4, Hinda Rose, 3 y. o., 2:19 1-2, St. Bel, 2:24 1-2, and Palo Alto Belle, 2 y. o., 2:28 1-2) Sisters to Ben Ali, 2:22, Hattie, 2:22 1-4—Dams of Wells Fargo, 2:18 3-4, Senator, 2:23 3-4, Pasha 2:27 3-4 Monarch 2:28 1-2, etc, etc.

Kentucky was for years concede i the premier position as the most suitable location in America for raising thoroughbred stock, but in the course of the last few years, Mr. Haggin has been so successful—both as an owner and breeder—that the fame of Rancho del Paso has spread all over the known world, and is universally acknowledged to be *the* breeding farm in America. Of course this could not be brought about without a lavish expense of money and time. "Rome was not built in a day," but was the result of years of patient labor, and in a similar way the ranch near Sacramento has been gradually, but surely, placed on a firm basis. While the fame of Rancho del Paso was spreading—as a thoroughbred stud farm—John Mackey, the superintendent, than whom there is no better authority in California on old-time trotters, having been a driver and trainer of trotting horses years ago, was carefully picking up well-brod trotting mares and relegating them to the Sacramento or Kern county ranch, and at the same time Echo 462, a son of Rysdyk's old horse, was purchased for a sire; while later on Algona 11543 (bred at Fairlawn), a son of Almont 33, was secured, and last of all Albert W., 2:20, was purchased to cross with the fashionable strains of blood already secured.

Owing to the universal interest taken in thoroughbred stock the trotters were not educated, but were allowed an easy existence until five years old, and the geldings were then sold unbroken, but having secured a son of Electioneer, and with a mark of 2:20, it was determined to inaugurate yearling trotting sales as well as the thoroughbred sales. This year there will necessarily be quite a large number of older horses sold, but in order that it should not be said that the best were being saved, *every one* of Albert W.'s get will be offered by Messrs. Easton in March.

When the first announcement of the sale was made most of our breeders scouted the idea of taking what they called unknown colts to New York to sell. Little did they know what they were talking of, and many a one will rue the day he said it, when he sees the 92 head in New York. One of our oldest and most prominent breeders was in Sacramento last week, and since his return said to me that he had no conception, and he was sure no one in California had, of the quantity of regally bred and grand looking youngsters located on the Rancho Del Paso. The consignment are nearly all unbroken. The yearlings have in a few instances gone through a little kindergarten exercise, having been exercised a few weeks, but otherwise nothing has been done.

The stallions whose get will be offered are Albert W (11333) 2:20, Echo 462, Algona 11543, Del Paso 11807, Western 11334, Cornelius 11335, and Bob Lee.

Albert W, foaled 1878, is a beautiful hard bay, with black points (one hind pastern white.) He has an almost perfect thoroughbred intelligent head and neck, with good sloping shoulders, neat strong back, with great muscular development behind, having very fine powerful quarters while he has plenty of bone, good clean hocks and good feet. He is by Electioneer 125, dam Sister (sister to Aurora 2:27) dam of Bonanza 2:29½, by John Nelson 185, grandam the Lamott mare.

John Nelson 187, was by imported Trustee, out of the Redmond mare by Abdallah 1, and was the sire of Nerea 2:23½, and three others in the 2:30, besides being grand sire of a host in 2:30. The Lamott mare although nothing was definitely known about her, was evidently an exceptionally well bred mare for she was the dam of Aurora 2:27 and grand dam of Albert W 2:20 and Bonanza 2:29½. Albert W has therefore a double Abdallah cross with a thoroughbred cross, through John Nelson, of Trustee one of our best imported horses. As a race horse Albert W was a grand success. As a three year old, he won three races out of four, and as a four year old, he won five hard races and was only beaten once (by Sweetness. In his race at Oakland he displayed great endurance and gameness, seven heats being trotted with Sweetness 2:21¼, Nellie R 2:17¼, and Poscora Hayward 2:23½ Sweetness took the first two heats, Nellie R the third and fifth, and Albert the fourth, sixth and seventh, outstaying the others. He wound up the season of 1882 by easily winning a two mile race 5:04¾ and 4:51, it being generally acknowledged that he could have beaten the two mile record if necessary. Albert went into winter quarters with a four year old mark of 2:22.

In 1884 Albert reduced his record to 2:20½ and beat Manon at Petaluma, winning the first, third and fifth in 2:22¼, 2:22½ and 2:26. In 1885 Albert beat Sister at San Francisco, taking the first, third and fifth in 2:23¼, 2:24 and 2:26 In 1886 he took the first heat at Nevada City in 2:20. McConnell (Buster) who drove him when he made his record, 2:20, and also when he trotted in 2:20½, says he could easily have trotted in 2:15, the day he went in 2:20½, and he several times drove him in his work at Oakland in 2.17, while the day he went in 2:20 he was dead lame and only his sheer gameness carried him through. He was then retired for good and was afterwards purchased for Mr. Haggin. His colts are like the horse, wonderfully docile, and intelligent. Only two of his colts have been trained, the twin filly (Aurelia) and Little Albert; the latter at two years old showed a 2:28 gait, but never recovered from an attack of cerebro spinal meninginitis, and was not worked afterwards. Aurelia showed tremendous pace and would probably have trotted in 2:22 had she been persevered with, as she several times showed a 2:20 gait at Oakland

ECHO 462, RECORD 2:37½.

Bay horse; foaled 1866. Bred by Jesse T. Seely, Warwick, Orange Co, New York.

As will be seen from the pedigree below, Echo is royally bred. He is a son of Rysdyk's old horse, and on his dam's side he is a grandson of Magnolia, a son of Seely's American Star; the combination of the Star and Hambletonian blood being invaluable. Echo was a good performer himself, beating The Moor and Vaughn a two mile heat race, and among the other performances of his daughter Echora, in 1875 when three years old, she distanced Beautiful Bells and Arabia, and was the only horse in California to beat Director, which she did in 1882 at Santa Rosa, never allowing the black horse to get a heat.

Among others of Echo's get Victor is probably as grand as most horses at present on the track, having proved his staunchness many a time as did Gibraltar, Echora and in fact all of his get that have been trained. Echo is also the sire of the dams of Direct 2:18¼ and Pink 2:25.

ECHO, SIRE OF

Belle Echo	2:20	Lohengrin	2:27¼
Senator	2:21½	Pasha	2:27¾
Victor	2:22	Elmonie	2:29
Gibraltar	2:21¾	Col Hawkins	2:29¼
Echora	2:23¾	Annie Laurie	2:30
Tippie	2:25¼	Economy	2:30

Sam Lewis (pacer) 2:25.

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

Direct (4 years old) 2:18¼ — Pink 2:25

ECHO 462, rec. 2:37½.

- Hambletonian 10
  - Abdallah 1
    - Mambrino
    - Amazonia
  - Chas. Kent Mare
    - *Bellfounder
    - One Eye
- Fanny Felter
  - Magnolia 68
    - American Star 14
    - Jenny Lind
  - Daughter of
    - Kentucky Whip (Webber's)
    - Dau. of Shakespeare

Algona 11543 was foaled in 1876, at General W. T. Wiher's celebrated Fairlawn Farm in Kentucky. He is by Almont 33, dam Emma Kincaid by Conscript, grandam Effie Dean by Mambrino Chief 11, great grandam by Powell's Bertrand. Almont was the sire of Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼ and 31 others better than 2:30; also of Westmont pacer 2:13¾ and grandsire of innumerable others, Algona therefore a son of one of the best stallions in America and has a double infusion of the invaluable Mambrino Chief blood. Algona is a rich chestnut and Addie E., the only one of his get that has been trained, obtained a record of 2:22½ at Chico, taking the 1st, 4th and 5th heats in 2:22¼, 2:25 and 2:26¾.

Cornelius 11,335 is a handsome bay horse, a Nutwood all over, and but for an accident would have had a low mark. He is one of the handsomest horses in California, and has a pure square gait, while his breeding of course is exceptional. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam Jennie G. by Echo 462, grandam Jenny Noyes, 2:40 (dam of Gus 2:26¾), Cornelius' colts are like himself, handsome and powerful, with good legs and feet and rapid action.

Western 11 334 is a full brother to Whippleton 1883, sire of Lillie Stanley 2:17¼, Homestake 2:16¾, etc. He is by Hambletonian Jr. 1882, dam Lady Livingstone (dam of Lady Blanchard 2:26¼) by General Taylor, son of the Morse Horse 6, grandam the Lou Mills mare.

Hambletonian Jr. is by Hambletonian 725, out of Aschat by Hambletonian 10, grandam by American Star 14, great grandam by Abdallah.

Western's breeding is wonderfully good, and Whippleton has proved that it reproduces itself, for he added two more to his list of 2:30 performers last season, and is now the sire of five in the 2:30 list.

Bob Lee is by Nutwood 600, first dam Blackbird (the Singleton mare) by Blackbird 482, out of a Morgan mare Bob Lee is grand looking, neat, short backed, powerful cheatnut horse and is getting good stock, useful as well as ornamental.

The yearlings which will be offered in New York were all looked over. They are, with only one or two exceptions, branded under the mane, and in mentioning them I will use these brands. They were a remarkably clean limbed, good looking lot, none of them having any blemishes and being particularly healthy looking and big and strong. The first looked at was of course Mabel's (sister to Beautiful Bells) foal by Albert W. It is branded 18 under the mane, and is a grand looking bay filly with black points. The head is well shaped, though rather spoiled by the drooping ears derived from The Moor blood, while the filly has a beautiful neck and good shoulders, with a good back well ribbed up, and a remarkable length from the hip to the stifle, with good hard, clean legs and sound feet. When out in the miniature exercising ring the youngster's action was so taking that it was useless to speculate on what will be the price bid when Mr. Easton enquires, "What am I offered for a daughter of Albert W, 2:20—by Electioneer, the greatest living sire—out of Mabel, a sister to Beautiful Bells, the dam of Bell Boy, etc. Such a chance will not occur again for years, and bidders will be as thick as flies on molasses. The colt and filly by Albert out of Maud and Ma Belle, daughters of Echo and Mabel, were then looked over. The colt, branded 6, was brought out into the ring. In appearance he is a lengthy bay colt with black legs, very highly finished and racy looking, has a beautiful thoroughbred head and neck, with an almost perfect set of legs and feet. When started going in the ring he seemed to know no gait but trotting, and went down the hundred yards of straight like an old horse, with a low, easy, frictionless, rapid, resolute action, which was very deceptive, for he was going at quite a 40 clip then, and as one of the spectators (who should know, having seen him often) said he had never seen a horse square off and trot so much like old George Wilkes. The filly out of Ma Belle is branded 20, and is almost a counterpart of the colt, though hardly as rangy. Her action is a little higher than his, but is very rapid. The more one looked at the two the more one wondered what a colt and filly bred as they were would fetch. No. 22 was then brought out at Mr. Hendrickson's (the one time owner of G. M. Patchen Jr. 31) request. She was another bay filly with a splendid Albert head and neck, nice sloping shoulders, a good back, beautifully ribbed up, and a rather straight but speedy looking hind leg. Her action is as much like her sire's as it is possible to be. She is by Albert W, dam Echota, by Echo, grandam Lady Gray by Algona, great grandam by Odd Fellow, a son of Jack Hawkins.

No. 3 was next brought out. He is a magnificent looking chestnut colt with a star and hind fetlock white; he is a powerful compact sturdy looking colt, almost a horse now, and when started up round the ring; was in my opinion the best of the lot. He moves in a resolute, determined way, stepping a little too high in front perhaps, for some captious critics, but moving very rapidly and bending his knees and hocks well, getting his hind legs well under him, and seeming to know no gait but trotting, and as fast as a bullet. Irrespective of racing, as a sire he should be worth his weight in gold, for even the hypercritical cannot find a flaw in his breeding, by Albert W, dam Galena, by Nutwood, grand dam Eudora by Volunteer 55, next dam by Seely's American Star, out of a Seagullson (son of Duroc) mare.

No. 1 is a big lengthy chestnut colt with a good long back, big knees and hocks, nice short cannon bones and a pure natural gait. He is by Albert W, out of Rosa Clay by Sayres Henry Clay 45 out of Lady Winfield by Edward Everitt 81, out of a daughter of Rattler, son of Abdallah

No. 9 is a big rangy looking bay colt, with black legs and a game wear and tear look about him. He is by Albert W. out of a mare by Exile (son of Echo and Belle Mason by Williamson's Belmont) out of Rosa Clay.

No. 11 is a roundish gentlemanly looking bay colt with a snip and one fetlock white. His looks alone should sell him while his breeding is equally good—racing too; he is by Albert W. out of a sister to El Monte 2:29 by Echo out of Lightfoot by Hubbard (son of Planet) out of Brunelle by Rifleman, out of Fannie Frasier by Bertrand.

No. 15 is a strong, rangy, muscular, brown colt, white snip and hind pastern, has a fearless way of going, easily traceable to his sire He is by Albert W,, dam by Hambletonian 725, out of Young Lady Vernon by Easton's David Hill.

No. 30 is a good bay, a highly formed colt by Cornelius out of Susie Allen by Ethan Allen Jr (son of old Ethan Allen); 1st dam Santa Clara by Owen Dale out of Ida May by Red Buck, out of Old Mary by Red Bill.

No. 8 is a blocky, thick set colt, close to the ground, a dashing mover, and fast with every indication of extreme speed. He is by Albert W., out of Nellie Doon by Echo, out of Nellie by Muldoon (son of George M Patchen Jr. 31 and Victress, dam of Monarch 2:28¾, by Williamson's Belmont), 3rd dam by McCracken's Black Hawk 767, 4th dam by Williamson's Belmont.

No. 12 is a big, strong colt with a good girth and powerful hind quarters. He is by Albert W. out of Marie Rose by Inca 557 (by Woodford Mambrino). 2nd dam Cecelia Clark by Clark Chief 89, 3rd dam by Captain Baird out of a daughter of imp Envoy and the Sister to the dam of Vandal by Tranby.

No. 10 is a big, strong, brown colt, with speedy looking hind quarters by Albert W, out of Jennette by Kentucky Prince 2470, out of Wayward by Volunteer 55, out of the Jones mare

The next stripling interviewed was a filly—half sister to Cornelius, by Albert W, dam Jennie G by Echo, out of Jennie Noyes, dam of Gus 2 26¾. She is a big, lengthy, rather leggy filly, with slightly crooked hind legs, but built on speedy lines and is a sweet mover.

No. 14 is a chestnut colt with three white stockings and a star. He is a sturdy built, rather unders zed, but neat colt, by Albert W., out of Nan, by Echo out of Nancy, who was well known as a race mare, but her pedigree could never be traced.

No. 13 is a thick set, dark brown colt, taking more after The Moor than the Electioneers. He is a very rapid gaited colt with plenty of style. He is an imbred Moor by Albert W, dam by Sultan, grandam by The Moor.

No. 5 is a brilliant bright bay colt by Albert W, out of the Jones mare (dam of Senator 2:21½) by Winthrop Morrell 373. He is a good stout built, loose gaited colt, with a very taking action, and should be one of the high priced colts at the sale.

The Jones mare was bred at Winthrop, Maine, and was purchased from Wesley & Balch for Senator John P Jones of Nevada, but nothing is known of her dam, though anyone can tell from her appearance, even without taking into consideration her produce, that she is a well bred mare.

No. 4 is one of the gems of the catalogue; he is a big brown colt, the biggest in the lot; a loose limbed, rangy customer, with a grand top and beautiful clean legs and feet, and square, straightforward action. He is by Albert W., out of Augusta by Gus, 2:26¾: 2d dam Mollie by Speculation 928; 3d dam Ashcat (dam of Ajax, 2:29, and Hambletonian Jr. 1882) by Hambletonian 10; 4th dam by American Star 14; 6th dam by Abdallah 1. Breeding will tell, and there are in this colt, as can readily be seen, unparalleled strains of blood, and any quantity of the blood of Rysdyk's old horse close up.

No. 17 is a rich red chestnut filly with a white patch in her face; she is a nice filly, with exceptionally fine bone, and a lengthy, muscular stifle; is by Albert W. out of Cecelia by Poscora Hayward 2889; 2d dam Creole by The Moor 870; 3d dam Madam Gibson by California Ten Broeck.

A white-faced filly attracted a good deal of attention; she is a big, lengthy, rather leggy filly, with wonderfully good hind quarters, and is exceptionally well gaited; can show a fifty gait any time; she is by Cornelius, out of the Hathaway mare (dam of Tippie, 2:25¼) by Hambletonian 725, out of the Denmark mare, by Williamson's Belmont.

No. 19 is a neat brown filly showing lots of quality and shape, and moving in a free natural attractive style. She is by Albert W out of Miss Ryan (sister to Ha Ha 2:22½) by Nephew 1220; 2nd dam Ryan, mare by Black Hawk 767, by grand dam Billings, mare by Royal Oak, son of Black Hawk 5. No. 66 is a big solid good looking, chestnut filly with a grand head and neck, nice sloping shoulders, good girth and close to the ground She is by Bob Lee out of Dido by Hambletonian 725, 2nd dam by Chieftain 721 grand dam by Billy Wallace, pacer.

No. 31 has a chestnut with a blaze face; excepting his face he is the image of Nutwood, a big strong colt with a deep wide chest and wonderfully imposing when in motion. He is by Robert Lee out of Daphne by Hambletonian 725, 2nd dam Phœbe Carey (a well known trotter) by Chieftain 721, 3rd dam by Jim Crow.

No. 2 is an all brown colt; a big, heavyish topped colt with good shoulders, a long back and with lots of power behind. He is by Albert W. out of Alice Brown by Hambletonian 725, 2nd dam Alice Daniels by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 3rd dam by Nevada Chief, 4th dam by Shakespeare out of the Robinson mare.

No. 27 is a very promising looking chestnut filly, with perfect shoulders and splendid barrel and a good set of legs. Her action would please the most critical observer, while her breeding equals her looks. She is by Albert W, dam Silica, by Algona; 2nd dam Galena by Nutwood; 3rd dam Eudora by Volunteer 55; 4th dam by American Star 14; 5th dam by Seagullson, son of Duroc.

No. 32 is a stout looking light bay filly with a level topped, solid appearance and exceptionally good sound legs and feet, big knees and clean hocks. She is by Cornelius out of Vixen (dam of Lohengrin 2:27¼) by G M. Patchen Jr, 31; 2nd dam Victress (dam of Monarch 2:28½), by Williamson's Belmont; 3rd dam a Louisiana thoroughbred mare. With the speedy horses already produced by Vixen and Victress, the filly should sell high.

No. 52 is a lively chestnut filly with beautiful clean limbs and good feet She is by Del Paso 11807 out of Vicby Echo; second dam Victoria by G. M Patchen Jr, 31; 3rd dam Victress (the dam of Monarch 2:28¼) by Williamson's Belmont.

No. 39 is a bay filly with a racy looking forehand, by Cornelius, dam by Monday; second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman, etc.

No. 56 is a well bred chestnut filly by Cornelius, dam by Longfield, grandam by Langford.

No. 62 is a dark bay filly with a very good back and shoulders, and on good short legs. She is by Cornelius out of Young Maggie O'Neil, by Echo out of Maggie O'Neil by St. Louis (Bruce's Stud Book).

No. 58 is a powerful short legged light bay filly with splendid shoulders and barrel. She is by Cornelius out of Cicely, by Gus 2:26¾; second dam Reta by Geo. M. Patchen Jr, 31; third dam Molly by Speculation 928; fourth dam

Ashcat (dam of Ajax 2:29) by Hambletonian 10, etc., etc. The filly should be hard to buy, with breeding like hers and good looks to back them up.

No. 33 is a useful looking bay filly, a little on the leg, but speedy looking withal, and racy-looking, too. She is by Cornelius, out of Woodbine by Woodburn (thoroughbred son of Lexington), grandam Victress (a well known race mare) by Williamson's Belmont; grandam a Louisiana thoroughbred mare.

No. 23 is a big powerful bay filly with a white star in forehead; she is a Hambletonian all over, and has a grand trotting gait; is by Albert W. ont of Reta by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, ont of Mollie by Speculation, great grand dam Ashcat (dam of Ajax, 2:29) by Hambletonian 10; next dam by American Star 13, and fifth dam by Abdallah, etc. Hambletonian blood is in the highest place now, and what should a filly like the above be worth? No price could be too dear.

A chestnut filly, unbranded, is very stylish looking, with a remarkably long, muscular stifle and general speedy look; she is by Albert W, dam by Alexander 490; 2d dam by Lancaster, son of Owen Dale; 3d dam Little Blossom by Billy Bell's Blossom.

No. 24 is a very handsome bay, a little light, but wonderfully highly finished; she is by Albert W., dam Ruth by Kentucky Hambletonian; 2 1 dam Sister to Ruth Ryan, a thoroughbred daughter of Lodi.

No. 28 is a slashing trotter, bay filly, with one white hind pastern; she is by Albert W., out of A Rose by The Moor 870; grandam Cecelia Clark by Clark Chief 89; third dam by Captain Baird, out of a mare by imp. Envoy, etc. See Bruce

No 29 is a medium sized, light bay filly, with white fetlocks, and is a very trim racy looking Electioneer; she is by Albert W dam Young Woodbine by Electioneer, grand dam Woodbine by Woodburn, (son of Lexington) g g d Victress by Williamson Belmont etc. The filly is as can readily be seen an inbred Electioneer and should be almost priceless.

No 26 is a particularly racy looking neat bay filly, by Albert W, out of the Middletown mare, by Middletown 152, 2nd dam Sister to Voltaire 2:20½, by Tatler 300, 3rd dam Young Portia by Mambrino Chief 11, etc. etc.

No 21 is a powerful bay filly, with any quantity of muscle and bone, liable to make a grand roomy broodmare. She is by Albert W, dam Ella, by Speculation 928 grand dam a sister to Hiram Woodruff.

No. 25 is a blocky strongly built bay filly with plenty of quality and bone by Albert W. 2:20, out of Sweet Home 2:30 by Bellfounder 62.

No. 38 is a strong stout looking chestnut filly by Del Paso 11807 out ot Kate Brittain by Hambletonian 725 grandam by Grey Messenger Great West. Del Paso is by Algona out of Nettie by Nutwood, second dam by Tattler son of Pilot Jr, third dam Young Portia by MambrinoChief, etc.

No. 16 is a big, lengthy, rangy-looking, brown filly by Albert W. ont of Walla Walla Maid by Milliman's Bellfounder 62.

Among the older animals to be sold, none of which have been worked, are some mares which are bound to make good broodmares, and should certainly make good track horses, for they have remarkably clean legs and feet. Among them is a four-year-old brown filly Cordelia by Cornelius out of Mollie by Speculation 928, second dam Ashcap (dam of Ajax 2 29 and by Hambletonian Jr. 1882) Hambletonian 10, etc. The great quantity ot Hambletonian blood close is especially noticeable in this mare, and through great sons of his, while further back Seely's American Star and old Abdallah are to be found. A two year-old chestnut filly which was next viewed, was an exceptionally good looking, well bred filly. She is by Albert W out of Marie Roze by Inca 557, second dam Cecilia Clark by Clark Chief 89, etc.

Genevieve a six-year-old bay mare with a deep wide chest, good back and a good set of legs is by Algona out of Jennette by Kentucky Prince, 2 id dam Wayward by Volunteer, etc. A two-year-old bay filly, is particularly handsome, a little high behind and reminds one uncommonly of Norlaine. She is very fast and has been worked a few times and can show a forty gait now. She is by Albert W. out of Echo Queen by Young Echo, 2nd dam Queen of Hearts by Samson 276, 3rd dam Lady Crawford by American Star 14. etc.

Alberta a big strong bay 2-year-old filly with a racy appearance, should sell well; she is by Albert W. out of the Jones mare (dam of Senator 2:23¾) by Winthrop Morrill 373.

The grey two year-old is a very shapely neat looking filly, though not as big as some of the others. She is by Albert W., dam by Hambletonian 725, grandam Young Lady Vernon by Easton's David Hill.

A handsome bay mare, four years old, is nicely gaited and fast, should make a wonderful brood mare. She is Cora by Echo out of Rosa Clay by Sayrea Henry Clay 45, out of Lady Winfield by Henry Clay 45, 3rd dam by Rattler, son of Abdallah.

Another bay, 4-year-old mare is also by Echo. Her dam Alice Brown is by Hambletonian 725 out of Alice Daniels by G. M. Patchen Jr, 31.

A bay brown filly with a plainish head but otherwise good looking all over, has only been halter broken. She is by Cornelius out of Miss Ryan (sister to Ha Ha 2:22¼) by Nephew 1220, etc).

A four-year-old gray filly is a full sister to Elmonte 2:29, by Echo, dam Lightfoot by Hubbard (son of Planet, sire of Dame Winnie).

The four-year-old daughter of Algona and Victoria by G. M. Patchen Jr., 31, out of Victress, dam of Monarch 2:28¼, a a big, rangy chestnut with very powerful but rather ragged looking hind quarters.

A rich red chestnut filly three years old, is a little heavy shouldered, but well muscled and powerful all over; she is called Gussie Hamilton, by Victor, out of Young Lady Hamilton by Western, out of Lady Hamilton (dam of Arab 2:15).

Teacher, a three-year-old sister to Senator, 2:21½, is a bay mare with an Echo head, a wide chest, good flat knees and hocks; she is unbroken, and should prove fast; she is by Echo out of the Jones mare by Winthrop Morrill 373.

The three-year-old Alaska fillies out of Galena by Nutwood and Cicely by Gus 2:26¾, should sell remarkably well, for they are both good lookers, and of unparalled breeding.

Mollie Hamilton by Victor Patchen, half brother to Monarch 2:28¼, out of Young Lady Hamilton by Western, out of dam of Arab 2:15, reminds one uncommonly of Arab, and should be invaluable for any purpose.

A two year old chestnut stallion is by Albert W out of Cecilia by Posoora Hayward 2889, grandam Creole by The Moor 870: third dam Madam Gibson by California Ten Broeck. He is a good dark chestnut with a nicely shaped head, good neck, sloping shoulders, and muscular back He is on good sound short legs and particularly well gaited.

There are a host of other well bred mares, but lack of space prevents their being gone through. The geldings are one of the grandest collections that have ever left the stall, and among them should be several fast trotters. None of them have been tried, some few only having been broken, but all are wonderfully gentle.

Grim's Gossip.

June, the full sister to Nelson 2:14¼, has been bred to Antevolo 2:19½. The result should be a rare good trotter.

Scott Quinton is authority for the statement that the storms prevent the early education of colts in Montana.

"The Northern King" is a pet name used by the breeders of Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire, when speaking of Nelson 2:14¼.

I have received word from John A. Goldsmith that Mamie Comet 2:23¾, fosled on the 9th inst, twins, by Sable Wilkes 2:18; both dead.

J. C. Sibley of Franklin, Pa., has been in town for a few days. He has examined a good many horses, and purchased two from Mr. Ariel Lathrop, for which he paid $15,000.

In the list of horses published Jan. 18th as likely to start on the circuit during 1890 the name of Soudan 2:27½ was omitted. If in good condition he should make a much lower mark.

J. F. Maguire, who has lately been located at Fresno, has decided to stand his well bred horse Fresno at Suisun for the coming season "Jim" has been made a handsome offer for the colt, but has refused to sell.

W. J. Prather of Fresno has lately purchased from Jesse Harris of Fort Collins, Col., Cleveland Roseleaf, a bay mare by Sportsman. She is claimed to be the finest Cleveland bay ever brought to the State and is registered in both England America.

"Big Jim" Garland and W McCormick has purchased from Theodore Winters the colt Black Bart by Three Cheers. The price given is not stated, but he is cheap at any reasonable figure, for I have received positive assurance that he is a first class colt.

Monroe Salisbury Esq. of Pleasanton has sold to D. M. Reavis of Chico the well known stallion Monroe Chief 2:18¼, by Jim Monroe, dam Madam Powell. He has also purchased from Mr. Reavis two Director fillies for which he paid $6,000.

D. Scott Quinton is paying a visit to his many friends in San Francisco. He reports that Marcus Daly will not have any trotters on the track this year, and although he has had several flattering offers for some of his horses, he positively refuses to sell any of them.

James Corcoran, well and favorably known to all horsemen of the State, has located at the Oakland track, where he will be prepared to take horses to train. Jim is a good, capable man, sober and industrious, and will give satisfaction to any one who may patronize him.

In the list of horses likely to start on the circuit this year, published in our issue of Jan. 18th, Belle A. was credited as having a record of 2:32. This was an oversight of the compiler as Belle A. made a mark of 2:29 at Sacramento, on Thursday, the second week of the fair.

Joe Courtney has started East with the Winters' two year olds, the destination being Nashville. Alf Estell, the stable manager, will leave Reno on Sunday to take charge. Now that McCormick has resigned his position as trainer for Mr. Winters, Courtney will in all probability train the horses for the present.

A dispatch from Monrovia, Los Angeles county, says: An alarming disease prevails among horses. The symptoms are those of cholera. Veterinarians believe they have been poisoned. E C. Valentine's valuable sorrel horse died in the early part of the week. He had a record of 2:40½

At a meeting of the Directors of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society, held at Petaluma last Saturday, they decided to add Contra Costa county to the list of Counties from which horses are eligible for all district races. As Contra Costa has several breeding farms, there should be large additions to the usual entry list.

Now that the figures are being made up, it seems Onward, 2:25¼, leads all the sons of George Wilkes in the number of trotters to his credit. He has twenty six 2:30 performers in the list, twenty-three trotters and three pacers. Red Wilkes is a close second, with twenty trotters and six pacers. Onward was foaled in 1875, and Red Wilkes in 1874.

The newly elected officers of the Seventeenth District Agricultural Association: M. L. Marsh, President; Charles L. Mitchell, Vice-Preaident; I. J. Rolfe, Secretary; Senator E. M. Breaton, Treasurer. The races will be held at Glenbrook Park, in the week beginning August 19th. This makes another clash in the northern circuit. The associations all seem at loggerheads this year.

From the weights announced for the Brooklyn Handicap it would seem that Sir Dixon has a pretty good cinch on first money. The Suburban weights are far from being equitable, and already complaints are being heard. In the Volunteer Handicap Flambeau and Fellowcharm are both in very favorably, but many changes could be advantageously made, that is if a close finish would add to the attractiveness of racing,

The Californiana who are planning a summer campaign either in Montana, or futher East, should not forget the Overland Club of Denver. The directors are offering liberal inducements to horse owners, the betting is always good there, the accommodations are of the best and the track is a first class one, so that a lay off at Denver may prove a profitable investment for those contemplating an Eastern trip. Read the advertisement.

From Bruce Cockrill, who came down from the ranch on the Arroyo Seco Thursday, we learn that the grand old thoroughbred stallion Ironclad, property of the Cockrill Bros., died Jan. 27th, from the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain, says the Salinas Democrat. This is a sad loss as the animal was very valuable, and was greatly prized by the owners. Ironclad was 21 years old but spry as a colt up to the day of his death.

'Aurelius' in a communication to the New York "Sportsman" refers to that branch of the Mambrino family represented by Gen. Benton. Come to think of it, Aurelius is right. Hambletonian 10 stands first as a speed producer in that line, General Benton 1755 second, and Mambrino Chief 11 third. Who dare predict that General Benton's 'branch' will not in breeding in overhaul the great Mambrino Chief in the course of time? and possibly press hard upon Hambletonian's heels.

James A. Dustan has accepted a position at Palo Alto, being second in command to Chas. Marvin. This will be a great relief to Mr. Marvin, who in the past has had to do both training and finishing as well as the driving, but now that he has "Jimmy's" master hand to assist him, the work should prove less arduous.

My old friend Daniel Geary, who for the last five years has been associated with Wallace's Monthly and the American trotting register, has joined forces with the N. Y. Sportsman having severed his connections with the former publications. Mr. Geary is one of the best catalogue compilers in the country and is at present getting up a very complete one for Wm. Corbitt of the San Mateo Stock Farm.

L. M Lasby has bought of G. A. Lackey, of Lincoln Co., Ky., one three-year-old ch f by St. Martin, dam by Harry O'Fallon; 2nd dam by Bayonette, etc., for $300. Also. of Jas. B. Gentry, of Lincoln Co., Ky., one two-year-old b f by Leonatus, dam Trumpetia by Trumpington (son of Leamington and the Gloaming by Glencoe) for $400, and has shipped them to Nashville to join the rest of his string. The Leonatus filly is a full sister to Chiun Music, who will soon be heard from.

Some weeks ago we acknowledged the receipt of a handsome picture of Nutwood 2:18¾ from his owners, the Stout Bros. of Dubuque, Iowa. Since then we have received a companion portrait from the Woodburn Farm, of the late stallion Belmont 64, which is a very handsome striking likeness of the great horse. He is the sire of Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking 2:19¼, and twenty-nine others in the 2:30 list. There is a very marked resemblance between Belmont and his great son Nutwood.

Many of the sporting papers of this country has made the assertion that the Melbourne Cup of 1890 will be the richest event ever contested for, but I am inclined to the belief that this is a mistake. A little figuring, part of which will have to be guessing, will tend to show that the cup will not be worth as much as the Futurity of 1890. The owner of Chaoa received more money for winning the Futurity last year than will the owner of the next Melbourne Cup.

Speaking of the Melbourne Cup, the N. Y. Spirit says: "We ought to have such a handicap here, one like it at two miles, not the miserable little quarter horse cocktail affairs which are so common. Ben Bruce in his Live Stock Record advocates long distance handicaps, and his idea is worth adoption," and I heartily concur. The much despised Clifton association, under the able management of Mr. C. V. Sass, has inaugarated a series of the old time long races and they have been highly successful Let the good work go on.

P. J. Phillips, a prominent farmer and well-known horseman who recently purchased the Jirah Luce ranch in Mendocino township, died at Mrs. Patterson's boarding house, in this city, at an early hour Monday morning. He had been sick only nine days and his symptoms were not regarded as serious until a day or two before his death. For some months past he had been giving personal supervision to the training of his trotting stock at Agriculture Park. Being of a genial, jovial disposition, he made many friends here by whom his death will be much regretted. The deceased was a native of New York and aged 59 years. The remains were taken charge of by his son from Healdsburg, where his wife and two sons reside, and in which community he was well known and highly respected.—(Santa Rosa Republican.)

There are a great number of mares, trotters and thoroughbreds, who have slipped foals in this vicinity, and breeders are at a loss to account for their number and frequency, says the Live Stock Record of Lexington, Ky. It has been a remarkable open winter and the grass is green and succulent. Some are inclined to think that the action of frost on the green and succulent grass is the cause of the miscarriages, the bowls becoming relaxed from the improper nature of the food. Besides the nature of food Stonebenge, says: "Excitement of any kind is a fertile source of 'slipping' the foal, and anything which is at all likely to have that effect should be carefully avoided. The smell of blood is said to have a very prejudical influence in this way, and there is no doubt that one mare miscarrying will in some mode affect others in proximity to her. Possibly the same cause may act on all, but it seems to be generally concluded that the act is really contagious, either from what is called sympathy or in some other as inexplicable way."

Mr. Sibley's comparative tables between the race records of Geo. Wilkes' and Electioneer's produce seems to have raised a hornet's nest around that gentleman's head, the very best proof that the Wilkes' camp has been taken by surprise. The most amusing part is the claim now made that Electioneer had the very best mares that money could procure; whereas two or three years ago Eastern visitors would return from Palo Alto commenting on the 'inferior' class of mares that were used and owned at that establishment. The toughest thing to get over is the fact that, as regards 'fashionable' breeding, the majority of them were 'inferior', but have been made 'great' and 'fashionable' through the potency of Electioneer himself.

'Primus' in the N. Y. *'Spirit of the Times'* loses his temper and forgets his manners, closing his article as follows:

"After carefully studying the outline of Electioneer, etc. etc, etc."

Fie! Primus! Fie! Go look at William L's leg! But leg or nor leg, his son Axtell held a pretty long pole, when it came to knocking the persimmons! But Sunol held a longer one!

A new correspondent writes me as follows.

Noticing in a recent number of your valuable journal a call for correspondents, and realizing that we of Lake County are almost unknown in horse annals, I will contribute from time to time what I can to assist you in your efforts for the advancement and progress of horse breeding, and at the same time give your readers some idea of our county and its horses.

Lake County is adapted as is no other portion of the State for the growth and constant development of the horse throughout the year. Its climate being neither too warm to weaken by rapid growth nor too cold to retard, produces strong, hardy animals Its combination of mountain and valley and timely rains, secure the necessary variety of feed. As a result of these advantages we have already several breeding farms. The lovers of horse flesh, though few, make up in enthusiasm, what is lacking in numbers, and are determined to put themselves right to the front. Of our horses, pedigrees and further information, more anon.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

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Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Feb. 15, 1890.

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
INTRUDER, Crater—Lady Bountiful.....T. J. Knight, Sacramento.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
REVEILLE, Shiloh—Norfolk.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.

Trotters.

ARBITRATOR, Director—Lady Earnest.....H. A. Mayhew, Niles.
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Nance .....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ADMIRO, Admiral—dam by San Bruno.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
ASHLAND ALMONT, Almont—Pauline.....T. J. Whitehead, Oakland.
ANTEROS NUTWOOD, Anteros—Newark Belle .....T. W. Barstow, San Jose.
ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Losber, St. Helena
BALKAN Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.
BONANZA, Arthurton—Sister .....Richard Havey, Oakland.
BAY ROSE, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....W. W. Ayres, Oakland.
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CUPID, Sidney—Venus .....C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10178, Whipple's Hambletonian—Flora Jesse Chrisman, San Jose
CANNON BALL, Simmons—Gurgie. .....Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank.
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CRESCO, Strathmore—Spartan.....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD, Nutwood—Fanny Patchen....Martin Carter, Alameda Co.
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DAWN, Nutwood—Countess.....A. L. Whitney, Petaluma
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
DON MARVIN, Fallis—Cora.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento
ELECTO, Antevolo, dam by Capt. Webster...G. W. Stimpson, Oakland
ELECTION, Electioneer—Lizzie H..... B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ELEGANCE .....G W. Stimpson, Oakland
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vloget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem .....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B. .....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker .....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GUIDE, Director—Imogene.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
ILLUSTRIOUS, Happy Medium—Abdalletta.....George A. Stone, Santa Rosa.
JESTER D, Almont - Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno.
KAFIR, Alcazar—Flower Girl .....B. C. Holly Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
LYNWOOD, Nutwood—Hattie Morrison .....P. Visher, Stockton.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
MOUNTAIN BOY, Kentucky Prince Elsie.....B C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Towhead.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO JR. 1789, Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mambrino Chief Geo. P. Butt. San Jose.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Marti .....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
NOONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....F. P. Lowell. Sacramento.
PLEASANTON, Director—May Day.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PILOT NUTWOOD, Nutwood—Belle.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
ROY WILKES, Adrian Wilkes—Flora .. ..Pleasanton Stock Farm Pleasanton.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton .....A. McFayden, Oakland.
SILVER BOW, Robert McGregor—Sadie .....P. J. Williams, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess ...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
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SHAMROCK, Buccaneer—Fernleaf ..... G. W. Stimpson, Oakland
SIDNEY, Santa Claus—Sweetness.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SIMMOCOLON, Simmons—Colon.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
ST. NICHOLAS, Sidney—Towhead.....John Rowen, Oakland Trotting Park.
WOODNUT, Nutwood—Flora..... .....Jas. Weatherhead, San Jose
WHIPPLETON 1883, Hambletonian Jr.—Lady Livingston....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
WOODSIDE, Woodnut—Veronica..... .....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.

Dates Claimed.

FRESNO (Spring Meeting)	March 25th to 29th
SAN JOSE (Blood Horse Meeting)	April 5th, 7th and 9th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
SAN JOSE (Fall Meeting)	Aug 25th to 30th inclusive
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1).....	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th

The Sale of a Race Track.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN contains an advertisement of the offer for sale of the race track and grounds of the Sonoma County Agricultural Park Association, in Santa Rosa. The sale is announced to be made by sealed bids, and not by public auction. Bids will be received until Monday, February 17th.

The sale of an established race track of wide and popular reputation is an unusual event in the records of the turf; still sales of the kind have been made in California and in the older States of the East, owing to circumstances and conditions. But the offer of sale of a leading race track, finely equipped, with ample and handsomely arranged and carefully cultivated grounds, fitted equally for local annual Agricultural Fairs and stated seasonable racing meetings, is in California an extraordinary circumstance.

The property offered for sale consists of eighty four acres of choice land eligibly situated within one mile of Santa Rosa. To it an elegant drive extends from the railroad depots and from the principal points of the city, by cleanly roads and pretty suburban homes. These grounds comprise the handsome Pavilion, built in 1883, the capacious grand stand, the stands for the judges, officers, reporters and turfmen; the long lines of stables for horses and sheds for cattle; the sheep pens and departments for swine and poultry, etc. These buildings are in good condition. The track is reputed one of the best in the State, with good turns and a fine home stretch. A secure high fence is built all about the track, and is well shaded and protected by a dense green hedge. An unfailing supply of water is assured. Adjoining the track and pavilion site is an area of delightful rides and strolls, of indigenous trees of shade and beauty, and of nut-bearing trees of choice variety—black walnut and other kinds.

More interesting to any who contemplate the purchase of this class of property is the character of the track and its history. The Association was organized in 1878 as an Agricultural Park and Fair Association. Since that year, until 1889, annual fairs and exhibitions have been held, with varying success, but generally with gratifying measure of prosperousness and brighter hopes. The Association has, first and last, expended in the purchase of the grounds, the erection of buildings, in securing permanent water supply, in improvements of every kind, a total of $40,000. Lands in the vicinity, with simply ordinary farm improvements, command from $175 to $275 per acre. A sale at $300 per acre is of record. The buildings of all kinds have cost above $12,000. A line of street railway runs between the track and the principal streets, near the Court House. A fashionable and favorite drive is out to the Park grounds, from the city.

Among the noted breeders who were early patrons of the Santa Rosa track the names of Judge James Mc M. Shafter and Theodore Winters are recalled. During later years the foremost of the turf regularly attended the annual fairs and meetings. Careful management, good order and pleasant association, gained reputation for the place and drew large attendance. Noble sport was cultivated. Leading horsemen visited and raced their best horses. Santa Rosa was duly assigned a favorable place in the ranking circuit—Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Napa, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. The track and arrangements had advanced to prominent popularity.

With its records of the past to its recommendation, it is at first glance unaccountable that a property so eligible and so valuable as this Santa Rosa race track property is, is now offered for sale. The people in and about Santa Rosa will be much affected by a sale unless the track and grounds are to be continued in their present use. It will be a mistake in much consequent effect if the ground and track shall be abandoned and diverted to other uses.

Santa Rosa is in the fronting category of Fairs and Turf meetings, and to drop out of this prospering line will be equivalent to a recession of her former and fitting consideration. Sonoma County cannot afford to allow a sacrifice of the property to carry with it the abandonment of the annual fairs which have so worthily distinguished Santa Rosa in past years. The greatest events of the turf are expected to occur in California, with California bred horses, in the year now opened, and Sonoma, with Santa Rosa, occupies prideful position in the reckoning. The merits of Anteeo, of Dawn, of Albert G., of Button, and of others of high speed, are remembered and should not be forgotten nor neglected. The Santa Rosa race track should belong to Sonoma citizens, and be held by them to its accustomed uses.

The P. C. T. H. B. A.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has advertised the colt stakes and purses for its fall meeting of 1890. Its first was the most memorable and phenomenal trotting meeting in the history and annals of the trotting turf and in its benefits to the trotting horse interests and breeders of this coast, it fairly eclipsed the great advertisement and impetus that those interests received through the great National Trotting Stallion Race of the preceding year between Stamboul, Woodnut and Antevolo.

After the great race alluded to, each of the competitors therein sold for what were then considered exceptional prices, Stamboul bringing $50,000, Woodnut $20,000, and Antevolo $18,000. It will be noted therefore, that a good horse may be beaten and still bring a small fortune. There is no doubt but that in the main, these handsome figures were the result of that one great race.

Mr. Bonner doubtless gave between $40,000 and $50,000 for Sunol and did this, before she had, and when but few, if any, believed that she could publicly prove her ability to beat Axtell's record of 2:12. Does any one doubt (had the 'dicker' not been made in such good time) Mr. Bonner would not have willingly added 25 or even 50 per cent. to the higher sum named to have become her owner after she had achieved 2:10¼?

We know that $35,000 was offered and refused for Regal Wilkes. Here then are two three-year-olds and one of them a filly, that would have sold for about as much as the three aged stallions brought as the fruits of the preceding year's race. The prestige that Faustino gained by his remarkable mile (on the same day that Sunol and Regal Wilkes made their records), would, had be been placed under the hammer after that achievement undoubtedly have balanced the values of the three stallions without a cent's allowance over the actual sale price of Sunol.

There is not a breeder of trotting horses among us, even though he own only one good broodmare but was benefited by the prices obtained or offered to fortunate possessors of these wonderful colts. The prices and the remarkable achievements of the colts are a standing advertisement of the valuable and productive blood strains that are used on the coast, and are an advertisement which will annually bring hundreds of purchasers from the East in search of a few slices of the good things we are so lucky as to own.

The fact that the opportunity for these great things are afforded by and are under the management of an association controlled by reputable breeders and lovers of the trotting horse, intent upon reviving and building up the public interest and confidence, in fair and honest speed contests on the trotting turf, is a guarantee that nothing so much as savoring of a 'job' is or will be permitted, and it therefore becomes the duty and the interest of every breeder on the coast to lend his aid, financial as well as moral, to strengthen and support that association.

We regret to say that last year many a breeder excused himself from joining the association at that time, on the grounds that he had no colts to start at its first meeting. Others, again, gave as a reason for not supporting it, the fact that the Directors had failed to offer any stakes in which they might enter the produce of their untried stallions other than against the get of such phenomenal speed producers as Electioneer, Sidney, Director and Guy Wilkes.

Those giving the first excuse we would remind that, had the one hundred or less gentlemen who gave their time, labor and money and took the risk of meeting with financial disaster, looked upon the formation of the association in as narrow a light and with an eye solely to immediate self interest, there would not have been to exceed two dozen members, and the grandest of trotting meetings would not have been held in this State.

To those who decline to risk defeat by measuring the speed of their colts against those of Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, etc., etc., we would say that the present Board of Directors have offered fair purses, entrance whereto is payable in easy installments, and to which only the produce of stallions that have no representatives in the 2:30 list are eligible.

The breeders do not, as a rule, look to money making as the prime purpose in entering their colts in purses and stakes. Their main idea is to advertise their stallions by the public performances of their produce, and with this belief in view the Directors have wisely restricted the amounts of purses and stakes, and have made the payments lighter and easier than they were last year to those whose entries may be injured or otherwise incapacitated from starting.

The stakes and purses already advertised will close on March 1st next, and with the exception of the Stanford Stakes, are, so far as horses owned on this coast are concerned, confined to those owned by members of the association.

The membership or initiation fee is $25; the annual dues $10. Surely there is no man owning a stallion standing for as small a sum even as $35, but what can afford to give the value of one stallion service in the interest of such an association. It cannot but be returned to him an hundred fold within three years and perhaps less time, and will certainly go further to help him than the offering of $100 apiece for any and every colt by his horse that may be placed in the 2:30 list.

The P. C. T. H. B. Association should number between four and five hundred members, and if it does not show at least two hundred names of reputable breeders and owners of trotting horses on its roll *from this State alone* before its next meeting, all we can say is that they cannot or do not appreciate and realize the benefits that accrue from an association of its character, and with its objects and purposes.

Probably the greatest and most popular of trotting meetings held in this country is the Breeders' Annual Meeting, at Lexington, Ky., under the management of just such a society as was organized here last year, and whose name is at the head of this article.

In Kentucky, second only to California as a producer of great trotting horses, and way ahead of it so far as numbers bred are coucerned, there are neither bickerings nor jealousies between the great breeders, nor as between the great and the small breeders; they hang together, swear by each other's horses, and help one another, knowing that in so doing *each one is helping himself*.

Of course it is not, and cannot be, every breeder's luck to own a great sire—a phenomenal producer of speed; neither can everybody afford to pay $50,000, or even $5,000 for a stallion, but there is money—big money—in trotting horses at far lower figures than those named, and for every man who seeks a $50,000 stallion, there are a thousand who will choose the purchase of a well-bred one at $1,000. and a still greater proportion seeking individuals at $500; and who dare predict that the modest $500 stallion will not out-trot, out-last, and outbreed the $50,000 fashionable aristocrat? Such things have happened before, and they will continue to happen as long as breeders use their brains and the "proved" trotting strains. To-day fashion sells; to morrow blood tells, and, presto! blood becomes a new fashion, and fashion again sells!

There is no telling whose well bred, but untried stallion, is on the brink of fame; nor whose $20,000 or $50,000 stallion may not be tottering over the precipice of oblivion. Like breeds like, *or the likeness of some ancestor*, is the corner-stone of the breeder's beliefs and theories, but unfortunately the ancestors are sometimes very disheartening material, and when the colt of to-day turns out to be the likeness of one of *such* ancestors, his $50,000 purchaser, on the strength of fashion and individual performance only, is apt to bitterly rue his haste.

The least known stallion on the coast to-day, if bred right and bred on, may three years hence be commanding $250 or $300 per mare; therefore it is that we say the interests and benefits of the great and prominent breeding farms are those of every breeder on the coast, and in no way can all breeders better uphold, strengthen and advertise those interests and share in its benefits, than by encouraging and supporting, or, to use plain English, joining the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeder's Association, and swelling the list of entries to and of starters in its colt stakes and purses.

Persons desirous of fully informing themselves as to the purposes and objects of the association, should apply to the secretary, Jas. P. Kerr, Secretary, 313 Bush St., San Francisco, for a copy of the By-Laws and Constitution now in the printer's hands.

A German Horse Exposition.

After the many horse expositions that we have had in the Uuited States within the past two years, and also the annual horse fairs held in Great Britain, it would seem that Germany is about to follow in the footsteps of the countries named, as we have received a notice from the German Consul, which as it is self-explanatory, we copy in full.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Union Club in Berlin is srrauging for a general exposition of German horses to take place at Berlin during the time from the 12th to the 22nd of June, 1890. It will be the task of the enterpriss to show the development of horse breeding in Germany, and to manifest that the product there is not inferior to that of other countries.

Being aware that California holds a high rauk in the prodnotion of fine horses, and assuming that the readers of your esteemed paper will take some interest in the matter, I beg to ask you to advise them of the exposition at Berlin through the colnmns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. I am, sir, yours most respectfully, ADOLPH ROSENTHAL,

Consul for the German Empire.

When you are hurt you use Darbys Fluid. Do the same for your horses snd dogs.

Save your cattle by using Darbys Fluid—the best air purifier and preventive of disease.

D. Scott Quintin's Interview.

"Great Scott! What yer givin' us?" The exclamatiou naturally rose to our lips on perusing the interview of D. Scott Quintin by the Horseman's representative. "In California, even the rubbers get $50 a month!" Good enough (for the rubbers, if they only got it)!

Scott Quintin did not strike us as 'that sort of a fellow' when out here, and we are afraid that either he must have been indulging in Jersey apple-jack or the other chap must have had something stouter aboard when that interview was held.

"We were preparing to go back home (with Yolo Maid) when there were propositions for matches."

Every body here knows that Yolo Maid was 'off' after the great race she raced at Sacramento; everybody also knows that Adonis was just working into form when he came against her there and that there was no day after that race until rain fell, but that he would have forced the gallant mare to hadly beat the 2:12½ she then put to her credit three consecutive times to have won the race from the speedy son of Sidney.

We all saw Yolo Maid work out two heats in the Bay District Track during the Breeder's Meeting better than 2:16, the last quarters in 31½ and 31¼; but still friend Quintin claimed his mare not to be 'at herself' and was unwilling to start against Adonis. We take as much pride in Yolo Maid as in Adonis, possibly more, friend Quintin, but Mr. Daly was not lying at the point of death during the Breeder's Meeting, at which his horse, Lord Byron, started in the free-for all.

"Favonia scared them all, however, for when I entered in the California Circuit everybody else drew out. When we crossed the mountains there was one class in which I had made an entry, and promised not to name Favonia."

We will wager a big red apple that Scott Quintin never said any such thing; nor that he made any such promise. We are perfectly willing to acknowledge that one of our breeders publicly stated that he would not start his five-year-old stallion against Favonia; but as to Palo Alto, Alfred S., Lot Slocum or Lillie Stanley being afraid to start against Favonia, that is all 'in my eye.'

Before Mr. Quintin started for his mountain home (aside from the Breeders' Meeting) for his fast and game mare, as an inducement to bring her along, and if I am not misinformed, the same promise was accompanied by the supplementary one, to send her back home 'beaten' by one, if not two of her competitors.

"When we went to California with Mr. Daly's string we found the local talent intrenched in the good graces of the race managers."

We hope that D. S. Quintin will publicly disavow having made any such innuendo against the 'race managers' on this coast. Those same managers or some of them under whom Mr. Quintin trotted his races, 'managed' to do pretty fair justice to Mr. Crawford in his $10,000 bet against one of our most popular horsemen, when as Mr. Crawford has himself said, the time as it *would have been* announced anywhere in the *East*, would have lost him that bet. The 'fact' in the latter and the 'innuendo' in the former instance seem rather ill-mated—*they don't hitch!*

Mr Quintin now has the floor!

Challenges.

O. A. Hickok, Esq., City:—

DEAR SIR: As you would not accept my proposition to make a race between Adonis and Roy Wilkes, to take place Feb. 15th [proposition made the first week in Dec.], I have concluded to match Roy Wilkes against Adonis at the time you wanted to go last Dec., viz., the first week in April. I will make this match for $2,500 a side, to take place at the Bay District track on April 5th, 1890. We can arrange regarding the gate receipts, starting judge and judges later on. I shall expect you to reimburse my expenses as per your telegram to me at Chicago, before I started, viz. transportation for myself, horse and man to and from Chicago, with any incidental expenses appertaining, all of which are close to $400: to be ascertained, however.

I have deposited $500 with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as forfeit, where I will meet you at any time to arrange further particulars.

Roy is, and will continue to be, in stud service. I shall leave for the East with him the second week in April, and hope you will agree to the above date. I arrived here, you will remember, Nov. 4th; will have been here five months, surely long enough to make a race. I want an early reply.

Respectfully,

L. A. DAVIES.

Hotel Pleasanton, San Francisco. Feb. 10th, 1890.

Mr. C. H. Cory, San Jose. Cal.:—

DEAR SIR: I noticed in a San Francisco weekly paper of Feb. 8th, also in the issue of same paper of Feb. 1st, that you had expressed a willingness to match your horse against Roy Wilkes 2:12¾.

I have several times offered to make this match, and have deposited a forfeit of $500 for a match from $1,000 to $5,000 a side without avail. You have *never* in any of your letters offered to *make* a match for *any* sum, but have always been quite non-committal, you expressing yourself thus in answer to my challenge to go for $1,000 a side: "$1,000 a side is too small a sum for two such great horses to compete for. Ask Mr. Davies if he will go for $5,000 a side;" to which I promptly replied through our mutual friend, Mr. Alex Waugh, "Yes." You did not appear to cover the forfeit, but evaded the point, and replied that you were very busy, etc.

For the last time I will say that I will match Roy Wilkes against your horse [Almont Patchen], and I sincerely hope you will accept one of the propositions made herein.

1st. I will match Roy Wilkes against your horse for $2500 a side, best three in five, to harness.

2nd. If you will bet $3,000 to $1,500, I will match Roy Wilkes *to go to wagon*, your horse to go to *sulky;* best three in five.

The race to take place on March 29th, at the Bay District track, the winner to take all the net receipts.

I have deposited with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a certified check on the Pacific Bank for $500 forfeit, for either of the above propositions, and will meet you there at any time to arrange further details.

Roy Wilkes is now doing stud service and will continue in that capacity up to the first of April; he will cover from twenty to twenty-four mares.

Thus handicapped, you should not hesitate in making one of the above matches.

Roy Wilkes will be taken East the second week in April, and can not go later [in a race] than the time mentioned. We shall have nearly two months for preparation, so there will be no advantage gained by either horse on that score. I hope to hear from you promptly. Very respectfully yours,

San Francisco, Feb. 10th, 1890. L. A. DAVIES.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will beanswered by mail or telegraph.

Who Can Answer This Query?

I am very desirous of finding out the whereabouts of the running mare Dewdrop, formerly owned by Lawrence Fray Genoa, Nev. she was purchased by J. W. Dowell in October at Carson City races. LAWRENCE FRAY.

GENOA, DOUGLAS CO., NEV.

A. C. C.

Will you kindly give through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the pedigree and record of Mr. R. Richard's Elector.

Answer—Elector 2:31 by Electioneer, dam Gilberta by Fred Lowe 655; 2nd dam Lady Gilbert (grandam of Lot Slocum 2:17½.)

Robert Christie.

I have a two-year-old stud colt, sire Sterling, dam Oberiss by Prompter. 2nd dam Etelka by Sultan, for which I want to claim and register the name of Allright. Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your valuable paper, of the necessary steps to be taken to accomplish the same—the expense, etc.

Answer.—The registration fee is $2. We have forwarded you the necessary blank.

F. P. Lowell.

Did the Emperor of Norfolk win a half mile dash at Jerome Park when he was a two-year-old. If so, what were the names of the colts that ran 1st, 2nd and 3rd, and what time did they make.

Answer.—He won the Free Handicap Sweepstakes, distance half a mile, as a two-year-old at Jerome Park, on Friday, Oct. 14, 1887; Leo H. was second and Cascade third. Time 49¼ seconds.

A Subscriber.

Please inform me through the columns of your paper what course to pursue in order to have an animal registered and numbered. I also wish to know the breeding of the horse Chieftain and his record, if he has any. What was his reputation as a producer?

Answer.—Give your name and address in full, and we will send you blanks. Chieftain 721, by Hiatoga (Old Togue), dam by Trimhull's Eclipse. Above the average.

WANTED, to buy MARES,
Trotting, Pacing and Thoroughbreds,

For breeding purposes. Give full description, pedigree, breeder's name and price. Address,
D. A L, This Office,

Haight Street
BASE BALL PARK,
Wednesday, February 19
AND
Saturday, Feb. 22nd.
National Trap Shooting Contest.

Under the Auspices of the UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH
AT 1 P. M.
EAST & WEST

Championship Contest at 200 Blue Rock Targets a side For the CLABROUGH, GOLCHER & CO, TROPHY.

SPECIAL EVENT LIVE BIRD CONTEST.
50 Birds a Side.

C. W. BUDD Champion of UNITED STATES and S. A. TUCKER, of Davenport, Ia. vs. H. McMURCHY, Syracuse, N. Y., and W. F. QUIMBY Champion of New Jersey, Saturday, February 22, Washington's Birthday, 1 A. M.

Grand Live Bird Contest.

California, vs., The United Gates, 150 Birds a side.

For the E. T. ALLEN Trophy.

GROVER CLAY.

Bay Stallion, Black Points,
15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

Fine Hats,
Latest Styles and Colors.
Meussdorffer & Hubner
8 Kearny Street, San Francisco,
Next to New Chronicle Building.

Pacific Coast Blood-Horse Association.

SPRING MEETING '90.

Entries Close Wednesday, March 5, 1890.

PROGRAMME.

First Day—Saturday, April 12th.

No. 1—Introduction purse $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward. Beaten maidens of three years old, allowed 5 pounds; if four years old or over, 10 pounds. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 2—The California Stakes; for two-year-olds. Half a mile. Closed.

No. 3—Selling purse $350, of which $50 to second; for three-year-olds and upward. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry rule weights; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $800, then 3 lbs. for each $100 less down to $300. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 10 pounds above the scale. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 4—Purse $350, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Weights, 10 pounds below the scale. Seven furlongs.

No. 5—The Tidal Stakes; for three-year-olds. One mile and a quarter. Closed.

Second Day—Tuesday, April 15th.

No. 6—Purse $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward. Winner of No. 1 at this meeting to carry 5 pounds extra. Horses starting and not placed in that race allowed 3 lbs. One mile.

No. 7—Free handicap sweepstakes; for two-year-olds. $10 each if not declared out, with $300 added. First horse to take the added money, second to receive 70 per cent., and the third 30 per cent of the stakes. Weights announced Monday, April 14th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declarations due at 5 o'clock P. M. the same day. Five furlongs.

No. 8—Selling purse $350, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500, to carry rule weights; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $1,000, then 1 pound for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 8 pounds above the scale. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 9—The Pacific Derby; for three-year-olds. One mile and a half. Closed.

Third Day—Thursday, April 17th.

No. 10—Selling purse $350, of which $50 to second; for three-year-olds and upward. Horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry rule weights; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $500, then 2 pounds for each $100 down to $300. Horses entered not to be sold to carry ten pounds above the scale. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

No. 11—The Racine stakes; for two-year-olds. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed.

No. 12—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; for all ages. Mile heats.

No 13—The Sequel stakes; a handicap for all ages; $25 each, half forfeit, $5 if declared out, with $500 added; second horse to receive $75, third to save stakes. Weights announced Wednesday, April 15th, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Declarations at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the same day. One mile and three-eighths.

Fourth Day—Saturday, April 19th.

No. 14—Purse $350, of which $50 to the second horse. A handicap for two-year-olds. Entrance free for starters; declarations $5, to go to the racing fund. Weights announced Friday, April 18th, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Declarations due at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the same day. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile.

No. 15—Selling purse $350, of which $50 to the second. For all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry rule weights; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 less. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 16—Purse $400, of which $50 to second; $25 to third. For three-year-olds and upward. Winners at this distance or more at this meeting when carrying weight for age or more, to carry 5 pounds extra; of two such races, 8 pounds. Horses beaten at this distance once allowed 3 pounds; twice, 5 pounds. One mile.

No 17—Purse $350, of which $50 to second horse. An owners' handicap, for horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Weights to be given through the entry-box at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the day before the race. Ten pounds over weight allowed; winners excused without penalty. One and a sixteenth miles.

No. 18—The Ocean handicap; a sweepstake for all ages; $20 entrance; $10 forfeit, $5 if declared, with $500 added, of which $75 to the second, third to save stake. Weights announced Thursday, April 17th, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Declarations due Friday, April 18th, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. One and five-eighths miles.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

These races will be run under the revised rules of this Association adopted February 4th, 1887. Owners and trainers will be supplied with copies on application to the Secretary.

In all stakes starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track on or before 5 o'clock P. M. of the day before the race.

In all stakes the right to forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock A. M. of the day on which the race is run.

Entrance fee for starters in purses. Non-starters can be declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. of the day before the race by paying five per cent of the amount of the purse.

All horses not so declared out will be required to start.

All declarations void unless accompanied by the money.

In all selling races the winner to be sold at auction but the right of the owner of a beaten horse to claim is not barred.

The Association reserves the right to postpone races on account of unfavorable weather or other sufficient cause.

Parties not having registered colors will be required to name their colors with their entry.

Entries close with the Secretary March 5th, 1890. Entry blanks will be supplied on application to the office, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

ARIEL LATHROP, President.

E. S. CULVER, Secretary.

Solano and Napa Agricultural Society.

Trotting Colt Guarantee Stakes for 1890.

The Solano and Napa Agricultural Society have opened the following Colt Stakes for Trotters:

NO. 1, TWO YEAR OLDS—Free for all; $100 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Nominations transferable any time before colts are named. If the payments amount to more than the amounts guaranteed the additional amount to be added to the stake. All moneys divided as follows: 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent; and in case of one horse walking over the whole amount to go to such horse. A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National or American Rules to govern, as the Society may elect. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stakes do not fill reasonably well.

No. 2. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—Free for all, $500 guaranteed. $100 entrance, payable as follows: $20 April 1st, when entries close; $20 May 1st, $20 June 1st, $20 July 1st, $20 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

District Colt Stakes for districts comprising Counties of Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Butte.

No. 3. FOR YEARLINGS.—$250 guaranteed. District. $40 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 4. FOR TWO YEAR OLDS.—$300 guaranteed District. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 5. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—$400 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows $10 April 1st when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

Yearling Stake. Single dash; one mile. Two Year Olds.—Mile heats, two in three. Three Year Olds—Three in five, to harness. Parties entering colts will be notified by mail when payment becomes due.

The Society also offers the following stakes for class horses.

TROTTING STAKES.—Free for all.

2:30 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.

2:21 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.

2:20 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.

Horses eligible January 1st, 1890. Entrance $150, payable as follows: $25 April 1st, when entries close; $25 May 1st, $25 June 1st, $25 July 1st $25 August 1st, when horses must be named. Nominations transferable any time before August 1st. Right reserved to refund entrance fee in any of the stakes should they not fill reasonably well. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. National or American Association Rules to govern, as the Society shall elect. To be rotted at our regular summer meeting, upon days to be here after arranged.

Entries to close April 1st, 1890, with

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary,
Napa City, Cal.

L. L. JAMES, President.

STATE AGRICUL'L SOCIETY State Fair, 1890.

TROTTING COLT SWEEPSTAKES

TO CLOSE MARCH 15, 1890.

No. 1. For Two-Year-Olds.

$50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, and remaining $25 payable August 10th, 1890. $300 added by the Society.

No. 2. For Three Year-Olds.

$100 entrance, of which $25 must accompany nomination; $25 payable July 1st, and remaining $50 payable August 10th, 1890. $400 added by the Society.

No. 3. For Four-Year-Olds

[Conditions same as for three year olds.]

In all stakes failure to make payments as they become due forfeits entry and money paid in. Five to enter; three or more to start. Money in each stake to be divided as follows: To winning colt all the stakes and 50 per cent of added money; second colt, 33⅓ per cent; third colt, 16⅔ per cent of added money.

Two year old stake, mile heats; three and four year olds three in five, to harness. No added money for a walkover. If only two start, they must contest for the stakes paid in, and divide two-thirds and one-third. Otherwise National Rules to govern.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, President.
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

BAY ROSE

REGISTERED No. 9814

Record 2:20½, third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890 from March 1st to July 1st at the race track, Oakland

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16 1-2 hands high and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition and a pure gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
- Sultan, 2:24 — SIRE OF 19 in the 2:30 list.
  - The Moor, 870 — SIRE OF Beautiful Bells, 2:29 1-2; Del Sur, 2:24 1-2; Inez, 2:30
  - Sir Guy, 2:28 1-2
  - Sultan, 2:24
  - Tommy Gates, 2:24.
- Madam Baldwin
  - Sultana.
  - The Moor, 870 — Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list
  - By Ben Lippincott by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage near the track, and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars, address

W. W. AYRES,
Care of Jas. Corcoran, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Race Track for Sale.

The One Mile Track & Grounds

—OF THE—

Sonoma County Agricul'l Park Association,

Situated at

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA,

Consisting of 84 acres fine agricultural land, 700 Box and Cattle Stalls, a two story Pavilion 60x120, commodious grand stand, and many out-buildings, a lovely Park of 15 acres, rolling ground, ornamental, nut and native oak trees; a fine cypress "windbreak" hedge ¾ mile around the track, and abundant water facilities. This elegant property will be sold at a great bargain, and possession given immediately if required. Sealed bids for same will be received up to February 15th, 1890.

B. M. SPENCER, Secretary.

GUY E. GROSSE, President.

PASHA,

Registered No. 2039.

RECORD 2:36.

SIRE OF MORO 2:27.

Will make the present season at Linden, twelve miles east of STOCKTON.

Season commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

PASHA is a beautiful black; 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,240 pounds. He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

PASHA was sired by Sultan 1513, sire of Stamboul 2:12¼, Ruby 2:13½, Alcazar 2:20½, Bay Rose 2:20½, and sixteen others with records below 2:30. First dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870; second dam Ben Lippincott by Belmont. Pasha is a full brother to Bay Rose, record 2:20½.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Blinda Rose, 2:19½, Bell Boy 2:19½, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes three-year-old record 2:18. First dam Sultana, by Belmonica, sire of Derby 2:15, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian. Second dam by Membrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Fourth dam Miss Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four-year-old record 2:30½.

Terms for the season, $50.

With privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal next season free of charge.

Good pasturage at $2 per month. No responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee payable before the removal of the mare.

For further particulars, address

D. BRYSON,
Linden Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

ARBITRATOR

Will make the Season of 1890 at NILES, Alameda County.

PEDIGREE.

ARBITRATOR.
- Director 1989, 2:17 in a race, Sire of Direct, 4 yrs., 2:18½ in a race, Margaret S., 3 yrs., 2:19¼ in a race, Guide, 4 yrs., 2:28½ in a race.
- Lady Earnest.
  - Speculation 918, sire of Oakland Maid, 2:22 in a race, Gracie S., 2:22 in a race, Crown Point, 2:24 in a race, He the sire of Valensin, 3 yrs., 2:23 in a race, Sire of Dam of Alfred G., 2:19¾.
  - Lady Hibbard, dam of Lou Whipple, 2:26¾ in a race.

Speculation's dam was Martha Washington, dam of Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of 15 in 2:30 and granddaughter of Burr's Napoleon, sire of Black Harry, who in 1850 won two miles in 5:14¾. He sired Smith Burr, sire of Gen. Butler, 2:21, Wagon, 4:56½. He sired the dam of Fanny Mapes, dam of Jerome Eddy, 2:16½. He sired Telegraph, sire of dam of Rarus, 2:13½.

DESCRIPTION.

ARBITRATOR was foaled 1885. He is of good size, fine conformation, and a beautiful seal brown.

TERMS.

Non-standard mares..... $45
Standard mares by inheritance..... 35
Standard mares by performance or produce..... 25

For further particulars, address

H. A. MAYHEW, owner,
Niles, Alameda Co.

ST. NICHOLAS.

A Son of the World Renowned SIDNEY,

Will Make the Season of 1890, at the Oakland Trotting Park.

ST. NICHOLAS was bred by Mr. G. Valensin at the Arno Stock Farm, Sacramento Co., California, in 1885. He is a beautifully proportioned bright bay horse, 15.3 hands high; is well muscled, lengthy, and lots of bone, with splendid natural action and a phenomenal turn of speed. As a three-year-old he easily worked three heats on the Oakland Track in 2:32, 2:29 and 2:27¼. His breeding is just what one would expect from such a highly formed bloodlike horse. Sidney, his sire is the most successful young stallion—whether for getting pacers or trotters—America has ever seen, and no wonder for his blood lines are exceptional fine and are all trotting lines, Santa Claus, Strathmore, Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Abdallah, while Sweetness again runs back through that great sire Volunteer, to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and also through her dam to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Harry Clay 45, the sire of Electioneer's dam. St. Nicholas' dam is by Echo, an exceptionally prepotent son of Hambletonian thus giving St. Nicholas four Rysdyk's Hambletonian crosses and further back a Harry Clay cross which with his grand dam's thoroughbred cross should make him invaluable in the stud.

TERMS: Fifty dollars the season, which will commence on the 5th of February and close on the 1st of July. Due care will be taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes.

Mares taken and kept as desired by the owners, and at reasonable rates.

JOHN ROWEN.

Oakland Trotting Park.

GEO. WASHINGTON,

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:31 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Helvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3:83. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lono Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

AXTELL'S PICTURE FREE.

Do not waste a minute, the supply will not last forever. These pictures are a genuine work of art. Good judges do not hesitate to say they are the finest likeness yet seen of the fastest stallion in the world. They are in size 18x25 inches, finished in nine colors, and in the highest style of the lithographer's art. The rich bay color of the horse is set off by the dark back ground of the box stall, around the walls of which are arranged in proper form and colors the boots, bits, muzzles, brushes, blankets, cloths, etc., usually found in the quarters of "crack trotters." The colored attendant stands near the horse, carelessly holding the blanket which has been removed to show AXTELL to an admiring group of ladies and gentlemen present.

These pictures will literally "knock your eye out." You want one for your house, office or stable. Send at once. They will go fast and you will regret not having secured one when they are all gone. Sent to any address upon receipt of 15 cents in stamps to pay postage and packing.

Send in your name and address at once to Jas. B. Campbell & Co., Chicago, Ill., and get by return mail AXTELL'S picture in nine colors 18x25, suitable for framing.

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214 Post Street,

Between Grant Avenue and Stockton Street,

Adjoining New Hamman Baths.

D. J. TOBIN, Proprietor.

The Poodle Dog

"Rotisserie,"

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Elegant Family Dining Rooms.

S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.

ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

BERGEZ'S RESTAURANT.

FIRST-CLASS. *Charges Reasonable.*

Private Rooms for Families,

232—334 Pine St., below Montgomery St.

JOHN BERGEZ, Propr.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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CLEVELAND BAYS and Norman Horses, Jersey Cattle, and pure bred Poland China Hogs.—DR. W. J. PRATHER, Fresno, Cal.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal. — Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal , Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¾, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER SAXE & SON. Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 491 Moutgomery St., S. F.

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FRESNO, CAL.
Registered Polied Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

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Large Eastern Oysters	$2 00 per 100
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Fresh frozen Eastern Oysters at $7 00 per doz, cans.

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FIRST-CLASS CARE
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Gentlemen's Road Horses and Trotters.

Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.

Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. **Terms, $4 per month.** Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address,

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Laural Creek Farm,
SAN MATEO, CAL

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Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

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A Full Line of FISHING TACKLE and SPORTSMAN'S GOODS.
Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

"DICKEY'S,"
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Near entrance to Bay District Track.
Choicest Brands of
WINES AND CIGARS.
A Delightful Resort.
Telephone 1485. **J. R. DICKEY, Propr.**

PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN C. MORRISON.
"Silver Palace,"
36 Geary Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1 100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eights by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayoune Prince, 2:21 1 4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the great est of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth beat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dictator, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almab, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2 27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy, 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

A SON OF ALMONT 33.
Only $25 for the Season.
ASHLAND ALMONT 3481.

PEDIGREE.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481

- Almont 33 (Sire of 34 in 2:30 or better of 22 daughters and of 49 sires that have produce in 2:30 or better.)
  - Abdallah 15 (Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; 6 in 2:30 list; 13 sires and 25 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.)
    - Hambletonian 10 (Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list.)
    - Katy Darling.
  - Sally Anderson.....
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - Kate, by Pilot Jr. 12.
- Pauline (Dam of Sapho.)
  - Ashland Chief... (Sire Black Cloud, 2:17¾.)
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Lady Thorn, 2:1-¼.
    - dau. of imp. Yorkshire, (thoroughbred).
  - Rosina (Dam Almonia, the dam of Sally Cossack, 2:22¼, dau. Mamb. Abdallah, sire Mam Prince, 2:23, and of Mamb, Bashaw, sire of Graham's Mambrino, 2:24.)
    - Abdallah 15
    - Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2 11.
    - Prof. Smith's Sir William.

DESCRIPTION.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481 is a handsome chestnut; stands 16 hands; was foaled 1883, and bred by Gen. Withers, of Lexington, Ky. He is of fine form, and remarkably intelligent, sweet-tempered and absolutely sound. His oldest foal may be seen with him, and while he has never served a standard mare or one that was a producer of speed, all of his colts are large, sound, fast and handsome.

TERMS: $25 for the season, with usual return privileges. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that the owner may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. This horse will make the season at the corner of 9th and Brush Streets, Oakland. For further particulars, address

T. J. WHITEHEAD, Manager.
or, W. H. ASHBY, Oakland, Cal. Cor. 9th and Castro Streets, Oakland, Cal.

Trotting Stallion
Guide 2:29
(At Four Years)

Will make the season of 1890 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile North of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, five years old, stands 15½ hands high, and weighs 1035 pounds. He is of fine form, level headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 2:28¼.

- Director, 2:17 (Sire of Direct, 2 18¼. Margaret S., 2:19¼.)
  - Dictator 113 (Sire of 23 trotters and 3 pacers in 2:30.)
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Clara, by American Star 14.
  - Dolly
    - Mambrino Chief 11.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- Imogene
  - Norwood 522 (Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½.)
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14.
  - daughter of.....
    - American Star 14.
    - daughter of Henry Clay 8.

The attention of breeders is especially called to the above pedigree as showing 3 crosses of American Star.

GUIDE trotted into the 2:30 list last season with little training, and he will trot into the 2:20 list the coming season barring accidents.

Guide's sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five heat race, and Guide is closely related to Phallas, who made a record of 2 13¾ in a fourth heat, and to Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the owner of the first of the produce of Guide put in the 2:30 list, and $100 to each one after the first.

TERMS—$75 for the season, with the usual return privileges.

Admiro,
Sire Admiral; dam by San Bruno, by Easton's David Hill.

This magnificent horse is a handsome bay, eight years old; stands 17 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1400 pounds. He is very speedy for a large horse, and breeds fine large carriage horses. His produce possess every qualification of the Cleveland Bay, with the added qualities of speed and endurance resulting from his high trotting breeding.

TERMS—$35 for the season, with usual return privileges.

Will stand three days each week at Santa Rita Ranch, Pleasanton, and at A. T. Hatch's Rinch "Almono," Alamo, Contra Costa County, alternately. All mares sent care of SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, will be taken in charge of on arrival, and will receive the best care and attention in any manner the owners may desire. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Only a limited number of approved mares will be served by this horse this season.

No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton.

or A. T. HATCH, care Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

J. O'KANE, Horse Boots, Clothing and Furnishings,
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Every requisite for Horsemen.
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Thoroughbred Pugs, $40 each.

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PUPPIES
- Fido....
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  - Fannl ..... (Rex, imp. Fly)
- Budge.
  - Senator Fair's Fritz
  - McCleery's Mamma Snoots (Sam, imp. Alice)

Can be seen daily from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. at 411 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

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Irish Setters & Pointers.

In the Stud, winner of 16 first and special prizes, CHAMPION MIKE T., 6435, A. K. S. B. Irish Setter puppies by Champion Mike T. 6435 A. K. S. B.—Champion Lady Elcho T. 6451 A. K. S. B., for sale. Two pointers, a year old, by Rush T. 10069 A. K. S. B. -Champion Patti Croxteth T. 10128 A. K. S. B. for sale. Yard broken. Address,

A. B. TRUMAN,
1425 Steiner St., S. F., Cal.

CALIFORNIA SPANIEL KENNELS,

Oakland, California, H. P. RENNIE, Prop. Breeder and importer of typical COCKER SPANIELS. Winner of first prizes at S. F. and Los Angeles, 1889; also, Columbus, 1889, New York, 1887. In the stud, solid Black Cocker dog, GIFFEE, won 1st and Gold Medal at S. F., 1889. Fee, $25. Puppies and grown dogs at reasonable prices. My dogs can neither talk nor climb a tree, but are fielders and prize winners.

Highland Farm,
LEXINGTON, KY.
Home of Red Wilkes.
Standard-bred Trotting Stock
For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2·19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

The Park Training Stable.
CHAS. DAVID, PROPRIETOR.
Corner Grove and Baker Streets, near Entrance to Golden Gate Park.

EVERY FACILITY FOR TRAINING COLTS and taking care of Gentlemen's Roadsters.

Finely appointed stable with every convenience and sixteen roomy box stalls.

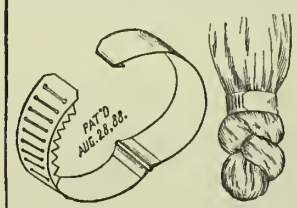
The best care given all horses by experienced help, under the personal superintendence of the proprietor

Convenient to the Park Speed Drive, and Accessible to Six Lines of Cable Cars.

THE TRAINING OF COLTS AND ROADSTERS A SPECIALTY.

TROTTERS AND ROADSTERS FOR SALE.
HORSES SOLD ON COMMISSION.

The proprietor trained and brought out the following well known horses: "Sister, Huntress," "Peribelion," "Nona Y," and others.



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The Perfection Horse Tail Tie,
Saves Time and the Tail.

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FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.
The LARGEST and FINEST HOTEL in the City.
W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor.
Free 'Buss to and from the Hotel.
Telephone, Telegraph Office and Messenger Service at Hotel

1890 Three Anteeo Stallions 1890

SUNSET, 5 years old. by Anteeo
ANTEEOF, 4 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOP, 3 years old, by Anteeo

ANTEEO. Standard 7868. Record, 2:16 1-4. He by Stanford's Electioneer, and dam Columbine.

DESCRIPTIONS, PEDIGREES AND CONDITIONS.

"SUNSET" is a rich, dark bay, small star on forehead, portion of hind left foot white; was foaled March 11, 1885; is by ANTEEO and the inbred HAMBLETONIAN mare, BESSIE G, she by KING PHILLIP, son of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN. He is 16 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs. He is of perfect build and splendid action cool headed and great speed for his size, having trotted a trial mile as a three-year-old in 2:36. He then entered heavy in the stud and was matched against Whalebone at the Healdsburg races November 7, 1889, winning just as he pleased in three straight heats; time, 2:47, 2 46 1-2, 2:52 1-2. He was then matched for a race to come off 1st Thanksgiving Day at Petaluma but owing to the heavy rains the event did not take place. A few days previous to Thanksgiving Day Mr. Lawrence worked Sunset out and then he trotted three square miles and heats in 2:33¼, 2.34 and 2.37.

SUNSET will be bred to 10 mares only, at $50 each, no colt no pay.

"ANTEEOF" is a jet black. was foaled April 13, 1886, is 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs., has a very fine, heavy black mane and tail; is well proportioned, moves majestically, is of easy, lofty carriage; is symmetrical, in fact is a beautiful horse. He was sired by Anteeo and the O. A. Taylor mare "Nance," her dam, was raised by Dr. Oliver Plummer, of Consumnes, Cal., and sired by "Napoleon"; Napoleon was foaled May 29, 1853, and raised by James Kyle of Butler County, Ohio. He was sired by Benj. Sweet's horse Bellfounder, and he by Old Bellfounder, his dam was sired by Doc. Daniel Melligan's horse, Cadmus, G. G. sire the celebrated Eclipse, his G. dam was sired by Big Shakespeare, G. G., sires dam by Messenger and Expedition.

ANTEEOF will be bred to 25 mares only, at $50 each. No colt, no pay.

"ANTEEOP" is a rich seal brown; was foaled March 7, 1887; by Anteeo and the inbred Hambletonian mare Bessie G., also dam of Sunset, his full brother and Midget his full sister; he is 15 1-2 hands high and weighs 95 lbs, and measures 22 inches around the arm, good head, fine neck, full, broad breast; withers and rump on nearly equal line, well proportioned bones, ankle shoulders loins and hips; strong legs all around, with great muscular development and splendid sinews; wirey pasterns and sound, compact feet; the lines from hip to hock show power and speed; stands square and has excellent action, has a superb lustrous coat of rich deep brown tan of seal color without defect; an even, honest trotter, and has gone the mile as a two-year-old in 2:43, the last quarter in 38 seconds; is intelligent and of high spirit, with much temper, but is not vicious, has very fine eyes, is a handsome, showy colt; attractive in harness.

ANTEEOP will be bred to 15 mares only, at $50. No colt, no pay,

SEASON to commence February 1st, ending July 1, 1890. Book now ready. Apply to John H. Lawrence, "Manager and Trainer," on my fruit and hop ranch, 1 mile east of Court House, on Sonoma road, Excellent pasture furnished with running water, also dry knolls with oak shelter, at $3 per month for mares. Two of the above stallions will be for sale after the expiration of the their stud season.

GUY E. GROSSE,

SANTA ROSA, SONOMA CO., CAL.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world	2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888	2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889	2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world	2:11¼
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world	2:14¼
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record	2:14

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old	2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23)	2:27
SANTA RITA	2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½)	2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:25, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book rapidly filling.

SIMMOCOLON, Four-year-old, 2:29 1-2.

Trial, 2:24; Half Mile in 1:08; Quarter in 33 1-2 Seconds.

Chestnut Horse, foaled 1885.

SIMMOCOLON.

- Simmons 2774 — Sire of Bon Bon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:26, Raymon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:27, Black Storm, 3 y. o. rec., 2:27¾, and six others with records of 2:30 or better.
  - George Wilkes 519 — Sire of 6 in 2:30 list; Sire of 11 dams of 12 in 2:30 list
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list; Sire of 11 dams of 50 in 2:30 list
    - Dolly Spanker
  - Black Jane — Dam of Rosa Wilkes, 2:18¼; Dam of Simmons, 2:25
    - Mambrino Patchen 58 — Sire of 14 in 2:30 list; Sire of 21 sires of 37 in 2:30 list; Sire of 24 dams of 28 in 2:30 list
    - Lady Stanhope
- Colon — Dam of Simmocolon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:29¼; Dam of Patchmore, 2:32½
  - Strathmore — Sire of 27 in 2:30 list; Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30; Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10 (Same as above)
    - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marshall Ney
  - Coral — Trial at 2 years, 2:30; Dam of Coralloid, 2:29¼
    - Clark Chief 89 — Sire of 6 in 2:30 list; Sire of 9 sires of 27 in list; Sire of 11 dam with 11 in list
    - Colon — Dam of Caliban, sire of 3 in 2:30 list

As will be seen, Simmocolon is by a performing and producing son of George Wilkes, 2:22. He has back of him three producing dams, and combines the blood of the great sire George Wilkes handsomely blended with the blood of the greatest broodmare families. On the dam's side Mambrino Patchen, Strathmore, Clark Chief and Clay. A fine individual himself, pure gaited and very fast.

Terms, $150, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Old Hermitage Whiskies

"STEINER'S,"

No. 311 BUSH STREET,

San Francisco.

Under Breeder and Sportsman Office.

John D. Gall. Jas. P. Dunne

"The Resort,"

No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

San Francisco.

THE HICKS-JUDD CO.

Successors to HICKS & JUDD, Bookbinders, and Women's Co-operative Printing Office.

Printers, Bookbinders, Publishers,

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BREEDERS' CATALOGUES A SPECIALTY.

NOTICE.

C. BRUCE LOWE,

Pedigree Stock Agent,

19 Bligh Street,

SYDNEY, New South Wales.

Reference—J. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1¼ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

If horses are to last for a profitable time they must occasionally have a change from hard pavements, wooden floors, and dry, hard feed.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SANMATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will be received. Book now open for 1891, at $500 the Season.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

Anteros Nutwood

ONE OF THE

Best Bred Young Stallions in the State.

DESCRIPTION.

Bay horse; black points; no white. Foaled in 1887. Bred by M. Carter, at the Nutwood Stock Farm, by Anteros 6020, by Electioneer, and full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¾, and Antevolo, four-year-old, record 2:19¾.

First dam Newark Belle by Nutwood, 2:18¾, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾—Queen of the Turf.

Second dam Tilly, 2:40, by San Bruno by David Hill, by Vermont Blackhawk. This colt is very large of his age, and looks enough like Sunol to be her full brother.

If there is anything in breeding, this horse ought to make a good one.

Electio eer and Nutwood are his grandsires, both serving mares at $5 0 each. Nutwood is half-brother to be fastest trotter in the world—Maud S, 2:08¾; Electioneer, the sire of the fastest three-year-old, Sunol, 2:10¾.

TERMS.

This colt will be limited to ten mares, outside of my own, for $50 the season.

Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season by paying difference in price, if any.

The National Trotting Stallion

PILOT NUTWOOD (Cyrus R.)

Will make the season of 1890 at the stable of T. W. Barstow, corner of San Fernand Street and Wilson Avenue, San Jose.

TERMS.

$50 for the season, with usual return privileges, by paying difference in price. No fee if this horse does not secure a record of 2.30 or better in 18.0, barring accidents. Limited to 15 outside mares. Season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890. The best care and attention given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at $3 per month on 100 acres of the best feed in Santa Clara County.

DESCRIPTION.

Pilot Nutwood, 2:42, black horse; small star; foaled in 1881; 15¾ hands; was worked five weeks, and got a record of 2 42 as a three-year-old; he was not worked again until 1888; after having six weeks work, showed his owner a mile in 2:26, and the last half in 1 10½. Sired by the mighty Nutwood, 2:18¾, half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾—Queen of the Turf.

First dam Belle by Jack Roberts, half-brother to Old St. Clair; 2d dam by Shakespeare, thoroughbred, Jack Roberts by Eclair or Leck, and he by old pacing Pilot, and his dam by Copperbottom.

This gives Pilot Nutwood two crosses of the great Pilot blood, coming through both sire and dam. This is the kind of breeding that breeders should be looking after in order to get to the front.

CHALLENGE.

To back my assertion made in the San Jose Mercury in December last, I will match this horse against any trotting stallion in San Jose, one or two-mile heats, any time after July 1st. The parties accepting this challenge can set the time and track, and I the right to name the amount. For further particulars, address,

T. W. BARSTOW,

P. O. Box 1268. San Jose, Cal.

THE MAMBRINO Patchen Stallion.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789 (formerly Carr's) Sire of Lady Ellen 2:28 (dam of Ella 2:29), Maud H. 2 30, Mambrino Boy (Carr's) 2:31 1 2.

Will stand at my farm, 2 1-2 miles north of San Jose, on the Milpitas road. Season to commence February 1st, 1890 at $50, with return privilege 189 . Fifteen mares of approved breeding, besides my own, will be given him. Parties owning good mares, performers or out of producing dams, will find an opportunity to breed them on shares, and the best of care taken of them till colt is weaned, if so desired.

PEDIGREE.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789, by Mambrino Patchen 58 [full brother of Lady Thorne 2 1 1-4] by Mambrino Chief 11. First dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by imp. Jordan [thoroughbred]; 3rd dam by Bertrand son of Sir Archy; 4th dam by Chewkees, son of Sir Archy.

For further particulars address

GEO. P. BULL,

San Jose, Cal.

Box 1067.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

—Sired by—

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2 29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $3 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

THE BUCKINGHAM.

OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

141 Montgomery Street.

303 Bush Street, S. F.

M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

SEASON 1890.

The Great Son of Buccaneer

SHAMROCK,

Two-Year Old Record of 2:25, beating the World's Record 4 1-2 Seconds when made.

SHAMROCK

- Buccaneer 2656 — Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Ivy, 2:30; Flight, 2:30¼; dam of Fleet, 2:14, at 5 yrs.), Flirt, 2:20¼, etc. — Memo, 3 y. o. trial, 2:26; Orphan Girl, 2:23¼, etc.
- Fernleaf, 2:28 — Dam of Goldleaf, 2:11¾, 4 yrs., Shamrock, 2 yrs. 2:25, Thistle, 2 y. o. trial, 2:26, Ivy, 3 yrs 2:31¾, etc. — Pride, 1 yr. 2:42½; 2 yr. 2:32¾, Cora, 2 y. o. 2:44, etc.
- Iowa Chief 528 — Sire of Corisande, 2:21; Topsy. — Green's Bashaw, 16 in 2 30 or better; By Vernol's Black Hawk
- Tinsley Maid — Flaxtail. — Fanny Fern.
- Flaxtail — Sire of Fernleaf, 2:28; Prairie Bird, 2:28¾, Empress, 2:29¾, Lightfoot, 2:32. — untraced. — Prudent's Blue Bull.
- Fanny Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe; By Herod's Tuckahoe; Sire of dam of Smuggler 2:15¾. — Dan. of Leffler's Consul.

As will be seen from the tabulated pedigree and performances above, Shamrock is not only a phenomenal horse himself, but his ancestors on both sides have shown themselves to be uniformly producers of GREAT and PARTICULARLY early speed, and his record like many others of his family was made in a hotly contested race, instead of a trial against time.

HE IS NOW IN SPLENDID FORM, AND I TRULY BELIEVE WILL LOWER HIS RECORD TO 2:15 THIS YEAR.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privilege, for a limited number of CHOICE mares, season ending June 1st.

Electo.

By Antevolo 2:19¼ by Electioneer, dam Captain Webster (sire of dam of Adonis 2:15), by Williamson's Belmont.

Electo, while but three years old this spring, is, as well as being grandly bred a great individual.

TERMS, $50, with the usual return privilege, limited to 15 approved mares. Season to end June 1st.

Imported Cleveland bay stallion

Elegance.

(Registered in Cleveland Bay Stud Book No. 75.) Prize-winner over twenty of his own breed in the GREAT YORKSHIRE SHOW OF ENGLAND.

The Cleveland Bays are the most prepotent coach horses in the world, and their get from ordinary mares makes the most stylish and serviceable horses for that purpose that can be raised. Rich bays with black points having the preference over ALL OTHERS.

TERMS $25, with usual return privilege season ending July 1st

Care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasture $5 per month. For further particulars call at or address me at my hospital, where horses will make the season.

G. W STIMPSON, V. S.

Veterinary Hospital, 19th St., near San Pablo Ave, Oakland Cal.

WOODNUT

(Weatherhead's) by Nutwood 600

Sire of Belmont Boy, 2 15, pacer, Woodnut, 2:16¼, Felix, 2 18¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, Maggie E., 2 19¾, Irma, 2 18¼, and 26 others in 2 30 or better; 1st dam Flora, 2:39¼, trial 2 26, dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28½, by Chieftain 721, sire of Defiance 2:17¾ pacing and 2 24 trotting Cairo, 2:26, Onward, 2:24, pacer; second dam by Wilson's Leaman.

Woodnut is a beautiful bay with black points, 15¼ hands high weighing 1,075 pounds. His colts are all larger than himself, and sell readily for road and carriage purposes, being of good color and very docile, yet prompt to obey, and always ready.

Service fee, $25, with usual privileges. Colts and fillies from Tilton Almont, Patchen, Stockbridge Chief, and other desirable crosses, FOR SALE. For further particulars, pedigrees, or any communication in horse matters, address

JAS. WEATHERHEAD, Prop.

San Jose, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885, by Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¼, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

BONANZA 2:29½

Will make the season of 1890, from February 1st to July 1st, at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

BONANZA, 2:29½.

- Arthurton 365 — Hambletonian 10; Sire of 11 in 2:30 list; Sires of 147 of the sires of 567 in 2:30 list.
- Sire of Arab, 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 20½, Lady Escot, 2:26½. — Imogene, by Am. Star 14; Dam of Leland 1330; Sire of Clara, 2:21, Miss Leland, 2:25½, Hades, 2:27¾.
- Dams of Grandee, 2:23½, Hidalgo, 2:27.
- Sister..... — John Nelson 187; Sire of Nerea, 2:20¾, Gov. Stanford, 2 27½, Aurora, 2 27, Nemo, 2:30.
- Dam of Albert W., 2:20. — Lamott Mare; Dam of Aurora, 2:27; g d of Arol, 2:24¼.

DESCRIPTION.

BONANZA is a very handsome chestnut of commanding form and splendid proportions. He stands nearly 16 hands high, is remarkably intelligent, level headed and pure gaited. His record is no mark of his speed. He is a great foal getter, and his colts are handsome rangy animals.

TERMS, $40 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address

RICHARD HAVEY,

Oakland Trotting Park, Oaklnnd.

The Hambletonian Stallion 10178.

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28½, etc.

- Wh'pple's Hambleto'n — Sire of 14 trotters and 1 pacer from 2 19 to 2.30, and 7 sons with 8 performers from 2:21¾ to 2:30, and dams of 6 from 2:19½ to 2:30. — Guy Miller; By Hambletonian 10. — Martha Washington; Dam of Speculation 928; Sire of Crown Pt., 2 21 Oakland Maid, 2:22, Gracie S., 2:28½, and dam of Waterford, 2:27
- Flora, 2:39¼, trial, 2:26; Dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2 23 Kate Agnew, 2:28½. — Chieftain 721; Sire of Defiance, 2:24 and 2 17¾, pacing; Cairo, 2:26, and Onward, 2:24, pacer. — daughter of Wilson's Leaman.

Stud season now on till the 1st of August, 1890, at $40 each mare, with return privilege in 1891, provided stallion and mare, or either, do not change owners. Good pasturage at hand, and comfortable accommodation for brood mares and colts. For further particulars, address

JESSE CHRISMAN, Proprietor.

San Jose, Cal.

CALIFORNIA

NUTWOOD

Will stand for mares the season of 1890, commencing February 15th, and ending July 15th, at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, one mile from Irvington.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

He is a dark chestnut, with star in forehead; foaled September 16th, 1881; is 16 hands 1½ inches high and weighs 1250 pounds. Has a beautiful flowing mane and tail, with remarkable style and lofty carriage, a bold, open movement like his sire, but has never been baudied for speed. He moves and looks like his sire, except that he is a larger horse.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD by Nutwood, record 2:18¾, has 32 trottors and pacers with records from 2:15 to 2:30, and put 8 in the 2:30 list in 1889. He is the only horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that produced five under 2:20. He is now serving mares at Dubuque, Iowa, at $500 for the season, and his colts at yearlings sell from $2500 to $5000 each. He is out of the dam of Maud S., record 2:08¾.

Nutwood, by Alexander's Belmont, sire of 32 with records from 2:15½ to 2:30. Alexander's Belmont by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmiths Maid, record 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of 41 with records from 2:17¼ to 2:30, and is the founder of the Hambletonian family.

FANNY PATCHEN, dam of California Nutwood, by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy 2:20½, Ben Ali 2:20¾, and 7 others from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 7 sons who together produced 12 trotters in 2:30 list, and 5 daughters who together produced 5 trotters and 1 pacer in 2.30 or better. He sired Alexander 2:31½. Alexander sired Alex. Button 2:26½; Alex. Bution sired Yolo Maid, pacing record 2:14 at 3 years old, the fastest on record; George M. Patchen Jr., by George M. Patchen 2:23½, is sire of Lucy 2:18¼, and 3 others in the 2:30 list; he has 12 sons who together produced 40 trotters from 2:14¾ to 2:30, and 6 daughters who together produced 6 trotters in 2:30 list or better, he is grand sire of Hopeful 2:14¾, and best wagon record 2:16½, and sire of the granddam of Siamboul 2:12¾.

George M. Patchen, by Cassius M. Clay, and he by Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family.

Laura, second dam of California Nutwood, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadster brought from Chicago by Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2.35 in Chicago. Pedigree not traced.

TERMS.

$40 for the season, payable invariably before the animal is removed. Mares not proving in foal can be returned free next season. Pasturage $3 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address the owner,

MARTIN CARTER,

Newark, Alameda Co., Cal., or Irvington, Alameda County, Cal.

HENRY J. COX | W. S. JOHNSON

The "EDWIN C."

40 EDDY STREET,

Cor. of Mason, San Francisco.

(Private Entrance Mason Street.)

Vineland Stock Farm

Whippleton 1883,

Sire of

LILY STANLEY	Record	2:17½
HOMESTAKE	"	2:16½
FLORA B.	"	2:27
CORA C.	"	2:31¼
BLACK PRINCE	"	2:36½
RACHEL	"	2:38
PRINCE W.	"	2:40

WHIPPLETON is not only the sire of trotters, but he is the greatest sire of Carriage Horses on the Pacific Coast. Some of the best carriage and road teams in San Francisco are sired by Whippleton. A carriage team by Whippleton received First Premium at Napa, Petaluma, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. Whippleton and his colts have never been beaten in the show ring.

DESCRIPTION.

WHIPPLETON is black, tan muzzle and flanks, 17 hands, and weighs 1,400 lbs. Most of his colts are 16 hands or over, and with a few exceptions, bay, brown or black. He never sired a sorrel or white face colt. (If he does, I agree to refund service money.)

PEDIGREE.

WHIPPLETON, sired by Hambletonian Jr. (sire of Hancock 2.29), by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of Graves, 2:19 Westfield, 2:20¾, Express, 2:24, and 12 others in the 2:30 list), dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard, 2 26¼, Bloomfield Maid, trial 2:22), by General Taylor (sire of the dams of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Nerea, 2:20¾, Bickford, 2:29½, Lady Blanchard, 2:26¾, etc., and sire of grandam of Hazel Wilkes, 2:20) by the Moree Horse 6, sire of Norman 25 (sire of Lulu, 2:14¾, May Queen 2:20, etc.),

TERMS at $50, limited to 20 mares, for the season, usual return privileges. I would like to get about ten well bred mares with the proper combination of blood to breed to Whippleton on shares this season.

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE	Record	2:24
CLAY DUKE	"	2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3 , and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons. Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:17¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 3 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2 12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), be by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes, Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3-4 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$10 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, Three Year Old Record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by Le Grande [son of Almont and out of Jessie Pepper, by Mambrino Chief. Jessie Pepper is the dam of Ione 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 -2, and granddam of Montezuma 2:29¾. First dam Norma [dam of Grandee 2:23 1-2], by Arthurton [sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2:20 1-2, etc.]; second dam Nourmahal 2:30 [full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾, Romera 2:19, and sire of the dams of Antevolo 2:19 1 4, and Anteeo 2:16 1-4, sire of Alfred G 2.19¾; and Redwood 2 24 1-2.

GRANDISSIMO, with limited training as a three year old last year showed 1-4 mile in 3 seconds, and, barring accidents, will trot fast next fall.

Limited to 20 mares at $50 each; usual return privileges.

Season on Grandissimo ends June 1st, 1890.

Season on Whippleton and Alcona ends July 1st, 1890.

Best kind of pasturage at $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner desired.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER.

St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 490; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50,

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale.

AT A BARGAIN.

NETTIE B.

(Half-sister to Emma Temple, 2:21).

In Foal to Free Trade.

Nettie B. was foaled 1884, and is by Altimont 985, dam Lizzie R. (dam of Emma Temple, 2:21, by Emigrant. Nettie B is heavy in foal to Free Trade 2:17, he by Princeps 536 (sire of Trumpet, 2:14, and twenty others in the list), dam Dawn by Belmont 81 (sire of 21 in the list); second dam Milnig (dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and Noontide, 2:20 1-2), etc

Nettie B. is about 16 hands high. Is a handsome bay, and is warranted sound in every particular by the owner.

Must be Sold.

as the owner is about to move from the State. For price and particulars, apply at the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street.

FOR SALE

AT

Vineland Stock Farm

STALLIONS, BROODMARES AND FILLIES

ONE STALLION FIVE YEARS OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17 1-2 Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham by Werner's Rattler. This horse is seventeen 15 1-2 hands high, but very compactly built. He breeds exceptionally large and well finished colts. Any one understanding the business could clear him in one season, or he would make a No. 1 road horse, as he can trot a 40 gait any time.

ONE THREE-YEAR OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2:17 1-2, Homestakes 2 16 1-2, etc.) dam Sally Gorham, etc. This ought to make a great General Purpose sire, and with opportunities get trotters, as he is compact, strong-boned, and will measure when grown about 16 hands and weighs 1,200 lbs. With a little road work 'ast fall he developed a wonderful burst of speed.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, BLACK, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2:17 1-2, etc.), dam by Nanbuc (sire of the dam of Eva W., 2:23 1-2, etc.), full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2 23. This horse will be fully 16 1-2 hands high. He is smooth, rapid gaited and from size and information should breed, like his sire, large, rangy, finished colts.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BRIGHT CHESTNUT, sired by DAWN 2 18¾, dam Alida (dam of Directa, three-year-old record 2:31¼, trial 2:26) by Admiral (sire of sister 2:19 1-2, Nona Y 2:25, etc). This colt is the making of an extraordinary horse. He is large boned and will be over sixteen hands high when grown; he is of the true Nutwood type, is clean gaited and could add a piece as fast as any man's colt.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BLOOD BAY, (full brother to Alcona Jr. sire of Silas Skinner trial 2:23) sired by ALCONA (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, etc.,) dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr. This colt will make a trotter and a great stock horse if developed; he has the combined blood of Almont, Mambrino Chief, Cassius M. Clay Jr. and Joe Downing.

These colts are all sound and promising. The only reason I offer them for sale is, that I have three aged stallions in use, and the surplus is growing on me. If I were starting a breeding business for profit, I should consider either of these colts a representative to commence with. Also brood mares and fillies for sale. Correspondence solicited.

FRED. W. LOEBER, St. Helena,
Napa Co., Cal.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Gatlhaldi—see Stale Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:0 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

Attention Stockmen!

FOR SALE

At Chowchilla Ranch,

Thoroughbred Durham Cattle

Three Hundred Young DAIRY COWS, 2000 graded SHE CATTLE. Yearlings and up: a fine lot of high grade Durham Bulls; also have Mares, Horses, Mules and Norman Colts.

For particulars apply to

ISAAC BIRD, Jr., Supt.,
Merced, California.

WoodsideFarm

IMPORTANT SALE OF

Standard Trotting Mares

Young Stallions and Fillies,

ROAD AND DRIVING HORSES

Farming Implements,

Etc.

By direction of MRS. SILAS SKINNER.

Mrs. Skinner having determined to retire permanently from the breeding of Fine Stock, has decided to offer at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, March 6, '90,

at 12 M., on the Premises.

THE WELL-KNOWN

WOODSIDE FARM,

Near Napa,

together with all the highly bred trotting stock thereon.

The brood mares at Woodside are among the choicest in the State. Among them are mares by Almont, dam by Alexander's Abdallah; by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Joe Downing; by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Richelieu son of Mambrino Chief; by Duke of Orange Jr., dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.; by Almont Mambrino, dam by Blood's Black Hawk; by Alcona—dam Fontana, dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, and Silas Skinner, trial 2 23¼—by Almont; by Alcona Clay—dam Metamora, dam of Clay Duke, 2:31½—by Duke of Orange Jr. These mares have been bred to Director, Noonday, Mountain Boy and Wildwood, and are with foal. The young stallions are by Sitka, son of Alaska, by Electioneer, Whippleton, sire of Lillie Stanley, 2:17¼, Alcona Clay, etc. About twenty head well-bred trotting and driving animals will be sold in addition to the standard bred horses.

Catalogues giving extended pedigrees and full information are being prepared, and will be forwarded upon application.

At the conclusion of sale of horses,

WOODSIDE FARM

will be sold.

WOODSIDE FARM is situated three and a half miles from Napa City, up the river, upon what is known as the middle or big ranch road. It contains 87 1-2 acres of the choicest quality of land for alfalfa or any kind of grain, 40 acres being now in alfalfa over a foot high. The land produces from four to six tons of hay to the acre, of choice quality. Five of the fields are in pasture, four in alfalfa, one in timothy, the other kept in hay or grain necessary for stock, though well adapted for alfalfa. There is a nice orchard, small vineyard, and comfortable dwelling house of nine rooms. There is a good school house directly opposite, the best in the county. As to its adaptability as a stock ranch: There is living water in every field, and plenty of it, corrals and stock yards, stable room for forty horses, besides seven good box stalls two good stables, granery, etc. It is within two miles of the Napa Agricultural Society's race track, the finest constructed in the State for years. Should there not be sufficient land, 62 acres adjoining can be purchased at reasonable figures.

There is no more eligible location in the State for a small stock farm, and this affords a rare opportunity, with the stock, to at once engage in this remunerative pursuit.

The sale will be positive. Upon all sales of Live Stock and personal property, one years' credit will be given on approved notes. Interest 10 per cent. per annum. Three per cent. discount for cash.

Upon Land, one-half cash: balance can remain upon mortgage for a term of years to suit purchasers. Interest eight per cent. per annum.

Vehicles will be in attendance at Napa Depot to convey parties to the farm. Lunch will be served upon the ground.

Mrs. Skinner having large interests in Oregon which will require her personal attention during the greater portion of the year, compels the sale of the Woodside Farm.

Parties are invited to visit the farm and look over the stock. The undersigned will be glad to give any information required, either as to stock or ranch.

KILLIP & CO.
Live Stock Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery St., S. F.

Antevolo Colt

For Sale.

AVOLO REX, foaled February 22, 1888; dam Oatcbup by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Betty Denice by American Boy Jr. Is 15.1 hands high, well developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO,
113 Fifth Street, S. F., Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:25, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITA JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanita Jr. is by Juanita (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITA JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

For Sale.

The Bay Stallion

AFTERNOON, 6543.

AFTERNOON was foaled in 1884, sired by Almont McGregor 1 75, dam Minnie by General Hatch 39; second dam Lucy by Prophet [Weed's], son of Prophet. He is a very gentle, intelligent, level headed and pure gaited trotter. He is a remarkable foal getter, and his colts are handsome, game and speedy. He will be sold at a reasonable price. Reason for selling, ill health of the owner.

ALSO

A Handsome Brown Road Mare.

Can trot easily better than 2:40 to a Chicago cart or light buggy. Stands 15¾ hands high, weighs about 1050 lbs. She is by Green's Bashaw, and is very handsome, tough and speedy. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

JACOB STEFFEN,
Vallejo, Cal.

For Sale

A First-Class.

BREEDING FARM.

Of 800 Acres.

Four hours' ride from the city. Good roads to a first class track. Climate unexcelled. Plenty of wood and running water.

For further information apply to the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco.

313 Bush Street.

For Sale.

The Standard bred Stallion

Anteeo Button,

sire Anteeo, 2:16¾, sire of Alfred G. 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21¾, etc. Dam Mollie Button, dam of Alexander Button, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:14; Rosa Mac, 2:2.¾; Belle Button, 2:20¾, etc.

ANTEEO BUTTON is a dark bay 15¾ hands high, four years old, and weighs 1025 lbs. In style and action he is all that could be desired, and can trot a mile with ease in 2.40 to a cart,

This colt must be seen to be appreciated.

Apply to

I. DE TURK,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

First Special Auction Sale

—OF—

HORSES,

For account of CAPT. BEN. E. HARRIS,

On Saturday, March 1,'90

At the Cor. TURK and STEINER STS.,

WE WILL SELL AT

Public Auction

A CATALOGUE OF 25 HEAD OF SUPERIOR ROADSTERS AND SADDLE-HORSES OF ALL GAITS.

Also a few select colts, mares and fillies of royal breeding, most all of which have been bred, raised and broken by Captain Harris, whose reputation for the culture of swift roadsters and saddle horses to a high degree, is sufficient to warrant the public a rare opportunity for supplying their wants without the risk of disappointment. Among the lot there are several pairs of roadsters, one of which can trot in 2:30, besides a number of extra fine single flyers.

☞The attention of ladies is particularly called to this sale, as many of the animals have been prepared especially for their use and safety.

This stock may be seen at the owner's stables, corner of Turk and Steiner Streets, from now until day of sale.

TERMS cash, or an equivalent in approved paper. Catalogues at our office.

KILLIP & CO.,
Live Stock Auctioneers.
22 Montgomery St., S. F.

ARGONAUT HERD.

POLLED ABERDEEN—ANGUS CATTLE.

Thirty head choice pure bred and high grade (cross bred) HEIFERS and a few grand young BULLS for sale at reasonable prices. A fine opportunity for persons wishing to establish choice herds or change their bulls. Representatives from this herd were grand prize winners at the last California State Fair. Address

DR. G. M. DIXON,
Sacramento, Cal.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Gnest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Br s MOUNTAIN BOY, 4841, bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince 2470 dam Elise, sister to Elaine, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the season.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stenford's Palo Alto Stock Farm, foaled 1884, sire Electioneer dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Oomus son of Green's Bashaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harris, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove invaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the season.

KAFIR.

Br c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2:07½, dam Flower Girl by Arlington, sire of Arab, 2:15, grandam Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Ch c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Fontana by Almont 33; 3rd dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

Br c MART BOORHEM, by Sydney, 2:19½; 1st dam Towhead by Echo. This colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27½ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the season.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shiloh dam by Norfolk. Reveille is a brother to John Treat and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstous. TERMS, $25 the season.

Hollywood is nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good pasturage and every care will be taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, apply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

CANNON BALL, 8820

BY SIMMONS 2744.

RECORD 2:28, (Full Brother to Rosa Wilkes, 2:18 1-4), Sire of Nine in 2:30 List at 10 Years Old

First dam Gurgle, pacing record 2:20; trial of 2:15¼ for W. H. Crawford; by Pocahontes Boy, sire of Buffalo Girl, 2:12¼; Raven Boy, 2:15¼, and ten others in the list.

Second dam Matlock by Grey Diomed.

Third dam by Tom Hal.

DESCRIPTION.

Brown bay, right hind foot and left inside hind heel white. Foaled May 20, 1887. Bred by W. H. Wilson, Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky.

He is a grand individual, large boned, fine size and appearance. When fully matured will probably be 16 hands, and weigh 1200 lbs.

Is of speedy conformation and level headed. His blood lines are stout and fashionable, being the Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen on pacing and thoroughbred foundations, and from a family of producers on both sides.

Can be seen until February 1st at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, in charge of C. A. Durfee, after which he will serve ten approved mares at $60 the season, with usual privilege of return in 1891, at Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank, Cal. Mares kept on grass $3 per month, and extra charge where grain and alfalfa are fed. For further particulars, address

O. H. LOCKHART, Proprietor,
Lockhaven Stock Farm,
Burbank, Cal.

Nine Miles from Los Angeles.

The Pure Trotting-bred Stallion

ILLUSTRIOUS

STANDARD No. 4178

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, black points 15 1-2 hands high, weight 1000 pounds, foaled May 30, 1885; bred by General W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.

PEDIGREE.

By Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb 2:13¾ and 52 with records of 2:30 or better. First dam Abdallieta by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango 2:21¾, Harry Clay 2:23¾ and sire of the dams of Minnehaha, Bertha 2:27¼, Charley Wear 2:25¾, Grandmont 2:25 1-2, Lottie K 2:26¾, Mambrino Diamond 2:26, Richwood 2:28 1-2, Topsy 2:29¾, Happy Thought 2:27 1-2, Pequot 2:24 1-2, Fairhaven Medium 2:27 1-2, Foley 2:27¾ and Mambrino Boy 2:26 1-2; second dam Laura Crockett by Almont, sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Puritan 2:16, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¾, Piedmont 2:17¾, Alcantine 2:19¾ and 37 with records better than 2:3 ; third dam Molly Tee by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14; fourth dam Kate Crockett, the dam of Lulu 2:14¾, by imp Hooton.

Illustrious is a horse of extra fine finish, large clean bone, good feet, back short and strong, loins and quarters well muscled, and powerful. He has a kind disposition and splendid trotting action, and is as handsome and bloodlike in form and finish as any trotting stallion in the land.

He is pronounced by his breeder, General Withers, to be the best bred son of Happy Medium living, and is undoubtedly one of the very best sons of trotting stallions in the State. He has had but six weeks' regular training, and a part of that time was sick with epizootic, but was trotted quarters in 39 1-4 seconds, and barring accidents will certainly trot better than 2:30 this season.

TERMS—$50 the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free.

Good pasturage at $3 per month.

Season to begin February 1st and end June 15th.

GEO. A. STONE,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

Pacific Coast Trotting - Horse Breeders Ass'n

Stakes and Installment Purses for 1890.

Entries close March 1st, 1890.

STAKES.

YEARLINGS—FOALS 1889.

ONE MILE DASH, $50 entrance, payable $5 March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $10 July 1, 1890 and $25 on the fifth day preceeding the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1888.

ONE MILE AND REPEAT; $75 entrance, $250 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $15 July 1, 1890, and $40 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1887.

MILE HEATS best three in five; entrance $100, with $300 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 on May 1, 1890, $30 on July 1, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1886.

MILE HEATS best three in five; $100 entrance, $400 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $30 on July 1, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first day of the meeting.

PURSES.

$500. THREE YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1887. Eligible to three minute class. Mile heats; three in five.

$500. FOUR YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1886, eligible to 2:40 class. Mile heats; three in five.

Purses open to the get of Stallions with no Representatives in the 2:30 list.

$500. TWO YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1888. Mile and repeat.

$500. THREE YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1887. Mile heats; three in five.

$500. FOUR YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1886. Mile heats; three in five.

Stallion Purse $1,000.

Open to stallions eligible to 2 30 class. Mile heats, three in five.

ENTRANCE to all purses—10 per cent.; payable: 2 per cent. March 1st 1890; 2 per cent. May 1st, 189 : 2 per cent. July 1st, 1890; and 4 per cent. on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Stanford Stakes for 1892.

FOALS OF 1889.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

MILE HEATS.—Three in five. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten head. Payments: $10 on March 1st, 1890; $10 on January 2nd, 1891; $10 on January 2nd, 1892; $20 on May 1st, 1892; and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting at which the stake shall be trotted.

CONDITIONS.

First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments,

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses and stakes (excepting the Stanford stake), but horses and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid—if but two start, the Directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over and divide the stake money paid in, two thirds to the winner and one-third to the second horse. In case of a walk-over, only the money received from entries to said stake will be paid. In purse races, three horses will be required to start.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select—will govern the stake and purse races offered.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before March 1, 1890.

THE PROGRAMME

FOR

Aged Horses--Trotters and Pacers,

AND FOR SPECIAL EVENTS,

will be announced at the proper time.

J. H. WHITE, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.

313 Bush Street, S. F.

1890.

Petaluma Colt Stakes

TO BE TROTTED AT THE

Fall Meeting

OF THE

Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society

District No. 4.

FREE-FOR-ALL COLTS.

1st. For two-year-olds, foals of 1888, Purse $400, entrance 10 per cent. of the purse, of which 2½ per cent. must accompany the nomination, to be made on March 1st; 2½ per cent., be paid on May 1st, and 5 per cent. on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment, and three to start.

2nd. For three-year olds, foals of 1887. Purse $ 0, entrance ten per cent of the purse, of which 2½ per cent. must accompany the nomination to be made on March 1st, 2½ per cent to be paid on May 1st, and 5 per cent. on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment, and three to start,

All moneys in the above races to be divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse, 30 per cent. to the second, and 10 per cent. to the third.

Balance of conditions as per District Stakes.

The following Stakes and Purses open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Lake, Mendocino, Yolo and Colusa.

YEARLING STAKE.

For foals of 1889. Mile dash. $30 entrance, of which $10 must accompany the nomination March 1st; $10 be paid on May 1st and $10 on July 1st; $100 added.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

For foals of 1888. Mile and repeat. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany the nomination March 1st; $20 be paid on May 1st and $20 on July 1st; $200 added.

THREE-YEAR-OLD PURSE.

Three in five. Purse $300. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of the purse of which five per cent. must accompany the nomination March 1st, and five per cent paid on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment.

In the above stakes and purses, five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold entries, and start a race with a less number.

All moneys in the above races to be divided as follows 60 per cent. to the first horse, 30 per cent. to the second and 10 per cent. to the third. If only two start they must contest for the stakes paid in, and one-half the added money to be divided, 65⅔ per cent. to the first and 33⅓ per cent. to the second.

If, in the opinion of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair it may be continued or declared off at the opt on of the judges.

Entries to all the above races to close on March 1, 1889, with the Secretary.

J. H. WHITE, President.

DR. THOS. MACLAY, Secretary.

THE Montana Agricultu'l, Mineral —AND— Mechanical Association

Announce the following stakes, to close March 1st 1890; to be run and trotted at the first annual State Fair, beginning at Helena, August 20th and ending August 30th, for which a programme will be arranged for ten days' racing with

$15,000

OR MORE IN ADDED MONEY TO STAKES AND PURSES.

THE LAST CHANCE HANDICAP.- A handicap sweepstake for all ages of $50 each; $500 added, $10 to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, weights to appear two days before the race. starters to be named in the usual manner through the entry box the evening preceding the race. One mile and a quarter.

THE DERBY STAKES.—A sweepstake for three year olds (foals of 1887) of $50 each; $500 added; guaranteed value of stake $1,000. Winner of any race this season of the value of $500 to carry 5 pounds extra; of two such races, 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a half.

THE PIONEER STAKES.—A sweepstake for two year olds (foals of 18 8) of $50 each; $500 added; guaranteed valne of stake $1,000. Winner of a race of the value of $500 to carry 5 pounds extra; of two such races 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Six furlongs.

THE NURSERY TROTTING STAKES.—A stake for two year olds bred and raised in Montana, of $50 each; $500 added; two in three.

THE JUVENILE TROTTING STAKES.—A stake for three year olds bred and raised in Montana; of $50 each; $500 added; three in five.

CONDITIONS.

Nominations close March 1st. Each nomination must be accompanied with $10, and shall plainly state age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. A second payment of $15 is due and payable on or before June 1st. The remaining $25 for starters must be paid through the entry box before six o'clock P. M. of the day preceding that upon which the race is to take place.

A failure to make any one of the payments as above specified declares the nomination out of the stake.

All stakes divided into three moneys, 70, 20, and 10 per cent.

Blanks can be obtained at the office of this paper.

For further information address

FRANCIS POPE, Secretary,

Helena, Montana.

ROME HARRIS. JOHN MERIGAN.

"Laurel Palace,"

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets

SAN FRANCISCO.

COOK STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2: 0 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Soio 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence) 2:27 and Straihbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12½, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CRESCO 4908.

(BROTHER TO SPARTAN, 2.24.)

By STRATHMORE 408, sire of 31 in the 2:30 list, etc.

1st dam the dam of SPARTAN 2:24, by ALMONT 33; sire of 71 with performers in the 2:30 list

2nd dam the dam of HENDERSON 2:27, by BRIGNOLI 77, sire of the dam of KING WILKES 2:22.

3rd dam by CRIPPLE, a son of MEDOC.

4th dam by AMERICAN ECLIPSE.

TERMS—$50 for the season.

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland, Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

Sire of Yolo Maid, 2:12½

Alexander Button 1197.

FOUR YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

SIRE OF

YOLO MAID, 2:12½, BELLE BUTTON, 2:20, TOM RIDER, 2:20½, ROSA MAC, 2:20¾, J. H. (seperately timed in a race) 2:22½, KEHOE, 2:31½, ALEX. BUTTON (3), 2:35¾, BURBANK S. (2 y. o., ½-mile track), 2:53.

PEDIGREE.

Alex. Button was Sired by Alexander 490; Record, 2:31 1-4.

First dam Lady Button by Napa Rattler; 2d dam a pacing mare (S. T. B.) by a Copperbottom horse.

ALEXANDER (490), record, 2:31¼.

Sire of Alex. Button, 2:26 1-2, Reliance, 2:22 1-2 Tommy Dodd, 2 24, Nelly Patchen, 2:27 1-4, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (31), record 2:27; first dam Lady Crum by Brown's Bellfounder.

GEO, M. PATCHEN JR (31), rec., 2:27.

Sire of Wells Fargo, 2 18¾, Sam Purdy, 2:20 1-2, Vanderlynn, 2:21, Star King, 2:22, Ben Ali, 2:22, and five others in the 30 list, by Geo. M. Patchen (30), 2:23 ½; first dam Bell by Top Bellfounder, son of imp. Bellfounder; 2d dam Hoot a Laddie mare.

GEO. M. PATCHEN (30). RECORD 2:23½.

Sire of Lucy, 2:18¾; Chas. E. Low, 2:25½; Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 2 27; Mary, 2:2-; by Cassius M. Clay (18); 1st dam by Head'em, son of imp. Trustee; 2nd dam Ilaska, by American Eclipse.

CASSIUS M. CLAY (18).

Sire of Geo. M. Patchen, 2:23½, etc.; by Henry Clay (8). 1st dam Jersey Kate, the dam of John Anderson.

HENRY CLAY (8).

Sire of Black Douglass, 2:30; Centerville (w), 2:32; by Andrew Jackson (4); 1st dam Surry.

ANDREW JACKSON (4).

By Young Bashaw; dam an Ohio mare of unknown blood.

YOUNG BASHAW.

By imp. Grand Bashaw; 1st dam Pearl, by First Consul; 2nd dam Fancy, by imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by imp. Rockingham.

NAPA RATTLER.

By Biggart's Rattler; 1st dam Poll, by imp. Consternation; 2nd dam Betsy Baker, by Mambrino.

BIGGART'S RATTLER.

Grandsire of Joe. Brown, 2:22; Lady Snell, 2:23¼; Mary Davis, 2:2 ½; Nellie Webster, 2:28¾, by Sir Henry, son of the Garrett Horse, by imp. Leonidas; 1st dam by the Hyde Horse, son of Long's Magnum Bonum; 2nd dam of Messenger blood,

BROWN'S BELLFOUNDER.

By imp. Bellfounder; 1st dam Lady Allport, by Mambrino; 2nd dam by Tippo Saib, son of imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by imp. Messenger.

DESCRIPTION.

ALEXANDER BUTTON is a dark bay with fine flowing mane and tail; stands 15-3¾ hands high; weighs 1,200 pounds, and is of excellent disposition. He is a natural trotter, inherited through the speed-lines of his ancestors, and imparts his speed to his offspring with uniform certainty. His colts show him to be a wonderful producer—and with his breeding and terms of service, he is the cheapest and most wonderful horse in the State.

TERMS.

TERMS.—$100, payable at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor.

Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

Season of 1890.

February 15 to June 15

LYNWOOD,

(STANDARD 3017.)

AT WOLF,S (RUSSELL'S) STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL.

TERMS.

$50 for the season, payable at the close of season. Pasturage at $3 per month. Accidents or escapes at owner's risk.

PEDIGREE.

LYNWOOD 3017, trial 2:28.

Hattie Morrison, Fast Road Trial 2:36½.

Grigsby Mare.

Ethan Allen Jr 2903, Sire of—Prince Alfred, 2:17.

Grigsby Mare.

Nutwood 60, 2:18¾, Sire of—Woodnut, 2:16¾, 29 in 2:30 list.

Miss Russell, Dam of—Maud S., 2:08¾, Cora Belmont, 2:18¾, Nutwood, 2:21½.

Belmont 61, Sire of—9 in 2:30 list, 17 sires and 11 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.

Belle, by Mambrino Chief 11, Dam of—Hambletonian 10, 2:-5½, the sire of 4 in 2:30 list.

Sir Charles, thoroughbred.

Hasting Mare s. t. b. of Messenger and Duroc blood.

Daughter of Hambletonian 2 Sire—4 in 2:30 list.

Ethan Allen 43, 2:25¾, Sire of—7 in 2:30 list, 19 sires and 11 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.

Pilot Jr. 12, Sire of 9 in 2:30 list, 7 sires and 13 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.

Sally Russell, By Boston.

Abdallah 15, Sire of—Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, 6 in 2:30 list, 13 sires and 21 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, 15 hands, weighs 1050 pounds, form stout and elegant, gait pure and rapid. He was foaled July 15, 1880, has done but little work in the stud but enough to demonstrate that he is one of the best foal getters in the State. Only one of his get has had any systematic handling, and that could have gone into the 2:30 list last year as a two-year-old, had the owner desired.

It will be observed from an examination of Lynwood's pedigree that he is one of the best bred sons of the GREAT NUTWOOD, who commands a service fee of $500 for the season.

P. VISHER, Stockton.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bonnyiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister to Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Cæsarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT.

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Shoes For Comfort, Elegance and Durability.

Having my own factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Inspection invited.

AGENT for the VISCALIZED SHOES.

FACTORY—S. W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.

SALESROOM—Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.

A full line of **Boots and Shoes** constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

Second Grand Combination Sale of Kidd, Edmonson & Morse.

CHICAGO, ILL; MARCH 17 to 21, in Battery D, adjoining Exposition Building.

Waters Stock Farm, Genoa Junction, Wis., a lot of their best bred ones.
S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., a grand pick of their choicest.
W. D. Crockett, Waukegan, Ill., one of Robert McGregor's best sons; Lexington Wilkes 4878, Star Hambletontan 2:25¾.
H. D. McKinney, Janesville, Wis., sons of Phillis, 2:13¾.
Granger Smith, Waukegan, Ill., grandsons and daughters of Dictator.
Ebin Remington, Fenton, Mich., stallions by Louis Napoleon 207.
M. L. Hair, Indiannapolis, Ind., Hambrinos and a selection never excelled.
Rock River Stock Farm, Dixon, Ill., twenty-five head of choice ones.
Wildwood Stock Farm, Janesville, Wis., a picked consignment.
Charles M. Smith, Earlville, Ill., some good ones.

IMPORTED AND GRADE.

Percherons, Shires and Clydesdales.

W. L. Ellwood, De Kalb, Ill., car-load Percherons
J. D. Beckett, Coachers. Western Springs, Ill., Percherons and
Evans & Bluett, Oregon, twenty-five imported Percherons.
D. J. Nicely, Union City, Ind., imported Clydesdales.
Henry Ives Cobb and J. V Farwell, Lake Forest, Ill., seventeen imported Shires. Both sexes.
Havens Stock Farm, Alma, Neb., stallions, mares and geldings
Marsh Black, Knoxville, Iowa, stallions.
R. D. Lowell, Sharon, Wis., Clydesdale stallions and mares.
Degan Bros., Ottawa, Ill., imported Percherons and French Coachers
Morse Stock Farm, Kewanna, Ind., imported Percherons.

JUDGE HAYES 4426,

By Robert McGregor, 2:17¾, dam Luna, 2:39¼, by Almont; second dam by Abdallah 15; third dam dam of Lula 2.14¼.

BASSENGER BOY.

2:24 1-4, (trial 2:18) A game racehorse and campaigner.

KENTUCKY.

By Princeps, dam sister, by Volunteer; second dam by American Star,

FLAXMAN, 10,148.

By Lexington Wilkes, 1878, dam by Alexander's Abdallah 15; second dam Kate Crockett, dam of Lula 2:14¼.

LLEWELEN, 3229.

By Satellite 2500, dam by Volunteer 55; second dam by Seely's American Star 14

LADY ALLENDALE.

By The King 1947, 2:29¼, son of George Wilkes

Chicago is the great horse centre and the best place to sell all kinds of horses in the world. A dirt track will be fixed on the lake front to show horses with speed. This sale will enjoy the largest and wealthiest audience that ever faced an auctioneer. **ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 20.** Address

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE, 806 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill., or Lexington, Ky.

2:20 1-2 (Half Mile Track) at 4 Years. Fastest Record (in a Race) of any Wilkes 2:14 1-2 at 5 Years.

ROY WILKES, 2:12¾,

Seal brown; 15¾ hands; foaled 1883; by Adrian Wilkes 6560, son of Geo. Wilkes; 1st dam by Blue Bull 75; 2d dam by grandson of American Eclipse; 3d and 4th dams thoroughbred.

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGNER OF 1889.

Handsome, Game, Pure Gaited, Level Headed.

Will make a season at the PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL Service Fee $150. Money refunded if mare does not get with foal. Season ends April 1st, 1890

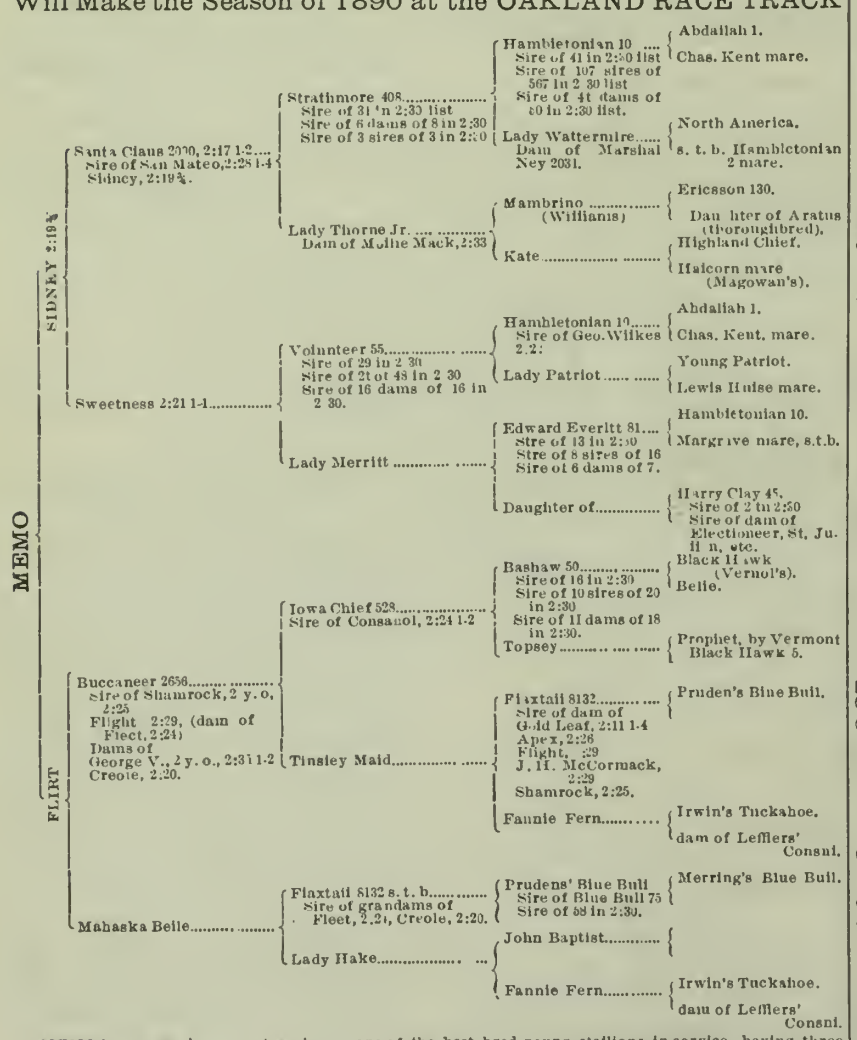
For full record of performances, extended pedigree, etc., address

L. A. DAVIES, Hotel Pleasanton,
SUTTER AND JONES STREETS, San Francisco, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandpetnarice on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2 3 . He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little quest on that he would have shown to public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once at Sacramento when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Last stage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

PLEASANTON.

Sire Director 2:17. Dam May Day 2:30.

PLEASANTON is a light bay, 16 hands high, and is full brother to Margaret S, three year old record 2:19¼.

His book is now open for 10 good mares at $100 for the season, which will commence March 1st and end June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; if not, to some other stallion equally as good, or money will be refunded at option of the company.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.;
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

BAY STALLION

ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2)

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D. (three year-old record 2.26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION

MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:3). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:19¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address owner,

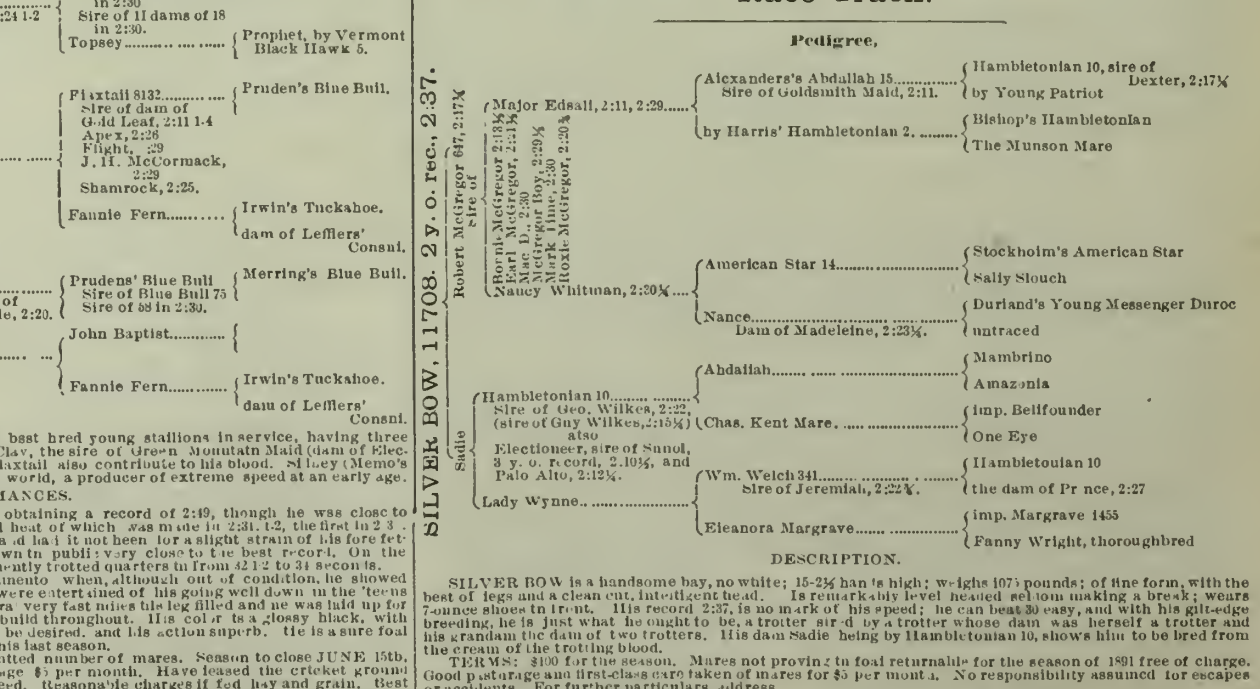
WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,
Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

Pedigree,



DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¼ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level headed seldom making a break; wears 7-ounce shoes in front. His record 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS, $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS.
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT.

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

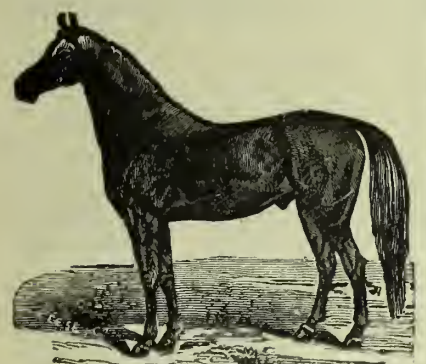
Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12



MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13¾, Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, and 60 other trotters in the 2:40 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old), beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's), son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¾, Onward, 2:25¼, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen, 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,
San Miguel Stock Farm,
Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

$2:12\frac{3}{4}$ $2:13\frac{1}{2}$ $2:15\frac{1}{4}$

$2:08\frac{3}{4}$ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS

Son of Boston.

The grandam of Maud S, (2:08¾) was by Boston and the grandam of Jay-Eye-See (2:10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Molly Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold, Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different sires.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:22 1-4 in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trotters of the high est order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16-1 hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with las pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars address

A. L. HINDS,
Dexter Stables, Oakland.

$2:12\frac{3}{4}$ $2:13\frac{1}{2}$ $2:15\frac{1}{4}$

JESSE E. MARKS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers of
Choice Brands

Havana & Key West Cigars

922 MARKET ST., S. F.

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1890. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.

- Wedgewood, 2:19. Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.
  - Belmont. Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
    - Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
    - Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26½; Biesra, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodbine. Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21½, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
    - Woodford.
    - Singleton Mare.
- Noontide, 2:20½ (Trial, 2:13¾).
  - Harold. Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
    - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
  - Midnight. Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noonlide, 2:20½.
    - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc.
    - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1⅛ inches high. Individually he is equal to his royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 12 0 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. Is very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record this past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of

Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28. — Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of

Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28. — Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2:30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,

Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:21 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24. — Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,

Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2.30 list. — Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,

Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers. — The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "thoroughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S, 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three years 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Antseo 2:16¾, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $10 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,
1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326)..

- Electioneer. Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 1 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.
  - Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 10. Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 7 other producing dams.
    - Charles Kent mare. By imp. Bellfounder.
  - Green Mountain Maid. Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2:31, Mansfield, 2:26.
    - Harry Clay. Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¼, Bodine, 2:19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list.
    - Shanghai Mary.
- Sontag Mohawk. Dam of Eros, 2:29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:24.
  - Mohawk Chief. Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17¾, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10. Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¾, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine
  - Sontag Nellie.
    - Toronto Sontag. By Toronto Chief,
    - Nellie Gray. 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 24.
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2.
Merlquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54,
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29¾ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and bred solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¼, and fifteen others with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2:16 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2:19, and May Thorne, 2:22

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2:18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2 16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1-2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR - YEAR - OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1140 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Prompter 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull, Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull, son of Merring's Blue Bull. Prompter's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF 1890

AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$100 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO is eight years old, a handsome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2 30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Tuscar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Eric's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2 2 ¾; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

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Leg and Body Wash.

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied ALL OVER THE BODY WITHOUT FEAR OF BLISTERING NOR DOES IT AFFECT THE KIDNEYS.

The BOYCE WASH will cure CRACKED HEELS, PUFFS, STOCKINGS, SCRATCHES, INFLAMED TENDONS and FEVERED LEGS.

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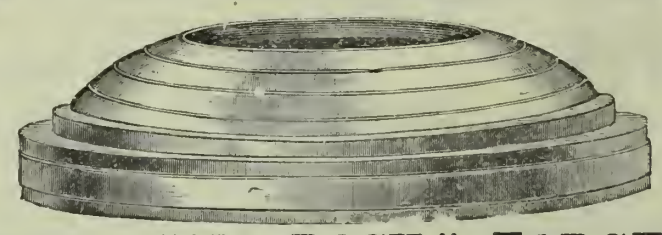

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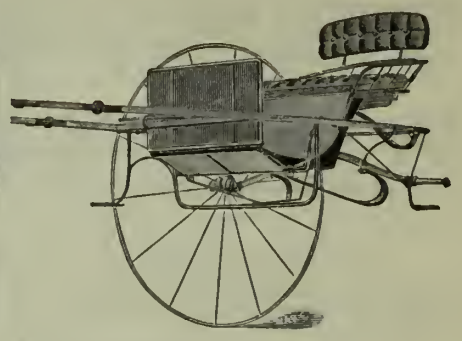

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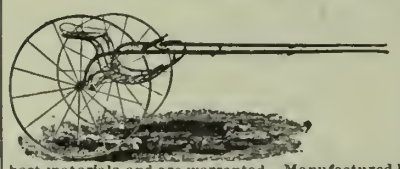

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There is no bar for the rider to climb over in getting in or out. The horse can be hitched eighteen inc esnearer than any other road-cart made. You can get in or out with perfect safety—no danger of being thrown into the wheel—a great advantage in breaking colts. THE EASIEST CART FOR ROAD OR TRACK. The only cart that a horse can be speeded to within one second as fast as to a sulky. All our carts are made of the very best materials and are warranted. Manufactured by the NOYES CART COMPANY, Kalamazoo, Mich.

They are indorsed by the following horsemen, all of whom are using them. Ask their opinion of the Noyes Cart: John Splan, who drove Guy a full mile in 2:17¼ and Chanter a half-mile in 1 10¾ to a Noyes Cart, says he would not take $250 for it if he could not get another; W. J. Gordon, Glenville, O.; W B. Fasig, Cleveland, O.; Dave Muckel, Cleveland, O.; R. J. Moorehead, North East, Pa.; W. J. Chamberlain, Cleveland, O.; H. P. Malone, Bradford, Pa.; S. A. Brown & Co., Kalamazoo Stock Farm; Charles Marvin, Menlo Park, Cal.; W. H. Crawford, Lexington, Ky.; S. L. Caton, who gave Bell Boy a mark at Los Angeles, Cal., of 2:19¼, and drove Chanter a half mile in 1:06¾ and Lowland Girl a full mile in 2:12 to a Noyes Cart; Mike Bowerman, Lexington, Ky.; James Golden, Medford, Mass.; John E. Turner Philadelphia, Pa.; T. L. Newton, Beaver Dam, Wis; P. V. Johnston, Marshall, Mich.; W. H. McCarthy, Los Angeles, Cal.; A. W. Dennison, El Dorado, Kan.; P. O. Shank, Cleveland, O.; Charles Barnard, Boston, Mass.; Johnson Bros., Greenville, Mich.; John G. Avery, Buffalo, N. Y.; General R. L. Howard, Buffalo, N. Y.; Howard Conklin, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. D. Ham, Hennepin, Ill.; R. G. Henry, Waterbury, Conn; J. E. Hayer, Newburgh, O.; J. C. Hart, Jefferson, Tex.; A. W. Harbison, Rock Point, Pa.; Carl Hodges, Battle Creek, Mich.; Barney Treacy, Lexington, Ky.; George Forbes, Cleveland, O.; Gifford Dudley, Topeka, Kan.; William and J. L. Thompson Lamont, Pa.; C. F. Emery, Forest City Stock Farm, Cleveland, O.; R. F. Jones, Minneapolis, Minn.; John Forbes, Elyria O.; D. J. Downs Battle Creek, Mich; Frank Caton, Randall Station, O.; Arthur D. Sutton, Ind., Pa.; W. F. Neely, Grand Ridge, Ill.; Walter Clark, owner of Pilot Medium, Battle Creek, Mich.; H. R. Kingman, Battle Creek, Mich.; Dr. Sutton and H. C. Reed, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Budd Doble, Chicago, Ill.

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Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JANUARY 1, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	5.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	5.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles	2.15 P M
*12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	* 3.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 4.15 P M
5.30 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.23 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
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Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3 60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

From San Francisco for Point Tiburon and San Rafael: Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.: 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. Sundays—8.10, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

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To San Francisco from Point Tiburon: Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 1.10, 4.05, 5.30 P. M.; Sundays—8.40, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30 P. M.

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The Spring Racing and Trotting Meeting

OF THE

Overland Park Club Association

WILL BE HELD

MAY 30 and 31, JUNE 3, 4, 5 and 7, 1890.

The following Racing Stakes are now open to Close Saturday February 15th.

THE PRAIRIE STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds, foals of 1888; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $15 additional to start with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Winners of any race of the value of $750 or more to carry 3 pounds extra; of two or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Maidens at time of starting—allowed 5 pounds. Five furlongs. To be run on the second day of the meeting.

THE FAR WEST STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds, foals of 1888; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Colts and fillies bred, raised and owned in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Montana or Idaho allowed 5 pounds. The winner of two races of any value to carry 5 pounds extra. The winner of the Prairie Stakes to carry 7 pounds extra. Maidens—at time of starting—allowed 5 pounds. Half a mile. To be run on the fifth day of the meeting.

NOTE.—The allowance to colts and fillies bred, raised and owned in States and Territories named, to be allowed in addition to the maiden allowance, if any, also in taking up penalties, if any.

THE COLORADO DERBY.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds, foals of 1887; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $15 additional to start, with $600 added by the Club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Winners of any stake race to carry 3 pounds extra; of any three-year-old stakes, 5 pounds extra. Maidens on February 15th allowed 5 pounds; if maidens at time of starting, allowed 7 pounds. One mile and a quarter. To be run on the first day of the meeting.

THE MOUNTAIN STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds, foals of 1887; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Non-winners of $1,000 in two-year-old form allowed 5 pounds. Maidens on February 15th allowed 7 pounds. If maidens at time of starting, allowed 10 pounds. The winner of the Colorado Derby to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile. To be run on the fourth day of the meeting.

THE MERCHANTS' STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Winners of any race of the value of $1,000 or more, to carry three pounds extra; of two or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners in 1890 allowed 3 pounds. Maidens on February 15th, allowed 5 pounds; if maidens at time of starting, allowed 7 pounds. One mile and a half. To be run on the third day of the meeting.

THE OVERLAND HANDICAP.

A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES for all ages; $5 entrance to accompany the nomination, $20 additional to start, with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Weights to appear at 10 o'clock P. M., the first day of the meeting. Acceptances to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. Winners of a race after publication of weights to carry 3 pounds additional; of two or more such races, 5 pounds additional. One mile and a quarter. To be run on the last day of the meeting.

All the above stakes governed by the rules of the American Racing Association.

A liberal purse programme will be prepared and issued with the nominations in stakes about March 10, 1890.

Entrance free to all purse races, unless otherwise specided in the conditions.

All the above stakes close on Saturday, February 15th. Nominations to be addressed to D. L. HALL, Superintendent Overland Park Club, 13 Opera House, Denver, Colo.

TROTTING STAKE.

The Overland Park Club Association also announce the following stake to be trotted during their Spring Racing and Trotting Meeting, May 30th to June 7, 1890.

THE DENVER TROTTING STAKE.

FOR COLTS AND FILLIES three years old or under, that have never beaten 2:30. Mile heats, best three in five, in harness and to the rules and regulations of the American Trotting Association; $10 entrance, which must accompany the nomination, on Saturday, February 15th $10 on Thursday, May 1st—when the entries for trotting purses will close; and $ 0 from those who declare to start at 8 o'clock P. M., the night before the race; with $500 added by the Club. The stakes, forfeits and added money to be put together and divided—50 per cent. to first horse; 25 per cent. to second; 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. In case of an entry distancing the field, or any part thereof, it shall be entitled to the stakes and forfeits, with 25 per cent of the added money, and no more. A walkover shall be entitled to all the stakes and forfeits, and 25 per cent. of the added money. Nominations are only liable for the first payment, but failure to make either of the subsequent payments, when due, shall be considered a forfeiture, and debar the entry from competing in the race.

Nominations Close on Saturday, February 15th.

THE TROTTING PROGRAMME will be issued about March 10th, and will provide for twelve or more Trotting and Pacing Races. The classes will be arranged to suit the records of horses expected at the meeting, and owners and trainers of trotting and Pacing horses are invited to correspond with the Club, in order that this arrangement may be fully carried out. Nominations in purses will close May 1st.

Address all entries and communications to

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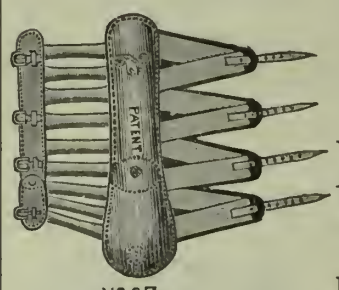
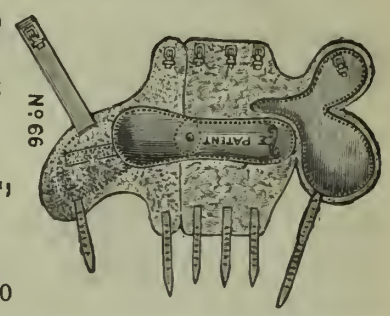


228, 230 and 232 Ellis St., San Francisco



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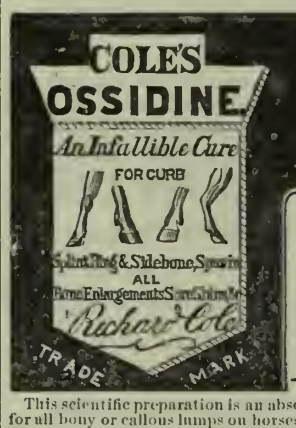

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DAWN 6407

Dam Countess — DAM OF: Strathway (2-y-o) 2:26; " trial 2:21; Placida; Morna — Double team Trial 2:26½

2:18¾; 2:20; 2:19½.

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Good pasturage $3 per month.

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 8.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

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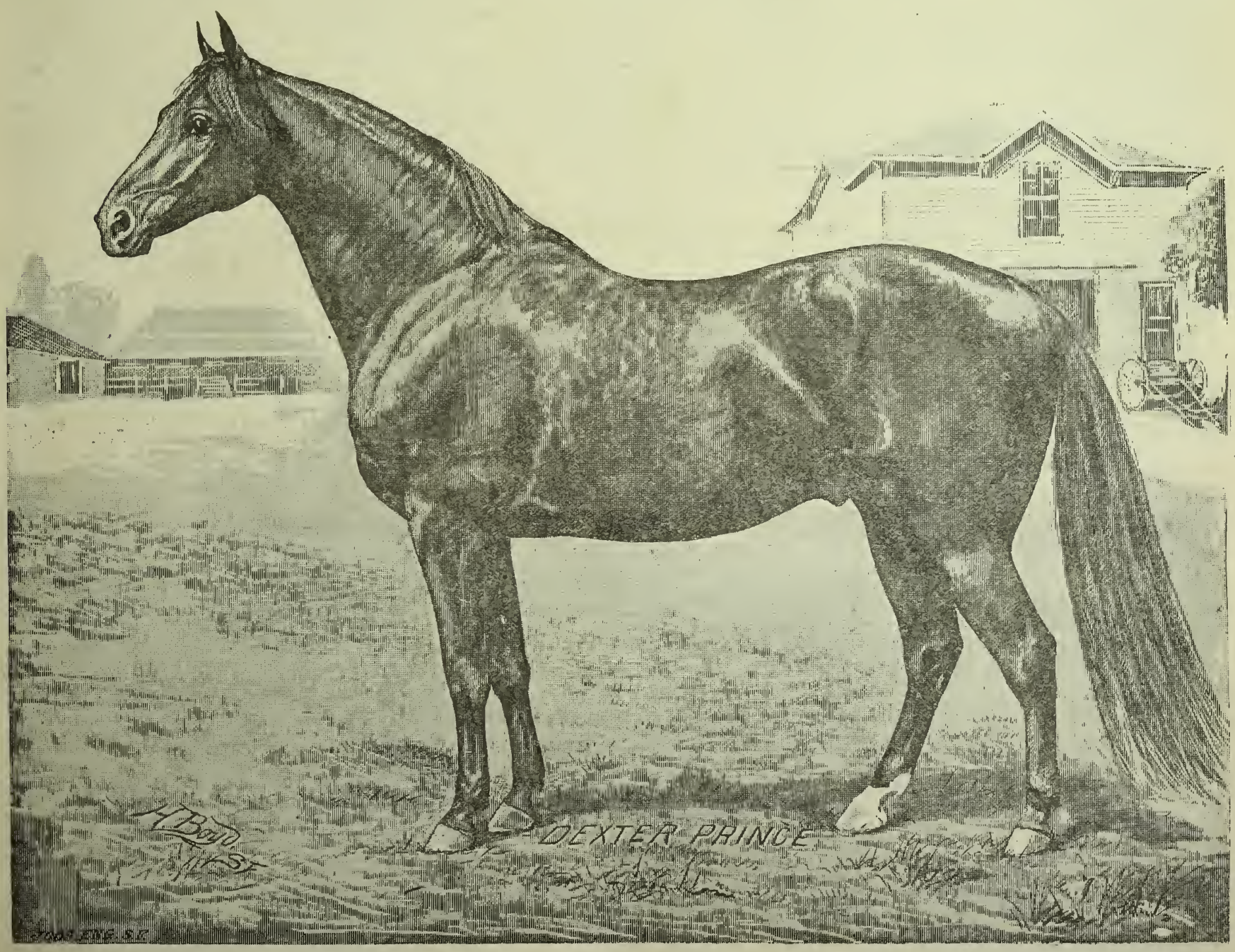

DEXTER PRINCE.

The property of L. M. Morse, Lodi, California.

We present to our readers a likeness of the royally bred horse, Dexter Prince. In blood and speed lines he has no superior. He is by Kentucky Prince, the sire of Guy 2:10¾, Spofford 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayonne Prince 2.21¼, Fred Folger 2:20¼, and many others. Kentucky Prince was himself one of the speediest horses, and could trot at a phenomenal rate of speed. In the presence of Governor Stanford, Mr. David Bonner timed him quarters at a 2:10 gait. Dexter Prince's dam is Lady Dexter, full sister to Dexter 2:17¼, Dictator, the greatest sire of speedy and staying trotters, Astoria 2:29¼, and Alma 2:28¾. On the dam's side there is Jay Eye See 2:10. There is no stallion in the world that has such speed on both sides; 2:10¾ and 2:10. Dexter Prince had the highest rate of speed as a two year old. Governor Stanford timed him quarters in 32½ seconds, and Mr. Marvin drove him eighths at a faster rate of speed than that. Dexter Prince has size, conformation and power to a marked degree. He is a sure foal getter, and his services are put at such low figures as to put his blood and speed lines within reach of everybody.

National Trotting Congress.

[By our Special Commissioner.]

The 13th biennial congress of the National Trotting Association was held in one of the parlors of the Iroquois Hotel on Wednesday of last week. Among those present were David Bonner of New York, Peter P. Johnson of Lexington, Ky; Cicero J. Hamlin of Buffalo, Hamilton Busby of New York, Dr. J. W. Day of Waterloo, N. Y, C. A. Emery, W. E. Edwards and W. B Fasig of Cleveland; W. H. Wilson of Cynthiana, Ky.; T. O. King of Hartford, Jesse D. Carr, California, C. H. Page of Philadelphia, J. F. Holmes of Carthage, J. L. Mitchell of Milwaukee, U. C. Blake of Iowa, R. B Conover of Patterson, N. J., William McDonald of Hoosic Falls, George M. Robinson of Elmira, John R. Graham of Boston, George W. Archer of Rochester, J. Wood Martin of Philadelphia, John E. Green of Kentucky, and many others.

The congress was presided over by Judge Peter P. Johnston of Lexington, Ky. Secretary Moore and Treasurer Powers were also present. The calling of the roll occupied considerable time.

Mr. John E. Green of Louisville, Ky, moved to appoint a committee of five to nominate officers for the ensuing two years. The motion was carried, and the Chair appointed Messrs. Green of Kentucky, Page of Pennsylvania, Kerr of California, Blake of Iowa, and King of Connecticut as such committee.

Mr. Page of Philadelphia spoke very feelingly of the great loss sustained by an esteemed member of the association, the Hon. Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy. He said Mr. Tracy was largely interested in turf matters, and was mentioned for President of the association at the last meeting. He said the hearts of all were in sympathy with Secretary Tracy.

He offered the following resolution.

Resolved, That the members of the National Trotting Association, assembled at Buffalo, N. Y., February 12, 1890, hereby tender their deepest and most sincere sympathy to the Hon. Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, and to each of the surviving members of his family in their terrible affliction.

Mr. H. M. Whitehead, of New York, also added a few words, praising Mr. Tracy's efforts to elevate horse breeding, etc., and said he was held in high esteem in trotting circles The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Page next offered the following, which was adopted with unmistakable alacrity.

Whereas, The Board of Review has been restrained by the court from investigating the charges of fraud pending against C. H. Nelson, F. L. Noble and George G. Rolens and the horses Nelson and Alcryon, therefore be it

Resolved, By the Congress of the National Trotting Association, that the said parties and horses are hereby suspended from all privileges on the courses in membership with this association until such injunction is dissolved and the said charges are legally investigated by the Board of Review.

Later in the session Mr. Nelson appeared before the convention and made an apology for invoking the aid of the court in the matter, and promised to have the injunction dissolved at the earliest opportunity. He also said he would accept whatever penalty the Board of Review might impose, with resignation.

President Johnson said he was glad to see Mr. Nelson take this action, and he promised that the case would be disposed of justly and as rapidly as possible.

Secretary Morse then presented his report, from which we cull the following:

The number of persons and horses remaining under penalty December 31, 1889, is as appended:

Persons suspended	2,705
Persons expelled	209
Horses suspended	1,405
Horses expelled	128
Whole number	4 447

The secretary's report of two years ago will show that the number of persons and horses suspended were:

Persons suspended	3,317
Persons expelled	178
Horses suspended	1,974
Horses expelled	111
Whole number	5,580
Deducting the number of men and horses under penalty of suspension and expulsion, as above, December 31, 1889	4,447
Shows a decrease in the aggregate of	1,133

It also shows that the Board, under a rigid construction and administration of the rules, has increased the number of expulsions of men and horses by 48, while at the same time the number of men and horses under suspension has been diminished, notwithstanding the entries have been much more numerous in consequence of the aggregate increase of the trotting interest. It is firmly believed that the rigid enforcement of the rules as to the discovery and punishment of frauds will in the near future show a corresponding decrease in their attempted perpetration. In this connection it may be said that at the commencement of the trotting season of 1890, a special circular was sent to the members, calling attention to Rule 7, Section 3, and giving specific instructions thereunder, and there is no reason to doubt that many fraudulent contestants have been detected thereby.

The following is a condensed report of receipts and disbursements for each of the years 1888 and 1889, the vouchers for the latter as audited by the committee being on file in the office:

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1888 (as per previous report	$10,740 56
Receipts for 1888	16,861 64
	$27,602 20
Disbursements for 1888	13 341 77
	$14,260 43
Receipts for 1889	16,888 13
	$31,148 56
Disbursements for 1889	14,315 27
Leaving balance on hand Jan. 1, 1890	$16,833 29

The Treasurer's statement, appended hereto, will show the receipts and expenditures in detail of both the association and general accounts, including the trust fund.

To show the vast interests controlled by our members, it may be stated that in 1889 they offered in stakes and purses, in round numbers, more than $1,000,000.

In conclusion, the Secretary desires to congratulate the members on the fact that the associationwas never in a more flourishing condition, financially and otherwise.

Treasurer Powers of Hartford submitted a financial statement for the years 1888 and 1889. The receipts for 1888 were $27,602.20, of which $9 920 was from members' fees and $3,065 from fines. The receipts for 1889 were $31,148.56, of which the membership fees netted $10,014 and fines $2,085. The disbursements for 1888 were $13,341.77 and for 1889, $14,315 27. The balance on hand on January 1, 1890, was $16 833 29.

President Johnston, in behalf of Mr. C. J. Hamlin, invited the officers, members, and newspaper representatives to be his guests at a banquet at the Hotel Iroquois in the evening. On motion of William E. Edwards of Cleveland the invitation was accepted and a vote of thanks given Mr. Hamlin.

The committee on rules presented a long report, read by G. M. Fogg of Nashville, Tenn. A large number of changes in phraseology, etc., was submitted.

Dr. J. W. Day of Waterloo, N. Y, offered an amendment to one rule in relation to the identification of horses. He suggested that certificates be issued to owners and drivers of horses. "There are too many 'ringers' traveling around the country, and some such means should be adopted to put a stop to the disreputable practice."

He offered the following amendment:—

Any association may require of any nominator in case of doubt and identity or eligibility of any entry a certificate signed by two reputable citizens of the place where the horse is owned with the county clerk's certificate of the county where the horse is owned, giving a complete description of the horse, age, pedigree, if known, color, size and particular marks.

Mr. Hamlin and others strenuously objected, and when the motion was put it was lost by a large majority.

The report was adopted, and the committee was given a vote of thanks. Thanks were also bestowed on the officers and members of the Board of Review.

A communication was received from the general Secretary of the Union Clubs of Berlin, Germany, in reference to the issuance of certificates for the importation of trotting horses, introduced in Germany. The rule committee asked that the subject matter be referred to the Board of Review with power to act. This was adopted.

The nominating committee reported the following list of officers for the next two years, and the report was unanimously adopted: For President, the Hon. Peter P Johnston of Lexington, Ky.; first Vice-President, David Bonner, of New York; second Vice-President, W. W. Stow, of San Francisco. Division Boards: Eastern District, George M. Stearns, Chicopee, Mass.; M. G. Bulkeley, Hartford; William H. Strickland, Bangor, Me; Western District, U. C. Blake, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; John L. Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis.; A. J. Caton, Chicago; Atlantic District, George W. Archer, Rochester; Frank Brown, Baltimore; J. C. Sibley, Franklin, Pa; Pacific District, N. T. Smith, San Francisco: Jesse D. Carr, Salinas; Frank L Coombs, Napa, Cal.; Central District, G. M. Fogg, Nashville; William E. Edwards, Cleveland; Wm. Russell Allen, St. Louis.

President Johnston briefly returned thanks for the honor conferred.

The president was authorized to appoint a new committee on rules.

Mr. Edwards moved that the next convention be held in New York City. This excited a pleasant strife. Mr. Vail named Hartford, Mr. Green urged the claims of Lexington. Mr. Page—"New York and Kentucky wants the earth." He nominated Philadelphia. Mr. Blake proposed Cedar Rapids and San Francisco, Kansas City, St. Louis, Nashville, and Rochester were also named. The first vote settled the matter in favor of New York, and the president was authorized to name the hotel.

The congress adjourned *sine die* at 6 P. M.

Petaluma Park Colt Stakes.

Gen. W. P. Fine the lessee of the Petaluma track has had splendid good fortune with his initial Stakes, and it only goes to prove what a large number of gentlemen in that district are now interest in the light harness horse.

The following are the entries:

YEARLINGS—HALF MILE AND REPEAT.

P. J. Shafter, Olema, gr c Rustic King by Rustic, dam Gazelle by Gen McClellan.

J. H. White, Lakeville, b c George W. by Hernanni, dam Katie by Bellfounder.

Perry Sears, Sonoma, h f El Verano Maid by Dawn, dam Elaine by Booth.

I. M. Proctor, Petaluma Vesper Bells, roan f by Dawn, dam Gypsy by Nameless, he by Belmont.

B. C. Holly, Vallejo b c Hollywood by Woodnut, dam Aurelia by Albert W.

R. S. Brown, Petaluma br f Bayannetta by Anteeo, dam Debonair by Sultan.

J. McBrown, Petaluma, h c Daniel by Mambrino Chief Jr. dam—— by Levi.

W. J. Frost, Petaluma ch f Roseolema by Gen. McPherson, dam Olema by Whipple's Hambletonian.

Wm. Fitch, Petaluma, s f Addie L. by Whalebone.

H. G. Comstock, Petaluma, blk f Nellie Bly by Alcona Jr., dam Kate by Venture.

W. B Sanborn, Santa Rosa, b c Claude by Daly, dam Lady S. by Smuggler.

A. L Whitney, Petaluma, blk —— by Dawn, dam Jennie Offut by McClellan.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS—MILE AND REPEAT.

T. J. Beggs, Petaluma, s f Elaine R. by Rafael, dam Lady Clair by Irvington.

T. J. Beggs, Petaluma, br f Marion R. by Rafael, dam Josie W. by Hambletonian 725.

J. H. McNabb, Petaluma, blk c Early Bird by Dawn, dam Avis by Gen. McClellan Jr.

Fred W. Lober, St. Helena, blk c Almoniton by Alcona, dam Pansy by Richielieu, he by Mambrino Chief.

R. H. Warfield, Healdsburg, iron gray —— Warde by Capri, dam Kate by son of Bell Alta.

Robert Crane, Petaluma, blk c Alcona C. by Alcona Jr., dam Minnie D. by Alexander 490.

Isaac De Turk, Santa Rosa, dk br f Myrtle by Anteeo, dam —— by Nutwood.

B. C. Holly, Vallejo, b c Mart Boorheim by Sidney, dam —— by Echo 462.

J. H. White, Lakeville, b f Ida Franklin by Hernanni, dam Annie by Gen. McClellan 144

W. P. Fine, Petaluma, ch c Examiner by Dawn, dam Vashti by Chieftain 721.

A. L. Whitney, Petaluma, s f Anna Belle by Dawn, dam Pacheco by Hubbard.

D. McGovern, Petaluma, b c Dennis by Dawn, dam —— by Don Juan.

Edwards & Hinkle, Petaluma, b c Whaler by Whalebone, dam Queen by Gen. McClellan, 144.

Mrs Silas Skinner, Napa, ch c Woodside by Woodnut, dam Veronica by Alcona 730.

Perry Sears, Sonoma, s c Cleveland by Dawn, dam Elaine by Booth.

Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove, blk c Gran Moro by Le Grande, dam Sunny Slope Belle by The Moor.

J Mc. Brown, Petaluma, blk c Stammoor by Stamboul, dam Moor Maid by The Moor.

R. S. Brown Petaluma, s f Nelly K by Dawn, dam Nelly by Brown's McClellan.

W. B. Sanborn, Santa Rosa, s c by Daly, dam Lady S. by Smuggler.

STAKE FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

J. H. Lawrence, Santa Rosa, br c Anteeop by Anteeo, dam Bessie G by King Philip.

M. O'Reilly, Petaluma, b f Emavolo by Antevolo, dam Emma Taylor by Alexander.

Geo. E. Gnerne, Santa Ross, b f Eva G. by Anteeo, dam Daisy by Nutwood.

J H. White, Lakeville, b s Joe by Marco, dam Kate by Bellfounder.

Geo. M. Saul, Petaluma, b f Daisy S. by Rustic, dam Sunflower by Alexander.

R Murphy, Santa Rosa, b f Maude by Anteeo, dam —— by Nutwood.

J. S Wisecarver, Geyserville, blk f Antelulu by Anteeo, dam ——— by Bell Alta.

Wm. P. Edwards, Petaluma, ch f Dolly H. by A. P., dam Queen by Gen. McClellan.

B C. Holly, Vallejo, b c Kafir by Alcazar, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton.

P. J. Shafter, Olema, h c Antevenio by Antevolo, dam Pastime by Rustic.

A. P. Whitney, Petaluma, s g Dor by Dawn, dam Jennie Offutt by Gen. McClellan.

The Arlington Jockey Club's Inaugural Meeting.

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 10th, 1890.

The meeting of the Jockey Club was a decided success. The attendance was more than expected, and the events of the afternoon were interesting. In the first event, one quarter of a mile dash, there were sixteen horses entered, fourteen of which started The race was run in heats and the first and second horse of each heat ran a final heat for the purse. The first heat was easily won by the favorite. The following horses ran in the first heat:

Grimbo, sorrel gelding, entered by H. B. Dwyer and ridden by him. Lovely, brown gelding, entered by J. O Minot and Blue Rock, roan, gelding, entered by Bayard Thayer. The favorite Grimbo won easily, time 27 seconds. Mr. Dwyer surprised all by his shrewdness and good horsemanship. He rode Grimbo with judgment, saving the gelding and still winning the heat. Lovely was second.

The second heat had the following starters: Nellie B., b f, entered by Bennett; Billy s g, entered by Mr. Carter; Laro b g, entered by W. W. Hollister. This heat was won by Laro, Billy 2nd. Time 27¾ seconds.

Third Heat—The following horses ran: Bob, br g entered by C. Divers; Nellie Grey, g f, entered by Bradford; Nellie Bly, b f, entered by Clancy. This heat was interesting The horses got off to a splendid start and they ran like a team, but under the wire Bob got his nose first in :25¾. Nellie Grey 2nd. Mr. Divers who entered and rode Bob handled his yearling so cleverly that the sports were surprised, and admired his style of handling the gelding. It was soon learned that Mr. Divers was of "jockey reputation," and that he had ridden and won many a grand race in his younger days.

The fourth heat was run in slow time and the favorite won easily. Domino, s g, entered by C. Gates; Flay, b g, entered by W. S. Barnes; Jane, b f, entered by H. Doulton. Domino, 1st: Jane, 2nd. Time, :24¼.

The sports came around the pool box and the pool sellers were kept busy. The eight horses that were to run the final heat were the first and second of each heat. In the pools Grimbo sold for $6; Bob, $4; Domino, $3 and the field for $2. A great many pools were sold and the favorite had money left when the eight horses went for the starting point. The eight horses were soon at their post and the official starter, S. P. Stow, soon dropped the flag to a most beautiful start. It was a hard struggle, for every inch of the distance was desperately fought by Grimbo and Bob. Duryea on Grimbo and Divers on Bob. The result was a surprise to the talent. Bob won the first heat and race by the shortest of necks in 25¼ seconds. Grimbo was defeated, but it was no disgrace to the gelding or his rider, for the horse did his best and his rider did all that a jockey could do to land him first, but Bob had a little more speed. The admirers of Charlie Divers and Bob were very much elated over the victory The winner is a brown gelding, seven years old, out of a sorrel mare, pedigree untraced and by the speedy quarter horse Robbery Boy, sire of Comet, half mile record 50, 5-8 of a mile in 1:02. Also the sire of E R. Dew's Bobby record one-quarter dash :22½, Sid Law half mile record :50 and other sprinters.

The next event was the Thayer Stakes, half mile and repeat. The following horses came to face the starter: El Semito entered by Seth Loomis; Captain Jinks entered by Sid Law; Charlie K entered by Kissel; Mary entered by Doulton; Lima Beans entered by Stoddard; Pete entered by Bradford; Lightfoot entered by Duryea.

In the pools Lightfoot sold for $5, Pete for $3 and the field for $2. The talent thought it was impossible for Lightfoot to lose the race. The horses were given the word go to an even start. Lima Beans took the lead immediately after leaving the post and was never headed, winning the heat by a length, Lightfoot second, Pete third and Captain Jinks fourth; time, 56¾ seconds. After the usual time between heats the horses came out for the second trial. It was a repetition of the first heat, Lima Beans winning easily, Captain Jinks second, Pete third, Lightfoot fourth; time, 57½. Frank Stoddard, who rode the winner of the Thayer Stakes, reminded one of Don Quixote attacking the windmills which he took for enchanted giants. He swung his arms as though getting up a strong breeze, and his legs kept time with his arms, and his sonorous voice was distinctly heard as he rode Lima Beans in, a winner. His friends shouted themselves hoarse. This race ended the day's sport, and the six hundred people present came away fully satisfied with the meeting. The officers of the Arlington Jockey Club are satisfied with their success, and on the 22nd of February they will give a series of events which will draw a large crowd and many horses, for the purses will be increased and all horses in the county can compete. W. S. Barnes and H. B. Duryea worked indefatigably, and the success of the meeting was largely due to their efforts, which are thoroughly appreciated by the public.

From Ventura came J. G. Hill to look at the native horses run. Mr. Hill owns the stock Farm in Ventura county called Los Palmas. He has many fine bred horses which he will sell at a low figure, as he wishes to retire from the business. He has a beautiful sorrel, three year old by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, out of a mare by Ulster Chief; 2nd dam May Queen 2 26. Also Fayett King by The King he by George Wilkes, dam by Beecher. Mr. Hill has a beautiful stock farm, and many fine horses. At Los Palmas A W. Richmond past his last years and from there came Dotty Dimple, Ella Hill, Wildidler, and many others. I shall in the near future, give a full list of horses at the Las Palmas Breeding Farm.

T. M.

The Race Track Question.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In my last week's letter advocating the building of a speed track in the neighborhood of the Ocean House Road, I stated that the building of the Great Highway would soon be commenced. I have now the pleasure of informing you that work upon it was commenced last Saturday by the Park Commissioners. The State Legislature, foreseeing that one day or another this city was bound to extend from bay to ocean, wisely reserved a strip of land, 200 feet broad, lying between high water mark and the boundary of private property, extending from the Cliff House southerly to the County line, for the purpose of a grand boulevard. This driveway when completed will form a marine parade unsurpassed in the world. The Park Commissioners have commenced upon the strip bordering the Park, and work will be pushed through as fast as the funds of the Commissioners will allow. The strip of land belongs to the State, and is all under the jurisdiction of the Park Commissioners; considering the great extent of the Park still unimproved, it is extremely doubtful if the appropriation for its improvement will prove sufficient to push the completion of the Great Highway as rapidly as the wants of the city require. Therefore it is to be hoped the Legislature will make a special appropriation for this purpose, and such a course should be advocated by the press.

In my last letter I pointed out the benefit that the construction of a speed track in the immediate vicinity of the city would be to owners of race horses, trainers, livery stable keepers and horsemen generally. Now let us look at the subject as it effects the general public. A fine race track furnished with all the conveniences of good stabling, etc., so situated, would give a great impetus to racing, and it would not be necessary for horses to go East to earn a reasonable profit for their owners. A good track easily drained and kept in good condition during the winter months, would naturally increase the number of meetings held during that period, and if once the interest of the public was aroused, the attendance would prove sufficient to guarantee liberal purses. There is no State in the Union where horses can winter so well as in California, and if once such a track was in running order and the purses sufficient to give horses a chance to "earn their oats," Eastern flyers would be brought across the Rockies and the interest in home racing be thereby greatly increased. Let it be understood that in transportation facilities, as in everything else, the demand creates the supply, and that, therefore, as soon as the public wanted to go to such a race track, say to the old Ocean House track, the various roads would make extensions to supply the necessary transportation. With the presence of Eastern horses the various events on the card would draw large crowds and lovers of horses from all parts of the State would visit the city for such race meetings. The money spent by such visitors could not fail to benefit all branches of business and it would naturally follow that the more attractive such meetings were made, the larger the profit gained. Unless the railroad companies both in and out of the city, the hotels and leading restaurants and saloons are blind to their own interests, they would at once subscribe toward purses and stakes to be offered. The merchants, who would find their country customers brought to town by a large and successful race meeting, would naturally follow suit, and it would not be many years after the establishment of such a track before the winter meetings at San Francisco would vie in interest with the most important meetings now held in spring, summer and fall in the Eastern and Western States. The anxiety of race horse owners that their stables should gain something during the winter months is fully shown by the numbers of horses of a good class which have been running since the close of the regular racing season at the Elizabeth, Clifton and Guttenberg tracks. It is unnecessary to point out the difficulties which exist in racing on Eastern tracks during the winter, or to compare the attractions of such tracks in an intensely cold climate with the advantages which would be offered by an equally well arranged track here. If owners will run their horses through the winter in New Jersey, they would certainly do so in San Francisco, providing, of course, it the same money inducements were held out. The bright sunshine and green grass which usually characterize a California winter, would not be without their attractions, and greatly add to the inducements to winter horses here. It appears to me that the matter lies entirely in the hands of the people of this city. If they choose to establish a good race track and offer liberal purses during the winter months, a very large number of visitors from the interior, Oregon and Nevada, would be attracted to the city, and business would be duly improved thereby.

If the right men take hold of this business in a right way, it cannot fail to succeed. It is not a speculation, but a purely business proposition. Remove such a track beyond the limits of this city and county, however, and the support of the majority of San Franciscoans would be lost. I therefore believe, Mr. Editor, that the site of the old Ocean House track or some other piece of this light, sandy loam country bordering the Ocean House road is the locality which should be selected for a race track. The old track is but a short distance from the Great Highway, which is bound to become the fashionable driveway and great pleasure resort of this city. Its construction is bound to cause railroads other than the H Street road, now running south of the Park, to be built to the beach, and there is therefore no reason to suppose that by the time the track has sufficient attractions to induce the general public to visit it, any difficulty as regards transportation will exist.

You may think, Mr. Editor, that I am unduly interested in this matter, but allow me to state that I have been a resident of California for forty years, and love it dearly and firmly believe in its great future. I am thoroughly acquainted with the racing business of this coast, and have during my sojourn here owned some of the best trotters. Under these circumstances you can understand the interest I take in this matter of a race track, which should, if properly placed and managed, directly and indirectly benefit and develop this city. Why, with our usually fine winters, should not San Francisco become a pleasure resort? Why should it not be made a clean, handsome city, whose attractions, including several important race meetings, would bring thousands of Eastern people to pass the winter season here? Why should it not become a pleasure as well as a business city? Certainly nature has done all in her power to make it one. Can we not have well paved streets, clean sewers, fine buildings, beautiful driveways and successful race meetings as well as any other city in the world? I believe we can if we try, and a great step toward supplying amusement for our guests would be a fine race track. Let the Silurian days be wiped out, and in racing and everything else a new and successful era be commenced. Will not the daily press take up this matter and thoroughly ventilate it? The breeding of race-horses has become of so much importance to California that anything which effects the wellbeing of the breeding interest like the want of a proper race track, is certainly worthy of public consideration. I sincerely hope the press in general will take up and agitate the question for the benefit of the entire community of this city. There can be no doubt that every line of business here would be financially benefitted by the holding of important race meetings, and such meetings cannot be held without a well appointed and properly located track.

C. S.

Morris Park Handicaps.

The entries and weights in two important handicaps to be run at Morris Park this season are as follows:

TOBOGGAN SLIDE HANDICAP:

For all ages; a sweepstake of $100 each, half forfeit, or only $20 if declared, the club to guarantee the gross value of the stakes to be $10,000, of which $2,000 to second and $1,000 to third; weights to be announced February 1st and declarations to be made by February 20th, winners after April 1st of two races of any value or one of $15,000 to carry 4 lbs. extra; of one of $3,000 or two of $2,000, 7 pounds extra; of two of $3,000 or one of $6,000, 10 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

Names.	Age.	Weight.	Names.	Age.	Weight.
Kingston	6	136	Tormentor	3	108
Hanover	6	132	Starlight	3	108
Salvator	4	132	Vengeur	4	108
Tenay	4	130	Holiday	4	108
Prince Royal	5	130	Lady Reel	4	108
Firenzi	6	128	Druidess	3	108
Brittanic	6	127	Seymour	4	107
Volunteer II	6	24	Serenader	5	107
Proctor Knott	4	124	Kasson	4	107
Badge	5	124	Retrieve	4	107
Geraldine	5	122	Chesapeake	3	107
Sirtdeaway	6	22	King Thomas	3	107
Gorgo	5	122	Maggie K	3	107
Bradford	6	122	Kate Bensberg	5	106
Reporter	4	122	Homœopathy	3	106
Sam Harper Jr	a	122	Fresno	4	106
Los Angeles	5	120	Jersey Pat	3	106
Buddhist	4	120	English Lady	3	106
Cracksman	4	120	Punster Jr	3	106
Come-to-Taw	4	118	Leck	4	106
Gregory	3	118	Little Ella	3	106
Chaos	3	118	Bavarian	3	106
Blackburn	3	118	Paradox	3	106
Torso	3	118	Rainbow	3	106
French Park	4	118	Boodler	4	106
Loantaka	4	118	Stately	4	106
Madstone	4	118	Trestle	3	106
Rides	4	116	Persuader	4	106
Magnate	3	116	Culprit	4	106
Reclare	3	116	Red Elm	a	105
Tipstaff	4	116	Amazon	3	105
Cartoon	4	116	Sinalo II	3	105
Cortez	4	116	King Hazem	3	105
Blue Rock	4	116	Roseberry	3	100
Patrocles	a	115	Sir Lancelot	3	100
Defaulter	5	114	Varius	3	100
Belle d'Or	5	114	Clio	3	100
G. W. Cook	5	112	Cosette	3	100
Castaway II	4	112	Laurentia	3	100
Aurania	4	112	Gloaming	3	100
Brown Princess	4	112	Dr. Helmuth	3	100
My Fellow	4	112	Peebe	3	100
Protection	3	112	Winfield	4	100
Ballarat	3	112	Imp Del Mar	4	100
Succ ssor	3	112	Kitty Van	4	100
Rico	3	112	Isaac Lewis	3	100
Cassius	4	112	Granite	3	100
Stonington	4	112	Amigo	3	100
Bess	a	111	Ban Chief	3	100
Leighton		111	Good-Bye	3	100
Fliz James	5	110	Martha	3	100
Volta	5	110	Franco	3	100
St. John	a	110	Worth	3	100
Sunday		110	Coots	4	100
Sallie Hagan	4	110	Ofalece	6	100
Cynosure	4	110	Prince Charming	2	90
Forest King	4	109	Leonora	2	87
Almont	4	109	Amulet	2	87
Honduras	3	109	Seashore	2	87
Sir John	3	108			

BOWLING BROOK HANDICAP FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A sweepstake of $100 each, h f, or only $20 if declared, With $2,000 added, of which $500 to second and $200 to third Weights to be published Feb. 1st, and declarations to be made by Feb. 20th. One mile and a furlong.

Name.	Weight.	Name	Weight.
Cayuga	123	Houston	105
Torso	122	Experience	105
Padisha	120	Mr. Pelham	105
Racine	119	Bavarian	105
Blackburn	119	Punster, Jr	105
Chaos	119	Rafter	105
Reclare	118	Golden Horn	104
June Day	118	Favorite	104
Devotee	118	Chiefta n	103
Drizzle	118	Flossie	103
Flambeau	116	Fellowcharm	100
Onaway	116	Sir Lancelot	100
Riley	116	Longford	100
Ballarat	115	Martina colt	100
Tournament	115	Varius	100
Successor	115	Clio	100
Protection	115	King Thomas	100
Banquet	114	Magdalena	100
Fanfan colt	114	Mohican	100
Sir John	113	Village King	100
Tormentor	113	Clarendon	100
Miss Belle	113	Sam Doxey	100
Caldwell	112	Masterlode	100
Ralph Bayard	112	Dr. Helmuth	100
Leighton	112	Leda	100
Cyclone colt	110	Gloaming	100
Starlight	110	Amigo	95
Rancocas	110	Lady Jane colt	95
Gramercy	109	Fernwood	95
Druidess	108	Hawkstone	95
Santiago	108	King's Own	95
Eccola colt	108	Dundee	95
Lislmony	108	Abdeil	95
Urbanna	107	Can Can	95
Maggie K	107	Jennie V. filly	95
Paradox	106	Bluebird	90
Flathush	106	Foxmede	90
Anaconda	106	Franco	90
Little Ella	106	Jim Wasson	90
Amazon	106	B. B. Milllon	90
Baggage	105	Rosette	90
Maximus	105	Issac Lewis	90
Homœpathy	105		

I have long used Simmons Liver Regulator for my horses, cows sheep and chickens. To my horses I give a teaspoonful of the powder in a mash three times a week. I find it invaluable for Cough, Hide-bound or Pneumonia. Giving it to my game chickens for Cholera I have not lost one in the last five years. I make this statement that mankind may know Simmons Liver Regulator as a valuable remedy for the ills of man and beast.—T. G. BACON, Edgefield, S. C.

Parties having mares that are barren or irregular breeders would do well to consult Dr. G. W. Stimpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Best of references.

Yolo County News.

WOODLAND, Feb. 9th, 1890.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Turf and horse matters generally have been greatly hampered and circumscribed by wind and flood the past winter but now that the glad sunshine has dispelled the clouds and dried up the mud, horsemen are again beginning to assume their usual animation and energy so that Yolo still promises to maintain her position in the front ranks as a producer of fast horses. Among the pacing contigent of Yolo, Tom Rider, Belle Button and J. H. are most prominent.

Each of these has its particular friends and admirers. One has seen Tom Rider go an eighth in 15½ seconds.

Another speaks of the fast miles Belle went last year when out of condition, and another of what J. H. might have done if handled differently.

There are other races coming to the front here among which may be mentioned a brown mare by Tilton Almont, dam by Odd Fellow owned by Mr. Barry of this place. She showed well last year for her chances, and there is no apparent reason why she should not make a good one.

Sheriff Weaver has a three year old pacing stallion by Alex Button, dam by Dietz's St. Clair, of whom much is reasonably expected. G. W. Woodard has other young pacers beside Belle, and it is currently reported that he has the material with which to lower the yearling pacing record.

The trotters of Yolo are altogether too numerous to mention. Dr. Boucher has had his stable quartered here this winter. In addition to J. H. he has Gen. Logan, four year old stallion by Alex Button, dam full sister to dam of Yolo Maid. This colt trotted as a yearling in the Sacramento colt stakes, winning second place and was timed separately in 2:59. He has not been worked much, but will be given a show this season. The genial doctor has also Silver King, by Mulvenna, that showed a mile last year as a two year old close to :40, and other good ones. There are some excellent colts here by Caliph, a finely bred son of Sultan, some of which will be worked this season.

Mr. Woodard, who has a fine array of colts, is beginning to marshal his force for the season's work. The Johnstown flood, which recently swept through his part of the country, greatly retarded his work this season, as it damaged his farms to the extent of several thousand dollars.

Alex Button Jr., a recent purchase of Mr. Woodard's, is a colt that, barring accidents, will do great honor to the name of his illustrious sire.

Mr. R. H. Newton, ex-director of the State Agricultural Society, is one of our most enthusiastic horsemen. He is a fine judge of the individual merit of a horse, but can criticise a pedigree with equal acceptance.

The lightening pacer Tom Rider is at present his star, but he has some fine colts besides, one by Clay Duke and another by Del Rey that are especially promising.

On the other side of the creek, neighbors of Mr. Woodard, are Hoppin Brothers, who have fine landed estates, and are somewhat extensively engaged in breeding trotters. C. B. Hoppin, who has achieved a world wide fame as the breeder of the peerless pacing queen, Yolo Maid, has many fine colts by Alex Button and his own well bred stallion Cubit. Last year Mr. Hoppin rested upon his laurels, but it is understood that this season he contemplates going out again "among the boys."

Last, but by no means least, among the horsemen of this country is J. W. Martin, of Yolo, sometimes a contributor to the columns of your excellent paper. He is said to have many colts that are no discredit to his handsome, fast and well-bred stallion Clay Duke. He has also Del Rey, son of Clay Duke, that trotted miles last year in his races close to 30 with very scant preparation. These two horses are fast enough and well enough bred to contribute largely to the trotting horse history of the future. By the way, new impetus has been given to the trotting interest here by Mr. Martin, having leased the half-mile track at this place. He will use it for the training and development of his own horses, and for the use of the public. It will no doubt be kept in first-class order. It is a good half mile track, and fast when in condition.

I am not here for the purpose of attempting to create a boom in real estate, but it is my honest conviction that there is no part of this great horse-breeding State better adapted to the business than Yolo County. The air and soil and water is suited for the finest quality of hoof bone and muscular fibre. The native grasses, wild oats and filariee, so noted as forage grasses of this State, grow here in the greatest luxuriance upon the untilled pastures, while the alfalfa pastures afford the most effective means of promoting rapid growth and early maturity. The cool, dry weather in haying time insures perfect curing, so that Yolo's hay cannot be beaten the world over.

There are portions of California that are too hot or too dry, and other portions that represent the other extremes of coldness or dampness, but here in Yolo is the happy medium between all extremes. Here the winters, with occasionally a rare exception, such as the present, are mild and equable, the summers dry and cool. Here is the horseman's paradise, where the horse can be brought to the highest degree of perfection, and where doubtless on some of the great horse farms of the future will the horsemen's dream—the two-minute trotter—be realized. Yours truly, JERD.

The Kidd, Edmonson and Morse Sale.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The following is a partial list of the names and addresses of those that have entered horses to be sold in Kidd, Edmonson and Morse sale at Chicago, Ill., March 17th to 21st inclusive. The list will probably double in the next ten days.

Trotting horse owners—S. A. Brown, Kalmazoo, Mich.; W. D. Crockett, Wankegan, Ill.; L. U. Shippee, Stockton, Cal.; M. L. Hare, Indianapolis, Ind.; H. D. McKinney, Janesville, Wis.; Mortimer McRoberts, Dixon, Ill.; John Mesoall, Chicago, Ill.; H. F. Wood, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. M. Wood, Indianapolis, Ind.; T. Taggart, Indianapolis, Ind.; L. D. Puett, Rockville, Ind.; W. P. Swain, Bellmore, Ind.; P. C. Ridd, Lexington, Ky.; R. C. Church, Frankfort, Ky.; Lewis Cook, Lexington, Ky; Wildwood Stock Farm, Janesville, Wis.; B. H. Reed, Genoa, Neb.; W. W. Parrish, Momence, Ill.; C. E. Bennett, Jackson, Mich; M. Piggott, Salina, Kansas; Glencove Stock Farm, Quincy Ill.; George W. Stoner, La Place, Ill.; A. J. Baker, Gridley, Kansas; John Rugles, Trenton, Mich.; Ebin Rennington, Trenton, Mich.; J. Frisenstine, Chicago, Ill; C. A. Friendenburg, Chicago, Ill., A C. Thomas, Chicago, Ill; Granger Smith, Waukegan; Marsh Black, Knoxville, Iowa; Ira C. Williams, Muncie, Ind.

Draft horse owners—Evens & Bluett, Oregon; J D. Beckett, Western Springs, Ill; W. L. Filwood, De Kalk, Ill; R. D. Lowell, Walworth, Wis.; Harvins Stock Farm, Alma, Neb. Yours Resp'y, KIDD, EDMONDSON & MORSE.

TURF AND TRACK.

Lee Rose went East yesterday.

Walter Rollins will train for J. T. Stewart when racing starts.

The Beverwick stable pays Bergen $2500 for second claim.

An attempt will be made this season for Norval to lower his record of 2:17½.

Gallstin 6, by imp. Glengarry, out of Dora, has been sold for export to Bermuda.

Mr. James Sheridan has been engaged to start at the Kansas City summer meeting.

W. C. Daly has purchased Fitzroy from D. D. Withers and has removed him to Clifton.

Grimaldi bled at the nose in his last race at Clifton, and is consequently not very reliable now.

Seventeen teams and a large force of men are at work on the new racetrack at Coronado, San Diego.

Clayton, who had his first winning mount on Swift, at Clifton, on the 13th, can ride at sixty-six pounds.

Grass Valley fair will be held this year on August 19th and following days and will precede Chico and Marysville.

Amos McCampbell's colt Grayson, by George Kinney, is being favorably mentioned as a Kentucky Derby candidate.

A subscription is being started in New York to erect a monument over the grave of that prince of drivers, John Murphy.

It is said that Charles Wood, who was refused a licence for his suspicious riding, purposes sending his sons to Cambridge University.

Isaac Woodruff the well known trainer, will drive and train this season for Mr. Robert Steel of the Cedar Stock Farm, Philadelphia.

W. McCormick, El Rio Rey's trainer all through last season, says Tournament is the best three-year old in America, *bar El Rio Rey.*

Matt Storn has been in town for several days, but the weather does not suit his delicate state of health and he has to return to Sacramento.

It is said that half the boys at Clifton would be glad to take 25 per cent. for the money owing to them by the swell owners who patronize the races

Hypodermic injections of cocaine are being used to nullify the roguish propensities of some of the runners and are the regular thing at Clifton and Guttenberg.

Orrin Hickok says San Diego is the best wintering place in America for trotters or runners. The new track at Coronado should have a large patronage in the winter.

Mr. Jeter Walden visited the Guttenberg track on the 12th but was politely informed that the association would enforce the Clifton ruling and Mr. Walden retired.

It is said the Darebin-Agenoria and the Ban Fox-Queen two-year-olds will not be raced this season, it being deemed advisable to give them more time to grow out.

Maud S. 2:08¾, whose shoes were taken off has been tramping around with bare feet on a bed of pest moss. She will be taken up and jogged on the road next week.

E D. Morgan, the New York banker, has recently purchased some valuable land at Wheatley, in Oyster Bay, L. I. and will establish a large thoroughbred breeding farm.

Mr. Elmore (Spokane's trainer) says that with Kiley, who understands the horse, in the saddle, he will back Spokane against Proctor Knott any weight and any distance.

Ontario Jockey Club stakes show seventeen entries for the Queen's Plate, fifteen in the Woodstock Plate, and eight in the Breeders' Stakes, for three-year-olds, to be run in 1891.

Judge McM Shafter was so pleased with Louise M's performances last fall and with Hazlitt's careful handling that he has sent several more thoroughbreds to him to be trained.

Governor Waterman has appointed as Agricultural Directors for the Fourteen District, P. I. Stribling, W. H. Aiken, R. C. Kirby' S. M. Locke, Martin Kinsley and A. Noble, all of Santa Cruz County.

The Rancho Del Paso trotters will leave on their special train to-morrow, weather permitting. Mr. Salisbury's two cars will also be attached to Mr. Haggin's train which will run straight through to New York.

Jeter Walden was, on the 10th of February, ordered by the Clifton Association to take himself and his horses off the track for using insulting language to Starter Caldwell and refusing to apologize to him.

By Holly and John Splan resemble each other closely in build and feature. Holly has not the oratorical powers of John, being sententious, cool and matter of fact, but like him is one of the king pins of the sulky.

Mr. E. L. Israels Thorndale Stud, Lexington, Ky., has purchased from J. F. Caldwell the bay mare Full Sail, foaled 1885, by Flood, dam Florence Anderson by Enquirer. Full Sail was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

C. I. Hood, who recently paid $9000 for the sensational trotting mare Star Lily, 2:20, will retire her from the turf, but will drive her on the road double with Maggie Whitney, the very fast daughter of Lambert Chief.

The New Zealand Stud Company held their annual sale at Auckland last month, disposing of 41 yearlings for 6,158 guineas. The Nordenfeldt (son of Musket), Nelly Moore colt, fetched the highest figure, 1,025 guineas.

In addition to Wentworth and Nepean, bred to English time, and entered in the Derby of 1891, it is said that probably Abercorn and one or two other well-known performers on the Australian turf, will be sent to England.

Protection, the winner of the Junior Champion stakes last year, wintered at Latonia. He has grown and thickened at a great deal, is in high flesh and good health. He should be among the crack 3-year-olds this season.

The first of the get of old Strathspey, the speedy son of Glenelg and La Polka, consequently brother to Los Angeles, E. J. Baldwin's crack, was dropped 2 weeks ago at Mr. William Hendrie's Valley Farm, in Hamilton, Canada.

A bill has been introduced into the New York legislature limiting the time of racing on each track in that state to ten days in any one year. There is no danger of its passage, it being considered merely an effort to exact money from the clubs.

John Marrs, who trained for Scoggan Bros., last year, has retired and is succeeded by Wheeler, who trained Wheeler & Faires last season. The stable has 23 horses, including Good Bye, who is the favorite of the stable for the Kentucky Derby.

Mr. Ariel Lathrop last week sold to Mr. Miller, of New York, the four-year-old stallion Monterey by Electioneer, out of Minx by Don Victor, second dam Minnie by Sparkle, son of Hambletonian 10. Also a four-year-old sister to Adair, 2:17¼.

Messrs Fred McEvoy and O'Shanassy, Australian racing men, have sent their well known race horse Chicago to England. J. E. Savill will train him and as he handled Ringmaster so successfully, he should make a good showing with Chicago.

Mr. A. T. Hatch has been singularly unfortunate in his entries for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stakes. Out of his three entries two of the mares have slipped their foals, the last being La Signa by Le Grand. She was in foal to My Guy.

The London Sporting Times contains an interesting letter from Buenos Ayres, in which the tragical death of Acme is announced, Annamite being previously poisoned, 'Truth' says. The South American turf appears to be a vile welter of blackguardism and rascality.

The Macy brothers have purchased Wellington, the six-year-old brother to Sunol and will put him in Bell Boy's place in their breeding farm in Woodford County Kentucky. John E. Madden of Lexington, Ky., who owned Wellington will probably have made a big profit on him.

W. H. Wilson, of Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, has engaged the well-known Steve Philips, of Washington, Court House, O., to drive his campaigners this year. Mr. Philips has developed such noted performers as Sleepy Tom (pacer), 2:12¾ Lottie W. 2:21½, Lady Rolfe and other good ones.

Mr. Clark Maxwell, the former owner of Galore, paid Grave send a flying visit to look over his stable which includes the Australian racer Fergus II and a two-year-old by Voltigeur. A three year old filly by Romney will be sent on from Virginia to join his horses in training in a few days.

Several leading Australian bookmakers talk of coming to New York to ply their trade, feeling convinced that Australia has seen its best day. Joe and Barney Thompson have concluded to stay in England bookmaking, and if business is not remunerative they will then lay siege to New York.

J H. Goldsmith, who is at his home in Washingtonville, N. Y., writes that all of his horses have wintered well, and are looking fine. Gene Smith is fat and strong, and acts like a colt. Barring accidents Goldsmith claims that the close of the season will see 2:12 opposite this trotter's name.

Mr. G. Valensin's two carload of trotters left for New York last Wednesday On the cars were several thoroughbred youngsters of R. P. Ashe's Mr. Valensin took with him his well known stallion Simmocolon 2:29¾ to be turned over to Jimmy Goldsmith who will train him next season for the Count.

J. E. Brewster, the Washington Park Secretary, is in New York on a visit of two or three weeks. He will try to bring over the Eastern racing officials to the adoption of a mile rule (forbidding running of any races under a mile for three-year-olds and upwards) similar to the one recently passed in the West.

The early Blossom Stakes for two-year-olds was won by an unnamed Pizarro-Una filly who was at once christened Early Blossom. The favorite Madge L. was only beaten a head after making all the running. She is by Darebin or Warwick, out of Altitude, and was sold at the last Haggin sale for $400 to A. Lakeland.

Wood Wattles who was down from his new Healdsburg ranch which he calls Millbrook Farm, says that the trotting prospects are good up there, his Anteeo.—Young Miami colt is very promising, while the old mare is this year in foal to Director 2.17, Sweetbriar 2.26 will be properly bred to Col. Thornton's fast Anteco stallion, James Madison.

William Hendrickson, who in 1862, brought Geo. M. Patchen 31 to California, has been in the city the last few days after spending a week or two at Sacramento talking over old times with the veteran John Williams. Mr. Hendrickson is as lively and entertaining as ever, so his friends say. while his reminiscences are both interesting and amusing.

Among the Pleasanton Stock Farm's select consignment to New York are Saccharine, a bay two year old colt by Director 2:17, out of Sweetness 2:21½. Goldleaf 2:11¼, the famous five year old pacer, and Thistle, a three year old brother to Goldleaf; he is a good looking colt and paces like the wind. There should be rapid bidding when either of the three above are under the hammer.

The Buenos Ayres Standard says: "Just previously to the big race Ormonde was brought on the course, his appearance eliciting volley after volley of applause. An opportunity of comparison was thus afforded as he remained in front of the stand whilst the competitors for the International passed. I may add that he pricked up his ears and seemed to ask for a run with them."

After all it turns out that Henry Walsh will not take Peel, Racine, Flambeau and the other Palo Alto horses East in the coming season, but will race them in the California circuit. It is a great pity that two such slashing three-year-olds do not get a chance to show their mettle on an Eastern track where they would most assuredly make a good showing. D. Bridges will, it is said, train the Rose stable.

As yet the Baker County Stock and Agricultural Association in Oregon have taken no steps toward holding a race meeting next fall, but a meeting will probably soon be held to arrange a programme and fix the date for holding the fair.

The rule of the Board of Censors of the National Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders in regard to the names of trotting-bred horses is: "That every stallion and colt entire should be registered a name distinctly his own, and that a name of a distinguished ancestor or sire, or any material part thereof, should not be repeated in any form when naming animals further removed than the immediate progeny of said ancestor or sire."

The exodus of California trotting stock to New York began last Wednesday with Mr. Valensin in the lead. Pleasanton Stock Farm, Rancho Del Paso and Rosemeade (ready to start) are close up for second place and Palo Alto last. It will be interesting to watch the race. The railroad is not in a good state and one or the other may be sidetracked. Which will make the best average at the sale is almost as hard a conundrum.

The great daughter of Princeps, Femme Sole, 2:20, now owned by William Rockefeller, the Standard oil king, is to be sold, together with the entire stable belonging to this gentleman. Few mares in all America have so much speed and stamina united to so many desirable traits for the road or track as Femme Sole. Her owner says—and he is so enormously rich that he can hardly care for a few thousand dollars one way or the other—that this mare can trot in 2:15, and all posted turf men fully agree with him.

The Rancho Del Paso trotting stock are astonishing all the California breeders by their good looks and high breeding, the Albert W's being of an exceptionally high order. Orrin Hickok, who handled Albert W for a while, says of him that his record of 2:20 is no estimate of his speed and gameness, and that he worked him a half in 1:07, and could assuredly have finished the mile in 2:15, which was an exceptional performance when one considers that at the time Albert was dead lame, but his courage was such that he never flinched until he was pulled up.

The Duke of Westminster had a couple of yearling colts by Ormonde. One of these is from Angelics who is closely related to St. Simon, and the dam of Bine Green. The other is from Shotover, and thus presents the very extraordinary combination of having a Derby winner for his sire and a Derby winner for his dam. Only three fillies have won the Derby, and one of these has Blink Bonny, who was covered only by St. Leger winners, in all Ormonde has eight foals in the list, one of which is dead. These foals are respectively the property of the Duke of Westminster, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Snarry Lord Gerard, Lord Alington, and Mr. Simons Harrison.

Frank Van Ness entered Bolero in a race at Guttenberg, on Feb. 11th, for maidens, but was not permitted to start him because the Guide says he won a race at Oakland, on Sept. 10th. Frank Van Ness protested and is correct for the summary of the race in question should read:

Laurelwood Stables' ch m Laura Gardner, 3, Jim Brown—Avail ... .Appleby 1
D. J McCarty's b c Bolero, 2, Norfolk - Neapolitan.....Narvais 2
Jas. Garland's ch c Elwood, 3, Norfolk—Ballinette.....Stewart 3
Time, 1:57½.

The Guide erroneously says:

Bolero, 2, 86 .....Navais 1
Elwood. 3, 104.....Stewart 2
Laura Gardner, 3, 115.....Appleby 3
Time, 1:57½.

The Directors of the Kansas City Jockey Club have decided to adhere to the new rule fixed at the last turf congress barring horses three years old and upwards from purse races where the distance is less than a mile. There was some doubt as to whether all the Western clubs would stick to this rule an account of the dissatisfaction with it expressed by owners whose stables are largely made up of sprinters, but notification was received from Latonia and St. Louis that these clubs would stick to the rules and the Kansas Club decided to do so also. In order to accomodate the sprinters, however, and satisfy the horsemen the club has decided to place on the programme a number of heat purses at five-eights or three-quarters of a mile. This is permitted under the turf congress rule, and will at the same time give the sprinters a chance and add to the interest of the meeting.

Mr. Wm. Hendrie of Hamilton, Ont., has purchased the following stallions: From Mr. Hetterick the chestnut horse Tornado, foaled 1881 by imp Glenlyon, dam Estella, by Australian. From M. J. Daly the bay horse Stripling, 5 years by imp Stonehenge, dam Minority by Narragansett: 2nd dam Minnie Minor by Lexington. From E A. Catterean, the chestnut horse Kingsford, foaled 1885 by imp Rayon d'Or, dam Ione by imp Eclipse. From F. Sasson the chestnut horse Prospect, foaled 1885 by Hindoo, dam imp Lady Stockwell by Knowsley. From T. Barratt the bay colt Hemlock, foaled 1886 by Hindoo or imp Billet, dam Mattie Amelia by King Alfonso; also the chestnut horse Costello, foaled 1884 by Sensation, dam Gulnare imp Glen Athol. The stallions will be used for breeding half-breds and hunters in Canada, as well as race-horses. They are all large, Mr Hendrie says, and have great bone and substance with quality enough.

The statement of Thomas, the ex Santa Anita trainer in re—The Emperor of Norfolk has been copied in almost every paper in America without comment. It seems a very peculiar statement for a man professing to be an expert trainer to make. The Emperor, he said, was at his best shortly before his breakdown, and, by the way, he averred that the breakdown was caused by being *yanked* and pulled in his races so that he might not make a show of his company, and thus let the public see what the colt was capable of. Isaac Murphy who rode him is one of the best riders in America, especially noted for his delicate handling, and no one would suppose that he would have to *yank* a horse like the Emperor in order to keep him well in hand. Later on Mr. Thomas said: A week or so before his breakdown, the Emperor, with Murphy up, and carrying 125 lbs., worked a mile in 1.38¾, and was not fully extended at that. The *veteran trainer* must have learned his business in a peculiar school, if after training and racing a horse as long as he had the Emperor, it was necessary to have a special trial. It looks rather as though the gallop a week before his breakdown, might have had something to do with breaking down. Thomas must have been threatened with an attempt of la grippe, and have passed the evening sampling the only cure (whisky our Field editor says), or else have been having a six-furlong trial for the new Veritas handicap when he said that the *mile with 125 lbs.* in 1.38¾ was done without the Emperor being *fully extended.* As a matter of fact no one but those *who saw* the trial will believe he ever did it, good horse though he was.

Matt Feakes, W. Hendrie's trainer, will be married to W. Hayward's daughter very shortly.

John McConnell (Buster) is going to Carson to work and drive Mr. Sweeny's horses. He will probably be seen on the California Circuit behind Mr. Sweenys' four year old pacer by Gibraltar 2:22½. Buster is as good a driver and trainer as any of our Californians, and the pacer is said to be as fast as greased lightning.

Veterinary surgeons in New York have been kept busy for the past week with firing irons and blisters. Letretia was blistered a few days ago and Mattie Looram also received a dose of the same treatment. The Warnkes called in a surgeon to alter a pair of their two year old who are at their Coney Island stable.

The Australian entries for their two big races, the Newmarket handicap and Australian Cup, were very satisfactory; there are 110 in the handicap, 26 in excess of last year. The cup also shows an increase 45 being nominated. Carbine the crack, son of Musket is in both, but Abercorn is not entered in either.

The Hon. James White's entries for the next year's English Derby include a royally bred colt in Wentworth, a brother to the well known racehorse Dreadnought. He is by Chester, out of Trafalgar, by Blair Athol (winner of the Derby in 1864.) His grandam is Mosquito, a sister to Musket, the sire of Carbine.

The Directors of the 12th District Agricultural Association will meet in Lakeport Feb. 24th, at 7 P. M., for the purpose of organizing and making preparations for the next Fair to be held in Lakeport. The new Directors from Lake County are Dr. C. W. Aby and D. Alexander. Mr. Hildreth takes the place of Hon. S. H. Long in Mendocino.

It seems while R. C. Church, North Elkhorn Stud, has sold to G. Conkin, New York city, for $20,000 the bay colt Elkhorn, three year old record 2:28¾, by Onward—Long Lane, by Long Island Patchen, that it does not become a transfer unless Mr. Wallace accepts the record and permits the colt to be registered in the American Trotting Register.

It is reported that after the Warnkes have finished racing Reclaire, the speedy daughter of Reform and imp. Clara, will join Mr. August Belmont's broodmares in Kentucky. The Banker is said to have paid $5,000 cash, and is to pay $5,000 more when she is delivered at the end of her turf career. She was originally bought at the Erdenheim sale for $475.

The Clifton statistics for the year show that Dan Hoenig heads the list of winning owners for the year, having the sum of nearly $19,000 to his credit, earned with horses like Capulin, Carnegie, Hilda, Can't Tell, Endurer, and others. Mr. Hoenig is now a strong upholder of Clifton and Brighton, and his success is likely to stimulate other Western owners to emulate his example.

On February 11th, at Lexington, among other horses sold, were Commoneer, br g, 4, by Electioneer, dam Mollie Cobb by Gen. Benton; A. H. Moore, Philadelphia, $5,600. Elected, br f, 5, by Electioneer, dam Cora by Don Victor; Richfield & Leathers, Lexington, $5,600 Directorine, blk, 2, by Director, dam Geraldine by Mambrino Patchen; McHenry & Williams, Independence, Io., $1,775.

M. T. Downing, owner of Mamie Hay, has been notified by the Hudson County Racing Association that they will receive no more of his entries at the Guttenberg track. He seemed to have backed his horse with the Argo Club at Boston, but the fact that all these tickets were for bets made in one room, a couple of hundred miles away, gave that backing a peculiar appearance, and so the club acted as stated.

Of the 362 stakes reported in Goodwin's Guide as being run on the American turf last season, over one-half (183 in number) were won by horses bred in Kentucky. Those foaled in California won 52 of these events, while Pennsylvania comes next with forty to her credit. The other States appear in this order: Tennessee 26, New Jersey and New York 18 each, Missouri 9, Virginia 7, Montana 3, Maryland 2, and Alabama and Georgia 1 each.

One of the most useful looking among the maidens at Coney Island is a Chestnut filly 3 years by St. Blaise, and is now in the Hough Bro., stable, but is owned by Albert Cooper the trainer. She was purchased from Mr. Belmont by Mr. Bernard through Jimmy McCormick. When she fell into Cooper's hands through a trade she had a bad splint. Now her legs are perfectly clean, and the filly cannot fail to make her mark if she reaches the starting post fit and well.

The two new stables being built at the Elizabeth track have twenty-four single stalls, each facing the track. An overhanging roof permits an inclosure, thus insuring a capital winter stable, with an exercise path at least a furlong in circumference. The only difference between the two stables will be that the one for which the foundation only is laid has a roadway in the center, while the one on which the roof is being put has not that accommodation.

A week ago last Sunday at the Rancho del Paso, Rosa Clay (by Sayres' Henry Clay 45, out of Lady Winfield by Edward Everitt 81, out of a daughter of Rattler, son of Abdallah 1) foaled a chestnut colt with white up to his hocks and knees, and a bald face. He was a big, strong colt, sired by Albert W., 2:20. His color and markings are traceable to Albert W.'s dam, and her sire, John Nelson. A yearling, full brother to the youngster, leaves to-morrow for New York to be sold.

The following stables have applied for quarters at the Memphis meeting: Wm. Amacker 4, R. Williams 5, Avondale stable 9, Charlie Brown 1, J. W. Richcreek 5, H. H. Brown 4, J. K. Johnson 4, S. C. Hildreth 8, W. P. Maxwell 6, John Huffman 2, W. C. Vivell 5, Gilford stable 7, L. Lamb 3, Ed. Trotter 2, W. O. Scully 12, Buckland stables 2, J. M. Brown & Co. 16, Lonis Long 5, Price & West 8, Lone-Star stable 10, Darley & Burns 8, A. Stude 2, Lamasney Bros. 14, Cumberland stables 5.

The famous stallion Homer, owned by the Messrs. Jewett, died on Feb. 12th at their stock farm in Buffalo, N. Y, of internal complaint. Homer was by Mambrino Patchen, dam Sally Chorister (dam of Belle Brassfield), by Mambrino Chorister, granddam by Blood's Black Hawk (son of Vermont Black Hawk), great-granddam by Moore's Pilot, son of Pilot Jr. Homer's death was announced at the National Association banquet on the 12th, and a toast in his honor was drank in silence. Homer is the sire of Palo Alto's Lilly B., the dam of L. U. Shippee's well known Electioneer stallion Campaign and Lelah H., 2:24¼.

The three mile race to be decided at Clifton will, no doubt prove a grand success from a racing point of view. Owners from out side courses have already engaged boxes at Clifton for horses to take part in the contest, and from present indications a number of entries will be made. If owners wish to encourage Secretary Sass to continue to give big purses for such races they should enter literally for them. Purses of $1,000 are not given every day, especially at this season of the year.

Antevolo, 2:19½, one of Electioneer's best sons, arrived at Detroit on January 31st, where he was exhibited for a few hours, and greatly admired by the leading horsemen of the city. Late in the afternoon he was driven out to the Claireview Stock Farm, his future home. The Claireview Stock Farm also bought from Robert Steel the bay mare Muriel, by Kentucky Prince, dam Bess by Hambletonian 10; 2d dam Jessie Sayre (dam of James Howell Jr., record 2:24), by Henry Clay 45; 3d dam by Liberty, son of Trance. In foal to Antevolo.

The following mares from Palo Alto will be bred to imp. Cheviot, brother to Sir Modred, this season: Imp. Mutiny by Adventurer; imp. Queen Bess by Strathconan; Glendew, dam of Guenn; Lady Evangeline, dam of Flood Tide; Shannon Rose by Shannon, out of Fairy Rose, dam of Racine; and Phœbe Anderson by Monday. It will be interesting to breeders to note the results of the double cross of the great Newminster, who is close up in the pedigrees of Cheviot, Mutiny and Queen Bess. The mares were sent to Sacramento last week, and several of them have already taken the horse.

A good starter is invaluable and no time should be lost in securing a competent man for the Blood Horse Spring meeting, and if possible several of the circuit fairs. Perhaps it might be an inducement to a qualified man if an adequate amount of remuneration were attatched to the office. The Blood Horse starter gets $10 a day, which is certainly not enough. The State Fair Directors come nearer the mark, they according to their last report paid Dr. Aby $5 a race. San Jose, The Blood Horse and the State Fair should combine and engage a suitable man and pay him enough to make it an object.

E. J. Baldwin has sent eight mares to Sacramento, to be bred to imported Cheviot. They are Santa Anita, the dam of Gano (by Virgil ont of Mary Martin by Lexington out of Alice Jones by Glencoe); Santa Anita Belle, a sister to Gano and a good race horse herself; Winona 5 by Grinstead, out of that grand mare Clara D; Viente 4, a sister to Volante; Aloha 4 (Grinstead—Experiment) is a sister to Silver Cloud, winner of the American Derby in 1886; Atalanta 3, Grinstead—Blossom; Molly McGurn, Joe Hooker—Kitten by imported Eclipse and Janova 4 by Grinstead ont of Jennie D, dam of Ligero.

Augur, the brilliant turf writer, in the Australasian says that the pick of the yearlings of the veteran breeder Mr. Andrew Towne, which were to be sold in January, was a colt by Sardonyx out of Geraldine. He is, therefore, half-brother to Senator Hearst's imported Gertrude, who made her debut at Louisville and afterwards was successful a $150, local race at San Luis Obispo, and figures in Goodwin with a winner's bracket for it. The Guide makes a mistake in stating that she is by Soms, dam unknown, and also that she is a gelding by Ismony out of Geraldine, she is in reality a chestnut mare foaled 1886, by Somnus out of Geraldine dam of Moorehouse, by Yattendon.

The poolroom proprietors in St. Louis assert that they were beaten out of a total of $18,000 by a gang of conspirators on the 8th of February. The "killing" was made on the fifth race at Guttenberg, and fully ten rooms were mulcted. My Own was second choice in the betting at 5 to 2, and the money was not put on until the horses had been at the post for some time. The "bookies" charge that the conspirators had the race in then. The money went up simultaneously in all the rooms and while the tickets were being written the race came in. Over $18,000 was paid out, and now they propose to take no more bets after the horses are at the post.

A meeting of the Directors of the Dixon Driving Park Association was held last week. The resignation of Peter Timm was read and accepted and P. R. Willott was elected as his successor. The park was leased to Messrs. Watson & Tietjens, (the well known driver and trainer) of Sacramento, for a term of one year. B. F. Newby was appointed Superintendent of the park. It was decided to have one day's racing on the 1st day of May, and Wm. Ames, G. Wright and P. R. Willott were appointed a committee to consider the number and kind of races and the amount of the purses to be offered. An assessment of $2 50 per share was levied on the capital stock. The Board adjourned subject to the call of the President.

That well known authority on breeding, the late Dr. Shorthouse, was much given to inveighing against the Blacklock blood—"that accursed Blacklock blood." What would he think were he to see a horse, inbred to his accursed strain, at the head of English sires, after proving himself a great racehorse, winning the Derby in 1875. Galopin is by Voltigeur's son Vedette, who was in his time the best horse in England. Voltigeur, the sire of Vedette, was by Voltaire (son of Blacklock), and Vedette's dam, Mrs. Ridgway, was by Birdcatcher from Nan Darrell, by Inheritor from Nell, by Blacklock, Then Flying Duchess, the dam of Galopin, was by Flying Dutchman from Merope, by Voltaire (son of Blacklock). St. Simon was one of the best sons of Galopin, and would most assuredly have been a Derby had not the death of his nominator, Prince Batthyany prevented his starting. As it was he won; he beat Tristan, Ossian, the Leger winner, and all the cracks of his year, and last season was third in the list of winning sires.

The owner of the Madison Stable decided to close up his farm at Madison, N. Y., and has made arrangements to have his mares bred and cared for at Erdenheim, the old home of Parole and Iroquois. Among the mares are:

Atalanta, b m, 1879, by John Morgan—Clara L.
Carola, br m, 1884, by Algerine—imp Belle of Eitbam.
Delaware, br m, 1883, by Lisbon—Austria.
Edisto, ch m, 1884, by Enquirer—Babee.
Hilda, ch m, 1873, by imp Eclipse—Jessie Dixon.
Hutoka, b m, 1886, by Reform—Maggie B.B.
Lackawauna, ch m, 1884, by Glenelg—Ems.
Leeda, b m, 1884, by Cape Race—Beware.
Medusa, br m, 1885, by Sensation—Hilda.
Mollie Carew, b m, 1873, by Narragansett—Chignon.
Ranee, b m, 1881, by Reform—Sue Ryder.
Tuscaloosa, br m, 1879, by imp Leamington, or Reform—La Rose.
Greenland, b h, by Gleugarry—Nevada.

The Melbourne Sportsman says Australians are gnashing their teeth, etc., because Darebin, Sir Modred and his brother Cheviot, have gone to America. A winner by one or the other crops up every now and again in the colonies, the last being Sir William, a three-year-old Sir Modred who, in one day, won two races, a seven furlong handicap and a mile and a quarter handicap, at the A. J. C. meeting held at Randwick, and at the Sydney Tattersall's meeting at Randwick, with 102 pounds up, was beaten two lengths for the Carrington stakes, six furlongs, by The Gift, 4, 104 pounds; the *other* 38 *starters* were beaten off. Time, 1:16½. On the following Monday, in the Tattersall's Sale Cup, 2 miles, with 15 starters, Sir William turned into the straight in front, and won by a length and a half in 3:36½, which shows that the Australians have good cause for regretting the loss of his sire, Sir Modred.

The executive committee of the Washington Jockey Club held a meeting at Willard's on the 10th, and officially announced its decision to give a spring meeting at the Benning's track in May. A full and enthusiastic attendance was present. The details of a programme were discussed, but that will not be made public until the next meeting.

A movement is also on foot to establish a spring trotting circuit, to take in the Benning's track, Belmont and Point Breeze Driving Park in Philadelphia, and Pimlico and the gentlemen's Driving Park of Baltimore. Mr. Joseph A. Winderath, President of the Point Breeze Association, during a recent visit to Washington, when this place was proposed, said the Belmont people had set their dates for the first week in May, and will give $5,000 in purses, to be equally divided among ten events, eight for trotting and two for pacing, to include performers, from 3 00 to 2.20 horses. The people in Washington propose holding their meeting later in the same month.

The thirteenth biennial congress of the National Trotting Association was convened on February 12th by President P. P. Johnson, of Lexington. A large number of horsemen were present. The number of persons and horses remaining under penalty December 31, 1889, according to Secretary M. M. Morse's report, is as follows: Persons suspended, 2,705; persons expelled, 209; horses suspended, 1,405; horses expelled, 128. Total, 4447. The report for two years shows: Persons suspended, 3317; persons expelled, 176; horses suspended, 1,974; horses expelled, 111. Total, 5,580. Deducting the number of men and horses under penalty of suspension and expulsion December 21, 1889 (4,447) shows a decrease in the aggregate of 1,133.

Treasurer Lewis J. Powers, of Springfield, Mass., reported as follows: Cash on hand January 1, 1888 (as per previous report), $10,740 56; receipts for 1888 $16,861 64. Total, $27,602 20. Disbursements for 1888, $13,341 77. Balance for 1888, $14,260 43. Receipts for 1889, $16,888 13. Disbursements for 1889, $14,315 28. Balance on hand January 1, 1890, $16,833 29.

The Duke of Portland has twelve two-year-olds in training at Newmarket, including a colt by St. Simon, ont of Wheel of Fortune (Simon Magnus) a colt by Barcaldine out of Rattlewings (Flutterwings), a colt by St. Gatien ont of Modwena (Molina), a filly by Bend Or out of Atalanta, dam of Ayrshire (Caithness), an own sister to Semolina (Koorah), and a filly by St. Simon out of Ulster Queen (St. Bridget). It will be singular if the last four of those animals do not race, but Simon Magnus and Flutterwings are doubtful quantities. Wheel of Fortune is full of running blood, and she was probably the best animal ever bred by the late Lord Falmouth, being when extended the personification of easy, frictionless action, but she has been nearly as hopeless a failure at the stud as Marie Stuart, and since the Duke of Portland gave 5 100 gs. for her at the sale of Lord Falmouth's breeding stud in July, 1886, she has produced nothing that could win a race. Rattlewings is another Mereworth-bred mare, being an own sister to Galliard. She was bought by the Duke as a yearling at Lord Falmouth's sale for 2100 gs, but never won a race, and it may be hoped that she will prove more successful at the stud.

The New York Times after commenting on the Dwyer's entries in the Suburban and Brooklyn, and speaking wonderfully favorable of Sir Dixon says: As to the rest of the lot in the two handicaps, one-third in each might as well be declared out by the 20th as to remain in until the day of the race so far as any chance of winning goes. Why they were ever entered no one but their owners can ever tell. Had the handicappers taken a margin of 75 pounds to work on, instead of limits of 38 and 42 pounds, as they did in the Brooklyn and Suburban respectively, it would even then have left about 50 per cent. of the entries without the remotest chance of winning. Such cattle as Ofalece, Fresno, Rico, Gloster, Maggie K., Elktou, Glendale, Loantaka, Juggler, Quesal, St. Luke, and a lot of other Winter track "skates," have about as much chance of winning such races as they have of flying. It would take a house and lot planted in the saddle of real racers to bring them down to anything like a level with these cattle. Yet bookmakers and touts may succeed in creating some such furor about one of them as was created over Juggler, last Spring, when people actually backed the horse with good United States money to beat a field of racers. Probably most of these will be stricken from the list of nominations by the day on which declarations are due. Of the lot left in about a dozen will probably go to the post for each race.

Rolf Boldrewood" in an Australian paper tells how, in the old days, when a filly named Hellcat, the property of Mr. John Hunter, won on Flemington race course the Sir Charles' purse, furnished by a generous stud patron for the owners of descendants of that forgotten courser, it was objected by a well known horse-coper of the day known as "Hopping Jack" that she was no true descendant of Sir Charles. However, the stewards concluded otherwise, and her owner received the stakes. It afterwards happened that the two Jacks went to sea in the same ship on a voyage to their native Scotia. A great storm arose and the ship was wrecked. As they clung gloomily and desparingly to the uplitted deck, fast on a reef, "Hopping Jack" approached Hunter with a grave and resolved air, and in that solemn hour, "the ruling passion strong in death," he thus adjured his turf acquaintance: "Look here, Mr. Hunter, we shall be all in —— in twenty minutes; it can't matter much *now*. Was Hellcat *really* a Sir Charles?" Which recalls the story of Fauntleroy, the fashionable banker, who, much to the annoyance of his guests, kept strictly to himself the source from which he obtained a certain much-admired liqueur. On the day before his execution for forgery, a number of men waited upon the doomed banker in the condemned cell. 'Now, Fauntleroy," said one of their number, "in fourteen hours you'll be at the bar of God. It won't hurt you now if you will well and truly answer me a question." "What is it?" asked the miserable banker. "Where did you get that curacoa?"

L. U. Shippee's Horses.

[Continued from last Week]

In the last number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN we gave a list of the trotting stallions now owned by Mr. Shippee, and also a partial list of the exceedingly fine colts and fillies which are to be seenat his ranch. We now come to the brood mares, all of which have been selected for their grand individuality as well as for pedigree. It would be a hard matter to go anywhere and find as large a number of brood mares all of which are in such perfect order; the best of care is taken of them at all seasons of the year, and it is only natural that they should present a better appearance than the average of those seen on the ordinary stock farm. It would be impossible to enumerate all we looked at, but among them may be mentioned Nellie F., by Daniel Lambert, 102; dam Jennie by Columbus; Nellie F., is a bay mare with star and right hind pastern white, foaled in 1887.

Daisy, record 2:31½, is by Chieftain 721, dam Beauty by old Doc, Daisy was foaled in 1869, is a bay mare and is noted as being the dam of Mt. Vernon 2.21, and Chief Thorne who as a yearling paced a quarter in 38 seconds.

Nellie Sigh is by Hawthorne 10935, dam Nellie F., by Daniel Lambert, Nellie is a bay mare foaled in 1887.

Sally Ry is by Hawthorne, dam Ryan mare [the dam of Ha Ha 2.22½], by Black Hawk 787. Sally Ry is a black mare, foaled in 1883, full sister to Moses S., Maggie S. and Breastplate.

Maggie S. is a bay mare foaled in 1886, has yearling record of 2.58¾, and is full sister to Sallie Ry.

Brown Priam is a brown mare foaled in 1879, by Prism 1798, dam the Ryan mare, dam of Ha Ha.

Old Tempest is by Morgan Rattler, dam the Page mare by Coburn's Jim Crow, he a son of Jim Crow [thoroughbred]; Old Tempest is a brown mare foaled in 1867, and her roll of honor does her justice, she has produced many foals, among which may be mentioned Bright Light, record 2.40, J. C. Shelly 2.29¾, Beauty Sister of the dam of Tempest 2.19, and many others which were all trotters if they had an opportunity; her younger foals of 1887-88 and 89, will be worked this season.

Brown Tempest, is, as her name would indicate, a brown mare standing fully 16 hands high, with star and left hind foot white, foaled in 1878, and has already proved herself a producer both of quality and speed; naturally the best known of her produce is Tempest 2.19, which was sold last year by Mr. Shippee to go to South America where to-day she is acknowledged to be one of the handsomest race animals in the Argentine Republic. Brown Tempest is by Chieftain 721, out of Old Tempest mentioned above, by Morgan Rattler, She is in foal to Hawthorne.

Overshot and Beauty are both out of Old Tempest and are built on very speedy lines, they should prove very valuable in the brood-mare ranks at Oaklawn.

Clouds is a brown mare with two small stars, foaled in 1886, she is by Abby 10915, he a son of Abbotsford, Cloud's dam is Brown Tempest, she by Chieftain.

Ida May, a brown mare with star and left hind foot white, is a 4-year-old, and when in her 3-year-old form made a public trial in 2.34, she is by Hawthorne, dam Brown Tempest, dam of Tempest 2.19.

Hilda is a chestnut mare, the only white on her being a small star in forehead. She is four years old, by Hawthorne, dam Hoec, she by Echo 462.

Hulda, a bay mare with star, both hind feet white, is a five year old, and full sister to Hilda.

Emotional, a bay filly foaled in 1887, is by Hawthorne, dam Right Motion, she by Motion 1544

We were particularly well pleased with Maud, a bay mare with star and right hind ankle white, foaled in 1877, by Dan Lambert 102, dam Columbia by Columbus 95, the second dam being by Harris's Hambletonian. Maud is a great road mare, and can do better than 2:40 without any track work whatever.

Undershot is a bay mare standing about 15 hands and 3 inches, and is three years old. She is by Hawthorne, dam Overshot (full sister to dam of Tempest) by Chieftain 721.

Storm is another of the three year old mares by Hawthorne, dam Beauty (sister of Tempest's dam) by Chieftain 721.

We now come to a very beautiful black mare six years old, named Haughty, who can pace at a very speedy gait. She is by Hawthorne, dam Maggie McClellan by General McClellan 144.

Flower, a bay mare almost 16 hands in height, is eight years old, by Hawthorne, dam Daisy, the dam of Mt. Vernon, and should be a great producer.

A handsome chestnut mare 15 hands three inches, foaled in 1886, is called the Jade, by Hawthorne, dam Wanton by Chieftain 721.

Laurel is a bay mare 7 years old, a small white star being her only distinguishing mark. She is by Hawthorne, dam Potter's Chieftain, she by Chieftain 721.

Bailey Nutwood is a bay mare, black points, small star, approaches close to 16 hands. She is by Nutwood, dam Noyse Bailey mare, she by Chieftain 721.

Amy, a bay mare, left hind foot white, was foaled in 1886, is by Hawthorne, dam Jennie Miller by John Nelson 187.

June Second, 7 years old, is a chestnut mare with star and right hind ankle white, by Ben. Franklin 753 (record 2:29) dam Kitty Harris by Dan. Lambert 102.

Helen Mar is another chestnut mare, 5 years old, by Hawthorne, dam Fanny Hughson, by Chieftain 721.

Maria H, bay mare with black points, eight years old, is by Sultan 1513, dam March Fourth by Hambletonian 725.

Miss Hubbard is a chestnut mare with star and snip, left hind ankle white; she was foaled in 1887, and is by Hawthorne, dam Maria H, whose pedigree precedes this.

Fifty is a brown mare with black points, 5 years old, by Hawthorne, dam March Fourth by Hambletonian 725.

Mistake, a bay mare, two white hind pasterns, foaled in 1884, is by La Rocke 10034, dam Laura Second by Chieftain 721.

Alice Cary, chestnut mare, narrow strip in face, two hind feet white, foaled in 1882, is by Hawthorne, dam Phœbe Cary (three year old record 2:52) by Chieftain.

Mockingbird, a chestnut mare with white stripe, 16 hands high, foaled in 1881, has a two year old record of 2:38½; she is by Priam 1798, dam Western Girl (dam of Honesty 2:25¾) by Chieftain.

To the cover of Hawthorne, Mockingbird has produced several fillies, in 1885 Mertie, in 1886 Mavis, both of these being chestnut in color; in 1888 she produced a black filly which has been named Maybird.

Posey, a six year old bay mare with small star, is by Hawthorne, dam Bouquett by Chieftain.

La Roe is a chestnut mare 5 years old, by La Rocke 10834, dam Golddust by McCracken's Golddust.

Ida Thorne is a bay mare with black points, foaled in 1885, by Hawthorne, dam Belmont Mary Jr, she by Chieftain 721; Ida Thorne's second dam being Belmont Mary, dam of Nellie Grattan 2:32.

Mary Cole, chestnut mare by Hawthorne, dam Etta Russell by General Dana 1757.

Mary Ann, bay mare 7 years old, is by Chieftain 721, dam Mary Clay by Henry Clay.

May second is a bay mare with star and left hind ankle white, is 8 years old, by Hawthorne, dam May First by Hambletonian 725.

There were scores of others to be seen, but time would not admit of noticing more of the trotters, as time was limited. A few of the thoroughbred mares and stallions were glanced at, but only in a hurried manner. They all look well and are a credit to the wealthy owner, who has spared no expense in securing the best that could be had.

John A. will be so well remembered, that it is hardly necessary to speak of him. He is a beautiful black, nine years old, by Monday, dam Lady Clare by Norfolk; 2d dam Versalia by imp. Sovereign; 3d dam Cottage Girl by imp. Ainderby; 4th dam Princess Anna, by imp. Leviathan; 5th dam Sally Kirby by Stockholder. As a two-year-old John A. started five times, winning once only, but as a three-year-old he was unbeaten, winning, among other races, the Pacific Cup, 2½ miles on a very muddy track in the creditable time of 4:13¼. As a four-year-old he fisced the starter twelves times, and was victorious in eight races. He did not start after that, but has had two race-horses to perpetuate his name, he being the sire of Hubert Earl and Emma Nevada, both of whom have proved winners.

Alameda, ch m, foaled 1882 by Springbok, dam Alme by Planet; 2d dam Edina by imp. Knight of St. George; 3d dam Edith (dam of Aerolite, Eleanor, Bellair and Judy) by imp. Sovereign; 4th dam Judith by imp. Glencoe; 5th dam Fandango by imp. Leviathan, etc

Agnes B., ch m, foaled 1886 by imp. Glengarry, dam Ensue by Enquirer; 2d dam Sue Walton by Jack Malone; 3d dam Wenonah by Capt. Elgee; 4th dam by imp. Albion, 5th dam by Pscific, etc.

Aeqnito, b m, foaled 1886 by Long Taw (sire of Come to Taw), dam Acquittal by Calvin; 2d dam Jury (dam of Pssiac) by Lexington; 3d dam Roxana (dam of Tippecanoe, Susan Ann and Chesepeake) by imp. Chesterfield; 4th dam Levis by imp. Tranby; 5th dam Tolevis by imp. Contract, etc.

Boggs' mare, b m, foaled 1877 by Lodi, dam Ariadne by Belmont; 2d dam Susie Hawkins by Jack Hawkins; 3d dam Lola Montez by Grey Eagle; 4th dam Covinna by Trumpetor; 5th dam Directress by Director, etc.

Bonnie Brook, b f, foaled 1887 by Ten Broeck, dam Bonnie Kate (dam of Ella T., the dam of Tea Tray, Virgie Hearne, etc.) by imp. King of St. George; 2d dam Eagle by Zenith; 3d dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle; 4th dam Mary Howe by Tiger; 5th dam Lady Robin by Robin Grey, etc.

Decoy Duck is a bay mare foaled 1881, by Longfellow, dam Call Duck by Gilroy; 2d dam Wild Duck by imp. Eclipse; 3d dam Slipper by imp. Yorkshire; 4th dam Clipper by American Eclipse; 5th dam Eliza Jenkins by Sir William of Transport.

Earnestine, ch m foaled 1886, somewhat took my fancy, she presenting a good appearance in addition to her superb breeding. She is by Bertram, dam Kitty H. by imp King Earnest or Macaroon, 2nd dam Miss Bassett (sister to Harry Bassett) by Lexington; 3rd dam Canary Bird by imp Albion; 4th dam Panola (dam of Penelope) by imp Ainderby; 5th dam imp Sweetbriar by Recovery, etc.

Early Rose is an inbred Bonnie Scotland and is a finely put up young lady of five summers, having been foaled in 1885. In color she is brown and a splendid individual. She is by Duke of Montrose, he by Waverly and the Duke's dam was Kelpie by imp Bonnie Scotland. Early Rose's dam was Talega by imp Bonnie Scotland, and Talega was the dam of Talaria and Helen Blazes; 2nd dam Lady Taylor by imp Glencoe; 3rd dam Occidenta by Bertrand; 4th dam Diamond by Turpin's Florizel; 5th dam by Lewis's Eclipse.

Elsie S. is a chestnut filly foaled 1887, by imp Glenelg, dam Myriad by imp King Ban; 2nd dam Myra by Marion, son of Lexington; 3rd dam Florac by imp Mickey Free; 4th dam Dixie by imp Sovereign; 5th dam St. Mary by Hamlet.

Falsalara, ch f, foaled 1887 by Falsetto, dam Salara by Salvator, (winner of the Grand Prix de Paris, and French Derby, etc.) 2nd dam imp Lady Stockwell by Knowsley; 3rd dam Bab-at-the Bowster (sister to Balrownie) by Annandale, a son of Touchstone; 4th dam Queen Mary (dam of Bonnie Scotland) by Gladiator; 5th dam by Plenipotentiary.

Free Love is a big mare foaled 1886 by Luke Blackburn; dam Janet Norton by imp. Leamington; 2nd dam Carrie Atherton by Lexington; 3rd dam Glycera by imp. Sovereign, 4th dam Sister to Pryor, by imp. Glencoe; 5th dam Gipsey (sister to Medoc) by American Eclipse.

Gazalia, br. m. foaled 1886, by imp Glengarry, dam Azalea by King Alfonza; 2nd dam Marguerite, by Lexington; 3rd dam, My Lady, by imp Glencoe; 4th dam Motto, by imp Barefoot; 5th dam Lady Thompkins by American Eclipse, etc.

Glencola, b m foaled 1886 by imp Glengarry, dam Marcola by Monarchist; 2nd dam Tuscola by Enquirer; 3rd dam Bourbon Belle, by Bonnie Scotland; 4th dam Ella D. by Vandal; 5th dam Falcon by Woodpecker, etc.

Josie D. ch f foaled 1887, by Joe Daniels, dam Boggs Mare whose pedigree is given above.

Kathlene, ch m foaled 1886, by Long Taw, dam Athlene by Pat Malley; 2nd dam Anna Travis by imp Yorkshire; 3rd dam Margaret Wood (dam of Maria Wood, Wade Hampton, Capt. Travis and Heraldry) by imp Priam; 4th dam Maria West (dam of Wagner, Fannie, Cbilde Harold etc) by Marion; 5th dam Ella Crump by imp Citizen.

If it were not for her name how I would admire Libbertiflibbet, for she is a magnificent creature and as the pedigree will show, she is all that can be desired. She (I cannot spell her name again) is by Bullion, a son of War Dance, and her first dam is Flibbertigibbet by Kingfisher; 2nd dam, imp Filagree, by Stockwell; 3rd dam, Extasy, by Touchstone; 4th dam, Mies Wilfred, by Lottery; 5th dam (Royal Oak's dam) by Smolensko and so on through the most noted families of England.

Tillie C. is a bay mare foaled 1877, by Wildidle, dam Abbie W. by Don Victor; 2nd dam Mary Chilton (dam of Thad Stevens) by imp Glencoe; 3rd dam by American Eclipse; 4th dam Queen Mary, by Bertrand; 5th dam Lady Fortune by Brimmer, etc.

A daughter of Tillie C. may also be seen; her name is Louisa D. by Norfolk. She was foaled in 1883, and is a beautiful bay.

Miss Douglas is another of the mares with good American top crosses, well backed up with imported blood. She is a bay, foaled 1885, by Joe Daniels, dam Ellen Douglas by Wildidle; 2nd dam Lady Clare by Norfolk; 3rd dam Versalia by imp Sovereign; 4th dam Cottage Girl by imp Ainderby; 5th dam Princess Ann by imp Leviathan, etc.

Napa Queen, (dam of Nightbawk) bay mare, foaled 1872, by Norfolk, dam Sweetwater by Volscian, 2nd dam Lady Letty by Argyle; 3rd dam by Duke of Bedford; 4th dam by Cherokee; 5th dam by Top Gallant, etc.

Nina Woodburn, dark bay mare, foaled 1876 by Woodburn, dam by imp Nina Sahib; 2nd dam by Jack Hawkins.

Scat is a bay mare, foaled 1886, by Joe Hooker, dam Kitten (dam of Sabrina and Ezza) by imp Eclipse; 2nd dam imp Pussy by Diophantus; 3rd dam Agapemone by Bay Middleton; 4th dam Venus by Sir Hercules; 5th dam Echo by Emilius, etc.

Stella S., bay filly, foaled 1887, is still another daughter of Tillie C., the sire being Joe Hooker.

The Teal, b m, foaled 1884, by Hindoo, dam Mundane (dam of Blue Wing) by Lexington, 2nd dam Sally Brown by imp Hooton; 3rd dam Quiz by Bertrand; 4th dam by Brimmer; 5th dam, dam of Woodpecker by Buzzard, etc

The last of the thoroughbred mares to be inspected was Whisban, the chestnut filly foaled in 1887, and well known to all our race goers. She is by imp King Ban, dam Whisperine by Whisper; 2nd dam Matella by imp Australian; 3rd dam La Grande Duchesse by Lexington; 4th dam Ann Innis by American Eclipse; 5th dam Miss Obstinate by Sumpter.

Being just in time to catch the train, we hurried back to town and started at once for Sacramento to view Mr. Shippee's thoroughbreds which are in training for the coming season's work. We were met by Ah Stemler, the well known trainer, who has the horses in charge and it was with pardonable pride that he led each of the beauties out for inspection. The first to claim attention was Major Ban, a chestnut colt, foaled 1887 by imp King Ban, dam Hearsay by imp Australian; 2nd dam Dixie by imp Sovereign; 3rd dam St. Mary by Hamlet; 4th dam imp Vamp by Langar; 5th dam Wire by Waxy, etc.

Take Notice is a royally bred fellow, foaled 1887, by imp Prince Charlie, dam Nota Bene by imp Glenelg; 2nd dam Notice by Lexington; 3rd dam Novice by imp Glencoe; 4th dam Chloe by Rodolph; 5th dam Belle Anderson by Sir William of Transport, etc. This colt has a little white on near fore coronet, and off hind pastern white, and also a star in forehead. As will be seen his second dam is a full sister to Norfolk and with the Glenelg cross above that. Take Notice should prove a race horse of the first water, especially as his sire was such a progenitor of speed.

I was more than pleased with the bay colt Lodowic, which will, by accident, make his first appearance this year. He is by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips by Pat Malloy (an old favorite of mine); 2d dam Florita by Enquirer; 3d dam Florac (dam of Minus, May D, Warfield, Ella Warfield, Flit, Sour Mash and Florimore) by imp. Mickey Free; 4th dam Dixie (dam of Herzog, Aureola, War Jig, War Reel, Heretog, Hearssy, etc.) by imp. Sovereign, 5th dam St Mary by Hamlet, etc. This colt has been entered in a large number of stakes, and I will be more than surprised if he does not give a good account of himself.

Fellowcharm, b c, foaled 1887, is by Longfellow, dam Trinket by Great Tom; 2d dam Bobinet (dam of Biggonet, Bigoeyet, etc.) by Brown Dick; 3d dam Alentia by Childe Harold; 4th dam Talma by imp. Glencoe; 5th dam Delta by imp. Priam, etc. Fellowcharm is a strapping good colt, who ran last fall second to Flambeau in the California Annual Stakes, but he has improved so much that he should be able to hold his own this year with any of them.

Picnic, foaled 1886, the brown mare which has raced quite a number of times in the colors of Mr. Shippee, is so well known that it is almost needless to speak of her, but as a matter of record, give her pedigree. She is by imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam imp. Countess by Theobald; 2d dam Romula by King Caradoc; 3d dam Miss Bower by Record; 4th dam by Righton or Romulus; 5th dam Selina by Fitz Teazle, etc.

Songstress, b m, is another well known performer, foaled 1886 by Luke Blackburn, dam imp. Malibran by Cathedral; 2d dam Melodious by Forrester or Peppermint; 3d dam Harp by Kremlin; 4th dam Harmony by Reveller; 5th dam by Orville, etc

False Queen, b f foaled 1888 by Falsetto, dam Queen Victoria (dam of Jennie T. Albert, Queenstown, and Infanta) by Lexington; 2nd dam Magenta (dam of Duke of Magenta) by imp Yorkshire; 3rd dam Miriam (dam of Mamona, Magenta, Merrill, Marion, Hollywood, Necy Hale, Grecian Bend, etc.) by imp Glencoe; 4th dam Minerva Anderson, by imp Luzborough; 5th dam by Sir Charles etc. Is there any feature in the above pedigree that the most captious critic would have rubbed out? If there is any such thing as being bred in the purple, False Queen is certainly entitled to that distinction.

May H., b f, foaled 1888 by Falsetto, dam Glenluine (dam of Troubadour) by imp. Glenelg; 2d dam Lute (dam of Virginus) by Lexington; 3d dam Lulu Horton (dam of Spartan, Pequot and Kildare) by imp. Albion; 4th dam Martha Dunn by imp. Sovereign; 5th dam (dam of Laura, Lilly Ward and Fanny Cheatham) by Stockholder, etc.

Mable F. is a bay filly foaled 1887 by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips by Pat Malloy; 2d dam Florita by Enquirer; 3d dam Florac by imp. Mickey Free; 4th dam Dixie by imp. Sovereign; 5th dam St. Mary by Hamlet, etc.

In among the younger division, there is The Drake by Leonatus, dam The Teal by Hindoo; 2d dam Mundane by Lexington; 3d dam Sally Bowen by imp Hooten; 4th dam Quiz by Bertrand, etc. He is a racy-looking fellow, and should give a good account of himself.

White Oak is another of the foals of 1888 by Joe Hooker, dam Lillie C., whose pedigree has already been given.

There is also a two-year-old by Joe Hooker, dam Nina Woodburn, of whom mention has already been made.

Mr. Shippee is entitled to great credit for his enormous outlay, and it is to be sincerely hoped that he may win many of the valuable stakes, in which his trotters and thoroughbreds are entered for, during the racing season of 1890.

Judson H. Clark Buys Alcazar.

The Kentucky Stock Farm says that Mr. Judson H. Clark, of Elmira, New York, one of the owners of the unfortunate Bell Boy, the horse that was destroyed in the fire at Macey's stable a few weeks ago, has purchased of Mr. L. J. Rose, his great young stallion Alcazar, 2:20½, by Sultan, dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, Eva, 2:23¾, Sweetheart, 2:22½, Alcazar, 2:20½, etc), by Stevens' Bald Chief. Mr. Clark has written the Macey Brothers to ask if they can take charge of his purchase. It is probable that he will take the place of Bell Boy. Alcazar has the reputation of being one of the best young horses in America. He is the sire of the two-year-old filly, Mista, 2:26, and the yearling Reverie, 2:35.

We can hardly believe that the report is true, for while we have had no notice of the sale from Mr. Rose, it seems hardly probable that he would dispose of the star of his collection which are to be sold soon in New York. Inquiry among the more prominent horsemen fails to elicit any information in regard to the sale, and therefore we are inclined to doubt the Kentucky story.

THE FARM.

Fertile Eggs for Hatching.

After seleoting yonr stock, weeding ont all those that sre too old, too small, or afflicted with any disease or deformity, then the food for the remainder shonld be carefully regulated in qnantity and quality, in order that the eggs for hatching may be both sbundsnt and fertile. A very fat hen will not lsy msny eggs, and a lsrge percentsge of those she does lay will prove infertile: consequently the proportion of those foods rich in carbon, which go to produce heat and fat, should be diminished, and those containing a preponderance of nitrogen and albumen shonld be increased.

Meat, contrary to the usually accepted opinion, contains none of the fattening elements. Lean meat is largely composed of albnmen, which enters to a considerable extent into tbe white of an egg; therefore it is an excellent food at tbis time, and milk, for the ssme reason, is also valnable, while linseed meal and cottonseed meal are both fattening because they contain much carbon as well as nitrogen. Indian corn and potatoes also belong to this class, and therefore, as spring approaches, they shonld be fed in smaller quantities, while the ration of wheat and oats which furnish a larger proportion of albnminoids, should be increased.

I have been surprised lately at the avidity with which my flock continues to relish wheat brsn; they never seem to grow tired of it. If there is any special food of which tbey are not particulsrly fond, but of which I should like to have them eat, I bave only to mix wheat brsn with it in order to have it eagerly devoured. They prefer a warm mess of mashed potatoes, hot milk snd wheat bran to the same mixed with corn meal, and as the flock never appeared in better con tir did better work, I suppose it must be good for them. Wheat bran contains more of the requisites for renewing animal tissues, bones snd feathers, as well as the constitnents for egg-making, thsn does corn meal. Shorts is also good used in this direction, and better still is the whole grain of wheat coarsely ground into what we call graham or brown flonr. The nse of corn, however, should not be discontinued altogether, at letst not until warm weather, but I prefer the whole grains of corn given dry as sn evening food.

Special care must slso be taken at this time to providing a healthy regimen for the fowls. One of my neighbors hsd a pen of handsome Black Langshans which she yarded last spring in order to keep their eggs pure for hstching purposes, but as she failed to furnish them the necessary variety of food, their eggs, much to her sorrow, proved entirely infertile.

As the weather becomes milder, hens should be fed more sparingly in order to compel them to take more exercise; as a rule the active breeds and tbe most energetic foragers belonging to those breeds, not only produce the greatest number of eggs, but their eggs wil hatch better. This is no doubt owing to the greater healthfnlness produced by their active habits, and because the hen by taking a wider range is thus enabled to secure a greater variety of food.

While the oolor of egg shell is not affected by the food consumed by the hen, yet contents are. Confine a hen to a dry lot, and if she lays eggs at all tbe yelk will be pale and thin with an insipid flavor, while the white will be almost too poor to frotb, but give her plenty of snitable grain with a liberal supply of green food, and in a very short time the contents of her eggs will assnme a different color, flavor and consistency.

Just now my chickens are rejoicing over some winter turnips that I pulled up, tops and all, and scattered about over the poultry yard; they seem to prefer the greens fed in this way to having them cut off, ss they like to think they are getting something green and growing. I should be glad to let my flock have the range of the vegetable garden at this season of tbe year, hut the housekeeper thinks it would be a bad precedent; so I never exactly turn them in, but when I see an enterprising little Leghorn scale the five-foot palings I never drive her out. They aro such indefatigable little forgers.

A fresh supply of ground oyster shells, broken crockery, ground bone, or sharp gravel, should be supplied them; and as lime enters largely into the composition of the egg-shell, plenty of it should be plsced within sigbt of the laying hens so that we may not be troubled with soft-shelled eggs. Fresh lime is too caustic; fill an old crock or an iron vessel with lime and pour on a sufficient quantity of water to slake it. Place this in a corner of the yard, and every now and then you will see a hen go near and take a peck at it. Lime water added to their soft food, in the proportion of one gill to a gallon, will not only be found an efficient corrective of disordered digestion, but will give them the lime in solution when it may be readily assimilated.—A Farmer's Daughter in Country Gentleman.

Hornless Cattle.

At the annnal Convention of the Breeders of Ohio a plea for hornless cattle was made by Dr. W. W. Crane, who said that a hundred thousand men in this country would dishorn their cattle at once if it could be done without pain. In all the world there is not a man, the owner of polled herds, who wonld if he could by a wish crown his mooleys with horns. It is often said, if nature wants her cattle smooth, polled, why did she not so create them? It needs no argument to show the necessity of those great weapons on aboriginal herds. The enemies no longer exist, aud now the ox shonld go nnarmed. I have with me to-day an argument against horn-breeding cattle which is greater than all the consideration of economy, convenience and profit. It consists of a catalogne of some of the cruel deeds of horns. It is the argument of humanity. It is a list of fifty persons who have been fearfully mangled and many of them mortally wounded. Beside, there are ten thousand unproved cases. At the slaughter yards are thousands of damaged hides; on butcher's blocks are inflamed and impure roasts; among many herds there are quivering, bleeding, lacerated flanks, an aggregate of dsmage amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, all traceable to horns. The edict of banishment for horns is issued and tbe horns are going. There being no supply of hornless cattle at hand for the wide demand, dishorning has come into vogue. The fact is, there are comparatively few feeders among our Western stockmen who are not fully convinced that the practice is economical and every way advantageous where cattle are being handled for butcher purposes.

Hornless cattle, as the Augus, Galloways and Red Polls already exist, as it were, ready made to order; hnt they are as a drop in the bucket. The Polled Durhams are slso coming rapidly into favor; yet in the presence of this inadeqnate snpply the dishorning saw is largely nsed, and within two years the enormous number of 10,000,000 steers have been shorn of their horns. Instead of trying to create a new breed, the simpler metbod is to cross the pure Short-Horn witb native hornless cows, and then breed back to the pure blood, thus establishing a sub-family of Durhams, having dropped tbe horns and added to and revived strong milk-giving characteristics.—Cultivator.

Cattle Prospects in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

George B. Loving, in the Texas Live-Stock Journal, says: "There is little doing in cattle business through the section of country tributary to El Paso. Our ranchmen expect in the near future to mske quite a number of sales to Northern buyers. No contracts have as yet, so far as I know, been closed. There seems, ss usual at this time of year, to be a difference of about $2 per head as to values in the ideas of ranchmen here and the Northern buyers. Two-year-old steers brought last spring through Southern Arizona and New Mexico from $9 to $12 per head, while three-year-olds brought from $13 to $16 per bead, the price varying according to qnality. Our rsnchmen express thomselves as being satisfied to sell at the ssme figure again this spring, while the buyers contend that in view of the low market for the past twelve months they shonld have their supply for the coming season at fully $2 per head less than tbe prices paid last year. The cattle through this section of the country sre in fine flesh—fn fact are in better condition thsn they have been for several years; onr yonng steers can be turned off in May in splendid flesb and fine trim for making the long shipment to Northern ranches. A few good lots of two year old steers in Southern Arizona are now being offered at $9 per head. A majority of them, however, in tbat locality are being held at about $11, while in Southern New Mexico the best herds are being held at from $11 to $12 per head for two year olds. Yearling steers through the territory referred to held at from $7 50 to $9 per hoad, the price vsrying not so much on account of the quality of the cattle as the financial necessity of the owners. A majority of the ranohmen in Western Texas between El Paso and the Pecos River are preparing to make an esrly drive to the Indian Territory. As near as I can estimate, this drive from the section referred to will smount to fully 40,000 head. * * * Considering the fact that the present year will wind up the depression in the cattle business, and that a better and more prosperons era will dawn on the cattle industry with the beginning of 1891, this is certainly the proper time for investment by those who have money and desire to reap a rich harvest during the next few years."

Highland Cattle.

Twenty years ago, Mr. Allen in his work on "American Cattle," remarked: "The vast plsins west and north of the Missouri as well as the wide mountain ranges which traverse them, must mainly be occupied in breeding and grazing cattle, if anything. These lands will be admirably adapted to a class like the West Highland. * * * This is looking somewhat into the future, we admit.' He adds, in conclusion: "We hope yet to see the Highland cattle introdnced into tbe country. Their introduction could be no bar to the other valuable breeds we have now among us, ss these latter must always occupy our good soils, on which, if the Highland cattle were placed, they would soon lose their distinctive qualities."

What seemed a long look into the future has now become reality. The vast plains and mountains ranges of the west and northwest are no longer given up to the herds of wild buffaloes and equally untamed red men, bnt sre divided into farms, or grazed by millions of domestic cattle. Bnt with the advance of civilization and the settling up of the regions beyond the Misaissippi, has come a great disillusionizing. A large proportion of the land which it was rather doubtfully supposed must be "occupied in breeding and grazing cattle, if anything," has sprinkled over with the homes of the thrifty settlers, standing amid waving fields of grain, It is, therefore, "the wide mountain ranges," only, whicb are eminently suitable as breeding places for these hardy cattle. Bred on the heights which have hitherto been trodden only by the wild goat and highorns, the Highland cattle msy be hrought down to the plains for fattening, and shipped tbence to the beef markets. As a recent British writer remarks: "To propagate Highlanders, and maintaintain the characteristics of the hreed, they must be allowed to live wildly and much alone on natural pastures, monntainous and cold, if possible, with no shelter, summer or winter, beyond a shed, tbat they may go into or leave at pleasure. Tbey are so picturesque in appearance that noblemen and gentlemen like to see them in the parks surrounding their mansions. But that is not their natural habitation. They must not be brougbt down from the hills if they are to maintain the attrihntes of true Highlanders. Most excellent beef for the table tbey make, beef that, when it reaches the London market, fetches the very highest prices of the day.

The virtual extinction of the American bison has created a pressing demand for robes, in place of tbose formerly supplied by their skins. For this purpose no domestic cattle are equal to the Highlanders. The thiok coat of hair which nature has furnished them as a protection again Highland blasts, gives their hides, if slaughtered at the proper season, a value scarcely, if at all, inferior to that of the bison. With a carcass of the finest quality of beef, and a hide fit for a fine carriage robe, a well-fattened Highlsnd steer should possess an extra valne in the market.—American Agriculturist.

American Devon Cattle Club.

We are indebted to J. Buckingham, Secretary of the American Devon Cattle Club, Zanesville, Ohio, for his conrteousy in sending us a copy of the transfers of pnre hred Devons for the quarter ending December 31st. The Devon is an animal suitable for California, being a good rustler, very active, short legged and a rapid feeder. We have several good Devon breeders in the State and the breed only needs to be better known to be more appreciated. Among the transfers in the Secretary's list are Petaluma Boy 4896, sold by J. W. Morse & Son to M. D. Hopkins, Petaluma and Bellota 8271, sold hy the estate of S. Cook to N. Saito, Nishibara, Japan, and two sales in Utah by Sarah G. Elridge.

Cotswolds.

Pedigreed sheep are not to be bred with a view to slaughtering ss such breeding stock cost too much money for that purpose; but their vslue lies in the improvement on the common or non-registered sheep of the farmer. To get this it is necessary to procure the breed that will shear the most wool and the most mutton; and to do this successfully it is in my opinion best for the breeder of common sheep to procure the Cotswold; as it is sn established fact that no other sheep shear such heavy fleeces of fine lustrous wool as do the Cotswolds; besides no otber sheep attsin such heavy weights at six or twelve months old, the lamb frequently weighing 100 pounds at 90 days of age. I had one lamb dropped last April that tipped the beam st 107 at 90 dsys old. The rams frequently attain the enormous weight of from 250 to 350 pouuds at 12 months old.

The Cotswolds have won more sweepstskes prizes, both in Englsnd and America, than all other breeds combined. As breeders they are superior to any other sheep, stamping their fine qualities on everytbing they come in contact with. Tbe ewes are more prolific than any other sheep, frequently dropping 2 or 3 lambs, and giving milk enought to raise them successfully. We will however, in this respect except the horned Dorset. For the production of more wool and mutton the breeders can do no better than to nse a Cotswold rsm on his common or grade ewes. The Cotswolds is of all others the wool mutton sheep of the world, from the oft-repeated testimony of early days and all the way down through the last 60 years. Tbe sheep with the most wool and tbe most mutton, or in other words the model sheep, is in my opinion a Cotsworld, snd besides all this he is snperior in hardiness and vigor of constitution to any other sbeep on earth. —Leonard Bryan, in Stockman and Farmer.

Sheep in Bad Shape.

Ed Yoxsll and Sam Kurtz, the Denver mutton bnyers who have been ont south of the Gslisteo buying sheep for ten dsys, csme in yesterday, says the New Mexican. To-day they are at Lamy loading 1,500 head of mutton for the Denver market. They expected to purchase some 8,000 or 20,000 head on tbis trip, but secured less than half the desired number. A pitiful story of lack of water on the sheep range is told by them. The range is fair, bnt there is no water, no rains or snow worth noting having fallen for eight months in that region south of the Galisteo as far down as the Gallinas mountains. Western Bernalillo, southeastern Santa Fe and southwestern San Miguel counties, also part of Valencia county, cover the region affected. Over 20,000 head of sheep are on these ranges, but most of them are without water. Mr. Yoxall saw droves of sheep that had had no water for twenty-seven days and they were little better than mere hide and bones The queer thing about it is that water may be had by sinking wells twenty feet, but none of the flock owners seem inclined to put down wells. One man at Pino's Wells has a windmill and tank and an abundance of water, and he is growing rich watering his poor Mexican neighbor's flocks. He gets tbree sheep in payment for every 1,000 head watered at his well and he has accumulated a drove of several thousand by this means. Wells and windmills are what the flock owners need. Perhaps this experience will prove a blessiug in disgnise and force them to sell some of tbeir sheep and put the proceeds into water development.

Great Turkeys.

A flock of turkeys reared by Mrs. B. Cady, of Dutchess county, New York, averaging twenty-six pounds dressed meat per pair when sold this fall. Some brood turkeys are nsed until three years old, but the msjority of the birds sold are young ones. As the eggs are laid they are plsced in oats with their small ends down, and covered with cloth, being kept in a warm, dry place. Wben the turkey is ready to sit, a barrel is placed on its side in some shady nook and tbe nest made of dry hay, or shavings, with a generous addition of onion skins ss a preventative against lice.

After the poults are hatched, they are allowed to remain in the nest as long as they will stay there. When removed, the hard substance on the end of each of their beaks is removed, and the top of the head annointed with a little oil to destroy the vermin. They are first fed custard, made from four eggs and three quarts of milk. The loose soil is swept away, and they are fed upon the ground, never from a board. If the wings droop their ends are clipped. This is believe to allow bone and muscle to develop faster. While growing they are given plenty of hurned bone, pulverized, and a little red pepper mixed in the food. As tbey increase in age they are fed with pot cheese, Irish oatmeal soaked over night, dry bread soaked in milk, and wheat middlings scalded, and still later on, treated to cracked corn.—[F. D. Ladd in Home and Farm.]

Brown Leghorns in the South.

I have been hreeding brown Leghorns for over six yeara, and though I also breed several other varieties, had I to give up all bnt one my choice would be the brown Leghorn. I consider them particularly adapted to the Sonth. First, health is to he considered. The Leghorn seems to stand onr long heated term hetter than most other breeds, and during our damp and rainy season the larger breeds are more subject to the roup and other diseases caused by dampness. I have never had a Leghorn with the ronp, nor have I ever seen one with it. Second, the color of the plumage suffers very much from our hot snns. White fades ont, and black becomes rusty to a certain extent, while the brown Leghorn retains its color all the way tbrough. Third, of course it is known the whole world over that they are not excelled as layers. It is also said that in cold climates the Asiatics are the best winter layers, but in our coldest weather even tbe Leghorn will shell ont the eggs just the same as her larger cousins.—Ex.

Butter.

The old fashioned average, fifteen or twenty years ago, of the number of pounds of milk required to make a pound of hutter was 25. This was the assumed average, and the records of the first butter factories that practiced deep, cold setting showed it to be nearly correct. That average has been considerably reduced within the last ten or fifteen years. Of 57 herds—whose average of milk for a pound of bntter, as given hy their owners who had hutter on exhibition at the late meeting of the Vermont Dairy Associatiou—the general average was 19 2 ponnds of milk for a pound of butter. The lowest average for the herd was 14,1-2 pounds, and the highest 25.

THE GUN.

Golcher Trophy.

The cut shows to advantage the exceedingly rich and tasteful trophy presented for competion among the United States Cartridge Company's teams of shooters. The design originated with Messrs. W. J. and H. C. Golcher and is unique. A heavy tankard of beaten silver, having for a lid a blue rock target worked out in oxidized silver and gold, surmounted by a miniature blue rock target forms the design, and is most appropriate. On one side a perfect pair of hammerless guns and on the other a shield properly engraved, relieve the weighty appearance of the tankard and lend grace and elegance to what will certainly be one of the most valued of the many souvenirs of Colonel Dimmick's great tour.

San Diego Chat.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The heavy rains up North seem to have delayed the Northern flight of ducks and geese, so that we have had very little water fowl shooting so far this season; but I notice the past week that our markets are fairly well stocked with both ducks and geese, and the local sportsmen report very good success near our Bay region. A number of the boys are planning hunting excursions inland, and we may hear of some good bags of game in the near future. Thousands of geese are seen every day winging their way northward, and as a great many stop a day or so with us to feed, we expect some good sport yet this spring.

Henry Seibold, of this city, keeps our markets fairly supplied with black brant (*Bernicla Nigricans*), and now I would like to inquire of your numerous readers whether this bird is found anywhere on the Pacific Coast north of San Diego Bay. It is one of the shyest waterfowls in the world, and to successfully hunt this bird one must be well supplied with sneak boat, battery, decoys, and above all, a full choked, hard shooting gun. They are on San Diego Bay now by the thousands, but excepting those killed by Seibold, it is safe to say that there are not more than a dozen killed weekly. One curious feature about black brant is that they are never found inland and never on fresh water. They are esteemed very highly here for delicacy of flavor, and find a ready sale.

Judge J. J. Henderson of this city, returned from a short visit to Eugene City, Oregon, last week bringing with him a pair of those beautiful birds the mongolian pheasant, which he has presented to E. S. Babcock Esq. of Coronado Beach, who proposes to introduce them on North Island, (part of Coronado Beach,) and preserve them for a year or so. The birds were introduced into Oregon less than eight years ago, and now number many thousands, so we may look for this country to be well supplied in the next ten years, if they are protected. Judge Henderson claims they are very gamey, and afford excellent sport in the fields, and as the Judge was a resident of China for some eight years and hunted them continually while there, he ought to know. There has been a great deal of controversy about this bird on this coast, regarding their introduction here, and from all reports from there, our Oregon friends seem to feel that this pheasant is about as undesirable a guest as the Chinaman is to our average Californian.

I was exceedingly sorry to hear of friend Louds' bad luck, in losing "Countess Linette," sister to "Lady Elaine" who died a week or so ago. Captain Loud is an ardent dog lover, as every thoroughbred sportsman is, and he always has a kennel of the best, and it is a source of regret that he should be so unfortunate in losing as fine a pair of dogs in one season as "Lady Elaine" and Countess Linette."

It will certainly be a long time before he can fill their places.

The poison fiend has been at work here, and a number of fine dogs have been poisoned in consequence, but it is a slight source of gratification that Mr. C. Hinman, whose fine pointer dog "Sport" was poisoned last week, apprehended the miscreant who did it, and made him pay him the sum of $50 for the pleasure of throwing the dog a bit of "doctored" meat. It is bad enough for a man to lose a highly-prized dog by natural causes, but when he finds his valuable and loved pointer, or setter, who has been his companion on so many an outing, dying in all the agony that only poison can inflict, it gets right to the bottom of his heart. I am glad that the legislature of our State passed a law making dogs personal property, a year or so ago, as it will prove some slight protection to sportsmen who keep them.

I understand M. Chick of this place has been invited to make one of a team of ten to meet the Eastern team in a trophy shoot. No worthier man than Mr. Chick can be selected in California for the honor of representing the shooters of this state and he ought to feel proud of the honor conferred on him.

Let us hope that "our boys" will meet our Eastern friends at the trap, and that the Selby trophy will remain right where it will be manufactured, in California. AD. B. P.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Feb. 10th 1890.

[The San Francisco markets are supplied with Bernicla Nigircans from Humboldt Bay and Sir Francis Drake's Bay, but not abundantly.—ED.]

Miss Lillian F. Smith writes:—I am making a very successful tour of California. On the 14th of Feb, I gave an exhibition at this place Oroville in the present of a large and enthusiatic audience and I succeeded in breaking all my previous rifle records, I broke fifty balls in forty-five seconds.

Trap at Lathrop.

Some very lively races were shot at Lathrop on February 12th under the management of Messrs. Scarlett and Howland. Mr. Austin B. Sperry won the first match with a clean score, then went to pieces in the most approved style. Messrs. C. J. Hass and C. A. Merrill shot steadily as usual, and were always in the money. Dr. S. N. Cross killed nine out of ten three times, but fell down in the other races.

Messrs. Scarlett and Howland were attentive and effective in conducting the shoot, and we are indebted to Mr. Scarlett for the scores.

The first match was at 15 single live birds, Hurlingham style. Entrance $7.50, with four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. of the entrance money. The score:

Scarlett, F.	2	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1—14	
Sperry	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	1	1—15
Cross	0	2	1	0	1	0	w								—3
Haas	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	2	1	0	0	1—13
Merrill	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1—14

The second match was at ten single live birds, 21 yards rise, use of one barrel only; entrance 5, with four prizes. The score:

Haas	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Cross	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1— 9
Scarlett, F.	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1— 9
Merrill	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1— 8
Sperry	1	0	0	1	1	0	w				— 3
Briggs	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	w	— 6
Sutherland	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	— 7
Knight	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	— 6

The third match was at ten single live birds, Hurlingham style; entrance $5, with four prizes.

SCORE.

Haas	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1— 9	
Burnett	0	1	0	1	0	w				— 2	
Cross	0	1	1	0	1	0	w			— 3	
Kutcht	0	1	0	w						— 1	
Sperry	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	w		— 4	
Melton	1	0	0	1	0	w				— 2	
Lee	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	2	1— 8	
Hutchinson	0	1	2	2	1	1	0	0	w	— 6	
Briggs	1	0	2	2	2	0	2	1	0	w— 6	
Merrill	0	1	9	1	1	1	1	2	1	1· 8	
Judy	2	0	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	2— 9	
Scarlett, W	2	2	0	1	2	1	2	2	0	1— 8	
Scarlett, F	1	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	1—10	

The next shoot was a supper match between Stockton and Lathrop teams, the losers to pay for a spread for the crowd. The Lathrop boys lost and royally feasted their friends at the Shannon House. The match was at ten single live birds, Hurlingham Rules, $5 entrance, with three prizes of 50, 30 and 20 per cent. The scores were as follows:—

STOCKTON.

Merrill	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1—10
Cross	2	1	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	1— 9
Sperry	1	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	2	1— 8
Haas	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1— 9
Total										—36

LATHROP.

Scarlett, F	1	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1—10
Sutherland	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	0	1— 9
Scarlett, W	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	1— 8
Knight	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0— 3
Total										—30

The day's sport closed with a match at clay pigeons, fifteen singles and five pairs of doubles. The entrance fee was $2 50, with four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. of the money. The score was as follows:

Scarlett, F	0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1	11 00 01 10 10—15
Haas	0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 w	
Burnett	1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1	10 01 10 10 11—14
Melton	0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0	00 01 11 10 11—13
Hutchinson	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1	00 11 10 10 11—17
Judy	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	11 11 11 11 00—22
Allen	1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	10 11 01 01 11 —13
Sperry	1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0	01 10 11 01 10—16
Knight	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1	11 00 10 10 00—16
Cross	0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 w	00 11 00 00 10—
Lane	1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1	10 10 10 00 00—12
Briggs	1 0 1 0 1 1 0 w	10 11 00 00 10—

From Santa Barbara.

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 16th.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. It is a proverbially winter day at this writing, the rain coming down in good old-fashioned style, with the wind in the direct rainy quarter. I find it pretty hard to kill time, being too wet to go anywhere, outside, and almost every one either quietly resting in his room, or loating around the reading room.

I am wondering why I have not had a line from any one since I left, especially from you, on matters connected with the proposed pigeon contest, between the Eastern and California team, nor have I been able to get hold of a San Francisco paper, thus far, which contains any reference to it. I wrote to Mr. Allen a few days since, on the subject, and fully expect an answer by to-morrow or Tuesday next. I am afraid that at this writing Mr. Editor, I cannot see my way clearly enough ahead to be able to state *with certainty*, what day I can get away from this place, and in this uncertainty, you had better, if you can do so; select some one in my place, on the team? It was my intention to leave Santa Barbara on the 20th instant, so as to give me one good night's rest at my home before the 22nd, as I am but a miserable sleeper on the cars; but I am compelled to remain one day longer, and start from here on the 21st, which would find me utterly unfit to take part *in good form*, in so important a match as that between the United States team and ourselves. This is a matter of great regret to me, but as I am entirely at the disposition of Mrs. Orr, and my children on this trip, I cannot now see how I can avoid disappointing you, if, indeed it shall prove any disappointment to you or any other interested party in the coming contest, therefore, under all circumstances, you had better elect some one in my stead, but if I should be able to be on hand, *on time*, I shall be pleased to bear my part, if called upon.

Up to yesterday the weather has been simply charming; no one could desire more, with the bright sunny days and cool tempered nights, and a delicious, balmy air pervading everything, a welcome exchange to us of the northern portion of the State, after the trying ordeal of the past, or rather passing winter.

I wish that my family and self could remain here for another month, we are so pleased with the climate and surroundings, and the accommodations at this hotel are as good as any I have experienced anywhere, and I do not except our best San Francisco hostelries. Then one meets such a lot of nice people, the majority being cultured, well bred Eastern residents, with a few Europeans, and I find considerable sporting taste developed among the young men visitors. A jockey club has been formed, several races having taken place, and another is in prospective for the 22nd inst., Washington's Birthday. Also a good deal of sporting element is met with, and there are several very prominent New Yorkers here, whose names are well known in sporting circles at the East and whom I have had the pleasure of being introduced to—names you would easily recognize did I mention them, but delicacy forbids me, in a letter. There is some talk of getting up a big pigeon contest in the near future, and I fancy that I shall carry up to San Francisco big orders to Purveyor Murphy for pigeons and cartridges from the gun stores, etc., etc.

As to field shooting in the vicinity it is but poor, and a very rough, hilly country, with a scarcity of birds and all with the unfortunate tendency to take to the trees when flushed. The sport is therefore precarious and disappointing.

Drop me a line or two and give me some of the on dits of the times, but do not write later than the 19th. The Eastern team must be now in this vicinity to-day en route for the North. J. K. ORR.

The visiting teams of shooters have been making good scores as will be seen by inspection of the appended table: The party consists of H. McMurchy, captain; W. H. Wolstencroft, W. E. Perry, H. B. Whitney and W. S. Perry composing the Eastern team; C. W. Budd, captain; J. R. Stice, R. O Heikes, C. E. Cshoon and R. A. Ruble composing the Western team; Col. C. W. Dimick, manager; W. Fred Quinby, substitute with the Eastern team; S. A. Tucker, substitute with the Western team, and E. Hough, representing Forest and Stream. All of the matches were at thirty singles and five pairs of Blue Rock targets, American Association Rules.

All along the route they have been presented with handsome trophies, among which were $25 cash by Mr. Dimick at Dayton, won by the Westerns; at Cincinnati five handsome silver cups by the Laflin and Rand Powder Company and Bandle Arms Company, won by the Easterns; at St Louis five elegant shaving cups by the Meacham Arms Company, won by the Western boys; at Memphis five silver match boxes by Mr. Dimick, won by the representative of the frigid East. At Houston, Mr. Dimick seeing that the Western boys felt so bad over the loss of the match boxes at Memphis, put up five more of a similar kind, and the cowboys as they are called in their special Pullman car, the Iolanthe, braced up and gathered them in, so that match boxes at least are easy. In Texas the party was presented with a genuine Texas wildcat, the tamest thing in the car, that is if one should believe half the stories told on the party by the members of the opposing teams.

The scores to date have been:—

DAYTON.

Western team	180
Eastern team	166

CINCINNATI.

Eastern team	186
Western team	178

LOUISVILLE.

Western team	175
Eastern team	171

ST. LOUIS.

Western team	182
Eastern team	178

MEMPHIS.

Eastern team	168
Western team	167

NEW ORLEANS.

Western team	178
Eastern team	177

HOUSTON.

Western team	175
Eastern team	172

DALLAS.

Eastern team	176
Western team	174

AUSTIN.

Eastern team	167
Western team	167

SAN ANTONIO.

Eastern team	167
Western team	170

EL PASO.

Eastern team	164
Western team	162

LOS ANGELES.

Eastern team	178
Western team	165

Of the individual scores Mr. Walstencroft stands credited with a clean 40 on two occasions, while Stice, Budd, Ruble, McMurchy and Whituey have each scores of 39. The trophy, which is to be presented by the United States Cartridge Company to the winning team when the contest is over, is an elegant silver plate 19x20 inches, on which is engraved a representation of the palace car Iolanthe and the two teams standing by it, with appropriate inscriptions and ornamentations.

A happy-go-lucky lot of pilgrims are those inhabiting the Pullman car Iolanthe, under guidance of Colonel C. W. Dimmick, Manager of the United States Cartridge Company. The car was especially fitted up for the use of the sportsmen and they use the whole of it, including the roof and the cellar. It was Colonel Dimmick's original idea to open each day's duties with appropriate oblations by that saintly man Parson W. F. Quimby, but the jarring of continuous travel has entirely obscured the Parson's recollection of the beautiful language acquired in his earlier days, along about 1836, and instead of invocations to the several deities supposed to succor trap shots, the Parson pours out strange oaths, the like of which are only heard in Flanders.

Parson Quimby is on the probationer's list for the trip. Of the other sojourners, not one is named Truth. S. A. Tucker and Harvey McMurchy are full of guile as the sparks fly upward. J. R. Stice and C. W. Budd look as fierce as the nasty clawing wild-cat carried along as a mascot, but in point of fact neither has a single redeeming vice. Wolstencroft, Whitney and Heikes are too young to be trusted alone in a strange city with J. A. Ruble. Ruble may mean well, but it is impossible to understand him. The Perrys are nice men, even if they are systematically maligned by all the others of the party. The whole trip, so far, has been one unending lark, and for enjoyment leaves nothing to guess. Colonel Dimmick, in addition to being a keen man of business, is one of the heartiest, most engaging of cosmopolitans, and makes sunshine wherever he camps. All of the team have our sincerest sympathy.

Colonel Dimmick's Menagerie.

The collection of solitaires travelling in the interest of the United States Cartridge Company showed a degree of pluck on Wednesdsy last that would do credit to a nerveless man. The day opened rainy and the water csme down in increasing vo'umes up to 1 o'clock, the hour at which the teams were called to the score.

Colonel Dimmick was urged to postpone the shoot, but remarked in his peculiar, snappy wsy, "We have not missed a date and cannot begin to do so now."

Messrs. W. J. Golcher and Sheldon I. Kellogg acted as judges, and Colonel Dimmick as referee in the only match shot, that at Blue Rock targets, the second match listed having to be deferred because of lack of daylight in which to shoot. The teams were:

West—Captain, C W Budd, Des Moines, Ia.; R O Heikes, Dayton, O.; J. R. Stice, Omaha, Neb; C. E. Cahoon, Freeport, Ill.; J. A. Ruble, Beloit, Wis.

Esst—Captain, H. McMurchy. Syracuse, N. Y-; W. H. Walstencroft, Philadelphis, Pa.; W. E Perry, Boston, Mass., H. B. Whitney, Phelps, N. Y.; W. S. Perry, Worcester, Mass.

The styles ot the visiting experts at the trsps were as many as there are men, but every one proved himself a master of the shot gun. The match was won by the Eastern team. When all were so masterly close criticism by anyone but one equally versed in the art of wing shooting is valueless. The attendance was limited, and at the end of the race Colonel Dimmick presented tickets for the great match of to-day to each spectator. The event of the day wss Mr. H. B. Whitney's brilliantly made clean score. Walstencroft gave a fine exhibition of brilliant shooting, and won repeated applause. Heikes, of the Westerners snd W. S Perry, of the Easterners, were both sorely under the weather, Heikes especially falling considerably below his average. Ruble had a very keen eye during the early part of the match, snd on the single birds had a clean score, but on the doubles he seemed to have lost his nerve completely, killing but two of the ten birds Csptains McMurchy and Budd held their own fairly well, but hardly sustained their former averages. Stice was simply himself—cool, steady snd reliable. On the single shoot he missed the second bird, but did not let snother one escape him. The Easterners had the best of the single match, and also of the doubles, notwithstanding the Westerners spurted considerably toward the end.

The prizes won by the Eastern team in yesternay's match consist of a handsome silver trophy presen ed by Clabrough, Golcher & Co, and gold chain keyrings presented by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company. The following is the score:

EASTERN TEAM.

H. McMurchy, captain—		
Singles .....1111111111111111111111111011011—28		36
Doubles ..... 11 11 11 10 10— 8		
W. H. Walstencroft—		
Singles .....1111111111111111111011101111111—18		35
Doubles..... ....10 11 10 11 11— 7		
W E. Perry—		
Singles ..... 1111111111110111111110111111111—28		26
Doubles..... 10 11 10 11 11— 8		
W. S. Perry—		
Singles.....1110010111101000001110111011101—18		24
Doubles..... .....10 10 10 11 10— 6		
H. B. Whitney—		
Singles.....1111111111111111111111111111111—30		40
Doubles..... 11 11 11 11 11-10		

Team totals—Singles, 132; doubles, 39; grand total, 172.

WESTERN TEAM.

C. W. Budd, captain—		
Singles .....1111111111111111111011101110111—27		32
Doubles..... 10 10 11 10 10— 6		
J. A. Ruble—		
Singles .....1111111111111111111111111111111—30		22
Doubles..... .....00 10 01 00 01— 2		
R O Helkes—		
Singles.....1011010111011111011110111101001—21		20
Doubles..... ..10 10 11 11 11— 8		
C. A. Cahoon—		
Singles.....0101010111100111110011110111111—21		26
Doubles ....11 10 10 00 10— 5		
J. R. Stice—		
Singles ...1011111111111111111111111111111—29		37
Doubles..... .....11 11 10 10 11— 8		

Team totals—Singles, 118; doubles, 29; grand total, 157.

On Wednesday evening the visiting team of experts were entertained by local sportsmen, at the Press Club. The usual supper, and accompaniments were destroyed, and then in response to nrgent entreaties, Colonel Dimmick and his men all told their little stories in the peculiar dialect characteristic of aborigines of the wilderness east of the Rocky Mountains. Pleasant speeches of welcome and congratulation were made by Colonel S. I. Kellogg, W. J. Golcher, E. T. Allen, Robert Liddle Doctor C W. Aby, Clarence A. Haight, H. T. Payne, W. S. Kittle and others. Everybody was eloquent, except Reverend W. F. Quimby, of Newark, N. Jersey, chaplain-in-ordinary to Colonel Dimmick. After supper Captain Jules Callundan and his brother, Mr. F. H. Callundan escorted the party through Chinatown visiting all the alumy my places usually shown, and some that do not appear in the guide books.

In the match shot at Stockton on Monday last by the U. S. Cartridge Company aggregation the Eastern team won by a score of 177 to 161.

The supervisors of Kern County offer $1,50 for every coyote acalp, and $5.00 for the scalp of each California lion.

Ducks are thick in the tules at present but the trouble with hunters is, the water is so high that it is almost impoasible to get into their flights. A party consisting of Stony Campbell, Charlie Laugenour, M. Diggs and T. Plummer, went one mile up the river from Knighta Landing, on Saturday last and report many ducks about, but they only succeeded in bagging twenty five.

This afternoon at Haight-street base ball park, a match will be shot at live birds between ten Californians and ten of the United States Cartridge Company's peripatetic sharpshooters. The California team will be J. K. Orr, Captain, and nine men from the following list: Jos. Delmas, C. J. Haas, C. A. Merrill, H. A, Bassford, Sheldon I. Kellogg, H. C. Golcher, Martinez Chick, Dr. S. E. Knowles, C. B. Smith, F. B. Norton and Ed Fay. The 10 from Colonel Dimmick's rodeo have not been announced, but it is certain that they will be as good as any to be found outside of California. The match begins at 1 o'clock P. M., and is at 15 live birds per man; Revised Rules of the American Shooting Association. The birds are good, the grounds easily reached by cable car, the seating comfortable, and the prospect of an interesting test of skill most flattering. Every shooter in or near San Francisco should be on hand. The trophy to be shot for is pictured elsewhere in the paper.

Cut of Allen Trophy.

The above is an illustration of a Sterling Silver Trophy which is offered by Mr. E. T. Allen, to the winning team in the live bird match between the United States Cartridge Co,s. team and the California team, to be shot for on February 22nd, 1890. The design is original with Mr. Allen. It is of solid sterling silver, seventeen inches high, and seven inches in dismeter at the base. Against the sides of the Trophy there rest three silver guns, eight inches in length. They are the exact models of the Parker hammerless. The drawing was made by Mr. P. B. Beakert, and is in mathematical proportions to one of the $200 grade Parker's of Mr. Allen's stock. The working models for the Silversmith were made hy the well known gunsmith, Mr. David Thom.

Messrs. Vanderslice & Co, who are the manufacturers of this Trophy, cast the butt, frame and forend of the guns in solid silver; the barrels are made of silver tubes which were given the proper shape and welded together; then the upper and under ribs were soldered to the barrels, which are joined to the stock.

The urn is surmounted by the characteriatic emblem of California, a grizzly bear, modeled after Nahl's great painting; the action of the bear is perfect.

Messrs. Vanderslice & Co. informs us that one hundred ounces of pure silver were used in the manufacture of this trophy, and both design and workmanship reflect credit upon local akill. Mr. Allen has interested himself in behalf of the visiting teams in most effective fashion, and is well entitled to the consideration shown him by Colonel Dimmick and his experts.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Whelps.

Mr. E. Martin's fox terrier Folly, whelped one dog and two bitch s to C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian (14290) by Champion Lucifer, on Feb. 16, '90.

New Cockers.

I wish to report to your valuable paper the purchase of three fine cocker spaniels for my Kennel, from the celebrated Woodstock Cocker Spaniels Kennels, Woodstock Canada. One solid black dog, black Bronta by Champion Brant, dam McDougals Moller. He haa won three first prizes on the bench. One solid dark, orange bitch, a prize winner also, by Robin A K. C. S. B. (8535) dam Devon Beauty. One solid dark, liver bitch by Bob dam Pearl. Also 4 fine puppies by Blk. Bonita, dam Woodstock Maida, three fine dogs, one black bitch to sell. A. C. Davenport.

Stockton, Feb. 18, 1890.

How to Report.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The Breeder and Sportsman report of the trials was at last read. It was good but could have been better. When a beautiful point is made, why does not the reporter dwell on it? When a dog wags his tail and works in a plessing, merry fashion, why does he not tell about it? When a dog works with his tail about half bent like a hoop and never is known to wag it, and never had any tail action, he should tell about it. When a dog makes a long, beautiful point, tell about it. It is all these little things put together that make a report of this kind pleasing to read. The heats run in the last trials were entirely too short. Thirty minutes does not amount to anything A good high-strung dog will not more than get down to his work in that time. Thirty minutes is no trial anyhow if the dogs are any good. It is like running a four mile horse a quarter of a mile. I would like to see a good trial once that was a trial, a test: say six hour heats. That would amount to something. It would test something.

Well' won't the rain ever stop? It rains all day and snows all night; there was more snow on the hills the last week than ever before. I am afraid I can not go quail hunting but once more this season, but I will go once it I have to go in the snow. I am going to Capay Valley next Monday and I wager Hughes snd I will kill them, as he knows where they live, and when that old gun butt of his goes to his shoulder something goes "ker flop."

J. M. Bassford, Jr.

Vacaville, Feb. 19th, 1890.

Count Dick Again.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In publishing the pedigree of Mr. A. B. Sperry's pointer Count Dick in your paper of February 15th, you have made an error. At the request of Mr. Sperry (when we were at the last field trials), I obtained Count Dick's pedigree of Mr. Jno. C. Lombard, the gentleman who bred him.

Count Dick is by S. C. Hare's James K. (Bow Jr.—Mollie Ashe), out of Donna, imported by John C. Lombard in 1888.

Donna is by Wm. Arkwright's Eldon Don (17635 E. K. C. S. B.), out of his Lady Olive (13433 E. K. C. S. B.), own sister to Champion Graphic by Bonus Sancho (10000 E. K. C. S. B.)—Fursdon Juno, own sister to Champion Ponto, and herself a great winner. Mr. Arkwright writes that Eldon Don is first rate in the field, and has won a prize each time shown.

Count Dick's litter sister won first in the puppy class at the last Bench Show in San Francisco, May, 1889, shown by Wm. Lombard, of Wheatland, Yuba County.

Ike N. Aldrich.

[A worse mess than the pedigree of Count Dick as it appeared in this paper last week, we have rarely seen. The pedigree as given by Mr. Aldrich is right, and it was our intention to publish a correction, a pleasure which is precluded by Mr. Aldrich's kindness. Pointer fanciers should not lose sight of Dick when planning breeding schemes.—Ken. Ed.]

The Occidental Coursing Club has postponed its meeting advertised for to day until March 8th. The draw will be made on the evening of March 5th at No. 21 Kearney Street, Mr. William Schreibers.

Mr. E. K. Benchley, of Los Angeles, owner of Kan Koo, the winning pointer at the Los Angeles dog show, has purchased from R. T. Vandevort a pointer bitch, litter sister to Baron von Schroeder's Point, and has bred her to Ksn Koo. Ksn Koo is by Rush T.—Patti Croxteth T., and as the bitch is by Vandevort's Don—Drab, the cross should produce some field cracks.

We shall feel obliged if Dr. Edmonds and Mr. Fout will send us the pedigrees of their dogs.

Southern California is fast forging to the front in sporting dogs as it has in other lines. A grandly-bred pointer bitch has recently been brought to Dr. M. E. Taber at San Bernardino. The bitch is by Mainspring out of Maud by Croxteth—Trinket, a hard combination to best. An old pointer bitch by Sensation is owned in the same town by Dr. Edmonds. Mr. A. W. Brnner at Colton owns a fine rangy, black pointer by Maximua—Lady Pape, bred by John Drees in Arkansas. The dog is said by Mr. H. T. Payne and other good judges to be s clinker. Mr. Blake, also of San Bernardino, has recently imported from the kennels of J. B. Dilley in Wisconsin, a fine young pointer by Ranger Croxteth. Mr. C. E. Fout at Los Angeles, has bought a good young pointer from Mr. George W. Bassford.

A hundred keen coursers gathered at Ocean View Park on Sunday last, the attraction being a match for eight dogs. The ground was soft and the hares not particularly quick, because of the continued wet werther. The day was raw and gusty and showers fell at short intervals. T. J. Cronin owns the winner old Jack Dempsey a dog that has killed many a hare, yet runs true as ever.

Messrs. Eagan, Beehan and Tiernan were the judges, and gave satisfaction, except in the course between Sport and Ballyvonrney, the latter dog as seen from the stand, doing by far the greatest amount of work, but the judges gave the course to Sport, which called forth considerable unfavorable comment from the owner of Bally. The following is the result of the running:

T. J. Cronin's Jack Dempsey beat J. Shea's McGinty; P. Canavan,s Sport beat P. Brophy's Ballyvourney; P. Carty'a Whip beat P. Canavan's Chronicle, and N. Nolan's Sam Nash beat H. Baxter's Daisy.

Firat Ties—Jack Dempsey beat Spot, Sam Nash beat Whip.

Final—Jack Dempsey beat Sam Nash and won the stakes, $20; Sam Nash second, $12.

BILLIARDS.

The coming Schaffer-McCleery contest naturally overshadows all other billiard news.

The match is made for $2,000 a side. The Examiner is the stakeholder, and it will come off about April 1st. Game 3,000 points up, to be played in three nights, 1,000 points each evening.

The original agreement was game to be for $2,500 a side. We called on Prof. McCleery for an explanation. Here it is: "The game or games said Mc, grew out of a remark Schaffer made that he could diacount me at billiards, any game on the table." In answer, I said I will make the game and in addition will play Schaffer a match at pin pool for the world's championship and $2,500 a side.

Mr. Roche on Schaffer's part called on me about a week ago to make both games—an engagement was made for the next evening to settle the details.

I found that two of my friends were out of the city and I could not make the games; then Mr. Roche put up a forfeit giving me a week to cover it, (which I have done) to secure the billiard match—but for $2,000 a side, at the same time I have the privilege of putting up the other $500, and will do so before the game comes off. On account of not having the coin I cannot make the pool match at present." Now you have it straight.

Mc has a table in the ladies billiard-room of the Baldwin hotel, and will begin practice at once. As he is the manager, he plays almost every afternoon or evening in the public room; quite a treat for admirers of the game.

Jim Orndorff has not been well of late, but easily knocks off fifty or more as a light exercise.

A spirited contest, 100 points up for $20, took place at the Baldwin Tuesdsy afternoon between two of our well-known amateurs.

"How times change," remarked a gentleman as a party from the opera strolled into the Baldwin billiard room and were courteously shown through by an attendant. On enquiring, we found that hardly a day or evening passed without from one to a dozen parties paying the room a visit. "It gives tone to the house," says Manager McCleery, "and I am sure the patrons like it."

Saylor could make a match and get good odds from McCleery. Brace up, Ben.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

The weather has once more turned traitor and the outdoor athletes are worse off than ever. The members of the Alpine Club were compelled to postpone their initial field games on account of the muddy condition of the track at Harbor View. The regular monthly exhibition of the Occidental Club was held on Monday evening last, and on the following evening the California Club gave one of the best entertainments witnessed in its rooms for a long time. In our columns below will be found a report of the Olympic Clubs' "Ladies Night."

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The rain, the rain, the awful rain, has knocked the athletes out again.

The weather is simply terrible and the runners and walkers are about as badly off as they were a month ago. At the present time it is hard to guess how long the bad weather is going to remain with us. The storm is liable to continue for weeks yet.

Buchanan, the Australian athlete is a man of mighty muscle and the Olympic Club will do well in securing him as a member. Judging from the feats which he performed on "Ladies Night" he should be well able to land the shot-putting and hammer-throwing events on May 30.

J. J. McKinnon of the Alpine Club is in good trim and will make an excellent record in the hammer event at his clubs games.

A. H. Leau will shortly become a member of the Olympic Club. He will compete in the opening games on May 30.

The Alpine Amateur Athletic Club will hold its first indoor exhibition at the club rooms, 706 Powell street, next week.

Several of the Olympic Club runners took a spin on their new track on Sunday last. Cooley ran one and a half miles in 8:04.

What has become of Haley, the crack long distance runner?

A good many of the runners who are to compete in the five mile run of the Olympic Club on the 26th inst., would much prefer to have the race come off at the new grounds instead of at the club rooms. It is thought that some of the best runners will petition the Board of Directors to make the change Cooley and Espinoza are both in fine condition, and if they had a chance to run on the new track both of them would certainly improve the present record

McDonald is looked upon as the winner of the "Novice" one hundred yards run on Decoration Day.

Mr. Victor E. Schifferstein was seen at San Jose one day last week, and in an interview stated positively that he has retired from the cinder path.

Owing to the sudden change in the weather, the games of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club were not held on Sunday last. The rain which fell for two days previous had left the track in such a slippery condition that it was considered dangerous for the runners and walkers to attempt to do their best. In order not to disappoint the couple of hundred spectators present, about a dozen of the athletes volunteered to give exhibitions, and between the showers which fell all the afternoon the following events were given:

100-yards run—John D. Garrison, R. J. Luttringer, E. P. Moody.

880 yards run—Charles Little, R. J. Luttringer, M. C. Giry, I. R. Collins, E. P. Moody, John D. Garrison.

Running High Jump—P. N. Gafney, Charles Voltee.

Flinging 56lb. weight—J. R. Collins, P. N. Gafney, J. J. McKinnon, C. Voltee, J. W. Creugh.

Half mile walk—P. N. Gafney, Charles Voltee.

Amongst the audience were many ladies who enjoyed the sport immensely. The games will come off, weather permitting, on Sunday, March 2nd.

The first cross-country run of the Alpine Club has been postponed to Sunday, March 16th.

C. A. Eldridge and W. L. Jeffery of the Alpine Club have been matched to run a one hundred yards race on March 2nd.

I. McLaughlin gave an exhibition two mile run at Harbor View on Sunday, covering the distance in 13 minutes and 10 seconds, which, considering the muddy state of the track, was remarkably good time.

The Acme Club of Oakland has a membership of over 250

THE WHEELMEN.

The Garden City Wheelmen of San Jose, Cal., have applied for admission into the P. C. A. A. A.

The complimentary party given by the Bay City Wheelmen at Union Square Hall on Monday evening last was a great success. Only 150 tickets were issued which fact made the ball a very select one. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. A fine orchestra performed during the evening.

Arthur Wright, Vice Consul of California and a member of the Oakleaf Wheelmen was in town last Saturday to attend the Patti Matinee. He reported everything lovely and expressed a hope that the weather would turn out fine on Washingtons Birthday.

Captain Richardson of the Bay City Wheelmen had called a club run for Saturday and Sunday February 22 and 23 to Healdsburg, through Sonoma Co., but on account of the rain the run has been indefinitely postponed.

Reports from the interior say that the present storm has played sad havoc with the roads.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

At the games of the Forty-seventh Regiment held recently in New York City, W. D. Day, of the New Jersey A. C., broke the three mile indoor running record, covering the distance in 15min 12sec. On the same evening C. L. Nicoll, of the Manhattan A. C., broke the indoor board-floor record for the one mile walk. His time was 6min 5s against E. D. Lange's record of 6m 55s.

The indoor joint meeting of the Nautilus Boat Club and Company H, Thirteenth Regiment, N G S N Y, took place at the Armory in Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, Feb. 5 h. The assemblage was large enough to occupy all the seats in the hall and the competition awakened at times considerable enthusiasm Especially was this the case in the final heat of the fifty yards run, which resulted in a dead heat for first place, and when the dead heaters ran it off the result was the same. They tried it again, when M. Remington, of the Nautilus B C, won by six inches only. Return:

Fifty yards run—Final heat: M Remington, Nautilus Boat Club, 4ft start, first, after twice running off a heat with T I Lee, New York Athletic Club, scratch, the time of the first heat being 5 4-5s; A H Hutchings, Staten Island Athletic Club, 5ft, third.

Quarter mile run—Final heat: C R Thomas, Orange Athletic Club, 2yds start, first, in 55 1-5s; C M Carbonell, New Jersey Athletic Club, 11yds second; W C Johnson Varuna Boat Club, 13yds, third.

Half mile run, novice—Final heat: F Clark, Bayonne Rowing and Athletic Association, first, in 2min 15s; G Fitzgerald, Star Athletic Club, second; C B Gardiner, N Y C, third.

One mile walk—O E Paynter, West End Athletic Association, 35s start, first, in 7m 19 2-5s: C E Nicolls, Prospect Harriers, 30s, second; J C Korth, New York Athletic Club, 25 s, third; C L Nicol, Manhattan Athletic Club, scratch, fourth his time being 6m 58s.

Two mile bicycle race—L A Schafer, Prospect Harriers, 50 yds start, first, in 6m 41s; F Sternberg, Pastime Athletic Club, 75yds, second; J W Judge, Rutherford Wheelmen, 75 yds, third.

One mile run—W D Day, New Jersey Athletic Club, scratch, first, in 4m 31 2-5s; H Hjertberg, New Jersey Athletic Club, 85yds, second.

Running high jump—F J Hosp, National Turnverein, allowed 2½in first, 5ft 8½in; E E Barnes, New Jersey Athletic Club allowed 3in second, 5ft 7½in; F F Sliney, New Jersey Athletic Club, allowed 4in third, 5ft 6in.

R C Chadsey, Company E, Ninth Regiment, N G S N Y in an attempt to beat the three mile running record of the National Guard, 16m 35s, completed the distance (provided the measurement was correct, which appeared uncertain,) in 16m 18 4-5s. The banner offered as a prize to the club scoring the greatest number of points was won by the New Jersey Athletic Club with 16 points; Prospect Harriers second with 8 points.

An elegant trophy has been offered by a member of the New York Athletic Club for a general competition among lightweights, the events to be included in the programme being as follows: Putting the 12 pound shot, standard 32 feet; 35 weight, standard 18 feet; 12-pound hammer, standard 75 feet; high jump, standard 4 feet 8 inches; broad jump, standard 16 feet; pole vault, standard 7 feet 6 inches; 100 yards run, standard 12 seconds: 1 mile run, standard 6 minutes; half-mile walk, standard 5 minutes; 120 yards, hurdle race, 3 feet hurdles, standard 20 seconds.

A half-mile track, with very easy turns, is to be constructed at the grounds of the New York Jockey Club, within the regular horse-racing track, under the supervision of the veteran, George Goldy, instructor to the New York Athletic Club. It will be built of cinders, and it is intended to make it superior in all respects to any other path in the country. There will also be facilities within the new track for the practice of field sports, and, when completed, the new grounds will be the spot for the decision of the principal athletic and 'cycling fixtures, as the accommodations, which are to include a new and commodious club house, etc., will be superior to others.

AT THE OARS.

The oarsmen have been forced to abandon practice once more on account of the change in the weather. Only a couple of crews were out on Sunday, the bay being unusually rough and the weather cold and wet.

Henry Henceman, of Stockton will train from the Columbia boat house for his coming race with Charles Long on Sunday March 16.

William H. Growney has written to Brown of Boston making enquiries as to the latest style of boat and will probably send for the latest improvement. Mr. Growney is determined to make a good showing in the coming regattas.

Eugene Flanders of the Ariel Rowing Club says he would like to see the big crews of the clubs belonging to the Pacific Rowing Association compete in a four oared shell race and settle the question what club is really entitled to the championship.

Richmond J. Luttringer of the Alpine Club will represent the after waist in the Amateur Crew of this club the coming summer.

Charley Long has secured the services of Walter Blake to train him for his race with Henry Henceman. He has taken up headquarters at the Yall boat house.

The Lurline Club has offered a fine silk banner, to be contested for during the season, to the member winning the greatest number of events.

The Dolphin Club will hold open house on Sunday, March 2nd. All the clubs belonging to the Rowing Association have been invited to attend. During the afternoon, a fine programme of boat and swimming races will be given.

The Alpine Club will shortly purchase a boat for their crew.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The following prizes will be presented to the runners of the five mile run which will come off at the Olympic Club on February 26th. First prize, diamond locket; second prize, diamond ring; third prize, gold watch charm. There will be over a dozen startera.

At a meeting of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, held on Friday evening, February 14th, the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club was admitted to membership.

The members of the G. G. A. C. annex are confident that their club will be allowed to remain in the P. C. A. A. A.

The California Club would do well in giving up some of their club rooms. Judging from the number of members that take exercise in the gymnasium, that branch of the club does not appear to be paying. Very few of the members care to visit New Montgomery street except on "fight" nights, and it would certainly be a great saving of money to the club it it decided to give up all its rooms except the hall where the fights are now held.

The Alpine Club moved to its new rooms, 706 Powell street, on Monday evening. The building, formerly occupied by the Eureka Turn Verein, is admirably suited for an amateur club, and the Alpines did well in selecting the place for their headquarters. The gymnasium which is furnished with all the necessary apparatus, is 110 feet long by 44 feet wide; besides, there are large dressing-rooms, with lockers attached, showers, officers' rooms, reading and card rooms, hat-room, and large store-rooms. The class nights will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. Persons desiring to visit the rooms must procure visitor's cards from the President of the club. Ladies will be allowed to visit the rooms on Friday nights. An indoor exhibition will be given once a month.

The enthusiasm over the proposed new building of the Olympic Club appears to have died out.

Bakersfield is to have an Athletic Club. A preliminary meeting of those interested was held in the Courthouse of that city on Friday evening of last week. S. L. Blodget was appointed temporary chairman, and J. J. Early Secretary. A list of about sixty-five was read, being the names of those who had already signified their desire to join the new club, and it was thought that the number could easily be increased to 100. On motion, the chairman appointed T. J. Packard, Alex. Heyman, J. J. Esarley, J. F. O'Boyle and M. Goldberg, a committee on permanent organization. By unanimous vote the chairman was added to the committee. It was then authorized to solicit membership and requested to fully inform itself about a fitting place for the club. With that business foresight so characteristic of the man, Mr. W. E. Houghton convened the members of the Students and Sportsman's Club on Saturday evening to consider the matter inviting the co-operation of the Athletes in forming one large, sound and reliable Club rather than two or three lesser institutions. With all its progressiveness, it must be admitted that Bakersfield is hardly large enough as yet to sustain a properly equipped amateur Athletic Club. But if social features are added and the whole clubbable element of the city interested, an organization can be founded which will do credit to the city and become a notable feature of Southern California.

"Ladies Night" at the Olympic Club.

A "Ladies Night" exhibition was given at the Olympic Club-rooms on Thursday evening, February 18th. The spacious gymnasium was comfortably filled with ladies and gentlemen, who thoroughly enjoyed the athletic feast prepared for them. The opera kept a good many of the members away, otherwise there would not have been so many unoccupied seats in the gallery. The exhibition began at precisely 8:30 o'clock.

The first event of the evening was the five performances on the parallel bars by P. P. Bernharat, Clement J. Schuster, George S. Michling, W. J. Zeiner, J. M. Brewer, Jr., John Schuster, Arthur Kelter and J. S. J. Otto. All the athletes, without exception, showed a careful training, and their different acts earned loud applause.

The second number was pyramids by the juvenile class. The following youngsters under the directions of Prof. W. Smyth and P. P. Bernhardt, took part in the exhibition: H. S. Russ, Eddie Winterburn, Willie Smith, Otto Hasslinger, Thomas Pike, Edmond Lyons, Harry Kennedy, Alex. Ensbury, Willie Ensbury, J. H. McCullough, Walter N. Hogg. A fine arrangement of calcium lights helped to show the different groupings to perfection.

The third event was wrestling, and the following members proved themselves to be well up in the art: Jeff Martin and Eugene Van Court, C. J. Latgen and W. T. Haberly. Four pupils of the juvenile class also entertained the audience with clever displays of their ability and strength. They were W. N. Hogg and J. Woolrich, Eddie Diggins and Fred Knight. The last pair looked like lilypats, and their comical antics kept the spectators in a constant war of laughter.

Messrs F. A. Grim, J. H. Marshall, P. P. Cernhsrat and Prof. W. Smith followed in gladiatorial groupings. This exhibition was a combination of grace, strength and careful practice and each time the athletes appeared under the calcium lights they received their share of applause.

Henry B. Russ, the treasurer of the club who presided in the absence of the President and Vice President next announced that the medals won at the last field day of the Club and the prizes won at the late boxing tournament were ready for distribution, and he proceeded to call out the names of the winners whom he requested to step forward and receive their prizes. As each man crossed the floor to where Mr. Russ was seated at a table he was greeted with unbounded applause. The prizes for the boxing tournament were very costly, while the medals for the field games were unusually handsome.

The second part of the programme began with an exhibition on the horizontal bar by Messrs. Ben Bogner and Thomas S. Dare (clown). The former appeared to have lost none of his old time grace and skill while the latter was encored at least half a dozen times. He announced that owing to an accident his partner was unable to appear. In a short speech he said that in all his travels in Germany, England, France, etc., he had never seen a club as nicely fitted up as the Olympic club of San Francisco. His imitation of a boy learning to smoke was highly amusing. The club presented him with a handsome basket of flowers.

J B Buchanan, a young amateur athlete lately arrived from Australia, showed the fair sex how he could handle 50, 75 and 100 lb dumb bells. He also swung a pair of very heavy Indian clubs. G H Hamersly and F A Chapins gave an exhibition of fencing which was rather tame.

The following appeared in sparring bouts: E M Brown and Joseph T Healy, juvenile class; M G Fenn and E Strasham, juvenile class; A J Trest and J P Jackson Jr; Tom McCord and Eddie Graney.

The bouts between the two latter were particularly interesting. Tug of war by Juveniles closed the entertainment. The contest was for the championship of the Juveuile class. The following is a list of the contestants:

Invincible—N Eckart, F Downing, Eddie Diggins, A Nelson, W D Leahy, E Smith, A Ensbury, A McCarthy.

Nonpareil—Walter N Hogg, J Woolrich, Willie Smith, J H McCullough, Willie Ensbury, Herbert Meyer, Harry Kennedy, Henry Newmark.

The Nonpareils pulled their opponents twice out of three times across the line and won a very even contest. An excellent string band added much to the pleasure of the evening.

Foals of 1890.

The following foals have been dropped at Palo Alto ranch since last advice, viz :

B c by Nephew—America by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

Ch f by Palo Alto—Juanita by General Benton.

Br c by Mac Benton—Extra by Electioneer.

THOROUGHBREDS.

B c by Flood—Imp. Cornelia by Isonomy.

AT VINA RANCH, TEHAMA COUNTY, CAL.

B c by Electioneer—Dora by Don Victor.

B c by Nephew—Miss Peyton by Imp Glengarry.

Property of Robert Crane, Penna Grove, Cal.

January 21st, ch f by Mortimer 5346, dam Minnie D. by Alexander 490; grandam Shoo Fly by Gen. McClellan 144.

The following foals, propoperty of Mrs. S. B. Wolfskill, were dropped on the 9th instant, Sorrel filly, white face, hind feet white, by Wildidle, dam, Yolona.

On the 12th instant, Bay filly, stripe in face, hind foot and near fore foot, white; by Wildidle, dam Edelweise.

Yours respectfully,

M. WOLFSKILL.

Grim's Gossip.

Abdsllah, means the servant of God.

Many a bargain will he picked np at Capt. Ben Harris's sale next Saturday.

Write to Killip & Co. for a catalogne of the Mrs. Silss Skinner sale which will take place March 6th.

The Hicks-Judd Co. of 23 First street, San Francisco, will in fntnre make a specialty of breeders' estalogues.

Mr. Skinner's Woodside Farm shonld bring a good rounnd price from some of the gentlemen who are looking for stock farms.

Egbert, who put seventeen into the list last yesr, has his book full already. Well, no wonder, snch a grand showing was enough to warrant plenty of patronsge.

Breede-s shonld look carefnlly over the colt stakes offered hy the different associations in this issue. There are many of them, and entries may prove profitable.

1. DeTurk has returned from his Eastern trip, and will now receive offers for Anteeo Button which he desires to sell. This colt can show far better than a "forty gait."

Mr. Ijam's mare Myra, trial 2;21, own sister to Adair, 3.17½, and Grace Lee, 2:29½, by Electioneer, dam Addie Lee by Culver's Black Hawk, have been bred to Axtell.

Marcus Daly, of Anaconda, Mont., has l st by death the stallion St. Val by Electioneer, dam by George Wilkes; second dam by Clark Chief. Mr. Daly paid $5,000 for him as a weanling.

Several Eastern parties are trying to purchase Woodnut from Robert Steele, of Philadelphia. He states that the horse can be bonght for $50,000 but that the offer holds good for two weeks only.

When the compiler arranged the catalogne of Irvin Ayres, Esq., he m-de a mistake with the mare Daisy. Instead of being bred to Daly, as is stated, she was bred to Mortimer, the property of W. Page.

Adonis is eating the rich and succulent grasses at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Mr. Hickok will keep him there for some time yet nnless a match is made with Roy Wilkes, which event seems in the far distant future at present.

Peter Woods, of Chicago has determind to make California his fnture home, and will establish a training stable at the Oakland track. He has already been promised several gilt edged trotters. "Pete" is a good driver and comes highly recommended.

A few days sgo, Yolo Maid, who is now qnartered st Mr. Daly's Montana Ranch, received an injury which may incapatia'e her from further track work. If snch shonld prove to he the case, the wonderfnlly fast pacer will be hred to Roy Wilkes, in all probability.

The Solano and Napa Agricnltural Colt Stakes, with amounts gnarsnteed, are a new departure in this line and shonld be a move in the right direction. Since the yonng blood was infused in this society, it has proven one of the most progressive in the State.

Jacob Steffen of Vallejo will sell at a bargain the bay stallion Afternoon 6543, by Almont McGregor 1775, dam Minnie by Gen Hatch 139; also a handsome brown road mare, which can trot easily to a cart in 2:40 or better. Who wants to pick np a couple of cheap animals?

It is not known generally that Orrin A. Hickok was the first man in the United States to make a stallion net. He had had a great deal of tronble with Elmo, and his ingennity finally brought forth the net, which, if he had patented, wonld no doubt have made him a fortune.

Mr. Charles Marvin, telegraphed Mr May Overton, Nasbville, Tenn., two weeks ago that he had fonnd a purchaser for Bow Bells, own brother to Bell Boy, at $25,000. Mr. Overton declined the offer and Bow Bells who is at Palo Alto, will he shipped to Nashville, Tenn., next week.

While many newspapers have stated that Orrin A. Hickok wonld go East with a string of horses this year, the "Tallyrand of the Turf" bas not determined yet whether he will invade the big circuit or not. As he says himself "it all depends on what kind of tools I have to work with."

T. B. Merry, who is now on his way to Australia to buy thoroughbred horses for L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles, will arrive in Sydney Saturday, March 8th. Some of the newspapers have stated that he might possibly bny Bravo for Mr. Baldwin; he will not buy Bravo—at least for Mr. Baldwin.

To many inquiries I will state that the Breeder and Sportsman is put into the San Francisco post-office every Friday evening between six and seven o'clock. If there are any snbscribers who do not get their paper on time, the fault lies with the postal authorities, who of late have been very negligent.

When Axtell was formerly announced as being in the stud, only a short time elapsed before his hook was fnll. The syndicate who own the noted stallion are in receipt of letters offering a large honus above the advertised price ($1,000) if more mares can be tsken. One enthusiast offers $1,300 for a service for his mare.

W. H. McCarthy has refnsed an offer of $13,000 for his chestnut mare, Geneva S. She showed her ability to trot very fast last summer by driving a horse ont to his throatlatch in 2:15, and she was a close second to another in 2:14½. Her record is 2:19¾. Many prominent horsemen predict that she will trot in 2:12 or better the coming summer.

Charles Sampson of San Francisco, has purchased from Morgan Hill, Madrone Station, Santa Clara County, the very promising stallion Prince Warwick, by Alcona 730; dam Warwick Maid hy Mambrino Almont, etc. The price paid was $6 000. Prince Warwick is very speedy, and was handled by Mr. Hickok last fall, the veteran driver thinking very highly of the horse.

I took a look at imp Intruder a few days ago, and found him in the pink of condition. His superbly royal breeding has called the attention of prominent horsemen to the sire of the dam of Spokane, the Kentncky Derby winner, and Mr. Knight, his owner, bas wisely decided to stand him at Sacramento during the present season.

Many of the Eastern associations are talking of large stakes with only five per cent. entrance money. Which will be the first of the "Slope" associations to start such an inovation?

At Irvington a disease resembling the grip has broken out among the horses. The horses first snuffle and discharge a thin fluid from the nostrils, which is followed with symptoms of foundering, the hind legs being subject to the severest attacks. The breathing is short and jerky, and actual panting or gasping sometimes occnrs. The disease lasts about one week.—Mercnry.

As will be seen by the report of our special correspondent at Buffalo, Mr. Frank L. Coombs of Napa has been selected as the new member of the Board of Review for the Pacific Coast. A good judge of horse flesh, familiar with all the horsemen of the coast, and thoroughly well posted on all the rules, he is the right man in the right place.

At the N. T. A. Congress several amendments were made to the present rules, among others, Section 2 of Rule I. now makes it obligatory with owners, drivers and trainers entering and competing over National Association tracks to formally recognize the jurisdiction of said tracks. The rule is to avoid similar defenses as made by Nelson and Noble.

Mr. Valensin reported, before he started East, that Sidney's hook only required eight more mares to fill. The success of this horse is not to be wondered at, when it is considered what a sire of speed he is. Simmocolon, who was going to make the season at the Valensin Farm, has been shipped back East, and will he placed in James Goldsmith's hands for a low record.

Fred. W. Loeber, of St. Helena, has been under the weather lately, hnt is able to be around once more. He reports Whippleton, 1883 Alcona 730, and Grandissimo, all in fine fettle, with the prospect of a heavy stnd season before each of them. Prospective purchasers shonld bear in mind that good horses can always be purchased for reasonable fignres at the Vineland stock farm.

Wm. Corbitt, of the San Mateo stock farm, informs me that the hook of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, is full, botb for 1890 and 1891. This announcement would have been made in the advertisement hut was received to late to change the forms. The premier stallion of San Mateo is well worthy of this liberal patronage, especially as he is now acknowledged to he the very best of the Wilkes family.

There are many who think that the trotting boom is at its heigbt, hnt we venture fo pr dict that wbat is called a "boom," is really no false inflation, but the market value of stallions and prices will remain for years to come as high as tbey are at present. It is only a few months ago that F. P. Lowell, of Sacramento, sold to Crittenden and Barri of Bridgeport, Conn., the Electioneer stallion, Fallis, 2:23 for the stated price of $12,000. A few days ago the new owners refused $25.000 for the horse.

William Witzel of Oshkosh, Wis., has been ill for some time with what was supposed to be laryngitis. His physician, Dr. Gudden, after dne examinatien, declares the case to he glanders, and his diagnosis is coincided in by other physicians. For three weeks prior to the illness Witzel was employed on a farm where, last summer, several glandered horses were shot by order of the State Veterinarian, and is supposed to have been inoculated with the disease by contact with some infected substance.

The proprietor of the San Mateo Stock Farm has had a good deal of his time taken up this week with a lawsuit which has given bim a great deal of annoyance. It seems that when Mr. Keogh of San Francisco died, one of the persons in charge sold a mare and two fillies to Mr. Corhitt for $1,000. The claim is now made that a larger price can be secured for the stock, and that the sale was irregular as tbe probate court had not passed on the status ot the executors. The case is still on.

On Tuesday, March 4th, Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell by auction at the Bay District Track a consignment of eight Clydeskale stallions and seven mares of the same breed. They have all been especially selected for the California market by such good jndges as J. Trestrail, J. Burns and J. Scott This is a rare opportunity for those who fancy the heavy draft horses to secure bargains. Stockmen are requested to call and examine them before the day of sale at the track and Villa stables, where they are now qnartered.

Last week an article appeared in onr columns taking Scott Quintin to task for a reported interview which appeared in a Chicago paper. Mr. Quintin made me a pleasant call dnring the early part of the week, and showed conclusively where the writer of the original article had misqnoted him. We thought at the time tbat the reporter must have been mistaken, and are glad to think that the article as written were not his statements. Mr. Qnintin says he will retnrn East in a day or two.

At the combination sale sbortly to be held in this city, Mr. Irvin Avres will offer a superior lot of trotters by Mambrino Wilkes 6082 and several brood mares in foal to Balkan 8848. If other breeders will come forward and make entries liberally in this great sale it shonld prove a red letter day in the annals of horse breeding in this state. Almost every day persons come to this offi e, asking if we know of purchasers for their horses. this is the very opportunity for them. Enter with Killip & Co and try to make the annnal combination sale a grand success

Dr. C. W. Ahy, mansger of the Guenoc stud farm, reports that his grand old mare, Leverett, has thrown to the cover of imp. Greenback, a fine filly. "Doc." is very enthusiastic over the new-comer, and predicts a great fnture for her. Mares are being rapidly hooked to Greenback and St. Savior; the two noted stallions, being two of the best in the State. The breeding in both are excellent, and as grand outcrosses for the mares of this State, have no superiors. Terms, etc., can be fonnd in another column. The genial Doctor sent his two-year-old, Rodman, on with tbe Valensin horses, and Mr. Pincus will prepare him for a summer campaign.

Not to be outdone by the other Montana Associations, the Agricultural, Mineral and Mechanical Association of Helena are ont with a list of stakes, three of which are for runners and two for trotters. Tbe meeting will be held from August 20th to 30th inclusive, and $15,000 will be given in stakes and purses Many improvements have been made in the grounds and buildings, and it is confidently asserted that the association grounds as they now are, beat anything west of Chicago. To those contemplating a visit through the Montana circuit, we would suggest taking a glance at the advertisement. Entries close March 1st,

Senator Stanford had intended serving a large number of mares to Palo Alto this year, hut has of late left the matter in the hands of Mr. Marvin, who will select a few choice ones only, and then prepare Palo Alto for a hot campaign.

Daniel Donnelly, of Amador Co., was instantly killed while crossing Sutter Creek, on the bridge, near Ione last Thursday. He wss on his way home from San Francisco, and stepped out on the platform to take a look at the swollen stream. While leaning over he was struck on the head by one of the bridge timbers, the body falling into the creek. At last accounts the corpse had not been recovered. Mr. Donnelly leaves a wife and two children, who have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. "Dan," as he was familiarly called, was a genial whole-souled man, and a great lover of horses, he having owned many good ones since he came to the Pacific Coast in the early "sixties." He was a native of New York City, and was a few days over fifty years old.

In last week's issne of the Breeder and Sportsman there were two challenges from L. A. Davis, owner of Roy Wilkes, one to O. A. Hickok, and the other to C. H. Corey of San Jose. The latter gentleman has replied as follows, which, of conrse, prevents a match between the Wilkes representative, and Almont Patchen, as Roy must be taken East in April.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: There has been a great deal of talk about the fast pacing stallion, Roy Wilkes, record 2:12¾, and I don't propose for him to come ont here and not get a race, for I will pace Almont Patchen against Roy Wilkes and all other pacers now in California, that have a desire to enter in the race for one or two thousand dollars a corner, mile heats, three in five, to rule. Race to take place on the Bay District, or on San Jose tracks, on or about May 20th, 1890. Entries to be sent to the Breeder and Sportsman. Now this will give all the fast pacing stock a chance to show what they can do. Yours truly, C. H. Corey.

In answer to an editorial which appeared in the Breeder and Sportsman two or three weeks ago, "Iconoclast" says in the Kentucky Stock Farm: "When it comes to aged horses, California has never been able to do anything with the record of the Kentucky-bred Maud S., Jay-Eye-See, or the stallion record of Axtell. If there is any place on the foot-stool where better horses are made than in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, that place has yet to be discovered. We admire the enterprise and energy of our California friends, hnt judging the future by the past, Kentucky will continue for some time to come to furnish them marks to shoot at in the records of her aged horses. When they want to improve their stock we will still furnish them with the best we have. We believe in giving them a fair chance." Many thanks, Iconoclast, for the offer of the best you have, but the "best you have" are evidently inferior to ours, as is proven by the fact that so many of your neighbors come to California to purchase our stock. By the way, have you kept count of how many Kentucky mares have been sent to this State to breed to California stallions? Come to think of it, just shoot for a little while at 2:12¼ and 2:12½ by aged stallions, and then we will give you a fresh mark to exercise at.

When the Directors, stockholders and members of the Santa Rosa Agricultural Park Association met last Monday there was only one bid found presented for the grounds of the society, and that was from G. A. Tupper, the amount offered being $15,000. The gentleman afterwards tendered $16,000, but on motion he was allowed to withdraw the offer. The Republican says:

W. P. Thompson, Esq., representing Rufus Murphy, interposed an objection to all the proceedings, and offered a protest against the same, asserting that the proceedings of the meeting were not in accordance with the provisions of the statute, and denied the power of the Board of Directors to sell the property under such proceedings.

J. N. Bailhache moved that the Board of Directors be empowered hy the stock-holders to sell the property at as satisfactory price as can be obtained.

The proposition was carried by a vote of 1,847 shares to 150 in the negative. Mr. Thompson protesting on behalf of Mr. Murphy to the roll call.

John Strong asked for thirty days time to form an organization to purchase the property for agricultural ground purposes.

S. I. Allen then moved that the matter be left open until the first day of March to give the people an opportunity to form an agricultural organization and purchase the property, which motion prevailed.

Death of Lorena.

Capt. Ben E. Harris has suffered a serious loss in the death of his very fast mare Lorena 2:30 (made as a two year old) which occurred sometime during Sunday night at the stable corner of Turk and Stiner streets. When the closed box-stall was open on Monday morning by the attendant, Lorena was found lying on her right side dead, and she evidently had been for several hours. In several corners of the stall there were quantities of blood, there being at the head of the poor animal great clots of coagulated blood, and a mass of froth tinctured, with red, attached to the nostrils.

Captain Harris was negotiating with an Eastern horseman for the sale of the mare, but the price asked was considered excessive, still her owner was aware that she was phenomenably fast, and considered that he has a mortgage on every stake in which she was entered. This opinion was shared by all who knew anything about the filly, and there are many who credited her with being able to beat 2:20 easily, this year. The following certificate has been issued.

San Francisco, Feb. 17, 1890.

This is to certify that at the request of Capt. B. E. Harris of San Francisco, we, this day, held a postmortem examination on the brown mare Lorena, and found that the immediate cause of death was due to rupture of one of the large pulmonary veins of the right lung. At the point of rupture the vein was in a morbid state, being much dilated, and from all appearances such condition had existed for a considerable period.

We also found that the same vein was varicosed at the entrance of the left auricle of the heart.

The right lung itself was in a state of chronic congestion, which must have existed some time previous to death.

The stomach was particularly healthy, and contained a quantity of food partially digested; also blood, which had evidently been swallowed during the profuse hemorrhage.

H. E. Carpenter, M. O C V. S.,
A. E. Buzard, M. R. C. V. S. L.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, . . . Editor.

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Feb. 22, 1890.

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
INTRUDER, Crater—Lady Bountiful.....T. J. Knight, Sacramento.
REVEILLE, Shiloh—Norfolk.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
SF. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver, San Francisco.

Trotters.

ARBITRATOR, Director—Lady Earnest.....H. A. Mayhew, Niles.
ANTEEOP, Anteeo—Besste G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Nance.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ADMIRO, Admiral—dam by San Bruno.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
ASHLAND ALMONT, Almont—Pauline.....T. J. Whitehead, Oakland.
ANTEROS NUTWOOD, Anteros—Newark Belle.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose.
ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BALKAN Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.
BONANZA, Arthurton—Sister.....Richard Havey, Oakland
BAY ROSE, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....W. W. Ayres, Oakland.
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CUPID, Sidney—Venus.....C O Thornquest, Oakland
CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10178, Whipple's Hambletontan—Flora Jesse Chrisman, San Jose
CANNON BALL, Simmons—Gurgie.....Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank.
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CRESCO, Strathmore—Spartan.....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD, Nutwood—Fanny Patchen.....Martin Carter, Alameda Co.
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DAWN, Nutwood—Countess.....A. L. Whitney, Petaluma
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
DON MARVIN, Fallis—Cora.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento
DESIGNER, Director—May Queen.....H. Scott, Oakland.
ELECTOR, Electioneer—Gilberta.....L. A. Richards, Grayson.
ELECTO, Antevolo, dam by Capt. Webster.. G. W Stimpson, Oakland
ELECTION, Electioneer—Lizzie H.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ELEGANCE.....G W. Stimpson, Oakland
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H Vioget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Dents Gannon, Oakland.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GUIDE, Director—Imogene.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
ILLUSTRIOUS, Happy Medium—Abdalletta.....George A. Stone, Santa Rosa.
JESTER 9, Almont Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno.
KAFIR, Alcazar—Flower Girl.....B. C. Holly Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
LYNWOOD, Nutwood—Hattie Morrison.....P. Visher, Stockton.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
MOUNTAIN BOY, Kentucky Prince Elsie.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Towhead.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO JR 1789, Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mambrino Chief Geo P. Bull, San Jose.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
MORTIMER, Electioneer Martl.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
NOONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento.
PLEASANTON, Director—May Day.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
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PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
ROY WILKES, Adrian Wilkes—Flora.....Pleasanton Stock Farm Pleasanton.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
SILVER BOW, Robert McGregor—Sadie.....P. J. Williams, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Ahbess.....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SUNSET, Anteeo—Besste G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
SHAMROCK, Buccaneer—Fernleaf.....G. W Stimpson, Oakland
SIDNEY, Santa Claus—Sweetness.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
SIMMOCOLON, Simmons—Colon.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
ST. NICHOLAS, Sidney—Towhead.....John Rowen, Oakland Trotting Park.
WOODNUT, Nutwood—Flora.....Jas. Weatherhead, San Jose
WHIPPLETON 1883, Hambletontan Jr.—Lady Livingston.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
WOODSIDE, Woodnut—Verontca.....B. C, Holly, Vallejo.

Dates Claimed.

FRESNO (Spring Meeting).....March 25th to 29th
SAN JOSE (Blood Horse Meeting).....April 5th, 7th and 9th
IONE.....Aug 5th to 8th.
NAPA.....Aug. 18th to 23rd
SAN JOSE (Fall Meeting).....Aug 25th to 30th inclusive
PETALUMA.....Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1).....Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.....Sept 8th to 20th
FRESNO (Fall Meeting).....Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th

To All Interested in the Growth and Development of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Industry.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association wishes to do everything that can be done to advance the legitimate interest of the trotting horse, his owner, and his breeder. In order to work effectively, it must have liberal support and an invitation to join the association is hereby given to everyone who wishes to help on this work.

With the exception of the Stanford Stakes, the purses and stakes that will close on March 1st, are open only to members of the association. These races are arranged so as to give colts of all classes a fair chance to earn their oats, and it is hoped that the number of entries will encourage the association to offer still more purses for young stock.

Particular attention is asked for the purses given for two, three and four-year olds, the produce of stallions that have never produced a 2:30 performer. The Directors of the association feel that there are many young stallions of great merit on this coast, whose produce will not have a fair show while they are compelled to enter and start against the developed produce of the large breeding farms. The fact that a young stallion has no 2:30 performers is nothing discreditable, as his colts may have had no possible opportunity of showing their merit Consider that several stallions which are now among the best in the land, were not long ago without representatives in the list. Anteeo, who will make a large season at a fee of $300, was up to a comparatively short time ago, without 2:30 performers. William L. was one of the great unknown up to the appearance of Axtell. Who knows how many young horses there are who would compare well with any if they but had a chance. As an example we quote the following from an article by Mr. Jos. Cairn Simpson, who writes as follows:

"Should nothing happen in the interval to change our views, entries will certainly be made in all of them (the two, three and four-year-old purses for colts sired by horses who have not produced a 2:30 performer) whereas, in the open stakes for three and four-year-olds there will have to be an unexpected display of speed to warrant engaging in stakes where Regal Wilkes, Pedlar, Lorena and Mista are likely to appear, and in that where Margaret S., Lilian Wilkes and some others are sure to be in. There could not be a hill which would be more to our individual wants than that offered, as with the exception of these named and the yearling stake we will enter in all the purses and the two-year-old stake, this if the entries close March 1st, or sooner, for if later may be disappointments to change the plan. Now there is no question that the arrangement agreed upon is a boom to the small breeders as it is fair to infer that many are in the same situation."

Mr. Simpson has stated the case very strongly and there seems to be no shadow of a doubt but that the entries to the purses for the produce of stallions who have no 2:30 performers will be very many. It is the wish of the association that Colt Stakes may become one of the most popular features of our trotting meetings.

In the past they have resulted far too often in walkovers, but this may be laid to the entire lack of proper classification. It is just as reasonable to expect horses to enter against Stamboul and Palo Alto as it is is to expect breeders to enter their untried colts against such world beaters as Sunol, Regal Wilkes, Margaret S and Faustino. Men will not only refuse to enter in the face of sure defeat, but even if they are rash enough to enter, they will never make the second or third payment when such formidable names are in the list of possible starters.

While the Directors have thus endeavored to provide for the interests of the small breeder, the great breeding farms that have made California famous as the greatest country in the world for the production of early stock have by no means been neglected. Stakes have been opened for yearlings, two year olds, three year olds and four year olds, which are absolutely free to all. Then the three minute class for three year olds and the 2:40 class for four year olds gives the large breeding farms an opportunity to start any of their already tried and proved colts.

The entries to these stakes and purses and also to the 2:30 stallion race will close on March 1st. At the same date the entries for the Stanford Stakes for 1890 will close. Every man who owns a horse that he considers worthy of any patronage whatsoever should see to it that some of the progeny of the horse be entered in as many of these purses and stakes as possible. All breeders should also consider the additional value given a promising colt by the fact of an entry in a valuable stake. Every one who has or expects to have good colts should make a personal matter of adding to the list of members and to the entries in the purses and stakes, as with proper support the Association can greatly increase the value of every good colt on the coast by opening up opportunities to such colts to earn money. When classified colt purses become as popular as they will become under proper management, the opportunities for profit will be so greatly increased that good gaited, well bred colts that are entered in the valuable stakes and purses that the Association intends to give will be worth large sums of money. It is especially desired that these stakes and purses that close on March 1st receive the entry of every good colt in the State. If the purses for the produce of untried stallions fill as largely as it now seems probable that they will, there is little doubt but that the various Agricultural Associations will offer similar purses, and thus increase the opportunities for a colt to earn money. The first payment in all these entries is very reasonable, so reasonable, in fact, that any one who has several colts can well afford to enter them in all, and make second and third payments on those that train on in the most satisfactory manner.

Make every entry that you possibly can, as a few months' work frequently brings the colt that at the beginning of the year was considered the slowest of the lot to the very front rank at the time the race is trotted. In addition to giving your colts every opportunity, you will be helping the Association, and thereby helping yourself.

The Practical Horseshoer.

Being a collection of articles on horseshoeing in all its branches which have appeared from time to time in the columns of The Blacksmith and Wheelright, including a chapter on ox shoeing and another on horse physiognomy. Compiled and edited by M. T. Richardson. Profusely illustrated. New York, M. T. Richardson, publisher, 1890.

Numerous works on horseshoeing have been published, but each one from the brain of a single individual and representing only his experience and theories. The work before us embraces the varying views of a large number of horseshoers located in all parts of the United States, and as such is unique in its conception. Nearly, or quite every, phase of this intricate subject is treated in some shape or other. In the introductory portion there are illustrations of different styles of foreign nails and an engraving of an Arabian horseshoe. Chapter I. discusses horseshoeing in a general way. Chapter II. comprises a variety of styles of special tools used by horseshoers. Chapter III. gives Devices with illustrations for shoeing ugly horses and mules. There is another chapter on Hot and Cold Fitting; one on Contracted Feet and how to treat them; another on corns and the best methods of treatment; another on Interfering and Overreaching; another on Quarter Cracks and Split Hoofs; still another tells how to shoe knee sprung, fat footed or club footed horses. There is a chapter on Docking, telling just how to do it. Another on the use of tips for trotters, winding up with a chapter on horse physiognomy, and another on ox shoeing. The book in many respects is the most valuable contribution to the art of horseshoeing which has been published up to this time.

Ground for a Race Track.

Our readers will have noticed in the issue before last, a long communication from a correspondent who mentions a number of places where land may be obtained within San Francisco County, for the purpose of building a race track. It is essentially necessary for the welfare of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, that the track should be located in San Francisco. There are many who are willing to assume that a track located in Alameda County or in the vicinity of Tiburon would be accessible for the residents of this city, but it has already been proven in a great number of instances, that the race-loving community of the Pacific Coast Metropolis will not cross the bay, except to witness very sensational performances. It therefore becomes the duty of all who are interested in advancing the horse-breeding interests of this Coast to take early action, so that land may be secured before the Bay District Track is finally cut up into building lots.

The correspondent alluded to lays particular stress on the fact that the Ocean House Course is still in existence, although it has been deserted as a race track for many years. We are led to believe that if the matter is brought properly before the present owners, that

possession can be obtained of the old track for racing purposes and at a very moderate rental. It would seem to the best interests of all concerned, that this matter should be looked into at once; and if the two principal associations of the State will work hand in hand together, that the citizens of San Francisco would be willing to assist them very materially in finishing a first class course for this city; and it would be the means of bringing a great deal of money here annually. The hotels, the livery stable men, merchants, cable-car companies and the better class of saloon keepers would, beyond a doubt, be willing to subscribe liberally toward the fund for the purpose of putting the old track in proper condition. From the apathy at present shown, it would seem as though no action would be taken until the Bay District Track becomes a thing of the past.

It is to be hoped that a committee from both of the associations may be appointed to act in harmony, to try to secure at the earliest possible day, a suitable place for a race track in San Francisco.

San Jose Blood Horse Association.

There will be found in its proper place the advertisement of the "Garden City" Blood Horse Association Stakes, entries to which will close March 5th. They include the Introduction Stakes for all ages, with $300 added. The Vendome Stake for three year olds has $175 added, the distance being a mile. A half-mile dash for two year olds is called The Dubut Stake, and has $150 added. One of the stakes is named after the St. James Hotel; it is for all ages, one mile, with $175 in addition. For the second day there is the Santa Clara Stake. Another all aged event is seven furlongs, and has $175 added thereto. The Laurelwood Farm Stake is one mile and an eighth, for the aged division, and has $200 added. The Lamolle House Stake is for three year olds, one mile, with added money amounting to $175. The Milpitas Stake will call out the aged horses for a race of half-mile heats, to which $175 will be added. The third and last day will be opened with the entries for the Al Farrow Stake, which has been named after the noted racer, the stake to be renamed if Al Farrow's time of 1:40 is beaten. This is an owners' handicap. Weights to be announced the night before the race. The Lick House Stake follows, for two year olds, the distance being five furlongs. Still another of the all aged events is the Hobson Stake, one mile and a quarter, with $175 added, and the firm of T. W. Hobson & Co. will present the winning jockey with a fine suit of clothes made to order. The Sprinter Stakes is for short horses, quarter mile and repeat. Read the conditions.

Volume 8, American Trotting Register.

We have to acknowledge the receipt of volume 8 of Wallace's Trotting Register from the Wallace Trotting Register Co., of 280 Broadway, New York. It is uniform with the others that have preceeded it, and now carries up the number of registered stallions to 11,422. There are a number of corrections and alterations, and a large list of standard mares and non-standard animals. Announcement is also made that volumes 1 and 2 will shortly be republished, they being at present out of print.

Our Australian Letter.

SYDNEY, N. S. Wales, Australia, Jan. 22, '90.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It will bring joy to the hearts of the admirers of Sir Modred to hear of the doings of one of his progeny, Sir William, at our recent big summer meetings. Sir William is a bay, three-year-old colt by Sir Modred from Vesper, a symmetrical but not by any means a large horse. Sir William first showed what he could do at Rosehill, near Sydney, where in anything but first rate trim he ran Leichhardt a close race. He then came like a flash at Randwick, where at the Australian Jockey Club Summer Meeting on December 26th, he won the opening race, the Flying Handicap, 6 furlongs, with 7 stone, 2 lbs., and on the same day, with 7 stone, 12 lb. He had no difficulty in winning the Australian Jockey Club Handicap of a mile and a quarter. On the following Saturday at the Tattersall's Club Annual Race Meeting, also held at Randwick, Sir William with 8 stone ran second to The Gift, a four-year-old weighted at 7 stone, 6 lb., but he made up for the disappointment on the second day by appropriating Tattersall's Club Cup, two miles, with 6 stone 5 lbs. Sir William is plucky to the backbone and great things are expected from him in the near future.

The midsummer reunion of the Australian Jockey Club held at Randwick on December 26th, proved a most successful meeting, fully 20,000 people putting in an appearance. For the Flying Handicap the Hon. James White's filly Sequel was most fancied and started at 2 to 1, but she was never in it, and the winner turned up in Sir William, who won easily from Second Thought. For the December Stakes, a two-year-old race, Wilga, a filly by the imported Epigram from Nellie was thought anch a good thing that she started at 6 to 4, but the speedy Correze, a colt by Newminster from Onida, of whom I have spoken in former letters, was in great form and beat the favorite by a neck. For the big event, the Summer Cup, the Hon. James White's five-year-old mare, Lava, by the owner's crack sire Cheater from Etna, went out favorite with 7 stone, 6 lb. up and won with ease from Bonnie Spec, and the Hon. White also secured the next race, the Nursery Handicap, a five furlongs flutter for two-year-olds with Prelude, a filly by Martini—Henry from Philline, who carried 8 stone, 3 lbs., and won in a canter from Golden Fleece, a filly owned by Mr. Sam Hordern, Mr. Hordern is the sportsman who owns Judge Belden and other tip-top imported American trotting stock. Sir William brought the meeting to a close by winning the Australian Jockey Club Handicap.

At Tattersall's Club meeting at Randwick on New Year's Day, the principal event was Tattersall's Club Cup, two miles, for which the Hon. James White's Lava, 8 st., started first favorite at even money, but Sir Modred's son, Sir William, with 6 st 5 lbs, landed first in the straight, and staving off a big run by the favorite, won by sheer pluck. In this race a horse called Syndey fell, and when he rose it was seen that his jockey was hanging by a stirrup, but Sydney, for a wonder, stood perfectly still until he was extricated. Poor Wilkins, the jockey, has since died from the effects of the fall. This race also proved disastrous to a former captain of one of the Australian Cricketing Elevens, who "went down" on Lava to the extent of over a couple of thousand pounds, which he was unable to meet on settling-up day.

On January 4th the racing men of the colony tendered a complimentary meeting at Randwick to Mr. Andrew Town. Mr. Town and his father before him have been intimately connected with racing in the colonies for a lifetime, and the annual sale of racing, and latterly trotting stock, at the beautiful Hobartville Estate has long proved a red letter day for colonial sportsmen from all the colonies. However, Andrew Town has somehow made a mess of his affairs, and it has been for some time an open secret that Hobartville has been his on suff rence only. Recently the crash came, and the genial Andrew was tendered the complimentary meeting under notice, the result of which was the handing over to Mr. Town the other day of a substantial check for £1,830.

I am not aware whether Yankee trainers are so great believers as ours in whiskey as a medium of Dutch courage to weak hearted animals. About this time last year a horse called Southerly Buster had no less than three bottles of whiskey poured into him just before starting in a race. It made the horse tight as a lord, and during the running he got mixed up with the paling fence, and his jockey was rather badly hurt. When the Buster got up he was staggering all over the course and started wagging his head with a ludicrous, drunken leer. Australian horses often have stiff "nips" given them, but the Buster is the first horse I have seen properly drunk and winking at the crowd.

A story is going the rounds of the colonial papers in connection with an American trotter which some of your old-time sports may remember. At a recent meeting at Breakfast Creek, Queensland, a horse was entered in the trot under the modest name of Jack, and his appearance was fully in keeping with his cognomen. His knees showed signs of frequent application to his prayers, and he looked so haggard and cast down that a funny man in the crowd admonished the starter to get them quickly away, before Jack fell down. But Jack managed to keep his legs until the flag fell and a bit longer, as he rattled his old bones and the sulky in a long way ahead of his field. It turned out that the old hatrack was 30 years old, and was identical with the once fomous Yankee trotter, Commodore, who had in the States in his prime hung up a record of 2:26, when he was sold to an Australian dealer for 500 guineas. THE JUNGLE."

Sacramento Colt Stakes.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I enclose you the entries in the races that filled for the Sacramento Colt Stakes. The other stakes did not have the required number of entries to fill.

YEARLING TROT.

W. J. O'Brien, Sacramento, grsy colt ———, sired by Albert W 2:20, dam Maggie A by Hack's Tecumseh.

B. C. Holly, Vallejo, bay colt Hollywood, sired by Woodnut, dam Avella by Albert W.

E. Pickett, Elk Grove, sorrel colt Hicory Nut, by Ross S 2:25, dam by John Nelson.

Wilber F. Smith, Sacramento, black filly Remora, by Guy Wilkes, dam Belle Blanche, by The Moor.

Wilber F. Smith, Sacramento, bay colt Algiers, by Alcazar, dam Yerba Santa by Santa Claus.

C. P. Malcolm, Sacramento, sorrel filly Minnie C, by Ross S, dam Minnie S.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT.

T. J. Draic, Farmington, b c Farmington Boy by Dexter Prince, dam by Chieftain.

Pete Sullivan, Sacramento, b c Beacon, sire Sterling, dam Rachel by Edwin Forrest

Wilber F. Smith, Sacramento, br f Felucca by Guy Wilkes, dam Cora by Buccaneer.

N. B. Whittaker, Stockton, b g Amot, aire Duke Altimont, dam ——

B. C. Holly, Vallejo, b c Mart Boorhem, sire Sidney, dam Towhead by Echo.

Mrs. Silas Skinner, Napa, ch c Woodside by Woodnut, dam Veronica by Alcona.

F. W. Loeber, St. Helena, blk c Admonition by Alcona, dam Pansy by C. M. Clay Jr.

N. Overhalster, Petaluma, b f Duchess by Sidney, dam Young Countess.

Fred Bean, Vallejo, b f Blanche by Woodnut, dam by Eugene Casserly.

N. Overhalster, Petaluma, bay c, Commodore by Sidney, dam Newland mare.

A. L. Whitney, Petaluma, chestnut filly Annie Bell by Dawn, dam Hubbard mare.

THREE-YEAR-OLD PACING STAKE.

S. H. Hoys, Winters, blue filly Brilliantine by Brilliant, dam by Prompter.

Thos. C. Snider, Washington, brown filly Adelia by Brilliant, dam Madam Buckner by Tom Hal.

F. P. Lowell, Sacramento, bay c Falrose by Fallis 2:23, dam Roseleaf by Buccaneer.

C. M. Robinson, Sacramento, chestnut colt Bozero by Prompter, dam Mary by Flaxtail.

W. C. Harlan, Winters, bay colt Vigor by Sterling, dam by Prompter.

Yours, F P. LOWELL, Secretary.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 18th, 1890.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name of Nellie B. for brown filly—by Clovis, dam by Mambrino Wilkes. Foaled Feb. 15 1890.

D. BRYSON.

LINDEN, San Joaquin Co, February 18th, 1890.

Among the many trotting stallions in the State none should command greater attention than Illustrious 4178 He is happily named, being a grand looker with a royal pedigree, a son of the prepotent Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb, 2:13¼, and forty others in the 2:30 list, while his dam is by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, out of a well known Almont 33 mare. Illustriona is making the season at Santa Rosa at the particularly low figure of $80, and Mr. Stone will take exceptional care of every mare sent to him.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will beanswered by mail or telegraph.

Subscriber.

Please give in your next number how many horses Electioneer has with records better than 2:20. How many trotters has California in the 2:20 list?

Answer.—Eleven. Do you mean bred in this State, or those brought here and then trotted to their records?

C. P. C.

I own a bay stallion that I bought from E. S. Daniels. He was sired by Hernanni, property of J. H. White, President of the P. C. T. H. B. A. The stallion's pedigree is as follows: Bay colt, foaled April 19, 1887, sired by Hernani, dam Kitty Dean. Hernani by Electioneer, dam Gipsy by Paul's Abdallah. Kitty Dean by Fred Lowe, dam by Jack Hawkins. Fred Lowe by St. Clair. Jack Hawkins by Boston, is he eligible to registration.

Answer.—He is not eligible to registration.

T. T. D.

Please give me decision. Did Mattie Howard trot 20 miles in the hour, and was it not on the old half mile track of Jim Goff, in San Francisco?

Answer.—Yes, on December 7, 1871, time, 59:30½.

Inquirer.

Will you kindly inform me through the columu of "Answers to Correspondent" if the mare "Mollie McCarthy" bred by Mr. Winters ever left any colts in the East. I make this request because I surmise that certain parties in Illinois are seeking to defraud an acquaintance, and he has asked me for advice.

Answer.—Mollie McCarty never had but three foals and they were all born on this coast. In 1881 she had br f Fallen Leaf by Grinstead, in 1882 br c Brandywine by Lexington, in 1883 b f Mollie McCarty's last by Rutherford; the mare died 15th of March in that year.

D. S. H.

What are the dams of Admiral, Ulster Chief, and Rose's Abdallah?

Answer.—Admiral's dam was Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay 20. Ulster Chief's dam was Lady Ulster. We do not know the dam of Rose's Abdallah, in fact do not know the horse.

Playboy.

Please give the pedigrees of the following horses, viz., (1) Rifleman, (2) Bertrand, (3) Wagner.

Answer.—Rifleman, by imp Glencoe, dam Rudolph mare, 2nd dam Butterfly by Sumpter, 3rd dam by imp Buzzard, etc. Bertrand by Sir Archy, dam Eliza by imp Bedford, 2nd dam Mambrina by Mambrino, 3rd dam by Blank, 4th dam by Ward, etc. Which Wagner do you mean?

Los Angeles.

In the issue of February 8th, in answer to the question, "What is the pedigree of Dan M. Murphy, is he of a racing family and what relations has he of note?" We said that as far as the records show he was not from a racing family, and that he had no relatives of note. A Los Angeles gentleman suggests the name of Wheeler T., as being one of note, the Chicago horse being by the sire of Dan M. Murphy. We had overlooked the fact that Wheeler T was by imp Speculator, but even so, as one swallow does not make a summer, one sprinter does not make a racing family.

Reader.

Please inform me whether the horse called Fred Arnold, owned by H. D. Albright of San Luis Obispo, is standard, and what is his record. What is the pedigree of Magic, owned in San Jose, and what is his record?

Answer.—Fred Arnold is standard, but we will not have his number until Volume 8 of the American Trotting Register is issued. His record is 2:33½ We do not know the pedigree of Magic. Later Vol. 8 has been received. Fred Arnold's number is 11,084.

Subscriber.

1st. Please give the breeding on the dam's side of the stallion Bonner by Whipple's Hambletonian? 2nd. What year did the stallion John Nelson made a season in Stockton. When and where did he die and who owned him at the time of his death?

Answer.—(1) Maria Mink, there is nothing positive known of her breeding (2) Wallace says that he died in 1871, but we have every reason to believe that he is mistaken. Will be able to answer positively within a week or two. As to when he stood in Stockton you can fine that out by examining the files of Stockton papers.

T. M.

Will you please let me know the record of Eagan's old Sport.

Answer.—2.26½, made February 22nd, 1889.

"Music in the Air."

CHALLENGE.

To back my assertion made in the San Jose Mercury in Dec. last, I will match this horse (Cyrus R) against any trotting stallion in San Jose, one or two mile heats, any time after July 1st. The parties accepting this challenge can set the time and track, and I the right to name the amount. For further particulars, address. T. W. BARSTOW,

San Jose, Cal.

In answer to the above, which appesred in last week's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN we have received an acceptance accompanied by a draft for $500 from R. H. Walton, of San Jose. It is now in order for Mr. Baratow to make known his wishes in the matter. The letter from Mr. Walton is as follows:

SAN JOSE, February 18th, 1890.

MR. T. W. BARSTOW, Dear Sir—In the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of February 13th, 1890, your challenge to match your stallion Cyrus R. against any stallion in San Jose, I accept I have to-day deposited with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN five hundred dollars as a forfeit for a purse of one thousand dollars a side. I name my stallion Argent, race to take place on San Jose race track, July 14th, 1890. race, mile heats three in five to harness and to rule; under the management of the officers of the San Jose Agricultural Society. Your forfeit of five hundred dollars to be deposited with BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by March 1st, 1890. Balance, five hundred dollars aside to be deposited by each of us with BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, by July 1st, 1890.

R. H. WALTON,

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS. Sacramento, Cal. – Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal, Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER SAXE & SON Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 411 Montgomery St., S. F.

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FRESNO, CAL.
Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

WANTED, to buy MARES,
Trotting, Pacing and Thoroughbreds,
For breeding purposes. Give full description, pedigree, breeder's name and price. Address,
D. A. L, This Office,

Oysters.
M. B. MORAGHAN
Is the only importer, planter and wholesale dealer in the CALIFORNIA MARKET, Stalls 68, 69 to 71 and 47, 48. All the choicest brands of Fresh Oysters constantly on hand. Prompt attention paid to hotel and country orders. Price List.
Large Eastern Oysters ..... $2 00 per 100
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Fresh frozen Eastern Oysters at $7 00 per doz, cans.

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FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.
Elegant Family Dining Rooms.
S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.
ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

John D. Gall. Jas. P. Dunne
"The Resort,"
No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,
San Francisco.

Solano and Napa Agricultural Society.

Trotting Colt Guarantee Stakes for 1890.

The Solano and Napa Agricultural Society have opened the following Colt Stakes for Trotters:

NO. 1. TWO YEAR OLDS.—Free for all; $100 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $ 0 June 1st $ 0 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Nominations transferable any time before colts are named. If the payments amount to more than the amounts guaranteed the additional amount to be added to the stake. All moneys divided as follows: 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent: and in case of one horse walking over the whole amount to go to such horse. A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National or American Rules to govern, as the Society may elect. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stakes do not fill reasonably well.

No. 2. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—Free for all, $500 guaranteed. $10 entrance, payable as follows: $20 April 1st, when entries close; $20 May 1st, $20 June 1st, $20 July 1st, $20 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

District Colt Stakes for districts comprising Counties of Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Butte.

No. 3. FOR YEARLINGS.—$250 guaranteed. District. $40 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 June 1st, $1 July 1st, $10 Aug. 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 4. FOR TWO YEAR OLDS.—$ 0 guaranteed. District. $30 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $11 August 1st when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 5. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—$100 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

Yearling Stake. Single dash; one mile. Two Year Olds.—Mile heats, two in three. Three Year Olds. Three in five, to harness. Parties entering colts will be notified by mail when payment becomes due.

The Society also offers the following stakes for class horses.

TROTTING STAKES.—Free for all.
2:30 CLASS. Trotting; purse $1500.
2:21 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.
2:20 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.

Horses eligible January 1st, 1890. Entrance $150, payable as follows: $25 April 1st, when entries close; $25 May 1st, $25 June 1st, $25 July 1st, $50 August 1st, when horses must be named. Nominations transferable any time before August 1st. Right reserved to refund entrance fee in any of the stakes should they not fill reasonably well. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. National or American Association Rules to govern, as the Society shall elect. To be trotted at our regular summer meeting, upon days to be here after arranged.

Entries to close April 1st, 1890, with

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary,
Napa City, Cal.
L. L. JAMES, President.

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BUCHANAN BROS.,
Brush Manufacturers,
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Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

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FIRST-CLASS. Charges Reasonable.
Private Rooms for Families,
332—334 Pine St., below Montgomery St.
JOHN BERGEZ, Propr.

BAY ROSE
REGISTERED No. 9814
Record 2:20½, third Heat.
Will make the season of 1890 from March 1st to July 1st at the race track, Oakland.
DESCRIPTION.
BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16 1-2 hands high and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition and a pure gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
- Sultan, 2:24. SIRE OF 19 in the 2:30 list.
  - The Moor, 870 SIRE OF
    - Beautiful Bells, 2:29 1-2
    - Del Sur, 2:21 1-2
    - Loez, 2:3[illegible]
    - Sir Guy, 2:28 1-2
  - Sultan, 2:24
  - Tommy Gatee, 2:21.
- Madam Baldwin.
  - Sultana.
  - The Moor, 870 Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list
  - By Ben Lippincott by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.
Good pasturage near the track, and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.
For further particulars, address
W. W. AYRES,
Care of Jas. Corcoran, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

IMPORTANT
AUCTION SALE
—OF—
THOROUGHBRED
CLYDESDALE HORSES
At 12 O'clock M,
Tuesday, March 4, 1890,
AT
Bay District Track, S. F.

These horses comprise the importation of Messrs. J. Tesarall, J. Burns and J. Scott. They consist of EIGHT STALLIONS and SEVEN MARES, all THOROUGHBRED CLYDES, specially selected for the California market by the above gentlemen, whose experience with former shipments enabled them to choose animals specially adapted for this State. These horses may be seen at the Bay District Track, and Villa adjoining, and parties desirous of purchasing are urged to call and critically examine them. Stockmen throughout the coast are assured this is the best lot of Clydes yet imported, and should avail themselves of the opportunity to secure first-class animals.
Terms at sale.
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Latest Styles and Colors.
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Next to New Chronicle Building

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BASE BALL PARK,
Wednesday, February 19
AND
Saturday, Feb. 22nd.
National Trap Shooting Contest.
Under the Auspices of the UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH
AT 1 P. M.
EAST & WEST
Championship Contest at 200 Blue Rock Targets a side for the CLABROUGH, GOLCHER & CO, TROPHY.
SPECIAL EVENT LIVE BIRD CONTEST.
50 Birds a Side.
C. W. BUDD Champion of UNITED STATES and S. A. TUCKER, of Davenport, Ia. vs. H. McMURCHY, Syracuse, N. Y., and W. F. QUIMBY Champion of New Jersey, Saturday, February 22, Washington's Birthday, 1 A. M.
Grand Live Bird Contest.
California, vs., The United Gates, 150 Birds a side.
For the E. T. ALLEN Trophy.

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Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.
Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. Terms, $4 per month. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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D. J. TOBIN, Proprietor.

Our Southern California Letter.

The people who play the winter books are just about this time looking for the winner of the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps. I have not as yet had a chance to study over the lists. The handicapper has let Kingston down light with 128 pounds in the Brooklyn and he is sure to be the favorite in the winter books. Who can beat Kingston in that race? That is the question. After a casual glance over the lists I must say that I like the following the best: Raceland 124, Tenny 123, Hanover 122, Exile 122, Sir Dixon 118, Proctor Knott 118, Los Angeles 116, Badge 114, Gorgo 110 and Diablo 110. The distance might be a little too far for Badge but he should be dangerous with only 114 pounds to pack Los Angeles should be hot property on a muddy track Sir Dixon should not be overlooked. He was a greater three-year-old than Raceland, and I like his chances very much at 118 pounds. Stick a pin right here. Proctor Knott will be one, two or three when the numbers go up. "The three-year-old failure" as he has been contemptuously dubbed is going to carry some of my money and if the first Futurity winner comes to the scratch in good condition it will take a Kingston to beat him for the Brooklyn. Exile is an uncertain horse but it will not be policy to neglect him altogether, especially if long odds are obtainable. Exile has overthrown the talent on many a memorable occasion, but I think that 122 pounds is a trifle too much for Billy Lakeland's horse.

Raceland is fairly weighted, but I do not think the suburban winner of last year can capture the Brooklyn. Tenny will hardly be able to pack 123 pounds to the front in such fast company. If Gorgo can be gotten on an edge, the daughter of Isonomy should be in the hunt with 110 pounds. There are a couple of three-year-olds in the race that I fancy, of which more anon. In a nutshell, I like Kingston, Proctor Knott and Badge the best at the present writing.

The Suburban appears to be a more open event than the Brooklyn. Kingston will have a merry crowd to beat. What is the matter with Proctor Knott and Prince Royal in that race? They have both been leniently treated by the handicapper Salvator has been given plenty of weight. Last season Raceland and Prince Royal who were both crack three year olds of their year, were only asked to carry 120 pounds in these events as four year olds; yet Salvator is given 127 pounds. Salvator performed brilliantly as a three-year-old, but before the end of the season it will probably be discovered that he is not ten pounds better than Proctor Knott. Tea Tray will need watching in this event. Billy Lakeland knows how to fit a horse for a race. If Hindoocraft is all right, and I am not inclined to believe the reports now in circulation, he should be hot stuff.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

Charlie Durfee has sold his stallion Raymon to Ah. Cole, of San Bernardino. The consideration was $4,000. Raymon is by Simmons, the coming young son of George Wilkes. The dam is Lady Raymond by Carlisle.

Six mares have been sent north from Santa Anita to be stinted to Cheviot. Atlanta, Queinte, Winona, Ahalo and Santa Anita Belle. L. J. Rose has also sent three of the fillies recently purchased from Palo Alto to be bred to the imported Australian stallion.

A stallion who will be seen on the California track this season is Larco by A. W. Richmond. He is sixteen hands high. Joe Romero told the writer that he has already shown him a 2:20 gait.

When Bonny McGregor was wintered in Los Angeles he was bred to several mares. Hancock Johnston is the lucky possessor of a filly out of a mare by Del Sur. George Carson, of Compton, has a stallion colt out of an A. W. Richmond mare. He is reported to be remarkably well-developed for his age

The Rosemeade consignment of trotters to be sold in New York early in March will be shipped on Saturday.

On Saturday afternoon Feb 8th, a number of horsemen assembled at the Agricultural Park to witness Semi Tropic's attempt for a record. Walter Maben was in the sulky and he gave the mare a record of 2:24. She made the first half in 1:11. Semi Tropic is by Sultan, dam Lady Mackay, by Silver Threads. Dr. K. W. Wise who owns Semi Tropic, will keep the mare in training in the expectation of still further reducing his records. The judges were Waldo Johnston, N. A. Covarrubias and L. Rickenbaugh. The gentlemen who held the watches were Clifton Bell and B. B. Woods.

Mr. Kennedy, a well known driver in these parts, has just recovered from a severe illness. He is the owner of Danger and other trotters.

B. Benjamin has been appointed Secretary of the Sixth District Agricultural Association.

The Los Angeles Tribune scooped all the big San Francisco dailies in the publication of the weights for the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps.

Eugene Hahn, sporting reporter of the San Francisco Examiner, arrived in this city on Sunday.

Clifton Bell, of Denver, is still rusticating in Los Angeles.

The only mare to be bred to Emperor of Norfolk this year is Orange Leaf. The original plan was to breed fifteen mares to the older brother of El Rio Rey.

Los Angeles never looked better in her life. "Pike" Barnes gallops her daily.

I do not think that Pike Barnes has the big head as intimated in the last issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and no one else would think so if they would only drop down to Santa Anita and watch Barnes discuss Lucky Baldwin's mutton and beans with the rubbers and exercise boys every day. He is a very uncommunicative little cuss, however, and believes in the maxim, "Silence is golden."

The Mahoney brothers, the celebrated bookmakers of New York, have been visiting in Southern California. They looked in Baldwin's ranch last week.

A match is on the tapis for $1,000 between Gossiper and Glendine.

DAGWORTH.

Auction Sales.

Two very important auction sales of horses will take place under the management of Killip & Co., on March 1st and 6th. The first comprises a superior lot of roadsters and saddle horses of all gaits, most all of which have been bred and raised by Captain Harris, whose reputation for cultivating fast roadsters and saddle horses to a high degree is sufficient to warrant the public a rare opportunity for supplying their wants without the risk of disappointment. Among these horses there are several pairs of fast roadsters and some extra fine single driving horses. One team Harry Mc and Mate can trot in 2:30 or better.

The attention of ladies is particularly called to this selection of fine horses, as Captain Harris has spent much time in preparing them especially for their use. This stock may be seen at the R. R. Stables, corner Turk and Steiner Sts, from now until day of sale. Terms, cash or an equivelent in approved paper.

The second sale is that of Mrs. Silas Skinner at Woodside Farm, Napa County, on Thursday, March 6th. Catalogues for the same have been distributed broadcast but those who have not received them, may do so by applying to Killip & Co., 22 Montgomery St.

Pacific Coast BLOOD-HORSE Association.

SPRING MEETING '90.

Entries Close Wednesday, March 5, 1890.

PROGRAMME.

First Day—Saturday, April 12th.

No. 1—Introduction puree $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward. Beaten maidens of three yeare old, allowed 5 pounds; if four yeare old or over, 10 pounds. One mile and a elxteenth.

No. 2—The Californla Stakes; for two-year-olde. Helf a mlls. Closed.

No. 3—Selllng purse $350, of which $50 to second; for thres-year-olde and upwerd. Horees entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry rule weights; 3 pounde allowed for each $100 lese down to $800, thsn 3 lbs. for each $100 less down to $300. Horses entered not to hs sold to carry 10 pounds above the scale. Three-quarters of e mlle

No. 4—Purse $350, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Weights, 10 pounds helow the scale. Sevon furlongs.

No. 5—The Tidal Stakes; for three-year-olds. One mile and a quarter. Closed.

Second Day—Tuesday, April 15th.

No. 6—Purse $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olde and upward. Winner of No. 1 at this meeting to carry 5 pounds extra. Horaes etarting and not placed in that race allowed 3 lbs One mlie.

No. 7—Free handlcap eweepstakes; for two-year-olds. $10 each if not declared out, with $300 added. First horse to take the added money, second to receive 70 per cent., and the third 30 per cent of the stakes. Weighte announced Monday, April 14th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declaratlons due at 5 o'clock P. M. the eame day. Five furlongs

No. 8—Selling purse $350, of which $50 to second; for all agea. Horses entered to he sold for $1,500, to carry rule weighte; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $1,000, then 1 pound for each $100 less down to $500. Horaes entered not to be sold to carry 8 pounds above the scale. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 9—The Pacific Derby; for three-year-olds. One mile and a half. Closed.

Third Day—Thursday, April 17th.

No. 10—Selllng purse $350, of which $50 to second; for three-year-olds and upward. Horsee entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry rule weighte; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 lesa down to $500, then 2 pounds for each $100 down to $300. Horses entered not to he sold to carry ten pounds above the scale. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

No. 11—The Racine stakes; for two-year-olde. Three-quarters of a mlle. Closed.

No. 12—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; for all ages. Mile heats.

No 13—The Sequel stakes; a handlcap for all agee; $25 each, half forfeit, $5 if declared out, with $500 added; second horee to receive $75, third to save atakes. Weights anuounced Wednesday. April 15th, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Declarations at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the eame day. One mile and three-elghths.

Fourth Day—Saturday, April 19th.

No. 14—Purse $350, of which $50 to the second horse. A handicap for two-year-olds. Entrance free for starters; declarallons $5, to go to the racing fund. Welghta anuounced Friday, April 18th, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Declarations due at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the same day. Eleven-sixteenths of a mlle.

No 15—Selling purse $350, of which $50 to the second. For all ages. Horeee entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry rule weights; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 lese. Three-quarters of a mile

No. 16—Purse $400, of which $50 to aecond; $25 to third. For three-year-olde and upward. Winners at this dietauce or more at thie meeting when carrying welght for age or more, to carry 5 pounds extra; of two euch races, 8 pounds Horses heaten at this distance once allowed 3 pounds; twice, 5 pounds One mile.

No 17—Purse $350, of which $50 to second horse. An owners' handicap, for horsee that have started and not won at this meeting. Welghts to be given through the entry-box at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the day before the race. Ten pounds over welght allowed; winners excueed without penalty. Oue and a sixteenth miles.

No. 18—The Ocean handicap; a sweepstake for all ages; $20 entrance; $10 forfeit, $5 if declared, with $600 added, of which $75 to the second, third to save stake. Weights announced Thursday, April 17th, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Declarations due Friday, April 18th, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Oue and five elghths milee.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Theee races will be run under the revised rnles of thie Association adopted February 4th, 1887. Owners and trainers will be supplied with copies on application to the Secretary.

In all stakes starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track on or before 5 o'clock P. M. of the day before the race.

In all stakee the right to forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock A. M. of the day on which the race ie run.

Entrance fee for etarters in purses. Non-etartera can be declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. of the day before the race by paying five per cent of the amount of the purse.

All horsee not eo declared ont will be required to start.

All declaratione void unless accompanied by the money.

In all selling races the wirner to be sold at auction but the right of the owner of a heaten horse to claim is not harred.

The Aeeociation reserves the right to postpone races on accouut of unfavorable weather or other sufficient cause.

Parties not having registered colors will he required to name their colors with their entry.

Entries close with the Secretary March 5th, 1890. Entry blanke will be supplied on application to the office, 312 Bush Street, San Francisco.

ARIEL LATHROP, President.

E. S CULVER, Secretary.

SAN JOSE Blood-Horse Association.

Spring Meeting of 1890.

Entries Close WEDNESDAY, March 5th, 1890

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 5TH.

INTRODUCTION STAKE.

No. 1. A eweepetake for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $200 added. $75 to second horse, $25 to third. Maidens, if three years old, allowed 5 lbs; four years old and upwarde, 7 lbs. Three-fourthe of a mile.

VENDOME STAKE.

No. 2. For three year olds. $25 ent ance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added. $50 to eecond horse, $25 to third. One mile.

DEBUT STAKE.

No. 3. For two year olds; $25 entrance, $10 forfelt, with $150 added. $50 to eecond horse. Half mile.

ST. JAMES HOTEL STAKE.

No. 4, A sweepatake for all agee; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 adaed Stake and added money divided 60 per cent to firet horse, 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent to third. One mile.

SECOND DAY, MONDAY, APRIL 7TH.

SANTA CLARA STAKE.

No. 5. A sweepstake for all age. $25 entrance, $15 forfelt, with $175 added. $50 to second horse. Winuer of the Introduction Stake to carry 5 lbs above the scale weight. Seven furlongs.

LAURELWOOD FARM STAKE.

No. 6. A sweepstake for all ages. $25 entrance $10 forfe t, with $200 added. $75 to sec.nd horse. Weight ten lbs. above the scale. One and one-eighth miles.

LAMOLLE HOUSE STAKE.

No. 7. For three year olds. $25 entrance, with $10 forfeit, with $175 adued; $50 to second ho se, $25 to third. Winner of the Vendome Stake to carry 10 lbs extra. One mile.

MILPITAS STAKE.

No. 8. A sweepetake for all ages. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added. $50 to second horse. Half mile heats.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

AL FARROW STAKE.

No. 9—A aweepstake for all ages (owner's handicap); $50 entrance, $25 forfeit or $10 if declared out by April 1st, with $250 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights to be announced by 6 o'clock P. M. the evening before the race. Stake to be named after the winner it Al Farrow's time—of 1:40—is beaten. One mile.

LICK HOUSE STAKE.

No. 10—For two-year-olds; $25 entrance, $10 forfelt, with $150 added; $50 to second horee. Winner of the Debut Stake to carry 5 pounds extra. Five furlongs.

HOBSON STAKE.

No. 11—A eweepstake for all ages, $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added; $50 to second horse, $25 to third. Weight 10 pounds below the scale. Winner of any race at this meeting to carry 5 pounds extra of two racee, 7 pounds, of three races, 10 pounds. Messrs. T. W. Hobson & Co. will present the winning jockey with a fine suit of clothea—made to order. One and one-quarter mile.

SPRINTER'S STAKE.

No. 12—A aweepstake for all agee; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $75 adued; $25 to second horae. Quarter-mile heats.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary Wednesday, March 5th, 1890. All declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

All races five to enter and three to start. Starters must be named to the Secretary by 6 o'clock P. M. night before the race. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern except as herein stated.

The Association reservee the right to postpone races on account of unfavorable weather, or other sufficient cause.

Colors must be named with the entriee. Entry blauks will be furnished upon applicatiou to the Secretary.

T. S. MONTGOMERY, Pres.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

PRIVILEGES.

Bide will he received by the Secretary on or before March 5th, for the Bar privilege, Restaurant, Fruit, Candy, etc., privilege. The Board reeerves the right to reject any and all bids.

STATE AGRICUL'L SOCIETY State Fair, 1890.

TROTTING COLT SWEEPSTAKES

TO CLOSE MARCH 15, 1890.

No. 1. For Two-Year-Olds.

$50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, and remaining $25 payable August 10th, 1890. $300 added by the Society.

No. 2. For Three Year-Olds.

$100 entrance, of which $25 must accompany nomination; $25 payable July 1st, and remai ing $50 payable August 10th, 1890. $400 added by the Society.

No. 3. For Four-Year-Olds.

[Conditione same as for three year olds.]

In all stakes failure to make payments as they be come due forfeits entry and money paid in. Five to enter; three or more to start. Money in each stake to he divided as follows: To winning colt all the stakes and 50 per cent of added money; second colt, 33⅓ per cent; third colt, 16⅔ per cent of added money.

Two year old stake, mile heats; three and four year olds, three in five, to harness. No addeu money for a walkover. If only two start, they must contest for the stakes paid in, and divide two-thirds and one-third. Otherwise National Rules to govern.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, President.

EDWIN F SMITH, Secretary.

Pacific Coast Trotting - Horse Breeders Ass'n

Stakes and Installment Purses for 1890.

Entries close March 1st, 1890.

STAKES.

YEARLINGS—FOALS 1889.

ONE MILE DASH, $50 entrance, payable $5 March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $10 July 1, 1890 and $25 on the fifth day preceeding the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1888.

ONE MILE AND REPEAT; $75 entrance, $250 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $15 July 1, 1890, and $40 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1887.

MILE HEATS best three in five; entrance $100, with $300 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 on May 1, 1890, $30 on July 1, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1886.

MILE HEATS best three in five; $100 entrance, $400 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $30 on July 1, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first day of the meeting.

PURSES.

$500. THREE YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1887. Eligible to three minute class. Mile heats; three in five.

$500. FOUR YEAR OLDS. Foale of 1886, eligible to 2:40 claes. Mile heets; three in five.

Purses open to the get of Stallions with no Representatives in the 2:30 list.

$500. TWO YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1888. Mile and repeat.

$500. THREE YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1887. Mile heats; three in five.

$500. FOUR YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1886. Mile heats; three in five.

Stallion Purse $1,000.

Open to etallione eligible to 2.30 class. Mile heats, three in five.

ENTRANCE to all pureee—10 per cent.; payable: 2 per cent. March 1st 1890; 2 per cent. May 1st, 189 ; 2 per cent. July 1st, 1890; and 4 per cent. on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Stanford Stakes for 1892.

FOALS OF 1889.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

MILE HEATS.—Three in five. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten head. Paymenta: $10 on March 1st, 1890; $10 on January 2nd, 1891; $10 on January 2nd, 1892; $20 on May 1st, 1892; and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first advertiaed day of the meeting at which the etake shall be trotted.

CONDITIONS.

First payment, whether for pureee payable in Installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments,

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above pursea and stakes (excepting the Stanford stake), but horses and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territoriee lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall he required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horee to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Purses and stakes will he divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall he paid—if but two start, the Directore reserve the right to call it a walk-over, and divide the stake money paid in, two thirds to the winner and one-third to the second horae. In case of a walk-over, only the money received from entriee to said stake will be paid. In purse races, three horses will be required to start.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries

Trotting and racing colors shall he named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Aesociation Rules—as this Aesociation may eelect—will govern the stake and purse racee offered.

Pereons desirous of making entries in the above purses and etakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before March 1, 1890.

THE PROGRAMME

FOR

Aged Horses--Trotters and Pacers,

AND FOR SPECIAL EVENTS,

will be announced at the proper time.

J. H. WHITE, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.

313 Bush Street, S. F.

1890. Petaluma Colt Stakes

TO BE TROTTED AT THE

Fall Meeting

OF THE

Sonoma, Marin and Contra Costa Agricultural Society

District No. 4.

FREE-FOR-ALL COLTS.

1st. For two-year-olds, foals of 1888, Purse $400, entrance 10 per cent. of the purse, of which 2½ per cent. must accompany the nomination, to be made on March 1st; 2½ per cent., he paid on May 1st, and 5 per cent. on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment, and three to start.

2nd. For three-year-olds, foals of 1887. Purse $ 0°, entrance ten per cent. of the purse, of which 2½ per cent. must accompany the nomination to he made on March 1st, 2½ per cent to be paid on May 1et, and 5 per cent. on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment, and three to start,

All moneys in the above racee to he divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse, 30 per cent. to the second, and 10 per cent. to the third.

Balance of conditione as per District Stakes,

The following Stakes and Pursea open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Lake, Mendocino, Yolo and Colusa.

YEARLING STAKE.

For foals of 1889. Mile dash. $30 entrance, of which $10 muat accompany the nomination March 1st; $10 be paid on May 1st and $10 on July 1et; $100 added.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

For foals of 1 88. Mile and repeat. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany the nominatiou March 1st; $20 be paid on May 1st and $20 on July 1st; $200 added.

THREE-YEAR-OLD PURSE.

Three in five. Purse $300. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of the puree of which five per cent. must accompany the nominatiou March 1st, and five per cent. paid on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment.

In the above etakes and purses, five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold entries, and start a race with a less number.

All moneys in the above races to he divided as follows. 60 per cent. to the first horse, 30 per cent. to the second and 10 per cent. to the third. If only two start they muet contest for the stakes paid in, and one-half the added money to be divided, 66⅔ per cent. to the first and 33⅓ per cent. to the second.

If, in the opinion of the judgee, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair it may be continued or declared off at the opt on of the juriges.

Entries to all the above racea to close on March 1, 1889, with the Secretary.

J. H. WHITE, President.

DR. THOS. MACLAY, Secretary.

THE Montana Agricultu'l, Mineral —AND— Mechanical Association

Announce the following stakes, to close March 1st, 1890; to be run and trotted at the first annual State Fair, beginning at Helena, August 20th and ending August 30th, for which a programme will be arranged for ten days' racing with

$15,000

OR MORE IN ADDED MONEY TO STAKES AND PURSES.

THE LAST CHANCE HANDICAP.—A handicap sweepetake for all ages of $50 each; $500 added, $10 to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, weights to appear two days before the race. starters to be named in the usual manner through the entry box the evening preceding the race. One mile and a quarter.

THE DERBY STAKES.—A eweepetake for three year olds (foals of 1887) of $50 each; $500 added; guaranteed valne of etake $1,000. Winner of any race this season of the value of $500 to carry 5 pounds extra; of two such races, 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a half.

THE PIONEER STAKES.—A sweepstake for two year olds (foals of 1888) of $50 each; $500 added; guaranteed valne of stake $1,000. Winner of a race of the valne of $500 to carry 5 pounds extra; of two such races 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Six furlongs.

THE NURSERY TROTTING STAKES.—A stake for two year olds bred and raised in Montana, of $50 each; $500 added; two in three.

THE JUVENILE TROTTING STAKES.—A stake for three year olds bred and raised in Montana; of $50 each; $500 added; three in five.

CONDITIONS.

Nominatione close March 1et. Each nomination muet be accompanied with $10, and shall plainly state age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. A second payment of $15 is due and payable on or before June 1st. The remaining $25 for starters must he paid through the entry box before six o'clock P. M. of the day preceding that upon which the race is to take place.

A failure to make any one of the payments as above specified declarea the nomination out of the stake.

All stakes divided into three moneys, 70, 20, and 10 per cent.

Blanks can be obtained at the office of this paper

For further information addreee

FRANCIS POPE, Secretary,

Helena, Montana.

ROME HARRIS. JOHN MERIGAN.

"Laurel Palace,"

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets

SAN FRANCISCO.

Anteros Nutwood

——ONE OF THE——

Best Bred Young Stallions in the State.

DESCRIPTION.

Bay horse; black points; no white. Foaled in 1887. Bred by M. Carter, at the Nutwood Stock Farm, by Anteros 6020, by Electioneer, and full brother to Anteeo, 2:16½, and Antevolo, four-year-old, record 2:19¾.

First dam Newark Belle by Nutwood, 2:18¾, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾—Queen of the Turf.

Second dam Tilly, 2:40, by San Bruno by David Hill, by Vermont Blackhawk. This colt is very large of his age, and looks enough like Sunol to be her full brother.

If there is anything in breeding, this horse ought to make a good one.

Electioneer and Nutwood are his grandsires, both serving mares at $50 each. Nutwood is half-brother to the fastest trotter in the world—Maud S., 2:08¾; Electioneer, the sire of the fastest three-year-old, Sunol, 2:10¾.

TERMS.

This colt will be limited to ten mares, outside of my own, for $50 the season.

Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season by paying difference in price, if any.

The National Trotting Stallion

PILOT NUTWOOD (Cyrus R.)

Will make the season of 1890 at the stable of T. W. Barstow, corner of San Fernand Street and Wilson Avenue, San Jose.

TERMS.

$50 for the season, with usual return privileges, by paying difference in price. No fee if this horse does not secure a record of 2:30 or better in 18 0, barring accidents. Limited to 15 outside mares. Season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890. The best care and attention given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at $3 per month on 100 acres of the best feed in Santa Clara County.

DESCRIPTION.

Pilot Nutwood, 2:42, black horse; small star; foaled in 1881; 15¾ hands; was worked five weeks, and got a record of 2 42 as a three-year-old; he was not worked again until 1888; after having six weeks work, showed his owner a mile in 2:26, and the last half in 1 10½. Sired by the mighty Nutwood, 2:18¾, half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾—Queen of the Turf.

First dam Belle by Jack Roberts, half-brother to Old St. Clair; 2d dam by Shakespeare, thoroughbred, Jack Roberts by Eclair or Leck, and he by old pacing Pilot, and his dam by Copperbottom.

This gives Pilot Nutwood two crosses of the great Pilot blood, coming through both sire and dam. This is the kind of breeding that breeders should be looking after in order to get to the front.

CHALLENGE.

To back my assertion made in the San Jose Mercury in December last, I will match this horse against any trotting stallion in San Jose, one or two-mile heats, any time after July 1st. The parties accepting this challenge can set the time and track, and I the right to name the amount. For further particulars, address,

T. W. BARSTOW,

P. O. Box 1268. San Jose, Cal.

THE MAMBRINO Patchen Stallion.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789 (formerly Carr's) Sire of Lady Ellen 2:28 (dam of Ella 2:29), Maud H. 2:30. Mambrino Boy (Carr's) 2:31 1 2.

Will stand at my farm, 2 1-2 miles north of San Jose, on the Milpitas road. Season to commence February 1st, 1890, at $60, with return privilege 1891. Fifteen mares of approved breeding, besides my own, will be given him. Parties owning good mares, performers or out of producing dams, will find an opportunity to breed them on shares, and the best of care taken of them till colt is weaned, if so desired.

PEDIGREE.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789, by Mambrino Patchen 58 [full brother of Lady Thorne 2 1 1-4] by Mambrino Chief 11. First dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by imp. Jordan [thoroughbred]; 3rd dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy; 4th dam by Chewkees, son of Sir Archy.

For further particulars address

GEO. P. BULL,

Box 1067. San Jose, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

——Sired by——

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Fresstone 2:19. Second dam of Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2:29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2¼ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $3 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

THE BUCKINGHAM.
OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.
141 Montgomery Street.
303 Bush Street, S. F.
M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

SEASON 1890.

The Great Son of Buccaneer

SHAMROCK,

Two-Year Old Record of 2:25, beating the World's Record 4 1-2 Seconds when made.

SHAMROCK

- Buccaneer 2636 — Sire of Shamrock, 2:25. Ivy, 2:31¾. Flight, 2:29. Flirt (dam of Fleet, 2:21, at 2 yrs.). (dam of Goldleaf, 2:11¼, 4 yrs., Shamrock, 2 yrs., 2:25, Thistle, 2 yr. o. trial, 2:26, Ivy, 3 yrs 2:31¼, etc.
- Fernleaf, 2:28 — Sire of Shamrock, 2:25. Ivy, 2:31¾. Flight, 2:29. (dam of Fleet, 2:21, at 2 yrs.). Flirt (dam of Memo, 3 yr. o. trial, 2:20¼, etc.). Orphan Girl, 2:32¾, 2 yr. 2:32¼. Pride, 1 yr. 2:42¾; 2 yr. 2:32¼. Cora, 2 yr. o. 2:44, etc.
- Fanny Fern — Iowa Chief 628 — Sire of Corlande, 2:21. — Topsy. — Green's Bashaw 16 in 2 30 or better — By Vernol's Black Hawk
- Dan. of LeMert's Consul. — Irwin's Tuckahoe — By Herod's Tuckahoe — Sire of dam of Smuggler, 2:15¾.
- Flaxtail — Sire of Fernleaf, 2:28. Prairie Bird, 2:28¾. Empress, 2:29¾. Lightfoot, 2:32. — untraced. — Prudent's Blue Bull.
- Tinsley Maid — Flaxtail. — Fanny Fern.

As will be seen from the tabulated pedigree and performances above, Shamrock is not only a phenomenal horse himself, but his ancestors on both sides have shown themselves to be uniformly producers of GREAT and PARTICULARLY early speed, and his record like many others of his family was made in a hotly contested race, instead of a trial against time.

HE IS NOW IN SPLENDID FORM, AND I TRULY BELIEVE WILL LOWER HIS RECORD TO 2:15 THIS YEAR.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privilege, for a limited number of CHOICE mares, season ending June 1st.

Electo.

By Antevolo 2:19¼ by Electioneer, dam Captain Webster (sire of dam of Adonis 2:15), by Williamson's Belmont.

Electo, while but three years old this spring, is, as well as being grandly bred, a great individual.

TERMS, $50, with the usual return privilege, limited to 15 approved mares. Season to end June 1st.

Imported Cleveland bay stallion

Elegance.

(Registered in Cleveland Bay Stud Book No. 75.) Prize winner over twenty of his own breed in the GREAT YORKSHIRE SHOW OF ENGLAND.

The Cleveland Bays are the most prepotent coach horses in the world, and their get from ordinary mares makes the most stylish and serviceable horses for that purpose that can be raised. Rich bays with black points having the preference over ALL OTHERS.

TERMS $25, with usual return privilege, season ending July 1st.

Care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $5 per month. For further particulars call at or address me at my hospital, where horses will make the season.

G. W. STIMPSON, V. S.

Veterinary Hospital, 19th St., near San Pablo Ave, Oakland, Cal.

WOODNUT

(Weatherhead's) by Nutwood 600

Sire of Belmont Boy, 2:15, pacer, Woodnut, 2:16¾, Felix, 2 1¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, Maggie E., 2 19¾, Irma, 2 18¼, and 26 others in 2 30 or better; 1st dam Flora, 2:39¼, trial 2 26, dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28¾, by Chieftain 721, sire of Defiance 2:17¾ pacing and 2 24 trotting, Cairo, 2:26, Onward, 2:24, pacer; second dam by Wilson's Leaman.

Woodnut is a beautiful bay with black points, 15½ hands high weighing 1,075 pounds. His colts are all larger than himself, and sell readily for road and carriage purposes, being of good color and very docile, yet prompt to obey, and always ready.

Service fee, $25, with usual privileges. Colts and fillies from Tilton Almont, Patchen, Stockbridge Chief, and other desirable crosses, FOR SALE. For further particulars, pedigrees, or any communication in horse matters, address

JAS. WEATHERHEAD, Prop.

San Jose, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1 85 by Anteeo, 2:16¾, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¾, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

BONANZA 2:29½

Will make the season of 1890, from February 1st to July 1st, at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

BONANZA, 2:29¾.

- Arthurton 365 — Sire of Arab, 2:15. Joe Arthurton 2 20½. Lady Escot, 2:26¾. — Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. Sires of 117 of the sires of 567 in 2:30 list.
- Dams of Grandee, 2:23¾, Hidalgo, 2:27. — Imogene, by Am. Star 14 — Dam of Leland 1230 — Sire of Clara, 2:21, Miss Leland, 2:25¾, Hades, 2:27¾.
- Sister..... Dam of Albert W., 2:20. — John Nelson 187 — Sire of Nerea, 2:23¾, Gov. Stanford, 2 27½, Aurora, 2:27, Nemo, 2:30. — Lamott Mare — Dam of Aurora, 2 27; g d of Arol, 2 24¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BONANZA is a very handsome chestnut of commanding form and splendid proportions. He stands nearly 16 hands high, is remarkably intelligent, level headed and pure gaited. His record is no mark of his speed. He is a great foal getter, and his colts are handsome rangy animals.

TERMS, $40 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address

RICHARD HAVEY,

Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

The Hambletonian Stallion 10178.

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN
Sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28¾, etc.

- Whipple's Hambleto'n — Sire of 11 trotters and 1 pacer from 2 19 to 2 30, and 7 sons with 8 performers from 2:21¼ to 2:30, and dams of 6 from 2:19½ to 2:30. — Guy Miller — By Hambletonian 10. — Martha Washington — Dam of Speculation 928 — Sire of Crown Pt., 2 24 Oakland Maid, 2:22,½ Gracie S., 2:28¾, and dam of Waterford, 2:27
- Flora, 2:39¼, trial, 2:26. Dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2 23 Kate Agnew, 2:28¾. — Chieftain 721 — Sire of Defiance, 2:21 and 2.17¾, pacing; Cairo, 2:26, and Onward, 2:24, pacer. — daughter of Wilson's Leamou.

Stud season now on till the 1st of August, 1890, at $40 each mare, with return privilege in 1891, provided stallion and mare, or either, do not change owners. Good pasture at hand, and comfortable accommodation for brood mares and colts. For further particulars, address

JESSE CHRISMAN, Proprietor.

San Jose, Cal.

CALIFORNIA

NUTWOOD

Will stand for mares the season of 1890, commencing February 15th, and ending July 15th, at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, one mile from Irvington.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

He is a dark chestnut, with star in forehead; foaled September 16th, 1881; is 16 hands 1½ inches high and weighs 1250 pounds. Has a beautiful flowing mane and tail, with remarkable style and lofty carriage, a bold, open movement like his sire, but has never been handled for speed. He moves and looks like his sire, except that he is a larger horse.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD by Nutwood, record 2:18¾, has 32 trotters and pacers with records from 2:15 to 2:30, and put 8 in the 2:30 list in 1889. He is the only horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that produced five under 2:20. He is now serving mares at Dubuque, Iowa, at $500 for the season, and his colts at yearlings sell from $2500 to $5000 each. He is out of the dam of Maud S., record 2:08¾.

Nutwood, by Alexander's Belmont, sire of 32 with records from 2:15½ to 2:30. Alexander's Belmont by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmiths Maid, record 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of 41 with records from 2:17¼ to 2:30, and is the founder of the Hambletonian family.

FANNY PATCHEN, dam of California Nutwood, by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy 2:20½, Ben Ali 2:20¾, and 7 others from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 7 sons who together produced 12 trotters in 2:30 list, and 5 daughters who together produced 5 trotters and 1 pacer in 2.30 or better. He sired Alexander 2:31½. Alexander sired Alex. Button 2:26½; Alex. Button sired Yolo Maid, pacing record 2:14 at 3 years old, the fastest on record; George M. Patchen Jr., by George M. Patchen 2:23½, is sire of Lucy 2:18¼, and 3 others in the 2:30 list; he has 12 sons who together produced 40 trotters from 2:14¾ to 2:30, and 6 daughters who together produced 6 trotters in 2:30 list or better, he is grand sire of Hopeful 2:14¾, and best wagon record 2:16½, and sire of the granddam of Stamboul 2:12½.

George M. Patchen, by Cassius M. Clay, and be by Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family.

Laura, second dam of California Nutwood, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadster brought from Chicago by Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2.35 in Chicago. Pedigree not traced.

TERMS.

$40 for the season, payable invariably before the animal is removed. Mares not proving in foal can be returned free next season. Pasturage $3 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address the owner,

MARTIN CARTER,

Newark, Alameda Co., Cal., or Irvington, Alameda County, Cal.

HENRY J. COX | W. S. JOHNSON

The "EDWIN C."

40 EDDY STREET,

Cor. of Mason, San Francisco.

(Private Entrance Mason Street.)

Vineland Stock Farm

Whippleton 1883,

Sire of

LILY STANLEY	Record	2:17¼
HOMESTAKE	"	2:16¼
FLORA B.	"	2:27
CORA C.	"	2:31½
BLACK PRINCE	"	2:36½
RACHEL	"	2:38
PRINCE W.	"	2:40

WHIPPLETON is not only the sire of trotters, but he is the greatest sire of Carriage Horses on the Pacific Coast. Some of the best carriage and road teams in San Francisco are sired by Whippleton. A carriage team by Whippleton received First Premium at Napa, Petaluma, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. Whippleton and his colts have never been beaten in the show ring.

DESCRIPTION.

WHIPPLETON is black, tan muzzle and flanks, 17 hands, and weighs 1,400 lbs. Most of his colts are 16 hands or over, and with a few exceptions, bay, brown or black. He never sired a sorrel or white face colt. (If he does, I agree to refund service money.)

PEDIGREE.

WHIPPLETON, sired by Hambletonian Jr. (sire of Haneock 2.29), by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of Graves, 2:19 Westfield, 2:20¾, Express, 2:24, and 12 others in the 2.30 list), dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard, 2 26¾, Bloomfield Maid, trial 2:22), by General Taylor (sire of the dams of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Nerea, 2:.3½ Bickford, 2:29¾, Lady Blanchard, 2:26¾, etc, and sire of grandam of Hazel Wilkes, 2:20) by the Morse Horse 6, sire of Norman 2S (sire of Lulu, 2:14¾, May Queen 2:20, etc.),

TERMS at $50, limited to 20 mares, for the season, usual return privileges. I would like to get about ten well bred mares with the proper combination of blood to breed to Whippleton on shares this season.

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE	Record	2:24
CLAY DUKE	"	2:31½

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3 , and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¾, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons. Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¾, Piedmont 2:17¾, and 5 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2 12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdullah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Que n Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes, Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$10 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, Three Year Old Record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by Le Grande [son of Almont and out of Jessie Pepper, by Mambrino Chief. Jessie Pepper is the dam of Ione 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, and granddam of Montezuma 2:29¾. First dam Norma [dam of Grandee 2:23 1-2], by Arthurton [sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2:20 1-2, etc.]; second dam Nourmahal 2:30 [full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾, Romera 2:19, and sire of the dams of Antevolo 2:19 1 4, and Anteeo 2:16 1-4, sire of Alfred G 2.19¾] and Redwood 2 24 1-2.

GRANDISSIMO, with limited training as a three year old last year showed 1-4 mile in 30 seconds, and, barring accidents, will trot fast next fall.

Limited to 20 mares at $50 each; usual return privileges.

Season on Grandissimo ends June 1st, 1890.

Season on Whippleton and Alcona ends July 1st, 1890.

Best kind of pasturage at $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner desired.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER.

St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¾; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 490; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1061 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Race Track for Sale.

The One Mile Track & Grounds
—OF THE—
Sonoma County Agricul'l Park Association,
Situated at
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA,

Consisting of 84 acres fine agricultural land, 700 Box and Cattle Stalls, a two story Pavilion 60x120, cammodious grand stand, and many out-buildings, a lovely Park of 15 acres, rolling ground, ornamental, nut and native oak ireee; a fine cypress 'wludbreak" hedge 2 miles around the track, and abundant water facilities. This elegant property will be sold at a great bargain, and possession given immediately if required. Sealed bids for same will be received up to February 17th, 1890.

B. M. SPENCER, Secretary.

GUY E. GROSSE, President.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS
Napa County Farm
—OR—
STOCK RANCH,
800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineysrds and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.
Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:40 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

Attention Stockmen!

FOR SALE
At Chowchilla Ranch,
Thoroughbred Durham Cattle

Three Hundred Young DAIRY COWS, 2000 graded SHE CATTLE, Yearlings and up; a fine lot of high grade Durham Bulls; also have Mares, Horses, Mules and Norman Colts.

For particulars, apply to

ISAAC BIRD, Jr., Supt.,
Merced, California.

FOR SALE

AT
Vineland Stock Farm
STALLIONS, BROODMARES AND FILLIES

ONE STALLION FIVE YEARS OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17 1-2, Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham by Werner's Rattler. This horse is scarcely 15 1-2 hands high, but very compactly built. He breeds exceptionally large and well finished colts. Any one understanding the business could clear him in one season, or he would make a No, 1 road horse, as he can trot a 40 gait any time.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2: 17 1-2, Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.) dam Sally Gorham, etc. This ought to make a great General Purpose sire, and with opportunities get trotters, as he is compact, strong-boned, and will measure when grown about 16 hands and weighs 1,200 lbs. With a little road work 'ast fall he developed a wonderful burst of speed.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, BLACK, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2 17 1-2, etc.), dam by Naubuc (sire of the dam of Eva W, 2:23 1-2, etc.), full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2 23. This horse will be fully 16 1-2 hands high. He is smooth rapid gaited and from size and conformation should breed, like his sire, large, rangy, finished colts.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BRIGHT CHESTNUT, sired by DAWN 2:18¾, dam Alida (dam of Directa, three-year-old record 2:31¼, trial 2:26) by Admiral (sire of sister 2:19 1-2, Nona Y 2:25, etc). This colt is the making of an extraordinary horse. He is large boned and will be over sixteen hands high when grown; he is of the true Nutwood type, is clean gaited and can lead a piece as fast as any man's colt.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BLOOD BAY, (full brother to Alcona Jr. sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23) sired by ALCONA (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, etc.,) dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr. This colt will make a trotter and a great stock horse if developed; he has the combined blood of Almont, Mambrino Chief, Cassius M. Clay Jr. and Joe Downing.

These colts are all sound and promising. The only reason I offer them for sale is, that I have three aged stallions in use, and the surplus is growing on me. If I were starting a breeding business for profit, I should consider either of these colts a representative to commence with. Also brood mares and fillies for sale. Correspondence solicted.

FRED. W. LOEBER, St. Helena,
Napa Co., Cal.

Woodside Farm

IMPORTANT SALE OF
Standard Trotting Mares
Young Stallions and Fillies,
ROAD AND DRIVING HORSES
Farming Implements,
Etc.
By direction of MRS. SILAS SKINNER.

Mrs. Skinner having determined to retire permanently from the breeding of Fine Stock, has decided to offer at

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, March 6, '90,
at 12 M., on the Premises.
THE WELL-KNOWN
WOODSIDE FARM,
Near Napa,

together with all the highly bred trotting stock thereon.

The brood mares at Woodside are among the choicest in the State. Among them are mares by Almont, dam by Alexander's Abdallah; by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Joe Downing; by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Richelieu son of Mambrino Chief; by Duke of Orange Jr, dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.; by Almont Mambrino, dam by Blood's Black Hawk; by Alcona—dam Fontana, dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, and Silas Skinner, trial 2 23¼—by Almont; by Alcona Clay—dam Metamora, dam of Clay Duke, 2:31¼—by Duke of Orange Jr. These mares have been bred to Director, Noonday, Mountain Boy and Wildwood, and are with foal. The young stallions are by Sitka, son of Alaska, by Electioneer, Whippleton, sire of Lillie Stanley, 2:17¼, Alcona Clay, etc. About twenty head well-bred trotting and driving animals will be sold in addition to the standard bred horses.

Catalogues giving extended pedigrees and full information are being prepared, and will be forwarded upon application.

At the conclusion of sale of horses,

WOODSIDE FARM

will be sold.

WOODSIDE FARM is situated three and a half miles from Napa City, up the river, upon what is known as the middle or big ranch road. It contains 87 1-2 acres of the choicest quality of land for alfalfa or any kind of grain, 40 acres being now in alfalfa over a foot high. The land produces from four to six tons of hay to the acre, of choice quality. Five of the fields are in pasture, four in alfalfa, one in timothy, the other kept in hay or grain necessary for stock, though well adapted for alfalfa. There is a nice orchard, small vineyard, and comfortable dwelling house of nine rooms. There is a good school house directly opposite, the best in the county. As to its adaptability as a stock ranch: There is living water in every field, and plenty of it, corrals and stock yards, stable room for forty horsee, besides seven good box stalls two good stablos, granery, etc. It is within two miles of the Napa Agricultural Society's race track, this finest constructed in the State for years. Should there not be sufficient land, 62 acree adjoining can be purchased at reasonable figures.

There is no more eligible location in the State for a small stock farm, and this affords a rare opportunity, with the stock, to at once engage in this remunerative pursuit.

The sale will be positive. Upon all sales of Live Stock and personal property, one years' credit will be given on approved notes. Interest 10 per cent. per annum. Three per cent. discount for cash.

Upon Land, one-half cash; balance can remain upon mortgage for a term of years to suit purchasers. Interest eight per cent. per annum.

Vehicles will be in attendance at Napa Depot to convey parties to the farm. Lunch will be served upon the ground.

Mrs. Skinner having large interests in Oregon which will require her personal attention during the greater portion of the year, compels the sale of the Woodside Farm.

Parties are invited to visit the farm and look over the stock. The undersigned will be glad to give any information required, either as to stock or ranch.

KILLIP & CO.
Live Stock Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery St, S. F.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO
ALMONT PATCHEN,
(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanita Jr. is by Juanita (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITA JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal

Antevolo Colt
For Sale.

AVOLO REX, foaled February 22, 1888; dam Catchup by Rustler; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Betty Denice by American Boy Jr. Is 15.1 hands high, well developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO,
113 Fifth Street, S. F., Cal.

For Sale

A First-Class.
BREEDING FARM.
Of 800 Acres.

Four hours' rids from the city. Good roads to a first class track. Climate unexcelled. Plenty of wood and running water.

For further information apply to the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco.
313 Bush Street.

First Special Auction Sale
—OF—
HORSES,

For account of CAPT. BEN. E. HARRIS,
On Saturday, March 1,'90
At the Cor. TURK and STEINER STS.,
WE WILL SELL AT
Public Auction
A CATALOGUE OF 25 HEAD OF SUPERIOR ROADSTERS AND SADDLE-HORSES OF ALL GAITS.

Also a few select colts, mares and fillies of royal breeding, most all of which have been bred, raised and broken by Captain Harris, whose reputation for the culture of swift roadsters and saddle horees to a high degree, is sufficient to warrant the public a rare opportunity for supplying their wants without the risk of disappointment. Among the lot there are several pairs of roadsters, one of which can trot in 2:30, besides a number of extra fine single flyers.

☞The attention of ladies is particularly called to this sale, as many of the animals have been prepared especially for their use and safety.

This stock may be seen at the owner's stables, corner of Turk and Steiner Streets, from now until day of sale.

TERMS cash, or an equivalent in approved paper. Catalogues at our office.

KILLIP & CO,
Live Stock Auctioneers
22 Montgomery St, S. F.

For Sale.

14

Pure bred
PERCHERONS.
Stallions and Mares.
OF ALL AGES.
Part Imported, and all Registered Proof.

For further information, address

E. J. TURNER, Hollister, Cal.

Well bred Stallions

FOR SALE.
SATINWOOD

Is 3 years old, stands 16.1 hands high and weighs 1150 pounds; is a beautiful dark chestnut; was sired by Wormwood, a full brother to Eva W (2:25) and Redwood (2:27). First dam by John Nelson; second dam by Argyle; third dam Blackhawk Wormwood by Nutwood 2 28 3-4, sire of Woodnut 2:16 1-4; dam the Cropsy Mare by Naubuc, dam Gipsy Queen by George M. Patchen; second dam Capt. Roberts Mare. Nutwood 2:18 3-4, by Belmont, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S, 2:08 3 4. Belmont, by Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid) dam Belle by Mambrino Chief. Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr, dam Sally Russell by Boston.

Full pedigree and all particulars on application.

J. A. C.

Sorrell stallion, foaled April 22nd, 1887. Bred by Wm. Jeffries of San Francisco, Cal. Sired by C. C. Bemis' Lancelot. First dam Bay Mare Nellie, sired by Ulster Chief he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, her dam by Kentucky Hunter, noted for his speed and endurance (see Stud Book).

For further particulars apply to

J. A. CARLETON,
1302 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

ARGONAUT HERD.
POLLED ABERDEEN—ANGUS CATTLE.

Thirty head choice pure bred and high grade (cross bred) HEIFERS and a few grand young BULLS for sale at reasonable prices A fine opportunity for persons wishing to establish choice herds or change their bulls. Representatives from this herd were grand prize winners at the last California State Fair. Address

DR. G. M. DIXON,
Sacramento, Cal.

NOTICE.

C. BRUCE LOWE,
Pedigree Stock Agent,
19 Bligh Street,
SYDNEY, New South Wales.
Reference—J. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Br s MOUNTAIN BOY, 4811, bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Elise, sister to Elaine, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the season.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock Farm, foaled 1884, sire Electioneer, dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Comus son of Green's Bashaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harrie, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer, and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove invaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the season.

KAFIR.

Br c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Ross, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2:20¾, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15, grandam Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Ch c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Fontana by Almont, 33; 3rd dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

Br c MART BOORHEM, by Sydney, 2:19½; 1st dam Towhead by Echo. This colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27¾ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the season.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shiloh, dam by Norfolk. Reveille is a brother to John Treat and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone TERMS, $25 the season.

Hollywood is nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good pasturage and every care will be taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, apply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

CANNON BALL, 8820

BY SIMMONS 2744.

RECORD 2:28, (Full Brother to Rosa Wilkes, 2:18 1-4), Sire of Nine in 2:30 List at 10 Years Old

First dam Gurgle, pacing record 2:20; trial of 2:15½ for W. H. Crawford; by Pocahontas Boy, sire of Buffalo Girl, 2:12½; Raven Boy, 2:15½, and ten others in the list.

Second dam Matlock by Grey Diomed.

Third dam by Tom Hal.

DESCRIPTION.

Brown bay, right hind foot and left inside hind heel white. Foaled May 20, 1887. Bred by W. H. Wilson, Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky.

He is a grand individual, large boned, fine size and appearance. When fully matured will probably be 16 hands, and weigh 1200 lbs.

Is of speedy conformation and level headed. His blood lines are stout and fashionable, being the Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen on pacing and thoroughbred foundations, and from a family of producers on both sides.

Can be seen until February 1st at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, in charge of C. A. Durfee, after which he will serve ten approved mares at $60 the season, with usual privilage of return in 1891, at Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank, Cal. Mares kept on grass $3 per month, and extra charge whers grain and alfalfa are fed. For further particulars, address

O. H. LOCKHART, Proprietor,
Lockhaven Stock Farm,
Burbank, Cal.
Nine Miles from Los Angeles.

The Pure Trotting-bred Stallion

ILLUSTRIOUS

STANDARD No. 4178.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands high, weight 1000 pounds, foaled May 30, 1885; bred by General W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.

PEDIGREE.

By Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb 2:13¼ and 52 with records of 2:30 or better. First dam Abdalletta by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango 2:21¾ Harry Clay 2:23¾ and sire of the dams of Minnehaha, Bertha 2:27¼, Charley West 2:28¼, Grandmont 2:25 1-2, Lottie K 2:26¾, Mambrino Diamond 2:26, Richwood 2 28 1-2, Topsy 2 29¼, Happy Thought 2:22 1-2. Pequot 2:23 1-2, Fairlawn Medium 2 27 1-2, Foley 2:27¼ and Mambrino Boy 2:26 1-2; second dam Laura Crockett by Almont, sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Puritan 2 16, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, Aldine 2:19¼ and 37 with records better than 2:30; third dam Sally Tee by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14; fourth dam Kate Crockett, the dam of Lulu 2:14¾, by Imp Hooton.

Illustrious is a horse of extra fine finish, large clean bone, good feet, back short and strong, loins and quarters well muscled, and powerful. He has a kind disposition and splendid trotting action, and is as handsome and bloodlike in form and finish as any trotting stallion in the land.

He is pronounced by his breeder, General Withers, to be the best bred son of Happy Medium living, and is undoubtedly one of the very best bred trotting stallions in the State. He has had but six weeks' regular training, and a part of that time was sick with epizootic, but was trotted quarters in 39 1-4 seconds, and barring accidents will certainly trot better than 2:30 this season.

TERMS—$50 the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free.

Good pasturage at $3 per month.

Season to begin February 1st and end June 15th.

GEO. A. STONE,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greensbank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napu County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

If horses are to last for a profitable time they must occasionally have a change from hard pavements, wooden floors, and dry, hard feed.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will be received. Book now open for 1891, at $500 the Season.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

1890 Three Anteeo Stallions 1890

SUNSET, 5 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOF, 4 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOP, 3 years old, by Anteeo

ANTEEO.
Standard 7868. Record, 2:16 1-4. He by Stanford's Electioneer, and dam Columbine.

DESCRIPTIONS, PEDIGREES AND CONDITIONS.

"SUNSET" is a rich, dark bay, small star on forehead, portion of hind left foot white; was foaled March 11, 1885; is by ANTEEO and the inbred HAMBLETONIAN mare, BESSIE G, she by KING PHILLIP, son of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN. He is 16 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs. He is of perfect build and splendid action cool headed and great speed for his size, having trotted a trial mile as a three-year-old in 2:28. He then entered heavy in the stud and was matched against Whalehone at the Healdsburg races November 2, 1888, winning just as he pleased in three straight heats; time, 2:47, 2 46 1-2, 2:52 1-2. He was then matched for a race to come off last Thanksgiving Day at Petaluma but owing to the heavy rains the event did not take place. A few days previous to Thanksgiving Day Mr. Lawrence worked Sunset out and then he trotted three square miles and heats in 2:33¼, 2:34 and 2:37.

SUNSET will be bred to 40 mares only, at $50 each, no colt no pay.

"ANTEEOF" is a jet black, was foaled April 13, 1886, is 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs., has a very fine, heavy black mane and tail; is well proportioned, moves majestically, is of easy, lofty carriage; is symmetrical, in fact is a beautiful horse. He was sired by Anteeo and the O. A. Taylor mare "Nance," her dam, was raised by Dr. Oliver Plummer, of Consutanes, Cal., and sired by "Napoleon"; Napoleon was foaled May 29, 1853, and raised by James Kyle of Butler County, Ohio. He was sired by Benj. Sweet's horse Bellfounder, and he by Old Bellfounder, his dam was sired by Doc. Daniel Melligan's horse, Cadmus, G. G. sire the celebrated Eclipse; his G. dam was sired by Big Shakespeare G. G., sires dam by Messenger and Expedition.

ANTEEOF will be bred to 25 mares only, at $50 each. No colt, no pay.

"ANTEEOP" is a rich seal brown; was foaled March 7, 1887; by Anteeo and the inbred Hambletonian mare Bessie G., also dam of Sunset, his full brother and Midget his full sister; he is 15 1-2 hands high and weighs 950 lbs, and measures 22 inches around the arm, good head, fine neck, full, broad breast; withers and rump on nearly equal line, well proportioned bones, ankle shoulders, loins and hips; strong legs all around, with great muscular development and splendid sinews; wirey pasterns and sound, compact feet; the lines from hip to hoof show power and speed; stands square and has excellent action, has a superb lustrous coat of rich deep brown fur of seal color without defect; an even, honest trotter, and has gone the mile as a two year-old in 2:43, the last quarter in 38 seconds; is intelligent and of high spirit, with much temper, but is not vicious, has very fine eyes, is a handsome, showy colt; attractive in harness.

ANTEEOP will be bred to 15 mares only, at $50. No colt, no pay.

SEASON to commence February 1st, ending July 1, 1890. Book now ready. Apply to John H. Lawrence, "Manager and Trainer," on my fruit and hop ranch, 1 mile east of Cour House, on Sonoma road, Excellent pasture furnished with running water, also dry knolls with oak shelter, at $5 per month for mares. Two of the above stallions will be for sale after the expiration of the their stud season.

GUY E. GROSSE,
SANTA ROSA, SONOMA CO., CAL.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world	2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888	2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889	2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world	2:11¼
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world	2:14¼
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record	2:14

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old	2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23)	2:27
SANTA RITA	2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½)	2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book nearly full.

Only eight more mares can be taken for Season of '90.

Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal

The Trotting Stallion Guide 2:29

(At Four Years)

Will make the season of 1890 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile North of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, five years old, stands 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1035 pounds. He is of fine form, level headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 2:28¼.

- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct, 2 18¼. — Margaret S., 2:19¼.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 23 trotters and 3 pacers in 2:30. — Hambletonian 10. / Clara, by American Star 14.
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25¼, Thorndale, 2:22¼. — Mambrino Chief 11. / Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- Imogene
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26¾. — Hambletonian 10. / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14.
  - daughter of — American Star 14. / daughter of Henry Clay 8.

The attention of breeders is especially called to the above pedigree as showing 3 crosses of American Star.

GUIDE trotted into the 2:30 list last season with little training, and he will trot into the 2:20 list the coming season barring accidents.

Guide's sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five heat race, and Guide is closely related to Phallas, who made a record of 2 13¾ in a fourth heat, and to Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the owner of the first of the produce of Guide put in the 2:30 list, and $100 to each one after the first.

TERMS—$75 for the season, with the usual return privileges.

Admiro,

Sire Admiral; dam by San Bruno, by Easton's David Hill.

This magnificent horse is a handsome bay, eight years old; stands 17 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1400 pounds He is very speedy for a large horse, and breeds fine large carriage horses. His produce possess every qualification of the Cleveland Bay, with the added qualities of speed and endurance resulting from his high trotting breeding.

TERMS—$35 for the season, with usual return privileges.

Will stand three days each week at Santa Rita Ranch, Pleasanton, and at A. T. Hatch's Ranch "Alhono," Alamo, Contra Costa County, alternately. All mares sent care of SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, will be taken in charge of on arrival, and will receive the best care and attention in any manner the owners may desire. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Only a limited number of approved mares will be served by this horse this season.

No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton,

or A. T. HATCH, care Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

J. O'KANE, Horse Boots, Clothing and Furnishings,
For Track, Driving Training and Stable.
Every requisite for Horsemen.
Harness, Medicines, Etc.

PASHA,

Registered No. 2039.

RECORD 2:36.

SIRE OF MORO 2:27.

Will make the present season at Linden, twelve miles east of STOCKTON.

Season commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

PASHA is a beautiful black; 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,240 pounds. He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

PASHA was sired by Sultan 1513, sire of Stamboul 2:12¼, Ruby 2:13¼, Alcazar 2:20¾, Bay Rose 2:20½, and sixteen others with records below 2:30. First dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870; second dam Ben Lippincott by Belmont. Pasha is a full brother to Bay Rose, record 2:20¾.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Belis, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19¼, Bell Boy 2:19¼, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18. First dam Sultana, by Delmonico, sire of Derby 2:16, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian. Second dam by Mambrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Fourth dam Miss Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four-year-old recor 2:30½.

Terms for the season, $50.

With privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal next season free of charge.

Good pasturage at $2 per month No responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes Service fee payable before the removal of the mare.

For further particulars, address

D. BRYSON,
Linden Cal.

DESIGNER, 11,157

Son of Director 2:17.

Sire of DIRECT, 2:18¼, as a four year-old, (lapping out PALO ALTO in 2:16½), and MARGARET S., 2:19¼, as a three-year-old, and GUIDE, 2:28½, as a three-year-old. DIRECTOR is brother to JAY-EYE-SEE, 2:10, and PHALLAS, 2:13¾.

At the State Fair of 1889, he received the Gold Medal as the best producer of averaged speed in colts of two, three and four years of age. He is the only sire with two performers in the 2:20 list, when his oldest colts were only four years old; his services are eagerly sought by breeders, with a fee of $300.

Designer's dam is May Queen, by Abbotsford, 2:19 1-4, sire of Co de, 2:19½; Abbotsford by Woodford's Mambrino, 2:21¼, and brother to Mambrino Dudley, 2:19 1-4, and Pancoast, 2:21 3-4, sire of Patron, 2:14 1-4. Woodford's Mambrino by Mambrino Chief, sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18 1-4, and of the dam of Director, 2:17, (dam) tha dam of Wedgewood 2:19, sire of Favonia, 2:15.

May Queen was never trained. When two years old was driven over the road thr e weeks, and trotted to a cart two miles in six minutes. A few days after she paced a quarter in 40 seconds bare-footed; after being shod she trotted a quarter in 37 seconds.

Second dam by Elmo, full sister in blood to Overman, 2:19 1-4, sister to Alfred S., 2:22¾ as a four-year-old and to the sire of L. C. Lee, 2:1[illegible]. Only two of her produce were handled very little, and one trotted as a three-year-old, with three weeks' work early in the spring, a mile in 2:35, last quarter in 35 seconds; the other, as a three-year-old, trotted a mile in 2:27¾, quarters in 33 seconds, with seven weeks' work. If her produce had been given proper training, she would surely have had three in the 2:30 list.

Third dam by David Hill, sire of Geo. Treat, 2:25 1-4, and Black Swan, 2:28¾.

Fourth dam by Gen. Taylor, sire of the dam of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾.

Fifth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Designer is a rich bay horse, 5 years old, 15¾ hands high, weighs 1,000 pounds, evenly balanced and handsome, disposition the very best, has a perfect gait, and shows every indication of being very fast. He has never been trained, but will be given a low record, barring accidents. He is a horse of great substance and high finish; his family on both sides are producers of great speed. He can not fail to make a great producer, as his colts all inherit these qualities—the same disposition and natural trotting action. His colts are but few, but those who have them are highly pleased with them, and all returned the mares to him the following season but two.

Breeders will see by carefully examining his pedigree, that his blood lines are invaluable for the production of high breeding and great speed. No stallion now in public service can show a pedi ree with such fast records as enrich the blood of Designer. Considering his breeding, he is by far the cheapest horse in California. This is a rare opportunity to get the service of a good horse for little money, as within a short period his price will be four times that amount.

Limited to 20 mares, at $50 for the season, commencing February 15th, ending June 1 th. Mares can be returned next season if not with foal, provided mares or horse have not cha ged hands. Fee due at time of service, and must be paid before mares are removed. Pasturage $3 per month. All mares at owners' risk.

H. SCOTT,
Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

GEO. WASHINGTON,

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3783. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

Elector 2170.

Sire of J. R.

Three-Year Old Record 2:24.

Sired by Electioneer 125, sire of Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10½, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, etc.; dam Gilberta by Fred Low 656, sire of Clay, 2:25½, etc.

Second dam Lady Gilbert (grandam of Lot Slocum, 2:17½) by General Knox 140 (sire of Lady Maud, 2:18¼, and many others).

TERMS.

$160 for the season. Book full for 1890.

L. A. RICHARDS,
Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- Imp. Hurrah.... { Newminster . { Touchstone, by Camel; Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax }
- Jovial ..... { Bay Middleton, by Sultan; Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus }
- Young Fashion { Imp. Monarch { imp. Priam, by Emilius; imp. Delphine, by Whisker }
- Fashion..... { imp. Trustee, by Carlton; Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles }

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup, 1837—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares, and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay.

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent s nd grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,
313 Bush St., San Francisco.

GROVER CLAY.

Bay Stallion, Black Points, 15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

COOK STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2: 0 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Soio 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence) 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12¼, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CRESCO 4908.

(BROTHER TO SPARTAN, 2,24.)

By STRATHMORE 408, sire of 31 in the 2:30 list, etc.

1st dam the dam of SPARTAN 2:24, by ALMONT 33; sire of 71 with performers in the 2:30 list

2nd dam the dam of HENDERSON 2:27, by BRIGNOLI 77, sire of the dam of KING WILKES 2:22.

3rd dam by CRIPPLE, a son of MEDOC.

4th dam by AMERICAN ECLIPSE.

TERMS—$50 for the season.

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

ARBITRATOR

Will make the Season of 1890 at NILES, Alameda County.

PEDIGREE.

ARBITRATOR.
- Director 1989, 2:17 in a race, Sire of
  - Direct, 4 yrs., 2:18¼ in a race,
  - Margaret S., 3 yrs., 2:19¼ in a race,
  - Guide, 4 yrs., 2:28½ in a race.
- Lady Earnest. { Speculation 918, sire of Oakland Maid, 2:22 in a race, Gracie S., 2:22 in a race, Crown Point, 2:24 in a race, He the sire of Valensin, 3 yrs., 2:23 in a race, Sire of Dam of Alfred G., 2:19¾. / Lady Hibbard, dam of Lou Whipple, 2:26¾ in a race. }

Speculation's dam was Martha Washington, dam of Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of 15 in 2:30 and granddaughter of Burr's Napoleon, sire of Black Harry, who in 1850 won two miles in 5:14¾. He sired Smith Burr, sire of Gen. Butler, 2:21, Wagon, 4:56¾. He sired the dam of Fanny Mapes, dam of Jerome Eddy, 2:16½. He sired Telegraph, sire of dam of Barus, 2:13¾.

DESCRIPTION.

ARBITRATOR was foaled 1885. He is of good size, fine conformation, and a beautiful seal brown.

TERMS.

Non-standard mares.....$45
Standard mares by inheritance..... 35
Standard mares by performance or produce..... 25

For further particulars, address

H. A. MAYHEW, owner,
Niles, Alameda Co.

ST. NICHOLAS.

A Son of the World Renowned SIDNEY,

Will Make the Season of 1890, at the Oakland Trotting Park.

ST. NICHOLAS was bred by Mr. G. Valensin at the Arno Stock Farm, Sacramento Co., California, in 1885. He is a beautifully proportioned bright bay horse, 15.3 hands high; is well muscled, lengthy, and lots of bone, with splendid natural action and a phenomenal turn of speed. As a three-year-old he easily worked three heats on the Oakland Track in 2:32, 2:29 and 2:27¾. His breeding is just what one would expect from such a highly formed bloodlike horse. Sidney, his sire is the most successful young stallion—whether for getting pacers or trotters—America has ever seen, and no wonder for his blood lines are exceptional fine and are all trotting lines, Santa Claus, Strathmore, Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Abdallah, while Sweetness again runs back through that great sire Volunteer, to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and also through her dam to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Harry Clay 45, the sire of Electioneer's dam. St. Nicholas' dam is by Echo, an exceptionally prepotent son of Hambletonian thus giving St. Nicholas four Rysdyk's Hambletonian crosses and further back a Harry Clay cross which with his grand dam's thoroughbred cross should make him invaluable in the stud.

TERMS: Fifty dollars the season, which will commence on the 5th of February and close on the 1st of July. Due care will be taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes.

Mares taken and kept as desired by the owners, and at reasonable rates.

JOHN ROWEN.

Oakland Trotting Park.

Season of 1890.

February 15 to June 15

LYNWOOD,

(STANDARD 3017.)

AT WOLF,S (RUSSELL'S) STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL.

TERMS.

$50 for the season, payable at the close of season. Pasturage at $3 per month. Accidents or escapes at owner's risk.

PEDIGREE.

LYNWOOD 3017, trial 2:28.

- Hattie Morrison..... Fast Road Mare. Trial 2:38¾. — Grigsby Mare..... { Hasting Mare S. t. b. of Duroc blood. / Sir Charles, thoroughbred. }
- Ethan Allen Jr. 2903. Sire of—Prince Allen, 2:—. — Daughter of Hambletonian 2 Sire—4 in 2:30 list. { Ethan Allen 43, 2:25¼ Sire of—7 in 2:30 list, 18 sires and 14 dams of trotters in 2:30 list. / Daughter of Messenger and }
- Miss Russell..... Dam of—Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora, 2:24½; Bel. no. 1, 2:24½. — Sally Russell By Boston. { Pilot, Jr. 12 Sire of—9 in 2:30 list, 7 sires and 13 dams of trotters in 2:30 list. / Sally Russell By Boston. }
- Nutwood 600, 2:18¾... Sire of—Woodnut, 2:16¾, 29 in 2:30 list. — Dam of— { Belmont 64..... Sire of—29 in 2:30 list, 17 sires and 11 dams of trotters in 2:30 list. / Belle, by Mambrino Chief 11 Dam of—Hambletonian 1044, 2:26½, the sire of 4 in 2:30 list. }

- Belmont 64..... Sire of—29 in 2:30 list, 17 sires and 11 dams of trotters in 2:30 list. — Dam of— { Abdallah 15 Sire of—Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, 6 in 2:30 list, 13 sires and 21 dams of trotters in 2:30 list. / Belle, by Mambrino Chief 11 Dam of—Hambletonian 1044, 2:26½, the sire of 4 in 2:30 list. }

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, 15 hands, weighs 1050 pounds, form stout and elegant, gait pure and rapid. He was foaled July 15, 1880, has done but little work in the stud, but enough to demonstrate that he is one of the best foal getters in the State. Only one of his get has had any systematic handling, and that could have gone into the 2:30 list last year as a two-year-old, had the owner desired.

It will be observed from an examination of Lynwood's pedigree, that he is one of the best bred sons of the GREAT NUTWOOD, who commands a service fee of $500 for the season.

P. VISHER, Stockton.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Cæsarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT,
Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Shoes For Comfort, Elegance and Durability.

Having my own Factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Inspection invited.

AGENT for the VISCALIZED SHOES.

FACTORY—S W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.
SALESROOM—Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.

A full line of **Boots and Shoes** constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

Second Grand Combination Sale of Kidd, Edmonson & Morse.

CHICAGO, ILL; MARCH 17 to 21, in Battery D, adjoining Exposition Building.

In addition to the following light horses we have catalogued consignments from the breeding establishments also named below:—

Judge Hayes 1426, by Robert McGregor 2:17½; dam Luna 2:29¼, by Almont; second dam by Abdallah 15; third dam, dam of Lula 2:14¾.

Passenger Boy, 2.24¾ (trial 2:18). A game race horse and campaigner.

Kentucky, by Prince; dam Sister by Volunteer; second dam by American Star.

Flaxman, 10148, by Lexington Wilkes 4878; dam by Alexander's Abdallah 15; second dam Kate Crockett, dam of Lula 2:14¾.

Llewellen 3229, by Satellite 2500 dam by Volunteer 55; second dam by Seely's American Star 14

Waters Stock Farm, Genoa Junction, Wis., a lot of their best bred ones.

S. A. Brown & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., a grand pick of their choicest.

W. D. Crockett, Waukegan, Ill., one of Robert McGregor's best sons; Lexington Wilkes 4878; Star Hambletonian 2:25¾.

H. D McKinney, Janesville, Wis., sons of Phallas 2:13¾.

Granger Smith, Waukegan, Ill., grandsons and daughters of Dictator.

Ebin Remington, Fenton, Mich., stallions by Louis Napoleon 207.

M. L. Hare, Indianapolis, Ind., Hambrinos and a selection never excelled.

Rock River Stock Farm, Dixon, Ill., twenty-five head of choice ones.

Wildwood Stock Farm, Janesville, Wis., a picked consignment.

Chas. M. Smith, Earlville, Ill., some good ones.

L. U. Shippee, Stockton, Cal., a nice draft from his establishment, got by a son of Nutwood.

Ayers' Stock Farm, Burlington, Wis., Swigerts and other well bred ones.

P. C. Kidd, Lexington, Ky. No better lot ever sold.

B. C. Church, Frankfort, Ky., some fine ones.

Lewis Cook, Lexington, Ky., an extra good lot.

Albino Park Farm, Bozeman, Mont., sixty head mares, stallions, colts, geldings and fillies. They are by sons of Clark Chief, Administrator, Mambrino Chief and Belmont.

S. & B. Stock Farm Co., Deadwood, Dak., twenty head of Trotters, Thoroughbreds, Draft and Saddle horses. A choice collection.

In draft horses we have entries of Percherons, Shires and Clydes (imported, pure bred and grade) from the following well known parties:—

W. L. Ellwood, De Kalb, Ill., car load Percherons.

J. D. Beckett, Western Springs, Ill., Percherons and French Coachers.

Evans & Bluett, Oregon, twenty-five imported Percherons.

D. J. Nicely, Union City, Ind., Imp. Clydesdales.

Rockdale Farm, Lake Forest, Ill., Imported Shires; both sexes.

Havens Stock Farm, Alma, Neb., stallions, mares and geldings.

Marsh Black, Knoxville, Ia., stallions.

B. D. Lowell, Sharon, Wis., Clydesdale stallions and mares.

Degen Bros., Ottawa, Ill., Imported Percherons and French Coachers.

Morse Stock Farm, Kewanna, Ind., Imported Percherons.

Chicago is the great horse centre and the best place in the world to sell all kinds of horses. This sale will enjoy the largest and wealthiest audience that ever faced an auctioneer. **ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 20.** Address

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE, 806 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill., or Lexington, Ky.

2:20 1-2 (Half Mile Track) at 4 Years. Fastest Record (in a Race) of any Wilkes 2:14 1-2 at 5 Years

ROY WILKES, 2:12¾,

Seal brown; 15¾ hands; foaled 1883; by Adrian Wilkes 6660, son of Geo. Wilkes; 1st dam by Blue Bull 75; 2d dam by grandson of American Eclipse; 3d and 4th dams thoroughbred.

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGNER OF 1889.

Handsome, Game, Pure Gaited, Level Headed.

Will make a season at the PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL Service Fee $150. Money refunded if mare does not get with foal. Season ends April 1st, 1890

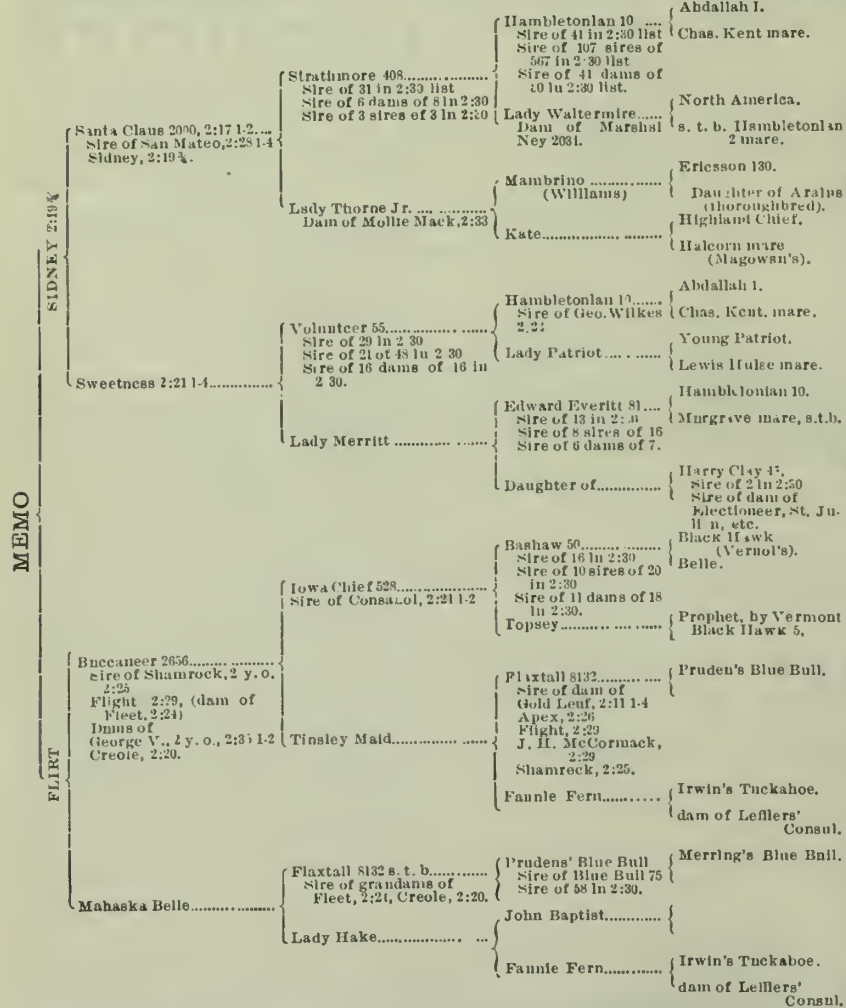
For full record of performances, extended pedigree, etc., address

L. A. DAVIES, Hotel Pleasanton,
SUTTER AND JONES STREETS, San Francisco, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:19, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shewn in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

PLEASANTON.

Sire Director 2:17. Dam May Day 2:30.

PLEASANTON is a light bay, 16 hands high, and is full brother to Margaret S, three year old record 2:19¾.

His book is now open for 10 good mares at $100 for the season, which will commence March 1st and end June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; if not, to some other stallion equally as good, or money will be refunded at option of the company.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.;
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

BAY STALLION

ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2)

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D. (three year-old record 2.26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION

MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:19¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address owner,

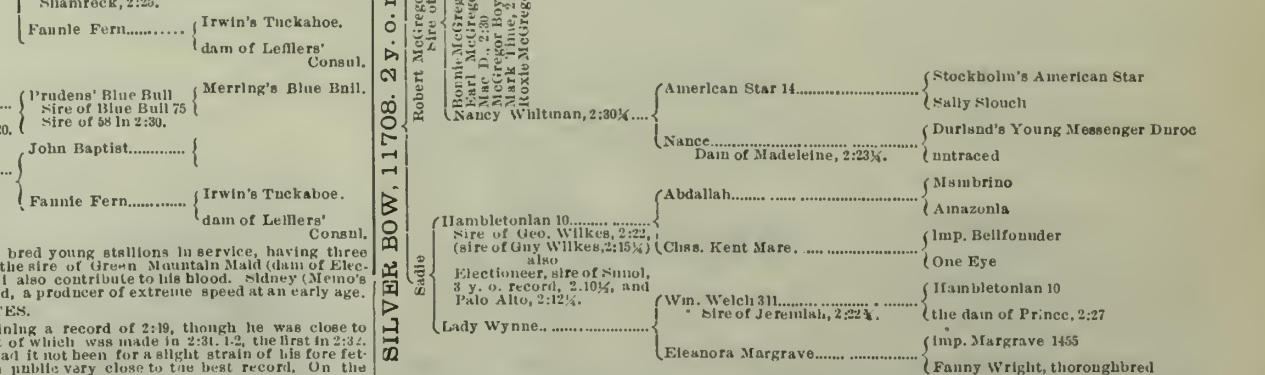
WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,
Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

W ll make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

Pedigree.



DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level headed, seldom making a break; wears 7-ounce shoes in front. His record 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS.
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT.

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12

MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¾ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old) beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's, son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Onward, 2:25¼, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naisd Queen, 2:20¾, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,
San Miguel Stock Farm,
Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

2:08¾ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS
Son of Boston.

The grandam of Maud S, (2:08¾) was by Boston and the grandam of Jay-Eye-See (2:10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Molly Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold. Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different sires.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:22 1-4 in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trotters of the high est order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16-1 hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with as pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars address

A. L. HINDS,
Dexter Stables, Oakland.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

JESSE E. MARKS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers of
Choice Brands

Havana & Key West Cigars

922 MARKET ST., S. F.

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1890. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.

- Wedgewood, 2:19. Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.
  - Belmont. Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
    - Alexander's Abdallab, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2,14; Almont, with 35 horsss in 2:30 list, etc.
    - Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26¾; B'cara, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodbine. Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21½, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
    - Woodford.
    - Singleton Mare.
- Noontide, 2:20½ ... (Trial, 2:13¼).
  - Harold. Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
    - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
  - Midnight. Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noontide, 2:20½.
    - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc.
    - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1½ inches high. Individually he is equal to his royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 12 0 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. Is very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of
Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28.
Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of
Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28.
Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2.30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,
Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:21 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24.
Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,
Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2 30 list.
Sire of Electioncer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,
Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers.
The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotitng blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "thoroughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S, 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three years 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Antseo 2:16¼, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $10 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,
1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326)..

- Electioneer. Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.
  - Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 10. Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 7 other prodacing dams.
    - Charles Kent mare By imp. Bellfounder.
  - Green Mountain Maid. Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2:31, Mansfield, 2:26.
    - Harry Clay. Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¼, Bodine, 2 19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list
    - Shanghai Mary.
- Sontag Mohawk. Dam of Eros, 2:29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:24.
  - Mohawk Chief. Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17¾, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10. Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¼, Wilton, 2:19¼, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine
  - Sontag Nellie.
    - Toronto Sontag. By Toronto Chief,
    - Nellie Gray. 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 24.
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2.
Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54,
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29¼ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Marss left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¼, and fifteen others with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2:16 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2:19, and May Thorne, 2:22

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2.17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2 18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2 16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1 2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and endiag July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1110 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Promptor 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull, Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull, son of Merring's Blue Bull. Promptor's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF 1890

AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$100 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO is eight years old, a handsome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2 30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Oscar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Eruc 's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2 2-¾; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eights by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayonne Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the great est of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth beat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dictator, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2 27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 10 sons that have sired 2:30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy, 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

A SON OF ALMONT 33.

Only $25 for the Season.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481.

PEDIGREE.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481

Almont 33 — Sire of 34 in 2:30 or better of 22 daughters and of 49 sires that have produce in 2:30 or better.
- Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; 6 in 2:30 list; 13 sires and 25 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
  - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 11 in 2:30 list; sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list.
  - Katy Darling.
- Sally Anderson
  - Mambrino Chief 11 — Lady Thorn, 2:18½.
  - Kate, by Pilot Jr. 12.

Pauline — Dam of Sapho.
- Ashland Chief — Sire Black Cloud, 2:17¾.
  - Mambrino Chief 11 — Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
  - dau. of imp. Yorkshire, (thoroughbred).
- Rosina — Dam Almonia, the dam of Sally Cossack, 2:22½, dau. Mamb. Abdallah, sire Mam Prince, 2:23, and of Mamb. Bashaw, sire of Graham's Mambrino, 2:28.
  - Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
  - Prof. Smith's Sir William.

DESCRIPTION.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481 is a handsome chestnut; stands 16 hands; was foaled 1883, and bred by Gen. Withers, of Lexington, Ky. He is of fine form, and remarkably intelligent, sweet-tempered and absolutely sound. His oldest foal may be seen with him, and while he has never served a standard mare or one that was a producer of speed, all of his colts are large, sound, fast and handsome.

TERMS: $25 for the season, with usual return privileges. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that the owner may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. This horse will make the season at the corner of 9th and Brush Streets, Oakland. For further particulars, address

T. J. WHITEHEAD, Manager.

or, W. H. ASHBY, Oakland, Cal. — 579 36th Street, bet. Telegraph Ave. and Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

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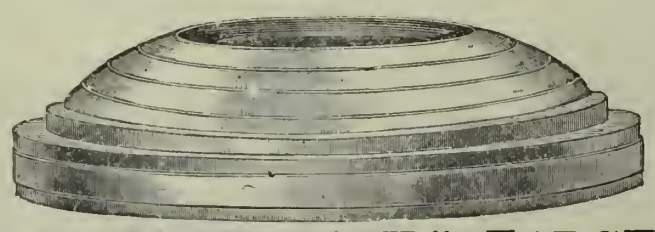
Send in your name and address at once to Jas. B. Campbell & Co., Chicago, Ill., and get by return mail AXTELL'S picture in nine colors 18x25, suitable for framing.

NOTICE: Stamps will be returned and orders refused from parties failing to mention the paper they saw the advertisement in.



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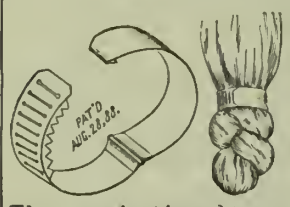

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LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JANUARY 1, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	5.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	5.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	2.15 P M
*12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	* 3.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 4.15 P M
5.30 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose .	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station .	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.23 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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COMMENCING SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1889, AND until further notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, as follows:

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.10 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M				6 05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M			6.10 P M	6.05 P M

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs, Sebastopol and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs, and at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Cahto, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3 60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $.150; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $1.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

From San Francisco for Point Tiburon and San Rafael: Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

To San Francisco from San Rafael: Week Days—6.20, 7.55, 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 3.40, 5.05 P. M. Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00 P. M.

To San Francisco from Point Tiburon: Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 1.10, 4.05, 5.30 P. M.; Sundays—8.40, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30 P. M.

On Saturdays an extra trip will be made from San Francisco to San Rafael, leaving at 1.40 P. M.

H. C. WHITING, General Manager.

PETER J. McGLYNN, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.

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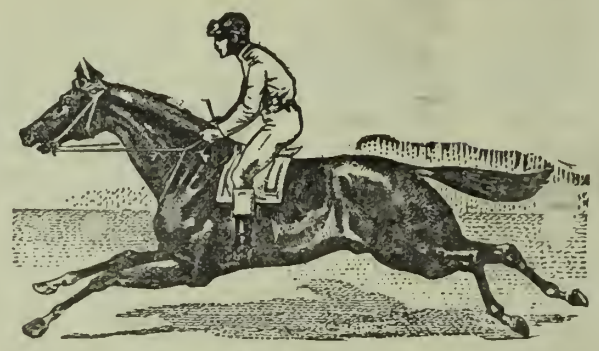

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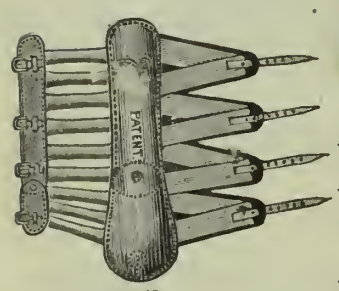

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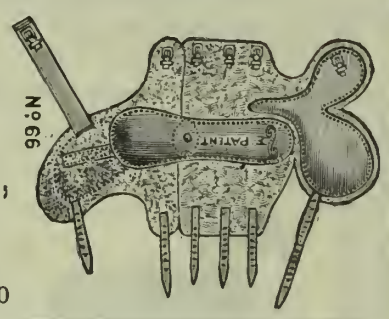

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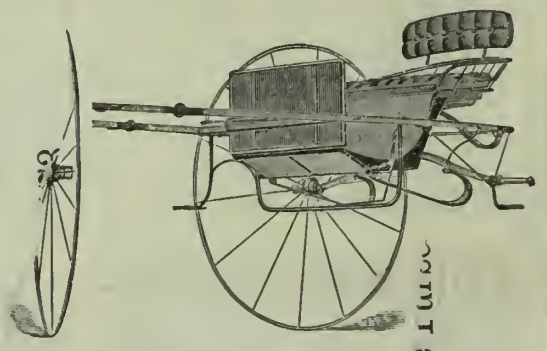

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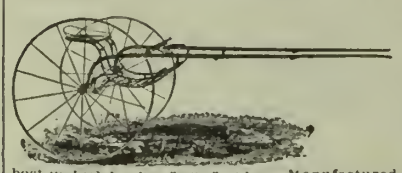

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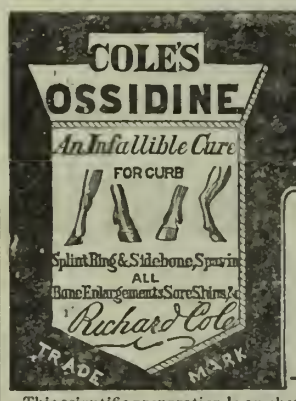

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 9.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO. SATURDAY. MARCH 1, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

ALBERT W., 2:20.

By Electioneer, dam Sister. The property of J. B. Haggin, Esq., Rancho Del Paso, California.

Albert W. ie now the premir trotting stallion on the celebrated Rancho Del Paso, and hie picturess given on the 1st page is a fair repreeentation of one of the grandeet and best sone of Electioneer Albert W., foaled in 1878, ie a beautiful hard bay, with black pointe (one hind pstern white). He hae an almost perfect thoronghbred, intelligent head and neck, with good sloping ehoulders, neat, etrong, lengthy back, well ribbed np, with great muscnlsr development behind, having very fine powerful quarters, while he has pleuty of bone, goo l clean hocks and good feet. He is by Electioneer 125, dam Sister (sister to Aurora 2:27) dam of Bonanza 2:29½, by John Nelson 185, grandam the Lamott mare.

Of Electioneer it is snperfinoue to speak, for his is the most songht after blood in the world. Albert'e dam, Sister, is also the dam of Bonanza, 2:29½—it is an open secret that Bonanza can trot in 2:24 or 2:25 any time—and she ie a eister to Anrora 2:27, who gained her record in 1872, and wae enpposed to be the best mare of her day. Her sale to Governor Stanford was reported to be for $20,000, she is the dam of Arol 2:24.

John Nelson 187 was by imported Trustee out of the Redmond mare by Abdallah 1, and was the sire of Nerea 2:23½, Anrors 2:27, Governor Stanford 2:27½, and Nemo 2:30, and the dams of, among others, Albert W, 2:20, Bonanza 2:29½, Blanche 2:25½, and Valenein 2:23.

Althongh nothing was definitely known of the Lamott mare (Albert's granddam), she wss, from her appearance, a high hred mare, and has proved herself a grand broodmare through her daughters—Sister and Anrora. It will be seen that Albert has a donble Abdallah cross, backed np by a thoroughbred cross throngh Trustee, one of our best imported siree.

Albert W. was bred by Mr. A. Waldstein, San Francisco, who purchaeed his dam, Sister, from Mr. E. Pond. He was foaled June 7, 1878, and was not broken to harness until late in March, 1880, while he received his first track work late in the season, consequently he did not have the benefit of an early edncation, yet ae a race-horse he was a grand success. As a three-year-old he won three races out of four, and walked over for another. In 1882, Albert started ont at Santa Rosa, and thongh he had not fairly recovered from an attack of "pink-eye," he beat Inca, Poscora Hayward and Blackmore after a hard etruggle, Inca taking the firet and third heats in 2:27, 2:27¾, Albert W. the second in 2:27, the fourth was a dead heat with Poscora Hayward in 2:28¼, and then Albert took the fifth and sixth in 2:29½ and 2.32. His eecond appearance was at Petaluma, wheic he defeated the same trio in straight heats: 2:27, 2:26¼ and 2:24¾. His third race was at Oakland, and was a phenomenal race for a four-year-old againet veteran perlormers; Sweetuese took the first two heats in 2:22, 2:24¼, Nellie R. took the third in 2:23½, Albert the fourth in 2:28¼, Neilie R the fifth in 2:26½, distancing Sweetness. Albert then took the next two heats in 2:25 and 2:26½. Poscora Hayward, the other starter, broke down badly in the first heat.

Alhert met his only defeat in 1882 at Saciamento, Sweetness winning in straight heats, with Albert on her wheel, in 2:24, 2:21¼ and 2:22½. Alhert then went to Stockton, and trotted the race of his life against Nellie R. and Sweetness.

Nellie R took the first two heats in 2:22½, 2:20; then in the third heat Albert, after trailing to the half began to cloee up, and with Sweetness breaking at the head of the stretch went in hot pursuit of Nellie R and collaring her at the draw gate hest her out by three lengths in 2:22. The race was now over as Albert took the fourth heat by three lengths from Sweetness in 2:22½, and the last heat he won in a jog by six lengths in 2:24.

Albert in the above race eqnalled the *stallion record of* 2:22 *made* hy George Wilkes a few years prior and did it in the third heat, the fourth being only half a eecond slower while the fifth was in 2:24. Albert wonnd up the season of 1882 by easily winning a two mile race 5:04¾ and 4:51, it being generally acknowledged that he could have beaten the two mile record if necessary.

In 1884, Albert redneed his record to 2:20½ and beat Manon at Petalnma, winning the 1st, 3rd and 5th heats in 2:22½, 2:22½ and 2:26. In 1885 Albert beat Sister at San Francisco, taking the 1et, 3rd and 5th heats in 2:23¼, 2:24 and 2:26. In 1886 he took the first heat at Nevada City in 2:20. McConnell (Buster) who drove him when he made his record, 2:20. and aleo when he trotted in 2:20½, says he could easily have trotted in 2:15, the day he went in 2:20½, and he several times drove him in his work at Oakland in 2:17, while the day he went in 2:20 he was dead lame and only his sheer gameness carried him through. Orrin Hickok took Albert W. next season and only started him once when dead lame and he was beaten by Manon. Hickok says of him that his record of 2.20 is no estimate of his speed and gameness, and that he worked him a half in 1:07, and could assuredly have finished the mile in 2:15, which was an exceptional performance when one considers that at the time Albert was dead lame, but his conrage was such that he never flinched until he wae pulled up. He was then retired and was shortly afterwards purchased for Mr. Haggin. His colts are like the horse, wonderfully docile and intelligent. Only two ot his get have been trained, the twin filly (Aurelia) and Little Albert; the latter at two yesre old showed a 2:28 gait, but never recovered from an attack of cerebro spinal meningintis and was not worked afterwards. Aurelia showed tremendous psce and wonld probably have trotted in 2:22 had she heen persevered with, as she several times showed a 2:20 gait at Oakland.

All of Albert W.'s colts since Mr. Haggin purchased him will be offered for sale in New York on the 10th of March, and it is confidently expected that their average will he as good as sny of the California sales, for a more even high-class lot of youngsters are rarely seen, it being remarked by everyone who has seen them that they were exceptionally clean limbed, sound and free from all blemishes, while their action is of the free, resolute style which characterized their sire.

Among the Albert youngsters are some treasnres, a colt and a filly out of danghters of Echo and Mabel, sieter to Beautiful Belle, dam of Bell Boy, etc., while there is also a filly by Albert W ont of Mahel (sister to Beautiful Bells). Another well bred colt is a chestnut by Albert W out of Rosa Clay by Sayres' Henry Clay 45 out of Lady Winfield by Edward Everett 81, ont of a daughter of Rattler, son of Abdallah.

The big handsome chestnut colt by Albert W, dam Hilda, by Nutwood, grandam Endora by Volunteer 55, next dam by Seely's American Star, out of a Seagull-on (son of Dnroc) mare, ahould fetch a big price, as he is a splendid trotter and has grand action, a good deal resembling Nutwood in style and make.

The colt by Albert W ont of the Jones mare (dam of Senator 2:21½) by Winthrop Morrill should also sell well.

Among the other stallions on the ranch are Old Echo, who is cared for like a prince, as he deserves. Echo 462, record 2:37½; bay horse; foaled 1866. Bred by Jesse T. Seely, Warwick, Orange County, New York.

SIRE OF

Belle Echo	2:20	Lobengrin	2:27½
Senator	2:21½	Pasha	2:27¾
Victor	2:22	Elmonie	2:29
Gibraltar	2:22½	Col. Hawkins	2:29½
Echora	2:23¾	Annie Laurie	2:30
Tippie	2:25¾	Economy	2:30

Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:25.

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

Direct, 4 years old 2:18¼ — Pink 2:25

ECHO 462, rec. 2:37½

- Hambletonian 10
  - Abdallah 1
    - Mambrino
    - Amazonia
  - Chas. Kent Mare
    - *Bellfounder
    - One Eye
- Fanny Pelter
  - Magnolia 68
    - American Star 14
    - Jenny Lind
  - Daughter of ....
    - Kentucky Whip (Webber's)
    - Daughter of Shakespeare

As will be seen from the pedigree above, Echo is royally bred. He ie a son of Rysdyk's old horse, and through hie dam he is a grandson of Magnolia, a son of Seely's American Star; the combination of the Star and Hambletonian blood being invalnable. Echo was a good performer himself, beating The Moor and Vanghn a two-mile heat race, and among the other performsnces of his daughter Echora, in 1875 when three yeare old, ehe dietanced Beautiful Bells and Arabia, and was the only horee in California to beat Director, which she did in 1882 at Santa Rosa, never allowing the black horse to get a heat.

Among others of Echo's get, Victor is probably as game as most horses at present on the track, having proved his stannchness many a time as did Gibraltar, Belle Echo, and in fact all of hie get that have been trained. Echo is also the sire of the dams of Direct, 2:18¼, and Pink, 2:25.

Algona 11543 was foaled in 1876 at General W. T. Witber's celebrated Fairlawn Farm in Kentucky. He is by Almont 33, dam Emma Kincaid by Conecript, grandam Effie Deane by Mambrino Chief 11, great grandam by Powell's Bertrand. Almont was the sire of Fanny Witherspoon 2:16½ and 31 others better than 2:30; also Westmont pacer 2:13¾ and grandsire of innumbersble others. Algona is therefore a son of one of the beet stallions in America and has a double infusion of fhe invaluable Mambrino Chief blood. Algona is a rich chestnnt of grand style and build. Addie E, the only one of his get that has been trained, ohtsined a record of 2:22½ at Chico, taking the 1st, 4th, and 5th heats in 2:22½, 2:25 and 2:26¾.

Cornelius 11,335 is a handsome hay horse, a Nutwood all over, and hnt for an accident would have had a low mark. He is one of the handsomeet horses in Californis, and has a pure square gait, while his breeding of course is exceptional. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam Jennie G., by Echo 462, grandam Jenny Noyes, 2.40 (dam of Gns 2:26¾), Cornelius' colte are like himself, handsome and powerful, with good lege and feet and rapid action.

Western 11,334 is a full brother to Whippleton 1883, sire of Lilly Stanley 2:17½, Homestake 2:16½, etc. He is by Hambletonian Jr. 1882, dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard 2:26¼) by General Taylor, son of the Morse Horse 6, grandam the Lou Mills mare.

Hambletonian Jr. ie by Hambletonian 725, ont of Aschat hy Hambletonian 10, graudam hy American Star 14, great grandam by Abdallah.

Weetern's breeding is wonderfnlly good, and Whippleton has proved that it reproduces itself, for he added two more to his list of 2:30 performers last season, and is now the sire of five in the 2:30 list.

Bob Lee is by Nutwood 600, first dam Blackbird (the Singletary mare) hy Blackbird 482, out of a Morgan mare. Bob Lee is a grand looking, neat, short backed, powerful chestnut horse snd is getting good stock useful as well as handsome.

Del Paso 11,807 is by Algona 11543, dam Nettie by Nntwood br s grand dam Sister to Voltaire 635 by Tattler 300 out of Young Portia etc.

With snch an exceptionally well bred collection of stallions and with an equally high class lot of mares, includiug as they do Mabel, sister to Beautiful Bells, and four daughters—two by Echo and two by Algona, the dams of Pasha, 2.27¾, Monarch, 2:28¼, danghters of Lady Hamilton, the dam of Arab 2:15, sisters to Ben Ali 2:22 and Ha Ha 2:22¼, the dam of Wells Fargo 2:18¾, Nettie by Nutwood 2:18¾, ont of sieter to Voltair 2:20¼, Middletown mare by Middletown 152 out of eister to Voltair 2:20¼, Hilda and Galena (sisters) by Nntwood, dam Eudora by Volunteer, second dam by Seely's American Star 14, third dam by Seagullson, son of Duroc.

Augusta by Gus 2:26¾; 1st dam Mollie by Speculation, 2nd dam Aehcat (dam of Ajax 2:29, etc.) by Hambletonian 10, 3rd dam by Seely's American Star 14; 4th dam by Abdallah 1. Lady Berkey dam of Economy 2:30. Jones mare dam of Senator 2:21½. Lightfoot dam of El Monte 2:20½, the dam of Tippie 2:25¾ and a host of others. It is no wonder that yearling trotting sales will take place annually in future.

Last Sunday the first consignment, consisting of six of Mr. Haggin's private cars and a load of hay left the ranch for New York. It was one of the most perfectly equipped trains that ever left the coast. Mr. John Mackey, the Superintendent, was in command, while veterinary attention was ensured by the presence of Dr. Thos. Bowhill, M. R. C. V. S. The cars individnally were under the charge of ench expert shippers as Ben Timmons, C. Kelly, Doc Ruggles, Henry Vaughan, etc. The cars for the yearlings were subdivided into four padded compartments, in each of which five youngsters were turned looee, while the older animale were loaded in the usnal way.

The loading was done with marvellous celerity and safety, and about 4 o'clock, after Messrs. Salisbury and Shippee's four cars had srrived, the train pulled out in the wske of the Patti special, and despite a wait of several hours on the summit for a refractory freight train, passed safely through the ecene of the recent blockade, and should arrive in New York to-day.

Additions and Corrections.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 25, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—After sending you the entries for the Sacramento Colt Stakes, I received the following additional onea from H. S. Hogoboom, of Rohnerville, Humboldt Co., Cal., for the yearling trot. Brown filly Why Not by Walstein, dam by Tom Benton.

Brown filly Remember Me by Walstein, dam Gertrnde by The Moor.

I also wish to correct the entry of Fred Bean, of Vallejo, for his bay filly Blanche by Woodnut, dam by Eugene Casserly, which should have been in the yearling trot, instead of the two-year-old trotting stake. Yonrs,

F. P. LOWELL, Sec'y.

The Chris Green Handicap.

Secretary Smith, of the State Fair Association, announces the following weights for the Chrie Green Handicap, a sweepstakes for all agee, of $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared, with $500 added; second horse to receive $100 ont of stakes. Weights announced March 1st; declaratione due by 6 P. M. April 1et. A winner of any race after publication of weights, of one mile or npwsrds, to carry 3 lbs; of two rsces, 5 lbs; of three or more, 7 lbs. Thie will not apply to horeee handicapped at 125 lbs. or over. One and one quarter miles.

	Age.	Entrance Weight.	Handicap.
Mikado	5	125	120
Daisy D	aged	120	116
Al Farrow	5	125	120
Ed McGinnis	5	125	115
Longshot	4	121	110
Picnic	4	116	110
Hotspur	4	121	113
Lurline	4	116	110
Odette	4	116	105
G. W.	4	121	110
Raindrop	3	111	95
Steve Sirond	3	106	90
Nabeau	5	125	95
Corona	5	120	95

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm ie one and a half milee northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm ie placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the nnnsually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Expreee, No 3 Market sireet, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streete. The express leavee San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the lateet. In the case of very young or very valnable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any etock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in ench cases to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it ie inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that ie to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horees can be shipped hy rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Southern Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word ie sent to the farm in good season hy letter or telegram, the animals sent sre saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Paesenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First & Broadway, Oakland at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gnage railroads; the broad guage, hy way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton, and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Southern Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Southern Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If yon do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver who will point it ont.

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Southern Farm,
P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

The Salisbury Consignment,

Last Sunday Mr S lisbury and Andy McDowell left Pleasanton with two car loade of horees, which will be offered at public anction at P. C. Kellogg & Co.'s sale on March 7th. The lot are picked eepecially for the New York market, and many of the gems of the collection should bring long pricee. Several of them we are eorry to lose from the coming circnit, and they will be sadly missed by thoee who love the sports of the turf The list ie:—

Goldleaf 2:11¼, hy Sidney, dam Fern Leaf, 5 years old.

Thistle, by Sidney, dam Fern Leaf, 3 years old.

Countess, by Sidney, dam Grey Dale, 2 years old (dam of Longworth 2:19); snd her full sister, by Sidney, dam Grey Dale, 1 year old

Saccharine, 2 years old, by Director, dam Sweetness 2:21¼.

Alda H, 4 years old, by Director, dam by Priam; in foal to Gny Wilkes.

Erect, 2 years old, by Director, dam Echora 2:23¾ (full brother to Direct 2:18¼).

Mies J. I. C., 2 years old, by Director, dam by Blne Bull (Wilson's).

Highland Belle, 5 years old, by Director, dsm by Nntwood; and her full brother, Jet, 4 years old.

Pleasanton, 2 years old, by Director, dam May Day (full brother to Margaret S 2:19½).

Lady Crittenden, 4 years old, by Director. dam Ellen Swigert.

Lady Patti, 5 years old, by Director. dam Lady Bayswater.

Diana, hy Direotor, dam Roxana (half sister to Margaret S).

Filly, 1 year old, by Director, dam Nellie Gilmer, by Norfolk.

Lady Guy, 2 years old, by Gny Wilkes, dam hy Nntwood.

Two 2-year old fillies sired hy Gny Wilkes.

Maid of Oaks 2:23, in foal to Director.

Sister to Blue Bell 2:26¼.

Yonng Lizzie, by Inca, dam sister to Little Brown Jug 2:11¼; in foal to Thistle.

Navarro, 3 year old stallion, by Nntmont 2:28¼, dam Nellie G. by Electioneer.

Lady Monroe, by Monroe Chief, dam by Carr's Mambrino.

Gertrude S, 2 years old, by Monroe Chief, dam by Overland.

Sister Gilmer, 3 years old, by Monroe Chief, dam by Norfolk; in foal to Thietle.

A challenge to shoot a team match at pigeons, four residents of San Joaqnin County againet four residents of San Francisco and Alameda Counties, fifty birds to the man, for a hundred dollars per entry is floating about. Either Mr. C. J. Haas of Stockton or Mr. C. B. Smith of this city may be consulted about the matter, and either will pnt up a forfeit. The match would be most interesting, and we hope may be arranged.

Grim's Gossip.

Massachusetts now has its *Breeder*, New York its *Sportsman*, but California has its BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

W. T. Bartlett of Sninsnn reports that his mare Mollie by Eugene Casserly, who was bred last season to Coligny, is not in foal.

Those who desire to purchase a fine stylish horse should not overlook Rex Volo, which is advertised to be sold at a bargain.

S I. Allen of Santa Rosa, and A. L. Whitney of Petalnma, have been appointed by the Governor as Directors of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society.

Col. Pepper is seemingly not satisfied with Norval's 2:17½, for the Kentucky papers informs ns that the son of Electioneer will he sent this year for s very fast record.

I am pleased to think that L. J. Rose sent out a generel denial of the rnmor that Alcszar was sold. If it had been true the sale would not have heen a success.

A match running rsce, $500 a side, mile heats, two in three, will take place July 4 at Silver Lake, Or., between J. B. Blsir's Fred F. and G. W. Small's horse, Mackey M.

The connties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solsno, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo, Colnsa and Contra Costo should make large quantities of entries to-day in the Petalnma colt stakes.

Memo, considered one of Sidney's best sons, will have a full hook this yesr. Mr. Rowan reports mares coming in rapidly. Resd the pedigree and see how you like him.

Governor S anford authorized Col. Strader to bny from a half a dozen to a dozen thoronghbred mares in his discretion, to bred to Col. Strader's great Electioneer stallion Clay.

Numerons operstions have heen performed lately by English veterinaries to cure roaring by removing the arytenoid cartilage, but the result is now officially declared to be a failure.

The Harris sale of horses will take place at 11 o'clock this morning, at the Railroad Stahles, corner Turk and Stiner St. This is a grand chance to secnre a good roadster or saddle horse.

R. S. Strader, of Lexington, Ky., has sold to John E. Madden, the bay colt Delmar, three years old, by Electioneer, dam Sontag Dixie, by Toronto Sontag. The price is private but is in the thousands.

Part of the Haggin string of thoroughbreds in training, is wintering at Saratoga under the chsrge of George Ayers. Matt Byrnes takes an occasional up from New York, to see how the stock is getting on.

From Petalnma we learn that the progeny of Hernani are showing up in splendid shape this year. Steve Crandall is handling the yonng ones owned by J H. White of Lakeville, and a more promising lot it would be hard to find anywhere.

Many of the Eastern writers seem to think that Gorge has a "cinch" on the Brooklyn handicap. She is in at the modest impost of 110 ponnds. From the way she run last year it would seem, that if she is fit, that nothing in the entry list can heat her.

J. F. Maguire has finally located at Suisun, where he is receiving deserved encouragement for his fine young stallion Fresno. Jim is also a good trainer and has slready had several horses placed in his hands for edncational purposes, and we know they will receive the best of care.

Mr. Baldwin has been asked to allow "Pike Barnes" his jockey to ride at New Orleans, until snch time as he sends his stable East. "Lucky" has granted the request and the famous little rider will in all probahility ride the remainder of the Spring season for the Avondale stable.

The brood mare Lou, whose fame rests upon the 2:12 record of her great son Axtell, last week foaled a filly by William L. The little one is a full siater to Axtell, a bay withont marking, and is said to resemble its brother with the single exception that its hocks are straight and well formed.

J. A. Mnrray of Butte City, Montana, has purchased from J. S. Trask, Prescott, Wash, the two year old filly Zora, daughter of Vanderbilt, and Molly Duke by Marma Duke; 2d dam Victoria (dam of Roly Boly), by Vanderbilt; 3rd dam April Fool (dam of Kitty Van) by Waterloo. Price not stated.

Some of the visitors at the Fresno track are "a little gone" on Heylin, one of the Bndd Doble string, although he has no record; 2:20 is about highest mark that anyone seems to place on him, while some are candid enough to fancy he can touch 2:15. Pretty good for a horse eligible to the three minute clsss.

Col. J. Mervin Donahue has sent four mares to be bred to Dawn 2:19¾ From the present ontlook this great son of Nntwood will have a very heavy stnd sesson, and those who patronize him shonld not be disappointed as he has many a promising yonngster that witl be knocking for admission to the charmed circle before long.

The life of a breeder is not one entirely of roses; the Pierce Bros. owners of the Brookdale Stock Farm, informs me throngh their agent that "An Tricks," hred to Sidney last year, is not in foal; Mr. Ira Pierce's Poscora Belle, hred to Danger by Director, has missed, and Robert Bonner's "Lady Bonner" has slipped a foal to St. Nicholas.

H. S. Hogohoom of Rohnerville, is not far wrong when he says, "I have the best hred stallion to-day on earth, and there is no other bred like him. Sired by Director, record 2:17, dam Nelly W. (full sister to Albert W. record 2:20,) by Electioneer; 2d dam Sister by John Nelson; 3d dam the Lemont mare (dam of Anrora, record 2:27.")!

Mr. Valensin, as is known, shipped his Eastern consignment for the Kellogg sale via the Central Pacific, but on account of the snow hlockade it was found necessary to change the route, so the cars were sent from Sacramento via the Sonthern Pacific. At last accounts the horses were in good order and none of them the worse for the trip.

There are one hundred and fifteen entries in the Kentucky Derby for 1890. Up to February 3, 1890, fourteen have been declared, nsmely: Athlete, Punster Jr, King Charlie, Pullman Watch Me, Glen Scot, Fakafan, Tigress, Flambeau, Virginia Mail Ponch, Randolph, Marlborough, Winston and Clean Heels. There will likely be a number of others declsred by May 1, the last declaration day, at $20 each.

Old friends turn up occasionally, and it is with pleasure that we notice the advent once more, for puhlic service, of Admirsl 488. He is hy Volunteer 55, dam Lady Piereon hy Cssaius M. Clay 20. Admirsl is the sire of Sister, 2.19¼, Nono Y, 2:25, Perihelion 2:25, and Hnntress 2:27¼. Mr. Drake, the owner, also has King David 2576 in the stud, terms, etc., being found in the proper column.

Electioneer hss sired a horse with a record of 2:12¼ from a thoroughbred mare. No other stallion has sired one with a record of 2:20 or better whose dam is thoroughhred. One of his sons sired a yesrling that went a mile in 2:31½, the hest record for that age. He has sired nine two year-olds with records from 2:18 to 2:30½. He has sired eight three-year-olds with records from 2:10½ to 2:27¼.

The Fresno Turf says that 'Porter Ashe is a clever entertsiner, snd men prominent in the affairs of the church and State have at various times enjoyed his generous hospitality sround the festive board and msde the welkin ring with a joyons appreciation of the opportunity.' Good for Porter! hut a little rough on the church. Perhsps our contemporary intended to say 'men prominent in the sffairs of the circuit.'

Two sons of Electioneer, four and five year old, sold at Brssfield ssle for $5 600 a peice. The only horse that brought a higher price ($9,500) in the first three days sale was the noted stallion Hinder Wilkes 7-year-old (by Red Wilkes,) who has a record of 2:20¼ and has shown much fsster time. One of the Electioneers was ont of a Benton mare, the other ont of a Don Victor (dam of F. P. Lowell's Don Marvin 2:28) neither had a reoord.

The sad news comes to hand of the demise of George G. Parker, a brother of Edward F. and Willis H. Parker of Stockton. George was well known as a careful, conscientions man among horses, and had worked for some time at Palo Alto, where he was highly esteemed. He had also handled trotters for Dr. Finlaw of Santa Rosa, and for Willis H. Parker of Stockton. Mr. Parker was 31 years of age.

My Red Blnff correspondent says that the new track there is well under way and that when finished it wil! equal anything in the State. This has long been needed, for there are many fine horses in that neighborhood that have not been worked simply because there has been no place to exercise them. Mr. Johnson who owns the standsrd stallion Fern has booked a large quantity of mares for his horse and the promise of a good season is assured.

Dr. C. W. Aby manager of the Guenoc Stock Farm hss just finished six box stalls 12x14 and a foaling box 20x20 with two new sheds 18x50. As soon as the stallion season fairly opens, which with St Savior and imp Greenback promises to he extremely large this year, a new mile track will be huilt, directly in front of the residential quarters, the porch of the main buiiding taking the place of a grand stand. The ground is extremely level and but little grading will be necessary.

Some time ago many of the sporting papers throughont the country stated that Malcolm the sire of Marion had perished in a cellar in Chicago. The resl facts of the case are that Malcolm was purchased in the winter or early spring of 1885 by Mr. A. Hankins, proprietor of Suburban Stock Farm, in Northern Indiana and by him bred to several of his mares He died the following snmmer at his place. His last days were spent in peace and plenty. Two of his get ran at West Side Park Chicago last year.

On Thursday next, the most important sale of horses and stock that has taken place in some time, will occur at Woodside Fsrm, Naps Co The proprietor, Mrs. Silas Skinner, hss very large interests in Oregon which needs her personal attention and therefore every thing at the Napa place will he sold including the land. Many of the trotting horses are well known and for some of them there will be active competition. Messrs Killip & Co. will manage the sale and all particnlars, including catalogues can be obtsined from them at 22 Montgomery Street.

The Lawn View Farm have three stallions before the puhlic this season, all of which are fine individuals and worthy of public patronage. Actor is by Prompter, dam Etelka, by Sultan; 2nd dam by Fireman, he by Langford. Young Elmo is a son of Elmo 2:27, dam by Woodburn, a cross that is fashionable among the believers in the thoroughbred theory. Douglasdale is a registered Clydesdale imported from Scotland, and is a grand representative of his class. The owners of Lawn View Farm are yonng and energetic, and will keep np with the more advanced ideas in breeding.

One of our correspondents pointed ont over a year ago, thst there were already two circuits in this State, and that it wonld soon be necessary to have three. The time seems to be close at hand, as I note that Bakersfield promises to come into the field. A circnit commencing at San Diego and running through Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno, Visalia, Merced and Stockton; a second one commencing at Salinas, thence to San Jose, Napa, Petaluma and Oakland, and third through Chico, Marysville, etc, all meeting at Sacramento, and adjourning thence to the Breeder's meeting at San Francisco, is not so far in the fntnre as many may suppose.

About a score of the principal horsemen living in and about Petalnma have formed what is called the "Petaluma Stockbreeders Club." At the first meeting held a few days ago, W. P. Edwards was elected president; A. L Whitney, Vice-president; Dr. T. Macky, Secretary. The object of the Association as I understand it, is to have a place of meeting where all the books of authority may be found for the use of members, likewise all the principal Journals devoted to stock breeding, and at the same time to provide a place of resort where breeders may talk over their common interests The association is the first of the kind in California and is deserving of every success.

Apropos of names, the Petaluma breeders and horsemen have perfected their arrangements to secure Wallace's Trotting Register and Year Book, Chester, Bruce, etc, besides the lesding weekly and monthly stock publications throughont the conntry. By referring thereto before naming their stallions and forwarding same for registry, they will frequently save themselves and the registrar much unnecessary correspondence and annoyance. Why wonld it not be a good idea for the smaller breeders and horsemen in other horse centers to do likewise? Judging from my own experience, I should say that a trotting horse breeder, without the Register, Year Book and Chester, would come pretty near being like a ship at sea without compass, rudder or sails.

Among the advertisements this week will he found one offering a fine mare for sale. She is called Lady Dexter, by Dexter Prince 11362, he by Kentucky Prince, (sire of Guy 2:10¾), dam Kitty Thorn by Whipple's Hambletonian; 2nd dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. It is dollsrs to buttons that if the seller does not ask an exhorbitsnt price for her, that she will be sold before this day week.

Last Mondsy the horsemen of Los Angeles were given a little treat in the shape of s match between Adam, owned hy C. A. Davis, snd Kitty Van, owned by L. J. Ross. The rsce was sn eighth of a mile in distance, for $25 a side, and the conditions were that Kitty Van at the outcome should have more than a length of daylight between her and Adam. David Bridgers was chosen as starter, while Ed. Rysn and Cy Mulkey were the judges. The horses were given a splendid start and ran head snd head until near the wire, when Kitty drew slightly ahesd, bnt could beat Adam by hslf a length only, and thus lost the money for her owner as daylight was not visible. Time, 12 seconds.

I have received a letter from St. Louis, which says:

The Western contingent of the Winters stahle passed through Sunday night on the way to Nsehville. Alf Estell is in charge. In the stable sre: B c Rey del Rey, 2 (brother to Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar, El Rio Rey, etc.), by Norfolk—Marion; ch c San Juan, 2, hy Norfolk—Ballinette; ch c Judge Post, 2, hy Joe Hooker—Countess Zeika (and therefore brother to Don Jose); ch f Joanna, 2, hy Joe Hooker—Addie O'Neal; ch f Otilia, 2, by Joe Hooker—Alice N; ch f Belle Spencer, 2, by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer; b f Noretta, 3, hy Norfolk—Ballinette; ch c Uno Grande, 2, by Joe Hooker—Jessse R, and two others—10 in all. Rey del Rey has been suffering with symptoms of pneumonia, but is now convalescing.

Funny is'nt it, that if you figure up the eight fastest trotters the world ever saw, three of them are California horn and a fourth one came to his great speed in this state, when trained and driven hy one who has called California his home, lo these many years. New York has produced two, Kentucky two, and Iowa one. The following is the list, and the time by quarters.

Maud S—32½, 32, 31, 33½—2:08¾.
Jay-Eye-See—33¼, 32½, 33, 31—2:10.
Sunol—32, 33, 32½, 33½—2:10½.
Guy—32¼, 33½ 32¾, 32½—2:10¾.
St. Jnlien—32¾, 32¼, 33½, 33—2:11¼.
Axtell—33, 32¼, 32½, 34¼—2:12.
Stamboul—33, 32¼, 34½, 32½—2:12¼.
Palo Alto—32¼, 32¾, 34, 33¼—2:12¼.

It has been suggested that next year in January or early in February, the P. C. T. H. B. A. should hold a grand horse and colt show at San Francisco and close the exhibition with sn auction sale of such stock as the members may catalogne for the occasion. There is every reason to believe that it wonld prove a financial success, and would go far towards educating the public in this city in regard to the financial benefits to themselves of encouraging the noble sports of the trotting turf We believe the Mechanic's Pavilion could be secured for the purpose, and an eighth-mile track of tan hark layed therein without injury to the building, and to the advantage of those who would exhibit their colts in harness. The exhibition and ssle would undoubtedly draw large numhers of visitors from the East, who could there see specimens from all of our hreeding farms without travelling all over the State. What say you, gentlemen breeders?

There is hut one way in which a horse's lungs can be helped and that is hy calling on the skin to do some of their work or more frequently by taking care that the skin does not leave ite own work for the lungs to do. The skin and the lungs should both he at work purifying the same blood, and, roughly speaking, each nsnally takes about the same quantity of waste material out of the blood. Each hreath that carries out its load of carbonic acid gas, water, and waste material, while the skin is silently carrying off almost the same, so that any fsilure on the part of the one puts more work on the other. When the lung cells are closing, and consequently dying, as in consumption, the skin trys to do double duty, as in the night eweats that mark that disease. When some of the pores of the skin have been closed, as they are in what we call a common cold, each hreath of the lungs is overloaded with the moisture that the skin should havetaken off.

The Board of Directors of the 17th District Agricultural Association, composed of the counties of Lake and Mendocino, met pursnant to call at Lakeport, Monday, February 24, 1890 Directors present: L. G. Simmons, C. W. Aby, M. Keating and D. Alexander. After effecting a temporary orgsnization, the following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing term: President, L. G. Simmons; Secretary, A. B McCutchen; Treasurer, Marshsl Arnold. On motion, it wss decided that the fair of the 12th District be held at Lakeport, September 23 to 27 inclusive, on the grounds of the Lakeport Park Association. The following committees and officers were appointed: Speed programme, L. G. Simmons, C. W. Aby; Revision premium list, M. Keating, D. Alexander, J. M. Mannon; superintendent park, C. W. Aby; superintendent pavilion, D Alexander. It was ordered that the pavilion he held in the tent belonging to the association. It was resolved that there should he no charge for entries in the pavilion, but that a fee would be exacted for entries at the park.

"Can you give me any good reason why Electioneers should bring high or higher prices, sside of course, from the fact that he is the greatest living speed producer?" wss asked a few days ago of a breeder. 'Certainly and several' was the answer, 'there is *only one* Electioneer; he neither has nor can have full hrothers or sisters; he is twenty two years old; he has not to date sired to exceed 350 colts, male and female, living or dead; at least 15 per cent. of them are dead and gone, or gelded; he hss covered a great many mares, but has never got a *large* percentage of colts; he covered only 42 msres last yesr; the number of mares covered and his percentage of colts will probably grow less every year; he may and is liable to stop producing at any time even though he may live on. For the reasons I have stated, I sm of the opinion that no high priced horses are as safe an investment to-day, as the sons and daughters of Electioneer.

Geo. Wilkes was similarly situated to Electioneer; he had neither brothers nor sisters; he was a great speed producer and see how his sires sell, even at this late day, when so many of the lstter have proved themselves equal and superior producers to their sire at the same age. But George Wilkes, I believe, hss sired at least two and a half colts to Electioneer s one, and by the time the latter dies or quits breeding he will scarcely have sired one to Wilkes' two.

TURF AND TRACK.

Freeman will ride for Dave Pulsifer this season.

Buffalo Girl 2:12½, will be bred to Red Wilkes this season,

It is said that Colonel R. G. Stoner has been offered $80,000 for Baron Wilkes 2:18.

Capt. S. S. Brown's Garnet has foaled a brown colt by his favorite horse Troubadour.

Mr. Baldwin has given Barnes permission to ride at the New Orleans Spring meeting.

The Auburndale Stables' colt King Hazem is one of the fastest sprinters seen on the Winter tracks this year.

E J. Baldwin has gone down to his Santa Anita Ranch to look over his racing prospects for the coming season.

The Walla Walla (Washington Territory) Fair Association has decided to give a series of trotting and running races in June.

Capt. Estill has been duly promoted, and is now Col. Alt Estill; he has fifteen head of the Winters stable under his charge at Nashville.

Armstrong, the jockey, was on the 19th of February ruled off the course at New Orleans for drunkenness and insubordination at the post and at the scales.

The general impression seems to be that Madge L, the Warwick-Altitude filly, lost the Early Blossom Stakes through Taylor attempting to draw the finish fine.

Wright Bros., Baldwinsville, N. Y. have sold to A. J. Feek Syracuse, N. Y. the stallion Kite Bird (full brother to Kitefoot 2:17½), by Landmark 3505, dam Pluck.

Rufus Murphy of Santa Rosa has one colt by Anteeo already on the scenes. Mr. Murphy is probably the only Californian who will have an Anteeo foal this season.

George Middleton, of Chicago, owner of Jack 2:15 has purchased from Walter Clark, of Battle Creek, Mich., the gray gelding Pilot H. (three-year-old record 2:29½) by Pilot Medium 1597.

At the Woodard sale on the 20th the five-year-old bay stallion Electrotype by Electioneer, out of Addie (dam of Manon 2:21, Maple—dam of Hattie D. 2:26¾—and Woodnut 2.16¼), by Hambletonian Chief, was sold to R. C. Church, Frankfort, Ky., for $7,100.

R. B. Milroy says his mare Adeline by Enquirer out of Analyne is heavy in foal to Mr. Cassatt's Stratford. Adeline was unfortunately cut down on the track prior to going East and had to be taken out in slings, and was never really strong enough to race again.

R. P. Ashe has sent two thoroughbred mares to Col. Thornton's imported Mariner (Oatcake). They are Minnet foaled 1883, by Norfolk out of Neapolitan by War Dance and Sinfire, foaled 1886, by imported Kyrle Daly out of Cousin Peggy (dam of Gersldine) by Woodburn.

The Valensin consignment to New York were unfortunate. They first of all went to Sacramento, then turned back and started on the Southern road, only to be stopped by a bridge down. Mike Kelly, in charge of Mr. Ashe's three two year olds, and Mr. Valensin were both on the train.

Elkhorn by Onward, dam by Long Island Patchen, was sold for a big figure a few weeks ago, provided his three-year-old record of 2:28¾ was accepted by Wallace. As it was not accepted, he was put up at the Woodard sale on the 20th, and sold for $9,250 to W. Dolnan, Delphi, Ind.

Mr. J. K. Newton's imported Fleetwings by Lord of Lynn, having proved barren to St. Saviour, will be bred to imp Greenback. Of Mr. Newron's other imported mares, Zara by Marvellous has a fine Three Cheers colt foaled on Jan. 17th, while Mary Anderson by The Drummer is in foal to Cheviot.

Among the many foals already dropped at Rancho del Paso are a grand filly by Darebin out of that great race mare Lou Lanier and an exceptionally high class filly by Sir Modred out of Bonnie Kate, the dam of Bonnie Lizzie, etc. Maud Hampton and Explosion have not yet foaled. Both are stinted to Sir Modred.

Susie S., the six-year old mare who, last August, lowered her record to 2:15½, was sold at the late Woodard sale for $10,000. She is by Hylas 831, dam Lady Byron by Byron 84, and was handled in most of her fast work by Laird, who left Palo Alto (where he was second trainer) last spring to drive her again and succeeded admirably, as has been seen by her low mark.

The Santa Rosa Republican says: "There are such a number of horsemen and those interested in good stock in Santa Rosa and vicinity, and such a large number of good horses about here, that it is considered likely the race grounds will be purchased by them and maintained. Otherwise a county association will be formed to hold the grounds as originally intended, for agricultural purposes."

An Exchange says that while at the post for the last race at Clifton, one day last week, Father Bill Daly, who held a strong hand in the race, said to Willie Lamley, sotto voce, and winking to Willie as he did so: "Don't go out in front like that, Willie," looking over at Starter Caldwell as he said this. Query—"If Willie had not not gone out in front, how many sound bones would he have had after the race?"

The Hearst Stable this season should be a very strong one including as it does the older horses.

Gorgo, blk f, 5, by Isonomy—Flirt.
Philander, ch c, 4, by Wildidle—Precious.
Rhono, ch c, 4, by Flood—imp. Rosetta.
King Thomas, b c. 3, by King Ban—Maud Hampton.
Ballarat, b c, by Sir Modred—Favorita.
Sir Lancelot, b c, 3, by Sir Modred—Faustina.
Anaconda, b c, 3, by Spendthrift—Maid of Athol.
Gloaming, b f, 3, by Sir Modred—Twilight.
Everglade, blk f. 3, by Iroquois—Agenoria.
Golden Horn, b f, 3, by Spendthrift—Constantinople.
Miss Belle, b f, 3, by Prince Charlie—Linnet.

and among the two year olds are some royally bred ones, the $10,000 full sister to Dewdrop, the $5,100 colt by Warwick or Ban Fox out of Second Hand the dam of Exile, a filly by Hyder Ali out of Graciosa and five or six others.

The Rancho Del Paso consignment (6 car loads) for Messrs Easton's trotting sale in New York, left the ranch in beautiful weather on Sunday last on their special train, with Superintendant John Mackey in charge. On the same train were also two car loads each of the Pleasanton Stock Farm with Mr. Salisbury and Andy McDowell in charge, and of the Shippee trotters. The train is to run ahead of the overland all the way.

By comparison it will be found that the leading American two-year-olds start in double the number of races that the best of English two-year olds do. Last season the best colts of the year, El Rio Rey and St. Carlo were not over taxed, El Rio starting 7 times and St. Carlo 6. But what of the others Gregory started 19 times, Reclare 17, Chaos 10, Civil Service 48, Magnate 10, Padishah 13, Onaway 16, Cayuga 15, Burlington 12. Contrast this with the great English two year-olds of last year. Le Nord started 6 times, Heaume 6, Signorina 9, Surefoot 4, Riviera 13, Semolina 15, Golden Gate 5, Garter 11, Dearest 2.

The thoroughbred yearlings at Rancho Del Paso will be most assuredly the best lot that have ever been offered at auction in any country. Even Kentuckians will be astonished at the magnificent proportions and racy appearance of the colts, particularly the Sir Modreds, which are out of such mares as Preciosa, Plaything, Carissima, Marian, etc., while Darebin's filly out of Altitude, the dam of Madge L., will not go begging. The two cracks are the chestnut St. Blaise—Maud Hampton colt, who might have had a better color, but is a race horse all over, while the brown filly by Falsetto out of Explosion is one of the best looking of that grand old mare's produce.

The Nashville American of last week says: Last night the 3-year-old stallion Bow Bells, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, and Moquette, a yearling filly by Wilton out of Alma Mater the property of the Hermitage Stud, arrived in this city on the Southern Pacific stock-car Grasmere, over the Northwestern road from Palo Alto, Senator Stanford's California stock farm. Bow Bells had four other traveling companions besides Moquette, two of which are the property of a Mr. Pearce, of Pennsylvania. The other two will be taken care of by the Hermitage Stud until the winter has completely broken. Bow Bells will make a short season in the stud and will then be trained.

Among our winter visitors none has been more popular—and deservedly so—than Major DuBois of Denver, his genial smile and pleasant trotting conversation being quite a feature at the racy re-unions, which take place among trotting men every evening. The Major will leave some few of his mares and colts for a few weeks longer, but the majority of his stock, including the well known stallions Superior 2:19¼ (despite urgent requests to stand him here), and Magnet 2:28¾, will leave to-day, or early next week, for Denver. Next winter, if the Major returns, as he says he probably will, he will be a welcome visitor in trotting circles, and the earlier he comes the better he will please every one.

No horse's temperature can be too sanguine or too fibrous, but it may be too nervous or too lymphatic. What is wanted in every horse is a large and good heart and lungs and well developed, strong enduring muscles; but a totally different degree of nervousness is wanted on the race horse to what would be tolerated in the dray horse. In the one you want a horse that will kill himself in two minutes, rather than be overtaken; in the other one you want a horse to contentedly strut about the streets of a city, with a glassy coat, a great load of beef, and allowing nothing to move him from the even tenor of his way. You cannot speak even of either of these extremes as good or bad. Both are good in their place.

A meeting of trainers and jockeys was held at the club house of the New York Jockey Club, Westchester, N. Y., February 16. Among the prominent horsemen present were: J. E. Brewster, D. L. Pulsifer, Walter Rollins, J. J. Dyer Henry Stull, J. J. Hyland, Jacob Pincus, James Lee, E. V. Snedeker, J. B. Gray, F. T. Clarke, L. L. Lloyd, W. P. Ward, Charles O'Leary, J. W. Smith, James Rowe, Thomas Orgill, Snip Donovan, Jockeys Winchell, Freeman, and many others. A committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Pincus, Hyland, Lee and Dyer, who were requested to call a meeting of all trainers and jockeys to be held at the St. James Hotel, New York, Monday, March 3d, at 7:30 P. M., the purpose being to complete a permanent organization of the Trainers' and Jockeys' Mutual Benefit Association and elect officers.

THE WHIP.—The following are the conditions governing the contests for this historical trophy, one of England's most time honored races, which is now held by Mr. Warren De la Rue, his colt Traylee having received forfeit from the Duke Beaufort's Benhurb at the last Newmarket Second October Meeting:—The whip may be challenged for twice in each year, viz., on the Tuesday after the July Meeting, when the acceptance must be signified or the Whip resigned on the Tuesday following, or challenged for on Tuesday in the Houghton Meeting, when the acceptance must be signified or the Whip resigned by the Tuesday following; if challenged for and accepted in July, to be run for on the Friday in the Second October Meeting following, and if in the Houghton on the Thursday in the First Spring Meeting following; weight 10st.; and to stake 200 sovs. each, play or pay; but in no case shall the Whip leave the United Kingdom. Beacon Course (4 miles 1 furlong 143 yards).

J. W. Rogers, the well known trainer of Capt S. S Brown's Stable was in Pittsburg a fortnight ago. He had just returned from Denver, where he had been for the past two months, and was in Pittsburg for the purpose of conferring with Capt. Sam Brown regarding the spring campaign.

"How do you like the way the handicappers treated you?" he was asked by a reporter.

"Well, I can't complain. Several are a good piece up and are classed with the good horses. What I mean by a good horse is Kingston, Firenzi or Troubadour. Senorita is a fair horse, but we haven't had a good one for several years. Senorita is never herself in the spring, so the weights given are a little heavy. Longstreet she gives 4 pounds according to the allowance. She beat him once on an off day. However, I guess we can't complain. Reporter is well placed in handicaps, but you can't put any confidence in him. I don't put much. He has the speed, but is an ugly brute, with a poor mouth, who gets mulish after a few pull ups at the post.

"Buddhist isn't badly placed, but there are a good many fair horses who can beat him. This will be a great year for racing, undoubtedly. It looks that way on all sides."

Hark Comstock says that George Wilkes and his get were not game horses, and enjoyed the reputation of not being able to go the route until he was crossed with the stout blood of Mambrino Patchen. Ever since then the Wilkeses have all been "bull dogs," even when out of Blue Bull mares, and without the speed sustaining blood of Mambrino Patchen. Perhaps there is something in a name, after all, and Blue Bull may have imparted from his what did not exist in the blood. We must look a little deeper into the mystery of the breeding problem.

The World says that C. H. Nelson, of Waterville, was in Lewiston on the 19th inst., and was interviewed relative to the recent suspension of himself and his famous stallion Nelson, from the tracks of the National Trotting Association. Mr. Nelson expressed the greatest confidence that he would be reinstated, and expects to trot his horse on the Grand Circuit next summer. He claims that the National Association has no jurisdiction over the case, because the Beacon track was not a member of the association at the time of the Nelson-Alcyon race. He says, however, that he is willing to have them investigate the race, and has no fear of the result. "The whole matter," said he, 'is a personal affair between John Shepherd, a former member of the Board of Review of the National Association, and myself, and it dates back to the sale of Young Rolfe. I sold the horse to him upon the written agreement that he was to pay me an extra thousand dollars if Young Rolfe trotted a mile in 2:20. That season Young Rolfe made a mile in 2:19¼, but was afterwards killed. Mr. Shepherd denied the agreement until I showed him his signature, and he has never paid it. Last year Mr. Shepherd failed of re-election to the Board of Review, and he failed again this year; that's the whole trouble" Mr. Nelson said further that he should drive his own horses next summer. He will trot Nelson this summer and keep Dictator Chief in the stud. In 1891 he will keep Nelson in the stud and trot Dictator Chief, and is confident that the latter will trot in from 2:16 to 2:14. Mr. Nelson received a day or two ago a request from a man in France for a catalogue of his Sunnyside Farm, showing that the great Maine breeding establishment has more than a national reputation.

The Breeders' Gazette gives a just comparison of Sunol and Axtell in its issue of the 19th. It says: Axtell, after a winter of rest at Terra Haute, has had his shoes put on and is being jogged every day by his groom, who naturally handles the $105,000 piece of horseflesh very carefully. Just what will be done in the way of trotting Axtell during the coming season is not known. Budd Doble slipped away to New York last week, presumably for the purpose of arranging for some trotters whose owners are desirous of having them in his stable this season, and when he returns it is understood that the syndicate which owns Axtell will have a conference on the subject of the great stallion's future. It is known that certain of those who put up the money for the purchase of the colt are of the opinion that he should not be handled at all for speed until well toward fall, they holding that by placing him in training at an earlier date there is nothing to be gained, especially in the case of a young stallion that has made a season of forty mares. There is no doubt that Palo Alto and Stamboul will try to lower the stallion record of 2:12 now held by Axtell, and the chances are all in favor of their succeeding. As to his finishing the season with the best four year old record, that will be a difficult feat to accomplish, as Sunol will come East with the Palo Alto horses, and she will no doubt try to go as good a mile as possible. She now has a record one and a half seconds faster than that of Axtell, and as between a filly and a stallion that has made a large season in the stud at four years of age the chances are considered by horsemen to be in favor of the filly. The plain truth of the matter is that Sunol has been faster than Axtell at all ages thus far. Her 2.18 as a two year old was far superior to his 2:23 at the same age, and her 2:10½ at three years is just as much, proportionately, in advance of his 2.12, as that according to the records of public performances she ought to beat him as a four year old. Williams, who trained and drove Axtell so successfully, has put himself on record as saying that he thought the 2:12 of Axtell at Terra Haute was as good as the 2:10½ of Sunol on a California track later in the season, but this estimate will hardly be concurred in by other horsemen. The chances are that Axtell will not do much trotting between now and next fall unless some special offer is made for him to go a good mile at one or two of the larger meetings.

The news that Capt. W. P. Ward has resigned his position as superintendent of the Westchester race track will occasion no little surprise among that gentleman's acquaintances. The Sporting World of the 18th says: He sent his resignation some days ago to Mr. J. A Morris at New Orleans, and yesterday received an answer by telegraph stating his resignation had been accepted and his successor appointed. Capt. Ward, losing no time, will to-day leave the attractive little cottage at the entrance to the track on the Williamsbridge road.

Superintendant Ward did a lot of hard work on the Westchester track last year, and was rapidly becoming one of the best known and most popular men there are in his profession. All the trainers with whom he has come in contact, and, in point of fact, every one else, have admired and respected Capt. Ward, he being just one of those kind of liberal and gentlemanly fellows who are bound to attain popularity. He was a genial host and spared no pains, both in entertaining his visitors and furnishing any requisite information in his power.

Although the news is sudden, the trouble that leads to this culmination has been brewing for some time, the superintendent and the civil engineer of the estate, a Mr. Jackson, seeming not able to hitch together, and rather than be the cause of or subject to unpleasantness Mr. Ward adopted his course, which resulted as given above.

On Sunday last he performed his last official public duty in formally throwing open the trainers' club house, just by the Bradford gate, and afterward, as Mr. Morris' representative, entertaining those present at luncheon. A number of owners, trainers and jockeys were present, when the subject of a Trainers and Jockeys' Association was discussed and a determination arrived at to hold a meeting at the St. James Hotel on March 7th, when a permanent organization will be perfected, officers elected and machinery set in motion to attain the desired result.

In the telegram received from Mr. Morris, announcing his acceptance of Capt. Ward's resignation, he stated that a Southern gentleman had been appointed to the position, and the belief is that he will be a New Orleans resident, a Mr. Ezell, who has been racing horses at the New Orleans meeting, having been named as the probable successor.

Mr. Ward has strong racing inclinations, and has owned horses. Only a few months ago he disposed of a stable the better to perform his duties at Westchester. He will now blossom out as a full fledged owner.

Martin Bergen, the crack jockey, has returned from the Hot Springs, where he was sojourning for his health.

J. Shields and his friends made about the biggest winnings of the season on Little Jim's victory at Clifton last week.

Jimmy Shields' colt Gregory, who beat Reclare last year, is wintering well, and, barring accidents, will be one of the crack three-year-olds this season.

Jockey Freeman, it is said, has a good reputation as a rider, but he seems to be afraid to take the turns sharp enough, and has lost several races lately on account of this.

"Alfy" Lakeland was very much surprised when his filly Madge L. was beaten for the Early Blossom Stakes. He made no secret as to how good his filly was, and, as the saying goes, "he thought he had a mortgage on the race."

It is understood that three or four of the leading athletic clubs of New York have made application for the tenancy of the athletic grounds and grand stand at the Westchester track. No application has yet been granted for a permanency.

Mr. A. C. Dietz has sent Longworth 2:19, his well-known five-year-old Sidney pacer, to his Ferndale ranch in Ventura County. The trotting breeders in that section will have a chance to breed a few mares to the fashionable son of Sidney, who should—like his sire—get trotters and pacers with equal facility.

Austria is rapidly falling into line as a trotting country. The dates claimed for Vienna, for 1890 are as follows; Spring meeting—May 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15 and 18. Summer meeting—August 10, 13, 15 and 17. Autumn meeting—September 28 and Oct. 2, 5, 9 and 12.

The laws of the State of New Jersey provide a severe punishment for pool selling, while for bookmaking a nominal fine can only be imposed. The Monmouth Association might permit pools to be sold on its track on the same terms as Guttenberg and Clifton if its officers wished to do so.

A. A. Wetherill, of Salinas, has purchased the standard bred brood mare Clarissa. She is seven years old, and in foal to Elector, a son of Electioneer. Clarissa is by General McClellan, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2d dam by Williamson's Belmont, 3rd dam by McCracken's Black Hawk, 4th dam Belle of the Lake, a thoroughbred.

Ex-Senator James G. Fair is making extensive preparations on his ranch near Grafton, Yolo county, for the reception of his race horses. A track for training and speeding colts has been laid out and is nearing completion. He is about to erect commodious stables and other necessary buildings. His trotters will he taken up to the ranch as soon as the barn is finished.

Captain S. S. Brown, after due deliberation, has definitely made up his mind to move his thoroughbreds from his farm at La Grange, Ky., to his Eastern possession in Pennsylvania. It is said to be the intention of this gentleman to locate some of his yearlings at Mobile. He will move the more fit and promising colts and fillies up to Westchester as two-year-olds from time to time.

B. C. Holly, Vallejo has sold to Thomas Lynch, Grand Rapids, Michigan, the bay colt 'Sheeny' foaled 1886 by Arthurton 366 out of Vixen by Nutwood 2:18¾, grand dam Sister (dam of Albert W 2:20 and Bonanza 2:29½) by John Nelson 187. Price $1000. Judging from his breeding and looks, The Sheeny should prove a bargain to his purchaser.

Mr. Morris is intending to provide an ambulance and all necessary medical appliances in case of accidents at Westchester, in doing which he follows the example of all racing associations who have already provided these very necessary accommodations, and who therefore have shown their sympathy with jockeys and other employes who may be injured during the races or otherwise.

At the election of officers for the new Memphis Jockey Club, President Arnold resigned, and S. R. Montgomery was unanimously elected in his place. The selection is a very happy one, for Mr. Montgomery was secretary under his father's (Colonel Montgomery) regime, and is in every way well adapted for the office. The secretary, Captain Rees, should prove an invaluable assistant to the Jockey Club.

At a meeting of the directors of Charter Oak Park, held on February 19th, it was voted to offer $7000 for the spring meeting to be held the last week in June; also $25,000 for stakes for the grand circuit meeting the last week in August; also $10,000 for foals of 1889 to be trotted in 1892.

The latter is the largest purse ever offered by any association for youngsters, and it will be trotted at the regular circuit meeting.

It has been decided to have dash races at Fleetwood for members' horses on every Saturday afternoon during the season. The track of the Gentleman's Driving Club of New York will probably be opened earlier this season than usual. The members of the Executive Committee visit the Morrisania grounds nearly every day to watch the improvements being made in stabling and other facilities, as well as to plan features for the spring and fall meetings.

The case of Nelson, owner of the famous stallion Nelson, against the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association has been discontinued by order of Judge Corbett, Nelson paying the costs. This brings the matter before the Board of Review in the same condition as when the congress convened, and the question now is whether the Aloryon-Nelson race in Boston was sold or not. The decision will be awaited with great interest among horsemen.

The Monmouth Park Racing Association has announced two new handicaps for its mid-summer meeting. They are called the Hackensack and Hollywood handicaps. The first is a sweepstakes for three-year-olds of $50 each, with $1,500 added money, and $250 to the second and $100 to the third. The distance is one mile. The Hollywood handicap is a sweepstakes for fillies two years old, of three-quarters of a mile, with $1,500 added, of which $500 goes to the second.

The question drivers and trainers of speedy roadsters are interested in now is whether the common law or turf law is pre-eminent on the trotting track. The decision on the appeals of Messrs. Nelson and Noble, the owners of the famous stallions Nelson and Alcryon, offers a solution. The National Trotting Association has disbarred both these owners for collusion when their horses met in the ten thousand dollar Baloh stallion race last season. Will the law back up the trotting organization?

The executors of the estate of the late T. J. Megibben have decided not to dispose of his great breeding establishment, Edgewater, but will continue to carry on the business of breeding thoroughbreds, under the management of his son, T. Megibben, who is a young man thoroughly conversant with horses. It has not been decided yet whether or not the yearlings of this stud will be sold this spring, as it is highly probable they will be raced by young Megibben, who inherits all the love his father had for the turf.

Under Crit Davis' management, the track of the Harrodsburg Association, over which he trains, is being graded and every hollow filled, and the hills which obstructed the view removed. This has always been one of the slowest tracks in Kentucky, but the improvements now going on will make it equally as fast as the best. Great efforts will be made to have a fine meeting there next summer, it being the intention to largely increase the value of the purses, which will be so arranged as to accommodate all classes of trotters, from the three-minute horse down.

The celebrated broodmare Christine bears the name of Mrs. L. P. Tarleton's daughter, Miss Christine Hunt Reynolds, who is now the belle of Franklin County society and the queen of Kentucky's capital this season. The mare Christine deserves being named for such a beautiful and popular young lady, as she has given to the turf such shining lights as Bonnie Australian, Vice Regent, Montana Regent, Julia L and Beth Broeck. These performers have won on the turf forty-four races and $31,095. Christine is owned by S. E. Larabie, a wealthy banker of Butte City, Mont.

Mr. Haggin's great mare, Firenzi, is treading close upon the heels of Miss Woodford, the largest winner of any mare ever on the American turf. Should she win $23,084 this year, which is quite likely, she would then be up with Miss Woodford, whose total winnings were $118,750. She won forty-five races during her turf career, while thus far Firenzi has secured thirty-eight victories and won $95,666. Miss Woodford is also owned by Mr. Haggin, but is unfortunately not in foal this year.

Lew P. Tarleton, Jr., Fleetwood Stud, is making arrangements for the importation of a highly bred English stallion to take the place made vacant by his stallion Whisper. It is his intention to buy a horse with a good racing record and a faultless pedigree. If he finds a horse to suit him he will not stand on price, and it will be his endeavor to secure him before the spring season is over. There being so many native bred mares at Fleetwood, Mr. Tarleton thinks it better to import an English than to buy a good American stallion.

At 5 o'clock on February 14th, the ten-year-old mare Lou, by Mambrino Royal, owned by the Ivy Stock Farm at Independence, foaled a full sister to Axtell, his only living full relative, having been sired by William L. The filly is brown, marked precisely like the dam, and is exceedingly strong and lively on its pins. Mr. Barnhart, her owner, is grievously disappointed in the sex. Though Mr. Barnhart is the exclusive owner of the mare Lou, C. W. Williams, former owner of Axtell, has a half interest in her produce by stipulation. She will be immediately shipped to Lexington and again bred to William L.

The first foal in the vicinity of New York was dropped on February 14th at the Brooklyn Jockey Club track, from Emma B., and sired by Pontiac. The mare and her foal are the property of Mr. Brush, the popular superintendent of the track. He was given his choice between Hanover and Pontiac for a sire when the mare was covered. Specially significant and picturesque is this foaling when it is remembered that Emma B. herself was an early foal, she having been dropped by Chickadee to her owner, Mr. L. C. Behman, early in 1885 at Sheepshead Bay track, only just across the way. Emma B. is by Sensation.

The walls of the new club house at Westchester are beginning to rise rapidly, and is busily and continuously carries on under the personal superintendence of the architect. Mr. Rogers, trainer for Capt. S. S. Brown, is expected back for good certainly by Saturday to-day. Capt. S. S. Brown made a flying visit to New York last week, but his business interests compelled his immediate return to Pittsburg Matt Byrnes, the trainer for Mr. J. B. Haggin, visited the Westchester track on Monday in order to choose a site for the erection of a stable where a string of horses belonging to Mr. Haggin will in the future be quartered.

It is probable that Col. Jack Chinn, the well-known running turfman, will be offered and will accept the position of starter on the Kentucky trotting circuit this season, which will embrace meetings at upwards of a dozen places in the blue-grass State next summer, as well as on the Cincinnati (O.) and Rushville (Ind.) tracks, which two will probably join the Kentucky circuit. The old style of allowing the presiding judge to fill this position, whose only claim to the distinction is that he is a member of the association over whose track the trots take place, has become unsatisfactory to patrons of the trotting turf, and on this account a professional starter will be called into service. Col. Chinn has had considerable experience at the business, and would certainly give satisfaction.

I have often wondered why Three Cheers did not receive more patronage in the stud. This year he is making the season at Sacramento and should have some good brood mares sent to him, for surely breeders cannot afford to neglect to breed to a grandson of Newminster (whom he greatly resembles), and he is also a grandson of that grand old mare Fashion, who beat Boston in the celebrated four mile heat race. Three Cheers' breeding is the equal of any in the State, and what few of his get that have been trained have won races. Only a fortnight ago Mr. Winters refused $800 for a two-year old by him, and there are many other promising two year olds by him. The old horse is as spry and lively as a two year old, and shows no traces of his age, and should have many years before him.

In all diseases of the respiratory organs the horse refuses to lie down. This will always distinguish them from diseases of the digestive organs. In inflammation of the lungs the horse stands with his forelegs stiffly fixed and sloping outwards like the legs of a rough stool. He is unwilling to move, and though evdiently weak, determined not to be down. He stretches out his head and neck so as to keep his windpipe as straight as possible, and lets the head drop low enough to put the weight on the strong ligament or cord, called the pack wax, and relieve the musoles from any exertion in supporting the head. His nostrils open wide and their lining is a livid red, turning purple as the disease progresses. The breathing quick but not deep. As the blood cannot get through the gorged lungs the circulation is impeded, the heart is struggling on arteries that have no outlet, so that the pulse is felt, if felt at all as a mere feeble fruitless vibration. The ears and legs are very cold.

Sam Bryant, of Louisville, Ky., has purchased of B. J. Treacy of Lexington, the chestnut colt Charley Treacy, three years old, by imported Prince Charley, dam sister to Joe Daniels, by imported Australian, she out of Dolly Carter by imported Glencoe. Price, $2,500. The purchase of this colt and two other youngsters in Kentucky by Mr. Bryant, seems to set at rest the rumor that he would retire from the running turf, which was started by his buying a couple of fillies at the Brasfield sale.

Mrs. C. R. Noyes, of Boston, one of the best posted ladies in the world on trotting stock, has lately received two very handsome photographs of fillies in Maine. One is Greta, by Dictator Chief (2:21½), dam, Gretchen, the dam of Nelson (2:11¾) and others of note; the other is Crescent, by Dictator Chief; dam of Drew and Witherell stock. The latter is but a three-year-old, yet raised a filly foal by Nelson (2:14½), the past Summer that is a little trotting wonder. When but seven and a-half months old, Mrs. Noyes timed this little miss an eighth of a mile in thirty-seven and-a-half seconds, pulling a jumper. It was the fourth time the filly was ever harnessed. Mrs. Noyes has two choicely-bred fillies in Kentucky; one a three-year-old, by Director (2:17); dam, full sister to Pantalette, the dam of Epaulet (2.19' and Burglar (2.24¼. This filly was booked to the renowned Bell Boy (2.19½. Mrs. Noyes thinks of sending her to California and mating her with Guy Wilkes (2.15½. She thinks of sending Greta to Nutwood (2.18¾) in 1891. Some time in the future all of Mrs. Noyes's trotting stock will be sent to Riverside Park Farm, Livermore, Me., and will prove a valuable acquisition to the horse stock of the Pine Tree State.

As there has been much discussion lately as to the best horse ever on the American turf, an old retired trainer of Lexington was asked his opinion as to the best horse now in training. Saith he: "I would rather possess El Rio Rey than any horse on the American turf. My reasons are that his great grandsire, Boston, was the best horse of his day, and, I think, the best that ever run in this country. Lexington, his grandsire, was the phenomenal performer of his day, and a record breaker; while his sire, Norfolk, retired to the stud without having once suffered defeat. I believe in the theory of like begetting like, and therefore in my opinion, El Rio Rey will of necessity be a great sire."

Major B. G. Thomas, the veteran breeder and proprietor of the Dixiana Stud, had the following to say on the same subject: "I have long since learned that every foal is simply a reproduction of some preceding horse or mare in the family to which it belongs, and my aim is now to use no more for raising race horses any save those which have no stains in their pedigrees, and can trace their lineage through good performers on the turf, back to an Oriental origin." Thus the Major and the old trainer agree (though the Major could not be referring to El Rio Rey) that like begets like. Prince Charlie's success in the stud is a proof of this fact. He was a high type of the race horse; his sire, Blair Athol, was a great turf performer, and sold for more money at action than any horse in the world—$62,500, while his grandsire, Stockwell, was not only a great race horse, but so successful in the stud that his fee was the highest ever known.

The following is a complete list of the horses taken to Memphis by Tom Kiley, and they constitute one portion of the Chicago Stable this season, the horses of which are jointly the property of George Hankins, Eugene Leigh and Tom Kiley. The other members of this stable, which number about twenty head, will be taken up in a few days and will be trained in Lexington by Eugene Leigh:

Little Minch, b h, aged, by Glenelg—Goldstone.
Terra Cotta, ch h, 6, by Harry O'Fallon—Laura B.
Jacobin, br g 6, by Jils Johnson—Agnes.
Wheeler T., br h, 5, by Speculation—Kitty.
Huntress, ch m, 5, by Springbok—Edith.
Santalene, ch g, 5, by St. Martin or Harry O'Fallon—Ollena.
Orderly, b g, 5. by Bramble—Tidy.
Fan King, ch g, 4, by King Ernest—Fan Fan.
Chilhowie, b g, 4, by King Ban—Locust Bloom.
Girondes, ch g, 4, by Jils Johnson—Agnes.
Wrestler, ch g, 3, by Bramble—Guildean.
Robespierre, br c, 3, by Rossifer—Maggie Hunt.
Ollie Benjamin, b g, 2, by Springbok—Minnie.
Bay colt, 3, by Pizarro—by Australian.
Wimmer, ch c, 3, by Rossifer—Maggie Hunt.

Of these fifteen head all save the Pizarro colt are winners. The purchase prices of these horses aggregate the neat sum of $62,180.

The Breeders' Gazette says that "the California papers, with that enthusiasm which is, perhaps, due to the climate, are already telling what an easy thing the trotters from the Pacific Slope are going to have next summer on the Eastern tracks. (I deny that any California paper has made such an assertion.—Ed. T. & T.) About the only Californian that made a trip East last year was the three-year-old filly Margaret S., she coming across the continent to go to Cleveland in the fall and win the Spirit of the Times stake for trotters of her age, doing the trick in straight heats and with no trouble (Have you forgotten Sensation, that trotted out Nelson in 2:15 at Buffalo?—Ed. T. & T.) At the close of the year Margaret S. had a record of 2:19¼, and now the California papers are telling what havoo she is going to make next season in the stakes for four year-olds. It is true that in the richest event of the coming season for trotters of her age, the Horseman stake, which will be worth at least $7,000 to the winner, Margaret S. seems to have no formidable competitor, now that Axtell's lameness has been found to be of such a character that he will not appear on the turf in 1890, but for all this she may not have a walk over in that stake. But supposing this to be the case, she will find other good material in other stakes, and as she is certain to come East, it is only fair to presume that her owner will engage the filly as heavily as possible. That she will make a creditable showing in whatever company she starts no one who has seen the daughter of Director and May Day perform can doubt but that she will have a walk over next season is not so certain." On the same page of the Gazette there is another item evidently written by the same person. It is as follows, and shows how one can write both hot and cold: "That the foaling of a sister to Margaret S is a matter upon which her owner is to be congratulated there is no doubt, for Margaret is about as speedy a miss as one often sees at her age, and in addition to this she is as steady as a clock in her races. During the early part of last season she was fairly outclassed by Sunol and Lillian Wilkes, both of whom she was obliged to meet in her early stake engagements. But later Margaret showed the metal of which she was made by doing a mile in 2:19¼, and as it happens that neither Lillian Wilkes nor Sunol are in some of the big stakes for four-year-olds in which Margaret is engaged, it looks as though she would have an easy time winning them, as her other most dangerous competitor, Allerton, is laid up for the season with a bad leg."

A Romance of Mexico in 1857.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

It was dusk in the old city of Mexico. From the holiday appearance of the streets, it had evidently been a *fete* day. The garb of the *caballeros* parading the thoroughfares was bestrewn with silver and tinsel, while the *senoritas* were attired in gandy apparel, of which the gay silk scarfs were a prominent and fetching feature. The season was well advanced, the autumn being all but gone, yet the evening air was langourous and soft, a characteristic of that dreamy sensuous clime.

Upon the *esplanada* merry groups were holding high carnival. Shouts of laughter broke the semi-stillness of the night, while the tinkling of guitars and mandolinatas echoed throughout the city. In the distance the spire of the cathedral shot heavenward, and through its decorated windows the wax tapers shone dimly. Toward this place of worship many persons were making their way, to take part in the evening services peculiar to the day. The archbishop himself and two *padres* had just entered the sacristy by a side door. Inside the edifice the worshipers were kneeling before the shrine of that particular saint they had come to invoke.

Meanwhile the moon had risen, and was bathing the haciendas and hovels in its soft effulgence. A block away from the cathedral a huge umbrella tree reared its dense top above the promenade. In its shadow, dense and forbidding looking in the moonlight, stood two men; one dressed in the wide trousers, short coat, sash and broad-brimmed sombrero of a Spanish *caballero* of that date. The other man was older than the first, and dressed in plainer attire. His face was clean-shaven, and its peculiar immobility, lit up occasionally by a pair of keen gray eyes, made him look not unlike a priest. Although the dusky skin, piercing black eyes and curling hair of the first betrayed his nationality at a glance (to say nothing of his costume) there was nothing in the appearance of the second man to betoken his race. He looked slightly like a Spaniard, yet his garb was American. He spoke the native dialect fluently, yet his English was flawless.

The first man was Don Ignacio Murrillo, and the second was known throughout the city of Mexico as "Doc" Leonard. The social and financial position of Don Ignacio was assured; that of "Doc" Leonard was unknown and, to say the least, problematical!

"Well, said Leonard, and he laughed softly, "the fair Selita is to marry our foreign friend, eh?"

"*Caramba!* not if I can help it, replied Don vehemently.

"But the means, Don; what can you do?" and the first speaker regarded the Spaniard quizzically.

"The way, the way, I know not; but we must find it. He must not wed the Senorita Selita, do you hear, Leonardus; he must not, even though he——"

"Well? Even though he——"

"Be put out the way!"

"Don! you rave! To your excited imagination anything is possible. 'Tis no easy matter to 'remove' men of prominence, even in this land of stilletos and stealth."

"*Perdita*," exclaimed Don Ignacio, "listen to me. One year ago the Senorita Selita was promised to me by the Senora Mariana, her mother. The Baneres family are poor, Leonardus, and I was thought a brilliant match for their daughter, but she never took to me; *por Dias!* I know not why! Then came this American, with his white face and race horses, and he has stolen her from me. We met at her home—this Chester Parker, as he calls himself. We disliked each other from the first. The Senora Mariana told me of his wealth, his fine family, his horses—by the Virgin, I could have tweaked her ears, the garrulous crone! The Senorita Selita was captivated by the white stranger. He praised her singing, her guitar-playing—everything; he made compliments for her, and in many ways showed his admiration. I am no man to flatter, thus I saw Selita gradually lost to me. As I appreciated this thing, my blood ran hot. For days I knew not sleep, and my companions jeered me, saying: 'See, see, all for the love of Selita Baneres, whose father sells mescal on the alameda!' I thought his pretentions to wealth were perhaps like other Americans I have seen—and whose paper I still hold and always will—thought him an adventurer. I set on foot inquiries, only to find his statements true. Next meeting at her house, I ridiculed his race-horses; told him none could run with my horse Fulano. He quietly said that his racing was attended to by his manager. I could go to him, and could get any sort of wager. The next day I went. We placed five hundred *doblones*. The day afterward I bantered for five hundred more. They acquiesced. The next, five hundred more, and the next, the next, and the next, until I have bet all the money I have and can get. I pressed this thing, thinking Fulano could surely win, and I thought to ruin this American, but *Caramba!* his purse must be long. Now, Leonardus, do you understand? He has not only stolen the Senorita Selita from me, but should his horse beat Fulano, I am ruined!"

Leonard had been listening attentively, and when Don had finished his passionate outburst, he gazed abstractedly at the people entering and leaving the cathedral. Presently he inquired:

"Don Murrillo, what end would you achieve in putting this man out of the way? His horse is in his trainer's hands; he could win as well with his owner, dead or with him alive, for you know I caught a trial, as I told you, and his horse Isban can beat Fulano with ease. Again, you might not better your cause with the Senorita should Parker be "stilled". She thinks much of him I am told!"

"Ah! Leonardus, you are stupid for once! Should he disappear, the race would not take place, we would draw down our money, and my fortune would be saved. With him out of the way I would have a chance. Now I have none!"

"When is this race?"

"The day after to-morrow. Every body will be there. *Dios*, I could not withstand defeat!'

"Suppose we "fixed the Americans' horse. He could'nt race at all then, and as your race is pay or play, you would take all the stake money."

"*Bueno*, can you do it?" and the Don's eyes glittered excitedly.

"I think I can, I'm sure I can!"

"A thousand *pesos* for you if you succeed.

"Very good, Don, I will see you to-morrow. Till then, "*adios*", and "Doc" walked jauntily toward the cathedral, muttering to himself, "guess I'll go in and say a few lines to my own patron saint, I've neglected him long enough."

Don Ignacio Murrillo stood looking after his late companion, until his form passed through the arched entrance to the Cathedral, there, smiling sardonically- he walked swiftly the other way.

As his footsteps grew faint in the distance, a singular thing occured. A boy about fifteen years of age, ragged, and with a preternaturally old face, dropped softly to the ground from somewhere in the umbrella tree! Looking first one way, then the other, he ejaculated, "my eyes, them's a pair, they is sure! Nothin' they would'nt do, I reckon. Goin ter dose Isban? After ther white way his trainer done me? Well, they never will, er my name aint Shorty Briggs" and he darted away on a run.

II.

A slight breath of wind passed murmuring through the feathery crowns of the slender cocoa-palms, two great spears of light shot up the sky, somewhere a bird sang—the sun had risen.

Morning came as it always comes in a tropical country—all at once. It was the day of the much talked of race. The residents, from the Alcalde to the *ladrones*, had for weeks gossiped of nothing but the race between the unbeaten Fulano, belonging to Don Ignacio Murillo, of the hiscienda Casselabanca, and Isban, a stranger to them, owned by the American, Senor Parker. All thought Fulano should win, and came prepared to wager their all upon him, whether it should be a few *rials* or many *doblones*. * * * * *

In a narrow *paseo* near the outskirts of the city two men were earnestly talking, one speaking excitedly, the other impassively. The former looks around furtively and asks:—

"Are you sure, Leonadus, that he got the poison; sure?"

"Why, of course; I know the lay of the feed box. At three this morning I quietly bored a hole through the stall about three feet above the box, and pumped in enough with a syringe to finish four horses. The hungry brute, I could hear him lap it up like a hog does swill. Depend upon it if he is not dead he soon will be."

"At least, Leonadus, it will take from him some strength even should they discover him sick and promptly doctor him—and a slight falling away and Fulano wins."

"A slight falling away, indeed. Why, man, the horse is dead long ago. The dose I gave will kill in ten minutes. A slight falling away!" and Leonardus laughed hoarsely.

"But," persisted the Don, uneasily. "I met Senor Parker—may the Devil grasp his soul—this morning, an, having realized from some personal holdings, I dared him to bet more. He promptly accepted. Why should he do so if his horse was dead?"

The other seemed somewhat startled by this intelligence, and hastily inquired:—

"What time this morning, Don?"

"About 8.30, I presume."

"Oh, he had not been to the track yet this morning. Trust me, it's all right." And thus they parted.

* * * * * * *

Let us return to the boy that dropped like a Mazatlan monkey from the umbrella tree. Without slacking speed he ran to the race track, fully three-fourths of a mile away. Upon arriving he headed for the stalls where Chester Parker's horses were domiciled. He approached Mr. Campbell, the trainer, who was watching a stable boy leading a blanketed horse.

Shorty was out of breath, and as he stood before Campbell, puffing and blowing, his eyes very wide open, he reminded one of a puppy pulled by an invisible string. The trainer regarded him with some alarm and inquired:—

"Well, my boy, what ails you?"

"'Vited me ter eat wid ther boys tother day, didn't you?"

"Yes," responded Campbell; "believe I did."

"I never goes back on nubody as asks me ter eat," said Shorty, concisely.

"Well, what's the matter now? Hungry again?"

"Naw," answered the boy, contemptously. "Old woman up town set me out nice lay—tomales, tortillas, goat's milk—fit for a king, I tells yer, but I've come ter do yer good, I have. Never forgit the old woman, either."

"How will you do one any good, sonny?"

"Know Spanish feller named Don Murrillo?"

"Yes, I know him."

"Got a race wid him day after to morrow, ain't ye?"

"Yes."

"Know fellar named Leonard—everybody calls him Doc?"

"Yes, he was here to-day."

"He's goin' to pizen yer governor's hoss what's goin' to run."

"What!" said Campbell, his abstracted manner taking flight instantly, "who's going to poison a horse?"

"Leonard, I told yer, him as wears the preacher-clothes and looks solemn as old Agnerre's Jack."

Without delay the trainer took the boy into one of the box-stalls, shutting the door, and there Shorty told him all he had overheard from his perch in the tree.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Even before noon of the day of the race, crowds could be seen going to the track. By 1 o'clock the grand stand was full to overflowing, mostly women, the bright cloaks of the younger generation contrasting startlingly with the sombre garb of the older ladies. Upon the grounds, each side of the track, the men held forth. Some standing, some sitting in wagons and carts, some riding gayly caparisoned horses up and down in front of the stand, the chains on their heavy spurs clanking in unison to the horse's movements. At a distance was an ox harnessed to a primative cart, while the occupants, an old Mexican and his wife, were each deftly rolling a cigarette.

Among these men could be seen Campbell, the trainer. He was taking the bets of all comers. The stake holder for all was the Alcalde. For half an hour Campbelt had been steadily covering bets offered him, some large, some small, all, however, being placed upon Don Murrillo's horse Fulano. When it appeared that nobody else among the Mexicans had any more money—for the true Mexican bets his last cent upon a horse race—Campbell went to the stables. As he left the grounds, a carriage drawn by a slashing pair of bays, drew up near the railing. In it was seated Mr. Parker and Senorita Selita Baneres. At 2:15, the judges ascended the steps leading to the stand. Five minutes later the horses came out, both looking very fit, and as they cantered by the stand, the presiding judge advanced and stated the conditions of the race, two miles and repeat.

Imagine the consternation of the Don and his ally, when when they saw the stall doors thrown open and Isban walked out.

"*Diablo*," hissed the Don, turning toward Leonard, while his hand moved toward his hip, "you play me false!"

"You lie," responded the other comly, "I thought he must be dead. Don't see why he ain't! Must be like a cat!"

An ashy pallor creept over the Spaniard's dusky face, and a haunted look came into his eyes, as he muttered:

"I am lost"

"Yes," said Doc, flippantly, "our dog's dead."

The first heat showed the American's horse quite the superior of Fulano. The natives were appalled. They had been wont to think Fulano the fastest upon earth. They received the judge's decision after the first heat in silence. Only Parker and the lady with him evinced delight.

The second heat saw Fulano finish twenty lengths away,

"*Caramba*." said the crowd, "the white man's horse runs as the eagle flys," and they left the grounds much poorer than they entered, but saying never a word, for as a race they are born gamblers and accept the decrees of Dame Fortune nonchalantly.

Late that night two well-known residents accosted each other near the Cathedral. A Mexican boy approached their hastily and inquired of one.

"Are you the Senor Quito Kaytan?"

"I am."

"They want you at Sherber's, near the Post office, Don Murrillo is dead!"

"What exclaimed both men, simultaneously."

"Don Murrillo killed himself a little while ago. Lost too much money on the race to-day, Senor Valde says,"

The man addressed as Kaytan hastened down the street, while the other crossed himself, and softly saying:

"May the Virgin rest his soul," hurried away to spread the news.

Two days afterward Don Ignocio Murrillo was burried from the Cathedral with much form and pomp, and masses were said for the repose for his soul, for many weeks. Conspicuous in the funeral procession was shorty Briggs, dressed in a new suit of clothes. HARVEY W. PECK.

Washington Park Club Declarations.

From the following letter it will be noticed that quite a number of Californian horses have been declared out of the stakes there:

CHICAGO, Feb. 15, 1890.

Please note the following Declarations out of Stakes of the Washington Park Club, Feb. 1, 1890.

The American Derby, at $20 each.—King Charlie, Tarceur, Warsaw, Transit, Armour, Pullman, Watterson, Virginia Mail Pouch, France, Ill Spent, Roseberry, Tacitus, Blackstone, Athlete, March Wind, Barrett, Chan Haskell, Miss Mano, Expense, Sequence, Sam Morse, Onsrard, Ukraine, Shoemaker, Pasadena, Jasper, Frederick, Estelle, Miss Hattie, Davidson, Orange Leaf, Ocelita, Formosa, Magdalena, Jersey Pat, Lisimony, Vitality, Kanesville, Pandora, Dennis Dougherty and Dreamer. 41.

The Sheridan Stakes, at $10 each.—King Charlie, Armour, Pullman, Watterson, France, Ill-Spent, Roseberry, Tacitus, Blackstone, Gamarra, Athlete, Chan Haskell, Barrett, Expense, Sequence, Sam Morse, Onsrard, Pasadena, Jasper, Miss Hattie, Rhythm, Ocelita, Orange Leaf, St. Cecilia, Magdalena, Major Ban, Mabel F. Falsalara, Abdiel, Warsaw, Poison, Pandora, Dennis Dougherty and Dreamer. 34.

The Englewood Stakes, at $10 each.—Felipa, Madam Reel, Charlotte Cushman, Finella, Millie Williams, Pinkie T., Sally Ann, Ramoni, Edith Gray, Maud Moon, Hannah, Violante, La Ban, Scioto, Black Belle, Glidaga, Pasadena, Can Can, Minnet, Estelle, Lucretia Borgia, Miss Hattie, Rhythm, Princess Glen, Violetta, St. Cecilia, Orange Leaf, Ocelija, Magdalena, Elaie S., Falsalera, Whisban, Mirope, Pandora, Fortunde and Oriana. 36.

The Hyde Park Stakes, at $10 each.—John P. White, Black Bart, Caperton, Pelion, San Rafael, San Gabriel, Strathmeath and Cerberus. 8.

The Kenwood Stakes, at $10 each. Black Bart, Consternation, San Rafael and San Gabriel. 4.

The Lakeside Stakes, at $10 each.—Blizzard and Hettie Humphreys. 2.

The Drexel Stakes, at $10 each.—Princess Lexington, (formerly Josie C,) Chan Haskell, Madama and Major Ban. 4.

J. E. BREWSTER, Sec'y.

I use Simmons Liver Regulator for my stock, horses and mules; it is the best medicine I know of. In cases of colic in stock it will save them if given in time. Recommend it. —R. V. Cox, Haddock's Sta., M. & A. R. R.

For grubs in horses Simmons Liver Regulator is the best remedy I have found; it has saved many horses and mules for me. Use my name as you wish in praise of the Regulator.—W. A. CHEERY, Macon, Ga.

THE FARM.

Thoroughbred Game Cocks.

How to Breed and Handle this Hardy Strain of Birds.

The law that "like produces like" is only true if the birds are of a pure and known blood, and this is the great secret in breeding. For color we chiefly look to the hen in game, and the cock for style and symmetry; but the most wonderful point is the suddenness with which any change of cocks in a run will change the blood and apparently reverse this rule. I have proved this by setting the fourth egg after change, having put a brown-red to black-red hens, taking away the same evening the black-red cock. The fourth egg produced a splendidly colored brown-red cockerel; and, wonderful to say, from one hen of pure black-red blood I thus obtained nine brown-reds and not one black-red Nevertheless, the rule will generally hold good of depending on the hen for color. The selfsame hen, two years before, when a pullet, was left without a mate after the first two eggs were laid, and every egg of the batch produced a good black-red. This is the mystery how soon the influence of one cock seems destroyed by the introduction of another in the run; and there is no way of proving this so well as breeding the different colors in game.

As an instance of how birds with any admixture of blood will retain it and "throw back," even after twenty years have passed, I may mention the following: A short, very hard feathered spangled cock having been put to a black red hen, a cockerel of this class, put to the mother, threw some of the finest black reds ever seen in England. A cockerel from this cross, put to the hens of the first cross, gave a second family, which were bred backward and forward as required, and kept the color well for twelve years. At the end of this time a cockerel and pullets being mated of the same hatch, produced a few spangles, which were shown and won the first prize in the Any Variety Class of game at Birmingham. Again nine years later, by putting together a cockerel and pullets from the same hatch, and from the same blood, I had a still greater number of Spangles come out. This retention of the cross being so remarkable, I thought it worth mentioning, especially as the difference in color being so great there was no mistaking it; and it shows how careful we ought to be after putting together different colors, to keep it from reappearing when not wanted.

One very mistaken notion is the idea of most breeders as to the few hens they think ought to be put to a cock. Just keep in mind how many prolific eggs you will get from a hen after the cock has been taken away, and consider in that time, even if twenty hens had been running with the cock, whether during the length of time she would have been in laying trim—say while she laid eleven eggs—the cock would not have paid attention to each of those twenty, and the eggs be far more likely to produce strong chickens? I have proof, and very strong proof, even in heavy birds, for the most successful year I ever had in Dorkings I ran seventeen hens with one cockerel, and never had I such heavy and strong constituted birds. Feed well and give a good run, and I should not be afraid to run twenty-five hens with one cock, though he must be a young, healthy bird; but even a two-year-old I should not fear to mate with eleven hens, and would expect to be successful.

Game hens, on the whole, are good average layers, and there are no better mothers for protecting the chickens. I have seen a game hen with chickens drive off all sorts of enemies, from a horse to a rat, and I have seen a game hen actually kill a rat, a rook, and even a hawk; nothing is so big or savage but that she will defend her brood from it. In general, I put eleven eggs under each hen. Unless a few hens hatch off the same day, we are obliged to set the coops far apart, or destruction would be the result. The best time to get game hatched is from the middle of March to the end of April. Get them to nice cottage runs as early as possible after they leave the hens; and, if this is not convenient, divide pullets and cockerels—it will save many a fight. Dub as you find walks for them.

A few hints as to rearing will not be out of place to those who may be about starting. Never put more than eleven eggs under a game hen. When hatched be in no hurry to take them from the nest, for they will want nothing for twenty-four hours, and very little then; and as you should feed the first two or three days with egg custard and a few dry crumbs of bread mixed with the custard, they will require no water; so put none near for them to dabble in. In a day or two take the hen away from where she has hatched to a dry shed facing the south, or a dry bank sheltered from north and east winds, and coop them on the ground. If too wet put some dry ashes under the coop, soft and free from lumps, and by no means put them on boards, for by this we get crooked toes; and rough cinders or gravel sometimes indent the small gristle of the breast, and if it gets the least askew while with the hen, it soon goes worse and worse. Some breeders say they have had them come straight, but this is doubtful. Let your coop remain four or five days at first, by merely drawing the hen's droppings out. When you do shift, do so at midday, and if damp or wet put more dry ashes or dry earth at night. You will find fusing about this dry lodging pay for the trouble, by seeing your chickens come out quite frisky in the morning, and it conduces greatly to health. Coop the hens for six or seven weeks with the chicks, feeding principally on egg custard, coarse oatmeal and bruised wheat until about five weeks old, when give well soaked whole wheat a few times daily, weaning them off to the common food by degrees. It is very useful, if there is no old hedge or low trees near by where your coops are placed, to drive four stakes in the ground standing about a foot high and place a hurdle on them, then lay a few loose boughs on it This serves as a playground in a cold morning, as they soon commence to fly up and down after one another; then again before the earth gets warm for their feet, they will cluster on the top of it when the sun comes out and preen themselves. It makes a nice break between the coops, and is a protection as well, for if there should be any large bird on the wing they are under in a moment. Do not let them roost until about three months old if you can help it, so that you have plenty of soft clean stuff to let them sleep on. They keep warmer in a heap and grow stronger, and it establishes a stronger constitution. Use sulphate of iron in water and your fowl will never have the gapes or roup. The egg custard is made as follows: Beat three eggs up in half a pint of new milk, put in a saucepan, and stir over a fire until it becomes a thick curd; then press the whey out by squeezing in a cloth. Give this custard every morning, and as they get older mix oatmeal and ground rice, which forms a very nutritious food, and they will grow and thrive on it wonderfully. The great effect of custard thus fed, to the chickens getting the rich and strengthening diet the first thing every morning, is, it is digested quicker than any other. If sulphate of iron is in the water, it is not requisite to change it so often as it would be if pure water.

Raising Calves.

At a recent meeting of the Elmira Farmers' Club, President McCann said he wanted to know how to raise a good calf without milk. In response, John Bridgman said: "I have raised calves on hay tea with a very little milk and a handful of wheat middlings or ground oats mixed with it. It will keep them growing, and make them strong, but not fleshy. I have also fed a porridge made of buckwheat flour. I think they need milk until a week or more old." G. W. Hoffman said "I would feed calves dry meal. I never had any trouble to get them to eat it. I would feed them milk for two weeks, and three is better; either skimmed or buttermilk is as good to raise calves on as new milk." D. Shappee said: "To raise calves I would feed them new milk until three or four weeks old, and if I was selling my milk I would go to the creamery and get skimmed or buttermilk to feed them, with cornmeal mixed with it. I would prefer buttermilk to skimmed milk."

Dehorning in England.

At a farmers' meeting not long ago in England the subject of dehorning cattle was considered. The majority of speakers were in favor of dehorning up to a certain point. One gentleman argued that the operation caused little or no pain, at least far less than castration. The same gentleman considered that with regard to older cattle, where the horn had grown large, half-horning was quite sufficient. At the conclusion the following resolution was carried by a unanimous vote: "That this meeting expresses its opinion strongly that young cattle should be dehorned close to the head, and older cattle not so near the head, in proportion to their age."

Feeding Horses.

An English veterinary surgeon recommends that those who have charge of horses, especially farm horses, should be taught that the stomach of a horse is not like the rumen of a cow, a mere receptable for food, but an essential organ of digestion of limited capacity, which does not need to be crammed in order to perform its proper functions, and that it cannot be so treated without danger to the animal; that the teeth of the horse are provided for the purpose of masticating the food, and that the food which does not required mastication should be sparingly, if ever used. He further recommends that no horse be put to work immediately after a full meal, and where a horse has done a heavy day's work it should be allowed to stand in the stable until it is cool and comfortable before being fed. A little water may be given and if a little good hay be put into the rack it will occupy his attention, and besides requiring proper mastication will further have the effect to slightly stimulate the stomach to secretion and prepare it for the reception of the feed which is to follow. Should a horse require more food than usual to supply the extra waste of tissues caused by hard work, give it by all means, but let it be excess in its albuminoids, and let the horse be fed oftener and not in increased quantities at a time.

New Mexico Sheep History.

Col. T. B. Mills, of Las Vegas furnishes the following interesting article in the Stock Grower.

Sheep were brought into the territory from the Southern Mexican States in the early settlement, and after the Indian rebellion in 1680, and the resettlement of the country sheep-raising became the leading industry. The breed which was probably originally merino from Spain, degenerated by inattention to a very inferior class as respects wool, making a good mutton, however. Previous to the annexation to the United States large herds were annually driven to the southern market from this territory, principally for mutton meat. The wool was of but little value and was almost solely used in the territory for the manufacture by the people of blankets, coarse cloth, and bed mattresses. Knives were used in shearing, and the first sheep shears were brought into the territory and used in 1854, by John L. Taylor, a native of Urbana County, Ohio. The first blooded merino sheep were brought in, driven across the plains in 1859, by George Giddings from Kentucky.

Sheep raising has been a prominent industry since the annexation, and the drives to the surrounding States and territories have been large and numerous.

"Drives into California began about the year 1852, 40,000 (some sold as high as $16 per head); sheep driven from New Mexico into California in 1853, 135,000 (sold from $9 to $12 per head); Colonel Chaves himself drove in 1854 (the total drives that year) 27,000; total sheep drive in 1855, 19,000; total sheep drive in 1856 200,000; total sheep drive in 1857, 130,000. (Sheep brought about $3 37 per head in these last years.) In 1858 and 1859 Indians troublesome, small number driven; in 1860 business ceased; total number of sheep driven from New Mexico into California from 1852 to 1860, inclusive, 551,000."

From Colonel Stoneroad and Colonel Chaves, both of New Mexico, we have the following records of sheep driven from California to New Mexico in more recent years:

In 1876 Colonel Stoneroad took from Merced county, California, to Puerto de Luna, New Mexico, 10,000. His route was up San Joaquin Valley to Bakersfield and along the railroad to Tehichipa Pass, in Sierra Nevada; thence to Cottonwood on the Mojave river, where the desert begins; thence down stream to a point much below sea-level. Here comes the real desert trail from the "Sinks" to Union Pass through the Blue Ridge Mountains of Arizona, about 150 miles, with very little water. The whole distance, about 1600 miles, consumed seven months and a half. Others (Pinkerton, Carpenter and Cosner Bros., who were robbed and murdered) drove 16,500.

In 1877, by same route, Stoneroad, Hugo, Zuber, Captain Clancy, McKeller, Robinson and Curtis took 12,500; other flocks say 5,000 in 1878. Booth and Clancy took 4,000.

All the above were grade merinos, such being very scarce in New Mexico. They cost $2 per head in California, and were worth in New Mexico $3 50.

It is estimated by men conversant with the subject that from 1876 to 1878 there were annually driven out of New Mexico to Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska 350,000 head of sheep This annual drive rather increased in number than otherwise until 1883 to 1885, when the number reached nearly 1,000,000 head per annum, driven principally to Texas. At that time cattle were considered the best investment and sheep raisers disposed of their herds in order to go into the cattle business. The average price realized for the sheep, which were all Mexican, was $1 50 per head.

Ram Fighting in Ceylon.

The natives of Ceylon, besides taking delight in cock fighting, are given to ram fighting as well, the rams, it is said, being specially imported by the Mohammedan settlers from the Indian coast. A law recently passed with regard to betting and lawful amusements appears to make no provision against that form of amusement, the Government being content to rely upon the general law against cruelty to animals. Ram fighting will, apparently, therefore, be lawful or unlawful in Ceylon according to circumstances. If the owners of combatant rams bet upon the battle, it will be a contravention of the gaming act; if they do not bet, but if they allow their rams to fight with sufficient energy to hurt themselves, then the law of cruelty comes in. If they neither bet nor allow the animals to hurt themselves, they are held to be honest sportsmen, against whom no one could complain, and the fight is supposed to be to the edification of all men.

Animal Food for Great Britain.

The complete statistics of British imports for the year 1889 have just been issued, and contain some figures in which Americans are highly interested. Great Britain imported in that year no less than 555,221 live cattle against 377,086 in the preceding year, and almost doubling the imports of two years ago. The total of sheep imported was 678,058, that of the preceding year being 956,210. This is the only point in which the imports show a decline. In swine and horses there was a very slight increase, and in fresh beef the total of 657,574 cwt. in 1887 was increased to 1,379,511 cwt. in 1889. These figures are highly significant to the countries which furnish Great Britain with its food supplies. Of the great increase in cattle the United States furnished the bulk, our exports of cattle last year being 294,423 head, against 143,495 head in 1888, and 94,858 head in 1887, the trade of the latter year having been about trebled in 1889. Of the fresh beef which Great Britain imports the United States furnishes about nine-tenths. If as many sagacious observers think our exportation of animal foods should show an increase in 1890, the total to report a year hence will be large indeed.—National Stockman.

Shorthorn Sales in England.

Our English exchanges give us some very interesting comparisons of the Shorthorn sales of the last year with those of previous years, as follows:

In 1889, there were forty sales at which 2,085 head were sold, at an average price of $167 per head. In 1888, the number of sales was thirty-nine, number of cattle sold 1594, average price $132. In 1887, 1353 cattle were sold at thirty-seven sales, at an average price of $131 50. In 1886 the average price was $176.

Shorthorn breeders in England certainly have no right to complain. They are not only realizing good prices, but the price is slowly advancing until it has almost reached the average of 1885. There can be no advance in Shorthorns or other improved cattle in America until beef cattle advance as they have done in England, nor can there be such a wide disparity between the prices in the two counties very long after congress metes out the proper punishment to the beef combine. It is not possible to name another article of commerce in which there is not a proper correspondence in prices between the old world and the new.—Homestead.

Lump Jaw in Cattle.

The following resolutions were passed by the Central Illinois Farmers' Institute:

Whereas, The Live-Stock Commissioners of Illinois have assumed the authority to condemn and destroy good, healthy, fat steers at the union stock yards when only affected with small lumps on their jaws under the pretense of preventing the spread of contagious disease, and

Whereas, We are informed by the address of Prof. D. McIntosh, veterinary surgeon of the Illinois university, delivered before this institute, that the disease called "lump law" in cattle is not contagious, and that the flesh of such cattle is not unwholesome for food so long as the animal is in a thriving condition, and fat and well, and

Whereas, Years of experience with cattle convinces us that his conclusions are correct.

Resolved, That we consider the action of the Live-Stock Commission in condemning such cattle and consigning them to the rendering tanks, a high-handed outrage, resulting in the robbery of farmers and producers, and enriching the Union Rendering Company of Chicago, and we respectfully request the governor of Illinois to make prompt investigation into the matter, and to take steps to stop this unjust and arbitrary exercise of power by the Live-Stock Commissioners.

Contagious Diseases Act.

The Breeders' Gazette says: We have shown that public sentiment in Great Britain is ripe for the pressing of this question upon the Imperial authorities, and the very latest English mail brings the subjoined report of a recent public expression upon this subject from Mr. Moreton Frewen—than whom no man is more familiar with the cattle trade of both Great Britain and America:

There was one point, he said, of which he had made a close study, and it was worth while to consider whether the legislation which was responsible for the present application of the Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act was entirely warranted by the circumstances of the time. The result of the rigid exclusion of lean stock from America had been to drive this country more and more into the dead and fat cattle meat trade. As long as the Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act precluded the importation of store cattle from the United States to this country, he did not think the conditions of agriculture would be quite healthy. The result of the enforcement of that act had been to prohibit English farmers from buying their store cattle in the one cheap market of the world. He was aware there was a breeders' side of the question. He had no cattle interests to preserve in America, but he was convinced that Ireland could carry one-third more cattle than she had now, and the only chance of her increasing her stock was to buy heifer stock from across the Atlantic and bring it in alive. On this side of the Atlantic there were advantages for fattening cattle which no other country enjoyed. If the cattle trade of which he was speaking was not subjected to the existing restrictions, and if the English farmers had their agents at Chicago who would forward 4,000 or 5,000 head of lean cattle a day, quite a new phase would be put on the agriculture of this country. As to the "bogey" of disease, he pointed out that in dealing with America there were conditions of security which were offered nowhere else. Five or six years ago there was pleuro-pneumonia, but there had never been a single outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in the United States.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Regular Annual Meeting of the American Kennel Club, February 13, 1890.

PRESENT.

American Pet Dog Club, M. H. Cryer; American Spaniel Club, James Watson; Long Island Live Stock Fair Association, T. Prime; Maryland Kennel Club, H. Malcolm; New England Kennel Club, F. B Fay; St. Paul (Minn.) Kennel Club, A. D. Lewis; Southern Field Trial Club, A C. Wilmerding; Massachusetts Kennel Club, R. Leslie; Hartford Kennel Club, A. C. Collins.

On motion, Mr. James L. Anthony was appointed chairman in the absence of the President and vice-President.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved.

The reading of the Treasurer's report was dispensed with, owing to its publication in the Gazette.

The report of the Stud-book Committee was then read and adopted, and is as follows:

To the American Kennel Club:

GENTLEMEN:—Your committee begs to report that during the year 1889, it acted upon the most important matters referred to it by the American Kennel Club, and reported its action at the regular meetings of the Executive Committee of said club, and by them approved. Several unimportant matters are still in abeyance, and your committee in such cases reports progress. The Stud-book received during the year 4,217 voluntary registrations made up from the following sources:

Cash entries	3,947
Less, returned as not eligible	35
	3,912
Associate entries	297
A. K. R. entries (under the rule)	8
Total	4,217

The rule allowing A. K. R. entries to be accepted (without charge) upon application of owners, was rescinded by the Advisory Committee April 15, 1889, and said action was ratified by the American Kennel Club May 23, 1889. The copy for Vol. VI. of the Stud-book was delivered to the printers February 1st, and the book will be ready for sale and distribution the first part of March next. The delay in publishing Vol. VI was caused by the great number of entries received during the month of December, amounting to 1,153, examination and compilation of which, together with the other business of the office, consumed the entire month of January, notwithstanding the employment of additional clerical force. The composition, proof-reading, examination by the Committee of the Specialty Clubs, and finally the binding of the volumes, will consume from four to six weeks, and as early in March as possible the Secretary will forward the book to each associate and subscriber.

Respectfully submitted,

THOS. H. TERRY, A. D. LEWIS, } Committee.

The following are the Articles and Sections of the Constitution to be amended, and notice of the proposed changes is hereby given:

ARTICLE IV.

SEC. 1. Any person vouched for, in writing to the Secretary of the American Kennel Club, by not less than two members of any club, a member of this association, or by two associate members, shall, upon payment of five dollars annual dues and the endorsement of his application by the President of the American Kennel Club or of the associate members, become an associate member and be announced as such in the next issue of the Kennel Gazette.

SEC. 2. An associate member shall be entitled to the Kennel Gazette and Stud Book, and to two free registrations in the Stud Book during the current year, for which his dues are paid.

SEC. 3. The annual dues of five dollars shall be paid on the 1st of January of each year to the Secretary of the American Kennel Club, and any person whose dues are not paid on or before January 10th shall thereby forfeit his right to be included in the list of members eligible for election to office, and to vote for officers for the ensuing year; and if his dues shall remain unpaid at the next annual meeting of the associate members his name may be stricken from the roll, provided, however, that upon remitting the five dollars dues with an application for membership he shall be reinstated upon the endorsement of his application by the Presidents as hereinbefore provided.

Mr. Watson—I move that the American Kennel Club consider the recommendations of the associate members made in the report.

Seconded and carried.

The recommendations contained in said report were then taken up, read, and severally adopted.

The Article IV with proposed amendments was then read, and on motion the Secretary was instructed to publish them for thirty days in the ordinary form, to be acted upon at the next regular meeting of the American Kennel Club.

In answer to questions by Mr. Jas. Watson, Treasurer Vredenburgh specifically explained the financial statement of the club as it appeared in the Kennel Gazette, and clearly showed that the accounts were in proper form, and the club in a most satisfactory condition.

The Chairman stated that the Advisory Committee had instructed the Secretary to show the books to any person properly authorized to see them, or, in other words, any delegate, if not being necessary for a club even to instruct their delegates, but he wanted it distinctly understood that the books were not open for investigation by the general public, or those who have no personal interest in the affairs of the club.

The election of officers now being in order Mr. Watson nominated Mr. August Belmont, Jr., for President. Mr. Leslie nominated Mr. Thomas H. Terry for Vice President.

On motion the Secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for Messrs. Belmont and Terry, as President and Vice president respectively.

The Secretary proceeded to cast such a ballot, and Messrs. Belmont and Terry were elected to the offices named.

Mr. Leslie—I move that we now proceed to ballot for members of the Advisory Committee.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Wilmerding and Lewis as tellers, to receive and count the votes for the members of the Advisory Committee, who later announced such vote to be as follows: Total number of votes cast seventeen. For Mr. John S. Wise, 9; for Mr. J. L. Anthony, 7; and for James Watson, 1.

On motion of Mr. Watson the election of Messrs. Wise and Anthony was made unanimous.

Mr. Fay nominated Messrs. Thomas H. Terry, A. D. Lewis, and James Watson, as Stud Book Committee.

On motion the Secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for the three gentlemen named as such Stud Book Committee.

The Secretary cast the vote and they were declared elected. Adjourned. A. P. VREDENBURGH, Secretary.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

American Pet Dog Club, M. H. Cryer; American Spaniel Club, James Watson; Long Island Live Stock Fair Assn., T. Price; Maryland Kennel Club, H. Malcolm; New England Kennel Club, F. B. Fay; St. Paul Minnesota Kennel Club; A D. Lewis; Southern Field Trial Club, J. L Anthony; New Jersey Kennel Club, A C. Wilmerding; Massachusetts Kennel Club, R. Leslie; Hartford Kennel Club, A. C Collins; American English Beagle Club, H. F. Schellhass. Mr. James Watson, appointed Chairman.

The Secretary read his report as follows:

To the Delegates of the American Kennel Club—gentlemen, since my last report, I have received application in proper form, from the Duquesne Kennel Club of Pittsburgh, Pa; the Buffalo Kennel Club of Buffalo, N. Y., and the Kansas City Kennel Club, of Kansas City, Mo. These applicants are eligible to membership, and their admission is respectfully recommended.

The application of the California Kennel Club, which has been laid over since the September meeting, cannot yet be acted upon, as no official notice has yet been received of the expected amalgamation of that Club and the Pacific Kennel Club. The latest communicaton on the subject was written December 26th, 1889, and signed by Mr. J. B Martin, Committee of the California Club, in which he advises this Club that he will inform it immediately when the matter is taken up

I have a communication from Mr. J. Otis Fellows, requesting that the awards made at the Elmira show, held in September 1889, be officially recognized by this club, that the entries were made with the understanding that the wins would count, and he respectfully asks for your favorable action. In this connection I would say that the Elmira show was held September 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1889, and it is stated in its catalogue that the judging will commence promptly at ten o'clock on the morning of the 17th. The club was elected to active membership in the American Kennel Club, September 19th, 1889, two days after the awards were made, and, while it has been stated in some of the weekly journals that the Elmira awards should have been published in the list of "recognized shows," I beg to submit that I had no authority so to do, and would quote from my report read at the September meeting as follows:

"Your Secretary begs to call your attention to the fact that some of the clubs whose applications for membership are "now before you, have held shows since filing such applications, and, if said clubs are admitted, he would respectfully recommend that some action should be taken at this meeting as to whether *this* Association will, or will not recognize the awards made at such shows." There was no action taken on my request, and the wins at Elmira have not been recognized by the American Kennel Club.

At the meeting of the Advisory Committee of this Club, held September 19, 1889, it ordered the suspension of the Albany Kennel Club for the non-payment of its prizes at its show held March 6, 7 and 8, 1889, and passed a resolution that if said prizes were not paid within thirty days, that the penalty under Rule 28 should be enforced. The thirty days expired on the 19th day of December, 1889, and as no official notification of the payment of arrears of prizes has ever reached this office, president Belmont, Jr., suspended all the officers of said club under Rule 28, referring to the application of Rule 25. I only mailed notices to that effect to Doctor W. C. Hudson, President; Geo. B. Gallup, Secretary; and General Amasa J. Parker, Jr., and Robert C. Pruyn, members of the Bench Show Committee. This matter is now before you, and in accordance with the rules, "the "Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club must in every case of suspension, at their first meeting thereafter, either remove the same, or impose a penalty of disqualification for such period as they may decide upon."

At our last meeting Mr. Lorenzo Daniels preferred charges against Mr. Wm. Graham of Belfast, Ireland, but the same were ordered laid upon the table, on the ground that Daniels had not obeyed the orders of this club, and could not have his case considered until he had complied with the decision of the club rendered in July 1880. Under date of January 15th 1889, Mr. Daniels enclosed to your secretary a check, drawn to the order of the American Kennel Club for $50 10, being the amount awarded by the Advisory Committee, to Mr. Graham, and requested that his charges against said Graham be taken up by this this club, and acted upon. Your secretary promptly referred this matter to Pres. Belmont Jr., for instructions, and under date of January 20, 1890, he forwarded me the following communication; "I beg herewith to notify you that in view of the payment to you by Mr. Lorenzo Daniels of $50 10 being amount due Mr. Graham under the decision of the American Kennel Club of July 1889, the suspension imposed upon Mr. Daniels by the American Kennel Club December 19th 1889, is removed pending final action of the American Kennel Club at its next quarterly meeting. You will be kind enough to hold the amount before paying the same to Mr. Graham until such action as referred to above is taken." A copy of the above notice from President Belmont Jr., was duly mailed to both Mr. Daniels and Mr. Graham, and the check was disposited in the bank, pending such directions regarding it, that you may deem proper to give at this meeting. Respectfully submitted,

A. P. VREDENBURGH Secretary.

The Treasurer's report was read and adopted, and is as follows:

Feby. 12, 1890.

To the Delegates of the American Kennel Club.—Gentlemen:—In accordance with the resolution adopted at the last meeting, I published my annual report in detail in the Gazette of January, which fully sets forth the financial condition of this Club, and I leave it in your hands without comment, for your action in the premises. Since January 1, 1890, I beg to submit the following:

Receipts from all sources to date	$2,974.72
Expenses for same period	294.33
Balance on hand	$2,680 39

The following clubs have failed to pay their annual dues for the year 1890:—Albany Kennel Club, Chattahoochee Valley Exp Co., Connecticut State Kennel Club, Elmira Poultry & Pet Stock Assn., Hartford Kennel Club, Montana Kennel Club Pacific Kennel Club, Southern Field Trial Club, Syracuse Kennel Club. Respectfully submitted,

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Treas.

Mr. Anthony—I move that the clubs whose names appear on that report be notified by the Secretary, that if their dues are not paid within thirty days their names will be dropped.

Laid over.

The matter of the charges of Lorenzo Daniels against Graham, referred to in the Secretary's report was on motion referred to the Advisory Committee.

In the matter of the request of the Elmira Kennel Club, Dr. Cryer moved that said request be granted.

Motion seconded and carried.

On motion of Mr. Lewis, the Secretary was instructed to notify W. C. Hudson, G. B. Gallup, A. J. Parker Jr, and Robert C. Pruyn, of the Albany Kennel Club, that they are disqualified until the awards given by that club are paid in full.

The following kennel clubs were admitted to membership: The Duquesne Kennel Club, the Buffalo Kennel Club and the Kansas City Kennel Club.

The request of the American Gordon Setter Club to change their name to "The Gordon Setter Club of America," was on motion granted.

Mr. Anthony's original motion that the delinquent clubs be notified that if their dues are not paid within thirty days they shall be dropped from the roll, was then put and carried.

Mr A. P. Vredenburgh was unanimously elected as Secretary-Treasurer of the American Kennel Club for the ensuing year.

Mr. Leslie—Before we adjourn I move that a vote of thanks be tendered to all the officers of this club for the satisfactory manner in which they have performed their duties for the past year.

Motion seconded and unanimously carried.

Adjourned. A. P. VREDENBURGH, Sec'y.

Names Claimed.

Mr. Geo. T. Allender claims the name of Edmund for lemon and white pointer pup whelped September 4, 1889, sire Roscoe (Don—Ssl), dam California (Point—Blossom).

Visit.

Mr. A. B. Truman's (San Francisco) pointer Queen Croxteth (Rnsh T.—Patti Croxteth T.) to Baron J. H. F. von Schroder's Point (Vandevort's Don—Drab), Jan. 16th, 1890.

Mr. W. S. Kittle's cocker Spaniel Gift to Donald Campbell's Teddy, on February 10th, '90.

Mr. J E. Lucas' English setter Bessie (Fred-Gypsie) to M. W. Stackpools, Whit, Whittler's Rock—Shorb's Nellie) on February 19th, '90.

Mr. J. B. Martin's fox terrier Beatrice (13830) by Champion Bacchanal to C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian (14290) by Champion Lucifer, on Feb. 4, '90.

Mr. L. L. Campbell (Benicia) bred his Irish setter, Belle C (Mike T—Lady Elcho T) to his Barrymore (Elcho Jr—Maid) on February 16th.

Echo Cocker Kennels (A. C. Davenport & Co., Stockton) dark orange cocker Spaniel bitch Senora by Robin A. K. C. S. B. 8535, dam Devon Beauty to same owners, solid black cocker Spaniel stud dog Bronta by Champion Brant, dam McDougald's Mollie, Feb. 17, 1890.

Woodstock Ada, blk cocker Spaniel bitch by Champion Obo II (4911), dam Woodstock Dinah to same owners liver and white and ticked stud dog Kute by Carlo, dam Beauty, Feb. 21, 1890.

C. W. Binsse, who attended the field trials, has come to San Rafael for a little stay and we hope will permit his sportsmen friends to see something of him.

It appears that a clay soil with decided slope would be the proper thing upon which to keep dogs through the winter. The rain could drain away quickly and no vapors or miasmatic poisons pass up through clay. The worst of all places is a sandy yard.

Several notable breeding items appear at the head of this department. California should have, and has as good dogs in certain breeds as are to be found anywhere, and prospective buyers should keep the fact in mind, thereby encouraging local breeders and building up the interest.

It seems probable that the three or four gentlemen who make the training of pointers and setters a specialty in California will soon all be located near San Francisco. George T. Allender was in the city on Monday and Tuesday to look at several places offered him. William DeMott is casting about for an abiding place. M. D. Walter has his eye on a Berkeley spot, and also on one near Haywards, L. L. Campbell is thinking of going into training, and if he does so will wish to be near town.

A little cross-firing is going on in one or two of our contemporaries about the comparative merit of setters and pointers. In so far as we have followed the controversy it seems that all of the writers are a little indefinite in their premises. If the proposition be that all setters are better than all pointers, conclusive disproofs might be adduced. If it be merely that the best English setter is better than the best pointer, then individual opinion may properly be permitted to each one interested. Given suitable conditions under which to work the best English setter and there can be no doubt that a brilliant exhibition will result, and a like remark might be made of the best pointer. Individual preference, however, may not be based upon the rare bits of work shown at rare intervals by types of rare species, but rather upon the average adaptability of the dog preferred to the work usually done.

We have known devoted sportsmen who would not own a setter because on the quail ground most accessible there were cockle burrs and other burry stuff which filed the long haired coats and necessitated sitting up for hours to clean the dog after an afternoon's sport. On the other hand, there are sportsmen equally devoted, who are able to go once a week or so to a clean ground for a few hours and who prefer a dashing, snappy setter dog for the little work to be done. To oppose either choice is to be absurd. A good dog is a good dog, and is rare enough at best.

From President H. T. Payne.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Some comment which I heard during my late visit to your city regarding the show given by the Southern California Kennel Club last June, impels me to ask the indulgence of your columns in order that the cause of our awards not being recognized by the American Kennel Club he fully explained and the blame placed where it properly belongs. Our club as you well know, was organized, and the show held within the short space of six weeks, and matters necessarily had to be pushed onward at a very lively rate. Immediately on the organization of the club, we wrote the Secretary of the A. K. C., asking for the rules of said club and the necessary steps to be taken in order to gain membership. We received a reply stating that we must forward a copy of our Constitution and $10 as entrance fee, but no rules were sent us. The Secretary also stated that the A. K. C. would hold a meeting on the May 19th, and that if our application was in, we would undoubtedly be admitted and our awards recognized. On the receipt of this letter a meeting of our club was called, the necessary action taken and our constitution and a draft on New York mailed to him the next day. But as the time was very short for the mail to reach there by the 19th, we telegraphed the Secretary that the constitution, draft, etc., was in the mail and on their way to the great metropolis, hoping that the A. K. C, would act on the statement of the telegram provided the letter failed to reach them by the date of their meeting We soon discovered, however, by a letter from the Secretary, that our hopes were in vain, and that in the eyes of the A. K. C the gentlemen composing the Southern California Kennel Club were not good for the enormous sum of $10, coin of the realm, the Secretary stating that although he had received our telegram, the fact that our coin was not spread ont before their eyes prevented action being taken on our admission, but to go ahead with the show and our awards would be recognized. But still he failed to send us a copy of the rules or make any suggestions to guide us. Another appeal for rules was made, for it was our desire to comply with all requirements, for we believed that the Southern California Kennel Club had come to stay.

At last when our catalogue was printed, we were forced to get our knowledge of the A. K. C. show rules from a few old copies of catalognes of such other shows as happened to be in our possession, and here was where we committed the crime which has debarred our awards. In one of these catalogues appeared a rule stating that "the entry must clearly identify the dog to be exhibited by name," etc., with a foot-note stating that a dog registered in the American Kennel Register previous to January 1, 1888, may be registered free of charge in the American Kennel Club Stud book. Therefore, in order to fully identify four or five of our dogs that under this foot-note were entitled to free registration, their American Kennel Register numbers were published in our catalogue, we very naturally supposing, that as the American Kennel Club had purchased the Register, they had got through fighting what was now their property. But alas! how fallible is human judgment!

After our catalogue was printed, and the show had already been open two days, we received another letter from the A. K. C.'s secretary, giving us a little advice, but containing no copy of the rules yet, and later, when a copy of our catalogue had reached his hands, another letter stating that we had violated an imperative rule by publishing in our catalogue the A. K. R. numbers of a few dogs, and that he should therefore "advise that our awards he not recognized."

This was the head and front of our offense and nothing more, and for this our awards were rejected. Had the secretary of the A. K. C. performed his duties as he should, we would have had in our possession a copy of the show rules long before our catalogues were printed, and this most inexcusable error of showing that some of our exhibitors had been patrons of the A. K R. when the stud book was lingering in that uncertain condition between life and death, would have been avoided. Now, when the matter of the rejection of our awards was brought before the A. K. C. for re-consideration, the plea was made that we had refused to register our entries.

But why and how? When the club refused us admittance simply because a draft on New York did not reach the Secretary's hands until the day after the meeting of the committee, we did not feel that we could demand registration of our exhibitors when we were not a member, but wrote the said Secretary stating that we would register at the expense of our club all dogs entered not already registered if our awards were recognized. To this we have never received any reply. The proposition was certainly fair and just. Why should we be expected to compel registration when we were not a member of the A. K. C, and not to receive the benefit of the recognition of our rewards?

When the attention of the Secretary of the A. K. C. was called to the causes which led to this technical violation —if it can be characterized by so mild a term—his reply was that he had cautioned us against making this error, viz: the publication of A. K. R. numbers. But unfortunately for the exhibitors at our show, his knowledge of the vast extent of that territory over which "old glory" floats, caused his 'canticning" letter to reach us just two days after our interesting show had opened its doors to an admiring and liberal public. While every one will concede the necessity of stringent rules for the government of all organizations of any magnitude, yet it is the general supposition that these national heads are formed for the purpose of encouraging and assisting the subordinate clubs in all manner possible to disseminate the principles or advance the interests of that special work for which the subordinate bodies have been formed, instead of picking technical flaws in work that is honestly intended for the general advancement and good of all.

It was my intention to let this whole matter drop with the last action of the A. K. C., and quietly abide by its decision, but the unfavorable comment growing out of a late publication of the reasons for its action compells me in justice to our young club to place the matter before the exhibitors of this coast in its proper light, hewing straight to the line of truth, letting the chips fall where they may.

H. T. PAYNE.
President S. Cal. Kennel Club.

The color standard adopted by the Irish Setter Club of the United States is as follows: "*Color and markings*—The color should be a rich golden chestnut or mahogany red, with no trace whatever of black; white on chest, throat or toes, or a small star on the forehead, or a narrow streak, or blaze on the nose or face not to disqualify." Stonehenge says: "There is no doubt that the preponderance of white, so as to constitute what is called white and red, is met with in some good strains."

THE GUN.

Great Work.

The three live bird matches, arranged between Dr. G. F. Knapp of the Westminster Kennel Club of New York and Charles Macalester of the Riverton Gun Club of Philadelphia, at 500 pigeons, for a purse of $16,000, resulted in a victory for Macalester, who won all three matches by a total of 36 birds. The conditions were as follows: First day, 100 live birds, 30 yards rise, 50 yards boundary. The score in detail were as follows: Friday, Feb. 6th:—

C. Macalester..... ....2 2 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 0 2 2 1 1 0 2 1 1 2 2 2 1 1
1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1
1 1 2 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 f 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1
1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 2 1 2 0 1 1 2 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 1 2—92
Dr. Knapp.....1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 0 1 1 1 1 0 2 0 1 2 0 1 1
1 2 2 0 1 ½ 1 0 2 2 0 1 1 1 2 2 2 0 0 1 1 2 1 2 1
1 2 2 1 2 0 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 2 2 2 1 0 2 1 1 0 0 1
1 1 1 2 2 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 2—79

Referee, Mr. Howard Jaffray. Scorer, Mr. Grant.

The conditions of the second match—200 live birds, 30 yards rise, 50 yards boundary. The scores in detail for the second day, Feb. 8th:—

C. Macalester,

1 1 1 0 2 1 1 1 1 2 1 0
2 1 2 2 0 1 2 1 0 2 1 1 —21
2 0 1 2 2 2 2 0 2 1 1 2 1
2 1 2 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 2 0 —20
1 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 0 1 0 1
1 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 —20
2 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1
1 2 2 1 1 1 1 2 2 0 1 1 0 —21
2 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 1 1 2 1
1 0 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 —23
2 1 1 2 1 0 1 2 2 1 0 1 1
2 1 1 2 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 2 —21
2 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 1 0 2 0 2
2 1 2 0 1 1 1 2 2 0 2 1 —21
0 1 0 2 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 2 0
1 2 0 1 1 2 2 1 0 1 2 0 —18

Total.....165

Dr. Knapp.

2 2 2 1 2 0 2 0 2 1 2 0 1
2 1 2 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 —20
2 2 1 2 2 0 0 2 1 0 1 2 2
0 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 2 0 1 0 2 —15
2 2 2 0 0 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
2 2 2 0 2 2 2 0 0 0 2 2 2 —19
1 1 0 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 1 0 1
2 0 1 2 1 2 0 2 2 2 0 1 —20
2 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 1 1 1 0
1 2 1 2 0 2 2 1 0 2 1 2 —18
2 2 2 1 2 0 2 2 2 2 1 1 2
0 2 1 0 2 2 2 1 2 1 1 1 —22
1 2 2 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0
2 1 1 0 2 0 1 1 2 1 0 2 —16
1 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 2 0 1
1 2 0 1 0 0 2 2 2 0 1 2 —16

Total.....146

Referee for first hundred, Mr R. Lawrence of New York; for the second, Mr. M. Bayley of Philadelphia. Mr Walker B. Smith handled the birds for Dr. Knapp, and Mr. Liandy for Mr. Macalester.

3d Match—100 live birds, 30 yards' rise, 30 yards' boundary. The scores for the third day, Feb. 10th were:

C. Macalester—1st 100..2 2 1 2 1 2 0 2 2 1 1 1 0 1 2 2 2 1 1 0 0 1 2 1
1 1 0 2 2 2 1 1 1 1 2 2 0 2 0 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 2
1 0 2 1 1 0 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 1 1 0 2 2 1 0
1 1 2 1 1 2 0 0 2 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 2 0 2 1 0 2 1 1 0 1—85
2nd 100—2 2 1 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 0 2 2 0 9 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 0 1
1 0 1 1 2 0 1 2 2 1 2 0 1 1 2 1 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 2 2 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1
1 2 2 0 1 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 1 1 2 1 0 2 1 2 1 1 0 1 0 2 —166
Dr. Knapp—1st 100.....2 1 1 2 2 2 2 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 1 2 0 2 2 2 2 0 1 1
2 2 2 1 1 0 2 2 1 2 2 2 0 2 1 0 1 2 1 0 2 1 0 0 2 0
1 2 1 0 2 0 2 1 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 1 2 1 0 1 0 2 2 2
0 1 2 1 1 0 2 2 2 0 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 0 2 0 2 2 1 —81
2nd 100 2 2 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 0 2 1 2 1 1 2 2 2 2 1 0 1 1 2 2 0 2 1 1 2 0 2 2 0 1 1 2 2 0 2 2 3
0 2 2 1 2 0 1 2 2 2 0 2 1 2 2 2 0 1 2 2 2 1 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 1 2 2
2 2 2 0 2 2 2 0 2 0 0 2 2 2 2 0 2 0 2 2 0 2 1 0 2 —162

Referee for the first 100 r. Oakleigh Thorne; for second 100, Mr. F. Sands. 2 denotes killed with second barrel.

The record of the three matches is as follows: C. Macalester, Feb 6th, 92; 8th, 82; 8th, 8'; 10th, 85; 10th, 81; total, 424. Dr. Knapp, Feb. 6th, 79; 8th, 73; 8th, 73; 10th, 81; 10th, 81; total, 387.

California Against America.

The most brilliant match between teams of ten on a side that has ever been shot off at pigeons was that of Saturday afternoon last at the Haight street ball grounds in this city. The match was a peculiar one in several respects. It was instituted at short notice, to give eclat to the visit of the expert trap shots who are touring the country under management of Colonel C W. Dimick, in the interest of the United States Cartridge Company. No opportunity was afforded the local men to practice, and none of them had shot over traps to any extent since October last, while the visitors were in perfect form. Several of the very best of Californian shots could not take part, such as Crittenden Robinson, A. W. Bruner, Frank J. Bassford, and others, but a good, safe team was selected, and the splendid scores made fully justified the wisdom of the choice. It was thought that one hundred and twenty-five kills would win, but in the outcome the home team rolled up one hundred and thirty, an average of thirteen out of fifteen, while the visiting wizards scored one hundred and thirty-seven, just under fourteen birds to the man. Such work cannot but arouse admiration and emulation. The Californians were beaten fairly and squarely, after a closely shot-out race, and took their beating in good spirit.

The visitors were evidently shooting up to their highest capacity, and they needed to do so.

The Californians were John K. Orr, Captain, whose first pigeon match in the State was shot in 1856, and who is always brilliant, quick and effective: Martinez Chick, of San Diego, a quick shot and reliable: Chas. J. Haas and Chas. A. Merrill, of Stockton, both in the first rank of any company at the traps; Henry A. Bassford, of Vacaville, a little slow, but a dead shot; Jos. Delmas, of San Jose, not particularly graceful in handling a gun, but as reliable as any man in the State; Dr. S. E Knowles, of this city, who has reduced trap shooting to certainties, bar luck; Colonel S. I. Kellogg, not as experienced at live birds as the others, but a clean, fine shot; H. C Golcher, a Hercules in frame and a master of the gun, and Edward Fay, whose race was as brilliant as any of the day. The team did not work together with sufficient care, and lost several birds which might have been scored dead with more watchfulness.

The ten visiting world-beaters were Harvey McMurchy, a model in style, judgment and skill; W. H. Wolstencroft, the quickest shot alive, and deadly withal; W. F. Quimby, a little slower, and not given to leading his birds quite enough; H. B. Whitney, trim, precise, aure as fate, and the equal of any man ever seen in the State as a shot; W. E Perry, whose shooting actually seems automatic; C. W. Budd, clean-cut, masterly and perfect at the traps.

James R. Stice, a massive man, but lithe and speedy; Rolla O. Heikes, a first rate shot and first class in alt other respects; S. A. Tucker, known and read of all our readers, and John A. Ruble, a little morose in manner and failing to center his birds, yet scoring them all dead.

All of the visitors were cracks, and their styles afforded most interesting matter for study and reflection. Mr. Wolstencroft in particular was a study. Such marvellous quickness was never before seen. His second barrel is fired almost simultaneously with the first.

Colonel C. W. Dimick was referee, Ramon E. Wilson and H. H. Briggs judges, Ed Hough and H. T. Payne scorers.

Bassford, of the California team, was the first to face the traps, and opened the contest auspiciously by dropping a black-tailer within three feet of the trap with the first barrel, the appreciative crowd in the grand stand applauding the performance with much patriotic enthusiasm

Wolstencroft, the lightning marksman of the champion team, came next, and fairly discounted Bassford's clever performances by slaughtering his bird before he was six inches above the trap.

Kellogg of the local team then followed and knocked a fistful of feathers out of a powerful red left-quarterer that dashed wildly away toward the Cliff House the moment the trap was sprung. The second barrel of the Colonel's twelve-gauge stopped the fugitive, however, within twenty yards of the boundary, and the grand stand resounded again with local enthusiasm. Budd of the visiting team then killed a white-tailer in fine style, and the shooting kept on alternating, Golcher scoring with his second barrel, Murchy with his first, Knowles with his first, Stice with his first, Perry with his first, Fay with his second, Quimby with his second, Chick with his first, Heikes with his first, Merrill with his first, Ruble with his first, Delmas with his first and Whitney with his second.

Nine men of each team had killed their birds, only two of the Californians being compelled to use the second barrel, while five of the champions deemed it prudent to pull the second trigger and lose no chance. Haas was the last of the Californians to face the traps on the first round and he killed his bird in fine style. Tucker of the visiting team was the last of the champions, and the echo of his ten-gauge gun was dimmed by the shout in the grand stand, as the right quarter he aimed at defied his first barrel and carried the charge of shot from his second outside the fifty-yard boundary. This was the first miss of the day, and the Californians had won the initial round, having scored ten straight birds to the champion's nine.

On the next round, however, Bassford, Chick and Delmas missed, and the champions led by one bird, the score standing 18 to 17. The champions gained another bird on the third round, scoring 27 to the Californians' 25. The next round was a stand-off and the score stood 36 to 34. The Californians held the champions level in the next two rounds, and in the seventh killed ten straight birds, while Perry of the champions missed one, the score then standing 63 for the visitors to 62 for the Californians. Evener shooting is not often seen, but the champions shot with more method if less brilliancy than the local men. The visitors threw away no chance, and killed their birds almost on the traps, while the local men very often let the birds get a start that needed the hardest kind of shooting to stop.

At the end of the tenth round the score stood 93 for the visitors to 89 for the Californians, and then the home talent experienced a streak of bad luck that lost them the match. Bassford began the round by failing to stop a left-quarterer with both barrels, though the fugitive dropped dead at the fence. Golcher gave a swift black-tailer both barrels, but the load of shot only increased the fugitive's pace. Fay, who had a clear score of nine straight kills, gave a right-quarterer both barrels, but the bird struggled out of bounds and died there. Chick wasted two cartridges on a fleet-tailer. The climax for the Californians was capped when a left quarterer that was apparently dropped dead in bounds by Merrill fluttered across the field in front of the retreating pointer and got well outside of bounds before yielding up the ghost. Heikes was the only member of the visiting team who failed to score, as his bird, a strong red tailer, took both barrels and got to the fence before dropping. The score stood 102 for the champions to 95 for the Californians. On the next round the demoralized Californians dropped behind two more, and at the end of the thirteenth the score stood 121 for the visitors to 111 for the Californians.

On the fourteenth round the Californians shook themselves together once more, and Wolstencroft and Quimby missing easy birds, the visitors' lead was reduced to eight birds. On the final round Kellogg missed a strong left-quarterer that skimmed over the fence like a swallow. The other Californians all scored in fine style. Heikes, of the visiting team, missed a lively black-tailer that made a bee-line for Alameda the moment the trap was sprung, and Tucker, the last of the visitors to shoot, missed by the failure of his first cartridge to explode. He got a second chance, and missed his bird, and the match ended in favor of the visitors by the score of 137 to 130.

Budd, McMurchy, Ruble and Whitney of the champion team made clean scores. Of the Californians, Merrill was the only man who killed fifteen straight birds. Orr, Fay, Delmas and Haas came within one of clean scores, and but for bad luck would have equalled the visitors.

Colonel Dimick was the perfect referee, being alert, at home in the position, quick in applying the rules, and so affable as to make everything run smoothly. The local men were not familiar with the rules and lost two birds by the fact. The scores were:

At 15 live birds per man; for teams of 10 on a side, chosen from California and from the U. S. Cartridge Company's Aggregation; revised American Association Rules; for a trophy presented by Mr. E. T. Allen. Referee, Colonel C. W. Dimick; judges, Ramon E. Wilson and H. H. Briggs; Scorers, E. Hough and H. T. Payne.

W. H. Wolstencroft	12	28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—14
C. W Budd	12	28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—15
H. McMurchy	12	28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—15
J. R. Stice	12	28	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—14
W. E. Perry	10	30	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—13
W. F. Quimby	10	30	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1—10
R. O. Heikss	12	28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1—13
J. A Ruble	12	28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—15
H. B. Whitney	10	30	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—15
S. A. Tucker	10	30	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—13

Total..... 137

CALIFORNIA TEAM.

H. A. Bassford, 10—30	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1—12
S. I. Kellogg, 12—28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	I	0	1	1	0—11
H. C. Golcher, 10—30	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—12
S. E. Knowles, 12—28	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—12
J. K Orr, 10—30	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—14
Edward Fay, 12—28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—14
M. Chick, 12—28	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1—12
C. A. Merrill, 12—28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—15
Jos. Delmas, 10—30	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—14
C. J. Haas, 12—28	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—14

Total.....130

The visiting sportsmen last week went away with many expressions of pleasure at the treatment received from the local lovers of the gun. Major Kellogg, Mr. E. T. Allen Mr. Golcher, Mr. Robert Liddle, Fred P. Callundan and others gave much time to showing the friends about.

The Gun Club of this city, will hold its first meeting of the season at San Bruno this afternoon, going down from Third and Townsend streets by the 12 M. train. At a meeting of the Executive Committee held on Tuesday last it was resolved to use the revised rules of the American Shooting Association for the season of '90. The prizes for the season are:

First—A rifle.
Second—A fishing rod.
Third—A gentleman's travelling case.
Fourth—A shooting outfit.

Colonel Dimick's Aggregation at Sacramento.

The United States Cartridge Company's teams shot in Sacramento on Monday afternoon last, before a small audience, at Agricultural Park. The day was the coldest and most disagreeable experienced in that usually pleasant city during the present season. The match was, as usual, at thirty single Blue Rock targets and five pairs, American Shooting Association rules. The party was pleasantly received by local shots, and in return entertained their hosts at the special car, tha Iolanthe, in their own peculiar, gorgeous, picturesque fashion. The Sacramentans did ample justice to the entertainment offered by Colonel Dimmick, and were as favorably impressed by that most cordial and delightful man as were those who have come to know him at other points along his route.

The scores bespeak the trying conditions under which the shooting was done, and were as follows:

EASTERN TEAM.

H. McMurchy (singles)	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
(doubles)...								11	11	11	11	11—88			
W.H.Wolstencroft (sing)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1		
	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	
(doubles)....								11	11	11	10	11—34			
W. E. Perry (singles)...	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	
	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
(doubles)....								10	11	00	11	10—29			
W. S. Perry (singles)....	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
(doubles)....								01	10	11	10	00—24			
H. B. Whitney (singles)	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	
(doubles)....								10	11	10	10	10	33		
Total															158

WESTERN TEAM

C. W. Budd (singles)....	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
(doubles)....								11	11	10	11	11—36			
J. R. Sttee (singles).....	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
(doubles)....								10	11	01	01	11—37			
R. O. Hetkes (singles)...	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	11	
(doubles)....								10	11	10	10	11	33		
C. E. Cahoon (singles)...	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	
	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	
(doubles)....								10	00	11	10	10—26			
J. A. Ruble (singles) ...	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
(doubles]....								11	10	11	10	11—37			
Total															169

The Blue Rock Club met last evening and arranged its schednle for the coming season.

Frank Russell, of Hsnover, Me., while fox hunting, slipped on some icy ledges and would have slid over the precipice if the hammers of his gun had not cut into the crust. As it was he slid until one foct was over the edge. Here, st least, was a case where a hammer gun saved a life.

A match of 100 live birds for $500 a side is being arranged between Mr. Crittenden Robinson and Mr. Martinez Chick. The gentlemen hsve ahot two similar matches, Mr. Robinson having been successful in both The match to come off will be shot in or near this city. Mr. Robinon is ready and willing, and the making of the match depends npon Mr. Chick.

The finest elk now extant, an animal lsrger than the elk of the Rocky Monntain plateau, still roams in herds the connty about Gray's harbor in the Stste of Washington, and the foot-hills of the Coast Range. His antlers sre magnificent. When pursued by dogs he turns to fight them, and thus falls an easy prey to the hunter. When in fight he throws his nose high in the air. His immense widespread sntlers fall upon esch side of his back, and away he goes at a round trot, for he never gallops—crashing through the saplings and nnderbush as though a railroad train had broken loose.

They can tell pretty good hunting stories in Rhode Island. Here is one that is current: Jeremiah G. Dunbar, of Waterford, is not slow with a gun. He was out for a few hours on Monday, and csme back with twenty birds. Two partridges got up together and he dropped one with each barrel of his gun. On another day he killed sixteen quails and three partridges, with but two misses that time; but his best work was the killing of twenty-three quails in twenty-four shots one day recently. The twenty-fourth shot was carelessly fired at a bird that was out of reach of the gunner.

Col. C. W. Dimick left California on Monday night last for Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and the East. That his visit to this coast has been productive of much real benefit to the sport of trap shooting cannot be gainsaid The personality of the man is most impressive, snd all of the impressions work for the elevation of all interests which he tonches. Of course the primary purpose of his visit was to popularize the shot shells made by the United States Cartridge Company, and he has undoubtedly done much in thst behalf, but aside from that purpose he has shown the operation of the American Association Rules, as interpreted by a skilled referee, has coincided with every effort to push other sportsman'a interests,and has left remembrances of his energy clear-headedness, grasp and suavity which will remain for msny a day.

On Monday of last week Philip Scott Louis B. Woodard and George,Barber, three conductors on the Southern Pacific, with Mr. Hsley an attache of the aame road went ont into the country near Bakerfield for a drive and hunt. While returning homeward and within about three miles of town Scott and Woodard npon the back seat, the former saw a meadow lark upon his side of the road and called to Woodard to shoot it, and still looking at the game as the carriage wss passing by threw up his arm to scare the bird, just as Woodard shot. The charge from the gun entered Mr Scott's left fore arm, so shattering it that amputation was deemed neceessary.

This was done late in the evening, Dr. Fergnsson cutting off the injured member jnst below the elbow, assisted by Dr. Snook and Franz Buckrens. Everything possible was done for the comfort of the wounded man, and as soon as they could come, his wife and his brother arrived. Phil Scott, as his many friends call him, is dnring well and has every chance of recovery.

Accidents of this kind are shocking because they come right right in the mist of pleasure. All accidents do thst it is trne, bnt it is hard, most especially for one who is the innocent cause when by the incident of accident, joy is converted into sorrow and particularly painful when the nnwitting one who inflicts injury is one of such friendly,aunny nature asMr. Woodard, who would at any time endure misfortune, to save a friend harmless.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

As we go to press the weather appears to hsve tsken another turn, and the chances are about even that the rain is over at last.

Athletic sports were booming dnring the past week, several important events having been decided.

On Wednesday evening a handicap five mile run was given at the Olympic clnb rooms.

On Thursday evening the Alpine Amsteur Athletic Club held its first indoor exhibition, and on the same date the California Club's regular monthly boxing exhibition took place.

On Friday evening a very important meeting of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association was held at tne Olympic club rooms.

To-morrow afternoon the postponed out-door handicap games of the Alpine Clnb will be decided at Harbor View Park. The new ont-door grounds of the Olympic Club sre now ready for the use of the members, and the out-door season may he fairly said to have commenced.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

It is possible that the challenge recently issued by J. B. Buchanan, the Australian amateur athlete, will remain nnanswered, st least ss far as any of the Pacific Coast athletes are concerned. There are one or two amateurs in the East who might make a creditable showing against this young gladiator, but we donbt if there is one man in California strong or experienced enough to be compared with him.

The new track of the Olympic Club is perfection itself, and there is now no reason why the old records shonld not be all knocked on the head.

The P. C. A. A. A. should make an effort to hold the annual championship meeting on May 30th. By putting the meeting off until July 4th, the association will be doing an injustice to the Berkeley athletes, whose vacation will begin in the middle of June. The Olympic Club might easily arrange for the formal opening of their new grounds on some Saturday afternoon, in April or early in May, so as to allow the P C A A A a chance to hold their games on the usual date, Decoration Day.

The Alpine Club will hold its initisl cross country run from Sausalito on Sunday, March 23d. Several of the members have promised to take part. After the race the boys will indulge in a salt water bath and then sit down to a toothsome lunch. Captain J. J. Larkey, under whose direction the run will take place, expects to bring out over twenty starters. He intends calling a run about twice a month dnring the season.

Captain George W. Jordan snd Lieutenant S. V. Cassidy, of the Olympic Clnb, are atresdy making preparations for their next cross country run. Judging from the success of the last run from Milbrae the next one promises to be the best given so far.

Carpenter, the high jumper and ex member of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, is now residing in Astoria, Oregon, where he is publishing a newspaper.

The twenty-fourth annual games of the Caledonian Club will be held at Badger's Park, on Saturday, May 31st. The P C A A A should ask the athletic committee to add several amateur events to their programme. The athletes will all be in tip top trim for Decoration Day and as the Caledonian games will be held the following day the idea suggested would surely be a good one.

The first regnlar foot ball game of the season will be played on the Berkeley campus this afternoon. The contesting teams will be the Universities and the Volunteers.

The Olympic and Alpine Clubs will probably place football teams in the field before long snd then there will be some grand kicking.

C. A. Eldridge of the Alpine Clnb, while practicing the "clown act" in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening last, got a bad fall which cut and bruised his face severely.

The P. C. A. A. A. should have a benefit entertainment for the purpose of sending a couple of its best athletes back East this summer to represent it at the American championship meeting.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Clnb held last Monday evening, it was decided to hold the first out door games to-morrow afternoon. The track at Harbor View is in fine condition, and some very good performances may be expected. The track is 220 yards in circumference, or eight laps to the mile. There is a straight 120 yards stretch. The games will begin at one o'clock sharp and the spectators will he able to reach town in time for 5:30 o'clock dinner.

A. Cook, the champion walker of the Los Angeles Athletic Clnb, who recently joined the Alpines, will receive 20 seconds start of P. N. Gafney in the mile walk. He will also compete in the 220 yard run.

Cassidy, the scratch man in the run, is practicing hard at San Leandro. He will have no easy task overhauling some of the long start men.

The 440 yard run will be a very exciting race between Little, Luttrenger and Garrison.

J. J. McKinnon is liable to lower the record in the hammer throwing event.

George W. Armbruster will make the pace hot in the novice walk.

E. P. Moody should carry off the prize in the half milo.

THE WHEELMEN.

There will be a big race-meet on Decoration Day.

George P. Netmore of the Bay City Wheelmen will shortly resume pratice. His good showing last year is a clear proof that he will carry off a good many prizes this season.

There are some good wheelmen in Alpine Clnb and the Directors will offer them many inducements during the summer months.

Several local riders appeared on their wheels on Sunday last for the first time in weeks.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

Our usual Eastern notes have failed to come to hand again this week owning to the delayed mails. After this week we hopethe storms will not prevent us from publishing in full our "Jottings from all over."

The annual fireman'a tournament for the counties of Napa, Sonoma, and Marin will be held at Healdsbnry during the month of May. A great interest is taken in the tournament

W. M. Meeker, who has long been regarded as the greatest road rider of California, has sold his ordinary and will ride a Psydio Safety.

R. M. Thompson, Chief Consnl, will also have a safety this coming year, but he will still retain his ordinary.

Plummer, Hammer, Dosne and Wetmore intend taking the first long ride of their season on Sunday. The trip will be for the purpose of finding out the condttion of the roads after the prolonged storms.

The San Bruno road is impossible and will probably remain so far a couple of months.

It is to be hoped that the San Francisco Bicycle clnb will tske an active part in getting np the Decoration Day race-meet. The Bay city wheelmen should not be left to work alone.

Captain George F. Drake of the Oakland Bicycle clnb has callled the first rnn of the season for to-morrow. The members will assemble on the 8:30 A. M train from Oakland to San Francisco. The rnn will be through the Golden Gate Park. Dinner will be taken at the park.

and it will not be snrprising if a number of records are broken.

AT THE OARS.

The majority of the local oarsmen took advantage of the fine weather on Sunday and indnlged in practice spins on the bay.

Two crews from the Pioneer Club rowed to Hunters Point.

A couple of the Ariel crews took a spin arnnd to Fort Point.

Two regnlar crews snd two single scullers from the South End Club passed along the Water Front.

The canoe fleet of the Lurline Club took a spin around Goat Island.

At the next meeting of the Pacific Rowing Associatian arrangements will be made for the holding of the annnal regatta. As several new clnbs have lately joined the association, it is expected that this years regatta will be the most successful one ever held on the Pacific Cosst.

The Dolphin Clnb will hold open house to-morrow. A fine progrsmme of athletic and sqnatic sports has been arranged and an enjoyable time is assured all who have been fortunate enough to receive invitations.

A special meeting of the Oakland Canoe Club will be held at 8 o'clock this evening, to adopt rnles for the holiday cnp races.

The recent wet weather hss been a great drawback to Charley Long, and he has found it impossible to keep down in weight Now that a fine spell haa set in, he will be able to do some work, and his backers sre confident that he will row np to the starting point in first-class shape. Whitehead and Co. will hsve the exclnsive pool privileges both in the city and at the conrse.

Henry Henceman of Stockton will be down next week and will finish his training on the bay. He is in fine trim and will be heavily backed by his Stockton friends, who think thst he will again easily defeat Long.

LAWN TENNIS.

The tournament of the California Tennis Club, which was held at the clnb grounds, on the corner of Bush and Scott streets, on Saturday and Sunday last, wss well attended. The arrangements were admirably carried ont nnder the supervision of the Board of Directors, consisting of Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, C. R. Yates, F. H. Besver, E. N. Bee and B. Lindermann. The winners of the preliminary bouts on Saturday were Kilgariff and Beaver, and Yates and Harrison, Of the finsl sets the former had won two and the latter one. On the second day the play began at 2 o'clock, with the score at three games all in the fourth set.

Seventh game—Kilgariff won.

Eighth game—This was lost by Yatesand Harrison through their weak returns.

Ninth game—Won by Yates and Harrison.

Tenth and last game—Besver served well, playing his usual steady game, and, assisted by Kilgariff, succeeded in scoring the winning stroke by placing the ball back of Harrison. This decided the match, giving Kilgariff and Beaver three sets out of five to their opponents' one. The following couples will play this afternoon for second prize: Yates and Harrison, scratch; Haight brothers, 1 bisque; Taylor and Hoffman, owe 15; Magee brothers, ½ 30; Morris and Haslett, 15.

The third annual open tournament for the championship of the Pacific Coast will be played on the Fourth of July, probably at San Rafael. The California Tennis Clnb will offer a handsome championship cup, valne $300, to become the property of the first player winning it three times. The winner of the tournament will be given a $75 cnp, subject to no conditions, but for the $300 championship cup he will be obliged to play W. H. Taylor, Jr., the present amateur champion of the State.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association held a meeting last evening, but as we had already gone to press a report of the proceedings must he held over until our next issue.

The regnlar monthly meeting of the California Athletic Club was largely attended on Thuraday evening.

The Alameda Olympic Club held a "Ladies' night" exhibition on Thursday evening.

An acconnt of the Alpine Athletic Clnb's exhibition, which was held at the clnb rooms, 706 Powell street, on Thursday evening, will appear next week.

The Directors of the Golden Gate Athletic Clnb have decided to raise the initiation fee to $10 for March. The dnes will be $2.50. The following standing committee were appointed: On boxing, L. G. Flannigan, J. J. Jamison and W. L. Brown; on finance, C. H. Smith, Cress Unger and Henry Lnnstedt; on improvements, A. Rndyear, Leon Dennery and George K. Liddle.

The Acme Clnb of Oakland expects to place a team in the field at the P. C. A. A. A. championship meeting.

A high jnks will be held by the Dolphin S. and B. Club at their handsome quarters, North Beach, to-morrow afternoon. The festivities will begin at two o'clock.

Several of the Olympic Club members are anxious that a social be given at the club rooms in the near future. It is quite a while since the lady friends of the club have had a chance to waltz over the smooth gymnasium floor.

The next regnlar meeting and exhibition of the Occidental Athletic Clnb will take place on Friday evening, March 14th, at 8 o'clock, at the rooms of the clnb, southwest corner of Grove and Laguna streets.

Cooley will be presented with a diamond locket, Collins will receive a diamond ring, and Espinosa a gold watch charm.

The five mile handicap run for members of the Olympic Club was decided in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening last. The race was close and exciting, and was witnessed by a large crowd of members and their friends. The following men toed the scratch and were started according to their handicaps: M. L. Espinosa, scratch; Frank L. Cooley, scratch; J. A. Code, 30 seconds; W. T. Haberly, 2 minutes; Newton L. Williams, 2 minutes 30 seconds; H. M. Collins, 2 minutes 30 seconds; Steve V. Cassidy, 2 minutes 30 seconds; J. J. Blake, 2 minutes 30 seconds; W. J. Moore, 3 minutes.

After the first mile had been finished it was easily to be seen that Cooley was in fine condition and stood an excellent chance of overhauling his men. Espinosa also ran in good style and looked like another winner. The race was won in good style by Cooley; Collins, who had a start of 2½ minutes, finishing a close second and Espinosa a good third. Williams retired after finishing 2¾ miles. Cassidy was taken with a stitch in his side after he had made 4 miles and was obliged to retire from the contest. The winner's time was 32 min. 5 secs., which will stand as the Pacific Coast record for five miles. Had Cooley been on the outside track of the club he would have done considerably under those figures. The following gentlemen acted as officials: Handicapper, Capt. George W. Jordan; Referee, D. W. Donnelly; Judges, J. H. Gilhnly and J. P. Kelly; Timers, Peter McIntyre, Walter A. Scott and G. W. Jordan; Scorers, J. F. Larkin, C. H. Stanyan, J. P, H. Wentworth, W. H. Mitchell and J. F. McDonald.

ROD.

A New Hatchery.

The Government has just established at Camp Gaston, in Hoopa Valley, Humboldt County, a fish hatchery. The plant was built by Captain Brice, a naval officer of the Government, now on detail duty as a fish commissioner.

The hatchery was estabtished, and Mr. Morgan is still there in charge, but the business will soon be turned over to Captain Dougher y, commander of the post. The hatchery has a capacity to hatch out and put in the streams from two to three millions of young salmon yearly. Aside from the great benefit to resident whites and Indians of this great increase, the canneries will be benefited, and to supply their drain a hatchery is absolutely necessary; otherwise there will be no fish.

There have already been sent out from the East Penobscot salmon eggs, and the ova of the Eastern brook trout that are to be hatched at Camp Gaston and put into the streams. Gaston was selected on account of its proximity to the spawning beds of the salmon, also for its pure and abundant supply of clear water of the proper temperature. The eggs can only be taken from salmon in the vicinity of their spawning grounds, which are near the heads of the small streams flowing into the rivers, and fish hatcheries are always located with reference to the convenience of taking the fish when ready to spawn. By comparison, one thousand eggs are hatched out artificially to one hatched naturally, and of the fish put into streams still a greater per cent. live than those hatched naturally. The Government determined, some time ago, to establish sixteen hatcheries on military reservations, and the one at Gaston is one of the number.

Chief of Patrol F. P. Callundan is receiving many complaints of violation of the fish laws by prominent citizens of San Mateo and other counties near San Francisco.

Certain citizens of Sonoma County have petitioned the Supervisors of that county to change the law regulating the size of meshes in salmon seines, so as to enable fishermen to catch what in their petition are styled a smaller variety or species of salmon known as the "steel heads." It is puobable the petition was circulated by parties more interested in selling a few fish during the spawning season than in observing the law and regarding the rights of their fellow men. The Supervisors very wisely deferred action on the petition, and we trust will refuse to grant the prayer.

Kennel Continued.

California Kennel Club.

The California Kennel Club held an adjourned meeting last Wednesday evening at 439 Montgomery street, J. B. Lewis presiding and W. F. Cue acting as secretary. The Conference Committee which was appointed to confer with the Pacific Kennel Club, made a report and stated the terms on which the Pacific Kennel Club desired to consolidate: That both clubs should unite under the name of the Pacific Keunel Club; that the present officers, constitution and by-laws of the Pacific Club, as they now are, should be accepted and govern the new club; that the California Kennel Club should assume half of the indebtedness of the Pacific Kennel Club, which is between $400 and $500 for unpaid prizes won at their last bench show in May, 1889.

On motion of James Sumner the report was received and the committee, consisting of J. B. Lewis, A. B. Truman, J. B. Martin and John M. Crane was discharged.

Thomas Higgs moved that the terms be not accepted and the motion was seconded by W. G. O'Hara. All of the members present were opposed to the terms offered by the Pacific Club and it appeared to be the unanimous opinion that the only terms which would be acceptable to the club were as follows: That the California Kennel Club should name First and Third Vice-Presidents; that the Executive Committee should consist of sixteen members, eight from each club; that they should not assume any indebtedness of the Pacific Club; that the funds now in the treasury of the California Kennel Club should be placed in the hands of a responsible person, and should be used for no purpose other than giving a bench show; that the name of the new club should be the "California Pacific Kennel Club," and that the constitution and by-laws be revised to conform with the constitution and by-laws of the American Kennel Club.

[It is to be regretted that the Committee of Conference from the Calffornia Club did not simply report progress and ask further time. It is admittedly desirable that the clubs should fuse, and the more conservative members of both organizations are willing to meet upon a plane of mutual consideration. If fusion does not result it will be because of thoughtless haste and inconsiderate demands. We think that the Conference Committees have not made a report, and are surprised that any one should undertake to report to the California Club the views of the Pacific Club men until they are formally drafted and in black and white.—KEN. ED.]

Trotters and Pacers of 1890.

We give below the list of trotters and pacers who have made records in the 2:30 list during the past season, and al the Waltace registration company, published in the monthly so those who have lowered former ones during 1890 in California. This is compiled from the advance list of the year book published by for February. We noticed a mistake int he record of Fleet. It is given as 2:24½ made at Stockton, whereas she made a record of 2:24 at the Napa meeting prior to going to Stockton. It will be noticed that many of the names have stars in front of them, which indicates that the pedigree if fantly. If any of our readers can give further information regarding those so marked we will feel obliged if they will send the same to this office.

CALIFORNIA TABLE OF 2:30 TROTTERS FOR 1889.

*Acrobat (3 yrs.), b h, by Sterling, 6223—Madam Buckner, s t b, by Tom Hal, 3000, Salinas City, Cal., Oct. 11.....(n) 2:29
Addie E., ch m, by Algona 11,543—dam by A. T. Stewart. Chico, Cal., Aug. 31..... 2:22½
Albion, b h, by Gen. Benton, 1755—Amy, by Messenger Duroc, 106. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10..... 2:26½
Alfred G. (4 yrs.), b h, by Anteeo, 7868—Josie B., by Speculation, 928. Napa, Cal, Nov. 16.....(n) 2:19¾
*Alfred S., b g, by Elmo 891—dam not traced. Fresno, Cal., Oct. 4..... 2:18
*Allorita, ch m, by Altoona, 7850—Marysville, Cal., Sept. 3..(n) 2:26½
*Almonta, b m, by Tilton Almont, 1583—dam not traced. Chico, Cal., Aug. 28.....(n) 2:25
Arol, br m, by Electioneer, 125—Aurora, 2:27, by John Nelson 187. Stockton, Cal., Sept. 24.....(n) 2:24
Atto Rex, b h, by Attorney, 1005—dam by Brougham, 800. Petaluma, Cal., Aug. 31.....(n) 2:21¾
*Belle A., blk m, by Tilton Almont, 1583—Flora, not traced. Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 19.....(n) 2:29
Belle B, blk m, by Jim Hawkins—dam by Mormon Chief. Los Angeles, Cal., April 11.....(n) 2:26½
Big Jim, b g, by Gen. Benton, 1755—Dame Winnie, by Planet. San Francisco Cal., Oct. 12.....(n) 2:23½
Carlisle, ch h, by Piedmont, 904—Idabelle, by Hambletonian 10 San Francisco, Cal., July 6.....(n) 2:26½
*Charley D., ch g—pedigree not traced. Los Angeles, Cal., April 8.....(n) 2:28½
*Clara P., b m, by Mambrino Wilkes, 6083. Oakland, Cal., August 9.....(n) 2:29½
*Danger, b g, by Oddfellow (?) Los Angeles, Cal, Oct. 31..(n) 2:26¾
Dawn, ch h, by Nutwood, 600—Countess, by Hambletonian, 725. Petaluma, Cal., Aug. 31..... 2:18¾
Del Mar (2 years), b h, by Electioneer, 125—Sontag Dixie, by Toronto Sontag, 307. Napa, Cal., Aug. 14.....(n) 2:30
Direct (4 years), blk h, by Director, 1989—Echora, 2:23½, by Echo, 462. Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 19..... 2:18¼
Don Marvin, br h, by Fallis, 4781—Cora, by Don Victor. Nevada City, Cal, Aug. 22.....(n) 2:28
*Ed, b g, by Erwin Davis, 5558—dam not traced. Fresno, Cal., April 19..... 2:26
Emaline, b m, by Electioneer, 125—Emma Robson, by Woodburn. Sacramento, Cal, May 17.....(n) 2:27½
Emma Temple, b m, by Jackson Temple—Lizzie R., by Emigrant. Stockton, Cal., Sept. 28..... 2:21
Express, b g, by Electioneer, 125—Esther, by Express. Petaluma, Cal., Aug. 31..... 2:21
Fleet, (2 yrs.) b m, by Sidney, 4770—Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer 2656. Stockton, Cal, Sept. 24.....(n) 2:24½
*Flora B, ch m, by Whippleton, 1883. Petaluma, Cal., Aug. 31 2:27
Flora Belle, blk m, by Alcona, 730—Fortuna, by Almont, 33. Napa, Cal., Aug. 13.....(n) 2:25
George Washington (3 yrs.), b h, by Mambrino Chief Jr., 11,622—Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen Jr., 2903. Petaluma, Cal, Aug. 30.....(n) 2:30
Glendine (3 yrs.), ch h, by Judge Salisbury 5872—Tempest, by Sultan, 1513. Los Angeles, Cal., April 13.....(n) 2:30
*Gracie S., ch m, by Speculation, 928. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9..... 2:22
Guide (4 yrs.), blk h, by Director, 1989—Imogene, by Norwood, 522. Napa, Cal, Aug. 16.....(n) 2:29
Hazel Kirke, b m, by Brigadier, 797—Fancy, by Jim Brown. Petaluma, Cal., Aug. 29..... 2:24
Hazel Wilkes (4 yrs.), ch m, by Guy Wilkes, 12867—Blanche, by Arthurton, 365. Stockton, Cal, September 28.....(n) 2:20
*Idaho Patchen, b h Rohnerville, Cal., Sept. 27.....(n) 2:26½
Ira, b h, by Piedmont, 904—Irene, by Mohawk Chief. Rohnerville, Cal., Sept. 27.....(n) 2:24½
*J. R. (3 yrs.), b g, by Elector, 2170—Topsy, s. t. b., by son of St. Lawrence. Stockton, Cal., Sept 26.....(n) 2:24
*Kate Agnew, gr m Nevada City, Cal., Aug. 21.....(n) 2:28½
*Kitty Almont, blk m, by Tilton Almont, 1583—dam not traced. San Francisco, Cal, Oct. 12.....(n) 2:22¾
*Lillian Wilkes (3 yrs.), b m, by Guy Wilkes, 2867—Flora Langford, pacer, not traced. Petaluma, Cal, Aug. 29.....(n) 2:17¾
Lohengrin, b g, by Echo, 462—Vixen, by George M. Patchen Jr. 31. Nevada City, Cal., Aug. 21.....(n) 2:27½
*Lookout, b g, by Arab, 2:15, or Stanford, son of George M. Patchen Jr. 31. Napa, Cal., Aug. 13.....(n) 2:25
Lord Byron (4 yrs.), b h, by Gen. Benton, 1755—May Day, by Wissahickon, 947. Sacramento, Cal, Sept. 14..... 2:18
Lorena (2 yrs.), blk m, by Jim Mulvenna, 3681—Elmorene, by Elmo, 891. Petaluma, Cal., Aug. 28.....(n) 2:30
Lorita, ch m, by Piedmont, 904—Lady Lowell, by St. Clair (Schultz's). Napa, Cal., Aug 16.....(n) 2:22¾
Margaret S. (3 yrs.), b m, by Director, 1989—May Day, 2:30, by C. M. Clay Jr. 54 Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 14.....(n) 2:19½
Marion, b m, by Piedmont, 904—Lady Morgan, by Hambletonian 10, Napa, Cal., June 8.....(n) 2:26¾
Mary Lou, ch m, by Tom Benton, 2:32½—Brown Jenny, by Dave Hill Jr. Stockton, Cal., Sept. 24.....(n) 2:25½
*Maud H., ch m, s. t. b., by Mambrino, 1789. Salinas City, Cal., Oct. 9.....(n) 2:30
Melrose, br g, by Sultan, 1513—dam by California Ten Broeck. Oakland, Cal., Sept. 9.....(n) 2:27
Mista (2 yrs.), b m, by Alcazar, 5102—Lady Dey, by California Dexter. Petaluma, Cal., Aug. 29.....(n) 2:29
Moro, blk m, by Pasha, 2039—Adele, by Messenger Duroc, 106. San Jose, Cal, Oct. 3.....(n) 2:27
*Ned Lock, ch b, by Antelope (?). Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 24 (n) 2:28½
Nehushta (4 yrs.), b m, by Stamboul, 5101—Neluska, 2:30¾, by Sultan, 1513. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.....(n) 2:30
Nina D. (4 yrs.), ch m, by Nutwood 600—Adelaide 12:19¾, by Phil Sheridan 630. Napa, Cal, Aug. 16..... 2:26½
Nona Y., b m, by Admiral, 498—Black Flora, by Black Prince. San Francisco, Cal., Nov 2.....(n) 2:25
*Old Sport, dn g. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 2.....(n) 2:26½
Pedlar (2 yrs.) b h, by Electioneer 125—Penelope, by Mohawk Chief. Petaluma, Cal., Aug. 28..... 2:27¾
Palo Alto, b h, by Electioneer, 125—Dame Winnnie, by Planet. Napa, Cal., Nov. 16..... 2:12½
Pasha, b h. by Echo, 462—Young Fashion, by Correct. Marysville, Cal, Sept. 7.....(n) 2:27¾
*Pond Lily, b m, by California Patchen (?). Los Angeles, Cal., April 11.....(n) 2:29½
*Rabe, ch g, by Strader 673—Rose, s, t. b., by Bashaw 50 Chico, Cal, Aug. 30.....(n) 2:24
Raymon (4 yrs.), b b, by Simmons, 2744—Lady Raymond, by Carlisle, 395. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.....(n) 2:27½
Redwood (4 yrs.), b h, by Anteeo, 7868—Lou Milton, by Milton Medium, 4782. Napa, Cal., Aug. 17.....(n) 2:24½
Redwood, ch h, by Nutwood, 600—Alice R., by Naubuc, 504. Chico, Cal., Aug. 28.....(n) 2:27
Regal Wilkes (2 yrs.), b h, by Guy Wilkes, 2867—Margaret, 2:28, by Sultan, 1513. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9.....(n) 2:20¾
*Richmond Jr., b g s. t. b., by A. W. Richmond, 1687. San Francisco, Cal, Oct 12.....(n) 2:22¾
Ross S., b h, by Nutwood, 600—dam by State of Maine, Marysville, Cal,, Sept 6..... 2.25
*Sargent, gr g, by Brown Jug, son of Nutwood, 600—Seven Oaks Mare, s t. b., by Gen. Taylor. San Jose, Cal., Oct. 3.....(n) 2:28
Simmocolon (4 yrs.), ch h, by Simmons, 2744—Colon, by Strathmore, 408. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3.....(n) 2:29½
Soudan, blk b, by Sultan, 1513—Lady Babcock, by Hambletonian, 725. Nevada City, Cal., Aug. 22..... 2:27¾
Sport, gr h, by Piedmont, 904—Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9.....(n) 2:22¾
Stamboul, br h, by Sultan, 1513—Fleetwing, by Hambletonian 10. Napa, Cal., Nov. 16..... 2:12¾
Sunol (3 yrs.), b m, by Electioneer, 125—Waxana, by Gen. Benton, 1755. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9..... 2:10½
Thapsin, blk g, by Berlin, 3514—Lady Hubbard, by Benecia Boy. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9..... 2:21¾
*Victor, b h, by Echo, 462. Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 20..... 2:22
*Wanda, b m, by Fallis, 4781—Grofie, by Elmo, 891. Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 23.....(n) 2:24
*What Ho, gr g, by A. W. Richmond, 1687. Los Angeles, Cal., April 8.....(n) 2:28¾

CALIFORNIA TABLE OF 2:30 PACERS FOR 1889.

*Adonis (4 yrs.), b g, by Sidney, 4770—Venus, s. t. b., by Captain Webster, 10,173. San Jose, Cal., Oct. 5..... 2:14
Belle Button (4 yrs.), br m, by Alexander Button, 1997—Flora by St Clair (Dietz's). Napa, Cal., Aug. 17.....(n) 2:20
Creole (4 yrs), b b, by Prompter, 2305—Grace, by Buccaneer, 2656. Napa, Cal , Aug. 14.....(n) 2:20
Edwin C., b g, by Electric, 10,830—Lady Coonie, by Venture 3:0. Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 21.....(n) 2:15
Ellwood, ch m, by A. W. Richmond, 1678—Crichton's First, by Crichton. Los Angeles, Cal , Jan. 23..... 2;20
Eugenia, (4 yrs.), blk m, by Alcantara, 729—Lady Conklin, by Strathmore, 408. Los Angeles, Cal., April 13.....(n) 2:19½
*Frank, ch g, s. t. b., by Nutwood, 600. Oakland, Cal , Sept. 3.....(n) 2:20
Gold Leaf (4 yrs.), ch m, by Sidney, 4770—Fern Leaf, by Flaxtail, 8132. Napa Cal., Aug. 17..... 2:11½
Irma (4 yrs), b m, by Nutwood, 600—Maggie Medium, by Happy Medium, 400. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10..... 2;18½
*Johnny Skelton, gr g, s. t. b., by Milton Medium, 4782. Sacramento, Cal., May 15.....(n) 2:29½
Little Dock, b g, by Little Johnnie—Jennie Wells, by Jack Hawkins. Fresno, Cal., Appil 18..... 2:25
Longworth (4 yrs.), b h, by Sidney, 4770—Grey Dale, by American Boy Jr. Oakland, Cal., Sept. 3.....(n) 2:19
*Mink, b g. Pedigree not traced. Stockton, Cal., Sept. 28.... 2:22
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*Phil Freiler, ro g, by Copperbottom (?). Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.....(n) 2:26½
*Racquet, blk g, pedigree not traced. Napa, Cal., Aug. 14..... 2:20½
St. Patrick, b h, by Volunteer, 55—Young Selene, by Guy Miller. Sacramento, Cal , Sept. 21..... 2:19¾
Silkwood, blk h, by Blackwood Mambrino—Lucy Woodruff, by Hiram Woodruff. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.....(n) 2:25½
*Snicklefritz, b g, by Gladiator, 8336. Marysville, Cal , Sept. 7.....(n) 2:29½
Thomas Ryder, b g, by Alexander Button, 1997—dam by Black Ralph, 10,678. Napa, Cal., Aug. 17.....(n) 2:20½
*Wapple, ch g, by Brigadier, 787. Chico, Cal., Aug, 29.....(n) 2:27
Yolo Maid (4 yrs.), ch m, by Alexander Button, 1997—Molly, by St. Clair (Dietz's). Sacramento, Cal , Sept. 19..... 2:12½

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Horses With Corns.

I have been asked several times of late, as to whether corns constitute unsoundness. There is but little doubt, that while they exist, the animal is unsound. Corns are caused in the majority of cases, from defective shoeing, also from heavy concussion on hard macadamized roads, and on cobble-paved streets. They are not as some persons imagine, hereditary. I do not know of any colt being foaled with corns, but I have seen dozens of youngsters dropped with spavins, curbs, ringbones, and other hereditary diseases. The best way to treat corns, is to study the shoeing. When an animal becomes lame and there is nothing to see, the majority of persons put it down for shoulder lameness.

If they take the trouble to move the shoes and carefully examine the feet, they will find that a large percentage of lameness arise from the feet. If the corns are likely to suppinate, poultice with flaxseed, for a few days, afterwards, have the animal shod with leathers for about two weeks, then remove the leathers. See that the shoes are properly fitted, and no undue pressure placed on the hind heel.

In some cases it would be advisable to use a three-quarter shoe and so do away with any pressure on the part of the foot affected. W. HENRY JONES, M. R. C. V. S.
Olympic Club Stables, Sutter Street, SAN FRANCISCO.

T. R. A.

I have got a bull bitch who had pups some three months ago. Since weaning the pups, a hard swelling has appeared on the teats. Please inform me what the swelling is, and what the best thing to do with it. Also what the probable cost would be to ensure a certain cure.

Answer.—Judging by your description of your bitch, I have no hesitation in pronouncing it a tumor on the mammary gland. I would recommend you to have the tumour removed by excision. With reference to cost, it would depend entirely how you make your arrangements with the veterinary surgeon you engage.

J. N. B. Healdsburgh.

I have a horse afflicted with the thrush in one of his fore feet. The frog seems to be decaying and exudes a foetid dark colored matter. No contraction of the heels as yet. What remedy would you advise?

Answer.—With reference to your enquiry about horse with diseased frog, should advise you to have the diseased portion of the frog removed carefully, then poultice with flax seed poultice until the discharge becomes less fetid. Afterwards apply calomel in small quantities to the cleft of the frog and keep the foot dry. When the discharge has stopped apply oil of Tar in some cotton wool or tow. I do not think you need fear contraction of the heels. If there is no improvement in a week after treatment be good enough to notify the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

BILLIARDS.

John Roberts, Jr., of London, the noted billiardist, has challenged any American pool-player for a reasonable number of games, pyramid pool, £500 to £1,000 a side. It is Malone the American champion who will accept. Halt the games to be played in England and half in America.

William Goldthwaite, the most formidable antagonist whom Dudley Cavanagh used to battle with for old-time four-ball carrom championship honors, died at Bellevue Hospital, New York, Feb. 8th. The chief and determining cause of death was colitis. which was contributed to by exhaustion. Funeral services were held from the warerooms of Patterson, Bevins & Plowright, 355 Fourth Avenue, at 2 o'clock, Feb. 13th. The interment was in Woodlawn. "Billy" was a grand player in his day, and was accounted by many the finest player in America. For some years he had been living from hand to mouth, his physical infirmities unfitting him for the long hours which are necessary to devote to a billiard room.

The highly nervous horse can never be mistaken. Every portion of the body and every motion will give some indication of that temperament. The skin will be thin and sensitive the bones small, the pulse quick, and easily affected by anything done to or near the horse. The thin lips will be highly compressed the prominent eye will catch everything that moves either far or near, and the small, thin, transparent ear will be in frequent quick motion. The walk will incline to a dance, and the gallop to a rapid succession of springs.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 1, 1890.

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

DOUGLASDALE—Thoroughbred Clydesdale....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
INTRUDER, Crater—Lady Bountiful.....T. J. Knight, Sacramento.
REVEILLE, Shiloh—Nortolk.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver, San Francisco.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ACTOR Prompter—Dam by Sultan ....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
ARBITRATOR, Director—Lady Earnest.....H. A. Mayhew, Niles.
ANTEEOP, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Nance.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ADMIRO, Admiral—dam by San Bruno.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
ASHLAND ALMONT, Almont—Pauline.....T. J. Whitehead, Oakland.
ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary..... Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BALKAN Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.
BONANZA, Arthurton—Sister ..... Richard Havey, Oakland
BAY ROSE, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....W. W. Ayres, Oakland.
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CUPID, Sidney—Venus ..... C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10178, Whipple's Hambletonian—Flora Jesse Chrisman, San Jose
CANNON BALL, Simmons—Gurgle. .....Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank.
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CRESCO, Strathmore—Spartan. .....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
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EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vogel Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian Emblem .....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Dents Gannon. Oakland.
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ILLUSTRIOUS, Happy Medium—Abdalletta.....George A. Stone, Santa Rosa.
JESTER D, Almont Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno.
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MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Towhead.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO JR 1789, Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mambrino Chief Geo. P. Bull, San Jose.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
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PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin. .....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
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SIMMOCOLON, Simmons—Colon.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
ST. NICHOLAS, Sidney—Towhead.....John Rowen, Oakland Trotting Park.
WOODNUT, Nutwood—Flora.... .....Jas. Weatherhead, San Jose
WHIPPLETON 1883, Hambletonian Jr.—Lady Livingston....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
WOODSIDE, Woodnut—Veronica..... .....B. C. Holly. Vallejo.
YOUNG ELMO, St. Elmo—Dam by Woodburn... Lawn View Farm Cal.

Dates Claimed.

FRESNO (Spring Meeting)	March 25th to 29th
SAN JOSE (Blood Horse Meeting)	April 5th, 7th and 9th
IONE	Aug 5th to 9th.
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
SAN JOSE (Fall Meeting)	Aug 25th to 30th inclusive
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th

ENTRIES CLOSE TO-DAY FOR

P. C T. H. B. A. Stakes.
Petaluma Colt Stakes.
Helena (Montana) Stakes.
The Stanford Stake.
TO CLOSE MARCH 5th.
P. C. Blood-Horse Association.
San Jose Blood-Horse Asso'n.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

A printed circular has been issued by this association which merits the attention of not only all upon this coast who are engaged in the breeding of trotters, but also of those who, as farmers, have the facilities to raise horses for their own use, or for occasional sale. It has become the settled condition of the farming class, who must have horses to perform much of the work upon their farms and for their drives to and from market, that is is practical economy to raise the better grades of horses for their purpose. The trotting horse is the most useful, as well as the most valuable horse for every purpose. He excels every other kind of horse for general use as farm horse, as horse of all work, as driving horse for every member of the family, as roadster, and as the horse for speed and lasting qualities in cases of urgency when dispatch and distance are chief considerations. Besides these material facts to the farmer to recommend to him the trotting horse, there remains the more material point with many—that of the market or selling value of the horse. Every breeder who breeds to supply the market and meet the growing demand for fast trotters for turf uses and for the stud, understand the prime quality in the breeding. He procures the very best blood and line, with less regard to cost, and uppermost care as to pedigree and performance and form, because in this case and study of selection and breeding, is involved the all-important matter of producing the trotter to excel in speed and staying quality, to lower the record, to command the topmost price, and to be of great est value in the stud when the time of turf performance is past. The extraordinary prices which have been paid for trotters within the last thirty years have in great measure revolutionized the general sentiment in regard to horses, and largely instructed breeders to the advanced system of the present period.

It is the development of the reasoning faculty which instruct that it costs at the outset little more for the breeding of a horse that may be sold for thousands of dollars than it costs for the breeding of a horse that will never attain a value beyond the low hundreds, or, for that matter, that may never be worth one hundred dollars. All the while it is possible that the farmer who breeds intelligently and with discretion superior to the consideration of the first cost of breeding may be the breeder of the phenominal trotter to command a price even beyond any sum yet paid, and thus become not only famous for his greatly superior breeding, but rich besides. The great trotting sires of forty years ago, whose descendants have since astonished the world by their performances, and whose sons and daughters are the marvels of the turf and track, were of the stud, with values commensurate, were bred upon ordinary farms by common farmers who bred simply for the farm and not for the turf or stud. The champions of the trotting turf—the Hambletonians, the Wilkes and other great lines, now of highest valuation—were in such manner bred; but the farmers who bred them and thence became famous, had the sagacity and possessed the pride to breed to the superior blood of their period. Rysdick and Goldsmith were farmers of this class. Their systems have developed into the great and very profitable breeding farms of this period. Those engaged in them, such as the owners of Palo Alto, of San Mateo, of Rose Farm, of Rancho Del Paso, of Pleasanton and of other similar establishments, require no hint or comment on the subject. There are still, however, many farmers who are apparently careless, indifferent and unmindful in this important branch of farming, although better attention to it is more likely to profit and enrich them than any other of the branches of farming. It is to this class of farmers that the benefits set forth and made feasible by the opportunities which the Association offer are easiest attainable. Many of the farmers, and they are the most intelligent, as they are the most prosperous, have adopted the wise lessons derived from the valuable example of the most noted breeders, and similarly profit thereby.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, as its title indicates, is organized and established for the purpose of better developing the trotting horse breeding industry in California and in every one of the Pacific States. In the circular to which reference is made the situation is clearly and succinctly set forth, with sound reasoning and assuring examples.

The association proposes to supply the means to the better benefit of the farmer who breeds for his own farm and to sell the produce, whether of crops or horses. It enables the owners of horses to devote them to the better opportunities of the turf, particularly in respect to the youngsters who develop good speed, though not of the highest order. It is designed to encourage the better condition and improvement of the trotting turf in every manner. It will afford fair play and equal chance to all. It will greatly advance the trotting horse interests of the whole coast. In California these will be materially benefitted by the labors of the association, composed and governed as it is by practical men, breeders and turfmen who are actuated by the commendable spirit which seeks the best and pursues the right course to the ultimate highest results. An association of the kind has been much needed on this coast, especially in this State. This need is now supplied. It rests with those most interested to encourage and sustain the association. In view of the increasing demand for California bred stock at the East, even from the famous Blue Grass region of Kentucky, from the great breeding farms of the Northwest, and from the great turf counties of the Atlantic sea-board—as sales every year in these States and in the rich market of New York attest—the establishment of this association may be compared to an institution in which the highest preparatory training is guaranteed by most effective methods, and likewise will flow the most profitable outcome. The circular has been sent broadcast over the State and coast, for the common benefit of breeders and farmers and turfmen. It should be read and well considered by all.

Fresno Spring Meeting.

The Directors of the Fresno Fair Association, with energy characteristic of them, now make announcement that a spring meeting will be held in their thriving little city during the week commencing March 24th. Three races have been selected for each day, and there is variety enough in the distances to warrant good entries and excellent sport. In the way of money, the Directorate have, as usual, displayed a lavish hand, putting on the "added" with a generous spirit. Fresno is one of the favorite spots for horsemen to visit, the accommodations being of the best, and the management cannot be excelled. That old time horseman, Frank Baldwin, is the Superintendent, and realizes what horsemen require, so that there is nothing lacking, and everything to tempt the owner, trainer and jockey to make Fresno a visit.

The Balch Races.

For many years Welsey Balch, of Boston, has promoted sensational trotting races which have drawn the eyes of the trotting world toward the "Hub of the universe." His stallion race of last year has raised a stench that is now stinking in the nostrils of all honest men. The Alcryon and Nelson affair has been ventilated so freely through the press that it is not to be wondered at that outsiders believe in the axiom, "that there must be some fire when there is so much smoke." Mr. Balch has been in correspondence for some time with the owners of the most prominent stallions throughout the country, and now proposes to arrange a race for a purse of $20,000, and the Eastern newspapers state that at least twenty possessors of famous stallions will agree to enter. With an entrance of $2,000 the scheme is a good one from a financial stand point for Mr. Balch, but can the owners of these horses afford to have their animals trot under the management of a man who denies membership in either of the associations, and seems to feel agrieved that Mr. John Sheppard, of Boston, sent on the annual membership fee for the course over which the race took place. Mr. Balch evidently does not believe in keeping up the ethics of the turf, but believes solely in lining his pockets with the filthy lucre, to be made from arranging such races. It is a fact known of all men that the old sensational events did more to keep down racing than anything else could possibly, and the large purses given for four mile races on the Pacific Coast, gave the thoroughbreds such a black eye that its effect on the attendance is still felt.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will beanswered by mail or telegraph.

Another Query For Our Readers.

Do you know anything of the breeding and history of a horse brought to California some time in the '50s called Toronto Chief Jr. He was brought out (so I am informed) by J. Eoff; was owned by J. Agnew, then in San Francisco; next by Sawyer, of San Antone, Contra Costa Co., then John Rogers, San Francisco; then Wm. Woods, Sulphur Springs Valley, near Vallejo. He was a pacing stallion, dark brown or chestnut, white strip in face, and three or four white feet. The Boston Cultivator, in an article about a year or more ago, about the early day trotters and pacers, speaks of a pacing stallion Toronto Chief Jr that went to California. It gives him a record to harness of about 2:34, and 2:32 to saddle. Maybe some of the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will known his history. F. W. L.

Who Can Answer.

Can any of your readers give the history and breeding of a brown mare called Capitola, at one time owned by J. B. Finney, Menlo Park. She is represented as being by Whipple's Hambletonian dam by Norfolk. She is a mare of considerable speed and looks like the Whipple Hambletonians in many respects. A SUBSCRIBER.

A Subscriber.

How fast in your opinion could Direct have trotted last season had he been driven for a record?

Answer.—2:16 or better.

S. H. DeWitt.

Will you be kind enough to send me the pedigree of Signal (Singletary's Rattler) and oblige.

Answer.—We do not mail answers. Signal 3327 by Bunday's Rob Roy, son of Bennett's Roh Roy, dam not traced.

F. K L.

1st.—What is Genersl Knox's best record? and was he standard? Did any of his get have records of 2:30, or better? and how many?

2nd.—What is the breeding of L. A. Richards' Electric, by Elector? Has he a record, and is he standard? If so, what is his number?

Answer.—Gen. Knox 140, (record 2.31¼). He has 14 in the 2:30 list. We do not know the breeding of Electric, write to Mr. Richards. He is not in the 2:30 list.

A Constant Reader.

Will you please answer through the columns of your valuable paper what horse trotted the fastest heat in Montana last year in his races, who owns him and how bred. Please give the owner of the roan mare Wanita, her record, and how bred.

Answer.—Faust trotted the fastest heat in Montana last year, 2:18¼. He is owned by A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyoming Faust by Florida 482, dam Claire by Bayard 53 2nd dam Lady Kittridge, said to be by Cassins M. Clay Jr. 20. Wanita is owned by the same party; her record is 2:20½ She is by Aberdeen 27, dam Wyoming Belle by Lowe's Pilot, 2nd dam Juanita by Pilot Jr. 12, etc.

San Jose Reader.

Does a mare become eligible to the standard under the following conditions? She was sired by a standard horse, has a son producer of two performers with records better that 2:30. She has herself a record better than 2:40.

Answer.—She is not eligible unless her record is 2:35 or better.

San Jose.

Will you inform me if Cosmo by Shiloh, dam the Rudolph mare by Rudolph etc, was the sire of Ten Broeck 1:39¾ running; also state the breeding of Ten Broeck 3 removes in sires and dams.

Answer.—You have the first question mixed. Cosmo, by Shiloh, dam Lady Edgerton is what the stud book says Ten Broeck's sire was imp Pheaton, dam Fanny Holton by Lexington; 2nd dam Nantura by Brawner's Eclipse; 3rd dam Quiz by Bertrand. Imp Phaeton by King Tom; 1st dam Merry Sunshine by Storm; 2nd dam by Falstaff; 3rd dam Sister to Pompey by Emilius.

Napa.

About 1878, a trotting bred stallion called Young Tippoo by Hambletonian Tippoo was in the stud at Petaluma. Is he or his sire registered? Can you give his breeding?

Answer.—He is not registered, neither is his sire. We do not know the breeding.

J. W. D.

Is 10 the registered number of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, if so, when did he die?

Answer.—(1) Yes. (2) March 27, 1876.

J. C.

Will you please answer at your earliest convenience and let me know the pedigree of Oregon Pathfinder.

Answer.—He was sired by French Morrill, son of the Tennison colt, by Young Bullrush, son of Bullrush by Justin Morgan; 1st dam unknown; second dam by the Farrington horse, son of Vance, by imp. Messenger.

G B.

Can you tell me if Jenny Walker (thoroughbred) ever had a colt called Nameless.

Answer.—Mr. Williamson, former owner of Belmont, sends us the following letter:

SAN JOSE, Feb. 22, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Jenny Walker by Boston was never bred to Belmont. Nameless was bred by J. F. Walker, of Irvington, Alameda Co., and was by Belmont, dam by imp Monarch. Mr. Walker can give you more information about the mare than I can, as he brought her to the country and I think bred her. Respectfully, etc,

W. M. WILLIAMSON.

A. B. C.

Can you give me the name of the breeder of Belmont Boy 2.15, and the pedigree of the horse?

Answer.—The following letter will answer this question:

SAN JOSE, Feb 24th.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Belmont Boy was bred by me, description and pedigree as follows: Chestnut gelding, near hind foot and pastern white, and white strip in face. Foaled April 7, 1879, sire Nutwood 600, 1st dam Lilly Vernon by Tom Vernon or Tarpey horse, 2nd dam Fanny Belmont by Williamson's Belmont, Tom Vernon by Hamilton Chief, Hamilton Chief son of Royal George.

Very truly yours, W. A. PARKHURST.

Mrtinez.

Will you please publish the breeding of Kate Agnew 2:28½.

Answer.—Her owner gives the following, by Chrisman's Hambletonion 10,165, he by Hamhletion 725, dam by Oakland Boy, a son of Winthrop 505, second dam by Shakespeare (thoroughbred).

A Reader.

Will you kindly give me the breeding of Brigadier? Where and by whom owned, his record, age, and number of his get in the 30 list, with their names.

Answer.—Brigadier 797, bay horse, foaled 1873 by Happy Medium 400, dam Lady Turner by Frank Pierce Jr. 485, etc. Bred by R. Penistan, Philadelphia, Pa. Now owned by J. B. McDonald, Marysville, Cal. Record 2:21¼. His get in the list is Hazel Kirke, 2:24.

The Sacramento Programme.

We have received from Secretary Smith, of the State Agricultural Society, the following programme for their spring running meeting:

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 26th.

No. 1. Purse $400, for three-year-olds and upwards; $15 from starters to go to second horse. A winner this year, at this distance to carry three pounds extra. Maidens allowed, if three years old, five pounds; four or more, ten pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 2. Norfolk Stakes, for two-year-olds, closed Aug. 1st, with thirty-seven nominations. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 2. Selling purse $400, of which $50 to second. For all ages; winners to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold at $1,500, to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $100 down to $500. Value placed on starters only, by 6 P. M. night before the race. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 4. The California Oaks, for three year-old fillies. Closed in 1889 with seventeen nominations. One and one-eighth miles.

SECOND DAY.—TUESDAY, APRIL 29TH.

No. 5. The Matadero stakes, for two-year-olds. Closed in 1889, with nineteen nominations. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 6 The Chris. Green handicap. Closed February 1st, with fourteen nominations. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 7. Purse $400, for all ages, $10 from starters to go to second horse. Maiden allowances—If three years, five pounds; four and upward, ten pounds. Non-winners this year allowed five pounds. Allowances cumulative. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 8: The Weinstock, Lubin & Co. stake. Closed in 1889, with thirty-two nominations. One mile.

THIRD DAY.—THURSDAY, MAY 1ST.

No. 9. The Spring Stakes —A sweepstakes for three year olds, (foals of 1887) that have not won a race previous to Jan'y 1, 1890; $50 entrance, h. f., or $15 if declared April 1, 1890; $400 added; second to receive $75 from stakes Maidens at time of starting, allowed 5 lbs. Closed Feb'y 1, 1890 with 12 nominations One mile.

No. 10 The Western Hotel Stakes, for two year old fillies. Closed in 1889 with twenty-seven nominations. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 11. The Hall Luhrs & Co. Handicap. Closed in 1889 with twenty-nine nominations. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 12. Selling purse, $400; of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $2,500 to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $100 down to $800. Value placed on starters only by 5 P. M. night before the race. One and one-eighth miles.

FOURTH DAY.—SATURDAY, MAY 3D.

No 13 The Golden Eagle Hotel Handicap for two year olds. Closed in 1889 with twenty-nine nominations Weights to be announced by 8 P. M. second day before race. Declarations by 4 P. M day before race. Three-quaters of a mile

No. 14. The Hopeful Handicap. A sweep stakes for all ages; of $25 each; $15 forfeit or $20 if declared, with $400 added; second to received $100. Weights announced by 10 P. M. day before race; declaration due by 5 P. M. same day. One and one-eighth miles.

No 15. The California Derby. Closed in 1889 with thirty-two nominations. One and one-half miles.

No. 16. Purse $400; for all ages. Ten dollars from starters to go to second horse. Non-winners this year at time of starting allowed, if three years old five pounds; four years; ten pounds; five and upwards, twelve pounds. Entries to close with clerk of course at 5 P. M. day before the race. Mile heats.

Kidd, Edmonson and Morse Sale.

LEXINGTON, KY, Feb. 17, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—DEAR SIR:—This is the last call for entries in the Kidd, Edmonson and Morse's great contest sale at Chicago, March 17th to 21st.

Those that have not sent their entries should do so at once, as the catalogue is now being prepared for the press.

Chicago is destined to have the largest horse sales of fine and valuable horses, of all breeds, in the world. No other city offers such advantages in location and population within a radius of 500 miles. The untold wealth and enterprise of her people, located in the heart of America. The center of the demand where people can go with ease and comfort, buy and sell their valuable horses, of all classes and breeds, to the best advantage by men that have given the sale business a life long study, and piloted the greatest sales to a success, that has ever been held on American soil. Entries have already been made by prominent breeders of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, California, Dakota, Nebraska and Wisconsin. We hope this will be a united action of every breeder to pull of the sale. Bring your friends with you to Chicago to be fitted in any kind of a horse that may he needed. This alone will make a rousing attendance.

Mr. L U. Shippee of Stockton, Cal., in speaking of his consignment, says: "I have just gotten out the pedigrees of the colts, and have them in the stables. I think they are a choice lot; they are well bred, and are undoubtedly fine animals." Mr. Shippee is the third largest breeder of trotters on the Pacific Slope, and the California trotters at the present time are enjoying an unequal boom.

The horsemen will await with great interest the coming of his consignment, as much is expected both in breeding and quality.

Mr. Jackson I. Case, the owner of J. I. C. enters in the sale a number of good ones from his great breeding farm at Racine, Wis.

Parties having mares that are barren or irregular breeders would do well to consult Dr. G. W. Stimpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Best of references.

Foals of 1890.

February 3rd, a filly was foaled at the Valensin farm. She is bay, two hind ankles white; by Sidney 2:19¾, dam Mary by Buccaneer 2656, 2nd dam by Echo. This is a full sister to Marians, sold last year in New York, to Mr. Robt Bonner for $3,000.

Names Claimed.

I hereby claim the name of Mambrino Blackhawk for my seal brown stallion, foaled 1887, by Grosvenor 1833, dam Alice Garrett 2:33½ (ninth heat), by Ruben, son of Vermont Black Hawk, 2nd dam by Cock of the Rock, etc.

PETER EINSFELD, San Jose.

The following characteristic letter has been received:

IRVINGTON, ALAMEDA COUNTY, Feb. 23, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The winner of the Futurity Stakes has arrived. She is a fine bay filly with star, by Director, 1st dam Lida W., record 2:26 pacing, by Nutwood, record 2:18¾, 2nd dam by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, 3rd dam Rebel Daughter by Williamson's Belmont, sire of Venture, record 2:27¼. For her I claim the name Zeta Carter. She was foaled February 20, 1890. Also brown filly with right hind pastern white to ankle, foaled February 20, 1890, by Noonday, 1st dam by Director, 2nd dam by Echo, full sister to Gibralter, record 2:22½. For her I claim the name Thursday, as she was foaled on that day. These two should make pretty hot stuff. Yours truly,

MARTIN CARTER.

Cyrus R. vs. Argent.

In reference to the letter from Mr. Walton, owner of Argent, that appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of last week, we have received the following note, which is self-explanatory:

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I am ready to put up on or before the 1st of March $500, forfeit the amount put up by R. H. Walon, to trot my horse Cyrus R. against his horse Argent, and accept all the terms named by Mr. Walton, except that I still claim the right to name the balance to be put up July 1st, as it was the only right I claimed in my challenge through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Yours truly, T. W. BARSTOW.

SAN JOSE, February 20, 1890.

Our Southern California Letter.

LOS ANGELES, Feby. 27th.

A comparison of the best turf records of Australia and America will be of special interest, inasmuch as it now is the popular fad to purchase the Colonial bred horse for a cross on the native bred animal. A newspaper friend of mine residing in Australia sent me the following table by the last steamer. I beleive that it will be found to be correct to the end of 1889.

AUSTRALIAN RECORDS.

3 furlongs, Innendo, Argus Scandal—Report, run at Mooney Valley; age, 2 years; weight, 103 lbs; tims, 37¾ seconds.
4 furlongs, Sextant, Robinson Crusoe—Sunshine; run in New Zea'and; ags, 2 years, weight, 111 lbs.; time, 47¼ seconds
5 furlongs, Ned of The Hills, Pride of The Hills—Euterpe; run in South Australia; age, 3 years; weight, 101 lbs.; time, 1 minute and 1 second.
6 furlongs, Volcano, Chester—Etna; run at Randwick; age, 2 years; weight, 114 lbs; time, 1 minute and 14 seconds.
7 furlongs, Phantom, Lecurer—Lancashire Witch; run at Flemington; aged; weight, 106 lbs.; time 1 minute 27½ seconds.
One mile, Bolka, Glorious—Bridget; run at Flemington; age, 3 years; weight, 123 lbs.; time, 1 minute 40 seconds.
1¼ miles, Cerise & Blue, Wilberforce—Myrtle, run at Flemington; age, 4 years; weight, 103 lbs.; time, 1 minute 55½ seconds
1½ miles, Abscorn, Chester—Cinnamon; run at Flemington; age, 5 years; weight, 130 lbs; time, 2 minutes 7 seconds.
1 mile 3 furlongs, All Gold, Infidel—Golden Locks; run at Randwick; age, 3 years; weight, 86 lbs.; time 2 minutes 22½ seconds.
1½ miles, Prince Imperial, Kelpie—Queen's Head; run at Hawksbury; aged 4 years; weight, 96 lbs; time, 2 minutes 35½ seconds.
1¾ miles, Ensign, Grandmaster—Formosa; run at Randwick; age, 3 years; weight, 108 lbs; time, 3 minutes, 4 seconds
2 miles, Dunlop, Nockerrgat—Etta; run at Flemington; age, 5 years; weight, 115 lbs.; time, 3 minutes 28½ seconds.
2¼ miles, Nelson, King Cole—My Idea; run at Auckland, N. Z.; age, 5 years; weight, 106 lbs; time, 4 minutes.
3 miles, Trident, Robinson Crusoe—Cocoa Nut; run at Flemington; age, 3 years; weight, 101 lbs; time, 5 minutes 25½ seconds.

It will be seen that the Australian records compare very favorably with the American records, and this, too, in spite of the fact that the races are run on turf in the Antipodes. They have no toboggan slide tracks in Australia, consequently Sextant's 47¾ seconds is probably as good as Geraldine's 46 seconds for a half mile.

The American record for a mile is just a quarter of a second better than the Australian record, but the latter record was obtained in a race, consequently Maori's 1:39 4 5 is the only American record better than Bolka made in a race. America has half a second the best of it at a mile and a quarter, but Abercorn's performance is as good if not better than Kingston's when it is taken in consideration that Abercorn packed 130 pounds in 2:07, while Kingston was only weighted at 122 pounds, when he made his record of 2:06½. At two miles Ten Broeck has a second the best of the Australian record and Drake Carter's celebrated three miles in 5:24 is a second and three-quarters faster than the best record of Australia.

QUARTER-STRETCH GOSSIP.

Cordova is the name of a race-horse by Balboa who is now being trained at Santa Anita. This horse was bred by Charley Thomas, of San Jacinto.

A feature of the next fair to be held in Los Angeles will be a two and three-year-old trotting stake.

Hancock Johnston expects to send two car-loads of trotters next month to either Lexington or New York to be sold under the hammer. They are principally by A. W. Richmond, Monroe Chief, Del Sur and Dashwood.

Dr. K. D. Wise is to establish a breeding farm near the Centenella Ranch on the Redondo Beach road. He has purchased 400 acres of land admirably adapted for breeding purposes. His stallions will be Emmin Bey by Guy Wilkes, dam Tempest by Sultan; Rajah by Sultan, dam Kitty Wilkes by George Wilkes, and Glendine by Saulsbury, dam Tempest by Sultan. The broodmares will be purchased from time to time whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Ellwood, a pacing mare with a record of 2:17¾, will shortly drop a foal by Alcazar 2:20½. Ellwood is a full sister to Arrow 2:13¼. The new comer should be speedy.

There is no breeding farm in the state more in need of new stables than Santa Anita. The present stables are in a hollow and are entirely unfit for winter quarters.

DAGWORTH.

It is an item worth knowing, that Dave Pulsifer has engaged the services of the crack little light weight Jockey Freeman for the season of 1890.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal. — Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail, C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER SAXE & SON, Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

HENRY C. JUDSON, Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

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Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

Attention! Sportsmen!!

—:o:—

An exploring party will leave San Francisco about April 10th for the Alaska Coast, St. Matthews Island and Yukon River, stopping at numerous places on the way where Seal, Walrus, Sea Lions, Brown Bear, White Polar Bear and Deer are plentiful; also splendid fishing for Salmon, Halibut, Trout and Cod, offering to the hunter and fisherman a trip of five months' unparalleled for sport. A novel feature of this offer is that each one taking the trip becomes a stockholder in the Company.

For further information apply to
NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT CO.
No. 5 Market St., Room 5.

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M. B. MORAGHAN

Is the only Importer, planter and wholesale dealer in the CALIFORNIA MARKET, Stalls 68, 9 to 71 and 47, 48. All the choicest brands of Fresh Oysters constantly on hand. Prompt attention paid to hotel and country orders. Price List.

Large Eastern Oysters	$2 00 per 100
Transplanted Eastern Oysters	1 50 per 100
California Oysters	2 00 " sack
Fresh frozen Eastern Oysters at $7 00 per doz, cans.	

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.
THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.
Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.
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References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington Ky.
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G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
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Six Cases

S. ALLCOCK & CO.'S
Unequalled Fishing Tackle
Received direct by Steamer EXPLORER, from Liverpool, December 25, 1889.
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GRANDISSIMO,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year-old Record 2-23½.

GRANDISSIMO.

- Le Grande 2868 (trial, 2:24) Sire of Grandee, 3 y. o. r., 2:23¼.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:13¾, Puritan, 2:16, Fannie Wetherspoon, 2:16¾, Piedmont, 2:17½, and 32 others in 2:30, and sire of 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30, and sire of 13 sons and 21 dams, producers of 2:30 performers. Sally Andersou, by Mambrino Chief.
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 others in 2:30 with 23 sires and 15 dams, producers of 2:30 performers. Sidi Hamet (thoroughbred).
  - Jessie Pepper — Dam of Iona, 2:17½, Alpha, 2:23½, and grandam of Montezuma, 2:29½.
- Norma — Dam of Grandee, 3 y. o. r., 2:23¼
  - Arthurton 365 — Sire Arab, 2:15, and 4 others in 2:30, and dams of Hildalgo, 2:27, Hazel Wilkes, 2:20, Reverie (yearling), 2:36½.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Dexter, 2:17½, and 40 others in 2:30. Imogene — Dam of Arthurton, with 4 in 2:30; Island, with 3 in 2:30.
  - Nourmabal, 2:39½ — Full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Arrow, 2:13¾, Romero, 2:19½, and 3 others in 2:30.
    - Blackbird 401 — Sire of Blackbird, 2:22, A. W. Richmond, sire of 5 in 2:30, and dam of Anteso, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½. by Rattler (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31½, etc.
    - Almont 31 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15¾, Piedmont, 2:17½, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list. by Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23½.
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22½, and others. by Joe Downing 710. Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:25, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana — Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23½.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 26 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28½.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 Thorndale, 2:21¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc. by Denmark (thoroughbred).

GRANDISSIMO is a blood bay, handsome-modelled colt, and a natural trotter. He is four years old, and trotted one quarter miles in 36 seconds, with very limited training, last Fall.

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

These are two grand young horses, and, barring accidents, will both make fast records next fall.

They will both be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

They will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,
or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

IMPORTANT
AUCTION SALE
—OF—
THOROUGHBRED CLYDESDALE HORSES
At 12 O'clock M,
Tuesday, March 4, 1890,
AT
Bay District Track, S. F.

These horses comprise the importation of Messrs. J. Tesnail, J. Burns and J. Scott. They consist of EIGHT STALLIONS and SEVEN MARES, all THOROUGHBRED CLYDES, specially selected for the California market by the above gentlemen, whose experience with former shipments enabled them to choose animals specially adapted for this State. These horses may be seen at the Bay District Track, and Villa adjoining, and parties desirous of purchasing are urged to call and critically examine them. Stockmen throughout the coast are assured this is the best lot of Clydes yet imported, and should avail themselves of the opportunity to secure first-class animals.
Terms at sale.

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BERGEZ'S
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FIRST-CLASS. *Charges Reasonable.*
Private Rooms for Families,
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JOHN BERGEZ, Propr.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.
Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27½, Sister, 2:19¾, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27½, Sister, 2:19¾, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25) by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,
Vallejo, Cal.

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Solano and Napa Agricultural Society.

Trotting Colt Guarantee Stakes for 1890.

The Solano and Napa Agricultural Society have opened the following Colt Stakes for Trotters:

NO. 1. TWO YEAR OLDS.—Free for all; $100 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Nominations transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments amount to more than the amounts guaranteed the additional amount to be added to the stake. All moneys divided as follows: 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent: and in case of one horse walking over the whole amount to go to such horse. A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National or American Rules to govern, as the Society may elect. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stakes do not fill reasonably well.

No. 2. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—Free for all, $500 guaranteed. $100 entrance, payable as follows: $20 April 1st, when entries close; $20 May 1st, $20 June 1st, $20 July 1st, $20 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

District Colt Stakes for districts comprising Counties of Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Butte.

No. 3. FOR YEARLINGS.—$250 guaranteed. District. $40 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 Aug. 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 4. FOR TWO YEAR OLDS.—$300 guaranteed. District. $30 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 5. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—$400 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

Yearling Stake. Single dash; one mile. Two Year Olds.—Mile heats, two in three. Three Year Olds—Three in five, to harness. Parties entering colts will be notified by mail when payment becomes due.

The Society also offers the following stakes for class horses.

TROTTING STAKES.—Free for all.
2:30 CLASS—Trotting; purse $500.
2:21 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.
2:20 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.

Horses eligible January 1st, 1890. Entrance $150, payable as follows: $25 April 1st, when entries close; $25 May 1st, $25 June 1st, $25 July 1st, $50 August 1st, when horses must be named. Nominations transferable any time before August 1st. Right reserved to refund entrance fee to any of the stakes should they not fill reasonably well. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. National or American Association Rules to govern, as the Society shall elect. To be rotted at our regular summer meeting, upon days to be here after arranged.

Entries to close April 1st, 1890, with

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary,
Napa City, Cal.
L. L. JAMES, President.

LAWN VIEW BREEDING FARM STALLIONS.

ACTOR.

A beautiful bay horse foaled 1887 by Prompter 2305 sire of Apex (four-year-old record) 2:26, Transit 2:26¼, Creede 2:20, Blue Bolle 2:32, Daisy (yearling record) 2:38¼, he by Blue Bull 75, 1st dam by Sultan 1513 2:21, sire of Standard 2:12 1-4, Ruby 2:19¾, Sweetheart 2:22¾, Alcazar 2:20½, Eva 2:23¾, La Grange 2:23½, and eleven others in 2:30 list, second dam by Fireman by Langford.

Actor, as his pedigree shows, is as purely bred a young stallion as ever made a season in the stud. Blue Bull stock is much sought after in the East, and Sultan, sire of his first dam will make the season in Kentucky this year at $100 per mare. Actor is a handsome bay colt 16 hands high, clean limbed and possesses all the points of a speedy trotter.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, usual return privileges.

DOUGLASDALE 7650.

Thoroughbred Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Imported from Scotland, December, 1889, bay, three years old.

TERMS, $35 FOR THE SEASON.

YOUNG ELMO

Two years old sorrel stallion by St. Elmo 2:27, dam by Woodburn.

TERMS, $20 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, address
MANAGER LAWN VIEW FARM, Auburn, Cal.

Fine Hats,
Latest Styles and Colors.
Meussdorffer & Hubner
8 Kearny Street, San Francisco.
Next to New Chronicle Building

For Sale.

—:o:—

THE HANDSOME SORREL FILLY

Lady Dexter,

By Dexter Prince, by Kentucky Prince, the sire of Gny 2:10 3-4. First dam full sister of the greatest of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator. Second dam Clara, by American Star. Third dam the McKinstry mare. Hambletonian, the grandsire of Dexter Prince, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2:30 trotters.

LADY DEXTER'S dam was Kitty Thorn, by Whipple's Hambletonian, out of a daughter of Kimball's Jackson; granddam by George M. Patchen.

Kitty Thorn's record, four years old, 2:31, was made at Santa Rosa in the 3:30 class. She won the race against Judge Shafter's Rustic, Hancock, Gladstone and Dave. Kitty Thorn trotted the same season in 2:27 1-2, but has no record in the 2:30 list.

This filly is four years old, and has never been trained, but can easily show quarters at a 2:45 gait, and demonstrates that with a little systematic work she will prove very fast. She is stylish, of gentle disposition, intelligent, and a square trotter. For further information address or apply to

H. QUIGG,
347 Fifth Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SPRING Running Meeting 1890.

Fresno Fair Grounds

Agricultu'l Dist. No. 21

March 25, 26, 27, & 28,

With an Extra Day on SATURDAY,

$2,500 in Purses

Open to the World.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

ENTRIES CLOSE, MARCH 10, 1890,

Entrance Fee--10 per cent. in all races.

FIRST DAY.

1. Half-mile dash. Purse $150; $15 to second horse. For two-year-olds owned in Mariposa, Merced, Tulare, Kern and Fresno Counties.
2. One-and-one-eighth mile dash. Purse $250, $25 to second horse.
3. One-quarter mile and repeat. Purse $150; $15 to second horse.

SECOND DAY.

4. Five-eighths mile dash. Purse $200; $20 to second horse.
5. One mile and repeat. Purse $250; $25 to second horse.
6. Half-mile dash. Purse $150; $15 to second horse.

THIRD DAY.

7. One-and-one-quarter mile dash. Handicap. Purse $250; $25 to second horse.
8. Five-eighths mile and repeat. Purse $200; $20 to second horse.
9. One-quarter mile dash. Purse $100; $10 to second horse.

FOURTH DAY.

10. Three-eighths mile and repeat. Purse $200; $20 to second horse.
11. One and one-quarter mile dash. Owners' Handicap. Purse $250 $25 to second horse.
12. Three quarter mile dash. Handicap for beaten horses. Purse $250; $25 to second horse.

CONDITIONS FOR SPRING RACES.

Entrance ten per cent on amonnt of purse, to accompany nomination. Any horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first money.

American Asocia ion rules to govern all running races, hut the Board reserve the right to run heats of any two cla ses alternately, or to run a special race between heats; also, to change the day or hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse making a walk-over shall he entitled to only entrance money paid in.

Entries not declared ont by 5 P. M. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, in heat races, the particular horse they are to start must he named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

If, in the opinion of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the meeting, it may he continued or declared off at the option of the judges.

Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance under Rule 36.

Maidens allowed 7 pounds in all races.

Non-winners having run two races or more in 1889 allowed 5 pounds, but no maiden allowance.

Weigh s in the handicap races will he declared at 6 o'clock P. M. the day previous to the race. Owners must accept or declare ont by 8 o'clock P. M. of the day previous to race, or will be required to start.

Racing colors to h named on entries.

The last rule will be strictly enforced.

All races to be called at 2 P. M. sharp.

Entries to all the above races to close with the Secretary at 11 P. M. Monday, March 10th, 1890.

Hay and straw free.

LEWIS LEACH, President.

N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary.
P. O. Drawer "U," Fresno, Cal.

F. B. BALDWIN, Manager.

The Trotting Stallion

BONANZA 2:29½

Will make the season of 1890, from

February 1st to July 1st, at the

OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

BONANZA, 2:29½

- Arthurton 365 — Sire of Arab, 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 20¼, Lady Escot, 2:25½. Dams of Graudee, 2:23¼, Hidalgo, 2:27.
  - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 11 in 2:30 list; Sires of 107 of the sires of 567 in 2:30 list.
  - Imogene, by Am. Star 14 — Dam of Leland 1300; Sire of Clara, 2:21, Miss Leland, 2:25¼, Hades, 2:27¾.
- Sister ..... Dam of Albert W., 2:20.
  - John Nelson 187 — Sire of Nerea, 2:23¼, Gov. Stanford, 2:27½, Aurora, 2:27, Nemo, 2:30.
  - Lamott Mare — Dam of Aurora, 2.27; g d of Arol, 2:21¼.

DESCRIPTION.

BONANZA is a very handsome chestnut of commanding form and splendid proportions. He stands nearly 16 hands high, is remarkably intelligent, level headed and pure gaited. His record is no mark of his speed. He is a great foal getter, and his colts are handsome rangy animals.

TERMS. $40 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address

RICHARD HAVEY,

Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

The Poodle Dog

"Rotisserie,"

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Elegant Family Dining Rooms.

S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.

ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

Pacific Coast BLOOD-HORSE Association.

SPRING MEETING '90.

Entries Close Wednesday, March 5, 1890.

PROGRAMME.

First Day—Saturday, April 12th.

No. 1—Introduction purse $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward. Beaten maidens of three years old, allowed 5 pounds; if four years old or over, 10 pounds. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 2—The California Stakes; for two-year-olds. Half a mile. Closed.

No. 3—Selling purse $350, of which $50 to second; for three-year-olds and upward. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry rule weights; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $800, then 3 lbs. for each $100 less down to $300. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 10 pounds above the scale. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 4—Purse $350, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Weights, 10 pounds below the scale. Seven furlongs.

No. 5—The Tidal Stakes; for three-year-olds. One mile and a quarter. Closed.

Second Day—Tuesday, April 15th.

No. 6—Purse $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward. Winner of No. 1 at this meeting to carry 5 pounds extra. Horses starting and not placed in that race allowed 3 lbs. One mile.

No. 7—Free handicap sweepstakes; for two-year-olds, $10 each if not declared out, with $300 added. First horse to take the added money, second to receive 70 per cent., and the third 30 per cent of the stakes. Weights announced Monday, April 14th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declarations due at 5 o'clock P. M. the same day. Five furlongs.

No. 8—Selling purse $350, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500, to carry rule weights; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $1,000, then 1 pound for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 8 pounds above the scale. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 9—The Pacific Derby; for three-year-olds. One mile and a half. Closed.

Third Day—Thursday, April 17th.

No. 10—Selling purse $350, of which $50 to second; for three-year-olds and upward. Horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry rule weights; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $500, then 2 pounds for each $100 down to $300. Horses entered not to be sold to carry ten pounds above the scale. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

No. 11—The Racine stakes; for two-year-olds. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed.

No. 12—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; for all ages. Mile heats.

No. 13—The Sequel stakes; handicap for all ages; $25 each, half forfeit, $5 if declared out, with $500 added; second horse to receive $75, third to save stakes. Weights announced Wednesday, April 15th, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Declarations at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the same day. One mile and three-eighths.

Fourth Day—Saturday, April 19th.

No. 14—Purse $350, of which $50 to the second horse. A handicap for two-year-olds. Entrance free for starters; declarations $5, to go to the racing fund. Weights announced Friday, April 18th, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Declarations due at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the same day. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile.

No. 15—Selling purse $350, of which $50 to the second. For all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry rule weights; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 less. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 16—Purse $400, of which $50 to second; $25 to third. For three-year-olds and upward. Winners at this distance or more at this meeting when carrying weight for age or more, to carry 5 pounds extra; of two such races, 8 pounds. Horses beaten at this distance once allowed 3 pounds; twice, 5 pounds. One mile.

No 17—Purse $350, of which $50 to second horse. An owners' handicap, for horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Weights to be given through the entry-box at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the day before the race. Ten pounds over weight allowed; winners excused without penalty. One and a sixteenth miles.

No. 18—The Ocean handicap; a sweepstake for all ages; $20 entrance; $10 forfeit, $5 if declared, with $600 added, of which $75 to the second, third to save stake. Weights announced Thursday, April 17th, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Declarations due Friday, April 18th, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. One and five-eighths miles.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

These races will be run under the revised rules of this Association adopted February 4th, 1887. Owners and trainers will be supplied with copies on application to the Secretary.

In all stakes starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track on or before 5 o'clock P. M. of the day before the race.

In all stakes the right to forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock A. M. of the day on which the race is run.

Entrance fee for starters in purses. Non-starters can be declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. of the day before the race by paying five per cent of the amount of the purse.

All horses not so declared out will be required to start.

All declarations void unless accompanied by the money.

In all selling races the winner to be sold at auction but the right of the owner of a beaten horse to claim is not barred.

The Association reserves the right to postpone r ces on account of unfavorable weather or other sufficient cause.

Parties not having registered colors will be required to name their colors with their entry.

Entries close with the Secretary March 5th, 1890. Entry blanks will be supplied on application to the office, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

ARIEL LATHROP, President.

E. S CULVER, Secretary.

SAN JOSE

Blood-Horse Association.

Spring Meeting of 1890.

Entries Close WEDNESDAY, March 5th, 1890.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 5TH.

INTRODUCTION STAKE.

No. 1 A sweepstake for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $200 added. $75 to second horse, $25 to third. Maidens, if three years old, allowed 5 lbs; four years old and upwards, 7 lbs. Three-fourths of a mile.

VENDOME STAKE.

No. 2. For three year olds $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added. $50 to second horse, $25 to third. One mile.

DEBUT STAKE.

No. 3. For two year olds; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $150 added. $50 to second horse. Half mile.

ST. JAMES HOTEL STAKE.

No. 4, A sweepstake for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added Stake and added money divided 60 per cent to first horse, 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent to third. One mile.

SECOND DAY, MONDAY, APRIL 7TH.

SANTA CLARA STAKE.

No. 5. A sweepstake for all age. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added. $50 to second horse. Winner of the Introduction Stake to carry 5 lbs above the scale weight. Seven furlongs.

LAURELWOOD FARM STAKE.

No. 6. A sweepstake for all ages. $25 entrance $10 forfeit, with $200 added. $75 to second horse. Weight ten lbs. above the scale. One and one-eighth miles.

LAMOLLE HOUSE STAKE.

No. 7. For three year olds. $25 entrance, with $10 forfeit, with $175 added; $50 to second horse, $25 to third. Winner of the Vendome Stake to carry 10 lbs extra. One mile.

MILPITAS STAKE.

No. 8. A sweepstake for all ages. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added. $50 to second horse. Half mile heats.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

AL FARROW STAKE.

No. 9—A sweepstake for all ages (owner's handicap); $50 entrance, $25 forfeit or $10 if declared out by April 1st, with $250 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights to be announced by 6 o'clock P. M. the evening before the race. Stake to be named after the winner if Al Farrow's time—of 1:40—is beaten. One mile.

LICK HOUSE STAKE.

No. 10—For two-year-olds; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $150 added; $50 to second horse. Winner of the Debut Stake to carry 5 pounds extra. Five furlongs.

HOBSON STAKE.

No. 11—A sweepstake for all ages, $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added; $50 to second horse, $25 to third. Weight 10 pounds below the scale. Winner of any race at this meeting to carry 5 pounds extra, of two races, 7 pounds, of three races, 10 pounds. Messrs. T. W. Hobson & Co. will present the winning jockey with a fine suit of clothes—made to order. One and one-quarter mile.

SPRINTER'S STAKE.

No. 12—A sweepstake for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $75 added; $25 to second horse. Quarter-mile heats.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary Wednesday, March 5th, 1890. All declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

All races five to enter and three to start. Starters must be named to the Secretary by 5 o'clock P. M. night before the race. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern except as herein stated.

The Association reserves the right to postpone races on account of unfavorable weather, or other sufficient cause.

Colors must be named with the entries. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

T. S. MONTGOMERY, Pres.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

PRIVILEGES.

Bids will be received by the Secretary on or before March 5th, for the Bar privilege, Restaurant, Fruit, Candy, etc., privilege. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

STATE AGRICUL'L SOCIETY State Fair, 1890.

TROTTING COLT SWEEPSTAKES

TO CLOSE MARCH 15, 1890.

No. 1. For Two-Year-Olds.

$50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, and remaining $25 payable August 10th, 1890. $300 added by the Society.

No. 2. For Three Year-Olds.

$100 entrance, of which $25 must accompany nomination; $25 payable July 1st, and remaining $50 payable August 10th, 1890. $400 added by the Society.

No. 3. For Four-Year-Olds

[Conditions same as for three year olds.]

In all stakes failure to make payments as they become due forfeits entry and money paid in. Five to enter; three or more to start. Money in each stake to be divided as follows: To winning colt all the stakes and 50 per cent of added money; second colt, 33⅓ per cent; third colt, 16⅔ per cent of added money.

Two year old stake, mile heats; three and four year olds, three in five, to harness. No added money for a walkover. If only two start, they must contest for the stakes paid in, and divide two-thirds and one-third. Otherwise National Rules to govern.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, President.

EDWIN F SMITH, Secretary.

Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders Ass'n

Stakes and Installment Purses for 1890.

Entries close March 1st, 1890.

STAKES.

YEARLINGS—FOALS 1889.

ONE MILE DASH, $50 entrance, payable $5 March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $10 July 1, 1890 and $25 on the fifth day preceeding the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR OLDS—FOALS 1888.

ONE MILE AND REPEAT; $75 entrance, $250 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $15 July 1, 1890, and $40 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1887.

MILE HEATS best three in five; entrance $100, with $300 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 on May 1, 1890, $30 on July 1, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS 1886.

MILE HEATS best three in five; $100 entrance, $400 added, payable $10 on March 1, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $30 on July 1, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first day of the meeting.

PURSES.

$500. THREE YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1887. Eligible to three minute class. Mile heats; three in five.

$500. FOUR YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1886, eligible to 2:40 class. Mile heats; three in five.

Purses open to the get of Stallions with no Representatives in the 2:30 list.

$500. TWO YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1888. Mile and repeat.

$500. THREE YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1887. Mile heats; three in five.

$500. FOUR YEAR OLDS. Foals of 1886. Mile heats; three in five.

Stallion Purse $1,000.

Open to stallions eligible to 2:30 class. Mile heats, three in five.

ENTRANCE to all purses—10 per cent.; payable: 2 per cent. March 1st 1890; 2 per cent. May 1st, 189 ; 2 per cent. July 1st, 1890; and 4 per cent. on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Stanford Stakes for 1892.

FOALS OF 1889.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

MILE HEATS.—Three in five. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten head. Payments: $10 on March 1st, 1890; $10 on January 2nd, 1891; $10 on January 2nd, 1892; $20 on May 1st, 1892; and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting at which the stake shall be trotted.

CONDITIONS.

First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments,

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses and stakes (excepting the Stanford Stake), but horses and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared ont by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid—if but two start, the Directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over, and divide the stake money paid in, two thirds to the winner and one-third to the second horse. In case of a walk-over, only the money received from entries to said stake will be paid. In purse races, three horses will be required to start.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select—will govern the stake and purse races offered.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before March 1, 1890.

THE PROGRAMME

FOR

Aged Horses--Trotters and Pacers,

AND FOR SPECIAL EVENTS,

will be announced at the proper time.

J. H. WHITE, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.

313 Bush Street, S. F.

CALIFORNIA

NUTWOOD

Will stand for mares the season of 1890, commencing Febrnary 15th, and ending July 15th, at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, one mile from Irvington.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

He is a dark chestnut, with star in forehead; foaled September 16th, 1881; is 16 hands 1½ inches high and weighs 1250 pounds. Has a beautiful flowing mane and tail, with remarkable style and lofty carriage, a bold, open movement like his sire, but has never been handled for speed. He moves and looks like his sire, except that he is a larger horse.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD by Nutwood, record 2:18¾, has 34 trottors and pacers with records from 2:15 to 2:30, and put 8 in the 2:30 list in 1889. He is the only horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that produced five under 2:20. He is now serving mares at Dubuque, Iowa, at $500 for the season, and his colts at yearlings sell from $2500 to $5000 each. He is out of the dam of Maud S., record 2:08¾.

Nutwood, by Alexander's Belmont, sire of 52 with records from 2:15½ to 2:30. Alexander'sBelmont by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmiths Maid, record 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of 41 with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30, and is the founder of the Hambletonian family.

FANNY PATCHEN, dam of California Nutwood, by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy 2:20½, Ben Ali 2:20¾, and 7 others from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 7 sons who together produced 12 trotiers in 2:30 list, and 5 daughters who together produced 5 trotters and 1 pacer in 2.30 or better. He sired Alexander 2:31½. Alexander sired Alex. Button 2:26½; Alex. Button sired Yolo Maid, pacing record 2:14 at 3 years old, the fastest on record; George M. Patchen Jr., by George M. Patchen 2:23½, is sire of Lucy 2:18¾, and 3 others in the 2:30 list; he has 12 sons who together produced 40 trotters from 2:14¾ to 2.30, and 6 daughters who together prodnced 6 troiters in 2:30 list or better, he is grand sire of Hopeful 2:14¾, and best wagon record 2:16½, and sire of the granddam of Stamboul 2:12¾.

George M. Patchen, by Cassius M. Clay, and he by Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family.

Laura, second dam of California Nutwood, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadster brought from Chicago by Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2.35 in Chicago. Pedigree not traced.

TERMS.

$40 lor the season, payable invariably before the animal is removed. Mares not proving in foal can be returned free next season. Pasturage $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address the owner,

MARTIN CARTER,

Newark, Alameda Co., Cal., or Irvington, Alameda County Cal.

Sire of Yolo Maid, 2:12½

Alexander Button 1197.

FOUR YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

SIRE OF

YOLO MAID, 2:12½, BELLE BUTTON, 2:20, TOM RIDER, 2:20½, ROSA MAC, 2:20¾, J. H. (seperately timed in a race) 2:22½, KEHOE, 2:34½, ALEX BUTTON (3), 2:35¾, BURBANK S. (2 y. o., ½-mile track), 2:53.

PEDIGREE.

Alex. Button was Sired by Alexander 490, Record, 2:31 1-4.

First dam Lady Button by Napa Rattler; 2d dam a pacing mare (S. T. B.) by a Copperbottom horse.

ALEXANDER (490), record, 2:31¼.

Sire of Alex. Button, 2:26 1-2, Reliance, 2:22 1-2 Tommy Dodd, 2 24, Nelly Patchen, 2:27 1-4, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (31), record 2:27; first dam Lady Crmm by Brown's Bellfounder.

GEO. M. PATCHEN JR (31), rec., 2:27.

Sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy, 2:20 1-2, Vanderlvm, 2 21, Star King, 2 22, Ben Ali, 2:22¼, and five others in the 30 list, by Geo. M. Patchen (30), 2:23 1-4; first dam Bell by Top Bellfounder, son of imp. Bellfounder; 2d dam Hoota Laddie mare.

GEO. M. PATCHEN (30). RECORD 2:23½.

Sire of Lucy, 2:18¾; Chas. E. Low, 2 25½; Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 2 27; Mary, 2:2-; by Cassius M. Clay (18); 1st dam by Headem, son of imp. Trustee; 2nd dam Itaska, by American Eclipse.

CASSIUS M. CLAY (18).

Sire of Geo. M. Patchen, 2:23¾, etc.; by Henry Clay (8). 1st dam Jersey Kate, the dam of John Anderson.

HENRY CLAY (8).

Sire of Black Donglass, 2:30; Centerville (w), 2:32; by Andrew Jackson (4); 1st dam Surry.

ANDREW JACKSON (4).

By Young Bashaw; dam an Ohio mare of unknown blood.

YOUNG BASHAW.

By imp. Grand Bashaw; 1st dam Pearl, by First Consul; 2nd dam Fancy, by imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by imp. Rockingham.

NAPA RATTLER.

By Biggart's Rattler; 1st dam Poll, by imp. Constornation; 2nd dam Betsy Baker, by Mambrino.

BIGGART'S RATTLER.

Grandsire of Joe. Brown, 2:22; Lady Snell, 2:23¼; Mary Davis, 2:2-¾; Nellie Webster, 2:28¾, by Sir Henry, son of the Garrett Horse, by imp. Leonidas; 1st dam by the Hyde Horse, son of Long's Magnum Bonum; 2nd dam of Messenger blood.

BROWN'S BELLFOUNDER.

By imp. Bellfounder; 1st dam Lady Allport, by Mambrino; 2nd dam by Tippo Salb son of imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by imp. Messenger.

DESCRIPTION.

ALEXANDER BUTTON is a dark bay with fine flowing mane and tail; stands 15-3¾ hands high; weighs 1,200 pounds, and is of excellent disposition. He is a natural trotter, inherited through the speed-lines of his ancestors, and imparts his speed to his offspring with uniform certainty. His colts show him to be a wonderful producer—and with his breeding and terms of service, he is the cheapest and most wonderful horse in the State.

TERMS.

TERMS.—$100, payable at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $4 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor.

Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

SEASON 1890.

The Great Son of Buccaneer

SHAMROCK,

Two-Year Old Record of 2:25, beating the World's Record 4 1-2 Seconds when made.

SHAMROCK

Buccaneer 2656.....
- Sire of Shamrock, 2:25, Ivy, 2:30, Flight, 2:30¼, Fleet (dam of Memo, 4 yr. old, trial 2:20¾, etc.), Orphan Girl, 2:32¾, Pride, 1 yr. 2:42½, 2 yr. 2:32¾, Cora, 2 y. o. 2:44, etc.

Fernleaf, 2:30.....
- Dam of Goldleaf, 2:11¾, 4 yrs., Shamrock, 4 yrs. 2:25, Thistle, 2 y. o. trial, 2:36, Ivy, 3 yrs 2:31¾, etc.

Iowa Chief 628.....
- Sire of Commander, 2:21.

Topsy.
- Green's Bashaw 16 in 2 30 or better
- By Vernol's Black Hawk

Tinsley Maid .....
- Flaxtail.
- Fanny Fern.

Fanny Fern .....
- Flaxtail.....
  - Sire of Hermione, 2:27¾, Prairie Bird, 2:29¾, Emperess, 2:30¾, Lightfoot, 2:32.
  - Flaxtail, untraced.
- Irwin's Tuckahoe
  - By Herod's Tuckahoe
  - Sire of dam of Smuggler, 2:15¾.
- Dau. of LeMar's Consul.

Prudent's Blue Bull.

As will be seen from the tabulated pedigree and performances above, Shamrock is not only a phenomenal horse himself, but his ancestors on both sides have shown themselves to be uniformly producers of GREAT and PARTICULARLY early speed, and his record like many others of his family was made in a hotly contested race, instead of a trial against time.

HE IS NOW IN SPLENDID FORM, AND I TRULY BELIEVE WILL LOWER His RECORD TO 2:15 THIS YEAR.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privilege, for a limited number of CHOICE mares, season ending June 1st.

Electo.

By Antevolo 2:19¼ by Electioneer, dam Captain Webster 2:30, (sire of dam of Adonis 2:11), by Williamson's Belmont.

Electo, while but three years old this spring, is, as well as being grandly bred, a great individual.

TERMS, $50, with the usual return privilege, limited to 15 approved mares. Season to end June 1st.

Imported Cleveland bay stallion

Elegance.

(Registered in Cleveland Bay Stud Book No. 75.) Prize winner over twenty of his own breed in the GREAT YORKSHIRE SHOW OF ENGLAND.

The Cleveland Bays are the most prepotent coach horses in the world, and their get from ordinary mares makes the most stylish and serviceable horses for that purpose that can be raised. Rich bays with black points having the preference over ALL OTHERS.

TERMS $25, with usual return privilego, season ending July 1st.

Care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $5 per month. For further particulars call at or address me at my hospital, where horses will make the season.

G. W. STIMPSON, V. S.

Veterinary Hospital, 19th St., near San Pablo Ave, Oakland, Cal.

WOODNUT

(Weatherhead's) by Nutwood 600

Sire of Belmont Boy, 2 15, pacer, Woodnut, 2:16¾, Felix, 2 18¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, Maggie E, 2 19¾, Irma, 2 18¾, and 26 others in 2 30 or better; 1st dam Flora, 2:39½, trial 2 26, dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28¾, by Chieftain 721, sire of Defiance 2:17¾ pacing and 2 24 trotting Cairo, 2:26, Onward, 2:24, pacer; second dam by Wilson's Leaman.

Woodnut is a beautiful bay with black points, 15½ hands high weighing 1,075 pounds. His colts are all larger than himself, and sell readily for road and carriage purposes, being of good color and very docile, yet prompt to obey, and always ready.

Service fee, $25, with usual privileges. Colts and fillies from Tilton Almont, Patchen, Stockbridge Chief, and other desirable crosses, FOR SALE. For further particulars, pedigrees, or any communication in horse matters, address

JAS. WEATHERHEAD, Prop.

San Jose, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885 by Anteeo, 2:16¾, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¾, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address,

A. McFADYEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

BAY ROSE

REGISTERED No. 9814

Record 2:20½, third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890 from March 1st to July 1st at the race track, Oakland.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16 1-2 hands high and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition and a pure gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814

Sultan, 2:24.....
- SIRE OF 19 in the 2:30 list.
- The Moor, 870
  - SIRE OF Beautiful Bells, 2:29 1-2, Del Sur, 2:21 1-2
- Inez, 2:3-
- Sultana
  - Sir Guy, 2:2- 1-2
  - Sultan, 2:24
  - Tommy Gates, 2:24.

Madam Baldwin.....
- The Moor, 870
  - Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list
- By Ben Lippincott by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage near the track, and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars, address

W. W. AYRES,

Care of Jas. Corcoran, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

THE MAMBRINO Patchen Stallion.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789 (formerly Carr's) Sire of Lady Ellen 2:28 (dam of Ella 2:29), Maud H. 2:30, Mambrino Boy (Carr's) 2:31 1-2.

Will stand at my farm, 2 1-2 miles north of San Jose, on the Milpi as road. Season to commence February 1st, 1890, at $10, with return privilege 1891. Fifteen mares of approved breeding, besides my own, will be given him. Parties owning good mares, performers or out of producing dams, will find an opportunity to breed them on shares, and the best of care taken of them till colt is weaned, if so desired.

PEDIGREE.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789, by Mambrino Patchen 58 [full brother of Lady Thorne 2:18 1-4] by Mambrino Chief 11. First dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2nd dam by imp. Jordan [thoroughbred]; 3rd dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy; 4th dam by Chewkees, son of Sir Archy.

For further particulars address

GEO. P. BULL.

San Jose, Cal.

Box 1067.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

——Sired by——

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2 29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2¼ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $3 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

PASTURAGE

AND

FIRST-CLASS CARE

TAKEN OF

Gentlemen's Road Horses and Trotters.

Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.

Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. **Terms, $4 per month.** Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Address,

K. O'GRADY,

Laural Creek Farm,

SAN MATEO, CAL.

Brushes.

BUCHANAN BROS.,

Brush Manufacturers,

609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

Vineland Stock Farm

Whippleton 1883,

Sire of

LILY STANLEY	Record	2:17¼
HOMESTAKE	"	2:16½
FLORA B.	"	2:27
CORA C.	"	2:31½
BLACK PRINCE	"	2:36½
RACHEL	"	2:38
PRINCE W.	"	2:40

WHIPPLETON is not only the sire of trotters, but he is the greatest sire of Carriage Horses on the Pacific Coast. Some of the best carriage and road teams in San Francisco are sired by Whippleton. A carriage team by Whippleton received First Premium at Napa, Petaluma, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. Whippleton and his colts have never been beaten in the show ring.

DESCRIPTION.

WHIPPLETON is black, tan muzzle and flanks, 17 hands, and weighs 1,100 lbs. Most of his colts are 16 hands or over, and with a few exceptions, bay, brown or black. He never sired a sorrel or white face colt. (If he does, I agree to refund service money.)

PEDIGREE.

WHIPPLETON, sired by Hambletonian Jr. (sire of Hancock 2,29), by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of Graves, 2:19 Westfield, 2:20¾, Express, 2:24, and 12 others in the 2:30 list), dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard, 2 26¾, Bloomfield Maid, trial 2:22½, by General Taylor (sire of the dams of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Nerea, 2:-3¾, Bickford, 2:29¾, Lady Blanchard, 2:26¾, etc., and sire of grandam of Hazel Wilkes, 2:20) by the Morse Horse 6 sire of Norman 2 (sire of Lulu, 2:14¾, May Queen 2:20, etc.),

TERMS at $50, limited to 20 mares, for the season, usual return privileges. I would like to get about ten well bred mares with the proper combination of blood to breed to Whippleton on shares this season.

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE	Record	2:24
CLAY DUKE	"	2:31½

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3-, and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons. Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¾, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 34 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2 12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17¼, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$10 for the season. Usual return privilego.

Season on Whippleton and Alcona ends July 1st, 1890.

Best kind of pasturage at $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner desired.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER.

St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¾; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 190; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Race Track for Sale.

The One Mile Track & Grounds

—OF THE—

Sonoma County Agricul'l Park Association,

Situated at

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA,

Consisting of 84 acres fine agricultural land, 100 Box and Cattle Stalls, a two story Pavilion 60x120, commodious grand stand, and many out-buildings, a lovely Park of 15 acres, rolling ground, ornamental, nut and native oak trees; a fine cypress "windbreak" hedge ½ mile around the track, and abundant water facilities. This elegant property will be sold at a great bargain, and possession given immediately if required. Sealed bids for same will be received up to February 17th, 1890.

B. M. SPENCER, Secretary.

GUY E. GROSSE, President.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finish e house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orcharde growing upon the same quality of soil and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:10 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

Attention Stockmen!

FOR SALE

At Chowchilla Ranch,

Thoroughbred Durham Cattle

Three Hundred DAIRY COWS, 2000 graded SHE CATTLE, Yearlings and up; a fine lot of high grade Durham Bulls; also have Mares, Horses, Mules and Norman Colts.

For particulars, apply to

ISAAC BIRD, Jr., Supt.,
Merced, California.

FOR SALE

AT

Vineland Stock Farm

STALLIONS, BROODMARES AND FILLIES

ONE STALLION FIVE YEARS OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17 1-2, Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham by Werner's Rnttler. This horee is scarcely 15 1-2 hands high, but very compactly built. He breeds exceptionally large and well finished colts. Any one understanding the business could clear him in one season, or he would make a No, 1 road horse, as he can trot a 40 gait any time.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2: 17 1 2, Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.). dam Sally Gorham, etc. This ought to make a great General Purpose sire, and with opportunities get trottere, as he is compact, strong-boned, and will measure when grown about 16 hands and weighs 1,200 lbs. With a little road work 'ast fall he developed a wonderful burst of speed.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, BLACK, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2.17 1-2, etc.), dam by Naubuc (sire of the dam of Eva W, 2:23 1-2, etc.), full broth r to Thomas Jefferson, 2 23. This horse will be fully 16 1-2 hands high. He is smooth rapid galted and from size and conformation should breed, like his sire, large, rangy, finished colts.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BRIGHT CHESTNUT, sired by DAWN 2:18¾, dam Alida (dam of Directa, three-year-old record 2:31¼, trial 2:26) by Admiral (sire of sister 2:19 1-2, Nona Y 2:25, etc). This colt is the making of an extraordinary horse. He is large boned and will be over sixteen hands high when grown; he is of the true Nutwood type, is clean gaited and can lead a piece as fast as any man's colt.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BLOOD BAY, (full brother to Alcona Jr. sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23) sired by ALCONA (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, etc.,) dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr. This colt will make a trotter and a great stock horse if developed; he has the combined blood of Almont, Mambrino Chief, Cassius M. Clay Jr. and Joe Downing.

These colts are all sound and promising. The only reason I offer them for sale is, that I have three aged stallions in use, and the surplus is growing on me. If I were starting a breeding business for profit, I should consider either of these colts a representative to commence with. Also brood mares and fillies for sale. Correspondence solicted.

FRED. W. LOEBER, St. Helena.
Napa Co., Cal.

WoodsideFarm

IMPORTANT SALE OF

Standard Trotting Mares Young Stallions and Fillies,

ROAD AND DRIVING HORSES
Farming Implements,
Etc.

By direction of MRS. SILAS SKINNER.

Mrs. Skinner having determined to retire permanently from the breeding of Fine Stock, has decided to offer at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, March 6, '90,

at 12 M., on the Premises.

THE WELL-KNOWN

WOODSIDE FARM,

Near Napa,

together with all the highly bred trotting stock thereon.

The brood mares at Woodside are among the choicest in the State. Among them are mares by Almont, dam by Alexander's Abdallah; by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Joe Downing; by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Richelieu son of Mambrino Chief; by Duke of Orange Jr., dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.; by Almont Mambrino, dam by Blood's Black Hawk; by Alcona—dam Fontana, dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, and Silas Skinner, trial 2 23½—by Almont; by Alcona Clay—dam Metamora, dam of Clay Duke, 2:31½—by Duke of Orange Jr. These mares have been bred to Director, Noonday, Mountain Boy and Wildwood, and are with foal. The young stallions are by Sitka, son of Alaska, by Electioneer, Wbippleton, sire of Lillie Stanley, 2:17½, Alcona Clay, etc. About twenty head well-bred trotting and driving animals will be sold in addition to the standard bred horses.

Catalogues giving extended pedigrees and full information are being prepared, and will be forwarded upon application.

At the conclusion of sale of horses,

WOODSIDE FARM

will be sold.

WOODSIDE FARM is situated three and a half milee from Napa City, up the river, upon what is known as the middle or big ranch road. It contains 87 1-2 acres of the choicest quality of land for alfalfa or any kind of grain, 40 acres being now in alfalfa over a foot high. The land produces from four to six tons of hay to the acre, of choice quality. Five of the fields are in pasture, four in alfalfa, one in timothy, the other kept in hay or grain necesoary for stock, though well adapted for alfalfa. There is a nice orchard, small vineyard, and comfortable dwelling house of nine rooms. There is a good school house directly opposite, the best in the county. As to its adaptability as a stock ranch: There is living water in every field, and plenty of it, corrals and stock yards, stable room for forty horses, besides seven good box stalls two good stables, granery, etc. It is within two miles of the Napa Agricultural Society's race track, the finest constructed in the State for years. Should there not be sufficient land, 62 acres adjoining can be purchased at reasonable figures.

There is no more eligible location in the State for a small stock farm, and this affords a rare opportunity, with the stock, to at once engage in this remunerative pursuit.

The sale will be positive. Upon all sales of Live Stock and personal property, one years' credit will be given on approved notes. Interest 10 per cent. per annum. Three per cent. discount for cash.

Upon Land, one-half cash: balance can remain upon mortgage for a term of years to suit purchasers. Interest eight per cent. per annum.

Vehicles will be in attendance at Napa Depot to convey parties to the farm. Lunch will be served upon the ground.

Mrs. Skinner having large interests in Oregon which will require her personal attention during the greater portion of the year, compels the sale of the Woodside Farm.

Parties are invited to visit the farm and look over the stock. The undersigned will be glad to give any information required, either as to stock or ranch.

KILLIP & CO.
Live Stock Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery St, S. F.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

Antevolo Colt

For Sale.

AVOLO REX, foaled February 22, 1888; dam Catchup by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Betty Denice by American Boy Jr. Is 15.1 hands high, well developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO,
113 Fifth Street, S. F., Cal.

For Sale

A First-Class.

BREEDING FARM.

Of 800 Acres.

Four hours' ride from the city. Good roads to a first class track. Climate unexcelled. Plenty of wood and running water.

For further information apply to the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco.
313 Bush Street.

First Special Auction Sale

—OF—

HORSES,

For account of CAPT. BEN. E. HARRIS,

On Saturday, March 1,'90

At the Cor. TURK and STEINER STS.,

WE WILL SELL AT

Public Auction

A CATALOGUE OF 25 HEAD OF SUPERIOR ROADSTERS AND SADDLE-HORSES OF ALL GAITS.

Also a few select colts, mares and fillies of royal breeding, most all of which have been bred, raised and broken by Captain Harris, whose reputation for the culture of swift roadsters and saddle horses to a high degree, is sufficient to warrant the public a rare opportunity for supplying their wants without the risk of disappointment. Among the lot there are several pairs of roadsters, one of which can trot in 2:30, besides a number of extra fine single flyers.

☞**The attention of ladies is particularly called to this sale, as many of the animals have been prepared especially for their use and safety.**

This stock may be seen at the owner's stables, corner of Turk and Steiner Streets, from now until day of sale.

TERMS cash, or an equivalent in approved paper. Catalogues at our office.

KILLIP & CO,
Live Stock Auctioneers.
22 Montgomery St, S. F.

For Sale.

14

Pure bred

PERCHERONS.

Stallions and Mares.

OF ALL AGES.

Part Imported, and all Registered Proof.

For further information, address

E. J. TURNER, Hollister, Cal.

Well bred Stallions

FOR SALE.

SATINWOOD

Is 8 years old, stands 16.1 hands high and weighs 1150 pounds; is a beautiful dark chestnut; was sired by Wormwood, a full brother to Eva W (2:25) and Redwood (2:27). First dam by John Nelson; second dam by Argyle; third dam Blackhawk Wormwood by Nutwood 2 28 3-4, sire of Woonnut 2:16 1-4; dam the Cropsy Mare by Naubuc, dam Gipsy Queen by George M. Patchen; second dam Capt. Roberts Mare. Nutwood 2:18 3-4, by Belmont, dam Miss Russell (dam of Mand S, 2:08 3-4. Belmont, by Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid) dam Belle by Mambrino Chief. Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr, dam Sally Russell by Boston.

Full pedigree and all particulars on application.

J. A. C.

Sorrell stallion, foaled April 22nd, 1887. Bred by Wm. Jeffries of San Francisco, Cal. Sired by C. C. Bemis' Lancelot. First dam Bay Mare Nellie, sired by Ulster Chief he by Rysdick's Hambletonian, her dam by Kentucky Hunter, noted for his speed and endurance (see Stud Book).

For further particulars apply to

J. A. CARLETON,
1302 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

ARGONAUT HERD.

POLLED ABERDEEN—ANGUS CATTLE.

Thirty head choice pure bred and high grade (cross bred) HEIFERS and a few grand young BULLS for sale at reasonable prices. A fine opportunity for persons wishing to establish choice herds or change their bulls. Representatives from this herd were grand prize winners at the last California State Fair. Address DR. G. M. DIXON,
Sacramento, Cal.

NOTICE.

C. BRUCE LOWE,

Pedigree Stock Agent,

19 Bligh Street,

SYDNEY, New South Wales.

Reference—J. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Br s MOUNTAIN BOY, 4841, bred by Charles Backmann, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Elise, sister to Elaine, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the season.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock farm, foaled 1884, sire Electioneer, dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Comus son of Green's Bashaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harris, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove invaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the season.

KAFIR.

Br c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2 20¾, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15, graudam Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Ch c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Fontans by Almont. 33; 3rd dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

Br c MART BOORHEM, by Sydney, 2:19½; 1st dam Towhead by Echo. This colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27¾ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the season.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shiloh, dam by Norfolk. Reveille is a brother to John Treat and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone TERMS, $25 the season.

Hollywood is nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good pasturage and every care will be taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, apply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

CANNON BALL, 8820

BY SIMMONS 2744.

RECORD 2:28, (Full Brother to Rosa Wilkes, 2:18 1-4), Sire of Nine in 2:30 List at 10 Years Old.

First dam Gurgle, pacing record 2:20; trial of 2:15¼ for W. H. Crawford; by Pocahontas Boy, sire of Buffalo Girl, 2:12¾; Raven Boy, 2:15¾, and ten others in the list.

Second dam Matlock by Grey Diomed.

Third dam by Tom Hal.

DESCRIPTION.

Brown bay, right hind foot and left inside hind heel white. Foaled May 20, 1887. Bred by W. H. Wilson, Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky.

He is a grand individual, large boned, fine size and appearance. When fully matured will probably be 16 hands, and weigh 1200 lbs.

Is of speedy conformation and level headed. His blood lines are stout and fashionable, being the Wilkee and Mambrino Patchen on pacing and thoroughbred foundations, and from a family of producers on both sides.

Can be seen until February 1st at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, in charge of C. A. Durfee, after which he will serve ten approved mares at $60 the season, with usual privilege of return in 1891, at Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank, Cal. Mares kept on grase $3 per month, and extra charge where grain and alfalfa are fed. For further particulars, address

O. H. LOCKHART, Proprietor,
Lockhaven Stock Farm,
Burbank, Cal.
Nine Miles from Los Angeles.

The Pure Trotting-bred Stallion

ILLUSTRIOUS

STANDARD No. 4178.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands high, weight 1000 pounds, foaled May 30, 1885; bred by General W. T Withers, Lexington, Ky.

PEDIGREE.

By Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb 2:13¾ and 52 with records of 2 30 or better. First dam Abdalletta by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango 2:2 ¾ Harry Clay 2:3 ¾ and sire of the dams of Minnehaha, Bertha 2:27¼, Charley Wess 2:28¾, Grandmont 2:25 1-2, Lottie K 2:26¾, Mambrino Diamond 2:26, Richwood 2 28 1-2, Topsy 2 29¼, Happy Thought 2:27 1-2, Pequot 2:23 1-2, Fairlawn Medium 2 27 1-2, Folley 2:27¼ and Mambrino Boy 2:26 1-2; second dam Laura Crockett by Almont, sire of Westmont 2:18¾, Puritan 2 16, Fanny Witherap on 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, Alcyone 2.19¼ and 37 with records better than 2:3 ; third dam Sally Teo by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14; fourth dam Kate Crockett, the dam of Lulu 2:14¾, by imp Hooton.

Illustrious is a horse of extra fine finish, large clean bone, good feet, back short and strong, loins and quarters well muscled, and powerful. He has a kind disposition and splendid trotting action, and is as handsome and bloodlike in form and finish as any trotting stallion in the land.

He is pronounced by his breeder, General Withers, to be the best bred son of Happy Medium living, and is undoubtedly one of the very best bred trotting stallions in the State. He has had but six weeks' regular training, and a part of that time was sick with epizootic, but was trotted quarters in 39 1-4 seconds, and barring accidents will certainly trot better than 2:30 this season.

TERMS—$50 the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free.

Good pasturage at $3 per month.

Season to begin February 1st and end June 15th.

GEO. A. STONE,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greensbank, Greenwave and Groenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1¼ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares.	Limited to 12 mares
		Book Full.	Book Full.

If horses are to last for a profitable time they must occasionally have a change from hard pavements, wooden floors, and dry, hard feed.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

1890 Three Anteeo Stallions 1890

SUNSET, 5 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOF, 4 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOP, 3 years old, by Anteeo

ANTEEO.
Standard 7868. Record, 2:16 1-4. He by Stanford's Electioneer, and dam Columbine.

DESCRIPTIONS, PEDIGREES AND CONDITIONS.

"SUNSET" is a rich, dark bay, small star on forehead, portion of hind left foot white; was foaled March 11, 1 85; is by ANTEEO and the inbred HAMBLETONIAN mare, BESSIE G, she by KING PHILLIP, son of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN. He is 16 1 2 hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs. He is of perfect build and splendid action cool headed and great speed for his size, having trotted a trial mile as a three-year-old in 2:38. He then e tered heavy in the stud and was matched against Whalebone at the Healdsburg races November 2, 188 , winning just as he pleased in three straight heats; time, 2:47, 2 46 1-2, 2:52 1-2. He was then matched for a race to come off 1 st Thanksgiv ng Day at Petaluma but owing to the heavy rains the event did not take place. A few days previous to Thanksgiving Day Mr. Lawrence worked Sunset out and then he trotted three square miles and lients in 2:33¼, 2:34 and 2.37.

SUNSET will be bred to 40 mares only, at $50 each, no colt no pay.

"ANTEEOF" is a jet black, was foaled April 13, 1886, is 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs., has a very fine, heavy black mane and tail; is well proportioned, moves majestically, is of easy, lofty carriage; is symmetrical, in fact is a beautiful horse. He was sired by Anteeo and the O. A. Taylor mare "Nance," her dam, was raised by Dr. Oliver Plummer, of Consumnes, Cal., and sired by "Napoleon"; Napoleon was foaled May 29, 1853, and raised by James Kyle of Butler County, Ohio. He was sired by Benj. Sweet's horse Bellfounder, and he by Old Bellfounder, his dam was sired by Doc. Daniel Melligan's horse, Cadmus, G. G. sire the celebrated Eclipse; his G. dam was sired by Big Shakespeare, G. G., sires dam by Messenger and Expedition.

ANTEEOF will be bred to 25 mares only, at $50 each. No colt, no pay.

"ANTEEOP" is a rich seal brown; was foaled March 7, 1887; by Anteeo and the inbred Hambletonian mare Bessie G., also dam of Sunset, his full brother and Midget his full sister; he is 15 1-2 hands high and weighs 950 lbs, and measures 22 inches around the arm, good head, fine neck, full, broad breast; withers and rump on nearly equal line, well proportioned bones, ankle shoulders, loins and hips; strong legs all around, with great muscular development and splendid sinews; wirey pasterns and sound, compact feet; the lines from hip to hoof show power and speed; stands square and has excellent action, has a superb lustrous coat of rich deep brown fur of seal color without de ect; an even, honest trotter, and has gone the mile as a two-year-old in 2:43, the last quarter in 38 seconds; is intelligent and of high spirit, with much temper, but is not vicious, has very fine eyes, is a handsome, showy colt; attractive in harness.

ANTEEOP will be bred to 15 mares only, at $50. No colt, no pay.

SEASON to commence February 1st, ending July 1, 1890. Book now ready. Apply to John H. Lawrence, "Manager and Trainer," on my fruit and hop ranch, 1 mile east of Court House, on Sonoma road, Excellent pasture furnished with running water, also dry knolls with oak shelter, at $4 per month for mares. Two of the above stallions will be for sale after the expiration of the their stud season.

GUY E. GROSSE,

SANTA ROSA, SONOMA CO., CAL.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world	2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888	2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889	2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world	2:11¼
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world	2:14¼
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record	2:14

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old	2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23)	2:27
SANTA RITA	2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½)	2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book nearly full.

Only eight more mares can be taken for Season of '90.

Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion Guide 2:29

(At Four Years)

Will make the season of 1890 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile North of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, five years old, stands 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1035 pounds. He is of fine form, level headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 2:28½
- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct, 2 18¾. Margaret S., 2:19¼.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 23 trotters and 3 pacers in 2:30.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Clara, by American Star 14.
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25¾, Thorndale, 2:22¼.
    - Mambrino Chief 11.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- Imogene
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14.
  - daughter of
    - American Star 14.
    - daughter of Harry Clay 45.

The attention of breeders is especially called to the above pedigree as showing 3 crosses of American Star.

GUIDE trotted into the 2:30 list last season with little training, and he will trot into the 2:20 list the coming season barring accidents.

Guide's sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five heat race, and Guide is closely related to Phallas, who made a record at 2 13¾ in a fourth heat, and to Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the owner of the first of the produce of Guide put in the 2:30 list, and $100 to each one after the first.

TERMS—$75 for the season, with the usual return privileges.

Admiro,

Sire Admiral; dam by San Bruno, by Easton's David Hill.

This magnificent horse is a handsome bay, eight years old; stands 17 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1100 pounds He is very speedy for a large horse, and breeds fine large carriage horses. His produce possess every qualification of the Cleveland Bay, with the added qualities of speed and endurance resulting from his high trotting breeding.

TERMS—$35 for the season, with usual return privileges.

Will stand three days each week at Santa Rita Ranch, Pleasanton, and at A. T. Hatch's Ranch "Almono," Alamo, Contra Costa County, alternately. All mares sent care of SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, will be taken in charge of on arrival, and will receive the best care and attention in any manner the owners may desire. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Only a limited number of approved mares will be served by this horse this season.

No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton,

or A. T. HATCH, care Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

J. O'KANE, Horse Boots, Clothing and Furnishings,
For Track, Driving Training and Stable.
Every requisite for Horsemen.
Harness, Medicines, Etc.

PASHA,

Registered No. 2039.

RECORD 2:36.

SIRE OF MORO 2:27.

Will make the present season at Linden, twelve miles east of STOCKTON.

Season commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

PASHA is a beautiful black; 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,240 pounds. He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

PASHA was sired by Sultan 1513, sire of Stamboul 2:12¼, Ruby 2:13¾, Alcazar 2:20½, Bay Rose 2:20½, and sixteen others with records below 2:30. First dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870; second dam Ben Lippincott by Belmont. Pasha is a full brother to Bay Rose, record 2:20½.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19½, Bell Boy 2:19¼, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18. First dam Sultana, by Delmonica, sire of Derby 2:16, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian. Second dam by Mambrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Fourth dam Miss Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four-year-old recor 2:30½.

Terms for the season, $50.

With privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal next season free of charge.

Good pasturage at $2 per month No responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes Service fee payable before the removal of the mare.

For further particulars, address

D. BRYSON,
Linden Cal.

DESIGNER, 11,157

Son of Director 2:17.

Sire of DIRECT, 2:18¼, as a four year-old, (lapping out PALO ALTO in 2:16½), and MARGARET S., 2:19¼, as a three-year-old, and GUIDE, 2:28½, as a three-year-old. DIRECTOR is brother to JAY-EYE SEE, 2:10, and PHALLAS, 2:13¾.

At the State Fair of 1889, he received the Gold Medal as the best producer of averaged speed in colts of two, three and four years of age, beating Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, Sidney, Stamboul and others. He is the only trotting sire who has to his credit two performers in the 2 20 list, when his oldest colts were only four years old; his services are eagerly sought by breeders, with a fee of $300.

Designer's dam is May Queen, by Abbotsford, 2:19¼, sire of Conde, 2:19½; Abbotsford is brother to Pancoast, 2:21¾, sire of Patron, 2:14¼.

May Queen was never trained. When two years old was driven over the road three weeks, and trotted to a cart two miles in six minutes. A few days after she paced a quarter in 40 seconds hare-footed; after being shoed she trotted a quarter in 37 seconds.

Second dam by Elmo, 2:27¾ (half mile in 1:06), full sister in blood to Overman, 2:19 1-4, sister to the sire of L. C. Lee, 2:15, made when he defeated Arab in a match race in three straight heats in 2:15, 2:17, 2:17¾. Only two of her produce were handled very little, one trotted as a three-year-old, with three weeks' work early in the spring, a mile in 2:35, last quarter in 35 seconds; the other trotted as a three-year-old, a mile in 2:27½, quarters in 33 seconds, with seven weeks' work. If her produce had been given proper training, she would surely have had three in the 2:30 list.

Third dam by David Hill, sire of Geo. Treat, 2:25 1-4, and Black Swan, 2:28¼.

Fourth dam by Gen. Taylor, sire of the dam of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾.

Fifth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Designer is a rich bay horse, 5 years old, 15¾ hands high, weighs 1,050 pounds, disposition the very best, has a perfect gait, and shows every indication of being very fast. He has never been trained, but will be given a low record, barring accidents. He is a horse of great substance and high finish; his family on both sides are producers of great speed, and he can not fail to make a great producer, as his colts inherit all these qualities—the same disposition and natural trotting action being large, and showing great breeding. He has but 15 colts in all (three two-year-olds; one of them has been broken, and last fall trotted a quarter in 40½ seconds, which proves that he produces early trotters. Those having colts from him are highly pleased with them, and all returned the mares to him the following season but two.

Breeders will see by carefully examining his pedigree, that his blood lines are invaluable for the production of high breeding and great speed. No stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records as enrich the blood of Designer. Considering his breeding, he is by far the cheapest horse in California. This is a rare opportunity to get the service of a good horse at a low price, as within a short period his price will be much higher.

Limited to 20 mares, at $50 for the season, commencing March 1st, ending June 15th. Mares can be returned next season if not with foal, provided mares or horse have not changed hands. Fee due at time of service, and must be paid before mares are removed. Pasturage $5 per month. All mares at owners' risk.

H. SCOTT,
Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

My present address is 1406 Grove Street, one block from entrance to Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The Hambletonian Stallion 10178.

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN
Sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28¾, etc.

- Whipple's Hambleto'n — Sire of 14 trotters and 1 pacer from 2 19 to 2 30, and 7 sons with 8 performers from 2:21¼ to 2:30, and dams of 6 from 2:19½ to 2:30.
  - Guy Miller — By Hambletonian 10.
  - Martha Washington — Dam of Speculation 928, Sire of Crown Pt., 2 24, Oakland Maid, 2:22, Gracie S., 2:28½, and dam of Waterford, 2:27
- Flora, 2:39¼, trial, 2:26. — Dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2 23 and Kate Agnew, 2:28½.
  - Chieftain 721 — Sire of Defiance, 2:21 and 2 17¾, pacing; Cairo, 2:26, and Onward, 2:24, pacer.
  - Daughter of Wilson's Leamon.

Stud season now on till the 1st of August, 1890, at $40 each mare, with return privilege in 1891, provided stallion and mare, or either, do not change owners. Good pasture at hand, and comfortable accommodation for brood mares and colts. For further particulars, address

JESSE CHRISMAN, Proprietor.
San Jose, Cal.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2 30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3 83. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

Elector 2170.

Sire of J. R.

Three-Year Old Record 2:24.

Sired by Electioneer 125, sire of Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10½, Palo Alto, 2:12½, etc.; dam Gilberta by Fred Low 656, sire of Clay, 2:25½, etc.

Second dam Lady Gilbert (grandam of Lot Slocum, 2:17½) by General Knox 140 (sire of Lady Maud, 2:18¼, and many others).

TERMS.

$150 for the season. Book full for 1890.

L. A. RICHARDS,
Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- imp. Hurrah.... — Newminster — Touchstone, by Camel; Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
- imp. Hurrah.... — Jovial — Bay Middleton, by Sultan; Sister to Grey Mouns, by Comus
- Yonng Fashion — imp. Monarch — imp. Priam, by Emilius; imp. Delphine, by Whicker
- Yonng Fashion — Fashion — imp. Trustee, by Catton; Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup. 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool. Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares, and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay.

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,
313 Bush St., San Francisco.

GROVER CLAY.

Bay Stallion, Black Points, 15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham, he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gaunon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

COOK STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year-Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence, 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12½, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CRESCO 4908.

(BROTHER TO SPARTAN, 2,24.)

By STRATHMORE 408, sire of 31 in the 2:30 list, etc.

1st dam the dam of SPARTAN 2:24, by ALMONT 33; sire of 71 with performers in the 2:30 list.

2nd dam the dam of HENDERSON 2:27, by BRIGNOLI 77, sire of the dam of KING WILKES 2:22.

3rd dam by CRIPPLE, a son of MEDOC.

4th dam by AMERICAN ECLIPSE.

TERMS—$50 for the season.

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

ARBITRATOR

Will make the Season of 1890 at NILES, Alameda County.

PEDIGREE.

ARBITRATOR.
- Director 1989, 2:17 in a race, Sire of Direct, 4 yrs., 2:18¼ in a race, Margaret S., 3 yrs., 2:19¼ in a race, Guide, 4 yrs., 2:28½ in a race.
- Lady Earnest. — Speculation 918, sire of Oakland Maid, 2:22 in a race, Gracie S., 2:22 in a race, Crown Point, 2:24 in a race, He the sire of Valensin, 3 yrs., 2:23 in a race, Sire of Dam of Alfred G., 2:19¾.
- Lady Earnest. — Lady Hibbard, dam of Lou Whipple, 2:26¾ in a race.

Speculation's dam was Martha Washington, dam of Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of 15 in 2:30 and granddaughter of Burr's Napoleon, sire of Black Harry, who in 1850 won two miles in 5:14¾. He sired Smith Burr, sire of Gen. Butler, 2:21, Wagon, 4:56¾. He sired the dam of Fanny Mapes, dam of Jerome Eddy, 2:16¾. He sired Telegraph, sire of dam of Rarus, 2:13¼.

DESCRIPTION.

ARBITRATOR was foaled 1885. He is of good size, fine conformation, and a beautiful seal brown.

TERMS.

Non-standard mares..... $45
Standard mares by inheritance..... 35
Standard mares by performance or produce..... 25

For further particulars, address

H. A. MAYHEW, owner,
Niles, Alameda Co.

ST. NICHOLAS.

A Son of the World Renowned SIDNEY,

Will Make the Season of 1890, at the Oakland Trotting Park.

ST. NICHOLAS was bred by Mr. G. Valensin at the Arno Stock Farm, Sacramento Co., California, in 1885. He is a beautifully proportioned bright bay horse, 15.3 hands high; is well muscled, lengthy, and lots of bone, with splendid natural action and a phenomenal turn of speed. As a three-year-old he easily worked three heats on the Oakland Track in 2:32, 2:29 and 2:27¼. His breeding is just what one would expect from such a highly formed bloodlike horse. Sidney, his sire, is the most successful young stallion—whether for getting pacers or trotters—America has ever seen, and no wonder for his blood lines are exceptional fine and are all trotting lines, Santa Claus, Strathmore, Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Abdallah, while Sweetness again runs back through that great sire Volunteer, to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and also through her dam to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Harry Clay 45, the sire of Electioneer's dam. St. Nicholas' dam is by Echo, an exceptionally prepotent son of Hambletonian thus giving St. Nicholas four Rysdyk's Hambletonian crosses and further back a Harry Clay cross which with his grand dam's thoroughbred cross should make him invaluable in the stud.

TERMS: Fifty dollars the season, which will commence on the 5th of February and close on the 1st of July. Due care will be taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes.

Mares taken and kept as desired by the owners, and at reasonable rates.

JOHN ROWEN.
Oakland Trotting Park.

Season of 1890.

February 15 to June 15

LYNWOOD,

(STANDARD 3017.)

AT WOLF'S (RUSSELL'S) STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL.

TERMS.

$50 for the season, payable at the close of season. Pasturage at $3 per month. Accidents or escapes at owner's risk.

PEDIGREE.

LYNWOOD 3017, trial 2:28.

- Natwood 600, 2:18¾... Sire of—Woodnut, 2:16¾, 29 in 2:30 list. — Hattie Morrison..... Trial 2:30¾. — Grigsby Mare.....
- Miss Russell..... Dam of—Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Corn Belt, 2:21½. — Ethan Allen Jr. 2903. Sire of—Prince Allen, 2:27. — Sally Russell — By Boston. — Daughter of Hambletonian 2 Sire—4 in 2:30 list.
- Belmont 64..... Sire of—Belle, 2:23; 1st 17 dams of 11 in 2:30 list, and 11 dams of trotters in 2:30 list. — Belle, by Mambrino Chief 11 — Dam of—Hambletonian 1644, 2:26½, the sire of 4 in 2:30 list. — Pilot Jr. 12 — Sire of—9 in 2:30 list, 7 sires and 13 dams of trotters in 2:30 list. — Ethan Allen 43, 2:25¼ — Sire of—7 in 2:30 list, 18 sires and 14 dams of trotters in 2:30 list. — Hasting Mare — s. t. b. of Messenger and Duroc blood. — Sir Charles, thoroughbred.
- Abdallah 15 — Sire of—Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, 6 in 2:30 list, 13 sires and 21 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, 15 hands, weighs 1050 pounds, form stout and elegant, gait pure and rapid. He was foaled July 15, 1880, has done but little work in the stud, but enough to demonstrate that he is one of the best foal getters in the State. Only one of his get has had any systematic handling, and that could have gone into the 2:30 list last year as a two-year-old, had the owner desired.

It will be observed from an examination of Lynwood's pedigree, that he is one of the best bred sons of the GREAT NUTWOOD, who commands a service fee of $500 for the season.

P. VISHER, Stockton.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Cæsarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT.
Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Shoes For Comfort, Elegance and Durability.

Having my own factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work, I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Inspection invited.

AGENT for the VISCALIZED SHOES.

FACTORY—S W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.
SALESROOM—Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.

A full line of **Boots and Shoes** constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

2:20 1-2 (Half Mile Track) at 4 Years. Fastest Record (in a Race) of any Wilkes 2:14 1-2 at 5 Years

ROY WILKES, 2:12¾,

Seal brown; 15¾ hands; foaled 1883; by Adrian Wilkes 6560, son of Geo. Wilkes; 1st dam by Blue Bull 75; 2d dam by grandson of American Eclipse; 3d and 4th dams thoroughbred.

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGNER OF 1889.

Handsome, Game, Pure Gaited, Level Headed.

Will make a season at the PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL Service Fee $150. Money refunded if mare does not get with foal. Season ends April 1st, 1890

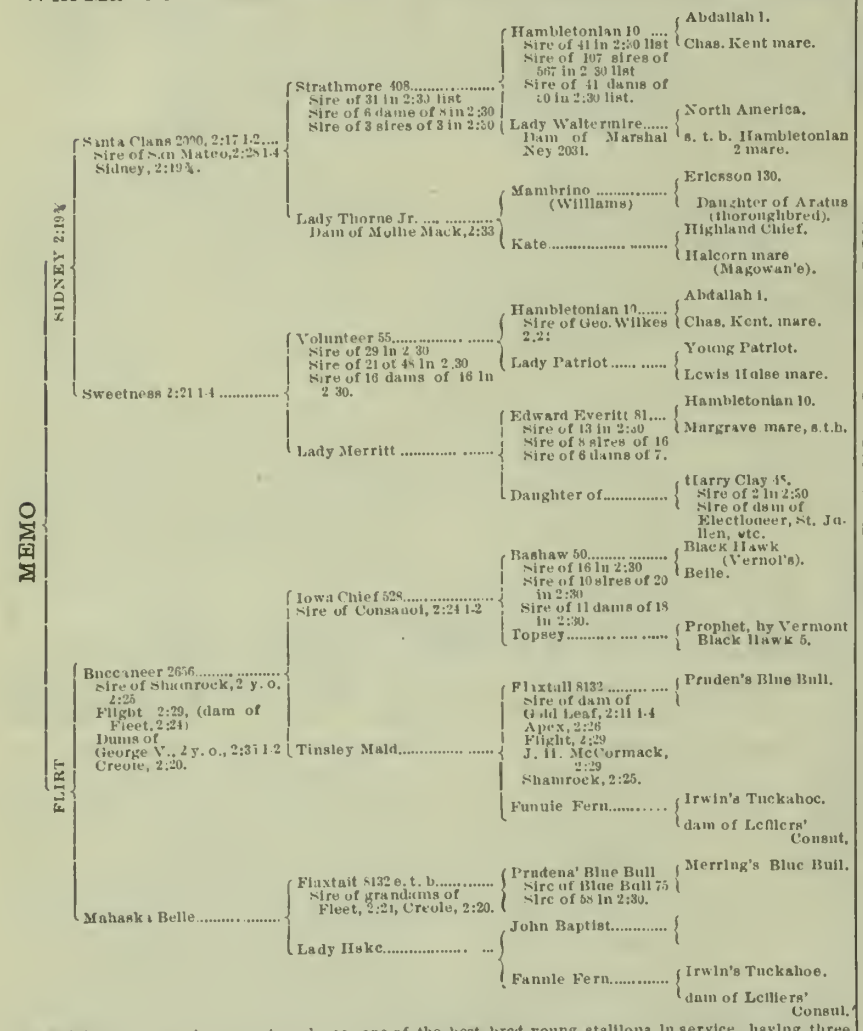
For full record of performances, extended pedigree, etc., address

L. A. DAVIES, Hotel Pleasanton,
SUTTER AND JONES STREETS, San Francisco, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Fluxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:19, though he was close to Grandview in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little quest on tha he would have shown in publ: very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:29 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once - at Sacramento - when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being report d not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR. 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1 100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eights by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayonne Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the great sire of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dictator, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 31 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2 27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy, 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

2:10 1-2 # ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION

ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three year-old record 2 26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION

MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewie 2:18¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address owner,

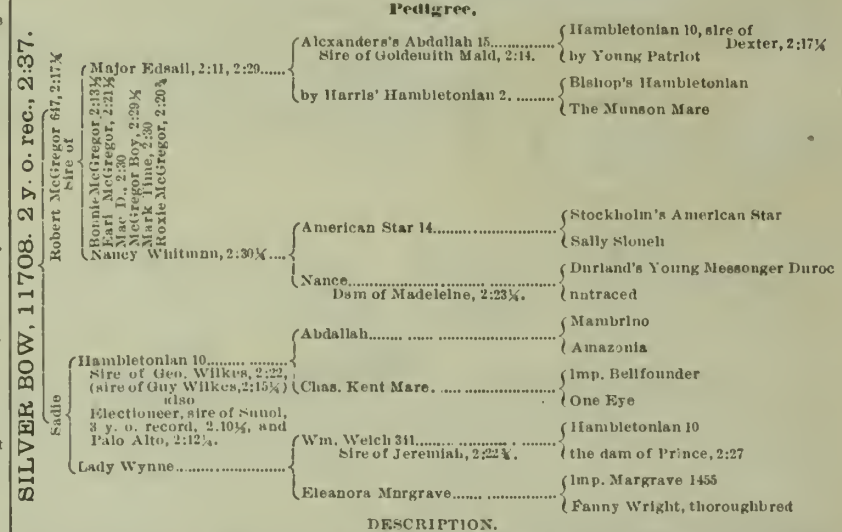
WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,
Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

Pedigree.



DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¼ hands high; weighs 1071 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level headed, seldom making a break; wears 7-ounce shoes in front. His record 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS.
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Magnolia, she by Seely's American Star. Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by, Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¾ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sired by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Eclipse. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 15¾ hands high, and with but little handling for speed can show quarters in 37½ seconds, a 2:30 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.;
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

THE "BLUE ROCK" TARGET.

Quotations furnished F. O. B. at Cleveland, Ohio, or San Francisco.

CLABROUGH, GOLCHER & CO.,

630 and 632 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

SOLE AGENTS for the Pacific Coast.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

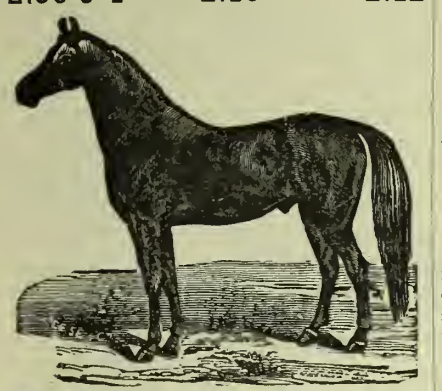
Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12



MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old), beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's), son of Mambrino Chief II; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Onward, 2:25¾, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen, 2:20¾, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,
San Miguel Stock Farm,
Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

2:08¾ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS
Son of Boston.

The grandam of Maud S, (2:08¾) was by Boston and the grandam of Jay-Eye-See (2:10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Molly Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different sires.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:22 1-4 in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trotters of the high est order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16-1 hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with las pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars address

A. L. HINDS,
Dexter Stables, Oakland

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

JESSE E. MARKS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers of
Choice Brands

Havana & Key West Cigars

922 MARKET ST., S. F.

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1890. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.

- Wedgewood, 2:19... Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.
  - Belmont..... Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
    - Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
    - Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26¾; B'cara, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodbine..... Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21½, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
    - Woodford.
    - Singleton Mare.
- Noontide, 2:20¾.... (Trial, 2:13¾).
  - Harold ..... Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10¾, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
    - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
  - Midnight ..... Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noontide, 2:20¾.
    - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc.
    - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1¼ inches high. Individually he is equal to his royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1881, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 1200 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. Is very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of
Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28.
Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of
Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28.
Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2.30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,
Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24.
Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,
Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2.30 list.
Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,
Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers.
The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred, though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "thoroughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three years 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Anteeo 2:16¾, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $40 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

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The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326)..

- Electioneer..... Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2.18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.
  - Hambletonian 10..... Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 10 Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 7 other producing dams.
    - Charles Kent mare By imp. Bellfounder.
  - Green Mountain Maid..... Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2 31, Mansfield, 2.26.
    - Harry Clay Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¾, Bodine, 2:19¾, and 17 more in 2:30 list
    - Shanghai Mary.
- Sontag Mohawk ..... Dam of Eros, 2:29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:24.
  - Mohawk Chief..... Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17½, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10 Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¾, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine
  - Sontag Nellie..... .....
    - Toronto Sontag By Toronto Chief,
    - Nellie Gray 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 24.
Solita, 2 yrs., 2.41 1-2.
Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:42.
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54.
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¼, and fifteen others with records of 2.30 or better.

First dam Sweethriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2: 6 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2 19, and May Thorne, 2 22.

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2 17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2.18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2 16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1-2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR - YEAR - OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1110 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Promptor 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull, Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:2?, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull, son of Merring's Blue Bull. Promptor's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF 1890

AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$100 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO is eight years old, a handsome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2 10 1-2, Palto Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2 30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Tuscar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2 2?¼; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

A SON OF ALMONT 33.

Only $25 for the Season.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481.

PEDIGREE.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481

Almont 33 — Sire of 34 in 2:30 or better of 22 daughters and of 49 sires that have produce in 2:30 or better.
- Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; 6 in 2:30 list; 13 sires and 25 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
  - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; sire of 107 sires of 667 in 2:30 list.
  - Katy Darling.
- Sally Anderson
  - Mambrino Chief 11
  - Lady Thorn, 2:18½.
  - Kate, by Pilot Jr. 12.

Pauline — Dam of Sapho.
- Asblaud Chief — Sire Black Cloud, 2:17¼.
  - Mambrino Chief 11
  - Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
  - dau. of imp. Yorkshire, (thoroughbred).
- Rosina — Dam Almonia, the dam of Sally Cossack, 2:22½, dau. Mamb. Abdallah, sire Mam. Prince, 2:24, and of Mamb. Bashaw, sire of Graham's Mambrino, 2:28.
  - Abdallah 15
  - Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
  - Prof. Smith's Sir William.

DESCRIPTION.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481 is a handsome chestnut; stands 16 hands; was foaled 1883, and bred by Gen. Withers, of Lexington, Ky. He is of fine form, and remarkably intelligent, sweet-tempered and absolutely sound. His oldest foal may be seen with him, and while he has never served a standard mare or one that was a producer of speed, all of his colts are large, sound, fast and handsome.

TERMS: $25 for the season, with usual return privileges. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that the owner may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.
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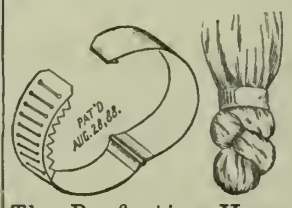

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7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	†12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	5.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	5.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	2.15 P M
†12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose...	* 3.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.....	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 4.15 P M
5.30 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	8.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station .	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
8.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.23 P M

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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.10 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M				6 05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M	Sebastopol	10 40 A M	10.30 A M

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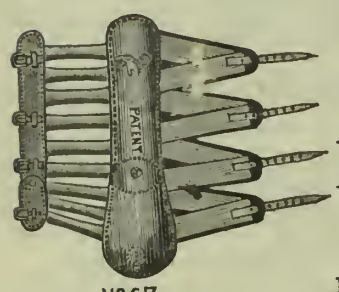

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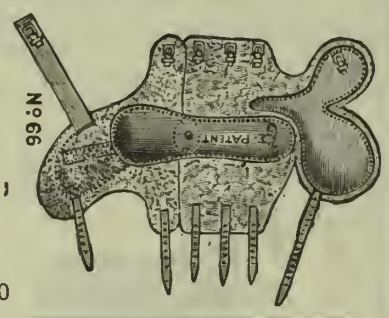

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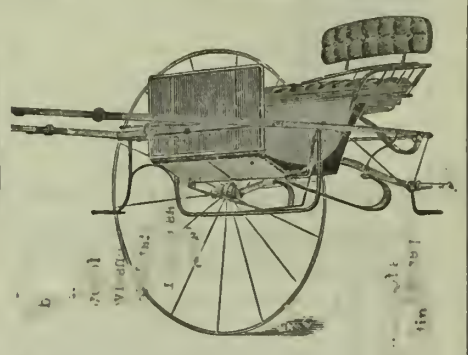

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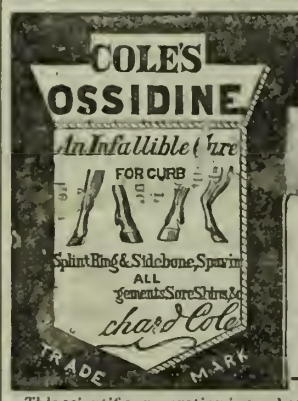

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 10.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO. SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

ANTEVOLO, JR.,

The property of Mr. L. Hewlett, Oakland, California.

The subject of our sketch this week, which has been produced in most inimitable style by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S artist, Mr. Boyd, is Antevola Jr, the property of Mr. L. Hewlett, Oakland, Cal. The colt is three years old, and gives every promise of being as good as his notable sire when he fully matures. Antevolo Jr. is a dark bay, 16 hands high, well developed, with plenty of bone and muscle, and has extremely good feet. He is in stature, probably one of the tallest of the get of Mr. Simpson's horse, but he is so evenly turned that his height is carried off with his otherwise grand proportions. He has not been driven to exceed thirty times, but is well broken, and already shows a good gait, with a smooth, easy action that should ultimately cause him to become one of Californian's best stallions; taken all in all, he is a very handsome colt, as will be seen by his picture. The dam of Antevolo Jr. is Brownie H. by Priam, a son of Whipple's Hambletonian. Brownie H. is a large, fine mare, with star in forehead, one white hind ankle, and is a very speedy animal herself; she also stands 16 hands high, and weighs in the neighborhood of 1,250 pounds. Mr. Hewlett has frequently had her exhibited, and she invariably carries off the blue ribbons. Brownie H. was never trained, but can show a "twenty" gait almost any day. Although comparatively speaking a young mare, she has already had six foals, each and every one of whom have proved themselves to be very fast roadsters, and the elder ones would undoubtedly have proved themselves good track horses, but have never been trained; she herself was entered in a gentleman's race, for a set of harnesses at the Oakland track, and although receiving no special preparation, was enabled to win easily, her best mile being 2:36, and shortly afterwards she showed in private trial at the same place, 2:28 to a cart.

Brownie H. is the dam of Santa Rita Belle, by Echo Jr. Santa Rita Belle, with but six weeks' handling by Andy McDowell, showed a mile in 2:26, and two half miles, the first in 1:11 and the second in 1.12. Mr. Hewlett sold this good filly to Mr. Sturgis, but the latter gentleman was not willing to go to any more expense in training, and has had her bred to Director, by whom she should get an exceedingly fine foal.

Brownie H. is also the dam of Alda H., by Director, who is now three years old. This young filly so took the eye of Mr. Salisbury, that the owner of Director purchased her, and now he claims that she is the fastest filly he ever sat behind. With less than three months' handling, she was able to speed with Goldleaf, and was driven alongside of the noted pacer very frequently by Mr. Salisbury. She has been relegated to the broodmare division, having been bred to Guy Wilkes, and from the opinion that Mr. Salisbury has of her, we know it would take a very handsome sum to purchase Alda H.

Still another of the colts of Brownie H. is Greenwood by Lynwood, now two years old and weighs 1,000 pounds, and is 15.2 in height. Greenwood is owned by Geo. W. Russell, of East Oakland, and is considered one of the most stylish colts in Alameda County. Although but little exercised, Greenwood can show better than a 2:40 clip, and will undoubtedly prove himself as fast as any of Brownie H.'s foals.

Hulda H. also claims Brownie H. as her dam, she being by Director. This little lady is only a yearling, of very handsome conformation, and should prove herself one of the speedy lot. Mr. Hewlitt refused $1,000 for this filly when only three weeks old. One of the peculiarities of Brownie H. is that she invariably breeds after whatever horse she is bred to, and having produced such a very handsome foal by Director, Mr. Hewlett has bred her back once more to the premier stallion of the Pleasanton Stock Farm Company. Another peculiarity of Brownie H. is, she is both a natural pacer as well as a speedy trotter, and it makes no difference at which gait she is going, a spectator is apt to believe that she could not go at any other.

In speaking of the dam of Brownie H., Mr. Hewlitt said: "Her dam was Black Bess, also a fast pacer, who, before I bought her, some eighteen years ago, showed me a mile in better than 2:40 to a buggy, with two heavy men in it, on the old half-mile track, and although there was no pedigree to go with her, I became convinced she was one of the sort we needed here, and I paid for her what was then termed an insane price; notwithstanding the fun poked at me by my friends, I was offered more than one-half of my money back for the use of her to take part in a pacing race which was about to come off during the fair; however, I refused, as I did not purchase her for racing purposes, but only for my own amusement. I wanted to clean the road with her, and there are those still living who remember the extreme speed of my grand old mare, Black Bess. I bred her to Priam, a son of Whipple's Hambletonian, and the first year I got the mare Ila, which is the dam of Echo Jr. Ila, when three years old, pulled my buggy a mile in 2:50. I then bred Ila to Echo, and got Echo Jr.; at four years old I drove him a half mile during the stud season in 1:11 to a cart, showing that the family would breed on in speed during many generations. Mr. Simpson, in speaking of the death of Echo Jr., said he was the best colt of his age in California, and so I considered him. Echo Jr. died in June, 1884. After the birth of Echo Jr., Black Bess was bred once more to Priam, and got Brownie H, the dam of Antevola Jr., and every one of her colts as you will see have speed. Ila also has a Nutwood, a Monroe Chief, and a five-year-old stallion by Echo, none of which I have worked to amount to anything, but either of them can pull a cart any day in 2:40; they only require work to show how extremely fast they are."

Mr. Hewlett is a very busy man, and his time will not permit of his working his horses as he would desire, but there is no doubt if he should turn his young stock over to some reliable trainer, that there would be several additions to the 2:30 list during the year of 1890.

To show the peculiarities of families, and how their gaits will alternate, it might be as well to say here that Greenwood is a natural trotter, as was also Hulda H., on the contrary Alda H. paced as did also Santa Rita Belle; Antevolo Jr. is another of the trotters, and all of Ila's colts are trotters likewise.

Brownie H. is now twelve years old, and with her colts, make as fine a family for premium purposes as can be found on the coast. The extreme beauty of Antevolo Jr. is well known in Oakland and vicinity, so much so, in fact, that Mr. Hewlett has been urgently solicited by many of his friends to stand the horse for the season of 1890, and he has finally consented to accept fifteen mares for service. The youngster will not be trained this year, but his owner will in all probability turn him over to one of our crack drivers in 1891 to receive preparation for a campaign during that year.

Mr. Hewlett is the owner of a very nice ranch joining the Valensin Stock Farm, but for the present has it rented out; however, there is a prospect that in the near future he will begin the nucleus of another breeding establishment which will be a fitting neighbor for the many at present in Livermore valley.

To those who desire fast, young stock, we would advise them to call on Mr. Hewlett at his Oakland address, to see what grand individuals can be there purchased at a very moderate sum.

The following is the pedigree of Antevolo Jr.:

ANTEVOLO JR.

Sired by Antevolo 7648 (record 2:19½) by Electioneer 125.
First dam Brownie H. by Priam 1798.
Second dam Black Bess by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter.
Third dam a pacing mare, pedigree untraced.

ANTEVOLO BY ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:10½, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, etc.)
First dam Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687 (sire of Romero, 2:19½, Arrow, 2:13¾, etc.)
Second dam by imp. Bonnie Scotland (sire of Scotland, 2:22½.)
Third dam Young Fashion by imp. Monarch. (See American Stud Book.)

PRIAM 1798 (sire of Honesty, 2:25¾) by Hambletonian 725 (sire of 15 in the 2:30 list).
First dam Revere by imp. Glencoe.
Second dam by imp. Harkforward, etc.

HAMBLETONIAN 725, by Guy Miller (son of Hambletonian 10).
First dam Martha Washington by Washington 332.
Second dam by Abdallah 1.

Second Meeting of the Arlington Jockey Club.

Friday, the 28th of February was a perfect day. The track was in splendid condition and the crowd of people present to witness the races was joyous. It is seldom that you see so many people present at a postponed meeting. Santa Barbara surely has no equal. Only three or four days before the meeting the track was heavy, as it had rained for several days till 72 hours before the race, and yet Friday was a glorious spring day, and the track could not be better for runners. The first event of the afternoon was a one quarter mile dash, weight 160 lbs. In this race eleven horses were entered, so that the race was run in heats. In the first heat the following horses started:

Blue Rock, r g, entered by Bayard Thayer.
Butcher Boy, cr g, entered by A. A. Freeman.
McGinty, br g, entered by J. J. McKeel.
Billy, b g, entered by C. Carter.
Mark B., b g, entered by C. H. Gates.

This heat was soon over, as the starters, Thayer and Stow, caught the horses all in a bunch and sent them away to a splendid start. Butcher Boy was a disappointment. Mark B., ridden by P. Menchaca, won the heat handily, McGinty second; time, :26¼. This left Mark B. and McGinty to run in the final heat. In the second heat the following horses started:

Blackfoot, r g, entered by H. I. V. Blake.
Killjoy, c g, entered by P. H. Dunyea.
Bay Billy, b g, entered by H. T. Pendry.
Tom, b g, entered by Seth Loomis.
Charlie K., c g, entered by R. H. Kissell.
Modoc, blk g, entered by I. G. Waterman.

This heat was won, "hands down," by Tom, ridden by Frank Stoddard, Bay Billy second; time, 0:26.

This left the following four horses to run off for the purse: Mark B., Tom, McGinty and Bay Billy.

In the pools Mark B. sold for $5, Tom for $3 and the field for $2. Tom was unknown to the "boys," but they argued that Mark B. had so superior a rider that he should win the race. The starters gave the horses a good send off, and from the start to the finish the distance was contested by Tom and Mark B, Tom winning by half a length, Mark B second, Boy Billy third and McGinty fourth; time, 0:26.

The second event of the day was the "Holiday Stakes," one-quarter mile handicap. Purse $45. The following horses started:

Blackfoot, r g, entered by H. J. V. Blake, ridden by Cordero.
Gladstone, b g, entered by E. R. Den, ridden by Menchaca.
Bob, br g, entered by C. Divers, ridden by Divers.
Jane, b m, entered by A. J. Boeseke, ridden by Boeseke.

Although Gladstone is out of Lillian, she by Crighton and by Hardwood, still the talent played Bob, of unknown breeding, to win the race, and he did not disappoint his backers, for Bob won the race by a neck, and was never touched with the whip or spurs. This little brown gelding is a good horse. Bob won, Gladstone second, Jane third; time, 0:25¾.

The half mile dash purse $100 was a sure thing for Grimbo. Lima Beans, the old stand by, was lame and sore, so that Grimbo was an easy winner. Very few pools were sold in this race. What few were sold were for second place, Lima Beans selling for $5, and the field for $3. The starters had much difficulty. The horses were half an hour fooling at the post, and after severe reprimands the horses were sent off to a fair start, Grimbo taking the lead and won easily. The following horses were entered:

Grimbo, s g, entered by Dunyea and ridden by Dunyea.
Pete, s g, entered by Mrs. Schawh, and ridden by Marquell.
Lima Beans, g g, entered by F. Stoddard, and ridden by Stoddard.
Domerio, s g, entered by C. H. Gates, and ridden by Romero.
Lightfoot, s g, entered by Dunyea, and ridden by Menchaca.

Grimbo 1st, Pete 2nd, Lightfoot 3rd, Domerio fourth. Time, 0:56.

This ended the day's sport. In a few days the third event of the Arlington Jockey Club will be announced. Purses will be very liberal and thoroughbred horses will be eligible.

Santa Barbara will soon become famous in the equine world, for gentlemen of means are purchasing the best bred horses and mares that can be procured. E. R. Den and J. S. Bell have purchased from H. I. Thornton, thoroughbreds that will be shipped to Santa Barbara this week. J. W. Cooper's handsome two-year-old colt has been brought in from the country and will be put to work. He will be prepared for the races of this fall. The colt has developed wonfully. His muscular development is astonishing. He has the kindest disposition, and is very intelligent. He was being shod to-day and the colt appeared to realize the importance of the work. He stood it like one accustomed to it. The colt will make a record for himself this year. T. M.

Feb'y 28, 1890.

New York Jockey Club Declarations.

Great Eclipse Stakes, 223 entries. Spring meeting, 1890: Longitude colt, Lepsnto, St. Omer, Jack of Diamonds, Semiramuis, La Cigale colt, Chesterton, Mon Droit, Mary Howard colt, Agenoria colt, Susan colt, Young George, Westchester (Dwyers), Manahatta filly, Mayonnaise filly, Wildwood, Etna colt, Morgan Girl colt, Scotia Riot, Rocket, Artic, Baritone, Penitent, Two Lips, Hands Off, Footlight, Chatham, Missive, Mountain Deer, Terrifier, Lits, All Hope, False, Arbutus, Glucose, Znlu, Putnam, Pandora, Portia, Morgheda, Varina, Janet colt, Bob Arthur, My Craft, Memnon. Total, 46.

Elms Stakes, 47 entries. Spring meeting, 1890: Her Highness, Abaca, Mandina filly, Kinoscm, Equal Rights, Miss Rhodie, Grace Ely, Tigress, Frailty, Mamie Russell, Whisban, Fannie C. Total, 12.

Fleetwood Stakes, 74 entries. Spring meeting, 1890: Lord Dalmeny, Queen Toy, Australitz, Civil Service, Mucilage, Frailty, Windsor. Total, 7.

Hickory Stakes, 83 entries. Fall meeting, 1890: Abaca, Australitz, Minuet, Ralph Bayard. Total, 4.

Elms Stakes, 132 entries. Spring meeting, 1891: Bessie Payton filly, Pandora filly, Manahatta filly, Arbutus, False, Lita, All Hope Everywhere, Nimble Pandora, Portia, Morgheds. Varina, Lady Mary, Aunt Betsy, Hazy, Virginia filly. Total, 17.

Fleetwood Stakes, 141 entries. Spring meeting, 1891: La Cigale colt, Agenoria colt, Susan colt, Beware, Young George, Footlight, Chatham, Terrifier, Citizen, Arbutus, Putnam, Lillian, Pandora, Bob Arthur, My Craft, Memnon. Total, 16.

Hickory Stakes, 218 entries. Fall meeting, 1891: La Cigale colt, Agenoria colt, Nonage filly, Beware, Young George, Lillie Babbitt colt, Mayonnaise filly, Footlight, Missive, Terrifier, Chatham, Arbutus, Putnam, Lillian, Adorer, Pandora, Portia, Morgheda, Bob Arthur, My Craft, Memnon, Tokay. Total, 22.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 25, 1890.

VETERINARY EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: I have a young horse which was cut by a barbed wire on the inside of the right fore leg, just above and touching the hoof. The cut seems to be deep and is circular in shape. The wound has been growing worse for a month and promises to leave an unsightly lump when it heals over. At first it caused scarcely any lameness, but now he can with difficulty use the foot. As the horse is at a ranch remote from a resident veterinary, will you kindly inform me through your query column what treatment to pursue to avoid leaving a blemish when the wound heals. Thanking you in advance, I am,

Yours very truly, A. D. FERGUSON.

Answer.—In answer to your enquiry on your young horse, I consider it a very bad case, and I do not think I can prescribe for the horse without seeing it. But in the meantime I would suggest, that you poultice the foot with flax seed, and apply carbolic acid two drams, Glycerine one ounce.

Laminitis or Founder in Horses.

Many enquiries having been made relative to the above disease, I think it advisable that the subscribers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN should have some information on the subject.

There are several causes for this affection. Many cases arise from over driving and then giving the animal a quantity of cold water. It may arise from feeding on wheat or barley to a large extent, more especially in young horses.

The treatment to be pursued in any case is to remove the shoes at once, pare down the soles, administer a purgative, poultice the feet with flax seed, keep the animal on low diet, for instance, bran mashes and hay. On no account give any grain.

If the horse after a few days shows any indication of walking on his heels, it would be advisable to call in a veterinary surgeon.

W. HENRY JONES, M. R. C. V. S.

Parties having mares that are barren or irregular breeders would do well to consult Dr. G. W. Stimpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Best of references.

You feel faint and weak in the stomach—no appetite. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Workingmen cannot afford to lose time. Simmons Liver Regulator will keep you from it.

For health and happiness, the boon of all mankind, take Simmons Liver Regulator.

The Vital Force.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—There have been a number of articles on "The Impregnation of Sire Strains" and the "Theory of Control of Sex" produced by different able writers, and their arguments in most cases have been self sustaining. I beg leave for admission of a few remarks on the subject, based on perhaps a different light than that which has been heretofore advanced.

I have always considered the universal force that governs the entire universe as the cause that controls everything created therein, either animate or inanimate; and for a reason that such a belief is applicable to our case, I give that the Creator has undoubtedly invented the most economical force to accomplish his purpose, and that everything that is created is subject to man, I hope all will admit.

This great force is electricity. By its action, the centre of which is our solar system, we are able to be, and without it evolution would cease. The subject as applied to the horse I shall endeavor to illustrate by taking for granted that electricity exists in all matter, and its presence is shown in all chemical actions. That there is chemical action in transforming or converting organic food into animal force or power will conclusively be granted, and while the living body appears an unvarying form, it is yet composed of infinitely small particles in a state of swift transition. The moment food is taken into the digestive organs the manufacture of force, which was in a dormant state, begins in a most industrious manner, selecting its respective ingredients for their proper destination. The hundreds of muscles that adorn the strong bony system, so framed as to admit free motion, are the instruments of action; its circulatory system is the foundation of force, and its nervous system binds all into a unit for effective efforts which alone are voluntary to the animal life, and which is controlled by the will, the seat of which, as in man, is found in the brain.

The office of the brain need not be explained further than to say it is the recipient of the dictates of man and any surrounding objects that may come within influential contact, and these dictates are transmitted in less time than is within the conception of man to grasp, and an idea is only formed by mathematical comparison with the transit of less speedy medinms.

As in fulfillment of his duty, the horse brings into action certain portions of his frame, nature demands a replacement of the exhausted power, and rotation progresses in proportion to the exertion or intensity. The parts that are called upon to act in the practice of certain gaits, the trot for instance, are consequently developed and the seat in the brain which is called instinct is also proportionately developed and eventually become a faculty which is adopted as a natural characteristic which in turn is transmittable to the progeny and in many cases for a series of generations, and if kept in agitation they become a fixed type which distinguishes different families.

This electrical force which is considered synonymous to nervous force, is no doubt possessed in different individuals in as many different degrees, yet it can be increased where it is scarce by abundance of food and exercise, the same as it can be reduced in high strung animals by severe work and insufficient diet. Scientific breeders have acquired this knowledge and stay by it.

The six hereditary rules will be adopted for generations to come, and the arguments are favorable to prove that they are governed by the universal force, and these hereditary qualities are as inherited from nature, plus that which is acquired by teaching and are transmittable to the progeny in proportion to the intensity it is possessed by the individual parents, either male or female.

The embryo in womb of dam is, in the same proportion, possessed of the characteristics of sire, yet subject to incidental changes the result of which are governed in a marked extent by the characteristics of the dam, her occupation, etc. That the sire should have such strong prepotency (vital force) as to stamp himself and maintain his control in the fœtus for the 49 or 50 weeks it is carried by the dam seems to me somewhat exaggerated by some, for this newly formed being which once was in the loins of sire and a part of him, is taken into a new world as it were, and if the habits or nature of dam are different to those of sire, they cease to be developed and remain in a dormant state until after birth when with the aid of man they can be awakened. These truths have been brought before your readers repeatedly, and several illustrations might be produced where horses of unknown breeding unexpectedly showed phenomenal bursts of speed and became famous turf performers and the investigation of their ancestery, breeders, etc. proved their descendants from prominent trotting families.

I hope that from the above there has been sufficient said to show that electricity is the medium which transmits to the progeny the characteristics of sire and dam in proportion to the intensity that it is possessed by the respective individuals, and subject to development both whilst in the embryo and after birth.

Now, in regard to the control of sex, our subject reaches a point which is really beyond the comprehension of the average man, but, nevertheless, I beg leave to state that this same electrical force is the sole controller, and that regardless of the physical condition of either male or female, but governed by the intensity of vigor of the generative organs at the time of copulation, when the one possessed of the greatest amorous intensity will control the sex. To illustrate, I shall produce a stallion to serve a mare, and both in full vigor, and at the highest stage of sexual heat the mare deposits her eggs into the generative organs, by the repulsive qualities it possesses, to be met by the germ therein placed by the male, and possessed with the opposite qualities which in turn are attractive as like electricities repel and unlike attract each other.

I consider that in the germ there are males and females, and in the eggs male and female eggs also, but in a reverse nature in each, so to make them have an affinity for each other, the male germ attracting the male egg and vice versa; and the control of sex will, according to this, be governed by the parent with the great intensity of sexual heat. In conclusion I would say, that man would have to know when this stage of sexual heat is in the required intensity to produce the sex sought for. There are some men that imagine that breeding as the mare comes in season, the produce will be one sex, and if at the time she is going out, the produce will be the other, and yet there have not been sufficient proofs come to my knowledge to make me convinced that the idea is practicable, and I doubt if it can ever be done more than to have it in our list of theories. Yet when these cease to be of sufficient strength to convince the student, he deems it necessary to surrender to the great and universal force.

These are my sentiments, and hope I have done my duty in expressing my views to the many readers of your valuable paper, and I will be attentive and studious to the arguments that may arise, endeavoring to discredit the same.

ELECTRIC.

Difficult Birth.

Time is very often the essence of the contract in affording relief, where delivery is difficult in the mare, cow, and ewe; consequently a few hints to breeders may enable them in some cases to give aid promptly, and thus avert the bad results to the mother of prolonged paining, and the great jeopardy to the unborn young from delayed birth, says Dr. C. F. Greenside in the Canadian Live Stock Journal. A little knowledge, confidence and judgment, are all that are necessary to enable one to rectify the majority of conditions that prevent delivery from taking place spontaneously.

Certainly experience is also valuable. The attendant upon animals that are about to bring forth should avoid being unnecessarily meddlesome, for while in this condition they should be disturbed as little as possible. An eye however, should be kept on them in order to observe if any progress is being made towards delivery after paining begins. This is particularly necessary in the mare, for a natural birth usually only occupies from fifteen to thirty minutes. If the period of delivery is prolonged beyond half an hour interference is justifiable, for the foal seldom survives more than an hour or two; three at the outside—but with the cow it is different, and there is not much danger in allowing her to go an hour or two, or even more, before affording relief.

As already stated, if progress is not noticeable, in due time an examination must be made. In doing this the hand and arm should be thoroughly cleansed and oiled in order to prevent the introduction of any foul matter, or the irritation of the maternal passage.

The introduction of the hand into the passage is not so easy until the first six inches have been passed, then the canal is larger. At from twelve to sixteen inches from the point of introduction the mouth of the womb is reached. This can be recognized as a ring-like ridge, which varies in prominence according to the extent to which it is dilated. If any portion of the foetus has passed through the mouth it will usually be found of considerable size, but in some instances it may not be large enough to admit the hand until it is pressed through gradually.

When the fœtus is reached it can then usually be ascertained why birth is being delayed, for in nine cases out of ten it is the result of some wrong position of the fœtus, which renders it a mechanical impossibility for it to pass through the passage, owing to its increased volume. Occasionally, and especially with the first young, and particularly the cow, even although the fœtus is in its proper position, the walls of the canal are not sufficiently dilatable to admit of birth by the unaided efforts of the mother, so that help has to be given. The natural position for the fœtus at the time of birth is to find the two fore feet with the head between them presented. It can readily be seen how favorable this presentation is for the gradual expansion of the passage. The front of the fœtus forms something of a cone-shaped mass, the point of the cone coming first, and gradually making room for the circular base. But as has been already stated, deviations from this natural presentation are usually the cause of difficult birth. One naturally inquires the cause of variations in position. The most reasonable explanation of the majority of wrong positions is that when the pains begin and the womb begins to press on the fœtus and force it towards the mouth of that organ, if the mouth is not sufficiently open to receive it, the pressure continuing, turns the presented position backwards, and a malposition is produced. However, this will not account for all cases, for in some instances there is undoubted evidence that the fœtus has been in an unnatural position for a length of time, as shown by the legs and neck being bent and stiffened.

Up to one month prior to birth the fœtus is not in the position naturally found at the time of delivery. A month before it is time for it to be born it alters its position to that found at birth, and doubtless it is then that some cases of malposition are brought about.

On making an examination if it is found that the mouth of the womb is not sufficiently dilated, the hand should be gradually forced through it until the fœtus is reached, when the fore legs and muzzle should be drawn into the narrow position and left there.

When paining recurs, the force being exerted on the fœtus, in the natural direction, the passage soon expands to a sufficient extent to allow the fœtus to pass. In a case in which the fœtus is large in proportion to the size of the passage it may be necessary to aid the mother in its expulsion by drawing on the presented parts. In applying traction to the fœtus some care should be exercised in order to prevent injury to the mother. The drawing efforts should be made simultaneously with the expulsive ones of the mother.

Between the pains only sufficient force should be exerted in order to prevent retraction. In drawing, the traction should be applied in a downward direction, as this is the natural one, and consequently less opposition is likely to result from following it. When great force is required in order to effect delivery, some advantage may be gained by drawing first to one side and then toward the other. From the slippery condition of the fœtus very little grip can be got with the hands, and it is consequently almost always necessary to use ropes with the ends looped over the presented parts. Ropes of the size of the ordinary plough lines are suitable. They should be applied as far back on the fœtus as possible in order to take advantage of all power. In order to make an examination of the position of the fœtus it is often necessary to tear the water bags. There should be no hesitation in doing so when necessary.

In some cases of prolonged birth, if the bags are ruptured early, and paining goes on, all the water is ejected and the walls of the passage become dry, which greatly adds to the difficulty of extracting the fœtus. In such cases some benefit may be derived from the pouring in or injecting of some lubricant such as oil or cream.

Protecting the Feet.

An ingenious little device has been patented in England for the protection of horses' feet, which is said to not only be much neater but much more effective than the boots or rings hitherto used for that purpose. It consists of a molded piece of rubber with a flange and a half round edge, tapering from the toe of the shoe to the heel, which is nailed through between the iron-shoe and the hoof. The rubber filled thus applied acts as a buffer, and prevents injury in the case of horses that are prone to cut one leg by the shoe of the other. It also does away with the necessity of rasping the feet or drawing in the shoes, which causes the feet to contract and often leads to lameness. It is a useful appliance for colts when broken into harness, as there is no danger of damaging their hack sinews, as is now often done when the use of certain kinds of boots are resorted to. It is further claimed that it supplies a valuable addition in the racing stable for horses in training, as it prevents injury to the fetlock joint by treading or striking.

Declarations in the East.

Declarations from the spring handicaps were due February 20th. Considering the large number of entries very few are declared out. So far returns received at the jockey clubs show but few stars of the first magnitude. Dwyer Bros. declared Hanover and Kingston from all but the Brooklyn Handicap, the first of the great handicaps to be run. In the absence of the Dwyers, the reason is said to be too heavy an impost of weight. Kingston headed the Brooklyn Handicap at 128 pounds, and the Suburban at 136. Following are the declarations received as far as known.

The Brooklyn Handicap—Exile, Taragon, Belinda, Reclare, Ben Harrison, Sentiment and Glendale.

The Coney Island Jockey Club's Handicaps—The Suburban: Kingston and Hanover. The Sheepshead Bay Handicap: Kingston and Hanover. The Bay Ridge Handicap: Kingston, Hanover and Exile. The Volunteer Handicap: St. Carlo, Blackburn and Longford.

The New York Jockey Club's Handicaps—The Tobogan Slide Handicap: Kingston, Hanover, Salvator, Prince Royal, Firenzi, Come-to-taw, Magnate, Phoebe and Coots. The Bowling Brook Handicap: Padisha, Blackburn, June Day and Ralph Bayard.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

IN order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a BREED of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal:—

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (2) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08¾, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885.. ..2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880.....2:12, Axtell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1889..... 2:13¾, Phallas, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884.....2:13¾, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889.....2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887 ....2:15¾, Great Easterly, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y.. Sept. 22, 1877 ..2:10¾, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.....2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876 .... 2:16, Edgemark, four-year old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889....2:10½, Sunol, in Stanford Stake, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889..2:18, Sunol 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888 .... 2:20¾, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889..... 2:31½, Norlaine, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887..... 2:35, Faustino, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885.

3 miles—7:21¼, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21. 1872.

4 miles—10:34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec 31, 1869.

5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.

10 miles—27:23¾, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23. 1878.

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct 3, 1884, 2:06¼.

Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2.12½.

Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01¾.

Daisy, yearling, Sacramento, Dec. 31, 1885, 2.38½.

Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888. 2:20½.

Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14

Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11¼ on August 17, 1889, at Napa.

Arrow, five years old. 2:13¾, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888

Fastest Time on Record.

MILES.	RUNNING.	
¼	Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888 / †Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 21, 1888	0:21½
⅜	Cyclone, a, 120 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 28, 1889	0:34½
½	Geraldine, 4, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 1889..	0:46
⅝	Britannic, 5, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889...	0:59
⅝	Fordham, a, 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889.	0:59
¾	El Rio Rey, 2, 126 lbs. Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889.	1:11
¾	Tipstaff, 3, 107, Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889.....	1:11
⅞	Britannic, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889.....	1:26 2-5
	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877..... (against time)	1:39¾
1	Maori 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race).....	1:39 4-5
1 1-16	Wheeler T., 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888.....	1:47½
1-16	Eylton 4, 106, Chicago, Ill., June 24, 1889.....	1:47¾
1⅛	Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888.....	1:53
1 3-16	Joe Cotton, 5, 109½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887.....	2:00¾
1¼	Kingston, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 24, 1889.....	2:06¾
1 m	500 yds. Ben d'Or, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882.....	2:10½
1⅜	Trioculet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888..... / Richmond, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888.....	2:21½
1½	Firenzi, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888.... / Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, '80 / Jim Guest, 4, 98 lbs., Chicago, (Washington Park, July 24 '86)	2:34
1⅝	Hindoocraft, 3, 75 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1889.	2:48
1⅝	Glidelia, 5, 116 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882.....	3:01
1⅝	Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1885.....	3:20
2	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 29, 1877.....	3:27½
2⅛	Monitor, 4, 116 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880.....	3:44½
2¼	Springbok, 5, 104 lbs., / Preakness, a, 114 lbs., / Saratoga, July 29, 1875.....	3:56¼
2½	Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876	4:27½
2⅝	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876.....	4:58½
2⅞	Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1873...	4: 8¾
3	Drake Carter 4 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1881.....	5:24
4	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876.....	7:15¾

MILES.	HEAT RACES.	
¼	Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 21, 1888	0:21½—0:22¼
½	Bogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 22, 1888.....	0:48 —0:48
⅝	Kittie Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887..... / Sadie McNairy, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1883	1:00 —1:00 / 1:03¼—1:03
⅞	Lizzie S., 5 118 lbs., Louisville, Sept 28, 1883	1:13½—1:13¾
1	Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881.....	1:12 —1:41½
1	3 in 5. L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879	1:43—1:41 —1:47¾
1 1-16	Slipalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1885.	1: 0½—1:18
1⅛	Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880	1:56 —1:56
1¼	Glenmore, 5, 111 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880.....	2:10 —2:14
1½	Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1887 (1st and 3d heats).....	2:43½—2:45
2	Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20 1881	3:33 —3:31¾
3	Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept., 24, 1885..... / Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 18, 1880	5:27½—5:29½ / 7:23½—7:41

†Made in a heat race.
*Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

TURF AND TRACK.

J. H. McCormick's health does not improve.

Ed. Corrigan has been at Arkansas Hot Springs.

Alcryon heads the list of winning trotters with $21,500.

Surefoot stills heads the list of quotations for the English Derby.

The Belle Meade yearlings 64 head will be sold next month.

Exile was one of the first scratchings for the Bay Ridge handicap.

The total for the eight day's Woodward sale at Lexington of 485 horses was $379,620.

It is said West & Francis are about the only two straightforward riders at New Orleans.

Frank Whitney, the celebrated artist, is making an oil painting of the phenomenal Axtell, 1:12.

Starter Caldwell, on February 21st, reinstated all jockeys at Clifton and Guttenberg up to date.

The Law and Order League have been making things lively lately for the gamblers in Spokane.

Jon Jon after his Saturdays victory was sent down to San Jose to be kept in good trim for the spring races.

D. D. Withers sold Fitzroy and Leggard to W. C. Daly a while ago. Father Bill soon earned oats with the former.

The Old Guard Stakes and the Green Isle Selling Stake will be the features at Clifton on March 17 (St. Patrick's Day).

Four car loads of mares came down from Vina to Palo Alto last Wednesday. They will be bred and then shipped back again.

Little Monarch, a gray three-year-old gelding, by that game old sprinter Little Minch, is said to be a speedy five furlong customer.

The well-known race-horse Applause was sent down to San Jose last Monday, and will be trained in future by W. L. Appleby.

On February 17th B. C. Holly's Ninena foaled a bay colt, "Sidney," by Sid, dam Ninena by Jim Brown out of Nannie Hubbard.

Dr. L. Herr the veteran breeder of Lexington, Kentucky, will have a string of trotters on the circuit for the first time for several years.

The star of the Monmouth track is Firenzi, the Brooklyn track habitues worship Kingston, while the pride of Westchester is Tenny.

T. H. Williams Jr. will have a small stable on the circuit this season, including the two-year-old Glenlivet, a sister to Guenn and Geoffrey.

"McGinty Wilkes." Thank goodness! no thoroughbred owner has yet been imbecile enough to name a horse after the would be immortal.

It is said Arrow, 2:13¼, the ex-California pacer, is looking exceptionally well, and is confidently expected to lower his record this season.

Firenzi and Salvator are both scratched for the Tobogan Slide Handicap. They were probably only entered out of compliment to Mr. Morris.

Col. J. W. Guest is said to have a slashing three-year-old Prince Charlie colt called Dr. Nave, who will probably be seen in the Louisville Derby.

Buffalo Girl 2:12¼, dropped a bay filly at Lexington, Ky., recently, by Jerome Eddy, 2:16¼. She was sent to Lexington to be bred to Red Wilkes.

John Fayler has left Santa Anita, presumably for Santa Anita's good, as two valuable broodmares and three colts have been lost through neglect.

Judson H. Clarke the purchaser of Wellington, brother to Sunol 2:19½ has changed his name to Lord Wellington as there was already a Wellington.

In fourteen years Dwyer Bros. have won $1,240,065. Last year their winnings were 168,717, and Longstreet headed the list with $38,809 and Kingston with $22,957 is second.

The Rosemeade sale is quite phenomenal, with Alcazar $25,800, and Voodoo (2 years old, by Stamboul 2:12¼, dam Eva 2'23½) $24,100, and the broodmares selling in proportion.

Marie Stuart, the dam of Caliente, died at Santa Anita last week, heavy in foal to the Emperor. She had been kept up for several days, but was turned out one wet day and took cold.

A great opportunity is offered by the Short-horn breeders. On April 3rd they will offer to the public some registered Short-horns, and all stock raisers should then take the bull by the horns.

The Trainers and Jockeys' Association will meet March 3 in the large room of the Monmouth Park Association instead of at the St. James Hotel, which Capt. W. M. Couner offered for the purpose.

On February 19th B. C. Holly's Phyllis (by imp Admirable, dam Daphne by Whipple's Hambletonian, granddam Phœbe Cary by Chieftain 721, etc.) foaled a bay filly by McDonald Chief, he by Clark Chief.

Peter Johnston the well known trainer and driver of the Kalamazoo Stock Farm is safe home after his trip on the Pacific Coast, where everyone was delighted to see him come and loth to see him depart.

In the report of the Secretary of the Ormsby District Agricultural Association he reports the receipts of the last Fair at $22,801.53, and the expenses $23,110 07, leaving a deficiency of $308.54, which he states is covered by unpaid life memberships.

The Sacramento Race track has practically been useless for runners all through the winter. The extreme outside of the track only being usable while the inside track which is used by runners alone, has never been in good condition for horses to even canter on.

Mr. N. Finzer, the owner of Maori, last Monday engaged Barnes to ride the well known mare at 107 lbs. in the Suburban. The imported mare, who ran such a cracking mile at Washington Park last year, carrying 105 lbs., in 1:39 4 5, should render a good account of herself with the colored crack up, although it would seem almost a furlong too far.

Mr. N. Finzer of Louisville, Ky., has been taking a look through the State, and besides engaging Barnes to ride Maori, Mr. Finzer purchased Volante from Santa Anita; the old horse whose face is well known on almost every race course, will go immediately to Louisville, and will be installed at Mr Finzer's farm, a few miles outside Louisville, as premier stallion. The price paid was $7,000.

Messrs. Miller & Sibley, Prospect Hill Stock Farm, Franklin, Pa, on February 28th, purchased from E. F. Coe, of New York, for $7,500, the three-year old stallion Conductor, by Electioneer, dam Sontag Mohawk. Sontag Mohawk is the dam of Sallie Benton, 2:17¾; Eros, 2:29¼; Sport, 2:22¾. Conductor will after a short season in the stud be handled for a record.

One of the best known faces on the turf in Australia in Sam Cashmer, the blind bookmaker, who travels about arm in arm with a deaf and dumb man. During a race the deaf and dumb man holds Sam's hand, tells him what is going on, and so rapid is the signaling between them that Sam will often shout at the last turn that he will lay so-and-so, which horse the dumb man has communicated to him is already beaten.

A. G. Hunt, a Boston horseman, sent a trotter down to Bangor Me., one day last week, and would have gone down himself the next but he happened to step into Walker's, and when he went up the street he was leading a horse. That horse kept him in the Hub a week. He swapped eleven times, and got two harnesses, a buggy and three watches, and more money than the horse cost to boot, and then got him back, sent him to Walker's and sold him for more than he first gave. Then he started for Bangor, scolding about his luck, "couldn't get away."

The well-known sprinter Energy, brother to Enthusiast, died last month at M. E. Blanc's Stud Farm at St. Cloud, France. He has been replaced by Retreat, who, although well bred, by Hermit, out of Quick March by Rataplan out of Qui Vive (sister to Vedette) by Voltigeur out of Mrs. Ridgeway by Birdcatcher, has not proved a success, his winners at the stud in the last three seasons being only Fastness, Father O'Flynn, Ritualist, St. Serge, Archer, Alice and Hinnington—in all twelve races, value £1,890 14s. M. Menier has purchased Claymore for a stallion, and he has left for France.

Secretary McIntyre has announced the following stakes to be run at the Spring meeting at Elizabeth, which begins on April 14.

For two-year-olds—The Jersey Central and Pamrapo, at half a mile, and the Claremont and Roselle Stakes, at five furlongs.

For three-year-olds—The Lake Blackburn, at a mile, and the Bayonne Stakes, at a mile and a furlong.

For three-year-olds and upwards—The New Jersey Jockey Club Handicap, a double event. The first to be run at a mile and a furlong and the second at a mile and a quarter. The Oakwood Stakes, at six furlongs; the Seward, at six furlongs; the Great Long Island, at a mile and a quarter; and the Meadow Stakes, at six furlongs. The latter is for fillies.

The stakes will close March 20.

Truth says: The policy of increasing the value of the English Grand National (the Blue Riband of cross country sportsmen) to £2,000 appeared to practical people to be of very questionable prudence, and it is clear that the extra sum might as well have been thrown into the Mersey, as there are actually four entries less than last year, nor is there any compensation (indeed, were any possible) in point of quality. There are four previous winners in Voluptuary (1884), Roquefort (1885), Gamecock (1887), and Frigate, who won last year, after having been three times placed second or third. There are ten Irish horses, two from France (Fetiche and Content-Tout-de-Meme) and a German candidate in Parnais. The stable over which Mr. Arthur Yates presides has six representatives. There are all the old stagers, such as Hettie, Battle Royal, Ballot Box, Bellona, Why Not, Usna, Johnny Longtail, Come Away, and The Sikh. Among the new names the best known are Phil, Latania, and Grey Friar, to which may be added that of Tonans, who is now twelve years old. The chances are that there will be a small field.

Firmness, kindness and patience are three of the essential elements in the make up of any one who is a success in handling horses. Without the first a man would naturally be a failure. The condition of a horse when under the subjection of man is unnatural, although no domestic animal submits to its surroundings more gracefully and carefully. To control him perfectly the one doing it must be master of the situation under all circumstances. A firm man will prevent disasters where a faint one would fail. When a horse is to be brought under subjection it must be done by conquering his will and not his strength. It would be a dismal failure if the reverse were true. As to the second element, kindness, the more of this the better. No horse was ever spoiled or injured by kind treatment. There is no animal upon the mind of which kindness will make a greater impression than upon that of a horse. Without the latter, patience, no man can hope for success in handling horses. The man who can patiently develop the good traits of an animal and discourage the vicious ones, has it within his power to change the horse of bad habits into one that will be valuable. These points are certainly apparent to every thinking man, and the "three graces" should be acquired, if not already possessed by all who have the management of horses to look after.—Canadian Agriculturalist.

Before the last race at Clifton on February 24th, Jockey McCarthy received his final instructions from Owner Flynn as to how he should ride Young Duke in the race about to be run. "Now, Andy, I know you like to ride as suits you best, but I want you for once to do as I tell you and you will win," handing the jockey as he said this a ticket on Young Duke calling for $250.

"Now bear in mind from the first jump to lay with Autocrat. He is the horse you have to beat and the d——l take the others. Never mind where the leaders are, you make your race with him from the turn home."

A few minutes later, showed McCarthy racing helter skelter after Sundial and so taking it out of Young Duke that he failed to beat Autocrat by a small margin. What Flynn said afterwards won't bear repetition.

The famous old thoroughbred Aristides, winner of the first Kentucky Derby, and whose time of 4:27¼ for two and one-half miles still stands as the best on record, has been sold by Patton & Crosswhite. Aristides was foaled in 1872, and in his three and four-year-old form disputed with Ten Broeck the claim to the title "King of the Turf." It was as a four-year-old, on September 16, 1876, with 104 lbs. up, that he made the record for two and a half miles. Although he was supreme on the turf, he has been a failure in the stud. It has been the experience of breeders of both trotters and runners, that the performance of a horse is not always a criterion of his value as a sire. Aristides was in Lucas Turner's Kinlock stud for years, and when the stud was disposed of at auction 14 months ago, the old horse was bought by Patton & Crosswhite, and put in the stud at their farm near Sturgeon, Mo. Aristides had several starters on the turf last season, and the best of the lot was W. J. Widener's Aristi, br c, 5, who, as a three-year-old and four-year-old, won a number of good races. Attions, ch c, 3, and Artistic, b f, 2, failed to secure brackets. Mr. Patton said to a St. Louis Republic reporter: 'We have sold Aristides, but we are under pledge not to reveal the name of purchaser or price. You can say that Aristides' new owner will probably sell him, and that he is now considering a good offer." Mr. Patton was part owner of Favor, the first St. Louis Derby winner.

Affairs of the Linden Park Blood Horse Association seem to be in a decidedly unsettled condition, which is extremely unfortunate, for the track's surroundings and its buildings are such as to make it a most attractive spot. The opening meeting was a complete fiasco, because the track was not ready at that time. The trouble seemed to be that the original builder of the track constructed it on wrong principles. Superintendent Frank Clark of the Coney Island Jockey Club was called upon at the eleventh hour, and although he did all he knew how, to remedy the trouble, it was impossible to make the track anything but a peaty-like mass, over which it was unsafe to race. Lucien O. Appleby, the principal capitalist, interested in the scheme, did all he could to induce his associates to abandon the meeting of last October. But he was outvoted, and, as will be remembered, with disastrous results. Since that short meeting the track has been entirely rebuilt, and will be in good condition for racing in April, when, under arrangements made last fall, it was proposed to again try racing at the track on alternate days with the New Jersey Jockey Club. There is now more trouble among the owners of the property, caused, it is said, by an unwillingness on the part of some of them to advance any more money. Whether there will be racing there in the spring is as yet undecided, but there will be in all probability, if the latest reports regarding the track be true. That report is that the Pennsylvania Railroad people, who have been to considerable expense in constructing side tracks, propose to step into the breach and furnish whatever money may be necessary to put the club on a good financial footing and enable it to have a spring meeting. It would surprise no one familiar with racing matters if this should be the case. In fact, many expect to see the track eventually pass wholly into the hands of the railroad people, who know that racing has proved very profitable to its backers in New Jersey.

Leslie Macleod, assistant editor of Wallace's Monthly, wrote a long account of his Palo Alto visit in the New York Tribune. Among other things he says:

"Charles Marvin, Senator Stanford's trainer, is a man of great resources in his profession, an indefatigable worker, and a close student of the mental traits of the horses he trains. He is far and away the most successful trotting horse trainer of this age, and a man of even temper and superior intelligence. My visit to Palo Alto was for the purpose of preparing for publication a work on training, written by Mr. Marvin, and necessarily I had to study the Palo Alto methods closely. The usual course was followed with Sunol. The colt at Palo Alto is weaned at about five months old, and is then taught to lead by the halter. After he becomes thoroughly accustomed to this, he is given his first preparation for his turf career. This is on the miniature track, or, as I call it, the kindergarten, and mark you, this innovation is one of the distinctive features of the system of training which Senator Stanford and Mr. Marvin perfected. This is a covered track, about one-fifteenth of a mile in circumference, and in fact, a counterpart in miniature of the regulation mile track. This colt is led around it until the novelty wears off, and is then turned loose, after being carefully booted with perfect fitting shin and quarter boots. Of course the colt's first impulse is to gallop around the track, but he soon settles into a trot, and is thereafter kept at it as much as possible, being controlled by the voices and the whips of the trainers, but he is never struck or treated with the slightest violence.

"The youngsters learn surprisingly fast what is wanted of them, and after a few months take the exercise with scarcely a mistake. Prominent among the good features of this training equipment, it may be mentioned that it sifts the good from the bad, and enables the trainer to pick out those that are most promising. This is no small advantage at a place of the extent of Palo Alto, where there are about 300 brood mares in the stud, and from 70 to 100 horses and colts always in training."

"How long does this training on the miniature track continue!"

"Until the colt is about fourteen months old it is the only training. After that he is worked, both in harness and on the miniature track, until, say two years old, when he sees the last of the kindergarten. At about fourteen months of age the colt is broken to harness, and his work begins on the mile track. This work consists in short, sharp brushes to develop high speed, and this 'brush system' is also a Palo Alto innovation. This, with the miniature track, has been criticised by trainers of the old school, but their criticisms do not have much weight against the fact that horses bred and trained at Palo Alto hold the fastest trotting record for yearlings, two-year-olds, three-year-olds and four-year-old, and Sunol's three-year-old record is within one-half second of Jay-Eye-See's five-year-old record."

Oriflamme, the gray son of Flood and Frolic, is said to be in as good trim as he ever was in his life, and great things are expected from him this season.

Charlie Kerr, the sporting owner of Apache and other well-bred race-horses, has, with all due formalities, christened his ranch near Bakersfield, "The Antrim Stock Farm."

Mr. Ijams says that Axtell has grown during the winter and that he now stands 15.3½. He is higher forward than behind and he is jogged every day.

Mr. Corrigan's horses have left Guttenburg for Lexington in charge of the old foreman of the Chicago stable. From Lexington they will go to Memphis.

There were 4,792 races run in America in 1889, against 4,130 in 1888, and 3,548 in 1887. The added money in 1889 foots up $2,379,192 against $1,839,275 in 1888.

Mr. R. A. Swigert will probably send the yearling colt Carlshad by Glenelg out of Lady Wayward, to England next fall. He is said to be exceptionally good looking while his breeding is gilt edged.

Matt Allen, Senator Hearst's trainer, has a challenge out to fight his ¾ Jap against any bird of any feather in New York, New Jersey or Pennsylvania, for any sum up to $1,000 a side.

In conformity with the recent decision of the Supreme Court that the act legalizing the selling of pools on races run outside of the State was unconstitutional, the poolrooms in Memphis on the 24th closed by order of the Criminal Court.

The string of thoroughbreds belonging to Amos McCampbell has arrived at the Louisville track. They are Bonita, Joyful, Longsides, Rollin Hawley, Victorine, Engenius, Laughter, Florence Shanks, Grayson and Flyaway.

The first mare served to Axtell this year was Myra by Electioneer, dam Addie Lee, by Culver's Black Hawk. Myra is a full sister to Adair 2:17¼, and Grace Lee 2:29¼, owned by W. P. Ijams, one of the owners of the champion stallion.

The New Yorkers who wintered at Hot Springs, Arkansas, were so highly satisfied with the environs and possibilities of the place that C. W. Barton, of New York, leased the track, and also the one at Little Rock, and will have both put into good trim for racing next Fall.

It is said a big suit has been entered against John A. Morris, of Westchester fame, in connection with Louisiana Lottery stock, involving $2,000 000. Mr. Morris will be defended by ex-President Grover Cleveland, while R. Newcombe will look after the interests of the plaintiffs.

Of the Winters' string which left Reno, and are at present in Nashville, Rey Del Rey (brother to El Rio Rey), Noretta (a three-year-old sister to Alta), and Average (a two-year-old filly by Hooker, out of the dam of Laura Gardner), received especially favorable comments on their arrival.

A. F. Cridge, head of the hookmaking firm of that name, is enjoying a winter's rest in Florida, having journeyed there when the city rooms closed. He is at Oak Point, near New Smyrna, where also Mike Murray and M. F. Dwyer are located. Mr. Cridge will not return until business is resumed.

Pate's Stock Farm Company filed articles of incorporation last week. The capital stock is $150,000 in 1,500 shares. Mr. Pate owns 1,340, and the rest are owned by L. J. Howard, Fred Burgdorfer and W. H. Mayo. The farm will be devoted to the production and care of thoroughbred and trotting horses.

The sale of thoroughbred yearlings during 1889 shows a fall in the average. During the year 862 head offered brought $536,845, an average of $622 79. This is a falling off from 1888, when 778 head brought $520,238, an average of $667.-82. High water mark was reached in 1887, when 692 brought $465,395, an average of $672.54.

There are about 150 horses now in training at the Louisville track, and fifty or so at the Latonia course. The Memphis track will soon be swarming with thoroughbreds, and the Nashville contingent is quite a numerous one. The repairs and alterations on the Lexington course have served to banish a good many of the stables to other points.

The New Jersey Jockey Club Handicap is a double event affair, the first race at a mile and a furlong and the second at a mile and a quarter. If the same horse wins both the Messrs. Dwyer will present the owner with the historic Woodlawn Vase, which recalls reminiscences of the victories of Bramble and Miss Woodford.

John A. Morris purchased twenty six head of thoroughbred yearlings at public sales in 1889 for $44,259. Marcus Daly purchased nineteen head for $43,450. The Dwyer Brothers purchased eighteen head for $30,250. Pierre Lorillard for thirty-four head paid $24,625, while five yearlings cost Senator Hearst $19,000.

The two-year-olds sold at the Rancho del Paso sale last year, have already commenced to show up well. Madge L. (Darebin or Warwick—Altitude) won the Washington Stakes, $1,000 added, by half a length from Eclipse (Kyrle Daly—Billow); Florence (Warwick, out of Ysabel) also created a favorable impression in the same race.

Last year one hundred and eighteen dashes of a mile were run over the various tracks in this country in less time than 1:43. Five years ago 1:43 was beaten in only twenty four races. Of the fast mile records last year, seven were made at Washington Park and thirteen at West Side Park, Chicago. Maori's 1:39 4-5 at Washington Park, heads the list as the fastest mile ever made in a race.

The Lamasney Bros. have just made arrangements with Barnes, the famous colored knight of the pig skin, to ride for them during the early part of the coming season. Barnes has signed with "Lucky" Baldwin, but as Mr. Baldwin will not begin racing until the Washington Park meeting, he consented to Barnes riding for the Lamasneys until he needs him.

Allen Farm claims the distinction of having the first foal of the season in the North dropped on its place. The foal is a fine filly by Sable Wilkes out of Minnie Wilkes, a daughter of Sultan (sire of Stamboul 2:12½) and Kitty Wilkes (dam of Rajah 2:29¼) by George Wilkes. Minnie Wilkes is own sister to Elizabeth that brought $6,100 in the recent Brasfield sale, the highest price paid for a brood mare in sale.

Rey Del Rey, brother to the Emperor and El Rio Rey had a severe attack of pneumonia on his outward journey, but rapidly recovered. It would have been very hard luck if Mr. Winters had lost him, as only last year The Czar, his (then three-year-old) brother, died on the way out and a few weeks ago the yearling half brother, by Hooker—Marian, died on the ranch.

The news of the resignation of Captain Ward from the superintendency of the New York Jockey Club track is still a matter of comment among turfmen, and all who knew him regret the necessity for such a step, as he was becoming very popular. It is said his wife has fallen heir to considerable money in England, and his unexpected luck to some extent induced him to break the ties that bound him to the position.

While many horses quartered about Coney Island show great improvement on their form of last year, yet some few have become developed to such an extent that they will surprise racegoers when the season begins. The black racer Defense orginally Satan, will be likely to make the fur fly if he keeps clear of mishaps. He is looking grand and is high in flesh, while work improves him.

Major Du Bois, Denver, has purchased of Mr. A. Spreckles the chestnut mare Lucy Abbott, and last Saturday he shipped Magnet 2:28¼, Superior 2:19½, Lucy Abbott, Egherta, already bred to Magnet, and a Magnet mare already bred to Superior, back to Denver in a new baggage car admirably fitted up under the Major's supervision. In the car were Col. Streeter's two horses which have been under B. C. Holly's care this winter.

The dates for this season's running meetings in the West will be as follows: New Orleans, Feb. 15 to April 7th; Birmingham, April 9th to 15th; Memphis, April 12th to 23rd; Los Angeles, April 14th to 19th; Nashville, April 26th to May 3d; Lexington, May 6th to 13th; Louisville, May 14th to 23d; Latonia, May 24th to June 7th; St. Louis, June 7th to 20th; Kansas City, June 10th to 19th; Chicago, June 21st to July 10th; Twin Cities, Minn, July 23d to Aug. 2nd.

Messrs. McMahon & Co. will sell at auction their entire stable in order to settle the interests of the individual members of the firm. There are some twenty horses to be disposed of, including Speedwell, Eolian, and others less well known. This sale is the outcome of the quarrel between Garrison and his father-in-law. Garrison too had to close out his interest in the stable because the Messrs. Dwyer, to whom he is engaged for next season, desire that he shall have no pecuniary interest in a racing stable while he is in their employ.

Now that it has been demonstrated that even low class platers can run three miles without difficulty, the Clifton management will give a long distance race, to be decided March 17th, for horses of a better grade. The conditions for the stake will be announced in a few days. Probably a race will be given at the Clifton track in about a week for horses to be ridden by their owners, W. and Alf Lakeland, W. Rollins, W. Olney, L. Lloyd and several others have consented to make entries and ride if such a race is given.

Bels, the winner of the Old Dominion at Clifton, is bred to go a distance, his dam being Weiland by Wanderer (a well known four miler), out of a Lexington mare, and she out of old Iodine by imp Sovereign. The time was fairly good considering the track was slow and a three-quarter track, too. The fractional time of the race was, quarter 28, half 55, three-quarters 1:23, mile 1:51¾, mile and a quarter 2:21½, mile and a half 2:49¼, mile and three quarters 3:18, two miles 3:46¾, two miles and a quarter 4:14, two miles and a half 4:42¾, two miles and three-quarters 5:11½, three miles 5:38¼.

Dr. W. T. Monsarratt, the veterinary surgeon who was located in Danville, Ky., for a short time, but left to accept a position at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, is now enjoying the emoluments of the very lucrative post of Government veterinarian. The Kentucky Advocate says: An idea of the perquisites he receives can be obtained from the statement that for every animal imported, he is paid the following fees: Horses, mules and bovines, $1 per head, and hogs and sheep, 10 cents per head. The veterinarian's income from this source is about $400 per month. He is also allowed the privilege of a private practice, and adds to his income from this source.

Congressman W. L. Scott's splendid winter quarters for his thoroughbreds at Cape Charles City, Va., are arranged on a magnificent scale, 2,700 acres of land being enclosed. The thoroughbred stables are simply superb. They might, without exaggeration be easily termed "horse parlors." One large house covers over fifty weather boarded and padded stalls. Immediately in front of the big stable is the track, one mile in circumference, always kept in prime condition and very fast, for exercising the horses and many frisky youngsters. On the north side of the track is that part of the farm used for trucking purposes, the principle truck being spinach and strawberries. On the west side and directly opposite the stables are the quarters for the men and boys employed in the stable. On the south side one has a good view of the Chesapeake. The quarters for the employees are fitted up in a very comfortable and homelike manner. With the exception of Chaos, all the horses have wintered well, and among the two-years are some slashing lookers.

The satisfactory result of the original cross with English horses, soon lead to a great deal of attention being given to the importation of the best Eastern horses, Oliver Cromwell for war, and King Charles II for sport, both sent emissaries from England to the East in search of good horses. The Barb seems to have been chiefly used, though often under the name of Turk or the Arabian. There is much confusion in the manner in which names were applied at this period, not in accordance with the strain of the horses, but after the name of the country from which they happen to have been imported. Some twenty Oriental horses are known to have been used in the formation of the thoroughbred between 1620 and 1750, but the pedigree of no English horse can be reliably traced back further than to Place's White Turk about 1655. Place was Cromwell's stud master, and like all Cromwell's officers no doubt understood his business. His horse, the White Turk, is known to have been the sire of several horses and mares to which some of our best stock is now traced. The right quantity of Oriental blood seems to have been infused in the English stock, and a new breed of a fixed character formed in little more than 100 years. No further infusion of Eastern blood has succeeded. All late experiments in that direction have entirely failed, but the superior speed and staying power of the English thoroughbred horse is now so undoubted, that no cross whatever can be adopted without deterioration.

One of the best looking Shetland ponies seen in the State was sent a fortnight ago by Baldy Hamilton as a present to his veteran friend Luke Du Bois now of Denver, Colorado. The Sheltie was a magnificent sturdy looking, stout built 7 year old stallion.

Secretary Brewster has been striving hard to get a National Jockey Club formed which shall have control of the racing rules on all tracks. It is time it was done and Mr. Withers, it is understood, has formulated a new set of racing rules based on the English racing law, supplemented by such innovations as a careful study of American racing for many years have taught him to be necessary in this country. It is even said among racing men that when the new Monmouth Park track is opened, Mr. Withers will ask owners to give his new code a practical trial. Perhaps this would be the very best way out of the present wholly unsatisfactory condition of affairs, which is especially annoying to owners who race both in the East and West, and who are at times unable to say under what rules, if any, they are racing. Mr. Withers' rules would certainly be welcome if they tend to secure uniformity in these matters throughout the country, and it is pretty certain that the Western clubs, in their anxiety to secure a truly American code, will come more than half way in an effort to adopt them.

The Supreme Court, on the 22nd, affirmed the verdict of the Davidson County Criminal Court in the poolroom cases, deciding that the making of books and the selling of pools on races run outside of the State (Tennessee) is in violation of law, and therefore indictable. These cases were against H. C. Brown for bookmaking and Palmer & Cartwright for selling pools. The opinion in the former cause was delivered by Justice Folkes and in the latter by Justice Lurton. Soon after the action of the Supreme Court became known, the four poolrooms in Nashville ceased business, and of course all other establishments of the kind in the State were likewise closed. An attempt was made at the session of the Legislature in 1887 to legalize bookmaking and poolselling, but the bill looking to that end was defeated. Two years later license clauses were interpolated in the general revenue bill, and a day or two after the measure had been signed by the Governor the poolrooms were opened.

Brown was indicted in a test case, tried and fined $50 for gambling by betting on a horse race in violation of law. The defendant appealed in error, relying on the clause in the revenue act, which fixed the license on bookmakers at $25 per annum. Defendant acted as a bookmaker, and made bets on a race run over a track not in this State.

Palmer & Cartwright were convicted of selling pools on a horserace also run outside of the State, and fined. They also appealed, with the result stated.

The New York World has been issuing reminiscences of the Old Guard, headed by Barnum, Exile, etc., and later on says:—

The oldest member of the Old Guard is Hickory Jim. No man knows his age. Years ago, when the present generation of trainers and jockeys were in their swaddling clothes, Hickory Jim was a veteran on the The oldest turf guide printed, records, "Hickory Jim, aged." His life bridges the old and the new turf. He goes back to the days when the Bufords and the Blackburns and the Swigerts raced their horses for pleasure on their private tracks over the blue grass of Central Kentucky, and discussed pedigrees beneath the shade of their old oaks with the aromatic juleps near by.

Old Jim has no royal pedigree, nor were his ancestors from the priceless strains of Arabia. His sire was Geo. Dasher, a Western horse, and his dam is unknown. His owner, D D. Davis, who has had him for eighteen years, bought him in the far West. They have seen many strange sights, old Davis and Hickory Jim, and they have been together so much that they have grown to resemble each other in a manner half ludicrous, half pathetic.

Davis, in a quaint, halting way, tells how for years he raced old Jim through the territories of the Northwest. Scores of times Jim ran against the best Indian horses, and on one memorable occasion he beat the best horse of the Sioux, and every buck in the tribe was a bankrupt for a year.

The horse became so famous through all that region that Davis could get no odds against him, and he determined to change his name. After much consultation he thought Red Mike the proper title, and cunningly entered the horse by that name at the thriving mining town of Butte, where the miners had built a little track. As it happened, the miners were nearly all Irishmen, and the name, Red Mike, seemed to recall patriotic memories to them. One and all plunged on Red Mike and Davis could not get a bet. He left in disgust, and since then the old fellow has been Hickory Jim. After running him on every race track in the far West, Davis went South with him and raced him against the Mexicans and Indians of New Mexico and Arizona, and he was always successful. After years of this kind of running, Jim was taken to Galveston, New Orleans and Mobile, and at length struck the big tracks.

One day there appeared on the Lexington track a weather-beaten, ragged, angular old horse with hair all over him two inches long, and altogether the most extraordinary spectacle ever seen on that aristocratic track. As he galloped around the track with a weazened-faced little jockey on his back, such a roar of laughter went up as never greeted a horse before. Every one asked who the stranger was and where he came from. No one knew aught of him except that his name was Hickory Jim.

The old horse seemed to feel that he was not fit for such fine company, and when the prancing thoroughbreds came out one by one, many of them with ribbons knotted in their manes, the gloom on his scarred old face became deeper and deeper.

He got off badly, and as he passed the stand he was several yards behind the bunch and the crowd cheered him derisively. He paid no attention to their insult, but continued on his way with his head down, giving strict attention to business.

As they rounded the turn some one yelled:—

"Why, old Hickory Jim is winning!" And sure enough he was. With long, steady strides he closed up the gap, and one by one he had overtaken his rivals. He passed through the midst of them like a resistless machine, and never varying his long stride, as regular as a pendulum, he came under the wire winner by half a dozen open lengths.

The crowd gave him a great ovation, but old Jim, still wrapped in the deepest gloom, hung his head down mournfully and went off to his stable. His owner says Jim has run hundreds of races, and the records show that this is true. In purses and bets Davis won with old Jim half a million dollars. He has won creditable races at Monmouth and Sheepshead Bay, but for the last few years he has only run at the winter tracks, where now and then, by his superior sagacity, he slips in through a crowd of stupid youngsters who have not had the experience of wily old Jim.

The New York Jockey Club.

Printer's ink, when used judiciously, is one of the most important factors in the success of any business. That fact has been amply demonstrated to Secretary Kock of the New York Jockey Club, who inserted an advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for entries for the Spring and Fall events of 1890. We have been forwarded a full list of the entries, but lack of space prevents us from giving them in their entirety, but, however, a list of the horses owned on the Pacific Coast will be of interest to our readers, so we subjoin them:

SPRING MEETING, 1890.

Larchmont Stakes, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $50 each, half forfeit or only $10 if declared by April 1st, with $1 500 added, of which $ 00 to second and $200 to third. Winner of a race of the value of $2,000 to carry 5 pounds extra; or of two such races, or one of $5,000, 7 pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. Six furlongs.

Aby, C. W.—ch c Rodman by Rutherford, dam Leversl.

Daly, Marcus—ch c Gold Dollar by Imp. Sir Modred, dam Trade Dollar; ch f Leonora by imp Sir Modred, dam Lizzis Lucas; b f Mistletoe by Imp. Sir Modred, dam Letola; b c Montana by Ban Fox, dam Imp. Queen; b f Namouna by Imp. Sir Modred, dam La Favorite; b c Prince Charming by imp. Sir Modrsd, dam Carissima; ch c Silver King by imp St. Blaise, dam Maud Hampton.

Hearst, Geo.—blk f Firework by Falsetto, dam Explosion; ch c Algernon by Joe Daniels, dam Faustina; ch c Atlas by Hyder Ali, dam Fidelity; b c Warpath by Ban Fox or Warwick, dam Imp. Second Hand; ch c Anarchist by Joe Hooker, dam Chestnut Bell; ch c Snow Ball by Joe Hooker, dam Laura Winston; b c J. B. by Warwick, dam Maria F; b c Yosemite by Hyder Ali, dam Nellie Collier.

Palo Alto Stock Farm—ch c Renfax by Argyle, dam Imp. Amelia; ch f Tearless by Wildidle, dam Imp. Teardrop; ch f Rosebud by Wildidle, dsm Imp Rosetta.

Rose, L. J.—b c Conrad by Flood, dam Imp. Goula.

Santa Anita Stable—b c Ensenada by Rutherford, dam Arritta; b f Ogarita by Longfellow, dam Mission Belle; b c San Joaquin by Longfellow, dam Santa Anita Belle; b f Esperanza by Grins eal, dam Hermosa; b f Cleopatra by Grinstead, dam Maggis Emerson, ch c El Carman by Gano, dam Grey Anne.

Galliard Stakes, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by April 1st, with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third. Half a mile.

Aby, C. W.—ch c Rodman by Rutherford, dam Leveret.

Daly, Marcus—ch c Gold Dollar by Imp. Sir Modred, dam Trade Dollar; ch f Leonora by imp. Sir Modred, dam Lizzis Lucas; b f Mistletoe by imp. Sir Modred, dam Letola; b c Montana by Ban Fox, dam imp. Queen; b f Namouna by Imp. Sir Modred, dam La Favorita; b c Prince Charming by Imp Sir Modred, dam Maud Hampton.

Hearst, Geo.—blk f Firework by Falsetto, dam Explosion; ch c Algernon by Joe Daniels, dam Faustina; ch f Babicora by Hyder Ali, dam Graciosa; b c War Path by Ban Fox or Warwick, dam Imp. Second Hand; ch c Atlas by Hyder Ali, dam Fidelity; ch c Anarchist by Joe Hooker, dam Chestnut Bell; ch c Snow Ball by Joe Hooker, dam Laura Winston; ch c Primero by Powhattan, dam Speed; b c Yosemite by Hyder Ali, dam Nellie Collier.

Maltese Villa Stock Farm—br f Romeelta by Imp. Woodlands, dam Dizzy Blonde.

Palo Alto Stock Farm—ch c Rinfax by Argyle, dam imp Amelia; ch f Tearless by Wildidle, dam Imp. Teardrop.

Rose, L. J —br c Oscar by Wildidle, dam Imp. Petroleuse.

Santa Anita Stable—ch c El Carman by Gano, dam Grey Anne; b c San Joaquin by Longfellow, dam Santa Anita Belle; b f Espsranza by Grinstead, dam Hermosa; ch c Silverado by Ruthorford, dam Josie C.; b f Laclenga by Grinstead, dam Jennie D.; b f Cleopatra by Grinstead, dam Maggie Emerson.

Anticipation Stakes, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, half forfeit, or only $20 if declared by April 1st, with $2,000 added, of which $500 to second and $200 to third. Winner of a race of the value of $2,500 to carry 5 pounds extra; of two such races, 7 pounds; of three such races, 10 pounds. Beaten maldons allowed 5 pounds. Six furlongs.

Aby, C. W.—ch c Rodman by Rutherford, dam Leveret.

Daly, Marcus—ch c Gold Dollar by imp Sir Modred, dam Trade Dollar; ch f Leonora by imp. Sir Modred, dam Lizzie Lucas; b f Mistletoe by imp. Sir Modred, dam Letola; b c Montana by Ban Fox, dam Imp. Queen; b f Namouna by Imp. Sir Modred, dam La Favorita; b c Prince Charming by Imp. Sir Modred, dam Carissima. b c Silver King by imp. St. Blaise, dam Maud Hampton.

Hearst, Geo.—blk f Firework by Falsetto, dam Explosion; ch c Algernon by Joe Daniels, dam Faustina; ch c Atlas by Hyder Ali, dam Fidelity; b c Warpath by Ban Fox or Warwick, dsm imp. Second Hand; b c El Verana by Hock-Hocking, dam Vixen, b c J. B. by Warwick, dam Maria F.; b c Yosemite by Hyder Ali, dam Nellie Collier.

Palo Alto Stock Farm—ch c Rinfax by Argyle, dam imp. Amelia; ch f Tearless by Wildidle, dam Imp. Teardrop; ch f Rosebud by Wildidle, dam Imp. Rosetta.

Rose, L. J.—br f Peri by Flood, dam Frolic

Santa Anita Stable—b c Ensenada by Rutherford, dam Arritta; b c San Joaquin by Longfellow, dam Santa Anita Belle; b f Espsranza by Grinstead, dam Hermosa; b f Cleopatra by Grinstead, dam Maggie Emerson; b f Ogarita by Longfellow, dam Mission Belle; ch c Silverado by Ruthorford, dam Josie C.; b f Laclenga by Grinstead, dam Jennie D.

Van Nest Stakes, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,250 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $5,000. If entered by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, to be sold for $3,000, allowed 8 pounds; then 1 pound allowed for each $100 down to $2,000. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. Five furlongs.

Aby, C. W.—ch c Rodman by Rutherford, dam Leveret.

Haggin, J. B.—ch f Pearl Kinney, Geo. Kinney—Pearl; ch c Kit Kenny, Geo. Kenney—Bijou.

Hearst, Geo.—Ch c Anarchist, Joo Hooker—Chestnut Bell; ch c Snow Ball, Joe Hooker—Laura Winston; ch c Primero, Powhattan—Speed; b c J. B., Warwick—Maria F.; b c Yosomite, Hyder Ali—Nellie Collier.

Palo Alto Stock Farm.—Ch c Rinfax, Argyle—Imp Amelia.

Rose, L. J —B c Mas Rico, Shannon Fanny Lewis.

Santa Anita Stables.—Ch c El Carman, Gano—Grey Anne.

Debutante Stakes, for fillies two years old. A sweepstakes of $50 each, b f, or only $10 if declared by April 1st, with $1,250 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Winners excluded from starting, and not to pay forfeit. Five furlongs.

Daly, Marcus.—ch f Bonnie Lass, imp. Sir Modred—Bonnie Kate; ch f Leonora, Imp. Sir Modred—Lizzie Lucas; b f Mistletoe, imp. Sir Modred—Letola; b f Namouna, imp. Sir Modred—La Favorita.

Hearst, Geo.—Blk f Firework, Falsetto—Explosion; ch f Babicora, Hyder Ali—Graciosa.

Maltese Villa Stock Farm.—Br f Romeetta, imported Woodlands—Dizzy Blonde.

Palo Alto Stock Farm.—Ch f Tearless, Wildidle—imp. Teardrop; ch f Rosebud, Wildidle—imp. Rosetta.

Rose, L. J.—B f Flight, Flood—Imp. Flirt

Santa Anita Stable.—B f Esperanza, Grinstead—Hermosa; b f Cleopatra, Grinstead—Maggie Emerson; b f Ogaritta, Longfellow—Mission Belle; b f Laclenga, Grinstead—Jennie D.

Hearst, Geo.—Blk f Firework, Falsetto—Explosion; ch f Babicora, Hyder Ali—Graciosa.

Maltese Villa Stock Farm.—Br f Romoetta, imp. Woodlands—Dizzy Blonde.

Palo Alto Stock Farm.—Ch f Tearless, Wildidle—imp. Teardrop; ch f Rosebud, Wildidle imp. Rosetta.

Rose, L. J.—B f Fury Argyle imp. Fairy Rose.

Santa Anita Stable.—B f Esperanza, Grinstead Hermosa; b f Cleopatra, Grinstead—Maggie Emerson; b f Ogarita—Longfellow—Mission Belle; b f Laclenga, Grinstead—Jennie D.

Shippee, L. U —B f May B., Falsetto—Glenuline; b f False Quecn—Falsetto—Queen Victoria

Trial Stakes. For three year olds. A sweepstakes of $100 each, b f or only $20 if declared by April 1st, with $3,000 added, of which $500 to second and $300 to third. Winners in 1890 of a race of $4,000, or of two of $2,000, to carry 15 lbs. extra. One mile and a quarter

Hearst, Geo.—b c King Thomas, imp. King Ban—Maud Hampton; b c Tournament, imp. Sir Modred—Plaything; b c Anaconda. Spendthrift, imp. Maid of Athol; b c Ballarat, imp. Sir Modred—La Favorita; ch c Baggage, Warwick—Maria F.; b c Sacramento, Joe Hooker—Ada C.

Palo Alto Stock Farm.—ch c Flambeau, Wildidle—imp. Flirt.

Rose, L. J.—b g Rico, Shannon—Fannie Lewis.

Santa Anita Stable.—ch f Sinaloa, Grinstead—Maggie Emerson; ch c Hondnras, Grinstead—Jennie D.; ch c Amigo, imp. Prince Charli—Mission Belle; b c Clio, Grinstead—Glenita; b c Santiago, Grinstead—Clara D.

Baychester Stakes. For three years old which have not won a race of $1,000 in 1889. A sweepstakes of $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,250 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Beaten maldens allowed 4 lbs. One mile.

Haggin, J. B.—blk c Fernwood, Falsetto—Quicksiep; b c Hawkstono, Hindoo—imp. Queen Maud; ch f Rosette, Joe Hooker—Rosa B.

Hearst, Geo.—Anaconda, Spendthrift—Imp. Maid of Athol; b c Sir Lancelot, Imp. Sir Modred—Faustina; b f Golden Horn, Spendthrift—Imp. Constantinople; br f Miss Belle, Imp. Prince Charlie—Linnet; blk f Everglade, Iroquois—Imp. Agenoria; b f Glosming, Imp Sir Modred—Twilight.

Maltese Villa Stock Farm.—b c Abdell, Jocko—Cousin Peggy.

Santa Anita Stable —b c Clio, Grinstead—Glenita; h f Magdalena, imp, Glenelg Malta; ch c Amigo, Imp. Prince Charlis—Mission Belle; b f Atalanta, G Instead—Blossom.

Shippee, L. U.—Take Notice—imp. Prince Charlie—Nota Bena.

Throgg's Neck Stakes. For three years old. A sweepstakes of $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,250 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $5,000. If entered by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, to be sold for $3,0 0, allowed 8 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each $100 down to $2,000. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. Seven furlongs.

Haggin, J. B.—blk c Fernwood, Falsetto—Quickstep; b c Hawkstone, Hindoo—imp. Queen Maud; ch f Roselte, Joe Hooker—Rosa B.

Rose, L. J —h f Glenloch, Flood—Glenden.

Santa Anita Stable.—h c Clio, Grinstead—Glenita.

New York Jockey Club Handicap.—For all ages. A sweepstakes of $150 each, h f, or only $25 if declared by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with $5,000 added, of which $1,000 to second and $500 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race One mile and a quarter.

Haggin, J. B.—b m Firenzi, 6, imp. Glenelg—Florida; br c Fitz James, 5, imp. Kyrle Daly—Electra; ch c Salvator, 4, imp Prince Charlis—Salina.

Hearst, Geo.—ch c Rhono, 4, Flood—Imp. Rosetta; blk m Gorgo, 5, Isonomy—Imp. Flirt; h c King Thoma , 3, imp. King Ban—Maud Hamston; br c Tournament, 3, imp Sir Modred—Plaything; b c Anaconda, 3, Spendthrift—Imp Maid of Athol; ch c imp. Del Mar, 4, Somnes—Maid of the Hills; h c Almont, 4, Three Cheers—Question.

Santa Anita Stable.—ch m Los Angeles, 5, imp. Glenelg La Polka; b c Santiago, 3, Grinstead—Clara D.; ch c Honduras, 3, Grinstead—Jennie B.; ch c Amigo, 3, Imp. Prince Charlie—Mission Belle; b c Clio, 3, Grinstead—Glenita.

West Chester Cup. For all ages A sweepstakes of $100 each, h f, or only $20 if declared by April 1st, with $3,000 added, of which $500 to second and $300 to third. Winner of a race in 1890 of $5,000, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry 5 lbs. extra One mile and a half.

Haggin, J. B.—b m Firenzi, 6, by Imp. Glenelg, dam Florida; ch c Salvator, 4, by imp. Prince Charlie, dam Salina.

Hearst, Geo —ch c Baggage, 3, by Imp. Warwick, dam Maria F.; b c Almont, 4, by Threo Cheers, dam Question.

Rose, L. J.—ch c Rover, 3, by Wildidle, dam imp. Rosetta.

Santa Anita Stable—ch m Los Angeles, 5, by imp Glenelg, dam La Polka; ch c Honduras. 3, by Grinstead, dam Jennie B.; b c Santiago, 3, by Grinstead, dam Clara D.

All Breeze Stakes, for all ages. A sweepstakes of $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,250 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third Winners in 1890 of $3,0 0 to carry 5 lbs. extra; horses which have never won $5,000 allowed 7 pounds; $2,500, 10 pounds; $1,000, 14 lbs. Seven furlongs.

Gebhard, F.—b g Volunteer, 6, by imp. Mortimer, dam Sly Boots

Haggin, J. B.—br c Fitz James, 5, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Electra; blk c Fresno, 4, by Falsetto, dam Cachuca; blk c Fernwood, 3, by Falsetto, dam Quickstep; h c Hawkstone, 3, by Hindoo, dam imp Queen Maud.

Hearst, Geo.—blk m Gorgo, 5, by Isonomy, dam imp. Flirt; b c Ballarat, 3, by imp. Sir Modrsd, dam La Favorita; br f Miss Belle, 3, by imp. Prince Charlie, dam Linnet; b f Gloaming, 3, by imp Sir Modred, dam Twilight; b f Golden Horn, 3, by Spendthrift, dam imp. Constantinople; b c Sir Lancelot, 3, by imp. Sir Modrsd, dam Faustina; ch c imp. Del Mar, 4, by Somnes, dam Maid of the Hills; ch f imp. Gertrude, 4, by Somnes, dam Geraldine; ch f Coselte, 3, by Joe Hooker, dam Abbie W.

Rose, L. J.—b f Glenloch, 3, by Flood, dam Glendew.

Santa Anita Stable—ch m Los Angeles, 5, by imp. Glenelg, dam La Polka; b f Magdalena, 3, by imp. Glenelg, dam Malta; ch c Sinaloa, 3, by Grinstead, dam Maggie Emerson.

Fort Schuyler Stakes, for all ages. A sweepstakes of $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,250 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $5,000. If entered by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race to be sold for $3,000, allowed 8 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each $100 down to $2,000. One mile.

Haggin, J. B.—br c Fitz James, 5, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Electra; blk c Fernwood, 3, by Falsetto, dam Quickstep; b c Hawkstone, 3, by Hindoo, dam imp. Queen Maud

Rose, L. J.—ch g Mikado, 6, by Shiloh, dam Margery.

Santa Anita Stable—b c Clio, 3, by Grinstead, dam Glenita.

FALL MEETING, 1890.

White Plains Handicap, for two years old. A swsepstakes of $100 each, half forfeit, or $25 if declared by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, or only $10 if declared by August 1, 1890. The cinp to guarantes the gross valus of the stake to be $10,000 of which $2,000 to second and $1,000 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. Six furlongs.

Aby, C. W. - ch c Rodman by Rutherford, dam Leveret.

Daly, Marcus—ch f Bonnie Lass by imp. Sir Modred, dam Bonnie Kate; ch c Gold Dollar by imp. Sir Modred, dam Trade Dollar; ch f Leonora by imp. Sir Modred, dam Lizzie Lucas; b f Mistletoe by imp. Sir Modred, dam Letola; b c Montana by Ban Fox, dam imp. Queen; b f Namouna by imp. Sir Modred, dam La Favorita; b c Prince Charming by imp. Sir Modrsd, dam Carissima; ch c Silver King by imp. St. Blaise, dam Maud Hampton.

Hearst, Geo.—blk f Firework by Falsetto, dam Explosion; ch c Algernon by Joe Daniels, dam Faustina; ch c Atlas by Hyder Ali, dam Fidelity; b c Warpath by Ban Fox or Warwick, dam imp. Second Hand; ch c Anarchist by Joe Hooker, dam Chestnut Bell; ch c Snowball by Joe Hooker, dam Laura Winston; ch c Primero by Powhattan, dam Speed; ch c Charley Brown by Jim Brown, dam Viola; b c J. B. by Warwick, dam Maria F.; b c Yosemite by Hyder Ali, dam Nellie Collier; b c El Verano by Hock-Hocking, dam Vixen.

Maltese Villa Stock Farm—br c King Alta by Alta, dam Cousin Peggy; ch c Judge Terry by Alta, dam Pet; br f Romeetta by Imp. Woodlands, dam Dizzy Blonde.

Undine Stable—b c Homer by Shannon, dam Sallie Gardner; ch f Glenlivet by Flood, dam Glendew.

Palo Alto Stock Farm—ch c Rinax by Argyle, dam imp. Amelia; ch f Tearless by Wildidle, dam imp. Teardrop; ch f Rosebud by Wildidle, dam imp. Rosetta.

Santa Anita Stable—b f Laclenga by Grinstead, dam Jennie D.; b c Ensenada by Ruthsrford, dam Arritta; ch c El Carman by Gano, dam Grey Anne, b c San Joaquin by Longfellow, dam Santa Anita Belle; b f Esperanza by Grinstead, dam Hermosa; b f Cleopatra by Grinstead, dam Maggie Emerson; b f Ogarita by Longfellow, dam Mission Belle; ch c Silverado by Rutherford, dam Josie C.;

Shippee, L. U.—b c Lodowic by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips; b f May H. by Falsetto, dam Glenlnine.

Winchell, C. E.—b c Senor, 2, Bersan—Sisler to Joe Daniels.

Winters, Theo.—b c Rey Del Rey, 2, Norfolk—Marian; ch c San Juan, 2, Norfolk—Ballinetie: ch c Uno Grande, 2, Joe Hooker—Jessie R.; ch c Uvsraga, 2, Joe Hooker—Avail.

Fashion Stakes.—For fillies two years old. A sweepstakes of $50 each. $15 forfeit, with $1 250 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Winners of any race of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs. or of two such races, or one of $5,000, to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of $1,500 allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. Six furlongs.

Daly, Marcus.—ch f Bonnie Lass, 2, imp. Sir Modred—Bonnie Kate; ch f Leonora, 2, imp. Sir Modred Lizzie Lucas; b f Mistletoe, 2, imp. Sir Modred—Letola; b f Mamouna, 2, imp. Sir Modred—La Favorita.

Hearst, Geo.—ch f Babicora, 2, Hyder Ali—Graciosa; blk f Firework, 2, Falsetto—Explosion; b f El Vera Jim Brown—Carrie C.

Maltese Villa Stock Farm.—br f Romeetta, imp. Woodlands—Dizzy Blonde.

Murry, W. M.—b f Lady Scoffin, Little Ruffin—Hiawasse.

Undine Stable.—ch f Glenlivet, Flood—Glenden.

Palo Alto Stock Farm.—ch f Tearless, Wildidle—Imp. Teardrop; ch f Rosebud, Wildidle—imp. Rosetta.

Santa Anita Stable.—b f Esperanza Grinstead—Hermoss; b f Cleopatra Grinstead—Maggie Emerson; b f Ogarita, Longfellow—Mission Belle; b f Laclenga, Grinstead—Jennie D.

Shippee, L. U.—b f May H., Falsetto—Glenluine; b f False Quseu, Falsetto—Queen Victoria.

Winters, Theo.—ch f Belle Songer, Joe Hooker—Lon Spencer; ch f Olella, Joe Hooker—Alice N.; ch f Joanna—Joe Hooker—Addie O'Neil.

Farewell Stakes.—For two years old. A sweepstakes of $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $5,000; if entered by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, to be sold for $2,500. allowed 7 lbs; or, if for $1,000, 14 lbs. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. Six fur ongs.

Daly, Marcus.—ch f Bonnie Lass, imp. Sir Modred—Bonnie Kate; ch c Gold Dollar, imp. Sir Modred—Trade Dollar; ch f Leonora, imp. Sir odred—Lizzis Lucas; br f Mistletoe, imp. Sir Modred—Letola; b c Montana, Ban Fox—imp. Queen; b f Namonns, imp. Sir Modrsd—La Favorita; b c Prince Charming, imp. Sir Modred—Carissima; ch c Silver King imp. St. Blaise—Maud Hampton.

Santa Anita Stock Farm.—ch c El Carmen, Gano—Grey Anne.

Winters, Theo.—b c Rsy del Rey, Norfolk—Marian; ch c Judge Post, Joe Hooker—Countess Zuka; ch c Uno Grande, Joe Hooker—Jessie R.

Pelham Bay Handicap.—For three years old A sweepstakes of $100 each, h f, or $25 if declared by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, or only $10 if declared by Augnst 1st. The cinb to guarantee the gross value of the stake to be $5,000, of which $1,000 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. One mile and five furlongs

Haggin, J. B.—ch f Rosette, Joe Hooker—Rosa B.

Hearst, Geo —b c King Thomas, imp. King Ban—Mand Hampton; br c Tournament, imp. Sir Modred—Plaything; b c Anaconda, Spendthrift—imp. Maid of Athol; b f Golden Horn, Spendthrift—Imp. Constantinople; blk f Everglade, Iroquois—Imp. Agenoria; br f Miss Bell, imp. Prince Charlie—Linnet; b c Sacramento, Joe Hooker—Ada C; ch c Baggage, Warwick—Maria F.

Murry, W. M.—b c Lord of the Harem, Wildidle—Frolic.

Palo Alto Stock Farm.—ch c Flambean, Wildidle—imp. Flirt.

Santa Anita Stable.—ch f Sinaloa, Grinstead—Maggie Emerson; ch c Honduras, Grinstead—Jennis B.; ch c Amigo, imp. Prince Charlis—Mission Belle; b c Clio, Grinstead—Glenita; b c Santiago, Grinstead—Clara D.

Winters, Theo.—ch c El Rio Rey, Norfolk—Marian; b f Norelto, Norfolk—Ballinette.

Protectory Stakes, for three years old. A sweepstakes of $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,250 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Winners in 1890 of $2,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; twice, 7 lbs.; thrice, 10 lbs. Non-winners in 1890 of $2,000 allowed 5 lbs.; or of $1,000, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs One mile.

Haggin, J. B.—blk c Fernwood, Falsetto—Quickstep; b c Hawkstone, Hindoo—imp. Queen Maud; ch f Rosette, Joe Hooker—Rosa B.

Hearst, Geo.—h c King Thomas by imp King Ban, dam Maud Hampton; b c Sir Lancelot by imp Sir Modred, dam Faustina; br c Tournament by imp Sir Modred, dam Plaything; b c Anaconda by Spendthrift, dam imp. Maid of Athol; br f Miss Belle by imp Prince Charlie, dam Linnet; b f Gloaming by imp. Sir Modred, dam Twilight; blk f Everglade by Iroquois, dam imp. Agenoria; b f Golden Horn by Spendthrift, dam imp. Constantinople; h c Ballarat by imp. Sir Modred, dam La Favorita; ch c Baggage by Warwick, dam Maria F.; ch f Cosette by Joe Hooker, dam Abbie W.

Palo Alto Stock Farm—h c Racine by Bishop, dam imp Fairy Rose.

Santa Anita Stable—ch c Honduras by Grinstead, dam Jennie B.; h c Clio by Grinstead, dam Glenita; h c Santiago by Grinstead, dam Clara D.; b f Magdalena by imp. Glenelg, dam Malta; ch c Amigo by imp. Prince Charlis, dam Mission Belle.

Winters, Theo.—ch c El Rio Rey by Norfolk, dam Marian; ch f Florence A. by Joe Hooker, dam Atalanta.

Echo Stakes, for three years old. A sweepstakes of $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $5,000; if entered by 4 P. M on the day before the day appointed for the race to be sold for $4,0 0, allowed 3 lbs.; if for $3,000, 7 lbs.; if for $2,000, 12 lbs.; if for $1,000, 20 lbs. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. One mile and a sixteenth.

Haggin, J. B.—blk c Fernwood, Falsetto—Quicksiep; b c Hawkstone by Hindoo, dam imp. Queen Maud; ch f Rossite by Joe Hooker, dam Rosa B

Santa Anita Stable—b c Clio by Grinstead, dam Glenita; ch c Amigo by imp. Prince Charlie, dam Mission Belle.

Peytona Stakes, for fillies three years old A sweepstakes of $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,250 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third Winners in 1890 of $2,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such races, or one of $5,000, to carry 7 lbs extra. Non-winners in 1890 of $1,500 allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000, 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

Haggin, J. B.—ch f Rosette by Joe Hooker, dam Rosa B.

Hearst, Geo.—b f Gloaming by imp. Sir Modred, dam Twilight; br f Miss Belle by imp. Prince Charlie, dam Linnet; blk f Everglade by Iroquois, dam imp. Agenoria; b f Golden Horn by Spendthrift, dam imp Constantinople; ch f Cosette by Joe Hooker, dam Abbie W.

Palo Alto Stock Farm—ch f Muta by Wildidle, dam imp. Mutiny.

Santa Anita Stable—ch f Sinaloa by Grinstead, dam Maggie Emerson; b f Magdalena by imp. Glenelg, dam Malta; b f Atlanta by Grinstead, dsm Blossom.

Winters, Theo —b f Noretto by Norfolk, dam Ballinetts; ch f Florence A. by Joe Hooker, dam Atalanta.

Country Club Handicap, for all sges. A sweepstakes of $100 each, half forfeit, or $25 if declared by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, or only $10 if declared by August 1st, with $2,000 added, of which $500 to second and $.00 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. One mile and a furlong.

Gebhard, F.—b g Volunteer, 6, by imp Mortemer, dam Sly Boots.

Haggin, J. B.—b m Firenzi, 6, by imp. Glenelg, dam Florida; br o Fitz James, 5, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Electra: blk c Fresno, 4, by Falsetta, dam Cachuca; b c Saracen, 4, by Longfellow, dam Salara; ch c Salvator, 4, by imp. Prince Charlie, dam Salina.

Hearst, Geo.—b o King Thomas, 3, by imp. King Ban, dam Maud Hampton; br c Tournament, 3, by imp Sir Modrsd, dam Plaything; b c Anaconda, 3, by Spendthrift, dam imp. Maid of Athol.

Hearst, Geo.—b c Sir Lancelot, 3, imp Sir Modred—Faustina; b o Ballarat, 3, imp Sir Modred—La Favorita; blk m Gorgo, 5, Isonomy—Imp. Flirt; ch c imp. Del Mar, 4, Somnes—Maid of the Hills; ch f imp Gertrude, 4, Somnes—Geraldine.

Santa Anita Stable.—ch m Los Angeles, 5, imp Glenelg—La Polka; ch c Hondnras, 3, Grinstead—Jennie B; b o Clio, 3, Grinstead—Glenita; ch c Amigo, 8, Imp. Prince Charlie—Mission Belle; b c Santiago, 3, Grinstead—Clara D.

Winters, Theo.—ch c Don Jose, 4, Joe Hooker—Conntess Zeika; ch o Joe Courtney, 4, Joe Hooker—Abbie W.

New Rochelle Stakes, for all ages. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h f, or only $20 if declared by August 1st, with $2,500 added, of which $500 to second and $200 to third, Winners in 1890 of $3,000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two such races, or one of $5,000, 5 lbs. Non-winners in 1890 of $2,000 allowed 5 lbs; of $1,000, 7 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

Gebhard, F.—b g Volunteer, 6, imp. Mortimer—Sly Boots.

Haggin, J. B.—b m Firenzi, 6, Imp Glenelg—Florida; br c Fitz James, 5, imp Kyrle Daly—Electra; blk c Fresno, 4, Falsetto—Cachuca; b c Saracen, 4, Longfellow—Salara; ch c Salvator, 4, imp. Prince Charlie—Salina.

Hearst, Geo —b c King Thomas 3, imp. King Ban—Mand Hampton; br o Tournament, 3, imp. Sir Modred.—Plaything; b o Anaconda, 3, Spendthrift—Imp. Maid of Athol; ch c Rono, 4, Flood—imp. Rosetta; blk m Gorgo, 5, Isonomy—Imp. Flirt; blk f Everglade, 3, Iroquois—imp. Agenoria; b f Golden Horn, 3, Spendthrift—Imp. Constantinople.

Murry, W. M.—b c Lord of the Harem, 3, Wildidle—Frolic.

Santa Anita Stable.—ch m Los Angeles, 5, imp. Glenelg—La Polka; ch f Sinaloa, 3, Grinstead—Maggie Emerson; b c Clio, 3, Grinstead—Glenita; ch c Amigo, 3, Imp. Prince Charlie—Mission Belle; b c Santiago, 3, Grinstead—Clara D.; ch c Honduras, 3, Grinstead—Jennie B.

Winters, Theo.—ch c El tlio Rey, 3, Norfolk—Marian; ch o Don Jose, 4, Joe Hooker—Countess Zsika; ch c Joe Courtney, 4, Joe Hooker—Abbie W.

THE FARM.

Promoting Milk.

The London Live Stock Journal says: "A copious flow of milk, sustsined throngh many months, is a qnslity which has been prodnced by art in domestication. Wild cattle rsrely prcvide more than enough milk to rear their own offspring, and the flow of it is of comparatively short duration. Small in volume, the milk is rich in quality, bnt the lacteal organs soon dry off again. This, of course, is in harmony with the reqnirements of the young animals in a wild state, and is a correlation of the roving life and haphazard feeding of the dams. More milk than the calf reqnires under such conditions would be a waste of material energy which nature does not encourage. It wonld, moreover, he an encumbrance to the mother. Wild cattle are neither good milkers nor good fatteners, and in parts of England where oalves are allowed to run with their domesticated dams generations after generations, the breed of snch animals is not famous for milk-giving. Like that of the mare and ewe, the milk is smsller in quantity, rich in quality and of short duration. The desultory and irregular sucking of a calf or foal or lamb is not conducive to the development of a large flow of milk, and it distinctly tends to shorten the flow, Hand-milking of a sim lar character has the same effect. Yonng people are allowed to learn how to milk on cows who are going dry for calving, not on those who are still in full flow. New beginners soon dry np a cow's milk, and bad milkers do the same.

"Heavy milking properties, then, are artificial, in the sense that they have been developed under domestication, and by careful breeding, for a given end; yet, like msny other qual ities, which are a little more than mere germs of natnre, they beoome hereditary by long usage. Few sorts of animals, if any, are more snsceptible than cattle of being moulded into what we want; no physical quality is so easily trained and developed ss that of giving milk. It is a function which constantly varying of itself can be dwerfed or extended at will. By means of careful training, kind treatment and intelligent breediug, it can be developed and made he reditary; an opposite system keeps it in a state of nature. The habits of a cow and the food she receives, have a great deal to do with her milking powers; quick and silent hand-milking does the rest. The practice of hand-milking cows has all along tended greatly to the development of the lacteal glands, and this development has become hereditary in some of our milking breeds. The ewes of the Larzac breed of sheep, from whose milk the famous Roquefort cheese is made in France, have been hand-milked for generations, so that their milking properties are now considerable and inherited. By repeatedly exciting the teats it is even possible to cause an animal that has never borne offspring to yield a small quantity of milk, and a cow sometimes remains barren several years after having had a calf, giving a profitable quantity of milk all the while."

A Pure Breed of Polled Durhams.

Our British contemporary. Farming World, under the heading of "A New Breed of Cattle," says:

"Our enterprising cousins on the other side of the Atlantic are ever hnnting for improvements. There is no limit to their inventive genius. Not satisfied with the pnre breeds of cattle which we send them from this country, they have now resolved to found a breed of their own. By mating Aberdeen-Angus sires with shorthorn cows, they have succeeded in forming a class or cross [bred?] without horns, but in regard to color and other cattle characteristics strongly resembling the shorthorns."

The Polled Durhams originated not by crossing Aberdeen-Angns or any other polls or shorthorns. They are of two sub-families. One from a sport in the herd of high grade shorthorns of Mr. A. G. Burleigh of Illinois, prepotent, and now fixed by carefnl selection for many years.

The other strain of Polled Durhams is from descendants of thoroughbred shorthorns, regularly registered in the Amerioan Shorthorn Hand-book, and the descendants registered and entitled thereto. Upon the anthority of Hon. J. H. Pickrell, secretary of the American Shorthorn Association, which will not be qnestioned, and from an examination of the record, we find that the herd of Mr. W. S. Miller of Ohio, was established as follows:

This herd is descended from a naturally polled cow, not only of the purest shorthorn blood, but of a herd second to none now in the United States or England. We refer to the late herd of Hon. Wm. S. King of Minnesota, and noted for the superior breeding of its animals. The origin of the pnre bred herd alluded to was originally from twin heifers of Mr. King's herd. These became the joint property of Mr. H. McNair and the estate of Hon. W. W. McNair, of Minneapolis, and all descended, either throngh dam or sire, from Oakwood Gwynne 4th (an imp. Medora, by Horatio), by Marquis of Geneva 10451.

Nellie Gwynne and Mollie Gwynne (twins of October, 1881). From this cow and the 7th Duke of Hilhnrst 34221, her bull calf King of Kine (Angnst 15, 1883), by Bright Eyes Duke 31894. Also Nellie Gwynne 2d, out of Nellie Gwynne, and by Favorite 48182; Mollie Gwynne 2d out of Mollie Gwynne, and by King of Kine; all entirely devoid of horns at birth. King of Kine, at the head of this herd, has in only one instance got a calf with horns, and these very small. (Many of the animals descended from the Ohio importation of 1834 were noted for very small horns, and this importation certainly was not noted for under-bred cattle.)

To retnrn, Mr. W. S Miller, of Ohio, was so impressed with these cattle (the McNair sport) that he bought the whole herd, and has since been breeding them carefully. He had previously heen breeding Red Polled Shorthorns—if the term msy be admissible—starting, of course, with grades. Yet so potent are the Polled Durhams (the name now established) that Mr. Miller affirms that, no matter which parent is hornless, nine-tenths of the progeny are hornless. So far as the pnre breeds are concerned, they come hornless, except in occasional instances, and then with imperfect horns.

Our contemporary will thns see that the now well established Polled Durhams are in neither case descended from a cross of Aberdeen-Angns are any other polled cattle; and in the case of the pure bred stock they are not even indebted to the far away Galloway infnsion of blood in some of the shorthorn snb-families, but are from as pnrely bred as possible. As originally stated by us, we believe that the "Polled Durhams" have come to stay; and, equally, with the three distinct origins of this breed; but we do not assert that the hornless are better than the magnificent horned variety, except that it is better to breed natural polls than to dehorn.—Prairie Farmer.

Prospects of Shorthorn Breeders.

Before we engage on our subject, it may be well to give, in a prominent way, an explanation of certain terms which must necessarily crop up time after time as we consider the prospects of breeders of Shorthorns.

DEFINITIONS.

SHORTHORNS	Cattle entered in or eligible for entry in Coates' Herd Book.
HIGHLY BRED SHORTHORNS.	Cattle bred either from "in and inbred" sires and dams of one strain or family, or cattle bred from one strain or family, and, without being "in-and in bred, that are termed "line bred Shorthorns."
WELL BRED SHORTHORNS.	Cattle good in themselves, either good butchers' cattle or good dairy cattle, or better butchers' and dairy cattle combined than the cattle of any other known breed.

We might supplement this by saying a good animal is necessarily a well bred one, and an inferior animal is a badly bred one, let its pedigree be what it may. And now to our subject. About twenty years ago a great change came over the Southern world. Prices went np, and all sorts of stock shared in the inflation which occurred in the first of the "seventies." Herds were started in new centers, and many took to breeding Shorthorns either as a hobby or because it was a fashionable occupation. Certain families of Shorthorns were termed "highly bred," and breeders vied with each other in obtaining representatives of these families. The trade of the country was good, farming was prospering, and hundreds and thonsands were expended in the purchase of single animals. Men altogether unfitted for the pursuit embarked in Shorthorn breeding, and for a time judgment was of no account whatever. When a sale catalogue was published the whole business was reduced to such a simple certainty that one could tell almost to a trifle the number of hundreds or, as the case might be, thousands every animal would make. It mattered not whether the animal was "good, bad or indifferent," if its pedigree read right it was "highly bred" and worth so much money. This was very nice, and all was smooth sailing. We had "highly bred Shorthorns" spread over the country, and a large proportion of the breeders who owned "well bred Shorthorns" began to use bulls from "highly bred families. Men departed from lines they and their fathers had gone upon in building up those "well bred" herds. They knew certain strains of blood were worth so much money under the glass; they pored over pedigree, finding happy combinations here and flaws there, till they lost sight of the qualifications of the individuals that composed these pedigrees. Their great ambition was to get their herds as closely related to "highly bred Shorthorns" as possible. Everything for a time went off merrily as marriage bells. As we have said, it became a fashionable pastime with wealthy men to breed Shorthorns; and it was neither a question of meat nor milk with them so long as the pedigree read all right. "Well-bred Shorthorns," however, suffered after a time. Instead of sharing in the increased values they lost ground. They were neither fish nor flesh, they could show no straight line of descent; and although they were either good beef or milk cattle, or perhaps both good beef and milk cattle, they were of no account in the sale ring. They only brought tens when their aristocratic "highly bred," but comparatively poor blood relations made thousands.

Towards the close of the "seventies," corn growing, through bad seasons and foreign importations, became unprofitable. American and continental cattle and meat poured into our ports, trade of all sorts was in a bad state, and money got scarce, not only with the ordinary farmers but also with Shorthorns breeders. Prices began to fall off, even for "highly bred Shorthorns," and much as was then and has since been done, by one breeder buying from another to keep prices up whenever such cattle were put upon the market, values decreased enormously. Let us take any of the fashionable families and compare the prices of to day with what they at one time brought, and we are pretty near the truth when we say they are worth little more than a tenth of what they would at one time have realized.

Did these "highly bred Shorthorns" benefit the breed? I do not think they did. As we have seen, they were not bred to produce meat or milk; but beyond being a negative, they were a positive evil. Bred from paper, as we may be allowed to call it, they were produced weaklings. Mischief in the shape of hereditary diseases, through in-and-in breeding, became developed, and several herds lost constitution and flesh. There was no difficulty in making cattle bred in this way fat, but it was "beyond the power of man" to give them flesh and constitution.

Just as the early Shorthorn breeders bred for fat, we must to-day breed for flesh. Those excessively fat Shorthorns were required seventy years ago, when the ordinary stock of the country were full of flesh but wanting in fat, but they are no longer necessary. The ordinary farmers' cattle are changed, and what is now needed are strong constitutioned, thick-flesh Short-horns.

And now as to the prospects before breeders of Shorthorns. We hold that at no period of the breeder's history have they been brighter. We have quite got over the theoretical period—we have returned to the practical. Of all the breeds of cattle in the world we venture to say that under all circumstances, in all climates, and on all soils, there is no known breed that can compare with "well bred Shorthorns." If, perchance, Shorthorns have lost touch with the ordinary farmer, the butcher and the dairyman, it is not the breed that is to blame—it was the people who made a sport, a pastime, a play of them, and to-day we find those men at their wits' end to know what to do for a cross of blood that can bring life and living into their herds.

We have no doubt that many will sneer at much that we have written, but facts speak for themselves; and a good wide-chested, well-fleshed specimen of a "well-bred Shorthorn" is worth in the market to day five times as much as he was worth ten years ago, while, in point of fact, he is worth any number of "highly-bred Shorthorns," whose definition we gave at the opening of this paper.

Seeing, therefore, that Shorthorn breeding has made a fresh start, as it were, men's hands are free; and any-one with judgment can purchase and breed good cattle, assured that there are many keen buyers for every good animal he can rear. The best buyers will never ask if the animals for sale are fashionably bred; they will judge of their breeding by their looks, and if the breeder does not make a good price for good cattle it will only be because he does not ask enough and stick to his price. Really good cattle are not thickly sown over the country; the drain upon this class for foreign countries is great, and it requires little foresight to predict that "well-bred" Shorthorns have a great future before them.

On looking over what I have written it strikes me that I may be blamed for making light of pedigree. Let me in a single word say I believe in a good pedigree, but not in the too common interpretation of a good pedigree. I do not care however straight an animal may be bred if he is not good himself if "like begets like," which is a certainty, what good can come of breeding anything inferior? At the same time I value beyond measure a good animal from a stock of good ancestors, and I hold he has a good pedigree.—Robert Bruce, in London Live-Stock Journal Almanac.

The Boundary Changed.

The Drovers' Journal, of Chicago, learns from Col. Pearson, the Bureau of Animal Industry representative now at the stock yards, that the government authorities have decided upon a new quarantine line for splenic or Texas fever.

Last year's line started in Clayton county, Arkansas, just above the 35th parallel, ran northwesterly through the Cherokee nation to the center of the Osage reservation, then southwesterly in a straight line, crossing Indian territory diagonally to Wichita county, Texas, and continuing through the counties of Baylor, Haskell, Jones, Nolan, Tom Green and Crocket to the southern boundary of Pecos county, below the 30th parallel

The new line starts at the northest corner of Kansas, running due west along the Kansas southern boundary to "No Man's Land," then directly south to Cottle county, Texas, and due west on the 34th parellel to the center of Baily county, Texas. In other words, the new quarantine line places under the ban all of Indian territory all of Texas except the Panhandle portion lying north of the 30th parallel.

This move will please some, and it will dispose of the trouble heretofore encountered of driving cattle from below the line into Indian territory and shipping from there.

As it Should Be.

A representative of Nels Morris one of the "big four" in the Chicago cattle market, was in the office of Young & Kuhen inquiring after beef steers and trying to convince those who were there that Morris was one of the best friends the cattlemen ever had, so good in fact that he would go out on the market and buy cattle for more than the market price when he did not want them just to keep the market up.

"Well," said Col. Young, "I will look and see what I have got. Here it is I can let you have 900 head of two-year-old steers at $13, 700 head of threes at $16, or 750 head of fours and fives at $20."

Morris' man rubbed down his mustache a time or two and remarked:

"I guess I will wait until figures get more our way."

"All right," answered the colonel. "It is for us to say what we will take and what you will give. No hard feelings, you know. I said I would take $13 for the twos, but I would take $14 if you would offer it. You see, it is just this way. When we ship out cattle to Chicago we have to take just what you fellows offer us, if it is only $3 a head, but when we get you down here we have something to say about what we will take—that's the way of it."

The colonel was right, and if cattlemen would study his concluding remark they would find it pregnant with sound sense. Get the buyers here and you will have something to say about what you will sell your cattle for. "If the mountain will not go to Mahommed, Mahommed must go to the mountain." If cattle are not shipped to the "big four," the "big four," will have to go where cattle are if they want them. Every cock has an advantage on his own dunghill that he has not in his rival's territory, and is in better condition and has more heart to defend his interests.

It might be tough on the cattlemen in the start, and for some time afterwards to hold their cattle back, but if they could only starve a little while the feast would surely come to them in the end.—Ft. Worth Gazette.

Saltless Butter.

On many occasions we have told it as a fact that the best butter used in London and Paris is entirely free from salt. That information was gained many years ago from a visit we made to these cities. Mr. Basham, a skilled English dairyman who has just arrived in this country and made us a visit, tells us that to-day no butter sells at or near the top of the market in London that possesses a trace of salt in it.

The butter of the very highest class he thinks is made in England, but there is not much of it, representing the same position probably that our dollar-a-pound dairy butter does. The great bulk of fine butter he says comes from the northern part of France and is made by the French farmers, collected and worked together according to quality, has little color and no salt. That is the pat butter to be seen on the tables of the best hotels and restaurants of London. This French butter comes to England in two pound rolls and boxes containing twenty-four pounds and is exposed for sale in the stores in this shape. Fine cheese cloth is used for wrapping with pinked edges, but only covering about two-thirds of the top of the roll leaving a space open for testing. Danish butter, he says, is more salt and takes a rank below the Normandy or French rolls.

This evidence bears us out in the statement that the world is working toward butter sweet and entirely free from salt. Mr. Basham says this is insipid butter to these accustomed to sour milk butter freely salted, but he also says those who like the former eat two or three times as much of it as those do who prefer the salted sour milk article.

It may be said that New York is not the London and Paris market, but only the last year the reported talks of dairymen who supply the Boston market all gave evidence of the strong tendency of the market toward butter without salt, many of them furnishing it in that condition. It was only the other day when the writer took dinner with a friend at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, this city, which our country friends know is the swell hotel in the city, and we noted particularly the butter that it was nearly if not quite free from any taste of salt. Go into the highest class of restaurants in the city, and do you find "high flavored sour cream butter?" Not at all, everything in the establishment is of delicate flavor, butter and all.

The dairyman who has an eye to business will take a note of this fact and measure his actions accordingly.—American Dairyman.

The farmer's friend in all emergencies.—Simmons Liver Regulator.

For biliousness and headache Simmons Liver Regulator is the best medicine the world ever saw.—H. H. Jones, Macon, Ga.

THE GUN.

The Game and General Situation.

It is not necessary to the existing situation to recite the Game laws of the State concerning either fish, flesh or fowl. Unprecedented rains and snows have deluged and covered the State—the entire coast for that matter—to such a condition that as the quotation goes, as in the midst of war, between nations, the laws are silent, similarly amidst the war of the elements all of Nature's regulations in ordinary course are tumultuously over-ridden. The waters of the heavens have drenched the earth, and compelled the waters of the earth to rise in disastrous greeting to submerge the earth already oversoaked. The beautiful snow has made of itself the dreaded snow, and in a shroud of white has covered and wrapped the giants of hill and mountain which overlook the valleys and the plains, as in coverments which wax weary to all of human kind. These natural provinces of the tributary streams which feed the rivers and the oceans, and supply to the husbandmen the nourishment of prosperous tillage and to all in traffic the means to transportation and commerce, have this sad Winter become as the lodgements of the violent storms, and from these vantage heights have plunged the avalanches which have made the gorges of the Sierras and of the Siskiyou to resemble the renowned valley of Chamonia where from the towering Alps the vast slides are precipitated.

Railroads, bridges, dams, and artificial works of every kind, have been as sacrifices to the extraordinary burst of the elements. What the high lands could not resist, the low lands are unable to withstand. To what man could not master or meet, every creature of the earth has had to succumb. Fin, flesh and wing are in the category. The burrowing rodents have not escaped. It is the gratifying fact—the gophers are drowned almost to extermination for the year. They will increase, but they will not formidably multiply for the year to come.

With every species of game, whether of land or of water, the trouble is apparent. The brutes which hibernate and are privileged to prey at all seasons are the only exception. No hunter has ever discovered the carcase of a bear snowed under. Bruin has his own special browse upon his paws, on which to tramp it in the open season and subsist during the close season. His claws are his clauses of exemption. The antlered species fare not so well.

Crops and vegetation useful to man and beast will be so much spared. It is a boon in view of the diminution of production. Philosophers, who retort from every evil something of good, and the optimists who argue that every calamity is a blessing in disguise, have now their full swing of delighting and uplifting remarks to console the downhearted and cheer the despondent. Shakespeare's note, that "the toad, though ugly and venomous, yet wears a precious jewel in its head," is solacing. "Every cloud has a silver lining," is as a bow of promise in the heavens, still we suffering mortals, drenched and chilled, the snow bound and the deluged, pray fervently for the single glimpse of the white wing which may in season blush to the golden hue which is assurance of rich reward that every mortal strives for in the life that is, while he heeds not the life that is everlasting, nor can take with him thither the gold that would impart color or make weight. There is a sound lesson—"out of the nettle danger, pluck the flower safety." The moral of it is, now that the elements have manifested their powers; the genius and ingenuity and study of California should be directed to the betterment of all antecedent methods to meet and overcome these elements. There was a deluge. It had its Noah and the Omnipotent design. Noah and all that he had saved, better peopled and occupied the earth. We have had more than the forty days and forty nights of rain—the biblical record has no account of snows, so that the fair inference is that these piling stores of heavy wet are as the heaping of the measure; and the indications are that tremendous interest has accumulated in all the ages which this generation is destined to liquidate, or be snowed under. Signal Service fails, and there are no assets. "Old Probabilities" has sunk his reputation to the condition below the shattering of the astrologers. Like the dreams of Rory O'More, his prognostications are safest when accepted by the rule of contraries. "All signs fail in fair weather." We pray for that order of weather which shall not convince us that "the rain it raineth every day," and in which the sign shall be of the old tavern style." entertainment for man and beast."

They are the beast we think of, make intercession for. The unsophisticated youthful girl pupil who gave us the answer to the question direct. "Tell me of beasts," that "all living creatures are beasts; brutes are imperfect beasts; man is the only perfect beast," taught her preceptor a new theory of instinction. As the little girl answered to the question of the reverend Father, "what is matrimony?" and had her mind set upon the answer as to purgatory—that it was "a middle state of suffering for souls"—so it is with the germs and species to be classed as beasts. Are fish to be so classed? Is a whale a fish? What shall be said of the whale which took in Jonah? Would any other than a beast or a bunko sharp have done that thing? Fishes swim in the vasty deep; sport in shallower waters. The whale comes up to blow or spout. How like the "perfect beast? He is the rising politician of the great salt sea. Sharks and other species attack him and devour him. The simile holds good. One touch of Nature makes all mankind kin." The harpoon of the "perfect beast" of the whaler signifies to the whole that also is the "perfect beast" of the blubber hunter in touch with him—even to going through his vitals.

There is a distinction, yet hardly a difference, between hunting offal and hunting office. It is the whale which blows and spouts. The sharks and others are direct on business. Business is the means to pleasure, and the longer is the enjoyment. Pleasure has its days; business keeps right on.

But all this is not of game quality. I am getting to it. Game itself is getting gamey this extraordinary season. As the Chinaman remarked, "No can catchee, how can haves." The game laws require no improvement. There are no offenders. Cause why, principally, they can't; lastly, as Dogheny put it, there isn't any game swimming, running or flying; and secondly, nothing of the kind will pan out or pay. It may be called the close open season, temporarily closed on account of the weather. Deer hide, every winged creature except the geese and ducks, don't obtrude; and the mute fish experience what it is to have a rush of waters and a flood of adversity. The Fish Commissioners are in the anomalous condition of being afloat as they are kept at home. Callundan and his deputies are housed and in the swim. What is the use? Mountain avalanches of snows sweeping away storages of spawn; swollen and roaring rivers surmounting their accustomed banks, and the ordinary means of travel impossible—what are any of them to do? To do nothing, and to do it gracefully and effectually is the best that is left them to do. The elements are their obstructionists, and between the elements and man the yielding place is with man. Senator Routier and his colleague, Hon. Mr. Harvey of the Fish Commission are unresignedly resigned to their compulsory inactivity to restive degree; Callundan and his assistants are as pike in pickle, and still the rivers rise and their tributaries roar as audiences delighted to encore and swell the volume as the rains pour and the snows, like Zacchens, come down.

In the very ancient and mythical war of the Titans the giant gods threw rocks and smashed things generally. The railroads appear now to be the objects of the fury of the elements. Bravely do they withstand the terror of snow and rain Driving through avalanches, removing landslides, compelling floods and washouts to make way, the iron horse, harnessed to the cyclone steeds of the rail, hitched to the snow plow, and combatting every obstruction with steam and brain, with skill and pluck, with endurance and toil, wins the right of road, restores travel and communication, maintains the linking of the continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic, battles for the longitudinal line from California to Oregon, and contests with valley floods and mountain snows the whole way through from San Francisco to Puget Sound.

There is game all along the route—the game of the water and the land; the heroic game of men. This winter will tell the story. It will be of enduring record. The oldest native Californian recollects no equal to it. The youngest of the native born will probably never have experience of its parallel in the allotted age of man. It is phenomenal.

King Richard was premature in his "Now is the winter of our discontent." Shakespeare ought to have awaited events. Yet the glorious summer of the markets of New York and the increasing demands of the East for the fruits of this golden West will uplift and bring out shining prosperity at last. The wines of California will cheer, the superior horses of California will speed the greeting; the "glorious climate" of the State will yet entice, and the wild game of the coast will have its charm.

COLTON STATION, Feb. 27, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Enclosed I hand you a score of our shoot on February 22nd for the Selby Medal. Dr. M. E. Taber of our club was the lucky man. This makes the fourth time the Doctor has captured the medal and it now becomes his personal property. I also enclose a little live bird shooting done the same day. We shot at the same number, and under the same conditions our boys did against the Eastern cracks, and by the way, it almost makes me sick our boys did not get the cake. We never will have such a chance again, and had it been possible for me to have left my business I would have been on hand.

At 50 singles and 25 pairs Blue Rock targets, Chamberlin Rules.

Taber	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0	0—21
H. A. Smith..		
19 and 10 yds	1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	1—18
A. B. Black	01 11 01 10 11 10 01 11 11 10 11 11	
	11 11 10 11 10 21 01 00 10 11 11 10 00	—35—74
Knight	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0	—18
10 Parker		
19 and 17 yds	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	—18
F F A 5 1½	11 01 10 10 10 11 10 11 10 10 11 10	
	00 00 11 10 10 10 11 10 10 10 11 11 01	—31—67
Roberts	1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1	—19
10 Smith		
18 and 16 yds	1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0	1—17
A. B. Black	00 10 00 11 10 11 10 00 11 11 00 00	
	11 10 11 00 11 01 11 11 00 11 11 11	11—32—68
Bruner	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	—22
12 Smith		
17 and 15 yds	1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—18
Wood 3¾ 1½	00 00 10 11 11 10 11 11 11 00 00 11	
	10 11 11 00 10 10 10 11 11 11 11 11	11—33—73
Unger	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1	1—19
12 Smith		
16 and 14 yds	1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1	1—16
A. B. Schultz	10 11 11 11 10 01 10 01 11 11 10 11	
	11 11 10 01 10 10 11 11 00 10 10 01 11	—35—70

The above score is the eighth contest for the Selby Challenge Medal for Southern California, Dr. M. E. Taber having won the medal three times. The boys was after him but the Dr. proved to be a little awift for the boys and captured the medal for the fourth time. It now becomes his personal property. The birds were thrown very low and swift.

At fifteen live birds, American Shooting Association Rules. $7.50 entrance.

Bruner	12	28	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1—15
Unger	12	28	2	1	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1—13
Taber	12	28	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	2—14
Roberts	10	30	2	0	2	2	0	2	2	1	1	1	0	w			
Robb	12	28	1	2	0	0	0	w									

A. W. B.

Student and Sportman's Club.

A special meeting of the club was held Wednesday evening of last week to listen to the report of the committee on conference with the proposed Athletic Club of Bakersfield. Its recommendations, clause by clause, were unanimously adopted. Then the names of Senator E. Wolcott of Colorado, Senator Leland Stanford, Hon. Charles N. Felton, Hon. John Sanford, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Gen. William Shaeffer and Gen. E. F. Beale were presented for membership. A communication from Truxton Beale was read, which stated that ex-Gov. Stanford had expressed himself very much interested in the club and its object and would see that the railroad company aid it by refusing to carry any kind of game, deerskins, etc., (out of season, of course) as freight and that it would gladly help in any other way that the club should suggest.

The letter stated further, that if the club felt so disposed, efforts would be made to have the government allow some of the buffalo now in the Yellowstone Park, to be located either upon the lands of Gen. Beale or upon Haggin & Carr's property, under the care of the club, as a blizzard or a hard winter might destroy them all where they now are. The matter was referred to a committee, which was given full power to act in the premises.

An interesting discussion followed, resulting in a very important step being taken by the club. Preservation of the timber in the high Sierras and upper watersheds of Kern river is a vital matter, and recently has been a subject of petition to the authorities at Washington. It was decided that if all of the country on the upper Kern, above a certain altitude to be hereafter determined upon, should be taken possession of by the government and declared a game preserve, the desired results would be accomplished. Messrs. H. A. Blodget, W. E. Houghton and H. C. Park were appointed a committee to consider the matter and urge upon the eastern and other influential non-resident members, concerted action to that end.

Editor Claude King, of substantial Sports Afield, in his current issue, says that the journal is prospering beyond its founder's most sanguine expectations, and we are glad to know it. We have followed Mr. King since his salutatory, and have found in each issue evidences of painstaking and clear title to general regard at the hands of sportsmen.

In Baja California.

"Wake up, Gus."

"All right; I'm with you."

And hearing him moving about the room I ran across to the stable, soon had Santa hooked up to the cart, and in a few minutes Gus and Sam came over clad in overcoats, hunting boots, etc., with De (Sam's pointer) frisking at their heels. It took us only a few seconds to get under way, and long before day broke we were well on our way towards old Mexico, fifteen miles south of National City, bound on a quail hunt, and determined to make this the hunt of the season, as the 1st of March was getting very close at hand, and we should have to drop field work after that date until next September.

Down across the Sweetwater Valley, through Chula Vista, past Otay, and daylight found us near the Mexican Custom House at the line, and after being overhauled by the Mexican guards stationed there, we were allowed to pass, and away we went up the first big canyon to the right, some five or six miles, until we came to a water hole in the middle of the valley, which was overhung by two or three huge sycamore trees, making as pretty a camp ground as one could wish for.

"Now, boys, here we are, and if we don't kill some birds to-day it's our own fault. Just look at that!" I said, as about one hundred birds got up with a whirr all around us as we pulled up under one of the trees. And as we were unhitching we could hear on all sides the clear notes of hundreds of California quails. The ground was simply superb, level as a floor, very little cactus (that bane of California quail shooting), and the cover consisted of tar weeds and brush not over three feet high.

We were in the centre of a valley about three miles wide, and it seemed as though the supply of quail was inexhaustible, to judge from the tracks we could see on every hand. The dogs could hardly be kept quiet while we were getting ourselves into hunting trim, and when we left camp about six o'clock with old Sol just commencing to disperse the night vapors, and with the knowledge that we had all day before us, accoutreed with an abundance of shells and with hundreds of quails calling on every side, three good dogs, wild to get to work, no wonder we felt our muscles swell and our blood bound along through our veins with a thrill that put every sense on the alert as we called to the dogs "Hie on, sir," and with a plunge away went De with Trix and Countess through the undergrowth, and we hadn't got fifty yards away from the camp until De "froze" solid as a rock, and before we could get close enough to get action on him, up jumped at least a hundred birds, and as they got up away went another covey on the right of as many more.

"Mark."

"All right."

"I'm on," we answer, and away went the dogs again, perfectly frantic, with their owners not much better.

"Look there, Ad," and sure enough, Trix was all out of shape, backed by the pointer Countess. "Steady, sir, steady, old fellow," and I walked slowly up until I was within eight or ten feet of the dogs, when out with a "cut, cut, cut" and a whirr, jumped a couple of quail, and as I pulled on the right hand bird I heard Sam away on my left turn loose with his old No 10 Parker, and wheeling I saw the air just full of birds, rising on all sides. *Bang!* went my left barrel, and breaking the gun, I slipped in two more shells and was just in time to make as clean a miss as any one very well could make on an old cock who went hurtling away from under my dog's nose, twisting like a veritable old "long hill" does under a stiff March wind. "Won't do, old man," says Gus, and as a bird gets up under his feet and starts off he swings his gun onto him, and before he can pull the trigger, *bur-r-r!* away go about a dozen birds from right under his gun, and Gus frantically tries to cover first one and then the other, until when he does shoot, the nearest quail is about seventy-five yards away, and just everlastingly making the air hum as he goes through it.

"Ha, ha! there, found that hole, did you?" I call out, and Gus, with a rather unpleasant remark about game birds in general, swings off towards Sam, who is just piling into the quail right and left.

"This won't do," I think, and I call Trix and Countess in and work along cautiously towards the right, where I had marked down at least a hundred birds. Trix is quartering finely when around comes his nose until the point of his tail and his nose are within an inch of each other. "*Who-a-p*, sir, *steady*, Countess," and as my bird gets up and I wait until I can be certain that I don't tear him all to pieces and then "let him go," what solid satisfaction one feels as he sees the bird double up and come down, and as your retriever fetches to hand and you bag your bird and throw your hammerless forward with a "Hie on," you wouldn't change places just then, with the greatest ruler on earth.

But away goes another bird, quartering away to the left, and I pile him up about forty yards away, and look over to see how the boys are getting on. I don't need to look to find out whether they are getting any shooting or not as the continued bang, bang, of their guns attests the fact that they are very busy.

The birds are lying finely now, and I don't go over twenty feet until both dogs are standing, and as two birds break away and are successively brought to *terra firma*, and the dogs start to retrieve, and *both* draw down again on two different quail, I mentally exclaim, 'Oh! that I could only put this on canvas!" I have shot quail all over Southern California, but this day's outing in old Mexico beats them all.

The supply of birds seem inexhaustible, and it is not long before I turn towards camp loaded down and out of shells (I left camp with sixty in my coat); there I find Sam bent on the same errand.

"Did you ever see any thing like this," he says, as he wipes off his manly brow, and old De hunts the shade of the sycamore.

"Grand indeed," I reply, and we commence to unload birds, fill up our pockets with shells, and after we have opened a bottle of Anheuser-Busch, we strike out again over the same ground.

"How is Gus making it?" I ask. "Why didn't he come in?"

"Well, you know this is his first season, and he don't shoot as fast as we do, but I saw him do some mighty good shooting over there, and was just enjoying himself hugely."

We walk along about a hundred yards further, coming near to an elderberry tree, and Sam says:

"Good Lord! Ad, look there!" and I wheel quickly around only to see, it seems to me, a thousand quail rise with a mighty whirr, only to settle down not over another hundred yards in front of us. I look at Sam, and Sam looks at me.

"I'm going back for the balance of my shells," Sam says. "I don't want to lose any time going back to camp after we get into them."

"Oh, come on!"

"No siree!" and away he goes, and I swing along until a bird gets up right in front of me, only to plunge downward

sgain as the Parker 12 spits sn onnce of No. 8's into him before he gets 30 ysrds away. I work along into a little depression in the grornd, and there I find Gus seated nnder a wide spreading mesquite hush fsnning himself with his straw hs'. (Its too warm in Msxico to hnnt with any other kind of bead covering).

"Well Gussie, how is it?" I ssk, ss I join him.

"Wsl', I've got nesrly two dozen birds, snd ss its nearly 11 o'clock, t'm going to csmp snd have a drink and a bits to eat before I get used up. I never saw so msny qusil in my life before, and I don't nnderstand how it is thst none of Ssn Diego's market hunters have got in here before this."

"Probably they are not on," I reply; "hut, Gus, you sre shooting finely. By George! if you keep on, some of our local chsmpions will have to look out. A msn who hss never shot a gnu off a dozen times in his life nntil this sesson, that can take the field as you have to-day, and bsg 24 quail by •vsn noon, and kill every hird in the air, is not to be sneezed ••t." And Gus tries to blush ss he starts towards camp, hut as he is of rather a florid complexion, snd his late exertions hss rendered his face the color ot a red, red heet, the attempts is a dismsl fsilure.

About this time I see De come tearing through the brnsh ahead of Sam, and I pull myself together, knowing that I have about two hours hard work ahead of me.

"I knew you would want it,' he remsrks, as he gently twisted the hsndle of his corkscrw after inssrting the screw into a bottle of cool heer which he tskes out of his inner pocket, "hecsuse I'm not going back to that wsgon until I'm shot out, and you've got to stay with me too, old son, or I'll roast you when we get bsck to town. You have been giving it to me long enough, my boy. Now look ont for yourself or I'll wipe your •ye."

And he took out of a sack all the *loaded shells* I had left in camp and turned them over to me.

"We'll *cache* them, Ad, until we shoot our pockets empty, so we won't have to carry too many."

"Well, ss yon seem to have arranged it all yourself go ahesd." I returned snd away we went.

"Two to one on the gun on the first qnail that flushes," ssys Sam, and as he has no tskers, we work along silently for a minute or two, when a hird gets up so suddenly right under my gun, that ere I sm sware of it I have pulled into him snd litersIly torn him into frsgments.

"Whst in thunder are you doing Ad," ssys Sam disgustedly, as the pieces of quail, festhers, etc., come down shout a dozen feet away. "I don't see sny use in acting the hog that way," he continues, as I laugh. "Ssm yon were too anxious to wipe my eye that time," and I don't get the words fairly out bsfore whirr goes Mr. Qnail up from under his feet, and I trn as his gun speaks, only to catch sight of a fluff in the air as Sam tears his bird all to pieces.

"What's the matter with you," I yell.

"Ad, I couldn't hslp it; I hsd to shoot!" he ssys, and we both laugh, and ss we get into the birds, we gradnally get further apart and now I find myself in the prettiest cover yon ever saw, and as I don't travel over twsnty ysrds be tween shots, it can be seen that I sm having a regular picnic.

It is not long until I am loaded down and I turn back to our *cache* and unload some thirty qnail and fill my pockets with shells, hut after shooting hslf an hour or so longer I msde up my mind to hnnt camp and lay off for an hour as the snn is hoiling down on me and it is just after noon snd oh, so hot.

I find Gns in csmp coolly taking his esse, and ss the blue clouds of smoke float sway over his head from his fragrant Havana, as he lies on his hsck in the shade, with his hands clasped under his hesd, he looks too comfortable for sny thing.

"Used up?" he ssks as I drop hunling coat and gnn and throw myself on the grond beside him.

"No," I reply "bnt this is too nice a ground to use np in half a day, and ss we don't want to start home until nesrly dark, we have lots of time to get onr work in this afternoon.

"Right yon are" and we open snother bottle of "choke bore" and silently enjoy a long, strong pull st it, and Gus continnes "I wish Sam was here; it would be more sociable; I wonder what he is ahout; I have'nt heard him shoot for some time.

"Shonld'nt wonder if he was headed this way now," I remark and sure enongh in a few minutes Ssm shows up lsnghing.

"Thonght you was going to nse np your shells before —".

"Oh, yon go to blazes" he breaks in, and Gus and I join in the langh.

"Well boys, lets connt np snd see what we have done," says I, snd I trn ont 72 birds; Sam shows np as many more counting from his pockets and sack, and after Gns had added 22, Sem quitely drew one eyelid down, and pulled out a dozen extra from inside his shirt and sack.

"Got you on the hip, to-day," he says, and turns to me with a laugh.

"Wait till night, Sam, don't be in a hurry" I reply as we pile onr 178 qnail in three hesps and commence to draw them.

"All right, old boy" after onr present job ls completed we feed the dogs and refresh onr inner selves with more lnnch and loll aronnd until we can feel the cool afternoon breeze come np the valley from the ocean making us feel like new men.

"Come, boys," and once more we don coats and grasp onr gnns and start a'resh more qnail to slanghter.

I have only a hnndred shells left, and, (we left town with about 700 shells, and lest some ot my readers donht my story let me tell them that in this vicinity no qnail hunter thinks of going ont for a day's shoot on qnail with less than a hnndred and frsquently with two or three hundred shells) knowing that fact make a mental resolve to be more carefnl this afternoon, but the first three birds that gets np I miss clsan, and it is only after a dozsn hits and misses in succession that I steady down to hard work.

I hear the othsr boys pounding away and it nerves me np so that by the time I have shot away fifty shells I am getting there in great shape, and very few hirds fsil to come to earth as my butt plate strikes my shonlder after Mr. Quail gets up.

If there were plenty of birds in the morning, there are myriads in the afternoon, for hundreds come down from the snrrounding hills and *mesas* toward the water hole where we were camped. As the afternoon wanes, snd before four o'clock, I have exhsusted my hundred shells and make my way towards camp perfectly satisfied with my day's shoot.

There I connt ont sixty-five qnail for my afternoon's work and feel that I have donc very well, particularly as Ssm coming in only shows up fifty five, thus only doing me np two birds. As Ssm is connted one of onr chsmpions, I naturally feel elated. Gns, too, has made an extraordinsry bsg for a novice, killing in all 4½ dozen, and having plenty of shells left. But as we are all tired, we decide to pull ont for home, which we do, getting into National City abont 8 o'clock in the evening, where we sit down to an elegsnt snpper ordered "afore hand," and over onr rosst joint snd clsret we recount the events of the day and kill over again some lusty old cock, as he gets up nnder our dog's nose away down in old Mexico.

San Diego, March 2, '90. Trix.

Perplexity is onrs, for the resson thst sn enthnsiastic owner of an Irish setter hy Mr. Trumsn's Rush T.—Lady Elcho T. sends to ns a csrd inscribsd "Arthur Allan Briggs, Sierra City, Csliforniа, Fehrnary 1st, 1890." We recsll the existence of s hrother in Sierra City; a Benedict; and not a bad fellow withsl, and in the absence of sny explanatory line conclude thst the house of Briggs is waxing in the land.

Mr. J. S. Fsnning of this city has gone North on a sesl shooting trip with Captsin Miner, on the sesling schooner Allie J. Algsr, of Sesttle, Wash. He made a similar trip lsst year thst was quite successful, thsnks to his superior marksmsnship, and we hope he will return from his present venture loaded with pelts and profits in time to participate in the next meeting of the State Sportsman's Association.

There will be a grsnd pigeon shoot at Lsthrop on Wednesday, March 12th. All matches will be governed by the Amsrican Association Shooting Rules of 1890. Prizes to be divided according to number of entries, viz: 5 entries or less two-thirds and one-third; 6 to 9 entries 50, 30 and 20 per cent; 10 or more entries 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

First match—Six single live birds. Entrance, $2 50.

Second match—Five psirs double live birds. Entrance, $5 00.

Third match—Fifteen single live birds. Entrance, $7 50

Fourth match—Freeze out at live birds. Entrance, $2 50.

Fifth match—15 single and 5 pair double clay birds. Entrance $2 50.

Plenty of live snd clsy birds will he on hand and the public sre assured of a good day's sport. Shooting to begin at 10 o'clock Scarlett and Howland will set as managers and the success of the meeting is consequently assured.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Visit.

Mr. Geo. W. Bssford's pointer Blossom (Glen R.—Josie Bow) to Baron J. H. F. von Schroder's Point (Don—Drab).

A. K. C. Stud Book Registration.

Mr. J. Lsnsing Lsne, at Auburn, requests ns to publish the regulations governing entries to the American Kennel Club Stud Book, snd ss there seem to be donbts in the minds of many in relation to the matter, we take plessure in doing so. Entry blanks may be had from this office, or from Mr. A. P. Vredenburgh, Secretary A. K. C 44 Brosdway, N. Y.

The Stnd Book rules are these:

The Americsn Kennel Clnb Stnd Book, will be issued annually; will contsin a full index and will publish bonnd in cloth. Numbers will be assigned npon the receipt of each entry, and will be published monthly in the American Kennel Gazette. Registry in the Stnd Book can he made only under the following conditions:

Where sire and dsm are already registered, or sre directly descended from dogs already registered in said book.

Where dogs possess an authenticated pedigree extending back three generations.

Where dogs (not eligible under the provisions as above required) have won not less than two first prizes in the regular classes, at any show recognized hy the American Kennel Club.

All entries for the Stud Book will be published in the issne of the Amsrican Kennel Gazette following the receipt of said entry, to enable inspection, and the correction of any error that may appear.

The fee for entry in the Stud Book will be one dollar for each entry.

All dogs shown at sny show held by a member of the American Kennel Club, and not already registered in the Stud-Book mnst he registered in the American Kennel Gszette. The fse for such entry will be twenty five cents.

The American Kennel Gszette will be published on the lsst day of each and every month.

The Occidental Conrsing Club meets at Newark to-day to rnn off a sixteen dog aged stake for eight dogs. The meeting offers great attractions and shonld be largely attended.

J. L. Miller of Bakersfield, was busy about this city all last week laying in goods for a store which he is about to open in that town. Between purchases he found time for a little recrestion of mild sorts.

Forest and Stresm receives regular contributions now from Mr. James Watson who judged non-sporting dogs at the Pacific Kennel Club show in '88. The journal is to be congratnlated upon the addition of a writer so learned, succinct and incisive. He has few peers and no superiors.

Mr. J. F. Hnghes of Gninda, Capay Valley, was out with Joe M. Bassford, Jr., in the last week of Febrnary, shooting over Sankey (Point—Blossom), and Joe's pup by Mountsin Boy —Beantiful Queen. Mr. Hughes writes to Mr. William Schreiher. owner of Mountain Boy, that the pup backed at his first opportunity, and "all aronnd" was, he thought, the "best pnp in the State." Sankey has recovered from his recent dose of bird shot and did splendid work, a fact that will be learned with pleasnre hy the msny who admired him in the field trials at Bakersfield. It is a pity that Beautiful Queen and Monntain Boy cannot be again crossed. They are both rare good hunting dogs and strong breeders.

ROD.

The Board of Fish Commissioners.

The regnlsr meeting of the Fish Commission, held on Tuesday afternoon lsst st 220 Snttsr street, was very properly confined to considerstion of such mstters ss were nrgsnt, for the reason that the mnch regretted demise of Colonel J. Mervyn Donahue, a relative of Hon. J. Downey Harvey, indisposed that gsntlemsn for more than rigid duty. The minutes of the precsding mseting were approved.

The demsnd for $150 for legal services from Mr. Henry Hogan in the mstter of the State vs. the Sswyer Tanning Company of Napa was then audited snd the Bosrd resolved to stsnd in fsvor of paying Mr. Hogan $100.

The monthly report of Chief of Patrol F. P. Callundan was then read ss follows:

The Honorable, the Board of Fish Commissioners:—

Gentlemen, In obsdience to your order the monthly report of the Chief of Pstrol for February is submitted.

Compsrstively little has been done for the resson that the prevailing high wsters have prevented successful fishing hy Chinese and others who practice illegsl methods.

Three Chinese have been arrested during the month, snd are now in jail in this County pending s hearing, all of them for having the young of fish in possession.

The appesl csses of the Chinese recently convicted at Martinez remain in *statu quo*, but Assistant District Attorney Wells of Contra Costa Connty is about to move actively in the matter, and a speedy consummstion is anticipated.

Your Deputy at Eureks, Humboldt County, has placed the officers of the gas company of that city nnder arrest for permitting tsr and other deleterious snbstances to psss into wsters of the State. Public sentiment is strongly with Deputy Smith, and he is quite sure of convicting his men.

Deputy Ennis has been very efficient in watching the city for doe and fswn skins, and reports thst none have been recsived here during the month.

Since March 1st, upon which day the open sesson for qnails closed, the San Frsnciseo msrkets have been regularly inspected, snd it is s gratifying evidence of the success attained by your Honorable Bosrd to be able to report that no qnails can now be had, snd that the dealers gensrslly offer positive assursnces thst they will refuse to receive or handle qnails until Septemter 10th next.

The Cold Storage Company of this city hss no qnsils on storsge and will receive none, so that thst door to annoyance and legal complications is closed.

Three dsys of lsst wsek were pssed in Msrin County by three of your Deputies in the hope of finding some of the persons said to be taking salmon trout snd other trout from the streams of thst County. It was only with the utmost difficulty that the fishing grounds conld he reached, and when they were rsached no fishermen were found. There remain several creeks to he visited, and your Deputies will go to them at an early day. Deputy Herzog, at Bethsny, reports high water and little fishing at that point.

During the month he found and took possession of two Chinsse sturgeon lines—one with 216 hooks snd the other with 400 hooks. Both lines were taken in Middle river.

Deputy Herzog desires yonr honorable Board to provide him with oil, to be used as fuel npon his steam launch. He ststes that the consumption, while in active service, is abont 50 gallons in three days, and reqnests thst 250 gallons be sent to him, or enough to keep him snpplied for 15 days.

He slso reports thst he hss located five gangs of Chinese of seven men to the gang, all working nnder one boss or superintendent. All of these men are located in the sloughs between Old river and Middle river; hsve their camps made, and are ready to fish as soon as the water falls sufficiently.

After consultation with Assistaht District Attorney White of Stockton, Deputy Herzog states that he considers it advisable to take sll persons arrested by him to Stockton for trial. The nearest justice is at Tracy, bnt it would he qnite impossible to secure the presence of the District Attorney at a trial held there.

Deputy Thomas Tunstead is constantly on duty abont the markets, and among the wharves and commission honses.

Rsspectfully snbmitted, F. P. Callundan,
Chief of Patrol.

The report was approved and filed as read. The Board npon suggestion of President Joseph Rontier resolved to purchase two hundred dozens of quail and distribute them in Los Angeles, Santa Clara, San Mateo, Napa and Sacramento counties. Immediate applications for the hirds were invited from persons controlling places where they could be protected for four or five years. A commnnication from Mr. C H. Eigenmann, the pisiculture of the coast, wss rsceived in which it was ststed that two trouts, the salmo iridaens and the salmo gairdneri wers found in the coast stresms of California. After considerstion of the regnlar monthly bills and the nsual ordors, the Commission adjourned to meet on the first Tuesday in April at the same place.

A Present of English Trout Eggs for America.

There is a desire on the part of onr American cousins to get that fine game and table fish, the European trout, *S. fario*, or brown trout, sclimatised to stock trout streams from which the native hrook trout, or *S. fontinalis* (which is a char), hss disappeared, or is disappearing. Several consignments of eggs have been sent to America from England, Scotland and Gsrmany. Some years ago we presented Americsn anglsrs, through the American sporting psper Forest and Stream, with tsn thousand eggs of the best English trout bred by Mr. T. Andrews of Guildford. To-dsy] ten thousand eggs sent as a present by us to America leave Liverpool in the steamship "Arizona." They are forwarded free of charge by Messrs Thos. Meadows & Co., Enropean representatives of the American Express Co, to Mr. Fred Mather, to he hatched st his hatchery on Long Island.

We have sssked Mr. A. Nelson Cheney, editor of Shooting and Fishing, kindly to dispose of these eggs, which sre also from Mr. Andrews' celebrated fish breeding establishment. From a few hundred English trout eggs sent out to New Zealand hy the late Francis Francis, of the Field, the whole of New Zealand has been stocked with trout, which grow much larger than their English ancestors. We confidently hope the ssme success will be met with in America, and only trust the Americans will call the fish "brown trout," and not hy any foreign name, as has been suggested.—*Editor R. B. Marston, in English Fishing Gazette.*

[When that robust and genial angling confrere Cheney is casting for places to send the "brown trout," let him keep California in mind. Ever rnnning, snow-fed, food-glntted streams abound in these psrts, and anglers too.—Ed.]

The Rosemeade Sale.

From the published telegraphic reports, the sale of the Rosemeade trotters has been an unqualified success, the prices being particularly good. The following are the prices that each of the animals brought on the first day of the sale

The first animal led out was Alcazar. A bid of $15,000 was promptly made by John E. Madden of Kentucky. From that price bidding was by thousands until the $18,000 mark was reached, then it mounted to $18,100, when there was a lull. Mr. Rose then got up and said Alcazar was the greatest horse he had ever bred. Then the bidding proceeded, with Robert Steele of Philadelphia, E. A. Tipton (Secretary of Lexington track) and Uhlein Bros. (brewers of Milwaukee) as contending bidders. Mr. Steele was first to drop out at $21,500. Then Mr. Tipton quit at $22,500 and John Madden at $25,500. After a few moments of hesitation the Uhlein Brothers and F. Babst bid $25,800, at which price they secured him in partnership amid great applause.

Alcazar, b s, 7 years, by Sultan, dam Minnehaha by Stevens' Bald Chief, $25,800; bought by Uplein Bros. and Fred Pabst, brewers, of Milwaukee.

Harvester, b s, 8 years, by Sultan, dam Harvest Queen by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, $3,000; bought by Wilson & Hendy, of Lexington, Ky.

Thor, b c, 2 years, by Alcazar dam Lady Mackay by Silver Threads, $9,000; bought by C. M. Fogg, of Nashville, Tenn.

Voodoo, b c, 2 years, by Stamboul, dam Eva, 2:23 1-2, by Sultan, $24,100; bought by F. G. Babcock, of Hornellsville, N. Y.

Agnes Clark, b m, 15 years, by Almont, dam Nellie, $875; bought by Wilson & Handy, of Lexington, Ky.

Almec, b m, 7 years, by Del Sur, dam Darlerine, $1,400; bought by C. L. Cushman, of Auburn, Me.

Alcyola, b f, 3 years, by Alcyone, dam Lady Bryan, $2,225; bought by Andrew J. Welch, of Hartford, Conn.

Blondet e, b m, 9 years, by Cadet (thoroughbred), dam Blondie $1,700; bought by George H. Bailey, of Portland, Me.

Manola, thoroughbred ch f, 3 years, by Hock Hocking, dam Monica by Grinstead, $400; bought by J. H. Shults of Parkville, N. Y.

Clara Wall, b m, 7 years, by Strathmore, dam Madame Bell by Pacing Abdallah, $1,750; bought by J. R. Means, of Scranton, Pa.

Carrollee, b m, 8 years, by Carr's Mambrino, dam by Elmo, $125; bought by C. S. Frend, of Connecticut.

Choice, b m, 8 years, by Dictator, dam Coral by Clark Chief, $3,000; bought by Wilson & Handy.

Del Fay, b m, 6 years, by Del Sur, dam Lady Fay by Modoc Chief, $1, 75; bought by H. W. Burgett, of Brookline, Mass.

Dido, 2:23 1-4, b m, foaled in 1876 by Scott's Hiatoga, dam Columbia (dam of Abbotsford, 2:19 1-2), $1,635; bought by William E. Spier, of Glensfalls, N. Y.

Dimple, b m, 11 years, by Echo, dam Chromo by McCracken's Black Hawk, $450; H. L. Horn of Maine.

Ednah, blk m, 7 years, by Indianapolis, dam Verbena by Messenger Duroc, $1,7.5; bought by Renssalaer Stock Farm of Indiana.

Flora Graves, br m, foaled in 1 87 by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Rose Mare by Bell Alta, $2.0; bought by W. Whitson, Long Island.

Flower Girl, ch m, 9 years, by Arthurton, dam Flora by General McClellan, $500; bought by Wilson & Handy.

Georgiana, br m, foaled 1874, dam of La Grange by Overland, dam Maggie Mitchell by Clay Pilot, $600; bought by Wilson & Handy.

Gracie, b m, 10 years, by Arthurton, dam Old Lady by David Hill, Jr., $550; bought by H. F. Pierce, Quebec, Canada.

Grace Andrews, ch m, 4 years, by Le Grande, dam by Arthurton out of Venturess, $900; bought by Robert Steele of Philadelphia.

Grecian Bend, b m, 4 years, by Director 2.17, dam Sweetness by Volunteer, $3,2.0; bought by A. J. Welch of Hartford, Conn.

Gulnare, b m, 15 years, by The Moor, dam Lulu Jackson by Jack Malone, $2,6.0; bought by J. H. Shults of New York.

Highland Maid, br m 10 years, by Arthurton, dam Highland Mary by David Hill, Jr., $7,500; bought by F. C Smith of Providence, R. I.

Helen, blk m, 8 years, by Kentucky Prince, dam Lady Irwin by George Wilkes, $3,100; bought by C. M. Fogg of Nashville.

Inez ', b m, foaled 187, by The Moor, dam Katy Did by Fireman, $1,800; bought by James E. Clay of Paris, Ky.

San Mateo Maid, ch m, foaled 1868, by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Abdallah mare, s t b, $350; bought by A. J. Welch.

Jennie, b f, 3 years, by Kentucky Prince, dam Sultana 2:31 1-2 at 2 years, by Electioneer, $1,800; Bought by A. J. Welch.

Lady Ferguson, br m, 19 years, by Inca, 2.27, dam Kate Craigue, $1000; bought by Edward Moore of Portland, Me.

Laura Corbitt, b m, 6 years, by Guy Wilkes, 2;15¼, dam Sallie Durbrow, by Arthurton, $6,0500; bought by F. C. Smith of Providence.

Lady Mackay, br m, 10 years [dam of Lucy R, 2:20 at 3 years] by Silver Threads, dam Fleetwing by Hambletonian, $5,000; bought by Wilson & Handy.

Lady Graves, ch m, 10 years, by Nutwood, dam Lady Babcock by Whipple's Hambletonian, $2,00; bought by William Marks of Philadelphia.

Loka, ch m, 4 years by Le Grande, dam Sallie Durorow by Arthurton, $45.; bought by E. A. Hambl ton of Emporia, Kans.

Lunn, br m, 5 years, by Simmons, dam Moonshine by Daniel Lambert, $4,100; bought by E. A. Hambleton of Emporia, Kans.

Lady Dey, br m, foaled 1878 – dam of Mista, 2:29 at 2 years, and Dubec 2:28 at 4 years – by California Dexter dam Lady Mayberry, by Chieftain, $1,40.; bought by Charles Robertson of New York.

Mista 2:29 at 3 years, by Alcazar, dam Lady Dey by California Dexter, $6200; bought by Fred Pabst of Milwaukee, Wis.

Altogether forty-three head were sold for a total of $138,880, or an average of $3,229.76.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The first out-door games of the Alpine Club on Sunday last were a success. The athletes have commenced to train for the opening games of the Olympic Athletic Club. The Long-Henceman boat race is causing great excitement in rowing circles. Judging from the present out-look, several of the Pacific Coast records which we print below will need to be changed before the year is over.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETS.

A tug of war for Married vs. Single members will be added to the O. C. programme for Decoration Day.

Walter Scott is thinking of donning his spikes again this season. He has been out of practice for a long time, and should not neglect to train before meeting Cooley, McArthur and H. C. Cassidy.

The Alpine runners say that if Captain George W. Jordan makes up his mind to raffle his stop watch they will gladly buy up all the chances.

John D. Garrison surprised the boys with his great show of speed on Sunday. Handicapper Jordan gave a knowing wink each time the Alpine sprinter breasted the tape.

The Olympic Club's Championship team are being mustered up already. The following men have promised to train faithfully: Scott, McArthur, Espinosa, Cooley, Coffin, Jarvis, Henderson, O'Kane, Casady, and McGee, Purcell and Schifferatein may also help the Club out.

AT THE OARS.

The fine weather on Sunday morning was highly appreciated by the oarsmen, and a good many crews were out for a practice spin.

The Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club held its high jinks on Sunday. The house was crowded all day long.

One week from to-morrow Charley Long and Henry Henceman will struggle for first place over the Alameda mole course. So far the betting has been light but a couple of days previous to the race there is no doubt but that several thousand dollars will be staked. Both men are in fine trim and the betting is about even.

LAWN TENNIS.

The second prize in the handicap tournament was finally won by the Magee brothers, after a hard battle with Harrison and Yates.

The directors of the California Club will try to get up a ladies championship tournament if enough players can be induced to enter.

There still seems to be a doubt about the championship tournament being held at San Rafael. The majority of the players favor San Rafael and the chances are the tournament be held there.

JOTTING FROM ALL OVER.

The annual handicap decided at Sheffield, Eng., on Feb., 17 and for which several American sprinters were entered was won by James Collins, the western flyer, whose defeat in the previous handicap in which he took part there was so great a surprise to his friends here.

A. G. Mills has resigned as a member of the Board of Governors of the New York Athletic Club, and also as a delegate from that organization to the Amateur Athletic Union.

John Rotherman has been elected president of the Scottish American Athletic Club, of Jersey, vice Henry Reagan, resigned.

The annual boxing tournament of the New York Athletic Club will begin this evening.

The competitions for the Western Amateur Athletic Association championship in boxing and wrestling, took place at St. Louis, Mo., on the night of Feb., 20. There was a large gathering of athletes and others, and the contests were watched with much interests some of the competitions being very exciting. The winners were: Boxing—130lb and under, Steve Mallory, Missouri Gymnasium; 130 to 140lb, Joseph E. Stewart, Missouri Gymnasium: 140 to 150lb, Harry Brown, P. A. C.; 150 to 160lb, John Victor; 160lb and over, John Victor, for Harry Morris. Wrestling—130lb and under Ed. Barth, Missouri Gymnasium; 130 to 130lb, B. A. McFadden, M. A. A. C.; 140 to 150lb, John C. Meyers, M. A. A. C. 150 to 160lb. John Schran, Missouri Gymnasium; 160lb and over, George Baptiste, M. A. A. C.

UNIVERSITY JOTTINGS.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Tennis Club, held on Wednesday afternoon, February 26th, the following action was taken in regard to the tournament voted by the club. The date was set for Saturday, March 8th. As there will be from eight to twelve entries, it is an assured fact that the entire afternoon will be consumed at the two courts. There will be some exciting sets, as all the players play about the same sort of game. Several visitors are expected over from San Francisco.

The Occident, the official organ of the University, in the last issue, makes some rather hard assertions regarding the Olympic Club. It stated that at a meeting of the associated students, held on the previous Wednesday, it was decided to withdraw from the P. C. A. A. A. in the event of the championship games being held later than May 30th. It can scarcely be considered the fault of the O. C. if the annual championship meeting is not held on the regular date, May 30th, and the associate clubs should bear in mind that the O. C established its new grounds for its own members, and not solely for the benefit of the P. C. A. A. A. The Olympic Club, if broached in the proper manner, might consider the matter in a favorable light, but we doubt if any good result will come from threatening. The Olympic athletes are not quite as fearful of the students as the Occident would have its readers believe, and if the University boys had the interest of their club at heart as much as the Olympic members have, then the fact that vacation had commenced should not prevent them from training. The kick, under the circumstance, appears to be a very unreasonable one, and the Berkeley champions should not be so uncivil towards their brethren on this side of the bay.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Garden City Athletic Club of San Jose, Cal., an organization founded through the exertions of Mr. Victor E. Schifferstein of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, was admitted into the P. C. A. A. A. at the last meeting of that body.

On account of the new rules adopted by the P. C. A. A. A. the Golden Gate Athletic Club will not be represented at the next championship meeting.

There are now eight bona fide Amateur Athletic Clubs in the P. C. A. A. A. and keen competition may be expected in the future.

The new grounds of the Olympic Club will be entirely ready for the members' use in about four weeks. The track is now in condition but the club house and handball court are not quite finished.

The membership of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club is rapidly increasing and there is a talk of limiting the membership after 250 names have been signed to the roll.

A meeting of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association was held in the parlor of the Olympic Club on Friday evening Feb. 28, Walter A. Scott occupied the chair.

Secretary J. J. Jamison requests that a temporary secretary be appointed in his place as he desires a chance to defend his club which was to be tried that evening for violating the rules of the association, E P. Moody one of the delegates from the Pacific Athletic Club was appointed secretary *pro tem.* Delegates from the following associate clubs were present; Olympic, Golden Gate, Acme, Alameda Olympic, Alpine, Pacific, Relianos and Pacific. The trial of the Golden Gate Athletic Club was begun. W. P. Lawlor of the O. C. questioned delegate Jamison at length and it was finally decided to lay the case over another week in order to allow the G. G. A. C. a chance to enter or withdraw from the association. Immediately after the adjournment of the regular meeting a special meeting was called for the purpose of taking action on the application of the San Jose, Cal. Garden City Athletic Club. After it was decided that the application was correctly made out the Garden City club was admitted to membership.

The first in-door exhibition of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club was held at the club rooms, 706 Powell St., on Thursday evening, Feb. 27th. The club had only been in the building a couple of days previous to the exhibition and the committee in charge of the affair deserve credit for their quick work. The gymnasium, which was lit up by powerful electric lights, was packed and even standing room was at a premium. President M. C, Gray officiated as master of ceremonies. It was pleasing to observe that the usual ring was missing Amateurs can exhibit on the floor just as well without as with the ring.

The exhibition began about 8:30, with a parallel bar act by Messrs. Cherry, Barr and Edwards. The trio received unbounded applause for their fine work.

Next came boxing by Messrs. Kramer and Rochette. These young men gave an exceedingly clever exhibition, Rochette appearing to the best advantage. Smith and Cook boxed three rounds and their scientific bouts were loudly encored. Messrs, Barr, Edwards and Henry performed some hard feats on the rings and J R Collins and Otto Lunn sparred three lively rounds.

The champion bantam weight of the club, J McLaughlin, faced Turnbull, another amateur of some note and both men deserved the applause which they received for their quick, clean hitting and scientific ducking.

Mr. Dooly proved that he could swing clubs as well as any professional and he fell in for his share of hand clapping.

Messrs, Kennedy and McSweeney boxed three good rounds and raised themselves in the estimation of the audience.

Messrs. Barr, Edwards and Henry exercised their muscle on the horizontal bar in great style and their act was well received. Charles Vultee, Charles Armbruster, E P Young and Hogan competed in a running high jump. Vultee cleared the bar at 5:t 2in, Hogan 5ft and Armbruster at 4ft 10in.

Vultee gave exhibitions of standing high, and hopping high jumps. With proper practice he should make a first rate jumper. The closing event of the evening was a four-round set to between J Sheehan and Ed Morrissey. This promised to be the most interesting item on the programme but unfortunately Sheehan sprained his wrist at the beginning of the third round. The first two rounds were hot; each man proving that he was not afraid of the other. The next in-door exhibition of the club will be given about the first week in April.

There will be a general meeting of the Alpine Club on Thursday evening, March 13th, at 8 o'clock.

THE WHEELMEN

The party of wheelmen who intended trying the roads on Sunday last were prevented on account of the gloomy state of the weather.

There will shortly be a meeting of the bicycle men to consider the ways and means of holding a race meeting on Decoration Day.

The next regular meeting of the Oakland Bicycle Club will be held at 1857 San Jose avenue, Alameda, Cal., on Tuesday evening, March 11, 1890, at 8 o'clock.

Alpine Field Day.

A Fine Programme of Sports at Harbor View.

The games of the Alpine Athletic Club, which, on account of the bad weather, had to be postponed from February 16th, were successfully decided at Harbor View Park on Sunday last. When the sports began at 2 30 P. M. at least 1,200 people, many of whom were ladies, were in the Park. The club members were not prepared for such a big rush, and the consequence was that the track was crowded all the afternoon with men and boys, which made it rather unpleasant for the competitors. There were nineteen events on the programme, and be it said to the club's credit, the last race was over before five o'clock. Out of about thirty five entries not more than twenty stripped, but the majority of the men who competed were in fine trim, and they made an excellent showing. Three prizes were to be awarded for each event, and three special medals were to be presented to the three members making the greatest number of points during the day. The points were to count as follows: Five for first place, three for second, one for third. John D. Garrison won the first special medal. His record was as follows: Five first prizes, onethird. Total points 26. C. A. Eldridge won the second special medal, with the following score: Two first prizes, four second prizes, three third prizes. Total points 25 P. N. Gafney won the third special medal, with the following score: Three first prizes, two second prizes. Total points 21. Garrison, Eldridge, Cassidy, Sexsmith, Moody, Luttringer and Gafney showed up in fine condition, and had the track and field been in better condition their records would have been much better. The most notable performances of the day were the running of Garrison in the 440 and 880 yards run, the pole vaulting and standing jump of James Sexsmith, the walking and high jumping of P. N. Gafney, and the running of H. C. Cassidy in the mile race.

The handicapping was excellent, reports to the contary notwithstanding, The only circumstance to mar the pleasure of the day was the appearance of one or two professional athletes who took a great delight in expressing their opinions and in essaying to beat the records made by the amateurs. Such persons should not be allowed on the track. The following is a correct account of the different events with the names of the winners, their handicaps and records:—

100 yards run—final heat, R J Luttringer, 1 yard, 1st C A Eldridge, 2 yards, 2nd James Sexsmith, Scratch 3. Time 11 1-5 seconds.

880 yards run—J D Garrison, 30 yards, 1st E P Moody, 15 yards, 2nd H C Cassidy, 10 yards, 3d. Time 2 min. 9¼ sec.

1 mile walk—P N Gafney, Scratch, 1st C A Eldridge, 20 seconds, 2nd. Time 7 min. 36 seconds.

Pole Vault—J Sexsmith, Scratch, 1st C Myer, 1 foot, 2nd J Sheehan, 9 inches, 3d height 8ft 10½ inches.

Putting 16lb shot—C A Eldridge, 3 feet, 1st F M Howard, 4 feet, 2nd R. J Luttringer, 2 feet, 3d. Distance 28 feet 2 inches.

440 yards run—J D Garrison, 5 yards, 1st, H C Cassidy, 10 yards, 2nd. Time 54 seconds.

Standing broad Jump—Charles Vultee, 1 foot, 1st. J Sexsmith, 6 in. 2nd, C Meyer, 1 foot 3d, distance 6 ft. 3 in.

Flinging 56 lb. weight—J Sexsmith, scratch 1st, P N Gafney, 1 foot, 2nd, J R Collins, 1 foot, 3d, distance 15 ft. 1 in.

220 yards run—J D Garrison, 2 yds ; 1st, C A Eldridge, 3 yards 2nd, H C Cassidy 4 yards 3d. Time 24¼ sec.

880 yards Novice Walk—H C Cassidy 1st, C Meyer 2nd. Time 3 min. 47 secs.

Running high Jump—P N Gafney scratch 1st, Charles Tulter, scratch, 2nd, J Sexsmith, scratch, 3d. Height 5 ft. 1½ in.

Throwing 12 lb hammer—C A Eldridge, 35 ft, 1st; P N Gafney, 30 ft, 2d; C Vultee, 35 ft, 3d. Distance, 66 ft 6 in. Gafney, 69 ft 1 in.

120-yards run—J D Garrison, 2 yds, 1st; E P Moody, 4 yds, 2d; C A Eldridge. 2 yds, 3d. Time, 12 3-5 sec.

Running broad jump—J D Garrison, 1½ ft, 1st; H. C. Cassiday, 1½ ft, 2d; C A Eldridge, 1½ ft, 3d. Distance, 16ft 4in.

Half-mile "Alpine" race—P N Gafney, 1st; C A Eldridge, 2d; J D Garrison, 3d. No time taken.

One-mile run—H C Cassidy, scratch, 1st; E P Moody, 50 yds, 2d; C A Eldridge, 75 yds, 3d. Time, 4m 58sec.

Charles Little, who had been placed at scratch in several events, was too ill to make any effort to win a prize. He had been confined to his bed for several days previous to the games. The following officers of the day had charge of the games:

Referee—J P Bean. Starter—H O Farrell. Judges—Dr C A Bonestell, Louis Thors, Sanford Plummer, S V Cassidy, O A C. Clerks of Course—J Muth, T J Quinlan. Timers—G W Jordan, O A C, C V W O'Brien, W. Farrell. Official Announcer, A C Renard. Call Steward, J J Larkey. Judge of Walking—Horace Coffin, O A C. Marshals—T H McCarthy, W C Gifford. Reception Committee—J Nicholson, P J Sheedy. W C Bean, G H Brown, S Conlan. Athletic Committe—Charles Vultee, P N Gafney, J J Larkey, J J McKinnon, H O'Farrell.

Grim's Gossip.

Killip & Co. are arranging for a monster sale of trotting stock from Rancho Del Paso.

Peter V. Johnston of the Kalsmszoo Stock Farm has returned East from his trip throughout the Pacific Coast.

A meeting of the directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Ned Winslow 2:17¼ is reported to be in fine condition at Sacramento and Mr. McCord has every confidence that Ned will rednce his record this year.

When horses eat their oats too greedily a few stones about the size of hens' eggs mixed with the osts may oompel them to go slow in order not to bite the stones.

One of the papers pnblished in the interior of the state, has a long article on horse breeding, in a recent issue and says "Abdallah and Glencoe stand at the head of the list of sircs of famous trotters.

I. DeTurk of Santa Rosa has purchased of Wm. McGraw the black stallion "Silas Skinner," sire "Aloona Jr.," dam "Fontana" by "Almont," snd will trot him through the circuit this fall. Boys, lookout for 'Silas" when the bell rings.

Mr. Judson H. Clark has changed the name of Wellington (the brother to Sunol, recently purchased by him) to Lord Wellington, there being another horse already called Wellington. He has been placed in the stud, the service fee being $300.

Mr. W. P. Fine is naturally well pleased at the large list of entries in his colt stakes, but notes that a mistake was made in the published list, as Mr. Wisecarver's "Antelulu" should have placed under the yearlings, instesd of among the three-year-olds.

The first of the get of Edgemark, four yesr old record 2:16 was foaled last week at Colonel Russell's farm Milton, Mass., and is a colt out of a mare by Smuggler, 2:15¾; 2nd dam Madam Powell (dam of Monroe Chief, 2:18¼), by Bay Chief, son of Mambrino Chief II.

Messrs. Sweeney & Co, of Carson, are going to have a great combination sale of trotters, thoronghbreds, Holstein cattle and jsoks during April and as the stock is of the best, buyers shonld be plenty. We will give a description of some of the horses to be sold in our next issue.

The dam of Bismarck, owned by Mr. Marshall of Denver, Col., was a fine saddle mare, a single footer, and a daughter of the good horse Pat Clayborn of Missouri. Before being taken West she had once been matched against time to pace a mile in 2:40 trot a mile in 2:50 and run a mile in 1:50. She won all three events.

As Mr. Corbett of the San Mateo Stock Farm won the two year old stake lsst year at San Jose, with Regal Wilkes, he has been given the privilege of naming the three year old colt stake of this year. The gentleman has nsmed it after the colt, so the stake, will, for 1890 be known as the "Regal Wilkes."

During the finish of a recent trotting rsce at the Bay District track fonr dogs were loose on the track, and at the gentlemans roadster race st the Oakland Park, a like number, dashed down the turn barking at the heels of the contestants- Track Superintendents shonld make it an imperative rnle that "dogs will not be allowed on the track."

In answer to the question, What suggestions would you make as to the best methods of popnlarizing trotting races? A. J. Hook of Paris, Ky., writes to a contemporary: "To popularize trotting rscing, give large pnrses, charge five per cent. to enter, five per cent. additional for starters. Conduct races strictly according to rules, and don't forget to use printer's ink."

The grandly bred horse Topio will be offered for sale at the Kellogg combination sale, March 19th. Topio was bred by A. J. Alexander, Woodburn Farm, Ky., and greatly resembles his sire, Belmont. He has trotted a trial in 2:31½, and quarters in 36 seconds, driven by Crit Davis. His speed is still undeveloped. Is a first-class horse to train or put in the stud, and is perfectly sound.

Among the many stallions standing for service in Oakland is one shonld commend himself to sll fanciers of good blood. Ashland Aimont is a son of the mighty Almont 33, dam Panline by Ashland Chief: 2nd dsm Rosina by Abdallah 15. He is a particularly good looker, has plenty of speed himself and transmits it to his progeny. The low price at which he is offered should warrant a full book for this finely bred stallion.

I have received a letter from Mr. L. A. Richards of Greyson, in which he informs me that he fully expects to place six or eight of the get of his stallion Elector in the 2:30 list this year. The snccess of J. R. last sesson, shows that all of the Electioneers breed on, and Mr. Richards is to be congratnlated on the ownership of such a fine young horse.

When Col. R. S. Strader of Lexington, Ky., started East with a lot of California horses some weeks ago, one of the nnmber was Hernani, owned hy J. H. White of Lakeville, Sonoma Co., which was consigned to the great Woodard Sale. Hernani was sold on Thursday, Fehy. 20th, and bronght $3,250, Col. Strader becoming the purchaser.

Mr. W. H. Wilson of Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky., has sold to Schmulbach, Hamilton & Park, Wheeling, W. Va., the two year-old bay filly Bonnie Bon by Director 2:17, dam Bonnie Wilkes 2:29½, dam of Bon Bon, 4 years, record 2:26, by George Wilkes, and to the same parties b f Antea Wilkes, 2 years, by Gny Wilkes 2:15¼, dam by Anteeo 2:16¼, 2nd dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, 3rd dam by Nanbnc (brother to Thomas Jefferson), 4th dam Sacramento Maid. No price given, but the quality of the goods tells us it was a long one.

Elector! Election! Election! Elector! For heaven's (and all horsemen's) sake, gentlemen, please to use a little ingenuity and originality in naming your stallion colts! Hambletonian's was not a play npon the name of his sire; nor was Mambrino Chief's upon that of his; Electioneer and George Wilkes, sons of the same sire, and founders of great families, owe none of their success to their names, but to their individual merits. Imagine half a dozen Electors and as many Elections, fonnding great families! The next generation of pedigree experts would soon find itself fit for an insane asylum.

The Chicago Horseman is responsible for the following: Mrs. Lsngtry hopes to some day win one or more of the classic events in England with the youngsters raised on her stock farm in Lower California. Several yearlings from her ranch are now euronte East, and will be shipped from New York to England, where they will be trained and raced next year if they prove to be of any account.

We hope Mrs. Langtry may read the above for the entire item will be news for her. It may also surprise the lady to know that her Stock Farm is in Southern California.

On last Saturday a large assemblage of horsemen congregated at the Railroad Stables, corner of Turk and Steiner, to attend the ssle of roadsters, saddle horses and trotters advertised to be sold by order of Captain B E. Harris. Killip & Co. were the anctioneers, but notwithstanding the earnest efforts of Mr. Killip, those present would not pay what the horses were worth, the prices proving a disappointment to the owner. Quite a number that were catalogued did not find purchasers, as it wss only cheap horses that were in demand.

Verily California is a great state and she excels in every thing. On Wednesday evening the fifteenth annual commencement of the New York Veterniary college was held at Chickering Hall on Fifth Avenne, there being two hundred and seven graduates to receive their diplomss. During the exercise Edward John Creely of San Francisco. was presented with a gold medal for having pssed the best practical examination before a committee appointed by the Faculty from among the local veterinary experts Mr. Creely will shortly locate in this city and will unquestionably be a valned member of the profession which he hss adopted.

The two-year old trotter Sacramento Girl has been kept ont of a lot of stakes for trotters of that age in California, she having shown so much speed last fall as a yearling trotting a mile in 2:56 on a slow track, that the owners of other two-year old trotter do not think their colts have any show of beating her. The owner of Sacraments Girl seems to be a very accommodating gentlemsn, for on learning that that the owners of other young trotters were disconraged at the prospect of starting against his filly, he very conrteonsly informed them that she wonld not be entered in any of the events to which she was eligible —Breeders' Gazette.

For gracions sake, Dear Old Gazette, where do you manage to pick up such nousensi al items.

Some of the pedigrees fonnd in the interior papers are very unique. The following are a few samples:

"Dictator, the sire of Jay-Eye-See (2:10), Phallas (2:13¾), Maxey Cobb (2:13¼), Director (2:17), Stamboul (2:14) and Electioneer, the great sire of colt trotters."

"The produce of Beautiful Bells, by Electioneer, have three crosses hy Guy Wilkes."

"Is a son of Young Prince, the thoroughbred English race horse. And his dam, Nettie, is by Kentucky Hunter, also an imported English thoronghbred, her dam, Flora, was by Chieftain, a thoronghbred."

When at the Oakland track a few days ago I had the pleasure of taking a peep at Mr. Ayres young horses which have been taken up, prepsrstory to being put throngh their work Of the lot I am rather prejudiced in favor of Kodiac a two year old by Mambrino Wilkes, dsm Fancy by Bonner. He is a full brother to Gus Wilkes 2:22, and is a perfect beauty There are many who think the best of the collection is Chaldean, hy Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fredolia by Fred Arnold, but while the latter is a good one, still I will pin my faith to the former. Balkan is looking supnrh, and all traces of his illness has disappeared, giving him a much improved appearance. Mr. Ayres has a good string on hand and the fame of Mambrino Wilkes shonld ring throughont the State this year.

Last Sundsy afternoon a match race took place st the Oakland track between C. Natban's Encinal, C. Lapham's Tony and W. F. Schultz's Alameda Lily. Mr. Lapham drove his own horse, which is a pacer. C Thornquest handled Alameda Lily, another pacer, and Tallman sat behind Encinal, a trotter. Each of the interested parties selected a judge, and about 2 30 o'clock the fun began. Encinal showed a lack of work, and was really never in the race, the interest centering in Tony and Alameda Lily. The latter won with comparative ease in consecutive heats. Time 2:55, 2:44½ and 2:39½. Encinal was distanced in the second heat and Tony in the third, but the judges decided that Lapham was entitled to his money back, probably because he and his judge "kicked" so. When the flag fell Tony was fully five lengths outside.

A dispatch from Nashville says that the three-year-old stallion Bow Bells, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, and Moquette, a yearling filly, by Wilton, out of Alma Mater, the property of the Hermitage Stud, srrived in that city on the Southern Pacific stock-csr Gasmere, over the Northwestern road, from Palo Alto in good condition. Bow Bells has four other traveling companions besides Moquette, two of which are the property of a Mr. Pearce, of Pennsylvania. The other two will be taken care of by the Hermitage Stud until the winter has completely broken. Bow Bells will make a short season at the stud and will then be trained. He has a two year-old record of 2:32½, hnt as he comes from the most illnstrious trotting family in the world, on both sides, he is expected to make a great showing as a three-year-old.

Last Saturday afternoon was a typicsl Californian day and the announcement that there wonld be four races at the Bay District track shonld have drawn a large concourse of spectators, but notwithstanding the attractions only a very small number were present. The first race had as entries, the trotters Success snd Lacoma and the pacer Creighton. The pacer was not troubled much in his efforts to win taking three successive heats very easily in 2:49, 2:45½ and 2:46.

The next event was a match race between James L and Mission Boy. The latter was the favorite in the few pools that were sold, but James L won the first, second and fourth heat handily in 2:33½, 2:36 and 2:38. Mission Bay taking the fourth heat in 2:35.

The runners now took possession of the track and three of them appeared for a half mile dash, they being Asa, Black Pilot and Jou Jou. Asa proved the Victor in 50¾ seconds.

A dash of five lengths of a mile bronght out the same trio, and in the pools Black Pilot was a pronounced favorite, selling at $15 to $7 for the field, but in the outcome Jou Jou managed to win by a very short head. Owing to a couple of fouls being made, the Judges ordered the race run over again and admonished Bally, who rode Jou Jou, that if he did not win, a severe penalty would be inflicted. The second attempt was a very hollow affair, Jou Jou winning by twenty or more lengths in the excellent time of 1:03.

Send for a likeness of Axtell. These pictures are a genuine work of art. Good judges do not hesitate to say they are the finest likeness yet seen of the fastest stallion in the world. They are in size 18x25 inches, finished in nine colors, and in the highest style of the lithographer's art. The rich bay color of the horse is set off by the dark background of the box stall, around the walls of which are arranged in proper form and colors the boots, bits, muzzles, brushes, blankets, cloths, etc. nsually found in the quarters of "crack trotters." The colored attendant stands near the horse, carelessly holding the blanket which has been removed to show Axtel to an admiring group of ladies and gentlemen present. These pictures will literally knock your eye out. You want one for your house, office or stable. Send at once. They will go fast and you will regret not having secured one when they are all. Sent to any address upon receipt of 15 cents in stamps to pay postage and packing. Send in your name and address at once to Jas B. Campbell & Co., Chicago, Ills., and mention the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and get by return mail Axtel's picture in nine colors, 18x25 suitable for framing. Notice: Stamps will be returned and orders refused from parties failing to mention the paper they saw the advertisement in, so don't fail to say BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The following is from an Eastern sporting paper: "It appears that during the 'boom' in real estate throughout Southern California in '85, '86 and '87, a vast number of driving horses of excellent individual merit were shipped to the State from the East, notably from Kentucky. The men who purchased them were coining money hand over fist, and did not begrudge a thousand or twelve hundred dollars for a road horse possessing style, and capable of going a mile in 2:40, or thereabouts. At the present time, these self-same dealers in 'sunshine and climate'—for that was all there ever was to the California boom—find themselves loaded down with property which is valueless except for purposes of taxation, and are compelled to keep close within the shore. Their expenses have been cut to the very quick, and whereas they formerly lived on 'calves liver and bacon' and other toothsome viands, they are now glad to dine on cracker soup backed up with a small piece of sage brush mutton, and in order that they might exist at all, it is necessary to dispense with the quick stepping Kentucky roadster, the speedy native bred son or daughter of any of their famous stallions, and so cheap are these horses in Los Angeles, that you can purchase them at prices commonly paid in the East for street car stock. Then again, no one cares for the ten or twelve-year-old horse when fashionably bred youngsters can be purchased at the same price."

If there is any class of trotting horses needed by the breeders of this State it is fine brood mares.

Breeders will have a rare opportunity of supplying this need at the coming combination sale of Messrs. Killip & Co. which will occur about the 3rd of April next.

Among the offerings will be seven mares by Mambrino Wilkes—sire of four, "in the 30 list" including Gus Wilkes, and the "coming horse" Balkan, 2:29½, as a three year old. Each and every one is a choice individual, of fine size, style, and musculsr developement, as will more fully appear in the published catalogue—

We can not refrain from mentioning Clara P., a most beautiful blood-like animal, deep bay with black points, just the right size, 15-2 with extra fine muscles, Standard (registered) and with a record of 2:29½. She is the beau ideal of a brood mare. Istar by the same sire Mambrino Wilkes, is but two years old but gives promise of being 'a sure enough trotter." She is the perfection of form, of fine size, and gentle disposition, well broken to harness, and in admirable condition for track work. She is entered in the Occidental Stake and the last payment due has been made. Her dam Nsrka presents a royal line of breeding, viz., by Nephew 1220, dam Baby by Chieftain 721; second dam Fanny Hays (dam of Gold Note) by Jack Hays, thoroughbred; third dam s. t. b. by Imp Leviathan. Space forbids further allusion to the fine line of horses to be offered by the above named gentlemen. We await with impatience the forth coming of their catalogue, remarking that it is unnecessary to go ont of this State to procure animals of the choicest breeding.

Foals of 1890.

George H. Bull of San Jose writes:—

I had for a valentine a brown filly by Mambrino Jr., 1789, and Bessie Baxter (dam of Dick Barry 244) by Primus 255; second dam by Cosmo (thoroughbred son of Shiloh). I will have her registered and named Albani.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The following are my foals for 1890 to date —

Lottie J., by Wildidle, dam Lizzie Brown, dropped Feb. 9th; a bay filly by Flood; star in forehead.

Monday, filly, by Monday, dam Mary Givens, dropped Feb. 1st. Bay Filly by Wildidle; star in forehead, white on hind feet.

Fedora, by Monday or Shannon, dam Lady Clare by Norfolk, dropped March 1st; a bay colt by Wildidle strip in face, three white feet.

HENRY S. JUDSON.

Santa Clara, March 4th.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Co., Cal.

B c by Electioneer—Dame Winnie by Planet.
B f by Azmoor—Emma Robson by Woodburn.
B f by Wildnut—Claremont by Arthurton.
B o by Nephew—Camma by Norway.
B c by Electioneer—Telie by General Benton.
Ch f by Ansel—American Girl by Toronto Sontag.
B c by Azmoor—Myrtha by Contractor.
Br f by St. Bel—Belle D. by Belmont.
Ch f by Palo Alto—Jennie Benton by General Bentou.
B c by Azmoor—Mecca by Mohawk Chief.
B c by Azmoor—Clarabel by Abdallah Star.
B f by Electioneer—Nellie Benton by General Bonton.
B c by Electioneer—Manette by Nutwood.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Ch c by Argyle—imp. Amalia by Salvator.
B c by imp. Cheviot—Precious by Lever.
B f by imp. Cyrus—Neva by Shannon.

TROTTERS.

Foaled at Vina Ranch, Tehama Co., Cal:

B f by Nephew—Miss Williamson by Ware's Bismarck.
B f by Alban—Miss Gift by Wildidle.
B c by Wildnut—Nina by Piedmont.
B f by Wildnut—Ivy by Don Victor
B c by Alban—Lula by Alexander's Norman.
B c by Azmoor—Diana by Don Victor.
B o by Nephew—Mamie C. by imp. Hercules.
Ch c by Piedmont—Frou Frou by Asteroid.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - Editor.

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Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 8, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

FRESNO (Spring Meeting)	March 25th to 29th
SAN JOSE (Blood Horse Meeting)	April 5th, 7th and 9th
IONE	Aug 7th to 9th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 11th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
SAN JOSE (Fall Meeting)	Aug 25th to 30th Inclusive
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKDPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

DOUGLASDALE—Thoroughbred Clydesdale....Lawn View Farm, Cal
FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
INTRUDER, Crater—Lady Bountiful.....T. J. Knight, Sacramento.
REVEILLE, Shiloh—Norfolk.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver, San Francisco.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ACTOR Prompter—Dam by Sultan .....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
ARBITRATOR, Director—Lady Earnest.....H. A. Mayhew, Niles.
ANTEEOP, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Nance..... .....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ADMIRO, Admiral—dam by San Bruno.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
ASHLAND ALMONT, Almont—Pauline.....T. J. Whitehead, Oakland.
ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BALKAN Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.
BONANZA, Arthurton—Sister ....Richard Havey, Oakland
BAY ROSE, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....W. W. Ayres, Oakland.
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CUPID, Sidney—Venus.....C. O. Thornqnest, Oakland
CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10178, Whipple's Hambletonian—Flora Jesse Chrisman, San Jose
CANNON BALL, Simmons—Gurgle. .....Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank.
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CRESCO, Strathmore—Spartan. .....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD, Nutwood—Fanny Patchen....Martin Carter, Alameda Co.
CORRECT B, Director—Brainey.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess..... .....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DAWN, Nutwood—Countess.....A. L. Whitney, Petalnma
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
DON MARVIN, Fallis Cora.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento
DESIGNER, Director—May Queen..... .....H. Scott, Oakland.
ELECTOR, Electioneer—Gilberta..... .....L. A. Richards, Grayson.
ELECTION, Electioneer—Lizzie H..... ..... B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vloget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Embiem .....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B. .....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker .....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna..... .Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GUIDE, Director—Imogene.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
ILLUSTRIOUS, Happy Medium—Abdalletta.....George A. Stone, Santa Rosa.
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno.
KAFIR, Alcazar—Flower Girl .....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
KING DAVID, Admiral—Black Flora..... ...Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
LYNWOOD, Nutwood—Hattie Morrison .....P. Visher, Stockton.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
MOUNTAIN BOY, Kentucky Prince Elsie.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Towhead.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO JR. 1789, Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mambrino Chief Geo. P. Bull, San Jose.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Martl .....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
NOONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento,
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
ROY WILKES, Adrian Wilkes—Flora .. ..Pleasanton Stock Farm Pleasanton.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
SILVER BOW, Robert McGregor—Sadie .....P. J. Williams, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess ...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SUNSET, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
SIDNEY, Santa Claus—Sweetness.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SIMMOCOLON, Simmons—Colon.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
ST. NICHOLAS, Sidney—Towhead.....John Rowen, Oakland Trotting Park.
WOODNUT, Nutwood—Flora ... .Jas. Weatherhead, San Jose
WHIPPLETON 1883, Hambletonian Jr.—Lady Livingston....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
WOODSIDE, Woodnut—Veronica.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
YOUNG ELMO, St. Elmo—Dam by Woodburn... Lawn View Farm Cal.

Our New York Office.

The Eastern business of the Breeder and Sportsman has improved so much of late that it has been found necessary to have an office in New York City. Mr. W. H. Gould, an experienced newspaper man, will be our representative there, and he will be pleased to meet all friends of the Breeder and Sportsman at 181 Broadway.

Haggin's Sale Postponed.

A telegram was received Thursday morning at this office announcing that the J. B. Haggin sale of trotting horses announced to take place in New York city on March 10th, had been unavoidably postponed until Thursday and Friday, the 13th and 14th inst. The telegram does not state why the sale has been postponed, but it is probable that the combination sale which was announced to take place prior to that of Haggin's has been unavoidably drawn out, so that it will not be finished as soon as was expected. There are many first-class animals catalogued in the lot that will be disposed of by Mr. Easton for the Rancho del Paso, and we feel assured that the contest to secure possession of many of them will be just as eager and intense as has been displayed at the Rosemeade Sale.

Entries forthe P. C. T. H. B. A.

On another page we give a full list of the entries received for the P. C. T. H. B. A., and while there are some that have not been filled as well as might have been expected, still there is such a very large entry list that the members cannot help but feel a certain amount of self satisfaction at the grand result.

The Stanford Stake, which has been for many years a prominent event in California, received fifty six entries, which goes to show that it is just as popular as ever, for while in the past there may have been a larger number of entries, still the class of horses represented would not compare favorably with those that have just been entered. The other stakes and purses have also been well patronized, and with the additional purses which will shortly be offered by the Directors of the Association, should make a programme that will far surpass any that has ever been given in the past. Quite a number of new members have joined the Association, and there is an increased interest being displayed on all hands. California is now the recognized leading State in the country for the produce of trotting horses, and it is only fit and right that such an organization as is now in existence should receive the hearty support of all breeders of the light harness horses.

The Rosemeade Sale.

It is extremely gratifying to be able to publish this week the first installment of the Rose sale which commenced in New York City on Wednesday last. The prices obtained were of the very best, and it must be a source of great satisfaction to the owner of Rosemeade to feel that the Eastern public have such great confidence in his word, as to pay the large prices which have been given for his choice stock.

Rosemeade has for many years been one of the principal breeding farms of California, and it is to the indefatigable energy and perseverance of Mr. Rose, that much of California's reputation as a great speed producing State is due. By his very fortunate purchase of The Moor, a new trotting family has been established, and to-day the reputation of Stamboul, Alcazar and Sultan, have made this family celebrated from one end of the Union to the other; these three great horses are now scattered, one fortunately remaining in the State, while another has been for several seasons in Kentucky, adding both fame to his own name and financial success to his purchaser; the third has now been sold to go to Milwaukee, where he will undoubtedly prove a profitable venture for his new owner.

In next week's Breeder and Sportsman, we will continue the list of the animals sold and the prices paid, as each animal sold is a direct encouragement to the many small breeders who are springing up on every hand. Time had demonstrated that the best pays best in the long run, and those who have elected to breed their mares to California's great stallions, will reap a profitable harvest before many years.

The Race Track Question.

The daily papers of San Francisco have for the past few weeks been trying to stir up a certain amount of excitement in regard to the demolition of the Bay District Track which is simply a question of time; and it has already been announced that the grounds will be cut up and sold for building lots sometime within the near future. The various articles that have been written all seem to point to one proposition, that action should be taken immediately toward procuring the necessary land before the breaking up of the Bay District Track; but there is one thing that has been overlooked in all the articles, and that is the fact that there are only two Associations in the State that feel interest enough to warrant them in talking about such matters, and neither of the organizations have any money wherewith to buy or lease land or even to put up the necessary buildings.

The Trotting Horse Breeders Association is an organization of such recent date that there has been no chance to accumulate a large fund, and the Blood Horse Association have always conducted their business, not as a matter of money making, but of pleasure alone, therefore as a consequence have not the many thousands on hand which will be necessary for the equipment of a new course.

The Breeder and Sportsman has had a commissioner search the San Francisco peninsula over to find out where there were any eligible sites for a first class race track, and the gentleman reports that there are six places, all of which can be secured for that purpose and at a very reasonable outlay for the land, and in more than half of the cases the property can be leased at a very small rental; however, that is neither here nor there, when the two associations interested have not the wherewithall to commence operations there is only one feasible way by which a new race track can be secured for this city. If a number of wealthy gentlemen who are at present interested in breeding horses, will associate themselves together and build a track at their own expense, making it a close corporation, a very good interest can be realized on the money invested; in addition to which there are hundreds living in this city and State who would gladly become members of a first-class organization, if founded in the way before mentioned. The Washington Park Club, of Chicago, which is now one of the most influential turf and social organizations in the country, was started in this same manner. There is a proprietary interest among a few gentlemen who organized the institution, and they control the grounds, club houses, etc., while the members pay an initiation fee and annual dues, and are allowed all the privileges of the same during good behavior; it is by these means alone that a race track can be secured for San Francisco, and if they are not carried out very shortly there is every prospect of this western Metropolis being without a race track. Some of the prominent and influential breeders must take this matter in hand if it is deemed necessary to have a course on this peninsula, and when such a question is agitated the Breeder and Sportsman will very gladly lay before such gentlemen all the data that we now have as to where eligible lands may be secured.

Appointments to Agricultural District Boards.

A few weeks ago Governor Waterman appointed Mr. I. De Turk of Santa Rosa as a Director of Agricultural District No. 4 (Sonoma and Marin). This was an excellent selection, and met with not only the approval of the acting Directors, but with that of all the people in the County of Sonoma, who take a deserved pride in their District, and who desire to see the lately existing jealousy between its northern and southern sections allayed, and its people all working together to support and build up the great district fair annually held at Petaluma.

Now, low and behold, it is discovered that Mr. De Turk is *not* and Mr. Sam I. Allen of Santa Rosa *is* one of the Directors.

Mr. De Turk, it appears, was in the East at the time his credentials were issued; either he knew nothing of it, or, even if he did, was, owing to his absence, unable to qualify within the time prescribed by law.

Without, so far as we learn, any enquiries being made as to Mr. De Turk's negligence or the cause of delay, and without consulting the people most interested in the efficiency and harmony of the District Board, a substitute was appointed and Mr. Allen now fills the vacancy.

Mr. Allen may, and it is hoped will, prove the next best man to Mr. De Turk for the place; but it would be interesting to know the why and wherefore of his selection.

His prominence in Republican political circles, his influence with "the boys," and his indefatigable working abilities and propensities are generally recognized, acknowledged, and, let us hope, appreciated—but what have politics to do with Agricultural Boards?

We are unable to say with what degree of justice, but

certain it is that when Mr. Allen was in the Legislature the people of the southern half of the County credited him with using his political influence to defeat the Agricultural District appropriations for the purpose of injuring the *District* Fair held at Petaluma, and placing on a fairer footing of competition the *County* Fair then being held at Santa Rosa. The people of the southern half still entertain suspicions of distrust against Mr. Allen's disinterestedness, and point to the fact that only last week and immediately almost after his appointment as a Director of the *District* Board, he made a motion at a meeting of the defunct Sonoma County Agricultural Park Association to the effect that the further consideration of selling that Association's property (located in Santa Rosa) be postponed until March 1st, to give the people an opportunity *to form an agricultural organization.*

It must be admitted that this does not look very encouraging as regards the efficiency and co-operation of the new director in the *District* Board; his willingness and desire to rehabitate a rival institution certainly will not tend towards "harmonious" action in that Board.

These, however, so far as we are concerned, are little side issues, which we only desire to use to "point a moral." It is neither wrong nor unfair to Mr. Allen to commend these data and items to the attention of our worthy governor, in order that their oversight should not in the future jeopardize the usefulness of our Agricultural Boards—as it certainly will do if a man's qualifications thereto be gauged solely by his political prominence or influence. The agriculturists of the State cannot afford to have the ends and purposes of these institutions sacrificed to attain for the "powers that be" the political support of their appointee, the forthcoming conventions.

As hereinbefore intimated, there is no intention on our part to reflect in the slightest degree upon the character, ability or intentions of Mr. Allen. But the manner of his appointment, apparently neither solicited nor recommended, gives it the appearance of a "still hunt" after political support on the part of the administration.

The last three or four Governors have been guided more or less by the desires and advice of those members of the respective boards who were known to have the interests of the associations at heart, but Governor Waterman has, we trust, unwittingly established a precedent which, if persisted in, will certainly bring ruination to the Agricultural Societies—as the Sonoma County people say, he has thrown the first "political" firebrand into their lapful of agricultura products.

True, they may be mistaken; it may only prove a "tempest in a teapot," but the agricultural teapot, Governor, is very slim; it is sadly in need of "protection!" The annual fair is the agriculturist's best, and often his only advertisement; fair week is his one and only holiday. We trust its management is not to be relegated to politicians merely because they are politicians.

Answers to Correspondents.

Salinas.

1. Please give breeding of the sire of the second dam of Harry Agnew's pacer, Boswell Jr. 2. Was Belmont Boy's dam by a son of the same sire as Boswell Jr.'s second dam?

Answer.—Hamilton Chief, by Royal Chief Jr., dam full sister to the dam of Toronto Chief 85. Belmont Boy's dam was by Tom Vernon, a son of Hamilton Chief.

Reader.

The following letter has been received from H. D. Albright of San Luis Obispo.

In answer to "Reader" in your paper of Feb. 22nd, will say that "Magic" owned by C. W. Weeks now of this place is by Elmo dam by Whipples Hambletonian, 2nd dam by Algerine by Capt. Fisher etc.

Can any of our readers furnish the full pedigree of Warner's Hamlet.

T. Quinn.

Will you kindly give through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the pedigree and record of Silkwood owned by Mr. Willetts Santa Ana, California.

Answer.—Silkwood (pacer) by Blackwood Mambrino, dam Lucy Woodruff by Hiram Woodruff. Record 2:25¼.

Petaluma.

(1) Did Mr. Toddhunters horse Jim Lick ever trot a race? (2) Has he any record? (3) Do you know how fast he could trot?

Answer.—We have no record of his having ever trotted in a race. Do not know how fast he could trot.

U. H., San Diego.

Please give breeding of Queen; dam of Hector, he sired by Elector 2170, owned by R. Morrow. Also, is she a pacer or a trotter. Queen was said to be by Smuggler, and he by Gen. McClellan. Queen was said to be raised by M. V. Higgins of Sonoma County.

State Capitol.

Can you give me the breeding of Bois d'Arc, Rifleman and Jumbo?

Answer.—Bois d'Arc was by Norfolk, dam Liberty by Rifleman. Rifleman, by imp. Glencoe, dam Rodolph mare by Rodolph, etc. Jumbo by California, dam Big Gun (Kate George) by Old George (Big Gun was the dam of Jim Renwick).

Can any of our readers give the pedigree desired. (There is a mistake in the question as to Elector 2170. He was not owned by Mr. Morrow, but by Mr. Richards of Greyson, Stanislaus County. The Morrow Elector, 2:21¼, is another horse.—ED.)

P. C. T. H. B. A. Entries.

THE STANFORD STAKES FOR 1892.

FOALS OF 1889—OPEN TO THE WORLD.

Mile heats, 3 in 5 Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten head. Payments: $10 on March 1, 1890; $10 on January 2, 1891; $10 on January 2, 1892; $20 on May 1, 1892, and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting at which the stakes shall be trotted.

Chino Ranch's b c Ira Woolsey by Woolsey, dam Lady Inca by Inca; b f Susie Crocker by Will Crocker, dam Eliza Craft by Kelly's Ethan Allen.

E. McLees' h f Lady Thorne by Thornhill, dam Lady Woodnut by Nutwood.

Jno. A. Goldsmith's blk c Milroy by Guy Wilkes, dam Manon by Nutwood.

San Mateo Stock Farm's h f Rubina Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Ruby by Sultan; h c Legal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan; blk f Mabel Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable by The Moor; h c Rey Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosedale by Sultan; h c Vetoe by Sable Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood; blk c Macleay by Sable Wilkes, dam Mamie Comet by Nutwood; br f Thora by Sable Wilkes, dam Theo by Le Grande; b f Princessa by Sable Wilkes, dam Minnie Princess by Nutwood.

Wilfred Page's h f Mortrica by Mortimer 5346, dam Reka Patchen by Alexander 490; h c Lorilad by Admont 5349, dam Lorilee by Glasgow 3348.

Souther Farm's ch c Puss in Boots by Figaro, dam Puss by Kentucky Hunter; h c Rooney by Figaro, dam Strawberry by Newland's Hambletonian; b f Fleeting by Figaro, dam by Fleetwood; b f San Leandro by Figaro, dam by Erwin Davis; b c Hawser by Jester D, dam Hawes mare; ch c Souther Farm by Jester D., dam Kitty Collier by Collier (Johnson's).

Gilbert Tompkin's br f Unnamed by Lancelot, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

Harris & Harris' blk c Acorn by Sevenoaks, dam Elmorene by Elmo; h c Sirocco by Tempest, dam Daisy by Gen. Taylor; b f Sidena by Sidney, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.; br f Belle Abbot by Stanford, dam Rose Abbot by Abbotsford; h f Gleam by Dawn, dam Sweetwood by Nutwood.

Wilber Field Smith's h c Algiers by Alcazar, dam Yerba Santa by Santa Claus; blk f Remora by Guy Wilkes, dam Belle Blanche by The Moor.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Bellflower by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells; h f Luta by Electioneer, dam Lula Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes; b f Helena by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino; br f Starlight by Electioneer, dam Sallie Benton by Gen. Benton; b f Tiny by Electioneer, dam Telie by Gen. Benton; ch f Captive by Piedmont, dam Clarlurso by Electioneer; b f Jet by Piedmont, dam Bess by Gen Benton; b f Silvia by Piedmont, dam Ash by Electioneer; br f Elden by Nephew, dam Eleanor by Electioneer; b f Wildbud by Nephew, dam Wildflower by Electioneer; b f Laurel by Nephew dam Laura C. by Electioneer; br f Leola by Nephew, dam Lilly by Electioneer.

L. H. Titus' blk f Clara N. by Director, dam Belle Echo by Echo.

J. J. Hallinan's b f (not named) by Director, dam Grindella by Gen. Benton.

Jno. F. English's br f Rosetta by Tempest, dam Kitty Dubois.

Thos. Smith's br c Columbus by McDonald Chief 3583, dam Fanny Rose by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

A. McFayden's b f Alein by Anteeo, dam Lou Milton by Milton Medium.

Lafayette Funk's b f Helen Wood by Wedgewood 692, dam by Geo. Wilkes 519; b f Lola D. by Elector 2170, dam Lady McLoughlin by Duke McClellan 9080.

I. M. Proctor's rn f Vesper Bells by Dawn, dam Gypsy by Nameless.

Robert S. Brown's br f Rayannetta by Anteeo, dam Dehonair by Sultan; b c Sparrow Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Birdie by Plimere.

Napa Stock Farm's h m Wood Nymph by Woodnut, dam Belle Irvington by Irvington.

A. T. Hatch's blk f Night by Guide, dam Mollie by Admar.

H. W. Crabb's br f Directess by Director, dam Wisp by Whippleton.

H. I. Thornton's blk c Clarion by James Madison, dam Lena by Berlin; blk c Reflector by Director, dam Oriole by Monroe Chief.

San Mignel Stock Farm's b h Sargon by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Contra by Electioneer.

YEARLINGS—FOALS OF 1889.

One mile dash, $50 entrance, payable $5 March 1, 1890, $10 July 1, 1890, and $25 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

La Siesta Ranch's b f Luck of Eros by Eros, dam Nettie Vanderlyn by Nutwood; b f Donzella by Eros, dam by Crisman's Hambletonian.

Wilfred Page's h f Mortrica by Mortimer 5346, dam Reka Patchen by Alexander 490.

San Mateo Stock Farm's br f Thora by Sable Wilkes, dam Theo by Le Grande; h f Princessa by Sable Wilkes, dam Minnie Princess by Nutwood; h c Vetoe by Sable Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood; blk c Macl ay by Sable Wilkes, dam Minnie Comet by Nutwood.

Souther Farm's b f Fleeting by Figaro, dam by Fleetwood; b c Hawser by Jester D, dam Hawes Mare; gr f Myra by Jester D, dam Mary; br c Pinkerton by Figaro, dam Pinkie by Reliance.

Ben E. Harris' blk c Acorn by Sevenoaks, dam Elmorene by Elmo; b c Sirocco by Tempest, dam Daisy by Gen. Taylor; h f Sidena by Sidney, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.

Wilber Field Smith's h c Algiers by Alcazar, dam Yerba Santa by Santa Clans.

H. S. Hogoboom's hr f Remember Me by Waldstein, dam Gertrude by The Moor; hr f Why Not by Waldstein, dam by Tommy Benton.

Jno. F. English's br f Rosetta by Tempest, dam Kitty Dubois.

Thos. Smith's hr c Columbus by McDonald Chief 3583, dam Fannie Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Lafayette Funk's h f Lola D by Elector 2170, dam Lady McLoughlin by Duke McClellan 9080; br f Helen Wood by Wedgewood 629, dam by Geo. Wilkes 519.

A. T. Hatch's blk f Night by Guide, dam Mollie by Admar; ch f Light by Sidney, dam Ida by Irvington.

H. I. Thornton's blk c Clarion by Jas. Madison, dam Lena by Berlin; blk c Reflector by Director, dam Oriole by Monroe Chief.

STAKE—TWO YEAR OLDS—FOALS OF 1888.

One mile and repeat. $75 entrance, $25 added, payable $10 on March 1st, 1890, $10 May 1, 1890, $15 July 1st, 1890, and $40 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

Souther Farm's h c El Benton by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton by Gen. Benton; blk c Jim Linfoot by Figaro, dam Fannie Linfoot by Erwin Davis; h f Florence L by Figaro, dam Fan Collier; h g Meyer by Figaro, dam by Erwin Davis.

A. L. Whitney's h f Duchess by Sidney, dam Young Countess by Sam Patchen.

San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood; b m Tasso Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, Tahbie Rosenhaum by Nutwood; blk c Cognac by Guy Wilkes, dam Lottie by Belmont 64; h c Siris Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Laura Drew by Artburton.

Joseph Cairn Simpson's blk f Volo by Sanel, dam Avolo by Alhambra.

Ben E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Almoneer by Alhan, dam America by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; h f Electioneer by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino; br f Linnet by Electioneer, dam Lizzie Whips by Enquirer; b f Wild Bee by Piedmont, dam Wildflower by Electioneer.

H. S. Hogohoom's h f Sacramento Girl by Alcazar, dam Viola by Flax Tail.

H. I. Thornton's h c Chandelier by Jas. Madison, dam Betsy Trotwood by Abbotsford; b f Emma Nevada by Jas. Madison, dam Kate Dudley by St. Joe.

H. W. Crabb's s f Woodlene by Woodnut, dam Maud by Whippleton.

San Miguel Stock Farm's h h Kodiac by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fancy by Bonner; b f Mylitta by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Mollie Fern by Capt. Kohl.

STAKE—THREE YEAR OLDS; FOALS OF 1887.

Mile heats, best three in five; entrance $100, with $300 added, payable $10 on March 1st, 1890, $10 on May 1st, 1890, $30 on July 1st, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's h f Wildmont by Piedmont, dam Wildflower by Electioneer; h c Pedlar by Electioneer, dam Penelope by Mohawk Chief; h c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet; br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.

STAKE—FOUR YEAR OLDS, FOALS OF 1886.

Mile heats, best three in five; entrance $100, with $400 added, payable $10 on March 1st, 1890, $10 on May 1st, 1890, and, $30 on July 1st, 1890, and $50 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

San Mateo Stock Farm's hr m Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford by Langford.

Souther Farm's b c Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's gr f Colma by Electioneer, dam Sontag Mohawk by Mohawk Chief; blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Shultz's St. Clair; b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca by Gen. Benton.

Pleasanton's Stock Farm Co.'s b m Margaret S by Director, dam May Day by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay; blk f Katie S by Director, dam Alpha Medium by Happy Medium.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.—FOALS OF 1887.

Purse $500. Eligible to three-minute class. Mile heats, three in five. Entrance 10 per cent.; payable 2 per cent., March 1, 1890, 2 per cent. May 1, 1890, 2 per cent. July 1, 1890 and 4 per cent. on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

Wilfred Page's h f Leoline by Clovis 4909, dam Leah by Woodford Mambrino 345.

Jos. Cairn Simpson's h c Antecello by Antevolo, dam Ruby by Winthrop.

San Mateo Stock Farm's h m Millie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosetta by The Moor.

B. C. Holly's b s Kafir by Alcazar, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton.

Lafayette Funk's b f Lizzie F by Elector 2170, dam Lady McLoughlin by Duke McClellan 9080.

Wm. Murray's h s Mark E. by Elector 2170, dam Bell Robbins by Tarrascon.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS. FOALS of 1886.

Purse $500. Eligible to 2:40 class. Mile heats, three in five. Entrance 10 per cent; payable 2 per cent. March 1, 1890, 2 per cent. May 1, 1890, 2 per cent, July 1, 1890 and 4 per cent. on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of meeting.

Souther Farm's b c Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthurton.

Geo. E. Guerne's b s G. & M. by Anteeo, dam Rosa B. by Speculation.

Geo. Hearst's ch c Clearmont by McGinnis, dam Creole by Scamperdown.

Theo. Lamoureaux's blk c Detect by Director, dam Kate Guenette by Billy Roberts.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS OF 1888.

Open to the get of stallions with no representatives in the 2:30 list.

Purse, $500. Mile and repeat. Entrance 10 per cent; payable 2 per cent. March 1, 1890, 2 per cent. May 1, 1890 2 per cent. July 1, 1890, and 4 per cent. on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of Meeting.

A. L. Whitney's s f Anna Belle by Dawn, dam Pacheco by Hubbard.

Joseph Cairn Simpson's b f Volita by Antevolo, dam Ruby by Winthrop.

Souther Farm's blk c Jim Linfoot by Figaro, dam Fannie Linfoot by Erwin Davis; gr c The Barber by Figaro, dam Roberta by Vernon Patchen; b g Kit Carson by Figaro, dam Kitty Collier by Collier (Johnson's); h g Meyer by Figaro, dam by Erwin Davis; h f Florence L by Figaro, dam Fan Collier; hr f Freda by Fred Arnold, dam Bernarda.

Ben E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen, Jr.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's h g Guide by Electricity, dam Gipsy by Paul's Abdallah; blk c Norman by Electricity, dam Norma by Alexander's Norman.

Chino Ranch's ch f Ellen by Albion, dam Easter by Billy Norfolk; h f Alcove by Albion, dam Nettie Norfolk by Billy Norfolk.

B. C. Holly's ch s Woodside by Woodnut, dam Veronica by Alcona.

M. Kemper's b f Analisto by Antevolo, dam Allis by Admiral.

W. T. Bartlett's ch f Edrie by Coligny, dam Mollie by Eugene Casserly.

Robert S. Brown's s f Nellie K by Dawn, dam Nellie by Brown's McClellan.

Frank Drake's ch c not named by Woodnut, dam Topsy by Admiral.

Topic

FOR SALE.

AT THE

Kellogg Combination Sale

—IN—

New York, March 19, 1890,

BAY STALLION, 7 YEARS OLD,

15½ HANDS.

By ALEXANDER'S BELMONT 6', out of the producing mare Topsy (dam of Ecru 2:2 ½, and Buttercup 2:28—trial 2:22), by St. Elmo 2:3', son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2nd dam Tecumssh; 3rd dam by Black Pilot, son of Pilot Jr.

TOPIC was bred by A. J. Alexander, Woodburn Farm, Ky., and greatly resembles his sire, Belmont. He has trotted a trial in 2:33 1-2, and quarters in 36 seconds, driven by Crit Davis. His speed is at ll undeveloped. Is a first class horse to train or put in the stud, and is perfectly sound.

Consigned by A. C. Hall, New York, and Crit Da- Herrodsburg, Ky,

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ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

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BONANZA 2:29½

Will make the season of 1890, from February 1st to July 1st, at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

BONANZA, 2:29½ {
- Arthurton 365 { Hambletonian 10 (Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; Sires of 107 of the sires of 567 in 2:30 list.)
- Sire of Arab, 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 20½, Lady Escot, 2:26½. Dams of Grandee, 2:23½, Hidalgo, 2:27. { Imogene, by Am. Star 14 (Dam of Leland 1300; Sire of Clara, 2:21, Miss Leland, 2:25½, Hades, 2:27½.)
- Sister..... Dam of Albert W., 2:20. { John Nelson 187 (Sire of Neres, 2:3½, Gov. Stanford, 2 27½, Aurora, 2:27, Nemo, 2:30.) Lamott Mare (Dam of Aurora, 2 27; g d of Arol, 2:24½.)
}

DESCRIPTION.

BONANZA is a very handsome chestnut of commanding form and splendid proportions. He stands nearly 16 hands high, is remarkably intelligent, level headed and pure gaited. His record is no mark of his speed. He is a great foal getter, and his colts are handsome rangy animals.

TERMS, $40 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

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Thirty head choice pure bred and high grade (cross bred) HEIFERS and a few grand young BULLS for sale at reasonable prices. A fine opportunity for persons willing to establish choice herds or change their lairs. Representatives from this herd were grand prize winners at the last California State Fair. Address DR. G. M. DIXON,

Sacramento, Cal.

H. I. Thornton's br c Chandelier by James Madison, dam Betsy Trotwood by Abbotsford; b f Emma Nevada by James Madison, dam Kate Dudley by St. Joe

Chas. Greene's b f Ione by Junio, dam Queen by Sultan.

J. A. McClond's b f Daisy Vernon by Mount Vernon, dam by McClellan.

A. T. Hatch's f Admira by Admiro, dam by Steinway.

David Young's b c Pilot Prince by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS OF 1887.

Open to the get of stallions with no representatives in the 2:30 list.

Purse $500. Mile heats, three in five. Entrance 10 per cent; payable 2 per cent. March 1, 1890, 2 per cent, May 1, 1890, 2 per cent. July 1, 1890, and 4 per cent. on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

Joseph Cairn Simpson's b f "A" by Antevolo, dam Lady del Sur by Del Sur.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Norris by Ansel, dam Norma by Alexander's Norman; br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.

L. M. Morse's b f Maggie C by Dexter Prince, dam by Peerless.

Chino Ranch's b t Alica by Albion, dam Lady Inca by Inca; ch g Alica by Albion, dam Nettie Norfolk by Billy Norfolk.

W. T. Bartlett's b c Frank B by Coligny, dam Molly by Engene Casserly.

U. S. Gregory's b f Lynette by Lynnwood, dam Lady Belle by Kentucky Hunter.

L. M. Morse's b f Ada by Dexter Prince, dam Ida by Abbottsford.

Lafayette Funk's b s Lottery Ticket by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood.

A. Weske's s c Dictator by Prince Imperial, dam Flora Temple by Tecumseh.

G. W. Stimpson's b s Electro by Antevolo, dam by Capt. Webster.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.—FOALS OF 1886.

Open to the get of stallions with no representatives in the 2:30 list.

Purse $500. Mile heats, three in five. Entrance 10 per cent., payable 2 per cent March 1, 1890, 2 per cent. May 1, 1890, 2 per cent. July 1, 1890, and 4 per cent. on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

Jos. Cairn Simpson's br c Anthedon by Antevolo, dam Ruby by Wintbrop.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca by Gen. Benton; b g Navidad by Whips, dam Lady Thorne Jr. by William's Mambrino.

George Hearst's ch c Clearmont by McGinnis, dam Creole by Scamperdown.

L. M. Morse's blk f Chloe by Dexter Prince, dam by Hawthorne.

N. H. Ball's b g Lightfoot by Bob Mason dam Belinda by Inca.

STALLION PURSE, $1,000.

Open to stallions eligible to the 2:30 class.

Mile heats, three in five. Entrance 10 per cent.; payable 2 per cent. March 1, 1890, 2 per cent. May 1, 1890, 2 per cent. July 1, 1890, and 4 per cent. on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

Wilfred Page's b h Eclectic 11321 by Electioneer 125, dam Manette by Nutwood 600.

Souther Farm's b s Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc; b s Figaro by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Emblem by Tattler; ch s Jester D. by Almont, dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Amigo by Electioneer, dam Nadine by Wildidle; br s Electricity by Electioneer, dam Midnight by Pilot, Jr.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s b s Corrector by Director, dam Brainy by Echo.

H. S. Hogoboom's br h Waldstein by Director, dam Nellie W by Electioneer.

Thos. Smith's b s George Washington by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam Fannie Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Rose Dale Breeding Farm's b s Daly 5341 by Gen. Benton, 1755, dam Dolly by Electioneer 125.

Crabb & Loeber's b s Grandissimo by Le Grande, dam Norma by Arthurton.

Isaac De Turk's blk s Silas Skinner by Alcona Jr., dam Fontana by Almont.

San Miguel Stock Farm's br h Balkan by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.

A Match Race.

For some weeks past there has been a spirit of rivalry existing between the respective friends of T. W. Barstow owner of Cyrus R. and R. H. Walton owner of Argent 2:24½. On March 1st the two gentlemen met, and the following agreement was signed.

SAN JOSE, March 1st, 1890.

We the undersigned agree to trot our respective horses, viz., Cyrus R and Argent a match race, for the sum of five hundred dollars ($500) a side, said race to take place over the track of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society; at San Jose Cal., on the 31st day of July 1890, the race to be mile heats three in five to harness, and under the rules of the American or National Trotting Association, that the said Society may adopt. A deposit of five hundred dollars ($500) each must be made with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of San Francisco, Cal on or before March 5th 1890.

Mr T. W. Barstow reserves the right to make the said stake five hundred dollars ($500) or one thousand dollars ($1000) more, on or before the 30th day of July 1890.

If the said day (July 31st) is unfavorable, the race may be postponed to the first fair day thereafter.

[Signed] T. W. BARSTOW, owner of Cyrus R.;
R. H. WALTON, owner of Argent.

[Witness] G. H. BEAGE.

(We have received five hundred dollars from each of the gentlemen which we will hold subject to the decision of the judges of the race.—Ed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Your correspondent "Jerd" under the head of Yolo County correspondence, undertakes to give the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN some idea of the fast horses of Yolo county, but makes the mistake of touching the horse element very lightly to give some gilt-edged taffy to a very few among our many owners of highly bred stock.

My complaint against him comes in when, after naming Yolo, Tom Rider, Belle Button and J. H., all by Alex Button, as among our prominent young flyers, he makes a fling at my training, by telling "what J. H. might have done if handled differently."

Now when I took J. H. he was a very badly spoiled colt, and utterly unfit to appear on a race track. After a few almost hopeless attempts I found that the colt was really amenable to discipline and I literally broke him anew, and he showed me such fast quarters, halves, and such good miles, that it was agreed among all interested that he should be put into the race at Napa, against Belle Button, Tom Rider and Cora C., without expectation of victory, but as a lesson in company.

That race gave Belle Button and Tom Rider their records, and J. H. would also have obtained a better record than his separately timed 2:22½, but for a combination.

I claim that I brought him to the post and handled him in a first class manner, considering his antecedent bad education, and that he will continue to improve until fit to stay in the best of company. I think that in his admiration for certain horse owners of this vicinity, "Jerd" has overlooked the fact that there are some other valuable strains in this section with produce which will be heard from in good time.

I wonder if he has ever heard of such horses as Langford, Owen Dale, St. Charles, Odd Fellow, Norfolk, Jim Douglas, all runners and sires of numerous descendants now mingling with such horses as Killarney (2:20½), Alex Button (2:26½) and others too many for mention now.

I may some day tell you about the difference between tin cup trophies and real victories, but for the present I shall be content to expect that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will have occasion during the coming racing season to chronicle the doings of a few more Yolo horses and their enterprising owners. Our wealthy ranchers are beginning to realize that it pays to have colts of good stock developed.

THOMAS B. WHITE.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal. — Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal, Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Herelord Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on band for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¾, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER SAXE & SON, Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

HENRY C. JUDSON. Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

FERGUSON & AUSTIN,

FRESNO, CAL.

Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

Attention! Sportsmen!!

—:o:—

An exploring party will leave San Francisco about April 10th for the Alaska Coast, St. Matthews Island and Yukon River, stopping at numerous places on the way where Seal, Walrus, Sea Lions, Brown Bear, White Polar Bear and Deer are plentiful; also splendid fishing for Salmon, Halibut, Trout and Cod, offering to the hunter and fisherman a trip of five months' unparalleled for sport. A novel feature of this offer is that each one taking the trip becomes a stockholder in the Company.

For further information apply to

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT CO.

No. 5 Market St., Room 5.

Oysters.

M. B. MORAGHAN

Is the only importer, planter and wholesale dealer in the CALIFORNIA MARKET, Stalls 68, 69 to 71 and 47, 48. All the choicest brands of Fresh Oysters constantly on hand. Prompt attention paid to hotel and country orders. Price List.

Large Eastern Oysters	$2 00 per 100
Transplanted Eastern Oysters	1 50 per 100
California Oysters	2 00 per sack

Fresh frozen Eastern Oysters at $7 00 per doz, cans.

John D. Gall. Jas. P. Dunne

"The Resort,"

No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

San Francisco.

The Hambletonian Stallion 10178.

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN
Sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28¾, etc.

- Whipple's Hambletonian — Sire of 14 trotters and 1 pacer from 2:19 to 2:30, and 7 sons with 8 performers from 2:21¼ to 2:30, and dams of 6 from 2:19½ to 2:30.
  - Guy Miller
  - By Hambletonian 10.
- Martha Washington — Dam of Speculation 928, Sire of Crown Pt., 2:21, Oakland Maid, 2:22, Gracie S., 2:28¾, and dam of Waterford, 2:27
- Flora, 2:39¾, trial, 2:26. — Dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23 and Kate Agnew, 2:28¾.
  - Chieftain 721 — Sire of Defiance, 2:24 and 2 17¾, pacing; Cairo, 2:26, and Onward, 2:24, pacer.
  - daughter of Wilson's Leamon.

Stud season now on till the 1st of August, 1890, at $40 each mare, with return privilege in 1891, provided stallion and mare, or either, do not change owners. Good pasture at hand, and comfortable accommodation for brood mares and colts. For further particulars, address

JESSE CHRISMAN, Proprietor,
San Jose, Cal.

Well bred Stallions FOR SALE.

SATINWOOD

Is 8 years old, stands 16.1 hands high and weighs 1150 pounds; is a beautiful dark chestnut; was sired by Wormwood, a full brother to Eva W (2:25) and Redwood (2:27). First dam by John Nelson; second dam by Argyle; third dam Blackhawk Wormwood by Nutwood 2 28 3-4, sire of Woodnut 2:16 1-4; dam the Cropsy Mare by Naubuc, dam Gipsy Queen by George M. Patchen; second dam Capt. Roberts Mare. Nutwood 2:18 3-4, by Belmont, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S, 2:08 3-4. Belmont, by Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid) dam Beile by Mambrino Chief. Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr, dam Sally Russell by Boston.

Full pedigree and all particulars on application.

J. A. C.

Sorrell stallion, foaled April 22nd, 1887. Bred by Wm Jeffries of San Francisco, Cal. Sired by C. C. Bemis'. Lanceiot. First dam Bay Mare Nellie, sired by Uister Chief he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, her dam by Kentucky Hunter, noted for his speed and endurance (see Stud Book).

For further particulars apply to

J. A. CARLETON,
1302 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

SPRING Running Meeting 1890.

Fresno Fair Grounds

Agricultu'l Dist. No. 21

March 25, 26, 27, & 28,

With an Extra Day on SATURDAY,

$2,500 in Purses

Open to the World.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

ENTRIES CLOSE, MARCH 10, 1890,

Entrance Fee.—10 per cent. in all races.

FIRST DAY.

1. Half-mile dash. Purse $150; $75 to second horse. For two-year-olds owned in Mariposa, Merced, Tulare, Kern and Fresno Countles.
2. One-and-one-eighth mile dash. Purse $250, $25 to second horse.
3. One-quarter mile and repeat. Purse $150; $15 to second horse.

SECOND DAY.

4. Five-eighths mile dash. Purse $200; $20 to second horse.
5. One mile and repeat. Purse $250; $25 to second horse.
6. Half-mile dash. Purse $150; $15 to second horse.

THIRD DAY.

7. One and-one-quarter mile dash. Handicap. Purse $250; $25 to second horse.
8. Five-eighths mile and repeat. Purse $200; $20 to second horse.
9. One quarter mile dash. Purse $100; $10 to second horse.

FOURTH DAY.

10. Three-eighths mile and repeat. Purse $200; $20 to second horse.
11. One and one-quarter mile dash. Owners' Handicap. Purse $250 $25 to second horse.
12. Three quarter mile dash. Handicap for beaten horses. Purse $250; $25 to second horse.

CONDITIONS FOR SPRING RACES.

Entrance ten per cent on amount of purse, to accompany nomination. Any horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first money.

American Association rules to govern all running races, but the Board reserve the right to run heats of any two classes alternately, or to run a special race between heats; also, to change the day or hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled to only entrance money paid in.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, in heat races, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

If, in the opinion of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the meeting, it may be continued or declared off at the option of the judges.

Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance under Rule 36.

Maidens allowed 7 pounds in all races.

Non-winners having run two races or more in 1889 allowed 5 pounds, but no maiden allowance.

Weights in the handicap races will be declared at 6 o'clock P. M. the day previous to the race. Owners must accept or declare out by 8 o'clock P. M. of the day previous to race, or will be required to start.

Racing colors to be named on entries.

The last rule will be strictly enforced.

All races to be called at 2 P. M. sharp.

Entries to all the above races to close with the Secretary at 11 P. M. Monday, March 10th, 1890.

Hay and straw free.

LEWIS LEACH, President.

N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary.
P. O. Drawer "U," Fresno, Cal.

F. B. BALDWIN, Manager.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Bay MOUNTAIN BOY, 4841, bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kenincky Prince 2470, dam Elise, sister to Elaiuo, by Mossenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the season.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock Farm, foaled 1884, sire Electioneer, dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Comus son of Green's Bashaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harris, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer, and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove invaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the season.

KAFIR.

Br c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2:20¾, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15, grandsm Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Laugford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Ch c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Fontana by Almont, 33; 3rd dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

Br c MART BOORHEM, by Sydney, 2:19½; 1st dam Towhead by Echo, This colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27½ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the season.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shiloh, dam by Norfolk. Reveille is a brother to John Treat and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone TERMS, $25 the season.

Hollywood is nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good pasturage and every care will be taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, apply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

SAN JOSE Colt Stakes,

TO BE TROTTED AT THE

FALL MEETING OF 1890.

No. 1. REGAL WILKES TROTTING STAKES. For three year olds $60 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $25 on June 1st, and $25 on August 1st; with $250 added. Mile heats, three in five.

No. 2. MOUNT HAMILTON TROTTING STAKES. For two year olds. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination. $15 on June 1st and $25 on August 1st; with $200 added. Mile and repeat.

No. 3. SANTA CLARA COUNTY TROTTING STAKES.—For two year olds (for above county only). $30 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination. $10 on June 1st and $10 on August 1st, with $150 added. Mile and repeat.

Parties must have owned their colts prior to February 1st, 1890, to be eligible in this stake.

No. 4. INFANT TROTTING STAKES.—For the get of the following stallions: Jim L, Argent, Eros, Bismarck, J. Weatherhead's horses (3), Guy Davis, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenicks, Col. Benton, Willmington, Dick Fatchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Sultan Jr., Billy Thornhill, Amphean, Magic, Chancellor, Monte, Chrisman's, Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Poodle, Parnell, Robin Adair, Fred Grant, Elect, Mambrino Jr., California Nutwood, Sound Mind, Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, Almont Patchen, Ambrosia, Electric Light, May Boy, C. W. S. Herders his Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Designer, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, J. Dunn's horses (3). For yearling foals of 1889. $25 entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination; $10 on June 1st, and $10 Aug. 1st, with $100 added. Mile dashes.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close in the above stakes Tuesday, April 1st, 1890. Stake and added money divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent to second, and 10 per cent. to third.

For a walkover the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money. If two colts start they must contest for entrance money only, divided two-thirds and one-third.

Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

WM. BUCKLY, President.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

Solano and Napa Agricultural Society.

Trotting Colt Guarantee Stakes for 1890.

The Solano and Napa Agricultural Society have opened the following Colt Stakes for Trotters:

NO. 1. TWO YEAR OLDS.—Free for all; $100 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Nominations transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments amount to more than the amounts guaranteed the additional amount to be added to the stake. All moneys divided as follows: 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent: and in case of one horse walking over the whole amount to go to such horse. A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National or American Rules to govern, as the Society may elect. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stakes do not fill reasonably well.

No. 2. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—Free for all $500 guaranteed. $100 entrance, payable as follows: $20 April 1st, when entries close; $20 May 1st, $20 June 1st, $20 July 1st, $20 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

District Colt Stakes for districts comprising Counties of Solano, Napa Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Butte.

No. 3. FOR YEARLINGS.—$250 guaranteed. District. $40 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 Aug. 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 4. FOR TWO YEAR OLDS.—$300 guaranteed. District. $30 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 5. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—$300 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

Yearling Stake. Single dash; one mile. Two Year Olds.—Mile heats, two in three. Three Year Olds—Three in five, to harness. Parties entering colts will be notified by mail when payment becomes due.

The Society also offers the following stakes for class horses.

TROTTING STAKES.—Free for all.

2:30 CLASS Trotting; purse $1500.
2:21 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.
2:20 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.

Horses eligible January 1st, 1890. Entrance $150, payable as follows: $25 April 1st, when entries close; $25 May 1st, $25 June 1st, $25 July 1st, $50 August 1st, when horses must be named. Nominations transferable any time before August 1st Right reserved to refund entrance fee in any of the stakes should they not fill reasonably well. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. National or American Association Rules to govern, as the Society shall elect. To be rotted at our regular summer meeting, upon days to be here after arranged.

Entries to close April 1st, 1890, with

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary,
Napa City, Cal.

L. L. JAMES, President.

R. LIDDLE & SON

538 Washington St., S. F.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Guns, Rifles and Pistols.

A Full Line of FISHING TACKLE and SPORTSMAN'S GOODS.

Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

Speed Programme

—OF THE—

Twelfth District Ag'l Society

To be held at

LAKEPORT,

SEPTEMBER 23 to 27 INCLUSIVE.

First Day—Tuesday, Sept 23, 1890.

RACE NO. 1—TROTTING.

Yearling Stake; $200 guaranteed. Entrance $30, payable as follows: $5 May 1st, $10 July 1, $10 September 1st (when entry must be named), and $5 additional for starters. Entries to close May 1, 1890. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 2—RUNNING.

One-half mile dash. $100 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 3—TROTTING.

Three-minute class. Mile heats 3 in 5. District. $150 added. Entrance $30; to close 6 P. M. day before race. 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

Second Day—Wednesday, September 24th.

RACE NO. 4—RUNNING.

Three-quarter mile heats; 2 in 3. $200 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 5—TROTTING.

District Stallion. Mile heats 3 in 5. Purse $500. Entrance $50, to close 6 P. M. day before race; 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 6—TROTTING.

Three-year-old stake; $300 guaranteed, $50 entrance, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1, $15 (when entry must be named), and $15 additional to start. Open to Napa, Solano, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Humboldt Counties.

Third Day—Thursday, Sept. 25th.

RACE NO. 7—RUNNING.

Seven-eighths mile dash. $150 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 8—TROTTING.

Two-year-old stake; free for all. Mile heats, best 2 in 3, $300 guaranteed. Entrance $50, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $20; September 1st, $20—when entries must be named—$10 additional to start. See general conditions.

Fourth Day—Friday, Sept. 26th.

RACE NO. 9—TROTTING.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. For all described counties in race No. 6. $400 added. Entrance $60, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $20; September 1st, $20—when entries must be named—$10 additional to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 10—RUNNING.

Citizens' Handicap. $100 added. Five-eighths mile; heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

Fifth Day—Saturday, September 27th.

RACE NO. 11—RUNNING.

GENTLEMEN'S NOVELTY.—For non-professional jockeys. One mile dash. $10 added; $5 entrance. Purse divided as follows: First horse at each quarter to get $25; slowest average at all quarters to get Society medal.

NO. 12.—LADIES' TOURNAMENT

Free for all in District. Purse $50, divided as follows: $25 to first, $15 to second, $10 to third.

No. 13.—GENTLEMAN'S TROTTING.

Same conditions as Gentlemen's Novelty. Mile heats, two in three. Entrance $5. Entrance money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

GENERAN CONDITIONS.

Nominations in colt stakes transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments in stake races amount to more than the sum guaranteed the additional amount to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent.; and in case of one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse.

A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal, and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National Rules to govern all trotting races. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stake does not fill satisfactorily.

All running races, unless otherwise specified, governed by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and date of any race, and in case of a race being antedated the nominator will receive notice.

A horse distancing the field shall receive only first and third moneys.

L. G. SIMMONS, President.
A. B. McCUTCHEN, Secretary.

STATE AGRICUL'L SOCIETY

State Fair, 1890.

TROTTING COLT SWEEPSTAKES

TO CLOSE MARCH 15, 1890.

No. 1. For Two-Year-Olds.

$50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, and remaining $25 payable August 10th, 1890. $300 added by the Society.

No. 2. For Three Year-Olds.

$100 entrance, of which $25 must accompany nomination; $25 payable July 1st, and remaining $50 payable August 10th, 1890. $400 added by the Society.

No. 3. For Four-Year-Olds.

[Conditions same as for three year olds.]

In all stakes failure to make payments as they become due forfeits entry and money paid in. Five to enter; three or more to start. Money in each stake to be divided as follows: To winning colt all the stakes and 60 per cent of added money; second colt, 33⅓ per cent; third colt, 16⅔ per cent of added money.

Two year old stake, mile heats; three and four year olds, three in five, to harness. No added money for a walkover. If only two start, they must contest for the stakes paid in, and divide two-thirds and one-third. Otherwise National Rules to govern.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, President.
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

PASTURAGE And Care of Horses

AT ALL SEASONS, A SPECIALTY,

—AT—

MURRAY'S RANCH, - - - Laurel Creek

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Horses pastured, in the season, $1 per month.

Horses stabled and fed hay, per month $8 to $10.

Small pastures for fine stock, at agreed rates. Yearly contracts at agreed rates. Best of attention given to all stock

Stock can be delivered at the ranch or shipped to San Mateo.

Parties are requested to visit the ranch and satisfy themselves of its adaptation for the above purpose.

There are no barb wire fences on the farm.

Address

B. C. MURRAY,
San Mateo.

First Grand Annual Sale

—OF—

PURE BRED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Under the management of

The Pacific Coast Shorthorn Breeders' Asssociation.

Will be held at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, April 3d, 1890.

(Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.)

This society is composed of the best breeders of Short Horn cattle on the Pacific Coast, and is organized upon a permanent basis.

Nothing but Pure Bred Registered Cattle Will be Offered at this Sale.

The stock offered at this sale come from the herds of the following well known breeders:—

F. A. BRIDGEFORD, Colusa, Colusa County.
PETER PETERSON, Sites, Colusa County.
A. HELLBRON & BRO., Sacramento.
P. S. CHILES, Davisville, Yolo County.
P. H. MURPHY Perkins, Sacramento County.
E. S. DRIVER, Antelope Sacramento County.
JOSEPH MARZEN, Lovelocks, Nevada.

Catalogues can be had by addressing

J. F. CHILES, Secretary, Davisville, Yolo County.

For Sale

A First-Class.

BREEDING FARM.

Of 800 Acres.

Four hours' ride from the city. Good roads to a first class track. Climate unexcelled. Plenty of wood and running water.

For further information apply to the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco.

313 Bush Street.

For Sale.

—:o:—

THE HANDSOME SORREL FILLY

Lady Dexter,

By Dexter Prince, by Kentucky Prince, the sire of Guy 2:10 3-4. First dam full sister of the greatest of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator Second dam Clara, by American Star Third dam the McKinstry mare. Humbletonian, the grandsire of Dexter Prince, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2:30 trotters.

LADY DEXTER'S dam was Kitty Thorn, by Whipple's Hambletonian, out of a daughter of Rhuhall's Jackson; granddam by George M. Patchen.

Kitty Thorn's record, four years old, 2 31, was made at Santa Rosa in the 3:0 class. She won the race against Judge Shafter's Rustic, Hancock, Gladstone and Lave. Kitty Thorn trotted the same season in 2:27 1 2, but has no record in the 2:30 list.

This filly is four years old, and has never been trained, but can easily show quarters at a 2:45 gait, and demonstrates that with a little systematic work she will prove very fast. She is stylish, of gentle disposition, intelligent, and a square trotter. For further information address or apply to

H. QUIGG.

347 Fifth Street, San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

For Sale.

14

Pure bred

PERCHERONS.

Stallions and Mares.

OF ALL AGES.

Part Imported, and all Registered Proof

For further information, address

E. J. TURNER, Hollister, Cal.

Antevolo Colt

For Sale.

AVOLO REX, foaled February 22, 1888; dam Catchup by Rustic; graudam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Betty Denice by American Boy Jr. Is 15.1 hands high, well developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very genile disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO,
113 Fifth Street, S. F., Cal.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:30 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

FOR SALE

AT

Vineland Stock Farm

STALLIONS, BROODMARES AND FILLIES

ONE STALLION FIVE YEARS OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17 1-2 Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham by Werner's Rattler. This horse is scarcely 15 1-2 hands high, but very compactly built. He breeds exceptionally large and well finished colts. Any one understanding the business could clear him in one season, or he would make a No, 1 road horse, as he can trot a 40 gait any time.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2: 17 1 2, Homestakes 2 16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham, etc. This ought to make a great General Purpose sire, and with opportunities get trotters, as he is compact, strong-boned, and will measure when grown about 16 hands and weighs 1,200 lbs. With a little road work last fall he developed a wonderful burst of speed.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, BLACK, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2 17 1-2, etc.), dam by Nanbuc (sire of the dam of Eva W, 2:23 1-2, etc.), full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2 23. This horse will be fully 16 1-2 hands high. He is smooth, rapid gaited and from size and conformation should breed, like his sire, large, rangy, finished colts.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BRIGHT CHESTNUT, sired by DAWN 2.18¼, dam Alida (dam of Directa, three-year-old record 2:31¼, trial 2:26) by Admiral (sire of sister 2:19 1-2, Nona Y 2:25, etc). This colt is the making of an extraordinary horse. He is large boned and will be over sixteen hands high when grown; he is of the true Nutwood type, is clean galted and can lead a piece as fast as any man's colt.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BLOOD BAY, (full brother to Alcona Jr. sire of Sir as Skinner trial 2:23) sired by ALCONA (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, etc.,) dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr. This colt will make a trotter and a great stock horse if developed; he has the combined blood of Almont, Mambrino Chief, Cassius M Clay Jr. and Joe Downing.

These colts are all sound and promising. The only reason I offer them for sale is, that I have three aged stallions in use, and the surplus is growing on me. If I were starting a breeding business for profit, I should consider either of these colts a representative to commence with. Also brood mares and fillies for sale. Correspondence solicted.

FRED. W. LOEBER, St. Helena,
Napa Co., Cal.

A Grand Combination Sale

—OF—

Standard-bred Trotters & Thoroughbreds

CLYDESDALES AND PERCHERONS,

Fine Roadsters, Work Horses, Etc.

—AND—

Registered and Graded Holstein CATTLE,

REGISTERED JACKS,

And other first-class Live Stock of all kinds, will be held at

CARSON CITY, NEV., April 15, 16 and 17, '90.

BROOD MARES, COLTS AND FILLIES by the following well known Sires will be sold:

Standard Bred.	*Thoroughbred.*
ECHO.	NORFOLK.
GIBRALTAR. (will be sold)	HOOKER.
PROMPTER.	LODI.
BUCCANEER.	BRECKENBRIDGE.
ST. CLAIR.	THREE CHEERS.
SIGNAL.	LANGFORD.
BLUE BULL.	BOI DE ARC.
ST. LAWRENCE.	McMAHON.

And among the fine stock to be offered will be the grand HOLSTEIN BULL SARATOGA, and a number of fine calves and heifers by him and other well known thoroughbred Holsteins.

Over 100 entries were made up to March 1st, and a big sale is assured.

Send in your entries.

For further particulars address

JNO. P. SWEENY & CO., Carson City, Nev.

The Annual Combination Sale

—OF—

Road Mares, Harness Horses, Colts and Fillies,

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Bay District Track, San Francisco,

At 11 A. M. on

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1890.

The offering will consist of the get of ELECTIONEER, GUY WILKES, MAMBRINO WILKES, ARTHURTON, SIDNEY, ALEX. BUTTON, ANTEROS, and other noted stallions.

Catalogues will be ready March 11th, and will be furnished upon application.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208.

1¼ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

San Leandro, Cal.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 2 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small coarge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

CALIFORNIA

NUTWOOD

Will stand for mares the season of 1890, commencing February 15th, and ending July 15th, at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, one mile from Irvington.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

He is a dark chestnut, with star in forehead; foaled September 16th, 1881; is 16 hands 1½ inches high and weighs 1250 pounds. Has a beautiful flowing mane and tail, with remarkable style and lofty carriage, a bold, open movement like his sire, but has never been handled for speed. He moves and looks like his sire, except that he is a larger horse.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD by Nutwood, record 2:18¾, has 32 trottors and pacers with records from 2:15 to 2:30, and put 8 in the 2:30 list in 1889. He is the only horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that produced five under 2:20. He is now serving mares at Dubuque, Iowa, at $500 for the season, and his colts at yearlings sell from $2500 to $5000 each. He is out of the dam of Maud S., record 2:08¾.

Nutwood, by Alexander's Belmont, sire of 32 with records from 2:15½ to 2:30. Alexander's Belmont by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmiths Maid, record 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of 41 with records from 2:17¼ to 2:30, and is the founder of the Hambletonian family.

FANNY PATCHEN, dam of California Nutwood, by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy 2:20½, Ben All 2:20¾, and 7 others from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 7 sons who together produced 12 trotters in 2:30 list, and 5 daughters who together produced 5 trotters and 1 pacer in 2.30 or better. He sired Alexander 2:31¼. Alexander sired Alex. Button 2:26½; Alex. Button sired Yolo Maid, pacing record 2:14 at 3 years old, the fastest on record; George M. Patchen Jr., by George M. Patchen 2:23½, is sire of Lucy 2:18¼, and 3 others in the 2:30 list; he has 12 sons who together produced 40 trotters from 2:14¾ to 2:30, and 6 daughters who together produced 6 trotters in 2:30 list or better, he is grand sire of Hopeful 2:14¾, and best wagon record 2:16½, and sire of the granddam of Stamboul 2:12¼.

George M. Patchen, by Caesius M. Clay, and he by Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family.

Laura, second dam of California Nutwood, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadster brought from Chicago by Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2.35 in Chicago. Pedigree not traced.

TERMS.

$40 for the season, payable invariably before the animal is removed. Mares not proving in foal can be returned free next season. Pasturage $3 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address the owner,

MARTIN CARTER,

Newark, Alameda Co., Cal., or Irvington, Alameda County, Cal.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885 by Anteeo, 2:16¾, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¼, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

Singleton & Addington,

Bank Exchange,

2d and K Streets, Sacramento,

Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world	2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888	2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889	2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world	2:11¾
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world	2:14¼
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record	2:14

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old	2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23)	2:27
SANTA RITA	2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½)	2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book nearly full.

Only eight more mares can be taken for Season of '90.

Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

CANNON BALL, 8820

BY SIMMONS 2744.

RECORD 2:28, (Full Brother to Rosa Wilkes, 2:18 1-4), Sire of Nine in 2:30 List at 10 Years Old

First dam Gurgle, pacing record 2:20; trial of 2:15½ for W. H. Crawford; by Pocahontas Boy, sire of Buffalo Girl, 2:12½; Raven Boy, 2:15½, and ten others in the list.

Second dam Matlock by Grey Diomed.

Third dam by Tom Hal.

DESCRIPTION.

Brown bay, right hind foot and left inside hind heel white. Foaled May 20, 1887. Bred by W. H. Wilson Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky.

He is a grand individual, large boned, fine size and appearance. When fully matured will probably be 16 hands, and weigh 1200 lbs.

Is of speedy conformation and level headed. His blood lines are stout and fashionable, being the Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen on pacing and thoroughbred foundations, and from a family of producers on both sides.

Can be seen until February 1st at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, in charge of C. A. Durfee, after which he will serve ten approved mares at $60 the season, with usual privilege of return in 1891, at Lockhaven Stock Farm, Burbank, Cal. Mares kept on grass $3 per month, and extra charge where grain and alfalfa are fed. For further particulars, address

O. H. LOCKHART, Proprietor,

Lockhaven Stock Farm,

Burbank, Cal.

Nine Miles from Los Angeles.

The Pure Trotting-bred Stallion

ILLUSTRIOUS

STANDARD No. 4178.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands high, weight 1000 pounds, foaled May 30, 1885; bred by General W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.

PEDIGREE.

By Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb 2:13¼ and 52 with records of 2:30 or better. First dam Abdalletta by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango 2:23¾, Harry Clay 2:23¾ and sire of the dams of Minnebaha, Bertha 2:27¼, Charley West 2:28¼, Grandmont 2:25 1-2, Lottie K 2:26¾, Mambrino Diamond 2:26, Richwood 2:28 1-2, Topsy 2 29¼, Happy Thought 2:22 1-2, Pequot 2:23 1-2, Fairlawn Medium 2:27 1-2, Folley 2:27¼ and Mambrino Boy 2:26 1-2; second dam Laura Crockett by Almont, sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Puritan 2 16, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, Alcline 2,19¼ and 37 with records better than 2:3'; third dam Sally Tee by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14; fourth dam Kate Crockett, the dam of Lulu 2:14¾, by imp Hooton.

Illustrious is a horse of extra fine finish, large clean bone, good feet, back short and strong, loins and quarters well muscled, and powerful. He has a kind disposition and splendid trotting action, and is as handsome and bloodlike in form and finish as any trotting stallion in the land.

He is pronounced by his breeder, General Withers, to be the best bred son of Happy Medium living, and is undoubtedly one of the very best bred trotting stallions in the State. He has had but six weeks' regular training, and a part of that time was sick with epizootic, but was trotted quarters in 39 1-4 seconds, and barring accidents will certainly trot better than 2:30 this season.

TERMS—$50 the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free.

Good pasturage at $3 per month.

Season to begin February 1st and end June 15th.

GEO. A. STONE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

WOODNUT

(Weatherhead's) by Nutwood 600

Sire of Belmont Boy, 2:15, pacer, Woodnut, 2:16¼, Felix, 2:18¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, Maggie E., 2 19¾, Irma, 2:18½, and 26 others in 2 30 or better; 1st dam Flora, 2:39¼, trial 2 26, dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28¾, by Chieftain 721, sire of Defiance 2:17¾ pacing and 2 24 trotting, Cairo, 2:26, Onward, 2:24, pacer; second dam by Wilson's Leaman.

Woodnut is a beautiful bay with black points, 15¼ hands high, weighing 1,075 pounds. His colts are all larger than himself, and sell readily for road and carriage purposes, being of good color and very docile, yet prompt to obey, and always ready.

Service fee, $25, with usual privileges. Colts and fillies from Tilton Almont, Patchen, Stockbridge Chief, and other desirable crosses, FOR SALE. For further particulars, pedigrees, or any communication in horse matters, address

JAS. WEATHERHEAD, Prop.

San Jose, Cal.

BAY ROSE

REGISTERED No. 9814

Record 2:20½, third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890 from March 1st to July 1st at the race track, Oakland.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points. 16 1-2 hands high and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition and a pure gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
- Sultan, 2:24. (SIRE OF 19 in the 2:30 list.)
  - The Moor, 870 (SIRE OF Beautiful Bells, 2:29 1-2; Del Sur, 2:21 1-2)
  - Inez, 2:3[illegible]
  - Sir Guy, 2:28 1-2
  - Sultan, 2:24
  - Tommy Gates, 2.24.
- Madam Baldwin.
  - Sultana.
  - The Moor, 870 (Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list)
  - By Ben Lippincott by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage near the track, and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars, address

W. W. AYRES,

Care of Jas. Corcoran, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

THE MAMBRINO Patchen Stallion.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789 (formerly Carr's) Sire of Lady Ellen 2:28 (dam of Ella 2:29), Maud H. 2:30, Mambrino Boy (Carr's) 2:31 1 2.

Will stand at my farm, 2 1-2 miles north of San Jose, on the Milpitas road. Season to commence February 1st, 1890, at $60, with return privilege 1891. Fifteen mares of approved breeding, besides my own, will be given him. Parties owning good mares, performers or out of producing dams, will find an opportunity to breed them on shares, and the best of care taken of them till colt is weaned, if so desired.

PEDIGREE.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789, by Mambrino Patchen 58 [full brother of Lady Thorne 2:13 1-4] by Mambrino Chief 11. First dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2nd dam by imp. Jordan [thoroughbred]; 3rd dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy; 4th dam by Chewkees, son of Sir Archy.

For further particulars address

GEO. P. BULL.

San Jose, Cal.

Box 1067.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

—Sired by—

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2:29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of marea in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

Vineland Stock Farm

Whippleton 1883,

Sire of

LILY STANLEY	Record	2:17½
HOMESTAKE	"	2:16½
FLORA B.	"	2:27
CORA C.	"	2:31¼
BLACK PRINCE	"	2:36½
RACHEL	"	2:38
PRINCE W.	"	2:40

WHIPPLETON is not only the sire of trotters, but he is the greatest sire of Carriage Horses on the Pacific Coast. Some of the best carriage and road teams in San Francisco are sired by Whippleton. A carriage team by Whippleton received First Premium at Napa, Petaluma, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. Whippleton and his colts have never been beaten in the show ring.

DESCRIPTION.

WHIPPLETON is black, tan muzzle and flanks, 17 hands, and weighs 1,100 lbs. Most of his colts are 16 hands or over, and with a few exceptions, bay, brown or black. He never sired a sorrel or white face colt. (If he does, I agree to refund service money.)

PEDIGREE.

WHIPPLETON, sired by Hambletonian Jr. (sire of Hancock 2.29), by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of Graves, 2:19 Westfield, 2:20½, Express, 2:24, and 12 others in the 2:30 list), dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard, 2 26¼, Bloomfield Maid, trial 2:22), by General Taylor (sire of the dams of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Nerea, 2:13½, Bickford, 2:29½, Lady Blanchard, 2.26¼, etc., and sire of grandam of Hazel Wilkes, 2:20) by the Morse Horse 6 sire of Norman 28 (sire of Lulu, 2:14¾, May Queen 2:20, etc.),

TERMS at $50, limited to 20 mares, for the season, usual return privileges. I would like to get about ten well bred mares with the proper combination of blood to breed to Whippleton on shares this season.

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE	Record	2:24
CLAY DUKE	"	2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3', and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons. Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 34 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2 12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Que n Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$10 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season on Whippleton and Alcona ends July 1st, 1890.

Best kind of pasturage at $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner desired.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER.

St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¾; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 493; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1637.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshauk, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

1890 Three Anteeo Stallions 1890

SUNSET, 5 years old. by Anteeo
ANTEEOF, 4 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOP, 3 years old, by Anteeo

ANTEEO. Standard 7868. Record, 2:16 1-4. He by Stanford's Electioneer, and dam Columbine.

DESCRIPTIONS, PEDIGREES AND CONDITIONS.

"SUNSET" is a rich, dark bay, small star on forehead, portion of hind left foot white; was foaled March 11, 1885; is by ANTEEO and the inbred HAMBLETONIAN mare, BESSIE G, she by KING PHILLIP, son of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN. He is 16 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs. He is of perfect build and splendid action cool headed and great speed for his size, having trotted a trial mile as a three-year-old in 2:36. He then entered heavy in the stud and was matched against Whalebone at the Healdsburg races November 2, 1888, winning just as he pleased in three straight heats; time, 2:47, 2 46 1-2, 2:52 1-2. He was then matched for a race to come off last Thanksgiving Day at Petaluma but owing to the heavy rains the event did not take place. A few days previous to Thanksgiving Day Mr. Lawrence worked Sunset out and then he trotted three square miles and heats in 2:33½, 2:34 and 2.37.

SUNSET will be bred to 40 mares only, at $50 each, no colt no pay.

"ANTEEOF" is a jet black, was foaled April 13, 1886, is 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs., has a very fine, heavy black mane and tail; is well proportioned, moves majestically, is of easy, lofty carriage; is symmetrical, in fact is a beautiful horse. He was sired by Anteeo and the O. A. Taylor mare "Nauce," her dam, was raised by Dr. Oliver Plummer, of Consumnes, Cal., and sired by "Napoleon"; Napoleon was foaled May 29, 1853, and raised by James Kyle of Butler County, Ohio. He was sired by Benj. Sweet's horse Bellfounder, and he by Old Bellfounder, his dam was sired by Doc. Daniel Melligan's horse, Cadmus, G. G. sire the celebrated Eclipse; his G. dam was sired by Big Shakespeare, G. G., sires dam by Messenger and Expedition.

ANTEEOF will be bred to 25 mares only, at $50 each. No colt, no pay.

"ANTEEOP" is a rich seal brown, was foaled March 7, 1887; by Anteeo and the inbred Hambletonian mare Bessie G., also dam of Sunset, his full brother and Midget his full sister; he is 15 1-2 hands high and weighs 950 lbs, and measures 22 inches around the arm, good head, fine neck, full, broad breast; withers and rump on nearly equal line, well proportioned bones, ankle, shoulders, loins and hips; strong legs all around, with great muscular development and splendid sinews; wiry pasterns and sound, compact feet; the lines from hip to hoof show power and speed; stands square and has excellent action, has a superb lustrous coat of rich deep brown fur of seal color without defect; an even, honest trotter, and has gone the mile as a two-year-old in 2:43, the last quarter in 38 seconds; is intelligent and of high spirit, with much temper, but is not vicious, has very fine eyes, is a handsome, showy colt; attractive in harness.

ANTEEOP will be bred to 15 mares only, at $50. No colt, no pay.

SEASON to commence February 1st, ending July 1, 1890. Book now ready. Apply to John H. Lawrence, "Manager and Trainer," on my fruit and hop ranch, 1 mile east of Court House, on Sonoma road. Excellent pasture furnished with running water, also dry knolls with oak shelter, at $3 per month for mares. Two of the above stallions will be for sale after the expiration of the their stud season.

GUY E. GROSSE,

SANTA ROSA, SONOMA CO., CAL.

The Trotting Stallion

Guide 2:29

(At Four Years)

Will make the season of 1890 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile North of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, five years old, stands 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1035 pounds. He is of fine form, level headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 2:28½.

- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct, 2 18¾, Margaret S., 2:19¾.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 23 trotters and 3 pacers in 2:30.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Clara, by American Star 14.
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25¾, Thorndale, 2:22¾.
    - Mambrino Chief 11.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- Imogene
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14.
  - daughter of
    - American Star 14.
    - daughter of Harry Clay 45.

The attention of breeders is especially called to the above pedigree as showing 3 crosses of American Star.

GUIDE trotted into the 2:30 list last season with little training, and he will trot into the 2:20 list the coming season barring accidents.

Guide's sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five heat race, and Guide is closely related to Phallas, who made a record of 2.13¾ in a fourth heat, and to Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the owner of the first of the produce of Guide put in the 2:30 list, and $100 to each one after the first.

TERMS—$75 for the season, with the usual return privileges.

Admiro,

Sire Admiral; dam by San Bruno, by Easton's David Hill.

This magnificent horse is a handsome bay, eight years old; stands 17 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1400 pounds He is very speedy for a large horse, and breeds fine large carriage horses. His produce possess every qualification of the Cleveland Bay, with the added qualities of speed and endurance resulting from his high trotting breeding.

TERMS—$35 for the season, with usual return privileges.

Will stand three days each week at Santa Rita Ranch, Pleasanton, and at A. T. Hatch's Ranch "Almono," Alamo, Contra Costa County, alternately. All mares sent care of SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, will be taken in charge of on arrival, and will receive the best care and attention in any manner the owners may desire. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Only a limited number of approved mares will be served by this horse this season.

No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton,

or A. T. HATCH, care Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Standard Billiard and Pool Tables, Saloon and Bank Fixtures,

653--655 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

GRANDISSIMO,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year-old Record 2-23½.

GRANDISSIMO

- Le Grande 2868 (trial, 2:24) Sire of Grandee, 3 y. o. r., 2:23½.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmoul, 2:13¾, Purilan, 2:16, Fannie Wetherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17½, and 32 others in 2:30, and sire of 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30, and sire of 13 sons and 21 dams, producers of 2:30 performers.
    - Sally Anderson, by Mambrino Chief.
  - Jessie Pepper — Dam of Iona, 2:17½, Alpha, 2:23½, and grandam of Moulezuma, 2:29¼.
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 others in 2:30 with 23 sires and 15 dams, producers of 2:30 performers.
    - Sidi Hamet (thoroughbred).
- Norma, Dam of Grandee, 3 y. o. r., 2:23½
  - Arthurton 365 — Sire Arab, 2:15, and 4 others in 2:30, and dams of Hidalgo, 2:27, Hazel Wilkes, 2:20, Reverie (yearling), 2:36½.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Dexter, 2:17½, and 40 others in 2:30.
    - Imogene — Dam of Ariburion, with 4 in 2:30; Leland, with 3 in 2:30.
  - Nouriuabai, 2:39½ — Full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Arrow, 2:13¼, Romero, 2:29½, and 3 others in 2:30.
    - Blackbird 401 — Sire of Blackbird, 2:22, A. W. Richmond, sire of 5 in 2:30, and dam of Auleeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19¼.
    - by Rattler (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31¼, etc.
    - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15½, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
    - by Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23½.
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
    - by Joe Downing 710. — Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana, Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 26 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21¼ also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

GRANDISSIMO is a blood bay, handsome-modelled colt, and a natural trotter. He is four years old, and trotted one quarter miles in 36 seconds, with very limited training, last Fall.

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

These are two grand young horses, and, barring accidents, will both make fast records next fall.

They will both be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

They will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

A SON OF ALMONT 33.

Only $25 for the Season.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481.

PEDIGREE.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481

- Almont 33 — Sire of 34 in 2:30 or better of 22 daughters and of 49 sires that have produce in 2:30 or better.
  - Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; 6 in 2:30 list; 13 sires and 25 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list.
    - Katy Darling.
  - Sally Anderson
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - Kate, by Pilot Jr. 12.
- Pauline, Dam of Sapho.
  - Ashland Chief — Sire Black Cloud, 2:17¾.
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - dau. of Imp. Yorkshire, (thoroughbred).
  - Rosina — Dam Almonia, the dam of Sally Cossack, 2:22¼, dau. Mamb. Abdallah, sire Mam. Prince, 2:23, and of Mamb. Bashaw, sire of Graham's Mambrino, 2:28.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
    - Prof. Smith's Sir William.

DESCRIPTION.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481 is a handsome chestnut; stands 16 hands; was foaled 1883, and bred by Gen. Withers, of Lexington, Ky. He is of fine form, and remarkably intelligent, sweet-tempered and absolutely sound. His oldest foal may be seen with him, and while he has never served a standard mare or one that was a producer of speed, all of his colts are large, sound, fast and handsome.

TERMS: $25 for the season, with usual return privileges. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that the owner may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars, address

T. J. WHITEHEAD, Manager

579 36th Street, bet. Telegraph Ave. and Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

or, W. H. ASHBY, Oakland, Cal.

2:10 1-2 ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three year-old record 2.26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:19¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal.

PASHA,

Registered No. 2039.

RECORD 2:36.

SIRE OF MORO 2:27.

Will make the present season at Linden, twelve miles east of STOCKTON.

Season commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

PASHA is a beautiful black; 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,240 pounds. He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

PASHA was sired by Sultan 15I3, sire of Stamboul 2:12¾, Ruby 2:13¾, Alcazar 2.20½, Bay Rose 2:20½, and sixteen others with records below 2:30. First dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870; second dam Ben Lippincott by Belmont. Pasha is a full brother to Bay Rose, record 2:20½.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19½, Bell Boy 2:19¼, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18. First dam Sultana, by Delmonica, sire of Derby 2:16, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian. Second dam by Mambrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Fourth dam Miss Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four-year-old recor 2:30½.

Terms for the season, $50.

With privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal next season free of charge.

Good pasturage at $2 per montb No responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes Service fee payable before the removal of the mare.

For further particulars, address

D. BRYSON,
Linden Cal.

DESIGNER, 11,157

Son of Director 2:17.

Sire of DIRECT, 2:18¼, as a four year-old, (lapping out PALO ALTO in 2:16½), and MARGARET S., 2:19¼, as a three-year-old, and GUIDE, 2:28½, as a three-year-old. DIRECTOR is brother to JAY-EYE-SEE, 2:10, and PHALLAS, 2:13¾.

At the State Fair of 1889, he received the Gold Medal as the best producer of averaged speed in colts of two, three and four years of age, beating Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, Sidney, Stamboul and others. He is the only trotting sire who has to his credit two performers in the 2 20 list, when his oldest colts were only four years old; his services are eagerly sought by breeders, with a fee of $300.

Designer's dam is May Queen, by Abbotsford, 2:19¼, sire of Coude, 2:19½; Abbosford is brother to Paucoast, 2:21¾, sire of Patron, 2:11¾.

May Queen was never trained. When two years old was driven over the road three weeks, and trotted to a cart two miles in six minutes. A few days after she paced a quarter in 40 seconds bare-footed; after being shoed she trotted a quarter in 37 seconds.

Second dam by Elmo, 2:27½ (half mile in 1:06), full sister in blood to Overman, 2:19 1-4, sister to the sire of L. C. Lee, 2:15, made when he defeated Arab in a match-race in three straight heats in 2:15, 2:17, 2:17¾. Only two of her produce were handled very little, one trotted as a three-year-old, with three weeks' work early in the spring, a mile in 2:35, last quarter in 35 seconds; the other trotted as a three-year-old, a mile in 2:27½, quarters in 33 seconds, with seven weeks' work. If her produce had been given proper training, she would surely have had three in the 2:30 list.

Third dam by David Hill, sire of Geo. Treat, 2:25 1-4, and Black Swan, 2:28¾.

Fourth dam by Gen. Taylor, sire of the dam of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾.

Fifth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Designer is a rich bay horse, 5 years old, 15¾ hands high, weighs 1,0 0 pounds, disposition the very best, has a perfect gait, and shows every indication of being very fast. He has never been trained, but will be given a low record, barring accidents. He is a horse of great substance and high finish; his family on both sides are producers of great speed, and he can not fail to make a great producer, as his colts inherit all these qualities—the same disposition and natural trotting action being large, and showing great breeding. He has but 15 colts in all (three two-year-olds); one of them has been broken, and last Fall trotted a quarter in 40½ seconds, which proves that he produces early trotters. Those having colts from him are highly pleased with them, and all returned the mares to him the following season but two.

Breeders will see by carefully examining his pedigree, that his blood lines are invaluable for the production of high breeding and great speed. No stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records as enrich the blood of Designer. Considering his breeding, he is by far the cheapest horse in California. This is a rare opportunity to get the service of a good horse at a low price, as within a short period his price will be much higher.

Limited to 20 mares, at $50 for the season, commencing March 1st, ending June 15th. Mares can be returned next season if not with foal, provided maree or horse have not changed hands. Fee due at time of service, and must be paid before mares are removed. Pasturage $5 per month. All mares at owners' risk.

H. SCOTT,
San Jose Race Track, Cal.

LAWN VIEW BREEDING FARM STALLIONS.

ACTOR.

A beautiful bay horse foaled 1887 by Promptor 2305 sire of Apex (four-year-old record) 2:26, Transit 2:26¼, Creole 2:20, Blue Belle 2:32, Daisy (yearling record) 2 38½, he by Blue Bull 75, 1st dam by Sultan 1513 2.24, sire of Stamboul 2:12 1-4, Ruby 2:19¾, Sweetheart 2 22½, Alcazar 2:20¼, Eva 2:23½, La Grange 2:23½, and eleven others in 2:30 list, second dam by Fireman by Langford.

Actor, as his pedigree shows, is as purely bred a young stallion as ever made a season in the stud. Blue Bull stock is much sought after in the East, and Sultan, sire of his first dam will make the season in Kentucky this year at $100 per mare. Actor is a handsome bay colt 16 hands high, clean limbed and possesses all the points of a speedy trotter.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, usual return privileges.

DOUGLASDALE 7650.

Thoroughbred Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Imported from Scotland, December, 1889, bay, three years old.

TERMS, $35 FOR THE SEASON.

YOUNG ELMO

Two years old sorrel stallion by St. Elmo 2:27, dam by Woodburn.

TERMS, $20 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, address
MANAGER LAWN VIEW FARM, Auburn, Cal.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:3 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2 30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3'83. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

Elector 2170.

Sire of J. R.

Three-Year Old Record 2:24.

Sired by Electioneer 125, sire of Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10½, Palo Alto, 2:12¾, etc.; dam Gilberta by Fred Low 656, sire of Clay, 2:25½, etc.

Second dam Lady Gilbert (grandam of Lot Slocum, 2:17½) by General Knox 140 (sire of Lady Maud, 2:18¼, and many others).

TERMS.

$150 for the season. Book full for 1890.

L. A. RICHARDS,
Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- imp. Hurrah.... Newminster — Touchstone, by Camel; Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
- imp. Hurrah.... Jovial — Bay Middleton, by Sultan; Sister to Grey Monnus, by Comus
- Young Fashion — imp. Monarch — imp. Priam, by Emilius; imp. Delphine, by Whisker
- Young Fashion — Fashion — imp. Trustee, by Cariton; Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger list, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr. Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup, 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay,

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,
313 Bush St., San Francisco.

GROVER CLAY.

Bay Stallion, Black Points, 15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham be by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

COOK STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year-Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2: 0 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Soio 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12¾, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CRESCO 4908.

(BROTHER TO SPARTAN, 2,24.)

By STRATHMORE 408, sire of 31 in the 2:30 list, etc.

1st dam the dam of SPARTAN 2:24, by ALMONT 33; sire of 71 with performers in the 2:30 list

2nd dam the dam of HENDERSON 2:27, by BRIGNOLI 77, sire of the dam of KING WILKES 2:22.

3rd dam by CRIPPLE, a son of MEDOC.

4th dam by AMERICAN ECLIPSE.

TERMS—$50 for the season.

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidente and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

ARBITRATOR

Will make the Season of 1890 at NILES, Alameda County.

PEDIGREE.

ARBITRATOR.
- Director 1989, 2:17 in a race, Sire of Direct, 4 yrs., 2:18½ in a race, Margaret S., 3 yrs., 2:19¼ in a race, Guide, 4 yrs., 2:28½ in a race.
- Lady Earnest. — Speculation 918, sire of Oakland Maid, 2:22 in a race, Gracie S., 2:22 in a race, Crown Point, 2:24 in a race, He the sire of Valensin, 3 yrs., 2:23 in a race, Sire of Dam of Alfred G., 2:19¾.
- Lady Earnest. — Lady Hibbard, dam of Lou Whipple, 2:26¾ in a race.

Speculation's dam was Martha Washington, dam of Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of 15 in 2:30 and granddaughter of Burr's Napoleon, sire of Black Harry, who in 1850 won two miles in 5:14¾. He sired Smith Burr, sire of Gen. Butler, 2:21, Wagon, 4:56¾. He sired the dam of Fanny Mapes, dam of Jerome Eddy, 2:16¼. He sired Telegraph, sire of dam of Rarus, 2:13¾.

DESCRIPTION.

ARBITRATOR was foaled 1885. He is of good size, fine conformation, and a beautiful seal brown.

TERMS.

Non-standard mares.....$45
Standard mares by inheritance..... 35
Standard mares by performance or produce..... 25

For further particulars, address

H. A. MAYHEW, owner,
Niles, Alameda Co.

ST. NICHOLAS.

A Son of the World Renowned

SIDNEY,

Will Make the Season of 1890, at the Oakland Trotting Park.

ST. NICHOLAS was bred by Mr. G. Valensin at the Arno Stock Farm, Sacramento Co., California, in 1885. He is a beautifully proportioned bright bay horse, 15.3 hands high; is well muscled, lengthy, and lots of bone, with splendid natural action and a phenomenal turn of speed. As a three-year-old he easily worked three heats on the Oakland Track in 2:32, 2:29 and 2:27¼. His breeding is just what one would expect from such a highly formed bloodlike horse. Sidney, his sire is the most successful young stallion—whether for getting pacers or trotters—America has ever seen, and no wonder for his blood lines are exceptional fine and are all trotting lines, Santa Claus, Strathmore, Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Abdallah, while Sweetness again runs back through that great sire Volunteer, to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and also through her dam to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Harry Clay 45, the sire of Electioneer's dam. St. Nicholas' dam is by Echo, an exceptionally prepotent son of Hambletonian thus giving St. Nicholas four Rysdyk's Hambletonian crosses and further back a Harry Clay cross which with his grand dam's thoroughbred cross should make him invaluable in the stud.

TERMS: Fifty dollars the season, which will commence on the 5th of February and close on the 1st of July. One care will be taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes.

Mares taken and kept as desired by the owners, and at reasonable rates.

JOHN ROWEN.
Oakland Trotting Park.

Season of 1890.

February 15 to June 15

LYNWOOD,

(STANDARD 30I7.)

AT WOLF'S (RUSSELL'S) STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL.

TERMS.

$50 for the season, payable at the close of season. Pasturage at $3 per month. Accidents or escapes at owner's risk.

PEDIGREE.

LYNWOOD 3017, trial 2:28.

- Hattie Morrison..... Trial 2:36¼. — Grigsby Mare..... — Hasting Mare and s. t. b. of Duroc blood. — Sir Charles, thoroughbred.
- Hattie Morrison..... Trial 2:36¼. — Grigsby Mare..... — Daughter of Hambletonian 2 Sire—dam 2:30 list.
- Natwood 699, 2:18¾... Sire of—Woodnut, 2:16¼, 29 in 2:30 list. — Ethan Allen Jr. 2903, Sire of—Prince Allen, 2:27. — Ethan Allen 43, 2:25¼ Sire of—7 in 2:30 list, 18 sires and 14 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
- Natwood 699, 2:18¾... Sire of—Woodnut, 2:16¼, 29 in 2:30 list. — Miss Russell..... Dam of—Maud S., 2:08¾, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Cora mo., 2:24 1-2. — Sally Russell by Boston. — Pilot Jr. 12, Sire of—9 in 2:30 list, 7 sires and 13 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
- Belmont 64..... Sire of—29 in 2:30 list, 13 sires and 11 dams of trotters in 2:30 list. — Belle, by Mambrino Chief 11 Dam of—Hambletonian 1044, 2:26¾, the sire of 4 in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 15 Sire of—Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, 6 in 2:30 list, 13 sires and 21 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, 15 hands, weighs 1050 pounds, form etou and elegant, gait pure and rapid. He was foaled July 15, 1880, has done but little work in the stud, but enough to demonstrate that he is one of the best foal getters in the State. Only one of his get has had any systematic handling, and that could have gone into the 2:30 list last year as a two-year-old, had the owner desired.

It will be observed from an examination of Lynwood's pedigree, that he is one of the best bred sons of the GREAT NUTWOOD, who commands a service fee of $500 for the season.

P. VISHER, Stockton.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Cesarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT.
Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Shoes For Comfort, Elegance and Durability.

Having my own factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Inspection invited.

AGENT for the VISCALIZED SHOES.

FACTORY—S W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.
SALESROOM—Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.

A full line of **Boots and Shoes** constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

2:20 1-2 Half Mile Track) at 4 Years. Fastest Record (in a Race) of any Wilkes 2:14 1-2 at 5 Years

ROY WILKES, 2:12¾,

Seal brown; 15¼ hands; foaled 1883; by Adrian Wilkes 6560, son of Geo. Wilkes; 1st dam by Blue Bull 75; 2d dam by grandson of American Eclipse; 3d and 4th dams thoroughbred.

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGNER OF 1889.

Handsome, Game, Pure Gaited, Level Headed.

Will make a season at the PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL Service Fee $150. Money refunded if mare does not get with foal. Season ends April 1st, 1890

For full record of performances, extended pedigree, etc., address

L. A. DAVIES, Hotel Pleasanton,

SUTTER AND JONES STREETS, San Francisco, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK

MEMO

SIDNEY 2:19¾

- Santa Claus 2000, 2:17 1-2.... Sire of San Mateo, 2:28 1-4
  - Strathmore 408 — Sire of 31 in 2:30 list; Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30; Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list; Sire of 44 dams of 60 in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1. / Chas. Kent mare.
    - Lady Waltermire, Dam of Marshal Ney 2034. — North America. / s. t. h. Hambletonian 2 mare.
  - Lady Thorne Jr. .... Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33
    - Mambrino (Williams) — Ericsson 130. / Daughter of Arabs (thoroughbred).
    - Kate — Highland Chief. / Halcorn mare (Magowan's).
- Sidney, 2:19¾.
- Sweetness 2:21 1-4
  - Volunteer 55 — Sire of 29 in 2:30; Sire of 21 of 48 in 2:30; Sire of 16 dams of 16 in 2:30.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 — Abdallah 1. / Chas. Kent, mare.
    - Lady Patriot — Young Patriot. / Lewis Hulse mare.
  - Lady Merritt
    - Edward Everitt 81 — Sire of 13 in 2:30; Sire of 8 sires of 16; Sire of 6 dams of 7. — Hambletonian 10. / Margrave mare, s.t.b.
    - Daughter of — Harry Clay 45. Sire of 2 in 2:30; Sire of dam of Electioneer, St. Julien, etc.

FLIRT

- Buccaneer 2656 — Sire of Shamrock, 2 y. o, 2:25; Flight 2:29, (dam of Fleet, 2:24); Dams of George V., 2 y. o., 2:35 1-2; Creole, 2:20.
  - Iowa Chief 528 — Sire of Consanol, 2:24 1-2
    - Bashaw 50 — Sire of 16 in 2:30; Sire of 10 sires of 20 in 2:30; Sire of 11 dams of 18 in 2:30. — Black Hawk (Vernol's). / Belle.
    - Topsey — Prophet, by Vermont Black Hawk 5.
  - Tinsley Maid
    - Flaxtail 8132 — Sire of dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11 1-4; Apex, 2:26; Flight, 2:29; J. H. McCormack, 2:29; Shamrock, 2:25. — Pruden's Blue Bull.
    - Fannie Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe. / dam of Leffiers' Consul.
- Mahaska Belle
  - Flaxtoll 8132 s. t. b. — Sire of grandams of Fleet, 2:21, Creole, 2:20.
    - Prudens' Blue Bull — Sire of Blue Bull 75; Sire of 58 in 2:30. — Merring's Blue Bull.
    - John Baptist
  - Lady Hake
    - Fannie Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe. / dam of Leffiers' Consul.

MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2 3[illegible]. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once at Sacramento when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1 100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eights by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayoune Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the great sire of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dicta or, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 31 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2:27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2:30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy, 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

W ll make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

Pedigree.

SILVER BOW, 11708. 2 y. o. rec., 2:37.

- Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¾ — Sire of Bonnie McGregor 2:13¾; Earl McGregor, 2:21¾; Mac D., 2:30; Nellie McGregor Boy, 2:29¾; Nellie Mac, 2:30; Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾
  - Major Edsall, 2:11, 2:29
    - Alexanders's Abdullah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14. — Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼ / by Young Patriot
    - by Harris' Hambletonian 2. — Bishop's Hambletonian / The Munson Mare
  - Nancy Whitmon, 2:30¼
    - American Star 14 — Stockholm's American Star / Sally Slouch
    - Nance — Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼. — Durland's Young Messenger Duroc / untraced
- Sadie
  - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼) also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 3 y. o. record, 2:10½, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼.
    - Abdallah — Mambrino / Amazonia
    - Chas. Kent Mare. — Imp. Bellfounder / One Eye
  - Lady Wyune
    - Wm. Welch 341 — Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¼. — Hambletonian 10 / the dam of Prince, 2:27
    - Eleanora Morgrave — Imp. Margrave 1455 / Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¼ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level headed, seldom making a break; wears 7-ounce shoes in front. His record 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15¼ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.

San Mateo Stock Farm.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Magnolia, she by Seely's American Star, Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by a Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¾ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sired by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Eclipse. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

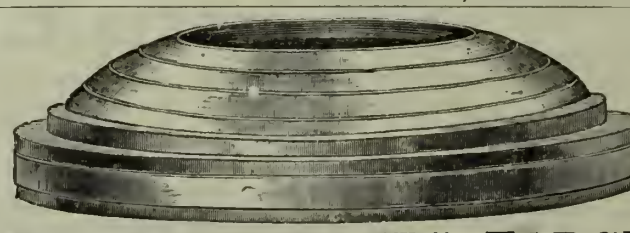
Decorator is a light bay 15¾ hands high, and with but little handling for speed can show quarters in 37½ seconds, a 2:30 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.;

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.



THE "BLUE ROCK" TARGET.

Quotations furnished F. O. B. at Cleveland, Ohio, or San Francisco.

CLABROUGH, GOLCHER & CO.,

630 and 632 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

SOLE AGENTS for the Pacific Coast.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

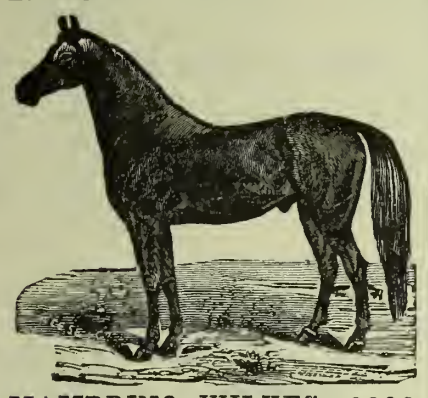
Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12



MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13¾, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old), beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's), son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Onward, 2:25¼, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen, 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Marchez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,
San Miguel Stock Farm,
Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

2:08¾ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS

Son of Boston.

The grandam of Maud S, (2:08¾) was by Boston and the grandam of Jay-Eye-See (2:10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Molly Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold, Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different sires.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:22 1-4 in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trotters of the highest order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16-1 hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with has pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars address

A. L. HINDS,
Dexter Stables, Oakland

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

JESSE E. MARKS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers of
Choice Brands

Havana & Key West Cigars

922 MARKET ST., S. F.

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1890. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.

Wedgewood, 2:19... Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.
- Belmont..... Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¼, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
  - Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
  - Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26¼; Bicara, dam of Panconst, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
- Woodbine..... Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21½, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodford.
  - Singleton Mare.

Noontide, 2:20½.... (Trial, 2:13¼).
- Harold ..... Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
  - Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10¼, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
  - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
- Midnight ..... Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noontide, 2:20½.
  - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc.
  - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1½ inches high. Individually he is equal to his royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1881, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 12 0 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. Is very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of
Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28.
Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of
Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28.
Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2:30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,
Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:21 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24.
Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,
Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2.30 list.
Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,
Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers.
The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "thoroughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S, 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three years 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Anteeo 2:16¾, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $10 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,
1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326)..
- Electioneer..... Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.
  - Hambletonian 10..... Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 10 Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 7 other producing dams.
    - Charles Kent mare By imp. Bellfounder.
  - Green Mountain Maid..... Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2.31, Mansfield, 2:26.
    - Harry Clay Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¼, Bodine, 2:19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list
    - Shanghai Mary.
- Sontag Mohawk ..... Dam of Eros, 2:29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:21.
  - Mohawk Chief..... Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17½, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stauford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10 Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¼, Wilton, 2:19¼, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine
  - Sontag Nellie.....
    - Toronto Sontag By Toronto Chief,
    - Nellie Gray 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 24.
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2.
Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:42.
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54.
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29¼ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:21, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¼, and fifteen others with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2: 6 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2.19, and May Thorne, 2:22.

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:14¼ by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2 17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2:18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2 16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1-2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1110 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Prompter 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull, Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull, son of Merring's Blue Bull. Prompter's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboni to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF 830

AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$10 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO is eight years old, a handsome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2 30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk, Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Oscar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 28). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2:2.¾; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

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THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the bip-pocket of the trousers.

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SIX MASTIFF PUPPIES, by a son of Scott's "Dick," winner of first prize in last two Bench Shows.
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P. O. Box 1838. San Francisco.

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PUPPIES { Fido.... { imp. Jumbo ..... { Marshall's Uno / Lady Bess ; Fanni ..... { Rex / imp. Fly ; Budge. { Senator Fair's Fritz ; McCleery's Mamma Shoots { Sam / imp. Alice

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Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOB)	FROM JANUARY 1, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	5.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	5.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	2.15 P M
*12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose...	* 3.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.....	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 4.15 P M
5.30 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Og. and East.....	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station .	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.23 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M	and	6.10 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M		Santa Rosa		6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Sprigs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M		Sonoma	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	8.00 A M	and	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
		Glen Ellen.		
3.30 P M	5.00 P M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M

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To San Francisco from San Rafael: Week Days—6.20, 7.55, 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 3.40, 5.05 P. M. Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00 P. M.

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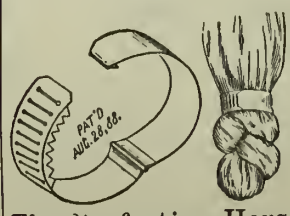

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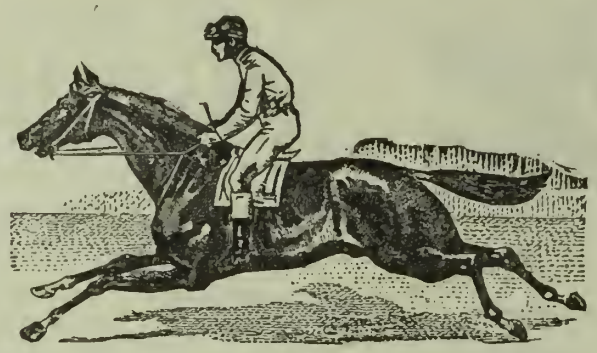

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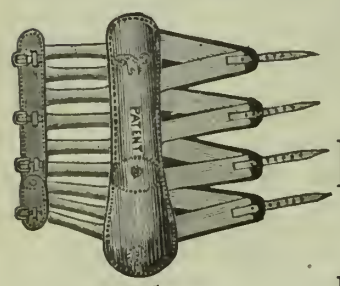

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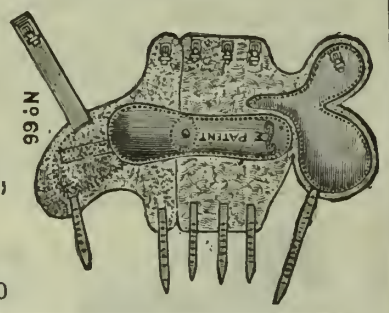

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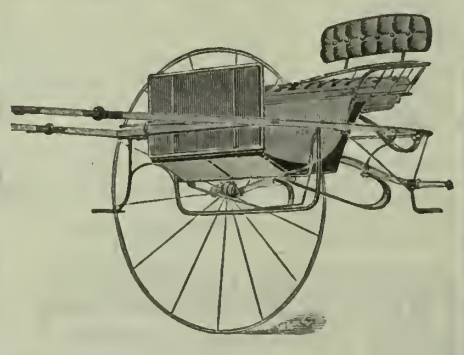

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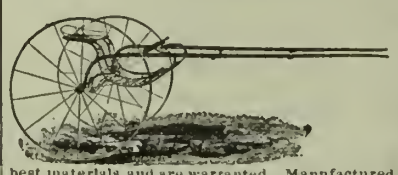

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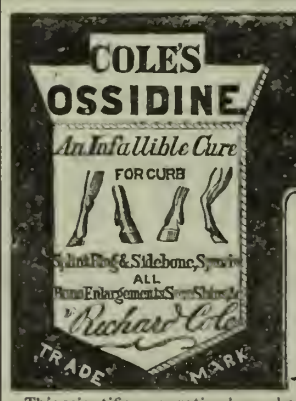

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 11.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Our Tennessee Letter.

GALLATIN, TENN., March 5, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Until the past four days the winter in Tennessee has been marked by its extreme mildness, and breeders and trainers of horses could not have been more delighted than were they. The weather of the past four days has been most fickle, and at times very severe. A sudden change of temperature, accompanied by rain, which was followed by snow and sleet, means lots of mud and slush, and a let-up of training at Memphis and Nashville. While no wonderful trials are reported at either place, it is said that the older division at Memphis are going like chain lightning.

Memphis seems to have an extra good chance of again furnishing us with another Derby winner. There is some good Derby material wintering at Memphis, and, as a friend writes me "they will take a deal of beating." Ed Corrigan's Riley is the most prominent Derby candidate there, or at least he will receive a good deal of backing in the winter books. Then there are Blarneystone Jr., Milton, Blue Blazes, Kitty Chesthan and other lesser lights that will do to keep an eye on. On last year's form I should think Kitty Cheathan the best 3 year old in the West, but a year's time often works wonders in an animal losing or discovering unlooked for speed. Then, too, mares are uncertain creatures in the flowery months of spring, and very often have to succumb to horses not within ten pounds of them. The Kentucky Derby of 1890 seems to be a very open race and even those who have great predilictions for giving forecasts of future events, shake their heads when asked for their opinion.

The Winters string of horses have arrived at Nashville, including the Eastern and Western divisions. The Western division as is well-known have been in quarters at Nashville for several weeks, but the Eastern division have only been at the Park for a few days. Nashville turfmen were very much disappointed at the absence of El Rio Rey when the Eastern division arrived. Owing to a delay of 12 hours en route from Westchester, the big son of Norfolk and Marian tired badly, and it was thought best to leave him over at Lonisville until he had recuperated sufficiently to again resume his southward journey. He was taken from Lonisville to Nashville yesterday, and did not look any the worse for his trip. Many have fears that his illness at Westchester recently may yet result in something serious, and that he may turn "roarer", while others say he will be as good as last season, and even better than the Emperor of Norfolk was at the same age. He does not look as if he ever knew what sickness was, and it will take a great horse to ever give him a race.

The Supreme court of this State has closed all the pool rooms in operation, and none of them will be allowed to open until racing is resumed in this State, and then only as long as racing continues at Memphis and Nashville. An enterprising book-making firm has, or will, open a room across the river from Memphis and will charter a ferry boat, and will give all speculators free transportation over the river. There is no law in Arkansas to prohibit book making, and it can now be carried on to the convenience of Memphis sports, as well as if it were in that city.

The twenty-third annual sale at Belle Meade is looked upon as the coming event in turf circles in this State. At this sale every thoroughbred animal upon the place will be sold, including the stallions Bramble, Luke Blackburn, Iroquois, imp. Great Tom, and Enquirer, sixty-four yearlings and one hundred broodmares, together with the foals that will have been dropped by the date of the sale. Two days—April 24th and 25th—will be consumed in disposing of the entire stud. Capt. Phil Kidd will wield the gavel, and some long prices may be expected. This sale is for a division, Judge Howell E. Jackson wishing to retire. Gen. W. H. Jackson will be a bidder at the sale, and it is thought will be the purchaser of the stallions Iroquois and Luke Blackburn.

Upon the heels of this great sale, Messrs. C. H. Gillock, Lyle & Parmer will hold their inaugural sale of yearlings at Lyle & Parmer's Horse Exchange, near West Side Park. This is a new firm, composed of three gentlemen well known in turf circles. Mr. Gillock is the genial Secretary of West Side Park, while Messrs. Lyle & Parmer are known as the Southern Mule Kings, and as prominently connected with some good turf performers. About seventy head of yearlings will be sold by these gentlemen on April 26th. The colts to be sold are the produce of Richland, Lakewood, Peytonia and Clifflawn farms, and are by such sires as Luke Blackburn, imp. Saxon, imp. Glengary, Blazes, imp. Pickwick, Ecquador, and Vanderbilt. It is said that Capt. Franklin of Kennesaw Stud may decide to sell his colts at the same sale. Catalogues have not yet been issued, and upon their appearance I hope to make further mention of some of the good ones numbered therein.

The proprietor of Kennesaw Stud is yet undecided as to where he will sell his yearlings. I would not be surprised if the Kenneaaw colts were disposed of in New York City, together with the forty-nine colts at Fairview, owned by Charles Reed.

Rumor has it that the Hermitage Stud last week refused an offer of $20,000 for the three year old trotting colt Ponce de Leon, by Pancoast 2:21¾, dam Elvira, four year old record 2:18, by Cuyler. The offer was refused as the colt is not for sale. This was a pretty high figure for a three year old colt that had never made a mark. The Hermitage Stud people are gradually getting together some of the best horses that can be had, and in a few years it will stand second to no establishment of its kind, excepting Palo Alto Farm, the pride of the famed-golden State upon the Pacific. Bow Bells, who recently arrived from California, is looking exceptionally well after his long journey across the continent. We are glad to have him added to the list of the great horses in our State. What is Tennessee's gain is California's loss. The filly Moquette, by Wilton, that came through from California with Bow Bells, is said to have distemper, and is not doing so well at her new home in Tennessee.

Dave Waldo has purchased the steeplechaser Brac-a-Ban by imp King Ban, dam Little Fanny, and he is now at Memphis where he will remain during the winter.

St. Louis, Terre Haute, Lexington, and Nashville are trying to arrange a trotting circuit for 1890. If the different association can agree upon purses and classes the meetings will be held in the order named.

Col. G. M. Fogg, President of the West Side Park Association, and proprietor of "Melrose" Farm, intends purchasing a few thoroughbred mares which he will bred to Benton, 2:27¾, by Gen. Benton, Mr. Fogg, like Senator Stanford, has faith in the crossing of runners and trotters, and to the embrace of Benton his thoroughbred mares may drop a Sunol or Palo Alto.

KENNESAW.

Famous Horses

And the Prices at Which They Were Sold.

Mr. A. E. Whyland of New York has prepared a list of the prices for which horses have sold in America and England, and we publish it as a matter for reference.

TROTTERS.		RUNNERS.	
Axtell	$105,000	Kentucky	$10,000
Bell Boy	51,000	King Thomas	40,000
Stamboul	50,000	Dewdrop	29,500
Sunol	40,000	Brother of Bassett	25,000
Acolyte	40,000	Vigil	25,000
Maud S.	40,000	Duke of Magenta	20,000
Pocahontas	40,000	Ban Fox	20,000
Rarus	36,000	Iroquois	20,000
Antevolo	35,000	Foxhall	20,000
Dexter	35,000	Spendthrift	18,000
Goldsmith Maid	32,000	Falsetto	18,000
Smuggler	30,000	Pontiac	17,500
Anteeo	30,000	Drake Carter	17,500
Blackwood	30,000	Sir Dixon	17,500
Jay Gould	30,000	Proctor Knott	17,500
Lady Thorn	30,000	Terra Cotta	17,100
Prince Wilkes	30,000	Norfolk	15,001
Pancoast	28,000	Lexington	15,000
Gov. Sprague	27,500	Kingfisher	15,000
Patron	27,000	Hindoo	15,000
Mascot	26,000	Baden Baden	15,000
Fearnaught	25,000	Panique	14,000
Jerome Eddy	25,000	Rossington	12,500
Wedgewood	25,000	Vagrant	12,500
Geo. M. Patchen	25,000	Hindoocraft	11,000
Happy Medium	22,500	Come to Taw	10,500
Nutwood	22,000	Grey Planet	10,000
Sam Purdy	22,000	Glenelg	10,000
Startle	20,000	Barnes	10,000
Edward Everett	20,000	Egmont	10,000
Edward	20,000	Knight of Ellerslie	10,000
St. Julien	20,000	Kunnymede	10,000
Lady Maud	20,000	George Kinney	10,000
Socrates	20,000	Finesse	10,000
Constantine	20,000	Ulrica	10,000
Rosalind	20,000	IN ENGLAND: Ormonde	75,000
Russia	18,000	Doncaster	70,000
Lucy	17,000	Kangaroo	70,000
Edgemark	16,000	Blair Athol	62,500
Edwin Forrest	16,000	Harvester	43,000
Prospect Maid	15,000	Gladiator	35,000
Alma Mater	15,000	Ionomy	30,000
Grafton	15,000	Spinaway	27,500
Electric Bell	12,500	Wheel of Fortune	25,000
Chimes	12,500	Janette	21,000
Electioneer	12,500	Cantinlere	20,500
Lancelot	12,500	Louisburg	20,000
	$1,282,000		$1,089,500

The above list shows that the Trotter is the most valuable type of horses in the world, and that the United States has not produced enough high-priced Runners to balance the same number of Trotters. While Electioneer sold for $12,500 some time ago, he has proven the most valuable horse on the list.

Notes From Sarcamento.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Owing to the extremely bad winter, our track has been in a deplorable condition for several months. It is true that at times we have been favored with one or two good days, but taken all in all we have had a very hard time in working our horses. Those who have wintered at the Bay District Track have been fortunate inasmuch as they could at least walk their horses in the Park, but our roads and streets have been so bad that we have not been able to utilize them for that purpose; in fact, it would have been dangerous to the horses to do so. Within the last few days our worthy President and Secretary have issued a very sensible order to the Park Superintendent, showing him the danger in having trotters and runners working on the track at the same time, and now the thoroughbreds will have the advantage of morning work, while the trotters will occupy the course during the afternoon—providing it don't rain. There is no use in disguising the fact, there is not a horse here ott to run a mile in 1:50, and I hardly think we will be able to get them in first class condition by the time set for your Blood Horse Meeting.

Frank De Poyster's string looks about the best of the lot here, and it may just be possible that if the horses which have been wintered at other sections are in no better condition than ours, that those under Frank's charge may be found leading the van in April next.

Al Farrow and Longshot are about the best that Frank has in training. Guido also looks fairly well, and one of which I have great hopes is a Gano filly belonging to Mr. Paddock of San Francisco; she is a little beauty and will be heard from before long.

The old stand-by, Ab Stemler is looking after the Shippee stable; he has Fellow Charm which I may mention is the best of the lot; the two-year-old Longfellow has a very slick appearance, and the Prince Charlies may soon be fit for a race. The King Ban colt is a big, strapping fellow and if he stands the "grand prep," is liable to get to the front. Picnic has not grown much and is about the same as when you saw her here.

The well known Matt Storn has eight altogether in his stable, the more prominent of which are Lurline, Marigold, Kildare and Larghette, the latter he has lately bought from Charles Aby of the Langtry Stock Farm for quite a long figure so I am told. A three-year-old colt by Jils Johnson and out of that great old mare Leverett by Lever, he is rather a handsome looking colt and showed up fairly well until last summer when he had the misfortune to spring an ugly curb. However, all signs of that has now disappeared and he is likely to make a moderate good race horse.

Wm. M. Murry is looking after a number of youngsters but their names and breeding I have as yet failed to learn, with the exception of Kiro which is the best Hooker I have ever seen, and while all of Mr. Murry's horses are looking well, yet none of them are fit to be seen on a public course yet.

Col. Harry I. Thornton's stable is about on a par with the balance as far as the amount of work given them is concerned. However, I am satisfied that he has some good two-year-olds amongst them; the Carrie C. filly is very taking to the eye, and as our old friend Senator McCarthy would say "will race to a finish." The big Darahin colt out of Bavaria, and the John Happy youngster are a pair of good ones, and the Colonel also has a Hyder Ali filly which will tempt me to back her for a little the first time she starts; the old mare Abi if she has not lost her speed will be a very dangerous opponent for anything that may start against her this year.

I was going to say something about the Dennison Bros.'s stable, but there you know how slick they are; it is impossible to tell at the present writing whether "Lucky Dan" has a good thing up his sleeve or not. Will send you another letter in the course of a few days whenever the weather brightens up sufficiently to warrant the boys in giving the horses the necessary exercising gallops.

LOOKOUT.

Parties having mares that are barren or irregular breeders would do well to consult Dr. G. W. Stimpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Best of references. *

Entries for Denver Spring Races.

Following is a full list of nominations to the racing stakes of the Overland Park Club Association, to be run at their spring meeting, May 30th to June 7, 1890, closed February 15, 1890.

THE PRAIRIE STAKES.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $10 entrance to accompany the nomination, $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the club, of which $100 to second horse, $50 to the third. Winners of any race of the value of $750 or more to carry three pounds extra, of two or more such races five pounds extra. Maidens (at the time of starting) allowed five pounds. Five furlongs. To be run on the second day of the meeting.

1 Carlile & Shields, Pueblo, ch f Sister Carrie by John W. Norton, dam Alletta.
2. Same, ch c Brookwood by King Alfonso, dam Spring Branch.
3. Denver Racing Association, Denver. b c Alamosa (formerly Alamo III) by Astral, dam Mollie Powers.
4 Same, ch c Vasistas (formerly Governor Martin) by Astral, dam Eureka.
5 Same, ch f Naomi (formerly Streak), by Faustus, dam Alma Lamar.
6 Same, b f Francesca (formerly Affie Prather) by Faustus, dam Emma Warner.
7 A. M Prior, Beaver Creek, Colo, ch c A. S. Tooke by John W. Norton, dam Daisy Miller.
8 Lesber & Paff, Grand Junction, Colo., b c Playtime by Rufus, dam Mabel.
9 Same, b c Lucky by Owen Bowling, dam Kate.
10 M. M. Sage, Pueblo, Colo., b c Ben Carlile by Bruce, dam Gypsy.
11 Same, b c Tim McCarthy by Bruce, dam Mollie McCrary.
12 Same, b c Matches by Lucifer, dam Mary Williams.
13 Charles Feeney, Denver, ch f Celia (formerly Mirk) by Day Star, dam imported Miss McGregor.
14 O'Brien Brothers, Lexington, Ky., b f Minnie Elkins by Duke of Montrose, dam Badge.
15 John Winfield, Denver, b c John Winfield by John W. Norton, dam Retribute.
16 John A. Davis, Denver, ch c Cactus Blossom by Clifton Bell, dam Lucille.
17 Charles Johnson, Dolores, Colo., b c Lew Douglass by Jim Douglass, dam Mary S.
18 Orange Grove Stable, Los Angeles, Cala., ch c Bon Ton by Flood, dam May D.
19 Same b c Joe Woolman by imported Cyrus, dam Ella Dow.
20 James Madsen, Wakefield, Neb., b f Clara G by Leveller, dam Sorrel Nell.
21 John Doberty, Mora, N. M., c Fandango by Jils Johnson, dam Ultimatum.
22. Kelly & Samuels, San Francisco, cb f Lizette by Hyder Ali, dam Katie Fletcher.

THE FAR WEST STAKES.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $10 entrance to accompany the nominations, $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Colts and fillies bred, raised and owned in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Montana or Idaho allowed 5 pounds. The winner of the Prairie stakes to carry 7 pounds extra. Maidens (at time of starting) allowed 5 pounds. Half a mile. To be run on the fifth day of the meeting. The allowance to colts and fillies bred, raised and owned in states and territories named to be allowed in addition to the maiden allowance, if any, also in taking up penalties, if any.

1 Carlile & Shields, Pueblo, cb f Sister Carrie by John W. Norton, dam Alleta.
2 Same, ch c Brookwood by King Alfonso, dam Springbranch.
3 Denver Racing Association, Denver, b c Alamosa (formerly Alamo III.) by Astral, dam Mollie Powers.
4 Same, ch c Vasitas (formerly Governor Martin) by Astral, dam Eureka.
5 Same, cb f Naomi (formerly Streak) by Faustus, dam Alma Lamar.
6 Same, b f Francesca (formerly Affie Prater) by Faustus, dam Emma Warner.
7 A. M Prior, Beaver Creek, Colo., ch c A. S. Tcoke by John W. Norton, dam Daisy Miller.
8 Palmer & Keys, Beaver Creek, Colo., b c Ben Wood by Jack Hardwood, dam Venice
9 Lesher & Paff, Grand Junction, Colo., b c Playtime by Rufus, dam Mabel.
10 Same, b c Lucky by Owen Bowling, dam Kate.
11 M. M. Sage, Pueblo, b c Ben Carlile by Bruce, dam Gypsy.
12 Charles Feency, Denver, ch f Celia (formerly Mirk) by Day Star, dam imp. Miss McGregor.
13 O'Brien Brothers, Lexington, Ky., b f Minnie Elkins by Duke of Montrose, dam Badge.
14 John Winfield, Denver, b c John Winfield by John W. Norton, dam Retribute.
15 G. S. Carey, Byers, Colo., Concbeta by Heythorpe, dam Starlight by Startle.
16 John A. Davis, Denver, ch c Cactus Blossom by Clifton Bell, dam Lucille.
17 Charles Johnson, Dolores, Colo., b f Netta Douglass by Jim Douglass, dam Red Girl.
18 Orange Grove Stable, Los Angeles, Cal , br c Jos. Woolman by imported Cyrus, dam Ella Dow.
19 Orange Grove Stable, Los Angeles, Cal., br c Bon Ton by Flood, dam May D.
20 John Doberty, Mora, N. M., c Fandango by Jils Johnson, dam Ultimatum.
21 Kelly & Samuels, San Francisco, ch f Lizette by Hyder Ali, dam Katie Fletcher.

THE COLORADO DERBY.

A sweepstakes for 3 year olds (foals of 1887) $10 for entrance to accompany the nomination, $15 additional start, with $600 added by the club, of which $100 to the second horse $50 to the third. Winners of any stake race to carry three pounds extra, of any 3 year old stakes, five pounds extra. Maidens on February 15 allowed five pounds—if maidens at time of starting, allowed seven pounds. One mile and a quarter. To be run on the first day of the meeting.

1 Carlile & Shields, Pueblo, b g Ollie Benjamin, by Springbok, dam Minnie.
2 Same, b c Governor Adams, by Nathan Oaks, dam Alleta.
3 Denver Racing association, Denver, br c Advent, by Astral, dam Bonnie May.
4 A. M. Pryor, Beaver Creek, Colo., ch g Henry Ward Beecher, by John W. Norton, dam Daisy Miller.
5 Same, ch c Bob Ingersoll, by John W. Norton, dam Nannie B.
6 L. Ogilvy, Greeley, Colo., br f Zufola, by Falsetto, dam Mintdrop.
7 M. M. Sage, ch c Chut, by Mexique, dam Mollie McCrary.
8 Charles Feeney, Denver, b g Blue Rock (formerly Pick), by imported Mr. Pickwick, dam Nettie's Last.
9 Edward Gaylord, Denver, b c Billy Duncan, by Fairplay, dam Lucille.
10 Same, br c Sir Launcelot, by Fairplay, dam Lady Tongh.
11 G. C. Gray, Galt, Kan., b c Samaritan, by W. Martin, dam Cousin Judy-
12 Joseph S. Gilbreath, Denver. b c Orphan King, by International, dam May Flower.
13 John Winfield, Denver, b f Eva Rogers, by Nathan Oaks dam Retribute.
14 Charles Dutt, Denver, b f Egypt, by Quartermaster, dam Full Moon.
15 Same, b c Hualpa, by Quartermaster, dam Virago.
16 Golden Gate stable. San Francisco, b c, Snook, by Wildidle, dam Wath tah Wath.
17 Same, b c, Oscio, by Wildidle, dam Prosephine.
18 Same, b c Gascelia, by Wildidle, dam Nighthawk.
19 Kelly & Samuels, San Francisco, b g, Pliny, by Flood, dam Precious.
20 H. D. Miller of Fresno, California, brown colt Captain Al, by Kingston, dam Black Maria.
21 Joseph P. Woolman of Helena, Montana, bay filly Emma Nevada. 3 years old, by John A , dam May D.

THE MOUNTAIN STAKES.

A swecpstakes for 3-year-olds (foals of 1887), $10 entrance to accompany the nomination, $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the club, of wbich $100 to the second horse, $50 to the tbird. Non-winners of $1,000 in 2-year-old form allowed five pounds. Maidens on February 15th allowed seven pounds, if maidens at time of starting, allowed ten pounds. The winner of the Colorado Derby to carry five pounds extra. One mile. To he run on the fourth day of the meeting.

1 Carlisle & Shields, Pueblo, b c Governor Adams by Nathan Oaks, dam Alletta.
2 Same, br g Low Carlisle by Natban Oaks, dam Tululia.
3 Same, br f Bonnie Grace by Nathan Oaks, dam Natchitoches.
4 Same, b g, Ollie Benjamin by Springbok, dam Minnie.
5 Denver Racing Association, Denver, br c Advent by Astral, dam Bonnie May.
6 A. M. Pryor, Beaver Creek, Col., ch c Bob Ingersoll by John W Norton, dam Nannie B.
7 L. Ogilvie, Greeley, Col., br f Zufola by Falsetto, dam Mintdrop.
8 M. M. Sage, Pueblo, ch c Chut by Mexique, dam Mollie McCrary.
9 Charles Feeney, Denver, b g Blue Rock (formerly Pick) by imported Mr. Pickwick, dam Nettie's Last.
10 J. M. Broadwell, Denver, b g Senator by Clifton Bell, dam Sparkle.
11 Edward Gaylord, Denver, b g Billy Duncan by Fairplay, dam Lucille.
12 Same, br c Sir Launcelot by Fairplay, dam Lady Tongh.
13 G. C. Gray, Galt, Kan., b c Samaritan by St. Martin, dam Cousin Judy.
14 Same, ch f Silence by St. Martin, dam Mias Guest.
15 John Winfield, Denver, b f Eva Rogers by Nathan Oaks, dam Retribution.
16 Charlea Dutt, Denver, b f Egypt by Quartermaster, dam Full Moon.
17 Same, b c Hualpa by Quartermaster, dam Virago.
18 Charles Johnson, Dolores, Col., b c King Faro Third by King Faro, dam Theodosia.
19 Orange Grove Stables, Los Angeles, Cal., b f Rosemeade by Wildidle, dam Duchess.
20 H. D. Miller, Fresno, Cal., br c Captain Al by Kingston, dam Black Maria.
21 Golden Gate Stable, San Francisco, b c Oacio by Wildidle, dam Prosepbine.
22 Same, b c Gascelia by Wildidle, dam Night Hawk.
23 Kelly & Samuels, San Francisco, b g Pliny by Flood, dam Precious.
24 J. P. Woolman, Helena, Montana, b f Emma Nevada by John A, dam May D.

THE MERCHANTS' STAKE.

A sweepstakes for all ages; $10 entrance, to accompany the nomination: $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the club, of which $$100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Winners of any race of the value of $1000 or more to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two or more such races, 5 lbs extra. Non-winners in 1890 allowed 3 lbs. Maidens on February 15th allowed 5 lbs. If maidens at time of starting, allowed 7 lbs. One mile amd a half. To be run on the third day of the meeting.

1 Carlile & Shield, Pueblo, ch g Justice (4) by Alarm, dam Equity.
2 Same, b g Olie Benjamin (3) by Springboc, dam Minnie.
3 Denver Racing Association, Denver, br c Advent (3) by Astral, dam Bonnie May.
4 Same, ch h Kismet (5) by St. Patrick, dam Fanny Platte.
5 L. Oglivie, Greeley, Col., b m Patricia (4) by Ten Broeck, dam La Platte.
6 Same, br c Receiver (4) by Regent, dam Minnie Holton.
7 M. M. Sage, Pueblo, cb c Chut (3) by Mexique, dam Mollie McCreary.
8 Edwin Gayford, Denver, b g Parnell (a) by Trump, dam Third Cousin.
9 Same, b c Sympathetic's Last (4) by Fairplay, dam Sympathetic.
10 E. V. S. Pomroy, Bronson, Neb., m g Hark (6) by Harkaway, dam Mollie Powers.
11 Clifton Bell, Denver, b h Beaconsfield (a) by Hock Hocking, dam Alleen Allanah.
12 John D. Morrisey, Denver, ch h Montana Regent (a) by Regent, dam Christine.
13 Orange Grove Stable, Los Angeles, Cal., b h Jack Brady (6) by Wildidle, dam Sour Grapes.
14 Golden Gate Stable, San Francisco, b c Oscio (3) by Wildidle, dam Prosephine.
15 Kelly & Samuels, San Francisco, b b Ed McGinnis (5) by Grinstead, dam Jennie G.

THE OVERLAND HANDICAP.

A handicap sweepstakes for all ages; $5 entrance, to accompany the nomination; $20 additional to start, with $500 added by the club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Weights to appear at 1 o'clock P. M. the first day of the meeting. Acceptances to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. Winners of a race after publication of weights to carry 3 lbs. additional, of two or more such races, 5 lbs additional. One mile and a quarter. To be run on the last day of the meeting.

1 Carlisle & Shields, Pueblo, ch g Justice (4) by Alarm, dam Equity.
2 Same, b g Ollie Benjamin (3) by Springbock, dam Minnie.
3 Same, b g Governor Adams (3) by Nathan Oaks, dam Alletta.
4 Denver Racing Association, Denver, br c Advent (3) by Astral, dam Bonnie May.
5 Same, ch h Kismet (5) by St. Patrick, dam Fanny Platte.
6 A. M. Pryor, Beaver Creek, Col., ch g Henry Ward Beecher (3) by John W. Norton, dam Daisy Miller.
7 L. Oglivie, Grecley, Col., b m Patricia (4) by Ten Broeck, dam La Platte.
8 Same, br c Receiver (4) by Regent, dam Fannie Holton.
9 Charles Feeney, Denver, b g Blue Rock (3), formerly Pick, by imported Mr. Pickwick, dam Nettie's Last.
10 S M. Broadwell, Denver, b g Senator (3) by Clifton Bell, dam Sparkle.
11 Edwin Gaylord, Denver, b g Parnell (a) by Trump, dam Third Cousin.
12 Same, b c Sympatbetic's Last (4) by Fairplay, dam Sympathetic.
13 J. J. Ross, Denver b h Dan Meek (5) by Fairplay, dam Impudence.
13 E. N. S. Pomroy, Bronson, Nob., m g Hark (6) by Harkaway, dam Mollie Powers.
15 Joseph S. Gilbreath, Denver, b c Orphan King (3) by International, dam May Flower.
16 John Winfield, Denver, cb m Miss Happy Jack (4) by Fairplay, dam Miss Trump.
17 Clifton Bell, Denver, b h Beaconsfield (a) by Hock Hocking, Aileen Allanah.
18 Joseph Wurler, Denver, h g Mart Walden (a) by Clifton Bell, dam Lucille.
19 John D. Morrissey, Denver, cb b Montana Regent (a) by Regent, dam Christine.
20 Charles Dutt, Denver, ch c Chickasaw (5) by Quartermaster, dam Mary Wynne.
21 Same, b f Egypt (3) by Quartermaster, dam Full Moon.
22 Same, h c Hallpa (3) by Quartermaster, dam Virago.
23 Charles Johson, Dolores, Col., b b King Buck (5) by King Faro, dam Plannetta Second.
24 Orange Grove Stable, Los Angeles, Cal., b h Jack Brady, (6) by Wildidle, dam Sour Grapes.
55 Golden Gate Stable, San Francisco, b c Gascelia (3) by Wildidle, dam Nigbt Hawk.
26 Same, b g Jubilee (4) by Kyrle Daly, dam Joy.
27 Same, blk g Black Pilot (a) by Echo, dam Madge Duke.
28 Kelly & Samuels, San Francisco, b h Ed McGinnis (5) by Grinstead, dam Precious.
29 H. D. Miller, Fresno, b m Daisy D (a) by Wheatley, dam Black Maria.
30 J. P. Woolman, Helena, Mon., b f Emma Nevada by John A, dam May D.

THE DENVER TROTTING STAKE.

For colts and fillies, three years old or under, that have never beaten 2:30; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness and to the rules and regulations of the American Trotting Association; $10 on Thursday, May 1st (when the entries for trotting purses will close) and $10 from those who declare to start at 8 o'clock the night before the race, with $500 added by the club. The stakes, forfeits and added money to be put together and divided—50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third and 10 per cent. to fourth. In case of an entry distancing the field or any part thereof it shall be entitled to the stakes and forfeits, with 50 per cent. of the added money, and no more. A walkover shall be entitled to all the stakes and forfeits and 25 per cent. of the added money. Nominations are only liable for the first payment, but failure to make either of the subsequent payments when due shall be considered a forfeiture and debar the entry from competing in the race.

1 D. D. Streeter, of Denver, Colorado, b f Murtha by Stamboul, dam Flaxtail.
2. DuBois Brothers, of Denver, Colorado, b f Dazzle by Slander, dam Daphne by Jay Gould.
3 DuBois Brothers, of Denver, Colorado, b f Elsiewood by Nutwood, dam Elsie by George Wilkes.
4 DuBois Brothers, of Denver, Colorado, b f Diadem by King Rene, dam Canta by Dictation.
5 John Weese, of Longmont, Colorado, br f —— by Marshall's Logan, dam by Iowa Chief.
6 C. E. Westbrook, of Peabody, Kansas, blk c Le Roy by Joe Young.
7 Charles T. Limberg, of Leadville, Colorado, b c Testator by Spectator, dam May Fleet.
8 M. A. Foss, of Junction City, Kansas, f Mollie Russel by Alley Russell, dam Mollie Bawn by Netherland.
9 James O. Kinney, of Denver, Colorado, blk c Dutch Boy by Black Ranger, dam Dutch Girl.
10 Frank C. Gravea, of Franktown, Colorado, b f Polly by Alarm, dam Kentucky Girl by Kentucky Clay.
11 Frank C, Graves, of Franktown, Colorado, ch c Captain Woodson (2 years) by Jarfeld, dam Galetta.
12 George W. Baldwin, of West Liberty, Iowa, br c Brown Cedar by Red Cedar, dam Pollu Duck by Guide.
13 Millett Brothers, of Langley, Kansas, b f Effie Rene by Dictator, dam Musette.
14 Millett Brothers, of Langley, Kansas, b f Laura B by Prairie Star.
15 D. T. Sabin, of Beatrice, Nebraska, b c Sabin's Councellor by Councellor, dam Julia by Chickamanga.

Another Loss.

SACRAMENTO, March 3, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have the misfortune to report to you the loss of Fanny by McCracken's Black Hawk, and her foal, that was entered in your Futurity Stake. She was the mother of Silvia, owned by A. L. Nichols of Chico, who has shown her ability to trot in 2:30. She and her mate took the first premium at the State Fair for the best road team. She was also the dam of Billy Mac, owned in Bieber, Lassen County, by James H. Hall; that is a pacer which will be sent for a record this season; also the dam of Carl, owned by James Bowers, now in training at Agricultural Park. She leaves two more fillies at Sunny Knoll, one that is quite speedy, the other a yearling that has not been tried. All her family are sired by Tom Benton. Yours truly,

J. L. McCORD.

The Blood Horse Entries.

All of the daily newspapers of last Saturday and Sunday had a list of the entries for the forthcoming meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, but all of them had so many omissions and mistakes that we have made the necessary corrections and publish the list in its entirety.

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1890,

No. 1.—Introduction Purse, $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. For three-year-olds and upward, beaten maidens of three years old allowed five pounds, if four years old or over, ten pounds. One mile and a sixteenth.

W. L. Appleby'e h f, 3 years, Raindrop by Wildidle, dam Teardrop.
Kelly & Samuels' b g, 3, Pliny by Flood, dam Precious.
W. M. Murry's h f, 3. Lady Ali by Hyder Ali, dam Mollie Ward.
W. M. Murry's h g, 3, Leland by Flood, dam Amelia.
Owen Brothers' b m, 5, Carona by Norfolk, dam Sister to Lottery.
Palo Alto's b m, 4, Faustine by Flood, dam Flirt.
J. R. Ross' b g, a, Oro by Norfolk, dam Golden Gate.
W. H. E. Smith's h h, 5, Al Farrow by Connor, dam Della Walker.
H. I. Thornton'e b m, a, Abi by Red Boy dam Abi.
George Hearst's ch c, 3, Baggage by Warwick, dam Maria F.
George Hearst's b h, 4, Almont by Three Cheers, dam Question.

No. 2—The California Stakes; for two-year-olds. Half a mile.

John Adams' ch g Havoc by Joe Hooker, dam Pearl.
J. B. Chase's b c Jubilee by Kinglight. dam Lady Clare.
J. B. Chase's b f Mystery by Three Cheers, dam Mistake.
S. F. Fulkerson's b f Centerella by Ironclad, dam Bayswaier.
George Hearst's ch c Anarchist by Joe Hooker, dam Chestnut Belle.
George Hearet's ch c Snowball by Joe Hooker, dam Laura Winston.
George Hearst's b c Yosemite by Hyder Ali, dam Nelly Collier.
Kelly & Samuels' ch f Lizette by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher.
Kelly & Samuels' ch c Wild Air by Kyrle Daly, dam Luina.
P. Herzog's ch c Joe Harding by Joe Hooker, dam Irene Harding.
G. H. Kennedy's b f Acclaim by Three Cheers, dam Rosette.
W. M. Murry's h c Parapet by Bulwer, dam Nettie Brady.
W. M. Murry's ch g Gold Pan by Panic, dam Neutilyn.
G. Pacheco'e b c Ignacio by Three Cheers, dam Dairy Maid.
L. J. Rose'e h f Fairy by Argyle, dam Fairy Rose.
L. J. Rose's b c Conrad by Flood. dam Goula.
Palo Alto's c f Tearlese by Wildidle, dam Teardrop.
Palo Alto's c c Rinfax by Argyle, dam Amelia.
L. J. Rose's b c Sinfax by Wildidle, dam Forestress.
L. U. Shippee's b f May H. by Falsetto, dam Glenlinue.
L. U. Shippee's h f False Queen by Falsetto, dam Queen Victoria.
G. W. Trabern's c f Minnie B. by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Wildidle.
Undine Stable's b c Homer by Sbannon, dam Sallie Gardner.
Theodore Winter'e b c Rey del Rey by Norfolk, dam Marion.
Theodore Winters' c c San Juan by Norfolk, dam Balinette.
Theodore Winters' blk c Black Bart by Three Cheers, dam Bonita.
Theodore Winters' ch c Una Grande by Joe Hooker, dam Jessie R.
Undine Stables' c f Glenlivette by Flood, dam Glendew.

No. 3.—Selling purse, $350; of which $50 to second; for three year olds and upwards. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry rule weights; 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 less down to $800, then 2 lbs. for each $100 down to $300 Horses entered not to be sold to carry 10 lbs. above the scale. Three-quarters of a mile.

J. J. Abbott's g, 3, Abbott Colt, by Billy Lee, dam Flight.
T. Bally's b g, a, Jou Jou, by Monday, dam Plaything.
Dennison Bros.' b m, 4, Sallie C. by Thornhill, dam by Wildidle.
Elmwood Stable's h g, 5, Vinco, by Bob Wooding dam Mollie H.
C. Foster's b f, 3, Rosemead, by Wildidle, dam Duchess.
W. George's b g, a, Applause, by Three Cheers, dam Alice N.
J. G. Hill's b g, 3, Steve Stroud, by Billy Lee, dam by Woodburn.
J. Hilton's b g, 4, Albatroe, by Pill Box, dam Della Walker.
G. Howson's g g, a, Johnny Gray by Shiloh, dam Margery.
Kelly & Samuels' ch g, 4, Rosebug by Jim Brown dam Rosemary.
S. Meninhall's ch m, 3, Maggie B, by Milner, dam Young Grecian Bend.
H. D Miller's ch m, a, Ida Glenn, by Glen Elm, dam Queen.
C. Mulkey's ch g, a, Tom Daly, by Patsy Dudy, dam Sunshine.
W. M. Murry's b c, 3, Oakdale, by Partisan, am Spector.
Charles Nickerson, b h, 5, Hernanda, by Wildidle, dam Viola Bey.
Owen Bros.' b m, 4, Emma by Joe Daniels, dam Jenny C.
Orange Grove Stable's ch g, a, Adam by Shiloh, dam Mollie Adams.
J. Reavey's b m, 4, Bessie Shannon, by Shannon, dam Betty Bishop.
P. Seibenthaler's ch c, 3, Sheridan, by Young Bazar, dam Lost Girl.
M. Storn's ch g, 5, Kildare by Kyrle Daly, dam Mistake.
Undine Stable's b m, 5, Recess, by Kelpie, dam Belle Belmont.

No. 4.—Purse $350, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Weights 10 lbs. below the scale. Seven furlongs.

W. L. Appleby's ch m, 4, Odette, by Shiloh, dam Margery.
W. L. Appleby's ch m, 5, Carmen by Wildidle, dam Nettie Brown.
Dennison Bros.' b g, a, Dave Douglas, by Leinster, dam Lilly Simpson.
Elmwood Stable's b m, 4, Installation, by Inauguration, dam Brown, Maria.
N. S. Hamlin, ch g, 4, Sir Reginald, by Joe Hookor, dam Dolly Varden.
Kelly & Samuel's br f, 3, Adelalde, by Orinstead, dam Victoria.
G. Lyman's h h, 5, Painkiller, by Joe Hooker, dam Patsy McGuire
J. T. McBride's ch b, 4, Longshot, by Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford.
Miller & Owens' b m, a, Daisy D., by Wheatly, dam Black Maria.
Miller & Owen's blk c, 3, Captain Al, by Kingston, dam Black Maria.
W. M. Murry, ch c, 3, Kiro, by Joe Hooker, dam by Foster.
G. Nickerson's b m, 5, Fanny F, by Wildidle, dam Sally Hart.
P. Seibentbraler's ch c, 3, King Hooker, by Joe Hooker, dam Violet.
Undine Stable's ch f, 3, Bettie B., by Joe Hooker, dam Kate Carson.
George Hearst's ch f 4, Gertrude, by Somnus, dam Geraldine.
George Hearst's ch c, 4, Del Mar, by Somnus, dam Maid of the Hills.
W. L. Whitmore's ch h, 5, Coloma, by Joe Hooker, dam Callie Smart.

No. 5—The Tidal Stakes; for three-year-olds. One mile and a quarter.

C. Halverson's ch f Fabiola by Warwick, dam Maggie S.
S. Stroud's b c King David by Kyrle Daly, dam Tropby.
P. Herzog's b c Herzog by Norfolk, dam Irene Harding.
George Hearst's b c Sacramento by Joe Hooker, dam Addie C.
Oak Grove Stables' ch c Morton by Leinster, dam Lilly H.
Oak Grove Stable's ch c Tippecanoe by Young Bazaar, dam Lillie P.
Oak Grove Stable,s ch c Sberidan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl.
Oak Grove Stable's ch c Oregon by Joe Hooker, dam Hattie Ball.
Oak Grove Stable'e ch f Philena by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First.
Kelly & Samuels' h f Adelaide by Grinstead, dam Victoria.
Palo Alto's ch c Flambeau by Wildidle, dam imp. Flirt.
Palo Alto's ch f Muta by Wildidle, dam imp. Mutiny.
Palo Alto's b c Racine by Bisbop, dam imp. Fairy Rose.
W. M. Murry's b c Lord of the Harem by Wildidle, dam Florrie.
L. J. Rose's ch c Rover by Wildidle, dam imp. Rosetta.
L. J. Rose's b f Glenloch by Flood, dam Glendew.
Scoggin Bros.' b f Evelina by Flood, dam Evangeline.
L. U. Shippee's b c Fellowcharm by Longfellow, dam Trinket.
C. V. Tupper's blk c High Jack by Three Cheers, dam Regina.
W. H. Babb's ch c Guido by Double Cross, dam Aurora.
A. Wakeman's ch c Kiro by Joe Hooker, dam Foster.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1890.

No. 6—Purse $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of No. I at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Horees starting and not placed in that race allowed three pounds. One mile.

W. L. Appleby's b f, 3, Raindrop by Wildidle, dam Teardrop.
N. S. Hamlin's ch g, 4, Sir Reginald by Joe Hooker, dam Dolly Varden.
Kelly & Samuels' b g, 3, Pliny by Flood, dam Precious
J. T. McBride's ch h, 4, Longshot by Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford.
Miller & Owens' b m, a, Daisy D. by Wheatley, dam Black Maria.
W. M. Murry's b f, 3, Lady Ali by Hyder Ali, dam Mollie Ward.
W. M. Murry's b g, 3, Leland by Flood, dam Amelia.
J. R. Ross' b m, 4, Kittie Van by Vanderbilt, dam Aprtl Fool.
W. H. E. Smith's b h, 5 Al Farrow by Connor, dam Della Walker.
P. Seibenthaler's ch c, 3, King Hooker by Joe Hooker, dam Violet.
H. I. Thornton's b m, a, Abi by Red Boy, dam Abi.
Undine Stable's ch f, 3, Rettie B, by Joe Hooker, dam Kate Carson.
George Hearst's b h, 4, Almont by Three Cheers, dam Question.
George Hearst's ch f, 4, Gertrude by Somnus, dam Geraldine.
W. L. Whitmore's ch h, 5, Coloma by Joe Hooker, dam Callie Smart.

No. 7—Free Handicap Sweepstakes, for two-year-olds; $10 each if not declared out, with $300 added. First horse to take the added money, second to receive 70 per cent, and the third 30 per cent. of the stakes. Weights announced Monday, April 14th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declarations due at 5 o'clock P. M. the same day. Five furlongs.

R. B. Cockrill's b c Nero by Wildidle, dam Precious.
Elmwood Stables' b c Str Walter by Nathan Coombs, dam Bessie.
William Fitzgerald's b f Miss Melbourne-Gano, dam Victoria.
Kelly & Samuels' ch f Lizette by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher.
Cy Mulkey's b c Sinfax by Wildidle, dam Forstress.
W. M. Murry's b c Joe Hardiug by Joe Hooker, dam Irene Hardiug.
W. M. Murry's b c Parapet by Bulwer, dam Nettie Grady.
W. M. Murry's blk c Power by Powhattan, dam Lawn Tennis.
W. M. Murry's ch c Gerald by Powhattan, dam Geneva.
Orange Grove Stable's br h Joe Woolman by imp. Sirus, dam Ella Doane
Palo Alto'e ch c Rinfax by Argyle, dam Imp Amelia.
Palo Alto'e ch f Tearless by Wildidle, dam Teardrop.
H. I. Thornton's ch c Arcade by Milner, dam Nanny Hubbard.
H. I. Thornton's b c Cimeter by Hyder Alt, dam Sabrina.
H. I. Thornton's b f Madeline by John Happy, dam Jongleuse.
Undine Stable's ch f Glenlivet by Flood, dam Glendew.
Undine Stable's b c Homer by Shannon, dam Sallie Gardner.
George Hearst's ch c Primero by Powhattan, dam Speed.

No. 8—Selling Purse $350, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; three lbs. allowed for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry eight pounds above the scale. One mile and a sixteenth.

W. L. Appleby's b g, 4, Wild Oats by Wildidle, dam Mary Givens.
T. Bally's b g, a, Jou Jou by Monday, dam Plaything.
Dennison Bros.'s b g, a, Dave Douglas by Leinster, dam Lilly Simpson.
Elmwood Stables' ch m, a, Nerva by Bob Wooding, dam Lizzie Marsbal.
W. George's b g, a, Applause by Three Cheers, dam Alice N.
J. Hilton's b g, 4, Albatross by Pill Box, dam Della Walker.
H. D Miller'e ch m, a, Ida Glenn by Glen Elm, dam Queen.
Cy Mulkey's ch g, a, Tom Daly by Patsy Duffy, dam Sunshine.
C Nickerson's b m, 5, Fanny F. by Wildidle, dam Sally Hart.
Orange Grove Stable's b h, a, Jack Brady by Wildidle, dam Sour Grapes.
J. Reavey's b m, 4, Bessie Shannon by Shannon, dam Bettie Bishop.
J. R. Ross' b g, a, Oro by Norfolk, dam Golden Gate.
P. Seibenthaler's ch c, 3, Sheridan by Young Bazar, dam Lost Girl.
M. Storn's ch g, 5. Kildare by Kyrle Daly, dam Mistake.

No. 9—The Pacific Derby; for three-year-olds. One mile and a half.

C. Halverson's ch f Fabiola by Warwick, dam Maggie S.
S. Stroud's b c King David by Kyrle Daly, dam Trophy.
P. Herzog's b c Mohawk by Norfolk, dam Irene Harding.
George Hearst'e b c Sacramento by Joe Hooker, dam Addie C.
Oak Grove Stable's ch f Gypsy by Leinster, dam Aunt Jane.
Oak Grove Stable's ch c Morton by Leinster, dam Lily H.
Oak Grove Stable's ch c Tippecanoe by Young Bazaar, dam Lizzie P.
Oak Grove Stable's ch c Oregou by Joe Hooker, dam Hattie Ball.
Oak Grove Stable'e ch c Sheridan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl.
Kelly & Samuels' b f Adelaide by Grinstead, dam Victoria.
Palo Alto's ch c Flambeau by Wildidle dam imp Flirt.
Palo Alto'e b c Racine by Bishop, dam imp Fairy Rose.
W. M. Murry's b c Lord of the Harem by Wildidle, dam Florie.
L. U. Shippee's b c Fellowcharm by Longfellow, dam Trinket.
C. V. Tupper's blk c High Jack by Three Cheers dam Lugena.
W. H. Babb's ch c Guido by Double Crose, dam Aurora.
A. Wakeman's ch c Kiro by Joe Hooker, dam by Foster

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1890.

No 10—Selling purse, $350, of which $50 to secoud; for three-year-olds and upwards. Horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry rule weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $500, then two pounds for each $100 down to $300. Horsee entered not to be sold to carry ten pounds above the scale. Fifteen sixteenths of a mile.

Dennison Bros.' b m, 4, Sallie C. by Thornkill, dam by Wildidle.
Elwood's Stable's ch m. a, Nerva by Bob Wooding, dam Lizzie Marshal.
W. George's b g, a, Applause by Three Cheers, dam Alice N.
N. S. Hamlin's ch g, 4, Sir Reginald by Joe Hooker, dam Dolly Varden.
G. Howson's g g, a. Johnny Gray by Shiloh, dam Margery.
Kelly & Samuels' ch g, 4, Rosebug by Jim Brown, dam Rosemary.
G. Lyman's b h, 5, Painkiller by Joe Hooker, dam Betsy McGuire.
H. D. Miller'e ch m, a, Ida Glenn by Glen Elm, dam Queen.
Cy Mulkey'e ch g, a, Tom Daly by Patsy Duffy. dam Sunsbine.
W. M. Murry's br c, 3, Oakdale by Partisan, dam Spectator.
Charles Nickerson's b h, 5, Hernanda by Wildidle, dam Viola Bey.
Orange Grove Stable's h h, a, Jack Brady by Wildidle, dam Sour Grapes.
J. Reavey's b m, 4, Bessie Shannon by Shannon, dam Betty Bishop.
J. R. Ross' b g, a, Oro by Norfolk, dam Golden Gate.
P. Selbenthaler'e ch c, 3, Sheridan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl.
M. Storu's ch g, 5. Kildare by Kyrle Daly, dam Mistake.
Undine Stable's b m, 5, Recess by Kelpie, dam Belle Belmont.

No. 11.—Racine Stakes; for two year olds. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed.

J. B. Chase's b c Jubilee, by Kinglight, dam Lady Clare.
S. F. Fulkerson's b f Cantella. by Ironclad, dam Bayswater.
George Hearst's ch c Snowball, by Joe Hooker, dam Laura Winston.
George Hearst'e b c J. B, by Warwick, dam Maria F.
George Hearst's b c El Verano, by Hock Hocking, dam Vixen.
P. Herzog's ch c Joe Harding, by Joe Hooker, dam Irene Harding
Kelly & Samuel's c f Lizette, by Hyder Ali. dam Kate Fletcher.
Kelly & Samuel's ch c Wild Air. by Kyrle Daly, dam Lima.
W. M. Murry's blk c Power, by Powhattan. dam Lawn Tennis.
W. M. Murry's b f Lady Scoggans, by Little Ruffian, dam Hiawassa.
Oak Grove Stable's b c Happy John, by John Happy, dam Little Flush.
Oak Grove Stable's ch c Frank, by Frank Rhoades, dam Aunt Jane.
G. Pacheco's b c Ignacio, by Three Cheers, dam Dairy Maid.
L. J. Rose's b f Fairy, by Argyle, dam Fairy Rose.
L. J. Rose's br c Conrad, by Flood, dam Goula.
Palo Alto's ch f Tearless, by Wildidle, dam Teardrop.
Palo Alto's ch c Rinfax, by Argyle, dam Amelia.
R. B. Cockrill's b c Nero, by Wildidle, dam Precious.
L. U. Shippee's b c Lodowic, by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.
L. U. Shippee'e b f May H., by Falsetto, dam Glenline.
L. U. Shippee's b f False Queen, by Falsetto, dam Queen Victoria.
H. I. Thornton'e br f Bessie Barnes, by Duredin, dam Carrie C.
H. I. Thornton's b f Madeline, by John Happy, dam Jongleuse.
G. W. Traheru's ch f Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Wildidle.
Undine Stable's b c Homer, by Shannon dam Sallie Gardner.
Undine Stable's ch f Glenlivet, by Flood dam Glendew.
Theo. Winter's b c Rey del Rey, by Norfolk, dam Marion.
Theo. Winter's ch c San Juan, by Norfolk, dam Balinette.
Theo. Winter's blk c Black Bart, by Three Cheers, dam Bonita.
Theo. Winter's ch c Una Grande, by Joe Hooker, dam Jessie R.
Theo. Winter's ch c Judge Post, by Joe Hooker, dam Countess Zicka.

No. 12.—Purse $400; of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for all ages. Mile heats.

W. L. Appleby's ch m, 5, Carmen, by Wildidle, dam Nettie Brown.
Dennison Bros.' b g, a, Dave Douglas, by Leinster, dam Lilly Simpson.
J. T. McBride's ch f, 4, Longshot, by Duke of Norfolk, dam Langford.
Miller & Owen's b m, a, Daisy D., by Wheatly, dam Black Maria.
Orange Grove Stable's h h, a, Jack Brady, by Wildidle, dam Sour Grapes.
W. L. Whitmore's ch h, 5, Coloma, by Joe Hooker, dam Callie Smart.

No. 13—The Sequel Stakes, a handicap for all ages; $25 each, half forfeit, $5 if declared out, with $500 added; second horse to receive $75, third to save stake. Weights announced Wednesday, April 16th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declarations at 5 P. M. the same day. One mile and three-eighths.

W. L. Appleby's b f, 3, Raindrop by Wildidle, dam Teardrop.
W. L. Appleby's ch m, 4, Odette by Shiloh, dam Margery.
Dennison Bros.' b h, 4, Hotspur by Joe Daniels, dam Sister to Jim Douglas.
Elmwood Stables' b g, a, Nabeau by Nathan Coombs, dam Beauty.
J. Hilton's b g, 4, Albatross by Pill Box, dam Della Walker.
Kelly & Samuel's b h, a, El McGinnis by Grinstead, dam Jenny G.
Kelly & Samuels' b g, 3, Pliny by Flood, dam Precloue
Owen Bros.' b m, 5, Carona by Norfolk, dam Sister to Lottery.
Orange Grove Stables' b h, a, Jack Brady by Wildidle, dam Sour Grapes.
Palo Alto's b m, 4, Faustine by Flood, dam Flight.
W. H. E. Smith's b h, 5, Al Farrow by Connor, dam Della Walker.
M. Storn's ch m, 4, Lurline by Longfield, dam Katy Pease.
H. I. Thornton's b m, a, Abi by Red Boy, dam Abi.
George Hearst's h h, 4, Almont by Three Cheers, dam Question.
W. L. Whitmore's ch h, 5, Coloma by Joe Hooker, dam Callie Smart.

FOURTH DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1890.

No. 14—Purse $350, of which $50 to the second horse; a handicap for two-year-olds; entrance free for starters. Declarations $5 to go to the racing fund. Weights announced Friday, April 18th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declarations due at 5 P. M. the same day. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile.

Elmwood Stables' br c Sir Walter by Nathan Coombs, dam Bessie.
William Fitzgerald's b f Miss Melbourne by Gano. dam Victoria.
Kelly & Samuels' ch f Lizette by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher,
Cy Mulkey's b c Sinfax by Wildidle. dam Fortress.
W. M. Murry's blk c Powder by Powhattan, dam Lawn Tennis.
W. M Murry's ch g Gold Pan by Panique, dam Nennetzen.
Orange Grove Stables' ch c Bon Ton by Flood, dam May D.
Orange Grove Stables' br h Joe Woolman by Imp. Cyrus, dam Ella Doane.
Palo Alto's ch c Rinfax by Argyle, dam imp. Amelia.
Palo Alto's ch f Tearless by Wildidle, dam Teardrop.
H. I. Thornton's ch c Arcade by Milner, dam Nanny Hubbard.
H. I. Thornton's b f Cimeter by Hyder Ali, dam Sabrina.
H. I. Thornton's b f Madeline by John Happy, dam Jongleuse.
Undine Stable'e b c Homer by Shannon, dam Sallie Gardner.
Undine Stables' ch f Glenlivet by Flood, dam Glendew.
George Hearst's ch c Anarchist by Joe Hooker, dam Chestnut Belle.
George Hearst's b c Yosemite by Hyder Ali, dam Nellie Collier.

No. 15—Selling purse, $350; of which $50 to the second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry rule weights. Three pounds allowed for each $100 less. Three-quarters of a mile.

J. J. Abbott's g, 3, Abbott Colt by Billy Lee, dam Flight.
T. Bally'e b g, a, Jou Jou by Monday, dam Plaything.
Dennison Bros' b m, 4, Sallie C. by Thornhill, dam by Wildidle.
Elmwood Stable'e b g, 5, Vinco by Bob Wooding, dam Mollie H.
C. Foster's b f, 3, Rose Meade by Wildidle, dam Duchess.
W. George'e b g, a, Applause by Three Cheers, dam Alice N.
N. S. Hamlin's ch g, 4, Sir Reginald by Joe Hooker, dam Dolly Varden,
J. G. Hill's b g, 3, Steve Stroud by Billy Lee, dam by Woodburn.
G. Howson, g g, a, Johnny Gray by Shiloh, dam Margery.
Kelly & Samuels' ch g, 4, Rosebug by Jim Brown, dam Rosemary.
S. Meninhall'e ch m, 3. Maggie B by Milner, dam Young Grecian Bend.
H. D Miller's ch m, a, Ida Glenn by Glen Elm, dam Queen.
Cy Mulkey's ch g, a, Tom Daly by Patsy Duffy, oam Sunshine.
W. M. Murry's b f 3, Lady Ali by Hyder Ali dam Mollie Ward.
C. Nickerson, b h, 5, Hernanda by Wildidle, dam Viola Bey.
Orange Grove Stable's ch g, a, Adam by Shiloh, dam Mollie Adams.
J, Reavey's h m, 4, Bessie Shannon by Shannon, dam Betty Bishop.
J. R. Ross' b m, 4, Kittie Van by Vanderbilt, dam April Fool.
M. Storn's ch g, 5, Kildare by Kryle Daly, dam Mistake.
Undine table'e b m, 5, Recess by Kelpie, dam Bell Belmont.

No. 16—Purse $400; of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards. Winnere of any race at this distance or more at this meeting when carrying weight for age or more, to carry five pounds extra; of two such races eight pounde extra. Horses beaten at this distance this year once allowed three pounds, twice five pounde. One mile.

W. L. Appleby's h f, 3. Raindrop by Wildidle, dam Teardrop.
Kelly & Samuels' br f, 3, Adelaide by Grinetead, dam Victoria.
Miller & Owen's blk c, 3, Captain Al by Kingston, dam Black Maria.
W. M. Murry'e ch c, 3, Kiro by Joe Hooker, dam by Foster.
C. Nickerson's h m, 5, Fanny F. by Wildidle, dam Sally Hart,
P. Seibenthaler'e ch c, 3, Sheridan by Joe Hooker, dam Lost Girl.
P. Seibenthaler's ch c, 3, Sheridan by Joe Hooker, dam Lost Girl.
George Hearst's ch h, 4, Del Mar by Somnus, dam Maid of the Hills.
W. L. Whitmore's ch h, 5, Coloma by Joe Hooker, dam Callie Smart.

No 17—Purse $350; of which $50 to second horse, an owners' handicap for horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Weights to be given through the entry box at 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the race; ten pounds over weight allowed. Winnere excused without penalty. One mile and a sixteenth.

W. L. Appleby's ch m, 5, Carmen by Wildidle, dam Nettie Brown.
W. L. Appleby's ch m, 4, Odette by Shiloh, dam Margery.
Elmwood Stable'e ch m, a, Nerva by Bob Wooding, dam Lizzie Marshall.
Elmwood Stable's br m, 4, Installation by Inaugurasion, dam Brown Maria.
W. George's b g, a, Applause by Three Cheers, dam Alice N.
N. S. Hamlin'e ch g, 4, Sir Reginald by Joe Hooker, dam Dolly Varden.
Kelly & Samuels' b g, 3, Pliney by Flood, dam Precious.
Miller & Owen's b m, a, Daisy D. by Wheatley, dam Amelia.
W. M. Murry's b c, 3, Leland by Flood, dam Amelia.
A. Wakeman's ch c, 3, Kiro by Joe Hooker, dam by Foster.
Owen Bros.'s b m, 5, Carona by Norfolk, dam Sister to Lottery.
Owen Brue.'s h m, 4, Emma by Joe Daniels, dam Jenny C.
J. Reavey. b m 4, Bessie Shannon by Shannon, dam Betty Bishop.
W. H. E Smith'e b h, 5, Al Farrow by Connor, dam Della Walker.
M. Storn'e ch g, 5, Kildare by Kryle Daly, dam Mistake.
Undine Stable's ch f, 3, Rettie B by Joe Hooker, dam Kate Carson.
George Hearst's ch m, 4, Gertrude by Somnus, dam Geraldine.
George Hearst's ch c, 3, Baggage by Warwick, dam Maria F.

No. 18—The Ocean Handicap, a sweepstake for all ages; $20 entrance $10 forfeit; $5 declarations with $ 00 added, of which $75 to the second, third to save stake. Weights announced Thursday, April 17th, at 6 o'clock P. M. Declarations due Friday, April 18th, at 5 o'clock P. M. One mile and five-eighths.

W. L. Appleby's b f, 3, Raindrop by Wildidle, dam Teardrop.
Dennison Bros.' b h, 4, Hotspur by Joe Daniels, dam Sister to Jim Douglas.
Elmwood Stablee's b g, a, Nabean by Nathan Coombs, dam Beauty.
Kelly & Samuels' b h El McGinnie by Grinstead, dam Jenny G.
Palo Alto's b m, 4, Faustine by Flood, dam Flirt.
J. R. Ross' b g, a, Oro by Norfolk, dam Golden Gate.
George Hearst's b h, 4, Almont by Three Cheers, dam Question.
George Hearst's h h Sacramento by Joe Hooker, dam Ada C.
W. L. Whitmore's ch h, 5, Coloma by Joe Hooker, dam Callie Smart.

Foreign Demand for the American Trotter.

It is not at all unlikely that ere long the tables will be turned in the matter of trade in horses between the United States and foreign countries, and instead of importing hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth annually and exporting practically none, our exportations across the seas, before many years elapse, may become largely in excess of any importations that have been made in the past, says an exchange. While we do not look for any immediate falling off in the importation of first-class draft horses for breeding purposes, owing to the fact that our supply is still very much less than the demand, yet the eyes of the whole world are constantly being turned to this country on account of the wonderful excellence that has attached to our fast driving horses, or as they are generally called "roadsters." There has been an occasional demand upon our breeders for horses of this type from foreign countries for several years past, but this demand appears to be rapidly growing of late. In fact, within the past month we have been in receipt of inquiries from South America and from prominent dealers in two European countries making inquiries concerning the prices at which fast trotting and roadster horses can be purchased. The European papers especially have expressed the opinion that a very extensive and important trade might with very little effort be built up for horses of this type. It is a universally conceded fact among the horsemen the world over that for fast driving upon the road there is no horse bred anywhere that is equal to the American trotter. The nearest approach to it is doubtless the Orloff trotter of Russia; but these are unquestionably inferior to our horses in speed, and probably in powers of endurance as well. Our last inquiry comes from a European dealer who is engaged in furnishing horses in large numbers for the German market. This correspondent says: "Everybody in this country wants to drive fast now-a-days, and the Germans generally have come to understand that the place to get fast driving horses is in America." It is pleasant to note that while the business of cattle breeding may be suffering temporary depression, owing largely to over production and to the practical exclusion of our meats from a considerable portion of the markets of the world, yet there is every indication of continued prosperity to every branch of the horse breeding interests. Heavy draft horses sell readily and at good prices. High stepping, stylish carriage horses cannot be found in sufficient numbers to supply the demand, while our fastest roadsters and trotting horses bring almost fabulous prices. Of course the weeds, the culls, and the inferior ones of all types are a drug on the market, and this is as it should be, for it affords encouragement to the enterprising, intelligent breeder who values good blood, exercises sound judgment in the selection of his breeding stock, practices judicious methods of feeding, training and management and hence produces the very best.

I take pleasure in saying that when my horses were sick with what was called lung fever, last spring, I gave Simmons Liver Regulator (liquid) in one ounce doses, twice a day. They all recovered speedily.—E. T. Michener, Proprietor Michener's Express, Jenkintown, Pa.

A valuable horse of mine was taken with colic, and after using all means available, the thought struck me (as I had no salts) to use Simmons Liver Regulator. One half-hour after giving it he had an operation and was cured. I think it valuable information to yourselves and Stock raisers.—W. A. Halland, Jessusville, Ga.

TURF AND TRACK.

It is now said that Axtell has not gone lame.

David Waldo has purchased Brac a Bsn, the chsser.

El Rio Rey is in Nashville, and is said to be as sonnd ss a dollar.

It is said thst at New Orleans overweight to any extent is allowed.

Bithers' salary at the Allen Stock Fsrm is reported as $4,500 per annum.

Mr. Bonner will have Russella the sister to Maud S. 2:08¾ trained this sesson.

Old Inspector B. is to have a rest, and will not be taken up and put into work until Fall.

Proctor Knott is said to be looking exceptionally well, bnt has had no work so far this eesson.

White Hat Dan McCarty's brother will probably go East ss plating expert for the Santa Anita Stable.

Mr. Belmont has a yearling brother to St. Carlo who is ss big and as well furnished as a three-year-old.

The New Orleans spring meeting will open on April 2nd and continue on the 3d, 5th, 7th, 8th and 9th.

There seems to be no doubt now that Terra Cotta will be raced this season if he stands the preparation.

Ira L. Hsrris who purchased Protection 2:19¾ at the Brasfield sale has since sold him realizing a big profit.

If Sir Dixon does not stand training, he will be relegated to the Clay and Woodford stud farm (Runnymede).

It is said that Elphin will be sent to England this fall to try his luck among the chasers in the mother country.

Mr. Jennings has purchased My Own and will breed her, Swift, Biggonet and Telie Doe to Superior this season.

The Electioneer—Sallie Bentou youngster hss been broken, and although having had no fast work, shows great promise.

Prodigal Son by Pat Molloy out of imported Homeward Bound, is the favorite of many speculators for the Kentucky Derby.

Hon. F. G. Babcock, owner of Rosa Wilkes, 2:18¾, has, after some persuasion, induced the owners of Axtell to breed her to the crack.

Ed Bither is due to start work at the Allen farm to-day. He will take ten or twelve head to Hartford early next month and commence training.

Msrion Briggs, Jr., is building a new race track near Oroville The track when completed is expected to he one of the fastest in the Stste.

Col. R. S. Strader has sold to S. A. Browne & Co. Kalamazoo, the bay yearling filly Nina by Clay 4779 dam Sallie Hamlet by Hamlet 160.

Messrs Wilson & Handy, owners of Sultan 1513, have given the Macey Bros., who suffered such a severe loss by fire, a service of Sultan free.

Horse thieves were busy in Los Angeles last week, Mr. Wilshire, of Fullerton, having a five-year old A. W. Richmond mare and a bay horse stolen.

Ben Benjamin the well known Southern sporting writer, is doing good work now as the Secretary of the Los Angeles, Sixth District Agricultural, Association.

California Writers originated the etatement that Los Angeles can trot a mile in three minutes, yet it is singular no Californians believe that the mare can do it.

Brown Dick will have a strong stable this season, among the older ones nnder his care are Prodigal Son, Pearl Set, and Ruperta. Allen will ride for the stable again.

O. A Hickok has been jogging his pacer Adonis for the last couple of weeks at Palo Alto. The Wilkes—Lucy pacer has also been taken up and put into jogging.

Ione Race Track hae had a fair amount of patronage thia fall, Rondo and eeveral other sprinters being on the track, while a host of trotters have been jogging along.

Charles Marvin left for New York last Tuesday with 104 head of trotting stock, including Ansel, who will be delivered to Mr. Bonner. The remainder are to be eold in New York.

Frederick Vanderbilt is said to have been offered $25,000 for the offspring of Aldine and Early Rose if both are fillies, $30,000 if there is one of either sex, and $35,000 if both are colts.

Bavonne Prince 2939, record 2:21¼, by Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Emily C. (dam of Marcue 2:29¼), was sold on March 6th by R. Cadogan to A. Cordova and E. R. Brown. Price $25,000.

The Italian Trotting Derby for 1893 (for four year olde) has forty one entries, thirty-six of which are by American stallions. Amber has fourteen, Hambleton twelve, and Ellwood Medium ten.

On Thursday the 27th, at Easton's Hunt'e Point paddocks, imp. Gruditz, by Kisber (winner of the Derby), dropped a filly foal by imp. Esher, son of Claremont, who was second in the Derby to Galopin in 1875.

It is said Mr. Chas. Reed has presented Capt. J. B. Howeson, of Gallatin, with two stallions, Highlander and Roseifer. Mr. Reed's stallione, Forrester, Mr. Pickwick, Miaer and Long Taw, will eerve no outside mares.

Mr. F. J. Baldwin, Managing Director of the Fresno Racetrack Association, has been in town for several days. He aays their prospects are exceptionally good, and he expecte to have a highly successful spring meeting.

Immediately the announcement appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last Saturday, that Barnes would ride Maori in the Suburban. The mare was cut to 80 to 1, and on Monday to 20 to 1, at which price she now stands.

The yesrlings of Cliff Lawn, Richland, Kennessw, Peytonia, Lakewood and other Tennessee stud farms, and those of Greener, Malone, Rutherford and others, about sixty in number, will be sold at West Side Park, Nashville, this season.

Among the McMahon, Garrison & Co.'s stock to be sold on April 7th are Eohan, Speedwell, sister to Kingston, Falcon, Pocatello, Bsnbridge, Sterling, 3 year old brother to Burns, and a lot of other well known per'ormers.

The Trainers and Jockeys' Protective and Benefit Organization was formed on March 3rd at the Monmouth Club rooms. The officers elected were Chas. Littlefield, president, Wm. Hayward, vice president: R. W. Walden, tresurer: Jacob Pincus, secretary.

Dan McCarty has purchased Bay Rose, price $10,000. Dan says he will breed about thirty maree of his own to him and trot him next fall. McCarty also traded a mare and cash for Designer, the five-year-old son of Director snd May Queen by Abbotsford.

The horses owned by Messrs. Costello & Grenner will be sold next month, when McMahon & Co.'s lot are disposed of. Lucy H, Satisfaction, Maid of Orleans, Bay Ridge and Lillie M are in the Stable. The stable effects will also he offered at the sale.

Mr. S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky., has purchssed from William McCloy, Frankfort, Ky., the bay horse Powattan II, foaled 1881, by imp. Glenelg, dam Florence I (dam of Florio) by imp. Australian, her dam Charlotte Buford by Lexington, out of Kitty Clark by imp. Glencoe.

J. L. McCord, of Sacramento, was in town this week. He says Mary Lou, 2:25¼, is in better trim than she ever was before, and that he is going to bring Ned Winslow, 2:17½, down to San Francisco next week to have a drive through the Park a few times.

Mabel (sister to Beautiful Bel e) foaled a slashing bay filly by Albert W. 2:20. Among the thoroughbred mares Carissima has a big powerful chestnut colt by imp Sir Modred. Up to the 25th of February, there were fifty-four foals on Rancho Del Paso. How would that look in Kentucky?

The Duke of Portland should have a few good two year olds again this season, among them are Simon Magnus by St Simon out of Wheel of Fortune. The Wheel was probably the best race mare Lord Falmouth ever owned; and Koorali is a full sister to the flying Semolina.

Robert Bonner says: "If I desired to produce only the greatest possible number of 2:30 trotters, I should not use any thoroughbred blood but would stick to tested trotting families. If, however, extreme speed was the result I wished to obtain, I should want at least 25 per cent. of approved thoroughbred blood."

Mr. Charles Backman writes: The first foal here is a bay filly, foaled February 23d, got by Kentucky Prince, 1st dam Regina by Wood's Hambletonian; 2d dam Mary Ann by Magnolia; 3d dam by McConnell's Champion. I have added 102 acres to my farm, having purchased the Gavin Farm between my place and the station.

Mr. Theodore Winters says *he* has heard nothing of the reported offers that have been made for El Rio Rey. Nearly all his Hooker fillies which are in Nevada are already bred to Jumbo, by Californis out of Big Gun. The mares at Sacramento will be bred to Hooker, and all will he taken across the mountains shortly to Washoe Valley.

There should be quite lively bidding at the Belle Meade sale for Iroquois, sire of Cayuga, and Luke Blackburn, sire of Proctor Knott, both were high class racehorses in their day—Iroquois in England and Blackburn in America. Some of the Scotland mares too should provoke a good deal of spirited bidding, while the yearlings always sell well.

Jas. Lee, ex-trainer for Mr. Chas. Reed, will hold the starter's flag at the Washington meeting, beginning April 1st. Lee has already officiated with success as starter several times at the winter meetings, and ehould give every satisfaction at Washington. It seems a pity, though, that his long connection with Mr. Reed is severed.

Hon. C. M. Thomas has introduced the following in the Kentucky Legislature: "An act to prevent false timing at trotting contest in the common-wealth; making it unlawful for any party acting as official timers to announce a slower or faster time than that actually made, and fixing a Fine not to exceed $500 and imprisonment of six months.",

I received a letter, but too late for the public, last week, from New York, from which it seems that the veteran *cross-country* traveller John Mackey landed in New York with the Rancho del Paso trotters at 2 A. M. on the preceding Saturday, having been five days and ten hours on the cars. The horses all turned out in good shape after their journey.

The Shire horse trade in England seems very brisk, as I notice that, on the 5th, Mr. Clarke of the Moulton Chapel Stud, Spaulding, sold fifty-one animals for an average of 121 guineas, ($600) the highest price being 400 guineas for a two year old filly, the Prince of Walee, the Duke of Marlborough, Lord Ellesmere, and others being purchasers.

Little Teddy Martin, the precocious infant who was mixed up in the Aylesbury racing scandal, has returned from Buenos Ayres without very exalted ideas of the Buenos Ayrians. Martin, who was a very capable light weight, should have plenty of riding in England next season as he was practically exonerated on account of youth, etc., when the expose occured.

White hat Dan McCarty's etable in the East is not as large as usual. The Eastern papers say the etable of McCarthy, of California, is in good shape just now, although it contains but three racers. He has Pandora, three years old and two, two-year-olds, one a black filly by Joe Daniels—Test, the other, a bay filly by Bon d'Or—Lady Glasgow, also four trotters.

John Splan has returned from England. He says that the English people will pay a reasonable figure for a moderately fast stepping road horse that can go a distance. If American breeders will send that class of animal across, they will find it prove remunerative. The horses he met be of good class, capable of going a distance at a good clip, have courage and be good lookers. Splan brought back with him an Orloff or Russian trotter, the gift of Mr. Winans of Brighton. He is a brown stallion, 15.3 hands, and Splan will breed him to mares here as an experiment.

Wm. Hendrickson who was (with Old Patchen) for years a feature on the California race tracks, has after carefully travelling around, bought a horse of Mr. John Gordon, San Jose. He is an eight year old chestnut, son of Nutwood 2:18¾, and out of a Patchen mare. Mr. Hendrickson's old friend John Williams will handle the horse for a white in Sacramento.

Mr. Lee, the owner of Robert McGregor, 2:17½, has farmed of A. A. Kitzmiller, Plane View Stud, to be bred to that horse, the fast four year-old pacing mare, Lydia Wilkes by Red Wilkes, dam Aileen by Mambrino Boy, paying for her services this year $2,000. She has no record, but was timed a mile out in 2:20 in her race with Don Pizarro last summer, which was won by him in 2:15½.

The experience of Paris tramway companies with regard to the hardihood of horses is corroborated in New York, namely, that gray horses are the longest lived and give the greatest amount of service. The roan horse is equally good. Black and cream-colored horses lack staying power, especially in summer. Bays show an average. Black hoofed horses are the stronger and tougher.

Mr. H. P. Headley, administrator of the late Mr. B. F. Pettit, Lexington Ky. has sold to Milton Young, McGrathiana Stud Lexington, Mr. Pettit's half interest in the imported brown horse Pirate of Penzance, foaled 1882 by imp Prince Charlie, dam Plunder, by Buccaneer, her dam Sister to Aegis by Defence out of Soldier's Joy, by The Colonel. The Pirate, who was a fair racehorse in England will make the season at the McGrathians Stud.

A road match for $250 a side came off last week at New York between the pacer Monkey Rolla, 2:15½, and the trotter Little Wonder, trial to road wagon. The course was from One Hundred and Thirty-third Street to One Hundred and Fifty third Street and Seventh Avenue, Monkey Rolla to pull two men weighing 300 pounds, and Little Wonder one man. The distance is about one mile, and the contest was to be best two in three. The pacer, driven by the veteran Pete Manec, won in two straight heats.

W. H. Madden, the clever light weight attached to W. M. Murry's stable, has in conjunction with with hie parents eigned a contract for two years to ride for Murry. Mr. Murry says the reason for having the contract drawn up so stringently was that one of our wealthy Western racing men had been making vigorous attempts to entice the boy away, but Mr. Murry has had too much experience in that line of business to be fooled with and soon put a stop to it.

Among the many new rules passed at the National Trotting Congress most of which are necessary there is one commends itself to all straight forward even minded men, viz.: "When two or more horses have each won two heats and there ehall have occurred between them a dead heat in any part of the race, they alone ahall start in the next heat." The effect of this is, it does not make any difference where the dead heat was trotted, if there be two heats won by each horse and a dead heat between them.

Maj. J. L. Hallett, Spring Hill Farm, Washington County, Or., has sold to Van B. DeLashmutt, Portland, the bay mare Almonette, record 2:29¼, dam Favorite, by Post's Hambletonian; bay mare Mattie, full sister to Almonette; black mare Vita, by Altamont, dam Tecora; bay filly Tinto, by Altamont, dam by Bacon's Hambletonian: bay mare Lapento, by Altamont, dam Kitty Lynn; grey filly Olly, by Mambrino Duke, dam Dolly by Bellfounder. Price $5000.

The dispatch stating that Paterson, N. J. would offer a $10,000 purse for a match race between Sunol and Axtell was shown to Mr. Ijams, one of the owners of Axtell at Terra Haute on March 7th. He said: "I cannot tell what opinion the other gentlemen may have in the matter. It may be accepted, but I hardly think Axtell will be in shape for a test of speed. He now has over 40 engagements in the stud and will not be through until some time in July. Axtell is at Mr. Ijams' stock Farm at Terra Haute and is in fine condition.

Fleur de Champs died on February 28th at Mr. A. Belmont's Nursery Stud in Kentucky. She was one of the very few daughtere of the mighty Newminster imported into America, and resembled the old horse uncommonly, having all his well known qualitiee and finish. By her side, when she was imported, was Nellie James, who afterwards won the Hopeful and other crack racee, and is the dam of Jacobus, Jack of Hearts, St. James, etc. Woodbine was the best of Fleur de Champs' many good foals sweeping the deck in filly races, and since is the dam of Forester, etc.

The Melbourne Cup of the 4th was won by the three-year-old Dreadnaught two and a quarter miles in 3:59½. Dreadnaught is by Chester, dam imported Trafalgar by Blair Athol, grandam Mosquito, sister to Musket. The three-year-old ran the course in the best time ever made since its initiation race, in 1863, which was won by Barwon, three years old, 106 lbs, in 4:27. Among other winners of the cup is Lurline (dam of J. B. Haggin's imported Darebin) in 1875, when five years old with 113 pounds up in 4:25.

W. Field Smith made a very successful sale last week of his Wilkes stock, Mr. Miller of New York buying his three-year-old stallion Kalibar by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam by Sultan, granddam Inez 2:30, by The Moor, and his two-year-old filly Felucca by Guy Wilkes ont of Cora by Buccaneer. Wilbur will probably soon have the vacancies in his stable filled, as he is one of the most capable, reliable drivers and trainers in California, his word being better than most men's affidavits.

Prof. Fred Smith, of the Army Veterinary School at Aldershot, England, says that the compression to which the navicular bones of the fore limbs are exposed is something enormous. A horse weighing 1000 pounds throws 187½ pounds more weight on his forelegs than on the hind ones, and the total amount on his forelegs is 600 pounds, or 300 pounds on each leg. This shows how important it is to take especial notice of the forelegs, as well as the hind, in purchasing a horse.

Mr. W. E. Holloway has bought several thoroughbreds from Col. Jas. McNasser which he will ship to Messrs Grant & Co., Valpariso, Chili, to be raced or trained as is deemed advisable. The horses are Lady Della, 3-year-old chestnut filly by Longfield out of Maud Turney, by Harry Bluff; Lilliae, 4-years-old bay filly, by Norfolk, out of Madam Torney, by Harry Bluff; the trotting stallion Hambletonian King Jr., by Hambletonian King, dam Morosa by Autocrat, and the three-year-old colt San Victor, bred by W. L. Pritchard, by Young Bazaar out of Lizzie P. by Leinster.

At the Pleasanton Stock Farm sale in New York, Gold Leaf 2:11¼, the orack Sidney pacer sold for $8,000; Thistle, full brother to Gold Leaf, brought $4,000, both being purchased by J. H. Schults; Erect, three-year-old brotber to Direct 2:18¼ fetched $5,000, the purchaser being H. Kirkendall, of Helena, Montana; Saccharine, two years old by Director 2:17, out of Sweetness 2:21¼ (dam of Sidney 2:19¾) wss bought by E. J. Travis, Chicago, for $4,500.

The fact that in the English handicaps the fields are invariably larger than in this country shows that sometbing is wrong in the American system, and tbe only plausible theory is that the low weight limit is responsible. Messrs. Lawrence and McIntyre, the leading Eastern handicappers, have caused tbe withdrawal of many cracks from the big events for this spring by asking for instance, one 3-year-old to run against others of tbe same age, at a difference of forty pounds, and by placing in all aged contests the same limit between top and bottom weights.

The high-hred horse is the animal nearest to man in intelligence. Horse-breeding bas become a science. In France it has reached a wonderful degree of perfection. The French people are lovers of horses. This sentiment has been kept alive amid all the turmoils of France. The government has lent its interest to secure a valuable animal for army use. The government bas its own stud horses selected with the greatest oare. This fostering has resulted in wonderful progress. Over 12,000 have been recorded under the direction of the government. The most valnable horse in France is the French coach horse.

Better betting is to be had this year on the English spring handicaps than for several seasons past. The latest figures on the Lincolnshire Handicap show 100 to 8 against Nunthorpe (111), 100 to 7 each against Laureate(128), Sweet Briar (103), Claribelle (106) and Danbydale (103), and from 20 to 33 to I against the others The four Suburban favorites are Pioneer (106), at 100 to 7; Amphion (121), 100 to 6; Laureate (119). 20 to 1, and Theophilus (110), 20 to 1. For the Derby Surefoot is a steady favorite, the price being 4 to 1. Le Nord, Beaume and Riviera are next in order, and long odds can be had against the other candidates.

Wilfred Blunt, a noted English breeder of Arab horses, gives it as his opinion that the Arab belongs to the original wild races of Africa rather than of Asia, and was introduced to Arabia by way of Abyssinia, whence it is historical that he spread northward. He was not known in Europe before the Mohammedan conquest, but since thenhis blood has spread through all lands visited hy communication with Mecca through the pilgrimage. The Barb of North Africa, the Andalusian horses of Spain, the Turk, the Persian and the Turcoman have been all largely infused for centuries with Arab hlood. The first Arab blood in England was probably brought through Spain and France, and the latter from Palestine by the Crusaders.

Last week owing to hurried work, I stated that Marion's yearling was dead. I should have said her foal to Hooker came dead. Mr. Winters has the yearling half sister to El Rio Rey, near Sacramento. She is a fine Hooker filly, a rich chestnut, with a little white on one hind fetlock and resembles the Czar more than any other of the family. Alice N, the dam of Applause, has a very racy looking brown colt by Hooker. Countess Zerika has a good looking Hooker foal. Mr. Winters was in the city this week and will take all his stock into Nevada, including Norfolk. The old horse is in such wonderfully good trim just now that it seems a pity to transplant him.

The City and Surburban, to be decided on April 23, at the Epsom Spring Meeting, closed with an entry of nearly 70. The old established Great Metropolitan Stakes (April 22), which is run under slightly different conditions this year, has been supported to double the extent it was last year, the entries numbering between 50 and 60. So far as class is concerned, the City and Surburban is well represented. Amongst the older horses nominated are Veracity, Sheen, Reve d'Or, The Baron Ringmaster, Felix, etc. The four-year-olds include Vasistas (the winner of the Grand Prix) and Mignel, who was second to the Donovan for the Derby, whilst many good-class three-year.olds have also been entered.

There were on the Palo Alto special train eight head of horses, the property of Mr. Charles Miller of New York, who had purchased tbem in California. Three of them were bought from Wilber Field Smitb, viz : Calabar, bay three year old stallion by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Rosedale by Sultan, granddam Inez 2:30 hy The Moor; Felucca, two year old brown filly by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Cora 2:44 at two years old, by Buccaneer 2656, granddam Pearl 2:32½, by Blue Bull and Neola, by Sidney 2:19¾, dam Mollie by Chieftain 721. Mr. Miller paid $6000 for the trio. The other five were a bay mare, sister to Adair 2:17½, hy Electioneer, dam Addie Lee; bay mare Lona, by General Benton, dam Lady Hamilton; black mare Arabella by Berlin, dam Arabia; a yearling black oolt by Norval 2:17½, dam Pansy 2:24¼ (sister to Thapsin 2:21½) by Berlin, and a yearling brown filly by Norval, dam Thalia (sister to Thapsin 2:21½ and Pansy 2:24¼).

Porterville is keeping up its racing proclivities. The Enterprise hss a graphic accounnt of a two days' meeting on Mr Kelly's mile track. On the first day the stallion trot had three entries—Capt. Hayes bay stallion Judge Kyle, Mr. Hawkins' black stallion Black Dick, and Mr. Anderson's bay stallion Bey Wilkes. Black Dick won the first heat in 2:43¾, Judge Kyle the second in 2:48. Bey Wilkes wonnd up the race, taking tbe next three in 2:38¼, 2:41 and 2:43.

On the seoond day the free-for-all pace had two entries—Mr. G Nanny's hay mare Birdie and Mr. J. Jackson's bay horse Ed. Birdie took the first heat in 2:29½, the second in 2:33¼. Ed took the third and fourth in 2:41 and 2:38. The fifth was declared no heat on account of several fouls, and as Mr. Jackson did not appear for the final, Birdie walked over in 2:34½.

A meeting of the prominent Kentucky breoders was held to fix dates for the spring yearling sales. John S. Clark took the chair, and B. G. Bruce acted as Secretary. Dates agreed on were:

Monday, May 5th—Clay & Woodford, John S. Clark and Mrs. W. Cassius Goodloe.

Tuesday, May 6th—H. C. Headley and other breeders.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 7th and 8th—Bruce & Kidd's combination sale, consisting of the Edgewater, Kingston and other well known yearlings.

Mr. Milton Young of the McGrathiana Stud was present at the meeting, hut took no part. He will sell thirty-seven head of yearlings in New York this spring, and the remainder will be sold here next fall.

Neither the Woodburn nor Elmendorf Studs were represented.

J. H. Oglebay, tressurer of the Kansas City Jockey Club, who has been absent for some time, has succeeded in perfecting his big scheme. The Western circuit as now arranged takes in Chicago, Independence, Ia., St. Louis, Kansas, City Jockey Club, Topeka, Kansas City Exposition Driving park, Terre Haute, Lexington and Nsshville. It will open up at Chicago on August 18-23 Then will follow Independence Ia., August 25-30; St. Louis September 1-6; Kansas City Jockey club Septem'er 7-13; Topeka, September; 14-20 Kansas City Exposition Driving park September 21-27, followed in October by Terre Haute, Lexington and Nashville in the order named,

The Kansas City Jockey clnb will open no stakes for the Septemher meeting, but will hang up large purses, none less than $1,000.

Geo Van Gorden, the Superintendent of Senator Hearst's San Simeon Ranch, was in town last week making entries for the Blood Horse and Breeders' Meeting. Despite the hesvy rains, he says the stock are all in good order, several hundred head of cattle being fat and ready for killing, while the thoroughbred stock are doing very well. Twelve or thirteen thoroughbbred foals have already been dropped on the ranch, Jim Brown's get being unfortunately all fillies this year. Mr. Van Gorden sent six mares to Sacramento last week to Cheviot, the rest of the mares are being bred to imported San Simson (Peter Jr.), Jim Brown and the Australian stallions. Among the trotters, Mr. Van Gorden has great expectations of the four-year-old Claremont, by McGinnis, out of Maggie C., a thoroughbred daughter of Stamperdown. McGinnis is a hay pacing stallion by Algona 11543, out of Creole by The Moor 870, grandam Madam Gibson by Ten Broeck (Cosmo—Fannie Howard by Illinois Medoc).

It is semi-officially stated that the St. Louis Jockey Clnb will race three days a week during spring and summer. The subject was discussed on March 1st at the meeting of the board of Directors and all seemed to be in favor of it. The plan is to hegin in April the same as last season, and race three days a week until the spring meeting in June. After the meeting inducements are to be offered owners to keep their stables there and continue racing through the summer. The question of success depends largely on owners. It is a well known fact that the St. Louis track is not popular with owners, Many of the most prominent stables have not entered there at all. The minor string now in training sre going to Nashville as fast ss possible, Owners assert that stable room is offered free in the Sonth, and that St. Louis puts a price on it. If owners could he induced to make their beadquarters as the Fair Grounds successful racing could he given through the season, but the indications now are that there will be a large vacancy in the stalls.

Tbe annual meeting of the Directors of the Mt. Shasta Agricultural Society was held March 1st.

Directors present—James Vance, President J. V. Brown, J. T. Moxley, S. D. Prather, F. A. Autenrieth, J. M. Walbridge, J. E. Harmon, W. S. Stone proxy for J. T. Griffiths of Trinity County.

Reports of Secretary and Treasurer examined, found oorrect, and ordered to be placed on file.

Election of officers beld, and James Vance re-elected President, C. S. Smith, Secretary, and Maurice Renner, Treasurer.

The following committees were then appointed:

On Collection of Subscriptions—J. T. Moxley

On Track—J. E. Harmon, J. T. Moxley and W. S. Stone.

On Speed Programme—J. M. Walbridge, S. D. Prather and F. A. Autenrieth.

There heing no further business, the Board adjourned to the call of the President.

When a Gaucho wishes to catoh a wild horse, he mounts one that has been used to the sport, and gallops over the plain. As soon as he comes sufficiently near his prey, the lasso is thrown round the two hind legs, and as the Gaucho rides a little on one side the jerk pulls the entangled horse's feet laterally, so as to throw him on his side, without endangering his knees or his face. Before the horse can recover the shock the rider dismonnts, and, snatching his poncho or cloak from his shoulders, wraps it aronnd the prostrate animal's head. He then forces into his mouth one of the powerful hridles of the country, straps a saddle on his back, and bestriding him removes the poncho, npon which the astonished horse springs on his legs, and endeavors by a thousand vain efforts to disencumber himself of his new master, who sits quite composedly on his back, and by a discipline which never fails, rednces the horse to snch complete obedience that he is soon trained to lend his whole speed and strength in the capture of his companions.

Interested parties are forming a stock company to lesse the track and its equipments from the St. Louis Jockey Club, give races and guarantee the purses, none of which shall be under $250. This company is to have the track all the year except during the regular spring meeting and the regular trotting meeting. Agents of the company recently submitted the matter to President Green, and he said he would lease the track for $20,000 a year. The chief object of the company in securing the track is to provide for the anti-pool bill, which is expected to come up before the next Legislature. In case pooling is prohibited, except on race tracks, bookmakers can make books on the Eastern races at the St. Louis track. Tbis is anticipating the Legislature, which body may not disturh the bookmakers, and if they do, a year's grace is usually given. Chicago is the only city in the West which holds races through the spring and summer, and the important factor in the success in the West Side Track is that the company which operates it is composed of horse owners.

One of the English papers some months ago, spoke very plainly abont the Duke of Portland. It said a good deal of fulsome rubbish has been written and said abont the sportsmanlike qualitiesof His Grace. If genuine sportsmanship on the turf consists in literally running horses off their legs, then it must be candidly admitted that His Grace is *facile princeps* of all the noble patrons of that branch of sport. Not content with breaking down Semolina, he succeeded in the Champion Stakes in finally closing Ayrshiro's career, hy starting the horse in a condition which made it apparent to the veriest tyro that defeat was inevitable. As a matter of fact, the suspensory ligament of the off foreleg gave way during the race. Even if the Duke were a poor man, it would be inexcusable to work his horses in the way he has done during the present season, hut as he is the possessor of a princely income, his conduct appears suspiciously like callous, or is tinged with an inordinate greed for winning heavy stakes. That he has not yet succeeded in breaking down Donovan is a matter of pure luck. How otten is it here we see a good horse run off his legs and then if a gelding?

The feature of the Shelburne Farm's Sale, held in the American Horse Exchange, was imported Siddartha, 10 years old, by Pero Gomez, out of The Pearl by Newminster, granddam Caller Ou by Stockwell out of Haricot by Mango or Lanercost, out of the famous Queen Mary. Siddartha is one of the highest bred horses ever imported. His sire Pero Gomez, was beaten a head for the Derby of '69 by Pretender, but easily turned the tables in the Leger. Pero Gomez is tbe sire of Pontiac, Hidalgo, Merry Thought, Gil Blas, Harbinger, Espada, Titania, etc. The Pearl is the dam of Selby, winner of the Great Yorkshire Handicap in 1886. Siddartha's granddam is Caller Ou, winner of thirty-four Queen's plates and stakes innumerable; and among other famous winners in his family are Blink Bonny, out of Queen Mary; Blair Athol, Sir Bevys, Blinkhoolie, Freeman, Good Hope, Thrift; etc. Siddartha is a dark brown stallion, imported by Pierre Lorillard, ten years old and 16 hands high. The bidding for him was not very lively, and he was knocked down to Dr. A. W. McAlester of Columbia, Mo., for $1,600.

Sam Bryant, the picturesque owner ot Prootor Knott wben he won the Futurity and the Junior Champion, was at one time, according to a new Western story, the superintendent of a small southern track, and owner of some two year olds, to one of whioh a horseman took a great fancy. The horseman said he would buy him if the colt could go half a mile inside fifty seconds. Bryant told him to come to the track early next morning and see for himself. The man came and the colt was sent from the half mile pole to the wire in forty-nine seconds. The delighted horseman paid his money and departed with the colt. Friends of Brysnt who visited the track thst sftetnoon say that Sam wss busily engsged in digging up the half mile pole.

"What's the matter, Sam?" questioned one of the party.

"Oh, this half mile pole's well-nigh rotten, an' I thought I'd plant a new one," was the crafty Sam's reply.

People do say tbst tbe new pole when in position was 100 yards farther from the wire than that which marked the half mile pole when the trial was run that morning.

Which will turn out the orack two year old among tbe bigh priced ones is the problem of the day. Marcus Daly the Montana millionaire has among others Silver King by St. Blaise, dam Maud Hampton, bought as a yearling for $22,000; Montana, by Ban Fox, dam Queen $6000, Prince Charming, by Sir Modred, dam Carissima, $3,650; Mistletoe, Brown Fox and Bonnie Lass. Senator Hearst's expensive collection is as small as it is select. It is headed by Finework sister to Dewdrop, a brown filly by Falsetto, out of Explosion, secured at $10,000. Warpath, by Ban Fox, or Warwick, dam Secondhand, $5,100; Algernon, by Joe Daniels, dam Faustina, $2,500; Rubicon, by Hyder Ali, dam Graciosa, $1,000, and Atlas, hy Hyder Ali, dam Fidelity, $500. Tbe Morris stable has among its luxuries Key West, by Glenelg, dam Florida, $7,000; Westchester (half brother to Tremont), $6,700; Compassion, by Alarm, dam Sister of Mercy, $3,600; Arbutus (Miss Woodford's first foal), $2,550; Hands Off, by Luke Blackburn, $2,500; Hypatia, by Woodlands, $2,100, and Aspen, by Petrarch, $2,000 Dwyer Bros. have Blacklock (brother to Sir Dixon), $4,000; Baldwin (sister to Miss Ford), $3,500; Hannibal, by Billet—Merce'es, $3,200; Bushbolt, by Himyar-Booty, $2,200, and a big lot of other costly and promising colts and fillies. William Walker has Silver Prince, by Spendthrift, dam Phœbe Mayflower. at $3,025, and Sydney, by Spendthrift, dam Constantinople $1,800. D. T. Pulsifer, has Sir George, hy Spendthrift, dam Piccadilly, paid $1,200; Kirkover, by Attilla, dam The Squaw, $1,000. E. V Snedecker paid $1,500 for a sister to Kingston and there are many others.

A good deal of interest was caused at the Haggin sale of yearling thoroughbreds last July by the announcement that six fillies, some choice lots of the sale, purchased by Mr. C. Reed, were for Mr. John H. Shults, a Brooklyn breeder of prominence. It was further added that Mr. Shults proposed to race them until they matured sufficiently for breeding purposes, and signs of interest in racing shown by such a man were hailed as renewed evidence of the growing popularity of thoroughbred contests. The Sporting World says: Mr. Shults, however, has changed his mind, if in reality he ever seriously contemplated racing the fillies. Being trained would he of great benefit to the fillies, and Mr. Shults' decision, therefore, will not meet with general approval, especially as, should any show signs of special ability, they would be great acquisitions to racing talent. Some of them are exceedingly promising, as Mr. Moser, superintendent of the farm, gave four out of the six, furlong gallops, with 110 pounds up, in 12½ seconds, they not previously having received any training other than that acquired by themselves in a natural way. The entire lot look remarkably well, and are as follows:

Bay filly by Arthur H.—Augusta E.
Chestnut filly by Warwick—Clarissa.
Bay filly by Warwick—Cordelia Planet.
Bay filly by Himyar—Alice.
Bay filly by Kyrle Daly—Alva.
Chestnut filly by Darebin or Kyrle Daly—Agnes.

It is the present intention of Mr. Shults to have them served, when they have sufficiently matured, by some promising thoroughbred stallion, and tbey may prove the nucleus of a breeding farm for thoroughbreds.

The Old Guard Stakes at a mile and a half on March 7th, was the most comical race ever seen on a winter course. The conditions were that only non-professional jockeys should ride at weights 60 pounds above the scale. There were eleven entries and all started, the weights ranging from 150 to 165 pounds. The wind was keen and piercing, but the track was muddy and sloppy. Most of the riders were old-timers who had outgrown their business. They were received with shouts of laughter. The gentleman jockey who caused the greatest outburst of merriment was Mr. W. Woodlands, owner of the imported horse Dochart. He rode his own horse at 156 pounds and the post betting was 15 to 1 against him. Woodlands is a very short man with a rotund body. He wore a bright orange jacket and a black cap was pulled down over his head almost to his shonlders. His nose resembled a beak. At the start it looked as though Dochart was carrying a prize pumpkin with a crow perched on top of it. The black horse Falcon strode away in the lead. There was nothing else in the race for nearly a mile. Then the orange-colored pumpkin loomed up in the front and was never headed, winning by half a length. The shouts of laughter and applause which greeted the winner were mild, compared with those which hailed him when he proceeded to the post. In the excitement of winning Mr. Woodlands forgot to salute the judges before dismounting. Major Wheeler, who presides with the dignity and solemnity of a Supreme Court justice, added to the fun by informing Mr. Woodlands that he must pay a fine of 75 cents for dismounting without permission. All wondered how the rotund jockey finished without tumbling out of the saddle. Several of the riders nearly came to grief, and all were covered with mud.

The San Jose Spring Entries.

Secretary Bragg of the San Jose Blood Horse Association, has forwarded us the following list of entries for their spring meeting.

INTRODUCTION STAKE.

A sweepstake for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $200 added; $75 to second horse, $25 to third. Maidens, if 3 years old, allowed 5 pounds, 4 years old and upwards 7 pounds. Three-fourths of a mile.

G. Lyman.....5—b g Pain Killer
J. B. Stults.....a—s m Little Girl
W. L. Appleby.....3—b f Raindrop
J. Reavey.....4—b m Bessie Shannon
Alex. Graham.....4—b m Mable H.
Miller & Owens.....A—b m Daisy D.
Orvill Appleby.....3—h f Juniata
T. Bally.....a—h g Jou Jou
J. Dowd.....A—b g Sunday
Chris Peterson.....4— b g Jubilee
Kelly & Samuels.....3—br f Adelaide
J. J. Abbot.....3—b g Abbot Coli
J. R Ross.....4—b f Kitty Van
Orange Grove Stable.....A—ch g Adam
George Hearst.....4—cb h Del Mar

VENDOME STAKE.

For 3-year-olds; $25 entrance; $10 forfeit, with $175 added; $50 to second horse, $25 to third. One mile.

Palo Alto Stock Farm.....cb f Muia
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....b c Racine
Miller & Owens.....blk c Captain Al
Kelly & Samuels.....b g Pliny
George Hearst.....b c Sacramento
George Hearst.....ch c Baggage

DEBUT STAKES.

For 2-year-olds; $25 entrance; $10 forfeit; with $150 added; $50 to second horse. Half mile.

W. L. Appleby.....b c No Name
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....ch f Tearless
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....ch c Rinfax
R. B. Cockrell.....b c Mero
Wm. Fitzgerald.....b f Miss Melbourne
Kelly & Samuels.....ch f Lizette
Orange Grove Stable.....br s Joe Woolman
George Hearst.....cb c Charlie Brown
George Hearst.....cb c Primero

ST. JAMES HOTEL STAKE.

A sweepstakes for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added. Stake and money divided: 60 per cent. to first horse, 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent to third. One mile.

W. L. Appleby.....4—ch f Odette
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....4—b f Fausline
C. Nickerson.....5—b m Fannie F
J. McM. Shafter.....4—b m Louisa M
Elmwood Stable.....7—cb m Nerva
Kelly & Samuels.....3—b g Pliny
J. R. Ross.....4—b f Kitty Van
Orange Grove Stable.....5—b s Jack Brady

SANTA CLARA STAKE.

A sweepstakes for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added; $50 to second horse. Winner of the Introduction Stakes to carry 5 lbs. above the scale weight. Seven furlongs.

G. Lyman.....b b Pain Killer
W. L. Appleby.....3—b f Raindrop
J. Reavey.....4—b m Bessie Shannon
Miller & Owens.....a—b m Daisy D
Chris Peterson.....4—b g Jubilee
Elmwood Stable.....a—ch m Nerva
Kelly & Samuels.....3—b g Pliny
J. R. Ross.....a—b g Oro
Geo. Hearst.....4—cb m Gertrude
Geo. Hearst.....4—ch b Del Mar

LAURELWOOD FARM STAKE.

A sweepstake for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $200 added; $75 to second horse. Weight 10 lbs. above scale. One and one-eighth miles.

W. L. Appleby.....4—cb m Odette
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....4—b f Fausline
Kelly & Samuels.....5—br m Welcome
Orange Grove Stable.....5—b s Jack Brady

LAMOLLE HOUSE STAKE.

For three-year-olds; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added; $50 to second, $25 to third. Winner of the Vendome stake to carry 10 pounds extra. One mile.

Palo Alto Stock Farm.....cb f Minia
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....b c Racine
Miller & Owens.....blk m Captain Al
J. O. Woolman.....b f Emma Nevada
Kelly & Samuels.....b g Pliny
Geo. Hearst.....ch c Baggage
Geo. Hearst.....b c Sacramento

MILPATAS STAKE.

A sweepstakes for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added; $50 to second horse. Half mile heats.

G. Lyman.....5—b b Pain Killer
D. F. Abel.....ch g Rondo
W. L. Appleby.....5—ch m Carmen
Miller & Owens.....a—b m Daisy D
Orvill Appleby.....4—br m Alfarata
T. Bally.....9—b g Jou Jou
J. Dowd.....a—b g Sunday
Kelly & Samuels.....4—cb g Roseberg

AL FARROW STAKE.

A sweepstake for all ages (owner's handicap); $50 entrance. $25 forfeit or $10 if declared out by April 1st, with $250 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights to be announced by 6 o'clock P. M, the evening before the race. Stake to be named after the winner if Al Farrow's time of 1:40 is beaten.

W. L. Appleby.....5—cb m Carmen
Chas. Nickerson.....5—b m Fannie F
Miller & Owens.....A—b m Daisy D
Chris Peterson.....4—b g Jubilee
Elmwood Stable.....5—b g Nabeau
J. R. Ross.....4—b f Kitty Van
J. R. Ross.....A—b g Oro
Orange Grove Stable.....A—ch g Adam
Geo. Hearst.....4—ch h Del Mar
Geo. Hearst.....4—cb m Gertrude

LICK HOUSE STAKE.

For two-year-olds; $25 entrance; $10 forfeit, with $150 added, $50 to second horse. Winner of the Debut Stake to carry five pounds extra. Five furlongs.

Palo Alto Stock Farm.....ch c Rinfax
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....ch f Tearless
R. B. Cockrell.....b c Mero
Wm. Fitzgerald.....b f Miss Melbourne
Kelly & Samuels.....cb f Lizette
Orange Grove Stable.....br c Joe Woolman
Orange Grove Stable.....cb c Bon Ton
Geo. Hearst.....ch c Primero
Geo. Hearst.....b c J. B.

HOBSON STAKE.

A sweepstake for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit with $175 added, $50 to second horse, $25 to third. Weight ten pounds below the scale. Winner of any race at this meeting to carry five pounds extra, of two races seven lbs, of three races ten pounds. Messrs. T. W. Hobson & Co. will present the winning jockey with a fine suits of clothes—made to order. One and one-quarter mile.

W. L Appleby.....4—ch m Odette
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....4—b f Fausline
Owens Bros.....5—h m Carona
J. McM Shafter.....4—b m Louisa M
Kelly & Samuels.....5—b h Ed McGinnis
Kelly & Samuels.....3—b g Pliny
J. R. Ross.....a—b g Oro
George Hearst.....3—b b Sacramento
Geo. Hearst.....3—cb c Baggage

SPRINTER'S STAKE.

A sweepstake for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $75 added, $50 to second horse. Quarter-mile heats.

D. F. Abel.....ch g Rondo
Ed Williams.....s g Jew
J. B. Stults.....s m Little Girl
Wm. Walsh.....s m Lilley Belle
Alex Ayers.....m Oregon Annie
E. E. Randel.....g Comet
J. Dowd.....b g Sunday
Martin Duffy.....s g Cyclone
Alex Graham.....s g Jack the Ripper
Ed Fitzgerald.....m Gypsy Girl

The Rose Sale.

This year Mr. Rose desired to clear out Rosemeade Stud, and hence he brought his gilt edged property to New York, says the Herald, the second time, and once more placed it into Mr. Kellogg's hands to dispose of. It was of the same sort that created such a sensation one year ago, only better, if possible. Great merit is claimed for it, and the great trotting judges of the country admit there is much in the claim. Mr. Rose is sure of the merit of the blood he has been propagating and he defies contradiction when he says that all in all there are no trotters superior to those he has been breeding and developing at his farm.

The eagerness of the breeders to obtain the first-class stock is proof that they entertain a like feeling with Mr. Rose, and the fact goes to show that the trotting families not of the highest notch must fall into the utility classes in the future. There is a great number of wealthy gentlemen in the country interested in the production of trotters, and they are willing to pay big money to obtain the fashionable blood to work with. This was demonstrated yesterday at the sale of about one-half of Mr. Rose's consignment. Forty-three head were sold, and they brought the enormous sum of $140,270—an average of $3,262—which is the largest average for any number of horses that was ever made at any sale in this or any other country, either of trotters or racers.

The Rosemeade owner was naturally pleased, and once more he will go to his distant home satisfied that he has been on the right road in his breeding business.

The sale commenced with the seven-year-old bay stallion Alcazar by Sultan, dam Minnehaha. Mr. Kellogg referred to the merits of the horse and of his owner's judgment in his breeding interests. Then Mr. Rose had something to say about Alcazar being in his opinion a sire without an equal. The bidding commenced by Mr. John E. Madden, of Lexington, Ky., offering $15,000. The starter was only needed. Half a dozen took a hand in the bidding at once, and soon it was $20 000 offered. Here Madden quit. Then Mr. Robert Steel, of Philadelphia, seemed to hesitate, and at $21,500 he had gone far enough. Mr. Edward A. Tipton, of the firm of Messrs. W. R. Brasfield & Co., of Lexington, Ky., chimed in, and with Captain Fred Pabst, of Messrs. Uhlien Bros., of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr F. C Babcock, of Hornellsville, N. Y., made it merry and gave Mr. Kellogg all he could do to keep track of the offers. Tipton fell out of the ranks at $25,300, and then Pabst and Babcock had it to themselves. The crowd was intensely interested Cries of "Don't weaken!" were frequent. Babcock heroically offered $25,600, and at the same time a friend shouted to him—"Go in, Babcock. If you are too nervous to sign a check I'll sign one for you!" But Pabst wouldn't be denied. He boldly cried $25,800, and the building rang with cheers. Babcock was turned to, but he was silent, and the "going-going-gone" was soon heard giving the stallion to the Uhlien Bros., of Milwaukee, for $25,800. Mr. Kellogg smiled, so did Mr. Rose, and so did the crowd.

The start was a good one. There is nothing like it at an auction sale, and to the end the gilt edged stock brought marvellous prices.

The next offering to create big excitement was Voodoo, a bay colt, foaled June 2, 1888, by Stamboul, dam Eva, by Sultan. The crowd was at fever heat. The opening bid was $5,000, and soon Mr. John H. Shults, of Brooklyn, who has a breeding farm at Parkville, L. I., was an interested party. He sent the thousands flying upward with a freedom that seemed to say, "I'm in to stay!" But Mr. Babcock, who had been unsuccessful in his pursuit of Alcazar, had his courage doubly riveted and he "saw all of Mr. Shults' bids" and went a great deal better. With $24 000 Mr. Shults quit. Then "$24,100" from Mr. Babcock secured the promising youngster.

"Mr. Babcock," said Mr Rose, looking thoroughly pleased, "won't you go to the best tailor in New York, get the best suit of clothes he can make and send me the bill?" Mr. Babcock smiled in return, and doubtless he will be in a nobby suit in a few days, even if he has placed many thousands at interest in a two year old trotting colt.

Thor, a two year old by Alcazar, brought $9,000, (the telegraphic account sent us stated the price at $4,000,—Ed.), Mr. Tipton, of Kentucky, buying him for Mr. G. M. Fogg, of Nashville. Harvester, an eight year old stallion, was sold for $3,600 and goes to the Blue Grass region of Kentucky.

Choice a Dictator mare with a colt at foot, sold for $3 000 and follows Harvester to Kentuckey. Grecian Bend, another Director mare was purchased by "Andy" Welch, of Hartford a young gentleman who started a few years ago with nothing, but now whose bid is as good as anybody's at a horse sale. Henlen, a Kentucky Prince mare, joined Thor for $3,100 and will go to Tennessee.

Laura Corbett, a Guy Wilkes mare caused a bitter fight between several gentleman, among whom was Mr. Shults, but she was finally secured by Mr. F. C. Sayles and will go to Providence, R. I. Lady Mackey was considered worth $5,000 and will be heard from in Kentuckey. Mista by Alcazar, dam Lady Dey, by California Dexter, who took a two year old record of 2:29 in the second heat of a race, was secured by Mr. William Pabst, Jr., and will be found in Milwaukee in the future. She will attract attention anywhere. Mispah, sister to Mista, brought $4,600, and goes to Pennsylvania, and so the great work of rolling the dollars into Mr. Rose's treasury continued in fine style until forty three lots were sold and the day's catalogue was exhausted.

Then Mr. Rose lighted a cigarrette and leaving the side of Mr. Kellogg looked around among his friends and said something which everybody addressed understood. It sounded like this "There's plenty of wine, gentlemen."

Our Nashville Letter.

WEST SIDE PARK, NASHVILLE, TENN., Mar. 1, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The weather here has been exceedingly wet for the last few days, which has impeded the galloping somewhat, though some were sent along regardless of weather. The horses here are all healthy, and mostly in good condition. Reports from Memphis of work both strong and fast there reach here daily. There are about one hundred and fifty horses here, and one hundred and thirty here. Major Elliott has Bridge Light and Sam Doxey here, both in Eastern Stakes, and they are looking remarkably well and working along slowly and kindly. Mr. Winters' car arrived from New York this morning with Joe Courtney, Don Jose and others looking fresh and well, but El Rio Rey, who showed fatigue and uneasiness, was taken off at Louisville and left there to rest. The car was, through the negligence of that worst than all impostors, a railroad official, side tracked and left twelve hours at Cincinnati, notwithstanding it was coming by express. It is to be hoped that Mr Winters will try them a heat through the courts, for their motto seems to be to take your money, promise everything and perform only as they like.

The catalogue of the twenty-third annual sale of the Belle Meade yearlings is just out, and contains sixty-four yearlings—the get of Enquirer, Iroquois, Luke Blackburn, Bramble and Great Tom. Many of them are from dams of winners, and some full brothers and sisters to winners. They are said, by competent judges, to be a superb lot of youngsters. In addition to the yearlings, the entire stud of mares, one hundred in number and the five stallions will be sold, to dissolve the existing partnership. The sale will be made the 24th and 25th of April. Of the imported stallions since the days of Diomed, Glencoe, Bonnie Scotland and Leamington have proven of greatest worth to the American thoroughbred. Their sons and daughters have raced to the front, and have got and thrown winners of greatest worth. Many of the broodmares at Belle Meade are rich in the blood of the two former. Two sons of Old Queen Mary's son—Bramble and Luke Blackburn—are doing service there, and two of Leamington's sons—Enquirer, the good racehorse and sire, and Iroquois, probably the best son of Leamington, and likely to prove as famous in the stud as he was on the turf. His get will rank with the best America or England can produce.

The locality that secures this young sire will go to the front as a producing section. Who does not like the Leamingtons? They go all distances, carry all weights and win. They may be said to train themselves, for they win with any kind of handling, and in any kind of hands. Some of these youngsters that are to be sold, perhaps some of the cheap ones, will make great horses one or two years hence. Mr. Cherry has just shipped his pacer, Jesse James, to New York City, to make a race of half mile heats against a roadster of that city. A recent decision of the Supreme Court has closed all the pool rooms here; and hereafter, pools can only be sold and books made during races here. It is becoming popular these days for men who play stable-boys "tips" and invest two or three dollars on a loser to go straight away to the Legislature and introduce a bill to prohibit the demoralizing business of pool selling, then pose as benefactors. The contempt they have for everything connected with horses and racing, and for men who engage in it, is pompously paraded on all occasions, and their denunciation loud and severe, whilst they generally run their fingers into their vest pockets, as if the subject was suggestive of pick pockets, or perhaps reminded of the missing change before they turned moralists. They bear a strong likeness to each other in feature and manners. They generally drive to the stables and want to stop a rubber from his work to hold their Jade, while they light a "two'fer" and quiz the boys for information; sometimes, not always, giving the boy who holds for them, a "nickle." It is hoped the pool room is the only place of wickedness known to them. Pity some of them ever figure in more degrading resorts. Only those who do, need be offended—the innocent are not herein, as aforesaid mentioned. The blood horse has made his presence known and valued here. The roadsters of the city and 'roundabout, are well bred, handsome, stylish, and with plenty of "go along" in them. An infusion of the thoroughbred can be recognized wherever seen, even in the commonest cob. Sheridan is engaged to do the starting here, and at Memphis. The weather is raw and cold at this writing. SILENCE.

The American Trotting Association.

M. F. Tarpey, Esq., has received the following letter from the Secretary of the American Association, which may be of interest to the local associations which are unattached at present:

DEAR SIR: The prospects of the American Trotting Association are very bright for 1890, and we especially desire to increase our membership in California and its contiguous states and territories. We have one hundred more members than the National Trotting Association, and by the change in our rules at the last Congress, give almost entire jurisdiction to all cases arising west of the Continental divide, thereby virtually giving you control of your own cases and all the facilities of this office. It is an account to a Pacific Coast Association without the attendant large expense necessary for carrying on a central office.

I send you by mail today (in another inclosure) a lot of our circular letters setting forth a few of the many advantages of belonging to the American Trotting Association, which I hope you will be able to use to advantage. I would also thank you to send me the names of any and all parties to whom you think it would be advisable for me to write with a view to increasing our membership in your State. I believe that we have transacted our business to the entire satisfaction of every member we have in California—at least I have never received a single complaint.

Kindly give this matter your thought, and me your views, as to the best method to be pursued to increase our membership in California, and much oblige,

Yours truly,
J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

THE FARM.

Is It Best to Breed for Mutton and Let the Wool Take Care of Itself?

[A paper read by I. J. Williams, Muncie, Ind., at the Indiana Wool Growers' Meeting held at Indianapolis, Jan 21-22:]

The question whethor sheep can he profitably bred for mutton alone has been one to which considerable thought has been given; and yet we find a diversity of opinion amoug men who it would seem are fairly able to judge. To the qnestion I would venture to say no, and try to give reasons afterwards.

Now if we raise sheep for the mutton only why not abandon them and raise cattle? From my experience I have arrived at the conclusion that in raising sheep the wool will pay for the keeping, and we have that much more profit; and that when we breed for the mutton alone we necessarily decrease the wool product and proportionately decrease the profits arising therefrom, and therefore we must not breed for one thing only.

If the numerous flocks of this country were bred for mutton alone it would be hut a short time until the entire wool business would be turned over to our Australian friends, who would supply the demand, which would have a tendency to increase the price of wool, which in turn would of necessity increase the price of common wearing apparel. Or if we would turn the whole wool business over to our Merino friends to supply us with fine wool, then we could not afford to wear such fine clothing. The Merino breeders don't raise very much mutton, as their sheep are nearly all wool, and after the fleece is clipped there is nothing left but a very small oscass. In order to gain a requisite amount of profit we must raise a sheep that will combine a growth of wool with a growth of mutton, and that will make the most mutton and a good grade of wool. The greatest number of pounds of mutton with the least feed is where we get our profit. Where we drop the wool interest we are losing that which we should have; for if the wool pays for the keeping then all we make on the lambs pays us well for our money invested.

For illustration snppose that we take $100 in the fall and start out and bny nnder favorable conditions. And in the handling of sheep, as of other farm animals, the best fed and yield the highest profit.

For bringing up lands, no farm animal is the superior of the sheep, and for bringing up quite poor lands, no other farm animal is its eqnal. This is because the sheep will ntilize more of the growth of such lands than will any other stock, and while the composition and quantity of manure made hy the sheep for certain food is not superior to the manure of other animals nsing the same food, the fine division and more general distribntion of the manure of the sheep make it a snperior animal for improving lands, particularly poor lands. The man with worn or thin lands to enrich, can use sheep to better advantage thau he can any other animal.

For several reasons sheep commend themselves to the man with limited ready capital. For example, to stock land with sheep requires less money than to stock it with horses or cattle, and the sheep will make returns earlier and more frequently. Many men cannot afford to wait two or three years before getting a suhstantial return on their investment; hut sheep will produce an income within a year, and will afford two sources of income every year—wool, and the increase for mntton.

It is not contended that every farmer should grow sheep extensively, or that every farmer should keep sheep; hut it is submitted that a careful inquiry into the advantages of sheep hushandry, close figuring on costs and returns, will show that more farmers shonld have sheep, and that many flockmasters would do well to increase their flocks.—National Stockman.

Reciprocity.

The following is from a Canadian paper, the Free Press of London:—

"The attention of Parliament has been called to the largely increased import of fresh beef into Canada from the United States, and a recommendation comes from Mr. Joseph Marshall, the member from East Middlesex, to increase the duty, with a view to affording further protection to onr own farmers. It is probable that some snch course as this will be taken. In western Ontario the force of this competition is not felt, hut in the Maritime Provinces several millions of pounds are annually bronght in. It is said that the facilities for transportation are such that fresh beef can he laid down in the Lower Provinces at a very small cost; so small, indeed, as to be ahont the same as it would cost a farmer 150 miles away to deliver his beef. It is known that the industry in beef raising has grown to be such a large matter in the Western States that special means of carriage have been found. Refrigerator cars are now run in large numbers over the through routes, and at a cost most astonishingly low. In dealing with this matter it must he borne in mind that Canada aims to be a large cattle and beef producing country, and it would he an anomaly if we should send large numbers of live cattle across the Atlantic, while doing little to preserve the relatively more valuable home market. There need he no compunction on the part of the Canadian anthorities in taking high protective grounds. No one can read the recent announcements of the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington and fail to see that the definite policy of the American Administration is to take every means within their power to protect their farmers. Considerations of self interest should dictate the propriety of our anthorities being equally vigilant in the interests of our agricultnrists. If large quantities of beef, either salted or fresh, are wanted in the Maritime Provinces, it will hardly do to have the Americans supply it, while we have abnndance of the finest meat in our own country. This is a proposition which will commend itself to the judgment of Canadians generally.

Chester Whites.

At a discussion in the National Chester White Association of "Black spots in Chester Whites," it was decided that black spots and black hairs were an evidence of impurity of blood and were therefore objectionable; that the blue flecks in the skin, while not any evidence of impurity, were not desirable; and that the only method of snppressing these objectionable spots was to discard all pigs having them, or pigs from litters any of which were so spotted Breed entirely from hogs which are pure white and whose ancestors were also pure white with pure white skins and the spots will soon disappear, was the general conclusion.

Montana Stockmens' Opinion.

The stockmen of Montana have nothing to fear from the present agitation in regard to taxing range privileges, which is now going on in the east. Certainly the goverument cannot exact a tax upon our cattle without giving some guarantee of furnishing a supply of feed; and if the scheme of renting its domain at a given price per acre were adopted, it would have to guarantee the exclusive right to use the same and allow it to be fenced, which would be contrary to its present attitude towards the unenclosed lands. It is only the poor man who is struggling to lay the foundation of a home, who is barely able to supply his family with the rudest necessaries of life that this scheme would discommode. The cattle owners would profit by this system, as it would enable him to control his range. We do not favor it because it would retard the progress of civilization. We have no fears as to its not meeting the approhation of a large nnmher of stockmen, and we are rather inclined to think that it would be advantageous to the heavy grower. The feeling that prompts the agitation, though, is not calculated for the benefit of the weak, hut is engenered through jealousy based upon assumptions which have no foundation in facts. Our stockmen have richly earned every privilege they enjoy, and there was a time when there was an advantage in free range. But the country is now so crowded with stock that there is no security whatever offered and there are few heavy owners who would not be willing to pay a fair price if they could have a given range for their own exclusive nse. And, unless the agitators of the scheme are ready to assure this, it is idle to discuss the question; hut, when they do this, they must remember that they raise a formidable barrier against further settlement.—Rocky Mountain Husbandman.

Acute Tympanitis or Hoven in Cattle.

This peculiar affection is known by a variety of terms hoven, hoose, blown, dewhlown, grass-sickness, etc. It occnrs very rarely among cattle grazed on the range country, but frequently in cattle permitted to graze on clover or alfalfa pastnres; and especially in cattle that have been driven long distances and while very hungry turned into damp or dewy pastures, Almost any kind of food in excessive quantities may produce it.

The symptoms are a well marked enlargement and elevation of the left flank; sometimes the stomach becomes enormously distended and ruptures; the breathing is much impaired and there is dribbling of frothy saliva from the mouth and constant belching of gases; pain and suffering is manifested by moans and grunts, also general uneasiness and stamping the feet or striking the abdomen with the hind feet; the eyes look wild and the animal glances frequently at its sides. If not relieved in a short time, death may result from rupture of the stomach, blood poisoning due to absorption of gases, or suffocation due to pressure of the enlarged stomach against the diaphragm.

The treatment must he very prompt to save the life of the animal. In very severe cases the best and proper course is to clip the hair off a small spot on the most prominent point in the left flank, then plunge a small lance through the skin and push a trochar and cannula through the muscles and into the stomach, then withdraw the trochar and allow the cannula to remain in till all the gases escape. Push the trochar into the cannula whenever it becomes obstructed with escaping food. A small or medium knife blade may he used, cattle feeders often used a medinm sized butcher knife on cattle in alfalfa pastures. In California the cattlemen always watch the stock carefully for a week or ten days after changing to a new location from range to alfalfa pastures.

The wound in the side ought to he treated with some healing lotion or carholic acid ointment. The mild cases may he treated successfully without any operation in the side and stomach. Both the severe and mild cases ought to be treated with a half teacupful of bicarbonate of soda, or haking powder, a tablespoonful of black pepper, or a teaspoonful of red pepper, with a pint of water. Those remedies are generally at hand on every ranch, and may he repeated every two hours till the animal shows signs of recovery, then cease giving medicine and drive the animal several miles. A tablespoonful of powdered ginger and a pint of water makes a serviceable drench, or a tablespoonful of carbolic acid and a pint of linseed oil will answer very well when no other medicines are at hand.

It would be good policy for every ranch man to have a few good hooks on diseases of live stock, and devote some of those long winter evenings to study.

James A. Waugh, V. S., in Las Vegas Stock Grown.

Markings of Berkshire Hogs.

Editors Country Gentleman:—Mr. A. B. Allen, page 92, referring to the English breeders in confining the markings of Berkshire pigs to four white feet, white tip to the tail, and white on face, but white anywhere else objectional, says, "It seems a very foolish and hurtful thing to confine them to such narrow markings." Mr. Allen is certainly right if there were any difficulty in securing these marks, so that some of the best must he rejected, hut the Berkshires have been so long and carefully bred that these marks are almost certain. Out of thirty-seven pigs dropped since January 7, 1890, not more than two would he ruled out. Pigs can he bred so easily that it would he folly to breed anything but the best, and to expect a fancy price for these is also folly.

In the same paper, same page, Mr. S. H. Todd says "the coming hog" must be large and light, with lean meat. "Large and light" means much bone and little meat. A large, leggy, thin carcass is certainly not the best for lean meat. A thick, leshy, compact carcass, with heavy hams and shoulders, fine bone, superb back and loin, fine, short head, fine tail and a good coat of fine hair—these points of excellence are found in the Berkshire. Any pig with these qualities will be free fleshers, which can never be said of the large, light hog, of whatever breed. I do not know whether Mr. Todd's hog is an imaginary one, or whether he knows of such a breed. I can hardly understand how a hog with superb back and loin, splendid ham, medium shoulders and smooth, firm body can he the large, light hog described. The hog we are after is a small, heavy hog of early maturity and small offal, and such I find in the Berkshire. With skimmed milk, peameal and bran, our pigs will dress 200 lbs. at six months, with good, solid meat, not too fat for the market. If it is desired to have them leaner, feed slower by giving less meal and more milk—they must not be stinted in quantity. The breed that has more points of excellence than the Berkshire is yet "the coming hog," and when he does come he will not be some new breed, but some of the present breeds yet more perfected. We cannot afford to throw away the many points of excellence secured to us hy the many years of careful study by skilled breeders. We must breed as well as feed for first quality meat, which means marbled, not lean, for although it has been proved that lean meat can be produced to a limited extent by forced feeding, yet if the natural assimilation is forced by a food over rich in albuminoids, it will be at a loss, and our aim in all operations is to avoid this.

Thomas B. Scott.

Ontario, Canada.

Cattle Statistics.

We are in receipt of a few additional statistics on the cattle interest of the United States from the Agricultural Department. The number of cattle exported during 1889 was 603,952 head, alive and dressed, as many in 1889, as in 1888 and 1887. The market value of British and foreign cattle in the market, taking the weekly quotations for the last half of 1889, and quoting the average of the markets for the last half of the year, was follows: British cattle second quality, fourteen; first quality. 5 6-10; foreign cattle, second quality, 11-65-100; first quality, thirteen. The above prices are the dressed weight. It will be noticed that as between British and foreign cattle there is about two cents on each quality, or, to be more exact, on second there is a difference of 2 4-10 cents and on first quality 3 6-16. Mr. P. D. Armour, in his statement to the committee of the United States Senate, said that his firm purchased in 1888 340,649 head of cattle: that the average dressed to live weight was 54.76 per cent., nearly fifty-five per cent. The export cattle are of a higher quality, and ought to dress sixty per cent. dressed to live weight. The shipping rate during 1889 has ruled higher than usual for the reason that the large shippers have undertaken to control the shipping room of the steamers. The low prices that have prevailed during 1889 at Chicago have been charged to over-production. As between the first and second quality of British cattle and the same classes of foreign cattle there is a difference of $2 60 per hundred. If American breeders and feeders will breed and feed for the top of the market they can cover $1 60 of this difference, which would give about $14 per 100 pounds for a dressed carcass or for a well bred and well fed 1500 pound steer there is $100 at Chicago.—American Cultivator.

Suggestions in Milk Setting.

1. To make the finest flavored and longest keeping butter the cream must undergo a ripening process by exposure to the oxygen of the air while it is sweet. This is best done while it is rising. The ripening is very tardy when the temperature is low.

2. After cream becomes sour, the more ripening the more it depreciates The sooner it is then skimmed and churned the better, but it should not be churned while too new. The best time for skimming and churning is just before acidity becomes apparent.

3 Cream makes better butter to rise in cold air than to rise in cold water, hut it will rise sooner in cold water, and the milk will keep sweet longer.

4. The deeper milk is set the less airing the cream gets while rising.

5. The depth of setting should vary with the temperature; the lower it is the deeper milk may he set; the higher, the shallower it should be. Milk should never be set shallow in a low temperature nor deep in a high one. Setting deep in cold water economizes time, labor and space.

6. While milk is standing for cream to rise the purity of the cream and consequently the fine flavor and keeping of the butter, will be injured if the surface of the cream is exposed freely to air much warmer than the cream.

7. When the cream is colder than the surrounding air, it takes up moisture and impurities from the air. When the air is colder than the cream, it takes up moistnre and whatever escapes from the cream. In the former case the cream purifies the surrounding air; in the latter, the air helps to purify the cream. The selection of a creamer should hinge on what is most desired—highest quality, or greatest convenience and economy in time, space and labor.—Ex.

Shorthorn Sales.

The announcement that an auction sale of registered Shorthorn cattle will he held at Sacramento on April 3rd, is made in our advertising columns. Being held under the management of the Pacific Coast Short-horn Breeders' Association, is a guarantee that the animals will be exactly what they are advertised to he, and all breeders of cattle and ranch owners should attend the sales and not neglect snch a grand opportunity to improve their herds.

Large Imports of Meat.

"Twelve steamers," says the North British Agriculturist of January 22nd, "arrived at Liverpool during last week from American and Canadian ports, bringing 2,435 cattle, 18,803 qrs. of beef and 69 carcasses of mutton. As compared with the arrivals of the preceding week, these show an increase of 1,312 cattle, 8,127 qrs. of heef, and 28 carcasses of mutton."

The Secretary of Agricultural is in receipt of advices from Senor Ernesto Bosch, Acting Charge d' Affairs of the Argentine Republic at Washington, to the effect that the date fixed for the presentation of applications hy foreign exhibitors for space at the forthcoming Cattle Show and Exhibition at Buenos Ayres, opening April 20, 1890, has been extended until the first of January next.

The Nebraska Farmer says: "The demand for first-class Holstien-Friesian cattle is good, and while they are not selling at fancy figures they bring good prices. There is no grade cow that sell as readily as a grade of this breed, because most of them are large milkers and the demand for more milk is increasing as the dairy interest of our state developes. We have frequent inquiries for grade Holstein cows and heifers, but the demand is so great that those who are known to breed these grades find ready sales for them."

The success attending the new creameries in Humholt has been so great that another has already heen started there. The Ferndale Enterprise says:

Another creamery company was organized in Ferndale Monday, with a capable stock of $6000, at $12 per share each share to represent a cow, and none but dairymen allowin the company. The creamery is to be built on the Sam Fulmore place on the Island, and all the stock has been taen but $400. The stockholders are: James Nissin, Smith Fulmore, Jorgen Christiansen, Neils Hansen, Chris Knudsen Rssmus Mortensen, Mads Madsen, Jes N. Geisseman, Peter Silacci, Jacob Jacobsen and W. P. Cspwell, and the directors for the first year are Jes Geisseman, James Nissen, W. D. Capwell J. Christiansen, Smith Fulmore, Mads Madsen and Niels Hansen.

THE GUN.

"Crack" loading.

The auperb work done by the United States Cartridge Company teams dnring the recent visit has doubtless aroused in many minds a desire to know precisely what guns, of what weights and what methods of loading contributed to the remarkable scores of the invincibles.

Not forgetting that a bad gun and poor load in the hands of a good man are better than the finest weapou and Selby cartridges in the hauds of a poke there yet seems interest enough iu what may be considered the highest attainment in the art of shooting, by the men selected from All America as most skillful, to justify presentation of all attainable details tending to their success up to the moment the word "pull' 'is given.

As the oldest at the traps and with practice, perhaps as hard a man as any to down Mr. S. A. Tucker may be first mentioned. He nses a nine and onc half pound Parker hammerless ten bore.

Three and three-quarter drams of American dead-shot powder, one card wad, two No. 9 pink-edge wads, and one and one-qnarter ounces of soft 7's at live birds.

At artificial targets, the powder charge is three and one-half drams; otherwise the load is the same.

Mr. Harvey McMurchy, dividing with Tucker, popnlarity as a travelling gun representative, and also entitled to the highest honor as a trap shot, uses an L. C. Smith 12-bore gun weighing seven pounds twelve ounces; at live birds, three and one-half drams of American Wood powder, one card wad, two No. 11 black-edge wads, and one and one-eighth ounces of soft 8's in the right barrel; in the left, three and one-half drams of Laflin & Rand powder, otherwise the same load. At artificial targets he uses Laflin & Rand powder in both barrels, otherwise the same load.

Mr. J. R. Stice, six feet of good shot, uses a seven-pound fifteen-ounce Parker hammerless 12-bore. At both live birds and targets, uses three and one-half drams of American Wood powder, one card wad, three No. 11 black-edge wads, one and one-eighth ounces of Tatham's trap shot No. 7.

Mr. C. W. Budd, who divides with Stice the claim to the American championship at live birds, prefers and uses an L. C. Smith, of seven pounds twelve ounces in weight, and 12 bore, invariably uses American Wood powder, three and one-fourth drams, one card wad, three No. 11 black-edge wads, and at live birds, one and one-eighth ounces of chilled 7's; at targets he uses No. 8's instead of 7's.

Mr. W. H. Wolstencroft, thirty per cent. quicker than lightning, uses a W. W. Greener ejector, seven pounds four ounces, and twelve bore. Mr. Wolstencroft always uses Schultze powder and loads his own shells. He uses three drams of the powder by measure, just seating a card wad and two No 11 black edge wads on the powder, one and one-eighth ounces of chilled 8's in the right and the same quantity of chilled 7's in the left at live birds. At targets he uses chilled 8's in both barrels.

Mr. H. B. Whitney, the boy of the party, handles a nine and one-half pound ten gauge L. C. Smith, with four drams of Schultze, one card wad, two No. 9 pink edge and one No. 10 pink edge wads, and one and one-fourth ounces of Taltham's trap shot No. 8 in the right barrel at live birds. In the left he uses four and one-half drams of Laflin and Rands' powder F. F. G.; otherwise, the same load. At targets he uses three and three-qnarter drams of Laflin and Rand's F. F. G. powder; otherwise the same load.

Mr. John A. Ruble uses a twelve bore Lefever weighing eight pounds. At live birds three and oue-half drams of American wood powder, one card, three black edge wads, one and one-eighth ounces of Raymond Chicago shot No. 7 in both barrels. At targets three and one-fourth drams of Laflin and Rand powder F. F. G., one card, two black edge wads, and one and one-eighth ounces of Raymond Chicago shot No. 8's.

Mr. Rolla O. Heikes also uses a Lefever, twelve bore of eight pounds, Laflin & Rand powder, three aud one-fourth drams; at targets, one oard and two black-edge wads, with one and one-eighth onnces of No. 8 Tatham chilled shot. At live birds he uses No. 7's in both barrels, with three and one-fourth drams of Schultze, one card and three black-edge wads in the right barrel.

Parson W. F. Quimby misnses a 10-bore L. C. Smith weighing eight and three fourths pounds; four and one-fourth drams of American Wood powder, one card, three No. 9 black-edge wads, and one and one-fourth ounces of No. 7 Tatham's trap shot. At targets he uses No. 8's.

Mr. W. E. Perry shoots a ten-gauge Parker which weighs nine pounds three ounces, three and three-quarter drams of American Rifle Cartridge powder, three No. 9 black-edge wads and one and oue-fourth ouuoes of No. 8 chilled Tatham's shot at live birds.

The other Perry, Mr. W. S., is also a Parker gun admirer, using a ten gange that weighs nine pounds one onnce. At live birds he shoots four and one-qnarter drams of American Dead Shot powder, one oard, two black edge wads No. 9, one and one-fourth onnces of No. 8 Tatham soft shot. At targets he reduces his powder load to three and one-half drams; otherwise the same.

These suggestions are not offered in the belief that adoption of any one of the guns or loads will insure the making of a Stice or a Whitney or a Budd, but there must be something in the manner of loading or the men would not use any care, but shoot any cartridges at hand.

A Differentiation.

An angling reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in far away Prussia send this analysis of two worda often miaused. "The two words sportsman and sporting affect me very differently. I read the word sporting for instance and into my mind rushes the image of a tall, well-built, clean-shaven individual, jaunty of air and short of purse, who is surrounded by trotters, jockeys, boxiug gloves, billiard tables, cards and dice. How different is the picture called out by the word sportsman! Monntaius, green fields and quiet nooks of every sort for back ground; for fore ground a running stream in which stands a man tender of heart, clear of miud, faithful of thought and full of love for animals, out-of-door life and all things poetical and artistic."

Blue Rock Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The officers of the Blue Rock Club newly elected are: J. O. Cadmau, President; Dr. S. E. Knowles, Vice-President; Chas. F. Stone, Secretary and Treasurer; Captain F. R. Noyes (resigned), Captain; S. L. Abbot, Jr., and Henry C. Golcher, Directors.

No election as yet to fill the place vacated by Mr. Noyes. The first match was to have been shot last Saturday, hnt owing to the bad condition of the grounds, traps, etc., nothing but an informal shoot took place. No scores were recorded. The future dates of matches have not yet been decided on. Mr. J. O. Cadman, 101 Sansome street, has the power to appoint the days of meeting.

CHARLES F. STONE, Sec'y.

New Trap Ground.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Gun Club and I believe all the other wing shooting clubs, will shoot this season at the Oakland race track. Arrangements have been completed with the lessee of the track, Mr. Hinchman, to pnt up a suitable and neatly built club house on the grounds with all the necessary conveniences for shooters. The location of traps, seats for spectators, etc., are all arranged, and Mr. Hinchman promises that gentlemen will find every convenience at his place, and with timely notice birds will always be on hand, trappers, etc. The track is just 35 minutes from town, and trains leave between 6 A. M. and 10 A. M. Every half hour between 10 A M and 3 m, every hour after 3, half hourly until 7 or 8 P M. I was at the track last week, and the grounds inside are in excellent condition being dry, even after this past severe winter. Altogether, I fancy that pigeon shooting men will be much pleased when they visit Mr. Hinchman's place. SECRETARY.

A very crisp and pleasant monthly comes to us with the title Amateur Sportsman. Published in New York City, and well edited, it is a desirable visitor to any fireside.

The California Wing Shooting Club meets at Oakland Trottiug Park to-morrow, at 10 o'clock A. M., via Berkeley train. A general invitation to sportsmen is always extended by the club.

A large and vigorous Rod and Gun Club has been formed at Santa Cruz of which Mr. E. C. Williams is secretary. The Club offers a reward of $25 for information that will lead to the conviction of any person violating the game or fish laws. We wish the utmost success to the new organization, and shall be very pleased to receive reports of its meetings regularly.

Mr. A. H. Woolery in sendiug his shooting programme at Traver on April 7th and 8th sends these words: We have some good shots in this part of the country. They do not bar anyone, and there is a chance for any one to come and shoot and if they can beat the home boys they will do well financially, as there will be some good sweepstakes."

Colonel C. W. Dimick telegraphed us on Wednesday last, from Kansas City: "We beat the Kansas City champions to-day at live birds ten birds a man ninety three eighty six, regards to all."

More tinware for the Menagerie! The Iolanthe will rival Hammersmith and Fields in brilliancy, if luck remains with the tourists.

Some of the Chinese quails distributed by the Fish Commission were sent to Colonel J. N. Bailbache near Healdsburgh. When the birds were set loose some ran into the brush, some flew into trees and the whole lot disappeared in short order. They will be strictly protected for five years. We invite others who have received the birds to send us notes about their behavior and progress.

In response to a request for the scores made by the Gun Club at San Bruno on March 1st, the Secretary, Mr. John K. Orr, writes: "I am not authorized to give the scores of the Gun Club to any one this season, as the members have determined not to have any scores published in *any* of the papers." Such a rule is extraordinary, to speak mildly, and hardly to be sustained.

Connty Clerk Hall of Tehama County informa us that hunters from the Coast Range mountains state that a great amount of wild game has been frozeu to death in the mountains. Very often the carcass of a deer is found where it had died in seeking shelter under a tree; and quail and other birds are found frozen stiff upon limbs where they have perched. This is noticeable to a greater extent on the country above Hay Fork. It proves that the season, outside of human observation and knowledge, was something positively exceptional, because the instinct nature gives to the denizens of the mountains and forest would have prevented these fatal results if winter's such as we are just emerging from were recurrences from time to time.

Mr. W. L. Colville (the "Dick Swiveller" of Commerce) is in the city representing the Baker gun. He is pleasant and bright as ever, and about ten years younger than last year, because his sales are so encouraging. He goes hence to the North on Monday next, and is commended to the mercy of our Portland and Seattle friends.

The Northern Development company, whose office is at No. 5 Market street, Room 5, in this city, in another column calls the attention of sportsmen and anglers to a most inviting programme of travel and sport just projected. An exploring party will leave San Francisco about April 10th for the Alaska coast, St. Matthews Island and the Yukon River, stopping at numerous places on the way where game is abundant and the finest of fishing for salmon, front, halibut and cod, The scheme embraces five months of travel and is to be a joint stock affair, thus reducing the cost to the sum actually and necessarily expended. A grander opportunity was never afforded those fond of the gun and rod, and the Development Company will undoubtedly soon have its roster filled.

A grand Shooting Tournament, will take place at Traver, on Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8, 1890.

Monday's Programme.—Grand Sweeptakes at 50 blue rocks, 12 pairs and 27 singles; $50 entrance; all entries to this shoot to close April 1st, 1890; 20 per cent of entrance money to accompany nominations. There are four bona fide entries already made for this shoot. Also same day other Sweeptakes, both at live birds and blue rocks, to be made up on the grounds.

Tuesday's Programme.—Grand Live Bird Sweepstake, 12 birds each, $10 entrance, in one money. Ample provisions will be made to have plenty of birds on the ground to accommodate all shooters for any amount of sweepstake shooting. All shoots to be under revised trap shooting rules of the American Shooting Association, except in live bird shooting, where plunge traps will be used. Come all shooters; nobody barred.

Says a Pacific Beach, San Diego County, correspondent: "The close season has arrived for the little quail, but by the booming of guns on the hill back from the beach is good proof that the quail get no rest in this part of the country, there is a move among the leading sportsmen here to organizing a gun club and game protective association, but it seems to be up hill work as the inducements put out by some of our leading hotel men for game in close season is so tempting, some of our crack shots tumbled in and got fat. If we had a fearless game warden here he could make it quite warm for a few local sports in town."

Until San Diego Sportsmen arouse themselves and stamp out the pot-shots, there is little encouragement to the Fish Commission in planting game birds and fish in that section. Why do not the local officers place the hotel proprietors who serve quail out of season, under arrest?

ROD.

A Washington Commissioner.

Mr. George Ferguson of Artondale, Washington makes these suggestions to which we gladly give place and endorsement. Mr. Hume's standing in this community and his long time acquaintance with the needs of the fisheries fairly entitle him to such consideration.

Mr. Ferguson writes: All persons interested in the propagation and preservation of fish must be highly pleased with the action of the legislature of Washington in passing an act for the appointment of a fish commissioner. During a residence of ten years on Puget Sound I have seen salmon decrease in number year after year, until there is not now one-quarter of the number that there were when I first came here. I have often seen tons of herring and smelt drawn out on the beach and left there to rot by fisherman who cared nothing about the future supply of food fishes. These fishermon had long seines with very small meshes, and they would haul in their net and find in it half a dozen salmon and two or three tons of herring. The salmon they would put in their boat and the herring they would leave on the beach to rot. They cared not, though they were exterminating the food of the salmon. A majority of the fishermen around here are Italians and Greeks, who care nothing about the future supply of fish, and who will require a man of nerve and energy to compel them to respect any laws relating to the preservation of our food fishes

The man who canddo this better than any other man on Puget Sound is David H. Hume, of Tacoma. He has been fishing or dealing in fish all his life. He has twenty year's experience on Puget Sound as fisherman and wholesale dealer in fish. For years past he has advocated legislation to prevent the extermination of our food fishes. His thorough knowledge of the "propagation, protection and preservation of food fishes and oysters," his practical experience of forty years among fish, and his business abilities make him the fittest man in Washington for the position of fish commissioner.

A truck load of great packing cases was being dumped before Mr. E. T. Allen's store at 416 Market street the other day, and curiosity prompted us to ask as to the contents. The reply was that a shipment of S. Allcock & Co's standard fishing tackle had just been received from Liverpool. There seemed to be enough to supply all the anglers in creation, but Mr. Allen blandly remarked that his orders then in hand would absorb most of the shipment, but that more tackle would be coming for some weeks.

Rod makers are fairly distancing gun builders in increasing the excellence of their products and redncing prices. Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., at 630 Montgomery, are displaying a fine line of specialties in the tackle way, particularly split bamboo rods. Such implements as they offer now for fifteen or twenty dollars could not have been purchased five years ago for thirty-five. In balance, material, jointing, play and finish, their light weight "Webber Lake Rod" is a marvel, and will become the standard for ordinary trouting uses in California.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentattons and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writtng plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Occidental Club's Spring Meeting.

A more unpropitious day than Saturday last could not have been selected by the Occidental Coursing Clnb for its Spring meeting for 1890. Washington's Birthday was originally selected, bnt constant rain storms made it advisable to choose another day.

Saturday opened drizzling, and at eight o'clock only Treasurer S. L. Abbot, Jr., Secretary J. F. Carroll and a lone reporter appeared at the South Pacific Coast Railroad depot. Very soon, however, others came along, and by 8:10, fifteen of the twenty-four dogs entered were on hand, together with a few spectators. Hurried consultation among the Directors of the clnb resulted in an order to proceed with the meeting, and with many misgivings, tickets for Newark were purchased. The intervening country was one great lake. Water, water, everywhere, except in the train, where a peculiar amber liquid seemed to be the only diluent. The hour's ride was short, because of lively chat.

Newark was reached in a driving storm, which made an umbrella more to be prized than a section of land. The coursers huddled in an old barn on the coursing grounds, peerad out through sundry crevices, and exerted all their Mark Tapleyism in making the best of it. At 10:30 the Santa Clara County delegation arrived with the rest of the dogs, and as the rain had ceased for the time, the sport was inaugurated. Rubber boots were fitted to President Gregory and Secretary Carroll, while Slipper Wren was fitted out with top-boots. The oogs were all in good condition, except Dr W. E. Wadam's Midnight, which had a broken toe, and Mr. J. F. Carroll's Dark Rustic, which was injured on Friday by a barbed wire fence. Midnight did well in the run-up, but could not work his hare because of his sore foot. Dark Rustic did not appear.

The All-Aged Stake was won by Mr. S. Milliken's brindle and white bitch Peasant Girl by Tribnte—Tampete. Peasant Girl is a medium weight bitch of fine points, very speedy to her hares and when in possession very hard to displace, being exceedingly clever and a close worker. The runner-up, Mr: T J Cronin's black and white dog Dan B by Chicopee—Lily of Killarney, was a favorite for the stake and there was little to choose between him and the winner. He is a rusher, goes a little wide on turns, but is very fast, true and clever.

In the Sapling Stake, Mr. T. Cooney named the white and black bitch Kathleen by Killarney—Culverine and won with her. Kathleen had the foot of any thing in the stake in the straight, was in fine condition and won with something to spare. Mr. Cooney also owned the runner-up Dandy Jim by Stranger—Jereey Lily, a very neat, white and blue dog, a bit largish, bnt very able. The names of those enthusiastic enough to brave the elements deserve record. They were Messrs. S. L. Abbot Jr., T. J. O'Keeffe, S. O. Gregory, J. F. Carroll, James E. Watson, Dr. W. E. Wadams, J. R. Dickson, J. Sennett, T. Gallagher, G. G. Taylor, James Wren, Thomas Shea, A. J. McCoy, M. Airtes, E. Portal, M. McCarthy, Pat Behan, T. J. Cronin, D. J. Flannery, L. H. Garrigus, C. C. Wilkinson, H. Boyd and J. McDonald.

The ground was soft, sloppy, under water in many places, and the hares only ordinary as a rule, with now and then a olinker which had managed to keop out of the wet. The judging of Mr. J. B. Dickson gave satisfaction, as did the work of the slipper, Mr. James Wren. The officers of the day were: Field Stewards, Col. S. O. Gregory, T. J. O'Keeffe and J. E. Watson; Slip Steward, J. F. Carroll; and Flag Steward, H. Boyd. All performed their duties admirably. Perfect order and the best of feeling prevailed throughout the day. Coursing began at 11 o'clock and ended at 2:35.

ALL-AGED STAKE.

WOODSIDE—TINNIE—A good slip and an even run up to a good hare, which turned, and another hare starting each dog took one and killed. Slipped again, Woodside led to the quarry, wrenched, again wrenched and placed Tinnie for a wrench, when Woodside killed and won.

MIDNIGHT—DAN B—The brace got a good hare, and from a long slip Midnight made a pretty burst, but Dan B scored a go—by. Then each had two wrenches, when Dan B killed and won.

SATURDAY NIGHT—LAURELWOOD—Slipped at fifty yards to a cliker. Laurelwood got the run up and turned, placing Saturday Night for a turn, when Laurelwood again took the hare for two wrenches and the kill. The race, from different standpoints, appeared to some to belong to Saturday Night, but the judge and those in the most favorable positions coincided in believing the course properly Laurelwood's.

MOLLIE BAWN—FREESTONE—The slip was a long one to a lively hare. Freestone had all the speed, scored the run-up—three wrenches and the kill, beating Mollie pointless.

CHICOPEE LASS, a bye, Dark Rustic not appearing by reason of severe injuries received the day before. Chicopee Lass ran a bye, which was a hard one.

HARRIET S—PEASANT GIRL—Peasant Girl broke from slips like a whirlwind, got first to the hare, held it for four wrenches, then turned to Harriet S, who killed. Peasant Girl won, hands down.

JUANITA—DAISY—After two short no—go's a fair hare was started. Juanita got the run up and turned, bnt Daisy when placed scored rapidly, three wrenches and the kill. The course was given to Juanita.

MOSQUITO—FAUGH A BALLAGH—The scut was an ordinary one. Mosquito cut out the work and scored all but the kill. which was made by Faugh a Ballagh, Mosquito winning.

FIRST TIES.

WOODSIDE—DAN B—The dogs ran a no course, theu Dan B did some fast and close work one a good hare and shut Woodside out.

LAURELWOOD—FREESTONE—Freestone shut his competitor out brilliantly, did some qnick work, staying close, killing and winning.

CHICOPEE LASS—PEASANT GIRL—The course was short, but the Girl was too clever, and won hands down against her good opponent.

JUANITA—MOSQUITO—Mosquito, not the favorite, won a short, sharp course, scoring the run up, two wrenches and the kill, against three wrenches for Juanita.

SECOND TIES.

DAN B.—FREESTONE—A olose thing. Dan B speediest a little. Both exceedingly olever. Dan getting the kill and win.

PEASANT GIRL—MOSQUITO—The hare was a cracker, bnt Peasant Girl made a grand dash, turned it without placing Mosquito, wrenched several times and finally killed, shutting her competitor ont pointless.

FINAL.

DAN B—PEASANT GIRL—After a short no-course the dogs were slipped to a fine hare, the Girl racing away from her fine brace-mate by superior speed, held her hare for two turns, three wrenches and the kill, a performance rarely equalled, when the quality of Dan B is considered.

SUMMARY.

Newark, March 8th, 1890. All aged stake for 16 greyhounds, at $5 each. Winner $40 and portrait of the dog. Runner-up $20. Two dogs, $10 each.

T. J. O'Keeffe's n s w f b Woodside	beat	John Grace's w br b Ttnnte.
T. J. Cronin's blk w d Dan B	beat	W. E. Wadam's blk w d Midnight.
S Milliken's w br d Laurelwood,	beat	J. E. Watson's blk w d Saturday Night.
D. J. Healey's blk w d Freestone,	beat	J. E. Watson's w blk b Mollie Bawn.

T. J. Cronin's w blk b Chtcopee Lass a bye.

S Milliken's br w b Peasant Girl	beat	J. F. O'Connor's w br b Harriet S.
D. W. Swain's br w b Juanita,	beat	D. J. Healey's blk b Datsy.
M. Curtts' br b Mosquito.	beat	P. Gallagher's blk d Faugh a Ballagh.

I.

Dan B beat Woodside. Freestone beat Laurelwood.
Peasant Girl beat Chicopee Lass. Mosquito beat Juanita.

II.

Dan B beat Freestone. Peasant Girl beat Mosqutto.

FINAL.

Peasant Girl beat Dan B and won.

SAPLING STAKE.

VOLUNTEER—SWEEP—The hare was a good one. In the run-up Sweep made a strong play, bnt Volunteer had the foot, turned without placing Sweep, wrenched and let Sweep in for a wrench, then resumed possession, killed and won.

KATHLEEN—AMERICAN BOY—The dogs were almost upon the hare when slipped. Kathleen, a rattler from slips, showed the way to the hare, turned it, placed the Boy for a wrench into Kathleen's month for the kill and win.

DANDY JIM—KILLARNEY BOY II.—Jim led to the best hare of the day, turned it and placed the Boy; resumed after a wrench and worked his quarry to the escape, winning easily.

PAULINE—BO PEEP—The slip was a bad one, Panline having much the best of it, and improving her advantage by leading to the hare for a turn without letting Bo Peep in; held the scut for three wrenches, then placed Bo Peep for a wrench or two, the hare finally wrenching to Pauline for the kill and win.

FIRST TIES.

VOLUNTEER—KATHLEEN—Mr. Wren sighted the dogs on a good hare, but could not level them except to a long slip, which he gave Volunteer made a brilliant burst, but Kathleen was too fast and secured the run up and a turn, Volunteer nsing the hare for two wrenches, when Kathleen replaced herself, killed and won.

DANDY JIM—PAULINE—Jim led to a good hare, turned it, but another hare started, and the dogs took it to a lumber pile. A boy succeeded in dislodging it, the dogs scoring about equally, with Panline perhaps a shade the best of it, until the hare again reached the pile of lumber. The judge called it an undecided course, and the dogs were again slipped to a fine hare. Dandy Jim had the pace, used his hare for a half dozen wrenches and the kill and win, shutting Panline out pointless.

FINAL.

KATHLEEN—DANDY JIM—After a short no-course on a sick hare, Katbleen fairly flew to a lively hare, turned it, regained possession without letting Dandy Jim score, wrenched twice, killed and won the course and first money.

SUMMARY.

Newark, March 8, 1890—Sapling Stake; for eight dogs at $5 each; winner $25. Runner-up $15.

S. L. Abbot Jr.'s blk w d Volunteer,	beat	J. E. Watson's blk w d Sweep.
T. Cooney's ns w blk b Kathleen,	beat	H. E Deane's blk w d American Boy.
T. Cooney's w be d Dandy Jim,	beat	T. J. Cronin's bk w d Killarney Boy II.
S. O. Gregory's br w b Pauline,	beat	H. Boyd's w bk b Bo Peep.

I.

Kathleen beat Volunteer. Dandy Jim beat Pauline.

FINAL.

Kathleen beat Dandy Jim and won.

O. C. C. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Occidental Coursing Club was held last Tuesday evening at Mr. William Schreibers, No. 21 Kearney St., with fifteen members present. The Treasurer, Mr. S. L. Abbot Jr., reported the financial standing of the club satisfactory, there being a balance of six dollars after payment of all bills. It was proposed that an all-aged stake and puppy stake be held at Newark Park on the 30th of May. The election of officers for the ensuing year followed. Mr. S. O. Gregory was unanimously re-elected President; T. J. O'Keeffe, John Grace, S. Milliken and C. C. Wilkinson, vice-Presidents; S. L. Abbot Jr. re elected Treasurer and J. F. Carroll Secretary. The Executive Committee is composed of H. E. Dean, J. R. Dickson, H. Boyd, T. J. Cronin and W. S. Kittle. The clnb voted also to have an annual dinner in March of each year, the first one to be given during the present month. Messrs. H. E. Deane S. L. Abbott Jr. and T. J. O'Keeffe were appointed a committee to arrange the banquet, and they especially request members of the club to write whether they can and will be present at the banquet or not. Mr. Abott can be addressed at 228 Montgomery Street, City.

It is with field trials as with any other races, the best dog does not always come fittest to the post, and too often a dufferish beast is advanced in a stake more by luck than merit, while a really superior performer, because of the very keenness which makes him superior, is exposed to a thousand dangers which do not menace the more ordinary brute.

The pointer Sankey (Point—Blossom), which won second in the last field, is an example. In his preparatory work he was brilliant, but just when the critical time came he was sick. Since then he has regained his strength, and Mr. Joe Bassford writes of him:

"I had a good time with Mr. J. F. Hughes on the last day of the season. We worked his pointer Sankey for three days as hard as a dog was ever worked, we going ont in a cart in the morning and back at night, making Sankey run the distance. And of all the dogs I ever shot over or ever saw work he is the best, surest and gamest, and for staying power, which is one of the best points in a dog he is the 'boss.' He was beat in the trials, but for a quail dog I would prefer him to any that run at the last trials or ever did run in California."

California Kennel Club.

The California Kennel Club met last Wednesday evening at 436 Montgomery street and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, J. B. Lewis; First Vice-President, George Flonrnoy, Jr.; Second Vice-President, Thomas Higgs; Secretary, J. B. Martin; Treasnrer, John de Vanll; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. G. Cue; Collector, H. A. Senfried. John D. Siebe Jr., D. C. Babin and Julins Deluc were elected members. A committee consisting of J. B. Martin, Joseph King and A. B. Truman, were appointed to draft a set of resolutions in respect to the memory of the late J. Mervyn Donahue, who was a lover of huting dogs. The Secretary was instructed to notify the Secretary of the Pacific Kennel Clnb that the members of the California Kennel Club positively refuses to assume any of the Pacific Kennel Club's debts, and a consolidation cannot be had until such terms as have been proposed by the California Kennel Club are accepted.

Any reader who chances to recall the pedigrees of the bull terriers Jerry and Buttons, owned in San Francisco, will confer a favor by sending them to us. Jerry we believe was at one time owned by Mr. Gillig.

Dr. A. C. Davenport sends from Stockton a nice photograph of his stud dog Kute. Kute is by Carle—Beanty, and is a very fine specimen of the breed. We hope Dr. Davenport will show Kute, Bronta and his other superb cockers at the Los Angeles dog show in May.

Mr. James E. Watson, at 516 Sacramento Street, city, offers for sale, through the advertising columns, two Gordon setter bitch puppies, two Yorkshire terrier dog puppies, and six mastiff puppies. Most reasonable prices are asked, and the animals are good ones.

A local journal devoted to poultry and pigeons intimates that the delay in paying some of the poultry prizes at the last bench show has deterred the California Poultry Association from giving its usual January show at San Jose. The conclusion argues either squalor among poultry fanciers or a lack of interest which should lead them to disband the "California Poultry Association."

The Southern California Kennel Club will give a bench show during the first week in May next. The club is now regularly a member of the American Kennel Club and will give its show under A. K. C. rules and wins there will count for championship honors. It is altogether improbable that a bench show will be given in San Francisco before next fall, and local owners will do well to condition their dogs and send them to Los Angeles, By clubbing together and selecting some careful man who knows how to care for a dog the expense can be reduced to a nominal figure. Most dogs will be in good coat on May 1st and can easily be fitted for the show. We hope many entries from the Northern part of the state will appear. Premium lists may be had from Mr. H. T. Payne, President of the Club, at Los Angeles or from E. K. Benchley, Secretary, or E. B. Tufts, both of Los Angeles.

BILLIARDS.

J. L. Malone, the pool expert, who has been laid up at the Laclede Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., for several weeks, was recently removed to the Mullanphy Hospital. Malone has had a severe attack of the "grip." He has been convalescent several times, but had relapses, and at last resolved to go to the hospital, where it is expected a final cure will be effected.

Schaefer & McCleery play during May for $4000 ($2000 a side) half forfeit. Each party has $1000 up as a forfeit with the "Examiner" the exact dates of the contest will be named, and all preliminaries settled on the night of May 1st at the Baldwin Hotel Billiard Room and the other $1000 each posted. The game is 3,000 points up to be played on three successive evenings.

We have a semi professional billiardist in the city at present who it is whispered intends to challenge McCleery. At any rate he practices daily at the Baldwin and knocks out 300 and 400 points very often. He should have no trouble if he wants a game, as Mc's ideas on that point are well known, and to play a match at any and all times is right into his hand.

Why don't some energetic man arrange to bring out the great players to this city, say, in May, Put up a good purse include McCleery and Sayler, thus having eight contestants—make it a handicap at 8 inch balkline making a weeks play. There is certainly a good lump of money in the venture and as Schaefer is coming to play McCleery and being on the heels of the great Chicago tournament the interest would be at fever heat.

Ladies and gentlemen who are fond of billiard playing can take instructions either at private residences or at Professor McCleery's Parlor, up stairs in the Baldwin Hotel.

Jim Chesley thinks well of having the players all come ont. Jim Orndorff and he both say that if a season ticket be not more than $25, they certainly would have to have one each.

CLENDENYONE.

John D. Gall. Jas. P. Dunne

"The Resort,"

No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

San Francisco.

Old Hermitage Whiskies

"STEINER'S,"

No. 311 BUSH STREET,

San Francisco.

Under Breeder and Sportsman Office.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The Secretary of the Students and Sportsman's Club of Bakersfield, Mr. S. N. Reed writes under date, March 5th as follows:

"In a few days we will begin the execution of a gymnasium bath rooms, etc in rear of our club room. All is progressing nicely and our club promises to be a phenomenal success."

The Willows Athletic Club went to Colusa on March 1st and gave an entertainment which was highly praised by the Willows Journal, says our valued exchange:

"Upon reaching Colusa about 200 citizens of Colusa were at the depot and bade the excursionists welcome to their fair city. From the depot all made a bee line for the Colusa House, where R. Porter the proprietor, assigned about 100 Willow-ites to the rooms.

At 4 o'clock the Club formed in front of the Opera House, and with Silvey's Cornet Band at their head, paraded the principal streets of the town.

The exhibition by the Athletic Club was good, considering the time the members have been practicing. The house was crowded from the door to stage. Every seat was sold before 4 o'clock. The performance was highly appreciated by the citizens of Colusa. No people ever entertained a crowd better than the citizens of Colusa did those from Willows. Everyone who went to Colusa speak in the highest terms of Colusa's hospitality, and all unite in returning their heartfelt thanks for their royal reception."

At a meeting of the P C A A A held last Friday evening, the Golden Gate Athletic Club resigned as a member of that body. The annual championship athletic meeting will be held on Decoration Day at the new grounds of the Olympic Athletic Club, and it would appear that a hot battle will ensue between the teams from the different clubs for the champion flag. The falling through of the Long-Henceman sculling match has been a great dissappointment to the rowing men.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

P J Higgins, the Irish distance runner, has returned to the city from La Porte, Cal. He may possibly compete in the mile run on May 30th.

J B Buchanan, the Australian champion all round athlete, will leave for Chicago in a couple of weeks. He intended joining the Olympic Club but his business pursuits will compel him to take an early departure.

McDonald says he will train hard for the Novice hundred on May 30th.

The opening of the Olympic Grounds will be attended by the largest audience ever seen at an athletic meeting in San Francisco.

Frank L Cooley, the amateur champion five mile runner of the Pacific Coast, is willing to run any of the local amateurs a five mile race for a gold medal. Mr. Cooley does not desire to issue a challenge but he says it any one disputes his title he will be only too glad to settle the question.

John D Garrison, who has been on the path only a short time, is looked upon as a dangerous man in the quarter-mile run.

Like the majority of good athletes, Victor E Schefferstein finds it impossible to remain in retirement and he will be seen on the track again on May 30th.

There will be a grand gathering of athletes on Decoration Day, as all the old timers will be on hand to protect their records.

It is generally believed that the records in the following events will be broken at the championship meeting: 880 yards run, one and five-mile runs, one and three-mile walks, putting 16-lb. shot, running high jump, throwing 16-lb. hammer, 120 yards hurdle race and pole vault.

A young man named Rankin, who claims to be the champion ten-mile runner of America, will represent one of the clubs in the five-mile run at the championship meeting.

On Sunday last several of the Olympic Athletic Club's outdoor men took a trip out to their new grounds and indulged in trial spins. McArthur jogged a mile in 5:36; Jarvis walked a mile at a moderate pace, covering the ground in 7:45, and several of the sprinters ran short trials. Walter Scott ran a couple of miles at an easy gait, and he did not appear to have lost any of his old-time staying powers. Jarvis, the walker, who has been on the best tracks in England and in the East, says that the new track will be equal to any track he has ever raced on. It will be at least three seconds faster in a mile than the old track at 14th and Center Streets, Oakland.

Charles Little, who, through illness, did not make a very good showing at the Alpine games, may surprise some of the boys in the half-mile run at the next games.

With proper training, James Sexsmith should vault 10 feet with the pole. He holds the coast record of 9ft 3½in.

J. J. McKinnon, the hammer thrower, will apply for reinstatement to the P C A A A.

A running hop, step and jump would be a very interesting event to add to the championship programme.

Messrs. Lichtenstein and Cherry, the well known amateur swordsmen, will give an exhibition of their skill at the 'Ladies' Night" entertainment of the Alpine Club next month.

J B Buchanan, the Australian Herculea, has also promised to be present on that evening, to show the fair sex what he can do with the heavy weights and clubs.

Some of the local amateur walkers would like to see John Elliott, of the Olympic Club, appointed judge of walking for the championship meeting. Mr. Elliott has been all over England and Ireland, and has an excellent idea of what "square" heel and toe means.

Fred D. Schultzer, the Financial Secretary of the Acme Athletic Club of Oakland, died last week and was buried on Sunday. The members of the club attended the funeral in a body. The deceased athlete was held high in the estimation of his fellow members.

Walter A. Beatty, the one mile runner of the University Athletic Club, suffered a painful experience at Tiburon on Sunday last. He was out sailing in the Corinthian Yacht Club's sloop, Lark, with a fellow lawyer named John F. Sullivan Jr., and when passing through the straits near Point Tiburon, Sullivan, who was forward, was thrown overboard by a sudden lurch of the vessel, and owing to the strong tide running, although being a good swimmer was drowned before the eyes of his companion, who was unable to offer any help. The sloop was carried beyond Sausalito and Beatty would have perished too had not some boats gone to his aid.

Secretary J. J. Jamison, of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, is very much worried on account of the club having to resign from the P. C. A. A. A. Mr. Jamison has been a delegate to the Association almost since its foundation, and his brother delegates are heartily sorry for his loss. Individually Mr. Jamison has always been a hard worker in the interests of amateur athletics, and he never failed to do all in his power to help the P. C. A. A. A. out at their annual out-door meetings.

Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Records.

Some weeks ago Captain George W. Jordan was appointed a committee of one by the President of the P. C. A. A. A. to compile a correct list of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic records and the following table shows the result of his labor:

RUNNING.

75 yards—Joseph Masterson, Oakland, Cal, Nov. 30., 1883. 7 4 5 seconds

100 yards—R. S. Haley, Sept. 23 1882. 10 seconds.

Victor E. Schiff rstein, Oakland, Cal., June 9, 1888. 10 seconds.

200 yards—R. S. Haley, San Francisco, Nov. 30, 1881. 20½ seconds.

220 yards—R. S. Haley, Oakland. Cal. Sept. 23, 1882 22 3-5 seconds.

250 yards—W. R. Stewart, Oakland, Cal, July 4, 1883. 28 seconds.

250 yards—(Flying start.) A. E. Verrinder, Oakland, Cal., Nov. 30, 1883. 27 4-5 seconds.

440 yards—John T. Belch r, Oct. 9, 1880. 50 3 5 seconds.

880 yards—Walter A. Scott, Oakland Oal. Feb. 22, 1886. 2 min. 8 secs.

J. G. Sutton. Oakland, Cal., May 30, 1889. 2 min. 6 2-5 seconds

1, 000 yards—J. G. Sutton, Oakland, Cal., Sept. 9, 1887. 2 min 30 sec.

1 mile—Peter McIntyre, Occident C. C. Feb. 22 1878. 4 min. 43 1 5 sec.

Walter A. Scott, Oakland, Cal., Sept. 9, 1884. 4 min. 46 seconds.

WALKING.

440 yards—D, Eiseman, San Francisco, Cal, Feb. 22, 1884. 1 min. 27½ secs.

880 yards—Horace Coffin, Oakland, Cal., August 6 1887. 3 min. 31 secs.

1 mile—Charles B. Hill, Oakland, Csl., Sept. 9, 1885. 7 min. 10½ secs.

2 miles—Philip N. Gafney, Oakland Cal., August 6, 1887. 16 min. 57 2-5 secs.

3 miles—Philip N. Gafney, Oakland Cal, August 6, 1887. 25 min. 51½ secs.

HURDLES.

120 yards—John Purcell, Oakland Cal., July 12 1888. 18 3 5 seconds.

H. C. Moffet, Oakland, Cal, May 30, 1889. 17 3-5 seconds.

JUMPING.

Running high Jump—A. H. Lean, Nov. 24, 1887. 5 ft. 8 in. H C. Moffett, May 30, 1889. 5 ft. 8½ in.

Standing high Jump—H. Powers, Nov. 17, 1883 4 ft. 2½in.

Running broad Jump—Victor E. Schifferstein, June 9, 1888. 23 ft. 2½ in.

THROWING HAMMER.

Throwing 12 lb. hammer—J. Bonse May 25, 1889. 108 ft. 9in.

Throwing 16lb. hammer—W. H. Quinn, Sept. 6th 1887. 81 ft. 11½ in.

PUTTING SHOT.

Putting 16 lb. shot—John Purcell, July 28 1888. 38 ft. 7in.

KICKING FOOT BALL.

F. B. Peterson San Francisco, Feb 22 1883. 156½ feet.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

It has been decided that the annual championship games of the P. C. A. A. A. will be held on the grounds of the Olympic club on Friday May 30, (Decoration Day.) The track will be in fine condition, the prizes will be the most costly ever given on the Pacific Coast a fine band of music will perform during the day and everything possible will be done to please and make comfortable both the audience and the contestants. Should the weather be fine it is safe to calculate on 5,000 people being present to see the sport.

The first "Ladies Night" of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club will be held at the club rooms, 706 Powell St, early in April. A first class programme will be given and the special medals and prizes won at the late field-day of the club will be distributed.

At a meeting of the P. C. A. A. A. held in the parlor of the Olympic Club on Friday evening March 7, the Golden Gate Athletic Club tendered its resignation as a member of the Association. The reason why the G. G. A. C. resigned was because the P. C. A. A. A. recently adopted rules which prevented any club that fosters professional sport from being a member.

A meeting of the P C A A A was held last evening, an account of which will appear next week. A committee has been appointed to formulate a programme for the annual championship out-door meeting which will be held May 30th. It is probable that the programme adopted by the American Athletic Union will be passed upon. This programme would add the following events to the usual list of games given by the P C A A A: 1—Five-mile run; 2—Three-mile walk; 5 - 220 yards hurdle; 4—Individual tug-of-war (unlimited weight); 5—Tug-of-war, four men on each side (unlimited weight); 6—Flinging 56-lb. weight; 7—Throwing 16-lb (formerly 12-lb) hammer. The committee would do well to replace the tug-of-war with a running, hop, step and jump.

AT THE OARS.

The Ariel Club members have repaired all their boats, and are ready to begin the summer season. The club had out four crews and five single scullers on Sunday.

E. Heenan of the Pioneer Club has commenced to train, expecting to row for the championship at the amateur regatta of the Columbia Club of Oakland which will be held on Decoration Day.

The Long-Henceman race has ultimately fallen through on account of Charley Long being obliged to give up training, through having contracted a severe cold which settled in his stomach. His managers asked for a two week's postponement, which he was entitled to but Heneeman would not sanction the postponement, claiming that the race should be decided on the date already set. Knowing that Long would not be in proper condition to row to-morrow, his backers decided to forfeit the money depoaited with the San Francisco Chronicle, on the grounds that it would be much better to forfeit the $250 than to have him run the risk of being defeated, when his friends would be all left in the lurch. Long says he is by no means scared by the Stockton oarsman's speed and he feels positive that he can defeat him under favorable conditions.

William Hanrahan and E. M. Coffey of last years champion Amateur crew who resigned from the Ariel club last January have made application to join the Pioneer club. They deserve high compliments for their devotion to the art of sculling.

The canoe fleet of the Lurline club was out in full force on Sunday. Captain A. C. Ronard was obliged to remain on shore on account of some evilly disposed person having cut several holes through the bottom of his canoe the "Ho-Bo."

James Cochran, President of the Ariel club has purchased the shell of Tom Brown and says if he makes a success he will keep his club mate, Billy Growney, hustling for first honors in the Ariel club.

The directors of the S P. Co. will at their next meeting take action on the proposed building of a new boat house on the site of the old depot of the Narrow Gauge Rail Road. It would be a capital investment for the S. P Co., as the different rowing clubs have already a membership of 978 and with the Olympic proposed rowing annex the improvement would net the Rail Road Company a handsome sum each month during the season. They will have the entire support of the Rowing Association comprised of the following clubs;—The Ariel, Dolphin, Alpine, Lurline, Pioneer, South End and the Union Club of Stockton.

UNIVERSITY JOTTINGS.

The field-team have made up their minds to be in good trim for May 30. Their motto is "Now or never." They feel confident of victory, and with the addition of a couple of good new men, last years team should certainly make it interesting for the athletes representing the Olympic and Alpine Clubs.

The game of foot-ball which was played on Saturday week was rather uninteresting. But very few spectators were present to watch the game which was won by the U. C. team with a score of 12 to 0. The University foot-ball team before essaying to play a good game needs lots of hard practice.

At last the heating apparatus has been placed in the gymnasium, and the athletes are able to enjoy a warm shower.

The Students are highly pleased to hear that the championship games will be held on May 30. They will now train with a good will.

Moffet will go in for the running high jump and hurdle race and should break the records in both events.

E. Coke Hill and J. G. Sutton will make a good show if in the middle and long distance runs and possibly both men may earn a new record.

All of last years team will compete.

ON THE WHEEL.

The roads are not sufficiently hard as yet for riding. A couple of weeks of warm weather will put them in fine condition.

The wheelmen should join hands and build a new track of their own.

Sanford Plummer will shortly take his departure from San Francisco.

On account of the Olympic Club track being so small the P. C. A. A. A. will probably omit the bicycle events on May 30.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

A sculling match for the championship of the world has been arranged between Neil Matterson and Peter Kemp, to take place on the Parramatta course April 25th. William J. O'Connor, the American champion, who has arrived in Australia, will challenge the winner.

College athletes are getting into shape for the annual intercollegiate championships. Harvard is getting a lot of novices and expects to develop some good men at the different games. Princeton and Columbia will have a rare old tussle for first place, and if there is any upset it will be furnished by Yale, with Sherrill in the 100, 220 and 440. The meeting will be held in the vicinity of New York on the last Saturday in May, and the Berkeley Oval or Morris Park will be the venue.

T. P. Conniff, the well known distance runner of the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York City, has left the hospital, and is now convalescing at his residence, 347 West 41st street. He will enter athletic games as soon as he can do so with safety.

The initiation fee of the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York is to be raised from $50 to $100.

It is said that the Nautilus Boat Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., cleared nearly $900 by their joint games with Company H, Thirteenth Regiment, at New York, on February 5th.

There was great excitement over the election of a President for the New York Athletic Club. There were two candidates —Jennings S. Cox, a banker, and Walter G. Schuyler, a prominent man in athletic circles. The excitement during the contest on Tuesday evening last was something fearful. Schuyler was elected by a large majority.

The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union held a meeting at Wilmington. Del., March 1st, at which the following clubs were admitted to membership: Massachusetts Institute of Technology A. A.; Prospect Harriers of Brooklyn; Cathedral A. C., New York; Actors' A. A. A., New York; Bedford A. C., Brooklyn, and West End A. C., Newark, N. J. It was decided to hold the annual schedule meeting in New York City on March 19th, and the discussion regarding the employment of amateurs in a clerical capacity by athletic clubs led to the passage of the following resolution: "Any person receiving compensation for services performed in any athletic club, or in any capacity in connection with athletic games, will be ineligible and remain ineligible until his case has been passed upon by the Board of Managers." The Board, on this, very wisely decided that a rule would not be applicable to all cases, and each must be investigated and decided upon its individual merits. The large clubs of the present day call for the appointment of clerical help, which in no way interferes with the amateur status of the employee; but a rule permitting this is liable to be stretched to cover other employment of a questionable nature, and it was to avoid such a rule that the above resolution was adopted.

The progress of the M A C new building is being watched with interest by the members, and the exterior is nearing completion. The iron girders to support the roof of the garden at the top of the building are in place, and this will undoubtedly be completed in a few weeks, when work on the interior will be begun. It is authoritatively stated that the club will move into its new quarters on the first of May, though it is not expected that more than the first two floors will be ready for occupancy by that time.

Grim's Gossip.

The Directors of the Monterey Agricultural Association have claimed the dates from September 30th to October 4th for their annual fair and races.

"Andy" Welch, of Hartford, paid $4,600 for the Kentucky Prince mare Jeanne on Wednesday at Rose's sale and on Thursday turned her over to J. E. Madden of Lexington, Ky. for $5,000.

Mr. Rose says that the rumor that he has been offered $15,000 for the yearling brother to Mascot, the buyer to take the risk of his recovery from his tempeorary illness, is without fonndation.

I will esteem it a favor if my many readers will send to this office any stallion cards they may have containing pedigrees of horses. Not only for the present year: bnt also any old ones they may have on hand.

Wilson & Handy, Cynthiana, Ky., on Thursday of last sold to Stoner & Clay of Paris, that State, the Silver Threads mare Lady Mackey, bought by them on Wednesday at Rose's sale for $5,000 at an advance of $1,000.

E. C Archer of Linden sends me the bad news that his mare Nellie by Partizan is not in foal this year. Her produae was entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake and her owner is sadly disappointed.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Napa Agricultural Society held last week, it was ordered that Humboldt County be added to the list of counties comprising the district from which entries an eligible for their district race.s

Several gentlemen have bonded a piece of land in San Mateo County for the purpose of building a race track, at least so it is stated. The land is situated near Colma on what is known as the Knowles ranch, and it is claimed to be a most excellent site for the purposes intended.

On Tnesday last Fontana by Almont, dam Fannie Williams by Abdallah 15, was sent to the ranch of W. S. Hobart, near San Mateo. She is one of the best broodmares in the State, and should prove an acceptable addition to the many choice matrons already at the home of Stamboul.

The good folks in and aronnd Pleasanton are puzzled in selecting stallions for service, as there are so many rare ones to choose and select from. Among the number advertised are Director 2·17, Sidney 2:19¾, Roy Wilkes 2:12¾, Guido 2:28½, Corrector, Decorator and Admiro. All royally bred and worthy of this great state.

Mr. Frank H. Burke has determined to send Eros for a record this year, and with that end in view will only serve him to a few mares. Competent judg s assert that this son of Electioneer and Sontag Mohawk is as speedy as any stallion that ever left Palo Alto, and he should be, from hisbreeding.

After the forms had gone to press containing the entries to the Blood Horse meeting, a letter was received from W. H. Babb of Oregon, entering ch c Guido (3) by Double Cross dam Anrora by Thad Stevens, in races 1, 4, 6, 12, 16, and 17. Those who save the list on another page for reference shonld also bear this in mind.

Alfred De Cordova and E. R. Bowne, member of the New York Stock Exchange, last week bought the eleven-year-old black trotting stallion Bayonne Prince 2:21¼, from R Cadougan of Bayonne, N. J., for $25,000. The stallion, which is a son of Kentucky Prince, was originally bought by Mr. Cadougan for $500 His earnings in the stud last year are said to have been $22,000.

Within the past few days ex-Senator Tim McCarthy has been carrying his hat on one side and putting on "a sight of frills," as one of his friends remarked, but he is justified in his assuming superior airs, as M. M. Sage, of Pueblo, Colorado, has named a well bred two year old "Tim McCarthy." If the colt is as much of a thoroughbred as the well known politician, no road will be too long for him.

I had a pleasant call a few days ago from Mr. F. D. Cottle, Superintendent of the Frankella Stock Farm, owned by J. J. Evans, Esq., of this city. The gentleman reports the young stock to be in good condition and the stallions Heraldic 8137 and Amberline in the pink of condition. Next year "Frankella" will be represented in the colt stakes and from the character of the brood mares that Mr. Evans has picked np from time to time, there should be a few of the "babies" that will bring him fame and profit.

A dispatch announncing that the Trotting Association at Paterson, N. J., would offer a $10,000 purse for a match race between Sunol and Axtell, the $105,000 stallion, was shown to Mr. Ijames, one of the owners of the latter. He said:

"I cannot say what the opinion of the gentlemen will be in the matter. It may be that it will be accepted, but I hardly think Axtell will be in shape for a test of speed. He now has over forty engagements in the stud, with which he will not be through until some time in July."

The Rochester Driving Park, will as usual this year, give their $10,000 purse for 2:30 performers. The "Flower City Stake" is now one of the regularly recognized events of their annnal meeting, and as it is open to all comers has generally a large list of entries. This year should prove no exception to the rule and we confidently expect to find a number of Californian representatives in the list when it closes. If any of our readers contemplate taking horses East, the advertisement of the Association should be carefully read.

Secretary Kock, of the New York Jockey Club, writes me that on Febrnary 20th the following horses were declared out of the Toboggan Slide Handicap: Kingston, Hanover, Salvator, Prince Royal, Firenzi, Come to Taw, Chaos, Blackburn, Torso, Magnate, Tipstaff, Patrocles, Leighton, Bavarian, Paradox, Phœbe, Ban Chief, Good By, Martha, France, Coats, and Season. The following declarations were also received on the same dav for the Bowling Brook Handicap: Torso, Padishah, Blackburn, June Day, Ralph Bayard, Paradox, Maximus and Franco.

Harry B. Starr paid the city a flying visit on Tuesday to deliver some of the mares that were sold at the Skinner sale last week. Harry informed me that the Napa track was in good condition, considering the frightful winter we have had. A drain has been placed parallel with the backstretch, which has relieved that portion of a great deal of the water which formerly lodged there, and now the track is fit to use on any fair day. By the first of May, a large nnmber of horses will be there in training, stall-room being already engaged for almost fifty.

Ed. Bither will leave for Pittsfield, Mass, to take charge of the Allen trotters on the 15th of this month. "Ed" writes that he will have a good string to go on the grand circuit, and that he will in all probability train on the Hartford track.

John A. Goldsmith, Superintendent of the San Mateo Stock Farm, was in the city on Monday last, and promises the public a surprise or two during the coming season. Lillian Wilkes is rnnning out, and has entirely recovered from her disability.

J. J. Evans of California Street, has two fine yonng colts for sale, and it will pay to take a look at them. One of them is by Abbotsford Jr. (son of Abbotsford 2:19½), dam Jane Cottle by Victor (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31); 2nd dam by Billy Cheatbam; 3rd dam by Collier. The second one is by Cornelius 11335 (son of Nutwood 600) dam Young Grecian Bend by Shannon; 2nd dam Grecian Bend by Lodi; 3rd dam Fanny Johnson by St Lonis. These fine youngsters can be bought cheap, as Mr. Evans has too many horse colts, and he will dispose of them at a bargain.

Theodore Winters has been in town several days this week, and he denies completely that he has had any offer for his great crack, El Rio Rey, The sensational reports which were telegraphed from the East relative to a syndicate who were willing to pay $100,000 for the son of Norfolk and Marion, evidently eminated from the brain of some renorter who dreamed what he wrote. At the present writing Mr. Winters has no intention of selling his horse, and he has yet to hear from the mythical syndicate.

Harry Cohen, formerly Secretary of the Eureka Jockey Club, is in San Francisce at present, and he gives the cheering information that W. S. Clarke, owner of the race track there, has built a neat two story hotel in the grounds, and will spend at least a thousand dollars in improving the track. H. M. Devoy, President of the club, and W. Ride out, Sectetary, are at present preparing a programme for the July races, and they promise to furnish a card that will draw horsemen from all quarters of the State. They had a good meeting last year, and I hope they may have a still better one this.

Mr. Salisbury's New York sale was a snccessful one and the following prices were obtained:—

Gold Leaf $8 000 J. H. Shults; Saccharine, $4500, E. J. Travis, Chicago; Navaro, $1900, F. C. Fowler, Connecticut; Alda H, $2600, Chas. Roberts, New York; Lady Guy, $2600, J. W. Daly, Mykisco, N. Y.; Sister Gilmer, $1200, E. J. Travers; Miss Jay-Eye-See, $1000, H. Kirkendall, Mont., Lady Monroe, $600 H. Kirkendall; Gertrude S, $675 S V. Lines, Rochester, N. Y.; No 226, E J. Travis, Chicago; Yonng Lizzie, $1100 E. J. Travis; Thistle, $4000, J. H. Shnlts; Countess, $975, F. C. Fowler, Connecticut.

Black F, Sire Sydney, dam Grey Dale, $525. F. C. Fowler; Gnys Snnol, $1,325, F E Fowler; Miss Guy, $525. E. J. Travis: Maid of Oaks. $1,440, C. D. Ely, Clyde, N. Y.

Erect, $5,000, H. Kirkendall, Mont.; Pleasanton, $2,500 E. J. Travis; Jet $2.500 Marcus Munsell, Hartford, Conn.; Highland Belle, $1,050, H S. Russell, Milton, Mass; Patti, $1,500, James McClenahan, New York: Lady Crittenden, $2,825, F. C. Fowler, Conn.; Diana, $2,600, H. Kirkendall; No. 242, foal of 1889, sire Director, $625.

The following are the prices obtained for the Mrs. Silas Skinner stock last Thnrsday week:—

Madonna, b m, foaled 1887, by Cassius M. Clay Jr, dam Joe Downing; Dr. J. P. Dunne, Berkeley	$2,000
Pansy, br m, foaled 1877, by Cassius M. Clay Jr, dam Lady Richelieu by Richelieu; A. C. Henry, Oakland	1,125
Fontana, br m, foaled 1879, by Almont, dam Fannie Williams by Abdallah 15; Samuel Gamble, San Mateo	4,400
Metansora, b m, foaled 1879, by Duke of Orange Jr., dam Viella by Cassius M. Clay Jr.; A. C. Henry, Oakland	800
Namora, br m, foaled 1879, by Almont Mambrino, dam Lackey mare by Blood's Black Hawk; A. C. Henry, Oakland	575
Veronica, b m, foaled 1884, by Alcona, dam Fontana by Almont; Gilbert Tompkins, San Leandro	2.500
Lady Clay, b m, foaled 1886, by Alcona Clay, dam Metamora by Dnke of Orange; A. C. Henry, Oakland	600
Bay colt, foaled 1887, by Sitka, dam Pride of the West by Alcona; G. W. Scott, Napa	680
J. A. J., b c, foaled 1888, by Alcona Clay dam Metamora by Duke of Orange; J. W. Martin, Woodland	310
Horatio, b c, foaled 1888, by Alcona, dam Namora by Almont Mambrino; Gilbert Tompkins, San Leandro	340
Black colt, foaled 1889, by Whippleton, dam Namora by Almont Mambrino; Gilbert Tompkins, San Leandro	320
Lula H, ch f, foaled 1889, by Alcona, dam Pansy by Cassius M. Clay; George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa	510

The sensational prices which were given at the Rose sale, did not keep up when the Valensin consignment was offered, but taken all in all, the prices were fairly good. Those which bronght over $500 are as follows:

Lassie, bay filly, two years old, by Sidney, dam Highland Lass, $650; bonght by H. T. Russell of Milton, Mass.

Thought, bay colt, three years old, by Sidney, dam Crown Point Maid, $600; bought by the Water Stock Farm of Chicago.

Tobasco, bay filly, three years old, by Sidney, dam Old Lady Hayes, $800; bought by H. T. Russell.

Muscadin, bay colt, two years old, by Valensin, dam Flirt, $1,000; bought by Scott Quinton of Trenton, N. J.

Valensin (2:23), chestnut stallion, seven-year-old, by Crown Point, dam Nellie Lambert, $3300; bought by Fle. Fowler of Connecticut.

Consolation, bay colt, yearling, by Sidney, dam Surprised, $800; bought by William Achriffe of Philadelphia.

Pleasanton Boy, chestnut colt, yearling, by Sidney, dam Oak Grove Belle, $875; bought by E. S. Cole of New York.

Elegance, chestnut colt, yearling, by Sidney, dam Dell Foster, $525; bought by Water Stock Parm, Genoa Junction, Wis.

Cassie, chestnnt colt, yearling, by Sidney, dam Miss Casserly, $600; bought by Scott Qnintin of Trenton N J.

Moss Rose, bay filly, yearling, by Sidney, dam Rose Leaf, $1650; bought by M. Murphy of Pennsylvania.

Habibi, brown filly, two year old, by Valensin, dam Ivy (2:31¼), $3300; bonght by Jacob Rupert of Poughkeepsie.

Bouton d'Or, chestnnt filly, four year old, by Sydney, dam Grey Dale, $2000; bought by I. T. Burden of New York.

Many of the old time drivers have issued books giving the benefit of their experience to the American public, and many of the publications have attained a large sale. The new work to be issued by Charles Marvin of Palo Alto will be ready to issue about April 15th, and we predict a larger sale for it than was ever attained by any similar work. It will be 12 mo, of convenient thickness, and will be bound in cloth, with gilt back and title. Frank Whitney will be responsible for the illustrations, which is sufficient guarantee that they will be of a high order. Mr. Marvin relates his experiences in a very readable way and also tells the reader the inside method of his training theory at Palo Alto. There will be chapters by other well known writers, and we have no hesitancy in recommending it to onr readers. The price will be $3.50, and those who desire to subscribe for the book can leave orders at this office.

Entries for the Petaluma Colt Stakes.

The following stakes and purses open to the counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Lake, Mendocino, Yolo, Colusa, and Contra Costa.

YEARLING STAKE.

For foals of 1889 Mile dasb. $30 entrance, of which $10 must accompany the nomination March 1st; $10 to be paid on May 1st, and $10 on July 1st. $100 added.

1—Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, b f Sidena by Sidney, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen.
2—Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove, b f Moririca by Mortimer 5346, dam Reka Patchen by Alexander 490.
3—Thomas Smith, Vallejo, br c Columbus by McDonald Chief 3583 dam Fanuy Rose by Etban Allen Jr., 2903.
4—E. McLees, Vallejo, f Lady Thorn by Thornbill.
5—P. J. Shafter, Olema, Rustic King by Rustic, dam Gazette by General McClellan 144.
6—I M. Proctor, Petaluma, rn f Vesper Bells by Dawn 6407, dam Gipsy by Nameless.
7—Robert S Brown, Petaluma, br f Rayannetta by Anteeo, dam Debonair by Sultan
8—A. L. Whitney, Petaluma, br c by Dawn 6407, dam Jennie Offut by Gen. McClellan 144.
9—Jos. Wisconver, Geyserville, blk f Antelula by Auteeo, dam Nellie by Belle Alta Jr.
10—J F. Mulgrew, Santa Rosa, br c Zouave by Daly, dam Zaga by Berlin.
11—B. C. Holly, Vallejo, b c Hollywood by Wooduut, dam Arvelia by Albert W.
12—Fred Beeu, Vallejo, b f Blanch by Woodnut, dam by Eugene Casserly.
13—Perry Sears, Sonoma, b f El Verano Maid by Dawn 6407.
14—A. T. Hatch, Suisun, blk f Night by Guide, dam Mollie by Admar.

TWO YEAR OLD STAKE.

For foals of 1888. Mile and repeat. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany the nomination March 1st; $20 to be paid on May 1st, and $20 on July 1st. $200 added.

1.—S K. Dougherty, Santa Rosa, s f Aurora, by Dawn 6407, dam Fan by Rustic.
2.—Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, ch f Starlight, by Dawn 6407, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen
3.—Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove, blk c Gran Moro, by Le Grande 2869, dam Sunny Slops Belle, by The Moor 870.
4—1. De Turk, Santa Rosa, br f Myrtle, by Anteeo, dam by Nutwood.
5.—E. McLees, Vallejo, Walnut, by Woodnut.
6.—Henry Himsbaugh, Petaluma, b f Allie H, by Alcona, dam Mollie by Edwin Booth.
7.—W. P. Fine, Petaluma, cb c Examiuer, by Dawn 6407, dam Vasta by Chieftain.
8.—W. H. Warfield, Healdsburg, gr c Warde, by Capri, dam Minnie, by Belle Alta Jr.
9.—John McA. Brown, Petaluma, blk c Stammoor, by Stamboul, dam Moor Maid, by The Moor.
10.—Robert S. Brown, Petaluma, cb f Nelly K., by Dawn 6407, dam by Brown's McClellan.
11.—A L. Whitney, Petaluma, s f Annabelle, by Dawn 6407, dam Pacheco by Hubbard
12.—Thos. Donahue, Lytton Springs, b f Tamarack, by Carr's Mambrino, dam by Belle Alta Jr.
13—San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek, b c Chaldean, by Mambrino Wilkes, by Fredolia dam by Fred Arnold.
14.—San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek, b f Mylitta, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Molly Fern, by Capt Kobl.
15.—H. W. Crabb, Oakville, s f Woodlene, by Woodnut, dam Maud, by Whippleton.
16.—W. B. Sanborn, Santa Rosa, s c Charlie Dodge, by Daly, dam Lady S, by Smuggler.
17.—Rufus Murphy, Santa Rosa, b f ———, by Anteeo, dam Daisy.
18.—W. L. Bartlett, Suisun, ch f Edrie, by Coligny, dam Molly, by Eugene Casserly.
19—J. H. White, Lakeville, b f Tillie Almont, by Hernani, dam Kitty Almont, by Tilton Almont.
20.—Dan McGovern, Petaluma, b f Donis, by Dawn 6407, dam Kitty, by Don Juan.
21.—B. C. Holly, Vallejo, cb c Woodside, by Woodnut, dam Veronica, by Alcona
22.—M. Kemfir, Vallejo, b f Analysis, by Antevolo, dam Allis, by Admiral.
23.—Gerry Sears, Sonoma, s c Cleveland, by Dawn 6407.
24.—F. W. Loeber, St. Helena, blk c Alcona 730, dam Fansey by Cassius M. Clay Jr., 22.

THREE-YEAR-OLD PURSE.

Three in five. Purse $300. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of the purse, of which five per cent must accompany the nomination March 1st, and five per cent. paid on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment.

1—Wilfred Page, Penns Grove, b f Leoline by Clovis 4909, dam Leab by Woodford Mambrino 345.
2—E. McLees, Vallejo, f Berty.
3—P. J Shafter, Olema, — Antevenio by Antevolo, dam Pastime by Rustic
4—A. L. Whitney, Petaluma, cb c Dor by Dawn 6407, dam Jennie Offut by Gen. McClellan.
5—Rufus Murphy, Santa Rosa, b f Maud Dee by Anteeo, dam Maud by Nutwood.
6—W. F Bartlett, Suisun, dk b c Frank B. by Coligny, dam Mollie by Eugene Casserly.
7—J. H. White, Lakeville, b c Joe by Marco, dam Kate by Bellfounder.
8—Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa, br c Auteeop by Anteeo, dam Bessie G. by King Philip
9—B. C. Holly, Vallejo, b c Kafir by Alcazar, dam Flower Girl by Artberton

FREE-FOR-ALL COLTS.

1st: For two-year-olds, foals of 1888; purse $400. Entrance 10 per cent. of the purse, of which 2½ per cent. must accompany the nomination, to be made on March 1st; 2½ per cent. to be paid on May 1st, and 5 per cent. on August 1st. Four colts to make the last payment, and three to start.

1—Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, ch f Starlight by Dawn 6407, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen.
2—A. L. Whitney, Petaluma, b f Duchess by Siduey, dam Young Countess by Sam Patchen.
3—San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, cb f Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood.
4—Jos Cairn Simpson, Oaklaud, b f Volita by Antevolo, dam Ruby by Wiuthrop
5—Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, br c Almoneer by Alban, dam America by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.
6—Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b f Elleneer by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino.
7—Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, br f Linnet by Electioneer, dam Lizzie Whips by Euquirer.
8—Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b f Wild Bee by Piedmont, dam Wildflower by Electioneer.

2d: For three-year-olds, foals of 1887. Purse $400. Entrance 10 per cent. of the purse, of which 2½ per cent. must accompany the nomination to be made on March 1st, 2½ per cent. to be paid on May 1st, and 5 per cent. on August 1st Four colts to make the last payment, and three to start.

1—San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, b c Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan.
2—Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b f Wildmont by Piedmont, dam Wildflower by Electioneer.
3—Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b c Pedlar by Electioneer, dam Penelope by Mobawk Chief.
4—Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet.
5—Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - Editor.

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Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 15, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

SAN JOSE (Blood Horse Meeting).....April 5th, 7th and 9th
SACRAMENTO (Running Meeting).....April 26th, 29th, May 1st and 3d
IONE.....Aug 5th to 9th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District].....Aug. 11th to 16th
NAPA.....Aug. 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District.....August 19th to 23d
SAN JOSE (Fall Meeting).....Aug. 25th to 30th inclusive
PETALUMA.....Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1).....Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District.....September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.....Sept 8th to 20th
FRESNO (Fall Meeting).....Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
MONTEREY, Saltnas, Agricultural Society.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

DOUGLASDALE—Thoroughbred Clydesdale....Lawn View Farm, Cal
FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
INTRUDER, Crater—Lady Bountiful.....T. J. Knight, Sacramento.
REVEILLE, Shiloh—Norfolk.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
SP. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver, San Francisco.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson.....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ACTOR Prompter—Dam by Sultan.....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
ARBITRATOR, Director—Lady Earnest.....H. A. Mayhew, Nilee.
ANTEEOP, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Nance.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ADMIRO, Admiral—dam by San Bruno.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
ASHLAND ALMONT, Almont—Pauline.....T. J. Whitehead, Oakland.
ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BALKAN Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.
BONANZA, Arthurton—Sister.....Richard Havey, Oakland
BAY ROSE, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....W. W. Ayres, Oakland.
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CUPID, Sidney—Venus.....C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10178, Whipple's Hambletonian—Flora Jesse Chrisman, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CRESCO, Strathmore—Spartan.....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD, Nutwood—Fanny Patchen....Martin Carter, Alameda Co.
CORRECT B, Director—Brainey.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess.....Pleasanton Stock Farm
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DAWN, Nutwood—Countese.....A. L. Whitney, Petaluma
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
DON MARVIN, Pallis Cora.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento
DESIGNER, Director—May Queen.....H. Scott, Oakland.
ELECTOR, Electioneer—Gilberta.....L. A. Richards, Grayson.
ELECTION, Electioneer—Lizzie H.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vioget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Buuker.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GUIDE, Director—Imogene.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
ILLUSTRIOUS, Happy Medium—Abdalletta.....George A. Stone, Santa Rosa.
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno.
KAFIR, Alcazar—Flower Girl.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
KING DAVID, Admiral—Black Flora.....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
LYNWOOD, Nutwood—Hattie Morrison.....P. Visher, Stockton.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
MOUNTAIN BOY, Kentucky Prince Elsie.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMPRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Towhead.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO JR. 1789, Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mambrino Chief Geo. P. Bull, San Jose.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Martt.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
NOONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....P. P. Lowell, Sacramento.
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
ROY WILKES, Adrian Wilkes—Flora.....Pleasanton Stock Farm Pleasanton.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess.....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SUNSET, Anteeo—Besste G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
SIDNEY, Santa Claus—Sweetness.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SIMMOCOLON, Simmons—Colon.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
ST. NICHOLAS, Sidney—Towhead.....John Rowen, Oakland Trotting Park.
WOODNUT, Nutwood—Flora.....Jas. Weatherhead, San Jose
WHIPPLETON 1883, Hambletonian Jr.—Lady Livingston....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
WOODSIDE, Woodnut—Veronica.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
YOUNG ELMO, St. Elmo—Dam by Woodburn.....Lawn View Farm Cal.

Spring Sales.

If there have ever been any doubts existing in the minds of the general public as to the desirability of selling first-class horses in this State, they must have been removed on Thursday of last week when the highly-bred brood mares of Mrs Silas Skinner were sold at public auction at Woodside Farm. Notwithstanding the bad weather, a large representative assemblage of prominent stock breeders met there, each and all desirous of securing some of the gilt-edged trotters offered by the proprietor of the place. It was understood that the sale was to be a clearance and without reserve. Mrs. Skinner having determined some time ago to move to Oregon for the purpose of looking after her very large interests in that State.

When Mr. Killip announced that the sale was about to proceed, the crowd that pressed closely around him showed that the stock which had been catalogued were being eagerly sought after. Samuel Gamble, manager for W. S. Hobart, was there to try and add to the numbers of the royally-bred matrons which are at present under his charge. B. C. Holly also wanted several of the animals to take with him to his well known Hollywood farm near Vallejo. Gilbert Tompkins had determined that the brood mare list of the Souther Farm should be increased and he secured one excellent individual. Fred W. Loeber, of the Vineland Stock Farm, was here, there and everywhere. The Hon. F. L. Coombs was also an interested spectator; Judge W. E. Greene, of Oakland, Geo. E. Guerne of Santa Rosa and Alfred G. fame, was there to see what could be picked up towards improving his stock, and Harry Agnew was there to see what he could get hold of, but was very unfortunate in his bids as there were those present who seemed to take a special delight in outbidding him, Fred Talbot, of San Francisco, wanted a few of the good ones but had to leave without purchasing. Charlie Scott, of Napa, was looking for bargains as were Dr. P. J. Dunne, C. C. Clay, C M. Dougherty, A. C. Henry and many others.

The gem of the collection and for which there were many prospective buyers and liberal bidders was Fontana, the well known Almont mare, dam of Flora Belle 2:24, Silas Skinner trial 2:23¼, San Diego and many other good ones; the bidding was lively and spirited and she finally changed hands, Mr. Gamble being the lucky purchaser at $4,400. Veronica, a six-year-old mare by Alcona 730, dam Fontana, was secured by the Souther Farm at an outlay of $2,500. Dr. Dunne, of Berkeley, was fortunate enough to secure Madonna by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., dam by Joe Downing, for $2,000.

All of the stock brought large prices and the lesson to be learned by the sale is, that where good stock is offered and when it is understood that there are no restrictions and no by-bidding, that the public will be tempted to give good fair prices for well-bred horses.

Mrs. Skinner is to be congratulated on the prices which were obtained for her stock, and the gentlemen who bought are to be congratulated also in becoming the possessors of animals which they need not feel ashamed to show anywhere.

Messrs. Killup & Co. worked up the sale in a truly masterly manner, and as we learn from the firm, it will only be a matter of a few weeks until they give the first of their spring combination sales, in which has already been entered many first-class representatives from some of our principal California breeding farms. It is to be presumed that their next sale will be equally as successful as the one just alluded to.

In conversation with Gilbert Tompkins, he informed us that at a near future day he will offer for sale some of the youngsters from the Souther Stock Farm; he has gone into the business methodically and with a system that is bound to pay in the long run. He proposes to have his stock go to the highest bidder, no matter what the prices may be. There will be no bidding in, and by these means the public will become convinced that whenever sales be advertised for and in behalf of the Souther Farm, horses will really go to the highest bidder and without any reservation.

Mr. Irvin Ayres has determined to follow in the same footsteps, and Mr. Wilfred Page of the Rancho Catote is inclined to follow suit. If the stock farms of California will keep up what has now been inaugurated, it will take but a very short time for the large Eastern buyers to come to California and attend our sales in this State without the necessity of our breeders having to send their stock to a far distant market.

The Belle Meade Sale.

When the annual advertisement for the Belle Meade sale came in during the week, it made our mind revert back to the many happy days spent in that great blue grass country in which is situated the Belle Meade Farm, one of the oldest of American nurseries. We have to trust to memory a great deal, but we can safely say that within the confines of the old farm, there were over 3,500 acres. The soil the finest to be found anywhere in the Western country, with plenty of timber, which is one of the best tests of fertility; the great meadows are well watered by the beautiful stream Richland Creek, and as the great grazing paddocks are well filled with the choicest youngsters to be found on any thoroughbred farm in the country, the sight as we saw it last was one beggaring description. The name itself, Belle Meade, means beautiful meadow, and it is aptly named. For over half a century it has had the reputation of being the nursery of race horses. The imported cracks, Priam, Eagle and Bluster, have been the veritable Alexander Selkirks of that remarkable region; they have ruled supreme in the Belle Meade harem, and although their bones are laid beneath the mighty oaks, and their dust mingles with the fertile soil of a foreign home, their spirit still lives in the fleet descendants of succeeding years, and brings more delight to the eye, and new fame to the race track of their remarkable sires. Vandal, Jack Malone, Sir Richard, Highlander and Child Harold, have all held court here, and these great kings were finally succeeded by that greatest of all imported sires, the mighty Bonny Scotland, who died full of years and honor in 1880; all these have passed away, and we find reigning in their stead Enquirer, Great Tom, Luke Blackburn, Bramble, and the great horse of whom all Americans feel justly proud for his great victories on the English turf, Iroquois.

The number of race horses that have been bred at Belle Meade are simply legion; here was foaled Gamma, the mighty grey mare who dominated the turf forty years ago; among those of more modern celebrities, those whose names are familiar to the present generation of the race going public we might mention Vandalite, Voltigeur, Bramble, Eland, Bazar, Euchre, Vidette, Ventilator, Sentinel, Planchette, Nellie Ransom, Camargo, Belle of the Meade, Bombast, Bushwhacker, Bancroft, Bootjack, Barnum, Barrett, General Harding, Balance All, Inspector B., Biggonet, Tyrant, Proctor Knott, Niagara, Bendigo, Bella B., Egmont, Reporter, Banner Bearer, Kee-vee-Nah, and a host of others whose names are still fresh in the public mind.

More convincing proof of the excellencies of this stud could not be given; the names alone are enough to stamp it as being one of the greatest breeding farms in the United States. From those who have seen the lot that will be sent to the auction block this year nothing but words of praise can be heard. One gentleman told us only a few weeks ago that next to Rancho Del Paso, Belle Meade was the grandest breeding farm in the country, and even then, said he, there are several individuals among their youngsters that I prefer to many on your great California farm.

The twenty-third annual sale will take place at Belle Meade, at public auction, on Thursday and Friday, April 24th and 25th, commencing promptly at 10 o'clock A. M. The well known live stock auctioneer, Capt. P. C. Kidd has been retained to sell this extremely choice lot, and we can safely recommend any of our readers who feel disposed to purchase any of the youngsters catalogued at the sale that they will receive good value for their money by sending on a commission to Capt. Kidd, whom we have known for many years.

A Great Combination Sale.

The State of Nevada has never had such a combination sale as will take place at Carson City, commencing April 15th, and continuing until all the stock is sold. Trotters, thoroughbreds and cattle of all descriptions will be catalogued, and as the sale is positive and without reserve bidders should be plenty. The stock represented will be by Echo, Gibraltar, Promptor, Buccaneer, St. Clair, Signal and Blue Bull in the trotting lines, while the runners will be the get of Norfolk, Hooker, Lodi, Breckenbridge, Three Cheers, Langford, Bois d'Arc and McMahon. Fine roadsters, work horses, Holstein cattle, registered jacks and other first-class live stock of all kinds, will tend to make a very attractive sale, which should draw the attention of dealers from all over the country. Many of the trotters are now in training and the most of them give promise of great speed. Read the advertisement and you will see what is to be sold.

Colors Claimed.

The Spokane Stable of Spokane claims for its racing colors white jacket, black sleeves and white cap,

State Agricultural Society Colt Stakes

The colt stakes that have already closed received earnest support from all sections, and it is only natural to suppose that those offered by the State Society, which close to-day, will also be equally well patronized. The events consist of two, three and four-year-old stakes, the added money being $1,100 in all. Owners of good colts should not overlook these important stakes.

The Rose Sale.

It was a smiling crowd at the American Institute Building yesterday morning, says the New York Herald.

Mr. L. J. Rose, whose California trotting stock, "good as gold," was being sold, walked in with a pink bud in his buttonhole, and, greeting his acqnaintances, his face became radiant.

Auctioneer Peter C. Kellogg had ridden from one of the Jersey Oranges, and upon his bright countenance there were no traces of the fatigne felt the evening before at the close of the biggest sale of horseflesh that had ever taken place.

The buyers of the day before and the prospective purchasers of the occasion all felt happy, and even the horses whinnied as they were led under the hammer.

Forty-three head had been sold on Wednesday, and forty-four still remained. There was as much gilt edge about the latter as ornamented the former, and this was proven by the prices obtsined.

Mr. Rose and his pink bud took a sest on the right of the persuasive Kellogg, and the sale continued. Nava, a Dictator mare, was the first lot that really rustled the breeders. She was wanted, and thousands answered the auctioneer's invitations, until $5,250 was had, when she became the property of Mr. W. S. Hobart, and will again journey across the continent, as her new owner lives in San Francisco.

Sensation the second followed immediately. Nelly May, an Electioneer mare, five years old, caused it. She is of very fashionable blood and will prove a gem for the nobbiest breeding farm in America. The first bid was $1,000, but it increased and rolled up bigger and bigger until $8100 was the notch, and the palms of Mr. Kellogg's hands meeting, that was her selling price.

And the buyer? Why Commodore J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston, whose yacht Puritan smothered Sir Richard Sutton's cutter Genesta when she wanted the America's Cup, and who is also owner of the "Flying Fisherman" from Mr. Burgess' hands—a yachtsman known the world over. a few years ago Commodore Forbes or his representative purchased liberally of high trotting stock in Kentucky, and the addition of Nellie May causes the impression that he may start a breeding farm somewhere near Boston. If he does and is as successful as he has been in his career as a yachtsman he will be among the first producers of trotting stock in the land.

And then another ripple, another sensation! Reverie, bay filly, foaled January 5, 1888, was brought in. As a yearling she took a record of 2:36, and trotted a public trial on September 15th last in 2:31¾. She is by Alcazar, dam Sallie Durbrow by Arthurton. Mr. Rose considered her a gem. And no doubt somebody else, quite as good a judge, thought so. It was in December last that Mr. Robert Bonner and Mr. David Bonner were at Mr. Rose's farm at Los Angeles, and Reverie was one of the animals shown the New York gentlemen.

It may be shrewdly guessed that the owner of Maud S and Sunol made a note about Reverie, as he was among the early arrivals at the sale yesterday, and when Mr. Kellogg quietly talked of her royal lineage and of what she has done and is expected to do, Mr. Bonner was an attentive listener. And now how much for this great filly?

"Ten thousand dollars!"

"It's Bonner's bid, Bonner's bid!"

Chairs were mounted, heads stretched, and dozens ran aronnd to the place where the bidder was standing.

It was Bonner's bid and the only one made.

"Ten thonsand—thoussnd—thonssnd—any more?"

Mr. Rose laid his hand on Mr. Kellogg's arm with this remark: "Don't dwell on the filly. I want to take off my hat to Mr. Bonner!"

"Ten thousand dollars! Sold to Mr. Bonner!"

Mr. Rose raised his hat, Mr. Bonner lifted his, and the crowd cheered. Reverie will go to her new owner's farm at Tarrytown.

Broodmares of high quality are always as gold to the breeder, and the catalogue being rich with them there were frequent tilts for their possession. Chief among these was that for Zoraya, a Guy Wilkes mare, four years old. There was $5,000 sent at Mr. Kellogg at first, which increased until all bidders dropped out but Mr. H. L. Stont of Dubnque, and Colonel R. G. Stoner of Kentncky. Both were game and didn't yield an inch nntil Mr. Stont quit at $13,000, and with $13,100 Zoraya became the property of Stoner & Clay of Paris, Ky.

Zoraya had a foal at her foot, which was dropped as the train contsining Mr. Rose's horses was crossing the mountains bound to New York.

The Stamboul and Alcazar youngsters also brought staggering prices. One colt, not yet a year old, pulled $6,100 from the pockets of Mr. George B. Easton of Peoria, Ill.

Mr. Ruppert considered a bay filly a year old the 19th of last month, by Alcazar, worth $3,000, and so the great work went on to the close of the lot.

And then Mr. Rose, smiling as he can, said to the assemblage, "You may be sure, gentlemen, I am greatly obliged to you!"

To me a minute later he remarked:—"It is a great sale—greater than I anticipated. I feel like treating the whole house to wine!"

Among the interested spectators toward the close of the sale were Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Connecticut, and his friends, Mr. Burdett Loomis and Mr. Leverett Brainerd, of Hartford.

Forty-four head yesterday brought $95,725, an average of $2,175,57.

Add forty-three head sold on Wednesday for $140.270, and there is had eighty-seven head bringing $235,955, making a grand average of $2,712,59.

Beat it!"

The sales of yesterday in detail are as follows:—

Zoraya, blk m, 1886, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—Neluska, 2:30½, by Sultan; Col. R G Stoner and James E Clay, Paris, Ky... ..... $13,100

Reverie, 2:36, b f, January 5, 1888, by Alcazar, 2:20½—Sally Durbrow by Arthurton; Robert Bonner, New York..... 10,000

Nellie May, b m, 1885, by Electioneer—Lady Ellen, 2:28, by Carr's Mambrino; J Malcolm Forbes, Boston, Mass..... 8,100

Bay colt, April 11, 1889, by Stamboul, 2.12¾—Lady Graves by Nutwood, 2:18¾; George B Easton, Peoria, Ill..... 6,100

Nava, b m, 1884, by Dictstor—Belle Brasfield by Viley's Cripple; W S Hobsrt, San Frsncisco..... 5,250

Victoria, b m, 1883, by Electioneer—Victress by Baird's Hambletonian; W E Spiers, Glens Falls..... 3,525

Bay colt, March 4, 1889, by Alcazar—Chino by Guy Wilkes; W E McMillan, Lobo, Kau.... 3,125

Bay filly, February 19, 1889, by Alcazar—Laura Corbitt; Jacob Ruppert, New York..... 3,000

Brown filly, 1889, by Stamboul—Minnie Corbitt by Guy Wilkes; M. Murphy, Downingtown, Chester county, Pa... 2,300

Unis, b m, 1881, by Electioneer—Barnes' Idol by Aker's Idol; G M Fogg, Nashville, Tenn..... 2,150

Bay filly, March, 7, 1889, by Stamboul—Nellie Monroe by Inca; M. Murphy, Downingtown, Chester county, Pa..... 2,100

Wiggle Waggle, b m, 1883, by Prompter—Posey by Flaxtail; Charles Robertson, New York.... 2,050

Young Josie, ch m, 1879, by Sweepstakes—Josephine by Young Morrill; Young & Hathaway, Paw Paw, Mich..... 2,050

Gumbo, b g, 1884, by Sultan—Georgiana by Overland; Theo. D. Palmer, Stonington, Conn..... 1,900

Brown filly by Stamboul—dam by A W Richmond; C D Ely, Clyde, N Y..... 1,750

Bay filly, April 11, 1889, by Stamboul—Dora by Gibraltar; G M Fogg, Nashville, Tenn.... 1,725

Bay colt, 1889, by Stamboul—Mary Arnold by Arnold; Powell Bros., Springboro, Pa..... 1,675

Bay filly, May 9, 1889, by Stamboul—Young Signal by Arthurton; H C Hamiltou, Wilkesbarre, Pa 1,650

Bay filly, April 28, 1888, by Alcazar—Uris by Electioneer; W L Field, Brocton, Mass.... 1,650

Young Signal, b m, 1880, by Arthurton—Lady Signal by Signal; H C Hamilton, Wilkesbarre, Pa 1,650

Bay colt, January 5, 1889, by Stamboul—Highland Maid by Arthurton; G A Deane, Copake, N Y... 1,600

Ross C, b m, 1884, by Junius, 2.27¾—Csstila by Almont; Robert Steel, Philadelphia, Pa..... 1,550

Bay filly, May 8, 1889 by Stamboul—Kate Barlum by Wedridge Horse; T J Havemeyer, Westchester, N Y..... 1,275

Bay filly, 1889, by Alcazar—San Mateo Maid by Whipple's Hambletonian; S V Lines, N Y..... 1,150

Bay gelding, 1889, by Stamboul—Monte Lass by Chief of the Echoes; James Hanley, Providence, R I.... 1,100

Zinfandel, b m, 1885, by Steinway—Dolly McMann; John H Gray, New York..... 1,100

Nellie Monroe, b m, 1881, by Inca, dam by Crockett; J R Mears, Scranton, Pa..... 1,050

Bay colt, April 25, 1889, by Alcazar—Dimple by Echo; E A Powell, Syracuse, N Y..... 1,025

Ruth Flint, ch m, 1882 by Nutwood, 2:18¾—dam by California Dexter; W O Seekregg, North East, Pa 1,025

Ophir, blk f, 1886, by Simmons—Miss Smalley by Indianapolis; Wilson & Handy, Cynthiana, Ky..... 1,025

Bay filly, February 5, 1889, by Stamboul—Flora Graves by Whipple's Hambletonian; E Fitzgerald, Troy, N Y..... 900

Bay filly, February 12, 1889, by Alcazar—Aimee by Del Sur; H A Moyer, Syracnse, N, Y..... 900

Bay colt, May 18, 1889, by Stamboul—Dufferine by Echo; J W Page, White River Junction, Vt. 825

Bay filly, March 5, 1888 by Alcazar—Nellie by Inca; F C Fowler, Moodus, Conn..... 800

Bay colt, February 20, 1889, by Harvester—Nelly by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; R H Plant, Macon, Ga 800

Nona, blk f, 1886, by Byerly Abdallsh—Mary Arnold by Arnold; W H Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky..... 775

Bay colt, March 17, 1889, by Alcazar—Monte Lass by Chief of the Echoes; T J Havemeyer, Westchester, N Y..... 750

Bay filly, 1888, by Stamboul—pedigree untraced; A J Welch, Hartford, Conn..... 550

Bay gelding, 1887, by Stamboul—Lady Fay, by Modoc Chief; Martin Clark, Scranton, Pa..... 500

Souvenir, b m, 1876, by The Moor—Lulu Jackson, by Jack Mslone (thoronghbred); Count Valensin, Plessanton, Cal..... 500

Yerba Santa, b m, 1883, by Ssnta Claus—Pacific Maid, by Elmo; Mrs. M L Carhart, White Plains, N. Y, 450

Nana Shepherd, br m, 1884, by Nephew—Lena R. (thoronghbred), by Joe Daniels; George Thompson, New York 450

Brown filly, May 12, 1887, by Harvester—The Mackay Mare, by a St. Lawrence horse; Wilson & Handy, Cynthisna, Ky..... 430

Bay gelding, 1886, by Sultsn—Gibson's Pacing Mare, by son of Ethan Allen; Wilson & Handy, Cynthiana, Ky..... ... 320

Foals of 1890.

Property of Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove, Cal.:—

March 10, b f, by Eclectic 11321, dam Pattipatch, by Alexander 490.

March 10, b f, by Eclectic 11321, dam Minnie Allen, by Arthurton, 365; 2nd dam Lady Allen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.

The property of W. J. Casey, Santa Clara, February 3, 1890, bsy filly with black points, few white hairs in forehead, by Eros, dam Maud Center by imp. Hercules. Mr. Casey claims the name Elyria for the little lady.

I hereby notify you that the mare Molly Drew, entered in Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake, foaled on January 6th a bay colt, star and black points.

San Mateo Stock Farm, per John A. Goldsmith.

Names Claimed.

I hereby claim the following names:

Eurynome, for chestnut mare, foaled in 1882 by Nutwood, dam the Ben Holliday mare.

Aglaia, for brown filly, foaled in 1887 } by Anteeo,
Thalia, for bay filly, foaled in 1888 } dam by
Euphrosyne, for bay filly, foaled in 1889 } Nutwood.

Playmate, for sorrel filly, foaled in 1885 by Stanford, dam by Biggart's Rattler.

Antemina, for bay filly, foaled in 1884 by Anteeo, dam Amina by California Chief. M. F. Tarpey.

Alameda, March 1, 1890.

I claim the name of "Sidney" for the bay colt (star and left hind foot white), foaled February 17, 1890, by Sid, dam Ninena by Jim Brown. B. C. Holly.

Vallejo, March 5th.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

J. B. H.

I have an aged mare which suffers frequently from colic. I feed her on bran and oats, but the latter do not appear to be well masticated, the greater portion being passed in the fæces in a whole condition. Can you kindly give me an opinion how to treat her, and if anything can be done to assist her mastication

Answer.—In answer to your query with reference to your mare, I would advise you to feed on crushed oats instead of in the whole condition, also to have her teeth attended to, by a veterinary dentist, (see advertisements Breeder and Sportsman). If she should be attacked with Colic in future, administer spirit of nitric ether two ounces, spirit ammonia aromatic two ounces, tincture opium one and a half ounce in a pint of warm water. If no relief is derived, give another draught in two hours. A dose of cathartic medicine could be given with safety, on the first appearance of pain.

Wm. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.,
Olympic Club Stables, Sutter St., S. F.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will beanswered by mail or telegraph.

Who Knows the Brand.

Some twelve or thirteen years ago, an estray mare was picked up in the neighborhood of San Luis Obispo, and it is important that her breeding should be established. She was branded C If any of our readers know any gentleman who used C that brand, we will esteem it a favor if his name is forwarded to this office.

Old Subscribers, Sacramento.

We own a bay stallion whose pedigree is as follows Bay colt foaled Feb. 7th, 1888, sired by Fallis, dam by Prompter, grand dam Spec. by Speculation, great grand dam Alicia Mandeville. Alicia was by Boston Boy, ont of Peggy Magee, dam of Paddy Magee. Is he eligible to registration.

Answer —He is eligible to registration, if the dam is registered, if not you can have her registered and then your colt is eligible.

T. C.

Please give breeding of Marco, brown stallion, owned by J. H. White of Lakeville, Sonoma County. Also give record, if he has made any.

Answer.—Marco by Elector 2:21¼, dam by Gen. McClellan; 2nd dam full sister to St. Helena, 2:27½. He is not in the 2:30 list.

R. B,

Will you be kind enough to give me the pedigree of Warwick and has he any colts that trotted in or below 2:30. He is owned by Bob Warden of Marin Co.

Answer.—We do not know his pedigree. He has no colts in the 2:30 list.

C. V. T.

Please give pedigree of br colt High Jack.

Answer.—High Jack by Double Cross or Three Cheers, dam Lngena by Thad Stevens; 2nd dam Kate Dudley by St. Joe; 3rd dam by Tom Dudley etc.

Ukiah.

Did Ed. Waverly trot a mile in 2:23¼ on the Golden Gate Park, as published in the Oakland Tribune Oct. 8th 1889. The Ed. Waverly I wish to know about is a small bay stallion owned by A. W. Burbank and made the season of 1889, at Ukiah and Lakeport.

Answer.—We cannot learn of any such mile being trotted.

W. B. R.

I make the bet that Iroquois is the only living horse that has won the Grand Prix. The Derby and the St. Leger. Am I right or not.

Answer.—You are wrong, inasmuch that Iroquois did not win the Grand Prix. You possibly have confounded him with Foxhall, who won that event in the same year that Iroquois won the Derby and St. Leger.

J. M., Jr.

Please give me pedigree of Nene Sahib, Jim Crow and A. T. Stewart?

Answer—Nena Sahib, foaled 1857, by Horn of Chase, dam Independence's dam by Irish Birdcatcher; 2d dam The Cuckoo by Drone; 3d dam Stork by Oiseau; 4th dam Miss Stavely by Shuttle; 5th dam by Drone; 6th dam by Matchem, etc. Nena Sahib was imported in 1862 by John Butterby.

Which Jim Crow do you mean? there are three or four of them.

A. T. Stewart 1558 by Mambrino Patchen, dam the Harris mare by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Young's Pilot Jr.

J. D. H.

Please give pedigree of Dashaway; also the history of Dragon, owned in Colusa or Yolo counties many years ago.

Answer—Dashaway by Belmont, dam Lady Davis by Red Bill; 2d dam Maria Collier by Collier; 3d dam by Gallatin. We do not know the history of Dragon.

J. W. G., Sacramento.

Which Lady Moscow do you mean? Nutwood Jr. is not in the 2:30 list. Primus had a record of 2:39¾. John Nelson was by a son of imp. Trustee, dam Redmond mare by Abdallah 1. Which Young Bayswater is it you refer to?

F. N. S.

You do not require any blanks for registering thoroughbreds. Make out the full pedigree and forward to S. D. Bruce, 251 Broadway, New York City.

The horsemen of Ukiah are busy at present discussing the pedigree and performances of Ed. Waverley a horse owned by A. W. Burbank. We have received at least a dozen letters asking us about the horse, his record and his pedigree. Although we have written to those who should know whether he ever made a trial of 2:23¼ at the Oakland track, the enquiries have failed to elicit a response. Probably Mr. Whitney of Petaluma, can give as much information about Ed. Waverly as any other one person, and he would be the proper party to apply to for any information desired. As to the reported trial, Mr. Burbank can surely give the names of those who saw his horse perform the feat.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal. — Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gue. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER SAXE & SON, Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

HENRY C. JUDSON, Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

FERGUSON & AUSTIN,
FRESNO, CAL.
Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

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—SELLS—
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STALLION SERVICE BOOKS,
For Office and Pocket.
—ALL KINDS—
PEDIGREE BLANKS.

J. J. Evans,
Stationer and Printer,
406 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.
Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Attention! Sportsmen!!

—:o:—

An exploring party will leave San Francisco about April 10th for the Alaska Coast, St. Matthews Island and Yukon River, stopping at numerous places on the way where Seal, Walrus, Sea Lions, Brown Bear, White Polar Bear and Deer are plentiful; also splendid fishing for Salmon, Halibut, Trout and Cod, offering to the hunter and fisherman a trip of five months' unparalleled for sport. A novel feature of this offer is that each one taking the trip becomes a stockholder in the Company.

For further information apply to
NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT CO.
No. 5 Market St., Room 5.

For Rent.

San Mateo.

Several acres on county road—Belle View Avenue Barn two Cottages, Sized, completed. Location unsurpassed.

Apply to or address
R TEN BROECK.
San Mateo, opposite Orphanage.

Oysters.

M. B. MORAGHAN

Is the only importer, planter and wholesale dealer in the CALIFORNIA MARKET, Stalls 68, 69 to 71 and 47, 48. All the choicest brands of Fresh Oysters constantly on hand. Prompt attention paid to hotel and country orders. Price List.

Large Eastern Oysters	$2 00 per 100
Transplanted Eastern Oysters	1 50 per 100
California Oysters	2 00 " sack

Fresh frozen Eastern Oysters at $7 00 per doz. cans.

JOHN FORGIE,
Importing Tailor,
204 Montgomery Street,
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The Poodle Dog
"Rotisserie,"
FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.
Elegant Family Dining Rooms.
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AT ALL SEASONS, A SPECIALTY,
—AT—
MURRAY'S RANCH, - - - Laurel Creek
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Horses pastured, in the season, $1 per month.
Horses stabled and fed hay, per month $8 to $10.
Small pasturage for fine stock at agreed rates. Yearly contracts at agreed rates. Best of attention given to all stock.
Stock can be delivered at the ranch or shipped to San Mateo.
Parties are requested to visit the ranch and satisfy themselves of its adaptation for the above purpose.
There are no barb wire fences on the farm.
Address
B. C. MURRAY,
San Mateo.

The Montana Circuit.

Thirty-one Days of Racing--Running, Trotting and Pacing.

$45,000 in Purses and Stakes.

Nominations to the Following Stakes close April 1st:

MISSOULA, July 14th to 19th Inclusive.

J. L. SLOANE, Secretary.

MISSOULA STAKES—Running. Six furlongs ..... $250 added
For two-year-olds.
HOTEL STAKES—Running. One and one-half miles ..... $400 added
For three-year-olds.
BITTER ROOT STAKES—Trotting ..... $250 added
For three-year-olds bred and raised in Montana.

DEER LODGE, July 22d to 26th Inclusive.

JAS. B McMASTER, Secretary.

DEER LODGE STAKES—Running. Six furlongs ..... $250 added
For two-year-olds.
HOTEL STAKES—Running. One and one-half miles ..... $300 added
For three-year-olds.
MONTANA STAKES—Trotting ..... $100 added
For two-year-olds bred and raised in Montana.
ORO FINO STAKES—Trotting ..... $300 added
For three-year-olds. Free for all.
YOSPEL MONTAIN STAKES—Trotting ..... $200 added
For two-year-olds. Free for all.
MERCHANTS' STAKES—Trotting ..... $200 added
For three-year-olds bred and raised in Montana.

Anaconda, July 30th to August 9th Inclusive.

W. M. THORNTON, Secretary.

BANKERS' STAKES—Running. Five furlongs ..... $400 added
For two-year-olds.
MONTANA SUBURBAN—Running. One and one-half miles ..... $500 added
For three-year-olds.
BREEDERS' STAKES—Trotting ..... $250 added
For two-year-olds bred and raised in Montana.
BREEDERS' STAKES—Trotting ..... $250 added
For three-year-olds bred and raised in Montana
LOWER WORKS STAKES—Trotting ..... $250 added; $250 more if 2:35 is beaten
For two-year-olds. Free for all.
UPPER WORKS STAKES—Trotting ..... $240 added; $250 more if 2:25 is beaten
For three-year-olds. Free for all.

BUTTE, August 13th to 23rd Inclusive.

E. W. WYNNE, Secretary.

ANACONDA STAKES.—Running ..... $400 added
For 2 year olds.
WEST SIDE DERBY.—Running ..... $500 added
For 3 year olds.
MONTANA STAKES.—Trotting ..... $250 added
For 2 year olds bred and raised in Montana.
MONTANA STAKES.—Trotting ..... $250 added
For 3 year olds bred and raised in Montana.
MOULTON STAKES.—Trotting ..... $250 added, $250 more if 2:35 is beaten
For 2 year olds. Free for all.
SILVER CITY STAKES.—Trotting ..... $250 added, $250 more if 2:25 is beaten
For 3 year olds. Free for all.

In all of the above stakes each nomination must be accompanied with $10 and a full description of animal. A second payment of $15 must be made on or before the first day of June; the remaining $25 must be paid before six o'clock the evening before the race

All stakes to be divided as follows: 70 per cent. to the first horse, 20 per cent, to second, and 10 per cent. to third.

For entry blanks, programmes, etc., address any of the Secretaries,

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1 100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 2½ seconds, and he was driven eights by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayoune Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the great of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dictator, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2 27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best bred and speediest stallions in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. He is by Clark Chief, one of the great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip, 3rd dam by Martin's Brummler, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN C. MORRISON.

"Silver Palace,"
36 Geary Street,
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SAMUEL VALLEAU, JAS. R. BRODIE.
J. R. BRODIE & CO.,
Steam Printers,
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BERGEZ'S RESTAURANT.
FIRST-CLASS. *Charges Reasonable.*
Private Rooms for Families,
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The "EDWIN C."
40 EDDY STREET,
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(Private Entrance Mason Street.)

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AT
Vineland Stock Farm
STALLIONS, BROODMARES AND FILLIES

ONE STALLION FIVE YEARS OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17 1-2 Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham by Werner's Rattler. This horse is scarcely 15 1-2 hands high, but very compactly built. He breeds exceptionally large and well finished colts. Any one understanding the business could clear him in one season, or he would make a No, 1 road horse, as he can trot a 40 gait any time.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2: 17 1-2, Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.) dam Sally Gorham, etc. This ought to make a great General Purpose sire, and with opportunities get trotters, as he is compact, strong-boned, and will measure when grown about 16 hands and weighs 1,200 lbs. With a little road work last fall he developed a wonderful burst of speed.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, BLACK, by WHIPPLETON (sire of the dam of Eva W, 2:23 1-2, etc.), full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2 23. This horse will be fully 16 1-2 hands high. He is smooth rapid gaited and from size and conformation should breed, like his sire, large, rangy, finished colts.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BRIGHT CHESTNUT, sired by DAWN 2:18¾, dam Atida (dam of Directa, three-year-old record 2:21¾, trial 2:20) by Admiral (sire of sister 2:19 1-2, Nona Y 2:25, etc). This colt is the making of an extraordinary horse. He is large boned and will be over sixteen hands high when grown; he is of the true Nutwood type, is clean gaited and can lead a piece as fast as any man's colt.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BLOOD BAY, full brother to Alcona Jr. sire of Silas Skinner trial 2:23) sired by ALCONA (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, etc.,) dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr. This colt will make a trotter and a great stock horse if developed; he has the combined blood of Almont, Mambrino Chief, Cassius M. Clay Jr. and Joe Downing.

These colts are all sound and promising. The only reason I offer them for sale is, that I have three aged stallions in use, and the surplus is growing on me. If I were starting a breeding business for profit, I should consider either of these colts a representative to commence with. Also brood mares and fillies for sale. Correspondence solicited.

FRED. W. LOEBER, St. Helena,
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Well bred Stallions
FOR SALE.
SATINWOOD

Is 3 years old, stands 16.1 hands high and weighs 1150 pounds; is a beautiful dark chestnut; was sired by Wornwood, a full brother to Eva W (2:25) and Redwood (2:27 First dam by John Nelson; second dam by Argyle; third dam Blackhawk Wormwood by Nutwood 2 28 3-4, sire of Woodnut 2:16 1-4; dam the Cropsy Mare by Nanbuc, dam Gipey Queen by George M. Patchen; second dam Capt. Roberts Mare. Nutwood 2:18 3-4, by Belmont, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S, 2:08 3-4. Belmont, by Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid) dam Belle by Mambrino Chief. Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr, dam Sally Russell by Boston.

Full pedigree and all particulars on application.

J. A. C.

Sorrell stallion, foaled April 22nd, 1887. Bred by Wm. Jeffries of San Francisco, Cal. Sired by C. C. Bemis' Lancelot. First dam Bay Mare Nellie, sired by Water Chief he by Ryan's Hambletonian, her dam by Kentucky Hunter, noted for his speed and endurance (see Stud Book).

For further particulars apply to
J. A. CARLETON,
1302 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A Mohawk Chief BROODMARE
and a
Director Colt, 6 months old.

For particulars address or apply to ANCON HOTEL, 9 and 11 Pacific Street, San Francisco.

Antevolo Colt
For Sale.

AVOLO REX, foaled February 22, 1888; dam Catchup by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Betty Denice by American Boy Jr. is 15.1 hands high, well developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO,
113 Fifth Street, S. F., Cal.

ARGONAUT HERD.
POLLED ABERDEEN—ANGUS CATTLE.

Thirty head choice pure bred and high grade (cross bred) HEIFERS and a few grand young BULLS for sale at reasonable prices A fine opportunity for persons wishing to establish choice herds or change their bulls. Representatives from this herd were grand prize winners at the last California State Fair. Address DR. G. M. DIXON,
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For Sale

A First-Class.
BREEDING FARM.
Of 800 Acres.

Four hours' ride from the city. Good roads to a first class track. Climate unexcelled. Plenty of wood and running water.

For further information apply to the office of the
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco.
313 Bush Street.

Sire of Yolo Maid, 2:12½

Alexander Button 1197,

FOUR YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

SIRE OF

YOLO MAID, 2:12½, BELLE BUTTON, 2:20, TOM RIDER, 2:20½, ROSA MAC, 2:20¾, J. H. (seperately timed in a race) 2:22½, KEHOE, 2:34½, ALEX. BUTTON (3), 2:35¾, BURBANK S. (2 y. o., ½-mile track), 2:53.

PEDIGREE.

Alex. Button was Sired by Alexander 490. Record, 2:31 1-4.

First dam Lady Button by Napa Rattler; 2d dam a pacing mare (S. T. B.) by a Copperbottom horse.

ALEXANDER (490), record, 2:31¼.

Sire of Alex. Button, 2:26 1-2, Reliance, 2:22 1-2 Tommy Dodd, 2:24, Nelly Patchen, 2:27 1-4, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (31), record 2:27; first dam Lady Crum by Brown's Bellfounder.

GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. (31), rec., 2:27.

Sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy, 2:20 1-2, Vanderlynn, 2:21, Star King, 2 22, Ben Ali, 2:22, and five others in the 30 list, by Geo. M. Patchen (30), 2:23 1-2; first dam Bell by Top Bellfounder, son of imp. Bellfounder; 2d dam Hoot a Laddie mare.

GEO. M. PATCHEN (30). RECORD 2:23½.

Sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; Chas. E. Low, 2:25½; Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 2 27; Mary, 2:2-; by Cassius M. Clay (18). 1st dam by Head'em, son of imp. Trustee; 2nd dam Itaska, by American Eclipse.

CASSIUS M. CLAY (18).

Sire of Geo. M. Patchen, 2:23¼, etc.; by Henry Clay (8). 1st dam Jersey Kate, the dam of John Anderson.

HENRY CLAY (8).

Sire of Black Douglass, 2:30; Centerville (w), 2.32; by Andrew Jackson (4); 1st dam Surry.

ANDREW JACKSON (4).

By Young Bashaw; dam an Ohio mare of unknown blood.

YOUNG BASHAW.

By imp. Grand Basbaw; 1st dam Pearl, by First Consul; 2nd dam Fancy, by imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by imp. Rockingham.

NAPA RATTLER.

By Biggart's Rattler; 1st dam Poll, by imp. Consternation; 2nd dam Betsy Baker, by Mambrino.

BIGGART'S RATTLER.

Grandsire of Joe. Brown, 2:22; Lady Suell, 2:23¼; Mary Davis, 2:23¼; Nellie Webster, 2:28¾, by Sir Henry, son of the Garrett Horse, by imp. Leonidas; 1st dam by the Hyde Horse, son of Long's Magnum Bonum; 2nd dam of Messenger blood,

BROWN'S BELLFOUNDER.

By imp. Bellfounder; 1st dam Lady Allport, by Mambrino; 2nd dam by Tippo Salb, son of imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by imp. Messenger.

DESCRIPTION.

ALEXANDER BUTTON is a dark bay with fine flowing mane and tail; stands 15-3¾ hands high; weighs 1,200 pounds, and is of excellent disposition. He is a natural trotter, inherited through the speed-lines of his ancestors, and imparts his speed to his offspring with uniform certainty. His colts show him to be a wonderful producer—and with his breeding and terms of service, he is the cheapest and most wonderful horse in the State.

TERMS.

TERMS.—$100, payable at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor.
Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Bay MOUNTAIN BOY, 4841, bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Elise, sister to Elaino, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the season.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock Farm, foaled 1884, sire Electioneer, dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Comus son of Green's Bashaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harris, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer, and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove invaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the season.

KAFIR.

Br c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2:20¾, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15, grandam Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Ch c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Fontana by Almont, 33; 3rd dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

Br c MART BOORHEM, by Sydney, 2:19½; 1st dam Towbead by Ecbo. This colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27½ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the season.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shiloh, dam by Norfolk. Reveille is a brother to John Treat and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone TERMS, $25 the season.

Hollywood is nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good pasturage and every care will be taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, apply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

Speed Programme
—OF THE—
Twelfth District Ag'l Society
To be held at
LAKEPORT,
SEPTEMBER 23 to 27 INCLUSIVE.

First Day—Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1890.

RACE NO. 1—TROTTING.

Yearling Stake; $250 guaranteed. Entrance $30, payable as follows: $5 May 1st, $10 July 1, $10 September 1st (when entry must be named), and $5 additional tor starters. Entries to close May 1, 1890. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 2—RUNNING.

One-half mile dash. $100 added; $25 to second Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 3—TROTTING.

Three-minute class. Mile heats 3 in 5. District. $150 added. Entrance $30; to close 6 P. M. day before race. 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

Second Day—Wednesday, September 24th

RACE NO. 4—RUNNING.

Three-quarter mile heats; 2 in 3. $200 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 5—TROTTING.

District Stallion. Mile heats 3 in 5. Purse $500. Entrance $50, to close 6 P. M. day before race; 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 6—TROTTING.

Three-year-old stake; $300 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1, $15 (when entry must be named), and $5 additional to start. Open to Napa, Solano, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Humboldt Counties.

Third Day—Thursday, Sept. 25th.

RACE NO. 7—RUNNING.

Seven-eighths mile dash. $150 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 8—TROTTING.

Two-year-old stake: free for all. Mile heats, best 2 in 3, $3 0 guaranteed. Entrance $50, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $20; September 1st, $20—when entries must be named—$10 additional to start. See general conditions.

Fourth Day—Friday, Sept. 26th.

RACE NO. 9—TROTTING.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. For all described counties in race No. 6. $400 added. Entrance $60, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $20; September 1st, $20—when entries must be named—$10 additional to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 10—RUNNING.

Citizens' Handicap. $100 added. Five-eighths mile; heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

Fifth Day—Saturday, September 27th.

RACE NO. 11—RUNNING.

GENTLEMEN'S NOVELTY.—For non-professional jockeys. One mile dash. $10 added; $5 entrance. Purse divided as follows: First horse at each quarter to get $25; slowest average at all quarters to get Society medal.

NO. 12.—LADIES' TOURNAMENT

Free for all in District. Purse $50, divided as follows: $25 to first, $15 to second, $10 to third.

No. 13.—GENTLEMAN'S TROTTING.

Same conditions as gentlemen's Novelty. Mile heats, two in three. Entrance $5. Entrance money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

GENERAN CONDITIONS.

Nominations in colt stakes transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments in stake races amount to more than the sum guaranteed the additional amount to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent.; and in case of one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse.

A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal, and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National Rules to govern all trotting races. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stake does not fill satisfactorily.

All running races, unless otherwise specified, governed by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and date of any race, and in case of a race being antedated the nominator will receive notice.

A horse distancing the field shall receive only first and third moneys.

L. G. SIMMONS, President.

A. B. McCUTCHEN, Secretary.

Rochester Driving Park
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FLOWER CITY
Guarantee Stakes.
$10,000,

OPEN TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS.

For Trotting Horses that never beat 2:30 prior to the closing of this Stake

To be Trotted on the Rochester Driving Park, during Circuit Meeting Aug. 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th, date to be decided by the Association.

ENTRANCE, FIVE PER CENT. OF PURSE, TO BE PAID AS FOLLOWS:

$125 payable at the time of subscription, which is to close Tuesday, April 1, 1890. Each subscriber to give his residence and Post Office address with his subscription. $125 payable Thursday, May 15th. $125 payable Tuesday, July 1st. $125 payable Friday, August 1, 1890, when the horses are to be named.

No subscription received unless the first payment of $125 shall accompany the same.

Subscribers liable only for the amount they have actually paid in but all subscriptions paid in shall be forfeited to the Association for this stake. Subscribers may transfer their subscription. Horses eligible April 1, 1890, shall be eligible for the race.

The entire stake subscribed shall be devoted to this purse, and it is guaranteed by the Association not to be less than $10,000. In case the subscription should exceed the amount of $10,000, such excess if under $500, will be added to the amount of purse; but if such excess should amount to $500 or over, then the excess will be devoted to another purse to be given as a Consolation Purse, for horses starting and winning no part of the original purse. Purses to be divided into fifty, twenty-five, fifteen and ten per cent., for first, second, third and fourth horses.

Bear in mind that subscriptions close Tuesday, April 1st, and that the whole subscription is but five per cent. of the guarantee amount of purse ($ 0,000).

Subscriptions accompanied by the first payment ($125), must be addressed to the Secretary.

Send for circulars for distribution.

A. COLLINS, Secretary,
Rochester, N. Y.

SAN JOSE
Colt Stakes,
TO BE TROTTED AT THE
FALL MEETING
OF 1890.

No. 1. REGAL WILKES TROTTING STAKES. For three year olds $60 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $25 on June 1st, and $25 on August 1st; with $250 added. Mile heats, three in five.

No. 2. MOUNT HAMILTON TROTTING STAKES. For two year olds. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination. $15 on June 1st and $25 on August 1st; with $200 added. Mile and repeat.

No. 3. SANTA CLARA COUNTY TROTTING STAKES.—For two year olds (for above county only). $30 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination. $10 on June 1st and $10 on August 1st, with $150 added. Mile and repeat.

Parties must have owned their colts prior to February 1st, 1890, to be eligible in this stake.

No. 4. INFANT TROTTING STAKES.—For the get of the following stallions: Jim L, Argent, Eros, Bismarck, J. Weatherhead's horses (3), Guy Davis, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenicks, Col. Benton, Willmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Sultan Jr., Billy Thornhill, Amphaan, Magic, Chancellor, Monte, Chrisman's, Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Poodle, Parnell, Robin Adair, Fred Grant, Elect, Mambrino Jr., California Nutwood, Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, Almont Patchen, Autinous, Electric Light, May Boy, C. W. S. Henderson's Henty, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Designer, Prince Warwick Henry Burr, J. Dunn's horses (3). For yearling foals of 1889. $25 entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination; $10 on June 1st, and $10 Aug. 1st, with $100 added. Mile dashes.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close in the above stakes Tuesday, April 1st, 1890. Stake and added money divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to third.

For a walkover the colt will take the whole stake but no added money. If two colts start they must contest for entrance money only, divided two-thirds and one-third.

Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

WM. BUCKLY, President.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

Solano and Napa Agricultural Society.

Trotting Colt Guarantee Stakes for 1890.

The Solano and Napa Agricultural Society have opened the following Colt Stakes for Trotters:

NO. 1. TWO YEAR OLDS.—Free for all; $100 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $ 0 June 1st $ 0 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Nominations transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments amount to more than the amounts guaranteed the additional amount to be added to the stake. All moneys divided as follows: 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent; and in case of one horse walking over the whole amount to go to such horse. A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National or American Rules to govern, as the Society may elect. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stakes do not fill reasonably well,

No. 2. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—Free for all $500 guaranteed. $100 entrance, payable as follows: $20 April 1st, when entries close; $20 May 1st, $20 June 1st, $20 July 1st, $20 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1,

District Colt Stakes for districts comprising Counties of Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino, Humboldt and Butte.

No. 3. FOR YEARLINGS.—$250 guaranteed. District. $40 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 Aug. 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 4. FOR TWO YEAR OLDS.—$300 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 5. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—$400 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

Yearling Stake. Single dash; one mile. Two Year Olds.—Mile heats, two in three. Three Year Olds Three in five, to harness. Parties entering colts will be notified by mail when payment becomes due.

The Society also offers the following stakes for class horses.

TROTTING STAKES.—Free for all.
2 30 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.
2:24 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.
2:20 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.

Horses eligible January 1st, 1890. Entrance $150, payable as follows: $25 April 1st, when entries close; $25 May 1st, $25 June 1st, $25 July 1st. $50 August 1st, when horses must be named. Nominations transferable any time before August 1st. Right reserved to refund entrance fee in any of the stakes should they not fill reasonably well. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. National or American Association Rules to govern, as the Society shall elect, to be rotted at our regular summer meeting, upon days to be here after arranged.

Entries to close April 1st, 1890, with

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary,
Napa City, Cal.

L. L. JAMES, President.

R. LIDDLE & SON
538 Washington St., S. F.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Guns, Rifles and Pistols.
A Full Line of FISHING TACKLE and SPORTSMAN'S GOODS.

Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

State Agricultural Society's
SPRING
RACE MEETING
AT
SACRAMENTO, CAL.,
APRIL 26 to 29, and MAY 1 and 3, 1890

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 7, 1890.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

NO. 1.

Purse $400, for three-year-olds and upwards; $15 from starters to go to second horse. A winner this year at this distance to carry 3 pounds extra. Maidens allowed, if three years old, 5 pounds; four or more, 10 pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 2.

Norfolk Stakes, for two-year-olds. Closed with 37 nominations. Five-eighths of a mile.

NO. 3.

Selling purse $100, of which $ 0 to second; for all ages. Winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $100 down to $500. Value placed on starters only by 6 P. M. night before race. One mile and a sixteenth.

NO. 4.

The California Oaks, for three-year-old fillies. Closed in 1889 with 17 nominations. One and one-eighth miles.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, APRIL 29.

NO. 5.

The Matadero Stake, for two-year-olds. Closed in 1889 with 19 nominations. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 6.

The Chris. Green Handicap. Closed February 1st, with 14 nominations. One and one-quarter miles.

NO. 7.

Purse $400, for all ages; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Maiden allowances: if three years old, 5 pounds; four and upwards, 10 pounds. Non-winners this year allowed 5 pounds. Allowances cumulative. One mile and a sixteenth.

NO. 8.

The Weinstock, Lubin & Co. Stake. Closed in 1889, with thirty-two nominations. One mile.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 1.

NO. 9.

The Spring Stakes. A sweepstakes for three-year olds (foals of 1887) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1890. Closed February 1, 1890, with 12 nominations. One mile.

NO. 10.

The Western Hotel Stakes for two-year-old fillies. Closed in 1889 with 27 nominations. Five-eighths of a mile.

NO. 11.

The Hall, Lubrs & Co. Handicap. Closed in 1889 with 29 nominations. One and one-quarter miles.

NO. 12.

Selling purse $400, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $2,500 to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $100 down to $500. Value placed on starters only by 6 P. M. night before race. One and one-eighth miles.

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, MAY 3.

NO. 13.

The Golden Eagle Hotel Handicap, for two-year-olds. Closed in 1889 with 29 nominations. Weights to be announced before 8 P. M. second day before race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. day before race. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 14.

The Hopeful Handicap: a sweepstakes for all ages, of $25 each, $15 forfeit, or $10 if declared, with $400 added; second to receive $100. Weights announced by 10 P. M. day before race. Declarations due by 5 P. M. same day. One and one-eighth miles.

NO. 15.

The California Derby. Closed in 1889 with 32 nominations. One and one-half miles.

NO. 16.

Purse $150, for all ages; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Non-winners this year at time of starting allowed, if three years old, 5 pounds; four years old, 10 pounds; five and upwards, 12 pounds. Entries to close with clerk of course at 5 P. M. day before the race. Mile heats.

The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern, except when conditions are otherwise.

Starters in stake races must be named through the entry box by 6 P. M. of the day before the race. The right of forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock A. M. day of race. Entries in purses not declared out by 6 P. M. day before race is run, must start.

Non starters in all purse races held for entrance under Rule 22.

The right to postpone races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause, is reserved. In event of postponement, handicaps stand, other declarations are off.

All declarations, either of starters, non-starters or non-acceptance of handicaps or otherwise, must be made in writing. Blanks will be furnished by the Secretary.

Declarations in handicaps must be accompanied by the money.

Entries in Nos. 1, 3, 7 12 and 14 to close with the Secretary Monday, April 7, 1890.

CHRIS GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

First Grand Annual Sale

—OF—

PURE BRED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Under the management of

The Pacific Coast Shorthorn Breeders' Asssociation.

Will be held at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, April 3d, 1890.

(Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.)

This society is composed of the best breeders of Short Horn cattle on the Pacific Coast, and is organized upon a permanent basis.

Nothing but Pure Bred Registered Cattle Will be Offered at this Sale.

The stock offered at this sale come from the herds of the following well known breeders:—

F. A. BRIDGFORD, Colusa, Colusa County.
PETER PETERSON, Sites, Colusa County.
A. HEILBRUN & BRO., Sacramento.
P. S. CHILES, Davisville, Yolo County.
P. H. MURPHY, Perkins, Sacramento County.
E. S. DRIVER, Antelope, Sacramento County.
JOSEPH MARZEN, Lovelocks, Nevada.

Catalogues can be had by addressing

J. F. CHILES, Secretary, Davisville, Yolo County.

A Grand Combination Sale

—OF—

Standard-bred Trotters & Thoroughbreds

CLYDESDALES AND PERCHERONS,

Fine Roadsters, Work Horses, Etc.

—AND—

Registered and Graded Holstein CATTLE,

REGISTERED JACKS,

And other first-class Live Stock of all kinds, will be held at

CARSON CITY, NEV., April 15, 16 and 17, '90.

BROOD MARES, COLTS AND FILLIES by the following well known Sires will be sold:

Standard Bred.	*Thoroughbred.*
ECHO.	NORFOLK.
GIBRALTAR. (will be sold)	HOOKER.
PROMPTER.	LODI.
BUCCANEER.	BRECKENBRIDGE.
ST. CLAIR.	THREE CHEERS.
SIGNAL.	LANGFORD.
BLUE BULL.	BOI DE ARC.
ST. LAWRENCE.	McMAHON.

And among the fine stock to be offered will be the grand HOLSTEIN BULL SARATOGA, and a number of fine calves and heifers by him and other well known thoroughbred Holsteins.

Over 100 entries were made up to March 1st, and a big sale is assured.

Send in your entries.

For further particulars address

JNO. P. SWEENY & CO., Carson City, Nev.

For Sale.

14

Pure bred

PERCHERONS.

Stallions and Mares.

OF ALL AGES.

Part Imported, and all Registered Proof

For further information, address

E. J. TURNER, Hollister, Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

—OF—

Road & Harness Horses

Work and Draft Horses!

SHETLAND PONIES!

From Ranchos of J. B. Haggin, Esq.

WILL TAKE PLACE

Tuesday, May 6, 1890,

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Location to be hereafter designated.

Catalogues are being prepared.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

The Annual Combination Sale

—OF—

Road Mares, Harness Horses,

Colts and Fillies,

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Bay District Track, San Francisco,

At 11 A. M. on

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1890.

The offering will consist of the get of ELECTIONEER, GUY WILKES, MAMBRINO WILKES, ARTHURTON, SIDNEY, ALEX. BUTTON, ANTEROS, and other noted stallions.

Catalogues will be ready March 11th, and will be furnished upon application.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

Attention Stockmen!

FOR SALE

At Chowchilla Ranch,

Thoroughbred Durham Cattle

Three Hundred Young DAIRY COWS, 200 graded SHE CATTLE, Yearlings and up; a fine lot of high grade Durham Bulls; also have Mares, Horses, Mules and Norman Colts.

For particulars, apply to

ISAAC BIRD, JR., Supt.,
Merced, California.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Twenty-Third Annual Sale!

169

THOROUGHBREDS

64

YEARLINGS,

100

BROODMARES,

5

GREAT STALLIONS

23d ANNUAL SALE OF

Belle Meade Stud,

Will take place at **BELLE MEADE STUD**, near Nashville, Tennessee, on

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 24 & 25

169 Head Thoroughbreds at Public Auction.

SOLD FOR DIVISION. | SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE

Five Great Stallions

To the Highest Bidder.

LUKE BLACKBURN

Imp GREAT TOM,

ENQUIRER,

BRAMBLE,

IROQUOIS.

FOR CATALOGUES ADDRESS THIS OFFICE.

P. C. KIDD, Auctioneer.

For other information and Catalogues address JOHN J. CARTER, No. 9 Baxter Block, Nashville, Tenn.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:10 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

CALIFORNIA

NUTWOOD

Will stand for mares the season of 1890, commencing Febrnary 15th, and ending July 15th, at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, one mile from Irvington.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

He is a dark chestnut, with star in forehead; fosled September 16th, 1881; is 16 hands 1½ inches high and weighs 1250 pounds. Hss a beautiful flowing mane and tail, with remarkable style and lofty carriage, a bold, open movement like bis sire, hut has never been handled for speed. He moves and looks like his sire, except that he is a larger horse.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD by Nutwood, record 2:18¾, has 32 trotiors and pacers with records from 2:15 to 2:30, and put 8 in the 2:30 list in 1889. He is the oniy horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that produced five under 2:20. He is now serving mares at Duhuque, Iowa, at $500 for the season, snd his colts at yearlihgs sell from $2500 to $5000 each. He is out of the dam of Msud S., record 2:08¾.

Nutwood, by Alexander's Belmont, sire of 32 with records from 2:15½ to 2:30. Alexan ler'sBelmont by Alexander's Abdallab, sire of Goldsmiths Maid, record 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallah, hy Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of 41 with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30, and is the founder of the Hamhletonian fsmily.

FANNY PATCHEN, dam of California Nutwood, by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾. Sam Purdy 2:20½, Ben Ali 2:20¾, and 7 others from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 7 sons who together produced 12 trotters in 2:30 list, and 5 daughters who together produced 5 trotters snd 1 pacer in 2.30 or better. He sired Alexander 2:31¼. Alexander sired Alex. Button 2:26½; Alex. Button sired Yolo Maid, pacing record 2:14 at 3 years old, the fastest on record; George M. Patchen Jr., by George M. Patchen 2:23¾, is sire of Lucy 2:18¼, and 3 others in the 2:30 list; he has 12 sons who together produced 40 trotters from 2:14¾ to 2.30, and 6 daughters who together produced 6 trotters in 2:30 list or better, he is grand sire of Hopeful 2:14¾, snd best wagon record 2:16½, and sire of the granddam of Stamboul 2:12¼.

George M. Patchen, by Cassius M. Clay, aud he by Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family.

Laura, second dam of California Nutwood, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadster brought from Chicago hy Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2.35 in Chicago. Pedigree not traced.

TERMS.

$40 for the season, payable invariably before the antmal is removed. Mares not proving in foal can be returned free next season. Pasturage $3 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address the owuer,

MARTIN CARTER,

Newark, Alameda Co., Cal., or Irvington, Alameda County, Cal.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a runniug mare said to he thoroughhred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27½, Sister, 2:19¾, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, aud others equally as promising, hut have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season endlng August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27½, Sister, 2:19¾, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), hy Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smootb and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His coits are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited nuumher of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will he taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will he assumed. Pasturge $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo. Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands higb, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1 85 by Anteo, 2:16¾, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from tbe East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¾, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has sbown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the se ison. Marcs not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address,

A. McFADYEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

Singleton & Addington,

Bank Exchange,

3d and K Streets, Sacramento,

Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

The Pure Trotting-bred Stallion

ILLUSTRIOUS

STANDARD No. 4178.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, black points, 15 1-2 bands bigb, weight 1000 pounds, foaled May 30, 1885; bred by General W. T Withers, Lexington, Ky.

PEDIGREE.

By Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb 2:13¼ and 52 with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Abdalletta by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango 2:2 ¾ Harry Clay 2:23¾, and sire of the dams of Minnehaha, Bertha 2:27½, Charley West 2:28¾, Grandmont 2:25 1-4, Lottie K 2:26¾, Mambrino Diamond 2:26, Richwood 2 28 1-2, Topsy 2 2 ¼, Happy Thought 2 1-2, Pequot 2:23 1-2, Fairlawn Medium 2.27 1-4, Folley 2:27¼, and Mambrino Boy 2:26 1-2.

Second dam Laura Crockett by Almont, sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Puritan 2 16, Fanny Witherspoon 2 16¾, Piedmont 2:17¼, Aldine 2.19¼, and 37 with records better than 2:30.

Third dam Sally Tee by Alexauder's Abdallah, sire Goldsmith Maid 2:14.

Fourth dam Kate Crockett, the dam of Lulu 2:14¾, by imp Hooton.

Illustrious is a horse of extra fine finish, large clean bone, good feet, back short and strong, loins and quarters well muscled, and powerful. He has a kind disposit ou and splendid trot ing action, and is as handsome and bloodlike in form and finish as any trotting st llion in tbe land.

He is pronounced by his breeder, General Withers, to be the best bred son of Happy Medium living, and is undoubtedly one of the very best bred trotting stallions in the State. He has had but six weeks' regular training, and a part of that time was sick with epizootic, but was trotted quarters in 39 1-4 seconds, and barring accidents will certainly trot better than 2:30 this seasou.

TERMS—$50 the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free.

Good pasturage at $3 per month.

Season to begin February 1st and end June 15th.

GEO. A. STONE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

WOODNUT

(Weatherhead's) by Nutwood 600

Sire of Belmont Boy, 2 15, pacer, Woodnut, 2:16¾, Felix, 2:18¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, Maggie E., 2 19¾, Trina, 2 18½, and 26 others in 2:30 or better; 1st dam Flora, 2:39¼, trial 2:26, dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whippie, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28½, by Chieftain 721, sire of Defiance 2:17¾ pacing and 2 24 trotting Cairo, 2:26, Onward, 2:24, pacer; second dam by Wilson's Leaman.

Woodnut is a beautiful bay with black points, 15¼ hands high weighing 1,075 pounds. His colts are all larger than himself, and sell readily for road and carriage purposes, being of good color and very docile, yet prompt to obey, and always ready.

Service fee, $25, with usual privileges. Colts and fillies from Tilton Almont, Patchen, Stockbridge Chief, and other desirable crosses, FOR SALE. For further particulars, pedigrees, or any communication in horse matters, address

JAS. WEATHERHEAD, Prop.

San Jose, Cal.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland, commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would bave received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and is half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:14, Fleet (two year old) 2:24, Longworth 2:19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:35, Fleet, yearling, 2:35 Memo, three year old trial 2:20 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the greatest of all producers; he by Abdallah. Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS; $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away. Address communications to

A. C. DIETZ,

Oakland, Cal.

The Hambletonian Stallion 10178.

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28½, etc.

- Whipple's Hambleto'n — Sire of 14 trotters and 1 pacer from 2:19 to 2.30, and 7 sons with 8 performers from 2:21¼ to 2:30, and dams of 6 from 2:19½ to 2:30.
  - Guy Miller — By Hambletonian 10.
  - Martha Washington — Dam of Speculation 928; Sire of Crown Pt., 2 24; Oakland Maid, 2:22, Gracie S., 2:28½, and dam of Waterford, 2:27
- Flora, 2:39¼, trial, 2:26. — Dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23 Kate Agnew, 2:28½.
  - Chieftain 721 — Sire of Defiance, 2:24 and 2 17¾, pacing; Cairo, 2:26, and Onward, 2:24, pacer.
  - Daughter of Wilson's Leamon.

Stud season now on till the 1st of August, 1890, at $10 each mare, with return privilege in 1891, provided stallion and mare, or either, do not change owners. Good pasture at hand, and comfortable accommodation for brood mares and colts. For further particulars, address

JESSE CHRISMAN, Proprietor.

San Jose, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated

IN THE MOST ARTISTIC MANNER.

Giving speed performers under sires and dams. Catalogues compiled. Stallion cards and circulars written up ready for the press. Pedigree blanks for sale. Prices reasonable. Horses bought and sold on commission. References furnished.

R. Y. HARDIN,

806 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

BAY ROSE

REGISTERED No. 9814

Record 2:20½, third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890 from March 1st to July 1st at the race track, Oakland.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16 1-2 hands high and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkabably intelligent, of good disposition and a pure gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals and inherit the qualities of speed aud endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
- Sultan, 2:24. — SIRE OF 19 in the 2:30 list.
  - The Moor, 870 — SIRE OF Beautiful Bells, 2:29 1-2; Del Sur, 2:21 1-2
  - Inez, 2:3
  - Sir Guy, 2:28 1-2
  - Sultan, 2:24
  - Tommy Gates, 2:24.
  - Sultana.
- Madam Baldwin.....
  - The Moor, 870 — Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list
  - By Ben Lippincott by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage near the track, and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further part culars, address

W. W. AYRES,

Care of Jas. Corcoran, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

THE MAMBRINO Patchen Stallion.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789 (formerly Carr's) Sire of Lady Ellen 2:28 (dam of Ella 2:29), Maud H. 2:30, Mambrino Boy (Carr's) 2:31 1-2.

Will stand at my farm, 2 1-2 miles north of San Jose, on the Milpi as road. Season to commence February 1st, 1890, at $60, with return privilege 1891. Fifteen mares of approved breeding, besides my own, will be given him. Parties owning good mares, performers or out of producing dams, will find an opportunity to breed them on shares, and the best of care taken of them till colt is weaned, if so desired.

PEDIGREE.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789, by Mambrino Patchen 58 [full brother of Lady Thorne 2:18 1-4] by Mambrino Chief 11. First dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2nd dam by imp. Jordan [thoroughbred]; 3rd dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy; 4th dam by Chewkees, son of Sir Archy.

For further particulars address

GEO. P. BULL,

San Jose, Cal.

Box 1067.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

—Sired by—

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the seasou of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2:29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in tbe 30 list) and dams of four in tbe 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with tbe usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 952 Broadway, Oakland.

The Trotting Stallion

BONANZA 2:29½

Will make the season of 1890, from Febrnary 1st to July 1st, at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

BONANZA, 2:29¾.
- Arthurton 365 — Sire of Arab, 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2:20½, Lady Escot, 2:26½. Dams of Grandee, 2:23½, Hidalgo, 2:27.
  - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; Sires of 107 of the sires of 567 in 2:30 list.
  - Imogene, by Am. Star 14 — Dam of Leland 1300; Sire of Clara, 2:21, Miss Leland, 2:25½, Hades, 2:27¾.
- Sister..... — Dam of Albert W., 2:20.
  - John Nelson 187 — Sire of Nerea, 2:13½, Gov. Stanford, 2:27½, Aurora, 2:27, Nemo, 2:30.
  - Lamott Mare — Dam of Aurora, 2:27; g d of Arol, 2:24¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BONANZA is a very handsome chestnut of commanding form and splendid proportions. He stands nearly 16 hands high, is remarkably intelligent, level headed and pure gaited. His record is no mark of his speed. He is a great foal getter, and his colts are handsome rangy animals.

TERMS, $40 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address

RICHARD HAVEY,

Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

Vineland Stock Farm

Whippleton 1883,

Sire of

LILY STANLEY	Record	2:17¼
HOMESTAKE	"	2:16½
FLORA B.	"	2:27
CORA C.	"	2:31¾
BLACK PRINCE	"	2:36½
RACHEL	"	2:3
PRINCE W.	"	2:40

WHIPPLETON is not only the sire of trotters, but he is the greatest sire of Carriage Horses on the Pacific Coast. Some of the best carriage and road teams in San Francisco are sired by Whippleton A carriage team by Whippleton received First Premium at Napa, Petaluma, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. Whippleton and his colts bave never been beaten in the show ring.

DESCRIPTION.

WHIPPLETON is black, tan muzzle and flanks, 17 hands, and weighs 1,100 lbs. Most of his colts are 16 hands or over, and with a few exceptions, bay, brown or black. He never sired a sorrel or white face colt. (If he does, I agree to refund service money.)

PEDIGREE.

WHIPPLETON, sired by Hambletonian Jr. (sire Hancock 2.29), by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of Graves, 2 19 Westfield, 2:20¾, Express, 2:24, and 12 others in the 2:30 list), dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard, 2 26¼, Bloomfield Maid, trial 2:22), by General Taylor (sire of the dams of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Nerea, 2:13¾, Bickford, 2:29¼, Lady Blanchard, 2 26¼, etc., and sire of grandam of Hazel Wilkes, 2:20) by the Morse Horse 6 sire of Norman 25 (sire of Lulu, 2:14¾, May Queen 2:20, etc.),

TERMS at $50, limited to 20 mares, for the season, usual return privileges. I would like to get about ten well bred mares with the proper combination of blood to breed to Whippleton on shares this season.

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE	Record	2:24
CLAY DUKE	"	2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3 , and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23½, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¾, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 33 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2 12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$10 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season on Whippleton and Alcona ends July 1st, 1890.

Best kind of pasturage at $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner desired.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER.

St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 19; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

Highland Farm,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the Englisb winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

1890 Three Anteeo Stallions 1890

SUNSET, 5 years old. by Anteeo
ANTEEOF, 4 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOP, 3 years old, by Anteeo

ANTEEO.
Standard 7868.
Record, 2:16 1-4.
By Stanford's Electioneer, and dam Columbine.

DESCRIPTIONS, PEDIGREES AND CONDITIONS.

"SUNSET" is a rich, dark bay, small star on forehead, portion of hind left foot white; was foaled March 11, 1885; is by ANTEEO and the inbred HAMBLETONIAN mare, BESSIE G., she by KING PHILLIP, son of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN. He is 16 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs. He is of perfect build and splendid action cool headed and great speed for his size, having trotted a trial mile as a three-year-old in 2:38. He then entered heavy in the stud and was matched against Whalebone at the Healdsburg races November 2, 1888, winning just as he pleased in three straight heats; time, 2:47, 2:46 1-2, 2:52 1-2. He was then matched for a race to come off 1st Thanksgiving Day at Petaluma but owing to the heavy rains the event did not take place. A few days previous to Thanksgiving Day Mr. Lawrence worked Sunset out and then he trotted three square miles and heats in 2:33¼, 2:34 and 2:37.

SUNSET will be bred to 40 mares only, at $50 each, no colt no pay.

"ANTEEOF" is a jet black, was foaled April 13, 1886, is 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs., has a very fine, heavy black mane and tail; is well proportioned, moves majestically, is of easy, lofty carriage; is symmetrical, in fact is a beautiful horse. He was sired by Anteeo and the O. A. Taylor mare "Nance," her dam, was raised by Dr. Oliver Plummer, of Consumnes, Cal., and sired by "Napoleon"; Napoleon was foaled May 29, 1853, and raised by James Kyle of Butler County, Ohio. He was sired by Benj. Sweet's horse Bellflounder, and he by Old Bellflounder, his dam was sired by Doc. Daniel Mellgard's horse, Cadmus, G. G. sire the celebrated Eclipse; his G. dam was sired by Big Shakespeare G. G., sires dam by Messenger and Expedition.

ANTEEOF will be bred to 25 mares only, at $50 each. No colt, no pay.

"ANTEEOP" is a rich seal brown, was foaled March 7, 1887; by Anteeo and the inbred Hambletonian mare Bessie G., also dam of Sunset, his full brother and Midget his full sister; he is 15 1-2 hands high and weighs 950 lbs, and measures 22 inches around the arm, good head, fine neck, full, broad breast; withers and rump on nearly equal line, well proportioned bones, ankle shoulders, loins and hips; strong legs all around, with great muscular development and splendid sinews; wirey pasterns and sound, compact feet; the lines from hip to hoof show power and speed; stands square and has excellent action, has a superb lustrous coat of rich deep brown fur of seal color without defect; an even, honest trotter and has gone the mile as a two year-old in 2:43, the last quarter in 38 seconds; is intelligent and of high spirit, with much temper, but is not vicious, has very fine eyes, is a handsome, showy colt; attractive in harness.

ANTEEOP will be bred to 15 mares only, at $50. No colt, no pay.

SEASON to commence February 1st, ending July 1, 1890. Book now ready. Apply to John H. Lawrence, "Manager and Trainer," on my fruit and hop ranch, 1 mile east of Court House, on Sonoma road, Excellent pasture furnished with running water, also dry knolls with oak shelter, at $3 per month for mares. Two of the above stallions will be for sale after the expiration of the their stud season.

GUY E. GROSSE,

SANTA ROSA, SONOMA CO., CAL.

The Trotting Stallion

Guide 2:29

(At Four Years)

Will make the season of 1890 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile North of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, five years old, stands 15½ hands high, and weighs 1035 pounds. He is of fine form, level headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 2:28½.

- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct, 2:18¾. / Margaret S., 2:19¼.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 23 trotters and 3 pacers in 2:30.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Clara, by American Star 14.
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25¼, Thorndale, 2:22¾.
    - Mambrino Chief 11.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- Imogene
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26¾.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14.
  - daughter of
    - American Star 14.
    - daughter of Harry Clay 45.

The attention of breeders is especially called to the above pedigree as showing 3 crosses of American Star.

GUIDE trotted into the 2:30 list last season with little training, and he will trot into the 2:20 list the coming season barring accidents.

Guide's sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five heat race, and Guide is closely related to Phallas, who made a record of 2:13¾ in a fourth heat, out to Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the owner of the first of the produce of Guide put in the 2:30 list, and $100 to each one after the first.

TERMS—$75 for the season, with the usual return privileges.

Admiro,

Sire Admiral; dam by San Bruno, by Easton's David Hill.

This magnificent horse is a handsome bay, eight years old; stands 17 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1100 pounds He is very speedy for a large horse, and breeds the large carriage horses. His produce possess every qualification of the Cleveland Bay, with the added qualities of speed and endurance resulting from his high trotting breeding.

TERMS—$35 for the season, with usual return privileges.

Will stand three days each week at Santa Rita Ranch, Pleasanton, and at A. T. Hatch's Ranch "Almono" Alamo, Contra Costa County alternately. All mares sent care of SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, will be taken in charge on arrival, and will receive the best care and attention in any manner the owners may desire. Good pasturage at $1 per month. Only a limited number of approved mares will be served by this horse this season.

No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton.

or A. T. HATCH, care Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Standard Billiard and Pool Tables, Saloon and Bank Fixtures,

653--655 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

GRANDISSIMO,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year-old Record 2-23½.

GRANDISSIMO

- Le Grande 2868 (trial, 2:24) Sire of Grandee, 3 y. o. r., 2:23½.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:13¾, Puritan, 2:16, Fannie Wetherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17½, and 32 others in 2:30, and sire of 49 sons and 24 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30, and sire of 13 sons and 21 dams, producers of 2:30 performers.
    - Sally Anderson, by Mambrino Chief.
  - Jessie Pepper — Dam of Iona, 2:17½, Alpha, 2:23½, and grandam of Montezuma, 2:29½.
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire Lady Thorne, 2:18½, and 5 others in 2:30 with 23 sires and 15 dams, producers of 2:30 performers.
    - Sidi Hamei (thoroughbred).
- Norma — Dam of Grandee, 3 y. o. r., 2:23½
  - Arthurton 365 — Sire Arab, 2:15, and 4 others in 2:30, and dams of Hidalgo, 2:27, Hazel Wilkes, 2:20, Reverie (yearling), 2:36½.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Dexter, 2:17½, and 40 others in 2:30.
    - Imogene — Dam of Arthurton, with 4 in 2:30; Leland, with 3 in 2:30.
  - Nourmahal, 2:39½ — Full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Arrow, 2:13¾, Romero, 2:19½, and 3 others in 2:30.
    - Blackbird 401 — Sire of Blackbird, 2:22, A. W. Richmond, sire of 5 in 2:30, and dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19¼.
    - by Rattler (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31½, etc.
    - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15½, Piedmont, 2:17½, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
    - by Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
    - Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
    - by Joe Downing 710. Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana — Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 86 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

GRANDISSIMO is a blood bay, handsome-modelled colt, and a natural trotter. He is four years old, and trotted one quarter miles in 36 seconds, with very limited training, last Fall.

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

These are two grand young horses, and, barring accidents, will both make fast records next fall.

They will both be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

They will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

A SON OF ALMONT 33.

Only $25 for the Season.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481.

PEDIGREE.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481

- Almont 33 — Sire of 31 in 2:30 or better of 22 daughters and of 49 sires that have produce in 2:30 or better.
  - Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; 6 in 2:30 list; 13 sires and 25 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; sire of 107 sires of 667 in 2:30 list.
    - Katy Darling.
  - Sally Anderson
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - Kate, by Pilot Jr. 12.
- Pauline — Dam of Sapho.
  - Ashland Chief — Sire Black Cloud, 2:17¾.
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - dau. of imp. Yorkshire, (thoroughbred).
  - Rosina — Dam Almonia, the dam of Sally Cossack, 2:22¼, dau. Mamb. Abdallah, sire Mam. Prince, 2:23, and of Mamb. Bashaw, sire of Graham's Mambrino, 2:28.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
    - Prof. Smith's Sir William.

DESCRIPTION.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481 is a handsome chestnut; stands 16 hands; was foaled 1883, and bred by Gen. Withers, of Lexington, Ky. He is of fine form, and remarkably intelligent, sweet-tempered and absolutely sound. His oldest foal may be seen with him, and while he has never served a standard mare or one that was a producer of speed, all of his colts are large, sound, fast and handsome.

TERMS: $25 for the season, with usual return privileges. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that the owner may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars, address

T. J. WHITEHEAD, Manager

or, W. H. ASHBY, Oakland, Cal.

579 36th Street, bet. Telegraph Ave. and Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

2:10 1-2 ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION	BROWN STALLION
ECLECTIC	**MORTIMER**
11,321	5,346
By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2	Four-year-old Record 2:27
Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three year-old record 2:26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.	By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:19¾).
Terms $100 for the Season.	**Terms $60 for the Season.**

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For urther particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal.

PASHA,

Registered No. 2039.

RECORD 2:36.

SIRE OF MORO 2:27.

Will make the present season at Linden, twelve miles east of STOCKTON.

Season commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

PASHA is a beautiful black; 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,240 pounds. He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

PASHA was sired by Sultan 1513, sire of Stamboul 2:12¼, Ruby 2:13¾, Alcazar 2.20½, Bay Rose 2:20½, and elxteen others with records below 2:30. First dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870; second dam Ben Lippincott by Belmont. Pasha is a full brother to Bay Rose, record 2:20½.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19½, Bell Boy 2:19¼, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18. First dam Sultana, by Delmonica, sire of Derby 2:16, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple'e Hamble onian. Second dam by Mambrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's Bay Messsnger. Fourth dam Miss Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four-year-old recor 2:30½.

Terms for the season, $50.

With privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal next season fres of charge.

Good pasturage at $2 per month No responslbility will be assumed for accidents or escapes Service fee payable before the removal of ths mare.

For further particulars, address

D. BRYSON,
Linden Cal.

DESIGNER, 11,157

Son of Director 2:17.

Sire of DIRECT, 2:18¼, as a four year-old, (lapping out PALO ALTO in 2:16½), and MARGARET S., 2:19¼, as a three-year-old, and GUIDE, 2:28½, as a three-year-old. DIRECTOR is brother to JAY-EYE SEE, 2:10, and PHALLAS, 2:13¾.

At the State Fair of 1889, he received the Gold Medal as the best producer of averaged speed in colts of two, three and four years of age, beating Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, Sidney, stamboul and others. He is the only trotting sire wlo has to his credit two performers in the 2 20 list, when hle oldest colts were only four years old; his services are eagerly sought by breeders, with a fee of $300.

Designer's dam is May Queen, by Abbotsford, 2:19¼, sire of Conde, 2:19½; Abbosford is brother to Pancoast, 2:21¾, sire of Patron, 2:14¼.

May Queen was never trained. When two years old was driven over the road three weeks, and trotted to a cart two miles in six minutes. A few days after ehe paced a quarter in 40 seconds bare-footed; after being shoed she trotted a quarter in 37 seconds.

Second dam by Elmo, 2:27½ (half mile in 1:06), full sister in blood to Overman, 2:19 1-4, sister to the sire of L. C. Lee, 2:15, made when he defeated Arab in a match race in three straight heats in 2:15, 2:17, 2:17¾. Only two of her produce were handled very little, one trotted as a three-year-old, with three weeks' work early in the sprlug, a mile in 2:35, last quarter in 35 seconds; the other trotted as a three-year-old, a mile in 2:27½, quarters in 33 seconds, with seven weeks' work. If her produce had been given proper training, ehe would surely have had three in the 2:30 list.

Third dam hv David Hill, sire of Geo. Treat, 2:25 1-4, and Black Swan, 2:28¾.

Fourth dam by Gen. Taylor, sire of the dam of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾.

Fifth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Designer is a rich bay horse, 5 years old, 15¾ hands high, weighs 1,050 pounds, dispoeition the very best, has a perfect galt, and shows every indication of being very fast. He has never been trained, but will be given a low record, barring accidents. He is a horse of great substance and high finish; hie family on both sides are producers of great speed, and he can not fail to make a great producer, as his colts inberit all these qualties—the same disposition and natural trotting action being large, and showing great breeding. He has but 15 colts in all (three two-year-olds; one of them has been broken, and last Fall trotted a quarter in 40½ seconds, which proves that he produces early trotters. Those having colts from him are highly pleased with them, and all returned the mares to him the following season but two.

Breeders will see by carefully examining his pedigree, that hie blood lines are invaluable for the production of high breeding and great speed. No stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records as enrich the blood ot Designer. Considering hie breeding, he is hy far the cheapeet horse in California. Thie is a rare opportunity to get the service of a good horse at a low price, ae within a short period his price will he much higher.

Limited to 20 mares, at $50 for the season, commencing March 1st, endiug June 15th. Maree can be returned next season if not with foal, provided mares or horse have not changed hands. Fee due at time of eervice, and must be paid before mares are removed. Pasturage $5 per month. All mares at owners' risk.

H. SCOTT,
San Jose Race Track, Cal.

LAWN VIEW BREEDING FARM STALLIONS.

ACTOR.

A beautiful hay horee foaled 1887 by Promptor 2305 sire of Apex (four-year-old record) 2:26, Tranelt 2:26½, Creole 2 20, Blue Belle 2:32, Daisy (yearling r cord) 2 38¾, be by Blue Bull 75, 1st dam by Sultan 1513 2 24, sire of Stamboul 2:12 1-4, Ruby 2:13¾, Sweetheart 2 22¾, Alcazar 2:20¼, Eva 2:23¾, La Grange 2:23¼, and eleven others in 2:30 liet, second dam by Fireman by Langford.

Actor, as hle pedigree shows, ie as purely bred a young stallion as ever made a season in the stud. Blue Bull etock is much sought after in the East, and Sultan, eire of his first dam wil make the season in Kentucky this year at $100 per mare. Actor is a handsome bay colt 16 hands high, clean limbed and poe. eesses all the points of a speedy trotter.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, usual return privileges.

DOUGLASDALE 7650.

Thoroughbred Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Imported from Sco'land, Decemher, 1889, bay, thre years old.

TERMS, $35 FOR THE SEASON.

YOUNG ELMO

Two years old sorrel stallion by St. Elmo 2:27, dam by Woodburn.

TERMS, $20 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, address
MANAGER LAWN VIEW FARM, Auburn, Cal.

GEO. WASHINGTON,

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 hy Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited nnmber of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2 30 at three years old. Bay horse hred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3583. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam hy Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not heen in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style an form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

Elector 2170.

Sire of J. R.

Three-Year Old Record 2:24.

Sired by Electioneer 125, sire of Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10½, Palo Alto, 2:12¾, etc.; dam Gilberta by Fred Low 656, sire of Clay, 2:25½, etc.

Second dam Lady Gilbert (grandam of Lot Slocum, 2:17½) by General Knox 140 (sire of Lady Maud, 2:18¼, and many others)

TERMS.

$150 for the season. Book full for 1890.

L. A. RICHARDS,
Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS { imp. Hurrah.... { Newminster { Touchstone, by Camel / Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
Jovial { Bay Middleton, by Sultan / Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus
Young Fashion { imp. Monarch { imp. Priam, by Emilius / imp. Delphine, by Whisker
Fashion { imp. Trustee, by Catton / Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaeter, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughhreds. Under theee disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. Hie sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Tonchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 etarts, by Dr Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup, 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Faehion wae the dam of Surpriee, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. Hle grandam, Faehion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest evente in the annals of the turf.

Horeemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares, and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially maree in foal) are oetter than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom ratee for grain and hay. All olls payahle before the mare is removed.

Mares ehipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will he properly cared for and eent to the ranch without delay,

Three Cheere will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility aseumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Criesler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,
313 Bush St., San Francisco.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points, 15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, eon of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey'e Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the seaeon, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of maree will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

COOK STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and eire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in ths 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence) 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12¾, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CRESCO 4908.

(BROTHER TO SPARTAN, 2,24.)

By STRATHMORE 408, eire of 31 in the 2:30 list, etc.

1st dam the dam of SPARTAN 2:24, by ALMONT 33; sire of 71 with performers in the 2:30 list

2nd dam the dam of HENDERSON 2:27, by BRIGNOLI 77, sire of the dam of KING WILKES 2:22.

3rd dam by CRIPPLE, a son of MEDOC.

4th dam by AMERICAN ECLIPSE.

TERMS—$50 for the season.

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

ARBITRATOR

Will make the Season of 1890 at NILES, Alameda County.

PEDIGREE.

ARBITRATOR. { Director 1989, 2:17 in a race, Sire of Direct, 4 yrs., 2:18½ in a race, Margaret S., 3 yrs.. 2:19¼ in a race, Guide, 4 yrs., 2:28½ in a race.

Lady Earnest. { Speculation 918, sire of Oakland Maid, 2:22 in a race, Gracie S., 2:22 in a race, Crown Point, 2:24 in a race, He the sire of Valensin, 3 yrs., 2:23 in a race, Sire of Dam of Alfred G., 2:19¾.

Lady Hibbard, dam of Lou Whipple, 2:26¼ in a race.

Speculation's dam was Martha Washington, dam of Whipple's Hambleloulan, sire of 15 in 2:30 and granddaughter of Burr's Napoleon, sire of Black Harry, who in 1850 won two miles in 5:14¾. He sired Smith Burr, eire of Gen. Butler, 2:21, Wagon, 4:56¼. He sired the dam of Fanny Mapes, dam of Jerome Eddy, 2:16¾. He sired Telegraph, sire of dam of Rarus, 2:13¾.

DESCRIPTION.

ARBITRATOR wae foaled 1885. He is of good size, fine conformation, and a beautiful seal brown.

TERMS.

Non-standard mares $45
Standard mares by inheritance..... 35
Standard mares by performance or produce..... 25

For further particulars, address

H. A. MAYHEW, owner,
Niles, Alameda Co.

ST. NICHOLAS.

A Son of the World Renowned SIDNEY,

Will Make the Season of 1890, at the Oakland Trotting Park.

ST. NICHOLAS was bred hy Mr. G. Valeneln at the Arno Stock Farm, Sacramento Co., California, in 1 85. He is a beautifully proportioned bright hay horee, 15.3 hands high; is well muscled, lengthy, and lots of bone, with splendid natural action and a phenomenal turn of speed. As a three-year-old he easily worked three heats on the Oakland Tr ck in 2:32, 2:29 and 2:27¾. His breeding is just what one would expect from such a highly formed bloodlike horse. Sidney, his sire is the most euccessful young etallion—whether for getting pacers or trotters—America has ever seen, and no wonder for his blood lines are exceptional fine and are all trotting lines, Santa Claus, Strathmore, Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Abdallah, white Sweetness again runs back through that great sire Volunteer, to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and also through her dam to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Harry Clay 45, the sire of Electioneer's dam. St. Nicholas' dam is by Echo, an exceptionally prepotent son of Hambletonian thus giving St. Nicholas four Ryedyk'e Hambletonian crosses and further back a Harry Clay cross which with his grand dam's thoroughhred cross ehould make him invalnable in the stud.

TERMS: Fifty dollars the season, which will commence on the 5th of February and close on the 1st of July. One care will be taken of mares, hut no reeponeihility for accidente or escapes.

Mares taken and kept aedesired by the owners, and at reaeonable rates.

JOHN ROWEN.

Oakland Trotting Park.

Season of 1890.

February 15 to June 15

LYNWOOD,

(STANDARD 3017.)

AT WOLFE (RUSSELL'S) STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL.

TERMS.

$50 for the season, payable at the cloee of eeason. Pasturage at $3 per month. Accidents or escapes at owner'e risk.

PEDIGREE.

LYNWOOD 3017, trial 2:28.

Nutwood 600, 2:18¾... Sire of—Woodnut, 2:16¼, 29 in 2:30 list.
Hattie Morrison..... Trial 2:36¼. Fast Road Mare.
Belmont 64..... Sire of—9 in 2:30 list, 17 sires and 11 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
Belle, by Mambrino Chief 11 Dam of—Hambletonian 1044, 2:26¾, the sire of 4 in 2:30 list.
Grigsby Mare.....
Miss Russell ..... Dam of—Maud S., 2:08¾, Nutwood, 2:18¼, Coronet, 2:21 1-2.
Ethan Allen Jr. 2903, Sire of—Prince Allen, 2:27.
Sally Russell By Boston.
Abdallah 15 Sire of—Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, 6 in 2:30 list, 73 sires and 21 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
Pilot Jr. 12 Sire of—9 in 2:30 list, 7 sires and 13 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
Sir Charles, thoroughbred.
Hasting Mare s. t. b. of Messenger and Duroc blood.
Daughter of Hambletonian 2 Sire—41 in 2:30 list.
Ethan Allen 43, 2:25¼ Sire of—7 in 2:30 list, 18 sires and 14 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, 15 hands, weighs 1050 pounds, form ston and elegant, gait pure and rapid. He was foaled July 15, 1880, has done but little work in the stnd, but enough to demonstrate that he is one of the best foal gettere in the State. Only one of his get has had any systematic handling, and that could have gone into the 2:30 list last year as a two-year-old, had the owner desired.

It will be observed from an examination of Lynwood's pedigree, that he is one of the best bred sons of the GREAT NUTWOOD, who commands a service fee of $500 for the season.

P. VISHER, Stockton.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 racee, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen'e Plates, and proved himself the most dietinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaeter Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sieter of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Periclee.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sieter to Diomed, the firet Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, eired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful hay, etanding fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winnere; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Cesarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest etallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tenn see, and other states. He also took firet premium in his clase and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the eire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the eire of Interpoee, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the seaeon. Maree not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precantion will be taken, no reeponsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT,
Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Shoes For Comfort, Elegance and Durability.

Having my own factory, and giviug my personal supervision to all work I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Inspection luvited.

AGENT for the VISCALIZED SHOES.

FACTORY—S W. cor. Battery and Jackson Ste.
SALESROOM—Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streete.

A full line of **Boots and Shoes** constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

2:20 1-2 (Half Mile Track) at 4 Years. Fastest Record (in a Race) of any Wilkes 2:14 1-2 at 5 Years.

ROY WILKES, 2:12¾,

eal brown; 15¾ hands; foaled 1883; by Adrian Wilkes 6560, son of Geo. Wilkes; 1st dam by Blue Bull 75; 2d dam by grandson of American Eclipse; 3d and 4th dams thoroughbred.

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGNER OF 1889.

Handsome, Game, Pure Gaited. Level Headed.

Will make a season at the PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL. Service Fee $150. Money refunded if mare does not get with foal. Season ends April 10, 1890 Limited to 20 mares. For full r cord of performances, extended pedigree, etc., address

L. A. DAVIES, Hotel Pleasanton,
SUTTER AND JONES STREETS, San Francisco, Cal.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world	2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888	2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889	2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world	2:11¼
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world	2:14¼
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record	2:14

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old	2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23)	2:27
SANTA RITA	2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½)	2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book nearly full.

Only eight more mares can be taken for Season of '90.

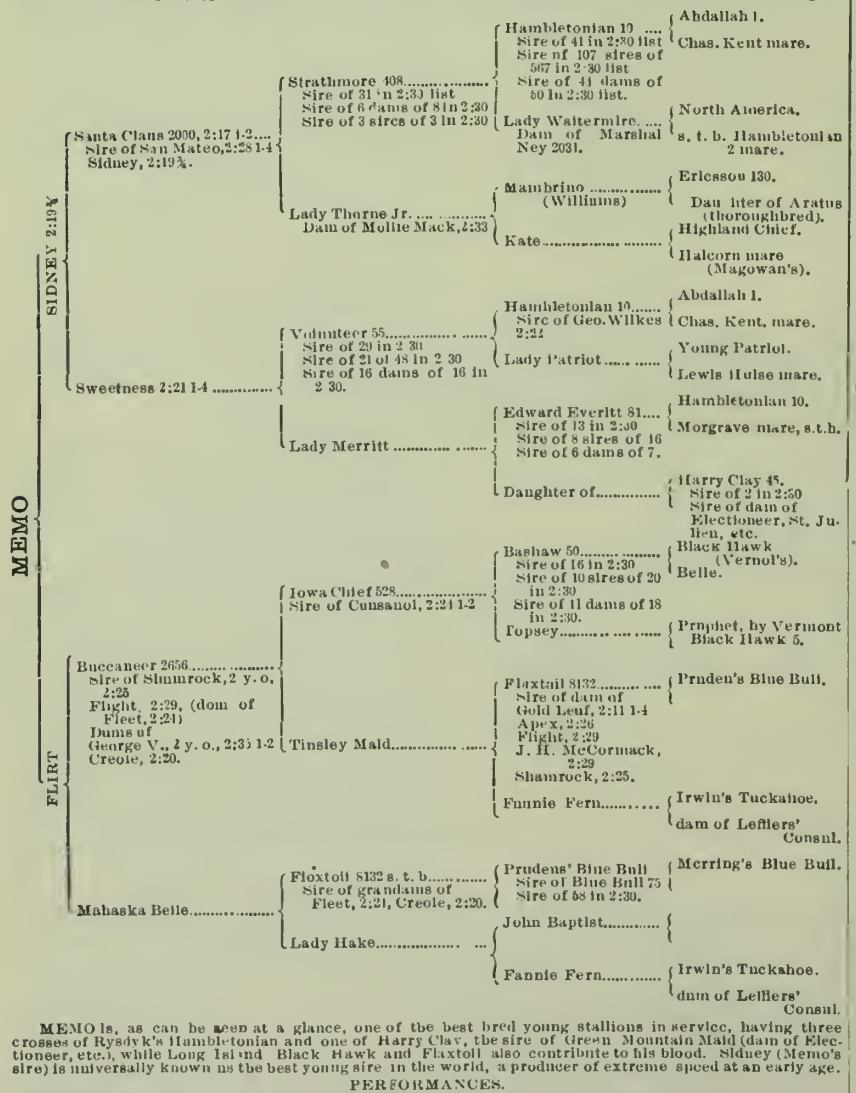
Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:19, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once - at Sacramento when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one more being reported in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Magnolia, she by Seely's American Star. Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by, Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¾ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sired by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Eclipse. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 15½ hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares of $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; if not, to some other stallion equally as good, or money will be refunded at option of the company.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.;
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 4:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price list. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

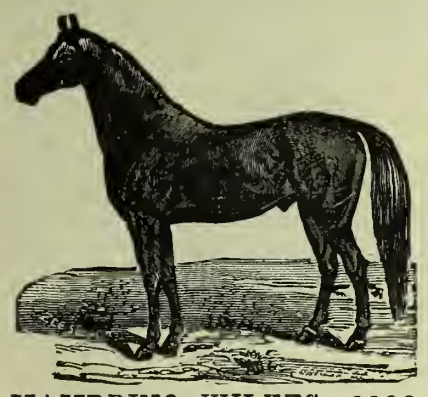
Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12



MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13¾, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old) beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Obrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's, son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30. and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¾, Onward, 2:25¾, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen, 2:20¾, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,

San Miguel Stock Farm,

Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

2:08¾ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS

Son of Boston.

The grandam of Maud S, (2:08¾) was by Boston and the grandam of Jay-Eye-See (2:10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Buston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Molly Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different sires.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:22 1-4 in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trotters of the highest order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16-1 hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with has pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars address

A. L. HINDS,

Dexter Stables, Oakland.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

JESSE E. MARKS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers of Choice Brands

Havana & Key West Cigars

922 MARKET ST., S. F.

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1890. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.

- Wedgewood, 2:19 — Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.
  - Belmont — Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
    - Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
    - Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26½; B'cara, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2.14¼.
  - Woodbine — Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21½, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
    - Woodford.
    - Singleton Mare.
- Noontide, 2:20½ (Trial, 2:13¼).
  - Harold — Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
    - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
  - Midnight — Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noontide, 2:20½.
    - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc.
    - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1½ inches high. Individually he is equal to his royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1881, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 12 0 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. Is very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of

Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28. — Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of

Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28. — Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2.30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,

Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24. — Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,

Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2 30 list. — Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,

Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers. — The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "th roughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S, 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three years 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Antevo 2:16¾, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $10 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and cars fully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,

1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

- Electioneer — Grandsire of Norfaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2.18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2.12¼.
  - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Dictator, Georgs Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 10 — Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 7 other producing dams.
    - Charles Kent mare — By imp. Bellfounder.
  - Green Mountain Maid — Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2 31, Mansfield, 2.26.
    - Harry Clay — Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¾, Bodine, 2 19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list
    - Shanghai Mary.
- Sontag Mohawk — Dam of Eros, 2:29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:21.
  - Mohawk Chief — Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17¾, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¼, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¼, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine
  - Sontag Nellie
    - Toronto Sontag — By Toronto Chief,
    - Nellie Gray — 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 21
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2,
Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54,
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds.

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and bred solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,

LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboni, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¼, and fifteen others with records of 2.30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2:.6 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2.19, and May Thorne, 2:22.

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼ by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2 17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2:18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2.16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Wbipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1-2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1110 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Prompter 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:14 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull son of Merring's Blue Bull. Prompter's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Feru by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stambon to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

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PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2 30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Tuscar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2 21¾; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

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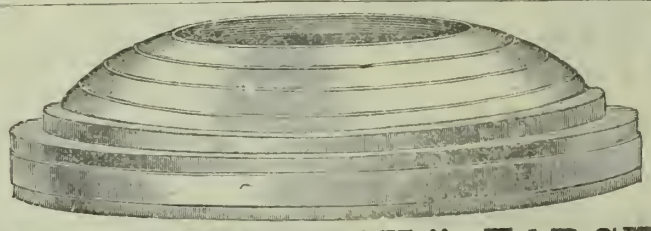

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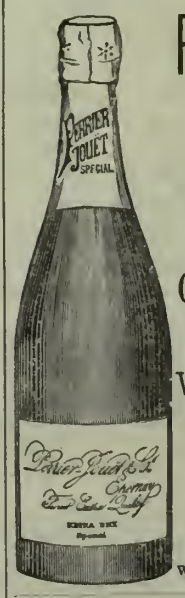

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7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	5.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	5.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles	2.15 P M
*12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose...	* 3.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 4.15 P M
5.30 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma	10.20 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M	and	6.10 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M		Santa Rosa		6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.20 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M		Sonoma	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	8.00 A M	and	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
		Glen Ellen.		
3.30 P M	5.00 P M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.20 A M

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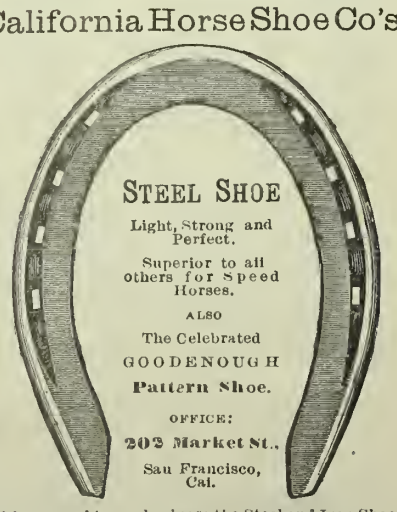

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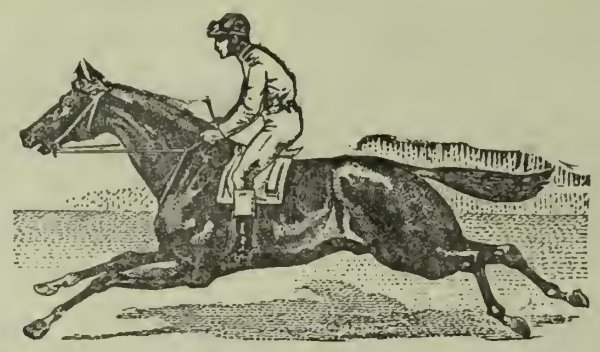

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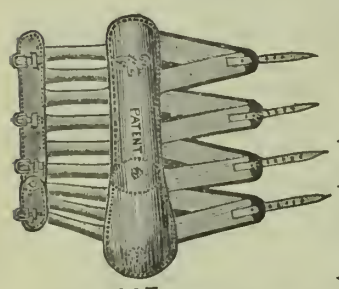

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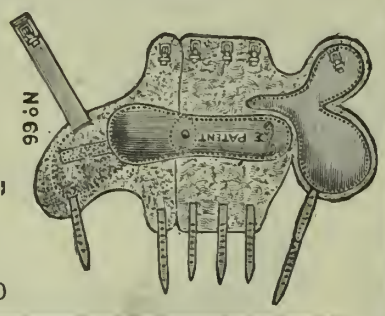

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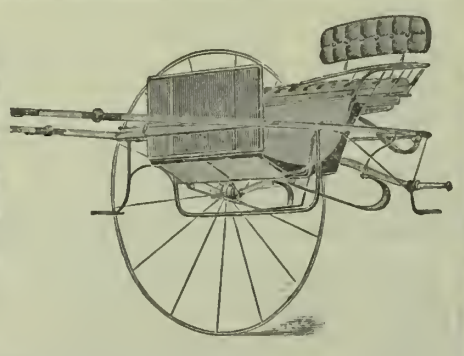

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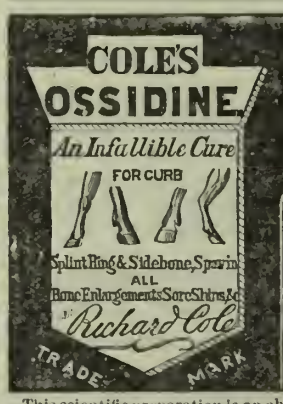

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 12.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Santa Rosa Horses.

HARVEY W. PECK.

A friend and myself made a flying trip to Santa Rosa a short time since. Our time was limited, but a slight sketch of what we saw may be of interest to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The first horseman to cross my line of vision was Mr. J. H. Lawrence, Captain Grosse's able trainer, driving the Anteeo stallion Sunset. This horse is 16¼ hands high and will weigh 1200 pounds. He is a grand, big horse, smooth, well turned everywhere, full of style, a handy-gaited fellow, with speed enough to beat 2:30 this season. In fact his owner claims for him a trial at Petaluma in 2:33¼. I know of no better big horse anywhere than Sunset.

As Mr. Lawrence drove away, Mr. Mart Rollins came up, and we repaired to the stable occupied by Mr. Rufus Murphy's horses, who are in charge of Mr. Rollins. The tidy appearance of the stable and the sleek coats of the horses showed that Mr. Rollins understands his business.

The only colt in the stable that is known to horsemen at large is the three-year-old filly Maud D. She participated in two races last year, winning second money at Santa Rosa and first money at Petaluma, getting a two-year-old record of 2.46½, if I remember correctly. Maud is by Anteeo, her dam being a good little mare by Nutwood. She is a low, long-bodied mare, and strikes the beholder as being "good goods" as soon as seen. She has a conformation built upon lasting principles, and as a "wear and tear" trotter should equal the best. She went a mile in 2:38½ as a two-year-old last fall, and considerable is expected of her the coming season.

Later on I met Mr. W. B. Sanborn, who, in answer to my inquiry, stated that Ned Lock, owned by himself and Rufus Murphy, had wintered nicely. Ned Lock is the first grandson of Nutwood in this State to beat 2:30. I make this statement from memory alone, as I can think of no other grandson of "the old horse" that has entered the list. I am sure there is none in the male line at least. Lock's sire was Antelope, a horse that was brought to Santa Rosa six years ago, and made one season. He was afterwards taken to Oregon, where he made a record this last season of 2:23½. While Antelope was in Santa Rosa, I went out to the track in company with his owner, Mr. Duncan, to see him. I greatly admired him, remarking to Mr. Duncan that I could see no reason why his horse should not be a trotter, with opportunity. He was a highly formed, solidly built horse, with grand muscular development for a young horse, while his disposition was perfect and his intelligence of high order.

Like many another good horse, he did not receive very much patronage. The great mass of people never find out the excellence of a highly bred horse until he is sold and taken away, or dies, and then they silently kick themselves Antelope has a worthy son in Ned Lock.

We visited the farm of Dr. W. Finlaw next. This place is known as Rosedale, and is situated in the suburbs of Santa Rosa. The Doctor has some highly bred stock, both mares and stallions. The stallions are Daly (Gen. Benton—Electioneer), Laurel Dale (Anteeo—Don Juan), and Kingman (Anteeo—Gen. McClellan), while the best of the brood mares are two full sisters to Alexander Button, a couple of mares by Steinway, and others the breeding of which I do not recall, are worthy representative matrons.

Our next call was upon Mr. McGraw, who is in charge of Mr. De Turk's horses. Everybody knows Mac, a whole souled man and a competent and careful driver.

We looked at the brown stud by Anteeo out of the dam of Alexander Button. This is a good looking little horse and, Mac says, can go some. Mr. E. C. Spear, of St. Helena, Napa Co., has rented the horse of Mr. De Turk, and will make the coming season with him at St. Helena, where the horse should certainly do a good business. We next entered the box of Anti-Coolie. This stallion has always had the reputation of being bad tempered, and hard to manage. He developed no bad symptoms, however, as we entered, and Mac says he is gradually getting over his bad traits. If may be that he will be like his owner's wine—improve with age. Anti-Coolie has always had speed, but he never could be got to "rate" a mile, always wanting to rush off and trot over himself. As a three year old he had a high flight of speed, but his unreliability ruined his prospects. If he gets settled and becomes a good actor it will interest most any trotter of his age to beat him. Mac has confidence that he will make a low record the coming season.

A very handsome filly is the Anteeo—Nutwood. A seal brown, two years old, good size, finely finished, and is threatened with speed. She is entered, I believe, in a couple of stakes.

Several more were brought out until we finally wound up at the stall of the black stallion, Silas Skinner, formerly owned by Mr. McGraw, but now by Mac and Mr. I De Turk. This horse was sired by Alcona Jr. (son of Alcona by Almont) and his dam was Fontana by Strader's Cassius M. Clay. Fontana recently sold at Mrs. Skinner's sale for $4,400. She is the dam of Flora Belle also.

Few horses can outshow Skinner in style and beauty. He has a fine coat of hair, black as a raven's wing, and is a fine feeling and toppy horse. His good qualities are not confined to appearance alone, as men who know say he can go down the line a right merry clip.

From here we drove to the S. P. R. R. depot. Mr. George A. Stone, the agent for the Southern Pacific, is the owner of the horse Illustrious. This horse was bred by Wm. T. Withers, of Kentucky. He was sired by Happy Medium; his first dam by Strader's Clay, second dam by Almont, third dam by Alexander's Abdallah, fourth dam the dam of Lula 2:15 He is 15½ hands and weighs 1010 pounds. He is a very kind, gentle horse, and I liked his appearance very much. He is after the blocky order, and it breeding counts for much, will make a record that his owner will be proud of. I saw a little filly by him, running loose in a grass lot, and she can certainly move fast. Her dam, Mr. Stone informed me, was Irene, (the dam of Florence R. 2:26¼) by Erwin Davis.

Our last call was upon Mr. Geo. Guerne, who is well known as a pleasant gentleman and hospitable host. Mr. Guerne has an elegant home in Santa Rosa and is always glad to see his friends.

In the stables the first horse viewed was the full brother to Alfred G. This colt is of a heavier mould than his noted brother, having wonderful substance everywhere, He is in the stud this season.

Mr. Guerne's bay mare Eva G. is a fine specimen of the well bred trotter. She is a long bodied, well turned, racy looking mare, with a splendid neck and head, while the expression of her eyes and the constant motion of the ears betoken a high degree of courage. She is by Anteeo, her dam being by Nutwood. If she fails to make a trotter she will have to meet with accident that will unfit her for training. Several colts were shown, and then the little brown horse Philosopher was brought out. This horse was foaled in 1886, stands about 15 hands high and weighs about 975 pounds. He was brought from Kentuckey by J. W. Knox about 18 months ago. He was bred by Mr, T. E. Simmons of Wilkes Lodge, Lexington, Ky. His pedigree is as follows: Sired by Pilot Wilkes (son of Geo. Wilkes and Grace by Pilot Jr.) dam Bella by Geo. Wilkes: 2nd dam by Bell Morgan, sire of Lady Tarpin 2:23. He is a horse of great length, considering his height, He is double gaited and can show lots of speed at a pace. As will be noticed he is very strongly inbred, and he represents very valuable strains of blood. He is a horse of singularly quiet disposition for a stallion; in truth, I have never seen his equal in that respect. I am compelled to say that many men in Sonoma county have attempted, without knowing anything whatever of the facts of the case, to do this little horse, his owner and the gentlemen who have had him in charge, an injustice. Several men have told me individually, that his breeding was not as represented. When I pinned them down to the facts, they knew less about heaven. Those kind of people remind me of a dog that comes bouncing out of a door yard and barks himself weak at the rushing railway trains. He really accomplishes nothing, but do you suppose you could convince his cannie brain that he was not a terror to the numerous trains at which he barks? Just so with some people; They look at things of which they know nothing, just as long as the Lord in his inscrutible providence prolongs their breath, and proudly imagine that the voice of their vantings accomplishes a purpose in the world. The fact that they display their ignorance whenever they open their mouths is not realized by them, and thus the fine edge of their wisdom is never dull. I append Mr. Simmons note, answering my own in which I give the pedigree given by Mr. Knox,

LEXINGTON, KY, Feby., 7th 1890.

DEAR SIR:—The breeding of Philosopher is as stated in your note. Yours truly, L. E. SIMMONS.

I regret that time would not permit me to see several other gentlemen who are interested in the horse business, but the train waits for no man. Redwood is in Oakland, and Alfred G. in Kentucky. Santa Rosa horsemen are proud of these young horses, and justly so, for if ever two young horses acquired fast records under more unfavorable circumstances than these stallions, I am unaware of the fact. That they both will lower their present records is beyond doubt.

The race track question is being discussed vigorously. It would seem a great pity to have the Santa Rosa Track close its gates. Even if no Fair was given, the track itself, as a training ground, is of great value to many of the residents, and of considerable value indirectly to the general public. I certainly hope that it may be reserved from utter oblivion.

Our Australian Letter.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It will be a matter of news to the many who have visited Australia from Yankee land to learn that the Hon. James White is about to retire from the track. He has been one of the most successful that has ever appeared on this great continent, as the well known colors "blue and white" have been carried to many a victory.

The announcement that his racing stable was to be sold in conjunction with a liberal draft of yearlings and two year olds from his mammouth breeding farm has caused a ripple to appear over the somewhat dull waters of the running turf here. During the many years that Mr. White has been connected with the turf he has placed to his credit 11 Derbies, 8 Legers, 3 Champions, 3 Maribyrnong Plates, 3 V. R. C. Oaks, 3 Australian Cups, 3 Metropolitans, 2 Melbourne Cups, 4 Ascot Vale Stakes, 1 Newmarket handicap and 1 Sydney cup; truly, a marvellous record for any one man, and something of which he may well feel proud. It was originally intended that Mr. White would leave for England so as to be present when the English Derby was run, he having, as your readers will know, two of his Australian bred colts entered for that classic event, but owing to bad health his trip has been postponed for the present, so he will not have the satisfaction of seeing his entries start.

His great sale will take place on Friday, April 11th, and it seems a pity that information had not been sent to the United States sooner, for beyond a doubt there are many of your large breeders who would have sent representatives or commissions here for the purpose of trying to get some of his royally bred horses. Of the entire lot which he has in training at present, but one will be reserved, and that is our great champion Abercorn. Some of the youngsters will include the

get of Chester, Martini-Henry and Phil Athol. [Our Australian correspondent may be somewhat surprised when he finds the Hon. T. B. Merry on the grounds waiting to nod his head tor any of those offered for sale that may suit his fancy.—Ed. Breeder and Sportsman]

I am sorry to have to chronicle the death of one who is well known to all visiting Americans. I refer to Hon. Andrew Town, owner ot the Hobartville stud. For some years his colors were prominent on the turt, hut of late he has made a world wide reputation for himself in the judge's box, he being always seen at our important race meetings, and to his credit be it said his decisions were never questioned. He was the owner of the well known American trotting stallion Childe Harold, whose get in the 1889 sales brought such large sums; although I am sorry to say that at the sales lately held the trotting stock brought hut very low figures, averaging only a little more than $250. Although it was generally known that Mr. Town was laid up with illness at his private residence at Lady Robinson's Beach, it was a great surprise to hear of his demise, which occured on Monday, February 10th. Typhoid fever was the cause of his death. Mr. Towne was well known and highly respected throughout all the Australian colonies, and especially in Windsor, where he was best known.

It is only occasionally that we hear of a "welcher" in the colonies, hut one Wm. Brown was recently brought before the magistrate at Williamstown, Victoria, being charged with having levanted after losing a wager on one of the local races there. On Brown's being asked to plead, he said guilty, and the Magistrate gave him three months with hard labor.

It seems to he the proper thing nowadays to send horses to England, owners probably being influenced hy the success of Ringmaster in the old country. The latest of our local celebrities to leave is Chicago, a son of the Drummer and Corisande, who has proven himself a Caulfield Cup winner as well as being victor in other important races; while he can not he compared with Carbine and Abercorn, still he is a good all-round performer, and if his legs will only stand preparation he should make a name for himself on the other side; his underpinnings have already given his trainer considerable trouble, and it was only as late as last New Year's day when he pulled up lame after running in the Bagot Handicap. Should he stand conditioning, Mr. Saville, into whose hands he goes on arrival in England, will probably have a good bread-winner. The Hon. Mr. White will also very soon ship to England the colts Wentworth and Nepean as well as the filly Mons. Meg. As Mr. White has made up his mind to go to England, that is probably the reason why he has determined to rid himself of the horses already in training.

Mr. C. Bruce Lowe ot Sydney has received a commission from one of your Californian breeders to procure for him a first-class stallion, and it goes without saying, if the animal required is not up to all the expectations Mr. Lowe will have nothing to do with him, he being one of the most conscientious agents we have in New South Wales. If there are any others in your State who wish to improve their stock hy importing from our shores, they cannot do hetter than to leave their business in the hands of Mr. Lowe.

The weather here has been very warm for this season of the year, and the attendance at many of the smaller race meetings has suffered considerably in consequence.

Cheap English Horses.

Some very interesting particulars, anent prices paid for and doings of horses "in the past" appear in the Bird of Freedom. It states that Octavian was purchased for £10 as a foal, and afterwards won the St. Leger; he became the sire of Octaviana, who, in turn, was the dam of the great Crucifix Mother and daughter were purchased for £60, and after the latter's brief hut brilliant career on the turf—winning twelve races in as many months—she bred Surplice, winner of a Derby and St. Leger. Venison was one of the nailing good horses of the "thirties," who, costing hut £100, went, as a three-year-old, from one racecourse to another, and won eleven races between Epsom and Doncaster, at the latter place defeating Mundig, the Derby winner of the previous year. Miss Ellis cost £40, and won the Goodwood Stakes and Cup the same year (1845), landing for her owner, the famous Lord George Bentinck, a tolerable percentage on outlay. The Hero, winner of two Ascot Cups, a Doncaster Cup, a Goodwood Cup, and every kind of long-distance race, besides defeating all the best animals then running, and Sweetmeat, one of the best horses of his day, for whom 4 000 guineas was subsequently refused cost the first owner, with his dam, £30, the second £20! Van Tromp, at 300 guineas, and his stable-companion, the Flying Dutchman, at 1,000 guineas, won between them two St. Legers and a Derby (Van Tromp ought also to have won the Derby), besides an Ascot Cup each and all sorts of other races. Voltigeur was sent to Doncaster as a yearling, and no one would look at him, and he was refused by the late Mr. Jacques ot Elsby Abbey at £100, only being purchased at last, after an extraordinary trial (three, in fact), by the late Lord Zetland for £1,500 and contingencies. He won the Derby and St. Leger, and his match with the Flying Dutchman is a historical event. He was a grandson of Blacklock, and sixth in descent from Eclipse; he is also the grandson of St. Simon. Stockwell won the St. Leger, hut his fame rests upon his marvelous career at the stud. He was foaled at Mr. Theobald's paddocks at Stockwell and sold to Lord Exeter as a yearling for £180. Six of his get won the St. Leger, three the Derby, four the Two Thousand, and one the Oaks. Indeed he is one of the chief landmarks in the Stud-Book, the winnings of his stock in a single year having reached over £61,000, and without the colossal prizes which so assist the totals of our present racehorses and sires. Kettledrum and Musjid cost, as yearlings, 400 guineas each and Thormanby and Virago 350 each; the three colts all won the Derby, while the filly turned out simply the best mare the world has ever seen. Fisherman was one of the stoutest horses ever foaled, and he, Weathergage, and old Tom Parr, their owner, were a trio hard to beat, and such as are seldom now met with. Weathergage cost £63, sold, or rather given away, out of the Bedford Stable, by the order of that most prejudiced of men, the late Admiral Rous. The horse landed two coups, in the Goodwood Stakes and Cesarewitch, at the old "list" day prices, which meant a fortune, and was sold for a big sum afterwards. Our contemporary does not refer to horses purchased in recent years for a trifling sum. Bendigo, for instance, fetched £70 as a yearling, and afterwards had a brilliant career in England.

A young Western horse which had evidently been pampered up and drugged for sale was completely let down and suffering from much fever. Finding it necessary to employ an active purge, I, at the request ot the owner, used Simmon's Liver Regulator, giving one pint doses twelve hours apart, and as soon as he could eat, giving it in powder form in bran. In one week he had fully recovered.—Geo. W. Rodfong, V. S. Germantown, Pa.

Our Tennessee Letter.

Gallatin, Tenn , March 12, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The light snows of last week were followed by much warmer weather in Tennessee. The rapidly melting snow and ice caused an over abundancy of mud and slush and training has been considerably delayed in both this State and Kentucky. In Kentucky the bitter pangs of real winter have been more severely felt than in Tennessee, and the horses in training in that State are several weeks behind those wintered in Tennessee. After the snow, which was general throughout this State, came rain in torrents, with no indications of its stopping for several days yet. The owners of spring horses are getting a little chary over the prospects of being able to bring their horses to the post fit for their earlier engagements.

The horses in quarters at Memphis are much earlier than those at Nashville, and, with one exception, seem to far outclass the stake animals at the latter place. The two-year-olds at Memphis are, or have been doing, four furlongs near :50 and many of them are stepping quarters in :24, with weight up. The elder division are not so forward as the youngsters, and a mile in 1:48 is about the way the more advanced of them are going. The Memphians have pinned their faith to old Terra Cotta, and many of them believe him to have a cinch on the more prominent stake events in which he is engaged. George Hankin's faith in the hero of other years, seems to strengthen as the old horse grows older. He now has Jacobin, Little Minch and Terra Cotta at Memphis, and all are said to be in fine fettle These three horses deserve a rest, not only for a few months, hut for the remainder of their days. We have seen Jacobin when he could do his miles in 1:41, and Little Minch and Terra Cotta have at times seemed invincible. The Hankins, Leigh and Kiley combination will probably be one of the strongest stables in the West this season, and before the curtains have been drawn over the racing drama of 1890, it should have a lion's share of the Western Stakes.

The Cassidy string at Memphis looks to be one of the most formidable stables of its size in the West, and a goodly number of races are likely to he captured hy a representative of the cherry and black stripes of the St. Louis turfman. In the three-year-old division Kitty Cheatham and Blue Blazes look to be about the best, and are suggestive of good stake winners.

Long Fish, one of the grandest looking horses that ever wore plates, and Clara C, both of which have a "dickey" leg, will he the main reliancee of the stable in the older classes A pretty fair string of two-year-olds will doubtless make the stable successful the coming season. Other horses of the stable should pay for their winter oats, and render a considerable balance on the right side of the ledger. Sir Abner hy imported Uhlan, dam Barbary, is the tip of the two-year-old lot, and it is said he has the making of a race horse in him, As a yearling Sir Abner was a very ordinay looking youngster, but, as an old turfman remarked to me a few days since, "They go in all shapes." The Cassidy string field of operation will be confined to the West.

The present bad weather has almost suspended training at Nashville, hut now and then a fast two-year-old trial serves to break the monotony. In the younger division they say that the Wandering Jew by Kosciusko is the best one upon the course. The Wandering Jew is owned by J. G. Greener, and is in the charge of Major Buck Elliott of Billy Gilmore fame. His sire, Kosciusko, was sired hy Kyrle Daly, out of Colossa, dam of Bella B, Inspector B and Getaway. As a 3-year-old Kosciusko was quite a good horse, and he ran that good mare Modesty to a head for the American Derby, after one of the most hotly contested and exciting finishes ever witnessed upon any course. After the Derby Kosciusko defeated Modesty very easily. In the Derby it took all of a great jockey's persuasive powers and great skill to land the mare a winner hy a head in front of the blaze-faced son of the Irish Kyrle Daly.

Charles Reed, proprietor of Fair View Farm, is at home this week from the city of Gath. The Fairview Stable is in winter quarters at Westchester. The horses of the Fairview turfman were, we might say, a sore disappointment last season, and it cannot be said that Mr. Reed's return to racing was signalized hy any great amount ot success. Timothy, their crack two-year-old, only won one bracket during the season, and then only a small purse at the Nashville spring meeting. I believe he was troubled with a sore mouth all the season, and was never able to show how good a colt he was. Violante and Rebecca captured several purses for the stable, and Peterborough succeeded in winning the Good-Bye stakes at Coney Island, which was the only stake victory for the stable during the entire year. This season, however, the stable has quite a string af good-looking two-year-olds, and a more successful season for the Fairview Stable than was last may be expected.

Now it seems as if the Birmingham (Ala.) Jockey Club has again fallen through. The management has failed to arrange a programme, which does not look favorable towards a spring meeting. Last year they expected to give a meeting, hut owing to a failure of the contractors in not having the stables, grand stand, etc. completed, the inaugural meeting was postponed until last fall. The Birmingham people do not take very kindly to horse racing, and their taste for such will have to he cultivated as was the trotting horse interest in Tennessee. A presiding judge at the meeting this last year tells me that thousands of the inhabitants of the Magic City knew nothing of the race meeting being held there until the meeting had been inaugurated for several days. This however, did not encourage the management to any great extent, and it is likely they had to go down in their pockets for enough funds to make both ends meet.

Addie Belle, 2:22½, pacing, who was campaigned last season by Frank Jenkins, has been returned to her owner at this place. I think this is one of the most remarkable maree Tennessee has yet produced and had she received the attention that is necessary to produce extreme speed, she would no doubt have been the equal of Mattie Hunter, and others of that class. When a 3-year-old I saw her pace over the Gallatin track in 2:24¼ in the second heat of a winning race, at that time the track was very slow, and had it been prepared for the race, she would have easily paced in 2:18. Until she was 3-years-old no one ever suspected that she had any speed, hut she showed a remarkable gait while working to a wagon upon the farm. She is by Archie, an obscure saddle stallion that stood here many years ago, who also sired W. R. W. 2:22½. Addie Belle has repeatedly paced halves in 1.05 with but little training. She has a head of her own, and if she can ever be induced to pace a few heats at her best, she will make the record tremble.

Bookmakers are generally a very sharp and shrewd set of people, but that bookmaker who thinks he can violate the law under the nose of Judge Riddley of Nashville only has to try it once to he convinced that the judge means business in regard to the recent amendment of the pool room law hy the Tennessee Legislature. Johnny Payne, an enterprising and successful bookmaker of Louisville came down from that city to Nashville and established a branch agency of the Climax Pool Room of the former city. He would not lay the odds himself, but would telegraph all bets to his Louisville house, and they would telegraph results after each race. In this manner Payne hoped to avoid the strong arm of the law, but Judge Riddley instructed his grand jury to attend to the matter and to return indictments against all parties concerned. Some one gave Payne a friendly tip, and he vamoosed. The Nashville authorities seem determined to break up pool rooms in that city, and the actions of the last legislature are favored by all thorough horsemen.

Hickman Weakley, of Murfreeshoro, Rutherford County, has purchased for $1,500 the stallion Cuthbert by Cuyler, dam Marcie S. He is a well bred horse and will prove a valuable addition to the rapidly increasing development of the harness horse in that country.

The Tennessee Pacing Horse Breeders' Association met in the Commercial Club rooms at Nashville Wednesday morning. Mr. Frank Buford, the president, presiding over the meeting, and in a few words explained that the meeting was the annual one and the most important business was the consideration of a standard, formulated by the Directors, who were appointed at the first meeting. In formulating the rules of registration the phraseology of the trotting horse register was closely followed, and in hut few instances do they differ.

In Kentucky over a hundred broodmares have slipped their foals this spring. The cause of this cannot be accounted for unless it has been the mild winter up to March 1st, which caused the grass to be very forward and asppy for the early season of the year. At the Coldstream stud, imported Queen Maud died in foaling to Springbok, and The Niece by Alarm slipped a foal to Springbok. Kingston Stud's imported Undercrust, by Brown Bread, slipped a foal to Longfellow, and many other breeding establishments have suffered by this strange freak of nature. Had Kentucky, Tennessee and California thoroughbred breeding farms shared the same fate together, the average prices of yearlings in 1891 would be considerably higher. There will he enough—even had one third as many more maree slipped their foals—to supply the demand to keep up racing until another crop could be produced.

Yours,

Kennesaw.

High Prices! High Averages! Happy Breeders!

Horses Whose Get Sell for Large Amounts.—Guy Wilkes First, Director Second, Sidney Third—Nearly Distanced.—Valensin Displeased.

Such I found to be the general topic of conversation upon my return home yesterday. Will you allow me to make a short statement in my own behalf, and a little longer one (based on figures) in behalf of Sidney? Yes? Thanks.

Well, I am satisfied. My good stock sold fairly well, my poor stock cheap, as it should have. Poor stock is worthless. Sidney's get were very much sought after, therefore I am pleased. Was it sought after, though? some will say who saw the average. Let us see. Yearlings sell lower than two year olds and upwards. As Sidney had ten of his in the sale, Guy Wilkes one, and Director two, it made my average lower. I shall discard the yearlings for all three of these horses, and then may he we can place them differently. Fair for one fair for all.

DIRECTOR'S GET.		SIDNEY'S GET.	
Erect, 2 yrs	$5000 00	Goldleaf, 5 yrs	$8000 00
Saccharine, 2 yrs	4500 00	Thistle, 3 yrs	4000 00
Lady Chittenden	2850 00	Fleet, 3 years	800 00
Ada H., 4 yrs	2600 00	Countess, 2 yrs	975 00
Jet, 4 yrs	2650 00	Bonton D'or, 4 yrs	2000 00
Pleasanton, 2 yrs	2500 00	Tobasco, 3 yrs	800 00
Patti, 4 yrs	1500 00	Lassie, 2 yrs	650 00
Miss J. I. C., 2 yrs	1000 00	Thought	600 00
Highland Belle, 5 yrs	1050 00	Broken Shoulder filly	110 00
Grecian Bend, 4 yrs	3200 00		
Grand total	$26,725 00	Grand total	$25,135 00
Average	2672 50	Average	2,792 65

Fleet was sold just after the sale, providing the swelling in her ankle went down, and I have just received a telegram that it is all right.

GUY WILKES' GET.

Laura Corbett, 5 yrs., being in foal by Stamboul	$ 6,050 00
Minnie Corbett, 4 yrs., being in foal by Stamboul	1,500 00
Zoraya, 4 yrs., with stallion colt at foot by Stamboul	13,100 00
Total	$20,650 00
Average	6,883 33⅓
Lady Guy, 3 yrs	$2,600 00
Guy's Sunol, 2 yrs	1,325 00
Miss Guy, 2 yrs	525 00
Total	$4,450 00
Average	1,483 33⅓

When it is taken into consideration that three of Guy Wilkes' daughters *heavy in foal to Stamboul* or with Stamboul colt, brought $20,650 or an average of $6,883.33, while three *not* bred brought $4,450 or an average of $1,483.33, it will be conceded that the buyer certainly gave as much for the prospective Stamboul colt, or the colt at the dam's foot, as they did for the dams themselves. None of Director's, nor of Sidney's daughters had been bred or had colts that I know of—certainly none of Sidney's. Should Guy Wilkes get all the credit for the high prices paid for three of his daughters when those not bred brought so much less? Should the average of the three stallions be looked at equally under such different circumstances?

Director, 10 head $26,725, an average of $2,672 50.

Sidney, 8 head $25,025, an average of $3,128.12½.

Guy Wilkes, 3 head in foal to Stamboul $20,650, an average of $6 883.33⅓.

Guy Wilkes, 3 head not in foal, $4,450, an average of $1,483 33⅓.

Let any fair-minded man decide.

I trust Messrs Corbitt and Salisbury will not see anything personal in this statement. I have great admiration for their stock, but on account of the distorted reports of the sale I owed to mine a word of defense.

Yours very truly, G. Valensin.

Parties having mares that are barren or irregular breeders would do well to consult Dr. G. W. Stimpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Best of references.

Alterations and Additions to the Rules of the National Trotting Association, Passed at the Biennial Congress, Feb. 12, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Rule 1. After Section 1, two new sections will read as follows:

Sec. 2. All owners entering horses in any of the stake or purse races of any member of this association, and all drivers in such races shall be required to submit themselves to the jurisdiction of the National Trotting Association. Any such owner or driver who fails or refuses so to submit himself to said jurisdiction and abide by its judgment and rulings, or those of any member thereof, shall not be entitled to or receive the protection of this association, or of its rules, nor shall such owner or driver be permitted to start or drive any horse upon the track of any member. All members shall be required to enforce this rule under a penalty of not less than $100, or by suspension or expulsion.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of each member to report to this association all material violations of the rules that may come to its knowledge within one year after such violation occurred; and it shall be the duty of the Board of Review to investigate all material violations of the rules coming to its knowledge from any source, and to adjudge the punishment prescribed by the rules for such offense.

Rule 2. In Section 2, after the word "telegram" is added "as well as the written entry." The effect of this amendment is that the telegram and the written entry must be exact copies.

Rule 3. In Sec. 3, after the word "conditions" the section will now read as follows: "And any nominator who is allowed privileges not in accordance with the published conditions of the race, or which are in conflict with these rules, shall be debarred from winning any portion of the purse; and upon sufficient proof of the fact, he shall refund the amount, if any, awarded him, and it shall be awarded to the remaining horses entitled thereto. And the said nominator and the Secretary or other persons who allowed such privileges, shall be deemed to have been parties to a fraud, and be punished by fine, suspension or expulsion, according to the judgment of the Board of Review."

Rule 6. In Sec. 4, the word "may" is substituted for "shall" in the sentence which imposes a fine of $100. This makes the punishment optional with the Board.

Rule 7. In Sec. 3, after the word "identity" there has been added "and eligibility." In future, in case of protest, the identity of the horse must not only be proved; he must also be proved eligible. In the same section the date "twenty-one days allowed for identification" is altered to "thirty days." In Sec. 4 of the same rule, after the word "association" there is added the sentence "or any party competing in the race." This addition gives authority to such parties, as well as the officers of the association, to call for proofs of identity and eligibility.

Rule 8. In Section 1 a most important addition has been made, which reads as follows: "But nothing in this restriction shall be construed to prohibit a member from opening a stake or purse race with a condition that a nominator therein may start two or more of his entries." The old rule still remains that an owner can only start one horse in a race, but the above addition gives associations the privilege of opening special purses or stakes with wider conditions.

Rule 15. In Sec. 1 the opening sentence has been altered to read: "A reward of $50 may, in the discretion of the Board of Review, be paid," etc. The old section read "Will be paid." The giving of the reward is now optional with the Board.

In Sec. 3 of the same rule the word "conclusive" before evidence is altered to "satisfactory," and the time for returning the premium or for furnishing information to sustain a protest is altered from "three weeks" to "thirty days." In Secs. 7 and 8 the same alterations occur as to time.

Rule 18. In Sec. 1, after the word "meeting," these words are interpolated, "except as to an unfinished race." The effect of this amendment will enable a member to trot out an unfinished race on the week following its meeting.

Rule 26. A new section has been added, which reads as follows: Sec. 2. The judges shall have power to examine on oath all parties connected with a race, as to any wrong or complaint made bringing in question the conduct of the same.

Rule 28. In Sec. 5 after the word "improperly" there is now inserted "at any time during the conduct of a race." This does not really extend the meaning of the rule; it simply makes it more definite. At the end of this section the following important addition is made: "The judges may waive distance, except for fouls as to any horse for which they have substituted a rider or driver." A new section is also added to the rule, as follows: "Sec. 6. Any driver who is intoxicated or refuses to comply with the directions of the judges, or who is reckless in his conduct, and endangers the safety of horses or their drivers in the race, may be removed and another driver substituted at any time during the race, and the offending driver may be fined, suspended, or expelled; and the substituted driver shall be compensated as provided in Sec. 5 of this rule."

Rule 29.—In Section 6, with regard to dead heats, the sentence will now read: "When two or more horses shall make a dead heat the remaining horses shall start for the succeeding heat in the same positions with reference to the pole that they occupied at the finish of the dead heat. Those making a dead heat shall be placed for the succeeding heat by allotment by the judges."

In Section 10 that part of which once read "He shall not change from the right to the left, or from the inner to the outer side of the track," will now read "he shall not change either to the right or left." This refers to the leading horse. The following important addition is made to this section:—

"If in the opinion of the judges the horse coming to the wire first was enabled to do so because of the help rendered him by the offending horse, rider or driver, the judges may declare such heat 'no heat,' and have the heat trotted over (after the customary time between heats), In case the offence occurred during a deciding heat between the leading horse and the one interfered with, *and the horse interfered with finished second*, then only the first and second horses shall be started in the next heat, otherwise all shall be started except those disqualified under the rules. If in the opinion of the judges an arrangement or collusion existed between the drivers of the horses helping and the one helped, then both horses and drivers shall be punished as hereinafter provided in Section 11."

Rule 30. In Sec. 3 there is a vital addition, which very much simplifies a judge's duties. It reads thus: "A horse breaking four times in a heat shall be regarded as repeatedly breaking, but nothing herein shall be construed into permitting a horse to make four or less number of breaks without being liable to the penalties prescribed. If in the opinion of the judges a driver, allows his horse to make repeated breaks without being liable to the penalties prescribed. If in the opinion of the judges a driver allows his horse to make repeated breaks for the purpose of fraudulently losing a heat he shall be liable to the penalties elsewhere provided for frauds and fouls."

Rule 31. In Sec. 1 the latter part of the section, which reads as follows, is stricken out: "And where ten or more horses shall start in a race every horse not distanced shall have the right to compete until the race is completed—subject however, to all other penalties in these rules." This erasure will send all horses to the barn who have not won a heat in five, irrespective of the number which start.

Rule 32. Sec. 2 will now read: "When two or more horses have each won two heats, and there shall have occurred between them a dead heat in any part of the race, they alone shall start in the next heat."

Rule 42. Sec. 1 has been altered to read: "Any contest for purse, premium, stake or wager, or involving admission fee, on any course, and in the presence of judges appointed in accordance with Rule 25, shall constitute a public race." The alteration simply emphasizes the fact that the judges must be regularly appointed.

Rule 44. Sec. I has the following addition: "but time made to wagon shall be a record or bar, as the case may be, in races of every character.

Rule 49. Sec. I will now read: "All persons who shall have been fined under these rules, unless they pay the fines in full on the day when imposed, or when demanded, shall be suspended until they are so paid and deposited with the Treasurer of the National Trotting Association."

The new part of the Rule consists of the words "or when demanded."

Rule 62 is a new one and reads as follows:

Rule 62. Sec. I. Whenever reasonable grounds exist for a belief that any person can give material evidence that would aid in the detection or exposure of any fraud or wrong on the trotting turf, in a case under investigation, or pending before the Board of Review, or before any District Board, the President or Secretary may require such person to testify by deposition or affidavit, or in person before such Board, but without cost to the witness for necessary expenses. Any person required to testify as aforesaid, who shall fail or refuse to comply, may after due notice be suspended by the President until the requirement is complied with, or until relieved by the President or by the Board of Review."

Third Meeting of the Arlington Jockey Club.

The races of March 8th were postponed on account of the rain and run off Tuesday, March 11th. Tuesday was a most delightful day, and all who are fond of equine sports were present to witness the best races of the Arlington Jockey Club. The track was heavy, but in better condition than could be expected. There were many handsome turnouts on the track and much interest was manifested in the contests. The "short end" boys were jubilant, for they made money, and the talent lost heavily. The pool selling was very animated. In the first event the following horses started:

Montecito Stakes; three-eighths of a mile bandicap; purse $30.

C. D. Diver entered br g Bob, and ridden by Diver; weight, 160 pounds.

Crawford entered b g Joe Dandy, and ridden by Brown; weight, 150 pounds.

J. Daniels entered ch g Ed. S, and ridden by Seth Loomis; weight, 160 pounds.

Duryea entered ch g Grimbo, and ridden by Duryea; weight, 160 pounds.

The pools in this event sold rapidly, Grimbo selling for $10, Bob $4 and the field $3. The four horses were given the word to go to a most excellent start. Grimbo took the lead immediately, closely followed by Ed. S. The latter horse made a good effort for the race, but Grimbo had too much speed. Grimbo won easily, Edward S. second, Bob third. Time, 0:40.

The second event was a surprise to all the knowing ones. The following horses started:—

Amateur Stakes, 28 class; one-fourth mile dash. Purse $30.

C. D. Diver entered f g McGinty; ridden by Diver.

J. Bailard entered g m Nellie Grey; ridden by F. Stoddard.

P. Lorillard; Jr., entered br m Dudu; ridden by Smith.

R. H. Stevens entered c m She; ridden by Menchaca.

A. Boeseke entered b m Mary; ridden by Boeseke.

Nellie Grey hails from Carpenteria in this county, and as she beat in Ventura three years ago the famous Dotty Dimple a half mile in :48¾ the boys thought that Nellie Grey could not be downed. It was rumored that she could run a quarter in :24. In the pools Nellie Grey sold for $10, She for $3; and the field for $4. It was the liveliest betting race of the day. A great many outside bets were made. Two were that Nellie Grey would win the race. All the horses behaved so well at the start that they were soon dispatched to a splendid start. Nellie Grey was in the lead till she reached the eighth pole. She was then passed by McGinty and Mary. McGinty won as he pleased, Mary second, Nellie Grey third. Time :26. The boys who had bought the field were rich, and for the next race they "plunged."

In the third event were entered the following horses:—

Gaviota Stakes. One half mile handicap. Purse $40.

Mrs. Schaub entered s g Pete, ridden by McGnill, 150 lbs.

Duryea entered c g Lightfoot, ridden by Brown, 140 lbs.

Duryea entered c g Grimbo, ridden by Duryea, 175 lbs.

E. R. Den entered b g Mark B., ridden by Menchaca, 145 lbs.

S. Loomis entered br g Tom, ridden by Stoddard, 150 lbs.

J. Daniels entered c g Ed. S., ridden by Seth Loomis, 150 lbs.

Grimbo was a hot favorite at $10, Tom second choice at $4, and the field for $3. Many of the field buyers argued that Grimbo was fast, but that 175 lbs. was too much weight for him. Many pools were sold in this race, the admirers of Grimbo feeling certain of success. The horse gave trouble at the starting post, but all the spectators were so delighted by the beautiful afternoon that the time seemed short. When the horses were sent away they were all in a bunch. Grimbo immediately took the lead and ran easy for the first quarter, but at the eighth pole he was a beaten horse. His rider then let up on him. Mark B. won easily, Ed S. second, Pete third, and Grimbo fourth. Again the field boys made money. The time for the race was :54.

The fourth event was the drawing card of the afternoon. Free-for-all Stakes, purse $60, one-half mile, Free-for-all.

G. W. Leland entered g f Lucy, ridden by Clark.

J. S. Bell entered b g Sid Law, ridden by Pico.

A. Boeseke entered by ch m Maid, ridden by Appleton.

Sid Law and Maid are by Robbery Boy and Lucy by Accident. It was rumored in the track that Sid Law could run a half in :48½. The pools sold: Sid Law $10, field $4. Mr. Leland had faith in the grey filly by his stallion Accident by Monday, dam Flora by Norfolk. The filly looked worn out by hard work. In the scoring she showed her chances, for the race were ten to one. She could not even break with the other two. When the word was given Sid Law and Maid were half a length ahead and both immediately ran away from her. She was never within four lengths of the leaders. Sid Law and Maid ran like a double team, and under the wire Sid Law showed off first, Maid a neck behind and Lucy away back. Time, 0:50½.

W. L. Low, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, was an interested witness of the races. He sat behind his handsome span of black geldings valued by him at $1,000. These horses were in superb condition Tuesday and Wednesday, but Thursday morning at 6, Mr. Low was called out to his stables and when he got there his groom was leading one of the black geldings, and Mr. Low had hardly time to ask what was up, as the horse dropped dead a few minutes later. They immediately suspicioned foul play. They examined the feed and found in the oats and barley enough "rough on rats" to poison all the horses in the county. An examination was made of the dead horses and it was found that the horses had been fed crushed barley about 4 A. M. that morning. The fiends who perpetrated the foul deed intended to poison the fine horses, but were frightened by some noise. In a closed box stall was Mr. Low's valuable stallion Royal George by Seely's Royal George, and next to the black geldings poisoned were two handsome mares. What will not the fiend do that did poison two handsome, kind and valuable horses? Mr. Low will not leave a stone unturned to find the wretch, and if he be found woe be to him, for these handsome geldings were looked upon by Mr. and Mrs. Low as almost members of the family.

A deed almost as brutal came to light on Friday. J. S. Bell had his valuable bred mare Carrie B., by A. W. Richmond, out at pasture. The mare has a most handsome yearling by Stamboul, 2:12¼, and is in foal by Alcazar. Carrie B. has never been worked, and only driven a little to a light buggy. The man who has the Rincon ranch rented, was much in need of a working horse. He saw Carrie B. running on the ranch, so he took her up, harnessed her, and put her behind (with other horses) his plough. Carrie B. was seen by a *passer-by*, who noticed that the mare was in a critical condition. He brought her to town, and when J. S. Bell saw his favorite mare in a dying condition, he immediately went for a physician. The mare, it is thought, will die; at any rate, the colt that is due in April will surely come dead. Legal proceedings were immediately commenced against the farmer who took up a mare to work because he needed a horse so badly.

Saturday, 15th of March, at 11 A. M., there was a match race for $200 a side between Duryea's Fandango and Pierre Lorillard Jr.'s Baby. Both horses carried 160 pounds. The race was looked upon with much interest, as both horses are well known here. Both were raised in the county.

Duryea entered s g Fandango by Arrellane's horse; ridden by Duryea.

P. Lorillard Jr. entered s g Baby by Robbery Boy; ridden by P. Menchaca.

The starters were Mr. Thayer and Mr. Barnes. The judges, Chas. Fay and P. Duryea. Distance, half-mile dash. Both Fandango and Baby acted so well at the starting post, that they were sent off on the first attempt to a most even start, Fandango having a neck the best of it. Baby had the pole. The horses ran the first eight in 0:12½. A blanket would have covered them both. They reached the quarter in 0:23¾, the three-eighths in 0:37¾. Fandango gave it up. Mr. Duryea saw it was useless to punish his horse, and pulled him up. Baby won the race very easily; time, 0:53¾. Both horses are evenly matched as far as speed goes, but Fandango can not carry weight. Baby is a powerfully-built horse, six year old. He can run a quarter with 160 pounds almost any day in 0:23. T. M.

March 17, 1890.

Communication.

RACINE, WIS., March 10, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.:—You stated in your paper a short time since that I had gone back on my contract, or had broken it with Mr. Valensin. I don't know who gave you such information, and it matters not whoever it was. I think it would have been only fair if they had stated both sides of the story, and not tried to advertise their stock at my expense. I will give you the facts, and I wish you would please correct your former statement. While I was in California Mr. Valensin made me a liberal offer to train and drive for him, and left it open until about January 1st or thereabouts. About that date I received a telegram from Mr. Valensin saying that he wished to know my decision as he wanted to make stake entries, etc. I wired him that I would accept his offer and had mailed a contract to him to sign.

Instead of Mr. Valensin signing my contract, he made out another one, which differed greatly from the one that I had mailed him. I have both contracts, and it is just as I have stated. There was nothing between Mr. Valensin and myself, only that we misunderstood each other as to the conditions of the contract. If he had signed my contract, I should have certainly gone to California and tried to please Mr. Valensin, which I think I could have done, notwithstanding all reports about him to the contrary. Hoping that you will give this a place in your columns, I am,

Yours truly, EDWIN D. BITHER.

Blue Bull 75.

At last the blood of the Hero of Flat Rock is beginning to be appreciated. At the recent Kellogg sales of California trotting stock in New York City several animals were offered having more or less of the blood of Blue Bull, and as but little of this blood has ever been offered in this section before, there was great speculation among our breeders as to what the public estimate would be as expressed by the crucial test of the auction ring.

The prices brought by these animals were as follows: Gold Leaf, ch f, $8000, J. H. Shults. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thistle, blk s, $4000, J. H. Shults, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Habibi, br f, $3300, J. H. Rupert, New York City; Miss Jay Eye See, blk f, $1000, H. Kirkendall, Helena, Mont.; Muscadin, b c, $1000, Scott Quintin, Trenton, N. J.; Chestnut mare, $500, said to be by Blue Bull 75, but not eligible to registration.

But the most convincing argument of all was the price brought by the ch m Wiggle Waggle, $2050, she being an inbred Blue Bull and having no outcross to get the credit. Her breeding is as follows:

Wiggle Waggle, b m, 7 years, by Prompter, son of Blue Bull 75, dam Posey by Flaxtail, he by the Pruden Blue Bull. "TUXEDO."

TURF AND TRACK.

Bourbon Belle, the dsm of Hanover, is barren this year.

Mr. Gilman will sgsin hold the flag at West Side, Chicago

Patsy Clinker, pacing record 2:20, has been sold for $1800.

Leonatus, since going to the stud at Runnymede has gone stone blind.

The Beverwyck stable has second claim on Bergen for the coming season.

In the central provinces of India there are a high class of trotting bullocks.

The Maltese Vills Stable has moved from Westchester to the Brooklyn track.

Col. Thornton will breed two mares to Dan McCarty's new purchase Bay Rose.

The erstwhile crack sprinter, Sam Harper, is said to have broken down for good.

Prodigal Son is a better favorite in New Orleans than Riley for the Kentucky Derby.

$13,000 is the price that Knsp McCarthy is said to have refused for Geneva S 2:19¼.

The best looking youngster in the Belmont stable is to be the brother to St. Carlo.

Walla Walla will commence racing on Monday, Oct. 6th and continued for six days.

A Memphis firm of bookmakers are opening a new pool room in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Pittsburg Phil is back again from Europe, and is plunging sgain at the New Jersey tracks.

Billy Weeks did not find France the paradise he thought it would be, and returned with Splan.

St C. Ditmas, who is said to be the Apollo Belvidere of the Eastern tracks, has filled all the books slready in the East on Dunboyne for the Suburban.

The Dwyers have forty one horses in training at Gravesend, and to look after them fifty men and boys.

J. S. Campbell, one of the partners in the Beverwyck Stable, will make his home in New York hereafter.

Little Brown Jug, the king of pacers, is being driven on the road at Bangor, Maine, by his owner, Mr. E J. Murch.

It is reported that the Spendthrift stud, including Spendthrift, will be removed from Kentucky to Virginia in the near future.

It is probable that the Sire Bros. will sell Harry Wilkes to purchasers in Germany, who are anxious to beat the unknown invincible Polly.

Pat Sheedy has suggested to the Washington Park Club that $25,000 be added to the American Derby in 1892, so that it will be worth $50,000 to the winner.

It is rumored that M. Walters, the owner of Al Farrow, will have several horses on the California Circuit this year, including a half brother to Al Farrow.

Jockey Stoval has been called upon by G. R. Tompkins to report for duty. Amos McCamphell also claims to have a contract with Stoval, and trouble may result.

Havillah, the four year old daughter of Longfellow and Miss Haverly, has been sent to Belle Meade by her owners, the Ireland Bros. She will be stinted to Luke Blackburn.

Orrin Hickok will handle Monterey, the four-year-old son of Electioneer and Minx, this season, for his new owner, Mr. Chas. Miller, of New York, who purchased him from Mr. Lathrop.

Wash. T. Smith who trained for the last two seasons for the Hon. C. M. Reed of Erie, Pa., has gone to Deer Lodge, Montana, he and his son having been engaged by Mr. S. E. Larabie.

Luke, who rode here for Mr. Belmont several seasons ago, and since his return to Europe has ridden successfully for Mr M. Ephrnsi, will again ride in France for the same gentlemsn this season.

Fresno should have a highly successful meeting next week. Ed McGinnis, Welcome, Pliny, Rosebud, Jack Brady, Kitty Van, Oro, and a host of others, are already in Fresno waiting for the flag to drop.

Col. R. S. Strader sold for John E. Madden, the brown mare Hattie Wilkes, eight years old by George Wilkes, dam by Edwin Forrest, grandam by Pilot, Jr.; price $5,800, in foal Robt. McGregor.

S. G Larimore, of Chicago, has gone to Mr. Marcus Daly's ranch in Bitter Root Valley to superintend the horse department, and will probably have some of the horses in the Montana and California circuit.

Taken all round the Rancho Del Paso sale was very successful, and when some of the Albert W's show up, as they are bound to (I know one now who can beat 2:25), the Rancho Del Paso sale will equal the Rosemeade.

Jockey Ray made a contract with Nick Finzer, the owner of Maori, to ride for his stable this season, but it must be held in abeyance for the present, pending the action of the Louisville Association regarding Ray's suspension.

Col. North, the Nitrate King, is said, on good authority, to pay Sherwood, the well known trainer, $25,000 a year as a retaining fee and $15 a week for each horse, and in addition ten per cent on all stakes won by Mr. North's horses.

Claude Thomas of Paris, Ky., has sold to J. Macolm Forbes of Boston the bay filly Edgeline, two years old, a sister to Edgemark, who holds the four-year-old stallion record 2:16. The price is not made public, but it is upward of $5000.

Jockey Martin Bergen has been endeavoring to buy several colts of the Brown stable, offering a good sum for the Longfellow-Insignia colt. Capt. Brown thinks Bergen is acting for another party, and does not intend to operate a stable of his own.

It seems that DanMcCarty has gone into partnership with Mr. Richards, the owner of the well known Elector by which Mr. Richards is a half owner in Bay Rose and ten of Dan's trotting mares which will be removed to Mr. Richard's ranch in San Joaquin.

The Shelby County Trotting Horse Breeder's Association has decided to hold a four days' meeting at Montgomery Park commencing May 20. Purses aggregating $2450 with $750 added money, will be offered. The association will join the American Association

At a meeting of the Directors of the Dixon Driving Park Association held last week, it was decided to postpone the proposed May Day races indefinitely, the reason given being that the Sacramento races have been extended over another week from the date first published.

Jeanne, the Kentucky Prince mare, purchased last week by John E. Madden, has been shipped to Terre Haute, Ind., where she will be bred to Axtell. Jeanne, who is now heavy in foal to Stamboul, is a daughter of Suisun, by Electioneer, and her foal by Axtell should prove to be a grand one.

The veteran trainer John Hannigan, who has handled many good ones, and who developed first for the Dwyer Bros. their crack Longstreet, has been quite ill at Milldale for some time, with something like pneumonia. He is now slowly recovering, and his physicians say he is out of danger.

Molly has been one of the largest trotting winners on the continent (France and Germany) the last two seasons she is owned by Mr. McDonald a Dublin man who claims she is Irish bred though it is said she is a ringer. She has beaten Zoe B 2:17¼, Valkyr 2:19¾, and Misty Morning 2:21 with ease.

It is reported from Berlin that the Emperor William who like his brother-in-law, the Duke of Augustenberg and Prince Frederick Leopold, takes a great interest in the German turf, has just intimated his intention to give $15,000 out of his private purse to a stake for three year olds to be called the Prussian Derby to be run at Berlin.

Isaac Murphy will remain in Kentucky until after the spring meeting of the Kentucky Association, when he will go East with the Dwyer Bros.' string of horses, which he will take charge of. Murphy is in better health this spring than ever before. He weighs 133 pounds, but expects to reduce it to 112 pounds before the racing season begins.

The various tracks in the state have been so bad that it is probable some peculiar form will be shown at the coming running meetings. Sacramento, San Jose and Oakland and the Bay District track have practically been unfit to work on for the last two months, while Henry Walsh at Palo Alto has been in as bad a plight having to use the lane.

The larger pool rooms in the city have a struggle on hand to freeze out the smaller ones. The grievance is that the smaller rooms get the starters, odds, etc., from the larger rooms who have to pay a large sum monthly to the Telegraph Department for their lists. The probability is that the lesser rooms will stay as long as their wealthy rivals, unless they go broke some hard day.

Mr M. Dwyer who recently passed through Memphis on his way from Hot Springs, Ark., visited the track, and among other things said to a reporter: "I took a look at Terra Cotta, and I never saw him when he appeared in better condition. There, I think, is one of the greatest horses in this country, and those people who think he will not yet win great races will be badly disappointed when he comes to start."

At the Sweeny Combination Sale in Carson City, Nevada, many promising youngsters will be sold. I have heard very flattering accounts of several of them, and hope of seeing some of them on the California circuit. The grand stallion Gibraltar (Old Gib), with a record of 2:22½, and among others the conqueror of Echora, Abbotsford, and many other well-known performers, will also be offered at auction.

As a horse likely to run frequently this year J. M. Brown & Co's. Texas bred sprinter Creole is invested with interest. He is said to be half bred only, and was a noted quarter horse, but after Brown secured him he trained Creole as he did other horses in the string, and now the New Orleans tonte swear he can go a mile with anybody's horse. In a six-furlong dash recently he won handily in 1:14¾ with a good weight up.

Santa Anita has already lost four broodmares: Too Hard, Maggie Emerson (dam of Lucky B.), Fallen Leaf and Marie Stuart (dam of Caliente), all in foal to The Emperor. It is extremely doubtful whether Miss Ford will recover, while Grisette (in foal to the Emperor) is expected to be all right in a week or two. Cold, wet weather, bad stabling, and worse attendance, is said to be the reason for the unusual sickness at Santa Anita.

At the Kempton Park March meeting on March 8th the race for the champion hurdle handicap of 1000 sovereigns, subscription of five sovereigns each, two mile over eight flights of hurdles, fifty four subscribers, twenty five of whom paid five sovereigns each, was won by Capt. L. H. Jones' five-year old bay colt Theodolite. Mr. F. S. Gooch's four-year-old bay colt Papyrus was second and Mr. C. Hibbert's six-year old Castillian third.

A few days ago Ed Corrigan, the famous Western turfman, paid a flying visit to New Orleans, but was off again before his presence in the city had become generally known. It now transpires that Mr Corrigan visited New Orleans for the purpose of buying J. M. Brown & Co.'s three-year-old bay colt Red Light by Leonatus, dam Idalis by Red Dick, but his offer of $5,000 failed to tempt Mr. Brown to part with the promising youngster.

Clay & Woodford, Runnymede stud, shipped East 10 days ago a brother to Fordham two years old, which was purchased last Spring by The Dwyer brothers at the Woodburn yearling sale. He was not sent on with their other yearlings, owing to being hurt by an accident too bad to travel. His heel was bruised but it is now well, and from appearances he promises to tread in the footsteps of his speedy brother. He cost the Dwyer Brothers $1000 last spring.

The yearlings at Woodburn this season number nearly fifty head, and according to Mr. Brodhead's estimation are fully up to those of any other year. Prominent among the number are full brothers to Fordham, Troubadour and Penn P., and half brothers to Foxhall, Fresno and Gallifet. Since 1869, when yearling sales were first inaugurated at this establishment, twenty-one sales have been held and 782 colts and fillies disposed of for $542,404, an average of $693.

W. G. Bennett, Weston, West Virginia, has sold to John Alexander, Buckhannon, West Virginia, the chestnut filly Phœbe, foaled 1887, by Partnership (son of Asteroid and Katona, Tom Ochiltree's dam), dam Glimmer by Doswell (son of Planet and Deucalia by Deucalion), her dam Carlotta by imp. Australian, out of Hilarity by Lexington, and the brown colt Prince Albert, foaled 1887, by Partnership, dam Bubble by Leader, her dam Sparkle by Doswell, out of Carlotta, as above.

Jockey Anthony Hamilton, the famous middle-weight rider, was at Clifton yesterday. Hamilton has been several weeks with some relatives at St. Louis, and looks in good fettle. He said that he expects to report for duty to Trainer Rowe at Babylon L. I., about the last week in this month or the first of the next, and that he will be able to ride a pound or two lighter this season than last. With the material in the Belmont stable to handle, Hamilton has a good opportunity this year if he sticks to his business.

Although late in the season Mr. Dietz is out with his Ringwood cards. $50 the season seems no price for a son of Sydney 2:19¾—the greatest young speed producer at an early age in the world—with a thoroughbred cross to give stamina. Ringwood himself showed great promise as a four year old working a trial handily in 2:19½, and but for an unfortunate accident at Napa would undoubtedly have obtained a record of 2:18 or better. All Ringwood's colts show great promise and style, and he is a sure foal getter.

Ben Bruce is of the opinion that Riley, Protection and Prince Fonso, in the order named will end this year's Derby. In the East most of the trainers seem to favor the Prodigal Son. A well-known trainer said recently: "I think Prodigal Son will win the Kentucky Derby. He was pretty well up in most of his races, and met the best of the East. But he is one of the kind that improves, and will beat most of them who beat him last year. He is a beautiful colt. He looks like a Lexington, and I'm satisfied he'll improve.

Following if a list of the thoroughbred mares Clay & Woodford will breed this spring to Mambrino Russell (half brother to Maud S. 2:08¾): Dreamland by Billet—Delight; Retreat by Virgil—Return; Vellum by Bertram or Billet—Vassar; Meddle by Wanderer—Manhatta, Theckla by Billet—Glens; Waif by Wanderer—Hi; Bastante by Bramble—Melrose; Grammacita by John Morgan—Meteor; bay filly by King Alfonso—Benita and Fairy Girl by King Faro. If this experiment proves a success trotters will also be bred at Runnymede.

Despite the graphic accounts to the contrary, *it is not* Mr. Baldwin's habit to break all, or any of, his thoroughbreds to harness. As a matter of fact, Los Angeles, Volante, The Emperor, and the other Santa Anita cracks, never had harness on them, and there is only one instance where one of the Santa Anita racers has been hitched up (I think it was Carrientes), and that was a few months ago, and he kicked the harness into pieces, and did a good deal of damage to a barbed wire fence, dying from blood poisoning, the result of his attack on the barbed wire fence.

Among the many trotting stallions at Oakland Bonanza is attracting as much attention as any on account of his looks and his near relationship to so many game, speedy performers. Bonanza is by Arthurton, sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2:20½, etc.; his dam is Sister dam of Albert W 2:20 and she is by Trustee out of the Lamott mare dam of Aurora 2:27, who is the dam of Arol 2:24½. Bonanza has a record of 2:29½, and has repeatedly shown miles better than 2:25, and with his Hambletonian, Star, and thoroughbred blood all close up should prove invaluable in the stud.

In a little stable near the winter track of Clifton an old horse stands all the day long and listens with head erect to the thunder of the hurrying hoofs when the races are being run. Shaggy and rough does the old horse look, and his once glossy sides are branded and marked by many a cruel whip and spur. In spite of his humble surroundings, however, there is an air of conscious pride and power about him, and at times he appears to be listening to the applause of the shouting thousands of the by gone years; for as he stands he is the great captain of the old guard of the turf, the last and the mightiest of the illustrious line of Bonnie Scotland, grand old Barnum.

A great deal of unnecessary disease is, even now, contracted in some stables by the indiscriminate use of the same stable bucket, and frequently of clothing, says the Sporting World. In glanders there is only one thing to be done, which is to destroy the infected animal and bury him deep with quick lime, everything, harness, blankets, etc., and all the things which come in contact with the body should be burned, and the stable, after scraping, thoroughly dosed with carbolized whitewash and then planked over, or, better still, the stable should not be used at all for some time for stock. There are literally no remedies to be given when once the disease has been developed. In its first stages, as farcy, it is in many cases amendable to remedies, but in its developed stage, as glanders, curative remedies are still entirely unknown.

The Supreme Court decided a few days ago that betting and bookmaking on races run outside of the State of Kentucky was illegal, and persons violating the law were liable to indictment. The sporting fraternity were determined not to be outdone, and the Climax Pool Room of Louisville, Ky., established a betting agency in Nashville, bets on races being transmitted by wire.

Judge Ridley, of the Criminal Court, learning of this move, summoned the grand jury before him on the 12th, and instructed them to make an investigation and indict every person connected in any way with the agency, or assisting in making bets. He said the betting was in violation of the law, the claim of agency being of no avail. The action of the grand jury is awaited with no little interest.

There have been many attempts at artificial starting. Mr. Finigan had his idea some seasons ago, but it was given up as a failure. Capt. Harris's was just as much of a failure, and so are all ways of starting except with a *born starter*. Mr. Hunt, an Australian gentleman, has a novel idea for starting, but the chances are it will not work well, and it, like all other contrivances of that kind, brings one back to the old standing start. Mr. Hunt's invention consists of a pair of flexible steel gates, meeting on the centre of the course. On these is placed a red flag, the horses being drawn up in a line some 90 feet behind them. The starter pulls a string which causes the flag to fall, and releases the catch in the gate, which, being made of vulcanite and steel, and operated upon by a powerful spring, disappears into cylinders fixed on either side of the course.

The New York Spirit of the Times of Maroh 8th, says: At the Hoffman House there was a notable little crowd of gentlemen from California devoted to the trotting horse comparing notes on Monday night, the evening preceding the initial day of the great Kellogg sales. Count Valensin, the owner of the wonderful sire Sidney, smiling and affable, discuseed tbe breeding problem with Mr. Monroe Salisbnry, the owner ot that magnificent campaigner and sire, Director, 2:17, while the evergreen veteran from Kentucky, W. H. Wilson, put in an occasicnal sentence replete witb wit and wisdom. Mr. Kerr, the proprietor of the Californian Breeder and Sportsman, a very genial and well informed horseman, who is here attending the sales, talked glowingly of the gigantic strides which California was making as a breeding State. The unanimous sentiment of the crowd was that the present prosperity of trotting horse interests was thoroughly healthy, and that good stock wonld always command high prices.

I had a very pleasant, chatty visit from Wilber Field Smith last Monday. Wilber says that although he sold several youngsters—the three I mentioned laet week—he is still in the ring, and will soon have their places filled. Mr. Smith, after careful consideration, has decided to send three mares to Sidney, 2:19¾: His grey mare by The Moor, dam by Peck's Idol, granddam by Pilot Jr.; Pansy, 2:24¼ (sister to Thapsin, 2:21¼). by Berlin, dam Lady Hnbbard by Benecia Boy, and a mare by Echo 462, the well known son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and eire of Belle Echo, 2:20, Senator, 2:21½, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23½, and eight others in the 2:30 list, and dams of Direct, four year-old, 2:18¼, and Pink, 2:25. The mare's dam is a grandly bred thoronghbred mare, and all three should produce trotters by the crack producer of early speed at an early age.

Robert McGregor, 2:17¼, one of the moet famons of trotting sires, has been purchased by John E Madden, of Lexington, Ky., from R. I. Lee, of Topeka, Kan., for a fancy price. The stallion is the eire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½; of Burns McGregor, 2:29 as a two year-old; Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾, and others in tbe liet. Robert McGregor is nineteen years old, and combines in his breeding the blood of Alexander's Abdallah and Seely's American Star. He and his son, Bonnie McGregor, hold the faetest combined record for sire and son. He is a game horee, and his get develop early speed and stamina. His book, forty msres, is full for the season at $500, and breeders are anxioue to secure his services. Mr. Madden, who is in New York, refuses to state what he paid for tbe stallion, bnt it is know that the price is upwarde of $25 000. The horse will remain in Kentucky at Mr. Madden's farm.

The New York pool rooms have opened up again, and many were in full blast during the last two days of last week. Their managers profees to be doing only a "commission business" on the races at Clifton and Guttenberg. It was generally believed that they would remain closed until after the legielative committee had finished its investigation of the varioue city departments. A disagreement as to the terms for protection seems now to have been the reason for their closing. It is said that they paid some one $150 a month for protection a d tbat this some one raised the price to $200. This the pool room men refused to pay, but the story now is that a compromise was effected at $175 a month. At one time there were forty-three rooms which contributed to this protection fnnd. How many contribntors there are to the new fnnd is not known, except to the collector and his principals.

The bill to kill the winter race tracks in New Jersey by permitting racing for only thirty days in the year on any course came up for final passage in the House on March 12th, and created a spirited debate. Kalisch, the introdncer of the measure, made a long and effective speech for it, denying that the act would in any way legalize gambling. Voorhees, of Union Connty, said the devil himself would be puzzled to give a good reason for the existence of the winter tracks. The frequenters of tbose conrses were of the loweet type of humanity, he held, but laws prohibiting gambling upon them conld not be enforced, owing to the grip that the associations had upon the officiale of the counties in which they are located. The tracks were maintained in winter for the purpose of gambling, he declared. The sentiment of the State is against this kind of sport. At eome of these tracks eighteen-year-old horses were run as often as two-year-olds, a form of cruelty that shonld be abolished without delay. Tbe bill was passed by a vote of 34 to 10.

Peter Manee dropped into a reminiscent mood the other day, and there was a good lesson in shoeing bronght out at the same time. The Horsemen says: He contends that in nine cases out of ten a trotter or pacer will go faster if shod all around, with very low toe and heel calks. It gives the horse surer foothold and less liability to make missteps and hit his legs or feet. On calling for proois he said. "Well William H. Allen and Mary A. Whitney. I tried them both ways and they could go mnch faster with the calks. Mr. Bonner tried them on Pocabontas and Murphy drove her down to the half in 1:05¼. Then Mr. Bonner gave me $25 for the hint." Speaking of Mary A. Whitney, Peter says she could have had a much faster record, but he was saving her for the 2:30 class aud the day she made her mark of 2:28 at Fleetwood, in W. H. VanCott's time it was given him, as there was a "grand kick" about calling slow time. He then made Daniel Mace drive Vanity Fair the next heat in 2;25 to win it. Peter will be on the war-path the coming eeason with Monkey Rolla.

Sunol and Axtell will not meet thie season. All the recent talk about a match between these great trotters has not the slightest foundation. There did exist a hope of such a race, and it was caused by the offer of the managers of the new trotting track, Duridee Park, near Paterson, N. J , to give a purse of $10,000 for a race between these phenomenal trotters. The proposed race was to be beet three in five, in harness, National Trotting Association rules to govern. Ijams, one of Axtell's five owners, in speaking of the proposed event, said that Axtell was etabled at the Terre Haute (Ind.) farm, and would esrn $40,000 this year in the stud. This being the case, the horse wonld hardly be in shape for a great test of speed. Robert Bonner, the owner of Sunol, said the other day, that there was not the elightest probability of a race. "When I paid for Sunol," esid Bonner, "it was with the agreement and nnderstanding that I should let her remain at Gov. Stanford's farm until next Ootober, to give him an opportunity of lowering her record. He therefore has charge of her racing record tbis year, and I have nothing to do with her. Gov. Staoford holds the mare at my risk, and should anything happen to her it is my loss."

Tbe Board of Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association met last week, pursnant to the call of tbe President, at No. 7½ North Main street. President Lichtenberger was in the chair, and Directors Wright, Hinds, Wise, Workman, Robinson and Newton present. Tbe Pres dent reported that the sale had been consummated and the money paid for the lots at Agricnltural Park owned by the aseociation, to the Redondo Beach Railway Compaoy. Tbe lots were sold for $6,000. The Preeident reported that there was $8,628 in the bank to the credit of the association. A discueeion was had ae to the next annual fair, and it was decided to claim the dates of Anguet 11th to 16th inclueive, Tbe Directors decided to meet in seven days at Agricultural Park and look over the race track with a view to deciding about the new grand etand, cinb houees, etc., which are to be erected at a cost of severnl thoueand dollars.

The Secretary was instructed to advertise two and three-year-old trotting stakes for 1890 and 1891

The sporting exhibition which opened on the 18th at the Grosvenor Gallery, London is one of the most interesting and remarkable collections of the present day. Amongst tbe exhibitors are her Her Majesty The Queen who eends with other great works Landseer's "Sanotuary," and two paintings by Carl Haag. which have a special valne apart from their merits—viz., "The Royal Family at Rochnsgar." with portrait of the Queen and Prince Consort and their children, and "Evening at Balmoral." in which the Duke of Saxe Coburg-Gotha and Lord Aberdeen are also represented. Emil Adame's 'Bend Or" and "Ormonde," and Stubbs's "Mambrioo," the ancestor of every first rate trotter in the United States, are amongst the canvases representing equine wonders. Among curiosities there are W. M. Turner's fishing-rod, the first racing prize ever given in England. a set of silver bells belonging to the Corporation of Carlisle, the portrait of old Mr. Tattersall and Tattersall's "as it was," and a complete series of English fowling-piecee, from the croes-bow down to the latest breechloader.

Prote'ion, the junior champion winner, shows great signs of improvement. He has grown and spread out in a remarkable degree, and trainers at Latonia think highly of his chances for the Kentucky Derby. Dungarren, the brother to Catalpa, is a very handsome two-year-old, and Trainer Hannigan believes he has in him another Hanover. None of the horsee at Latonia have as yet done any rapid work, but their preparation has been steadily going on, and from present prospects they will be r ady to meet their Southern rivals when the bugle calls them to the post in May. The outside track was pnt in order last week, but its nse was only availat le for a few days owing to the heavy rains. So soon as tbe weather again settles it will then be kept in first-class condition until spring. Among the stables in Central Kentucky that contemplate going shortly to Latonia is that of Frank Harp r, which is one of the moet formidable aggregations in the West. The programme book of the coming spring meeting at Latonia will be out in a few days, and its principal foature will be its large array of rich purses, which will be up to any series of like raees ever offered by any Western association.

Tbe first homebred mare the late Lord Falmouth ran was the celebrated Qneen Bertha, who won the Oaks in 1863 In regard to his betting propeneities, his only bet is always said to be as follows: In the autumn of 1861, Lord Falmouth, who then raced under the assumed name of Mr. T. Valentine, betted Mrs. John Scott, the wife of his then trainer, sixpence that Queen of Hearts beat Q. E. D. in a Criterion Couree Sweepstakes for two year olds. His lordship loet. On the One Thou and Guineas day of 1862, he presented Mrs. John Scott with the sixpence, set in a handsome pin, and that very afternoon carried off the stake just mentioned with the Wild Dayrell filly Hurricane. An English sporting writer says this is not the only bet Lord Falmouth ever had. The other gamble was a new hat on the St. Leger of 1878, with Lord Alington, to the effect that Jannette, the hearer of the "magpie," beat Childeric, (both the property of the Lord of Mereworth) and this Lord Falmouth won. Lord Alington afterwards offered the late Lord Falmouth a sovereign in payment, to which his lordship good-hnmouredly replied: "Oh, no; our bet was a new hat; and mine cost 30s each!"

H. L Levy & Brother, manufacturere of boys' clothing, at No. 19 Mercer street, New York, failed, and their place of bneiness has been closed by the Sheriff. They have been in bnsiness since December, 1883, when they succeeded Norris & Levy. Their stock was damaged by fire July 26, 1888, and it is said they received $6000 insurance and the damaged goods. Their statement January 19, 1889, olaimed assets of $74,450, and liabilities $14,000, leaving a capital of $60,450. Both the partners, Herman L. and Aaron, are young men, and their failure is attributed to horse racing. io which they are currently reported to have loet $22,000. Herman Joseph, attorney for the judgment creditors, said that the boys tried to run horses and were heavy losers. They formerly had a stable of twelve horees, and were interested in a race track in New Jersey, but they made a failnre at it, were attached there, and the horses were sold out. They also lost heavily in a Twenty-eighth street pool-room. Aaron Levy, when he was married a few years ago, received $10,000 from his father-in-law, Mr. Jacobe, who since then also lent him $5,000.

That well known horseman, Capt. W. A Kerr, in a recent letter to the London Live Stock Jonrnal, gives his reaeon for the importation of American remounts: The more I see of the manner in which our batteries are horsed and our cavalry mounted, the more am I confirmed in my opinion tbat never, within the memory of man, bas tbe British army been so infamously underhorsed. The fault lies, not with the Inspector-General of Remoun's, but with those who vote the sinews of war. By paying a better price, the French and Germans secnre the pink of the market.

I have not heard that Major-General Ravenhill has expressed an opinion adverse to the Canadians; that officer's hurried canter through the Domiuion would not, however, justify an opinion opposed to those of others equally entitled to rank high, and who have had wider and longer experience of the North American horse.

I never ventured to suggest that our island general-purpose breeds are to be improved by those importations, though I did recommend the getting back of some of the Margrave, Glencoe, Priam, Tranby and Leamington mares. Moreover, I have hazarded an opinion that Blue Grass is about the best of the premium stallions. Foxhall's performances, not to mention those of Iroqnois, tanght ns how transatlantic horses gallop, and I question if we have many horses capable of lowering the record of Spokane, the winner of last year's Kentucky Derby, who covered the mile and a half in 2:34½.

The aristocrats of the English turf hsve always held aloof from tbe trotting element and euch tales—probably correct as the Col Wood one are not calculated to create any respect for trotters. It seems according to the N. Y. Sun that apropos of Col Wood, it has come to light that a clever bit of turf jugglery was performed in connection with his shipment abroad. The gelding was purchased by C. G. Frazier, formerly of Eagle Bridge, New York state, who had previonsly bought horses and taken them to England. Frazier acted for J. A. Prince Smith, of Vienna, and it was supposed that the horse would be taken direct to Austria. Shortly after Col. Wood was shipped from this port, it was given ont that he had been lost on the voyage. The horse, however, was quietly taken to London, where an important handicap trot was about to take place at Alexandra Park, and for which the contestants had alreedy been named and bets made on the result.

One of the favorites had broken down in training, and as Col. Wood bore a strong resemblance to him he was substituted, and before the trick was discovered the race was captured by tbe fleet American, and a good sum, said to be abont $100,000, went into the pockets of the principals in the job. The English managers of tbe race ruled the conspirators off their track when they learned the truth.

Soon after this Col Wood turned up in Vienna, where he was no longer maequerading. In his first race there he was distanced for running, though he was known over here as one of tbe hand est trotters on the turf. The European method is to divide the course into sections, marked by flags, and the rule requires that when a horse leaves bis feet he must recover and be trotting when he reaches the next flag. Since then Col. Wood has retrieved his lost honors, and is now looked on as ooe of the cracks of the continent.

There is an almost p odigal liberality about everything done under the anspices of the New York Jockey Club, says Town Topics. Tiffany & Co. recently received the largest order for high class engraved stationery that was ever given out for private distribution. It consieted of an engraved announcement of the erection of the new club house and an invitation to become a member of the New York Jockey Club without payment of the initiation fee, at annual dues of $25.

Tbe club house, it is stated, will be kept open all the year round. Thousands of these announcements with accompanying engraved blanks signifying a desire of tbe recipient to be listed were sent to men of the leading clubs throughout the country. The new club house will be the finest building of its kind in the world. The applications for membership are, I am informed, coming so fast tbat the limit will soon be reached. But the lavish expenditure upon the new clubhouse, and the quite irresistible inducements held out to insure a select membership has an ulterior purpose in elevating the social tone and fixing the standard far above the ordinary in racing associations. The many eligible men of the Union, Knickerbocker, New York, Manhattan and other clubs of this and smaller cities that have already joined the New York Jockey Club guaraotees the excellence of its composition. That the fashionable olientele of Jerome Park which gave to tbat historical racing ground the especial stamp of social distinction, will transfer its fealty to the younger organization, is no longer a matter of donbt. The contignity of the New York Jockey Club in thie city, the location near at hand of several of the swell suburban and hunt clubs, combined with the opportunity of enjoying the privileges of the handsome clubhouse and grounds, will make a racibg day scene with the gathering of drags, stately equipages and mounted men and women, strongly suggestive of tbe English Ascot. It is a deft hand and facile mind that may grasp the varions details of the bueiness management of so prodigious a turf enterpriee, and at the eame time manipulate with requsite finesse the social side of the project into enviable prominence. It is peculiarly fortunate for the New York Jockey Club that its Secretary, Mr. T. H. Kock, combines the business energy aud *savoir faire* that have put the association in the front rank of racing organizations in this country. In the meed of praise accorded Secretary Kock tbe capable Assistant Secretary, W. H Powers, must not be forgotten. I am sure that his fair minded ohief would be the first to desire that his efficient aid should have becoming recognition.

The Rosemeade eale seems to have either supplied every one or disgnsted every one with any other class of horses. The Backman sale on the 11th was practically a failure, and the Rockefeller mares sold badly, considering their great performances and grand breeding. Prominent among them were:

Kate Sprague (2:18), br m, 15, by Gen Sprague, son of Rhode Island, dam Fan by Lance, son of Flying Morgan, second dam Queen by Gen Gifford, third dam Fan by Chancellors was bought by Jacob Ruppert, of New York, for $1,500.

Ethel Sprague, gr m, 6, by Independence, dam Kate Sprague by Gov. Sprague, bought by F. M. Lawrence, $800.

Mabel Sprague, 5, by Independence, dam Kate Sprague; S. W. McKeever, Brooklyn, $660.

Bay filly, 2, by Independence, dam Kate Sprague; W. H. Merritt, $460.

Rosn colt, 1, by Independence, dam Kate Sprague; C. S. Upton, New York, $425.

Roan gelding, by Independence, dam Kate Sprague; Alexander McLean, $625.

Femme Sole (2:20), br m, 9, by Princeps, dam Duroc Maid by Messenger Duroc, second dam Lady Winfield by Edward Everett, third dam by Rattler, son of Abdallah 1, was bought by Jacob Ruppert for $5,100.

Wild Rake (2:22¾) b s, 7, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Merry by John Dillard, second dam Old Den, third dam Slumy; A J Welch, Hartford, Conn., $5,500.

Calamus (2:24½), b m, 8, by Swigert, dam Merrimao by Richard's Bellfounder; Frank K. Smith Goshen, N. Y., $450.

Nina, gr m, 6, by Independence, dam Calamus by Swigert; J. Wicks, $1,050

Urbana Belle (2:20¼), 12, by J. H. Welsh, dam Marv Belle by J. C. Breckinridge, thoronghbred, son of Lexington; S. L. McMillan, $1,400.

Bay filly, 1, by Independence, dam Urbana Belle by J. H. Welch; F. M. Lawrence, $510.

Bay gelding, 3, by Independence, dam Urbana Belle; J. P. Doyle, $410.

Bay filly by Independence, dam Kate Hall by Wilson's Blue Bull; C D. Reid, Brooklyn, $625.

Magic (2:25½). blk g, 16, by Jim Fisk, dam by Sam Slick; S. A. Walker, New York, $470,

Enchantress (2:29¾), b m, 16, by Happy Medium, dam Kitty Clover by Hero; Hugh Brien, $1,050.

Maggie Morrill (2:29¾). ch m, 14, by Charley B, dam unknown; F. H. Selleck, Huntington, N. J., $430

Bay filly. 2, by Independeuce, dam Maggie Morrill; J. S. Ferguson, New York, $420.

Grey stallion Independence 9, by Gen Knox, dam Skip by Gideon, sold to Wm. Riley, Cos Cob, Conn., $900.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

Great preparations are being made for the coming championship games. The students at Berkeley are more determined than ever that the flag will cross the bay this time. The Field captains of the Olympic and Alpine Clubs are urging their men to train that the pennant may remain on this side. The athletes of the Olympic Club held a cross-country run from Sansalito on Sunday, and to-morrow the Alpine boys will hold their initial cross-country run from the same place.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

A glee club has been organized at the University by the following students: P. G. Somers, '92, and H. C. Baldwin, '91, first tenors; A. W. Gunnison. '91, and G. W. Howard, second tenors; Hugh Howard. '90, and C. H. Bentley, '91, first bass; and V. C Carroll, '93, and Walter Mayee, second bass. During the summer vacation the club will make a tour of the interior towns, the proceeds of their concerts to be applied toward the furtherance of athletics at the college.

The annual games of the St. Andrew Society will be held on Saturday, May 3rd.

Both Lean and Kolb are getting into good trim for their coming wrestling match, which will take place at the Olympic Club rooms April 29th. Lean has already reduced twenty pounds, and expects to be as hard as a board on the evening of the contest. Kolb is also getting rid of his fat, and there is no doubt but that the bouts will be long and hotly contested.

The date of the "Ladies' Night" exhibition of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club has been set for Tuesday, April 8th. The next outdoor games of the club will be held probably at the Bay District Track on Sunday, May 4th. The programme will be given out in a few days, and will be published in these columns next Saturday. There will be ten events in all, four of which will be open to the members of clubs belonging to the Pacific Coast Amateur Association. The open events will possibly be: 100 yards handicap run, 880 yards handicap run, 5 mile handicap run, and seven mile walk handicap. Gold and silver medals or jewelry prizes will be awarded the winners.

The members of the University Athletic club are becoming quite proficient in the horizontal bar exercise under the able tuition of Lesder Magee. He is also instructing his pupils in the art of high jumping and expects to develope one or two new men in this branch of sport of May 30.

A couple of hundred people were drawn to the Bay District track on Sunday by the announcement that a series of sword contests would be given on that day in which some of the crack swordsmen of the world would figure. Before the tournament had been brought to a close those present were satisfied that they had been duped and it was with weary hearte that they made their way to the cars which brought them to the city again.

In the issue of the Occident, (the University official organ) of March 14, a letter appeared over the *nom de plume* of "Athletic," the concluding portion of which ran as follows: "The U. C. has in its team all the men who won places for us last year and it has besides the best class athletically considered that ever entered the U. C. from which to draw men.

Dubbers, Hunt, McNear, Gates, Mays, Van Dyke and Whiting are all "phenoms" in their lines and they are not afraid to train. Put a little enthusiasm back of them and the Olympic Athletic club will have to import more than one all-round Irish athlete in order to carry off that game." We presume "athletic" is one of the college athletes, and we are really sorry to discover that the U. C. boys are so deeply embittered against the Olympians. Be it said to the credit of the O. A. C. athletes that while they are doing all in their power to encourage each other to train for the coming games they certainly are not publishing discourteous articles relative to their rivals across the bay; they believe in rivalry, good natured, manly rivalry, but they do not stoop so far as to encourage unfriendly emulation. The Olympic team will be even stronger than ever and with the Alpine Club to help it out it is very doubtful if the championship play of '90 will be carried across the bay.

The tenth cross country run of the Olympic Club was held at Sausalito on Sunday last. About twenty-five runners were present and enjoyed the journey. The air was cool and fresh and just suited for this kind of sport. The course was in fairly good condition and lay along side the sea shore. The run was to Lime Point and return, the headquarters being Dexter's Cottage. The first man home covered the distance in 55 minutes. The following athletes toed the scratch: Frank O'Kane, W H Woods, J A Christie, W M Phelps P F McDonald, D B Crane. F F Plowden, G F Green, D J Barnett, H M Colline, F F Foster, H Egbert, W T Haberly, Frank L Cooley, C T Hess, A C Thornton, P Ward, J Kortick, C J Jellineak, A S Henderson, E S Martin, R G Cole, J H Davies E Gross and H S Allen. W A Scott, S V Cassidy and Capt. George W Jordan. In the afternoon the men sat down to a nice lunch which was prepared by Mrs Ross Jackson.

Messrs. Lakeman (Chairman) and Townsend have been appointed senior representatives on the athletic committee of of the University Athletic Club.

F E Holland, the well known sprinter and jumper has joined the Alpine Club.

The new running track at the California Athletic club rooms is now used only by fat prize fighters who desire to reduce their avoirdupois. The amateurs have all turned their backs on the club and are now members of legitimate athletic clubs.

Walter Smith, formerly boxing instructor to the Lurline Club, has been engaged to instruct the members of the Alpine Club. He began his duties on Wednesday evening last, and those who took lessons from him regard him as a first-class teacher. His class-nights will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from eight to ten P. M.

The members of the Olympic Club are anxious for Professor Corbett's return from the East. His old class badly feels his loss.

Every afternoon and evening the out-door men of the O. A. C. practice on their new track. On account of their cross-country run on Sunday last, only a few athletes visited the grounds. Several of the championship team will sleep at the grounds for some weeks previous to the games, that they may better be able to get into good condition.

Peter McIntyre is proud of "his" track, and he says he will never give the boys a chance to grumble about its condition.

The initial cross-country run of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club will take place to-morrow from Dexter's cottage, Sausalito. Over thirty of the members have already signified their intention of starting. Captain J. J. Larkey will act as the pace-maker. The course will be to the Lime Point Lighthouse and return. Lunch will be served after the run.

If earnest solicitation counts for anything, Captain E. Coke Hill, of the University Club, will have his field team in good trim for Decoration Day. Like Richmond, he goes from "tent to tent" urging his men to battle.

Up to date the field captain of the Alpine Athletic Club has selected the following men to form his team for the championship games: For the sprints, John D. Garrison, J. J. Larkey, R. J. Luttringer, F. E. Holland, C. A. Eldridge; for the half and mile runs, H. C. Cassidy, E. P. Moody, Charles Little; for the walks, P. N. Gafney, A. Cook and H. C. Philips; for the field events, Charles Vultee, Jas. Sexsmith, J. J. McKinnon, F. E Holland. This list does not include the names of several prominent amateurs who have been proposed for membership, but who have not been yet elected. The team will probably be made up of about thirty men.

The report that McLaughlin of the Alpine Club had been matched to fight a member of the Acme Club of Oakland is not correct The Directors of the Alpine Club know nothing whatever of the affair.

The new outdoor grounds of the Olympic Club will be turned over to the Athletic Committee early next week when the athletes of the club will be enabled to commence regular training. The grounds and track are now entirely finished.

THE WHEELMEN.

The Oakland Bicycle club held its second run of the season on Sunday last. The run was to the Cliff House, through the Golden Gate Park and home by the Presidio.

The Bay City Wheelmen contemplate building a club house of their own.

Several wheelmen visited the Park on Sunday and enjoyed the musical programme.

The Alpine Athletic Club will include a bicycle race on its next out-door programme.

AT THE OARS.

An unusually large number of boats were out on Sunday. Several crews from Long Bridge rowed to Hunters Point, and to the Sugar Refinery. The North End Clubs sent out crews to Harbor View and along the water front.

The different boating clubs are beginning in earnest to make preparations for the coming season. Crews are being formed, boats are being overhauled and the club houses and slips are being repaired.

The Alameda Boat Club is gaining in membership and some of the local oarsmen will need to train hard in order to keep the prizes at this side of the bay during the summer months.

The Lurline Club intends purchasing several new racing shells in the near future.

The Ariel Club will sadly miss its last years champion crew at the coming regatta.

Charley Long has almost entirely recovered from the effects of a severe cold which he contracted while training.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Golden Gate Athletic Club will be held on Wednesday evening next, March 26th, at the club rooms, 190 Stevenson street. A fine programme of boxing bouts has been arranged.

It is only a matter of time until some of the so-called athletic clubs are broken up. The exhibition given a few evenings ago under the auspices of the Occidental Club was a sufficient proof that square, scientific boxing matches are on the wane, and that lovers of genuine sport will soon have to become members of our amateur clubs in order to witness first class exhibitions.

A meeting of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association was held in the club rooms of the Olympic Club on Friday evening last, Walter A. Scott presiding. E. P. Moody, of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club, was elected Secretary of the Association vice J. J. Jamison of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, resigned. It was decided to hold the annual championship meeting on Decoration Day, May 30th, at the new grounds of the Olympic Athletic Club. A committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the O. C. A. in forming a suitable programme of events. The games will be held under the auspices of the O. A. C. In addition to the regular list of events there will be a couple of events added to the programme in which only members of the Olympic Athletic Club will be allowed to compete. Handsome souvenir programmes are to be gotten up for the occasion to commemorate the opening of the new grounds.

At a meeting of the Silver Gate Athletic club of San Diego last week, a board of seven directors was elected for the ensuing year. The directors elected were as follows: W. E. Hayden, T. J. Walcott, Frank Goodendorf, Thomas Gallagher, A. Whitmore and Fred Matheison.

The officers elected were W. E. Hayden, president; T. J. Walcott, vice president; Frank Goodendorf, financial secretary; A. Whitmore, treasurer.

The club has a membership of 70, each member paying dues of $1 per month, and it now has several hundred dollars in the treasury.

The ambition of the club is to have grounds and build club rooms of its own, as did the Turn Verein society a year or more ago.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

The Cornell Foot-Ball Association is in debt $700. It cost $3 000 to run the eleven last season.

There are over fifty cross-country clubs in New York.

The annual championship meeting of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association will be held on Sept. 27th, at Montreal.

The great eight-mile handicap cross-country run under the auspices of the National Cross Country Association was decided at New York on Saturday last. W H Day, the scratch man won easily.

The Racing Board of the League of American wheelman recently adopted the following rule: Any cycle club will be allowed under special sanction of this Board, to pay the entrance fees and reasonable traveling expenses of a member whom they may desire to represent them upon the path, but without this special sanction no competitor in amateur events shall accept from his own club, or from a club promoting sports at which he competes, any payment for his expenses, under penallty of suspension from the track for a time at the discretion of the board. No rider will be allowed to have his entrance fess or any expenses whatever paid by an officer, member, committee or department of an athletic organization other than a cycling club.

At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America, it was decided to hold the annual championship games at the Berkeley Oval on May 31st. The following board of officers were elected: President, F C Miller, of Princeton, class of '90; Vice-President, F R Coates, of Lehigh, class of '90; Secretary, D C Babbitt, of Lafayette, class of '90; Treasurer, H H Sanger, of Cornell, class of '91. Executive Committee, E E Sturgis, of Harvard; F C Wolcott, of Yale; M Langthorn, of Columbia and J M Emley, of the College of the City of New York.

At a meeting of the National Cross Country Association held at the Grand Union Hotel, New York City, Feb. 13th, a resolution offered by C C Hughes, of Manhattan Athletic Club to amend the rule which prevents athletes who have not resided in this country one year from competing in championship runs, so as to allow such athletes to compete in individual runs, not for the championship, was adopted.

It is about time that the proprietors of the New York Spirit of the Times and of the Turf, Field and Farm put a stop to the personal controversy of their athletic editors. Each week the readers of both journals are compelled to digest column upon column of spiteful personal matter. These quarreling scribes should be made confine their notes to legitimate athletic news.

The largest canoe ever constructed in the United States is that now being built for the Rochester (N. Y.) Canoe Club by Capt. Ruggles. It is modeled after the Toronto Club's big canoe Huck-ta-hee, is 30 feet over all, 30 inches wide, and 22 inches deep amidships It will be manned by sixteen paddles, although it can be easily handled by four men, and is intended to comfortably accommodate thirty-five persons.

The Union Armory in New Haven, Conn., was well filled with interested spectators on the evening of Saturday, March 8th, gathered to witness the annual joint meeting of the Yale Athletic Association and the Second Regiment. The meeting was open to all amateur athletes, and the clubs of New York and vicinity, together with Harvard University, were well represented in the different events. The entertainment afforded satisfaction to the lovers of athletics, although no specially good performances took place.

SUMMARY.

Forty yard run—A. H. Green, Manhattan Athletic Club and Harvard Athletic Association, 1ft., first, in 5⅘s ; W. C. Downs, New York Athletic Club and Harvard Athletic Association, 5ft.. second.

Regimental fifty yard run—T. J. Lee, Company E, scratch, first, in 6⅘s.; P. Kennedy, Company K, 1ft., second.

Regimental one mile walk—A. C. Hunt, Company E, 30s., first, in 8m. 45s.; W. Schubert, Company D, 20s., second.

Two hundred and twenty yard hurdle race—E. Lentilhon, New York Athletic Club, 1yd., first, 31⅘s.; E. E. Barnes, New Jersey Athletic Club, 1yd., second.

Regimental one mile walk—H. M. Lee, Company C., 10yds., first, in 31s. 2-5; H. W. Embler, Company D, second.

One mile walk—C. R. Bardeen, Harvard, 25s , first, in 7m. 30s.; J. K. Punderfore, Yale, second.

Putting the Shot—W. P. Nugent, New Haven, Ill., first, 37ft 7⅘in.; E. J. Giannini, New York Athletic Club, scratch second.

One mile run.—J. P. Lloyd, Yale '91 scratch first in 4m. 53 s.; W. S. French, New Jersey Athletic Clubs 35yds., second.

Quarter mile run.—C. H. Pierre, Harvard 22yds., first in 57 1-5s., J. McQueeney, New Haven 8yds, second.

Running high jump.—A. H. Green, Harvard scratch won 5ft. 8in.

Potato race.—W. S. French New Jersey Athletic Club, first F. C. Puffer, New Jersey Athletic Club, second.

The meeting of the National Cross Country Association Games Committee, held at the Grand Union Hotel, New York City, March 1st, was presided over by President B C Williams, who tendered a complimentary breakfast to his confreres, C C Hughes, J H Mellor and Will Frank. The preliminaries of the monster handicap run, to take place at Morris' Park at 3:30 P M March 15th, were decided upon. The committee will visit Morris' Park next Sunday, 9, to lay out the course, which will be done in such a manner as to have the entire race run in full view of the spectators in the grand stand: The obstacles in the shape of fences, hedges and water jumps will be of the most approved kind. The committee is in receipt of valuable prizes from E W Kearney, N Y A C; A G Mills, N Y A C; W G Schuyler, N Y A C; J H Mellor, Prospect Harriers; J F Pedersen, M A C; the New York Jockey Club, New York Herald, and from five other patrons of cross country running: The winner of the race will receive a magnificent prize, the runner who finishes second will receive a handsome and valuable gold watch, and the next eight placed men will receive a fine trophy: The runner who makes the fastest time in the race will be awarded a handsome silver cup by the New York Herald: The cup will be a credit alike to the paper and the lucky winner, and the competition for it will be the feature of the great race. The New York Jockey Club will give a handsome trophy to the club having the first six men to finish: Each starter will receive a solid silver souvenir medal, to be stricken from one of the National Cross Country Association's standard dies. The Games Committee has received assurances from about every prominent club and college within 250 miles of New York City to the effect that entries will be sent to this gigantic run:

A proposition has been made by the League of American Wheelmen that a committee from that body and one from the Amateur Athletic Union meet and arrange a settlement of the differences now existing between them concerning the payment of travelling expenses and entrance fees of the racing men. It is hoped that the impending war may be averted by carrying out this proposition.

Tempest, 2:19, has not won a race in South America as yet, although she has been in the hands of that careful conditioner, Charlie Parker, who has also handled J. Q. A gentleman writing to an Eastern contemporary, says: A great many of the owners of trotters are dissatisfied with the judgment on the races this season. The facts are that they received their just dues. As they cannot win with a hop-skipping runner, they kick. Our rules are very strict in regard to running. A horse running twenty-five meters is distanced, and twenty-five meters is not far. The kick comes when they finish first, and are set back for running. People coming here with trotters should bear this in mind, as a good level-headed horse that can go the distance on a trot, if not a record-breaker, will prove a bread-winner, as there is plenty of racing.

THE FARM.

The Beef Outlook.

BY JOHN M. STAHL.

We sll know thst the price of cstle is too low. Eighty per cent. of the men that hsve fattened csttle during the past three or four years have fed st a loss. Whst are the reasons for this? Some pnt the blame on Armonr snd the other dressed meat men. I hsve no love for Armour, but I believe that if the dressed meat men are guilty the bntchers are far more guilty. Whether or not there is a combination among dressed beef men to put the price of cattle down, no ontsider knows; but it is significant that there is a widespread impression thst such combination exists. It is certain that in some stock yards the buyers for the dressed meat men are in command of the sitnation; they fix prices; Further, cattle bid in hy a dressed beef buyer in Kansss City cannot be sold for more in Chicago thsn wss offered in Kansss City. This indicates pretty clearly that the dressed beef men have control of the market. It may be only an "understanding," not a combination. Does not this control of prices on certain grades also argue collusion on the part of stockyards companies?

But while Armour pays low prices for cattle, he pays a better price than do the local butchers, even considering quality, and the dressed heef men handle hetter cattle on an average than do the local butchers. Further, Armour sells to consnmers for much less than do the local butchers. The local bntchers sell to consumers now at the same prices they got when they psid from two to three times as much per pound for live cattle, except where dressed heef competition forced them to lower their prices. Good butchers' cattle sell in Quincy now for from two to two and one-quarter cents per pound; one-third of what the hutchers buy cost them less thsn two cents per pound on the hoof. Yet steaks cost ten to twelve and one-half cents per pound. Isn't that a handsome margin? It is so big that butchers sre making money, although the wide margin has attracted to the business twice as many men as are needed Every town now has butchers galore. And if the dressed beef meu have combined to fix prices, so have local butchers; there is the same evidence in the one case that there is in the other. The dressed beef men make prices in the big markets and the butchers in the local markets. The farmer is helpless. He cannot raise a butcher's bid. He must take what is offered st home and he must take what is offered at Chicago. The butchers are just as hard on the farmer as is Armour, and they are mnch harder on the consumer. Armour has brought good beef within the every day reach of many that could rarely afford it when they were compelled to buy of local butchers. Thus he has increased the consumption of beef, which is at lesst an indirect good. People that have become accustomed to meat every dsy will continue to use it though the price has advanced somewhst. Armour has effected a permanent increase in meat consumption.

I helieve that supply and demand is yet stronger than any combination or understanding among dressed heef men or bntchers; and therefore I believe that better prices for beef cattle are ahead of ns. The low prices that have prevailed during past yesrs have discouraged cattle rearing and have lstterly rushed cattle to market. At present we are not fully stocked with growing cattle. Two years from now a scarcity of ripe cattle will be apparent and prices will be better. The man that starts with young things now will come out all right. Low prices have increased beef consumption and, as already stated, this will be largely permanent. People will have beef and good prices will accompany a shorter supply. The man that is fattening good cattle will make a good profit. Where good stockers were bonght in the fall for two cents per ponnd, they are heing fed on twenty cent corn. Three cents per pound on the farm when they are ripe will mske a profit and they will bring more than that.

It is important, ss affecting the supply of cattle on the market and the disposition to sell, to understsnd correctly the figures given out from Chicago and Kansss City. Those figures are correct, but comparing the receipts at Chicago or Kansas City now with the receipts of ten years ago gives an erroneons idea of the growth of the cattle supply, for this seasou. On sccount of the development of the dressed and canned meat industry, a considerably larger proportion of cattle are now pnt on the large markets. A less per cent are slanghtered on the farms and in villages. The cattle supply has not grown near so fast as the receipts at Chicago and Illinois.—Indiana Farmer.

Abandoning Beef.

The discouragements connected with the production of beef cattle in the last few years have been great—unparalleled, in fact, in the history of the country; and in conse quence a very considerable percentage of farmers have turned away altogether from the business of cattle feeding to some other specialty which seemed for the time to promise better. This change is most natnral under the circumstances, and is only history repeating itself. Bnt there is a tendency to carry the matter beyond resson, and it strikes us that just here is room for a word of caution.

If the general industry of fsrming is to be carried on with good average results to the hulk of those engsged in it there mnst be a wide diversification of lsbor and prodncts. The fact thst each may grow what he pleases is the source of infinite variation in the relative qualities of the various food staples produced; and while it is one thing one season it may be entirely another thing another season which suffers in value from overproduction. In some things overproduction csn be corrected in a single year, and in others—as in cattle —years are reqnired for restoring a wholesome tone to the trade. In other words, a widespread abandonment of beefgrowing does not at once show itself in a positive improvement in prices.

The original trouble with the cattle industry some years ago wss overproduction. This has for some time been gradnslly oorrecting itself, until we believe that it is no longer the great diffiulty in the way of good cattle times. As an obstacle to improvement it has been so far eliminated that, in good to choice cattle at least, it is getting to be a problem as to where the msrkets are after a while to get their supplies. So decided are the proofs of the correctness of this position that we believe that if the dressed beef industry were not in the way good beef cattle would command today prices which wonld thoroughly satisfy producers. The signs of the times are that the power of beef monopoly to oppose and thus stand in the way of farm prosperity will one of these days in some way be cnrtailed. But whether efforts to compass this end are successful or not, there is reason to helieve that the time is coming when, in spite of this hindrance, the market will assert itself again.

To the man who will sit down and carefully "size up" the situation it must appear that there is more danger of overproduction in some other things in the esrly future than in beef cattle. Take dairying, for instance. There is no lack of evidence that this may one of these dsys be overdone; not thst more fine butter may be made thsn there is a market for, bnt that the sverage maker of decently good butter will find himself sfter a while in sn overstocked market. We do not expect to ever see dairying so depressed ss beef-msking has been—for a good beef msrket affords an essy remedy; but we cannot believe with so many of the enthusiastic dsiry writers of the day, that dsirying will be periennially so much better thsn the other side of the csttle indnstry, or thst it cannot be badly overdone

In view of the signs of the times, we feel like remonstrating with those who act as though there were no futnre for the beef breeds of cattle. The crsze for abandoning beef has well nigh driven the possihility of anything better to oome ont of the minds of many people. Those who wonld keep their business well in hand for taking advantage of prohable developments should not fail to keep the beef idea in view in shaping up their farm stock. We must be largely beef producers if we are a nation of successfnl farmers; and both branches of the cattle industry will flourish best when neither is abandoned for the other.—Stockman and Farmer.

Cattle Trading in Ireland.

An aged Irish cattle dealer was at death's door, and surrounded by his family, was slowly and surely departing. Suddenly with a holy calm in his eyes, he said, "Boys listen to me; I've nothing much to lave yez, but"—and here his sons drew closer round his bed—"there's wan bit of advice I'd like yez to keep in moind." "Go on fsther dear," said one. The old man with a struggle seemed to gather his remsining strength, and with a gleam of light borrowed from other days, touching to behold, gasped ont, "boys this that I've to tell will be useful to yez all the days of your loife. Whisper " Closer and closer drew the expectant sons, anxious to catch the faint tones of the dying man. "Boys when yon're at markets or fairs, buying or selling, never—drink—whisky wid yer back to the fire." And conscious of a duty nohly done, the old man depsrted in peace,"

Dehorning.

We devote this week a considerable portion of our spsce to a report of the interesting trial at Haddington, in which a cattle dealer named George Wilson was charged with cruelty to certain bullocks caused by dehorning them. Notwithstanding the mass of evidence—professional and otherwise—led by the Procurator Fiscal, the learned sheriff hsd no difficulty in arriving at a decision completely exonerating the defendant. We, as butchers, are deeply interested in cases of this kind, and our influence should be exerted in every possible way to induce breeders, feeders and dealers to practice dishorning in every case. The anomoly which makes the practice illegal only in England wss the result of persistent prosecution hy the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and this Haddington case no doubt hsd its origin from the ssme quarter. The splendid work done by this Royal Society is freely admitted, but there are many who, like ourselves, consider the action of the Society in this particnlar matter ss neither more nor less thsn meddlesome persecution.—London Mest Trades Journal.

Around El Paso.

George B. Loving, of El Paso, writing to the Fort Worth Journal, says:

There is but little doing in the cattle business through this section. Kansas feeders are picking up quite a number of three and four-year-old steers throngh southern New Mexico and Arizona, for which they are paying $15 to $17 per head These cattle go to Kansas to assist in eating the oversnpply of corn, and later on to help glut the market. Speaking of Kansas reminds me of a conversation I overheard a few weeks ago in a restanrant in Hutchinson, Kansas. A farmer came in and asked the price of a dinner; and when told that he could have a good square meal for 20 cents, replied that he was very hungry, but thonght he had hetter fast until he could reach home, as he did not feel disposed to give two bnshels of corn for one meal.

As stated in a former letter, some 30,000 to 40,000 cattle will be driven from that part of Texas lying between El Paso and the Pecos river. These cattle are now being gathered, and most all of them will be on the trail by the 15th of March. Quite a number of these cattle were intended for the Cherokee strip, bnt will now be ruled out of that section by the recent proclamation of the President. Snppose, however, thst they will be able to find grazing grounds in the Chickasaw, Choctaw and other nations of the big Indian Territory.

C. B. Zeek, a well known cattle buyer through this section, who is connected with the well known live stock commission house of the Jsmes H. Camphell company, with headqnarters at Kansas City, was in El Psso yesterday, and purchased of the International Investment agency 500 Arizona feeders, three and four years old, for which he paid $15 per hesd.

Care of Brood-Sows.

Those who are to have early litters of spring pigs must give the hrood sows proper treatment dnring the winter months. The first requisite is good shelter and a clean, wholesome sleeping place. The next is a reasonable amount of liherty. It will not do to keep a brood sow shut up continnously in a small pen, even if it is kept reasonably clean. She will become sluggish and inert, with none of the vigor and muscular stamina needed to produce and rear healthy pigs. A certain amonnt of exercise every day is necessary. If she will not take her daily "constitutional" of her own accord, it is hest to drive her out. Nothing is hetter during mild open weather than the run of a lot where she may root to her heart's content. Never put a ring in the nose of a brood sow.

The food should be abundant, but not of a fattening character. Milk, bran and middling, with a small modicnm of oil-meal, varied frequently by boiled turnips, carrots, beets or other roots, clover-hay chopped short and mixed with the cooked ration, and in cold weather a smsll proportion of corn meal will keep the animal in good thrifty condition. It is well to remember that swine are omniverous, and an occasionsl morsel of animal food is always acceptable. The 'lights,' entrails and other waste material of a slaughter house when sttainable are desirable additions to the animsl's dietary. It is well to keep a mixture of sslt, charcoal, and a little sulphur in a trough where the sow can help herself *ad libitum*. It is always best to keep brood sows separate from the rest of the herd. This is specislly imperstive as the time for farrowing approaches.—Colman's Rural World.

Crossbred Buffaloes.

Twenty-two years ago there was a buffalo half breed cow slaughtered in New York City, and the editor of an agricultnral journal wss invited to dinner to test some of the beef. He pronounced it tender snd juicy, and averred that it possessed a slight but agreesble wild tsste, and was superior to the beef of domestic animals. And now a breeder ont West is engsged largely in prodncing a herd of crosses between buffalo bulls and Black Polled cows. Three-yesr-old crossbred steers weigh 2,500 to 3,000 pounds, and the cows 1,200 to 1,500. The steers make excellent oxen. They are strong, hardy and quick in their movements. The cows give less milk, but richer than domestic cows. The crosshreds sre docile. It is believed that a crossbred bull mated with a Jersey cow will give to the progeny greater size and hardiness snd equal milking qualities for butter when richness of milk is considered. The hair of the crossbred is glossy and silky, and a good-sized hide will sell for $50. It makes two large "buffalo rohes." The crosshreds retain the characteristic of the buffalo in assembling together and facing storms instesd of separately seeking the lee side of fences and buildings, as domestic animals do. A neighbor is negotisting for a hull buffalo for hreeding purposes. While these animals are nearly extinct in America, "Buffalo Jones" possessing nearly all that remain, there are many thousands of them in Australia.

GALEN WILSON,

The Light Brahma.

The Light Brahma is justly termed the grandest fowl on esrth. In dispositiou, quiet, loving and lovable; in carriage, msjestic, dignified, the very king of all Asiastic breeds, he runs, for general utility, about an even rsce with America's national fowl the Plymouth Rock. Thoronghbred he is, if properly fed and cared for entirely free from the hackneyed objections urged against mongrel Asiatic stock; he is not lszy nor glnttonish, and does not run aronnd for months in summer time without any clothes on. He thrives equally well in confined qnarters or with free range, and in confinement he distances all competitors in the retnrn given for his keeping. His flesh is toothsome ss the ideal spring chicken at an early stsge of his growth from the broiler size up nntil he is a year old, and a spring chicken that will weigh ten pounds is by no means to be sniffed at about Thanksgivfng time.

The hreed as we know it to-day is an American production, evolved from the old long-legged Shanghai, by eliminating its undesirable qualities and engrafting certain foreign features npon it. The poultry literature of the past twenty years contains more relating to this grand bird than to any other. Its economic qualities are of the highest order—witness the production of eggs at the most profitable season and the fine quantity and quality of its flesh. As a fancier's fowl it fills the bill; its particolored plumage furnishing an incentive to the most careful breeding, and the noble hearing of the best hirds a sufficient reward for all the efforts required to secure it. Few who have bred the Light Brahma ever care to give it up entirely, its loving dispositiou endearing it to the true fanciers no less than the courage of the game fowl fascinates its admirers.

Now that the breed has a specisl association pledged to its advancement, which started with a generous support and is rapidly growing in membership, we may expect it to still fnrther widen the circle of its influence in fancierdom.—Colman's Rural World.

Duck Raising in China.

Duck snd goose-fsrming are great industries in South China. I saw duck boats at Canton upon some of which lived as many as two thousand birds. These hirds were of all ages and sizes, from half to full grown, and I consider them one of the most wonderful things in the land of Celestisls The owners of the hoats were big-hatted Chinamen in hlue gowns and wide hlue pantaloons, which flapped against their bare legs as they moved about watching their flocks. These duck herders row or scull the hoats along the low banks of the rivers and creeks, and stop from time to time to let the ducks crawl out upon the marshy lands, where they are expected to get their living by digging in the mud with their hills for worms and snsils. It is "root dnck or die," and the duck roots to such an extent that he fattens very quickly and grows very fast. These feeders have such a control that the ducks will come back on the boat the moment they are called. They come with a rush, too, and I noted that the bird last on board always got a sharp slap from the bamboo rod of the herder. When the ducks are fat they are sold to the salting establishments or are peddled out to the market men.

The herder in the first instance gets his hirds, when half grown, from the duck farmers, who buy them from the duck hatching estsblishments, a peculiar institution of China. These incnhators hatch thousands of eggs at a time, and, nnde as they are, they are managed so carefully by experienced hands that very few birds are lost. The eggs are placed in baskets filled with heated chaff, and are for the first twenty-four hours hung over charcoal fires in a close room kept at such a temperature that the egg will be just so warm, and no warmer. The experience of the semi-nsked employees rather than the thermometer regulates the height of the temperature, and I am not able to give the degree Fahrenheit at which the rooms are heated. At the end of this time the eggs are carried in cloths to snother room of a different tempersture, and in order that they may be equally heated they are put in rattan baskets lined with coarse brown paper, and moved about from day to day. The eggs are in the upper part of the basket dnring the dav, and are put in the lower part at night, and they are thus moved sbout for two weeks. At the end of this time they are taken to a third room and lsid upon shelves, wrapped up in thick paper or wsrm cotton. This room is also heated and the temperature is so well regulated throughout that the eggs hatch out at the same time. Dnring almost the same hour a thousand little bills pick their way through a thousand white shells and the little ducklings voice forth their first weak quack. The duck farmers of the vicinity know when each big hatching is to take place and are on hsud to buy the fluffy little creatures. They carry them to their farms, which are located on the rivers or creeks, and they have as many rules for treating them ss our stock breeders have for their Jersey cows and their blooded horses. They first let them hsve rice water to drink, and after this change them to a diet of boiled rice. They next give them bran mixed with chaff, and after a time allow them to go to the creek and forage for themselves. They are as careful ot them dnring their babyhood as an American mother is of her child, and for five days after they are born they try to keep them away from all noise whatsoever. They pen them in a coop, the bottom of which is covered with grass, until they are two weeks old, and are very particular to see that they are provided with clear spring water to drink during the first two weeks.—F. Carpenter, in American Agriculturist.

THE GUN.

Trap at Lathrop.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Inclosed find scores of our tournament on March 12th. We had quite a nice representation from the central part of the State. Everything ran smoothly and the participants said many pleasant things of the management, for which myself and Mr. Howland desire to express the highest appreciation. Among the visiting sportsmen were O. M Judy of Turlock; F Coykendall, G. Anderson and J. Delmas of San Jose; J. Kelly and D. McAvoy of San Francisco. The famous shots of the home team were present and found it necessary to do their best work. There was a large attendance of spectators, and the sport was enjoyed by everybody.

The first match was at six single live birds, Hurlingham style, entrance $2 50, with three prizes of 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Following is the score:—

C. J. Haas	1	0	1	1	2	1—5
J. Kelley	0	1	2	0	1	0 3
F. O. Scarlett	1	2	1	1	1	0—6
A. B Sperry	1	0	1	2	2	1 -5
C. A. Merrill	1	1	1	1	2	1—6
O. M. Judy	1	1	1	1	1	0—5
D. MCAvoy	1	0	0	1	2	0—3

Merrill took the first prize; Haas, Scarlett and Perry shot for the second and third prizes in the fifteen bird match.

The next match was at five pairs of live birds, entrance $5 with prizes of 50, 30 and 20 per cent. The score:—

Merrill	10	11	11	11	01	8
Scarlelt	11	10	10	10	11	—7
Kelly	01	11	01	01	00	—5
Haas	11	00	11	10	11	—7
Coykendall	11	00	11	00	0)	—4
Anderson	00	00	11	00	11	—4
Delmas	00	00	w			
Judy	10	00	w			
Sperry	00	10	10	w		

Merrill took the first prize and Scarlett and Haas divided the other prizes.

The next match was at fifteen single live birds, Hurlingham style, entrance $7.50, divided into four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. The score:—

Merrill	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—13
Coykendall	1	2	1	2	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	1	1	2 -12
Anderson	2	1	0	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	1—13
Haas	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	1—11
McAvoy	1	0	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	w					
Delmas	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	w							
Scarlelt	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1—13
Kelly	2	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	2	1	1 14
Sperry	2	2	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	2	0	1—11
Judy	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	2—14
Dr. Phillips	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	w							

Kelly and Judy divided the first and second prizes $52.50; Judy also won the tie on the first match for $8 75. Coykendall, Haas and Scarlett agreed to shoot off for the third and fourth prizes in the next match.

The next match was at eight single birds, $5 entrance with three prizes of 50, 30 and 20 per cent. The score.

Scarlelt	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	1—8
Coykendall	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	0—7
Sperry	2	2	2	0	0	1	1	1—6
Haas	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—8
Merrill	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	2—6
Judy	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1—8
Kelly	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1—8
Phillips	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	1—5
Cadwallader	1	2	1	2	2	0	2	w—6
Anderson	0	2	1	w				
Delmas	1	1	0	w				

Scarlett, Hass, Judy and Kelly divided the money, $55; Haas and Scarlett divided the former tie of $22.50.

The next was a freeze out at five birds, entrance $2 50. The score:

Coykendall	2	2	2	0
Scarlett	1	1	2	1 2
Delmas	2	1	1	1 1
Judy	1	1	1	1 1
Merrill	1	1	0	
Kelly	2	2	0	
Haas	1	0		
Anderson	0			
Sperry	0			

Scarlett, Judy and Delmas agreed to shoot off for the prize in the next contest.

The next was a freeze out at live birds, use of one barrel only, at thirty yards, entrance $2 50. The score:

Coykendall	1	1	1
Delmas	1	1	1
Scarlelt	1	1	0
Judy	1	1	1
Merrill	1	1	1
Haas	0		

Coykendall, Delmas, Judy and Merrill divided the pot of $15; Delmas and Judy divided the tie of the last match, $22.50.

The following match was at fifteen singles and five pairs of doubles, clay birds, making a possible twenty-five; entrance, $2.50, divided into four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. The score.

Sperry	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	00	11	00	00	00—14
Haas	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	10	11	01	11	11—18
Scarlelt	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	11	10	10	10	01— 9
Phillips	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	10	10	10	00	01—14
Coykendall	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	10	10	10	10—19
Anderson	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	11	11	11	11	11—22
Kelly	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	10	01	11	11—20
Knight	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	11	10	10	01	11—13
Delmas	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	11	11	11	11—22
Cadwallader	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	01	11	10	11—22
Judy	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	11	11	11	01	01—20

Anderson and Cadwallader divided the first and second moneys; Delmas won the third; Kelly and Judy divided the fourth.

The last match was at six singles and three pairs of doubles, clay birds: entrance $2.50, with three moneys. The score:

Anderson	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	01	01— 6
Delmas	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	10	10—10
Coykendall	1	1	1	0	1	1	11	11	10—10
Cadwallader	1	1	1	1	0	0	10	10	11— 8
Judy	0	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	11 -1
Scarlett	1	1	1	0	1	0	11	10	01— 7

Judy won the first money; Delmas and Coykendall divided the second and third moneys. F. O. SCARLETT.

LATHROP, March 13, '90.

California Homing Club.

The California Homing Club has announced the following as its schedule of races in its pigeon race tournament to commence on April 13th. First race, April 13th, from San Jose, distance 37½ miles; second race, May 4th, from Pajaro, distance 70 miles; third race, May 18th, from Soledad, distance 108½ miles; fourth race, June 1st, from San Lucas, distance 140 miles; fifth race, July 1st, from San Luis Obispo, distance 200 miles; sixth race, August 1st, from Santa Barbara, distance 282 miles; seventh race, August 22nd, from Los Angeles, distance 340 miles.

California Wing Shooting Club.

The days of San Bruno as a resort for trap shooters seem to have been numbered. The ground during the summer is undoubtedly the most suitable in the State and one of the best in the country because of the generally prevailing high winds which blow from the score to the traps and cause many twisting tailers which try the mettle of the most expert shots. But the ground is comparatively inaccessible, can be reached by but two trains daily, and people must wait until the late afternoon before being able to return. The attendance of spectators has fallen away until only very few visit the place. In place of San Bruno, however, a new ground has been fitted up that more nearly meets the needs of local experts than any place hitherto at command. The Oakland Trotting Park is reached by San Franciscans via the Berkeley train to Shell Mound Station, from whence a walk of three hundred yards brings one to the shooting ground.

Visitors from a distance can leave their trains at 16th street Station, Oakland, and then take the Berkeley train back to Shell Mound Station. The place is reached by half-hourly trains between 6 and 10 o'clock A. M. From 10 to three the trains run hourly Between three and 8 half-hourly.

The proprietor is Mr. W. H Hinchman, a very pleasant and popular young gentleman, whose whole energies are being given to the care of the trotting park. He has erected a convenient shooting house, gun racks, seating, etc., and is ready at any time to entertain those who care to do a little trap shooting.

That jolly and accommodating old time purveyor of live birds, Mr. Murphy, in the Center Market, has contracted to furnish the birds, which is sufficient guarantee that they will be lively ones.

Blue Rock targets will be supplied by Messrs. Clabrough and Golcher, together with the latest devices in the way of traps and appurtenances.

The park is level, nicely swarded, pretty as a picture, convenient, well suited for shooting.

A nicely conducted club house is at hand for luncheons and the like, and the movement is one that will conduce to the development of the shooting interest in a high degree

Last Sunday was one of the typical California spring days, clear, warm and delightful, and it was only fitting that the new ground should be opened formally by the oldest club in the State, the California Wing Shooting Club.

The birds were fairly good and the scores creditable. American Shooting Association Rules have been adopted by the California as well as all other clubs of any prominence, and in operation were pronounced very good. Messrs. Orr, Eddy, Cadman and Grimchen shot by invitation. Mr. Crittenden Robinson had the only clean score, and that he made with all his old-time sureness and brilliancy.

Messrs. Orr, H. C. Golcher, Thompson, Schroder and Fay scored eleven each, all of them losing birds dead out of bounds. Dr. Knowles lost a bird in the same way, and Mr. C. M Osborn had the unusual bad luck to see both of the birds which he failed to score just wabble out of bounds and die. Will De Vault was clear off, scoring only 7, an absurdly low record for him.

The club will meet at Oakland Trotting Park on the third Sunday in each month, beginning to shoot at 10 A. M. The first event of yesterday was the club match at 12 pigeons, American Shooting Association rules, for the regular club prizes, and the scores were:

Knowles	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1—10
Osborn	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—10
Heath	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1— 9
H. C. Golcher	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—11
A. Schwerin	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1—10
Haas	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—10
Thompson	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Lewis	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0— 4
DeVaull	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1— 7
Orr	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
A. Heath	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0— 5
Grimchen	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0— 8
Schroder	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—11
Fay	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Eddy	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—10
Cadman	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Robinson	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Arnold	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	w			

After the main match, a $5 pool at 7 birds was shot off, the score being:

Osborn	1	0	1	1	1	1	1—6
Robinson	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—6
Haas	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—7
Eddy	1	1	1	0	0	1	1—5
Slade	1	1	1	1	1	0	0—5
H. C Golcher	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—7
F. E. Coykendall	0	1	1	0	1	0	1—4
Fay	1	1	1	0	0	w	
Schroder	0	1	1	1	1	1	0—5
Curl	1	0	0	1	1	1	0—4

The pool was divided by Messrs. Haas and H. C. Golcher.

Captain Brewer in Australia.

Considerable interest was shown by knights of the trigger in the match between Captain Brewer of the United States, and Mr. Clarke, one of the crack shots of the Melbourne Gun Club, on January 22nd, on the ground of the Melbourne Club at North Brighton, says the Melbourne Sportsman. The attendance was large, and the match passed off in the most pleasant manner. The American at first desired that the contest should be carried out under London Gun Club Rules, but agreed to the shooting being under the Melbourne Gun Club rules. The difference in the rules of these bodies is this: The shootist under Melbourne rules, after eighting, is not allowed to keep the gun at his shoulder. He must at once remove it, and wait until the bird rises before he elevates the weapon. The London rules allow that the gun can be kept at the shoulder. Captain Brewer was not altogether comfortable as regards this, but he shot nevertheless with wonderful accuracy, and upheld his reputation. His opponent performed well too. The match was for $1000 a side, 100 birds each 30 yards rise. Mr Holske stood umpire for Captain Brewer, and Mr. W. Sayer, the well known Melbourne pigeon shot, for Mr. Clarke. Mr. P Glenister was appointed referee. The American had a trial at half a dozen birds before the match, and at 1:45 o'clock the contest was commenced. Captain Brewer's first bird got away, although it had been bit. He essayed the task of gathering it, but the pigeon eluded him. Thus the opening shot was a miss. The next was beautifully grassed, but the third got away.

Mr. Clark started much better by killing his first brace. However, he missed the succeeding two. Matters were pushed on speedily, and when half the number of birds allowed each competitor had been set free, Captain Brewer's record was 42, and Mr Clarke's 37. Truly, this was very fair shooting, but a great improvement was to come, and after shooting three more Captain Brewer killed 35 in succession, and out of 56 he only missed once. Mr. Clarke missed 5 out of 55 The outcome of the match was a win for Capt Brewer with 91 to his credit. Mr. Clarke killed 82. The winner used a Cashmore gun, and Mr. Clarke a Purdy. Both fired with Schultz powder. The following were the scores:—

Captain Brewer (United States), 30 yds—	0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

A Query.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In a live bird match of 12 singles, A B C and D, shoot for 1st, 2nd and 3rd money. A and B each get 11 birds, C 10, and D 8. How are stakes to be divided. TUCSON.

Answer.—A and B tie for 1st and 2nd and most shoot off or divide. C takes 3rd.

The officers of the recently organized Santa Cruz Rod and Gun Club are: President, Dr. T. W. Drullard; Vice.President, John Severio; Secretary, E. C Williams; Treasurer, Le Baron Olive. F. L. Stevens, Ed. Abraham and Geo. Ready were appointed a committee to solicit membership.

A crate of Chinese qnails was sent to Senator G. G. Goncher of Fresno a few days ago by the Fish Commission and distributed as follows:

W. L. Hedrick, Wildflower, 26; Barton's vineyard, 18; F. G. Perry's orange ranch, 15; J. N. Walker, San Joaquin river, 12; S. H. Williams, near Barton's vineyard, 12; Major Dennett, Wildflower, 12.

The Senator expects to receive in the near future a consignment of pheasants from Oregon and also quail from the East.

Judge Sloane's court room in San Diego was comfortably filled with local nimrods ons night last week, called thither for the purpose of organizing a gnn club. Mr Tel Grather was chossn as temporary chairman and D. H. Johnson temporary secretary. The matter of indiscriminate slaughter of game was thoroughly discussed, and it was the sense of the meeting that positive steps should he taken at once to put a stop to the nnlawful practice. Reference was made to the act passed at the sitting of the last legislatnre wherein $2,000 was appropriated, not only for the importation of wil i turkeys, Boh White quail, pheasants, prairie chickens and other wild birds, but for the lawful protection of the same. The act makes it a misdemeanor for any one to kill certain birds, so imported, nntil after the last day of the year 1895. It is the object of the sportsmen of San Diego city and county to form a club for the propagation and protection of game in Southern California, and at the same time to provide all lovers of the dog and gun with a vehicle of pleasure and sociability. The initiation fee was placed at $1, and the yearly dues at $1.

ROD.

Perversions.

We regret to note that the Evening Post of this city has been led into taking a wrong position with reference to the relations existing between the State Board of Fish Commissioners and that hody of sportsmen known as the State Protective Association. With the association as a body, none bnt the most friendly relations exist. At a regular meetng of the association, a representative of the Fish Commission asked the club to suggest names of suitahle persons to receive appointments as Dsputy Fish Commissioners, and some six or more snch names were taken and the men appointed.

We are informed by a leader and director in the State Protective Association, that the position taken by the Post is the resnlt of misrepresentations made hy a few members who dislike the Fish Commission because of the very qualities which commend the Board to all fair-minded, law-abiding and reputahle sportsmen. The Fish Commission was compelled to withdraw the appointments as deputies of several members of the Protective Association, becanse they persistently violated the law and used their power as Deputy Fish Commissioners to shield themselves in doing so. These men have since desired the Protective Association to champion their canse, and have endeavored to arouse a feeling of enmity against the Fish Commission, but have only succeeded in secnring the co-operation of a little handful of men, not of particnlar momsnt, and men of whom it is said that they have endeavored, and are now endeavoring, to give a political cast to the Protective Association. The better class of members, which inoludes a great majority, repudiates those schemers, and iutends to hold the Protective Association to its legitimate aims, and to uphold the Fish Commission in its efforts to do its duty.

The association is a large one, and includes many men of wide reputation as sportsmen of the gennine sort. Such men cannot afford to be manipulated for base ends by a few wire-workers, and we hope they will stamp ont the undesirable element at once, and that the Evening Post will set itself straight in the matter

All of the acts of the Fish Commission can be canvassed by any gentleman of the press, and such canvass will, we are persuaded, convince any one that the Commission is doing grand work, honest work and effective work, and is fairly entitled to unreserved support.

A visit to the streams along the North Pacific Coast Railway was made last Saturday by Chief of Patrol Callundan and deputies. Many men with fishing tackle were found, but not one of them did any actual fishing, some one having given warning.

In another column will be fonnd the advertisement of Messrs. Clahrough, Golcher & Co., 630 and 632 Montgomery street, San Francisoo, announcing that they are wholssale and retail dealers in the finest fishing tackle procurable in any of the markets of the world and agents for the leading tackle manufacturers of America and Europe. The firm has been noted among anglers, from fish and game warden Allen, of Bangor, Maine, to those in the South Sea Islands, for the invariable snperiority of tne goods handled; the finest things in gnt, flies snelled or eyed and lines, while its specialities in reels and split bamboo rods have given it a commanding position among those given to the refinements of the gentle art. Trap shooters needs are also especially catered to, the firm being agents for Blue Rock targets and traps, and all of the leading gun manufacturers. The time is at hand when legitimate fishermsn must begin to select their tackle and none should do so without consulting Clabrough, Golcher & Co.

The Supervisors of El Dorado county have under consideration an ordinance to protect the fish in the streams by preventing them from getting into the irrigating and mining ditches and destroyed in them. The proposed ordinance is as follows: "The proprietors of all water ditches and flumes drawing their supply from the waters of this county, shall place and keep in good repair at the heads of their respective ditches or flumes, through which the water from the stream or lake entering the ditch or flume shall pass, strips of wood or other material, the meshes hetween which shall not exceed one inch in width, for the prevention of the passage of fish from the stream or lake into the ditches or flumes. Any person taking water from any stream or lake in this county in violation of the provisions of this ordinance is guilty of a misdemeanor."

"Another feature of fish protsction," says the Rspublican, "is to require ditch owners to leave at all times at least ten inches of water in the stream at the head of the ditch, so that fish can exist and get np and down the stream. The Board is also urged to adopt an ordinance for the protection of deer by making it a misdemeanor to kill any of these animals for the next two years. This measure is deemed necssary by some of onr citizsns, as these animals have died by hundreds in the mountains this winter on account of the unusually heavy snowfall, and have also been destroyed in large numbers by those who hunt them for their hides."

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Visit.

Mr. R. M. Pogson's fox-terrier Jill (Tally—Clover Blosson) to C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian 15290 (Champion Lucifer—Blemton Vesta) March 12, 1890, Los Angeles

Whelps.

Mr. A. V. Steubenranch's skye-terrier Rowdy whelped, February 27th, five, four dogs, to Dick.

Occidental Coursing Club.

March 11, 1890.

It is the intention of the Occidental Conrsing Clnh, to hold an annual dinner on Thursday evening, March 27, 1890, at Delmonico Restraurant, Nos. 8 to 14 O'Farrell street, at 6:30 o'clock

The attendance is voluntary, and cost of tickets for the dinner has been placed at three dollars each. Any member desiring to invite a friend, must seud his name to the Committee on Arrangements, for approval.

It is absolutely necessary for the Committee to know by Monday noon, March 24th, how many to provide for. Yon are therefore urgsd to immediately notify any one of the Committee of your acceptance.

A failure to respond on or before above date will be considered as declining to attend the dinner.

Committee—Thos. J. O'Keeffe, 324 Montgomsry street, H. E. Dsane, care Murphy, Grant & Co., S. L. Abbot Jr., 228 Montgomery street.

Fred Taft a'sailing.

PACIFIC OCEAN, March 4, 1890.

Steamer City of Sidney, nearing Panama, 1 .

EDITOR BEEEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—After leaving you on Saturday Feb. 15th, we had very rough weather until Monday. I was the only passsnger out of about 30, hut what was sea sick. There were not half a dozen that appeared at their meals on Sunday, and they disappeared in five minutes. I had a lonesome day of it. On Monday the sea settled down and we have had fine weather since. We stopped at seven ports in Mexico, Guatemala and San Salvador, remaining about a day at each. Another gentleman and myself fished at each, but caught nothing but catfish 5 to 12 inches long, and no good. They are like the fresh water fish, but lighter in color. We saw large numbers of red snappers (a fine fish) of five ponnds and upwards, swimming near the surface, picking np scraps from the ship. Several at a time would rise and tear up pieces of floating bread. We tried them with the following baits, but could not get a bite. Raw and cooked beef, salt pork, catfish belly, dough and cotton mixed, bread, flies and spoons. Fished on the surfaoe, and various depths of water. It was aggravating to see the big fellows skipping about. Perhaps you can suggest something that may be of benefit to some of your readers that may take the trip. There were some on board that took an intsrest in our fishing, enconraging ns with bits, even if some didn't hook anything. For instance, I had a good one—soon another, which was that of a twenty-pounder.

On looking over the side, I found my line within reach of a dead light on the lower deck. The third time I caught him, and on threatsning to shoot, they let up for the day. Another day we adjourned at 11 o'clock for a short time, leaving our lines out, tied to the rail. On our return we fonnd short pieces of plank attached for floats. At another time, after a short absencs, we couldn't pnll our lines in, and npon examination found that they had been pulled through a hawser hole and made fast to a stanchion on lower deck. It all helped to pass away the time. I will finish on the other side of the isthmus.

Atlantic Ocean, March 10th, steamer Colon.

Arrived Panama 4th, left Colon 5th; am now half way to New York, where I shall mail this, as it will reach you sooner thau from Panama. Still having fiue weather—not as hot as on the Pacific. Last night was the first for two weeks that I had a sheet over me.

March 13th, 8 A. M.—Sandy Hook sighted; be in New York this noon. Had an elegant voyage. Yours,

FRED A. TAFT.

Mr. G. Howard Thompson has lost by death the famous old cocker spaniel Sport, the first really fine dog of the breed that was brought to California. Sport was a fine field dog, of good size, typical points, and a prepotent sire. He was imported by Mr. George S. Ladd, whose death a few months sgo removed one of the truest of sportsmen. Poor old Sport was rnn down by an Ellis-street cable car on Thursday last.

The Waterloo Cup Win.

The third day (Friday), on which the Waterloo Cup was dscided, was the most glorious of the whole meeting. The weather was delightful, and the Lydiate meadows had all the appearance of a far-advanced spring. The company was very large, and as there were only seventeen courses to run off, enough hares were to be found in a short beat.

Of course the *piece de resistance* of the meeting was when Mr. J. Trevor's nomination, Downpour, and Colonol North's Fullerton by Greentick—Bit o' Fashion came together says the Loudon Stock-Keeper. So confident were the backers of the latter that they did not hesitate to lay six to one on the son of Greentick and Bit o' Fashion. Just as Wright, the slipper, had his dogs ready, the sun came out from behind the olouds with a glare, and everyone was on the tiptoe of excitement. Downpour was on the near side of the slips, and Fullerton was couspicuons by his splendid long and arched neck, and from the manner he stands in the slips. Wright delivered them to a good hare, when the crack shot away three or four lengths the better of the bitch up to the hare, and kept there, and of course won.

When the white flag went up the vast crowd burst into a wild cheer while pigeons were tossed here, there and everywhere. Siguals were flashed by means of flags from one point to the other, and the winner was known at Formby Post Office in a couple of minutes after the course had beeu won, and donbtless the news was known in London a minute or so afterwards. All was over by 11:40 A. M. so that seventeen courses had been run off in less than one and a half hours.

When Fullerton was brought back through the crowd by his trainer Dent, both man and dog received quite an ovation, for many old coursers are of the opinion that Colouel North's highly-priced dog is quite on a par with the never-to-be-forgotten Master M'Grath. Fullerton shows such exceptional speed, devil, and cleverness on his game that he is undoubtedly one of the best long-tails ever delivered to a hare. The Nitrate King will now, we should say, be very partial to Liverpool, for has he not won a brace of Waterloo Cups, and the Liverpool Cup with his horse Philomel!

The advertisement of the Los Angeles dog show appears in another column, and should be read hy all fanciers.

Doctor A. C. Davenport, the cocker spaniel breedsr of Stockton, called at this office on Monday last, and dilated for an hour upon the excellences of cockers generally and his own superb animals in particular. He thinks of sending a team of dogs to Los Angeles in May if any others do so in company.

President H. T. Payne, of the Southern California Kennel Club, which is to hold a dog show at Los Angeles on May 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th next, writes: "Our premium lists will be out by the first of next week, when I will send you some for distribution. Tell Mr. P. D. Linville that Florine must be here without fail. If he can't come down himself, I will take personal care of her myself. Shonld like to have him send the pointer puppies also. Our committes has decided to returu the entrance fee to all winners of firsts that come from a distance of over 200 miles. The feeling here is good, and the clnb-men are all enthusiastic. I think we will reach nearly 200 entries this time.

Mr. E. J. Roy, at Room 87, S. P. Company's building, Fourth and Townsend sts., City, is interesting himself in behalf of those who may wish to attend the Los Angeles dog show. If fifteen persons go down a very matsrial reductiou in fair can be obtained, as well as rednced rates for any dogs taken along. Mr. Roys kindness should be appreciated, and if those who intend visiting the show will write to him they will receive full information.

At a mesting of the Executive Committee of the Pacific Kennel Club held on Wednesday evening last, a commnnication from the California Kennel Club was read in which notice of the discharge of the C. K. C. Confersnce Committee on consolidatiou was given. The communication was to the effect that the C. K. C. could not meet the demand of the P. K. C. that the former should assume half of the indebtedness of the last show, shonld accept the P. K. C. constitution and name, and officsrs. A more absurd jumble of misunderstandings could not be imagined. At the meetings of the Conference Committees, the P. K. C. Committee was ready with membership list and full statements with reference to the condition of the clnb.

The other club could not be induced to present a candid statement of its condition. It professed to have $80 in its treasury which sum represented the accumulation of nearly four years from dues, initiations and all scources, with no outlays. Its dues are twenty-five cents per month, or three dollars per year, and a simple deduction will show that it has bnt seven members in good standing.

The Pacific Kennel Club asked bnt one thing, which was that the conjoined organization should retain the name Pacific, so that the continuity of the record might not be disturbed. All other matters the P. K. C. was willing to leave to the action of the amalgamaed clubs, such as the election of officers, formation of Constitution etc:

It is patent to any fair mind that San Francisco does not presnt a field broad enough to sustain two Kennel Clubs, and since the Pacific Kennel Club is and always has been a member of the American Kennel Club, in good standing, it is hoped that the application of the California Kennel Club for membership in the A. K. C. will be closely scrutinized and not accepted without the consent of the P. K. C.

Success in an enterprise is not always double-barreled, and while the Continental Kennel Club's show in Denver last December was eminently successful so far as the public were concerned, there was still a deficit in the treasury of $428 91, At a meeting of the club on the 28th ult. to consider ways and means, it was decided that each member should be assessed for the sum of $20—this to be looked upon as a loan, to be repaid at such time as the club is in a position, financially, to reimburse them.

This is the statement:

Receipts, all sources	$7,152.62
Deficit	428.91
	$2,581 53
Expenses, all sources	2,581.53

I hear that the members are answering the call promptly, and all liabilities are paid. Let us hope that next winter's show will net a large enongh amount to not only pay all expenses, but at the same time reimburse these public-spirited gentlemen.—DOGWHIP, in *Sports Afield*.

[We congratulate the Continental Kennel Club upon its emergence from the cloud of debt—that accursed shade which deprives all institutions of life and aggressiveness.—ED.]

Grim's Gossip.

A full brother to Sunol 2:10½ has been foaled at Palo Alto during the past week.

The sales of the Pleasanton Stock Farm in New York averaged $2,084, 60 per head, not bad.

Ed. Lafferty, trainer for Mr. Kirkendall of Helena, Montana has several of his horses at Pleasanton, wintering.

Lee Rose has returned from his trip East, and is now looking after his trotters in the southern part of the State.

Theodore Winters tells me that he will start East about the 20th of May, and will continue with the stable during the the balance of the season.

Quite a number of horsemen are going to leave the city Monday evening, to be on hand at the opening of the spring racing meeting at Fresno.

Hernani, the property of J. H. White, has been farmed out to Dr. J. R. Tilton, of Carlisle, Ky., who will stand him during the season at that place.

The match race between the horses owned by Messrs Byington and Healy of Santa Rosa, will probably take place within a few days at Petaluma.

Every horseman and breeder who has tried the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as an advertising medium will tell you that it pays. Try it and see.

J. H. Neal, Secretary of the Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., sends word that four foals have been born at their Plessanton place and that all of them are doing well.

Antevolo 2:19½ has been taken to his new home near Detroit, and has been much admired by prominent horsemen who visited Clairview Farm to see the new comer.

If there are any persons who wish to send horses East between the 1st and 15th of April, they can hear of an opportunity by addressing L. A. Davies, care of this office.

Those who have returned from the New York sales say that W. H. Wilson of Kentucky, made $4,000 by reselling some of his purchases before leaving the American Institute building.

A recent advice from Nashville tells me that El Rio Rey is being galloped daily on the track. Winchell pilots him, and he is usually accompained by Don Jose, ridden by trainer Joe Courtney.

Somebody asked Mr. Alf Estil which was the best thoroughbred stallion in California. Without any hesitancy he replied that Joe Hooker was the best stallion in California or any other State.

"There is but one intelligent opinion throughout the country," says the Turf, Field and Farm, "and that is that Noble, owner of Alcryon, should never be allowed to start another horse on a national track."

I wonder what truth there is in the rumor that W. H. Wilson of Cynthiana, Ky, has a strong notion of starting a breeding farm in California. If he should decide to come out and settle we can guarantee him a hearty welcome.

Mr. Salisbury has publicly announced in the East that he will send a string of trotters to the other side of the Rocky Mountains during the latter part of the present season. This will somewhat cripple the interest in our late meetings.

Harry J. Agnew of San Francisco, has purchased a brood mare from John F. Henrichs of this city. She is by Mohawk Chief, dam by Gen. Taylor, and she has a filly foal at her side by Director 2:17. The price given is not stated.

A trainer who has seen all the fastest and best colts that has come to the Oakland track, and who has no interest in the matter, declares that he thinks Mylitta, 2 years, by Mambrino Wilkes—is the best colt that he ever saw on the track.

As will be seen by glancing at the list of foals born lately at Palo Alto, the great brood mare Beautiful Bells has produced a brown filly by Electioneer. With ordinary luck there are three more of her get that should enter the 2:30 list, during 1890.

John Lawrence has taken a string of horses to Petaluma, where they will receive their work preparatory to the opening of the circuit. It is more than likely that the Petaluma track will be extensively patronized this year, owing to the closing of the one at Santa Rosa.

Among the advertisements this week, will be found one, calling attention to the fact that a son of Albert W. is for sale. He is reported to be fast and should be a good roadster for any of the gentleman who are now looking for animals to speed on the new Park road.

The Cook Stock Farm has sold the Standard Stallion Cresco 4908, by Strathmore 408, dam Alla by Almont 33, 2nd dam by Brignoli 77. Cresco has been purchased by the Wiley Bros. of Emporia, Kansas. The horse has already been shipped to his new home in the East.

Messrs. Stoddart & de Gomez are doing a "land office" business with their stallions at the new breeding farm near Auburn. In addition to horses, the firm will also deal largely in fine Holstein cattle and Berkshire pigs, in which there is plenty of money to those who understands the business.

Miller & Sibley, Prospect Hill Farm, Franklin, Pa., have purchased from E. E. Coe of New York, for $7,500 the three year old grey stallion Conductor by Electioneer, dam Sontag Mohawk (dam by Sallie Benton, four year old record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½) by Mohawk Chief; second dam Nellie by Toronto Sontag.

Among the many promising young fillies which I have seen this spring, one of the best is Rosetta. She has a nice easy way of going that is particularly striking and if she is not heard from in the yearling stakes this fall, I will be considerably surprised. Rosetta is owned by Mr. English, who has secured a perfect gem in this little miss.

The usual frequenters of the Park roads were out in full force on Saturday afternoon and all seemed to enjoy the fine weather. Capt. White, "Billy" Waters, Hank Hunt, Nick Steiner, Capt. Harris, N. J. Killip, Mr. Crittenden, Major Denicke, E. A. Fargo, S. Seymour, and scores of others who are well known as frequenters of the track were seen.

F. C. Babcock, the purchaser of the Stamboul colt Voodoo, says: "I will send Voodoo to my farm and breed him this year to four or five mares, among them Rosa Wilkes, 2:18¼." Later on Thursday evening he received the following dispatch: "Rosa Wilkes has a colt, pure bay, very large, and is all right; looks like her. The colt is by Nutwood.

The old trotter Commodore 2:20, which lately astonished the attendants at a racing meeting in Queensland (Australia) was at one time driven on the ice at Newburg, N. Y., by Jack Edgar, and afterwards was owned by Harry Agnew of this city. The old horse is almost thirty years of age, but he managed to win his race notwithstanding his feeble legs and emaciated appearance.

The Victorian (Australia) Racing Club's programme on New Year's Day had a handicap with 197 lbs. as top weight. That enormous weight was allotted to the six year old Corythus in a hurdle race of two miles, and was accepted. Corythus finished second, a length and a half behind the four year old Parnell, 156 lbs., in 4:04¼, and ten lengths ahead of Drildool, 173 lbs.

Death has again invaded the ranks of old-time, famous trotting owners, and William H. Humphrey, once known as the owner of Judge Fullerton 2:18, and other noted performers, has passed from the busy scenes of life Some years ago, when Dexter, 2:19¼, Judge Fullerton, 2:18, Lady Thorne 2:18¾, and Lucy 2:18¾, were the star performers, Mr. Humphrey was a familiar figure at all prominent trotting meetings.

Hon. C. M. Thomas, has introduced the following in the Kentucky House of Representatives: "An act to prevent false timing at trotting contests in the Commonwealth; making it unlawful for any party acting as official timer to announce a slower or faster time than that actually made, and fixing a line not to exceed $500 and imprisonment for six months." Every State in the Union should have such a law.

If you do not know Hugh Kirkendall of Montana, there is a treat in store when you receive an introduction, for Hugh is one of the most enthusiastic horsemen in the business. At the Salisbury sale, he purchased a full brother to Direct, 2:18¼, and at once offered to wager Mr. F. C. Babcock $5,000 that he could beat the $24,100 Voodoo any time during the Fall, but the banter only ended in words, as no match was made.

Many complaints were heard last year about the colors worn by drivers on the circuit, or rather I should say a lack of colors, as it was at times rather difficult to distinguish one horse from another, especially by those who only visit a fair ground once a year. Directors of associations should make it obligatory on drivers to send in their colors, and then have the same entered on the programmes. It would increase the interest and lend an additional beauty to the scene.

Shippee is a lucky man," said many when he sold an Electioneer colt for a very long price some time ago to Mr. Campbell of Kansas, but Mr. Campbell was equally fortunate, as during last summer "Campbell's Electioneer" made a mark of 2:22½. The colt was then driven by Thompson, who will this season march down the line with Mr. Shippee's string, while Dick Tilden, a well known reinsman from Nebraska, will handle the Campbell lot.

We notice that C. J. Hamlin appears with a chip on his shoulder and offers to match Chimes against any other son of Beautiful Bells. The Herald will go you one better. We will match Campbell's Electioneer against Chimes or any of the Beautiful Bells family. There is nothing small about us and we are willing to go outside of the beautiful family just to accommodate the gentleman. Come and see us Mr Hamlin; we mean business. Our address is the Herald, Kiowa, Kans.—Kiowa Herald.

George W. Bird is the name of the young man who showed the Valensin stock at yesterday's sale of trotters says the N Y. Times. Next week he will take to Italy the four-year-old roan mare Wanita, 2:18, which is the property of Mr. Beckwith of Evanston, Mon. The mare is to be pitted against the best trotters in Italy, and her ultimate destination will probably be the breeding farm of the Italian Government, which already contains a number of American trotters.

A note from Secretary McCollum, of the California State Veterinary Association gives the information that the regular quarterly meeting of the society will take place at the Baldwin Hotel, on Wednesday, March 26th, at 7 o'clock P. M. It is a very strange fact that so few practicing "vets" have their names enrolled as members of the State Association, because most assuredly the public are ready to believe that those who are not members, really belong to the "quack brigade."

Among the rules of a New York livery stable where the animals of many wealthy men are kept, are the following: "No man will be employed who drinks intoxicating liquors. No man shall speak loud to any of the horses, or in the stable where they are. Horses of good blood are nervous, and loud excited conversation is felt by every horse who hears it, and keep them all nervous and uneasy. No man shall use profane language in the hearing of horses."

Mr. W. W. Ayres sends me word that he has disposed of Bay Rose 2:20½ to Dan McCarty for $10,000. During the week many rumors have been afloat about the buying of the stallion, but not a single person who claimed to know anything of the transaction put the price quite so high. It is also *on dit* that Dan has sold a half interest in all his brood mares and also a half interest in Bay Rose to Mr. L. A Richards of Grayson, Stanislaus County. The price received from the latter has not transpired.

Charlie Andrews, of Milwaukee, formerly owner of the stallion Elmo, from whom Orrin A. Hickok bought him, sends me the following, from the Semi-Weekly Star of Boonville, Mo: "A mare owned by Frank Martin of Cbotean Springs recently gave birth to twins—a mare mule colt and a horse colt. Stockmen say this is an unusual happening." Well I should say it was an unusual happening. However, Mr. Andrews does not vouch for the truth of the yarn, and the reporter who furnished the item to the paper will have to father the responsibility.

James Delaney of Salinas City has sold to C. C. Clay of San Francisco the grandly bred stallion Herodian 3337, by Belvidere (son of Belmont 64), dam Hattie Sparks by Sweepstakes 298, 2nd dam by Young Washington (son of Burr's Washington), 3rd dam by American Star 14. Herodian is a grand individual, and will be placed at the head of a breeding farm which Mr. Clay will shortly start near Livermore. The gentleman already has a choice lot of broodmares which will be added to from time to time as opportunity affords.

To get very fixed character, with undoubted power to transmit its qualities, it is necessary to often keep working the same strain of blood, but under general circumstances there is no use to keep to what are called very close relations. The more closely one blood is kept to, the more vigilance in necessary to avoid the defects to which that strain has the strongest tendency, and to shun the slightest symptom of disease.

It seems to be the proper thing now-a-days for the Californians to bet on something or another when they get to New York, and this season has proved no exception to the rule. During the sales lately held in the Empire City, Mr. Valensin and Andy McDowell got into an argument about the speed of Direct and it finally culminated in a wager being made, the "White Knight" of the sulky putting up $100, against $300, by Valensin that, Direct would trot this year in 2:15. It is a pretty low mark Andy, but I sincerely hope you may win the money.

The mails bring information that Valensin's lot of twenty, sold for $19 520, an average of $976, so that he has no reason for complaint. This average would have been greatly increased had Sydney's three-year old daughter Fleet been in such condition that she could be sold. But in some way she calked herself on the train when en route, and an ugly-looking cut on one coronet made her slightly lame and considerably sore. The injury however, told against her, and Mr Kellogg therefore allowed her to be withdrawn, as he could secure no bid of $8,000 or better for her, and he did not desire that Mr. Valensin should fail to obtain a fair value for his property because of the accident.

During the week I received a pleasant visit from C. H. Burton, who formerly worked for G. W. Woodard and C. H. Hoppin of Yolo County. Mr. Burton is now the manager of the new track which has lately been built at Tacoma, Washington Territory. Harry Morgan, of that lively burg, has expended a lot of money in clearing away a site situated between the old and new towns, and already two lines of street cars pass the front entrance It is intended that the course and all its appointments shall surpass anything west of the Rocky Mountains, as money will not be spared to make it perfect in every particular. With tracks at Olympia, Seattle, Port Townsend and also at Victoria, a good circuit can be arranged, and if the purses are liberal no doubt many of the California horsemen would go up to "take chances" with the light harness brigade that make their headquarters on the Sound.

A letter from Cynthians, Ky, says that "On the morning of the 11th inst., Wilson & Handy's car reached Cynthiana, Ky, laden with their purchases of last week at the New York sale. The 10 head cost $13,190. They were as follows: Harvester, b s, 8, by Sultan, dam Harvest Queen, 2:29½, by Hambletonian 10; 2d dam by American Star. Choice, b m by Dictator, dam Coral by Clark Chief 89; 2d dam of Caliban, 2:34; with a b f by her side by Stamboul, 2:12¼ Ophir, blk f by Simmons, 2:28, dam Miss Smalley by Indianapolis. Nona, blk f by Byerly Abdallah, dam by Arnold; 2d dam Lady Monroe, 2:26½. Agnes Clark, b m by Almont, dam by Clark Chief; 2d dam, dam of J. Q., 2:17¼, in foal to Alcazar. Alcyola, b m, 3, by Alcyone, 2:27, dam the dam of Gossiper, 3, 2:29½, by Smuggler, 2:15¼ Flower Girl, ch m by Arthurton, dam by Gen. McClellan; foal to Alcazar. Astonish, bay colt s by Mambrino King, dam Dictatrice. Bay yearling colt by Harvester. B g by Sultan.

Last Monday morning Mr. Valensin returned from New York extremely well pleased with his trip, and far from being the disgruntled person that the New York dailies would make him out to be. He says that there was only one animal that sold for less than she should have brought, and that was Lassie; but with all the others he is extremely well pleased. Out of the twenty which he took with him, five were of very poor breeding on the dam's side, and that lot of poor ones only aggregated $1,275. The balance were from good dams, and sold for an average of over $1,200 each, a good, fair price. Mr. Valensin has sold Fleet, conditionally. As I have already stated in another paragraph, the fleet daughter of Sidney hurt herself while on the cars, but Mr. Valensin is inclined to think that the injury is not a permanent one, so Mr. J. H. Shults, the wealthy Brooklyn baker, will take her if the swelling in her leg reduces in size. The price agreed on is $8,000, and the Californian fancies the sale as good as made.

In regard to the proposed match between Axtell and Sunol Mr. Bonner says: "There is no probability of its occurring. I met Mr. Ijams, one of the five owners of Axtell, very recently, and he told me that the stallion was on his farm at Terre Haute, Ind., and would earn $40,000 this year, so he would hardly be in shape for a great test of speed. As regards Sunol, when I paid for her it was with the agreement and understanding that I should let her remain with Governor Stanford until next October, to give him an opportunity of lowering her record. He therefore has charge of her racing record this year, and I have nothing to do with her. He holds her at my risk, and if anything happened to her it would be my loss. When I made the offer I told him I would take her just as she was for a certain sum that has never been named, but which was more than that paid for Maud S.—$40,000—and the highest price ever paid for any mare in the world. I always keep myself posted about her, and she is at present doing finely on Governor Stanford's farm in California."

Passing from one group to another and equally popular with each, says the N. Y. Spirit in speaking of the Rosemeade Sale, was Col. Conley, of Chicago, the hero of the syndicate which purchased the great Axtell for $105,000. In response to a direct inquiry by us with regard to Axtell trotting next Autumn he said: Three responsible associations have notified us that they will give large purses for a race between Sunol, 2:10½, and Axtell. One association offers a purse of $15 000, while Dundee Park, N. J., and another well known association offer $10,000 each with free entrance. If Axtell is fit and well and Senator Stanford will allow Sunol to compete we will accept these three offers and trot three races. The Senator controls her racing qualities until the bill of sale calls for her being handed over to Mr. Robert Bonner, and as the great Californian will in all probability send a stable East, it is to be hoped that he will allow the young trotting queen to meet in friendly rivalry the stallion king. This is very different from the many versions which the daily papers have published, but as it comes from an authentic source it looks more than probable that the great pair may meet. What will Senator Stanford say? is now the question. His well known courtesy will probably induce him to consult Mr. Bonner. It is to be hoped that the latter gentleman will not use his influence to prevent three of the greatest contests ever seen on the trotting turf.

CORRESPONDENCE.

An Agricultural District Matter.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—An article in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of March 8, relating to the appointment of Hon. S. I. Allen of Santa Rosa as Director of Agricultural District No 4, does much injustice to Mr. Allen, and unjustly reflects upon Governor Waterman, who made the appointment. The article is, evidently, not of editorial parentage, as its tone, temper, style and dragooning of italics manifest. The animus which inspired the article is apparent throughout, and it is to make it appear that the appointment of Mr. Allen should not have been made. To this purpose it is intimated that the position was solicited by Mr. Allen himself; that he designs to use it to promote his own political interest, and that he has not reasonable claim to the place, except as a politician. In addition to these intimations are imputations to the effect that Mr. Allen is inimical to the interests of the Agricultural District to which he is appointed Director. It is alleged that while a member of the Legislature he endeavored to defeat the appropriation to the Agricultural District of which he is now Director—the District comprised of Sonoma and Marin Counties, which holds annual Fairs in Petaluma, and that he did so in the interest of the Sonoma County Agricultural Association, which held annual County Fairs in Santa Rosa.

The allegation is unfounded and not true. Mr. Allen voted for the appropriation to the District Association which has in charge the Fair at Petaluma. He made no effort to cripple that Fair, or to desert from it to the Santa Rosa Fair any portion of the appropriation voted to the Petaluma District. Another allegation is that Mr. Allen, about the time of his appointment as director of the District, at a meeting of the Sonoma Agricultural Park Association, in Santa Rosa, to consider the proposition to sell the property of the association, made a motion that the selling be postponed to a further day in order to give the people opportunity to form an Agricultural organization. Mr. Allen made no motion to such effect, his motion, as he stated his design was to postpone the sale to enable parties to obtain possession of the Association grounds for turf purposes and to so maintain the track and building and stables, to complete their arrangements.

The holding of annual fairs was not contemplated in the motion made by Mr. Allen, Santa Rosa had for years been assigned a good place in the great racing circuit of the State, and Mr. Allen, with many others of Santa Rosa and Sonoma county, desired to have this place continued in the yearly assignment of race meetings. His motion suggested the customary and friendly connection with Petaluma, in the racing circuit, and not competition, to impose or detract from the annual Fairs of the District Association.

As to the effort to make it appear that the appointment of Mr. Allen as Director was by himself sought and solicited, and that his own political interests are to be advanced by the office, it will suffice to state that Mr. Allen did not seek and did not solicit the appointment.

He was recommended for the position to Governor Waterman, by leading representative citizens of Santa Rosa. He will not trail the Directorship in political channels. The author of the offending article protests against the admission of politics into the Agricultural Board. He is himself the only offender in that direction. Mr. Allen has no intention to that design. He is President of the Santa Rosa Board of Trade, a member of the State Grange, and also of the Agricultural and Horticultural Associations. Personally, in ownership and business way, he is interested in farming, in viticulture and fruit growing, and in the breeding of cattle and of live stock generally. He is respected as a private citizen and honored in public life. Santa Rosa has been his home for many years, and throughout the country he is esteemed for his integrity, probity and fidelity to every trust and obligation. His popularity needs no aids through public position, and he would scorn to pervert any such to the promotion of partisan or personal ends. He will fulfill the duties of Director with ability, discretion and keen judgment. Governor Waterman has not made any mistake in the appointment of Mr. Allen to the Agricultural Board, and is to be commended for his action. The undeserved strictures of his unfriendly critics will not affect the good standing of Mr. Allen with any who know him. M.

SANTA ROSA, March 11, 1890.

[Our correspondent mistakes the intent of the article referred to, and has misinterpreted its language. We simply desired to call attention to the fact that as Mr. De Turk was not in the state to qualify, Mr. Allen's appointment was made without consulting the other members of the Board as to their wishes in the matter: No imputation was cast on Mr. Allen's integrity, nor was it even suggested that the gentleman used any influence to gain the honorable position.—EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

List of Entries for Trotting Sweepstakes, to Be Contested For at the State Fair This Year.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKE.

San Mateo Stock Farm's blk c Cognac by Guy Wilkes, dam Lottie by Alexander Belmont; dk b c Sirs Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Laura Drew by Arthurton; ch f Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood.

J. A. McCloud's br f Daisy Vernon by Mount Vernon, dam by Berkeley, he by Ulster Chief.

Souther Stock Farm's b c El Benton by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton by General Benton; blk c Jim Sinfoot by Figaro, dam Fanny Sinfoot by Erwin Davis; g c The Barber by Figaro, dam Roberta by Vernon Patchen.

N. B. Whittaker's b g Arnot.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Almoneer by Alban, dam America by Hambletonian 10; b f Elleneer by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen, b f Linnet by Electioneer, dam Lizzie Whips by Enquirer; b f Wild Bee by Piedmont, dam Wildflower by Electioneer.

B E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Ethan Allen.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan; b f Minnie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosetta by The Moor.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Wildmont by Piedmont, dam Wildflower by Electioneer; b c Pedlar by Electioneer, dam Penelope by Mohawk Chief; b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet; br f Elzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.

FOUR-YEAR OLD STAKE.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford by Langford.

Pleasanton Stock Farm's b m Margaret S by Director 2:17, dam May Day by Cassius M. Clay, Jr.; blk m Katie S by Director 2:17, dam Alpha Medium by Happy Medium.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's gr m Colma by Electioneer, dam Sontag Mohawk by Mohawk Chief; blk m Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Shultz's St. Clair; b m Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca by General Benton.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

IN order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a BREED of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal:—

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08¾, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885 ..2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880.....2:12, Axtell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1889.....2:13¾, Phallas, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884.....2:12¾, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889.....2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887 ....2:15¾, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877.. ...2:10¾, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.....2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876 .... 2:16, Edgemark, four-year old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889.....2:10½, Sunol, in Stanford stake, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889..2:18, Sunol 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888 .... 2:20¾, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889 .... 2:31½, Norlaine, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887 .... 2:35, Faustino, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885.

3 miles—7:21½, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872.

4 miles—10.34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec 31, 1869.

5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.

10 miles—27:23¼, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23 1878.

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct 8, 1884, 2:06¼.

Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2.12½.

Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01¾.

Daisy, yearling, Sacramento, Dec. 31, 1885, 2.38½.

Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888. 2:20½.

Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14.

Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11½ on August 17, 1889, at Napa.

Arrow, five years old, 2:13¾, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888

Fastest Time on Record.

MILES.	RUNNING.	
¼	Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888	0:21½
¼	†Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888	
⅜	Cyclone, a, 120 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 28, 1889	0:34½
½	Geraldine, 4, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 18-9	0:46
⅝	Britannic, 5, 122 lbs, Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889	0:59
⅝	Fordham, a, 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	0:59
¾	El Rio Rey, 2, 126 lbs. Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889.	1:11
¾	Tipstaff, 3, 107, Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	1:11
⅞	Britannic, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889	1:26 2-5
	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877 (against time)	1:39¾
1	Maori 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race)	1:39 4-5
1 1-16	Wheeler T., 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888	1:47¾
1-16	Evlton 4, 106, Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1889	1:47¾
1⅛	Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888	1:53
1 3-16	Joe Cotton, 5, 109½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887	2:00¾
1¼	Kingston, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 24, 1889	2:06½
1 m	500 yds. Ben d'Or, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882	2:10¾
1⅜	Tribonlet, 4, 117 lbs, San Francisco, April 26, 1888	2:21½
	Richmond, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888	
1½	Firenzi, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888	2:34
	Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, '80	
	Jim Guest, 4, 98 lbs., Chicago, (Washington Park, July 24 '86	
1⅝	Hindoocraft, 3, 75 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1889	2:48
1¾	Glidelia, 5, 116 lbs, Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882	3:01
1⅞	Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1885	3:20
2	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 29, 1877	3:27½
2⅛	Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880	3:41½
2¼	Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875	3:56¾
	Preakness, a, 114 lbs;	
2⅓	Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876	4:27½
2⅜	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs, Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876	4:58½
2¾	Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1873	4: 8¾
3	Drake Carter 4 115 lbs, Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1884	5:24
4	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876	7:15¾

MILES.	HEAT RACES.	
¼	Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888	0:21½—0:22¾
½	Bogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 22, 1888	0:48 —0:48
⅝	Kittie Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887	1:00 —1:00
¾	Sudie McNairy, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1883	1:02¾ —1:03
⅞	Lizzie S., 5 118 lbs., Louisville, Sept 28, 1883	1:13¼—1:13¾
1	Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881	1:42 —1:41½
1	3 in 5. L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879	1:43—1:44 —1:47¾
1 1-16	Slipalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1885.	1:50½—1:48
1⅛	Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880	1:56 —1:56
1⅛	Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880	2:10 —2:14
1½	Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1880 (1st and 3d heats)	2:43½—2:45
2	Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20, 1884	3:33 —3:31¾
3	Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 23, 1865	5:27½—5:29½
	Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 13, 1880	7:23¾—7:41

†Made in a heat race.
*Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

A peculiar illustration, says The Lexington Transcript, of the reward Providence bestows upon breeders who treat their customers in a liberal manner, is the following little story which has the merit of being true in every detail: Some years ago, Mr. Luke Brodbead, the manager of Woodburn Farm, sold a promising trotting colt to a Western gentleman for $2,000. In the shipment of the youngster he was injured, and for over thirteen months showed no signs of improvement. His owner wrote this fact to Mr. Brodhead, and having previously been a good buyer at Woodburn, the manager enclosed him a check for $2,000, at the same time requesting him to ship the horse back to Woodburn. He arrived in due time, in his general dilapidated condition, but strange to say, he had not been on the place a week before showing signs of improvement. In two months he was ready to enter training, and so nicely did he take to his work that last year he got a mark of 2:27. Being satisfied he had in him the making of a grand horse Mr. Brodhead took him out of training, it being his intention to give him a winter's rest and train him again this year. Another breeder, however, happened to inspect him a few days ago, and, after hearing his strange history, paid Mr. Brodhead $5,000 for the colt, which less than a year ago, was considered worthless. Further than saying the horse is located in Iowa, Mr. Brodhead is dumb as to the animal's identity."

Comparative Value of Trotters and Thoroughbreds as Purse Winners

While the trotter appears to be outselling the thoroughbred, the latter offsets this by the increased amount of money won by them. The ten largest winning trotting horses last season only won $540 more than Salvator alone earned on the running turf. The following table, giving the ten largest winning trotters and thoroughbreds for 1889, shows the latter are away ahead in the matter of winnings:

Alcryon, eight races	$21,500	Salvator, seven races	$71,380
Nelson, four races	7,460	Chaos, three races	63 550
Reference, four races	7,020	El Rio Rey, seven races	47,535
Star Lily, four races	6,560	Longstreet, ten races	39,000
Jack, six races	6,175	Tenny, ten races	38,480
Gean Smith, twelve races	5,460	St. Carlo, two races	38,958
Sprague Golddust, 5 races	5.450	Senorita, eight races	26,640
Henrdryx, five races	4.490	Protection, two races	26,225
Aubine, three races	3,865	Spokane, three races	25.420
Geneva S., four races	3,865	Raceland, eight races	25,090
Total	$71,930	Total	$392,238

This shows a balance in favor of the thoroughbred over the trotter of five races and $320,318 in money won.—J. K. S. in Kentucky Leader.

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FOR SALE.

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Sired by ALBERT W, by Stanford's Electioneer, dam, a Patchen mare. This stallion was foaled in 1884, stands 15¼ hands, and weighs 1000 lbs. Is a handsome dark bay with black points, and has shown a trial mile in 2:38. For further particulars apply at

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THE WEEKLY

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NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 18, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH. . . . Editor.

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Four times	4 00

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 22, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

SAN JOSE (Blood Horse Meeting)	April 5th, 7th and 9th
SACRAMENTO (Running Meeting)	April 26th, 29th, May 1st and 3d
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug. 4th to 8th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 11th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
SAN JOSE (Fall Meeting)	Aug 25th to 30th inclusive
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
MONTEREY, Salinas, Agricultural Society	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

DOUGLASDALE—Thoroughbred Clydesdale....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
INTRUDER, Crater—Lady Bountiful.....T. J. Knight, Sacramento.
REVEILLE, Shiloh—Norfolk.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver, San Francisco.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ACTOR Prompter—Dam by Sultan ....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
ARBITRATOR, Director—Lady Earnest.....H. A. Mayhew, Nilee.
ANTEEOP, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Nauce.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ADMIRO, Admiral—dam by San Bruno.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
ASHLAND ALMONT, Almont—Pauline.....T. J. Whitehead, Oakland.
ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BALKAN Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Feru.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.
BONANZA, Arthurton—Slater ..... Richard Havey, Oakland
BAY ROSE, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....W. W. Ayres, Oakland.
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CUPID, Sidney—Venus ..... C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10178, Whipple's Hambletonian—Flora Jesse Chrisman, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CRESCO, Strathmore—Spartan. .....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD, Nulwood—Fanny Palchen....Martin Carter, Alameda Co.
CORRECT B, Director—Brainey.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DAWN, Nutwood—Countess ....A. L. Whitney, Petaluma
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
DON MARVIN, Fallis—Cora.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento
DESIGNER, Director—May Queen.....H. Scott, Oakland.
ELECTOR, Electioneer—Gilberta.....L. A. Richards, Grayson.
ELECTION, Electioneer—Lizzie H.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vioget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B. .....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker .....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GUIDE, Director—Imogene.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
ILLUSTRIOUS, Happy Medium—Abdalletta.....George A. Stone, Santa Rosa.
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Strambe, Fresno.
KAFIR, Alcazar—Flower Girl .....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
KING DAVID, Admiral Black Flora .... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
LYNWOOD, Nutwood—Hattie Morrison .....P. Visher, Stockton.
MEMO, Sidney Flirt.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
MOUNTAIN BOY, Kentucky Prince Elsie.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Towhead..... B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO JR. 1789, Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mambrino Chief Geo P. Bull, San Jose.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Marti .....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
NOONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento.
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
ROY WILKES, Adrian Wilkes—Flora .. ..Pleasanton Stock Farm Pleasanton.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess ...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SUNSET, Anteeo Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
SIDNEY, Santa Claus—Sweetness.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SIMMOCOLON, Simmons—Colon.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
ST. NICHOLAS, Sidney—Towhead.....John Rowen, Oakland Trotting Park.
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City
WOODNUT, Nutwood—Flora..... ..... Jas. Weatherhead, San Jose
WHIPPLETON 1883, Hambletonian Jr.—Lady Livingston ...Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
WOODSIDE, Woodnut—Veronica.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
YOUNG ELMO, St. Elmo—Dam by Woodburn....Lawn View Farm Cal.

A Combination Sale.

Catalogues are out for a combination sale to be held at the Bay District Track on Thursday, April 3rd, at 11 o'clock A. M., under the direction of Killip & Co., live stock auctioneers of this city. The class of animals offered are such that there should be plenty of competition, as the breeders of California are constantly on the lookout to secure the best that money can buy. It is rarely that a catalogue is issued which contains such regally bred stock, the names of Guy Wilkes, Electioneer, Alexander Button, Sidney, Mambrino Wilkes, George M. Patchen Jr., and Arthurton figuring prominently throughout its pages. To show what a selection there is, it may not be out of place to give a short synopsis of what can be bought at the sale.

Flora W by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Lyla A by Arthurton, 2nd dam Flora Langford, dam of Lillian Wilkes 2:17¼, and Joe Arthurton 2:20½.

Laurel B by Sable Wilkes 2:18, dam Lyla A by Arthurton.

Lyla A by Arthurton (sire of Arab 2.15), dam Flora Langford by Langford.

Mambrino Wilkes is just commencing to be appreciated by the breeders, and his get should bring good prices. Mr. Irvin Ayres of the San Miguel Stock Farm has sent in several contributions, among which are:

Clara P 2:29½, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Cora by Corsican, 2nd dam by Jack Hawkins.

Istar, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Narka by Nephew, 1220, 2nd dam Baby by Chieftain 721, 3rd dam Fanny Hayes (dam of Gold Note 2:25) by Jack Hayes. Istar is entered in the Occident Stake and second payment made.

Veronica, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Winthrop 505, 2nd dam by Chieftain, 721, etc. This mare took first premium as a two year old standard trotter at the State Fair of 1886.

Nercha, by Bay Frank, dam by Mambrino Wilkes.

Maud, by Don Juan, dam by Young Niagara. Maud has a colt at her side by Mambrino Wilkes.

Paska, by Alpheus 2:27, dam Sister to Doty 2:21, by Challenge.

P. J. Williams is represented in the sale by a bay stallion sired by Piedmont 2:17¼, dam Queen by Garibaldi, 2nd dam Lady McClellan by Royal George. This young stallion should bring a fair price, as he is bred right and should prove acceptable to many of the small farmers who wish to purchase a good horse.

D. J. Murphy of San Joso sends in a number of richly bred ones, the first on the list being Lady Carter, by California Nutwood, dam Newark Belle by Nutwood 600. This four year old mare is an inbred Nutwood, and should be eagerly sought after by those who fancy "good goods." Mr. Murphy also has several of each by Rea's Nutwood, Jack Patchen and others which are entitled to the consideration of prospective purchasers.

Mr. D. E. Fortiu of Oakland has four head catalogued, three fillies and a stallion colt, the latter by Orient, a son of Millimen's Bellfounder. Those of the opposite sex are by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr. and Anteros. One of the mares is heavy in foal to St. Nicholas, the produce being entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake.

Capt. B. E. Harris has half a dozen good ones entered, Harry Mac, Starlight and Sidena being the bright gems in the collection. Harry Mac is by Alexander Button, dam Young Rosedale (the dam of Rosa Mac 2:20¾) by Sawyer's Messenger. This is a very racy looking geld ing and can earn more than his oats on the track.

Starlight made a name for herself last season as a yearling, winning the colt stake at Napa in 3:12, she having been handled but six weeks prior to the race. Starlight is by Dawn, 2:18¾. dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen 2993, 2nd dam Shafer by Sidney 4770, dam Lena Bowles. This is a very promising filly and a perfect trotter.

Marvel, Hugo and Brentwood are all well bred and should find ready purchasers.

Some of the sires about which less is known than those already mentioned are Geo. C. Gorham, Norwood, Leland Stanford and Elmwood, all of which are represented in the sale by their progeny, and we have no hesitancy in assuring our readers that this is a *bona fide* auction, and that Messrs. Killip & Co. will see that these choicely bred animals are knocked down to the highest bidders.

The Late Sales.

The fact has been proven beyond a doubt that Eastern breeders will pay larger prices for California bred horses than for those reared in any other section. The fiat has gone forth, and there is not a scintilla of evidence lacking to convince the world that the Golden State occupies the premier position in the eyes of those who desire to purchase the best trotting stock. Rosemeade, Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm and Rancho del Paso have each sent on consignments, the prices obtained being such that no one could grumble at them. Following closely on the heels of the California productions, Mr. Chas. Backman of Stony Ford, G. E. Reynolds of Utica, N. Y., the estate of B. E. Bates of Watertown, Mass., and a choice consignment from the great breeding farms of William Rockefeller, were offered for sale by Messrs. Kellogg & Co of New York, but taken in general average, they sold for nowhere near the medial brought by the stock from this State, and yet Mr. Backman and Mr. Rockefeller are reputed to have as gilt-edged matrons as there are in the country. The climatic influences of California are such that the young foals are much more forward in growth, are hardier, better able to stand the wear and tear of training, and develop sooner than do those reared in the Eastern States. The native grasses of California are better adapted for young stock than any of those to be had in the East, and as a consequence when offered for sale, our horses command top prices. Breeding Farms are springing up on every hand, and the day is not far distant when buyers will be just as anxious to come here to purchase, as breeders are now to send their stock to New York.

The Golden Gate Association.

In the appropriate column will be found a new advertisement from the officials of the Golden Gate Agricultural District No. 1. They announce four new purses which should receive the earnest consideration of every horse owner in the State, as the purses offered are large and the terms of payment for entrance, extremely liberal.

The first, or "New List" is a purse of $1,000, for three-year-olds whose sires up to January 1, 1890, have not produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better; the entrance fee is ten per cent. divided into four payments.

The second is a Guaranteed Purse of $1,200 for the three-minute class, free-for-all, and an entrance fee of ten per cent. which is also divided into four payments.

The third is a Guaranteed Purse of $1,200 for the 2:40 class, entrance ten per cent. also payable in four installments. Entrances for all the above close on May 1st with the Secretary.

The fourth is called the Guaranteed Futurity Purse for foals of 1890, and has been placed at the magnificent figure of $4,000, and the Directors have seen fit to charge only five per cent. entrance, payments to be paid in five equal installments. This particular purse should receive a very large number of nominations; the enormous entry list secured for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stakes being a guarantee that there are many now breeding first-class horses who are willing to subscribe to, and support such stakes as those just instituted by the Oakland Association. The payments for this purse are as follows: $40, August 1, 1890 at which time the entries close; $40 August 1, 1891; $40, January 1, 1892; $40, January 1, 1893, and the last and final payment is $40, August 1, 1893; the race to be trotted at the regular meeting of the association in the fall of that year. The usual conditions can be seen in the advertisement, and it goes without saying that each of the purses will receive unqualified indorsement by the horse breeders of this State.

Imported Game Birds.

The Board of Fish Commissioners is actively engaged in importing and distributing Chinese quails. These birds are protected by statute, but unless the good will and high spirit of shooting men in the neighborhoods where the birds have been planted can be enlisted the birds will soon be destroyed, and the generosity of the State set at naught. The birds are hardy, easily become acclimated, are prolific, are excellent table birds, and in every way desirable. When the sportsman chances upon a bevy of the brown little beauties the temptation will be strong to try a shot or two, but if the temptation be resisted for a few years there will be sport for every one, and beside that consideration, there will be an increased self-respect in the sportsman, which alone will be ample reward for the forbearance exercised. The localities in which the birds have been planted will be published, and it is the hope of the Fish Commission that both sportsmen and citizens generally will make it a matter of pride to conserve the quails until 1895.

Catalogues.

It is now the correct thing for breeders to issue catalogues so that prospective purchasers may know what can be bought at the various stock farms throughout the country. During the past few weeks we have received the following catalogues which are valuable to an office such as this, in more senses than one.

The Highland Stock Farm, property of H. L. & F. D. Stout, Duhuque, Iowa, principal stallion Nutwood 600.

Property of W. F. Kendrick, Denver, Colorado, principal stallion Republic 4898.

Edgewood Farm, Terre Haute, property of W. R. McKeen, principal stallion Jersey Wilkes 2516.

Faustiana Stock Farm, Maryville, Missouri, property of J. B. Prather, principal stallion Faustus. (Thoroughbred.

Village Farm, East Aurora, Erie Co. N. Y., property of C. J. Hamlin, principal stallion Chimes 5348.

Mambrino Park, Des Moines, Iowa, the property of D. R. Mills, principal stallion Chestnut Wilkes 11410.

Chino Ranch, Chino, San Bernardino Co., property of Richard Gird; principal stallion Woolsey 5337.

Indian Hill, Louisville, Ky., property of R. S. Veech; principal stallion Princeps 532.

Kalamazoo Farm., Kalamazoo, Mich., the property of S. A. Browne & Co.; principal stallion Anteeo 7868.

Woodside Farm, Rushville, Indiana, the property of Campbell Bros.; principal stallion Haw Patch 1140.

Uihlein Bros.' Stock Farm, Truesdell, Wisconsin, property of Uihlein Bros.; principal stallion Alencon 9342. (Probably the next catalogue of this farm will have Alcazar as premier.)

Parkville Farm, Parkville, Long Island, N. Y., the property of John H. Shults; principal stallion Pancoast 1439.

Prospect Hill Stock Farm, Franklin, Venango County Pa. The property of Miller & Sibley; principal stallion St. Bel 5336.

Last, though not least, the mammouth catalogue of L. U. Shippee of Stockton has also been received, which is very complete in its way, and gives a good idea of what stock the millionaire hanker has on his many ranches. Hawthorne 10,935 is the leading stallion among the trotters, while Fellowcharm by Longfellow has the post of honor among the thoroughbreds.

The Future of Trap Shooting.

The recent visit of the shooting aggregation piloted by the President of the American Shooting Association, Colonel C. W. Dimick, has exerted an influence upon the trap shooting interest of the State, which cannot as yet be accurately measured. One most desirable effect is already in operation, the adoption by all shooting clubs of the Association rules. The rules are in a degree faulty, as for instance, in allowing any position of the gun, but when gentlemen compete everywhere under the same rules a line as to the merit of trap work can be obtained, which is unattainable in any other way. Another noticeable effect of Colonel Dimick's visit is the general desire to become as finished in manipulation of the gun as the more skillful men of the visiting teams.

Among local shots some might be mentioned whose quickness and certainty stamp them as peers in the shooting House of Lords, but it cannot be denied that a degree of laxity has been permitted at matches in California hitherto, which has made the scores rather uncertain guides to the actual excellence of the performances.

Fish Thieves.

A harsh sounding title, perhaps, but one justified not only by sportsmanly ethics, but also by that more stern interpreter, the common sense of the average citizen, when applied to those who persist in appropriating common property to their private uses, as is done by the men who fish out of season.

The day has gone by long since in which it was necessary to cite precedents at common law, to sustain the belief that the fowls of the air, the wild beasts of the field, and the fish of the waters were owned jointly by all citizens and were proper subjects for legislative consideration and conservation. As long ago as the times of the earliest records, game and fish were protected. At first by autocratic decrees, and later by statutes enacted by popular representative bodies. The invariable principle being that at certain seasons, when males were erotic or the females gravid, they were alike unfit for food and for sport.

It is left for these latter days, that the sun shall rise upon men willing to stand in the runways of deer blind to all but the instinctive promptings of nature and shoot them down; or stand over riffles and kill fish oblivious to any danger but one which seems to hinder completion of a necessary function.

Using words with moderation, the term "fish thief" may fitly be applied to one who goes upon spawning beds and kills salmon, salmon trout, trout, or any fish, the killing of which is prohibited by law, either the statutory or that higher unwritten law which should guide all above the grade of brutes.

Foals of 1890.

PALO ALTO, March 18, 1890.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, property of Leland Stanford:

Br f by Electioneer—Beautiful Bells by The Moor.
B f by Wildnut—Helpmate by Planet.
B f by Azmoor—Sonnet by Bentonian.
Br c by Azmoor—Lucy.
B c by Nephew—Lorinne by General Benton.
B c by Electioneer—Waxana by General Benton.
B c by Beverly—Floweret by Electioneer.
B f by Azmoor—Glenerva by Mohawk Chief.
Ch f by Palo Alto—Margia by General Benton.
B f by Stamboul—Manzanita by Electioneer.
Ch f by Piedmont—Delia by Electioneer.
Br f by Ansel—Mattie by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

At Vina Ranch:

B f by Benefit—Asthore by Kentucky Prince.
B f by Nephew—Barbara Maid by Richmond.
B c by Nephew—Bess by General Benton.
B f by Beverly—Cora by Don Victor.
B f by Benefit—Lady Kline by Mohawk Chief.

There were foaled at San Miguel Stock Farm on the 12th and 13th inst. respectively, black filly by Balkan, dam Amy by Mambrino Wilkes, 2nd dam by Pill Box, and bay colt by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Annie Laurie by Echo, 2nd dam Black Swan by Ten Broeck, thoroughbred son of Jack Hawkins.

Both Annie Laurie and Amy were entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S Futurity Stakes. The owner of these colts says: That stake has been won so often already that it is now too late for him to lay claim to it, but he ventures the prediction that either colt will stay in the race till it is finished, even if it should be prolonged for ten heats.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

A Subscriber.

Will you please inform me through the columns of your valuable paper, if the stallion called Monroe Chief Jr., bred by Henry Meyer of Oakland, Cal., is a standard bred horse. Also please give his breeding and oblige.

Answer.—He is not registered and we do not know his breeding.

W. W. S.

Please give me the breeding of Sur Del, bred by R. H. Newton, Woodland, Cal., now the property of George Ellis, Ukiah.

Answer.—By Del Sur, dam by Black Ralph.

S. Lyons.

Neither of your stallions are standard bred. They cannot be registered.

P. G.

Can you give me any account of a race at San Jose in which Maggie E and Alfred S trotted?

Answer.—Alfred S beat Maggie E, Old Nick and Howard on August 16, 1887, in three straight heats. Time, 2:30, 2:25 and 2:23.

J. W. G.

The mare is not in the 2:30 list. We do not know her breeding. Drop a note to Mr. Ober and he can inform you.

L.

Please give full pedigree of Director Jr. and all the horses named on the enclosed slip.

Answer.—The pedigree given on the slip you enclosed is correct for Director Jr. His name has been changed to Corrector, and he is now at the Pleasanton Stock Farm. It would take at least a column to give the pedigrees you ask for, and we cannot spare the space.

Marco.

Last week by an oversight we made a mistake in the pedigree of Marco, and hasten to correct it. He is by Elector 2:21½, 1st dam Mesquite by Washington, 2nd dam Fanny (full sister to St. Helena 2:27½) by Gen. McClellan, 3rd dam Buttermilk Sal (dam of Gladiator 8336.

J. W. R.

Can you send me the pedigree of Capt. Webster?

Answer.—We do not send answers by mail. Capt. Webster by Belmont, dam not traced.

Playboy.

Please inform me as to the pedigree of Nanbuc.

Answer.—Nanbuc 504, by Toronto Chief 85, dam Gipsey Queen, believed to be by a son of Vermont Black Hawk 5. Gipsey Queen was the dam of Thomas Jefferson 2:23.

R. S.

Please give breeding of thoroughbred mare Queen Bess, we think by Hyder Ali; also breeding of Bess, owned by Davis & Hall of Keysers, W. Va., and raced by them; also whether they are good ones or not.

Answer.—Queen Bess by Hyder Ali, dam Interpose by Intruder. She is a full sister to Spokane, so you can judge as to what her merits should be. Bess is by Fadladeen, dam Betsy by Curles; 2d dam Red Eyes by Red Eye; 3d dam by Bailie Peyton; 4th dam by imp. Emancipation; 5th dam by Sir Charles, etc. We do not know whether she is good or not.

Fresno.

Can you give me the history of Sweet Briar, dam of Clovis?

Answer—Sweet Briar, the dam of Clovis 4909 was a brown mare 15 3 hands in height, and weighed about 1,050 pounds. She had received about three months training prior to the time she was bought from her former owner. Mr. Kitteridge, by Samuel Gambel, now Superintendent for W. S. Hobart of this city. Mr. Kitteridge lived in Peekskill, New York; he told Mr. Gamble that the mare had showed a mile in 2:47, but that she had received an injury which disabled her for any further development, and Mr. Gamble simply bought her as a broodmare and paid $400 for her, shipping her to a stable in 42nd street, New York. Mr. Gamble traveled around considerably and left her there, with instructions that she should be exercised as necessity required. On his return from one of his trips the well known Colonel Dickey who had driven the mare on the road, informed Mr. Gamble that Sweet Briar was going to prove a trotter. "Sam" could hardly believe it after what had been told him by Kitteridge, but was persuaded to go out and see her work on the following day. Mr. Gamble drove her himself the first mile in 2:42 and a repeat in 2:31½. He then had her shipped along with Imogene (dam of Guide 2:28½) and Priceless (dam of Ernest Maltravers 2:22) to Chicago. On arriving in the Western city some six weeks afterwards, Mr. Gamble was very much surprised to find the mares in a most horrible condition. Imogene was so stiff she appeared foundered, and Sweet Briar seemed all used up from long standing in the stable and high feeding, coupled with no exercise; however, the three were brought to this State and were very poor looking mares to prove trotters, but they were all turned into the matron list, the three proving themselves of a high order. This is the history of Sweet Briar as given us by Mr Gamble.

List of Fresno Entries—March 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, 1890.

HALF-MILE DASH, FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS IN THE DISTRICT.

Mattese Vilta Stables, Merced ..... c c Judge Terry
J. H. Walker, Wildflower ..... b c Gitderoy
Sidney Ash, Merced ..... c c Garnet
W. B. Fudge, Visalia ..... b s Tulare Chief

ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILE DASH.

Owen Bros., Fresno ..... b m Corona
Denntson Bros, Sacramento ..... b s Hot Spur
Sidney Ashe, Merced ..... b c Wttloughby
Ketly & Samuels, Los Angetes ..... b g Pliny
Gotden Gate Stables, San Francisco ..... b m Louisa M.
Orange Grove Stabte, Los Angeles ..... b g Jack Brady

ONE-QUARTER MILE AND REPEAT.

D. F. Able, Ione ..... c g Rondo
A. D. Hitchcock, Fresno ..... c g Cyclone
Wm Sherwood, Fresno ..... c s Billy Button
Ed Fitzgeratd, Fresno ..... c m Gypsy Girt
T. F. Lynch, Sacramento ..... b g Sunday
F. Work, Visalia ..... b s Spring Water

FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE DASH.

G. Lyman, Ione ..... b s Pain Killer
H. D. Mitler, Fresno ..... ch m Ida Glenn
Mattese Villa Stables, Merced ..... c c Judge Terry
J. J. Abbott, Los Angeles ..... b g Abbott's Colt
T. F. Lynch, Sacramento ..... b g Sunday
J. R. Ross, Los Angeles ..... b g Kitty Van
T. Boyte, Sacramento ..... Morton
Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco ..... b g Jubttee
Orange Grove Stables, Los Angetes ..... c g Adam

ONE MILE AND REPEAT.

Miller & Owens, Fresno ..... b m Daisy D.
Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco ..... btk g Black Pilot
Orange Grove Stables, Los Angetes ..... br g Jack Brady

HALF-MILE DASH.

D. F. Able, Ione ..... c g Rondo
A. D. Hitchcock, Fresno ..... c g Little Dick
Ed Fitzgeratd, Fresno ..... b s Claudroy
Maltese Vitta Stables, Merced ..... c f Birnie
J. J. Abbott, Los Angeles ..... b g Abbott's Cott
T. F. Lynch, Sacramento ..... b g Sunday

MILE AND A QUARTER DASH—HANDICAP.

Owen Bros., Fresno ..... c m Carona
Dennison Bros., Sacramento ..... b s Hotspur
J. R. Ross, Los Angetes ..... b g Ora
Sydney Ash, Merced ..... b c Wiltoughby
Ketly and Samuels, Los Angeles ..... b g Pliny
Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco ..... b m Louisa M.
Orange Grove Stabtes, Los Angetes ..... br g Jack Brady

FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE AND REPEAT.

G. Lyman, Ione ..... b s Painkiller
Mttler & Owens, Fresno ..... b c Captain Al
J. J. Dolan, Modesto ..... Revolver
Mattese Villa Stables, Merced ..... c f Mirope
J. J. Abbott, Los Angeles ..... b g Abbott's Cott
Golden Gate Stabtes, San Francisco ..... c m Asa
Orange Grove Stables, Los Angeles ..... c g Adam
J. R. Ross, Los Angeles ..... b m Daisy D

ONE-QUARTER MILE DASH.

D F. Abel, Ione ..... c g Rondo
Wm. Sherwood, Fresno ..... c s Bilty Button
A. D. Hitchcock, Fresno ..... c g Cyctone
A. D. Hitchcock, Fresno ..... bk g Funny
Ed. Fttzgerald, Fresno ..... c m Gypsy Girl
T. F. Lynch, Sacramento ..... b g Sunday
W. B. Fudge, Visalta ..... rn m Fair Maid

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE AND REPEAT.

D. F. Abel, Ione ..... c g Rondo
A. D. Hitchcock, Fresno ..... c g Cyclone
J. J. Dotan, Modesto ..... Laura K.
Maltese Vtlla Stable, Merced ..... c f Birnie
J. J. Abbott, Los Angeles ..... c g Abbott's Colt
T. F. Lynch, Sacramento ..... b g Sunday
F. Work, Visalia ..... br s Springwater
Ed. Wtlliams, Winnemucca, Nev ..... s g The Jew

ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILE DASH—OWENS' HANDICAP.

Milter & Owens, Fresno ..... b m Daisy D
J. R. Ross, Los Angeles ..... b g Ora
Kelty & Samuels, Los Angeles ..... b h Ed McGinnis
Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco ..... btk g Black Pilot
Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco ..... b m Louisa M.
Orange Grove Stables, Los Angeles ..... br g Jack Brady

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

I. N. M.

I have a grey mare with a large, hard swelling on the off fore elbow. I have used warm fomentation, but without any good result. Can you tell me the cause, and what to do with it?

Answer.—The swelling arises from the horse lying on the inside heel of the shoe. I would advise you to have it excised by a veterinary surgeon.

Mrs. C.

I have a skye terrier which was stolen from me some three weeks ago. I got possession of him on Monday last. He has been dyed with a pink dye. Since recovery, he has nervous twitchings, which he did not have before. Could the dye have produced these effects?

Answer.—It is difficult to form an opinion of such a case without seeing the animal. The twitchings may arise from many causes. Aniline dyes contain a percentage of poison, and it is possible that the absorption of the same may have produced the symptoms in your dog. I would advise you to take him to a veterinary surgeon at once, and get his advice on the case.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal. – Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal, Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal- Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¾, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PFTER SAXE & SON. Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 101 Montgomery St., S. F.

HENRY C. JUDSON. Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

FERGUSON & AUSTIN,

FRESNO, CAL.

Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

Solano and Napa Agricultural Society.

Trotting Colt Guarantee Stakes for 1890.

The Solano and Napa Agricultural Society have opened the following Colt Stakes for Trotters.

NO. 1. TWO YEAR OLDS.—Free for all; $100 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $ 0 June 1st $ 0 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Nominations transferable any time before colts are named. If the payments amount to more than the amounts guaranteed the additional amount to be added to the stake. All moneys divided as follows: 50, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent: and in case of one horse walking over the whole amount to go to such horse. A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National or American Rules to govern, as the Society may elect. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stakes do not fill reasonably well.

No. 2. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—Free for all $500 guaranteed. $100 entrance, payable as follows: $20 April 1st, when entries close; $20 May 1st, $20 June 1st, $20 July 1st $20 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

District colt Stakes for districts comprising Counties of Solano Napa Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino, Humboldt and Butte.

No. 3. FOR YEARLINGS.—$250 guaranteed. District. $40 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 June 1st, $1 July 1st, $10 Aug. 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 4. FOR TWO YEAR OLDS.—$350 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows. $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1

No. 5. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—$100 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1

Yearling Stake. Single dash; one mile. Two Year Olds.—Mile heats, two in three. Three Year Olds—Three in five, to harness. Parties entering colts will be notified by mail when payment becomes due.

The Society also offers the following stakes for class horses.

TROTTING STAKES.—Free for all.

2 30 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.

2 24 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.

2:20 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.

Horses eligible January 1st, 1890. Entrance $150, payable as follows: $25 April 1st, when entries close; $25 May 1st, $25 June 1st, $25 July 1st $50 August 1st, when horses must be named. Nominations transferable any time before August 1st Right reserved to refund entrance fee in any of the stakes should they not fill reasonably well. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. National or American Association Rules to govern, as the Society shall elect. To be rotted at our regular summer meeting, upon days to be here after arranged.

Entries to close April 1st, 1890, with

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary,
Napa City, Cal.

L. L. JAMES, President.

Second Annual Bench Show OF THE South'n California Kennel Club

AT THE

City of Los Angeles, MAY 6, 7, 8 & 9 '90.

The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA KENNEL CLUB was admitted a member of the AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB September 18, 1889 The coming show will therefore be held under the A. K. C rules.

Entries will positively close May 1st.

A special committee will take personal charge of all dogs sent from a distance and insure their proper care. For premium lists and entry blanks address E. K. BENCHLEY, Secretary, 14 South Spring Street, Los Angeles; or H. H. BRIGGS, Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

The Trotting Stallion Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11798, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 647, 7:17¼ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13¾, Earl McGregor, 2:21¼, Mac D, 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29¾, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie M Gregor, 2 20¾) by Major Edsall 2 1, 2:.9, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¾ also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10½, and Palo Alto, 2:12¾; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 341; third dam Elenora Margrave by Imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¼ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 1, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage at $1 first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15-3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22
- Dam Echo 462
  - Hambletonian 10... (Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list.)
    - Abdallah 1
    - Chas. Kent mare
  - Fanny Felter .....
    - Magnolia 68
    - by Webber's Kentucky Whip
- Daughter of
  - Woodburn .....
    - Lexington
    - Lulu Horton
  - daughter of.....
    - Ashland
    - thoroughbred

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2:20, Senator, 2:21¼, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23¾, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27¾, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¾, Annie Laurie, 2:30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:2-.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,
G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

J. J. EVANS

—SELLS—

WALLACE'S YEAR BOOK,
WALLACE'S REGISTER No. 8.
STALLION SERVICE BOOKS,
For Office and Pocket.

—ALL KINDS—
PEDIGREE BLANKS.

J. J. Evans,

Stationer and Printer,
406 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Attention! Sportsmen!!

—:o:—

An exploring party will leave San Francisco about April 10th for the Alaska Coast, St. Matthews Island and Yukon River, stopping at numerous places on the way where Seal, Walrus, Sea Lions, Brown Bear, White Polar Bear and Deer are plentiful; also splendid fishing for Salmon, Halibut, Trout and Cod, offering to the hunter and fisherman a trip of five months' unparalleled for sport. A novel feature of this offer is that each one taking the trip becomes a stockholder in the Company.

For further information apply to
NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT CO.
No. 5 Market St., Room 5.

JOHN FORGIE,

Importing Tailor,

204 Montgomery Street,

N. E. corner Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

The Poodle Dog "Rotisserie,"

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Elegant Family Dining Rooms.

S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.

ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN C. MORRISON.

"Silver Palace,"

36 Geary Street,

San Francisco, Cal.

THE GOLDEN GATE Fair Association

Extra Attractions

To take place at the

Fall Meeting, 1890,

—AT—

Oakland.

The New List Purse $1,000.

For three year olds whose sires up to Jan. 1st, 1890, have not produced an animal with a record of 2 30 or better. Entrance 1 per cent., payable as follows: $25 May 1st, 1890, $25 June 1st, 1890, $25 July 1st 1890, $25 August 1st, 1890. Entries close May 1st, 1890.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1,200.

For three minute class. Entrance 10 per cent., payable as follows: $30 May 1st, 1890, $30 June 1st, 1890, $30 July 1st, 1890, $30 August 1st, 1890. Entries close May 1st, 1890.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1,200.

For 2:40 class. Entrance 10 per cent., payable as follows: $30 May 1st, 1890, $30 June 1st, 1890, $30 July 1st, 1890, $30 August 1st, 1890. Entries close May 1st, 1890.

—ALSO A—

Guaranteed Futurity Purse $4,000.

To take place during the Fall Meeting of 1893.

For foals of 1890. Entrance 5 per cent. payable as follows:
$40, Aug. 1, 1890,
$40, Aug. 1, 1891.
$40, Jan 1, 1892.
$10, Jan. 1, 1893.
$10, Aug. 1, 1893.
Entries close Aug. 1, 1890.

CONDITIONS.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeitnre of all previous payments.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys viz, 50 per cent. to the winner, 2 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

All purse races, mile heats, best three in five to harness. Five horses required to enter and three to start.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select will govern the races offered.

Entries to close with the Secretary.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Sec'y, 306 Market St., S. F.

Antevolo Colt For Sale.

AVOLO REX, foaled February 22, 1888; dam Calchup by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Betty Denice by American Boy Jr. Is 15.1 hands high, well developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO,
113 Fifth Street, S. F., Cal.

ARGONAUT HERD.

POLLED ABERDEEN—ANGUS CATTLE.

Thirty head choice pure bred and high grade (cross bred) HEIFERS and a few grand young BULLS for sale at reasonable prices A fine opportunity for persons wishing to establish choice herds or change their bulls. Representatives from this herd were grand prize winners at the last California State Fair. Address DR. G. M. DIXON,
Sacramento, Cal.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies, Harness & Draft Horses

—The property of—

D. J. MURPHY, San Jose.

TO BE SOLD AT

Public Auction,

—AT 11 A. M., ON—

Wednesday, April 16,'90

—AT—

a ir Ground, San Jose,

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street S... F., Cal,

Catalogues may be had on application.

FOR SALE AT Vineland Stock Farm

STALLIONS, BROODMARES AND FILLIES

ONE STALLION FIVE YEARS OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17 1-2 Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham by Werner's Rattler. This horse is scarcely 15 1-2 hands high, but very compactly built. He breeds exceptionally large and well finished colts. Any one understanding the business could clear him in one season, or he would make a No, 1 road horse, as he can trot a 40 gait any time.

ONE THREE-YEAR OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON sire of Lilly Stanley, 2: 17 1-2, Homestakes 2 16 1-2, etc.) dam Sally Gorham, etc. This ought to make a great General Purpose sire, and with opportunities get trotters, as he is compact, strong-boned, and will measure when grown about 16 hands and weighs 1,200 lbs. With a little road work last fall he developed a wonderful burst of speed.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, BLACK, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2 17 1-2, etc.), dam by Nanbuc (sire of the dam of Eva W, 2:24 1-2, etc.), full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2 23. This horse will be fully 16 1-2 hands high. He is smooth rapid gaited and from size and conformation should breed, like his sire, large, rangy, finished colts.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BRIGHT CHESTNUT, sired by DAWN 2 18¾, dam Allda (dam of Directa, three-year-old record 2:31¾, trial 2:26) by Admiral (sire of sister 2:19 1-2, Nona Y 2:25, etc). This colt is the making of an extraordinary horse. He is large boned and will be over sixteen hands high when grown; he is of the true Nutwood type, is clean gaited and can trail a pace as fast as any man's colt.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BLOOD BAY, (full brother to Alcona Jr. sire of Silas Skinner trial 2:23) sired by ALCONA (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, etc.), dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr. This colt will make a trotter and a great stock horse if developed; he has the combined blood of Alcona, Mambrino Chief, Cassius M. Clay Jr. and Joe Downing.

These colts are all sound and promising. The only reason I offer them for sale is, that I have three aged stallions in use, and the surplus is growing on me. If I were starting a breeding business for profit, I should consider either of these colts a representative to commence with. Also brood mares and fillies for sale. Correspondence solicted.

FRED. W. LOEBER, St. Helena,
Napa Co., Cal.

Well bred Stallions FOR SALE.

SATINWOOD

Is 3 years old, stands 16.1 hands high and weighs 1150 pounds; is a beautiful dark chestnut; was sired by Wormwood, a full brother to Eva W (2:25) and Redwood (2:27 First dam by John Nelson; second dam by Argyle; third dam Blackhawk Wormwood by Nutwood 2 28 3-4, sire of Woodnut 2:16 1-4; dam the Cropsy Mare by Nanbuc, dam Gipsy Queen by George M. Patchen; second dam Capt. Roberts Mare. Nutwood 2:18 3-4, by Belmont, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S, 2:08 3 4. Belmont by Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid) dam Belle by Mambrino Chief. Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr, dam Sally Russell by Boston.

Full pedigree and all particulars on application.

J. A. C.

Sorrell stallion, foaled April 22nd, 1887. Bred by Wm Jeffries of San Francisco, Cal. Sired by C. C. Bemis' Lancelot. First dam Bay Mare Nellie, sired by Ulster Chief he by Rysdik's Hambletonian, her dam by Kentucky Hunter, noted for his speed and endurance (see Stud Book).

For further particulars apply to
J. A. CARLETON,
1302 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

For Sale

A First-Class.

BREEDING FARM.

Of 800 Acres.

Four hours' ride from the city. Good roads to a first class track. Climate unexcelled. Plenty of wood and running water.

For further information apply to the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street. San Francisco.

First Grand Annual Sale

—OF—

PURE BRED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Under the management of

The Pacific Coast Shorthorn Breeders' Asssociation.

Will be held at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, April 3d, 1890.

(Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.)

This society is composed of the best breeders of Short Horn cattle on the Pacific Coast, and is organized upon a permanent basis.

Nothing but Pure Bred Registered Cattle Will be Offered at this Sale.

The stock offered at this sale come from the herds of the following well known breeders:—

F. A. BRIDGFORD, Colusa, Colusa County.
PETER PETERSON, Sites, Colusa County.
A. HEILBRUN & BRO., Sacramento.
P. S. CHILES, Davisville, Yolo County.
P. H. MURPHY, Perkins, Sacramento County.
E. S. DRIVER, Antelope, Sacramento County.
JOSEPH MARZEN, Lovelocks, Nevada.

Catalogues can be had by addressing

J. F. CHILES, Secretary, Davisville, Yolo County.

A Grand Combination Sale

—OF—

Standard-bred Trotters & Thoroughbreds

CLYDESDALES AND PERCHERONS,

Fine Roadsters, Work Horses, Etc.

—AND—

Registered and Graded Holstein CATTLE,

REGISTERED JACKS,

And other first-class Live Stock of all kinds, will be held at

CARSON CITY, NEV., April 15, 16 and 17, '90.

BROOD MARES, COLTS AND FILLIES by the following well known Sires will be sold:

Standard Bred.	*Thoroughbred.*
ECHO.	NORFOLK.
GIBRALTAR, (will be sold)	HOOKER.
PROMPTER.	LODI.
BUCCANEER.	BRECKENBRIDGE.
ST. CLAIR.	THREE CHEERS.
SIGNAL.	LANGFORD.
BLUE BULL.	BOI DE ARC.
ST. LAWRENCE.	McMAHON.

And among the fine stock to be offered will be the grand HOLSTEIN BULL SARATOGA, and a number of fine calves and heifers by him and other well known thoroughbred Holsteins.
Over 100 entries were made up to March 1st, and a big sale is assured.
Send in your entries.
For further particulars address

JNO. P. SWEENY & CO., Carson City, Nev.

For Sale.

14

Pure bred

PERCHERONS.

Stallions and Mares.

OF ALL AGES.

Part Imported, and all Registered Proof.

For further information, address

E. J. TURNER, Hollister, Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

—OF—

Road & Harness Horses

Work and Draft Horses!

SHETLAND PONIES!

From Ranchos of J. B. Haggin, Esq.

WILL TAKE PLACE

Tuesday, May 6, 1890,

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Location to be hereafter designated.

Catalogues are being prepared.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

The Annual Combination Sale

—OF—

Road Mares, Harness Horses, Colts and Fillies,

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Bay District Track, San Francisco,

At 11 A. M. on

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1890.

The offering will consist of the get of ELECTIONEER, GUY WILKES, MAMBRINO WILKES, ARTHURTON, SIDNEY, ALEX. BUTTON, ANTEROS, and other noted stallions.

Catalogues will be ready March 11th, and will be furnished upon application.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

Attention Stockmen!

FOR SALE

At Chowchilla Ranch,

Thoroughbred Durham Cattle

Three Hundred Young DAIRY COWS, 200 graded SHE CATTLE, Yearlings and up; a fine lot of high grade Durham Bulls; also have Mares, Horses, Mules and Norman Colts.

For particulars, apply to

ISAAC BIRD, Jr., Supt.,
Merced, California.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Twenty-Third Annual Sale!

169

THOROUGHBREDS

64

YEARLINGS,

100

BROODMARES,

5

GREAT STALLIONS

23d ANNUAL SALE OF

Belle Meade Stud,

Will take place at **BELLE MEADE STUD**, near Nashville, Tennessee on

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 24 & 25

169 Head Thoroughbreds at Public Auction,

SOLD FOR DIVISION. | SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE

Five Great Stallions

To the Highest Bidder.

LUKE BLACKBURN
Imp GREAT TOM,
ENQUIRER,
BRAMBLE,
IROQUOIS.

FOR CATALOGUES ADDRESS THIS OFFICE.

P. C. KIDD, Auctioneer.

For other information and Catalogues address JOHN J. CARTER, No. 9 Baxter Block, Nashville, Tenn.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:10 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

Speed Programme
—OF THE—
Twelfth District Ag'l Society
To be held at
LAKEPORT,
SEPTEMBER 23 to 27 INCLUSIVE.

First Day—Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1890.

RACE NO. 1—TROTTING.

Yearling Stake; $200 guaranteed. Entrance $30, payable as follows: $5 May 1st, $10 July 1, $10 September 1st (when entry must be named), and $5 additional for starters. Entries to close May 1, 1890. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 2—RUNNING.

One-half mile dash. $100 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 3—TROTTING.

Three-minute class. Mile heats 3 in 5. District. $150 added. Entrance $30; to close 6 P. M. day before race. 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

Second Day—Wednesday, September 24th

RACE NO. 4—RUNNING.

Three-quarter mile heats; 2 in 3. $200 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 5—TROTTING.

District Stallion. Mile heats 3 in 5. Purse $500. Entrance $50, to close 6 P. M. day before race; 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 6—TROTTING.

Three-year-old stake; $300 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1, $15 (when entry must be named), and $15 additional to start. Open to Napa, Solano, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Humboldt Counties.

Third Day—Thursday, Sept. 25th.

RACE NO. 7—RUNNING.

Seven-eighths mile dash. $150 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 8—TROTTING.

Two-year-old stake; free for all. Mile heats, best 2 in 3, $300 guaranteed. Entrance $50, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1st, $10, and $15 additional to start. See general conditions.

Fourth Day—Friday, Sept. 26th.

RACE NO. 9—TROTTING.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. For all described counties in race No. 6. $400 added. Entrance $60, payable as follows. May 1st, $10; July 1st, $20; September 1st, $20—when entries must be named—$10 additional to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 10—RUNNING.

Citizens' Handicap. $100 added. Five-eighths mile; heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

Fifth Day—Saturday, September 27th.

RACE NO. 11—RUNNING.

GENTLEMEN'S NOVELTY.—For non-professional jockeys. One mile dash. $10 added; $5 entrance. Purse divided as follows: First horse at each quarter to get $25; slowest average at all quarters to get Society medal.

NO. 12.—LADIES' TOURNAMENT

Free for all in District. Purse $50, divided as follows: $25 to first, $15 to second, $10 to third.

No. 13.—GENTLEMAN'S TROTTING.

Same conditions as gentlemen's Novelty. Mile heats, two in three. Entrance $5. Entrance money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

GENERAN CONDITIONS.

Nominations in colt stakes transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments in stake races amount to more than the sum guaranteed the additional amount to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent.; and in case of one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse.

A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal, and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National Rules to govern all trotting races. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stake does not fill satisfactorily.

All running races, unless otherwise specified, governed by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and date of any race, and in case of a race being antedated the nondinator will receive notice.

A horse distancing the field shall receive only first and third moneys.

L. G. SIMMONS, President.

A. B. McCUTCHEN, Secretary.

Rochester Driving Park
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FLOWER CITY
Guarantee Stakes.
$10,000,
OPEN TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS.

For Trotting Horses that never beat 2:30 prior to the closing of this Stake

To be Trotted on the Rochester Driving Park, during Circuit Meeting Aug. 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th, date to be decided by the Association.

ENTRANCE, FIVE PER CENT. OF PURSE, TO BE PAID AS FOLLOWS:

$125 payable at the time of subscription, which is to close Tuesday, April 1, 1890. Each subscriber to give his residence and Post Office address with his subscription. $125 payable Thursday, May 15th. $125 payable Tuesday, July 1st. $125 payable Friday, August 1, 1890, when the horses are to be named.

No subscription received unless the first payment of $125 shall accompany the same.

Subscribers liable only for the amount they have actually paid in but all subscriptions paid in shall be forfeited to the Association for this stake. Subscribers may transfer their subscription. Horses eligible April 1, 1890, shall be eligible for the race.

The entire stake subscribed shall be devoted to this purse, and it is guaranteed by the Association not to be less than $10,000. In case the subscription should exceed the amount of $10,000, such excess if under $500, will be added to the amount of purse; but if such excess should amount to $500 or over, then the excess will be devoted to another purse to be given as a Consolation Purse, for horses starting and winning no part of the original purse. Purses to be divided into fifty twenty-five, fifteen and ten per cent., for first, second, third and fourth horses.

Bear in mind that subscriptions close Tuesday, April 1st, and that the whole subscription is but five per cent. of the guarantee d amount of purse ($10,000).

Subscriptions accompanied by the first payment ($125), must be addressed to the Secretary.

Send for circulars for distribution.

A. COLLINS, Secretary,
Rochester, N. Y.

The Montana Circuit.

Thirty-one Days of Racing--Running, Trotting and Pacing.

$45,000 in Purses and Stakes.

Nominations to the Following Stakes close April 1st:

MISSOULA, July 14th to 19th Inclusive.

J. L. SLOANE, Secretary.

MISSOULA STAKES—Running. Six furlongs.....$250 added
For two-year-olds.

HOTEL STAKES—Running. One and one-half miles.....$400 added
For three-year-olds.

BITTER ROOT STAKES—Trotting.....$250 added
For three-year-olds bred and raised in Montana.

DEER LODGE, July 22d to 26th Inclusive.

JAS. B. McMASTER, Secretary.

DEER LODGE STAKES—Running. Six furlongs.....$250 added
For two-year-olds.

HOTEL STAKES—Running. One and one-half miles.....$300 added
For three-year-olds.

MONTANA STAKES—Trotting.....$100 added
For two-year-olds bred and raised in Montana.

ORO FINO STAKES—Trotting.....$300 added
For three-year-olds. Free for all.

YOSPEL MONTAIN STAKES—Trotting.....$200 added
For two-year-olds. Free for all.

MERCHANTS' STAKES—Trotting.....$200 added
For three-year-olds bred and raised in Montana.

Anaconda, July 30th to August 9th Inclusive.

W. M. THORNTON, Secretary.

BANKERS' STAKES—Running. Five furlongs.....$400 added
For two-year-olds.

MONTANA SUBURBAN—Running. One and one-half miles.....$500 added
For three-year-olds.

BREEDERS' STAKES—Trotting.....$250 added
For two-year-olds bred and raised in Montana.

BREEDERS' STAKES—Trotting.....$250 added
For three-year-olds bred and raised in Montana

LOWER WORKS STAKES—Trotting.....$250 added; $250 more if 2:35 is beaten
For two-year-olds. Free for all.

UPPER WORKS STAKES—Trotting.....$240 added; $250 more if 2:25 is beaten
For three-year-olds. Free for all.

BUTTE, August 13th to 23rd Inclusive.

E. W. WYNNE, Secretary,

ANACONDA STAKES.—Running.....$400 added
For 2 year olds.

WEST SIDE DERBY.—Running.....$500 added
For 3 year olds.

MONTANA STAKES.—Trotting.....$250 added
For 2 year olds bred and raised in Montana.

MONTANA STAKES.—Trotting.....$250 added
For 3 year olds bred and raised in Montana.

MOULTON STAKES.—Trotting.....$250 added, $250 more if 2:35 is beaten
For 2 year olds. Free for all.

SILVER CITY STAKES.—Trotting.....$250 added, $250 more if 2:25 is beaten
For 3 year olds. Free for all.

In all of the above stakes each nomination must be accompanied with $10 and a full description of animal. A second payment of $15 must be made on or before the first day of June; the remaining $25 must be paid before six o'clock the evening before the race

All stakes to be divided as follows: 70 per cent. to the first horse, 20 per cent, to second, and 10 per cent. to third.

For entry blanks, programmes, etc., address any of the Secretaries,

ST. NICHOLAS.

A Son of the World Renowned

SIDNEY,

Will Make the Season of 1890, at the Oakland Trotting Park.

ST. NICHOLAS was bred by Mr. G. Valensin at the Arno Stock Farm, Sacramento Co., California, in 1885. He is a beautifully proportioned bright bay horse, 15.3 hands high; is well muscled, lengthy, and lots of bone, with splendid natural action and a phenomenal turn of speed. As a three-year-old he easily worked three heats on the Oakland Track in 2:32, 2:29 and 2:27¾. His breeding is just what one would expect from such a highly formed bloodlike horse. Sidney, his sire, is the most successful young stallion—whether for getting pacers or trotters—America has ever seen, and no wonder for his blood lines are exceptional fine and are all trotting lines, Santa Claus, Strathmore, Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Abdallah, while Sweetness again runs back through that great sire Volunteer, to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and also through her dam to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Harry Clay 45, the sire of Electioneer's dam. St. Nicholas' dam is by Echo, an exceptionally prepotent son of Hambletonian thus giving St. Nicholas four Rysdyk's Hambletonian crosses and further back a Harry Clay cross which with his grand dam's thoroughbred cross should make him invaluable in the stud.

TERMS: Fifty dollars the season, which will commence on the 5th of February and close on the 1st of July. Due care will be taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes.

Mares taken and kept as desired by the owners, and at reasonable rates.

JOHN ROWEN.
Oakland Trotting Park.

PASTURAGE
And Care of Horses

AT ALL SEASONS, A SPECIALTY,

—AT—

MURRAY'S RANCH. - - - Laurel Creek
SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Horses pastured, in the season, $1 per month.

Horses stabled and fed hay, per month $8 to $10.

Small pastures for fine stock at agreed rates. Yearly contracts at agreed rates. Best of attention given to all stock

Stock can be delivered at the ranch or shipped to San Mateo.

Parties are requested to visit the ranch and satisfy themselves of its adaptation for the above purpose.

There are no barb wire fences on the farm.

Address

B. C. MURRAY,
San Mateo.

SAN JOSE
Colt Stakes,
TO BE TROTTED AT THE
FALL MEETING
OF 1890.

No. 1. REOAL WILKES TROTTING STAKES. For three year olds $60 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $25 on June 1st, and $25 on August 1st; with $250 added. Mile heats, three in five.

No. 2. MOUNT HAMILTON TROTTING STAKES. For two year olds. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination. $15 on June 1st and $25 on August 1st; with $200 added. Mile and repeat.

No. 3. SANTA CLARA COUNTY TROTTING STAKES.—For two year olds (for above county only). $30 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination. $10 on June 1st and $10 on August 1st, with $150 added. Mile and repeat.

Parties must have owned their colts prior to February 1st, 1890, to be eligible in this stake.

No. 4. INFANT TROTTING STAKES.—For the get of the following stallions: Jim L, Argent, Eros, Bismarck, J. Westerhead's horses (3), Guy Davis, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenicks, Col. Benton, Willmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Sultan Jr., Billy Thornhill, Amphian, Magic, Chancellor, Monte, Chrisman's, Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Poodle, Parnell, Robin Adair, Fred Grant, Elect, Mambrino Jr., California Nutwood, Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, Almont Patchen, Anthony, Electric Light, May Boy, G. W. S. Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Designer, Prince Warwick Henry Burr, J. Dunn's horses (3). For yearling foals of 1889. $25 entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination; $10 on June 1st, and $10 Aug. 1st, with $100 added. Mile dashes.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close in the above stakes Tuesday, April 1st, 1890. Stake and added money divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to third.

For a walkover the colt will take the whole stake but no added money. If two colts start they must contest for entrance money only, divided two-thirds and one-third.

Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

WM. BUCKLY, President.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

State Agricultural Society's
SPRING
RACE MEETING
AT
SACRAMENTO, CAL.,
APRIL 26 to 29, and MAY 1 and 3, 1890

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 7, 1890.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

NO. 1.

Purse $400, for three-year-olds and upwards; $15 from starters to go to second horse. A winner this year at this distance to carry 3 pounds extra. Maidens allowed, if three years old, 5 pounds; four or more, 10 pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 2.

Norfolk Stakes, for two-year-olds. Closed with 37 nominations. Five-eighths of a mile.

NO. 3.

Selling purse $400, of which $ 0 to second; for all ages. Winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $100 down to $500. Value placed on starters only by 6 P. M. night before race. One mile and a sixteenth.

NO. 4.

The California Oaks, for three-year-old fillies. Closed in 1889 with 17 nominations. One and one-eighth miles.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, APRIL 29.

NO. 5.

The Matadero Stake, for two-year-olds. Closed in 1889 with 19 nominations. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 6.

The Chris. Green Handicap. Closed February 1st, with 14 nominations. One and one-quarter miles.

NO. 7.

Purse $400, for all ages; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Maiden allowances: if three years old, 5 pounds; four and upwards, 10 pounds. Non-winners this year allowed 5 pounds. Allowances cumulative. One mile and a sixteenth.

NO. 8.

The Weinstock, Lubin & Co. Stake. Closed in 1889 with thirty-two nominations. One mile.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 1.

NO. 9.

The Spring Stakes. A sweepstakes for three-year olds (foals of 1887) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1890. Closed February 1, 1890, with 12 nominations. One mile.

No. 10.

The Western Hotel Stakes for two-year-old fillies. Closed in 1889 with 27 nominations. Five-eighths of a mile.

NO. 11.

The Hall, Luhrs & Co. Handicap. Closed in 1889 with 29 nominations. One and one quarter miles.

NO. 12.

Selling purse $400, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $2,500 to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $100 down to $500. Value placed on starters only by 6 P. M. night before race. One and one-eighth miles.

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, MAY 3.

NO. 13.

The Golden Eagle Hotel Handicap, for two-year-olds. Closed in 1889 with 29 nominations. Weights to be announced before 8 P. M. second day before race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. day before race. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 14.

The Hopeful Handicap: a sweepstakes for all ages, of $25 each, $15 forfeit, or $10 if declared, with $400 added; second to receive $100. Weights announced by 10 P. M. day before race. Declarations due by 5 P. M. same day. One and one-eighth miles.

NO. 15.

The California Derby. Closed in 1889 with 32 nominations. One and one-half miles.

NO. 16.

Purse $150, for all ages; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Non-winners this year at time of starting allowed, if three years old, 5 pounds; four years old, 10 pounds; five and upwards, 12 pounds. Entries to close with clerk of course at 5 P. M. day before the race. Mile beats.

The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern, except when conditions are otherwise.

Starters in stake races must be named through the entry box by 6 P. M. of the day before the race. The right of forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock A. M. day of race. Entries in purses not declared out by 6 P. M. day before race is run, must start.

Non starters in all purse races held for entrance under Rule 22.

The right to postpone races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause, is reserved. In event of postponement, handicaps stand, other declarations are off.

All declarations, either of starters, non-starters or non-acceptance of handicaps or otherwise, must be made in writing. Blanks will be furnished by the Secretary.

Declarations in handicaps must be accompanied by the money.

Entries in Nos. 1, 3, 7 12 and 14 to close with the Secretary Monday, April 7, 1890.

CHRIS GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA

NUTWOOD

Will stand for mares the season of 1890, commencing February 15th, and ending July 15th, at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, one mile from Irvington.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

He is a dark chestnut, with star in forehead; foaled September 16th, 1881; is 16 hands 1½ inches high and weighs 1250 pounds. Has a beautiful flowing mane and tail, with remarkable style and lofty carriage, a bold, open movement like his sire, but has never been handled for speed. He moves and looks like his sire, except that he is a larger horse.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD by Nutwood, record 2:18¾, has 32 trottors and pacers with records from 2:15 to 2:30, and put 8 in the 2:30 list in 1889. He is the only horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that produced five under 2:20. He is now serving mares at Dubuque, Iowa, at $600 for the season, and his colts at yearlings sell from $2500 to $5000 each. He is out of the dam of Maud S., record 2:08¾.

Nutwood, by Alexander's Belmont, sire of 32 with records from 2:15½ to 2:30. Alexander's Belmont by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmiths Maid, record 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallab, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of 41 with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30, and is the founder of the Hambletonian family.

FANNY PATCHEN, dam of California Nutwood, by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy 2:20½, Ben Ali 2:20¾, and 7 others from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 7 sons who togetber produced 12 trotters in 2:30 list, and 5 daughters who together produced 5 trotters and 1 pacer in 2.30 or better. He sired Alexander 2:31¼. Alexander sired Alex. Button 2:26½; Alex. Button sired Yolo Maid, pacing record 2:14 at 4 years old, the fastest on record; George M. Patchen Jr., by George M. Patchen 2:23½, is sire of Lucy 2:18¾, and 3 others in the 2:30 list; he has 12 sons who together produced 40 trotters from 2:14¾ to 2.30, and 6 daughters who together produced 6 trotters in 2:30 list or better, he is grand sire of Hopeful 2:14¾, and beet wagon record 2:16½, and sire of the granddam of Stamboul 2:12½.

George M. Patchen, by Cassius M. Clay, and he by Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family.

Laura, second dam of California Nutwood, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadeter brought from Chicago by Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2.35 in Chicago. Pedigree not traced.

TERMS.

$40 for the season, payable invariably before the animal is removed. Mares not proving in foal can be returned free next season. Pasturage $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address the owner,

MARTIN CARTER,

Newark, Alameda Co., Cal., or Irvington, Alameda County, Cal.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo, Cal.

Lawn View Breeding Farm Stallions.

ACTOR.

A beautiful bay horse foaled 1887 by Prompter 2305 sire of Apex (four-year-old record) 2:26, Transit 2:26½, Creole 2:20, Blue Belle 2:32, Daisy (yearling record) 2:38½, he by Blue Bull 75, 1st dam by Sultan 1513 2:24, sire of Stamboul 2:12 1-4, Ruby 2:19¾, Sweetheart 2:22½, Alcazar 2:20¾, Eva 2:23¾, La Grange 2:23½, and eleven others in 2:30 list, second dam by Fireman by Langford.

Actor, as his pedigree shows, is as purely bred a young stallion as ever made a season in the stud, Blue Bull stock is much sought after in the East, and Sultan, sire of his first dam will make the season in Kentucky this year at $100 per mare. Actor is a handsome bay colt 16 hands high, clean limbed and possesses all the points of a speedy trotter.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, usual return privileges.

DOUGLASDALE 7650.

Thoroughbred Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Imported from Scotland, December, 1889, bay, three years old.

TERMS, $35 FOR THE SEASON.

YOUNG ELMO

Two years old sorrel stallion by St. Elmo 2:27, dam by Woodburn.

TERMS, $20 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, address

MANAGER LAWN VIEW FARM, Auburn, Cal.

Singleton & Addington,

Bank Exchange,

2d and K Streets, Sacramento.

Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

The Pure Trotting-bred Stallion

ILLUSTRIOUS

STANDARD No. 4178.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands high, weight 1000 pounds, foaled May 30, 1885; bred by General W. T Withers, Lexington, Ky.

PEDIGREE.

By Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb 2:13¼ and 52 with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Abdallietta by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango 2:2 ¾ Harry Clay 2:23¾, and sire of the dams of Minnehaha, Bertha 2:27½, Charley West 2:28¾, Grandmont 2:25 1-2, Lottie K 2:26¾, Mambrino Diamond 2:26, Richwood 2:28 1-2 Topsy 2:2-¼, Happy Thought 2:2: 1-2, Pequot 2:23 1-2, Fairlawn Medium 2:27 1-2, Folley 2:27¼, and Mambrino Boy 2:26 1-2.

Second dam Laura Crockett by Almont, sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Puritan 2 16, Fanny Witherspoon 2 16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, Aldine 2.19¼, and 37 with records better than 2:30.

Third dam Silly Tee by Alexander's Abdallah, sire Goldsmith Maid 2:14.

Fourth dam Kate Crockett, the dam of Lulu 2:14¾, by imp Hooton.

Illustrious is a horse of extra fine finish, large clean bone, good feet, back short and strong, loins and quarters well muscled, and powerful. He has a kind disposit on and splendid trotting action, and is as handsome and bloodlike in form and finish as any trotting stallion in the land.

He is pronounced by his breeder, General Withers, to be the best bred son of Happy Medium living, and is undoubtedly one of the very best bred trottiug stallions in the State. He has had but six weeks' regular training, and a part of that time was sick with epizootic, but was trotted quarters in 39 1-4 seconds, and barring accidents will certainly trot better than 2:30 this season.

TERMS—$50 the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free.

Good pasturage at $3 per month.

Season to begin February 1st and end June 15th.

GEO. A. STONE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

WOODNUT

(Weatherhead's) by Nutwood 600

Sire of Belmont Boy, 2:15, pacer, Woodnut, 2:16¾, Felix, 2:18¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, Maggie E., 2 19¾, Irma, 2 18½, and 26 others in 2 30 or better; 1st dam Flora, 2:39½, trial 2 26, dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28½, by Chieftain 721, sire of Defiance 2:17¾ pacing and 2 24 trotting Cairo, 2:26, Onward, 2:24, pacer; second dam by Wilson's Leaman.

Woodnut is a beautiful bay with black points, 15½ hands high, weighing 1,075 pounds. His colts are all larger than himself, and sell readily for road and carriage purposes, being of good color and very docile, yet prompt to obey, and always ready.

Service fee, $25, with usual privileges. Colts and fillies from Tilton Almont, Patchen, Stockbridge Chief, and other desirable crosses, FOR SALE. For further particulars, pedigreee, or any communication in horse matters, address

JAS. WEATHERHEAD, Prop.

San Jose, Cal.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weigbt 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has sbown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he ehowed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and is half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:11, Fleet (two year old) 2:24, Longworth 2 19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:35, Fleet, yearling, 2:35 Memo, three year old trial 2:20 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the gr atest of all producers; he by Abdallah. Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Voluuteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS; $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away. Address communicatione to

A. C. DIETZ,

Oakland, Cal.

The Hambletonian Stallion 10178.

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN
Sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28½, etc.

- Wh'pple's Hambleto'n, Sire of 14 trotters and 1 pacer from 2:19 to 2:30, and 7 sons with 8 performers from 2:21¼ to 2:30, and dams of 6 from 2:19½ to 2:30.
  - Guy Miller
  - By Hambletonian 10.
  - Martha Washington
  - Dam of Speculation 928
  - Sire of Crown Pt., 2 24 Oakland Maid, 2:22, Gracie S., 2:28½, and dam of Waterford, 2:27
- Flora, 2:39¼, trial, 2:26, Dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2 23 Kate Agnew, 2:28½.
  - Chieftain 721
  - Sire of Defiance, 2:24 and 2 17¾, pacing; Cairo, 2:26, and Onward, 2:24, pacer.
  - daughter of Wilson's
  - Leamon.

Stud season now on till the 1st of August, 1890, at $40 each mare, with return privilege in 1891, provided stallion and mare, or either, do not change owners. Good pasture at hand, and comfortable accommodation for brood mares and colts. For further particulars, address

JESSE CHRISMAN, Proprietor.

San Jose, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated

IN THE MOST ARTISTIC MANNER.

Giving speed performera under sires and dams. Catalogues compiled. Stallion cards and circulars written up ready for the press. Pedigree blanks for sale. Prices reasonable. Horses bought and sold on commission. Refereuces furnished.

R. Y. HARDIN,

806 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

THE MAMBRINO Patchen Stallion.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789 (formerly Carr's)

Sire of Lady Ellen 2:28 (dam of Ella 2:29), Maud H. 2:30, Mambrino Boy (Carr's) 2:31 1-2.

Will stand at my farm, 2 1-2 miles north of San Jose, on the Milpitas road. Season to commence February 1st, 1890, at $60, with return privilege 1891. Fifteen mares of approved breeding, besides my own, will be given him. Parties owning good mares, performers or out of producing dams, will find an opportunity to breed them on shares, and the best of care taken of them till colt is weaned, if so desired.

PEDIGREE.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789, by Mambrino Patchen 58 [full brother of Lady Thorne 2:18 1-4] by Mambrino Chief 11. First dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2nd dam by imp. Jordan [thoroughbred]; 3rd dam by Bertrand son of Sir Archy; 4th dam by Chewkees, son of Sir Archy.

For further particulars address

GEO. P. BULL,

San Jose, Cal.

Box 1067.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

—Sired by—

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Siduey out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2:29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

The Trotting Stallion

BONANZA 2:29½

Will make the season of 1890, from Febrnary 1st to July 1st, at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

BONANZA 2:29½.

- Arthurton 365, Sire of Arab, 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 20½, Lady Escot, 2:26½.
  - Hambletonian 10
  - Sire of 41 in 2:30 list
  - Sires of 107 of the sires of 567 in 2:30 list.
- Dams of Grandee, 2:23½, Hidalgo, 2:27.
  - Imogene, by Am. Star 14
  - Dam of Leland 1300
  - Sire of Clara, 2:21, Miss Leland, 2:25¼, Hades, 2:27¾.
- Sister..... Dam of Albert W., 2:20.
  - John Nelson 187
  - Sire of Nerea, 2:73½, Gov. Stanford, 2:27½, Aurora, 2:27, Nemo, 2:30.
  - Lamott Mare
  - Dam of Aurora, 2.27; g d of Arol, 2.24¼.

DESCRIPTION.

BONANZA is a very handsome chestnut of commanding form and splendid proportions. He stands nearly 16 hands high, is remarkably intelligent, level headed and pure gaited. His record is no mark of his speed. He is a great foal getter, and his colts are handsome rangy animals.

TERMS, $40 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address

RICHARD HAVEY,

Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1 85 by Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Altred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¼, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has show u a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next seasou free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address,

A. McFADYEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

Vineland Stock Farm

Whippleton 1883,

Sire of

LILY STANLEY	Record	2:17¼
HOMESTAKE	"	2:16½
FLORA B.	"	2.27
CORA C.	"	2:31¼
BLACK PRINCE	"	2:36½
RACHEL	"	2:3
PRINCE W.	"	2:40

WHIPPLETON is not only the sire of trotters, but he is the greatest sire of Carriage Horses on the Pacific Coast. Some of the best carriage and road teams in San Francisco are sired by Whippleton A carriage team by Whippleton received First Premium at Napa, Petaluma, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. Whippleton and his colts have never been beaten in the show ring.

DESCRIPTION.

WHIPPLETON is black, tan muzzle and flanks, 17 hands, and weighs 1,100 lbs. Most of his colts are 16 hands or over, and with a few exceptions, bay, brown or black. He never sired a sorrel or white face colt. (If he does, I agree to refund service money.)

PEDIGREE.

WHIPPLETON, sired by Hambletonian Jr. (sire Hancock 2.29), by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of Gravee, 2 19 Westfield, 2:20½, Express, 2:24, and 12 others in the 2:30 list), dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard, 2 26¼, Bloomfield Maid, trial 2:22), by General Taylor (sire of the dams of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Nerea, 2:13½, Bickford, 2:29½, Lady Blanchard, 2:26¼, etc., and sire of grandam of Hazel Wilkes, 2:20) by the Morse Horse 6, sire of Norman 25 (sire of Lulu, 2:14¾, May Queen 2:20, etc.),

TERMS at $50, limited to 20 mares, for the season, usual return privileges. I would like to get about ten well bred mares with the proper combination of blood to breed to Whippleton on shares this season.

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE	Record	2:24
CLAY DUKE	"	2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3', and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 31 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdullah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Ryedyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$10 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season on Whippleton and Alcona ends July 1 1890.

Best kind of pasturage at $4 per month. Mare in any manner desired.

For further particulars send for circular or stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER.

St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Spcculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 490; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orpban Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50,

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave and Gresnhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

1890 Three Anteeo Stallions 1890

SUNSET, 5 years old. by Anteeo
ANTEEOF, 4 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOP, 3 years old, by Anteeo

ANTEEO. Standard 7868. Record, 2:16 1-4. Sire by Stanford's Electioneer, and dam Columbine.

DESCRIPTIONS, PEDIGREES AND CONDITIONS.

"SUNSET" is a rich, dark bay, small star on forehead, portion of hind left foot white; was foaled March 11, 1885; is by ANTEEO and the inbred HAMBLETONIAN mare, BESSIE G., she by KING PHILIP, son of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN. He is 16 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs. He is of perfect build and splendid action cool headed and great speed for his size, having trotted a trial mile as a three-year-old in 2:36. He then entered heavy in the stud and was matched against Whalebone at the Healdsburg races November 2, 1889, winning just as he pleased in three straight heats; time, 2:47, 2 46 1-2, 2:52 1-2. He was then matched for a race to come off 1st Thanksgiving Day at Petaluma, but owing to the heavy rains the event did not take place. A few days previous to Thanksgiving Day Mr. Lawrence worked Sunset out and then he trotted three square miles and heats in 2:33¾, 2:34 and 2:37.

SUNSET will be bred to 40 mares only, at $50 each, no colt no pay.

"ANTEEOF" is a 1st black, was foaled April 13, 1886, is 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs., has a very fine, heavy black mane and tail; is well proportioned, moves majestically, is of easy, lofty carriage; is symmetrical, in fact is a beautiful horse. He was sired by Anteeo and the O. A. Taylor mare "Nance," her dam was raised by Dr. Oliver Plummer, of Consumnes, Cal., and sired by "Napoleon"; Napoleon was foaled May 29, 1853, and raised by James Kyle of Butler County, Ohio. He was sired by Benj. Sweet's horse Bellfounder, and he by Old Bellfounder, his dam was sired by Doc. Daniel Melligan's horse, Cadmus, G. G. sire the celebrated Eclipse; his G. dam was sired by Big Shakespeare, G. G., sires dam by Messenger and Expedition.

ANTEEOF will be bred to 25 mares only, at $50 each. No colt, no pay.

"ANTEEOP" is a rich seal brown; was foaled March 7, 1887; by Anteeo and the inbred Hambletonian mare Bessie G., also dam of Sunset, his full brother and Midget his full sister; he is 15 1-2 hands high and weighs 950 lbs, and measures 22 inches around the arm, good head, fine neck, full, broad breast; withers and rump on nearly equal line, well proportioned bones, ankle shoulders, loins and hips; strong legs all around, with great muscular development and splendid sinews; wiry pasterns and sound, compact feet; the lines from hip to hoof show power and speed; stands square and has excellent action, has a superb lustrous coat of rich deep brown fur of a d color without de ect; an even, honest trotter, and has gone the mile as a two-year-old in 2:43, the last quarter in 38 seconds; is intelligent and of high spirit, with much temper, but is not vicious, has very fine eyes, is a handsome, showy colt; attractive in harness.

ANTEEOP will be bred to 15 mares only, at $50. No colt, no pay.

SEASON to commence February 1st, ending July 1, 1890. Book now ready. Apply to John H. Lawrence, "Manager and Trainer," on my fruit and hop ranch, 1 mile east of Court House, on Sonoma road. Excellent pasture furnished with running water, also dry knolls with oak shelter, at $3 per month for mares. Two of the above stallions will be for sale after the expiration of the their stud season.

GUY E. GROSSE,

SANTA ROSA, SONOMA CO., CAL.

The Trotting Stallion
Guide 2:29
(At Four Years)

Will make the season of 1890 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile North of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, five years old, stands 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1035 pounds. He is of fine form, level headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 2:28½
- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct, 2 18¾. — Margaret S., 2:19¼.
  - Sire of Direct, 2 18¾.
    - Dictator 113 — Sire of 23 trotters and 3 pacers in 2:30.
      - Hambletonian 10.
      - Clara, by American Star 11.
    - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25¾, Thorndale, 2:22¾.
      - Mambrino Chief 11.
      - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
  - Margaret S., 2:19¼.
    - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26¾.
      - Hambletonian 10.
      - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14.
    - Imogene — daughter of
      - American Star 14.
      - daughter of Harry Clay 45.

The attention of breeders is especially called to the above pedigree as showing 3 crosses of American Star.

GUIDE trotted into the 2:30 list last season with little training, and he will trot into the 2:20 list the coming season barring accidents.

Guide's sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five heat race, and Guide is closely related to Phallas, who made a record of 2 13¾ in a fourth heat, and to Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the owner of the first of the produce of Guide put in the 2:30 list, and $100 to each one after the first.

TERMS—$75 for the season, with the usual return privileges.

Admiro,

Sire Admiral; dam by San Bruno, by Easton's David Hill.

This magnificent horse is a handsome bay, eight years old; stands 17 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1400 pounds. He is very speedy for a large horse, and breeds fine large carriage horses. His produce possess every qualification of the Cleveland Bay, with the added qualities of speed and endurance resulting from his high trotting breeding.

TERMS—$35 for the season, with usual return privileges.

Will stand three days each week at Santa Rita Ranch, Pleasanton, and at A. T. Hatch's Ranch "Almono," Alamo, Contra Costa County, alternately. All mares sent care of SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, will be taken in charge of on arrival, and will receive the best care and attention in any manner the owners may desire. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Only a limited number of approved mares will be served by this horse this season.

No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton,

or A. T. HATCH, care Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Standard Billiard and Pool Tables, Saloon and Bank Fixtures,

653--655 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

GRANDISSIMO,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year-old Record 2-23½.

GRANDISSIMO
- Le Grande 2868 (trial, 2:24) — Sire of Grandee, 3 y. o. r., 2:23½.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:13¾, Puritan, 2:16, Fannis Wetherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17½, and 32 others in 2:30, and sire of 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30, and sire of 13 sons and 21 dams, producers of 2:30 performers.
    - Sally Anderson, by Mambrino Chief.
  - Jessie Pepper — Dam of Iona, 2:17½, Alpha, 2:23½, and grandam of Monlezuma, 2:29¼.
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 others in 2:30 with 23 sires and 15 dams, producers of 2:30 performers.
    - Sidi Hamst (thoroughbred).
- Norma — Dam of Grandee, 3 y. o. r., 2:23½
  - Arthurion 365 — Sire Arab, 2:15, and 4 others in 2:30, and dams of Hidalgo, 2:27, Hazel Wilkes, 2:20, Reverie (yearling), 2:36½.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Dexter, 2:17½, and 40 others in 2:30.
    - Imogene — Dam of Arthurton, with 4 in 2:30; Leland, with 3 in 2:30.
  - Nourmahal, 2:39½ — Full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Arrow, 2:13¾, Romero, 2:19½, and 3 others in 2:30.
    - Blackbird 401 — Sire of Blackbird, 2:22, A. W. Richmond, sire of 5 in 2:30, and dam of Anteeo, 2:16½, Antevolo, 2:19¼.
    - by Rattler (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776
- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31½, etc.
    - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15¾, Piedmont, 2:17½, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
    - by Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23½.
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22½, and others.
    - by Joe Downing 710. — Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana — Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23½.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 86 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21½ also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼.

GRANDISSIMO is a blood bay, handsome-modelled colt, and a natural trotter. He is four years old, and trotted one quarter miles in 36 seconds, with very limited training, last Fall.

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

These are two grand young horses, and, barring accidents, will both make fast records next fall.

They will both be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

They will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

A SON OF ALMONT 33.

Only $25 for the Season.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481.

PEDIGREE.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481
- Almont 33 — Sire of 34 in 2:30 or better of 22 daughters and of 49 sires that have produce in 2:30 or better.
  - Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; 6 in 2:30 list; 13 sires and 25 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; sire of 107 sires of 667 in 2:30 list.
    - Katy Darling.
  - Sally Anderson
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - Kate, by Pilot Jr. 12.
- Pauline — Dam of Sapho.
  - Ashland Chief — Sire Black Cloud, 2:17¼.
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Lady Thorn, 2:18¼, dau. of imp. Yorkshire, (thoroughbred).
  - Roslna — Dam Almonia, the dam of Sally Cossack, 2:22¼, dau. Mamb. Abdallah, sire Mam. Prince, 2:23, and of Mamb. Bashaw, sire of Graham's Mambrino, 2:28.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
    - Prof. Smith's Sir William.

DESCRIPTION.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481 is a handsome chestnut; stands 16 hands; was foaled 1883, and bred by Gen. Withers, of Lexington, Ky. He is of fine form, and remarkably intelligent, sweet-tempered and absolutely sound. His oldest foal may be seen with him, and while he has never served a standard mare or one that was a producer of speed, all of his colts are large, sound, fast and handsome.

TERMS: $25 for the season, with usual return privileges. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that the owner may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars, address

T. J. WHITEHEAD, Manager.

or, W. H. ASHBY, Oakland, Cal.

579 36th Street, bet. Telegraph Ave. and Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

2:10 1-2 ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION
ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three year-old record 2 26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION
MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:18¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomae Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1 2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2 30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalle of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3 83. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heele. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and bie colts all show good etyle and form.

Terms for the season $40. For furtber particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

Elector 2170.

Sire of J. R.

Three-Year Old Record 2:24.

Sired by Electioneer 125, sire of Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10¾, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, etc.; dam Gilberta by Fred Low 656, sire of Clay, 2:25½, etc.

Second dam Lady Gilbert (grandam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¾) by Geueral Knox 140 (sire of Lady Maud, 2:18¼, and many others).

TERMS.

$150 for the season. Book full for 1890.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- Newminster — Touchstone, by Camel; Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
- imp. Hurrah — Joviai: Bay Middleton, by Sultan; Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus
- Young Fashion — imp. Monarch: imp. Priam, by Emilius; imp. Delphine, by Whisker
- Fashion: imp. Trustee, by Catton; Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr. Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup, 1837—40—41—42, the only borse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fasbion was tbe dam of Surprise, Scotland (tbe only horse tbat ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool. Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and tbe flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandsm, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and heat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, wbicb is recorded as one of the greatest events in tbe annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancbo del Paso. This place has been selected ior tbe reason that first class pasturage bas been secured there for the exclustve use of theee mares and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season witb the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and bay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Maree shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay,

Three Cbeers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent s ud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulare apply to Louis Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to tbe owner,

E. S. CULVER,
313 Bush St., San Francisco.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and be by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Seaeon to commence February 1st and ending July 1et. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or eecapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1 100 pounde; hae great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconde, and he was driven eights by Mr. Marvin at a faeter rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of g..od size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayoune Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a ecore more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of tbe grea est of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dicta or, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughtere that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2:27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trottere in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 eons that have eired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the graudsire on the sire's eide, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE ie one of the best bred and speediest stallione in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. He ie by Clark Chief, one of the great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip, 3rd dam by Martin's Brummier, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no reeponsibility aseumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Br s MOUNTAIN BOY, 4841, bred by Charlee Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Elise, sister to Elaine, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the eeason.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock farm, foaled 1884, sire Electioneer, dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Oomue son of Green's Basbaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harris, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove tnvaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the eeason.

KAFIR.

B c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2.20½, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15, grandam Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Cb c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Fontana by Almont, 33; 3rd dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

B c MART BOORHEM, by Sydney, 2:19½; 1st dam Towbead by Echo, Tbie colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27¼ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the seaeon.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shilob, dam by Norfolk. Reveille ie a brother to John Treat and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone TERMS, $25 the eeason.

Hollywood ie nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good paeturage and every care will he taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, apply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

PASHA,

Registered No. 2039.

RECORD 2:36.

SIRE OF MORO 2:27.

Will make the present season at Linden, twelve miles east of STOCKTON.

Season commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

PASHA is a beautiful black; 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,240 pounds. He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

PASHA was sired by Sultan 1513, sire of Stamboul 2:12¼, Ruby 2:13¼, Alcazar 2.20½, Bay Rose 2:20½, and sixteen others witb records below 2:30. First dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870; eecoud dam Ben Lippincott by Belmont. Pasha ts a full brother to Bay Rose, record 2:20¼.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Belle, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19½, Bell Boy 2:19¼, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18. First dam Sultana, by Delmonica, sire of Derby 2:16, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian. Second dam by Mambrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Fourth dam Miss Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four-year-old recor 2:30¼.

Terms for the season, $50.

With privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal next seaeon free of charge.

Good pasturage at $2 per month No reponeibility will be aesumed for accidents or escapes Service fee payable before the removal of the mare.

For further particulars, address

D. BRYSON,
Linden Cal.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year-Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2: 0 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence) 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10¾, Palo Alto 2:12¼, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3r l dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fasbion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will he delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Coeta, Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

ARBITRATOR

Will make the Season of 1890 at NILES, Alameda County.

PEDIGREE.

ARBITRATOR.
- Director 1989, 2:17 in a race, Sire of: Direct, 4 yrs., 2:18½ in a race; Margaret S., 3 yrs., 2:19¼ in a race; Guide, 4 yrs., 2:28½ in a race.
- Lady Earnest: Speculation 918, sire of Oakland Maid, 2:22 in a race; Gracie S., 2:22 in a race; Crown Point, 2:24 in a race, He the sire of Valenein, 3 yrs., 2:23 in a race, Sire of Dam of Alfred G., 2:19¾.
- Lady Hibbard, dam of Lou Whipple, 2:26¾ in a race.

Speculation's dam wae Martha Washington, dam of Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of 15 in 2:30 and granddaughter of Burr's Napoleon, sire of Black Harry, who in 1850 won two miles in 5:14¾. He sired Smith Burr, eire of Gen. Butler, 2:21, Wagon, 4:56¾. He sired the dam of Fanny Mapes, dam of Jerome Eddy, 2:16¾. He sired Telegraph, sire of dam of Rarus, 2:13¾.

DESCRIPTION.

ARBITRATOR wae foaled 1885. He is of good size, fine conformation, and a beautiful seal brown.

TERMS.

Non-staudard mares	$15
Standard mares by inheritance	35
Standard mares by performauce or produce	25

For further particulars, addreee

H. A. MAYHEW, owner,
Niles, Alameda Co.

THE BUCKINGHAM.

OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

141 Montgomery Street,
308 Bush Street, S. F.

M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

Season of 1890.

February 15 to June 15

LYNWOOD,

(STANDARD 3017.)

AT WOLF,S (RUSSELL'S) STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL.

TERMS.

$50 for the season, payable at the close of season. Pasturage at $3 per month. Accidente or escapes at owuer's riek.

PEDIGREE.

LYNWOOD 3017, trial 2:28.
- Hattie Morrison, Fast Road Mare. Trial 2:36¾. — Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, Sire of 11 in 2:30 list, 2:16¾, 29 in 2:30 list.
- Grigsby Mare — Ethan Allen Jr. 2903, Sire of—Prince Allen, 2: 7. — Miss Russell, Dam of—Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmo t, 2:24 1-2. — Belmont 64, Sire of—29 in 2:30 list, 17 sires and 11 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
- Hasting Mare, s t b, of Duroc blood. — Sir Charles, thoroughbred. — Daughter of Hambletonian 2 Sire—1a 2:30 list. — Ethan Allen 43, 2:25¼, Sire of—7 in 2:30 list, 18 sires and 14 dams of trotters in 2:30 list. — Sally Russell by Boston. — Pilot Jr. 12, Sire of—9 in 2:30 list, 7 sires and 13 dams of trotters in 2:30 list. — Belle, by Mambrino Chief 11, Dam of—Hambletonian 1044, 2:26¾, the sire of 4 in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 15, Sire of—Goldsm'th Maid, 2:14, 6 in 2:30 list, 13 sires and 21 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark hay, 15 hands, weighs 1050 pounds, form ston and elegant, gait pure and rapid. He was foaled July 15, 1880, has done but little work in the stud, but enough to demonstrate that he is one of the best foal gettere in the State. Only one of hie get has had any eystematic handling, and that could have gone into the 2:30 list last year as a two-year-old, had tbe owner desired.

It will be observed from an examin tion of Lynwood's pedigree, that he is one of the best bred eons of the GREAT NUTWOOD, who coumands a service fee of $500 for the season.

P. VISHER, Stockton.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horee, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Eeq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 racee, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winncre).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thoueand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Dioned, the firet Derby winner in England, and after his importation into thie couutry, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currente from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the Englieh Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winnere; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winnere of the Two Thoueand Guineae; two winners of the One Thoueand Guiueas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Cesarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, wae awarded the highest stallion honore—the blue ribbon and the $500 puree—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best etallion of ny age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He ie the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he heat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next seaeon free of charge. Good p.sturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in auy manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable ratee. While every precaution will be taken, no reponeibility will be assumed for eecapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will he met and taken to the park. For further particulare, address

T. J. KNIGHT.

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Shoes For Comfort, Elegance and Durability.

Having my owu Factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfactiou. Inspection invited.

AGENT for the VISCALIZED SHOES.

FACTORY—S W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.
SALESROOM—Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.

A full line of **Boots and Shoes** constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

2:20 1-2 (Half Mile Track) at 4 Years. Fastest Record (in a Race) of any Wilkes 2:14 1-2 at 5 Years.

ROY WILKES, 2:12¾,

Seal brown; 15¾ hands; foaled 1883; by Adrian Wilkes 6560, son of Geo. Wilkes; 1st dam by Blue Bull 75; 2d dam by grandson of American Eclipse; 3d and 4th dams thoroughbred.

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGNER OF 1889.

Handsome, Game, Pure Gaited, Level Headed.

Will make a season at the PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL. Service Fee $150. Money refunded if mare does not get with foal. Season ends April 10, 1890 Limited to 20 mares. For full record of performances, extended pedigree, etc., address

L. A. DAVIES, Hotel Pleasanton,

BOOK FULL SUTTER AND JONES STREETS, San Francisco, Cal.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world 2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888 ..... 2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889 ..... 2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world 2:11¼
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world 2:14½
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record ..... 2:14"

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old 2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23) 2:27
SANTA RITA 2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½) 2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book nearly full.

Only eight more mares can be taken for Season of '90.

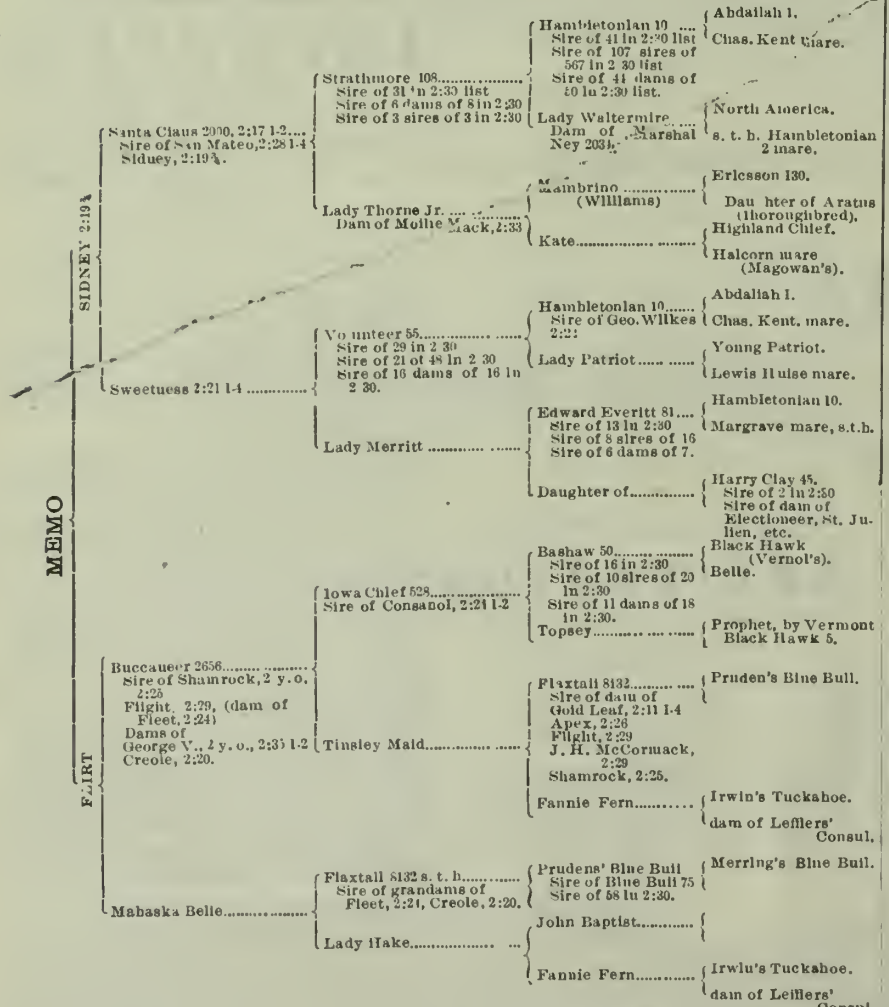
Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK.



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Levialban.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Bralney, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Magnolia, she by Seely's American Star. Bralney's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¾ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2:37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sired by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 16 hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; if not, to some other stallion equally as good, or money will be refunded at option of the company.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stauley Road," ¾ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Gerdes's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

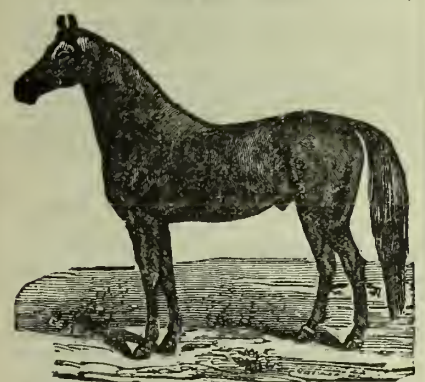
Maree not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of maree, but no liabilities for accidents or escapee.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Maree shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stablee, will be cared for For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12



MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2.22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, compari-on is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulare.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkee, 2:13¾, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old). beating all etallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, beet two-year-old etallion record.

First dam Lady Chrieman by Mambrino (Todhunter's son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Onward, 2:25¾, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stablee, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpoee of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that thie horee is inferior as a producer to the horsee whoee feee are placed at from $150 to $500. Addrees

SMITH HILL,
San Miguel Stock Farm,
Walnut Creek, Contra Cos a Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

2:08¾ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS
Son of Boston.

The grandam of Maud S, (2 08¾) wae by Boston and the grandam of Jay Eye-See (2:10) was by Lexington, eon of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud ie, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Mollie Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different eire.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himeelf with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:22 1-4 in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trottere of the high est order.

DESCRIPTION.

He ie seal brown, 16-1 hande high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with has pure a gait ae has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars address

A. L HINDS,
Dexter Stables, Oakland

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

JESSE E. MARKS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers of
Choice Brands

Havana & Key West Cigars

922 MARKET ST., S. F.

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

Thie celebrated trotting bred etallion will make the eeason of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1890. Money will he refunded on maree hred by insurance as soon ae the fact becomee known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.
- Wedgewood, 2:19. Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.
  - Belmont. Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
    - Alexender's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14; Almont, with 35 horsee in 2:30 list, etc.
    - Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26½; Biera, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the eire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodbine. Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21½, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
    - Woodford.
    - Singleton Mere.
- Noontide, 2:20½ (Trial, 2:13¼).
  - Herold. Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian (Ryedyk'e), eire of George Wilkee, 2:22, the eire of Guy Wilkee, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the eire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scoree of noted trotters and producere.
    - Enchantreee, by Abdallah 1.
  - Midnight. Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noonlide, 2:20½.
    - Pilot Jr., sire of deme of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc.
    - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hande 1½ inches high. Individually he is equal to hie royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no eire all ion now in public service can ehow a pedigree with such fact recorde and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1881, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 12 0 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. Ie very level headed; in his first race the past eeaeon he only made one break in five closely con eeted heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trote without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with ecarcely any preparation. His record ie no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin coueidered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that se.eon.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of
Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28. Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of
Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28. Ventura, 2:27¼, and eire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2:30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,
Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three yeare, 2:24. Sire of Hattie Maplee, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,
Sieter of Sweepstakee, eire of 16 in 2 30 list. Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted eires and trottere.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,
Dam of 4 horsee that have 2:30 performers. The great broodmare eire of the world.

The above pedigree ehould ehow every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very etrong in trotting blood. All the comment it ie deemed necessary to make as to the value of "th roughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S, 2 08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three yeare 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Anteeo 2:16¼, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other succeeeful sires and eensational trottere of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the eneuing eeason from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $40 the seaeon, with the ueual privilege of returning the maremext season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boate on notification, and carefully handled, but no reeponeibility eesumed for accidents or escapee.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) et $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars addreee

F. P. LOWELL,
1520 F Street, Saeramento, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING TALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by hieeire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326)..
- Electioneer. Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2.18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.
  - Hambletoniau 10. Sire of Dictator, George Wilkee, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandeire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 10. Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 7 other producing dame.
    - Charlee Kent mare. By imp. Bellfounder.
  - Green Mountain Maid. Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2 31, Manefield, 2.26.
    - Harry Clay. Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¾, Bodine, 2 19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list.
    - Shanghai Mary.
- Sontag Mohawk. Dam of Eros, 2 29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:21.
  - Mohawk Chief. Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17¾, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾. Stanford, 4 yre., 2:.0, Eroe, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10. Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¼, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine
  - Sontag Nellie.
    - Toronto Sontag. By Toronto Chief,
    - Nellie Gray. 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 24
Sollta, 2 yre., 2 41 1-2,
Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54,
Hiram B., triel, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS ie a rich seal brown stalllon, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the neareet living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hande high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the eixth heat, egalnet a field of nine horeee. He le from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an eerly age, train on, throw trottere from all clasees of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and hreed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the eeason, with the privilege of return next eeason should maree not be in foal and horee and mare still remain in the eame hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or eecapee. There are a large number of box etalle, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable ratee if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention beetowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burks, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francieco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulare apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¼, and fifteen others with records of 2.30 or better.

First dam Sweethriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2: 6 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2.19, and May Thorne, 2:22

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2 17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2:18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2 16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericeson, four year old record 2.30 1-2.

Clovis will make the eeason of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terme, $75, due at time of eervice.

Maree cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next eeason, providing I still own thie stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Freeno Co., eeason commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex le eight yeare old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hande high, and weighs 1110 lbs. He is a horee of fine disposition, and hie gait ie faultlese.

PEDIGREE.

Apex wae sired by Promptor 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull Flaxtail being the sire of the dame of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third beat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanerages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull son of Merring's Blue Bull. Prompter's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul to 2:24, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which wae won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilitiee for escapee or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next eeason, providing I still own thie stallion.

The Standard Stallion JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF

AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$100 the seaeon, due at time of service.

JUNIO ie eight years old, a handeome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He ie the perfonification of the light harneee horee, and hie trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the fineet trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2:30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Tescar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Cecar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Ernest's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2:23¾; also eire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of chargo, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

WHOLESALE AND Retail Fishing Tackle

WHOLESALE AND Retail Fishing Tackle

Agents for all the principal Manufacturers of FISHING TACKLE in England and the United States.

Trap Shooters Supplies a Specialty.

CLABROUGH, GOLCHER & CO.,
630 and 632 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

BOYCE TABLETS.
Leg and Body Wash.

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied ALL OVER THE BODY WITHOUT FEAR OF BLISTERING NOR DOES IT AFFECT THE KIDNEYS.

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7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	5.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	5.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	2.15 P M
*12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	* 3.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.....	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 4.15 P M
5.30 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.28 P M

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7.40 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen. Sebastopol	10.40 A M 6.10 P M 10.40 A M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M 10.30 A M

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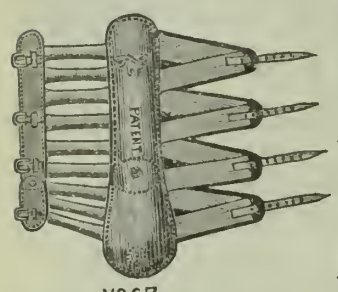

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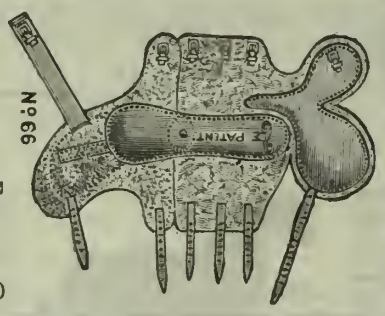

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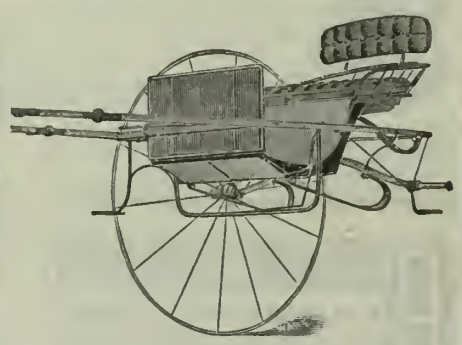

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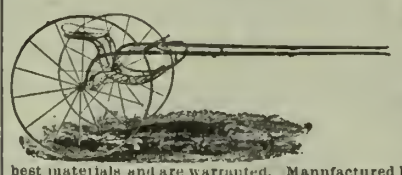

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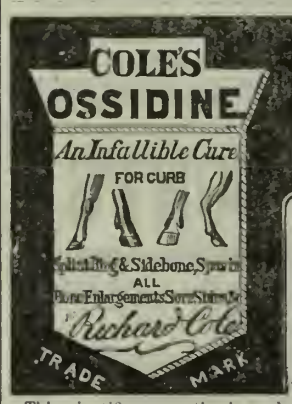

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Dam Countess } DAM OF Strathway (2-y-o) 2:26; " (trial) 2:21; Placida; Morna; Double team Trial 2:26¾

2:18¾; 2:20; 2:19½.

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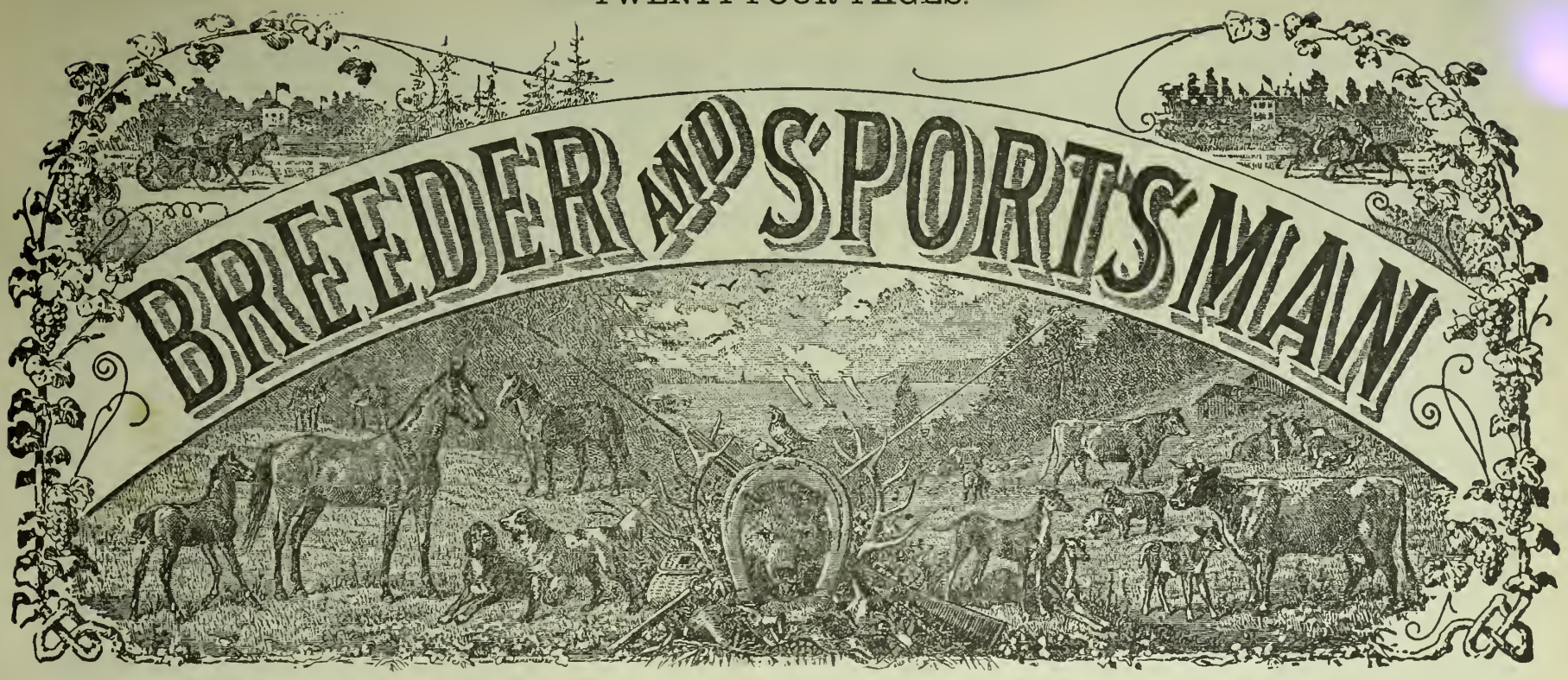


Vol XVI. No 13.
No. 313 BUSH STREET. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890. SUBSCRIPTION FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Our Tennessee Letter.

GALLATIN, TENN., March 19th.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It is only a little over three weeks from to-day until the Memphis spring meeting will have been inaugnrated. The heavy winds of the last few days came when most needed, and have served materially in drying the tracks at Memphis and Nashville. Tbe work of training bas been resumed and the trainers and horses are at it in dead esrnest. The horses at both Memphis and Nashville are not as far advanced at this time as was expected, but they are coming around now in great shape. At Memphis faster work has been reported than at Nashville, bnt with a continuance of this good weather the horses at Westside Park will be fit by the time of the Spring meeting. Last Sunday, at Memphis, Blarneystone Jr., a Kentucky Derby aspirant, worked a mile very essily in 1:50. Catsline, who is in Charley Doherty's string, was sent six furlongs in 1:22, while the two-year-old filly Sweet Alice covered the same distsnce in 1:26. Riley, Ed. Corrigan's Derby Candidate, was galloped a mile in 2:00. He has not been given any fast work ss yet, bnt it is said tbat a mile and a half is his distance. Blue Blazes, under the watchful eye of George Muldoon, cantered seven furlongs in 1:43, and pulled up with plenty of wind. Blue Blazes has the making of a race horse in him, and if he does not play a prominent psrt in the three-year-old racing drama of 1890, I sm badly mistaken. Thomas Mackin, a good-looking two-year-old colt by Old Blazes, in Ruddy Brothers' Stable, is said to be a corn-cracker. He is trained by Jim Cartes, and as yet has only been given moderate work. Little Minch, the hero of many battles for turf supremacy, has covered a half mile in :52, and not extended at that. He wlll be a sure winner at Memphis and Nashville if nothing ails him. Captain Widener has two two-year-olds at Memphis that are said to be abont first-clsss, and they are being closely watched by tbe toots and race trsck habitues.

No sensational work has been done at Nashville nnless it is being done between the setting and rising of the snn. Sam Doxey by Casino, and who is the much talked of three-year-old, has not improved mnch by his winter's rest. He has not been sent along very fast yet, and will hardly start at the Nashville meeting. Tbe Wandering Jew, in the same stable, is a coltish looking youngster, and can not be got ready for the spring meetings. It is said that Buford, three-year-old, by Bonlevard, is "fit to kill," and his party have great faith in his future success. El Rio Rey, and the rest of Mr. Winters' string hsve not been asked to do any fast work yet, but the whole stable seems to be in the pink of condition. El Rio Rey will be started at Nashville in the Link's Hotel and Kinney Handicap. It was given out that he would not see the red bandanna fall at Nashville, but Mr. Estell decided to have the big son of Msrion stsrt. Rey del Rey has been the cynosure of all eyes since his arrival, and when he starts Tennesseeans will back him to a man.

There will be something over 60 foals droppedat Fairview Farm this season. Abont twenty have already been foaled, and the rising of the mornings sun falls for the first time upon a new arrival nearly every day. The youngsters are by Imp. Pickwick, Forrester, Long Taw, Miscr and Muscovy.

Our horsemen here have arranged to have some 2-year-old trotting races about April 15. Some speculation on the result has already begun. Billy Downing, the veteran knight of the sulky, and of Lady Mack, 2:19¾, fame, has quite a string of good looking youngsters. and he will get a lion's share of the pnrses.

Bow Bells, by Electioneer, is the most sought after stallion in the State, and his limit of ten outside mares at $300, has already heen filled. With the high class mares that he will embrace at his new Tennessee home he shonld become one of the most fsmons of this great tribe of trotters.

Dr. Ed. N. Frsnklin of this city tells me be has decided to sell bis 2 year old filly by Bomont(son of Belmont) dam Edgefield Girl, in one of the combination sales at Nsshville next month. She will probably bring a long price as her dam is the dam of Annie W., record 2:20. In the fifth beat of a winning rsce when dead lame, Billy Downing, who is now handling her, tells me he thinks the young filly considerably faster than Annie W. at the ssme age.

Mr. Jno. R. Head, of Brownsville, Tenn., has sold to Grady & Co., of Kentucky, the mare Annie W., 2:20, to Gen. Thomas, for $5,000. Annie W. will be immediately pnt in training, and she will doubtless lower her record of 2:20 the coming season.

Mary M. (dam of McEwen, 2:18¼, Annie W., 2:20, and Andante, 2:27¾), foaled at Maj. Campbell Brown's Ewell Farm on the 13th inst., a brown colt, with star and white hind ankles, by Almont Jr. Tbis youngster is a full brother to Annie W., 2:20, and Andante, 2:27¾.

Frank Jenkins, who has been in winter quarters at Pensacola, Fla., with his string of trotters, hss returned home. Frank had rather indifferent luck last season, and the campaign of 1890 was nnsnccessful. This season he will have qnite a large string of one and two-year-olds, mostly tbe get of Wedgewood and Nnthunter, and he msy be expected to get bis shsre of the "pie" in the southern circnit.

An unusual large nnmber of horse sales will be held in Tennessee this season. The Tennessee Importing Company will hold a combination sale of trotting and saddle horses April 1st, 2d, 3d. A. P. McKimmin's 13th annual sale will take plsce at Nashville Msrch 27th snd 28tb. Babcock and Buford will hold their sale of trotting, road and saddle horses at Colnmbia April 14th and 15th. The Belle Meade closing out sale will be held the 24th snd 25th of April, and Messrs. Gillock, Lyle & Parmer will hold their sale April 26th, tbe first day of tbe spring meeting at Nashville.

Wilson Abeel, trainer for Mr. Van L. Kirkmsn at Osk Hall, near Nshville, csme np to this city a few weeks sgo, snd wss mixing with his friends. He tells me that he has seven or eight horses in training, all of which give promise of getting a good deal of first money the coming season. He thinks Bell Archer, two-year-old record 2:49¼, by McCnrdy's Hambletonian, will be a good one in her class, and says she will get a msrk far below 2:30.

The programme of the Memphis meeting hss just been published. The meeting will last ten days, and has five races each day. Of the fifty races on the programme, seven are at a half-mile, all of which are for two-year-olds; six are at five furlongs, most of which are for two-year-olds; five are at six furlongs; five at seven furlongs; eight at one mile; seven at one snd one-sixteenth miles; six at a mile and an eighth; two a mile and a fourth, and one two miles. There will also be two three-qnarter mile heat races. Of the fifty races to be run, twenty-five are a mile and over, and two of the others are heat races. This is not a bad showing for Memphis, and while that clnb does not belong to the Turf Congress, it has, in bnt few instances, offered purses at a distance, not favored by the rules of the Congress. This is not a bad showing for the Memphis management, and the programme just printed is approved of by every lover of long distance and honest racing.

As the racing season of 1890 draws near we bear much abont the coming three-year old champions, and the question of "What about King Thomas?" is frequently asked. Although he was a failure last season, his party think he will be one of the stars of the new racing season that is soon to be inaugurated. It is said that in his work lately he has shown great speed and powers. In America, as a general rule, the high priced yearlings have been a failure. After Luke Blackburn proved himself to be such a great three year old, tbe Dwyers paid $7,500 for Joe Blackburn, the brother to Luke. Joe Blackburn developed a vicious temper and was never a winner during the two years the Dwyers owned him. He had speed, and the Dwyers retained him until he was four years old, hoping he would run kindly, bnt he never did. He is now drawing a buggy on Long Island, after being sold for $150. Three years sgo the Dwyers paid Capt. Franklin $6,500 for Kern, out of Kathleen, the dam of George Kinney. Kern was afterwards transfered to the Hsggin's stable. and hss been almost a complete failure, only winning once out of many starts, and then in poor company. Year before last the Dwyers paid $8,200 for Honston, the brother to Hanover, and he has failed to get a winning bracket. Senator Hearst paid $40,000 for King Thomas, and everyone knows what a great disappointment he hss been. Upon the other hand we could mention hundreds that were sold for a mere song and afterwards were performers of the first light. Luke Blackburn, Aranzs, Glidelia, Kennesaw, Diablo, Proctor Knott, Madstone, Lord Murphy, Reclsre and many others of that ilk were lead away from the auctioneer's box for a mere song.

At the meeting of the Tennessee Pacing Horse Breeders' Association at Nashville a few days since, the following rules for registration of standsrd animals were adopted:—

Rule 1.—Any stallion that has himself a pacing record of 2:30 or better, provided any of his get have either a pacing or trotting record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or dam is a registered animal.

Rule 2.—Any mare or gelding that has a pacing record of 2:30 or better.

Rule 3.—Any horse that is tbe sire of two animals with pacing records of 2:30 or better.

Rule 4.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a pacing record of 2:30 or better, provided he hss either of the following additional qnslifications: 1st—A pacing record himself of 2:35 or better. 2nd—Is the sire of two other animals with pacing records of 2:35 or better. 3rd—Has a sire or dam that is already a standsrd animal.

Rule 5.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a pacing record of 2:30 or better.

Rule 6.—Tbe progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

Rule 7.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

Rule 8. The female progeny of a stsndard horse when ont of a mare whose dam is a stsndard mare.

Rule 9. Any mare that has a pacing record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard snimsl.

Rule 10. Any horse that is the sire of two mares, each of wbich has prodnced a pacer with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: 1st—a pacing record of 2:30 or better. 2nd—Is the sire of one pacer with a record of 2:30 or better. 3rd—Hss a sire or dam that is already a standard animal. 4th—Has two pacers with records of 2:35 or better.

Rule 11. Any horse that is the sire of one pacer and one trotter, or of two trotters with records of 2:30 or better, provided he is of recognized pacing blood.

The rules regarding the registration of non-standard animals are as follows:

Rule 1. Any horse that has sired one pacer with a record of 2:30 or better, or two pacers witb records of 2:35 or better.

Rule 2. Any animal that has a pacing record of 2:35 or better.

Rule 3. Any animal tbat is by a sire or out of a dam of recognized pacing blood.

With the organization of the Tennessee Pacing Horse Breeders' Association, a long and much needed measure was inaugurated. Breeders of Kentncky, California and other States will most likely co-operate with the Tennessee Association, and in a few years the breeders of pacing horses may be able to ascertain, and establish the breeding of some of our best pacing horses whose breeding is now obscnre.

KENNESAW.

Fresno Races.

The Fresno Association has since its formation spared neither money nor time in improving its track, beautifying the grounds and generally adding to the attractive appearance of the course, which can now be said to be the equal of any in the State. A grand stand superior to even Sacramento and Stockton provides for the comfort of the spectators, while the track proper has been re-clayed for the last two furlongs, and is in first class order, being one of the few tracks in the State on which any kind of work could be done during the exceptionally wet weather we have just had. The energetic manager, Mr. Baldwin, noticing the gradual but sure increase in the interest taken in running this year decided to hold a spring running meeting, and on my arrival on Tuesday I found the town thronged with racing men, prominent among whom were J. Woolman, the wealthy Montanan, D. Brown, the Petaluman, so well known to old time trotting horsemen, Percy Williams of Grand Island, H. D. Miller, the owner of Daisy D and other well known horses; Porter and Sidney Ashe—by the way, the latter sports his own colors, black and white stripes, white cap; Kelly & Samuels of McGinnis fame; N. S. Straube, the popular owner of Clovis and other promising trotters; B. C. Holly, equally at home among runners or trotters; Tim Lynch, looking lonely, for Jon Jou was at San Jose; J. R. Ross, the owner of the speedy Kitty Van, Oro and others; F. W. Wickersham, D. Brown, Jr., and among a host of other well known faces, last but not least, Dan Dennison, with a horse or two threatened with a great turn of speed.

The opening day had a small but sporting attendance and gave great promise of a good attendance later in the week. The Judges were President Dr. Lewis Leach and Messrs: Straube and W. Helm. Starter, W. Hughes.

Three races were on the programme for the opening day, the first being noteworthy for the appearance of R. P. Ashe's Judge Terry, the first of Alta's get to face the starter, peculiarly in-bred, too, by Alta, a son of Norfolk and out of Pet, a Norfolk mare; he is a good looking bald faced chestnut colt, with both hind legs white to the hocks, and won like a race horse, though he had nothing to beat, Corrigan's representative being out of a $25 mustang, while Tulere Chief, though speedy, was too small to be in the hunt.

The second race was an exceptionally good one. The betting public seemed to think it a gift for Louise M., but after running well in front to the half-mile pole, she came back to her field, and a tight finish ensued between the three placed horses, Oro on his favorite ground (he always seems to run 7 pounds better here) just winning by a short head from Pliny, who ran like a race-horse, and with a stronger boy up, would probably have won. The last mile was run in 1:44.

The repeat race was really a gift for Cyclone, though the public pinned their faith on Gypsy Girl, who could never live with Cyclone, who won readily in straight heats.

SUMMARY.

Purse $150, of which $15 to second. For District two-year-olds. Half a mile.

Maltese Villa Stable's ch c Judge Terry, Alta—Pet, 118....H. Pierce	1	
W. B. Fudge's b c Tulare Chief, Sleepy Dave—Fallen Leaf, L. Jones	2	
J. H. Walker's b c Guilderoy, Ed Corrigan—unknown.....F. Barton	3	

Time, 0:51.

There was very little betting, at $20 Judge Terry to $6 the field, and after a short delay a start was effected, Judge Terry being quickest on his legs, showed in front, but was taken back, and Tulare Chief cut out the pace to the head of the stretch, when Judge Terry closed up and won in a big gallop by five lengths. Guilderoy was never in the hunt.

SUMMARY.

Purse $250, of which $25 to second. One mile and a furlong.

J. R. Ross' b g Oro, 4, Norfolk—Golden Gate, 124.....Stewart	1	
Kelly & Samuel's b g Pliny, 3, Flood—Precious, 106..... ....Ward	2	
Dennison Bros.' b h Hotspur, 4, Joe Daniels—Sister to Jim Douglass, 120.....Bustillos	3	

Time, 1:57.

Louisa M., 115, Corona, 113, Willoughby, 99, Jack Brady, 124, also ran.

Louisa M. sold a big favorite at $20 to $6 for the field, and $5 each for Pliny and Hotspur. A start was readily effected, and Louise M. taking the rails, led Hotspur a neck past the stand, the rest close up, and increasing her lead, was four open lengths to the good at the quarter, with Corono third, close up to Hotspur; Oro and Pliny showing in front of the rear division. Up the backstreth Louisa came heck to her field, and Hotspur, Pliny and Oro were at her heels round the turn, and the mare dying away, the trio ran a hard, punishing race home, Oro winning by a head from Pliny, who was a long neck in front of Hotspur; Louisa M. was three lengths back, and then came Brady, Corona and Willoughby last all the way.

SUMMARY.

Purse $150, of which $15 to second. Quarter mile and repeat.

A. D. Hitchcock's ch g Cyclone, 4, Ironclad—Unknown, 118 .....Stewart	1	1
F. Work's b h Springwater, 4, Hubbard—by Lommax, 118 .....Moore	2	2
E. Fitzgerald's ch m Gypsy Girl, 109 .....Hennessy	3	3

Time, 0:23½, 0:23¾.

The talent made Gypsy Girl favorite at $20 to $20 for the other two. After several breakaways all three got well away and kept together to the drawgate, when, with Hennessy and Moore riding hard, Cyclone showed in front, winning cleverly by a neck.

Very few pools were sold after the first heat at $20 for Cyclone to $8 for the field.

The second heat was a repetition of the first except that Cyclone won easier, while Springwater beat Gypsy after a whipping finish by half a length for the place.

WENESDAY.

The second day opened out well, but owning probably to the wind which was rather troublesome, very few ladies graced the grand stand by their presence. The three races were run through in good style, Mr. Hughes, the starter, being very happy in his effort. In the first race, a five furlong sprint, Kitty Van was mads favorite, only to be displaced by Jubilee who went to the post first choice. First thonghts would have been best, for Kitty Van won readily, though Jubilee might probably have made a closer race, as he got well away and ran head and head with the mare to the turn, when he was taken back and turned into the stretch last, finished strongly, wes only beaten by half a length.

The mile and repeat was a gift for Daisy D who outclassed her two opponents and won easily in straight heats. The last race a half mile dash was a gift for Sunday, who won as he plessed.

Purse $200, for all ages, five furlongs

J. R. Ross' b m Kitty Van, 4, Vanderbilt—April Fool, 115 lbs.. .....Hennessey	1	
Golden Gate Stable's b g Jubilee, 4, Kyrle Daly—Ivy, 120 lbs..Haz ...lett	2	
Orange Grove Stable's ch g Adam, 4, Shiloh—Mollie Adams, 123 lbs .....Stewart	3	

Time, 1:02¾.

Painkiller 123, ran also.

After varying a good bit Jubilee settled down a pronounced favorite at $20 to Kitty Van $16, and the field $8.

After a few breakaways the flag fell with Kitty Van and Jubilee a length in front and both ran together to the turn, when Jubilee dropped back last, Adam taking second place two lengths behind the leader and one in front of Painkiller. When fairly in the stretch Jubilee passed Painkiller and went in pursuit of the leaders, and finishing strongly beat Adam a length for second place, only half a length behind Kitty Van who won cleverly. Time, 1:02¾.

SUMMARY.

Purse $250, for all ages. One mile and repeat.

Miller & Owen's b m Daisy D, 4, Wheatley—Black Maria, 114, ...Hennessy	1	1
Orange Grove Stable's b h Jack Brady, 4, Wildidle—Sour Grapes, 119..... .....Stewart	3	2
Golden Gate Stable's blk g Black Pilot, Echo—Madge Duke, 119 .....Hazlett	2	3

Time, 1:45½, 1:46¾.

Very few pools were sold at $25 Daisy D. to $5 each Pilot and Brady. A start was soon effected, Daisy cutting out the pace, led Brady a length round the turn and past the half, with Pilot five lengths back. Pilot closed up a little round the turn, and passed Brady in the straight, hunting Daisy home, the mare winning easily by a length. No pools could be sold, and after a short delay, the flag fell. Brady jumped off in front, and, with the mare hard held, led a length round the first turn. Daisy closed up on the backstretch, and took the lead at the half, and Pilot, making up a good deal of ground, was level with Brady at the head of the stretch, with the favorite two open lengths in front, running easy; Daisy D. won by a length without being stretched, Brady beating Pilot a good half length for the place after a tight finish.

SUMMARY.

Purse $150, for all ages. Five furlongs.

T. F. Lynch's b g Sunday, 4, Sundance—Norma, 123.....Davis	1	
E. Fitzgerald's b h Clauderoy, 4, imp. Kelpie—Little John's dam, 118 .....Hennessy	2	
J. J. Abbott's b g Abbott's colt, 3, Billie Lee—Flight, 107...O'Hearn	3	

Time, 0:49½.

Birnie, 75 lbs., ran also.

A few pools were sold at $25 Sunday to $6 to the field, then, with Sunday barred, Clauderoy and Abbott's Colt sold for $10 each, while Birnie brought $6.

A good deal of time was consumed getting the quartette away, and when the flag dropped, Sunday and Clauderoy had two lengths the best of it and ran away from the other two, Sunday winning as he pleased by an open length. Birnie who started very slow chased up rapidly in the stretch, finishing close up to Abbott's colt, who was five lengths behind the leaders.

The Palo Alto Sales.

The following are the telegraphed results of the Palo Alto sales in New York:

Bay filly by Ansel, dam Addie, $900; bought by T. J. Nolan of New York.

Chestnut lilly by Piedmont, dam Adele, $650; bought by Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa

Bay mare by Electioneer, dam Alameda Maid, $900· bought by Robert Steele of Philadelphia.

Bay colt by Alfred, dam Amlet, $190; bought by M. Flynn of Painfield. N. J.

Bay filly by Whips, dam Amrah, $410; bought by Frank Clark of New Haven.

Bay filly by Electioneer, dam Aragon, $2800; bought by Jacob Rupert of New York.

Chestnut filly by Will Crocker, dam Ashland, $250, bought by A. R. Miller of Ohio.

Bay filly by Alfred, dam Barnes, $330; bought by T. J. Langford of Milton, Mass.

Brown filly by Electioneer, dem Barbara Maid, $2600; bought by Malcolm Forbes of Boston, Mass.

Bay filly by Alfred, dam Belle, $350; bought by Robert Steele of Philadelphia.

Bay filly by Ione, dam Belle, $300; bought by W. H. Lines of Rochester, N. Y.

Chestnut filly by Benton Frolic, dam Blooming, $222; bought by John Crane of Yonkers, N. Y.

Bay colt by Whips, dam Camola, $260; bought by Powell Broe. of Pennsylvania.

Bay colt by Whips, dam Cassie, $360; bought by W. E. Pruden of Newark, N. J.

Brown filly by Electioneer, dam Cecilla, $1700; bought by S. A. Brown & Co., of Kelamazoo, Micb.

Brown filly by Electioneer, dam Cecilla, $2350: bought by S. A. Brown & Co.

Bay colt by Electioneer, dam Cecil, $5750; bought by Jacob Rupert of New York.

Bay filly by Electioneer, dam Cora, $3000; bought by H. S, Henry of Norristown, Penn.

Bay filly by Electioneer, dam Cora, $2500; bought by S. A. Brown & Co.

Bay colt by Alfred, dam Daisy C, $350; bought by Lawson Valentine of New York.

Bay filly by Nephew, dam Diana, $195; bought by W. J. Wheeler of Maine.

Bay filly by Electioneer, dam Dora, $2550; bought by S. A. Brown & Co.

Bay colt by Clay, dam Edith Carr, 2 years old, $1000; bought by L. J. Fitzgerald, Portland, N. Y.

Black filly by Electioneer, dam Ella, 4 years old, $3800; bought by J. Malcom Forbes.

Black colt, 2 years old, by Clay, dam Elite, $4500; bought by Russell & Hepburn of New York.

Chestnut colt, 2 years old, by Piedmont, dam Elsie, $1450; bought by J. J. Crawford of Massachusetts.

Chestnut filly, 2 years old, by Whips, dam Euticia, $300; bought by R. L. Pettebone of Wyoming, Pa.

Bay filly, 3 yeare old, by Clay, dam Fidelia, $850; bought by Robert Steele of Philadelphia.

Bay filly, 5 years old, by Clay, dam Florida, $320; bought by Alexander Brown of New York.

Bay filly, 2 years old, by Whips, dam Florida, $300; bought by C. F. Sheehan of Springfield, Mass.

Bay colt, 3 years old, by Piedmont, dam Flower Girl, $1135; bought by Smith, Powell & Lamb of Syracuse.

Bay colt, 2 years old, by Piedmont, dam Flower Girl, $2800: bought by Jacob Rupert.

Bay colt, 2 years old, by Electioneer, dam Frolic, $4100; bought by Charles Keiner of New York.

Chestnut mare, 5 years old, by Piedmont, dam Gazelle, $1300; bought by Robert Ele of Philadelphia.

Bay filly 3 yeare old, by Benton dam Frolic, $610; bought by John R. Richardson of New York.

Bay mare 5 years old, by General Benton, Dam Hattie C, $1000; bought by B. M. Babcock of Bingbamton, N. Y.

Bay mare 6 years old, by Eros, dam Ida, $700; bought by Robert Steele.

Chestnut colt 3 years old, by Piedmont dam Irene, $1000; bought by Mr. Morgan of Long Island:

Bay filly by Electioneer dam Isma, 3 years old, $2250; bought by B. M. Babcock of Binghamton.

Bay filly by Electioneer dam Ivy, 2 years old, $1250; bought by R. J. Morehead of North Easton, Penn.

Isonomy, chestnut colt, 4 years old, by Piedmont, dam Ivy, $950; bought by S. H. Baird of Connecticut.

Gray filly by Will Crocker, dam Julia, 4 years old, $500; bought by E. D. Morgan.

Bay filly by Whips, dam Lady Rhodes, $420; bought by E. D. Keyes of Rutland, Vt.

Bay filly by Will Crocker, dam Lillian, $400; bought by G. Johnsoo, New York.

Chestnut colt by Piedmont, dam Lily, 2 years old, $780; bought by S. S. Vandruff; New York.

Brown filly by Electioneer, dam Lily B, 2 years old, $500; bought by Robert Steele of Philadelphia.

Bay colt by Electioneer, dam Lina K, 3 years old, $2550; bought by F. C. Fowler of Connecticut.

Lorna, bay colt by Electioneer, dam Lizzie, three years old, $3200; bought by F. C. Fowler.

Bay colt by Electioneer, dam Lizzie, 2 years old, $2000; bought by H. Roe of Meadville, Va.

Bay filly by Eros, dam Lizzie, 4 years old, $1100; bought by Edward Appel of Rochester, New York.

Chestnut filly by Piedmont, dam Lizzie H, 4 years old, $1050; bought by Robert Steele of Philadelphia.

Bay filly by Electioneer, dam Lora, 2 years old, $4000; bought by R. J. Moorehouse of Pennsylvania.

Monteith, bay stallion by Electioneer, dam Mamie C, 5 years old, $4600; bought by Robert Steele.

Bay colt by Electioneer, dam Maria, 4 years old, $4500; bought by R. Hoe.

Bay colt by Electioneer, dam Maria, 3 years old, $3100; bought by R. Hoe.

Bay colt by Whips, dam Martha by Mohawk Chief, 2 years old, $1200; bought by A. J. Welch of Hartford.

Bay colt by Eros, dam Marti, 2 years old, $620; bought by Thomas Richardson of New York.

Bey filly by Electioneer, dam May, 2 years old, $2800; bought by S. A. Brown & Co. of Kalamazoo.

Bay filly by Ione, dam Mayflower Hawk, 4 years old, $700; bought by F. B. Tracy of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bay colt by Whips, dam Melissa, 2 years old, $725; bought by Russell & Hepburn of New York.

Brown filly by Ione, dam Melissa, 3 years old, $310; bought by G. S. Ferguson of Lynn, Mass.

Brown filly by Alfred, dam Minnie, 3 years old, $520; bought by A. Pardee of Philadelphia.

Bay filly by Electioneer, dam Minx, 5 years old, $4,500; bought by B. M. Babcock of Binghampton, N. Y.

Brown filly by Electioneer, dam Minx, 2 years old, $2,700; bought by William Merks of Philadelphia

Bay filly by Clay, dem Monte Belle, 3 years old, $450; bought by C. M. Waterbury of New York

Chestnut filly by Will Crocker, dam Mozelle, 4 years old, $320; bought by R. Hoe of New York.

Bay colt by Whips, dam Nellie Walker, 2 years old, $300; bought by James Collins of New York.

Nemo, brown stallion by Clay, dam Nettie Benton, 6 years old, bought by R. Crippen of Scranton, Pa.

Nettie B., brown filly by Ansel, dam Nettie Benton, 3 years old, $1,650; bought by C. P. Huntington.

Bay mare by Eros, dam Nettie Walker, 5 years old, $3,250; bought by R. Hoe of New York.

Bay filly by Ione, dam Nettie Walker, 4 years old, $600; bought by W. A. Hutchineon or Long Island.

Brown mare by Bentonian, dam Patti, 5 years old $425· bought by Jabez Tarr of New York.

Bay filly by Electioneer, dam Patti, 5 years old, $2600; bought by J. W. Daly, Mount Kisko, N. Y.

Bay stallion by Electioneer, dam Pearl, 5 years old $3000; bought by A. J. Welch of Hartford.

Bay filly by Piedmont, dam Pearl, 4 years old, $500; bought by F. H. Wickwire of Cortland, N. Y.

Bay filly by Piedmont, dam Rachel by Electioneer; 2 years old, $1600; bought by Jacob Rupert, New York.

Bay filly by Electioneer, dam Rebecca, 2 years old, $525; bought by Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa.

Rusenoll: bay filly by Electioneer, dam Rebecca, 2 years old, $1585; bought by G. H. Hicks of Boston.

Bay filly by Electioneer, dam Sarah 4 years old, $3000; bought by C. Eastman of New York.

Bay colt by Electioneer dam Sirah 2 years old $2000; bought by Miller & Sibley.

Bay mere by Piedmont, dam Sister of Irene 5 years old $750; bought by L. J. Fitzgerald of New York.

Brown colt by Whips, dam Sister of Irene, 2 years old, $398; bought by John Moore Portland Me.

Bay filly by Benton Frolic, dam Sultana, 4 years old $600; bought by Robinson of New York.

Bay filly by Alfred, dam Sultana, 2 years old $500 bought by Charles Robinson.

Bay filly by General Benton, dam Urania 4 years old: bought by Charles Robinson.

Brown colt by Electioneer dam Victoria, 3 years old $1500; bought by Miller & Sibley.

Bay filly by Piedmont dam Violet, 2 years old, $3300; bought by T. C. Eastman, New York.

Bay mare by General Benton dam Wilfred, 7 years old, $500; bought by Charles Robinson.

Bay filly by Ione dam Wildred, 4 years old, $500; bought by H. M. Cochran, New York.

Bay colt by Alfred, dam Wilmina, 2 years old, $530; bought by C. C. Wilbur of Smyrna, N. Y.

Bay filly by Electioneer dam Claribel, 4 years old, $3500; bought by Miller & Sibley.

Laws of Heredity.

Following are the six leading laws of heredity which we reprint by request:—

1. That from the male parent is mainly derived the external structure, configuration and ontward characteristics, also the locomotive system of development.

2. From the female parent is derived the internal structure, the vital organs, and, in a much greater proportion than from the male, the constitution, temper and habits, in which endurance and bottom are included.

3. That the purer the race of the parent, the more certainty there is of its transmitting its qualities to the offspring; say if two animals are mated, if one is of purer descent than the other, he or she will exercise the influence in stamping the character of the progeny, particularly if the greater purity is on the side of the male.

4. That apart from certain disturbing influences or causes, the male, if of pure race and descended from a stock of uniform color, stamps the color of the offspring.

5. That the influence of the first male is not infrequently protracted beyond the birth of the offspring of which he is the parent and his mark is left upon subsequent progeny.

6. That the transmission of diseases of the vital organs is more certain if on the side of the female, and diseases of the joints if on the side of the male parent.

Saratoga Association Entries.

Nominations for Stakes Closed March 1st for Meetings of 1890.

FLASH STAKES FOR TWO YEAR-OLDS. HALF A MILE.

Beverwyck Stahle's ch c Brocker; Empire Stable's ch f Landscape; Salamander Stable's b f Gold Step; Hough Brother's b c Leveller; Excelsior Stable's b c Sir David; A. C. Sohne & Co.'s blk c by Vanderhilt, ch c by Hyder Ali, ch c Fairview, ch g Forfelt; New York Stable's ch f Mauve, ch g Plato; Lahold Brothers' br c Sir Martin, br c Monterey; Clover Stahle's br f Marguerite; M. Hogan's br c F. D. Ward, ch f Maggis Ward; Wm. Hendries' ch f Orneo; Dwyer Brothers' b c Black, b c Baychester; Scoggan Brothers' b f Lady Washington, b c National; Oden Bowie's br o Mirthwood; Wm. Jenning's ch c Kilrue; Byron McClelland's ch f Sallis McClslland; George H. Kerusghan's br f Dodo; Poll Stahle's b c by imp Mr. Pickwick; W. H. Laudeman's ch c Palestine; Scoggan Hearst's ch f Babicora, b f by Mr. Pickwick; E. Shepard's b f Alarmtng; Kentncky Stable's b c Ganges, b f Mary Mc Gowan; Ed Brown's ch c Forsrunner, b c King Solomon, ch f Falerna; H. Simon's b c Lee S; Jas. B. Clay's hlk f Mon Droit; Joseph E. Seagram's hlk c by Onondaga, b c by Bend'Or; J. G Greener's ch f Eugenie; J. K. Megibben & Co 's gr c Hippolits, ch c McKinley, h c Avalon, ch c Vallera; Maltese Villa Stock Farm's br c King Alta, br f Romeetta; Santa Anita Stable's b f La Cienega, b c Ensenada, ch c El Carmen, ch f Santa Ana, b f Espsranza, R. E. Campbell's b f Saxonette.

CALIFORNIA STAKES, ALL AGES, ONE MILE.

Beverwyck Stable's b h Cassius, 4 yrs; Empire Stables's br c Maastone, 4 yrs; Hough Bros.'s b c Drizzle, 3 yrs; A C. Sohne & Co's b g Lintrsm, 4 yrs; Wm. Lovell's ch m Lady Pulsifer, 4 yrs; New York Stable's b c Austerlitz, 3 yrs; Lahold Bros.' br m Rstrieve, 4 yrs; Lahold Bros.' ch c Isaac Lewis, 3 yrs; Labold Bros.' br c Experisnce, 3 yrs; Clover Stable's b h Hindoocraft, 4 yrs; Keystone Stable's b f Insight, 3 yr ; Keystone Stable's b c Mr. Pelham, 3 yrs; A. J Scott's b b Gunshot, 4 yrs; A. J. Scott's b c Blue Spring, 3 yrs.; A. J. Scott's br g Gun Rod, 4 yrs; J. H. McCormick's b m Belinda, 5 yrs; Dwysr Bros.' ch h Hanover, 6 yrs; Dwyer Bros,' br h Kiugston, 6 yrs; b c Longstreet, 4 yrs; Rensselasr Stable's h f Barcarola, 4 yrs; A. Kraemer (Mansgsr) br c Grammercy, 3 yrs; Scoggan Bros.' b c Ja Ja, 3 yrs; Scoggan Bros.' ch a Proctor Knott, 4 yrs; F. H. Stevsns' cb f Mora, 3 yrs; Oden Bowle's ch m Belle D'Cr, 5 yrs; J. W. Guest'e h c Hsron, 4 yrs; Georgs Hearst's h c Sir Launcelot, 2 yrs; George Hearst's bl m Gorgo, 5 yrs; Gsorge Hearst's ch c Philander, 4 yrs; Gsorge Hesrst's b c Ballarat, 3 yrs; Blenheim Stable's n m Annie Burge, 4 yrs; R. T. Holloway's ch c Bannerette, 4 yrs; James Murphy's b f Eetslls, 3 yrs; Joseph E Seagram's ch c, 3 yrs; John G. Gresne's ch c Culprit, 4 yrs; Henry Bondy's ch g Ben Harrison, 4 yrs; H. S. Durham's ch f Daisy F, 3 yrs; H P. Headley & Co's ch f Princess Bowling, 4 yrs; J. C. Tyman & Co's ch c Sportsman, 4 yrs; J. K. Msgibben & Co's ch c Contender, 3 yrs; J. K. Megibben's br c Abalene, 3 yrs; Santa Anita Stable's ch m Los Angeles, 5 yrs; Santa Anita Stable's b c Santisgo, 3 yrs; Santa Anlta Stable's ch f Sinaloa, 3 yrs; Santa Anita Stable's b h Emperor of Norfolk.

ADIRONDACK HANDICAP, ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

Beverwyck Stable's b m Brown Princess, 4 yrs; Hough Bros.' b c Drizzle, 3 yrs; Excelsior Stable's b m Gipsy Queen, 4 yrs; Excelsior Stable's ch g Sam D., 4 yrs; A. C. Shue & Co's b g Lintram, 4 yrs: New York Stable's b c Australitz, 3 yrs; Keystone Stahls's b g Ten Booksr, agsd; Keystone Stable s b c Mr. Pelham, 3 yrs; Wm. Hendrie's b m Banjo, 5 yrs; J. H. McCormtck's h m Eslinda, 5 ysars; A. Kraemer (mansger) br c Grammercy, 3 yrs; Scoggan Bros.' b f Dollikins, 3 yrs; Scoogan Bros' ch c Ban Chief, 3 years; T. H. Stevsn's b m Waxy, 6 yrs; M. Cole'sch f Queen of Trumps, 4 years; W. P. Burch's br h Prather, 5 years; Poll Stable's b c Pelham, 4 yrs; George Hearst's ch c Philander, 4 yrs; Georgs Hearst's ch c Rhono, 4 yrs; George Hearst's br f Miss Bell, 3 yrs; Ed Brown's b f Charming, 3 yrs: El Brown s b f Ruperts, 3 yrs; Joseph E. Seigrain's ch c, 3 yrs; H. B. Durham's ch f Daisy F, 3 yrs; H. P. Headley & Co's ch f Princess Bowling, 4 yrs; J. O. Lyman & Co's ch c Prince Fonso, 3 yrs; Santa Anita Stable's h m Los Angeles, 5 yrs; Santa Anita Stable's b c Clio, 3 yrs; Santa Anita Stable's b c Santiago, 3 yrs.

AMERICAN HOTEL STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS - ONE MILE.

Beverwyck Stable's ch f Cau Cau; Empire Stable's cb c Tormentor; T. H. Lore's b g Cortland; Wm. Lovell's b f Marie Lovell; New York Stable's b c Successor; New York Stable's b c Australitz; Labold Bros.' b f Ocypete; Lobold Bros.' ch c Isaac Lewis; Lobold Bros.' br c Experience; Keystone Stable's b f Insight; Keystone Stable's b c Mr. Pelbam; A. J. Scott's b c Blue Spring; A. J. Scott's b g Gun Wad; Wm. Hendrie's br c Ravenhill; Dwyer Bros.' b c Flatbush; Dwyer Bros.' b c Sir John; A. Kraemer (manager) br c Grammercy; Scoggan Bros.' br c Hy-Dy; Scoggan Bros.'s ch c Goodbys; Scoggan Bros.' b c Ja-Ja; T H. Stevens' ch f Mora; Oden Browie's b c Lordlike; Oden Bros.' b f Alarm Bell; Wm. Jennings' b g Mohican; Strauss & Lyne's ch f Origana; Gorman & Co.'s gr c Fellowship; W. P. Burch's b f Cornelia; R. T. Holloway's ch g Outright; Samusl Bryant's b c Uncle Bob; Samuel Brysnt's ch f Charlotte Cushman; Ed Brown's b f Ruperta; Ed Brown's b t Charming; Ed Brown's b f Psarl Set; Joseph Seagram's ch c by Stonehenge; J. G. Greener's ch c Ssm Doxey; H. B. Durham's ch f Daisy F.; J. C. Lyman & Co.'s ch c Prince Fonao; J. B. Megibben & Co.'s br c Abaline; J. K. Megibben & Co 's ch c Contenda; Santa Anita Stable's b c Clio; Santa Anita Stable's ch c Amigo; Santa Anita Stable's ch f Sinaloa

SPINAWAY STAKES, FILLIES, TWO YEARS. FIVE FURLONGS.

L. & J. E. Kittson's ch f Flozetts; Beverwyck Stable's b f Lotty, Empire Stable's ch f Landscape; Salamander Stable's b f Gold Step; P. Mack's b f Mary Conroy; Hough Brothers' ch f Lithe, b f Queer Girl; A. C. Sohne & Co.'s ch f Miss Harris; New York Stable's ch f Mauve, ch f Mary Roberts; M Hogan's ch f Maggie Ward; Wm. Hendrie's ch f Omeo, ch f Ayrshire; J. H. McCormick's b f Early Blossom; Dwyer Brothers' b or br f by Hindoo, blk or br f by Hindoo; Scoggan Bros.' h f Lady Washington, ch f Apex; Stevens & Moore's b f Fauna; Wm. Jennings' br f Mary Stone; Hurricanna Stock Farm's b f Ethelair, b f Elvira; Byron McClelland's ch f Sallie McClelland, br f by Billet; Geo H. Kernaghan's br f Dodo, b f by Duke of Montrose; Poll Stable's b f by Luke Blackburn, b f by Luke Blackburn; W. H. Laudeman's ch f Prettiwit; George Hearst's b f Fire Work, ch f Babicora, b f by Mr. Pickwick; E. Sheppard's b f Alarming; Samuel Bryant's ch f Nydia, b f Nsttie Beatrice; Kentucky Stable's b f Mary McGowan, b f St. Bridget; Ed Brown's ch f Falerna; Jas. B. Clay's blk f Mon Droit; Joseph E. Leagram's b f by Stratford; John G. Greensr's ch f Engeuie; J. K. Megibben & Co's ch f Flower Dellis, ch f Actrese, ch f Birdella; Maltese Villa Stock Farm's br f Romeetta; Santa Anita Stable's b f Santa Ana, h f Esperanza, b f La Cienega, b f Cleopatra; R. E. Campbell's b f Saxonette.

EXCELSIOR STAKES, ALL AGES. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

Beverwyck Stable's b h Cassius, 4 yrs; James P. Dawes' b f Red Fellow, 4 yrs; P. Mack's ch c Penn P; Hough Bros.' b g Come-to-Taw, 4 yrs; Nsw York Stable's b c Successor, 3 yrs; Lahold Bros.' b h Montrose, 6 yrs, h h Retrieve, 4 yrs; Clover Stable's b h Hindoocraft, 4 yrs; Koystone Stable's h f Ten Booker, aged, b c Mr. Pelham, 3 yrs; J. H. McCormick's b m Belinda; Dwysr Brothers' cb h Hanover, 6 yrs, br h Kingston, 6 yrs, b c Longstreet, 4 yrs; Rensselaer Stable's b c Daniel formerly Daredevil, 4 yrs; A. Krasmsr, Manager's br c Grammercy, 3 yrs; Scoggan Bros.' b c Ja-Ja, 3 yrs, ch c Ban Chief, 3 yrs; J. W. Guest's h c Heron, 4 yrs; R. T. Holloway's ch c Teuton. 4 yrs; Joseph E. Leagram's ob h Marauder, 5 yrs, ch c by Stonehenge, 3 yrs; H. Bondy'e ch g Ben Hsrrison, 4 yrs; J. K. Megibben & Co.'s ch c Sportsman, 4 yrs, br c Eberlee, 3 yrs, br c W. G. Morris, 3 yrs; Santa Anita Stahle's ch c Honduras, 3 yrs, ch f Sinaloa, 3 yrs, ch m Los Angeles, 5 yrs, b h Emperor of Norfolk.

VIRGINIA STAKES, TWO-YEAR-OLDS—FIVE FURLONGS.

Beverwyck Stable's ch c Brocker; Empire Stable's ch f Laudscape; Salamander Stahle'a b f Gold Step; Excelsior Stable's br g by Bramble; Excelsior Stable's b c Sir David; Alesobme & Co.'s ch c Fairview; Alesohme & Co.'s ch f Miss Harris; New York Stable's ch g Plato; New York Stable's ch f Mauve; Labold Bros.' br c Sir Martin; Labold Bros.' b c Montsrey; M. Hogan's br c S. D. Ward; M. Bogau's ch f Maggie Ward; Wm Hendrie's b c Chippewa; Wm. Hendrie's br g Calgary; Dwyer Bros.' b c Blacklock; Dwyer Bros.' b c Baychester; Scoggan Bros.' b g R. F. D.; Scoggan Bros.'s b g National; Basil Guest's ch c Carroll; Oden Brown's br c Mirthwood; Oden Brown's blk c Blackwood; Hurricanna Stock Farm's b f Ethelair; Hurricanna Stock Farm's b f Elvira; Geo. H. Kernaghan's br f Dodo; S. P. Knut's b c Tom Alma; W. P. Burch'e ch c Simon Pure; C. Cornehlsen's h f Hydra; C. Corneblsen'e b f Corloianus; Poll Stable's b c by imp. Mr Pickwick; W. H. Laudeman'e ch c Palestine; James Murphy'a br c Tarquin; Kentncky Stable's h c Ganges; Kentucky Stable's b f Mary McGowan; Ed Brown's ch c McCabe; Ed Brown's ch c Forerunner; Ed Brown's b c King Solomon; H. Simous' b c Lee S.; Joseph E. Seagram's blk c by Onondaga; Joseph E. Seagram'a b c by Bend'Or; J. G. Greener's b c The Wanderiog Jew; J. K. Megibben & Co.'s ch f Flower Dellis; J. K. Msgihben & Co 's ch f Actress, J. K. Msgibben & Co.'s b c Avalon; Maltess Villa Stock Farm's br c King Alta; Santa Anita Stable'a b f Ogarita; Santa Anita Stable's b f La Cienega; Santa Antta Stable's ch o Silverado; Santa Anita Stabie's b f Santa Ana.

KEARNEY STAKES—HANDICAP—1⅛ MILES.

Beverwyck Stable's b h Cassius, 4 yrs.; James P. Dawes' b h Red Fellow, 4 yrs.; Empire Stable's ch c Tormentor, 3 yrs.; Excelsior Stable's ch g Sam D., 4yrs.; New York Stable's b c Successor, 3yrs.; Labold Bros.' b m Retrieve, 4yrs.; Clover Stable's b h Hindoocraft, 4yrs.; Keystone Stable's b g Ten Broker, aged; Keystone Stable's b c Mr. Pelham, 3yrs.; Wm. Hendrie's b m Pee Weep, 5yrs.; Rensselaer Stable's b c Daniel (formerly Daredevil), 4yrs ; A. Kraemer (manager) br c Grammercy, 3yrs.; Scoggan Bros.' b f Dollikins, 3yrs ; T. H. Stevens' b m Wary, 6yrs.; W. P. Burch's br h Prather, 5yrs.; Joseph E. Seagram's ch h Marander, 5yrs; Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Flood Tide, 4yrs ; Santa Anita Stable's ch m Los Augeles, 5yrs.; Santa Anita Stable's b h Emperor of Norfolk, 5yrs.

FOSTER MEMORIAL STAKES, THREE-YEAR-OLDS—ONE MILE AND HALF A FURLONG.

Beverwyck Stable's ch f Cau Cau; Empire Stable's ch c Tormentor; H. Warnke & Son's br f Reclsre; New York Stable's b c Australitz; Labold Bros.' ch c Isaac Lewis; Labold Bros.' b f Ocypete; Labold Bros.' br c Experience; Keystone Stable's b c Mr. Pelham; Keyetone Stable's b f Insight; A. J. Scott's b g Gun Wad; A. J. Scott's b c Blue Spring; Wm. Hendrie's br c Ravenhill; Dwyer Bros.' h c Flatbush; Dwyer Bros.' b c Sir John; A. Kraemsr (manager) br c Grammercy; Scoggan Bros.' ch c Ban Chief; Scoggan Bros.'s ch f English Lady; Oden Bowie's ch c Tennesseean; Wm Jennings' b g Mohican; Gorman & Co.'s gr c Fellowship; W. P. Burch's b f Cornelia; E. Cornehleul's ch c Onward; George Hearst's b c Sir Launcelot; George Hearst's b c Ballarat; George Hearst's b c Anaconda; Georgs Hearst's b f Gloaming; George Hearst's b c King Thomas; Samuel Bryant's b c Uncls Bob; Samuel Bryant's ch f Charlotte Cusbman; Ed Brown's b f Ruperta; Ed Brown's b f Charming; Ed Brown's b f Pearl Set; H. Simons' b f Annie Sharpe; Jossph E. Seagram's ch c by Stonshsnge; John G. Greener's ch c Sam Doxey; H. B. Durham's ch f Daisy F.; J. C. Lymen & Co.'s ch c Prince Fouso; T. J. Megibben & Co.'s br c Abalene; T. J. Megibben & Co.'s c Contendsr; T. J. Megihben & Co.'s c Avondale; Santa Anita Stables' b c Santiago; Santa Anita Stable's ch f Sinaloa; Santa Anita Stable's ch c Amigo.

MERCHANTS' STAKES, ALL AGES, ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS.

Beverwyck Stable's h m Lavinnia Belle, 5 yrs; Western Union Stable's b h Dunboyne; P. Mack's ch c Penn P., 3 yrs; New York Stable's h c Successor, 3 yrs; Labold Brothers b h Montrose, 6 yrs; Clover Stable's b h Hindocraft, 4 yrs; Keystone Stable's b g Ten Broker, aged; Keystone Stable's h c Mr. Pelham, 3 yrs; Wm. Hendrie's b m Pee Weep 5 yrs; A. C. Sohne & Co's h g Lintram, 4 yrs; Dwysr Bros' br h Kingston, 6 yrs; Dwyer Bros' b c Longstreet, 4 yrs.; Reusselaer Stable's h h Daniel, (formerly Dare Devil) 4 yrs; A. Kraemer (Mausger) br c Grammercy, 3 yrs; Scoggan Bros' b c Ja Ja, 3 yrs; Scoggan Bros' b f Dollikins, 3 yrs; J. W. Gnest's b c Heron, 4 yrs; George Hsarst's b c Tournameut, 3 yrs; Gsorge Hearst's b c King Thomas, 3 yrs; George Hearst's ch c Rhons, 4 yrs; Georgs Hsarst's bl m Gorgo, 5 yrs; George Hesrst's b c Anaconda, 3 yrs; George Hoarst's ch c Philander, 4 yrs; R. T. Holloway's ch f Dilemma, 3 yrs; Joseph E. S agram's ch c Mavander, 5 yrs; J. H. Megibben & Co's ch g Avondale, 3 yrs; J. H. Megibben & Co's br c W. G. Morris, 3 yrs; J. H. Megibben & Co's br c Eberlee, 3 yrs; Maltess Villa Stock Farm's b c Floodtide, 4 yrs; Santa Anita Stable's b c Santiago, 3 yrs; Santa Anita Stables ch f Sinaloa, 3 yrs; Sante Anita Stable's ch m Los Augeles, 5 yrs.

UNITED STAKES HOTEL STAKES, THREE YEARS OLD, ONE AND A HALF MILES.

Empire Stable's ch c Tormentor; Empire Stable's b c Favorite; P. Mack's ch c Penn P; New York Stable's b c Successor; Labold Bros' br c Experience; Labold Bros' ch c Isaac Lswis; Keystone Stable's b c Mr. Pelham; Keystone Stable's b f Insight; Madison Stable's b c Devotes; Dwyer Bros' b c Flatbush: Dwyer bros b c Sir Johny: A. Kraemer's (msnager) br c Grammercy: Scoggan Bros' ch c Ban Chief: T. H. Stsvsn's ch f Mora: Gorman & Co's gr c Fellowship: George Walbaum's ch c Raucoca, P. M. Wsst & Co's ch f Flyaway. P. M. West & Co's b c Grayson: Bsverwyck Stable's ch f Can Can: Ed Brown's b c Prodigal Son. Jossph E. Ssagram's ch c by Stoneheng ; John G. Greener's ch c Sim Doxey: J. H. Megibben & Co's ch g Avondale: J. H Megibben & Co's br c W. G. Morris: J. H. Megibben & Co's br c Eberles: Santa Anita Stables' b c Clio: Santa Anita Stable's ch c Honduras: Santa Anita Stable's ch f Sinaloa.

HOTEL BALMORAL STAKES, HANDICAP, ONE AND ONE-HALF MILE.

Beverwyck Stable's b m Lavinia Belle, 5 yrs; Hough Bros.' b c Drizzle, 3 yrs; Excelsior Stable's ch g Sam D, 4 yrs; New York Stable's b c Successor, 3 yrs; Labold Bros.' br c Experience, 3 yrs, ch c Isaac Lewis, 3 yrs, b h Montrose, 6 yrs; Clover Stable's b h Hindoocraft, 4 yrs, b f Bertelle, 3 yrs; Keystone Stable's h g Ten Booker, aged, b c Mr. Pelham, 3 yrs; Wm. Hendrie's ch h Gladiator, 5 yrs, b m Pee Weep, 5 yrs; O. O. West, Jr.'s b f Brandolstts, 4 yrs; A. Kraemsr's (Manager) br c Grammercy, 3 yrs; Scoggan Bros.' ch f English Lady, 3 yrs, b f Dollikins, 3 yrs, h c Ja Ja, 3 yrs; M. Cole's ch f Queen of Trumps, 4 yrs; George Walbaum's ch c Sorrsnto, 4 yrs; M. G. Thompson Jr.'s gr c Sunuy Brook, 3 yrs; J. W. Guest'e b c Hsron, 4 yrs; Jossph E Leagram's ch h Marander, 5 yrs; J. K. Megibben & Co's ch g Avondale, 3 yrs, br c Eberlee, 3 yrs, br c W. G. Morris, 3 yrs, ch c Sportsman, 4 yrs; Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Flood Tide, 4 yrs; Santa Anita Stable's ch m Los Angsles, 5 yrs.

TENNESSEE STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, SIX FURLONGS.

Beverwyck Stable's b f Bertha Campbell: Empire Stable's b c Lyceum: P. Meany's b c Sam Corey: Hough Bros.' b c Stratagem; Excelsior Stable's br g Jule G, h c Sir David: A. C. Sohne & Co.'s blk c by Vanderbilt, ch c by Hydsr Ali, ch c Fairview, ch g Forfelt: New York Stable's ch g Plato, ch f Manve: Labold Bros.' br c Sir Martin, br c Monterey: M. Hogan's br c F. D. Ward, h c Alderman Mac: Wm Hendrie's b c Chippewa: Dwyer Bros ' b c Blacklock, b c Baychester: Scoggan Bros.' b g R. F. D., b c Eli Kindig: Stevens & Moore's b f Fauna: Basil Guest's ch c Carroll Reed: Oden Bowls's blk c Blackwood, ch f Stratrine: Byron McClslland's ch c Outcry: George H. Kernaghau's h f by Duke of Montrose: S. P. Kunt's h c Tom Alma: W. P. Burch's ch c Simon Purs: W. H. Laudeman's ch c Palsstins James Murphy's br c Tarquin: Kentucky Stable's b c Ganges, b c Oklapoma: Ed. Brown's ch c McCabs: H. Simon's b c Lss S: Joseph E. Seagram's b f by Stratford: J. G. Grsener's b c The Wandsring Jew: J. K. Megibben & Co 's gr c Hippolits, ch c Vallera, ch c McKinley, ch c Tom Reed: Santa Anita Stahle's b c Ensenada, b f Ogarita, b c San Joaquin, b f La Cienega.

THE CONGRESS HALL STAKES, ALL AGES, HEATS OF SIX FURLONGS.

Bsverwyck Stable's b h Dashaway II., 4yrs.: Empire Stable's b g Express, 3yrs.: A. C. Sohne & Co.'s b g Sintrain, 4yrs.: Wm. Lovell's ch g Harbor Lights, 5yrs.: Labold Bros.'s b h Flitter, 5yrs.: Keystons Stable's b f Insight, 3yrs.: A. J. Scott's b h Gunshot, 4yrs.: Wm. Hendrie's ch m Munis Palmer, 4yrs.: O. O. West Jr.'s b f Braudolette, 4yrs.; O. O. West Jr.'s h f Ballyhoo, 3yrs : A. Kraemer (manager) br c Grammercy, 3yrs.: Scoggan Bros.' b f Dollikins, 3yrs.: Scoggan Bros.' ch f English Lady, 3yrs.: Scoggan Bros.' ch g Proctor Knott, 4yrs.: T. H. Stevens' b m Wary, 6yrs.; P. J. Flinn's b g Young Duke: Geo. Walbaum's b c Kenwood, 3yrs.: J. W. Guest's b c Heron, 4yrs ; Blenheim Stable's ch c Portuguese, 3yrs.; P. M. West & Co.'s ch f Flyaway, 3yrs.; Ed Brown's b h Duke of the Highlands, 4yrs.; John G. Gresner's ch c Culprit, 4yrs.; John G. Greener's br f Ophelia, 3yrs.; H. Bondy's ch g Ben Harrison, 4yrs.; E. C. Hopper's ch f Sweet Alice, 3yrs.; E. C. Hopper's ch g Harry Weldon, 3yrs.; J. K. Megibben & Co.'s ch c Sportsman, 4yrs.; J. K. Megibben & Co.'s br c Abalene, 3yrs.; Santa Anita Stable's ch m Los Angeles, 5yrs.; Santa Anita Stable's b c Santiago, 3yrs.

MISSES STAKES, FILLIES, TWO-YEAR-OLDS—SIX FURLONGS.

L. & J. E. KITTSON'S ch f by Woodlands; Beverwyck Stable's b f Bertha Campbell; James P. Dawes' b f Belle of Orange; Ed R. Cassidy's b f Festina; Empire Stable's ch f Landscape; P. Mack's b f Mary Conroy; Hough Bros.' b f Queer Girl; A. C. Sohne & Co.'s ch f Miss Harris; New York Stable's ch f Manve; New York Stable s ch f Mary Roberts; M. Hogan's ch f Maggie Ward; Wm. Hendrie's ch f Omeo; Wm. Hendrie's ch f Ayrshire Lass; James M. Cormick's b f Early Blossom; Harvest Stable's b f May Washington; Dwyer Bros.' b or br f by Hindoo; Dwyer Bros.' blk or br f by Hindoo; Scoggan Bros.' ch f Apex; Scoggan Bros., b f Lady Washington; Scoggan Bros.' ch f Planchette; T. H. Stevens' b f Modjeska; Stevens & Moore's b f Fauna; Oden Bowle's ch f Stratrine; Wm. Jennings' b f Release; Hurricanna Stock Farm's b f Ethelair; Hurricanna Stock Farm's b f Elvira; Byron McClelland's ch f Sallie McClelland; Byron McClelland's br f by Billet; George H. Kernaghan's br f Dodo; George H. Kernaghru's b f by Duke of Montrose; George H. Kernaghan's b f by Lisbon; C. Cornehlson's b f Hydra; Poll Stable's b f by Luke Blackburn; Poll Stable's b f by Luke Blackburn; W. H. Laudsman's ch f Prettiwit; Samuel Bryant's b f Nettie Beatrice; Samuel Bryant's ch f Nydia: Samuel Bryant's br f Louisiana; Kentucky Stable's b f Mary McGowan; Kentucky Stable's b f St. Bridget; Ed Brown'e ch f Falerna; Ed Brown's ch f Fonsetta; Joseph E. Segram's b f by Spendthrift; Joseph E. Seagram's b f by Stratford; J. G. Greener's ch f Engenie; J. K. Megibben & Co.'s ch f Birdella M.; J. K. Megibben & Co.'s ch f Flower Dellis; J. K. Megibben & Co.'s ch f Actress; Maltese Villa Stock Farm's br f Romeetta; Santa Anita Stable's b f Esperanza; Santa Anita Stable's b f Cleopatra; Santa Anita Stable's b f La Cienega; Santa Anita Stable'es b f Ogarita; R. C. Campbell's b r Saxone te.

BEVERWYCK STAKES, ALL AGES, ONE MILE AND FIVE HUNDRED YARDS.

Beverwyck Stable's b h Cassius, 4 yrs: Beverwyck Stable's b m Lavinia Belle, 5 yrs, P. Mack's ch c Penn P., 3 yrs; Excelsior Stable's ch g Sam D., 4 yrs; Excelsior Stable's ch h Barrister, 5 yrs; Labold Bros.' b h Montrose, 6 yrs, Labold Bros.' br c Experience, 3 yrs; Keystone Stable's b g Ten Booker, aged; Keystone Stable's b c Mr. Pelham, 3 yrs; Wm. Hendrie's b m Pee Weep, 5 yrs; Dwyer Brothers' br h Kingston, 6 yrs; Dwysr Bros.' b c Longstreet, 4 yrs; Dwyer Bros' ch h Hanover, 6 yrs; Rensselaer Stable's b f Barcarola, 4 yrs; A. Kraemer's (manager) br c Grammercy, 3 yrs; Scoggan Brothers' b c Ja Ja, 3 yrs; Scoggan Brothers' b f Dollikins, 3 yrs; Geo. Walbaum's ch c Sorrento, 4 yrs; M. G. Thompson Jr.'s gr c Sunny Brook, 3 yrs; J. W. Guest's b c Heron 4 years; George Hearst's bl m Gorgo, 5 yrs: George Hearst's bl m King Thomas, 3 yrs; George Hearst's b c Anaconda, 3 yrs; George Hearst's b c Anaconda, 3 yrs; George Hearst's b f Golden Horn, 3 yrs; George Hearst's ch c Rhona, 4 yrs; George Hearst's ch c Philander, 4 yrs; Jos. E. Segram's ch h Marandsr, 5 yrs; H. Bondy's ch g Ben Harrison, 4 yrs; Malteso Villa Stock Farm's b h Gannymede, 4 yrs: Santa Anita Stable's Stable's ch c Honduras, 3 yrs; Santa Anita Stable's ch f Sinaloa, 3 yrs: Santa Anita Stable's ch m Los Angeles, 5 yrs: Santa Anita Stable's b h Emperor of Norfolk, 5 yrs.

POCAHONTAS STAKES, FILLIES, THREE YEARS, ONE AND THREE-SIXTEENTHS MILES.

Beverwyck Stable's ch f Can Can; H. Warnke & Son's br f Reclare; P. Mack's b f Lizzis Fonso, Labold Brothers' b f Ocypete; Keystone Stable's b f Insight; Dwyer Bros.' b f Red Dress; Dwyer Bros.' b f Blue Dress; Dwyer Bros" b f by Enquirer; Scoggan Bros.' ch f English Lady; Scoggar Bros' bf Dollikins; T. H. Stevens' ch f Mora by Bramble; Oden Brown's ch f by Vassal; Oden Brown's b f Alarm Bell; Stranss & Lyne's ch f Origana; W. P. Burch's b f Cornelia; Georgs Hearst's b f Golden Horn; George Hearst's br f Miss Bell; George Hearst's b f Everglad ; George Hearst's b f Gloaming; James Murphy's b f Kincsem, P. M. West & Co s ch f Flyaway; P. M. West & Co's ch f Eugenie; Samuel Bryant's ch f Cashman; Ed Brown's b f Ruperta; Ed Brown's b f Charming by Prince Charlie; H. Simons' b f Annie Sharp by Ten Broeck; E. C. Hopper's ch f Sweet Alice by Volturuo; Santa Anita Stable's ch f Sinaloa by Grinetead.

EQUITY STAKES, TWO-YEAR-OLDS. SIX FURLONGS.

Beverwyck Stable's b c Craft; Edward R. Cassidy's ch c Freedom, b f Festiua; Empire Stable's ch f Landscape, b c Lyceum; Salamander Stable's b f Gold Step; Hough Bros.' b c Leveller; Excelsior Stable's b c Sir David, br g by Bramble; A. C. Sohne & Co.'s blk c by Vanderbilt, ch c by Hyder Ali, ch c Fairview, ch g Forfeit: New York Stable's ch g Plato, ch f Mauve; La Bold Bros.' blk c Sir Martin, br, c Monterey; M. Hogau's br c F. D. Ward, b c Alderman Mac; Wm. Hendrie's b c Chippewa; J. H. McCormick's b f Early Blossom; Dwyer Bros.' b c Baychester, b c Blacklock; Scoggan Bros.' b c Eli Kindig, b c National; Basil Guest's ch c Carroll Reed; Oden Bowie's blk c Blackwood, ch f Stratrins: George walbaum's ch f Josie W; C. Cornehlsen's b f Hydra, ch c Coriolanus; Poll Stable's b c by imp Mr. Pickwick; W. H. Laudeman's ch c Palestine; Kentucky Stable's b c Ganges, b c Oklahoma; Ed. Brown's ch c McCabe, b c Oberlin, H. Simon's b c Lee S; Joseph E Seagram's b c by Bend'Or; J. G. Greener's b c The Wandering Jew; Maltese Villa Stock Farm's br f Romeetta; Santa Anita Stable's b c San Joaquin, b f Cleopatra, ch c Silverado, b f Ogarita.

MORRISSEY STAKES, HANDICAP ONE AND THREE-QUARTERS MILES.

Beverwyck Stable's b h Cassius, 4 yrs; Beverwych Stable's b m Lavinia Belle, 5 years; Western Union Stable's b h Dunboyne, 6 yrs, Jas. P. Dawes' b h Red Fellow, 4 yrs; Hough Bros' b g Come-to-Taw, 4 yrs: Excelsior Stable's ch g Sam D., 4 yrs; Excelsior Stable's b m Gipsy Queen, 4 years; Labold Bros.' b h Montrose, 6 yrs; Clover Stable,s b h Hindoocraft, 4 yrs; Clover Stable's b f Bertelle, 3 yrs; Keystone Stable's b g Ten Booker, aged; Keystone Stable's b c Mr. Pelbam, 3 yrs; Wm. Hendrie's b m Pee Weep, 5 yrs; O O West Jr's b f Brandolette, 4 yrs; A. Kraemer (manager) br c Grammercy, 3 yrs; Scoggan Bros.' b f Bettina, 4 yrs; T. H. Stevens' br m Florimon, 6 yrs; T. H. Steven's b m Wary 6 yrs; Lewellyn Lloyd's ch g St. Luke, aged; Gorman & Co's ch f Sally O., 4 yrs: M. G. Thompson Jr's gr c Sunny Brook, 3 yrs; J. W. Guest's b c Heron, 4 yrs, Blenheim Stable's ch c Portuguese, 3 yrs: Louis Cook's b c Tenteen, 4 yrs; Joseph E. Seagram's ch h Marauder, 5 yrs, Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Flood Tide, 4 years: Santa Anita Stable's ch m Los Angeles, 5 yrs.

RELIEF STAKES, THREE YEAR OLDS, ONE MILE AND FIVE HUNDRED YARDS.

Beverwyck Stable'f ch f Can Can: Empire Stable's ch c Tormentor: Empire Stable's b c Favorite: T. H. Love's b g Cortland: H. Warnke & Son's br f Reclare: P. Mack's b f Lizzie Fonso; New York Stable's b c Australitz: Keystone Stable's b c Mr. Pelham; Keystone Stable's b f Insight: Dwyer Brothers' b c Sir John: Dwyer Bros.' b c Flatbush: A. Kraemer [manager] br c Grammercy: Scoggan Bros' b c Ja Ja; Scoggan Bros.' ch c Ban Chief: T. H. Stevens' ch f Mora; Oden Bow.e's ch f by Vassal: Stranes & Lyne's ch f Orlgina; James Murphy's b f Kincsem: P. M. West & Co'ech f Flraway: P. M. West & Co's b c Grayson: Ed Brown's b f Ruperta: Ed Brown's b f Charming: Joseph E. Seagram'e ch c by Stonehenge: J. G. Greener's ch c Sam Doxey: E. C. Hopper's ch f Sweet Alice: Santa Anita Stable's b c Clio: Santa Anita Stable s ch c Honduras; Santa Anita Stable's ch f Sinaloa.

Stud Horse Pedigrees.

Laet week a correspondent who lives in Oregon, asked for the pedigree of Director Jr., and enclosed one which he wished to ascertain if it were correct. We answered that it was, bnt incidentally mentioned that the name of the horee had been changed to Corrector, and that he was now standing at the Pleasanton Stock Farm. On looking over the Portland Rural Spirit, we find the following, advertieed by one John Pender of Salem, Oregon, who eaye the horee will stand there thie season:

Director Jr. is a black horse, 15 hands 1¼ inches high, foaled 1886; bred by F. S. Malone, of San Francisco.

Pedigree: Sired by Direotor 2:17, dam Brainy by Echo; 2nd dam Lady Dudley by Tom Dudley; (for extended pedigree see Bruce'e American Stnd Book, Vol. 1, p age 604.)

Director by Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye See 2:10, Phallas, 2:13¾, etc.,) dam Dolly (dam of Thorndale, 2:22½· Onward, 2:25½; Cezarina 2:27½), by Mambrino Chief.

Echo (sire of the dams of Direct, 4 years, 2:18¼; Pink, 2:25, and twelve trotters and one pacer in the 2:30 list), is by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Fanny Felter, by Magnolia 68, son of American Star, 14, sire of six stallions that have eleven trotters in the 2:30 list, and sire of thirty-five dams that produced forty three trotters and one pacer with recorde of 2:30 or better.

Director, sire of Director Jr. is also the sire of Direct, four-year-old record 2:18¼; Margaret S, three-year-old record 2:19¼; Guide, three-year-old record 2:28½. Margaret S. is claimed by noted horsemen to be the greatest and gamest three-year-old ever produced, considering age, as ehe wae not foaled until Augnst, 1886, as is also Direct one of the gamest colte that ever faced the starter. Director also has the honor of being the only etallion alive or dead that has sired two colts with records better than 2;20, with his oldest colte but 4 years old.

Now, if our readere will turn to the advertisement of the Pleaeanton Stock Farm in the preeent iesue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN they will find the following:—

Corrector, four years old. Sire Direotor 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo, Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Magnolia, ehe by Seely's American Star. Brainey'e dam Lady

TURF AND TRACK.

Proctor Knott may be seen in the Toboggan Slide Handicap.

Bonita, Mr. Baldwin's cast off a few years ago, is said to be rounding too again in great shape.

Dan Honig has purchased the bay colt Ripley, 3 yrs. old by Alarm, dam Lady's Maid by imp Leamington.

Mr. Peters has sent his speedy mare Lulu B. by Langford, to the Gueuoc Stud Farm to be bred to St. Saviour.

Gams old Inspector B. has been leased to the Kittson Bros, and will join Elkwood in the Erdenheim stud.

Frank Elliott has purchased the brown gelding Pericles, aged by imp Strachino, dam Grecian Maid by imp Glenelg.

Red and Blue, by Alarm out of Maggie B. B, dam of Iroquois, foaled a slashing chestnut colt by Hindoo at Runnymede.

Governor Waterman has appointed F. A. Autenreith, Siskiyou, Agricultural Director for District No. 10 and David Alexander for District No. 12 (Lake).

Washington Park, Chicago, has selected Major Joseph J. Burke of New York for presiding judge this season, the selection should prove a very happy one.

Messrs. Clay and Woodford (Runnymede) will after this season give up yearling sales and race their own colts on account of the big stakes which are being hung up.

It is rumored that Mr. Pierre Lorillard will attempt to repurchase Iroquois (who carried his colors so nobly in England) when the Belle Meade sale takes place.

A. Lakeland has sold to H. Harris the bay horse Troy, 6 years old by Lelaps, dam Reel Dance by War Dance, her dam Blanche Rousseau by imp Mickey Free.

Dan Honig has purchase from T. B. Doswell the chestnut filly Wild Cherry 4 yrs old by Wilful, dam Cerise by imp. Moccasin, her dam Lizzie Lucas by imp Australian.

M. Daly has named the two four-year old fillies he purchased from Mr. Withers. The Stonehenge—Ecola filly is called Rose and the Stonehenge—Maxim filly Rosa.

There is a vague rumor gradually growing stronger that H. D. McIntyre, the popular Secretary of the Brooklyn and New Jersey Jockey Clubs will give up the turf for politics.

Matt Allen is getting still more anxious to match his Jap. He tried Green Morris for a while, but Green was too wily to be caught. Matt is now hunting Messrs. Blackburn & Co.

W. Lovell, New York City, lost recently at Guttenburg N. J., from the result of an accident the chestnut filly Nanine 3 yrs old by imp. Kantaka, dam Nannie King by Ringmaster.

W. B. Jennings, Washington, D. C. has purchased the chestnut mare My Own, 5 yrs old by Sensation, dam Queen's Own by imp Australian, her dam Queen Victoria by Lexington.

The San Simeon stable, with W. L. Donathan in charge, have arrived at San Jose, and are said to be looking exceptionally well. They will race at San Jose, the Blood Horse, and then go to Chicago.

The first of Edgemark's foals is out of a mare by Smuggler 2:15¼, granddam Madam Rowell, the dam of Monroe Chief 2:18½. Edgemark last year got a record of 2:16, and the colt should have unlimited speed.

One of the most promising two year olds in Kentucky is Mount Joy, by Pontiac out of Accidenta, the dam of Mt. Lebanon, etc. Will McDaniel, who trains the colt, says he is one of the best he ever handled.

The Australian race horse Chicago has arrived safely in England. In his own country he was a fair performer, not really first-class, and should render a good account of himself in the mother country if well placed.

Ex-Senator James G. Fair has purchased the Adams Ranch —owned by John Adams—in the upper end of the Berryessa Valley for $35,000. The mortgage which was recently foreclosed on the ranch was for $28 000.

J. C. Kunkell, Harrisburg, Pa, has purchased from W. H. Laughlin, Woodstock, Pa., a mare well known to Californians, viz., Empress 2:24, foaled 1876 by Hambletonian 725, dam Katy Tricks (dam of Tricks 2:20) by Colonel.

The Scoggan stable has twenty one head of horses in training, most of them heavily engaged. Robin Hood, who was bought from W. M. Murry last year, has a leg, and as it is very doubtful whether he will stand training, he has not been heavily engaged for this season.

Homewood 3970, record 2:23½, foaled 1878 by Hambletonian Tranby 3969, dam Bells, has been sold by Mr. McCormick, Pittsburg, Pa., for $5.000 to the Sire Brose, who are acting for the German Market. Homeward will be shipped to the Fatherland at the earliest opportunity.

Mr. L. J. Rose has evidently decided to stay in the thoroughbred business, for immediately after his return from the East he visited Palo Alto, and last Saturday purchased seven yearling colts for $13 500 Among the lot which are, of course only halter broken is a full brother to Flambeau,

Dick Havey has had the misfortune to lose his well known stallion Bonanza 2:29½, who died last Saturday from inflammation of the lungs. It is a severe loss for Mr. Havey, as irrespective of his racing prospects, the horse had already twenty mares booked to him, and many more applications.

Mr. J B. Ferguson, who acted as starter at the last meeting at Jerome Park and who is now acting in a like capacity says he has been engaged to act as starter at the meetings to be held at Lexington, St. Louis, Louisville, St. Paul, and at "one Eastern track." He was by no means a success at Jerome Park last season.

Dan McCarty, as I stated last week, took Mr. Richards into partnership with him in Bay Ross and ten mares. Dan put them on the cars to go to Grayson but Messrs. Allen Mayhew and Ira Pierce bought the horse for $20,000 and took him off the cars at 16th street, Oakland. Dan says Designer will fill his place at Grayson.

Imported Leopold by Doncaster, dam imp. Princess by King Tom has been bred to Accidenta (dam of Valparaiso, Llera and Mt. Lebanon) by Messrs. Talbott Bros, Paris, Ky. Prince Leopold was bought last fall by Messrs. Talbott Bros., but he will not be trained this season as was intended, owing to the great demand for his services as a stallion.

Old Norfolk (28) is as lively as can be and feeds well, but is practically impotent. Marion is quite youthful in appearance and is a typical looking brood mare, the only thing being that there are few of so high a type. It seems almost a shame and is anyhow a risky spec transplanting a lot of oldish mares from Sacramento's sunny plains to Nevada's chilly hills and dales.

Mr. Boots who lately purchased imported Brutus from Palo Alto will use him in the stud, but may possibly race him this fall. Brutus foaled 1885, is by Macgregor who won the Two Thousand Guineas in 1870, and went to the post for the Derby with Fordham up at 9 to 4 on, running unplaced to Kingcraft. Palmerston and Muster, his dam imp. Teardrop is by Scottish Chief,

The Linden Park Association announces $50,000 in added money for its first spring meeting, to begin at Linden, N. J., on April 22nd, and that the average will be $3,500 a day, which indicates a fourteen or fifteen days meeting. If fourteen or fifteen clear days can be had from April 22nd the meeting will probably pay. James R. English is announced as President and Richard Stockton as Secretary and Treasurer.

Prince Charlie's successor at Elmendorff is said to have got several flying two-year-olds, Heiress by Rotherhill out of Finance by Leamington being said to be the best filly in the Rancocas Stable, while Andrew Thompson has a slashing colt out of Pauline Sprague. It is to be hoped for Mr. Swigert's sake that imported Rotherhill will breed on and rival his great predecessor, Prince Charlie, the Prince of the T. Y. C.

Herod was nine years old when he got Maud S., 2:08¾, while Electioneer was seventeen when he sired Sunol, 2:10½. Harry Wilkes the fastest of the Geo Wilkes breed was among the first of his sires get as was also Axtell, 2:12 among the first of the get of William L. In the same line brood mares follow stallions, some dropping their best foals early in life, while others only show up prominently when their days are nearly over.

H. L. & F. D. Street of Highland Farm, Dubuque, Iowa, have been offered and refused $10,000 for a beautiful colt, by Notwood, 2:18¾, out of Soboxso, 2:17½. The offer was made by a Pennsylvania gentleman, who wishes his name kept secret. The colt is a beautiful solid bay. He is entered in the yearling stakes in Iowa this season. He has been named Ohso, and his owners think him the best yearling in the country.

The Duke of Westminster has now in his stables two yearlings by Ormonde, the first one a chestnut colt out of Anglica, and the other a bay colt, out of Shotover. Angelica is a near relative to St. Simon, the great sire of Signorina and Shotover is a daughter of Hermit, the well known Derby winner of 1882. The last named is therefore sired by a Derby winner, as well as being out of a dam that had also won the great blue ribbon, a feature of breeding that never happened in England before.

Unless a horse is known to be very quiet and unexcitable, he should never be whipped on the hind quarters, as it often tempts a horse to kick. Strike him on the shoulder or fore leg, and if he does not answer to it immediately, strike him harder. It will not hurt him so much as jerking his mouth with the reins, and you had better do it yourself than be obliged to sell him to some one that will drive him and whip him without measure or mercy. There is as little real kindness in spoiling a horse as there is in spoiling a child.

"Having given the breeding problem many years of study, all the time trying to "keep up with the procession," writes Editor Dunton in the Spirit of the Turf, it is our logical conclusion that the next move on this chess-board will be to look dispassionately through all branches of our great trotting and thoroughbred families for those horses which go over the ground with the least possible waste motion; easiest to themselves, with the lightest shoe that it is possible for a horse to wear, and with the greatest lung and will power.

We are strongly in favor of early breeding says the Agriculturist. If the mare is bred at two and has a colt at three years, she may be longer maturing, but she will be no smaller and will make a better broodmare. This is the experience of the draft horse breeders of France to early establish regular breeding. The mares are given full work upon the farm, and the most careful attention is given to breeding, to be sure of a colt the next year as the leading feature of the annual cash income.

"That one well bred mare is worth a field of scrubs was never better illustrated than at the Brasfield sale," says the Terra Haute Express. "The late Col. Wm. Cassius Goodloe's stud, consisting of but three mares by Geo. Wilkes, and five fillies by such sires as Dictator, Mambrino Russell and Lord Russell brought $27,850 an average of $3,851. The people all over the country are being educated to the fact that breeding horses of an inferior class is not a profitable business. Poor horses are not in demand at any price. There is always a demand for the best."

The American Turf Congress met on the 13th and Judge Perkins of the Latonia Jockey Club was unanimously elected President in the place of the late T. J. McGibbon Esq:, after highly eulogistic complimentary remarks which were certainly deserved by the late President. Col. L. Clark was elected vice-president, and B. G. Bruce secretary, without a single dissenting vote. It was tacitly understood when the meeting adjourned that another meeting would soon be held to come to a definite conclusion with regard to the wire reports to the various pool rooms.

A writer in a New York sporting paper makes an interesting comparison of the various modes of locomotion with the following results: A man can swim a mile in 26m. 52s., he can walk it in 6m. 23s. he can cover it on snow shoes in 5m. 39¾. be can run the distance in 4m. 12⅘s ; he can ride it on a tricycle in 2m. 12 3-5s. Behind a trotting horse he gains nearly four seconds by covering the distance in 2m. 8⅘s.; while on a running horse he gallops the mile in 1m. 39¾.; and last and fastest he sits in a railroad train and flies over a mile of the steel rails in 50⅘s.

The Kentucky Derby at a rough estimate will be worth $5000 to the winner the following will probably include all the starters. Avoudals, Bill Letcher, Corticelli, Eberlee, Ely Good-bys. Grayson, Hondurss, Mount Lebanon, Outlook, Outright, Palisads, Phœnix, Prince Fonso, Prodigal Son, Protection, Portlaw Rilsy, Robespierrs, Rosemount, Santiago, Sunnybrook and W, G. Morris.

After a good deal of dickering here and there the Santa Rosa Agricultural Park Association have sold the race track to Mr. Ira Pierce of this city for $17,500. Mr. Pierce who has a number of good horses himself hopes with the co-operation of the Santa Rosa horsemen to make the track as popular as any in the state, and judging from the admirable situation it should prove a successful venture.

A telegram from Los Angeles says that John H. Shults, the millionaire horse owner, is a guest at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Shults came here two years ago and purchased the celebrated pacer, Arrow, and the Brooklynite now owns probably the fastest team in the United States, having recently purchased Gold Leaf. Arrow and Gold Leaf have records faster than 2:14. Mr. Shults is a great admirer of California stock, and it was he who bid $24,000 for Voodoo. It is not improbable that he will make some purchases while in this part of the State. Next to Mr. Bonner, Mr. Shults has the choicest collection of trotters in New York.

H. B. Dickinson, Ocean Point, Long Island, New York, has imported from England the bay horse Helicon, foaled 1878, bred by Lord Durham, by Cardinal York (son of Newminster and License by Gamsboy), dam Artemis by Thormanby, her dam The Nymph by The Flying Dutchman, 3d. dam by the Cure, 4th dam Elphine by Emilus, 5th dam Variation by Bustard, &c. Helicon won three times out of five starts at two years old, did not win at three years old out of seven starts, won once at five years old of eight starts, won three times out of five starts at six years old, at seven years old started seven times and won four races, and at eight years old won once out of five starts.

"My choice," says Samuel A. Browne in the Sportsman, "is in tried producing dams, no matter how bred, and the Kalamazoo Farm has adopted this as the only sure basis. Pedigree with me is of little consequence if there is no performing blood. This will ultimately be the only standard for trotters. I would not give anything for a standard-bred pedigree of five or six standard crosses, provided some of the dams of the animal had not produced speed, and the more of them that have, and the lower the records, coupled with campaigning ability, the more valuable they are to the breeder. Non-producing blood is only worth intrinsically what it will bring for hack or work horse purposes, no matter how many standard crosses it may have."

Prince Soltykoff's bay horse Tibthorpe, foaled 1864, by Voltigeur, out of Little Agnes by The Cure, her dam Miss Agnes by Birdcatcher, out of Agnes by Clarion, died at Newmarket, Friday, February 21, 1890, aged 26 years. Tibthorpe was a speedy horse, and though a frequent performer only one event of importance was won by him. That was the Steward's Cup at Goodwood. He sired several horses of fair class, some of whom could stay well, though he himself was deficient in stamina. Among them may be mentioned Althorp (winner of the Great Metropolitan, Ascot Stakes, Ascot Cup and Prix de Deauville), Lucetta (winner of the Cambridgeshire Stakes), Tip and Kingthorpe.

Ansel, George Rice and Fayette, who respectively trained Artistides, Lord Murphy and Buchanan, winners of the Kentucky Derby are dead. John McGinty, now Lobold Bros.' trainer, is the only man that has prepared two Kentucky Derby winners. He sent Leonatus and Montrose to the post. Of the other victors in this great race, Vagrant was trained by Dudley Allen, Baden-Baden by Brown Dick, Day Star by Lee Paul, Fonso by Tice Hutsell, Hindoo by James Rows, Apollo by Green Morris, Joe Cotton by Abe Perry, Ben Ali by James Murphy, Macbeth II by John S. Campbell, and Spokade by J. Rodegap. With the exception of Lord Murphy bred in Tennessee and Spokane, foalsd in Montana, all the winners of this Derby were Kentucky bred and born.

At Independence, Ia., last week, Fischer and Borroughs of Allison served a writ of replevin on C. W. Williams for the recovery of Mambrino Boy, sire of the dams of Axtell and Allerton. They were met with locked doors and a refusal to deliver. About fourteen months ago the owners placed Mambrino Boy in the hands of Williams for a term of five years with the agreement that he should not be sold for one year and then for not less than $5000. Yesterday he was sold to John Graham of Biggsville, Ill., for $5500. Williams considers this a ruse to obtain possession and refused to deliver. He has also a claim against the horse which has not been settled. A delivery bond was executed, and the case will be tried at the next term of court, in about two weeks.

With moderate care and good usage a horse's life may be prolonged to 25, 35 or 40 years. An Englishman had three horses which severally died in his possession at the age of 35, 37 and 39 years. The oldest was in a carriage the very day he died, strong and vigorous, but was carried off by spasmodic colic to which he was subject. A horse in use in a riding school at Woolwich lived to be 40 years old. A gray horse bred and raised in Lockport, N. Y., and owned for 37 years by a Mr. Braun of that city, will be 44 years old next May. He worked daily in a pottery mill to grind clay up to last year, and now kicks and frisks about in a box stall History tells of a horse belonging to the Mersey & Irwell Navigation Company, London, that was declared to have been in his 62nd year when he died.

A horse can hardly be said to have passed his primary education until he has been taught all that is really necessary for an ordinary roadster to understand. He will have more to do than most other riding horses in the way of passing and meeting vehicles, and other objects on the road, and great care and patience should be exercised to teach him to do this pleasantly, without getting dangerously near them, or shying too far away from them. He should be taught to go a little faster when overtaking than when meeting an object. A good bold rider may allow him to select a soft path near the side of the road to save his feet, but when so indulged there is always more risk of a sudden swerve to one side, so that a less accomplished rider had better teach his nag to keep the best path he can find nearer the middle of the road. Cantering on hard mettled roads is an expensive luxury, especially with a heavy weight, as few horses stand it long without failing in the leading forefoot or leg, so that a young man who wants to save his horse from lameness had better be content to walk or trot. As in every other riding horse, a good, fast, easy walk is a valuable accomplishment.

Secretsry Kcck hss heen at work quietly but very effectively, snd his efforts bave been sttended with most gratifying results. Within the past month the New York Jockey Club has received an accession of nesrly 1,000 mombers to its rolls made up of club men from New York, as well as from other parts of the conntry. San Francisco, St. Lonis, New Orleans Chicago, Buffalo, Washington, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Albsny hsve now msny representative club men on the rolls ot the club, and new applications for membership are being received daily. With the clubhouse completed and the attrsctions offered to both resident and non-resideut members, it is not at all strange that the club's growth is so phenomenal. A social future as well as great rscing future is clesrly open to the new trsck.

W. L. Donathsn hss twelve hesd of the Hearst stable st Ssn Jose. Owing to the incessant rains they have had little or no work on the ranch, but all look exceptionslly well. Several of them are entered at San Jose and the Blood Horse, including the well known fonr year old Almont, by Throe Cheers, out of Question; Del Mar and Gertrude, both fonr yesr olds imported from Austrslia, by Somnus; Baggage 3, Warwick—Maria F., is the hero of the sensationsl Chicago rsce in which Redlight and Protection were in front from start to finish, but the judges made a mistake—afterwsrds acknowledged—which gave Bsggage the race; Sacrsmento is s three year old by Joe Hooker ont of Ada C ; Primero 2, Powhsttan—Speed, Anarchist 2, Joe Hooker—Chestnut Belle, and Yosemite 2, Hyder Ali—Nellie Collier; the last nsmed shows exceptionsl promise.

The subscribers to the stock of the driving psrk and rsce course, met this morniug at Maze & Ahbott's office, says the Modesto News, and perfected a preliminary orgauization. The capitsl stock of the corporstion is $30,000, of which $17,600 is already subscribed. The following Board of Directors were chosen: L. A. Richsrds and R. M. Wilson, of the West Side; J. J. Dolan of Turlock, and A. L. Cressey, J. W. Davison, L. B. Walthsll and Thomas Wallace of Modesto. The name selected wss the "Stanislaus County Agricultural Society." L. B. Waltball, the Secretary pro tem, was instructed to secure the articles of incorporation of different agricultural societies, after which a permanent organization will he perfected. The society have already negotiated for 100 scres of land near the railroad track, northwest of town. The next meeting will be held in ahout a month.

Owing to the severe storms in the Northern section of this state and Oregon, dnring the winter, many mares have died, the latest returnes, coming from the Jacksonville (Oregon) Times. It says: A heavy loss was sustained hy Jas. McDonough of Willow Springs recently in the loss of three of his fine Morgan race stock, including "Mary," one of his hest animals and also another choice mare the dam of the promising young trotter "George Woodthrope" whioh surprised the trotting fraternity here hy trotting in 2:38 st the distriot fair last fall less than 4 months after being broken to harness It is a county calamity to lose such valuable stock in the prime of life. The cause of death in all three animals was the ulcerating distempter known as "the railroad disease," which has caused so many animsls to die in various part of the state during the past year.

As intelligent a gentleman and good a critic as Mr. Robert Bonner was at Columbia, Tenn., last May, says Colman's Rural World, and claimed that he could invsriably tell from the looks of a horse whether he was a pacer or trotter. This statement being challenged, he commenced to examine some of the horses there at the fair grounds. One of the first ones exhibited was the great pacer Duplex, record 2:17¼. After looking him over and wisely examining his conformation, he prononnced him a pure gaited trotter. Duplex is not only a natural pacer, hut hss not a drop of trotting blood in him, and unlike most pacers, is not inclined to trot.

The fallacy of the contention that the pacing gait is controlled by the conformation is illustrated over and over again by the fact that nearly all the fast pacers are also fast trotters hy the use of a little weight. Little Brown Jug 2:11¾, when three years old could trot faster than he could pace. Brown Hal, 2:12½ has a well authenticated trial trotting record of 2:21, and nearly always trots in a jog, while Bonesetter, with a trotting record of 2:19, was a natnrsl paoer, and took many prizes in the saddle ring before he entered the trotting arena.

It is not often that a horse is rnled off after winning a race, but this is what occnrred at New Orlesns last week, says the Turf, Field and Farm, when the brown gelding Tom Karl, his owner, S. C. Hildretb, and the jockey, Bunn, were rnled off after Tom Karl had finished in front of his field, but it was not for winning this race but for losing one on the proceeding Saturday, March 8th, that the punishment was inflicted. On that occasion the odds opened short against Karl, but steadily lengthened until a false price was quoted at the close of the hetting. His jockey, Bnnn, seemed not to try to get the horse off at the start, and when the flsg fell, Lady Blackbnrn took the head and easily held it to the end. Bunn made some show of whipping Karl, but it was a weak effort. On the Monsay following the two met again in a rsce of the same distance. Tom Karl hsd a little less weight up than on Saturday, but not enough to have made any material difference. Before the race Hildreth went to the post Tom Karl was at 1 to 4, and Lady Blackbnrn at 2 to 1. This time Bunn was alert at the post, and getting away well placed he soon had the lead, which his horse held to the end, winning the race in a big gallop under a strong pull. This was a little too much for the judges, and as Hildreth's explanation failed to satisfy them, all were rnled off.

A friend to the standard, looking to a higher rank for the trotter, based on merit, snggests the following, and invites the views of breeders from all parts of the country to ascertain whether higher standard is desirable. The proposed new rules are intended to cover the whole ground, but not retroactive. It is not intended to upset, or make any snimal non-standard that is now recorded, but to cover the ground for the future. Some change appears necessary to get rid of weeds and establish merit. The following are the proposed rnles, to whioh we invite attention, and would be pleased to hear the concised views of breeders upon them, and to hsve any suggestions looking to improvement:

1. Any stallion or mare that has a record of 2:20 or better, or that has produced a yearling with a record of 2:40 or better, or s two or three-year-old with a record of 2:30 or better, or four-year-old with a record of 2:25 or better, or has produce of any age, with a record of 2:20 or better.

2. The produce of any stallion or mare becoming standard under these rules, together with any animal making the foregoing record, shall be entitled to standard rank and entitled to registry.—Western Sportsman.

John Mackey returned from the East last Saturday bringing him ten head of horses, seven of which went to Mr. Salisbury's farm at Pleasanton while the other three stayed on the Rancho Del Paso. The most notable of Mr. Mackey's purchases was Roxaline, own sister, a yesr younger, to Marian dam of the Emperor of Norfolk. El Rio Rey, etc. She is the dam of Fred B Princess, Brait and other well known horses.

Spirit of the Times:—Decidedly one of the swell campaigners of the day was Rosa Wilkes 2:18¼, snd as a grand individual daughter of one of the incomparable George Wilkes her value as a broodmsre can hardly he estimated. The Hon. F. G. Babcock, owner of the Babcock Stock Farm, Hornellsville, N. Y., her owner, conceived the ides that he would like to send the fair Rosa to the embraces of the gallant Axtell 2:12, bnt unfortunstely his book was full. In this dilemma the good offices of the editor of The Spirit was invoked, and, in answer to a letter from the office, Mr. Willism P. Ijams sent the following gracious reply: "Terra Hante, Iod., Feb. 26—Your favor of the 24th inst. at hand. Contents carefully noted. I have written to the Hon. F. G. Babcock, offering him a place for his mare instead of one of my own if it would he any accommodation to him. You know Axtell is young and we mnst keep him within the limits. I booked six of my own mares and will sllow him one of these places. Thanking you for the interest you have taken in the mstter, I am very sincerely, etc., W. P. Ijams." The little incident is a very plessant one. It is an instsnce of the chivalrous courtesy which exists among our leading breeders although personally staangers to each other, and it is snother instance of the universal popnlsrity of the young stsllion king.

We learn ssys the Kern County Californian that work has been commenced on the ninety-acre track, north of the rsilroad, which Mr. Haggin has determined to use for s rsce track and for Agricultural Fair grounds and the necessary sheds, stables, etc. The principal entrance to the grounds will be reached hy way of Chester avenue, upon which a responsible company have a franchise for a street railway. The situstion is probably ss well adapted for the purpose as any that could be found. It is near to town, on the proloogstion of one of the widest and hest streets and convenient for visitors snd stock that may come by the railroad. The nature of the soil is snch that dust will not be troublesome, aud is of fine texture and easy and elastic or springy for the feet of animals. When all is completed, it will be conspicuous and of considerable interest to passengers on the railroad. As no one knows better than Mr. Haggin, the importance this vicinity is rapidly attaining ss an agricultural and stock-growing district, he is naturally impressed with the importance of making ready a suitable, convenient and prominent place for training and exhibition purposes as soon as possible. He evidently believes as all men of affairs do, that it is the true policy to he ready for a need by the time it comes, instead of incurring the delay, trouble and damage that comes by putting off action until sfterward. As was stated last week, it is proposed, if an Agricultnral Fair Association is formed and they desire these grounds, to give them the privilege of purchasing them on easy terms.

Another Tennessee driver thst has done well with pacers is Bob Anderson. His face is also guiltless of hirsnte adornment, and he has given the boys in the North several hard falls with the grey gelding Argyle, record 2:14½, that could get himself distanced any time hy merely making one break. Two years ago when Anderson and Argyle were at Detroit and taking part in a pacing race it struck Orrin Hickok, who was watching the contest from the grand stand, that, properly driven, Argyle could win the race, a feat that he was not hy any means performing under the guidance of Anderson. So Hickok had a hurried consultation with Capt. John De Mass, who has been on the turf for forty years, and John Turner, the driver, the result being that the three formed a combine and leased the services of Argyle for the race, agreeing to psy Anderson first money whether the horse won it or not, the only stipnlation being that Hickok should drive. He got up behind Argyle and won two heats easily, but in the third it wss a close fit as to whether Argyle or snother horse that had won two heats would get to the wire first. Anderson saw this, and as he had quietly hought a few tickets on his pet he wandered up to the head of the homestretch, to see how things were coming on. Soon after he reached that point Argyle and his competitor came tearing around the turn, and as they passed Anderson he saw that Argyle was going steady and strong and had a nose the best of it. Being well aware that once he was in the stretch where the road was a straight one Argyle would not break, Anderson sung out to Hickok in tones that could be heard for half a mile: "Hit him, Orrin! Hit that old hoss on the back!" Hickok followed instructions, Argyle won by a neck, and everybody but the losers were happy.—Breeder's Gazette.

A Sun correspondent interviewed Mr. Scoggan at Louisville last week, and this is what that gentleman had to say about Proctor Knott: "I do not intend that he shall at any time work faster than 0:53 outside of a race. That is fast enough to keep him on edge. I don't propose to let him waste his speed and strength in record-breaking trials. I'll save that for the actual race. He is certain to start in the Suburban if he has four good legs under him. I propose to race him when he is ready, whether that he at Nashville, or Coney Island, or elsewhere. We begin the season at Nashville, and from thence take in the entire Western circuit. If at the end of the Latonian meeting Proctor is good, I will send him and two others East. He won't start st Brooklyn, and probably not at Westchester. I don't quite like the idea of sending him down that hill. I've seen a nnmber of good ones go wrong that tried it, and shall probably not take any risk. But here's one that will start in the Toboggan," referring to English Lady.

"Proctor Knott's weight in the Suburban wouldn't have suited me better, if I had fixed it myself. No, it won't be the weight that will keep Proctor Knott from winning the Suburban. And, if he's fit next June, it won't he Longstreet, Salvator nor Tenny that will keep him from winning, either. Murphy let Longstreet beat my horse in the Omnibus last summer by stupid ridiug, but there'll be no mistake of that kind committed this year. Proctor is a horse that will not submit to being pulled back in the rut, as Murphy did on that occasion. He likes to either cut out the pace or else keep well up with the leaders. If Murphy had followed our instructions to this effect, he couldn't have lost the race. Instead of that, he kept Proctor in the rear for almost a mile, then feeling his speed and letting him get into a good position alongside the leader, pulled him back again to last place. The consequence was that Longstreet had reached the stretch before Murphy began to make his run. Once given his head, Proctor came like a cannon ball, and while he passed them all save the leader, the distance was too short in which to catch the Dwyer horse. But I'll have another go at these Eastern chaps this summer, and if they beat me again I'll give up, but not before."

The following extract from a letter written by a well known turfman now in Nashville, Tenn , will be interesting, as it gives considerable information about Theodore Winters' stable: "Yesterday I was at the track and took a look at the Californians. El Rio Rey looks in splendid health, but is a little low in flesh. Rey Del Rey has a strong resemblance to the Emperor, but is a little larger. Don Jose, Joe Courtney and the other horses from the East look very well, except the first named had one of his fore legs dressed in a wet bandage. Judge Post, a brother to Don Jose, is a nice looking two-year-old, of fine size, and from his manner will train quickly and run fast. Average is a cat-like going fellow, and will carry their colors in the Trial Stake here. Noretta, three years old, a full sister to Alta, will he prepared for the Duncan Hotel Stake, and it is no secret that the stable expect to get the money with her.

The racing sensation in New Orleans last week, was the ruling off the turf of the well-known trainer S. C. Hildreth, Bunn, the jockey who rides for him, snd the brown gelding Tom Karl. On Saturday a fortnight ago, Lady Blackburn was made the favorite over Tom Karl in a race in which they met, whereas nearly every well posted man on the track knew that the latter was much the faster of the two. The odds opened up short enough against Karl, but a rumor got out that he was not to win, and they steadily went up against him until a false price was quoted st the close of the betting. Tom Karl's jockey, the boy Bunn, seemed not to try to get the horse off st the start, and when the flag fell Lady Blackburn took the lead, snd easily held it to the end. Bunn made some show of whipping Karl, bnt it was a weak effort. On Monday the two met again in a race of the same distance. Tom Karl had a little less weight up than on Saturday, but not enough to have made any material difference. Before the race Hildreth went into the ring and backed his horse, and when they went to the post Tom Karl was at 1 to 4, snd Lady Blackburn at 2 to 1 This time Bunn was alert at the post, and getting away well placed he soon had the lead, which his horse held to the end, winning the race in a big gallop under a strong pull. This was a little too much for the judges, and they called Hildreth into the stand and asked him to explain how it was that his horse had made such a wonderful improvement in two days' time. He claimed that the difference in weight was the cause, but with all the light furnished by the peculiar betting, this failed to satisfy the judges, and all were ruled off. Hildreth is said to be a capable trainer, but his horses have run in a very uncertain manner all winter.

Speaking of the different trotting horse breeders the Horseman says: Monroe Salisbury owner of Director, is tall, of athletic frame, gray hair and close-trimmed mustache, fair complexioned and blue eyed. He is good company and ever ready to defend the merits of Margaret S. and Direct. He hopes to land The Horseman's Great Expectation Stake with the former, which is, like her owner, a good traveler, and apparently looks forward to a trip across the continent with pleasure.

L. J. Rose, former owner of Stamboul, and proprietor of Rosemeade Stud, is a medium sized strongly built man, with a smooth face and dark, curling hair, tinged with gray. He is a most genial companion, a man of the world, and as an authority on breeding the trotter has no superior. Beginning with The Moor, Overland and Minnehaha he founded a stud which passed under the hammer recently for a sum hitherto unknown in auction records. Thousands were given for the representatives of the blood lines he blended st Sunny Slope, and later at Rosemeade. With Sultan's get he first achieved fame as a breeder, and the youngsters tracing to that horse have kept him in the swim since Sweetheart made her first bow to the public about ten years ago.

Leland Stanford, proprietor of Palo Alto Farm, is a tall, middle-aged, dark complexioned man, with gray hair and beard. He always dresses in black, with no jewelry or any other symbols of the great wealth he possesses. He is very dignified in his manner, but is of the nature that draws men to him. He has given the subject of breeding the trotter much study, and although many do not agree with his theories he is respected for having the courage to practically apply his convinctions. With Electioneer and the mares purchased in the East, as well as a few selected in California, he has founded a family which by the records ranks as the fastest. To this sire belongs the honor of having four performers with records below 2:17, which is something never enjoyed by any trotting-breed stallion that has as yet been brought before the public. Palo Alto also developed a new era in colt-trotting, and its successes and methods have been instrnmental in bringing many other families to the front early in life.

Wm. H. Msthews, well known as a superior care-taker of trotters, has just got back from South America. snd among his first acts upon reaching his former home in Ticonderoga, N. Y., was to sit down and indite a letter to the Mirror and Farmer. The letter is a ohatty one, and feeling sure that many of "Bill's" friends will be glad to hesr from him again, we cull from it ss follows: "I have just returned from Buenos Ayres, South America, snd thought I would drop you a line to let you know that I have had a very fair season in the Spanish country. The horses that I took there have done well. I had on my staff Century, 2:25, Plano Boy 2:21½, and Little Walter, 2:29¾. Among the other North American trotters there are Prince Wilkes, 2:14¼. Spofford, 2:18½, Gov. Hill, 2:18¼, J. Q , 2:17¼, Tempest, 2:19, Mambrino Archy, 2:24½, Pickwick, 2:26, Clara M., 2:29¾, Chasey Maid, 2:27½, Endymion, 2:23½, Sir Roger, 2:22, and a few others. Prince Wilkes did not take kindly to the South American ways of racing; the standiug starts didn't suit him at all; he won three races and went lame, and has been fired. Gov. Hill is by far the best there; he won nine races last season. Spofford comes next, with five winning brackets. J. Q. is also a failure in long races. Those people are the gamest set of men that ever attended a race meeting, and will bet more money than anybody, but it is more than a money matter to take a good horse there, as the risk is great. It takes about forty-five days to go from New York to Buonos Ayres, and there are few animals that it don't knock out. The boys here at Ti advertised a week's races, but the weather is so mild that they have declared them off. The horsemen here are all engaged in getting in ice for the New York market, and the colts are munching hay. There is no snow and the roads are very bsd, not much like the weather last year, when we were looking over the stock. I saw John Splan in London, also Madam Marsntauette snd her manager, Mr. Hsrris, who all do their little tricks in Baruum's show. Splan has sold all the horses that he took to England, except Mambrino Sparkle, 2:17, snd he will take her back. I leave here about the 14th with a carload for the Kellogg sale, belonging to the Baldwin estate, and after that I am ready to sign with any gentleman who wants the services of one of my calibre. Hoping to find you well, I remain, Yours truly,

W. H. Mathews.

THE FARM.

Cattle in the Torrid Zone.

The rearing of cattle in the torrid is neither so extenaively nor so profitably carriod on as in the temperate zones. The region within the tropics where cattle rearing is most successful, is on the elevated plains of South America; yet Brazil, fully as large as the United States, contains only about 20,000,000 cattle, while our country has over 50,000,000. The Brazilian cattle are long-horned, long-legged animals, of a yellow brown color resembling those of Mexico and Texas, and no improvement has taken place in this stock during the past 200 years. Butter, cheese and milk are almost unknown in Brazil, and what butter is used is imported from other countries. The milk consumed is the condensed product imported from the United States, while cheese is so rarely used as to cause but little demand for it. While cattle are numerous in Brazil, Rio Janeiro, the leading city, imports 54,000,000 pounds of dried beef from Urugnay and the Argentine Republic for the use of its people.

Many cattle are raised in the United States of Colombia, but there has been no attempt to improve the breed since they were introduced into South America by the Spaniards. Those raised upon the low plains when taken to the higher plateaus give to the grass through their saliva a poison known as "ranilla," which destroys many cattle of the cooler climate.

The grass has to be burned several times to kill this peat, which will often last a whole year before it can be got rid of. The hot country cattle, after being kept for some months on the higher plains, lose the power of poisoning the grass. Further losses are occasioned by tigers, as it is estimated that five per cent. of the cattle raised are killed by these animals. All cattle are pastured the whole year in the countries of South America, and receive no care during summer or winter, though twice a year the herds are rounded up to brand and mark the calves. In Peru no butter or cheese is made, and milk is seldom used. This country does not produce enough cattle for its own use, and many head are imported from Chili and the Argentine Republic.

In Venezuela, cattle roam at large during the whole year, no attention being paid to them except to brand the calves in the Spring and Fall. Many animals run wild, and are as unapproachable as deer or antelope. In Bolivia the guanac, the llama, alpaca and the icunha, take the place of cattle to a great extent. In the West Indies, owing to the heat of the climate, cattle do not thrive as well as in colder lands, and but few of them are raised.

In Honduras, while many cattle are reared, some peculiar customs prevail. The State law prohibits the slaughtering of cows; bulls are not castrated till three years of age, and are not killed for beef till six or seven years of age, so that Honduras has the poorest and toughest beef of any cattle country in the world. Instead of keeping their finest and best bulls to breed from, they select their strongest and largest for slaughtering, hence there is no improvement in the stock of that region.

Two causes interfere with cattle rearing in Honduras. The first is the presence of the puma or tiger, which is capable of killing a full grown bull, and annually destroys thousands of head; the second is a venomous spider which stings the animal just above the hoof, causing the foot to rot and drop off Ownership in that country is indicated by branding, the same as in the western part of the United States.

In all Honduras there is not a butcher's block, saw or cleaver, but beef is torn from the bones with butcher knives, and is consumed in a few hours after the animal is slaughtered.

Cattle in Ceylon are of native stock, as the natural pasturage is so poor that European cattle will not thrive. The grass being of a coarse, wiry character, collects in a ball in the animal's stomach, and cannot be digested. The cattle must therefore be fed upon roots, grain, or other artificial food. The imported cattle cannot endure the humid climate of the sea coast, and must be kept on the elevated plains of the interior. The native cattle are the small, humpbacked, Singhalese breed which are difficult to improve, for when they are crossed with other breeds they do not produce a hardy and vigorous stock. While they improve in milking qualities, they lose in other points. These native cattle are only four feet high, and weigh when alive but 350 pounds. The cows give only two quarts of milk a day, and unless they are fed upon roots, grain, cotton-seed cake or poonac, they will give but half of this small amount. The milking season only lasts during six months of the year. These cattle are tough and hardy little animals, used as beasts of burden, and are driven in carts, often at the rate of six miles an hour.

Siam and Malaysia are not cattle breeding countries, and the cows are the lop-eared hump-backed kind, with a thin covering of hair. Milk and butter are almost unknown, and the cow is generally used as a beast of burden. For hundreds of years there has been no attempt to improve this class of animals. In Zanzibar the cattle are few in numbers and of little value. On the Philipine Islands the cattle are like most of those in hot countries, kept as beasts of burden rather than for dairy purposes.

In northern China, buffalos are more common than ordinary cattle. These animals, like those in parts of India and tropical Africa, are well adapted to the low marshy regions and hot climate of those countries. The buffalos are larger and more powerful, and can haul a greater load than the ordinary ox; they bear the heat better, and are not so subject to disease. In many parts of Asia and Africa they are packed like horses, but the loads they carry must be such that the water will not injure them, for the buffalo is almost certain to lie down in every stream he crosses. He prefers the rough, coarse herbage found in the marshy districts, and will wallow for hours in the water and mud till he is completely covered with a coat of the latter. These animals are extensively used in India, parts of China, the islands along the coast of Asia, in Egypt, Italy and Hungary.

The flesh of the buffalo is greatly inferior to that of the ox, but the buffalo cow gives a large quantity of milk, and it is from this milk that Ghee or the semi-fluid butter of India is made.

Cattle of Sierra Leone are of the scrub kind, and quite small. The beef is dry and tasteless, no butter is made, and what is used comes from goats. The Balouda negroes of Africa raise cattle, but they are wild, and have to be shot down like deer. Among the Demara tribes cattle are common, but milk is rarely used. The Kaffirs, on the other hand, milk their cows take good care of their stock. A hole is made through the nostrils of the animal, and through this a stick is inserted, so that if the cow does not stand still, the stick can be twisted, giving great pain to the animal and obliging her to remain quiet. Among the Kaffir tribes the yard where the cows are kept is called the Isi-Baya, and into this the women are never allowed to come on pain of death. Wives are bought and paid for with cows, each wife costing from eight to fourteen cows.

The Latooka tribes keep large numbers of cattle, and to prevent any being stolen, they are driven at night into large stockades, passing through a narrow gate-way just wide enough to admit one animal. Over this is hung a bell in such a manner that each one rings it in passing in or out. Cattle in the tropical parts of Australia are not so successful as in the temperate parts, and during the past ten years there has been a decrease there of almost 2,000,000 head. A little further south or in New Zealand, some of the finest cattle in the world are produced, and all the breeds are reared in great perfection.

In no part of the would are there such vast numbers of cattle and such splendid breeds as in the United States and Western Europe, nor is it probable that any part of the Torrid Zone will ever compete with the region just named in the rearing of fine cattle, though there is a good market for pure bred cattle, which will keep increasing. It is in our own country and those of Europe that cows are raised for dairy purposes, while in the tropical regions they become only beasts of burden or are killed for their hides and tallow.

G. S. Boynton, Oroville.

The Management of Boars.

One of the easiest things possible is to be able to find fault with the writings and mode of action of other people. Just to prove the truth of this to a slight extent, I will suggest that the communications of "A Farmer's Son" would have been read with more pleasure and profit had he given his name, as your readers would then have been able to estimate the value which ought to be placed on the opinions expressed by his communications which appeared in the Journal of the 3rd and 17th ult,

The system recommended in his first letter is not such a one as I adopt—this may simply prove that in this there are two ways of arriving at the same end—and to me it also appears as though the thirst for learning exhibited by "A Beginner" in the letter given in your issue of the 10th ult, will not be completely assuaged by the reply of "A Farmer's Son," which you gave last week. It struck me that "A Beginner" gave such valid reasons for his disagreement with the advice given that he was deserving of a somewhat more specific reply than was furnished by 'A Farmer's Son" who seemed more anxious to show fight, to deal in generalities, and to credit "A Beginner" with opinions not expressed, than to really grasp the question and to give reasons for his actions and definite proof for his statements. If we closely analyze or boil down his reply it may prove to be very good; but it is no answer to, "A Beginner," nor does it furnish us with much of fact or instruction; of statement the reply is liberal, and here comes in the great necessity of your readers being furnished with the name of the person who gives his opinions and practices, as unsigned statements are nowadays looked upon with a certain amount of doubt. Besides this, if the public were only aware of the large and successful experience of "A Farmer's Son" how much more valuable for argumentative and practical purposes his writings might become.

Being myself, as I take "A Farmer's Son" to be of a retiring disposition I too should like to air my opinions over a synonym, but I fear you might not allow me to do so after my remarks on anonymous writers. I must therefore keep my notions to myself and give you only my system of managing my boars and the sows at certain times

As some few of your readers may be aware, I have for nearly thirty years, humored my fancy for pigs, and during that period I have tried well nigh every variety, some of them on a tolerably large scale. One of my greatest difficulties has been to obtain a really good boar, which will not only please the eye or win prizes, but a boar which will beget pigs true to type and well formed, and with no variety have I had greater difficulty than with Large Whites. I have not hesitated to give long prices. I have bought boars from the greatest prize winning herds, and the result has been much the same, the produce would come black and white, as did some of those by a noted Royal winner; of the little pigs from one litter would furnish small, middle or large whites, as did some litters begotten by a boar from one herd. This annoyance has caused me to try to do without purchasing many stock boars, and to effect this I am obliged to keep a somewhat larger number of boars of my own breeding to cross with the sows of the other distinct families or strains. This would strike some persons as an expensive system; so it is, but to it I attribute much of my success in pig breeding. In this opinion I am partially supported by a remark I heard made some years since by Mr. G. M. Sexton, whose success with his Small Blacks was almost phenomal. It was to the effect that he found himself well repaid by keeping a boar solely to mate with one particular sow which produced to this boar such good pigs. I have now eleven boars which are used more or less; ten of these were bred by myself. Four of the oldest of these—Holywell Giant 15th 699, Holywell Joseph (Vol. VI) Holywell Jackie 989, and Holywell Judge 993—are located in an old shed divided off with rails, so that at all times the boars can see and smell each other, and, when they choose, can have a little talk with each other over the tops of the division rails. As these boars are all over two years old, they require little or no exercise beyond that which they give themselves when a sow is taken to be mated with one or other of them; there is then a little excitement amongst the disappointed ones, but this does not last long. As the sow is only allowed one service, she is then taken away at once, the uproar soon subsides, and a stranger going to look at the boars a few minutes afterwards would notice nothing unusual, although he might be surprised that boars so situated should be so quiet, all the hours coming to the gates in their turn to have their usual share of notice.

It is the greatest possible mistake to suppose that boars are naturally savage, they simply require to be well, but firmly treated, never give them an opportunity to prove that they are stronger than their attendants or feeders; I have had hundreds of boars, and only one has been really savage; this was Sampson VI, 123, a boar which won for me a number of prizes, including two at the Royal, and which I afterwards sold into the North, where he continued his showyard successes, and also sired a number of splendid pigs. This boar was made savage solely through the harsh treatment and nervousness of the old man who attended to him for a time. A change of feeder had some effect, but the bad habits were never wholly lost. None of his stock inherited the weakness, so we may infer that it was not hereditary. All young stock boars should be walked out for a few minutes occasionally, the attendant having a stick or a whip, keeping close to the quarters of the boar, and not allowing him to stop and to commence pawing and champing: the trouble begins when, if at any time, the boar faces the driver, and is thus better prepared for an attack, which, if serious and determined, is likely to be in favor of the quadruped. Many young boars of about a year old will champ and fume when first let out of their stye, especially if another boar has just been exercised on the same ground, but if he is kept on the move he soon quiets down, and walks off "like a Christian," as an old pigman of mine used to say.

Before we have got as far as this we have to select the young boar, and this ought, if possible, to be done almost as soon as the little pigs are farrowed. This can be done then just as easily, and with greater certainty, than when the pigs are weaned. The thickest, best shaped and most robust at two days will, barring accidents, be the best of the litter at maturity, whereas the best and fattest pig at weaning time often owes its apparent superiority to the position of the teat at which it has sucked, and sometimes to the decease of its neighbor, so that it has had two teats to suck instead of one. This or any other advantage cannot be obtained by any of the litter before birth. They then share alike, and the one best developed when farrowed is constitutionally stronger, or is by nature better formed than its brothers and sisters. This is no theory or assertion, but approved fact.

One of the chief requirements in the successful growth of a young boar, whether he be intended solely for breeding or exhibition purposes or for the two combined, is plenty of exercise from the age of two to at least six months. You may appear to sacrifice flesh, and even at times growth, but you secure health, muscle and sound joints. Numbers of boars are rendered useless at an early age by being kept shut up in a small stye and highly fed when they are young in order to bring them early to maturity and to improve their appearance, the owner entirely forgetting that in a state of nature the young boar is of a most rousing disposition, and that by the repeated selection of the most sleepy and the most prone to lay on fat, we have made the boar still more dependent upon a certain amount of liberty to secure a healthy development of the chief organs.

Many young boars are also rendered infertile at an early age through being used as soon as they show any desire, from being too frequently used when young or being turned amongst a considerable number of yelts or sows. In the latter case the boar will often completely exhaust himself in his frequent attentions to an old sow which will persist in remaining in a state of heat for three or four days. If this be often repeated the boar loses muscle and appetite and soon becomes sterile, whilst the number of pigs in each litter will be small, and the pigs often weakly and sometimes ruptured. I have more than once proved that by too frequent use of a boar, the number of pigs which he will beget from the sow put to him at the latter period, are neither so numerous nor so good. It is also a great mistake to have the boars' house within hearing of the place where the sows are located; the boar becomes restless and irritated, and he acquires bad habits if the sows at certain times are allowed to be within sight, scent, or hearing. The young boar should be at least seven or eight months old before he is mated with a young sow, and if properly managed a boar of really good constitution will often remain fertile until he be seven or eight years old. —Sanders Spencer, in London Live Stock Journal.

Shipment of Holsteins to South America.

By the steamer 'City of New York", sailing on the 22nd of March, 1890, there was shipped from Mr. F. H. Burke's ranch at Menlo Park, two bulls and four females, thoroughbred Holstein—Friesians, to Valparaiso. These were shipped to fill an order, and were the first ever sent to South America, although Mr. Burke has sent cattle to British Columbia, the Sandwich Islands and Mexico, but has never before sent them south of the equator.

The largest bull sent was "El Cuervo Netherland", one of the best bulls ever seen in a California show ring and for him an extra large stall had to be built, being ten inches longer than any other ever put upon a mail steamer on this coast. He is a winner of the following prizes:

First prize in Oakland in 1888 as the best two year old Holstein bull; at the Sacramento State Fair in the same year, first prize as a two year old, at Stockton Fair the same year he took the first prize and also stood at the head of the herd winning first prize, and won the sweepstakes himself.

In 1889, first prize in Napa as the best bull of any age, head of the winning herd in Napa, first prize in Petaluma the same year, head of the herd there and sweepstakes. At the Sacramento State Fair in 1889 he was awarded the first prize as the best Holstein bull of any age, showing against the largest number of Holsteins ever entered for prizes in California. Also stood at the head of the sweepstake herd at the State Fair, and as an individual winning the sweepstakes for Holsteins.

The other bull is a youngster by El Cuervo Netherland. In the consignment goes the show cow "Edna of Troy" who was in the herd winning the first prize in Stockton in 1886, and was also awarded (the same year and at the same fair) first prize as the best yearling cow; also first prize in San Jose as the best yearling and was one of the herd winning there in 1887. She was awarded the first prize in Oakland as a two year old, and also at Stockton and San Jose the same year.

The other animals are as yet untried heifers These animals have been brought by large ranch owners in South America to experiment with the breed.

Imports and Exports.

In 1889 the United States imported sheep for food purposes to the value of $1,130,281, against $1,206,328 the year before. Of sheep for breeding purposes we imported $95,119 worth, against $74,034 worth the year before. Our imports of wool in the same time were worth $18,696,277, against $14 542,244, in 1888: manufactures of wool to the value of $54,080,159 against $49,984,298 in 1888. The total importations of sheep, wool and manufactures of wool last year, then amounted in value to $74,001,836 against $65,806,904 in 1888.

In the same time we exported sheep to the value of $393,185 against $243,483 in 1884; mutton, $30,642, against $16,955; wool, $43,433, against $5,228; manufactures of wool, $397,235, against $396,757. Our total exports of this kind would then foot up $864,495 against $662, 483 in 1888. That is to say, in 1888 our imports of flock products were worth over 85½ times as much as our exports.

Horses, Cattle and Chickens.

For colic and grubs, for lung fever, cough or hide-bound, I give Simmons Liver Regulator (liquid) in one ounce doses; or, one teaspoonful of the powder in a mash twice a day. You can recommend it to every one having stock as the best medicine known for the above complaints. In using it with my chickens, for cholera and gapes, I mix it with the dough and feed it to them once a day. By this treatment I have lost none where the Regulator was given promptly and regularly. —E. T. Taylor, Agt. for Grangers of Ga.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The first cross country run of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club which took place at Sausalito on Sunday last was a great success. Below will be found the programmes of two very important out-door athletic meetings which will come off in this city within two months. Several notes of interest to the athletes will be found in these columns under their particular headings.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The report that James Jarvis the English walker was about to leave the city is not true Mr. Jarvis has no intention of departing from San Francisco at present and he will represent the Olympic Club in the one and three mile walks at the championship meeting on May 30.

Messrs Cherry and Lichtenstein of the Alpine Club are practicing daily with the rapiers and will give an exhibition of their skill at the coming "Ladies Night" exhibition.

Frank L. Cooley the well known amateur runner is interesting himself in the study of Hamlet. It is his intention to appear in the role of an amateur actor in the near future.

It would appear that the members of the recently organized Garden City Athletic Club of San Jose are intent on making a great show at the championship games. Strange that so many good men spring up all at once. From the accounts published during the past week in the daily papers the San Jose athletes are all capable of winning championships. The morning of May 30 may see a good many disappointed athletes rise from their couches after having spent a weary night.

The annual games of the San Francisco Athletic Club will be held at Glen Ellen, Sonoma Co. Cal. on Sunday, April 20.

Judging from the success of the two cross country runs lately held at Sausalito a championship cross country run under the anspices of the P. C. A. A. A. may possibly be given during the summer.

The Atheneum Athletic Club has gone out of existence. Some of its members have retired entirely from the athletic world whilst others have connected themselves with other clubs.

It is claimed that the Pacific Athletic Club is still in existence, but we would like to know where the members meet. Action has already been taken in regard to the Standing of the club by the P. C. A. A. A. and in a short while it will be decided whether the club is a dead letter or not.

According to the New York Clipper of March 22. Horace Coffin is credited with holding the Pacific Coast Amateur half mile running record of 3min. 31sec. The eastern folks must think the runners out this way awful slow. Mr. Coffin's record is for a walk and not a run, hence the error. The same paper in its list of coming events announces that on May 30 the O. C. will will hold its spring games and on July 4 the P. C. A. A. A. will hold its annual championship games. These announcements are certainly new to the athletes here for it has already been decided that the grounds of the O C. will be opened on May 30 with the championship games of the P. C. A. A. A.

A league has been formed to play for the amateur baseball championship of the Pacific Coast. The following clubs have already entered teams: The University of California, Berkeley, the Reliance of Oakland, and the Olympic and E & O. E.'s of San Francisco. A pennant will be played for, and each club will play two games with each of the others. The games are to take place at the new Oakland grounds which are being fitted up.

The University Lawn Tennis Club is in a very flourishing condition. The members pay their dues regularly, and one and all seem to take an active interest in the game.

The members of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club held their initial cross-country run from the Dexter Cottage at Sausalito on Sunday last. Thirty-three members went over from this side on the 10 A. M. boat. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jackson, of the Dexter Cottage, received the athletes with open arms, and the best rooms in the house were turned over to the runners to be used as dressing rooms. At 11:17, H. O. Farrell, the treasurer of the club, started the following men on their long tramp over to the Fog station at Lime Point and return: C. W. Meyer, C. Vultee, W. Frank, P. N. Gafney, E. P. Moody, J. D. Garrison, E. P. Levy, A. M. King, F. E. Holland, C. Larkey, R. J Luttringer, E. Goodman, Harry Lechtenstein, M. Landeker, Sol Choynski, W. C. Clark, A. Cooke, S. Herzog, George W. Armbruster, Chas. Armbruster, C. Little, F. S. Ralph, H. C. Casidy, W. F. Vollmer, J. J Larkey, F. M. Howard, K. L. Martin, George Williamson, T. V. Kennedy, T. S. Brown, T. L. Carroll and E. Lewis.

The contestants were arrayed in different colored costumes, and they formed a very pleasing and interesting sight as they sped on their way towards the hills. The run to the Fog station, 3 miles, was made in 19 minutes. After resting a few minutes the pack started for home, but after going a short distance, the boys divided into two teams; one team under the guidance of John D. Garrison continuing on the old trial, the other team preferring to climb over a high hill which loomed up in the distance. The Garrison team arrived home in 39 minutes, the leader arriving at the finishing point some 2 minutes ahead of his men. The Cassidy team, on account of having covered more ground, did not get back until 4 minutes later.

The day was exceptionally fine, and the boys enjoyed the run immensely, the pace being very moderate. After bathing and cooling off, the hungry athletes assembled in the dining-room of the Dexter Cottage, where a fine lunch was served. H. O. Farrell acted as toast master. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson for the very hospitable manner in which they treated the Alpine boys. The participants all returned to the city on the boat which left Sausalito at 4:15.

The University cinder path is in a very bad condition, and should be fixed at once, so that the students may be able to train properly for the coming games.

The University athletes who intend competing in the distance races at the championship games are training on the road in front of the new Chemistry Department, the cinder path being in too bad a state to allow of training on it.

The second Field Day of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club will be held, possibly at the Bay District track, on Sunday, May 4th, commencing at 1.30 P. M. sharp. The programme, which consists of seven closed events and four open, is as follows, for members of the club only:—

1. 100 yards run, novice.
2. 120 yards run, handicap.
3. 210 yards hurdle, handicap, 2ft. 6in.
4. 880 yards run, handicap.
5. Seven eighths mile steeplechase, handicap.
6. 1 mile run, handicap.
7. Running high jump, handicap.

The open events are:—

8. 3 mile walk, handicap.
9. 3 mile run, handicap.
10. 100 yards run, handicap.
11. 440 yards run, handicap.

Two prizes will be given for each event, and the winners may select either medals or prizes, according to their tastes. An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged for each event. Entries may be made to the Secretary of the Alpine Athletic Club, 706 Powell street, San Frantisco, or to the Secretaries of the different clubs belonging to the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association.

We are in receipt of the following communication from Mr. F. L. Cooley, the champion amateur long distance runner of the Pacific Coast, and a member of the Olympic Club:

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—

DEAR SIR. In one of the daily papers of Monday last appeared a challenge from Mr. Rankin of the Alpine Athletic Club, in which he offers to run any amateur in America. If Mr. Rankin will place a deposit in the hands of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, I will immediately cover the same and arrange a five mile race with him to take place on the Olympic Club grounds five weeks after signing articles.

The agreement must be drawn up in strict accordance with the amateur rules. Yours truly,

F. L. COOLEY,
Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.

March 26th, 1890.

The following is a list of the championship events which will be decided on Decoration Day at the new grounds of the Olympic Club:—

1. 100 yards run.
2. 220 yards run.
3. 440 yards run.
4. 880 yards run.
5. 1 mile run.
6. 3 mile run.
7. 1 mile walk.
8. 3 mile walk.
9. Running high jump.
10. Running long jump.
11. Pole vault.
12. Throwing 16 lb hammer.
13. Putting 16 lb. shot.
14. Flinging 56 lb. weight.
15. 120 yards hurdle, 2ft. 6in.
16. 220 yards hurdle, 2ft. 6in.

In addition three events will be added which will be open only to members of the Olympic Club.

The regular championship events will be all scratch, the Olympic events will be handicap. An entrance fee of $1 will be charged, fifty cents to be returned to starters. Three costly medals will be awarded for each event, and the club winning the most points will be presented with a handsome pennant emblematic of the championship for 1890. The entries will close on May 20, 1890.

Hereafter associate clubs of the P C A A A giving open games must comply with the rules of the American Athletic Union. All open handicap events must be handicapped by the official handicapper of the P C A A A. This official has not yet been elected but the probabilities are that Captain Jordan, of the O C, will be selected. In the past he has proven himself to be a competent handicapper, and it would be hard to find a man with more experience or better able to fill the position.

It is proposed to hold a wrestling tournament at the Olympic Club rooms sometime in May.

Two or three members of the Lurline Club who are good runners are anxious that the club make application for membership in the P C A A A.

THE WHEELMEN.

The rules of the League of American Wheelmen forbid racing on Sunday, and the Alpine Athletic Club will not add a bicycle race to its next outdoor programme on this account.

The Oakland Bicycle Club of 1889, will take an active interest in racing this year. The club will be strongly represented at the coming tournament.

The California Division, League of American Wheelmen, has decided to hold its next annual meeting on April 19th. At this meeting arrangements will be made for the Fourth of July tournament. The divisions of Napa, San Jose, Stockton and Sacramento are taking an active interest in the coming tournament and a number of good races are looked for. A road book will be issued to members giving the available country roads and the distances from this city.

There will be a picnic run of the Bay City Wheelmen tomorrow to Lake Honda. The start will take place from the corner of Van Ness and Market streets. Captain Richardson will start the men at 10 A. M. sharp, and all the wheelmen are requested to be on time.

According to the rules of the A A U, a two-mile bicycle race should be added to the championship programme of the P C A A A, but as the new track of the Olympic Club is so small the chances are that that event will be dropped from the list.

AT THE OARS.

Sunday was all that could be desired by the oarsmen, and several knights of the oars made their appearance on the bay.

The Lurline Club will hold its second high jinks next month. Jimmie Carroll has consented to spar four rounds with some other prominent middle weight. A good programme will be given.

John Muirhead, the amateur single sculler of the Ariel Club will send East and get a Ruddock boat as he seriously thinks of entering the regatta this year.

The Ariel Club has expended the sum of $100 in repairing the float in front of their house and underpinning the house itself, and the club will probably remain in its present quarters for some time to come.

James Cochran has at last began his career as a single sculler. Last Sunday, while taking the first trial in a shell, he received a sudden introduction to Neptune, and after getting back into his boat again he continued rowing for an hour without taking his second plunge. He is a very promising student in the art of sculling.

The Pioneer Club shows the most activity at present. All the club boats were out on Sunday. Hanrahan and Coffey, Espy and Larson will no doubt form the amateur crew from this club.

Referring to the challenge recently issued by Henry Petersen offering Henry Henceman of Stockton fifteen seconds' start in a three mile race, we do not see how the former can afford to be so liberal. From the tone of a letter which we received from a friend residing in Stockton, it would seem that Henceman can row just as fast as Petersen has ever done during his many trials. Henceman has rowed a trial this spring inside of 21 minutes while training for his race with Charley Long.

Messrs. Ronard (Captain) O'Brien, Berkeley and Murphy, with Dunn as coxswain, have been rowing to Harbor View during the pleasant evenings of the present week.

The Dolphin Club had out two barge crews, and their pleasure barge with several lady friends went to Hunters Point for dinner. After enjoying the sparkling wit of Brother Dwyer the ladies voted the sail a decided success.

The South End Club have at last awoke from their long slumber and sent out three crews on Sunday. The members indulged in several impromptu races around Mission Rock and back to the boat house.

H. O. Farrell, the Secretary of the Pacific Rowing Association, writes that the next meeting of the Association will be held at the rooms of the Alpine Club, 706 Powell street, on Monday evening, April 7th. The reconstruction of the amateur rules relating to the Pacific Rowing Association will be taken up, and the rules and amendments passed at the last meeting will be adopted.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

A general meeting of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club will be held on Thursday evening next.

The regular monthly exhibition of the Golden Gate Athletic Club was successfully held last Wednesday evening at the club rooms on Stevenson street.

An athletic club is being formed at San Mateo. Messrs. T. Coleman C. Hatch, W. Price, Dr. Baldwin and P. Maloney are the Committee on Organization.

The Garden City Wheelman of San Jose, Cal., will try to shut out the Alpine Athletic Club at the coming championship games. There are some old and experienced athletes in the Alpine Club and the San Jose tyros will have their hands full in trying to defeat them.

The new out door grounds of the Olympic club are now in full possession of the athletic committee and the athletes may begin to use them whenever they desire.

A meeting of the P. C. A. A. A. was held at the Olympic Club rooms on Friday evening last. Walter A. Scott presiding. A programme of the events for the championship games was adopted and it was decided that the rules of the American Athletic Union will in future be adopted by the Association as far as the holding of games is concerned. The meeting adjourned to last evening.

A few of the Olympic Club members are kicking because the Directors agreed to allow a club of ladies to use the gymnasium two mornings each week. As only a handful of members are incommoded by this agreement it is probable the kick will amount to nothing. Perhaps if ten young men who are doing the kicking were allowed to watch the fair ones they would forget their objections and hold their tongues. The class began practice on Monday morning under the guidance of Professors Smyth and Tronchet and the headway made by the young ladies in the course of a couple of hours was most wonderful. When the class grows larger the fair ones may rent club rooms of their own where they will be enabled to practice muscular development without fear of being seen by the "horrid men."

The Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association has declined to join the Amateur Athletic Union.

J. M. Crowie, the ex-amateur champion sprinter of England, will run for the Manhattans this year.

Luther Cary, of Chicago, is running in grand form. He will represent the Manhattans at the championships the coming season.

At the last meeting of the Directors of the Western Association, it was decided to hold the boxing and wrestling championship at St. Louis, on March 28th and 29th, instead of at Chicago.

Eastern men are anxious to have the Western Association clubs go into the Union. It is likely that a meeting of representatives of both bodies will be held before long.

The Pennsylvania Bicycle Club of Philadelphia has twelve lady members.

The report of Secretary Bassett L. A. W., showed that income from membership had been $16 701. Of the sum collected, $10,342.50 had been distributed to 30 state divisions and the balance retained by the organization. The secretary said that of the 1558 members who joined the first year, but 95 now remain on the rolls. The membership of the league at present is 12,500. New York stands first in membership, Massachusetts second, and Pennsylvania third. Treasurer Brewster's report shows a balance of $1,887.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

The indoor championship meeting for this year will be held at Mechanic's Building, Boston, Mass, on Saturday evening, April 12th. This is the second of these supplementary championships. The events are such as are, of course, not included in the outdoor programme, and the walks and runs are at intermediate distances. The standard A A U championship medals are given—gold to first, silver to second, bronze to third. The events are as follows: Seventy-five yard run, 150-yard run, 300-yard run, 600-yard run, 1000-yard run, two mile run, three-quarter mile walk, four-mile walk, standing broad jump, standing high jump, three standing broad jumps, running hop, step and jump; pole vault for distance, throwing 56 lb weight for height, putting 24-lb shot, 200-yard hurdle, 10 flights, 3ft 6in high; 300-yard hurdle, 10 flights, 2ft 6in high. An entrance fee of $2 will be charged for each event, and must be made before April 5th to James E. Sullivan, P. O. Box 611, New York City.

The following dispatch was received on Wednesday last:

LONDON, March 26th—The Oxford-Cambridge boat race was rowed to-day in the presence of an immense crowd of people. The Oxfords were strong favorites in the betting and the dark blue was the popular decoration.

The start was made promptly.

At Hammersmith Bridge Cambridge was leading by about half a length. But Oxford steadily forged to the front, and at Barnes Bridge was half a length ahead and won easily.

The time of the race was 22 minutes 3 seconds.

Thomas Cahill has brought suit against the Pastime Athletic Club of St. Louis, Mo, for $500 damages. He was expelled from the club on charges of bribery connected with a foothall game.

THE GUN.

The L. C. Smith Gun.

We would respectfully call your attention to some of the principal shooting events of 1887 and 1888, which we trust you will accept as substantial proof that the Smith Guns are far in the lead in handling and shooting qualities, which has led to its general adoption by expert trap shooters, who want the best shooting and handling guns obtainable.

At the Chamberlin Cartridge Co.'s Tournament, held at Cleveland, O., from September 13th to 16th inclusive, for the year 1887, the "Smith" gun won first money in every class. It also won nearly two-thirds of the entire amount ($3,000) of cash prizes, and championship Diamond Trophy which was awarded with first money in the 90 class. In the 90 class it won the 1st, 2d and 4th moneys; in the 80 class it took the 1st, 3d, 4th and 5th; in the 70 class it took 1st and 2d, with the 1st and 6th in the 60 class, making a total winning nearly four times greater than any other gun, of either foreign or home manufacture.

At the Chamberlin Cartridge Co.'s Tournament, held at Cleveland, O., September 12th to 14th inclusive, for the year 1888, the "Smith" gun won first money in the 90, 80 and 60 classes. It also won the Diamond Trophy, which was awarded to the winner of first money in 90 class, and nearly two-thirds of the entire amount (3,000) of cash prizes.

At the Keystone Manufacturing Co.'s Tournament, held at Corry, Pa., September 18, 19, 20, and 21, 1888, the "Smith" gun won all of the trophies, and out of the $1,351 50 in cash prizes in this tournament, it won $901 04. Considering that eight other makes of guns were used in this tournament, you will see what remarkable winners the "L. C. Smith" guns are.

Below we give the scores of the prize winners of above shoots as it appears upon the score-books. ..... denotes guns of other manufacture. HUNTER ARMS CO.

WINNERS IN CHAMBERLIN CARTRIDGE COMPANY'S TOURNAMENT IN 1887—AT 100 SINGLE BLUE ROCKS.

C. W. Budd	Score 95	1st	Prize	$ 50.00 Trophy. 300 00	Smith Gun.
H. McMurchy	Score 89	2d	Prize	225.00	Smith Gun.
J. H. Stice	Score 88	3d	Prize	150.00	.....
R. E. Sheldon	Score 86	4th	Prize	75.00	Smith Gun.
80 Class.					
H. W. Eager	Score 95	1st	Prize	$250.00	Smith Gun
Al. Bandle	Score 93	2d	Prize	200.00	....
L. S. Carter	Score 92	3d	Prize	125. 0	Smith Gun
R. Valentine	Score 91	4th	Prize	75.00	Smith Gun
J. G. Farsons	Score 89	5th	Prize	50 00	Smith Gun
70 Class.					
J. L. Winston	Score 95	1st	Prize	$200 00	Smith Guu
John Sayle	Score 87	2d	Prize	150.00	Smith Gun
T. A. Peacock	Score 86	3d	Prize	125.00	....
S. A. Tucker	Score 85	4th	Prize	75.00	....
A. W. Balt	Score 84	5th	Prize	50 00	....
60 Class.					
T. D. Kelsey	Score 94	1st	Prize	$200 00	Smith Gun
E. E. Sample	Score 93	2d	Prizo.	175.00	....
C. W. Hart	Score 91	3d	Prize	150.00	....
E. D. Keeney	Score 90	4th	Prize	125.00	....
George Schatlete	Score 89	5th	Prize	100 00	Smith Gun
S. Gay, Jr.	Score 88	6th	Prize	75.00	....
A. C. Tehrman	Score 87	7th	Prize	50.00	....
A. C. Dick	Score 86	8th	Prize	25 00	....

WINNERS IN CHAMBERLIN CARTRIDGE COMPANY'S TOURNAMENT IN 1888. AT 100 SINGLE BLUE ROCKS.

99 Class				
H. McMurchy	Score 94	1st prize	$ 85 00 Trophy. $200.00	Smith Guu
C. W. Hart	Score 93	2nd Prize	150.00	.....
L. S. Carter	Score 92	3rd Prize	100.00	Smith Gun
Al. Bandle	Score 91	4th Prize	90.00	Smith Gun
W. R. Huntington	Seore 90	5th Prize	90.00	.....
C. W. Budd	Score 89	6th Prize	60.00	Smith Gun
C. M. Roof	Score 88	7th Prize	40.00	.....
D C. Powers	Score 87	8th Prize	30.00	Smith Gun
80 Class.				
H. B. Whitney	Score 96	1st Prize	$150.00	Smith Gun
A. Burnison	Score 84	2nd Prize	125.00	Smith Gun
R. G. Heikes	Score 93	3rd Prize	100.00	.....
George Osborne	Score 92	4th Prize	90.00	Smith Gun
C. Regadanz	Score 89	5th Prize	70.00	.....
J. N. Whiteside	Score 88	6th Prize	60.00	Smith Gun
J. S Acklin	Score 87	7th Prize	50.00	Smith Gun
E. H. Smith	Score 86	8th Prize	30.00	Smith Gun
J. A. Buble	Score 84	9th Prize	25.00	.....
70 Class.				
Wm. Siegler	Score 94	1st Prize	$150.00	.....
Paul North	Score 93	2nd Prize	125.00	.....
Chas. Wagner	Score 88	3rd Prize	100.00	Smith Gun
A. B. Chandier	Score 87	4th Prize	90.00	Smith Gun
"R. Beters'	Score 86	5th Prize	70 00	.....
F. F. Cummings	Score 85	6th Prize	60.00	.....
H. J. Martin	Score 84	7th Prize	50.00	....
A. C. Krusger	Score 83	8th Prize	30.00	Smith Gun
W. McCormsck	Score 82	9th Prize	25.00	Smith Gun
60 Class.				
E. D. Miller	Score 94	1st Prize	$150.00	Smith Gun
Walter Keenan	Score 93	2nd Prize	125 00	.....
H. G. Wheeler	Score 92	3rd Prize	100.00	Smith Gun
A. Baker	Score 91	4th Prize	90 00	Smith Gun
Vincent	Score 90	5th Prize	75 00	....
J. M. Girton	Score 89	6th Prize	60 00	....
C. W. McFee	Score 88	7th Prize	50.00	Smith Gun
T. A. Close	Score 87	8th Prize	40.00	....
S. D. West	Score 86	9th Prize	35.00	Smith Gnu
D. S. Alten	Score 85	10th Prize	30.00	....
A. B. Jones	Score 84	11th Prize	25.00	....
J. Wayper	Score 83	12th Prize	20.00	....

WINNERS OF THE TROPHIES AT THE KEYSTONE MANUFACTURING CO'S TOURNAMENT AT CORRY, PA, 1888.

All of the trophies at this tournament were won with L. C. Smith Guns, with the following scores:

Keystone Trophy, Solid Silver Tankard, value $250, was won by J. E. Miller, Smith Gun, with a score of 49 out of 50, Keystone Targets.

L. C. Smith Trophy, L. C. Smith Cup, was won by Chas. Wagener, Smith Gun, with a score of 49 out of 50, Keystoue Targets.

Peters Cartridge Co. Trophy. Silver pitcher, was won by E. D. Miller, Smith Gun. with a score of 50 straight, Keystone Targets.

Individual Championship Contest of America. Diamond Ring, by Keystone Manufacturing Co., won by C. W. Budd, Smith Gun, with a score of 98 out of 100, Keystone Targets.

Out of the $1,351 50 in cash prizes in this tournament the Smith Gun won $901.04.

The officers of the recently organized San Diego Game and Fish Protective Association are: T. J. Monahan, President; Martinez Chick, vice-President; F. S. Ecker, Secretary and Treasurer. An Executive Committe was formed as follows: T. J. Monahan, Percy Goodwin, M. Chick, F. S. Ecker and E. T. Grether. This committee is to act in connection with J. M. Bailhache, who has been appointed Fish and Game Commissioner of San Diego county. The intention is to secure a rigid enforcement of the game and fish laws, and the club will take measures for the prosecution of all persons found unlawfully killing, buying, selling or offering for sale, transporting or having in their possession.

Alameda County Club.

The first meeting of the season was held at Oakland Trotting Park on Saturday last. All conditions were most favorable, and the poor scores are only to be accounted for by the fact that the birds were all quick drivers, the best shot st for many a day.

Mr. C. M. Osborn carried away first prize. He was in great form and shot beautifully, getting but one incomer, But two others of the eighteen got into double figures, Messrs. J. O. Cadman and H. Schroeder.

The prizes for the yesr sre a match box of gold and silver, fashioned into a shot cartridge, with a fine dismond for a primer; a medal and a gold dog whistle.

The scores were:

S. E. Knowles	0	1	2	0	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	1--	7
J. O. Cadman	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1—10	
W. W. Haskell	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1—	7
A. H. Higgins	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0—	3
F. B. Norton	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	2—	8
C T. Boardman	0	1	2	0	0	1	2	0	2	2	0	0—	6
J. C Morrison	1	2	2	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	1—	8
H. Schroeder	2	0	1	1	1	2	2	1	0	2	2	1—10	
S. I. Kellogg	2	1	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	0—	8
G. E Plummer	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—	3
C. M. Osborn	1	2	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	2—11	
A. F Adams	0	1	1	0	0	2	2	2	0	1	0	1—	7
W. E. Mayhew	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	0—	6
R. F. Bell	1	1	1	2	0	2	1	2	0	2	0	2—	9
C. B Smith	1	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	2	0	1	2—	9
Charles Lainer	0	2	1	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1—	8
H. B. Houghton	2	0	0	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	0	0—	8
J. H. Mangels	1	1	0	2	0	2	0	1	1	0	2	0—	7

Pheasants.

The common English pheasant, *Phasianus colchicus*, has been so long naturalised in that country, we are apt to forget that it was originally introduced there. Its native haunts are supposed to be on the banks of the river Phasis, which runs through ancient Colchis in Asia Minor, and perhaps the earliest record of its presence in England is given by Bishop Stubbs, who shows by the regulations of Harold, 1059, *unus phasianus* is presented as alternative to two partridges or other birds as rations for the canons of Waltham Abbey.

The pheasant loves the shelter of the wood or copse, the thick bushy underwood composed of stunted shrubs, bramble bushes, and other wild plants, where it remains quietly resting most of the day, preferring the evening and early morning as the time for visiting its feeding ground in the adjacent fields. During the autumn and winter months it perches at night in the larch or other fir trees, where its conspicuous appearance on a moonlight night renders it an easy prey to the nocturnal poacher. In the winter the males usually keep by themselves, "and in spring again choose a domain of their own, strutting, crowing, and clapping their wings to the admiration of the females." The pheasant (as need not be said for the information of sportsmen), is liable to sport in its plumage, some being found pied, and occasionally white specimens have been met with, but the most common variety, which is now so numerous as to be almost considered distinct, has a white ring round its neck, and is in other parts slightly paler in color than the true specimens.

Some Shooting Men.

These are days of change in sport as in everything else. The very nature of shooting is altered. The cause has been assigned to the change in our agricultural system, or to the artificial rearing now in vogue, rendered necessary by the ever increasing number of shooting men, says an old English hand. Now and again one meets with a sportsman of the old school, who sneers at modern improvements, but as a rule they too have marched with the times, and have adapted themselves to modern ideas. Take for instance the case of the Major, who is to be met with at most shooting parties; that red-faced, jovial creature, the remains of a good shot and better billiard player. He has been a sportsman more or less all his life. He was in India at the time of the Mutiny, which he calls being "all through it, sir!" the difference dwindling during dinner and disappearing after it. The only remnant of old ideas in his case is that he always shoots black powder out of the second barrel; otherwise he moves with his age, and although not rich, spends his money like a prince, and his winters at Monte Carlo. A much more conservative individual is Jones, the senior partner in the city firm of that name. Precise business men are as a rule bad shots. They have mostly started sport comparatively late in life, and even then do not get any useful practice. It is confined to the barn-door sort of shooting which they get on their own or their friends' places, all, as the land agents have it, conveniently situated at so many minutes' run by fast train from the city. For obvious reasons they prefer shooting partridges out of standing corn, or pheasants out of hedgerows, to anything more ambitious, and if by chance a tall bird is put over them, they are quite at sea; indeed, if they manage to get their gun off at all at it, they are quite pleased. And so it is that from choice or necessity they are greatly behind the times, unless it be in the matter of guns, of which they have as a rule a fine selection, often buying a pair of chokebores before they know how to use one which has not the ghost of a "pinch" in it.

It is impossible to go out shooting much without meeting the most dangerous gun of all, a man about town. He comes out, not because he cares for the sport, but to display his gorgeous shooting attire, and to be able to have something to yarn about at the club afterwards. He is the sort of man that one hears of as going to have lessons on shooting, and who cannot understand why it is that he can make good practice with turnips thrown over his head to resemble pheasants, and yet that when face to face with the real article finds a distinct falling off. But it is the old story of the cabbages and the senators, with an eyeglass and perpetual cigarettes thrown in. A pseudo sportsman in every sense, his experience is derived solely from the none too trustworthy correspondence which fills some of our sporting papers, from which he has evolved sundry new doctrines, such as firing off both barrels at once at more than usually distant birds. He should be watched very narrowly at corners, else he will shoot your pheasants on the ground and the beaters in the legs.

Heaven forbid that it should ever be your bad fortune out shooting to meet a sporting parson who has brought his dog with him. Both master and dog may be quiet enough at home before the library fire, but as soon as they have seen a rabbit or two, and heard some shots fired, they both go raving mad. The parson shoots at birds flying low along the line, and swears at missing them. The dog catches the infection and darts into the covert after the next rabbit that hops across the ride. Yap, yap! away he goes up and down the wood, until at last he emerges from the corner where the last rise was to have taken place, amid a cloud of pheasants and a storm of oa——. No, that is just the worst of it, the presence of the holy man, albeit the cause of all the evil, is a check to such a free use of Her Majesty's English as might do justice to the occasion.

Very soon after a day's shooting begins, especially if the birds are flying well or the wind is high, the guns will find their real level. A really first class shot is rarely met with, the more's the pity; but each least bad shot among a lot of duffers will think himself to be one, and his friends will flatter the delusion. A man may be from some cause or another off color and shooting badly, but it is quite easy to see, from the way he handles his weapon and takes his birds, if he knows what he is about. Another man may, on the contrary, on the particular day make a fairly good average of kills out of the cartridges fired, but then if you watch him, you will see that he refuses all difficult chances, tailors a good many very fair shots, and if you ask him about his bag he will exaggerate, if not deliberately lie to you.

The San Diego Fish and Game Protective Association offers a reward of $25 to any person causing the arrest and conviction of anyone guilty of violating the game and fish laws. The club starts under good officers and fair auspices and should do good work.

There is no doubt but that the Indians in the mountains are wastefully killing deer. The snows have driven the game down, and Mr. Lo, who claims immunity from the game laws, has gone to slaughtering them for their hides. This course will soon exterminate the deer, for they do not even respect spotted fawns.—Kern Co, Californian.

[Indians have no rights superior to or other than those enjoyed by whites, and the Knights of the Trigger should prosecute them.—ED.]

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Whelps.

J. B. Lewis' black and white pointer bitch, Gypsy Queen by Joseph King's liver and white pointer, King Croxteth. (Rush T—Champion Patti Croxteth,) five dogs and six bitches. Alive, five dogs, four white and liver and one white and lemon, whelped March 21, 1890

Visit.

Mr. C. W. Wilson's English setter Jennie (Dick—Belle) to W. S. Kittle's Luke (Carl R—Bessie) on Jan. 29, '90.

Mr. G. Waring's fox terrier Oxford Milley by Rattler III, ex-Norma to C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvius (14290) by Champion Lucifer by Blemton Vests, at Los Angeles, March 23, 1890.

Don—Croxteth Blood.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—My kennel has recently been increased by the addition of fourteen pointers, seven dogs and seven bitches, all of one litter by Point (Vandevorts Don—Drab) out of Queen Croxteth (Rush T—Champion Patti Croxteth T.) The litter is unusual in number, although not quite equal to the fifteen presented to my friend Mr. George W. Bassford, whose Blossom littered fifteen to Point. I have destroyed all but five of the dog puppies and four of the bitches. Those remaining are sound, lively, well sized, nicely marked animals, and I expect every one of them to prove a bench and field trial winner. They have more bench and field trial winning blood in them than any pointers ever before whelped on the Pacific Coast. I must acknowledge the courtesy of Baron J. H. F. von Schroeder of this city in permitting the use of his grand dog Point. Point is undoubtedly one of the best field dogs of the day, both in his merit as a performer, and in his breeding which in tabular form is given.

POINT
- Don
  - Price's Bang
    - Cohain's Bang
    - Price's Vesta
  - Peg
    - Garth's Drake
    - Smith's Sal
- Drab
  - Dan
    - Sensation
    - Sleaford's Maid
  - Arrow
    - Bow
    - Sleaford's Maid

If that breeding is not an insurance of worth on the side of the sire, where can one be found?

Vandevort's Don is said to have been the best pointer that ever lived, in the field, where he ran with the best English setters and Irish setters and never failed to do brilliantly, at one time dividing honors with that wonderful dog Gath.

The dam of the litter I bred, and a little pride in her clean, trim form, high quality, and promising style and field attributes may be pardoned.

The breeding of Queen Croxteth is as follows:

Qu'nCroxteth
- Rush T
  - Sensation
    - Jim
    - Nell
  - Seph G
    - Dart
    - Seney
- Patti Croxteth T
  - Croxteth
    - Young Bang
    - Jane
  - Patti M
    - Do. aid
    - Devonshire Lass

Not perhaps quite so brilliant as the pedigree of Point, but yet a clean standard lineage that has produced a score of field trial winners. All of the dogs in both pedigrees are either bench or field trial winners and most of them both. I offered to match Rush T., sire of Queen Croxteth against any dog on the Pacific Coast for $200 a side in the field without an acceptance.

The maternal grand sire of Queen Croxteth was Mr. Godeffroy's Croxteth, sire of Godeffroy's Drake (Croxteth — Lass), winner of third prize in the Eastern field trials Derby at High Point in November, '83, and of first in the All Age Pointer Stake of the same club in November, '89 Croxteth also sired D. G. Elliott's Scout (Croxteth—Belle), which divided second with Mainspring in the Eastern Field trials All Age Pointer Stake in November, '84.

Also of Wm. Fitterington's Trinket's Bang(Croxteth—Trinket) winner of the 1st at the Western Field Trials, Abeline, Kansas, in November, 1885, and which divided 3rd with Bob Gates at the National Field Trials at Grand Junction in the All Age Stakes in '86.

Also of the Highland Kennel's splendid Robert le Diable (Croxteth—Spinaway), winner of 1st in the All Age Pointer Stake of the Eastern Field Trial Club at High Point in November '86.

Also of Paul Franke's Trinket's Countess (Croxteth—Trinket) which divided 3rd in the Western Field Trials Derby at Carthage, Mo., in November '87, with Molly Jr. and Belle of Kansas City.

Also of P. T. Madison'a Ossian (Croxteth—Amine) which divided 3rd with Waterford in the Eastern Field Trisl's Derby at High Point in November '87; won 3rd in the All Age Pointer Stake of the same club in November '88; won 2nd in the Sonthern Field Trials at Amory, Miss., in December '88.

Croxteth grandsired the Devonshire Kennel's Cherrystone (Trinket's Bang—Pearlstone) which won 1st at Bicknell, Ind. in the Indiana Field Trials Derby in November '87.

Trnly a brilliant showing for old Croxteth, and one that few sires can eqnsl. I recently snggested to Mr. E. K. Benchley of Los Angeles, owner of a litter brother to Qneen Croxteth that he cross his dog npon a litter sister to Point, owned hy Mr. R. T. Vanderwort at Pasadenia, snd I nnderstand the cross has been made. If so, snother lot of youngsters of precisely the hlood ontlined in this letter will soon be coming along in that paradise, tbe Los Angeles region.

If any of your readers can show np more excellent and snbstantial breeding, I hope they will send to your very valuable jonrnal and let ns know where we stand in the matter of pointer strains.

A. B. Truman.

Elcho Kennels, March 26th, 1890.

The Dimick Crowd.

Mr. Ed. Hongh, the Forest and Stream representative travelling with the United States Cartridge Company's teams, has placed himself high np among keen, faithfnl reporters hy the accounts of the trip fnrnished to his jonrnsl. While in these parts Mr. Hongh made many warm friends, who learned to valne him for his ability, earnestness and exceeding retinement. His work stamps him a fluent, elegant writer, a ctose observer and withal a breezy disseminator of "English as she is wrote." We shall expect a volume of rare interest from Mr. Hough after he shall have rested and digested the material obtained in his circum-continental jonrney.

In his latest report Mr. Hongh presents these interesting data ahout the members of the teams.

"Up to Maroh 11th the averages were as follows:

1.	Wolstencroft,	average	92⅝ per cent
2.	Stice	"	92 " "
3.	Whitney	"	90 25-38 " "
4.	McMurchy	"	90 5-12 " "
5.	Heikes	"	88⅝ " "
6.	Budd	"	88 " "
7.	W. E. Perry	"	86¼ " "
8.	Ruble	"	89½ " "
9.	Cahoon	"	74 39-38 " "
10.	W. S Perry	"	72 9-38 " "

Wolstencroft is only five birds ahead of Stice. Stice is top man on the doubles. Heikes is only one bird ahead of Budd.

It may he interesting to note that in two live bird races, California and Kansas City, nine men, namely Budd, McMurohy, Wolstencroft, Stice, W. E. Perry, Heikes, Ruble, Whitney and Tucker, have only lost 13 hirds out of 125 they shot at. That is very strong team shooting indeed.

A trifle fnrther in the way of statistics has developed the following acts as to the age and weight of the different members of this party, and the appended tahle may be of interest to the curious:—

Eastern Team.	Age, years.	Weight, pounds.	Western Team.	Age, years.	Weight, pounds.
McHurchy	38	183	Budd	36	187
Wolstencroft	27	159	Stice	37	209
W E Perry	38	185	Heikes	33	190
W S Perry	40	155	Cahoon	41	180
Whitney.	21	150	Ruble	30	240
Quimby	38	178	Tucker	42	209
	202	1010		219	1195

Thus it will be seen that the Western team is older and heavier than the Eastern. It may be seen also that Mr. Dimick is carrying along 2,205 ponnds—more than a ton—of live stock on this trip. Mr. Dimick himself is 31 years old, and weighs 200 pounds ordinarily. Since yesterday he weighs a tittle over 1,300.

Further statistics show ns that the man with the largest foot is either Tncker or Jim Stice. The hungriest man is either Ruble or Mitchell, the property man. The wisest man (or the one that knows the most) is either Tncker, W. S. Perry or Mitchell. The fattest man is Tucker, and the leanest W. S. Perry. The crossest msn didn't come along, and the best-natured man is everybody, as near ss can be determined.

Elsewhere the breeding of Mr. C. W. Wilson's Jennie to Mr. Kittle's Luke is noted. Luke is a snperb specimen of the English setter, and as Jennie is about equally good, the produce shonld he rarely beautifnl as well as good in the field.

Another litter from Monntain Boy and Beautifnl Qneen may be expected, and we hope more witl live than of the last lot. The oross seems a nick beyond qnestion.

In another column Mr. J. Martin Barney of Dutch Flat, offers for sale pointer pnppies by Tom Pinch—Galatea. Both sire and dam are animals of exquisite finish, and the very highest qnality. Tom, especially, is probably the handsomest pointer living. Both Tom and Galatea have won on the bench, and Tom is atso a field trial winner. The pnppies shonld be fine as silk and pretty as possible.

Mr. Joe Bassford Jr. writes to Mr. William Schreiber, as follows, ahout his pointer puppy Queen's Last (Mountain Boy—Beautifnl Queen). "On the last day of the season I had the plessnre of seeing my puppy do some extraordinarily fine work. Her nose is number one. On point she is perfectly petrified. No tail waggle there. She is a perfect backer and one of the greatest workers of her age that was ever tnrned loose. In fact she is to-day capable of doing a good hard days work, althongh only seven or eight months old, and doing it well. She is in fine condition, growing fsst and filling out handsomely all over."

Never aim at display when driving. It will telt against you. Try no close shaving. Give especially plenty of room to lady drivers, to old men or to young, timid horses. Stop rather than drive anyone into a mess. Get out of the way of pedestrians if you can, rsther than drive them into the dirt Leave the most level part of the road to high, top heavy loads whether they are entitled to it or not. Do as you wonld he done by with everybody and everything, and don't foolishly get ont of temper becanse other persons may not treat you the same, or do not even know their business. Yon may gain much hy snch conduct, and will never gain anything by the reverse.

ROD.

Fishing Out of Season.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I have seen for two weeks past, different persons fishing for trout in the San Antonio Creek, sonth-west of Petaluma, almost every day. On Snnday, the 23d, there were four well-known parties from Petaluma trying their luck with hook and tine. I think it is a shame, and the practice should he stopped at once. What is the nse of a fish law if people are not made to live up to it? It is just so with quail and deer. There is always some pot-hnnter going around who will shoot the first living thing his eyes discover. The honest sportsman who waits for the opening of the season, as every man should do, is left without game to shoot or fish to rise at his flies on opening day. This way that certain "thieves" have of fishing and shooting during close time is played out, and I hope the people generally will sustain our excellent Board of Fish Commissioners in its efforts to make conviotions, and administer the fnll penalties to all gnilty persons.

Petaluma, March 26, 1800. A Subscriber.

[The plaintive letter is like many which come to this office. The writer would feel better if he caused the arrest and prosecution of a few of the poachers. The law-abiding oitizen has as many rights as anyone, and should maintain them.—Ed.]

It is said that several beds of qnohoag clams have been found near Moss Landing.

History of Lady Vernon.

Mr. Joseph Battell, of Middlebury, Vt., is writing a history of the "Morgan Horse," and has sent to California for all that conld be found ont about Lady Vernon. The gentleman to whom the letter was sent, hss kindly permitted us to copy his answer, which may he of interest to our readers:

Mr. Sessions tells me that Lady Vernon was probably seven or eight years of age when she came to California, and that when she died, if his surmise is correct, she must have been in her twenty-eighth year or thereabouts. You must nnderstand that some years after he bought Lady Vernon, Mr. Sessions visited New York, and was there introduced by Somerindyke to the msn from whom Somerindyke bought her, and Mr. Sessions gives us the story as he got it from the hog dealer who sold Somerindyke the mare. I will now try to give the story as near as possible in his own words:

A psrty of Indiana horse dealers bought a lot of animals to sell in the New York market, and while passing throngh a small town in New Jersey, stopped at a hotel which was some distance from the railroad station; the hotel-keeper was in the habit of carrying the mail from this small town (the name of whioh Mr. Sessions cannot remember) to the railroad station, and required an extra horse to perform some of the work. The horse dealers sold the hotel-keeper the filly, which they considered would not bring a reasonable price in New York. When she started carrying the mail, it was fonnd that she was very fleet of foot, and she was such a square trotter that she attracted the attention of the hog dealer, who bought her from the hotel-keeper. This hog dealer is the one who persuaded Mr. Somerindyke to buy a one-half interest in the filly for $900. Mr. Somerindyke, it seems, drove her on the road, giving her many hrushing raoes with men who were in the habit of driving their own roadsters, and Somerindyke became so infatuated with her, that he hought the other half interest from the hog dealer, paying him another $900. Somerindyke sold the mare to Pat Hnnt, who brought her to California, where he raced her, Mr. Sessions thinks, abont six or seven times, securing for her a record of 2:31 (according to Chester, although there are people here who think she trotted in 2:28½). Pat Hunt had taken in with him a partner by the name of Edward Fulton, who finally secnred entire possession of the mare.

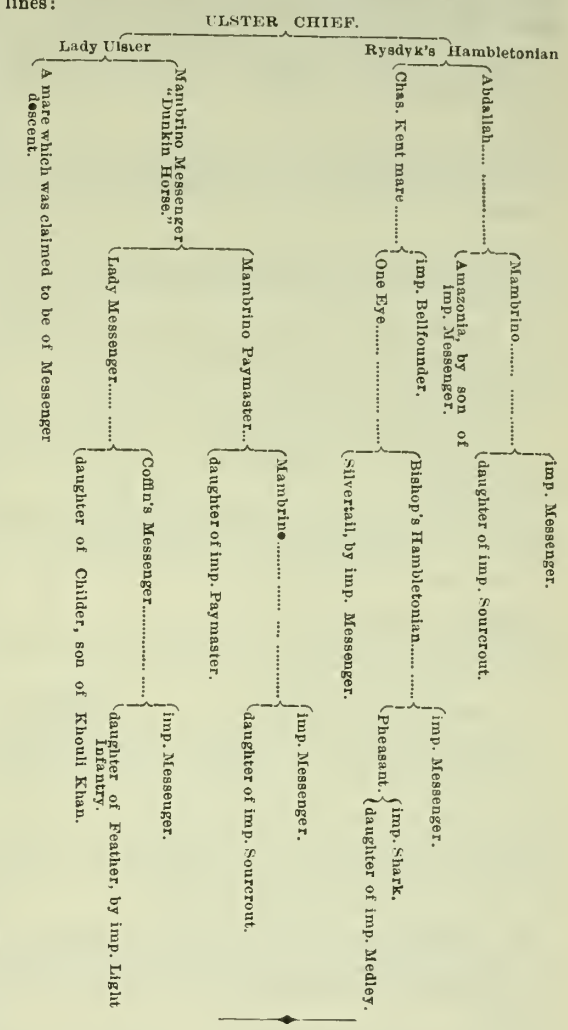
In the course of time Mr. Fulton wanted to return to New Orleans, and asked Josiah Sessions to loan him $1,200, and Mr. Sessions mentioned the matter to Chas. Lux, and told Mr. Lux that if Mr. Fulton did not retnrn the $1,200, that he (Sessions) wonld take the mare and pay the money. When Mr. Lnx advanced the money, the mare was in foal to Easton's David Hill, and a short time afterwards gave birth to a filly foal.

At about this time Mr. Lux called upon Mr. Sessions and seemed somewhat afraid that if the mare died he would be out considerable money. Mr. Sessions took the mare and filly, paying Mr. Lux his $1200. Fancyiug that she would prove a good broodmare, he gave a one-half interest in her to Stephen Whipple, afterwards owner of Whipple's "Hamhletonian" 725. Mr. Sessions tells me that after she had her colt hy "David Hill," that notwithstanding the fsct that her legs were badly tired and blistered, she having been repeatedly under veterinaries' care, she showed him a half mile in 1:09. After the first foal was horn she was again mated to David Hill and produced Master Vernon, a horse colt. Her third foal was by Werner's Rattler and was called Rattler Vernon. Her fonrth foal wss by Vermont and did not have a name (so far as Mr. Sessions remembers) it was a horse colt. Her fifth foal was by George M. Patchen, Jr., and was called Billy Patchen. Her sixth foal was also by George M. Patchen Jr., and was called Patchen Vernon. Her seventh foal was hy Hamilton Chief; this foal was called California Chief. The eighth foal was also by Hamilton Chief and was snbsequently called Tom Vernon. Her ninth foal was Oakland Maid 2:22, by Specnlation. Her tenth foal was again by Hamilton Chief; this colt wss never named as he was poisoned. The eleventh foal was by Irwin Davis and was called Ned Vernon. Her twelfth foal was by Pine Knot (a son of Hamilton Chief and out of Trifle, a very fast road mare which was here in California in early days). Mr. Sessions tells me that while the mare was still carrying Patchen Vernon he got into a dispute with Mr. Whipple as to how the mare should be bred in futnre, and he finally bought ont the one-half interest whioh he had originally given to Mr. Whipple, for $t600, which included Billy Patchen (the young colt) and her prospective progeny, the one which afterwards proved to be Pstchen Vernon; from this time ont he owned her altogether, and consequently all the following colts were his.

The first foal, which was called Young Vernon, proved very fast, and Mr. Sessions paid Mr. Whipple $775 for Whipple's half interest in the foal because as he had given one-half of the mare to Whipple, Whipple owned one-half of each of her foals; before the misunderstanding spoken of above occurred they had divided, Mr. Sessions taking Rattler Vernon and Mr. Whipple Master Vernon; the Vermont foal Mr. Sessions cannot remember what hecame of it.

Death of Ulster Chief.

In 1874 Josish Sessions, of Oaklsnd, brought to California the stsllion Ulster Chief, which has served many mares since then, and the pedigree appears in many of the present California tabulations. On Saturday, March 1st, the horse died from old age. If he had lived to the 3d of May, he would have been 27 years old. The following is his geneological lines:



Our Southern California Letter.

There has been a dearth of live horse news in these parts for the past fortnight. The sucoessful sale of L. J. Rose at New York has been a frnitful topic for conversation and the hreeding industry in this section has been given a wonderful impetns in consequence. Mr. Rose has sold ten trotters off his ranch during the past fifteen months, the average of which exceeds $20,000, a showing I believe no other breeder in the country can eqnal.

The owners of fashionably bred stallions report good bnsiness notwithstanding the complaint of dull times and the fact that they have not yet learned the benefits accruing from the judicious use of printers ink.

A sensational and exaggerated report was sent ont of this city over the Associated wires about the loss of broodmares at Santa Anita. The fine hroodmares that died are: Fallen Leaf, Grisette, Maggie Emerson, Marie Stewart and Too Hard. They were all heavy in foal to Emperor of Norfotk. Maggie Emerson was the dam of Lncky B. The less said about the partial canse which led to their death the better.

The San Diego Union of Maroh 23rd, contains a column ahont the trotters imported to San Diego by Captain Seaman, of Bell Boy fame. The genial captain owns H. B. Banning by Abdallah Mambrino, sire of Geneva S. 2:19, dam Queen by Clark Chief by Mambrino Chief, Thomas Rydyk hy Rydsyk, dsm Largesse 2:26 hy Scott's Thomas; Josiah A, by Ctingstone II, dsm Miss Wilkes and Acquaintance by Stranger, dam by Mambrino Star.

It wilt therefore be seen that San Diego County is looming up as the home of the fashionable bred trotter.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

Jockey Barnes started for New Orleans last week.

Los Angelos will be unusually well represented on the grand circnit this year.

The Woolsey youngsters at Chino are highly spoken of.

The Rose string of rnnners is doing finely at the track. They will be taken north for the Blood Horse Meeting.

The Sixth District Association have arranged for two and three year old trotting stakes for 1890 and 1891. The conditions will shortly be advertised in the Breeder and Sportsman.

A nnmber of improvements are in contemplation for the Agricultural Park track in the very near future.

President Riffenburg of the Pacifio Beaoh track was a reoent visitor in Los Angeles. He reports that a meeting will shortly be announced for San Diego.

The entries for the spring meeting of the Sixth District Agricnltural Association close with the Secretary, B. Benjamin, at 7½ North Main street, on Tuesday, April 1st.

Kelly & Samnels expect to take their string as far Esst as St. Paul this season. They expect to take in the Denver meeting en ronte.

Dr. K. D. Wise has sent Scmi Tropic to the Corbett Ranch to be bred to Gny Wilkes.

The grand oircuit of 1890 hegins at Los Angeles. The Direotois will shortly annonnce a tempting programme in the expectation of getting a big entry list from the Northern part of the State.

In the near fnture I wilt let the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman know what the breeders of Orange Connty are doing in the way of raising runners and trotters.

Dagworth.

Grim's Gossip.

We will have a full history of Idaho Patchen in next week's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

George Doherty of Indian Valley, owner of Victor 2:22, has purchased the Hedrick Ranch, and added it to his Indian Valley Stock Farm.

Mrs. B. C. Holly and Miss Lena Holly intend making a visit to the Eastern States before long, and it is within the possibilites that a European trip may be made as well.

A fine brood mare by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, dam by Jerseyman (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31), 2nd dam Whisky Jane (dam of Sam Purdy 2:20½ is advertised for sale this week.

The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association have had exceedingly fine programmes for their spring meeting issued, which are being distributed to those interested in the sport of kings.

Among the pacing celebrities the produce of Roy Wilkes, 2:12½, and Jenny Lind, 2:17, is the representative of the fastest pair which have been coupled. The foal is a natural trotter.

Mr. J. H. Strobridge of Haywards has a fine Antevolo colt of whom great things are promised. He has been named Centella, and we wish his owner luck with his well bred youngster.

A veterinary dentist is advertising himself in the northern portion of the State by driving a stallion through the streets of whatever town he may be in, without bridle or lines, hitched to a cart.

Mr. A. B. Rodman, than whom there is no better posted horseman in Lake County, has been in town during the past few days. He reports Advocate in splendid condition, and his brood mares doing well.

George H. Morgan, who has contributed much of interest and value to the Horseman over the *nom de plume* of "Diomed," has cast his fortunes with the Chicago weekly Horse Review, and is now its editor.

No person can be a really accomplished driver, who does not know a good deal about the natural disposition of a horse—why he obeys and when he will be liable to disobey; how to educate him, and how to take advantage of that education.

Capt. C. M. Bellairs, the efficient Secretary of the St. Louis Jockey club, writes me that declarations must be made on April 1st, for the Derby, Oaks and Chas. Green stakes. Those who have entries and wish to declare should remember this.

Mrs. Wolfskill has sent the two thoroughbred mares, Heliotrope and Edelweiss to Santa Anita Ranch when they will be bred to Volante. Two foals by the gallant son of Grinstead, from two such game mares should prove the very Acme of breeding.

To show what trotters will bring in open market, when bred in the East, we quote from the New York World, which, in speaking of the Kellogg sale of March 18th, says: "A score or more of registered youngsters went for less than $100. Some were sold as low as $70."

A match race had been arranged to take place at Phoenix, A. T. on the 11th of this month, but one of the parties paid forfeit. My correspondent says that the match was for $500 a side between J. L. Ward's "Smokey" and the Casa Grande Suva mare, trotting, three in five, but that the Casa Grande people paid forfeit.

M. Sanders, now located at Fleetwood Park New York expresses great confidence of doing well in his new home. He says Guy 2:10¾ is one of the very greatest horses in training and that he has offered Mr. Gordon to take his horse for ninety days and free from expense, providing he does not succeed in driving him in 2:08¾ or better.

The fast trotting gelding Thapsin 2:21¼, was shot on March 5th, at the Bay District Track. Ever since his last race on November 9th, 1889, the poor horse has been suffering, and E. H. Miller Jr, his owner, ordered him to be destroyed. All of the veterinaries who had examined Thapsin, pronounced him past aid, and his destruction was simply an act of mercy.

The Rohnerville Herald says: "Our friend Heity Hogoboom has two colts that are wonderful performers for their age. One is Why Not, and the other is Remember Me. Both were sired by Waldstein. One day last week Heity was exercising them on the track, and we are told by parties who saw them trot that they made wonderful fast time in a quarter-mile spurt. We might tell the time those little ones went that quarter in, but our readers would not believe us."

It may easily be determined whether advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN pays, by asking any one who uses the columns for stallion announcements. From all quarters we hear the glad tidings that hooks are filling rapidly, and never before have farmers paid so much attention to the improvement of their stock. It cannot be presumed that poorly bred horses will receive the same amount of mares that are sent to the better bred ones, but those who bring their horses prominently before the public, are all doing good business.

The Moor blood seems to rule the trotting horse market at the present time, and mares or stallions by that now celebrated horse, or his progeny, command the top prices. Col. Harry I. Thornton, recognizing the wants of the public, has purchased the magnificent stallion Grand Moor 2374, by The Moor 870, dam Vashti by Mambrino Patchen 58; 2d dam Kate Taber by Mambrino Messenger (son of Mambrino Paymaster); 3d dam a mare of Messenger decent. Next week Rancho Resaca will have an advertisement announcing where the horse will stand for the season of 1890.

Victor, 2:22; the name is hardly ever mentioned, but what one reverts to the summer of 1888, when "Hayseed" swept down on the trotters and made a clean-up that astonished the talent. To this day there is no telling what Victor can do in the way of speed, but there is one thing sure, he "trains on." Mr. Doherty, his owner, has decided to stand him this year at Santa Rosa, and there is no question but what he will receive plenty of patronage. Victor is by Echo, dam by Woodburn; 2d dam by Ashland. The advertisement in another column gives all necessary particulars.

During our fall meeting six pacers secured records from 2:13 to 2:19½. Can any other track equal this showing? Terra Haute Express.

That is right, Mr. Express; show what can be done in *six days* on your track; but just compare the time made on the San Francisco track, Saturday, Nov. 16th, 1890, with what has been done on any other track in the world for *any one day*. Sunol, 3 years old, 2:10½; Palo Alto, 2:12½; Stamboul, 2:13¾; Regal Wilkes, two year old stallion, 2:20¾, and Faustino, yearling stallion, 2:35, and, remember, all trotters at that.

The owners of Axtell have publicly refused to allow, says the Cleveland Pain-Dealer, the great stallion to enter in a race with Mr. Robert Bonner's Sunol for the purse of $10,000 which has been offered. Another race can be made for Sunol which would be fully as interesting should it take place. Henry Sanders, trainer of Mr. W. J. Gordon's horses, said last evening that if it could be arranged, Mr Gordon's great trotter Guy would go into a race with Sunol for a purse.

Such a race would be of national importance and interest, and efforts will without doubt be made to bring Sunol and Guy together.

Of course it will please all our readers to learn that Major Du Bois of Denver, arrived home safe and sound with his car load of trotters. A correspondent writes to say that the Major is delighted with his treatment on the Pacific Coast, and that he will probably return to buy a breeding farm in California. While here he made several entries in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake, and we learn that one of the matrons whose produce was named, has had a foal and the owners confidently predict that they have the winner. The mare alluded to is Mandilene by Magnet, and her foal is by Superior.

Two weeks ago I requested that all persons having stallion cards, whether for the present season or for years gone by, should send them to this office; but I did not give my reasons for wishing them. We are trying to secure a list of all the horses that have ever stood in California, as many of the pedigrees are very faulty, simply because no one has ever been willing to spare the time to collect the necessary evidence. It can readily be seen that old stallion cards and catalognes of sales, will assist us materially in our efforts, and we trust that readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will render whatever assistance they can. Remember this is for the benefit of every breeder in the State, and pedigrees of all horses, both trotters and thoroughbreds, are required.

One of the cutest horsemen in California is John Mackey, superintendent of the Rancho Del Paso, and he rarely allows himself to be outdone by others. While back East lately with the Haggin consignment he cast his eyes around and finally selected another trotting stallion to grace the realms of the great stock owner, his choice being George H. Lowe, a son of Florida 482, dam Mary Hunter by Guy Wilkes (sire of Whipple's Hambletonian); 2nd dam by Friday, a son of imp. Trustee. George H. Lowe is a producer of speed, being the sire of Eva 2:23¾, etc., and also of Lowell Chief, the sire of Morris H. 2:22¼, so that it can be seen that his stock breeds on. Mr. Mackey is entitled to congratulations for his happy selection.

A well-known minister in this country, says the Lexington correspondent of the N. Y. Spirit, and an owner and breeder of some excellent trotting stock, being desirous of giving to others the benefits of his experience, stated to a number of breeders recently, that a night or so previously he had found a fine filly suffering terribly from colic. As he had no tried remedy at hand, he gave her a tablespoonful of kerosene, and in ten minutes she was entirely relieved. Judge Johnson, who was present, said that the night before one of his colts was suffering the direst agony from the same complaint, he gave the colt nothing, and in five minutes the colt was free from pain, and apparently as well as ever. Difference in favor of letting nature alone, five minutes.

Andy McDowell returned last Monday from his Eastern trip and reports Mr. Salisbury as well satisfied with the New York sale. Andy had five days of sickness, in the "Big City", but claims that the Californians stuck to him like leeches and would not let him die. "There is but one Rose, and that is L. J." says the Pleasanton driver, "he knows every horseman in the country, and every one is his friend. How the buyers did bid on his stock! it was one of the most marvelous things I ever saw." In answer to the question, "will you win the bet you have made with Valensin," Andy answered with an emphatic "yes, I can beat any stallion, with possibly one exception, that draws breath, and I will make a mark for Direct this year that will put the young horse at the top of the heap."

"An auction sale of horses these days is different from what it was fifteen years ago," remarked Peter C. Kellogg the other day. Then no confidence existed in auction sales of horses. Buyers thought that unless a horse was too worthless to sell privately he was never sold at auction. That view is all changed now. If conducted in conformity with rules and regulations that secure and sustain the confidence of buyers they soon come to be respected. Most buyers who can afford it are willing to pay pretty well up toward the market price of a horse. If he sees others willing to pay more than the limit he first held in mind, he will often go on with the feeling that if another man can afford to pay more he can. In this way buyers often 'mark up' their bidding limits to conform to the evident market. But just let a bidder mistrust that the owner is getting in opposing bids and you will see him quit bidding on an animal at far below the mark he intended to go."

As is well known, the Santa Rosa track has been in the market for some time, the gentleman who owned the controlling interest wishing to dispose of the property. The Pierce Brothers of Oakland have purchased the land and all the appointments, giving them a training place to go on with at once. It is the intention to put the track in first-class order and make it second to none in the State. Trainers who wish to use the track will be allowed to do so, and a charge will be made for the use thereof, but only enough to keep the track always in the best of shape. The new owners have also purchased from D. J. McCarty the stallion Bay Rose 2:20½, by Sultan 2·24, dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor. The price paid was $15,000. They have bought in addition from Mr. McCarty ten head of trotters, all mares, which he brought out from the East with him. These are the mares which it was reported last week he had sold to L. A. Richards of Grayson. The Pierce Brothers have been interested for years in horses, but they will now branch out and go into the business in a thoroughly systematic manner.

Mr. A. J Ross of Spokane Falls, has purchased from Charles Havens Esq., of San Francisco the black gelding Racquet 2:20½, the price paid being $1,500. Mr. Ross has secured a good campaigner and should be able to win him out in the northern circuit.

Harry Agnew keeps buying brood mares when they are of the right sort and has purchased since our last issue the following:

Nettie Nutwood, bred and raised by John Barry, of San Jose, Cal., nine years old, sired by Nutwood, 1st dam by Ethan Allen Jr. (Vicks), 2nd dam by Williamson's Belmont, 3rd dam by s. t. b Bertrand mare. In foal to Antinous, a son of Electioneer.

Baby Mine, record 2:27, nine years old, by Nephew; 1st dam Lady Burns by Black Boy, he by McCracken's Black Hawk, 2nd dam Kentucky mare imported by Gov. Low. In foal to Guy Wilkes.

Laska, 5 years old, bred by J. B. Haggin, sired by Alaska, son of Electioneer; 1st dam Sarah Kinny by Alexander 490, 2nd dam Lancaster, son of Owen Dale; 3rd dam Little Blossom by Billy Blossom. 1st, 2nd and 3rd dams raised by Hiram Kinney now employed at Rancho del Paso. Laska is in foal to Boodle.

When the Salisbury stock car arrived at Sacramento last Saturday, three head were taken off, they being the property of J. B. Haggin. Those which continued on to Pleasanton were four mares owned by Mr. Salisbury, two of which will be relegated to the Matrons division. They are both by Echo 462, and were purchased at the Haggin sale along with a yearling filly by Albert W. The fourth one is a chestnut mare, with a rattling turn of speed that will be seen on the circuit this year. The car also contained four head, bought by Mr. Hugh Kirkendall, of Montana, who forwarded them on to his trainer, Mr. Lafferty, who is at present domiciled at Pleasanton. One of the Kirkendall lot is Erect, a full brother to Direct 2:18¼, that was purchased at the Salisbury sale for $5.000. Another is the black Director filly, Miss J. I. C., dam by Blue Bull, who is very promising. The third one is a Director filly, dam Roxana by Gibralter 2:22½. The other is a filly by Monroe Chief, dam by Carr's Mambrino. Still another that was on the car was the royally bred Matron Nava by Dictator, dam Belle Brasfield 2:20, which was purchased at the Rose sale for Mr. W. S. Hobart, of this city. The last one of the car load was the mare bought by Mr. Valensin.

Notwithstanding we sent on to one of our Eastern correspondents for an account of the sales at Peoria, as yet we have failed to get a list of prices for which the Shippee consignment was sold for at that point; however, from Chicago the news comes that the Stockton horses were sold as follows:

Bay filly, 3, by Hawthorne—Mary by Chieftain; George Wilds, Chicago, $375.

Bay filly, 2, by Abbey, dam by Hawthorne; W. D. Manchester, Newark, Ill, $300.

Black filly, 2, by Hawthorne—Nellie F by Daniel Lambert; S. J. Look, Louisville, Ky., $260.

Chestnut filly, 2, by Hawthorne—Right Motion by Motion, $340.

Tilton Thorne, br c, 2, by Hawthorne—Ella Boggs by Tilton Almont; G. H. Hammond, Detroit, Mich., $250.

Bay colt, 3, by Long Island—Trusswood by Nutwood; T. J. Kilpatrick, Wisconsin, $355.

Chestnutwood, ch c, 3, by Hawthorne—Mocking Bird by Priam; W. Dyer, Lancaster Wis., $1,010.

Major Thorne, blk c, 4, by Hawthorne—Old Tempest by Morgan Rattler; O. B. Hildreth, Newton, Kan., $625.

The regular quarterly meeting of the California State Veterinary Medical Association was held in the Baldwin Hotel on the evening of March 26th.

President Maclay of Petaluma occupied the chair, and the following members of the profession were present: Drs. Orvis, of Stockton; Spencer, of San Jose; Wadams, of Santa Clara; Egan, Masoero, Jones, Nief, Browne and Woodruff of San Francisco.

Mr. Hume Spencer of San Jose, student of the Chicago Veterinary College and Dr. Alex Rankin assistant to Dr. McCollum, Sacramento were among the visitors.

Letters of regret, at being unable to attend, were read from Dr. McCollum of Sacramento and several of the Southern members.

After the minutes had been read and approved the members present gave the benefit of their experience in interesting cases that had come under their observations during the last quarter. Dr. Maclay made a strong appeal to the members regarding the necessity of preparing a proper bill to present before the next legislature, regulating the veterinary practice, and for the benefit of the members who were unable to attend the quarterly meeting held at Los Angeles, told what had been done there, and the happy manner in which the members living in the southern portion of the state had entertained the visitors. At the next meeting Dr. Maclay will deliver an essay on Bog Spavin, and Dr. Jones will read an article on Tetanus,—Lockjaw.

One of the most unkind and uncalled for paragraphs that was ever penned, appears in last week's Mirror and Farmer. The clipping is as follows:

There has been considerable talk about the $5,000 wager between L. J. Rose and W. H. Crawford dependent on Stamboul's getting a record of 2:12 or better, which Mr. Rose lost by a scant quarter of a second. Hickok and Crawford have been fast friends for years, and the gossips do not hesitate to say that the famous California reinsman would not drive out Crawford's money. One critic remarks: "You will remember that Stamboul did not show any speed till late in the season and Hickok worked him in heavy shoes all the time. Then he turned him over to another trainer, who put on lighter shoes, and he soon went a mile in about 2:15. Less than a week after this was announced Crawford was registered at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and he remained out there for some time. To my mind that is conclusive evidence that Hickok did not try very hard to win Mr. Rose's money." Another wiseacre claims that Crawford got the bet declared off, and then Hickok sent Stamboul to his limit.

Orrin A. Hickok has been called the "Talleyrand of the Turf," on account of his great diplomacy, and he is justly entitled to the pseudonym, but the fifteen hundred persons who saw him drive Stamboul at Napa, will each and everyone testify that man never drove before as did Orrin on that day. I was the clerk of the course, and occupied a position in the judges' stand from whence every foot of the journey was carefully noted, and the assertion is unqualifiedly made that Hickok never drove such a heat in his life nor tried harder to win. When he came up to be weighed it was all he could do to stand, the exertion and excitement having completely unnerved him for the moment, and his remarks made before the judges would convince the most skeptical that Hickok drove to make Crawford lose his bet.

The Pacer.

The wonderful speed of the pacer and the readiness with which he can be developed, his smooth, frictionless way of going that enables him to repeat mile after mile within the fractional part of a second of his best time, has at last won the respect and challenged the admiration of the turf-loving people of America, and the question naturally arises, will he be given an equal showing and an equal division of purse money with the trotter?

There is and always has been—less now than ever before—a strong prejudice against pacers for turf purposes. The gait, it is claimed, is not fashionable; but divest this feeling of fashion and there is not a single reason left—if this can be called a reason—why the pacer should not take precedence of the trotter in every respect.

Speed is the great attraction that draws the crowd to a race course, and there is no longer any doubt but that the pace is a much faster gait than a trot. In this respect, then, the pacer is unquestionable the superior of the trotter. It is equally true that a pacing sire will transmit his gait to his offspring with much greater uniformity than a trotting stallion. To those who have an opportunity of observing this strong prepotency in the pacer, a statement like the above may sound unreasonable; but whenever the two strains of blood have been placed side by side in breeding, it has as a rule proved true. But just at this time, when trotting is so fashionable, the strongest claim the pacer has upon lovers of the trotting horse is the value of his blood in producing the trotter. I have yet to hear of a single instance where the blood of a trotter added anything to the speed of a pacer. Westmont is not a pacing-bred horse, but it requires the plebeian blood of the side-wheeler to be united with the aristocratic blood of the trotter to produce a Maud S. or a Jay-Eye See.

Were I to summarize, I would say the pace was faster than the trot because it has been proved on the turf that it is an easier gait than a trot, because three of the fastest heats in a race in harness were made at pacing; that pacing blood is most valuable to produce speed in harness because it increases the speed of the trot, but gains nothing from it; that this gait is transmitted with more certainty and greater force than the trot; as witnessed by the great number of brilliant pacing performers, as compared with the number of trotters on the turf, that have come from unknown and obscure origin.

The question of fashion was decided by circumstances, except such part as we ape from our English cousins. It is claimed that the American trotter is purely a Yankee invention, and considering our best class of trotters he is; but after all we borrow the original idea from England, for horses were trotted against time and for money there long before Messenger ever came across the water. On the other hand, pacers are strictly and purely American, and it is safe to say there is not a horse in all Europe to-day that can pace a mile in 4:00, unless he was bred in America, or by an American bred horse. As this country became more thickly settled better roads were made, and the saddle was gradually abandoned for buggies and carriages. The trot was substituted for the pace, and has been assiduously cultivated ever since. Trotting races had their origin in these older sections of the country; hence the trot is fashionable there. More than a century has passed since then, and the marvels of time of 2:08¾ has been marked as the speed attained by the American trotter, and yet the despised pacer has beat it by two and a half seconds.

We are, as a people, quick to appreciate merit in anything, and now that our pacers have shown such speed, we may confidently expect a fair division of the spoils, as well as the honors, of the trotting and pacing turf. Liberal purses were given at the principal trotting associations in the country the past season for pacers, and the disposition and indications are that they will gradually increase until we have as many classes for pacers as we now have for trotters. Especially in the South and West, when this is the case and more attention is given to breeding the pacer, you may look for some side-wheeler to cross the score in less than 2:00, and what State is more apt to produce him than Tennessee?—R. A. in Spirit of Farm.

Advertiser's Notes.

Mr. French calls the attention of horsemen this week to his fine young stallion Arlington, by Abbotsford, dam the Gillespie mare, by Blue Bull. The terms of service are only $50, and he should receive plenty of mares at that figure.

There are many of the California horsemen who will visit Carson City next month to attend the great combination sale which begins there April 15th. The stock is all of the best, and many of the animals are in training, so that they will be seen in the height of condition. Old "Gib," the hero of many battles, will pass under the hammer, and for him competition will be keen.

Mr. E. S. Culver, Secretary of the Blood Horse Association, has some choice fillies and a colt for sale that should tempt those who are looking for high class trotting stock. A son of Guy Wilkes is rarely offered for sale, and Mr. Culver should receive many answers to the advertisement which appears elsewhere.

Anteeo Button, as the name indicates, is a grand combination of two of California's blood lines, and should prove a drawing card to his owner. Terms, etc., will be found elsewhere.

BROOD MARE for SALE

DOT,

By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725, dam, Victoria by Jerseyman (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 31), 2nd dam Whiskey Jane (dam of Sam Purdy 2.20½). This mare will be sold at a reasonable figure. For further particulars apply AT THIS OFFICE.

LAWN VIEW BREEDING FARM STALLIONS.

ACTOR.

A beautiful bay horse foaled 1887 by Promptor 2305 sire of Apex (four-year-old record) 2:26, Transit 2:26½, Creole 2:20, Blue Belle 2:32, Daisy (yearling record) 2 38½, he by Blue Bull 75, 1st dam by Sultan 1513 2 24, sire of Stamboul 2:12 1-4, Ruby 2:19¾, Sweetheart 2:22½, Alcazar 2:20¼, Eva 2 23½, La Grange 2:23½, and eleven others in 2:30 list, second dam by Fireman by Langford.

Actor, as his pedigree shows, is as purely bred a young stallion as ever made a season in the stud. Blue Bull stock is much sought after in the East, and Sultan, sire of his first dam will make the season in Kentucky this year at $100 per mare. Actor is a handsome bay colt 16 hands high, clean limbed and possesses all the points of a speedy trotter.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, usual return privileges.

DOUGLASDALE 7650.

Thoroughbred Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Imported from Scotland, December, 1889, bay, three years old.

TERMS, $35 FOR THE SEASON.

YOUNG ELMO

Two years old sorrel stallion by St. Elmo 2:27, dam by Wuodburn.

TERMS, $20 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, address
MANAGER LAWN VIEW FARM, Auburn, Cal.

ANTEEO BUTTON,

By Anteeo, 2:16 1-4.

And out of the dam of Alexander Button, four year old 2:26 1-2; Trial 2:16.

Will make the season of 1890 *at ST. HELENA*

DESCRIPTION.

ANTEEO BUTTON is five years old, a handsome dark bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1 25 lbs. This horse has had but little or no systemmatic work, but he can trot fast and if there is anything in looks or breeding, he should produce trotters.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, which closes July 1st. Best of alfalfa pasture on the premises at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any way that their owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed. For further particulars, address

E. C. SPEAR,
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References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

Important Closing Out SALE

—OF—

Trotting - Bred Stock,

COMPRISING THE ENTIRE STUD OF

JOHN G. HILL, Esq., of Ventura, California.

—TO BE HELD IN—

San Francisco,

Thursday. - - - May 15th, 1890.

It will embrace about 80 head of well bred Stallions, Mares and Geldings, principally the get of that celebrated standard bred sire

A. W. RICHMOND, 1687,

out of thoroughbred mares mostly from that noted horse, Woodburn, sire of Monarch 2:28½, and the dam of Victor 2 22½, and others.

This will no doubt be the last opportunity at public auction to obtain the blood of this great sire, that, in fact, has made ANTEEO, ANTEVOLO, ARROW, ROMEO, RICHMOND JR, and others famous in the trotting history of our State.

The sale is positive and without reserve, as Mr. Hill will engage in other business.

☞Catalogues now being prepared.

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22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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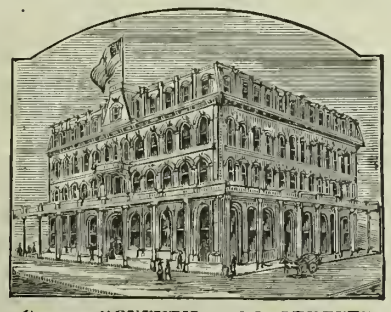

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—:o:—

An exploring party will leave San Francisco about April 10th for the Alaska Coast, St. Matthews Island and Yukon River, stopping at numerous places on the way where Seal, Walrus, Sea Lions, Brown Bear, White Polar Bear and Deer are plentiful; also splendid fishing for Salmon, Halibut, Trout and Cod, offering to the hunter and fisherman a trip of five months' unparalleled for sport. A novel feature of this offer is that each one taking the trip becomes a stockholder in the Company.

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BAY FILLY,

Foaled 1887, bred by D. M. Reavis, Chico, Cal.

Sired by Steinway, Jr., dam Laura by Reavis' Blackbird 402, record 2:22; 2nd dam by imp. Hercules, Steinway, Jr., by Steinway 1808, record 2 25¼, dam Kishemcower by Hamlet 160, sire of six in 2:30 list and son of Volunteer 55; 2nd dam Jennie by Star Davies, thoroughbred son of imp. Glencoe.

Also for sale a son of Guy Wilkes and trotting bred mares and fillies—one in foal to Director.

Inquire of E. S. CULVER, this Office.

FOR SALE.

A Mohawk Chief BROODMARE
and a
Director Colt, 6 months old.

For particulars address or apply to ANCON HOTEL, 9 and 11 Pacific Street, San Francisco.

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A DARK BAY TROTTING STALLION

Sired by ALBERT W, by Stanford's Electioneer, dam, a Patchen mare. This stallion was foaled in 1884, stands 15¾ hands, and weighs 1000 lbs. Is a handsome dark bay with black points, and has shown a trial mile in 2:38. For further particulars apply at

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Sire imp. BEN. LOMOND.
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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - Editor.

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Three times	3 25
Four times	4 00

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Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 29, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

SAN JOSE (Blood Horse Meeting)	April 5th, 7th and 9th
SACRAMENTO (Running Meeting)	April 26th, 29th, May 1st and 3d
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 7th to 9th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 11th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
SAN JOSE (Fall Meeting)	Aug 25th to 30th Inclusive
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
MONTEREY, Salinas, Agricultural Society	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

DOUGLASDALE—Thoroughbred Clydesdale....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Mosie .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
INTRUDER, Crater—Lady Buuntiful.....T. J. Knight, Sacramento.
REVEILLE, Shiloh—Norfolk.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS Imp Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver, San Francisco.

Trotters.

ARLINGTON, Abbotsford—Gillispie Mare.....J R. French, S. F.
ANTEEO BUTTON, Anteeo—Dam of Alexander Button.....E. C. Spear, St. Helena.
ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ACTOR Prompter—Dam by Sultan..... .....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
ARBITRATOR, Director—Lady Earnest.....H. A. Mayhew, Niles.
ANTEEOP, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Nance..... .....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ADMIRO, Admiral—dam by San Bruno.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
ASHLAND ALMONT, Almont—Pauline.....T. J. Whitehead, Oakland.
ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary..... ...Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BALKAN Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CUPID, Sidney—Venus ..... C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10178, Whipple's Hambletonian—Flora Jesse Chrisman, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD, Nutwood—Fanny Patchen....Martin Carter, Alameda Co.
CORRECTOR, Director—Brainey .....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess..... .....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DAWN, Nutwood—Countess ....A. L. Whitney, Petaluma
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
DON MARVIN, Fallis—Cora.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento
DESIGNER, Director—May Queen..... .....H. Scott, Oakland.
ELECTOR, Electioneer—Gilberta..... .....L. A. Richards, Grayson.
ELECTION, Electioneer—Lizzie H..... .....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vloget. Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Soutber Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B. .....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker .....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GUIDE, Director—Imogene.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
ILLUSTRIOUS, Happy Medium—Abdalletta.....George A. Stone, Santa Rosa.
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno.
KAFIR, Alcazar—Flower Girl .....R. C. Holly, Vallejo.
KING DAVID, Admiral—Black Flora .....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
LYNWOOD, Nutwood—Hattie Morrison .....P. Visher, Stockton.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt..... ..... John Rowen, Oakland
MOUNTAIN BOY, Kentucky Prince Elsie.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisioan.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Towhead,.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO JR. 1789, Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mambrino Chief Geo. P. Bull, San Jose.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Marti .....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
NOONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....F. P. Lowell. Sacramento.
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
ROY WILKES, Adrian Wilkes—Flora .. ..Pleasanton Stock Farm Pleasanton.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess ...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SUNSET, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grusse, Santa Rosa.
SIDNEY, Santa Claus—Sweetness.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
ST. NICHOLAS, Sidney—Towhead.....John Rowen, Oakland Trotting Park.
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City
WOODNUT, Nutwood—Flora.... .....Jas. Weatherhead, San Jose
WHIPPLETON 1883, Hambletonian Jr.—Lady Livingston....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
WOODSIDE, Woodnut—Veronica..... .....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
YOUNG ELMO, St. Elmo—Dam by Woodburn... Lawn View Farm Cal.

There Are More Ways Than One to Kill a Cat.

The great success attained by breeders of trotting horses, and the enormous prices paid for fashionable strains of blood, is mainly due to the vigorous efforts put forward by the two associations that have looked so faithfully after the best interests of the sport for several years back, and to the "National," and "American" all credit is due. When the $10,000 National Stallion race, gotten up by and held under the auspices of Wesley P. Balch of Boston, was trotted last September, a hue and cry was immediately raised that the best horse had not won. A correspondent of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN who was present informed our readers about the ugly rumors that were in circulation, and his story was substantially corroborated by the turf journalists of the country. The matter got to be such an open secret that evidently the man who claims to be the owner of Alcryon did not hesitate to talk about the disgraceful affair, as he had a conversation with G. W. Archer, Esq., (the presiding Judge in the stand, on the day of the race), and the following affidavit has been prepared and entered as evidence in the Superior Court of Erie County, State of New York, in the case of Charles H. Nelson vs. The National Trotting Association:

George W. Archer, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he resides in the city of Rochester, N. Y., and is President of the Rochester Driving Park, and is, and during all the time hereinafter mentioned, was a member of the Board of Review and Board of Appeals of this defendant That he was the presiding judge of what was called the Balch $10 000 stallion race trotted at Beacon Park on the 22nd day of September, 1889, in which the horses Alcryon and Nelson competed. That during the trotting of said race deponent and the other judges thereof, thinking that the horse Alcryon was not being driven to win the race, called the driver, Mr. Robeus, into the judges' stand and ordered him to drive said horse to win or a penalty would be imposed upon him. The next heat was the third and last; said horse Alcryon did not win the same, and the race was won by the horse Nelson.

That on or about October 4th, 1889, after said race, deponent met Frank L. Noble at the Murray Hill Hotel in New York City; said Noble is one of the plaintiffs in this action, and as deponent understands, had the control and management of the horse Alcryon during the season of 1889 and at said race. That deponent stated to Noble that it was fortunate for him that Alcryon threw his toe weights in the last heat; that Noble replied, "That made no difference; that he had had the horse shod a few days before so that no driver could drive him to win the race, and that if they had taken off Robens the horse would have lost just the same." Noble further stated "that before the race began he had agreed to let Nelson win the race, and had Nelson's check for $5,000 before the race started: that he (Noble) had won second money, and had got $7.500 ont of the race."

That deponent reptied to him, "Don't yon think you are taking pretty desperate chances?" and Noble said, "I don't know; what could yon have done abont it if yon had discovered the fraud at the time?" Deponent replied that if they had known of the fraud at the time the judges would have declared the pools and the race off.

That as deponent nnderstands and believes, large nnmbers of pools were sold and large amounts of money staked by the public on the horse Alcryon winning the race; that on the 11th day of November, 1889, he reported the said facts to the National Trotting Association, and npon such reports, as he understands, the charge of fraud was made against the plaintiffs; that deponent knows from conversation with other men connected with the turf that said Noble has made the statement to many others, and that many men interested in turf matters and members of the Congress, at Buffalo, believe that said Noble is nnworthy of privileges on the association courses. Deponent further says that the public standing of the National Trotting Association and of its associated courses would, in his opinion, be degraded if men who publicly acknowledge their own participation in a fraud were permitted to take any part in the public exhibitions on the associated courses. GEO. W. ARCHER.

Now the standing of Mr. Archer is such that every horseman in the United States will believe what he here states in his affidavit, but the thieves and blacklegs who follow the racing circuits of the country, will denominate him "an old crank" for meddling with something that does not concern him. Mr. Archer is to be commended for calling the attention of the "National" to the language of Noble, and it is to be sincerely hoped that an example will be made of every one concerned in the dirty business. As is well known, an injunction was served on the Board of Review, preventing them from investigating the charges of fraud, and the officers of the association have been called upon to show cause why they should not be punished for passing a resolution suspending Nelson, Noble and Robins until such time as the Board of Review can act on the case. A preliminary hearing of the case has been heard, and twenty days given attorneys to prepare briefs for the court. Now if the court should prevent a hearing of the testimony, it becomes the duty of every member of both associations to bar defendants and their horses from all races that may be advertised in future. We mention horses advisedly, as if only the men are barred the horses can be sold, or ostensibly so, and the present owners would suffer no loss, but if the horses are also put under a ban, then the defendants suffer a pecuniary loss, inasmuch as their animals are only fit for private use and slud purposes.

Then there is another way in which the National Association may reach at least two of the accused. One of them was taken out of a sulky at the Lexington meeting, because the judges thought he was pulling Roy Wilkes, the pacer, and was fined $500 for his style of driving. Now would it not be a good plan to call up the case which is now on appeal of L. A. Davis vs. the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and have Robens testify in whose interests he acted as he did? Also have Mr. Noble as a witness, and find out how much money he played in *on Roy Wilkes, as his own driver was up behind the pacing stallion.* But be sure and have the pool-sellers also as witnesses, so that the truth of the matter may be arrived at. Then it may not be necessary to try the Balch case at all, except in so far as Nelson is concerned.

The trotting associations of America cannot afford to have anything to do with such men on the track, and the sooner they are eliminated from the sport, the better it will be for all concerned.

Short Horn Breeders' Association.

At the last annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Short Horn Breeders' Association it was determined to hold annual sales under the auspices of the Board of Directors, and certain rules were devised for the guidance of the officials. Heretofore breeders have had individual sales some of which were successful, while others did not give the satisfaction they might have done, owing, no doubt, to the apathy of the public to believe that the pedigrees as given in the published catalogues were correct. However, that excuse can no longer deter would be purchasers from attending and bidding at the sales to be conducted by this Association, as the rules laid down are imperative, and only pedigreed animals will be accepted for vendue. It behooves every breeder of Short Horns to join the Association which has been started, to aid and assist them in improving the breed, and by their support encourage the officers and members in the good work which they have undertaken. The sale will take place at the State Fair Grounds, Sacramento, April 3rd, commencing at one o'clock P. M., and it is only fair to assume that purchasers will be present from all over the State. The rules under which the sale takes place are as follows.—

All members of the Association who desire to offer cattle for sale at any public sale held under the auspices of the Association shall, at least forty days prior to the time of such sale, send to the Secretary a complete list of all such cattle, together with extended pedigree thereof; which pedigree must be made satisfactory to the Board of Directors by certificate from the Secretary of the National Short Horn Herd Book Association, or otherwise.

All sales shall be properly advertised by the Directors of the Association by the usual means—through catalogues and newspapers.

The Board of Directors shall employ a competent auctioneer, paying him such compensation as shall be agreed upon by said Directors and auctioneer.

No stock advertised for sale can be withdrawn except by order of consent of Board of Directors, but must be sold at the time advertised, unless such sale be postponed until some future day by order of the Board of Directors.

All expenses connected with the advertisement and conduct of any sale shall be computed and, except as hereinafter mentioned, be divided and charged per capita to the cattle connected therewith.

The Association shall charge and deduct from the proceeds of all sales not to exceed 5 per cent. of the gross receipts as commission, which shall become the funds of the Association, and shall be used for the purpose of paying the auctioneer; the balance, if any, after paying such auctioneer, shall go into the general fund of the Association.

In addition to the charges and expenses hereinbefore provided for, there shall be charged on account of all cattle connected with any sale the sum of one dollar per head, as incidental fees, which shall become the funds of the Association.

The Directors shall have the management and control of all sales conducted by the Association.

Any member wilfully refusing to obey any of the rules governing sales may be fined not to exceed fifty dollars, or excluded from participating in any present or future sale in the discretion of the Board of Directors, but only after an opportunity for an explanation or hearing has been afforded the person offending.

All moneys due the Association on account of any sale either as expenses or charges, shall be deducted from the receipts of such sale and the balance paid over to the owner of the cattle sold, as they are respectively entitled.

The Solano and Napa Stakes.

On April 1st entries are due for this wide awake young association's stakes, and as the fame of the Napa track is well known it is presumed that the entry list will be a large one. As will be seen by reference to the advertisement in the appropriate column, the stakes are of a diversified character, with easy payments in all cases. The first two are for two and three year olds respectively, entrance free for all, while the next three are for one, two and three year olds, for colts owned in the district. And then there are three nomination stakes for the 2:20 horses, the 2:24 class, and for those eligible to the 2:20 class. Fifteen hundred dollars is the amount offered for each of the last named, and the entrance is $150 in each class, payments divided as follows: $25 April 1st; $25 May 1st; $25 June 1st; $25 July 1st; and $50 August 1st, when horses must be named. Nominations are transferrable any time before August 1st. Remember April 1st is the date of closing.

The Pacing Standard.

Our Tennessee correspondent, "Kennesaw," gives to our readers this week the full list of rules which were adopted by the Tennessee Pacing Horse Breeders' Association March 12th, governing the standard of registration of pacers. They will naturally be the subject of much comment, as the trotting horse fraternity seem lothe to recognize the sidewheelers and owners of pacing animals have been forced to organize for their own protection. With but trivial alteration the rules of the National Trotting Horse Breeders' Association have been adopted by the Tennesseeans, taking 2:30 as the basis for entry into the standard list. We think this is a mistake, as they should have lowered the time mark to such a point that in time those who rule the destinies of the trotting division, might recognize the pacing association and their rules, but from the spirit displayed at the late meeting of the Directers of the National Breeders' Association, it would seem that they were unwilling at present to make even 2:25 the standard. However, a start has been effected, and we will watch with interest what revisions they will make at their next anuual meeting.

Trouting Prospects.

The trouting season of 1890 bids fair to be one to be remembered, and it is altogether probable that for two or three years to come the beneficent effects, from an angler's standpoint, of the unprecedented floods which have swollen every little brook into a mad torrent, will be felt. Except for the few bait fishers, there is little encouragement to visit the streams. In all of them the whole contour of the beds has been changed. New pools, and deep, have been cut. Familiar ripples have disappeared. Snug resting places for big fish have been turned into bare gravel beds, and wading is impossible in all of the brooks from which reports have come. Meantime thousands of small salmon trout are passing up from the salt lagoons and fattening upon bottom feed and growing into the nice pan fish which will fill many baskets during June and July.

Letter from Saratoga.

March 21, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The following nominations received on the same day and only recorded, were not added, (as intended,) to the lists which had been previously hektographed, and which were sent to the papers for publication. Please correct this blunder, and oblige,

Yours Respectfully, E. WHEATLY, Sec.

THE CALIFORNIA STAKES.

S. T. Hayden's b h Bridgelight, 5 yrs, by Brigadier—Romping Girl.

ADIRONDACK HANDICAP.

James T. Williams' b c Newcastle, 4 yrs, by King Alfonso—Lerna.

James T. Williams' b or br c Glockner, 4 yrs, by Duke of Montrose—Mrs. Chubbs.

S. T. Hayden's b h Bridgelight, 5 yrs, by Brigadier—Romping Girl.

EXCELSIOR STAKES.

S. T. Hayden's b h Bridgelight, 5 years, by Brigadier—Romping Girl.

MERCHANT'S STAKES.

James T. William's ch h Bob Miles, aged, by Pat Malloy—Dolly Morgan.

HOTEL BALMORAL.

James T. William's ch h Bob Miles, aged, by Pat Molloy—Dolly Morgan.

TENNESSEE STAKES.

James T. William's ch c Jugartha, by Bob Miles—Tuberose.

CONGRESS HALL STAKES.

Jas. T. Williams' b or br c Glockner, 4yrs., by Duke of Montrose—Mrs. Chubbs.

Jas. T. Williams' br h Tom Hood, 6yrs., by Virgil—La Belle Helene.

S. T. Hayden's b h Bridgelight, 5yrs., by Brigadier—Romping Giri.

MORRISSEY STAKES.

Jas. T. Williams' ch h Bob Miles, a, by Pat Malloy—Dolly Morgan.

SARATOGA ASSOCIATION.

The complete lists of nominations for stakes closed March 1st, 1889 and 1890, number as follows:

	1889	1890
Flash Stakes	70	52
California Stakes	28	47
Adirondack Handicap	27	32
Spinaway Stakes	66	50
American Hotel Stakes (new)	—	42
Excelsior Stakes	22	31
Virginia Stakes	61	49
Kearney Stakes Handicap	20	20
Foster Memorial	38	43
Merchants' Stakes	21	23
U. S. Hotel Stakes	30	28
Hotel Balmoral (new)	—	30
Grand Prize (discontinued)	29	—
Tennessee Stakes	65	46
Congress Hall Stakes	28	33
Misses Stakes	6	54
Beverwyck Stakes	32	34
Pocahontas Stakes	26	28
Equity Stakes	54	45
Morrissey Stakes (handicap)	19	28
Relief Stakes	31	29
	727	754

Foals of 1890.

The property of Thomas Smith, Vallejo.

March 15th, black or dark chestnut filly, off hind foot white, by Geo. Washington 11623, dam by Admiral; 2d dam by Bassford's Abdallah; 3d dam by Bassford's Abdallah. This foal is entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S Futurity Stakes.

Property of Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto:

B f by Nephew, dam Gness by Electioneer.
B f by Piedmont, dam Thalia by Electioneer.
Br f by Liberty, dam Regina by Shannon.
B c by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino.
B c by Electioneer, dam Sallie Benton by General Benton.
Br f by Ansel, dam Cecilia by Del Sur.
B f by Clay, dam Piney Lewis by Longfellow.
B f by Electioneer, dam Esther by Express.
B f by Beverly, dam Nadine by Wildidle.
B c by Ansel, dam Gretchen by Yorktown.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Br c by imp. Cyrus, dam Marcella by Grinstead.
B f by imp Cyrus, dam Mazelle by Monday.
B f by imp Cheviot, dam Aurelia by Wildidle.
B c by Ansel, dam imp. Music by Prince Charlie.
Foals at Vina Ranch, Tehama Co, Cal.
B f by Clay, dam Mollie Shelton by Rifleman.
B c by Clay, dam Minnie Norris by Leinster.
B c by Clay, dam Fifine by Norfolk.
B f by Benefit, dam Lady Beecher by Reserve.
B c by Clay, dam Eugenia by Norway.
B c by Liberty, dam Cassie V by Don Victor.
B f by Beverly, dam Cuba by imp Australian.
B f by Benefit, dam Signa by Bentonian.
B c by Benefit, dam Melissa by Mohawk Chief.
B f by Benefit dam Mayflower Mohawk by Mohawk Chief.
B c by Nephew, dam Elmira by Fallis.

The following are the standard bred arrivals at the Cook Stock Farm so far this year.

Bay colt by Chas. Derby 4907, dam by Administrator 357.
Brown filly by Chas. Derby 4907, dam by Anteeo 7868.
Chestnut filly by Steinway 1808, dam by Guy Wilkes 2867.
Bay colt by Chas. Derby 4907, dam by Indianapolis 517.

The last named being one of our nominations for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stakes

GEO. A. WILEY.

The property of Mrs. M. Wolfskill:

Heliotrope by Joe Hooker—Yolone, dropped a filly foal on the 10th inst. by Wildidle. Bay with star and right hind foot white.

What Bither will Handle.

E. D. Bithers has arrived at the Allen Stock Farm and selections have been made already from the long list of promising trotters, and he will commence on the following:

Jet Wilkes, 4 yr. blk filly, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; dam Sable by The Moor, etc.

Syene, 3yr., brn filly, full sister to Jet Wilkes and Sable Wilkes 3 yr. record, 2 18 .

Atlanta Wilkes, black filly, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Atlanta, (sister to Beautiful Bells) by The Moor

Experta, 2 yr., b. f. (sister to Express 2:21) by Electioneer, 125; dam Esther, thoroughbred mare by Express.

Mica, 3 yr. b. f. by Chicester 2:25¼; dam Mary Belle (sister to Dick Moore 2:22½) by Belmont.

Rubra, 3 yr. b. f. by Lord Russell (brother of Maud S.) dam Primrose, by Abdallah 15.

Salve, 2 yr. gr. f. by Lord Russell, dam Noonday, half sister to Jay Eye See, 2:10.

Venezuela, 3 yr. brn f. by Chicester 2:25¼; dam Vassar, by Belmont etc.

Mr. Bither will also drive Elista, 2:23¼ and Miss Majolica (sister of Majolica 2:15) now at Fleetwood also Maudlen 2:25¾, now in California, will be placed in Mr. Bither's hands later on.

For the past fifteen years Ed Bither has been in the employ of J. I. Case, of Racine, Wis., and has driven the following horses to the front and given them records as stated: Jay Eye See, 2:10, Phallas, 2:13¾, Brown, four years, 2:18¾, Edge Hill, 2:25¼, Richard R., 2:29¼, Edwin B., 2:27, Don Pedro, 2:27. Dixie Sprague. 2:25½, Linda Sprague, 2:21½, Gurgle, 2.20, Monte Cristo, 2:29¼, James G, 2:20 and Victoria Wilkes 2:25 at four years,

Mr. Bither left Racine last week, and on the eve of his departure his many friends gathered in force and tendered him a banquet; and in reply to the different toasts many flattering expressions of esteem were made. The toast "An Honest Horseman was responded to by A. P. Dutton as follows:

When our friend Bither is about to leave us, I could not if I would, and I would not if I could refrain from saying a few words.

Mr. Bither has been among us for many years. While I have not all times agreed with him I have looked the ground all over and have weighed him in the scale of mankind, and on the whole I find him much above the average of men who have followed his vocation.

He has been a true and faithful man for his employers. He would under no consideration deceive or betray them. Such men are valuable when such trusts, as he has held, and even larger trusts I assume, are to be placed in his hands.

I do not hesitate to say to the men where he is to go that they can rest in all confidence that Mr, Bither will be a faithful man and that he will not betray their confidence. He will never pretend to be a man's friend and then in the hour of darkness wound his heart with either a weapon or a pen.'

Ed. Bither is a native of Maine and his first driving was done for F. S. Palmer of Bangor. We hope he may prove successful with the Allen Farm trotters as he has been in the past with those of his former employer.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Joues, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

A Subscriber.

I have a yearling colt which was cut directly over the ball of the eye some time ago. I cured the cut through the eyelid, which had proud-flesh in it, by the use of carbolic acid. There is a red substance in the corner of the eye which I judge is the inflamed and swollen membrane of the eye. It is possible that it is proud flesh in the eye, but does not look like it. Can you kindly suggest through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the best method to restore the eye to its normal condition?

Answer.—In answer to your inquiry, re., your colt, I think, judging from your description, that the malady lies more with the membrana nictitans than with the membrane covering the eye-ball. I would suggest the constant application of cold water; to do so, make a swab of two pieces of linen, and between the folds place a thick piece of lint or cotton wool.

To the red substance, apply twice daily a lotion containing nitrate of silver, ten grains, two ounces of distilled water. If no improvement in two weeks, send communication to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and we will endeavor to assist you further.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will beanswered by mail or telegraph.

Who Can Answer.

Please give breeding of Yonng Pacific, said to be by Pscific; Bay horse about 16 hands high, one front and one hind foot white; if alive would be abont 18 years old. He was brought to Felton, Santa Cruz Co., by a Mr. George Fritz, where he made a season or two about the year '77 He was then sold at sheriff's sale. The gentleman that Mr. Fritz got him from brought suit to recover the horse, claiming the horse as his, bnt did not get him. I am told he was raised at Petalnma. If you can not give breeding please ask your readers, as it is important that his breeding be established.

P. F.

Please give pedigree of Victor, called also Victor Patchen?

Answer.—Victor Patchen 1607 by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, dam Victress (the dam of Monarch, 2:28¼) by Williamson's Belmont.

Frank Grant.

Please give the breeding of the dam of John Nelson Jr.; also the breeding of Tecumseh, sire of Pat Hunt?

Answer.—Which John Nelson Jr. do you mean? Tecumseh's breeding is unknown.

Snbscriber.

Can you give me pedigree of San Jose Damsel? San Jose Damsel was formerly owned by Mr. Edgar or D. O. Mills, and I think was driven some years ago by Mr. Edgar Mills.

Answer.—We do not know the breeding. Probably one of our readers may be able to answer.

John Early.

Some one has imposed on you. Eagless never had a filly called Clara A., consequently the pedigree is wrong. We do not know of a horse called Sheleyman.

W. M. G.

1. Tell me through your paper if Superior imported from France in 1875 was registered in the Percheron Stud Book; also if Duke of Morris is? 2. What horse has paced the fastest mile? and what is meant by the term "running mate?"

Answer.—We have not got a set of the Percheron Stud books so cannot answer your first question. Johnson 2:06¼ without running mate, and Westmont 2:01½ with running mate. The running mate is hitched to the shaft of the sulky in which the horse making the record is harnessed.

A Constant Reader.

Is Tom Vernon standard and has he a record. Also let me know if Werner's Rattler is registered, and has he a record?

Answer.—Tom Vernon is not standard, and is not in the 2:30 list. Werner's Rattler is registered, 262 is his number, his record is 2:35.

J. A. A. R.

Flambeau is not a maiden. The records you send are correct.

J. C. C. Merced.

Send us the printed pedigree of the horse you mention and we will try to oblige you.

Inyo.

Please tell me what year Mr. Aiken had Anteros, and can I get a book for keeping the pedigrees of mares and their get.

Answer.—Mr. Aiken had Anteros until the spring of 1886. The book you require can be procured from J. J. Evans 406 California Street San Francisco.

An Inquiry.

Can any of our readers inform us where Prussian Boy is at the present time and also where San Diego was sent to when B. C. Holly sold him.

San Jose.

Can you inform me of what breeding "Peacock" was?

Answer.—By Whipple's Hambletonian 725, dam Jane McLane, (dam of Jim Mulvenna 2:27¾) by Budd Doble 3764.

Names Claimed.

I claim the following names for foals:
Daphne, for filly by Wildidle—Yolona.
Edelwild, for filly by Wildidle—Edelweiss.
Heliodora, for filly by Wildidle—Heliotrope.

SANTA MONICA, March 23, '90. M. WOLFSKILL.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal. – Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAS RANCHO – Los Alamos, Cal , Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co, Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¾, for sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER SAXE & SON Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

HENRY C. JUDSON. Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

FERGUSON & AUSTIN,
FRESNO, CAL.
Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

Solano and Napa Agricultural Society.

Trotting Colt Guarantee Stakes for 1890.

The Solano and Napa Agricultural Society have opened the following Colt Stakes for Trotters:

NO. 1. TWO YEAR OLDS.—Free for all; $100 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $ 0 June 1st $ 0 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Nominations transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments amount to more than the amounts guaranteed the additional amount to be added to the stake. All moneys divided as follows: 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent: and in case of one horse walking over the whole amount to go to such horse. A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National or American Rules to govern, as the Society may elect. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stakes do not fill reasonably well,

No. 2. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—Free for all $500 guaranteed. $100 entrance, payable as follows: $20 April 1st, when entries close; $25 May 1st, $20 June 1st, $20 July 1st, $20 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1,

District Colt Stakes for districts comprising Counties of Solano, Napa Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino, Humboldt and Butte.

No. 3. FOR YEARLINGS.—$250 guaranteed. District. $40 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 June 1st, $1 July 1st. $10 Aug. 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 4. FOR TWO YEAR OLDS.—$350 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st. when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 5. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—$100 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

Yearling Stake. Single dash; one mile. Two Year Olds.—Mile heats, two in three. Three Year Olds—Three in five, to harness. Parties entering colts will be notified by mail when payment becomes due.

The Society also offers the following stakes for class horses.

TROTTING STAKES.—Free for all.
2:30 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.
2:21 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.
2:20 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.

Horses eligible January 1st, 1890. Entrance $150, payable as follows: $25 April 1st, when entries close; $25 May 1st, $25 June 1st, $25 July 1st $ 0 August 1st, when horses must be named. Nominations transferable any time before August 1st Right reserved to refund entrance fee in any of the stakes should they not fill reasonably well. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. National or American Association Rules to govern, as the Society shall elect. To be rotted at our regular summer meeting, upon days to be here after arranged.

Entries to close April 1st, 1890, with

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary,
Napa City, Cal.

L. L. JAMES, President.

Second Annual Bench Show
OF THE
South'n California Kennel Club
AT THE
City of Los Angeles,
MAY 6, 7, 8 & 9 '90.

The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA KENNEL CLUB was admitted a member of the AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB September 18, 1889 The coming show will therefore be held under the A. K. C rules.

Entries will positively close May 1st.

A special committee will take personal charge of all dogs sent from a distance and insure their proper care. For premium lists and entry blanks address E. K. BENCHLEY, Secretary, 14 South Spring Street Los Angeles; or H. H. BRIGGS, Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

The Trotting Stallion
Silver Bow
Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, Earl McGregor, 2:21½, Mac D , 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29½, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie M Gregor, 2:20¾) by Major Edsall 2:1, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼ also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10½, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 341; third dam Eleanora Margrave by imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Sire of Yolo Maid, 2:12½
Alexander Button 1197.

FOUR YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

SIRE OF

YOLO MAID, 2:12¼, BELLE BUTTON, 2:20, TOM RIDER, 2:20½, ROSA MAC, 2:20¾, J. H. (seperately timed in a race) 2:22½, KEHOE, 2:34½, ALEX. BUTTON (3), 2:35¾, BURBANK S. (2 y. o., ½-mile track), 2:53.

PEDIGREE.

Alex. Button was Sired by Alexander 490. Record, 2:31 1-4.

First dam Lady Button by Napa Rattler; 2d dam a pacing mare (S. T. B.) by a Copperbottom horse.

ALEXANDER (490), record, 2:31¼.

Sire of Alex. Button, 2:26 1-2, Reliance, 2:22 1-2 Tommy Dodd, 2:24, Nelly Patchen, 2:27 1-4, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (31), record 2:27; first dam Lady Crum by Brown's Bellfounder.

GEO. M. PATCHEN JR (31), rec., 2:27.

Sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy, 2:20 1-2, Vanderlynn, 2:21, Star King, 2 22, Ben Ali, 2:22, and five others in the 30 list, by Geo. M. Patchen (30), 2:23 1-2; first dam Bell by Top Bellfounder, son of imp. Bellfounder; 2d dam Hoot a Laddie mare.

GEO. M. PATCHEN (30). RECORD 2:23½.

Sire of Lucy, 2:18¾; Chas. E. Low, 2 25½; Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 2 27; Mary, 2:28; by Cassius M. Clay (18). 1st dam by Headley, son of imp. Trustee; 2nd dam Itaska, by American Eclipse.

CASSIUS M. CLAY (18).

Sire of Geo. M. Patchen, 2:23½, etc.; by Henry Clay (8). 1st dam Jersey Kate, the dam of John Anderson.

HENRY CLAY (8).

Sire of Black Douglass, 2:30; Centerville (w), 2.32; by Andrew Jackson (4); 1st dam Surry.

ANDREW JACKSON (4).

By Young Bashaw; dam an Ohio mare of unknown blood.

YOUNG BASHAW.

By imp. Grand Bashaw; 1st dam Pearl, by First Consul; 2nd dam Fancy, by imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by imp. Rockingham.

NAPA RATTLER.

By Biggart's Rattler; 1st dam Poll, by imp. Consternation; 2nd dam Betsy Baker, by Mambrino.

BIGGART'S RATTLER.

Grandsire of Joe. Brown, 2:22; Lady Snell, 2:23¼; Mary Davis, 2:27¾; Nellie Webster, 2:28¾, by Sir Henry, son of the Garrett Horse, by imp. Leonidas; 1st dam by the Hyde Horse, son of Long's Magnum Bonum; 2nd dam of Messenger blood.

BROWN'S BELLFOUNDER.

By imp. Bellfounder; 1st dam Lady Allport, by Mambrino; 2nd dam by Tippo Saib, son of imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by imp. Messenger.

DESCRIPTION.

ALEXANDER BUTTON is a dark bay with fine flowing mane and tail; stands 15-3¾ hands high; weighs 1,200 pounds, and is of excellent disposition. He is a natural trotter, inherited through the speediest lines of his ancestors, and imparts his speed to his offspring with uniform certainty. His colts show him to be a wonderful producer—and with his breeding and terms of service, he is the cheapest and most wonderful horse in the State.

TERMS.

TERMS.—$100, payable at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor.
Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN C. MORRISON.

"Silver Palace,"

36 Geary Street,

San Francisco, Cal

Old Hermitage Whiskies
"STEINER'S,"
No. 311 BUSH STREET,

San Francisco.

Under Breeder and Sportsman Office.

THE GOLDEN GATE
Fair Association

Extra Attractions

To take place at the

Fall Meeting, 1890,
—AT—
Oakland.

The New List Purse $1,000.

For three year olds whose sires up to Jan. 1st, 1890, have not produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better. Entrance 1 per cent., payable as follows: $25 May 1st, 1890, $25 June 1st, 1890, $25 July 1st 1890, $25 August 1st, 1890. Entries close May 1st, 1890.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1,200.

For three minute class. Entrance 10 per cent., payable as follows: $30 May 1st, 1890, $30 June 1st, 1890, $30 July 1st, 1890, $30 August 1st, 1890. Entries close May 1st, 1890.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1,200.

For 2:40 class. Entrance 10 per cent., payable as follows: $30 May 1st, 1890, $30 June 1st, 1890, $30 July 1st, 1890, $30 August 1st, 1890. Entries close May 1st, 1890.

—ALSO A—

Guaranteed Futurity Purse $4,000.

To take place during the Fall Meeting of 1893.

For foals of 1890. Entrance 5 per cent. payable as follows:
$40. Aug. 1, 1890,
$40, Aug. 1, 1891.
$40, Jan 1, 1892.
$10, Jan. 1, 1893.
$40, Aug. 1, 1893.
Entries close Aug. 1, 1890.

CONDITIONS.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 2 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn up in the track.

All purse races, mile heats, best three in five to harness. Five horses required to enter and three to start.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select will govern the races offered.

Entries to close with the Secretary.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Sec'y, 306 Market St., S. F.

Antevolo Colt
For Sale.

AVOLO REX, foaled February 22, 1888; dam Catchup by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Betty Denice by American Boy Jr. Is 15.1 hands high, well developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO ,
113 Fifth Street, S. F., Cal.

ARGONAUT HERD.
POLLED ABERDEEN—ANGUS CATTLE.

Thirty head choice pure bred and high grade (cross bred) HEIFERS and a few grand young BULLS for sale at reasonable prices A fine opportunity for persons wishing to establish choice herds or change their bulls. Representatives from this herd were grand prize winners at the last California State Fair. Address DR. G. M. DIXON,
Sacramento, Cal.

AUCTION SALE
—OF—

Brood Mares,
Colts and Fillies,
Harness & Draft Horses

—The property of—

D. J. MURPHY, San Jose.

TO BE SOLD AT

Public Auction,

—AT 11 A. M., ON—

Wednesday, April 16,'90

—AT—

Fair Ground, San Jose,

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street S., F., Cal,

Catalogues may be had on application.

FOR SALE
AT
Vineland Stock Farm
STALLIONS, BROODMARES AND FILLIES

ONE STALLION FIVE YEARS OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17 1-2 Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham) by Werner's Rattler. This horse is scarcely 15 1-2 hands high, but very compactly built. He breeds exceptionally large and well finished colts. Any one understanding the business could clear him in one season, or he would make a No, 1 road horse, as he can trot a 40 gait any time.

ONE THREE-YEAR OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2: 17 1 2, Homestakes 2 16 1-2, etc.) dam Sally Gorham, etc. This ought to make a great General Purpose sire, and with opportunities get trotters, as he is compact, strong-boned, and will measure when grown about 16 hands and weighs 1,200 lbs. With a little road work last fall he developed a wonderful burst of speed.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, BLACK, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2 17 1-2, etc.), dam by Nanbuc (sire of the dam of Eva W , 2:23 1-2, etc.), full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2 23. This horse will be fully 16 1-2 hands high. He is smooth rapid gaited and from size and information should breed, like his sire, large, rangy, fine bred colts.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BRIGHT CHESTNUT, sired by DAWN 2:18¾, dam Alida (dam of Directa, three-year-old record 2:31¼, trial 2:26) by Admiral (sire of sister 2:19 1-2. Nona Y 2:25, etc). This colt is the making of an extraordinary horse. He is large boned and will be over sixteen hands high when grown; he is of the true Nutwood type, is clean gaited and can lead a piece as fast as any man's colt.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BLOOD BAY, (full brother to Alcona Jr. sire of Sila Skinner trial 2:23) sired by ALCONA (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, etc.,) dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr. This colt will make a trotter and a great stock horse if developed; he has the combined blood of Almont, Mambrino Chief, Cassius M. Clay Jr. and Joe Downing.

These colts are all sound and promising. The only reason I offer them for sale is, that I have three aged stallions to use, and the surplus is growing on me. If I were starting a breeding business for profit, I should consider either of these colts a representative to commence with. Also brood mares and fillies for sale. Correspondence solicted.

FRED. W. LOEBER, St. Helena,
Napa Co., Cal.

Well bred Stallions
FOR SALE.
SATINWOOD

Is 8 years old, stands 16.1 hands high and weighs 1150 pounds; is a beautiful dark chestnut; was sired by Wormwood, a full brother to Eva W (2:25; and Redwood (2:27 First dam by John Nelson; second dam by Argyle; third dam Blackhawk Wormwood by Nutwood 2 28 3-4, sire of Woodnut 2:16 1-4; dam the Cropsy Mare by Naubuc, dam Gipsy Queen by George M. Patchen; second dam Capt. Roberts Mare. Nutwood 2:18 3-4, by Belmont, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S, 2:08 3 4. Belmont, by Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid) dam Belle by Mambrino Chief. Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr. dam Sally Russell by Boston.

Full pedigree and all particulars on application.

J. A. C.

Sorrell stallion, foaled April 22nd, 1887. Bred by Wm. Jeffries of San Francisco, Cal. Sired by C. C. Bemis' Lancelot. First dam Bay Mare Nellie, sired by Ulster Chief be by Rysdick's Hambletonian, her dam by Kentucky Hunter, noted for his speed and endurance (see Stud Book).

For further particulars apply to

J. A. CARLETON,
1302 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

For Sale
A First-Class.
BREEDING FARM.
Of 800 Acres.

Four hours' ride from the city. Good roads to a first class track. Climate unexcelled. Plenty of wood and running water.

For further information apply to the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco.
313 Bush Street.

First Grand Annual Sale

—OF—

PURE BRED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Under the management of

The Pacific Coast Shorthorn Breeders' Asssociation.

Will be held at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, April 3d, 1890.

(Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.)

This society is composed of the best breeders of Short Horn cattle on the Pacific Coast, and is organized upon a permanent basis.

Nothing but Pure Bred Registered Cattle Will be Offered at this Sale.

The stock offered at this sale come from the herds of the following well known breeders:—

F. A. BRIDGFORD, Colusa, Colusa County.
PETER PETERSON, Sites, Colusa County.
A. HEILBRUN & BRO., Sacramento.
P. S. CHILES, Davisville, Yolo County.
P. H. MURPHY, Perkins, Sacramento County.
E. S. DRIVER, Antelope, Sacramento County.
JOSEPH MARZEN, Lovelocks, Nevada.

Catalogues can be had by addressing

J. F. CHILES, Secretary, Davisville, Yolo County.

A Grand Combination Sale

—OF—

Standard-bred Trotters & Thoroughbreds

CLYDESDALES AND PERCHERONS,

Fine Roadsters, Work Horses, Etc.

—AND—

Registered and Graded Holstein CATTLE,

REGISTERED JACKS,

And other first-class Live Stock of all kinds, will be held at

CARSON CITY, NEV., April 15, 16 and 17, '90.

BROOD MARES, COLTS AND FILLIES by the following well known Sires will be sold:

Standard Bred.	*Thoroughbred.*
ECHO.	NORFOLK.
GIBRALTAR. (will be sold)	HOOKER.
PROMPTER.	LODI.
BUCCANEER.	BRECKENBRIDGE.
ST. CLAIR.	THREE CHEERS.
SIGNAL.	LANGFORD.
BLUE BULL.	BOI DE ARC.
ST. LAWRENCE.	McMAHON.

And among the fine stock to be offered will be the grand HOLSTEIN BULL SARATOGA, and a number of fine calves and heifers by him and other well known thoroughbred Holsteins.

Over 100 entries were made up to March 1st, and a big sale is assured.

Send in your entries.

For further particulars address

JNO. P. SWEENY & CO., Carson City, Nev.

For Sale.

14

Pure bred

PERCHERONS.

Stallions and Mares.

OF ALL AGES.

Part Imported, and all Registered Proof.

For further information, address

E. J. TURNER, Hollister, Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

—OF—

Road & Harness Horses

Work and Draft Horses!

SHETLAND PONIES!

From Ranchos of J. B. Haggin, Esq.

WILL TAKE PLACE

Tuesday, May 6, 1890,

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Location to be hereafter designated.

Catalogues are being prepared.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

The Annual Combination Sale

—OF—

Road Mares, Harness Horses,

Colts and Fillies,

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Bay District Track, San Francisco,

At 11 A. M. on

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1890.

The offering will consist of the get of ELECTIONEER, GUY WILKES, MAMBRINO WILKES, ARTHURTON, SIDNEY, ALEX. BUTTON, ANTEROS, and other noted stallions.

Catalogues will be ready March 11th, and will be furnished upon application.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

Attention Stockmen!

FOR SALE

At Chowchilla Ranch,

Thoroughbred Durham Cattle

Three Hundred Young DAIRY COWS, 200 graded SHE CATTLE, Yearlings and up; a fine lot of high grade Durham Bulls; also have Mares, Horses, Mules and Norman Colts.

For particulars, apply to

ISAAC BIRD, JR., Supt.,
Merced, California.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Twenty-Third Annual Sale!

169

THOROUGHBREDS

64

YEARLINGS,

100

BROODMARES,

5

GREAT STALLIONS

23d ANNUAL SALE OF

Belle Meade Stud,

Will take place at **BELLE MEADE STUD**, near Nashville, Tennessee, on

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 24 & 25

169 Head Thoroughbreds at Public Auction,

SOLD FOR DIVISION. | SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE

Five Great Stallions

To the Highest Bidder.

LUKE BLACKBURN
Imp GREAT TOM,
ENQUIRER,
BRAMBLE,
IROQUOIS.

FOR CATALOGUES ADDRESS THIS OFFICE.

P. C. KIDD, Auctioneer.

For other information and Catalogues address JOHN J. CARTER, No. 9 Baxter Block, Nashville, Tenn.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:10 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

Speed Programme

—OF THE—

Twelfth District Ag'l Society

To be held at

LAKEPORT,

SEPTEMBER 23 to 27 INCLUSIVE.

First Day—Tuesday, Sept 23, 1890.

RACE NO. 1—TROTTING.

Yearling Stake; $2 0 guaranteed. Entrance $30, payable as follows: $5 May 1st, $10 July 1, $10 September 1st (when entry must be named), and $5 additional for starters. Entries to close May 1, 1890. See genera conditions.

RACE NO. 2—RUNNING.

One-half mile dash. $100 added; $25 to second Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 3—TROTTING.

Three-minute class. Mile heats 3 in 5. District. $150 added. Entrance $30; to close 6 P. M. day before race. 5 to enter, 3 to start. See generni conditions.

Second Day—Wednesday, September 24th

RACE NO. 4—RUNNING.

Three-quarter mile heats; 2 in 3. $200 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 5—TROTTING.

District Stallion. Mile heats 3 in 5. Purse $500. Entrance $50, to close 6 P. M. day before race; 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 6—TROTTING.

Three-year-old stake; $300 guaranteed, $50 entrance payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1, $15 (when entry must be named), and $15 additional to start. Open to Napa, Solano, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Humboldt Counties.

Third Day—Thursday, Sept. 25th.

RACE NO. 7—RUNNING.

Seven-eighths mile dash. $150 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 8—TROTTING.

Two-year-old stake; free for all. Mile heats, best 2 in 3, $300 guaranteed. Entrance $50, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1st, $15, and $15 additional to start. See general conditions.

Fourth Day—Friday, Sept. 26th.

RACE NO. 9—TROTTING.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. For all described counties in race No. 6. $400 added. Entrance $60, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $20; September 1st, $20—when entries must be named—$10 additional to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 10—RUNNING.

Citizens' Handicap. $100 added. Five-eighths mile; heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

Fifth Day—Saturday, September 27th.

RACE NO. 11—RUNNING.

GENTLEMEN'S NOVELTY.—For non-professional jockeys. One mile dash. $10 added; $5 entrance. Purse divided as follows: First horse at each quarter to get $25; slowest average at all quarters to get Society medal.

NO. 12.—LADIES' TOURNAMENT

Free for all in District. Purse $50, divided as follows: $25 to first, $15 to second, $10 to third.

No. 13.—GENTLEMAN'S TROTTING.

Same conditions as gentlemen's Novelty. Mile heats, two in three. Entrance $5. Entrance money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

GENERAN CONDITIONS.

Nominations in colt stakes transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments in stake races amount to more than the sum guaranteed the additional amount to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent.; and in case of one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse.

A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal, and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National Rules to govern all trotting races. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stake does not fill satisfactorily.

All running races, unless otherwise specified, governed by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and date of any race, and in case of a race being antedated the nominator will receive notice.

A horse distancing the field shall receive only first and third moneys.

L. G. SIMMONS, President.

A. B. McCUTCHEN, Secretary.

Rochester Driving Park

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FLOWER CITY

Guarantee Stakes.

$10,000,

OPEN TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS.

For Trotting Horses that never beat 2:30 prior to the closing of this Stake

To be Trotted on the Rochester Driving Park, during Circuit Meeting Aug. 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th, date to be decided by the Association.

ENTRANCE, FIVE PER CENT. OF PURSE, TO BE PAID AS FOLLOWS:

$125 payable at the time of subscription, which is to close Tuesday, April 1, 1890. Each subscriber to give his residence and Post Office address with his subscription. $125 payable Thursday, May 15th. $125 payable Tuesday, July 1st. $125 payable Friday, August 1, 1890, when the horses are to be named.

No subscription received unless the first payment of $125 shall accompany the same.

Subscribers liable only for the amount they have actually paid in but all subscriptions paid in shall be forfeited to the Association for this stake. Subscribers may transfer their subscription, Horses eligible April 1, 1890, shall be eligible for the race.

The entire stake subscribed shall be devoted to this purse, and it is guaranteed by the Association not to be less than $10,000. In case the subscription should exceed the amount of $10,000, such excess if under $500, will be added to the amount of purse; but if such excess should amount to $500 or over, then the excess will be devoted to another purse to be given as a Consolation Purse, for horses starting and winning no part of the original purse. Purses to be divided into fifty, twenty-five, fifteen and ten per cent., for first, second, third and fourth horses.

Bear in mind that subscriptions close Tuesday, April 1st, and that the whole subscription is but five per cent. of the guarantd amount of purse ($10,000).

Subscriptions accompanied by the first payment ($125), must be addressed to the Secretary.

Send for circulars for distribution.

A. COLLINS, Secretary,
Rochester, N. Y.

The Montana Circuit.

Thirty-one Days of Racing--Running, Trotting and Pacing.

$45,000 in Purses and Stakes.

Nominations to the Following Stakes close April 1st:

MISSOULA, July 14th to 19th Inclusive.

J. L. SLOANE, Secretary.

MISSOULA STAKES—Running. Six furlongs ..... $250 added
For two-year-olds.

HOTEL STAKES—Running. One and one-half miles ..... $400 added
For three-year-olds.

BITTER ROOT STAKES—Trotting ..... $250 added
For three-year-olds bred and raised in Montana.

DEER LODGE, July 22d to 26th Inclusive.

JAS. B. McMASTER, Secretary.

DEER LODGE STAKES—Running. Six furlongs ..... $250 added
For two-year-olds.

HOTEL STAKES—Running. One and one-half miles ..... $300 added
For three-year-olds.

MONTANA STAKES—Trotting ..... $100 added
For two-year-olds bred and raised in Montana.

ORO FINO STAKES—Trotting ..... $300 added
For three-year-olds. Free for all.

YOSPEL MONTAIN STAKES—Trotting ..... $200 added
For two-year-olds. Free for all.

MERCHANTS' STAKES—Trotting ..... $200 added
For three-year-olds bred and raised in Montana.

Anaconda, July 30th to August 9th Inclusive.

W. M. THORNTON, Secretary.

BANKERS' STAKES—Running. Five furlongs ..... $400 added
For two-year-olds.

MONTANA SUBURBAN—Running. One and one-half miles ..... $500 added
For three-year-olds.

BREEDERS' STAKES—Trotting ..... $250 added
For two-year-olds bred and raised in Montana.

BREEDERS' STAKES—Trotting ..... $250 added
For three-year-olds bred and raised in Montana

LOWER WORKS STAKES—Trotting ..... $250 added; $250 more if 2:35 is beaten
For two-year-olds. Free for all.

UPPER WORKS STAKES—Trotting ..... $240 added; $250 more if 2:25 is beaten
For three-year-olds. Free for all.

BUTTE, August 13th to 23rd Inclusive.

E. W. WYNNE, Secretary,

ANACONDA STAKES.—Running ..... $400 added
For 2 year olds.

WEST SIDE DERBY.—Running ..... $500 added
For 3 year olds.

MONTANA STAKES.—Trotting ..... $250 added
For 2 year olds bred and raised in Montana.

MONTANA STAKES.—Trotting ..... $250 added
For 3 year olds bred and raised in Montana.

MOULTON STAKES.—Trotting ..... $250 added, $250 more if 2:35 is beaten
For 2 year olds. Free for all.

SILVER CITY STAKES.—Trotting ..... $250 added, $250 more if 2:25 is beaten
For 3 year olds. Free for all.

In all of the above stakes each nomination must be accompanied with $10 and a full description of animal. A second payment of $15 must be made on or before the first day of June; the remaining $25 must be paid before six o'clock the evening before the race.

All stakes to be divided as follows: 70 per cent. to the first horse, 20 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to third.

For entry blanks, programmes, etc., address any of the Secretaries,

ST. NICHOLAS.

A Son of the World Renowned SIDNEY,

Will Make the Season of 1890, at the Oakland Trotting Park.

ST. NICHOLAS was bred by Mr. G. Valensin at the Arno Stock Farm, Sacramento Co., California, in 1885. He is a beautifully proportioned bright bay horse, 15.3 hands high; is well muscled, lengthy, and lots of bone, with splendid natural action and a phenomenal turn of speed. As a three-year-old he easily worked three heats on the Oakland Track in 2:32, 2:29 and 2:27¾. His breeding is just what one would expect from such a highly formed bloodlike horse. Sidney, his sire, is the most successful young stallion—whether for getting pacers or trotters—America has ever seen and no wonder for his blood lines are exceptional fine and are all trotting lines, Santa Claus, Strathmore, Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Abdallah, while Sweetness again runs back through that great sire Volunteer, to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and also through her dam to Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Harry Clay 45, the sire of Electioneer's dam. St. Nicholas' dam is by Echo, an exceptionally prepotent son of Hambletonian thus giving St. Nicholas four Rysdyk's Hambletonian crosses and further back a Harry Clay cross which with his grand dam's thoroughbred cross should make him invaluable in the stud.

TERMS: Fifty dollars the season, which will commence on the 5th of February and close on the 1st of July. Due care will be taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes.

Mares taken and kept as desired by the owners, and at reasonable rates.

JOHN ROWEN.

Oakland Trotting Park.

PASTURAGE And Care of Horses

AT ALL SEASONS, A SPECIALTY,

—AT—

MURRAY'S RANCH, - - - Laurel Creek

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Horses pastured, in the season, $1 per month.

Horses stabled and fed hay, per month $8 to $10.

Small pastures for fine stock at agreed rates. Yearly contracts at agreed rates. Best of attention given to all stock.

Stock can be delivered at the ranch or shipped to San Mateo.

Parties are requested to visit the ranch and satisfy themselves of its adaptation for the above purpose.

There are no barb wire fences on the farm.

Address

B. C. MURRAY,
San Mateo.

SAN JOSE

Colt Stakes,

TO BE TROTTED AT THE

FALL MEETING OF 1890.

No. 1. REGAL WILKES TROTTING STAKES. For three year olds $60 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $25 on June 1st, and $25 on August 1st; with $250 added. Mile heats, three in five.

No. 2. MOUNT HAMILTON TROTTING STAKES. For two year olds. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination. $15 on June 1st and $25 on August 1st; with $200 added. Mile and repeat.

No. 3. SANTA CLARA COUNTY TROTTING STAKES. For two year olds (for above county only). $30 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination. $10 on June 1st and $10 on August 1st, with $150 added. Mile and repeat.

Parties must have owned their colts prior to February 1st, 1890, to be eligible in this stake.

No. 4. INFANT TROTTING STAKES.—For the get of the following stallions: Jim L, Argent, Eros, Bismurck, J. Weatherhead's horses (3), Guy Davis, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenicks, Col. Benton, Willmington, Dick Ratchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Sultan Jr., Billy Thornhill, Amphion, Magic, Chancellor, Monte, Chrisman's, Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Boodle, Parnell, Robin Adair, Fred Grant, Elect, Mambrino Jr., California Nutwood, Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, Almont Patchen, Antinous, Electric Light, May Boy, C. W. S. Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Designer, Prince Warwick Henry Burr, J. Dunn's horses (3). For yearling foals of 1889. $25 entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination; $10 on June 1st, and $10 Aug. 1st, with $10) added. Mile dashes.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close in the above stakes Tuesday, April 1st, 1890 Stake and added money divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to third.

For a walkover the colt will take the whole stake but no added money. If two colts start they must contest for entrance money only, divided two-thirds and one-third.

Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

WM. BUCKLY, President.

O. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

State Agricultural Society's SPRING

RACE MEETING

AT

SACRAMENTO, CAL.,

APRIL 26 to 29, and MAY 1 and 3, 1890

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 7, 1890.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

NO. 1.

Purse $400, for three-year-olds and upwards; $15 from starters to go to second horse. A winner this year at this distance to carry 3 pounds extra. Maidens allowed, if three years old, 5 pounds; four or more, 10 pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 2.

Norfolk Stakes, for two-year-olds. Closed with 37 nominations. Five-eighths of a mile.

NO. 3.

Selling purse $100, of which $ 0 to second; for all ages. Winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $100 down to $500. Value placed on starters only by 6 P. M. night before race. One mile and a sixteenth.

NO. 4.

The California Oaks, for three-year-old fillies. Closed in 1889 with 17 nominations. One and one-eighth miles.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, APRIL 29.

NO. 5.

The Matadero Stake, for two-year-olds. Closed in 1889 with 19 nominations. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 6.

The Chris Green Handicap. Closed February 1st, with 14 nominations. One and one-quarter miles.

NO. 7.

Purse $400, for all ages; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Maiden allowances: If three years old, 5 pounds; four and upwards, 10 pounds. Non-winners this year allowed 5 pounds. Allowances cumulative. One mile and a sixteenth.

NO. 8.

The Weinstock, Lubin & Co. Stake. Closed in 1889 with thirty-two nominations. One mile.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 1.

NO. 9.

The Spring Stakes. A sweepstakes for three-year olds (foals of 1887) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1890. Closed February 1, 1890, with 12 nominations. One mile.

No. 10.

The Western Hotel Stakes for two-year-old fillies. Closed in 1889 with 27 nominations. Five-eighths of a mile.

NO. 11.

The Hall, Luhrs & Co. Handicap. Closed in 1889 with 29 nominations. One and one quarter miles.

NO. 12.

Selling purse $100, of which $50 to second: for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $2,500 to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $100 down to $2,000. Value placed on starters only by 6 P. M. night before race. One and one-eighth miles.

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, MAY 3.

NO. 13.

The Golden Eagle Hotel Handicap, for two-year-olds. Closed in 1889 with 29 nominations. Weights to be announced before 8 P. M. second day before race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. day before race. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 14.

The Hopeful Handicap; a sweepstakes for all ages of $25 each, $15 forfeit, or $10 if declared, with $40 added; second to receive $100. Weights announced by 10 P. M. day before race. Declarations due by 5 P. M. same day. One and one-eighth miles.

NO. 15.

The California Derby. Closed in 1889 with 32 nominations. One and one-half miles.

NO. 16.

Purse $400, for all ages; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Non-winners this year at time of starting allowed, if three years old, 5 pounds; four years old, 10 pounds; five and upwards, 12 pounds. Entries to close with clerk of course at 5 P. M. day before the race. Mile heats.

The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern, except when conditions are otherwise.

Starters in stake races must be named through the entry box by 6 P. M. of the day before the race. The right of forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock A. M. day of race. Entries in purses not declared out by 6 P. M. day before race is run, must start.

Non starters in all purse races held for entrance under Rule 22.

The right to postpone races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause, is reserved. In event of postponement, handicaps stand, other declarations are off.

All declarations, either of starters, non-starters or non acceptance of handicaps or otherwise, must be made in writing. Blanks will be furnished by the Secretary.

Declarations in handicaps must be accompanied by the money.

Entries in Nos. 1, 3, 7 12 and 14 to close with the Secretary Monday, April 7, 1890.

CHRIS GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA

NUTWOOD

Will stand for mares the season of 1890, commencing February 15th, and ending July 15th, at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, one mile from Irvington.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

He is a dark chestnut, with star in forehead; foaled September 16th, 1881; is 16 hands 1½ inches high and weighs 1250 pounds. Has a beautiful flowing mane and tail, with remarkable style and lofty carriage, a bold, open movement like his sire, but has never been handled for speed. He moves and looks like his sire, except that he is a larger horse.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD by Nutwood, record 2:18¾, has 32 trottors and pacers with records from 2:15 to 2:30, and put 8 in the 2:30 list in 1889. He is the only horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that produced five under 2:20. He is now serving mares at Dubuque, Iowa, at $500 for the season, and his colts at yearlings sell from $2500 to $5000 each. He is out of the dam of Maud S., record 2:08¾.

Nutwood, by Alexander's Belmont, sire of 32 with records from 2:15½ to 2:30. Alexander's Belmont by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmiths Maid, record 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallah, by Ryadyk's Hambletonian, sire of 41 with records from 2:17¼ to 2:30, and is the founder of the Hambletonian family.

FANNY PATCHEN, dam of California Nutwood, by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy 2:20½, Ben Ali 2:20¾, and 7 others from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 7 sons who together produced 12 trotters in 2:30 list, and 5 daughters who together produced 5 trotters and 1 pacer in 2.30 or better. He sired Alexander 2:31½. Alexander sired Alex. Button 2:26½; Alex. Button sired Yolo Maid, pacing record 2:14 at 3 years old, the fastest on record; George M. Patchen Jr., by George M. Patchen 2:23½, is sire of Lucy 2:18¼, and 3 others in the 2:30 list; he has 12 sons who together produced 40 trotters from 2:14¾ to 2:30, and 6 daughters who together produced 6 trotters in 2:30 list or better, he is grand sire of Hopsful 2:14¾, and best wagon record 2:16½, and sire of the granddam of Stamboul 2:12½.

George M. Patchen, by Cassius M. Clay, and he by Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family.

Laura, second dam of California Nutwood, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadster brought from Chicago by Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2.35 in Chicago. Pedigree not traced.

TERMS.

$40 for the season, payable invariably before the animal is removed. Mares not proving in foal can be returned free next season. Pasturage $3 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address the owner,

MARTIN CARTER,

Newark, Alameda Co., Cal., or Irvington, Alameda County, Cal.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27½, Sister, 2:19¾, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27½, Sister, 2:19¾, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo, Cal.

Finely Bred Trotting Stallion

ARLINGTON.

$50 $50

Trial 2:26 1-2; by

ABBOTSFORD.

DESCRIPTION.

ARLINGTON is a handsome rich rosewood bay, 15¾ hands high and weighs 1100 lbs. He is of beautiful conformation, well boned, and great muscular development and greatly resembles his famous sire in every particular.

PEDIGREE.

ARLINGTON was sired by Abbotsford, dam the Gillespie mare by Blue Bull. Abbotsford is by Woodford Mambrino, dam Columbia by Young Columbus, he by Columbus. Woodford Mambrino's dam Woodbine by Woodford, a thoroughbred son of Kosciusko. Woodford Mambrino is recognized as the best son of Mambrino Chief. His own record is 2:21¾, that of his son Abbotsford, the sire of Arlington 2:19¾ and his son Conde 2:21, and he has also a large number in the 2:30 list. He is also the sire of Princess, the sire of Trinket, record of 2:14. Abbotsford, for the short time he has been in the stud, has proven himself a sire worthy of merit, his daughter Jassemine having won the Embryo Stakes of 1881, and every one who was put in training has shown good speed. The dam of Arlington was a beautiful bay mare, 15¼ hands high, sired by Blue Bull, dam Lexington mare raised by Ezra Champion of White Hall, New York, thus showing that in Arlington are combined most of the purest blood in America.

TERMS: $50 the season, with usual return privileges. The best of attention will be given mares, but no liability assumed for escapes or accidents, good pasturage, $2 per month. Call on or address,

J. B. FRENCH,

905, 907 and 909 Golden Gate Ave, S. F.

The Pure Trotting-bred Stallion

ILLUSTRIOUS

STANDARD No. 4178.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands high, weight 1000 pounds, foaled May 30, 1885; bred by General W. T Withers, Lexington, Ky.

PEDIGREE.

By Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb 2:13¼ and 52 with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Abdalletta by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango 2:21¾, Harry Clay 2:23¾, and sire of the dams of Minnehaha, Bertha 2:27½, Charley West 2:28¼, Grandmont 2:25 1-2, Lottie K 2:26¾, Mambrino Diamond 2:26, Richwood 2 28 1-2, Topsy 2:24¼, Happy Thought 2 2: 1-2, Pequot 2:23 1-2, Fairlawn Medium 2:27 1-2, Folley 2:27¼, and Mambrino Boy 2:26 1-2.

Second dam Laura Crockett by Almont, sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Puritan 2 16, Fanny Withersp on 2 16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, Aldine 2.19¼, and 37 with records better than 2:30.

Third dam Sally Tee by Alexander's Abdallah, sire Goldsmith Maid 2:14.

Fourth dam Kate Crockett, the dam of Lulu 2:14¾, by imn Hooton.

Illustrious is a horse of extra fine finish, large clean bone, good feet, back short and strong, loins and quarters well muscled, and powerful. He has a kind disposition and splendid trotting action, and is as handsome and bloodlike in form and finish as any trotting stallion in the land.

He is pronounced by his breeder, General Withers, to be the best bred son of Happy Medium living, and is undoubtedly one of the very best bred trotting stallions in the State. He has had but six weeks' regular training, and a part of that time was sick with epizootic, but was trotted quarters in 39 1-4 seconds, and barring accidents will certainly trot better than 2:30 this season.

TERMS—$50 the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free.

Good pasturage at $3 per month.

Season to begin February 1st and end June 15th.

GEO. A. STONE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

WOODNUT

(Weatherhead's) by Nutwood 600

Sire of Belmont Boy, 2:15, pacer, Woodnut, 2:16¾, Felix, 2:18¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, Maggie E., 2 19¾, Irma, 2:18½, and 26 others in 2:30 or better; 1st dam Flora, 2:39¼, trial 2 26, dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28½, by Chieftain 721, sire of Defiance 2:17¾ pacing and 2 24 trotting, Cairo, 2:26, Onward, 2:24, pacer; second dam by Wilson's Leamon.

Woodnut is a beautiful bay with black points, 15¼ hands high, weighing 1,075 pounds. His colts are all larger than himself, and sell readily for road and carriage purposes, being of good color and very docile, yet prompt to obey, and always ready.

Service fee, $25, with usual privileges. Colts and fillies from Tilton Almont, Patchen, Stockbridge Chief, and other desirable crosses, FOR SALE. For further particulars, pedigrees, or any communication in horse matters, address

JAS. WEATHERHEAD, Prop.

San Jose, Cal.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland, commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and is half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:14, Fleet (two year old) 2:24, Longworth 2 19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:35, Fleet, yearling, 2:35. Memo, three year old trial 2:20 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the greatest of all producers; he by Abdallah. Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS: $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away. Address communications to

A. C. DIETZ,

Oakland, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885 by Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G., 2:19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Msdium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¼, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address,

A. McFADYEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated

IN THE MOST ARTISTIC MANNER.

Giving speed performers under sires and dams. Catalogues compiled. Stallion cards and circulars written up ready for the press. Pedigree blanks for sale. Prices reasonable. Horses bought and sold on commission. References furnished.

R. Y. HARDIN.

806 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

THE MAMBRINO Patchen Stallion.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789 (formerly Carr's) Sire of Lady Ellen 2:28 (dam of Ella 2:29), Maud H. 2:30, Mambrino Boy (Carr's) 2:31 1-2.

Will stand at my farm, 2 1-2 miles north of San Jose, on the Milpi as road. Season to commence February 1st, 1890, at $60, with return privilege 1891. Fifteen mares of approved breeding, besides my own, will be given him. Parties owning good mares, performers or out of producing dams, will find an opportunity to breed them on shares, and the best of care taken of them till colt is weaned, if so desired.

PEDIGREE.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789, by Mambrino Patchen 58 [full brother of Lady Thorne 2:18 1-4] by Mambrino Chief 11. First dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2nd dam by imp. Jordan [thoroughbred]; 3rd dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy; 4th dam by Chewkees, son of Sir Archy.

For further particulars address

GEO. P. BULL.

Box 1067. San Jose, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

—Sired by—

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2:29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15.3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed, of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22 — Echo 462 — Hambletonian 10... (Abdallah 1; Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list. Chas. Kent mare) — Fanny Felter ..... (Magnolia 68; by Webber's Kentucky Whip)

Daughter of — Woodburn ..... (Lexington; Lulu Horton) — daughter of..... (Ashland; thoroughbred)

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2:20, Senator, 2:21½, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23½, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27¼, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¼, Annie Laurie, 2.30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:25.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,

G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

The Hambletonian Stallion 10178.

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28¾, etc.

Wh'pple's Hambleto'n — Sire of 14 trotters and 1 pacer from 2:19 to 2:30, and 7 sons with 8 performers from 2:21¼ to 2:30, and dams of 6 from 2:19¾ to 2:30. (Guy Miller; By Hambletonian 10. Martha Washington; Dam of Speculation 928. Sire of Crown Pt., 2:24; Oakland Maid, 2:22, Gracie S., 2:28½, and dam of Waterford, 2:27)

Flora, 2:39¼, trial, 2:26. Dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kato Agnew, 2:28¾. (Chieftain 721; Sire of Defiance, 2:24 and 2 17¾, pacing; Cairo, 2:26, and Onward, 2.24, pacer. daughter of Wilson's Leamon)

Stud season now on till the 1st of August, 1890, at $40 each mare, with return privilege in 1891, provided stallion and mare, or either, do not change owners. Good pasture at hand, and comfortable accommodation for brood mares and colts. For further particulars, address

JESSE CHRISMAN, Proprietor.

San Jose, Cal.

Vineland Stock Farm

Whippleton 1883,

Sire of

LILY STANLEY	Record 2:17½
HOMESTAKE	" 2:16½
FLORA B.	" 2:27
CORA C.	" 2:31½
BLACK PRINCE	" 2:36½
RACHEL	" 2:3[illegible]
PRINCE W.	" 2:40

WHIPPLETON is not only the sire of trotters, but he is the greatest sire of Carriage Horses on the Pacific Coast. Some of the best carriage and road teams in San Francisco are sired by Whippleton. A carriage team by Whippleton received First Premium at Napa, Petaluma, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. Whippleton and his colts have never been beaten in the show ring.

DESCRIPTION.

WHIPPLETON is black, tan muzzle and flanks, 17 hands, and weighs 1,400 lbs. Most of his colts are 16 hands or over, and with a few exceptions, bay, brown or black. He never sired a sorrel or white face colt. (If he does, I agree to refund service money.)

PEDIGREE.

WHIPPLETON, sired by Hambletonian Jr. (sire Hancock 2.29), by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of Graves, 2:19 Westfield, 2:20½, Express, 2:24, and 12 others in the 2:30 list), dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard, 2 26¼, Bloomfield Maid, trial 2:22), by General Taylor (sire of the dams of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Nerea, 2:13¾, Bickford, 2:29½, Lady Blanchard, 2:26¼, etc., and sire of grandam of Hazel Wilkes, 2:20) by the Morse Horse 6, sire of Norman 25 (sire of Lulu, 2:14¾, May Queen 2:20, etc.),

TERMS at $50, limited to 20 mares, for the season, usual return privileges. I would like to get about ten well bred mares with the proper combination of blood to breed to Whippleton on shares this season.

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE	Record 2:24
CLAY DUKE	" 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:30, and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons. Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¾, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 34 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Bells Hamlin 2:12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes, Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alconn is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$40 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season on Whippleton and Alcona ends July 1st, 1890.

Best kind of pasturage at $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner desired.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBEL.

St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 490; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, strongness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50,

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandort and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

1890 Three Anteeo Stallions 1890

SUNSET, 5 years old. by Anteeo
ANTEEOF, 4 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOP, 3 years old, by Anteeo

ANTEEO.
Standard 7868.
Record, 2:16 1-4.
He by Stanford's Electioneer, and dam Columbine.

DESCRIPTIONS, PEDIGREES AND CONDITIONS.

"SUNSET" is a rich, dark bay, small star on forehead, portion of hind left foot white; was foaled March 11, 1885; is by ANTEEO and the inbred HAMBLETONIAN mare, BESSIE G, she by KING PHILLIP, son of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN. He is 16 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs. He is of perfect build and splendid action cool headed and great speed for his size, having trotted a trial mile as a three-year-old in 2:36. He then entered heavy in the stud and was matched against Whalebone at the Healdsburg races November 2, 1889, winning just as he pleased in three straight heats; time, 2:47, 2 46 1-2, 2:52 1-2. He was then matched for a race to come off 1st Thanksgiving Day at Petaluma but owing to the heavy rains the event did not take place. A few days previous to Thanksgiving Day Mr. Lawrence worked Sunset out and then he trotted three square miles and heats in 2:33¾, 2:34 and 2:37.

SUNSET will be bred to 40 mares only, at $40 each, no colt no pay.

"ANTEEOF" is a jet black, was foaled April 13, 1886, is 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs., has a very fine, heavy black mane and tail; is well proportioned, moves majestically, is of easy, lofty carriage; is symmetrical, in fact is a beautiful horse. He was sired by Anteeo and the O. A. Taylor mare "Nance," her dam, was raised by Dr. Oliver Plummer, of Consumnes, Cal., and sired by "Napoleon"; Napoleon was foaled May 29, 1853, and raised by James Kyle of Butler County, Ohio. He was sired by Benj. Sweetzer horse Bellfounder, and he by Old Bellfounder, his dam was sired by Doc. Daniel Mulligan's horse, Cadmus, G. G. sire the celebrated Eclipse; his G. dam was sired by Big Shakespeare, G. G., sires dam by Messenger and Expedition.

ANTEEOF will be bred to 25 mares only, at $50 each. No colt, no pay.

"ANTEEOP" is a rich seal brown; was foaled March 7, 1887; by Anteeo and the inbred Hambletonian mare Bessie G., also dam of Sunset, his full brother and Midget his full sister; he is 15 1-2 hands high and weighs 951 lbs, and measures 22 inches around the arm, good head, fine neck, full, broad breast; withers and rump on nearly equal line, well proportioned bones, ankles, shoulders, loins and hips; strong legs all around, with great muscular development and splendid sinews; wirey pasterns and sound, compact feet; the lines from hip to hoof show power and speed; stands square and has excellent action, has a superb lustrous coat of rich deep brown fur of seal color without defect; an even, honest trotter, and has gone the mile as a two-year-old in 2:43, the last quarter in 38 seconds; is intelligent and of high spirit, with much temper, but is not vicious, has very fine eyes, is a handsome, showy colt; attractive in harness.

ANTEEOP will be bred to 15 mares only, at $50. No colt, no pay.

SEASON to commence February 1st, ending July 1, 1890. Book now ready. Apply to John H. Lawrence, "Manager and Trainer," on my fruit and hop ranch, 1 mile east of Court House, on Sonoma road. Excellent pasture furnished with running water, also dry knolls with oak shelter, at $3 per month for mares. Two of the above stallions will be for sale after the expiration of the their stud season.

GUY E. GROSSE,

SANTA ROSA, SONOMA CO., CAL.

The Trotting Stallion

Guide 2:29

(At Four Years)

Will make the season of 1890 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile North of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, five years old, stands 15¼ hands high, and weighs 1035 pounds. He is of fine form, level headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 2:28½

- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct, 2:18¾. / Margaret S., 2:19¼.
  - Sire of Director, 2:17:
    - Dictator 113 — Sire of 23 trotters and 3 pacers in 2:30.
      - Hambletonian 10.
      - Clara, by American Star 14.
    - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25¼, Thorndale, 2:22¼.
      - Mambrino Chief 11.
      - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
  - Margaret S., 2:19¼:
    - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½.
      - Hambletonian 10.
      - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14.
    - Imogene — daughter of
      - American Star 14.
      - daughter of Harry Clay 45.

The attention of breeders is especially called to the above pedigree as showing 3 crosses of American Star.

GUIDE trotted into the 2:30 list last season with little training, and he will trot into the 2:20 list the coming season barring accidents.

Guide's sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five heat race, and Guide is closely related to Phallas, who made a record of 2:13¾ in a fourth heat, and to Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the owner of the first of the produce of Guide put in the 2:30 list, and $100 to each one after the first.

TERMS—$75 for the season, with the usual return privilegee.

Admiro,

Sire Admiral; dam by San Bruno, by Easton's David Hill.

This magnificent horse is a handsome bay, eight years old; stands 17 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1100 pounds He is very speedy for a large horse, and breeds fine large carriage horses. His produce possess every qualification of the Cleveland Bay, with the added qualities of speed and endurance resulting from his high trotting breeding.

TERMS—$35 for the season, with usual return privileges.

Will stand three days each week at Santa Rita Ranch, Pleasanton, and at A. T. Hatch's Ranch "Alamo," Alamo, Contra Costa County, alternately. All mares sent care of SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, will be taken in charge of on arrival, and will receive the best care and attention in any manner the owners may desire. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Only a limited number of approved mares will be served by this horse this season.

No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton,

or A. T. HATCH, care Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Standard Billiard and Pool Tables, Saloon and Bank Fixtures,

653--655 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

GRANDISSIMO,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year-old Record 2-23½.

GRANDISSIMO

- Le Grande 2868 (trial, 2:24) Sire of Grandee, 3 y. o. r., 2:23½.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:13¾, Puritan, 2:16, Fannie Wetherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17½, and 32 others in 2:30, and sire of 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30, and sire of 13 sons and 21 dams, producers of 2:30 performers.
    - Sally Anderson, by Mambrino Chief.
  - Jessie Pepper — Dam of Iona, 2:17½, Alpha, 2:23½, and grandam of Montezuma, 2:29¼.
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 others in 2:30 with 23 sires and 15 dams, producers of 2:30 performers.
    - Sidi Hamet (thoroughbred).
- Norma — Dam of Grandee, 3 y. o. r., 2:23½
  - Arthurton 365 — Sire Arab, 2:15, and 4 others in 2:30, and dams of Hidalgo, 2:27, Hazel Wilkes, 2:20, Reverie (yearling), 2:36¼.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 40 others in 2:30.
    - Imogene — Dam of Arthurton, with 4 in 2:30; Leland, with 3 in 2:30.
  - Nourmahal, 2:39¼ — Full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Arrow, 2:13¼, Romero, 2:19¼, and 3 others in 2:30.
    - Blackbird 401 — Sire of Blackbird, 2:22, A. W. Richmond, sire of 5 in 2:30, and dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½.
    - by Rattler (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31½, etc.
    - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15¾, Piedmont, 2:17½, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
    - by Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23½.
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22½, and others.
    - by Joe Downing 710. — Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana — Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23½.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 26 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21½, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

GRANDISSIMO is a blood bay, handsome-modelled colt, and a natural trotter. He is four years old, and trotted one quarter miles in 36 seconds, with very limited training, last Fall.

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

These are two grand young horses, and, barring accidents, will both make fast records next fall.

They will both be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

They will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

A SON OF ALMONT 33.

Only $25 for the Season.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481.

PEDIGREE.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481

- Almont 33 — Sire of 34 in 2:30 or better of 22 daughters and of 49 sires that have produce in 2:30 or better.
  - Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; 6 in 2:30 list; 13 sires and 25 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list.
    - Katy Darling.
  - Sally Anderson — Dam Almonia, the dam of Sally Cossack, 2:22½, dau. Mamb. Abdallah, sire Mam. Prince, 2:23, and of Mamb. Bashaw, sire of Graham's Mambrino, 2:28.
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - Kate, by Pilot Jr. 12.
- Pauline — Dam of Sapho.
  - Ashland Chief — Sire Black Cloud, 2:17¾.
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - dau. of imp. Yorkshire, (thoroughbred).
  - Roslna — Dam Almonia, the dam of Sally Cossack, 2:22½, dau. Mamb. Abdallah, sire Mam. Prince, 2:23, and of Mamb. Bashaw, sire of Graham's Mambrino, 2:28.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
    - Prof. Smith's Sir William.

DESCRIPTION.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481 is a handsome chestnut; stands 16 hands; was foaled 1883, and bred by Gen. Withers, of Lexington, Ky. He is of fine form, and remarkably intelligent, sweet-tempered and absolutely sound. His oldest foal may be seen with him, and while he has never served a standard mare or one that was a producer of speed, all of his colts are large, sound, fast and handsome.

TERMS: $25 for the season, with usual return privileges. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that the owner may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars, address

T. J. WHITEHEAD, Manager.

or, W. H. ASHBY, Oakland, Cal.

579 36th Street, bet. Telegraph Ave. and Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

2:10 1-2 ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three year-old record 2 26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:18¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privilegee.

For further particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal.

GEO. WASHINGTON,

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3 583. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

Elector 2170.

Sire of J. R.

Three-Year Old Record 2:24.

Sired by Electioneer 125, sire of Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10¼, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, etc.; dam Gilberta by Fred Low 656, sire of Clay, 2:25½, etc.

Second dam Lady Gilbert (grandam of Lot Slocum, 2:17½) by General Knox 140 (sire of Lady Maud, 2:18¼, and many others).

TERMS.

$150 for the season. Book full for 1890.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- Imp. Hurrah.... — Newminster — Touchstone, by Camel; Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
- Imp. Hurrah.... — Jovial — Bay Middleton, by Sultan; Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus
- Young Fashion — imp. Monarch — imp. Priam, by Emilius; imp. Delphine, by Whisker
- Young Fashion — Fashion — imp. Trustee, by Catton; Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr. Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup, 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturages has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares, and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay.

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,
313 Bush St., San Francisco.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1 100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eights by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayoune Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the great est of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dicta or, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Aimah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2 27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best bred and speediest stallions in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. He is by Clark Chief, one of the great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip, 3rd dam by Martin's Brummier, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Bay stallion MOUNTAIN BOY, 4841, bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Elise, sister to Elaine, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the season.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock Farm, foaled 1884, sire Electioneer, dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Oomus son of Green's Bashaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harris, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer, and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove invaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the season.

KAFIR.

Br c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2 20¾, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15, grandam Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Ch c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Fontana by Almont, 33; 3rd dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

Br c MART BOORHEM, by Sydney, 2:19½; 1st dam Towhead by Echo. This colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27¾ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the season.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shiloh, dam by Norfolk. Reveille is a brother to John Trsat and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone TERMS, $25 the season.

Hollywood is nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good pasturage and every care will be taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, apply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

PASHA,

Registered No. 2039.

RECORD 2:36.

SIRE OF MORO 2:27.

Will make the present season at Linden, twelve miles east of STOCKTON.

Season commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

PASHA is a beautiful black; 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,240 pounds. He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

PASHA was sired by Sultan 1513, sire of Stamboul 2:12¼, Ruby 2:13¼, Alcazar 2.20¾, Bay Rose 2:20½, and sixteen others with records below 2:30. First dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870; second dam Ben Lippincott by Belmont. Pasha is a full brother to Bay Rose, record 2:20¾.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19¼, Bell Boy 2:19¼, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18. First dam Sultana, by Delmonica, sire of Derby 2:16, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian. Second dam by Mambrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Fourth dam Miss Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four-year-old recor 2:30¾.

Terms for the season, $50.

With privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal next season free of charge.

Good pasturage at $2 per month No responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes Service fee payable before the removal of the mare.

For further particulars, address

D. BRYSON,
Linden Cal.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in ths 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence) 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24¾, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10¼, Palo Alto 2:12¼, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

ARBITRATOR

Will make the Season of 1890 at NILES, Alameda County.

PEDIGREE.

ARBITRATOR.
- Director 1989, 2:17 in a race, Sire of Direct, 4 yrs., 2:18¼ in a race, Margaret S., 3 yrs., 2:19¼ in a race, Guide, 4 yrs., 2:28½ in a race.
- Lady Earnest. — Speculation 918, sire of Oakland Maid, 2:22 in a race, Gracie S., 2:22 in a race, Crown Point, 2:24 in a race, He the sire of Valensin, 3 yrs., 2:23 in a race, Sire of Dam of Alfred G., 2:19¾.
- Lady Earnest. — Lady Hibbard, dam of Lou Whipple, 2:26¾ in a race.

Speculation's dam was Martha Washington, dam of Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of 15 in 2:30 and granddaughter of Burr's Napoleon, sire of Black Harry, who in 1850 won two miles in 5:14¾. He sired Smith Burr, sire of Gen. Butler, 2:21, Wagon, 4:56¾. He sired the dam of Fanny Mapes, dam of Jeromes Eddy, 2:16½. He sired Telegraph, sire of dam of Rarus, 2:13¼.

DESCRIPTION.

ARBITRATOR was foaled 1885. He is of good size, fine conformation, and a beautiful seal brown.

TERMS.

Non-standard mares	$45
Standard mares by Inheritance	35
Standard mares by performance or produce	25

For further particulars, address

H. A. MAYHEW, owner,
Niles, Alameda Co.

THE BUCKINGHAM.

OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

141 Montgomery Street.

303 Bush Street, S. F.

M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

Season of 1890.

February 15 to June 15

LYNWOOD,

(STANDARD 3017.)

AT WOLF,S (RUSSELL'S) STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL.

TERMS.

$50 for the season, payable at the close of season. Pasturage at $3 per month. Accidents or escapes at owner's risk.

PEDIGREE.

LYNWOOD 3017, trial 2:28.
- Hattie Morrison..... — Fast Road Mare. Trial 2:36¼.
- Nutwood 600, 2:18¾... Sire of—Woodnut, 2:16¼, 29 in 2:30 list.
- Grigsby Mare..... — Hasting Mare S. t. b. of Messenger and Duroc blood.
- Ethan Allen Jr 2903. Sire of—Prince Allen, 2:7.
- Sir Charles, thoroughbred. Daughter of Hambletonian 2 Sire—4 in 2:30 list.
- Miss Russell..... Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Cora no 4, 2:21 1-2.
- Ethan Allen 43, 2:25¼ Sire of—7 in 2:30 list, 18 sires and 14 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
- Pilot Jr. 12 Sire of—9 in 2:30 list, 7 sires and 13 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
- Belmont 64..... Sire of—29 in 2:30 list, 17 sires and 11 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
- Belle, by Manbrino Chief 11, Dam of—Humbletonian 1644, 2:26½, the sire of 1 2:30 list.
- Sally Russell By Boston.
- Abdallah 15 Sire of Goldsm'th Maid, 2:14, 6 in 2:30 list, 13 sires and 21 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, 15 hands, weighs 1050 pounds, form stout and elegant, gait pure and rapid. He was foaled July 15, 1880, has done but little work in the stud, but enough to demonstrate that he is one of the best foal getters in the State. Only one of his get has had any systematic handling, and that could have gone into the 2:30 list last year as a two-year-old, had the owner desired.

It will be observed from an examination of Lynwood's pedigree, that he is one of the best bred sons of the GREAT NUTWOOD, who commands a service fee of $500 for the season.

P. VISHER, Stockton.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Pleuty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Cæsarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in cars of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT.

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Shoes For Comfort, Elegance and Durability.

Having my own Factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Inspection invited.

AGENT for the VISCALIZED SHOES.

FACTORY—S W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.

SALESROOM—Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.

A full line of **Boots and Shoes** constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

2:20 1-2 (Half Mile Track) at 4 Years. Fastest Record (in a Race) of any Wilkes 2:14 1-2 at 5 Years.

ROY WILKES, 2:12¾,

Seal brown; 15¾ hands; foaled 1883; by Adrian Wilkes 6560, son of Geo. Wilkes; 1st dam by Blue Bull 75; 2d dam by grandson of American Eclipse; 3d and 4th dams thoroughbred.

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGNER OF 1889.

Handsome, Game, Pure Gaited. Level Headed.

Will make a season at the PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL. Service Fee $150. Money refunded if mare does not get with foal. Season ends April 10, 1890 Limited to 20 mares. For full record of performances, extended pedigree, etc., address

L. A. DAVIES, Hotel Pleasanton,

BOOK FULL SUTTER AND JONES STREETS, San Francisco, Cal.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallion.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world....2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888....2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889....2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world....2:11¼
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world....2:14¼
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record....2:14⅞

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old....2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23)....2:27
SANTA RITA....2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½)....2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book nearly full.

Only eight more mares can be taken for Season of '90.

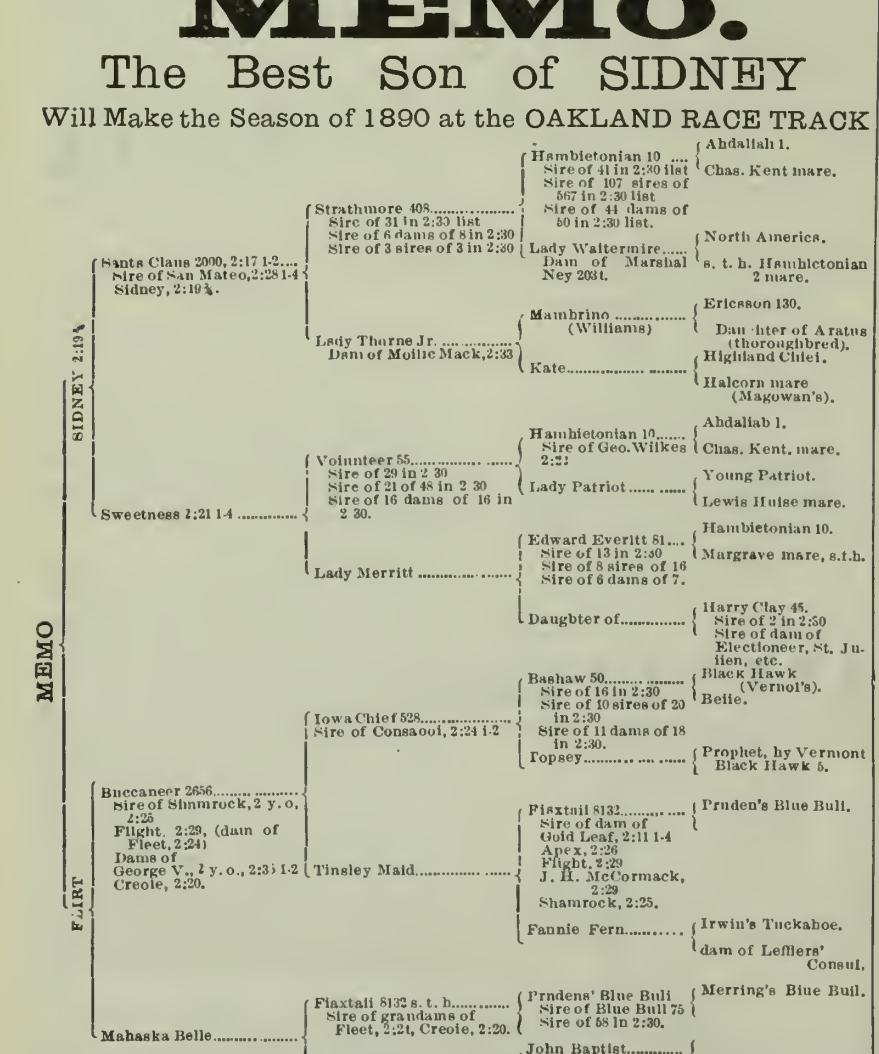
Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Magnolia, she by Seely's American Star. Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¾ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sired by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 16 hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving service

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¾ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price list. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12

MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¾ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13¾, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old), beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's), son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Onward, 2:25¼, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¼, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Nalad Queen, 2:20¾, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,
San Miguel Stock Farm,
Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼
2:08¾ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS

Son of Boston.

The grandam of Maud S, (2:08¾) was by Boston and the grandam of Jay-Eye-See (2:10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Molly Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold, Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different sires.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:22 1-4 in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trottera of the high est order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16-1 hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with las pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars, address

A. L. HINDS,
Dexter Stables, Oakland.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

JESSE E. MARKS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers of
Choice Brands

Havana & Key West Cigars

922 MARKET ST., S. F.

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1890. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.

Wedgewood, 2:19... Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.

- Belmont..... Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
  - Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
  - Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26¾; Beara, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
- Woodbine..... Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21¾, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodford.
  - Singleton Mare.

Noontide, 2:20½.... (Trial, 2:13¾).

- Harold ..... Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
  - Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
  - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
- Midnight ..... Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noontide, 2:20½.
  - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc.
  - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1½ inches high. Individually he is equal to his royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foalsd 1881, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 12 0 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. Is very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of

Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28.

Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of

Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28.

Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2:30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,

Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24.

Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,

Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2:30 list.

Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,

Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers.

The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "thoroughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S, 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three years 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Antseo 2:16¾, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $40 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,
1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING TALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326)..

- Electioneer..... Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.
  - Hambletonian 10..... Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 10 Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 7 other producing dams.
    - Charles Kent mare By imp. Bellfounder.
  - Green Mountain Maid..... Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2.31, Mansfield, 2:26.
    - Harry Clay Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¼, Bodine, 2.19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list
    - Shanghai Mary.
- Sontag Mohawk ..... Dam of Eros, 2:29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾ Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2.26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:24.
  - Mohawk Chief. ..... Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17½, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:20, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10 Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¼, Wilton, 2:19¼, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine
  - Soutag Nellie..... ....
    - Toronto Sontag By Toronto Chief,
    - Nellie Gray 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 24.
Solita, 2 yrs., 2.41 1-2.
Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54,
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¼, and fifteen others with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2:.6 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2:19, and May Thorne, 2:22

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2.17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2:18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2:16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1-2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1140 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Prompter 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull, Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third beat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull, son of Merring's Blue Bull. Prompter's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:32.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF

AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$10 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO is eight years old, a handsome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the perfection of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2:10 1-2, Palto Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2:30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Tuscar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2:21¾; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal.

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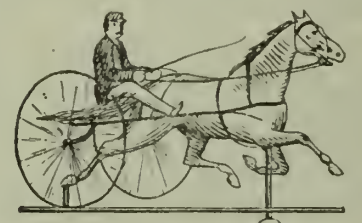

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7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	5.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	5.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	2.15 P M
*12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose...	* 3.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.....	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 4.15 P M
5.30 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Bonlder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.28 P M

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7.40 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M

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EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3.60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

From San Francisco for Point Tiburon and San Rafael: Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.: 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. Sundays—8.40, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

To San Francisco from San Rafael: Week Days—6.20, 7.55, 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 3.40, 5.05 P. M. Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00 P. M.

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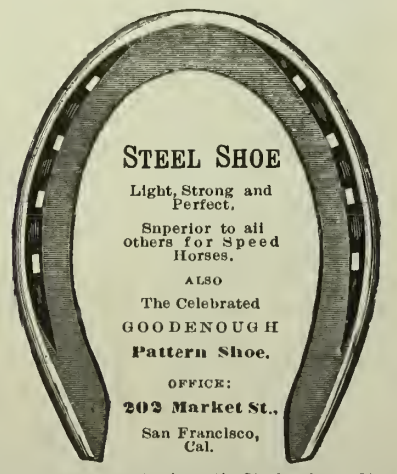

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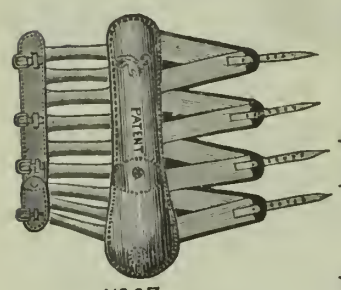

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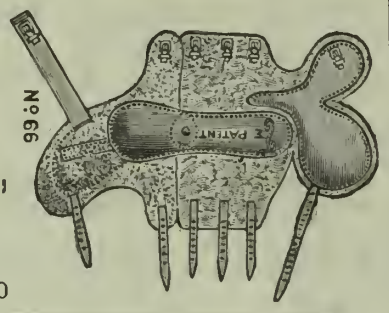

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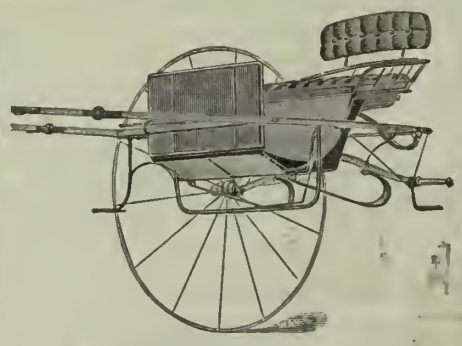

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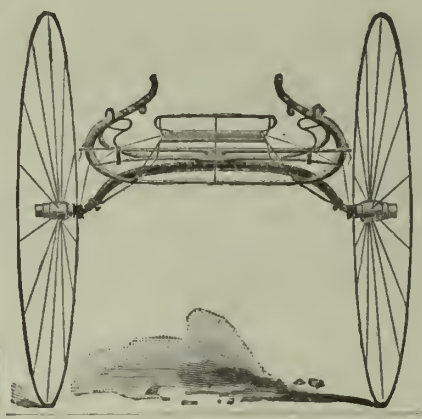

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 14.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

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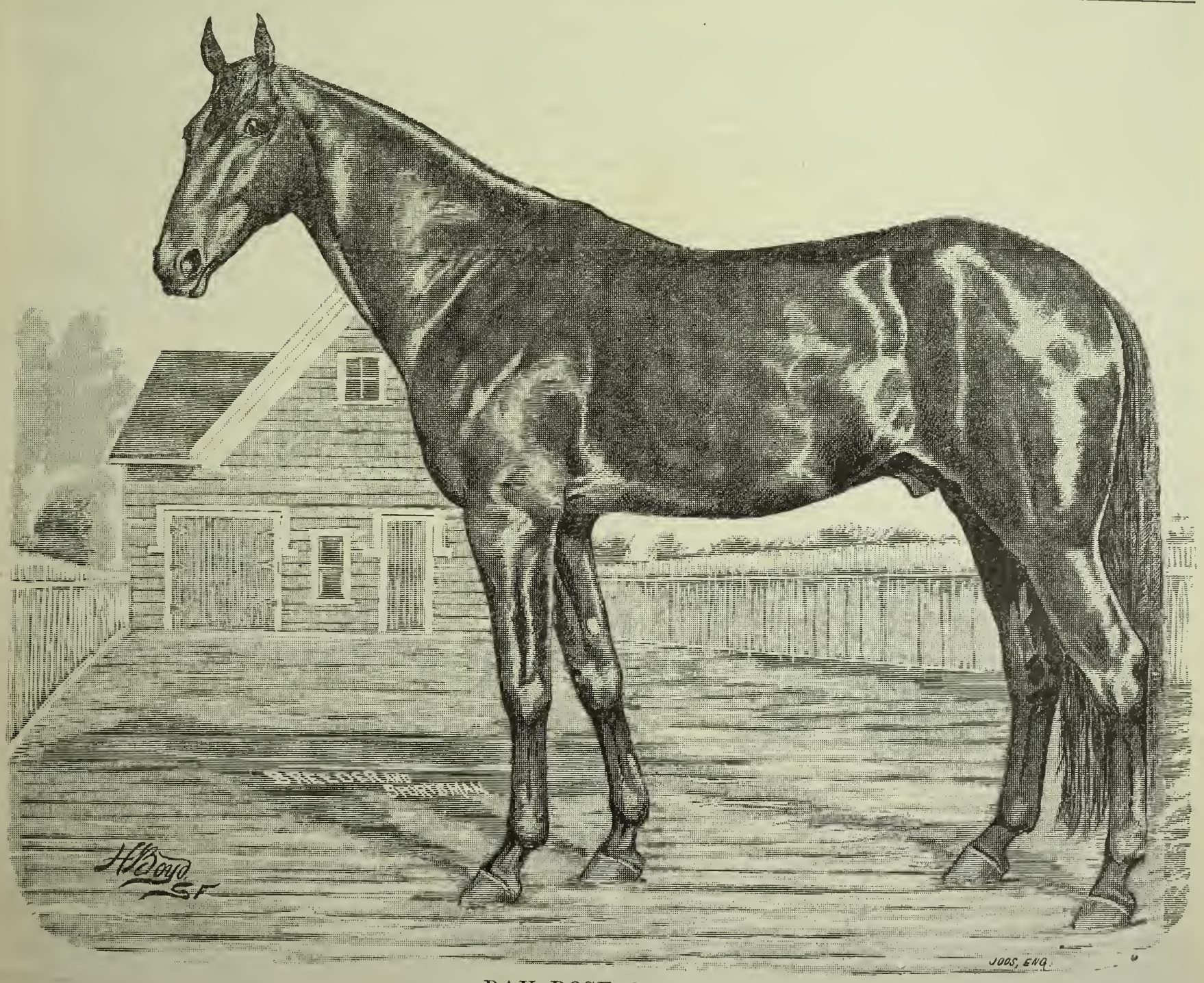

BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2.

The property of Henry and Ira Pierce, Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

The gallery of the notable horses of California would not be compete if a picture of Bay Rose, 2:20½, were omitted from our columns, and it can be truly said that Mr. Boyd, the artist, has given our readers an exceedingly good picture of the celebrated stallion that has changed hands so often within a few months. The subject of our sketch has been a consistant performer for several years, the first mention that we find of him being when his initial appearance was made at Fresno in 1884, the other entries being Elite and Lulu F. The black stallion Elite managed to win first money, with Bay Rose a close second in each heat. The colt was bred by the Hon. L. J. Rose, but had been sold to Mr. E. Giddings of Lemoore, Tulare county, in whose name he trotted for the first two seasons. In 1885 he made a second appearance at Fresno on October 9th, his opponents being Waterford and Legal Tender. Again he won second money, capturing the third heat and gaining a record of 2:41½.

Before the racing season of 1886 began, Bay Rose was purchased by J. N. Ayer of Visalia, who started him five times that year, the first being at the Bay District track, where he received third money, his half brother Hidalgo and Gus Wilkes beating him for higher honors. At Stockton, Mount Vernon, 2:21, and Adrian, 2:26½, beat him in the district stallion race; and in the 2:40 class he was also defeated, Lottie M. proving victor, but she had to trot one heat in 2:24 to win.

On December 14th of the same year, he met at Visalia Barbero, Milton R. and Waterford in the atallion stake, and won the first, fourth and fifth heats, redncing his record to 2:33. On the 17th of the same month he waa entered in the free-for-all race, and again he won, getting the aecond, fonrth and eixth heats to his credit, and entered the 2:30 list, winning the last heat in 2:29, the time of the different heats being 2:29, 2:29¾, 2:29, 2:32, 2:37 and 2:29.

The following season was a very nnfortunate one for the eon of Sultan, he only starting at the State Fair, but the prevailing epizootio had got auch a hold on the stallion, that it waa deemed expedient to cancel his entries, and therefore he did not etart again until the following season.

Fresno was the starting point in the campaign of Bay Rose in 1888, he being pitted against hie old opponente Barbero and Waterford, and he was fast enongh to win in atraight heats the time being 2:26½, 2:31 and 2:31. At the same meeting he started in the free for all, and aecured second money from euch good onea as, Don Tomas, Hidalgo and Emma Temple, Valentine proving the winning horse. Bay Rose won the fiiat heat in 2:24, tnt loat the snbaeqnent onea in 2:23, 2:22 and 2:28. We next find the stallion entered in a match race at the Bay Diatrict Track on October 18th, which aa it reqnired aix heats to decide is well worthy of a recapitulation. The atory of the conteat was admirably told in theae colnmns at the time of the occnrance and is herewith reprintcd.

A match race for a purse of $500 hetween Loa Angeles stablea's blk. g. Don Tomaa and J. N. Ayer's b. s. Bay Rose was the next thing on the card. The first was driven by hia owner, C. A. Durfee, the latter by J. A. Goldsmith. Though neither horse is what turfmen call fast the race was very close, and decidedly intereating. Before the firet heat Bay Rose was the favorite at $40 to $25. They were sent off to a neck and neck start, Tomas going to the front ou the turn. The bay hung on to his wheel down the backstretch around the tnrn, where he collared him and came into the straight half a length leader. Just then Tomas went np, but caught quickly, and they csme down home for a hot finish. Bay Rose waa leading alightly, when he went up for some unaccountable reason, and before he recovered Don Thomas was under the wire in 2:21.

After this heat the pools were abont even. They were sent off with a good start, and Don Tomaa, taking the lead, reached the quarter in 36 seconds, the half in 1:10, and the three-quarter pole in 1:45. Just at the head of the stretch Bay Rose, who had been from a half to a full length in the rear, came up even, and the horsea came into the straight neck and neck. Bay Roee led a little way, then the black gelding got a slight advantage. Nearing the wire Tomas broke, and Bay Rose also went up, and both horsea plunged under the wire together, making a dead heat in 2:21 After this heat. Don Tomas waa $50 in the pools to $27 on Bay Rose.

The third heat waa another hard one. Tomas took the lead. At the quarter the bay was at hie wheel and atayed there down the back stretch. At the half Tomas broke and ran some diatance, and Bay Rose led him into the upper turn. After he got down again Tomas began trotting fast and caught Bay Rose at the middle of the turn. They went around to the three qnarters neck and neck. Down the straight there was not a perceptible difference in them, and it eeemed as if there would be another dead heat, but right at the post Goldsmith lifted his horse and fairly shoved him in, winning with Don Tomas at the bay's throatlatch. The time was pretty fast for a third heat of that claas—2:20½.

After this heat Bay Rose was the favorite at $70 to $43 for Don Tomas. To a good start Bay Rose took the lead at the first turn and waa three lengths in advance at the half. At the three quartera Don Tomas was doing nicely, and only a length of daylight waa between him and the leader ae the stretch was fairly entered. Don Tomas made a grand trot coming home, and only those persone stationed right under the wire could see that he had lost by a nose. Time 2:27½.

Pool aelling waa brisk before the fifth heat, Bay Rose bringing $100 to $50.

The fifth heat was the most exciting of them all, and it was anybody's heat to about half way down the stretch, when Bay Rose broke and Don Tomas came on and won the heat easily in 2:23.

On account of darkness the deciding heat was postsoned until Saturday.

SATURDAY.

The finish of the postponed match race wae next called for, and Bay Rose and Don Tomaa promptly appesred.

Don Tomas is a big, rangy gelding by Del Sur. He has a high, hold action, and although not handsome, being too lightly built for his height, he has shown well this year and horsemen think well of him. There is too much daylight under him and he ie too ragged in finish over the hips to please the critical obaeiver.

Bay Rose is a dark brown atallion, tan muzzle, and flank like hia eire Sultan. In common with many Sultans, he ie very large—indeed, he ie far above the average height of the Sultans, being 16 3. He weighs 1,250 pounds, is well proportioned, beautifully finished. A "bay rose" is something of which no floriet has ever heard, but his beautiful color and the name of his breeder haa furniehed the horse with a cognomen which at least haa merit of oddity, and merit it surely is, in these daya of multiplying initials and confusing foreign namee.

On the third score a good start was given, and at the turn Don Tomas was slightly leading. He increased thie lead to over a length aa they neared the three-eighths, traveling well within himself, bnt when near the half he broke, coming almost to a standatill. He ran for half a furlong, Bay Rose gaining by the same. On the last turn the pace waa faster, the black still in the lead on the stretch. Bay Roee wae going better, but Don Tomae came under the wire an easy winner. Time, 2:22.

SUMMARY.

Match race, purse $500.

Los Angeles Stables' blk g Don Tomas by Del Sur, dam by Mambrino Patchen, ... Durfee	1	0	2	2	1	1
J. N Ayers' b s Bay Rose by Sultan, dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor..... Goldsmith	2	0	1	1	2	2

Time, 2.21, 2:21, 2:20¾, 2:27½, 2:23, 2:22.

On the 25th of the same month we find Bay Roee pitted against Lilly Stanley, Don Tomas, Valentine, Franklin, Monnt Vernon and Gns Wilkes, a strong field to combat against, but even with the big odds, the Sultan atallion won the first heat in the creditable time of 2:20¾, Don Tomaa winning the next two in 2:20 and 2:22¼, while the Whippleton wonder managed to aecure the next three in 2:20½, 2:19¼ and 2:21¼. We next find Bay Rose at Sacramento, where he easily defeated Allo and Junio in 2:24½, 2:25¼ and 2:25.

This finished up hia aeaaon for 1888 which brings us down to the opening of the circnit last year, when we find the gallant etallion in the handa of Mr. Hickok, who had prepared him for the arduous work of another campaign. Santa Rosa was the place selected to start the horse, and he met Victor. Don Tomaa and Jim L., an array of talent that was hard to down, but he captured the first heat in 2:21, although he had to succnmb later on, as the epizootic had taken a firm hold of him. At Petaluma he was again etarted, but this time in addition to a large field of horses, there was the "whirlwind of the Coast," Palo Alto to contend againat and to the credit of Bay Rose be it said *he is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in* 1889. The representative of Senator Stanford won the first, third and fourth heats. Bay Roae taking the second in 2:20½. At Oakland he waa again pitted against a large field in the 2.20 class, but Palo Alto won in atraight heats, Bay Rose being well up in each heat, the last of which was trotted in 2:20. At Sacramento he won second money in the 2:21 etallion purse, Direct 2:18¼, getting first. At Stockton Bay Rose was third in each of the heats for the Pacific Coast Trotting Stallion Stake, the time of each heat being 2:16½, 2:17¾ and 2:13¾. At San Jose he won aecond money to Direct, time 2:21½, 2:20½ and 2:19. Shortly after the San Jose race Bay Rose waa sold by J. N. Ayres to W. W. Ayres of San Francisco, and the next appearance of the atallion was on November 2nd, when the trotting matinee was given for the benefit of the Speed Drive Fund, but his long retirement had unfitted him for hard work and he only secured third place. Hia laat performance for the year was at the justly celebrated meeting of the Breeder's Association at the Bay District track, on November 9th, the occasion which is now known as "Record Day" for the California horaes of last year. When the horses were called up to acore Junio sold for $120, Thapsin $75 and Bay Rose $25. Thapsin won the first heat in 2:21¾, but Bay Rose had no trouble in capturing the next three in 2:21¾, 2:23 and 2:22¾.

Bay Rose waa placed in aervice this year at Oakland by Mr. Ayres, bnt before there had been a chance to book a large number of mares to him, the indefatigable Dan McCarty purchased the horse, paying $10,000 for him, but before there waa a chance to ship him to Stanislaus County, where Mr McCarty proposed sending him, the Pierce Brotbers of Oakland bought the bay horse, paying a large increase on what Dan had paid for him. There is not a horseman in the State bnt what feels that the new buyers have made a wonderfully good purchase, and with the first-class maree now owned by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm Company, the near fnture ahonld produce a crop of foals that will be a credit alike to the company and to the State.

There is not a driver that haa handled Bay Rose for the past two aeasona but what knowa perfectly well that his present mark of 2:20½ can be lowered materially, and provided there be no further sickness to prevent his training on, a very low record shonld be gained for him this aeason. Bay Roae is by Sultan 2:24, one of the best sons of The Moor 870, the horse that laid the foundation atone for all the greatnesa attained by the Hon. L J. Rose in the horse world. The Moor is the eire of Beautiful Bella 2:29½, (dam of Bell Boy, three-year-old record 2:19¾, Hinda Rose, three-year-old record, 2:19½. St. Bel 2:24½ and Palo Alto Belle, three-year-old record 2:22½) Del Sur 2:24½, (sire of Don Tomas 2:20) Inez 2:30, Sir Guy 2:28½, Sultan 2:24 and Tommy Gates 2:24.

Sultan 1513 by The Moor has an even twenty in "the list," three new ones having been added this year. They are as follows: Stamboul 2:12½, Alcazar 2:20½, Bay Rose, 2:20½. Big Frank 2:30, Center 2:29½, Contiactor 2:24¾. Dnbec 2:28, Eva 2:23½ Hidalgo 2:27, Kismet 2:25½, La Grange 2:23½, Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, two-year-old record 2:20¾). Rajah 2:29½, Ruby 2:19¾, Soudan 2:27¾, Sweetheart 2:22½, Sunny Slope 2:29½, Melrose 2:27, Lucy R. 2:30 and San Gabriel 2:27¾. Every one of the aons of Sultan that have colts old enough to trot, shows that the great speed producing power of "The Moor" goes on in the family from generation to generation, and it requiree no epirit of prophecy to foretell that Bay Rose will be equally anccesaful with hia other half brothere. A full brother of Bay Roae, Pasha 2039, had only one repreaentative on the track this year, as far ae memory aervea us, and that was Moro that got a record of 2:27 at San Jose.

The dam of Bay Rose ia Madam Baldwin, a mare highly valued by Mr. Rose, ahe having produced, not only the aubject of our sketch, but Paeha 2:36, lately owned by S. N. Straube, of Fresno, who has a number of foals by that horae that are ready to knock for admission to the 2:30 list. Madam Baldwin was by The Moor, her dam being by Ben Lippencott a son of Belmont (Williameon's) who although a thoronghbred, waa sire of Venture 2:27¼, and sire of the dams of Belle Echo 2:20, Flora Sheppard 2:30, Monarch 2:28¼, Nelly Patchen 2:27½ and Prince 2:23¾, ahowing that "Old" Belmont was able to impart hie trotting instinct to hia children and grandchildren.

The large pricea paid by Eaatern bnyers for two of Mr. Rose'e etock, Alcazar, $25,800, and Voodoo, $24,100, ahow in what appreciation the blood of The Moor is held by those who make breeding a atudy, and Messers. Henry and Ira Pierce can be congratnlated that they have added ench a fast and game aon of Sultan to their new stock farm. As is well known, they have lately purchaaed the Santa Rosa Race Track, and hereafter it will be called the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, and we can confidently predict that Bay Rose will prove eqnally aa aucceaaful in the atnd as he has been on the track.

Our Southern California Letter.

I notice that Protection is greatly fancied for the Kentucky Derby. I have it from the best of authority that the jnnior champion winner will not sport silk in that race. This will be a piece of newa for the Eastern turf papers. My informant is none other than the lucky owner of the son of Prince Charley. In a conversation with your correspondent, Bob Campbell stated that Protection would be reaerved for some of the big three-year-old events later in the aeaaon.

L. J. Rose was in an eapecially good humor when the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN representative called at his mansion the other evening. The owner of Rosemeade is a good reader, and the accumulation of turf literature on his table while abeent from the city a week or two, reminds one of a newspaper office. "They've got a sensational two-year-old at Santa Anita," opened up the newspaper man. "I have got two or three good onea myself," replied the former owner of Stamboul, "and I will back one of mine against anything in the State."

Do I think that Rico will win the Brooklyn Handicap? The race has never been won by a three-year-old, was the evasive answer, bnt Rico is a great horse, and he will be in the hnnt.

Mr. Rose is more than satisfied with his Palo Alto purchases. The horaes are showing up splendidly in their work, and it will be surprising if he does not capture some of the big Eastern stakes, especially for two-year-olds. The following is a list of the yearlings at Palo Alto recently purchased by Mr. Rose:

B c by Argyle—imported Amalia by Salvator.
B c by Wildidle—imported Amelia by Lowland.
B c by Flood—imported Cornelia by Isonomy.
Br c by Wildidle—imported Flirt by Hermit.
B c by Argyle—Jennie C by Norfolk.
Br c by Argyle—imported Patilla by Pero Gomez.
B c by Argyle—imported Rosetta by Strauan.
Br f by Flood imported Mutiny by Adventurer
B f by Flood—imported Goula by Exminster.

Governor Stanford refnsed to sell any filliee, consequently Mr. Rose was only able to secure the racing qualities of the two fillies given on the above list.

It took $5000 to secure the Wildidle—Flirt colt, bnt the youngster will be worth every dollar paid for him if he takes after his brother Flambeau.

The youngster whose dam ie Cornelia should be hot property if breeding is any criterion. Cornelia is by Isonomy, and waa purchaaed in England at a cost of three thousand dollars.

The impression prevails that Captain Merry has been instructed to purchase ten broodmares for L. J. Rose in Australia. This is partially incorrect. Captain Merry has been given a good round sum of money and has carte blanche to use his own judgment in expending the amount for broodmares and filliee. I am not at liberty to state the sum Captain Merry took to the Antipodes, but it shonld be enough to buy at least a couple of dozen broodmares and fillies.

I received word too late for my last letter of the death at Santa Anita, of the brood mare Freda. Freda will be remembered by old time race goers. She was quite speedy in her day and is credited with several good performances, a notable one being her two-mile race at the Bay District, when as a three year-old she packed 116 pounds in 3:32½. She was by Wild Idle out of Frolic.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

Joe Narvice will in all probability go East with the Roae atable.

W. J. Robineon is highly pleaaed with Al West, his new trainer and driver. There are two new comers at Edgemont. A Stamboul colt out of Jeasie Ballard 2:25 and a Red Wilkes colt out of Lady Coats by Dictator. Two well bred youngsters, to say the leaat.

Charley Durfee will make the circnit this year with Goasiper, McKinney and a green pacer.

Jack Felton has a string of trotters in training at Santa Ana, including the game gelding Danger 2:26½. He expects to take in the grand circnit this year.

Sam Caton, who has been wintering here with a string of trotters, expects to leave on Saturday for the East.

Cy Mulkey will be repreaented at the Blood Horae Meeting with Tom Daly and Sinfax. The latter colt Cy has been leased from L. J. Rose to take through the Montana Circuit.

The Rose string will probably leave here on Monday for San Francisco.

Mr. Reed has purchased from W. K. Robinson, Othello, the Sultan stallion. The dam of Othello is Atlanta, a full sister of Beautiful Bells. Mr. Reed will in all probability, take Othello to Ohio, where he will make the season.

DAGWORTH.

The Horse Interest of Inyo Co.

Up to three years ago, there waa very little interest taken in the horse bnaineaa here except by a few, among whom were Henry Gilee, who had a horse by Budd Doble, Mike Muldoon who brought a roadster by Bismarck from Kern Co., and William Rowan, of Bishop, who brought several Normans from M. W. Dunhan, Ill. He also brought two Cleveland Baye into the valley a year ago. Three yeara ago, W. S. Ence Independence brought in the standard bred horse Albenton 4023, also a few well bred mares in foal by such horees as Fallis 4781, Sterling 6223. and Prompter 2345. The next horse brought was by Barna Peeler of Bishop, and was the thoroughbred horae Bronco by Jo Hooker. Last fall Holbert & Smith brought Pickpocket by Joe Daniels and Antare by Anteros, he by Electioneer 125. Thia winter, the Conklin Bros. purchased another good one from Mr. Saxe. It was Mount Vernon Prince by Mount Vernon, dam Libby B. by Wintbrop, 2nd dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.

R. C Spears, of Lone Pine, has jnat purchased a fine young roadster Flash by Prompter 2305; lat dam Lady Nelson by John Nelson, he by imp Trnstee, 2nd dam Oregon Nell. This yonng atallion was raised in Inyo connty, by Ence & McSweeny.

The cattle bnsineaa has always been the principal atock industry of tbie section, but now that so great an interest ie being taken in the raising of good horaes, I predict that Inyo horses in a few yeara will become noted for their endnrance ae road and farm atock.

INYO.

Parties having mares that are berren or irregular breeders would do well to consult Dr. G. W. Stimpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Best of referencea.

Fresno Races.

THURSDAY.

There was a considerable improvement in the attendance at the race track on the third day. Three races were on the programme. the first of which was conceded a good thing for Pliny and he justified the confidence reposed in him by winning readily in 2:08¾. The second rsce, a five furlong repeat, was expected to he a certainty for Kitty Van, who sold for $20 to the field $8 in a few pools, sfter which she was barred and Painkiller bronght $20, to the field $13.

The tactics used in the race combined with bad luck at the start beat the mare. Painkiller and Adam had two lengths the best of the start in the first heat and the mare had to go ronnd both. A singular accident occurred to two of the horses. The Abbott colt fell and Revolver fell over him, both riders being on the ground together. Luckily neither was seriously injnred, thongh Davis, who rode Revolver, had his foot and neck hadly bruised.

In the second heat, exactly the same tsctics were pursned, the result being that Kitty Van stopped at the finish a little and wss beaten cleverly by Painkiller, who won the deciding heat essily, the mare being pumped out.

In the last race of the day, a quarter mile dssh, Hszlitt rode Sunday, who did not seem to make a great effort to get away, and was easily beaten by Cyclone,

SUMMARY.

Purse $250, Handicap for all ages, one mile and a quarter.
Kelly & Samuel's b g Pliny, 3, Flood—Precious; 103.....Ward 1
Dennison Bros' b b Hotspur, 4 Joe Daniels—Sister to Douglass, 115 .....Bustillos 2
Orange Grove Stable's br b Jack Brady, a, Wildidle—Sour Grapes, 112.....Hennessy 3
Time, 2:08¾
Also ran Willougbby 70 lbs, and Louise M. 103.

Pliny sold a red hot favorite at $15 to $7 for Hotspur, and $6 for the field. After two breakaways Hotspur cut out the pace and hard ridden, was half a length in front of Pliny past the stand with Lonise M a length hack third. Louise went to the front round the turn and had about a length the best of Pliny and Hotspur up the backstretch. The two latter went passed her on the upper turn, and despite Bustillo's hard finish on Hotspnr, Pliny won cleverly by a length, with Brady six lengths hack third and Louise M fourth.

SUMMARY.

Purse $200. Five furlongs and repeat.
G. Lyman's b b Painkiller, a, Joe Hooker—Betsy Maguire 118.....Hazlitt 2 1 1
J. R. Ross' b m Kitty Van, 4, Vanderbilt—April Fool, 109 .....Hennessey 1 2 2
Orange Grove Stable's ch g Adam, a, Shiloh—Molly Adams, 118.....Stewart 3 3
Time, 1:01¾, 1:02¾, 1:03.
Also ran Revolver, Mirope and Abbott's colt.

First Heat—Kitty Van sold for $20 to the field $8. With Kitty Van harred, Painkiller brought $20 to the field $13. A start was soon effected. Painkiller and Adam having two lengths the best of it set the race at a, merry rate round the turn. When in the straight Kitty Van came very fast, and passing both, won the heat cleverly by half a leugth from Painkiller with Adam third and Mirope fourth. The Abbott colt and Revolver both fell on the upper turn, hut the judges did not distance them and Abbott started in the next heat. Time, 1:01¾.

Second Heat—A little betting was done at $20 for Kitty Van to $5 for the field. After a few breakaways Adam and Painkiller again were a couple of lengths in front of Kitty Van, and though Kitty Van came fast in the stretch, she never caught Painkiller, who won easily by a length and a half in 1:02¼.

Third Heat—Painkiller was a strong favorite at $20 to $7 for Kitty Van. Both got away well. Painkiller, running easy, was half a length in front all the way, winning readily by that distance from tbe mare, who tired badly.

SUMMARY.

Purse $100. Quarter-mile dash.
A. D. Hitchcock's ch g Cyclone, a, Ironclad—unknown, 123. Stewart 1
E. Fitzgerald's ch m Gypsy Girl, 114.....Smitb 2
T. F. Lyncb's b g Sunday, a, Sundance—Norma, 123.....Hazlitt 3
Time, 0:23½.
Billy Button, 118, ran also.

Cyclone sold a big favorite at $20 to $5 for Sunday and $3 for the field. The flag was soon dropped, and Cyclone going right ont, had a two lengths lead of Gypsy Girl, with Sunday well in the rear. Cyclone won easily by two lengths from Gypsy Girl, who just beat Sunday for the place, Hazlitt, on the latter, riding hard the last hundred yards. Time. 0:23½.

FRIDAY.

The chance of witnessing a good race between Daisy D. and McGinnis brought a better atiendance to the track, and the puhlic were certainly satisfied with the grand race given them, and the phenomenal time made, 2:07¾, is an exceptionally fast race for the time of year, and the winner, McGinnis had a little in reserve.

The first race, a three furlong repeat, was won readily by Sunday. The last race of the day, a handicap for beaten horses, was a mixed up affair. Jubilee, the favorite. won pretty handily, hut Brown, who rode Revolver, and Hennessy, Clauderoy's pilot, both said they were fonled, and the judges, heing of the opinion that all the riders had ridden foully except Ward, ordered the race to be run over again, when Mirope, after running slowly for the first quarter, went round the other trio, and won handily by a length from Juhilee.

SUMMARY.

Purse $200. Three furlongs and repeat.
T. F. Lyncb's b g Sunday, a, Sundance—Norma, 118.....Hazlett 1 1
A. D. Hitchcock's ch g Cyclone, a, Ironclad—unknown, 118 Stewart.....2 2
Time, 0:35¼, 0:35½.
Birnie, 63, The Jew, 118, Springwater, 113, ran also.

First Heat—Sunday sold for $20 to Cyclone $10 and the field $10. A very good start was made, with Springwater, Sunday and Birnie a shade in front, bnt the filly dropped back, and Snnday stayed in front all the way, winning by three-quarters of a length from Cyclone. Time, 0:35¼.

Second Heat—There was no betting after the first heat. Springwater led to the straight, when Sunday and Cyclone passed him, and the former won by a longish head. Time, 0:35¼.

Purse of $250. Owner's Handicap. One mile and a quarter.
Kelly & Samuel's b b Ed McGinnis, 5, Grinstead—Jennie G. 83 .....Ward 1
Miller [& Owen's b m] Daisy D., a, Wheatly—Black Maria, 100 .....Henney 2
Golden Gate Stable's blk Black Pilot, a, Echo—Madge Duke 85.....Lawler 3
Time—2:07¾.

The betting settled down $20 for McGinnis and $8 for the field. $100 to $60 was several times bet on the track that McGinnis would win. When the flag fell Daisy cnt out the work at a lively rate, and Ward heing instructed to make the pace on McGinnis, had to squeeze the bay horse to keep up with her down the stretch. Passing the stsnd Daisy had her head pulled round and was leading the horse half a length, bnt ronnding the turn he closed up, at the quarter was about level, and both straightening ont ran together to the half, when the horse began to show his head in front and gradually wearing Daisy down passed the starting post half a length in front, the mile being run in 1:41½. McGinnis drew away down the stretch and won hsndily by an open length. Pilot never was in the hunt. Time 2:07¾.

SUMMARY.

Purse $200, bandicap for beaten borses, six furlongs.
Maltese Villa Stable's ch f Mirope, 3, Joe Hooker—Constellation, 80 .....Ward 1
Golden Gate Stable's b g Jubilee, 4, Kyrle Daly—Joy, 119,... Haz- .....litt 2
J. Delano's b c Revolver, 3, Joe Daniels—by Partisan, 80 lbs. Brown 3
Time, 1:15¾.
Also ran Clanderoy.

Jubilee wss snch a hot favorite that only $9 could he obtained against $35, and pools were sold with him barred Mirope bringing $20, Clanderoy $13, and Revolver $3.

When the flag fell Clauderoy jumped off in front and had a two lengths lead of Revolver and Jnbilee, at the half pole. Jubilee then closed up the gap and passing Clauderoy on the turn won pretty easily by two open lengths while Mirope was lsst, half a length back. Time, 1.15¾.

After a good deal of arguing among the jockeys all of whom claimed fouls on esch other except Mirope's rider, the race was ordered to he run again and the horses went to the post again after an interval of about half an hour. A start was soon effected Clauderoy and Revolver breaking away well led Mirope and Jubilee two lengths up the bsckstretch, and round the turn when Mirope moved up and passed the leaders, closely followed by Jubilee whom she heat out, a good length in exactly the same time as the first hest 1:15¾.

SATURDAY.

As no one was in a hurry to leave, the Directors gave an extra day on Saturday, and though the horses were not quite first class the betting was as good as, if not hetter, than any of the previous days. Of the three races on the programme, the second was very interesting, as the Maltese Villa colt, Terry, who had won easily earlier in the week, was expected by the stable to win again, but the colt had the worst of the weights with Captain Al, and really never could get alongside him.

The last race was a complete upset, as Funny, who had no friends, won cleverly. The Manager, Mr. Baldwin, held the starter's flag, and got the horses off in good time in all three races.

SUMMARY.

Purse $200. For named horses. One mile.
Orange Grove Stable's b b Jack Brady, a, Wildidle—Sour Grapes, 124.....Hennessy 1
Kelly & Samuels' br m Adelaide, 3, Grinstead, Victoria, 103...Ward 2
S. Asbe's b g Willougbby, 3, Jocko—Fannie D., 101, O. Hearn..... 3
Time—1:45¾.

Betting started out with Brady selling for $10 to the field's $8, hut veered round, and the field sold for $10 to $6 for Brady. When the flag fell to an even start, Adelaide was sent to the front leading Willoughby half a length round the turn with Brady five lengths hack. Willoughby hung on to the mare until the half was passed, and then retired while Brady closed up. being only half a length behind at the head of the stretch, and finishing strongly, beat Adelaide easily hy a length, with Willoughby seven lengths back.

SUMMARY.

Purse $150 for named horses. Five furlongs.
Miller & Owen's b c Captain Al, 3, Kingston—Black Maria, 107 .....Hennessey 1
Maltese Villa Stable's ch c Judge Terry, 2, Alta—Pet, 100.....Ward 2
J. L. Abbott's b g Abbott's colt, 3, Billie Lee—Plight 107 ....Newell 3
Time, 1 03½.

After a few pools had been sold with Terry favorite, Captain Al deposed him and sold readily at $30 to $16 for the field. A start was soon effected, the Abbott colt breaking away well led Captain Al and Jndge Terry two lengths at the end of the first quarter, but having shot his bolt, was passed hy Captain Al, who turned into the straight a length in front, and striding on, won easily by a length and a half from Jndge Terry. Time, 1:03½.

SUMMARY.

Purse $100, for named horses. 600 yards.
A. D. Hitchcock's b g Funny, 123.....Stewart 1
F. Works' b h Springwater, 123.....Knight 2
Orange Grove Stable's ch g Adam, 123.....Hennessy 3
Time, 0:32½.
April Fool, 79, also ran.

Adam was made favorite at $10 to Springwater $7 and the field $6, hut changing, Springwater sold choice for $10 to $6 each for the field and Adam.

The four were soon sent off, Funny leading Springwater half a length into the stretch, with Adam last. The two leaders had a tight race, Funny winning hy a short head from Springwater, with Adam a bad third.

The Fresno Fair Grounds Association are certainly to be congratulated on the splendid order of their track which is probably the fastest and best appointed in the State, and reflects great credit on the efficient management headed hy President Dr. Lewis Leach and Vice-President S. N. Stranbe, Esq., for despite the heavy rains all through the winter the natural condition of the soil and track are such that it readily dried out. A good many skeptical people doubted the phenomenal time made by Ed. McGinnis, but it was perfectly absurd for the timers were R. Porter Ashe, G. Starr, the well known trotting driver and R. B. Terry, all of whom should be qualified timers. Anyway, McGinnis has often shown his ability to run as fast, as when one allows for the difference in weight it must he a peculiar idea of how weight tells on a horse which will not allow three-quarters of a second for 44 pounds. Ed McGinnis carried 127 pounds at Ione early last August, and was beaten a head in 2:08¾, heing then four years old, and last week, as a five year old, carried 83 pounds. With regard to the other times, at short distances, probably the crack sprinters in the West were at Fresno, Sunday, Kitty Van and Cyclone heing fast, among fast horses, and it was to be expected that something phenomenal would be done.

For a mild tonic, gentle laxative and invigorant take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Pains in the region of the kidneys are cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.

If your hlood is impure regulate your liver with Simmons Liver Regulator.

Imported Greenback.

A Magnificent Specimen of Blood Horse.

It is now a little more thsn two years ago that imported Greenback was brought to Americs, in company with some of the best animals ever sent over from England. At the time, "Vigilante," the well known authority on matters pertsining to the turf, wrote as follows iu the New York Spirit of the Times:

"Greenbsck, the stallion, was out in the stsllion paddock when we arrived, with Mr. Esston and Mr. Chsrles Reed viewing his capers as he lunged and trotted under the exhilarsting influence of the keen hright air. Greenback is, bar Rayon d'Or, the most msguificent specimen of a blood horse that we hsve seen among the imported horses of the past fifteen years. He is thirteen years old, a whole colored brown, with hroad, flat legs, great length and liberty, a fine spread of hips and every evidence of grest constitution and animal vigor. About the head and neck he is much of the type of Stockwell, bnt bodily he is different, having more of that trim quality of the Leamingtons, only more substantial, strainiug probably to his grandsire, The Fying Dutchman. He is like an eel as he moves about with a quick, sinuous glide. He is a superhly coated horse, reflecting a purple sheen, which blszes in the sunlight, and no one would dream that he had so recently left the ship Greenbsck's blood is as high as his conformation. He is a son of the French horse Dollar, who was by Flying Dutchman, dam Payment, by Slave. Dollar's dam was the dam of Florin, the sire of Florintin, winner of the French Derby in 1866, and of Mantilla, the champion French two-year-old of 1878. Dollar's merit as a sire is famons, as he got Salvator, St. Cyr, Peria, Almanzs, Nathan, Fontainebleau, Salvanos, Torrent and Androcles. One of his daughters, Nellie James, produced Jack of Hearts, Jacohus, etc., in Mr. Belmont's stud. Salvator won the Grand Prix de Paris and French Derby in 1875, and Salvanos won the Cesarewitch in 1872. On the side of his dam Greenback is glorious. His dam was the Duke of Hamilton's great mare Music, the hest broodmare in Europe. She has foaled Ossian, Fiddler, Song, Songstress, Nina, Poetry, etc., Nina being one of the best two-year-olds of 1887, winning the Clearwell, Brethy and Homebred. As for Ossian, she won the St. Leger, while Fiddler heat Foxhall for the Alexandria Plate. Music is a daughter of Stockwell, from the invincible One Act by Annandale; 3d dam Extravaganza by Voltaire, etc., gives Greenback an infusion of Blacklock hlood. Greenback was a really good race horse, winning the Stretchworth Stakes, at Newmarket, as a two-year-old, and the Earl Spencer Plate, at Northampton, as a three-year-old. The Peel Handicap, the Queen's Plate, at Ayr, and the Caledonian Cup, at the same place, also fell to his share. He has got several winners, having sired Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave, Greenhorn, etc. He is the only direct representative of Bay Middleton's male line in America, and will be a grand outcross for our native mares.

More About Lady Vernon.

The readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be pleased to read the following letter, which tells more about the history of Lady Vernon. We are much obliged to Mr. Bement for his kindness, and would be pleased to receive letters from any of the "old timers" about the horses and races of "Auld Lang Syne":

MAPLE GROVE FARM, OAKLAND, March 30, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have just been reading your article about Lady Vernon, and thinking perhaps you would like to know what little I remember about her, send you the following memorandum of her races and progeny. I saw her trot all her races in San Francisco and remember them perfectly. The first one was for a purse of $1,000, with an inside stake of $1000 each, against the pacer Lady Mac, and took place on the Pioneer course in April, 1854, and was won by Lady Vernon in one heat, distancing Lady Mac in 2:28½, but as she made several very long breaks, was set back four seconds for running, and the time was announced 2:32½. I remember the circumstance distinctly.

The next race was also in April, 1854, and was for a purse of $500, over the Union Course, Lady Mac to saddle and Lady Vernon to harness, and was won hy Lady Mac in four heats, Lady Vernon winning the second Time, 2:32, 2:34, 2:34 and 2:37.

She then trotted against Daniel Webster and Lady Mac, hoth pacers, over the Pioneer Course in May, and won in three straight heats. Time, 2:37, 2:33 and 2;35.

She also trotted at Sacramonto a match for $1,000 aside, with Lady Jane, withdrawn, after the second heat. Time, 2:31 and 2:37.

In July, 1855, she trotted a match race with New York for $1,000, over the Pioneer Course, two mile heats, Lady Vernon to wagon and New York to harness, which was won hy New York in straight heats, time 5:16 and 5:15, and I think these are the only races she ever trotted in California.

Young Vernon, Master Vernon snd the Vermont Colt were afterwards owned by Mr. A. Hayward. The Rattler Colt hy Erwin Davis: The first Patchen colt he sold to William Woodward, who trotted him in the colt Stake at Shell Mound Park under the name of Billy Vernon, and who dropped dead in a two mile race on the Ocean House track. California Chief ran away and broke his neck. Tom Vernon went to Watsonville and Oakland Maid he sold to W. S. Hohart. The other four I never saw. Yours truly,

GEO. BENNETT.

Salt For Animals.

Why do animals need salt? Because animals is an epitome of mineral and vegetahle matters, and salt is a medium hetween them—a compound of these compounds in certain definite proportions, and grass and grain do not supply a sufficient proportion to complete the compound, and are not therefore complete nntrients. Horses fed on an excess of grain, in disproportion to most fibrous plants, will eat the ground with acidity when they can get at it, and it supplies in a measure a corrector of vegetable acidity. Salt being a chloride of sodium furnishes both chlorine and soda, the latter heing a neutrslizer of excessive acidity, especially derived from grasses, pampered horses should he provided with the following hall, always in easy reach: First, make a strong brine of rock salt with a tenth of saltpetre in it. then get a spit of pure clay and half a gallon of fresh wood ashes, and of these make a mixture with sufficient water, and roll into a ball and dry. Keep this in a till of the manger, clean and always in reach of the pet animal, jnst as are the grass and ground in his native wood. As I have said the horse is an epitome of all that he will eat in health, and this is why they nourish and build np each function.—S. F. Lsrkin, in Horse World.

TURF AND TRACK.

Issac Murphy will probably ride Riley in the Kentucky Derby.

Mr. Samuels says he shall breed Welcome this spring, probably to Tyrant.

General Turner has among his string for the big circuit Fred Folger, 2:20½.

Dan McCarty and L. R. Richards (owner of Elector) were spectators at the Fresno races.

In Germany there were only 274 thoroughbred foals last year, of which nineteen died.

W. H. E. Smith has purchased from Mr. Walters a two-year-old half brother to Al Farrow.

B. C. Holly has sent Reveille, the sire of Gladstone and Tycoon up to the Reavis ranch at Chico.

The pool rooms in Baltimore are all closed now by the bill passed abolishing all pool rooms in Maryland.

Imp King Gallop has met with much favor in Kentucky as a stallion, although he is practically untried there.

Street railway companies say that gray horses or mules are the longest lived, and give the greatest amount of service.

H. D. Miller will put Corona, by Joe Hooker, out of Sister to Lottery, in the stud. She will be bred in a short while.

The useful mare Unite has been returned to F. B. Harper by Ed. Corrigan and will join the brood mares at Nantura.

There is a bill pending in the Kentucky Legislature to make the running of pool rooms a felony, but it will hardly pass.

R. P. Ashe's Mirope (the winner of the third race at Fresno on Friday), by Hooker out of Constellation, was bred this spring to Alta.

Jim Guest's old mare Mrs. Grigsby foaled 1861 is dead. She was the dam of Harry Gilmore, Buchanan and Jim Guest (Supervisor).

The only Splan, says Cleveland, will be his headquarters, and he has hopes of having Guy, 2:15¾, in his string among the other flyers.

Al Leach sold pools at the Fresno races in his well-known style. This time he was acting for the association, who did not let the selling.

Little Ward, the Kelly & Samuels' light weight, can ride about 73 pounds, and it is said that he carries about 1 pound dead weight in his mouth.

W. Ayres, the one time owner of Trade Dollar and other good racehorses, is in town again, having come down on a visit from Portland, Or.

Cook, the jockey, is still out East, but Messrs. Kelly & Samuels expect him back in time for the Blood Horse meeting, or possibly San Jose.

Dan McCarty tried to get Kelly and Samuels to put a price on Ed McGinnis and Pliny. $20,000 was eventually the price, and Dan offered $5,000.

Rosa Wilkes 2:18¾ has a pretty foal by Nutwood 2:18¾. The average is 2:18½, but one should have good reason to hope for an improvement on both parents records.

Lady Stevens, full sister to Minnehaha, dam of Alcazar 2:20¾, Mascot and Beautiful Bells, will be offered for sale at Woodard's sale in Lexington this month.

Percy Williams has, among other promising horses on the Island, a particular taking two-year-old stallion by Antevolo, 2:19½, dam by Sultan, grandam Ella Lewis, 2:27.

The trotting stock belonging to the estate of the late T. J. Megibben will be sold at auction in Lexington, Ky., this month. Some gilt-edged mares are among the number.

Rosebud, four year old chestnut gelding by Jim Brown out of Rosemary, was put up for sale at Fresno by Messrs. Kelly & Samuels, but was bought in, no one raising on $230.

The Dwyers' two-year-old colt Baldwin is said to be pleasing every one at Gravesend by his taking style. He is by Enquirer out of Bribery, and therefore a brother to Miss Ford.

At the request of Jockey Palmer "Father Bill" Daly has purchased for $500 the lad's apprenticeship deeds from Mr Wm. McMahon. This will admit of Palmer riding for Daly for two years.

Dan McCarty, while in Fresno, bought from F. B. Baldwin a bay gelding by George M. Patchen Jr, out of an Echo mare, paying $950. McCarty also bought a yearling filly by Bay Rose, dam by Algona.

Miss Egbert 2:29¾, by Egbert, dam Miss Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen, will be bred for the first time this season. She will be entered to Re-Election by Electioneer, dam Lady Russell (sister to Maud S, 2:08¾).

In the six furlong race on Friday at Fresno, with four starters, Porter Ashe's boy was the only one not accused of foul riding. He was always too far back, yet in the second heat Mirope outstayed the lot and won cleverly.

The first foal of the season dropped at F. B. Harper's Nantura Stud, is a bay colt by Longfellow, dam Lenora Morris (sister to Drake Carter). It came the other day, and the little fellow very much resembles Drake Carter.

Victor Von Bismarck (sire of Edgemark 2.16 as a four-year-old), will not be a public stallion from now on. G. G. White his owner, will keep him to serve his own mares at the Gilt-Edged Stock Farm in Bourbon County, Ky.

There are forty-six yearlings this Spring, twenty-four colts and 22 fillies, at McGrathiana Stud. They are the get of Harry O'Fallon, Strathmore, Duke of Montrose, Onondaga, imp. Rapture, imp St. Blaise, Aristides and Spendthrift.

It is stated by an authority that 75 per cent. of the trotting and thoroughbred broodmares in Kentucky are barren or have slipped their foals this season. The loss is not only large, but will cause a shortage of yearlings next spring.

In Kentucky only one thoroughbred stallion, Longfellow stands at $500. Four trotting stallions, Robert McGregor, Baron Wilkes, William L. and Red Wilkes, are advertised to stand at that price, all of them being in and near Lexington.

Mr. Kittson has sent imported Clara, the dam of Cartoon and Reclare, to Mr. Cassatt's Stratford. Cartoon and Reclare are both by Reform, a son of Leamington, Stratford should therefore nick with the mare, as he of course is a Leamington.

Pat Malloy, the renowned thoroughbred stallion, will not serve any maree this season, Mr. Brodhead, the manager of the Woodburn Farm, being of the opinion that a year's rest will help to reinvigorate the old horse, who was foaled in 1865.

Mr. W. E. Spier a year ago purchased from Palo Alto for for $8000 the bay stallion May King, foaled 1886, by Electioneer out of May Queen 2:20. Last week May King was sold to Messrs. Sibley and Miller, Frankfort, Pa., for about $20,000.

Last week in Turf and Track, I mentioned that Mr. Mackey, the Rancho del Paso superintendent, brought back Roxaline, sister to Marion, the dam of the Emperor of Norfolk, El Rio Rey, etc. I should have said Easter, a daughter of Roxaline, by Vicksburg.

The Duke of Malborough, despite a strong aristocratic backing after putting up his name for "The Turf," which is the crack sporting club in England, decided to withdraw his name and not be blackballed, as he was informed he most assuredly would be.

Magolica 2:15 only elicited one bid at auction, the Sire Bros. getting him for $1,000. Prior to the sale they offered $2,000 for the fourteen-year-old gelding, whose poor condition prevented any bidding for him. He will be sent to Europe with several other trotters.

Mr. William Thomas, of Chico, in a very characteristic, chatty letter to our Field editor, says he has a very useful looking colt by Signal Wilkes, a son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, out of a mare by Arrow, grandam by Blackbird 402, record 2:22, great granddam by Lancet.

J. K. Megibben & Co.'s string of thoroughbreds consists of eighteen horses, among them being the Kentucky Derby candidates Eberlee, W. G. Morris and Avondele. James Rodegap, who prepared Spoksne for his Derby and other victories last year, is training them.

Among the many well bred mares stinted to the Duke of Norfolk are Laura Gardner, Ida Glenn, the big Adams' mare and Mr. Winters' Ballinette, the dam of Alta; Dan Dennison says his colts are great lookers, and one or two he knows are more than threatened with a turn of speed—they have it.

Starter Caldwell has bought the horse Laggard, seven years old by Uncas out of imported Dawdle from M. Daly. This once famous racer who in 1887, won eight races and in the Raritan Stakes beat Hanover, who up to then had won fourteen straight races that season, will be retired to the stud.

Mr. Salisbury is back again from his eastern trip with which he was highly satisfied. He says as 2:12 is the fashionable mark to shoot at, Direct will receive no mares this year, but will be specially prepared for a low mark. Margaret S. is in grand trim, and will make a big race for the cup.

Clifton Bell, the well-known racing man has been in the city for several days, after spending the winter in Los Angeles. I am sorry to say Mr. Bell and his wife are both in very indifferent health. He says the mare Los Angeles has wintered exceptionally well and never looked so well in her life.

The McGinnis-Daisy D. race at Fresno last week, a mile and a quarter in 2:07¾, was a scorcher for the time of year. The first mile in 1:41½, took the kink out of the mare's neck; in fact, the horse beat her at the end of the six furlongs. It is noteworthy that McGinnis' dam, Jennie G., is a full sister to Daisy D.

The Fresno Association is making a great and meritorious effort to have on their track for their meetings all the best horses in the West and there is every indication that Mr. Baldwin will have the track extensively patronized next fall by Eastern stables who will send the pick of their strings to winter in Fresno.

One of the most successful and prolific broodmares ever owned by Col. R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky., was Crop. She was by Pilot Jr,. out of a Canadian mare. Col. Pepper paid $100 for her at an executor's sale, and before she died he sold over $20 000 worth of her colts and fillies. Her ears were frozen off when a colt, hence the name.

Ed. Bither has arrived at Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., and among the horses that will be campaigned are several which will be bred this spring, viz., Jet Wilkes to Yataghan; Elista 2:22¾, to Electrite (brother to Sphinx 2:23½); Miss Majolica to Launcelot; Mentaka to America; Maudlen 2:25¾, to Electioneer (by courtesy of Senator Stanford).

The Belle Meade Stud, Nashville, Tenn, has lost the brown mare Hiawasee, foaled 1879, by imported Sexon, dam Vandalite, by Vandal, out of Vesperlight, by Childe Harold. She cost Belle Meade $2,000 at the Lorillard sale, but has been sick ever since, and had no produce. She was a superior racer, winner of the Mermaid Stakes, Monmouth Oske and other races. Hiawasse was in foal to Enquirer.

That great race mare Freda and Griesette (in foal to the Emperor), died last week at Santa Anita. If the present rate of deaths continue, Mr. Baldwin will have nothing to breed to the Australian stallion—when he comes. Miss Ford is recovering rapidly and it is hoped is out of danger. She is believed not to be in foal, but as she was bred late in June (to Verano), there is a chance that she prove in foal yet.

Mr. Shippee is very unfortunate in his racing this year. He declared all his three year olds out of all engegements at the Blood Horse Meeting, except Fellowoharm, by Longfellow, out of Trinket, and a fortnight ago the colt partially broke down and was let up on with the expectation that he would be all right again, but unfortunately his first good gallop exposed the fallacy and his turf career is ended.

R. Porter Ashe was particularly pleased with Judge Terry's run last week at Fresno. He expects Alta to prove himself one of the crack stallions in another season or two, as his colts are an exceptionally fine lot, and all that have been worked are very speedy. A few weeks ago, he sold to Mr. James Davis, for $500, a yearling by Alta, out of Termagent. The colt will stay on the ranch until next Fall or Spring.

Mr. Salisbury says Mr. Case is delighted with the sister to Direct which Echora foaled on the 17th. She will be bred to Phallas this season.

Clifton closed two new stakes, the Passaic County Stakes, to be run April 11th, for three year olds; seven furlongs and a half, with $1,000 added. The Clifton Stakes, to be run April 14th, for all ages. $10 accompanied the entrance, and $1,200 is added; welter weights, and selling allowances. Distance four miles.

A number of mares which went to Ormonde during his first season proved to be barren, and he had only eight foals last year, of which one (colt out of Freia) died. The Duke of Westminster has colts by Ormonde out of Shotover and out of Angelica, dam of Blue Green. Lord Arlington has a colt out of Thistle, Lord Gerard a filly out of Bryonia, and Mr. J. S. Harrison a colt out of Crucible.

H. G. Scoggan says: "Yes, Proctor Knott has had some thing the matter with one of his forelegs, but I do not think that amounts to anything. I can hardly tell you what it was, but it will not affect his running. People who think so will be undeceived in a few days. He is not in anything like racing form, and I don't know how soon he will be, and for that reason I am not certain when and where I will start him."

J. Dwyer is training a public stable of horses at Fresno, among them being an exceptionally good looking, rangy mare, two years old, by Clovis, out of Ida Davis by Del Nor, a son of Strathmore, the property of Mr. S. N. Straube, who also has a yearling in Dwyer's care. Mr. Straube has several other horses at the track, with his own trainer in charge, including Junio, 2:22, who is in splendid condition, and being extensively patronized. Clovis and Apex, 2:26, are on the ranch.

George Starr will probably leave for the East the middle of this month; it depends on the weather the other side of the Rockies when he will depart. Mr. Starr's horses are looking exceptionally well; Johnston, Little Ed. Annan, the gray horse Jack, Marie Jansen, Reina and the others under his care having been jogged for some time have lately had a few workouts. The Watere Stock Farm's Faustino has wintered well and has grown into an exceptionally fine looking two-year-old.

Wilber Field Smith wrote me on Monday that his thoroughbred mare Annie Laurie, entered in the great Matron Stakes was not in foal. He also said: "I have a foal for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake, a chestnut colt foaled March 19th, sired by Albert W 2:20, dam Belle Blanche by The Moor; 2nd dam Belle View Maid by Peck's Idol; 3rd dam Sue Monday by Pilot Jr; 4th dam Kate Taber by Mambrino Messenger, etc. He ought to stand the drilling and go the route.

The following authorative statement has been sent out by the Kentucky Association: The report that the Kentucky Association will have no racing this spring is utterly untrue. Our track is now in good condition; in a few days both inside and outside tracks will be equal to any in America. We have 150 horses on the grounds doing well, and have stables engaged for 60 more horses to arrive next week. We have completed sixty new stalls, and our club houses and betting shed will be complete for the races, May 6th. We expect an unprecedented meeting.

Shoes were used in very early ages; as a matter of fact, the feet of horses were protected by leather boots to keep the hoof from splitting and chipping while on long journeys, and by the wealthy people, as early as the times of Aristotle and Pliny. These boots were sometimes shod with metal. The mules of Nero were said to be shod with silver. Homer mentions "brazen-footed steeds." Iron shoes nailed to the hoof were first mentioned in the works of the Emperor Leo in the 9th century, and were introduced into England by William 1st, about 1688.

John Goldsmith tells me that Nina D., 2:26½, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, foaled a slashing bay colt on the San Mateo Ranch by Sable Wilkes, 2:18 Nina D. was sent out here last spring by her owner, Dan De Noyelles, to be bred to Sable Wilkes, and at the same time Mr. De Noyelles suggested to Goldsmith that if he could give her a record, he would be pleased. Goldsmith not only gave her a record but won several races with her. The colt should be a wonder, for the speed lines are astonishing: his dam is Nina D, 2:26½, dam Adelaide, 2:19¾, by Phil Sheridan, 2:26½ while his sire is Sable Wilkes, 2:18 at three years old, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, a son of George Wilkes, 2:22.

The St. Louis Republic of the 26th says: Dr. A. C. Bernays' four-year-old mare Kidnap, by Luke Blackburn—Castilla, was killed at the Fair Grounds track yesterday. She was stone blind, and was out exercising with an 85-lb. boy named Sherman on her back. When opposite the betting stand she threw the boy and galloped around to the back stretch, where she ran into the track machine. Her fore leg was caught and wrenched completely off the trunk. She jumped around on three legs until J. G. Gibbons arrived, when he mercifully shot her. Kidnap was by Luke Blackburn out of Castilla, and was bought in a selling race for $475, during the last meeting.

Truth says the Paris correspondent of one of the morning papers made the absurd statement last week that the date of the Grand Prix has not been changed because many of the animals engaged have engagements at Ascot, whereas a change to the Sunday week after that meeting (June 29) would have enabled their animals to fulfil their engagements at Ascot, which they certainly cannot do under the present very inconvenient and idiotic arrangement. If the Grand Prix had been postponed until June 29, the race would undoubtedly have been benefited, as there would have been a larger field of English horses, and the alteration would have also been most beneficial for Ascot.

St. Gatien who ran a dead heat for the Derby in 1884, with Harvester, and whose stock will begin to run this season, had seventeen foals last year, of which one (colt out of Polaris) died. They include a colt out of Macaria (dam of Laureate) and a filly out of Florence, both owned by Mr. Hammond; Mr. Corlett has a filly out of his grandly bred mare Pretty Dance; and there are colts out of Lucy Glitters, Quilt and Balmoral; and fillies out Eira, Maxima and Peevish. Among St. Gatien's two year olds of this season will be the Duke of Portland's colt out of Modwena (sister to Donovan), Mr. Hammond's colts out of Electric and out of Decoration, and his filly out of Macaria, who is said at Newmarket to be very smart; Mr. Gosling's colt out of Winifred, which was sold at Doncaster for 530 guineas, and M. Dawson's filly out of Galvanic.

During the recent Kellogg sales "Connselor" Crawford, C. H. Nelson and other noted horsemen got into quite a warm discnssion over the merits of trotting stallions. Mr. Crawford offered to wager that Nelson 2:14¼, would not beat 2:12 this year, snd in reply Mr. Nelson said: "Time is a funny thing; it is alwaya on an edge, and is a hard thing to beat sometimes. It is different with a horse; he haa his off days, and if I make any matches it will he horse against horse. Now, I will tell you what I will do. I will match Nelson against Axtell, Stamboul or Palo Alto for $5,000 a side, and trot the race this season.' The "Counselor" said he did not control either of the horses, and, therefore, could not make the match.

Col. R. S. Strader, who spent most of last fall and winter here and took away with him a high class list of trotters, ahipped several mares to California from Kentucky. Among them were to Mr. W. S. H bart Nancy Lee (the dam of Nancy Hanks) hy Dictator out of Sophy by Alexander's Edwin Forest; Nola, a four-year-old mare hy Nntwood ont of Belle Bowman hy Clark Chief and Valdosta, a five-year-old mare by Nutwood out of Emma Arteburn by Mambrino Patchen. To the San Mateo Farm, Bon Bon, a three-year-old filly hy Baron Wilkea out of Mary Whitney; Little Odd, a three year old brown filly hy Baron Wilkea out of Odd Stocking by Happy Medium and a Mambrino Russel filly. The last three will he bred to Guy Wilkes and are the property of Mr. John A. Skamnell, Shreldeport, La.

The Ansconda Review says: Through the courtesy of Mr. Ed S. Maxwell, who has just returned from a visit to Madiaon Connty, to the farm of Noah Armstrong, we are able to give the readers of the Review the names of the horses now in Mr. Armstrong's Esatern stable.

Spokane, ch h, 4, by Hyder Ali—Interpose.
Remini, b m, 4, by Red Boy—Bolus.
Mickey H, ch m, 4, by Red Boy—Bessie Douglass.
Polemus, b c, 3, by Red Boy—Lady Prewitt.
Crawfish, ch c, 3, by Rayon d'Or—Brienda.
Tacoma, b f, 3, by Tom Bowling—Annie Louisa.
Reinier, ch c, 2, by Pizarro—Electrical.
Orcas, br f, 3, by Patrick—Bessie Belle.

We also learn that it is very doubtful whether Spokane will be seen in public hefore the Suburban at Coney Island. The colt was never himself after the American Derby at Chicago lsst year, and Mr. Armstrong thinka that he cau beat any horse in the land at a mile and a quarter or a mile and a half if he ia iu good condition.

Oats should be clean, dry, sonnd, plump, full of flour and rattle like dried peaa. Good oats have no amell, except in fresh samples, when they savor slightly of earth. Before being fed to the horse they should be cleaned and winnowed to get all the dust out of them. They ahould never he used when kiln dried, which is sometimes done to preserve and whiten them. These are less nourishing and cause diabetes. To horses that bolt their food and do not masticate it thoroughly, chsff, or hay cut up fine, may be given in each feed, a good handful at a time. Clover hay treated in the same manner answers the same purpose and is an agreeahle change. Light feeding horses will often eat their oats the better for it. The same may be said of carrots finely chopped, about half a pound to a feed, or even less as a relish. Horses are exceedingly fond of carrots, and will freqnently be tempted by a feed so flavored when they would not finish a plain one. Nevertheless, in large quantities they are not recommended, being apt to produce eruptive blotchea on the skin, difficult to eradicate and indicating that much of thia food is injurious.

The Stewarda of the French Jockey Clnb have just made some most important alterations in their rules, which will be much appreciated by owners of racehorses, whom they are particnlarly designed to benefit. London Truth aays: Sweepstakes made up of entrance fees and forfeits are abolished, and the amount of the entrance fee to a race is never to exceed five per cent. of the added money. In future, moreover, managers of meetinga must show that all the profits (except a certain and moderate percentage) are devoted to bona fide racing purposes, and there are to be a fixed proportionate number of handicaps, weight-for-age atakes, selling races, and two year old atakes every day. No meeting held within twenty-five miles of Paris is to give less than £720 added money every day, and there are never to be more than six races per day. It is a great pity that such rulea cannot be passed by our Jockey Clnb, although they would not meet with the approval of "enterprising managers" and other turf cormorants, whose cupidity is notoriously insatiable.

For some weeks negotiations have been pending between the Sire Broa., of New York, and Hermann Dix, of Berlin, for the famons trotting campaigner Harry Wilkes, and it was common talk that the fastest aon of old George Wilkes would soon bid adieu to hia native land and make the ocean voyage to Germany, where his name and fame would insure him apeedy recognition on the European turf. The deal has fallen through, however, and the swift-footed gelding will probably remain in this country for another season at least.

Mr. Sire waa seen at his office on Broadway last week in relation to the matter. He aaid:

"We have heard from Mr. Dix, who had held an option on Harry for some time, with a proviso that he could have two other trottera, owned by us, if he did not decide to take him. He cables us that he will buy the two stallions, Red Star and George Peacemaker, and Harry Wilkes will no doubt be ready for the campaign this season and take part in whatever engagements are made for him."

In a paper read the other day before the London Royal Inatitntion, Professor Flower, F. R. S. stated that the evolution of the horse is a anhject almost equal in interest to that of the descent of man. This is largely because American fossil remains have thrown so much light on the matter that it seems likely to become as Professor Huxley remarks, a test case of the valne of the Darwinian theory. Owen has shown that the hoofed vertebrates—which are further distinguished from animals with claws hy having herhivorous teeth instead of carnivorous—are naturally divided into even-toed and odd toed. The odd-toed have a curiona geological history, and may be traced by ample evidence hack to a common ancestor, the fossil phenacodus There is proof that both the odd-toed and the even-toed swarmed in early Eocene time, though now the even-toed—oxen, sheep, deer, camela, pigs and hippopotamns—are kept going chiefly by the influence of man, while the odd-toed, there are only the tapir and rhinoceros, besides the horse. Concerning the phenacodus much has been learned within a year or two. More remains have been discovered, one skeleton heing almost perfect, and these have the peculiarities of the horse and ahow that there has been but little change except in the long-boned tail. The size of the lower jaw, the teeth, the limbs, and, in short, every detail of structnre regarded as important, are the same. The size of the animal varied from that of a terrier to that of a sheep.

Last year there were no fewer than 413 thoronghbred foals in the Austro-Hungarian Imperial studs, 216 colts, and 197 fillies, of which thirty-seven died. Doncaster, hy Stockwell, the sire of Bend Or, was brought a few years ago from the Duke of Westminster, takea the first place, with thirty-one foals; Craig Millar, by Blair Athol, who won the Leger of 1875 for the late Mr. Stirling Crawfurd, had fourteen; and Kisher, by Bnccaneer, had eight.

The top hone in the structure of the front supports of the horse is the scapula, blade bone, shoulder hlade, or npper shonlder bone. Unlike the topmost bonea in the hiuder snpports, it does not tonch the spine, though it reaches above the spinal column, and it is not attached to it, except by the muscles that are attached to both. It is strongly imhedded in large muscles, and resches from the point in the shoulder to nearly the top of the wither. Its height, its length, and above all the angle at which it slopes back as it rises, are all important feantures in considering the value of a horse. The more it slopes back the more advantageously it will be connected, both with tbe assisting muscles of the back and loins, and with the resisting weight that it has to sustain and move through the lower shoulder bone, so that with sufficient slope, the fore legs will be lifted farther and more easily, the saddle will he carried further bsck, and the fore legs will he set on further forward. Its back slope thus contributes in several different ways to the ease and safety of the rider, and to the moving power and endnrance of the horse.

The New York Herald contained a communication from Newburg, N. Y., concerning the pedigree and history of Lady Dunn, the grandam of the great three year old trotter Axtell 2:12, which will prove of interest. It aays: "Lady Dunn was bred in Newburg by Captain Samuel Roberts, then a resident here, and who is remembered as one of the contractors who, with George Law, built the Croton Aqueduct. While Captain Roberts was engaged on that work he hought from a Long Island hreeder a fast road mare of imported Messenger blood. After using the mare for his own private driving in New York he brought her here and bred her to Seely's American Star, then standing at Goshen. The get was a gray filly, which he named Lady Dunn, She was purchased hy John McQuoid, a well known horseman of Newburg, who broke her to harness and then sold her to Jesse Hulse, a neighbor. She began to develop remarkable speed and promise, and attracted the attention of Jack Nodine, then a noted New York horseman, who bought her of Mr. Hulse for another horse and $275 in cash. The subsequent hiatory of the mare in connection with her removal to Kentuoky and the performances of her progeny are well known."

Running sway is a term applied to an uncontrollable gallop, which may proceed from very different causes and present very different degrees of danger. There is the self-willed gallop of the hard mouthed horse, who chooses to go his own pace, and in his own direction. There is the uncontrollable gallop, excited hy emulation in company, or the determination not to be left behind, and there is the far more dangerous panic flight of the terrified horse. The panic stricken horse running away in terror under the impression that some frightful animal has got on his back, or is following on his heels, is a pitiable sight and one full of danger. His exertions are so desperate and exhansting, and the speed so terrific, that either a tall or a collision is sure to be something very serious, and the horse loses hia aensea so completely that he is far more likely to run into, than to avoid the most evident danger. It rarely if ever occurs with the well educated horse, bnt sometimes attacks a half educated horse. Such badly broken horsea are always liable to catch a sight or sound of something thst they have not been reconciled to, and to gallop off in frantic terror, especially if ridden by young and timid boys who do not know how to manage them.

Mr. Briggs gave an interesting account of hia experience with The Seer. It will he remembered that this colt, a very ordinary looking yearling, having a spike tail and crooked legs, was hought at the first Palo Alto aale in New York by Dr. Garcelon of Lewiston, Me., for a little over $200. He is hy Electioneer, dam Qneen by Young Conaternation, aon of imported Conaternation. In the summer of 1888, as a three-year-old, Mr. Briggs took him in hand and found he was a mixed-gaited, ahuffling sort of a foxy fellow, and that a radical change waa necessary to straighten him out. So the teacher experimented with shoes until he hit the right combination of shoe and toe-weight, and then sent the colt along a big road gait on the highwaya and byways until an even atride was fixed in hia head and heels. The next move wss to take him to the track, where he was pnt throngh his paces hy atrong jogging and sharp brushea. Presently The Seer fonnd he was a trotter and was anxious to show it. Then Mr. Biggs brought him out and gave him a record of 2:29 as a three-year-old on the half mile track at Lewiston, Me. Last season The Seer was put in shape by John F. Haynes of Biddeford, Me., and lowered his record to 2:22¾ on the mile track at Mystic Park. He is essentially a toe-weight trotter, and, strange to say, stands straighter on his fore legs when ahod snfficiently heavy to make him go sqnare, than if allowed to go bare-footed or with common shoes.

Some time ago the Licensed Victnaller'a Gazette gave the following reminiscences: Many a man haa heen ruined by a mistake; few, as in the following instances, have made lucky hits thereby. In 1856, Mr. J. M. Stanley deputed old Fred. Swindell, of Burton Brewery fame, to hack Porta Rica for the Two Thousand Guineas. One day, while on the race course, Swindell received a telegram to back a certain number he would find in a little book on coming rscing events, at that time published by Wright. Upon consulting this work he thought the instructions were intended to apply to Lord Stanley's colt Canezon, by Orlando, which was entered immediately after Mr. Stanley's horse, and he sent off at once to his commissioner Robinson, to pnt £500, at 25 and 30 to 1, on the former. After obeying instructions, it struck Robinson that there must be some mistake, as the colt had not been mentioned in the betting quotations and never yet run in public, so away he went to his principal. The error was now quickly observed, and the money considered as good as gone. Shortly afterwards, however, Lord Stanley's colt won a first-rate trial, and ultimately, under the name of Fazzoletto, the Two Thousand Guineas, when our friends had the satisfaction of pocketing several thousand pounds by a mistake. A very similar thing happened to the Marquis of Hastings. Mr. Edward Brayley had two horses in the Metropolitan Stakes, and, one day, while conversing upon the merits of the two competitors, his lordship, who wss rather deaf, mixed up the names, and stood to win, on what was supposed to be the worse of the two £7,000. The horse carried off the atakes. But for the blunder the Marquis would have been a heavy loser.

A friend of mine, who is a greenhorn in the matter of horseflesh, was anxious to purchase a horse, but was afraid of being taken in, says The Pall Mall Gazette. He tried to persnade an acqnsintance experienced in such matters to accompany him to inspect an animal on sale at a horsedealer's establishment. "There's no occasion," said the latter, for me to accompany yon. All you have to do is to seem knowing. When you get to the place pnt yonr hands in your pockets and your stick under your arm, and in an off handed manner say: 'Groom, run him down. Now, then, pull him up and let him walk;' then in a knowing and doubtful tone: 'Open his mouth. What did you aay his age was? I think he's a little long in the tooth. Seven years did yon say he was? I shonld call him 10 or 11 years old. Oh, he's a very cobby little chap, hnt I think you're asking out of the way." My friend found the above an excellent formula.

St. Stephen's Review, the well known London paper, some weeks ago published the following queations and on March 15th saya.

"Interesting and instrnctive anawers keep coming to the following qnestions:

"1. What, in yonr experience, is the cost of breeding and rearing a yearling up to the July sales, or to the Doncaster ones?

"2. What is the best way to feed a foal and yearling so as to insure the fullest developments without undue fattening?

3. "What strains of blood on the sire'aside are the aurest to produce good results and command high prices; and from what blood would you select mares with a view to hreeding winners?

"4. Do yon advocate inbreeding; snd, if ao, to what extent, and to what straina—if you have any preference?

"5. Do you consider British blood stock better or worse than it used to be; and how, in your opinion, can it most readily be improved?

"6. What ia the best old sire of the day: and which ia the most promising young one, bar St. Simon?

Answers hy John Porter, Kingsclere:

"1. £150; this amount will cover keep of yearling and mare, hnt not stallion fee or traveling expenses.

"2. Good old oats, heans, peas, with linseed mash and carrots occaaionally, meadow hay and grass; and not less than four to aix honrs' paddock exercise daily.

"3. Hermit, Hampton, Galopin, St. Simon, Sterling and Isonomy: mares descended from Stockwell or Voltigenr to Hermit and Hampton; mares descended from Newminster and Macaroni to Galopin, St. Simon, Sterling and Isonomy.

"4. I do not object to moderate relationship. Stallion and mare removed from common ancestor four or five degrees would not be too much inbred, but I would go no nearer than that.

"5. Worse. We have fewer good stayera than formerly, with more roarers and unsound horses. Yon try to get yonr foal in January, February and March, the three coldest and worst months in the year, therefore you must honse both mare and foal most of the time; if turned ont yon see the foal shivering by the side of its dam, it then sowa the seed of roaring and many other diseases from which it never thoronghly recovers. Whereas if foaled in April or May, the mare gets natural food in the shape of Spring grass, which produces a better quality of milk than any artificial food yon give her csn produce. With this and warmth and sunshine the foal thrives, and in all probability goes right ahead without the many checks that early foals are subject to. I ahonld therefore snggest that to improve the breed of thoroughbred horses you should be careful to select thoroughly sound mares and stallions of good running blood, have yonr foal if possible in April or May, run them later and less often at two years old, with more races of a mile and upwards for older horses.

"C. Ayrshire."

The most picturesque man on the turf is old Burton the bookmaker. The New York World says: Long and loose-jointed, and lank of figure is old Burton. He haa a quizzical look in his eyes, and a perfect flood of quaint words and queer expressions flows from him all day long. Everybody will be aorry to hear that the old man haa loat a great deal of money during the past winter, and that he will he unable in, all probability, to make a book the coming season. The canse of Burton's misfortune may he traced to "oontz" or "craps," a game with dice, which was played solely by the negroes in the South until the past winter, when an inexplicable craze seized the people of Louisville and Nashville, and men, women and children began playing "oontz " The mania became so violent that the Legislature of Kentucky passed a hill a few months ago making "oontz" playing a felony; hnt the law was not passed until hundreds of men had been ruined. Among those whose money was lost was old Burton. He is said to have lost $16,000 in one night at Nashville.

Burton'a favorite method ia to pick out a horse and plunge on him, and then when the race comes off run behind the grand stand, turn his back to the track and pnt his fingers in his ears. In thia way he hears nothing and sees nothing. He thinks it is bad luck to watch a race. When he is makiug a book he lays extravagant odds against certain horses that he doesn't like, and his prejudicea against horses are as bitter as men's hatred of their deadly enemies. When he happens to lose he will jump down from his box, and taking off his hat begin thumping his head.

"Burton, yon ole fool," he cries in his broad Southern accent, "who tole you to bet on horses? Burton, you long-legged, pigeon-headed ole jay bird, what right yon got to bet (banging his head vigorously meanwhile)? You ought to be drowned. Burton, you mis'ahle, good for nothing jack ass." All this in the midst of 10,000 people, to whom he pays not the slightest attention. After he has delivered his leoture to himself he gets back on his box and hegins taking in bets.

Burton always walks with his hands behind him, talking enegetically to nimself. This habit saved him $1,500 a year or so ago in New York. He was going down Broadway in his long, shambling way, swearing at himself vigorously. One of Inspector Byrne's men happened to be beside him.

"Burton, you ole fool, what you let them people rob you? Ain't you got no sense, Burton? Ahout time you learned somethin'. Better go off and drown yourself, Burton, if you let yourself he robbed that way." The detective asked the old bookmaker what it was all about, and Burton told him very reluctantly how he had been "badgered" ont of $1,500. The detective got the money back, although Burton was willing to let the badgers have it, aa he wanted the matter hushed up. He was thought by the public to he a very rich man, as his books generally offered unusually liberal odds; hut it is now said that Burton was only the representative of half a dozen others, and that he owned only a small share of his book. In spite of his whimsicalities and peculiarities he was a shrewd bookmaker, and every season fonnd him a winner. Everyone likes the queer old fellow, and his misfortune will be universally regretted.

THE FARM.

Selection, Care and Management of the Breeding Bull.

Paper Read Before the Wisconsin Farmers' Convention at Madison, Feb. 5th, by John B. Kiser, Oregon.

In selecting a breeding bull obtain the very best animal thet can be secured at a reasonable price. Do not call a price unreasonable if you are called upon to pay a little more for an excellent animal then the price of an "ornery" one. By all means secure a well bred animal. Let him be a true type of the breed whose name he bears. Let individual merit be the first point to be considered. Back this up with a strong, vigorous constitution and a well established lineage of meritorious animals. He should be uniform in quality, not strong in one point and weak in another, as his progeny is just as liable to inherit the weak points as the strong ones. With uniformity you can expect uniform results. The class of cows in a herd should to a certain extent govern the choice of bulls. If your cows are loose, rangy, over-grown animals, choose a bull of more compact build—an earlier matoring animal. If your cows are close built and undersized, choose a bull larger and more rangy. If your cows are of proper form and size, choose a bull of similar form and size. While early maturing, quick feeding cattle are desirable, I do not advocate the continuous mating of close built, compact animals, as observation and experience convince me that such a course will result in deterioration of size. As an old and reliable breeder once said to me, "It is an established fact that where such a course is pursued it is necessary to resort to a coarser and more growthy cross once in a while in order to retain size." * * *

While Short-horns staud to-day at the head of all breeds as beef animels yet they possess dairy strains to an extent with which no other beef breeds can begin to compere. These strains should be fostered and developed; therefore do not lose sight of the value of dairy strains in the breeding bull. * * * My model of a Short-horn bull would be one that weighs at maturity not less than 2,000 lbs. nor more than 2,300 lbs.: red or roan in color. His nose nut brown or copper colored; his eye clear and bright; his head well proportioned, broad and full between the eyes; his horns of medium length, strong and well set, curving in and down rather than upward; the neck in proportion to his body—not too long nor too short; it should be a little full midway between the horns and top of shoulder, and clean-cut and slightly arched from the throat to the breast. His front broad, deep, and full; his shoulders set smoothly on his body, his arm strong and well developed; his fore legs wide apart, yet set well under his body; straight, clean-cut, and fine from the knee to the hoof; from the top of his shoulder to the root of his tail straight and broad; well filled behind the shoulders and from point of hip to root of tail, and strong across the loins. His body good length and depth; his ribs well sprung and closely coupled to the hip; his lower line almost parallel with his upper line; his hind quarters broad and well developed, tied low down; his hind legs straight and strong. He should stand square on his feet. His tail set on a level with his back, small and tapering; his hide loose and mellow; his hair fine, thick and good length. Animals of pronounced dairy strains are usually of rougher build than those of a beef type. * * *

We should aim to keep the bull in good, healthy, thriving condition, not overfat. In order to do this he should be fed regularly and at proper intervals with good, substantial food, such as hay or grass or corn-fodder, with sufficient grain, such as corn, oats and bran, to keep him in proper condition. We have two bulls in service at present. One has reached maturity. His feed consists of all the timothy and clover mixed that he will eat, with three quarts of ground corn and oats and bran, equal parts, twice a day. The other is still growing and is fed the same as the first, except he is grained a little heavier, receiving five quarts twice a day. When kept in a good, cool box-stall in the summer time this is sufficient, but if kept in close hot quarters, or exposed to the sun in summer time he should be watered at least three times a dey. He should be provided with proper shelter to protect him from summer's heat and winter's cold. A box-stall is best, as it gives him more freedom and is safer for an attendant, as he can feed and care for him without placing himself in such a position as to take chances of getting hurt. * * * His hind hoofs, when too closely confined in a stable, are apt to grow and become unshapely—not wearing off at all, but turning up in front and preventing the animal from walking squarely on his feet. When the hoof gets in this condition it should be shaped properly by means of saw, hammer and chisel. * * * He should have regular exercise. The best way to exercise an animal is to have a small lot or pasture in which he can be turned for exercise. * * *

Select the right kind of a bull to start with. Keep him in good, healthy, thriving condition. To accomplish this feed him well. Give him plenty of pure water, pure air and exercise. Provide him with good, clean, well-bedded quarters. Handle him kindly and quietly. Do not overtax his strength by excessive services. Then instead of being a nuisance and a disgrace he will be an object of admiration and a credit to his owner.—Breeders' Gazette.

The Feeding, Care and Management of Pigs.

After the sow has had her young she should be given food that she can easily digest. At first it is best to feed her lightly, and then gradually increase the amount of food she gets as the strain becomes greater on her. Sickness should be carefully guarded against both in the mother and her young, and the best protection against disease is pure air and sunshine. They should have a warm pen, with a yard attached. The young pigs should be taught to feed themselves as soon as possible. Their trough should be a shallow, flat-bottomed one, so arranged that the sow cannot get to it. The food of the young pigs should consist first of milk, then of middlings, oats or barley meal mixed with warm milk. They may be weaned gradually at the end of six or eight weeks, and a little oil-meal and also corn and pea meal may be added to their food. Their growth should now be pushed along as fast as possible, and they should be fed regularly, say about five times a day, but given only as much as they will eat up clean each time. A little salt may at times be added. Care should be taken that they are fed regularly as much as they will eat. Green corn pulled by the roots is a good form of green food for them, as is also green clover, and it is well to have a pasture, field or yard provided for the pigs to run it. They should not be fed on food too fattening in their nature, such as corn when growing, as a young pig will not grow well if too fat; but they should be given green food principally, as this will supply material for the building of bone and growing of muscle. To finish them off in the fall for the market, they should have corn, soaked peas, or pea-meal; the latter is said to make the meat solid. A very good mixture of food consists of barley, peas and oats chopped together. Some prefer cooked roots and pumpkins mixed with pea or barley meal to begin fattening on.

Prize essay in Canadian Farmer.

Light and Heavy Cows.

Some years ago, G. S. Smith made a carefully conducted experiment to see how light and heavy cows produced. He experimented on Holsteins and Ayrshires. He stated that the Holstein gave in a year over seven and three-fourths times her weight in milk, the Ayrshire gave eight and a half times her weight. He also compared the Holsteins with the natives, feeding them precisely alike, the natives being of average excellence. The Holstein gave about twelve pounds of milk more per day than the common cow and produced a pound of milk for one-fifth less feed consumed than the native cow did. Professor Rhode, of the Royal Agricultural Academy, in Eldena, Pomerania, in feeding, fattening and milching cows; also in making butter and cheese; and a precise account was kept with every cow, with results as follows:

1st. Four Tondern cows yielded on an average of 2,917 quarts per cow—highest yield 2,931 quarts; lowest, 2,525 qts. 2nd. Two Breitenburger cows yielded on an average 3,580 quarts—highest yield, 3,682 quarts; lowest, 3,525 quarts per cow. 3d. Ayrshire cow averaged 2 247 quarts per cow—highest, 2,811 quarts per cow—highest, 2,811 quarts; lowest, 1,769 quarts. 4th. Twenty-two Holstein cows yielded on an average 4,437 quarts per cow; highest, 5,677 quarts; lowest, 3,157 quarts.

These cows were fed during the winter ten pounds of cut straw, two and a half pounds of wheat and oat chaff, twenty-five pounds of turnips, ten pounds of hay, eight pounds refuse from the brewery, three pounds of rye bran, containing, said the chemist, three and 28 100ths pounds nitrogenous matter, and fourteen and 30-100ths of non-nitrogenous compounds, equivalent to forty-two and 90-100ths pounds of good hay. During the summer they were fed green clover and clover and vetches three times a day, each ration containing eight pounds of hay, equivalent in nutritive value to five and 70-100ths pounds of nitrogenous, and fourteen and 91-100ths pounds of non-nitrogenous compounds, equivalent to forty-five pounds of hay.

Professor Rhode was asked if the Holstein cows, eeverally, did eat much more feed than the smaller Tondern cows, and he said there were nine Holstein cows on the right, and ten of the smaller breed on the left. The same weight of feed is put into every trough or manger, and that before the smaller cows' feed is first consumed, the proportions being as nine to ten, i. e., the smaller breed consumed forty-five pounds per cow, and the larger fifty pounds. If desirable to know whether it requires more feed to make a quart of milk in the Holstein cows than in the other breeds, all the elements for the computation being at hand, show the following results:

1st. The Holstein eats live pounds of hay for every quart of milk produced.

2d. The Brettenburger eats six and one-quarter pounds of hay for a quart of milk.

3d. The Tondern seven pounds of hay for a quart of milk.

4th. The Ayrshire nine pounds of hay for a quart of milk.

Baron Ockel, in Frankfield experimented with Ayrshires and Holsteins with the following results: The average weight of the Ayrshires was 806 pounds, and of the Holsteins 1,016. The experiments showed that the Ayrshires eat three and three-tenths pounds of hay for every 100 pounds of live weight, while the Holsteins consume two and eight-tenths. Of the amount of feed consumed, one-sixtieth of their live weight only was required to keep the Holsteins in their normal condition, while it required one-fiftieth of the live weight to keep the Ayrshires in their normal condition. He then took four Holstein cows, the two heaviest of which weighed 2,112 pounds on June 14th, and the lighter two weighed 1,537 pounds. He put them in two groups, the heavier in one and the lighter in the other, and continued the experiment for sixteen days, the feed being weighed as fed to each group, and if not all eaten, what was left was weighed and deducted from which it formed a part—their live weights remaining unchanged during the time, with the following result:

Lucern eaten by cows. Pounds.	Milk yielded by cows. Quarts.	Milk per 100 lbs of live weight. Pounds.
Heavy cows, 4,921	340	14.6
Light cows, 3,859	240	160.

This experiment shows that the heavier cows of the same breed, with the same treatment, consume, relatively, less feed than the lighter, and at the same time yield a greater relative return of milk from it.

Baron Weckerlin, for many years the leading "cattle man" in the Hohenheim Agricultural University, after having made many experiments with a great variety of breeds of cattle, came to the conclusion that a cow weighing 700 lbs. requires one-sixtieth of her live weight in hay equivalents to maintain her normal weight, and yield from four to five times her weight in milk, according to the breed or race, quantity, quality and manner in feeding.

In 1852 a series of experiments were made at eleven different localities in the kingdom of Saxony, by order of the Royal Agricultural Society, during a period of five years, the cows selected being some of the best "Scrubs," Allgauers, Oldenburgers and Holsteins, the latter two being only the same breeds, as reported, the only difference being traceable to different care and different localities. The results per annum for five years were reported as follows:—

With common feed and common care:—

The scrub cows averaged	1,437	quarts per annum
The Allgauers "	2,334	" " "
The Oldenburgers "	2,220	" " "
The Holsteins "	2,062	" " "

With the best feed and good care:—

The scrub cows averaged	2,365	quarts per annum
The Allgauers "	3,000	" " "
The Oldenburgers "	3,712	" " "
The Holsteins "	2,232	" " "

Our dairy of Holsteins, of 190 cows, averaged 4,076 quarts a cow her annum.

In regard to the size of cows, Professor Caspari made eighteen experiments in feeding milch cows with a view of ascertaining how many pounds of hay, or its equivalent, it required to make one hundred pounds of milk. He found that in Prussia one hundred pounds of hay fed to Holstein cows made twenty-five and one-half quarts of milk; and the same in the Allgauers made thirty and ninety-eight one-hundredths quarts of milk. At eleven dairies in Saxony, the value of one hundred pounds of hay produced in

Oldenburgers	25.40 quarts
Holsteins	26 10 "
Allgauers	30.00 "
Scrubs	23.65 "

Villeroy's experiments resulted as follows:—

Holsteins	28.92 quarts per 100 pounds hay
Yorkshires	27.45 " " " " "
Devons	19.13 " " " " "
Herefords	15.97 " " " " "
Jerseys	26.33 " " " " "
Allgauers	27.61 " " " " "

What Good Cattle Should Dress.

Some one desiring to know what weight good beef cattle should dress, The National Stockman and Farmer said: There is much variation in this, just as there is in the amount of butter a good cow is expected to furnish. Sixty pounds to the hundred weight is a very good outcome, and good cattle may go a pound or two less. Strictly choice beeves, though, should exceed sixty per cent., rather than go below it. There are many cases where this yield is increased several pounds to the hundred weight and in the Chicago Fat Stock Shows figures ranging from sixty seven to seventy pounds have been secured. In his late testimony before the Senate Committee, Armour stated that the average dressed weight of his beef was about 54¾ per cent. of gross weight. Good feeders should of course do better than this average of cattle of so many kinds and grades.

Live Stock Numbers and Values.

The recently issued report of the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture, on "the Numbers and Values of Farm Animals," is full of suggestion and food for comment. A few of the salient points which will strike the reader on a first perusal of it may be epitomized just here advantage.

There are more horses in this country now than ever before, the present number being 14,213,837, an increase of 550,543 over last year. The current valuation is $68 84 per head, against $71.89 last year $71.82 two years ago, and an average of $72·58 for the past six years. As the report remarks, "this indicates a full supply," and mildly points to a possible tendency to over-production and lower prices, furnishing a point which horsmen will do well to study.

The number of milch cows shows a gain of 654,258 head, the total now being 15,952,883 head, worth $22 14 per head —$1.80 less than last year. The price now reached is the lowest in ten years. Other cattle number 36,849,024 head, an increase of 1,816,607. The decline in prices is even greater than in cows, the figure being $15.21, against $17.05 a year ago. Notwithstanding the growth in numbers there is an aggregate decrease in value of a little over five per cent. No other commentary is needed on the worse cattle year the country has ever known.

Sheep show an increase in numbers for the first time since 1884—1,736,993 of a gain—making the present total 44,336,072 head. This increase in number is accompanied, too, by an increase of over 6½ per cent in per capita value, or a change from $2 13 to $2.27 per head. Sheep are higher now than in any year since 1884, the average value for the five intervening years being about $2.05 per head. Considering the adverse conditions affecting the wool market the sheep industry has done at least as well as could have been expected, and it shows at the present time an excellent tone.

The country has 1,301,188 more swine than a year ago, the present aggregate being 51,602 780 head. Hogs show a sharp decline in value, the current $4.72 per head being $1.07 lower than a year ago. Notwithstanding this decline there is nothing especially discouraging in the outlook for swine. The average value for ten years has been $5 22, and it has been an unusually good ten years in swine prices.

Taking the live stock of the country in the aggregate we find nothing except mules and sheep which have increased in total value within the last year. All kinds of stock taken into the count, the valuation is placed at $2,418,766,028—a fall-off of 3½ per cent. from the valuation of January, 1889. Estimating the population of the United States at 65,000,000, and 44 per cent. of this as rural, there would be an average of about $8.45 worth of live stock for each individual living on a farm. It is not often that the per capita distribution of live stock would show as low a figure, and we question whether it will again for a number of years.—National Stockman and Farmer.

Thoroughbred Sires.

Mr. George Paris of North Dakota writes to Hoard's Dairyman an argument in favor of breeding to full-blooded sires that may give some new ideas to many farmers. Mr. Paris' theory is that during pregnancy the female of any animal is to a greater or less extent affected by the intermixing of her own blood with that of the fœtus, and that thus the characteristics of the male are impressed in part upon the dam. By breeding some native cows to a Jersey bull, he believes he has increased the milk and butter-producing capacity, not merely of the offspring, but of the cows themselves. Some of these are aged cows past their prime, but on the usual feed they are giving one-quarter more milk than before they were bred to pure sires. The natural corollary to this idea we believe to be also true, that is, the cows bred to bulls of inferior milk and butter strains are deteriorated in quality. It is not, therefore, a matter of no importance what bull is bred to if the calf is not to be raised. The milking capacity of a herd of cows may thus be unconsciously deteriorated without any suspicion by the owner of the cause. It is said in localities where mules are raised that a mare which has once borne a mule will ever thereafter be liable to impress some characteristic of the mule on her colts, though she is afterwards bred to a finely formed stallion.

Canning Milk.

One of the new ideas about the milk supply is the canning of sterilized milk. The milk is first brought to the boiling point, to destroy all the bacteria and other microbes, then put into cans and sealed while at the boiling temperature. Of course it must be nicely done, and the cans made perfectly air-tight, as is the case with condensed milk. A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that he put up milk in this way for family use, while milk was plenty, that he might have a supply on hand when milk was scarce. He was using out of cans "put up some weeks ago," and the ladies said it was "just lovely," while the correspondent says it is so nice that he wonders it was not long since brought into general use, as it is much more desirable than condensed milk, having a more natural flavor. For infants, it is much better, more fresh-like, than condensed milk, and must certainly be preferable to the watered and doctored stuff generally peddled in cities.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

Several prominent yonng athletea have recently set up in bnsiness for themselvss. Ed A. Kolb who is to wrestle A. H. Lean in the O C, is the head of the firm of Kolb & Dnnhard. at 422 Montgomsry strsst, and Mr. Ike Dentcb has recently established an slegant business houss at No. 8 Eddy street. We offer congratulations and wisbes for great prosperity.

Ths ont door men have settled down to strict trsining for the coming athletic meetings and the new track of the Olympic Club is being well held down by the club's rnnners and walkers. Ths wheelmen and oarsmen are also making extra preparations for the opening of the ssason, and the swimmers and anglsrs will be ready iu a conpls of weeks to begin work for 1890. Taking everything into consideration a husy season in sll klnds of sports may be anticipated.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

A crowd of the Olympic and Alpine athletss enjoyed the moonlight nights of tbe past week. The former at their own grounds, the latter at the Bay District track.

Coffin, Coolsy, McArthnr, Jarvis, Espinosa, O'Kane, Henderson, Winslow, Cassidy, Williams, McDonald and Scott of the Olympic team, have made up their minds to train faithfnlly for Decoration Day and with such a good representation the O C should stand an excellent chance of walking off with the pennant.

It is now almost a certainty that J. Barr Buchanan, the champion sll round athlete, will not be in the city when ths championships will bs decided. Were it possible for Mr. Bnchanan to remain here and reprssent the O C, tbe othsr clubs wonld stand but a small chance of coming ont ahsad.

Garrison, Gafney, Goodman, Eldridge, Larkey, Little, Luttringer, Jefferey, Cooke, Holland and Armbruster, of tbe Alpine Cinb, began training at the Bay District trsck on Mondsy last. They take exercise every evening in the moonlight

McGee is undscided whether to run or not in the "quarter" on May 30th. His friends are trying to force him to commence training.

Soms individual without authority recently statsd tbrough the sporting colnmns of one of the daily papers that Rankin, of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Clnb, was willing to run any amatenr in America five miles. Frank L Cooley, of the Olympic Club, called at thia office the day after the cballenge waa issued and informed ns that he would rnn Mr. Rankin for a valuable medal. It now appears tbat Rankin is a wsll known professfonal runner, he having on several occasions competed against professional runners for mouey prizes. Tbe Directors of the Alpine Club are highly incensed over the matter and have asked us to state that Mr. Rankin ia not and never wae a member of this club. The supposition ia that some scheming person had the challenge put in witb the intention of making a little stake.

Capt. George W. Jordan, of the Olympic Club, has been elected official handicapper of the P. C. A. A. A. He will handicap the games of the different associate cluba in future. Tbe open events in the Alpine gamea will form his initial task.

The Alpine Club has secured the Bay District track for Sunday, May 4th, and will hold their next out-door games there on that date. The track will be put in splendid condition, ao that the athletes will have a chance to make fast time.

The coast records for three miles running and for two and three miles walking are very poor, and there is no doubt but tbat these records will he improved on May 4th. Tbe three-mile rnn will be a very exciting contest between H. C. Cassidy and F. L. Coolsy, as both men are evenly matchsd. Jarvis, Coffin and Gafney will possibly compete in the three-mile walk on the aame day, and a fine race may be expected. Jarvis should certainly knock a conple of minutes off the two snd three-mile records.

To-morrow afternoon there will he a series of professional handicap sprint races at the Central Park grounds, corner 8th aud Market streets. Some of tbe fastest men iu America will compete. The snm of $160 will be given for prizes. During the coming season it is the intention of the managers of tbe park to bold a series of long and short distance races there, when several thousand dollars will be paid ont as prize money.

The athletic editor of a local weekly sporting paper, laat week asserted that Charles Little, of the Alpine Club, was no other than the well-known Boston profesaional runner of the same name. Mr. Little desires us to contradict this statement, and informs us that hia bome is in Graud Junction, Colorado. Mr. Little hes been auccessful in several amateur races, and has made very fast time, and he feels much put ont to think that he ia accnsed of being a professional. He will represent the Alpine Clnb in the quarter and half-mile racea at the championship games on Decoration Day, and if the directors of the club had the least idea that Mr. Little was anything but a *bona fide* amateur, hia name would at once be stricken off the membership roll, for the club does not admit professional athletea into its ranks.

We are in receipt of a communication from Frank C. Philips of Healdsburg, in which he informs us that he and several other amatsurs of that town, are about to organizs a new athletic clnb. Mr. Philips says that the people of Healdsburg take a very great interest in athletic sports, and that the proposed clnb will no doubt be a snccess. The club will apply for admission into the P. C. A. A. A.

The following schedule of games has been arranged for the amateur baseball championship of tbe Pacific Coast. All but the first game are to be played at the new grounds, whicb are situated at Emery station, on the Berkeley line. The first game will take place tbis afternoon between the U. C. and the E and O. E. teams on the campus at Berkeley All gamea will be called at 3:15 P. M. sharp, except the game which is scbeduled for May 30tb, which is to be called at 2 P M. The Olympic Club team has dropped out, and haa been replaced by the Anglo-Nevada Assurance Corporation team. All communications should be addressed either to the president of the league, W. H. Chickering, or to the secretary, Richard Belcher. The schedule is as follows:

April 19th—E. and O. E. vs. A. N. A. C.
April 26th—Reliance vs. O. and E. O.
May 3d—U. C. vs. A. N. A. C.
May 10th—U. C. vs. Reliance.
May 17th—U. C. vs. E. and O. E.
May 24th—U. C. vs. A. N A. C.
May 30th—Reliance vs. E. and O. E.
May 31st—U. C. vs. Reliance.
June 7th—E. and O. E. vs. A. N. A. C.
June 14th—Reliance vs. A. N. A. C.

With careful practice the U. C. team should csrry off the pennant.

The U. C. tennis courts are constsntly filled with those who are training for the class doubles which occur next Wednesday. Twenty-five lockers are to be bnilt for the members in the dressing room by the cinder track.

Presidsnt Davis of the U. C. has offered $100 for a trophy for the winners of the rslay races on field days. Messrs. Lakeman, Stoney and Townsend of '90 and Ainsworth and Allen of '91 will form a committee to sslect the design. The trophy is to be given first to the team tbat won last field day.

The first "Ladies' Night" exhibition of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club will be held at the club rooms, 706 Powsll strsst, on Tuesday evening next, April 8th, commencing at 8 o'clock. The following is the programme for the occasion:

1. Horizontal bar—Prof. G. C. Rouse (Club Instructor), E. Barr, Ross and Eckhardt.
2. Boxing—W. F. Kennedy and W. H. Dooley, Hall Turnbull and Len Hueston.
3. Fencing (foils)—Professor Henry Ansot and Ashton R. Fry (pupil).
4. Club swinging—Prof. G. C. Rouse.
5. Swinging rings—E. Barr and W. Henry.
6. Boxing—M. Gallagher and Partner, Otto Luhn and J. Hore.
7. Distribntion of prizes won at the late Fisld Day.
8. Feats of strength—J. Barr Buchanan, champion amsteur all round athlete of tbe world.
9. Fencing (broad swords)—Professor Henry Ansot and Ashton R. Fry (pupil).
10. Parallel bars—Prof. G. C. Rouse, E. Barr and Will Henry.
11 Club swinging—Frank Hart, champion club swinger of the Pacific Coast.
12. Boxing—Prof. W. Smith (pupil of Eddy Graney) and W. Cook (Prof. Smith's pupil), Frank L. Cooley and J. L Laffsrty.

Flinging ths 56lb. weight and the individual tug of war have besn dropped from tbe P C A A A programms for May 30th. Ths individual tng of war is never a very interesting event and was properly dropped. The team tng of war, in which four men of unlimited weight will be allowed to compete on each side, will prove exciting. This is a good chance for the differeut clubs to put forward their big men.

THE WHEELMEN

Tbe msmbers of ths San Francisco Bicycle Club do not appear to be taking a very activs interest in racing mattera just now. The Bay City Wheelmen, as usnal, are in the van, and they are doing their best to aronss the othsr clnbs to action.

The Oakland Bicycle Club is making rapid strides. Several prominent wheelmen from across the Bay intend joining tbis young organization in tbe near future. Captain Drake is very busy at present mapping ont a list of runs to come off during the summer months.

G. P. Wetmore and aeveral other members of the B C W recently made a successful rnn to Livermore and return. They report the roads in fair condition.

The B. C. W. are on the lookout for a suitable lot upon which to build a clnb house. The club is now in a flourishing condition having a membership of over one hundred, and the membera are of the opinion that the club should own its own club bouae.

The following card has been addressed to the members of the California Division, Leagne of American Wheelmen:—

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25th 1890.

The annual business mesting of the California Division, League of American Wheelmen, will be held in Sachem Hall, Red Men's Building, 320 Post Street, on the eveniug of Saturday, April 19th, 1890.

This meeting will consider the rsports of officers and aelect the date and place for holding the annnal meet of the Division.

Any member may be represented by proxy, but no member shall vote more than ten. WALTER D. SHELDON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

At odd intervals during the past few years there has been mention made of the formation of a separate and distinct association of Pacific Coast wheelmen—separate from the L. A W., of wbich the Pacific Coast now forms a division. This project was at one time taken up somswhat enthusiastically by several prominent riders of this city on account of the unfair manner in which the League treated this division. The agitation, which they promised to bring forth good fruits, was, however, allowed to die. But latterly the reapect for the L. A. W. has been gradually declining on this Coast on account of the neglect with which the National officers have treated the Pacific Division, and there is quite a strong though quiet feeling in favor of the formation of a distinct wheeling association.

Captain F. J. H. Manning of the San Franciscos is planning an active system of runs. While the roads are as yet impassable in the country, owing to the mud, the very first date that they are fit to be travelled over a short run will be called to Haywards or some near point. Tho first big run of ths season will take place, if tbe roads are in condition, about April 5th, to Monnt Hamilton, when the moon will be full. The trip will be ao arranged as to permit those taking it to arrive at tbe summit of Mount Hamilton in time to have a look tbrough the great Lick telescope.

Another two day'a run on which a nnmber of men have promised to go is through Napa and Sonoma Counties. Captain Manning was over the roade last year, and pronounces the journey one of the most delightful that can be taken awheel.

Still another will be called through the Santa Cruz Mountains. The start will be made early some Saturday after noon and San Jose reached hy dinuer time. After dinner the party will go to Los Gatos, remaining there all night, and make an early start for Santa Cruz on the next morning. Tbe return will be made on the evening train to this city.

Bolinas and Pescadero are objective points for prospective runs. Both are splendid trips, though requiring good staying powers in those taking them. Besides all these, there will be moonlight runs to San Jose, Sunday morning's jaunta to the Cliff House for breakfast, and other enjoyable excursions to near by points.

AT THE OARS.

The Pacific Rowing Association will meet on Mondsy evening at 706 Powell Street.

Tbe ssason will opsn on Sunday April 20 with the High Jinks of the Lurline Club.

The amateur crew will commenee their coaching and training to-morrow.

Champion Henry Peterson has been the victor in a series of eight contests during the past week at the "Henley Regatta."

We are awaiting returns from the party hsving tne management of the Victoria B. C. Regatta to be held on the Queen's Birthday.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The next cross country run of the Alpine Athletic Club will take place from Dexter Cottage, Sausalito, ou Sunday, April 13th.

The Alameda Olympic Club will give a party at its club rooms on Lincoln Avenus, on the 18th of April.

The Olympic Club will give one of its enjoyable "Ladies Night" exhibitions at the snd of the present month.

A general meeting of the Alpine Athletic Clnb was held on Thursday evening. Final preparations wsre made for the coming "Ladies Night." Several nsw msmbsrs were elected and E. P. Moody was elscted a delegate to the P C A A A, vice M. C. Giry, resigned. It wss dscided to engage Prof. G. C. Rouse ss gymnastic instructor to the club. His class nights will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday of sacb week.

A meeting of the P C A A A was held at the Olympic Club rooms on Friday evening, March 24th. J. J. McKinnon applied for reinstatsment as an amateur. The case was put off until the next meeting, which was held last svening. Captain G. W. Jordan was appointsd Official Handicapper. Several new rules connected with the A A U were adopted.

IN THE SURF.

In a couple of wesks the season will have fairly opened, although for some time psst msny persons have been indulging in daily dips in the open sea.

The Lurline boys will do much towsrds booming this past time during the summsr months. The club will offer many valnable prizes for competition.

The Alpine Club will also hold races at its Harbor View Grounds.

The Terrace Swimming Club has disbandsd and will be reorganized under the name of the Pacific Swimming Club. The membership will be limited probably to fiftsen aud only first class swimmsrs will be admitted to membership.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

Jake Gaudaur is willing to row Hanlan any time before July 1st for any amount up to $5,000.

The following records of the present holders of the various lawn tennis championships will be of intersst to all tsnnis players:—

England—Champion, W. Renshaw; lady champion, Mrs. Hillyard; double championa, E. Renshaw and W. Renshaw; ladies' doubles champions, Miss M. Steedman and Miss B. Steedman; ladies' and gentlemens' doubles champions, Misa L. Dodd and J. C. Kay; covsred court champion E. W. Lewis.

Ireland—Champion, W. J. Hamilton; lady champion Miss Martin; doubles champions, E. W. Lewis and G. W. Hillyard; ladies' doubles championa, Miss Martin and Miss Stannell; ladies' and gentlemen'a doubles champions, Miss Rice and W. J. Hamilton.

America—Champion, H. W. Slocum, Jr., lady champion, Miss Bertha Townsend; doubles champions, H. W. Slocum, Jr., and H. A. Taylor; ladies' doubles chsmpi ns, Miss. B. L. Townsend and Miss M. L. Ballard.

Australia—Champion, A. G. Colquhonn; doubles champions, C. W. Cropper and D. Webb.

Canada—C. S. Hyman.

Southern India—Champion, H. Grove.

Wales—Champion, W. J. Hamilton; lady champion, Miss Pope.

The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union held a meeting on Sunday evening, March 15th, at the Astor House, New York City. The applicatiou for reinstatement to the amateur ranks of A. E. Mansfield of Worcester, Mass.; of McNolan Watteawau of N. J., and Fremont Swain, of New York City, wers rejected, and that of Charles F. Huck of the Syracuse Athletic Club was granted. Tbe following clnba were elected to membsrshio: Yonkers Athletic Club, St. George A C., Sixty-ninth Regiment A C., and New Haven A. C It was decided tbat the next championship field meeting should be held at Washington, D. C., and tbat the Union should pay the expenses of the baseball teams of the East and West in travelling to play the games necessary to decide the amateur championship of 1890.

Ths proposed international match between Thomas Pettitt, professional court tennis champion of the world, and Charles Saunders, the English expert, who seeks to wreet from the Bostonian the laurels he haa won, may now be considered as good as made. Pettitt hss forwarded a draft for $250 to the editor of the London Sportsman, to bind the match, and has engaged passage on the Cunarder Umbria, which leaves New York on April 12th. He will be accompanied by Fisk Warren, of the Boston Athletic Club, members of which organization are finding the $2,500 constituting Pettitt's share of the stake to be contended for. The Britisher seems thoroughly in earnest in his desire for a meeting with the champion, and it is unlikely that he will hereafter interpose any obstacle to the ratification of articlea to the match, which will create great interest among players of the game on both sides of the Atlantic.

The following is a list of the men who finiahed first in the great handicap cross-country run which took place at New York City, March 15th:

W. D. Day, N J A C, scratch, 53m 34s; F. Kuhlke, P H, 6m 30s—60m 30s; C. B. Gardiner, N J A C, 6m 45s—61m 12s Sidney Thomas, M A C, 30s—55m 47 2-5s; Edward Edwards, Acorn A C, 4m 15s—59m 47s; E. Hjertsberg, N J A C, 1m 45s—57m 40 4-5s; F. Dolan, P H, 1m 40s—57m 47 2-5s: S. T. Freeth, P H, 1m 15s—57m 36s; J. Rumpf, N J A C, 4m 45s—61m 14s; W S French, N J A C, 5m—62m 4s; A. S. McGregor, P H, 3m 40s—65m 45s; M. E. Healey, Acorn A C, 5m—62m 15s; J. Reid, American A C, 3m 30s—60m 57s: T. F. Conboy, W S A C, 5m 30s—63m 1s; J. D. Lloyd, P H, 50s—58m 24s; W. J. Rogers, Acorn A C, 5m—62m 38s; J. McCreery, St. G A C, 4m 30s—62m 23s; W. F. Lee, P A C, 5m 30s;—63m 7s; A. D. Tompkins, R A C, 5m 30s—63m 53s; H. Gray, N J A C, 2m 45s—61m 11s; J. Nolan, Acorn A C, 4m 25s—62m 58s; M. P Bailey, P H, 6m 30s—65m 16s; G. W. Conklin, P H, 5m 20s—64m 11s; Mike Bent, U A C 4m 50s 63m 47s.

Day won the first prize, an elegant solid silver bowl, together with the magnificent cup offered by The New York Herald to the runner making the best time, and there were nine other handsome and coatly individual prizes. The valnable silver cup presented by the New York Jockey Club sa a team prize was taken by tbe New Jersey Athletic Club, the first six representing that organization finishing as follows: Day, 1; Gardner, 3; E Hjertsberg, 6; J. Rumpf, 9; M. S. French, 10; H. Gray, 19. Total, 48 points. The Prospect Harriers were second, with 64 points.

THE GUN.

The Gun Club.

The first meeting of the Gun Club was held at San Bruno on March 1st, at which time the scores were:—

At 12 birds, A. S. A. Rules.

Swett	8
W. J. Golcher	5
Jellett	12
Orr	8
W. Leviston	8
Butler	9
Black	11
G. Leviston	9
"Edwards'	6
Stone	8
Chapin	8

The second meeting was on Saturday afternoon last at Mr. Hinchman's elegant grounds, the Oakland Trotting Park. The day was good, and the birds more than usually so. The scores, however, were much below Gun Club form. Mr. J. H. Jellett shot superbly, using his second barrel but twice for a clean score. Messrs. Stone, Orr and Woodward came in for nine each of the ten shot at.

A feature of the day was Mr. Ed. Donahoe's shooting with a 6½lb. gun. It seemed quite as effective as the heavier weights.

Mr. J. M. Kilgarif did some "in and out" work. Several of his first barrel kills were perfectly made, but a fault of his work was that he was too anxious to get in the second barrel. Mr. Will Golcher, shooting a superb new ejecting Clabrough hammerless, lost a bird dead outside.

Messrs. Fred Webster and J. D. Redding were outclassed by their chaffing competitor, Mr. Harvey, who made seven neat kills against six scored by the others.

Mr. "Frederick" under which name Mr. Fred L. Wooster will shoot hereafter, had the same sort of luck which followed him on Friday, losing several hard hit birds dead out of bounds.

The scores were:

At 10 birds. A. S. A. rules.

Jellett	30	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1—10
Chapin	28	2	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	2— 7
Butler	28	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1— 7
Harvey	30	0	2	0	0	2	1	2	1	1	1— 7
Redding	28	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	2	0— 6
Alex. Hamilton	28	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0— 2
G. Leviston	30	1	2	2	1	2	1	2	1	0	0— 8
Ed Donahoe	28	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	1— 6
Black	30	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	2— 8
F. K. Webster	28	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	1	1	1— 6
W. Leviston	26	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0— 5
Riordan	26	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	w	d— 1
Swett	30	2	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0— 5
Stone	28	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	0— 9
Sanborn	28	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	1	1	1— 8
Golcher	28	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	2	1— 8
Kilgariff	30	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1— 5
"Edwards"	30	0	0	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	0— 4
"Frederick"	30	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1— 9
Orr	30	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1— 9
Woodward	30	2	1	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	1— 9

Distributing Brown Quails.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I have just returned from a little duck shoot and find your letter asking for a description of the ground on which I turned out the brown quails sent by the Board of Fish Commissioners.

I met the birds at the depot, fed and watered them, and forwarded them by the same train to Hon. Richard Gird's ranch, which is located just over the line between this and San Bernardino counties.

I had previously arranged with Mr. Gird for their care, and he turned them out in pairs placing from 8 to 12 in a place in the most favorable parts of the ranch. Mr. Girds domain consists of about 44,000 acres all fenced. A large portion of it is low meadow land with an abundance of water, besides this a large part of it is cultivated to grain, alfalfa, vines and fruit trees. There is also considerable upland, covered with low brush, affording the best of cover. In fact it is the very ideal country for the propagation of either quail or prairie chickens. I know of no ground in the state so well adapted to these varieties of game. Besides these qualifications of country Mr. Gird is par excellence the man to care for them. He allows no shooting of any kind on his vast premises. He is an enthusiastic game protectionist and a great admirer of the feathered tribe. He is a man of large heart and generous impulses, always feeling well repaid for the small modicum of fruits and grain that his feathered friends destroy, by the pleasure he experiences in knowing that he is adding to their enjoyment and preventing their ruthless destruction.

My object in placing all the birds on this one ranch is that their protection will be perfect, and that the place is so well adapted to their wants. It will therefore always be a preserve for their breeding, from which in future years when their number has increased, they can be trapped and distributed over other parts of this or other sections of the State.

I am sorry that the Commissioners did not succeed in getting Eastern quail and chickens for this season, as this same ranch would afford an excellent place for them.

[Eastern birds have been contracted for and will soon be here.—Ed.]

I shall try and make arrangements with the owners of Catalina Island for its use for the propagation of wild turkeys. They could be reared there in large numbers and then distributed on the main land.

Let us here whisper in your ear that the Breeder and Sportsman is just a little slow in not prodding up our Honorable Fish Commissioners to more active work in procuring game for the State. The truth is they have let more than a whole year go by and might have accomplished more. I know that they think that I kick too much, but the only way to make a success of anything is to take hold of it and do it at once.

How are the dog men feeling about our coming show? Are they going to come down in force and give us a boom? We want to make the Los Angeles show a fixture and I believe that we can do it if we follow the course that we have adopted and keep within lines on the question of expenses.

H. T. Payne.

J. N. Bailhache reports the brown quails recently liberated on his place south of Healdsburgh as doing well. They were liberated near the spring back of his residence instead of Litton Springs. The Commissioners and Mr. Bailhache join in requesting that the birds be not disturbed and especially that parties will not thoughtlessly or carelessly shoot them.

From Chico.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I don't know enough of sporting news to fill a postal card from our town as Chico is not possessed of one thoroughbred sportsman. It has rained entirely too much for the farmers in the Sacramento Valley this year, (over 48 inches already and still raining) so times are dull and consequently no sport of any kind.

Game was scarce the past season except in the foot hills where it was driven down by the snow in the mountains.

There is a talk of having a pigeon shooting match in Chico this spring but I suppose it will be nothing but a local match.

I would have liked very much to have been with you when those Eastern sportsmen visited your city as I like to see good shooting, and they must have been world-beaters indeed. Chico.

Chico, March 28th.

The Country Club.

The Pacific-Union Club, beside being the moving spirit in all prominent social events, is also an institution thoroughly an rapport with equatics, athletics and field sports of all other legitimate sorts. Those members of the club who fancy trap shooting, recently organized what is styled the Country Club. The club meets once or twice in each week at the Oakland Trotting Park, and shoots a few pigeons, in a friendly way. It does not especially care for a large attendance of spectators, and is in other respects quite exclusive, but its meetings are most delightful, because of the abandon of the men, and the constant cross-fire of chaff. The shooting done is usually good, and some of the members are quite the equals of the best experts in the other shooting clubs of the city. The revised rules of the American Shooting Association are followed with the utmost strictness.

On Friday afternoon of last week an informal meeting was held, sides being chosen and a match shot for the evening's dinner. The best work of the day was done by Mr. W. B. Tubbs, whose twenty-one out of twenty-four hard birds were grassed in neat style, the second barrel being used but little. Mr. R. B. Woodward made the only clean score. Mr. Ramon E. Wilson, Mr. A. C. Tubbs and Mr. Worden ran up seven out of eight.

Mr. A. S. Tubbs was the eleventh man, and was chosen by one team, and four birds allowed the other team, for him, in each match.

Hon. J. Downey Harvey, in intervals between jokes, did some handsome shooting, and the same remark is applicable to Mr. J. D. Redding, although the work of the latter was uneven. Some of his kills indicated unusual ability, and some of the birds which escaped him suggested carelessness. Mr. John M. Adams shot in bad luck, as did Mr. "Fredericks," both losing many birds dead out of bounds. Mr. Fred Webster was very handy with his gun, but got some birds too strong for anyone to stop.

Mr. A. S. Tubbs, the new man at the game, did some of the best work, particularly with the second barrel. The scores were:—

TEAM NO. 1.

At 24 birds, A. S. A. Rules:—

"Frederick"	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—13			
Wilson	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	—18	
A. E. Tubbs	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	—18	
J. B. Redding	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	—16		
W. B. Tubbs	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	—18
A. S. Tubbs	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	—4																
Total																								88

R. Woodward	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	—18	
J. D. Redding	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	—17
Fred Webster	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	5	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	—17	
Worden	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	—16
Adams	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	—13	
A. S. Tubbs	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—8							
Total																								89

Instructions About Transporting Pheasants, Quails, Etc.

The present general interest taken in stocking California with pheasants, brown quails and other desirable birds makes any information about care in transporting them valuable. The most exhaustive and sensible suggestions yet noted are these, which we transcribe from our valued exchange Shooting and Fishing:

1. For exportation, birds bred or reared in captivity should, if possible, be procured; but, if this cannot be done, the following rules should be attended to as regards wild-caught birds:—

2. As soon as the birds are captured, the feathers of one wing and of the tail should be cut off tolerably close to their bases. The birds should be placed in a room lighted only from a skylight above, and having the floor sprinkled with gravel or sand, mixed with tufts of grass and roots and a little earth. Among these the food should be thrown. A tame bird placed with the wild ones is a great advantage, because this bird will induce the new captives to feed. The birds should be kept in this way until they have become tame and are fit to be transferred to the packing-cases.

3. The food should consist of grain and seeds of various kinds, berries, fruit, insects, green food (such as cabbage, lettuce, etc.), bread or soaked biscuit, chopped meat, boiled eggs, etc.

4. Travelling-cages are most conveniently made of an oblong shape, divided into compartments about eighteen inches square, and not higher than just sufficient to allow the birds to stand upright in them. They should be boarded all around except in front, where strong wire netting may be employed; although, if the birds are at all wild, wooden bars, close enough to prevent the inmates from escaping between them, are preferable.

5. Every compartment should have the top on the inside padded with canvas, as, if this is not done, the birds are very liable to injure their heads by jumping upward.

6. A movable feeding-trough should be fixed along the front of each compartment; one-third of this should be lined with tin, pitch, or otherwise made to hold water; the remaining two-thirds will hold the food.

7. Coarse sand or gravel should be kept strewn on the bottom of the cages, and a supply of this should be sent along with the birds, as it is necessary to them for the healthy digestion of their food.

8. The front of the cage should have a piece of coarse canvas to let down as a blind to keep the birds quiet; and, in order to give them air, round holes should be bored at the back of the box in the upper part.

9. The box should be cleaned out when the birds are fed, through the opening in front made by removing the feeding-trough, care being taken that this opening is not wide enough to let the birds escape.

10. In order to supply the birds with green food during the voyage, a few small trays (the same as are used to hold the sand and gravel, may be sown with seeds, such as rape, mustard, or any quick-growing vegetable. The green food thus produced should be cut for them from time to time, and the sand and roots afterward thrown in the cages.

Smokeless Powders.

The most recent experiments with smokeless powders have been made at instance of the English government by Sir Frederick Abel, an authority in such matters, and his conclusions may profitably be studied. Four years ago smokeless powder of extraordinary power was said to have been introduced with the Lebel rifle in France. It has since transpired, however, that several successive experimental compositions were tried with this rifle. Guncotton pure and simple was tried by Sir F. Able for small arm cartridges for some years with marked but not uniform success. Great advances were made, however, on Von Lenk's schisvemants with guncotton, and the adoption of guncotton as an explosive was then achieved by Sir F. Abel, and, though not as a military propellant, it has been used with great success in sporting cartridges. Colonel Schultze of the Prussian Artillery, has brought in the sporting powder identified with his name, consisting of wood converted into nitro-cellulose. In its best form this closely resembles a granulated nitrocotton powder made at Stowmarket. Absolute smokelessness was not, however, attained, nor a high degree of accuracy. The smokeless powder of Messrs. Johnson & Borland, and of the Smokeless Powder Company, are well established compounds in England. Camphor has been used with success to harden the surface and close the pores of the powder grannles now used. In French and German smokeless powders, acetic acid and acetone have been used, not merely to harden the tablets or grannles, but to convert them into horn-like material. The first powder used with the Lebel rifle took the form of yellowish brown tablets as thin as stout note paper. The composition was made a mystery of, but apparently it contained picric acid—the basis of melinite. The powerful and much vaunted French explosive employed in shells has for its basis picric acid, which was first used by Designolle about twenty years ago.

The earliest smokeless French powder undoubtedly failed in the quality of stability, and has been superseded by a simpler compound. German powder of great promise, elaborated at the Rothwell powder works, failed from the same defect of instability. Guncotton of slow explosive power has, by the use of solvents, been converted into horn-like material, and pressed into the shape of rods, tubes, sheets, and other forms, which may be cut up into tablets or strips of any required shape. Mr. Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite and other powerful blasting agents depending on nitroglycerine for their basis, also made smokeless powder based on guncotton in the above form, bearing considerable resemblance to his blasting gelatine. Col. Hess, in Austria, rendered this substance less susceptible to accidental explosion by the incorporation of camphor previously used in the manufacture of the curious substitute for ivory, horn, etc, known as xylonite. Mr. Nobel has had some success in Italy with his smokeless powder, with which Krupp is also said to be experimenting. The government committee on explosives have used Nobel's powder and others in the form of wires and rods in bundles in small arms with excellent results. The most promising of them, besides fulfilling the conditions of smokelessness and stability, has developed much greater energy in small-bore arms.

Considerable erosive action is produced, and the arm is heated, while but little fouling is produced. Success with small arms seems on the eve of attainment with smokeless powder, and its application to larger barrels of from 1.85 in. to 6 in. in caliber is attended with less difficulty. Probably the form of the gun will need modification, the pressure in the chamber being less and in the bore greater than with black powder. In our service the need of resisting climatic action of all kinds involves unusually great difficulties, and modifications in our system of magazines may be necessary.

As to the effect on operations of war, much license has been given to the imagination as to results arising from the use of powder from which noise as well as smoke has been eliminated. This has no foundation, the noise of smokeless powder differing only from that of black powder by being rather sharper and of shorter duration. German field guns and our own experimental pieces are fired with powder generating a very slight smoke, like the puff of a cigar, which is instantly dissipated. Independent rifle firing is not visible at 300 meters distance. The main effect in battle will be to increase the elements of calculation, leaving less to chance.

A match at blue rocks between the clubs of Healdsburgh and Windsor in Sonoma County is imminent. A meeting was held ot Healdsburgh last Friday evening to reorganize the gun club of that city.

The Blue Rock Club meets this afternoon at Bird's Point, which place is reached by the 1:15 P. M. boat on the South Pacific Coast Railroad system. Both the March and April scores will be shot off, at 15 single Blue Rock targets and 5 pairs.

The first match for the Selby medal representing the Blue Rock championship of Central California for 1890, will be shot at Oakland Trotting Park on some day in the present month, probably the last Saturday. The match this year will be at 30 single and 10 pairs of Blue Rock targets, American Shooting Association rules; entrance $2.50.

Leon Meyn, better known as Leon Martin, the champion rifle shot of Hoboken, would like to make a match with any man in the world for any amount from $200 to $1,000 a side, rifle and pistol shooting. A Sun reporter talked with Meyn yesterday at a rifle range in Hoboken. Just to show how good he could shoot, Meyn pinned a small card on the 100-yard target, and in twenty shots he cut out a hole in the shape of a heart in the centre of the card. With a pistol he cut the bullseye out of the long-distance target in ten shots, without a miss. Meyn can get all the backing he wants.—N. Y. Sun.

ROD.

Piscivorous Cows.

Last year's was the largest salmon pack in British Columbia, and the run was one of the largest ever known to have occurred. Cayoosh creek is a small stream dropping into the Fraser about 200 miles from its mouth. For over three miles the salmon in trying to ascend the stream were so thickly crowded together that one might kill any number by pushing a pitchfork into the water. Old Indians say they never saw such a steady run of salmon night and day as went up that stream for those three months, nor such a mass of dead ones floating down So thick were they, that when the water receded, the shores were lined with the dead. About two miles up the river is a lake, and at the foot of it the salmon were piled a foot deep. The wind blowing up the lake dashed the water and the salmon up on the shore, mangling them into a confused mass, which afterward putrified, causing the death of the other kinds of fish. The wonderful part of the story is that along Cayoosh creek the cattle have developed a taste for salmon. Some cows have been known to eat bacon, but in Lillooet they eat salmon with apparent relish, preferring them to bunch grass, and thrive upon them. So plentiful was the supply, that the animals became choice in their use of this strange viand. The salmon on the shores were too dry for them. The cows have been seen to walk into the stream where it is shallow, catch live salmon and eat them with relish, the latter wriggling their tails lustily as they go down to—the bottom of the cow's belly. Several visitors to the creek have seen the occurrence, but not wishing to secure the fame of being the boss fish liars, have refrained from relating the story. But the foregoing was given us by a reliable resident of the vicinity, who vouches for its correctness in every particular, and invites any doubters to visit the creek and investigate for himself. It is stated, too, that the lacteal fluid is quite sweet, and does not taste a bit Siwashy. —Vancouver World.

[There's nothing more to guess until some Siwash who does not fear the future, writes about salmon which eat cows.—Ed.]

Keen Sport.

The Pacific Coast offers some sea fishing that is calculated to test, alike the courage and the strength of the fisherman, such as trolling for bonita, barraconta, and jew-fish, but it is probable that no such grand fighter as the tarpon is to be hooked in local waters. Much has been written of tarpon fishing, but perhaps the most graphic tale is one contributed to The Weeks Sport, by one of its talented staff who says "The Tarpon is the Monarch, and when a fisherman strikes him he catches a veritable Tartar, besides whom even the shark is mild and gentle. I had heard so much of the prowess and savagery of this fish from the Florida fisherman that I was extremely desirous to tackle one; so I hired a native, who furnished boat, tackle, and a life-long experience. Just at the spot where the swell and sweep of the billows came heaviest, the native checked the boat and told me to get ready. The line was of the best hemp, about half an inch in diameter. One end was tied to a steel chain some two feet long, to prevent the cord being cut by the scales on each side of the creature's jaw. A shark hook was attached to this chain; the barb was baited with a live mullet. I dropped the line and the heavy sinker carried it many fathoms deep. I asked the native, in my innocence, if he wasn't going to fish, too. He grinned and laughed until the boat quivered from stern to stern. When he got his breath he said. "Jes you wait until a jew strikes."

Well, I had not long to wait. The line was resting idle and inert one moment. The next, Great Cæsar! it seemed as if a sub-marine comet had hooked on to the lower end and was going at the rate of a million miles a minute. I dropped it as quick as I would a red-hot poker. I would have as soon seized a line attached to a whale bound on a special express for the North Pole. The only thing I held was my breath. The cord which was coiled in the bottom of the boat was whizzing out the stern with frightful rapidity. Suddenly it became slack. He's got loose, I said to the native. It must have been a man-eater shark, a devil fish or an earthquake. The fisherman never moved from the tiller. Have you got any gloves? he said. No, I answered. Here, take this, and he jerked his old slouch hat from his head; make a turn in that line and hang on like all creation. I'll help you as soon as I find whar that air Jew is heading. I twisted the hat in a double knot in the rope, and waited all eyes to see what would turn up next. All at once I perceived a silvery glittering body jump at least six feet in the air, describing a beautiful parabolic curve before it struck water. Then there came a jerk that almost pulled my arms out of the sockets. then another spring of the maddened fish in the air, and still another splash that sent up a shower of spray, as if an aerolite had fallen in the water. A second pull of the rope, so powerful that I would have been dragged headlong out of the boat had not the Floridian grasped the line and bracing his feet against the seat swung on for dear life. The boat sprung forward as if it had a propelling screw in its stern. And this is called fishing, I thought, and memory flew back to the one-pound trout I had been bragging of hooking. Had I got the fish, or had the fish got me? It was like the song of the old darkey that was drowned by a huge drum fish:

> "And the people who found them could never tell,
> With all their thinking and figuring,
> Whether the nigger a fishing went, or the fish that
> Went a niggering."

Certainly, I felt as small as a dog tied to the tail-board of a four-horse wagon. Like the man who swung on to a mad bull's tail, I gripped tight, because I was afraid to let go, but, unlike him, I was not worrying over whether the tail would hold or not. The boat careened fearfully. My hat blew off. and my hair seemed as if it was going to keep it company. I gave a hasty glance backward; the native was stretched aright, his eyes towards the sky, as if he had bidden farewell to earthly things, but I saw his jaws moving as he coolly chewed his quid, and that gave me courage. I thought if that three hundred pounds of steel, whalebone and deviltry that had the other end of the line in his mouth and was dragging the boat oceanward could not prevent that native from leisurely turning with his tongue a piece of tobacco from one cheek to another—then he was not such a "terror" after all.

It braced me up. Still, I thought, if we go on as this rate of speed we will soon double Cape Horn or strike the Straits of Magellan. I shut my eyes tighter and clutched the cord all I knew how. This scaly imp of Satan carried the boat through the heaving swells as straight as an arrow, and several times it seemed as if the overhanging crests would swamp us. I almost gave up the fight and hope too, and made some good resolutions for the future, one among them that I would never lie about the length of a fish—and the best proof is that I had this fish measured in the presence of three witnesses and sworn to, and his length was exactly six feet four inches. Again the line relaxed, and I devoutly hoped that the infernal fish had gotten loose. But the native shouted to me to gather up the slack and be certain not to let go. A succession of lugs and wrenches of the line showed that the tarpon was savagely shaking the fastened chain like a terrier does a rat. Now followed an ominous stillness. Pull up the slack again, ordered the fisherman, and I reeled it in hand over hand. About forty yards distant I could see plainly the silvery sheen of the fish but a few inches below the surface of the water. A torrent of foam, and the raging, furious Jew darted straight for the boat. Nothing but the coolness of the native saved us from the shock. He seized the rudder and gave it a twist. The boat was still forging ahead, and the craft sheered off several feet. The tarpon struck the water from a flying leap exactly where the boat had been, and made a report like a pile of bricks dumped in the sea, and lashed around like an incarnate demon. Now the native's knowledge came out strong. He pulled the fish by might and main close to the boat and told me to lean on the gunwale of the opposite side. In a second he had the gaff in its gills, and he held on and let the fish fight himself to death. In about a half an hour's frantic hammering the vanquished fish turned belly upward."

Webber Lake will be opened for anglers about June 1st, and it is probable that the fishing will be good.

We shall be very glad to receive and publish notes of sport by any angling readers who are making excursions during these early days of the season.

Mr. Clarence A. Haight, Secretary of the Pacific Kennel Club, is to spend May upon a ranch back of San Mateo, toward Spanishtown, driving, fishing and building up generally. We suspect he will have many visitors.

The best possible advice to offer those who desire to go fishing for trout is to "go as you please." There is no choice in streams; all are bank-full, muddy and unwadeable, except at the headwaters, and there brush prevents good, comfortable sport. There too, no flies are "up" and no number of fish can repay one for smearing himself with bait.

A much needed adjunct to the attractions at Point Tiburon has been added by Mr. B. F. Naphthaly, the well known angler and sportsman of this city. Mr. Napthaly has made his home at Tiburon for some time, and in a friendly way has entertained scores of friends who happened that way to fish. Now he has opened the Corinthian Cafe and Restaurant, where meals will be served to order at all hours and lunches prepared for fishing parties. The Corinthian will be headquarters for yachting and fishing parties.

Deputy Fish Commissioner and Chief of Patrol F. P. Calundan visited San Jose, Los Gatos and Santa Cruz last week in performance of his duties. Deputy Innis accompanied him. The gentlemen were received with the utmost cordiality. In San Jose Mr. Pinndiville, Mr. Joseph Delmas, Mr. Frank E. Coykendall and Mr. F. Schilling assisted materially in giving the Deputies information and showing them about. At Santa Cruz, Mr. E. C Williams, Secretary of the Rod and Gun Club, was most courteous, and extended the privileges of the Club's rooms, beside devoting his time to the entertainment and instruction of the visitors. Dr. Plant, Dr. Bailey and other prominent citizens were called upon, and much good done in the way of arousing proper interest in the work of the Board of Fish Commissioners.

About May 1st the rock-cod season will be in full blast. The indications of good fishing are already very pronounced, as the fish appear to be more plentiful in the bay this year than for many seasons past.

The interior creeks are affording excellent trout fishing. Some of the creeks that have been fruitless for years are fairly swarming with speckled beauties. Many anglers who have lately been up in the vicinity of Pescadera, report good sport and lots of fish.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Names Claimed.

P. D. Linville claims the names Susie Post and El Rio Rey for white and lemon pointers, whelped June 7, 1889, by Climax (Bang Bang—Bellona) out of Roberta (Wise's Tom—Young Beulah).

Visits.

Echo Cocker Kennel, A. C. Davenport, Prop., Stockton, Cal.

Cocker spaniel bitch Pet H. (liver and white) to owners solid black cocker stud dog Bronta (Brant—Mollie) February 21, 1890.

Same kennels, cocker bitch Cluny (liver), A. K. C. S. B. 13056, to same stud dog, February 24, 1890.

Mr. J. M. Bassford Jr.'s pointer, Beautiful Queen (Ranger—Queen) to Mr. Wm. Schrieber, Mountain Boy (Grouse—Rinnie) April 1st and 2nd.

Plurality of Sires.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Is it possible for a slut to give birth to a litter of pups, by a plurality of sires. For instance.—A setter slut is stinted to a bull, a cur, and a pointer. Will the pups be a mixture of all the above breeds; or will they be a cross between one of the above named dogs and the sleet. A Subscriber.

Answer.—It is possible, and not uncommon, particularly among street curs The ovum which is fructified by a zoosperm from the bull dog will be half setter and half bull, that impregnated by the pointer will be a dropper.

Mr. M. D. Walter writes from Galt that only the bad weather has prevented his renewing his search for a suitable kennel location near San Francisco. His grandly bred English setter puppies by Roduey—Phyllis II, are growing into beauties and are already showing lots of quality.

On "Dad" Wilson.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—No doubt many of your readers have heard of Mr. B. F. Wilson of Pittsburgh Pa., formerly President of the Eastern Field Trial Club; and Mr. George T. Leach a worthy member of the same club—two gentlemen whom its a pleasure to call sportsmen. Here is an amusing story about them, which was told the writer by Mr. Leach while being pleasantly entertained by him in New York several years ago. I was at High Point N. C. in November 1884, while contending for first honors of the members stake. The contest had narrowed down between the two dogs owned and handled by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Leach. The owners had agreed that the loser should pay for a bottle of extra dry, and a gentleman of color followed them with the refreshing bevarage in a silver ice cooler. The understanding being that the winner was to be toasted upon the field soon as the heat was decided. The dogs were about equal in points and backs one more point would cause the cork to be pulled. A bevy was flushed, Leach being the younger, with eyesight more clear, marked them down correctly. His dog the Irish setter Brock, had been broken to point at command. As they neared the bevy Leach called his dog to heel, then ordered him on, when he thought he had gotten near enough to the birds Leach called out "Brock what are you doing, steady my boy," when Brock well understanding his owners wishes, drew himself up on a nice point. The claim was made' the birds to order were flushed, the dogs taken up, and the race and cup awarded to Brock and his owner. The ice cooler was brought forward, the bottle opened, and the throats of the Judges and owners were refreshed at Mr. Wilson's expense. C. M. Munhall.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Our exchange, the Fanciers Journal, strongly urges the consolidation of the Pacific Kennel Club and the California Kennel Club.

Working Scotch Collies are advertised in another column by Mr. W. A. Wickham of Tipton, Cedar County, Ia. Fashionable blood strains are utilized.

Those who own setter or pointer puppies whelped on or after January 1, 1889, should enter them in the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club Derby. Entries close on May 1st next; $5 forfeit; and the names, colors and descriptions of the dogs should be sent before that date to the secretary of the club, at 313 Bush street, San Francisco.

Mr. E. H. Husher recently showed us an English setter bitch procured from Mr. Hatch of Gold Hill, Nev. The bitch is well formed, beautifully marked, and of great quality. In breeding it is closely related to the noted Bohemian Girl, being by Duke (Count Noble—Mollie Belton) out of Countess Mollie (Dan—Mollie Belton). The field qualities of the bitch have not been fully developed, but are promising.

The Pacific Kennel Club will meet on Wednesday evening next at the office of the President, Mr. Ramon E. Wilson, at 419 California street, third floor. Those members of the club who have neglected it and remained away from meetings, will do well to attend, or they are likely to hear something drop. The few men whose time, energy and money have sustained bench show interests in San Francisco, are about ready to reorganize the Pacific Kennel Club, and cut off the drones, whose only activity is manifested at bench show times. A club of two workers is better than one of fifty pretenders.

A bit of good news for all who favor square sport at the field trials is that Mr. Robert T. Vandevort returned to California on Tuesday last. For four months he has been in Peru and Chili looking up manganese ore to be used in the manufacture of Bessmer steel by the Carnegie plant at Pittsburgh. Mr. Vandevort was accompanied by Mr. R. L. Hurst a mining expert, and the pair tell very funny stories about that singular region where Colonel North the "Nitrate King" is practically the autocrat. A land of rocks along the coast, with rich valleys inland, which only need water to make them equal to any land in productiveness; cultivated in a neglectful way by a population which is satisfied, if only it can keep the vital spark glowing. The country is not one to attract warm regard, except from those who chance to be able to handle at a profit the mining and fertilizing interests.

Mr. Vandevort saw and studied the "Chili partridge," which the Fish Commissioners at one time fancied for introduction to this State. The bird is about as large as the mountain quail; is brown in color, frequents grassland near grain farms in bevies of five or seven; lies well to the dog, and is a good table bird. In Chili it is not abundant, and in the markets costs the equivalent of fifty cents per bird. Mr. Vandervort does not consider it a desirable addition to the fauna of the State.

Two months of life maintained by the national dishes, "cazuela," a hotchpotch, and "charquican," a stew, brought the distinguished pointer man down to fighting form. Not an ounce of superfluous flesh, but Mr. Vandervort is still the same keen, likeable little man whose absence was so much regretted at the last field trials.

A few days ago an incident occurred in a village near Thirsk of a cur dog having been sold at so much per lb. live weight. One of the inhabitants had taken a great fancy to a neighbouring farmer's cur dog, and as the animal was an excellent worker amongst stock he was greatly valued by his master. The parties could not agree upon any definite price, and at last the villager offered to give the farmer 5s. per lb. for his dog live weight. The farmer accepted the offer, but begged that he should be allowed to keep the dog a week before he delivered him. This was agreed to, and on the farmer getting his dog home he laid him off work and set about feeding him up. On the delivery of the dog it is needless to say the purchaser was somewhat astonished at the weight of "Laddie," he having put on a considerable amount of flesh with his seven day's holiday.

Grim's Gossip.

Palo Alto Stock Farm hae made a large nnmber of entriea for the Terre Haute Trotting Meeting, wbich begins October 7th, 1890.

It will be seen by the letter from our Los Angeles correspondent that Protection will not start for the Kentucky Derby.

Mr. Boucher of Woodlend, Yolo Co., has a brother in blood to Yolo Maid for sale, and as be is a fast pacer there should be no trouble in finding a pnrchaser.

A climax has been reached in naming colts; H. A. Moyer of Syracuse N. Y., hss named a youngster "William L. Snltan." He is by Sultan 2·24 dam Susie C. C., by William L. eire of Axtell 2:12.

Geo. A. Vignolo writes me that he fully expects to trot his borse "What Ho" in 2:20 or better tbie summer, and ae he is eligible to the "30" claes he will be a warm customer for some of the green horsee to meet.

That good old brood mare Mineral, by Spendtbrift, slipped a foal by St. Savior on Mar h 17th, and Una, by Daniel Boone, had a bay filly by imp Greenbsck on March 23d. Dr. Aby reports the stallions in good fettle, and grass plenty.

A letter from Lexington, informs me that Alfred G. arrived in first claes order, end that he bas heen much admired by the many who bave paid "Woodlawn" a visit dnring the past week or two. Tbe well known Anteeo ie also at the seme ferm.

Mr. Corbitt of the San Mateo Stock Farm, hss added to his brood mare list by purchasing from A. L. Whitney of Peta luma, a two year old filly, by Dawn, dam by Anteeo, tbe price psid being $1,000. Croesed with Gny Wilkee, tbe progeny should be as fast ae the wind.

W. H. Wilson of Cynthiane, Ky., muet have foreseen the great run there wee going to be on the Moor blood when he pnrchaeed Sultan, in 1886 from Mr. Rose. At any rate he is fast accumnlating a lot of yonngsters by that noted sire tbat will add fame to Abdallah Park.

Tbe Lakeport people are determind to make the fair of 1890 a big success. An exceedingly good speed programme has been arranged and generoue purses are offered. Mr. McCutchen has sent a number of entry blanks to this offiee, where tbey may be had on application.

A. C. Henry of Oakland, has purchased from A. J. McGovern of tbe eame citv, a brown mare by Wissahicken 647, dam bv Wintbrop 505, 2nd dam by Chieftain 721; 3rd dam by Billy Wallace, etc. Tbe mare has a foal at her side by Director, but tbe colt does not go with the purchaee.

Atalanta Wilkes (alwave a favorite of mine) bas been speeded on the snow at Pittsfield, Mass., and proved herself fit to travel with the beet ot the Eastern horses. I sball be sadly disappointed if Ed Bither fails to make a low mark with the daughter of Guy Wilkes and Atalanta this season.

My readers should remember tbat if a letter be eent to Dr. Jones, tbe veterinary editor, for advice, that a fee of two dollare shonld accompany the note. Wben letters are sent direct to this office, then tbe answers are publiebed tbrougb our columns, ao tbat all may be benefited thereby.

Jas. McNassar, of Sacramento, has sold to W. E. Holloway, the colt San Victor, 3 yrs. old, by Young Bezar, dam Lizzie P. by Leinster; Lady Della, 3 yrs. old, by Longfield, dam Maud Turney by Harry Bluff; Lillies, bay filly 4 yre. old, by Norfolk dam Madam Turney by Harry Bluff; and they have been shipped to Valpariso, Chili, South America.

We would warn our Montana and Oregon friende to look out for a bay gelding 15½ bands high, star in forebead, good mane and tail, carries his head rather bigh when trotting, is a very bad scorer, but fast wben once etarted. It is juet poseible that he may be eeen in California before the eeason ends. The borse is Pawnee 2:21¾, lately sold by his owner to suspicious parties.

Col. Harry I. Thornton has been fortunnate enough to have his fine brood mare Adina drop a filly foal to Director 2:17. Adina is by Electioneer, dam Addie Lee (dam of Grace Lee 2:29½), by Culver's Black Hawk, grandam Old Nancy, said to be by Morrill 850. As will be seen, Adina is full sister to Adair 2:17¼, and if the lately foaled filly is not a trotter, pedigrees and fset time go for nothing.

After all the amount of talk there has been between the rival pacer owners, the following squib from tbe Terre Haute Express seems somewhat etrange: "Mr. L. A. Davie, owner of Roy Wilkes, 2:12¾, has written from California engaging fifteen boxes. He will ship his string to Terre Haute with Orin Hickok ahont the middle of April" We are inclined to doubt the statement tbat the two great pacers will travel in the same car.

Tbe principal question asked by breeders throughout the State at preeent ie: "Will Hickok go back East tbis year?" All are anxious to secure the servicee of tbe noted reinsman if he is going to stay, but it looks at present as though Orrin would journey toward the rising sun, and that with a really good stable. He has not stated positively as yet whether he will go or not, but appearances point strongly toward a journey.

Last week attention was catled to the fact that two horees were etanding for service, one in Oregon and the other in this State, the same age being claimed for both, and also a like pedigree. It now transpires that the horses are full brotbers, the one in Oregon being a four year old, while the one standing at Pleasanton is a year older, the advertisement from the latter place containing a clerical error, which is corrected in this issue.

In the Gossip column last week there occurred a funny btunder in speaking of the stallion lately purchased by John Mackey for J. B. Haggin, Esq. The sire of Mary Hunter was given as being by Guy Wilkes when it should have been by Guy Miller. Mistakes will occur at times, bnt we are pleased to be able to say that fewer errors creep into tbe columne of the Breeder and Sportsman than into any sporting paper in the United States.

The yearling filly Moqnette that wss purchaeed by the Hermitage Stud and taken across the continent in company with the celebrsted Bow Belle, is not doing as well in ber new Tennessee home ae could be desired. She contracted a cold, it is eaid, which has caused distemper. This filly is by Wilton, the great son of the renowned George Wilkes, dam Alma Mater, and was foaled at Mr. Hobart's farm, the mare being in foal when he purchased her.

California is once more to the front. On Mondsy evening April 1st, at 10.30 P. M., Trinket 2:14 gave birth to a handsome bay filly, emall etar, both bind ankles white, by Stamboul 2:12¼. Saru Gamble writes me tbat Trinket bad a hard time, as the foal wae turned (head inwards) and left fore leg turned under. It seemed for a time tbat sbe could not be saved, but at lset accounts motber and daughter are doing well. This filly ie the fastest combination of speed thst has ever been foaled.

As was noticed last week, Col. Tbornton has purchased Grand Moor 2374, by The Moor 870, dam Vashti by Mambrino Patchen 58; 2d dam Kate Taber by Mambrino Messenger, son of Mambrino Paymsster. Since his arrival at Oakland, he hae heen visited by many of the prominent breeders of the State, all of whom speak of the horse in eloquent terms, and many have booked mares to him. As thie seems to be the grest fashionable blood of the present day, it goes without eaying that the book of Grand Moor will fill almost immediately.

Mr. Charles L. Fair, son of ex-Senator Feir, hae joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., and will endeavor to breed trotters eqnal to any. Tbe gentleman hss lately purchased Oakland Msid, 2:22, by Specnlation 928, dam Lady Vernon. Queen, by Geribaldi (son ot Rysdyk'e Hambletonian), dam by Royal George, he by Royal George 9. This mare, over whom there hae been much controversy, wss bred by Welle Veily, Pleasant Vslley, Duchess Connty, N. Y. Mr. Fair has aleo bought a two-year-old filly by Woolsey (full brotber to Sunol) dam Oakland Maid. Queen is in foal to Eros. Tbe purchaees were all made from Jamee L. Flood. The price given is not stated.

Tbe Directors of the Monterey Agricultnrsl Aseociation held a meeting on Marob 24th, a full board being present. It wae determined to bold the fair of 1890 from Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th inclusive. $1500 was appropriated to enlarge the pavilion and a committee appointed with full power to act. The race track has been plowed and harrowed, and it was determined to have the track resurveyed, as it is claimed that tbe course is conaiderably over one mile. A committee was seleoted to prepare the speed programme, consisting of M. Lynn, B. V. Sargent and H. S. Ball. The ontlook for tbe fair being a great success could not be better, and the residents of Salinas can rest assured that the exposition of 1890 will surpass any ever before held.

With a very free horee it is desirable to cautiously eccnstom him to the sound and feel of the wbip lightly drawn acroes him eo as not to hnrt him at all. Tbis will prevent him from rnshing whenever you take the whip in hand, and make it possible to touch np a slug by his side. A slow, easy going horse on the other hand, should never feel tbe whip upon him except to hurt him. Ladies and tender hearted drivers often do great mischief to such horees by constantly flicking at them until the horse carea no more for the whip than he does for his own tail. With such horses a pretty heavy whip shonld be nsed, and used not often but so that they will feel it and know what it means. A horse tbat will not move, and move quickly to tbe whip, is neither pleasant nor safe.

On March 17th, Echora 2·23¼, by Echo 462, foeled at tbe Glenview Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky., a large, strong, handsome black filly by Director, 2:17. Tbis aristocratic young maiden is a full sister to Direct, tbree year record 2:23, four year record, 2:18¼, and is the property of Hickory Grove Farm, Racine, Wis., by whom Echora wes purchased at the Kidd, Edmonson & Moree Chicago sale last fall for $6150. Echora has been bred to Phallas, 2:13¾, blood brother to Director, 2;17, and Mr. Case is confident that this union will prove eminently successful on the turf. He reports having at Hickory Grove Farm a number of Phallas two and tbree year olds wbicb, under the care and handling of their new trainer, Mr. R. E. Curry, will surely place tbe name of Pballas on the list of sires of 2:30 colt performers.

Laet Satnrday the four well known mares Julia P by Wheatley ont of Mercedes; Dairymaid by Shsnnon out of Mercedes; Comanche by Leinster out of Vivian and Sophie by Bazar out of Sophie Jennison were shipped to Sacramento to be bred to E. S. Culver'e Three Cheere. The grsndson of the mighty Newminster is elowly bnt surely proving himself a sire among sires and wby should he not be? He is a son of imported Hnrrah a highly successful sire, he by Newminster whose fame will never die, ont of Jovial by Bay Middleton, as speedy and as great a progenitor of speed as any horee in England. Three Cheer's dam is Young Fasbion (tbe dam of Hock Hocking, Liverpool and other well known horsee) by imported Monarch out of Old Fashion the great four mile heat msre. With snch speed and stamina on both sides of his pedigree Tbree Cheers fillies ehonld be priceless.

Two weeke ego the gosaip colnmn contained an item, sent me by Charles Andrews of Milwankee, telling of a mere that had given birth to twins, one a mnle colt and the otber a borse colt. I rather doubted tbe etatement, but am afraid tbat I will have to bsck down in face of tbe following letter from D. G. Hawkins of Vacaville.

"I see by my last paper that you seem to doubt a reporters word about a mare having a mule and horse colt. I can tell you about another case here which will bear out tbe Eastern reporter. My brother had a mare last spring that had twins, one a mule and the other a horse colt; be bred ber to my Jack and brought her back on the ninth day as sbe was still in season, bnt I refused to breed her, so be left in a huff and bred her to a neighbore horee, and the result is as above stated. If you would like to have this substantiated, I can furnish all the proof necessary."

Peter Woods, a new comer to San Francisco, but of a quarter of a centnry's experience, east of tbe Rocky Mountaine, has located at the Bay District Treck, and is prepared to take horses tor training purposes. "Pete" comes highly recommended from Chicago, and tbose wbo have already entrusted him with trotters, speak in the bigbest terms of his capability. Mr. E. Topham, of Milpitas, has sent up a Grosvenor colt, which is spoken of as a very speedy youngster, and which will be heard from in the slower claseea this season. The Rancho Del Bosque is represented in the Wood's stable by a mare called La Belle by Gibralter 1185, dam Eleanor G by Billy Walker. Sbe has a nice easy action, and promises well. Signa is a grey filly by Billy Lyle, son of Elector 2:21¼, dam Tilly by Fairy (son of Joe Dake) owned by A. P. Waugh that Woods is also handling. A gelding by Altamont, who put five in the 2:30 list last year, is one that the betting fraternity shonld watch as he gives every indication of being as fast as a ghost. Mr. Woods shonld do well, as he is thoroughly competent and a skilful driver.

It is rarely tbat a firm of the standing of Acker, Merrill & Condit will give such an unqnelified endorsement as they do in tbe Breeder and Sportsman thie week for Peruvian Bitters, a tonic that from merit alone has a good reputation on the coast. Wilmerding & Co. are the sole sgents for tbe Pacific Statee, and those who are troubled with msleria, or a disordered stomach, can not do better than try tbie excellent remedy.

The mare will generslly receive the horse some time between the seventh and twelftb day after foeling, and it is important to attend to that, as she does not remain in seaeon long when suckling, and is more safe to conceive at that period than at any other time. While snckling the mare ehould do no hard work, and if she is taken off her pasture at all she should be well fed at very ehort intervals, and the foal fed with her and allowed to suck very often. Tbe mare bae no large retentive ndder like the cow, no capacions stomach to hold a day'e supply of food, no power at any time to go long without food ssfely, so tbst when she has to eat and digest for two, all her wants ehould be very liberelly and very frequently supplied. It is in every way better to leave her for the first tew monthe in a good pasture to attend to ber own requirements. Tbe foal can be weaned at four montbs old, but it will tell sgeinst ite growth and size, so tbst unless it is a pony that you want to keep small, it is better not weaned until six months old.

The Horeeman gives the following pen pictures of two well known trotting borse breeders wbicb will prove intereeting:

G. Valensin, owner of Sidney, is a short, slender man, dark-complexioned, and wears a sligbt mustacbe. He is a neat dresser, very gentlemanly, is fond of a good dinner, and very sociable. As a breeder of trotters and pacers of tbe firet rank, no man has been more successful, considering tbe years Count Valensin bas given to the pursuit. At the New York spring salee, the product of his farm bas brought remarkable prices, a state of affairs that were warranted by tbe successes of Adonis, Gold Leaf, Faustino and Longworth.

Van B de Lasbmutt, Mayor of Portland, Ore., and proprietor of Witch-Hazel Farm, ie medium-sized, dark-complexioned, and wears a full beard. He dreeses in plain black, is tbe architect of hie own fortnne, a shrewd business man, will in time attain the highest political honors of his State, and ie one of Oregon's moet progressive trotting-boree breeders. He owns the stallions Hambletonian Mambrino and Pilot Champion, and has in his brood mare list six with records better thsn 2:30.

Killip & Co's Combination Sale at the Bay District Track.

Last Thursday, Messrs. Killip and Co. held their annual spring sale which was attended by all the prominent breeders and trotting men at present on the coast. Among the spectators and buyers were J. H. Shults, the well known New York trotting fancier, G. Valensin, of Sidney fame, B. C. Holly, the late owner of Woodnut, F. H. Burke the owner of Eros, G. Hancock, Sacramento; Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove; F. W. Loeber, the owner of the well known stallion Whippleton, who died last week, Sam Gamble—Mr. Hobart's manager, the versatile Dan McCarty with hat and diamonds, Harry Agnew owner of Emma Temple and other well known horses, L. E. Clawson who owned Palo Alto's half brother Big Jim 2:23½, Pete Williams the Montenan, W. Vioget from La Siesta Ranch, Dr Lethem, W. H. E. Smitb, Humboldt Co. the owner of Al Farrow and Pescora Hayward, Charlee Scott. Napa, R. T. Carroll, C. Havens. Drs. Carpenter and Jones and many others. Tbe first three offered for sale were tbe property of the estate of John Keogh, and were the three which have lately been in litigation.

The first of tbe three was Flora W, bay filly foaled 1887 by Guy Wilkes 2;15¼, dam Lyla A, sister to Joe Arthurton 2:20½, by Artburton 365, second dam Flora Langford, dem of Lillian Wilkes, three years, 2;17¾ by Langford. The mare who is a natural repid trotter but unfortunately wae devoid of hair on mane and tail, was sold to Dan McCarty for $1,000.

Laurel B. bay filly foaled 1889 by Sable Wilkes 2:18 at 3 yeers old dam Lyla A, sister to Joe Artbnrton 2:20½ by Artburton 365 sire of Arab 2:15 grand dam Flora Langford, dam of Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾ at three years old, by Langford. Such breeding ie rerely seen. Look at tbe speed lines and breeding, sire Sable Wilkes 2:18 at three yeare old he by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ he by George Wilkes 2:22. Sable Wilkes dsm is Sable, full sister to Del Sur 2:24½ by the Moor 870 tbe sire of tbe celebrated brood mare Beautitul Bells 2:29½, Sultan 2:24—sire of Stamboul 2:12½, etc. Lyla A the filly's dam ie a sister to Joe Arthurton 2:20½ by Arthurton, sire of Arab 2:15 out of Flora Langford by Langford a son of Belmont. It was no wonder therefore that bidding was rapid for such an astonisbingly well bred filly and after determined opposition from Messrs Shultsand Agnew, B. C. Holly secnred her for $2600.

Lyla A., the dam of tbe two previous ones, a seven-year-old chestnut mare, was then put up, and after some spirited bidding, H. J. Agnew bought ber for $2,050.

Ten head, the property of Irving Ayres, Esq., were then offered without reserve, the first being Clara P., 2:29½, bay mare, foaled 1883, by Mambrino Wilkes 6083, dam Cora by Corsican, grandam by Jack Hawkins; H. J. Agnew secnred ber, after a little opposition, for $1,050.

Istar, bay filly, foaled 1888, by Mambrino Wilkes 6083, dam Narka by Nepbew, etc.; $350, H. J. Agnew.

Paebka, four-year-old gelding by Alphaeus 8847, dam Sister to Doty, 2:21, by Cballenge 1698; $305, C. Havens.

Veronica, four-year-old brown mare by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Wintbrop; $200, H. J. Agnew.

Grace, black mare, eight years old, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam untraced; $225, F. W. Loeber.

Hope, black mare, eight years old, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam untraced; $305, F. H. Burke.

The other four were bought by D. J. McCarty, who paid $475 for them.

D. J. Murphy sold ten head, among them being Dick Patchen, a bay stallion by Tom Patchen, dem Lady Fisher by Captain Fisher, sire of Simooe 2:26; granddam by Sir George; great granddam by American Eclipse; sold to W. H. Smith for $520, to take to Humbolt; the average of the whole ten was $189

Mr. D. E. Fortin put up four head, three of which were sold. Mr. W. H. Smith bought a very good looking three year old filly, Anterose, by Anteros, brother to Anteeo and Antevolo, dam May Hubbard by George M. Patchen Jr. 31, 2nd dam by Gen. McClellan. She was cheap at $435.

May Hubberd, nine years old, the dam of tbe previous mare, sold to W. H. Hammond for $240. The other mare, a nine-year-old bay, by George M. Patchen, Jr., dam by Rifleman, $175, to G. McCarty.

Our Tennessee Letter.

GALLATIN, Tenn., Mar. 26th.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The bangtails on the Tennessee and Kentucky tracks are being sent along at a merry clip these spring-like mornings. Many horses at Memphis are going at a winning clip for a short distance, but they are not advanced enough to go the entire circle. Yesterday at Memphis, Blarneystone Jr., a derby candidate, was sent a mile in 1:50. He turned the half in 55 seconds, and came home the remainner of the distance with his head pulled over his shoulders. Blarneystone is a handsome animal, a very dark brown, and from his racing form in the back end of last season, he has the making of a race horse. The filly Helter Skelter was given a spin of a mile in 1:47¾; she carried 123 pounds, and did the mile in that time very easily. Last spring she was considered as one of the best two-year-olds in the West, hut she went amiss early in the season an t did not regain her form. Blue Blazes and Doherty's Tom Stevens were given a mile together in 1:49¾. Both horses finished strong, and Tom Stevens could have chipped several seconds off the time had Mat Monahan given him his head. The Chicago Stable including Jacobin, Huntrees, Terra Cotta, Wrestler and Little Minch were out for an airing, bnt they were only speeded a short distance. Terra Cotta and Jacobin are yet high in flesh, and both seem to be better horses than at this time last season, or when we saw them at Nashville. Riley, Jake Saunders, Ten Times, Irish Pat, Brookwood and Shoshone in Ed. Corrigan's string did some clever work. Jake Saunders and Riley are Corrigan's Derby horses, and both are receiving a special preparation for that event.

Argenta, Stoney Montgomery, Artistic, Bonnie Tan, Oklahoma, Big Three, Bertha and a host of two-year-olds were also given strong work, and any of which will be thoroughly fit by the time the drum taps. It is only about two weeks unthe Memphis meeting begins, which marks the opening of the racing season on this side of the Rockies.

At West Side Park, Nashville every thing is push and bustle. Trainers and horses are working early and late. Daylight catches many of the trainers and horses upon the track, and the track is black with horses throughout the entire day. The horses in the winter's string have only been given short gallops, and I doubt if any of the string will be fit by the time the Nashville meeting begins. El Rio Rey is the picture of good health,—no ill effects from his sickness at Westchester being perceptible. They do say that Buford, by Boulevard, is going to cut a prominent figure in the Kentucky Derby. He is a stayer and the Derby distance will just suit him. It is said that Ophelia, by imp Glengarry, dam Venezula, is the best 3-year-old at Nashville, barring El Rio Rey. She is moving like great guns, and she should get winning brackets at the spring meeting. Old Bridgelight, a pretty fair horse, last season, never looked better than he does now. An offer of $7000 was recently refused for the brown son of Brigadier. He is now in John Greene's stable, and will doubtless prove a good bread winner for the Nashville turfman's stable.

An authority who is in a position to know says that at least 75 per cent. of the brood mares in Kentucky, both trotting and thoroughbred, are either barren or have lost their foals this spring. The breeders attribute this great loss of foals to the mares eating too much of the rank grass the open winter caused to grow so luxuriantly. This belief is partially substantiated by the fact that mares that were barn fed are with few exceptions safe in foal. In Tennessee breeders have suffered but little of this strange freak of misfortune, at all the different breeding establishments mares have been foaling since early in January, and so far I can learn of but few instances where mares slipped their foals.

The Scoggan string of horses are expected to arrive at Nashville any day. The stable of horses were announced to be shipped from Louisville Sunday, but a severe spell of weather caused their departure from the Falls City to be delayed. The horses are Proctor Knott (that name makes a Tennesseean go into epileptic fits), English Luck, Betting, Good Bye, Ban Chief, Dollikins, National, Martha Washington, Apex, G. W., and several other lesser lights. Proctor Knott is said to be as sound as a dollar, and as good as he ever was. A report gained currency that Knott "had a leg," and that he had entirely broken down. The blaze-faced son of Luke Blackburn has not been given any strong work this Spring, and as he is such a big, muscular fellow, I doubt if he can be prepared for his earlier engagements. Tennesseeana will back him to a man in the Suburban Handicap at 15 to 1. I hardly think he will face the starter in the Brooklyn Handicap, or at least one of the Scoggan brothers recently said that he would not be taken East for that race. Mr. Scoggan also says that Knott will not start for the Tobogan Slide Handicap, which is run down the hill at Westchester. If Knott is himself Suburban day, there is no horse living that can give him a race at the distance with the weight he carries. Tennessee sports backed Knott in every race he started for last season, and unless he pulls off the Suburban, this State will "go broke."

Of all the newspaper comment about the probable winners of the next Kentucky Derby, we have heard but very little of that good colt Phœnix, in Billy Lakeland's stable at Westchester. Phœnix is by imp. Mr. Pickwick, and is an unbeaten horse. He started twice last year, and as many times he won first brackets. He started at Lexington during the spring meeting in a purse race, which he easily captured from a good field. His next and last start was at Latonia, where he won the Harold Stakes after a hard finish. Phœnix was bred at Fairview, and was purchased by Mr. Barnes of the Melbourne stable. On Mr. Barne's retirement from racing, Phœnix was sold at Lexington, together with The Lioness, Gallifet, and other horses of that stable. He was purchased by the ex-colored jockey Walker, who occupied the seat in the pig-skin on Ten Broeck in his most noted performances. Mr. A. J. Cassatt afterwards purchased the colt from Walker for $5,000, and upon Mr. Cassatt's retirement, Billy Lakeland's bid of $4,600 bought him. He is a rather small colt, but just the kind that improves, and if Billy Lakeland happens to come West with him, I expect to see him take the trick. As is well known, Lakeland's field of operation is entirely in the East, but the Kentucky Derby of this year will be worth coming after if he has a formidable candidate. Another Derby entry, seemingly unnoticed, that looks to have a chance is Honduras, a pretty fair colt. He showed to be about as good last season as did others that are well spoken of, and he should not be overlooked. Santiago, in the same stable, suggests some consideration. The Kentucky Derby has always been an uncertain race, and from the present outlook, we are compelled to believe that a dark horse may slip in and surprise us on Derby day.

The owner of Penn P., that good Powhattan colt, has been giving him a special preparation for the Derby, thinking his colt was eligible to start. He was surprised to learn a few days since that his entry was void, and that he had been rushing his colt for no purpose.

"How about the Suburban?" is the oft repeated sentence from every turfite's lips. The daily papers are full of "Handicap Gossip." Tennessee, of course, has pinned her faith to Proctor Knott, and California has a worthy representative in Senator Hearst's Gorgo. Kentucky feels sure of victory with Salvator, Kingston, Raceland and a few others. Tennessee's representative, Knott, has repeatedly walked over Kentucky's champion, Salvator—and he is repnted as the equal to Kingston and better than Raceland—and if both horses start, providing they are in condition, and considering weight, it looks very much like Knott and Gorgo at the finish with a verdict for the former.

KENNESAW.

An Auction Sale.

Messrs. Killip & Co. of 22 Montgomery St. will sell at public auction, at the Fair grounds, San Jose on Wednesday, April 16th a lot of brood mares, trotting and draught horses, the property of D. J. Murphy, Esq. of Santa Clara Co. Mr. Murphy has a great deal more stock than he has room for and therefore is compelled to sell, and the chances are that those who go, looking for bargains, may be able to pick up some real good ones at the sale. Among those we notice in the catalogues are Pinafore by George M. Patchen, Jr. 31, dam Prairie Flower by Williamson's Belmont, 2nd dam by McClellan. Pinafore is a nice driving horse with good style and conformation and her pedigree should recommend her to any breeder; she is in foal to Sundon (son of Sultan) 2:27¼.

Elsie has been driven single and to the pole and should make a fine mare for a gentleman's roadster, she is by Rea's Nutwood, dam Violet by Jack Patchen, 2nd dam, dam of Quinn's Patchen.

Emma should make a good brood mare for all who believe in the proper kind of a thoroughbred cross, she being by Imp. Hercules. Emma is now in foal to Dick Patchen; drives single and double and is a good serviceable mare.

Hattie has also been broken single and double and is a nice kind driver, she is by Tom Patchon, dam Queen by Joseph (thoroughbred).

Hagar is a half sister to Hattie and has the same nervy, high strung way of going, she is by Dick Patchen, out of Queen.

Eva is a five-year-old and is a very speedy mare, shows gamenesa and bottom, travels well single or double and no road is too long for her, she has also been bred to Dick Patchen and is due to foal about the time of the sale. Eva is by Red Line, son of Wm. Welch, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, first dam Fanny McDonald by Castor, 2nd dam Pera by Sultan. (See Bruce's stud book).

Oneida is another fine driving mare and would make a splendid animal for ladies' driving; she can trot close to three minutes. Oneida is by Lame Deer, a son of Joe Daniels, dam Lady Fisher by Capt. Fisher, 2nd dam by St. George, 3rd dam by American Eclipse, etc.

There are a number of trotting colts, mares and geldings in the catalogues by such sires as Dick Patchen, Rea's Nutwood, Grosvenor 1833, Billy Mathews, Harold Cosaack 4402 and Billy Thornhill 8707. Many of these colts are richly bred and will amply repay anyone who may be fortunate enough to purchase one of the well bred youngsters. There is also a large consignment of draught stallions, mares and geldings; one particularly that deserves mention. he being Prince Albert, Jr. by imp. Prince Albert, (Clydesdale) dam by imp. Clydesdale stallion, Pollock. Prince Albert Jr. has taken first prizes at the San Mateo and Santa Clara Fairs, and never fails to carry away a prize whenever exhibited, and his colts have taken first prizes in every class they were entered in; all of his colts show good action, and kind disposition; as to size and weight they are all that could be desired, several of his colts running in the pasture until they were three years old, weighing over 1600 lbs. one weighing over 1700 lbs., these were not awkard or overgrown, but compact, well formed horses.

Catalogues of the sale may be had by application to either Messrs. Killip & Co. or D. J. Murphy, San Jose.

News From Santa Barbara.

The thoroughbred colts from Colonel H. I. Thornton's Rancho Resaca have arrived. The two colts were purchased by John S. Bell and E. R. Den. The smaller colt of the two is a bay foaled on March 16th, 1888. He is by imp. Partisan, dam Catalina by Wheatly. Catalina is as fashionally bred as any mare. Her dam, Carrie C., has produced Sobrante, that won the Gano Stakes in 1887, and Sonoma, that won the same stakes in 1888. This colt is named Sugar Plum. The other colt will make a large gelding; he is also a bay, but with a white forehead. He is by imported Partisan, dam Esmeralda. The pedigrees of imported Partisan, Catalina and Esmeralda are too well known to repeat here. Suffice it to say that in the pedigree of imported Partisan appears Pocahontas, England's greatest producing dam, Harmony, King Lorn, Sweetmeat, Mincemeat. Sweetmeat sired Mincemeat and Mince Pie, winners of the Oaks, and Macaronie, winner of the Derby and 2,000 guineas. If the pedigree assures running qualities, these colts will make a name for themselves. They look like racers and will surely run fast and strong.

The jockey Len Rainey died at Santa Maria in this county March 15th, 1890. Len was a good rider and a young man of judgment. His face will be missed at all the meetings in Southern California.

T. M.

On account of his feeble condition, the great sire, Pat Malloy, will not be allowed to serve any mares this season. Mr Brodhead thinks that a year's rest, should he live that long, will fit him for limited stud duties in 1891. This great horse's days, however, are numbered, and it is exceedingly doubtful if he lives to see another winter. He has had to be fed on mashes and other soft food, as he has not a tooth in his head. He will live in turf history as one of the most successful stallions that sprung from the loins of the great Lexington. Among his get are such noted turf lights as Ozark, Blue Grass, Irish Pat, Gen. Harney and Favor. Pat Malloy is 25 years old.

The Washington Park Club.

Weights for Handicaps.

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP.

A Sweepstakes for all ages, $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1890; $1,000 added; the second to receive $300, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1 1890. A winner of any race after the publication of weights, of the value of $1,000 to carry 5 pounds extra. Eighty six nominations. One mile and a furlong.

	AGE.	LBS.
Elyton	5	115
Monita Hardy	4	113
Red Light	3	104
Argenta	4	104
Guido	3	100
Blair	4	100
Nevada	5	112
Mary Malloy	3	97
Carnot	5	98
Labrador	3	96
Cole Miller	5	105
Miss Leon	3	100
Frank Shaw	3	96
Cashier	6	102
King Regent	4	98
Outhound	4	107
Maori	5	113
Heron	4	110
Gilford	6	108
Terra Cotta	6	128
Santalene	5	123
Wheeler T	5	112
Kaloolah	a	114
Macbeth II	5	108
Little Minch	a	120
Brandolette	4	110
Bridgelight	5	109
Silver Tip	4	106
Romaine	3	95
Teuton	4	108
Banuerette	4	112
Gertrude	4	105
Del Mar	4	101
Ireland	4	107
Carus	6	105
Climax	a	107
Cruiser	5	112
Tudor	5	100
St. Albans	5	101
Lucy Johnson	6	108
Spokane	4	124
Dousman	a	104
Daisy D	a	107
Somerset	5	108
Le Premier	4	112
Sportsman	4	115
Abilene	3	97
Lady Scoggan	2	80
Kiro	3	96
Pantalette	4	101
Wamsutta	4	100
Kate Malone	4	107
Princess Bowling	4	114
Pilgrim	3	98
Big Three	a	105
Los Angeles	5	122
Honduras	3	100
Santiago	3	98
Hypocrite	5	110
Getalong	5	107
Proctor Knott	4	122
English Lady	3	101
Dollikins	3	101
Good-Bye	3	96
Sis O'Lee	3	100
Miss Longford	2	90
Wary	a	114
Mora	3	98
Gunshot	4	100
Gunwad	3	99
Business	5	95
Catalpa	6	112
Prince Fonso	3	105
Lewis Clark	a	105
Jed	3	95
Blarneystone, Jr.	3	103
Cynthia	4	100
Woodcraft	a	109
Joe Courtney	4	116
Florence A	3	97
Alphonse	4	105
Ballyhoo	3	101
Newcastle	4	106
Glockner	4	108
May O	4	104
Emma Nevada	3	90

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP.

A sweepstakes for all ages, $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1890; $1,500 added; the second to receive $400, and the third $200 out of the stakes Weights to be announced April 1st, 1890. A winner of any race after the publication of weights, of the value of $1,000, to carry 5 lbs.; of $1,500, 7 lbs. extra. 55 nominations. One mile and a half.

	Age.	Lbs.
Elyton	5	114
Nevada	5	110
Cameo	3	98
Blair	4	97
Monita Hardy	4	111
Red Light	3	104
Carnot	5	97
Cole Miller	5	103
Kitty Cheatham	3	100
Stoney Monigomery	5	103
Enterprise	4	96
Longevity	3	97
Harry Kuhl	3	98
Del Norte	6	100
Klug Regent	4	97
Outgoued	4	105
Maori	5	112
Heron	4	109
Brandolette	4	108
Dick Pryor	4	98
Outright	3	90
Wheeler T	5	110
Macbeth II	5	108
Kaloolah	a	113
Huntress	5	119
Baggage	3	98
Almont	4	105
Ed. McGinnis	5	108
Lucy Johnson	5	107
Ollmax	a	105
Cruiser	5	110
Lord of the Harem	3	101
Royal Bess	4	110
Sportsman	4	113
W. G. Morris	3	103
Hocksey	3	95
Spokane	4	124
Ten Like	5	103
Pilgrim	3	98
Wary	a	113
Bettina	4	107
Ja Ja	3	94
Dolliklns	3	101
Los Angeles	5	121
Santiago	3	99
Clio	3	94
Hypocrite	5	109
Business	5	95
Jed	3	96
Don Jose	4	115
Norretto	3	98
Cynthia	4	100
Woodcraft	5	108
Longside	4	103
Bonita	a	112
Blarneystone Jr.	3	103

A Nashville friend tells me rather a good story of Uncle Bob,'" the famous old Belle Meade stud groom. It appears that recently Col. Estill and Mr. Courtney of the California Stable journeyed out to Gen. Jackson's place to see the yearlings.

"Why, Uncle Bob, all your colts hold their heads pretty high," said Mr. Courtney.

"Yes, sah," responded the oracle of BelleMeade-- "dey knew de Californians was comin' to-day."

It would have put many a polished courtier to his wits end to have paid a more appropriate compliment.

Mr. C. W. Aby's colt Rodman, two years by Rutherford, dam Leverette, which was sent on recently to Pincus, has been transferred to Hyland's Stable, at Jerome Park, as Pincus had no room in his stable for more.

J. J. EVANS

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Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 5, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

SACRAMENTO (Running Meeting)	April 26th, 29th, May 1st and 3d
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 7th to 9th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 11th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

DOUGLASDALE—Thoroughbred Clydesdale....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
INTRUDER, Crater—Lady Bountiful.....T. J. Knight, Sacramento.
REVEILLE, Shiloh—Norfolk.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver, San Francisco.

Trotters.

ARLINGTON, Abbotsford—Gillespie Mare.....J. R. French, S. F.
ANTEEO BUTTON, Anteeo—Dam of Alexander Button.....E. C. Spear, St. Helena.
ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo
ACTOR Prompter—Dam by Sultan.....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
ARBITRATOR, Director—Lady Earnest.....H. A. Mayhew, Niles.
ANTEEOF, anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Nance.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ADMIRO, Admiral—dam by San Bruno.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
ASHLAND ALMONT, Almont—Pauline.....T. J. Whitehead, Oakland.
ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BAY ROSE Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BALKAN Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CUPID, Sidney—Venus ..... C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10178, Whipple's Hambletonian—Flora Jesse Chrisman, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD, Nutwood—Fanny Patchen....Martin Carter, Alameda Co.
CORRECT B, Director—Bralney.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess.....Pleasanton Stock Farm
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DAWN, Nutwood—Countess.....A. L. Whitney, Petalnma
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
DON MARVIN, Failla—Cora.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento
DESIGNER, Director—May Queen.....H. Scott, Oakland.
ELECTOR, Electioneer—Gilberta.....L. A. Richards, Grayson.
ELECTION, Electioneer—Lizzie H.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vloget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
GRAND MOOR 2174, Moor 870—Vasbti.....H. I. Thornton, S. F.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GUIDE, Director—Imogene.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
ILLUSTRIOUS, Happy Medium—Abdalletta.....George A. Stone, Santa Rosa.
JESTER D, Almont Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno.
KAFIR, Alcazar—Flower Girl.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
KING DAVID, Admiral Black Flora.....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt.....John Rowen, Oakland
MOUNTAIN BOY, Kentucky Prince Elsie.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Towhead.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO JR. 1789, Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mambrino Chief Geo. P. Bull, San Jose.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Marti.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
NOONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento.
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SUNSET, Anteeo Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
SIDNEY, Santa Claus—Sweetness.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City
WOODNUT, Nutwood—Flora.....Jas. Weatherhead, San Jose
WHIPPLETON 1883, Hambletonian Jr.—Lady Livingston....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
WOODSIDE, Woodnut—Veronica.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
YOUNG ELMO, St. Elmo—Dam by Woodburn... Lawn View Farm Cal.

The Oakland Programme.

It will be seen by looking over the advertising columns that the Directors of the Golden Gate Agricultural Association have seen fit to change their programme very materially in regard to the Purses and Stakes which have been already advertised. In looking over both advertisements it seems to us that a very wise change has been made, one decidedly for the better. They now announce three nomination purses in which entries may close in the name of owners or trainers on May 15th. All nominations are transferable, and nominators are held only for the amounts already paid in; horses must be named five days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

The first, called the New List Purse, is for three-year-olds whose sires up to January 1, 1890, have not produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better, at three years of age or under. The entrance, as usual, is 10 per cent., payable in installments as follows: $25 on May 15th, entries as already stated, close in the name of owners or trainers; $25 on June 15th; $25 July 15th, and the last and final payment of $25 five days before the first advertised day of the meeting, at which time horses must be named.

The second purse on the programme is a guaranteed one of $1200, for the three-minute class, entrance also 10 per cent., payable as follows. $30 on May 15th, when entries close, $30 on June 15th, $30 on July $15th and $30 five days before the first advertised day of the meeting, at which time horses must be named.

The third of the purses is also a guaranteed one of $1200 for the 2:40 class, entrance 10 per cent., $30 of which must be paid on May 15th, when the entries close, $30 June 15th, $30 July 15th, and $30 five days before the first advertised day of the meeting, at which time horses must be named.

Their guaranteed Futurity Purse of $4000, which we have had occasion to mention before, has had the entrance money considerably lowered, the Association now only asking 3 per cent. of the purse from those who wish to enter, the payment being also on the installment plan, so that those who wish to enter may do so at a very small outlay. The purse is for foals of 1890, entries to close on May 15, 1890, when $10 must accompany the nomination; the entries to close in the names of foals or of their dam and sire; $10 is due January 15, 1891; $15 June 15, 1891; $15 January 15, 1892; $15 June 15, 1892; $15 January 15, 1893; $20 June 15, 1893; and $20 five days before the first advertised day of the race.

If the last payment is made on twelve or more entries the horses shall be started in trial races, in which not more than eleven or less than six shall be allotted to start. The trial races shall be mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $1000, given by the Association for each race. If two trial races are trotted, the first four horses shall only be entitled to start in the final race. If three such trial races are trotted, only the first three horses in each trial race shall start in the final; and if four or more trial races are necessary, only the first two horses in each trial race shall start in the final race.

These trial races must be started not less than five nor more than ten days previous to the day set for the final race; and if possible all trial races will be trotted on the same day.

Alcona 730 and Grandissimo.

Owing to the death of Whippleton, Mr. F. W. Loeber, of the Vineland Stock Farm, has altered his arrangements for the season, and instead of Grandissimo standing at Napa, he will be taken to Mr. Loeber's place near St. Helena. This will make no difference to those who have already sent mares to Napa, as the matrons will be taken, free of charge, to Vinelaud and the best of care given them. In fact, the alteration should be beneficial, as the pasturage at the latter place cannot be surpassed in the State, and the mares will probably be benefitted by the change. Alcona will make a heavy season at Vineland, as it is an open secret that there are several of his colts that will make a very low mark this year, one especially, of whom it is claimed that he can put three heats inside of 2.20. Mr. Loeber is fortunate in having two such stallions, and his neighbors should take advantage of such a favorable opportunity to breed good mares to them at their present low figure. The change in the advertisement came in too late to correct this week, but will receive due attention in our next issue.

San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association Colt Stakes.

In the appropriate column, and under the usual heading, will be found this week the advertisement of the above association for their colt stakes, the decision of which will take place as usual at their annual fair in September. The entrance for each has been placed at the same figures, viz., $50, of which $10 must accompany the nomination, $15 to be paid July 1st and $25 on Monday, September 1st. They are divided in sets of four each, the first of which are called the Pacific Coast Stakes, open to all, whereas the San Joaquin Valley Stakes, another set of four, are restricted to youngsters owned in the San Joaquin Valley only. In the first, or Pacific Coast Stakes, the events are for two-year-olds, best two in three; for three-year-olds, best three in five; for four-year-olds, best three in five, and a pacing race for two-year-olds, best two in three. To each of the above races the society adds $200. The four other events which are open to colts owned in the valley only, $150 is added to each race, for two-year-olds, best two in three; three-year-olds, best three in five; four-year-olds, best three in five, and a pacing race for two-year-olds, best two in three. Five or more full paid up entries are required to fill, with three or more colts to start. The money will be divided into 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.; however, if only two colts start, they may compete for the stakes paid in only, divided into two-thirds and one-third, otherwise the usual conditions of the San Joaquin Association for 1889 to govern the above races. The entries will close on Thursday, May 1st, with Mr. La Rue, the Secretary, P. O. box 188, Stockton, Cal.

The Breeder's Association.

The Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. held an important meeting last Friday afternoon at the editorial rooms of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, on which occasion a large number of additional races were added to the programme for the fall meeting. There are some in the racing fraternity who have seen fit to characterize the Directors as tinged with a spirit of meanness, in offering what they term small amounts of added money to the stakes already advertised, but it seems by the amount of the purses offered in our columns this week, that the Directors have gone to still the other extreme, for generosity is strongly marked on the face of each and every event announced; the various classes are so diversified that it becomes necessary to enumerate each in turn and show what the Association offers to the breeders of the State for competition among the owners of the light harness horses.

The first race is for three year olds eligible to the 2.40 class, mile heats, best three in five, entrance $50, with $300 added; the entrance money is payable $10 on May 1st, $15 on July 1st, and $25 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

The next is for four year olds eligible to the 2.30 class, mile heats, best three in five, entrance $50, with $100 added; entrance money payable $10 on May 1st, $15 on July 1st, and $25 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. The two events mentioned above are both stakes.

We now come to five nomination trotting purses, the first of which is a $2000 Purse, for stallions eligible to the 2:18 class, mile heats, best three in five, entrance 10 per cent., payable $40 on May 1st, $40 July 1st, $40 August 1st, and $80 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

The next is a $2000 Purse, free for all, mile heats, best three in five; entrance 10 per cent., payable $40 May 1st, $40 July 1st, $40 August 1st, and $80 the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

$1500 is also offered for five-year-olds, mile heats, best three in five, 10 per cent. entrance, payable $30 on May 1st, $30 July 1st, $30 August 1st, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

The 2:22 class has $1500 offered for them, mile heats, best three in five; entrance 10 per cent, payable $30 on May 1st, $30 July 1st, $30 August 1st, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

The 2:27 class has also a Purse of $1500, mile heats, best three in five; entrance 10 per cent., payable $30 on May 1st, $30 July 1st, $30 August 1st, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

The pacers have not been forgotten, and two purses are offered for them, the first of which is $1,500, free for all, mile heats, best three in five, entrance 10 per cent., payable $30 on May 1st, $30 July 1st, $30 August 1st and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

One of the heaviest betting races of last year was the 2:25 class for pacers, and this year the association offers to them $1,000 for mile heats, best three in five, entrance

10 per cent., payable $20 on May 1st, $20 July 1st, $20 August 1st, and $40 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

In all of the above purses, both trotting and pacing, horses have to be named at the time the last payment is made. Any of our readers who are desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the association, should make application for membership to the secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee, prior to May 1st next. The advertisement should be read carefully, as there are many conditions which should be thoroughly understood by all who propose making entries in the stakes and purses.

Time Records.

The subject of "tin cup" records, or trials against the watch, has for sometime been the subject of much controversy among prominent breeders throughout the United States, so much so in fact, that at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders held at Fifth Ave. Hotel, New York City, on Tuesday of last week, the subject was argued pro and con for some considerable time. There were those on the Board who favored records made in races only, while others were inclined to give the "beater of the watch" a chance to show what he could do when specially prepared for single heats. At the meeting there were present H. W. T. Mali, President of the Association, J. C. Sibley, J. W. Gay, W. E. Dickerman, S. H. Rundle, I. V. Baker Jr. and L. D. Packer, the Secretary.

After a great deal of discussion it was finally moved and seconded that a committee from the Association be selected, to meet like committees from the American and National Associations, to see whether the following scheme could be adopted by all of the Associations. The plan as formulated is as follows: A purse must be hung up, for which there may be any number of entries and the horse winning the first heat shall step down and out; at the expiration of the second heat, the horse winning said heat shall also be ineligible to start again, and so on with the third, fourth and successive heats, each winner going to the stable after each heat; the horse winning the fastest heat, to take the first money, the horse winning the second fastest heat, second money, etc., but if all of the horses fail to win in better than 2:30, the purse to revert to the Association offering it.

It is to be hoped that some means can be devised which will be found equitable for all concerned, so that there may be a spirit of harmony among all breeders as to what constitutes a perfect record.

Death of Whippleton.

We are extremely sorry to have to announce the death of Whippleton 1883, which occurred on Friday of last week; a stallion which has done much for the trotting and pacing interests of Napa County, and whose absence will be sadly missed by the owners of good brood mares in that neighborhood.

Whippleton, of late years, has been owned by Mr. F. W. Loeber of Vineland Stock Farm, St. Helena, Napa County, by whom he was thought a great deal of, and whose death caused a very serious loss to his owner. Whippleton first came into prominence when the phenominal speed of Lilly Stanley began to show, and there are many who still think that her record of 2:17½ is not near so low as it might have been. In addition to this good game mare, Whippleton was also the sire of the pacer Homestake 2:16½; Flora B. 2:27; Cora C. 2:31¼; Black Prince 2:36½; Rachel 2.38, and Prince W. 2:40, with at least a half dozen more that we know of, which, if given a show this year, should surely enter the charmed circle.

Whippleton was of great individuality, of perfect conformation and excellent disposition; in height he was 17 hands, and weighed when in condition almost 1400 lbs.; a great many of his progeny are 16 hands or over, and he had the remarkable faculty of stamping all his get either bay, brown or black. Mr. Loeber, his late owner, informs us that he never sired a sorrel or a white-faced colt; in fact, he has been so marked in this respect that of late years the advertisement about the horse has always contained the paragraph: "If he siros a sorrel or a white faced colt the service fee will be refunded."

Whippleton was sired by Hambletonian, Jr. (sire of Hancock 2:29), he by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard 2:26½, and Bloomfield Maid, trial 2:22), by General Taylor, he by the Morse horse. There is no doubt but what if Whippleton had been spared for one or two more seasons, his fame as a producer of speed becoming so well known, his services would have been eagerly sought by breeders from all over the State.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. Loeber in his great loss, and sincerely trust that the day may not be far distant when he will have an equally as promising a producer of speed in either of his young horses, Alcona 730, or Grandissimo.

The Sacramento Spring Programme.

From the present outlook, the first spring meeting for thoroughbreds held under the auspices of the State Agricultural Society at Sacramento, beginning April 26th, will be one of the most successful affairs ever instituted in the State. The Stakes already closed, had large entry lists, and as there are a great many green horses in the field it is to be expected that the surprises will be many. The programme is a large and varied one, taking in all distances from five-eighths of a mile to one mile and a half. Five of the purses will close on April 7th, and those who have horses in training should read over the advertisement carefully, which is in this issue, and see wherein they can place their runners to advantage.

The first is a Purse of $400, for three-year-olds and upwards. $15 from starters, to go to second horse. A winner this year of three-quarters of a mile to carry three pounds extra, maidens allowed, if three years old, five pounds; four years old or more, ten lbs.

The next is a Selling Purse of $400, of which $50 goes to the second horse, for all ages, winner to be sold at auction, horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weight with one pound off for each hundred dollars down to five hundred dollars. The value to be placed on starter at 6 o'clock P. M., the night before the race; the distance is one mile and one-sixteenth.

A Purse of $400, for all ages, next claims attention. $10 required from starters which will go to second horse; maiden allowances; if three years old five pounds; four and upwards, 10 lbs; non winners this year allowed five pounds, allowances cumulative, one mile and one-sixteenth.

Another Selling Purse of $400, of which $50 goes to second horse, is the fourth race which will close on Monday, for all ages; horses to be sold for $2,500 to carry rule weight with one pound off for each hundred dollars down to five hundred dollars. Value to be placed on starter by 6 o,clock P. M. the night before the race; the distance being one mile and one-eighth.

The last of the events to close on Monday is the Hopeful Handicap, a Sweepstakes for all ages, $25 each, $15 forfeit, and $10 if declared, with $400 added, the second to receive $100. Weights in this handicap will be announced by 10 o'clock P. M. the day before the race. Declarations are due at 5 o'clock P. M. same day; the distance in this race is one-eighth of a mile.

The programme is published in its entirety with the days in which each race will take place, and those which are still open are called on the programme, races No. 1, 3, 7, 12 and 14. As before stated they will close with the Secretary, Edwin F. Smith, at Sacramento, on Monday, April 7th.

Pedigree of Idaho Patchen.

The pedigree of Idaho Patchen has been in a measure lost, as Mr. Knight, who now owns him, could get but little track of how the horse was really bred from those from whom he purchased him. In a conversation some time ago with Mr. Knight, we talked the matter over, and it has finally resulted in the pedigree of the Humboldt horse, being explained to the satisfaction of everybody concerned.

Idaho Patchen is a mahogany bay, with black flowing mane and tail, star in forehead, 16 hands high, weighs about 1,130 ponnds; he is very compact in form, of splendid disposition, and has been a prize winner on several occasions. Only last Fall he took the blue ribbon over such noted horses as Poscora Hayward, Grand Moor and Ira, as a roadster, at the District Fair held at Rohnerville last September. A few days after the fair, he was trotted a half mile in 1:09 with several watches on him; he has also worked out a fourth heat in 2:25 4-5, and pulled out around a harrow, which is considered about as good as 2:23. Those who know the horse best consider that his present record of 2:26½ is really nothing near the mark that he is liable to make when in first-class condition.

It was originally known that the horse was brought from Idaho, but it has taken a great deal of correspondence to place his pedigree with certainty; however, it is now cleared up with the necessary certificates and letters to show that he was by H. B. Patchen, who was taken to Idaho by Mr. Thos. Frood, who bought the horse in the East. The dam of Idaho Patchen is Kate Walling by Lusby (son of Ericsson 130, sire of six in the 2:30 list). Lusby's first dam was by Hooton; 2d dam by Grey Eagle; 3d dam by Artus, and it is well known that Ericsson was by Mambrino Chief 11; the dam of Kate Walling was a mare taken from Oregon to Idaho, and while she looked very much like a thoroughbred, it has been impossible to find her breeding. As there have been many doubts cast on Idaho Patchin as to whether he has any pedigree or not, this should satisfy all who have any colts by that good horse, for he undoubtedly will leave a great name behind him in Humboldt County.

To cure constipation, sick headache and dyspepsia Simmons Liver Regulator has no equal.

Malarial fevers and effects quickly give way to Simmons Liver Regulator.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed, to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

M. H. N.

Please inform me, through your valuable paper, the necessary steps to take, that I may prevent injury to a mare after her foal has been taken from her. She gives a large quantity of milk, and her bag has been spoiled.

Answer.—With reference to your letter dated March 29th, I beg to inform you that I consider your communication very ambiguous. The udder of the mare may have been injured either before or after foaling: or the mare have been neglected. Under the circumstances I would advise you to take the milk from her twice daily. Keep her on a low diet, and apply a solution of alcohol to the udder daily—alcohol two ounces, water three ounces. If you have any pasture available turn her out in the day time. Write again if there is no improvement. W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will beanswered by mail or telegraph.

Not a Subscriber, Ukiah.

We have no space to spare to ventilate your spite against a rival stallion owner.

Subscriber.

Please let me know the pedigree of Fearnaught, owned in San Francisco but now making the season in Ventura Co. Has he any record, or any colts in the 2:30 list.

Answer —He was originally known as Baker's Fearnaught; sire Old Fearnaught; (record 2:23½) by Young Morrill by Old Morrill, etc; 1st dam Haidee by Old Columbus, grandam by Harris Hambletonian by Hambletonian, by Imported Messenger. He is known here as Flaherty's Fearnaught. He was a very fast horse but has no record. He is the sire of Dick Flaherty 2:30.

Reno.

The pedigree of the stallion as printed, contains too much "pedigree" as the breeding of Lady Vernon is absolutely unknown.

Old Subscriber.

Would you kindly publish in your valuable paper, the pedigree of Skenandoah, both on the sire and dam's side, as far as it is known?

Answer.—Skenandoah, foaled 1854, by Broken-legged Kentucky Hunter, son of Old Kentucky Hunter; dam Sikes Mare by Hardin's Kentucky Hunter, son of Sorrel Kentucky Hunter.

Petalnma.

Can you let me know the pedigree of a brood mare named Kate, owned by J. H. White, of Lakeville, Sonoma County.

Answer.—Kate, by Milliman's Bellfounder, dam by Blodgett's Waterloo, a son of Biggart's Rattler; 2d dam by Crisp's Jim, by Leviathan. Kate was bred by Elisha Bidwell, North Yamhill, Oregon.

C. A. M.

Can you let me know the breeding of What Ho 2:29½?

Answer —A letter sent to the owner has elicited the following reply;

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Yours of the 27th to hand and hasten to reply. My horse What Ho was sired by A. W. Richmond, and his dam was sired by Overland, formerly the property of L. J. Rose. Richmond's pedigree you have, therefore it is of no use in me giving it to you. Any information you want I will be glad to give you as far as my knowledge goes. Geo. A. Vionolo.

Names Claimed.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—We claim the name of Umatilla for bay filly, star, black points, foaled March 23rd, 1890, by Leon, dam Repetta by Alarm or Reform.

Duffy Villard for sorrel colt, stripe, left hind foot white; foaled March 20th 1890, by Villard, dam Lady Duffy, by Patsy Duffy.

Heppner, Oregon. Matlock Bros.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I enclose the names and descriptions of the following youngsters entered in the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake.

Stoneway for the bay colt with star foaled Feb. 10th, 1890, by Strathway, dam Elizabeth Basler by Bill Arp (Pacer).

Homeway for the bay colt foaled March 9, 90, by Strathway, dam Ida May by Grosvenor No. 1833.

Richway for the brown or gray filly with star, foaled March 23rd, 90, by Strathway, dam Richmoor by Pasha, No. 2039.

Yours, R. O. Newman.

Visalia, Cal.

Foals of 1890.

At Santa Clara, the property of H. C. Judson.

Turban, by Longfield, dam Belle S. by Bazar, March 28th, dropped chestnut filly by Wildidle; stripe in face, both hind feet white, measures 40 inches in height.

Lockhart Stock Farm. Property O. H. Lockhart, Burbank, Cal.

March 22d, bay colt, small star, no other white, by Gossiper, 2:22½, out of Flora Dell by Del Sur, 2:24; 2d dam by Arthurton; 3d dam by Niagara; 4th to 10th dams thoroughbred.

I claim the name Gospel for above foal.

Buena Vista Ranch, property of W. H. Taylor.

Bay filly by Elberg's A. T. Stewart, dam Annie Sprague 2:27, March 5, 1890.

Brown filly by Monroe Chief 875, dam Nellie by Sir Garnet Woolsey, 2nd dam by imported Hercules, 3rd dam by Owen Dale, March 25, 1890.

Property of Dr. C. E. Farnum, S. F, March 8th.

B c by imported Friar Tuck, dam "Sister to Ruth Ryan" by Lodi.

March 23rd: B c by imported Greenback, dam Ella by Hock-Hocking. (The name Greenback is claimed for this colt).

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal. — Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Baikau 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER SAXE & SON Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

FERGUSON & AUSTIN,
FRESNO, CAL.
Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

JESSE E. MARKS & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers of Choice Brands
Havana & Key West Cigars
922 MARKET ST., S. F.

K STREET.
SECOND ST
Singleton & Addington
BANK EXCHANGE,
SACRAMENTO,
Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN C. MORRISON.
"Silver Palace,"
36 Geary Street,
San Francisco, Cal

Old Hermitage Whiskies
"STEINER'S,"
No. 311 BUSH STREET,
San Francisco.
Under Breeder and Sportsman Office.

John D. Gall. Jas. P. Dunne
"The Resort,"
No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,
San Francisco.

HENRY J. COX | W. S. JOHNSON
The "EDWIN C."
40 EDDY STREET,
Cor. of Mason, San Francisco.
(Private Entrance Mason Street.)

ROME HARRIS. JOHN MERIGAN.
"Laurel Palace,"
N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets
FRANCISCO.

THE CORINTHIAN
Cafe and Restaurant,
Point Tiburon.
MEALS SERVED TO ORDER AT ALL HOURS.
COLD LUNCHES
FOR FISHING AND PICNIC PARTIES.
Headquarters for Yachtsmen and Fishing Parties.
B. F. NAPTHALY, Manager.

Brushes.
BUCHANAN BROS.,
Brush Manufacturers,
609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.
Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374 —
- Sire: Moor 870 — Sire: Clay Pilot 93, Sire of 2 in 2:30 list.
  - Sire of Beautiful Bells 2:29¼
  - Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes) 2:18 — Belle of Wabash,
  - Sire of Sultan 2:24
  - Sire of Tommy Gates ..... 2:?4
  - Sire of Del Sur 2:24½
  - Sire of Sir Guy 2:28½
  - Beautiful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19½ as a 3-year-old, Rosemeade, Chimes, St. Bell, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¾, sold at auction for $51,000, etc.
  - Sultan, sire of Stamboul, 2:12¼, sold for $50,000, has 19 in 2:30 list, and is now standing in Kentucky at $400 for the season. — Mambrino Patchen 58, Sire of 14 in 2:30 list, Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list.
- Vashti ..... Dam of Don Tomas, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889. — Kate Taber, By Mambrino Messenger.

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Bells and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20½).

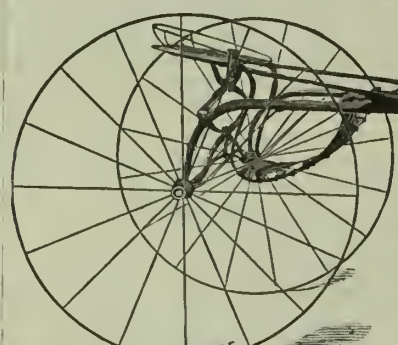
MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.



SHAW CARTS and SULKIES

For light road or track use, manufactured from the best selected material. Combines lightness with elegance and ease to riders. Weights 70 to 100 lbs. Used by the best horsemen on this coast. Inspection invited.

ONE CAFFREY SULKY FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

CARRIAGES & Light VEHICLES
Manufactured to Order.
W. E. SHAW,
1621 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
REPAIRING DONE—ALL WORK WARRANTED.

AN UNQUALIFIED ENDORSEMENT.

Peruvian Bitters are made of the purest ingredients and compounded as carefully as any prescription.

Peruvian Bark, one of its principal ingredients, was introduced into Spain by the Countess, wife of Count CINCHON, Spanish Viceroy to Peru in 1630, who was cured of a fever by its use, since which time, no better remedy for Malaria and for Restoring the Natural Tone of the Stomach has been discovered.

On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.
New York, Feb. 1st, 1890.

WILMERDING & CO., Agents for Pacific Coast,
216 FRONT ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

FOR SALE.
Full Brother in Blood to Yolo Maid, 2:12 1-2.
A very fast pacer. No record. Also a RUNNING MARE. Can run a half in 49 or better.
Apply to
G. W. BOUCHER,
Woodlands, Cal.

ARGONAUT HERD.
POLLED ABERDEEN—ANGUS CATTLE.
Thirty head choice pure bred and high grade (cross bred) HEIFERS and a few grand young BULLS for sale at reasonable prices. A fine opportunity for persons wishing to establish choice herds or change their bulls. Representatives from this herd were grand prize winners at the last California State Fair.
Address DR. G. M. DIXON,
Sacramento, Cal.

Second Annual Bench Show
OF THE
South'n California Kennel Club
AT THE
City of Los Angeles,
MAY 6, 7, 8 & 9, '90.
The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA KENNEL CLUB was admitted a member of the AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB September 18, 1889. The coming show will therefore be held under the A. K. C. rules.
Entries will positively close May 1st.
A special committee will take personal charge of all dogs sent from a distance and insure their proper care. For premium lists and entry blanks address E. K. BENCHLEY, Secretary, 14 South Spring Street, Los Angeles; or H. H. BRIGGS, Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

Solano and Napa Agricultural Society.

Trotting Colt Guarantee Stakes for 1890.

The Solano and Napa Agricultural Society have opened the following Colt Stakes for Trotters:

NO. 1. TWO YEAR OLDS.—Free for all; $400 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Nominations transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments amount to more than the amounts guaranteed the additional amount to be added to the stake. All moneys divided as follows: 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent: and in case of one horse walking over the whole amount to go to such horse. A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National or American Rules to govern, as the Society may elect. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stakes do not fill reasonably well.

No. 2. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—Free for all, $500 guaranteed. $100 entrance, payable as follows: $20 April 1st, when entries close; $20 May 1st, $20 June 1st, $20 July 1st, $20 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

District Colt Stakes for districts comprising Counties of Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino, Humboldt and Butte.

No. 3. FOR YEARLINGS.—$250 guaranteed. District. $40 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 Aug. 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 4. FOR TWO YEAR OLDS.—$350 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 5. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—$400 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

Yearling Stake. Single dash; one mile. Two Year Olds.—Mile heats, two in three. Three Year Olds—Three in five, to harness. Parties entering colts will be notified by mail when payment becomes due.

The Society also offers the following stakes for class horses.

TROTTING STAKES.—Free for all.
2:30 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.
2:21 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.
2:20 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.

Horses eligible January 1st, 1890. Entrance $150, payable as follows: $25 April 1st, when entries close; $25 May 1st, $25 June 1st, $25 July 1st, $50 August 1st, when horses must be named. Nominations transferable any time before August 1st. Right reserved to refund entrance fee in any of the stakes should they not fill reasonably well. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. National or American Association Rules to govern, as the Society shall elect. To be trotted at our regular summer meeting, upon days to be hereafter arranged.

Entries to close April 1st, 1890, with

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary,
Napa City, Cal.
L. L. JAMES, President.

Antevolo Colt
FOR SALE.

REX VOLO, foaled February 22nd 1888, dam Catchup by Rustler; granddam Huntress by Don Victor; great granddam Bettie Denice by American Boy Jr. Is 15.1 hands high, well developed, muscular and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait.

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth Street, S. F. Cal.

FOR SALE.

A Mohawk Chief BROODMARE
and a
Director Colt, 6 months old.
For particulars address or apply to ANCON HOTEL, 9 and 11 Pacific Street, San Francisco.

For Sale
A HALF BROTHER TO
ALMONT PATCHEN,
(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

For Sale.

14

Pure bred
PERCHERONS.
Stallions and Mares.
OF ALL AGES.
Part Imported, and all Registered Proof.
For further information, address
E. J. TURNER, Hollister, Cal.

Twenty-Third Annual Sale!

169 THOROUGHBREDS

64 YEARLINGS,
100 BROODMARES,
5 GREAT STALLIONS

23d ANNUAL SALE OF

Belle Meade Stud,

Will take place at **BELLE MEADE STUD**, near Nashville, Tennessee on

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 24 & 25

169 Head Thoroughbreds at Public Auction.

SOLD FOR DIVISION. | SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE

Five Great Stallions
To the Highest Bidder.

LUKE BLACKBURN
Imp GREAT TOM,
ENQUIRER,
BRAMBLE,
IROQUOIS.

FOR CATALOGUES ADDRESS THIS OFFICE.

P. C. KIDD, Auctioneer.

For other information and Catalogues address JOHN J. CARTER, No. 9 Baxter Block, Nashville, Tenn.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half bill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

A Grand Combination Sale

—OF—

Standard-bred Trotters & Thoroughbreds

CLYDESDALES AND PERCHERONS,

Fine Roadsters, Work Horses, Etc.

—AND—

Registered and Graded Holstein CATTLE,

REGISTERED JACKS,

And other first-class Live Stock of all kinds, will be held at

CARSON CITY, NEV., April 15, 16 and 17, '90.

BROOD MARES, COLTS AND FILLIES by the following well known Sires will be sold:

Standard Bred.	*Thoroughbred.*
ECHO.	NORFOLK.
GIBRALTAR. (will be sold)	HOOKER.
PROMPTER.	LODI.
BUCCANEER.	BRECKENBRIDGE.
ST. CLAIR.	THREE CHEERS.
SIGNAL.	LANGFORD.
BLUE BULL.	BOI DE ARC.
ST. LAWRENCE.	McMAHON.

And among the fine stock to be offered will be the grand HOLSTEIN BULL SARATOGA, and a number of fine calves and heifers by him and other well known thoroughbred Holsteins.
Over 100 entries were made up to March 1st, and a big sale is assured.
Send in your entries.
For further particulars address

JNO. P. SWEENY & CO., Carson City, Nev.

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

—OF—

Road & Harness Horses

Work and Draft Horses!

SHETLAND PONIES!

From Ranchos of J. B. Haggin, Esq.

WILL TAKE PLACE

Tuesday, May 6, 1890,

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Location to be hereafter designated.

Catalogues are being prepared.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

Important Closing Out SALE

—OF—

Trotting - Bred Stock,

COMPRISING THE ENTIRE STUD OF

JOHN G. HILL, Esq., of Ventura, California.

—TO BE HELD IN—

San Francisco,

Thursday. - - - May 15th, 1890.

It will embrace about 80 head of well bred Stallions, Mares and Geldings, principally the get of that celebrated standard bred sire

A. W. RICHMOND, 1687,

out of thoroughbred mares mostly from that noted horse, Woodburn, sire of Monarch 2:28½, and the dam of Victor 2.22, and others.

This will no doubt be the last opportunity at public auction to obtain the blood of this great sire, that, in part, has made ANTEEO, ANTEVOLO, ARROW, ROMERO, RICHMOND JR, and others famous in the trotting history of our State.

The sale is positive and without reserve, as Mr. Hill will engage in other business.

☞Catalogues now being prepared.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Brood Mares,

Colts and Fillies,

Harness & Draft Horses

—The property of—

D. J. MURPHY, San Jose.

TO BE SOLD AT

Public Auction,

—AT 11 A. M., ON—

Wednesday, April 16, '90

—AT—

Fair Ground, San Jose,

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street S., F., Cal.

Catalogues may be had on application.

FOR SALE

AT

Vineland Stock Farm

STALLIONS, BROODMARES AND FILLIES

ONE STALLION FIVE YEARS OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17 1-2, Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham by Wernr's Rattler. This horse is scarcely 15 1-2 hands high, but very compactly built. He breeds exceptionally large and well finished colts. Any one understanding the business could clear him in one season, or he would make a No, 1 road horse, as he can trot a 40 gait any time.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2: 17 1 2, Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.) dam Sally Gorham, etc. This ought to make a great General Purpose sire, and with opportunities get trotters, as he is compact, strong-boned, and will measure when grown about 16 hands and weighs 1,200 lbs. With a little road work last fall he developed a wonderful burst of speed.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, BLACK, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2 17 1-2, etc.), dam by Nanbue (sire of the dam of Eva W, 2:23 1-2, etc.), full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2 23. This horse will be fully 16 1-2 hands high. He is smooth, rapid gaited and from size and conformation should breed, like his sire, large, rangy, finished colts.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BRIGHT CHESTNUT, sired by DAWN 2:18¾, dam Alida (dam of Directa, three-year-old record 2:31¼, trial 2:26) by Admiral (sire of sister 2:19 1-2, Nona Y 2:25, etc). This colt is the making of an extraordinary horse. He is large boned and will be over sixteen hands high when grown; he is of the true Nutwood type, is clean gaited and can lead a pace as fast as any man's colt.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BLOOD BAY, (full brother to Alcona Jr. sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23) sired by ALCONA (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, etc.,) dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr. This colt will make a trotter and a great stock horse if developed; he has the combined blood of Almont, Mambrino Chief, Cassius M. Clay Jr. and Joe Downing.

These colts are all sound and promising. The only reason I offer them for sale is, that I have three aged stallions in use, and the surplus is growing on me. If I were starting a breeding business for profit, I should consider the of these colts a representative to commence with. Also brood mares and fillies for sale. Correspondence solicted.

FRED. W. LOEBER, St. Helena,
Napa Co., Cal.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

FOR SALE.

A DARK BAY TROTTING STALLION

Sired by ALBERT W, by Stanford's Electioneer; dam, a Patchen mare. This stallion was foaled in 1884, stands 15¼ hands, and weighs 1000 lbs. Is a handsome dark bay with black points, and has shown a trial mile in 2:38. For further particulars apply at

2223 HOWARD ST., S. F.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:40 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

Pure Bred Clydesdale Mares

TWO MARES (Full Sisters) Five and Six Years Old, Weighing About 1,900 lbs. Each.

Sire imp. BEN. LOMOND.
Dam's sire imp. GLANCER.

For particulars apply to

H. A. MAYHEW,
Niles, Alameda County.

BROOD MARE for SALE

DOT,

By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725, dam, Victoria by Jerseyman (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 31), 2nd dam Whiskey Jane (dam of Sam Purdy 2.20½). This mare will be sold at a reasonable figure. For further particulars apply AT THIS OFFICE.

Speed Programme

—OF THE—

Twelfth District Ag'l Society

To be held at

LAKEPORT,

SEPTEMBER 23 to 27 INCLUSIVE.

First Day—Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1890.

RACE NO. 1—TROTTING.

Yearling Stake; $250 guaranteed. Entrance $30, payable as follows: $5 May 1st, $10 July 1, $10 September 1st (when entry must be named), and $5 additional for starters. Entries to close May 1, 1890. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 2—RUNNING.

One-half mile dash. $100 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 3—TROTTING.

Three-minute class. Mile heats 3 in 5. District. $150 added. Entrance $30; to close 6 P. M. day before race. 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

Second Day—Wednesday, September 24th

RACE NO. 4—RUNNING.

Three-quarter mile heats; 2 in 3. $200 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 5—TROTTING.

District Stallion. Mile heats 3 in 5. Purse $500. Entrance $50, to close 6 P. M. day before race; 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 6—TROTTING.

Three-year-old stake; $300 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1, $15 (when entry must be named), and $5 additional to start. Open to Napa, Solano, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Humboldt Counties.

Third Day—Thursday, Sept. 25th.

RACE NO. 7—RUNNING.

Seven-eighths mile dash. $150 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 8—TROTTING.

Two-year-old stake; free for all. Mile heats, best 2 in 3, $300 guaranteed. Entrance $50, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1st, $15, and $15 additional to start. See general conditions.

Fourth Day—Friday, Sept. 26th.

RACE NO. 9—TROTTING.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. For all described counties in race No. 6. $400 added. Entrance $60, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $20; September 1st, $20—when entries must be named—$10 additional to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 10—RUNNING.

Citizens' Handicap. $100 added. Five-eighths mile; heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

Fifth Day—Saturday, September 27th.

RACE NO. 11—RUNNING.

GENTLEMEN'S NOVELTY.—For non-professional jockeys. One mile dash. $10 added; $5 entrance. Purse divided as follows: First horse at each quarter to get $25; slowest average at all quarters to get Society medal.

NO. 12.—LADIES' TOURNAMENT

Free for all in District. Purse $50, divided as follows: $25 to first, $15 to second, $10 to third.

No. 13.—GENTLEMAN'S TROTTING.

Same conditions as gentlemen's Novelty. Mile heats, two in three. Entrance $5. Entrance money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

GENERAN CONDITIONS.

Nominations in colt stakes transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments in stake races amount to more than the sum guaranteed the additional amount to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent.; and in case of one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse.

A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal, and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National Rules to govern all trotting races. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stake does not fill satisfactorily.

All running races, unless otherwise specified, governed by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and date of any race, and in case of a race being antedated the nominator will receive notice.

A horse distancing the field shall receive only first and third moneys.

L. G. SIMMONS, President.

A. B. McCUTCHEN, Secretary.

San Joaquin Valley

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

Stockton Fair, 1890,

September 23 to 27 inclusive.

TROTTING COLT STAKES.

$50 each, of which $10 must accompany nomination, $15 to be paid July 1st, and $25 on Monday, September 1, 1890.

Failure to make payments as above forfeits previous payments.

PACIFIC COAST STAKES.

For 2-year-olds	2 in 3	$200 added to each.
3 " "	3 in 5	
4 " "	3 in 5	
2 " "	Pacing 2 in 3	

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY STAKES.

Open to all San Joaquin Valley counties for colts owned in the valley, February 1, 1890

For 2-year-olds	2 in 3	$150 added to each.
3 " "	3 in 5	
4 " "	3 in 5	
2 " "	Pacing 2 in 3	

Five or more full paid up entries required to fill; three or more colts to start. Four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. In case of only two colts starting, they may compete for the stakes paid in only, two-thirds and one-third, otherwise full conditions of this Association for 1889, to govern.

Entries close Thursday, May 1, 1890, with the Secretary,

J. M. LARUE, P. O. box 188,

L. U. SHIPPEE, President. Stockton, Cal.

Pacific Coast

Trotting-Horse

Breeders' Ass'n.

ADDITIONAL

Stakes & Installment Purses

FOR 1890.

Entries to close May 1, 1890.

Trotting Stakes.

THREE YEAR OLDS—FOALS OF 1887.

Eligible to 2:40 class. Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $50, with $300 added. Entrance payable, $10 May 1st, 1890, $15 July 1st, 1890, and $25 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR YEAR OLDS—FOALS 1886.

Eligible to 2:30 class. Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $50, with $400 added. Entrance payable, $10 on May 1st, 1890, $15 on July 1st, 1890 and $25 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

Nomination Trotting Purses.

$2,000. Stallion Purse.

Open to stallions eligible to the 2:18 class. Mile heats best three in five. Entrance $200 payable $40 May 1st, 1890, $40 July 1st, 1890, $10 August 1st 1890, and $80 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

$2,000, Free For All.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $200, payable $40 May 1st 1890, $40 July 1st 1890, $40 August 1st 1890, and $80 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

$1,500. Five-Year-Olds, Foals 1885.

Mile heats best three in five. Entrance $150, payable $30 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at the time of the last payment.

$1,500. 2:22 Class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $150. Payable $30 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at the time of the last payment.

$1,500. 2:27 Class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $150. Payable $30 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

Nomination Pacing Purses.

$1,500. Free For All.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $150. Payable $30 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

$1,000. 2:25 Class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $100. Payable $20 May 1, 1890, $20 July 1, 1890, $20 August 1, 1890, and $40 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

Conditions.

First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to make payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses and stakes, but horses and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to stakes by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid—if but two start, the Directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over, and divide the stake money paid in, two-thirds to the winner and one-third to the second horse. In case of a walk-over, only the money received from entries to said stake will be paid.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

In all nomination purses, eight entries will be required to fill, and four to make the last payment.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Horses eligible in class races on records standing at time of entry.

Otherwise than the above National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select—will govern the stake and purse races offered.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before May 1, 1890.

J. H. WHITE, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary,

313 Bush Street, S. F.

ENTIRE CHANGE

—OF—

PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

Extra Attractions

To take place at the

Oakland.

Fall Meeting, 1890,

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE

GOLDEN GATE

Fair Association

NOMINATION PURSES.

In which entries close in the name of owners or trainers on May 15th. All nominations transferable and nominators held only for amounts paid in. Horses must be named five days before first advertised day of the meeting. Eight nominations required to fill, four of which must make last payments.

THE NEW LIST PURSE $1000.

For three-year-olds whose sires up to January 1, 1890, have not produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better at three years of age or under. Entrance 10 per cent. payable as follows:

$25 May 15th, when entries close in the names of owners or trainers.

$25 June 15th.

$25 July 15th.

$25 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horses must be named.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For three-minute class, entrance 10 per cent, payable as follows:

$30 May 15th, when entries close in names of owners or trainers.

$30 June 15th.

$30 July 15th.

$30 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horses must be named.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For 2:40 class, entrance 10 per cent, payable as follows:

$30 May 15th, when entries close in names of owners or trainers.

$30 June 15th.

$30 July 15th.

$30 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horses must be named.

—ALSO A—

Guaranteed Futurity Purse $4,000.

To take place during the Fall Meeting of 1893.

For foals of 1890. Entrance 3 per cent. payable as follows:

$10 May 15, 1890, when entries close in name of foals or of dams and sires.

$10, Jan. 15, 1891.
$15, June 15, 1891.
$15, Jan. 15, 1892.
$15 June 15, 1892.
$5 Jan. 15, 1893.
$20 June 15, 1893.

$20 fifteen days before advertised day of the race.

If the last payment is made on twelve or more entries the horses shall be started in trial races, in which not more than eleven or less than six shall be allotted to start. The trial races shall be mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $1,000, given by the Association for each race. If two trial races are trotted, the first four horses shall only be entitled to start in the final race. If three such trial races are trotted, only the first three horses in each trial race shall start in the final; and if four or more trial races are necessary, only the first two horses in such trial race shall start in the final race.

These trial races must be started not less than five nor more than ten days previous to the day set for the final race; and if possible all trial races will be trotted on the same day.

CONDITIONS.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

All purse races, mile heats, best three in five to harness.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select—will govern the races offered.

Entries to close with the Secretary.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Sec'y, 306 Market St., S. F.

Attention! Sportsmen!!

—:o:—

An exploring party will leave San Francisco about April 10th for the Alaska Coast, St. Matthews Island and Yukon River, stopping at numerous places on the way where Seal, Walrus, Sea Lions, Brown Bear, White Polar Bear and Deer are plentiful; also splendid fishing for Salmon, Halibut, Trout and Cod, offering to the hunter and fisherman a trip of five months' unparalleled for sport. A novel feature of this offer is that each one taking the trip becomes a stockholder in the Company.

For further information apply to

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT CO.

No. 5 Market St., Room 5.

State Agricultural Society's

SPRING

RACE MEETING

AT

SACRAMENTO, CAL.,

APRIL 26 to 29, and MAY 1 and 3, 1890

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 7, 1890.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

NO. 1.

Purse $400, for three-year-olds and upwards; $15 from starters to go to second horse. A winner this year at this distance to carry 3 pounds extra. Maidens allowed, if three years old, 5 pounds; four or more, 10 pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 2.

Norfolk Stakes, for two-year-olds. Closed with 37 nominations. Five-eighths of a mile.

NO. 3.

Selling purse $400, of which $ 0 to second; for all ages. Winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $100 down to $500. Value placed on starters only by 6 P. M. night before race. One mile and a sixteenth.

NO. 4.

The California Oaks, for three-year-old fillies. Closed in 1889 with 17 nominations. One and one-eighth miles.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, APRIL 29.

NO. 5.

The Mistadero Stake, for two-year-olds. Closed in 1889 with 19 nominations. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 6.

The Chris. Green Handicap. Closed February 1st, with 14 nominations. One and one-quarter miles.

NO. 7.

Purse $400, for all ages; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Maiden allowances: if three years old, 5 pounds; four and upwards, 10 pounds. Non-winners this year allowed 5 pounds. Allowances cumulative. One mile and a sixteenth.

NO. 8.

The Weinstock, Lubin & Co. Stake. Closed in 1889 with thirty-two nominations. One mile.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 1.

NO. 9.

The Spring Stakes. A sweepstakes for three-year olds (foals of 1887) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1890. Closed February 1, 1890, with 12 nominations. One mile.

No. 10.

The Western Hotel Stakes for two-year-old fillies. Closed in 1889 with 27 nominations. Five-eighths of a mile.

NO. 11.

The Hall, Luhrs & Co. Handicap. Closed in 1889 with 29 nominations. One and one-quarter miles.

NO. 12.

Selling purse $400, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horse entered to be sold for $2,500 to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $100 down to $500. Value placed on starters only by 6 P. M. night before race. One and one-eighth miles.

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, MAY 3.

NO. 13.

The Golden Eagle Hotel Handicap, for two-year-olds. Closed in 1889 with 29 nominations. Weights to be announced before 8 P. M. second day before race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. day before race. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 14.

The Hopeful Handicap: a sweepstakes for all ages; of $25 each, $15 forfeit, or $10 if declared, with $400 added; second to receive $100. Weights announced by 10 P. M. day before race. Declarations due by 5 P. M., same day. One and one-eighth miles.

NO. 15.

The California Derby. Closed in 1889 with 32 nominations. One and one-half miles.

NO. 16.

Purse $150, for all ages; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Non-winners this year at time of starting allowed, if three years old, 5 pounds; four years old, 10 pounds; five and upwards, 12 pounds. Entries to close with clerk of course at 5 P. M. day before the race. Mile beats.

The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern, except when conditions are otherwise.

Starters in stake races must be named through the entry box by 6 P. M. of the day before the race. The right of forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock A. M. day of race. Entries in purses not declared out by 6 P. M. day before race is run, must start.

Non starters in all purse races held for entrance under Rule 22.

The right to postpone races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause, is reserved. In event of postponement, handicaps stand, other declarations are off.

All declarations, either of starters, non-starters or non acceptance of handicaps or otherwise, must be made in writing. Blanks will be furnished by the Secretary.

Declarations in handicaps must be accompanied by the money.

Entries in Nos. 1, 3, 7, 12 and 14 to close with the Secretary Monday, April 7, 1890.

CHRIS GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA

NUTWOOD

Will stand for mares the season of 1890, commencing February 15th, and ending July 15th, at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, one mile from Irvington.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

He is a dark chestnut, with star in forehead; foaled September 16th, 1881; is 16 hands 1½ inches high and weighs 1250 pounds. Has a beautiful flowing mane and tail, with remarkable style and lofty carriage, a bold, open movement like his sire, but has never been handled for speed. He moves and looks like his sire, except that he is a larger horse.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD by Nulwood, record 2:18¾, has 32 trollors and pacers with records from 2:15 to 2:30, and put 8 in the 2:30 list in 1889. He is the only horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that produced five under 2:20. He is now serving mares at Dubuque, Iowa, at $500 for the season, and his colts at yearlings sell from $2500 to $5000 each. He is out of the dam of Maud S., record 2:08¾.

Nutwood, by Alexander's Belmont, sire of 32 with records from 2:15½ to 2:30. Alexander'sBelmont by Alexander's Abdallab, sire of Goldsmiths Maid, record 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of 41 with records from 2:17¼ to 2:30, and is the founder of the Hambletonian family.

FANNY PATCHEN, dam of California Nutwood, by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¼, Sam Purdy 2:20¾, Ben Ali 2:20¾, and 7 others from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 7 sons who together produced 12 trotters in 2:30 list, and 5 daughters who together produced 5 trotters and 1 pacer in 2.30 or better. He sired Alexander 2:31¼. Alexander sired Alex. Button 2:26½; Alex. Button sired Yolo Maid, pacing record 2:14 at 3 years old, the fastest on record; George M. Patchen Jr., by George M. Patchen 2:23½, is sire of Lucy 2:18¼, and 3 others in the 2:30 list; he has 12 sons who together produced 40 trotters from 2:14¾ to 2.30, and 6 daughters who together produced 6 trotters in 2:30 list or better, he is grand sire of Hopeful 2:14¾, and best wagon record 2:16½, and sire of the granddam of Slamhoul 2:12¼.

George M. Patchen, by Cassius M. Clay, and he by Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family.

Laura, second dam of California Nutwood, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadster brought from Chicago by Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2.35 in Chicago. Pedigree not traced.

TERMS.

$40 for the season, payable invariably before the animal is removed. Mares not proving in foal can be returned free next season. Pasturage $3 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address the owner,

MARTIN CARTER,

Newark, Alameda Co., Cal., or Irvington, Alameda County, Cal.

Bay Rose.

REGISTERED No. 9814.

Record 2:20 1-2 Third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890, ending July 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, (formerly Santa Rosa Race Track), SANTA ROSA.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 — Sultan, 2:21 (Sire of 19 in the 2.30 list.) — The Moor 870 / SIRE OF: Beautiful Bells.. 2:29¼; Del Sur 2:24½; Inez 2:30; Sir Guy 2:28½; Sultan 2:24; Tommy Gates 2:24 / Sultana. — Madam Baldwin — The Moor 870, Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list. / by Ben Lippincott, by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may destre, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.

Or apply to

IRA PIERCE,

728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27½, Sister, 2:19½, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27½, Sister, 2:19½, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25) by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo, Cal.

The Pure Trotting-bred Stallion

ILLUSTRIOUS

STANDARD No. 4178.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands high, weight 1000 pounds, foaled May 30, 1885; bred by General W. T Withers, Lexington, Ky.

PEDIGREE.

By Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb 2:13¼ and 52 with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Abdalleta by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango 2:2?¾, Harry Clay 2:23¾, and sire of the dams of Minnehaha, Bertha 2 27½, Charley West 2:28¾, Grandmont 2:25 1-2, Lottie K 2:26¾, Mambrino Diamond 2:26, Richwood 2 28 1-2, Topsy 2:24½, Happy Thought 2 21 1-2, Pequot 2:23 1-2, Fairlawn Medium 2 27 1-2, Folley 2:27½, and Mambrino Boy 2:26 1-2.

Second dam Laura Crockett by Almont, sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Puritan 2 16, Fanny Withersp on 2:16½, Piedmont 2:17¼, Aldine 2.19¼, and 37 with records better than 2:30.

Third dam Sally Tee by Alexander's Abdallah, sire Goldsmith Maid 2:14.

Fourth dam Kate Crockett, the dam of Lulu 2:14¾, by imo Hooton.

Illustrious is a horse of extra fine finish, large clean bone, good feet, back short and strong, loins and quarters well muscled, and powerful. He has a kind disposition and splendid trotting action, and is as handsome and bloodlike in form and finish as any trotting stallion in the land.

He is pronounced by his breeder, General Withers, to be the best bred son of Happy Medium living, and is undoubtedly one of the very best bred trotting stallions in the State. He has had but six weeks' regular training, and a part of that time was sick with epizootic, but was trotted quarters in 39 1-4 seconds, and barring accidents will certainly trot better than 2:30 this season.

TERMS—$50 the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free.

Good pasturage at $3 per month.

Season to begin February 1st and end June 15th.

GEO. A. STONE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWN VIEW BREEDING FARM STALLIONS.

ACTOR.

A beautiful bay horse foaled 1887 by Promptor 2305 sire of Apex (four-year-old record) 2:26, Transit 2:26½, Creole 2 20, Blue Belle 2:32, Daisy (yearling record) 2:38½, he by Blue Bull 75, 1st dam by Sultan 1513 2:21, sire of Stamboul 2:12 1-4, Ruby 2:19¾, Sweetheart 2 22½, Alcazar 2:20¾, Eva 2 23½, La Grange 2:23½, and eleven others in 2:30 list, second dam by Fireman by Langford.

Actor, as his pedigree shows, is as purely bred a young stallion as ever made a season in the stud. Blue Bull stock is much sought after in the East, and Sultan, sire of his first dam will make the season in Kentucky this year at $100 per mare. Actor is a handsome bay colt 16 hands high, clean limbed and possesses all the points of a speedy trotter.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, usual return privileges.

DOUGLASDALE 7650.

Thoroughbred Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Imported from Scotland, December, 1889, bay, three years old.

TERMS, $35 FOR THE SEASON.

YOUNG ELMO

Two years old sorrel stallion by St. Elmo 2:27, dam by Woodburn.

TERMS, $20 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, address

MANAGER LAWN VIEW FARM, Auburn, Cal.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland, commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and is half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:14, Fleet (two year old) 2:24, Longworth 2:19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:35, Fleet, yearling, 2:35, Memo, three year old trial 2:20 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the grandest of all producers; he by Abdallah. Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by Imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS; $50 for the Season

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away. Address communications to

A. C. DIETZ,

Oakland, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885 by Auteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G., 2:19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¼, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN,

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

THE MAMBRINO Patchen Stallion.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789 (formerly Carr's) Sire of Lady Ellen 2:28 (dam of Ella 2:29), Maud H. 2:30, Mambrino Boy (Carr's) 2:31 1-2.

Will stand at my farm, 2 1-2 miles north of San Jose, on the Milpitas road. Season to commence February 1st, 1890, at $60, with return privilege 1891. Fifteen mares of approved breeding, besides my own, will be given him. Parties owning good mares, performers or out of producing dams, will find an opportunity to breed them on shares, and the best of care taken of them till colt is weaned, if so desired.

PEDIGREE.

MAMBRINO JR., 1789, by Mambrino Patchen 58 [full brother of Lady Thorne 2:18 1-4] by Mambrino Chief 11. First dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2nd dam by imp. Jordan [thoroughbred]; 3rd dam by Bertrand son of Sir Archy; 4th dam by Chewkees, son of Sir Archy.

For further particulars address

GEO. P. BULL.

Box 1067. San Jose, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

——Sired by——

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2:29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15.3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed, of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22 — Echo 462 — Hambletonian 10... (Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent mare) Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list. — Fanny Felter ..... (Magnolia 68 / by Webber's Kentucky Whip)

Daughter of — Woodburn ..... (Lexington / Lulu Horton) — daughter of..... (Ashland / thoroughbred)

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2 20, Senator, 2:21¼, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22¾, Echora, 2:23¾, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27¼, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¼, Annie Laurie, 2.30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:29.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,

G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

The Hambletonian Stallion 10178.

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN — Sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28½, etc. —

Whipple's Hambleto'n — Sire of 14 trotters and 1 pacer from 2:19 to 2.30, and 7 sons with 8 performers from 2:21¼ to 2:30, and dams of 6 from 2:19½ to 2:30. — (Guy Miller / By Hambletonian 10. / Martha Washington / Dam of Speculation 928 / Sire of Crown Pt., 2 24 / Oakland Maid, 2:22, / Gracie S., 2:28½, and / dam of Waterford, 2:27

Flora, 2:39¼, trial, 2:26. — Dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2 23 / Kate Agnew, 2:28½. — (Chieftain 721 / Sire of Defiance, 2:24 and 2 17¾, pacing; / Cairo, 2:26, and Onward, 2.24, pacer. / daughter of Wilson's Leamon

Stud season now on till the 1st of August, 1890, at $10 each mare, with return privilege in 1891, provided stallion and mare, or either, do not change owners. Good pasture at hand, and comfortable accommodation for brood mares and colts. For further particulars, address

JESSE CHRISMAN, Proprietor.

San Jose, Cal.

Vineland Stock Farm

Whippleton 1883,

Sire of

LILY STANLEY	Record 2:17½
HOMESTAKE	" 2:16½
FLORA B.	" 2:27
CORA C.	" 2:31½
BLACK PRINCE	" 2:36½
RACHEL	" 2:3
PRINCE W.	" 2:40

WHIPPLETON is not only the sire of trotters, but he is the greatest sire of Carriage Horses on the Pacific Coast. Some of the best carriage and road teams in San Francisco are sired by Whippleton. A carriage team by Whippleton received First Premium at Napa, Petaluma, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. Whippleton and his colts have never been beaten in the show ring.

DESCRIPTION.

WHIPPLETON is black, tan muzzle and flanks, 17 hands, and weighs 1,400 lbs. Most of his colts are 16 hands or over, and with a few exceptions, bay, brown or black. He never sired a sorrel or white face colt. (If he does, I agree to refund service money.)

PEDIGREE.

WHIPPLETON, sired by Hambletonian Jr. (sire Hancock 2.29), by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of Graves, 2 19 Westfield, 2:20½, Express, 2:24, and 12 others in the 2:30 list), dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard, 2 26¼, Bloomfield Maid, trial 2:22), by General Taylor (sire of the dams of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Nerea, 2:33½, Bickford, 2:29½, Lady Blanchard, 2:26¼, etc.), and sire of grandam of Hazel Wilkes, 2:20) by the Morse Horse 6, sire of Norman 25 (sire of Lulu, 2:14¾, May Queen 2:20, etc.),

TERMS at $50, limited to 20 mares, for the season, usual return privileges. I would like to get about ten well bred mares with the proper combination of blood to breed to Whippleton on shares this season.

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE	Record 2:24
CLAY DUKE	" 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3?, and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons. Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 34 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$40 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season on Whippleton and Alcona ends July 1st, 1890.

Best kind of pasturage at $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner desired.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER.

St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 190; 3d dam Nora by Imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

ANTEEO BUTTON,

By Anteeo, 2:16 1-4.

And out of the dam of Alexander Button, four year old 2:26 1-2; Trial 2:16.

Will make the season of 1890 *at ST. HELENA*

DESCRIPTION.

ANTEEO BUTTON is five years old, a handsome dark bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1 25 lbs. This horse has had but little or no systematic work, but he can trot fast and if there is anything in looks or breeding, he should produce trotters.

TERMS, $10 FOR THE SEASON, which closes July 1st. Best of alfalfa pasture on the premises at $1 per month. Mares cared for in any way that their owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed. For further particulars, address

E. C. SPEAR,

St. Helena, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greensbank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competeut men.

For further informallon write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

1890 Three Anteeo Stallions 1890

SUNSET, 5 years old. by Anteeo
ANTEEOF, 4 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOP, 3 years old, by Anteeo

ANTEEO. Standard 7868. Record, 2:16 1-4. He by Stanford's Electioneer, and dam Columbine.

DESCRIPTIONS, PEDIGREES AND CONDITIONS.

"SUNSET" is a rich, dark bay, small star on forehead, portion of hind left foot white; was foaled March 11, 1885; is by ANTEEO and the inbred HAMBLETONIAN mare, BESSIE G, she by KING PHILLIP, son of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN. He is 16 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1,210 lbs. He is of perfect build and splendid action cool headed and great speed for his size, having trotted a trial mile as a three-year-old in 2:38. He then entered heavy in the stud and was matched against Whalebone at the Healdsburg races November 2, 1888, winning just as he pleased in three straight heats; time, 2:47, 2 46 1-2, 2:52 1-2. He was then matched for a race to come off last Thanksgiv ng Day at Petaluma but owing to the heavy rains the event did not take place. A few days previous to Thanksgiving Day Mr. Lawrence worked Sunset out and then he trotted three square miles and lients in 2:33¾, 2:34 and 2:37.

SUNSET will be bred to 40 mares only, at $50 each, no colt no pay.

"ANTEEOF" is a jet black, was foaled April 13, 1886, is 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs., has a very fine, heavy black mane and tail; is well proportioned, moves majesticnlly, is of easy, lofty carriage; is symmetrical, in fact is a beautiful horse. He was sired by Anteeo and the O. A. Taylor mare "Nance," her dam, was raised by Dr. Oliver Plummer, of Consumnes, Cal., and sired by "Napoleon"; Napoleon was foaled May 29, 1853, and raised by James Kyle of Butler County, Ohio. He was sired by Benj. Sweet's horse Bellfounder, and he by Old Bellfounder, his dam was sired by Doc. Daniel Melligan's horse, Cadmus, G. G. sire the celebrated Eclipse; his G. dam was sired by Big Shakespeare, G. G., sires dam by Messenger and Expedition.

ANTEEOF will be bred to 25 mares only, at $50 each. No colt, no pay.

"ANTEEOP" is a rich seal brown was foaled March 7, 1887; by Anteeo and the inbred Hambletonian mare Bessie G., also dam of Sunset, his full brother and Midget his full sister; he is 15 1-2 hands high and weighs 950 lbs, and measures 22 inches around the arm, good head, fine neck, full, broad breast; withers and rump on nearly equal line, well proportioned bones, ankle, shoulders, loins and hips; strong legs all around, with great muscular development and splendid sinews; wirey pasterns and sound, compact feet; the lines from hip to hoof show power and speed; stands square and has excellent action, has a superb lustrous coat of rich deep brown fur of seal color without defect; an even, honest trotter, and has gone the mile as a two-year-old in 2:43, the last quarter in 38 seconds; is intelligent and of high spirit, with much temper, but is not vicious, has very fine eyes, is a handsome, showy colt; attractive in harness.

ANTEEOP will be bred to 15 mares only, at $50. No colt, no pay.

SEASON to commence February 1st, ending July 1, 1890. Book now ready. Apply to John H. Lawrence, "Manager and Trainer," on my fruit and hop ranch, 1 mile east of Court House, on Sonoma road. Excellent pasture furnished with running water, also dry knolls with oak shelter, at $3 per month for mares. Two of the above stallions will be for sale after the expiration of the their stud season.

GUY E. GROSSE,

SANTA ROSA, SONOMA CO., CAL.

The Trotting Stallion Guide 2:29

(At Four Years)

Will make the season of 1890 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile North of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, five years old, stands 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1035 pounds. He is of fine form, level headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 2:28¼

- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct, 2 18¾. Margaret S., 2:19¾.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 23 trotters and 3 pacers in 2:30.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Clara, by American Star 14.
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25¾, Thorndale, 2:22¾.
    - Mambrino Chief 11.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- Imogene
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26¾.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Lady Fallls, by American Star 14.
  - daughter of
    - American Star 14.
    - daughter of Harry Clay 45.

The attention of breeders is especially called to the above pedigree as showing 3 crosses of American Star.

GUIDE trotted into the 2:30 list last season with little training, and he will trot into the 2:20 list the coming season barring accidents.

Guide's sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five heat race, and Guide is closely related to Phallas, who made a record of 2 13¾ in a fourth heat, and to Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the owner of the first of the produce of Guide put in the 2:30 list, and $100 to each one after the first.

TERMS—$75 for the season, with the usual return privileges.

Admiro,

Sire Admiral; dam by San Bruno, by Easton's David Hill.

This magnificent horse is a handsome bay, eight years old; stands 17 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1400 pounds He is very speedy for a large horse, and breeds fine large carriage horses. His produce possess every qualification of the Cleveland Bay, with the added qualities of speed and endurance resulting from his high trotting breeding.

TERMS—$35 for the season, with usual return privileges.

Will stand three days each week at Santa Rita Ranch, Pleasanton, and at A. T. Hatch's Ranch "Alhondo," Alhondo, Contra Costa County, alternately. All mares sent care of SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, will be taken in charge of on arrival, and will receive the best care and attention in any manner the owners may desire. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Only a limited number of approved mares will be served by this horse this season.

No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton.

or A. T. HATCH, care Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

For Rent.

San Mateo.

Several acres on county road—Belle View Avenue Barn two Cottages, S ed, completed. House now building and will be completed in one month. Location unsurpassed.

Apply to or address

R. TEN BROECK,

San Mateo, opposite Orphanage.

Pedigrees Tabulated

IN THE MOST ARTISTIC MANNER.

Giving speed performers under sires and dams. Catalogues compiled. S allion cards and circulars written up ready for the press. Pedigree blanks for sale. Prices reasonable. Horses bought and sold on commission. References furnished.

R. Y. HARDIN,

606 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31¼, etc.
    - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15¾, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
    - by Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¾.
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
    - by Joe Downing 710. Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana — Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 86 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

GRANDISSIMO is a blood bay, handsome-modelled colt, and a natural trotter. He is four years old, and trotted one quarter miles in 36 seconds, with very limited training, last Fall.

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

These are two grand young horses, and, barring accidents, will both make fast records next fall.

They will both be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

They will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

A SON OF ALMONT 33.

Only $25 for the Season.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481.

PEDIGREE.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481

- Almont 33 — Sire of 34 in 2:30 or better of 22 daughters and of 49 sires that have produce in 2:30 or better.
  - Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; 6 in 2:30 list; 13 sires and 25 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list.
    - Katy Darling.
  - Sally Anderson
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Lady Thorn, 2:18¾.
    - Kate, by Pilot Jr. 12.
- Pauline — Dam of Sapho.
  - Ashland Chief — Sire Black Cloud, 2:17¼.
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Lady Thorn, 2:18¾.
    - dau. of imp. Yorkshire, (thoroughbred).
  - Rosina — Dam Almonia, the dam of Sally Cossack, 2:22¼, dau. Mamb. Abdallah, sire Mam. Pruce, 2:23, and of Mamb. Bashaw, sire of Graham's Mambrino, 2:28.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
    - Prof. Smith's Sir William.

DESCRIPTION.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481 is a handsome chestnut; stands 16 hands; was foaled 1883, and bred by Gen. Withers, of Lexington, Ky. He is of fine form, and remarkably intelligent, sweet-tempered and absolutely sound. His oldest foal may be seen with him, and while he has never served a staudard mare or one that was a producer of speed, all of his colts are large, sound, fast and handsome.

TERMS: $25 for the season, with usual return privileges. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that the owner may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars, address

T. J. WHITEHEAD, Manager.

or, W. H. ASHBY, Oakland, Cal.

579 36th Street, bet. Telegraph Ave. and Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

2:10 1-2 ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

ECLECTIC

BAY STALLION

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three year-old record 2:26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

MORTIMER

BROWN STALLION

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:19¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For urther particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

THE CEDARS.

BANNER MARK, 9424.

Foaled in 1888; by Victor von Bismarck (sire of Edgemark, four year old record 2:16; Von Wilkes, yearling record 2 38¼, etc.); dam Moonlight by Alcyone (sire of Alcryon 2:15 1-4, etc.); second dam Twilight (dam of Skylight Pilot 2:19) by Mambrino Pilot (sire of Hannia 2:17¾); third dam by Pilot Jr. (sire of the dam of Maud S. 2:0 ¾); fourth dam nearly or quite thoroughbred.

In his four double crosses he combines more of the popular blood than any colt of his age. He is a double Hambletonian, double Clay through Bismarck and George Wilkes, double Mambrino and Pilot Jr., through Mambrino Pilot, Pilot Jr., and Mambrino Patchen There is no other colt living bred like him. If you want Hambletonian, Clay, Mambrino or Pilot Jr., here you have it all combined in one grand colt. He has much of the finish of the thoroughbred.

Insurance $300. Limited to Seven Approved Mares.

Book full for 1890 and open for 1891 for fifteen approved mares. Address

T. E. MOORE,

The Cedars, Shawhan, Ky.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1 2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2 30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3853. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $30. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

Elector 2170.

Sire of J. R.

Three-Year Old Record 2:24.

Sired by Electioneer 125, sire of Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10¾, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, etc.; dam Gilberta by Fred Low 656, sire of Clay, 2:25½, etc.

Second dam Lady Gilbert (grandam of Lot Slocum, 2:17½) by Geusral Knox 140 (sire of Lady Maud, 2:18¼, and many others).

TERMS.

$150 for the season. Book full for 1890.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- imp. Hurrah.... Newminster (Touchstone, by Camel; Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax) / Jovial (Bay Middleton, by Sultan; Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus)
- Young Fashion (imp. Monarch (imp. Priam, by Emilius; imp. Delphine, by Whisker) / Fashion (imp. Trustee, by Catton; Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles)

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminster by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr. Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup, 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and heat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for this reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay.

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissier, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,
313 Bush St., San Francisco.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points, 15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Goldust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denia Gaunon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eights by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayoune Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the great trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dictator, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2:27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best bred and speediest stallions in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. He is by Clark Chief, one of the great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip, 3rd dam by Marlin's Brummier, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, Earl McGregor, 2:20¾, Mac D., 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29½, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾) by Major Edsall 2:21, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:11—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10½, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 341; third dam Eleonora Margrave by imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no whits; 15-2½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Br s MOUNTAIN BOY, 4841, bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Elise, sister to Elaine, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the season.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock Farm, foaled 1884, sire Electioneer, dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Comus son of Green's Basbaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harris, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer, and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove invaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the season.

KAFIR.

Br c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2:20½, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15, grandam Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Ch c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Fontana by Almont, 33; 3rd dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

Br c MART BOORHEM, by Sydney, 2:19½; 1st dam Towhead by Echo. This colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27¼ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the season.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shiloh, dam by Norfolk. Reveille is a brother to John Treat and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone TERMS, $25 the season.

Hollywood is nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good pasturage and every care will be taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, spply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong curreuts from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Caesarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Berulce and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT.
Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

THE BUCKINGHAM.

OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

141 Montgomery Street.
303 Bush Street, S. F.
M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year-Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808,

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12¼, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

ARBITRATOR

Will make the Season of 1890 at NILES, Alameda County.

PEDIGREE.

ARBITRATOR.
- Director 1989, 2:17 in a race, Sire of Direct, 4 yrs., 2:18½ in a race, Margaret S., 3 yrs., 2:19¼ in a race, Guide, 4 yrs., 2:28½ in a race.
- Lady Earnest. Speculation 918, sire of Oakland Maid, 2:22 in a race, Gracie S., 2:22 in a race, Crown Point, 2:24 in a race, He the sire of Valensin, 3 yrs., 2:23 in a race, Sire of Dam of Alfred G., 2:19¾. Lady Hibbard, dam of Lou Whipple, 2:26¾ in a race.

Speculation's dam was Martha Washington, dam of Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of 15 in 2:30 and granddaughter of Burr's Napoleon, sire of Black Harry, who in 1850 won two miles in 5:14¾. He sired Smith Burr, sire of Gen. Butler, 2:21, Wagon, 4:56¾. He sired the dam of Fanny Mapes, dam of Jerome Eddy, 2:16½. He sired Telegraph, sire of dam of Rarus, 2:13¾.

DESCRIPTION.

ARBITRATOR was foaled 1885. He is of good size, fine conformation, and a beautiful seal brown.

TERMS.

Non-standard mares..... $45
Standard mares by inheritance..... 35
Standard mares by performance or produce..... 25

For further particulars, address

H. A. MAYHEW, owner,
Niles, Alameda Co.

PASHA,

Registered No. 2039.

RECORD 2:36.

SIRE OF MORO 2:27.

Will make the present season at Linden, twelve miles east of STOCKTON.

Season commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

PASHA is a beautiful black; 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,240 pounds. He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

PASHA was sired by Sultan 1513, sire of Stamboul 2:12¼, Ruby 2:13¼, Alcazar 2.20¾, Bay Rose 2:20½, and sixteen others with records below 2:30. First dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870; second dam Ben Lippincott by Belmont. Pasha is a full brother to Bay Rose, record 2:20½.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19½, Bell Boy 2:19¼, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18. First dam Sultana, by Delmonico, sire of Derby 2:16, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian. Second dam by Mambrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Fourth dam Miss Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four-year-old record 2:30½.

Terms for the season, $50.

With privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal next season free of charge.

Good pasturage at $2 per month No responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes Service fee payable before the removal of the mare.

For further particulars, address

D. BRYSON,
Linden Cal.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallion.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world.....2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888.....2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889.....2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world.....2:11½
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world.....2:14¼
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record.....2:14?

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old.....2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23).....2:27
SANTA RITA.....2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½).....2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Fanstino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book nearly full.

Only eight more mares can be taken for Season of '90.

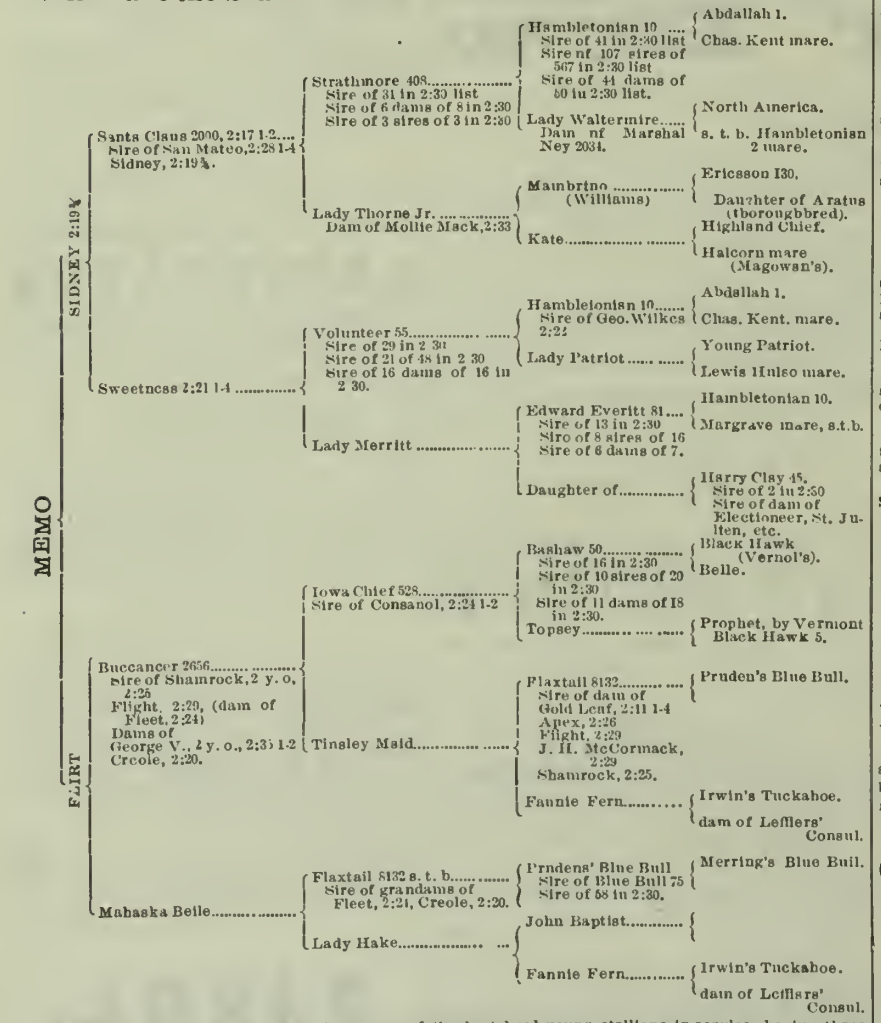
Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:19, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

WOODNUT

(Weatherhead's) by Nutwood 600

Sire of Belmont Boy, 2:15, pacer, Woodnut, 2:16¼, Felix, 2:18¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, Maggie E., 2 19¾, Irma, 2 18½, and 26 others in 2:30 or better; 1st dam Flora, 2:29¼, trial 2:26, dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, sire of Steve Whipple, 2:23, Kate Agnew, 2:28¼, by Chieftain 721, sire of Defiance 2:17¾ pacing and 2 24 trotting Cairo, 2:26, Onward, 2:24, pacer; second dam by Wilson's Leaman.

Woodnut is a beautiful bay with black points, 15¼ hands high weighing 1,075 pounds. His colts are all larger than himself, and sell readily for road and carriage purposes, being of good color and very docile, yet prompt to obey, and always ready.

Service fee, $25, with usual privileges. Colts and fillies from Tilton Almont, Patchen, Stockbridge Chief, and other desirable crosses, FOR SALE. For further particulars, pedigrees, or any communication in horse matters, address

JAS. WEATHERHEAD, Prop.

San Jose, Cal.

PASTURAGE

AND

FIRST-CLASS CARE

TAKEN OF

Gentlemen's Road Horses and Trotters.

Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.

Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. **Terms, $4 per month.** Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Address,

K. O'GRADY,

Laurel Creek Farm,

SAN MATEO, CAL.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Magnolia, she by Seely's American Star, Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¾ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sired by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 16 hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving service.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for he road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple or hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12

MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old), beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Christman by Mambrino (Todhunter's, son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¾, Onward, 2:25¼, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen, 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,
San Miguel Stock Farm,
Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

Finely Bred Trotting Stallion

ARLINGTON.

$50 $50

Trial 2:26 1-2; by

ABBOTSFORD.

DESCRIPTION,

ARLINGTON is a handsome rich rosewood bay, 15¾ hands high and weighs 1 00 lbs. He is of beautiful conformation, well boned, and great muscular development and greatly resembles his famous sire in every particular.

PEDIGREE.

ARLINGTON was sired by Abbotsford, dam the Gillespie mare by Blue Bull. Abbotsford is by Woodford Mambrino, dam Columbia by Young Columbus, he by Columbus. Woodford Mambrino's dam Woodbine by Woodford, a thoroughbred son of Kosciusko. Woodford Mambrino is recognized as the best son of Mambrino Chief. His own record is 2.21½, that of his son Abbotsford, the sire of Arlington 2:19¾ and his son Conne 2:20, and he has also a large number in the 2:30 list. He is also the sire of Princess the sire of Trinket, record of 2:14. Abbotsford, for the short time he has been in the sand, has proven himself a sire worthy of merit, his daughter Jassemine having won the Embryo Stakes of 1181, and every one who was put in training has shown good speed. The dam of Arlington was a beautiful bay mare, 15¾ hands high, sired by Blue Bull, dam Lexington mare raised by Ezra Champion of White Hall, New York, thus showing that in Arlington are combined most of the purest blood in America.

TERMS: $50 the season, with usual return privileges. The best of attention will be given mares, but no liability assumed for escapes or accidents, good pasturage, $2 per month. Call on or address,

J. B. FRENCH,
905, 907 and 909 Golden Gate Ave, S. F.

2:08¾ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS
Son of Boston.

The grandam of Maud S, (2:08¾) was by Boston and the grandam of Jay-Eye-See (2:10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Molly Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold, Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different sires.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:22 1-4 in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trotters of the highest order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16-1 hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with his pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars, address

A. L. HINDS,
Dexter Stables, Oakland.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1 90. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.

- Wedgswood, 2:19... Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.
  - Belmont..... Sire of Wedgswood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¼, Viking, 2:19¾, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
    - Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
    - Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26½; B'cara, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodbine..... Dam of Wedgswood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21½, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
    - Woodford.
    - Singleton Mars.
- Noontide, 2:20½ ... (Trial, 2:13¼).
  - Harold ..... Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10¼, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
    - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
  - Midnight ..... Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noonlids, 2:20½.
    - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¼, etc.
    - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ausel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1½ inches high. Individually he is equal to his royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 12 0 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combines with great substance, and good temper. Is very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. His has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of
Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28. Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of
Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28. Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2.30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,
Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24. Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,
Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2 30 list. Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,
Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers. The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigrees should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "thoroughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S., 2.08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three years 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Antevo 2:16¼, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $10 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,
1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" produce
" under all rules

- Electioneer..... Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.
  - Hambletonian 10..... Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 10 Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14, and 7 other producing dams.
    - Charles Kent mare By imp. Bellfounder.
  - Green Mountain Maid..... Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2:31, Mansfield, 2:26.
    - Harry Clay Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¾, Bodine, 2.19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list
    - Shanghai Mary.
- EROS (5326)..
  - Mohawk Chief..... Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17¾, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pediar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10 Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¼, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine
  - Soutag Nellie..... Dam of Eros, 2:29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾ Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:24.
    - Toronto Sontag By Toronto Chief,
    - Nellie Gray 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 24,
Solita, 2 yrs., 2.41 1-2,
Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54,
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Monigomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¾, and fifteen others with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2:16 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2.19, and May Thorne, 2:22

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2 17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2:18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2:16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1-2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR - YEAR - OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1140 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Prompter 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull. Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull son of Merring's Blue Bull. Prompter's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Faunie Feru by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul to 2:21, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF

AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$10 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO is eight years old, a handsome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2:30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk, Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Oscar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2.21¾; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

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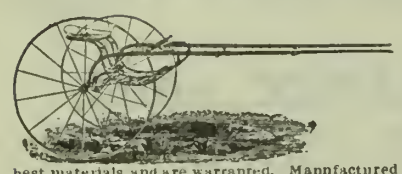

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They are indorsed by the following horsemen, all of whom are using them. Ask their opinion of the Noyes Cart: John Splan, who drove tiny a full mile in 2:17¼ and Chanter a half-mile in 1.10¼ to a Noyes Cart, says he would not take $250 for it if he could not get another; W. I. Gordon, Glenville, O.; W. B. Fasig, Cleveland, O.; Dave Muckel, Cleveland, O.; R. J. Moorehead, North East, Pa.; W. J. Chamberlain, Cleveland, O.; H. P. Malone, Bradford, Pa.; S. A. Brown & Co., Kalamazoo Stock Farm; Charles Marvin, Menlo Park, Cal.; W. H. Crawford, Lexington, Ky.; S. L. Caton, who gave Bell Boy a mark at Los Angeles, Cal., of 2:19¼, and drove Chanter a half mile in 1:06¾ and Lowland Girl a full mile in 2:22 to a Noyes Cart; Mike Bowerman, Lexington, Ky.; James Golden, Medford, Mass.; John E. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.; T. L. Newton, Beaver Dam, Wis.; P. V. Johnston, Marshall, Mich.; W. H. McCarthy, Los Angeles, Cal.; A. W. Dennison, El Dorado, Kan.; P. O. Shank, Cleveland, O.; Charles Barnard, Boston, Mass.; Johnson Bros., Greenville, Mich.; John G. Avery, Buffalo, N. Y.; General R. L. Howard, Buffalo, N. Y.; Howard Conklin, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. D. Ham, Hennepin, Ill.; R. G. Henry, Waterbury, Conn; J. E. Hayer, New Lisbon, O.; J. C. Hart, Jefferson, Tex.; A. W. Harbison, Rock Point, Pa.; Carl Hodges, Battle Creek, Mich.; Barney Treacy, Lexington, Ky.; George Forbes, Cleveland, O.; Gifford Dudley, Topeka, Kan.; William and J. L. Thompson Lamont, Pa.; C. F. Emery, Forest City Stock Farm, Cleveland, O.; R. F. Jones, Minneapolis, Minn.; John Forbes, Elyria, O.; D. J. Downs Battle Creek, Mich.; Frank Caton, Randall Station, O.; Arthur D. Sutton, Ind., Pa.; W. F. Neely, Grand Ridge, Ill.; Walter Clark, owner of Pilot Medium, Battle Creek, Mich.; H. R. Kingman, Battle Creek, Mich.; Dr. Sutton and H. C. Reed, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Budd Doble, Chicago, Ill.

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Sire, POINT, double field trial winner; he by Vandevort's Don, great field trial and bench show winner, out of Drab, field trial and bench show winner.

Dam, QUEEN CROXTETH by Rush T., bench show winner, out of Champion Pattl Croxteth, field trial and bench show winner. This is the best pointer blood in the world. Breeding and health guaranteed. Address,

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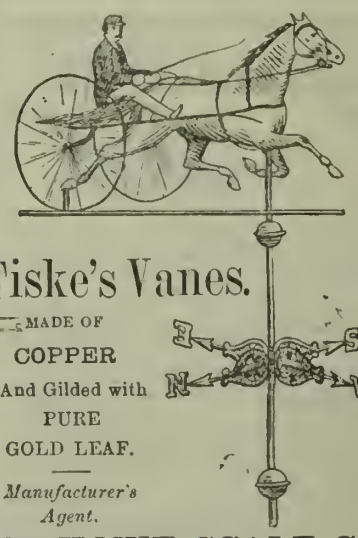

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7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	*8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound, East and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
5.00 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
7.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Meulo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.23 P M

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7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 PM
7.40 A M 5.00 P M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen. Sebastopol	10.40 A M 6.10 P M 10.40 A M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M 10.30 A M

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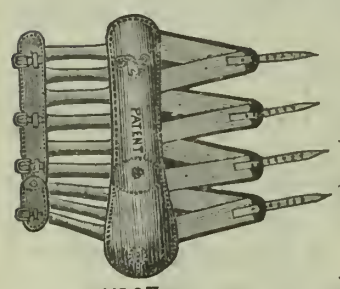

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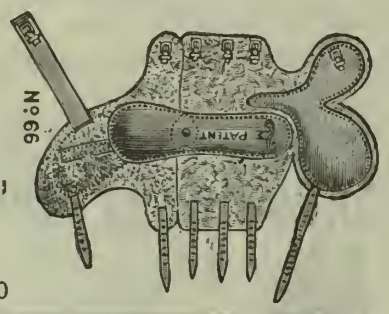

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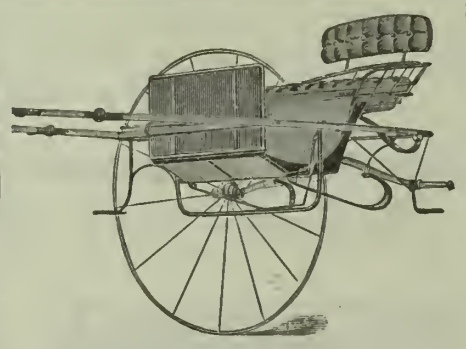

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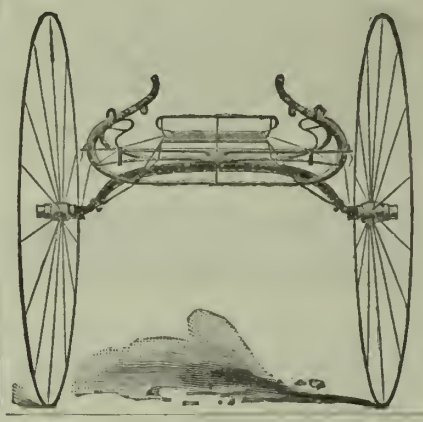

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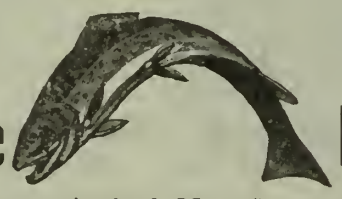

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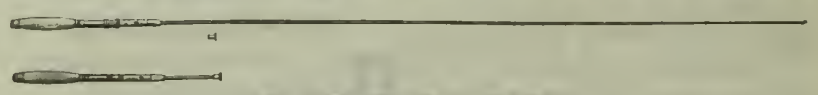

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 15.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

SAN JOSE BLOOD-HORSE MEETING.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5TH.

The San Jose Blood Horse Association is gradually but surely working its way to the front. This year it had a great influx of new members, and all round an increased interest was taken in the management of the association and general working thereof, and it is now the expressed opinion of the racing public that it is only a matter of time, at the present rate of progress, when San Jose races will be the peer of any in the State. Since last Fall a club house—nearly completed—has been erected, and the exterior portion of it was used by the members. The initial day last Saturday showed a marked change in comparison to the previous San Jose meetings, when San Francisco and outsiders have been the principal patrons. Last Saturday a good attendance—for a first day—was almost entirely local, and the interest they took in the proceedings was equal to that shown on any track in the State.

For some days—weeks in some cases—before the races, horses had been congregating on the track, and Saturday found upwards of seventy horses located at the track, including as they did the best horses in the State. Palo Alto, with the veteran Henry Walsh in charge, had Geoffrey (4), the winner of three races out of five last year; Faustine (4), the winner of the Fame Stakes last year; Racine (3), the winner of the Gano—now Racine Stakes—in 1:14¼, and ten other races last year; by the way, I have made a mistake, the Gano Stakes was changed to So-So the year previous, when Sonoma won in 1:14¾, and was disqualified; Flambeau, the acknowledged crack three-year-old of the stable, who ran second to his stable companion Racine last year in most of his races, and won three himself, including the California Annual Stakes in 1:43; Muta, a three-year-old filly who started three times last year, running second to Santa Anita's Atalanta in her first essay, winning the Ladies' Stakes in her second, and running third to her two stable companions Racine and Flambeau, in her third. The two-year-olds include Rinfax, by Argyle, out of imp. Amelia; (Undine Stables) Glenlivet (a sister to Queen and Geoffrey) by Flood—Glendew; Tearless, a chestnut filly (sister to Raindrop and half-sister to imp. Brutus and imp. Cyrus) by Wildidle, out of imp. Teardrop, and several others.

Senator Hearst, with Geo. Van Gordon managing and W. L. Donathan training, had twelve representatives, two were imported from Australia, viz., Gertrude and Del Mar, both being by Somnus, and rank as four-year-olds here; Almont, the speedy four-year-old son of Three Cheers, as a two-year-old won six races, beating Don Jose and Picnic for the California Annual Stake in 1:42¾, and in the Night Hawk Stakes, also a mile, for all ages, he beat, among others, such horses as Daisy D., Al Farrow, Edelweiss, Welcome and Idalene Cotton in 1:42¾; last year he was taken sick on the way East, and nearly died, and though looking exceptionally well, is said to be thick in his wind; Baggage, the lucky horse in the sensational race at Chicago, won by Redlight and given to Baggage, and afterward paid to both horses, and Sacramento, by Joe Hooker, out of Ada C., represent the three-year-old division, while among the two-year-olds were Anarchist (a brother to Dynamite) by Joe Hooker, out of Chestnut Belle; Snowball (a brother to Snowdrop) by Joe Hooker, out of Laura Winston; Yosemite, by Hyder Ali, out of Nellie Collier; Primero, by Powhattan, out of Speed; Charley Brown, by Jim Brown, out of Viola. The horses in the Hearst stable all looked exceptionally well, but a little short of work, as they undoubtedly are, and they should keep improving on their form.

Kelly & Samuels had their old favorite McGinnis and Welcome, five-year-olds, Rosebug (4), Pliny and Adelaide (3), and Lizette, two years old.

W. L. Appleby had in his stable, among others, the well known horses Applause (a), Carmen (5), Odette (4), Wild Oats (4), Steve Stroud and Raindrop (3), and Wild Rose (2). The Elmwood Stable had their well known string Nerva, Naheau, Vinco, Index, Installation, and three three-year-old fillies and two two-year-olds. Miller & Owens had Daisy D. Corona and Capt. Al. Hazlitt had Louise M., Jubilee and Pilot, while among other well-known horses were Sunday, Kitty Van, Oro, Bessie Shannon. Alfaretta, Jack Brady, Painkiller and Jou-Jou.

With such a brilliant gathering of horses, it is no wonder that good racing was expected, and the four races on the card were run off in good shape, W. H. Coombs being very successful as starter. The first race was quite a surprise, as the unbacked Australian, after running three or four lengths behind the leaders, came fast up the stretch, and just got up in time, winning by a head from Daisy D., with Kitty Van a neck behind. The winner, who was very short of work, ran a slashing race, but was lucky in having an opening left, as the leaders made the turn into the stretch very wide, while he hugged the rails and came up on the inside. Racine was never half extended, and was galloped an extra quarter at the end of the mile (1:42½) without materially slowing up. The two-year-old race was won all the way by Rinfax, and the last race was won by Palo Alto's Faustine. The stable thus started in three races, and won all of them. Pliny and Faustine made one of the prettiest races ever seen, the mare on the inside leading a head all the way to the stretch, when it almost looked as though Pliny would win, but the 75-pound boy could not hold his lead up, and he was beaten about a length.

The officials for the day were: Judges, T. S. Montgomery, President of the Association, William Buckley, and Charles T. Boots. Timers, W. A. Parkhurst, G. H. Jefferson, T. F. Barnes, Secretary C. H. Bragg and Starter W. H. Coombs.

First race six furlongs. Punctually on time the horses were called out for the first race, a six furlong dash for all ages, which had fifteen entries, five of whom came to the post, viz., Daisy D., Kitty Van, Del Mar, Adam and Raindrop. The pools settled down to Daisy D. $20, Raindrop $4 and the field $5. A start was soon affected, Kitty Van, breaking away like a quarter horse, had two lengths the best of it, Daisy being a shade in front of Del Mar and Adam, with Raindrop last. When all were fairly straightened out Kitty Van was two lengths in front of Daisy, with Del Mar three back and a length in front of Adam, who was two open lengths ahead of Raindrop. The two leaders kept the same distance round the turn, while Raindrop drew up almost level with Del Mar. Turning into the straight Kitty Van, and Daisy, who was closing up a little, ran very wide and looked to have the race to themselves, but at the drawgate Kitty began to stop and Daisy caught her and both boys rode hard, but Morton on Del Mar, who hugged the rails all the way round, came with a clatter, and won on the post by a short head, Kitty a neck back third, Adam a moderate fourth.

Paris mutuals, Field against Daisy D., paid $14.10.

SUMMARY.

Introduction Stake a sweepstake for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $200 added. $75 to second horse, $25 to third. Fifteen entries. Three-fourths of a mile.

G. Hearst's ch h imp. Del Mar, 4, Somnus—Maid of the Hills, 110 ..... Morton 1
Miller & Owen's b m Daisy D, a, Wheatley—Black Maria, 115 ..... Hennessy 2
J. R. Ross' b m Kitty Van, 4, Vanderbilt—April Fool, 112 .. Narvice 3
Also ran Adam 117; Raindrop 101.
Time—1:14¼.

The Vendome Stakes for 3year olds brought out four starters but was productive of little or no betting, Racine selling for $20 to the field's $4.

The flag was soon dropped, Racine going to the front, being a length in front of Baggage and Capt. Al, with Muta two lengths in the rear.

Racine, running easy, increased his lead to two open lengths in the first quarter, where Baggage and Captain Al were level three lengths in front of Muta. The order was not changed until the head of the stretch, when Muta closed up to the two second horses. Racine was pulled back a little to the other three on whom whips were cracking, but at the drawgate Narvice gave him his head again and he shot out like a rocket, passing under the wire four open lengths in the lead and was worked another quarter without showing any signs of slackening up or tiring. After a hard finish for the place, Baggage got it by three-quarters of a length from Muta, with Captain Al a length back.

Paris Mutuals, Racine v Field, paid $5:80.

SUMMARY.

Vendome Stake. For three-year-olds. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added. $50 to second horse $25 to third. One mile.
Palo Alto s h c Racine, Bishop—imp Fairy Rose, 118 ..... Narvice 1
Geo. Hearst's ch c Baggage, Warwick—Maria F, 118 ..... Morton 2
Palo Alto's ch f Muta, Wildidle—imp Mutiny, 113 ..... Harrison 3
Time, 1:42½.
Also ran Captain Al, 118.

The Debut Stakes for two-year-olds, with three starters, was considered a certainty for the much vaunted Argyle colt—Rinfax, and pools sold Rinfax $20 to the field $12. A little—very little—delay was caused by the fractiousness of the youngsters, and when the flag fell Rinfax drew out and led Woolman a length and a half to the turn with Wild Rose a length behind. Wild Rose drew level with Woolman as they turned into the straight and was at one time two lengths in front of him, but both hard ridden for the last furlong, made a dead heat for second place, three lengths behind Rinfax, who won cleverly.

Paris mutuals paid, Rinfax v Field $7:70.

SUMMARY.

Debut Stake. For two-year-olds; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $150 added, $50 to second horse. Four entries. Half mile.
Palo Alto's ch c Rinfax, Argyle—imp Amelia, 110 ..... Narvice 1
W. L. Appleby's h c Wild Rose, Wildidle—Rosetland, 110 ... Murphy 2*
Orange Grove Stable's br c Joe Woolman, imp Cyrus—Ella Doane, 110 ..... Cooper 2*
Time, 0:50½.
* dead heat.

The St. James Hotel Stakes one mile, for all ages, brought 3 horses to the post and was much the best betting race of the day, Pliny, who was sold from Palo Alto last spring being well backed on account of his good form at Fresno. Pools sold rapidly at $40 for Faustine to $32 the field. A good start was effected, Faustine (on the inside) and Pliny cutting out the pace at a merry clip ran locked together for six furlongs with Fannie F., outpaced all the way, Faustine and Pliny were level in the stretch and it looked anybody's race, but Narvice rode the mare brilliantly and drawing away inside the drawgate won by a length. Had Ward, who had twenty lbs. of lead, been strong enough to hold Pliny together, he would probably have won. Fanny F. was six lengths back. Mutuals (Faustine v the field) paid $8.80.

SUMMARY.

St. James Hotel Stake—A sweepstake for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $150 added. Stake and added money divided, 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third. One mile.
Palo Alto's b m Faustine, 4, by Flood, dam imp Flirt, 113 .... Narvice 1
Kelly & Samuel's b g Pliny, 3, by Flood, dam Precious, 99 ... Ward 2
C. Nickerson's b m Fannie F, 5, by Wildidle, dam Sally Hart, 116 ..... Fergusson 3
Time, 1:42¾.

MONDAY.

The weather was almost perfection in the afternoon but the local race goers did not turn out as they should have done, and the consequence was a great decrease in the number of people who passed the gate. The officials for the day were: Judges T. S. Montgomery, W. Buckley and Jesse D. Carr. The times were Messrs. Jefferson, Parkhurst and Barnes; Secretary, C. A. Bragg, and starter, W. H. Coombs. The four races on the programme provided excellent sport. In the first Daisy D who was a big favorite won readily as did Palo Alto's Faustine in the second. The third race was the best betting race of the week; Mutawas made favorite with Baggage selling well up and Pliny a fair third, but the line through

Saturdays running did not prove true, as under Monohan's handling Pliny carried his weight nicely and after trailing behind for almost six furlongs he came through and won easily. The repeat race was supposed to be a gift for Sunday but Carmen made a dead heat with him in the first heat, although it looked as though Hazlitt could easily have won the heat had he made an effort. In the second Newell was taken down, it being said he was not trying to win and Narvice rode Painkiller who got well away and won easily, Sunday being hard held all the way. The Judges ordered Morton to ride Sunday but when he had got ready, Hazlitt had persuaded them to leave him in the saddle. Painkiller and Sunday got well away and the former just won by a short neck.

The first race, the Santa Clara Stake, a seven-furlong sweepstakes for all ages, had four startera. Daisy D. sold a big favorite at $20 to Oro $5 and the field $9. Jubilee was very fractious, and delayed the start for some time, eventually the bag was dropped to a fairly successful start, Daisy being a little behind the rest, Raindrop was rushed to the front, leading past the six furlong pole by a length, Oro second, half a length in front of Jubilee, with the favorite close up, last. Down the backstretch Raindrop slightly increased her lead, Jubilee and Daisy passing Oro, followed her to the turn, when Daisy went up to the leader, and going on, turned into the stretch a length in front of Raindrop and Jubilee, who were about level, two lengths in front of Oro. Daisy D. romped home an easy winner by a length and a half from Jubilee, who, hard ridden, was three lengths in front of Oro. Paris Mutuals paid $8.60.

SUMMARY.

Santa Clara Stake—A sweepstake for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $175 added, $50 to second horse. Winner of the Introduction Stake to carry 5 lbs. above the scale weight; eight entries. Seven furlongs.

Miller & Owen's b m Daisy D., a, Wheatley—Black Maria, 115, ... Hennessy 1
C. Peterson's b g Jubilee, 4, Kyrle Daly—Joy, 114 ..... Hazlitt 2
J. R. Ross' b g Oro, a, Norfolk—Golden Gate, 117 ..... Monohan 3
Time, 1:29¼.

Raindrop, 101, ran also.

The second race, one mile and a furlong, for all ages, had three starters, Faustine selling for $25, the other two as a field bringing $6 Welcome, acting in her well known style, sulked for half an hour and delayed the start. At last, however, the trio got away on good terms, passing the stand all level, Faustine gradually drew away, being half a length in front of Brady at the quarter, Welcome close up. Faustine, striding on, increased her lead to two lengths at the half, the other two being level. Brady was hard ridden round the turn, keeping within two lengths of the leader, who stayed in front to the finish, winning handily by an open length, Welcome came fast in the stretch, and looked like getting second place, but stopped again, and was beaten a length by Brady. Paris Mutuals paid $6.

SUMMARY.

Laurelwood Farm Stake. A sweepstake for all ages; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $200 added, $75 to second horse. Weight 10 lbs. above the scale. One and one-eighth miles.

Palo Alto's b m Faustine, 4, Flood—Imp. Flirt, 122 ..... Narvice 1
Orange Grove Stable's b h Jack Brady, a, Wildidle—Sour Grapes, 131 ..... Monohan 2
Kelly & Samuel's br m Welcome, 5, Wildidle—Eolia, 126 ... Morton 3
Time—1:59.

The mile for three year olds had only three starters. Betting was very rapid, Muta selling for $40, Baggage $26, and Pliny $17. A beautiful start was effected almost at once. Muta on the inside, with Baggage lapped on her, made the running neck and neck round the turn and down the back stretch, Pliny being pulled in behind, three lengths back. Baggage was ridden hard round the turn to keep his place, and turned into the stretch level with Muta, Pliny two lengths back. Monohan brought Pliny up on the outside and Baggage dropped back beaten. Despite Narvice's efforts, Muta could not stay with Pliny, who, admirably ridden by Monohan, won with a little in hand by a length. Baggage was six lengths back pulling up pumped out.

Paris Mutuals paid $9.

SUMMARY.

Lamolle House Stake.—For three year olds; $10 forfeit, with $175 added, $50 to second horse, $25 to third. Winner of the Vendome Stake to carry 10 lbs. extra. Four entries. One mile.

Kelly & Samuel's b g Pliny, Flood—Precious, 115 ..... Monohan 1
Palo Alto's ch f Muta, Wildidle—Mutiny, 113 ..... Narvice 2
G. Hearst's ch c Baggage, 3, Warwick—Maria F., 118 ..... Morton 3
Time—1:43½.

The last race was half mile heats for all ages.

First Heat. Sunday sold for $40, to Carmen and Painkiller as a field $15. Very little delay occured at the post. Carmen and Sunday had a shade the best of the start and cut out the work, Painkiller dropping in behind; Carmen, who was on the inside, ran level with Sunday round the turn. Murphy rode Carmen all the way up the stretch, making a dead heat with Sunday, Hazlitt seeming not to make a big effort—or possibly he drew it too fine. Painkiller finished three lengths back running easy.

Paris Mutuals paid $7 on the field and $3 50 on Sunday. Time, 0:48½.

Second Heat—Narvice rode Painkiller. Pools sold, Field $20 to Sunday $11. There was quite a long delay at the post and when the flag fell Painkiller had a good two lengths the best of it, and ridden hard increased to it four before the turn was reached. Sunday closed the gap a little round the turn and finished with his head pulled round two lengths behind Painkiller. Carmen just saved her distance, getting badly away and laying up the heat. Time, 0:49.

Third Heat—Poola now changed entirely, Painkiller selling for $20 to $8 for the field. After a slight delay at the post Sunday being unwilling to face the starter, the flag was dropped with Painkiller and Sunday two lengths in front of Carmen. The two leaders ran head and head round the turn, Painkiller on the inside having about a neck the best of it inside the stretch and answering gamely to Narvice's efforts, won a hard finish by a neck, Sunday two lengths in front of Carmen. Paris Mutuals paid $6.95. Time, 0:49.

SUMMARY

Milpitas Stake,—A sweepstake for all ages; $25 entrance $10 forfeit, with $175 added, $50 to second horse. Six entries. Half mile heats.

G. Lyman's b h Painkiller, 5, by Joe Hooker, dam Betsy Maguire, 115 ..... Narvice 3 1 1
J. Dowd's b g Sunday, a, by Sundance, dam Norma, 112 .... Hazlitt *0 2 2
W. L. Appleby's ch m Carmen, 5, by Wildidle, dam Nettie Brown, 110 ..... Murphy *0 3 3
Time, 0:48½, 0:49, 0:49.

*Dead heat for first place.

WEDNESDAY.

The third and last days racing of the San Jose Blood Horse Association was of the same style as the preceding two days. The fields were again small, Palo Alto having removed their horses to the Bay District Track. The first race of the day, an owners handicap at a mile, was a surprise to the talent as no one expected that Kitty Van could run a mile if turned loose, with Daisy D. It looked to me as though different tactics should have been pursued with Daisy, had she carried Kitty Van the first six furlongs in 1:15 or better she might have had made her stop at the end of the seven furlongs, as it was she allowed the crack sprinter to run the first six furlongs easy, and consequently she stayed the journey and won easily, admirably ridden by little Ward at 77lbs. The two year old race only had three starters, two of them from the Orange Grove Stables, and the other from the Hearst Stables. The latter was a useful looking chestnut by Powhattan, but unfortunately his eye was injured while at exercise in the morning and besides being unable to see out of it, it made him very nervous and frightened and he was never really in the race.

The third race was practically a walk-over for McGinnis, who is in pretty good form just now. Monohan rode the winner, and consequently received the order for a suit of clothes presented by Messrs. T. V. Hobson & Co. The special race did not fill, and a quarter mile and repeat wound up the meeting, and did not add much lustre to the proceedings. All short races of late have been productive of unseemly rows, and this was no exception; the sooner they are done away with the better, and I understand that the association, which is striving hard to please the public and thus make a success of their meetings, will have no more short races.

Christopher Green, Esq., President State Fair Association, presided in the judges' stand, assisted by Jesse D. Carr, Esq., Salinas, and T. S. Montgomery, Esq., President San Jose Blood Horse Association. W. H. Coombs, starter.

First race, Al Farrow Stakes, one mile, four horses turned out. Daisy D., with 102 pounds, was made a hot favorite in the pools, being backed as though the race were over, at $20 to Kitty Van $6 and the field $3. A very good start was made, all four being well under way when the flag fell, with nothing to choose between them Kitty Van, pulling hard, rushed to the front, and went round the turn, hugging the rails, two lengths in front of Carmen, with the other two a length further back. Kitty Van ran easy down the backstretch two open lengths in the lead, Daisy D. second, a length in front of Carmen, who was the same distance in front of Fannie F. Kitty still had her lead when the stretch was reached, and though Hennessy made a vain attempt, he could never get up to her, and she won cleverly by two open lengths from Daisy D., Fannie F., five lengths back, just beat Carmen for third place. Time, 1:41. Paris mutuals, Field vs. Daisy D., paid $13.90.

SUMMARY.

Al Farrow Stake—A sweepstake for all ages (owner's handicap); $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, with $250 added; $75 to second, $50 to third horse. Stake to be named after winner if Al Farrow's time (1:40) is beaten. One mile.

J. R. Ross' b m Kitty Van, 4, Vanderbilt—April Fool, 77 ..... Ward 1
Miller & Owen's b m Daisy D., a, Wheatley—Black Maria, 102 lbs. ..... Hennessy 2
C. Nickerson's b m Fannie F., 5, Wildidle—Sally Hart, 95 ... Narvice 3
Time, 1:41.

Carmen, 95, ran also.

The Lick House Stakes, for two-year olds, had three starters, and all three were sold out in the auctions. Primero and Joe Woolman were favorites, first one and then the other, Woolman finally going to the post a decided favorite at $20 to $13 Primero and $5 Bon Ton.

A long delay occurred at the post caused by Bon Ton who refused to join the other two. The flag was eventually dropped with Bon Ton and Woolman two lengths the best of Primero. Woolman made the running a length in front of Bon Ton to the turn when he increased it to two. Primero, hard ridden, closed up, being almost level with Bon Ton, but dropped back again in the stretch after making his effort. Woolman won handily by two lengths from Bon Ton, Primero pulling up last.

Paris Mutuals, Woolman v. Field paid $7 85.

SUMMARY.

Lick House Stake.—For two-year olds, $25 entrance; $10 forfeit, with $150 added; $50 to second horse. Winner of Debut Stake to carry five pounds extra. Five furlongs.

Orange Grove Stable's br c Joe Woolman by imp Cyrus, dam Ella Doane, 120 ..... Narvice 1
Orange Grove Stable's ch c Bon Ton by Flood, dam May D. 110 ..... Cooper 2
G. Hearst's ch c Primero by Powhattan, dam Speed, 110 ..... Morton 3
Time, 1:04½.

The Hobson Stake for all ages, at a mile and a quarter, only brought out three horses, McGinnis being in such good form that only three or four dollars could be got against $20 in the auctions and with McGinnis barred it was the same thing, Oro $20, Sacramento $4. Mr Coombs effected a beautiful start, all three being level and in motion. Sacramento on the rails and Oro next fighting for his head and pulling hard made the running, passing the stand level, McGinnis two lengths behind taking it easy. McGinnis running easy still, joined the two leaders at the quarter and stayed with them to the head of the stretch, when Monohan gave him his head and he romped home three lengths in front of Oro, who beat Sacramento a length and a half for the place. Paris Mutuals, McGinnis v. Field paid $6 75.

Hobson Stake. A sweepstake for all ages. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit. $175 added. Four entries. One and one-fourth miles.

Kelly & Samuel's b h Ed McGinnis, 5, Grinstead—Jennie G, 111 ..... Monohan 1
J. R. Ross' b g Oro, a, Norfolk—Golden Gate, 111 ..... Narvice 2
G. Hearst's b c Sacramento, 3, Joe Hooker—Ada C, 92 .... Cota 3
Time—2:12.

The sprinters' stake, a quarter mile and repeat, had five starters, and after starting out with Sunday $20 to the field's $6, Comet was taken out of the field and pools sold, Sunday $20, Comet $11, and the field $9 Comet a big, powerful Oregon horse, ran a quarter some time ago at Yreka in 21 seconds, but it turned out the track was forty yards short.

First Heat—A long, wearying delay occurred at the post, there never being more than two horses ready to break away at once. The flag was, after three-quarters of an hour's wait, dropped with Jack the Ripper standing still. Sunday, who was on the extreme outside of the track, crossed to the others on the rails, and after a tight finish was beaten a head by Comet, The Jew half a length back and a length in front of Little Girl. Time :24.

Paris Mutuals—Field vs. Sunday, paid $9.75.

Second Heat—Sunday sold a still stronger favorite, bringing $20 to the field's $11. Almost as long a delay occurred again, and when the flag fell Comet had the worst of the send off and Sunday won the heat easily by three lengths, The Jew second, Little Girl third, and Comet last, should have been distanced, had the distance department handled their flags correctly.

Paris Mutuals—Sunday vs. field paid $7.20. Time :24.

Third Heat—A few pools were sold, Sunday $20 to Comet $5. No time was wasted on the start, which was effected at almost the first attempt. Sunday, running easy all the way, won by three lengths. Time :24.

Sprinter Stakes. A sweepstakes for all ages. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, with $75 added. One-fourth mile heats.

J. Dowd's b g Sunday, a, Sun Dance—Norma, 112 ..... Davis 2 1 1
E. E. Randal's b h Comet, a, Club Foot—by Jeff Davis, 115 ..... Fitten 1 4 2
E. Williams' br g The Jew, a, 112 ..... Hennessy 3 2
E. B. Stull's ch m Little Girl, a, 112 ..... Malone 4 3
Alex Graham's ch g Jack the Ripper, a, 112 ..... Morton dis
Time—:24, :24, :24.

History of the Mohawk Horses.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Since Elmo 2:27, has been one of the greatest producers of extreme speed in California, no doubt your many readers would be interested in reading a history of the Mohawks. Old Mohawk was a dark chestnut, 16¼ hands high, and would have weighed in fair flesh 1200 lbs. He had three white ankles, two behind and one in front, had a star and snip. For style, beauty, strength and great endurance he could not have had many equals, for he never was trained two months for speed, always was in the stud, and was fat and in no condition to trot races. I have known him to serve mares right up to the 4th of July and start on the 4th in a free-for-all stallion race, and win it, defeating as good trotting stallions as could be found in our State, or brought from other States. He was a good scorer and a great finisher. He was a nice big coach or carriage horse; his neck was very long and nicely arched; he had a nice neat head, powerful shoulders and loins, and was dead game—could trot all day. Mr Leek Yorks of Long Island, New York, bred and raised him. His sire was Long Island Black Hawk, his dam a daughter of Mambrino Chief. Mr. Yorks sold him to Geo Alley of New York City, Mr. Alley sold him to John J. Wise of 24th street, New York. He sold him to Joseph W. Hall of Knox County, Ohio. Jos. W. Hall purchased and brought him to Knox County, Ohio, in April, 1860. He made three seasons in Knox County, Ohio, siring Elmo 2:27, Clark's Mohawk Jr., 2:25, at 4 years old, Hall's Mohawk Jr. 2:26, and a score of others that could beat 2:40. Our mares were what are called common stock. Rysdyk's Hambletonian was at that time having a boom Mr. Hall took a carload of horses and money enough to buy Rysdyk's Hambletonian and went to Orange County for the purpose of bringing Hambletonian home with him. Mr. Rysdyk asked him $14,000 for him. While in New York selling his horses, he saw Mohawk and liked him much better than Hambletonian to cross with our mares It is believed by many good trotting horsemen that had he purchased old Hambletonian and brought him to this county, he would not have produced as well as Mohawk did. *Great opportunities make great producers* If old Mohawk had had access to standard mares, his roll of honor would rate with the best of them. We all know that Electioneer is one of the greatest sires on earth, but I will venture to state that there are many breeders in California that honestly believe that if Mr. Stanford had placed Elmo 2:27 where he placed Electioneer that Elmo would to-day rate where Electioneer rates.

I will give a short history of how Elmo came to exist. In the year 1862 an old Englishman by the name of Robinson, and his son Robert came from England and purchased a small farm near Fredericktown, Knox County, Ohio. I think the farm cost them twenty-five hundred dollars They had $1500 to pay on it, and gave a mortgage on the land for the balance ($1000). They moved on the farm in April, and about the 1st of May they came to our place to see the stock. The old gentleman bragged of his bay, Sir Richard's Mare, he was driving. My father said to him he thought old Mohawk and his mare would produce a valuable colt. The old man said he could not afford to pay $25 for a colt, for he had a mortgage on his farm for $1000 and had to be careful or he could not lift it. Father said to him that he thought a colt from Mohawk and his mare might help him to pay off the mortgage. The old man took with the idea and bred her, the produce being Elmo 2:27. When he was two years old he was broken to harness and driven once or twice a week on the road. He had plenty of natural speed the first time he was hooked up.

About three weeks before our county fair a local trainer took him to the track and trotted him, at the fair winning the three-year-old race in a jog in 2:52. This race gave him the name of being a great colt. Mr. Van Giesen, of Chicago, heard of him, and in the spring of 1866 he sent Mr. Sargent to buy Elmo. Mr. Sargent was afraid Mr. Robinson would back out when he would take him up, so took a friend to have hold of the strap when he purchased him. Mr. Robinson priced him at $2 000—a price at that time for a three-year old colt looked exorbitant. Mr. Sargent purchased him at $2 000, getting his sulky and harness. The old gentleman was not long in coming to see us, and was delighted in telling that the mortgage was lifted and had $1,000 left to improve his farm with. Elmo's career after he went to Chicago, is known by many of your readers. Clark's Mohawk Jr., 2:25, by Old Mohawk, was a great race horse. He met with an accident at five years old which caused his death. He would have been a grand stallion if he had lived. He was the sire of Fashion, 2:23, and Yellow Dock, with running mate, 2:11.

Hall's Mohawk Jr., 2:26, was foaled in 1862. He was 16 hands, dark bay, with four white ankles, star and snip. He got a record over a poor half-mile track of 2:26. He sired Belle Ogle, 2:21½; she trotted quarters in 0:29½ seconds. He also sired Mohawk Gift, 2:21¾, McFadden (pacer) 2:24, Mohawk Kate, 2:26, and Mohawk Chief, 2:30. All the above-named horses are from now standard mares. Hall's Mohawk Jr. has over thirty of his get in this locality that can beat 2:45, from common mares, and used only as road horses. I know of a three-year old stallion by Hall's Mohawk Jr. that I saw trot quarters in 37 seconds with a three-ounce tip on. He is a fine, big, rangy fellow, and will beat 2:25 this season if trained. He is Senator Stanford's kind—trots with light tips. If Mr. Stanford had him, I am confident he would soon make a great stallion out of him, and one that would produce as well as Electioneer, for he is so much like Electioneer in every respect.

The Electioneers and Mohawks are almost 1st cousins as the Clays and Mohawks both originated from Andrew Jackson. Harry Clay was sired by Andrew Jackson dam unknown. Andrew Jackson sired Long Island Black Hawk, dam Sallie Miller record 2:33 by Tippo Saib by Messenger. We combine the Mohawks and Electioneers and then look out for great speed.

If any of your readers desire any information in regard to the Mohawk Horses, I will be glad to write them what I know about them. Yours, GEO. S. HALL.

FREDERICKTOWN, KNOX CO., OHIO.

Thoroughbreds and work-horses are kept in condition by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator.

Helena Colt Stakes.

Notwithstanding that the balance of the Montana Associations have left Helena out in the cold in making up the circuit for this year, the entry lists to their colt stakes have filled exceedingly well. Secretary Pope furnishes the following so that the Californians can see what there is pitted against them.

THE PIONEER STAKES.

A sweepstake for two-year old, (foals of 1888) of $50 each; $500 added; guaranteed value of stake $1 000. Winner of a race of the value of $500 to carry five pounds extra; of two such races seven pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds. Six furlongs.

Hundley & Preuitt's b c Dafrus by Red Boy, dam Bolis.
Hundley & Preuitt's ch c Hamlet by Red Boy, dam Bessie Douglass.
W. C. Lewis' b c Leontdas by Red Boy, dam Pilgrim by Sargent.
J. R. Crawford's ch c Bonnleville by Sun Dance, dam Norma.
H. R Baker's ch f Bessie by Regent, dam Nannie Holton.
John Bellenberg's ch c Malcolm by Regent, dam Lady Langtry.
Wm. D. Thornton's b c Butte by Artstices, dam Sallie Edwards.
Wm. D. Thornton's b f Bonnie Eloise by Imp Athlete, dam Lady Wentworth.
Wm. D. Thornton's ch c Xenophan by Artstides, dam Imp Crash.
Wm. D. Thornton's b c Needmore by Frogtown, dam Glorietta.
Wm. D. Thornton's ch c Boland by Tom Bowling, dam Lucy
W. J. Stafford's b f Lady Sapphire by Inaugural, dam Mollie.
Jas A. Murray's b f Zora by Vanderbilt, dam Mollie Duke.
Hancock & Phelps' b c Vice Royal by Regent, dam Missadie.
Thos P. O'Hara's b f Rosewater by Renown, dam Maud Lee.
Cy. Mulkey's b c Sinfax by Wild Idle, dam Fostress.

THE DERBY STAKES.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, (foals of 1887) of $50 each; $500 added; guaranteed value of stake $1,000. Winner of any race this season of the value of $500 to carry five pounds extra; of two such races seven pounds. Maiden allowed five pounds One mile and a half.

J. P. Woolman's ch f Emma Nevada by John A., dam May D.
The Montana Draft Horse Co's b c Ladago by Spinning, dam Etta.
H. R, Baker's ch f Carrie Lee by Regent, dam Nannie Holton.
H. R Baker's gr f Katie Putnam by George Wilkes, dam Jewell.
Frank C. Alexander's h c Joe Murphy by Lyrist, dam Belle Keith.
The Spokane Stables' ch f Miss Charlton by Charlton, dam Nannie Harris.
Robt. Milligan's b c Montana by Story, dam Vega.
John Hardwick's ch g Birdie H by Red Boy, dam Austraold.
John Hardwick's ch g Skucum by Red Boy, dam Bessie Douglas.
Thos. P. O'Hara's ch f Teddy Venture by Bannack Lath, dam Adventure.
Fred F. Thurston's blk f Annie F. by Glen Elm, dam unknown.
Cy. Mulkey's gr f Miss Stone by Revelille, dam by Valcien.
Golden Gate Stables' h c Gascia by Wildidle, dam Nighthawk.
Golden Gate Stables' b c Snook by Wildidle, dam Wah ta Wah.
Golden Gate Stables' b c Tom Hazlett by Wildidle, dam Lizzie Brown.
W. H. Babb's ch c Guido by Double Cross, dam Aurora.

THE LAST CHANCE HANDICAP.

A handicap sweepstakes for all ages of $50 each; $500 added, $10 to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, weights to appear two days before the race, starters to be named in the usual manner through the entry box the evening preceding the race. One mile and a quarter.

J. P. Woolman's b f (3) Emma Nevada by John A, dam May D.
John Duffy's b g (a) Olympia by Luke Blackburn, dam Belladonna.
H. R. Baker's ch m (5) Nevada by Regent, dam Miss Ella.
H R. Baker's b g (5) Warpeake by Chesapeake, dam Ordnance.
Al Harrison's ch h (4) Millionaire by Milner, dam Mollie Simpson.
Wm. D. Thornton's ch m (4) Kee-vee-na by Enquirer, dam, Blithsome.
C. M. Tate's ch h (4) Fandango by Billy Lee, dam by Rifleman.
N. D. Wood's br m (5) Dainty by Rocko dan. Belle Keith.
The Spokane Stable's b m (5) Carrie M by Hyder Ali, dam Vivien.
John Hardwick's ch g (3) Birdie H by Red Boy, dam Austraold.
Thos. P. O'Hara's br g (4) Mackenzie by Hyder Ali, dam Sunshine.
Thos. P. O'Hara's ch f (3) Teddy Venture by Bannack Lath, dam Adventure.
Golden Gate Stable's b c (3) Gascia by Wild Idle, dam Nighthawk.
Golden Gate Stable's h c (3) Snook by Wild Idle, dam Wah ta Wah.
W. H. Babb's ch c (3) Guido by Double Cross, dam Aurora.

THE NURSERY TROTTING STAKES.

A stake for two year olds bred and raised in Montana, of $50 each; $500 added, two in three.

Noah Armstrong's br c Grimanda. by Doncaster, dam Edna by Ed Woods.
Noah Armstrong's b c Ghtlan, by Montana Wilkes, dam Celestia by Doncaster.
Noah Armstrong's blk f Geneva, by Montana Wilkes, dam Celia by Doncaster.
Noah Armstrong's br f Gyara, by Doncaster, dam Tweedle Dum by Golddust.
George Breck's blk f Genoro, by Montana Wilkes, dam Bessie, by Doncaster.
Wm. Long's blk c Genoa, by Montana Wilkes, dam Alberta by Doncaster.
A. L. Barber's br f Liberty, by Kentucky Volunteer, dam Brilliant by Mam. Dismond.
J. H. French's b f Nettie E., by Border King, dam Susie by Bill Smith.
Hugh Kirkendall's b f Lo Lo, by Tempest, dam Geraldine by Com. Belmont.
John Gleason & Co.'s br f Rosebud, by Ben Lomond, Jr., dam Tiny Tim by Victor Von Bismarck.
Sam Scott's b c Montana, by Ranchero, dam Nutmeg Maid, by Thos. Jefferson.
Robert Milligan's b c Clay Jr., by Supertor Clay, dam by Mambrino Pilot Jr.
E. J. Patch's ch f Gipsy, by Superior Clay, dam unknown.
Huntley & Clarke's b c Volcano by Maxim, dam Becky Bishop by Bishop.
Huntley & Clarke's br c McGinnn, by Bishop, dam R. Dean by Aberdeen.
Huntley & Clarke's b f Mountain Maid, by Ky. Volunteer, dam Dolores by Bishop.
Huntley & Clarke's ch c Luminous, by Ky. Volunteer, dam Aurora by Ben Lomond Jr.
S. E. Larabie's ch g ——, by Frank Morgan, dam Favortte by Com. Belmont.
S. E. Larlbe's b g Morgan Boy, by Frank Morgan, dam by Harrison Chief.
S. E. Larabie's b f ——, by Bishop, dam Ethel by Contractor.
D. H. Churchill's b f Lady Flash, by Red Oak, dam May Be So, by Sun Dance.
D. H. Churchill's b f Belle Oaks, by Red Oak, dam Sallie Bett by Consul.
W. H. Raymond's b f Leapyear, by Tempest, dam Eulogy by Com. Belmont.
W. H. Raymond's ch g Locust, by Com. Belmont, dam Gracie H. by Fancy Golddust.
W. H. Raymond's b f Lucille, by Tempest, dam Golddrop by Com. Belmont.
Lee Mantle's ch f Clare by Com. Belmont, dam Dutch Girl, by Live Oak.

THE JUVENILE TROTTING STAKES.

A stake for three-year-olds, bred and raised in Montana, of $50 each, $500 added, three in five.

C. D. Jeffries' ch c Frankfort by Doncaster, dam Edna by Ed Wood.
Breck & Long's blk f Florida by Montana Wilkes, dam Alberta by Doncaster.
D. W Besch's b c Mountain Boy by Sir Rocco, dam Little May by Consul.
C. H. Bartruff's b f Fereda by Doncaster, dam Julia Adams by Indtan Chief.
John E. O'Conner's ch f Axtella by Doncaster, dam Minnetta by Young Jim.
C. K. Hodges' b c Maxie Wagner by Maxim, dam Angle by Mam. Diamond.
H. Kirkendall's br g Seven H L by Ky. Volunteer, dam untraced.
Sam Scott's b c (2) Montana by Ranchero, dam Nutmeg Maid by Thos. Jefferson.
Robt. Milligan's b f Mary Clay by Supertor Clay, dam by Mam. Pilot Jr.
Huntley & Clarke's br c Deacon by Bishop. dam Lady Greaves by Smuggler.
Huntley & Clarke's br f Go West by Ky. Volunteer, dam Ethel West by Abdallah West.
Huntley & Clarke's b f Little Nell by Maxim, dam Ethel by Contractor.
Barbour & Green's b f Fannie Fern by Montana Wilkes, dam Almteda by Doncaster.
S. E Larabie's b f Divah by Fteldmont, dam Prima Donna.
S. E. Larable's gr f Terab by Fleldmont, dam Crop Ear by Pilot Duroc.
D. H. Churchill's ch f Elite by Clarke Chief Jr., dam Nettie Lord by Consul.
W. H. Raymond's b g Kedee by Tempest, dam Fanny by Com. Belmont.
W. H. Raymond's ch g (2) Locust by Com. Belmont, dam Gracie H. by Fanny Golddust.
Lee Mantle's br f La Tosca by Com. Belmont, dam Charm by Crittenden.
P. Wagener's b f Mountain Girl by Doncaster, dam Daffodil by Com. Belmont.

FURTHER CONDITIONS.—A second payment of $15 on each nomination is due on or before June 1st, the third payment for starters, of $25, must be paid as in other races, through the entry box before six o'clock, P. M., of the day preceding that upon which the race is to take place. A failure to make the payments as above specified declares the nomination out of the stake.

The Home of Director.

The desire is always strong within us to pay visits to the various stock farms and keep the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN posted as to what is going on, but there are so many calls on the time allotted to work, that from "sun up to sun down" is a long time to be away from the office. However, it is imperative that the many rumors prevalent in spring time, should be verified, or the minds of the public disabused, about the wonderful form shown at the various breeding farms, so on Saturday last the first of a long list of contemplated visits was made to the thrifty little town of Pleasanton, to take a peep at the sons and daughters of the "Iron Horse," a name given to Director years ago, when he was the brightest particular stallion star of the great galaxy that swept through the Septuple circuit.

A few hours give but little opportunity to carefully examine the many good ones that are always to be found at the Pleasanton Stock Farm, so that this initial call was more simply a visit of introduction to the little masters and fair maidens that are liable to make themselves celebrated on the fields of contest during the circuit season of "Ninety."

An early rise brought us in due season to the foot of Market street, where we found the "white knight" Andy McDowell and L. A. Davis, of Roy Wilkes fame, also in waiting to take the 8:30 train, each bound for the same destination. Just before the boat starts, Mr. Salisbury and his bonny little daughter Margaret (after whom the winner of the Spirit Futurity Stake of last year is named), make their appearance, and the party is complete. The principal owner of the now renowned breeding establishment at Pleasanton, is a pleasant gentleman, who always had a predelictton for fast horses, and it is not so many years ago that we remember him in Washington driving behind such good ones as Sweetness, 2:21¼, Bateman, 2:22, and a few others equally well known. It was a subject of wonder then, where "the old fellow from California" picked up such good ones, but as he always managed to pass everything on the road, no matter what was turned against him, it finally came to be understood that "Salisbury's luck" was too much to battle against.

With indomitable courage and perseverance he kept on purchasing stallions until finally he secured the game and speedy Director, having had also Admiral, Romero, Monroe Chief, and a few others with which to give the boys a taste of his horse knowledge, but it was in the purchase of the little black that his name became famous, as the trotters that have eminated from the loins of Director are all noted for their speed and staying qualities; the great desideratum to those who are trying to purchase the best. That the day is not far distant when Director, as a sire, will atand as the peer of any stallion in the land, must be evident to any one who visits the Pleasanton Farm, that is, provided any bias already formed be laid to one side. Arriving at the stables, no time was lost and in a few minutes Andy was warming up Direct 2:18¼. Mr. Salisbury was soon in a sulky himself, he moving the young stallion Corrector in a masterly manner. It will take one or two more calls to determine what there is in this big bay, as he has not had work enough to show what he is capable of doing. While Direct was being given a breathing spell, a black-grey filly was brought out which should astonish the natives this year. She is by Director, dam by Paddy McGee, and her mode of locomotion is nearly perfect; a little hitching is her only fault, a fault easy of correction. It should be within her province to make a mark close to 2:20 this year, and it will not be surprising if she even beats that.

Direct was brought out the second time and Andy drove him one or two very fast quarters, the little black showing that he had lost none of his former speed, and it is just possible that there are good grounds for McDowal's belief that his favorite can touch the 2:12 notch this year; it will be remembered that when in the East lately he made a bet with Mr. Valenain that Direct would trot during the season of 1889 in 2:12 or better: when we spoke at the time of the bet being made, we said it was rather doubtful as to whether he could get down so low, but from the manner in which he is moving there is a possibility that Andy may win his bet.

Katy S. another Director filly, was formerly owned by Col. H. I. Thornton, but was sold sometime ago to Mr. Salisbury, and she is another of the rare good ones that may astonish the turf patrons this season, smooth, easy and frictionless in gait, her prospects are good for adding fresh laurels to the brow of her sire. Those working on the farm place reliance on the speed of this animal, and many seem to think that Direct is the only one of the progeny of Director that will have a lower mark than she this year

Margaret S. has filled out wonderfully and to those who have only seen the filly once or twice she would be hardly known again; she has only been worked a very little, but Mr. Salisbury fancies that if the four-year-old event in which she is entered back East is won by any other horse, at least 2:14 will have to be beaten. Having carried the colors of California so well in the Spirit Futurity Stake last year, all breeders in this State will bid her a hearty "God speed" when she goes back this year to contest with the crack ones of the Eastern Circuit.

We did not see Mr. J. H. White's Contention move, but we are told that he will be another of the astonishers in the California Circuit this year. McDowal thinks very well of him and there is no one who will begrudge his owner a low mark for the Director colt.

The time was so short that there was no opportunity to go to the field and take a look at the brood mares with the exception of a couple which were seen at a distance.

May Day by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay has a foal at her side by Director. This little Miss being a full sister to Margaret S., there is no reason in the world to doubt that she will be equal in speed to her illustrious sister, and barring accidents, good reports in the future should be heard from her.

We also saw the dam of Ranchero, who has a colt at her side by Montana Wilkes, he a son of Red Wilkes. This is another of the promising kind and Mr. Salisbury may well be congratulated upon having obtained possession of such a grand old brood mare.

When the season is a little farther advanced we will pay the Pleasanton Farm another visit, so that our readers may keep posted as to the speed shown by the sons and daughters of the great Director.

Chapter on Smuggler.

Taken from the Advance Sheets of Marvin's New Book.

In his work, "Training the Trotting Horse," now in press, it is not surprising that Marvin tells fully the brilliant career of Smuggler. We have seen some of the advance sheets of Marvin's work, and the story of how Marvin converted Smuggler from the pace to the trot is one of the most interesting things we have seen in any horse book. He says:—

"Mr. Morgan wished me to train him (Smuggler) as a pacer and take a half interest in him, which I promptly and emphatically refused, telling him that pacers were of no account, and he would have to allow me to train him to trot or I would not train him at all. This he refused, and came to see me almost every other day for two months, endeavoring to prevail upon me to meet his proposition. Morgan was a very erratic man, and had a peculiar old gray soldier-coat which he wore winter and summer. He, in copious and highly-sessoned language, would ridicule the idea of trying to make Smuggler trot. 'Why,' he exclaimed, 'if you knocked him down with a club he'd get up pacing.' It amuses me now to recall how, after Smuggler became famous as a trotter, Morgan would loudly tell how he bred him for a trotter, and how he knew from the first that he would be a great trotter. And I am bound to add that once after, when Smuggler was defeated, Mr. Morgan wrote Colonel Russell that if he would 'buy Marvin a pair of rubber reins he would always have a winner.' I trust I have outlived the astute Mr. Morgan's suspicion."

"Finally, finding it futile to urge me to train Smuggler as a pacer, Morgan compromised by giving him to me to train to trot, on condition that if I failed I was to make him pace as fast as he could when he came into my hands, which was not a very heavy contract to assume. Thus it was that Smuggler, obscure and unknown, came into my hands on August 15, 1872, the day he was six years old. I found him a good looking bay horse, 15 3 in front, and 16 hands high behind, and a white rear heel, and a star and snip. He was a well made horse all over, with excellent legs and grand feet. His head was well shaped, and his broad forehead and rich hazel eyes gave him an expression of great intelligence.

"I tried every known method of conversion with Smuggler, and at times I despaired of ever learning him to trot. He was a pacer through and through. First I shod him with an ordinary shoe, but had to increase this again and again until he finally wore two pounds on each front foot, his hind shoes being ordinary five ounce ones. It has been contended, I believe, that Smuggler was injured by carrying excessive weight, and that is possibly true. He had the best of feet, joints, cannons and tendons, and had it been otherwise, he might not have stood what seemed necessary to be done. If the reader will follow me after I have done with my story-telling into the discussions on shoeing and weighting, he will discover that I am on principle opposed to heavy shoes, and 'dead against' weights. But all cases cannot be treated alike; exceptional cases require exceptional treatment, and the case of Smuggler certainly was an exceptional one. It should be remembered that he was not the only horse that carried such weight. Nettie, 2:18, carried 10 ounces more than Smuggler ever did; and so did the little mares Lulu, 2:15, and May Queen, 2:20. None of these could compare with Smuggler in muscular development, and another thing greatly in his favor was that he was a mature horse before the task was asked of him. In many cases the end justifies the means, and those who criticise the methods pursued with Smuggler have in 2:15¼ a stubborn obstacle to brush away.

"As I have said, I tried every known method of conversion with this horse. Different methods of converting pacers will be treated later on, but here I may say that I tried the cross-straps by which it is made impossible for a horse to pace; I tried the plan of placing rails on the ground at such intervals as would compel the horse to put his feet down in the diagonal order; tried weighting in every way, and all availed nothing. Finally by a sort of inspiration, I struck on a plan which perhaps found its first growth in the knowledge that a horse cannot turn short at the pace. I would start him up slowly and rather suddenly throw him off to one side at a pretty sharp angle, compelling him to change his gait; and the new gait he would keep for a few steps. As soon as he came back to the pace I would swing him on sideways again. Of course this was virtually driving around in a small circle, until he began to go a considerable distance trotting. At each time he would remain at the trot a little longer, and after the long, tedious and discouraging experimenting, the reader may well understand how glad and encouraged I was when one day, after going around in a circle for eleven times, Smuggler struck a trot and kept it up for a quarter of a mile. Before this I had unsuccessfully worked him for 28 days. The third day after this evidence of a change of heart he went a full mile, trotting in 4:20, and two days later did a little better, trotting the mile in 4:00. The seventh day after showing his first inclination to trot he showed a mile in 2:59, and the rapidity of his improvement is shown by the fact that on the 13th day he trotted the mile in 2:41½; the 21st day he worked three heats in 2:48½, 2:38½ and 2:32, and the 28th day miles in 2:32½, 2:30½. This ended the work for that season and during the winter Smuggler suffered from an attack of epizootic. He was jogged easily during March, 1873, and in April we began working him again. On May 1st, he was good enough to trot a mile in 2:27, and do it in a way that was full of promise of improvement. The second week in May he trotted a mile in 2:25, and three days afterwards in 2:23. Then Benjamin Akers offered $10,000 for him, but we declined the offer. He kept right on gathering speed and improving in form every day, and a week after Akers offered $10,000 for him he went a mile in 2:22; the next week he trotted three miles in 2:26, 2:21½, 2.20. and the following week I worked him two miles in 2:19¾ and 2:20¼. He was then sold to Capt. W. S. Tough, of Leavenworth, Kansas, and shipped to New York in my charge."

The story of Smuggler's campaign is written vividly by his old driver in his great book. Those who desire Marvin's book can send orders to this office. Price, $3 50.

TURF AND TRACK.

Anteeo's book for 1890 is full.

Whitecloud, Appleby's crack sprinter is still turned out.

Matt Storn has bred Lurline to imported Cheviot. She will be raced later in the season.

Wild Oats has been added to the list since last fall having been gelded to improve his temper, etc.

Cook returned from the East last Monday, arriving in San Jose just too late to ride Pliny to victory in the Lamolle Stakes.

Fanstine, the Palo Alto four-year-old mare, winner of the Fame Stakes last year, and two races at Fresno this Spring meeting, has already been bred to Argyle.

John Splan will locate at Cleveland, and it is said that Mr. Gordon will turn over to him the "black whirlwind" Guy, 2:10¾, to be prepared for an effort against his record.

Dwyer Bros. have leased their well known Inspector B. to the Kittson Bros., thus taking a favorite with the public from the public near the tracks near New York to those of Pennsylvania.

Major H. C. McDowell has refused an offer of $700 per acre for Ashland, near Lexington, Ky. Ashland as a stock farm was founded by Henry Clay, and has remained in the family ever since.

One of the seventeen mares Mr. R. S Veech will breed to Axtell is Imogene 2:29¾, at four years old (full sister to Geneva 2:19¼) by Princeps, dam Ozone by Hambletonian 10, 2d dam by Magnolia, son of American Star.

The black mare Queen by Mambrino Boy, dam Fanny Lawton, property of T. F. Curtis, dropped a filly by Axtell early on the morning of April 2nd. This is the first and only produce by the great young stallion in existence.

The Charter Oak Driving Park, Hartford, Conn., will give a purse of $10,000 for trotting foals of 1889, to be trotted during its grand circuit meeting in 1892. Entries will close May 5th, when $10 must accompany each nomination.

Wigfall O'Hair of Paris, Ill., has sold Guy G Crouse of New York State a bay pacing mare by the Watson Horse, for $1,000. She will be sent to the Argentine Republic. She showed a half mile over an Eastern track last summer in 1:09.

Oro, the well known son of Norfolk and Golden Gate, who has many a time and oft shown his long tail to a field of horses at the finish of a race, has been *altered*. He has, besides joining the list of geldings, had his tail squared, and looks every inch a race-horse.

Mr. Marvin's great book on developing trotters will soon be ready for delivery, and we predict for it a great sale. He is the greatest colt developer in the world, and if he tells all he knows, as we certainly believe he will, this will be the most valuable book ever published on the subject.

The license for standing stallions in Bourbon county, Ky., amounts to more than $3,500. It looks a little hard to charge one for improving the stock of his county, but as, advantages such as liens on colts for services, etc., are thereby secured, they more than make up for the outlay.

Harry Agnew, who purchased Lyla A. for $2,050, by Arthurton 365, out of Flora Langford, dam of Lillian Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:17¾, and Joe Arthurton, 2:20½, at the late Killip & Co.'s combination sale, has sent her to San Mateo Stock Farm to be bred back to Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

The 9 years-old Princeps mare Femme Sole, 2:20, who secured her record against time in '86, and was recently purchased at the Rockfeller sale by the Hudson river stock farm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will be campaigned, it is said. This will make another "hang-up" contestant for the rich 2:20 class.

It is reported that Count Potocki, an Austrian nobleman, who was lately on a visit to Calcutta, has purchased the Maharajah of Durbhunga's well-known Arab "Euclid" for £700 for breeding purposes on his estate in Austria, where he has a large stud farm, but it may be as well to add that the report requires confirmation.

Virginia Evans, 2:24 at four years old, by Kentucky Wilkes, will be handled this season by Ed Geers, and in whose hands she, no doubt, will perform with credit to her game and fast little sire. As a four-year-old she was badly handicapped with a driver afflicted with a "strong arm," which would everlastingly contract as soon as the turn for home was made.

Trotting horses that are compelled to carry extra toe weight to balance them and keep them square in their gait are less appreciated every season. Prince Wilkes and other fast toe weight trotters have not been successful in foreign countries, but have been repeatedly beaten by horses of less speed than can trot without extra weight. A material point in a trotting horse's favor is that he trots without weight.

The 15-year old mare Cleora, 2:18¾, by Menelaus, son of Rysdyke Hambletonian, dam Thornleaf, by Mambrino Patchen, was sold at the recent Kellogg sale for $585 to W. S. Spier, Glen Falls, N. Y. She was a sensational performer in 1882, never meeting defeat. After her purchase by Mr. Rockefeller she was driven on the road and in 1883 to pole carried the grey stallion, Independence, 2:21¾, a mile in 2:17.

It is reported upon good authority that a German musician of note has had an eye on Harry Wilkes (2:13½), but has decided to buy the trotters Red Star and George Peacemaker instead. The former is a gray stallion by A. W. Richmond, son of Simpson's Blackbird, and has a two mile record of 5:13. The latter is a full brother to Dauntless, sire of Gene Smith (2:15) and other fast ones. His record is 2:34½.

An exchange says that Messrs. Look & Smith of the Kentucky Live Stock Agency, Louisville, Ky., have sold the six-year-old stallion Auctioneer to Mr. Seth B. Rubert of Howell, Mich. The pedigree of this horse is one of the choicest found in the stud book, being by Alcantara, record 2:23; first dam Susie, dam of Dr Barry, 2:19½, by Happy Medium; second dam the dam of Nettie 2:18, by American Star. The sire of Auctioneer is one of the leading Wilkes stallions, having twelve to his credit in the 2:30 list, and both the first and second dams of the horse sold have produced a trotter with a record below 2:20.

You should put the wind power of any horse you intend buying to a severe test, if he is in good hard working condition, so as to bear it without injury. Trot him two miles or more and finish with a smart gallop up hill. Then get down and watch him, and you will estimate the wind power of the horse by the quietness of his flanks. A fat, soft fed horse will not bear so much driving however sound he may be, and must not be expected to breathe as quietly after exertion as a horse in working condition, but his breathing must be regular.

Verbal warranties or promises to warrant are worthless, and the most legally worded written warranties, even from the most respectable man, are best avoided. The interpretation that may be put on them in a court of law is very uncertain, and the amount of evidence that may be brought against you still more so. The amount of successful swearing that some witnesses can accomplish in such cases is truly astonishing. No sensible man with his eyes open will go into any transaction that may take him into a court of law, especially in a horse case.

The failure of so many in breeding may with assurance be charged to want of daily exercise; owners of brood mares have the right to demand that the horse they patronize receive this work. It means everything to them, for the whole year's results rest here. Work the stallions. Give less attention to fancy points and more to the underlying principles. Build up strong, healthy muscles before the season of breeding opens, so that the per cent. of mares returned will be as low as possible and the character of colts assured. Work the stallions.

The owner of Thornless is anxious, so he says, to trot his horse in a sweepstake race against Belle Hamlin, Harry Wilkes, Jack and Gene Smith, for $500 a side, and added money to be offered by some association, or will trot a match race against any other horse under like conditions Thornless must have improved wonderfully in that game leg of his. We have often heard it stated by good horsemen that they regard Thornless as a faster horse than Gene Smith, if his legs would stand the necessary fitting.—Horse Breeder.

Among the Bools' string are two useful two year-olds, one of whom looks more than useful, a fair-sized bay colt with black legs, by Duke of Norfolk out of Gipsy, by imp. Hercules, out of Miami by Belmont. He is a good looking colt with plenty of muscular power, rather cobby looking, but speedy. The chances are he will be sold to go East, as he is entered in the Futurity. The other is by Nathan Coombs, out of Bessie, and will run at the coming Blood Horse meeting. The stable have great faith in a three-year-old longish-backed light bay filly by Inauguration out of Mamie Hall.

At the late Kellogg sale the loquacious Splan, while "jollying" a crowd, was asked why he had not deserted the trotters like Rogers, Kusp McCarthy, Johnny Campbell and other reinamen and taken to the running turf, in which there appeared to be more money. "I never went in for runners but once," replied Span, "and that day I made more of the long green than I ever did on any given day in the sulky." Being quizzed for an explanation, Splan resumed: "I got three tips on as many different horses; bet $10 on each one. They all lost. Was struck for loans aggregating $2,000, which I didn't lend. Taking my $30 loss from $2,000, you have my winnings, $1,970."

For some time past a wealthy Tennessee horse fancier has been trying to get a proposition from our fellow-townsman, George W. Morrison, for the purchase of his great stallion Anteros.

Thus far Mr. Morrison has named no price and even refused to consider the matter, but the persistency of the fellow makes it look like he was determined, and he may offer so fabulous a price that Mr. Morrison could not afford to hold on.

It would be a great calamity to Eastern Indiana to lose this splendid animal, and we sincerely hope that the trade may be declared off.—Connersville News.

"What" asks a correspondent, "is the difference, if any, between a "pacing horse" and a "racking horse?" and is a racking horse a species of pacer? The difference between the pacing gait and that of racking is so slight that the two are considered identical, says an exchange. "Pacers when in motion extend the right hind and left fore feet at the same time. Both feet leave the ground at the same instant, throwing the body forward, and after being extended are brought to the earth again at the same instant. In racking the animal moves both feet on the same side at the same time, but the hind foot strikes the earth an instant before the forward one, so that two distinct strokes are heard, while in the pace the ear can detect but one. The rack is simply a fast amble.

One of our Kentucky exchanges contains the following account of remarkable precocity in a filly: "E. A. Robinson, of Lagrange, Ind., sends us a statement in regard to a very remarkable mare in Lagrange county. Mr. Robinson says she is not five years old and has four foals. Her name is Moll Latta, and she is by Haw Patch 1140. She was foaled October 1, 1885. Her first foal (a filly) was dropped May 17, 1887; her second (a colt), May 8, 1888; her third (a filly), April 11, 1889; her fourth (a colt), March 19, 1890. She was less than twenty months old when she dropped her first foal and was four years, five months and eighteen days when she was delivered of her fourth. She was but nine months old when she first got with foal. She is the property of A. G. Hostetter, Lagrange, Ind. Mr. Robinson challenges the world to produce a parallel case."

It is said that the two coarsest mares at Palo Alto are a pair by Almont, their dam being the famous Mambrino Chief mare Dolly, that also produced Director, 2:19, Thorndale, 2:22¾, Onward, 2:24¼, and Czarina, 2:17½, the last named going into the list this year. It may be, as the editor of an Eastern paper, in which the above information regarding the two mares at Palo Alto appears, says: That the produce of old Dolly are coarse, but they are certainly first-class in other respects. Onward is a great sire; Thorndale has sired two with records better than 2:20, and Director has two in the 2:20 list before his stud career has fairly begun. As to Czarina, it is true that she is a big mare, and not a particularly fine one in appearance, but she is a trotter, as was evidenced by her work last fall. McHenry, who gave Czarina her record, says that she will trot close to 2:20 with another season's handling, and he is a man who does not overestimate his horses. To have produced Director, 2:17, by George Wilkes; Onward, 2:25¼, by George Wilkes; Thorndale, 2:22¾, by Alexander's Abdallah, and Czarina, 2:27½, by Egbert, would stamp Dolly as one of the greatest mares that ever lived, even if all three of her sons were not sires of 2:20 and better speed. —Ex.

An exchange says: The Memphis turf scribes are wildly touting Blarney Stone as a dangerous factor in the Kentucky Derby. He is covering miles in 1:45 and "running away from Riley" in all of his trials, etc. All of which would be interesting were it not for one single fact—Blarney Stone is not in the Derby. Amos McCampbell is trying to engage Isaac Murphy to ride Grayson in the Derby. Should he succeed this will be the fifth horse which Murphy, according to rumor, has agreed to ride in Kentucky's classic event.

Mr. Rody Patterson of Lexington, Ky., has been secured as successor to Captain W. H. Boyce as superintendent and trainer for Edgewood Farm. Mr. Patterson, although young in years, has won his way to the front rank of educators of the light harness horse. Among the many results of his teachings the most prominent is Bessimer, that he drove to a four year old record of 2:16 over the Cleveland track on his 21st birthday, and further reduced the pacer's record last year to 2:13¾. Coupled with his skill in the sulky, he brings to Edgewood a manly and refined character. The scions of trotting nobility that roam Edgewood's pastures will be in charge of a master hand, who, ere the summer sun is high, will guide them to many a victory. Mr. Patterson will take charge about April 15th.

A great deal of unnecessary disease is, even now, contracted in some stables by the indiscriminate use of the same stable bucket, and frequently of clothing, says the Sporting World. In glanders there is only one thing to be done, which is to destroy the infected animal and bury him deep with quick lime. Everything, harness, blankets, etc, and all the things which come in contact with the body should be burned, and the stable, after scraping, thoroughly do ed with carbolized whitewash and then planked over, or, better still, the stable should not be used at all for some time for stock. There are literally no remedies to be given when once the disease has been developed. In its first stages, as farcy, it is in many cases amendable to remedies, but in its developed stage, as glanders, curative remedies are still entirely unknown.

Simeon B. Hoagland, the veteran jockey, driver and trainer, and all round sportsman whom every one knows, has recently lost by death his favorite roadster, old Privateer, which he bred and named after, perhaps, his greatest friend during life in turf ranks, the late Mr. Charles J. Foster. The horse died at Mr. Hoagland's homestead in Gravesend on March 17th, and has been buried back of the Brooklyn Jockey Club track hard by Green Morris' new house and stable. Mr. Hoagland, now a veteran of 73 never tires of sounding the praises, either of his great horse, or the wonderful turf writer whose nom de plume he bore. Anecdotes about the great little man he has by the score, and it is a source of pride to the old man to tell how many of "Privateer's stories were penned under Uncle Sim's roof. As to the horse he is famous if only for the fact that he sired Lady Blanche, the dam of the trotter Alcryon, whose case gained such notoriety last season, and it is still under review by the trotting authorities.

The introduction into Paris of horseflesh as an article of food was due to M. Decroix, former President of the Society for protection to animals, who brought it into public notice in 1866. He practiced what he preached, and perlock largely of the viand that he recommended so highly, declaring that it possessed all the nutritive properties of the best beef. The statistics concerning the consumption of horseflesh as an article of food in Paris have just been published. No less than 17,000 horses were slaughtered for the market in 1888, to say nothing of 241 asses and 43 mules. Only one-third of the meat thus obtained was eaten in the form of steaks and roasts; the rest was worked up into sausages, and, in fact, the equine race furnishes by far the largest part of the material used by the sausage markets of Paris. Horseflesh is said to exhale a peculiar odor when uncooked, and can readily be detected by a practice inspector in that way. But when well cooked it is impossible for the daintiest palate to discover the difference between it and the very best beef.

Of the many things managers of trotting associations are required to do in order to secure and retain the confidence and good will of the horsemen who attend their meetings, says Dunton's Spirit, the securing of a competent starter is one of the most important. Not only is this true, in regard to horsemen who start their horses, but a stupid starter in the judges' stand will do more to cut down the gate receipts, than almost anything else. What is wanted is a man with a clear head, cool temperament and courageous enough to enforce the rules to the letter. No timid, nervous individual should be allowed in the judges' stand at all. What is more disgusting than to watch the tedious scoring of a field of horses, manipulated by drivers who have no respect for the "stand?" or, on the other hand, perhaps the starter has too much respect for some of the horses in the race. Above and beyond all, honest men should be secured for judges—men who would keep a close watch on the pool box, not from a speculative stand point as is commonly the case now adays, but so as to be the better able to thwart any attempt at fraud, for in nine cases out of ten, all fraud in trotting races originate at the betting booths. Not only managers of trotting associations, but all interested in the trotting horse of America should exert their influence in every way to bring about honest turf contests, for in no way can the business be more substantially advanced.

The best English trotting records are far below the American marks, as will be seen by the following from the English racing calender:

One mile, Goodwin, March 13, 1882, Alexandra Park. Time, 2:35.

One mile and a half. Van Buren Girl, July 13, 1886, Alexandra Park. Time, 3:44

Two miles, Steel Grey, May 1, 1876, Manchester. Time, 5:25.

Three miles, Leybournes, Aug 2, 1872, Aintree, Liverpool. Time, 8:15.

Four miles, Steel Grey, July 10, 1875, Lillie Bridge. Time, 11:27.

Five miles, Steel Grey, July 10, 2876, Lillie Bridge. Time, 14:14.

Ten miles, Steel Grey, March 9, 1875, Manchester. Time, 29:45.

OTHER NOTABLE PERFORMANCES.

Childe Harold trotted one mile, with running mate, a Alexandra Park in 2:47½, on Aug. 24, '80.

Juggler trotted five miles at Blackpool in 14:19½, on July 25, '87.

Jackey trotted ten miles to harness over grass at Aintree, Liverpool, in 29;53, on September 23, 1852.

Steel Grey trotted ten miles on the road at Leeming Lane, Yorkshire, in 27;36½ on April 13, 1875, in a match against Peeping Tom for £400.

Mr. Knock the secretary of the New York Jockey Club has revolutionized the management of race-tracks in the East says the World. He is a quiet, unpretentious gentleman who has few confidants and who believes that intelligent effort can accomplish everything. Mr. Koch was born in New Orleans and educated abroad. He was for years connected with the Morgan line, and Wells, Fargo & Co., and although he had a thorough business training when Mr. Morris put him in charge of his new race-track, he had never seen a horse-race and had to ask a friend what a filly was.

When Mr. Koch came to this city the newspapers laughed at him. He was called the "railroad man from Texas." Everybody predicted failure. No one anticipated success. It would be difficult to imagine a man having more things to contend against. Even the railroads opposed him, and he found that they had not signed a solitary contract to move the crowds, and that he was absolutely at their mercy. That Mr. Koch made a success, and a great success, in the face of all this is simply astounding.

"The easiest thing in the world to manage," said he the other day, "is a race-track. All you have to do is to apply business methods."

He worked for months from 6 in the morning till 2 or 3 at night. He thought it best to know the pedigrees of the horses, so he had a list of all the horses running in the world made out and learned them off by heart. He learned the great races in the same way. To-day he can give the trainers information.

Aradee in Independence Progress: The tabulation of pedigrees and extensions of blood lines that cross and recross in warp and woof of the breeders' equine fabric, has become a profession that requires the hand of an expert to disentangle the mass of fiction and imaginary stuff that hangs about the "manufactured pedigrees" of some of the "equine wonders' hauling wood wagons and dragging the plow in the West. If a man possesses the strength of a Sampson on other topics he is certain to display a weakness on the breeding of his horse when he sets up a claim of "Hambletonian on one side and Diomed on the other," the very antipodes of horse history. The records and standard registry of numbers serve a good purpose in forcing some men to tell the truth. To illustrate, a few days since a letter of inquiry of a mare that had been shipped far West with a colt by Governor Wilkes, claiming the mare to be Orange Girl, 2:20. As such mares and records as "twenty" do not, to use a popular phrase, "lay around loose," and particularly by Hambletonian, "gathered to his fathers" these many years, had the individual the least knowledge of trotting history he must have known such a fraud would be exposed. About the fastest mare that has a colt by Gov. Wilkes in Missouri is Bronze, 2:21¼ and she is in her owner's stable at Kansas City. Another fast mare, Lillian 2:23, dam by Almont 33, had a colt and was sold to J. I. Case, of Racine, Wis., and died at seven years old. These are the only two low record mares on Governor's books. The practice of misrepresentation in such high matters should be made subject to State law as well as turf law; it is a clear case of obtaining money under false pretense.

During the last years of his life Dan Mace drove horses occasionally, not for what there was to be made by it as much as for the sake of taking his mind off his bodily troubles. The last regular meeting in which he was an active participant was held in October, 1880, at West Side Park, Jersey City. Dan entered the bay mare Western Girl, and drove her in the 2:34 class against six others, standing good for his entrance money up to the fifth heat. Billy Button and Breeze Medium were the contending horses, and carried the clip too fast for Mace, who was shut out at the fifth round. Nothing daunted, Dan drove the mare the next day in the 2:38 class and got fourth money. Dan was in great glee. He was as full of fun as a school boy entering on his vacation. The West Side track at Jersey City was built on a salt meadow, where the high tide at times surrounded it. Thick planks were first laid down and clay placed on top, the surface of the track being about two feet above extreme high-water mark. On the day of Dan's second race there was an unusually high tide, and to make matters worse, a tremendous rain storm set in. All hands decided to start, and twelve horses scored down the narrow homestretch for the word. The tide water worked under the planking, and combining with the rain water on top, converted the half-mile ring into a perfect sea of mud. In fact, in places a scow could have floated As the horses went in a bunch to the turn the spectators could see the track "pompey" like an ice pond, while the rush and weight of the contestants forced the water from beneath the track in fountains. Mud flew in showers, and it was impossible to distinguish the horses. Mace's laugh rang high above the din, while he drove as artistically as he ever did in his life. They put up five bang-up heats, ranging from 2:37 to 2:43. Western Girl was a close second in the first heat and finished fourth in the fifth. Each driver carried about five pounds of mud overweight, and, as Dan declared, had a hundred dollars' worth of fun.

The new Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association are going about matters in the right way. They have had cards printed and served on all the trainers and owners, notifying them that the following rules will be lived up to strictly:

TO OWNERS, TRAINERS AND JOCKEYS.

The following rules will be rigidly enforced by the officers of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association during the pending Spring Meeting:

1. Owners whose colors have not been registered will be required to file with the Secretary a written description of their colors by 5 o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race in which they propose to start a horse.

2. Jockeys will be required to ride in the colors so registered. No substitution or change will be allowed.

3. The Secretary will be in attendance at the scale room from and after 12 o'clock noon of each racing day. Jockeys will be required to show their weight at least ten minutes before the advertised starting time of the race.

4. A bugler will be in attendance at the paddocks, and will sound three calls. The first will be to prepare the horses; the second to mount the riders and parade the horses in front of the judges' stand; the third for horses to go to the post, and no more than three minutes will be allowed after the post-call for horses to go to the starting post.

5. Owners, trainers and jockeys must understand that the horses are entirely under the charge of the starter immediately on going to the post. Any disobedience on the part of any of the said parties will result in a fine or other penalty. The Directors will uphold the authority of the starter.

Failure to comply with the above rules, will result in fines to either owner, trainer or jockey, or all of them. Infraction of rule 2 may disqualify a horse from starting.

Special attention is directed to the change in declaration hour to 5 o'clock P. M.

Alhermarle, in the New York Sportsman, says: "We see strange things in the breeding world, remarked a man of observation, the other day. I, for one, would never have bred a thoroughbred mare to Gen. Benton to get the dam of a trotting wonder; yet Governor Stanford did it, and produced the fast filly Sunol, 2:10½. I never would have bred a mare of little or no developed speed, to William L., neither fast himself by record, nor the sire of fast ones. Yet a young man did it, and got the king of stallions, Axtell, 2:12. Nor would I have taken a mare by old Vermont Hero, and bred her to Dauntless, at that time considered a rather inferior stallion, and expected a race horse! Yet another man did it, and the result was Gean Smith, one of the greatest of all-round campaigners, a horse that last year started twelve times and won nine first moneys, and carries the record in the fifth heat, 2:16. Nor would I have thought that the mingling up of the blood of Happy Medium with that of a little Morgan mare would produce such a stayer and genuine race horse as Jack, 2:15. As a matter of fact, Gean Smith and Jack were the two best geldings seen in the circuit last year. Neither are fashionably bred, no Star cross, no Mambrino Patchen cross, no thoroughbred cross—just a couple of trotting-bred horses that happened to trot, and had the good luck to be driven by Goldsmith and Doble. These two horses show that breeding a race horse of the first water is still a mystery."

Dave Pulsifer, formerly of Chicago, who owns the great little four-year-old Tenny, said the other day: "I am not obliged to start Tenny in either the Brooklyn or Suburban, and persons who back him for either do so at their own risk. He is entered pretty well in all age stakes, and will have an abundance of racing before the season closes. I still think he is fast for his inches, and nothing would afford me more pleasure than to put him in a little sweepstakes with Salvator, Longstreet, Spokane and Proctor Knott for company, $2,500 or $5,000 each, some reputable racing association to add a few hundreds or thousands by way of increasing the value of the same. Such a race at, say, a mile and a quarter, weight for age, would draw all New York and Brooklyn to see it. I would not ask for an especially prepared track with only my jockey posted as to its peculiarities, nor would I seek to prevent good jockeys from betting in the race. Neither would I expect the judges to award the race if some other horse beat me a neck. A little sweepstakes like the one I suggest could be run over the new Monmouth track at the midsummer meeting without proving hurtful to fall engagements. The owners of the record breakers I have indicated may consider the matter favorably and a big race be the result. Little Tenny has not taken on much flesh and he is still sway backed, but from the manner in which he kicks stalls into smithereens and seeks to climb out through the roof I infer that he is game enough for another campaign."

B. C. Holly says that his mares are fosling in good shape. Jennie H, (sister to El Monte 2:29) by Echo 462, sire of Belle Echo 2:20, Senator 2:21½, Victor 2:22, Gibraltar 2:22¼, Echora 2:23¼, Tippie 2:25¾, Lohengrin 2:27¼, Pasha 2:27¾, Elmonte 2:29, Col. Hawkins 2:29¼, Annie Laurie 2:30, Economy 2:30, Sam Lewis (pacer) 2:25, and of the dams of Direct, four years old, 2:18¼, and Pink 2:25, 1st dam Lightfoot by Hubbard, 2nd dam Brunette by Rifleman, sire of Col. Lewis 2:18¾, 3rd dam Fannie Frazier by Bertrand, fosled a bay colt by Montana Boy 4841, he by Kentucky Prince 2470, sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford 2:18¾, Company 2:19¾, Fred Folger 2:20¼, Bayonne Prince 2:21¼, Cyprus 2:22, Sweepstakes 2:24¼, Problem 2:24½, Compeer 2 24½, Jersey Prince 2:27¼, Stevie 2:29½, and others, out of Elise, full sister to Prospero 2:20, Dame Trot 2:22, Mansfield 2:26, Antonio 2:28¾, Miranda 2:31¾ Elaine 2:20, and dam of Norlaine (at one year) 2:31½, by Messenger Duroc 106, out of Green Mountain Maid, dam of the renowned Electioneer, etc. Such a conglomeration of speed and high class breeding is astounding in a colt, and he should be a trotter sure. Violette by G. M. Patchen Jr 31, out of Viola by Echo 462, out of Woodbine, sister to Monarch 2:28½, foaled a black filly by Happy Prince 10,546. Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. foaled a chestnut filly with a white face by Happy Prince 10,546, by Bayonne Prince 2939, 2:21¼, dam Belle Medium, sister to Mott Medium 2:29½, by Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb 2:13¾, etc. by General Mott, etc., etc Aurelia by Albert W, 2.20, out of Pacific Maid by Elmo 2:27, second dam by David Hill, third dam by General Taylor, fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont, foaled a bay colt (entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake) by Happy Prince. The colt was given to Carrie Whippleton, and Aurelia will be trained this season. Carrie Whippleton by Whippleton, foaled a bay filly by Happy Prince, but stepped on it during the night and it had to be destroyed, Aurelia's colt being put on to the mare instead.

The Australiasian, in speaking of Chicago, the horse lately sent from the Antipodes to England, says: "In Australia we consider Chicago a bigger, and, perhaps, a better horse than Ringmaster, but he may not prove so in England, for big horses are apt to turn roarers in the old country. He ran a good horse on New Year's Day, but he pulled up rather lame. I don't think, however, that it was anything serious, and, if all goes well with him, he ought to win a race or two in England before the close of the season. There is a rule in the English Jockey Club Code which should not apply to horses hailing from any portion of the British Empire. It is this: 'No horse is eligible to be handicapped for any public race unless he shall have been habitually trained in the United Kingdom, or have twice run there during the six preceding months of the racing season.' Formerly only horses trained in England and Scotland were excepted. This was certainly 'another injustice to Ireland,' and, despite strong adverse criticism, it was retained for some time, and when a repeal was first mooted it met with strong opposition from some members of the Jockey Club. The rule was introduced to provide against French horses sweeping the board, but it had little effect, for the wily Gaul—or rather, an English trainer, brought over Tenebreuse, ran her two byes, got into the Cesarewitch at a nice weight, and won the race and a tremendous amount of money in bets, all of which went over to France, the Britishers refusing to believe in her. By running Chicago twice in weight for-age races, he will be eligible to be handicapped, but he must necessarily be out of condition, and the handicapper, consequently, cannot form any thing like a true estimate of his capabilities. Chicago will go to Mr. J. E. Savill, who thoroughly understands the business of training horses in the Australian style. He is not too proud to admit that he learned much by watching such men as Mr. John Tait and Mr. James Wilson, and it will be remembered that he trained The Assyrian when he won the Melbourne Cup, and also won many races with other horses. I should like to see Mr. James White give him a chance with Rudolph and Sinecure. They are not much to look at, and would be laughed at in England, but our kinsmen would find them 'rum 'uns to go.'"

We take the following from the anecdote column of the Licensed Victuallers Gazette. Horses have curious fancies, likes and dislikes, and are at times as unreasonable as women. Squire Osbaldeston had a horse, called Grimaldi, who for some reason would not face running water, in consequence of which caprice he lost the Squire two races; but he had a third on hand, against Colonel Charlitus's Napoleon for 500 guineas. The course was over the Dunchurch country; so Osbaldeston went to the famous rough-rider, Old Dick Christian, and consulted with this equine oracle as to what was to be done to get Grimaldi over a stiffish brook that lay in the line of country. Dick had a wonderful power over horses, his great secret being coaxing and kindness; he agreed to meet the Squire and his horse on the following morning at Brixworth, and there, having allowed Grimaldi to smell at a small stream, and patted and coaxed him, at last induced him to cross quite easily. He was then led to the brook. "He'll never cross this, Dick," said the Squire. "I'll bet you a guinea he will, Squire," answered Christian. Dick then waded into the stream, and finding a place where he could stand, he arranged with Osbaldeston that he would be in that place when the match took place. "I'll be here," he said, "with my hat on the top of a stick; gallop right for me and keep him going." The Squire carried out these instructions to the letter, and Grimaldi leapt clean over Christian, hat and all, cleared the brook, and won the match for his owner, because he had confidence in the man who coaxed him.

There should be some one to enlighten the amateur horsemen, says the Horse, in the proper use of check-rein, from the fact of there being a number that have tendency to imitate their neighbors. When any of these people see a horse hitched they go home and try the same plan, frequently checking a colt up as high as they can, and start in to break him. The result is that nine out of ten are partially spoiled and develop a dislike for the check, and it is years before they are cured of the habit of tossing their head. If the beginner would use a little forethought and check a colt up gradually, he would soon find the natural position and avoid future trouble. Under such treatment the colt will soon learn to drive pleasantly and speed without pulling. One colt likes an overdraw, another a side check, and so on, therefore the driver should endeavor to get a kind that will suit. It is never safe to check a colt up until such a point is reached, as he will do his work easier and with more determination. This is especially true of the trotter and road horse. Get him where he trots steady and easy, after his feet are balanced, and do not try to drive him in 2:20 the first week. Wait patiently and find where he likes his head and what kind of check or bit makes him feel comfortable. In nearly every town an observing man sees horses speeded up the streets, over cross-walks with their heads stuck up in the air as if they were taking astronomical lessons. Such a method is not the best way to make a good track horse or even a safe roadster, as he has not liberty enough to see his way or what is going on around him. Give the horse a little freedom in harness, treat him kindly and speak to him when he is doing his work. It does not cost anything and it wins his confidence.

The New York Tribune says: While the wretched weather is keeping back training for the spring races, let us consider the subject of jockeys and their repute. It is an important one, and by continual hammering we may induce racing officials and racing associations to take some interest in it. Now "pulling" a horse is a figure of speech in nine cases out of ten. It means riding him to lose where he can win, but it by no means implies that there has been any direct use of the bridle to hold him back from winning. The writer has seen horses actually and literally "pulled," but perhaps not one of the 200 that go out for airings require such strong measures to prevent him from getting his head home first. A horse can be effectually "stopped" by other and more covert processes. A jockey can lie too far out of his ground; take a turn too wide; court a cross or collision in the stretch. Any one such occurrence may happen to him against his will when he really desires to win; it is high art to obtain them when he wants to lose. Again, when it comes to the actual finish, when jockeys "sit down" to "ride" their horses home, art also comes in. The orthodox rider should be feeling his horse's mouth with even reins and a light hand; his body should play to the stride of the animal, his hips being braced and his shoulders also. A bad rider who sits with slack hips and loins and windmill arms (like W. Donohue), and "grinds coffee" (like Soden), causes his center of gravity to wobble and so balks the stride of his horse; and if one rein is slackened the horse is not held together, nor his head balanced to his line of progress, and all this tends to shorten his stride. Without displaying wind mill action of arms or "grinding coffee" an artistically dishonest jockey can ride badly enough, and at the same time deceive the eyes of even good judges—unless they happen not only to know his real powers, but also to be so posted at the moment as to have the clearest view of his action when he sweeps past them and happen to be fixing their eyes on him.

The Nashville authorities have set a good example in publicly declaring their special rules. They are as follows:

"36. No person whatever, whether he be an officer on the course or not, shall be permitted to remain in the judges' stand, during the pendency of a race, except the presiding judge, two assistants and the Secretary.

"37. If the presiding judge be unable to decide any question, he may call for the opinion of his assistants, and the decision of the majority shall rule.

"38. If in any case the judges have sufficient reason to believe that a fraud has been committed, they may exercise extraordinary powers for the administration of justice; may declare all pools and bets off, and if the winner of the race is implicated, declare the race void, return the added money to the association and the entrance money to the nominators; expel jockey, owner, trainer, horse or horses, and all other persons concerned.

"39. The executive committee may appoint patrol judges, whose duty it shall be, from places designated, to observe the running of the horses. If foul riding or any other irregularity comes under their observation, to report to the judges immediately after the race.

"40. The timer's stand is for persons appointed by the Secretary, who shall mark on the timing board the time of each race, which shall be official."

Of the rules above named No. 38 causes most discussion. As a general thing bets should not be declared off under any circumstances. The officials, under this rule, are given extraordinary power, but they cannot use it, only on certain special occasions. Louis P. Ezekiel will act as clerk of the scales during the meeting, and he will fill the same position at nearly every meeting in this section during the coming season. The executive committee include the following named gentlemen: John P. White, Gen W. H. Jackson, A. H. Robinson, Dr. R. Doughlas and C. H. Gillock.

THE FARM.

Sheep-Feeding Experiment.

The fattening of coarse-wooled sheep for the market has received a new impulse of late and all facts throwing light upon the most economical methods of feeding are of interest. The science or art is an old one in England; accurate data are less common in this country. But it is not my purpose to treat of mutton sheep at this time, but to narrate a simple experiment in feeding the Spanish Merino sheep in Vermont, and no where else is the Spanish Merino so scientifically bred and cared for. The following is a small experiment, but it was carefully and accurately conducted with a view of ascertaining the normal growth and development of this breed of sheep when moderately fed and properly attended.

Twenty ewe lambs, small, oily, wrinkly, wooly specimens, were selected. Their average weight on January 2nd was only 52 3-20 pounds. They were confined to a comfortable shed, in which was running water, and were regularly fed with hay three times each day, while the grain ration, given at noon and night, consisting of oats, bran and a little cracked corn, weighed only one-third of a pound to each sheep per day. At the end of thirty days, or on February 1st, the lambs were re-weighed (at the same time of day as before) and showed an average gain of 5 3-5 pounds each in weight. This is apparently nothing extraordinary, but it is in reality an increase of over ten per cent on their original weight in thirty days. The grain ration, it will be observed, was very small indeed, and designed for a healthful growth, and not for fattening purposes. Mutton sheep are fed at least four or five times as much grain, and that of a more carbonaceous nature, when they are being fitted for the market. But a lot of ram lambs fed and treated in a similar way did even better. They made an average gain of exactly seven pounds each, or nearly 11 per cent. on their original weight. One lamb—a small one weighing but 54½ pounds—made the phenomenal growth of ten pounds, or an increase of over 18 per cent in the thirty days.

Does my high esteem for the constitutional vigor and power of assimilation of food in the Spanish Merino sheep mislead me in believing that the instances are rare where, with so small a grain ration, any breed of mutton sheep has made so creditable a feed record? The grain fed to each sheep cost less than one-third of a cent per day. It is claimed that the manurial value of bran is $13 a ton, and that the larger part of this value remains in the manure. The latter statement would apply to the feeding of oats, but not so fully to corn, which, however, is not a good or safe feed for sheep, as a rule, and may well be dispensed with. It was used in this experiment only to "strengthen" the oats which were light. I believe the cheapest way to purchase chemical fertilizers is to feed wheat bran largely. It would, however, be stating the truth but partially not to add that the lambs were fed the best hay possible for sheep. This consisted of rowen, Alsike Clover, a few daisies and some mixed grasses, all nicely cured and in every way palatable. Their feed, as a whole, both of grain and hay quite nitrogenous. Not only this experiment, but repeated observations in caring for sheep, induce me to believe that sheep demand for their best development both in carcass and wool a close feed ration.—L. W. Peet in Coleman's Rural World.

Cotswolds.

Stephen Lyle, in The Stockman of February 27, thinks I make unreasonable statements in regard to Cotswolds. However, he makes one assertion that I will not attempt to dispute when he says that Merino ewes will not give milk enough to raise their lambs when bred to a Cotswold ram.

He says that to claim the Cotswold is the best for wool and mutton is too much, and any one who is a judge of sheep knows that the Merino is better for wool and as good for mutton. But we will consult the figures and see who is in the dark: I sheared 20 Cotswold yearling ewes last May that sheared 20 pounds per head. This wool was sold in June, and brought 25cts. per pound, which made $5 per fleece. On the day I sold my wool a Merino breeder sold his wool to the same dealer for 16 cts. per pound, and his fleeces weighed 6 pounds on an average, which brought him 96 cts. per fleece. He was well satisfied with the sale, and said they made a fair average. This leaves a difference of $4.04 each in favor of the Cotswolds.

Now as to carcass, an ordinary bunch of Cotswold ewes should weigh in breeding order at least 200 pounds each, while I am told by a Merino breeder who breeds the Vermont Merinos that 90 pounds would be a good average for his flock. Taking any market quotations we find the Cotswold selling around $6 00 per cwt., while the little Merino must go at less than $4 00 per cwt., which, would bring something like $3.50 each—a big difference in favor of the Cotswold. Even this is unfair for the Cotswold, for our shippers say a load of good Cotswolds would spring the market 50c. per cwt.

It may be that in portions of our country where there is no demand for mutton, and where the qualities of the pastures are such as to require a small, nimble, sure-footed sheep the Merino may prove more profitable. But of their fleeces from forty to seventy per cent is yolk, grease and dirt.

I have been a breeder of Cotswold sheep for a number of years, and I have yet to see the first Cotswold affected with scab, hoof-rot, paper-skin, or walking on sled-runner feet (while I have seen Merino sheep affected with all four of these complaints), and if all this does not constitute superior hardiness I am at a loss to know just what does.—Leonard Bryan in Stockman and Farmer.

Breeding Black Sheep.

It has always been a debateable point, says the Leader, whether it is possible to breed a flock of black sheep. All sheep breeders are aware that, by a freak of nature, black lambs are found in their flock every year, although the sires and dams of these have been pure white as far back as their pedigrees can be traced. The lambs come black, and no satisfactory explanation can be offered as to why they are so. Following up the breeding, however, it is found that the theory of like producing like does not hold good where black sheep are concerned. The progeny from a black sire and dam will in about seven cases out of ten, throw back to the previous generation. Mr. P. McFarlane, of Barooga, one of the most experienced and observant sheep breeders in Australia, is of the opinion that the type and color of black sheep can be fixed, and he is now devoting his attention to the carrying out of this theory. All the black lambs of Barooga are collected and sent to Malonga, a station in the Lachlan district. He finds that by careful selection and the rejection of all lambs having a trace of white about them, the color can, with a considerable degree of certainty, be depended on in the third generation. He intends persevering with the experiment.—Australasian.

Price of Mutton, and Great Demand For It.

Mutton has been higher for some time past than beef in the United States and Canada, and it is likely to continue so, as the taste for it when good is rapidly increasing. It does not cost so much to produce mutton as beef, and the return from its sale is one or two years sooner, thus not requiring half the capital to grow it. This is the same in England, it being now said there that "sheep farming is in fact by far the most promising of all farming, and of all flocks none are so much in request as the choicest of Downs." These have been my views for some years past, and I have repeatedly so stated them in various agricultural papers.

Our flockmasters ought to choose Down sheep in preference to any others in breed, as their mutton is of the best quality, the most tender, juicy and lean, and commands the highest price in the market. The sheep are hardy, fruitful and mature early, farrowing generally, since more improved, at an average of one year old when properly reared. They ought to be imported by the thousand, which is most cheaply done by attending the sheep fairs in Great Britain in the summer season, where they may be found numbering from five to forty thousand head, and held there at moderate prices. Companies of our stock raisers ought to be made up for the purpose of importation, and they should bring shepherds and dogs with the sheep for the purpose of rearing them. These would take such excellent care of the sheep that neither strange dogs nor animals of any kind would attack or destroy them. For the pastures they could select cheap lands, and it would be better that these were not in a latitude above 38 degrees north, and then the sheep would require little shelter from winter storms; and a little more south of this, pasture generally continues the year round.

The flockmasters should select large tracts of land near by each other, and then they would be less lonely in situation, and of material help to each other in their business.—A. B. Allen, in the Stockman and Farmer.

The Shire Horse at Home.

Shire horse breeders have never assembled under more more propitious circumstances than they will do this week. The most sanguine of them could hardly have expected such a rapid and signal development of the draft-horse trade as has latterly taken place. Within the past twelve months wonderful progress has been made, as may be gathered from the fact that some 200 or more horses have to find accommodation within the Agricultural Hall to-morrow than were entered last year. What may be expected of the future, with Shire horse breeding still in its infancy?

The Agricultural Hall will this week contain the largest collection of Shire horses ever seen at any one meeting. Some two-thirds of their number will have to take "gallery seats" for the first time. Provision has been made for their ascent and descent by means of a tan-covered gradient—this erection passing over the heads of a number of the animals below. How to dispose of the enormous accessions to the entries has been a sort of Chinese puzzle to the accomplished Secretary and his associates. While the first floor affords sufficient relief, however, for the excessive entries good and well, but how is next year's increase to be stowed away?

As we have already hinted, Shire horse breeding is but in the spring time of its existence. This has been demonstrated beyond the faintest doubt. Of this the events of the past few months furnished sufficient proof. The Blagdon Stud Farm sale brought together an excellent company, and but for unfortunate weather the some sixty head of horses sold would have undoubtedly made a considerably higher average than 71 gs. Yet that figure is not to be despised; though it is somewhat annoying for the disposer to hear, as Mr. Clement Keevil did, that some of the horses afterward almost doubled the price he obtained for them.

The Earl of Ellesmere's sale gave an impression of great success, with an average of £122 for fifty-nine head of stock. His lordship's stud was noted for its show-yard achievements, and was bred and cared for as few stud owners can afford to do. Yet the prices realized at the Moulton Estate sale a few weeks later eclipsed the Worsley Hall results. In this instance fifty one horses made no less than an average of £127. When it is remembered that both in the case of the Earl of Ellesmere's sales and that of Mr. Clark's a considerable proportion of the stock sold were young these results must be regarded as very significant indeed.

If further proof were needed of the still infantile proportion of the Shire horse breeding industry we should direct attention to the organizations being formed in different parts of the country with a view to fostering the cause of the breed where it has never been espoused before. The work which these associations are calculated to do in the interests of the Shire is great and cannot fail to materially aid in swelling the entries at both the "local" and "open" exhibitions of the future. What of the readiness with which the best horses have been let for stud purposes? The entire agricultural community would almost seem bent on the attainment of one and the same object, viz., the improvement of the draft horses of the country generally. If union is strength, surely there is strength enough in this pursuit; and we have every reason to expect a very marked extension of operations in future in the department of pedigree horse breeding.

Foreign demands are obviously on the increase. Our good friends beyond the water do not conceal the fact that there is an unlimited market for draft horses in the United States. The few thousands of stallions that have crossed the "herring-pond" are positively buried in the vastness of the republican territory. An English visitor might roam over boundless tracts of that great country and never see an English bred horse, and yet we are told that her great and growing cities, her lumber trade and quarrymen are waiting to be supplied with short-legged, short-backed, thickly-built, powerful draft horses, varying in weight from 1,300 to 1,700 lbs.—London Farmer & Breeder.

The English Meat Trades Journal says: Purveyors of beef-tea and other "meaty" drinks and compounds do not seem to be in any hurry to take up the question of the played-out horses that our shipped from this country to Antwerp. Seeing what a success they are having with their new productions, we think they are unwise to let the question drift. "How do you think it will affect your sale of this kind of wholesome drink?" a newspapar representative asked a barkeeper. "Seriously," was his prompt reply: "several customers have referred to the subject this very day." It is true that one great company advertises a forfeit of £1,000 if it can be shown that they use anything but the best beef. For our own part we believe the popular meat beverages are genuine, and for that reason we think it is a pity there should be any question about it. The report of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals touching Antwerp's "horse beef" can hardly be said to cover the latest English dealings in horse-flesh.

American Clydesdale Association.

The subjoined resolution have been adopted by the Clydesdale Association:

Whereas, The prime object of the American Clydesdale Association is to preserve accurate records of the pedigrees of well-bred Clydesdale horses, as well as to encourage the improvement in quality and breeding of the same, and

Whereas, There is every probability that the World's Fair of 1892 will be held at Chicago, conceded to be the most accessible point for the great majority of the prominent breeders of Clydesdale horses to exhibit their stock, and

Whereas, An exhibition of Clydesdale horses held in connection with the World's Fair of 1892 will enable breeders to widely advertise the superiority of this breed of draft horses, and

Whereas, The members of this association have resolved to make the exhibition of Clydesdale horses to be held in connection with the World's Fair of 1892, both in extent and superior quality of the display, most creditable to the breed, and of the greatest possible benefit to all interested in the same; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Executive Committee of the American Clydesdale Association that five thousand dollars in cash prizes be offered by this organization in addition to the premiums offered the breed by the general managers of the World's Fair of 1892, said five thousand dollars to be awarded to members of this association exhibiting at said show the best specimens of Clydesdale horses of their own breeding.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to devise and report to this association at the next annual meeting the classification of prizes, the conditions that should govern the awards of this association and other matters in connection with the Clydesdale exhibit at the World's Fair of 1892.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this association be and is hereby instructed to transmit a copy of the foregoing resolutions to each member of this organization, with a request for such suggestions as will tend to make the proposed exhibition of the greatest possible benefit to the Clydesdale interest in America.

Valuable Cows.

Some years ago the writer hereof made an accurate computation as to the actual cash value of the descendants of the Bates Duchess Short-horn cow, 10th Duchess of Airdrie, from which it appeared than no less than $300,000 had to be placed to the credit of that grand old matron before her death. This case, exceptional as it is, may serve to illustrate the possibilities of the business of pedigreed cattle-breeding; but when contrasted with the marvelous aggregate wealth contributed to the general cattle stock of America by that other roan cow, imp. Young Mary by Jupiter, even the brilliant record of the Airdrie Duchess pales into comparative insignificance. It would require the stastical genius of an Atkinson to present in proper terms the full measure of the donation of this one cow to the cattle stocks of this continent. No matter what the bulls used—so they were of reasonable quality—the descendants of this cow retain even to this day a useful, work-a-day character which all unprejudiced persons freely concede. The record, too, of such cows as Rose of Sharon, Josephine, and Young Phyllis must furnish fresh inspiration for those who regard the breeding of pedigreed cattle as a calling worthy of the best attention of the most intelligent men. To breed such well-producing cows is an honor to which the most ambitious may properly aspire. Let the younger members of "the profession" imbibe new courage from these achievements of the older masters of the art. The production of an "epoch-making" bull or a famous family of cows has never yet failed to bring honor and gold to the intelligent manipulator of herd-book blood. Good cattle are an absolute necessity to the successful prosecution of American agricultural operations in general, and "in the long run" yield suitable rewards to all who give personal attention to their work.—Breeder's Gazette.

Shorthorn Breeders' Association.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Considering the long and severe winter our sale was a success, although high prices did not prevail, the sellers were satisfied. Many purchasers expressed themselves as well pleased with the manner of conducting the sale and felt assured in bidding that there was no by bidding, the rules being very strict in that regard and many promised to attend the Association's next sale to be held in Sacramento during the State Fair. The following are some of the prices:

Maunga Duke bought by P. Peterson, $225
Viscount bought by F. Stauffer, $325.
Hualpha bought by H. Gaupe, $120.
California Chief bought by John Bidwell, $150.
Scottish King bought by P. S Chilis, $140.
Humboldt Duke bought by John Bidwell, $150.
Red Prince bought by C. T. Elliot, $110.
The average for the cattle sold was over $100.

It is the intention of the Association to give annual sales, and every opportunity will be given purchasers to obtain choice cattle from the best herds in California.

Very Resp'y J. F. CHILIS.

Sale of Ayrshire Cattle.

Messrs. George Bement and Son of Maple Grove Farm, shipped last week on the steamer City of Pekin five head of Ayrshire cattle, purchased by Mr. A. B. Fay for parties in Japan, being the second shipment of that breed by the above named gentleman to that country. The herd consisted of the following named animals: Two-year-old bull Express 4503, sire Archie 3432, dam Elaine 7401; four-year-old cow Ethelberta 9579, sire Melancton 3435, dam Ethel Brown 4504; three year-old heifer Lavina 9522, sire Archie 3432, dam Lurline 7810; two-year-old heifer Frou Frou 9864, sire Archie 3432, dam Lady Faxon 7551, and two-year-old heifer Leoline 9865, sire Ethelbert 4313, dam Lurline 7810.

Sheep are now sheared by electricity in Australia, Frederick Wolseley, a brother of Lord Wolseley, having invented a machine for the purpose. The method of using the shears is very simple the operator having merely to throw a friction wheel into adjustment by means of a handle, and then push the comb into the wool, pressing it continuously forward and keeping it as close as possible to the body of the animal being operated upon. From one to one hundred shears can be operated at one time. By this mode the shearing is done more mecifully than when done by hand shears.

For horses and cattle—Simmons Liver Regulator. One dose is worth 100 dollars.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

The Ladies' Night exhibition at the Alpine Athletic Club rooms on Tuesday evening was a complete success. The swimmers opened their season on Wednesday. The athletes are getting down fine for the coming field days. The wheelmen are making active preparations for the 4th of July tournament. The meeting of the Pacific Rowing Association which was held on Monday evening last was largely attended and the delegates who were in attendance were of the opinion that the coming season will be the most successful one California has ever seen.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The weather at the present time is all that an athlete can desire, and the men who intend competing in the games of the Alpine Club on May 4th and at the annual championship meeting of the P. C. A. A. A. on May 30th are hard at work preparing themselves for the different contests.

The Lurline Club will probably be a member of the P. C. A. A. A. before many weeks, and it is said that a couple of the Lurline boys who intend entering the games on May 30th will make the pace exceedingly hot in the sprint events for the other crack runners. The Lurline Club will make no bid for the pennant this year, and the club members will be fully satisfied if their athletes can get away with a couple of the gold medals.

A large number of the Olympic Club boys visited the club's new grounds on Sunday and took exercise.

Eugene Kelly, under the guidance of Jim Jarvis, is training for the championship one mile walk. On Sunday last this promising young heel and toe artist walked a mile considerably under nine minutes.

Cooley ran two miles against time within the past week, and judging from the showing which he made he should well be able to lower the long distance records at the coming athletic meetings.

The members of the Garden City Athletic Club of San Jose, Cal., are training hard, and it is more than probable that a good many points will go to this club on May 30th. The Scotch amateur champion 220 yards runner has become a member of the club, and will represent it at the championship meeting.

The fight for the flag will of course lay between the Olympic and University Clubs, but there will be considerable skirmishing done by the representatives of the Alpine, Garden City, Acme and Alameda Olympic Clubs. The Alpine Club stands a good show for that place. All the clubs named are determined to put strong teams in the field.

J. J. Moriarty, the well known distance runner, was recently appointed a member of the police force.

The annual Spring games of the University Athletic Club, will be held on Saturday, May 24th. The cinder path, which at the present time is in very bad condition, will be put in first class order for the occasion. The programme has not yet been made out, and it is to be hoped that some of the events will be left open. The out-door men will be in good condition about this time, and the students would do well to give the outside clubs a chance to compete.

Some prominent members of the Caledonian Club are about to try and establish new rules for the governing of the out-door sports held under the auspices of the club. Their intention is chiefly to do away with money prizes.

The members of the Alpine Club, who intend taking part in the cross-country run to-morrow, are requested to meet on the 10 A. M. Sausalito boat. Over forty names have been signed to the entry list.

On Friday evening of last week, DeWitt C. Davis, of the Olympic Club, and Young Mertes, of the California Athletic Club, by mutual agreement met in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club and settled the question as to which was the better man at wrestling. There had been keen rivalry between the men for a long time, and it was thought that Mertes could easily defeat Davis, as the former considered himself good enough to meet Ungerman or Kolb The match was refereed by George Meihling; Oscar Tolle officiating as time-keeper. Mertes weighed 154 pounds, while Davis was 18 pounds lighter. The agreement was that one fall was to decide the match. After a hard struggle, which lasted 20 minutes and 30 seconds, the Olympian downed the California Club member, and received quite an ovation for his plucky and clever work. The contest was for glory, no prize having been agreed upon. For a small man, Davis has proven himself a wonder. He first came into prominence as a wrestler about five years ago, when he was a member of the Pythian Athletic Club.

The chief event at the coming "Ladies' Night" exhibition of the Olympic Club, will be the tug-of-war contest between members of the club. Several of the strongest men in the club are in training for the contest, which promises to be very interesting.

The entries for the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club games, which will come off at the Bay District track on Sunday, May 4th, will close at the club rooms, 706 Powell street, on Saturday evening, April 26th, at 10 o'clock. An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged for each event. The programme consists of twelve events, four of which are open to all the amateur clubs. Good prizes will be awarded, and everything possible will be done to make the meeting a success.

Some of the lady admirers of E. P. Moody, the genial corresponding secretary of the Alpine Club, played a good joke on that athlete a couple of days ago. Mr. Moody was to have appeared in an exhibition high jumping contest at the recent "Ladies' Night" exhibition, and as the moths had somewhat disfigured his knee tights, Mr. Moody politely requested a young lady friend of his to sew up the holes which the moths had eaten through his pants. When they were returned by a committee of two females, Mr. Moody, of course, was profuse in his thanks for the supposed good work which had been performed. The package was laid aside for a couple of days, and on "Ladies' Night," Phil was about to step before the vast assemblage of ladies and gentlemen arrayed in his newly mended tights, when by chance one of his friends discovered to him the fact that his fair friends had been more than kind to him. They had embroidered the emblem of the club as well as the initials of his name on that portion of the tights which would show best when a person's back is turned to the audience. It was a narrow escape, and the corresponding secretary will be more careful in future when donning his exhibition costume.

The flowers and shrubs which were planted some time ago at the new Olympic grounds, are beginning to spring up, and by the 30th of May the place will present a very pretty sight.

The Directors of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club have requested us to state that M. C. Giry is no longer connected with the club. his resignation having been requested by the Directors. The members of the club are very much incensed over the unmanly conduct of Giry in some of his actions towards the club. From what we have been given to understand Giry has left himself liable to arrest for trying to take property out of the club rooms.

THE WHEELMEN.

There will be a picnic run of the Bay City Wheelmen to Lake Merced to-morrow. The start will be from the corner of Van Ness and Market Sts, at 10 A M.

The roads are now in good order and several of the local men ride far into the country on Sundays.

A large crowd of wheelmen were noticed in the park on Sunday last. A good many club riders rode out to the Cliff House during the moonlight nights.

We would be glad to print notes of interest from the wheelmen in these columns.

IN THE SURF.

The bath houses did a rushing business during the week on account of the unusually warm weather.

The Lurline boys are getting into trim for coming events.

The Terrace Baths at Alamada have changed hands.

The members of the Civil Service Swimming Club opened their season on Wednesday afternoon. The club's headquarters are at the Shelter Cove Baths, foot of Mason street. H O. Farrell, Henry McGowan, P J Fay and a couple of other members entered the water for the first time this year.

AT THE OARS.

Despite the bad weather on last Sunday a good many of the different crews were out. Now that the season will soon open, the oarsmen are trying hard to get into trim and a little rain does not seem to bother them in the least.

Julian, the Australian oarsman, Ed Finley and Douber, of the Ariel Club, were out for a practice spin.

Whitkopt, Phelan, Nunan, Willie Adams and Manheim of the same club, were out for a row.

H. A. Pless and Henry Tauk took the club's whitehall boat and rowed to Washington street wharf.

W. C Ellis made his debut as a single scull artist. He was made fully aware of the fact that he was no better than the average novice when he took his initial dump overboard. He is a big, strapping young fellow and promises to make an A 1 oarsman.

The South End Club appears to be standing on very weak legs just at present. The membership is very small indeed, and the prospects are that the club will soon disband.

A very important meeting of the Pacific Rowing Association was held at 706 Powell street on Monday evening last. Delegates from all the associate clubs were present. Messrs. E J. Colvin, E Flanders, Al Rothkop, W. E. Ellis and H. O. Farrell were appointed a Picnic and Regatta Committee, with full power to act. The picnic will probably be held at Harbor View Park. Robert Christie applied for reinstatement. His case was referred to the Investigation Committee.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The P C A A A held its regular weekly meeting last evening. There was to have been considerable business transacted, but owing to our going to press so early in the week we are unable to report the proceedings in the present issue. Next week full particulars will be given.

The Golden Gate Athletic Club does not appear to have been hurt any by the fact of its having been compelled to withdraw from the P C A A A. The members take just as great an interest in the club as ever, and every afternoon and evening the gymnasium is filled with young athletes who desire to improve their science and muscle. Young men can join the amateur annex by paying a small initiation fee. The monthly dues of the annex members are one dollar.

The ladies' athletic class at the Olympic Club rooms does not appear to be as big a success as was anticipated. The fair ones are now satisfied to allow the "horrid men" to take *all* the "gentle" exercise.

Ladies Night.

The Alpine Athletes entertain their Lady Friends.

On Tuesday evening last the large gymnasium of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club at 706 Powell St., was filled by an audience of about 600 ladies and gentlemen who had assembled there at the invitation of the members of the Club to witness their initial "Ladies Night" exhibition. The people present were of the most respectable class which put to flight at once the slighest doubt as to the social standing of the club. The Alpine Club is the only club outside of the Olympic that has dared to hold a "ladies night" and the Alpine members being somewhat new in the business were anxious to discover if the ladies were "with them." They were, and the club is now an assured success. The hall was well lit with electric and gas lights, and all the arrangements especially the seating accommodations were perfect. The full programme was run off smoothly and there were none of the long waits generally found at similar exhibitions. I P. Bean made a first class Master of Ceremonies and during the evening he made some very appropriate remarks in the interest of the club The exhibition began at 8.30 with boxing by W. H. Dooley. Both men are clever and the bouts which were very spirited elicited considerable applause from the audience.

Prof. Henry Ansot and one of his pupils, Ashton R. Fry next made their appearance in a fencing with foils contest. Prof. Ansot it will be remembered is the swordsman who fought the duel with Prof. Trochet at the Grand Opera House a couple of years ago.

Mr. Fry made an excellent showing against his more experienced teacher, and the ladies especially applauded their act.

The third event was a fine exhibition of club swinging by Prof. G. C. Rouse, the club instructor.

E Barr and W. Henry, two members of the club, next performed on the swinging rings and their very fine work was well received.

Event No 5 was boxing by M Gallagher and Partner, Otto Luhn and J. Horl. Each couple did clever work.

The next event was the presentation of the all round medals won at the late field day of the club. J D. Garrison was presented with the gold championship medal, having earned 26 points in the sports. C. A. Eldridge, for winning 25 points, received the second, silver, all round championship medal, and P. N. Gafney, with a record of 21 points, took the third silver all round medal. After his medal was pinned on Gafney made a short speech, in which he said that he felt assured that the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club was now an assured success. He remarked that although the club just at the present time could not expect to have its rooms furnished with twenty dollars a yard carpets, or with oil paintings by the old masters, still it could expect in the near future to be able to furnish its gymnasium and club rooms in a comfortable manner. In conclusion he said that there was one thing the club could be sure of, and that was athletic talent. The club has on its membership list at the present time the names of several prominent athletes whose performances in the near future would build up the club to a level with any other club on the Pacific Coast.

When Mr. Gafney finished his remarks the members passed around ice-cold lemonade to their lady friends, and then the lion of the evening made his appearance in the shape of J. Barr Buchanan, the all round amateur champion. Mr. Buchanan, who is an exceedingly handsome and well proportioned man, was warmly received, and his fine appearance and great muscular development made a great impression on the ladies present. He gave a splendid exhibition of heavy club swinging, heavy weight lifting and weight lifting with his teeth. At the conclusion of his task Mr. Buchanan was presented with a handsome floral piece from the club. The floral tribute was gotten up by Lean Brothers, florists. The letter "B" was arranged in the centre of the piece.

Prof. Ansot and Ashton R Fry appeared for the second time in a fencing act. This time broadswords were used. As before their work was a success and the pupil again proved himself to be quite an adept in the fencing line.

Parallel Bars were next performed on by Messrs. Rouse, Barr and Henry. Professor Rouse's work was very superior, he doing some very hard acts with perfect ease. Messrs. Barr and Henry also showed up to advantage, but of course their work was not quite as finished as that of the Professors, who has been in the business for over 15 years. The well known club swinger, Frank Hart, appeared next and his scientific performances with all kind of clubs drew forth rounds of applause. Every one present agreed that he was well entitled to the championship which he holds.

The closing event was a set to between Prof. W Smith, the club instructor, and his pupil W. Cook. This proved to be the best boxing exhibition of the whole evening and Prof. Smith, who, by the way, is an old pupil of Eddy Graney's ducked and dodged and swung and countered in a manner that caused even the ladies to applaud continually. Cook made a fine standing against the Professor and proved himself to be a credit to his instructor. The entertainment was over at 10;30, and the large crowd left the rooms in good humor after having witnessed one of the best athletic exhibitions given in San Francisco for a long while. These "Ladies Nights" will be given about every three months and it is probable that advance will finish the next one.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

We have taken the following interesting items from the report of the Treasurer of the New York Athletic Club:

Assets: New York City club house and contents, $279,249; Travers Island property, $132,550 72; merchandise, $483 02; book accounts, $6 356.86; sinking fund, $36,283 33; cash, $1,234 07; total, $456,157 00

Liabilities: Mortgage, $180,000.00; loan, $15,000.00; bonds $99,400.00; bank account, $12,498.13; total, $306 898 13. Excess of assets over liabilities, $149,258 87

Among the receipts of the year ending February 28, 1890, were: Life members, $3,000. Initiation fees: Resident members, $12 000; non-resident members, $1,300; Dues: Resident members, $81,100; non-resident members, $3,010; junior members, $174; steward's privileges, 10 months, $5,433.63; rent of barber shop, cab stand, etc., $567.75: rent of private dining room, $105; sale of letter boxes, $300; receipts from billiard room, 10 months, $5,811.50; receipts from bowling alley, 6 months, $543 30; rent of club house lockers, $2,040; rent of boat house lockers, $227; sale of programmes Spring and Fall games, $800; entrance fees to Spring and Fall games, $111: miscellaneous sundries competition account, $235.94; Travers Island rooms during season, $2,556; Travers Island private dining room $3: Travers Island steward's privileges, $1,009 91: Travers Island insurance on Hunter house, $8,100. Travers Island insurance on furniture, $2,923 22; Travers Island billiards, $670.70; Travers Island bar, $2,077.12; Travers Island restaurant, $1,838.29; Travers Island Stables, $482 50; Travers Island trap shooting, $32 18. Receipts Turkish and swimming baths, $3,108.14. Boxing entertainments, $676. Total, $140,236.18.

Among the expenditures were: New York House: Furnishings, $6 083 98; improvements, $5,129 51; repairs, $53 05; repairs to furniture, $58 50. Sinking fund. $500. New boats, oars and fixings, $939.48; boat house expenses, $2,421.55; gymnasium expenses, $2,975;17; competition expenses, $9,100.63; track, ball field and tennis courts, $1,607.90. Baths: Washing, salaries and materials. $3,305 07. Entertainments: Boxing, ladies' days, annual games, etc. $1,858 70. Bowling alleys, $663 65; billiard room, New York, $1,696.66; postage, $852 25; kitchen, $87.52; interest on bonds, mortgages and loans, $15,386 11; taxes, New York property, $1,739,13 house and kitchen fuel, $176 65; reading room, $301 94; stationery and printing, both houses, $1777 93; suspense, $457,15; general expenses. $3247.70; house expenses, $7454 26; office expenses, $8611.50; engineer's department, $3759 37, private letter boxes $360; board or employees, $2528 50; water for the year, $911.30; gas account, 13 months, $964 88: electric lights, $1489 40; $1489.40; fuel for engine room, $4336 15; Travers Island: New club house, $17 791.66; furniture, carpets, shades, stages, etc, $13,494 14; improvements to grounds, stables, etc, $8,028.59; bar, $2049.45; restaurant, $1916 79; billiard room, $105.80; stables, $1462 89. general expenses, $4474.54; house expenses, $4413 04; board of employees, $555; shortage on stage tickets, $92 32; unsold tickets, N Y., N. H. & H R R Co, $33 25; trap shooting, $31 60; bank accounts, $7,198 83. Total, $155,453.49.

A rough summing up of the accounts shows that the ordinary receipts of the club for the year were about $129,000, and the ordinary expenses about $116,000, showing a profit of $13,000, and that this surplus, with $17,000 more, was expended in improving and beautifying the club's summer paradise at Traver's Island.

William O'Connor, the American champion sculler, has, challenged the winner of the coming race on the Parramatta River, in Australia, to row for the championship and $2500 a side, and the cable informs us that both Peter Kemp and Neil Matterson have signified their willingness to accommodate him with such a race. It is doubtful, however, if either will be willing to row at the time designated by the Canadian —not later than May 24, with the Queen's birthday, May 24th, for choice. O'Connor has created a favorable impression among the sporting men at the Antipodes, and his work during his spins on the river is favorably commented upon.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Visits.

Mr E. Cawston's fox terrier Lassie by Laddie ex Oxford Milley to C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian (14,290) by Champion Lucifer, ex Blemton Vesta, at Los Angeles, March 31, 1890.

A. B Truman's (Elcho Kennel) Irish Red Setter Champion Lady Elcho T. to owner's Champion Mike T. on April 8th, 1890.

Whelps.

Mr. C. W. Wilson's English setter Jennie whelped six dogs and one bitch to Mr. W. S. Kittle's Luke on April 2, 1890.

J. B Martin's, San Francisco, Cal, Beatrice (Champion Bacchanal—Arrow) Foxterrier whelped April 3, 1890, six—three dogs—by Blemton Vesuvian (Champion Lucifer—Blemton Vesta.

Field Trial Derby.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—As the time is drawing near when the entries for the Derby for 1891 will close, it behooves the sportsmen to see that their young dogs are entered and placed in the different breakers hands to be prepared for the race. That the coming trials can be made the best yet run in the State, and to equal the great Eastern Trials there is no doubt, if the sportsmen will only take the interest that they should, for with the fine blooded dogs that are now being bred by the different breeders there should be not less than fifteen starters in the Derby, and fully that many in the Aged Stakes. Sportsmen who have no Derby entries can easily purchase them and by communicating with such breeders as A. B. Truman, the Basefords and other noted breeders can find winners and dogs that when broken would gladden the hearts of the most ardent fancier.

Do not think because you have failed to win before that it is only folly to try again, but see that the puppies are entered. Some of the best dogs the writer has had were not Derby entries and to run them in the aged stakes was unfair because they were too heavily handicapped on account of lack of age and experience

So now brother sportsmen send in your entries and your dogs to the breakers and my word for it we will show you one of the best trials and some of the best work that the followers of the California Field trials ever saw.

GALT, April 6th, '90. M. D. WALTER.

A California Dog Appreciated.

843 EUCLID AVENUE, Cleveland, O.

A. B. TRUMAN, ESQ., San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:—Permit me to congratulate you on your success with Patti Croxteth, the bitch I sold to you in '88. I have often since then regretted parting with her, and my object in writing you now is to say that if she is in perfect health, etc, that I will give you $250 for her delivered at express office. My friend, Mr. Munhall, informed me that while in your city last summer, he offered you $200 for Patti, and as it was refused, I know you value her highly. However, if you do not wish to sell, I would like to make you a proposal. I think you will agree with me when I say that there are no dogs in California, or vicinity, worthy of her quality, when you think of breeding, and also that it is a pity *not* to breed such a bitch.

I presume Patti will be in season very shortly now, and if you will ship her to me (*at my expense*), I will breed her to Molton Baron. I mention this dog, as I consider him the most desirable dog in America to-day to breed to. He is of the same type as Patti; his breeding is superb, while as a sire I would say that my uncle bred a litter from him last Fall which exceeded in beauty any litter I ever saw. Only two are now living, and they will certainly be heard from before long. However, as regards his stud record, I presume you are fully posted. But to return. If you will send her on I will breed her to him at my expense, keep her until she has weaned the litter, return her to you free of charge, and when the puppies are three or four months old, send you half of them, also at my expense.

Let me say here, that I am going abroad the last of this month, to be gone until the last of May, but if you trust Patti to me, you can be sure she will not be neglected, as I will place her at our country place, twenty miles from this city, where she will be in charge of a thoroughly trustworthy and experienced man, who will give her the best of care and attention. As regards myself, I would refer you to Mr. Munhall or any other sportsman of this city, as of course you are not personally acquainted with me, and would want to be pretty sure as to whom you would send such a dog as Patti. I hope, if you do not desire to sell, that you will favorably consider my proposition, as I consider it a fair one, and am also sure that the cross I mention would produce something ahead of anything in the "doggy" line yet produced in this country. As soon as you receive this, please wire me what you think of my two offers.

If you will send Patti to me to breed I will immediately send you the amount of the express charges here and you can send her on at once. I will also mail you a receipt for the bitch and a contract, stating what I have agreed to do. Be sure and write me, as in case you send her I want to make all arrangements for breeding her, etc., before sailing. Again expressing the hope that you will favorably consider one of my offers and thus give Patti an opportunity to distinguish herself in a more substantial manner than heretofore, I am,

Yours most truly. WORTHINGTON HOYT.

March 5, 1890.

P S.—Should you prefer, I will, during my absence, place Patti in charge of R. B. Morgan, Akron, O., instead of at our country place. He has trained and handled for me and is a good man, and has a splendid place for dogs at Akron, see my description of his kennels in the Am. Field, of June 8th, (about) last. In either case as before stated, I will pay all expense of express charges, stud fee, keeping, etc. W. H.

Dog owners should not forget that the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's Derby for setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1889, closes on May 1, next. Entry blanks an be had from the Secretary, 313 Bush street, San Francisco. When dogs are entered the names, date of whelping, ex, color, and names of sire and dam should be sent.

Mr. Allender's New Kennel.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I thought it might be of interest to the owners of the dogs, now in my charge, to learn something of my new quarters. I have leased a place of twenty acres, one mile from Vega Station, and five miles from Watsonville.

Visitors can stop off at Vega, and be at my place in fifteen minutes, and see their dogs on birds within an hour after leaving the station. I have some promising puppies, for the Derby. Mr. Norman Rideouts' (of Marysville) "Lord Chumley", Mr. Ramon E. Wilsons "Ned", and several others are to be entered. By the way, it is about time you should commence to mention the Derby, and stir up the "slow ones." I also have several all aged starters. GEO. T. ALLENDER.

WATSONVILLE, April 8, 1890.

F. A. Taft at Home.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—The sixth annual bench show of the New England Club opened on the 1st with a benching of our 700 dogs. I send you a catalogue, also a Boston paper, with a list of the awards. It is the finest exhibition that I have ever attended. There were but few poor dogs in any of the classes The pointers, setters, mastiffs, St. Bernards and Great Danes were particularly fine, making it very difficult in many instances for the judges to make their decisions. You will notice that in the Challenge Class for Gordons that Little Boy wins over Beaumont. This is the 4th time that they have met, and they now stand even as to winnings. Messrs. Watson and Davidson were there, and inquired after their many California friends.

There was an interesting scene yesterday when over twenty blind girls and boys (from ten to twenty years old) from the institution for the blind were led by their attendants into the judging ring to see the dogs, which they did with their hands in a thorough manner, enjoying it muchly. A number of dogs of different varieties from the largest to the smallest, were introduced for their inspection. They would feel of every portion of their bodies, commenting among themselves. They were very much amused at the head of an enormous bull dog. The attendance has been good so far, and the weather fine. Yours,

FRED A. TAFT.

April 5th, 1890.

An advertiser wishes a St. Bernard dog about a year old. Address A. P. S. this office.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. A. B. Truman will visit Los Angeles during May, and exhibit his dogs in the dog show. His red setters Lady Elcho T. and Mike T., and his pointers Patti Croxteth T. and Queen Croxteth, will be taken down.

The letter to Mr. A. B. Truman from Mr. Worthington Hoyt about Patti Croxteth T., which is printed elsewhere, is an indication that interest in dogs owned in these regions is not confined to local circles. The offer is a most flattering one, and reflects credit upon the maker. We hope the cross may be made.

Mr. Kittle's Luke (Carl R—Beesie) should be a fashionable sire among English setter fanciers. His beauty, breeding and field excellence all entitle him to pre-eminence. The litter by him, noted elsewhere, is of the very highest quality, and as fine in every respect as dogs of the breed ever are. Mr. Wilson is to be congratulated upon the fact that so many dog puppies were in it. He will reserve those which please him best and the others may be had on application to him at 21 Kearny street, city.

The owner of the Mount Washington Kennels at Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. S. L. Boggs, has been in San Francisco for a week, as nearly every body knows. Mr. Boggs beside owning Paul Gladstone (Gladstone—Lavalette) has a way of acquiring a sort of proprietary interest in everybody he becomes acquainted with and the consequence is that his friends in this city may already be numbered by hundreds. For ways that are peculiar and for aggressive likableness that is unique there is but one Boggs.

Entry blanks and premium lists of the Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, listed for May 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th next, may be had on application to this office, a supply having been received on Monday last. The show will probably be as large as any hitherto held in California. Mr. B. F. Naphthaly, of this city, is going down with a string of dogs, and others will attend. If Mr. Geo. T. Allender, of Watsonville, Mr. M. D. Walter, of Galt, or Mr. Wm. De Mott would agree to go down, owners could send their dogs in confidence that the animals would be well cared for and well shown. The Los Angeles Club is showing sound judgment in keeping its expenses down to a point at which the receipts will undoubtedly equal them. Los Angeles and its environs are well worth visiting, even if no dog show, with its myriad attractions, was at hand.

There is no more effective way of teaching a dog to carry his head well up than over the wet meadows, or more pleasing opportunity to watch his work than in the open, where English snipe are always found. Being in the open is one of the chief attractions about snipe shooting. You constantly have your dogs before you, and you can observe their intelligent working in locating the birds, says an exchange There is always good, clean, open, shooting, no branches or trees to interfere or to be avoided, and the bird is in sight from the time he finishes with his sharp skeap skeap, until he falls to your aim or goes twisting away from view over the green meadows. True, the walking is often difficult over the moist ground, with frequent wading of pools and rivulets, but then, one cannot have everything when hunting. Out, too, on the broad low lands, with the horizon far away on all sides, and the fresh breeze blowing in your face, a feeling of freedom and solitude is felt not experienced in the wood. Every shot, too, is a puzzle, as the snipe twists away, first this way, then that, in his zigzag flight, and more than a usual source of satisfaction is felt as you see him, with lifeless wings, pitching down to be retrieved. And what a delicious dish they make for supper when broiled with a tiny piece of bacon pinned to their little fat bodies, and served hot on soft brown toast, with a glass of dry sherry alongside. An Epicurean could not do better. May ye little wayfarers long flit over our country in your migratory flights.

ROD.

The Fish Commission.

The April meeting held on Tuesday afternoon last at 220 Sutter street, was not attended by a large number of persons, because of a misunderstanding as to the date of the meeting. The Board of Fish Commissioners usually meets on the first Tuesday of each month, but for sufficient reasons, the date for April was changed to the second Tuesday.

After presentation and approval of the minutes, the report of the Chief of Patrol, Mr. F. P. Callundan, was read and ordered on file. The report was as follows:

THE HONORABLE THE BOARD OF FISH COMMISSIONERS—GENTLEMEN:—Since the last report made by the Chief of Patrol very much has been accomplished by the deputies in the matter of stopping the taking of small fish by Chinese and other fishermen.

Frequent raids upon the fishing settlements along the shore of the bay in South San Francisco have been made and on several occasions men were arrested either in the act of fishing illegitimately or with evidence of having done so in their possession.

The raids were made in common row boats, and only with difficulty could the Chinese junks be overhauled If it was possible to procure a steam launch from time to time a great portion of the fishing grounds could be visited in a few hours with certainty of being able to run down any depredators discovered. Your deputies have also endeavored to put a stop to trout fishing during March, and it is believed that some good has been done in that direction. The difficulties lying in the way of one who attempts to patrol a trout stream are such that under the present law it is next to impossible to detect violators of the law in the very act of killing trout, as is necessary to insure conviction. The sport is one necessarily pursued in quiet, and those who do most of the fishing out of season are always on the alert to detect the approach of possible officers. The usual rigid inspection of the markets and commission houses has been maintained during the month, and but one arrest made, in which case deer hides, from which evidence of sex had been removed, were traced to the possession of a glove manufacturer of this city.

During the two weeks last passed the markets of San Francisco have been offering striped bass varying in size from a half pound to two and a half pounds. The presence of the fish in such numbers has excited remark, and it has been intimated that your Honorable Board should prohibit their being taken until they have grown to much greater size. In the absence of specific instructions, your deputies have not interfered in the matter of striped bass.

The first week of March was spent in pushing the prosecution of the twenty-one Chinese jailed at Martinez for taking small fish. Twelve of them paid fines of $60 each, the money being apportioned according to law. The nine remaining were convicted, but moved for a new trial. The motion was denied by the court, and it is probable they will now pay their fines.

On March 15th, in company with Deputy Innis, the Paper Mill Creek was visited, and a search made for trout fishers. A number of men were on the creek, but none were detected.

On March 25th, with Deputy Curley, South San Francisco was visited, but the day was so stormy and the bay so rough, that nothing could be accomplished.

The 27th was also passed at South San Francisco, and five Chinese arrested with bag nets and small fish in possession. The case is now pending in the Police Court of this city before Judge Lawler. On the same day, Deputy Tunstead placed the firm of Conkling & Co. under arrest for having in possession deer-skins from which evidence of sex had been removed. The case was tried on April 1st, and Judge Joachimsen, of the Police Court in this city, dismissed the case, remarking in doing so, that the evidence seemed conclusive, but as it was a first offence, he would dismiss the matter.

April 4th, 5th and 6th were spent in San Jose and Santa Cruz. In both cities, strong sportsman's clubs exist, whose officers and members are actively in sympathy with the work of your Honorable Board. In Santa Cruz, particularly the Secretary of the Rod and Gun Club, Mr. E. C. Williams, and Deputy Fish Commissioners Barlow and Coogin, are pushing the work of stopping unseasonable fishing and shooting. The club offers a reward for convictions, and the poaching has ceased practically in that vicinity.

For the coming month the collection of licenses and the prevention of the taking of small fish, will engage the deputies. Respectfully submitted, F. P. CALLUNDAN,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8, 1890. Chief of Patrol.

Some of the suggestions made in the report were discussed by the Commissioners, Hon. Joseph Rontier, Hon. J. Downey Harvey and Mr. Ramon E. Wilson. With reference to striped bass, no action was taken further than to request Mr. Wilson to draft a suitable ordinance, which will be presented to the Board of Supervisors of this city, limiting the size of the fish which may be offered for sale. A batch of bills from the State Hatchery, the deputies and other sources were then examined and audited, and after some general remarks by members and others, the Board adjourned.

Judge Joe E. Carney, the great fly fisherman of Sierra City, descended upon San Francisco on Sunday last for his first visit since 1854. He found the city somewhat changed in several respects. His favorite swimming hole in '52 at what is now Battery and Commercial, is now, much to his discomfiture, a half mile up town. The excellent cotton-tail shooting which in those early days he used to enjoy, where the Palace Hotel now stands, is no longer available for the reason that for five miles beyond that point the closely built city extends.

Judge Carney has been so long a denizen of the pathless woods in rugged Sierra that upon reaching San Francisco he purchased a tack hammer, and as he wanders about blazes his way by knocking chips from corner buildings chipping paint from the Lotta Fountain, and in general acting like the genuine free-spirited old mountaineer that he is. He must be a good fisherman because in all the three decades during which he has lived beside the Yuba nearly all the trout he has caught have averaged about four pounds in weight.

The opening of the trout season at Spokane, Washington, was highly appreciated by the admirers of the fascinating sport of fly fishing. The rods and reels which have been stored away were taken down, and the speckled beauties came to grief. Spokane boasts of a number of experts, and there are numbers of others who are learning the art rapidly, and who may soon be classed with the experts. The sport is unlimited in Eastern Washington, and the fish run large and are game as possible.

THE GUN.

Blue Rock Club.

The club met on Saturday afternoon last at Birds' Point and shot up its scores for both March and April, the March meeting having been omitted because of inclement weather. The day was not pleasant, being cloudy and at times misty, and the scores were somewhat affected hy the unfavorable weather. The scores were:—

At 15 singles and 5 pairs of Blue Rock targsts, American Association Rules.

MARCH SCORE.

	SINGLES.	PAIRS.
A. F. Adams	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0—11	01 10 10 10 10—5
H. C. Golcher	0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—9	11 01 10 01 10—6
W. J. Fox	0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0—8	10 10 10 10 00—4
R. A. Eddy	0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—7	01 11 11 11 10—8
F. G. Sanborn	0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—6	01 00 11 00 00—3
S. L. Abbot	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—5	11 10 11 11 01—8
M. H. Cadwallader	0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1—9	11 10 11 11 10—8
S. E. Knowles	1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0—11	01 11 11 11 11—9
W. E. Mayhew	0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—6	01 10 01 10 10—5
C. F. Stone	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—5	00 11 10 01 10—5
R. E. Bell	0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—8	

APRIL SCORE.

	SINGLES.	PAIRS.
Adams	0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—10	00 00 00 10 01—2
Golcher	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 — *	00 10 10 00 10—3
Fox	1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1—11	11 00 10 11 11—7
Eddy	1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—12	00 00 01 00 00—1
Sanborn	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—12	00 10 10 11 10—5
Abbot	0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1— 6	11 11 10 10 10—7
Cadwallader	1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—13	10 10 01 01 10—5
Knowles	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1—12	11 10 10 00 10—5
Mayhew	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—12	10 10 00 11 01—6
Stone	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0— 5	10 11 11 10 10—
Bell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1— 5	

Country Club.

A few members visited the Oakland Trotting Park on Wednesday afternoon last for practice. The club scores will not be published hereafter, because of an especial request by members.

Those made on Wednesday were at live birds, American Shooting Association rules, and are appended.

Woodward	2	1	1	2	2	2	0	0	1	1	0—	9
Wilson	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	0—	9
Webster	2	0	0	0	1	2	2	2	0	2	0	2—	7
Adams	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	1	2	0—	7
Total													32
"Fredericks"	2	1	1	0	2	0	2	1	2	2	1	2—	10
W. B. Tubbs	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	0—	9
W. Bourn	1	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	0—	7
A. C. Tubbs	1	1	2	2	0	2	2	1	0	0	1	2—	9
Total													35

In the second shoot, which was under the same conditions except the men shot as individuals. The score was:

Woodward	1	2	1	0	2	0	1	1	1	2	0	1—	9
Wilson	2	2	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	2—	9
Webster	2	0	0	2	0	2	1	1	2	1	1	1—	9
Adams	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	1—	7

A third shoot at two birds was then held, and resulted as follows:

Woodward	2	1—2	"Fredericks"	0	1—1	
Webster	2	0—1	W. B. Tubbs	1	1—2	
Woodward	1	2—2	Bourn	1	0—1	
Adams	1	1—2	A. C. Tubbs	2	1—2	
Total for team		7	Total for team		6	

In the final shoot at one bird, the score was:

"Frederick"	2	—1	R. Woodward	1	—1	
W. B. Tubbs	2	—1	Wilson	2	—1	
Bourn	2	—1	F. Webster	0	—0	
A. C. Tubbs	1	—1	Adams	1	—1	
Total for team		4	Total for team		3	

In the four-bird shoot, which was very interesting, the following scores were made:

Woodward	2	1	1	0—3	"Fredericks"	2	1	1	0—3	
Webster	0	0	1	2—2	W. B. Tubbs	0	1	1	1—3	
*Woodward	1	2	1	1—4	Bourn	0	1	1	0—2	
Adams	0	2	2	0—2	A. C. Tubbs	0	2	0	1—2	
Total of team				11	Total of team				10	

*Woodward shot in place of Wilson.

The Nests and Eggs of Townsend's Junco (*Junco Townsendi*) and San Pedro Partridge (*Oreortyx pictus conflnis*).

BY A. W. ANTHONY.

In the latter part of April and first of May, 1889, this junco was found by Mr. Charles H. Townsend and the writer to be very abundent throughout all of the San Pedro Martir region, above 7,000 feet elevation, and many nests could doubtless have been taken had the time at our disposal permitted of our making a more extensive search. But three sets were taken and these vary to such an extent that a desoription and comparison is of interest.

Set No. 178, colleoted by A. W. Anthony, from San Pedro Martir, Lower California, taken May 6th, 1889, at an elevation of 9,000 feet. Nest composed of soft, dry grasses and lined with finer grass stems and hair of the mule deer. Is unusually thick, but soft. It was very artfully concealed behind a thick bunch of grass and under the overhanging edge of a large granite boulder. The eggs were three in number and slightly incubated. The shell is pure white in two specimens, while the third shows a slight greenish wash. This specimen is also the most strongly marked of the set, being heavily blotched with pale lilac, chiefly on the larger end, but extending in small flecks over nearly the entire shell. The other two are marked with small spots of pale fawn color with a few small spots and lines of hurot umber collected about the large end. They measure in millimetres 19x15, 19x15, 19x14. The nest measures externally 130 mm. in width, by 60 mm. in height; inside diameter 57 mm. by 30 mm. in depth.

Set No. 177 was taken in the same locality May 5th. The nest was sunken to the level of the ground, apparently in a cow-track, and well hidden in the tall grass on the edge of a running stream. Owing to its location the walls are very thin, and the nest much smaller than the first mentioned; measuring inside 70 mm. in width by 40 mm. in depth. The material used in its construction is the same as that in set No. 178, with the addition in the lining of a little cow hair. The eggs of this set are alike in color and markings, and appear at first glance more like eggs of *Sialia mexicana* than those of any junco with which I am familiar. They are uniformly bluish-white, with a few of the faintest minute specks of burnt umber, on the large end, which are not at first noticeable. Incubation was well advanced. Measurements, 20x15; 19x15; 20x15 mm.

Set No. 179, May 1, presents features different from either of the others in their profuse markings, they being, I think, the heaviest I have seen in this genus. The ground color is faint bluish-white; one is heavily marked with large spots of raw umber and lilac, chiefly collected about the larger end, but covering the entire shell to a great extent; another has a heavy ring of raw umber encircling the large end, mixing with finer spots of lilac, a few fine markings straying over the entire egg. The third has similar markings, but colleoted about the small end, though it is hardly proper to call either end small in this case, the specimen being unique in having ends almost equal in diameter.

Unfortunately the nest was not saved with the set. The eggs measure 20x15; 19x15; 18x15 mm.

The single nest of the San Pedro partridge that I have seen was discovered near the base of the San Pedro Martir range March 29, 1889. It contained but a single egg, while the female, which was secured as she left the nest, furnished a second, which she was about to deposit. These specimens are of the usual pyriform shape common to the genus, and not distinguishable from eggs of *O. pictus* in my colleotion from Oregon.

In oolor, creamy white; measuring in millimetres, 37x27; 36x28.

The nest was a mere hollow under a manzanita bush, filled with dry leaves from the manzanita and lilac.

A Sacramento man claims to have foisted a young hare upon a cat with kittens, and states that the old oat thinks more of the foundling than of its own progeny.

A number of pheasants were imported to Vancouver recently and placed in the Park aviaries, where they will remain for a few days and then be turned loose at suitable spots.

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express has consented to take dogs to the Los Angeles show for half rates, a material reduction.

The premium list now at hand presents seventy six classes covering pretty much all breeds Forty-one nice special prizes had been offered when the list was printed and more have since been added.

Our Tennessee Letter.

GALLATIN, TENN., April 2, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Last Sunday morning I took a run down to West Side Park to see the horses take their work, and to hear the usual race track gossip that is always to be heard at the track. Only a high wind served to make the trip a disagreeable one, but as it takes cyclones and tornados to keep me away from the horses when an opportunity is presented, I boarded the South bound train, and in less than two hours found myself sitting on the outer rails of the track at West Side Park. Watch in hand, I anxiously awaited to see something "move," and after El Rio Rey had taken a preliminary gallop, I had sufficient cause to start the "ticker," for the big colt was going to work a quarter. The younger brother, Rey del Rey, was to accompany him, and they seemed to skim over the ground very easy and without any exertions. I once thought they would gallop past in about 0:30, but, nevertheless, they were going, and when I stopped my watch, it registered 0:26, many others made it 0:25½. They both finished strong, and looked like they could have gone in 0:24. I saw Don Jose aud several of the two-year-olds out, hut they did not try for fast time.

Major Elliott gave Bridgelight, Sam Doxey and The Wandering Jew an airing, but I don't think they were sent their best. Old Bridgelight never looked better than he does now, and that is saying a good deal. He was a pretty constant performer last season, and when he starts he will bear watching.

Jonas Kleiser cut Osborne loose for six furlongs, and he surprised the knowing ones by finishing the distance in 1:18¾.

Tom Seyers had Miss Maud and Rhyme out on the track, but they did not show any fast work. They are both looking, and, Seyers says, are doing well. Blantyre was given a mile in 1:49, carrying 133 pounds. He finished the last quarter in 25 seconds, and he did not seem at all distressed. Blantyre was almost a failure last season, but he looks now as if he would take a good deal of beating.

The greatest mile at Nashville so far was made hy Idle Girl, a sister to Kidnap. She worked a mile last Wednesday on a heavy track in 1:46½. She carried 142 pounds in this trial, and if she does not get stale, she ought to be dangerous when she first comes to the post. She was recently purchased by Ed Gorman, who will take her to Toronto, Canada. She will make the Canadians stretch their neck at any distance from a mile down to a half.

Secretary Gillock received a letter this week from P. M. West, whose stable is now at Louisville, asking that stable room be reserved for ten head of his horses. In West's string is the good colt Grayson, whose chances to captnre the Kentucky Derby are pretty good, Longsides, Bonita and that speedy daughter of Geo. Kinney, Flyaway. The West stable has been expected at Nashville all the week, but there is some delay at Louisville.

Many say that Jonas Kleiser has another Big Three in the colt Osborne. He is certainly a good looking youngster, and just why he should not win is hard to account for. Uncle Jonas has always got a "good thing" in his stable, and he may surprise the talent with Osborne, as he did with Big Three last season, when the bookies were laying odds of a hundred to one against the colt.

At this writing the Scoggan Stable is still in Louisville, and contrary to all reports, the horses will he taken direct from Louisville to Memphis, where they will begin the campaign. On this side of the Rockies we hear but little horse talk, but what we hear is Knott's name frequently mentioned. He and Spokane will meet at Nashville for the first time this season, and if Spokane's leg is O. K. we may see a race. Tennesseeans must have backed Knott heavily in the Suburban, as I note that his price has fallen from 40 to 1 to 12 to 1. All this was done inside of a few days, and when he faces the flag on the Suburban day, there will he a mint of winter money hanging over the gelding.

Then there is Rico, the Californian. His price in the Suburhan has been considerably lowered. Report has it that Mr. Rose has been backing him, and this alone gives the speculators food for thought. Well, we Tennesseeans have again pinned our hopes and purses to Proctor Knott, and if he fails this State will be more noted for "soup" than as the home of the blooded horse.

Latest news from Memphis is to the effect that everything will be ready for the spring meeting which begins in ten days. Last Sunday Blue Blazes and Tom Stevens were given a trial mile in 1:47. They worked together, and the latter was the stronger at the finish. Helter Skelter, the imported three year-old filly by Pell Mell has reeled off the fastest mile at Memphis—1:46—carrying loads of weight. She ought to win the first races she starts for.

Quite a stir was created in turf circles here a few days ago upon the announcement that Kitty Cheatham had gone lame at Memphis, and would not be trained any more this season. The report was without foundation, and lacks confirmation, as the namesake of the Tennessee actress is now taking her work at Memphis, and is said to be the best of her age there.

The programme of the Washington meeting is out, and is a very attractive one. Secretary Gillock has left no stone unturned in trying to make the coming meeting a success, and he has prepared a programme that is not to be excelled by any on this side of the Mississippi. The "card" for the seven days is one fit for historic Jerome Park or classic Monmouth. All in all, it is the best programme the West Side Park management has ever offered.

Mr. Shafer tells me that Kate Fisher, dam of Kitty Cheatham, Long Fish, Col. Clark, etc, has foaled a chestnut colt by Blazes. Kate Fisher is one of Tennessee's famous broodmares, as everything she has produced that has been trained has been a winner. There have been but five foals at Peytona this season, all of which are by Blazes. The Patona yearling are said to be the finest lot of youngsters ever bred in Tennessee, and that is saying a good deal.

There are now thirty-five foals at Fairview. There will probably be as many more to come this season. The Fairview people have great faith in the ability of imp. Mr. Pickwick to sire good ones, and I believe he is the premier stallion of the harem. He was well represented last season by Picnic, Phœnix and Reeleshorough—all stake winners.

The Memphis "talent" has selected the filly Helter Skelter to win the Tennessee Derby, run at Memphis the first day of the coming meeting. She worked a mile there last Sunday in 1:46 carrying 132 pounds, and on a heavy track at that. She will have to do some running to beat Riley, Jake Saunders and Blarneystone Jr., while there is a filly or two in the same race that can run a little.

The Memphis management has arranged a programme for two day's matinee racing. The matinee races heretofore held at Memphis have been a success, and with the hold that racing has upon Memphis people, I wonder why they do not hold a Fall meeting each year after the close of the Nashville meeting. A week of good racing in the late Fall would create considerable interest in the sport, and would assist in making the spring meetings a success.

KENNESAW.

Our Southern California Letter.

The Rose string of runners will have reached the Metropolis before this letter appears in print. The horses have wintered well and there are some flyers among them. Of all the Brooklyn Handicap candidates, Rico is probably in better condition than any of them with the possible exception of Los Angeles. The three year old has been especially prepared for this event, and will be dangerous with a good jockey in the pigskin. Mr. Rose has played him to win to some extent. Rico has shown a half in 48½ in his work, but has not gone over the Brooklyn distance faster than 2:13½. All the two year olds have been worked five-eighths in 1:04. They are a most promising lot of youngsters. Conrad, Fairy and Oscar are regarded as the best. The fastest one of this trio will be sent out to capture the great American Stake, and it will take a sensational youngster to catch the judge's eye ahead of the California bred youngster. The string that will make the Eastern trip is as follows: Mikado, Tycoon, Rico, Rover, Conrad, Oscar, Masrico, Fairy, Flight, Bianca and Peri.

The Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association have declared the May meeting off. There were several reasons for this action. The running events did not fill very well and the Directors thinking that they could not present a good programme worthy of the patronage of the public, deemed it expedient to call the meeting off. This was a disappointment to many of the local horsemen who had been to some expense in training horses for the meeting. Another unfortunate feature was the fact that a letter containing a number of entries did not reach the Secretary until 2 o'clock, on April 6th, although they were mailed at the University Post Office, on April 1st. The letter took just six days to travel three miles. Isn't that another record for Los Angeles?

Your correspondent had quite a pleasant chat with Jake Gries, of Compton, the other day. Mr. Gries is an enthusiastic running horse man, and is the owner of the great stallion Bachelor. By the way, some of the Bachelor colts will make their debut this season. Bachelor was a great race horse, and with the proper opportunities should make his mark in the stud.

I want to put myself on record for Proctor Knott in the Suburban with Prince Royal as a second choice. If the great son of Luke Blackburn faces the starter in good trim, I don't see anything in the race to get away with him. I am not Proctor Knott crank by any means. I expected him to win the American Derby to be sure, but it is a matter of record that the horse was lamentably out of condition, although this fact was not known out here until after the race.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

George Vignolo has a yearling by Alcazar out of a mare by Mohawk Chief. The colt was one year old on April 6th, and on that day he was sixteen hands, one inch high. How is that for a colt?

There is a distinguished new comer at Rosemeade. It is a Stamboul-Minnehaha colt. Who wants this aristocratic youngster for $15,000.

Len Rose will take Richmond Jr. East.

Nick Covarrubias has quite a string of trotters and runners in training. He owns a two-year-old brother to Gambo who should be speedy.

It is very doubtful whether Atto Rex will be seen on the circuit this year.

This is the time of year to hear about sensational trials. The latest is wafted in from Rosemeade, where Walter Mahen is handling Dr. Wise's Glendine. No two agree on the time, but an average would make it about 2:21.

Cy Mulkey has taken his string north for the Blood Horse meeting.

The Agricultural Park is to be enclosed by a new fence, and many other improvements are under consideration.

DAGWORTH.

Grim's Gossip.

Elwin C. will go back East to his new owner, with Roy Wilkes.

Ed Newlands, of Oakland, has a half dozen trotters in exercise at the track across the bay.

Joe Courtney states in a letter that he paid Belle Meade a visit and that the best of the stallions there is Lake Blackburn.

Over a million and a half dollars has been paid for trotting horses at auction during the last two months. How is that for healthy boom.

It is claimed that "the black and gray check" of Budd Doble will be behind Houri, 2;17, as she goes down the circuit this season.

Allerton 2:18¼, the great three year old and former stable companion of Axtell, is being jogged every day and is showing no effects of his injury.

Captain Ed. Hackett of Oakland has an Anteeo gelding 6 years old that promises to enter the 2:30 list and earn a $100 bill from the owner of Anteeo.

Abdol, a son of Grand Moor, is moving in fine shape at the Oakland Trotting Park and it is probable that he will be entered on the trotting circuit this fall.

P. W. Bellingall has a fine two-year-old Antevolo colt that has shown good quarters, and there are many who fancy that with ordinary luck he will be as fast in time as his sire.

Mr. Burrell, who trained for J. H. White, of Sonoma County last season, will start for Maine about the 1st of June where he will resume the training of trotting horses.

The full list of the entries to the Sacramento Spring Meeting will be published in the next issue of the Breeder and Sportsman. Lack of space prevents the publication in this issue.

Mr. Sutherland, who has charge of Guide 2:28½ and other good ones near Pleasanton, is working on a race track at his place and will have it ready for exercising purposes within a few days.

The Austrian Government has imposed a tax on betting, the result being that the Vienna Jockey Club has withdrawn all the prizes offered. This action will stop eighty-two race meetings.

Ex-Sheriff Boggs, of Lakeport, has sent a mare over to breed to Director, and has also sent along his stallion Keepsake, which will receive his preliminary education at the hands of Andy McDowell.

Mr. Fred Gebhard of New York is paying the Pacific Coast a visit for the purpose of looking after his large interests in Lake County. The gentleman will probably remain in California for a month or so.

Dr. W. C. Aby was going to be one of the starters at the Blood Horse Meeting, but as Mr. Gebhard will start for the Glenoc Stock Farm on Monday, the Doctor will accompany him up to Lake County.

On Sunday Orrin A. Hickok removed all his stock from the Bay City Track to Oakland, from whence in the course of a week or two he will start East with the California horses that he intends to send for first money on the Eastern Circuit.

The Grand Moor is now located at the Oakland Track and has attracted much attention. Many gentlemen interested in the breeding problem has examined this fine son of The Moor, and already many mares have been booked to him.

Mr. Whitney of Petaluma is convinced that he has traced out the pedigree of Connteas, dam of Dawn 2:18¾, and Strathway 2:26. When the matter is definately settled, the Breeder and Sportsman will publish all about the investigation and its result.

James Corcoran who trained at Petaluma, last year and lately had charge of Bay Rose, has located at the Lakeport race track, where he has secured several trotters to handle. Jim is a good careful man and will give satisfaction to those who employ him.

On Tuesday next Mr. Smith, who has been in charge of the Du Bois horses at Oakland, will start for Denver with the balance of the trotters that the Major left behind him. They have wintered in good shape, and will be ready to face the wire in short order.

V. C Cromwell, Lexington, Ky., has lost by death the five-year-old California-bred bay trotting stallion Glen Dower, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Woodford Queen, by Almont; second dam Virginia, by Billy Townes. Glen Dower's book for the season was full at $100:

I had a pleasant visit on Tuesday last, from H. G. Com stock Correspondent of the New York Spirit of the Times. He will devote his time for the present to the bangtail division, taking in both the Blood Horse Meeting here and the State Agricultural Society's meeting at Sacramento.

Mr. J. Sutherland, Hatch Farm, Pleasanton, has in training two fillies owned by N. J. Stone, one the daughter of Hazel Kirke 2:24, one by the same sire, dam a thoroughbred. He thinks well of them both, and especially of the Hazel Kirke filly. He says she can be put in the 2:30 list this season.

A practical horseman says that when the time for the mare to foal approaches, and she shows no signs of having milk, to give her a half gallon of sweet milk, mixed with enough bran to make a mash; salt slightly and feed once a day as long as they think necessary. A mare will eat it greedily, and it seems to be just what they want.

Some weeks ago, a match race occurred at the Oakland Track between Encinal, Tony Lee and Alameda Lilly, but the owner of Lee was dissatisfied, as he was beaten, and there is some talk of a return match between the grey pacer and Alameda Lily. Encinal has been sent away for stallion service, so he cannot contest with the others.

James D. McMann, who in his day was the peer of any man in the art and mystery of training and driving a trotter, having given to the three fastest mares of their time—Flora Temple, 2;19¾, Lady Thorne, 2;18¼, and the pacer Pocahontas, 2;17½—their best records, is still alive and hearty, although well on toward eighty years of age.

Judge W. E. Greene, of Oakland, is the happy owner of a Director colt, dam Aldane by Wissahickon. The youngster is a deep seal brown, star in forehead and white heels behind. The Judge thinks most people will see those white heels as they drive under the wire behind his colt. He thinks 2:10 would be an appropriate name for him.

Sam Caton, who has wintered at Los Angeles, started for New York on Thursday of last week. Before leaving he bought Cousin Joe, a pacer by Del Sur; a full sister to Contractor, and the br f Amber, 2 years old, by Stamboul. In addition to these he took back those he brought out to California, thirteen head belonging to Mr. Simpson of Cuba, N. Y.

F. L. Duncan, of Chico, had a very narrow escape from death a few days ago. He was driving a young horse on the road, and the colt becoming frightened at something turned suddenly and upset the cart, throwing Duncan out, the unfortunate driver sustaining a fracture of the left shoulder. However, he is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

Mr. O H. Lockhart of Burbank, near Los Angeles, has purchased from J. B. Mason the b. m. Pond Lilly 2:29¼ by George M. Patchen Jr, dam unknown. The price paid was $1,000. Shortly after the purchase, the mare gave birth to a filly foal, by Alcazar 2:20¼. Mr. Lockhart has named the newcomer Alcazette, as she looks as much like the sire as the name is.

Pete Williams is working a few trotters at the Oakland Track and I can assure readers of the gossip that Silver Bow will prove a wonder this season for he is moving in fine shape and can show well within 2:30 now. Pete is also moving Maud Singleton, John Henry and the Lamereaux string consisting of Detect, (a Director colt) T. O. by Anteeo and an Antevolo colt.

The little sister of Axtell has been known to the world under the name of Can't Tell, but it appears that this name is not acceptable to the owners. Mrs. Barnhart states: "It has never been recorded, and we may see fit to change the name," and Williams, the joint owner, is of the same opinion. He says "that no colt can be expected to trot hampered with such a name."

Last week John Faylor took the three year old colt Lord Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Minnie Wilkes, by Sultan 2:24, to Fresno and delivered him over to George Starr, who will take the colt back East, for J. B. Honaker & Co. of Penick, Ky. This is the right cross for speedy animals and we expect to hear good reports from Lord Wilkes when his progeny are old enough to trot.

Last Saturday a match race took place at Petaluma between two Santa Rosa horses owned by W. Byington and W. E. Healy. The race was for $200 a side, and was won handily by Dandy, the horse owned by Healy, he taking the first, second and fourth heats in 3:08, 3:08, and 3:09½. Prince took the third heat in 3:13. About two hundred persons were in attendance, many of whom came over from Santa Rosa.

W. S. Johnson, owner of Edwin C, pacing record 2:15 has sold his fast horse to a party calling himself John Thomas, of Findley, Ohio. Edwin C is by Elector 2:21½, dam Lady Cooney by Ventnre 2:27½. The price paid was $5000. Although a great deal of Mr Johnson's time is taken up with his sportsman headquarters, corner of Mason and Eddy streets, he will be on the circuit this season with one or two fast ones.

J. H. Shults, Esq., of Brooklyn, N. Y., started East on Monday last, having made a careful examination of many of the California Stock Farms. It goes without saying that the gentleman was pleased with what he saw, and he got figures on several promising colts that struck his fancy. Mr. Shults is a pleasant affable gentleman, and made many friends during his short stay on the Pacific Coast.

Many of the authorities quote Sidney's age as nine, but in conversation with Mr. Salisbury a few days ago he stated that the well known horse was named after his little son Sidney, who was born the same year that the horse was. Now, Sidney Salisbury is only eight years old and necessarily Sidney the horse must be the same. Mr. Valensin should have Wallace make the correction at once as the mistake may lead to difficulty in after years.

A horse only requires opportunity to show what he can do in the stud, and Mambrino Wilkes, although his opportunities have been restricted, has shown his great power to produce speed he having four in the 2:30 list. Last week Mr. Ashby, of Oakland, sent to the harem of Mambrino Wilkes the standard mare By-By got by Nutwood 600, dam Rapidan by Dictator, 2nd dam by Edwin Forrest 851, 3rd dam by Mambrino Chief 11. If the progeny of this union is not a grand performer I will be greatly mistaken.

I see by the exchanges that Sunol, 2:10½, and Axtell, 2:12, are barred from the Hartford Capital Stakes for foals of 1886. Now, my fellow paragraphers, I have studied well the consequences of the following assertion, and am prepared to have you all assail my truthfulness, but I can prove what I say. There is a three-year-old stallion in California to-day, that at this early time of the year, trots faster than either Axtell or Sunol ever did during their three-year-old form; therefore, do not be surprised if Axtell's 2:12 is beaten in 1890 by a California bred colt, and I shall not be astonished if even Sunol's 2:10½ is wiped out.

The telegraph informed us that Chas. Marvin started back immediately on the conclusion of the Stanford sale, but instead of taking the train to San Francisco, he paid a visit to Prospect Hill Stock Farm, owned by Miller & Sibley at Franklin, Pa. The proprietors showed up all their young stock, and were especially proud of some young St. Bel's which have all the phenomenal speed of old Electioneer. One although not a year old until the 23rd of May, was driven by Marvin at a 2:40 gait. His dam is Nubia by Harold. Mr. Marvin was highly pleased with his visit and has an exalted opinion of the Miller & Sibley youngsters.

In a short time Charles David will take up a string of horses to the Napa Course, where he will prepare them for a summer campaign. Nona Y. will be the principal one, and Charlie is satisfied that she is better than ever she was in her life. Gold Medal the pacer, will be a candidate for the free for all class and there is every indication that he will be able to hold his own against the best of them. A two year old colt by Whippleton, dam Nona Y. will be exercised. He is a big fine lusty fellow and looks every inch a trotter. Several other good ones will be taken along and Mr. David has a bright out look for trotting honors.

The Board of Directors of the P. C. B. H. A. have secured the services of two veterinarians, one of whom will be in attendance constantly during the races.

You pay your money and can take your choice.

"Nashville, April 1.—It is reported here that El Rio Rey is suffering from lung fever at West Side Park track, and reliable informen have stated that El Rio Rey was blowing hard after work on Saturday and was wrapped up in neck clothes. The colt was led to the stable and treated for throat troubles."

Nashville, April 2nd.—El Rio Rey is perfectly sound and takes his work in a kindly manner. He is stout and lusty, showing up in good form, and it can confidently be said that he will surpass his efforts of last year.

An Eastern contemporary, in giving pen pictures of prominent horsemen, says that J. Beach, owner of Altamont, is slightly built, of medium height, fair complexion, and wears a blond moustache. Mr. Beach is one of the most progressive breeders on the North Pacific Coast. Late in the seventies he took Altamont to Oregon, and in a few years this son of Almont produced a marked influence on the horse stock of that State. In 1889 five of his get entered the 2:30 list, a number exceeded only by one other son of Almont in a single season. Mr. Beach owns a number of well bred mares, and from them bred the performers Wallula 2:29¼, Almonette 2:29½, and Oneco 2:29¾.

Harry J Agnew has made another ten strike by purchasing from A. L. Whitney the noted stallion Dawn 2:18¾. As the horse has been extensively advertised to stand at Petaluma this season, it was deemed expedient that Mr. Whitney should carry out his contracts, so Mr. Agnew will not gain possession of Dawn until the first day of August, by which time he will have all the arrangements completed about his breeding farm. The price given for the horse was $15,000, and at the figure he is one of the cheapest horses in the State. Mr. Agnew is on the right road to success, and with his knowledge of what Eastern buyers want, the day is not far distant when the Agnew Farm will be one of the celebrated ones of California.

R. S. Strader, son of Col. Strader of Lexington, Ky., departed for home the beginning of the week. He brought with him two mares for Mr. Hobart, one of them Nancy Lee (dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:24½) by Dictator; the other was Nola by Nutwood, dam by Bowman's Clark Chief, he by Clark Chief. Col. Strader sent out the mare Valdosta by Nutwood, dam by Mambrino Patchen, to breed to Stamboul. In the same car was Bon Bon by Baron Wilkes, dam Odd Stocking by Happy Medium; Baroness by Baron Wilkes, dam Mary A. Whitney, 2:28, and a filly by Lord Russell. Bon Bon will be bred to Stamboul, and the other two to Guy Wilkes. The three last mentioned belong to Mr. Scannell of Tennessee.

The only representative of the noted Von Wilkes, yearling race record 2:38½ (Von Wilkes was lost by fire last May) is Lady Von Wilkes, bay filly, both hind legs white, foaled March 4, 1890, by Von Wilkes, yearling record 2:38¼; 1st dam Lune S, by Victor Von Bismarck; second dam Mattie Sentinel, by Almont Sentinel; third dam Kate by Yankee Boy Jr.; 4th dam by Woodpecker, etc.

This being the only representative of the phenomenal Von Wilkes, and being so strongly inbred to Hambletonian 10, she is prized as a keepsake. She traces five time to Hambletonian 10, through Bismarck, Wilkes, Sentinel and Almont, twice to Clay, three times to Mambrino Chief, once to Pilot Jr., and then on thoroughbred. She ought to be able to do honor to her sire and kindred.—Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.

Mr. C. J. Hamlin is nothing if not original, and, according to a Sunday paper issued in Philadelphia, one page of which is devoted to original horse matter, Mr. Hamlin is preparing to convert Belle Hamlin into a runner, and according to the same authority, Senator Stanford, relying probably upon the influence of the thoroughbred dam of Palo Alto, desires to start the celebrated stallion in a running race against Belle.

This would certainly make a novel contest, and would undoubtedly draw more dollars into the treasury of the Buffalo Driving Park than did the Harry Wilkes—Belle Hamlin battle of last year. Here is what the Philadelphia Item states:

"Pa Hamlin says he will run Belle Hamlin a race against Palo Alto or any of the flyers during the circuit. Senator Stanford would like to start Palo Alto against Belle Hamlin or any other horse. With such expressions flying around loose there should be no trouble in arranging a match."

A correspondent writes from Farmington: It may be of interest to your readers to know that the Funk Bros. of this place have secured the services of John McConnell (Buster) as trainer and driver for the coming season, and that he will have full charge of the three quarter mile track at their place. As understood at present he will not be restricted in his work but will be allowed the privilege of handling any outside horses that may be sent to him to train. The Funks have quite a number of good trotters on hand and it is confidently expected that he will be ready with them to open up at the first meeting on the circuit. "Buster" has already done well in the sulky having given records to Albert W. 2:20, Sidney 2:19¾, Tom Rider 2:20½, Fleet 2:24, Lorena 2:30, Simmocolon 2:29½, and many others which I cannot think of for the moment. Mr. Davis will have one or two to train and others in the neighborhood are going to take this opportunity of preparing their stock for track purposes. The track will be put in excellent repair and no money will be spared to make it the equal of any training grounds in the state.

Col. Harry I. Thornton has been well and favorably known on all the running tracks of the State for many years, he having owned in his time many famous thoroughbreds. This year will see his colors also in the sulky, as on May 1st he will send to Sacramento for training purposes, the bay stallion James Madison by Anteeo, dam Lucy Patchen by George M. Patchen Jr, 31. This grandson of Electioneer has already shown that he is possessed of speed, and it will be no trick for him to make a mark low down in the "twenties." Five youngsters will also be sent along, the first being the bay filly Emma Nevada, two years old, by James Madison, dam Kate Dudley by St. Joe. The next is a brown colt called Chandelier by James Madison, dam Betsey Trotwood by Abbotsford. Still another is a two year-old bay filly by James Madison, dam Lady Elmo by Elmo. The fourth one is a yearling by James Madison, dam Zeana by Berlin. The last of the lot is the black colt Reflector by Director, dam Oriole by Monroe Chief. With this selection, Mr. Swan, manager for Col. Thornton, should be enabled to land several first monies.

'California" Abdallah.

Many times we have been asked as to the breeding of Bassford's Abdallah, Ham's Abdallah, Paul's Abdallah, Bryant's Abdallah and the California Abdallah. The following letter received from Jos. M. Basford, Sr., now of Solano County gives us the following history of the horse:—

I left San Francisco on the 26th day of August, 1857, on the steamship, Sonora, Capt. Richard Whiting, with the intention of buying two good horses and three good mares as a starter for a breeding farm, having for some time determined in my own mind that an enterprise of the sort would pay in California. I already had a fairly good ranch and therefore only needed the proper kind of stock. We arrived in Panama all right, but on the other side we connected with the Central America, on which we had a very rough time, which ultimately resulted in the ship's going down, and I arrived in New York in my stocking-feet, with a handkerchief tied around my head for a hat. My fond horse calculations were knocked in the head, and consequently I will make this letter to you as short as was my stay in New York.

I bought Abdallah from Henry Chanfrau, brother to the well known actor, paying him for the horse $1000. Chanfrau had acted in New York as an agent for Steve Whipple, and I therefore had every confidence in him, I left New York in March, 1858, on the ship Northern Light, Captain Tinkelpangh; laid over one trip on the Isthmus, there being a perfect flood of passengers. Among others who staid over with me were Frank Jones, who had in his possession Princess (dam of Happy Medium), a mare that afterwards became well known on account of being taken from California by Eoff to trot against Flora Temple; another horse that remained over for the trip was Stockbridge Chief, Jr., who was in charge of P. Vibard. We all arrived in San Francisco safe and sound, and I considered that I had the very best horse that up to that time had ever been brought to this State. The pedigree as I received it at the time, and which has since been verified, is as follows: Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, he by Abdallah 1; the dam of my Abdallah was by imp. Roebuck, the 2nd dam being by Henry, who was the competitor of Eclipse in the great races East. I sold the horse to E. L. D. Bryant of Benecia in 1860, after serving ten mares with him in 1859, as I thought he was too young in that year for service, he being then only four years of age In 1860 Bryant had him served to sixty mares at $50 each, which was a handsome price at that time.

Bryant sold him to Ben Fish of Santa Clara County. Fish sold him to Capt. Paul of Mayfield; Paul afterwards sold him to Capt. Ham, in whose hands he died at twenty-one years of age, killed, I am satisfied, through kindness, as he was grain fed constantly, and was given little or no exercise. God bless the old horse; he was a good friend to me when I needed friends. Yours sincerely,

Jos. M. Bassford.

The Last Meet of the Arlington Jockey Club.

The races were a great success! Although the wind blew disagreeably there was a good crowd to witness the interesting contests. The crowd was a most jolly one and they seemed to enjoy the sport amazingly. The track was in good condition and the time made in each race was fast, fast even for thoroughbred horses. There were six races on the programme and each one was closely contested.

SUMMARY.

Purse $30, Consolation Stakes, one quarter of a mile.
C. E. Sherman's br g Capitan—Menchaca.
W W Hollister's g g Semito—Romero.
C E. Gates' s g Domino—Duryea.
Updegrof's br m Kitty—Divers.
P. Freeman's cr g Butcher Boy—Freeman
Penry's h g Billy—Bolseke.
Time, :24¾.

Capitan won, Leroito 2nd, Domino 3rd. Time, :24¾.

A great many watches made the time 0:24. Considering the weight, and the class of horses and the time of the year, the time was excellent. Capitan, the winner, is a most handsome saddle horse. He is a dark brown, sixteen hands high and his style of travelling is very graceful and easy. C. E. Sherman is justly proud of this handsome fellow. In the pools Capitan sold for $5, Semito for $2, and the field for $3.

SUMMARY.

Purse $100, Match Race, one-quarter mile.
Pierre Lorillard Jr's b m Dudu, 160 lbs; Menchaca.
H. B. Duryea's s g Lightfoot, 160 lbs; Duryea.
Time, 0:26.

Pierre Lorillard Jr., the great New York sporting man, has been picking up horses and been winning most of his races. He is a good judge of horse flesh and when he pronounces a horse as a good runner you can safely bet on his judgment. In this race his mare Dudu won most handily and in splendid style. In the pools she sold favorite for $5 and Lightfoot for $2. She ran under a strong pull in :26. Lightfoot made a good effort to win the race; Duryea got out of him all the run there was in him, but the little sorrel gelding could not get there.

SUMMARY.

Purse $35. One-half mile, handicap.
Daniels' s g Ed S., 140, Appleton.
Menchaca's b g Mark B., 163, Menchaca.
Pierre Lorillard Jr.'s b m Miranda, 160, Brown.
W W. Hollister's blk g Laro, 128, Romero.
C. E. Sherman's br g Capitan, 128, Pico.
Time—:51¼.

This race was a most interesting one. The talent were so certain that Mark B. would win, that the pool sellers could not get out the tickets fast enough. Mark B $10, Ed. S. $3, and the field $4.

The starters had little trouble to get the horses off. When the flag dropped all the horses were bunched, but soon after the start Ed. S., Mark B., and Capitan took the lead. At the three eighths pole Miranda came up like a race mare. She passed Mark B. and Capitan, and ran close up to Ed S., who was punished severely, but the gelding took the punishment well, and she won the race by half a length. Miranda 2nd, Mark B 3rd, Capitan 4th, in excellent time, :51¼.

SUMMARY.

Purse $100. Match race. Three-eighths mile.
Bayard Thayer's h g Blue Rock, 180, Thayer.
A. B. Duryea's s g Killjoy, 160, Duryea.
Time—:42.

No pools were sold in this race. Blue Rock won the race handily.

SUMMARY.

Purse $45. Five-eighths mile, handicap.
Pierre Lorillard's s g Baby, 160, Manchaca.
J. Clancy's s g Fandango, 140, Pico.
A. Ring's b s Gen. Logan, 160, Appleton.
Time—1:05½.

The talent sagely bought Baby for $10 and the field for $5. The crowd watched this race with great interest. After two false starts the horses were sent off to a good start. Baby and Gen Logan ran like a double team, Fandango trailing behind. At the three-quarter pole Baby was two lengths ahead of Gen Logan. Fandango was three lengths behind Baby when the horses struck the home stretch. Baby quit, and so did Gen. Logan. Fandango ran strong, and won by two lengths, Baby 2nd.

SUMMARY.

Purse $60. One half mile. Free for all.
J. S. Bell's h g Sid Law, 125 lbs ; Pico.
A. Rinz' s m Maid, 115 lbs.; Appleton.
Boeseke's b m Rowena, 120 lbs.; Boeseke.
Time, :49½.

The horses in this race were in superb condition. The betting was lively—Sid Law $20, the field $10. A great deal of money was bet on this race at these odds. The horses behaved well at the starting point, so that the starters had no trouble to send them off at a most even start. Sid Law immediately took the lead, and Maid ran a length behind. Sid Law won the race most handily. Many of the sports with their watches caught the time :49. Sid Law is a handsome bay gelding by Robbery Boy and out of Lillian by Crighton. He is very speedy; it is said that he ran a trial one half mile dash three days before the race in :48. This race ended the afternoon's racing. The Stewards of the Arlington Club deserve credit for the manner in which they have conducted their meetings. Their special care has been to give satisfaction, to treat all impartially and justly. They have done a great deal towards entertaining the numerous visitors from the East, and we all earnestly hope that they will return next winter. H. B. Duryea, the President of the club, has worked indefatigably for the success of each meeting. His efforts are thoroughly appreciated. Charles Fay, Secretary, has always been most accommodating, and although his handicaps have at times seemed too heavy, still he has always considered the interest of the club and has handicapped the horses according to their speed and capacity to carry weight. The starters, Bayard Thayer and L. P. Stone have given pronounced satisfaction. Pierre Lorillard, as weigher-in, was always accommodating, and he understands it perfectly. P. Duryea & Kissell were appreciated. T. M.

To make a slow horse fast, tie him to a post or give him S. L. R. (Simmons Liver Regulator).

Condition powders—the best in the world—Simmons Liver Regulator.

If your horses have worms, give them Simmons Liver Regulator—a safe and sure remedy.

Parties having mares that are barren or irregular breeders would do well to consult Dr. G. W. Stimpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Best of references.

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No subscription will be accepted unless the first payment of $125 shall accompany the same. Subscribers are liable only for the amount actually paid in, but a failure to make any of the payments when due shall be construed to be a surrender of the subscription to the association, with the right of substitution. Subscribers may transfer their subscriptions. The entire entrance money received shall be devoted to the purse, and it is guaranteed by the association not to be less than $10,000. In case the entrance money should exceed the amount of $10,000, such excess, if under $500, will be added to the amount of the purse, and if such excess should amount to $500 or over, then the excess will be devoted to a Consolation Purse for horses starting and winning no part of the original purse. Purses to be divided into 50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent for first, second, third and fourth horses Subscriptions accompanied by the first payment of $125 must be addressed to the Secretary.

DANIEL J. CAMPAU, President. P. M. CAMPBELL, Secretary, Detroit, Mich.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - Editor.

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Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 12, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

SACRAMENTO (Running Meeting)	April 26th, 29th, May 1st and 3d
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 7th to 9th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 11th to 16th
NAPA	Aug 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 17th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

DOUGLASDALE—Thoroughbred Clydesdale....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
FRIAR TUCK, Hercult—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
INTRUDER, Crater—Lady Bountiful.....T. J. Knight, Sacramento.
REVEILLE, Shiloh—Norfolk.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
SP. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver, San Francisco.

Trotters.

ARLINGTON, Abbotsford—Gillispie Mare.....J R. French, S. F.
ANTEEO BUTTON, Anteeo—Dam of Alexander Button.....E. C. Spear, St. Helena.
ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ACTOR Prompter—Dam by Sultan .....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
ARBITRATOR, Director—Lady Earnest.....H. A. Mayhew, Nilee.
ANTEEOP, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Nance.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ADMIRO, Admiral—dam by San Bruno.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
ASHLAND ALMONT, Almont—Pauline.....T. J. Whitehead, Oakland.
ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BAY ROSE Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BALKAN Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower,
CUPID, Sidney—Venus ..... C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10178, Whipple's Hambletonian—Flora Jesse Chrisman, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD, Nutwood—Fanny Patchen....Martin Carter, Alameda Co.
CORRECT R, Director—Brainey .....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess.....Pleasanton Stock Farm
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DAWN, Nutwood—Countess .....A. L. Whitney, Petalnma
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
DON MARVIN, Fallis—Cora.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento
DESIGNER, Director—May Queen.....H. Scott, Oakland.
ELECTOR, Electioneer—Gilberta.....L. A. Richards, Grayson.
ELECTION, Electioneer—Lizzie H.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vioget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon, Oakland.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti.....H. I. Thornton, S. F.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker .....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GUIDE, Director—Imogene.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
ILLUSTRIOUS, Happy Medium—Abdalletta.....George A. Stone, Santa Rosa.
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Sonther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno.
KAFIR, Alcazar—Flower Girl .....R. C. Holly, Vallejo.
KING DAVID, Admiral Black Flora.....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt.....John Rowen, Oakland
MOUNTAIN BOY, Kentucky Prince Elsie.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Towhead.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO JR. 1789, Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mambrino Chief Geo. P. Bull, San Jose.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Martl .....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
NOONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento.
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess ...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SUNSET, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
SIDNEY, Santa Claus—Sweetness.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City
WOODNUT, Nutwood—Flora.....Jas. Weatherhead, San Jose
WHIPPLETON 1883, Hambletonian Jr.—Lady Livingston....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
WOODSIDE, Wooduut—Veronica.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
YOUNG ELMO, St. Elmo—Dam by Woodburn... Lawn View Farm Cal.

The Judges' Stand.

It has been published and claimed to be true that John Splan once said.—

"I can do better when I am honest, and when I see men in the stand who are impartial and who will punish me when wrong and protect me when right, I will drive an honest race; but when I look up into that stand and see there a man whom I can steal out of his clothes, and he won't know until next morning he has been stolen, I am out for the stuff."

Have we any such men in California? There is not a track in the State but what the public feel that they have, at some time or other, been victimized by the sharp practise of drivers, and one of the main objects of each Board of Directors should be to see that thoroughly reliable men are in the judges' stand. There is no absolute necessity for the judges being members of the Association in whose stand they serve, so that gentlemen should be selected who are well up in the rules, able to distinguish when "funny business" is going on, and with backbone enough to apply the strict letter of the law in regard to peualties. Make the drivers understand they must be honest, or that they will have to change their business, and then we will have the best horses win irrespective of how the money is on in the pool box. Several of the Associations secure the services of Mr. La Rue each year, because it is a well known fact that the would be crooked ones are afraid of having him deal out justice to them, and consequently they try to win. We need many more such judges, and they can be found if the Directors will only take the matter in hand early enough, and we would advise a liberal payment to such. Do not ask good, capable men to give up their business for pleasure alone, but make it an object for them to do so. Let the year 1890 mark the beginning of a new era, in which satisfaction to the public will be the first thing considered, and combinations among the horsemen entirely broken up.

The Detroit Driving Club.

The announcement is made in the proper columns of the Breeder and Sportsman this week that the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake, guaranteed to be worth $10,000, is offered by the Detroit Driving Club for their annual blue ribbon meeting. This Association has held for many years the premier place among the Associations on the grand circuit, and this year will be no exception to the general rule, as the Directors have determined to surpass anything ever accomplished before.

The guaranteed stake alluded to will be trotted on one of the days of the meeting which occurs July 22, 23, 24 and 25. Ample time will be given to each of the nominators so that the exact date will be known. The stake is an open one, free to all horses eligible to the 2:24 class on April 15th, 1890.

The entrance fee is only $500, and is payable as follows: $125 at time of subscription, which is to close Tuesday, April 15th, 1890, each subscriber to give his residence and post office address at the time of making the nomination; the second payment of $125 is due Thursday, May 15th; the third payment of a like amount is due Monday, June 16th; and the final payment of $125 must be paid on Monday, July 7th, at which time horses are to be named. No subscription will be accepted unless the first payment shall accompany same, as subscribers are liable only for the amount actually paid in. As in the case of all like stakes, a failure to make subsequent payments shall be construed to be a surrender of the subscription to the Association. Subscribers also may at any time transfer their subscriptions. The entrance money received shall be devoted to the purse, and it is guaranteed by the Association to be not less than $10,000; however, in case the entrance money should exceed that amount by less than $500 that will be also divided, but if the excess should be over $500, then the extra money will be devoted to a consolation purse for horses starting and winning no part of the original purse. The purse or purses will be divided into 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent for first, second, third and fourth horses. As there are quite a number of horses going on from California, it is more than likely that this very liberal guaranteed purse will find full favor among those going from this State, and it is only necessary to advise our readers that nominations can be made to Mr. Campbell, Secretary of the Detroit Driving Club, Detroit, Michigan.

Goodwin's Official Turf Guide.

Some few weeks ago we received a letter from a turfman in New Jersey, asking if Bolero had ever won a race in California, giving as his reasons for the inquiry that a protest had been entered against Bolero, the horse having been named in a maiden's race at one of the New Jersey tracks.

Goodwin's Guide shows that on Saturday, Sept. 10th, 1887, Bolero won a race at Oakland, but from the files of the Breeder and Sportsman we learn that Laura Gardner won the race, with Bolero second. The Goodwin Bros. wrote a letter to this office, stating that they had received official notice of the result from the Secretary of the Golden Gate Association, and that his letter states that Bolero was the winner. The Secretary says he cannot remember to have sent any official notification to the office of the Guide, and that if he did so, it must have been copied from the books exactly as they are. Not deeming it of very great importance we did not publish the letter sent from the Goodwin Bros., and have received another, which is herewith appended.—

NEW YORK, April 3rd, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—

In Re Bolero.

On March 4th last we mailed you a letter regarding the above named subject, and are somewhat surprised to find that you have not displayed the same readiness to publish our reply that you did the article which tended to give the impression that our Guide was wrong. Will you please explain to us why you suppress our reply, and oblige yours truly,

GOODWIN BROS.

Having mislaid or destroyed their former letter, it is impossible to publish it, but can simply say that no slight was intended, and it is surprising that so few mistakes appear in the Guide, and the one alluded to is probably a typographical displacement.

The Carson Combination Sale.

We wish to call the attention of our readers once more to the grand combination sale of standard-bred trotters, thoroughbreds, Clydesdales, Percherons, fine roadsters, work horses, registered and grand Holsteiu cattle and registered jacks, to be sold by John P. Sweeney & Co., of Carson City, Nevada, commencing Tuesday, April 15th, and continuing until the entire catalogue is disposed of. Among the trotters are many of the get of Echo, Gibraltar, Prompter, Buccaneer, Blue Bull, Signal, etc. Many of these are already in training, notably among which is Alpha, 2:40 (trial 2:25½), by Privateer, son of Buccaneer, dam Fawn 2:30½ (trial 2:22), by Marion, son of Mambrino Chief.

Triumph, by Prompter, he by Wilson's Blue Bull, dam Lady Brighton by St. Clair; Gibber, three year old record 2:47, and a ninth heat at that; Ernest Harris, a very promising young colt, by Gibraltar, Sam Lewis 2:24½, by Echo, and many others that should be worth lots of money to those who expect to have horses on the circuit.

Old Gibraltar, that good old game horse, will also be sold, and we have been creditably informed that he is faster to-day than ever he was in his life, and that he is in perfect condition.

Among the thoroughbreds, there will be the get of Joe Hooker, Norfolk, Lodi, Breckenbridge, Three Cheers, Langford and others.

There is also catalogued the celebrated Holstein bull, Saratoga, and a number of fine calves and heifers by him, together with other well known thoroughbred Holsteins. The sale will be positive and without reserve, so that those who attend may feel sure that there will be no bidding in or by bidding.

The Runnymede, Coldstream and Loudon Sale.

In the advertising columns will be found the annual announcement of the yearling sales, of Runnymede, Coldstream and Loudon Stock Farms. The sale will take place near Paris, Kentucky, on May 5th and is under the supervision of Messrs. Baxter & Stringfield, of Lexington, Kentucky. These yearlings are the get of such sires as Hindoo, Billet, Leonatus, Onondaga, Fonso, Alarm, Springbok, Sensation, King Alfonso and Bend, Or. They include full brother to Hanover, Jim Gore, Bedford and The Lioness, Ballston, Perkins, Madolin, Burton, Millie and Miss Motley. Sisters to Runnymede, Barnes, Meriden, Servia, Cameo, Heathen Hindoo, Rose, Lillian Lindsay, and Sunbeam. Half brothers to Pure Rye, Ocean, Middlestone, Catalpa, Miss Thomas, Winslow and Stoney Montgomery, and Longshore, and half sisters to Alarm Bell, Warren Lewis, Shelby Barnes, Florence E., Brussels and Kilkenny.

To those of the California breeders who are interested in thoroughbreds, the sale is of great importance as the choice youngsters to be disposed of can hardly be equalled in the country.

On application, catalogues will be sent from this office.

The Belle Meade Sale.

Attention has already been called in these columns to the public auction, April 24th and 25th, of all the stallions and thoroughbred brood mares at Belle Meade Farm. This will be the greatest sale ever held in the United States, with possibly the exception of the one held by Mr. Lorillard in October, 1886, that was a truly marvelous sale, but we confidently predict that the Belle Meade one will surpass it, as the great Iroquois, Luke Blackburn, and other noted sires will be sold; the brood mares are the peers of any to be found in any country, and when it is considered for a moment that seventeen daughters of imp. Bonny Scotland will pass under the hammer, it will readily be seen that there are good grounds for our belief that this sale will surpass the Lorillard one. There are also sixteen mares by imp. Great Tom, and as his progeny have nearly all proved producers, it is fair to presume that they will also be eagerly sought after.

The catalogues have been sent to all prominent breeders, and we expect that there will be a number of California breeders represented at the sale.

The Blood Horse Meeting.

It has been usual to speak of any meeting of the Blood Horse Association as the "Mud Horse Meet" owing to the rainy weather which have so frequently fallen to their lot on the dates claimed, but from present appearances it would seem that beautiful weather is in store for the society. The race going public of San Francisco have always given approval to well conducted race meetings and for years have recognized the fact that the representative organization of the Pacific Coast is well worthy of every support that can be given it.

On looking over the list of those who have entered horses, we find Senator Stanford, Senator Hearst, Col. H. I. Thornton, Hon. L J. Rose and Hon. L. U. Shippee, names that are a sufficient guarantee to the public at large that the horses will be run on their merits and the contests be of an exciting nature. The Directors have left no stone unturned toward making a successful meeting, and it is impossible to give any reason why the Spring gathering should not prove a financial success.

Another Auction Sale.

Messrs. Killip & Co announces this week that they will offer at public auction on May 2d, by order of S. C. Tryon, Esq., the well-known pacing mare Pocahontas, 2:22½, who is heavy in foal to Dexter Prince. The grey gelding El Monte, 2:29½, will also pass under the hammer, together with the brown pacer Castello, 2.31½, and the three-year-old trotter Majester, two-year-old record, 2:49½. Some twenty others will be sold, all of which will be fully described in the catalogues, which will be out in a few days.

Roy Wilkes.

Taking advantage of a visit paid to the Pleasanton Stock Farm we took a look at the young pacing stallion Roy Wilkes, which has wintered in California, and improved wonderfully thereby, at least Mr. Davies, his owner, says the horse was never in such fine condition in his life. He is a seal brown in color, 15¾ hands in height and weighs in the neighborhood of 1,000 pounds. In bodily conformation he is apt to remind the spectator of old George Wilkes, being very much like his grandsire. He has a massive neck, built on the Patchen line, but there is the breast, barrel, shoulders, back and legs of Wilkes. His legs cannot be improved upon, the hocks being simply perfection, and he has excellent feet. He has a fine intelligent head, and seems to know at all times what is wanted of him. Of a kindly disposition he takes to his work in a good natured manner, and although he has been in active stud service for some time, his owner drove him at a 2:20 gait pacing and at word of command had the beautiful horse strike a trot, doing better than a "thirty clip." Mr. Davies seems to feel confident that he can beat all stallion records with Roy Wilkes, and proposes to fit him especially for exhibition miles. It is probable that the coming season will be his last as a pacer, as Mr. Davies has made up his mind to only start him in trotting races after this year. Roy Wilkes taken all in all, is one of the handsomest horses we have ever seen, and he should be a valuable animal for the head of a breeding farm. There never was a gamer horse ever seen on a track and he should stamp the same characteristics on all of his get.

Sales.

J. B. McDonald, of Marysville, sends word as follows:—

I have made the following sales: To James Linden of Sacramento (for other parties) the mare Fedora, record 2:30½, by Brigadier, dam American Maid. Price $2500.

Bay mare Patch Work. by Brigadier, dam by Signal. Price $1500.

To C. W. Godard, of Sacramento, chestnut mare Beckey Magee, by Brigsdier, dam Msgee msre, Price $500,

A Use for Skim Milk.

The well known turf writer "Anrelius" contributes an article to the Horse and Stable, part of which is herewith copied, as it is well worthy of perusal.

Several years ago I became acquainted with a gentleman well known to New England breeders as a prize winner against the severest competition. I refer to L. M. Payne, of Hinsdale, Mass. He has been a regular prize winner for a great many years back, not only at the American Horse Show in New York City, but also in the great New England Fair at Worcester, Mass., and at the Boston State Fair. I know of no person who has met with more success, considering the size of his stud, which is a small one, and the number of his exhibits. His premiums were won with William Tell, son of Knickerbocker, a magnificent young horse and also with his progeny for the most part. That Wm Tell should always prove a winner in the show ring against such competition as New England could muster, and that his progeny should meet with such uniform success as it has, is due primarilly to individual merit. Still, a large degree of praise should be given to the skill with which Mr. Payne prepared his stock for exhibition, and to the materials he used in their development. I say development, for I think the expression "forcing process" should be abolished from the language of breeders.

There is no such thing as a "forcing process" either with children or colts. If the child or colt is healthy, its appetite will be insatiable, and it is simply answering the call of nature to give it what it can eat. Neither can it be said that it is advisable to give colts or children food rich in fattening elements.

Charles Marvin was at Rochester several years ago, and in conversation with him he pointed out a colt saying, "There is a yearling that gets 15 quarts of oats daily, besides plenty of grass and hay, and he eats his oats clean; I can drive him a quarter in 35 seconds, and a half in 1:11 or better." This was Chimes, now owned by Mr. Hamlin.

The testimony of Mr. Williams as to the amount of food that Axtell was given and consumed daily, in his two-year form, far surpasses that consumed by Chimes.

Dr. J. W. Day, Dr. Thomas S. Flood and other successful colt handlers are unanimous in their testimony that there is no such thing as "forcing" colts Their first condition is to give them all they will eat, and with it exercise sufficient to keep their digestive appatatus in order, and make them long for their work, as a healthy boy or girl does for a romp. Your steady going, meditative sort of a boy, girl or colt is not healthy, or else he doesn't get sufficient proper food.

To returned to Mr. Payne. No one can deny his success as a developer of colts for the show ring. His list of prizes tells its own story A prominent feature of his regimen for colts was the liberal use of skim milk, Polycrap says "he would as soon think of forcing a colt on wheat straw, as of forcing an abnormal growth on skim milk." Whilst there is no talk here of forcing an abnormal growth, but on the contrary, of assisting nature to its normal state of healthy growth I may say that in my brief experience I have learned to value wheat as well as skim milk. If wheat straw be cut when the berry is ripe, but before it is old and dry, before the sap and green has left the stalk and the straw has become woody, I may say that the grain will not only make better flour, but the stalks or straw will make excellent feed, nutritious and healthy, which the stock will eat readily. It would be better than half the hay which is fed to the city horses, gathered after it has been wet, and which is productive of heaves. With such wheat straw, and with skim milk and ground oats and bran, with carrots every day, I would run my risk of getting a colt into condition to exhibit any where.

I have conversed with several successful cattle breeders, who were also breeders ot horses, about this very subject of feeding skim milk. Among these was Dudley Miller of Oswego, well known all over the United States as a breeder of Holstein cattle, and also as an interesting and judicious writer on the horse. Another was Mr. Powell, of the well-known firm of Smith, Powell & Lamb of Syracuse, N. Y. Both of these gentlemen agree that it would pay horse breeders to keep cattle for the sake of the skim milk, even if they threw the cream away. Mr. Powell was especially an enthusiast on the subject of feeding skim milk to calves and to colts. I know of no firm in the United States that receives as large prices for their bulls and heifers as does this firm, and their constant practice of feeding skim milk shows that it must have merit, as measured by that most infallible rule, public approbation. Messrs. Smith, Powell & Lamb have a centrifugal separator, and the milk is put into it as it comes from the cow, separated and fed to the calves and colts still warm.

It is worthy of note that the cream alone, from such a system, would well pay for the trouble and give a margin on the investment. Separate the cream whilst fresh, bottle it up and sell it to city customers, in pint or quart bottles, and I am sure that customer would rush to patronize such a dairy. I give the experience of others in preference to that of my own, for the gentlemen mentioned are well known experts, and I am sure would gladly give such information as lay in their power.

My own experience has been emphatically in favor of feeding skim milk. I bought Troublesome, 2:25½ last spring with a colt by her side by Sherman. I bought her low, and after a conversation with Gen. Tracey I found that he, too, sold her because he said, "She was a poor nurse." It is true that she is not not such a milker as I could desire, though I think at the present time was not properly handled. She was fat and sleek when I bought her, but her colt was poor and thin. It had all the fat producing elements which the mother could give. I shortly afterward bought the colt, when a good healthy man could put him under his arm and carry him off without difficulty. His hair was turned toward his head and a generally sorrowful look always haunted his countenance. I weaned him, and commenced to feed him 12 quarts of skim milk daily, besides oats ground with bran. After a month the improvment commenced, and he grew rapidly, until at the present time, as a yearling, he is far larger than the other two of Troublesome's progeny: Oracle 2:23½, trial 2:28 at three years, and Hildegrade (dam of Cheltenham, 2:28). As I believe Troublesome to be one of the best broodmares in this country, it was with no little satisfaction that I saw that I could give her colts all the growth that nature intended they should have. I have constantly fed skim milk for some years back, to backward colts and fillies, and I believe that a good herd of cows should prove a most valuable adjunct to any stock farm.

At the request of Horace Brown, C. J. Hamlin supplied a number of cows, and the results Mr. Brown tells me are most satisfactory. It is my own practice to set the milk in a Cooley creamery and feed in the morning what was milked at night and *vice versa*, the milk being warmed to take the chill off. I think Polycarp's experiments must have failed, if they did at all, for some other reason than that of the unfitness of such food in its condition without the cream. He says "he is satisfied it is a fairly good food to make bone and muscle." I think if he will write to Smith, Powell & Lamb of Syracuse, N. Y., he will be convinced that one first-class firm of dealers in Holstein stock, at least, believes in milk, skim milk and not milk with the cream, as a proper food for young stock.

It is by comparing notes that we will all learn, and I am very much indebted to the gentlemen who have, as named, made a practice of feeding skim milk, for the benefit of their experience. It has been a scource of profit to me, and I feel persuaded that it will he to every breeder who gives it a fair trial.

AURELIUS.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will beanswered by mail or telegraph.

F. P. L.

Please answer through the "BREEDER" what year John Nelson died, and the breeding of "State of Maine."

Answer.—Wallace says that Nelson died in 1871, but we know postively that he was alive in 1876. Inquiry has been started and we will be able to determine the matter in the course of a few days. State of Maine by Simpson's Messenger, son of Winthrop Messenger, dam said to be decended from the same stock.

J. J. H.

Will you please inform a subscriber to your paper if it has ever been known that a mare has carried a foal fourteen (14) months?

Answer.—We have never heard of such a case.

A constant reader.

Please answer the following questions and oblige: (1) Give pedigree of dam of Plumas 1699. (2) Give pedigree of Werner's Rattler. (3) Is dam of Ashley standard under rule 5.

Answer.—(1) Rose Thompson pedigree untraced. (2) Werner's Rattler, by Biggarts Rattler, dam by Mars, granddam by Defiance. (3) Yes.

H E. Chesebro.

No vertification of the pedigree has been made from this office during the time you mention. The horse can not be registered, unless you can get a record for him of 2.30 or better.

Subscriber.

Will you please publish the pedigree of "Adrian Almont," bred by Gen Withers, Lexington, Kentucky. Is he standard?

Answer.—He is not registered.

San Francisco, Cal.—Can you give me, through the Monthly, any information as to the breeding of a stallion named Jim Lick.

Answer.—We cannot place him.

We copy the above from Wallace's Monthly and as some of our readers may wish to know the pedigree, here with append it. James Lick, by Homer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Springer mare, by Harker's Buster, son of imp. Buster.

J. B. Palin.

Please give the breeding of old Gen. Taylor and his record?

Answer.—Gen Taylor by the Morse horse; record 2:41½ to saddle and 2:44 to harness.

Santa Rosa.

Can you let me know the breeding of Capt. Harris' Adventure?

Answer:—Adventure, by Venture 2.27¼. he by Belmont; 1st dam Young Rosedale (dam of Rosa Mac 2:20¾) by Sawyer's Messenger; 2nd dam Rosedale.

J. P. Cuddeback.

Can you let me know the make, color and description of a horse called Alexander Jr., bred in Sonoma County?

Answer—Write to Thomas Maclay, M. R. C. V. S., Petaluma, California.

Foals of 1890.

At San Luis Obispo; property of Brown and Taylor.

Black filly with white star, by Monroe S. he by Monroe Chief 875, dam Flora D. by Director 1989.

At Gnenoc Stock Farm. Property of F. Gebhard.

Bay colt by St. Savior, dam Glen Queen by King Ban; foaled March 31st.

At Guenoc Stock Farm. Property of Hon. J. McM. Shafter.

Brown or bay colt by St. Savior, dam Night Hawk by imp. Haddington.

At Palo Alto, property of Hon. Leland Stanford:—

B c by Clay, dam Sallie Hamlet by Hamlet.
B c by Clay, dam Morgianna by General Benton.
B f by Electioneer, dam Eli e by Mohawk Chief.
B f by Nephew, dam Gem by General Benton.
Br c by Beverly, dam Lulaneer, by Electioneer.
B f by Clay, dam Miss Walker by General Benton.
B c by Palo Alto, dam Wicket by General Benton.
B c by Clay, dam Tippera by Tipperary.
B c by Stamboul, dam Viola by General Benton.
B f by Electioneer, dam Niece by Nephew.
B f by Piedmont, dam Miss Knox by Knox.
B c by Azmoor, dam Ahwaga by General Benton.
B f by Electioneer, dam Flossy by General Benton.
B c by Electioneer, dam Eliza Dolph by Wildidle.
B f by Clay, dam Theressa by Don Victor.
Ch f by Palo Alto, dam Astoria by General Benton.

At Vina Rauch, Tehama County, Cal.:—

Ch c by Benefit, dam Miss Lancaster by Don Victor.
Br f by Clay, dam Nettie Walker by Mohawk Chief.
B c by Liberty, dam Enticia by Robert E Lee.
B c by Benefit, dam Cassie by Mohawk Chief.
B c by Piedmont, dam Kathleen by Shannon.
b f by Benefit, dam Electa by Electioneer.
B c by Benefit, dam Diva by Piedmont.
Grey c by Clay, dam Julia by Fred Low.
B c by Clay, dam Soprano by General Benton.
B f by Benefit, dam Gazelle Jr. by Primus.

Yours truly,

S. FERGUSON, Clerk.

Dr. Ross has arrived from Sacramento, and will be in attendance at the Blood Horse Association meeting.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal. — Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER SAXE & SON Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 611 Montgomery St., S. F.

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A Saint Bernard Dog

ABOUT A YEAR OLD.

State price and where the Dog can be seen Address A. P. S., care of Breeder and Sportsman Office.

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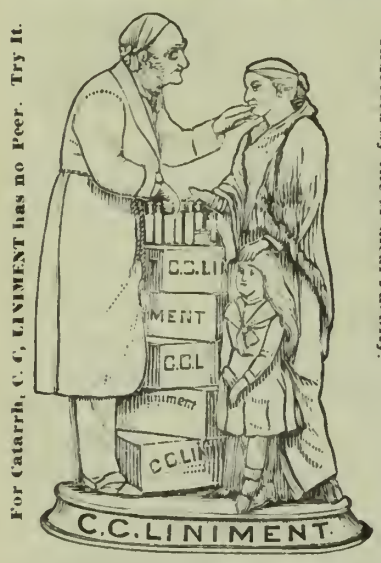

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Prescribed by San Francisco's Leading Physicians. Indorsed by the Medical Faculty.

The Great Pain Conqueror for Man and Beast.

For Horsemen and Stockmen this Liniment is Invaluable

OWNERS OF FINE STOCK CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT.

A remedy for every home, giving instant relief in pain and PERFORMING PERMANENT CURES.

To get the full benefit of the C. C. Liniment in chronic cases, in connection with C. C. Liniment use Compound Sulphur Powder, the "Great Blood Purifier," put up ONLY by The W. H. Bone Co., 17 Bush St., San Francisco. For Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc., it is the greatest remedy known to medical science.

If your druggist does not keep it, we will send direct, post paid, on receipt of price. COMPOUND SULPHUR POWDER is $1 per bottle, 8 for $5. Small bottles, 25c.

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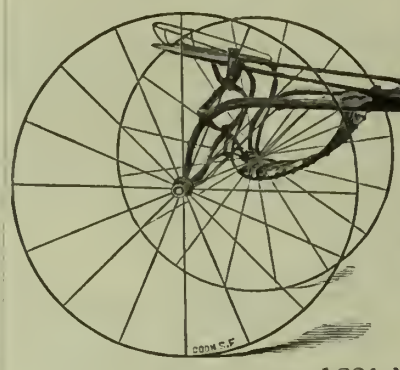

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For light road or track use, manufactured from the best selected material. Combines lightness with elegance and ease to riders. Weights 70 to 100 lbs. Used by the best horsemen on this coast. Inspection invited.

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CARRIAGES & Light VEHICLES

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Peruvian Bitters are made of the purest ingredients and compounded as carefully as any prescription.

Peruvian Bark, one of its principal ingredients, was introduced into Spain by the Countess, wife of Count CINCHON, Spanish Viceroy to Peru in 1630, who was cured of a fever by its use, since which time, no better remedy for Malaria and for Restoring the Natural Tone of the Stomach has been discovered.

On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.

New York, Feb. 1st, 1890.

WILMERDING & CO., Agents for Pacific Coast,

216 FRONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

AUCTION SALE OF Standard-Bred Trotters and ROADSTERS,

—AT—

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO,

FRIDAY, - - May 2d, 1890,

At 1 o'clock P. M.

BY ORDER OF MR. S. E. TRYON

This sale will include the well known pacing mare POCAHONTAS 2:22¼. Heavy in foal to DEXTER PRINCE; g g EL MONTE 2:29½, brown pacer CASTELLO, 2:31¼, and MAJESTER (3) at 2 years old 2:49½, sired by Sterling 6223, dam Madam Baldwin (dam of Bay Rose 2:20½) by the Moor 870.

And twenty others, comprising broodmares, colts, fillies and geldings.

SALE POSITIVE.

Catalogues now being prepared.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

A DARK BAY TROTTING STALLION

Sired by ALBERT W, by Stanford's Electioneer dam, a Patchen mare. This stallion was foaled in 1884, stands 15¾ hands, and weighs 1100 lbs. Is a handsome dark bay with black points, and has shown a trial mile in 2:38. For further particulars apply at

2223 HOWARD ST., S. F.

FOR SALE.

Full Brother in Blood to Yolo Maid, 2:12 1-2.

A very fast pacer. No record. Also a RUNNING MARE. Can run a half in 49 or better. Apply to

G. W. BOUCHER,

Woodlands, Cal.

The Poodle Dog

"Rotisserie,"

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Elegant Family Dining Rooms.

S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.

ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

Pure Bred Clydesdale Mares

TWO MARES (Full Sisters) Five and Six Years Old, Weighing About 1,900 lbs. Each.

Sire imp. BEN. LOMOND.

Dam's sire imp. GLANCER.

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Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

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McMASTER MFG. CO., LOCKPORT, N. Y.

Sire of Yolo Maid, 2:12½

Alexander Button 1197.

FOUR YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

SIRE OF

YOLO MAID, 2:12½, BELLE BUTTON, 2:20, TOM RIDER, 2:20½, ROSA MAC, 2:20¾, J. H. (seperately timed in a race) 2:22½, KEHOE, 2:34½, ALEX. BUTTON (3), 2:35¾, BURBANK S. (2 y. o., ½-mile track), 2:53.

PEDIGREE.

Alex Button was Sired by Alexander 490, Record, 2:31 1-4.

First dam Lady Button by Nans Rattler; 2d dam a pacing mare (S. T. B.) by a Copperbottom horse.

ALEXANDER (490), record, 2:31¼.

Sire of Alex. Button, 2:26 1-2, Reliance, 2:22 1-2 Tommy Dodd, 2:24, Nelly Patchen, 2:27 1-4, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (31), record 2:27; first dam Lady Crum by Brown's Bellfounder.

GEO. M. PATCHEN JR (31), rec., 2:27.

Sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy, 2:20 1-2, Vanderlynn, 2:21, Star King, 2:22, Ben Ali, 2:23, and five others in the 30 list, by Geo. M. Patchen (30), 2:23 1-4; first dam Bell by Top Bellfounder, son of imp. Bellfounder; 2d dam Hoot a Laddie mare.

GEO. M. PATCHEN (30). RECORD 2:23¼.

Sire of Lucy, 2:18¾; Chas. E. Low, 2:25½; Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 2:27; Mary, 2:3-; by Cassius M. Clay (18), 1st dam by Headem, son of imp. Trustee; 2nd dam Itaska, by American Eclipse.

CASSIUS M. CLAY (18).

Sire of Geo. M. Patchen, 2:23¾, etc.; by Henry Clay (8). 1st dam Jersey Kate, the dam of John Anderson.

HENRY CLAY (8).

Sire of Black Douglass, 2:30, Centerville (w), 2:32; by Andrew Jackson (4); 1st dam Surry.

ANDREW JACKSON (4).

By Young Bashaw; dam an Ohio mare of unknown blood.

YOUNG BASHAW.

By imp. Grand Bashaw; 1st dam Pearl, by First Consul, 2nd dam Fancy, by imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by Imp. Rockingham.

NAPA RATTLER.

By Biggart's Rattler; 1st dam Poll, by imp. Consternation; 2nd dam Betsy Baker, by Mambrino.

BIGGART'S RATTLER.

Grandsire of Joe. Brown, 2:22; Lady Snell, 2:23¼; Mary Davis, 2:2-½; Nellie Webster, 2:28¾, by Sir Henry, son of the Garrett Horse, by imp. Leonidas; 1st dam by the Hyde Horse, son of Long's Magnum Bonum; 2nd dam of Messenger blood.

BROWN'S BELLFOUNDER.

By Imp. Bellfounder; 1st dam Lady Allport, by Mambrino; 2nd dam by Tippo Saib son of imp. Messenger; 3rd dam by imp. Messenger.

DESCRIPTION.

ALEXANDER BUTTON is a dark bay with fine flowing mane and tail; stands 15-3¾ hands high; weighs 1,200 pounds, and is of excellent disposition. He is a natural trotter, inherited through the speed-lines of his ancestors, and imparts his speed to his offspring with uniform certainty. His colts show him to be a wonderful producer—and with his breeding and terms of service, he is the cheapest and most wonderful horse in the State.

TERMS.

TERMS.—$100, payable at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor.

Yolo, Yolo Co; Cal.

HENRY J. COX | W. S. JOHNSON

The "EDWIN C."

40 EDDY STREET,

Cor. of Mason, San Francisco.

(Private Entrance Mason Street.)

ROME HARRIS. JOHN MERIGAN.

"Laurel Palace,"

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets

FRANCISCO

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:10 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Twenty-Third Annual Sale!

169 THOROUGHBREDS

64 YEARLINGS,

100 BROODMARES,

5 GREAT STALLIONS

23d ANNUAL SALE OF

Belle Meade Stud,

Will take place at **BELLE MEADE STUD**, near Nashville, Tennessee on

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 24 & 25

169 Head Thoroughbreds at Public Auction.

SOLD FOR DIVISION. | SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE

Five Great Stallions

To the Highest Bidder.

LUKE BLACKBURN

Imp GREAT TOM,

ENQUIRER,

BRAMBLE,

IROQUOIS.

FOR CATALOGUES ADDRESS THIS OFFICE.

P. C. KIDD, Auctioneer.

For other information and Catalogues address JOHN J. CARTER, No. 9 Baxter Block, Nashville, Tenn.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

A Grand Combination Sale

—OF—

Standard-bred Trotters & Thoroughbreds

CLYDESDALES AND PERCHERONS,

Fine Roadsters, Work Horses, Etc.

—AND—

Registered and Graded Holstein CATTLE,

REGISTERED JACKS,

And other first-class Live Stock of all kinds, will be held at

CARSON CITY, NEV., April 15, 16 and 17, '90.

BROOD MARES, COLTS AND FILLIES by the following well known Sires will be sold:

Standard Bred.	*Thoroughbred.*
ECHO.	NORFOLK.
GIBRALTAR. (will be sold)	HOOKER.
PROMPTER.	LODI.
BUCCANEER.	BRECKENBRIDGE.
ST. CLAIR.	THREE CHEERS.
SIGNAL.	LANGFORD.
BLUE BULL.	BOI DE ARC.
ST. LAWRENCE.	McMAHON.

And among the fine stock to be offered will be the grand HOLSTEIN BULL SARATOGA, and a number of fine calves and heifers by him and other well known thoroughbred Holsteins.
Over 100 entries were made up to March 1st, and a big sale is assured.
Send in your entries.
For further particulars address

JNO. P. SWEENY & CO., Carson City, Nev.

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

—OF—

200 HEAD

Road & Harness Horses

AND

Work and Draft Horses

AND SHETLAND PONIES!

From the Ranches of J. B. Haggin, Esq.

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

RAILROAD STABLES,

Corner Turk and Steiner Streets, San Francisco,

AT 10 A. M., ON

Tuesday, May 6, 1890,

Catalogues will be issued immediately.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

Important Closing Out SALE

—OF—

Trotting - Bred Stock,

COMPRISING THE ENTIRE STUD OF

JOHN G. HILL, Esq., of Ventura, California.

—TO BE HELD IN—

San Francisco,

Thursday. - - - May 15th, 1890.

It will embrace about 80 head of well bred Stallions, Mares and Geldings, principally the get of that celebrated standard bred sire

A. W. RICHMOND, 1687,

out of thoroughbred mares mostly from that noted horse, Woodburn, sire of Monarch 2:28¼, and the dam of Victor 2 22, and others.

This will no doubt be the last opportunity at public auction to obtain the blood of this great sire, that, in part, has made ANTEEO, ANTEVOLO, ARROW, ROMERO, RICHMOND JR, and others famous in the trotting history of our State.

The sale is positive and without reserve, as Mr. Hill will engage in other business.

☞Catalogues now being prepared.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

RUNNYMEDE, COLDSTREAM & LOUDOUN

-Thoroughbred Yearlings-

Will be sold at Auction

On Monday, May 5th, 1890,

—AT—

RACELAND, - - - - near Paris, Ky., at 12 M,

These yearlings are the get of Hindoo, imp. Billet, Leonatus, Ocondaga, Fonso, Alarm, Springbok, Sensation, King Alfonso and Ben d'Or. They include full brothers to Hanover, Jim Gore, Bedford and The Lioness, Ballston, Perkins, Modolin, Burton and Millie, and Miss Motley; sisters to Runnymede, Barnes, Merlden, Servia, Cameo, Heathen, Hindoo Ross and Lillian Lindsay and Sunbeam; half-brothers to Pure Rye, Ocean Middleston, Calalpa, Miss Thomas, Winslow and Stoney Montgomery and Longshore, and half-sisters to Alarm Ball, Warren Lewis, Shelby Barnes, Florence E., and Brussells and Kilkenney.

☞THE LARGEST WINNING HORSE AND LARGEST WINNING MARE ON THE AMERICAN TURF WERE BOTH BRED AT RUNNYMEDE.

For catalogues, apply to

BAXTER & STRINGFIELD,

Box 35. Room 1, Reed Building, Lexington, Ky.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Brood Mares,

Colts and Fillies,

Harness & Draft Horses

—The property of—

D. J. MURPHY, San Jose.

TO BE SOLD AT

Public Auction,

—AT 11 A. M., ON—

Wednesday, April 16,'90

—AT—

Fair Ground, San Jose,

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street S.., F., Cal,

Catalogues may be had on application.

BROOD MARE for SALE

DOT,

By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725, dam, Victoria by Jerseyman (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 31), 2nd dam Whiskey Jane (dam of Sam Purdy 2.20½). This mare will be sold at a reasonable figure. For further particulars apply AT THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE

AT

Vineland Stock Farm

STALLIONS, BROODMARES AND FILLIES

ONE STALLION FIVE YEARS OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17 1-2 Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.), dam Sally Gorham by Werner's Rattler. This horse is scarcely 15 1-2 hands high, but very compactly built. He breeds exceptionally large and well finished colts. Any one understanding the business could clear him in one season, or he would make a No, 1 road horse, as he can trot a 40 gait any time.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, SEAL-BROWN, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2: 17 1-2, Homestakes 2:16 1-2, etc.) dam Sally Gorham, etc. This ought to make a great General Purpose sire, and with opportunities get trotters. as he is compact, strong-boned, and will measure when grown about 16 hands and weighs 1,200 lbs. With a little road work last fall he developed a wonderful burst of speed.

ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD, BLACK, by WHIPPLETON (sire of Lilly Stanley, 2:17 1-2, etc.), dam by Nanbue (sire of the dam of Eva W, 2:23 1-2, etc.), full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2 23. This horse will be fully 16 1-2 hands high. He is smooth rapid gaited and from size and conformation should breed, like his sire, large, rangy, finished colts.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BRIGHT CHESTNUT, sired by DAWN 2:18¾, dam Alida (dam of Directa, three-year-old record 2:31¼, trial 2:26) by Admiral (sire of sister 2:19 1-2, Nona Y 2:25, etc). This colt is the making of an extraordinary horse. He is large boned and will be over sixteen hands high when grown; he is of the true Nutwood type, is clean gaited and can lead a piece as fast as any man's colt.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD, BLOOD BAY, (full brother to Alcona Jr. sire of Silas Skinner trial 2:23) sired by ALCONA (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, etc.,) dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr. This colt will make a trotter and a great stock horse if developed; he has the combined blood of Almont, Mambrino Chief, Cassius M. Clay Jr. and Joe Downing.

These colts are all sound and promising. The only reason I offer them for sale is, that I have three aged stallions in use, and the surplus is growing on me. If I were starting a breeding business for profit, I should consider either of these colts a representative to commence with. Also brood mares and fillies for sale. Correspondence solicted.

FRED. W. LOEBER, St. Helena,
Napa Co., Cal.

Speed Programme
—OF THE—
Twelfth District Ag'l Society
To be held at
LAKEPORT,
SEPTEMBER 23 to 27 INCLUSIVE.

First Day—Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1890.

RACE NO. 1—TROTTING.

Yearling Stake; $250 guaranteed. Entrance $30, payable as follows: $5 May 1st, $10 July 1, $10 September 1st (when entry must be named), and $5 additional for starters. Entries to close May 1, 1890. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 2—RUNNING.

One-half mile dash. $100 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 3—TROTTING.

Three-minute class. Mile heats 3 in 5. District. $150 added. Entrance $30; to close 6 P. M. day before race. 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

Second Day—Wednesday, September 24th

RACE NO. 4—RUNNING

Three-quarter mile heats; 2 in 3. $200 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 5—TROTTING.

District Stallion. Mile heats 3 in 5. Purse $500. Entrance $50, to close 6 P. M. day before race; 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 6—TROTTING.

Three-year-old stake; $300 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1, $15 (when entry must be named), and $15 additional to start. Open to Napa, Solano, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Humboldt Counties.

Third Day—Thursday, Sept. 25th.

RACE NO. 7—RUNNING.

Seven-eighths mile dash. $150 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 8—TROTTING.

Two-year-old stake; free for all. Mile heats, best 2 in 3, $300 guaranteed. Entrance $50, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1st, $15, and $15 additional to start. See general conditions.

Fourth Day—Friday, Sept. 26th.

RACE NO. 9—TROTTING.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. For all described counties in race No. 6. $400 added. Entrance $50, payable as follows. May 1st, $10; July 1st, $20; September 1st, $20—when entries must be named—$10 additional to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 10—RUNNING.

Citizens' Handicap. $100 added. Five-eighths mile; heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

Fifth Day—Saturday, September 27th.

RACE NO. 11—RUNNING.

GENTLEMEN'S NOVELTY.—For non-professional jockeys. One mile dash. $10 added; $5 entrance. Purse divided as follows: First horse at each quarter to get $25; slowest average at all quarters to get Society medal.

NO. 12.—LADIES' TOURNAMENT

Free for all in District. Purse $50, divided as follows: $25 to first, $15 to second, $10 to third.

No. 13.—GENTLEMAN'S TROTTING.

Same conditions as gentlemen's Novelty. Mile heats, two in three. Entrance $5. Entrance money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominations in colt stakes transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments in stake races amount to more than the sum guaranteed the additional amount to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent.; and in case of one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse.

A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal, and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National Rules to govern all trotting races. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stake does not fill satisfactorily.

All running races, unless otherwise specified, governed by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and date of any race, and in case of a race being antedated the nominator will receive notice.

A horse distancing the field shall receive only first and third moneys.

L. G. SIMMONS, President.

A. B. McCUTCHEN, Secretary.

San Joaquin Valley
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.
Stockton Fair, 1890,
September 23 to 27 inclusive.

TROTTING COLT STAKES.

$50 each, of which $10 must accompany nomination, $15 to be paid July 1st, and $25 on Monday, September 1, 1890.

Failure to make payments as above forfeits previous payments.

PACIFIC COAST STAKES.

For 2-year-olds	2 in 3	$200 added to each.
3 " "	3 in 5	
4 " "	3 in 5	
2 " "	Pacing 2 in 3	

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY STAKES.

Open to all San Joaquin Valley counties for colts owned in the valley, February 1, 1890

For 2-year-olds	2 in 3	$150 added to each.
3 " "	3 in 5	
4 " "	3 in 5	
2 " "	Pacing 2 in 3	

Five or more full paid up entries required to fill; three or more colts to start. Four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. In case of only two colts starting, they may compete for the stakes paid in only, two-thirds and one-third, otherwise full conditions of this Association for 1889, to govern.

Entries close Thursday, May 1, 1890, with the Secretary,

J. M. LARUE, P. O. box 188,

L. U. SHIPPEE, President. Stockton, Cal.

Pacific Coast
Trotting-Horse
Breeders' Ass'n.

ADDITIONAL

Stakes & Installment Purses
FOR 1890.

Entries to close May 1, 1890.

Trotting Stakes.

THREE YEAR OLDS—FOALS OF 1 87.

Eligible to 2:10 class. Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $50, with $300 added. Entrance payable, $10 May 1st, 1890, $15 July 1st, 1890, and $25 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR YEAR OLDS—FOALS 1886.

Eligible to 2:30 class. Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $50, with $400 added. Entrance payable, $10 on May 1st, 1 9 , $15 on July 1st, 1890 and $25 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

Nomination Trotting Purses.

$2,000, Stallion Purse

Open to stallions eligible to the 2:18 class. Mile heats best three in five. Entrance $200 payable $4 May 1st, 1890, $4 July 1st, 1890, $10 August 1st 1890, and $80 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

$2,000, Free For All.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $200, payable $10 May 1st 1890, $40 July 1st 1890, $40 August 1st 1890, and $80 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

$1,500. Five-Year-Olds, Foals 1885.

Mile heats best three in five. Entrance $150, payable $30 May 1, 1890, $3 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at the time of the last payment.

$1,500. 2:22 Class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $150. Payable $3 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at the time of the last payment.

$1,500. 2:27 Class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $150. Payable $30 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

Nomination Pacing Purses.

$1,500. Free For All.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $150. Payable $30 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

$1,000. 2:25 Class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $100. Payable $20 May 1, 1890, $2 July 1, 1890, $20 August 1, 1890, and $40 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

Conditions.

First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to make payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

No horse and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses and stakes, but horses and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to stakes by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid—if but two start, the Directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over, and divide the stake money paid in, two-thirds to the winner and one-third to the second horse. In case of a walk-over, only the money received from entries to said stake will be paid.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

In all nomination purses, eight entries will be required to fill, and four to make the last payment.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Horses eligible in class races on records standing at time of entry.

Otherwise than the above National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select—will govern the stake and purse races offered.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before May 1, 1890.

J. H. WHITE, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary,
13 Bush Street, S. F.

ENTIRE CHANGE
—OF—
PROGRAMME

—OF THE—
Extra Attractions
To take place at the
Oakland.
Fall Meeting, 1890,
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE
GOLDEN GATE
Fair Association

NOMINATION PURSES.

In which entries close in the name of owners or trainers on May 15th. All nominations transferable and nominators held only for amounts paid in. Horses must be named five days before first advertised day of the meeting. Eight nominations required to fill, four of which must make last payments.

THE NEW LIST PURSE $1000.

For three-year-olds whose sires up to January 1, 1890, have not produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better, at three years of age or under. Entrance 15 per cent. payable as follows:
$25 May 15th, when entries close in the names of owners or trainers.
$25 June 15th.
$25 July 15th.
$25 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horses must be named.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For three-minute class, entrance 10 per cent, payable as follows:
$30 May 15th, when entries close in names of owners or trainers.
$30 June 15th.
$30 July 15th.
$30 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horse must be named.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For 2:40 class, entrance 10 per cent, payable as follows:
$30 May 15th, when entries close in names of owners or trainers.
$30 June 15th.
$30 July 15th.
$30 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horses must be named.

—ALSO A—

Guaranteed Futurity Purse $4,000.

To take place during the Fall Meeting of 1893.

For foals of 1890. Entrance 3 per cent. payable as follows:
$10 May 15, 1890, when entries close in name of foals or of dams and sires.
$10, Jan. 15, 1891.
$15, June 15, 1891.
$15, Jan 15, 1892.
$15 June 15, 1892.
$15 Jan. 15, 1893.
$20 June 15, 1893.
$20 fifteen days before advertised day of the race.

If the last payment is made on twelve or more entries the horses shall be started in trial races, in which not more than eleven or less than six shall be allotted to start. The trial races shall be mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $1,000, given by the Association for each race. If two trial races are trotted, the first four horses shall only be entitled to start in the final race. If three such trial races are trotted, only the first three horses in each trial race shall start in the final; and if four or more trial races are necessary, only the first two horses in each trial race shall start in the final race.

These trial races must be started not less than five nor more than ten days previous to the day set for the final race; and if possible all trial races will be trotted on the same day.

CONDITIONS.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instances the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

All purse races, mile heats, best three in five to harness.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select will govern the races offered.

Entries to close with the Secretary.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Sec'y, 306 Market St., S. F.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

Solano and Napa Agricultural Society.

Trotting Colt Guarantee Stakes for 1890.

The Solano and Napa Agricultural Society have opened the following Colt Stakes for Trotters:

NO. 1. TWO YEAR OLDS.—Free for all; $100 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Nominations transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments amount to more than the amounts guaranteed the additional amount to be added to the stake. All moneys divided as follows: 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent; and in case of one horse walking over the whole amount to go to such horse. A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National or American Rules to govern, as the Society may elect. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stakes do not fill reasonably well.

No. 2. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—Free for all, $300 guaranteed. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $20 April 1st, when entries close; $20 May 1st, $20 June 1st, $20 July 1st, $20 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

District Colt Stakes for districts comprising Counties of Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino, Humboldt and Butte.

No. 3. FOR YEARLINGS.—$250 guaranteed. District. $40 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 Aug. 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 4. FOR TWO YEAR OLDS.—$300 guaranteed. District. $40 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $11 August 1st when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

No. 5. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.—$400 guaranteed. District. $40 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named. Conditions same as in No. 1.

Yearling Stake. Single dash; one mile. Two Year Olds.—Mile heats, two in three. Three Year Olds—Three in five, to harness. Parties entering colts will be notified by mail when payment becomes due.

The Society also offers the following stakes for class horses.

TROTTING STAKES.—Free for all.
2:30 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.
2:24 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.
2:20 CLASS—Trotting; purse $1500.

Horses eligible January 1st, 1890. Entrance $150, payable as follows: $25 April 1st, when entries close; $25 May 1st, $25 June 1st, $25 July 1st & 0 August 1st, when horses must be named. Nominations transferable any time before August 1st. Right reserved to refund entrance fee in any of the stakes should they not fill reasonably well. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. National or American Association Rules to govern, as the Society shall elect. To be trotted at our regular summer meeting, upon days to be hereafter arranged.

Entries to close April 1st, 1890, with

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary,
Napa City, Cal.

L. L. JAMES, President.

Second Annual Bench Show
OF THE
South'n California Kennel Club
AT THE
City of Los Angeles,
MAY 6, 7, 8 & 9 '90.

The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA KENNEL CLUB was admitted a member of the AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB September 18, 1889. The coming show will therefore be held under the A. K. C. rules.

Entries will positively close May 1st.

A special committee will take personal charge of all dogs sent from a distance and insure their proper care. For premium lists and entry blanks address E. K. BENCHLEY, Secretary, 14 South Spring Street, Los Angeles; or H. H. BRIGGS, Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

Antevolo Colt
FOR SALE.

REX VOLO, foaled February 22nd 1888, dam Catchup by Rustler; granddam Huntess by Don Victor; great granddam Bettie Deuice by American Boy Jr. Is 15.1 hands high, well developed, muscular and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait.

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth Street, S. F. Cal.

ARGONAUT HERD.
POLLED ABERDEEN—ANGUS CATTLE.

Thirty head choice pure bred and high grade (cross bred) HEIFERS and a few grand young BULLS for sale at reasonable prices. A fine opportunity for persons wishing to establish choice herds or change their bulls. Representatives from this herd were grand prize winners at the last California State Fair.

Address DR. G. M. DIXON,
Sacramento, Cal.

For Sale.
14

Pure bred
PERCHERONS.
Stallions and Mares.
OF ALL AGES.
Part Imported, and all Registered Proof.
For further information, address

E. J. TURNER, Hollister, Cal.

CALIFORNIA

NUTWOOD

Will stand for mares the season of 1890, commencing February 15th, and ending July 15th, at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, one mile from Irvington.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

He is a dark chestnut, with star in forehead; foaled September 16th, 1881; is 16 hands 1½ inches high and weighs 1250 pounds. Has a beautiful flowing mane and tail, with remarkable style and lofty carriage, a bold, open movement like his sire, but has never been handled for speed. He moves and looks like his sire, except that he is a larger horse.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD by Nutwood, record 2:18¾, has 32 trottors and pacers with records from 2:15 to 2:30, and put 8 in the 2:30 list in 1889. He is the only horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that produced five under 2:20. He is now serving mares at Duhuque, Iowa, at $500 for the season, and his colts at yearlings sell from $2500 to $5000 each. He is out of the dam of Maud S., record 2:08¾.

Nutwood, by Alexander's Belmont, sire of 32 with records from 2:15½ to 2:30. Alexander's Belmont by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmiths Maid, record 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of 41 with records from 2:1?¼ to 2:30, and is the founder of the Hambletonian family.

FANNY PATCHEN, dam of California Nutwood, by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¼, Sam Purdy 2:20½, Ben All 2:20¾, and 7 others from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 7 sons who together produced 12 trotters in 2:30 list, and 5 daughters who together produced 5 trotters and 1 pacer in 2.30 or better. He sired Alexander 2:31½. Alexander sired Alex. Button 2:26½; Alex. Button sired Yolo Maid, pacing record 2:14 at 3 years old, the fastest on record; George M. Patchen Jr., by George M. Patchen 2:23½, is sire of Lucy 2:18¼, and 3 others in the 2:30 list; he has 12 sons who together produced 40 trotters from 2:14¾ to 2.30, and 6 daughters who together produced 6 trotters in 2:30 list or better, he is grand sire of Hopeful 2:14¾, and best wagon record 2:16½, and sire of the granddam of Stamboul 2:12¼.

George M. Patchen, by Cassius M. Clay, and he by Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family.

Laura, second dam of California Nutwood, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadster brought from Chicago by Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2.35 in Chicago. Pedigree not traced.

TERMS.

$40 for the season, payable invariably before the animal is removed. Mares not proving in foal can be returned free next season. Pasturage $3 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address the owner,

MARTIN CARTER,

Newark, Alameda Co., Cal., or Irvington, Alameda County, Cal.

Bay Rose.

REGISTERED No. 9814.

Record 2:20 1-2 Third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890, ending July 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, (formerly Santa Rosa Race Track), SANTA ROSA.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814

- Sultan, 2:24 — Sire of 19 in the 2.30 list.
  - The Moor 870
    - SIRE OF
    - Beautiful Bells.. .....2:29¼
    - Del Sur.....2:24½
    - Inez.....2:30
  - Sir Guy.....2:28½
  - Sultan.....2:24
  - Tommy Gates... .....2:21
- Sultana.
- Madam Baldwin .....
  - The Moor 870 — Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list.
  - by Ben Lippincott, by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.

Or apply to

IRA PIERCE,

728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo, Cal.

The Pure Trotting-bred Stallion

ILLUSTRIOUS

STANDARD No. 4178.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands high, weight 1000 pounds, foaled May 30, 1885; bred by General W. T Withers, Lexington, Ky.

PEDIGREE.

By Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb 2:13¼ and 52 with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Abdalletta by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango 2:2?¾, Harry Clay 2:23¾, and sire of the dams of Minnehaha, Bertha 2.27¼, Charley West 2:28¼, Grandmont 2:25 1-4, Dottie K 2:26¾, Mambrino Diamond 2:26, Richwood 2 28 1-2, Topsy 2:24½, Happy Thought 2 2? 1-2, Pequot 2:23 1-2, Fairlawn Medium 2 27 1-2, Folley 2:27¼, and Mambrino Boy 2 26 1-2.

Second dam Laura Crockett by Almont, sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Puritan 2 16, Fanny Witherspoon 2 16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, Aldine 2.19¼, and 37 with records better than 2:3?.

Third dam Sally Tee by Alexander's Abdallah, sire Goldsmith Maid 2:14.

Fourth dam Kate Crockett, the dam of Lulu 2:14¾, by Imo Hooton.

Illustrious is a horse of extra fine finish, large clean bone, good feet, back short and strong, loins and quarters well muscled, and powerful. He has a kind disposit on and splendid trotting action, and is as handsome and bloodlike in form and finish as any trotting stallion in the land.

He is pronounced by his breeder, General Withers, to be the best bred son of Happy Medium living, and is undoubtedly one of the very best bred trotting stallions in the State. He has had but six weeks' regular training, and a part of that time was sick with epizootic, but was trotted quarters in 39 1-4 seconds, and barring accidents will certainly trot better than 2:30 this season.

TERMS—$50 the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free.

Good pasturage at $3 per month.

Season to begin February 1st and end June 15th.

GEO. A. STONE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWN VIEW BREEDING FARM STALLIONS.

ACTOR.

A beautiful bay horse foaled 1887 by Promptor 2305 sire of Apex (four-year-old record) 2:26, Transit 2:26½, Creole 2 20, Blue Belle 2:32, Daisy (yearling record) 2 38½, he by Blue Bull 75, 1st dam by Sultan 1513 2:24, sire of Stamboul 2:12 1-4, Ruby 2:19¾, Sweetheart 2:2?¼, Alcazar 2:20½, Eva 2 23½, La Grange 2:23½, and eleven others in 2:30 list, second dam by Fireman by Langford.

Actor, as his pedigree shows, is as purely bred a young stallion as ever made a season in the stud. Blue Bull stock is much sought after in the East, and Sultan, sire of his first dam will make the season in Kentucky this year at $400 per mare. Actor is a handsome bay colt 16 hands high, clean limbed and possesses all the points of a speedy trotter.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, usual return privileges.

DOUGLASDALE 7650.

Thoroughbred Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Imported from Scotland, December, 1889, bay, three years old.

TERMS, $35 FOR THE SEASON.

YOUNG ELMO

Two years old sorrel stallion by St. Elmo 2:27, dam by Woodburn.

TERMS, $20 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, address

MANAGER LAWN VIEW FARM, Auburn, Cal.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and is half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:14, Fleet (two year old) 2:24, Longworth 2:19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:35, Fleet, yearling, 2:35. Memo, three year old trial 2:20 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the greatest of all producers; he by Abdallah, Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS; $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away. Address communications to

A. C. DIETZ,

Oakland, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2¼ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885 by Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¼, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT.

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

——Sired by——

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venos by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2:29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $3 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15.3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22

- Echo 462
  - Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian 10...
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent mare
    - Fanny Felter .....
      - Magnolia 68
      - by Webber's Kentucky Whip
- Daughter of
  - Woodburn .....
    - Lexington
    - Lulu Horton
  - daughter of.....
    - Ashland
    - thoroughbred

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2:20, Senator, 2:21¼, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22¾, Ecbora, 2:23¾, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27¼, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¼, Annie Laurie, 2 30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:2?.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,

G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

THE CEDARS

BANNER MARK, 9424.

Foaled in 1888; by Victor von Bismarck (sire of Edgemark, four year old record 2:16; Von Wilkes, yearling record 2 38¼, etc.); dam Moonlight by Alcyone (sire of Alcryon 2:15 1-4, etc.; second dam Twilight (dam of Skylight Pilot 2:19, by Mambrino Pilot (sire of Hannis 2:17¾); third dam by Pilot Jr, (sire of the dam of Maud S. 2:0 ¾); fourth dam nearly or quite thoroughbred.

In his four double crosses he combines more of the popular blood than any colt of his age. He is a double Hambletonian, double Clay through Bismarck and George Wilkes, double Mambrino and Pilot Jr., through Mambrino Pilot, Pilot Jr., and Mambrino Patchen. There is no other colt living bred like him. If you want Hambletonian, Clay, Mambrino or Pilot Jr., here you have it all combined in one grand colt. He has much of the finish of the thoroughbred.

Insurance $300. Limited to Seven Approved Mares.

Book full for 1890 and open for 1891 for fifteen approved mares. Address

T. E. MOORE,

The Cedars, Shawhan, Ky.

Vineland Stock Farm

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE - - - - Record 2:24

CLAY DUKE - - - - - " 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3?, and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons. Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 34 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$40 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season of Alcona and Grandissimo ends July 1st, 1890.

Grandissimo,

11 Brother to GRANDEF, 3-year old record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by La Grande (son of Almont, and out of Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief; Jessie Pepper is the dam of Ione 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, Sterling Wilkes 2:31¾, and others) dam Norma, by Arthurton (sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 2? 1-2, etc.)

Grandaio Nourmahal, (full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾, Romero 2:19, and sire of Columbine, dam of Anteeo 2:16¼, and Antevolo 2:19¼ at four years old).

DESCRIPTION.

Grandissimo is four years old, will make a sixteen hand horse; he is a rich mahogany bay in color and perfect in style and action. $50 for the season. Usual return privileges.

"Grandissimo" with limited training last fall as a three-year-old, trotted quarters in 36 seconds and miles in 2:40.

I feel confident that he will trot fast this season, and will be a great sire as his colts this season are all grand youngsters.

The best of pasturage $4 per month. Mares taken care of in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER Prop'r.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 490; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1 to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50,

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

ANTEEO BUTTON,

By Anteeo, 2:16 1-4.

And out of the dam of Alexander Button, four year old 2:26 1-2; Trial 2:16.

Will make the season of 1890 *at ST. HELENA*

DESCRIPTION.

ANTEEO BUTTON is five years old, a handsome dark bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1 25 lbs. This horse has had but little or no systematic work, but he can trot fast and if there is anything in looks or breeding, he should produce trotters.

TERMS, $10 FOR THE SEASON, which closes July 1st. Best of alfalfa pasture on the premises at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any way that their owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed. For further particulars, address

E. C. SPEAR,

St. Helena, Cal.

THE CORINTHIAN

Cafe and Restaurant,

Point Tiburon.

MEALS SERVED TO ORDER AT ALL HOURS.

COLD LUNCHES

FOR FISHING AND PICNIC PARTIES.

Headquarters for Yachtsmen and Fishing Parties.

B. F. NAPTHALY, Manager.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further informaiion write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

1890 Three Anteeo Stallions 1890

SUNSET, 5 years old. by Anteeo
ANTEEOF, 4 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOP, 3 years old, by Anteeo

ANTEEO. Standard 7868. Record, 2:16 1-4. He by Stanford's Electioneer, and dam Columbine.

DESCRIPTIONS, PEDIGREES AND CONDITIONS.

"SUNSET" is a rich, dark bay, small star on forehead, portion of hind left foot white; was foaled March 11, 1885; is by ANTEEO and the inbred HAMBLETONIAN mare, BESSIE G, she by KING PHILLIP, son of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN. He is 16 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1,240 lbs. He is of perfect build and splendid action cool headed and great speed for his size, having trotted a trial mile as a three-year old in 2:36. He then entered heavy in the stud and was matched against Whalebone at the Healdsburg races November 2, 1888, winning just as he pleased in three straight heats; time, 2:47, 2:46 1-2, 2:52 1-2. He was then matched for a race to come off last Thanksgiving Day at Petaluma but owing to the heavy rains the event did not take place. A few days previous to Thanksgiving Day Mr. Lawrence worked Sunset out and then he trotted three square miles and heats in 2:33¼, 2:34 and 2:37.

SUNSET will be bred to 40 mares only, at $50 each, no colt no pay.

"ANTEEOF" is a jet black, was foaled April 13, 1886, is 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs., has a very fine, heavy black mane and tail; is well proportioned, moves majestically, is of easy, lofty carriage; is symmetrical, in fact is a beautiful horse. He was sired by Anteeo and the O. A. Taylor mare "Nance," her dam, was raised by Dr. Oliver Plummer, of Consumnes, Cal., and sired by "Napoleon"; Napoleon was foaled May 29, 1853, and raised by James Kyle of Butler County, Ohio He was sired by Benj. Sweet's horse Bellfounder, and he by Old Bellfounder, his dam was sired by Doc. Daniel Mulligan's horse, Cadmus, G. G., sire the celebrated Eclipse; his G. dam was sired by Big Shakespeare, G. G., sires dam by Messenger and Expedition.

ANTEEOF will be bred to 25 mares only, at $50 each. No colt, no pay.

"ANTEEOP" is a rich seal brown; was foaled March 7, 1887; by Anteeo and the inbred Hambletonian mare Bessie G., also dam of Sunset, his full brother and Midget his full sister; he is 15 1-2 hands high and weighs 950 lbs, and measures 22 inches around the arm, good head, fine neck, full, broad breast; withers and rump on nearly equal line, well proportioned bones, ankle, shoulders, loins and hips; strong legs all around, with great muscular development and splendid sinews; wirey pasterns and sound, compact feet; the lines from hip to hoof show power and speed; stands square and has excellent action, has a superb lustrous coat of rich deep brown fur of seal color without defect; an even, honest trotter, and has gone the mile as a two-year-old in 2:43, the last quarter in 38 seconds; is intelligent and of high spirit, with much temper, but is not vicious, has very fine eyes, is a handsome, showy colt; attractive in harness.

ANTEEOP will be bred to 15 mares only, at $50. No colt, no pay.

SEASON to commence February 1st, ending July 1, 1890. Book now ready. Apply to John H. Lawrence, "Manager and Trainer," on my fruit and hop ranch, 1 mile east of Court House, on Sonoma road. Excellent pasture furnished with running water, also dry knolls with oak shelter, at $3 per month for mares. Two of the above stallions will be for sale after the expiration of the their stud season.

GUY E. GROSSE,

SANTA ROSA, SONOMA CO., CAL.

The Trotting Stallion
Guide 2:29
(At Four Years)

Will make the season of 1890 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile North of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, five years old, stands 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1035 pounds. He is of fine form, level headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 2:28¼
- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct, 2 18¾. — Margaret S., 2:19¾.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 23 trotters and 3 pacers in 2:30. — Hambletonian 10. / Clara, by American Star 14.
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25¾, Thorndale, 2:22¾. — Mambrino Chief 11. / Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- Imogene
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:25½. — Hambletonian 10. / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14.
  - daughter of — American Star 14. / daughter of Harry Clay 45.

The attention of breeders is especially called to the above pedigree as showing 3 crosses of American Star.

GUIDE trotted into the 2:30 list last season with little training, and he will trot into the 2:20 list the coming season barring accidents.

Guide's sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five heat race, and Guide is closely related to Phallas, who made a record of 2:13¾ in a fourth heat, and to Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the owner of the first of the produce of Guide put in the 2:30 list, and $100 to each one after the first.

TERMS—$75 for the season, with the usual return privileges.

Admiro,

Sire Admiral; dam by San Bruno, by Easton's David Hill.

This magnificent horse is a handsome bay, eight years old; stands 17 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1100 pounds He is very speedy for a large horse, and breeds fine large carriage horses. His produce possess every qualification of the Cleveland Bay, with the added qualities of speed and endurance resulting from his high trotting breeding.

TERMS—$35 for the season, with usual return privileges.

Will stand three days each week at Santa Rita Ranch, Pleasanton, and at A. T. Hatch's Ranch "Almono," Almo, Contra Costa County, alternately. All mares sent care of SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, will be taken in charge of on arrival, and will receive the best care and attention in any manner the owners may desire. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Only a limited number of approved mares will be served by this horse this season.

No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton,

or A. T. HATCH, care Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

A Mohawk Chief BROODMARE and a Director Colt, 6 months old.

For particulars address or apply to ANCON HOTEL, 9 and 11 Pacific Street, San Francisco.

Pedigrees Tabulated

IN THE MOST ARTISTIC MANNER.

Giving speed performers under sires and dams. Catalogues compiled. Stallion cards and circulars written up ready for the press. Pedigree blanks for sale. Prices reasonable. Horses bought and sold on commission. References furnished.

R. Y. HARDIN.

896 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776
- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31¼, etc.
    - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
    - by Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¼, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
    - by Joe Downing 710. — Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana — Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 76 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

This grand young horse, and, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

He will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

A SON OF ALMONT 33.

Only $25 for the Season.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481.

PEDIGREE.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481
- Almont 33 — Sire of 34 in 2:30 or better of 21 daughters and of 49 sires that have produce in 2:30 or better.
  - Ahdalah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; 6 in 2:30 list; 13 sires and 25 dams of trotters in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 11 in 2:30 list; sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list.
    - Katy Darling.
  - Sally Anderson
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Lady Thorn, 2:18¾.
    - Kate, by Pilot Jr. 12.
- Pauline — Dam of Sapho.
  - Ashland Chief — Sire Black Cloud, 2:17¾.
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Lady Thorn, 2:18¾.
    - dam of imp. Yorkshire, (thoroughbred).
  - Rosina — Dam Almonia the dam of Sally Cossack, 2:22¾ dam Mamb. Abdallah, sire Mam. Prince, 2:23, and of Mamb. Bashaw, sire of Graham's Mambrino, 2:24.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
    - Prof. Smith's Sir William.

DESCRIPTION.

ASHLAND ALMONT 3481 is a handsome chestnut; stands 16 hands; was foaled 1883, and bred by Gen. Withers, of Lexington, Ky. He is of fine form, and remarkably intelligent, sweet-tempered and absolutely sound. His oldest foal may be seen with him, and while he has never served a standard mare or one that was a producer of speed, all of his colts are large, sound, fast and handsome.

TERMS: $25 for the season, with usual return privileges. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that the owner may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars, address

T. J. WHITEHEAD, Manager.

or, W. H. ASHBY, Oakland, Cal.

579 36th Street, bet. Telegraph Ave. and Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion
INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Cesarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT,

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Br s MOUNTAIN BOY, 4841, bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Elise, sister to Elaine, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the season.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock Farm, foaled 1884, sire Electioneer, dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Comus son of Green's Bashaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harris, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove invaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the season.

KAFIR.

Br c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2 20½, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15, grandam Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Ch c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Fontana by Almont, 33; 3rd dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

Br c MART BOORHEM, by Sydney, 2:19½; 1st dam Towhead by Echo. This colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27¾ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the season.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shiloh, dam by Norfolk. Reveille is a brother to John Treat and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone TERMS, $25 the season.

Hollywood is nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good pasturage and every care will be taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, apply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

THE BUCKINGHAM.

OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

141 Montgomery Street.

303 Bush Street, S. F.

M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2 30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3 583. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud h fore. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

Elector 2170.

Sire of J. R.

Three-Year Old Record 2:24.

Sired by Electioneer 125, sire of Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10¼, Palo Alto, 2:12½, etc.; dam Gilberta by Fred Low 656, sire of Clay, 2:25½, etc.

Second dam Lady Gilbert (grandam of Lot Slocum, 2:17½) by General Knox 140 (sire of Lady Maud, 2:18½, and many others).

TERMS.

$150 for the season. Book full for 1890.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- imp. Hurrah.... (Newminster. (Touchstone, by Camel; Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax)
- imp. Hurrah.... (Jovial ..... (Bay Middleton, by Sultan; Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus)
- Young Fashion (imp. Monarch (imp. Priam, by Emilius; imp. Delphine, by Whisker)
- Young Fashion (Fashion..... (imp. Trustee, by Catton; Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles)

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup, 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool. Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His graudam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares, and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay,

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,
313 Buah St., San Francisco.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1 100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eights by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayonne Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the great est of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dicta or, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2 27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best bred and speediest stallions in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. He is by Clark Chief, one of the great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip. 3rd dam by Martin's Drummier, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

2:10 1-2 # ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION

ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three year-old record 2 26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION

MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:19¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,
Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13¼, Earl McGregor, 2:21½, Mac D., 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29¾, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie McGregor, 2 29¾) by Major Edsall 2:21, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10¾, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 341; third dam Elenora Margrave by Imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¾ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of lega and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374.
- Moor 870
  - Sire of Beautiful Bells 2:29¾
  - Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes) 2:18
  - Sire of Sultan 2:24
  - Sire of Tommy Gates 2:24
  - Sire of Del Sur 2:24½
  - Sire of Sir Guy 2:28¾
  - Beautiful Bella is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19¾ as a 3-year-old, Rosemeade, Chimes, St. Bell, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¾, sold at auction for $51,000, etc.
  - Sultan, sire of Stamboul, 2:12¾, sold for $50,000, has 19 in 2:30 list, and is now standing in Kentucky at $400 for the season.
  - Clay Pilot 93 — Sire of 2 in 2:30 list.
  - Belle of Wabash,
  - Mambrino Patchen 58 — Sire of 14 in 2:30 list; Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list.
- Vashti
  - Dam of Don Tomas, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889.
  - Kate Taber — By Mambrino Messenger.

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Bells and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20½).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year-Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2: 0 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence½ 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12½, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

ARBITRATOR

Will make the Season of 1890 at NILES, Alameda County.

PEDIGREE.

ARBITRATOR
- Director 1989, 2:17 in a race, Sire of Direct, 4 yrs., 2:18½ in a race, Margaret S., 3 yrs., 2:19¼ in a race, Guide, 4 yrs., 2:28½ in a race.
- Lady Earnest. (Speculation 918, sire of Oakland Maid, 2:22 in a race, Gracie S., 2:22 in a race, Crown Point, 2:24 in a race, He the sire of Valensin, 3 yrs., 2:23 in a race, Sire of Dam of Alfred G., 2:19¾.
- Lady Earnest. (Lady Hibbard, dam of Lou Whipple, 2:26¾ in a race.

Speculation's dam was Martha Washington, dam of Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of 15 in 2:30 and granddaughter of Burr's Napoleon, sire of Black Harry, who in 1850 won two miles in 5:14¾. He sired Smith Burr, sire of Gen. Butler, 2:21, Wagon, 4:56¾. He sired the dam of Fanny Mapes, dam of Jerome Eddy, 2:16¼. He sired Telegraph, sire of dam of Rarus, 2:13¾.

DESCRIPTION.

ARBITRATOR was foaled 1885. He is of good size, fine conformation, and a beautiful seal brown.

TERMS.

Non-standard mares $15
Standard mares by inheritance 35
Standard mares by performance or produce 25

For further particulars, address

H. A. MAYHEW, owner,
Niles, Alameda Co.

PASHA,

Registered No. 2039.

RECORD 2:36.

SIRE OF MORO 2:27.

Will make the present season at Linden, twelve miles east of STOCKTON.

Season commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

PASHA is a beautiful black; 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,240 pounds. He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

PASHA was sired by Sultan 1513, sire of Stamboul 2:12¼, Ruby 2:13¾, Alcazar 2.20½, Bay Rose 2:20½, and sixteen others with records below 2:30. First dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870; second dam Ben Lippincott by Belmont. Pasha is a full brother to Bay Rose, record 2:20½.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19¾, Bell Boy 2:19¾, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18. First dam Sultana, by Delmonico, sire of Derby 2:16, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian. Second dam by Mambrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Fourth dam Miss Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four-year-old recor 2:30¾.

Terms for the season, $50.

With privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal next season free of charge.

Good pasturage at $2 per month No responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes Service fee payable before the removal of the mare.

For further particulars, address

D. BRYSON,
Linden Cal,

Valensin Stock Farm Stallion,

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world.....2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888.....2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889.....2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world.....2:11¼
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world.....2:14¼
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record.....2:14¾

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old.....2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23).....2:27
SANTA RITA.....2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½).....2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Fanslino 2:25, and Fleet 2:38, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book nearly full.

Only eight more mares can be taken for Season of '90.

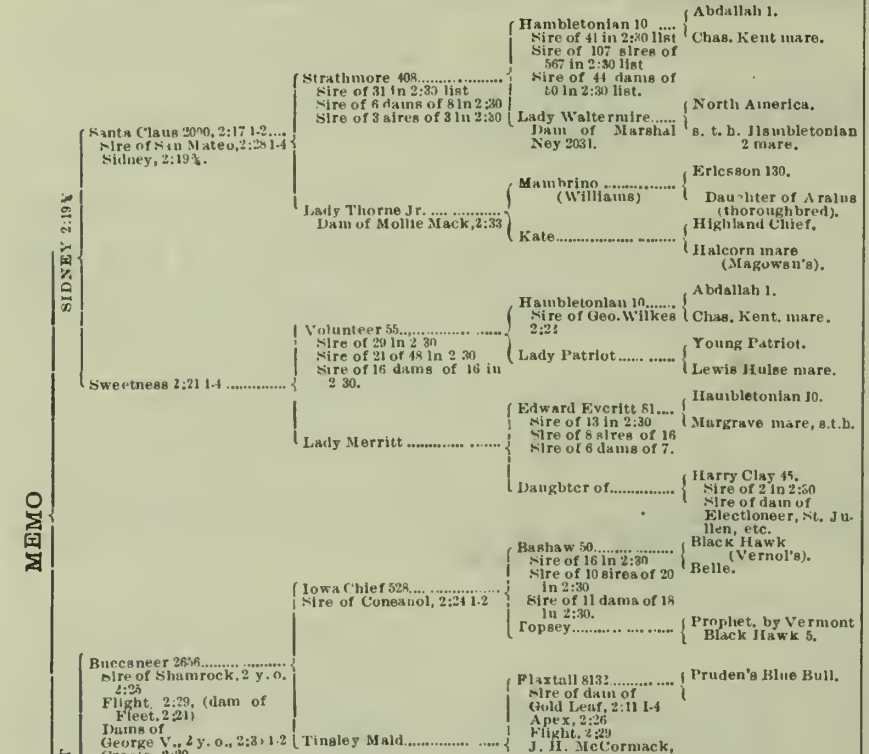
Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once - at Sacramento when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, gre t hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanillo (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

PASTURAGE

AND

FIRST-CLASS CARE

TAKEN OF

Gentlemen's Road Horses and Trotters.

Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.

Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. **Terms, $4 per month.** Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Address,

K. O'GRADY,
Laurel Creek Farm,
SAN MATEO, CAL.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15¼ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canaca Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Five Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo, Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Fanny Feller, by Magnolia he by Seely's American Star. Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¾ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sire of Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 16 hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving service

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:3 , but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to many weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12

MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIOREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13¾, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old) beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regul Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's, son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Onward, 2:25¼, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen, 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,
San Miguel Stock Farm,
Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

Finely Bred Trotting Stallion

ARLINGTON.

$50 $50

Trial 2:26 1-2; by

ABBOTSFORD.

DESCRIPTION,

ARLINGTON is a handsome rich rosewood bay, 15¾ hands high and weighs 1 00 lbs. He is of beautiful conformation, well boned, and great muscular development and greatly resembles his famous sire in every particular.

PEDIOREE.

ARLINGTON was sired by Abbotsford, dam the Gillispie mare by Blue Bull. Abbotsford is by Woodford Mambrino, dam Columbia by Young Columbus, he by Columbus Woodford Mambrino's dam Woodbine by Woodford, a thoroughbred son of Kosciousko. Woodford Mambrino is recognized as the best son of Mambrino Chief. His own record is 2:21¾, that of his son Abbotsford, the sire of Arlington 2:19¾ and his son Conde 2:20, and he has also a large number in the 2:30 list. He is also the sire of Princess the sire of Trinket, record of 2:14. Abbotsford, for the short time he has been in the stud, has proven himself a sire worthy of merit, his daughter Jassemine having won the Embryo Stakes of 1181, and every one who was put in training has shown good speed. The dam of Arlington was a beautiful bay mare, 15¾ hands high, sired by Blue Bull, dam Lexington mare raised by Ezra Champion of White Hall, New York, thus showing that in Arlington are combined most of the purest blood in America.

TERMS: $50 the season, with usual return privileges. The best of attention will be given mares, but no liability assumed for escapes or accidents, good pasturage, $2 per month. Call on or address,

J. B. FRENCH,
905, 907 and 909 Golden Gate Ave, S. F.

2:08¾ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS
Son of Boston.

The grandam of Maud S, (2:08¾) was by Boston and the grandam of Jay-Eye-See (2:10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Molly Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold, Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different sires.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:22 1-4 in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trotters of the high est order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16 hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with has pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—bar none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 foe, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars, address

A. L. HINDS,
Dexter Stables, Oakland.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

2:19 **NOONDAY** 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1 90. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.	Wedgewood, 2:19 .. Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.	Belmont ..... Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¼, and 29 others in 2:30 list.	Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
			Bells, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26½; Beara, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
		Woodbins ..... Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21½, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.	Woodford.
			Singleton Mare.
	Noontide, 2:20½ ... (Trial, 2:13¼).	Harold ..... Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.	Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
			Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
		Midnight ..... Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noonlide, 2:20½.	Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc.
			Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1½ inches high. Individually he is equal to his royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonduy.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 12 0 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. In very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made ons break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of

Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28. — Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of

Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28. — Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2.30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,

Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24. — Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,

Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2.30 list. — Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,

Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers. — The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "th roughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to this very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S, 2 08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10. Sunol, three years 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Antego 2:16¾, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $40 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasturs furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,
1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326).. Electioneer ..... Orandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.

Hambletonian 10..... Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.

Abdallah 10 — Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 7 other producing dams.

Charles Kent mare — By imp. Bellfounder.

Green Mountain Maid..... Dam of Prospero, 2:20. Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2.31, Mansfield, 2:26.

Harry Clay — Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¼, Bodine, 2.19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list

Shanghai Mary.

Sontag Mohawk ..... Dam of Eros, 2:29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾ Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:24.

Mohawk Chief..... Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17½, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾. Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.

Hambletonian 10 — Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¼, Wilton, 2:19¼, and 20 other trotters.

Lady Perrine

Sontag Nellie..... Toronto Sontag — By Toronto Chief,

Nellie Gray — 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 24.
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2.
Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54,
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIOREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:21, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¼, and fifteen others with records of 2.30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2:16 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2.19, and May Thorne, 2 22

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2 17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2:18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2 16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1-2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR - YEAR - OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1140 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Prompter 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull. Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull son of Merring's Blue Bull. Prompter's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

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RECORD 2:22.

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Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk, Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Tescar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Ernes's American Stud Book. Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2 21¾; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

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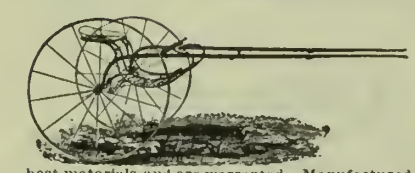

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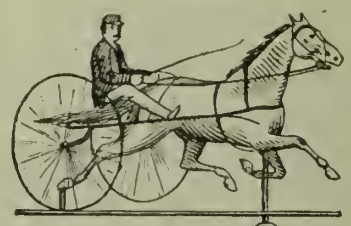

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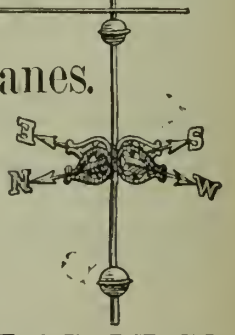

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7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	*8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound, East and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
5.00 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
7.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 3.00 A M	Hunters train to San Jose	‡ 7.20 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
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7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.50 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen. Sebastopol	10.40 A M 6.10 P M 10 40 A M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M 10.50 A M

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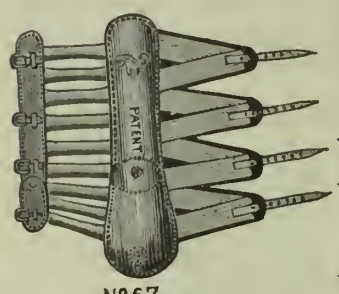

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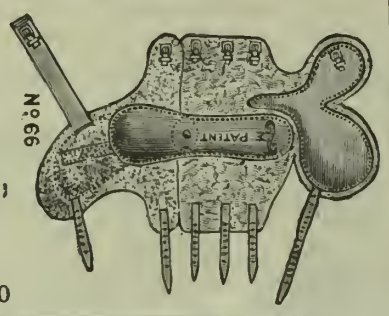

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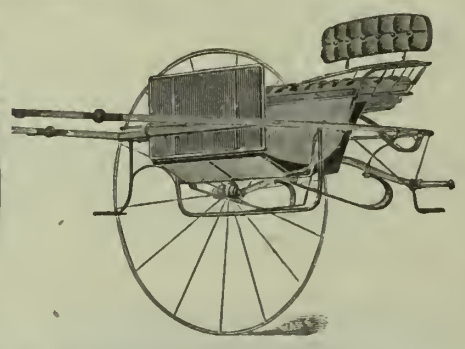

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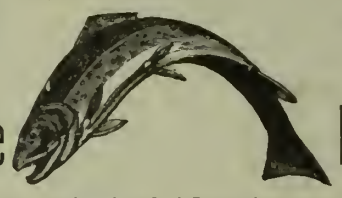

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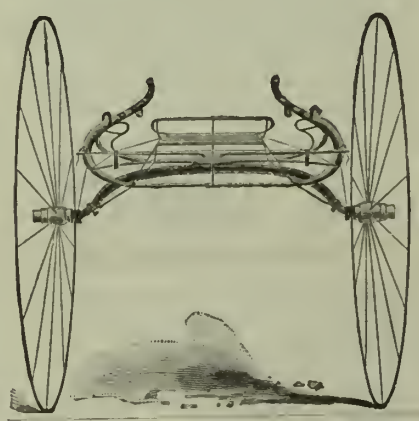

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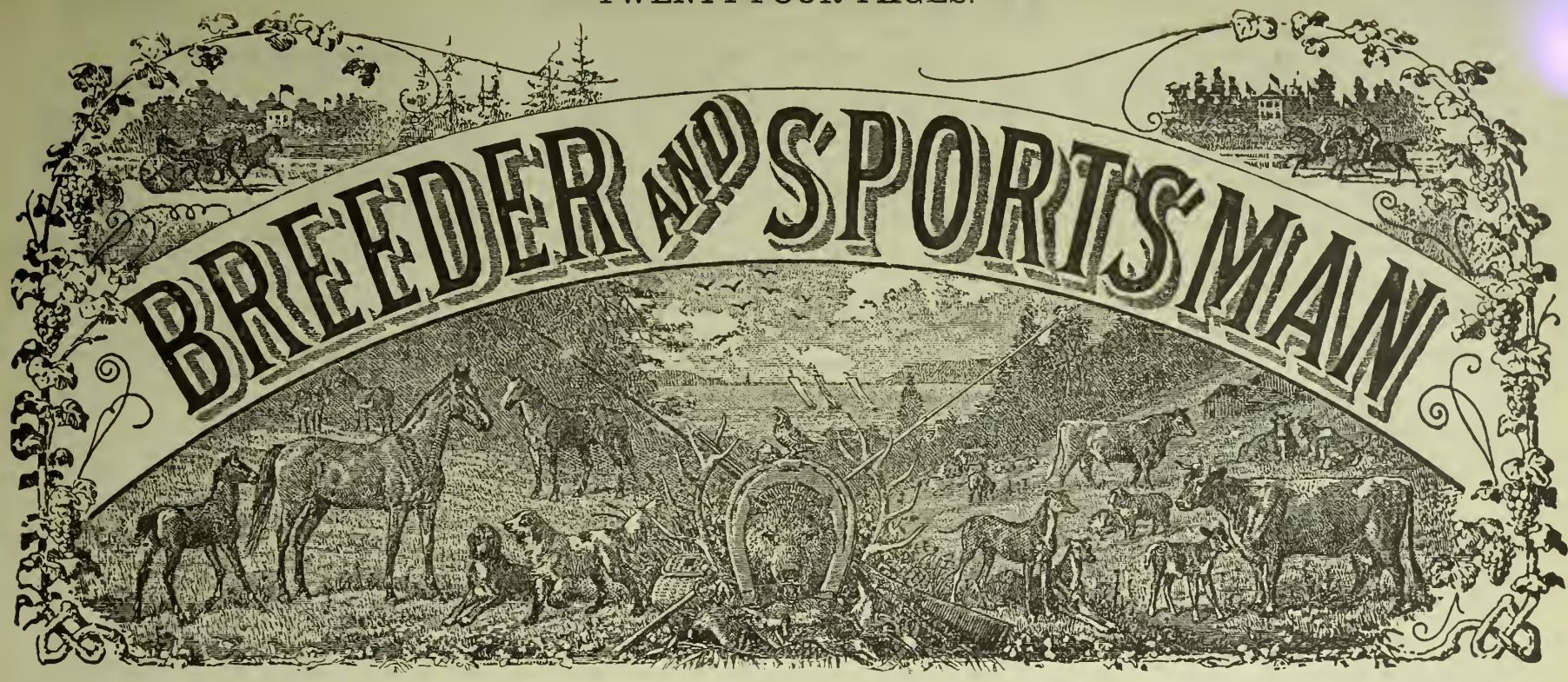

Vol XVI. No 16.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

SPRING MEETING

Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

The initial day of the annual spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association was as one especially selected, being a typical California day, one worthy of a trip from the East, to enjoy at this particular time of the year, perfect overhead and all that could be desired under foot. It is true the ocean winds tended to sharpen up the air, but only enough so that the term "bracing" could be aptly applied. "Little Jack Edgar" had been selected as the Superintendent of the grounds, and he filled the bill exactly. The club house had been cleaned as it should be, there being forms and chairs in plenty to accommodate the active supporters of the organization. The members part of the grand stand was filled with new chairs and even the reporters' stand had not been neglected. The pencilling fraternity were present in force, seven of them calling the odds to those who were disposed to patronize the books, while Messrs. Killip and Whitehead attended to those who were inclined to put their money in the auction pools. Combinations are also a favorite form of betting and one of the boxes was set apart for those who wanted to tempt Dame Fortune in that way, while the mutual cards could also be had by investing a "fiver." The wheel of fortune had a plentiful supply of the *Genius Sucker* hanging around, and the small change of spectators rolled in liberally to fill the pockets of the peanut vender. The attendance was good, their being probably between 1500 and 1800 persons present. The five events on the card were well filled and the contests exciting, with the exception of the last one, in which Palo Alto only had one competitor, and he was thoroughly outclassed, A pleasing innovation was the "bugle call," which for the first time was used instead of the old time bell. The carriage enclosure was well filled, some very handsome turnouts being noticable. As the time approached for the sport to begin, the judges of the day mounted the stand, the selected ones being Col. Caleb Dorsey, of Stanislaus, C. T. Boots, of the Elmwood Stable and Ariel Lathrop, President of the association. When Palo Alto had entries in any of the races, Mr. Lathrop would step out and Col. H. I. Thornton take his place. Dr. W. G. Ross was also used as an alternate when Mr. Boots had an entry, and there is no better judge of flat racing in America. The timers were Edwin F. Smith, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, William Sullivan, Manager of the Rancho Del Paso, and R. T. Carroll, who represented the Directors of the Association. For the first race the bookmakers were well patronized, the auction pools doing little business. Abi was a strong favorite, her success last fall being still fresh in the minds of the public, but to the judge in such matters, it was plainly seen when her blanket was removed that she had been drawn too fine. The supporters of Pliny were rather jubilant when they saw the condition of Abi, but they overlooked Al Farrow, who never looked better in his life. And right here a word of compliment is due the old trainer, Frank De Poyster, who had all of his string in superb condition, notwithstanding the bad weather of the past winter. Farrow was in the pink of condition and by his performance he stamped himself a race horse equal to the best, for although he conceeded every horse that started from four to twenty-four pounds, he won easily considering his impost. Prior to his suspension last spring he was a general favorite, and his win on Saturday was very popular. His new owner, Mr. W. H. E. Smith, of Humboldt County, was naturally jubilant over the victory and gave Hill, the jockey, two fifty dollar bills for his services.

Classified as on the programme, the Introduction purse was the opening race, in which there were seven starters, the eighth name on the programme, Oro, being scratched. Henry Walsh, of Palo Alto, was the starter, and the flag fell to a good send off, Al Farrow, taking the inside running, almost immediately. Before the horses reached the wire, Guido stumbled and fell, throwing his rider quite a distance, but fortunately neither horse nor jockey were injured. Al Farrow was the first past the stand, with Pliny and Baggage fighting for place honors, and the three leaders remained in the same position until the outcome. Coming down the homestretch, Pliny was sent for the leader, but the big bay had too much in reserve, and he landed the money for his stable by a length, and it could have been by several if necessary.

The time is wonderful when the season of the year is considered, and the weight carried taken into consideration. Eylton only carried 106 pounds when he made his mark of 1:47¼, and that in June, so that the difference stamps Al Farrow's performance as a much better record. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Introduction purse, $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards; beaten maidens of three years old allowed five pounds; if four years old or over, ten pounds. One mile and a sixteenth.

W. H. E. Smith's b h Al Farrow, 5, Connor—Della Walker, 121..Hill 1
Kelly & Samuels' b c Pliny, 3, Blood Precious, 99.....Narvaez 2
George Hearst's ch c Baggage, 3, Warwick—Maria F., 102..Sullivan 3
Time, 1:48½.

Raindrop, 3, 97 (Murphy,) Gutdo, 3, 102 (Spooner), Almont, 4, 117 (Morton), Abi, a, 116 (Casey) also ran.

Book betting straight: Al Farrow, 4 to 1; Pliny, 2½ to 1; Baggage, 15 to 1; Abi, 8 to 5; Almont, 12 to 1; Guido, 15 to 1; Raindrop, 40 to 1.

Place betting: Al Farrow, 6 to 5; Pliny, 4 to 5; Baggage, 5 to 1; Abi, 3 to 5; Almont, 4 to 1; Guide, 5 to 1; Raindrop, 15 to 1.

Auction pools—Abi $25, Pliny $17, Al Farrow $12, field $10.

The California Stakes, for two-year-olds, brought out nine promising youngsters to face the starter, who in this race was C. T. Boots, Mr. Walsh having Rinfax in the race. This race was of more than passing moment, as it reintroduced to the public, the colors of ex-Senator L. J. Rose of Los Angeles, who quit the running turf many years ago to take up the trotters, and it goes without saying that his victory in this event was the source of much gratification to his friends, who congratulated him warmly on his success. The old gentleman was heartily pleased, and we trust that his initial win is only the fore-runner of many more. At the third call from the bugle, they all started for the half-mile pole, and it was only with considerable difficulty that Mr. Boots could get them off in something like decent shape. When the flag finally fell, Fairy and Homer made fight for the leadership, with the latter a head to the good; Minnie B. led the balance, there being a length of daylight between her and the ruck.

In the upper turn Conrad and Anarchist made play for a few moments, but their chances had been lessened by the numerous false starts. When the head of the stretch was reached, it could easily be seen that Monahan had Fairy well in hand, Narvaez plying the whip on Homer, and although he made a gallant fight for supremacy, Fairy won handily by a length in the really good time of 49 seconds. Minnie B. and Conrad made excellent time in the straight, and both of them will bear watching, for they are liable to turn up winners at almost any time. Glenlivet must not be despised, for she is well put up, and shows racing qualities of no mean order.

SUMMARY.

The California Stakes—For two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $50 each $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $500 added, second horse to receive $100, third to save stake. Half a mile.

L. J. Rose's b f Fairy, Argyle—Imp Fairy Rose, 107.....Monahan.. 1
Undine Stable's b c Homer, Shannon—Sallie Gardner, 110..Narvaez 2
G. W. Trahern's ch f Minnie B., Prince of Norfolk, by Wildidie, 107
.....Hazlett 3
Time, 0:49.

Anarchist, 110 (Rose); Yosemite, 110 (Morton); Parapet, 110 (Madden); Rinfax, 110 (Pierce); Conrad, 110 (Roach), and Glenlivet, 107 Cook) also ran.

Book betting, straight—Fairy, 8 to 5; Homer, 4 to 1; Minnie B., 8 to 1; Conrad, 6 to 1; Rinfax, 6 to 1; Glenlivet, 10 to 1; Anarchist, 12 to 1; Yosemite, 12 to 1; Parapet, 25 to 1.

Place betting—Fairy, 3 to 5; Homer, 6 to 5; Minnie B., 3 to 1; Conrad, 7 to 5; Rinfax, 2 to 1; Glenlivet, 5 to 1; Anarchist, 4 to 1; Yosemite, 4 to 1; Parapet, 8 to 1.

Auction pools: Rose Stable (Fairy Rose and Conrad), $100; Hearst's pair (Yosemite and Anarchist), $22; Undine Stable (Homer and Glenlivet) $20; field, $40.

The California Stake is the first two-year-old event of the year in this State, and has been the means of introducing to the public many noted race horses, the following being the winners since its inception:

WINNERS OF THE CALIFORNIA STAKES.

Year.	Winner.	Sire.	Subs.	Str.	Time.	Second.
'79	Martin's Tillie C	Wildidle	7	3	:49½	Euchre.
'80	Pritchard's Frank Rhoads	Leinster	12	5	:51¾	[F by Waterford - Lilly Simpson.
'81	Baldwin's Anita	Rutherford	13	6	:51¼	Albert C.
'82	Baldwin's Gano	Grinstead	30	12	:51	Panama.
'83	Winters' Prince of Norfolk	Norfolk	32	8	:52¾	Callie Smart
'84	Winters' Estill	Norfolk	24	4	:53	Alta.
'85	Haggin's Billow	Longfield	15	4	:50	C by Norfolk—Jessie R.
'86	Haggin's Gractosa	imp Glengarry	37	9	:53	Robson.
'87	Todhunte.'s Pocatello	Joe Hooker	40	14	:49	Geraldine
'88	Haggin's Trade Mark	Kyrle Daly	54	14	:51	Faustine.
'89	Palo Alto's Racine	Bishop	26	6	:48½	Guido.
'90	Rose'e Fairy	Argyle	42	9	:49	Homer.

The weights in 1879 were 88 lbs. for fillies; in 1880 they were raised to 100 lbs. for colts and 97 lbs. for fillies; in 1883 they were raised to 110 lbs for colts and 107 lbs. for fillies Anita is said to be by Rutherford or Grinstead.

The winner is a handsome bay, bought as a yearling at Palo Alto, by Mr. Rose; his sire, Argyle is by Monday, dam Cuba by imp Australian. The dam of Fairy is imp Fairy Rose by Kisber, 2nd dam Hippolyta by King Tom, 3d dam Daughter of the Star by Kremlin, 4th dam Evening Star by Touchstone, 5th dam Bertha by Rubens, 6th dam Boadicea by Alexander, etc.

Selling races gives the poorer class of horses a chance to show their running qualities, and it seemed on the opening day as though every owner for miles around wanted to demonstrate the ability of his racing steed. Fifteen starters sported silk, and Henry Walsh had the sympathies of the audience as he took his place to send off the field. They were an unruly lot, and the jockeys were likewise unmanageable; so after numerous attempts to get them away in something like decent shape, Mr. Welch cautioned them that he would start them without further parley, and true to his word the flag was seen to fall to a very uneven start, Ida Glenn and Applause being first away in full flight before the others had caught their stride. The start absolutely left the fight between the two leaders for the next nearest horse was fully fifteen lengths behind when the half mile pole was reached. At this point Ida Glenn was a head to the good with Applause hanging on like grim death. As the three-quarter pole was being neared by the two leaders, Kildare was brought out from the stragglers, and made a desperate finish, Pierce working the son of Kyrle Daly for all there was in him, but without beneficial results as the others were too far in the van.

When the decision was given the judges announced a dead heat, between Ida Glenn and Applause, but from the reporters stand, it was clearly Ida Glenn's race by a head. After consultation between the owners of the two horses, it was decided to run it off, so after the last event on the card, the two were again started, Narvaez piloting Applause to a creditable victory, in the fast time of 1:13¾, the first time this year that 1:14 has been beaten. Kildare was in rare condition to run and it was evident that if he had got an equal start with the others that he would have had a good chance for first money. Too much praise cannot be given the trainers of the other pair, for the outcome showed plainly that they were fit to race for a man's life.

SUMMARY.

Selling Purse $350, of which $50 to second, for three-year-old and upward. Horses entered to be sold for $1200, to carry rule weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $800, then two pounds for each $100 less down to $300. Horses entered not to be sold to carry ten pounds above the scale. Three-quarters of a mile.

W. George's Applause, b g, a, by Three Cheers, dam Alice N. 105 ..... Narvice 0 1
H. D. Miller's Ida Glenn, ch m, a, by Glen Elm, dam Queen, 98 ..... Ward 0 2
M. Storn's Kildare, ch g, 5, by Kyrle Daly, dam Mistake, 104 .....Pierce 3
Time, 1:15, 1:13¾.

First heat, dead heat.

Sallie C., 4, 101, Bustetios up; Vinco, 4, 101, Cota; Roseinade, 3, 111, Cooper; Steve Stroud, 3, 113, Bally; Rosebug, 4, 84 Brown; Maggie B., 3, 95, Lawless; Tom Daly, 3, 105, Morton; Hernanda, 5, 120, Ferguson; Emma, 4, 112, McIntosh; Adam, 6, 105, Casey; Sheridan, 3, 106, Williams; Recess, 5, 97, Francis, also ran.

Book betting -Applause, 2-1, 1-2: Ida Glenn, 12-1, 4-1; Kildare, 4-1, 7-5; Tom Daly 10-1, 4 1; Steve Stroud, 10-1, 4-1; Sheridan, 3-1, 1-1; Roseburg. 12-1, 4-1; Sallie C , 10-1, 4-1: Maggie B., 50-1, 15-1; Vinco, 3-1 10 1; Rosemeade. 50-1, 15-1; Hernando, 40 1, 20-1; Emma, 20-1, 8-1. Adam, 30 1, 10-1; Recess, 20-1, 8-1. On the run off, Applause, 1-3; Ida Glenn, 2-1.

Auctlou pools - Field $20, Kildare $8, Tom Daly $2.

A purse of $350, was the next event on the programme, and was the means of bringing out half a score of starters, many of whom were old performers, Sir Reginald, belonging to N. S. Hamlin, being the only one that was a newcomer to a San Francieco audience. Owing to his many victories in the past, Longehot was a slight favorite, followed closely for choice by Mr. Whitmore's Coloma. For such a large field an excellent start was effected, Kiro and Carmen cutting out the pace, with Fanny F well up, the balance being bunched two lengths in the rear. The same order was maintained to the upper turn where Fanny F fell back beaten, Captain Al taking her place and making play for the leaders, but although he kept up his speed, he could not win, Longshot coming with a rneh that soon eettled all donbte, he passing under the wire winner hy a length, Captain Al second and Coloma third. Kiro and Carmen having fallen back, in the run down the home stretch.

SUMMARY.

Purse $350, of which $50 to second, for all ages. Welghts ten pounds below the scale. Seven furlongs.

J. T. McBride's ch h (4) Longshot by Duke of Norfolk—by Langford ..... Spooner 1
107 .....
Miller & Owens's br c (3) Captain Al by Kingston—Black Maria, 96 ..... McIntosh 2
W. L. Whitmore's ch h Coloma (5) by Joe Hooker—Callie Smart, 110 ..... Hill 3

Time, 1:28½

Carmen, 5, 105, Murphy up; Dave Douglas, a, 107, Bustellos up; Adelaide, 3, 91, Ward; Kiro, 3, 96, Madden; Fanny F, 105, Morton; Rettie B, 3, 91, Narvaez, ran unplace1.

Book betting—Longshot 2½ to 1, 4 to 5; Captain Al 20 to 1, 8 to 1; Coloma, 2½ to 1, 4 to 5; Kiro, 3 to 1, 1 to 1; Rettie B, 3 to 1, 1 to 1; Carmen, 8 to 1, 3 to 1; Fanny F, 20 to 1, 8 to 1; Dave Douglas, 30 to 1, 10 to 1; Adelaide, 30 to 1, 10 to 1.

The fifth and last race on the card was the annual renewal of the Tidal Stakes for three-year olds, which is nsually attended with much interest as it gives the public a line on the Derby candidates, but the smallness of the field robbed the contest of much of its attractiveness, Mr. Rose being the only one that would venture a "go" against the two cracke from the Palo Alto Stable. Mr. Bocts had no tronble in getting them away at the first time of asking. The race requires no description, for after passing the stand Flambeau took the lead by a length and kept it to the wire, Racine simply acting as an attendant, the big colt not being pushed to make the mile and a quarter better than 2:09 Rover was whipped all the way down the stretch, but coul l not get within half a dozen lengths of the second horse.

SUMMARY.

Tidal Stakes, for three year olds (foals of 1887), $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out on January 1st, 1886, or $20 if declared out August 1st, 1889, or $30 if declared out January 1st, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $600 added; the second to receive $200; third to save stake. One mile and a quarter.

Palo Alto's ch c Flambeau, Wildidle—Imp. Flirt, 118 ..... Narvaez 1
Palo Allo's b c Racine, Bishop - Imp. Fairy Rose, 118 ..... Harris 2
L. J. Rose's ch c Rover, Wildidle—Imp Rosetta, 118 ..... Monahan 3

Time - 2:09.

Book betting—Racine, 4—1; Rover, 40—1, 3—1.

SECOND DAY.

Judges—Messers. Ross, Tarpey and Thornton.
Timers—Messrs. Dustin, Ramsdell and Baldwin.

The second day of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Meeting was all that could be desired, with the exceptfon that the wind wae a little too high for extreme speed. The crowd was large, almost equaling that of the opening day, und it was a pity that the starting was of such a nature as to cause great dissatisfaction, not that it changed the result of the races, but that it prevented close contests except in one instance. The bookmakers were kept busy, and the auction pools were largely patronized, the betting being a great deal heavier than it was on Saturday.

For the first race the talent seomed to have selected Al Farrow as the sure winner, hut there was quite a tip out on Almont, the Three Cheers colt having showed up very well in his work at San Jose and also here. Daisy D. was exceedingly well backed, hut she disappointed her supporters, although ehe did get second place.

When the last bugle call was sonnded nine horses faced the starter. Al Farrow's superb condition gave his backers a fancied eecnrity which was not borne out by his running in the race. Daisy D. also looked extremely well, as did Almont and Gertrude; King Hooker was very nervous and fidgety, as wae also Rettie B , and it was owing to the bad conduct of the two latter that the start was delayed fully thirty minutes. Wheu the flag fell Mr. Walsh started them with Rettie B. two lengths to the good, with Coloma and the Three Cheers representative in second place, Daisy D. was a good fourth with Al Farrow and the balance in the rnck. Rettie B. cut out the pace going around the turn with a good advantage, Coloma falling a little behind and Almont taking second place. At the quarter the Undine Stable repreeentative wae still a length ahead with Almont eecond, Daisy D. a length and a half hehind him and Coloma at the mare's flank. Al Farrow was not running up to hie neual form, the heavy weight which the handicapper had given him making him show up very poorly. Going down the backetretch there wa- no change of positione except that Daisy D. was gradnally crawling up on Almont and when they were fairly into the turu Rettie B , Almont and Daisy D. were all head and head; as they straightened into the etretch Rettie B. fell back beaten, leaving the fight between Almont and Daisy D. It wae here noticed thet Spooner, the jockey on Al Farrow was doing all he possibly could in the way of persistent nrging, hut the big horse could not respond and at the drawgate the fight lay between Almont and Daisy D. The mare was severely punished, but she could not get any better then Almont'e flank, he winning in the exceedingly good time of 1:41½. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Purse $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. For three year olds and upwards. Winner of race 1 at this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra. Horses starting and not placed in that race allowed three pounds. One mile.

George Hearst's b h Almont, 4, by Three Cheers—Question, 114 ..... Morton 1
Miller & Owen's b m Daisy D, a, by Wheatley—Black Maria, 116 ..... Hennessey 2
W. L. Whitmore's ch c Coloma, 5, by Joe Hooker—Callie Smart, 121 ..... Hill 3

Time—1:41 1-2

Gertrude 4, 112, Ross up; Lady All, 3, 97, Madden; Leland, 3, 97, Jones; Al Farrow, 5, 1.6; Spooner; King Hooker, 3 105, Williams; Rettie B., 3, 97, Narvaez, ran unplaced.

Book betting—Almont, 6-1, 2-1; Daisy D, 8-5, 2-5, Al Farrow, 10-7; Gertrude, 20 1, 8-1; Lady All, 20 1, 8-1; Leland, 30-1, 10-1; Coloma, 15-1, 5-1; King Hooker, 30-1, 10 1; Rettie B, 25-1, 8-1.

The second race was a free handicap sweepstake for two year olde, the Association adding $300, the dietance five furlongs. Eight names had heen placed on the programme to etart, but Rinfax, the Palo Alto colt, was scratched, leaving seven of the youngsters to contest for supremacy. Homer was represented on the card as belonging to the Undine Stables, a new name to the race goers of this coast, and it might not be out of place to state that the owners thereof are Ira Ramsdell and Thos. H. Williame and fancying that they had a good thing, although their hors s carried the top weight of 115 lbs., almost $5000 was placed with the book makers on Homer's chances; as Homer is trained in the stable of Henry Walsh for the present, he did not act as starter in this race, the onthankful position falling to the lot of Charles T. Boots. Unfortunately for those who had money on the other horses, Charlie dropped the flag with Homer a good three lengths in advance and at his full stride, while the others straggled along behind, wholly unprepared for the eignal. The start finished the race. Homer was never headed, winning ae he pleased by fully six lengths, with Parapet second and Joe Woolman third. Narvaez, on Homer, took no chanoes whatever, and carried the colt at his highest rate of epeed, landing the owners of the colt many thousand dollars winner. As was only natural, a great deal of grumbling was expressed at the miserable start, but all felt assured that the best horse had won, the time, 1:01¾, at this season of the year and with the weights carried proving to all conclnsively that Homer was the best horee in the race. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Free Handicap Sweepstakes—For two year olds, $10 each if not declared out, with $300 added: first horse to take the added money second to receive 70 per cent and the third 30 per cent. of the stakes. Welghts announced Monday, April 14th at 10 o'clock A. M. Declarations due at 5 o'clock P. M, the same day. Five furlongs.

Undine Stable's b c Homer, by Shannon—Sallie Gardner, 115.. Narvaez 1
W. M. Murray's b c Parapet, by Bulwark—Nettle Brady, 100... Madden 2
Orange Grove Stable's br c Joe Woolman, by Imp. Cyrus—Ella Doane 100 ..... Murphy 3

Time - 1:01¾.

Miss Melbourne, 100, Ward; Sinfax, 103, Creedman; Arcade, 103 Casey; Cimeter, 103, Pierce, ran unplaced.

Book bet ing—Homer, 3-5, no place; Parapet, 30-1, 10-1; Joe Woolman, 8-1, 2-1; Arcade, 6-1, 8-5; Cimeter, 30-1, 10-1; Sinfax, 6-1, 2-1; Miss Melbourne, 30-1, 10-1.

Owing to the magnificent run made by Kildare in the selling race of Saturday last, the talent to a man selected him as the winner, and from the weights up it looked almost "a moral." Tom Daly was scratched, leaving eight starters, of which Applause was a good second choice, hnt again the knowing ones were doomed to disappointment, and Phil Siebenthaler's chestnut colt Sheridan was the first to catch the judges' eye, notwithstanding the fact that there were many who contended that Kildare had made a dead heat with him. After the race there were any quantity of claims of foul, hut the judges listened to the hickerings of the jockeys, and the result as above stated was finally given in favor of Sheridan

When the flag fell, Dave Douglas had a slight advantage, with Kildare close on hie flank, and as they swung into the lower turn, Douglas wae still leading, Kildare and Applause fighting for eecond place, with Sheridan sticking to them like a plaeter. Fanny F., Wild Oats, Nerva and Jack Brady strung out As they swept down the back stretch, Kildare closed up with Dave Douglas, and Applause and Wild Oats close at hand. On the turn Dave Douglas, Kildare and Applause were almost together, with Sheridan trailing fully two or three lengths hehind them. When they eettled into the homestretch, Williams began his rnn on Sheridan, and right royally did he run for first honors, so much so, in fact, that ae they passed under the wire, it was impossible to tell in whose favor would be the verdict, as it seemed to almost all spectators that the heat waa a dead one. Applause seemingly was let up with on the straight, and did not run nearly as well as he did on Saturday, when he heat Ida Glenn After consultation the judges decided Sheridan the winner, the following being the

SUMMARY.

Selling purse, $350, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $1,00 , then one pound for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry eight pounds above the scale. One mile and a sixteenth.

P. Siebenthaler's ch c Sheridan, 3, Young Bazaar—Lost Girl, 102 ..... Williams 1
M. Storn's ch g Kildare, 5, Kyrie Daly Mistake, 103 ..... Pierce 2
W. George's b g Applause, a, Three Cheers—Alice N., 105 ..... Murphy 3

Time, 1:49¾.

Wild Oats, 4, 94, Baxter; Dave Douglas, a, 98, Dennison; Nerva, a, 101, Cota; Fanny F., 5, 101, Leer; Jack Brady, a, 101, Narvaez, ran unplaced.

Book betting; Sheridan 5—1, 8—5; Kildare 7—5, 2—5; Applause 2—1, 4—5, Jack Brady 6—1, 2—1; Wild Oats 6—1, 2—1; Fanny F. 15—1, 5—1; Nerva 15—1; 5—1; Dave Douglas 20—1, 8—1.

The Pacific Derby is supposed to he one of the moet exciting and determined racee of the spring meeting, hut owing to the extreme high form shown by Flambeau, the race lost much of its interest as it seemed to be generally conceded that nothing could heat the cheetnut colt, his running of last Saturday stamping him as being one of the speediest horses in the State. Henry Walsh gave the boys instructions as to how he wanted the race run, and they obeyed hie orders to the letter.

There are many who to-day consider that Racine could have beaten Flambeau on Tuesday, but those who talk and think that way could have paid but little attention to the easy manner in which Flambeau came under the wire, for while he was only at a common canter Racine was at the top of hie speed, and the boy necessarily had to pull him to prevent him from beating Flambeau at the wire. Mr. Walsh had determined to win with Flambeau, and conseqnently according to all racing rules, he wae justified in instructing his jockiee exactly as he did.

Five horees started in this race, and when the flag fell Lord of the Herem set out to make the run with Racine second, Sacramento third, Flambeau forth and Mohawk laet. The first half mile was run in thie order, all going in a very easy manner, hut on the lower turn the Hearst Stable'e colors were seen in front, and it was at this point that the Palo Alto colts were turned loose; going up the backstretch they found little or no trouble in getting on even terms with the leader, but it was simply a qneetion of eufferance in allowing Sacramento an even position with them, as they could have run away from him at any time had the jockeys so desired. When they came into the homestretch Racine was leading hy a half length, but Harris pulled him back, allowing Flambeau to take the lead, which the colt did very easily, and from thie to the wire it was only a romp.

SUMMARY.

The Pacific Derby—For three-year-olds (foals of 1887); $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1, 1889, or $20 if declared out August 1, 1889; or $30 if declared ont January 1, 1890; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $750 added; second to receive $200, third to save stake. One mtl and a half.

Palo Alto's ch c Flambeau hy Wild Idle—Flirt, 118 ..... Narvaez 1
Palo Alto's b c Racine by Bishop—Imp Fairy Rose, 118 ..... Harris 2
George Hearst's b c Sacramento by Joe Hooker—Ada C, 118 ..... Morton 3

Time, 3:41.

Mohawk, 118, Dennison, and Lord of the Harem, 118, Leonard, ran unplaced.

Book betting—Flambeau, 1 to 15, no place; Racine, 8 to 1, no place: Sacramento, 50 to 1, 8 to 1; Mohawk, 60 to 1, 10 to 1; Lord of the Harem, 60 to 1, 10 to 1.

Continued on page 347.

Our Southern California Letter.

The Santa Anita string selected to uphold the preetige of the famous breeding farm founded hy Lucky Baldwin, left Monday night on the overland, bound for Brooklyn. The entire stable started out in fine form. Los Angelee never looked better, and should be able to run the race of her life during the approaching season. The Glenelg mare will carry the Maltese croes colors in the Brooklyn Handicap and given a muddy track, it is not tive to one that she will not capture the claesic event. It is rumored that Clio ie the atable reliance for the American Derby. Everybody connected with the Santa Anita establishment is very close monthed, but I labor under the impression that there is very little difference between any of the thr e year olds and that the racing season will be far advanced before it ie determined which is the best one. The two year olds are a racy looking lot. I fancy Esperanza the most. She looks speedy and if appearances are not deceptive, the daughter of Grinstead and Hermosa should make a record for herself.

The string which Bob Campbell took East is as follows:

Los Angeles' 5—Glenelg—La Polka.
Ganymede, 4—Grinstead—Jennie B.
Clio, 3—Grinstead—Glenita.
Amigo, 3—Prince Charley.
Santiago, 3—Grinstead—Clara D.
Honduras, 3—Grinstead—Jennie B.
Sinaloa, 3—Grinstead—Maggie Emerson.
Esperanza, 2—Grinstead—Hermosa.
Ogrita, 2—Longfellow—Mission Belle.
Cleopatra, 2—Grinstead Maggie Emerson.
El Carmen, 2—Gano—Gray Anne.
Silverado, 2—Rutherford—Josie C.
Ensenada, 2—Rutherford—Arrita.

It is also intended to send a second string East sometime in June. Emperor of Norfolk will be included in the second consignment. Volante the hero of the second American Derby ever run, was also taken East to be turned over to his new owner. In discussing the Santa Anita three year olds I forgot to say a good word for Honduras. He is a slashing looking colt and his Equity win at Saratoga should not be overlooked. He packed 118 pounds and finished the ¾ mile in 1:15¾, which is more than an ordinary performance over the Saratoga track.

E. B. Gifford was a visitor in Los Angeles during the past week. "We are to have a bang up meeting at San Diego in July," said the owner of Atto Rex, "and we are going to hang up some big purses. Mr Babcock, of Hotel Coronado fame, is sparing no expense in making the track at Coronado second to none in the State."

"Will Atto Rex make the circuit this year?" broke in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN representative

That is a matter of donht, hut I have still hopee that Rex will stand the necessary preparation "

The Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association held a meeting last Saturday evening, and decided to change the date of holding the Fair to Aug 4 th to the 10th inclusive. This is one week earlier than originally announced. The change was made at the solicitation of several horse owners who desire to take in thie meeting as well as the one held at Napa. They claimed that the one day intervening was not sufficient time to make the journey.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

Bob Campbell says that the Volante sucklings are the finest ever seen at Santa Anita. Lucky B. now regrets selling the great little horse.

George Baylis has a fast A. W. Richmond in training at the Agricultural Park track, if current rumor can he relied upon.

Ed Ryan, the lessee of the Agricultural Park, is taking in the Blood Horse races at San Francisco

Dr. Wise, J. W. Robinson, J C. Newton and George Hinds have been appointed a committee to arrange a programme for the next fair. They were to meet on Wednesday.

Doc Burke and Vaughn both have a string of trotters in training at Coronado. The latter has Jim Leach in his string.

Two of Atto Rex col e will make their debut this season.

Twenty-eight Will Crocker foals have made their appearance at Chino this year.

E Duprev'e mare by Inca has a foal by Radical.

Several of the local sports won on Fairy on Saturday.

The programme for the next fair is to he a tempting one. It ehould he ready for publication in the next issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Dr, Reese, of Los Angeles, is the latest addition to the ranks of the breeders of Cal fornia. The doctor has purchased a ranch near Riverside and starts up with several excellent brood maree. DAGWORTH.

New York Club Declarations.

GREAT ECLIPSE.—223 entriee: (46 declared Jan. 1, 1890.) epring meeting, 1890. St. Crescent, Creda Colt St. Patrick, Potomac, Flavins, Elknos, Janet Morton Colt, Blacklock, Beware, Headlight Hannibal, Baldwin, Bourbon Belle Filly, Borealis, Kate Clark Colt, Coupon Colt, Kinnet Colt, Alma Filly, Atlas, Babicora, Chimes, Flora McDonald Colt, Bonita, Heel Taps, Freeco, Compassion, Fugitive, Seashore, Maywood, Millrace, Snow Ball, Charley Brown. Totul 37.

GALLIARD.—138 entries. (Spring meeting, 1890.) Druse, St. Patrick, Come and go. Gildeaway, Mistletoe, Montana, Keyeer, Grafton, Gaiety, Clover, Sinaloa Colt, Harpy, Valerian Filly, Penitent, Bonita, Rinfax, Tearless, John Lachland, San Joeqnin, Pestilence, Rushlight, Seashore, Snow Ball. Total, 23.

LARCHMONT —110 entries. (Spring meeting, 1890) St. Creecent, St. Patrick, Mistletoe, Montana, Gratton, Sequence Colt, Atlas, Rinfax, Tearlees, Rosebud, John Luckland, San Joaquin, Maywood, Cutalong. Total, 14.

ANTICIPATION —110 entries. (Spring meeting, 1890.) St. Patrick, Flavia, Adair, Mistletoe, Montana, Keyeer, Grafton, Atlas, Annapolis, Postmaster, Rinfax, Teerlese, Rosebud, San Joaquin, Fugitive, El Verano. Total 16.

DEBUTANTE.—117 entries. (Spring meeting 1890.) Come and Go, Sarah Hall, Mistletoe, Clover, Harpy, Valerian Filly, Mise Williams, Penitent, Bonita, Tearlees, Rosebud, Maywood, Cutalong, Fugitive, Seashore, May H , False Queen. Total 17.

CASANOVA.—92 entriee. (Spring meeting, 1890.) Margherita, Sarah Hall, Corine Buckingham, Mistletoe, Euna, Gaiety, Calypso, Herpy, Valerian Filly, Miss Williams, imp False Queen, Miss Winkle. Total, 18.

TRIAL—35 entriee. (Spring meeting, 1890.) Clarendon, Sacramento.

WESTCHESTER CUP—34 entriee. (Spring meeting, 1890.) Cortez Buddhist, Baggage. T. H. KOCK, Sec'y.

Cattle are prevented from taking Epizcoty, Pink-eye, etc., by using Darbys Fluid.

Sacramento Spring Meeting.

The following is the complete list of entries for the Sacramento Spring meeting:—

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL, 26TH.

No. 1.—Purse $400; for three year olds and upwards; $15 from starters to go to second horse. A winner this year ai this disiance to carry three pounds extra. Maidens aliowed, if three years old, five lbs.; four or mors, ten ponnds. Three-quarters of a mile.

J. McM. Shafter's b g, 4, Beowulf, by Kyrle Daly, dam Proserpine
Golden Gate Stable's b g, 4, Jubilee by Kyrle Daly, dam Joy.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm's cb f, 3, Mirope, by Joe Hooker, dam Constellation.
H. I. Thornton's hr m, aged, Abi, by Red Boy, dam Abi by Woodburn.
W. S. Whitmore's ch h, 5, Coloma, by Joe Hooker, dam Callie Smart.
Dennison Bros.' b g, 4, G. W., by Kyrle Daly, dam Elizabeth.
W. H. E. Smith's b h, 5, Al. Farrow, by Conuer, dam Della Walker
J. T. McBride's cb b, 4, Longsbot, by Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford.
Harry Howard's b h Jackson, by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf.
L. U. Shippee's br m, 4, Picnic, by imp. Mr. Picwick, dam imp. Countess.
J. J. Dolan's b c, 3, Revolver, by Joe Daniels, dam by Partisan.
Miller & Owen's b m, a, Daisy D. by Whatley, dam Black Maria.
W. L. Appleby's ch m, 5, Carmen, by Wildidle, dam Nettie Brown.
W. L. Appleby's b f, 3, Raiudrop. by Wildidle, dam Teardrop.
J. R. Ross' b m, 4, Kitty Van, by Vanderbilt, dam April Fool.

No. 2. Norfolk Stake—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888) of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by January 1st, or $15 by March 1, 1890: with $500 added, of which $100 to second. Winners of any stake to carry three pounds; of two or more, five pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed, if once, three pounds; if twice, five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

P. Herzog's ch c Joe Harding by Joe Hooker, dam Irene Harding by Jack Malone
Dennison Bros.' ch f Minnie B. by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Wildidle.
W. M. Murry's blk c Power by Powbattan, dam Lawn Tennis by Ten Broeck.
W. M. Murry's ch c Gerald by Powhattan, dam Geneva by Lexington
W. M. Murry's b f Lady Scoggan by Little Ruffin, dam Hiawasse by War Dance.
C. Halverson's ch c Daniel S by Joe Daniels, dam Maggie S. by Bayonet.
L. J. Rose's b f Fairy by Argyle, dam imp Fatry Rose by Kisher.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Rinfax by Argyle, dam imp Amelia by Lowlander.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Tearless by Wildidle, dam Imp. Teardrop by Scottish Chief.
T. H. Williams Jr's ch f Glenlevit by Flood, dam Glendew by Imp. Glengarry.
John Adams' cb c Havor by Uncle Billy, dam Pearl.
L, U. Shippee's b c The Drake by Leonatus, dam The Teal by Hindoo.
L. U. Shippee's h f May H by Falsetto. dam Glenluine by Glenelg.
L U. Shippee's b f False Queen by Falsetto, dam Queeu Victoria by Lexington.
L. U. Shippee's h c Lodowic by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips by Pat Malloy.
J. E. Smith's ch c Bon Ton by Flood, dam May D. by Wildidle.
Fashion Stable's b f Cheerful by Three Cheers, dam Queen Emma by Woodburu.
G. H. Kennedy's b f Acclatm by Three Cheers, dam Rosette by Wheatly.
F. S. Paddock's b f Miss Melbourne by Gano, dam Victoria by Wild idle.
H. I. Thornton's ch c Arcade by Milner, dam Nannie Hubbard by Hubbard.
H. I. Thornton's b c Peralta by John Happy, dam Bertha W. by Leamington.
Oak Grove Stable's b c Happy John by John Happy, dam Little Flush by Lelnster.
Oak Grove Stable's ch c Frank by Frank Rboads, dam Aunt Jane by Bazaar.

No. 3. Selling Purse, $400, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Winners to be sold at auction. Horses sniered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $100 down to $500. Value placed on starters only by 6 P. M. ntght before race; one mile and a sixteenth.

Wesley George's b g, aged, Applause by Three Cheers, dam Allce N. by Norfolk.
Dennison Bros.' b g, sged, Dave Douglas by Leinster, dam Lilly Simpson.
P. Siebentbaler's ch c, 3, Sberidan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl.
J. Hilton's b g, 4, Albatross by Pill Box, dam Delia Walker.
Matt Storn's ch g, 5, Kildare by Kyrle Daly, dam Mistake.
Golden Gate Stable's blg g, aged, Black Pilot by Echo, dam Madge Duke.
J. G Hill's b g, 3, Steve Stroud by Billy Lee, dam by Woodburu.
Kelly & Samuels' br m, 5, Welcome by Warwick, dam Aeolia.
J. R. Ross' b g, aged, Oro by Norfolk, dam Golden Gale
S. Menenhall's ch m (3) Msggie B. by Milner, dam Young Grecian Bend.
W. H. Smith's b g (a) Jou Jou by Monday, dam Plaything.
Orange Grove Stable's b h (6, Jack Brady by Wildidle, dam Sour Grapes.

No. 4. The California Oaks—A sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies (foals of 1887) of $50 eacb, $15 forfeit, with $600 added; $100 to second, $50 to third, out of stakes. Winners in 1890 to carry five pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and an elghth.

Dennison Bros.'s br f Eda by Powhatian, dam Haidee by King Alfonso.
G. W. Trahern's ch f Retta B. by Joe Hooker, dam Kate Carson by Joe Daniels.
J. P. Woolman's b f Emma Nevada by John A., dam May D. by Wildidle.
C. Halverson's ch f Fablola by Warwick, dam Maggie S. by Bayonet.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Muta by Wildidle, dam Imp. Mutiny by Adventurer.
W. L. Appleby's b f Raindrop by Wildidle, dam imp. Teardrop by Scotttsh Chief.
L. U. Shippee's b f Mabel F. by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phtllips by Pat Malloy.
J. B. Chase's ch f Marlgold hy Milner, dam Katy Pease by Planet.
Kelly & Samuels' b f Adelaide by Grinstsad, dam Vtctoria by Wildidle.
H. I. Thornton's ch f Reata by Milner, dam Marin by Thad Stevens.
Oak Grove Stable's ch f Philena by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First by Bazar.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, APRIL 29TH.

No. 5. The Matadero Stake—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), of $100 sach, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by January 1st, or $25 March 1, 1890, with $500 added, $100 to second, $50 to third. Winners of any event of the value of $800 to carry three pounds; of $1,000, five pounds; of two of any value, seven pounds extra. Beaten maldens allowed five pounds. Three quarters of a mile.

P. Herzog's ch c Joe Hardiug by Joe Hooker, dam Irene Hardiug by Jack Malone.
Dennison Bros.' ch f Minnie B. by Prince of Norfolk dam by Wildidle.
W. M. Murry's blk c Power by Powhattan, dam Lawn Tennis by Ten Broeck.
W. M. Murry's b f Lady Scoggan by Little Ruffin, dam Hiawasse by War Dance.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Rinfax by Argyle, dam by imp. Amelia by Lowlander.
L. J. Rose's br c Conrad by Flood, dam imp. Goula by Exminster.
R. B. Cockrill's b c Mero by Wildidle, dam Precious by Lever.
L. J. Rose' b f Fairy by Argyle. dam imp Fairy Rose by Kisber.
L. U. Shippee's b f May H. by Falsetto, dam Glenluine by Glenelg.
L. U. Shippee's b f Faise Queen by Falsetto, dam Queen Victoria by Lexington.
L. U. Shippee's b c Lodowic by Lougfellow, dam Carrio Phtllips by Pat Malloy.
L. U. Shippee's b c The Drake by Leonatus, dam The Teal by Hindoo.
J. E. Smith's ch c Bon Ton by Flood, dam May D. by Wildidle.

No. 6. The Chris Green Handtcap.—A sweepstakes for all ages of $50 each, h f, or $10 if declsred; with $500 added; second horse to receive $100 out of stakes. Weights announced March 1st. Declarations due by 6 P. M. April 1st. A winner of any race, after publication of weighis, of one mile or upwards, to carry 3 lbs, extra; of two races 5 lbs.; of three or more, 7 lbs. This will not apply to horses handicapped at 125 lbs. or over. One and one-quarier miles.

B. P. Hill's b g, 3, Steve Stroad 90, by Billy Lee, dam by Woodburn.
W. L. Appleby's h f, 3, Raindrop 95, by Wildidle, dan. imp. Teardrop.
W. L. Appleby's ch f, 4, Odetle 105, by Shilob, dam Margery by Error.
L. J. Rose's b g, aged, Mikado 120, by Shiloh, dam Margery by Error.
Dennison Bros.' h h, 4, Hotspur 113, by Joe Daniels, dam sister to Jim Douglas.
Dennison Bros.' b g. 4. G. W., 110, by Kyrle Daly, dam Elizabetb.
Kelly & Samuels' b h, 5, Ed. McGinnis 115, by Grinstead, dam Jennie G.
W. H. E. Smith's b b, 5, Al Farrow 120, by Conner, dam Della Walker.
J. T. McBride's ch m, 4, Longshot 110, by Dnkeof Norfolk, dam by Langford.
L. U. Shippee's br m, 4, Picnic 110, by imp. Mr. Picwick, dam Imp. Countsss.
Elmwood Stable's b g, 5, Nabeau 95, by Nsihan Coomb'e, dam Beauty.
H. D. Miller's b m, aged, Daisy D 116, by Wheatley, dam Black Msria.

No. 7. Purse $400, for all ages; $10 from siarters to go to second horse. Maiden allowances: If 3 years, 5 lbs; four and upwards, 10 lbs. Non winners this year allowed 5 lbs. Allowances cumulative. One and one sixteenth miles.

Wesley George's b g, aged, Applause. by Tbree Cheers, dam Alice N.
T. H. William's s f, 3. Retta B, by Norfolk, dam Kate Carson.
H. I. Thornton's hr m, aged, Abi, by Red Boy, dam Abi.
W. L Whitmore's ch h, 5, Coloma, by Joe Hooker, dam Callie Smart.
Dennison Bros.' b m Sallie C., by Thornhill, dam by Wildidle.
W. H. E. Smith's b h, 5, Al. Farrow, by Connor, dam Della Walker.
L. U. Shippee's br m, 4, Picnic, by imp Picwick, dam imp. Countess.
Matt Storn's ch c, 3, Larghetta, by Jils Johnson, dam Leveret.
Miller & Owen's blk c Capt. Al, by Kingeton, dam Black Maria.
W. L. Appleby's ch m Carmen, by Wildidle, dam Netti Brown.
W. L. Appleby's b m Raiudrop, by Wildidle, dam imp. Teardrop.

No. 8. The Weinstock, Lubin & Co. Stake.—A sweepsiake for three year olds (foals of 1887), of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $15 each if declared January 1st, 1890, with $600 added, of which $100 to second, $50 to thlrd. Winners in 1890 of any three year old event, when carrying weight for age or more, of the value of $500, to carry thrse pounds; of $1,000, or two of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners allowed 5 lbs. One mile.

P. Herzog's b c Mohawk by Norfolk, dam Irene Harding.
Dennison Bros.' br f Eda by Powhattan, dam Haidee by King Alfonzo.
G. W. Trabern's cb f Retta B. by Joe Hooker, dam Kate Carson by Joe Daniels.
Dennison Bros.' cb c Prince's First by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Wildidle.
J. P. Woolman's h f Emma Nevsda hy Jobn A., dam May D. by Wildidle.
W. M. Murry's b f Lady Ali by Hyder Ali, dam Mollie Ward by imp. Intruder.
W. M. Murry's b g Leland by Flood, dam imp. Amelta by Lowlander.
W M. Murry's ch c Kiro by Joe Hooker, dam by Foster.
C. Halverson's cb f Fabiola hy Warwick, dam Maggis S. by Bayonet.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's h c Racine by Bishop, dam imp. Fairy Rose by Kisber.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Flamheau by Wildidle, dam imp. Flirt by Tbe Hermit.
L. J. Rose's br g Rico by Shannon, dam Fanny Lewis by imp. Buckden.
P. Stehenthaler's ch c King Hooker by Joe Hooker, dam Violet by Leinster.
P. Siebentbaler's ch c Sberidan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl by Leinster.
Thomas H. Boyle's ch c Morton by Leinster, dam Lilly H. by Newry.
L. U. Shippee's cb c Major Ban by King Ban, dam Hearsay by imp. Auetralian.
L. U. Shippee's h c Take Notice hy Prince Charlie, dam Nota Bene by Glsneig.
L. U. Shippee's b c Fellowcbarm by Longfellow, dam Trinket by Great Tom.
J. B. Chase's ch f Msrigold by Milner, dsm Katy Paase by Planet.
Kelly & Samuels' b g Pliny by Flood, dam Precious by Lever
Kelly & Samuels' b f Adelatde by Grinstsad, dam Daisy D.
J. W. Donathan's cb c Hubert Earl by John A., dam Lottie J. by Wildidle.
H. D. Miller's br c Captaln Al by Kingston, dam Black Maria by Belmont.
H. I. Thornton's ch c El Rayo by Grinstead, dam Sunlit by Monday.
H. I. Thornton's cb f Rsata by Milner, dam Marin by Thad Stevens.
Oak Grove Slable's cb f Philena by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First by Bazaar.
Oak Grove Stable's ch f May Dunbar by Leinsier, dam Lizzie Dun bar by Bazaar.
Oak Grove Stable's cb c Tippecanoe by Bazaar, dam Lizzie P. by Lsinster.

Golden Gate Stable's h c Tom Hazlett by Wildidle, dam Lizzie Brown by Rifleman.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 1ST.

No. 9. Tbe Spring Stakes—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887) that have not won a race previous to January 1, 1890; $50 entrance, half forfeit, or $15 if declared April 1, 1890; $400 added; second to receive $75 from stakes. Maidens at time of starttng allowed five pounds. One mile.

L. J. Rose's s h Rover by Wildidle, dam Imp Rosetta.
L. J. Rose's b f Glenloch by Flood, dam Glendew.
Mati Storn's ch f Marigold by Milner, dam Katy Pease.
H. Howard's br f Mayetta by Joe Daniels, dam Amanda L.
W. M. Murry's ch h Kiro by Joe Hooker, dam by Foster.
W. M. Murry's b g Leland by Flood, dam Amelia.
P. Herzog's b h Mohawk by Norfolk, dam Irene Harding.
Dennison Bros.' cb b Prince's First by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle.
P. Siebentbaler's ch c King Hooker by Joe Hooker, dam Violet.
L. U. Shippee's b c Take Notice by Prince Charlie, dam Nota Bene.
L. U. Shippee's b f Mabel F. by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.
L. Menenhall's ch m Maggie B. by Milner, dam Young Grecian Bend.

No. 10. The Western Hotel Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1388), of $50 each; $15 forfeit; with $500 added; of which $100 to second; winners to carry five pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed five pounds. Five eightbs of a mile.

Maltese Villa Stock Farm's blk f Onti Ora by Alta, dam Tbetis by Ten Broeck
Maltese Villa Stock Farm's br f Romeet'a by imp Woodlands, dam Dizzy Blonde.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm's ch f Zingarella hy Ed Corrigan, dam Minuet by Norfolk.
Dennison Bros.' ch f Minnie B hy Prince of Norfolk, dam by Wildidle.
W. M. Murry's b f Lady Scoggan hy Little Ruffin, dam Hiawasse.
T. H. Williams' ch f Glenlivet by Flood, dam Glendew.
L. J Rose's blk f Perl by Flood, dam Frolic.
L. J. Rose's b f Fairy by Argyle, dam imp Fairy Rose.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's cb f Teerless by Wildidle, dam imp Teardrop.
L. U. Shippee's b f False Queen by Falsetto, dam Qneen Victoria,
L. U. Shippee's b f May H by Falsetto, dam Glenluine.
Ben Timmons' ch f Lisette by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher.
Fashion Stable's ch f Cheerful by Three Cheers, dam Queen Emma.
G. H. Kennedy's b f Acclaim by Three Cheers, dam Rosette.
E. S Paddock's b f Miss Melbourne by Gano, dam Victoria.
H. I. Thornton's b f Madeline by John Happy, dam Jongeleuse.
H. I. Thornton's b f Cimeter by Hyder Ali, dam Sabrina
Oak Grove Stable's ch f Alice C. by Joe Hooker, dam Hattie Ball.

No. 11. Tbe Hall, Luhrs & Co. Handicap—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), of $50 each, half forfelt, or or only $10 if declared Jannary 1, 1890, or $15 if by 4 P. M. day before the race; with $750 added, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. Weights to be announced by 8 P. M. second day before the race. One mile and a quarter.

P. Herzog's b c Herzog by Norfolk, dam Irene Harding.
Dennison's Bros.' br f Eda by Powhatian, dam Haldee.
Dennison Bros.' ch c Prince's First by Prince of Norfolk, dam hy Wildtdlo.
J, P. Woolman's h f Emma Nevada by John A,, dam May D.
C, Halverson's ch f Fabiola by Warwick, dam Maggie S.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Raclue by Bishop, dam imp Fairy Rose by Kisher
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Flamheau by Wtldidle, dam Imp Flirt.
L. J. Rose's br g Rico by Shanuon, dam Fanny Lewts.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Muta by Wildtdle, dam imp Mutiny.
P. Slebenthaler's ch c King Hooker by Joe Hooker, dam Violet.
P. Stebenthaler's ch c Sheridan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Gtrl.
Thos. H. Boyle's ch c Morion by Leinsier, dam Lilly H.
L. U. Shippee's b c Fellowcharm by Longfellow, dam Trinket.
L. U. Shippee's b c Take Notice by Prince Charlie, dam Nota Bene.
L. U. Shippee's ch c Major Ban by King Ban, dam Hearsay.
L. U. Shippee's b f Mabel F. by Lougfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.
Matt Storn's ch c Larghetta by Jils Johnson, dam Leverei.
Kelly & Samuels' b g Pliny by Flood, dam Precious.
Kelly & Samuels' b f Adslatde by Grinstead, dam Victoria.
J. W. Donathan's ch c Hubert Earl by John A. dam Lottie J.
H. D. Miller's br c Captain Al by Kingston, dam Black Maria.
H, I. Thornton's ch c El Rayo by Grinstsad, dam Sunlit.
Oak Grove Stable's ch f May Duubar by Leinster, dam Lizzie Dunbar.
Oak Grove Stable's ch f Gypsy bv Letnster, dam Aunt Jane.
Oak Grove Stable's ch c Tippecanoe by Bazaar, dam Lizzie P.
Golden Gate Stable's b c Tom Hazlitt by Wild Idle, dam Lizzie Brown.

No. 12. Selling purse, $100, of which $50 to second: for all ages. Horsss entered to be sold for $2?0 to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $10 down to $500. Value placed on starters only by 6 P. M. night before race. One and one eighth miles.

Golden Gate Stable's blk g Black Pilot by Echo, dam Madge Duke.
Wesley George's b g Applauss by Tbree Cheers, dam Alice N.
Dennison Bros.' b g Dave Douglas by Leinster, dam Lilly Simpson.
J. T. McBride's ch h Longshot by Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford.
J. Hilton's b g Albatross by Pill Box, dam Delia Walker.
Matt Storn's ch g Kildare by Kyrle Daly, dam Mistake.
W. L. Appleby's b g Steve Stroud by Billy Lee, dam by Woodburn.
Kelly & Samuels' br m Welcome by Warwick, dam Aeola.
J. R. Ross' b g Oro by Norfolk, dam April Fool.
M. H. Smith's b g Jou Jou by Monday, dam Plaything.
Orange Grove Stable's b h Jack Brady by Wild Idle, dam Sour Grapes.

FOURTH DAY—SATURNAY, MAY 3D.

No. 13. Golden Eagle Hotel Handicap—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), of $100 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared January 1, 1890, or $25 if by 4 P. M. day before the race; with $600 added; of which $150 to second. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. second day before the race. Three-quarters of a mile.

P. Herzog's ch c Joe Harding by Joe Hooker' dam Irene Harding.
Dennison Bros.' ch f Minnie B by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Wild Idle.
J. E. Smith's ch c Bon Ton by Flood, dam May D.
W. M. Murry's blk c Power by Powhattan, dam Lawn Tennis.
W. M Murry's b f Lady Scoggan by Littte Ruffin, dam Hiawasse.
C. Halverson's ch c Daniel S by Joe Daniels, dam Maggie S.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Rinfax by Argyle, dam imp Amelia.
R. B. Cockrill's b c Mero by Wild Idle, dam Precious.
L. J. Rose's br c Conrad by Flood, dam imp Goula.
L. J. Rose's blk f Perl by Flood, dam Frolic.
L. U. Shippee's b f May H by Falsetto, dam Glenluine.
L. U. Shippee's b f False Queen by Falsetto, dam Queen Victoria hy Lexington
L. U. Shippee's b c Lodowic by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.
L. U. Shippee's b c The Drake by Leonatus, dam The Teal.
H. I. Thornton's ch c Arcade by Milner, dam Nannie Hubbard.
H. I. Thornton's bc Peralta by John Happy, dam Bertha W.
Oak Grove Stable's cb c Frank by Frank Rhoads, dam Aunt Jane.
Oak Grove Stable's b c Happy John by John Happy, dam Little Flush.

No. 14. The Hopeful Handicap—A sweepstakes for all ages of $25 each, $15 forfeit, or $10 if declared, with $400 added, second to receive $100. Weights announced at 10 P. M. day before race; declarations due by 5 P. M. same day. One and one-eighth miles.

J. McM. Shafter's b m (4) Louisa M by Kyrle Daly, dam Nighthawk.
Golden Gate Stable's b g (4) Jubilee by Kyrle Daly, dam Joy.
T. H. Williams' s f (3) Retta B by Norfolk, dam Kate Carson.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c (4) Geoffrey by Flood, dam Glendew.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f (4) Fsustine by Flood, dam imp Flirt.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm's ch f (4) Mirope by Joe Hooker, dam Constellation.
H. I. Thornton's br m (aged) Abi by Red Boy, dam Abi.
W. L. Whitmore's ch h (5) Coloma by Joe Hooker, dam Callie Smart.
Wesley George's b g (aged) Applause by Three Cheers, dam Alice N.
P. Siebenthaler's ch c (3) Sheridan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl.
W. H. E. Smith's b h (5) Al Farrow by Conner, dam Della Walker.
J. T. McBride's ch h, (4) Longshot by Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford
L. U. Shippee's br m (4) Picnic by imp Mr. Pickwick, dam imp Countess.
J. J. Dolan's b c (3) Revolver by Joe Daniels. dam by Partisan.
W. L. Appleby's ch m (5) Carmen by Wild Idle. dam Nettis Brown.
W. L. Appleby's b m (5) Raindrop by Wild Idle, dam imp Teardrop.
Kelly & Samuels' b g (3) Pliny by Flood, dam Precious.
Kelly & Samuels' b h (5) Ed McGinniss by Grinstead, dam Jennie G.
J. R. Ross' b g (age) Oro by Norfolk, dam Golden Gate.

No. 15. The California Derby—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887) of $ 00 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared January 1st, of $25 March 1, 1890; with $1000 added; of which $150 to second and $100 to third. A winner in 1890 of any three-year-old event, when carrying weight for age or more, of the value of $500, to carry three pounds; of $1000, or two races of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed five pounds; maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile and a half

P. Herzog's b c Mohawk by Norfolk, dam Irene Harding.
Dennison Brothers' b f Edna by Powhattan, dam Haidee.
Dennison Brothers' ch c Prince's First by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Wild Idle.
A. G. Todd's b c Floren by Wild Idle. dam Frolic.
J. P. Woolman's b f Emma Nevada by John A, dam May D.
W. M. Murry's b f Lady Ali by Hyder Ali, dam Molly Ward.
W. M. Murry's b g Leland by Flood, dam imp Amelia.
W. M. Murry's ch c Kiro by Joe Hooker, dam by Foster.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Muta by Wild Idle, dam imported Mutiny.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Flamheau by Wild Idle, dam imp Flirt.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Racine by Bishop, dam Fairy Rose.
L. J. Rose's br g Rico by Shannon, dam Fanny Lewis.
P. Siebenthaler's ch c King Hooker by Joe Hooker. dam Violet.
P. Siebenthaler's ch c Sheridan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl.
T. H. Boyle's ch c Morton by Leinster, dam Lily H.
L. U. Shippee's b c Take Notice by Prince Charlie, dam Nota Bene.
Matt Storn's ch c Larghetta by Jils Johnson, dam Leveret.
Kelly & Samuels' b g Pliny by Flood, dam Precious.
J. W. Donathan's ch c Hubert Earl by John A, dam Lottie J.
H. I. Thornton's ch c El Rayo by Grinstead, dam Sunlit.
Oak Grove Stable's ch c Gypsy by Leinster dam Aunt Jane.
Oak Grove Stable's ch f May Dunbar by Leinster, dam Lizzie Dunbar.
Golden Gate Stable's b c Tom Halett by Wild Idle, dam Lizzie Brown.

No. 16. Purse $100, for all ages; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Non-winners this year at the time of starting allowed, if three years old, five pounds; four years, ten pounds; five and upwards, twelve pounds. Entries close with Clerk of Course at 5 P. M. day before the race. Mile heats.

San Jose Colt Stakes.

Secretary Bragg of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society sends us the following list of entries for the two year olds and yearlings to be trotted at San Jose during the fall meeting:—

Santa Clara County Trotting Stakes.—For two year olds (for the County only) $30 entrance, $10 of which must accompany the nomination, $10 on June 1st, and $10 on Aug. 1st, with $150 added. Mile and repeat. Parties must have owned colts prior to Feb. 1st, 1890, to be eligible for this stake.

James W. Rea, San Jose, s f Jobbla B., Abbottsford—Baby Mine
James W. Rea, San Jose, Bonnie Piedmont, Piedmont—Bonnie.
John Charleston, Mountain View, b c Riley, Sultan Jr—by Hercules.
William F Domesky, San Jose, b c Patchwood, Nutwood—by Geo. M. Pa chen Jr.
H. Kralonburg, San Jose, h f Lady Bismarck, Bismarck—by Venture.
Boyd & Cox, San Jose, br f Foster, Boxwood—by Queen.
A. O. Hooker, San Jose ch f Nelly Goldford, Abbottsford—Nelly Allen.
T. S. Montgomery, San Jose, s g Coronado, Menlo—by Hambletonian George.
T. S Montgomery, San Jose, blk f Cora R., Antinous—by Wilson's Patchen.
N. W. Stockton, San Jose, s f Queen Annie, King William—by Chrisman's Hambletonian.
W. H. Vioget Santa Clara, br f Clovewood, Clovis—Oltta.

Infant Trotting Stakes.—The get of horses named for yearling foals of 1889; $25 entrance. $5 of which must accompany the nomination, $10 on June 1st, and $10 on Aug. 1st, with $100 added. Mile dash.

Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, blk c Acorn, John Sevenoakes—Elmorene.
H. C. Cox, San Jose, h c George Hill, Billy Thornhill—Pauline.
R. H. Walton, San Jose, b c Arctic, Argent—not given.
Ed. McLees, Vallejo, b f Lady Thornhill, Billy Thornhill—Lady Nutwood.
James Weatherhead, San Jose, h c Zound Herold, Royal George—by John Nelson.
James Weatherhead, San Jose, b f Lady Dashwood. Woodnut—Lumont.
M. Scott, Santa Clara, b c No Name, Designer—Winnie.
T. S Monigomery, San Jose, b c Alvlso, Brown Jug—Big Lize.
Boyce & Topham, Milpitas, b f Winnie B. Billy Thorubill—by Electtoneer.
La Siesta Ranch, Menlo Park, b f Donzella, Eros—by Chrisman's Hambletonian.
La Siesta Ranch, Menlo Park, b f Luck. Eros—by Nutwood.
T. S. Montgomery, San Jose, Alvina, Eros—by Nellie Nutwood

Parties having mares that are barren or irregular breeders would do well to consult Dr. G. W. Stimpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Best of references.

TURF AND TRACK.

D D. Withers has engaged Reagan and Clayton to ride for him for the season.

Trainers at Memphis think the Chicago stable is the strongest string in the South.

Russia 2:28¼ sister to Maud S. 2:08¾ has been sent by the Woodburn Farm to Axtell.

M. J. Daly is now the owner of Salisbury, who was purchased from D. D. Withers.

R. S. Veech, Louisville, has built a straight covered track, a furlong in length on his farm.

That good but erratic mare Connemara has been sent to Kentucky to be bred to imp Verger a son of Cathedral.

Poor old Jim McGowan, the celebrated chaser, had to be killed on account of aggravating sores on his forelegs.

Jimmie Rowe says Harry Bassett was the best horse he ever rode, and was as good as any he ever saw saddled.

Col. R. S. Strader who recently made an eastern trip says that the best horse he saw was Woodnut—By Holly's old favorite.

It seems that all the third-class selling platers that can't win at any place else in the country are going to the St. Louis matinees.

Sorrento, once Dan McCarty's pet, now the property of G. Walbaum won his first race under the new colors last Saturday.

Tom Riley, owner of Rapine and others, died rather suddenly last week, having been sick but a few days. He was buried on Sunday.

Pantaloon, the chestnut stallion by imp. Leamington, has been brought to Kentucky from Illinois, and he will remain in the former state.

Joe Courtney, the Winters' four year old, who showed such speed last year, has been lame, but was expected to be all right in a few days.

James Galway, the master of the Preakness' Stable, has completely recovered his health and will not sell the stable as he had intended to.

Fresno was well represented in town and on the track last week by R. B. Terry, the Berrys, J. M. Reuck, F. N. Baldwin and other prominent men.

The best two-year-olds in the string of the late T. J. Megibben are the brother to Avondale and the sister to Abilene. They are known as Avalon and Actress.

Hanover's brother, Houston, is the "tip" at Gravesend for the Volunteer Handicap. It is said that Houston will be the big surprise party of the spring season.

Jimmy McLaughlin had a narrow escape a fortnight ago, being thrown from his buggy. Luckily he was not seriously injured, escaping without any broken bones.

The double-gaited turf performer Jewett (trotting record, 2:20; pacing, 2:11), has been placed in the hands of Jim Pettit, and will be campaigned by him this season.

It is said that the fast filly Flyaway worked a half-mile at Louisville the other day in 52 seconds, with weight up and pulled double. She is considered the best filly there.

Aristides Welch, the well known breeder, one owner of the mighty Leamington, and erstwhile proprietor of Erdenheim, died at Philadelphia last week in his seventy ninth year.

Senator Rose is now the owner of the thoroughbred stallion Argyle, six years old by Monday, out of Cuba, by imp. Australian etc. $5000 was the price paid the Palo Alto Stock Farm for him.

G G. White of the Gilt Edge Stock Farm, sold to John Madden of Lexington, the black stallion Clay Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Madam Adams, by American Clay. Price $20,000.

Ferryman is among the most promising two-year-olds at New Orleans. He is a slashing big bay colt by Vanderhilt—Eva S. Within a week he went a half mile in :50½ without being ridden out.

Old Hickory Jim is said to be in better trim than he has been for several seasons. Uncle Joe Elliot always declared that the old horse must have been a son of Glenelg, he resembled him so much.

Macuncas the winner of the Molyneux Stakes, worth £1240 to the winner for two year olds at Manchester, England, was purchased for £150 last Spring at the Neasham Annual yearling sale by Mr. Abington.

The San Jose Fair Association have changed their dates to Aug. 6th and following days so it will now immediately precede the Napa Fair. As the pavilion exhibit cannot be got ready by then, it will take place later.

Signor Francisco Alfarada of the City of Mexico has bought the chestnut three year old Auburndale by Harry O.Fallon out of Little Nell by King Lear of L. B. Fields of Lexington, Kentucky. Auburndale will be raced in Mexico.

W. H Crawford has built a fire-proof stable for Wilton and Empire Wilkes. He says he doesn't want any Bell Boy accidents, and intends to use every precaution to keep his two stallions from meeting the fate of Electioneer's high-priced son.

John E. Madden is said to have the best stable of trotters in training at Lexington. They are bred in the purple and at least three of them can show a mile better than 2:20. Madden is also campaigning a select stable of thoroughbreds.

Mr. Pulsifer made a round sum by backing Tenny in the winter books on the Volunteer Handicap a year ago, and he evidently thinks that he now has a good chance of carrying off the rich Suburban honors, with a big barrel of the hard dollars of commerce to boot.

John Reavey has sold Bessie Shannon (sister to Bishop, sire of Racine) by Shannon, out of Bettie Bishop, to Mr. Vanini, Franktown, Washoe County. Bessie was a fair race mare herself, and with the strains of blood she has, should be invaluable as a broodmare.

M. F. Tarpey has traded Sour Grapes (the dam of Jack Brady) to Percy Williams, receiving in exchange a three-year-old filly by Nephew, dam by Nutwood, grandam thoroughbred. The filly has been sent to Director. Sour Grapes is heavy in foal to the Prince of Norfolk.

Senator Stanford is using as stallions on his Vina Ranch Benton Frolic, by General Benton 1756, out of Frolic, a thoroughbred mare; Azmoor 2:24¾ by Electioneer 125, out of Mamie C., by imp. Hercules, and Liberty by Piedmont 2:17¼, out of American Girl by Toronto Sontag 307.

A club-house is in process of erection at the Kentucky Association course. A new grand stand will be built this summer, and great improvements have also been made on the track. It has been widened, and the hill which obstructed the view of the first quarter has been cut down.

The Sacramento talent did not score on the opening day at the Blood Horse meeting, although they won a race with Al Farrow and another with Longshot. Al Farrow was not backed much by them, while all backed Coloma and when he could not win Longshot in the same stable had to.

The success of a training stable does not altogether depend upon the skill, knowledge, etc., of the managing chief, but very materially upon detail, the faithfulness of subordinates, and their good judgment relative to the care, kindness, and the proper handling of the horses under their charge.

The Minnesota Driving Club will give a four days' racing meeting from July 1st to 4th. The amount hung up for stakes and purses is $20,000. The special race for July 4th is a free-for all pace, with Johnston barred, for a purse of $2000. There will be twelve races during the meeting.

Among the entries for the Helena Pioneer stakes, a six furlong two year old race, are Bonnieville, a full brother to Sunday the crack sprinter. Bessie a two year old sister to Hamlet formerly the property of B. C. Holly and Sinfax, a Palo Alto bred colt by Wildidle out of Fostress, the dam of Question.

John G. Kreyer has sold to Charles Boyle the five-year-old bay horse Longitude, by Longfellow, dam Indemnity. The horse will likely be sent to Canada for use as a stallion. As he was a fair racer, he might sport silk the other side of the border, and show his heels to many of the horses there before he is retired.

One of the principal features of Morris Park, when all the plans have been completed, will be the club house. This building will be of brick and wood, 120 feet long and 120 feet deep, with a tower 30 feet square and 130 feet high, which dimensions, however, give an inadequate idea of what the building will be.

It will hardly be credited what some of our big bookmakers lose over bad debts, says the London Sunday Times. One of the leviathans told me recently that his losses under this head during the last ten years, have amounted to over £150,000, but he cannot afford to press for the money for fear of losing custom.

J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, has purchased from George H. Hicks the two year old filly Rosenole, by Electioneer, dam Rebecca (dam of Rexford 2:24), by Gen. Benton; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Belle 2:24½), by Abdallah Star. This is the filly that Mr. Hicks bought at the recent New York sale for $1575, and declined an advance of $1000.

The track at the Bay District was this year in good shape for the horses to work on when they arrived, having been cut up and worked into good order, and great credit is due the Superintendent, J. F. Edgar, who was out early and late displaying an extraordinary amount of activity and vim, which was appreciated by every one who had horses to work or race on the track.

William Day, the veteran trainer who handled Foxhall in England, is about fifty years behind in some of his views. He would do away with ready-money betting, but it would in my opinion prevent heavy gambling if all our plungers were compelled to put up the stakes as they make their bets. Speculating on the nod is the cause of there being so many "brokers."

Among the many visitors to San Francisco for the Blood Horse races, there was no one more enthusiastic and better posted than R. E. Terry the brilliant Fresno lawyer. His knowledge of racing pedigrees and racing itself is astounding when one considers that he is so tied to his profession that he has very little leisure to devote to the sport of Kings. T'is ever true 'breeding will tell.'

The 'Racing Calender" of March 27th states that a meeting of the Jockey Club will be held at Newmarket on Wednesday in the Craven meeting, when the following motion will be moved by Lord Durham:—"That in future a shorthand writer be present at all meetings of the Jockey Club, and that a full report of the proceedings be published in the next available "Racing Calender."

The farmers for miles around are complaining about Smith's bell at Guttenberg, which rings when the horses start. The farmers declare their hands are eating them out of house and home, as every time they hear the bell they think, for an instant, it is the dinner gong, and with their minds running so continually on food, they return with the appetite of a horse, and eat gigantic suppers.

Mr. Russell Manning, M. D., V S., said in 1881: "The day is passed for bleeding and purging for every ill that even horseflesh is heir to." Dr. Dixon says: "Nature is ever busy by the silent operation of her forces in curing disease. Her medicines are air, warmth, food, water and sleep. Their use is directed by instinct, and that man is most worthy the name of physician who most reveres her example."

The Tidal Stakes, 1¼ miles, brought out the Palo Alto cracks in grand style. The general opinion after the race was that at 1¼ miles there was very little to choose between the colts. Had Flamheau's saddle not slipped the race would have been run much faster. Luckily the horse had a martingale on which helped to keep the saddle in position, or possibly the plunger would have lost his $1000 on Flamheau.

The Hearst stable has shown up in good form this spring with Del Mar a winner at San Jose and Almont at the Blood Horse. The handsome son of Three Cheers ran a grand mile on Tuesday, and had it not been for his severe illness at Fort Worth, would have been fit for any company.

Sam Caton, who wintered in Los Angeles, has left for New York State with sixteen head, including three purchased in California this winter, viz., Cousin Jo, pacer, by Del Sur; a bay mare, sister to Contractor, by Sultan; and a two year old filly by Stamboul out of Soucie Lass. Mr. Caton was highly pleased with the California climate and facilities for wintering, and leaves many new friends behind him.

J. M. Reuck, the enterprising proprietor of the Fresno Turf, a rapidly improving monthly turf journal published in the raisin city, came up to town for the races. Just before leaving home Mr. Renck's mare Rose R., by Pasha 2:36, granddam by Hock Hocking, foaled a handsome filly by Apex 2:26. With the Hock Hocking blood to brace up the speedy trotting lines in the youngster, she should go down the line.

The two-year-old filly Belligerent, by Fiddlesticks out of Belloua, who was bred by August Belmont, died in McCormick's stable late Monday night. She was worked on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday morning was given moderate exercise. When she was returned to her stable she was taken with pneumonia and died within twenty-four hours. McCormick remained up all Sunday night attending the filly but medical aid was useless.

Who's to be the champion English jockey of 1890? An English contemporary says. I think either T. Loates or Geo. Barrett. The first named is tied to Golding's and Peck's stables, and he will have to ride their bad horses as well as their good ones. On the other hand, Barrett will be free to pick some good outside mounts, as he will not be always wanted by Porter, and I think he stands a real good chance of heading the winning list.

The news from Washington is that James Lee, the trainer whom Mr. Reed discharged because he showed his horses to a correspondent, has done good work. It is a curious fact that good starters are so scarce. No position on the turf pays better (in the East). Mr. Caldwell is now earning $100 a day, and since his engagements at the Winter track, he has had a practically uninterrupted season from year's end to year's end. More than one secretary in New York has been watching Lee's work carefully, and he may be seen on one of the big tracks before the season is over.

It is currently reported and generally believed that Garrison, who has been somewhat humbled by misfortune, will ride for the Dwyers this season, says the New York Tribune. This young man, now friendless, could restore himself to public favor in a week if he would set about it in the right way. A few successful mounts would lift him out of the mire and bring back to his side the entire flock of fawning flatterers that deserted him when he began to lose his grip. He loves flattery so much that that alone should be a sufficient inducement for him to try to recover his prestige.

A row of frame buildings adjoining the Kentucky Racing Association's grounds took fire on the 8th. The wind blew a gale, carrying the sparks to the stables of the Association setting them on fire. They were full of horses but by the heroic work of the stable hands all the horses were saved. Late at night the fire was still fiercely raging and owing to the absence of water two or three other stables might have been lost. Ten frame houses and two stables were consumed. The greatest confusion prevailed Horses worth fortunes were dashing through the streets or jumping high fences in their wild flight across country.

There are two things that will cure fistula. One is corrosive sublimate liniment, to be used in the first stages of the disease, and the other is the May apple root liniments. Boil it until you obtain a thick syrup. Do not burn it. While still boiling, add a quarter as much lard as you have syrup, stirring it all the time you are adding the lard. It is then ready for use. Spread this on the fistula every morning. At night wash over with warm water and castile soap. Then spread on some grease. When pus begins to ooze out freely, spread on more thickly, and let it remain for twenty-four hours, then wash off and grease as before. Do not let it remain on longer than twenty-four hours at a time. It will cure.

The following letter, which is self-explanatory, was handed to Starter Ferguson on the 10th before he left New Orleans:

OFFICE OF THE NEW LOUISIANA JOCKEY CLUB,
NEW ORLEANS, April 10. 1890.

J. B. FERGUSON, Esq NEW ORLEANS—DEAR SIR:—It affords me much pleasure to convey to you the sincere thanks of the officers and members of the New Louisiana Jockey Club for your efficient and impartial services as starter during our winter and spring races of 1890.

Fully appreciating your valuable assistance, please accept our heartfelt good wishes for the future. Yours respectfully,

C. W. MILTENBERGER, Secretary.

There is hardly a man in the world who can claim to have been so successful in breeding racehorses as the late Lord Falmouth. His leading principles were: 1. To breed only from mares which had won first class stakes. 2 To breed only from such mares as had not raced after their four year old form. 3. To breed each mare to a different stallion each year or each alternate year. He changed the stallions to which he bred his mares nearly every season. He kept several stallions himself, but to get a change he never hesitated to send his mares to stallions owned elsewhere. He bred three winners of the Derby, five of the Oaks, three of the Two Thousand, five of the One Thousand, and three of the St. Leger, besides running one-two in 1878 for the St. Leger.

Food that passes the bowels pleasantly and gives up its nourishment freely is essentially necessary for the race horse. All corn for him must be perfectly sweet, but never so new as to squeeze into balls rather than pulverize; it must be perfectly dry, but must never have been kiln dried, as kiln dried oats frequently disorder the kidneys. Hay must be free from injurious herbs, have been well made, quite sweet, and grown on good strong land. The latter is important, as no matter how sweet and good hay may appear, if it is grown on gravelly light land it is not fit for the race horse. Many careful trainers never change the ground for their hay, but constantly procure it from ground they have found to be suitable. All agree that the best hay for the purpose is grown on well dried clay.

By winning the Grand Nationsl Steeplechase at Aintree, Ilex credited Mr. G. Mastermau with £1,680, as the valne of the stakes. The race this year was more valusble thsn that of twelve months ago, as when Frigate won, the event was only worth £1,235.15s., and in 1888. when Mr. E. W. Baird's Playfair was snccessfnl. the value was £1,175 5s. Some previons amounts follow:—1877, Mr. Jav's Gamecock, £1,206 15s.; 1886, Mr. Douglas'e Old Joe, £1,380; 1885, Mr. A. Cooper's Roquetort, £1,035; 1884, Mr. Boyd's Voluptuary, £1,035; 1883, Connt Kinsky's Zoedone, £925; and 1882, Lord Manners's Sesman, £1,000.

Last Snnday Col. Thornton, Ariel Lathrop, Esq., and myself, visited the Oakland race track at the Colonel's invitation, to see his new purchase, The Grand Moor 2374 by The Moor 870, ont of Vashti. dam of Don Tomas, 2:20, by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. We were sll high'y pleased with the magnificent proportions. grand back and shonlders, a true Moor head (slightly disfigured by ill nsage), with a beautiful neck, and legs like iron. His disposition was exceptionally good, being as docile as any stallion in the State, and he certainly is bred on the most fashionable lines. While there, we went down the track to see the broodmares, among them being Adina, a neat looking sister to Adair, 2:17½, with a very trim Director filly at foot, s bay Abbottsford mare who is very speedy looking, and severel others.

One of Canada's most successful thoronghbred sires died at Galt, Canada. on April 1st, when Terror breathed hie last. He was a brown horse, foaled in 1866, being by Ruric ont of imp Maritana by Flatcatcher (son of Touchstone, a St. Leger winner. Ruric (Terror'e sire) was by imp Sovereign (son of Emilius, a Derby winner), out of Levity by imp Trnstee. Terror wae bred by John White, at Bronte, and proved a good racehorse. He has done much for the stock in Canada, and had he a larger field he wonld doubtless have proved one of the greatest stallions in America. He sired more Queen's Plate winners than any other horse. Among the best of his get to be mentioned are Distnrbance, Fanny Wiser, Will iams, Chancellor, Marqnis and Vice Chancellor. Among the half-breda he sired were such good ones ae Gilt Edge, Alarm, and Silver King. At the time of his death Terror was owned by James Anderson.

It is said of Mr. Kock the Westchester secretary that his great weakness is art. He loves pictures and statnary. He wonld walk miles to see a drawing or an etching. Mr. Withere drops into his office frequently to have a chat with him, and the other night he happened to meet some old friends there. At onoe the conversation turned to horsee. Mr. Withers grew eloquent on the snbject of the blood of the great Lexington.

"What do yon think?" he said at length, after a long speech abont Lexington mares. tnrning to Mr. Kock. That gentleman had been carefully studying an etching in front of him. Ae Mr. Withers spoke he lifted hia eyes rsptnrously and exclaimed: "Did you ever see anything more perfect than the curve of that neck?" "Why, confound the man," cried Mr. Withers, "I don't believe he heard a word I said."

With all hie love of art, Mr Kock has tanght the racing men of the East some invaluable lessons. If he lives he will teach them many more.

There is on the Memphis track a very remarkable horse, the property of W. L. Cassidy of St. Louis. Blue Blazee is by Blazee, out of Emma Howison, a three-year old raised by H. C. Shafer of Gallstin, and is a trim, dark grey, a little over fifteen hands high, with good, clean limbs, ample depth of chest, good driving power and a fine head. The prevailing dark grey is irregularly splashed with lighter marke In the left ear of the horse ie a well defined protuberance which cannot better he described than as a perfect claw of some bird of prey. In fact it is nearer like the claw of a hawk than any other bird. The claw, or semi-horny snbstance, grows from the membrane of the horse's ear to the leugth of two inches.

Mr. George Muldrow, Mr. Cassidy'e representative, save they had had great expectations of Blue Blazes this year, but the horee had some unpleasant experience in wintering which had weakened him. One of these experiences was being on a boat with some other stock and crowded where he could not be properly attended.

The New York World says: There are three great horsee in the vicinity of New York which are entered in the big handicape that sre in superb condition for this season. One is Tenny. He is still a trifle high in flesh, but began his work this week, and although he has not been pushed he gives promise of developing into what may prove a world beater. He has not become any handsomer aud his bowed back ia as unsightly aa ever; but hie coat is as fine as spun silk, his eyes are full of fire and he fights for his head from the moment the boy monnts him at the etable door till he is led back again.

The second one is the Faverdale colt. His new trainer "Knapsack" McCarthy, has adopted trotting-horse methode with his feet, and a veterinary surgeon who had occasion last week to look at them says they are sound and good. He haa not been given any fast work, bnt he looks strong and fine. If he stands training, and there is now every chance that he will, the horse that can look him in the eye coming nnder the wire will be a good one.

That grand little mare Firenzi is the third one. Every report that comes from Monmonth is laden with her praises. She is taking her work well and her appearance is wnnderfully good. Tbere is a strong belief that she will face the flag on Snburban day, and it is a belief born of her present superb condition.

An exchange says Billy Donohue, the jockey, was in Chicago a few hours last week, direct from San Francisco, and left in the evening for New York. While on the Coast he had a glimpse of manyof the racing cracks, and some of them heartily pleased him. "I went out to the Rose farm," said he, (he meant Palo Alto. Ed.) "and saw Flambeau and Racine. Flambeau is one of the proudest racers I ever saw; in fact, both animals would make their mark should they come East. I am sorry they will not be seen in the East this season. I also paid a visit to Baldwin's farm. Los Angelee has thickened wonderfully, and is in better condition than ever. He will be given a thorough preparation for the Brooklyn handicap, and the others had better look out"

"Did yon see the Emperor of Norfolk?"

"Yes. and he is doing some strong work, with no semblance of lameness. I examined his bad leg very carefnlly, and can't say whether he will train or not. The tendon is badly bowed, and when they commence to wind him up he may crack. I didn't like Baldwin's two-year-olde. He will weed his stable out pretty well, and not bring probably more than twenty horsee East with him. The stable will start for Brooklyn in a few days"

Practical experience has tanght owners of large breeding establishments that stallions in use must have regular exercise. Some managers of farms, however, have peculiar notions about such matters, and they rarely give their stallions work, as they are, as a rule, afraid that they may get injured. The most successful sire ever used in this country was no doubt the great Leamington. He sired Parole, Iroquois, Sensation, Spinaway, and hundreds of first class performers. While he stood at Chestnut Hill, near Philadelphia, and was owned by Mr. Aristides Welch, the horse was ridden at the very least twenty miles every day. This exercise was given the famous sire regardless of the state of the weather or the season of the year.

Some stallions are often considered too valuable to be put to hard work. This is an erroneous ides of some owners, and one which costs them cousiderable money esch year. A good, sound stallion, and no other kind shonld be kept, might pay for his keep each year by the work he performs. The horse's health will be all the better for it, and his breeding qualities will be greatly improved by the exercise he thus gets. Owners of large breeding farms and importers of draught etallione generally, understand the importance of working their horses, and it is nothing unusual to see a team of two horses, the value of which represents ss much money as a good sized farm, doing the hanling and general work. To be sure foal getters a certain amount of exercise ie absolutely necessary. If thie exercise can he given in the way of profitable work it is all the better, and an economy worth considering. This work shonld be regnlar and not of too severe a nature.

Pendragon says in the London Referee: Ah, if we only knew half as much about the coming season as we do about the past one! I am thinking what a beautiful horse Acme looked last Lincoln Handicap day, and how nnlikely it then seemed he would in a few months die a cruel and torturing death owing to foul play on the torrid sands of Buenos Ayres. Also of the Juggins who was reported to have still sixty or seventy thonsand left for daws to peck at, and who is now bankrupt as well as in correctional imprieonment. The list of etewards of the Hawthorne Hill Steeplechases has to do without E. Benzon's name this season. As some turfites have gone down others have gone up; there are men now described as gentlemen (by the reporters)—and "famous" gentlemen, too—who on last saddling-bell day by the side of the &c, were still members of the dangerous classes; and the only people who seem to object to the assnmption of gentility and fame on their part are those who had only a year or so's start of the new-comers on the same road from the goal and the paddiug keu to the delights and privileges of noble sportsmanship. Change begets change, and reform comes fast and thick when once it has etarted—shall we yet live to see the gentlemen who picked my pocket at the Lincoln of '88, and the other gentleman whom I saw being kicked and punched ae a welsher in '89. members of the renovated and enlarged Jockey Club that we are promised, if not in '90, in '91 at the very latest?

The Referee (London, Eng.) says:—In case I am right in thinking that I have not seen any where among our English sporting papere annonncementa of Mr. James White's plan of attsck on our Derby, I may mention that a good friend of mine in Melbonrne hss been kind enough to write telling me that Mr. White has arranged to tackle ne for three years straight awsy. No matter whether Narellan aud Kirkham have good or had luck the Australian sportsman will hope to he represented at Epaom and for other rich three-year old prizes up to 1892. The news is welcome if only because it removes the impression that the keen eyed veteran intends to cut horseracing altogether, as might be inferred from his disposing of his stud at home—I mean to say, in the colonies. Lsst year I committed myself to the opinion that if the Antipodeans will send their best goods here we simply cannot handicap them out of middle and long distance races—provided, that is, we treat them at all reasonably. Their gees are taught and trained to run over long coursee from end to end. Of course, it is a matter of murdering each other, but they do stay long at the game. In a way, I hope tbat the bold apirits who are sending tboroughbreds to the old country will not he disappointed. I shonld he in a warm corner if the handicap horses intended for the 1890 campaign disappointed their proprietors, because I am informed that the specnlation is due to remarke made on the subject in these sporting notions last summer. No doubt my interview with the gentlemen concerned, of whose advent I am forewarned by mutual friends in Melbonrne, will be pleasant enough. What sort of a time shall we have together next back end if the experiment, not too put too fine a point on it, comes off crabs?

The Garrison—McMahon sale was a highly successful one, Garrison bought in Speedwell, the sister to Kingston for $2,500. The prices paid and purchasers were:

Eolian, brown horse, 7, by Eolus, dam Calash by imp Phaeton; Easton & Co, $3 400.

Kempland, ch c, 3, by Milner, dam Glorianne by Joe Daniels; Matt Corbett, $3,200.

Falcon, blk h, 5, by Falsetto, dam Molly Wood by Lexington; J. O'Farrell, $2,450.

Speedwell, full sister to Kingston by Spendthrift, dam Kapanga by Victorious; Ed Garrison, $2,500.

John Atwood, ch c, 3, by imp Rayon d'Or, dam Viola by imp Billet; J. Shields, $1,625.

Prince Edward, late Victor Sass, br c, 4, by Spendthrift, dam imp Piccadily by Pell Mell; W F. Clemens, $1,200.

Veva, full sister to Cyclops. ch f, 3, by imp Mortimer, dam Lizzie Lucas by imp Anatralian· W. F. Clemens, $1,500.

Garrison, br c, 3, by Attila, dam The Squaw by imp Leamington; W. F. Clemens, $2,000.

Emma J., ch f, 2, by Stratford, dam Roulette by Baden-Baden· J. H. McCormick $900.

Middleton, b c, 3, by imp Billet, dam Betty Lewis by Uncle Vic; W. F. Clemens, $775.

Sterling, late Euroclydon by Eolne, dam Majestic by Lexington; W. F. Clemens $500.

Lillie M., late Litty M., b f, 3, by imp King Ernest, dam Nina by Kentncky; J. N. Kipsou, $650.

Osman Digns, b c, 2, by Hyder Ali, dam Vanoni by imp Kyrle Daly; F. Costello, $525.

Ban Bridge, b h, 6, by imp King Ban, dam Dixie'e War Flag by War Dance; W. L. Shepherd, $250.

Long Jack, b c. 4, by Virgil, dam Heliotrope by imp Knight of St George; J O'Farrell, $200.

Property of Jas. McAvoy; Ranette, late Maggie Ahrens, b m, 5, by imp Woodlande, dam Ranee by Reform; Melbourne Stud, $200.

Property of P. Nolan: Florita, b f, 3, by Telemachus, out of Floretta by Alarm; Melbourne Stud, $475.

Bay gelding, 2, by Ben d'Or, dam Inverkip by imp Hartington; A. Garson, $225.

The bay yearling filly by Victor Von Bismarck, dam Mattie Wilkes, by Colonel Wilkes, died lately at the home of her owner, George G. White, in Bourbon county, Kentncky. She was a very reliable youngster, being an own sister to Victor Wilkes, 2:29½, and Von Wilkes, yearling record, 2:38½. Her dam is one of the most remarkable and at the same time unfortunate mares in the stud in Kentucky. Her first foal was Victor Wilkes. Her next was Bismarck Wilkes, who was injured; then came Twilight Wilkes, who died before he could prove his powers. After him esme the sensational Von Wilkes, who got a yearling stallion mark of 2:38½, the best on record at the time, but the fall that witnessed this triumph saw him roasted to death when Capt Moore's barn burned. And now her next and last foal is dead. It was a most promising filly. Had not these misfortunes overtaken the produce of Mattie Wilkes, she would have entered a high rank in the list of famous producing dams. As it is, her record is noteworthy.

The value of the race horse in determining the improvement in breeding, is oftentimes nnderestimated. There must be docility enough to make a horse controllable nuder the utmost excitement; there must he toughness enough to stand the racket of the most trying pace and the wear and tear of severe training; there must be digestive organs good enough to supply the best poseible blood; there must be animal brain and motor nerves of high quality, and, above all, there must be heart and lungs good enough to completely oxygenize a large supply of blood in the least possible time. Now, all these are qualities that add to the value of any horse, and many of them are qualitiee that the eye of the best judge could never estimate with the certainty with which they are proved on the race course. Men could judge something of the bones, sinews, muscles and form of the horse, and in so doing often expected to select with certainty the best, bnt experience proved that they could not do so. The brain, the nerves, the heart and the lungs were always out of sight, and the best jndges were always at fault. The Godolphin Arabian was condemned to a shop keeper's cart, and not used as a sire until ten years old, when Lath, his then only son ont of a good mare, proved on the race course that his father had latent qualities which fitted him, as they had destined him to be, the progenitor of the most successful animals that have since figured in the British Stud Book. Eclipse was never trained until five years old, and qualities which enabled him to enrich more than one owner, and to distance all competitors, were only discovered by trial and competition.

A special from Memphis says: While there are a dozen horses here right now capable of doing a mile in 1:42 or even better, the fastest work done yet was a mile in 1:46, accomplished by Santalene and Robespierre, both of the Chicago Stables. In this connection it is well enough to mention that all the horses belonging to thie great organization are in the best of fettle. Trainer Kiley seems to have found out the humor of each horse and his likes and dislikes, and as a result they all bear the appearance of being ready to go to the string when the bugle calls. Little Minch and Terra Cotta are still both high in flesh, but the former, especially, rnne better when in this condition. Jacobin pulls up lame after every strong gallop, but it is thought this will not keep him from winning several good races this year. The work done by Robespierre makes that horse loom up as a dangerous quantity in the Derby, while as to Huntress and Santalene, they look and act more as if they could run one, two, in any race in which they go to the post. From every standpoint it looke as though this etable this year will make even a better showing than in 1888, when, under the skillful handling of John Campbell, it was a terror to other stablea all down the line. Coming on the track as if he had seen turf battles and participated in them for several years, with the tread of a king, came Riley, Corrigan's crack colt, the favorite in all quartera for the Kentucky Derby. Several trainers were at once asked how he was doing, and all with one accord professed utter ignorance, save to say that he had grown, spread ont and improved in every way, which any observer who knew him last year could readily tell. He resemblee the type of a Longfellow, being very much on the order of Linden and Freeland, although he moves with the daisy-cutting stride of Thora and The Bard.

The Nashville American tells a very pretty tale of seeing double in the judges' stand:—

"Were you ever at Swampsboro, Arkansas?" asked a drummer at the Duncan yesterday, as he joined a group of fellow travellers. None of the crowd had been there.

"I'm just from there," continued the speaker, as he passed the cigars and took a seat in the circle, "and while there I went to Morqnito Park, the new race course. There was a good deal of excitement and much betting, the contesting horsee being an aged claybank and an old flea-bitten gray—only two entries. The regular judges were part owners of the horses entered, and it was deemed prudent to call in an unbiased and disinterested party to judge the races. So Col. Blood of Bear Ridge was requested to accept that important office. With the assistance of several members of the association the Colonel and his jug mounted the stand. After several false starts the flyers got off fairly well, and the race was closely contested as far as the home stretch, but at that point the gray horse, in passing through a swamp that had not been properly drained, mired up to his knees in mud. The claybank was a little more fortunate, being on the inside track) where she struck firmer dirt, and won easily, coming in at the finish probably 300 yards ahead.

"The claybank's backers were, of course, wild with delight, and they picked him up bodily and carried him around on their shoulders. Their joy was only momentary, however, for Col. Blood, standing up on a soap box and flourishing a pair of silver mounted derringers said:—

" 'Gentlemen of the Swampsborough Blood Horse Association and fellow countrymen, all bets on the race what hev just been run air declared off.'

"Now was the time for the old gray'e backers to yell, and you bet they never lost the opportunity. For fully ten minutes the shouts were deafening. In the meantime three men died unnatural deaths and two others were disabled for life.

"I don't mind getting my chitlings cut ont,' said a wounded man who leaned against the judges' stand and held his hat over his abdomen; 'an' I kin manage to git along with only one eye, but Colonel, I'm a son of a wolf if I ken see how in the nation you can declar' the bets off when the gray wuz beat 300 yards!'

" 'Gentlemen,' roared the Colonel, as he finished reloading his derringer and took another pull at the jug, 'gentlemen, my decision war prompted by the rules and regulations of all first class race tracks, and that high sense of honah characteristic of a Kentucky bred gentleman. Sirs, I am not ignorant of the fact that the grays were left 300 yards behind in yonder neighboring swamp, but my decision wuz based on the fact that them two yellers run a dead heat, an' I am here to defend my judgment an' my honah.' "

THE FARM.

A Colony of Bees.

A colony of bees, in a normal condition, consists of about 80,000 workers, or female bees, several thousand drones and a queen. The queen is the mother of the entire colony, and lives from two to four years, generally being at her best during the second season, although some very good queens, bred from prolific mothers, continue to render good service until they are four years old, when they become unprolific, and if not then substituted by the aspirant will be superseded by the bees. A queen is easily distinguished from the worker bees by being longer, yellower and majestic in her carriage. Her wings are short, being only about two-thirds the length of her body, her abdomen tapering to a point Every apiarist should become familiar with the appearance of the queen in order that she may be distinguished at a glance when examining the frames. The queen is of paramount importance, as everything depends upon her; hence the bee-keeper should know all about her, and always keep her safety in mind. She leaves the hive only once, except when a swarm issues, and then to be fecundated by the drone. She goes out to meet the drone when she is five days old, and in about five days thereafter she commences to lay, the eggs producing perfect bees in twenty-one days. The rule is thus applied to the product of the queen, viz: Three and a half days in the egg, three and a half days in the worm, and fourteen days sealed over. The apiarist should commit this to memory, as he will often have occasion to apply it all through his experience.

The queen lays from 2500 to 3000 eggs daily, beginning in early Spring and continuing at this rate until Fall, and then she ceases for the Winter. The ovaries of the queen occupy a large portion of her body, in consequence of which she should never be handled except by the wings, and never touched at all if it can be avoided. Many bee keepers do not handle her at all, but cage her by placing a cage over her and letting her run into it, and clipping her wings while she is travelling over the combs. It is said that the ovaries of the queen contain not less than 20,000,000 seminal filaments, to exhaust which would require twenty years, provided she laid 2000 eggs every day in the year. A fertile or fecundated queen lays drone or worker eggs at will, while an unfertile queen can deposit only drone eggs. The drones hatch in twenty-four days, and a perfect queen in sixteen days from the time the egg was laid. It is also worthy of mention here that the same egg that would have produced a worker does by different treatment by the bees produce a queen. If an egg is selected to produce a queen, the bees build a large wax cell over it, feed the egg with "royal pabulum," and in sixteen days from the egg the queen emerges. Until the bees are fourtsen days old they are workers inside the hive; after that they become field foragers.

Wax is produced by the bees eating honey, and then hanging in clusters in the hives as lazily as possible. The wax appears on their backs. Other bees take it off and manipulate it into combs. Pollen or bee bread is the dust collected from flowers, which the bees roll into honey and then pack away, with which to feed their young. Propolis or bee glue is also collected by the bees from resinous plants and trees. They also bring and deposit water in the combs. The propolis is used to fasten combs, etc.

To further classify the inhabitants of a hive, it may be added that the workers do all the labor, the queens lay all the eggs, and the drones are fit only for one purpose (one of them only), to fecundate a newly hatched queen. When a queen once meets a drone, she becomes fertile for life. She begins to lay in five days thereafter, and never ceases during life, except as herein stated.

To become successful, every person who undertakes bee culture should carefully study all these things, and become familiar with all that pertains to these industrious creatures. —Republic.

How to Raise Turkeys

Turkeys are considered by many farmers very delicate and hard to raise, and for this reason they are not found on many farms. If farmers understood their nature better, turkeys would soon become more common. Every poultry man or farmer that has ten acres of land or more can easily raise turkeys to advantage, and if the conditions are favorable they are one of the most profitable kinds of poultry to raise. Get a pure breed, either for market or home use. Such are cheaper in the long run, and do not let size be the only qualification, a flock of good medium sized, square bodied, well matured birds at Thanksgiving time, is what you want. Two plump, ten-pound turkeys will bring more money at that time than one lean, lank fellow that weighs twenty pounds. I do not strive to get great size in my breeders, either male or female. We do this for the reason that the eggs of the largest hens are not as a rule as large as those from fair to good sized birds and it is pretty generally conceded that for active vitality and sure breeding the male must not be too large.

It is mostly a question of feed as relates to size and heavy weights. I have taken the common turkey and made them weigh twenty-pounds at two years. With pure breeds of turkeys a good weight can be made with ordinary care and a small amount of feed. Here lies the superiority of the thoroughbred over the scrub. In picking out hens do not let great weight influence you. Good form, fine stout legs, square bodies and breasts, are what is wanted. Much the same will be proper with the male in buying. He should not be related to the females. One male is sufficient for one dozen females, all things considered I have found the White Holland turkey the most profitable for the farmer to raise, as they are hardy, mature early, are docile in disposition, not inclined to stray off and fall victims to hawks and skunks. Like the wilder varieties in quality of flesh, they are par excellence as a table fowl and prolific layers of good sized eggs.

Desiring to raise as many as possible to the number of hens kept for breeding purposes, I set the first laying of eggs the turkey hens lay, under the chicken hens. When they hatch I examine to see if they have any vermin on them; if so, I dust them with insect powder and keeped them cooped closely for three or four days, until they get used to the call of the hen. If allowed to run out they are likely to stray after any hen that comes along. I feed often, and very sparingly the first week, with hard boiled eggs, and corn bread crumbs, mixed fine and dampened with a little milk. After the first week I give more bread crumbs, with a little barley meal, onion tops, and lettuce chopped fine Milk should be given them as a drink, as it keeps them in a healthy condition. Corn meal dough should not be given them, as they are liable to diarrhœa, and it increases the tendency. Their food should be strictly fresh. Keep cooped in the morning until the dew is off the grass, until they are six weeks old, for cold spring rains and dew are fatal to young turkeys, The second laying of eggs I let the turkey hen sit on and raise the brood. I do not pay much attention to them except to feed a little each evening to get them accustomed to come up at night, and keep them growing. They will pick up most of their living in their rambles. Productiveness depends on the care. If you breed thoroughbreds, breed only from the best, and if you succeed in raising good birds let it be known by exhibiting and advertising. The owner of really good, high-scoring stock usually gets for them all consoience will allow him to ask.—J. Eflars in Ploughman and Farmer.

Capons.

There is probably no flesh more eagerly sought after than the large, tender, rich capon. They are always scarce in the market, and command high prices, and it is impossible to find one except in our largest city markets. Not one American in ten thousand ever tasted a piece of capon meat, and the farmers who have raised fowls for years hardly know what a capon is, when they might have been supplying their own tables with them all their lives. What is the reason for all this? Simply this. The common farmer and poultry raiser has never given the subject any attention. Each one could just as well have capons in their poultry-houses and around their doors as so many tough, strong and bony cockerels, that when dressed only weigh four or five pounds.

A capon is a cockerel that has been castrated, that is all. He may be of any breed in the wide world but if castrated successfully, he becomes then a capon. Farmers castrate their lambs, calves, colts, pigs, etc., but when it comes to a cockerel, the easiest of them all to do, they draw the line? Why? Because the fact has never struck them point blank that it was desirable to do so, or that they could do it themselves. Well, let me say right now to one and all of you, that you can perform the operation just as successfully as you can dress a chicken, and furthermore, let me say that you can increase the weight of your cockerel very much more in proportion than any animal you ever had castrated. In many cases, if the right breed of fowls is used, you can double their natural weight. Can this be done with any other animal? But you not only do that, but you double his market value per pound, and if you consume him yourself, you greatly improve the quality of his flesh, as you will find when you sit down to a good roast capon. The operation can be performed in four minutes, and the bird recovers from it in three days, and commences at once to grow and lay on flesh. All that is required is a good set of instruments, which cost but little now, and a box to lay the fowl on with two straps, to hold his legs and wings. In another article I will describe how to make a cheap table to perform the operation on. Cockerels may be caponized at any time of the year, and at any weight, but the best time is when the chicks weigh one pound and one-half—Geo. Q. Dow, in Ploughman and Farmer.

Annual Records and Net Profits.

I want to shake hands, figuratively, with F. C. Murphy for his article in the Dairyman of February 21st. As he says there is too much claiming of "the earth," by breeders of, not Holsteins alone, but some other varieties as well. Every breed of cows has its peculiar adherents, but there is no need of truth-stretching to give any breed popularity. If a breed has worth, it will be recognised fully as quickly by the better class of farmers and dairymen by sticking to the truth That Holstein breeders have been enlarging on the merits of that breed as much as the average animal will bear, is self evident.

While private tests may be all right there is always an offensive odor attached, and public tests keep folks honest. At the New England fair of 1887, in the public butter test were 4 Holsteins giving from 45 to 53 lbs. milk, a Jersey with a record of 30 lbs. private test, two or three Ayrshires and a little old family cow, the only one the man had. The Holsteins made from 4 oz to 9 oz. of butter from one day's milk, the little old cow tied the 30 lb. Jersey for first with 16 oz. to her credit. At the New England fair for 1889, public butter test for herds of five cows each, no alarming record was made. Two herds of Holstein with immense butter records were recorded, but their owners after looking at the butterylooking Jerseys, Guernseys and grades decided to stay out. Comparisons are odious. The manufacturer is always on the look-out and eagerly seizes upon any article or machine which returns him a larger dividend for the money invested than what he already has. So with the farmer and dairyman, they want the cow that at the end of the year will return them the largest net earnings. Therefore all tests of animals whether from Holsteins with a good sized balloon full of lacteal fluid attached, or from the smaller sized Jerseys with their miniature cream pots, should contain a full and tabulated amount of grain fed, how many kinds, who mixed, how much per diem from the cow, and how much said grain cost and what the butter was worth. Then can we, and perhaps some other poor worshipper of honest butter records and groper after an honest living, see which is best for our respective farms. A 1,500 lb. cow devouring $5 worth of feed to make $16 worth of butter or milk; or an 800 lb. cow that takes $8 worth of feed to make $10 worth of butter.

The cow irrespective of breed which will at the end of, not 7 days, but 362½ days returns us the largest amount net in dollars and cents is the cow we are after.—Down Easter in Hoard's Dairyman.

Jerseys, Guernseys and Alderneys.

Jersey, Guernsey and Alderney are the names of three islands situated in the English Channel near the French coast, and which, with a few smaller ones, form the group known as the Channel islands. The cattle of these islands are similar in most respects, and have been known by the general appellation of Channel Islands cattle, although when first introduced into this country they were all called Alderneys. They were all more or less distinguished for their dairy product. But while this is a common and general characteristic of the cattle of the Channel Islands, those of each of the islands named are kept distinct, and no crossing is permitted; neither are live cattle from any other country permitted to be brought into any of these islands other than for immediate slaughter for beef. The cattle of the Island of Jersey and those of Alderney resemble each other more closely, perhaps, than those of Jersey and Guernsey, but the points of difference between the cattle of all these islands are so slight that they might with some propriety all be classed as a single breed. The Guernseys will average more than the Jerseys, and the Jerseys will average larger than the Alderneys. There is no special distinction between the cattle of these several islands in the matter of color. Fawn color, squirrel grey, light and dark brown, all, with or without white markings, are very common. The Guernseys and Alderneys perhaps have a larger proportion of the light fawn and yellowish shades than the Jerseys.

Sheep and Cattle.

Can mutton be more cheaply produced than beef? As bearing upon this subject Stewart calls attention to the fact that the sheep is a source of double income—meat and wool. He refers, too, to the experiments of Sir J. B. Lawes, in reference to the percentage of food utilized or stored up by different animals, and these experiments presented the sheep in a very favorable light. Of the dry food consumed, he found that sheep stored up increased weight twelve per cent. while cattle only laid up in increased weight eight per cent; that is eight and one-half pounds of dry food increased the live weight of cattle,

So that, relying upon these experiments, sheep must be considered as excellent utilizers of food, as producing as many pounds of mutton, besides the wool, from a given quantity of food, as can be produced of beef; and as the best mutton brings as high a price as the beef, it would appear on this basis, the sheep would give the fleece as extra profit over cattle. If this is not too favorable a view, the sheep on suitable lands must be considered among the most profitable of farm stock. It is true the dairy cows brings her profitable flow of milk to offset that of wool; but the dairy cow does not lay on flesh while producing milk, as does the sheep, while producing wool. A fleece of five pounds of wool, grown in a year, requires only a daily growth of one-fifth of an ounce, which can take but a small portion of food to produce. The mineral matter taken from the soil by the fleece is only 1.6 ounces per year; and if six half-mutton sheep represent a cow, the whole mineral constituents taken by the six fleeces would only be 9 6 ounces, and about 1.9 pounds of nitrogen, whilst the ordinary cow, yielding 4 000 pounds of milk, would take twenty-six pounds of mineral matter or ash, and twenty-five of nitrogen, or forty-three times as much mineral matter, and thirteen times as much nitrogen as the fleeces of the sheep.

Sheep Breeding.

The most difficult stock to breed is the sheep. There are many things to be taken into consideration in buying sheep. About the first thing a purchaser will look at is the size of the sheep, and the next is the length of the wool it has on its back; and to the average man that is about all that constitutes a sheep. But is that all? Now what does it take to constitute a typical sheep? First, it takes size. What is size? Is it a sheep that is stuck up in the air on a pair of legs two feet long? No, it is a sheep that has short legs and a heavy body of good length and properly shaped; is square on the shoulders, with a round rib, good, straight back, well rounded hams, heavy brisket, two or three rolls around his neck. The next point is the constitution. You don't want to breed to a ram that is like two slabs laid together with pins driven in for legs. How will we tell when a sheep has a good constitution? He will stand with his head erect, not tucked down; and a sheep with a good constitution will keep in good condition under favorable circumstances. What else should a typical sheep possess? Wool covering. Does this mean wool three to five inches long on the back and none on the legs and belly? "Nay, verily;" the model sheep has a good length of wool on the back and sides, and the most important of all is to have good length on the belly and legs. Don't buy a ram unless he has a good length of wool on his belly and legs—wool down to the hoof. How about the head? It must be well wooled down the face below the eyes and up the throat well along the chops. The wool should be white with dark points, throwing out plenty of oil. Some may say that a greasy sheep is not fit to breed, as it cannot stand the cold. There is a difference between an oily sheep and a gummy one. A sheep that has yellow gum in his wool can't stand anything, but a sheep that has white oil will come through all right and will be fat and nice.—Rarely, in Farmer & Stockman.

The New Schedule.

The Denver News contains the following, which will be of interest to all stock shippers:

The Fort Worth and Union Pacific issued yesterday a new joint tariff on range cattle in train loads, effective at once. It covers all points on the Panhandle and Union Pacific points in Wyoming. Local cattlemen seemed to be pleased with the rates quoted. Under this schedule the rate on a standard length car of cattle from Fort Worth to Cheyenne is $77.50; to Wendover, $85; Rawlins, $90; Rock Springs, $100.60; Granger, $105.20. Ten per cent additional to the above rates will be charged for shipments loaded in palace or stable cars. Cow ponies used in herding may be shipped with cattle under this schedule Horses will be $12.50 per car higher than the rate on cattle. Under the new tariff the rate from Clayton, N. M., to Cheyenne will be $42.50. The road also issued circular D 200 covering the admission of southern cattle into New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska.

Devon Cattle.

The Transfer of Pure Bred Devon Cattle during the last three months indicate that the hardy red breed are coming into great favor. J. Buckingham the Secretary of the American Devon Club courteously furnished us with an advance of the transfers among which we notice Lackawana 3215, Boston's Pride 6564, Bride of Delaware 6565, Aviline Linwood 6583, sold by M. W. Oliver to J. R. Rose, Lakeville, Cal.

Look 3677, Lactea 7835 sold by C. Rasown & Son to J. R. Rose, Lakeville, Cal.

The Illinois State Board of Agriculture has issued its first report under the amended law for the protection of breeders of animals against damage from sires with bogus or fraudulent pedigrees. The report is a volume of 135 pages, containinvaluable information to stock men. It gives the pedigrees of 381 sires that have been certified under the law in the State, with other hints, rules and suggestions for taking advantage of the protection afforded by the law.

The Argentine Republic has for some time been giving especial encouragement to its export trade in beef and mutton, by paying a bounty to those engaged in the business. This must have proved satisfactory in some degree at least, as a bill has been passed by the proper legislative body guaranteeing five per cent. profit on all capital invested in companies whose business shall be the exportation of meat. With such assistance as this, it is certain that competition from that quarter will not soon diminish. The primary cause of a bounty being offered was that the business did not pay; and it is not likely that this condition has yet materially changed.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

The athletic season is now fairly opened and the athletes both old and young, fat and thin are working hard trying to prepare themselves for the great battles which will be decided within the next six weeks. The fine cinder path at the new grounds of the Olympic Club is attracting an unusually large number of runners and walkers, and some "dark horses" may soon make their appearance.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC

We predict a victory for young McDonald in the novice sprint for O C. members on May 30th.

Some of the University Club athletes have not yet commenced training, and they should remember that only six weeks are now left them in which to prepare themselves for battle with the cracks who represent clubs on this side of the bay.

The Olympic Club's "Ladies' Night" programme has been completed, and a good exhibition may be looked forward to.

On Tuesday evening, while engaged in a practice bout with Al. Lean at the Olympic Club rooms, Ungermann, the well known wrestler, was unfortunate enough to break one of his fingers.

Apropose of Lean, we understand that he had some trouble with the bosses of the California Athletic Club, and the result was that he handed in his resignation. It has been very evident from the start that the Directors of the New Montgomery street Club were never very fond of their amateurs, otherwise they would not have acted as they did towards some of the young athletes whom from time to time they have disgusted away from their ranks.

A. Cook, the English walker, is in strict training, and it is reported that he recently made a mile under 7:30 with only two days' training.

The old proverb, "A dying man will clutch at a straw," is very applicable to the case of M. C. Giry, the ex-President of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club. We have before us a high pile of communications which refer to Giry's conduct in connection with the club mentioned, but as we do not wish to turn our columns into a literary battle field, we must refuse to publish them. In substance, however, the complaints state that Giry was one of the chief organizers of the Alpine Club. After the club had been running a couple of months Giry proposed certain things to which the balance of the Directors would not agree, and the consequence was that he, seeing that he was not the ruling power of the organization, began to circulate false stories, which he intended should undermine the good standing of the club and topple it over. His stories, however, were not sufficiently steeled with argument to have any effect, and the battering rams which he used against the stronghold of the club were suddenly turned on himself. In short, he was politely requested to hand in his resignation as President of the club, which he very speedily did. And now comes the grand climax of his meanness. He has announced his intention of reorganizing the defunct Pacific Athletic Club and placing a team of athletes (?) under its auspices in the field on Decoration Day. Had Mr. Giry silently retired after having resigned from the Alpine Club, his previous conduct might have been forgotten in time, but now that he shows fight his case is a hopeless one It is safe to presume that no athlete of sound caliber or entertaining any respect for himself will suffer himself to be guided or ruled by such a man as M. C. Giry. It is even questionable if the members of a club presided over by Giry would be permitted to compete in the championship games.

Jamee McLaughlin has been expelled from the Alpine Club for aiding M. C. Giry in removing property from the club rooms.

J. Barr Buchanan, the amateur champion all-round athlete of the world, left this city for Chicago on Thursday last. The many friends which he left behind regret that he could not remain until after the championship meeting, for he would easily have broken some of the Pacific Coast records. Before leaving Mr. Buchanan presented the following letter to Mr. W. E. Holloway, the secretary of the Olympic Club:

"W. E. HOLLOWAY, ESQ.,
Hon. Secretary O. A. C.—

Dear Sir: As I am about to leave your city for Chicago, I cannot help writing you these few lines expressing my sincere thanks for the great kindness bestowed on me by your club during my seven months' residence in San Francisco. Regarding your club in general, permit me to state that I have inspected the very finest gymnasiums and athletic clubs throughout the Australasian colonies, but never have I come across a club as handsomely and completely arranged, so well instructed or composed of a more manly and gentlemanly set of fellows than the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco. In conclusion, I again express my thanks, and hand the club herewith a life-size photograph of

Yours faithfully,
THOS. BARR BUCHANAN,
Champion Amateur Athlete of the World.

H. M. Johnson, the professional runner, every afternoon and evening instructs the runners of the O. C in the art of starting. Should Mr. Johnson decide to remain in San Francisco, he will probably be offered a permanent position by the club as trainer and athletic instructor.

The next meeting of the California Foot-racing Association will take place at Central Park, corner 8th and Market Streets, on Sunday, May 4th. There will be a large field of competitors, and nearly all the leading runners of America will take part. It is also proposed to hold race-meetings by electric light in the evenings. In a month or so, when the warm weather sets in, this should be a very profitable undertaking.

The amateur athletes should bear in mind that the entry list of the Alpine Club games will close at the club rooms, 706 Powell Street, on Saturday evening next at 10 o'clock. The open events are, 1—100 yards handicap run. 2—440 yards handicap run. 3—3 miles run, handicap. 4—3 mile walk, handicap. Valuable prizes or medals will be given for each event. The club will spare no expense to make this their first open field day a grand success. A fine brass band of 12 pieces has been engaged to perform at the Bay District track during the progress of the games. The University, Olympic and Garden City athletes should do all in their power to help the hard-working and well-meaning Alpine boys out by sending in their names to be entered for the open events.

The Bay District track is in good condition for training purposes, and every evening crowds of ambitious runners and walkers may be witnessed exercising on it. Immediately after the Blood Horse races, it will be put into good order for the Alpine sports, which will come off on Sunday, May 4th.

An "athlete" forwards us his views as to the results of the coming championship meeting which will take place at the Olympic Club's new grounds on May 30. Here is his speculation: 100 yards and 220 yards run Victor E. Schifferstein, O. C., 440 yards run, McGee, O C, Henderson, O C and Garrison A A A C. 880 yards run, Sutton, U C, Little, A A A C; 1 mile run. Cooley, O C. Hill, U C, Cassidy, A A A C; 5 mile run, Cooley, O C. Cassidy, A A A C; 1 mile walk, Jarvis, U A C. Gafney, A A A C, Coffin, O A C; 3 mile walk, Jarvis O C. Gafney A A A C, Coffin, O C. Running high jump, Moffet, U C, Schifferstein, O C; running broad jump, Schifferstein, O C, McGee, U C, Moffet, U C; hurdle races, Moffet U C. Putting 16 lb. shot, McKinnon, A A A C, Purcell, O C, Sheedy, A A A C; Throwing 17 lb. hammer, McKinnon A A A C; pole vault, Sexsmith, A A A C. Tug-of-war, O C team.

Before competing in picnic races Amateur Athletes should read the rules of the P. C. A. A. A. on the point.

IN THE SURF.

The season has already opened at Santa Cruz and at Camp Capitola. The prospects of a busy season at both places are very bright.

The swimmers are already beginning to desert the tank baths for the open sea. The Terrace Baths at Alameda and the Sheltered Cove Baths at the foot of Mason Street were well patronized during the past week.

Work has already begun on the new bathing establishment about to be put up at the corner of Sutter and Stockton Sts., on the site of the old Vienna Gardens.

ON THE WHEEL.

The local wheelmen are getting into condition for coming events. Every evening parties of bicycle men may be seen exercising in and around the Park.

The pastime appears to be gaining favor with the fair sex. Quite a number of ladies take their daily spins through the Park.

W. M. Meeker is still working on his road book and expects to have it issued in conjunction with the consul's hand book, which is to contain the names of all League hotels, Consuls, etc.

The Bay City Wheelmen are making great efforts to have a track built for the use of the wheelmen. The track will probably be a half mile one and will be located in a sheltered valley in the Golden Gate Park, just north of the new grounds of the Olympic Club.

Great performances are expected from some of the Oakland Bicycle Club boys this season. Many of them are in good condition at the present time.

It is also thought that the Alameda Scorchers will come to the front once more before the year is over. Clift, Ireland and other good men should not remain in oblivion.

AT THE OARS.

The Triton barge crew visited Sausalito on Sunday.

About twenty members of the Dolphin Club took a trip in the pleasure barge, Whieland, on Sunday. They went over to Sausalito and witnessed the cross country run of the Alpine Club.

To-morrow the Alpine Amateur crew will contest with a crew of the Lurline Club at their opening exercises The Alpine crew will consist of J J Larkey, stroke, A M King, 2, H Tank, 1, H O Farrell, Bow.

The Ariel Club will have several impromptu races in the near future between the members in order to pick out their regular amateur crew. There is an increased activity in club affairs, and probably a little jealously may arise from the selection.

J. Cochran takes regular exercise since his debut in single sculling.

The Lurline Club has made great preparations for its opening to-morrow. Several races are on the tapis. Single sculling, canoe and barge races together with a first class in-door athletic exhibition will form the programme. Refreshments will be served all day.

Harry Smith, the Captain of the Oakland Club, has begun training for the championship at the club regatta which will be held on May 30th, at the Estuary.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

There was no meeting of the P-C A A A last Friday eve. Cause, want of a quorum. We think if the meetings were held every other week instead of weekly as at present the attendance of delegates would be much larger. From now until after the championship it would be a good idea to fine any delegate who was absent from two successive meetings.

The members of the Alpine Amateur Club held their second cross country run from Ross Villa, Sausalito, on Sunday. About thirty-four athletes started. The run was to the Fog Station at Lime Point and return, distance about 5½ miles. The distance out was made in about 16 minutes. After the spin the boys were treated to a fine chicken luncheon by Mrs. Ross Jackson, who, by the way, has become very popular with the young athletes. The next run of the club will be held about the second Sunday in May.

There will probably be an immense crowd of people at the opening of the new Olympic grounds on Decoration Day.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

We would suggest that one of the Eastern athletic clubs put up a purse for a finish fight between the athletic editors of the New York Spirit of the Times and of the Turf, Field and Farm. The two writers in question for many weeks past have been engaging in a wordy war at their readers' expense, and it is high time a stop was put to their folly Let them meet in private and settle the question once and for all, and thus save their readers from a lingering death.

Sidney Meyer, a member of the Blackheath Harriers of England, has joined the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York City. He will prove a valuable addition to the "cherry diamond" list of athletes.

The joint athletic meeting of the Prospect Harriers and Company F, Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. S. N Y., which were held at the armory of the regiment in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday evening, April 5th, were well attended, although there was not such a large turnout of the fair friends of the militiamen as usual on such occasions, probably due to the fact that boxing competitions formed a considerable proportion of the programme. The events were well contested, and a couple of them furnished surprises in the defeat of warm favorites. A summary follows:

Fifty yards run—Final heat: W. P. Belknap, Lawrenceville, Pa., 9ft start, first, in 5 3-5s; H. Thompson, Robertson's Gymnasium, 10ft, second; E. Rasoover, New Jersey Athletic Club, 8ft, third.

Three hundred yards run—Final heat: S. B. Weirs, Ætna Athletic Club, 14yds start, first, in 35 3-5s; H. W. Beckle, Pastime Athletic Club, 14yds, second; G. S. Jackson, Acorn Athletic Club, 18yds, third.

One thousand yards run—Final heat: James Reed, American Athletic Club, 28yds start, first, in 2m 25 4-5s; F C. Clark, B. R. and A. A., 30yds, second; E. Hjertberg, New Jersey Athletic Club, scratch, third.

One mile and a half walk—C. E. Nicoll, Prospect Harriers, 25s start, first, in 11m 45 1-5s; T. W. Allen, National Athletic Club, 55s, second; E. D. Lange, Manhattan Athletic Club, penalized 10s, third, his actual time being 11m 50 4-5s.

One and a half mile run—W T. Young, Manhattan Athletic Club, 50yds start, first in 7m 3 2-5s; Willie D. Day, New Jersey Athletic Club, scratch, second, his time being 7m 6s; M. E. Healey, Acorn Athletic Club, 165yds, third. The men ran a lap short, through error of the scorers.

A half mile foot handicap was recently run in heats at Sheffield, Eng., and was participated in by a number of the fastest professionals over there. The final heat resulted as follows: A Perkins, London, 50 yards start, in one minute 57 3-5 seconds; J. Virtue, Newcastle, 45 yards, second, by a foot; W. Williams, Newcastle, 30 yards, third, by the same distance; F. Smith, Worksop, 30 yards, fourth. The winner fell in a dead faint at the finish, while both Virtue and Williams had to be carried off the track showing what a punishing race it was. The purse was $500.

At a meeting of the indoor championship committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, held in New York City on the evening of April 7th the entries of Malcolm W. Ford of the Brooklyn Heights A. C., and F. H Bailey of the Sydenham Club of Providence, R. I., for the Boston games on Saturday evening were rejected.

The various teams of cross country runners in the East are busy preparing for the annual race for the championship, which this year is of more importance and interest than heretofore, for the reason that a junior contest is added to that of former years. Full details of the meeting were arranged at a meeting of the games committee held on April 1st, at which the following circular letter was adopted:

The annual team championships of America (senior and junior) will be held at Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y. (New York Jockey Club), on Saturday, April 26th, at 3 P. M. Positively no postponement. The junior team championship will be open to all club teams under the following conditions: The junior cross country team championship of the United States shall be open to teams of not more than twelve, nor less than six, men from any recognized amateur athletic or cross country organization, providing such juniors shall never have competed in the cross country championship of the United States, nor in any cross country championship, either divisional or national, in any other country. Prizes for the junior team race will be awarded as follows: The members of the winning team will each receive a gold medal. The members of the second team will each receive a silver medal, and bronze medals will be given to each man in the third team, providing six teams start. In addition, a prize will be given to the first man in not a member of the winning team. The winning team of the junior championship race will be awarded a silver cup. The junior champion-hip team race will be started at 3 o'clock precisely. The following clubs have entered teams for the senior championship race: New Jersey Athletic Club, American Athletic Club, Pastime Athletic Club, Prospect Harriers, St. George Athletic Club and Manhattan Athletic Club. Prizes for the senior team race will be awarded as follows: The members of the winning team will each receive a gold medal. The members of the second team will each receive a silver medal, and bronze medals will be given to each man in the third team, providing six teams start. The actual winner of the race will receive a silver cup, emblematic of the individual championship of America. This cup will be presented by the New York Jockey Club. In addition, a prize will be given to the first man in not a member of the winning team. The winning team of the senior championship will be presented with the New York Jockey Club cup.

The senior championship race will be started at half past 4 o'clock precisely. At the conclusion of the team races, the places of the first six men of each competing club shall be added together, and the club having the lowest aggregate in each race shall be declared the winner. All competing clubs will be required to wear distinguishing sashes, which will be furnished by the association. The following color schedule will be observed in senior championship race, for which event entries have already closed: Team No. 1, Prospect Harries, gold; Team No 2, New Jersey Athletic Club, maroon; Team No. 3, Manhattan Athletic Club, cherry; Team No. 4, American Athletic Club, red, white and blue; Team No 5, Pastime Athletic Club, blue; Team No. 6, St. George Athletic Club, black. The juniors will also wear colors to distinguish their teams which colors will be assigned when the entries close April 19th. Club teams are requested, in addition to distinguishing sashes, to wear their club uniforms. Entrance fee to clubs belonging to the National Association $5 per team, and to clubs not members of the Association $10 per team.

The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union held a meeting at the Grand Union Hotel, New York City, on Friday evening, April 4th, at which considerable business was transacted. W. B. Curtis was appointed a committee of one to make necessary alterations in the rules for lacrosse, football, bicycling, lawn tennis and swimming, for the Union Handbook, and J. E. Sullivan and F. Gerow were appointed a committee to amend the rules for boxing, wrestling and fencing. The following clubs were elected to membership: Company D, Forty-seventh Regiment N. G. S., N Y.; Wayne Athletic Club, Jersey City, N. J.; Corinthian Athletic Club, Staten Island. The applications of Willie Haas and I Fraser for reinstatement were referred to the committee on investigation, and Walter Cantello was reinstated. On motion of Walton Storm it was resolved that when an athlete who is a member of a college and of an athletic club in the Union shall compete at championship meetings, the points made by him shall count for the A. A. U. Club, of which he is a member, in computing points for the Bailey, Banks & Biddle Plaque. A request was read from the Columbia Athletic Club, of Washington, D C., that the date of the championship meeting be changed to later in the season, for the reason that many of the residents of Washington will not be at home till after October 1st. Action was deferred.

To purify the air in stables, use the best disinfectant known—Darbye Fluid.

Darbys Fluid cures Cholera, Scours, Rinderpest, Cattle Plague, Sheep-rot, and foot and mouth diseases.

ROD.

Great Sport.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The article in your issue of April 5th, concerning tarpon fishing in Florida waters brings to my mind the magnificent fishing we have had in San Diego Bay during the past ten years, but which now, I am afraid, is a thing of the past. Halibut trolling from our wharves was a year or two ago one of the most delightful pastimes imaginable. Blessed with the finest climate in the world, a magnificent sheet of perfectly calm, beautiful clear sea water, fourteen miles long by two wide, filled with an abundance of finny denizens from the two inch minnow to jew fish weighing 200 pounds, and plenty of time to allure them in, who would not enjoy life in San Diego, where one could hie himself to the wharves any day in the year armed with the necessary tackle, and rely on the assurance of returning home with his creel well filled with finny beauties. Pompano, mackerel, smelt, rock cod, bass, croakers, sea trout, halibut, flounder, perch, yellow fine and herring literally swarmed in the waters of our beautiful bay.

During the fishing season I have counted 67 set lines for halibut alone on the P. C. S. S. Co.'s wharf in one afternoon, besides at least a hundred persons engaged with rod and reel, fishing for smelt, mackerel and pompano.

During the sea trout season (i. e., summer months) one could see dozens of these beautiful fish ranging from one foot in length to three, being brought off the wharf from a day's fishing.

Halibut weighing from two to fifty pounds have been caught with live bait by trolling along the wharf, and the man who has ever struck one of the game fish with a light rod and tackle that did not realize the fact that he had bit off a very large slice indeed don't exist.

During the spring of 1885 D. B. Hinman of this place, struck and successfully landed a halibut measuring 48 inches in length and weighing 42 lbs., from off the steamship wharf, using a 20 ounce Cbubb rod and 55 feet of linen line Mr Hinman fought his fish up and down the entire length of the wharf several times (575 yards), and although several times Mr. Halibut sneaked around a pile under the wharf, at the expiration of about forty minutes from the time of the strike Mr. Hinman had beached his fish and had him weighed.

The old gentleman has cast his line in fishing waters from New York to the Pacific, but he has often said that that afternoon's work was the best he ever done, and he never expects to equal it again.

About the time the run of halibut ceases the king of them all, the sea trout, shows up. This is called sometimes the blue fish, but I believe erroneously, as far as the blue fish of the Eastern coast is concerned. Imagine yourself armed with a light joint rod, not heavier than 15 or 20 ounces, with a good click reel holding about 100 feet of hard braided linen line, at the end of which is a leader three or four feet long attached to a Carlisle hook, which is inserted into a live smelt, standing on the wharf in San Diego Bay with me today, your minno— (no, I won't say minnow, but I'll use the old familiar word so dear to all fishermen—*minny*) playing out in the water about thirty feet from you, just in sight through the clear water—"What was that? Look out there!" Bur-r-r-r-r goes your reel. There, you've lost him. You struck too quick, my boy. Keep cool, he'll be back. Now reel in your line, examine your minny. He's all right, still alive, but you had better change bait and give that one a chance to rest. Pull up your bait can in which repose about a dozen live bait, and gently drop that one in; now secure that smallest one, that one about five inches long; careful how you hook him; insert the point of the hook about two inches from his head, a little to one side of the dorsal fin; let the point of the hook come out towards the head; don't get it in too deep. Now cast him out gently; don't let him strike the water too hard, you'll stun him. Never mind your bait pail; I'll lower it again. Now look out. Ha the tide has turned; it carries your bait under the wharf. Never mind that; the piles are far apart; there's very little danger of your losing your fish if you do as I tell you. Look out there; let him have it, steady—steady, now, give it to him. What did I tell you?

He's a buster, ain't he? All right, reel him in; he'll go the other way in a second. There he goes. Bur-r-r-r; how he takes the line. Don't look so white around the gills! he's all right; but you have to cut him open to get your hook loose—he had that hook clear in his maw before he felt it. All right, bring him in. Moses! what a beauty! that fellow will go five pounds if an ounce. Now look out; where's your gaff. Aha! there he goes down; never mind, old boy, he is awfully tired; he'd never lay over on his side that way if he wasn't. Now steady; you can be cutting your hook loose in two minutes more if you will just let me get the point of this gaff right—in—under——there you are! Now what do you think of sea trout fishing? Just look at that fellow, will you! Isn't he the perfect picture of a salmon if he had the spots. Oh! I told you what you would have to do. Now open his mouth, run your knife blade down; that's it. See! he had that hook clean swallowed. There you are. Now wait, get out your scales; that's right. What's that? 5½ lbs.? good enough, my boy. Now put him in this basket, and I'll cover him with a wet sack; don't hang him down in the water. "Why?" Too many sharks and turtles around. "Turtles?" Oh, yes! I've seen as many as five and six come up at once off this wharf. Billy Littlefair caught one weighing nearly a hundred pounds here last summer while fishing for shark, and landed him, too. "Edible?" Why of course! same as they get on the lower coast and ship to 'Frisco. I've heard that they come in here to lay their eggs, and that on the bay side of Coronado Heights, the Chinese fishermen have often found their eggs. It may be only rumor, but I do know that during certain months, San Diego bay is full of turtles.

But this ain't fishing. Oh, you've got your line out? that's right, never mind my talk. Aha! got him again! By the Lord, Harry, that's no trout! that fellow means business. Look out there! now he's around that pile; never mind, don't give him an inch, unless he has your line fast in the oysters on the pile he'll come out. Ah-ha! told you so. Now bring him to the surface. Ho-ho! I thought so; a sea bass—a fine one, too. Now I've got him. We'll put him right alongside of your trout. No, not as long as the other, but will weigh nearly as much. You see, he's a whole lot thicker, and got much the larger head and mouth.

Well we wer'nt after bass, but they are here all the season and we catch them all the year around. You see they frequent the piles and as your line is under the wharf you happened to get into him. Oh, yes, they grow larger than that. I was trolling for halibut one day but about fifty yards from the wharf, and got a strike, and to my surprise I found I had hooked a bass. "Land him." You bet, weighed nearly thirteen pounds, I believe the largest ever caught in the bay, although the fishermen outside the heads occasionally bring one in weighing over a hundred lbs. There, you've got a rise. All right. Now watch out, I see you are on. That's right good, you are doing fine; only been here about an hour and you have about fifteen pounds of as fine fish as you can get in the world. Put him with the others. What! going to quit? 'Tired,' well I don't blame you, but I am going up to the hotel, so we will walk together.

"Yes,' our trout fishing is good, but the mackerel, smelt and small fishing in San Diego Bay is a thing of the past. 'Why ?' well I'll tell you—for about three or four years past our bay has been afflicted with that curse of the Pacific Coast, the Chinese fisherman. With no respect at all for the laws of the country which supports him, he can be found wherever the fish are, plying his calling by day or night; armed with seines with meshes so small that he captures fish as small as three inches long. He can be seen at all hours of the day and night rowing from point to point until his boat has captured, say in 12 hours at least a half million of these minnows. Loaded down, he hies himself to Chinatown or La ptaya, unloads, and while he snatches a few hours rest, another crew take his boat and return for more fish while more of him spread the minnows out on boards to dry, after which they are shipped all over the country to other Chinamen.

Now this sort of thing has been going on here for, as I said before, about four years, and you can see what the result has been. Three years ago, I have stood on the wharf and seen the surface of the water so covered with minnows that you couldn't put your hand between them, *and schools of them covering two or three acres.* Fact. I can bring proof of it, and now—well you can see for yourself. 'Why don't the Fish Commissioners do anything?' Echo answers Why? I don't know of any arrest for violating game or fish law in this country for at least eight years past, and yet both the fish and game laws are being violated right along I hope something will be done, though, about it.' Well, here we are. 'See you to morrow.' Of course, I'm at the wharf whenever I am not busy, now that the quail season is closed and the ducks have left us. "Well, so long." TRIX.

SAN DIEGO, April 9, 1890.

Mr. J. M. Bassford Jr. left Vacaville on Sunday last for the forks of Butte Creek, above Chico, to examine into the edibility of the trout of that stream. We hope luck may attend him, and appetite as well.

Mr. E. T. Allen, of 416 Market Street, San Francisco, in another column advertises what he styles the "Abalone Spoon" for trout and salmon. The spoons are beautifully finished, strong and good spinners. We have not tried them, but in other hands they have proved most effective, being iridescent, and looking like nothing so much as a bright minnow.

THE GUN.

Standard Challenge Medal for 1890.

The conditions of competition for the Selby Smelting and Lead Co.'s Standard Challenge Medal for 1890, representing the individual championship of Central California at artificial birds, are as follows:—

The Selby Smelting and Lead Co., of San Francisco, donates for competition at the trap a medal emblematic of the championship of Central California, at artificial birds, under the following conditions:—

1. This competition is open to any bona fide resident of the counties north of San Luis Obispo, Ventura, Kern, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego.

2. All matches for the above medal shall be shot under the revised trap shooting rules of the American Shooting Association, and shall be at thirty single and ten pair artificial birds. Three traps shall be used, and should the number of entries be so large in any match as to require it, the Keystone System for squad shooting may be adopted.

3. The cartridges used in these matches shall be any of the Standard Shotgun Cartridges loaded by the Selby Smelting and Lead Co., which shall be taken to the score in original packages, the unbroken seals or labels of which shall be cut by the referee or judge, or in his presence by the contestants.

4. Each time a competitor wins the Standard Medal, 1890, he shall be set back one yard in the next match in which he may compete for the same. Mr. H. A. Bassford of Vacaville, the winner of the Standard Medal 1889, shall be additionally handicapped by being placed back five yards from the distance he would otherwise occupy.

5 All matches shall take place under the auspices of some regularly organized Gun Club, located where the matches occur.

6. Full and accurate scores of all matches shall be sent to the Selby Smelting and Lead Co , with complete details of guns and cartridges used. This condition is imperative.

7. Any competitor violating or attempting to violate any of the conditions and rules provided for these competitions (especially Rule 3), shall forfeit all claim to either the Medal or any cash prize.

8. All challenges shall be made in writing to the Selby Smelting and Lead Co.

9. First match, for the above medal, shall be shot at the Oakland Race Track, Oakland, under the auspices of the Blue Rock Club, on Saturday, April 26th, 1890, commencing at 1 P. M. The entrance fee to which will be $5, birds extra.

10. Fifty per cent. of the entrance fees in this initial match shall be forwarded to, and will be held by the Selby Smelting and Lead Co., and awarded to the competitor who shall first win the Standard Medal, 1890, four times, which shall, however, be done inside of one year from date of first match, failing which the donors reserve the right to otherwise dispose of the medal and entrance fees received from the first match.

11. In the first match, the Standard medal, 1890, shall be the first prize; 30 per cent. of the entrance fees shall be the second prize, and 20 per cent. the third prize.

12. The competitor winning the first match shall hold the medal subject to challenge against all comers of Central California, one week's time being given him upon being challenged to name time and place for next match, which shall take place inside of one month from date of challenge, failing which the donors will name time and place for next match.

13. Subsequent matches. All matches after the first one, shall be open to all comers (as per paragraph No. 1 of these conditions), the entrance fee to which shall be $2.50, and the total amount of which shall be divided as follows: 1st prize, Standard medal (40 per cent. of entrance fees shall be given to holder of medal on surrendering it to judge at each match); 2d prize, 30 per cent; 3d prize, 20 per cent., and 4th prize, 10 per cent. of entrance fees.

14. In the final match, 1st prize will be the medal; 2d prize, 40 per cent. of the entrance fees; 3d prize, 30 per cent.; 4th prize, 20 per cent.; 5th prize, 10 per cent.

15. The final winner of the Standard medal, 1890, may claim the championship of Central California for 1890, at artificial birds.

16. All points that may hereafter arise, not covered by the above conditions, will be decided by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company.

Fraud at Traver.

The tournament held at Traver, Tulare, County, week before last terminated most disadvantageously to the manager and one or two of the local participants. It is believed that fraud of the most flagrant and unjustifiable sort was deliberately planned and executed upon the gentlemen invited from a distance to the shoot. It was announced that live birds in plenty had been secured, but when the shooters reached the town and ground but about twenty-five or thirty dozens were on hand, which were shot off on the first day.

It was then stated that more were cooped in the town and would be on hand the next day, but in the morning none were to be had, and the only explanation offered was that the birds had escaped during the night. On the second day a match at 50 Blue Rock targets, $50 entrance, was shot, and it was in this match that the fraud mentioned is believed to have been practiced.

The manager of the tournament sold poole on the match which was participated in by Martinez Chick, H. T. Hopper, "Crane," Shiell and Bare. Chick was a strong favorite, and the money of visiting shots went on him at long odds as against either of the others individually or as a field. The scores by all but one of the local men Bare, were ludicrously small, but at the time no deceit was suspected and the stakes and pool money were paid. In discussing the match it was suggested that the visiting shots were either clear off, or that some trick had been practiced.

The next day when shooting began, some of the targets trapped for the visitors were secured and also some of those trapped for the local man Bare.

A marked dissimularity was noted. The visitors being given a target, just like the blue rocks but of a different and practically unbreakable material, while the local men were given the real blue rock target. Much indignation was felt and expressed by the citizens of Traver.

Bare was compelled to refund the money won by him, but the pool money was not repaid.

The target furnished the visiting shots is a patent fraud, and the scheme seems to have been one of the most rascally kind, as to which no condemnation is too severe.

In order to present a full statement of the case, we wrote to some of those present, inviting them to send their opinions for publication, and have received the following letters. Mr. Woolery was the promoter and manager of the tournament. Mr. Bare and Mr. Shiell are residents of Traver. Mr. Shiell writes:

FROM MR. SHIELL.

TRAVER, CAL., April 15, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—DEAR SIR:—In regard to yours of the 11th inst., I will try to give you as correct a statement as possible. I don't suppose there is a man that ever shot a clay pigeon or ever had anything to do with them but what will say those birds as you have seen were made for fraudulent purposes; but in what way were they meant as a fraud?

It does not look reasonable to say they were rung in by some of the contestant shooters, as everybody interested in the shoot had plenty of money to my personal knowledge; also, they had every opportunity to bet their money at odds. Why did they not bet it if they knew those birds were rung in in their favor? If so, they knew they had a sure thing as we thoroughly tested those birds after the discovery and found they could not be broke by shot of any size. Also, there were part of the time three trap tenders and never less than two, one of them being a young innocent boy that never loaded traps before. The boy has been pumped by his mother and many others, declares he was instructed in no way whatever concerning loading the traps with any different birds. Also when the discovery was made we found just as many of those frauds in his pile as either of the other two, and there were just as many in the field which had come from his trap as either of the other two traps; therefore it is a mystery to me how those birds came there and what they were put there for.

Concerning the discovery, I am not able to say who first made the discovery, as I had made such poor scores I had concluded I could not shoot a little bit, in fact had got disgusted and quit and was not paying much attention to the shoot at that time. But, hearing some loud talk, my attention was attracted, when I saw Martinez Chick have a bird in his hands which looked very peculiar to me; it looked as though it had been struck with 12 or 15 shot and was not broken, each shot leaving a blue spot; some of them had gone through, while others glanced off.

We found another of the same denomination and shot at it twelve times, hitting it with something like 70 shot; evidently the bird would have stood 70 more and have been a good bird after all.

I think they were put in by some malicious person for a damage to the Cleveland Target Company, or otherwise to damage the character of the Traver shooters. If any further discovery is made I will let you know at first chance.

Yours truly, J. W. SHIELL.

Mr. O. M. Judy, who shot as Crain, writes:

FROM MR. JUDY.

TURLOCK, CAL., April 15, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Replying to yours of the 11th inst., regarding the fraud practiced at the Traver Tournament, I will say there is no question whatever that the birds thrown for visiting shooters were a fraud of the vilest kind, and were used successfully in the way they were intended, viz.: To be shot at but not broken. As it proved to be an impossibility to break them at eighteen yards' rise, which I fully demonstrated by trapping one bird and shooting it twelve times and finally retrieved it from a stone pile and carried it home with me as a "trophy" of the shoot, the bird showing forty-one shot marks, including quite a number of holes through it just the size of the shot used, there being also shot buried in the bird which every shooter knows is an impossibility with any "breakable" target on the market. I am at a loss to know what the counterfeit is made of. It is the same in shape as the Blue Rock, only much thicker. The material is of a "doughy" texture and a bluish tint painted or dipped in black, and the top painted yellow, the same as the genuine. The bird is one that is calculated to deceive any one unless they take and examine it closely. To further try the breaking qualities of the bird I hung one up top to me, at a distance of about twenty-five yards, and fixed two charges of No. 8 and the same of No. 4

shot. Result, bird punctured full of holes and still in shape to be trapped. I agree with you in believing that the matter should be thoroughly sifted and the guilt placed where it belongs that other shooters may not be similarly imposed upon. The management claimed to have purchased the birds from Golcher & Co. (I think), Agents for the Pacific Coast, but it is hard to believe that the Blue Rock Co. or its agents would place a spurious article on the market and ruin the trade of the Blue Rock, which it would surely and speedily do. Being desirous of aiding, if possible, in ferreting out the perpetrators of the fraud, and showing them up in their true light, I add my mite by merely giving you a few of the facts, trusting that they may aid you in commenting on the matter, which I hope you will handle without gloves.

Yours truly, O. M. Judy.

FROM MARTINEZ CHICK.

San Diego, Cal., April 14th, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Yours of April 11th at hand and contents duly noted, and in reply to your request will state the following: I arrived at Traver, Tulare County, April 6th, 1890, being one of the five competitors in the Blue Rock Sweepstakes, $50 entrance, being at 26 single and 12 pair Blue Rocks. On arriving at Traver was met by a Mr. A. H. Woolery, who kindly escorted me to the hotel, seemingly to be a perfect gentleman. After arranging all necessaries, had dinner, and was then invited to have a paactice shoot to spend the afternoon, in which there were four of us participated in sweepstakes. I, being lucky, could smash as many Blue Rocks as I wished to. Mr. A. H. Woolery remarked that I was hot stuff, after which we awaited the San Francisco train, which contained several sportsmen to join in the to-morrow's sport. Well, we all, after greeting each other, found our way to the hotel, had a nice time telling old tales, etc. Well, we one by one retired for the night to only find us up and on the ground by 8 o'clock the following morning. As the crowd thickened, pool selling commenced by Mr. Woolery, the manager. I then suggested a small sweepstake, as one of the contestants was absent, a Mr. Shields. As soon as our sweepstake got under headway, being at six singles and three pair Blue Rocks, I still retained my good luck in smashing the Blue Rocks, scoring 11 out of the possible 12, winning first money. The pools were selling very good, first one and then another selling for first choice, so on arrival of Mr. Shields the preliminaries were soon arranged so as to begin the race of the big sweepstake, in which I felt sure of being near the top man, but must confess that I was very much disappointed by scoring the enormous figure of 28 out of a possible 50. I murmured over my bad luck, as it had never heretofore happened, but contented myself, as I had company of the same nature. The scores resulted as follows: Chick 28, Hopper 25, Crain 28, Shields 31, Beare 42. Beare was declared the winner and the money delivered to him, after which we all joined to try our luck at live birds. Had a good time; but for the lack of birds could have had a better time.

Mr. Woolery said that he had plenty of birds in his barn, and would catch them all to-night ready for the morning shoot, but alas! on arising in the morning it was learned that all of the birds had made their escape, so consequently no live bird shooting to be had for that day; so there was nothing else to do but to try my hand at the Blue Rocks. Well, we started off in good shape, and as my luck seemed to be good I could handle things as I choose, until I had won first in several sweeps. My friend Mr. Beare, the "Traver champion," or "Jack Rabbit Hunter," as they termed it, approached me with a double eagle, stating that for its equal his score would beat mine, being at 20 single Blue Rocks. I, being there for my health, immediately accepted, and the result showed a score of 11 to 15 in favor Mr. Beare. Well, I must say that I knew my aim was true, and that by finding that the birds were too tough for my 10 gauge L. C. Smith, and with a good solid load of Selby & Co.'s best, aroused my suspicion in regard to the birds, which were dusted and could not break. Nevertheless, I ventured to try my luck again with "Mr. Beare" in the next match, similar to the one just shot. He accepted, placing the wager in my hands. I at once proceeded to the field to investigate the dusted birds, and did not have any trouble in finding the article, as the field was full of them; so I brought one in to my competitor, asking him if those were the kind of birds he was winning my money with, and as he did not seem to wish to face the music, told him that I would not give up the stakes which I held, as I did not come here to be robbed, and also told him that I wished him to refund the money in the $50 sweepstake the day previous. He seemed to look guilty, so I asked Mr. Woolery regarding the matter, in which he stated his innocence. As soon as I started the racket the boys, that is, the contestants in said shoot, became "red headed" at once over the matter, so as there were a party of the shooters made up to have a duck hunt, including Mr. Beare and myself, I left the grounds in hot water, or in an unpeaceful condition.

I said nothing more until I was out on the grounds for duck shooting, after which I made it my business to be in company with Mr. Beare, so when alone with him started the conversation regarding the thievery and asking him to refund the money, which after a long talk came to my desire. Of course I knew when we arrived at Traver in the evening the other shooters would be after him as he had the money, but what went on at Traver with Mr. Woolery and others do not know, while we were out duck shooting. On our arrival at the hotel in the evening things were still red hot. Mr. Beare was asked by several to refund the money for the big shoot. After considering the situation and feeling of his fellow competitors, and the style upon which the match was conducted, thought it best to satisfy all and return the money, which he did. I am satisfied in my own mind that this job of thievery was planned, cut and dried to rob us out of our money, which they would have done if they had not been so hoggish, and also am satisfied that Mr. Woolery, Mr. Beare and also the trapper were well aware of the plot. They stated that the birds came packed in the barrel with the others, which I do not believe. I hope that the exposure of this fraud will put all sportsmen on their guard against like attempts at robbery, and truly hope that I am not to be caught shooting against such odds, and also such men. If the Blue Rock Company does not manufacture the composition the they will be able to solve the matter. I can say for myself that I will not take part in any tournament that either of these rascals have anything to do with.

Yours most respectfully, Martinez Chick.

Mr. C. J. Haas, widely known as a rare shot, says:

FROM MR. HAAS.

Stockton, Cal., April 14th, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In regard to the Traver shoot I was only there the first day and they had not found out about the putty Blue Rocks until the second day, so do not know anything about it, only from hear say.

Yours truly, Chas. J. Haas.

The manager of the meeting. Mr. Woolery, has this to say:

FROM MR. WOOLERY.

Traver, Cal., April 12th, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I herewith enclose you the scores made at shoot on 6th Inst, very poor scores. The fraud you mentioned is a kind of mystery; something never heard of before. I am endeavoring to get at the bottom of it. Until I do I cannot write you anything much concerning it. One thing sure they could not break them. Will be in the city in a few days and will explain all.

Yours, etc., A. H. Woolery.

Mr. Bare, the man suspected by some of connivance in the fraud, writes:

FROM MR. BARE.

Traver Cal., April 14th, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Yours of the 11th just to hand. In reply will say that there was a fraud perpetrated there is do doubt. But to whom or where to lay it I do not know, and until the matter is settled where it belongs. I do not consider it prudent to give the matter too much publicity.

Hoping you may agree with me in the matter I am most respectfully, J. W. Bare.

In addition to the written statements, Messrs. R. M. Eddy and Crittenden Robinson of this city, in conversation, have expressed the opinion that a deliberate fraud was practiced by one or more of those interested in the tournament.

That the "fake" targets were on hand is to our notion conclusive proof of vicious intentions. Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., Pacific Coast Agents for Blue Rocks, disclaim all knowledge of the fraudulent target. The disclaimer was not necessary. The standing of the firm and its business interest in increasing the sale of the legitimate targets alike forbid any attempt at fraud. The use of the fraudulent targets could not have been accidental for the reason that the local man Beare had none of them, while the others had many.

It seems that explanation of the villainous scheme must rest between the Director of the shoot, Mr. Woolery, and the man who profited by taking the stake money, Mr. Bare.

It rests with the two mentioned to clear the matter if possible.

In the match in which fraud was detected, which was at 26 singles and 12 pairs of Blue Rock targets, $50 entrance, the scores were Martinez Chick, 28; S. H. "Crain," 28; H. T. Hopper, 25; J. Shiell 31; J. W. Bare. 42.

Such scores are absurd for all but Bare, and in themselves suggest irregularity of some sort.

We hope next week to be able to present letters from others who were present at Traver.

The citizens of that town have as much interest in ferreting out the guilty ones as any others can.

Alameda Gun Club.

The Alameda County Sportsman's Club met at Oakland Trotting Park on Saturday afternoon last, and shot the regular club match at 12 live birds per man, American Shooting Association rules. The day was fair and the birds good. Colonel S. I. Kellogg led the procession, with 11 kills, followed by Messrs. C. M. Osborn, Morrison and Mayhew, with 10. The score were:

S. E. Knowles	1	2	1	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	1—9
W. W. Haskell	1	1	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	2—9
F. B Norton	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	1	1—8
S. I. Kellogg	1	1	2	0	2	1	2	1	2	2	1	1—11
C. F. Morrison	2	0	2	1	1	2	2	0	2	2	1	1—10
C. B. Smith	1	2	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	1—9
W. E Mayhew	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0—10
Charles Larner	0	1	2	2	0	0	1	1	2	1	2	2—9
Osborn	1	1	1	0	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	0—10
G. E. Plummer	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1—7
H. Schroeder	1	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	0—6
A. T. Boardman	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—3
H. B Houghton	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	1	0—7
R. E. Bell	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	2	1	2	1—9

In a pool-shoot freeze-out, $2.50 entrance money, live birds, at 30 yards rise, the score was:

Eddy	1	1	1	1	1—5
Smith	1	1	1	1	1—5
Bironale	1	1	1	1	0—4
Larner	1	1	1	1	1—5
Brown	1	1	1	0	w—3
Boardman	1	1	0	w	—2
Golcher	1	1	1	1	0—4
Schroeder	1	1	1	1	1—5
Bell	1	0	w		—1

Do Deer Shed Every Year.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Please inform several constant readers if a deer sheds its horns every year or not. Some contend that they do not shed their horns unless they are broken off or injured. Respectfully, J. S. W.

Tulare, Cal.

[Deer shed their horns every year. It is said that when bucks are enucleated, they grow "moose horns," and do not shed them, but such instances are not common.—Ed.]

The Parker Gun.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The expert trap shots of the country making the tour of the U. S. in the interest of the U. S. Cartridge Co., finished in Boston, Mass., April 2d, a series of 32 matches between the Eastern and Western teams, 40 birds to a man, 30 singles and 5 pairs. J. R. Stice, Jacksonville, Ill., being one of the Western team, shooting a 12-bore Hammerless Parker Gun, was high man of the 10 contesting, making the wonderful average of 93 per cent. of birds shot at in all kinds of weather from Massachusetts to California. Parker Bros.

Meriden, Conn.

The California Wing Shooting Club meets at Oakland Trotting Park to-morrow morning. Visitors should take the 9 A. M. boat for Berkeley and alight at Shell Mound Station, near which the shooting ground is situated.

Mr. E. C. Williams, Secretary of the Rod and Gun Club of Santa Cruz, is proving himself an extremely effective officer. He is keeping his club stirred up to the necessity of observance of the game and fish laws, and Santa Cruz County will be anything but a happpy hunting ground for poachers hereafter.

Mr. William Schreiber at 21 Kearney Street has on exhibition two fine cock pheasants, one the Mongolian bird so common in Oregon, the other the Copper pheasant of Japan. The Board of Fish Commissioners is about to introduce both birds. The Japanese pheasant is to our notion the better looking bird, being heavier, of richer plumage and more game by report.

A most singular report of a trap match was sent us the other day from Carson City by Mr. Harry A. Weaver. That gentlemen happened to be on the ground, and having no score book, just whittled a piece of soft wood smooth, checked the scores on it and mailed it to this office.

The match was between Hon. J. M. Dormer, Secretary of the State of Nevada, his Deputy, Pratt, and Mr. John Furlong, at seven birds per man. They killed six each, one of Mr. Dormer's falling dead out of bounds. Poor Mr. Weaver lost fifty cents on the only bird clean missed by Dormer, and must consequently wait until the snow melts and walking is good before he leaves Carson for his home in Stockton.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Visits.

Dr. M. E. Taber's (San Bernardino) Babbetta (Mainspring E. 13375—Dell, A. K. R. 1522) to Geo. Blake's Valentine Boy (Bang Ranger 41035—Bell Farris 9403) on March 31.

Mr. Wm. Schreiber's (San Francisco) pointer Sall (Bragg IV. 11282. E.—Forest Queen II. 18451, E.) to Mr. R. T. Vandevort's Billy (Vandevort's Don—Drab) on April 7th.

Names Claimed.

Mr. W. D. Howe (San Francisco) claims the name Flockfinder for liver and white pointer bitch by Professor—Gracie Bow.

Mr. C. M. Osborn (San Francisco) claims the name Student for liver and white flecked pointer dog, whelped August 26, 1889, by Professor—Gracie Bow.

Whelps.

Mr. H. W. M. Sandbach's beagle Nellie whelped, April 11th, four, two dogs, to Bobby.

Mr. W. S. Kittles' cocker spaniel Gift (Capt. Stubbs—Fern) whelped, April 11th, seven, four dogs, to Donald Campell's Teddy.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

The time for closure of entries to the Pacific Coast Field Trials Derby has been extended to June 1st, 1890. May 1st has heretofore been the date, but for the present year it was deemed advisable by the Executive Committee to extend the time.

There is no reason why the Derby should not be the best yet run in California. Very many fine pointer litters have been noted during the two years last passed and some setter litters of more than ordinary excellence, which should have representations in the trials.

The Executive Committee ordered that the rule, that five dollars forfeit should accompany each Derby entry be strictly enforced, and no entry will be received unless the money is received by June 1st.

The general condition of the club was discussed by President J. E. Edwards, Treasurer J. M. Kilgarif, Directors William Schreiber and J. S. Dunbam and Mr. P. S. Linville.

Inspection of the books showed that there was $410 due the Club from members, and $61.05 due from the Secretary. The liabilities are $176. The Treasurer was instructed to make a vigorous attempt to collect the dues and arrearages now owing.

Mr. P. D Linville suggested a vote in recognition of the extraordinary manner in which the secretary had performed his duties at the last field trial, but the suggestion did not seem to arouse enthusiasm.

The club has 52 members of whom probably thirty will square up and retain active relationship to the institution. A combined effort should be made to thoroughly rehabilitate the organization, secure new members and make the trials first rate in every respect.

From Inyo.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I wish I were able to send you some dog news, but I believe I have the only thoroughbred dog with authenticated pedigree within fifty miles. She is named Fanny B; bred by G. W. Bassford, Suisun Valley. Her sire is Victor 2d, he by Glen R.—Josie Bow, etc.; her dam is Gracie Bow by King Bow—Grace, etc. Color, liver and white. Whelped November 27, 1886. There is but one other pointer in Owens River Valley, viz, Money, brought from the East to Arizona by U. S. A. officer; from there here by under-Sheriff W. P. Taney. Pedigree unknown; sire and dam s. t h., imported from England. There are three or four good field dogs of the setter type at Bishop Creek, but I do not know their pedigree; will try and find out. I do not know of any other dogs in the valley except ours, which are too plenty.

I would be glad to furnish sporting items if they were to be had. Quail are very plenty in this valley, also ducks. Owens Lake would be a duck-hunters paradise. Some geese in winter, and once in awhile swans. Curlew and snipe are found along Black Rock and Fish Spring Sloughs. In the mountains may be found grouse, mountain-quail and some deer. Once in a while bear and mountain sheep may be met with. I have been along the Coast Range from Humboldt to San Diego, but have never seen a place where more or larger trout can be caught than in the streams leading into the Owens Valley from the Sierras, and along the headwaters of Kern and other streams opposite the valley. If you can use anything I have written, you are at liberty to cut it up to suit yourself, as I am unused to writing for publication. Will H. Graham.

Independence, Inyo Co.

Mr. W. D. Howe, 2922 Pine Street, San Francisco, informs us that he has a nice young pointer by Professor—Gracie Bow, for which he has no room, and he would be glad to place it in good hands.

Grim's Gossip.

Tom Hazlett and Kelly & Samuels will start for Denver with their horses immediately on the conclusion of the Sacramento meeting.

Griffin has a new name for the practice of burying grest horses in the solitudes of non-racing stud farms: He calls it "Bonnerizing" them.

As is only natural, the race track has had sny quantity of visitors during the early morning runs, and the touts have not failed to get on to one or two good things.

S. A. Eddy, of Hanford, is handling his three-year-old colt George J. by Pasha, 2:36, and he shows a great desl of speed. The Pasha colts are sure to come to the front before long.

Frank Baldwin, the manager of the Fresno track, has been in town during the week, shaking hands with old friends and making many new ones. It is a pity that there are not more such managers knocking around.

The pacer Westmont 2:13¾ that has wintered at E J Smith's club house, Chicago, is in sound shape, and will start against time and with running mate in the Southeastern circuit, beginning April 29th at Washington, D. C.

It is of the highest importance that the rule requiring pedigrees of horses to be given with all entries be enforced by managers of trotting associations, and papers reporting trotting races should always pedigree their summaries.

S. N. Straube of Fresno has sold to G. H. Bernard the two fillies, Mattie Vickers and Matilda. They are both by Pasha 2:36 (sire of Moro 2:27) and out of a mare by Hockhocking. The mares are both in foal to Apex 2:26.

Our old-time friend "Billy" Ayres, of Portland, Oregon, is in the city taking a look at the flyers now at the Bay District track. It is only a few years ago that Mr. Ayres was largely interested in "bang tails," and many times has his colors been seen past the wire first.

There is no probability that there will be any extra racing given by the Directors of the Blood Horse Association, as many of the gentlemen are opposed to the scheme. This will enable the runners to have a rest for a few days prior to starting in at Sacramento.

A few minutes' thought of what the world would be without the horse, leads us to a true estimate of his value, and enables us to realize what our lives would lose of pleasure, power, profit and picturesqueness without the animal that brings such great, yet such controllable, powers to our aid.—Exchange.

The thousands which have assembled at the Bay District track since our last issue, have not been composed entirely of followers of the thoroughbred, for many prominent owners of trotting horses can daily be seen watching the runners in their work, and they seem to enjoy the sport just as much as they do the trotting meetings.

It is the general impression that the bookmakers' stands should be further apart in the betting enclosure. As at present situated, there is not room for persons to pass the large crowd that at all times stand around the "layers of the odds," and it is almost impossible for one to go to the upper stand. This should be remedied in future.

Ab Stemler is at present in San Francisco, and he states that he will start the Shippee string at Chicago and the Twin City races. Before Fellowcharm wrenched himself, the intention was to take in the extreme Eastern circuit, but from present appearances, only the two meetings mentioned will see the colors of the Stockton stable.

The Hon. L. J. Rose evidently knew what a choice bit of horse flesh he had in Fairy, the winner of the California Stakes, for on the day previous to the one on which the stake was run for, that gentleman bought from the Palo Alto Stock Farm the sire of Fairy; Argyle is by Monday, dam Cuba by imp. Australian; 2d dam Bettie Ward by Lexington, etc. Price paid, $5,000.

Pat Farrell is very anxious to find out the breeding of the dam of Coquette, and I have no doubt but what some of our readers can inform the old time horseman of the pedigree desired. It seems as though Mr. Prather, of Yolo County, or Frank Malone of this city, might be able to give some clue, by which the breeding could be obtained.

Woodnut 2:16½ has been promoted to the premier position at Cedar Farm, the California stallion being considered one of the best now standing for public service in the East. Col. R. S. Strader of Lexington, Ky., who lately visited many of the large establishments on the Atlantic Coast, says he is the best looking horse he saw on his entire trip.

The Kentucky Stock Farm, speaking about George Wilkes very seriously suggests, that Electioneer should be mated to a few Mambrino Patchen mares, or to the daughters of some of Patchen's best sons and says, "reasoning from analogy this should be Electioneer's best nick." Please Mr. Stock Farm what Patchen mare can produce another Sunol or Palo Alto.

One of the race animals that the public miss from the track this spring is Bessie Shannon, formerly owned by John Reavey. Meeting John on the track, he was asked where the mare was, and he answered that she had been sold to Charlea Vanina of Washo County, Nevada, and was shipped to her new home on Friday of last week. She is a good, useful mare, and will no doubt be heard from over there.

There is always a lot of knowing ones who fancy that simple assertions are enough to make facts. It has been common talk that Dan Miller especially prepared Ida Glenn for the Selling race on Saturday last, and that she was to be a big surprise to the bookmakers. Now the truth of the matter is, the mare was taken from the stud and given two short trials, one of three-eighths and the other of half a mile, and then turned loose in the race; still in the run-off she made Applause go the three-quarters in 1:13¾.

One of the prominent breeders of California has received a cablegram from T. B. Merry, asking if he wishes to purchase Dunlop for $5,000. If the price stated is correct, the horse is very cheap, and as his performances were of the best, he should prove a desirable animal for the stud on any of the breeding farms of America. He was prominently engaged as a two, three, four and five-year-old, winning at all distances, his greatest effort being the win for the Melbourne Cup, which he negotiated in the good time of 3:28½, the distance being two miles.

Capt. Matthews has been adding to his stable by purchasing from Mr. Sargent, of Gilroy, the six-year-old black stallion John Gordon by Brown Jug, dam Maggie by Budd Doble 3764, 2nd dam Lady Clinton. The Captain's new purchase is a magnificent specimen of the trotting horse and already gives promise of proving very fast on the road. Several gentlemen owing fast horses have tackled the black, but he has so far beaten them all.

Whenever you hear the owner of a stallion going about denouncing the stallions owned by his neighbors,—trying to cast suspicions upon their pedigrees, and back-biting their owners, while he is profuse in his praises of his own horse, and unblushingly seeks to impress his listeners with his own superior horse knowledge and experience—look out for him, ten to one he is a fraud, and his horse a dung hill.

For years the Cockrill brothers of Soledad, have had horses on the running turf, but owing to their selling Daisy D. and Captain Al, last year Bruce Cockrill was left with only Mero b. c., by Wildidle, dam Precious, by Lever. Mero was entered at the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association and made such a fine appearance that the Owens Bros. of Fresno, bought the colt before he was seen by the public. The price paid was $1,500.

It is stated that the weather is perfect at Memphis, and but for the prevalence of buffalo gnats the horsemen at Montgomery Park would be happy. The track is in the pink of condition, and the flyers are getting into shape rapidly. Proctor Knott has a cough. He and others of Scoggan's string caught cold while en route, and the great gelding is not at home to visitors. His trainer is giving him quinine.

During the present week there have been many gentlemen from the Eastern States present at the Bay District track to witness the races of the Blood Horse Association, and it has been the generally expressed opinion that the class of horses present were superior to those usually seen on an Eastern track. The two and three-year-olds are away above the average, and as several of them will be seen on the "big" tracks this season, the race goers on the Atlantic Coast will be able to judge what California can produce.

It will be remembered that not long ago I spoke of Mr. Merry's good luck in being in Australia when the Hon. James White's horses were to be sold. If rumor is correct, "Tom" will not benefit much by being on the ground, as the sale will in all probability be declared, off, as it is said that the entire stable has been sold to a young gentleman living in Sydney. Mr. Merry's knowledge of the Australian horses is such, however, that I confidently expect the next steamer to bring over a choice lot selected by him.

Attention has been called in this paper quite a number of times to the conflict in dates claimed by the various associations. I have received word from the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Association that the date for the San Jose meeting has been changed from that originally claimed to the week preceding the Napa Meeting. According to this, San Jose will have the pride of opening the circuit this season. The Secretary of the Sixth District Agricultural Association also sends me word that Los Angeles will hold their meeting on the week beginning August 4th. It is to be presumed at the next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Breeders' Association that they will finally select the week they are going to have, so that all horsemen may know exactly how to arrange their circuit.

The knee of the horse is no common joint. It is, in fact, not one joint but three. As it is the only joint in the body in which one bone receives the weight of the body from another bone, in a perpendicular direction, it is furnished with the most extraordinary precautions to prevent any injurious concussion. Between the lower end of the arm bone and the upper ends of the shank bone and its two small bony attachments, six small flat bones are interposed in two layers, each bone being deeply covered with elastic cartilages. These are connected together by very strong ligaments, so contrived as to hold between each layer of polished elastic cartilage a supply of oil, sufficient not only to lubricate, but also to soften in the most effectual manner any otherwise injurious concussion.

Two months or better ago, James A. Dustin, better known as "Jim," went down to Palo Alto to take charge of the trotters during the absence of Mr. Marvin in the East with the horses that were lately sold at auction. As Marvin has returned, Mr. Dustin has turned over the stables once more, and now is looking for a stable to train on the circuit. He will work at the Bay District track, beginning operations immediately on the conclusion of the Blood Horse meeting. Jim is a careful trainer, and now that he is thoroughly posted on the Palo Alto methods, he should have a full stable in no time. Good drivers are going to be scarce on the coast this year, so that Dustin's entry into the field of competition, will add to the pleasures of the circuit this Fall. Owners caring to secure his services, can address him care of this office.

In his work entitled "Training the Trotting Horse," Marvin says: The Moor founded one of the greatest California families—horses noted for good, clean, sound legs and feet, solid colors and excellent form. The Moors are uniformly trotters, and as a rule are game, resolute horses. They are generally built on the greyhound order, the most objectionable feature being their heads, which are often large, and nearly always of the Roman order. Many of them are strong-willed and rattle-headed. The most noted descendants of the Moor are his daughter Beautiful Bells, his grandson Stamboul, and Sable Wilkes, whose dam was a daughter of The Moor. The blood of The Moor is a grand, speedy, fashionable strain in a pedigree, and one that is now widely appreciated. He died young, leaving few foals, but had in him the elements of greatness.

The following mares have been bred to Axtell 2:12:—

Missile, by Director 2:17, dam Lorette by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Walkill, by C. M. Clay; third dam by Rockingham.

Maroon, by Director 2:17, dam Calumet by Volunteer; second dam Flight by Woodburn; third dam by Silvertail (dam of Driver 2:19½) by American Star; fourth dam by Wildair.

Mignon, by Director 2:17, dam Caprice by Volunteer; second dam Change by Woburn; third dam Lady Sears (dam of Huntress, 2:20¼, Trio 2:23¾, and Sister 2:30½), by American Star; fourth dam by Abdallah 1.

Minuet, by Director 2:17, dam Pearl by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam Star Queen by Seeley's American Star; third dam by Emancipation.

The above are the property of R. S. Veach, Indian Hill Farm, Ky.

Property of C. R. Noyes, Boston, Mass.: Marinette, by Director 2:17, dam Pantalette, as given above. This filly was sold by Indian Hill as a yearling for $4,000.

F. D. Myers, a prominent real estate broker of Oakland, has gone into the breeding business quite extensively, having purchased, in addition to what he already owns, several fine mares in the East. The gentleman started last Wednesday morning for Lexington to bring on the mares, and he will have room in his car for several more than his own. If there are any of our readers who wish to have animals brought out from Lexington or Dubuque, Mr. Myers can accommodate them. A letter will reach him if sent in care of the Kentucky Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky.

When I saw the Tidal Stakes run for on Saturday last, the conclusion was forced on me that Flambeau was the greatest colt ever seen, not even barring El Rio Rey. His run was made so easy that it looked better than even money that he could beat the record whenever called on. These thoughts passed through the mind with no nearer inspection than the reporters' stand afforded, but on Tuesday a close look was taken when he was stripped for the Pacific Derby, and my mind changed at once. I do not like the look of his hocks, and one of his forelegs seems in a very dickey condition. He may possibly pull through a light campaign in the East, but if he is given hard work, he will be another of the likely ones fit only for the stud. No doubt the racing reporter will say something about him in the account of the race, but the only inference I can draw from his looks is that he will be a failure in the East. Racine had a splint last fall, which has entirely disappeared and he looks as clean as a whistle, with plenty of run in him to make a mark for himself anywhere.

A note from Farmington informs me that Mr. C. E. Needham, of Bellota, has had exceedingly good luck this year with his foals, and as many of them are by his great horse Steve Whipple, 2:23 (trial 2:17¼), and out of first class mares, it should not be long before we have many of the trotters from Mr. Needham's stock farm enrolled in the 2:30 list. Among those who have bought colts from him are W. T. Smith of Farmington; the colt has been given the name of Select, he being by Voter, he by Elect, a son of Electioneer. Select's first dam is Polly by Alexander's Belmont 64, he by Abdallah 15; 2d dam by Young Hambletonian by Bishop's Hambletonian; 3d dam represented as being a Messenger and Eclipse mare. Voter's 1st dam Twist (dam of Steve Whipple) by Hambletonian 725; 2d dam Jenny Lind by Vermont Black Hawk 5; 3d dam Old Stub by Young Telescope; 4th dam by Justin Morgan. Elect's dam Inez by Nordale; 2d dam Lizzie by Williamson's Belmont. Select, it will be noticed, is a great grandson of Electioneer, and shows three direct lines to Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10, each lines of the most approved breeding.

An old friend writes and asks, What treatment is necessary for mares and foals. Now it is many years since I had to personally attend to such matters and I feel that my memory is a bit treacherous, but for the sake of "old times" will say that mares should be carefully watched when about to foal, as many youngsters are lost, owing to lack of attention at the time of birth. When it is found that respiration is not as it should be, blowing into the mouth of the foal is considered necessary, and another good plan is to rub the body quite sharply with a handful of straw or hay. Brandy and water (about evenly divided) is also beneficial, a few teaspoonfuls given after the first respirations will tend to quicken the action of the vital forces. As soon as possible the mare should be allowed to show her maternal instinct by nursing the foal, which she will do by licking and caressing the colt; however, at times the mother will not do this; then it is necessary to dry the little one with flannel and assist it to the teat. Mares are at times ill natural and will not be sucked, but in that case the foal must be guarded to prevent the mother from hurting her offspring. When once the mare allows the colt to milk, there is little or no further danger, but if the mare absolutely refuses to nurse the colt it must be carefully watched over and brought up by hand. A case like this is rare, still it is necessary at times.

The large prices which have ruled in the East for California bred trotters have incited quite a number of gentlemen to purchase good young stallions, hoping that the day may not be far distant when they will be able to realize largely by the sale of well bred young stock.

It is with pleasure I note that Mr. S. H. Hoy of Winters, Yolo County, has purchased from Fred W. Loeber of the Vineland Breeding Farm, St. Helena, Cal., the choice two-year-old colt Dawnlight by Dawn 2:18¾, dam Alida (dam of Directa, three year old record 2:31½) by Admiral (sire of Sister 2:19¾, Nona Y 2:25, Perihelion 2:25, Huntress 2:28, etc.), son of Goldsmith's Volunteer, 2nd dam Mag Drake (granddam of Bud 2:33) by Mohawk, 3d dam Fanny Bassford. Mr. Hoy paid $1500 for the colt, and Mr. Loeber informs me that he considers him the most promising two-year-old he ever raised. There can be no doubt from the breeding here shown that Dawnlight should not only make a good record for himself, but that he should materially improve the stock in the vicinity of Winters, where he will stand for the future.

Mr. Hoy is an energetic and well posted young breeder, who has had some experience already, and I have no doubt that he will find his new purchase a very profitable one.

Mr. Charlea Marvin spent three hours with Mr. Robert Bonner on Tuesday of last week, before starting back for California, says the Turf, Field and Farm. The owner of Sunol has no anxiety about his great filly so long as she is controlled by Senator Stanford, and is trained and driven by Marvin. Sunol will be brought East in May, and if she keeps right, will not shrink from a meeting with Axtell or any other four year old. Marvin examined Maud S. with the greatest care, and he expressed astonishment at finding the Queen with such good legs after doing what she has done. Great as is his confidence in Sunol, he is in doubt as to what the result would be should Maud S. be put in shape and started on the same track and day in the month of August against the time effort of the daughter of Electioneer.

The improvement which Mr. Bonner has made in a few week's time in Reverie, purchased at the Rose sale for $10,000, also astonished Marvin. The filly now stands firmly on her feet, plainly showing what practical knowledge of balancing will do. Ansel was jogged up and down the stable floor, and his action was so elastic that Marvin ventured the opinion that he would stand training again. He added that the stallion had speed enough to trot in 2:15, if he could be kept at work. The change which has taken place in the horse under scientific shoeing is marvellous. Mr. Marvin remarked to us that the knowledge which he had derived from Mr. Bonner would prove of the greatest value to him in educating trotters at Palo Alto. He sees how he can avoid in shoeing many of the mistakes of the past. He left for the Pacific Coast strong in the faith that he would be able to keep Sunol so perfectly balanced that she would lower this season her record of 2:10½.

Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

Continued from Page 338.

THIRD DAY.

Notwithstanding the overcast sky on Thursday, a fairly good crowd assembled at the track to see the four events on the programme run off, and they were well repaid for their trouble, as the contests were highly interesting, and exciting enough to satisfy the most exacting. The selling race was, as usual, a greasing one, and considerable money went into the box, as each of the starters had more or less backing, the strong favorite being Kildare, although Sheridan, Applause and Ida Glenn had supporters by the score. On general appearances, the latter named was in the best condition, with Applause a good second choice. For the Racine Stakes, for two year olds, only four of the youngsters made an appearance, Murry's Power being scratched. The Los Angeles filly was not as shifty as on Saturday and Homer had no trouble in proving superiority, much to the delight of those who had pinned their faith to the Shannon colt. The mile heats, upset the calculations of the talent, for the race was generally conceded to Daisy D, although many of the owners who have watched the horses closely in their work seemed inclined to fancy Coloma. "There is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip" and as Dan Dennison expressed it "Dave knew he would have to walk home if he lost the race, so he used a little exertion." Many of the stable boys had a field ticket so the shouts of the lads when Douglas won, was something to be remembered. The Sequel Stakes brought forth another surprise, inasmuch as close observers have generally been willing to admit that Al Farrow could not go over a mile and an eighth, and many believed he was faint hearted. But the result must have caused such believers to change their minds for he proved himself a horse of consrge, endurance, and more than all, a weight carrier. As a days sport, the like is rarely seen especially as the starting was much better than it was on the two previous days, and general satisfaction was expressed by all who went for sport alone, the only grumblers being those who lost their money.

The Judges of the day were Col. H. I. Thorton, M. F. Tarpey and Mr. Guntz, while the timers seats were filled by R T. Carroll, James A. Dustin and Edwin F. Smith.

At the third bugle call, William Coombs, of Napa, took the flag, and although the gentleman has had a great deal of experience in the past, he was almost an hour in getting them in something like good shape before he could send them on their journey. Sallie C. and Nerva were particularly bad natured, and both gave signs of being in season. Many breakaways were made, and at last the welcome shout was raised "they're off." True enough; the flag descended, and Kildare was a length in the lead, but in a stride or two Sheridan was at his shoulder, he lapped by Ida Glenn. As they shot around the turn, Applause and Oakdale worked up on the leaders, the balance being strung out behind. On the backstretch, Kildare, Glenn and Sheridan were on even terms, and as Applause was given his head, the son of Three Cheers was soon on an equality with the others. At the half, the four were having a determined battle, with the nose of Sheridan showing in front for a moment or two, but he was quickly displaced by Kildare. On the upper turn Ida Glenn was taken back, but as the leaders swept into the homestretch, she was given her head, and a battle royal ensued between the mare, Applause and Kildare. At the draw gate the race was virtually over, as Glenn had the speed of the party, and went under the wire winner by a neck, Kildare second, and Applause on Kildare's flank. Of course it would not be a selling race if there had not been "a kick," so on dismounting, the jockeys on Kildare and Applause both claimed foul against the rider of Ida Glenn, and after a long conference, the judges placed Ida behind, and decided as follows:

SUMMARY.

Selling purse, $350; of which $50 to second; for three-year-olds and upwards. Horses entered to be sold for $1 000 to carry rule weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $500, then two pounds for each $100 down to $300. Horses entered not to be sold to carry ten pounds above the scale. Fifteen sixteenths of a mile.

M. Storn's ch g Kildare, 5, Kyrle Daly—Mistake, 105.....Pierce 1
W. George's ch g Applause, a, Three Cheers—Alice N., 108....Narvaez 2
P. Siebenthaler's ch c Sheridan, 3, Young Bazaar—Lost Girl, 106
.....Williams 3
Time, 1:37½.

Ida Glenn, a, 96, Brown; Sallie C., 4, 93, Dennison; Nerva, a, 106, Casey; Rosebug, 4, 95, Stewart; Oakdale, 3, 91, Leonard; Hernanda, 5, 108, Ferguson, ran unplaced.

Bookbetting—Kildare 8—5, 1—2; Applause 1, 8—5; Sheridan 3—1, 1—1; Ida Glenn 5—1, 8—5; Nerva 12—1, 4—1 Rosebug; 3)—1, 12 -1; Sallie C. 15—1, 5—1; Oakdale 20—1; 8—1; Hernanda 30—1, 12—1.

Auction pools—Kildare $25, Sheridan $12, Ida Glenn $11; field $9.

The second race on the card was the Racine Stakes, named after the winner last year, he having covered the distance in 1:14¼. Whenever that time is beaten the stake will be renamed after the winner. Four two-year-olds sported silk, the favorite being Mr. Rose's Fairy, the filly which showed to such advantage in the California Stakes. Many prominent bettors fancied Homer, and several large amounts were hooked anent the representative of the Undine Stable, his easy win on Tuesday gaining him many friends. When the starter got them away, it was with Homer in the lead, but he was quickly caught up to by Fairy, the two making a pretty race from the half mile pole around the turn and into the homestretch. As the castigation commenced, the filly wanted to quit, but kept up well to the drawgate, where she showed plainly that she had had enough, and Homer was allowed to win as he pleased by at least two open lengths, with Conrad three lengths behind Fairy. And now comes the

SUMMARY.

The Racine Stakes—For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); $50 each; $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $500 added, second horse to receive $100, third to save stake. Stake to be named after the winner if Racine's time (1:11¼) is beaten. Three-quarters of a mile. Undine Stable's b c Homer by Sbannon—Sallie Gardner, 110
.....Narvaez 1
L. J. Rose's b f Fairy by Argyle—imp Fairy Rose, 107.....Monohan 2
L. J. Rose's b c Conrad by Flood—imp Goula, 110.....Stewart 3
Time, 1:15¼.

Snowball (110) ran unplaced.

Book betting—Homer, 2 to 1, no place; Fairy, 2 to 5, no place; Conrad, 10 to 1, 2 to 1; Sacramento, 10 to 1, 5 to 1.

Auction Pools—Rose Stable (Fairy and Conrad) $25; field, $10.

The betting race of the day was the one of mile heats in which the starters were Daisy D., Coloma, Dave Douglas and Jack Brady. The mare was a great favorite and money poured in in handfuls on her both in the auctions and to the bookmakers. After a little delay Mr. Coombs trailed the flag and away they went, Douglas a length in advance, the others bunched. As the turn was reached, Coloma showed in front, Douglass having fallen behind, the leader being hard pressed by Jack Brady and the favorite. Down the backstretch and into the upper turn the positions were still the same, but when nearing the three-quarter pole, Brady was pulled back and the two leaders made a hot fluish which resulted in Coloma winning by half a length, Daisy D second, Brady, third.

Daisy still retained the position of favorite, with Coloma well up for second choice, pools selling until the flag again fell. This time Douglas was again away in the lead and by long odds he looked the freshest one of the quartette. Young Dennison took him back gradually, and as they rounded the turn and prepsred for a run up the backstretch, they were paired, Coloma and Daisy leading, with Douglas and Brady at their heels. No change occurred until the middle of the upper turn was reached when Brady was sent up to join the leaders, the three turning into the straight together. Down the homestretch the four came, Douglas gaining at every stride on the others and at the head of the upper stand he was leading and won handily by almost two lengths, Brady coming in second, Daisy third and Coloma last.

Three hundred to eighty were now about the way the pools sold on the two remaining in the race, Douglas finishing so strongly that it was dollars to beans he would win the deciding heat. There was no misplaced confidence in this, as he won in a common canter, Coloma showing signs of distress,

SUMMARY.

Purse, $700, of which $350 to second, $25 to third; for all ages; mile heats.
Dennison Bros.' Dave Douglass, b g, a, by Leinster, dam Lillie Simpson 113.....C. Dennison 4 1 1
W. L. Whitmore's Coloma, ch h, 5, by Joe Hooker, dam Callie Smart, 116.....Hill 1 4 2
Miller & Owens' Daisy D., b m, a, by Wheatley, dam Maria, 111
.....Hennessey 2 3 0
Orange Grove Stables' Jack Brady, ch a, by Wildidle, dam Sour Grapes, 116.....Monohan 3 2 0
Time, 1:43, 1 45½, 1:48½.

Bookbetting—First heat—Daisy D, 2 to 5, no place; Coloma, 3 to 1, 2 to 5; Jack Brady, 10 to 1, 2 to 1; Dave Douglas 20 to 1, 4 to 1. Second heat—Daisy D 3 to 5, no place, Coloma 7 to 5, no place; Dave Douglas, 30 to 1, 8 to 1; Jack Brady, 30 to 1, 4 to 1. Third heat—Dave Douglas, 2 to 5; Coloma 7 to 5.

Auction pools—First heat—Daisy D $70; Coloma $25; Field $12. Second heat—Daisy $75; Coloma $60, Field $12. Third heat—Douglas $300, Coloma $80.

For the last event of the day the Sequel Stakes, one and three-eighths miles, another surprise was sprung on the shrewd ones. If one would listen to horsemen's tales the Directory was giving everything in sight to Palo Alta. "Was not Faustine in at 114 pounds, who could beat her at the weight?" Still a few thought Pliny, with 110 pounds, might do the trick, and backed him accordingly, while Al Farrow had a slight support from those who back the "big horse" every time he starts. The horses scored several times before the flag fell, but at last they got an even start, with Raindrop showing in front first, Farrow and Abi in the second division, and the balance well bunched. As they passed the wire for the first time it was Raindrop, Farrow and Abi, the second horse being held well in hand by his rider. In the turn Raindrop was in the lead by four open lengths, Farrow second still under a pull, and "the long tailed mare" still third.

Down the backstretch the same relative positions were maintained, Raindrop making all the running, much to the discomfiture of field buyers, who fancied that she should not have been sent at such a cracking pace, and in the turn she proved the correctness of the theory by falling back to the field, having run herself out. Before the three quarters was reached, Abi was in the lead, but the pride of position was only on sufferance, as Al Farrow was let out at the head of the homestretch and quickly passed the mare never being again headed, he winning in a romp by two lengths, Abi second, McGinnis third. The following is the

SUMMARY.

The Sequel Stakes—A handicap for all ages; $25 each, half forfeit; $5 if declared out, with $500 added; second horse to receive $75, third to save stake. Weights announced Wednesday, April 16th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declarations at 5 P. M. the same day. One mile and three-eighths.

W. E. H. Smith's b h Al Farrow, 5, Connor—Della Walker, 121...Hill 1
H. I. Thornton's br m Abi, a, Red Boy—Abi, 110.....Casey 2
Kelly & Samuels' ch h Ed McGinnis, a, Grinstead—Jenny C., 125.Cook 3
Time, 2:23.

Faustine 4, 114 Narvaez; Pliny, 3, 110, Monohan; Hotspur, 4, 117, Dennison; Raindrop, 3, 95, Morton, ran unplaced.

Bookbetting—Al Farrow 4—1, 7—5; Ed McGinnis 2½—1, 4—5; Abi 6—1, 2 -1; Faustine 8—5, 1—2; Pliny 4—1, 7—5; Hotspur 12—1, 4—1; Raindrop 30 -1, 12 -1.

Mutuals Pools—Faustine $30, Kelly & Samuels' Stable (McGinnis and Pliny) $50, field $20.

Imported Greenback.

A Magnificent Specimen of Blood Horse.

It is now a little more than two years ago that imported Greenhack was brought to America, in company with some of the best animals ever sent over from England. At the time, "Vigilante," the well known authority on matters pertaining to the turf, wrote as follows in the New York Spirit of the Times:

"Greenhack, the stallion, was out in the stallion paddock when we arrived, with Mr. Easton and Mr. Charles Reed viewing his capers as he lunged and trotted under the exhilarating influence of the keen bright air. Greenhack is, bar Rayon d'Or, the most magnificent specimen of a blood horse that we have seen among the imported horses of the past fifteen years. He is thirteen years old, a whole colored brown, with broad, flat legs, great length and liberty, a fine spread of hips and every evidence of great constitution and animal vigor. About the head and neck he is much of the type of Stockwell, but bodily he is different, having more of that trim quality of the Leamingtons, only more substantial, straining probably to his grandsire, The Fying Dutchman. He is like an eel as he moves about with a quick, sinuous glide. He is a superbly coated horse, reflecting a purple sheen, which blazes in the sunlight, and no one would dream that he had so recently left the ship Greenhack's blood is as high as his conformation. He is a son of the French horse Dollar, who was by Flying Dutchman, dam Payment, by Slave. Dollar's dam was the dam of Florin, the sire of Florintin, winner of the French Derby in 1866, and of Mantilla, the champion French two-year-old of 1878. Dollar's merit as a sire is famous, as he got Salvator, St. Cyr, Peria, Almanza, Nathan, Fontainebleau, Salvanos, Torrent and Androcles. One of his daughters, Nellie James, produced Jack of Hearts, Jacobus, etc., in Mr. Belmont's stud. Salvator won the Grand Prix de Paria and French Derby in 1875, and Salvanos won the Cesarewitch in 1872. On the side of his dam Greenback is glorious. His dam was the Duke of Hamilton's great mare Music, the best broodmare in Europe. She has foaled Ossian, Fiddler, Song, Songstress, Nina, Poetry, etc., Nina being one of the best two-year-olds of 1887, winning the Clearwell, Brethy and Homebred. As for Ossian, she won the St. Leger, while Fiddler beat Foxhall for the Alexandria Plate. Music is a daughter of Stockwell, from the invincible One Act by Annandale; 3d dam Extravaganza by Voltaire, etc, gives Greenhack an infusion of Blacklock blood. Greenhack was a really good race horse, winning the Stretchworth Stakes, at Newmarket, as a two-year-old, and the Earl Spencer Plate, at Northampton, as a three-year-old. The Peel Handicap, the Queen's Plate, at Ayr, and the Caledonian Cup, at the same place, also fell to his share. He has got several winners, having sired Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave, Greenhorn, etc. He is the only direct representative of Bay Middleton's male line in America, and will be a grand outcross for our native mares.

BILLIARDS.

McCleery has begun practice for his coming contest with Schaefer—which will be played here about the 20th of May. Jake has demonstrated that he is the champion of the world and McCleery says "if anyone can discount me and win it certainly is Schaefer."

There has been a great revival in the interest of the "gentlemens game" here of late, and the hope of many is to see the "big six" players enter for a tournament (handicap) here as played in Chicago (making it 8 inch balk line and add Ben Saylor & McCleery) for an $8,000 purse—giving a weeks play—financially it certainly would be a success.

The Local tournament at the Cafe Royal is drawing to a close. Prof. McCleery, manager of the Baldwin Rooms will arrange an amateur tourney to begin about May 1st.

There are two or more Pin Pool players lately arrived from the East. Query—if they want Pin Pool why don't they tackle McCleery instead of drawing in people who profess to play only for amusement.

The W. P. Fine Colt Stakes.

The interest in colt stables is increasing from year to year and 1890 will be far in advance of past seasons in the number of youngsters trained. Gen Fine, leasee of the Petaluma Track instituted a series of colt stakes some time ago and the following gentlemen have made the second payments on their entries.

YEARLING STAKES.

B. C. Holly, Vallejo; Perry Sears, El Verano; R S. Brown, Marin county; H G. Comstock, Petaluma; Wm. Fitch, Petaluma; W. J. Frost, Petaluma; I. M. Proctor, Petaluma; P. J. Shafter, Olema, and J. S. Wisecarver of Geyserville.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

D. McGovern, W. P. Fine, A. L. Whitney, Edwards & Hinkle and R. Crane of Petaluma; Wilfred Page, Penns Grove; W. B. Sanborn, Santa Rosa; R H. Warfield, Healdsburg; Isaac DeTurk, Santa Rosa; Perry Sears, Sonoma; T. J. Beggs, two. San Rafael; F. W. Loher, St. Helena; J. McBrown, Marin county, Mrs. Silas Skinner, Napa, J. H. White, Lakeville; R. S. Brown, Marin county.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

R. Murphy, Santa Rosa; George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa; J. H. Lawrence, Santa Rosa; J. H. White, Lakeville; Dr. G. M. Saul, Petaluma; B. C. Holly, Vallejo; P. J. Shafter, Olema, Marin county.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08¾, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885 2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880.....2:12, Axtell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct 11, 1889.....2:13¾, Phallas, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884.....2:12¾, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889.....2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887 ....2:15¾, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877 ..2:10¾, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.....2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876 .. 2:16, Edgemark, four-year old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889.....2:10½, Sunol, in Stanford Stake, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, SanFrancisco, Nov. 9, 1889..2:18, Sunol 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct, 27, 1888..... 2:20¾, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889..... 2:31½, Norlaine, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887..... 2:35, Faustino, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885.

3 miles—7:21½, Huntress, harness, Brookiyn, L I., Sept. 21. 1872.

4 miles—10:34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec 31, 1869.

5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.

10 miles—27:23¼, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23 1878.

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865,

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct 8, 1884, 2:06¼.
Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2.12½.
Westmont, July 10, 1881, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01¾.
Daisy, yearling, Sacramento, Dec. 31, 1885, 2.38½.
Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20½.
Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14
Gold Leaf, four years old. 2:11¼ on August 17, 1889, at Napa.
Arrow, five years old. 2:13¼, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888

Fastest Time on Record.

Miles.	Running.	
¼	Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888.....	0:21½
¼	Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888.....	
⅜	Cyclone, a, 120 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 28, 1889.....	0:34½
½	Geraldine, 4, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 18-9...	0:46
⅝	Britannic, 5, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889...	0:59
⅝	Fordham, a, 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889.	0:59
⅝	El Rio Rey, 2, 126 lbs. Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889.	1:11
⅝	Tipstaff, 3, 107, Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889.....	1:11
⅝	Britannic, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889.....	1:26 2-5
	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 21, 1877..... (against time)	1:39¾
1	Maori 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race).....	1:39 4-5
1 1-16	Wheeler T., 3, 98 lbs., St Louis, June 1, 1888.....	1:47¾
1 1-16	Eylton 4, 106, Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1889.....	1:47¾
1¼	Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs.. Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888.....	1:53
1 3-16	Joe Cotton, 5, 109½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887.....	2:00¾
1¼	Kingston, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 24, 1889.....	2:06½
1 m	500 yds. Ben d'Or, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882.....	2:10½
1⅜	Triboulet, 4, 117 lbs, San Francisco, April 26, 1888.....	2:21¾
	Richmond, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888.....	
1½	Firenzi, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888.....	
	Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, '80	2:34
	Jim Guest, 4, 98 lbs., Chicago, (Washington Park, July 24 '86	
1⅝	Hindoocraft, 3, 75 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1889.	2:18
1⅝	Glideria, 5, 116 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882.....	3:01
1⅞	Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1885.....	3:2)
2	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 29, 1877.....	3:27½
2⅛	Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880.....	3:41½
2¼	Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875.....	3:56¾
	Preakness, a, 114 lbs.,	
2⅛	Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876 ...	4:27½
2⅜	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876.....	4:58½
2⅜	Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1873.....	4:58¾
3	Drake Carter 4 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1884.....	5:24
4	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876.....	7:18¾

Miles.	Heat Races.	
¼	Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888.....0:21½—0:22¾	
½	Bogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 22, 1888.....0:48 —0:48	
⅝	Kittie Peaso, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887..... 1:00 —1:00	
⅝	Sadie McNalry, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1883 .....1:02¾ 1:03	
⅞	Lizzie S., 5 118 lbs., Louisville, Sept 28, 1883 .... 1:13¼—1:13¾	
1	Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881.....1:42 —1:41½	
1	3 in 5. L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879 ....1:13—1:44 —1:47¾	
1 1-16	Slipalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1885.....1:07½—1:48	
1⅛	Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880 .....1:56 —1:56	
1⅛	Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880..... 2:10 —2:14	
1⅛	Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16 1880 (1st and 3d heats).....2:43½—2:45	
2	Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20 1884.....3:33 —3:31¼	
3	Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 24, 1865.....8:27½—8:29¼	
	Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 18, 1880 .....7:28½—7:41	

†Made in a heat race.
*Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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Four times	4 00

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Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 19, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

SACRAMENTO (Running Meeting)	April 26th, 29th, May 1st and 3d
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 7th to 8th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

DOUGLASDALE—Thoroughbred Clydesdale....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
INTRUDER, Crater—Lady Bountiful.....T. J. Knight, Sacramento.
REVEILLE, Shiloh—Norfolk.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS, Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver, San Francisco.

Trotters.

ARLINGTON, Abbotsford—Gillispie Mare.....J. R. French, S. F.
ANTEEO BUTTON, Anteeo—Dam of Alexander Button.....F. C. Spear, St. Helena.
ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson.....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ACTOR Prompter—Dam by Sultan.....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
ARBITRATOR, Director—Lady Earnest.....H. A. Mayhew, Niles.
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Nance.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ADMIRO, Admiral—dam by San Bruno.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
ALEXANDER BUTTON, Alexander—Lady Button.....Cache Creek Farm, Yolo.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BAY ROSE Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....Thos. Booner, Santa Rosa
BALKAN Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.....A. L. Hinds, Oakland.
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower,
CUPID, Sidney—Venns.....C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD, Nutwood—Fanny Patchen....Marlin Carter, Alameda Co.
CORRECTOR, Director—Brainey.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess.....Pleasanton Stock Farm
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DAWN, Nutwood—Countess.....A. L. Whitney, Petaluma
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
DON MARVIN, Fallis—Cora.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento
DESIGNER, Director—May Queen.....H. Scott, Oakland.
ELECTOR, Electioneer—Gilberta.....L. A. Richards, Grayson.
ELECTION, Electioneer—Lizzie H.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vloget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti.....H. I. Thornton, S. F.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GUIDE, Director—Imogene.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
ILLUSTRIOUS, Happy Medium—Abdalletta.....George A. Stone, Santa Rosa.
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno.
KAFIR, Alcazar—Flower Girl.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
KING DAVID, Admiral—Black Flora.....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt.....John Rowen, Oakland
MOUNTAIN BOY, Kentucky Prince Elsie.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Towhead.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Marti.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
NOONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....F. P. Lowell. Sacramento.
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SUNSET, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
SIDNEY, Santa Claus—Sweetness.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City
WHIPPLETON 1885, Hambletonian Jr.—Lady Livingston...Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
WOODSIDE, Woodnut—Veronica.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
YOUNG ELMO, St. Elmo—Dam by Woodburn... Lawn View Farm Cal.

Leland Stanford and Palo Alto.

It is not the design of the Breeder and Sportsman to interfere in any manner whatever in matters which have political trend, or in affairs which are of personal significance. It is eminently fitting at this time, however, that the chief paper of the State and coast, devoted to the interests of the turf, and the breeding of thoroughbreds and trotters, should present suitable tribute to Leland Stanford, as the foremost patron of the breeding industry on the whole Pacific coast, if not in the entire country.

California owes gratitude to Leland Stanford for his invaluable and munificent services in this respect, in the establisment of the great breeding farm at Palo Alto, which is famous for its grandeur of area and magnificence of system, yet more for its peerless product, in quality and performance, of the trotters that great farm has produced. This debt of gratitude is freely acknowledged throughout California, without disparagement or omission to any other of the ranking breeders.

Great wealth was required to engage in the undertaking. The vast area essential to the enterprise was of itself a matter of very large cost, and this was much exceeded in the purchase of the best lines of blood, and of highest type, with which to stock the Palo Alto farm. Superior judgment, studious care in the selection, and fine discrimination in the purchase, were prerequisites, and the ability as well as the disposition to overlook cost in the determination to secure these highest types of horses were indispensable qualities. Leland Stanford is endowed with these dominating natural faculties, and his years of experience have wrought their brightening influence. He devoted time to the quest, and from the noted breeding farms of Kentucky and Pennsylvania, and other portions of the East, he chose with singular intelligence the founders of his unrivalled stud at Palo Alto.

It was not for his own enjoyment only that he devoted his time and care, and disbursed his wealth; nor with the purpose to make Palo Alto farm a source of profit, that he embarked in this. His better motive, and loftier object were to the establishment of a system which would greatly improve the breeding interests of California and the Pacific coast, ultimately to produce the highest in type and choicest in commanding qualities of any quarter of the entire country. It has been to the greater renown and substantial benefit of California that the Palo Alto breeding farm has put forth so many celebrities of the turf and stud. Electioneer is at the head of the list of famous sires for speed and quality. Among his sons and daughters, the names and extraordinary performance are familiar, of Bell Boy, Manzanita, Sunol, Palo Alto, Anteeo, Antevolo. There are many more, but the mention of these will suffice.

The annual sales in New York are further in testimony of the advanced rank of California horses at the East. It is largely due to the sagacious founding of Palo Alto farm by Leland Stanford. The broader effect of his grand plan in breeding is every year better developed in the quality of the horses for daily use in every capacity—as the well-trained, spirited, yet gentle and safe horse for pleasure driving, the horse for city work, the farm horse, and, superior to all others, for roadsters and display.

Leland Stanford has, besides, visited England, and from the famous lines of thoroughbreds he has secured colts and sires of greatest celebrity in racing, to make Palo Alto Farm complete in its equipment. His example has encouraged other of the men of millions and disposed to stock breeding to engage in the enterprise on grand scales. These great farms will eventually work such improvement as to animate the farmers of California to the better system of breeding, which shall make the horse and other domestic animals of this State the boast and pride of owners, and the observation of all.

There are other great and noble works of Leland Stanford in California, aside from his railroad connection and apart from political concern, which have impressed the people with the deep sense of respect and honor they bear toward him. His crowning magnificent benificence, the Leland Stanford Jr. University, will endure as the splendid monument to educate the youths of California and to the enlightenment of all and the memory of its founder's most munificent gift to the equal benefit of every class and every grade, will be honored and revered inseparable from the great institution, in every Age. But within the sphere of the Breeder and Sportsman, the reference is confined to the work of Leland Stanford in the establishment of Palo Alto Breeding Farm. The highest praise is his in this connection. It is impulsively awarded and popularly expressed. The great wealth he has accumulated in California is being returned to the better account of the people of the State by the most advantageous and most useful methods, to the material benefit and enduring good of all. His work and bounty reaches beyond the present, and will be of greater worth and broader benefit as generations succeed. It is without equal example in the history of the world, and has no parallel in the vast measure of the endowment. It brings to California an enviable fame—alike in the grandeur of the work and the possession of a citizen inspired to such nobleness of soul. The name and character and honor of Leland Stanford hold warm place in the hearts and memories of California, and these sentiments and emotions are not wisely to be disturbed.

Wanda, 2:24.

There is probably no one thing that will make a breeder feel so very much annoyed as the crediting of an animal with a record to a wrong horse. Last year we had occasion to call the attention of our readers to the fact that Wanda, 2:24, was by Eros, 2:29½, and not by Fallis, 2:23, as was then claimed. To substantiate our statement, F. H. Burke, Esq., of this city, the owner of Eros, produced affidavits enough so that we were enabled to positively state that Wanda should be accredited to Eros and not to Fallis. Owing to an oversight probably, the Wallace Registering Company, in publishing the year book for 1889, states that Wanda is by Fallis, and her dam is given as Girofle by Elmo 891. In Wallace's Monthly an advertisement of Fallis appears, and therein it is also stated that Wanda is by Fallis. Mr. Burke has forwarded the necessary affidavits and certificates to the office of the Wallace Company, and in the last number of the Monthly we find the following editorial:

"In the Year-Book, the bay mare Wanda, four-year-old record 2:24, is credited to Fallis, 2:23, son of Electioneer, and her dam is given as Girofle, by Elmo 891.

Some time since we were made aware that this pedigree was disputed on behalf of Eros, 2:29½, another noted son of Electioneer. The evidence we had when the Year-Book went to press seemed conclusive enough that Fallis was the sire of Wanda; but now, after some investigation and the filing of fuller evidence, we are convinced that Eros was the sire of Wanda and that her dam was Accident, by Elmo.

In 1884, the late Mr. Henry W. Seales, of Mayfield, the neighboring town to Menlo Park, Cal., bred Girofle, by Elmo, to Fallis, 2:23, and bred Accident, by Elmo, to Eros, 2:29½—both horses being in the stud at Palo Alto. Both mares had foals, Accident, a bay filly, and Girofle, a bay colt. On November 17, 1886, Mr. Seales' horses were sold by auction, at Mayfield, by Killip & Co., the live-stock auctioneers of San Francisco, and the bay filly was sold, being No. 36 in the catalogue, as by Fallis, out of Girofle. We have affidavits from the man in charge of Mr. Searles' broodmares and foals, and from the men employed under him, in which they swear that the intention was to sell the bay gelding by Fallis, out of Girofle, and that it was he that was catalogued, but that in separating those that were to be sold from those that were to be kept, "those babies got mixed up," and the bay filly was turned into the sale in place of the bay gelding.

The auctioneer swears further that after the sale Mr. Seales told him the filly was sold by mistake, that she was not bred as stated, and desired him to see at what figure she could be repurchased from Mr. Burke. He also makes affidavit that Killip & Co. sold at auction, in San Francisco, February 28, 1889, the bay gelding Samoa, by Fallis, out of Girofle, four years old—the same age as Wanda. As Mr. Seales' foreman swears that Girofle never had twins, it is clear that she could not have produced both the gelding Samoa and the filly Wanda in one year. So, unless additional evidence reveals something new, we must credit Wanda to Eros, dam Accident, by Elmo."

The Turf Guide.

It is now a number of years since the Goodwin Bros. of New York issued their first volume of the Turf Guide, which was a worthy successor to the annual books issued by "Krik." There was not an editor in the country but felt sorry when the sporting editor of the New York World had to announce to the public that the support he received was insufficient to warrant him in continuing the publication of his guide, but the Goodwin Bros. stepped at once into the breach and filled what would have been a serious break in the turf records of this country. From the date of their first issue they have published a very serviceable work, one in fact which no association can afford to be without, and the supporters of the racing turf cannot expect to follow the form shown by horses unless they constantly study the guide as it is now issued. The publishers have notified us that they will issue the first volume for this year on the 15th of the present month, and it is presumable that the books are now on their way here. There will be several new features introduced, as for instance, the names of stables under which horses run, together with the individual name or names of owners of such stables. In the summary of the races they have also included the names of the owners of winning horses, and it goes without saying that all the old prominent features will be retained in the Guide for 1890.

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

At the annual spring sales of the yearling thoroughbreds in Kentucky or in New York there is always great competition for those which represent the produce of speedy families, and it may be therefore concluded that at the sale of the Edgewater and Kingston Stud yearlings, comprising thirty-five head, there will be a great deal of competition among the purchasers. The catalogne shows that the colts and fillies are by Springbok, Audrain, Onondago, imp. Silvermine and imp. Deceiver, the above being the stallions in service at Edgewater.

In the Kingston catalogne we find the get of Longfellow, imp. Zorilla, imp. The Ill Used, Jils Johnson and Duke of Montrose; we find yearling brothers to Audrain, Goano, Ascalon, Ascoli and Sierra Nevada; also half brothers to Weasel, Orlando, School Master, Warrior and Sonnet, a full sister to Lela May, and also a full sister to East Lynn.

Among the Kingston lot we find half brothers to Helter Skelter, Biscuit and Prodigal Son, together with half sisters to Winning Ways and Rollin Hawley, and a full sister to that great horse Kenney. On the day following the above sale there will also be sold at the same place fifty-two head of yearlings, two year olds and three year olds, brood mares, stallions and horses in training; the yearlings number twenty-nine and are the get of King Alfonso, Jils Johnson, Longfellow, Himyar, Duke of Montrose, imp. Rossington, Onondaga, Virginins, Falsetto, Col. Clark, Gov. Bowie, Harry O'Fallon, Bersan, imp, Rapture, Melbourne (formerly Elias Lawrence), Turco or Melbourne, Volturno, imp. Stylites and Jim Gore. Among them is a full brother to Brandolette, half brothers and sisters to We Wa, Teuton, Yorick, Asceola, Marguerite, Autocrat, Monocrat and Jack Rose, and ont of mares by Longfellow, imp. Gen. Athol, Pat Malloy, Reverberation, Lisbon, Knighthood, Lightning, King Ban, Thunder, Virgil, Bertram, King Alfonso, Lever, Eolns, War Dance, Tobe Drnm, Charlton, Tom Bowling, Revolver, Hurrab. Wanderer, Wildidle, Jerome, Edgar, Gen. Shields, Aramis, and Ballinkeol, all from racing families.

Among the broomares are a full sister to Eolian, half-sisters to Jennie June and Explosion (Dew Drop's dam), by such sires as Eolus, Lisbon, Ten Broeck and Ringmaster.

Among the two year olds are full sisters to Burlington and Spendwest, by such well known sires as Powhattan, Harry O'Fallon, Spendthrift and Ten Broeck. The older horses are by Germantown, King Ban, Forester, Rossifer, Duke of Montrose, Allan Pinkerton, Ten Broeck and Kyrle Daly, from racing and producing families.

These sales will be held at Treacy & Wilson's stable, Lexington, Ky., beginning each day at 9 A. M. For catalognes address this office, or Bruce and Kidd, the auctioneers, who will execute any commissions that may be sent to them. We can vouch for the reliability of the firm, and know them to be thorongbly trustworthy.

Utah Driving Park Association.

At the opening of the racing season Salt Lake City has usually been in the van with its advertisement, announcing to owners of trotters and thoroughbreds that they would give an early meeting so that those who felt inclined to patronize the track at the Mormon City could do so before branching out for the Montana Circnit, and this year proves no exception to the rule. In the appropriate column will be found the announcement of $7,000 to be given in purses. The authorities state that the meeting is arranged to accommodate horsemen in their way to the great racing circuit of Montana, and as the meeting at Denver closes on June 7th and does not begin in Montana until July 14th, it gives ample time for resting at Salt Lake. At the present time the city is enjoying an era of prosperity which jnstifies the anticipation of the best meeting ever held. They extend a cordial invitation to all horsemen to visit their meeting, and as their programme is a long and varied one, almost all horse owners can find some purse in which they may enter their horses. Trotting, pacing and running, are equally distributed, and as there are five days in all with liberal disbursements of money, the meeting should receive a large nnmber of entries from the Californians who will take their stables East immediately after the Sacramento meeting. The advertisement gives full particulars, amount of purses, and states that May 30th is the day for entries closing.

"Good Luck."

Mr. Rose will start East, on the conclusion of the Sacramento meeting, with a dozen of his well-bred thoronghbreds. He has every prospect of a successful season, and all his California friends wish him "good luck."

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

W. J. D.

I have a large grey mare that has been lame for some time in the near hind leg. My friends tell me she has got a thorough-pin. The swelling has been there for some time, and does not increase or decrease. I have blistered her twice, but without any good result. Can you suggest any treatment that might be of service?

Answer.—I would suggest that you have the mare examined by some competent veterinary surgeon, but if there is not one in your neighborhood, send to Mr. McKerron, Ellis Street, San Francisco, for one of his patent thorough pin trusses. They possess many advantages, as the horse can be constantly worked with it, and also lie down. I have every reason to think that one would be beneficial on your animal.

I. M. C.

A chestnut mare of mine recently struck her knee against the manger while being dressed; the result is a large swelling on the joint. It is very hot and painful. Will you kindly suggest some treatmsnt.

Answer.—Foment the leg with hot water, and apply a mixture of soup liniment four ounces, tinct of opium two ounces, twice daily. Give a purgative consisting of Aloes, six drams; common mass, half ounce. Keep the mare on a low diet, such as bran mashes and little hay. Give no exercise for a few days.

Testimonial.

We are pleased to again place the advertisement of Gombault's Caustic Balsam before our readers, as we know it to be a staple remedy for the many cases for which it is recommended. As a blister to be used in cases of enlargement, sprains, diphtheria, etc., it has no equal, being powerful, effective and perfectly safe for anyone to use, and with no danger of leaving any scar or blemish, as is the case with so many of the blisters used to-day. The importers, Lawrence, Williams & Co , of Cleveland, Ohio, are reliable, and our readers requiring anything of the kind, can afford to write them for circulars, and for any special information desired.

Foals of 1890.

Pleasanton, April 10, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—On April 8th, Ometta gave birth to a fine chestnut colt by Sidney. Ometta is by Aberdeen 27, (sire of Hattie Woodward 2:15½, etc.) dam Kentucky Central, 4 years, record 2;31, by Balsora, (sire of Kentuckian 2;27¾, and of the dam of Balsora Wilkes 2;17¼); second dam None Such (dam of Lady Turpin 2;23 and Kentuckian 2;27¼) by Brignoli 2;29½. Balsora by Abdallah 1, dam Neva by Vincent Nolte by American Eclipse, second dam Mavis (dam of Dollie Carter 2;29) by Wagner. Brignoli 2;29¼ by Mambrino Chief, dam Sallie Woodford by Woodford. We claim for her the name of Omena. She will represent Sidney and Ometta in the Breeder and Sportsman Stake. This morning, April 10th, Simmocolou's first offspring saw the light. Lighttoot gave birth to a beautiful black filly, who will also try for first money in the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake. She is pretty well bred too, her dam being full sister to Fernleaf, dam of Goldleaf 2:11¼, Shamrock 2;25 at two years, Ivy 2.31½ at three years, trial 2;26, etc, etc. Lightfoot is the dam of Pride 2;44½ as a yearling, 2;33¾ at two years, and Pearl 2;32¼, and is sired by Flaxtail 8132, out of Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe. Simmocolon 2;29¼ at four years by Simmons 2774, (sire of Bon Bon, 4 years, 2;26, Raymon 4 years, 2;27, Black Storm 3 years, 2;27¾, and six others with records better than 2;30) dam Colon, (dam of Patchmore 2;32½) by Strathmore (sire of 27 in 2;30 list, of six dams of eight in 2;30, and of three sires of three in 2,30); second dam Coral, trial at two years 2;30, (dam of Coralloid 2;29½) by Clark Chief 89 (sire of six in 2;30). Simmons by George Wilkes 519. G. Valensin.

At Valensin Stock Farm, the property of G. Valensin.

Chestnut filly foaled April 12th, 1890, by Sidney; 1st dam Belle Grande by Legrand; 2nd dam Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton; 3rd dam Henrietta (trial 2:21), by Belle Alta; 4th dam by Peacock, thoroughbred.

Brown colt, foaled April 13th, 1890, by Sidney; 1st dam by Red Wilkes; 2nd dam by Curtis' Hambletonian; 3rd dam by Pilot Jr.

Bay colt by Sidney; 1st dam by Dictator; 2nd dam by Mambrino Patchen; 3rd dam by Imp. Sovereign, etc., etc.

At Oakdale, property of L. L. Huntley:—

On April 10th, black filly by Sidney, dam Idellette, by Silverthreads. (This foal is entered in the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake.) Mr. Huntley claims the name Sidlette for the filly.

At Fresno, April 13th. Property of J. M. Reuck:—

Bright bay filly by Apex 2:26, dam Rosa by Pasha 2:36. The name of Corinne R. is claimed for this filly.

Cynthiana, Ky., W. H. Wilson proprietor:—

March 5th, blk colt by Simmons 2:28, dam Ebony by Indianapolis; 2nd dam the dam of Indigo 2.23½, by Corbeau 98.

March 13th, bay colt by Simmons, dam Marie Roze by Smuggler 2:15½; 2nd dam by Shelby Chief.

March 17th, bay or br colt by Ottoman two year old record 2:46, dam Mollie F. (dam of France 2:26), by George Wilkes; 2nd dam by Mambrino Chief 11.

March 29th, bay filly by Noonday 10,000 (a son of Wedgewood 2:19 and Noontide 2:20½), dam Linda Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; second dam Atalanta (sister to Beautiful Bells 2:29½, dam of four in the 2:30 list), by The Moor; 2nd dam Minnehaha, dam of 5 in the 2:30 list, by Bald Chief.

March 30th, blk colt by Simmons 2:22, dam Lady McDowell by Sultan 2:24; 2nd dam Lady Mayberry, dam of Dubec 2:28, and Mista 2:29.

April 5th, ch colt, by Ottoman (son of Sultan and Montana Maid, by George Wilkes), dam Almater 2:29¼, by Mambrino 2:21¼; 2nd dam Alma Mata (dam of four in 2:30 list), by Mambrino Patchen 58.

April 8th, bay or br colt by Simmons 2:28, dam Lottie Thorne. record 2:23¾ (trial 2:19½), by Mambrino Patchen 58; 2nd dam Lady Agnes, by Redmon's Abdallah; 3rd dam, dam of Don Carlos 2:23 and Granville 2:26, by Alex's Abdallah.

Preserve your horses health by sprinkling Darbys Fluid freely above their stables.

For animals—the best cure for Sprains, Sore Swellings, Bruises or Cuts is Darbys Fluid.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will beanswered by mail or telegraph.

W. M. G.

Is there a horse by the name of Copper Bottom, if so please trace him as far as you can, as I have a mare with some of his blood.

Answer —There have been scores of horses called Copper-bottom. If you can tell which Copperbottom you have reference to, we may be able to assist you.

Subscriber.

Please give pedigree of Owen Dale and Belmont.

Answer.—Owen Dale, by Belmont, dam Maria Downing, by American Eclipse; 2nd dam, Brownlock by Tiger; 3rd dam, by imp. Speculator; 4th dam, by imp. Dare Devil; etc. Belmont by American Boy, dam imp. Prunella by Comus; 2nd dam by Partisan; 3rd dam Pawn by Trumpetor; 4th dam, Prunella by Highflyer, etc.

San Jose.

Can you let me know the pedigree of San Jose Damsel?

Answer.—San Jose Damsel, by Eastou's Black Hawk, dam by Red Bill, son of Medoc.

Ukiah.

Give me the pedigree of Ed Waverley.

Answer.—We have received certificates from both Mr. Whitney and Mr. Burbank, and the proof is positive that Ed Waverley is by Ideal, he by Abbotsford, 2:19¼, dam Mortality.

G. P. A.

Please give me the extended pedigsee of Dan Voorhies 2nd, brown stallion foaled April '85, bred at McLaughlin's Ranch, Bantas Station, and oblige.

Answer.—We have not got the pedigree of Dan Voorhies 2nd on our books. Can any of our readers give the information desired.

Spokane Falls.

Can you tell me when colors were first worn by jockeys?

Answer—The first mention of an owner having distinctive colors is to be found in the first volume of Cluny's Racing Calendar, 1727, entered in this style: "The Duke of Somerset's b m Brown Betty, rid in yellow." But these were left entirely to the choice of the owner, for in seven entries two are "rid in white," two in yellow and three in red, so that the colors were of very little use in distingnishing a horse when running. Nor does there seem to have been any hard and fast line drawn until 1762.

R. N. C.

Will you please publish or give throngh the columns of your valuable paper, the pedigree of Sberman's Black Hawk? Also state if any of his get became in any way noted by performance. I think Sberman's Black Hawk was formerly owned in Stockton, Cal.

Answer.—You evidently refer to McCracken's Black Hawk, foaled 1857, got by Vermont Black Hawk 5, dam not traced. Bred near Utica, N. Y., and sold by a widow lady to Mr. McCracken, who took him to California in 1860. Black Hawk died in 1869, the property of Dr. Grattan, Stockton, Cal. He is the sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the sire of the dams of Ha-Ha, 2:22¼, and Overman, 2:19¼.

C. M. Visalia.

Can you let me know, to decide a bet, how and when Alexander's Abdallah died. Did he ever have another name?

Answer.—Abdallah 15, was taken from Woodburn Farm in February 1865 by confederate soldiers and along with Bay Chief was driven across the Kentucky river, where a company of Union soldiers came upon the camp of the southern soldiers. In the conflict which ensued Bay Chief was wounded and Abdallah was recaptured, he being found in a stable where he had been left by his first captors. Mr. Alexander claimed the stallion but the man who had him in possession refnsed to give him up, and the men from Woodburn followed the Union soldiers some fifty miles. Here Abdallah was turned loose by the troops and the Woodburn people caught the horse and took him back to Lawrenceburg where he was taken with pneumonia and after a few days died in his thirteenth year. He was called at one time Joe Love, when Joel F. Love, and James Miller owned him at Cynthiana, Ky.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name Expectation for bay colt by Prince of Norfolk, out of Jennie Belshaw by Wildidle, grandam Susie Williamson by imp. Hercules; great grandam Vixen by Belmont. M. F. Tarpey.

I hereby claim the following names:

Will Rice, for bay colt, hind ankles white, foaled May 30, 1888, by Corsair (son of Privateer), dam Innocent by Prompter; 2d dam Rachel by Wayland Forrest.

Thuja (entered in Occident Stake, 92), for bay filly, narrow white strip in face, hind ankles white, foaled March 22, 1889, by Sterling, dam Olive by Prompter; 2d dam Mag by Old St. Clair.

Cepar, for bay filly, broad white strip in face, near hind ankle white, foaled April 18, 1889, by Sterling, dam Rill by Prompter; 2d dam Lillian by Romulus.

Lady Marvin, for black filly, small white spot on tip of nose, foaled March 20, 1890, by Don Marvin, dam Innocent by Prompter; 2d dam Rachel by Wayland Forrest.

Addie T. P., for light bay filly, small white spot in forehead, foaled February 15, 1890 (this is my Futurity winner), by Sterling, dam Crescent by Prompter; 2d dam Starlight by Wayland Forrest. Chas. E. Pinkham, M. D.

Sacramento, April 11, 1890.

Washington Park Club.

Chicago, April 1, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The following are the declarations out of stakes of the Washingtou Park Club, due April 1st, received to date:

The American Derby—Herzog, Major Bau, Elsie S, Falsalara, Fellowcharm, G. W., Jim Oglesby, Corticelli, Abdiel, Jim Wasson and Guadaloup (11).

The Sheridan Stakes—Herzog, G. W., Corticelli, Fellowcharm and Jim Wasson (5).

The Englewood Stakes—Brigerta and Ten Per Cent (2).

The Hyde Park Stakes—Gleu Rnsh, Grand Duke Michael and San Joaquin (3).

The Kenwood Stakes—Altair, Snow Ball and El Verano (3).

The Lakeside Stakes—Ribbon, Maid of the Mist and El Vera (3).

The Drexel Stakes—Fellowcharm and Sacramento (2).

Very respectfully, J. E. Brewster, Secretary.

California Mares in the Great Table.

Answers to Correspondents are usually of such a natnre that many items of information may be given in the column devote for that purpose. However, P. A. asks for a list of the brood mares that have been owned, or are now owned in California, which have put two in the 2:30 list, or pnt one, and sired a sire or dam. After a lot of sorting ont, the following list is given, taken from the Year Book. It may not be absolutely correct bnt is very nearly so.

ADDIE, 2:39, by Hambletonian Chief, dam Manton, pedigree not traced.
Maron, b m by Nutwood, 600—1884 ..... 2:21
Woodnut, ch h by Nutwood, 600—1888 ..... 2:16½
Dam of—Hattie D. (3 yrs.), 2:26¾.

ADDIE LEE, 2:36½, by Black Hawk (Culver's), dam old Nancy, pedigree not traced.
Adair, b g by Electioneer, 125—1886 ..... 2:17¼
Adalia br m by St. Clair, 656—1889 ..... 2:27
Grace Lee (3 yrs.), b m by Electioueer, 125—1888 ..... 2:29¼
Sire—Berlin, 3.

ALICE R. by Nauhuc, 504, dam Nelly by George M. Patchen Jr., 31.
Eva W, ch m by Nutwood, 600—1889 ..... 2:25½
Redwood, ch h by Nutwood, 600—1889 ..... 2:27

ALMA MATEN, by Mambrino Patchen, 58; dam Estella by imp. Australia.
Alcanatra (4 yrs.), b h by George Wilkes, 519—1880 ..... 2:23
Alcyone, br h by George Wilkes, 519—1883 ..... 2:27
Almaler, ch m by Hambrino, 820—1889 ..... 2:29¼
Arbiter, bl h by Administrator, 357—1887 ..... 2:30
Sires—Alcantara, 9, 3 p; Alcyone 9, 1 p.

AMERICA, by Hambletonian, 10; dam Fanny Ster by American Star, 14.
Benton, (4 yrs.), b h by Gen. Benton, 1755—1889 ..... 2:27¾
Bonnie (4 yrs.), br m by Gen. Benton, 1755—1883 ..... 2:25

AMY by Messenger Duroc, 106; dam Amanda by Hambletonian, 10
Albion, br h by Gen. Benton, 1755—1889 ..... 2:26¾
Arbutus, bl g by Electioneer, 125—1889 ..... 2:26½

ASHCAT by Hambletonian, 10, dam by Black Hawk, 24.
Ajax, b h by Hambletonian 725—1872 ..... 2:29
Sire—Hambletonian Jr, 1882, 1.

BEAUTIFUL BELLS, 2:29½, by The Moor, 870, dam Minnebaha by Bald C ief (Stevens').
Bell Boy (3 yrs.), br h by Electioneer, 125—1888 ..... 2:19¼
Illuda Rose (3 yrs.), b m by Electioneer, 125—1883 ..... 2:19½
St. Bel (4 yrs.), blh by Electioneer, 125—1886 ..... 2:24¼
Palo Alto Belle (3 yre), b m by Electioneer, 125—1889 ..... 2:22½

BLACK FLORA by Black Prince, dam Sprague; pedigree not traced.
Huntress, ch m by Admiral, 488—1883 ..... 2:28
Perihellon, b h by Admiral, 488—1888 ..... 2:25
Sister, ch m by Admiral, 488—1887 ..... 2:19½
Nona Y., b m by Admiral 488—1889 ..... 2:25

BROWN JENNY by Dave Hill Jr.
Mary Lou, ch m by Tom Benton; 2:32½—1889 ..... 2:25¼
Ned Winslow, bl g by Tom Benton, 2:32½—1889 ..... 2:17¼

CLARABEL by Abdallah Star, dam Fairy by Hambletonian, 10.
Clifton Bell, b h by Electioneer, 125—1887 ..... 2:24½
Dams of—Don Marvin, 2:29; Rexford, 2:24

COLUMBINE by A. W Richmond, 1687, dam Columbia by imp Bonnie Scotland.
Anteeo, b h by Electioneer, 125—1885 ..... 2:16½
Antevolo (4 yrs.), b h by Electioneer, 125—1885 ..... 2:19½
Sire—Anteeo, 2.

COUNTESS by Hambletonian, 725, dam Fly, pedigree not traced.
Dawn, ch h by Nutwood, 600—1889 ..... 2:18¾
Strathway, ch h by Steinway, 1508 1888 ..... 2:20

DIME WINNIE by Planet, dam Liz Mardis by imp Gleucoe, running-bred.
Big Jim, b g by Gen. Benton 1755—1889 ..... 2:23½
Gertrude Russell, b m by Electioneer, 125—1888 ..... 2:23½
Palo Alto, b h by Electioneer, 125—1889 ..... 2:12¼

FANNY FERN by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, dam not traced.
Balkan (3 yrs.), b h by Mambrino Wilkes, 6083—1888 ..... 2:29½
Molly Drew, ch m by Winthrop, 505—1880 ..... 2:27

FERN LEAF by Flaxtail, 8132, dam Fanny Fern by Tuckaboe (Irwin's.
Shamrock, br h by Buccaneer, 2656—1886 ..... 2:25
Goldleaf (4 yrs.), ch m by Sidney, 4770—1889 ..... 2:11¼

FISHER MARE, pedigree unknown.
Dan Voorhees, ch h by Gen McClellan, 114—1876 ..... 2:23¾
Sires—Dan Voorhees 1; Duke McClellan, 1.

FLEETWING by Hambletonian 10, dam Patchen Maid by George M. Patchen 0
Ruby, b m by Sultan, 1513—1885 ..... 2:19¾
Stamboul, br h by Sultan, 1513—1889 ..... 2:1.¼
Dam of—Lucy R, 2:30.

FLORA LANGFORD, a fast pacing mare, pedigree not traced.
Joe Arthurton, b g by Arthurton, 365—1887 ..... 2:26½
Lillian Wilkes (3 yrs.), br m by Guy Wilkes, 2:67—1889 ..... 2:17¾

GRETCHEN by Mambrino Pilot, 29, dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief.
Del Sur, b h by The Moor, 870—1881 ..... 2:24
Inca, br h by Woodford Mambrino, 345—1882 ..... 2:27
Romero, gr h by A. W. Richmond, 1687—1882 ..... 2:19½
Sires—Del Sur, 1; Inca, 2.
Dams of—Sable Wilkes (3 yrs.), 2:18; Nebushta (4 yrs), 2:?0.

IRENE by Mohawk Chief, son of Hambletonian 10, dam Laura Keene by Hambletonian 10.
Ira, b b by Piedmont, 904—1889 ..... 2:24½
Stanford, b h by Piedmont, 904—1889 ..... 2:30

JANE MCLANE by Budd Doble, 3764, dam Lady Clinton, pacer.
Jim Mulvenna, gr h by Nutwood, 600—1884 ..... 2.27¾
Sires—Jim Mulvenna, 1; Peacock, 1.

JENNY LIND pedigree not traced.
Prince Allen, b g by Ethan Allen Jr., 2903—1876 ..... 2;27
Dam of—George Washington, 2:?0.

JENNY SHEPHARD by Belmont (Williamson's); dam not traced.
Flora Shepherd, ch m by Gen. McClellan, 114—1875 ..... 2:30
Nelly Patchen, b m by Alexander, 490—1876 ..... 2:27½

KATY TRICKS by Colonel, dam not traced.
Conde, ch g by Abbottsford, 707—1887 ..... 2:20
Empress, ch m by Hambletonian, 725—1881 ..... 2:24

LADY BABCOCK by Hambletonian, 725, dam Dubois Mare, said to be by a son of Eaton Horse 122.
Elector, b h by Electioneer, 125—1888 ..... 2:21½
Soudan, bl h by Sultan, 1513—1889 ..... 2:27½

LADY DEY by California Dexter, son of Hambletonian, 725.
Dubec, b g by Sultan, 1513—1888 ..... 2:28
Misla (2 yrs.), b m by Alcazar, 5102—1889 ..... 2:29

LADY HUBBARD by Benicia Boy, dam not traced.
Pansy (4 yre), bl m by Berlin, 3514—1885 ..... 2:24½
Thapsin, bl g by Berlin, 3514—1889 ..... 2:21¼

LADY LIVINGSTONE by Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse, 6, dam Lou Mille Mare, pedigree not traced.
Lady Blanchard, gr m by Hambletonian, 725—1872 ..... 2;26½
Sire—Whippleton, 2 1 p.

LADY MORGAN by Hambletonian, 10, dam Fanny by Exton Eclipse.
Alban, b h by Gen. Benton, 1755—1887 ..... 2:24
Marion, b m by Piedmont, 904—1889 ..... 2,26¾
Merriment, ch m by Happy Thoughts, 2426—1889 ..... 2:29½
Sire—Victor Mohawk, 2.

LADY SUFFOLK by Harry Belmont, dam not traced.
Norman, gr g by Hambletonian, 725—1885 ..... 2:28¾
Rustic, gr h by Hambletonian, 725—1877 ..... 2:30
Sire—Rustic, 1.

LADY WASHINGTON by American Boy Jr., dam not traced.
Ewing, b g by Primus, 255—1883 ..... 2.21½
Kate Ewing, bl m by Berlin, 3514—1887 ..... 2:21¼

LAMOTT MARE, pedigree unknown.
Aurora, ch m by John Nelson, 187—1872 ..... 2:27
Dams of—Arol, 2;24½; Albert W., 2:20; and Bonanza, 2:29½.

LUCY WOODRUFF by Hiram Woodruff, dam Lucy, pedigree not traced.
Baywood, b h by Blackwood Mambrino—1880 ..... 2:29½
Grace W, b m by Blackwood Mambrino—1889 ..... 2:25¾
Silkwood, bl h by Bleckwood Mambrino—1889 ..... 2:25½

MAID OF CLAY, by Henry Clay, 8, dam by Messenger (Dey's).
Capt Smith, br g by Locomotive—1880 ..... 2:29
Carrie C, br m by Electioneer, 121—1885 ..... 2:24
Clay, bl g by St. Clair, 656 1881 ..... 2:25½
Clay, br h by Electioneer, 125—1889 ..... 2:25

MARY by Flaxtail, 813., dam by Bright Eyes.
Apsy, b h by Prompter, 2305—1886 ..... 2:26
Sire—Sterling, 6223, 1.
Dam of Creole, 2:20.

MAUD by Mambrino Rattler, dam by Green Mountain Morgan.
Magdallah, ch m by Primus, 255—1885 ..... 2:28½
Reliance, b h by Alexander, 490—1882 ..... 2:22½
Sire—Reliance, 2.

MAYFLOWER, 2:30½, by St. Clair, dam not traced.
Manzanita (4 yrs), b m by Electioneer, 125—1886 ..... 2:16
Wildflower (2 yrs.), b m by Electioneer, 125—1881 ..... 2:21
Dam of—Maralia, 2:24½.

MIDNIGHT by Pilot Jr., 12, dam Twilight by Lexington.
Jay-Eye-See, bl g by Dictator, 113—1884 ..... 2.10
Noontide, gr m by Harold, 413—1880 ..... 2:20¾

MINNEHAHA, by Bald Chief (Stevens'), dam Nellie Clay by Cassius M. Clay Jr., 22.
Alcazar, b h by Sultan, 1513—1888 ..... 2:20½
Beautiful Bells, bl m by The Moor, 870—1878 ..... 2:29½
Eva, b m by Sultan, 1513—1885 ..... 2:23½
San Gabriel, b h by Sultan, 1513—1889 ..... 2.29¾
Sweetheart (3 yrs), b m by Sultan, 1513—1881 ..... 2:22½
Sire—Alcazar, 1.
Dams of—Hinda Rose (3 yrs.) 2:19½, St. Bell, 2:24½, Bell Boy (3 yrs.), 2:19¼ and Palo Alto Belle (3 yrs), 2:22½, Johnny Hayward, 2:?8

OLD TEMPEST by Morgan Rattler, dam Page Mare by Jim Crow.
John C. Shelly, b h by Hawthorne, 10935—1888 ..... 2:29¾
Dam of—Tempest, 2:19.

PRAIRIE BIRD 2:28¼ by Flaxtail, 8132, dam not traced. Pacer.
Flight, br m by Buccaneer, 2656—1883 ..... 2:29
Sire—Prompter, 2, 1 p.
Dam of—Fleet (2 yrs), 2:?4

PRICELESS by Volunteer, 55, dam Silvertail by American Star, 14
Ernest Maltravers, b g by Happy Medium, 400—1888 ..... 2:22½
Dam of—Clarence, 2:30.

SISTER by John Nelson, 187, dam Lamott Mare, pedigree not traced.
Albert W., b h by Electioneer, 125—1886 ..... 2:20
Bonanza, ch h by Arthurton, 365—1888 ..... 2:29½

SONTAG DIXIE by Toronto Sontag, 307, dam Dixie by Billy Townes.
Del Mar (3 yrs.), b h by Electioneer, 125—1889 ..... 2:30
Sonnet, b m by Benlontan, 5324—1888 ..... 2:24½

SONTAG MOHAWK by Mohawk Chief, dam Sontag Nelly by Toronto Sontag, 307.
Eros, br h by Electioneer, 125—1887 ..... 2:29½
Sally Benlon (4 yrs), gr m by Gen. Benton 1755—1884 ..... 2:17¾
Sport, gr h by Piedmont, 904—1889 ..... 2:22¾

SPRITE by Belmont, 64, dam Waterwitch by Pilot Jr. 12.
Egotist (4 yrs.), b h by Electioneer, 125—1889 ..... 2:29
Sphinx (4 yrs.), b h by Electioneer, 125—1887 ..... 2:23
Spry (4 yrs.), b h by Gen. Benton, 1755—1886 ..... 2:28¾

VICTRESS by Belmont, dam Wateon Mare, pedigree unknown.
Monarch, b g by Woodburn—1878 ..... 2:28¼
Dam of—Lohengrin, 2:27½.

Our Australian Letter.

SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES, March 19, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—There should be some big changes shortly in connection with Colonial racing by reason of the sales advertised by the Hon. James White; the Hobartville Stud, recently presided over by the late Andrew Town, and the New Zealand Stud Company. Mr. White is parting with everything, barring his stud stock and his pet. Abercorn. The yearlings—so it is reported—have been purchased by a syndicate of eleven persons, who have thrown in £500 pounds each for the eleven youngsters, eight colts and three fillies, a couple of the males being full brothers to Dreadnought and Titan. In the event of cups being won in the future to prevent discord amongst the owners as to proprietorship, it has been decided to hand them over to Mr. White. Amongst the adults to come under the hammer will be Dreadnought, Titan, Singapore, Sinecure, Rudolph, Lava and many others of tip-top quality. The Hobartville Stud will come before the public on the 29th of May, when the sires Trenton, Segenhoe, Gloucester, Cheviot, Sardonyx and Monmouth will in all probability change hands. The New Zealand Stud Company, at which the defunct and world-renowned Musket reigned as Lord of the Harem, will also put some first water animals on the market, and the three sales combined should prove of sufficient importance to draw the attention of buyers all the world over. The fact of Carbine and Maxim, two New Zealanders, heading the list in the handicap for the Australian Cup, may tend to show the respect with which the Moarilander is held in Australia. Maxim has never come over to Australia, but he is a magnificent animal, and, as I have before stated in a letter to your paper, is just the sort your studmasters should not let price stand in the way of obtaining.

A novelty in the way of racing has been introduced by the Rosehill Race Club, a proprietory institution, with its race course situated a few miles out of Sydney. It is called the Tontine Stakes for now yearlings to be run during the season of '90—'91. The winner of the three events, half mile to be run in August, 1890, six furlongs in April, 1891, and mile in July, 1891, secures the stake of £1000 added by the club, in addition to payments made by owners, but one horse failing to win the three, the stake goes on increasing year by year until it may assume big proportions. The winner of each event receives £100 from the fund. Australia received quite a shock a few weeks back when it became known that its idol Abercorn had severely injured himself whilst doing a gallop, and would in all probability never show again on a race course. However, "Abby" has continued on the improving list up to date, and although he will be unable to start at the coming A. J. C. autumn meeting, he is expected to sport silk later on.

The Victorian Racing Club autumn meeting, held at Flemington, near Melbourne, commenced on the 1st of March. The card opened with the Hopeful Stakes, for which the Hon James White's Marco, an untried son of Martini—Henry and Melanie were backed on the strength of his breeding and stable as first favorite, and he duly justified the confidence placed in him by winning from a moderate field. The St Leger, usually an uninteresting race, proved an exception to the rule, as only the Hon. James White's pair, Dreadnought and Singapore faced the music and the pair finished in the order named. For the Newmarket Handicap, six furlongs, all the flyers of repute put in an appearance, but aristocratic lineage and wonderful trials went for naught, as the winner turned up in the rank outsider Churchill, a 33 to 1 chance, who won from Boz, whilst Sir Modred's son, Sir William, filled third place. The Hon. White again scored with the gelding Titan by Chester—Tempe, which won the Ascot Vale Stakes. The hero Carbine annexed the Essenden Stakes, one mile 2½ furlongs, from Singapore, whilst Melos filled third position, and Titan secured another win for his popular owner in the Sires Produce Stakes. The Australian Cup, 2½ miles, brought out the cracks again, when they finished in the order of Dreadnought, Melos and Sir William, in the great time of 3 minutes 59½ seconds. The Hon. James followed up his success by winning the Nursery Handicap with Prelude, a filly by Martini, Henry and Phillina. New Zealand was to the fore in the Autumn Handicap, one mile five furlongs, which was won by Scots Grey with 7st. 11lb. by the immortal Musket from the Maid of Athol. Singapore and Sir William started with 8st. 10lb. and 8st. 5lb. respectively, but were unable to run into a place. The champion Stakes, three miles, weight for age, brought out Melos, Dreadnought, Carbine and Rudolph, the betting being even on Dreadnought. Approaching home it looked like a duel between Dreadnought and Carbine, but Melos fairly electrified the onlookers by passing the pair and winning by a length all out. Melos is a four-year-old, which makes the win all the more meritorious, as a glance at the records will show that the three-year-old has all the best of the weight-for-age scale in a three mile race. Since Fishhook won in 1867, no less than sixteen three-year-olds have won the Champion race as against five other ages. £2500 has since been offered for Melos and refused. Titan won the Special Juvenile Stakes, which is for geldings only, and Carbine added another winning bracket to his name in the All-aged Stakes. The Place Handicap, one and one-half mile, was won by Tantallor, Bonnie Spec second, and Sir William third. Carbine again showed his consistency by winning the Loch Plate, the task of beating Singapore and Fishwife proving only play for him. The meeting was a most successful one, the Hon. James White, as per usual, securing the largest portion of the stakes —£5547, 4, 0.

Moorebank the sensation horse of the Caulfield Cup, about whom I told you such a pot of money had been lost, was recently cast in his box, and received such injuries that it was found necessary to destroy him. An autopsy was held by a veterinarian, when it was found that his hind quarters were quite decayed, and it is now surmised that the horse was poisoned prior to the running for the Cup, which accounted for the poor show he made on the course after doing such wonderful things on the training track. "THE JUNOLE."

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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At 1 o'clock P. M.

BY ORDER OF MR. S. E. TRYON

This sale will include the well known pacing mare POCAHONTAS 2:22½. Heavy in foal to DEXTER PRINCE; g g EL MONTE 2:29½, brown pacer CASTELLO, 2:31½, and MAJESTER (3) at 2 years old 2:49½, sired by Sterling 6223, dam Madam Baldwin (dam of Bay Rose 2:20½) by the Moor 870.

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In the Kingston Stud lot are half brothers to Holier Shelter, Biscuit and Prodigal Son. Half sisters to Winning Ways and Rollin Hawley, and a full sister to that fast horse Kenney.

On MAY 8 a Grand Combination Sale of Fifty-two Head of Yearlings, Two and Three Year Olds, Broodmares, Stallions and Horses in Training.

The Yearlings number 29, and are the get of King Alfonso, Jils Johnson Longfellow, Himyar, Duke of Montrose imp Rossington, Onondaga, Virginius, Falsetto, Col. Clark, Gov. Bowie, Harry O'Fallon, Persan, imp. Rapture, Melbourne (formerly Elias Lawrence), Turco or Melbourne, Volturno, imp. Stylites and Jim Gore. Among them is a full brother to Branpolette, half-brothers and sisters to We Wa, Teuton, Yorick, Asceola, Marguerite, Autocrat, Monocrat and Jack Rose, and ont of mares by Longfellow imp. Glen Athol, Pat Malloy, Reverberation, Lisbon, Knighthood, Lightning, King Ban, Thunder, Virgil, Bertram, King Alfonso, Lever, Eolus, War Dance, Tobe Drum, Charlton, Tom Bowling Revolver, Hurrah, Wanderer, Wildidle, Jerome Edger, Gen. Shields, Aramis and Ballinkeel, from racing families

Among the broodmares are a full sister to Eolian, half sisters to Jennie June and Explosion (Dew Drop's dam) by such sires as Eolus, Lisbon, Ten Broeck and Ringmaster.

Among the two-year-olds are full sisters to Burlington and Spendwest, by such well-known sires as Powhattan, Harry O'Fallon, Spendthrift, and Ten Broeck. The older horses are by Germantown, King Ban, Forester, Rossifer, Duke of Montrose, Allan Pinkerton Ten Broeck and Kyrle Daly, from racing and producing families.

These sales will be held at Treacy & Wilson's Stable, Lexington, Ky., beginning each day at 9 A. M. For catalogues address this office or

BRUCE & KIDD, Lexington, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Full Brother in Blood to Yolo Maid, 2:12 1-2.

A very fast pacer. No record. Also a RUNNING MARE. Can run a half in 49 or better.

Apply to

G. W. BOUCHER,
Woodlands, Cal.

For Sale.

14

Pure bred

PERCHERONS.

Stallions and Mares.

OF ALL AGES.

Part Imported, and all Registered Proof.

For further information, address

E. J. TURNER, Hollister, Cal.

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REX VOLO, foaled February 22nd 1888, dam Catchup by Rustler; granddam Huntess by Don Victor; great granddam Bettie Denice by American Boy Jr. Is 15.1 hands high, well developed, muscular and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait.

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth Street, S. F. Cal.

ARGONAUT HERD.

POLLED ABERDEEN—ANGUS CATTLE.

Thirty head choice pure bred and high grade (cross bred) HEIFERS and a few grand young BULLS for sale at reasonable prices A fine opportunity for persons wishing to establish choice herds or change their bulls. Representatives from this herd were grand prize winners at the last California State Fair. Address

DR. G. M. DIXON,
Sacramento, Cal.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

BROOD MARE for SALE

DOT,

By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725, dam, Victoria by Jerseyman (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 31), 2nd dam Whiskey Jane (dam of Sam Purdy 2,20½). This mare will be sold at a reasonable figure. For further particulars apply AT THIS OFFICE.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

Speed Programme

—OF THE—

Twelfth District Ag'l Society

To be held at

LAKEPORT,

SEPTEMBER 23 to 27 INCLUSIVE.

First Day—Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1890.

RACE NO. 1—TROTTING.

Yearling Stake; $250 guaranteed. Entrance $30, payable as follows: $5 May 1st, $10 July 1, $10 September 1st (when entry must be named), and $5 additional for starters. Entries to close May 1, 1890. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 2—RUNNING.

One-half mile dash. $100 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 3—TROTTING.

Three-minute class. Mile heats 3 in 5. District. $150 added. Entrance $30; to close 6 P. M. day before race. 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

Second Day—Wednesday, September 24th

RACE NO. 4—RUNNING.

Three-quarter mile heats; 2 in 3. $200 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 5—TROTTING.

District Stallion. Mile heats 3 in 5. Purse $500. Entrance $50, to close 6 P. M. day before race; 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 6—TROTTING.

Three-year-old stake; $300 guaranteed. $50 entrance payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1, $15 (when entry must be named), and $15 additional to start. Open to Napa, Solano, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Humboldt Counties.

Third Day—Thursday, Sept. 25th.

RACE NO. 7—RUNNING.

Seven-eighths mile dash. $150 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 8—TROTTING.

Two-year-old stake; free for all. Mile heats, best 2 in 3, $300 guaranteed. Entrance $50, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1st, $15, and $15 additional to start. See general conditions.

Fourth Day—Friday, Sept. 26th.

RACE NO. 9—TROTTING.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. For all described counties in race No. 6. $400 added. Entrance $60, payable as follows. May 1st, $10; July 1st, $20; September 1st, $20—when entries must be named—$10 additional to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 10—RUNNING.

Citizens' Handicap. $100 added. Five-eighths mile; heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

Fifth Day—Saturday, September 27th.

RACE NO. 11—RUNNING.

GENTLEMEN'S NOVELTY.—For non-professional jockeys. One mile dash. $10 added; $5 entrance. Purse divided as follows: First horse at each quarter to get $25; slowest average at all quarters to get Society medal.

NO. 12.—LADIES' TOURNAMENT

Free for all in District. Purse $80, divided as follows: $25 to first, $15 to second, $10 to third.

No. 13.—GENTLEMAN'S TROTTING.

Same conditions as gentlemen's Novelty. Mile heats, two in three. Entrance $5. Entrance money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

GENERAN CONDITIONS.

Nominations in colt stakes transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments in stake races amount to more than the sum guaranteed the additional amount to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent.; and in case of one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse.

A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal, and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National Rules to govern all trotting races. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stake does not fill satisfactorily.

All running races, unless otherwise specified, governed by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and date of any race, and in case of a race being antedated the nominator will receive notice.

A horse distancing the field shall receive only first and third moneys

L. G. SIMMONS, President.

A. B. McCUTCHEN, Secretary.

San Joaquin Valley

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

Stockton Fair, 1890,

September 23 to 27 inclusive.

TROTTING COLT STAKES.

$50 each, of which $10 must accompany nomination, $15 to be paid July 1st, and $25 on Monday, September 1, 1890.

Failure to make payments as above forfeits previous payments.

PACIFIC COAST STAKES.

For 2-year-olds	2 in 3	$200 added to each.
3 " "	3 in 5	
4 " "	3 in 5	
2 " "	Pacing 2 in 3	

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY STAKES.

Open to all San Joaquin Valley counties for colts owned in the valley, February 1, 1890

For 2-year-olds	2 in 3	$150 added to each.
3 " "	3 in 5	
4 " "	3 in 5	
2 " "	Pacing 2 in 3	

Five or more full paid up entries required to fill; three or more colts to start. Four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. In case of only two colts starting, they may compete for the stakes paid in only, two-thirds and one-third, otherwise full conditions of this Association for 1889, to govern.

Entries close Thursday, May 1, 1890, with the Secretary,

J. M. LARUE, P. O box 188,

L. U. SHIPPEE, President. Stockton, Cal.

Pacific Coast

Trotting-Horse

Breeders' Ass'n.

ADDITIONAL

Stakes & Installment Purses

FOR 1890.

Entries to close May 1, 1890.

Trotting Stakes.

THREE YEAR OLDS—FOALS OF 1887.

Eligible to 2:40 class. Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $50, with $300 added. Entrance payable, $10 May 1st, 1890, $15 July 1st, 1890, and $25 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR YEAR OLDS—FOALS 1886.

Eligible to 2:30 class. Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $50, with $400 added. Entrance payable, $10 on May 1st, 1890, $15 on July 1st, 1890 and $25 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

Nomination Trotting Purses.

$2,000. Stallion Purse

Open to stallions eligible to the 2:18 class. Mile heats best three in five. Entrance $200 payable $40 May 1st, 1890, $40 July 1st, 1890, $40 August 1st 1890, and $80 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

$2,000, Free For All.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $200, payable $10 May 1st 1890, $40 July 1st 1890, $10 August 1st 1890, and $80 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horsee to be named at time of last payment.

$1,500. Five-Year-Olds, Foals 1885.

Mile heats best three in five. Entrance $150, payable $30 May 1, 1890, $3 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at the time of the last payment.

$1,500. 2:22 Class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $150. Payable $3 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at the time of the last payment.

$1,500. 2:27 Class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $150. Payable $30 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

$1,000. 2:25 Class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $100. Payable $20 May 1, 1890, $20 July 1, 1890, $20 August 1, 1890, and $40 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

Conditions.

First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to make payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses and stakes, but horses and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to stakes by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid—if but two start, the Directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over, and divide the stake money paid in, two-thirds to the winner and one-third to the second horse. In case of a walk-over, only the money received from entries to said stake will be paid.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

In all nomination purses, eight entries will be required to fill, and four to make the last payment.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Horses eligible in class races on records standing at time of entry.

Otherwise than the above National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select—will govern the stake and purse races offered.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before May 1, 1890.

J. H. WHITE, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary,

13 Bush Street, S. F.

ENTIRE CHANGE

—OF—

PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

Extra Attractions

To take place at the

Oakland.

Fall Meeting, 1890,

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE

GOLDEN GATE

Fair Association

NOMINATION PURSES.

In which entries close in the name of owners or trainers on May 15th. All nominations transferable and nominators held only for amounts paid in. Horses must be named five days before first advertised day of the meeting. Eight nominations required to fill, four of which must make last payments.

THE NEW LIST PURSE $1000.

For three-year-olds whose sires up to January 1, 1890, have not produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better at three years of age or under. Entrance 10 per cent. payable as follows:

$25 May 15th, when entries close in the names of owners or trainers.

$25 June 15th.

$25 July 15th.

$25 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horses most be named.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For three-minute class, entrance 10 per cent, payable as follows;

$30 May 15th, when entries close in names of owners or trainers.

$30 June 15th.

$30 July 15th.

$30 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horse must be named.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For 2:40 class, entrance 10 per cent, payable as follows:

$30 May 15th, when entries close in names of owners or trainers.

$30 June 15th.

$30 July 15th.

$30 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horses most be named.

—ALSO A—

Guaranteed Futurity Purse $4,000.

To take place during the Fall Meeting of 1893.

For foals of 1890. Entrance 3 per cent. payable as follows:

$10 May 15, 1890, when entries close in name of foals or of dams and sires.

$10, Jan. 15, 1891.
$15, June 15, 1891.
$15, Jan. 15, 1892.
$15 June 15, 1892.
$15 Jan. 15, 1893.
$20 June 15, 1893.

$20 fifteen days before advertised day of the race.

If the last payment is made on twelve or more entries the horses shall be started in trial races, in which not more than eleven or less than six shall be allotted to start. The trial races shall be mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $1,000, given by the Association for each race. If two trial races are trotted, the first four horses shall only be entitled to start in the final race. If three such trial races are trotted, only the first three horses in each trial race shall start in the final; and if four or more trial races are necessary, only the first two horses in each trial race shall start in the final race.

These trial races must be started not less than five nor more than ten days previous to the day set for the final race; and if possible all trial races will be trotted on the same day.

CONDITIONS.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys viz, 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

All purse races, mile heats, best three in five to harness.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select will govern the races offered.

Entries to close with the Secretary.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Sec'y, 306 Market St., S. F.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAllister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

UTAH

Driving Park

ASSOCIATION, 1890.

JUNE 16 to 20, Inclusive

—AT—

SALT LAKE CITY.

Purses - $7,000

TROTTING, RUNNING & PACING,

Entries for all Races to close May 30, 1890.

This meeting is arranged to accommodate horsemen on way to the Great Racing Circuit of Montana, their purses aggregating $15,000. The meeting at Denver closes June 7th, and our meeting begins June 16th and closes June 20th inclusive, and the Montana meetings commence July 14th, thus giving ample time to rest up here. We expect to give a genuine first class meeting, and will see that all horsemen have a "square deal." Our city is at present enjoying an era of prosperity never before seen, which justifies our hope for the best meeting ever given in Utah. A cordial invitation is extended to all horsemen to come. The Great Salt Lake bathing season is then on thus affording all visitors a rare treat and pleasant time.

PROGRAMME

—OF—

Utah Driving Park Spring Race Meeting,

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Spring Racing and Trotting Meeting for Five Days, from June 16 to June 20, inclusive.

PURSES, $7000.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 16.

No. 1—Trotting, 2:27 class	$500
No. 2—Pacing, 2:35 class	400
No. 3—Running, ¾ mile heats, all ages	300
No. 4—Running, ½ mile heats, all ages	300

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 17.

No. 5—Pacing, 2:24 class	$500
No. 6—Trotting, 2:50 class	400
No. 7—Running, ¾ mile dash, three-year olds.	300
No. 8—Running, ¾ mile heats, all ages	300

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18.

No. 9—Trotting, 2:16 class	$500
No. 10—Trotting, three-year-olds (added money) for Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Utah horses	300
No. 11—Running ½ mile heats, all ages	300

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 19.

No. 12—Pacing, free for all pacers	$600
No. 13—Trotting, 2:31 class	400
No. 14—Running, 1¼ mile dash, all ages	300

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 20.

No. 15—Trotting, free for all	$800
No. 16—Trotting, 2:30 class	450
No. 17—Running, ½ mile heats, for horses that have run and not won a race this meeting	250
No. 18—Running, 1 mile heats, all ages	300

F. H. DYER, Secretary.

J. K. GILLESPIE, Manager. Salt Lake City.

Second Annual Bench Show

OF THE

South'n California Kennel Club

AT THE

City of Los Angeles,

MAY 6, 7, 8 & 9 '90.

The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA KENNEL CLUB was admitted a member of the AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB September 18, 1889. The coming show will therefore be held under the A. K. C. rules.

Entries will positively close May 1st.

A special committee will take personal charge of all dogs sent from a distance and insure their proper care. For premium lists and entry blanks address E. K. BENCHLEY, Secretary, 14 South Spring Street, Los Angeles; or H. H. BRIGGS, Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

JESSE E. MARKS. IKE DEUTCH

Yosemite Billiard Parlors,

ST. ANN'S BUILDING,

No. 8 Eddy Street, S. F.

The Poodle Dog

"Rotisserie,"

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Elegant Family Dining Rooms.

S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.

ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

Old Hermitage Whiskies

"STEINER'S,"

No. 311 BUSH STREET,

San Francisco.

Under Breeder and Sportsman Office,

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT.

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

THE CEDARS

BANNER MARK, 9424.

Foaled in 1888; by Victor von Bismarck (sire of Edgemark, four year old record 2:16; Von Wilkes, yearling record 2:33¼, etc.); dam Moonlight by Alcyone (sire of Alcryon 2 15 1-4, etc.); second dam Twilight (dam of Skylight Pilot 2:19) by Mambrino Pilot (sire of Hannis 2:17¾; ; third dam by Pilot Jr. (sire of the dam of Mand S. 2:0 ¾);fourth dam nearly or quite thoroughbred.

In his four double crosses he combines more of the popular blood than any colt of his age. He is a double Hambletonian, double Clay through Bismarck and George Wilkes, double Mambrino and Pilot Jr., through Mambrino Pilot, Pilot Jr, and Mambrino Patchen There is no other colt living bred like him. If you want Hambletonian, Clay, Mambrino or Pilot Jr., here you have it all combined in one grand colt. He has much of the fluish of the thoroughbred.

Insurance $300. Limited to Seven Approved Mares.

Book full for 1890 and open for 1891 for fifteen approved mares. Address

T. E. MOORE,

The Cedars, Shawhan, Ky.

PASTURAGE

AND

FIRST-CLASS CARE

TAKEN OF

Gentlemen's Road Horses and Trotters.

Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.

Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. **Terms, $4 per month.** Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address,

K. O'GRADY,

Laurel Creek Farm,

SAN MATEO, CAL

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY ,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

The CLARKE POND

Anti-Side Pulling Bit

A positive and absolute cure for the worst case on earth. Looks like an ordinary bit, does not injure the mouth, is simple, and does not interfere with the using of an over-check bit or with the horse drinking.

It brings the horse's head square in front, putting him into line, and making a pleasant driver of the most confirmed side puller.

This bit is either straight or joint made of the best steel, hand forged, nicely proportioned, and nickel-plated.

In ordering above bit, please state which side the horse carries his head. Also state whether a straight or jointed bit is wanted.

We send single bits, prepaid, for $3 each, or two for $5. Discount to the trade.

Will sell State and County rights. Big thing for agents.

CLARKE POND & CO ,

Olena, Huron County, Ohio.

Brushes.

BUCHANAN BROS., Brush Manufacturers,

609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

---

The Pure Trotting-bred Stallion

ILLUSTRIOUS

STANDARD No. 4178.

DESCRIPTION.

Dark bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands high, weight 1000 pounds, foaled May 30, 1885; bred by General W. T Withers, Lexington, Ky.

PEDIGREE.

By Happy Medium, sire of Maxey Cobb 2:13¼ and 52 with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Abdalletta by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango 2:2 ¾, Harry Clay 2:23¾, and sire of the dams of Minnehaha, Bertha 2 27½, Charley West 2:28¾, Grandmont 2:25 1-2, Lottie K 2:26¾, Mambrino Diamond 2:26, Richwood 2 28 1-2, Topsy 2 24¼, Happy Thought 2 2: 1-2, Pequot 2:23 1-2, Fairlawn Medium 2.27 1-2, Folley 2:27¼, and Mambrino Boy 2:26 1-2.

Second dam Laura Crockett by Almont, sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Puritan 2 16, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, Alline 2.19¼, and 37 with records better than 2:30.

Third dam Sally Tee by Alexander's Abdallah, sire Goldsmith Maid 2:14.

Fourth dam Kate Crockett, the dam of Lulu 2:14¾, by imp Hooton.

Illustrious is a horse of extra fine finish, large clean bone, good feet, back short and strong, loins and quarters well muscled, and powerful. He has a kind disposition and splendid trotting action, and is as handsome and bloodlike in form and finish as any trotting stallion in the land.

He is pronounced by his breeder, General Withers, to be the best bred son of Happy Medium living, and is undoubtedly one of the very best bred trotting stallions in the State. He has had but six weeks' regular training, and a part of that time was sick with epizootic, but was trotted quarters in 39 1-4 seconds, and barring accidents will certainly trot better than 2:30 this season.

TERMS—$50 the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free.

Good pasturage at $3 per month.

Season to begin February 1st and end June 15th.

GEO. A. STONE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWN VIEW BREEDING FARM STALLIONS.

ACTOR.

A beautiful bay horse foaled 1887 by Prompter 2305 sire of Apex (four-year-old record) 2:26, Transit 2;26¼, Creole 2 20, Blue Belle 2:32, Daisy (yearling record) 2 38¾, he by Blue Bull 75, 1st dam by Sultan 1513 2.24, sire of Stamboul 2:12 1-4, Ruby 2:19¾, Sweetheart 2 22¼, Alcazar 2:20½, Eva 2 23½, La Grange 2:23½, and eleven others in 2:30 list, second dam by Fireman by Langford.

Actor, as his pedigree shows, is as purely bred a young stallion as ever made a season in the stud. Blue Bull stock is much sought after in the East, and Sultan, sire of his first dam will make the season in Kentucky this year at $100 per mare. Actor is a handsome bay colt 16 hands high, clean limbed and possesses all the points of a speedy trotter.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, usual return privileges.

DOUGLASDALE 7650.

Thoroughbred Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Imported from Scotland, December, 1889, bay, three years old.

TERMS, $35 FOR THE SEASON.

YOUNG ELMO

Two years old sorrel stallion by St. Elmo 2:27, dam by Woodburn.

TERMS, $20 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, address

MANAGER LAWN VIEW FARM, Auburn, Cal.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and is half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:11, Fleet (two year old) 2:21, Longworth 2:19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:35. Fleet, yearling, 2:35. Memo, three year old trial 2:20 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1:2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the great sire of all producers; he by Abdallah. Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:24 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS: $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away Address communicatione to

A. C. DIETZ,

Oakland, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885 by Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbino by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¼, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.

Race track, Oakland, Cal.

CALIFORNIA

NUTWOOD

Will stand for mares the season of 1890, commencing February 15th, and ending July 15th, at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, one mile from Irvington.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

He is a dark chestnut, with star in forehead; foaled September 16th, 1881; is 16 hands 1½ inches high and weighs 1250 pounds. Has a beautiful flowing mane and tail, with remarkable style and lofty carriage, a bold, open movement like his sire, but has never been handled for speed. He moves and looks like his sire, except that he is a larger horse.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD by Nutwood, record 2:18¾, has 32 trotters and pacers with records from 2:15 to 2:30, and put 8 in the 2:30 list in 1889. He is the only horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that produced five under 2:20. He is now covering mares at Dubuque, Iowa, at $500 for the season, and his colts at yearlings sell from $2500 to $5000 each. He is out of the dam of Maud S., record 2:08¾.

Nutwood, by Alexander's Belmont, sire of 82 with records from 2:15½ to 2:30. Alexander's Belmont by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmiths Maid, record 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of 41 with records from 2:1[illegible]¼ to 2:30, and is the founder of the Hambletonian family.

FANNY PATCHEN, dam of California Nutwood, by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¼, Sam Purdy 2:20½, Ben Ali 2:20¾, and 7 others from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 7 sons who together produced 12 trotters in 2:30 list, and 5 daughters who together produced 5 trotters and 1 pacer in 2.30 or better. He sired Alexander 2:31¼. Alexander sired Alex. Button 2:26½; Alex. Button sired Yolo Maid, pacing record 2:14 at 3 years old, the fastest on record; George M. Patchen Jr., by George M. Patchen 2:23½, is sire of Lucy 2:18¼, and 3 others in the 2:30 list; he has 12 sons who together produced 40 trotters from 2:14¾ to 2:30, and 6 daughters who together produced 6 trotters in 2:30 list or better, he is grand sire of Hopeful 2:14¾, and best wagon record 2:16½, and sire of the granddam of Stamboul 2:12¼.

George M. Patchen, by Cassius M. Clay, and he by Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family.

Laura, second dam of California Nutwood, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadster brought from Chicago by Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2.35 in Chicago. Pedigree not traced.

TERMS.

$40 for the season, payable invariably before the animal is removed. Mares not proving in foal can be returned free next season. Pasturage $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address the owner,

MARTIN CARTER,

Newark, Alameda Co., Cal., or Irvington, Alameda County, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

—Sired by—

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus,

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2:29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15-3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22
- Daughter of Echo 462
  - Hambletonian 10... Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent mare
  - Fanny Felter ..... — Magnolia 68 / by Webber's Kentucky Whip
- Daughter of
  - Woodburn ..... — Lexington / Lulu Horton
  - daughter of..... — Ashland / thoroughbred

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2 20, Senator, 2:21½, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23¾, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27¼, Pasha, 2:27¾, Pimonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¼, Annie Laurie, 2 30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:2[illegible].

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,

G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

Vineland Stock Farm

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE - - - - Record 2:24

CLAY DUKE - - - - - " 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3[illegible], and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 34 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2 12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$40 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season of Alcona and Grandissimo ends July 1st, 1890.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year old record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by La Grande (son of Almont, and out of Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief; Jessie Pepper is the dam of Tone 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, Sterling Wilkes 2:31¾, and others) dam Norma, by Arthurton (sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 2[illegible] 1-2, etc.)

Grandam Nourmahal, (full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾, Romero 2:19, and sire of Columbine, dam of Anteeo 2:16¾, and Antevolo 2:19¼ at four years old).

DESCRIPTION.

Grandissimo is four years old, will make a sixteen hand horse; he is a rich mahogany bay in color and perfect in style and action. $50 for the season. Usual return privileges.

"Grandissimo" with limited training last fall as a three-year-old, trotted quarters in 35 seconds and miles in 2:40.

I feel confident that he will trot fast this season, and will be a great sire as his colts this season are all grand youngsters.

The best of pasturage $4 per month. Mares taken care of in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stablee, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER Prop'r.

2:08¾ 2:10 2:12

BALKAN

By Mambrino Wilkes.

(See that Horse's Advertisement.)

DAM FANNY FERN BY JACK HAWKINS

Son of Boston.

The grandam of Maud S, (2:08¾) was by Boston and the grandam of Jay-Eye-See (2:10) was by Lexington, son of Boston. So Balkan is the same remove from Boston that Maud is, and one remove nearer than Jay-Eye-See.

Fanny Fern has produced Molly Drew, Onyx, Fred Arnold Molly Fern and Balkan, all by different sires.

Balkan's sire and dam both being producers, and he being a trotter himself with a record of 2:29 1-2 (three-year-old) and timed separately 2:22 1-4 in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889—it is but fair to presume that he will get trotters of the highest order.

DESCRIPTION.

He is seal brown, 16-1[illegible] hands high, in style rivalled by few, and excelled by none with as pure a gait as has yet been exhibited in public—har none.

Balkan will be at Oakland Trotting Park for the season of 1890, and will be limited to ten mares, at $100 fee, in order to be put in training early, as it is morally certain that if given a reasonable opportunity he will be fast enough to compete with the best of his age. For further particulars, address

A. L. HINDS,

Dexter Stables, Oakland.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 497; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, granddam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50,

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshenk, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

1890 Three Anteeo Stallions 1890

SUNSET, 5 years old. by Anteeo
ANTEEOF, 4 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOP, 3 years old, by Anteeo

ANTEEO. Standard 7868 Record, 2:16 1-4. He by Stanford's Electioneer, and dam Columbine.

DESCRIPTIONS, PEDIGREES AND CONDITIONS.

"SUNSET" is a rich, dark bay, small star on forehead, portion of hind left foot white; was foaled March 11, 1885; is by ANTEEO and the inbred HAMBLETONIAN mare, BESSIE G, she by KING PHILLIE, son of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN. He is 16 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs. He is of perfect build and splendid action cool he idled and great speed for his size, having trotted a trial mile as a three-year-old in 2:38. He then entered heavy in the stud and was matched against Whalebone at the Healdsburg races November 2, 1888, winning just as he pleased in three straight heats; time, 2:47, 2 46 1-2, 2:52 1-2. He was then matched for a race to come off last Thanksgiving Day at Petaluma but owing to the heavy rains the event did not take place. A few days previous to Thanksgiving Day Mr. Lawrence worked Sunset out and then he trotted three square miles and heats in 2:33¼, 2.34 and 2:37.

SUNSET will be bred to 40 mares only, at $50 each, no colt no pay.

"ANTEEOF" is a jet black, was foaled April 13, 1886, is 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs., has a very fine, heavy black mane and tail; is well proportioned, moves majestically, is of easy, lofty carriage; is symmetrical, in fact is a beautiful horse. He was sired by Anteeo and this O. A. Taylor mare "Nance," her dam, was raised by Dr. Oliver Plummer, of Consumnes, Cal., and sired by "Napoleon"; Napoleon was foaled May 29, 1853, and raised by James Kyle of Butler County, Ohio. He was sired by Benj. Sweet's horse Bellfounder, and he by Old Bellfounder, his dam was sired by Doc. Daniel Melligan's horse, Cadmus, G. G. sire the celebrated Eclipse; his G. dam was sired by Big Shakespeare, G G., sires dam by Messenger and Expedition.

ANTEEOF will be bred to 25 mares only, at $50 each. No colt, no pay.

"ANTEEOP" is a rich seal brown; was foaled March 7, 1887; by Anteeo and the inbred Hambletonian mare Bessie G., also dam of Sunset, his full brother and Midget his full sister; he is 15 1-2 hands high and weighs 950 lbs, and measures 32 inches around the arm, good head, fine neck, full, broad breast; withers and rump run nearly equal line, well proportioned bones, ankle, shoulders, loins and hips; strong legs all around, with great muscular development and splendid sinews; wirey pasterns and sound, compact feet; the lines from hip to hoof show power and speed; stands square and has excellent action, has a superb lustrous coat of rich deep brown fur of seal color without defect; an even, honest trotter, and has gone the mile as a two-year-old in 2:43, the last quarter in 38 seconds; is intelligent and of high spirit, with much temper, but is not vicious, has very fine eyes, is a handsome, showy colt; attractive in harness.

ANTEEOP will be bred to 15 mares only, at $50. No colt, no pay.

SEASON to commence February 1st, ending July 1, 1890. Book now ready. Apply to John H. Lawrence, "Manager and Trainer," on my fruit and hop ranch, 1 mile east of Court House, on Sonoma road, Excellent pasture furnished with running water, also dry knolls with oak shelter, at $3 per month for mares. Two of the above stallions will be for sale after the expiration of the their stud season.

GUY E. GROSSE,

SANTA ROSA, SONOMA CO., CAL.

The Trotting Stallion

Guide 2:29

(At Four Years)

Will make the season of 1890 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile North of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, five years old, stands 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1035 pounds. He is of fine form, level headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 2:28¼

- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct, 2 18¾, Murgaret S., 2:19¼.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 23 trotters and 3 pacers in 2:30. — Hambletonian 10. / Clara, by American Star 14.
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25¼, Thorndale, 2:22¼. — Mambrino Chief 11. / Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- Imogene
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26¾. — Hambletonian 10. / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14.
  - daughter of — American Star 14. / daughter of Harry Clay 45.

The attention of breeders is especially called to the above pedigree as showing 3 crosses of American Star.

GUIDE trotted into the 2 30 list last season with little training, and he will trot into the 2:20 list the coming season barring accidents.

Guide's sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five heat race, and Guide is closely related to Phallas, who made a record of 2 13¾ in a fourth heat, and to Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the owner of the first of the produce of Guide put in the 2:30 list, and $100 to each one after the first.

TERMS—$75 for the season, with the usual return privilegea.

Admiro,

Sire Admiral; dam by San Bruno, by Easton's David Hill.

This magnificent horse is a handsome bay, eight years old; stands 17 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1100 pounds He is very speedy for a large horse, and breeds fine large carriage horses. His produce possess every qualification of the Cleveland Bay, with the added qualities of speed and endurance resulting from his high trotting breeding.

TERMS—$35 for the season, with usual return privileges.

Will stand three days each week at Santa Rita Ranch, Pleasanton, and at A. T. Hatch's Ranch "Alhonno," Alamo, Contra Costa County, alternately. All mares sent care of SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, will be taken in charge of on arrival, and will receive the best care and attention in any manner the owners may desire. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Only a limited number of approved mares will be served by this horse this season.

No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton,

or A. T. HATCH, care Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

A Mohawk Chief BROODMARE and a Director Colt, 6 months old.

For particulars address or apply to ANCON HOTEL, 9 and 11 Pacific Street, San Francisco.

Pedigrees Tabulated

IN THE MOST ARTISTIC MANNER.

Giving speed performers under sires and dams. Catalogues compiled. 8 million cards and circulars written up ready for the press. Pedigrees blanks for sale. Prices reasonable. Horses bought and sold on commission. References furnished.

R. Y. HARDIN,

806 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- Alcone Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Cley Duke, 2:31¼, etc.
    - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list. / by Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others. / by Joe Downing 710. — Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana — Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 36 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21¼ also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc / by Denmark (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

This grand young horse, end, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

He will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

The Thoroughbred Stallion

INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York.

By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bountiful by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plentiful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

5th dam Herriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pypilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, stred the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Caesarwich Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the $500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT.

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55. Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diemond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is filled in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Bre MOUNTAIN BOY, 4841, bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Elise, sister to Elatus, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the season.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock Farm, foaled 1884, sire Electioneer dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Comus son of Green's Beshaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harris, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove invaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the season.

KAFIR.

Br c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2 20¾, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15, grandsire Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Ch c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Foutane by Almont, 33; 3rd dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

Br c MART BOORHEM, by Sydney, 2:19½; 1st dam Towhead by Echo. This colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27½ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the season.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shiloh, dam by Norfolk. Reveille is a brother to John Treet and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone TERMS, $25 the season.

Hollywood is nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good pasturage and every care will be taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, apply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

Bay Rose.

REGISTERED No. 9814.

Record 2:20 1-2 Third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890, ending July 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, (formerly Santa Rosa Race Track), SANTA ROSA.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814

- Sultan, 2:24 — Sire of 19 in the 2:30 list.
  - The Moor 870 — SIRE OF Beautiful Belle, 2:29¼; Del Sur, 2:24¼; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28¼; Sultan, 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
  - Sultana.
- Madam Baldwin
  - The Moor 870 — Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list.
  - by Ben Lippincott, by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.

Or apply to

IRA PIERCE,

728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

THE BUCKINGHAM.

OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

141 Montgomery Street.

303 Bush Street, S. F.

M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomae Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, eire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the eeaeon. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:31 1 2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2 30 at three yeare old. Bay horee bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3 83. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heele. Has not been in the stud b fo e. He was 5 yeare old when he served a few mares, and his colts all ehow good etyle an l form.

Terms for the season $40. For furtber particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

Elector 2170.

Sire of J. R.

Three-Year Old Record 2:24.

Sired by Electioneer 125, eire of Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10½, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, etc.; dam Gilberta by Fred Low 656, eire of Clay, 2:25½, etc.

Second dam Lady Gilbert (grandam of Lot Slocum, 2:17½) by General Knox 140 (sire of Lady Maud, 2:18¼, and many others).

TERMS.

$150 for the season. Book full for 1890.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the eeaeon of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- imp. Hurrah.... — Newminster . — Touchstone, by Camel
- Newminster . — Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
- imp. Hurrah.... — Joviat ..... — Bay Middleton, by Suitan
- Joviat ..... — Sister to Grey Momue, by Comus
- Yonng Fashion — imp. Monarch — imp. Priam, by Emiliue
- imp. Monarch — imp. Delphine, by Whisker
- Yonng Fashion — Fashion..... — imp. Truetee, by Catton
- Fashion..... — Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charlee

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancseter, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breedere of thoroughbreds. Under theee disadvantages he sired a long liet of winners. Hie eire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 etarts, by Dr. Syntax, winner of the Doncaeter Cup, 1837—40—41—42, the only horee that ever accompliehed that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion wae the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that hietorical match at four mile heats, which is recorded ae one of the greatest events in the annale of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the fineet type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paeo. Thie place hae been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive uee of these mares and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the seaeon with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Maree cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares ehipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay,

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponeihility assumed for accidents or eecapes.

For further particulars apply to Louie Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stablee, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,
313 Bush St., San Francisco.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1 100 pounde; hae great power and eubstance, and the higheet finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ eeconds, and he wae driven eighte by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a eure foal-getter, and invariably eiree foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of epeed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayoune Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the grea est of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth beat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dicta or, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Sta*, that has 34 daughtere that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2 27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have eired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the eire of performing and producing eone and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both eides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best bred and epeediest stallione in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. He is by Clark Chief, one of The great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip 3rd dam by Martin's Brummier, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the etrongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with uenal return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furniehed, but no responsibility aesumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the firet of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

2:10 1-2 ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION

ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three year-old record 2 26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION

MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dame of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martia by Rifleman (eire of Col. Lewis 2:19¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stablee, who will attend to their forwardiug.

Season closee JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For urther particulars addreee owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,
Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, ie by Robert McGregor 647, 7:17¾ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, Earl McGregor, 2:21½, Mac D , 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29½, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie McGregor, 2 20¾) by Major Edsall 2:1, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10¾, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 341; third dam Elenora Margrave by imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsomo bay, no white; 15-2½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, showe him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-clase care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapee or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374.
- Moor 870 — Clay Pilot 93 — Sire of 2 in 2:30 list.
- Moor 870 — Belle of Wabash — Sire of Beautiful Bells ..... 2:29¼; Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes) 2:18; Sire of Sultan ..... 2:24; Sire of Tommy Gatce ..... 2:24; Sire of Del Sur ..... 2:24½; Sire of Sir Gny 2:28¼
  Beauttful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:16¾ as a 3-year-old, Palo Alto Belle, 2:22¼, Chimes, St. Bell, 2:21¼, Bell Boy (3 yeare) 2:19¾.
  Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul 2:12¼) has 19 in 2:30 list.
- Vashti — Mambrino Patchen 58 — Sire of 14 in 2:30 list; Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also eire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list.
- Vashti — Dam of Don Tomae, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889.
- Vashti — Kate Taher — By Mambrino Messonger, he by Mambrino Paymaeter.

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, epirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but ehows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Belle and the dame of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkee, 2-year-old record 2:20½).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpaseed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkee and of Wm. L (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletoniane it may be called "the ready money crose."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercieed, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and eire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 liet, and sire of 3 eires of 3 in 2: 0 list.

1et dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12¼, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3r l dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the eeaeon

Paeturage $5 per month. Accidente and escapes at owner's risk. Maree consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stablee, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will he delivered free of charge. Addrees

COOK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Cosia, Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

ARBITRATOR

Will make the Season of 1890 at NILES, Alameda County.

PEDIGREE.

ARBITRATOR.
- Director 1989, 2:17 in a race, Sire of Direct, 4 yrs., 2:18½ in a race, Margaret S., 3 yrs., 2:19¼ in a race, Guide, 4 yrs., 2:28½ in a race.
- Lady Earnest. — Speculation 918, sire of Oakland Maid, 2:22 in a race, Gracie S., 2:22 in a race, Crown Point, 2:24 in a race, He the eire of Valensin, 3 yre., 2:23 in a race, Sire of Dam of Alfred G., 2:19¾.
- Lady Earnest. — Lady Hibbard, dam of Lou Whipple, 2:26¾ in a race.

Speculation's dam was Martha Washington, dam of Whipple'e Hambletonian, eire of 15 in 2:30 and granddaughter of Burr'e Napoleon, sire of Black Harry, who in 1850 won two milee in 5:14¾. He sired Smith Burr, eire of Gen. Butler, 2:21, Wagon, 4:56¼. He eired the dam of Fanny Mapes, dam of Jerome Eddy, 2:16¾. He sired Telegraph, sire of dam of Rarus, 2:13¼.

DESCRIPTION.

ARBITRATOR wae foaled 1885. He ie of good size, fine conformation, and a beautiful eeal brown.

TERMS.

Non-etandard mares	$45
Standard mares by inheritance	35
Standard maree by performance or produce	25

For further particulare, addrees

H. A. MAYHEW, owner,
Niles, Alameda Co.

PASHA,

Registered No. 2039.

RECORD 2:36.

SIRE OF MORO 2:27.

Will make the present season at Linden, twelve miles east of STOCKTON.

Season commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

PASHA is a beautiful black; 16½ hande high, and weighe 1,240 pounds. He ie a horse of beautiful eymmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

PASHA was sired by Sultan 1513, sire of Stamboul 2:12½, Ruby 2:13½, Alcazar 2:20¾, Bay Rose 2:20¾, and eixteen others with records below 2:30. First dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870; second dam Ben Lippincott by Belmont. Pasha is a full brother to Bay Rose, record 2:20¾.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19½, Bell Boy 2:19¾, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18. First dam Sultana, by Delmonica, sire of Derby 2:16, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple'e Hambletonian. Second dam by Mambrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Fourth dam Miss Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four-year-old recor 2:30½.

Terms for the season, $50.

With privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal next season free of charge.

Good pasturage at $2 per month No responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapee Service fee payable before the removal of the mare.

For further particulars, address

D. BRYSON,
Linden Cal

Valensin Stock Farm Stallion.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Years of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world.....2:35
FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888.....2:36
FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889.....2:24
GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world.....2:11¼
ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world.....2:14¼
ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record.....2:14

—Also the Sire of—

LONGWORTH, four years old.....2:19
SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23).....2:27
SANTA RITA.....2:39
MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½).....2:49

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known by one sire, and his slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, $250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book nearly full.

Only eight more mares can be taken for Season of '90.

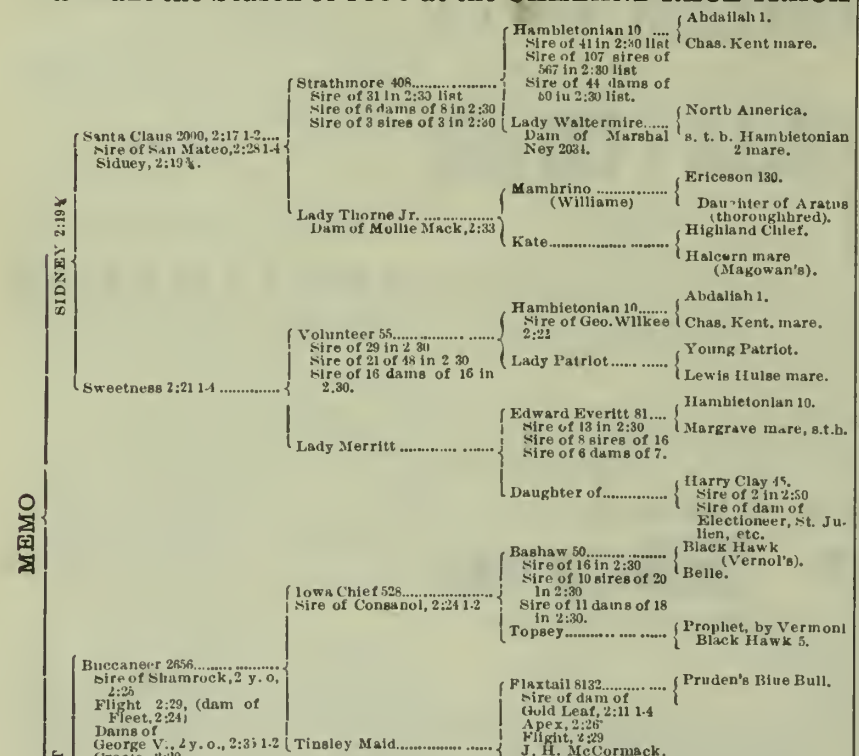
Pasturage $5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

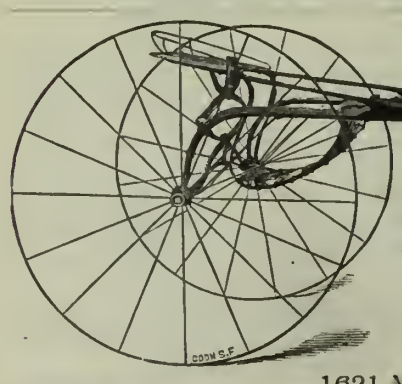
MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once - at Sacramento - when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.



SHAW CARTS and SULKIES

For light road or track use, manufactured from the best selected material. Combines lightness with elegance and ease to riders. Weighs 70 to 100 lbs. Used by the best horsemen on this coast. Inspection invited.

ONE CAFFREY SULKY FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

CARRIAGES & Light VEHICLES

Manufactured to Order.

W. E. SHAW,

1621 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

REPAIRING DONE—ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Five Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Fanny Feiler, by Magnolia he by Seely's American Star. Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¼ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sired by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 16 hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving service

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1¼ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12

MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old), beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's, son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Onward, 2:25¾, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen, 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,
San Miguel Stock Farm,
Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

Finely Bred Trotting Stallion

ARLINGTON.

$50 $50

Trial 2:26 1-2; by

ABBOTSFORD.

DESCRIPTION.

ARLINGTON is a handsome rich rosewood bay, 15¾ hands high and weighs 1 00 lbs. He is of beautiful conformation, well boned, and great muscular development and greatly resembles his famous sire in every particular.

PEDIGREE.

ARLINGTON was sired by Abbotsford, dam the Gillispie mare by Blue Bull. Abbotsford is by Woodford Mambrino, dam Columbia by Young Columbus, he by Columbus Woodford Mambrino's dam Woodbine by Woodford, a thoroughbred son of Kosciusko. Woodford Mambrino is recognized as the best son of Mambrino Chief. His own record is 2:21¾, that of his son Abbotsford, the sire of Arlington 2:19¾ and his son Conde 2:20, and he has also a large number in the 2:30 list. He is also the sire of Princeps the sire of Trinket, record of 2:14. Abbotsford, for the short time he has been in the stud, has proven himself a sire worthy of merit, his daughter Jassemius having won the Embryo Stakes of 1881, and every one who was put in training has shown good speed. The dam of Arlington was a beautiful bay mare, 15¾ hands high, sired by Blue Bull, dam Lexington mare raised by Ezra Champion of White Hall, New York, thus showing that in Arlington are combined most of the purest blood in America.

TERMS: $50 the season, with usual return privileges. The best of attention will be given mares, but no liability assumed for escapes or accidents, good pasturage, $2 per month. Call on or address,

J. B. FRENCH,
905, 907 and 909 Golden Gate Ave, S. F.

ANTEEO BUTTON,

By Anteeo, 2:16 1-4.

And out of the dam of Alexander Button, four year old 2:26 1-2; Trial 2:16.

Will make the season of 1890 at ST. HELENA

DESCRIPTION.

ANTEEO BUTTON is five years old, a handsome dark bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1,25 lbs. This horse has had but little or no systemmatic work, but he can trot fast and if there is anything in looks or breeding, he should produce trotters.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, which closes July 1st. Best of alfalfa pasture on the premises at $4 per month. Mares cared for in any way that their owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed. For further particulars, address

E. C. SPEAR,
St. Helena, Cal.

THE CORINTHIAN
Cafe and Restaurant,
Point Tiburon.

MEALS SERVED TO ORDER AT ALL HOURS.
COLD LUNCHES
FOR FISHING AND PICNIC PARTIES.
Headquarters for Yachtsmen and Fishing Parties.
B. F. NAPTHALY, Manager.

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1890. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.

- Wedgewood, 2:19 .. Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better.
  - Belmont ..... Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nuiwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¼, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
    - Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
    - Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26¾; Bicars, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodbine ..... Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21½, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
    - Woodford.
    - Singleton Mare.
- Noontide, 2:20½ ... (Trial, 2:13¼).
  - Harold ..... Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scores of noted trotters and producers.
    - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
  - Midnight ..... Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nonlids, 2:20½.
    - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nuiwood, 2:18¾, etc.
    - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1½ inches high. Individually he is equal to his royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 12 0 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. In very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of
Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28.
Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of
Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28.
Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2.30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,
Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24.
Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,
Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2.30 list.
Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,
Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers.
The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "thoroughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S, 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three years 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Antseo 2:16¾, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $40 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasture furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,
1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326)..

- Electioneer ..... Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.
  - Hambletonian 10 ..... Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 10 Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 7 other producing dams.
    - Charles Kent mare By imp. Bellfounder.
  - Green Mountain Maid ..... Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2.31, Mansfield, 2:26.
    - Harry Clay Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¼, Bodine, 2:19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list
    - Shangbai Mary.
- Sontag Mobawk ..... Dam of Eros, 2:29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2.26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:24.
  - Mohawk Chief. ..... Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17½, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pediar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10 Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¼, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine
  - Sontag Nellie..... ....
    - Toronto Sontag By Toronto Chief,
    - Nellie Gray 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 24.
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2.
Merlquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54,
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Spori 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Marks left with Mr. Peter Pompea, Broadway Street Stalls, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¾, and fifteen others with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2:16 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2.19, and May Thorne, 2:22

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2 17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2:18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2:16 1-2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1-2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR - YEAR - OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1140 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Promptor 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull, Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages, Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull, son of Merring's Blue Bull. Promptor's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Faunie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF

AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$100 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO is eight years old, a handsome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2 30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

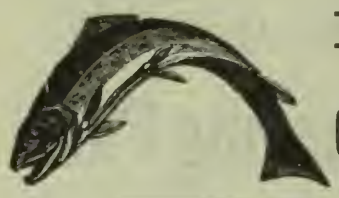
Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Tuscar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Bruce's American Stud Book Vol. 1, page 28). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2 21¾; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.



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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

CLABROUGH, GOLCHER & CO.,

630 and 632 Montgomery St.

BOYCE TABLETS.

Leg and Body Wash.

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied ALL OVER THE BODY WITHOUT FEAR OF BLISTERING NOR DOES IT AFFECT THE KIDNEYS.

The BOYCE WASH will cure CRACKED HEELS, PUFFS, STOCKINGS, SCRATCHES, INFLAMED TENDONS and FEVERED LEGS.

Price per Box of One Hundred Tablets, $2, sent postpaid to any part of the United States; **six boxes for $10.** A sample of BOYCE'S TABLETS will be mailed to any address on application.

These TABLETS are warranted to keep in any climate. Address

BOYCE TABLET COMPANY,

600 Wabash Avenue, - - - Terre Haute, Indiana.

J. A. McKERRON, Pacific Coast Ag't,

228-230-232 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE IMPROVED NOYES ROAD - CART.

PATENTED JULY 17, 1883, *AND JUNE* 8, 1886.

Some of the Advantages of the Noyes Cart Over All Others.

There is no bar for the rider to climb over in getting in or out. The horse can be hitched eighteen inches nearer than any other road-cart made. You can get in or out with perfect safety—no danger of being thrown into the wheel—a great advantage in breaking colts. THE EASIEST CART FOR ROAD OR TRACK. The only cart that a horse can be speeded to within one second as fast as to a sulky. All our carts are made of the very best materials and are warranted. Manufactured by the NOYES CART COMPANY, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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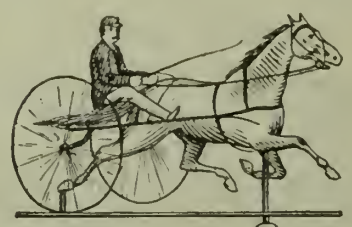

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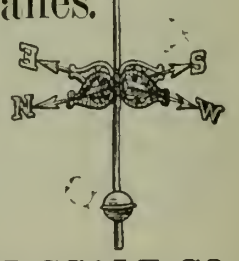

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7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound, East and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
5.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
7.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East..... .	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz..	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz..... ...	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station	7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.25 P M

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7.45 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen. Sebastopol	10.40 A M 6.10 P M 10.40 A M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M 10.30 A M

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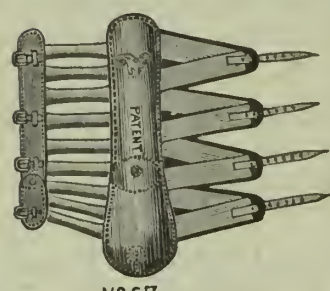

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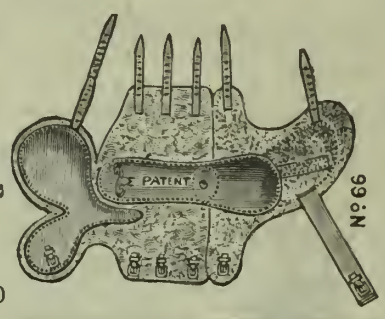

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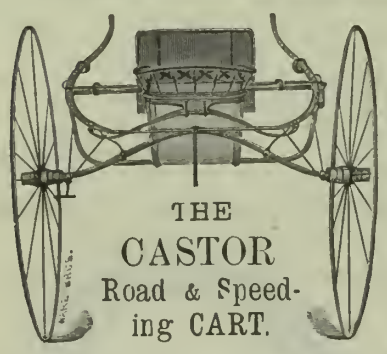

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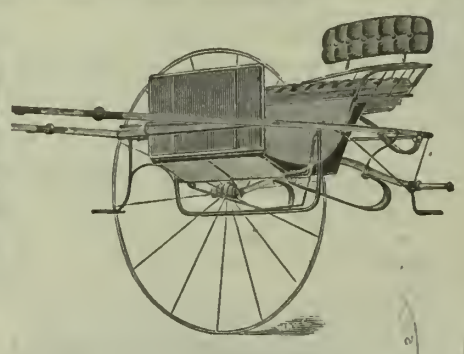

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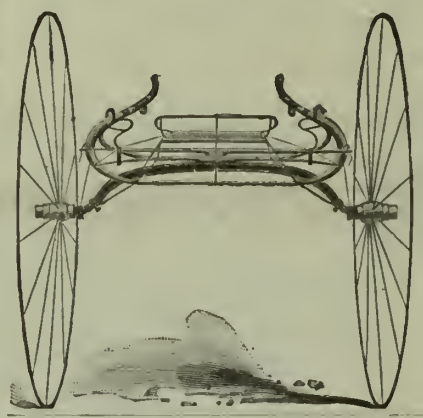

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DAWN 6407

Dam Countess { DAM OF Strathway (2-y-o) 2:26; " trial 2:21; Placida, Morna } Double team Trial 2:26½

2:18¾; 2:20; 2:19½.

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 17.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Petaluma Horses.

BY HARVEY W PECK.

For many years past Petaluma has been noted as one of the horse centers of California. When many of the counties now famous as homes of celebrated trotters were in an embryotic state as regards the rearing and training of racehorses and trotters, Petalnma enjoyed the reputation of being a "horsey" town. Long before Santa Clara Valley, San Mateo County, Contra Costa County and the Pleasanton country were widely known as the home of the trotter, Petaluma was pegging away at a few trotters of more or less speed on the old half mile track. While other sections have "gone by" the town in rearing horses of extreme speed, she has progressed slowly but surely and without doubt there glows within her aspiring bosom sweet dreams of the two-minute trotter.

During a recent visit to Petalums I was taken under the protecting wing of General Fine, and shown every horse and colt to be found. General Fine is a hustler as well as a thorough horseman. He is in charge of the grounds and Club House of the Sonoma and Marin Association, and the excellence of the track at this time of year is the best evidence of the fact that he is the right man in the right place. Upon his invitation I took lunch at the Club House with him, in which we were shortly joined by Mr. Shaner and his charming wife. Lunch over, we started to inspect the horses.

The first string were those under Mr. Shaner's supervision. Mr. Shaner's popularity as a driver is well attested, when I mention that he has some 25 or 26 horses and colts in training. The consequence is that he rides many miles in a day, which every horseman knows is not as funny as it looks. I looked at so many horses and colts that only a limited description of them can be given.

Annabelle, chestnut filly, light mane and tail, by Dawn, dam a thoroughbred mare by Hubbard, bred by Mr. Pacheco, owned by Arthur Whitney. Fine looking filly; is now two years old. Made yearling record of 3:06. Went an easy mile the other day in 2:58. Can go quarters fast.

Black colt, one year old, by Dawn, dam Jennie Offut by Gen. McClellan. Good looking colt. I am assured is a very promising colt. Owned by Arthur Whitney.

Oaknut, ch s, by Dawn, dam Miss Brown, by Volunteer son of Gen. Dana. This horse is a larger pattern of his sire, having great substance everywhere. He is 15.3 hands high and weighs 1180 pounds. He is five years old. Last year he went a mile in 2:32, and quarters in 35½ seconds. Barring accident, he will be heard from this year. He is the property of W. R. Overholser.

Emma Temple 2:21 was the next one we saw. She is looking well. As all horsemen are aware, she is the property of Harry Agnew and is an enduring and good race mare.

Chestnut stud, owned by Harry Agnew, sired by son of Almont (could not find what one), dam Maud, pacer, 2:20. This horse is a pacer, 15.3 hands high, strong all over, and can pace a good clip. His dam, Maud, it will be remembered, went through the circuit two or three seasons ago. He was bred in the Sandwich Islands. (The sire of the horse here mentioned is Bosworth.—ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.)

Light bay filly by Sidney, dam Young Countess, by Sam Patchen; second dam Countess, the dam of Dawn and Strathway. This is a good looking filly, not large, but of considerable finish, and is claimed to have plenty of speed. She is entered in the two-year-old stakes. Owned by A. L. Whitney.

Stammoor, black colt, 15 hands high, small strip in face, foaled 1888, owned by Robert Brown, Petaluma. As his name indicates, he is a son of Stamboul, dam Moor Maid by the Moor. He is a fashionably bred youngster, and should he prove as good as his pedigree, he should make a race horse. He is a smooth looking, kindly dispositioned fellow. He is entered in the District and Fine stakes for two year olds.

Tamarack bay filly, two years old, sired by Mambrino Jr., dam by Belle Alta. This filly was purchased from her breeder, Mr. Jas. Wisecarver, of Geyserville, by Mr. Thomas Donohue, of Litton Springs. She is entered in the Fine Stake, I believe.

Light bay filly sired by Anteeo, dam by Nutwood. Owned by Lot Slocum, of San Francisco. A good looking and racy appearing youngster, now three years old.

Two year old filly by Junio 2:22, dam by Sultan. If she does not belie her breeding, she will trot some.

Yearling colt by Dawn, dam by Geo. Booth. A very good colt.

In the next stall was Mr. Shaner's two-year-old colt by Sidney. This is a small unprepossessing looking chap, but he makes up in speed what he lacks in appearance. He is a pacer and was very fast as a yearling. In truth, I was going to give away the fact that this colt as a yearling could make Lot Slocum brush a couple of hundred yards at his best rate, but I won't tell it without consulting Mr. Shaner.

Mr. Shaner has a yearling filly by Sidney, dam by Vick's Ethan Allen, that is speedy and good looking.

Clara Z., grey mare, foaled 1885, sired by Capri, dam by A. W. Richmond. This mare was bred by Mr. Zane, of Healdsburg, and recently sold by him to Mr. Shaner. She is a good looking mare, has been one of the improving kind, going a mile as a yearling in 3:05, and having sufficient speed last year to heat 2:30.

Two-year-old filly Donis by Dawn, dam by Don Juan, second dam by Roadhouse's St. Lawrence. This is a grand looking colt, fine size, speedy conformation, good disposition and will make a trotter. In my estimation she is among the best of the Dawn's. She is entered in the Fine Stake.

Warde, g c, two years, sired by Capri, dam by Belle Alta Jr. This is a good looking, good going colt, with considerable speed for his opportunities. He is entered in the Fine Stake.

Mr. J. B. Hinkle has a good looking colt in Whaler by Whalebone, dam by Gen. McClellan. This colt I understand is jointly owned by Mr. Hinkle and Mr. Edwards, of Penn's Grove. He is entered in the two-year old stake.

Mr. Hinkle has a running mare he thinks well of. She was sired by Boots, dam Dixie Maid by Woodburn, second dam Dixie by Kentucky Whip. She is five years old; will weigh about 1000 pounds; is a mare of good appearance, with lots of driving power. Mr. Hinkle says she can go a quarter fast enough to satisfy anybody for a "short horse," while she can maintain a high rate over a distance. Here is a chance for some one desiring a sure thing to campaign through "the bushes," and she can be bought at a reasonable figure.

The following are in charge of Mr. Burrell: Rosa filly, one year old, sired by Dawn, dam by Nameless. Just broken. Belongs to Dr. Proctor.

Chestnut mare, seven years, sired by Elector 2:21½, dam by Venture 2:27. This is a grand looking mare, large, well shaped, fine coat of hair, combined with good disposition and level head in her work. She has been driven on the road by her owner, Mr. Asa Higgins, until recently. She can trot quarters better than a 2:40 gait with short work.

Bay mare, sired by Auctioneer Johnny (may the devil fly away with the man who evolved that name) a son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr., dam by Williamson's Belmont. This is a promising mare, with a lot of speed for the chance she has had. Owned by Mr. Burrill.

Yearling colt by Anteeo, dam by Alexander. This youngster is black and as large as any ordinary two-year-old. He has just been broken. He belongs to Robert Crane of Petaluma.

Yearling filly, black, small, sired by Abbotsford, dam by Rustic, grandam by Novato Chief. She is owned by Senator F. C. De Long, of Novato. Her education has just begun.

I next visited Mr. Fine's stable, containing Poco Tempo, Captor, Capri, and Examiner.

Poco Tempo is a brown stud sired by Anteeo, dam by Joe Daniels, grandam by The Moor. He is 15½ hands high, and will weigh I judge something over 1000 pounds. He went a mile last year in 2:40½, and that with being "worked out" but four times. His best previous performance was 2:56. Gen Fine thinks that *poco tempo* he will beat 2:30 and I think he will.

Capri is a grey stallion, sired by Jim Lick, dam by Williamson's Belmont. He is about 15½ hands, and weighs I believe 1050 pounds. He is the sire of Clara Z. two-year-old record 2:45 and Captor, three-year-old record 2:34. He is owned by Mr. Zane and is making the season at Petaluma in charge of Gen. Fine.

Captor, grey colt, four years old, sired by Capri, dam by A. W. Richmond. As stated above this colt acquired a three-year-old record of 2:34. He belongs to Mr. Zane and is in the hands of Gen. Fine for the coming season.

Examiner, chestnut colt, sired by Dawn, dam Vashti, 2:32½ by Chieftan. This colt, although undersized as a yearling, has developed into a good-sized, nice looking two-year-old. He is considered a very promising colt by those acquainted with his merits. He is owned by Gen. Fine and is entered in two stakes.

There are a couple of bay geldings quartered at the track, sired by Alexander. One belongs to Mr. Higgins, while I could not ascertain the owner of the other. They both have some speed.

In company with Gen. Fine, I drove to the stables in town.

The first place we stopped was at the barn occupied by Mr. J. R. Rose's horses that are under the supervision of W. J. Frost. The string contains the following:

Rosie R., brown mare, foaled 1887, 15½ hands high, weighs about 975 pounds—perhaps a little more; sired by Gen. McClellan Jr., dam Susie Rose by Sam McClellan. As the above pedigree shows, she is full sister to Nellie R, 2:17½. Rosie is a nicely turned mare; has just been broken, and shows a nice way of going.

Minnie R., brown mare, 15¾ hands high, weighs 1,100; sired by Gen. McClellan Jr., dam by Ulster Chief, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. This is a fine appearing mare, resembling Rosie very closely in color and conformation. She trotted a mile last year in 2:33¾, and quarters in 35½ seconds. She will be worked this year, and Mr. Frost thinks well of her.

Hernani, light roan filly, foaled 1886, 15.2½ hands high, weighs about 1050 pounds; sired by Hernani, son of Electioneer, dam by Gen. McClellan; 2d dam Fan (dam of Sweetbrier, pacing, 2:26½). This mare Sweetbrier, it is said, acquired a record of 2:23½ in the East, while doing the circuit under the name of Lamplighter. I can find neither of these performances, but the roan filly is quite a trotter nevertheless. Considerable is expected of her the coming season by Mr. Frost.

Black colt, foaled 1888, sired by Alcona Jr., dam Kittie D. by Alexander; 2d dam Shoo Fly by Gen. McClellan. This colt was sick for a long time, but is now rounding to, and I do not think will disgrace his sire when he gets ready to start.

From Mr. Frost's stable we drove to Mr. O'Reilly's, near the depot. Mr. O'Reilly is a lover of a good horse. Away back in the dim and dusty past, he raised or purchased, I have forgotten which, a mare called Emma Taylor, sired by Alexander. From this mare Mr. O'Reilly has a string of young horses that any man would like to own.

He first bred the mare to Anteeo and got Annetto, a bay mare weighing about 975. She was foaled in 1885 I think, and got a record of 2:39½, in a matinee race. Could have gone quite a little faster.

He returned the mare to Anteeo and raised Alto, a dark brown horse, about 15½ hands, that would weigh in the neighborhood of 1,000 pounds. Alto is a fine looker, and has plenty of speed. His trainer told me that he drove Alto, when a yearling, a quarter in 40 seconds. He is now in the stud.

Mr. O'Reilly's next venture was to breed his mare to Antevolo, the result being a bay filly, with a strip in her face. She has received no particular attention.

Emma Taylor was next bred to Dawn, and in 1888 produced a colt by him. This colt is now a sort of dapple brown, fine size, well made, and with a chance should make a trotter. He is simply broken to drive.

In 1889 the mare had a colt by Secretary. I did not see it, but it is a good colt I am told.

This present season the mare has been again bred to Dawn.

From Mr. O'Reilly's we again drove up town. Mr. Mizner showed us a stallion in his charge. This horse is called Dauntless. He is a bright bay, 15.3½, and would weigh about 1050 pounds. He differs materially in appearance and make up from the majority of his sire produce. This must be accounted for by the influence of his dam, Miss Spiers, (dam of Mattie P. 2:31), by Tom Hyer, Jr. He is a good looking, well disposed stud, and although receiving as yet very little training, Dan thinks well of his future.

Dawn we found stabled at Mr. Whitney's place in town. Any extended description of him by me is unnecessary as every well informed horseman knows that he is a highly bred courageous racehorse, with speed beyond his record. Barring unusual accident, Dawn will have some representatives in the 2:30 list this year.

I took a flying glance at A. P. Patchen, a big son of Alexander and Gazelle by General McClellan, second dam Jenny Shepherd (dam of Flora Shepherd 2:30 and Nellie Patchen 2:27¼) by Belmont (Williamson's). This horse is a light bay, 16 3, and weighs 1300 pounds. He is a stylish going horse, with good mane and tail.

Mr. Fraiser's horse Secretary is kept at his ranch in Chelanay Valley. He is now 16 hands high and will weigh about 1100 pounds. He is a large sized representative of his sire. He differs from him in some respects, to be sure, yet the resemblance is very strong. Secretary was sired by Director, dam by Volunteer (Goldsmith's). It is my humble conviction that a better colt than Secretary never heard the bell ring. He trotted as a yearling at Petaluma, and at the finish he and George V. by Sidney were the contesting colts, Secretary having thirty yards the best of it when close to the wire. He made a bad break and before he recovered George V. went by and beat him under the wire. As a two-year-old Secretary was taken to the Pleasanton track, and there received too many quarters in 34 and 34½ seconds. Mr. Fraieser says he is right now and expects to train him this coming season. If he stands work he will go down to a low mark, as he naturally is very speedy.

I looked in on Jackson Temple, sire of Emma Temple 2:21 and Mattie P. 2:31. Temple is a dark bay horse, weighing about 1150. He is a son of George M. Patchen Jr., and has a record of 2.38¾. His daughter Emma is certainly about as conscientious and clever a race mare, up to her speed, as ever looked through a bridle.

Inside the track, busily at work on the rich grass, was Lot Slocum, 2:17½ and Chapman, the pacer, 2:22. They are looking rugged and strong. As the horses and colts went by they would raise their heads and look intently at them, and then suddenly drop them again, evidently thinking what an amount of drilling the youngsters would have to go through before their speed equaled their own. Chapman is said to be able to time a horse a quarter, with great accuracy. I hardly believe this although Gen. Fine vouches for it.

After a handshake with Dr. Maclay and several other horsemen, I entered the 'bus for the train, thoroughly impressed with the good fellowship of Petaluma horsemen and the conviction that Petaluma streets are the most devilish upon earth.

Fallibility of Trainers.

Noah Armstrong, owner of Spokane, tells a story illustrating the fallibility of trainers as authorities on racing form which we find in the Horseman: Said he: "I once had a trainer whose hindsight was a blank sight better than his foresight, One day at Latonia my horse Gray Cloud was to run for a stake against Mona, Kaloolah, Ed Corrigan and King Robin. I asked my trainer in the morning what he thought of our chances, and he said; 'Mr. Armstrong, we ain't in it; we won't be first, second or third. Mona will win it and Kaloolah will run second. Don't bet counterfeit money on our horse.' I went down to the betting ring when they began to sell the auction pools, and found fellows falling over each other to buy Mona and Kaloolah. Each sold for about $150, and King Robin had plenty of backers at $100, but nobody wanted to buy pools on Ed Corrigan or my horse, Gray Cloud; so when the auctioneer put the two together in the field, and the boys began to chaff me about Montana's bringing up the rear, I bought the field, paying $30 for the two horses against about $400 on the other three. I bought the field in every pool but one that was sold on the race, and then took a stroll around the ring and backed Gray Cloud for a place. He won it—won it easy, and Ed Corrigan came second. Right after the race my trainer came up and said: 'Did you put a crimp in the bookmakers, Mr. Armstrong?' 'Oh, no,' I said, 'I only bet a few soiled and torn small bills.' 'That's too bad,' said he, 'you should have won a fortune on that race. I don't see how you missed it. You didn't suppose those skates could beat our horse, did you?"

Parties having mares that are barren or irregular breeders would do well to consult Dr. G. W. Stimpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Best of references.

Suspensions and Expulsions.

We have received from M. M. Morse, Secretary of the National Trotting Association, the "Blue Book" compiled to and including January 1, 1890. The work contains a full list of all persons under suspension, or those who have been expelled, and remain penalized to the date mentioned. The list has been sent to the various secretaries of all tracks who have membership in the association, and it is to be presumed that those whose names are in the "Blue Book" will not be allowed to start unless the penalties are rescinded. The American Association recognizes the suspensions and expulsions of the National, so that the black-listed ones stand little show to trot horses unless the matter is arranged before the season opens. The list of Californian names is rather an extended one, and is here given in full, so that the parties interested may take the necessary steps to restore themselves to "good standing:"

NAME	RESIDENCE.	PENALTY.
Adams, J. D.	Maxwell, Cal	Suspended Sept. 2, 1889
Agnew, J. B.	Visalia, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 14, 1889 Suspended Oct. 21, 1889
Alexander, W. S.	Stockton, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 17, 1881
Allen, M. M.	San Francisco Cal.	Suspended Oct. 4, 1883
Allen, R. K.	Sacramento, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 30, 1878
Anderson, Frank	Santa Rosa, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 16, 1888
Bailey, O. O	Portland, Ore.	Suspended Oct. 3, 1889
Bambrick, Chas.	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 21, 1889
Barstow, T. W	San Jose, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 14, 1886
Beardsley, P. F	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 1, 1879
Blackmore, William	San Jose, Cal.	Suspended Nov. 24, 1878
Boardman, William	Oakland, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 27, 1881
Boncher, A.	Woodland, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 7, 1889
Boyden, C. D.	Lincoln, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 17, 1885 Suspended Oct. 23, 1885
Bozeman, H. R.	Visalia, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 10, 1889
Brown, J. H.	Fresno, Cal.	Suspended Oct, 9, 1888
Bunch, C. T.	Ione, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 7, 1888 Suspended Oct. 9, 1888
Cade, W. H.	Oakland, Cal.	Suspended Oct 11, 1881 Suspended Oct. 17, 1881 Suspended Oct. 27, 1881
Carroll, Col. R. W.	Sacramento, Cal	Suspended Dec. 2, 1876
Charles, Frank	Sau Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 7, 1879 Suspended Oct. 15, 1879
Cockrill, R. B.	Santa Rosa, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 16, 1888
Cocoran, J.	Petaluma, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 21, 1880
Corbin, S. E.	Auburn, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 2, 1889 Suspended Sept. 24 1889
Corbin & Anderson	Auburn, Cal	Suspended Sept. 10, 1889 Suspended Oct. 12, 1889
Creighton, H. H	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 20, 1884
Cropsey, George	Pleasauton, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 21, 1889
Daniels, S L	Chico, Cal	Suspended Oct. 16, 1877
De Groot, Harry	Watsonville, or Santa Cruz, Cal.	Suspended June 20, 1881 Expelled Nov. 10, 1881
Dowell, J. W.	Marysville, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 16, 1889
Duncan, Louis	Santa Clara, Cal	Suspended Oct. 14, 1884
Dyson, Joe	Summit, Cal	Suspended Oc . 11, 1889
Eddy, Chas. W.	Marysville, Cal	Suspended Sept. 2. 1889
Eddy, Stanley A.	Nevada City, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 10, 1889
Ellis, George	Lakeport, Cal.	Suspended Aug. 25, 1884
Emerson, S. B.	Oakland, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 7, 1889
Fink, Henry	Chico, Cal	Suspended Sept. 25, 1881
Fisher, Charles	Sierra Valley, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 14, 1886
Fitzgerald, W. J.	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended July 3, 1885
Gillespie, R. H.	San Francisco, Cal	Suspended Sept. 4, 1877
Gilmore, W. J.	Oakland, Cal	Suspended Oct. 27, 1881
Goldman, M.	Merced, Cal	Suspended Oct. 27, 1881
Guerrow, A.	Half Moon Bay, Cal.	Suspended Nov. 22, 1878
Hart, Thomas	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 3, 1878 Suspended Nov 24, 1878
Henry, James	Chico, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 16, 1883
Henry, William	Oakland, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 5, 1886 Suspended Oct. 18, 18 6
Hicks, J. L.	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 11, 1881 Suspended Oct. 17, 1881
Hill, Ben P.	Lakeside, Cal	Suspended Sept. 10, 1889
Hitchcock, H.	Petaluma, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 13, 1887
Hodson, J. R.	Sacramento, Cal	Suspended Sept. 2, 1889 Suspended Sept. 24, 1889 Suspended Oct. 7, 1889 Suspended Oct. 12, 1889
Holland & Snyder	Hayden Hill, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 12, 1889
Hooper, S.	Nevada City, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 14, 1886
Hunt, D. R.	Oakland, Cal. Oakland, Cal. Napa, Cal. Napa. Cal.	Suspended Nov. 30, 1878 Suspended Oct. 20, 1880 Suspended Oct. 23, 1880 Suspended Jan. 24, 1881
Johnson, William M.	Oakland, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 25, 1884 Suspended Sept. 25, 1884 Suspended Oct. 14, 1884
Joues, J. R	Fresno, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 10, 1889 Suspend d Sept. 24, 1889
Jones, W. H.	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 16, 1877
Kenuedy, Tim	San Jose, Cal.	Suspeneed Nov. 22, 1878
Killip, J N	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct 25, 1881
Kingsbury, H M.	Quincy, Cal	Suspended Nov. 18, 1882
Knight, John	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 3, 1878 Suspended Oct. 8, 1878 Suspended Nov. 22, 1878
Lane, Tim	San Francisco, Cal	Suspended Oct. 8, 1878
Lightner, Al.	Sierra Valley, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 14, 1886
Lloyd, William	Susanville, Cal	Suspended Oct. 22, 1887
Macy & Co.	San Francisco, Cal. San Francisco, Cal. San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 4, 1877 Suspended Oct. 16, 1877 Suspended Oct. 25, 1877
Maddox, James	Santa Rosa, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 19, 1887
Marks, S.	San Francisco, Cal	Suspended Oct. 25, 1879
McCarty or McCarthy, John M.	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 30, 1878 Suspended Oct. 3, 1878 Suspended Oct. 8, 1878 Suspended Nov. 24, 1878
McClellan, Thomas	— Cal	Suspended Oct. 1, 1879 Expelled Oct. 1, 1879
McFayden, A.	Santa Rosa, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 7, 1889
McGovern, Dan	Petaluma, Cal.	Suspended Nov. 3, 1887
McGuire, William	Oakland, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 17, 1881
McHugh, H	Fresno, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 24, 1889
Mooney, M.	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 1, 1879 Suspended Oct. 25, 1879
Moore, W. W.	Oakland, Cal	Suspended Oct. 20, 1880
Noonen, P. W.	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 25, 1879 Suspended Nov. 5, 1879
Ober, Worth	Sacramento, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 12, 1889
O'Dell, T H., M. D.	Woodbridge, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 17, 1881
O'Rourke, John.	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 4, 1884 Suspended Oct. 14, 1884 Suspended Oct. 20, 1884
Patterson, Andrew	Pleasauton, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 30, 1885 Suspended Oct 14. 1885
Patterson, John	Linden, Cal. Stockton, Cal.	Suspended Oct 14, 1889 Suspended Oct. 14, 1889
Pinney, A. A. or H. H.	Grass Valley, Cal.	Suspenned Oct. 20, 1884
Price, W. Z.	San Mateo, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 17, 1882
Ramsey, J. B.	Marysville, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 14, 1886
Rix, Edward	San Francisco, Cal. San Leandro, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 8, 1878 Suspended Nov. 22, 1878
Rogers, G	Ione, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 10, 1889
Sayer, D. J.	Petaluma, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 13, 1887
Shear, Charles H.	Sacramento, Cal.	Expelled May 31, 1884
Shear, W. H.	Sacramento, Cal.	Suspended Dec. 2, 1876
Smith, A. F.	Sacramento, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 30, 1878
Smith, M. H.	San Francisco, Cal.	Expelled Nov. 28, 1887
Smith, W. H. E.	Oakland Cal.	Suspended Sept. 25, 1884 Suspended Sept. 25, 1884 Suspended Oct. 14 1884
Spencer, E. V.	Susanville, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 1, 1888 Suspended Oct. 16, 1888
Stagg, Cornelius	San Francisco, Cal	Suspeuded Dec 30, 1874
Tapp, R. H.	Long Valley, Cal.	Suspended Nov. 18, 1882
Taylor, A. C.	Gridley, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 22, 1887
Taylor, Frank	Sacramento, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 24, 1889
Taylor, J. J.	Santa Rosa, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 16, 1888
Tetrean, Frank J.	Chico, Cal.	Suspended Nov. 3, 1887
Thomas, Charles H.	Oak Grove, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 14, 1884 Suspended Oct. 20, 1884
Thomas, George	Benicia, Cal.	Suspended Sept. 30, 1878 Suspended Oct. 3, 1878
Todhunter, George	Long Valley, Cal.	Suspended Nov. 18, 1882
Todhunter, W. P	Sacramento Cal	Suspended Oct. 22, 1887
Touhey, James	Sacramento, Cal	Suspended June 1, 1883
Treanor, Grant	El Cajon, Cal	Suspended May 18, 1888
Waldstein, A.	San Francisco, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 20, 1884
Warburton, John	Santa Clara, C l.	Suspended Oct. 14, 1887 Suspended Oct. 20, 1887
Welch, P. R.	Longville, Cal	Suspended Oct. 16, 1888
West, A. D.	Grass Valley, Cal.	Suspended Sept 19, 1887
West, R. F.	Stockton, Cal.	Suspended Aug. 5, 1885 Suspended Aug 8, 1885
Williams, P J	San Jose, Cal	Suspended Nov. 20, 1878
Withrom, Capt.	Sacramento, Cal.	Suspended Oct. 25, 1881

The Edgewater and Kingston Stud Yearlings.

It is seldom our pleasure to notice a grander lot of yearlinge than the Edgewater and Kingston stud youngsters, to be sold at Lexington, Ky., Wednesday, May 7, 1890, by Messrs. Bruce & Kidd. On Friday last, April 11th, we visited both farms and inspected the youngsters, and shall attempt to give your readers an idea of how each look, devoting a short notice to each, taking them as they appear in the catalogue. The Edgewater yearlings run from one to twenty.

No. 1. A chestnut colt, own brother to Audrain, Almera and Alameda, by Springbok, dam Alme by Planet.

No. 2. A large, splendid, and highly-formed chestnut colt, own brother to Goano, by Springbok, dam Genera by Planet.

No. 3. Chestnut colt, own brother to Ascalon and Ascoli, by Springbok, dam Astora by Asteroid.

No. 4. Chestnut colt, half brother to Weasel, Orlando and Kirklin, by Audrain, dam Acelia by imp. Australian.

No. 5. A bay colt by Audrain, dam Mademoiselle (dam of War Lass, Rebok, Mandamus II) by Red Eye.

No 6. A chestnut colt by Onondaga, dam Electrical (dam of Schoolmaster, Warrior, etc.) by Springbok.

No. 7. Chestnut colt by Springbok, dam Jennie V. by Waverley.

No. 8. A large, big boned bay colt, of great length, by imp. Silvermine, dam Olathe by Springbok.

No. 9. A chestnut colt by Audrain, dam War Lass (dam of Sonnet, Miss Chalmer, Winona) by War Call.

No. 10. A chestnut colt by Springbok, dam Mayflower by Bob Woolley.

No. 11. A chestnut colt by Springbok, dam Fanny Hall by Norfolk.

No 12. A chestnut colt by imp. Silvermine, dam Minnarette by Springbok.

No. 13. Chestnut filly, sister to Lela May, by Springbok, dam Zulite by Lisbon.

No. 14. Chestnut filly, sister to East Lynne, Plunger, etc., by Springbok, dam Easter Planet by Planet.

No. 15. A chestnut filly, half sister to Zalu, Abilene, etc., by Onondaga, dam Zingarelli by Springbok.

No. 16. Chestnut filly, half sister to Irish Dan, by Springbok, dam imp. Grey Gown by Grey Palmer.

No. 17 Chestnut filly, half sister to Vallesia, Nimblefoot, Major Picket, etc., by Audrain, dam Mollie Cad by Lexington.

No. 18. A chestnut filly by Onondaga, dam Sister Monica by Springbok.

No. 19. A bay filly by imp. Deceiver, dam Bonsirette by Springbok.

No. 20. A bay filly by Springbok, dam Minnie by Minwaukee.

The Kingston yearlings are fourteen in number, and the first on the list is

No 21. Bay colt by Longfellow, dam imp. Encore (dam of Helter Skelter) by Cymbal.

No 22. Bay colt by Longfellow, dam Trophy by Alarm.

No. 23. A bay colt, half brother to Biscuit, by imp. Zorilla, dam imp Undercrust by Brown Bread.

No. 24. Brown or black colt, half brother to Prodigal Son, by Longfellow, dam imp. Homeward Bound by Coltness.

No. 25. A dark bay colt by imp. Zorilla, dam imp. Press Onward by Ethus.

No 26. A bay colt by imp. Zorilla, dam Fraulein by Wanderer.

No. 27. A beautiful chestnut colt by imp. The Ill Used, dam Attractive (dam of Winning Ways) by Kentucky.

No. 28. A brown filly by Longfellow, dam Fan Fare (dam St. Clair (Oscar) and Rollin Hawley) by imp. King Ernest.

No. 29. A bay filly by Longfellow, dam imp. Manzanita by Kaiser.

No 30. A bay filly by imp. Zorilla, dam Palmetto by Virgil.

No. 31. A chestnut filly by Jils Johnson, dam Ada by Kingfisher.

No. 32. A bay or brown filly by imp. Zorilla, dam Little Hopes (sister to Once Again and Ocean Wave) by Onondaga.

No. 33. A brown filly (sister to Kenny) by Duke of Montrose), dam (dam of Kenuey and Startle) by imp. Leamington.

No. 34. A bay filly by imp. Zorilla, dam Mollie Reed (dam of Forest Black Knight, etc) by Reed'a Yorkshire.

We can assure our readers that this is, taken as a whole, a grand lot of yearlings, some of them extra fine, and there will be few offerings this year that will exceed them in quality and merit. Catalogues may be obtained at this office, or by addressing Bruce & Kidd, Lexington, Ky. NIAGARA.

Flower City Stake.

The entries to the Flower City Stake were received too late for publication in our last issue, but are given below. It will be seen that Mr. Hickok wants to have a chance for first money, as he has made a nomination:

C. E. Mosher, Lawrence, Mass.
O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, Cal.
J. W. Quimby, Scranton, Pa.
Allen Farm, per N. R Allen, Pittsfield, Mass.
A. R. Armstrong, Romeo, Mich.
A. C. Redfield, Galesburg, Knox Co., Ill.
Rensselaer Stock Farm, Rensselaer, Ind.
Glenville Stock Farm, per Shockancy, Louisville, Ky.
L. W. Russell, Canton, N. Y.
D. B. Harrington, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
C. Nolan, Philadelphia, Pa.
Village Farm, C. J. Hamlin, proprietor, East Aurora, N. Y.
B. Doble, Chicago, Ill.
Patchen Farm, Waterloo, N. Y., J. W. Day, proprietor.
Elm City Stock Farm, New Haven, Conn.
D. S. Hammond, New York City, N. Y.
H. G. Smith, New York City, N. Y.
J. E. Turner, Ambler, Pa.
G. W. Archer, Rochester, N. Y.
G. W. Eckstein, Philadelphia, Pa.

As sure as fire will burn, Darbya Fluid will destroy disease germs and save your cattle from contagious diseases.

When you are hurt you use Darbya Fluid. Do the same for your horses and dogs.

Last Day of the P. C. B. H. A. Spring Meeting.

Last Sstnrday was ushered in hy heavy clonds and from all indications rain would surely spoil the afternoon's sport. However, on the evening previous the Directors, at a meeing, decided to have the progrsmme run off, rain or shine, so the regular race goers tnrned their fscss trackwards, im. mediately after lnncheon. About noontime the clouds dispersed and the heantifnl day tempted msny to visit the Bay District, who would hsve stayed away, if the weather had still looked threatening. The Association had prepared an excellent csrd, there being five events to decide, all of which were well filled, and the promise of good sport seemed excellent. The carriage paddock presented a handsome sppearance, the turn onts heing numerous and pleasing to the eye, while the ladies' stand was nicely filled, the spring dresses, with their variegated hues, lending a charm to the scene that can only be sppreciated hy those who were present. The betting was fully up to what had been done on other days, and now that the racing is all over, it may not be out of place to tell the public that the bookmakers lost heavily. It seems to be the nsual cnstom for all reporters, especially on the daily press, to state that "the bookmakers won on the day," but at the late meeting, we can ssfely say that the fraternity were all on the wrong side of the ledger when the racing terminated.

The first race of the day was for two-year-olds, the sensational Homer and the grand young filly Fairy, not being among those to start, cansed the betting pnblic to fancy the chances of the Palo Alto representative, Rinfax, the second choice heing Col. Harry I. Thornton's pair, Arcade and Cimeter, while the field consisted of Sir Walter, who carried the colors of the Elmwood Stable, and Sinfax one of Mr. Rose's castoffs, that gentlemen having leased the running qualities of the colt to Cy Mnlkey. There used to he an old saying "a Vandal for the mud," but from the outcome of Ssturday's work, Californians are apt to change the quotation to "a Wildidle for the mnd," as three of the events were won by the get of that game son of imp Australian, while for the fourth event on the card, another Wildidle was beaten only a very short length. The track was a muddy one in the strict sense of the word, the backstretch being more like a duck pond than a race course. As on the previous day Mr. Wm. Coombs occupied the position of starter and npheld his previons high repntation in that respect. The judges of the day were Messrs. Ramsdell, Gnntz and Anderson, and the time made was recorded by Messrs. Carroll, Smith and Snllivan. The yonngsters made several ineffectual attempts to get away, the rider of the favorite, having determined that his mount should be in stride before the horses got off and he was snccessfnl as he accomplished his object.

The flag fell to a very even start, the nose of Rinfax showing first in front, Sinfax second, and as they got sqnared away Sir Walter was third, Cimeter fonrth, and the chestnut colt Arcade a had last. The contest qnickly resolved itself into a duel between the two "faxes," the Palo Alto representative cutting out the pace, bnt Sinfax would not be shaken off, Dennison on the Mulkey entry keeping shoulder to shoulder with Rinfax. Coming into the homestretch Dennison tried to keep to the extreme outside of the track, bnt Narvaez was possessed of the same desire, fonling Sinfax quite perceptably. Dennison stuck to his work, and by the sheer gameness of his horse won a grand race by three-quarters of a length. Time, 1:13¾. Considering the state of the track, the time made was excellent, and the finish by both colts was of the highest order and thoronghly enjoyed by the spectators.

SUMMARY.

Purse $350, of which $50 to the second horse, a handicap for two-year-olds; entrance free for starters. Deciarations $5 to go to the racing fund. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile.

Mnlkey's b c Sinfax by Wildidle- Fostress, 106 .....C. Dennison 1
Palo Alto's ch c Rinfax, by Argyle — Imp Amelia, 112, ...Narvaez 2
H. I. Thornton's ch c Arcade by Milner—Fanny Hnbbard, 100 .....Casey 3
Time, 1:13¾.

Sir Walter, 107, Ross; Cimeter, 95, Madden, ran unplaced.

Book Betting—Sinfax, 5 to 1, 8 to 5; Rinfax, 7 to 10, no place; Arcade 6 to 1, 8 to 5; Cimeter, 5 to 1, 7 to 5; Sir Walter, 10 to 1, 3 to 1.

Auction Pools—Rinfax, $25; Thornton's Stable (Arcade and Cimeter), $13; Field, $8

The "Shortenders" were naturally jnbilant over the result of the first race, and did not hesitate to invest liberally on the selling race which was next in order on the programme. There was plenty of time to get in all the money necessary, as two of the horses acted very unruly at the post and delayed the start for a long time, Steve Strond being particularly stubborn and ill natured. The jockeys were also inolined to do as they pleased, so much so in faot that Starter Coombs set eleven of them down for fifteen days eaoh, the only one to escape punishment being Casey, the rider of Tom Daly. This is nnfortunate for many of the lads, as the time covers the Sacramento meeting. At last the field was sent away to a straggling start, Kildare, Tom Daly and Rose Meade showing first to the front. Ladi Ali came with a good burst of speed, and at the half was leading by two lengths, with the other three bnnched and the field strung ont, Adam bringing up the rear. On the turn Kildare fell back beaten, Ali being taken away on the outside, while Rosebug was kept next to the rails where the going was the heaviest. Maggie B. at the three-quarters oame np gsmely, bnt she also quit in the stretch when near the drawgate. Tom Daly was taken to the outside together with Kildare, Ida Glenn coming down the middle of the track. The mnd told on Glenn and her chance was gone at the npper end of the Grand Stand.

At the draw gate Rosemeade was still in the heavy going and perfectly fresh, he finishing as he pleased in 1:22, Tom Daly second by a head from Kildare, the remainder strnng out for a distance of fifty yards or more.

SUMMARY.

Selling purse $350, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1000 to carry rule weights- Three pounds allowed for each $100 less. Three-quarters of a mile.

C. Foster's b f Rosemeade 3, Wildidle—Duchess, 80 .....Ward 1
Cy Mnlky's ch g Tom Daly a, by Patsy Duffy—Sunshine, 96...Casey 2
M. Storn's ch g Kildare, 5, by Kyrie Daly—Mistake, 105.....Pierce 3
Time—1:22.

Sallie C, 4, 91, Dennison; Vinco, 5, 108, Ross; Steve Stroud, 3, 103, Williams; Rosebug, 4, 99, McIntosh; Ida Glenn, a, 97, Brown; Lady Ali, 3, 86, Madden; Hernanda, 5, 108, Ferguson; Adam, a, 96, Murphy; Maggie B, 3, 106, Roach, ran unplaced.

Book betting—Rosemeade, 10-1, 4-1; Tom Daly 4-1 7-5; Kildare 3-1, 1-1; Ida Glenn, 3-1, 1-1; Steve Stroud, 15-1, 5-1; Adam, 20-1, 8 1; Sallie C, 15-1, 5-1; Vinco, 20-1, 8-1; Rosebug, 15-1, 5-1; Hernanda, 20-1, 8-1; Lady Ali, 3-1, 1-1.

Auction pools—Kildare $25, Ida Glenn $14, Lady Ali $12, field $25.

Again were the field purchasers happy, but by this time those who allow no point to escape had noticed that two Wildidles had won, therefore there was a little rush to hack Raindrop and Fannie F for the next race. There are those, however, that want stable tips, and play no other, and royally were this class cinched on the third race, as according to all the rnbbers and stahle boys, Csptsin Al wonld win in a walk, "there was nothing else in it." To the close observer, Raindrop was in the best of condition, and so was also Csptsin Al, but the Wildidle blood was there to back np the exquisite form, and money went in very freely on "Billy" Appleby's neatly turned filly. The Sacramento division had a fancy for Sheridan, so Phil Siebenthaler's Joe Hooker colt also carried a smsll pot of money, his rnnning in the rsces of the previous days fully warranting the strong belief that he could beat the field he had to oontend sgainst. There was not much time wasted in breakaways, and the flag soon fell to a good start, the favorite, Captain Al, showing in front, as the seven passed the stand. Madden on Kiro at once set sail for the leader, and as they ronnded into the first turn was flanking Captain Al. At this point Fannie F stumbled and fell, throwing her rider, Ross, the hoy afterwards claiming that he was fonled. The balance kept on their jonrney, Kiro and Captain Al fighting every inch from the qnarler pole to the upper tnrn, the others evidently waiting for them to tire themselves out. At the three quarlers Captain Al fell back beaten, the running now being taken np by Coloma and Raindrop, the latter soon passing Kiro and winning in a handsome gallop by at least three lengths, Coloma gaining second place by a length from Kiro.

SUMMARY.

Purse $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards. Winners of any race at this distance or more at this meeting when carrying weight for age or more, to carry five pounds extra; of two such races, eight pounds extra. Horses beaten at this distance this year once allowed three pounds, twice, five pounds. One mile.

W. L. Applohy's ch f Raindrop, 3, Wildidle—imp. Teardrop, 92 ..... Murphy 1
W. L. Whitmore's ch h Coloma, 5, Joe Hooker—Callie Smart, 116 ..... Hill 2
W. M. Murry's ch c Kiro, 3, Joe Hooker—by Foster, 102.....Madden 3
Time, 1:48¾.

Adelaide, 3, 97, Ward; Captain Al, 3, 99, Narvaez; Fanny F., 5, 116, Ross; Sheridan, 3, 102, Williams, ran unplaced.

Book betting—Raindrop, 5—1, 2—1; Coloma 3—1, 1—1; Kiro 6—1, 2—1, Captain Al 8—5, 1—2; Sheridan, 4—1, 7—5; Fanny F. 20—1, 8—1; Adelaide, 10—1, 4—1.

Auction pools—Captain Al $25; Coloma $14, field $40.

An owner's handicap is at the best but a poor guessing affair, no one being able to draw a line on the runners, and more especially when the mnd has also to be made one of the quantities in calculating the probable result. Light weights rnle, and even stables are nonplussed at times, how to lay the money when there are more than one starter carrying the same colors. This was aptly illustrated on Saturday, the Hearst contingent feeling positive that Gertrude could beat Bsggage with the light weight, and they played the Australian mare accordingly, but Baggage proved the victor after a peculiar rnn race. Eight horses sported silk, the distance being a mile and a sixteenth; Pliny, from the Kelly & Samuels' stable, owing to his light weight, was selected by the tslent to win, but he was not in the hunt. The Hearst stable wss second choice, with Carmen a close third, in fact before the flag fell, Pliny receeded to third choice in the books. When Starter Coombs got them away, Pliny and Leland started out to make the pace, with Gertrude as a fast competitor. On reaching the backstretch, the three were making a show of the field, but gradually the Australian fell back, and in the turn Pliny turned faint-hearted, allowing Carmen to pass him. Coming down the stretch, Leland threw up his tail and qnit, and a craoking race ensued between Carmen and Baggsge, the latter coming down from the head of the straight with a great burst of speed, and he finally won by half a length from the mare, Pliny a fairly good third.

SUMMARY.

Purse $350, of which $50 to second horse; an owners' handicap for horses that have started and not won at this meeting; ten pounds over weight allowed; winners excused without penalty; one mile and a sixteenth.

George Hearst's Baggage, ch c, 3, by Warwick, dam Maria F., 74 ..... Sullivan 1
W. L. Appleby's Carmen, ch m, 5, by Wildidie, dam Nettie Brown, 95..... Murphy 2
Kelly & Samuels' Pliny, h c, by Flood, dam Precious, 80 lbs ..... Ward 3
Time, 1:56¼.

Gertrude, 4, 95, Madden; Leland, 3, 85, Jones; Emma, 4, 90, Brown; Rettie B., 3, 97, Narvaez, ran unplaced.

Bookbetting—Baggage, 2½ to 1, 4 to 5: Carmen, 8 to 1, 1 to 1; Pliny, 4 to 1, 1 to 1; Gertrude, 3 to 1, 1 to 1; Rettie B., 8 to 1, 3 to 1: Leland, 15 to 1, 5 to 1: Emma, 15 to 1, 5 to 1.

Auction pools—Pliny $25, Hearst's Stable (Baggage and Gertrude) $10, Field $45.

The final event was the longest race of the meeting, the distance being a mile and five-eighths, and the ones to face the flag were Sacramento, Ed McGinnis, Hotspur and Faustine. The bookmakers made this race "an air tight" for although there were four starters the highest odds on any one, was 3 to 1. Sacramento, the Hearst entry, was tipped as the sure winner, but what it was on gracions only knows, for he made a most miserable exhibition of himself oalling down on his head the curses of his ardent snpporters. The McGinnis backers were rather dubious as to the result of the heavy weight, causing them to fear a defeat. Of the four, Hotspur looked the most fitting for a hard race, snd on his appesrance was hacked quite extensively for place, he justifying the fond hopes of his admirers. There is bnt little description required of the race. Hotspur was first away, with the Palo Alto mare second, McGinnis third and the favorite last. From the start the race was virtually between Hotspur and the "Irishman," the former leading to the middle of the homestretch where McGinnis came away and won as he pleased in 3:04, Faustine third, and Sacramento away off.

SUMMARY.

The Ocean Handicap—A sweepstakes for all ages; $20 entrance; $10 forfeit; $5 declaration with $500 added, of which $75 to the second, third to save stake. One mile and five-eighths.

Kelly & Samuels' Ed McGinnis, b h, 4, by Grinstead, dam Jenny G., 122..... Cook 1
Dennison Bros.' Hotspur, b h, 4, by Joe Daniels, dam sister to Jim Douglas, 110..... C. Dennison
Palo Alto's Faustine, h f, 4, by Flood, dam Flirt, 110.....Narvaez
Time, 3:04.

Sacramento. 3, 100, Madden, ran unplaced.

Bookbetting—Ed McGinnis, 2½ to 1, 7 to 10; Hotspur, 2½ to 1, 7 to 10: Faustine, 3 to 1, 1 to 1; Sacramento, 2 to 1, 7 to 10.

Our Lakeport Letter.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—With the return of pleasant weather, horses snd horsemen are shaking off the lethargy of winter and are prepsring, like the nimble bee, for immediate action.

Onr horse breeeders are becoming more and more alive to the imperative necessity of good blood. For blood is what counts. Auctioneers want it, racing interests demand it, breeders will have it, and the general public won't do without it. Blood it is that trots, runs, endures and wins. Blood is speed, beauty, intelligence. You can raise it essier, keep it chesper, and sell it higher than the ordinary common sort, and so it pays. In short, blood is the all essential reqnisite for the successful breeding of good horses for any purpose. It is true that the raising of exceptionally fsst horses is a lottery, bnt the chances against you are greatly diminished by jndioions and careful breeding. Therefore, the motto of every horse breeder should be "Get the Best."

Bert Rodman, owner of Advocate (by Attorney, he by Harold) has bred his mare "Nellie Tnrner" a near relative of Geo. Washington 2:30 to Starrs Anteeo colt, dsm Countess.

J. W. Boggs, bay stsllion Daniel Deronda by Black Ralph, dam Bessie B by Milton Medium is in the stud, and deserves a liberal patronage.

Hildebrande & Kelling, proprietors of Alwood Stock Farm, have secured the services of Mr. Traoy as trainer for the ensuing season. Their horse Alwood is a well bred yonngster, and will be sent for a record this year. In addition they have several promising colts that are to compete for stakes this fall.

"Jim" Corcoran has come to make his home with us, and will train for Hon. R. J. Hudson, ex-Sheriff Boggs and others. We extend to him a hearty welcome, and feel assnred of his success.

Jndge Hudson has an Anteeo filly, which, as a 2-year-old, trotted in 3:14 on a half mile track at Ukiah, without a murmur. The same gentleman also has a yearling by Anteeo, out of a Milton Medium mare, which should be a "hummer."

"Lil" Boggs claims the champion high jumping colt. He has a yearling by Advocate which cleared a fence 6 feet 2 inches high, with 6 inches to spsre. How is that for a skyscraper?

We stopped in this week to see the stallion colt Anti-C by Anteeo 2:16¼, dam Conntess (dam of Dawn 2:18¾, Strathway, 3-year-old, 2:26, etc). He is a beautiful bay, verging into black on the legs, of superb conformation, having a well turned barrel, strong loin, well set shonlders, sound feet and legs and the typical Electioneer head. He is undoubtedly a good one, and Mr. Starr is to be congratnlated in being his fortunate possessor.

"X."

Bad Shoeing Responsible.

Nine times ont of ten faulty shoeing is responsible for lameness. Colts are born with perfect feet. Natnre intended them to run on the ground constantly, and if they did their hoofs wonld wear away evenly, but instead they are kept indoors five months of the year, the hoofs become long and break off in pieces from time to time. If a considerable piece breaks off at the side the foot runs over, like an old boot, and the colt acquires the habit of walking partially on one side of the foot, which is very difficult to remedy. Sometimes both sides break off, leaving the toe nnnatnrally long, thus throwing more weight on the heels, causing them to wear away faster than they should. This produces flat feet. The uneven breaking off of the hoofs before the animal matures causes most of the imperfections in the feet of the horse, with resultant ringbones spavins, curbs and other ailments.

When a horse with a bad foot comes to be shod, it rnns over at the side, il should be leveled up gradually at several snoceeding shoeings by making the shoe thicker at one side and parting down the hoof a little the more on the opposite side. If the feet are flat the heels should be let alone and the toes cut as far back as it will answer at every shoeing. The shoe should never bear on the sole of the foot, bnt on the wall alone. If the sole is low down and presents a convex surface, as is often the case, the shoe should be made either concave, to match, or very narrow to fit only on the horny shell. If the animal has contracted feet the heels should be cut away all it will do, as well as the horn, on the bottom of the foot, and the shoes should he beveled ont from the quarters back, that the feet may have a tendenoy to spread. If the animal has ringbone or any stiffness in the joints the toes should be cut back. This rnle applies to cases of spavin, thoroughpin, curbs, etc. Bad feet in horses are generally traceable to inattention of man.

The feet of colts should be attended to once in three months, from the time they are first stabled in the fall, until they reach maturity, and then permanently good feet will be assnred. If agricultural societies would employ a skillful man to shoe horses at their fairs and give illustrative lectures, they would accomplish more good than they do now by some of their transactions.

No well regulated rsnch or farm is oomplete without Darbys Prophylactic Fluid.

Rub your horses with Darbys Fluid for swelling or stiffness of the joints.

TURF AND TRACK.

If Racine goes East this year it will be in the Undine Stable.

Several of the mares in the Montana Stable have been stinted to Spokane.

Peter V. Johnson will beat Terra Haute with S. A. Browne's etable.

Snapper Garrison is having a frightful time getting down to his weight.

Casey Winchell, will, it is said, ride Burford in the Kentucky Derby.

Young Phil Dwyer is said to be exercising the Dwyer Brothers' horses,

W. H, E. Smith will send Al Farrow to Chicago after the Sacramento meeting.

The Sire Bros. have sent Harry Wilkes, Rosalind Wilkes and Jos. J. to J. E. Turner.

Mr. Belmont's celebrated mare Sultana has foaled a bay filly, sister to Padishah by St. Blaise.

R. Porter Ashe's string of racers has been removed from the Westchester to the Gravesend track.

Barnes signalized his return to New Orleans from California by piloting Semaphore to victory in his first race.

The San Diegan says the Coronado Beach Company report that the new race course will be opened in June.

L. C. Lee is said to be sound again and pacing fast; he will be sent East after the Overland Park meeting at Denver.

The sporting verdict in the East, after ex-trainer James Lee handled the flag at Washington, is that he is the coming man.

Rosa Wilkes 2:18¼ will be bred to Voodoo the sensational two year old colt purchased at the Rose sale by her owner G. Babcock.

The New Jersey State Breeders Association refuse to allow pool selling or any kind of gambling at their next trotting meeting.

Seventy-four bookmakers drew lots for the location of their stands at Elizabeth on the first day, and paid, cash down, $75 for the privilege.

Storm 2:26¾, the first foal of Green Mountain Maid died recently. She was seventeen years old when she made her record, having been used on the road.

This year the Directors of the State Fair Association have let bookmaking privileges, and three books will be on the track each day at the spring meeting.

W. H. Mendenhall will send East with O. A. Hickok a six year old bay daughter of Brigadier. Mr. Mendenhall expects her to show up well on the circuit.

Messrs. Gamble and Clawson's entry in the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake is void as the mare Ellie C (by Cresco) slipped her foal, a filly by Noonday.

L J. Davies, the owner of Roy Wilkes, returned from Monterey last Tuesday night, and left on Wednesday morning for Chicago via Los Angeles and San Diego.

The latest fashion among the gentler sex who visit Eastern race tracks, is to take the last novel to read while escorts are finding the sure thing and investing the money.

The Senate at Albany on the 15th passed Mr. Deane's bill, which extends the 1ves polt tax of 5 per cent. to the gross receipts and membership dues of racing associations.

The Pleasanton horses are shaping up in fine style. Only a few days ago Direct was worked an easy mile in 2:20, while Margaret S. was given a quarter in thirty-five seconds.

The Flower City Stake of $10,000 for the 2:30 class, closed on April 1st with twenty subscribers, among the subscribers being Orrin A. Hickok, Budd Doble and John E. Turner.

Eolian, the speedy son of Edna and Calash, is for sale. If not purchased immediately Mr. Easton, who secured him at the Garrison McMahon sale, will relegate him to the stud.

A brother to Kingston by Spendthrift-Kapanga, was foaled at the Hazelwood Farm, Lexington, Ky., on the last day of March. The youngster is a cheatnut, with a star; both hind feet white.

Dan McCarty is having a catalogue compiled of all his live stock. They are scattered about from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and Dan says he is not quite sure where some of them are.

The Emperor of Norfolk, who was left at Santa Anita in order to breed to several mares, will be sent East shortly in company with the speedy Laredo and several other Santa Anita horses.

Gertie McCarty, by imp. Hurrah or Duke of Magenta, out of La Gloria, foaled a grand-looking filly by C. H. Todd or imp. Oatcake. Dan says there is no doubt it is a Todd, and calls it Todd's Only.

The reports thus far from Kentucky and Tennessee make no mention of any damage to valuable thoroughbreds or trotters, and it is to be hoped that the race tracks and stock farms escaped the cyclone.

Jess Armstrong a three year old by imp. Glengarry out of Myrtle has been reeling off halves at astonishing rate in his work at Memphis and his owners think they have another Stuyvesant in him.

Secretary Crickmore writes that Mr. Withers is busy on the new code of rules for Monmouth Park, and he hopes to have them finished within the next week, or in time for the opening of the regular racing season.

P. J. Donahue Esq., is having his race track at Laurelwood, Santa Clara, put into working order again, after lying idle two years. W. L. Appleby will take up his quarters on the track and train there in future.

John McCarty did not go East with the Santa Anita Stable, as the shoeing-smith, having received an offer from Palo Alto, and White Hat's brother is now displaying his skill on Senator Stanford's well equipped ranch.

Sinfax, the Wildidle—Fostress two year old, who beat Rinfax in the handicap for two-year-olds last Saturday, is the property of L. J. Rose who had lessed him to Cy. Mulkey. The colt is entered in several races in Oregon

After the success of the Wildidles in the slippery going last Saturday, Mr. Van Gorden decided to send imported Gertrude to Wildidle instead of taking her East. The mare is exceptionally racy looking and should pick up a race this fall.

W. H. E. Smith hopes to make arrangements to take Longshot East with Al Farrow, and will probably purchase Mr. Boots' two year old Duke of Milpitas by Duke of Norfolk out of Gipsy by imported Hercules. The Duke has several valuable engagements in the East.

I am told that one of the best stables in England this year will be John Porter's. His horses are backward just now, but they are an even lot, and it is expected the master of Kingsclere will pick up some good prizes before the Manchester November Handicap is once more decided.

It is becoming quite fashionable to breed mares in the spring and race them until well into the fall. Already Fanstine has been stinted to Argyle, Ida Glenn to Prince of Norfolk, Lurline to imported Cheviot, while Welcome will be sent to the Prince of Norfolk when in Sacramento.

An English exchange says: Our race-course officials are far too honorable to delay any event in the interests of Tattersall's ring; but if we get many more petty delays, there will be found no end of people ready to hint that these were caused so that more time for betting might accrue.

We understand that Major H. C. McDowell has refused an offer of $700 an acre for Ashland, says the Lexington Daily Press. He not only declined this offer, but refused to name a price at which he will sell. Mr. A. Smith McCann was offered $25,000 bonus on his purchase of Fairlawn.

Judge A. S. Green's Linwood mare Linda has proved barren to Sidney, and therefore her entry is void in the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake. The Judge still has an entry, though, which should prove dangerous, viz., Bessie Howard by Whipple's Hambletonian, in foal to Simmocolon.

Burns McGregor, a promising young trotter, with a record of 2:29 as a two year old, and the most promising of the get of Robert McGregor, is dead from an attack of pneumonia. He was three years old, and his dam was Birdie J., by Young Jim. He was owned by E. S. Muirs of Lexington, Ky., and could readily have been sold for $10,000.

Horse nomenclature seems to be falling away, and it is very seldom one sees an aptly named colt, but I notice that on the 16th, at Elizabeth, in a two-year-old race, the Messrs. Morris' Terrifier beat Pestilence and others in a two year old scramble. Terrifier is by Alarm out of Bonells, while Pestilence is by Wanderer out of Quarantine.

Col. H. I. Thornton received one of John Mackey's expressive telegrams on Wednesday evening. It read: Brown colt all right; and meant that the Colonel's favorite mare Carrie C had foaled a brown colt by imported Darebin. As Carrie C has already thrown two good racehorses in Sobrante and Sonoma, this colt should be a clinker.

Orrin Hickok will leave for Terre Haute on the first day of May with Adonis 2:14, the Wilkes—Lucy pacer, Monterey a four-year-old stallion by Electioneer—Minx and Prince Warwick a stallion by Alcona, Possibly Arol 2:24¼, and several of the Palo Alto horses will go east to be campaigned by Hickok. Edwin C 2:15, and Roy Wilkes will go on the same car.

Sam Bryant thinks more attention should be paid to breeding jockies. He says the cross should be sire Irish, dam English, grandam Jew, and explains it by saying Irish for pluck to go through, English to stay, and Jew for cunning. All the dare devil riders are Irish, the English are bull dogs for hanging on and Providence favors the Jews.

English bettors are getting tired of following the military, and an exchange says: Many officers fancy because they can sit a charger on parade they are, therefore, good jockeys, but the form displayed in race riding by some of them is simply ludicrous. They often lose their seats and more often their heads, the result being tantalizing in the extreme to poor backers.

Louis Whiting has a good claim to the championship as the veteran Judges' stand attendant. For 35 years he has been round the circuit and at the various meetings. At the State Fair, he has held his position for 27 years without any interruption which speaks volumes for his integrity and uprightness. This year he was in his old position at San Jose, The Blood Horse and Sacramento.

Rico, who is L. J. Rose's entry for the Brooklyn and Suburban got out of his stable at the Bay District track last Friday night (a week ago yesterday) and was found the next morning several miles away, tied to a lamp post. It had been raining all night and besides that the colt had badly skinned his legs, fortunately he was not seriously injured. Mr. Rose will probably in future employ a night watchman.

A prominent San Franciscan has received an intimation from The Thompson brothers, the wealthy Australian bookmakers, that they will take $100,000 of stock, if the rest of the money can be raised to build a track on the best possible lines. The intention is to have a lawn for the ladies to promenade on and every other accomodation and luxury that is to be found at Saratoga, Ascot, or the Australian tracks.

The last of old Maggie B. B.'s (dam of Iroquois, Harold, Panique, Pera, Francesca, Jaconet and Homeopathy) will be offered for sale among the Erdenheim yearlings on May 17th. He is a slashing chestnut colt by imported Woodlands, sire of Cracksman and other speedy horses and should run as well as half brothers and sisters, the most celebrated of whom was Iroquois, the winner of the English Derby and St. Leger in 1881.

Edwin F. Smith the popular secretary of the State Fair Association occupied a seat in the timers stand at the Blood Horse meeting. His young son was in the members enclosure, the youngster seemed to take great interest in racing. His pride at present is that he was the first to throw a leg over the now celebrated Emperor of Norfolk, being put on his back by Mr. Winters when the bay wonder was only a yearling.

Mr. William Hamlin, acting for a syndicate, purchased at public auction on Friday, April 11th, the property of the Buffalo International Fair Association, paying for it $267,522.12. The Fair Association will now be reorganized, and the August races will be given as heretofore. The chances are against a fair being held this fall, but next year an exhibition can be given which will command the attention of the whole country.

A stockholders' meeting of the Philadelphia Driving Park Association was held at the club house on the Point Breeze track on the 15th. The meeting was called for the purpose of allotting the private box stalls for the coming season, and there was a large attendance of members. The bidding for the choice stalls was spirited, and the total amount realized from them was $1,326.50—about 25 per cent. more than they sold for last year.

Robert A. Pinkerton, the famous, shrewd and efficient detective of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, returned to New York from Hot Springs on April 10th, looking in the best of health. He will have charge of the secret police at the Westchester, Brooklyn, New Jersey and the Coney Island Jockey Club race tracks during the approaching racing season, and will look after the interest of the Association and the public in his usual watchful way.

Little Charlie Dennison received a round of applause from the fielders when he landed game old Dave Dong as an easy winner in the repeat and on the last day when with Sinfax he beat Palo Alto's crack Rinfax by half a length, after a bumping finish he was again vociferously cheered. Old Dan is bringing his boys up in good shape. They are quiet, civil and neat, good riders and have a brilliant future before them, if Dan does not overfeed them.

At Woodsburg, L. I., a few weeks ago, several parties were brought before the court on a charge of docking ponies tails. The principal defendant pleaded guilty of performing the operation on twenty ponies, which were intended for polo purposes, and claimed ignorance of the law. The judge took a different view of it, and fined the operator $50 or twenty days, and each of his assistants $40 each. This was the first case of the kind in that section under the new law.

Scott Quinton, who handled the crack pacer Yolo Maid and the rest of Mr. Daly's string last year, is getting together a stable of horses at his home, Trenton, New Jersey. Among his purchases are a chestnut colt (brother to Silverone), two years, by Alcyone, dam Silver Lock by Mambrino Time; a bay colt, three years old, by Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Pet, and the bay colt, yearling, by Red Wilkes, dam by Nutwood. The three were bought of John E. Madden, Lexington, Ky.

One of the bargains at the recent Palo Alto sale in New York was the five year-old bay stallion Pomona, which was bought by A J. Welch of Hartford, Conn., for $3,000. He has since sold him at a good advance to Charles F. Forbes, of New York, who will have him trained for a fast record. Pomona is by Electioneer, dam Pearl by George Lancaster; second dam Melinche (dam of Fred Crocker 2:25¼, at two years of age) by St. Clair, sire of the dams of Wildflower 2:21, Manzanita 2:16 and Bonita 2;18½.

Eugene Leigh, the well known trainer of race horses, has broken the good performers Lucy Johnson and Florence E. to work in harness, and they can make a buggy spin on the road. It is his intention to train the last named filly, but if she does not show up well she will be bred to Electioneer if he can get a season to the big horse. Lucy Johnson will also be bred to a trotting stallion. As both mares have won many races on the running turf, their career as trotting matrons will be watched with interest.

Mr. Van Gorden, the Superintendent of the San Simeon Ranch, informed me last Monday that W. L. Donathan would start for New York with the Hearst stable the latter part of this week with eight head of horses, viz, Baggage, Almont and Del Mar, four year olds, all winners this spring; Primelo, Anarchist, J. B., Snowball and Yosemite, two year olds. They will make their debut on the Eastern tracks at Brooklyn, and on the conclusion of the Brooklyn meeting will go to Washington Park, Chicago. Mr. Van Gorden will be unable to go East at present.

The Prince—not the Duke of Norfolk—was the horse referred to a couple of weeks ago as having some very promising colts. One of them Minnie B with the worst of the start ran an exceptionally good race in the California Stakes. The Prince has a chance second to none in the state this year as he already has booked to him among others Laura Gardner, Ida Glenn, The Adams' mare, Ballinette—the dam of Alta, Welcome, Della Walker—Al Farrow's dam, Lizzie Idle—the dam of Minnie B, Frankie Devine, Fusilladea' Last and Why Not (Three Cheers—Nellie Collier.)

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Nevada State Board of Agriculture was held last week, President Gould presiding, and Directors Martin, Flint, Mulcahy, Bailey and Powning being present. The premium list for this year was submitted and approved. Directors Winters and Powning and Secretary Stoddard were appointed to prepare the speed programme. President Gould said he would give a special premium of $50 for the best exhibit of horses at the fair of 1890. Director Martin stated that he would give a special premium of $50 for the best exhibit of cattle at the fair of 1890.

The Austrians are taking a great deal of interest just now in the trotting horse of America. Lewis Schopper, secretary of the Vienna Trotting Association, says the trotting interest in that country is growing very rapidly, and there is some talk of making purchases of a large number of high priced horses in America, both stallions and brood mares, for the purpose of starting an immense breeding establishment. He is of the opinion that the love for the trotter evinced by the Austrians is not just a fancy that will pass away in a short time, but he thinks it will grow into an industry, as it has in Kentucky.

Messrs. Look & Smith, Louisville, Ky., have bought for Dr. William Morrow, of Nashville, Tenn., from the owners, Messrs. Oliver Posey & Son, of Rushville, Ind., the two year old colt Guy Corbitt 11726, sired by Guy Wilkes, 2867, record 2:15½; dam Minnie Wilkes, by Sultan 1530, record 2:24; 2nd dam Kitty Wilkes (dam of Rajah 2:20¾), by George Wilkes 519, record 2:22; 3rd dam Snipnose (dam of Garnet 2:19), by American Clay 34; 4th dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. This is one of the most richly bred colts in the country, and should prove a great acquisition to the Tennessee breeders. Price private, but a long one.

The thoroughbred stallion imported Prince Leopold was sold by Bruce & Kidd in Lexington last December to Talbott Brothers of Paris, Ky. He was the property of August Belmont of New York. Last week, Talbot Brothers brought suit against Mr. Belmont for $1,950 the purchase price, with interest on the same from the day of the sale. The plaintiffs claim that the horse is unsound, and that he has been so ever since he came into their hands. The case will not come up for trial until next November. Prince Leopold is royally bred, being by Doncaster, out of Princess by King Tom.

The will of Aristides Welch, the famous breeder, was admitted to probate last week. His estate, which was estimated at $100,000 and upward, was bequeathed in trust to the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives for the benefit of his three sons, Robert A. Welch, William A. Welch and James Welch, until December 14, 1900, when it shall be equally divided among them. His personal effects, which were defined to be his diamond jewelry, plate, pictures, clothing, etc., and not moneys, bonds, stocks or securities, was also directed to be divided equally between the sons. He provided for an annuity for his sister.

To what enormous proportions Winter racing has grown is shown by the record of the Hudson and County Jockey Club, whose new track at Guttenberg was opened last December. The records of Secretary Whitehead show that during the sixty days of the meeting 361 races were run. The club distributed among horse owners $152,380, of which amount $129,250 was added money, the balance of the sum distributed, $23,130, being money paid for entrance fees, all of which went to horses running second or third. Of the owners who won $1,000 or upward during the meeting there were thirty-four, G. Walbaum being the highest winner with $11,833.

Injudicious feeding of a horse often produces far more baneful results than does overwork. When a horse is constantly kept upon food as concentrated as he can bear, there is necessarily a tendency to inflammation and consequent lameness, but lameness is more certainly produced with sudden changes from bulky to concentrated food, and that on the day when his feet are to be most severely tried by concussion on a hard road. It would be safer to abuse his digestive organs one day and his feet another than to abuse them both at the same time. Grass feeding horses can be lamed at any time, without any extra work, by simply giving them more corn and less chaff.

The sporting world says: Lon Myers was telling the tribulations he experienced with his stable boys. Everybody who knows him can testify to his generous, sunny disposition. Sometimes he discharges all hands, finds them around the stable next day, and hires them back. Recently he was dissatisfied with the condition of one of his help, and said: "Here, you'll have to go, I don't want you any more." Much to his surprise, the lad refused point blank to vacate the premises. "What's the use," argued Myers, "of my having you around, you're drunk all the time." "Well," responded the help, "what do you give me so much money for; you must expect me to get drunk" He remains in Lon Myers' employ.

The Sportsman says: Knap McCarthy turned Salisbury over to Mike Daly in such magnificent shape, that the opponents of the employment of trotting methods with running horses had never a word to say. They were wont to say that a trotting trainer could keep the veriest cripple on his feet for any desired number of ages, but that his skill—like a certain late lamented gentleman's clock—stopped short right here. Their little tin horns will now have to toot a different air. Salisbury was fit to run for his own—or for Mike Daly's—life on Saturday last He just galloped Fitzroy and Bradford half to death in that first half in 48 seconds. Everybody was anxious to know just what sort of a graveyard could afford to peddle such a ghost.

Perhaps no animal ever stood so entirely on his own merits as the English thoroughbred horse. His performances have shown the fallacy of a thousand theories, have put down a thousand prejudices, and have commanded the practical admiration of the world. For nearly two hundred years after the English racehorse was admitted to be the fastest horse in the world for the short distances run on an English race course, doubts were from time to time raised in various quarters as to whether he would prove the fastest in a very long distance. The most cruel distances were often proposed, but seldom accepted, but whenever they have been accepted the distance has only exhibited the superiority of the thoroughbred in a stronger light.

Mr. C. J. Hamlin recently remarked that he began breeding horses twenty years ago, in a small way, that he had kept an accurate account of all expenses, and that he had made twenty-five thousand dollars, and had three hundred of the best horses he ever bred left, "and," said he, "where can you find a better business than that? It pays to buy and breed only the best." He further said that he once sold ninety-six head, and put all the money into sixteen, for breeding purposes. He takes his best broodmares and gets two or three fillies from them, and when they are sixteen years of age, or thereabouts, he disposes of them and uses the best filliea, on the theory that a good mare should from a superior stallion bring a better foal than the mother.

A list of the high priced thoroughbreds in England and America has been published in almost every sporting paper. The American horses, 35 of which are given, run down to $10 000, while with the English, twelve of which are given, $20,000 is the lowest price. Several others might have been added including Busybody, 3, by Petrarch, out of Spinaway who was sold at the famous sale of Lord Falmouth in 1884 for $44,000; at the same sale Lonisburg, 2, sold for $20,000, while Maximilian was—when sold—the highest priced yearling sold in England, being knocked down for $20,500, and Captain Machell paid $20,000 for Blue Blood, a brother to Doncaster. The two latter were not worth a twentieth of the price paid, but Busybody won the One Thousand and Oaks.

As some discussion has arisen lately regarding the identity of the famous racehorse Lecompte, the history of his ownership as told by Mr. M. Hertzog and Mr. J. Alphonse Prudhomme (son-in-law of the late Mr Lecompte) becomes a matter of some interest. It is as follows:

Mr. Lecompte, while travelling through Kentucky, saw the great racehorse sire Boston, and determined, if possible, to secure a colt from him. Not having in his possession a mare suitable for breeding to such a famous sire as Boston, he bargained for the use of the grand old broodmare Reel by Glencoe, and the result of the union was the great Louisiana bred racehorse Lecompte. Mr. Lecompte and Mr. Wells were such intimate friends that the colt always remained in the hands of Mr. Wells, but all their friends at the time perfectly understood that Mr. Lecompte was the real owner of the horse.

Where weight, material, or lifting power has to be economized, a mechanic will always make his levers light at their fast moving end, and strong at their slow or powerful end. Each of the four supports of the horse's body is a lever, so arranged as to give speed to his feet at the expense of power, so that in judging of the horse's power or speed, we must estimate it, not by the small end of the lever at the shanks, but by the quantity and quality of the muscles, arranged on the loins, the haunches and the shoulders. The direction of each bone in these complicated supports, and the angle at which they lie to each other, is a matter of much consequence in estimating the cabilities and the pleasantness of the horse, but to go fully into this subject would require a very long chapter on anatomy, which we wish to avoid, as we know that such chapters are not often read.

The desk of Secretary Kock of the New York Jockey Club, is now ornamented with a massive and handsome inkstand of black marble with silver trimmings, which is both admired and envied by all horsemen who have seen it. Above the ink well are arranged so as to make a clever pen rack one of the plates worn by the famous El Rio Rey when he made his record of 1:11 at the track of the New York Jockey Club in the White Plains Handicap on Saturday, Aug. 31, 1889. The nails which fastened the plate to the hoof of the flyer form rests for the pen holders, and the plate is supported at the back by one of the spurs which Winchell wore on that day. All these are heavily plated with Silver and held in place by a framework of the same material. On this work is the inscription "Presented to T. H. Kock, Secretary of the N. Y. C., by Alf Estell." A smaller plate bears these words: "El Rio Rey, 1:11." The whole affair is in Tiffany's best style, and the donor, Mr. Estell, is the manager of the Theodore Winters' stable, to which El Rio Rey belongs.

The well-bred and game pacing mare Net dropped a very large and perfect filly foal on April 20th by Almont Patchen, 2:15, one of the greatest performers of the present day. The foal resembles the sire strongly; is of the same dark, hand some color, without white marks. Net, the dam, will be remembered as the large chestnut who, in 1888, beat a field of five, including Keogh, and was handled by Jack Nichol. At that time she had only been off pasture six weeks, had not been prepared for a race, and was eight months gone with foal; she won the stubbornly contested race—eight heats—the last in 2:34¼. Three days afterward showed a mile in 2:27; it was the general opinion that 2:20 would not be a low mark for her with proper conditioning. Net was sired by Magic, he by Elmo out of Lady Whipple, she by Whipple's Hambletonian. Her filly should certainly be heard from some day if gameness and level-headedness are transmitted from sire and dam to their offspring. Mrs. Emily D. Knott, of Searsville, San Mateo Co., who is the fortunate owner of the mare and her filly, had an offer of $1,000 for the produce in the event of its proving to be a stallion. The filly should be as valuable.

The St. Louis Republic says; Mr. J. R. Farrington, Vice-President Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad, Lexington, Ky., accompanied by a party of friends, visited Franklin on the 19th, and purchased from Miller & Sibley the following gilt-edge trotting stock:

Brown colt, 2 years, by St Bel, dam Nubia by Harold.

Roan filly, Maltese, 2 years, by St. Bel, dam Mabel May by Raymond.

Bay filly, Kalleta, 2 years, by Whips, 2:27, dam by Gen. Benton.

Roan mare, Mabel May, record 2:33, by Raymond, dam Flora Pease, sister to Mink, 2:29.

Each one of the two-year-olds showed speed enough on the track to satisfy the Lexington parties that all were capable of beating 2:30 in their two-year-old form. The prices paid were private, but horsemen think it was more than was ever paid in Pennsylvania for three of like age. Trainer Williams of Lexington, who was of the party, states that he saw more speed in colts here than he had ever seen at this season of the year on any stock farm in America. Kentucky coming to Pennsylvania for trotters encourages breeders in this section, and indicated that they realize that trotters can be bred in the North as well as in Kentucky.

The Chicago Horseman of the 17th, in its pen-pictures of prominent breeders, says of Dr. Hicks of Sacramento: "M. W. Hicks, owner of the stallions Prompter, Sterling and Privateer, is a short, wiry man, wearing a grayish beard. He has a quick, nervous manner, is a man of learning, a logical reasoner, and has a wonderful fund of horse lore stored away in his vigorous brain. Dr. Hicks has been very successful as a breeder. Some years ago he took Buccaneer and Flaxtail to California. He bred his producing daughters Mary, Prairie Bird, Fern Leaf, Lucy (dam of J. H. McCormack, 2:29) and Flight. From Mary he bred Apex, 2:26, by Prompter, a sire also of his breeding. From Prairie Bird bred Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer, and Flight produced Fleet, 2:24 at two years, bred by another party. Fern Leaf produced the pacer Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25 at two years. He is an admirer of the Blue Bull strain, and has ably maintained his opinion with his pen." And later on, in the same issue, By Holly is described: "B. C. Holly, of Holly wood Breeding Farm, bears a strong resemblance to John Splan. He is spare built, dark complexioned, and his hair and mustache are sprinkled with gray. Mr. Holly has at his California farm the stallions Election, Mountain Boy, Kafir, Woodside, Mart Boorhem and the thoroughbred Reveille, by Shiloh. The noted stallion Woodnut, 2:16½, was once his property, and was sold by him to Robert Steel for a long price."

There seems to be quite a difference of opinion among horsemen, says the Pennsylvania Farmer, as to the value of corn fodder as food for horses. A leading farm paper recently cautioned its readers against feeding horses on corn-stalks, stating that they would make the horses' coats rough. Mr. C. W. Williams, the breeder and trainer of Axtell, says that his wonderful colt had little besides corn-stalks for rough fodder during nearly two winters. He says he considers corn-stalks the best rough fodder he can get for colts. The writer once worked for a farmer who never cut any hay. His cattle and horses never had any fodder but cured corn-stalks. The animals always looked well, and the horses did their full share of work. The writer now has two that have very little to do and are not heavily fed.

One of them prefers corn-stalks to hay, while the other runs down if fed on stalks without hay. It is an old horse and cannot handle the stalks as well as a younger horse would. We find that this prejudice against corn-stalks for horses is quite common among a class of farmers. Except in the case of old horses with poor teeth we do not think the prejudice is just In fact it seems reasonable that a moderate supply of well cured stalks will prove beneficial to a horse in winter, and even with old horses if the stalks could be cut and moistened.

The reason why race horses do not last as long in active service as trotters do, or one reason, at least, according to Mr. Huggins, Mr. A. J. Cassatt's trainer last season, is the tremendous strain under which they work. Take a racer moving through the air at the rate of fifty feet a second, which is not far from the actual speed, and the pressure the atmosphere exerts against him is tremendous. Say he weighs 1,000 pounds, and the atmospheric pressure on each square inch of his body is enormous. It strains every joint and muscle and finds out every tendon. Now, in addition, remember that every running horse is pounding along on the ground all the while, bringing each hoof down with a pressure of 10,000 or more, and is it any wonder racers go amiss?

Mr. W. C. Parker, of Newton, came dangerously near losing all of his trotting stock by fire on Saturday night, the 5th inst. Mr. Parker and his trainer, Mr. Ricker, drove over to Rose Hill Farm in the evening, leaving his stable in charge of a man employed for that purpose. When in sight of the stable upon their return, they noticed that a fire had started in that part of the stable in which the carriages were kept, and was making rapid progress. There were nineteen head of horse stock confined in the stables, including a very promising son of Alcyone (2:27), a magnificent filly by Woodbine (2:25½), several youngsters by Gold Beater, and a number of broodmares. Seeing that it was impossible to arrest the flames, Mr. Parker ordered the doors leading from the carriage-room to the stable closed, and at once sprang to the rescue of the valuable animals, all excepting three of which were turned loose and saved. Two of those which perished were turned loose, but rushed back into a box-stall. The most valuable animals were rescued, Two broodmares and one young stallion were burned. The latter was by Gold Beater, dam by Daniel Lambert; second dam Bessie Snow by Garibaldi, son of the Bennett Horse. Great credit is due Mr. Parker and Mr. Ricker for the rare good judgment displayed under such trying circumstances. The fire probably resulted from the explosion of a kerosene lamp or lantern which the man in charge of the stable left burning when he went to bed. This man was found asleep, and would doubtless have perished, but for the timely arrival of the proprietor. This should be a lesson to those who are employed for the purpose of guarding valuable property.

Racing at Linden began last Tuesday under very favorable conditions. Linden Park is now certainly one of the most delightfully-located and picturesque race tracks in America. It was opened last fall under discouraging circumstances. The shortcomings that were then apparent have all been remedied. Something like $60,000 has been expended in necessary work, and now the track is pronounced by trainers and owners to be as good as any thereabout. The old clayey track has all been removed, and in its place has been substituted one of loam and sand, which slopes gently from the centre to each side, thus insuring complete drainage. To make this drainage perfect, ditches have been built on either side, these feeding into drains, which are laid under the track, so that all rain that falls is not only carried from the track but from the grounds and outside of the inclosure. The stables and paddock sheds unfinished at the time of the original opening have been completed, and are now as nearly perfect as possible. Fresh paint and the scrubbing brushes of the cleaners have made everything look in shipshape, and the clubhouse and members' stand are furnished as comfortably as the most exacting could wish for. Under its reorganization James R. English of Linden, a prominent lawyer and one of the counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is President, Capt. William M. Conner Vice President, and Richard Stockton, of the well-known New Jersey family of that name, Secretary and Treasurer. C T. Rowe, who has had years of experience, is the clerk of the course, and altogether the club seems thoroughly well equipped for what may really be considered its inaugural meeting.

It looks as though there were grave doubts about Hamilton's ability as a driver, for the New York Sportsman says:—

Mr. Belmont's $10,000 a year colored jockey, Anthony Hamilton, was in Judge Lachman's court recently as defendant in a suit in which his skill as a driver was seriously called in question. O'Halloran Brothers, livery stable keepers at No. 127 West Seventeenth street, were the plaintiffs. They wanted $55 for the damages they charged Hamilton with having inflicted upon an octagon-fronted brougham.

On a Sunday afternoon in the latter part of November one of the O'Hallorans was driving a lady down Fifth Avenue. The avenue was crowded with vehicles. At Forty-sixth street, O'Halloran said, in conformity with the unwritten code of the knights of the ribbons, he flourished his whip to indicate to the driver behind him that he was going to slow up. Almost instantly there was a crash, and turning he found a horse entangled with a hind wheel of the octagon-fronted brougham. The wheel had to be removed to release the horse. In the meantime the $55 worth of damage had been done,

The sleepy-looking little jockey was a thing of beauty as he took his mount on the witness stand. His attire was of the finest. An immense horseshoe blazed upon his red satin scarf, every nail a diamond, and a solitaire as big as a hickory nut sparkled upon a finger of his left hand. He languidly explained to Lawyer Tolman that he had ridden for Senator Hearst of California, and had carried such well known flyers as Exile, Tattler and others to victory. The turnout he was driving on that Sunday afternoon was his own. The horse was a trotter that he had paid $1,000 for. He had been taking his usual constitutional drive up the road with a friend. Had he drank anything? Yes; they had had a small bottle of wine, but he was not drunk—had never been drunk in his life.

"Now, wasn't it a quart bottle that you drank?" he was asked.

"No," with languid indignation. "You don't suppose I could get away with a quart bottle, do you?"

His horse has never known the touch of a whip, he said, and O'Halloran's flourish was so vigorous that the lash of the whip caught his trotter on the neck. He reared, the octagon-fronted brougham came almost to a stop, and although Hamilton managed to get the trotter partly to one side, he came down upon the hind wheel in such a manner that his hind leg could not be extricated O'Halloran started to drive ahead, and the horse was badly hurt before Hamilton jumped out of his buggy and grabbed O'Halloran's team by the head. He remarked to the liveryman's complaint:—

"What have you got to growl about? My horse is worth a ——— sight more than your old coach."

The horse was still lame, and Hamilton had been compelled ever since November to hire another trotter at $5 a day. There was some comment upon his ignorance as to the alleged signal to stop, and Hamilton remarked:—

"Well, I ain't a coachman. I drive just like any gentleman does, and I can drive as well as any of them."

Judge Lachman took the papers.

THE FARM.

Breeds of Cattle.

We are asked by a correspondent to give a sketch of the origin and history of several breeds of cattle which he names. It is a large task that he lays out for us, and we will not be able to fully satisfy him in the space we have to spare, but something can be done, and in doing it we can draw freely from the best sources at hand.

The Short-horns are the most widely distributed of any breed of beef cattle. We believe that it is fair to say that they are the standard cattle, though as young as any of the fixed breeds. In all its peculiar types it may fairly be called a modern breed.

The breed was greatly improved, and its types fixed by the Collings Brothers, Bates and Booth. The Bates and Booth blood is now the most fashionable Shorthorn blood. Shorthorns were imported to this country the beginning of the present century, but those imported before a herd book was established in England and known popularly as "Seventeens," while no doubt of pure blood and among the best for beef, are not "fashionable," and do not command as high prices as breeders of "fashionable" cattle. For the farmer who is raising only for beef they are just as good and much cheaper.

The Galloways are one of the oldest breeds. In fact history does not go back to their origin. They have been kept in Southern Scotland and Northern England from time immemorial. They are hardy as might be expected from their origin, black and hornless, and for rustling on the prairies they may be more valuable than Shorthorns. They are not deep milkers, but give rich milk. Their meat ranks high in the market. A steer at three years old should weigh about 1600 pounds and dress about 1000. They are prepotent, and a Galloway bull crossed with horned cattle will produce ninety per cent. of hornless calves.

The Polled Angus are a very old race and were probably introduced into Scotland from Norway. Black is the fashionable color for them, but they were originally red, yellow or brindled as well as black, and these colors sometimes show now, though they are regarded as a bad mark. Their Scottish home is in Aberdeenshire, from which they take their name of Aberdeen, in connection with Angus. There was no herd book of Polled Angus till 1862, and since that time the breed has been greatly improved, becoming noted for the character of the meat and for easy fattening. They are not deep milkers, but are prominently a beef breed.

There are several breeds of hornless cattle, all of which are beef cattle except the Red Polled. These are good milkers, and their admirers claim that they are more nearly the "general purpose" cattle that the average farmer wants more than any other. The polled cattle are all from northern counties, and as a rule are more hardy than any other breeds, standing cold weather better than their neighbors from more southern sections.

The Holsteins are a Dutch cattle, though there are no cattle in Holland called Holsteins. They are large, fatten fairly easily, but are a milking breed. They stand above any other breed in the quantity of milk given, and their admirers will also claim for them prominence in butter production.

The Jersey is no doubt the butter cow. They originated on the little Island of Jersey in the English channel, and with the Alderney and Guernsey are called Channel cattle. All of these breeds are superior milk and butter producers, but the Jersey has held the front rank for so long that it will not easily be dispossessed of it.

Our correspondent asks which of these breeds is best for the farmer. The question can't be answered as it stands. There are too many differing circumstances to answer it. If he wishes to raise beef he must, to be successful, get a beef breed, and even then the question of which one cannot be answered off hand. Circumstances must decide. If he wishes to make butter he must select a butter breed, and not beef stock, and which breed will still be a question for him to decide.

Our correspondent has by no means exhausted the list of cattle that are claimed to have peculiar excellencies as beef or dairy cattle. A list of a hundred names would not exhaust the breeds for which some special excellencies are claimed, though but few of them are found in this country. Among the easily obtained breeds that he does not mention are the Herefords and Sussex for beef, and the Ayrshire, Guernsey, Alderney and Red Polled for milk, butter and cheese. There is among them no breed that is absolutely the best, each having points or combinations of points in which it is superior to others, and it is in the adaptation of these points to the circumstances of the farmer that the best for him is found.—Western Plowman.

Disease Conveyed by Meat.

The question of tuberculosis has recently been much discussed in this country, and is, we understand, exciting a great deal of attention in Great Britain: The London Live Stock Journal says:

"The subject was discussed at some length before the Leeds Corporation on Monday, Dr. Cameron, the medical officer of health for the borough, has caused the carcasses of two beasts to be seized and destroyed, on the ground that the animals when killed were suffering from tuberculosis. A number of Leeds butchers took up the matter, and sent to the committee a numerous and influential deputation to urge that the condemned meat was perfectly sound and fit for human food. The deputation having put forward their case, Dr. Cameron explained his reasons for believing that the carcasses were not fit to eat. The medical officer also called Mr. Jessop and another medical gentleman, who concurred in the view he entertained. A full committee having debated the question at great length, it was resolved to seek the opinion of an expert. A joint is to be taken from each of three different beasts—one certified to be perfectly sound, another 'suffering partly from tuberculosis,' and a third that is beyond doubt not fit for human food. The expert is to be asked to distinguish between the three portions of meat, both before and after they are cooked, and to say to what extent a taint will remain after cooking."

The Farmers' Review appreciates fully the anxiety of the gentlemen mentioned to arrive at correct conclusions as to the character of the meat of tuberculous cattle, but it must express astonishment at the manner in which they intend to go about the business. We do not hesitate for a moment to predict that the butchers will come off victorious when the so-called expert renders his verdict. He is to say whether the meat of the three animals is fit for human use by merely depending upon his senses of taste, smell and sight. By such means he can not possibly tell anything as to whether the meat is safe food for human beings, and we are surprised that our excellent contemporary has not, apparently, recognized this fact.

Meat may appear perfectly sound, may taste all right, may show no taint, and yet be dangerous, and of this class is in all probability the meat of a tuberculous animal. We must go beyond the power of our vision, our taste or our smell to decide whether it is dangerous or not; for the bacillus of tuberculosis is not to be detected easily. Even by using a most powerful microscope to examine the blood or juice of the beef, ten chances to one not a trace of the bacillus will be found, and yet such meat may be most dangerous.

The proper way to decide regarding the meat in question would be to take some of the blood and some of the juice expressed from the muscles and therewith inoculate rabbits or guinea pigs and note the result. If the meat is unfit for human use the juice or blood injected into the live animals mentioned will probably kill them, and thus tell us the true story, which otherwise could not be ascertained.

The butchers could not have asked a better test, so far as their interests are concerned, than this opinion of an expert regarding the appearance, taste and smell of the meat of the animals in question, but the consumers should not allow themselves to be humbugged in this way. Let inoculation render the verdict instead of the expert, and the public health will be protected.

Shorthorns as Improvers.

The Shorthorn sire as an improver of all other beef breeds, as well as the native or scrub, has no equal. Some of the other beef breeds make a remarkably good first cross, but afterward the improvement is less marked than in the Shorthorn. Take a Hereford sire and cross on the native or scrub cow, and your first produce will most likely be a white-faced calf. Then take the cow calf and then, at the proper age, breed her to a pure-bred Hereford, and the produce is more likely to be a speckled or roan than it is to have a white face. For several years of my life I was connected with a ranchman who was the owner of ten thousand cattle, and I thoroughly believe one of the best informed men on breeding I have ever met—a man who had experimented and carefully studied, and amassed a fortune of nearly one million dollars, and has it yet. He tried nearly all the beef breeds, and finally discarded all but the Shorthorn. I have known him to take bulls worth to sell four hundred dollars each and turn them out on the ranch to breed his cows to, but he was careful to take them up when breeding season was over and feed and care for them until time to turn out again. He always claimed that where his cattle were located (Wyoming) they were better rustlers and made more improvement than any other breed, not only in the first cross, but in each cross afterwards.

AS MOTHERS.

The Shorthorn cow makes one of the finest mothers, always ready to protect her calf, although so mild and apparently intelligent when properly handled. I have heard that there are Shorthorn cows that will not give milk enough to raise their own calves, but in an experience of over twenty years I have never seen one of that kind. We have at present a pure bred cow only three years old and weighing over 1900 lbs., and has had her second calf, that is giving twenty quarts or milk a day. She is not fed high, nor in any way to make her give much milk. She was one of our show heifers for two years. In fact, I have seen hundreds of Shorthorn cows, and pure bred ones, too, that would give two twelve-quart pailfuls a day when in full flow of milk. If a farmer can raise that kind of a cow, one that is a good milker, and when he is through breeding her he can turn her off for beef, at a great weight, what more does he want? I think he should feel satisfied with her.

WHY USE SCRUB SIRES?

Does it not seem strange that there are not more pure bred sires used? They are certainly cheap and plentiful enough. It is either ignorance or indifference that makes men use a scrub sire of any kind or breed of stock. They will not pay the small amount asked by the publishers of agricultural or live stock papers to read and inform themselves, and have no ambition to learn, believing in their own narrow minds that they know it all now. So they continue in the old ruts. Scrubs are good enough for them; they are scrub men.

BUY SOME GOOD CATTLE.

A short time ago we concluded to have more stock to eat up our surplus feed, rather than sell it off the farm, as we need all the manure that we can get. Not knowing where we could get three or four car loads of high grade steers in Wisconsin, we concluded to go to Chicago. We went into the Exchange building, to the office of our commission man, and made our wants known. "Well," he said, "of course you want well bred ones. You will see very few coming from Wisconsin." It was really surprising to see the small number of good cattle there were among the twelve thousand on sale that day. Any farmer who will go to Chicago and see the difference in price between well bred steers and scrubs or natives, and not go home and sell the scrubs and buy some good cattle, does not deserve to ever be able to own any. I would like to know what better investment any farmer can make than to buy a Shorthorn cow or two, give to a growing up son, and then advise with him as to the proper manner of breeding for improvement. Buy books to read about pure bred stock; take all the agricultural and live stock papers within reach for him to read. How much better he would be employed than in reading a novel, or hanging around the village store, and how much better you would feel to see the mind of your boy trained in that direction.—P. Wakeu, in Wisconsin Farmer's Institute.

Controlling the Sex.

There have been many theories advanced in regard to controlling the sex; some of them were perfect until put into practice, but the one that, to me, seemed to be the most successful in practice was the "alternate heat" theory; that is, if a cow were bred and the result was a bull calf, if she had not been bred till the next heat, she would have had a heifer calf; every other heat giving a calf of the same sex. I have read of several breeders who have been successful in breeding according to this theory, and last year I tried it with two of my best cows from which I wanted to get heifer calves; the result was they both had heifer calves. I have just bred them again as a second trial, and if they will have heifer calves this time, I will have more faith in the theory.

The only trouble is to keep a record of every time the cow is in heat from the time she drops her calf till it is time to have her served. If she does not get in calf at that service, you must wait six weeks—skipping one heat—before having her served again. This will interfere somewhat in our efforts to have our cows come in at a certain time, as it just doubles the time of waiting for the next service, and two misses of service will make a delay of twelve weeks.—The Stockman.

Save your cattle by using Darbys Fluid—the best air purifier and preventive of disease.

Colorado Against Texas Cattle.

A special telegram to the Gazette from Denver, Colorado, dated April 1st, says that a strong effort is being put forth by the cattlemen in the southern portion of the State to prevent the movement of Texas cattle by trail across their ranges to Wyoming and the north. Some years ago this was a favorite practice of drovers, and it was only discontinued when the local owners banded together, for a vigorous opposition to the use of their ranges for common trails and bed grounds for these through herds. The obstructive watch of the local cattlemen has been relaxed for the last few years, as the movement was inconsiderable, but the conduct of those who drove last year in getting range cattle into their herds, driving them long distances from home, as well as in stopping their herds whenever the fancy seized them, has aroused the Colorado man's ire, and he is again banding with his fellow suffers for protection. Petitions signed by every stock owner of the border counties are about to be filed with the quarantine board, urging the latter to enforce the regulations to the letter. The effect of such enforcement will be to tie up the trail cattle on the State line for a period of ninety days. The local owners are not wholly dependent upon the quarantine officials. The latter will act only in so far as disease may be threatened through the introduction. In the matter of the protection of their ranges, they propose to use the local courts and proceed by injunction, using every legal method available to carry out their policy of obstruction, and thus make the blockade effectual and permanent. Appearances now indicate that the lot of the Texas drover after he strikes the Colorado line, will be decidedly unpleasant. No objection will be offered to the movement of these cattle by rail. —Stock Grower.

Keeping Cold-Blooded Stallions.

The Stockman and Farmer justly says: The temptation to retain fine looking colts for stallions is often great, and many farmers fall in love with good, growthy young stallions and keep them for breeding purposes regardless of their breeding. It is a great mistake to do this, for several reasons Where the farm horses are all, or nearly all, reared on the place where they are kept, there is danger of inbreeding or intermingling too much cold blood to produce the ordinary results expected from stallions of even ordinary blood. Again, a stallion may be, as an individual, all right himself, but any one with experience knows that a product of inferior parentage, although of good individuality, is liable, or almost certain, to "breed back," and the result of breeding such a horse is one of great uncertainty. It is certainly economy to make valuable work horses out of these promising colts instead of worthless stallions. There are too many well bred horses within the reach of all to encourage the keeping of stallions that cannot raise the quality of the horses of your district.

Classes of Fowls.

No one can obtain a clear understanding of the various breeds and varieties of fowls who does not understand the purposes for which they are kept. Classification becomes indispensable in this as in every other branch of human knowledge.

Fowls may be broadly separated into two classes—ornamental and useful. Such a principle of division, however, is far from satisfactory, for all useful fowls are more or less useful. Still there are some breeds which are kept primarily for ornament, and therefore this division is not without some value. To the ornamental class may be referred the whole lists of Bantams, the Exhibition Games, and, perhaps, the Hamburgs and Polish, although the latter breeds are very useful fowls. To the other class may be referred all other breeds.

The useful fowls are divisible into three pretty well defined classes—table fowls, general purpose fowls and laying fowls, Such division is extremely valuable. A table fowl is one bred primarily for the amount and quality of the flesh it will produce. It must lay some, enough to have eggs for hatching to produce table fowls. Among poultry it ranks where the Shorthorn and Hereford does among cattle, or the Southdown and Oxforddown among sheep. The laying fowls are those whose chief recommendation is the number of eggs which they will produce in a year. They are the Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires and Holsteins of the poultry yard. Their value consists in what they produce while alive, not in what their carcass will bring when dead. Between these two classes, partaking of the quality of both, is the general purpose fowl. It must be a good layer, it must be a good table fowl; yet it is, after all, but a compromise between the table and the laying fowl, inferior to each in its speciality, superior to each in what it does not profess to be. The best table fowls are better for the table and not so good layers as the general purpose fowl; the best layers surpass it in laying, but are inferior to it in table qualities. Some general purpose fowls, as might naturally be expected, approach quite nearly to one class, some to the other.

The American breeds are prized because they are general purpose fowls. For a long time, and that time has perhaps not wholly passed, poultrymen expected to combine in one fowl all the excellencies to be found in the various breeds. The abundance and quality of the flesh which characterizes the table fowl was to be united to the wonderful prolificacy which marks the great layers. The expectation had not been realized; it never will be. Antagonistic qualities can be combined only by robbing them of their antagonism. The great layer and the great table fowl are differently constituted, with different dispositions, and convert their food into different products. It is probable that general purpose fowls may be improved, that the nicest balance between their qualities has not been found, but the ideal general purpose fowl will never exist outside the imagination of its admirers.

There is need of all three classes of fowls. The man who raises poultry for market requires the table fowl; the one who produces eggs for general consumption needs the great layer, and hundreds and thousands of families, which keep fowls to produce eggs and poultry, demand the general purpose fowl. The general purpose is unquestionably the most popular fowl in the country, but the other two classes are steadily growing in favor, and as the number of those who make a business of keeping fowls increases the popularity of these classes will increase. Fowls for specific rather than general purpose will be more and more demanded as the people learn that there is more profit in having the highest development of a single quality than in having a moderate development of two or more qualities, but this demand will never wholly displace the general purpose fowl In the future as in the past, all three classes of fowls will be required to meet the varied wants of the people.

H. S. Babcock, in Stockman.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

As the date of the championship games approaches, the interest in amateur athletics increases. The aport-loving public are looking forward to what promises to be one of the grandest athletic tournamenta that San Francisco has so far witnessed. The Olympio Club'a "Ladiea' Night" exhibition waa a great auccess. The Alpine athletes are making extra preparationa for their firat open atbletic meeting. The wheelmen and oarsmen are taking advantage of the splendid weather, and are getting themaelves into fine form for their coming races. The Lean-Kolb wreatling match is absorbing all the attention of the indoor athletes.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

It seems aa if every amateur on the Paoific Coast is in training. At the new grounds of the Olympic Club, as well as at the Bay District track, runners, walkers, jumpers and weight performera by the score are practicing daily, and already in private triala many of the old coast records have been knocked on the head. May 30th is hound to be a red-letter day in the history of amateur athletica on the Pacific Coaat. Thia year the athletea have had manv good inducementa offered them to go into strict training. In the first place, the splendid cinder path recently built by the Olympic Club, has helped to induce many of the old timers to go into harness once more, and then the organizing of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Clnb has considerably helped to boom athletics. The old time amateurs found it too hard a tack to lay hack in the shade while yonnger blown struggled tooth and nail to improve the existing records. The old saying is indeed true: "Once an athlete always an athlete." There appeara to he aome atrange fascination connected with athletics. Men have retired again and again, and have fully made np their minds to give up training, but when they watch others train, and think of the cheers that have often rewarded their own exertions in the past, that settles it. They cannot atand idly by and see uew men strive to break their records, the making of which cost them so much time and hard work. And then the apectators always receive the performancea of the old-timers more warmly than they do those of the tyro. It ia a happiness indeed, to be pointed out as one of the old-time athletes, and feeling this way, it becomes a rather hard task to place ones self on a level with the commonplace spectators by watching others gallop round the track in qnest of glory and prizes, whilst you are aimply looking on while you might also be earning fresh honor.

The next event of importance will be the Lean-Kolb wrestling match, which will take place in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club on Tuesday evening next. Both men are in fine condition, having trained faithfully for some weeka past. A couple of evenings ago Kolb strained his side while practicing with McLeod, but by the date of the match he will be all right again. On the evening of the contest, both men must weigh under 154 pounds. Lean haa found it very difficult to reduce his weight on account of his hard muscles, but from his extensive knowledge of training, it is very safe to anticipate tbat he will weigh in all right. The prize will he worth $200, and the winner will be champion of the Pacific Coast.

The Field Captains of the Olympic and Alpine Clubs are at present making arrangements for a grand competitive cross-country run between their respective teams. The run will probably not take place until after the championship games on May 30th. The idea is indeed a capital one as such competitions will naturally tend to higher interest in athletics.

The sporting editor of the Examiner is evidently not thoroughly posted on athletic records. A couple of daya since a small article appeared in that paper, stating that Jamea Jervis of the Olympic Club had broken the world'a record for a half mile walk the day before, making the distance in 3:24 against 3:31. Now it happens that the American record held by Frank P. Murray of New York City is 3 minutes 2 2 5 seconds, or about 21 seconds less than the record made by Mr. Jarvis. The 3.31 record broken was the Pacific Coast record held by Horace Coffin. It was said that Jarvis walked the first half of the mite in last year's championship in less than 3:15.

The entries for the Alpine games close at the rooms, 706 Powell street, to-night at 10 o'clock. Up to the hour of going to press several well known athletes had signified their intention of competing in the games, and when the handicapper takes down the list this evening it is probable that it will contain over fifty prominent names. Much interest will be taken in these competitions as, the championship meeting being so close at hand, they will help to give the public a chance to speculate on the performances that may be expected on May 30th.

A very large number of entries have already been received for the Central Park foot races which will take place on May 4th. Some of the runners are put out because the meeting was not postponed until Sunday, May 11th. They claim that the track will not be in good shape on the 4th on account of the Wild West Show which is at present exhibiting in the Park

A grand wrestling tournament for Olympic Club members only will be held on May 13th.

There is every likelihood of a boom in cricket this summer. There are players from Australia and England in the city at present, and efforts will be made to organize one or two good clubs in the near future.

The report that V. P. White, the well known amateur wrestler, was about to turn professional is incorrect.

W. J. Kenealey, a prominent member of the Olympic Club, has forfeited his standing as an amateur by competing in a race for professionals at the Lumbermen's picnic. We understand that one or two other well known amateur athletes are liable to be disqualified by the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association for taking part in picnic races. The laws of the P C A A A forbids any amateur from competing in games not held under its auspices.

J. J. McKinnon, the well known hammer thrower, has been reinstated by the P C A A A, and is now training with the intention of breaking the coast record on May 30th. The Field Captain of the University Club thinks he has a man in his team who can beat McKinnon.

If Mr. C. Giry, the backer of J. McLaughlin, who aspires to the bantam championship of the Pacific Coast, really desires to match his man against Espinosa of the Olympic Club, he should back his talk by putting up a deposit in the hands of some prominent sporting editor or club man. Espinosa is very willing to arrange a match with McLaughlin, and if McLaughlin or his backer will come forward and plank down their coin, more than one bantam weight will be ready to cover it, provided McLaughlin would be willing to fight for a trophy.

The Lurline Club does not appear to be very anxious to gain admission into the P. C. A. A. A.

The students at Berkeley, under the guidance of E. Coke Hill, have at last settled down to steady training. The cinder track is now in fair condition and the runners are taking advantage of the fact. A new walker has turned up amongst the students, and if reports be correct he will take a place in the walks on May 30th.

Victor E. Schifferstein is in fine trim at present, and with proper care he should improve on some of his past performances at the championship meetings. Many are of the opinion that he will run the hundred under ten seconds, and clear over 24 feet in the long jump. He has also improved in the high jump, and is likely to give Moffet a hard rub for first place.

Within the past week the Bay District track has been placed in tip top condition for foot racing. The Alpine Athletic Club's team are training on it, and a good many of the boys will show up in great shape on May 4th. Garrison, Mooda, Little, Luttringer. Eldridge, King, Goodman, Hudy, George and Charles Armbruster, Dodd, Jeffery, Steinway, Coleman, Whelan and O'Connor are training for the running events, while Phillips, Cooke, Gafney and Gallagher are confining themselves to walking. McKinnon, Hancock. Hart, White and a few others are practicing jumping and hammer throwing.

H. C. Cassidy is training for the runs at San Leandro and expects to be in good form for the games.

At the Olympic Club's new grounds every day and evening may he seen Scott, McArthur, O'Kane, Williams, McDonald, Henderson, Cooley, Espinosa, Schilinghyde, Winslow, Schifferstein, Jellineak, Foster and Hare representing the runners, with Jervis, Coffin and Kelly in the walks. Peter McIntyre is happy to see such interest taken in the sport, and says when he looks at the many old faces spinning round the track, it makes him feel like a boy again.

The following gentlemen have been selected as the officers of the day for the Alpine Club games which will take place at the Bay District track on Sunday, May 4th, commencing at 1:30 P M. sharp: Master of Ceremonies—T J Cunningham, A A A C; Referee—E Coke Hill, U C; Starter—F M Howard, A A A C; Judges of track events—J P Bean, A A A C, Dr. C A Bonnestell, A A A C, George W Jordan, O A C; Timers—John T Sullivan, P B C, R McArthur, O A C; John Purcell, O A C; Judges of Walking—C B Hill, R B Jones, E Steinway, A A A C, Charles Vultee, A A A C; Clerks of Course—J H Donohoe, A A C, T J Gallagher, A A A C; Call Stewards—F J Ralph, A A A C, W C Bean, A A A C; Marshalls—A M King, A A A C, Henry Tank, A A A C, W C Gifford, A A A C J R Collins, A A A C. The full list of entries and handicaps will be published next week.

The struggle between the tug-of-war teams of the Olympio and Alpine Clubs at the championship games will be worth seeing. The latter team is training at the club rooms under the direction of Captain P. J. Sheedy.

A ladies annex will shortly be organized in connection with the Alameda Olympic Club. The class will meet in the gymnasium once a week.

Lean and Mertes have been "fired" out of the California Club. Lean is now up for membership in the Olympic Club. These are not the first men that have been fired from this amateur-hating club and the fact of an athlete being expelled from the California Club should be a sufficient recommendation that he is eligible for membership in any of the first class clubs. The California Club Directors prefer to see opium fiends laying around their quarters rather than healthy amateur athletes.

ON THE WHEEL.

Sydney R. Church is proposed for membership in the Bay City Wheelmen.

Doane, Plummer, Hammer and Wetmore, of the B C W, went to Haywards on Sunday and from there started for Niles. On account of the bad condition of the road they were compelled to turn back. They returned to the city had dinner, and spent the afternoon in the Golden Gate Park.

The fourth run of the Oakland Bicycle Club will be held to-morrow. The members are requested to assemble at the corner of 12th and Broadway streets, at 8:30 A. M. The run will be to San Leandro, when breakfast will be taken, after which the team will be dismissed.

C. N. Langton and companion started for Mount Tamalpais on Sunday, but owing to the muddy condition of the roads had to abandon the trip.

A largely attended meeting of the California division L A W was held in Red Men's Hall, Post St., on Saturday evening last, Chief Consul Thompson presiding. Reports were made by the different committees. It was decided to hold the Leagne Meet at San Jose, Cal., on July 4th and 5th. The San Jose members promised to have a four lap track built in time if possible, otherwise the track at the park would be put into good condition for the meet. The following were appointed a committee to arrange for the tournament: Al. Col. Wagner, (Local Consul of San Jose) Dr. T L Hill, — McKenna and G. Drake. Should the winner of the League District race make good time he will probably be sent East to compete at the National Championship meeting.

AT THE OARS.

The water was exceedingly rough on Sunday, and in consequence but few of the local crews were out.

It is possible that the Alpine Club will purchase a new boat for its amateur crew before the date of the annual regatta.

The Lurline Club gave a very pleasant athletic entertainment at its quarters on Bay street last Sunday. About 5000 people were present. Refreshments were served all day, and the Committee of Arrangements deserve credit for the excellent manner in which they manage things. The aquatic programme could not be carried out owing to the roughness of the bay, but the indoor exhibition was good and fully satisfied those who were invited to attend. The programme consisted of several boxing bouts by some of the best talent on the Pacific Coast, wrestling, musical specialties, etc. The final boxing bout was between Messrs. Cook and Smith, and the result was a clean knock out. Cook apparently tapped Smith a little harder than was really necessary in an exhibition, and the latter retaliated by knocking his opponent under the ropes in the fourth round, where he lay until after the ten seconds had expired. The club will hold its first picnic at Wildwood Glen, Sausalito, to-morrow afternoon. All the boat and athletic clubs are cordially invited to attend.

Great preparations are being made for the annual picnic of the Pacific Rowing Association.

The members of the Oakland, Cal., Canoe Club have received an invitation from the Corinthian Yacht Club to attend their opening day, Saturday, April 26th, at Tiburon.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The regular monthly exhibition of the Golden Gate Athletic Club was held last evening and was largely attended by the members of the club.

On exhibition nights President Fulda of the California Club tries to make the members think that they have no right to speak. Last Tuesday evening Mr. Fulda addressed the member at large and asked them if they were willing to have the club put up a purse of $20,000 for a battle between John L. Sullivan and Pete Jackson. Some of the members who were present suggested that $1,500 or $2,000 would be enough, and that such a sum as $20,000 was entirely too much to throw away in a prize fight. Now these members were quickly told to shut up, and made to feel that they ought to be thankful for being allowed the privilege of paying their dues every month. In brief, Fulda tried to impress all present with the fact that he was the power and the say of the club. It ill behooves the President of any club to try and bluff the members over which he presides, and the members of the California Club should strike boldly out and demand that their voices should be heard and their opinions respected. The humblest member in the club has just as much right to talk as Mr. Fulda, the President. A change in the officers might tend to make things more pleasant for the members at large, especially since some of the officers have declared that they do not want amateurs in the club.

A general meeting of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club will be held on Thursday evening next, May 1st, at the club rooms, 706 Powell street, near Pine. Nominations of officers for the ensuing term will be made, and final arrangements will be completed for the coming games.

At a meeting of the P. C. A. A. A. held at the Olympio Club rooms on Friday evening, April 18th. Several new rules were adopted, J. J. McKennon, of the Alpine Club was reinstated into the amateur ranks, and the officers to manage the coming championship games were selected.

We understand that the Garden City Athletic Club of San Jose is fast gaining in membership, and that the team which is to represent it on May 30th is a strong one and liable to take away a good many points from the local clubs.

LADIES' NIGHT.

The Olympic Athletes Entertain Their Lady Friends in First-Class Style.

A Successful Tug-of-War Contest.

Seats were at a premium in the spacious gymnasium of the Olympic Athletic Club on Wednesday evening last. It was Ladies' Night," and the place was packed with members and their fair friends. The committee of arrangements deserve much credit for the excellent manner in which every number on the programme was carried out. The pyramids and groupings by members of the Juvenile class, was loudly applauded by the ladies. The boxing was scientific and not too rough, and the fencing reflected credit on the instructors. The trapeze and horizontal bar acts were unusually good, and the performers showed the results of careful training. The club swinging act of Prof. Smyth was worthy of that gentleman. The tug-of-war contest on cleats was exciting, and both teams were loudly applauded for their fine work. This contest was the most exciting one of the whole evening, and with the fair sex in particular, it took well. The young athletes who took part in it, were without a single exception splendid specimens of athletic manhood.

The members of the Juvenile class who took part in the exhibition were exceptionally well drilled in their different parts, which fact proves that the instructors employed by the club are all first class men, and attentive to their duties. The following is a correct copy of the programme as given:

1. Pyramids and groupings—By juveniles of the Olympic Club, assisted by Prof. William Smyth and Assistant P. P. Bernhardt, Henry S. Russ, Otto Hesslinger, Eddie Winterburn, Harry Kennedy, Willie Smith, Warrie Sbufeldt, James H. McCullough, Walter N. Hogg, Tom Pike.

Brother act—W and A Ensbury.

2. Double trapeze—Joseph G Mansfield and Arthur Arnold.

3. Horizontal bar—By juveniles of the Olympic Club: Henry S Russ, David Goldberg, Otto Hasslinger, George Bosworth, Tom Pike, Eddie Lyons, Eddie H Winterburn, E Wolf, Albert McCarthy.

4. Indian club swing—Prof. William Smyth.

5. Fencing—Broadsword, F A Chapuis and Prof. L. Tronchet; foils, Leonard M Waterman and Alvin L Liebes of the Olympic Club Juvenile Class; Gordon Blanding and Prof. L Tronchet.

6—Tug of war—By juveniles of the Olympic Club. Invincibles (light blue ribbon), expectant champions; Eddie H Winterburn, coacher. 1 Nelson Eckhart. 2 Emery Smith. 3 Alex Ensbury. 4 Willie D Leahy. 5 Albert McCarthy. 6 Eddie A Diggins. 7 Walter D Schranz. 8 Fred S Knight, anchor. Nonpareils (cherry ribbon), now hold championship of the Juvenile Class; coacher, Tom Pike 1 Walter N Hogg. 2 James Woolrich. 3 Willie Smith. 4 James H McCullough. 5 Henry Newmark. 6 Herbert S Meyer. 7 Willie Ensbury. 8 Harry Kennedy, anchor.

7. Double horizontal bars—Joseph G Mansfield, Arthur Arnold, and the renowned Ben Bogner as clown.

8. Walter N Hogg and Jules Kullman, Sylvan Strauss and Joy Webster of the Olympic Club Juvenile Class; M L Espinosa and Philip Boulo, F L Cooley and J L Lafferty.

9. Tug of war (on cleats, against time)—Captain, E B Braden; 2. J S Helmer; 3. A G D Kerrell; anchor, D W Donnelly; substitute, R Y Cole. Captain, E N Winslow; 2 E A Kolb; 3, H Denhard; anchor, W T Haberly; substitute. R Belau.

The above style is adopted by the Amateur Athletic Union of America, and this is its first introduction on this coast.

A first class string orchestra added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

The fourth annual team championship of the National Cross Country Association will be held this afternoon at New York City.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen held at the Gilsey House, New York City, recently, it was resolved: That Erastus Rogers, Albany Rowing Club; William Caffrey, Crescent Boat Club, Boston; E J. Mahony, Bradford Boat Club, Boston; E J. Kearney, Inatitutes, Newark; H. F. Corcoran, Central Boat Club, Boston; and E N Atberton Metropolitan Boat Club. New York, be and hereby are reinstated as amateur oarsmen.

THE GUN.

Blue Rock Shooting.

The contest at blue rock shooting, at Windsor, Sunday, April 16th, between the Healdsburgh and Windsor Gun Clubs, was won by the latter, as shown by the score below. Ewing of the Healdsburghs displayed considerable skill in bringing down tail-enders. McCutchen, "J. B.," deserves especial mention for having made a clean score and for bringing twenty-two straight to the ground at an exhibition shoot. Following is the score:

HEALDSBURG.

Dr. Swisher	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
H. Laymance	0	1	1	1	1	1—5
J. Ewing	0	0	1	1	1	1—4
Dr. Wilcox	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Ben Lowry	1	0	1	1	1	0—4
Total						15

WINDSOR.

Wm. Lowry	1	1	0	1	1	1—5
Robt. Shane	0	1	0	1	1	1—4
McCutchen	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Frank Hall	1	0	0	0	1	0—2
C. Macey	1	1	1	1	0	0—4
Total						21

Gun Club.

A very charming day and delightful trap meeting was that of the Gun Club at Oakland Trotting Park on Saturday afternoon last. The birds were almost without exception clinkers, and as many of them were white and flew directly toward the newly painted white fence, it was impossible to see them. The unusual quickness of the birds accounts in a measure for the low average scores, although several of the members had bad luck in having birds fall dead out of bounds, among them being Mr. Will J. Golcher, Mr. Fred Webster and Mr. H. W. Woodward. The only clean score was Mr. Orr's. He shot in superb form and fully maintained his position as a premier with the gun.

Messrs. R. B. Woodard, Fred Wooster and R. A. Eddy alone of the others got into double figures and that only by some of the cleanest and sharpest shooting that has been seen in local circles for a long time.

Mr. Ed Donohue, using his 6¾ lb. ejector, scored nine, a very fine performance for a novice.

Mr. Jellett, who seemed likely to make none but clean scores this season, dropped to eight,

The match was at twelve birds, American Shooting Association rules, and the scores were:

F. S. Butler	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	1— 9
R. B. Woodward	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1—10
Charles F. Stone	2	2	2	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	2— 9
F. H. Swett	2	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	0— 7
F. G. Sanborn	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	2	1	2— 7
E. F. Tichenor	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	2	1	1	0	0— 6
George Leviston	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0— 5
William Leviston	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1— 7
F. W. Chapin	0	1	2	2	0	2	1	0	1	2	0	2— 8
Fred Wooster	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	0	1	2	1—10
Fred Webster	1	2	1	2	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	0— 8
J. D. Harvey	2	1	0	1	1	0	2	2	1	2	2	0— 9
John K. Orr	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2—12
J. H. Jellett	2	0	2	0	1	2	2	0	2	1	2	0— 8
H. W. Woodward	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0— 3
W. J. Golcher	2	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	2	1	2	0— 8
Ed Donohue	1	0	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	2— 9
R. A. Eddy	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	0	1	0	2—10

At the March meeting not enough birds were provided to enable the full twelve to be shot by each man and but ten rounds were shot. To complete the score each man on Saturday last shot at two birds with the following results:

F. S. Butler	1	1—2	Fred Wooster	2	2—2
R. B. Woodward	2	0—1	Fred Webster	1	1—2
Charles F. Stone	1	0—1	J. T. Harvey	0	0—0
F. H. Swett	1	1—2	John K. Orr	1	2—2
F. G. Sanborn	0	1—1	J. H. Jellett	1	0—1
E. F. Tichenor	1	1—2	H. W. Woodward	0	0—0
George Leviston	0	2—1	W. J. Golcher	0	2—1
William Leviston	2	0—1	Ed Donohue	1	1—2
E. W. Chapin	1	1—2	R. A. Eddy	1	2—2

After this followed a special shoot between Orr and Eddy as captains, of six men each, for two rounds, the stakes $30, and the losing side to pay for the birds. The names and scores of those who shot in this contest are:

John K. Orr	1	1—2	R. A. Eddy	0	1—1
Ed Donohoe	1	1—2	R. B. Woodward	1	0—1
E. S. Butler	2	1—2	J. D Harvey	0	0—0
W. J. Golcher	1	1—2	S. 1. Kellogg	1	2—2
Fred Webster	1	0—1	Fred Wooster	2	1—2
H. W. Woodward	1	0—1	E. F. Tichenor	1	1—2

The club's next match will be held on May 30th, at Ross Station, as it has been the custom every year to have a picnic and shoot on that day. The shooting will begin in the morning, and several side matches will be shot in addition to the stated shoot.

Lincoln Gun Club.

The Lincoln Gun Club held a shoot last Sunday afternoon on its new grounds recently laid out at Alameda Point. All the members were in attendance, but this being the first shoot of the season and on new grounds, with a heavy wind blowing, the scores were not up to championship form.

The first event on the programme was the medal contest for two classes—first and second.

In the first class Holmes won, breaking twelve birds out of a possible twenty.

In the second class Venker won with seven birds. The scores of the others were as follows, all being made at clay pigeons.

First class—Scovern 5, Holmes 12, Campbell 7, Mellish 8, Bruns 5, Potter 11, Parks 8, Ford 10, Kearney 10, Allen 4, Mallert 3, Framzen 9, Fisher 2, Wenzel 4, Cate 8, Fanning 5, White 9.

Second class—Quinten 5, Venker 7, Cohen 1, Brown 6.

The next contest was a free-for-all pool-shoot, in which twenty-two members entered, subscribing $2.50 each, the winner to take the entire purse. This was won by Parks, who brought down eight out of a possible twenty. Following was the score:

Ford 5, Cate 2, Brown 1, Holmes 1, Parks 8, Wenzel 3, Venker 3, Campbell 5, Frazer 4, Thorn 2, Potter 2, Mellish 5, Kearney 7, Cohen 2, Bruns 7, Fisher 4, Hughes 1, Briggs 1, Scovern 1, White 1, Foster 4, Quinten 2.

Two other pool contests were shot—the first by eleven members, in which Cohen won by breaking ten "birds," and the second, a double-bird shot, with thirteen entries, was won by Parks, who broke seven birds.

Mr. "Nick" White, of Sacramento, writes: "There are some snipe about here, and I managed to get a few one day last week in a fifteen-mile tramp. As many as fifty to the gun have there been killed in some localities, per day."

California Wing Shooting Club.

Oakland Trotting Park was enlivened on Sunday last by the pigeon-popping of the California Club. The birds were more than ordinarily good, and the shooting very fair. Mr. "Randall" won the first medal on a toss-up in the club match, killing eleven lively birds cleanly with his little 12-bore. Mr. Crittenden Robinson did what he rarely does, i. e. scored but eight. Second medal went to Mr. Chase, also with eleven. Captain Eddy, with the same score, took third medal, both places being allotted on a toss-up. The scores were made at 12 live birds, American Shooting Association rules:

Robinson	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0— 8
Randall	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Haas	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Liddle	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0— 6
Schwerin	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—10
Golcher	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—10
Thompson	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1— 8
Schroder	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0— 5
Hearst	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0— 3
DeVaull	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1— 9
West	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1—10
Sharp	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1— 6
Clohns	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—11
Chase	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Fay	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1— 8
Eddy	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—11

At six birds, $5 entrance. C. J. Haas first; Robinson, Randall and Eddy tied for second, Mr. Robinson winning on the shoot off.

Haas	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Robinson	1	1	1	0	1	1—5
Randall	1	1	0	1	1	1—5
Fay	1	1	0	1	1	0—4
Terry	0	0	1	w		
Eddy	1	1	0	1	1	1—5
Golcher	1	0	1	1	1	0 4
Francis	0	1	1	0	1	w
Schroeder	0	1	0	w		

Freeze out, $2.50 entrance. Divided by Messrs. Haas and Fay.

Haas	1	1	1	1	1	
Robinson	0					
Eddy	0					
Terry	1	1	1	1	1	0
Randall	0					
Fay	1	1	1	1	1	

At 12 birds, $5.00 entrance, C. J. Haas, first, Messrs. Francis, Eddy and Maskey divided second and third.

Robinson	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	w—	
Fay	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Haas	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Maskey	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—11
Golcher	1	2	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	w	
Schwerin	1	0	2	0	0	w						
Schroeder	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1— 9
Francis	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—11
Eddy	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—11
Chase	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1— 8
Randall	1	1	1	0	1	0	w					

Interesting Statistics.

Mr. E. Hough, chronicler of the doings of Col. C. W. Dimick's peripatetic pigeon pulverizera, in closing his annals of the memorable journey, recites some valuable and interesting details as to the trip:

The Iolanthe traveled rather more than 10,000 miles without any accident beyond one broken spring. The rent of the car was understood to be $45 per day. The total outlay of the trip must have been between $15,000 and $20,000. Shoots were held in 32 towns. The original schedule included about 42 towns. The count of towns actually shot in is as above. The public will not be interested in the fact that Dayton shoot was counted out, but will very naturally include that in the series, as it should be. The individual averages were made up with Dayton shoot included. On the above basis the Eastern term won 16 matches, the Western 13. There were three ties—Austin, Texas; Toledo, O., and New York.

Total number of birds broken by Eastern team, 5,346; total by Western team, 5,440. The West thus led in the totals by 93 birds. The number of birds shot at by each team was 6,400. Each man who shot in every race shot at 1,280 birds in all. Following are the individual totals and averages:

EASTERN TEAM.

	Shot at.	Broke.	Average.
H. McMurchy	1,200	1,057	81 1-1j
W. H Wolsaencroft	1,100	1,091	90 11-12
W. E. Perry	1,200	1,018	84 1-12
H. B. Whitney	1,240	1,099	88 39-62
W. S Perry	1,200	886	73 5-6

WESTERN TEAM.

C. W. Budd	1,280	1,109	86 41-64
J. A. Ruble	1,280	1 087	85 5-64
R. O. Heikes	1,280	1,089	87 13 16
C. E. Cahoon	1 200	904	75 1-13
J. R. Stice	1,240	1,136	91 19-31

The order of the average for both teams is therefore as follows: First, Stice; second, Wolstencroft; third, Whitney; fourth, McMurchy; fifth, Heikes; sixth, Budd; seventh, Ruble; eighth, W. E. Perry; ninth, Cahoon; tenth, W. S. Perry.

There were absent from matches at different times through physical debility, on the Eastern team, McMurchy twice, W. E. Perry twice, Whitney once; on the Western team, no absentees from that cause.

The Eastern team won the series. The Western team won greatest total and first average. It may be asked whether the matches were hippodromes, since the West came in suspiciously strong at the close. The answer is emphatically no. The boys shot their best throughout.

There is no special significance in the victory of the Eastern team. They just won races enough to win the series, that is all. Their victory is not due to any special condition of guns, loads or members. The teams were about alike in main regards.

The loss of the Western team is due to no special cause. Cahoon has received blame for shooting below his old average and so for losing the race. Yet we should observe that Cahoon beat his running mate 18 birds. Cahoon beat W. S. Perry in 14 races, and was beaten by him in 9 races, the others being ties. How shall we then saddle the blame upon this member of the Western team? The truth is, that the victories of the East were usually won in the doubles, and by a margin of two or three birds or the like. The East never did give the West such tremendous beatings as it received from the West. As therefore, it was first one Western man and then another that dropped a little and lost a day, it is only fair to say that any other man of the Western team might by picking up a little have won the series for his team. There were three men on the Eastern team who shot very regularly, and four who shot fairly together. On the Western team there was but one very regular shootar, the rest being more spasmodic.

The Western team made the highest score, 191, at Denver. The two teams tied on the lowest score, 132, at Claremont, N. J.

There were seven 40 straights made; Wolstencroft 2, Whitney 2, Heikes 2, Stice 1. On several occasions Budd, Wolstencroft and others made 39, losing the last bird.

A study of the scores will show that there is not any special significance in the winning of the first average, although the conditions of the two main contestants therefore were different. Wolstencroft shot a Greener gun and Schultze powder; Stice shot a Parker gun and American wood powder. Wolstencroft won in the greatest number of races where he met Stice. The latter never headed Wolstencroft from Dayton to Philadelphia. Wolstencroft left Cleveland 6 birds ahead of Stice, and skipped two shoots, going on to Philadelphia. It is doubtful whether he intended then to go on East of Philadelphia, but his friends insisted upon his doing so. Meantime, for some unknown reason, the Pittsburg race was shot at Harrisburg. The conditions were good, and Stice put up two 38 scores while Wolstencroft was absent. At Philadelphia, under the same conditions, Stice beat Wolstencroft so much as to lead him one bird. At New York the weather being so extremely unfavorable, that out of twenty of the best trap shots in the country only two, and one of them Wolstencroft, made so high a score as 30 out of 40, Stice announced his intention of not shooting, as he had already shot two races more than Wolstencroft. He therefore started for New Haven, and was back again in the evening by the time the boys had returned from the shoot. Had he shot in the high wind of Claremont day, it is fair to suppose that he would have been close around 30, one side or the other.

At New Haven, where Stice changed his mind and shot, Wolstencroft beat him three birds. At Boston Stice came out ahead one bird. Supposing Stice had shot at Claremont, as every one wished him to do, and had tied Wolstencroft's score, the public may then see how very close would have been the averages, and what a pretty contest of skill, man against man, it would have been right up to the end. It was no question of guns. Stice shot too good a gun to need fear to shoot it at Claremont or anywhere else. The public was interested in the contest, and would have been gladder had each man skipped no shoot at all, but had done his sportsmanlike best, win or lose. That was all the fun there was in it, and all the significance there was to it. The public likes good shooting immensely more than good figuring, but it is duty that the public, close watcher as it is of both the shooting and the figuring, should be in possession of all the facts, so that it may be fair in its judgment. It may be said that Stice had a right to shoot only as many races as Wolstencroft. Let the public study about that and decide. It may be said that Stice could have won anyhow. That is it. He robbed himself and his gun of an absolute privilege when he failed to shoot at Claremont, win or lose, when his opponent was on the ground ready to meet him. He robbed himself and his gun of the chance for the glory of an unreserved and unqualified victory. That was a mistake. It will not please the public so much as if he had won cleanly, clearly, fearlessly, shooting his best, win or lose. That was the only way to do in a race like this, and to point out what excuses or justifications there were for doing otherwise adds no significance to the winning in the eyes of the sportsmen of America, who best of all like good and plucky shooting. The facts have now been given.

The styles of Stice and Wolstencroft at the trap are very different. Stice is deliberate, steady, cool, erect, graceful and strong looking as he scores. He extends his left arm well and has not far to go to find his bird, but shoots deliberately. Wolstencroft is erect, nervy-looking, and quick as a cat. He shoots his birds yards and yards closer in than Stice, and it is indeed simply marvelous how he can get on to them so quickly. He needs steady, regular pulling, for he hardly calls "pull" before he shoots. There is no shooter in America who compares with him in quickness and brilliancy. His race is so risky and difficult that it almost puts one in suspense to see him shoot, and the relief nearly always comes in the form of involuntary applause.

Whitney, the gritty and good natured "boy wonder," shot the biggest gun of the party. He shoots his birds just before the top of the flight, and is a good one. For Harvey, Roll, Charlie, there is no need to say anything. All the boys know these boys.

WINNINGS OF THE TEAMS.

At Dayton, O., $25 in gold by the Heikes Hand Protector Co. by the West.

At Cincinnati, 5 silver cups, by Bandle Arms Co. and L. & R. Powder Co.; by the East.

At St. Louis, 5 silver shaving mugs, by the E. C. Meacham Arms Co; by the West.

At Memphis, 5 silver match safes, by Mr. Dimick; by the East.

At New Orleans, 5 silver match safes, by Mr. Dimick; by the West.

At San Francisco, the beautiful Clabrough & Golcher blue-rock tankard trophy; by the East; won individually by Whitney.

At San Francisco, 6 elegant gold key-rings, by the Selby Smelting & Lead Co.; by the East.

At San Francisco, the grand E. T. Allen live bird trophy, California vs. the World; by the joint teams; presented by them to Mr. Dimick at Boston banquet.

At Kansas City, the J. F. Schmelzer live bird prize, Kansas City vs. United States, by the joint teams; presented by them to Mr. Dimick.

At Chicago, one dozen fine pocket knives, by the Jenney & Graham Gun Club, Chicago vs. United States; by the joint teams.

At Philadelphia, $25 in gold, by Wm. H. Wolstencroft & Sons; by the West.

At New Haven, $25 in gold, by Forest and Stream; tie from Claremont; won by the West.

At Boston, the magnificent silver team championship trophy offered by the United States Cartridge Company, and earlier described. Won on the series by the East. This great trophy will for a time be exhibited in the leading cities of the country.

At Boston, the beautiful Wellington silver pitcher, for the West, won by Stice.

A correspondent anticipates part of this report by asking details as to traps, loads, etc. To repeat: The traps were three, unscreened, order determined by lot; a broken piece not shot, not to give the shooter the same trap again. The race was shot one man down, alternating teams, three birds per man, rapid firing system not used, angles all known, but traps unknown. The birds were thrown low and hard.

Two weeks ago we used an article about the "Townsends Junco" which originally appeared in "Zoe" a scientific journal recently established in this city and edited by Mr. Frank H Vaslit. It was our intention to notice "Zoe" in an especial paragraph, but through inadvertence it was not done, and credit for the copied article was consequently omitted. We regret the fact.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Visits.

Ben O. Bush, Kalamazoo, Mich., pointer Lady Wallace 12768 (Champion Lad of Bow 7880 ex Lady Belle) to Jack of Naso 7044 (Champion Naso of Kippen ex Nympher 4420), March 21st.

Henry Waruf, Kalamazoo, Mich., English setter bitch Fly Noble to Toledo Blade, March 17th.

Geo. T. Allender's pointer bitch California (Point T. —Blossom) to Mr. William Schreiber's Nestor (Gladsome—Forest Queen II) on April 20, 1890.

Mr. Dan Mac Farland's fox-terrier Clochette to Mr. C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian (14290) by Champion Lucifer, April 22d, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Sales.

G. W. Bassford, Vallejo, has sold pointers by Scout Croxteth (6277)—Blossom (10,085), whelped August 8, 1889:

Dog, lemon and white, to T. G. Pinder, Santa Rosa.

Dog, lemon and white, to G. W. Hazzelett, San Bernardino.

Dog, lemon and white, to C. E. Fout, Los Angeles.

Dog, lemon and white, to H. Kahn, Portland, Oregon.

Dog, lemon and white, to J. M. Basford, Jr., Vacaville.

Bitch, liver and white, to George Hood, Santa Rosa.

Lemon and white bitch reserved.

By Professor—Gracie Bow, whelped August 20, 1887.

Liver and white dog to C. M. Osborn, San Francisco.

Liver and white bitch to D. Leonard, Bakersfield.

Liver and white bitch to W. D. Howe, San Francisco.

Beagles by Duffer—Della:

B white and tan dog to F. Townsend, Napa.

B white and tan dog to F. Townsend, Napa.

By Bannerman, Jr.—Daisy:

B white and tan bitch to H. Boyce, Vacaville.

B white and tan dog to H. Boyce, Vacaville.

"California Belle" Dead.

Mr. E. M. Arthur writes from Portland, Or., that his noted red setter bitch California Belle died last week, the cause being some poisonous material picked from a barrel of refuse. Mr. Arthur adds: "Though past her usefulness for hunting, I was much attached to her, and regret her death." Her late owner is not without sympathy. Old Belle had a various and rather singular life. Whelped in this city on December 12, 1879, she was originally owned by Mr. Geo. A. Story, who turned her over to Mr. John B. Maynard, at that time shooting ducks for market on Sherman Island. Mr. Maynard kept the frowzy little red lump of fat with him for many months, until sufficient growth had been made to determine the fact that the form of the setter was to be excellent, and her courage and hunting instinct unusually good. Then, in '81 or '82, being about to enter other business in which he could not well care for the dog, he turned her over to the writer, who broke her and won with her in the Gilroy Field Trials, and those of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. After her last win, in '84 or '85, she was sent to Mr. Arthur, who has hunted her on grouse, quail, snipe and ducks ever since.

Belle littered sixty-five puppies to various sires, her best being those sired by Kaeding's Duke. Many of the puppies developed into good dogs, and some of them show very good quality. For nose, staying power, indomitable courage, excellence as a retriever, and general comfort as a shooting companion, Belle had few equals. She could not be kept down in flesh, being a greedy eater, but despite her grossness, would trundle along all day in upland shooting, and never flinch at the longest and coldest day on the marsh. We hope Mr. Arthur has some of her progeny as good as their dam.

A New Breeding Kennel, the Renton.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Inclosed find card of the Renton Kennels, which Mr. Hiram Mott (my dog trainer) and myself have recently started. The breeding farm and part of kennels are located about one mile out of Bolinas, where Mr. Mott has about 160 acres of land, and birds are quite abundant. We also have a city office, where can always be found some of our dogs (situated at 2922 Pine St.). You note our specialty on the card, which we desire to call the attention of the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to. We also take dogs to board and train at very reasonable figures. We have just about completed our kennel, that is, erecting new houses and fencing the dog quarters off, and shall be ready to invite those who are desirous of seeing and inspecting the kennels on or about the first of May. The writer extends a private invitation to you to accompany him at any time to visit the place. We have at present quite a number of promising pups on hand for sale, also a well broken water spaniel out of Senator Pinder's stock. Hoping you will hear me in mind, I remain

W. D. HOWE.

San Francisco, April 21st, 1890.

Mr. George W. Bassford had two fine beagles accidentally poisoned a few days ago. They were Duffer (Bannerman Jr.—Daisy 2d) and Dolly (Drive—Countess).

A subscriber wishes a "Newfoundland pup, or a dog of some large species." Any reader who may have what is wished, will favor both himself and this office by letting the fact be known.

A noteworthy project in a peculiar way is the establishment at Bolinas of a pointer breeding plant. Pointers will be the specialty of the kennel, but other dogs will be bred and dogs will also be taken to board.

San Francisco exhibitors in the Los Angeles Dog Show, should remember that the entries close on the 1st of May, and cannot be received later. Also that the express company transports dogs at half rates.

Mr. George W. Bassford sends a handsome photograph of his pointer bitch Blossom by Glen R.—Josie Bow. Blossom is one of the best formed dogs of the breed ever shown in the State and is besides a fine field performer.

Mr. A. B. Truman (Elcho Kennels, San Francisco) has sold to Captain A. B. Anderson, San Gabriel Cal., two pointer puppies a dog and a bitch, whelped March 17, 1890, by Point (Vandevorts Don—Drah) ex Queen Croxteth (Rush T—Patti Croxteth T.)

Mr. W. P. Lawlor, of the Olympic Club, is going in for Scotch terriers, having already secured a fine specimen, and applied for admission to the Pacific Kennel Club. He has a fine site for a kennel at his country residence near Tamalpais Station, Marin County.

Mr. Richard Foote, of the histrionic profession in San Francisco, is the owner of a rarely good mastiff of pure breeding and great quality. His dog has been bred to Mr. E. F. Preston's superb Actress, winner at both Pacific Kennel Club shows. The puppies will be in demand.

Every one of the cross country runners of the Olympic and Alpine Athletic Clubs should own a finely bred fox-terrier, or one of the rough-haired terriers, and take his companion with him on the country jaunts. A deal of excitement and sport would result when the dogs chanced to take the trail of a wild cat, racoon or fox, and the runs would be sustained at better pace, for the interest incident to watching the freaks of the four-footed athletes.

An unusually large and fine Harlequin Great Dane has recently been brought to the city by Mr. Joseph D. Calegaris. The dog must stand thirty-two and one-half or thirty-three inches, and weigh near one hundred and eighty pounds. He is in the stud, but has not been much used heretofore.

Mr. McNabb, Assistant-manager of the Occidental Hotel of this city, has recently received from Southern California a very fine twelve months-old mastiff puppy. The dog weighs one hundred and twenty-seven pounds, is an upstanding, well-formed, well coated, well-masked and able animal.

Entries to the Southern California Kennel Club Show at Los Angeles, on May 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, are coming in in gratifying numbers. About two hundred dogs will be benched, among them many rare good ones. Several San Francisco kennels will send down dogs, which can be done at half the usual express rates.

Mr. Richard P. Burr of Sacramento has been in San Francisco during the week, partly on business and partly to look about among the owners of large dogs with a view to buying something. The short-sightedness of local breeders in not advertising their kennels made it difficult to find them, but some great Danes, mastiffs and Leonbergs were seen.

We are told by Mr. T. J. Watson, of this city, that a New Yorker, who also has business interests here, Mr. George J. Harley has purchased and intends to bring to the coast the English setter Dan Gladstone by Gladstone—Sue. We know Dan very well, and while not perhaps the best Gladstone pup alive, he is yet a dog of great quality, and will be a most desirable sire.

Mr. H. T. Payne, President of the Southern California Kennel Club, together with Mr. F. H. Heald, of Elsinore, called at this office on Thursday last. Mr. Payne, as is usual with him in behalf of any enterprise into which he goes, is full of enthusiasm about the coming dog show at Los Angeles. He is anxious to have a good number of visitors and exhibitors from the northern portion of the State and we hope he may be gratified.

In sending notices of visits in Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. Ben O. Bush, of that city, adds:

"I look over your columns devoted to the dog and gun with interest each week and notice that you have many good dogs and fine shots in California. I presume my old friend John O. Cadman, President of the Blue Rock Club, shoots in his snap, bang, happy go lucky style as of old, when he and I tramped the fields together."

Captain A. B. Anderson whose place, The Grange, near San Gabriel, Los Angeles County, is well known, has been in San Francisco for ten days purchasing the best dogs of various breeds that he could find. He has secured some pointers from Mr. A. B. Truman, some fox terriers from Mr. J. B. Martin, a sable collie from Mr. McFadden, some great Danes from Mr. Nahl, and is examining other dogs with a view to purchasing. He buys with excellent judgment and has the nucleus of a very fine dog breeding kennel. All of his dogs will be shown at Los Angeles in May.

Major J. M. Taylor, Manager of the American Shooting Association has recently been in correspondence with local trap shots, with a view to organizing a great tournament under the rules and auspices of the Association, sometime during the coming Fall.

A dog fancier who chanced to learn of the Major's possible presence here, suggested that a dog show be organized for about the same time and that he be invited to judge the dogs. The suggestion was conveyed to Major Taylor who replies, "It would give me great pleasure to be on the Coast during the Bench show, and if it was the pleasure of the Society, to judge for them."

Requests for entry blanks for the next field trial derby, which closes on June 1st, are coming in such numbers as to indicate considerable interest. Mr. Albert Peri, of Marysville, will make two entries. Mr. J. W. Harper of Suisun has a good one. Mr. A. B. Truman has two. Mr. F. B. Dexter of Fresno will enter Annie Rooney and Beautiful Language. After the last trials Mr. Geo. W. Bassford expressed himself rather discouraged and displeased with certain peculiarities of the stakes run in this State during the three or four years last passed, but we hope he will pull himself together and make some entries. Mr. P. D. Linville states that he has an entry. Mr. Ramon E. Wilson has one, and the list might be lengthened. Those making entries should bear in mind the fact that not one will be received, under any circumstances, unless accompanied by a forfeit of $5.

One day last week was passed at Santa Clara, by invitation of Mr. C. W. Wilson, of this city. Mr. James Sanderson was also of the party. The prime object of the visit was to look at the litter by Kittle's Luke (Carl R.—Bessie) ex-Wilson's Jennie (Dick—Belle). The pups, six dogs and a bitch, were whelped on April 2d, and are so notable in blood as to justify even a hard trip to see them. As it was, a two hours ride to Santa Clara, through green fields, budding orchards, and flowery meads, seemed to occupy but a few minutes. Then a home-breakfast prepared in most deft fashion, and with unequalled skill, by the lady of the house. Finally a chance to see the puppies. All of them of good size, fat, sturdy and clean; all but one nicely marked in black, white and tan. In so far as each young dogs can show beauty and quality, the litter is one than which no better has been bred within our observation. One of the pups is marked much like the Memphis and Avent Kennel's famous Chance, being black on one side of the head and muzzle and white on the other. The youngsters will go into the hands of trainers as soon as they are old enough, and will be heard from, barring accident, in the field trials.

In response to a query as to what fox-terriers were now in his kennel, Mr. J. B. Martin, of this city, writes:

"I have one bitch nine months old, all white, by Clover Turk (Mixture—Spite), out of Beatrice (Champion Bacchanal —Blemton Arrow) No. 13830 A. K. C. S. B. Clover Turk won first prize puppy 1886, New York. Beatrice is dam of Clover Patch, winner first at Los Angeles and other good ones. This white bitch Golden Lilly is a beauty, and probably the best bitch here at present. She has killed two rats. I have also six pups, three bitches and three dogs, two all white, the balance marked very nicely with black and tan markings. These pups are out of Beatrice (see above) and by Blemton Vesuvian (Champion Lucifer—Blemton Vesta by Resolute—Belgrave Viola by Belgrave Joe). Resolute by Champion Result—Champion Diadem. This is the best fox-terrier blood, coming from the best winning dogs of the day, and these pups should turn out to be something extra. I have been to a great deal of bother and trouble breeding to Vesuvian. Both Beatrice and Clover Turk, also Vesuvian, are good ratters, and I have seen Beatrice go to ground and hunt for hours. Vesuvian is also a nailing good terrier, being handsome and a useful dog.

ROD.

Fishing Notes.

Trout fishing has been fairly good this season considering the large amount of water in the different streams. Some good catches have been made in San Antonio, Adobe, Olema and Paper Mill creeks. Ed Hedges and Will Harris hooked a couple of baskets full in the latter stream one day last week.

Fred Ellsworth returned to this city Sunday evening after a couple of day's fishing in Mark West creek. Fred says he caught 80 or 800, he was not sure which, and a dog-face salmon.

Joe Bernhard is one of the most enthusiastic followers of Isaac Walton in our city. One day recently, armed with his trusty split-bamboo, a bent pin, and two fish-worms, he spent several hours in luring the cunning trout from the dark recesses of its watery home. The result of his day's sport was one water-dog and two bites that he did not catch on account of having on high rubber boots. At least that is what "Doc" says and he wouldn't lie about it.

Sam Hopkins and Captain Gould leave to-morrow for a couple of day's fishing in Olema creek.

Joe Bernhard says that Harry Maynard caught 280 trout the other day in the B-street sewer.

McGinty was caught for a sucker on April fool's day.

The two Jims and Joe were out after a mess of the speckled beauties the other day. Big Jim carried the bait and snake medicine, and his two companions were to do the fishing. They soon located a turtle's trail, and had followed it up a distance when Joe imagined he had been hit by a snake, and he turned to take a dose of the preventive, but Jim was missing. The two fishers hold then did some dry fishing for a couple of hours and finally caught Jim asleep under a pepper-wood tree. But sad to relate the medicine bottle was empty.—Petaluma Imprint.

The fish markets of San Francisco during these days are not uninteresting. Halibut in any desired numbers, and in weight from eight to thirty-five pounds. Clean, fat salmon of any size. Green cod eighteen inches long, and from that to three feet, freshly caught, and as sweet as any fish that swims are in plenty. Splendid shad at nominal prices. Red rock cod, black rock cod, craw fish, flounders, soles, smelts, anchovies, sardines, perch, striped bass, shrimps, crabs, oysters, clams of several sorts, trout, salmon trout, king fish, pin fish, pompano, sturgeon, hard mouths, eels, black bass, skates, and other sorts, might be found in one or another of the markets by any early riser who strolls through them. The bass, trout, pin fish, and others of the more rare and choice kinds, disappear from the stalls soon after being exposed for sale, the purchasers being the clubs and the high-priced restaurants, but at any hour, all but the most fastidious tastes may be gratified at a small outlay.

Grim's Gossip.

When Flambeau won the Pacific Derby, the result was telsgraphed to the Eastern press, but with their usual parspiracity, the papers we have seen, show, Racine first, Flambeau second.

Mr. Eddy's colt, of which mention was made last week, is not by Pasha 2:36. hut by Pasha 2:27¾, he by Echo 462. The mistake was made owing to there being two stallions of the same nsme.

Gsorge Starr has taksn the Budd Doble string from Fresno and if not already at Terre Haute is nearly there. The horses have all wintered well and left the Southern city in the best of condition.

Marviu will start during the first week iu next month for the East, and Hickok will also make a move in the same direction on about the same time. Terre Hante is the objective point of both drivers.

The well known "Dagworth" will represent the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN at the Sacramento racss and our readers may rely on a bright newsy account of the spring meeting at the Capital City, in the next issue.

Although Mr. Rose has disposed of the running qualities of Sinfax, it is generally understood that he did not forget to hack the Wildidle colt in the mud race, and made a very handeome profit for the money invested.

Marcus Daly, who has spent most of the winter in the East, returned to Anaconda a few days ago, and there is a strong probability that another trainer and driver will be secured for the trotting horses which have wintered at the Bitter Root Ranch.

The qnestion will soon be asked, "What horse will win the Charter Oak $10,000 etake in 1890?" Heretofore it was won by Director 2:17, Harry Wilkes 2:13½, Joe Davis 2:17¾, Oliver K 2:16¼, Patron 2:14¾, Spofford 2;18¾, and Alcryon 2:15¼. What horse will win it this year?

We have received the first nnmber of Goodwin's Turf Guide for the current year and as usnal it is fnll of useful information to the frequenters of the track. It contains all the summaries of races rnn from January 1st to April 12th and is very complete in other respects.

It may not be generally known that Mrs. Walsh names nearly all the thoroughbreds on the Palo Alto Stock Farm, but such is the cass, and it is to that lady is dne the pretty names that graoe so many of the fast runners thst Henry Walsh briugs yearly before the public.

On Wednesday evening Alfred S. threw up his his head in the stall which he occnpies, and striking against one of the rafters, scalped his head, tearing a large piece of skin from the poll. The injury is not a serious one, but will discommode the fast gelding for some few days.

E. F. Nash, of Deer Lodge, who has beendriving the horees of S E. Larabie, has hired out to C. X. Larrabee, and will remain in Montana another year. Nash has drivsn quite a number into the 2:30 list, and is eure to increase his score with the materisl now at hie command.

"Cap" Matthews was credited last week with having purohased a stallion from Mr. Sargent of Gilroy, it should have been ' black gelding from J. P. Sargent of Sargente Station. Gilroy or Sargents, it makee no difference to the speed of the horse, for he is a fast one on the road.

There is no resson to doubt, hut that the new section of the Hearst stable which starts East next week, will be very snccessful, as there is good materisl to work on, and Donathan will see that the horses come to the post in good condition. The stable will be under the management of George Van Gordon.

Jockey Barnes will have to report to the Santa Anita Stable at once, he having rceeived orders to that effect from E. J. Baldwin. "Pikey" has been riding for the Avondale etable at New Orleane and Memphis, and expected to stay with them for some weeks longer, bnt Mr. Baldwin hae spoiled the plans of the demon jock.

L. A. Davies, owner of Roy Wilkes, started on Monday for Monterey to take a look at the marvelons beauty of that garden spot, preparatory to continuing his journey toward the rising sun. The great pacing stallion will be taken in the Hickok car when that gentlemau starts East, probably about the first week in May.

It is now in order for Mr. J. I. Case, to promise a reduction in the records of Phallis and Brown. Last November I saw Phallis do two "workouts"and must confess that I think there is a lot of speed still left in the old stallion. He wonld make a good antagonist for Palo Alto and Bonnie McGregor, providing Axtell does not start.

Some strange pedigrees come to this office at times, and among them is the following which is given Verbatum:
St. Louis' dam Kentucky Eclipse, dam sired by Belmont and Glencoe, sired by St Louis, dam by Pet and sired by Modoc Chief, Modoc Chief sired by Spector, Spector by Donerel, Donerel by Lexington.

Although a little out of the line of horse news, it may not be out of place to notify my readers that A. L. Whituey of Petaluma sustained a severe loss last week by the sinking of a large schooner, that was consigned to A. L. Whitney & Co., loaded with barley. The schooner was partly owned by Mr. Whitney, and was not insured.

Cy Mulkey will not race at Sacramento during the meetiug there, but will take hie horses to Portland in time to take part in the meeting there. From Portland, Cy will wend his way Eastward to Montana, where he will partioipate in the circuit. There are several good horses in the Mulkey string, and they will all take a deal of heating.

At the Agricultural Park, Petaluma, this afternoon, there will be a trotting race between five local horses for a set of harness, offered as a premium by a firm in the town. The starters will be, A. N. Burrell's b m Daisy S, Lonis Hoppy's s m Annie Laurie, A. J. Robinson's b h Fat Boy, B. Boman's g g Chapo and W. P. Fine's b g Wizard.

C. E. Needham, one of the Directors of the Stockton Fair, paid me a visit a few daye ago, and reports the young stock at Belotta in snperb condition. Mr. Needham also says that he wilt have Steve Whippie 2:23, sent for a fast record this year and I am glad to hear it, for every horseman in the State knows the stallion ie capable of beating 2:16.

During the late meeting I had a chance to see several Prince of Norfolk colts, and a more racy lot were never looked at. This same impression evidently has become a settled conviction in the minds of many horsemen, for many first class mares have been booked to the son of Norfolk during the past few weeks. Among others, Ida Glenn, the fast sprinter has already received his embraces.

Major E. Hunter of Denver has started homeward from Fresno, taking with him his late purchase, Antevideo by Antevolo, dam Linden Belle by Membrino Wilkes 6083, 2nd dam by Chieftain 721, etc. The colt was bred by S N. Straube, by whom he was sold to the Major. This colt from his breeding should be able to show plenty of trot, and it is to be hoped that he will be given a chance to.

Genial "Knap" McCarthy has finally sold his fleet footed trotting mare Geneva S. for a snm said to be $15,000. The Edgewood Stock Farm, of Terre Haute, Indiana, are the purchasers and a right good bargain they have made. The mare has only a record of 2:19½, but the nnmber of times she could have beaten 2:16 last season, would almost prove that each of the 2:20 purses and stakes are at her mercy.

On the most snccessful breeding farms it is found profitable to employ a specialist to make an occasional thorough examination of the months of all the animals on the place. The high bred stock at Palo Alto and the San Matso Stock Farm has recently received snch attention from Dr Watkine, the well known veterinary dentist, who treated professionally 140 head at the former and 27 head at the latter place.

Tom Murray, who for several years has been in the employ of Orrin A. Hickok, will branch out for himself this season, and will be located at Petaluma, where he will train a stable of horses, quite a nnmber of gentlsmen having signified a deeire to have Tom train and drive for them. Hickok is a first class mentor, so that the new comer should bring a lot of practical experience into the field where he proposes starting.

Quite a number of persons have asked the question, who will drive Stamboul, 2:12½, if Hickok goee East, seemingly thinking that Orrin will remain away too long to condition the great stallion. But the old driver will be back in plenty time to hand Mr Hobart's horse, as Rocheeter is the last meeting that he will attend east of the Rockies, and then he will hasten back to assist in lowering the record of the fleet son of Sultan.

W. E. Campbell purchased the stallion now known as Campbell's Electioneer from L. U. Shippse of Stockton, for a comparatively small price, but he thinks eo much of the young horse, that a few days ago he refnsed the mnnificent offer of $30,000 for him, the offer coming from eome European parties. This goes to ehow that even across the broad Atlantic, the merits of California stock ie now recognized, and therefore a new market opene up for our breeders.

Last year Richmond Jr., the gelding owned by Lee Rose, made additional reputation for his sire, A. W. Richmond, by trotting to a record of 2:22¾. When the thoroughbrede of the Rosemeade Stable start East, after the Sacramento meeting, Richmond Jr. will accompany them, where he goes to receive the handling of Jimmy Goldsmith, who will take him through the "big" circuit this season. Richmond Jr, in the hands of such a driver, should lower hie mark to 2:17 or better.

I had a long chat a few days ago with John B. McCormick, who for many years hae been known to the readers of eporting jonrnals by his writings, which he always signs "Macon." Bro. McCormick is an able and instructive writer on all matters of a sporting nature, and whils in California he will visit Palo Alto, San Mateo, Pleasanton and many other sections, to try and gain a lesson or two on the science of breeding. We bespeak a cordial reception on all the farms for "Mac," and tender him the hospitatity of our sanctum.

W. H. E. Smith of Rohnerville has purchased the ch. h. Longshot, four yeare old, by Dnke of Norfolk, dam by Langford, from J. T. McBride of Sacramento, price $2,500. This is another valuable addition to the Smith stable which now includes Al Farrow, Susie S, and Longshot, with a chance of one or two yonngstere being bought before long. After the Sacrsmento meeting, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Chicago will be visited and as Frank Du Poyster will be in charge, the horses will he fit to rnn when sent to the post.

The Twin City Jockey Club has followed Secretary Brewster's lead and engaged J. J. Burks as presiding judge at their meeting, which will follow that of the Washington Park Club. Judge Burke is also considering a call from the Overland Park Club, and may possibly appear in the stand at Kansas City. With an experience dating back to the early seventies, when the late Charles Foster wielded the most powerful pen in the school of turf journalism, Judge Burke has a epotless record, and enjoys the confidence of the public.

Unless Senator Stanford can secure the services of a first class driver and trainer, there is small chance of the Palo Alto colors being seen on California tracke this season. It was confidently expected that Dustin would drive their trotters, but as he has left Palo Alto, and Marvin is going East, there is no one to take charge of the stock on the local circuit. Mr. Ariel Lathrop thinks that Marvin can secure the services of such a person as is needed when he goes to Terre Haute, and if he can, Palo Alto will not hesitate to employ him.

A Brooklyn horse lately suffered an injury to one of his feet, and for eome time traveled on three legs. Finally the wound was perfectly healed, but still the animal refused to put that hoof on the ground. A veterinary surgeon was called in, who made an examination and then pronounced it simply a case of nervousness. "Strap up the other hind foot and you'll see," he said. This was done, and the injured foot was thus forced into nse. It did not take a block's travel to show the horse that his nervous fears were groundless, and when the strap was removed he trotted off squarely on four feet.

Mr. L. A. Richards has started an innovation which is well worthy of imitation by the trotting horse breders in other sections of the State. Wishing to show what speed his yonng colts have, a general invitation was extended to all who wished to visit the home of Elector, and on the afternoon of the day selected a large company assembled and witnessed what the stock could do. Many trotters were driven and excellent time shown. The affair was a great success, and those who were present speak in the highest manner of the way in which they were treated by Mr. Richards.

Mr. William Boyd, the well-known horse-shoer has removed from San Francisco, and is now located in Stockton.

Deer Lodge *New North-West:* A most exciting horse race has been arranged between W. I. Higgins and M. S. Parker, to come off on the 19th of April. The bet of Mr. Higgins is that Deer Lodge Girl will beat the dark gray horse belonging to Mr. Parker, a race starting at the stable of Ward, Lodge & Co., on Main street, in Deer Lodge, and ending at the residence of James O'Donnell, on the road to Champion, a distance of twelve miles. The race will be up hill all the way. The horses go to buggies, each buggy to contain two persons. The judge of Higgins sits with Mr. Parker and the judge of Parker sits with Higgins. The race will start promptly at 10 o'clock. Mr. Higgins bets 3000 shares of American Ruby against the bay mare "Belle," belonging to Mr. Parker, and these are also the forfeits in case either refuses to make the race.

The reading public are all more or less tinged with curiosity and many are anxious to know how much was won by each of the different stables, during the Blood Horse Meeting. The amounts given are probably in excess of what each party received, as forfeits have to be deducted ont, bnt horses in the various stables have won as follows: Palo Alto Stable, $4,340; L. J. Rose, $1,600; Undine Stable, $1,590: W. H. E. Smith $940; George Hearst, $750; Kelly & Samuels $585; W. L. Appleby, $450; Dsunison Stable, $450; P. Siebenthaler, $400; Cy Mulkey, $360; M. Storn, $350; W. George, $350; C. Foster. $300; J. T. McBridge, $300; Orange Grove Stable, $290; P. Herzog, $175; W. L. Whitmore, $140; Owen Bros., $100; H. I. Thornton, $75; W. M. Murry, $74: H. D. Miller, $50; Elmwood Stable $35.

The stockholders of the Stanislans County Stock Breeders' Association met Saturday afternoon at Mazc & Abbott's office and perfected a permanent organization, says the Modesto News. The following members were elected Directors: A. L. Cressey, Thos. Wallace, J. J. Dolan, L. A. Richards, J. W. Davison, R. M. Wilson and L. B. Walthall. The Board organized by electing A. L. Cressey, President; L. B. Walthall, Secretary, and F. A. Cressey, Treasurer. By-laws were adopted, and an order made for the payment of twenty per cent. of the stock subscribed on or before May 7th, at 3 o'clock P. M., to the Treasurer at the Modesto Bank. The President and Secretary were instructed to procure the services of a surveyor and secure estimates for a mile track eighty feet wide, and report at a meeting to be held next Monday at 1 o'clock P. M.

Some difficulty has been experienced between "The Circuit tracks and the Helena Directors, in Montana, about the time each should have, and bitter war has been carried on, which finally resulted in Helena being left out in the cold as regards dates. From the Anaconda Review we learn that the Secretary of the Helena Association last week wrote to E. W. Wynne, Secretary of the Butte Association, asking if some arrangements cannot be made to avoid the conflict of dates for the fall meeting. Mr. Wynne replied that the matter is one which concerns the whole circuit and therefore suggested a meeting of the Secretaries of the various associations at Anaconda, for last Saturday, for the amicable arrangement of the difficulty. It is probable that the Anaconda, Butte and Helena meeting will be cut to eight days, which arrangements will allow ample time for admitting Helena to the regular circuit. When the mail arrives we will have full particulars as to how the meeting resulted.

Harry J. Agnew has at last secured a breeding farm, which he is confident will fill the bill. The place is situated five miles from San Jose on the Monterey road, and was formerly called the Senter Ranch. It contains in the neighborhood of two hundred acres, of which fifty acres will he put in alfalfa, Mr. Agnew being a believer in the fattening qualities of that succulent grass. Already twenty broodmares have been secured, many of them choice individuals, and all of them rich in producing trotting blood. Here it is that Dawn, 2:18¼, will be taken on his retirement from Mr. Whitney's stud, and from his young get, it is natural to assume that he will have every opportunity afforded him to make a name for himself as a great producing sire. Mr. Agnew took possession of the farm yesterday morning, and will at once begin many alterations, which are deemed necessary, to place the ranch on an equality with the already prosperous ones of which there are so many in California.

In view of the large number of additions to the 2:30 list each year, it ie a very common thing to hear the remark that a 2:30 horse is not of much account any more, and that unless a horee can beat 2:20 at least three times it ie not worth while to start out with him saye the Indiana Horseman. We admit that there is a great deal of significance and quite a good deal of truth in these remarks, and yet when we come to take individual sires and see the very small number of contributione they make to the 2:30 list in proportion to the whole nnmber of colts sired by them, and, on the other hand when we come to count up the number of 2:30 horsee that have been raised by breeders of our own immediate acqnaintance, we are forced to believe that after all it is no very small matter to produce even 2:30 performers. Again, when we talk so glibly abont 2:20 horses being the only ones worthy of our attention, we seem to forget that although the 2:20 list is each year growing, there are jnst nineteen horses living and dead that have ever contributed three or more trotters to that list. We were forcibly struck with a remark recently made to ns by Mr. Brodhead, of the Woodburn Farm. He said: "A man does not know how hard it is to raise even a 2:30 trotter until he hae tried it."

C. C. Seaman of San Diego, has received an interesting letter from W. J. Gordon of Gordon Glens, near Cleveland, Ohio, says the San Diegan. It will be remembered that some time ago Mr. Seamsn bought two colts from Mr. Gordon, the colts being Thomas Ryedyk by Rysdyk, the sire of Clingstone 2:14, and Josiah A, by Clingstone II, a full brother to Clingstone.

In regard to Clingstone II., Mr. Gordon says he has been given regular work this winter, and has developed into a grand horse. Saunders, the trainer, claims a 2.20 gait for him, and is confident that he can be made to go a mile this season in 2:25. "If I was ten or fifteen years younger," says Mr. Gordon, I would put Clingstone II. at the head of a stock farm, and be disappointed if great results did not follow."

Mr. Gordon has been driving Guy 2:10 and Clingstone 2:15 as a team, and says they are the most perfect fast team he ever rode after, and intimates that they may be sent to beat the record this season. Individually they have the speed to do it.

E. B. Gifferd, the owner of Atto Rex, will have quite a stable on the coast circuit this season. Besides Rex he will have two colts by A. W. Richmond and a mare by Echo. He expects to put Rex in training at Coronado Beach in the course of a week.

Foals of 1890.

The following speaks for itself:—

MOUNT HOLLY; BLK C. FOALED APRIL 9, 1890.

- Mountain Boy 4841
  - Lizette
    - Kentucky Prince 2470
      - Clark Chief 89.....
        - Mambrino Chief 11.
        - Little Nora, by Downing's Bay Messenger
      - Kentucky Queen.....
        - Morgan Eagle, by Blythe's Whip.
    - Elise
      - Messenger Duroc.....
        - Hambletonian 10.
        - Satinet, by Abdallah Chief.
      - Green Mountain Maid .....
        - Harry Clay 45.
        - Shanghai Mary.
  - Abdallah Wilkes
    - George Wilkes 519.....
      - Hambletonian 10.
      - Dolly Spanker.
    - Maria.....
      - Wagner Abdallah, by Kentucky, son of Lexington.
- Musette
  - Startle 290.....
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Lizzie Walker, by American Star 14.
  - Becky Sharp.....
    - Billy Denton 65.
    - Chas. Kent Mare, by Imp Bellfounder.

The above is the property of B. C. Holly, Vallejo.

At Vallejo, April 19th, property of A. McFadyen:—

B f by Mountain Boy 4841, dam Lou Medium (dam of Redwood 2:24½), by Milton Medium 4782.

At Livermore, property of W. W. Mendenhall.

B c by Grand Moor, Jr., dam Alice H. by Nutwood 600. Entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake.

At Palo Alto. Property of Hon. Leland Stanford.

B f by Electioneer—Lilly B. by Homer.
B c by Azmoor—Miss Blooming by Benefit.
B f by Clay—Sallie G. by Flood.
B c by Ansel—Gahilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino.
Br c by Nephew—Lina K by Don Victor.
B c by Azmoor—Sprite by Alexander's Belmont.
Ch c by Wildnut—Julia Benton by General Benton.
B c by Piedmont—Celia by Fallis.
B c by Beverly—Sarah by Shannon.
B f by Wild Boy—Monique by Fallis.
Ch c by Piedmont—Satinet by Shannon.
B c by Alban—Woodflower by Ansel.
B f by Piedmont—Lola by General Benton.
B c by Clay—Flora Anderson by Shannon.
Ch c by Electioneer—Mano by Piedmont.

Foals at Vina, Tehama Co., Cal.

B c by Clay—Abbie by Almont.
B c by Mac Benton—Monona by Don Victor.
B f by Liberty—Adele by General Benton.
B f by Benefit—Contention by Mohawk Chief.
Br f by Liberty—Hermana by General Benton.
B f by Liberty—Camiola by General Benton.

At Santa Clara, April 10th. Property of Henry C. Judson.

Chestnut filly, strip in face, left hind feet white, by Monday Final, dam May D. by Wildidle.

The Belle Meade Sale.

By telegraph we learn that the following thoroughbreds were sold on Thursday at the dispersal sale at Belle Meade, only those for which $1,000 or more was obtained is here given.

B. c. (brother to Egmont), by Enquirer, dam Melita, Dwyer Bros., $1500.

B. c. by Great Tom, dam Duchess, Tucker & Cherry, $1200.

B. c. (brother to Getaway, Belle B and Inspector B), by Enquirer, dam Colossa, Dwyer Bros., $3000.

Br. c. by Iroquois, dam Nubia, J. J. Grant, Reno, Nev., $2000.

B. c. (a brother to Miss Ford, Zulika and Boodle), by Enquirer, dam Bribery, Jake Johnson of Fort Worth, Tex., $2,000.

Br. c. by Iroquois, dam Toplight, J. J. Grant, Reno Nev., $1600.

Ch c (brother to Gralie) by Great Tom, dam Alaska, J. M. Brown, Fort Wortb, Texas, $1,000.

B c (brother to Uncle Bob) by Luke Blackburn, dam Vintage, Sam Bryant, Louisville, $1,600.

Br c by Iroquois, dam Variola, Tom Kiley, $1,500.

Ch c by Great Tom, dam Janet Norton, C. A. Bradley, Nashville, $1,250.

Br c by Bramble, dam Toilet, Tom Kiley, $1,100

Br c by Iroquois, dam Bandana, R. W. Hall, N. Y., $3,000.

B c by Luke Blackburn, dam Sallie Mac, Tucker & Cherry, $1.100.

B c by Iroquois, dam Tamborine, Jake Johnson, $1,100.

B c by Iroquois, dam Tamborine, Jake Johnson, Fort Worth, Texas, $1,800.

Ch c by Iroquois, dam Willahoma, R W. Hall, N Y. $2,500.

Br c by Iroquois, dam Silver Maid, John Daly, New York, $1,500.

The fillies were twenty-nine in number and averaged $971. Those that brought $1000 and over were as follows:

Ch f, full sister to Blackburn, by Luke Blackburn, dam Tomboy; R. W. Hall, New York, $1700.

B f by Iroquois, dam Bric-a-brac; Tucker & Cherry, $1400.

B f, sister to Hands Off, by Luke Blackburn, dam Touch-Me-Not; Marcus Daly, Montana, $3600

B f by Iroquois, dam Tarantula; Sam Bryant, Louisville, $1500.

Ch f by Great Tom. dam Bonneta; Richard Johnson, Fort Worth, Tex., $1000.

B f by Enquirer, dam Oganta; Tucker & Cherry, Nashville, $1650.

Br f by Iroquois, dam Tallulah; J. S. Brown, Tennessee, $1025.

Br f by Iroquois, dam Babee; J. S. Brown. $1700.

B f by Luke Blackburn, dam Highland Bell; J. A. Johnson, $1350.

B f by Inquirer was sold to Bob Campbell, trainer for E. J. Baldwin, the price being $850.

Our Santa Barbara Letter.

The Breeders' stakes for trotting foals of 1889 open to Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo Counties. and to be trotted this fall at the meeting of the Santa Barbara Agricultural Association, closed with the following nominations:—

Merritt & Murray's blk f Fillet, by Electro, dam Brown Mouse, Electro by Electioneer.

Merritt & Murray's br f Louisa by Electro, dam One Eye.

Henry Delaney's b c Lottery by Electro dam Patti by Cap. Webster.

Z. T. Rucker's b c White Cloud by Bashaw, dam Kate Pease; Bashaw by Wapsie.

Z. T. Rucker's s f Miss Gifford by Rucker, dam Fanny Fern; Rucker is by Bashaw.

J. C. McReynolds' b c Bashaw Jr., by Bashaw, dam Black Hawk.

J. C. McReynold's s c Excelsior by Bashaw, dam Andersoni.

R. Bennett's b c W. H., by Bashaw, dam Warwick.

J. M Rochin's s f Ramonsita by Antioch, dam Angela; Antioch by A. W. Richmond.

J. M. Rochin's b c A. B. C. by Antioch, dam La Coyota.

P. J. Doyle's blk c Rysdick by Electro, dam by Shiloah Jr.

J N. Johnson's b f Juniata by Cashmer, dam Sussy Tripper; Cashmer by Sultan.

J. N Johnson's b f Orphan Girl by Cashmer, dam Queen.

J. N. Johnson's s f Cash Girl by Cashmer, dam Kitty.

I. K. Fisher's b c Don F by Don Patricio, dam Fanny; Don Patricio by A. W. Richmond.

I. K. Fisher's b f Santa Barbara by Don Patricio, dam Fanny.

E R Den's b o Harry Stamboul by Stamboul 2:17¼, dam Carry B. by A W. Richmond.

The Breeders' Futurity Stake for mares covered in 1889, same counties as above admitted, closed with the following nominations:—

Merritt & Murray's sire Electro, dam May Queen by Enchanter.

Merritt & Murry, sire Electro, dam Altonita by Altona.

H. W. Fabing, sire Bashaw, dam Blossom by Hesperion.

H. W. Fabing, sire Bashaw, dam Nellie by B. H. Comount.

Z. T. Rucker, sire Bashaw, dam Kate Pease.

J. C. McReynolds, sire Bashaw, dam R. Lady.

Chas. W. Short, sire Bashaw, dam Two Dollars.

J. M. Rochin, sire Antioch, dam Angela.

I. K Fisher, sire Don Patricio, dam Flora by Old Judge by Whipple's Hambletonian.

I. K Fisher, sire Don Patricio, dam Fanny.

J. N. Johnson, sire Cashmer, dam Kitty.

J. N. Johnson, sire Cashmer, dam Flora by Dick Joy.

Low & Wilson, sire Royal George, dam Maud.

A. J. McNam, sire Royal George, dam Lady.

Many of the colts for this fall's racing are being driven, and they all look well and act like trotters. Harry Stamboul looks as much like his sire as a yearling can look, and he is the prondest and purest gaited colt I have ever seen. News comes from Lompoc that the Bashaw colts are wonders, and Mr. Rucker writes that his yearling by Rucker is a marvel, and that he has a first mortgage on the race.

J. M. Rochin, who has been in the horse business for twenty years, is certain that his colts will carry the purse to Los Alamos, and Santa Maria says that the Electro colts can not be outtrotted. It is to be regretted that no colt by Glenwood by Nutwood has been entered.

At the Agricultural Meeting this fall there will be a grand running race of five-eighths of a mile for two-year-olds. At least ten colts will start in the race. The favorites here for the race are, J. Cooper's Solano, E. R. Den's Sugar Plum, the Arrellanes colt and G. Sherman's black gelding.

Races and a grand barbaque at Los Alamos on the 1st of May; but they have barred all horses from our city. Why so selfish? T. M.

SANTA BARBARA, April 19, 1890.

Flaxtail 8122.

We do not know personally anything about the horse mentioned below. but as the Flaxtail blood plays a prominent part in many Californian pedigrees, we republish the following, taken from an Eastern exchange:

H. H. P. Oscaloosa, Iowa.—Can you tell me anything about a horse called Bull Pup, owned at one time by Jesse A. Mitchell of Bedford, Ind.? What did Mr. Mitchell do with the horse? I think he is the same horse that came here in 1863 or 1864. He is registered as Flaxtail 8122. This horse was brought here by Mr. Mitchell, who had a lame arm. and he called the horse Bull Pup. We have written to Mitchell, and he refuses to answer. This horse's history before coming here was always kept dark. Give us all the light you can, and oblige many of your readers.

ANSWER—The Bull Pup owned by Jesse Mitchell of Bedford, Ind., was the old or original owner of that name, son of old Racing Pilot. Mr. Mitchell bought him as a five-year-old, from his breeder, a few miles from Louisville, Ky. The Bull Pup that went to Iowa was bred by Newton Wiseman of Salem, Ind., and sired by old Bull Pup (Jesse Mitchell's), dam a small, fast, pacing, bay mare of unknown breeding. In 1864 a brother of Newton Wiseman, who was half owner of the sorrel Bull Pup, sold him to Joseph Mitchell of Salem, and he took him to Iowa. When the Wilson horse, known generally as Blue Bull 75 (but whose legitimate name was simply "Sam") was in the zenith of his glory as a sire; the story was started that the Iowa Bull Pup horse was got by Pruden's Blue Bull, the falsely reputed sire of the Wilson horse, and the then owner of Bull Pup Jr changed his name to "Flaxtail." This you can rely upon as the true history and pedigree of the horse now registered under the name of Flaxtail, which name together with the pedigree attached to it was manufactured out of whole cloth some time after he was sold to Iowa.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct 8, 1884, 2:06¼.

Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2.12½.

Westmont. July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2.01¾.

Daisy, yearling, Sacramento, Dec. 31, 1885, 2:38½.

Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888. 2:20½.

Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14.

Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11¼ on August 17, 1889, at Napa.

Arrow, five years old, 2:13¾, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

W. I. D.

Some time ago a filly of mine, which I value very much, showed a slight swelling at the back of the near hock. The filly has never worked, and always had the best of care. Her dam was badly affected with curbs. Will you inform me if curbs are hereditary? Also inform me what is the best treatment to adopt.

Answer.—Your filly is no doubt developing a curb. Apply a blister, consisting of Biniodide of Mercury, two drams, to one ounce of lard. Curbs are not hereditary, but colts may be foaled with hocks of a curby formation, and will readily strain the ligament and soon become lame from the same.

I. I. R.

I have an old grey mare that has discharged from the nose for about six weeks. People say it is glanders. Myself, I do not think so. What is best to be done?

Answer.—Your best plan would be to take her to a veterinary surgeon; he will tell you whether it is glanders or otherwise. Personally, I have not seen a case of glanders in this city, although I believe horses have been destroyed for that disease.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a BREED of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal:—

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (2) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08¾, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885 . . . . 2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880.....2:12, Axtell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1889..... 2:13¾, Phallas, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884.....2:13¾, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889.....2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887.....2:15¾, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877.. ...2:10¾, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.....2:16. Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876 .... 2:16, Edgemark, four-year-old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889.....2:10½, Sunol, in Stanford Stake, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, SanFrancisco, Nov. 9, 1889..2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888.....2:20¾, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.....2:31½, Norlaine, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887..... 2:35, Faustino, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885.

3 miles—7:21¼, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872.

4 miles—10:34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec 31, 1369.

5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.

10 miles—27:23¾, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23. 1878.

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865,

Fastest Time on Record.

MILES.	RUNNING.	
¼	Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888 / †Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888	0:21¼
⅜	Cyclone, a, 120 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 28, 1889	0:34½
½	Geraldine, 4, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 1889	0:46
⅝	Britannie, 5, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889	0:59
⅝	Fordham, a, 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	0:59
¾	El Rio Rey, 2, 126 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889.	1:11
¾	Tipstaff, 3, 107, Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	1:11
⅞	Britannic, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889	1:26 2-5
	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877 (against time)	1:39¾
1	Maori 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race)	1:39 4-5
1 1-16	Wheeler T., 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888	1:47¼
1 1-16	Eylton 4, 106, Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1889	1:47¼
1¼	Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888	1:53
1 3-16	Joe Cotton, 5, 109½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887	2:00¼
1¼	Kingston, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 24, 1889	2:06½
1 m	500 yds. Ben d'Or, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882	2:10½
1⅜	Triboulet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888 / Richmond, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888	2:21¼
1½	Firenzi, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888 / Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, '80 / Jim Guest, 4, 98 lbs., Chicago, (Washington Park, July 24 '86	2:34
1⅝	Hindoocraft, 3, 75 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1889	2:48
1¾	Glidelia, 5, 116 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882	3:01
1⅞	Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1885	3:20
2	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 29, 1877	3:27½
2⅛	Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880	3:41½
2¼	Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., / Preakness, a, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875	3:56¾
2½	Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876	4:27½
2⅝	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876	4:58½
2¾	Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1873	5:18¾
3	Drake Carter 4 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1884	5:24
4	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876	7:15¾

MILES.	HEAT RACES.	
¼	Sleepy Dick, a, Klowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888	0:21½—0:22¼
½	Bogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 22, 1888	0:48 —0:48
⅝	Kittie Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887 / Sudie McNairy, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1883	1:00 —1:00 / 1:02¾—1:03
¾	Lizzie S., 5 115 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 28, 1883	1:13¼—1:13¾
1	Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881	1:42 —1:41½
1	3 in 5. L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879	1:43—1:44 —1:47¼
1 1-16	Silpalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1885	1:50½—1:48
1¼	Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880	1:56 —1:56
1¼	Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880	2:10 —2:14
1½	Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1880 (1st and 3d heats)	2:43½—2:45
2	Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20, 1884	3:33 —3:31¼
3	Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 28, 1885 / Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 13, 1880	5:27½—5:29½ / 7:23½—7:41

†Made in a beat race.
*Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 26, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

SACRAMENTO (Running Meeting)	April 26th, 29th, May 1st and 3d
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 7th to 8th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th.
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

DOUGLASDALE—Thoroughbred Clydesdale....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
FRIAR TUCK, Hermit–Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
REVEILLE, Shiloh—Norfolk.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS, Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver, San Francisco.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo
ACTOR Prompter—Dam by Sultan.....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
ANTEEOP, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ANTEEOF, Anteeo—Nance.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
ADMIRO, Admiral—dam by San Bruno.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Aimont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BAY ROSE Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....Thos. Booner, Santa Rosa.
CLOVIS, Sultan–Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CUPID, Sidney—Venus.....C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD, Nutwood–Fanny Patchen....Martin Carter, Alameda Co.
CORRECTOR, Director—Brainey.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DAWN, Nutwood—Countess.....A. L. Whitney, Petaluma
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
DON MARVIN, Fallis–Cora.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento
DESIGNER, Director—May Queen.....H. Scott, Oakland.
ELECTOR, Electioneer—Gilberta.....L. A. Richards, Grayson.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ELECTION, Electioneer—Lizzie H.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vloget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti.....H. I. Thornton, S. F.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GUIDE, Director—Imogene.....Smith & Sutherland, Pleasanton.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
JESTER D, Aimont–Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno.
KAFIR, Alcazar—Flower Girl.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
KING DAVID, Admiral—Black Flora.....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt.....John Rowen, Oakland
MOUNTAIN BOY, Kentucky Prince Elsie.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes–Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Towhead.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Marti .....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
NOONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....F. P. Lowell. Sacramento.
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton .....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SUNSET, Anteeo—Bessie G.....Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes–Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City
WHIPPLETON 1883, Hambletonian Jr.—Lady Livingston....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
WOODSIDE, Woodnut—Veronica.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
YOUNG ELMO, St. Elmo—Dam by Woodburn....Lawn View Farm Cal.

The Haggin Annual Auction Sale.

The Superintendent of Mr. Haggin's breeding Farm has engaged the services of Messrs. Killup & Co., live stock auctioneers, to dispose of at public auction on Tuesday, May 6, 1890, at the Railroad Stables, corner of Steiner and Turk streets, San Francisco, an exceedingly choice selection of road and harness mares and geldings, work and draught horses, together with a superb lot of Shetland ponies. It has usually been the custom of Mr. Haggin to dispose of the stock as three-year-olds, and this is the first venture at placing four-year-olds on this market. It was considered by the gentleman injudicious to place harness and work animals at public auction so young, there being many exceptions taken by would-be purchasers, who would rather have older animals, those ready to put to work at once.

The entire consignment are of average size, good color and desirable in many particulars. The catalogue contains two hundred and three lots by such stallions as Norwood, George M. Patchen Jr., 31, Bismarck, Western, Kentucky, Dana, Charles Dickens, Muldoon, Victor and Zulu Chief.

Messrs. Killup & Co. have had very neat catalogues issued, and those desirous of receiving them can obtain them by addressing the auctioneers at 22 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Hickery Grove Stock Farm.

We have received from J. I. Case, of Racine, Wisconsin, his new catalogue for 1890, which from the illustrations and typographical neatness, makes it one of the finest we have received this season. Comparing it with the catalogue of 1889 we find many additions and as is only natural, quite a number of eliminations.

In a private letter Mr. Case expresses himself as being confident that he will have quite a number of young horses go in the 2:30 list during the present year. In addition to Phallas 2:13¾ Brown 2:18¾, and Harold Wilkes we find that one of the stallions is Lexington Wilkes, another of extreme speed and which for beauty of form and finish is one of the best ever sired by George Wilkes. He stands 15 hands and 3½ inches in height and weighs 1150 pounds, a quality lacking in many of the Wilkes family. As a sire of speed, the few colts he has, promise to make his name familiar to the race going public.

Quite a number of mares have been added to the new catalogue, some of which are very choice. We find among them our old favorite Echora 2:23¼, dam of Direct 2.18¼; she is also the dam of Erect who trotted as a yearling several trial quarters in forty seconds, and was sold at the Kellogg sale to Mr. Hugh Kirkendall, of Montana, for $5,000. As we stated two weeks ago, Echora foaled on March 17th, a beautiful black filly, full sister to Direct, and has since then been bred to Phallas brother in blood and race horse fame to Director 2:17, the sire of all her fillies previous to this date.

Next in order of rank we should probably name Elizabeth, sister to the dam of Rajah, four-year-old record 2:29¼ by George Wilkes out of Snip Nose, the dam of Garnet 2;19 by American Clay. Elizabeth had been bred to Phallas, and will probably be handled for speed this year.

Highwine is another of the likely mares, three years old by Nutwood 2:18¾, dam Alta 2:23¼ by Almont 33; 2nd dam Lady by Bourbon Chief; 3rd dam strictly thoroughbred.

Brilliantine is another of the good ones, her record of 2:32¾ being made last season; she is by Nutwood, dam Crepon by Princeps; second dam Crape Lisse by George Wilkes; this young mare is also in training and will be given a record, barring accidents. Brilliantine has been bred to Brown.

Maud Thomas, another of the additions is a black mare of great individual excellence by Voltaire 2:20¾, dam Tullahoma (the dam of J. B. Richardson 2:17½) by Almont; she is in foal to Almont Wilkes, and will be bred, later on, to Phallas.

Constance is peculiarly and intensely inbred to Mambrino Patchen, and Mr. Case assures us that if inbreeding produces such as she, he feels sorry that he has not commenced the theory of inbreeding much sooner than he has. Her sire is Ellerslie Wilkes by George Wilkes; the dam of Ellerslie Wilkes is Aileen by Mambrino Boy, son of Mambrino Patchen. The dam of Constance is Kincora by Mambrino Patchen; Kincora's dam is Kitty Tranby by Mambrino Tranby. Constance is in foal to Red Wilkes and is booked for 1890 to the great Wilton 2:19¼, through whom we get the double Hambletonian infusion, through his best son George Wilkes and one of his greatest dams Alley.

Mr. Case also has in training some seven or eight aged horses, and twenty-five or thirty, two and three-year-olds, all of whom are under the supervision of the new trainer, Mr. R. E. Curry, who has taken the place of Ed Bither. Mr. Curry is no stranger to the trotting tracks of America, and bringing as he does, his many years of experience to Hickery Grove Farm, it can be confidently asserted that this year there will be many first class trotters emanate from Mr. Case's establishment.

Since the catalogue was published Mr. Case has purchased the dark chestnut horse Philander by Pendennis 2:34, full brother to Calamos 2:34¼ and Geanette trial 2:27, dam Victoria (the dam of Victoria Wilkes 2:25½). And now Mr. Case has on his farm all of this mare's produce, it would seem from the fact that he has purchased them all, that he is striving to make her family one of national reputation.

The Rosemeade Stud.

A few mornings ago we had the pleasure of a visit from the Hon. L. J. Rose, whose fame as a breeder of trotters is world-wide. In the course of conversation the gentleman informed us that he would not hang on very long to the thoroughbred division if he received many defeats; in fact as he put it himself, "I cannot stand many beatings; my disposition will not allow of it." Mr. Rose is generally supposed to have disposed of all the trotters in his possession, but this is a mistake, as he informs us that he has seventeen yearlings by Stamboul and Alcazar, and also two very good sons of Bob Mason (he by Echo) out of Almeh, she a daughter of Minnehaha. These two stallions Mr. Rose values quite highly, although they are both non-standard, still, as he says himself, if he finds it necessary to sell out the thoroughbreds, he has a much better nucleus to start with now than when he originally commenced. As is well known, Mr. Rose is an ardent believer in inbreeding, and his wonderful success in that line has been the means of making many converts; in fact not very long ago, when Harry Agnew, who has just bought Dawn, asked the question of a well known horseman, "What will be the best mares to breed to Dawn?" the answer was, "Nutwood mares by all means." Mr. Rose is so fully convinced that his theory is correct that he wants to breed Stamboul fillies to Alcazar colts and vice versa, and in such a cross he seems to feel assured that the acme of perfection can be obtained in the trotter. He is also satisfied that with proper handling Stamboul can beat his present record of 2:12¼, and, like many others, is confident that the stallion will improve best with hard work; he seems to be satisfied in his own mind that if Stamboul had received more work last season that 2:12 would have been beaten beyond a doubt.

In addition to the yearlings that Mr. Rose has, there are also ten broodmares remaining, his reason for not selling them being, in the first place, that eight of them were not as highly bred as those he disposed of, the ninth Minnehaha, he will not sell under any consideration, and the tenth, Almeh, a daughter of Minnehaha, was not in condition to sell at the time when his consignment was sent East.

An Important Sale.

Jno. G. Hill, Esq., of Ventura, California, will hold a very important sale on Tuesday, May 15th, in this city. It will consist of about eighty head of well bred stallions, mares and geldings, principally the get of the celebrated standard bred sire, A. W. Richmond 1687, out of thoroughbred mares mostly from that noted horse Woodburn, sire of Monarch 2:28½ and the dam of Victor 2:22 and others. Mr. Hill has determined to close out all his trotting bred stock and he owns at present nearly all of the mares in the State that contain Richmond blood. There should be great competion among the breeders of this State to secure those that will be offered at the sale.

A. W. Richmond has stamped himself as a prepotent sire, his speed lines being of the best and his get have all proven fast trotters or pacers. Richmond Jr. only last year came out as a green horse and trotted to a record of 2:22¾. Romero was as game a horse as ever stood on iron, he gaining a record of 2:19½; What Ho 2:29¼, we are credibly informed, can trot in 2.20 or better. Arrow, the celebrated pacer, is another of Richmond's get whose record of 2:13¼ is known of all turfmen in America. Ellwood 2:17¾ was another of Richmond's fast get, and the old horse should have also received credit for Len. Rose, he having trotted a mile in Australia in 2:27. In addition to the above A. W. Richmond's name has become famous by being the sire of the dam of Anteeo 2.16¼ and Antevolo (four years) 2,19¼. We are confident that the day is not far distant when if Richmond's mares are given favorable chances that they will prove themselves equal to any brood mares in the country. This is not an individual opinion but is largely shared by every breeder throughout the State, and we fully expect to find every breeding farm throughout California represensed at Mr. Hill's sale.

P. C. T. H. B. A.

Among the many events to close on May 1st are two trotting stake races, five nomination trotting purses, and two nomination pacing purses which should receive the attention of all horsemen throughout the State. The purses are liberal, the payments are easy, and it becomes the duty of every breeder in the State to support the efforts now being put forward by this association to forward the trotting-horse interests of California. The conditions are many, but lack of space will not permit us to give them entire; those interested can find the advertisement of the association in our advertising department. It must be born in mind that persons desirous of making entries in the purses and stakes must become members of the association, and those who desire to join, can send in their application for membership to the Secretary, care of this office. All of the other races filled so well, that these are sure to receive a likewise liberal support from the members.

The Lakeport Stakes.

By reference to the advertisement of the 12th District Agricultural Society it will be seen that four of their trotting stakes close on May 1st, and it would be well for those who contemplate entering at Lakeport to read the advertisement over, as there are other races which do not close until later on. Those to which we wish to call attention to at present are the yearling trotting stakes with $200, guaranteed; entrance $30, payable as follows: $5 May 1st, $10 July 1st and $10 September 1st, when entry must be named, and $5 additional for starters.

The second, is a two year-old stake, mile heats, best two in three, $300 guaranteed; entrance $50, payable $10 on May 1st, $10 July 1st, $15 September 1st and $15 additional to start.

The third, is a three-year old stake, $300 guaranteed with $50 entrance, payable $10 May 1st, $10 July 1st, $15 September 1st when entry must be named, and $15 additional to start. This race is open to Napa, Solano, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Humboldt Counties.

The fourth race which closes on the 1st is a trotting race, mile heats, three in five, free for all horses owned in the counties described in the three year old stake, with $400 added; entrance fee $60, payable $10 on May 1st, $20 July 1st, $20 September 1st, when the entries must be named and $10 additional to start.

The same conditions apply to these races that applies to all nomination stakes, the subscription being transferable any time before the colts are named.

If the payments in the races amounts to more than the sum guaranteed the additional amount will be divided in 60, 30 and 10 per cent., and in case of only two horses starting, 60 and 40 per cent. and in case of only one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse: A failure so make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and all amounts already paid in shall be forfeited.

The Directors have determined to made this the most successful meeting ever held in the 12th District, and we feel assured that the entries will be liberal.

The Tryon Sale.

During the spring meeting of the State Agricultural Society at Sacramento, Messrs. Killip & Co. will dispose of, at public auction, a very fine lot of standard-bred trotters, pacers and roadsters, the property of Mr. S. C. Tryon, a gentleman well and favorably known to many of the track frequenters of this State. It has become necessary for Mr. Tryon to sell the animals offered in the catalogue, and from their breeding and ability to go fast, we feel assured that the sale will be a very successful one.

A catalogue has been sent to this office, from which we glean that among others to be offered for sale will be Castello, 2:31½, a black stallion seven years old, by Echo 462, sire of half a score or more in the 2:30 list. Castello's dam being Bessie Turner by Fred Low; 2d dam Benicia Maid by John Nelson. This is a very promising green pacer, and can show a 2:20 gait; he should make a grand stock-horse for those who desire good breeding.

Magister 8152 has a record of 2:49½, made as a two-year-old; he is a brown colt, foaled May 9, 1887, and was bred by M. W. Hicks of Sacramento. Magister is by Sterling 6223, dam Madam Baldwin (dam of Bay Rose, 2:20) by The Moor. This exceedingly fine colt is almost 16 hands high, and will weigh nearly 1,100 pounds; he is a beautiful mottled brown, and shows in every movement the blood he bears; he is reputed to be a level-headed, square gaited horse, and should make a very fast trotter.

Pocahontas, 2:22½, is so well known that it is superfluous almost to tell what she is. Pocahontas is well known to the breeders of this State, who are well aware of her staying qualities, as she got her record in a sixth heat at Stockton, in 1886 defeating such good ones as Fred Ackerman, Shaker, Peacock and Mink; she is heavy in foal to Dexter Prince, and is about due to foal. She should make a grand broodmare, and is fit to grace any harem in California.

We also find in the catalogue colts, fillies and geldings by such well-known sires as Echo 462, Fallis 4781, Nutwood Jr., Berlin 3514, Alcantara Jr. 3703, Jack Nelson, Fred Low, Buccaneer, Chieftain 721, Apex, Castello, and others. The catalogue is well worthy the attention of every breeder in the State, as there are many choice lots to be disposed of.

San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association.

The usual colt stakes advertised by the various societies throughout California have not been overlooked by the San Joaquin Valley Directors, and they announce in this issue that on May 1st eight stake races will close, four of which are free for all, while four other stakes are eligible for colts owned in the San Joaquin Valley only.

In the free-for-all $200 is added by the Society to each of the races, while in the restricted class $150 is added by the Society to each.

Stockton has always been noted for its successful Fairs, and it can be readily understood that this year will be no exception to the general rule. There are many first-class stallions owned in the San Joaquin Valley counties, and it is only fair to assume that those who own good colts will have a desire to participate in these colt stakes. Those open for the free-for-all classes should have ample entries, as from the present indications, 1890 will see more colts trotting in this State than any year previous. Those who have colts to enter should read the conditions as the stakes include both trotting and pacing events, and the payments are due on the installment plan. Entries, as usual, will close with Mr. La Rue, the Secretary at Stockton, California.

Horses in Training for Sale.

Mr. W. M. Murray has determined to cut down the size of his racing stable before starting for the East, and will offer for sale at public auction at Sacramento on May 2nd, eight thoroughbreds, six of which are in training at present. They are all useful animals and will be eagerly sought after by those who fancy the runners. As there will be a large representation of sportsmen from all sections of the State at Sacramento during the spring meeting, Mr. Murray has taken advantage of a favorable opportunity to dispose of these graudly bred horses. Several of them have already been seen by the public, and each of the starters has proved himself possessed of more than ordinary merit. That the sale will be a success there can be no doubt, as colts and fillies bred as those advertised for sale cannot help but bring good prices.

Messrs. Killup & Co, will have charge of the sale, and those who wish any further information than what is already given in the advertisement can receive it by addressing those gentlemen at 22 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Thoroughbred Yearlings.

This will be the last chance for us to call the attention of our readers to the thoroughbred yearlings which will be offered for sale at Raceland, near Paris, Kentucky, on Monday, May 5th of this year. Messrs. Baxter & Stringfield of Lexington will on that day offer for sale all the youngsters from Runnymead, Coldstream and Loudon Stock Farms. These yearlings are the get of Hindoo, imp. Billet, Leonatus, Onondago, Fonso, Alarm, Springhok, Sensation, King Alfonso, and Ben d'Or. Such a rich array of blood should surely tempt some of the California buyers to send a commission to Raceland, as in all probability many very good bargains may be picked up there.

Names Claimed.

J. B. C. for dark seal brown stallion foaled March 16, 1887, by Antevolo, dam Nellie by Signal Chief, he by Signal 3327, out of a mare by Williamson's Belmont; also,

Antionette for bay filly foaled April 17, 1888, she a full sister to J. B. C. J. B. Cole, San Francisco.

Disector for black colt, few white hairs in forehead, foaled May, 1889, by Director Jr. (full brother to Corrector), dam Cesanola by Altamont, 2nd dam by Mike.
John Pender, Salem, Or.

Indirect for colt, foaled 1885, by Director 2:17, dam Dixie by Echo. Geo. Van Gordon, San Simeon Rancho.

Todd's Only for ch f, foaled April 3, 1890, by C. H. Todd, dam Gerty McCarty by Duke of Magenta or Hurrah. This colt is a perfect picture of Todd. D. J. McCarty.

Fi Fine. I hereby claim this name for my bay filly foaled April 12th, by Noonday 10000, dam Lady Prompter, by Prompter 2305; 2nd dam Flash by Egmont; 3rd dam Lightfoot by Flaxtail.
M. H. Murdock.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will beanswered by mail or telegraph.

G. F. G.

Please give pedigree of stallion Comet, which stood at or near Sacramento in 1886.

Answer.—We do not know his pedigree,

Reader.

Please give the breeding of Granger (by Hambletonian 725) bred by Scott near Sacramento, and oblige.

Answer.—We do not know the horse, but perhaps some of our readers may be able to give the information.

Sam Houstan.

Can any of our readers give the pedigree of a stallion that was engaged in running races at Sacramento during the early sixties called Sam Houstan? He was owned at one time by James Martin of Ione.

W. H. T.

Please give me the pedigree of Easton's Black Hawk, if you can in your next paper, and very much oblige yours, etc.

Answer.—The horse was bought in the East by B Fish, Esq., of Santa Clara County, from whom you will be able to get the information desired. There are so many David Hills and Black Hawks mixed up in California pedigrees that it seems almost impossible to straighten them out.

J. E. E.

Please state in your next paper where Whips is at present, record 2:27½, sired by Electioneer. He stood at Vina three or four years ago.

Answer—He is in service at Senator Stanford's Vina Ranch at present.

T. H V, Tustin City, Orange Co., Cal.

Will you please tell me through the columns of your valuable paper whether Silkwood and Satinwood or either are standard bred horses? Owned by a Mr. Willets of Santa Ana, Cal. If so, will you give their pedigrees. Also tell me the rules for sending in names claimed.

Answer.—Satinwood is not standard, but Silkwood can be made standard if his breeder has not already registered him. Satinwood is by Blackwood Mambrino, dam Uarda by Buckeye Chief, a son of Provincial Chief 634. Silkwood is by Blackwood Mambrino, dam Lady Woodruff, by Hiram Woodruff. When claiming names, write name, color and markings, when foaled, names of sire, dam and sire of dam, and as much of the pedigree as possible.

Subscriber.

Will you inform through your valuable paper whether Electioneer was ever trained, and if he ever had a bad leg.

Answer.—Electioneer has not been prepared for participation in races, but he has frequently been driven a quarter in 35 seconds at Palo Alto. The leg that is generally spoken of as "bad" was hurt by a knock, but he was never troubled by weak legs, bad tendons, etc.

H. W S.

Will you be kind enough to inform me if this horse is eligible to registery. By Abbotsford, dam Annie Nutwood, by Nutwood, 2nd dam by Hercules, 3rd dam by Greens Bashaw.

Answer.—If horse colt no, if filly yes.

Sherman Black Hawk.

Last week a correspondent asked for the pedigree of Sherman Black Hawk, but from the manner in which the question was put, it seemed as though he wanted the pedigree of McCrackens Black Hawk. We have received since then the pedigree of a horse called Young Sherman Black Hawk, which stood at Knights Ferry during the season of 1871, and also give his pedigree as that may be what was wanted. Young Sherman Black Hawk, bred at Bridport, Addison County, Vermont by Wm Braisted Esq.; was sired by Sherman Black Hawk, he by old Black Hawk, he by Sherman, he by Justin Morgan; 1st dam by Sir Jed, he by Cock of the Rock, he by Duroc, he by imp Diomed.

Los Angeles Notes.

It is reported here that the colors of the Santa Anita millionaire will be seen on the California Circuit this year. I don't know how much truth there is in the story, but the presumption is that half a dozen of the most likely bread winners at the rauch will be selected to carry the familiar Maltese cross. Rumor also has it that Mr. Harold, a son-in-law of "Lucky" Baldwin, will have charge of the string. The speedy Laredo is now in training at Santa Anita, but I rather think he is to be sent East some time next month.

In glancing over the weights for the Great Western Handicap to be run at Washington Park, Chicago, I notice that Ed McGinnis is weighted at 108 pounds. There are a number of crackerjacks in the race, but it appears to me that the great little son of Grinstead should be in the hunt at the finish if he starts in good condition. A mile and a half would not be too far for Ed McGinnis with only 108 pounds to pack.

I ran across the following squib in the Queenslander, published at Brisbane, Australia, which is of more than passing interest:

"It is reported that an offer of £2500 has been made for the racehorse Melos on behalf of an American gentleman. Melos, who performed very creditably in the last Melbourne Cup, and distinguished himself last week by winning the V. R. C. Champion Stakes from Dreadnought and Carbine, is a very stoutly bred horse, being by Goldsbrough from Melody, by The Barb from Mermaid, by Fisherman from Sweetheart (imp). For stud purposes he should be good value for the £3000 required for him by his owner, Mr. Gannon."

It would not prove surprising if Melos should be purchased for the owner of Santa Anita. Two other stallions for sale in Australia are Carlyon and Craubrook. Both have performed well in the Antipodes. The sire of both is Chester.

I desire to register a good sized kick. Why is it that the Directors of many associations included in the California Circuit pay so little attention to the bangtail division? The runners never fail to draw out the crowd, yet few of the associations cater to the running horse men. The trotting men get much the biggest slice of the pie. In fact they get seven-eighths of the pie. This is the reason why so many running owners in California do not patronize the home circuit. I take as much interest in trotters as runners, but a glance at the programmes of 1889 convinces me that something will have to be done in the very near future. I am also aware of the fact that nearly all Directors of associations in this glorious State are trotting horse men, but isn't it poor policy to neglect the running brigade? Dagworth.

BASE BALL.

The Game Last Saturday.

The Senators Badly Beaten by the Colonels.

SCORE 13 TO 15.

There was a fair-sized audience at Haight Street last Saturday to witness the Oakland-Sacramento game, and while the score was very much one-sided, the game abounded in many fine and brilliant plays. The river team was in poor condition to try issues with the aggregation of Colonels—through Roberts, Stapleton and Bowman being on the sick list, and their places were filled in by Buckley, Kavanangh and McHale respectively—still, notwithstanding that the odds were greatly against them, the Senators fairly captured the fielding honors of the game. Reitz and Godar were "in it" for their lives, and their pretty stopping of base hits, wonderful pickups and clever throwing, stamp them as players of great ability. Goodenough played a marvellous game in the field, one of his catches being the finest ever seen on the grounds. The battery work of Harper and McHale was only fair, Harper sending six men to bases on balls, and was hit freely at opportune moments.

Cobb's pitching, Dungan's hitting and McDonald's second base play were the features for the Oaklands. The Sacramentos started off well. With two out and Daly at first, Buckley sent a beautiful drive to centre for two bases, scoring Daly, Buckley crossing the plate a moment after on Reitz's single. The Oaklands made three in the first innning on O'Neill's hit, base on balls, Dungan's hit to right a wild pitch and an error by McHale.

The second inning also resulted in the Oaklands increasing their score by four runs, taking a lead which the Sacramentos were never able to reach throughout the remainder of the game.

Following is the score:—

Oaklands	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E
C. O'Meill, l f	3	2	1	2	1	0	1
Stickney, s s	3	2	0	0	1	2	1
Dungan, c f	4	3	2	1	2	0	0
N. O'Neill, 3rd b	5	3	2	0	1	3	0
McDonald 2nd b	4	2	1	1	2	4	1
Lohman, c	5	0	1	0	4	1	1
Hill, c f	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b	4	1	2	3	12	1	1
Cobb, p	4	1	1	1	3	3	0
Totals	37	13	9	8	27	14	5

Sacramentos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Daly, s s	4	2	2	0	0	3	1
Godar, 3rd b	5	0	0	0	4	3	0
Buckley, l f	4	1	1	0	1	0	1
Reitz, 2nd b	4	1	2	1	2	5	0
Kavanaugh, 1st b	3	0	0	1	7	0	3
Zeigler, r f	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
McHale, c	4	0	0	0	7	1	1
Harper, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	7	9	24	13	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	7	
Oakland	3	4	1	0	0	0	1	4	1	—13
Sacramento	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	— 5

Earned runs—Sacramento, 2; Oakland 3. Two base hits—Buckley, Dungan, Daly, Reitz, Lohman. Sacrifice hits—Godar (2), Buckley. First base on errors—Sacramento 3; Oakland 6. Left on bases—Sacramento 6; Oakland 5. Struck out—By Harper 7; by Cobb 4. Hit by pitcher—Daly, Isaacson. Double plays—Godar (alone), Stickney, McDonald and Isaacson. Passed balls—McHale 1, Lohman 1. Wild pitches—Harper 2, Cobb 2. Umpire—Sheridan.

Sunday's Game.

BORCHERS IN GREAT SHAPE.

Which Resulted in the Defeat of the Oaklands 8 to 5.

Last Sunday there was a decided falling off in the attendance at the Haight St. Grounds, but nevertheless a fine quality of ball was "put up" and those who were absent missed it. It was a great day for Stockton though and the way Captain Fogarty's boys played ball made the 'Frisco contingent yell with delight. To use the phrase of the day the "Oaklands weren't in it" after the third inning. Borchers was in perfect form and pitched winning ball from the "go." His support was excellent with the exception of Fairhurst who was a little weak, not having fully recovered from his sore arm yet. Fudger covered himself with glory at the bat and Wilson's reappearance at third was the signal for hearty applause. The Oaklands played well too, the fielders having plenty to do. Meegan being hit out hard and freely. C. O. Neill had eight nice chances in left all of which he gracefully accepted and McDonald played an almost faultless game at second. The noisy Pooh-Bah of the team saved himself a lot of guying by merely playing on the bench. Farrell taking his place at third, and although he had little to do, that little was done well. The Stocktone crept abead in the fourth inning and augmented their score in the eight inning by three runs maintaining a lead which the Oaklands could not overcome.

The following ie the complete score:

Stocktons.	A. B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E
Swan, r f	5	2	3	0	0	0	0
Cahill, l f	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Holliday, c f	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Fudger, s s	5	1	3	0	0	2	0
Fogarty, 2 b	4	2	2	1	4	2	1
Selna, 1 b	3	2	2	3	11	0	1
Wilson, 3 b	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Borchers, p	4	0	1	0	0	4	0
Fairbursl, c	3	0	0	0	8	4	0
Totals	38	8	14	6	27	13	2

Oaklands.	A. B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	3	1	2	3	7	1	0
Stickney, s s	5	0	0	0	1	2	0
Dungan, c f	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Farrell, 3 b	5	0	0	0	1	1	0
McDonald, 2 b	3	1	2	1	3	5	1
Lohman, c	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Hill, r f	0	2	0	5	1	0	0
Isaacson, 1 b	4	1	1	0	8	0	0
Meegan, p	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	6	10	24	10	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Clubs.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	0	1	2	1	0	0	3	1	*	—8
Oaklands	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	— 5

SUMMARY.

At San Francisco, April 20, 1890—Stocklons 8, Oaklands 5. Earned runs—Oaklands 1, Stockloos 5. Three base hits—Fogarty. Two-base hits—Swan, McDonald 2, Isaacson, Fudger. Sacrifice hits—Dungan, Farrell, Lohman, Isaacson, Selna, Wilson 2, Borchers, Fairbursl. First base on errors—Oaklands 1. First base on called balls Oaklands 7, Stocklons 3. Left on bases—Oaklands 8, Stocklons 8. Struck out By Borchers 10, by Meegan 1. Hit by Pitcher—C. O'Neil, Hill. Double plays—C. O'Neil to McDonald, Fogarty to Selna. Passed balls—Fairhurst 3, Lohman 1.

Umpire—John Sheridan.
Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.
Time of game—Two hours.
Attendance—5,000

Amateur notes and scores and news from the interior will appear in the next issne of this paper.

PROFESSIONAL GROUNDERS.

Buchan is weak on fly balls.

Speed is throwing well to bases.

Billy Farrell is still open for engagements.

A chair in the Assessors office is graced by Senator Gagus.

Charley O'Neill of the Colonel's is putting up a great fielding game.

The Friscos are sadly in need of rigorous team practice.

Great things are expected from Harry O'Day by the Minneapolis management.

Comiskey will take a Brotherhood team to Mexico next Winter.

Phil Knell made a great showing in his initial game for the Pittsburg Players team.

It has been stated that Jimmy Fogarty'e ealary is a fraction over $700 monthly.

The Colonels in their mourning costume present a very sober appearance.

The Sporting Life is authority for the statemente that as a coacher Tom Powers rivals Arlie Latham.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be the most complete Base Ball paper ever issned on this Coast.

Abe Cahalin, at one time a leading player with the G. & M's is now playing in the field with Fresno.

Levy is still the reigning favorite with the Kindergarten. The Kids don't take kindly to any other of the fielders except probably Roberts.

The Jevne who will be remembered as the clever left fielder of the Pioneer of '88 is now taking care of the center garden for Spokane.

The Stocktons are badly in need of another catcher. Why don't they give young Stanley who last year caught Borchers in Merced, a chance?

The News says Comiskey is the big dog with the brass collar with the Chicago baseball public at present. Anson is not on the map.

The sympathy of the majority of the Eastern ball patrons is with the Brotherhood, as is evidenced by the vast superiority in numbers attending their gamee.

The Sacramentos were much handicapped in last Saturday's game. With Stapleton, Roberts and Bowman on the sick list their team is in a very crippled condition.

Jim McDonald never showed up in better form than he has this season. His second base play is of the finest quality and he is hitting the ball pretty regularly also.

The absence of Noisy O'Neill's indicrnous chestnutty and at times insulting remarks on the coaching lines, was a pleasing feature of last Sunday's game.

Tom Powers has fairly captivated the Baltimore cranks. His brilliant coaching, fine discretion, clever fielding and scientific hitting and base running have made him a big favorite in the Oriole City.

Godar, of the Sacramentos, will undoubtedly lead the third baseman of the League. His fielding of ground hits is magnificent and his throwing accurate and strong.

The League managere should lose no time in having the grass in the out field of the home grounds mowed down. It now presents more the appearance of a cow pasture than a ball field and greatly interferes with the fielding of fly and ground hite.

Jack Wilson was warmly applanded last Saturday when he made his reappearance at third with the Stocktons. Jack has always been a favorite and deservedly so, as he is a most concientious, gentlemanly and able player.

Manager Zeigler could very materially strengthen the Sacramentos by securing the services of Tom Buckley and playing him permanently in right. His outfield would then be second to none in the League, and besides Buckley would be a valuable acquisition on account of his batting.

The Eastern papers seem to be completoly "at sea" when stating that Goldie now with Peoria lead the base stealing record of the California League. The fact of the matter is Goldie never played with any team in the California League. We remember him as a fairly clever and tricky second base man of the Los Angeles team and also with the Santa Cruz team of '88 of the California State League, but as no official scores were ever kept by this League the title to being champion base runner of even the State Leaguers is evidently self assumed.

Cooney, Hayes and Thompson intend going north to join the Northwestern League. Here are three excellent players who were overlooked by the local managere, and who would lend great strength to any team. Cooney, who played with the Stocktons and Pioneers is a very heavy hitter, speedy base runner, good outfielder and strong thrower. Daddy Hayes has always been a most popular player on this coast, and in all departments of the game can keep well up with the procession and genial John Thompson. Aside from being a good hard hitter he is a most promising back stop and infielder. The Northern League teame would do well to secure these players immediately, for as far as good playing is concerned, it would be a case of "satisfaction guaranteed.

Symptoms of Spavin.

Spavin is not always shown by an enlargement at the hock joint. It is sometimes "occult," or hidden, and occurs with in the joint where one bone works upon the other. Any tenderness there is very painful, and the animal is lame without any external sign as to the locality. The disease ie characterized by an objection to put the heel to the ground and by frequent stumbling or knuckling under of the lower joint, also by stepping on the toe when running, causing the undue wearing at the toe of the shoe. A blister is the best remedy.—N. Y. Times.

It is announced that the National Trotting Association has decided to publish at the end of every season a book giving the official record of the year, with the full breeding of the horses making them, says the Indiana Horseman. The American Association should do the same. The National Association of Trotting Horse Breedere should co-operate with them and thus avoid much confusion and many disputee as to the authenticity of records.

How to Make Horses Win.

One of the sensational features at the winter tracks during the season that closed yesterday was the administering to horses who "sulk" in races of a hypodermic injection of a sedative claimed to at once quiet their sulks and arouse, for the time being at least, their courage, says the Sporting World. For a long time before it was fairly known that the same wae a chimera or a reality, it used to be rumored around before a race that So and So's horse "had an injection."

Inquiry revealed that "the injection" was not a chimera, but a reality, a young Missonrian, P. B. Ring by name, formerly well known on the Western trotting circuit as the trainer and driver of Magoozler, was finally located as the originator of "the injection."

Since Mr. Ring left the trotting turf to become identified with the bang tails, he has been more or less well known, and always favorably known as interested in several race horses in this vicinity, Free Lance being the last to carry his colors.

Lately, but particularly at the commencement of the season just closed, Mr. Ring became convinced that a hypodermic injection, at once harmless, sedative and stimulating, would be of benefit to horses who are found to sulk in racee, in other words, "soft hearted" racers.

The idea no sooner originated than it was at once put into application. What the fluid used is composed of is Mr. Ring's secret. His charges have been nominal for the aame, and he rightly enongh from the first has made the stipulation of "No success, no cost to the owner of the horse." Whatever it is, it has shown itself to be of no bad or deleterions effects, for the reason that horses who have experienced the treatment have not only not been dependent on it, but have won races after its discontinuance.

One of the first to be treated was the mare Connemara, last August at Worcester. The mare had been a notorious "sulker," and before the mile and five furlong dash, won by Hindoocraft, Mr. Ring tried his hand, or rather hypodermic needle on her. The mare on that day led the party for nearly a mile and a half at such a stout pace that the merits of the treatment were manifest, although she did not win.

Later in the season Mr. Ring began operations at Clifton and Guttenberg. Adonis and Specialty at Clifton were among the first he treated, and both ran good races at long shots under the influence of the injection. The last named mare won twice on successive race days, and later Lancaster three times in succession. Bonanza, Adonis, Specialty, Barrister, Gendarme, Lottery, Top Sawyer, Cupid, Raveller and many others won under its at once sedative and stimulating effects.

It has been claimed by some that any hypodermic injection must necessarily be injurious in its after effects, as well as leaving the animal dependent on it at all times. Nothing can be more true, but as yet it has not shown ill effects in this instance. The cases of the racers Specialty and Top Sawyer, who have received this treatment the most frequently, are to the point. Both have so far not become dependent on the treatment, but appear to have improved on it, as their last two wins show, Top Sawyer at a mile in 1:43¾ at Guttenberg being the best race he has ever run. Therefore "the injection" may be noted as not deleterious, while it seems to have been demonstrated to be most useful in cases of a "sulky" animal. Yet it is not possible that it will ever be used on any horse of value.

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JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

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A Mohawk Chief BROODMARE
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For particulars address or apply to ANCON HOTEL, 9 and 11 Pacific Street, San Francisco.

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Races. Races.

JULY WEEK.

AT

South Park Race Track

Eureka, Cal.

GIVEN BY THE

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FIRST DAY, JULY 2, 1890.

No. 1. Novelty Running Race. Free for all. Dash of one mile. Purse $250. First quarter, $40. Half, $50. Third quarter, $70. Mile, $90

No. 2. Running Race. Purse $150. Five-eighths dash, for two-year-olds. $125 to first horse; $25 to second horse.

No. 3. Running. Purse $150. Three-quarters and repeat. $125 to first; $25 to second.

SECOND DAY, JULY 3. 1890.

No. 4. Trotting. Purse $200. Three minute Class. $150 to first; $50 to second. (Covey barred.)

No. 5. Running Stake. Five-eighths of a mile. For Humboldt raised two year-olds. $30 entrance, half forfeit. $150 added. First to receive 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent., third, 10 per cent.

No. 6. Running Stake. Purse $200. Mile Dash. $150 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

THIRD DAY, JULY 4, 1890.

No. 7. Trotting Stake. 2:40 Class. Purse $250. $200 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

No. 8. Running Stake, 1¼ miles. Free-for-all. $40 entrance, ¼ forfeit, $200 added; second horse $75, third horse to save stake.

No. 9. Running Stake. Purse $150; 1-2 mile and repeat; $125 to first; $25 to second.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 5, 1890.

No. 10. Running Stake, 1-2 mile and repeat; for Humboldt horses owned prior to Jan 1, 1890. $125 to first, $25 to second.

No. 11. Running Stake. Purse $200; 7-8 mile and repeat. $150 to first, $50 to second.

CONDITIONS AND REMARKS.

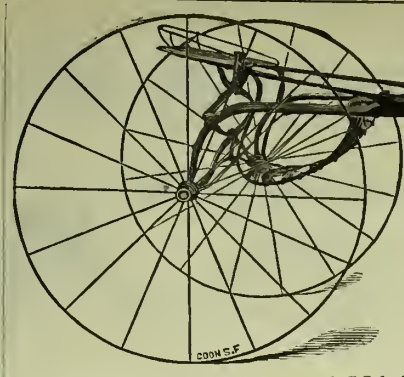
All trotting races are best three in five, unless otherwise specified. Four to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, to accompany nominations. In all trotting races the rules of the American Trotting Association, and all running races the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing. In all entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

No added money paid for a walk over. In all races, four or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start. Racing colors to be named in entries. In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors to be named in entries. Entries in all races to close with the Secretary, Thursday, June 20, 1890. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

All trotting races for horses owned and in Humboldt County prior to June 1, 1890.

H. M. DEVOY, President.

J. P. MONROE, Secretary.



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The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

—Sired by—

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2 29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,
Oakland Trotting Park, or
C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN C. MORRISON.

"Silver Palace,"

36 Geary Street,

San Francisco, Cal.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

K STREET.

SECOND ST

Singleton & Addington
BANK EXCHANGE,
SACRAMENTO,
Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

"DICKEY'S,"

SIXTH AVENUE AND D ST.

Near entrance to Bay District Track.

Choicest Brands of

WINES AND CIGARS.

A Delightful Resort.

Telephone 1485. J. R. DICKEY, Propr.

JOHN FORGIE,

Importing Tailor,

204 Montgomery Street,

N. E. corner Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

HENRY J. COX W. S. JOHNSON

The "EDWIN C."

40 EDDY STREET,

Cor. of Mason, San Francisco.

(Private Entrance Mason Street.)

PASTURAGE
AND
FIRST-CLASS CARE
TAKEN OF
Gentlemen's Road Horses and Trotters.

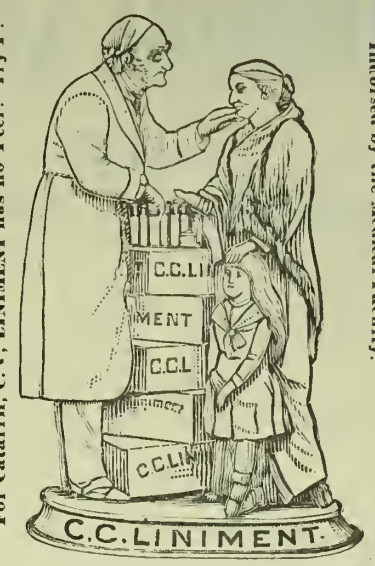
Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.

Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. Terms, $4 per month. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Address,

K. O'GRADY,
Laurel Creek Farm,
SAN MATEO, CAL.

C. C. LINIMENT.



For Catarrh, C. C. LINIMENT has no Peer. Try It.

Prescribed by San Francisco's Leading Physicians. Indorsed by the Medical Faculty.

The Great Pain Conqueror for Man and Beast.

For Horsemen and Stockmen this Liniment is Invaluable

OWNERS OF FINE STOCK CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT.

A remedy for every home, giving instant relief in pain and PERFORMING PERMANENT CURES.

To get the full benefit of the C. C. Liniment in chronic cases, in connection with C. C. Liniment use Compound Sulphur Powder, the "Great Blood Purifier," put up ONLY by The W. H. Bone Co., 12 Bush St., San Francisco. For Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc., it is the greatest remedy known to medical science.

If your druggist does not keep it, we will send direct, post paid, on receipt of price. COMPOUND SULPHUR POWDER is $1 per bottle, 6 for $5. Small bottles, 25c.

The C. C. Liniment Co

12 BUSH STREET, S. F.

W. H. BONE, - - General Manager.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

CALIFORNIA

NUTWOOD

Will stand for mares the season of 1890, commencing February 15th, and ending July 15th, at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, one mile from Irvington.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

He is a dark chestnut, with star in forehead; foaled september 16th, 1881; is 16 hands 1½ inches high and weighs 1250 pounds. Has a beautiful flowing mane and tail, with remarkable style and lofty carriage, a bold, open movement like his sire, but has never been handled for speed. He moves and looks like his sire, except that he is a larger horse.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD by Nutwood, record 2:18¾, has 32 trotters and pacers with records from 2:15 to 2:30, and put 8 in the 2:30 list in 1889. He is the only horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that produced five under 2:20. He is now serving mares at Dubuque, Iowa, at $500 for the season, and his colts at yearlings sell from $2500 to $5000 each. He is out of the dam of Maud S., record 2:08¾.

Nutwood, by Alexander's Belmont, sire of 32 with records from 2:15½ to 2:30. Alexander's Belmont by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmiths Maid, record 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of 41 with records from 2:17¼ to 2:30, and is the founder of the Hambletonian family.

FANNY PATCHEN, dam of California Nutwood, by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¼, Sam Purdy 2:20½, Ben All 2:20¾, and 7 others from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 7 sons who together produced 12 trotters in 2:30 list, and 5 daughters who together produced 5 trotters and 1 pacer in 2.30 or better. His sired Alexander 2:31¼. Alexander sired Alex. Button 2:26½; Alex. Button sired Yolo Maid, pacing record 2:14 at 3 years old, the fastest on record; George M. Patchen Jr., by George M. Patchen 2:23½, is sire of Lucy 2:18¼, and 3 others in the 2:30 list; he has 12 sons who together produced 40 trotters from 2:14¾ to 2.30, and 6 daughters who together produced 6 trotters in 2:30 list or better, he is grand sire of Hopeful 2:14¾, and best wagon record 2:16¼, and sire of the granddam of Stamboul 2:12¼.

George M. Patchen, by Cassius M. Clay, and he by Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family.

Laura, second dam of California Nutwood, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadster brought from Chicago by Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2.35 in Chicago. Pedigree not traced.

TERMS.

$40 for the season, payable invariably before the animal is removed. Mares not proving in foal can be returned free next season. Pasturage $3 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address the owner,

MARTIN CARTER,
Newark, Alameda Co., Cal., or Irvington, Alameda County, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated

IN THE MOST ARTISTIC MANNER.

Giving speed performers under sires and dams. Catalogues compiled. Stallion cards and circulars written up ready for the press. Pedigree blanks for sale. Prices reasonable. Horses bought and sold on commission. References furnished.

R. Y. HARDIN,
806 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

—OF—

200 HEAD

Road & Harness Horses

AND

Work and Draft Horses

AND SHETLAND PONIES!

From the Ranchos of J. B. Haggin, Esq.

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

RAILROAD STABLES,

Corner Turk and Steiner Streets, San Francisco,

Tuesday, May 6, 1890,

HORSES MAY BE SEEN AT STABLES ON AND AFTER MAY 3d.

Catalogues now ready, and may be had on application.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

AUCTION SALE OF

Standard-Bred Trotters and ROADSTERS,

—AT—

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO,

FRIDAY, - - May 2d, 1890,

At 1 o'clock P. M.

BY ORDER OF MR. S. E. TRYON

This sale will include the well known pacing mare POCAHONTAS, 2:22¼. Heavy in foal to DEXTER PRINCE; g g EL MONTE 2:29½, brown pacer CASTELLO, 2:31½, and MAJESTER (3) at 2 years old 2:49½, sired by Sterling 6223, dam Madam Baldwin (dam of Bay Rose 2:20½) by the Moor 870.

And twenty others, comprising broodmares, colts, fillies and geldings.

SALE POSITIVE.

Catalogues now being prepared.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

23 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

RUNNYMEDE, COLDSTREAM & LOUDOUN

-Thoroughbred Yearlings-

Will be sold at Auction

On Monday, May 5th, 1890,

—AT—

RACELAND, - - - - near Paris, Ky., at 12 M,

These yearlings are the get of Hindoo, imp. Billet, Leonatus, Onondaga, Fonso, Alarm, Springbok, Sensation, King Alfonso and Ben d'Or. They include full brothers to Hanover, Jim Gore, Bedford and The Lioness, Baltston, Perkins, Modotin, Burton and Millie, and Miss Motley; sisters to Runnymede, Barnes, Meriden, Servia, Cameo, Heathen, Hindoo Rose and Lillian Lindsay and Sunbeam; half-brothers to Pure Rye, Ocean Middleston, Catalpa, Miss Thomas, Winslow and Stoney Montgomery and Longshore, and half-sisters to Alarm Ball, Warren Lewis, Shelby Barnes, Florence E., and Brussells and Kilkennsy.

☞THE LARGEST WINNING HORSE AND LARGEST WINNING MARE ON THE AMERICAN TURF WERE BOTH BRED AT RUNNYMEDE.

For catalogues, apply to

BAXTER & STRINGFIELD,

Box 35. Room 1, Reed Building, Lexington, Ky.

B. G. BRUCE & P. C. KIDD'S

Spring Sales of

THOROUGHBREDS!

MAY 7—The Entire Produce of the EDGEWATER and KINGSTON STUD YEARLINGS, Comprising Thirty-four Head.

In the Edgewater Stud are the get of Springbok, Audrain, Onondaga, imp. Silvermine and imp. Deceiver. In the Kingston Stud the get of Longfellow, imp. Zorilla, imp. The Ill Used, Jils Johnson and Duke of Montrose. Among the Edgewater Yearlings are full brothers to Audrain, Goauo, Ascalon Ascoli and Sierra Nevada. Half brothers to Weasel Orlando, Schoolmaster, Warrior and Sonnet. Full sisters to Leia May and East Lynne. Half sisters to Zulu, Abilene, Trippie Cross, Irish Dan and Vallisla.

In the Kingston Stud lot are half brothers to Helter Skelter, Biscuit and Prodigal Son. Half sisters to Winning Ways and Rollin Hawley and a full sister to that fast horse Kenney.

On MAY 8 a Grand Combination Sale of Sixty Head of Yearlings, Two and Three Year Olds, Broodmares, Stallions and Horses in Training

The Yearlings number 32, and are the get of King Alfonso, Jils Johnson, Longfellow, Himyar, Duke of Montrose imp Rossington, Onondaga, Virginius, Falsetto, Col. Clark, Gov. Bowie, Harry O'Fallon, Persan, imp. Rapture, Melbourne (formerly Ellas Lawrence), Turco or Melbourne, Volturno, imp. Stylites, Leonatus, Lord Clifden and Jim Gore.

Among them is a full brother to Brandolette, half-brothers and sisters to We Wa, Teuton, Yorick, Asceolt, Marguerite, Autocrat, Monocrat and Jack Rose, and out of mares by Longfellow imp. Glen Athol, Pat Malloy, Reverberation, Lisbon, Knighthood, Lightning, King Bin, Thunder, Virgil, Bertram, King Alfonso, Lever, Eolus, War Dance, Tobe Drum, Charlton, Tom Bowling Revolver, Hurrah, Wanderer, Wildidle, Jerome Edger, Gen. Shields, Aramis and Ballinkeel, from racing families.

Among the broodmares are a full sister to Eolian, half sisters to Jennie June and Explosion (Dew Drop's dam) by such sires as Eolus, Lisbon, Ten Broeck and Ringmaster.

Among the two-year-olds are full sisters to Burlington and Spendwest, by such well-known sires as Powhattan, Harry O'Fallon, Spendthrift, and Ten Broeck. The older horses are by Germantown, King Ban, Forester, Rossifer, Duke of Montrose, Allan Pinkerton Ten Broeck and Kyrle Daly, from racing and producing families.

These sales will be held at Treacy & Wilson's Stable, Lexington, Ky., beginning each day at 9 A. M. For catalogues address this office or

BRUCE & KIDD, Lexington, Ky.

Important Closing Out Sale

—OF—

Trotting bred STOCK,

Comprising the Entire Stud of

JOHN G. HILL, of Ventura, Cal

To be held at 10 A. M., at

RAILROAD STABLES,

Corner STEINER and TURK STS., San Francisco.

Take McAllister or Turk Street Cars.

Thursday, May 15, 1890

It will embrace about 80 head of well bred Stallions, Mares and Geldings, principally the get of that celebrated standard bred sire

A. W. RICHMOND, 1687,

out of thoroughbred mares mostly from that noted horse, Woodburn, sire of Monarch 2:28¼, and the dam of Victor 2 22, and others.

This will no doubt be the last opportunity to obtain at public auction the blood of this great sire, that, in part, has made ANTEEO, ANTEVOLO, ARROW, ROMERO, RICHMOND JR., and others famous in the trotting history of our State.

The sale is positive and without reserve, as Mr. Hill will engage in other business.

☞Catalogues now ready.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

THOROUGHBREDS

AT

SACRAMENTO,

May 2d, 1890,

By order of W. M. MURRY, ESQ.

Bay mare LADY ALI (3), by Hyder Ali, dam Mattie Ward by imp. Intruder (sire of dam of Spokane).
Br c OAKDALE (3), by imp. Partisan, dam by Spectre.
Blk colt POWER (2), by Powhattan, dam by Ten Broeck.
Bay colt PARAPET (2), by Bulwer, dam Nettie Brady by Jack Malone.
Bay colt JOE HARDING (2), by Joe Hooker, dam Irene Harding by Jack Malone.
Sorrel colt GERALD (2), by Powhattan, dam Geneva by Lexington.
Ch f (1) by Prince of Norfolk, dam Irene Harding.
Ch f (1) by Joe Hooker, dam Marguerita.

To be sold with engagements.

KILLIP & CO, Auctioneers.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:40 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

Pure Bred Clydesdale Mares

TWO MARES (Full Sisters) Five and Six Years Old, Weighing About 1,900 lbs. Each.

Sire imp. BEN. LOMOND.
Dam's sire imp. GLANCER.

For particulars apply to

H. A. MAYHEW,
Niles, Alameda County.

FOR SALE.

Full Brother in Blood to Yolo Maid, 2:12 1-2.

A very fast pacer. No record. Also a RUNNING MARE. Can run a half in 49 or better.

Apply to

G. W. BOUCHER,
Woodlands, Cal.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REX VOLO, foaled February 22nd 1888, dam Calchup by Rustler; granddam Huntess by Don Victor; great granddam Bettie Denice by American Boy Jr. Is 15.1 hands high, well developed, muscular and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait.

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth Street, S. F. Cal.

Speed Programme
—OF THE—
Twelfth District Ag'l Society
To be held at
LAKEPORT,
SEPTEMBER 23 to 27 INCLUSIVE.

First Day—Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1890.

RACE NO. 1—TROTTING.

Yearling Stake; $20 guaranteed. Entrance $30, payables as follows: $5 May 1st, $10 July 1, $10 September 1st (when entry must be named), and $5 additional for starters. Entries to close May 1, 1890. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 2—RUNNING.

One-half mile dash. $100 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 3—TROTTING.

Three-minute class. Mile heats 3 in 5. District. $150 addsd. Entrance $30; to close 6 P. M. day before race. 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

Second Day—Wednesday, September 24th

RACE NO. 4—RUNNING.

Three-quarter mile heats; 2 in 3. $200 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 5—TROTTING.

District Stallion. Mile heats 3 in 5. Purse $500. Entrance $50, to close 6 P. M. day before race; 5 to enter, 3 to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 6—TROTTING.

Three-year-old stake; $300 guaranteed. $50 entrance payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1, $15 (when entry must be named), and $15 additional to start. Open to Napa, Solano, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Humboldt Counties.

Third Day—Thursday, Sept. 25th.

RACE NO. 7—RUNNING.

Seven-eighths mile dash. $150 added; $25 to second. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

RACE NO. 8—TROTTING.

Two-year-old stake; free for all. Mile heats, best 2 in 3, $300 guaranteed. Entrance $50, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $10; September 1st, $15, and $15 additional to start. See general conditions.

Fourth Day—Friday, Sept. 26th.

RACE NO. 9—TROTTING.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. For all described counties in race No. 6. $400 added. Entrance $60, payable as follows: May 1st, $10; July 1st, $20; September 1st, $20—when entries must be named—$10 additional to start. See general conditions.

RACE NO. 10—RUNNING.

Citizens' Handicap. $100 added. Five-eighths mile; heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $10, to close 6 P. M. day before race.

Fifth Day—Saturday, September 27th.

RACE NO. 11—RUNNING.

GENTLEMEN'S NOVELTY.—For non-professional jockeys. One mile dash. $10 added; $5 entrances. Purse divided as follows: First horse at each quarter to get $25; slowest average at all quarters to get Society medal.

NO. 12.—LADIES' TOURNAMENT

Free for all in District. Purse $50, divided as follows: $25 to first, $15 to second, $10 to third.

No. 13.—GENTLEMAN'S TROTTING.

Same conditions as gentlemen's Novelty. Mile heats, two in three. Entrance $5. Entrance money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominations in colt stakes transferrable any time before colts are named. If the payments in stake races amount to more than the sum guaranteed the additional amount to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent; in cass of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent.; and in cass of one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse.

A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal, and forfeiture of the amounts paid in. National Rules to govern all trotting races. The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stake does not fill satisfactorily.

All running races, unless otherwise specified, governed by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and date of any race, and in case of a race being antedated the nominator will receive notice.

A horse distancing the field shall receive only first and third moneys.

L. G. SIMMONS, President.

A. B. McCUTCHEN, Secretary.

San Joaquin Valley
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

Stockton Fair, 1890,

September 23 to 27 inclusive.

TROTTING COLT STAKES.

$50 each, of which $10 must accompany nomination, $15 to be paid July 1st, and $25 on Monday, September 1, 1890.

Failure to make payments as above forfeits previous payments.

PACIFIC COAST STAKES.

For 2-year-olds.....2 in 3 } $200
3 " " .....3 in 5 } added to
4 " " .....3 in 5 } each.
2 " " .....Pacing 2 in 3 }

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY STAKES.

Open to all San Joaquin Valley counties for colts owned in the valley, February 1, 1890

For 2-year-olds.....2 in 3 } $150
3 " " .....3 in 5 } added to
4 " " .....3 in 5 } each.
2 " " .....Pacing 2 in 3 }

Five or more full paid up entries required to fill; three or more colts to start. Four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. In case of only two colts starting, they may compete for the stakes paid in only, two-thirds and one-third, otherwise full conditions of this Association for 1889, to govern.

Entries close Thursday, May 1, 1890, with the Secretary,

J. M. LARUE, P. O. box 188,

L. U. SHIPPEE, President. Stockton, Cal.

Pacific Coast
Trotting-Horse
Breeders' Ass'n.

ADDITIONAL
Stakes & Installment Purses
FOR 1890.

Entries to close May 1, 1890.

Trotting Stakes.

THREE YEAR OLDS—FOALS OF 1887.

Eligible to 2:40 class. Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $50, with $300 added. Entrance payable, $10 May 1st, 1890, $15 July 1st, 1890, and $25 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR YEAR OLDS—FOALS 1886.

Eligible to 2:30 class. Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $50, with $400 added. Entrance payable, $10 on May 1st, 1890, $15 on July 1st, 1890 and $25 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

Nomination Trotting Purses.

$2,000. Stallion Purse.

Open to stallions eligible to the 2:18 class. Mile heats best three in five. Entrance $200 payable $40 May 1st, 1890, $40 July 1st, 1890, $40 August 1st 1890, and $80 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

$2,000, Free For All.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $200, payable $40 May 1st 1890, $40 July 1st 1890, $40 August 1st 1890, and $80 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

$1,500. Five-Year-Olds, Foals 1885.

Mile heats best three in five. Entrance $150, payable $30 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at the time of the last payment.

$1,500. 2:22 Class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $150. Payable $30 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at the time of the last payment.

$1,500. 2:27 Class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $150. Payable $30 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

Nomination Pacing Purses.

$1,500. Free For All.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $150. Payable $30 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

$1,000. 2:25 Class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $100. Payable $20 May 1, 1890, $20 July 1, 1890, $20 August 1, 1890, and $40 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

Conditions.

First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to make payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses and stakes, but horses and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to stakes by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid—if but two start, the Directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over, and divide the stake money paid in, two-thirds to the winner and one-third to the second horse. In case of a walk-over, only the money received from entries to said stake will be paid.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

In all nomination purses, eight entries will be required to fill, and four to make the last payment.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Horses eligible in class races on records standing at time of entry.

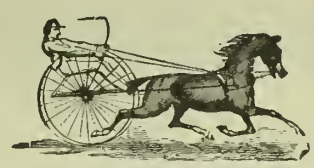
Otherwise than the above National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select—will govern the stake and purse races offered.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before May 1, 1890.

J. H. WHITE, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary,
13 Bush Street, S. F.

ENTIRE CHANGE
—OF—
PROGRAMME



—OF THE—
Extra Attractions
To take place at the
Oakland.
Fall Meeting, 1890,
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE
GOLDEN GATE
Fair Association

NOMINATION PURSES.

In which entries close in the name of owners or trainers on May 15th. All nominations transferable and nominators held only for amounts paid in. Horses must be named five days before first advertised day of the meeting. Eight nominations required to fill, four of which must make last payments.

THE NEW LIST PURSE $1000.

For three-year-olds whose sires up to January 1, 1890, have not produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better at three years of age or under. Entrance 10 per cent. payable as follows:
$25 May 15th, when entries close in the names of owners or trainers.
$25 June 15th.
$25 July 15th.
$25 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horses must be named.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For three-minute class, entrance 10 per cent, payable as follows:
$30 May 15th, when entries close in names of owners or trainers.
$30 June 15th.
$30 July 15th.
$30 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horse must be named.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For 2:40 class, entrance 10 per cent, payable as follows:
$30 May 15th, when entries close in names of owners or trainers.
$30 June 15th.
$30 July 15th.
$30 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horses must be named.

—ALSO A—

Guaranteed Futurity Purse $4,000.

To take place during the Fall Meeting of 1893.

For foals of 1890. Entrance 3 per cent. payable as follows:
$10 May 15, 1890, when entries close in name of foals or of dams and sires.
$10 Jan. 15, 1891.
$15, June 15, 1891.
$15, Jan. 15, 1892.
$15 June 15, 1892.
$5 Jan. 15, 1893.
$20 June 15, 1893.
$20 fifteen days before advertised day of the race.

If the last payment is made on twelve or more entries the horses shall be started in trial races, in which not more than eleven or less than six shall be allotted to start. The trial races shall be mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $1,000, given by the Association for each race. If two trial races are trotted, the first four horses shall only be entitled to start in the final race. If three such trial races are trotted, only the first three horses in each trial race shall start in the final; and if four or more trial races are necessary, only the first two horses in each trial race shall start in the final race.

These trial races must be started not less than five nor more than ten days previous to the day set for the final race; and if possible all trial races will be trotted on the same day.

CONDITIONS.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

All purse races, mile heats, best three in five to harness.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select will govern the races offered.

Entries to close with the Secretary.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Sec'y, 306 Market St., S. F.

HORSES PURCHASED
ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

UTAH
Driving Park
ASSOCIATION,
1890.
JUNE 16 to 20, Inclusive
—AT—
SALT LAKE CITY.

Purses - $7,000

TROTTING, RUNNING & PACING,

Entries for all Races to close May 30, 1890.

This meeting is arranged to accommodate horsemen on way to the Great Racing Circuit of Montana, their purses aggregating $45,000. The meeting at Denver closes June 7th, and our meeting begins June 16th and closes June 20th inclusive, and the Montana meetings commence July 14th, thus giving ample time to rest up hers. We expect to give a genuine first-class meeting, and will see that all horsemen have a "square deal." Our city is at present enjoying an era of prosperity never before seen, which justifies our hope for the best meeting ever given in Utah. A cordial invitation is extended to all horsemen to come. The Great Salt Lake bathing season is then on, thus affording all visitors a rare treat and pleasant time.

PROGRAMME
—OF—
Utah Driving Park Spring Race Meeting,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Spring Racing and Trotting Meeting for Five Days, from June 16 to June 20, inclusive.

PURSES, $7000.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 16.

No. 1—Trotting, 2:27 class.....$500
No. 2—Pacing, 2 35 class.....400
No. 3—Running, ¾ mile heats, all ages.....300
No. 4—Running, ½ mile heats, all ages.....300

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 17.

No. 5—Pacing, 2:24 class.....$500
No. 6—Trotting, 2:50 class.....400
No. 7—Running, ¾ mile dash, three-year-olds.....300
No. 8—Running, ½ mile heats, all ages.....300

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18.

No. 9—Trotting, 2:26 class.....$500
No. 10—Trotting, three-year-olds (added money) for Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Utah horses.....300
No. 11—Running ½ mile heats, all ages.....300

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 19.

No. 12—Pacing, free for all pacers.....$600
No. 13—Trotting, 2:34 class.....400
No. 14—Running, 1¼ mile dash, all ages.....300

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 20.

No. 15—Trotting, free for all.....$600
No. 16—Trotting, 2 30 class.....450
No. 17—Running, ½ mile heats, for horses that have run and not won a race this meeting.....250
No. 18—Running, 1 mile heats, all ages.....300

F. H. DYER, Secretary,
J. K. GILLESPIE, Manager. Salt Lake City.

Second Annual Bench Show
OF THE
South'n California Kennel Club
AT THE
City of Los Angeles,
MAY 6, 7, 8 & 9, '90.

The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA KENNEL CLUB was admitted a member of the AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB September 18, 1889. The coming show will therefore be held under the A. K. C. rules.

Entries will positively close May 1st.

A special committee will take personal charge of all dogs sent from a distance and insure their proper care. For premium lists and entry blanks address E. K. BENCHLEY, Secretary, 14 South Spring Street, Los Angeles; or H. H. BRIGGS, Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

JESSE E. MARKS. IKE DEUTCH
Yosemite Billiard Parlors,
ST. ANN'S BUILDING,
No. 8 Eddy Street, S. F.

The Poodle Dog
"Rotisserie,"
FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Elegant Family Dining Rooms.

S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.

ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

Old Hermitage Whiskies
"STEINER'S,"
No. 311 BUSH STREET,
San Francisco.

Under Breeder and Sportsman Office.

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Ftora Belte, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31¼, etc.
    - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15¾, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
    - by Mambrino Chief II — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
    - by Joe Downing 710. Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Foniana — Dam of Ftora Belte, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¾.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 36 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28½.
    - Abdaltah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

This grand young horse, and, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

He will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

1890 Three Anteeo Stallions 1890

SUNSET, 5 years old. by Anteeo
ANTEEOF, 4 years old, by Anteeo
ANTEEOP, 3 years old, by Anteeo

ANTEEO. Standard 7868. Record, 2:16 1-4. Sire by Stanford's Electioneer, and dam Columbine.

DESCRIPTIONS, PEDIGREES AND CONDITIONS.

"SUNSET" is a rich, dark bay, small star on forehead, portion of hind left foot white; was foaled March 11, 1885; is by ANTEEO and the inbred HAMBLETONIAN mare, BESSIE G, she by KING PHILIP, son of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN. He is 16 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs. He is of perfect build and splendid action cool headed and great speed for his size, having trotted a trial mile as a three-year-old in 2:38. He then entered heavy in the stud and was matched against Whitebone at the Healdsburg races November 2, 1889, winning just as he pleased in three straight heats; time, 2:47, 2:46 1-2, 2:52 1-2. He was then matched for a race to come off last Thanksgiving Day at Petaluma but owing to the heavy rains the event did not take place. A few days previous to Thanksgiving Day Mr. Lawrence worked Sunset out and then he trotted three square miles and heats in 2:33¼, 2:34 and 2:37.]

SUNSET will be bred to 10 mares only, at $50 each, no colt no pay.

"ANTEEOF" is a jet black, was foaled April 13, 1886, is 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs., has a very fine, heavy black mane and tail; is well proportioned, moves majestically, is of easy, lofty carriage; is symmetrical, in fact is a beautiful horse. He was sired by Anteeo and the O. A. Taylor mare "Nance," her dam, was raised by Dr. Oliver Plummer, of Consumnes, Cal., and sired by "Napoleon"; Napoleon was foaled May 29, 1853, and raised by James Kyle of Butler County, Ohio. He was sired by Benj. Sweet's horse Bellfounder, and he by Old Bellfounder, his dam was sired by Doc. Daniel Melligan's horse, Cadmus, G. G. sire the celebrated Eclipse; his G. dam was sired by Big Shakespeare, G. G., sires dam by Messenger and Expedition.

ANTEEOF will be bred to 25 mares only, at $50 each. No colt, no pay.

"ANTEEOP" is a rich seal brown; was foaled March 7, 1887; by Anteeo and the inbred Hambletonian mare Bessie G., also dam of Sunset, his full brother and Midget his full sister; he is 15 1-2 hands high and weighs 950 lbs, and measures 22 inches around the arm, good head, fine neck, full, broad breast; withers and rump on nearly equal line, well proportioned bones, ankle, shoulders, loins and hips; strong legs all around, with great muscular development and splendid sinews; wirey pasterns and sound, compact feet; the lines from hip to hoof show power and speed; stands square and has excellent action, has a superb lustrous coat of rich deep brown fur of seal color without defect; an even, honest trotter, and has gone the mile as a two-year-old in 2:13, the last quarter in 38 seconds; is intelligent and of high spirit, with much temper, but is not vicious, has very fine eyes, is a handsome, showy colt; attractive in harness.

ANTEEOP will be bred to 15 mares only, at $50. No colt, no pay.

SEASON to commence February 1st, ending July 1, 1890. Book now ready. Apply to John H. Lawrence, "Manager and Trainer," on my fruit and hop ranch, 3 miles east of Court House, on Sonoma road. Excellent pasture furnished with running water, also dry knolls with oak shelter, at $3 per month for mares. Two of the above stallions will be for sale after the expiration of their stud season.

GUY E. GROSSE,

SANTA ROSA, SONOMA CO., CAL.

The Trotting Stallion

Guide 2:29

(At Four Years)

Will make the season of 1890 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile North of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, five years old, stands 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1035 pounds. He is of fine form, level headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 2:28¼

- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct, 2:18¼, and Margaret S., 2:19¾.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 23 trotters and 3 pacers in 2:30.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Clara, by American Star 14.
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25¼, Thorndale, 2:22¾.
    - Mambrino Chief 11.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- Imogene
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26¾.
    - Hambletonian 10.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14.
  - daughter of
    - American Star 14.
    - daughter of Harry Clay 45.

The attention of breeders is especially called to the above pedigree as showing 3 crosses of American Star.

GUIDE trotted into the 2:30 list last season with little training, and he will trot into the 2:20 list the coming season barring accidents.

Guide's sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five heat race, and Guido is closely related to Phallas, who made a record of 2:13¾ in a fourth heat, and to Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the owner of the first of the produce of Guide put in the 2:30 list, and $100 to each one after the first.

TERMS—$75 for the season, with the usual return privileges.

Admiro,

Sire Admiral; dam by San Bruno, by Easton's David Hill.

This magnificent horse is a handsome bay, eight years old; stands 17 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1400 pounds. He is very speedy for a large horse, and breeds fine large carriage horses. His produce possess every qualification of the Cleveland Bay, with the added qualities of speed and endurance resulting from his high trotting breeding.

TERMS—$35 for the season, with usual return privileges.

Will stand three days each week at Santa Rita Ranch, Pleasanton, and at A. T. Hatch's Ranch "Almono," Almo, Contra Costa County, alternately. All mares sent care of SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, will be taken in charge of on arrival, and will receive the best care and attention in any manner the owners may desire. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Only a limited number of approved mares will be served by this horse this season.

No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

SMITH & SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton,

or A. T. HATCH, care Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greensbank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

LAWN VIEW BREEDING FARM STALLIONS.

ACTOR.

A beautiful bay horse foaled 1887 by Prompter 2305 sire of Apex (four-year-old record) 2:20, Transit 2:26½, Creole 2:20, Blue Belle 2:32, Daisy (yearling record) 2:38½, he by Blue Bull 75, 1st dam by Sultan 1513 2:24, sire of Stamboul 2:12 1-4, Ruby 2:19¾, Sweetheart 2:22¾, Alcazar 2:20¼, Eva 2:23¼, La Grange 2:23½, and eleven others in 2:30 list, second dam by Fireman by Langford.

Actor, as his pedigree shows, is as purely bred a young stallion as ever made a season in the stud. Blue Bull stock is much sought after in the East, and Sultan, sire of his first dam will make the season in Kentucky this year at $100 per mare. Actor is a handsome bay colt 16 hands high, clean limbed and possesses all the points of a speedy trotter.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, usual return privileges.

DOUGLASDALE 7650.

Thoroughbred Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Imported from Scotland, December, 1889, bay, three years old.

TERMS, $35 FOR THE SEASON.

YOUNG ELMO

Two years old sorrel stallion by St. Elmo 2:27, dam by Woodburn.

TERMS, $20 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, address

MANAGER LAWN VIEW FARM, Auburn, Cal.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¾, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privileges. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¾, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,
Vallejo, Cal.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland, commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and is half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:14, Fleet (two year old) 2:21, Longworth 2:18, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:35, Fleet, yearling, 2:35, Memo, three year old trial 2:20 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the greatest of all producers; he by Abdallah. Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS; $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away. Address communications to

A. C. DIETZ,
Oakland, Cal.

Vineland Stock Farm

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE - - - - Record 2:24
CLAY DUKE - - - - - " 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full mile better than 2:3', and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons. Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:18¾, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 34 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2 12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$10 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season of Alcona and Grandissimo ends July 1st, 1890.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year old record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by La Grande (son of Almont, and out of Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief; Jessie Pepper is the dam of Ione 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, Sterling Wilkes 2:23¾, and others) dam Norma, by Arthurtou (sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 20 1-2, etc.)

Grandam Nourmahal (full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:14¾, Romero 2:19, and sire of Columbine, dam of Anteeo 2:16¾, and Antevolo 2:19¼ at four years old).

DESCRIPTION.

Grandissimo is four years old, will make a sixteen hand horse; he is a rich mahogany bay in color and perfect in style and action. $50 for the season. Usual return privileges.

"Grandissimo" with limited training last fall as a three-year-old, trotted quarters in 36 seconds and miles in 2:40.

I feel confident that he will trot fast this season, and will be a great sire as his colts this season are all grand youngsters.

The best of pasturage $4 per month. Mares taken care of in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER Prop'r.

Bay Rose.

REGISTERED No. 9814.

Record 2:20 1-2 Third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890, ending July 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, (formerly Santa Rosa Race Track), SANTA ROSA.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814

- Sultan, 2:21 — Sire of 19 in the 2:30 list.
  - The Moor 870 — SIRE OF Beautiful Bells.. 2:29¼; Del Sur 2:24½; Inez 2:30; Sir Guy 2:24½; Sultan 2:24; Tommy Gates 2:24
  - Sultana.
- Madam Baldwin
  - The Moor 870 — Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list.
  - by Ben Lippincott, by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.

Or apply to

IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- Imp. Hurrah....
  - Newminster
    - Touchstone, by Camel
    - Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
  - Jovial
    - Bay Middleton, by Sultan
    - Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus
- Young Fashion
  - Imp. Monarch
    - Imp. Priam, by Emilius
    - Imp. Delphine, by Whisker
  - Fashion
    - Imp. Trustee, by Catton
    - Bonnets o' Blue, by Str Charles

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1844. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup. 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bounie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the aunals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, prononnce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Trainting Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be fouud elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual retnru privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay,

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experteneed and competent s ud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accideuts or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,
313 Bush St., San Francisco.

Elector 2170.

Sire of J. R.

Three-Year Old Record 2:24.

Sired by Electioneer 125, sire of Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10½, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, etc.; dam Gilberta by Fred Low 656, sire of Clay, 2:25½, etc.

Second dam Lady Gilbert (graudam of Lot Slocum, 2:17½) by General Knox 140 (sire of Lady Maud, 2:18¼, and many others).

TERMS.

$150 for the season. Book full for 1890.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stantslaus Co., Cal.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, hred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughhred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may he returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2 30 at three years old. Bay horse hred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3783. First dam Venus by Mamhrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam hy Silver Heels. Has not heen in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st aud ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, hut no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a hlood hav, 16 hands high, weighs over 1 100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eights hy Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayonne Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the grea est of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dicta or, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or hetter trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2:27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 10) sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster hlood lines, on hoth sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best hred aud speediest stallions in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. He is by Clark Chief, one of 7he great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgau, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip. 3rd dam by Martin's Brummier, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable hefore mares are removed. Good pasture, and the hest care furnished, but no responsihility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will he given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

2:10 1-2 **ELECTIONEER** 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION

ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three year-old record 2.26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION

MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:19¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For urther particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,
Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOw 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13¼, Earl McGregor, 2:21½, Mac D., 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29½, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie McGregor, 2.20¾) by Major Edsall 2:1, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14—hy Hamhletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman hy American Star 14, hy Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hamhletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10½, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼; second dam Lady Wynne hy Wm. Welch 341; third dam Elenora Margrave hy imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome hay, no white; 15-2½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the hest of legs and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge hreeding, he is just what he ought to he, a trotter sired hy a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hamhletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting hlood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374.
- Moor 870
  - Sire of Beautiful Bells 2:29¼
  - Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes), 2:18
  - Sire of Sultan 2:24
  - Sire of Tommy Gates 2:24
  - Sire of Del Sur 2:24½
  - Sire of Sir Guy 2:28½
  - Beautiful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19¼ as a 3-year-old, Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½, Chimes, St. Bell, 2:21¼, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¼.
  - Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul 2:12¼) has 19 in 2:30 list.
- Vashti ..... Dam of Don Tomas, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889.

Clay Pilot 93
- Sire of 2 in 2:30 list.
- Belle of Wabash.

Mambrino Patchen 58
- Sire of 14 in 2:30 list
- Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list.

Kate Taher
- By Mamhrino Messenger, he by Mamhrino Paymaster.

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family, of marked individuality, spirit aud endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired hy The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti hy MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Bells and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20½).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes aud of Wm. L (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mamhrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may he called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track aud afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oaklaud. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year-Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, aud sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2: 0 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Soio 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Emiuence½ 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12¼, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Beuuett's, Stable, Martinez; from aud to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has heen taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. hy Speculation (son of Hamhletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth hy Alexander 490; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is hy Electioneer, out of Col umbine hy A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in scarch of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella hy George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning marcs that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse hred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsihility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service feee payable hefore removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,
Santa Rosa Cal.

PASHA,

Registered No. 2039.

RECORD 2:36.

SIRE OF MORO 2:27.

Will make the present season at Linden, twelve miles east of STOCKTON.

Season commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

PASHA is a beautiful black; 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,240 pounds. He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificeut actiou.

PEDIGREE.

PASHA was sired by Sultan 1513, sire of Stamboul 2:12¼, Ruhy 2:13¼, Alcazar 2.20½. Bay Rose 2:20½, and sixteen others with records below 2:30. First dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870; second dam Ben Lippincott by Belmont. Pasha is a full brother to Bay Rose, record 2:20¼.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19¼, Bell Boy 2:19¼, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18. First dam Sultana, by Delmonica, sire of Derby 2:16, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian. Second dam by Mambrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Fourth dam Miss Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four-year-old recor 2:30½.

Terms for the season, $50

With privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal next season free of charge.

Good pasturage at $2 per month No responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes Service fee payable before the removal of the mare.

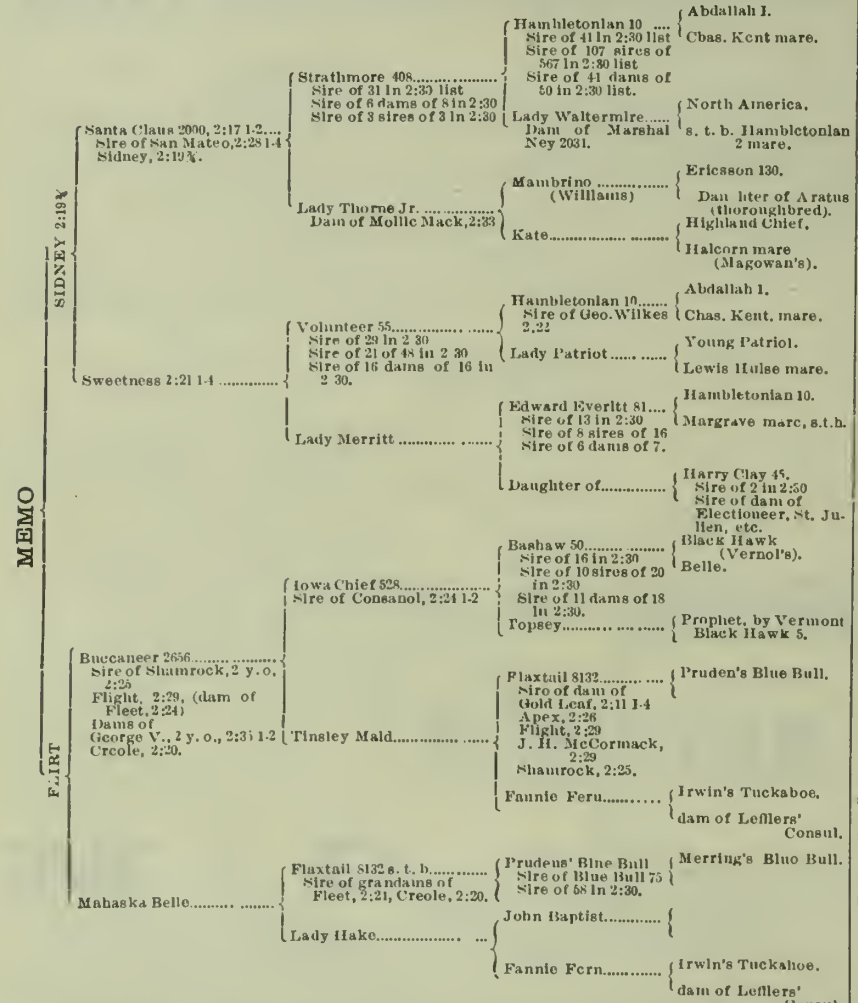
For further particulars, address

D. BRYSON,
Linden Cal

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandpein a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2 3?. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little quest on that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only s arted once - at Sacramento - when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, gre t hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being report d not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Br s MOUNTAIN BOY, 4841, bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Elise, sister to Elaine, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the season.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock farm, foaled 1884, sire Electioneer, dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Oomus son of Green's Bashaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harris, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer, and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove invaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the season.

KAFIR.

Br c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2:20¾, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15, grandam Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Ch c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Fontana by Almout 33; 3rd dam Fanuie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

Br c MART BOORHEM by Sydney, 2:19½; 1st dam Towhead by Echo. This colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27½ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the season.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shiloh, dam by Norfolk. Reveille is a brother to John Treat and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone TERMS, $25 the season.

Hollywood is nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good pasturage and every care will be taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, apply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

THE CEDARS

BANNER MARK, 9424.

Foaled in 1888; by Victor von Bismarck (sire of Edgemark, four year old record 2:16; Von Wilkes, yearling record 2 38¼, etc.); dam Moonlight by Alcyone (sire of Alcryon 2 15 1-4, etc.); second dam Twilight (dam of Skylight Pilot 2:19) by Mambrino Pilot (sire of Hannis 2:17¾; ; third dam by Pilot Jr. (sire of the dam of Maud S. 2:0 ¾); fourth dam nearly or quite thoroughbred.

In his four double crosses he combines more of the popular blood than any colt of his age. He is a double Hambletonian, double Clay through Bismarck and George Wilkes, double Mambrino and Pilot Jr., through Mambrino Pilot, Pilot Jr., and Mambrino Patchen There is no other colt living bred like him. If you want Hambletonian, Clay, Mambrino or Pilot Jr., here you have it all combined in one grand colt. He has much of the finish of the thoroughbred.

Insurance $300. Limited to Seven Approved Mares.

Book full for 1890 and open for 1891 for fifteen approved mares. Address

T. E. MOORE,

The Cedars, Shawhan, Ky.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Five Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Fanny Felter, by Magnolia he by Seely's American Star. Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¾ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sired by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 16 hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving service

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

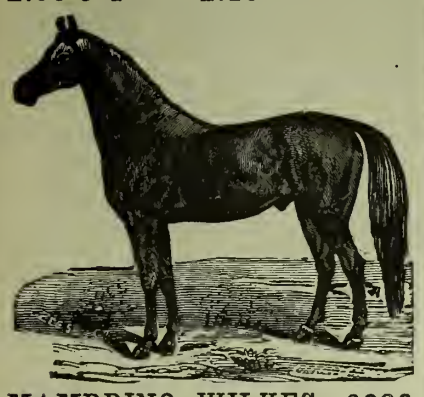
Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12



MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison le challenged with any trotting bred horee. Hie colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trottere in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old) beating all stallions of any age, and the eire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, beet two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrieman by Mambrino (Todhunter's son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four otbere in 2:30, and of tbe dams ot Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Onward, 2:25¼, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, eire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¼, Viklug, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen, 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Maree from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stablee, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good paeture and plenty of water. For the purpoee of placing tbe service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the eeason. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to tbe boreee whoee fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,
San Miguel Stock Farm,
Walnut Creek, Contra Cos a Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15.3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and poeseesee the qualitiee of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualitics that he imparts to hie progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22 — Daughter of — Echo 462
- Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent mare
- Fanny Felter — Magnolia 68 / by Webber's Kentucky Whip
- Woodburn — Lexington / Lulu Horton
- daughter of — Ashland / tboroughbred

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2:20, Senator, 2:21½, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22¾, Echora, 2:23½, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27¼, Pacha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¼, Annie Laurie, 2 30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:2).

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Maree not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided the horse remaine the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or eecapes. For further particulare, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,
G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at the

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

REDWOOD ie a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighe 1100 lbs. Foaled In 1885 by Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Million, by Milton Medium; eecond dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's eire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the eire of the pacere Arrow 2:13¾, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romoro, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds

Terms $100

For the eeaeon. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next seasou free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the preeent owners. Good pasturage at $5 per month. No responeibility assumed for eecapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved maree. For further particulare addreee

A. McFADYEN.
Race track, Oakland, Cal.

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This ce'ebrated trotting bred etallion will make the eeason of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to lneure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1et, 1·90. Money will be refunded on mares bred by ineurance as eoon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY.
- Wedgewood, 2:19 .. Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or hetter.
  - Belmont — Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¼, Viking, 2:19¾, and 29 others in 2:30 list.
    - Alexander's Abdallah, eire of Goldemith Maid, 2.14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc.
    - Belle, dam of Hambletouian, 2:26½; B'cara, dam of Pancoaet, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼.
  - Woodbine — Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21¾, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron. 2:14¼.
    - Woodford.
    - Singleton Mare.
- Noontide, 2:20¼ ... (Trial, 2:13¾).
  - Harold — Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 othere in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian (Ryedyk'e), eire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the eire of Guy Wilkee, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scoree of noted trottere and producers.
    - Enchantress, by Abdallah 1.
  - Midnight — Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noontide, 2:20½.
    - Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc.
    - Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20.

NOODAY ie a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1½ inchee high. Individually he is equal to hie royal breeding. He le all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can sbow a pedigree witb such fast recorde and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful eeal brown, foaled 1881, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hande, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 1200 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great eubetance, and good temper. Is very level headed; in hie first race the past seaeon he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoee in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a seaeon (serving over 60 maree), with scarcely any preparation. Hie record is no mark of hie speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fasteet two year old at Palo Alto that eeaeon.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of
Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28. Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¾, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of
Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28. Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:20, and six others in 2.30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,
Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24. Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,
Sister of Sweepetakee, eire of 16 in 2.30 list. Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,
Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers. The great broodmare eire of the world.

The above pedigree shonld show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin ie "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "th roughbred olood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dame of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10. Sunol, three years 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¼, Anteeo 2:16¼, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other succeeeful eiree and eensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $10 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boate on notification, and carefully handled, but no responeibility aseumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pa ture furniehed (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulare or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,
1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326)..
- Electioneer — Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Roee, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.
  - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Dictator, George Wilkee, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 10 — Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14, and 7 other producing dams.
    - Charles Kent mare — By imp. Bellfounder.
  - Green Mountain Maid — Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22½, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2.31, Mansfield, 2:26.
    - Harry Clay — Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¾, Bodine, 2.19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list
    - Shanghai Mary.
- Sontag Mohawk — Dam of Eros, 2·29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2.26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:24.
  - Mohawk Chief. — Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17½, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12½, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine
  - Sontag Nellie.....
    - Toronto Sontag — By Toronto Chief,
    - Nellie Gray — 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 24.
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2.
Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:64,
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich esal hrown etallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and ie the nearest living likenees of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eroe 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He ie from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an eerly age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good subetance, hone, etyle and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season ehould mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no reeponsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of hox stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention beetowed npon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:21, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¾, and fifteen others with record of 2.30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2: 6 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2.19, and May Thorne, 2.22

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2 17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Psymaeter, eire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, eire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2:18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2:16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Meesenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Candle, dam of Erlceeon, four year old record 2.30 1 2.

Clovis will make the eeason of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1et.

Terme, $75, due at time of eervice.

Maree cared for in any manner owners may desire; paeturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidente. Maree not proving with foal can be returned next seaeon, providing I still own thie stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the preeent season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., eeaeon commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex ie eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1110 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultlese.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Promptor 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull. Flaxtail being the sire of the dame of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanerages, Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull son of Merring's Blue Bull. Promptor's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fanule Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Sante Rosa against Stamboul to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilties for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$10 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO ie eight yeare old, a handeome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the fineet trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2 10 1-2, Palto Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2 30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

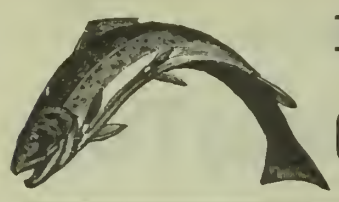
Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Tecar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2.21¾; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Paeturage $3 per month. While every care will be takeu of horses, no liabili y will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For furthor particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.



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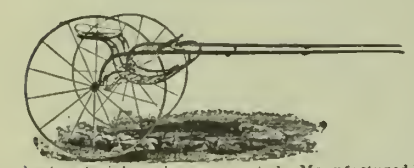

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There is no bar for the rider to climb over in getting in or out. The horse can be hitched eighteen inches nearer than any other road-cart made. You can get in or out with perfect safety—no danger of being thrown into the wheel—a great advantage in breaking colts. THE EASIEST CART FOR ROAD OR TRACK. The only cart that a horse can be speeded to within one second as fast as to a sulky. All our carts are made of the very best materials and are warranted. Manufactured by the NOYES CART COMPANY, Kalamazoo, Mich.

They are indorsed by the following horsemen, all of whom are using them. Ask their opinion of the Noyes Cart: John Splan, who drove Guy a full mile in 2:17¾ and Chanter a half-mile in 1:10¾ to a Noyes Cart, says he would not take $250 for it if he could not get another; W. J. Gordon, Glenville, O.; W. B. Fasig, Cleveland, O.; Dave Muckel, Cleveland, O.; R. J. Moorehead, North East, Pa.; W. J. Chamberlain, Cleveland, O.; H. P. Malone, Bradford, Pa.; S. A. Brown & Co., Kalamazoo Stock Farm, Charles Marvin, Menlo Park, Cal.; W. H. Crawford, Lexington, Ky.; S. L. Caton, who gave Bell Boy a mark at Los Angeles, Cal., of 2:19¾, and drove Chanter a half mile in 1:06¾ and Lowland Girl a full mile in 2: 2 to a Noyes Cart; Mike Bowerman, Lexington, Ky.; James Golden, Medford, Mass.; John E. Turner Philadelphia, Pa.; T. L. Newton, Beaver Dam, Wis.; P. V. Johnston, Marshall, Mich.; W. H. McCarthy, Los Angeles, Cal.; A. W. Dennison, El Dorado, Kan.; P. O. Shank, Cleveland, O.; Charles Barnard, Boston, Mass.; Johnson Bros., Greenville, Mich.; John G. Avery, Buffalo, N. Y.; General R. L. Howard, Buffalo, N. Y.; Howard Conklin, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. D. Ham, Hennepin, Ill.; R. G. Henry, Waterbury, Conn; J. E. Hayer, Newburgh, O.; J. C. Hart, Jefferson, Tex.; A. W. Harbison, Rock Point, Pa.; Carl Hodges, Battle Creek, Mich.; Barney Treacy, Lexington, Ky.; George Forbes, Cleveland, O.; Gifford Dudley, Topeka, Kan.; William and J. L. Thompson Lamont, Pa.; C. F. Emery, Forest City Stock Farm, Cleveland, O.; R. F. Jones, Minneapolis, Minn.; John Forbes, Elyria O.; D. J. Downs Battle Creek, Mich.; Frank Caton, Randall Station, O.; Arthur D. Sutton, Ind., Pa.; W. F. Neely, Grand Ridge, Ill.; Walter Clark, owner of Pilot Medium, Battle Creek, Mich.; H. R. Kingman, Battle Creek, Mich.; Dr. Sutton and H. C. Reed, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Budd Doble, Chicago, Ill.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF STONE'S PATENT SULKY CASE.

They will more than save their cost in one season, and horsemen campaigning trotters cannot afford to do without them. Would refer to Samuel A. Brown, Kalamazoo Stock Farm, S. L. Caton and W. H. McCarthy. Address

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On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.

New York, Feb. 1st, 1890.

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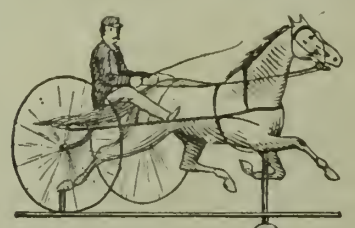

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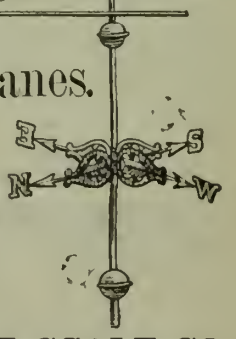

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7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
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3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound, East and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
5.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
7.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M

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‡ 7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
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4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
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7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Uktah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen. Sebastopol	10.40 A M 6.10 P M 10.40 A M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M 10.30 A M

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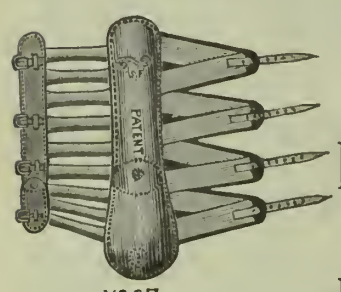

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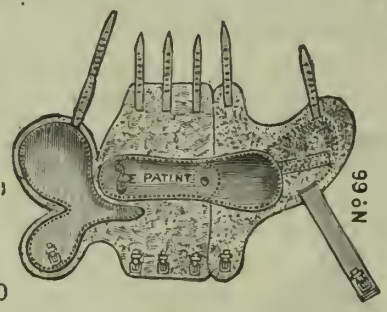

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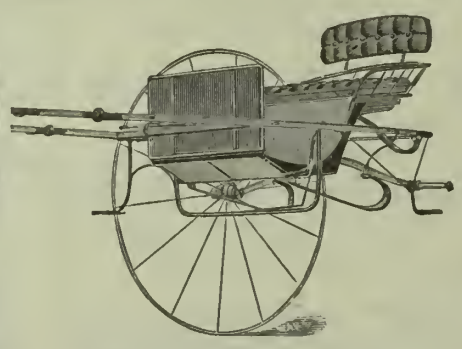

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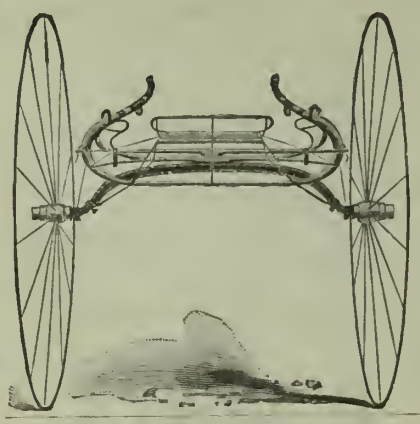

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 18.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Electioneer and George Wilkes.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I hsve lately rceeived from Kentucky a hreeder's printed circular of four pages with the significant heading. "By their acts ye shall know them" —"George Wilkes vs. Electioneer—Which prodnced the most speed?" There is no word or line to indicate its source; it is simply a circular contsining certain records of performances of the Wilkes family—Harry Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, Rosa Wilkes, Wilson, Wilton, Baron Wilkes, J. B. Richardson, Joe Bunker, and Tom Rogers; also, performances of the Electioneers—Sunol, Palo Alto, Norval, Manzanits, Hinda Rose, Lot Slocnm, Bell Boy, Bonits, Adair, Anteeo, Antevolo, Ansel snd Albert W. More than three psges are devoted to the Wilkes family; to the Electioneers is allowed less than one page. The intention of the circular is readily apparent. It is to detract from the just merits of Electioneer and to mske it appear that to George Wilkes, as the greatest of prodncers, is the palm of superiority to be awarded. To this purpose it is misleading to ordinsry readers; bnt practicsl breeders, experienced turfmen and informed pstrons of the turf will essily detect the peculiar snd studied method employed in presenting the facts. It is set forth that Electioneer has thirteen sons and danghters tbat have publicly trotted in 2.20 or better in sixty-eight heats; snd that George Wilkes has ten sons and dsughters that have publicly trotted in 2·20 in one hnndred and sixty-seven heats—showing a difference in favor of the Wilkeses of nin ty-nine heats in 2:20 or better. Note is made that George Wilkes has been dead eight years, while Electioneer atill lives and ia doing service.

It is remarkable that in stating the recorda no mention ia made in the circular of the agea at which any of the performances were made. Everything is omitted except the bsre record of heats withont remark whatever. Next follows a statement of the one hundred and forty-eight heata trotted by Hsrry Wilkea in from 2:13½ to 2:20, in which the average in one hundred and seven heats is better than 2:18, and the average in forty-one heats is better than 2;16. The records of the Electioneera of 2:20 and better are then given, to the effect that all the noted sons and daughtera of Electioneer trotted only fourteen heats in 2:17 and better against the forty-one heats made by Harry Wilkes, showing to the credit of Wilkes twenty-aeven heata more than was trotted by all the Electioneers. Further, that against the one hundred and seven heats by Harry Wilkes in 2:20 and better, all the Electioneers have no more than sixty-eight heata to their credit, a difference of thirty-nine in favor of Harry Wilkes.

By this method of presenting the matter it is made to appear that the thirteen sons and daughters of Electioneer have averaged no better than 2:18, while Harry Wilkea alone has made the average in sixty-eight heats in better than 2:17.

Following this comparison of Harry Wilkes with all the Electioneers, ia the atatement that the sons and daughters of George Wilkes won in twenty-two races in which they had trotted three heats in 2:20 or better, wbile there were only four racea won hy the aons and daughters of Electioneer in which those heats were made in 2:20 or better, a difference of eighteen racea in favor of the Wilkeses. Also it is stated that the sons and daughtera of George Wilkes won sixty-eight races in which they made two beats in 2:20 or hetter, while ths sons and daughtera of Electioncer had won in all thirty-two races in which they made two heats in 2:20 or better, a difference of thirty-six races, in favor of the Wilkeses. All these figurea are np to December 30, 1889.

The method of these statements is ingenions, hnt the manner of these in disingenuons, and their "purpose is to mislead. It is the craft by which, while "figures won't lie," they are so distorted from their proper realitiea as to put truth on the defensive; as involved in tbe intricacies of cunning atatement of the records, by artful mnniputation, as to cloud the true facts and delude the reader. But *no* clear-minded horseman, at all informed in the matter, will be deceived, or will fail to detect the hocus-pocus. Omitted from the reckoning are the facts that to the credit of the sons and daughters of Electioneer are records of 2:10½; 2:12¼; and 2:12½, while the best record of the sons and daughters of George Wilkes are 2:13½; 2:14¾ and 2:15. Further, the records are nsed in the circnlsr to show that in twelve heats in four races won by the Electioneers, the average is not quite 2:18, while in twelve heats in twenty-two races won by the Wilkeses the average was 2:15½, a difference of 2½ seconds in favor of the latter. The aversge number of heats won by the Wilkeses in the twenty-two races is pnt down as thirteen and one-fifth, while in the fonr races won by the Electioneers, the average hests were only three—a difference again in favor of the Wilkeses of ten and one-fifth heats. Summing up, it is made to sppear that the average of these rsces won hy the Wilkeses is four and two-fifths, while the average of the Electioneer is only one race, a difference to the credit of the Wilkeses of threeand two-fifths races. The four Electioneers names sre Lot Slocum, Palo Alto, Manzanita and Anteeo. The Wilkeses that won the twenty-two heats were Harry Wilkes, Wilson, Rosa Wilkes, Guy Wilkes and Wilton. The device of naming Palo Alto, Anteeo and Manzanits is unworthy a turfman or breeder. Manzsnita was retired after few performances because of disablement. Anteeo wss put upon the track only one season, and has been regularly devoted to the stud, and Palo Alto has never been kept to the turf. On the other hand, Harry Wilkes, gelding, was kept exclusively for racing, to say nothing of Guy Wilkes and the others. The entire figuring on the side of the Wilkeses and against the Electioneers, contained in the circular, is to similar effect a distortion of facta to convey a misleading impression.

By similar method of statement and the like process of argument, it conld be shown that a campaigner in the 2:20 clasa with no better record than 2:18, and an average of barely 2:20 in two hundred heats, is superior to the stallion who was kept from the stnd one year, for a tnrf record, and never more figured ss a performer after hia fourth year, with 2:19 to his average. Goldsmith Maid—an Abdallah, by tbe way—with a time record of 2:14 at 18 years, again of 2:14½, and twice of 2:15 at 19 years, and at 20 years made forty-one heats in 2:30 or better, and had to her credit 332 heats in 2;30 or bett-r, still her average of time waa not equal to that of Harry Wilkes, 2:17. Then, too, is Maud S. speediest of all, the aequent Queen of the Turf, with her 2:08¾ in public, had made no better than 2·26, 2:28, 2:30, 2:31, in some of her races, while Harry Wilkes trotted 107 heats in 2:30 or bett-r, all the way down to 2:13½—his best—and made an average of better than 2;17 in 41 heats. Yet the figuring of the circnlar pattern would show Harry Wilkes to better advantage than Maud S. It is absnrd.

An honost, painstaking and reliable comparison and analysis of the relative merits of Electioncer and George Wilkes, as producers, and of their sons and daughtera, with their turf performances, was contributed by J. C. Sibley to the New York Spirit of the Times, some months ago. Every materia1 point sought to be made to the greater advantsge of George Wilkes snd his get, is clearly set forth by Mr. Sibley to contrary purpose and to the better showing of Electioneer and hia progeny. Mr. Sibley makea tabulated statement of all the performances of the Electioneers and of the Wilkeses, and by excellent analysis so clearly presents the whole matter that even the reader inexperienced in relation to the stnd or the turf cannot fail to understand and comprehend all that he expressea. After giving the namea of the performera, with the number of races won and lost by each, the record and the average, he presents the analysis of the performances to ahow which is more entitled to rank first. This he awarded to Electioneer upon plain showing in impartial spirit, and awards to George Wilkes the next highest rank. In his ststements Mr. Sibley presents the accurate record of performances and his analysis and comparisons are without fault or favor. The Electioneers trotted in 324 races, in which they won 184, and lost 140, a percentsge won of 56.79-100, of 43 21-100 lost. The Wilkes trotted in 1124 races, in which they won 387 and lost 735—a per centage of winnings of 34 60 100, of losings of 65.40 100. The average record of the Electioneers was 2,22 43-64; of the Wilkeses, 2;24.14-59. The showing to the credit of Electioneer is too plain to require remsrk; it is too clear to be clouded by discolored figuring.

In the whole Wilkes family there are none to place with the best of the Electioneers in speed—the 2;10¼ of Snnol three years, the 2;12¼ of Palo Alto, The best showing of Harry Wilkes, the fsstest of the family, is 2;13½. In many of the races in which the Wilkeses contested, their competitors were of the class, but hsd not bettered 2;20 lower than one second. In every rsce the Electioneers contended they had the ranking performers of the class as competitors.

Mr. Sibley, in his closing summsry, states his deductions from all that he has cited in support of his opinion that Electioneer holds indisputable rank at the hesd of the list of trotting stallions and great producers and transmitters. He remarks: "The tables show that to win a race, the Electioneers had to trot nearly three seconds fsster than was requisite for the Wilkeses to win their races; yet in spite of this, the Electioneera won 56.77-100 per cent of all theirs," while the Wilkesea won only 34 60-100 per cent. of the races in which they trotted. Then Mr. Sibley, in full candor, concludes: "In comparison with Electioneer, my jndgment is that no family of great prominence will stand the test so close as the George Wilkes family." To similar conclusion is Wallace's Monthly of March, in which, without contention as to sires, as producers of speed, the treatment is general as to all of rank. Referring to stallions with record of 2:20 or better, Wallace says, after mention of the entire list by name, without regard to sge: "Of these, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Allerton, 2:18¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, Axtell, 2:12, Bell Boy, 2:19¼, Brown, 2:18¾, Direct, 2:18¼, Edgemark, 2:16, Harry Noble, 2:17½, Lord Byron, 2:18, McEwen, 2:18¼, Patron, 2:14¼, Repetition, 2:19¼, and Sable Wilkes, 2:18, made records below 2:20 at three and fonr years old, while the ones having the best inheritance as regards colt trotters, particularly in the nearest ancestors, are Bell Boy, Antevolo and Alfred G., represent ing the first and second generations from Electioneer, Alfred G. being by a full brother to Antevolo."

Now, Mr. Editor, I tbink the point at which I aim, to show the misleading character of the Kentucky circular, is made and I have no more to remark upon the subject. Anteeo, the noted son of Electioneer, has left splendid token of his own and his great sire's worth in Sonoma county. Here we have Alfred G., G. & M., Sunset, Redwood, and others—tho sons of Anteeo, and with these can rest content, on the side of Electioneer. Still, we hold the Wilkea family in high estimation, and have the young atallion Philosopher, son of Pilot Wilkes and a Wilkes dam, as illustration of this. M.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 30, 1890.

There ia a rumor current that Marvin will try and redoce the two, three and five-mile trotting record with Gertrude Russell, 2:23½. As is well known, tbis msre is a full sister to Palo Alto, 2:12¼, and ahe has shown such powers of endurance, thst those in chsrge are satisfied that she can reduce the distance records mentioned above. It is extremely probable that the smashing of records will he attempted in a five-mile dash, so that they will all fall at a single attempt. Thoso who are snpposed to know, stste that the mare can accomplish the feat easily, and that she will be reserved for this work alone.

Women Who Raise Horses.

Great Stock Farms Conducted by Women—New York Women Who Drive Regularly, Notwithstanding It Is Not Fashionable—Mrs. Rollin M. Squire and Other Country Drivers—Circuit Professionals.

"No, there is no reason why women should not drive trotting horses. I mean no reason based upon hard logic. The trained horse is the gentlest and most intelligent of animals, and most appreciative of delicacy and kindness. Woman's nature is particularly such as to appeal to the high bred horse, and there is no doubt of the fact that she has naturally sufficient physical strength to drive. She would probably acquire much quicker than men that delicacy of touch and handling that goes so far with horses of merit."

This was what Robert Bonner said when he was asked whether there was any reason other than fashion's whim why women should not drive fast horses. He said, however, that he knew of no women who drove or owned fast horses, or who took any but a passing interest in trotters. He did not comment upon this lack of interest in an animal so worthy of woman's attention as he pointed. Neither did he attempt to assign a reason for it.

But the trotting horse is not so exclusively a man's animal as Mr. Bonner seemed to suppose. A vast number of women are numbered among its admirers. Women who drive are asserting themselves more strongly every year, and doubling or trebling their numbers with each succeeding season. And, although riding is the prevailing hobby among New York ladies and a dozen riding schools and riding clubs flourish, while there is not a similar institution for driving, nevertheless the fair devotees of the trotter are not a bit discouraged, and boldly prophesy that the logic of this thing, if nothing else, will bring the trotter eventually to the front as the women's horse. To be driven rather than to drive, and to take saddle horses and be densely ignorant of trotters, is fashionable propriety for women to-day But there are hosts of women who openly defy this dictum, and take their spin in the Park or the highways of the annexed district daily, much to the improvement of health, complexion and good humor This much can be said of the women devotees of the trotting horse, and it is not always true of those who ride—they do not follow a fad, but a passion. Those who love driving drive in every weather, and because they love it. The saddle horse has followers, the trotter has worshippers. Women, too, are taking an interest in trotting stock, and more than one has made a reputation as a successful horse breeder. The example of Mrs. Lorillard, who carried on, with marked success, her husband's stud farm of runners, is matched by half a dozen women who have put brains and good management into the raising of trotters and have made money out of it. There is another large and growing body of women who, while they drive little and have no taste for breeding horses themselves, are intensely interested in trotters from a semi scientific standpoint, and take every opportunity they get to see a finely bred or finely trained horse. John Splan says that the reason running races are more popular with women than trotting matches is that the running races are more exciting and spectacular. This quality draws hundreds of women who crave excitement without knowing or caring a straw about a horse On the other hand, he says every woman who attends a trotting race is very likely an expert, or at least an enthusiast on horses, and if racing crowds were compared, woman for woman, it would be found that the trotting horse, considered as a horse, has a greater following of women than the running horse.

It is impossible to speak of women who love trotting horses to trotting sharps around here without at once hearing of Miss Edith Van Buren. She is the daughter of the late John Van Buren, Consul-General for several years to Japan, and a niece of William Walter Phelps. Though only 26 or 27 years of age, Miss Van Buren has been breeding horses on her father's place at Teaneck, N. J., for a number of years, with the result of having produced some very creditable horses. She has been a student of the trotting horse since a young girl, and, practically, is a thorough horsewoman. On the Van Buren and Phelps places at Teaneck she spends her horses to her heart's content. Away from home, however, she will not handle the reins. But wherever she is she will lose no chance of inspecting a finely bred horse, and will leave a ballroom any day to talk records and breeding theories with an expert.

Miss Van Buren is described by her friends as very attractive. She is of good figure and very active. Her complexion is fair and she has dark brown hair, and large, dark and thoughtful eyes. In the privacy of her father's and uncle's great grounds at Teaneck she lives an active outdoor life, every hour of which has something to do with a horse. The Van Buren place adjoins William Walter Phelps' place, and the two together contain something like fifteen or twenty miles of drives. This is a very paradise to the young horse lover. There is a half mile trotting track near by under the management of an association, and here she sends her horses at times for timed trials. Not far from her house are large stables, which contain every possible convenience for raising and breaking horses. Miss Van Buren superintends the raising and breaking of her horses herself. She is perfectly capable of doing it. At intervals a veterinary surgeon from the city visits her stables, or comes on her call by telephone.

Miss Van Buren got her first good horse before she was 20 years old. It was a mare of good blood, down in the trotting register as Norma. She bought her at the Waverly State Fair, where she had just got a first prize in her class. Norma has since taken several prizes in the New York horse shows. She has been Miss Van Buren's principal brood mare having been bred to Idle Gift and several other stallions equally well known. Miss Van Buren has raised five colts from Norma, all of which have proved capital stuff. She owns the Hambletonian black stallion Prosper. Her bay mare Thorndalia by Thorndale, sired by Edwin Thorne, 2:16¼, out of Norma, she is using for breeding purposes. Norma and another mare are at present in foal by Idle Gift in her stables. Two of the get of Prosper, out of Norma, the black gelding Typhoon and the brown mare Pet, are now stabled with John J. Quinn in Harlem for the winter. She has at present eight or nine standard-bred trotters belonging to her stable.

Miss Van Buren's horse breeding is done on thoroughly scientific principles. She knows the literature of the trotters as well as most breeders and can give offhand the pedigree of more good horses than the average expert can. She believes in thoroughbred blood, and is in the habit of analyzing every blooded horse she sees with the idea of tracing its points to their respective origins in strain. In breeding her mares, she studies out with great care the points she wishes to produce in the foals, and selects stallions in accordance. There are two mares now in foal in Miss Van Buren's stables whose foals will be of interest to breeders generally. They will mark the success or failure of any interesting experiment which Miss Van Buren is making in coach horses. Miss Van Buren has long been considering the problem of improving the American coach horse. She has been casting about for some cross to produce a cob made chunky coach, with arch neck, big stride, and great endurance. The American coach horse possessed neither the strength nor the endurance that she wished. Not long ago her attentions was directed to the bronco as a marvel of snap and endurance. The bronco was smaller than she wished and possessed of bad habits to boot. But she determined to try the experiment, believing that if once a strain of horses could be produced with the broncho's endurance and snap, the bad points could be reduced by further breeding. To this end she secured two broncho mares of powerful build and good habit, and put them to a coaching stallion of undoubted blood and unusual size. Her experiment is looked upon with some doubt by some horsemen, who think the broncho will predominate in the get to a degree to spoil a coach horse. But it has never been tried, and conservative horsemen reserve opinions. Miss Van Buren herself is very hopeful of the result. The cross is the result of a good deal of careful study on her part, and she is confident that it will be productive of good.

Nearly every corner of the country has some woman to exhibit who has made a success with breeding trotters. Miss Van Buren's study of trotters is purely a matter of personal enjoyment with her. But there are in other parts of the land women who have entered the field to make money, and who have succeeded. One of the best known of these women is Mrs. John M. Clay of Lexington, Ky., the widow of Henry Clay's son, and the owner of the Ashland thoroughbred stock farm, one of the best known and best equipped stock farms in the blue-grass region. Mrs. Clay's efforts are by no means confined to trotters. She has a number of famous thoroughbred running horses, and raises as good stock as can be had. The whole world knows Henry Clay's love of good horses. His son inherited the taste, and made of his father's stables a great stud farm. John M. Clay died two years ago. Then his wife at once picked up the business, and has been carrying it on since with marked success. She is pushing her way boldly, and is booked by Kentucky horsemen to become a famous horse raiser. She has got out an attractive catalogue of the broodmares at her farm for 1890 In the announcement at the front of the volume she modestly says:

"The management has now fallen into not very competent hands; but the honest effort which sometimes supplies the place of ability will be used to keep the stock, at least approximately, at its standard of excellence."

It is the opinion of horsemen, however, in spite of Mrs Clay's expressions of self-depreciation, that the fine stock in the Ashland farm is in the hands of one who understands it.

Mrs. John Stiner of Detroit is a woman often spoken of as a proof of woman's fitness to own and manage and breed trotting horses. She is a very pretty woman of small erect figure, with fair complexion, fair hair, and bright blue eyes She came by her love of trotting horses through her husband, who is the Secretary of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders. Mrs Stiner has a farm at Indianapolis which she visits frequently, and where she personally raises a good many fine trotters. It was she who first brought the great pacer Westmont, whose record is 2:13¾, to the front. She owned Westmont, and rode and drove him. She came to believe he had speed somewhere in him, and set about developing it with a success which enabled her to sell him for a great price.

It is naturally the blue grass region which has produced the largest number of famous horsewomen. One of the best known after Mrs. Clay, is Mrs. Rhodie Patterson of Lexington. It was the death of a husband in her case, as in Mrs. Clay's, that sent her into the business of horse breeding. Her husband made his reputation as the man who brought out Belle Brassfield, who trotted in 2:20, when that was a famous record, and who afterward was Secretary of the Home Driving Park of Pittsburg, Pa. They were a Pittsburg family, lived there always until Mr. Patterson's death, when Mrs. Patterson went to Lexington and began to raise trotters. She now owns a good farm near the city, and is doing a large business A colt she raised from Belle Brassfield recently sold for $5000 at one of Rose's sales. She is the sole head and brains of her stock farm. Her son Rhodie is growing up under her care, and promises to become a good horseman in his time. She now is intrusting the training of the horses to him, while she looks particularly after the breeding and the general and business management of the farm. One of her horses is the pacer Bessemer, who made 2:15 as a four year old Mrs. Patterson is making money.

Mrs. Augustus Sharpe is identified with Shady Side Farm three miles from Louisville. This is a prosperous stock farm, where fine trotters are bred. It has an annex of 235 acres on the Taylorsville road, also near Louisville, and puts out voluminous catalogues of stock each year. Augustus Sharpe, the manager and proprietor, is making a fortune out of his business. Mrs Sharpe does not appear as interested. It is well known, however, that she is a thorough horsewoman, and contributes to the success of the farm. So enthusiastic is she that she accompanies her husband around the circuits when their best horses are racing. When their Greenlander, who holds a stallion record of 2:19¼, was beaten at Cleveland recently, Mrs. Sharpe burst into an uncontrollable fit of weeping, and had to be conducted from the grand stand. The occurence made no small sensation, as she is a tall and handsome blonde whose striking appearance had previously attracted widespread attention. Since then she has visited New York with her husband, and seen Greenlander win at the Driving Club races.

Miss Nannie Smith of Lexington, Ky., is generally spoken of as the luckiest women having to do with trotting horses She was the sole owner of Red Wilkes, the famous son of George Wilkes. She sold a half interest in him to C. W. France for $12,500 several years ago, the understanding being that Mr. France was to manage Red Wilkes in stud. Miss Smith's income from the famous stallion's stud fees has exceeded $10,000 a year since.

Though the women who have gone into raising trotting stock are few and far between, the fair devotees of the fast horse and the light carriage are many. They are little heard of, probably for the reason that fashion has turned its back upon the trotting horse. The ladies who drive, moreover, are generally not seekers for notoriety, and they take their pleasure in a quiet and unassuming way. If one wants to see them for himself, let him go to the Central Park in the early forenoon, and take a seat by a principal driveway. It is generally too crowded for women to venture out in the afternoon, yet some do, and steer their turnouts through the throng of carriages of every sort with great skill. Manager L. T. Curtis of the Winfield stable in fifty eighth street, where a considerable number of ladies keep their horses, says that driving is becoming more popular with ladies every day. Women like fine horses and fast horses, he says, and love to own them. There are many women of standing in the city who take great interest in their horses, enquire about them every day, and give personal direction as to their keep and care. Mr. Curtis is another one of those who believe that women are perfectly able physically to manage thoroughbreds.

The carriage most used by women in the Park and suburbs is the phaeton, rigged either single or double. This is quiet and unassuming, and, with top raised, protects the fair driver from impertinent gaze from sides and back. The fashionably proper thing in phaetons is an extremely heavy vehicle which requires two strong horses. But the enthusiastic snap their fingers at fashion, and purchase as light a phaeton as is made, and this, behind a single horse or pair, is the carriage you most often see driven by ladies in the Park. And very often the expert will pick out some remarkably fine horse hitched to these modern carriages.

But the women who love fast horses do not always confine themselves to phaetons. There is one young woman of striking beauty, who is seen every day in the Park, but is known by none who drive there, whose outfit is, from the horse lover's standpoint, complete. She either drives a pair of browns, which can pull a wagon a mile in 2:40, or a single bay horse, which is the admiration of every horse lover who sees him. She has a black phaeton as a matter of course, which she uses either single or double, but she frequently drives in the afternoon in an airy road wagon of light wood, with light leather finishings and brass guard. A girl who report says is her sister usually accompanies her, and a terrier is generally hid away in the turnout somewhere. When there is snow, she drives out in a green and gold trimmed Stivers cutter which can hardly exceed sixty-five pounds in weight. No day is too rainy or snowy or hot or cold for this young woman to take her spin. She is always accompanied by some one. She drives for the pleasure of the drive, and on pleasant days will speed no Seventh avenue, over the bridge, and often to and beyond Yonkers. Her turnout, with its fine horses, of course attracts no end of attention, but she never looks to right or left, or notices people she meets, except to turn out of their way. Report has it that she lives in Madison avenue near the Park, and is the daughter of a well-known business man.

There is a lady who lives in the Navarro flats, whose husband was a defeated candidate in a recent election, who is seen nearly every day driving in the Park. Her daughter usually accompanies her. Another lady, the wife of a banker, who lives in Sixty-second street, near Fifth avenue, drives a pair of cobs to an English T cart every morning. A red-wheeled road wagon behind a pair of cobs is looked for every morning by the habitues of the park drives. The lady who handles the reins knows how to drive. She is the wife of a Liberty street real estate dealer. Another habitual driver is a brown-haired young woman, who manages a fashion journal. She is usually accompanied by a sister or brother, and drives a black horse to a red-wheeled Brewster wagon. An English woman, who drives a seal brown, bang-tail cob every morning in the Park, is said to be one of the most devoted advocates of driving in this city. Women know much more about horses in England than here, she says A very stylish turn-out is seen early every morning in the park. It is a spider wheeled buckboard with yellow wheels. The lady who sits in it and drives a pair of black, chunky-built cobs is the wife of a stock broker. On pleasant afternoons she sometimes meets her husband at the elevated station with this rig, and they drive together, the wife handling the reins. Another lady whose face is very familiar in the park on pleasant mornings, is the wife of the manager of a large up-town theatre She drives a sorrel horse, and likes to drive fast. Miss Fannie Dickinson, the daughter of Col. A. G. Dickinson, is seen almost daily in the park and upper drives of the city. She drives a pair.

The few women here mentioned, any of whom may be recognized in the Park any pleasant day, are only a very few examples of the many ladies who habitually drive in this town, and drive good horses too The demand for fast horses of good blood for ladies' use is becoming such that horse trainers are making a specialty of training blooded horses to answer to the pull of a ribbon.

To see the woman devotee of the trotter in all her glory, however one must go to the country. At all the resorts during the season the demure city girl, who has been a victim to style for the rest of the year and has sat discontentedly in the back of her brougham while Josh handled the ribbons, lets herself loose and drives the fast horse at will on country roads over hill and through valley. The country is the trotting horse's paradise all the year round, and country fairs are largely patronized by women who love the speeders. Mrs. Rollin M. Squire is a type of a great many estimable women who delight in a fast horse. The poet ex-Commissioner has a country place in Westchester, and Mrs. Squire delights to drive a superb Kentucky thoroughbred for which her husband paid $5000 She appears at fairs in a dainty country phaeton behind this fine horse, and is so proud of him that she does not miss an opportunity to enter him for the honorary prize for fine blood horses often offered at the larger county fairs. Mrs. Squire has driven her horse herself in such contests, exhibiting his paces and accomplishments.

Philadelphia has a young woman who is well known for her love of fine trotting horses, and sometimes appears, like Mrs. Squire, before a country crowd, if by so doing she can bring laurels to the proud head of a favorite blooded horse. She is Miss Linda Cooper, daughter of James Cooper, once the partner of P. T. Barnum. She is about 20 years old, and an unusually pretty brunette. Her father is very wealthy, and honors his daughter to the utmost in her fancy for fine trotters. Mr. Cooper himself is a natural horseman, and his daughter has inherited his tastes. She drives single or double, and no weather can keep her off the road.

In the field of professionalism, the trotting horse has naturally been the favorite with women. Barring circus horses, whose running is at best nothing more than a desperately slow canter, the running horse is one too many for the professional woman. But there has been no end to the women who have made their living by driving trotters at country fairs and other shows. Every one who has ever attended country fairs with their trotting tracks is familiar enough with the horsy woman, with painted cheeks, gay colored dress, and silk jockey cap who is advertised to drive a trotter with a mile-long pedigree, against time or against a running horse, ridden by Monsieur Somebody, the world-famous jockey. Sometimes these women travel the circuits in pairs and drive against each other in races that are of course more or less "fake," but which throw a country crowd into a state of wild excitement. And very able horsewomen they often are, too It is not seldom that a woman of this sort is engaged in good faith to drive a favorite trotter in a dash for rich stakes, and often she accomplishes her task and lands her horse a winner in a style that brings her plenty of well-merited applause. There is one woman among these professional horsewomen so far above the rest in accomplishment that she deserves mention. She is Mme. Marrontette. She has been before the public now for nearly fifteen years,

and has made a comfortable fortune. She has always owned her own horses, and has scorned any but the best. She has not devoted herself to trotting horses by any means, although trotters have naturally occupied most of her attention. She is an all-round horsewoman. She originated the idea, which has been so popular for years at country fairs, of women driving running horses to light wagons for money prizes, and she holds the bona fide record for the fastest work in this line. It was she also who originated the long-distance riding races for women at country fairs, with numerous changes of horses. She comes honestly by her French name, although she is an American. She married a Frenchman named Marrontette years ago. As a skillful driver of trotters she is known over the circuits from the Atlantic to the Pacific.—N. Y. Sun.

The Napa Entries.

Although the entries for the Napa meeting closed on the first of last month, it was only this week that we received them. As sent to us by the secretary, they are as follows:

For District comprising counties of Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino, Butte and Humboldt.

NO. 3—FOR YEARLINGS.

$250 guaranteed. District. $40 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 June 1st; $10 July 1st; $10 August 1st, when colts must be named.

Name.	Residence.
1. Ben E. Harris	San Francisco
2. R. S. Brown	Petaluma
3. A. L. Whitney	Petaluma
4. P. J. Shafter	Olema
5. Wilfred Page	Penn's Grove
6. Chas. Scott	Napa
7. H. B. Starr	Napa
8. E McLees	Vallejo
9. B. C. Holly	Vallejo
10. A. T. Hatch	Suisun
11. A. T. Hatch	Suisun
12. P. Brandow	San Francisco
13. Geo E. Guerne	Santa Rosa
14. H. S. Hogoboom	Robnerville

NO. 4—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

$350 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August first, when colts must be named

Name.	Residence.
1. Frank Drake	Vallejo
2 Ben E Harris	San Francisco
3. T. B. Edington	Oakville
4. R. S. Brown	Petaluma
5. F Brughelli	Napa
6. I. De Turk	Santa Rosa
7. A. L. Whitney	Petaluma
8. C. Cookley	Vallejo
9. Wilfred Page	Penn's Grove
10. M. Kemper	Oakville
11. H. W. Crabb	Oakville
12. Rufus Murphy	Santa Rosa
13. E. McLees	Vallejo
14. Rosedale Breeding Farm	Santa Rosa
15. J. H. White	Lakeville
16. B. C Holly	Vallejo
17. P. Brandow	San Francisco
18. W. T. Bartlett	Su sun
19. H. S. Hogoboom	Rohnerville

NO. 5—FOR THREE-YEAR OLDS.

$400 guaranteed. District. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $10 April 1st, when entries close; $10 May 1st, $10 June 1st, $10 July 1st, $10 August 1st, when colts must be named.

Name.	Residence.
1. Frank Drake	Vallejo
2. R J. Hudson	Lakeport
3. A. L Whitney	Petaluma
4. P. J. Shafter	Olema
5. Wilfred Page	Penn's Grove
6. H. W. Crabb	Oakville
7. Rufus Murphy	Santa Rosa
8. J. H. White	Lakeville
9. B. O. Holly	Vallejo
10. W. T. Bartlett	Suisun
11. Guy E. Grosse	Santa Rosa

2:30 Class—Trotting; free for all. Purse $1,500.

Name.	Residence.
1. I. De Turk	Santa Rosa
2. Irvin Ayers	San Francisco
3. Pleasanton Stock Farm	Pleasanton
4. B C. Holly	Vallejo
5. Thos. Smith	Vallejo
6. A Gonzalez	San Francisco
7. F. W. Loeber	St. Helena
8. E. B. Gifford	Los Angeles
9. P. Brandow	San Francisco
10. San Mateo Stock Farm	San Mateo

2:24 Class—Trotting; free for all. Purse $1,500.

Name.	Residence.
1. W. H. Cooper	Eureka
2 J. L. McCord	Sacramento
3. Sanborn & Murphy	Santa Rosa
4. Pleasanton Stock Farm	Pleasanton
5. E. P. Heald	San Francisco
6. B. C. Holly	Vallejo
7. Frank H. Burke	San Francisco
8. San Mateo Stock Farm	San Mateo

* Nos. 1 and 2 for two and three-year-olds; free for all, and 2:20 class trotting not filled.

Merchants and Manufacturer's Stake.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman.—Herewith I enclose a full list of the subscriptions of the Merchants and Manufacturer's Guaranteed Stake of $10,000 to be trotted at the Summer Meeting of the Detroit Driving Club, July 22 to 25, 1890.

The list comprises a formable array of noted horsemen, and altogether will give the knowing ones quite an opportunity to guess the winner of this valuable stake, when the horses are named, Monday July 7th.

D. T. Foster, Bloomington, Ill.
James Stimson, Chicago, Ill.
C. D. Bills, Tecumseh, Mich.
D. Deming, Terre Haute, Ind.
R. L. & C. S. Cobb, Eaton Rapids, Mich.
Glenview Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky.
James E. Clay, Paris, Ky.
Hickory Grove Stock Farm, Racine, Wis.
G. W. Leiby & Son, Chicago, Ill.
Budd Doble, Chicago, Ill.
W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute, Ind.
John Lothian, Hamtramck, Mich.
Edgewood Stock Farm, Terre Haute, Ind.
George H. Hammond, Detroit, Mich.
James O. Gray, Boston, Mass.
James Elliott, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bob Stewart, Kansas City, Mo.
F S. McGraw, Bay City, Mich.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Francisco, Cal.

Very truly yours,
P. M. Campbell, Secretary.

Detroit, Mich, April 21, 1890.

Parties having mares that are barren or irregular breeders would do well to consult Dr. G. W. Stimpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Best of references. *

The Coronado Track.

Several times we have had occasion to mention the new track lately finished at Coronado Beach, and are pleased to lay before our readers a letter from an occasional correspondent who shows the advantages of this one over many others of the so-called winter tracks.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—There is probably no place where the horse is found in a higher degree of perfection than in California, and this is especially true in the case of high graded stock. The most of the State is well suited for breeding, raising and training such stock, but the southern portion of it is especially so, and Coronado now enjoys peculiar advantages that entitle it to a foremost rank. Visitors who have spent some few weeks in the locality often remark that the salutary influence of the climate on the state of their health is quite astonishing. The same effect is equally noticeable in the case of horses, and the animals raised in this climate are distinguished for great chest development and increased breathing capacity.

Fully appreciating the rapidly-increasing interest manifested everywhere in the racing and other fast stock of California, the Coronado Beach Company deemed it important to have a first-class race track on their grounds, and that for various reasons: There are but few places in this State where all the requirements of a good race-track can be found, or where the requisite climatic advantages can be had in anything like the same degree as on the peninsula of Coronado. The soil where the track is laid out is a sandy loam, which neither becomes muddy when wet nor cakes in drying. Even after the most drenching rains, the water is soon absorbed, owing to the porous nature of the ground, which is never sloppy or heavy, and requires no artificial drainage. Consequently the horses never cup the soil, but speed onward with clean feet and the easy, elastic bound much appreciated by the riders. For breeding, raising, and training horses of all classes, and especially fast stock, this climate cannot be surpassed; and the superior quality of the water is equally conducive to their health. There are no extremes of heat or cold, no snow or ice, only moderate rains, and no high winds. Fogs are rare, the air is dry and mild, and the days are nearly all fair and sunny. In fact, the climate is all that could be desired. Here the exercising and training of the horses can be carried on with perfect regularity the whole year without intermission, a fact that must be appreciated by distinguished drivers and horsemen, such as Hickok, Marvin, Welch and others.

The racing interests of California are year by year increasing with rapid strides, and will doubtless continue to do so. Hence the necessity for a first-class race track, and it is a fortunate circumstance for horsemen that such a track has been formed in a climate fitted for using it at all seasons. In laying out the track, the services of an eminent railroad engineer were employed, and the work was executed in a scientific manner, special attention being paid to the proper arranging of the stretches and the curves, and also to the due adjusting of the grade of the curves, leaving the outside the higher, with the same precision as on a railway track—a thing of much importance, as an error in this matter would likely cause accidents and much injury both to men and much injury both to men and horses.

The track was located, after mature deliberation, with the advice of that celebrated horseman, Orrin A. Hickok, who visited the ground and designated its location and shape. It is a regulation one mile course with stretches and turns of one fourth of a mile each. The whole track is so nearly level that there is not three feet of difference in the height of the ground anywhere, and the home stretch comes in with a fall of about a foot and a half

The grand stand is in a position where it commands a full view of the whole course. There are over one hundred box stalls, each 14 feet square, with ample sheds adjoining, which are rented at $2 per month each. Several of them have already been taken for 1890-91.

This is the only race course in California where weather, soil and climate admit of a race being run almost any day in the year. Yours, etc, John Paul.

Live Stock Insurance.

The Pacific Coast Live Stock Owners' Mutual Protective Association has been organized under the laws of the State of California for the purpose of preventing the spread of all contagious and infectious disease amongst livestock and to prevent the throwing upon the market of diseased meat animals and the sale of diseased and unwholesome meat for human food, and also by mutual and proportionate subscription to indemnify members for loss of live stock by accident or disease.

This association originated among stockmen in one of the largest stock counties in the State, who, from personal experience, saw the necessity for united action to prevent the disastrous spread of contageous diseases, and after mature deliberation came to the conclusion that an association of this kind, honestly and carefully managed, could not only be made a benefit to its members by securing to them a means of protecting themselves against loss, but be far more powerful and influential to contend with the spread of disease.

The General Manager of the Association is Volney Howard, Room 73, Flood Building, San Francisco, a man of extended experience in the insurance field.

The Secretary is G. W. Gallanar, editor and proprietor of the Pacific Grove Review.

The Actuary is F. D. Howard, proprietor of the Del Monte Drug Store, Monterey.

The Vice-President is Edw. Ingram, ex-Postmaster of Monterey and senior member of the firm of Ingram Bros., wholesale and retail butchers Monterey and Pacific Grove.

The President of the Association is the Hon. B. V. Sargent of Monterey, known throughout the State as one of the largest and wealthiest stockmen in the country. His connection with the association as its President is an assurance of careful and honest management in all its branches.

The President of the association refers to the following well known persons: D. J. Staples of San Francisco, Jesse D. Carr, President of Salinas Bank; A. B. Jackson, Vice-President of Salinas Bank; L. U. Shippee of Stockton, Senator John Boggs of Colusa, Henry Miller of Miller & Lux, San Francisco, Senator Caminetti of Amador, J. H. Gilmore of San Francisco, Dorn & Chapman of San Francisco, Cox & Clark of Sacramento, Marcus D. Bornck of Sacramento, C. F. Ryland of San Jose. Wm. Dunphy of San Francisco, E. and H. Moffatt of San Francisco, M. Brandenstein & Co. of San Francisco, Senator Goucher of Mariposa, Stephen J. Wright of Los Angeles, Senator Steele of San Luis Obispo, L. Worden of San Luis Obispo, and J. B. H. Cooper of San Francisco. *

More About Flaxtail 8132.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I see from your issue of the 26th inst. that some of your exchanges are discussing the breeding of Flaxtail 8132. His stable name when I first knew him was Flaxtail, and he was said to be a "Bull Pup." Just before I came to California, I attempted to trace his breeding. I learned that he was brought to Iowa from Salem, Indiana, by a man by the name of Mitchell. I addressed a letter of inquiry to "Any Leading Horseman, Salem, Indiana." In reply I received a letter, saying in substance, "Our postmaster did me the honor to hand me your letter, and it fell into the right hands. My brother and I broke the horse Flaxtail when he was two years old, and I think he was the fastest pacer in the world, but his breeding is unknown. His dam, a mare that looked like a thoroughbred, was brought to our place in the Fall by a stranger, and sold so cheap, that every one believed she was stolen. In the spring she foaled this colt you are inquiring about." The satchel containing this letter was lost on the way here, and as I considered the pedigree hopeless, I did not charge my memory with the writer's name.

Flaxtail and Blue Bull, from the middle piece forward, bore a most striking resemblance to each other, but Flaxtail had more of the pacing conformation behind. Both were phenominally fast pacers, and there was such a strong resemblance in their produce, that the get of one horse could easily have been passed off for the get of the other. The place of Flaxtail's birth made it possible, and these resemblances made probable that he was sired by the sire of Wilson's Blue Bull. It would have been to my interest to accept the claim that he was of Pilot descent, as Maud S. had made that blood popular. I have never attempted to give his breeding farther than to accept the "said to be" of the Eastern journals, which, for the above reasons, is in accordance with my belief.

M. W. Hicks.

The Race Record—Who Holds it?

Editor Breeder and Sportsman.—In looking through the table of fastest trotting records, in Wallace's Year Book, I see that Maud S. is credited with the fastest heat made in a race. This honor, I think, belongs to Sunol. Maud S. took her record of 2:13½ in a race against a single competitor, and she, a mare only able to drive Maud S. out in the two previous heats in 2:19 and 2:21½. Sunol's race was for a stake opened two years previous, in which there were twenty-one entries. Most of these made payments up to the last before the race, but in the meantime Sunol had shown such speed that it was useless to go against her, and it would not affect Sunol whether others were in the race or not. It is true that the announcement was informally made that she would go the heat faster than her previous record of 2:13¾, but the fact could not affect the character of the event. No choice could be made of weather or track, and but a single heat could be allowed. Had Trinket been in the race and able to go as fast as she did against Maud S., she would not have got near enough Sunol to be considered as a factor. Had Trinket fallen down immediately after the word was given, Maud S. would still have been given credit for the heat as a race record.

Whether a performance is a race or not, does not depend on the presence of a revival contestant; it needs only be a fixed event, in which competitors can appear, and over which the owner of this trotter has no further right and powers than in any other race. There is no rule of the turf that makes a walk-over anything other than a race. Can it be said that a horse who has been a winner in a walk-over for a regular stake is eligible in a class for horses that have never started in a race? Had a cart-horse been started against Sunol, even Mr. Wallace would not have questioned her race record.

Denver.

The American Association.

Last week we gave a list of those who are under suspension in the National Association, and herewith follows the persons who are under the ban of the "American." In the expelled list we find

Name.	Residence.	Date.
Chas. R. Ficket	Los Angeles	Dec. 3, 1889
Clarence J Richards	Los Angeles	Dec. 3, 1889
Harry Stover	San Francisco	May 13, 1889

The suspensions are more numerous, and as taken from the pamphlet issued by the American Association, are:

Burke, Thos. L	San Diego, Cal	Nov. 9, 1889
Cabara, J. & Co	Fresno, Cal	Oct. 21, 1887
Cochran, Jackson	San Louis Obispo, Cal	Oct. 21, 1889
Cooper, S. A	Sacramento Cal	Oct 21, 1889
Del Valle, U. F	Camulus, Cal	Nov. 9, 1889
Den, E. R	Santa Barbara, Cal	Nov. 9, 1889
Dietz, A. C	Oakland, Cal	Sept. 7, 1889
Dwyer, Wm	San Jose, Cal	Oct. 21, 1887
Edwards, W. H	Oakland, Cal	Oct. 4, 1884
Eldred, C. H	Sacramento, Cal	Oct. 21, 1887
Emerson, S. B	Mountain View, Cal	Sept. 7, 1889
Erickson, C	Fresno, Cal	Oct. 16, 1879
Green, William	Green Meadows, Cal	Oct. 21, 1887
Horan, Chas	Sacramento, Cal	Nov. 9, 1889
Johnson, Monroe	Sacramento, Cal	July 13, 1889
Johnson, Peter	San Francisco, Cal	Oct. 3, 1885
Kelly, M	Sacramento, Cal	Oct. 6, 1888
Lawrence, H. M	Santa Barbara, Cal	Nov. 9, 1889
Livingstone, Robt	Los Angeles, Cal	Sept. 15, 1888
Mahen, G. S	Visalia, Cal	Apr. 26, 1889
McCarty, D	San Francisco, Cal	Oct. 17, 1881
Morine, A. L	Los Angeles, Cal	Apr. 26, 1889
Murphy, Wyman	Santa Rosa, Cal	Sept. 7, 1889
Ray, A. G	Visalia, Cal	Oct. 21, 1889
Reavey, Jno	Sacramento, Cal	Nov. 9, 1889
Rupert, Geo	Stockton, Cal	Oct. 17, 1881
Rose, Harry E	Los Angeles, Cal	Oct. 18, 1889
Thomas, Chas	San Jacinta, Cal	Nov. 9, 1889
Williams, Scott	Oakland, Cal	Sept. 13, 1889

For horses and cattle—Simmons Liver Regulator. One dose is worth 100 dollars.

To make a slow horse fast tie him to a post, or give him S. L. R. (Simmons Liver Regulator.)

TURF AND TRACK.

Salvator and Firenzi are showing up the best in the Haggin string.

The speedy Reclaire is said to be broken down; if so, Mr. Belmont will get her earlier than he expected.

T. Morton left with the Hearst stable last Saturday, and with average luck should pilot several winners.

Governor Stanford thinks that three of the produce of Beautiful Bells may enter the 2:30 list this year.

An English breeder will send a mare across the water this year to be stinted to Wellington, brother ot Sundol.

Ed Geers will handle Virginia Evans, 2:24, this season. Her owner, Mr. Gray, believes that she can beat 2:18.

Only members will be admitted to Beacon Park this season. No spirituous liquors will be sold on the grounds.

W. M Irvin of Richmond, Ky., had four mares slip their foals recently, entailing a loss of from $7,500 to $15,000.

Among the aristocratic members of the New York Jockey Club is Lord Stanley, the Governor-General of Canada.

Westmont, pacing record 2:13¾, will start against time and with running mate in the southeastern circuit, opening April 29th.

Palm, two-year-old record 2:33, stands 15.3½, and is expected to beat the three-year old stallion record of Maine this year.

B. C. Holly has a nomination in all the closed races given by the 25th Agricultural District, the Solano and Napa Association.

Marcus Daly has nominated his colts in the stakes, both running and trotting, at Deer Lodge, Missoula, Anaconda and Butte.

"The black and gray check" of Budd Doble will probably be behind Honri, 2:17, as she goes down the grand circuit this season.

W. G. Bunn, who was ruled off at Saratoga last summer with his horse Ballston, has been reinstated by the Saratoga Association.

The Santa Anita Stable had to leave the two-year old colt Encinado by Rutherford, dam Aritta, at Albuquerque while en route for the East.

Longstreet's dam has just thrown a beautiful colt foal, a full brother to Longstreet. He is her sixth foal, and all of them have been horse colts.

There are thirteen subscribers to the famous Clay Stakes to be trotted at Albany in June. The New England subscribers are George W. Leavitt and John Trout.

Dr. W. S. Webb, who is on a visit to England, has purchased fourteen fillies (probably Hackneys) which are to be shipped at once to his farm at Shelburne, Vt.

Mr. M. F. Dwyer, who has not been enjoying the best of health for some time, is again ailing, and has wisely decided to take a vacation, having gone to Washington.

T. H. Moore of Philadelphia has bought for $3000 of J. B. Perry of Lexington Valley Queen, a four year old bay mare by Red Wilkes, dam Valley Girl by Walkill Chief.

I understand R. Havey, the well known driver, and at one time crack jockey, is going down to Palo Alto to take charge of the trotting department during Marvin's absence.

Tom Stevens has what appears to be another strong stable this year. It is composed of sixteen well bred and good looking horses, with Wary and Florimore at their head.

W. H. Wilson of Cynthiana, Ky., has bought at a price not made public Black Jane, the dam of Simmons 2:28, and Rosa Wilkes 2:18¾. She will probably be bred to Sultan 2:24.

Bowerman Brothers of Lexington, Ky., have sold for $3,000 the two year old colt Star McGregor, by Robert McGregor—Lassie, by Aladdin, to J. H. Hartley, of Montgomery, Ala.

Meadowthorpe Stud has lost by death the brood mare Kate Mattingly, by John Morgan-Betsy Hunter, by Oliver. Among her produce were Herbert, Creosote, Matinee and Long Girl.

Stonehenge long ago shrewdly remarked that it is to the tried sire of a fast stallion rather than to the the untried fast stallion himself, that a prudent man will send his valuable mares.

Elkwood, the hero of the Suburban of 1887, has been sold by Mr. Walter Gratz to Maj. Crumbaugh, of Hopkinsville, Ky, for $5,000. Elkwood is by Eolus out of Minnie Andrews

While exercising on the Lexington track the thoroughbred colt Fontenoy, two year old, by Fonso-Sleepy Kate, fell dead from heart disease. He belonged to S. Lucas in the employ of Mr. A. Belmont.

Woodburn Stud has lost by death the broodmare Molly Wood, by Lexington out of Hymenia, by imp. Yorkshire. Among her produce were Falcon, Golden Gate, Woodlark, Mollie Brown, Obelisk, and Altaire.

W. W. Terrell of Denver has bred Pastime by Mambrino Time 1686, dam Fanny K by Hero of Thorndale 549, to William L, and Louise B, by Mambrino Time 1686, dam Mattie D by Blagrave's Paddy Burns to Jay Bird.

Mr. Lee Mantle, while in Helena last week, sold a trotting-bred stallion, a full brother to Raymond's Doncaster, 2:28¼, to a Helena gentleman, who has placed him in Mr. C. Jeffries' hands at the fair grounds for track purposes.

There is some talk of San Diego, Los Angeles and Fresno arranging for three meetings to take place after the circuit. It should be successful if properly arranged, for owners could then afford to attend the Southern meetings.

W. H. Smith has added Duke of Milpitas (Duke of Norfolk—Gypsy) to his stable paying Mr. Boots $2000 for the two year old. Al Farrow, Longshot, Duke of Milpitas and the speedy Susie S should win a good many races, if *well placed*.

Minnet 3, Rayon d'Or—Reel Dance, was sold by W. L. Scott before she ran in her race on the 22d by the Excelsior Stable for $1000 and half the stake if she won. The filly should be worth much more on her breeding alone.

Capt. Sam Brown of Pittsburg, was at the Memphis races. A well known cotton broker was bewailing his losses to him, and the coal king consoled him by saying, "Never mind, old man, next year I will bring a horse down to get you square."

The Memphis Critic says that James G. Sheridan is an excellent starter, only he lines his horses almost a sixteenth behind the starting point, which is hardly right, and increases the distance just that much. Fifty yards beyond the starting point is considered about the proper distance.

Francis D Kelly died in Philadelphia last week. The deceased was only 15 years of age, yet had gained a good reputation for fearlessness and horsemanship. Among the horses he has ridden are Pope, Leo, Pat Daly, Black Prince, Duke, Maggie A., Nimble Foot, Nat Trimble and others.

Gov. W. R. Merriam of Minnesota on the 21st purchased from W. P. Ijams of Terra Haute, one-fourth owner of Axhis celebrated black mare Reina at a good round price. The figure is not stated. Reina has been one of the greatest attractions at Warren Park Stock Farm, and has a record of 2:22¼.

The declarations in the Decorstion Handicap, which is to to be run at Latonia May 30th, are in. Of 57 horses only 10 are declared out. These are Maori, Terra Cotta, Huntress, Bannerette, Sister Geneva, Montrose, Retrieve, Spokane, Madonna and Newcastle. The value of the race is estimated at about $5000.

D. J. McCarty will ship East to-morrow about five carloads of trotting and thoroughbred stock. By the way, Dan says the best spec he made last year was in Chicago where he traded several horses for a town lot and has received ten or twenty letters a week since from would-be purchasers, all offering good prices.

Francis Pope, Secretary of the Helena Fair Association, went over to Anaconda last week to meet, by appointment, the other Secretaries of the racing associations on the west side, with a view of adjusting the conflicting dates existing between Butte and Helena. Mr. Pope has no doubt but that the matter will be amicably adjusted.

The Late General Goodlake who died on April 5th was well known and popular in English Turf circles, and once a prominent patron of coursing, being the nominator of Meg for the Waterloo Cup won by her in 1865. The deceased went all through the Crimea war, and for his distinguished service was decorated with the Victoria Cross.

All the secretaries of the association in the Montana Racing Circuit, with the exception of the Missoula representative, met and arranged the circuit as follows: Missoula, July 14th to July 19th. Deer Lodge, July 22d to July 26th. Anaconda, August 1st to August 9th. Butte, August 12th to August 20th. Helena, August 23d to August 30th.

J. R. Crawford, otherwise "Dick," at the Helena fair grounds, has in training a two-year-old, a full brother to the well known Sunday. Good judges say he is a better built horse than Sunday, and that is saying a good deal. He has another two-year-old in training—Bessie by Regent, also Carrie Lee and Katie Putnam, both three year-olds.

E. Martin, who, it may be remembered, took a number of horses over to Buenos Ayres last year, has returned to Newmarket, bringing with him Hark and Belisarius II. He has been offered a capital berth in Hungary by Baron Rothschild, but prefers, if possible, to ride and train in England, his trip abroad not having impressed him very favorably it would seem.

Seven of the high-bred matrons at Abdallah Park, Ky., have already dropped foals this season, as follows: Chestnut colt, out of Almater, and sired by Ottoman; black colt, out of Lady McDonald, sired by Simmons; bay colt, out of Lottie Thorne, sired by Simmons; bay filly, out of Linda Wilkes, sired by Noonday; black colt, out of Ebony, sired by Simmons; bay colt, out of Marie Rose, sired by Simmons.

The Petaluma Argus says: Fred Haney of this city has the Futurity stake winner. It is a big bright bay colt, by Strathway; first dam by Jackson Temple, second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian, third dam by imported Hercules. Strathway by Steinway, is an inbred Hambletonian, his dam Countess being a daughter of Whipple's Hambletonian, this gives Mr Haney's youngster four Hambletonian crosses.

"Uncle" Frank Harper has a large stable in training at his beautiful home "Nantura." There are eighteen head in the stable, as follows: Long Bow, Unite, Famine, Early Dawn, Long Roll, Sally Byrns, Silver Tip, Corrine Blackburn, Cassella, Corticelli, Linen, Louise Forrest, Bettie Waddell, and the following two year olds: St. August, chestnut colt, by St. Blaise, dam Secret; Milt Young, bay colt, by Jila Johnson, dam Via; Dosta, brown filly, by Silvermine, dam Early Light; and a bay colt by Jils Johnson.

It is not difficult to see that Mr. Lakeland regards one of his most recent purchases with a kindly eye. He says Phœnix, the colt he secured at Mr. A. J. Cassatt's sale, is the biggest three-year-old he ever owned. This colt, which he purchased for $4,000 at the time of Mr. Cassatt's temporary retirement from the turf last October, had only been that gentleman's property a few weeks, he having paid $5,000 for him at the sale of Wm. Walker's horses. Phœnix is by imported Mr. Pickwick—Bonnie Wood.

The improvements in the Kentucky Association track are completed, and it is now one of the handsomest tracks in the West. All the hills have been cut down so that every foot of the going can be seen from the stand. The new building will also be completed shortly, so that this the oldest racing association in the United States, will be up to modern ideas.

Training is progressing slowly, owing to the long continued bad weather, but many of the horses here will be ready to race when the meeting begins May 6th.

The Messrs. Engeman, owners of the Clifton track, announce that the usual thirty days' meeting will be held at the Brighton Beach track, beginning about the first week in July. Purses aggregating $100,000 will be given away during that time. Hurdle races and steeplechases are to be a feature of the meeting, and a new cross-country course is being built according to the rules of the English Grand National Hunt Committee. A long distance steeplechase sweepstake with $1,000 added is being arranged for.

The Sporting World says: A bulletin board about twenty feet square with the inscription, "No admittance except for officials," would not be out of place if attached to the gate at the entrance of the judges' stand at the Elizabeth course. If the judges and club officials only knew how many people followed the individuals from the enclosure to the betting ring or heard the remarks of the occupants of the stand in regard to the unknown gentlemen who congregate there, they would order the banner painted at once.

Hanover, the famous son of Hindoo, pulled up lame in his work at Gravesend the other day, and a rumor quickly spread to the effect that he had broken down. Mr. Phil Dwyer was seen at Elizabeth a week ago, and denied that Hanover had broken down, but said that it was true the horse was very lame. Furthermore, Mr. Dwyer says he is afraid that Hanover will not stand the preparation for another race. Mr. Mike Dwyer was not at the track. He is suffering from a slight attack of malaria and has gone to Washington for a change of air."

At a meeting Saturday of the Directors of the Thirteenth District Agricultural Society, the resignation of John Kimball was accepted, and a vote of thanks was adopted for his services to the Society.

The secretary was instructed to request Governor Waterman to appoint C. N. Tharsing, of Sutter County, as a successor to Mr. Kimball.

A committee consisting of C. A. Glidden and W. T. Ellis Jr., was appointed to canvass for subscriptions, and ascertain the disposition of the citizens towards holding the usual annual fair.

The Board adjourned to meet on Saturday, May 31.

The California Circuit will find Goldsmith the King Pin. Already rumors are flying around about a phenomenal two year old and an exceptional three year old at San Mateo. The next largest stable will probably be Griffins; the late Chicago crack driver has settled down to work in good shape this spring and has in his string the pacer Little Hope 2:21½; William E. 2:27½; Patch Allen 2:39; Sol Wilkes, a five year old brother to Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; McGinty, a five year old green pacer who is showing lots of speed; Wally, a five year old gelding barely 14 2 high and about the fastest trotter on the track; Little Albert by Albert W. 2:20 has trotted in 2:20 several times; a speedy Alaska gelding; Alfred D 6206 by Rob Roy McGregor 2054 out of Jessie Logan by Logan 521 and several other promising horses.

The executive board of the Anti-Horse Thief Association of St. Louis County met at Clayton last week, and besides ordering necessary blanks printed, authorized the Sheriff to offer a reward of $500 for the capture and conviction of any person who shall steal a horse or other animal from any member of the association. The Secretary was directed to communicate with all county clerks within a radius of 100 miles and ascertain the names of all sheriffs, constables, town marshals or other officers and newspapers within that district. He was also directed to establish correspondence with all organizations of a similar character in Illinois, Arkansas, Kansas, Iowa and other counties in Missouri. The association means business and expects in the next four weeks to have at least 4,000 members.

It has been suggested that Prospect Hill Farm, owned by Miller & Sibley, ought to be styled "Palo Alto of the East." There are five sons of Electioneer in the stud on the farm. By the way, it is not generally known that Mr. Sibley and his partner, Major Miller, made their fortunes in oil. They are brothers-in-law, have been partners since both were young, and their friendship rivals that of Damon and Pythias. They are the leading men in the pretty city of Franklin, Pa., have built churches and support churches and schools, paying preachers' and teachers' salaries, and it is not safe to breathe reproach in Franklin against either Joe Sibley or Charles Miller. Each is rated in the millionaire class, and they are forcing Prospect Hill into the front rank of breeding establishments, having invested upward of $200,000 therein.

The Weekly Oregonian says: Mr E. Hardy, of Baker City, is at The Portland. He is the vice-president of the Baker City Agricultural Association, and is much interested in the prospects of the Baker City track, and the fall race meeting there, which opens September 30. There are now some fifty horses on the race track in training, Mr. Hardy says, chiefly from Baker, Union and Grant counties. The track is in fine condition, having been well attended to all winter. The association is working it in first-class order, watering it every day. By the time the races open it is expected to be the fastest track in Oregon, and the fastest on the coast, with the exception of the Sacramento track. The new street car line is expected to be running by that time. There is already a mile of it completed, and a large force of men are daily working on it. It runs from the depot down Center street, then down Front, across the river and out to the race track.

The members of the New York Jockey Club who reside in this city have just received their badge of membership for the current year. Although an entirely new departure, this badge is thoroughly in keeping with that sumptuousness that has characterized almost everything connected with Morris Park from the inception of the enterprise to its completion. Instead of the usual ornamentally printed pasteboard disk the member's badge furnished by the New York Jockey Club is a button of solid silver that is made to fit into the lapel button hole of the coat. The disk, which is displayed on the lapel, is about the size of a fifty cent piece, having a black oxidized ground on which is a grotesque raised design in burnished silver. This design includes the club's initials, while on a broad raised border of irregular scroll work is engraved the name of the member, while on the button which fits into the buttonhole is engraved the member's number, as it stands on the roll of membership.

Kentuckians are not just now as enthusiastic as they might be. The greatest source of their next year's lucre has been considerably shortened. They have had, with few exceptions, universally bad luck with their stock. Their mares have either died or lost their foals, and there will not be, either among the trotting or running mares, a one-third crop of foals. At no time in the history of breeding in the State have their been half so many mares to lose their foals as now. One of the largest and most extensive breeders of trotters in Kentucky recently remarked about their mares: "Why" said he, "did I not lose another foal I would have only six or seven yearlings next year." This breeder has about fifty brood mares, and his loss can readily be seen. The common opinion among Kentucky horsemen now is that the great losses to which most of the breeders have been subjected were due principally to the dread Russian invader, *la grippe*. Physicians say that it will disappear with warm weather.

Although some time yet must elapse before the starter for the Twin City Jockey Club will order the racers to the post at Hamline, the management of the club is working hard for the success of the meeting. Secretary Shaw has just returned from Chicago, where he had a conference with Secretary Brewster, of the Washington Park Club. After the close of Washington Park, there will be a general division of the Western stables. Some will remain at Chicago to race at West Side Park, while others will flock to Saratoga and Hamline. Secretary Shaw has received assurances from the owners of the most prominent stables in the West, that they will ship their strings to Hamline instead of going East. This assures a brilliant meeting for the Twin City Club.

Chas. Marvin, Superintendent of the Palo Alto trotting department, will leave for Terra Haute to-morrow. Among the horses taken on will be the world renowned Sunol, 2:10½; the peerless mare was never better in her life, and though she has had little or no work so far, should go a terrific mile when keyed up, as she is much stronger and bigger looking than last spring. Palo Alto, 2;12¼, is in grand shape, his feet, which troubled him last season, has not shown the slightest indication of soreness so far, and he ought to lower the stallion record, besides accounting for several free for alls. Gertrude Russell, 2:23½, a full sister to Palo Alto, is showing up well and is expected to go low down in the teens. Sport, 2:22¾, is also expected to be very dangerous in good society. Arol, 2:24, is relied on to lower her mark several notches, as are several of the others, and should reflect credit on Palo Alto and Marvin.

The Hon. Van De Lashmntt, Mayor of Portland, Or., has had a new race track built in his Witch Hazel Farm, and has ten horses there in training Mr. Mosher also has ten head belonging to other parties in training on the track. Mr. De Lashmntt has gone extensively into the trotting horses' business, having upwards of a hundred well bred trotters on his ranch, and still keeps buying, his latest purchase being the two year old filly Oregon Belle by Rockwood, son of Fleetwood, by Happy Medium, son of Ryskyk's Hambletonian, dam by Dr Lindsay, 2d dam by Snow Storm, 3d dam by Rifleman, 4th dam by Lummox.

The stallions at Witch Hazel Farm are Hambletonian Mambrino 5241, sire of Jane L 2:19½, and others, Portland by William L, sire of Axtell 2;12, out of Miss Leggitt by Mambrino Star; Blondie, three year old record 2.27, and Pilot Champion by Pilot Medium, sire of Jack, 2:15, etc.

The Hearst stable in W. L. Donathan's care left on the "San Simeon," which was attached to the 3:30 train, last Saturday for Washington Park, Chicago. They will stop over a day or two at Ogden and Council Bluffs, and after a few days' rest at Washington Park will re-ship to Westchester. The horses taken on were Almont, b h, 4, Three Cheers—Question, imported Del Mar, ch h, 4, Somnus—Maid of the Hills, Baggage, ch h, 3, Warwick—Maria F, imported Gertrude, 4, Somnus—Geraldine, and five two-year-olds, viz, Primero, ch c, Powhattan—Speed, Snowball, ch c—brother to Snowdrop—Joe Hooker—Laura Winston, Anarchist, ch c—brother to Dynamite—Joe Hooker—Chestnut Belle, Yosemite, b c, Hyder Ali—Nellie Collier, J. B., b c—brother to Baggage—Warwick—Maria F

Donathan took with him two other horses, one being Lord Wilkes, who is to be forwarded to J. B. Goodpasture's farm in Marian County, Ky, and the other a bay gelding sold by B. C. Holly.

A special to the Independent from Deer Lodge, Helena, says: "This morning the ten-mile race on the road to Champion took place according to arrangement. The race was made up some weeks since, and had been extensively advertised. W. H. Higgins bet M S. Parker 2,000 shares of American Ruby stock against a mare Belle, belonging to Parker, that the mare Deer Lodge girl could beat Parker's horse to a certain point on the Champion road at a distance of ten miles. The bet was equal to $800 a side. There were about $1,000 of side bets The horses went to buggies, each buggy containing two persons. The horses started at 9:56 o'clock from the Kentucky stables in Deer Lodge. Deer Lodge Girl led from the turn loose. She made the ten miles in 49½ minutes, beating the horse 1½ minutes. This is a remarkable record, as the road is up-hill all the way, with some very heavy grades. The finish is 1,300 feet higher than the starting point. Both horses were of course tired, but Deer Lodge Girl, after resting an hour, made the return trip in 58 minutes. This race will become as famous as the sixty-mile race run here in 1869. Another match is talked of.

Orrin A. Hickok left on Thursday for Terra Haute, taking with him Alfred S; 2:18, purchased by him last week for $6000, Adonis, pacer 2:14; a chestnut pacer by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, ont of Lucy 2:14; Monterey, four year old stallion by Electioneer—Minx, Prince Warwick by Alcona 730, ont of Warwick Maid by Mambrino Almont, and Cubic 2:28¼, by Electioneer, out of Cuba by imp, Australia. Mr Hickok took on for other parties the pacers Edwin C. 2:15 Racquet 2:20¼ and Roy Wilkes 2:12¾; a mare from L. A. Davis and two Palo Alto bred colts sold by Kentucky parties. Hickok will probably go from Terra Haute to Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Rochester, and may return in time for the State Fair.

He should have a share of the money hung up. Alfred S is in good shape, and in the 18 class should prove very handy, while Adonis will be a tough customer in the pacing the green Wilkes Lucy pacer is fast as a ghost; Monterey and Prince Warwick are both handy rapid trotters, and Cubic, the Palo Alto trotter, is expected to go very low down. His dam Cuba is the dam of Argyle, the sire of the two good two year olds, Fairy and Rinfax.

A Montana horsemen writing from Louisville to the Helena Independent says: Spokane moved for the first time this spring out of an ordinary gallop. He seems to favor his "game leg" considerable and is quite likely to go down in the other leg in trying to save the one that is already lame. His greatest race for this season, I think, will be against his old antagonist, Proctor Knott, and the race will be to see who gets tired first. I do not believe that either of them will win any great events this year. King Regent is here, and worked a half mile this morning in 54, which, considering the condition of the track, was very good work. He seems to be all right, and the weight he has got in the handicaps ought to make him a sure winner of one or more of the events.

Our horses are doing very well and never looked better.

Nevada is good and will make these Kentucky people wonder what kind of a country Montana is before the season is over.

Ben Kingsberry is a very promising 3 year old, and if he does not win the American Derby, will make the people understand that he is a race horse.

Warpeak and X are showing very well and ought to redeem last season's poor work

Old Daniel B. frisks about like a 2 year old and can beat any horse in Kentucky a half mile dash.

"Ah, the race track's full of 'em," said Jack, just as he refused a colored man who had accosted him on West street, a small loan. "Why, you'd scarcely credit it, but there's a gang of them that just make a living borrowing. They'll take from five dollars to a quarter: they'll get you to buy them a badge and then resell it; and, if they can't get anything else, they'll borrow a chew of tobacco. Why, here a little fellow, he was a jockey's valet or stable lad, just about the size of a jockey, bothered me once to pick him three winners He didn't know much, but he bothered me, and finally I picked him three. Well, as it happened, the three won. Now, what do you suppose that young kid did? He went to a bookmaker and said some trainer or other had said they would win, sure. They were passably long shots, and the bookmaker held them out. Well, to my surprise, every one got there, and the bookmaker staked this kid quite lively. In fact, the kid had a good time until the bookmaker tumbled and got tired. The boy's around now, only he's grown into a big, strapping fellow. They call him Frenchy or something of that sort. Ah, there's lots of schemes on a race track," soliloquized Jack.

At this season of the year when so many two-year olds are being given names, it may not be quite useless to make an appeal to owners and trainers to abstain from giving them such appalling titles as some of our race horses bear. The Weeks Sport, a spicy New York Weekly says: If one looks through racing reports or the pages of the guide, it is hard to reconcile the connection of such magnificent beasts as these thoroughbreds are, with the outlandish names with which they are weighted. It is not an easy thing to name horses well, I know, though in some stables one notes particularly happy selections, both euphonious and consistent with the breeding, but it is a mistake to give them the names of people, more especially when only initials are used in whole or in part. Every man who keeps posted in racing matters will be able to call to mind a dozen instances of names that are enough to stop horses from showing even decent form, though little good would result from particularizing. It is all very well for half bred plugs destined for bushwhacking round country fairs to be called by names that would appropriately adorn the bar room loafer, but when it comes to giving such soubriquets to high-bred youngsters that quite probably may show stake winning form, it is quite another matter. Some of the two-year-olds that have already made their debuts have been very well named, and perhaps the Hon. W. L. Scott sets a particularly good example in his horses. It is to be hoped that owners will take the trouble to follow such good examples.

The Paris, Ky., News says there has been a loss of probably $50 000 worth of foals in Bourbon county the present season owing to the open winter and the peculiar nature of the grass or other food given to brood mares Stock men have been very reticent about their losses, for fear it will reflect on their stock, and have in most instances requested a suppression of the strictly legitimate news items The following from the Richmond Register shows the same fatality among the stock men of Madison county, Ky: "Col W. M. Irvine has had the great misfortune recently to have the following mares slip their foals: Mona Wilkes, by George Wilkes, in foal to Lord Russell, full brother of Maud S. 2:08¾; Dictatrix, by Dictator, in foal to Wilton, 2:19, by George Wilkes; Bay mare by Banker, sire of Bermuda, 2:20, in foal to Vatican, 2:29¼, by Belmont; Bay mare by Pylas, sire of Susie S., 2.15½, in foal to Umpire, by Dictator; Bay mare by Harold, sire of Maud S, in foal to Belmont Wilkes, by Belmont, dam by George Wilkes. Loss estimated at from $7,500 to $15,000. Col. Irvine has been heretofore particularly fortunate in breeding, never having lost an individual Col. I. S. Irvine has lost fifteen foals from his jennets in foal to his imported jacks, caused, he thinks, by feeding frost bitten corn. He estimates his loss at from $5,000 to $10,000. Eight of these foals were jacks.

Years ago when Alden Goldsmith and Edwin Thorne, two men who lent dignity to the trotting turf, and who are both sleeping under the Orange County sod, bought a colt by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Lady Patriot, daughter of Young Patriot, son of Thoroughbred Patriot, they called him Hambletonian Jr. One day the two fine old Orange County horsemen drove up to Wm. M. Rysdyk's gate at Chester to visit the great father of trotters. When they drove away their conversation was earnest. Mr. Rysdyk resented the naming of the Lady Patriot colt Hambletonian Jr. Being jealous of the name "Hambletonian," the idea of calling Lady Patriot's colts as he was called led the curious old man to rage, and not long after the visitors had left Thorne asked Goldsmith, "What shall we call him?" The rebellion was just then developing from a mere insurrection into a civil war and the patriotic spirit was then rife. Said Goldsmith: "Let us call him 'Volunteer.'" And so the great Volunteer was named.

Volunteer would never have been great but for the hard, intelligent and persistent work of Alden Goldsmith and his sons Mr. Rysdyk lost no opportunity to cast opprobrium upon Volunteer. His dam, he declared, was a mongrel, and he could be nothing. But the Goldsmiths trained and worked with the sons and daughters of Volunteer with perseverance and faith. And when Huntress, the great three-miler, Driver and Gloster, the incomparable trotting race-horses, and St. Julien, the record-breaker, came out, there were none to say that Volunteer was a mongrel.

The Volunteers were not young trotters; they took time to develop, and neither were they uniform trotters, like the Electioneers; but that they were race horses of the first water is universally admitted. The family of Volunteer is the only family in trotting history of which it has never been said that any of them were "quitters." The sons of Alden Goldsmith are living up to their name. After Charles Marvin, John A. Goldsmith is easily the star winner of the Pacific Coast. He trained and drove to his record Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, and trained and drove the famous youngsters by Guy Wilkes, viz., Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾, as a three-year-old; Sable Wilkes, 2:18, as a three-year-old; Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, as a two-year-old; and Hazel Wilkes, 2:20, as a four-year-old.

Mr. Corbitt, the owner of the San Mateo farm, over which John Goldsmith presides, is a rich Californian who has made his money in canned goods. He is an enthusiastic horseman, and has retired from all business except that of breeding trotters (Ed. T. T.) which he has made immensely profitable. J. H Goldsmith, the elder of the Goldsmith boys, was the star driver of the Eastern circuits last season, and probably will be this. He wintered his stable at Washingtonville, N. Y., the old homestead of the Goldsmiths, but has now gone to the one mile track at Paterson, N J., to prepare for the summer campaigns. The great horse of the stable is that good campaigner Gean Smith, record 2:15½, and he will be a dangerous horse in the free-for-all classes this year.—New York Tribune.

A writer, discussing Capt Sam Brown's 2-year-olds, says: The 2 year old division of seven, all the get of imported Richmond save one, are a fair looking lot of youngsters that look like earning their way this season. They have to the eye many of their famous sire's characteristics, his color, build, etc. The Mayfield colt and the Alabama colt look perhaps the pick of the lot, but then among 2 year olds the turf-world over, "handsome is as handsome does." The Himyar filly, a half sister to the Kentucky Oaks winner, Jewel Ban, looks nearly fit to race now and should be speedy if looks and relationship count for anything. Rogers says that Troubadour's sickness at La Grange farm in Kentucky is not yet over. The Suburban winner has had pinkeye with long complications, and at last advices was much improved, but not yet out of danger.

We take the following from the anecdote column of the Licensed Victuallers Gazette: It is not generally known that the famous mare Blink Bonny, the winner of the Derby and Oaks of 1857, suffered greatly with her teeth, which prevented her eating and masticating her food. Many teeth were extracted, which doubtless gave her some relief; but in the skeleton of the mare, so ably and scientifically preserved and put together by Mr. Tom Bowman, V S, of Sledmere, the presentation of which to the museum of the Yorkshire Philosophical Society in York, was almost the last act of the late Mr. I'Anson's life, there can be seen still remaining in the jaw one of the grinders or back teeth, the blackened and decayed state of which tells of intense suffering and consequent deprivation of food. Many a time, after a morning's exercise in the clear, bracing air of Langton Wold, did she rush with avidity to the corn offered her, and then lay her head on the edge of the manger in despair at being unable to eat it. One day, just before the Derby, Mr. Maw, the respected veterinary surgeon who attended the Spring Cottage and other racing establishments in the district, was asked by several friends about the Epsom race. He answered: "I cannot tell you what will win the Derby, but I can tell you what will not, and that is Blink Bonny, as I took these from her head only a few days ago," at the same time he produced a number of "wolf teeth" from his pocket. How the prediction was verified is known to the merest tyro in racing history.

It will be remembered that for One Thousand Guineas of 1857 Blink Bonny was an immense favorite, which proved the unbounded confidence of Mr. I'Anson, her owner, though without doubt the mare was in very backward condition. Imperieuse, who was as rough as a badger, but was full of health and good work, was sent by John Scott, the Wizard of the North, as he was styled, from Whitewall, to take her chance. It was one of Mr. Scott's theories always to run a filly if she was well, as he said, "You never know what may happen." Mr. Scott, a careful man in such matters, as he was not present at Newmarket, gave strict injunctions to his representative, whom he sent with his mare, to hedge his stake, that is to lay the odds to £100 against her. But her rough looks, the prestige of Blink Bonny, and other causes, led to as much as 15 to 1 being offered against Imperiense, and the idea of laying £1,500 to 100 against a filly he knew to be well determined the said representative for once to disobey orders. He therefore had the satisfaction of telegraphing to his principal, "Won easily, and not a sixpence hedged."

Quite a controversy has taken place lately in England as to the use of horse shoes. The Pall Mall Budget says: As the public are being invited to view a collection of horseshoes at the Animals' Institute, and a series of papers are being read on the art of horseshoeing, the question whether our horses should be shod at all might be raised opportunely. Use and wont have so accustomed us to shod horses that it will appear to many to be as absurd to discuss the practice as it would be to begin a contention as to the wearing of boots. But it is not by any means the first time that the wisdom of nailing an iron shoe on the hoof of horses has been called in question. Some years ago the matter was hotly debated, when the advocates of the shoeless system came in for the abuse usually awarded to the pioneers in any reform. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals also gave it out that they would prosecute any man who rode or drove a horse without shoes, being convinced that it would be a piece of cruelty to do so. If they are still of the same mind they need not lack a subject for prosecution, as we know of more than one owner of horses who has converted theory into practice.

A doctor in considerable practice in the north of London has been driving one of his horses for nearly a year past without shoes, and his experience confirms in the fullest degree the views of the Rev. J. G. Wood, as set out in his book on "Horse and Man," a perusal of which induced him to make the experiment. When the shoes were first removed the hoof were soft, and in order that they might harden and so return to their natural condition, the horse was kept on a hard floor in the stable for three months. That is a costly but necessary preparation where shoes have been used, but later economies will more than balance the account. At the close of the period named he was put to work, and, notwithstanding the tear and wear in all weathers and on hard and soft roads indiscriminately, the hoofs are to-day perfectly sound, Frost makes no difference to the surefootedness of the unshod animal, and while the horses of brother practitioners were confined to the stable owing to the slippery condition of the roads, he went his rounds with absolute safety. This is a clear demonstration that a horse can do traction work without shoes with distinct advantage both to the animal and the owner, and the Rev. J G. Wood contends that it can do saddle work also better than when shod on any description of road. Veterinary surgeons, farriers and grooms may be sceptical, but practice is better than theory. The following are the advantages which one of the author's correspondents sets out as the result of his personal experience:—

1. Five or six pounds per annum are saved by non-shoeing, including the frost nails in winter.

2. Can gallop on a road covered with ice, when other horses are not safe even with the use of frost nails.

3. The weight of the shoes is taken off the feet, which is a considerable help to the horse.

4. The foot, being flat from the frog and down to the ground, leaves no receptacle for stones.

6 There is none of the unnecessary jar caused by the shoes, so that the horse travels freer and lighter.

The doctor's groom, who is an enthusiastic convert to the new system, not only confirms these advantages, but claims that the animal is saved from various diseases of the foot caused by shoeing, while its surefootedness is most remarkable. It steps high and goes well, and at the end of a day's work its feet are perfectly cool. If this surefootedness can be secured without detriment to the hoof, it certainly would be an incalculable boon to the horses which are constantly coming to grief in the greasy London streets, and besides it would afford not a little relief to those who have to watch the torture of the animals as they make painful efforts to regain their foothold.

THE FARM.

Stud Books, Herd Books and Pedigree Registers in the United States.

The following is a list compiled by the Breeders' Gazette of the various pedigree registry associations, with the addresses of the Secretaries or other persons to whom application should be made for special information and registration.

HORSES.

American Association of Importers and Breeders of Belgian Draft Horses —J. D. Connor, Jr., Wabash, Ind., Secretary.

American Association of Jack and Jennet Breeders.—W. H Goodpasture, Nashville, Tenn., Secretary.

American Cleveland Bay Breeders' Association.—R. P. Stericker, Springfield, Ill., Secretary.

American Clydesdale Association.—Chas. F. Mills, Springfield, Ill., Secretary.

American Percheron Horse Breeders' Association.—S. D. Thompson, Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

American Shetland Pony Club —J. Murray Hoag, Maquoketa, Ia , Secretary.

American Shire Horse Breeder's Association.—Chas. Burgess, Wenona, Ill.. Secretary.

American Stud Book (Thoroughbred).—S. D. Bruce, New York City, Editor.

American Trotting Register —J. H. Wallace, New York City, Editor.

French Coach Horse Society of America —S D. Thompson, Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

National French Draft Horse Association.—C. E. Stubbs, Fairfield, Ia., Secretary.

Select Clydesdale Horse Society of America.—J. B. McLaughlin, Topeka, Kan., Secretary.

American Suffolk Punch Horse Association.—A. R. Galbraith, Janesville, Wis , Secretary.

German Coach Horse Association of America.—A. Oltmanns, Watseka, Ill., Secretary.

The Morgan Register.—Joseph Battell, Middlebury, Vt., Editor.

CATTLE.

American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association—Thomas McFarlane, Iowa City, Ia , Secretary.

American Branch Association of the North Holland Herd Book.—Fred H. Beach, Dover, N. J., Secretary.

American Devon Cattle Club.—F. W. Reed, Zanesville, O., Secretary.

American Galloway Breeders' Association.—L. P. Muir, Independence, Mo., Secretary.

American Guernsey Cattle Club.—Edward Norton, Farmington, Conn , Secretary.

American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association.—C. R. Thomas, Independence, Mo., Secretary.

American Jersey Cattle Club.—F. W. Wicks, New York City, Secretary.

American Jersey Herd Book.—O. B. Hadwen, Worcester, Mass., Secretary.

American Shorthorn Breeders' Association.—J. H. Pickrell, Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

American Sussex Association.—Overton Lea, Nashville, Tenn., Secretary.

Ayrshire Breeders' Association.—C. M. Winslow, Brandon, Vt , Secretary.

Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association.—N. S. Fish, Groton, Conn., Secretary.

Dutch Belted Cattle Association.—H. B. Richards, Easton, pa,, Secretary.

Holstein-Friesian Association of America.—Thomas B. Wales, Iowa City, Ia , Secretary.

Holstein-Friesian Register.—S. Hoxie, Yorkville, N. Y., Superintendent.

Maine State Jersey Herd Book.—N. R. Pike, Winthrop, Me , Secretary.

Red Polled Cattle Club of America (incorporated).—J. McLain Smith, Dayton, O., Secretary.

Red Polled Cattle Club of America.—J. C. Murray, Maquoketa, Ia., Secretary.

American Polled Durham Breeders' Association —A. E. Burleigh, Mazon, Ill., Secretary.

SHEEP.

American Cotswold Association.—George Harding, Waukesha, Wis., Secretary.

American Leicester Breeders' Association.—A. J. Temple, Cameron, Ill , Secretary.

American Lincoln Breeders' Association.—L. C. Graham, Cameron, Ill., Secretary.

American Oxford Down Sheep Association—W. A. Shafer, Middletown, O., Secretary.

American South Down Association.—S. E. Pratber, Springfield, Ill., Secretary.

American Shropshire Registry Association.—Mortimer Levering, Lafayette, Ind., Secretary.

Hampshire Down Breeders' Association of America.—John I. Gordon, Mercer, Pa., Secretary.

American Rambouillet Sheep-Breeders' Association.—T. F. B Sotham, Pontiac, Mich., Secretary.

Black-Top Spanish Merino Sheep-Breeders' Association.—W. G. Berry, Houstonville, Pa., Secretary.

Delaine Merino Sheep-Breeders' Association.—J. C. McNary, Houstonville, Pa., Secretary.

Dickinson Merino Sheep Record Company.—H. G. McDowell, Canton, O., Secretary.

Improved Black-Top Merino Sheep Breeders' Association.—L M. Crothers, Taylorstown, Pa , Secretary.

Improved Delaine Merino Sheep-Breeders' Association.—Geo. W. Poland, Urbana, O., Secretary.

Michigan Merino Sheep-Breeders' Association.—E. N. Ball, Hamburg, Mich., Secretary.

Missouri Merino Sheep-Breeders' Association.—H. V. Pugsley, Plattsburg, Mo , Secretary.

National Improved Saxony Sheep Breeders' Association.—John G. Clark, Toledo, Pa , Secretary.

National Merino Sheep-Breeders' Association.—R. O. Logan, California, Mich., Secretary.

New York State American Merino Sheep-Breeders' Association.—J. Horatio Earll, Skaneateles, N. Y. Secretary.

Ohio Spanish Merino Sheep Breeders' Association.—F. C. Stanley, Cardington, O., Secretary.

Pennsylvania and Ohio Improved Delaine Merino Sheep-Breeders' Association.—R. M. Cleaver, East Bethlehem, Pa., Secretary.

Standard American Merino Register Association.—John P. Ray, Hemlock Lake, N. Y , Secretary.

United States Merino Sheep-Breeders' Registry Association.—A. E. Sprague, Erie, O.. Secretary.

Vermont Atwood Club Register.—George Hammond, Middlebury, Vt., Secretary.

Vermont Merino Sheep-Breeders' Association.—Albert Chapman, Middlebury, Vt., Secretary.

Wisconsin Sheep-Breeders' and Wool Growers' Association Merino Sheep Register.—H. J. Wilkinson, Whitewater, Wis., Secretary.

SWINE.

American Berkshire Association.—Phil M. Springer, Springfield, Ill., Secretary.

American Duroc Jersey Swine Breeders' Association.—S. E. Morton, Camden, O., Secretary.

American Essex Association.—W. M. Wiley, New Augusta, Ind., Secretary.

American Small Yorkshire Club.—Geo. W. Harris, New York City, Secretary.

Cheshire Swine Breeders' Association —G. S. Button, Chittenango, N. Y., Secretary.

Chester White Record Association.—W. H. Morris, Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary.

Todd's Improved Chester White Record Association —Carl Freigan, Dayton, O., Editor.

Gothland Swine-Breeders' Association.—Grant W. Spear, Aurora, Ill., Secretary.

American Poland-China Record Company.—John Gilmore, Vinton, Ia., Secretary.

Central Poland China Swine Association.—W. H. Morris, Indianapolis, Ind , Secretary.

Northwestern Poland-China Swine Association.—J. O. Young, Washington, Kan., Secretary.

Ohio Poland-China Record Company.—Carl Freigan, Dayton, O., Secretary.

Standard Poland China Record Company.—Ira K Aldermen, Maryville, Mo., Secretary.

Victoria Swine-Breeders' Association.—H. Davis, Dyer, Ind , Secretary.

Store Cattle for Great Britain.

Confirmatory of what has been stated in the Rural World about the desire of the farmers of Great Britain to purchase steers from America and fatten them upon their farms, we publish a portion of the report of Mr. Moreton Frewen, of England, who is thoroughly posted on the subject:

There was one point, he said, of which he had made a close study, and it was worth while to consider whether the legislation which was responsible for the present application of the contagious diseases (animals) act was entirely unwarranted by the circumstances of the time. The result of the rigid exclusion of lean stock from America had been to drive this country more and more into the dead and fat cattle meat trade. As long as the contagious diseases (animals) act precluded the importation of store cattle from the United States to this country, he did not think the conditions of agriculture would be quite healthy. The result of the enforcement of that act had been to prohibit English farmers from buying their store cattle in the one cheap market of the world. He was aware there was a breeders' side to the question. He had no cattle interests to preserve in America, but he was convinced that Ireland could carry one-third more cattle than she had now, and the only chance of her increasing her stock was to buy heifer stock from across the Atlantic and bring it in alive. On this side of the Atlantic there were advantages for fattening cattle which no other country enjoyed If the cattle trade of which he was speaking was not subjected to the existing restrictions, and if the English farmers had their agents at Chicago who would forward 4,000 or 5,000 head of lean cattle a day, quite a new phase would be put on the agriculture of this country. As to the "bogey" of disease, he pointed out that in dealing with America there were conditions of security which were offered nowhere else. Five or six years ago there was pleuro-pneumonia, but there had never been a single outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in the United States.

The complete statistics of British imports for the year 1889 have just been issued, and contain some figures in which Americans are highly interested. Great Britain imported in that year no less than 555,221 live cattle against 377,086 in the preceding year, and almost doubling the imports of two years ago The total of sheep imported was 678,958, that of the preceding year being 956,210. This is the only point in which the imports show a decline In swine and horses there was a very slight increase, and in fresh beef the total of 657,574 cwt. in 1887 was increased to 1,379,511 cwt. in 1889. These figures are highly significant to the countries which furnish Great Britain with its food supplies. Of the great increase in cattle the United States furnished the bulk, our exports of cattle last year being 294,423 head, against 143,495 head in 1888 and 94,858 head in 1887, the trade of the latter year having been about trebled in 1889. Of the fresh beef which Great Britain imports the United States furnishes about nine tenths. If as many sagacious observers think our exportation of animal foods should show an increase in 1890, the total report a year hence will be large indeed —Colman's Rural World.

Qualities of the Cow.

THE GOOD COW.

A good cow when in milking order is neither fleshy nor scrawny, but she is of a happy medium order, that combines muscular symmetry and lacteal voluptuousness. She is represented in all breeds of cattle subject to especial adaptation. She is physically healthy from hoof to horn (provided she hasn't monkeyed with a dehorning chute), and of strong constitution enough to insure vigorous offspring.

While dependent largely on man's care for a substantiation of the term "good," the superiority of her inherited lacteal organism is a marked characteristic peculiarly her own. She is naturally of a sensitive, docile nature, but will stand on the defensive when abused. Her very nature makes her industrious about feeding, and she is never lazy in this regard. When she is in the pasture she grazes assiduously until her stomach is full, then she lies down and ruminates till the food she has absorbed is assimilated, being up and off immediately in search of another repast. Her hair is silky, and she has a refined physical contour. Although a heavy eater, she carries no ill-proportioned "paunch," and she possesses great powers of digestion and assimilation. It matters not whether her name is "Crumpled Horn" or "Muley Jane," she has so many prominent good points that you could spot her for a superior cow in the middle of a ten-acre lot.

THE BAD COW.

She is frequently built like an ox, and her udderine development is either nominal or small. Although cut out by nature solely for beef, she seldom reaches the butcher's block till she has been a costly experiment to some dairyman. She has none of the nervous temperament of her good sister, but is of a coarse, physiological character. Frequently she has fairly good milk traits, and is made bad by the neglect and ignorance of her owner. This is easily accomplished by winter exposure, inadequate feed and general neglect. The bad cow has no blue-blooded ancestry, and she might be termed "a creature of chance." She will lie lazily in the shade when she should be up feeding, or she will walk two miles nipping the amount of grass her good relative would have gleaned on a rod of ground. I never knew a "tramp cow" to be a profitable one. Take it all in all, the bad cow is a most unfortunate creature. She is not to blame for being here, yet she is censured for bringing the records of so many dairies into disrepute. Individually she is not to be condemned, but rather are the men who by lax methods tolerate her in the land. The best way to open the negligent dairyman's eyes as to the real value between the good and the bad cow is by a relative array of facts. Give him opportunity to note the actual yield of the former and the actual yield of the latter, and then mentally digest the comparison. "Blood will tell," and so will feed.

THE MEDIUM COW.

Between the good and the bad of everything there is always a medium, and in the American national dairy we find a large percentage of half way between cows. Many of this class are evolutions from poorer stock, improving under the benign influence of cross breeding, enhanced care and better understanding of rationing for milk production. Then again there are others, the progeny of dams of good lacteal capabilities, but by the use of inferior sires the stock has degenerated until it is below par. We thus have regeneration and degeneration blending and producing cows neither hot nor cold, but lukewarm, from a lacteal point of view Although the medium cow is an improvement on the bad one, she is just the factor that is keeping thousands of dairies under financial distress. So many farmers seem to rest content with this "passable" stock that is not netting them more than $34 or $40 per head for the milk season. In the great dairy section where the writer resides he has knowledge of numerous farms situated as above described, who attribute their low income per bovine capita solely to the produce market. When *will* the scales ever fall from their eyes and reveal to them their fallacy?

GEO. E. NEWELL in Stockman and Farmer.

The Broad-Tailed Sheep of Western Asia.

We have knowledge of but one breeder of this peculiar breed, Col. Washington Wates, Laurens, South Carolina and what has been learned of their peculiarities has been by reading accounts given by naturalists and visitors to their native country. Comparatively little has been written about this very useful animal in its native clime. This is but a mere mention of it in our English works, and that consisting too largely of misrepresentations. The following is from an account of this sheep written by an Armenian student from Asiatic Turkey, now at Cornell University:

"From time immemorial this has been the common species of sheep existing in Arabia, in Palestine and Syria, in Egypt and in the Barbary States of Africa, in Asia Minor and in western Asia as far as anti Taurus and the mountains of Koordistan. Outside this boundary it gives place to the common species.

"Still later we find it mentioned by an Englishman, John Harris, in his book, 'Voyage and Travels,' published in London, 1705 Mr. Harris' descriptions of monkeys and elephants, as well as sheep, are very extraordinary and singular, and were intended for no other purpose but to satisfy the laudable curiosity of his readers. Unfortunately, many writers, especially religious authors, have exactly copied this false description, and now it is not uncommon to see pictures of this sheep with a tail two or three feet long, as in Cassell's 'Illustrated Bible.'

"Where this species first originated is a mystery, but according to the most ancient historians, very probably they first came from the peninsula of Modern Arabia.

"The broad tail is highly esteemed in all lands where it is found, on account of its caudal appendage, which is composed of an accumulation of delicate fat—a medium between lard and butter, but an excellent substitute for the former. The notrions oriental dishes, so well known from the olden times, are wholly prepared with this fat. In localities where the climate is cold, this fat is preferred to butter by many, and is eaten raw after chopping a lump to a compact mass, In warmer climates it can be kept longer than butter without being apt to grow rancid.

"In fact the broad-tail sheep has no separate breed except from the changes it has undergone in different climates and pastures. There may be specified three different kinds. Considering Asistic Turkey as the home of this sheep I should say that those found in Koordistan, and in the district around Mount Ararat, are the largest in flesh and in the size of their fatty tails, and are designated by the general name of Bayazit" sheep from the city of Bayazit, as the center of its home. They are chiefly of a dark brown or light black, with short and coarse wool. It is in those districts where the owners are often obliged to put small carts under the heavy tail of the ill-fated animal to relieve him from the pain and annoyance of such an incumbrance.

"The shape of the tail is nearly circular, resembling a chair cushion, and hung on each side of the caudal spine, while the tail proper extends several inches below at the middle, In many cases if the cart is not fixed on in time the tail grows fatter and one of the lobes drops off by its own weight. Those found in Asia Minor, and mainly in the provinces of Siva and Angora are smaller in size, of pure white or jet black in color, and are noted for the fineness and abundance of their wool.

"It may be well to note that the form of the tail is invariably the same all over.

"Under the hot climate and in the poor pastures of southern Mesopotamia we find the species entirely changed, poorer in flesh, coarser in wool and hardly ever free from diseases through the careless attention of the nomadic Arab."

Doubtless in the Mosaic Law in Leviticus III, 9, "And the rump thereof," has reference to this species. This is the remotest mention of the existence of this species. At a later period about twenty-five hundred years ago, Herodotus first described it as occurring in Syria and Palestine, and differing from the common Greek sheep by having a tail "one cubic in width."—Homestead.

A prominent cattle dealer of Denver discovered the other day by shipping a trainload of feeders through to Pittsburg instead of stopping them at Chicago, he could realize $500 more for them. But when he got to the point of billing them through the pooled lines refused to do it. They would ship to Chicago and no farther. In olden times the local barons levied upon all who passed through their territory. At present missionaries must pay to travel through hostile Africa. Stanley fought his way through Chicago is a commercial cut-throat on the way East that must be suppressed, as King Arthur suppressed the robber barons.

BASE BALL.

[Reviewed by Phil Potts.]

THE WEEK'S GAMES.

Good Ball Being Put Up by the California League Teams.

EXTRA INNING GAMES.

'Frisco Still in the Lead.

The California League teams have completed a week of good, honest base ball before an aggregate assemblage of twenty-five thousand devotees of the sport.

The 'Friscos are still in the lead, with Oakland treading uncomfortably close at her heels. Stockton maintains her third place, and Sacramento, who started off very unluckily at the begining of the season, is now making a great spurt, and intends to keep the leaders hustling. Appended will be found the full scores of all games for the week commencing Thursday, April 24th. This retrospective glance of the happenings of the week on the California diamond, as presented in these columns, will especially commend itself to the many managers and players throughout the entire country, and will be favorably welcomed and appreciated by all admirers of the national game.

Stocktons vs. Oakland, Thursday, April 2d, at Haight Street.

The game was a complete surprise to the half thousand persons who saw "steady Pete" Meegan, pitch "gild edged" ball for the Colonels from across the bay. But in the ninth it was a mournful "tale of woe" for the Oaklanders, for the Stocktons opened a fusilade of base hits which went cracking all over the lot, and these, aided by a couple of misplays, gave them seven runs and the game. The score:

STOCKTONS.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.
Swan, r f	4	1	0	0	4	1	1
Cahilt, l f, 3 b	5	1	2	0	2	0	1
Holliday, c f	5	2	1	1	1	0	0
Fudger, s s	5	3	3	2	0	1	1
Fogarty, 2d b	5	1	3	0	1	2	1
Selna, 1st b	5	1	0	1	9	0	0
Wilson, 3d b, c	4	0	2	1	7	3	0
Borchers, p	5	1	2	0	1	2	0
Fairhurst, c, l f	4	0	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	42	10	13	5	27	11	5

OAKLANDS.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, 1f	3	2	2	1	1	0	0
Stickney, s s, 3d b	5	2	2	1	2	3	3
Dungan, r f	4	1	0	2	2	0	0
Farrell, 3d b, s s	4	1	1	0	2	3	1
McDonald, 2d b	4	0	0	0	5	3	3
Lohman, c	4	0	1	1	8	2	1
Hill, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b	3	1	1	1	7	0	1
Meegan, p	3	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	8	7	7	27	12	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Stockton	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	—10
Oakland	3	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—8

Earned runs—Oakland, 2. Two-base hits—Stickney, Wilson. Fogarty. Sacrifice hits—Farrell. McDonald, Fairhurst. First base on errors—Oakland. 4; Stockton, 5. First base on calted balls—Oakland 1; Stockton 5. Left on bases - Oakland, 5; Stockton, 7 Struck out—By Meegan, 7; by Borchers, 12. Hit by pitcher—Wilson. Double plays—Meegan, McDonald and Isaacson; Swan and Selna. Passed balls—Wilson, 1. Wild pitches—Meegan, 1; Borchers, 1. Umpire—Donohue

Stockton vs. San Francisco, Friday, April 25th, at Oakland.

The grounds at Emery station are yet in poor condition for brilliant ball playing, nevertheless a good game was played there on the above named date, between Stockton and 'Frisco Perrott, a San Joaqnin County production, pitched his first game of the season and was touched up lively throughout the game, especially in the ninth, when base hits and errors were as numerous as the holes in the fence. The back stop work of De Pangher and Speer were the featnres of the game. The soore:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	4	1	1	1	5	0	0
Sweeney, 1st b	4	2	2	0	12	0	0
Hanley, c f	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Ebright, s s	4	2	2	1	1	1	2
Speer c	5	1	1	0	5	5	0
Levy, 1 f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stevens, r f	4	1	0	2	2	0	0
Buchan, 3d b	4	1	0	0	0	4	1
Young, p	4	0	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	36	10	8	4	27	15	3

STOCKTONS.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Swan, r f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cahill, l f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Holliday, c f	4	0	0	1	3	0	2
Fudger, s s	4	1	2	0	2	3	0
Fogarty, 2d b	4	1	2	1	2	5	1
Selna, 1st b	4	0	2	0	12	0	0
Wilson, 3d b	4	0	0	0	2	0	3
Perrott, p	3	0	0	0	0	5	1
De Pangher, c	3	0	0	0	5	3	0
Totals	34	2	8	2	17	16	7

SCOBE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	—10
Stockton	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Earned runs—San Francisco, 2; Stockton, 2. Two base hits—Sweeney, Hantey Selna. Sacrifice hits—Ebright. Carroll, Levy, Fogarty. First base on errors—San Francisco, 6; Stockton, 3. First base on called balls- San Francisco, 3. Left on bases—San Francisco, 7; Stockton, 5. Struck out—By Perrott, 3, by Young, 4. Hit by pitcher - Shea, Ebright, Levy, (2), Buchan. Double plays—Speer and Shea; Wilson (unassisted). Wild pitches—Young, 1. Umpire, Donohue.

Sacramento vs Oakland, Friday, April 25th, at Sacramento.

Cobb pitched a great game for the Colonels but one hit being secured off him. Both Zeigler and Harper were hit out hard and the game ended with the Senators being gooseegged. The score:

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stickney, 3d b	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Dungan, r f	3	1	1	1	2	1	1
Farrell, s s	5	1	2	2	1	2	0
McDonald, 2d b	5	1	1	1	4	3	0
Lohman c	4	1	1	0	4	2	0
Hill, c f	2	1	2	1	3	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b	2	1	0	1	10	2	0
Cobb, p	4	1	0	1	3	3	2
Totals	32	7	9	11	27	14	3

SACBAMENTO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Daly, s s	3	0	0	1	1	4	0
Godar, 3d b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Reitz, 2d b	4	0	0	0	4	0	1
Roberts, 1 f	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, 1st b	3	0	1	0	7	0	1
McHale, c	3	0	0	0	7	2	1
Harper, r f & p	2	0	0	1	1	1	0
Zeigler, p and r f	3	0	0	0	0	2	2
Totals	29	0	1	5	24	10	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	5	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	0	—7
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—8

Earned runs—Oakland, 5. Three base hit—Hill. First base on errors—Oakland, 3; Sacramento, 2. First base on called balls—Oakland, 9; Sacramento, 3. Struck out—By Zeigl r, 1; Harper, 2; Cobb, 4. Double ptays—Smith (unassisted), Dungan and Farrell. Passed balls—Lohman, 1. Wild pitches—Harper, 2. Umpire—Sheridan.

Stockton vs. San Francisco, Saturday, April 26th, at Haight Street.

12 INNINGS.

The best game of the season was played between Stockton and Frisco last Saturday. So said the fifteen hundred cranks who turned ont to see Frisco "do" the Gas City's boys.

But while many were disappointed in the resnlt, they were all nnanimons in declaring that they more than got their money's worth.

Chase and De Pangher were in the "points" for Stockton, and Lookabongh and Speer did the honors for Frisco. Chase, although perceptibly weak toward the end, twirled far the better ball, Lookabough being hit very hard by Holliday, Swan, Fudger and De Pangher. Frisco tied the score in the eighth and then the battle began. Each team scored once in the ninth, but brilliant fielding by both nines prevented runs in the tenth or eleventh. In the twelfth the Friscos were retired in order on infield hits and Swan took the bat for Stockton, making a pretty hit. Cahill flew out to Levy, but Holliday's safety advanced Swan to third. Fudger was next up, and on his beauty to left field the winning run came in amid deafening cheers. The score:

STOCKTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Swan, r f	5	1	3	2	1	0	1
Cahill, l f	6	1	1	2	1	0	1
Holliday, c f	6	2	4	2	5	1	3
Fudger, s s	5	0	2	2	1	5	1
Fogarty, 2d b	5	0	1	1	5	4	1
Selna, 1st b	5	0	1	0	17	0	1
Wilson, 3d b	5	1	1	1	3	2	0
Chase, p	4	1	0	0	0	5	0
De Pangher, c	5	1	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	47	7	14	10	36	19	8

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	7	0	2	0	1	1	0
Sweeney, 1st b	5	1	0	0	14	1	1
Hanley, c f	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Ebright, s s	3	1	0	0	2	3	0
Speer, c	4	2	1	0	7	1	1
Levy, 1 f	6	2	2	1	5	0	0
Stevens, r f	6	0	2	1	2	0	0
Buchan, 3d b	5	0	1	1	1	7	0
Lookabough, p	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	45	5	9	3	34*	14	2

*One out when the winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	5	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Stockton	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0		1— 7
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	1	0	0		0— 6

Earned runs—Stockton, 6; San Francisco, 1 Three-base hit—Holliday. Two-base hits—Shea (2), De Pangher, Swan, Levy, Stevens, Selna. Sacrifice hits—Fudger, Shea Sweeney, Selna, Levy, De Pangher, Stevens. Base on errors—Stockton, 1; San Francisco, 5. Bases on called balls - Stockton, 2; San Francisco, 5. Left on bases - Stockton, 6; San Francisco, 9. Struck out—By Lookabough 5. Hit by Pitcher - Fogarty, Ebright. Double plays—Buchan Ebright and Sweeney, Buchan, Sweeney and Buchan. Umpire, Donahue.

Sacramento vs. Oakland, Saturday, April 27th at Sacramento

The Senators evened up on the Colonels in this game, with Reitz in the box. The featnres Roberts' terrific hitting and Goodenough and Robert's fielding. Bowman made his re-appearance, with Sacramento catching a strong game. Score:

SACRAMENTO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	5	1	0	1	4	0	0
Daly, s s	5	1	2	0	0	4	0
Godar, 3d b	4	1	2	0	1	2	1
Reitz, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Roberts, l f	4	2	2	0	5	0	0
Smith, 1st b	4	0	1	1	9	0	2
McHale, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Zeigler, 2d b	4	0	1	0	2	0	2
Bowman, c	4	0	0	0	5	3	1
Total	38	5	9	2	27	10	6

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	4	0	1	2	3	0	9
Stickney, 3d b	5	2	1	0	1	1	0
Dungan, r f	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Farrell, s s	5	0	0	1	4	4	3
McDonald, 2d b	2	2	1	1	1	3	1
Lohman, c	4	0	1	0	4	2	1
Hill, c f	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b	4	0	0	0	9	0	1
Meegan, p	4	0	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	4	5	6	27	12	6

SCOBE BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	—5
Oakland	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	—4

Earned runs—Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 1 Home run—Roberts. Three-base hits—Roberts, Stickney. Sacrafice hit - Reitz. First base on errors—Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 3. First base on called balls—Oakland, 5. Left on bases - Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 8. Struck out—Reitz, 5; Meegan, 3. Hit by pitcher—Isaacson. Passed ball—Bowman, Wild pitch—Meegan, 1. Umpire—Sheridan.

Oakland vs. San Francisco, Sunday, April 27th, at Oakland.

Two thonsand Oakland enthusiasts saw the "Pets" do up 'Frisco before they got their noonday meal. It was just the kind of a game Oakland's constituents rejoice in seeing, and they gave full vent to their feelings. San Francisco at no "stage of the game was "in it, and no matter where they hit the ball, some big Colonel was always on hand to gather it in. The Oaklands bunched their hits nicely, and to this is due their victory.

SCOBE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—9
San Francisco	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Oakland vs. San Francisco, Sunday, April 27th, at Haight Street.

Oakland wasn't satisfied with doing 'Frisco up "to the Queens (or rather the Colonels) taste in the morning, for in the afternoon, in the presence of about eight thousand 'Frisco cranks they just "repeated the dose." It is a sad event to chronicle, but such things happen very often in baseball, and some day (we hope in the very near future) Manager Finn's boys may have "the laugh" on the Athenians, but to do this they will have to improve materially in their hitting and infield work. Cobb was in good form, and kept the hits well scattered but Lookabough curves when they came in contact with the Colonel's bats generally went sailing over the fielder's heads for two or three bases.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	1	0	3	0	0	2	0	1	*—	7
San Francisco	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—	4

Professional Pick ups.

Kelly plays on the gate for Stockton.

Dungan has fallen off in his batting.

As a pitcher "Chief" Borchers is "King of them all."

Wilson is a great back stop. He may often be seen in that position this season.

Krehmeyer of last seasons Sacramentos is now covering first bag for Honston of the Texas League.

The Chicago Brotherhood team is well off for pitchers having at its command, King, Baldwin, Dwyer and Barston.

Roberts fielding is perfection itself, and he can justly lay claim to being the "star" fielder of the League.

What a hard earnest worker is Fogarty of the Stocktons. Besides being a great infielder he is a most able captain.

"Pop" Swett is pleasing the Boston Brotherhood people. He is doing fine back-stop work, but his throwing thus far has been somewhat erratic.

To-days game will be between the Sacramentos and the San Franciscos at the Haight Street grounds. On Sunday the Friscos will play the Stocktons.

In the five games for the past week Fudger has made a great batting record, having 9 safe hits and 2 sacrifices to his credit.

New Haven has a player named German; Houston claims one by the name of France; on Wheelings list is another called Ireland and a Mr. England plays with a Pittsburgh team.

San Francisco has a pitcher named Lookabaugh. He is said to be a corker with a man on first. He can Lookabaugh him and fire the ball to the base quicker than a dun mule can switch his fly-brush.—Columbus Press.

Elliff ranked sixth in the batting list of the Texas League last year having a batting average of .288. He was at the "top notch" as a catcher, ranking first with a fielding record of 978.

Roberts made the first home run of the season in last Saturdays game. Fred is keeping the ball rolling pretty lively for in the game Sunday he had three good hits one being another "homer" off Perrott.

Stallings, the new Brooklyn catcher, is a tall, strong, athletic looking fellow, who snaps the ball down to second like a shot. As a back stop he is a star, and his hitting is way up —Sporting Times.

The ball cranks who have joined issues with the Players League have held an indignation meeting, and passed a resolution, to the effect, that the term "crank as applied to them is a misnomer. They now insist on being called "Brotherites."

Jolly Johnny Cooper, the genial but not infallible umpire from Santa Cruz occupied a seat in the Press Box last Sunday. Cooper says that teams from San Jose, Santa Cruz, Salinas and Monterey are contemplating forming a League to be known as the South Central California League.

In the making up of the local team Jack Hayes was "lost in the shuffle". Daddy is nevertheless a very good in or out fielder, a very fair hitter, and a tip top base runner, and would be a valuable acquisition to any of the Northern or interior teams.

Pennsylvania as a base ball State is "out of sight". In fact it is doubtful if as many churches exist in that State as do ball teams. The Philadelphia Press says "In Pennsylvania we have two League, two Players League, and one Association Club. Then we have six clubs in the Inter-state League, two in the New York and Pennsylvania League and not less than 600 A 1 Amateur teams.

The Boston Herald is loud in its praise of Van Haltrans style of pitching. The following is a clipping from that paper:

By the way, is there anything in the brotherhood so graceful as Van Haltren's long sweep of the delivery arm, passing the ball and hand from the right side of the waist high over his head and down to the left side, describing a wide half circle before speeding on its way? Lest we tire of it, he varies it now and then by a straight delivery, but this sweep is the very poetry of motion.

Jim Corbett, Californian's far famed heavy weight and the "Pride of the West" is a ball player of no mean ability. Jim never received gold medals, silver headed canes or elegant diamond scarf pins for his ball playing but he won the highest esteem and eternal friendship of his many associates on the field. Jim as a ball player first came into prominence when pitching for the amateur Shamrocks. He afterwards played with the Olympic Maroons and the Alcazars of the California Amateur League. In this League Corbett was regarded as a star out fielder and base runner, and lead his team in hitting, following close on to Delmas who as a hitter ranked first in the League.

Mr. E. T. Allen of 416 Market Street, City, sends a fine Photograph of the "E. T. Allen's", a ball nine which will make things lively this season.

Condition Powders—the best in the world is Simmons Liver Regulator.

If your horses have worms give them Simmons Liver Regulator—a safe and sure remedy.

Thoroughbreds and work-horses are kept in condition by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator.

BILLIARDS.

On Thursday, May 1st, between 8 and 10 P. M., at the Baldwin billiard room, the balance of the stake money in the great McCleery vs. Schaefer match of three thousand points for two thousand dollars a side will be put up.

The billiard world of San Francisco is now extremely agitated as the time approaches for the great match game of billiards which is to take place at Metropolitan Temple on May 29th, 30th and 31st between Jacob Schaefer and Professor McCleery of this city. As is well understood, the match is for $2,000 a side at straight rail billiards on a four and a half by nine table of the Brunswick-Balke & Collender Co. make, the Eastern man to discount McCleery. When the match was originally made, a $1,000 a side was deposited, and on the evening of May 1st, the parties interested each put up $1,000 a side more, at the bar of the Baldwin Hotel billiard parlors.

Prof. McCleery has been hard at work for several days preparing himself for the contest, and we understand that Schaefer is on his way West now, in company with Frank C. Ives, the well-known young billiard player of Chicago, the two giving exhibitions en route. As is only natural, McCleery's friends are strong supporters of the theory that no man living can discount him at the straight rail game, and yet we find in looking over the files of our Eastern exchanges that Schaefer has many supporters in the East, and that betting in the match already is 10 to 7 in his favor. The two great tournaments which have lately been finished in the East, the first in New York and the second in Chicago, has tended greatly to enhance the interests of the "gentleman's game," and there are many east of the Rocky Mountains who will watch the result of the contest here with a great deal of interest, as McCleery's prowess is but little known on the other side of the continent. When the match was first made, we were inclined to the belief that McCleery had a little the best of it, owing to the shortness of time that was to elapse between the finishing of the Chicago tournament and the match to take place here, but as the time has been extended which will give Schaefer a longer opportunity to practice than he otherwise would have had, we are now inclined to think that the chances are more even.

It is now some years since we have seen Schaefer nurse the ivories, but the manner in which he has been playing in the East, stamps him conclusively as being one of the greatest players of the present age, and yet with even the bias that must be formed by his friends in his favor, and with his superb playing in Chicago, there are many Californians who will be willing to make many modest little bets that the wizard of the cue will be unable to discount the California favorite, McCleery.

THE GUN.

Selby Medal Match.

The Selby Smelting and Lead Company last year offered a handsome medal to be competed for at blue rock targets by residents of Central and Northern California. The medal was won by Mr. Henry A. Bassford. The Selby Company has had another elegant medal made, to be competed for during the present year, and the first match for it was shot at Oakland Trotting Park on Saturday last, eight men shooting under good conditions. All of the matches for the medal will be at thirty single blue rock targets and ten pairs, American Shooting Association rules.

Three of the shooters assumed names for the day. "Brooks" being Mr. C. B. S, of Stockton; "Francis" Mr. William T., of Mountain View; "Lake" Mr. J. O. C., of San Francisco.

The scores were:

Brooks	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1
	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—25
Cadwallader	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1
	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—24
S. 1. Kellogg	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	f	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0—27
W. Francis	0	1	1	0	0	1	r	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0
	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—22
Lake	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0
	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1—18
C. Cate	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1
	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—26
Eddy	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1
	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—15
Kimble	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1—23

TEN DOUBLE BIRDS.

"Brooks"	01	10	11	10	01	10	11	00	11	11—13
Cadwallader	10	11	11	11	11	11	01	10	10	00—14
Kellogg	11	10	11	11	10	11	00	01	16	10—13
"Francis"	11	11	11	10	11	10	01	17	10	10—15
"Lake"	10	10	10	11	10	01	11	10	0.1	10—11
C. Cate	11	10	10	11	10	10	11	10	11	10—13
Eddy	10	10	10	11	00	01	10	10	11	11-12
Kimble	00	01	10	01	11	00	11	00	01	10— 0

TIES FOR MEDAL AND $20.

Cate	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	10—11	
Kellogg	1	0	0	1	0	1	11	10	11— 8	

TIES FOR SECOND MONEY.

Brooks	1	0	1	0	0	0	11	11	10— 7	
Cadwallader	1	0	0	1	1	1	11	11	11—10	

The Traver Fraud.

The Cleveland Target Company, manufacturers of blue rock targets, wrote their agents here, Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., on April 21st, offering a reward of $25 for evidence that will lead to the conviction of the scoundrels who introduced a "fake" target at Traver recently.

The Company offers to make affidavits that it has never made any such bid as that "rung in" at Traver. Incidentally it is mentioned that but one similar fraud has come to notice at which time wooden imitations of blue rock targets were used. Messrs. Clabrough and Golcher and several prominent sportsmen of Traver, are using all diligence to ferret out the guilty persons, and when discovered they will be held up to universal execration.

Mr. N. H. Cadwallader, of San Jose, has challenged Mr. C. H. Cate to shoot for the Selby Medal won by the latter on Saturday last. The match must take place within a month.

Selby Live Bird Medal.

The conditions of competition for the Selby Smelting and Lead Company's "Standard" Live Bird Challenge Medal for 1890, representing the individual championship Pacific Coast at live birds, are as follows:

The Selby Smelting and Lead Company of San Francisco donates for competition at the trap a medal emblematic of the championship of the Pacific Coast for 1890, at live birds, under the following conditions:

1. This competition is open to all residents of the Pacific Coast.

2. All matches for the above medal shall be shot under the rules of the American Shooting Association, and shall be at forty single live birds.

3. The cartridges used in these matches shall be any of the Standard Shotgun Cartridges, loaded by the Selby Smelting and Lead Co,, which shall be taken to the score in original packages, the unbroken seals or labels of which shall be cut by the referee or judge, or in his presence by the contestant.

4 Each time a competitor wins the Standard Live Bird Medal, 1890, he shall be set back one yard in the next match in which he may compete for the same.

5. All matches shall take place under the auspices of some regularly organized gun club, located where the matches occur.

6. Full and accurate scores of all matches shall be sent to the Selby Smelting and Lead Co., with complete details of guns and cartridges used. This condition is imperative.

7. Any competitor violating or attempting to violate any of the conditions and rules provided for these competitions (especially Rule 3), shall forfeit all claim to either the medal or any cash prize.

8. All challenges shall be made in writing to the Selby Smelting and Lead Co.

9. First match for the above medal will be shot at the Oakland Race Tract, Oakland, on Saturday, May 17, 1890, commencing at 10 A. M. The entrance fee to which will be $20 00. Birds and trapping extra. Should the number of entries in any match require it, the squad shooting system will be used or the number of birds may be reduced.

10. Fifty per cent of the entrance fees in this initial match shall be forwarded to, and will be held by the Selby Smelting and Lead Co., and awarded to the competitor who shall first win the Standard Live Bird Medal, 1890, four times, which shall, however, be done inside of one year from date of first match, failing which the donors reserve the right to otherwise dispose of the medal and entrance fees received from the first match.

11. In the first match the Standard Live Bird Medal, 1890, shall be the first prize. 30 per cent. of the entrance fees shall be the second prize, and 20 per cent the third prize.

12. The competitor winning the first match shall hold the medal, subject to challenge against all comers, one week's time being given him upon being challenged to name time for next match, which shall take place inside of one month from date of challenge, failing which the donors will name time and place for next match.

13 SUBSEQUENT MATCHES. All matches after the first one shall be open to all comers (as per paragraph No. one of these conditions), the entrance fee to which shall be $20, and the total amount of which shall be divided as follows: 1st prize, Standard Medal (40 per cent. of entrance fees shall be given to holder of medal on surrendering it to judge at each match); 2nd prize, 30 per cent.; 3d prize, 20 per cent ; and 4th prize, 10 per cent. of entrance fees.

14. In the final match, 1st prize will be the medal; 2d prize, 40 per cent. of the entrance fees; 3d prize, 30 per cent; 4th prize, 20 per cent; 5th prize, 10 per cent.

15. The final winner of the Standard Live Bird Medal, 1890, may claim the Championship of Pacific Coast for 1890 at live birds.

16. The donors reserve the right to so change any of the above conditions as they may deem desirable for the best interests of the competitors.

17. All points arising, are covered by the above conditions, will be decided by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company.

Andrew Baker and Mr. Black of Fresno, while trout fishing a few days ago on the North Fork of the Middle Tule, put out a large black bear and killed it.

Mr. Chas. Cate, winner of the Selby medal on April 26th, and challenged by Mr. Cadwallader, of San Jose, has named May 25th, 10:30 A. M., at Lincoln Club Grounds, as time and place for the match

Col. Gordon tried the experiment of planting California quails on his plantation, Lochinvar, Mississippi, about thirteen years ago, but it was not successful. The Colonel found that the California birds drove away the native quails, and being such runners, and not lying well to the dog, did not afford the sport to be had with the native quails.

A report comes from Strawberry Valley, high up in the mountains of Yuba County, that the Indians and a few whites are slaughtering deer along the line of the melting snow. It is said that twenty-seven of the animals had been lately killed, ten by one Indian. The past winter was very hard on the deer, and many perished in the snow. Some persons think that to preserve this game from extinction it may be necessary to prohibit killing of any kind of deer for a season or two. The present slaughter is in violation of law, as the close season lasts till July.

John Sanborn was in town from Hay Fork this week and informs us that after the melting of the snow, Jo Smith, of Hay Fork Valley, found within half a mile of his ranch the bodies of forty-five deer piled in a space of ten feet square, says the Trinity Journal. The place where the deer were found was at the foot of a high bluff; last winter the deer came down the ridge of the mountain through the deep snow met the bluff which they could not pass, and, being unable to retrace their steps through weakness and the snow, lay down and died. Mr. Smith skinned the deer and has the hides to show for it If any of our mountain contemporaries have a bigger deer story than this, as a relic of the big winter, let him trot it out and take the persimmon.

ROD.

How to Cook Trout.

A writer in the Sun gives the following direction for cooking trout:

Clean a few trout in the crystal waters of the stream. The trout are buttered, and seasoned with salt and pepper; then wrapped in paper or leaves, and buried in the hot ashes, where they steam in their own fragrant vapor.

The next best mode of cooking small trout is to clean them, rinse quickly in cold spring water, dry with a towel, and rub a little salt on the inside along the bone. Then cut into dice half a pound of the sweetest salt pork obtainable, try it out in the frying pan, and in the pork fat, actively boiling, plunge the delicate fish.

The writer is a firm believer in and a vehement advocate of cooking fish by steaming. Large brook trout, salmon and lake trout are delicious steamed Butter the trout and season with salt and pepper; wrap the fish in muslin, put them in the old-fashioned steamer, place it over a pot of boiling water, and the ascending steam will do the rest.

Brook trout are also excellent broiled. Very large trout may be stuffed and baked. Never remove the head, tail or fins of trout; serve them so that they may look as much as possible like their own sweet selves.

If you must veil their native beauty, dredge a little yellow Indian meal, but under no circumstances cover them with batter or a thick layer of crumbs.

Drawn or melted butter, thickened with freshly grated horseradish, forms a harmonious sauce for steamed large trout.

Nothing daintier in the way of trolling tackle has been seen for many a day than the Abalone spoons, manufactured by Mr. E. T. Allen, 416 Market street, city, to whom we are indebted for a sample which will, we hope, get fast in many a big trout this season. The spoons have been tried, and found most killing, the iridescence of the polished shell being just like a glinting minnow.

A very *recherche* bachelor's supper was given at the residence of Dr. A. H. Bailey, on Front Street and Minnesota avenue in Santa Cruz on Thursday evening of last week, one at which genuine enjoyment of a *menu* fit for an epicure was followed by an hour of wit, song and story long to be remembered.

Dr. Bailey entertained, five of his friends, who each contributed something substantial or etherial to the feast. Early in the day, Bootsy—the only Bootsy—had been sent out to a mountain stream for trout. He returned with nearly 100 and these were the main reliance for the feast.

They were cooked by that amateur *cordon bleu*, Howard Coult, who also gave his friends *filets d' abalone* and a capital *salade*, all done by his own fair hands.

W. H. Galbraith brought down some of Kilfasset's famous vintage, and the wines were perfect, while Fred Stevens "set the table" with all the grace of the prettiest of maids.

George H. Ready and LeBaron Olive, having "nothing else to do," were the belles of the evening, and also proved themselves gallant trenchermen.

"Bootsy" was promoted to the office of chief waiter, afterwards acting as *prima donna* with pronounced success. "Aloha" was said regretfully, when the hour grew late.

All of the gentlemen are prominent members of the Santa Cruz Rod and Gun Club of which Mr. E. C. Williams is the efficient Secretary.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Deaths.

Mr. George Bassfords pointer bitch Blossom whelped March 27, 1886, by Glen R.—Josie Bow, died on April 26, 1890. Cause, poison.

Mr. Frank H. Allen has brought from the kennel of Mr. A. H. Moore, Melrose, Mass., a St. Bernard dog puppy, seven weeks old, by Ben Lomond—Saffron. The puppy arrived after its long journey clean and lively. The breeding cannot be beaten.

The death of Mr. Geo. W. Bassford's grand brood bitch Blossom, noted elsewhere is to be deplored, not only because she was the valued companion of her owner, but also because she was of unusual excellence both on the bench and in the field. In sending notice of her death, Mr. Bassford adds a few words which are so eloquent and so touching that we venture, without his permission to use them. Blossom won V. H. C. at the dog show of '86 when only four months old; 2nd at the show of '88 and 1st at the show of '89. She divided third in the field trial derby of '87.

Mr. Bassford writes: My neighbors had put out squirrel poison without notifying me, and she somehow got one of the poisoned squirrels and ate it, and was not discovered until too late to save her though all was done that could be done.

Though I have bred a great many dogs, and make the proud boast of having bred more prize winning pointers both in the field and on the bench, than any other breeder on the coast, I consider Blossom one of the best, combining as she did many of the sterling qualities that go to make a good dog. In the field she was more than an average, as a brood bitch one of the best, as a companion kind affectionate, and obedient. To say I feel her loss keenly, to say that had I lost one of my own flesh and blood I could not feel much more, cannot convey to you any idea of just how I do feel and yet she was only a "Dog".

It is some consolation to know that I have two bitches of her get, one by Point, and one by Scout Croxteth, yet I feel that they will never attain the high estimation that I had of their mother. She was due to whelp to Point the day after she died.

A local light in pointer breeding circles sends us a few notes in relation to the management of the Pacific Coast Field trials, which may be read and carefully considered with profit. He writes:

"As to a certain handler controlling the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, and running it for his personal benefit, that is an open secret, and it is needless for me to go into detail for you know the facts as well as I. Neither do I wish to be

put down as a kicker, for if I or any one else does not like the way the club conducts its trials we have our remedy in withdrawing our entries, and if it is to be a one *man's* club the entries will be light, notwitbstanding the fact that contracts are made with parties who receive presents of pups to run them in trials for three years.

We all have our hobbies; to raise pointer pups and put them to the front is mine, for I am afraid of no man's pups he they pointers or setters, but when a breeder and handler controls the judges and club it gives him an advantage, and it is a combination that is hard to down."

Whelps.

Echo Cocher Kennel (Stockton) dark red Cocker, Senora, A. K. S. B. 17063, whipped April 20, 1890, three puppies to owners Bronta. A. K. S. B. 17064.

Same owners, liver and white ticked Cocher, Pet. H, whelped April 22, 1890, five puppies, to owners Bronta, A. S. K. B. 17064.

Arsenic for Chorea.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—A young man, a friend of mine, has a small dog puppy, when grown, will weigh twenty or twenty five pounds, and a short time ago it was taken with the jerks in the left fore shoulder. I advised him to give him some Fowler's Arsenic.

He commenced with four drops twice a day, went up to fifteen drops twice a day, then dropped off one drop a day until four drops twice a day from starting point. I saw him yesterday, and he said he didn't think he was any better.

The puppy is five or six months old and fine and healthy—grows finer—good appetite, etc. Please prescribe for it.

STOCKTON, April 28, 1890. A. C. SAVENPORT.

[It is with diffidence that we differ with so sound an authority in canine ills as Dr. Davenport, but accepting his belief that the puppy is choreaic, it is suggested that some emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and the hypophosphites, together with sulphate of strychnia and a little iron would probably induce a more perfect assimilation of food, and a general tonicity of the nervous tract which is the seat of the trouble Together with the remidies mentioned, we believe in the feeding of bones in plenty; preferably the soft bones of calves. Dogs very much enjoy gnawing them, and will crush, swallow and digest them to an astonishing extent; the result being increased strength, sound bony parts, clean teeth and more than average good health and ability to resist disease.—KEN. ED]

Treatment of the Patient in Distemper.

As distinguished from the exhibition of remedial agents prescribed by a competent medical adviser which might be termed treatment of the disease, the care of the patient as to food, cleanliness and surroundings may be considered as of the utmost importance in distemper.

The medical aspect of treatment has been so often discussed as to have reached a high development, but the care of the patient is generally but perfectly conducted, and any suggestions on that line should be appreciatively received. The most recent and certainly as sound as any, are offered by an editorial writer in the English Kennel Gazette, Merlin, by signature, who puts in clear and positive language the convictions resultant upon long study and extended experience. He says that isolation is the first thing necessary when distemper is discovered in a kennel.

All dogs attacked must be placed in dry, well-ventilated quarters, which must be warmed artificially if the weather be cold. These quarters must be quite separate from the ordinary kennels, and great care must be taken to prevent those who attend the sick dogs from carrying infection to healthy ones. A special jacket, a large apron, and gloves, should be worn by the attendant while in the "hospital," and should be taken off and left there, to be donned again at every visit to the patients Mere separation would be useless if the attendant were allowed to pass from diseased to healthy dogs without such precautions as are here indicated. Everything needed for use about the sick dogs, feeding pans, drinking vessels, sponges, etc , should be carefully cleansed after use, and should not be used for any other dogs, being kept in the sick quarters so long as they are needed.

When distemper ends fatally, it is usually because of the extreme exhaustion due to the fever, or because of complications, due to exposure to colds or to other causes. The strengthening of the patient by nourishing food is of the first importance, but there is frequently a great difficulty in administering food, as the disease is accompanied by extreme irritability of the stomach and intestines. Nourishing food must be given regularly, whether the patients like it or not. Beef tea and raw eggs are specially valuable, and a spouted feeding cup should be used for pouring these and other liquids down the patient's throat. Beef jelly is also especially valuable in these cases, and raw beef, minced or scraped, is perhaps still more valuable, for a pill of scraped beef may be given, when the stomach is so irritable as to reject every form of liquid nourishment.

Lime water is especially valuable in correcting the irritability of the stomach and intestines. It may be obtained from any chemist, or may be prepared in a few hours by any person. A piece of unslacked lime the size of a hen's egg should be placed in a large bottle with about three pints of water, and the bottle should be well shaken till the lime is thoroughly broken up. After the lime has settled the clear water should be poured into another bottle and kept for use. Milk should be diluted with an equal proportion of lime water, and the addition of a spoonful of sherry or of brandy to each cupful of milk, and water will be of special value as a stimulant.

For the first day or two the patients will doubtless take broths, etc., pretty freely, but afterward they will probably refuse everything. A cupful of milk and lime water, or of beef tea, should be given, forcibly if necessary, about every four or five hours, and a raw egg might with advantage be added to each cup of beef tea. If there be vomiting, smaller quantities must be given more frequently, If all liquids are rejected by the stomach, beef jelly should be given, a tea spoonful about every two hours, or raw beef scraped and made into pills should be pushed down the throat at similar intervals.

Nothing has been said about medicine, because, as already stated, the treatment of the disease itself is a matter for a properly qualified veterinary surgeon. Some owners treat ordinary cases of distemper without veterinary assistance, relying chiefly on quinine and on careful nursing. It is hoped that these may find something useful in the foregoing notes, although the hints as to feeding are intended chiefly for those who nurse distempered dogs that are under skilled veterinary treatment.

The nose and eyes of a patient must be frequently cleansed with a sponge, which should be rinsed in hot water containing a disinfectant strong enough to destroy disease germs. Food and drinking pans, aprons, gloves, and everything else used in the hospital, should be scalded before being put away, or taken into ordinary use. All woodwork should also be thoroughly scrubbed with hot water, containing a reliable disinfectant in proper strength.

A New Foundland bitch five years old, black, with white star in brisket, and a fine intelligent animal may be found on application to this office.

One of the finest and most remarkable coursing matches ever run in the State came off at "Tule," Johnson's ranch on the Marysville road near Sacramento on Sunday last. It was a match race between Bell Boy, reared and owned in that city by L. Stuart Upson, and Snowball, owned by Mr. O'Connor of Penryn, Placer county. The latter dog has been recognized as one of the best in the State, and bears a high reputation in coursing circles in San Francisco. It was thought that he would surely beat the Sacramento dog, and had backers in plenty. He was run under the management of Major Neary, who has had great experience in coursing.

The match was the best three in five, and was a "corker" from the start. Bell Boy won the first course, making six points to his adversary's three. Snowball won the second the third and fourth were declared no race; the fifth was won by Snowball; the sixth was no race.

The dogs had been severely punished by these six heats, and Snowball seemed quite distressed, while Bell Boy (in pugilistic parlance) came up for the seventh round in good shape. He won the race handily, Snowball "not being in it."

Bell Boy showed not only great speed, but remarkable staying powers, and by defeating such a true and tried dog as Snowball is entitled to championship honors. He is royally bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Nell. Cato is by Bradly, and Blue Nell is by Blue Jacket. This breeding shows that Bell Blue comes legitimately by his great racing qualities, as all the dogs named were phenomenals in their day.

Nothwithstanding the fact that it has been proved time and again since the commencement of the world that the dog is man's best friend, a good many cranks would like to see every dog in the country either poisoned and thrown to the buzzards, or converted into the succulent appetizing sausage says an exchange. This is a great mistake, as a dog in its proper place—and it is easy enough to keep them there—is a great benefit to mankind in general, and often save the lives and property of its master.

W. Blake, who lives about a quarter of a mile this side of Daunt Tulare County, had a couple of dogs that proved an exception to the rule, but now alas, they are numbered with the things that have passed. It appears that about 2 A. M. last Monday week, a large Californian lioness accompanied by two cubs wandered down to Blake's place in search of provender, and seeing a plump yearling colt, the property of the aforesaid gentleman nonchalantly roaming about at a short distance from its dam, the lioness concluded that colty was her meat, and straightway made for the unsuspecting quadruped, in that crouching and stealthy manner so peculiar to animals of the leonine species.

Getting within springing distance of her intended victim she was in the act of making the fatal leap, when a couple of sheep dogs, belonging to Blake, and a large white retriever owned by A. J. Doty, evidently smelling something suspicious, appeared upon the scene and attacked the lioness, and a terrible fight ensued. The colt becoming scared ran to its mother; and the noise awakening Blake he rushed out to the scene of the conflict, but only in time to catch a dim glimpse of the lioness and her cubs as they disappeared in the darkness. His two dogs lay torn almost to shreds, and quite dead on the ground, while Doty's dog was badly lacerated that he will probably have to be killed. From the pieces of fur lying about, and the cut up ground where the fight occurred the dogs must have made a terrific stand against their powerful adversary, and the only pity is that they were not victorious. A party of hunters started after the trio, but as we have not heard of their capture or death, the probabilities are that they are on the high road to Modoc or some part of the county.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Suiter Street, San Francisco.

J. C. C.

One of my colts has got a large swelling on both sides of the head and also between the jaw. She feeds well and does not appear to suffer much. What is best to be done to reduce the enlargement?

Answer.—In all probability your colt has strangles. I would advise you to poultice the swellings, till they get soft, then open at the lower part with a sharp knife. Give him good nutritious food and see that he is kept warm and comfortable. Isolate the animal from the rest of your stock, for a time, otherwise the others will be likely to become affected.

C. O. S.

A valuable bitch belonging to me has the mange very badly. I have tried all sorts of remedies but without any good result. Can you assist me with your advice?

Answer —I would advise you first to well wash the bitch with carbolic soap and warm water, dry thoroughly, then apply olive oil six ounces, oil of tar four ounces, sulphur three ounces, carbolic acid two drams. Rub the mixture well in with the hand or a soft brush, and let it remain on twenty-four hours, then remove with soap and water and reapply the application. Two dressings will be sufficient. Keep the bowels open, and do not feed on any meat for some time.

WM. HENRY JONES, M. R. C. V. S.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct 8, 1884, 2:06¼.
Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2.12½.
Wesimont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01¾.
Daisy, yearling, Sacramento, Dec. 31, 1885, 2:38½.
Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20½.
Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14
Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11¼ on August 17, 1889, at Napa.
Arrow, five years old, 2:13¾, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

IN order to define what consititutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a BREED of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal:—

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or heiter, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or heiter.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (2) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08¾, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885 ..2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880.....2:12, Axtell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1889.....2:13½. Phallas, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884.....2:13¾, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889.....2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887 ....2:15¾, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat. Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877.. ...2:10¾, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.....2:16. Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876 .... 2:16, Edgemark, four-year old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889.....2:10½, Sunol, in Stanford stake, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889..2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888.....2:20¾. Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889..... 2:31½, Norlaine, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887..... 2:35, Faustino, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept 25, 1885.

3 miles—7:21¼, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21. 1872.
4 miles—10:34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec 31, 1869.
5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.
10 miles—27:23½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878.
20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Racing in England.

Reve d'Or Wins the City and Suburban Handicap.

LONDON, April 23.—This was the second and last day of the Epsom Spring meeting. The principal race of the day was for the City and Suburban Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; about one mile and a quarter (sixty-six subscribers). It was won by the Duke of Beaufort's six-year-old chestnut mare Reve d'Or, by Hamnton, out of Queen of the Roses. Baron de Hirsch's four-year-old bay colt Vasistas, by Idus, out of Veranda, was second, and Mr. J. Lowther's four-year-old chestnut colt Workington, by Charibert, out of Hematite, third.

The other starters were Pioneer, Gold, Surbiton, Royal Star, Swift, Bena, St. Kieran, Antibes, Quartus, Kaikoura, Innisheen and Sabrina.

The post odds were 7 to 1 against Reve d'Or, 50 to 1 against Vasistai, 11 to 1 against Workington, 5 to 2 against Pioneer, 8 to 1 against Gold, 14 to 1 against Surbiton, 17 to 1 against Royal Star, 22 to 1 against Swift and Bens, 25 to 1 against St. Kieran, 33 to 1 against Antibes, 40 to 1 each against Quartus, Kaikoura and Innisheen, and 100 to 1 against Sabrina. Royal Star made the play to the straight. Here Reve d'Or and Vasistas headed him and raced home, Reve d'Or winning by a neck. Vasistas was three lengths ahead of Workington. Time, 2:12.

The race for the Hyde Park Plate, for two-year-olds at five furlongs straight was won by Lord Ellesmere's brown filly Sabra, by St. Simon, out of Belinda, by a length. Mr. H. Nixon's chestnut colt Hindebert was second, half a length before Lord Londonderry's gray colt Derebam. Betting—6 to 4 Sabra, 10 to 1 Hildebert and 5 to 2 Dereham.

Grinding Oats.

Grinding oats to a coarse meal for winter food, says The Horse World, is certainly an advantage to the owner as well as the horse. When fed whole, a varying proportion of them pass off unmasticated and undigested. Some people have claimed that the gastric juices of the stomach extracted all the nourishment out of an oat kernel, if passed through in its original form. The folly of this assumption is, however, demonstrated by the fact that chickens and pigs will get fat on such oats, hence they must be rich in nutriment; again, such oats will grow when planted, which is a still stronger proof of their composition having remained unimpaired. The damage sustained when oats are passed undigested is twofold; first, in the oats themselves, and second, in the loss of energy by the horse, which has gone through the physical efforts of swallowing, salivating and passing them without any compensation therefrom. With high bred horses destined for a career, where absolute superiority is the universal desideratum, this seemingly trifling matter is well worth considering. It has been argued that, when ground oats are fed, the powers of mastication are not properly exercised and that a deficiency results in the amount of saliva given out by the glands This argument binges on another wrong assumption. It has been amply demonstrated by modern scientists that a flow of saliva will occur regardless of mastication. Who has not yet experienced the sensation of the saliva coming copiously into the mouth at sight of something good to eat?

Grim's Gossip.

Tenny is now first choice for the Suburban with Raceland and Prince Royal close up.

Jockey Hayward has joined the Hearst Stable at Sheepshead and is daily in the saddle.

The Fresno meeting is advertised this week, and will receive proper mention in the next issue.

If Kelly & Samuels go East Pliny and Ed McGinnis will be the only two of the string to be taken along.

If there is a heavy track on the day that the Brooklyn Handicap is run, Los Angeles should stand a very good show to win.

A fact not generally known is that the late Aristides Welch was, with Horace Greely and others, one of Jefferson Davis' bondsmen.

Los Angeles, Sorrento, Rico, Flood Tide and Honduras, are the five California horses remaining in the Brooklyn Handicap.

Rico is under the weather slightly, and unless he picks up on the journey across the continent it is 2 to 1 that he will not be a starter.

A stable of thoroughbreds from Palo Alto will be on the California Circuit this year. The string will include Peel, Rinfax, Muta and several others.

It is reported that the programme arranged for the coming fair at Los Angeles includes a subscription purse of $2,000 for all horses eligible to the 2:30 class.

Week before last a stallion show was given at Lexington, Ky.. which 5000 persons witnessed. There should be more of these exhibitions given in California.

Lovers of good horses should pay a visit to the Bay District track any morning, and see what the trainers have on hand. There is many a good one being worked out every day.

W. S. McLaughlin, better known as Billy McLaughlin, the veteran jockey, died at Grace Hospital, Detroit, Mich , on Thursday, April 17, from a complication of diseases.

Ross expects to go East with Kitty Van and Oro. Tom Williams made a proposition to have Kitty Van go along in his stable, but it is doubtful if Ross will consent to this.

Ed Bither of Jay-Eye-See and Phallas fame is located at Charter Oak Park, in charge of nineteen head of Allen Farm trotters, some of which will be seen at the front before Fall.

The young stallion, Alex Mc Gregor, 1886, known by many breeders throughout the West, died in Peoria, April 25th He was one of the finest bred and most promising grandsons of Robert McGregor.

Othello is the last Sultan to get a record better than 2:30. In a match race betwen Othello and P. Q. (pacer) at Los Angeles last Friday week, the trotter won in three straight heats the first heat being trotted in 2:28½.

The Sporting World says that "Mr. Thomas Maguire, who was the pioneer of theatricals on the Pacific Coast, now a resident here, is one of the most ardent turf lovers we have. He is rarely missed from the Jersey tracks."

We take pleasure in calling attention to the large advertisement of Gombault's Caustic Balsam which appears on page 399. We hear the remedy highly spoken of by horsemen who have used it, and we think our readers can afford to give it a trial.

Theodore Winters Esq., was represented at the Bel'e Meade sale and his agent purchased a brown yearling colt by Iroquois, dam Valerian by Vandal. Price $2,000: also the brown yearling colt by Iroquois, dam Toplight by Great Tom. Price, $1,600.

Someone is evidently backing the California horse Floodtide for the Brooklyn Handicap, as several of the "books" have him rubbed off, and the announcement is made that they are "full." Probably his owner, R. Porter Ashe, has sent on a commission.

The Mountain Boy foals which have appeared so far, are all marvels of beauty and the owners of the various ones, each claim that his individual one is the best. By Holly made a wondrous good trade the day that he secured this fine son of Kentucky Prince.

From Eastern exchanges I learn that Bow Bells has been injured and it is not deemed advisable to trot him for a record this year. If the report be true, the Hermitage stud owners will be sadly disappointed as part of their plans were to give the colt a low record this season.

Mr. W. H. Wilson, of Abdallah Park Cynthisna, Ky., has purchased of A. J. Feek, Syracuse, N. Y , the mare Black Jane (dam of Rosa Wilkes 2;18¼ and Simmons 2;28, the sire of 9, 2:30 performers at ten years old) by Mambrino Patchen. She will probably be stinted to Sultan 2;24.

Edwin C. 2:15, the pacer lately sold by Mr. Johnston to parties in the East, was not sent on the Hickok car, as the final payment had not been made. Some fifteen hundred dollars is still due on the horse, and Johnston refuses to ship until full settlement is made. Perfectly right to.

In the next issue of the Breeder and Sportsman we will try to give the full list of entries for the various races, which closed on May 1st. Secretaries of all associations will please forward lists as soon as possible, and also a list of all second payments on stakes that have closed in the past.

The Eros foals of 1890 are far above the average and happy owners of the promising colts are to be met every day. Mr. Burke will give this son of Electioneer a chance to reduce his record during the present year and those most likely to know, claim that 2:20 is not too low a mark for him.

Mr Davidson, one of the Directors of the new agricultural association that will have headquarters at Modesto, has been visiting the various tracks in this vicinity during the week, for the purpose of gaining all necessary information as to the building of their track, which the members have determined shall be the equal of any in the state. This point is exceedingly desirable as a trotting horse centre, as the breeding interests in that neighborhood are large, and the track will be a desirable one for horsemen when traveling between Stockton and Fresno.

Jack Garrity is moving his chestnut pacer by Sidney, dam Humming Bird along at a lively rate and the visitors to the Bay District track are satisfied that at last Jack has one that will be hard to beat. Old Humming Bird was the fastest pacing mare I ever saw, and it is only natural that from a union with Sidney, that the produce should be of the world beater variety.

Mr. Cyrus Berry one of the administrators of the estate of S. B. Emerson, has determined to settle in California, and to that end has sent in his name as a member of the Trotting Horse Breeders Association. The late Mr. Emerson was devotedly attached to the trotting horse interests, and it is a pleasure to note that his nephew, Mr. Berry, is also inclined the same way.

Governor Waterman has appointed the following Agricultural Directors: John McBeth, of Plumas county, a Director of the Eleventh District Association; C. N. Tharsing, of Sutter county, a Director of the Thirteenth District Association, vice J. H. Kimball, resigned; Wm. H. Hammond and R. E. Hyde, of Tulare county, members of the Fifteenth District Association.

T D. Meyers, the real estate dealer of Oakland, is at present in Kentucky, picking up the brood mares which he has bought from time to time, and which he proposes to bring out to California within the next few days. While at Lexington he attended the Woodard sale and was fortunate enough to purchase a full sister to Minnehaha, another gem to add to his collection. The price paid was only $800, and a rare good bargain it is.

Some time ago Mr. Valensin was commissioned to buy a good mare that could trot in 2:20 for a gentleman in Italy. He fully intended to procure Wanita 2:20½ but circumstances prevented him from visiting Mr. Beckwith at Evanston, or he would have bought the young mare. I hear that the Site Bros. have finally secured her and that John E Turner will have the handling of her on the circuit. Wanita is by Aberdeen, dam Wyoming Belle by Lowe's Pilot, 2nd dam Juanita by Pilot Jr.

"Lucky" Baldwin tells me that he is not training any of his horses for the California Circuit, but will ship another lot East about May 10th, including Laredo and the Emperor of Norfolk. The gentleman claims that the latter is as sound as he ever was and expects good reports from him this year. Baldwin will start East himself in the course of a few weeks and will be in attendance at all the events where his horses are entered.

"Leslie E. Macleod," says the Prince Edward Island Agriculturist, "another brilliant light amongst them, an authority on all that treats and touches of the standard trotter—seems to have the magic touch of pen that captivates the American readers, in telling the never tiring story of how the world beaters are bred. Well, Leslie first saw the light down here by the murmuring sea and we have reason to be proud of him, for he is a 'star performer' in his class, respected and applauded by thousands of his new made American friends.'

Pete Wooda seems to have caught on, and before another week rolls around, he will have a fine string at work at the Bay District. The Grosvenor colt, owned by E. Topham of Milpitas, is showing up well, as is also the chestnut mare from Del Bosque Rancho. She is a Gibraltar, and will prove one of the fast ones. Dixie by Altamont should add another to the list of his sire, as he can trot better than a "30 ' gait even this early in the season. Four new ones will be sent to Mr. Wooda next week, one of which should prove "good goods."

Throughout the great north-west, the trotting boom is still on the move, and I learn that at many of the tracks throughout Oregon and Washington, the good work has already commenced. At Spokane the beautiful course has been entirely reclayed, making a decided improvement. "Doc" Lindsey has a string already on the move, and he promises to make it warm for those that may have to contend against his flyers this season. Joe Crabb, of Walla Walla, says that their track is in good shape, and expects to see the Washington horses beat all their previous records this year.

The many friends of Dick Havey will be pleased to hear that he will have charge of the Palo Alto horses during the absence of Mr. Marvin, with the Eastern division, and will also drive behind the Palo Alto horses that are to be seen on the California tracks this season. Dick is no stranger at Menlo Park, having worked there years ago, and fully understands the Marvin methods. A good driver, and splendid conditioner, with nerve enough to take advantage of any slip made by his competitors, Dick should prove the necessary sort of man to fill the hill, and we wish him luck in his new position.

A new law in Indiana pertains to the service fee of stallions and requires registry of stock horses with the clerks of circuit courts. One of the requirements of the law is as follows: "That a copy of such license embracing such sworn statements and pedigree, with the fee the owner proposes to charge for service, shall be posted by the owner of such sire in two or more conspicuous places in the vicinity of the place where the sire is kept for service, and should any part of said sworn statement be to the knowledge of the owner of such sire false in any particular, the owner shall not be entitled to collect any fee for such service, and the falsity of such statement, or any part thereof, may be pleaded in the bar to any contract or account for services of such sire."

Baseball is said to be the national sport, but the amount of capital invested in the baseball parks and clubs and players of the United States is trifling compared to that which is represented by the American race-courses, stables, jockeys, trainers and nags, says the World. The Monmouth Park track and improvements will not be valued at less than $700,000; the New York Jockey Club's new tracks, grand stand and club-house are estimated to have cost $2,000,000; the Coney Island's track is put at $300,000; the Brooklyn at $200,000, the Linden and Elizabeth each at $150,000. The aggregate of these estimates is three and a half million dollars, and many millions more would not represent the value of the horse-flesh that runs on those tracks. Many of the richest men in the United States make money out of race-horses and race-courses. Wm. K. Vanderbilt owns the Coney Island Jockey Club, practically, and Wm L Scott and the Dwyers control the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

A. J. Cassatt, who is estimated as a two-millionaire, and Mr. Withers, a four millionaire, own Monmouth, and John A. Morris, who built the New York Club's new track, is set down at $20,000,000. Senator Hearst is one of the richest millionaire owners of blooded horses. The Goulds and Rockefellers and Flaglers haven't got on the turf yet.

For the sanguine temperament wanted in every horse, the heart and lungs must be large and good. Of these we can judge something by the frame that contains them. If the chest is small and circular, there will not be room for enough heart and lung power. If it is large and circular there will be room for large heart and lungs, but still the lungs will only be able to work by pressing on the other vital organs, as a circular chest will resist all efforts to expand it. If the chest is deep and capacious it can expand and contract with every breath, and can thus meet any extraordinary demands made upon it, provided the lungs are healthy and good, and the heart, air passages, and supplying pipe are all duly proportioned to them. But all these ifs and buts can only be securely decided by a trial of the horse's wind power under severe exertion. We cannot look inside, and if fifty things are right and one wrong, that one will put its limit on the horse's breathing power, and consequently on his capacity for exertion.

It is a pleasure to meet breeders of the type of S. N. Stanbe, and it is very few in the country that can show three such rare good stallions as Clovis 4909, Apex 8935 and Junio 2:22. The last mentioned one has just been purchased by Mr. Straube, so he tells me, from A. M. Gonzalez, and in future that game son of Electioneer will grace the harem at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Fresno County. The young Clovis colts and also those by Apex will be handled this year by Matt Dwyer, who was understudy at Palo Alto for Mr. Marvin, and is thoroughly capable of putting on the finishing touches to a trotting horse. As will be seen by reference to the foals of 1890 in this issue, Mr. Straube has a fine lot of youngsters already on the scene of action, and there are many more of the mares to hear from yet. Mr. Straube has made a good name for himself among the breeders of California, and he is justly entitled to it, for there are none more conscientious in their dealings with the public.

Redwood 2:24½, the well bred son of Anteeo 2:16½ and Lou Medium by Milton Medium 2:25½, stood during the early portion of this season at Oakland Trotting Park for service, but the owners have had to remove him to Santa Rosa as there were so many parties in that neighborhood who wished to breed mares to the horse. Messrs. McFadyen & Murphy have any quantity of green pasturage, and will be able to personally superintend the management of the mares at Santa Rosa, so it was deemed expedient to make the change. The matrons that were sent to Oakland to receive the embraces of Redwood were all shipped to Santa Rosa free of expense to the owners, and as the change will be beneficial, there is no likelihood of complaint. The foals by Redwood are all of them fine lookers and born trotters, so there is plenty of indication that another Californian horse will add fresh lustre to the many that have already made the State famous.

An old friend, Charles V. Sass, Secretary of the Brighton Beach Association, has sent me a letter in which he says: "A special effort will be made to revive steeplechasing and hurdle racing. Superintendent Clare is now at work laying out the grounds. The jumps and obstacles will be laid out according to the rules of the English Grand National Hunt Committee, and will be such that only a perfectly trained horse can enter for or run in them. Assurance have been received that some sixty horses will be ready for cross country work by the time the meeting opens, and the management now feels so confident of achieving a success with its revival of cross country sport that it will shortly announce a sweepstakes, with at least $1,000 added, for a grand long-distance steeplechase. The long-distance races on the flat, which proved such a success at Clifton during the winter, will be retained on the Brighton programme, and other features which proved popular among horsemen and racegoers will be maintained and improved on during the ensuing season, which will open not later than the first week of July."

Orrin A. Hickok has said good-bye to his legion of friends and started for the East taking with him five good campaigners for use on the "big circuit." Several seasons have elapsed since Mr. Hickok had any horses on the other side of the Rockies, but he will be no stranger to the regular turf frequenters as he has always been a decided favorite among the horsemen of the East. In the stable there is first and foremost Adonis 2:14, a fitting companion for the free-for-all pacers, and one that will take a lot of worrying to beat. With ordinary luck he should be able to lower his present record several seconds and I know that Orrin fancies he can do it. Next comes Prince Warwick, a son of Alcona 730, dam Warwick Maid that is eligible for any event, but with speed enough to stand off any "green" horse that has no record. Monterey is by Electioneer, dam Minx by Don Victor, and he is another of the "unmarked" ones that will puzzle the pool box fiends for a race or two. The 2:25 pacing race is one in which there is usually a good deal of guessing, so Mr. Hickok will let the boys fret themselves a trifle about what speed the son of Guy Wilkes 2:15½ and Lucy 2:14 can show. This is the fast pacer owned by Ariel Lathrop Esq , and he has already shown very fast miles. The last of the lot is Altred S , already known to fame as his record of 2:18 shows. This gelding has been purchased from the Seale's estate lately, by Mr. Hickok, the price paid being $6,000. With such a string Orrin should make both fame and money.

I received the following note too late for last week's issue, but even at this late date it will show what is being done in the interests of the pacing horse on the other side of the mountains. "If there are business reasons why the trotting interests do not admit the pacer to standard rank as a pacer, there are good business reasons why pacing interests should organize a National Pacing Horse Breeders' Association. The Tennessee P. H. B. A. has a first class organization, and a good set of rules for standard. It needs the broad domain of the United States of America to give it numbers, and consequent strength and wide influence. A meeting will be held on May 1, 1890, at the Gibson House, Cincinnati, at half past ten A. M , for the purpose of organizing a National Pacing Horse Breeders' Association. The Tennessee Association sends a strong delegate committee. Pacing interests in cities, counties and states are urgently invited to join interests and send a delegate. All persons interested in the pacer are invited to attend the meeting. Communications as to the meeting may be addressed to Thos. C. Parsons, 278 Harkness ave., Cleveland, Ohio, until April 23d, after that date care of the Gibson House, Cincinnati, Ohio; Thos. C. Parsons, Cleveland, Ohio; Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn.; John W. Morton, Nashville, Tenn.; V. S. Pease, Nashville, Tenn.; Titley Bros., Barnharts Mills, Pa.; Arthur H. Rice, Oktoc, Miss.; Henry A. Kelly, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Reed & Lake, Bloomington, Ill.; D. H. Mast, West Milton, Ohio.

SACRAMENTO SPRING MEETING.

The initial spring meeting under the auspices of the State Agricnltursl Society began Saturday at the Capitsl city under the most favorable conditions. The track was in tip-top condition, the weather was perfect, and the racing furnished was first class. The attendance was not qnite np to expectation, bnt this was due to the many connter attractions of the day. The fair sex were well represented, and they lent eclat to the occasion, with their elaborate costnmes. Sacramento is noted for iis pretty girls, and there wss quite a galaxy of the wealth and beauty of the capital city in the grand stand on the opening day. They appeared to evince the greatest interest in the equine struggles for snpremacy, and msny a psir of daintily gloved hands came in contact when their favorite came nnder the wire first.

Sacramento has always been famous as a race-horse center, and many a gallant battle has been fought over the Agricultural Park track. It was on this track that the celebrated Norfolk made his great three-mile heat record. This was way back in the sixties, bnt even yet it is ever a fruitful topic of conversation among old-time racing men. By the way, that record of Norfolk stands to this day. It was over the Sacramento trsck that the celebrated El Rio Rey was first gslloped, and many of the sensationsl California rsce-horses first won their spnrs at the Capital city.

The phenomenal snccess of the California hred racehorse on Eastern tracks during the past sesson, and the increased interest and rapid development of the thoroughbred in the West, inlnced the Sacramento people to come to the front with hig stakes and purses as a further incentive to promote the hreeding indnstry in this State.

The officers of the day were, Judges: Messrs, LaRne, Green and Hancock. Timers: Waterhouse, Wilson and Burns. Stsrter; W. H. Coombs. The latter gentleman wielded the flag in good style. The opening event on the card was the ¾ mile pnrse. Seven sported silk for this event. Al Farrow was made a red hot favorite. Kitty Van was not without supporters, hut the race-goers who mingle a little judgment with their betting, labored under the impression that the Montana mare had a litile too mnch weight to pick. Very little betting was done on the race. Al Farrow justified the confidence reposed in him hy winning under a strong pnll. Van got the place and Jackson finished third. Tbis colt should not be overlooked in the future. He is a racy looking animal, and is fashionably hred.

SUMMARY.

Purse $400; for three-year olds and upwards; $15 from siarters to go to second horse. A winner this year at this distance lo carry three pounds extra. Mai i ns allowed, if three years old, five lbs.; four or more, ten lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

W. H. E Smith's b h Al Farrow, 5, Connor—Della Walker, 124 ..... Hill 1
J. R. Ross' b m Kitty Van 4, Vanderbilt—April Fool, 116 ...Narvaez 2
Harry Howard's b h Jackson, 5, Luke Blackburn—Ivy Leaf, 114 ..... Ganuon 3
Time, 1:15.

Mirope, 3, 108, (Casy); Picnic, 4, 116, (Hitchcock), Revolver, 3, 105 (Bennessey) and Carmen 5 119 (Appleby) also started.

Book betting: Al Farrow 7—10, 1—4. Kitty Van 2½—1, 1 to 2. Picnic 4—1, 8—5; Jackson 10—1, 4 1; Carmen 15—1, 5—1; Revolver 20—1, 6—1; Mirope 30—1, 10 to 1.

Auction pools: Al Farrow $25, Kitty Van $10, Field $8.

THE NORFOLK STAKE.

Out of the twenty three entered, only six faced the starter. Fairy was installed a hig favorite. Rinfax was not without supporters, however, and many took advantage of the odds offered to plnnge on the chestnnt son of Argyle. Minnie B was also fancied little. The youngsters were not at the post very long before Starter Coombs sent them on the jonrney. Rinfax was the first to show clesr of the ruck, but Monaghan sent Fairy to the front, and the race wss never afterwards in donht, the Rose filly winning handily nnder a strong pnll hy half a dozen lengths in the excellent time of 1:01. It certainly looked as if Fairy could have rnn the distance in an even minnie if ridden ont. Rinfax landed second money for the Palo Alto people while Minnie B finished a good third. It looks as if Mr. Rose has more than a hread winner in Fairy, and the way she romped home with 118 pounds up justifies the opinion that she will he heard from on the Eastern tnrf.

SUMMARY.

Norfolk Stake.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888) of $50 each, half forfeit. or only $10 if declared by January 1st, or $15 by March 1, 1890: with $500 added, of which $100 to second. Winners of any stake lo carry three pounds; of two or more five pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed, if once, three pounds; if twice, five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

L. J. Rose's b f Fairy by Argyle—imp Fairy Rose, 118 ...Mooaghan 1
Palo Alto's ch c Rinfax by Argyle—imp Amelia, 121 .....Narvaez 2
Dennison Bros.' ch f Minnie B by Prince of Norfolk—by Wild Idle ..... D Dennison 3
Time, 1:01.

The Drake, 118 (Hitchcock); Cheerful, 115 (Hill); and Arcade, 113 (Casey) also ran.

Book Betting—Fairy 3 to 5, 1 to 5; Rinfax 3 to 1, 3 to 5; Minnie B 8 to 1, 3 to 1; Drake 6 to 1, 2 to 1; Arcade 30 to 1, 8 to 1; Cheerful 30 to 1, 10 to 1.

Auction Pools—Fairy $25, Field $20.

The next event proved to he the hetting race of the day, and every one of the nine starters had friends. It was the selling purse over a mile and a sixteenth course. The betting fluctuated up and down. Oro was probably the real favorite, but just before the rsce the talent plunged on Jou Jou and the Monday gelding was cnt down to 3 to 1. There was quite a Sheridan contingent who also invested at odds of three to one. Applause, Kildare and Welcome were well supported. There were a number of breakaways before the red pennant waved the gentle zephyrs. Welcome cut up as nsusl, and got decidedly the worst of what was otherwise a splendid atart. Applanse, Jou Jou and Sheridan passed the stand at the head of the procession. It was a pretty race along the backstretch, but Sheridan managed to keep his nose in front, although hard pressed hy Jou Jou. Down the straight whips were bronght into free play, bnt Sheridsn was not to he denied and won cleverly by several lengths. Kildare finished second with Applsuse, Welcome and Oro close up and hunched. The judges awarded the third place to Oro. The Jou Jou crowd looked crestfallen.

SUMMARY.

S lling Purse, $400, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Winners to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $1500 to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $100 down to $500. Value placed oo siarters ooly by 6 P. M., night before race. One mile and a sixteenth

P. Siebenthaler's ch c Sheridan by Young Bazaar—Lost Girl, 3, 105 ..... Narvaez 1
Matt Storn's ch g Kildare by Kyrle Daly—Mistake, 5, 115..Hitchcock 2
J. R. Ross' b g Oro by Norfolk—Golden Gate, a, 120..... Hill 3
Time, 1:50½.

Applause, a, 120 (Appleby); Dave Douglass, a, 115 (D. Dennison); Black Pilot, a, 115 (Hazlett; Welcome, 5, 105 (Cook); Jou Jou, a, 115 (Casey), and Jack Brady, a, 115 (Cooper) also ran.

Book betting: Oro 2½—1, 4 -5; Sheridan 3 1. 1—1; Black Pilot, Applause and Kildare each 5—1, 2—1; Jou Jou 3—1, 1—1; Dave Douglass and Jack Brady 8—1, 3—1, and Welcome 10—1, 4—1.

Auction pools: Oro $25, Sheridan $10 and field $25.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS.

This race was considered a cinch for the Palo Alto representative. The filly won the race, bnt only hy a scant nose after a whipping finish It was by long odds the hest race of the day, and the Wild Idle filly Raindrop surprised the talent by the wonderfully good showing she made. Appleby rode judiciously, hut many held the opinion that if he had come np s little sooner, he might have captured the race. Starter Coombs promises to develop into another Sheridsn, for he succeeded in getting the quintette off on very even terms. The colors of Marigold were first distinguished in the front van, with Rettie B. dancing attendance. A blanket would have covered the condidates for the blne ribbon along the hackstretch. They were nicely bunched, rounding the bend for the run home, except Raindrop, who was a couple of lengths in the rear. Applehy called npon the filly, and she responded gallantly. A desperate race ensned down the straight. Whips were used in a most determined manner. Cries of "Muta wins," "Look at Raindrop," were heard on all side- as the two lesders rnshed np towards the wire. At the distsnce post Raindrop looks all over a winner, hut Narvaez is eqnal to ihe occasion, and making a last effort, captnred the Californis Oaks with the Palo Alto representatives.

SUMMARY.

The California Oaks.—A sweepstakes for thr-e-year-old fillies (foals of 1887) of $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $500 added; $100 to secon1, $50 lo third, out of stakes. Winners In 1890 lo carry five pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and an eighth.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Muta by Wild Idle—imp. Mutiny, 117 ..... Narvaez 1
W. L. Appleby's b f Raindrop by Wild Idle—imp. Teardrop, 112 ..... Applehy 2
J. B. Chase's ch f Marigold by Miloer—Katy Pease.....Monaghan 3
Time, 1:59.

Rettie B, 117 (Dennison) and Eda, 117 (Hennessy) also siarted.

Book hetling: Mula 7—10; Raindrop 6—1, 2—1; Marigold 2 1, 2—5; Rettle B. 8—1, 3—1, and Eda 12—1. 4—1.

Auction pools: Mula $20, field $20.

THE SECOND DAY.

Tnesday morning opened up clondy hnt old Sol ssserted his snpremacy before noon and the weather was pleasanl, notwithstanding the breeze that swept over the gronnds. The atiendance was larger than on the opening day hut not in keeping with the sport offered for the patronage of the public.

Mr. Coombs again handled the flag to the satisfaction of everybody and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN representstive will take time by the forelock and dnh the gentleman from Napa "the Sheridan of the West." Messrs. Storn Green and Hancock were in the jndges' stand and their decisions were never qnestioned. Altogether it was a field day for the backers of the favorites. The festivities were inaugnrated with the Matadero Stake for two-year-olds. L. J. Rose telegraphed trainer Bridges not to start Fairy and in consequence it developed upon Conrad to nphold the prestige of the new stahle. The four to contest for this stake were Rinfax, Conrad, The Drake and Minnie B. The Palo Alto entry was a decided favorite in the hetting and went to the post at three to five. Conrad was backed to some extent. A capital start was effected without much difficulty. Rinfax set ont to make the pace and was soon a length and a half ahead of the other two who rsced locked along the backstretch. The gap was lessened between the leader and the field before turning into the strsight, hnt Rinfax came away at every stride when called npon. Conrad finished second hut the jndges very properly gave second money to Minnie B. Half way down the straight, Monaghan plied his cat gnt on Conrad, who swerved across the track and interfered, with Minnie B. throwing her out of her stride.

SUMMARY.

The Matadero Slake—A sweepslakes for two year olds (foals of 1888) of $100 each. half forfeil, or only $10 if declared by January 1sl. or $25 March 1, 1890, with $500 added, $100 to second, $50 to third. Winners of any event of the value of $800 lo carry three pounds; of $1,000, five pounds; of two of any value. seven pounds extra. Beaten maldens allowed five pounds. Three-quarlers of a mile.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Rinfax by Argyle—Imp Amella, 118 1
Dennison Bros' ch f Minnie B. by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Wild Idle, '10 ..... Hazlett 2
L. U. Shippee's b c The Drake, Leouaius—The Teal, 113..Hilchcock 3
Time, 1:15½.

Conrad, 113 (Monaghan) disqualified for foulling.

Book Betting—Rinfax, 13 to5; Conrad, 2½ to 1, ½ to 1; The Drake 15 io 1, 4 to 1; Minnie B 6 lo 1, 5 to 5.

Auction pools—Rinfax $20, field $13.

The second event on the card was the Chris Green Handicap. Seven horses saddled up at the signal of hugle the and hetting began in a lively manner. Al Farrow was first choice but just hefore the race the stock of Ed McGinnis rose very considerahly. He jumped from $12 to $19 in the pools with lightning rapidity, owing to the over anxiety of seversl to get on a pool on the son of Grinstead. Then again there were those who couldn't see where Raindrop could lose with only 98 pounds to pack. So to make a long story short, the flag was dropped to a splendid start. The Dennison entries were sent in the lead and the order passing the stand was, Hotspnr, G W. Mikado and Ed McGinnis. It was a pretty race along he hackstretch. The whole field was hunched at the half mile pole. Soon after the shout, went up 'Look at Al Farrow coming' and he came with a hig rnsh snch as only a great racehorse can make, and turning into the straight with a slight lead the Chris Green Handicsp was all over hut the shonting. There was a great fight for second place, Longstreet snatching the victory from Mikado in the last half a dozen strides hy the shortest of heads. The viciory of Al Farrow was a popular one and the speedy son of Conner was given an ovation when the jockey returned to be weighed in. Ed. McGinnis failed to show up as well as his backers anticipsted. In fact, his rnnning was a disappointment to msny. Mikado ran a good race, especially when it is remembered that it was his first appearance this year. Longshot demonstrated the fact that he can stay a distance in good company.

SUMMARY.

The Chris Green Handicap—A sweepstakes for all ages of $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared; with $500 added; second horse to receive $100 out of stakes. Weights announced March 1st. Declarations due by 5 P. M. April 1st. A winner of any race, after publication of weights, of one mile or upwards, to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two races 5 lbs.; of three or more, 7 lbs. This will not apply to horses handicapped at 125 lbs. or over. One and one-quarter miles.

W. H. E. Smith's b h Al Farrow by Connor—Della Walker, 5, 125 ..... Hill 1
W. H. E. Smith's ch h Longshot by Duke of Norfolk—by Langford 4, 121 ..... Spooner 2
L. J. Rose's b g Mikado by Shiloh—Margery, a 120.....Monaghan 3
Time, 2:10.

Raindrop, 3, 98 (Narvaez); Hotspur, 4, 113 (Hazlett); G. W., 4, 110 (Hennesey); and Ed McGinnis 5, 122 (Cook) al o siarted.

Book Betting—Al Farrow 8 lo 5, ½ to 1; Raindrop 5 to 1, 2 to 1; Hotspur 8 to 1, 3 to 1; G. W. 10 to 1, 4 to 1; Ed McGinnis 2 io 1, 7 to 10; Longshot 3 to 1, 1 to 1.

Auction Pools—Smith's stable $25, Ed McGinnis $19, Field $11.

The mile and a sixteenth proved to he a good hetting race, and each one of the three starters had a host of snpporters. The hetting veered ronnd in a most peculiar fsshion, and Picnic, Captain Al and Carmen slternated as favorites. In the pools Captain Al was the favorite all the time. Carmen and Picnic led past the stand, hnt Csrmen disputed the honor rounding the hend. At the half Picnic and Carmen were neck and neck with Captain Al two lengths behind. On the home turn Hennessy shook np Csptain Al snd the race hegan in earnest. Captsin Al with his light weight outstayed his competitors and won comfortably from Picnic.

SUMMARY.

Purse $400; for all ages; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Maiden allowances: if 3 years, 5 lbs.; four and upwards, 10 lbs. Non-winners this year allowed 5 lbs. Allowances cumulative. One and one-sixteenih miles.

Miller & Owens' blk c Captain Al by Kingsion, dam Black Maria, 3, 106 ..... Hennessy 1
L. U. Shippee's br m Picnic hy imp Mr. Pickwick, dam Countess, 4, 111 ..... Hilchcock 2
W. L Appleby's ch m Carmen by Wildidle, dam Nettie Brown, 5, 115 ..... Narvaez 3
Time, 1:53½,

Book Betting—Captain Al, 1 to 1; Carmen, 7 to 5 and Picnic 8 to 5.

Auction pools—Captain Al $20, Field $25.

Only three faced the starter for the Weinstock and Lubin Stake and the lot were all bred at Palo Alto. Of course, Racine was a terrific favorite, the hookies risking one dollar for every eight dollars handed them. Rscine was admired on all sides when he made his appearance on the track. He looked in grand fettle. Rico is not a good looker, his neck being too crane like. It was generally expected that either Pliny or Rico would, at least, he able to extend the pride of Palo Alto. Pliny was a little obstreperous at the start, hnt after a little delay the trio were sent on their jonrney. Racine soon forged to the front. He led the Brooklyn Handicsp candidate a length at the qusrter, which he increased to a length and a half before half the journey had been negotiated. Narvaez was pulling double on the Bishop colt and the veriest tyro could see that the race was all over. Rscine galloped nnder the wire an easy winner. Pliny came with a rnsh near the end and beat Rico home. The opinion is very general that Racine could have made the mile in 1:40½, if he had been extended.

SUMMARY.

The Weinstock, Lubin & Co. Stake.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $15 eacn if declared January 1, 1890, with $600 added, of which $100 to second, and $50 to third. Winners in 1890 of any three-year-old event, when carrying weight for age or more, of the value of $500, to carry three pounds; of $1000, or two of any value, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners allowed 5 pounds One mile.

Palo Alto's b c Racine by Bishop, dam Fairy Rose, 122.....Narvaez 1
Kelly & Samuels' b g Pliny by Flood, dam Precious, 122..... Cook 2
L. J. Rose's br g Rico by Shannon, dam Fanny Lewis.....Monaghan 3
Time, 1:42½.

Book Betting—Racine 1 to 8, Rico 5 to 1, Pliny 10 to 1.

Auction pools—Racine $59, Field $10.

THIRD DAY.

The races on Thursday were better patronized than on the preceding days. Msny of the fair daughters of Sacramento occnpied seats in the grand stand and the band rendered excellent selections between races. The day was a delightful one, there being just enough breeze to make it pleasant for the spectators.

The opening event proved to he a capital race. Seven well hred youngsters sported silk and the parade preliminary to the race was watched with considerahle interest.

Rover, a slashing looking Wildidle, was the favorite, and the gold rolled in on him. Take Notice and Prince's First were not without admirers. It was Prince's first debut. He is a handsome looker, and old Dan Dennison had his idol gaily decorated with pink ribbon. It took some little time to effect a start, Kiro refnsing to come up to the other horses, When the flag was lowered, the Murray duo were in front. with King Hooker in the rear of the procession. At the quarter Leland was in the lead, with the other horses bunched. Prince's First challenged the leader, and was in advance at the half. A slashing race now ensued, and whips were plied vigorously after turning into the straight. Rover began to improve his position, but it was anyone's race half way down the stretch. Half a furlong from home Rover shot out of the crowd and won hy a length. Kiro was second and Leland beat Prince's First hy the shortest of heads for third place.

Continued on page 398.

THE WEEKLY

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Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 3, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

SACRAMENTO (Running Meeting)	April 26th, 29th, May 1st and 3d
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 4th to 8th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 18th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

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IN THE

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Thoroughbreds.

DOUGLASDALE—Thoroughbred Clydesdale....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
FRIAR TUCK, Hermit Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
REVEILLE, Shiloh—Norfolk.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS 1mp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver, San Francisco.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ACTOR Prompter—Dam by Sultan ....Lawn View Farm, Cal
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary..... Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BAY ROSE Sultan—Madam Baldwin .....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CUPID, Sidney—Venus ..... C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD, Nutwood—Fauny Patchen....Martin Carter, Alameda Co.
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DAWN, Nutwood—Countess..... .....A. L. Whitney, Petaluma
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
DON MARVIN, Fallis—Cora..... .....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ELECTION, Electioneer—Lizzie H..... B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vloget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem .....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti.....H. J. Thornton, S. F.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B. .....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Gienna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Straube, Fresno.
KAFIR, Alcazar—Flower Girl .....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
KING DAVID, Admiral Black Flora.....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland
MOUNTAIN BOY, Kentucky Prince Elsie.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MART BOORHEM, Sidney—Townhead,.....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Marti .....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
NOONDAY, Wedgewood—Noontide.....F. P. Lowell, Sacramento.
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin..... D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess ...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City
WOODSIDE, Woodnut—Veronica..... .....B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
YOUNG ELMO, St. Elmo—Dam by Woodburn... Lawn View Farm Cal.

Names Claimed.

Lady Lynwood for filly foaled April 25, 1890, by Lynwood, dam Maggie V by Nephew. Entered in BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S Futurity Stake. P. VISHER.

A New Enterprise.

Many times since assuming the editorial control of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN we have been asked, "how can we insure first class horses?" and have always had to answer that we knew of no reliable association that would take such risks as the owners required. However, this week we have an advertisement from a newly started enterprise which is called the Pacific Coast Live Stock Owners' Protective Association. A careful perusal of their pamphlets and the many inquiries made from those who have agreed to back the enterprise with their money, leads us to the belief that this one should prove beneficial to all owners of stock who may see fit to join the association.

The President of the Association, Hon. B. V. Sargent of Monterey, a gentleman of wealth and extended acquaintance among the leading stock raisers of the coast, called at this office on Saturday last, and stated that he was satisfied in his own mind that the company was one long needed by stock men and that he was willing to give it his earnest support, that while he did not expect that he would be called upon personally to have to pay any large sums of money, still he was fully prepared to indorse the enterprise with his wealth and he was satisfied that it would not take long to put the association on a paying basis. The only person who will receive a salary is Mr. Volney Howard, who for many years has been well and favorably known to all the Insurance Companies of the Pacific Coast, and he has received the unqualified indorsement in his new position, of all the companies for whom he has ever worked. With Mr. Howard's long experience it will enable him to quickly start reliable agencies wherever the Association may choose to operate.

We are also told that if the losses after a fair trial necessitate burdensome and impracticable rates all losses will be paid any way, and the Association will be disbanded with possible loss only to its wealthy projectors. The Association is not only founded for the purpose of insuring live stock but in its articles of incorporation the fact is stated that the objects of the Association will be suppression and the prevention of the spread of any and all contageous and infectious diseases of live stock and the prevention of the throwing upon the market diseased meat, and to assist in the suppression of any infectious and contagious diseases of live stock, and also by proportionate subscription to indemnify all members owing live stock and holding indemnity certificates from the loss arising from the death of the same by reason of such disease.

We would suggest to those of our readers who may be interested in this matter to send to Mr. Howard at the general business office of the company, which is located at Room 73, Flood Building, Market street, San Francisco, for a copy of the rules, regulations and by-laws of the Association so they may thoroughly understand what the company has been started for, and the benefits that will be derived by those who may join.

At present there is a great field in California for such an Association if properly conducted, and from the gentlemen who are connected with the enterprise it seems to us as though it should be highly successful.

The Year Book.

It is with great pleasure that we acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary copy of Wallace's Year Book covering all the trotting and pacing races which took place during the year 1889, and the trotting and pacing records of all time. As is well known to all who have followed the publication of this work, it improves year by year, and the volume now before us is no exception to the general rule. It could not be more complete than it is, it being full of the best information desirable of all horsemen, and there is hardly anything than one may choose to look up but what can be found within its covers.

The first part of the book, covering 193 pages, is devoted entirely to the trotting and pacing races which took place last year throughout the United States. We also find an alphabetical list of all the horses that trotted slower than 2.40 during 1889. Then follows an alphabetical tabulated list of 3851 trotting horses who have secured records of 2:30 or better; and the pacers have not been forgotten as we find a like table comprising 962 of them.

Part third of the volume is a great table of all 2.30 horses under their sires to the close of 1889, giving the pedigree and history of sires of 2:30 trotters, with such of their sons and daughters as have a representative in the 2.30 list. This is a very full and complete table, and while there may be some errors, as is only likely in such a work, still it is one of the most complete that we have ever seen.

Another section of the work is devoted to a table of all trotting horses with a record of 2:20 or better; while still another table is given of the same performers alphabetically arranged under their sires to the close of 1889.

Part six is a table of horses who are the sires of two or more dams of 2:30 performers, but are not the sires of any 2:30 trotters themselves. This fills quite a want that was noticeable in Vol. IV., and is of great service to the student.

As usual a table of great brood mares is given, a table that is intended to include, first: all mares who have produced two or more performers with records of 2:30 or better, one of which being a trotter, Second All mares who have produced one 2:30 trotter and another son or daughter that has sired or produced a 2:30 trotter.

Part eight is a table of mares who are the dams of two or more producing sons and daughters, but are not themselves the dams of any 2:30 trotters.

We also find a table of the fastest records including both trotters and pacers.

The indexes alone take up 46 pages in the work, and by that it will be seen what a very comprehensive work it is.

The book is a beautiful, large octavo, over 500 pages, bound in green and gold. No man who wishes to be informed on trotting-horses and trotting-blood can afford to be without it. Published at $2.50. post-paid, by Wallace Trotting Register Company, 280 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Eureka Jockey Club.

As will be noticed by refering to the advertising columns, the Eureka Jockey Club sets before our readers this week a four days' programme for their annual July meeting, commencing on the second day of that month. For several seasons the horsemen of California have looked forward with pleasure to their annual visit to Humboldt County, as the purses are always liberal, the management of the best, and the hospitality extended, unsurpassed. In looking over the list we find that the majority of the races are devoted to the thoroughbreds, still the trotters have not been neglected, as there is a purse for the three-minute class, and also a purse for the 2:40 class. The running races include all sorts, from a half mile and repeat to dashes of a mile and a quarter. The trotting races are best three in five, with four to enter and three to start, but the Board of Directors reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse in the trotting races; the rules of the American Trotting Association to govern, and in the running races, as usual the Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules will be the guide.

The Secretary, J. P. Monroe, Esq., will receive entries up to Thursday, June 20th, at which time the list closes. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application.

The Beginning of a New Era.

Many of our readers will remember an exchange of compliments that took place during the past winter between the trotting horse and the thoroughbred men. The gist of the discussion was that while the trotter sold for the most money, thoroughbreds had far the greater earning capacity. The back bone of the trotting industry is the fact that it supplies the light harness horse of America, and for every one horse on the race track there are dozens in the hands of pleasure drivers. The usefulness of running horses is of course much less, and they have not the same adaptability to every day life; nevertheless system has made it possible for running horses to earn many times the amount that can be earned by trotters.

The prospects for trotters could not be better than they are to-day, and this is largely due to the recognition of the fact that large stakes must be organized for trotters as well as for runners. These are begun when the horses that are to contest in them are mere colts; a small first payment, with easy payments at different intervals, enabling an owner to enter all his good colts and gradually select out those which promise best. These small payments when made by a great many owners and trainers, are not felt by the individual, and make in the aggregate very desirable winnings.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake was the opening wedge for stakes of this class for trotting colts of the Pacific Coast. The great success and extremely large entry list for this event is well known; 285 first payments are a strong index of the great interest and belief in such stakes. Another event of this same class, and for foals of 1890, is now offered by the Golden Gate Association. Entries close on May 15th; the purse is $4000, the entrance but three per cent., and that with a first payment of only $10, the other payments coming at intervals of about six months. A more liberal purse could hardly be offered, and the Golden Gate Association deserves great credit for its enterprise and liberality.

Both of the above stakes will be trotted in 1893, when the colts named therein will be three years of age. The

aggregate value of these two stakes will be between $8000 and $10,000, and as other Associations will undoubtedly follow in the footsteps of this journal and the Golden Gate Association; the best three-year-old of the year 1893 will earn a small fortune. Nothing will do more to increase the value of this year's crop of colts; let one that is engaged in this or any other large stakes make a good showing in his or her two-year-old form, and its value will be immensely increased. The fact that so much money is to be won will start every one that possibly can, to begin picking up and training all available material, and those that may be outclassed in the great purses will have so many opportunities to earn money in other events that the very number of prospective competitors will surely bring out.

We send our colts East to be sold now; the Easterners will come to us in '93.

This State can raise better baby trotters than any State in the Union, but if we are to do justice to our natural advantages we must keep things moving and give the colts of this State the best possible opportunity.

Contra Costa Agricultural Association.

Among the many other Associations to offer District Colt Stakes for 1890, the Contra Costa County Agricultural Association, known as District No. 23, announces this week to our readers that they have opened a stake for yearling trotters, for two-year-olds and for three-year-olds. The moneys will be divided into 60, 30 and 10 per cent, and as there are so many good stallions and excellently well bred broodmares in the District, there should be a long list of entries for each of the three events. The entries do not close until June 1st, and the payment in each stake has been made, $40, of which $10 is required when the entry is made, $15 on September 1st and $15 on September 22d. The Fair will be held from September 22d to 27th inclusive, and there is no reason to believe but what it will be equally successful with that of former years. Those living in the District should read the advertisement carefully and make entries in this stake.

The Haggin Sale.

Readers of the Breeder and Sportsman are requested to read the last announcement of Messrs. Killip & Co., who will manage the annual sale of J. B. Haggin's Stock, which takes place at the railroad stables, corner of Turk and Steiner streets, San Francisco, on Thursday next. Those who desire to purchase will have a chance to examine the horses at the stables on and after to-day. The catalogues are now ready, and can be had on application to the auctioneers.

The consignment is an extensive one, and consists of road and harness horses, work and draught horses, and several choice Shetland ponies. This is a rare chance to secure bargains, and should not be missed by those who are in need of first class animals.

Eastern Sales.

On Monday next the annual sale of yearlings from Runnymede, Coldstream & Loudoun Stock Farms will take place at Raceland, near Paris, Kentucky. As the youngsters are of the very best breeding and by favorite sires, there should be lively competition for them.

On Wednesday and Thursday of next week Messrs. Bruce & Kidd of Lexington, Kentucky, will also sell the entire produce of the Edgewater & Kingston stud yearlings, comprising thirty-four head, together with a lot of yearlings, two-year-olds, three-year-olds, broodmares, stallions and horses in training consigned by various owners. The advertisement for both of these sales may be found in another column.

Palo Alto.

It was definitely arranged last week that the Palo Alto trotters would leave for Terre Haute on their Eastern campaign on or about the third, and consequently a representative of the Breeder and Sportsman visited Palo Alto during the middle of the week to see the equine wonders that are to add to Palo Alto and California's fame, as the favored place in America for horse raising. On our arrival at the trotting department, the first familiar face was Dick Havey's. Dick, who was one of America's famous jockeys, being the rider of Norfolk and other flyers in his youthful days, is not a stranger at Palo Alto, having educated trotters there a few years previously, and during Marvins absence East. Havey will take his place, and should fill it well, for his judgment and capacity as a driver, are far above all doubt, for he ranks among the best Californian drivers. In a few moments Chas. Marvin appeared; the popular superintendent and equally popular driver who has done so much towards placing Palo Alto Stock Farm in the foremost place, was behind Sunol 2:10½, having just jogged her a few miles. The peerless bay mare has thickened out, let down and improved immensely, has lost almost all that tucked up appearance that characterized her last fall, and so far has had no real work, but is strong and healthy and as sound as a bell. If she shows up this year, although she may not lower Maud's record, she will probably be left in Marvin's charge for another year, and be brought back to California for another winter. She is number one—out of nine—on the list to go East to-day; the second, Palo Alto 2:12¼ is a brilliant example of Senator Stanford's thoroughbred theory. As a four year old he made an Eastern trip, losing one race against aged horses in 2:19¾, 2:19¼ and 2:20, and winning eight others against aged horses with beats split up, and obtained a record of 2:20¼ which he last year lowered to 2:13¾ at Stockton and 2:12½ at the Trotting Horse Breeders meeting, and finally at Napa lowered it to 2:12¼ with two breaks; the phenomenal performances of the stallion fully warrant the belief that the stallion record will assuredly be lowered by him. Palo Alto, has served twenty names this season, and consequently has not been in strict training, but looks the picture of health, and the best news I heard of him, was from Mr. Marvin, who said that his foot has not bothered him in the least since last fall. Gertrude Russell 2:23½, full sister to Palo Alto, is a very neatly turned bay mare with beautiful action and in good trim for a journey, being much fitter than either of the cracks. Marvin says that when he returns people will not be talking altogether of Palo Alto and Sunol, for Gertrude will lower her record at a clip that will astonish everyone, and if looks go for anything she should be go down very low in the teens. Arol 2:24 by Electioneer, out of Aurora 2:27 looking big and fat, is rather lame presumably in her feet, but if she gets to a race all right should readily put in three heats better than 2:20.

Navidad, b g, 5, by Whips 2:27½, out of Lady Thorn Jr. dam of Santa Claus 2:17½, and Mollie Mack 2:30½, has shown lots of speed, and should be a very useful green horse. Amigo, a five year old brown stallion by Electioneer out of Nadine by Wildidle out of Norab, sister to Charley Champlin 2:21½, is a big, powerful horse, with more of the Electioneer than the thoroughbred appearance, and is a very resolute fast trotter. Colma is a neat, shapely, gray mare, 4 years old, by Electioneer out of Sontag Mohawk, dam of Sallie Benton 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½. She should improve her famous dam's record by going well inside thirty.

Willmont is a very racy, handsome three year old bay, mare with grayish forehead, by Piedmont 2:17¼, out of Wildflower 2:21 at 2 years old. She should prove a phenomenal trotter.

And last, but by no means least, is Electric Bell, a beautiful brown colt, 2 years old, with a slightly Moor back, by Electioneer out of Beautiful Bells 2:29½, and therefore a full brother to Bell Boy 2:19¼, Hinda Rose 2:19½, St. Bel 2:24½, and Palo Alto Belle 2:22½. Electric Bell will most decidedly not disgrace his illustrious relatives, and next year will find him enrolled in the list of honor.

Such a brilliant collection of fast and highly bred trotting horses have never left the State before, and the care and skillful handling they will receive from Charles Marvin, who is the peer of any man as a trotting horse educator and campaigner, should make them all more renowned than ever. The stable will go to Terra Haute, thence to Detroit, and if all keeps well they will return home in October.

Foals of 1890.

At Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Property of S. N. Straube

Jan. 3rd; sorrel colt, right hind foot white, by Apex 8935, dam Peggy by Hambletonian 725, 2nd dam by Skenandoah 926.

Feby. 13th—Black filly, both hind pasterns white, by Pasha 2039, dam Ada, s. t. b. by Black Hawk.

March 13th—Black filly, left hind foot white, by Pasha 2039, dam Maud by Steeldust, he by Belmont.

March 14th—Bay colt, left hind foot white, by Clovis 4909, dam Ela by A. W. Richmond 1687.

March 16th—Bay colt, solid color, by Apex 8935, dam Black Lucy by Nephew 1220.

March 19th—Black filly, small star, by Apex 8935, dam Silver Dollar, by Silver Threads.

March 25th—Bay colt, by Pasha 2039, dam Fanny Chapman, by Thad Stevens.

April 2nd—Bay colt, by Clovis 4909, dam Ella, by Red Cloud; 2nd dam Lulu by Skenandoah 926.

April 2nd—Bay colt, both hind pasterns white, by Pasha 2039, dam Polly by Belmont (Williamson's.)

April 4th—Brown colt, both hind feet white, by Clovis 4909, dam Fanny by Romulus.

April 5th—Bay filly, left hind pastern white, by Apex 8935 dam Fanny Nelson by Rosenbergers John Nelson.

April 15th—Bay colt, both hind pasterns white, by Apex 8935, dam Gertrude by Pasha 2039; 2nd dam Gitana by Echo 462.

April 16th—Brown colt, by Clovis 4909, dam Lizzie Thorne, by Nephew 1220; 2nd dam Fanny by Romulus.

April 17th—Brown colt, left hind pastern white, by Pasha 2039, dam Flora by Echo 462.

April 21st—Black colt, both hind pasterns white, by Clovis 4909, dam Mattie Consuela, by Steinway 1808, 2nd dam Mattie by Hambletonian 725.

At Valensin Stock Farm. Property of G Valensin.

April 18th, black colt by Sidney; 1st dam by Buccaneer, 2nd dam by Arthurton, 3rd dam by Highland Mary 2:34, by David Hill.

April 20th, bay filly by Sidney; 1st dam by Buccaneer, 2nd dam Venus, dam of Adonis 2:14, 3rd dam by Jack Hawkins (this is a ¾ sister to Adonis).

April 20th, Chestnut colt by Sidney; 1st dam by Wilkes Boy 2:24 (sire of Angelena and Constantine), 2nd dam by Mambrino King, 3rd dam by Consternation Jr., he by imp. Consternation.

April 23rd, bay filly by Sidney: 1st dam by Buccaneer, 2nd dam Fernleaf, dam of Goldleaf 2:11½, Shamrock 2:25, Ivy 2:31½, etc.

April 24th, bay colt by Sidney; 1st dam by Eugene Casserly, 2nd dam by Whipple's Hambletonian, 3rd dam by Volscian, etc., full brother to a two-year-old, sold to Mr. Rob. Bonner for $3,000.

At same place. Property of Mr. J. Morebouse.

April 18th, bay colt by Sidney; 1st dam by Com. Belmont, etc.

At Vacaville. Property of D. G. Hawkins.

Brown filly, both hind feet white, by Mountain Boy, dam by Dietz's St. Clair.

At Oakland, April 26th. Property of Dennis Gannon.

Bay filly, star in forehead, right fore pastern white and left hind pastern white, by Noonday, dam Miss. Sidney by Sidney; 2d dam by Hambletonian 725; 3d dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr; 4th dam by Bellfounder. The name of Twilight is claimed for this filly.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Who Knows This Horse

April 22, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I should be obliged if you could discover the pedigree of a stallion called Ashland that stood at San Bernardino about 14 or 15 years ago. He belonged to Mr. Conn and was, I believe, bought by him at Los Angeles, and supposed to be by Ashland the thoroughbred. Yours, W.

W. S. N, Pomona.

We do not think very highly of the breeding you mention. The horse can not be registered in either the standard or non-standard volumes.

M. H. N.

The horse you write to us about is not in the list of suspended ones,

A. R.

Will you kindly let me know the pedigree of Johnny Hayward?

Answer—Wallace says, said to be by Poscora Haywsrd. That is all we know of the pedigree.

E. B. G.

Will you please publish or give through the columns of your valuable paper the pedigree of St. Patrick, the pacing horse owned by M. Daly of Montana, and is he a stallion or a gelding?

Answer—Bay stallion, foaled 1885, by Volunteer 55, dam Young Selene by Guy Miller, son of Hambletonian 10.

Coronado.

In your next issue please give me list of members of the National and American Trotting Associations in California.

Answer—The list would take more space than we can spare in this column Write to M. M. Morse, Secretary National Association, Hartford, Conn., and J. H. Steiner, Secretary American Association, Detroit, Mich.

R. N. C.

Will you kindly publish in the columns of your valuable paper, if any of the get of Sherman Black Hawk mentioned in your last issue became famous by performance.

Answer.—We mentioned two Sherman Black Hawk's last week the one which stood at Knight's Ferry has no performers in the 2:30 list, while the other is the sire of Chicago Jack 2:30 and Panic 2:28.

H. Latham:

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Can you or the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman tell anything of the breeding of Lady Zephyr bay mare, star and perhaps one white foot; ran races at Sacramento and other places? She was once owned by George Hancock, Oroville, and also by a Mr. Geiger, of San Luis Obispo.

Answer.—We know the mare but do not think there was ever any pedigree given for her. Can any of our readers furnish any information about her?

A. S. B.

Will you please inform me how to lay out a half mile track?

Answer.—The above question comes to us so frequently, and also the one i nreference to a mile-track that we give the measurements for both.

FOR A MILE TRACK.

A field of forty-two acres will do. Draw a line through the oblong centre, 440 yards in length, setting a stake at each end. Then draw a line on either side of the first line, exactly parallel with and 140 yards from it, setting stakes at either end of them. You will then have an oblong square 440 yards long and 280 yards wide. At each end of these three lines you will now set stakes. Now then, fasten a cord or wire 140 yards long to the centre stake of your parallelogram, and then describe a half circle, driving stakes as often as you wish to set a fence post. This half circle commencing at one side and extending to the other, will measure 440 yards. When the circle is made at both ends of your parallelogram, you will have two straight sides that measure 440 yards each, and two circles of exactly the same length, which measured three feet from the line, will be exactly a mile. The turns should be thrown up an inch to the foot.

HALF-MILE TRACK.

Draw two parallel lines of 600 feet long and 452 feet five inches apart. Half way between the extreme ends of the two parallel lines drive a stake, then loop a wire around the stake, long enough to reach to either side. Then make a true curve with the wire, putting down a stake as often as a fence post is needed. When this operation is finished at both ends of the 600 foot parallel lines, the track is laid out. The inside fence will rest exactly on the line drawn, but the track must measure a half mile three feet from the fence. The turns should be thrown up an inch to the foot. The stretches may be anywhere from 45 to 60 feet wide.

Special Notice.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of the race mare Dew Drop, purchased from me last fall by J. W. Dowell, will confer a favor by writing to me at Genoa, Nev. * L Fray.

Jimmy Dustin is hard at work at the Bay District track, and already he has five good ones which he hopes to pilot to victory on the circuit this year. It is a reminder of old-times to hear Jim's cheerful voice calling to his trotters as they come down the stretch, and I trust it may be many a year before we miss it from the California tracks.

Continued from Page 395.

SUMMARY.

The Spring Stakes.—A sweepstakes for three year olds (foals of 1887 that have not won a race previous to January 1, 1890; $50 entrance) half forfeit, or $:5 if declared April 1, 1890; $100 added; second to receive $75 from stakes. Maidens at time of starting allowed five pounds. Closed February 1, 1890, with twelve nominations. One mile.

L J Rose's ch c Rover by Wild Idle—imp Rosetta, 117. Monaghan 1
W. M. Murry's ch c Kiro by Joe Hooker, dam by Foster, 117 .....Narvaez 2
W. M. Murry's b g Leland by Flood—Amelia, 117.....Hennessy 3
Time, 1:45¼.

Marigold 112 (Casey); Prince's First, 117 (D Dennison); Take Notice 117 (Hitchcock); and King Hooker, 117 (Hill) also started.

Book Belling—Rover 7 to 0; Marigold 6 to 1, 2 to 1; Kiro 5 to 1, 2 to 1; Prince's First 4 to 1, 1½ to 1; Leland 8 to 1, 3 to 1; Take Notice 3 to 1, 1 to 1; and King Hooker 10 to 1, 4 to 1.

Auction Pools—Rover $20, Field $10, and Take Notice $8.

The Western Hotel Stakes resulted in a walk over for the sensational Fairy. There were originally eighteen entries, but they were all withdrawn except Fairy and Peri of the Rose Stable. The former was cantered over the track for the stakes.

SUMMARY.

The Western Hotel Stakes—A sweepstakes for two year old fillies (foals of 1888), of $50 each; $15 forfeit; with $500 added; of which $100 to second; winners to carry five pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighth of a mile.

L J. Rose's b f Fairy by Argyle—imp. Fairy Rose, 120....Monaghan 1

Five horses were saddled up for the Hall, Luhr and Co. Handicap. They were Mohawk, Muta, Sheridan, Pliny and Captain Al. Pliny was installed a red hot favorite with Muta second choice. This proved to be the first had start of the meeting. Muta was virtually left at the post and was fully ten lengths to the bad when the horses got going. Pliny led past the stand with Mohawk and Captain Al dancing attendances. At the half Sheridan had moved up second and Muta had lessened the gap between her and the leader about six lengths. The race was never afterwards in doubt, Pliny winning without any great effort. Sheridan came in second and Muta beat Captain Al by very little to spare for third position. Muta must have run the distance as good as 2:09½ and with a good send off would undoubtedly have secured the place.

SUMMARY.

The Hall, Luhrs & Co Handicap.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared January 1, 1890, or $15 if by 4 P. M., day before the race; with $750 added, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. Weights to be announced by 8 P. M., second day before the race. Closed in 1889 with 28 nominations. One mile and a quarter.

Kelly & Samuel's b g Pliny by Flood, dam Precious, 105 .....Casey 1
P. Sichenthaler's ch c Sheridan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl, 95 .....Lawless 2
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Mula by Wild Idle, dam Imp Mutiny, 95 .....Narvaez 3
Time, 2:10.

Mohawk, 90, (Evans) and Captain Al 100 (Hennessy) also started.

Book Betting—Pliny 2 to 5, Muta 3 to 1, 2 to 5, Sheridan 4 to 1, 7 to 5, Mohawk 15 to 1, 5 to 1, Captain Al, 5 to 1 7 to 5.

Auction pools—Pliny $25, Field $15.

The starter experienced considerable difficulty in getting the horses off in the selling race. Welcome adopted her usual tactics. Starter Coombs stayed with his contract patiently and after working for an hour, got the big field off to a moderately good start. Passing the stand, Oro led by a clear length, Applause Kildare and Jou Jou racing neck and neck around the first bend. Welcome improved her position very materially and was close up with the leaders. At the half, Douglass, Albatross and Black Pilot were fully half a dozen lengths in the rear, and evidently out of the race. Turning into the straight the order was Oro, Jou Jou, and Kildare with the latter horse coming fast. A slashing struggle took place down the stretch but Kildare was not to be denied and won handily by a couple of lengths to spare. Oro got the place while Applause just beat Welcome who was coming fast on the outside. Dennison, Hennessy, Hazlett, Narvaez and Hitchcock were each fined $20 for breaking away in front during the starting of the race.

SUMMARY.

Selling purse, $400, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $2,500 to carry rule weight. One pound off for each $100 down to $500. Value placed on starters only by six P. M. night before race. One and one-eighth miles.

Matt Storn's ch g Kildare, Kyrle Daly—Mistake, 5, 111....Hitchcock 1
J. R. Ross' b g Oro, Norfolk—April Fool, a, 106.....Kess 2
W. L. Appleby's b g Applause, Three Cheers—Alice N., a, 107 .....Narvaez 3
Time, 1:57¾.

Welcome, 106 (Casey); Dave Douglass, 106 (Bullillo); Albatross, 107 (Spooner); Jack Brady, 107 (Hennessy); Jou Jou, 106 (Hazlett) and Black Pilot, 106 (Barger) also ran.

Bookbetting: Kildare, Welcome and Applause 2—1, 4—5; Oro 3—1, 1—1; Brady 6—1, 2—1; Jou Jou 10—1, 4—1; Douglass 20—1, 8—1; Black Pilot and Albatross 30—1, 10—1.

Auction pools: Kildare $25, Oro $20, Jou Jou $8, Welcome $5, field $10.

The special purse brought together Tycoon, Ed McGinnis and G. W. McGinnis was made the favorite, and was backed down to 2 to 5 before the start. Tycoon, although it was her first race this season, had a host of supporters at odds of 2 to 1. The race does not need an extended notice. The trio got the flag on the second essay. McGinnis led past the stand by half a length.

The horses raced well together along the backstretch, and turning into the straight for the finish, G. W. had his nose in front. McGinnis then came away at every stride, and won without any great effort by several lengths, G. W. heading Tycoon in the last few strides for the place after a slashing struggle.

SUMMARY.

Special purse, $450; $50 to second. One and one-eighth miles.

Kelly & Samuels' b h Ed McGinnis by Grinstead—Jennie G, a, 115 .....Casey 1
Dan Dennison's b g G. W. by Kyrle Daly—Elizabeth, 4, 106 .....Dan Dennison 2
L. J. Rose's ch g Tycoon by Reveille—Margery, a, 115....Monaghan 3
Time, 1:58

Book Betting—Ed McGinnis, 2 to 5; Tycoon 11 to 5; and G W 10 to 1.

Auction Pools—Ed McGinnis $30, and Field $13.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

Their appears to be a lack of unanimity among the horsemen assembled at the State capital about the merits of Flambeau, Racine and El Rio Rey. The Racine adherents had a big inning on Tuesday, and many were heard to remark that night that the Bishop colt was the greatest three year old on the continent. The writer soon after encountered a Flambeau crowd. They were equally enthusiastic about the Wildidle—Flirt colt. He is the greatest three year old "that ever looked through a bridle," one of the party remarked, "and it is all bosh about him being *horsdu combat*." Bah! all bosh! The impression is very general that he has bolted a tendon and while he is not yet broken down, that it is only a matter of a little time. At all events, it is to be hoped that these horsemen have missed the mark, and that Flambeau will add laurels to the California bred racehorse. Trainer Walsh gives it as his opinion that Flambeau is a greater colt than the great Racine. He also says that Flambeau is still a sound horse.

Mr. Rose telegraphed his trainer, Dave Bridges, not to start Fairy in the Matedero stake on Tuesday, but if he had seen the Argyle filly canter home on Saturday he would undoubtedly have started her.

Billy McCormick is the trainer selected to go East with the William string (Undine Stable) whose shining stars will be Racine and Homer. They are two of a kind that will be hard to beat.

Kelly and Samuels expect to start in the course of a week for Denver.

Rico does not appear to be partial to weight. He is a speedy gelding, but judging by his run on Tuesday, the Brooklyn Handicap distance is a trifle to far for him

Carmen and Raindrop are both to be bred to the Duke of Norfolk.

Dan Dennison never tires of singing the praises of the Prince of Norfolk.

The Palo Alto bred horses are having a big field day in the stake races.

Matt Storn drives out daily behind the stylish looking Belvidere. This three year old is by Le Grande out of Sunny Slope Belle.

At this writing the bookmakers are away behind on the meeting. The talent is picking out winners at every clatter of the box.

On Saturday and Tuesday, Joe Narvaez rode in every race and lauded four winners. Joe will in all probability go East with the Undine Stable.

One over night purse would have filled well every day. As it is, owners of second class horses have had to keep their animals in the stable.

A feature of the spring meeting has been the excellent music furnished by the Hussar band.

The proprietor of the Orange Grove Stable announces that he will shortly leave for Denver, and the West side track at Chicago. The string will include Adam, Jack Brady, Joe Woolman, Rossmesde, Earthquake and Bon Ton.

Mr. Smith will start East with Al Farrow, Longshot, and Susie S on the 15th of this month. Billy Hill will go East to ride these horses.

Steve Strond has been turned out. While being trained at San Jose he showed a half in 48½ and ¾ in 1:15, but when he struck Sacramento he wouldn't run worth a cent. Steve is a great sulker but is very fast if he could be induced to run in company.

Odette is in very bad condition. She did splendidly in the early part of the year but caught lung fever and is now afflicted with a secondary form of the epizootic.

William Hendrickson will have a string of trotters on the grand circuit this year. John Williams, who has had fifty years experience in the sulky, is training for Mr. Hendrickson. Fanny D. is reported to be showing up well in her work. Mr. Hendrickson recently imported from New Jersey Patchen Medium, a two-year-old stallion by Mansfield Medium.

L. M. Morse, of Lodi, is having Homer T. worked at the Sacramento track. He is a promising trotter, and is by Dexter Prince out of a Santa Claus mare.

Minnie B. is to be turned out, and will not be started again this year.

Blue Bonnet has a handsome suckling filly by Prince of Norfolk.

The work of Longshot will have a tendency to boom up the Duke of Norfolk as a sire. Another fine looking colt up here is the Duke of Milpitas, but he has not been given any fast work yet.

Billy Appleby says: "If there ever was a horse who could beat El Rio Rey it was Flambeau."

L. J. Rose arrived here Thursday from Los Angeles. He informed the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN representative that Mr Merry would arrive from Australia in June with his Australian purchases.

The Rose string was sent East on Friday. They go direct to Brooklyn.

The victory of Kildare on Thursday was a popular one and Matt Storn was kept busy receiving the congratulations of his friends.

On Thursday morning a representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was shown the Prince of Norfolk. He is a splendidly muscled horse and of fine conformation. Judging by Minnie B. and Prince's First, the only two of his get trained, Mr. Todhunter's stallion promises to be a little gold mine in the near future. All the sucklings and yearlings by Prince of Norfolk look shapely and have plenty of substance.

Edwin F. Smith has been doing an indefatigable work for the success of the meeting but his efforts have not been seconded by the populace of the Capital City.

Joe Narvaez will go East with the William's string. Monaghan will ride for L. J. Rose in the East,

The favorites have been winning right straight along. How about some outsider for the last day?

The officers of the day on Thursday were: Messrs. Green, Hancock and Cox; timers, Waterhouse, Burns and Wilson; starter, W. H. Coombe.

The spring meeting will be brought to a close with to-day's races—the California Derby, the Hopeful Handicap, the Golden Eagle Hotel Handicap and a purse of all ages mile heats

Wilbur Smith intends to visit Kentucky and the East this year. At the present time he has no trotter to make the California circuit with.

Cheerful, the Drake, and Prince's First, made their first appearance on the turf during the week.

The victory of Sheridan on the opening day was a very popular one with the residents of the capital city.

In the list of suspended persons published last week, the name of Dan McCarty and A. McFadyen appeared. Mr. McCarty called and stated that he settled the matter at the time, and a letter from Mr. McFadyen informs us that at the time of the Sacramento meeting last year, sickness prevented him from attending, but a short time afterwards he sent his cheque for the amount, and has a receipt for the same. Such being the case, it is a shame that these gentleman's names were allowed to be published, and shows gross negligence on the part of local Secretaries.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

The Lean-Kolb wrestling match was the only event of importance that took place during the past week. The Alpine athletes are in good form for their sports which will come off to-morrow afternoon. The Olympian amateurs are still hard at work preparing for the opening of their new grounds on May 30th. The wheelmen are practicing hard for the great two days tournament which will come off at the Garden City in July. Judging from the great interest taken this season in all kinds of amateur sports several of the Pacific Coast records should be beaten during the year.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

We are in receipt of a letter from Joseph Barr Buchanan, the champion all round athlete of the world who is at present residing at the Hotel Brevoort, Chicago, Ills. Mr. Buchanan will probably take a trip to England before long. He will endeavor to make a match with some of the Eastern cracks before leaving America.

Everard Dowdle will represent the Acme Athletic Club in the running high jump on Decoration Day. He is said to be able to do five feet four inches, and should take a place.

The order for the "Relay Trophy" donated by the President of the University at Berkeley, has been given, and the trophy is being made. The design is that of a heavy shield with embossed filagree work of silver and oak with the words "Relay Trophy," at the top. Beneath in succession will be a U. C. monogram, a picture of the gymnasium and of the cinder track and a figure of two sprinters at work.

The cinder path at Berkeley is at the present time in fair condition and the athletic students are now able to exercise on it. Nearly all of last years team are in training and several new men will make their debut at the U. C. sports on the 17th inst The Olympic athletes will be able to judge on that day what opposition they may expect to meet with on May 30th.

Foulkes should break the University record of 5m 17sec. for the mile walk on May 17th. He was at the Bay District track on Sunday morning last and received some points from P. N. Gafney. Foulkes has a good easy style and with proper training he should prove a dangerous man next season.

Several of the University athletes were at the Bay District Track last Sunday morning. They seemed to take a great interest in the performances of the Alpine boys, who were practicing at the time. E. Coke Hill ran a mile in company with Phil Moody and a couple of other Alpine athletes

Moffitt of the U. C. team is at the present time in Lower California. He will probably be back in time to get into form for the championship games.

The new grounds of the Olympic Club presented an animated appearance on Sunday morning last. The outdoor team were out in full force Captain George W. Jordan and Peter McIntyre were kept very busy coaching the boys, many of whom remained on the track all day. Each athlete, as he passed out on his way home, was requested to write his name on a large slate (which had been hung up near the entrance gate by Captain Jordan) and the length of time which he exercised. During the day athletes from some of the other clubs visited the grounds and declared themselves highly pleased with the cinder path and its surroundings.

John Purcell is getting into trim for May 30th. He will compete in the broad jump, hammer and shot events, and in both hurdle races. On Sunday he exercised in the hand ball court and on the track for several hours encased in a huge sweater. He appears to be getting back into his old time form again, and will no doubt make his appearance known to the other athletes on the day of the champion games.

Young Foster of the O A C is improving daily, and he will be heard from in the high jump and hurdles.

Cooley is running in great form and should make a fine showing in the three miles to-morrow.

The O'Kane brothers and Billy Kenealey were at the new grounds practicing on Sunday.

Coffin and Jarvis are working hard getting into trim for the walks. It is said that Coffin has wonderfully improved since last season and that he will make the mile inside of 7 minutes on Decoration day.

The University regents have made an appropriation of $1,500 to complete the apparatus of the gymnasium. A portion of the money will be spent in converting the gallery into a running track.

The 440 yard open run at the Alpine games to-morrow will be a hot race between Henderson, Garrison and Little. The latter should win with Garrison close at his heels.

Jarvis has withdrawn his name from the 3-mile walk as he says he is not in condition at present to race three miles. P. N. Gafney will start from scratch and will try to lower the Pacific Coast records for 1½ miles 12 min. 7 sec., held by Horace Coffin, O A C; 2 miles 16 min. 57 sec and 3 miles 25 min. 51¼ secs. held by himself. During the past couple of weeks he has walked 3 miles, 2 minutes under the record. Gafney has given up his old style which was too square to be fast and he now walks with the hip motion as practiced by Jarvis and other fast men.

The games of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club will take place to-morrow at the Bay District Track, commencing at 1.30 P. M. The admission will be only twenty-five cents, which will include a seat in the grand stand. The Phoenix Military band has been engaged and will perform all the afternoon. It will be seen from the list of names below that nearly all the crack amateurs of the P C A A A will compete and close and exciting contests must necessarily be the result. The club events were handicapped by P. N. Gafney, the official handicapper of the club, while George W. Jordan the official handicapper of the P C A A A attended to the open events. The following is a correct list of the officers of the Day:—

Superintendent, T. J. Cunningham, A A A C; Referee, E. Coke Hill, V C; Starter, F. M. Howard, A A A C; Judges of track events, J. P. Bean, Dr. C. A. Bonestell, A A A C; George W Jordan, O A C; Timers, J T Sullivan, P B C; R McArthur, O A C; R J Luttringer, A A A C; Judges of walking, John Purcell, O A C; Charles Valtee and Ed Steinway, A A A C; Clerks of the course, J H Donohue and T J Gallagher; Call Stewards, F J Ralph, W C Bean; Marshals, A M King, J R Collins, Henry Tank, W C Gifford, T J Quinlan.

The programme will be run in the following order:

1. 100-yard run Novice —(club)—G H Simmons, G W Ambruster, R C Stadle, P J Sheedy, J F Hancock, W F Vollmer, E P Levy, T Kelly, W C Clark, John Mellon, J W Creagh.

2. 120-yard run, handicap (club)—John D Garrison, scratch; E P Moody, 5 yards; T Kelly, scratch; G W Armbruster, 6 yards; C A Eldridge, 3 yds; J W Creagh, 6 yds; R C Staats, 3 yds; A Cooke, 6 yds; H P Coleman, 3 yds; G H Simmons, 6 yds; F N Dodd, 3 yds; E P Levy, 8 yds; F E Holland, 3 yds; J Mellon, 8 yds; J M Whelan, 4 yds; W C Clark, 10 yds.

3. Putting 16lb. shot, handicap (club)—P J Sheehy, scratch; J Hart, 3ft; J F Hancock, 2ft; C A Eldridge, 3ft; J F O'Connor, 2ft; E Goodman, 3ft.

4. 440-yard run, handicap (open)—A S Henderson, O A C; scratch; M L Espinosa, O A C, 16yds; J D Garrison, A A A C, 8yds; C A Eldridge, A A A C, 18yds; C Little, A A A C, 10yds; S L Conlan, A A A C, 25yds; S V. Cassady, O A C, 10yds; W H Toomey, O A C, 25yds; W J Kenealley, O A C, 12yds; F N Dodd, A A A C, 25yds.

5. 3-mile walk, handicap (open)—P N Gafney, A A A C, scratch; A Cooke, A A A C, 45 secs; F C Philips, A A A C, 1 min 15sec P N Gafney will attempt to lower the Pacific Coast records for 1½, 2 and 3 miles.

6. 880-yard run, handicap (club)—C Little, scratch; C W Meyer, 50yds; J D Garrison, 15yds; W F Vollmer, 50yds; H C Cassidy, 25yds; S L Conlan, 50yds; J M Whelan, 30yds; C Armbruster, 60yds; E P Moody, 40yds; G W Armbruster, 70yds; R C Staats, 50yds.

7. Running high jump, handicap (club)—J F O'Connor, scratch; F E Holland, 3 in; P N Gafney, 2 in; C Armbruster, 3 in; J F Hancock, 2 in; C W Meyer, 3 in.

8. 220-yard hurdle, handicap (club)—J D Garrison, scratch; H C Casidy, 7yds; A Cooke, 3yds; J F Hancock, 7 yds; E P Moody, 7yds; C W Meyer, 7yds, J M Whelan, 4 yds; F E Holland, 6 yds; C Armbruster, 10yds; W C Clark, 12yds; J W Creagh, 10yds.

9. Three-mile run, handicap (open)—F L Cooley, O A C, scratch; E P Moody, A A A C, 1 min 10sec; W A Scott, O A C scratch; J W Lenbert U C, 1min 10s c; H C Cassidy, A A A C, 5sec; W F Vollmer, A A A C, 1min 20sec, M L Espinosa, O A C, 5secs; S L Conlan, A A A C, 1min 15sec; C Little, A A A C, 15secs; W C Clark, A A A C, 1min 15sec; W H. Toomey, O A C, 1min; F C Phi ips, A A A C, 1min 20sec.

10 100 yard run handicap (open).—A S Henderson. O A C scratch; C A Eldridge, A A A C 5½yds; S V Casady, O A C, 2 yards; E P Levy 6 yards, F G O'Ksne, O A C 2yds; T Kelly, 6 yds; W J Kenealy, O A C 3yds; M. L Espinosa, 7yds; J D Garrison, A A A C, 4yards; H P Colemsn. A A A C 7yds; R C Staats, A A A C 6yds; G W Armbrnster, A A A C 8yds; S L Conlan, A A A C, 7yds; F L Cooley, O A C, 10yds; E P Moody, A A A C, 6½yds.

11. Steeplechase, handicap, (club)—H C Cassidy, scratch; C W Meyer, 60yds; J D Garrison, 20 .ds; E Goodman, 75yds; A Oook, 50 yards; J W Creagh, 75yds.

Any athlete who breaks a Pacific Coast record will receive a special "record" medal. The sprint races will not be run in heats as the track is wide enough to start the men all together.

The tickets are out for the opening of the Olympic Grounds on May 30th. The price of admission has been fixed at 50 cents. It is expected that the Olympic Club members will dispose of at least 5000 tickets which will insure good prizes for the competitors.

The Alpine Club has on view in the window of Kast's shoe store on Market St., a large frame of medals won by the members at different athletic sports in the past. The prizes to be awarded the winners to-morrow have been on exhibitton at Lundy's jewelery store, cor Market and Third streets for the past week.

ON THE WHEELS.

The American Bicycle Club was organized April 8th. The members had a club run to Sausalito last Sunday S. B. Morse who was a prominent member of the San Francisco Bicycle Club is an active member of the new club. Some of the S F B C members have resigned to join the American Bicycle Club.

Six trophies and a number of medals will be awarded the different winners at the coming San Jose tournament.

President George Butler of the Bay City Wheelmen is out again on his wheel. He rode to Belmont on Sunday last in company with Langton, Toll and others.

Messrs. Allen, Spaulding and W. E. Thompsan rode to San Jose on Sunday and back (on train) They intended riding both ways but when they arrived at the Garden City it was considered more judicious and less tiresome traveling home by rail.

On May 17th, there will be a century run given under the auspices of the California Division of the L. A. W. The run will be from Oakland to Hollister, the distance being abont 102 miles. Only members of the league will be allowed to take part in the run, and each rider's expenses from the time he leaves Oakland until he returns again, will be paid out of the treasnry. It is expected that the number of starters will be very large.

The committee appointed to make preparations for the L A. W. meet at San Jose, Cal., are working hard, and it will be no fault of theirs if everything does not turn out all right.

Plummer, Hammer and Wetmore made a round trip of the bay on Sunday, covering 98½ miles. They visited San Jose during the trip, and report the roads all the way in first-class condition.

Of late there has been considerable discussion about the condition of the San Bruno road. Wheelmen who have been over it within a week or so, say that it is in better condition than it has been in for years. Between Milbrae and San Mateo the road is faultless.

A good many of the local wheelmen rode to San Mateo on Sunday, and not a few continued on to San Jose.

The San Jose wheelmen expect to be able to have a new four-lap track ready for the July meet.

AT THE OARS.

Most of the local oarsmen attended the picnic of the Lurline Club on Sunday.

John Muirhead, the champion light-weight amateur single sculler of the Ariel Rowing Club has ordered a new shell of Ruddick of New York.

The Picnic committee of the Pacific Rowing Association have about completed arrangements for the Fall meeting, to be held at Shellmound Park in October.

The picnic given by the Lurline Club on Sunday last was a grand success. Over 1,000 people paid admission at the gate. The process will net the club several hundred dollars. Two new barges are to be built for the use of the members during the coming season.

E. Kolb, the after waist man in the amateur crew of the Dolphin Club won his match with Lean the wrestler, at the Olympic Club on Tuesday evening. This year he will organize a crew that will represent the Olympic Athletic Club.

The Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club will give their eleventh annual outing on May 12th. The excursion will be to the Big Trees. A good time may be expected, as the committee in charge of the affair are well known as hard workers.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

A general meeting of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club was held at the club rooms, 706 Powell Street, on Thursday evening. Officers were nominated for the ensuing term. Several new members were elected, and it was decided to purchase several new pieces of apparatus for the gymnasium Final arrangements were made for the field-games, which will take place to-morrow.

Several amateur runners claim not to be aware of the fact that the P C A A A forbids its associate club members from competing in picnic races. It would be a good plan to have the Secretary of the P C A A A mail to each of the associate clubs a copy of the rules which govern the athletes as far as their competing is concerned.

Hereafter the P C A A A will be very strict in acting on the application of athletes who desire reinstatement, and only men who can really prove their ignorance of having transgressed the amateur laws will be taken back.

Lean Defeated by Kolb.

About 1500 sportsmen assembled in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club on Tuesday evening last to witness a wrestling match between E A. Kolb and H. Lean. Kolb is a member of the Olympic Club while Lean is unattached. The President of the Club read a long list of rules defining the definition of an amateur and then the articles of agreement drawn up between Lean and Kolb.

At 8:35 the men stepped on to the mat. Lean's weight was announced as being 159 pounds, while his opponent scaled but 149½ pounds. Eugene Van Court seconded Kolb, while Gus Ungerman stood behind Lean. F F Scanlan of the Acme Athletic Club was chosen as referee, and Walter A. Scott and C. Coleman timekeepers respectively for Kolb and Lean.

Lean looked big and strong enough to crush the life out of his rival, but before many minutes had elapsed the smaller man had proven that he was no slouch. For some minutes after the wrestling began neither athlete gained any advantage over the other Kolb accidentally rubbed his nose up against Lean's shoulder, and it began to bleed. At the end of six seven minutes Kolb secured a good hold on Lean's body and stood him on his head. After a short but desperate struggle the Olympian forced Lean's shoulders on to the mat and so won the bout. The applause which followed was deafening. Van Court acted a little bit hasty in rushing over to his man before the referee's decision could be heard. The mat was now rolled up, and a couple of boxing exhibitions were given. The four young men who performed did remarkably well, the last setto between Green and Smythe being particularly interesting.

After a rest of about half an hour the wrestlers reappeared. This time Lean looked a trifle nervous, while his opponent looked confident. At 9:20 the struggle for the second fall began. Lean seemed inclined to act more on the defensive than he did in the first bout, and allowed Kolb to do the heavy work. Quick as a flash the florist made a clutch at the Olympian's leg, but that gentleman was prepared and he quickly turned the tables on his heavier rival. How it was done nobody seemed to know, but in exactly two and a half minutes Lean was flat on the carpet and he had lost the match. It would be impossible to describe the scene that followed. Kolb was lifted on to the shoulders of a crowd of his friends and borne in this style to the dressing room, while Lean remained sitting in his corner staring wildly around him, trying to realize that he had lost the match.

The style of wrestling was catch-as catch can. As Kolb was under the required weight, he won the $200 trophy and the amateur championship of the Pacific Coast. Had Lean won the match he would not have received a cent for his trouble as he was ten pounds over weight, the limit being 158 pounds. It was reported after the match that Lean had thrown the match, but persons who are up in wrestling tactics seem to think differently. At all events Lean made a poor showing, and it is almost certain that Kolb is his match in strength as well as in science.

Lean's friends lost considerable money on their champion, and it was said that Lean late in the afternoon had representatives in the pool rooms who bought up all the tickets they could get on Kolb. If this report be true, Lean must have either made up his mind to throw the match or else he lost confidence in himself at the last moment.

W. H. Day again came to the front by winning the team cross country championship at New York on Saturday last. In a cold and beating rain he ran eight miles over the roughest ground imaginable lowering his own record by almost six minutes and covering the distance in 47 minutes 41 seconds.

If You Have a Lame or Unsound Horse Try

GOMBAULT'S

The Great French Veterinary Remedy.

CAUSTIC BALSAM.

It has now been before the people of the United States over Ten Years and has won its Record as

THE LEADING VETERINARY REMEDY

In the Stables of Many Thousands of Our Most Prominent Horsemen.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam,

"The Best Medicine I Ever Used."

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.

LAWRENCE, WILLIAMS & CO.—

Enclosed find money order for one dozen Gombault's Caustic Balsam. I obtained a few bottles in San Francisco, and I have tried to get the druggists here to keep it in stock, but as they seem indifferent in regard to the matter, and several want it, I concluded I would send and take the agency, as it is the best medicine I ever used for a blister and other purposes for a horse. A. T. MASON.

WATSONVILL, CAL.

LAWRENCE, WILLIAMS & Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio—

GENTS:—Please send one bottle Gombault's Caustic Balsam. Several horsemen of Walla Walla, W. T., have used it, and say they like it better than any thing they ever used, AND SO DO I. J. L. CLARK.

The beauty of this remedy lies not only in its Convenience, but the Perfect Safety with which it can be applied, as Any One Can Use It. and no danger of leaving Scar or Blemish. It is also used by many hundreds of the best Veterinary Surgeons

IN THE UNITED STATES,

and while they generally consider it unprofessional to indorse any specific preparation, many of them Publicly Acknowledge Its Unequaled Merit, while others to whom we sell are more conservative, but Use It In Their Practice Just The Same, and

It is the King of all Stable Remedies To-Day

BE SURE AND GET THE GENUINE

If you have a lame or unsound horse, you can afford to try a remedy that is so highly recommended. Any information on special cases freely given.

It is far superior, more economical and a perfectly safe, reliable and prompt remedy to use as compared with any other remedy recommended for like purposes.

It will Pay You Well to Try It.

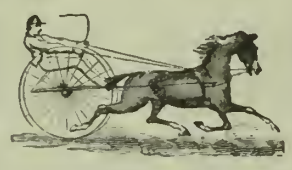
Every drop of it is imported from France direct by us, and every genuine bottle of the Gombault's Caustic Balsam sold in this country or Canada has a label printed in English with the fac simile of the signature of Lawrence, Williams & Co., who are sole and only importers. Any other is a worthless imitation. Our fancy lithograph poster sent with every order.

Price $1.50 Per Bottle. Sold by all druggists, or sent by express, charges paid. Address

LAWRENCE, WILLIAMS & CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale by J. O'KANE, San Francisco; and Retail Druggists can order from their Wholesale Druggist.

Races. Races.

Races  Races

JULY WEEK.

AT

South Park Race Track

Eureka, Cal.

GIVEN BY THE

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB.

FIRST DAY, JULY 2, 1890.

No. 1. Novelty Running Race. Free for all. Dash of one mile. Purse $250. First quarter, $40. Half, $60. Third quarter, $70. Mile, $90

No. 2. Running race. Purse $150. Five-eighths dash, for two-year-olds. $125 to first horse; $25 to second horse.

No. 3. Running. Purse $150. Three-quarters and repeat. $125 to first; $25 to second.

SECOND DAY, JULY 3. 1890.

No. 4. Trotting. Purse $200. Three minute Class. $150 to first; $50 to second. (Covey barred,)

No. 5. Running Stake. Five-eighths of a mile. For Humboldt raised two year-olds. $30 entrance, half forfeit. $150 added. First to receive 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent., third, 10 per cent.

No. 6. Running Stake. Purse $200. Mile Dash. $150 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

THIRD DAY, JULY 4, 1890.

No. 7. Trotting Stake. 2:40 Class. Purse $250. $200 to first horse; $50 to second horse

No. 8. Running Stake, 1¼ miles. Free-for-all. $40 entrance, ¼ forfeit, $200 added; second horse $75, third horse to save stake.

No. 9. Running Stake. Purse $150; 1-2 mile and repeat; $125 to first; $25 to second.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 5, 1890.

No. 10. Running Stake, 1-2 mile and repeat; for Humboldt horses owned prior to Jan 1, 1890. $125 to first, $25 to second.

No. 11. Running Stake. Purse $200; 7-8 mile and repeat. $150 to first, $50 to second.

CONDITIONS AND REMARKS.

All trotting races are best three in five, unless otherwise specified. Four to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, to accompany nominations. In all trotting races the rules of the American Trotting Association, and all running races the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing. In all entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

No added money paid for a walk over. In all races, four or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start Racing colors to be named in entries. In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors to be named in entries. Entries in all races to close with the Secretary, Thursday, June 26, 1890. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

All trotting races for horses owned and in Humboldt County prior to June 1, 1890.

H. M. DEVOY, President.

J. P. MONROE, Secretary.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal. — Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAS RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER SAXE & SON. Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

FERGUSON & AUSTIN,
FRESNO, CAL.
Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

The Pacific Coast
Live Stock Owners
MUTUAL PROTECTIVE ASS'N.,
MONTEREY, Monterey Co., Cal.

TRUSTEES:

HON. B. V. SARGENT, President, — EDW. INGRAM, Vice-President.
G. W. GALLANAR, Secretary, — FRED. D. HOWARD, Actuary,
JAMES E. PALMER, Business Manager, — R. H. WILLEY, Attorney.

GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE, Room 73, Flood Building, corner Market and Fourth Streets, San Francisco, Cal.

VOLNEY HOWARD, General Manager.

ADVERTISE YOUR STALLIONS

—IN THE—

Breeder & Sportsman

For the Season---1890.

We are pleased to announce that we have the best facilities for furnishing

Stallion Pictures,

Stallion Cards,

Pedigrees, Folders,

Contracts, Bills, Etc.

We make a specialty of this department of our business, and have UNRIVALED FACILITIES FOR LOOKING UP PEDIGREES and doing accurate and handsome work.

Promptness, Good Work, Low Prices.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street, S. F.

J. J. EVANS
—SELLS—
WALLACE'S YEAR BOOK.
WALLACE'S REGISTER No. 8.
STALLION SERVICE BOOKS,
For Office and Pocket.
—ALL KINDS—
PEDIGREE BLANKS.
J. J. Evans,
Stationer and Printer,
406 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.
Mail orders receive prompt attention.

BERGEZ'S
RESTAURANT.
FIRST-CLASS. *Charges Reasonable.*
Private Rooms for Families,
332—334 Pine St., below Montgomery St.
JOHN BERGEZ, Propr.

K STREET.

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BANK EXCHANGE,
SACRAMENTO.
Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

JESSE E. MARKS. IKE DEUTCH
Yosemite Billiard Parlors,
ST. ANN'S BUILDING,
No. 8 Eddy Street, S. F.

The Poodle Dog
"Rotisserie,"
FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.
Elegant Family Dining Rooms.
S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.
ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

FIXED EVENTS, 1890

FRESNO
FAIR GROUNDS
Agricultural District
No. 21.

Races. Races.

Sept. 30, Oct. 1. 2 & 3

With an Extra Day on Saturday.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15, 1890.

Programme will be issued later for other running, trotting and pacing races to take place same week, for which liberal purses will be given.

OPEN TO THE WORLD

Nomination Guarantee Purs $1 000

For Horses that have Never Beaten 2:24 Trotting.

$100 entrance; $25 payable May 15, 1890; $25 payable July 15, 1890; $50 payable August 11, 1890, when horses are to be named To be trotted September 30, 1890, Fresno, Cal. If entrance money amounts to more than $1,000, it will be added to the purse, and the Association will add 20 per cent of amount of purse.

Four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse.

Horses eligible at closing of entries May 15, 1890, are eligible the day of the race.

Nomination Guarantee Purse $1,200

For Horses That Never Beat 2:20 Trotting.

$120 entrance; $30 payable May 15, 1890; $30 payable July 15, 1890; $60 payable August 11, 189 , when horses are to be named. To be trotted October 3, 1890, Fresno, Cal. If entrance money amounts to more than $1,200 it will be added to the purse, and the Association will add 20 per cent of mount of purse.

Four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse.

Horses eligible at closing of entries May 15, 1890, are eligible the day of the race.

Nomination Guarantee Purse $1,000

For Horses That Never Beat 2:30 Pacing.

$100 entrance; $25 payable May 15, 1890; $50 payable August 11, 1890, when horses are to be named To be paced at Fall fair, 1890, Fresno, Cal. If entrance money amounts to more than $1,000, it will be added to the purse, and the Association will add 20 per cent. of amount of purse.

Four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse.

Horses eligible at closing of entries May 15, 1890, are eligible the day of the race.

President Stake.
Guarantee Purse $1,000.

For all ages, weight for age; 1¾ mile dash; $100 entrance; $10 payable May 15, 1890; $15 payable June 15, 1890; $25 payable July 15, 1890; $50 payable Sept. 6, 1890. To be run October, 3, 1890, Fresno Cal If entrance amounts to more than $1,000, it shall be added to the purse, and the Association adds 20 per cent. of purse. Three moneys—70 20 and 10 per cent. of purse. Horse winning an all-aged race of one mile or over at Sacramento or Stockton, where purse or stake amounts to $800 or over, shall carry ten pounds extra. Horse winning an all-aged race of one mile or over at Sacramento or Stockton, where purse or stake amounts to $400 or over, shall carry five pounds extra. American Association rules to govern.

Raisin Handicap.
Guarantee Purse $1,000.

For all ages, 1¼ mile dash; $100 entrance; $10 May 15th; $15 June 15; $25 July 15th. Weights will be declared August 15th and acceptance on or before September 6th, when the other $50 is to be paid; to be run September 30, 1890, Fresno, Cal. If entrance amounts to more than $1,000 it will be added to the purse, and the Association will add 20 per cent. of the amount of purse. Three moneys—70, 20 and 10 per cent. of purse. Horse winning any purse or stake of one mile or over, at Sacramento or Stockton after weights are declared, where purse or stake amounts to $800 or over, shall carry ten pounds extra. Horse winning any purse or stake of one mile or over at Sacramento or Stockton after weights are declared, when purse or stake amounts to $500 or over shall carry five pounds extra. Nominations are only held for amount paid in. Weights to be declared through BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN August 15, 1890. American Association rules to govern.

REMARKS.

As to the Handicap, the Handicapping Committee will use due diligence in learning the performance of every horse entered and weighting them fairly to their merits Each entry must be accompanied by entrance money or be considered no entry. All payments must be made when due, or the nominator forfeits all money paid in. We propose, at the finish of the race, the horse winning the purse gets his money and not forfeit papers.

CONDITIONS AND REMARKS.

Nominators are only held for amount paid in, Nominators failing to make payments when due forfeit all money paid in, and nomination reverts back to Association, who have the privilege of disposing of nomination. All nominations are transferable. Trotting and pacing races, mile heats, best 3 in 5 to harness. Horse distancing the field or any part of field only entitled to first money. American Association rules to govern. These Guarantee Purses for trotters and pacers gives the party making the entry the privilege of naming any horse he sees fit the 15th of August, having no better record than specified in the stake, the 15th day of May, irrespective of the record he gets after that date. You will see by this the nominator has almost a sure thing of getting his money back. Money must accompany entry or will be considered no entry.

The track has been re-clayed the past winter, making it the fastest and best track in the State. The stabling and accommodations are the very best. Hay and straw free. Arrangements will be made with the Railroad Company for transportation of horses and men accompanying them at half fare.

Remember we go according to rule: 3 to enter and 2 to start.

Entries close with the Secretary.

LEWIS LEACH, Pres,
F. B. BALDWIN, Manger.
N. I. BALDWIN, Sec'y,
P. O. Drawer U, Fresno, Cal.

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

—OF—

200 HEAD

Road & Harness Horses

AND

Work and Draft Horses

AND SHETLAND PONIES!

From the Ranchos of J. B. Haggin, Esq.

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

RAILROAD STABLES,

Corner Turk and Steiner Streets, San Francisco,

Tuesday, May 6, 1890,

HORSES MAY BE SEEN AT STABLES ON AND AFTER MAY 3d.

Catalogues now ready, and may be had on application.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

Important Closing Out Sale

—OF—

Trotting bred STOCK,

Comprising the Entire Stud of

JOHN G. HILL, of Ventura, Cal

To be held at 10 A. M., at

RAILROAD STABLES,

Corner STEINER and TURK STS., San Francisco.

Take McAllister or Turk Street Cars.

Thursday, May 15, 1890

It will embrace about 80 head of well bred Stallions, Mares and Geldings, principally the get of that celebrated standard bred sire

A. W. RICHMOND, 1687,

out of thoroughbred mares mostly from that noted horse, Woodburn, sire of Monarch 2:28½, and the dam of Victor 2 22, and others.

This will no doubt be the last opportunity to obtain at public auction the blood of this great sire, that, in part, has made ANTEEO, ANTEVOLO, ARROW, ROMERO, RICHMOND JR., and others famous in the trotting history of our State.

The sale is positive and without reserve, as Mr. Hill will engage in other business.

☞Catalogues now ready.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

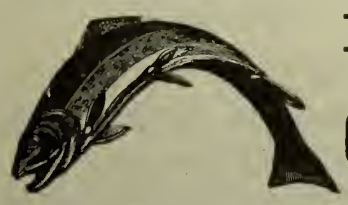
The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.



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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

CLABROUGH, GOLCHER & CO.,

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SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.

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Steam Printers,

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Old Hermitage Whiskies

"STEINER'S,"

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Under Breeder and Sportsman Office.

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ROME HARRIS, Proprietor.

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO

HENRY J. COX W. S. JOHNSON

The "EDWIN C."

40 EDDY STREET,

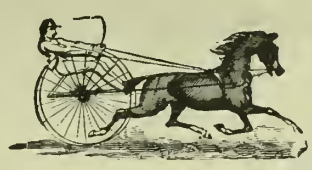
Cor. of Mason, San Francisco.

(Private Entrance Mason Street.)

ENTIRE CHANGE

—OF—

PROGRAMME



—OF THE—

Extra Attractions

To take place at the

Oakland.

Fall Meeting, 1890,

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE

GOLDEN GATE

Fair Association

NOMINATION PURSES.

In which entries close in the name of owners or trainers on May 15th. All nominations transferable and nominators held only for amounts paid in. Horses must be named five days before first advertised day of the meeting. Eight nominations required to fill, four of which must make last payments.

THE NEW LIST PURSE $1000.

For three-year-olds whose sires up to January 1, 1890, have not produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better at three years of age or under. Entrance 10 per cent. payable as follows:

$25 May 15th, when entries close in the names of owners or trainers.
$25 June 15th.
$25 July 15th.
$25 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horses must be named.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For three-minute class, entrance 10 per cent, payable as follows;

$30 May 15th, when entries close in names of owners or trainers.
$30 June 15th.
$30 July 15th.
$30 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horse must be named.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For 2:40 class, entrance 10 per cent, payable as follows:

$30 May 15th, when entries close in names of owners or trainers.
$30 June 15th.
$30 July 15th.
$30 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horses must be named.

—ALSO A—

Guaranteed Futurity Purse $4,000.

To take place during the Fall Meeting of 1893.

For foals of 1890. Entrance 3 per cent. payable as follows:

$10 May 15, 1890, when entries close in name of foals or of dams and sires.
$10, Jan. 15, 1891.
$15, June 15, 1891.
$15, Jan 15, 1892.
$15 June 15, 1892.
$ 5 Jan. 15, 1893.
$20 June 15, 1893.

$20 fifteen days before advertised day of the race.

If the last payment is made on twelve or more entries the horses shall be started in trial races, in which not more than eleven or less than six shall be allotted to start. The trial races shall be mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $1,000, given by the Association for each race. If two trial races are trotted, the first four horses shall only be entitled to start in the final race. If three such trial races are trotted, only the first three horses in each trial race shall start in the final; and if four or more trial races are necessary, only the first two horses in each trial race shall start in the final race.

These trial races must be started not less than five nor more than ten days previous to the day set for the final race; and if possible all trial races will be trotted on the same day.

CONDITIONS.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys viz, 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

All purse races, mile heats, best three in five to harness.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select—will govern the races offered.

Entries to close with the Secretary.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Sec'y, 306 Market St., S. F.

"DICKEY'S,"

SIXTH AVENUE AND D ST.

Near entrance to Bay District Track.

Choicest Brands of

WINES AND CIGARS.

A Delightful Resort.

Telephone 1485. J. R. DICKEY, Propr.

UTAH Driving Park ASSOCIATION, 1890.

JUNE 16 to 20, Inclusive

—AT—

SALT LAKE CITY.

Purses - $7,000

TROTTING, RUNNING & PACING,

Entries for all Races to close May 30, 1890.

This meeting is arranged to accommodate horsemen on way to the Great Racing Circuit of Montana, their purses aggregating $15,000. The meeting at Denver closes June 7th, and our meeting begins June 16th and closes June 20th inclusive, and the Montana meetings commence July 14th, thus giving ample time to rest up here. We expect to give a genuine first-class meeting, and will see that all horsemen have a "square deal." Our city is at present enjoying an era of prosperity never before seen, which justifies our hope for the best meeting ever given in Utah. A cordial invitation is extended to all horsemen to come. The Great Salt Lake bathing season is then on, thus affording all visitors a rare treat and pleasant time.

PROGRAMME

—OF—

Utah Driving Park Spring Race Meeting,

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Spring Racing and Trotting Meeting for Five Days, from June 16 to June 20, inclusive.

PURSES, $7000.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 16.

No. 1—Trotting, 2:27 class	$500
No. 2—Pacing, 2:35 class	400
No. 3—Running, ¾ mile heats, all ages	300
No. 4—Running, ½ mile heats, all ages	300

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 17.

No. 5—Pacing, 2:24 class	$500
No. 6—Trotting, 2:50 class	400
No. 7—Running, ¾ mile dash, three-year-olds	300
No. 8—Running, ¾ mile heats, all ages	300

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18.

No. 9—Trotting, 2:26 class	$500
No. 10—Trotting, three-year-olds (added money) for Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Utah horses	300
No. 11—Running ½ mile heats, all ages	300

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 19.

No. 12—Pacing, free for all pacers	$600
No. 13—Trotting, 2:31 class	400
No. 14—Running, 1¼ mile dash, all ages	300

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 20.

No. 15—Trotting, free for all	$600
No. 16—Trotting, 2:30 class	450
No. 17—Running, ½ mile heats, for horses that have run and not won a race this meeting	250
No. 18—Running, 1 mile heats, all ages	300

F. H. DYER, Secretary,

J. K. GILLESPIE, Manager. Salt Lake City.

CONTRA COSTA CO. Agricultural Associat'n

District No. 23.

FAIR OF 1890.

Sept. 22 to 27, inclusive.

District Trotting Colt Stakes for 1890.

$40, payable as follows:

$10 June 1st (when stakes close), $15 Sept. 1st, and $15 Sept. 22d.

FOR ONE-YEAR-OLDS, 1 mile dash. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, mile heats, 2 in 3 FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS, mile heats, 3 in 5. } **$25 added to each.**

All moneys divided as follows: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. In case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent, and in case of one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse.

A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amount paid in.

National Rules to govern.

The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stakes do not fill reasonably well.

Entries close June 1, 1890 with the Secretary.

GEO. P. LOUCKS, President.

H. C. RAAP, Secretary, Martinez, Cal.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman.

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31½, etc.
    - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15½, Piedmont, 2:17½, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
    - by Mambrino Chief II — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18½.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23½.
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23½, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22½, and others.
    - by Joe Downing 710. — Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27. Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana — Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23½.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 36 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28½.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21½ also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

This grand young horse, and, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

He will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greensbank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Bay Rose.

REGISTERED No. 9814.

Record 2:20 1-2 Third Heat

Will make the season of 1890, ending July 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, (formerly Santa Rosa Race Track), SANTA ROSA.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814

- Sultan, 2:21 — Sire of 19 in the 2:30 list.
  - The Moor 870 — SIRE OF Beautiful Bells, 2:29¼; Del Sur, 2:24½; Daez, 2:30
  - Sir Guy, 2:20½
  - Sultan, 2:24
  - Tommy Gates, 2:24
- Sultana
- Madam Baldwin
  - The Moor 870 — Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list.
  - by Ben Lippincott, by Wilkinson's Belmont.

TERMS: $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.

Or apply to

IRA PIERCE,

728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4, 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3:58. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $50. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,

Vallejo, Cal.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD

Will stand for mares the season of 1890, commencing February 15th, and ending July 15th, at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, one mile from Irvington.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

He is a dark chestnut, with star in forehead; foaled September 16th, 1881; is 16 hands 1½ inches high and weighs 1250 pounds. Has a beautiful flowing mane and tail, with remarkable style and lofty carriage, a bold, open movement like his sire, but has never been handled for speed. He moves and looks like his sire, except that he is a larger horse.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD by Nutwood, record 2:18¾, has 32 trotters and pacers with records from 2:15 to 2:30, and put 8 in the 2:30 list in 1889. He is the only horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that produced five under 2:20. His is now serving mares at Dubuque, Iowa, at $500 for the season, and his colts at yearlings sell from $2500 to $5000 each. He is out of the dam of Maud S., record 2:08¾.

Nutwood, by Alexander's Belmont, sire of 82 with records from 2:15½ to 2:30. Alexander's Belmont by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmiths Maid, record 2:14, and 5 others in 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallah, by Ryadyk's Hambletonian, sire of 41 with records from 2:17¼ to 2:30, and is the founder of the Hambletonian family.

FANNY PATCHEN, dam of California Nutwood, by George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18¾, Sam Purdy 2:20½, Ben Ali 2:20¾, and 7 others from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 7 sons who together produced 12 trotters in 2:30 list, and 5 daughters who together produced 5 trotters and 1 pacer in 2:30 or better. He sired Alexander 2:31½. Alexander sired Alex. Button 2:26½; Alex. Button sired Yolo Maid, pacing record 2:14 at 5 years old, the fastest on record; George M. Patchen Jr., by George M. Patchen 2:23½, is sire of Lucy 2:18½, and 3 others in the 2:30 list; he has 12 sons who together produced 40 trotters from 2:14¾ to 2:30, and 6 daughters who together produced 6 trotters in 2:30 list or better, he is grand sire of Hopeful 2:14¾, and best wagon record 2:16½, and sire of the granddam of Stamboul 2:12¼.

George M. Patchen, by Cassius M. Clay, and he by Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family.

Laura, second dam of California Nutwood, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadster brought from Chicago by Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2.35 in Chicago. Pedigree not traced.

TERMS.

$40 for the season, payable invariably before the animal is removed. Mares not proving in foal can be returned free next season. Pasturage $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address the owner,

MARTIN CARTER,

Newark, Alameda Co., Cal., or Irvington, Alameda County, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated

IN THE MOST ARTISTIC MANNER.

Giving speed performers under sires and dams. Catalogues compiled. Stallion cards and circulars written up ready for the press. Pedigree blanks for sale. Prices reasonable. Horses bought and sold on commission. References furnished.

R. Y. HARDIN.

806 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Vineland Stock Farm

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE - - - - Record 2:24
CLAY DUKE - - - - - " 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3', and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons. Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:17¼, Piedmont 2:17¾, and 36 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2 12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdullah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Ryadyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$40 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season of Alcona and Grandissimo ends July 1st, 1890.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year old record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by La Grande (son of Almont, and out of Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief; Jessie Pepper is the dam of Ione 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2 23 1-2, Sterling Wilkes 2:31¾, and others) dam Normia, by Arthurton (sire of Arbo 15, Joe Arthurton 2 2 1-2, etc.)

Grandam Nourmahal (full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:11¾, Romero 2:19, and sire of Columbine, dam of Anteeo 2..6¾, and Autevolo 2:19½ at four years old).

DESCRIPTION.

Grandissimo is four years old, will make a sixteen hand horse; he is a rich mahogany bay in color and perfect in style and action. $50 for the season. Usual return privileges.

"Grandissimo" with limited training last fall as a three-year-old, trotted quarters in 38 seconds and miles in 2.40.

I feel confident that he will trot fast this season, and will be a great sire as his colts this season are all grand youngsters.

The best of pasturage $4 per month. Mares taken care of in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER Prop'r.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2 18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19¾, and a half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:11, Fleetwood 2 21, Longworth 2 19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:25, Fleet, yearling, 2:35 Memo, three year old trial 2:21 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the great sire of all producers; he by Abdallah, Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS: $50 for the Season

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away. Address communications to

A. C. DIETZ,

Oakland, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

——Sired by——

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Free Stone 2:23. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2 29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

FOR SALE.

A Mohawk Chief BROODMARE and a

Director Colt, 6 months old.

For particulars address or apply to ANCON HOTEL, 9 and 11 Pacific Street, San Francisco.

Stallions and Colts

For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER.

FROM FINELY BRED MARES

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,

Lemoore, Tulare County, Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,

Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

——OR——

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St.

Pure Bred Clydesdale Mares

TWO MARES (Full Sisters) Five and Six Years Old, Weighing About 1,900 lbs. Each.

Sire imp. BEN. LOMOND.

Dam's sire imp. GLANCER.

For particulars apply to

H. A. MAYHEW,

Niles, Alameda County.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:30 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LANSLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guear, Danville, Ky.
B. G. Bruce, Lexington, Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
O. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- Imp. Hurrah.... — Newminster. — Touchstone, by Camel
- Newminster. — Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
- Imp. Hurrah.... — Jovial ..... — Bay Middleton, by Sultan
- Jovial ..... — Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus
- Young Fashion — Imp. Monarch — imp. Priam, by Emilius
- Imp. Monarch — imp. Delphine, by Whisker
- Young Fashion — Fashion..... — imp. Trustee, by Catton
- Fashion..... — Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles

Hurrah was imported by John Reher, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Tonchstone, winner St. Ledger 1844. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup. 1837—40-41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool. Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His graudam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay,

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,

313 Bush St., San Francisco.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season euding August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo, Cal.

Lawn View Breeding Farm Stallions.

ACTOR.

A beautiful bay horse foaled 1887 by Promptor 2305 sire of Apex (four-year-old record) 2:26, Transit 2:26½, Creole 2:20, Blue Belle 2:32, Daisy (yearling record) 2:38½, he by Blue Bull 75, 1st dam by Sultan 1513 2:24, sire of Stamboul 2:12 1-4, Ruby 2:19¼, Sweetheart 2:22½, Alcazar 2:20½, Eva 2:23½, La Grange 2:23½, and eleven others in 2:30 list, second dam by Fireman by Langford.

Actor, as his pedigree shows, is as purely bred a young stallion as ever made a season in the stud. Blue Bull stock is much sought after in the East, and Sultan, sire of his first dam will make the season in Kentucky this year at $100 per mare. Actor is a handsome bay colt 16 hands high, clean limbed and possesses all the points of a speedy trotter.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, usual return privileges.

DOUGLASDALE 7650.

Thoroughbred Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Imported from Scotland, December, 1889, bay, three years old.

TERMS, $35 FOR THE SEASON.

YOUNG ELMO

Two years old sorrel stallion by St. Elmo 2:27, dam by Woodburn.

TERMS, $20 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, address

MANAGER LAWN VIEW FARM, Auburn, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1 100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eigbts by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayonne Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the great est of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dictator, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2 27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best bred and speediest stallions in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. He is by Clark Chief, one of the great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip, 3rd dam by Martin's Brummier, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

2:10 1-2 **ELECTIONEER** 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION

ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three year-old record 2 26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION

MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:18¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For urther particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 647, 7:17¼ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, Earl McGregor, 2:21½, Mac D., 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29½, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾) by Major Edsall 2 1, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10½, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 341; third dam Elenora Margrave by imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,

Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374.
- Moor 870.....
  - Sire of Beautiful Bells.....2:29¼
  - Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes).2:18
  - Sire of Sultan.....2:24
  - Sire of Tommy Gates.....2:24
  - Sire of Del Sur.....2:24½
  - Sire of Sir Guy.....2:28½
  - Beautiful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:15¾ as a 3-year-old, Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½, Chimes, St. Bell, 2:21¼, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¼.
  - Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul 2:12¼) has 19 in 2:30 list.
- Vashti.....
  - Dam of Don Tomas, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889.

Clay Pilot 93 — Sire of 2 in 2:30 list.

Belle of Wabash.

Mambrino Patchen 58 — Sire of 14 in 2:30 list. Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list.

Kate Taber — By Mambrino Messenger, he by Mambrino Paymaster.

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by the Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Belis and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20½).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L. (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2: 0 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F. Clay 2:18, Eminence) 2:27 and Straithbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12¼, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 49; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

PASHA,

Registered No. 2039.

RECORD 2:36.

SIRE OF MORO 2:27.

Will make the present season at Linden, twelve miles east of STOCKTON.

Season commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

PASHA is a beautiful black; 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,240 pounds. He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

PASHA was sired by Sultan 1513, sire of Stamboul 2:12¼, Ruby 2:13¼, Alcazar 2:20½, Bay Rose 2:20½, and sixteen others with records below 2:30. First dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870; second dam Ben Lippincott by Belmont. Pasha is a full brother to Bay Rose, record 2:20½.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Belis, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19½, Bell Boy 2:19¼, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18. First dam Sultana, by Delmonica, sire of Derby 2:16, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian. Second dam by Mambrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Fourth dam Miss Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four-year-old record 2:30½.

Terms for the season, $50

With privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal next season free of charge.

Good pasturage at $2 per month. No responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee payable before the removal of the mare.

For further particulars, address

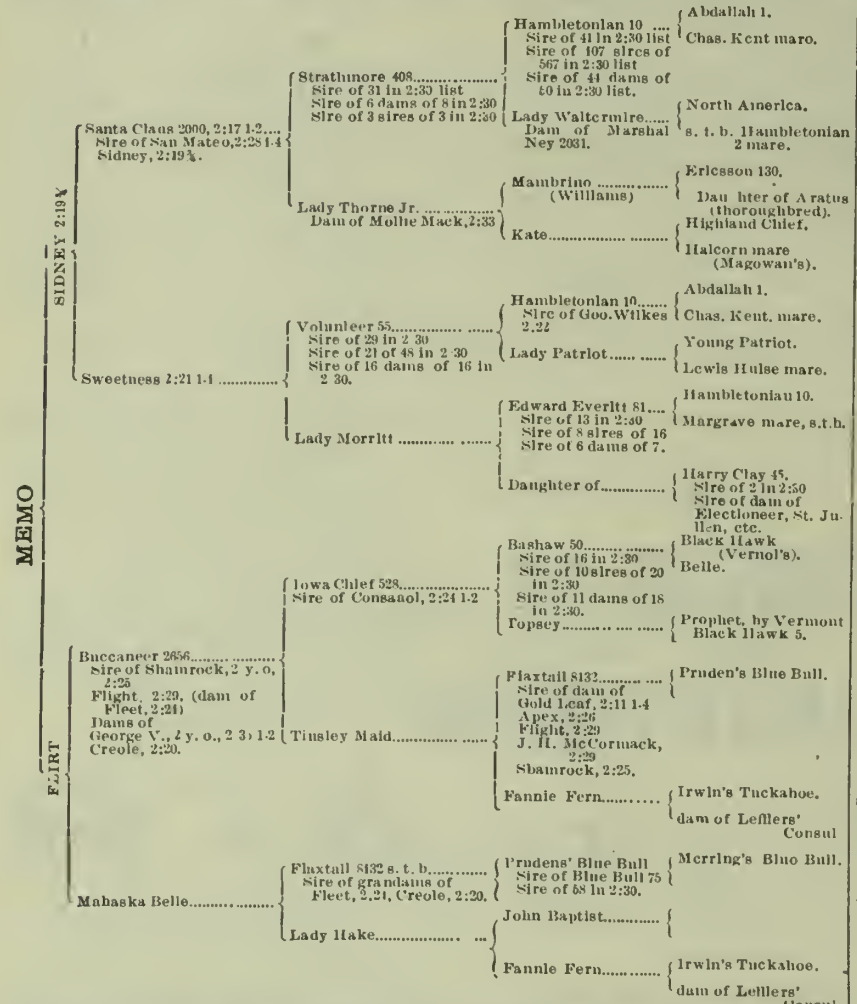
D. BRYSON,

Linden Cal

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Ryadyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:19, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2 3 . He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little quest on tha he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 31 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only a arted once at Sacramento when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, gre t hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being report d not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares by any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR. 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD BREEDING FARM.

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841.

Brs MOUNTAIN BOY, 4841, bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Elise, sister to Elaine, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, 3d dam, Shanghai Mary, will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the season.

ELECTION.

Bay stallion ELECTION, bred at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock Farm, foaled 1881, sire Electioneer, dam Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam Lizzie Harris (by Comus son of Green's Bashaw 50), great grandam by Arnold Harris, thoroughbred.

Election is one of the handsomest bloodlike sons of Electioneer, and with his thoroughbred cross through Arnold Harris should prove invaluable as a sire. TERMS, $100 the season.

KAFIR.

Br c KAFIR, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, foaled 1887, sire Alcazar, 2.20½, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15, grandsire Flora by General McClellan, 144, sire of three in 2:30 list, great grand dam by Langford, he by Williamson's Belmont, will serve a limited number of mares at $50 the season.

WOODSIDE.

Ch c WOODSIDE, sire Woodnut, 2:16½; 1st dam Veronica by Alcona, 730; 2nd dam Fontana by Almont 33; 3rd dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah, 15. Book full.

MART BOORHEM.

Br c MART BOORHEM, by Sydney, 2:19½; 1st dam Towhead by Echo. This colt is a full brother to St. Nicholas who showed a mile in 2:27½ at three years old. TERMS, $25 the season.

REVEILLE.

The well known thoroughbred stallion REVEILLE, by Shiloh, dam by Norfolk. Reveille is a brother to John Trest and is the sire of Tycoon and Gladstone TERMS, $25 the season.

Hollywood is nicely situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road. Good pasturage and every care will be taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, apply,

B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham, he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Five Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Fanny Feller, by Magnolia he by Seely's American Star, Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¾ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sired by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 16 hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving service

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

:o:

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northenst of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:3', but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

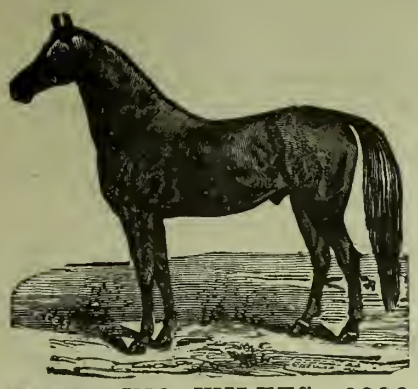
Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12



MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "facile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13¾, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old) beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's), son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¾, Onward, 2:25¾, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen, 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is inferior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,
San Miguel Stock Farm,
Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15.3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22 — Daughter of — Echo 462 — Hambletonian 10 (Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list.) — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent mare; Fanny Felter — Magnolia 68 / by Webber's Kentucky Whip; Woodburn — Lexington / Lulu Horton; daughter of — Ashland / thoroughbred

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2:20, Senator, 2:21¾, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23½, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27¼, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¾, Annie Laurie, 2:30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:25.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,
G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at

SANTA ROSA.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885 by Anteco, 2:16¾, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteco is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¾, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.
Santa Rosa, Cal.

2:19 NOONDAY 2:20½

STANDARD No. 10,000.

This celebrated trotting bred stallion will make the season of 1890 at the stable of the undersigned at Sacramento, Cal., at $75 for the season and $100 to insure a mare in foal. Payable on or before July 1st, 1 90. Money will be refunded on mares bred by insurance as soon as the fact becomes known that they are not in foal.

NOONDAY. — Wedgewood, 2:19 .. Sire of Favonia, 2:15, fastest 4th heat for any mare or gelding, and eight others in 2:27 or better. — Belmont ..... Sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¼, and 29 others in 2:30 list. — Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14; Almont, with 35 horses in 2:30 list, etc. / Belle, dam of Hambletonian, 2:26½; B'cara, dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼. — Woodhine ..... Dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mamb., 2:21¾, the sire of Pancoast, 2:21¾, the sire of Patron, 2:14¼. — Woodford. / Singleton Mare. — Noontide, 2:20½ ... (Trial, 2:13¼). — Harold ..... Sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 26 others in 2:30 list. — Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, the sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, 2:10½, and scores of noted trotters and producers. / Enchantress, by Abdallah 1. — Midnight ..... Dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noonlide, 2:20½. — Pilot Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc. / Twilight, by Lexington, sire of the dam of Aussl, 2:20.

NOODAY is a dark seal brown, foaled 1884, 15 hands 1¼ inches high. Individually he is equal to royal breeding. He is all that can be desired in conformation, intelligence, color and trotting action, and no stallion now in public service can show a pedigree with such fast records and royal game trotting blood as Noonday.

DON MARVIN,

Record 2:28 as a five-year-old. Standard by Breeding and Performance

Standard No. 7927.

Don Marvin 2:28.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1881, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., standing 16 hands, and weighs, in ordinary condition, 12 0 lbs. He is a fine individual, good style and form, combined with great substance, and good temper. Is very level headed; in his first race the past season he only made one break in five closely contested heats. He has great speed and endurance, with the pure, rapid Electioneer gait. He trots without toe weights, and wears only 8 oz. shoes in front. He gained his record the past season in the third heat, on a slow track, after making a season (serving over 60 mares), with scarcely any preparation. His record is no mark of his speed. He was a natural born trotter, and Mr. Charles Marvin considered him the fastest two year old at Palo Alto that season.

By FALLIS, 2:23, - - by Electioneer, sire of
Sire of Don Marvin, 2:28. — Sunol, three-year-old, 2:10¼-2, Palo Alto, 2:12¾, and 47 others in 2:30 list.

Dam CORA, by Don Victor by Belmont, sire of
Dam of Don Marvin, 2:28. — Ventura, 2:27¼, and sire of the dam of Bell Echo, 2:29, and six others in 2.30 list.

2d dam CLARABEL, - by Abdallah Star,
Dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24 1-2, and grandam of Rexford, three years, 2:24. — Sire of Hattie Maples, 2:33.

3d dam FAIRY, - - by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,
Sister of Sweepstakes, sire of 16 in 2 30 list. — Sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, and many other noted sires and trotters.

4th dam EMMA MILLS, by Seely's American Star,
Dam of 4 horses that have 2:30 performers. — The great broodmare sire of the world.

The above pedigree should show every intelligent breeder that Don Marvin is "high" bred though very strong in trotting blood. All the comment it is deemed necessary to make as to the value of "thoroughbred blood" in the trotter is simply to refer to the very significant fact that the first and second dams of Maud S., 2 08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol, three years 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12¾, Anteeo 2:16¾, Nutwood 2.18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, and many other successful sires and sensational trotters of the day are thoroughbred.

TERMS—Don Marvin will make the ensuing season from February 1st to July 1st, 1890, at $40 the season, with the usual privilege of returning the mare next season if not proving in foal. Mares from a distance met at the cars or boats on notification, and carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Good alfalfa pasturs furnished (free from barb wire fence) at $4 per month. For further particulars or complete circulars address

F. P. LOWELL,
1520 F Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326).. — Electioneer ..... Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¾. — Hambletonian 10 ..... Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list. / Abdallah 10 Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2 14, and 7 other producing dams. / Charles Kent mare By imp. Bellfounder. — Green Mountain Maid ..... Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2.31, Mansfield, 2:26. / Harry Clay Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¾, Bodine, 2.19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list / Shanghai Mary. — Sontag Mohawk ..... Dam of Eros, 2:29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾ Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:21. — Mohawk Chief. ..... Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17½, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2. / Hambletonian 10 Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¼, Wilton, 2:19¼, and 20 other trotters. / Lady Perrine — Sontag Nellie..... / Toronto Sontag By Toronto Chief, / Nellie Gray 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 24.
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2.
Meriqnita, 2yrs., 2:42.
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54.
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1-2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¾, and fifteen others with records of 2.30 or better.

First dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2: 6 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2.19, and May Thorne, 2 22

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2 17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2:18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2 18 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2.30 1 2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1110 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Promptor 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages, Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull son of Merring's Blue Bull. Promptor's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul to 2:21, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF

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Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$10 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO is eight years old, a handsome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2 10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2 30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Toscar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Ernce's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2.2¼; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

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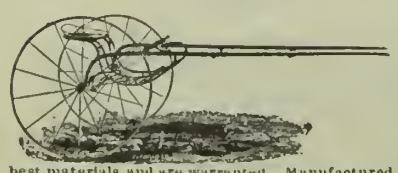

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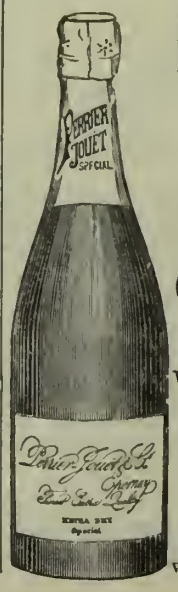

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LEAVE (FOR)	FROM APRIL 13, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	†12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.40 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
†1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	††6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa..... §	9.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound, East and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
5.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
7.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East..... .	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7.40 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz..... ...	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.25 P M

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7.40 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 6.10 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 6 05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	6.10 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	6.10 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 6.00 P M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen. Sebastopol	10.40 A M 6.10 P M 10.40 A M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M 10.30 A M

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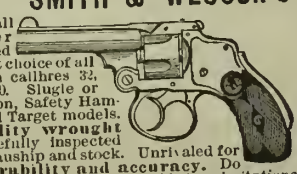

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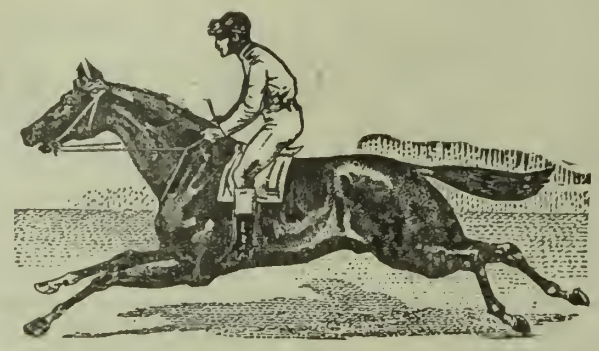

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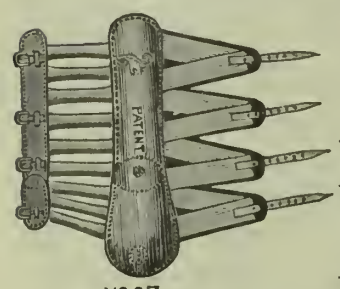

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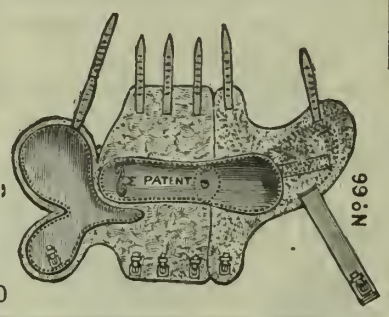

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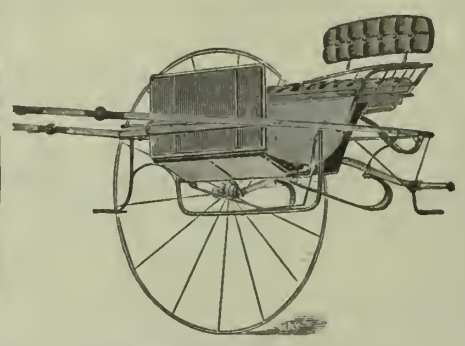

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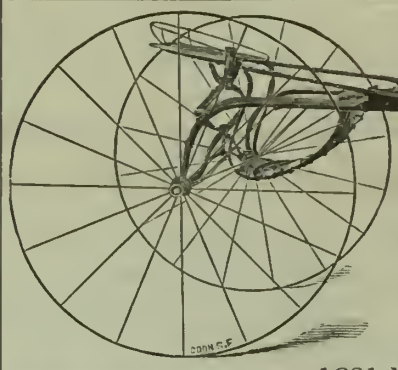

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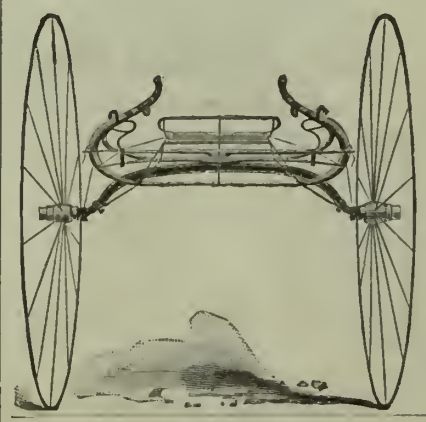

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TWENTY PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 19.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

J. H. WHITE'S TROTTERS.

What the President of the P. C. T. H. B. A. is Doing.

A Fine Lot of Horses in Training.

California is now looked upon as the principal horse breeding State in the Union, and where we have so many choice spots, all of which have their particular advantages for the breeding of race horses, it is a hard matter to decide what particular locality is the best for this industry which has now obtained such great proportions on the Pacific Coast. There is hardly a county in the State but what possesses some individual advantage, but taken all in all, it will prove a pretty hard matter to show that there is any one county that is superior to Sonoma for this particular branch of business. Less than a year ago Leslie E. Macleod, the assistant editor of Wallace's Monthly in a conversation with the writer stated that from what he had seen of Sonoma County, he was satisfied that it was one of the best places in the United States to raise trotters. A statement such as the above from such authority should have heavy weight with those who are seeking to locate breeding farms, especially in view of the fact that there is not a state in the Union but what has been traversed by Mr. Macleod while seeking information for the articles which he presents to the horse reading public month after month in the Wallace publication.

Among the many prominent breeders located in that chosen spot is J. H. White, the present President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, a gentleman well versed in everything appertaining to the horse, having been for many years more or less closely interested in turf matters. Mr. White's farm is a small domain in itself, located about six miles south and east of Petaluma, and contains in the neighborhood of 1600 acres. The land is divided into 600 acres of flat land and about 1000 in hilly or rolling land, almost every portion of which is studded with clover and wild oats, a combination that by many is supposed to surpass even the much talked about alfalfa. It is not our object at the present time to discuss the relative merits of the native grasses of California, but there is so much that can be said in favor of clover and wild oats, especially when the horses raised on this succulent food are examined that the spectator is liable to cast a vote in favor of the Sonoma grasses as against the popular alfalfa or alfilleria.

Last Saturday morning was selected for the trip and a more pleasant day it could not have been. While the early morning ocean airs tempted one to wear a spring overcoat, the thoughts of the great valley that we were about to visit made it prudent to take a linen duster instead of a coat of heavier material. As we rolled along through the country compassed by the San Francisco and Northern Pacific Railroad, the beauties seen by the eye surpassed description. From every point there was one continuous carpet of green relieved by the wild flowers and the orchards carrying their loads of blossoms. Verily Sonoma County never looked prettier than it did while we were rushing on toward the quaint old town of Petaluma, where we were met by a carriage and pair to convey us to our destination. The effects of the very bad winter are still to be seen on much of the low land which skirts Petaluma Creek, and the roads are hardly what they might be, still taking everything into consideration, they are not as bad as the many unfavorable reports would have led us to believe.

The proprietor met us with a hearty shake of the hand and welcomed us to his pleasant home. As time was short every advantage had to be taken of each moment, and it was not long before we were on Mr. White's race track, which, by the way, is an exceedingly fast one, and kept in perfect condition. The master reinsman of the place is Steve Crandall, who has for many years been known to all turf frequenters in this State. As we appeared he was sending a beautiful mare through her paces, a mare called Mountain Quail by Hernani, dam Annie by General McClellan; 2nd dam by imp The Lawyer. Steve was joined on the track by one of his assistants who was driving Princess, a beautiful mare by Hernani, dam Susie by Sam McClellan (a son of General McClellan 144), 2nd dam Brownie, the old California mare that was sent East many years ago to contest against the Eastern trotters. It would be hardly fair to tell the times of each mile made by the various horses that we saw, and will simply say that Mountain Quail has a very bright future before her, and it will be some very great accident that will prevent Hernani from having quite a list of 2:30 performers during the present year. As each "work out" was effected new candidates for trotting honors were brought forward, and the scene was a pretty one, for while the usual grand stands and official positions were not to be seen, the clatter of hoofs over the speed track lent a charm to the scene that was singularly striking.

Mr. White has in training altogether about thirty trotters, many of which will no doubt score up for the word during the coming season. Taking the whole lot, it would be a very difficult matter to find on any breeding farm in California, a superior looking stable of horses. Mr. White's two stallions, Hernani (a son of Electioneer) and Marco (a son of Elector, 2:21¼, have stamped great individuality on each of their get. It is very rarely that such intelligent heads, finely arched necks, superb bodily conformation and legs which can only be called perfection, are to be found, where such a large number of horses are congregated together.

In addition to the two which have already been mentioned, there are a few others that deserve personal notice. One, which is particularly striking to the eye, being Joe by Marco, dam Kate by Milliman's Bellounder 62. He is a horse of splendid appearance, fine smooth action, and it was intended that he should be sent a very fast mile on the day we were present, but owing to a trifling injury to the foot, it was deemed expedient to give him only slow work, and still it did not require the knowledge of a professional to see that Joe is liable to make a low record for himself this year.

Mabel is a handsome chestnut filly two years old by Hernani, dam Mesquite by Washington (a son of California Smuggler); 2nd dam Fanny (sister to St. Helena); 3rd dam Buttermilk Sal. Mabel is a pacer and shows so much speed at that gait that by many she is looked upon as being another California phenomenon.

Mabel has a full sister, Julia, who gives every evidence of possessing speed and will beyond doubt do honor to both herself and sire.

Ida Franklin is a full sister to Mountain Quail and if looks go for anything, should be able to make the Quail fly very rapidly to beat her.

Alice is still another sister to Ida Franklin and Mountain Quail and was trained last year at Petaluma, she showing, while there, a quarter in 32½ seconds and many in 33½ or better.

A very fine two-year-old colt was seen in Jim Mac by Hernani, dam Mollie Mac, he is of the sturdy improving order and should be heard from in the two year old stakes this year.

Last season Mr. White was fortunate enough to secure a record of 2:22¾ for the handsome brood mare, Kitty Almont and she has as one of her representatives at the farm, a finely put up three-year-old called Dot, this handsome filly is by Hernani and is a typical California trotter. She is a beautifully formed animal, heavily muscled and can show a gait this early in the season that warrants the belief that she will be entitled to a place in the 2:20 list before long.

Marco as stated before is a son of Electioneer 2:21¼ and shows the same aptness for the trot as did his well known sire. Marco's dam is by General McClellan 144; his 2nd dam being a sister to St. Helena 2:27½. Owing to stud service he has not been given as much work as some of the others but is an illustration of the often refuted assertion that the Electioneers do not breed on for if Marco does not prove remarkably fast this season, then looks go for nothing.

Another of the promising ones is Henrietta, a four year old by Hernani, dam H. D. by General McClellan; 2nd dam Lady Burgess. This mare gives every indication of being a fast trotter, and backed up as she is in the 2nd dam by the well known Belmont blood should prove a trotter of speed and endurance.

Straitedge is a chestnut colt, three years old, by Marco, dam Fanny by General McClellan 144; his gait is of the best, with that easy, frictionless way of going that always produces high flights of speed. He is a credit to his young sire, and should be one well inside of 2:30 before 1891 is rung in.

A bay gelding, two years old, by Hernani, dam Miss Kohl by Irvington; 2d dam by Speculation, is bred well enough to warrant the belief that he can hold his own against any who are likely to compete with him this year. He is a handsome fellow with extremely fine carriage, nice gaited, and will not require much work to show what he can do.

Mr. White has always been opposed to the early education of trotters, but finding that the other breeders of the State were educating their yearlings, he has taken up several of the youngsters to see what they could do, and one that particularly impressed the writer was a bay colt by Hernani, dam the Ralston mare; this well known mare was used for sometime by the late Wm. Ralston, Esq., for whom she was purchased in Kentucky by one of his agents. While it has not been clearly proven, there is but little reason to doubt that she is a daughter of Alexander's Abdallah, and as we saw her in the paddock, although now twenty-six years old, she shows the traces of grand breeding, and is a superb individual in every way, and to those who have studied the breeding of the Hambletonian family there can be no doubt but that she is richly imbued with that blood; notwithstanding the extreme youth of this colt, he has already shown a number of quarters, beating fifty seconds at every time of asking.

As time was limited, we could not pay the attention to the broodmares that we should like to have done, but a casual glance warrants us in the belief that Mr. White can show as fine a lot of suckling foals, when numbers are considered, as any breeder in the State. They are by Hernani and Marco, and as Mr. White had so many Hernani's on the place, he sent that exceedingly fine stallion to Kentucky this season where he is now standing as a representative of the Electioneer family.

For breeding service this year, Mr. White has secured in addition to his own stallions the handsome bay colt Winwood by Antevolo, dam by Nutwood 600. Winwood is the property of Mr. Regna, of Oakland, and is a typical Antevolo, of splendid carriage and exquisite figure; he would draw attention from his fine appearance from the most fastidious.

From the extremely well bred mares of which Mr. White has many, we can readily believe that Winwood will get a splendid lot of foals.

As time drew near for us to catch the train, the carriage was once more brought into requisition and we were soon rolling back to Petaluma. A glance was made at the race track, which we found in excellent condition, but time would not permit a close examination of the horses, of which there are many now stabled there. General Fine has evidently hit the public taste, and he is the right man in the right place as Superintendent of the track.

We feel assured that we are not transgressing in telling our readers that they will be always welcomed at Mr. White's farm, and the popular owner will ever esteem it a pleasure to show his fellow horsemen of the State what he has at his well arranged stables. A grand entertainer with fund of anecdote that is charming to listen to, Mr. White is one of

the most popnlar horsemen in California, as is evident in the fact that his fellow breeders have made him President of their Association, and the office could not he in better hands. For many years Mr. White haa been, like many others in California, endeavoring to raise 2:30 performers, but luck combined with accident has usually presented ao many obstacles that his success has not been as great aa many of the other breeders; however, from present indications there is every reason to believe that Dame Fortune will smile on him this year, as he has many promising youngsters who are likely to go into the charmed circle.

John Nelson Again.

From Wallace's Monthly.

Mr. Alfred A. Snyder, of Caldwell, haa supplied additional information with regard to the stallion John Nelson. Mr. Synder elucidatea some hitherto doubtful points in the hiatory of this horse. As part owner of the atallion at one time early in his career, Mr. Synder speaks with authority, and no one is more competent to speak concerning the facts in his possession.

Mr. Synder aays that the horse John Nelson was owned by himself and his father, Mr. Halsey Snyder, in 1855. They came into possession of him in the following manner: Mr. Alfred A. Snyder traded a bay mare called Bowery Girl to a Mr. Queolet (or Goelet) for a half interest in the horse. He was then four years old, having been foaled in 1851. He was at that time in the hands of John Nelson, on Long Island for training. Subsequently he came to Newark, and at the earneat aolicitation of Mr. Snyder his father purchased Mr. Quoelel's interest, paying therefore $400. Mr. Snyder says that Mr. Queolet either bred the horse himself or purchased him when very young from Mr. Thomas Evans, of New Brunswick. That the horae was bred in New Brunawick by either one of these two men there is no question. John Nelson, Mr. Suyder says, at the time he owned him, waa matchless for beauty of conformation. There were very few horaes, he says, that could compare with him in style and general finish. There was no appearance of the stallion about him, and any one seeing him traveling along the road would take him for a gelding. Some time during 1855 Mr. Snyder disposed of his interest in the horse to his father. The latter kept bim until the spring of 1858, and then sold him to Horace F. Jones, who kept a stable on Mercer street, near Prince, in New York. While Mr. Halsey Snyder owned him he showed a mile in 2:36. Mr. Jones returned the horse to the hands of John Nelson for further training, and during 1859 sold him to parties to go to California. Mr. Jones paid Mr. Soyder $1,800 for the horse and received nearly $6,000 from the California people.

Mr. Alfred Snyder atatea positively that the dam of John Nelson was by one of the Vermont Morgans, and his aire imp Trustee. He says that he told Mr. Bruce several times that the dam of John Nelson was not by Abdallah.

In the year 1855 Mr. Halsey Snyder bought a bay mare from Mr. Queolot, which was in foal to John Nelson. This mare foaled a filly, which was the first of John Nelson's produce. This filly, afterward known as Alice, waa bred to John J. Crittenden (by Volunteer), owned by a Mr. Carpenter, living at Woodbridge, and the result waa a colt which went by the name of Good Templar. This grandson of John Nelson could trot in 2:40, and waa a magnificent roadster. He is now, or was when last heard from, on a atock farm in Colorado. Alfred A. Snyder is firm in his declaration that John Nelson's dam was a Morgan. He says there never was any question about that. Not only did Mr. Queolet say ao, but he himself knew the name of her sire when he owned Nelson, although in the long lapse of years the name has escaped his memory.

Mr Snyder's story corroboratea that of Mr. John W. Newell of New Brunswick, in every essential particular. Mr. Newell says that Mr. Evans of New Brunswick raised John Nelson and sold him to Mr. Queolet (Mr. Newell spells that name Geolet, but Mr. Snyder says the name is spelled Queolet on the books), and the latter disposed of him to Mr. Halsey Snyder. As Mr. Halsey Suyder did own the horse, Mr. Newell might easily be mistaken in attributing the sale in the first instance to him, and not to Mr. Alfred A. Snyder, who was really the first purchaser. Mr. Newell also says that the dam of John Nelson came from Vermont. The history of John Nelson in brief is as follows: John Nelson, ch s, foaled in 1851, by imp Trustee; dam a Morgan marc. Bred by Thomas Evans of New Brunswick, N. J.; passed through the hands of Messrs. Alfred and Halsey Snyder of Newark, N. J., to Horace F. Jones of New York, and subsequently went to California, where he died in 1871.—Newark (N. J.) Sunday Call.

[Note.—The above agrees substantially with what we have hitherto had about John Nelson, but it does not add much light as to what horse was his aire. Though the presumption is that he was bred by Mr. Thomas Evans of New Brunswick, that fact is not established beyond doubt. If there be uncertainly as to the breeder, there must certainly be uncertainty as to the sire. The only evidence which will put the matter beyond doubt are the books of imp Trustee. —Editor.]

The American Trotting Association.

Two weeks ago we published a list of the persons at present under suspension or that have been expelled by the National, and made a few remarks in reference thereto, which has called out the following letter from the Secretary of the American Association:

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Permit me to call your attention to a little error in the heading of "Suspensions and expulsions" published in your issue of April 26th, page 26. Suspensions by the National Trotting Association are not recognized by the American, or *vice versa*; but all persons and horses ruled off by the American Racing Association, or expelled by the National Trotting Association for fraud, are likewise disqualified from competing on tracks of members of the American Trotting Association. But persons and horses expelled by the American Trotting Association for fraud are welcomed by the National Trotting Association. The disqualification on American tracks of persons and horses expelled for fraud by the National Trotting Association was done in order to promote the breeding and trotting interests of the country; as it was deemed by our Congress that a person or horse expelled for fraudulent transactions by any reputable organization was not fit to compete on American tracks.

Yours truly,
J. H. Steiner, Secretary.

Parties having mares that are barren or irregular breeders would do well to consult Dr. G. W. Simpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Best of references.

Entries for the Breeders' Meeting.

We give below a list of the entries received by the Secretary for the P. C. T. H. B. A. Meeting, which will be acted on too late for official notification this week, but in our next issue we will be able to state what action the Directors have taken in regard to them.

TROTTING STAKES.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS OF 1887.

Eligible to 2:40 class. Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $50, with $300 added. Entrance payable $10 May 1, 1890, $15 July 1, 1890, and $25 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

Funk Bros. b f Lizzie, by Elector 2170, dam by Duke McClellan
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet.
U. S. Gregory's b f Lynette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle by Kentucky Hunter.
J. A. Goldsmith's ch m Serena by Sidney, dam Blonde by Elmo.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Millie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosetta by The Moor.
Geo. W. Woodard's gr h Silver King by Jim Mulvenna.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS OF 1886.

Eligible to 2:30 class. Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $50, with $400 added. Entrance payable $10 on May 1, 1890, $15 on July 1, 1890, and $25 on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.

Col. H. I. Thornton's br c Valona by Nutwood, Jr., dam Lucy Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Arlana by Ansel, dam Rebecca by General Benton.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Shultz's St. Clair.
W. S. Hobart's ch m Nola by Nutwood, dam Belle Byron by Bowman's Clark Chief.
B. C. Holly's b h Prodigal 6000 by Pancost, dam Beatrice by Cuyler 100.
Souther Farm's b s Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthurton.
San Mateo Stock Farm's br f Anita by Le Grande, dam Hannah Price by Arthurton.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s blk f Kalle S by Director, dam Alpha Medium by Happy Medium.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s blk f Lady Director by Director, dam by Hambletonian Jr.
Geo. W. Woodard's b h Alex Bulton Jr., by Alexander Button, dam by John Nelson.
Wilfred Page's h h Eclectic 11,321 by Electioneer, dam Manette by Nutwood.
Fred W. Loeber's blk m Directa by Director, dam Alida by Admiral.

NOMINATION TROTTING PURSES.

$2,000. Stallion Purse.

Open to stallions eligible to the 2:18 class. Mile heats best three in five. Entrance $200, payable, $40 May 1, 1890, $40 July 1, 1890, $40 August 1, 1890, and $80 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

San Mateo Stock Farm — Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.
E. B. Gifford.

$2,000. Free-for-all.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance, $200, payable $40 May 1, 1890, $40 July 1, 1890, $40 August 1, 1890, and $80 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

B. C. Holly. — Cyrus Berry.
San Mateo Stock Farm. — Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

$1,500. Five-Year-Olds. Foals 1885.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $150, payable $30 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at the time of the last payment.

Palo Alto Stock Farm. — San Mateo Stock Farm.
San Miguel Stock Farm. — Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

$1,500. 2:22 Class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance, $150, payable $30 May 1, 1890, $30 July 1, 1890, $30 August 1, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at the time of the last payment.

B. C. Holly. — Palo Alto Stock Farm.
McFayden & Murphy — Souther Farm.
Napa Stock Farm. — San Mateo Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. — E. B. Gifford.
H. W. Cooper.

$1,500. 2:27 class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance $150. Payable, $30 May 1st, 1890, $30 July 1st, 1890, $30 August 1st, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

B. C. Holly. — Soulher Farm.
C. H. Corey. — San Mateo Stock Farm.
R. T. Carroll. — Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.
A. T. Hatch. — R. Murphy.

NOMINATION PACING PURSES.

$1,500. Free for all.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance, 150. Payable, $30 May 1st, 1890, $30 July 1st, 1890, $30 August 1st, 1890, and $60 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

B. C. Holly. — Geo. W. Woodard.
Napa Stock Farm. — C. H. Corey
San Mateo Stock Farm. — J. L. McCord.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

$1,000. 2:25 class.

Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance, $100. Payable, $.0 May 1st, 1890, $20 July 1st, 1890, $.0 August 1st, 1890, and $40 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

Napa Stock Farm. — Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.
San Mateo Stock Farm. — B. C. Holly.

Guenoc Stock Farm Purchases.

Judge J. McM. Shafter has sold to the Guenoo Stock Farm, five thoroughbred mares and four foals as follows:

Wah-ta-wah, foaled 1876, by War Dance, dam Date Tree by Mickey Free. Wah-ta-Wah has a bay colt by imp Greenback for which the name of "Guenoc" has been claimed.

Prosperine, b m, foaled 1876, by Daniel Boone, dam Anna H. by Lee Paul. This mare has a chestnut filly by imp Greenback, the name of Proatitute being claimed for her.

Una, foaled 1876, by Daniel Boone, dam by Beacon. Una has a brown filly by imp Greenback, for which the name of Leonie is claimed.

Miss Hooker, ch m, foaled 1883, by Joe Hooker, dam Napa Queen by Norfolk. Miss Hooker has a bay filly at her side by St. Savior, and this little lady has been named Itawamba.

Alice T by Haddington, dam Una by Daniel Boone is barren this season.

The price given is not stated.

Mr. Frederick Gebhard and friends started overland on Thursday evening, after a stay of almost a month at the Guenoc Farm. The gentlemen were all pleased with their trip, and Mr. Gebhard is well satisfied with his Lake County investment. He will keep adding from time to time to the brood mare division at Guenoc, hoping in the near future to have a list of matrons that will compare favorably with any establishment of like kind in the Eastern States.

Well Bred Fillies for a California Breeding Farm.

Some weeks ago Mr. Fair's Superintendent, Humphrey Sullivan, started for Wyoming Terrrtory to purchase any well bred mares or fillies that might suit his eye, and at Uinta Stock Farm, the property of A. C. Beckwith, he secured several which are a credit alike to his judgment and good taste. Among those which he has brought back to California with him is Fanny McGregor, a chestnut filly, foaled 1887, by Robert McGreger 647, dam Fanny Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58; 2nd dam by Mambrino Whalebone; 3rd dam by Tom Crowder: 4th dam by Old Copper Bottom. Fanny McGregor comes from two very fine families, and from her breeding should surely trot and stay for any distance. Her sire is one of the greatest trotting horses that this country has ever seen, while her dam represents the great broodmare family of the present day. Robert McGregor is the sire of eight in the 2:30 list, including the well known Bonnie McGregor, whose record of 2:13½ has stamped him as one of the fastest horses of the present decade. Going into the Mambrino Patchen family, we find this notable sire with fourteen in the list, while twenty-eight of his sons have got fifty-four trotters and three pacers, while thirty-two of his daughters have produced thirty-five trotters and three pacers.

Hattie H. is a bay filly, foaled 1888, by Wyoming Chief 3897, dam Flora Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes 519; 2d dam by Seeley's American Star 14. As Wyoming Chief combines the blood of Strathmore, Woodford Mambrino, Miss Russell and Pilot Jr., this mare should make a very valuable addition to the farm, either for trotting purposes or as an inmate of the harem.

Lizzie H. is a bay filly, foaled 1889, by Wyoming Chief 3897, dam Hilda Rose by Dictator 113; 2d dam Fanny Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. This filly is fine, shapely, and trots well, which she should surely do when we consider the combination of great blood lines which flow through her veins.

Annie Kirkwood is a chestnut filly, foaled 1889, by Sainwood 5064, dan Annie Kirksey 408; 2d dam Miss Kirksey by Mambrino Le Grand; 3d dam Nellie by White Mountain; 4th dam Nellie Bly by Rhode's Highlander; 5th dam by Young Sidi Hamet. Here we again find the Hambletonian, Abdallah and Mambrino blood to back up an exquisite filly which is the equal of any yearling ever seen in the country.

Zetlie is a bay filly, foaled 1889, by Wyoming Chief 3897, dam Flora Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes 519; 2d dam by Seeley's American Star 14, etc. This is a beautiful little miss, of quality and substance, compact and powerful, very stylish and nicely finished; she is well gaited, and shows nothing but trot. Her dam is one of the finest specimens of the Wilkes family to be found anywhere, and her first foal was sold as a two-year-old for $3,000.

Princess Wilkes is a black filly, foaled 1889, by Ned Wilkes 4775, dam Princess Clay by American Clay 34· 2nd dam Carrie Prince by Black Prince; 3rd dam Gip by Abdallah and thence on through the thoroughbred lines to imp. Diomed; here is another of the grand combinations which should at once produce good game trotters. American Clay with very limited opportunities got three in the 2:30 list, and two of his sons have got six, while seventeen of his daughters have produced eighteen trotters and two pacers. Carrie Prince, the grandam of Princess Wilkes is bred very much like Daniel Lambert, her sire being a son of Hill's Black Hawk, and her dam a daughter of Old Abdallah. The sire of this beautiful little filly is by Baron Wilkes 4758 dam Steinette by Steinway 1808; 2nd dam Ned, the dam of Clemmie G. 2:15¼, Post Boy 2:23, Alice Stoner 2:24½, Mystery 2:25¾ and Forest Wilkes 2:24½. With such blood lines emanating from both sire and dam, Princess Wilkes should prove a perfect gem.

We are pleased to see that Mr. Fair has purchased such extremely well-bred mares and fillies, and sincerely trust that the money invested may be well spent.

Inyo Notes.

A few days ago, it was a privilege on my passage up the valley, to call on W. S. Enos, and while there passed a very agreeable hour among the horses owned by him and Mr. McSweeny.

The horse that particularly attracted my attention and admiration was the young horse Falliaton, son of Fallis. From his sire he draws some of the blueat of blue trotting blood, that of the justly famous Electioneer; and on the side of his dam he is a great grandson of the thoroughbred Belmont (Williamson's) sire of Venture 2:27¼, and of the dams of some speedy ones; also through his dam he is a grandson of General McClellan, she being sired by Duke McClellan, son of the General.

Falliston is three years old, having been foaled in April, 1887, in Owens Valley, Inyo Co. He is a deep bay with black points, clean limbed and beautiful. He has an intelligent head, kind eye and small well set ears. To my eyes, by no means those of a professional, he is the model of a perfect horse being outlined in every part by Hogarth's line of beauty. In motion he is as near perfection as he looks; he carries himself proudly erect, as if in disdain of his richly endowed companions on the farm, and as he walks, his feet touch the bosom of mother earth as if pavements of gold were none too good for his aristocratic hoofs.

His trotting action is good, but as he has never been trained, the limit of his speed can only be conjectured; however, his ancestors and his own apparent qualifications give promise that when he knocks for admittance at the enchanted portal it will not be denied. Until then he will have to be called a non-standard.

His stable companion is Albenton, son of General Benton and Abbie, by Almont. He is a noble specimen of the equine race, but in many respects not the peer of Falliston.

Being a great lover of a fine horse, I may seem to give a somewhat highly colored picture of this beautiful animal; but other admirers of the same regal race would pardon me if they could have but stood at my side as I feasted my eyes on his symmetrical proportions and graceful movements

We boast of some fine horses here—Thoroughbred, trotting and draft of different breeds, and Inyo with her high altitude, dry climate and good pastures, may, in the near future, begin to make a noise in the world. More anon.

Inyo.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

An excellent showing was made by the members of the Alpine Athletic Clnb on Snnday last, on the occasion of their second out-door meeting, which was held at the Bay District track. Several records were broken and the members of the new organization proved in a substantial manner that their club will be well represented at the championship meeting on Decoration Day.

The outdoor athletes were obliged to stop practice for a conple of days at the beginning of the week owing to the wet weather. The rest, however, will do them more good than harm as many of them have been training hard for several weeks past.

The opening of the Olympic Club's new gronnds will be the next event of importance and great preparations are being made for the occasion.

The wheelmen are enthusiastic over the coming century run which promises to bring out an unusually large field of riders.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

It is said that Purcell, of the O. C. team, recently in a private trial broke the Pacific Coast record for pole vaulting.

Judging from the records made by some of the athletes at the sports of the Alpine Club on Sunday last, a good many of the old time Pacific Coast records will be left in the lurch on May 30th.

The members of the Lurline Club will hold a cross country run from Sausalito on May 18th.

The same club will hold a "Ladies' Night" exhibition in about two weeks, when a select programme of athletic sports will be given.

The students at Berkeley will hold a Field-day on Saturday next. The following is a list of the events to be decided:

1. 100 yards run, maiden, closed.
2. 100 yards run, scratch, open.
3. 220 yards run, handicap, closed.
4. 220 yards run, scratch, open.
5. 440 yards run, scratch, open.
6. 880 yards run, scratch, open.
7. 880 yards run, scratch, closed.
8. 1-mile run, handicap, closed.
9. Running broad jump, handicap, open.
10. Running high jump, handicap, open.
11. Throwing 16-pound hammer, handicap, open.
12. Pole vault, handicap, closed.
13. 1-mile walk, handicap, closed.
14. 120-yard hurdle, handicap, open.
15. High kick, handicap, closed.
16. Consolation race, 440 yards, open.
17. Relay race, 1 mile, 5 men, closed.
18. Tug of-war, teams of 4 men, closed.

These games should be well attended, as all the athletes are now in the pink of condition. The Olympic and Alpine Clubs of this city will send over some of their best men to compete in the open events, which are indeed very numerous. The U. C. men have not been sleeping of late, and will make a good showing against the outside men. Competitors and visitors should take the 12 o'clock boat from this side, as the games will begin promptly at 1 o'clock.

The Alpine Amateur Athletic Club will hold a boxing tournament for members of the club during the month of June. Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners.

Walter Scott of the O. C. appears to be getting back into his old form again. He should make a good fight in the five-mile run on May 30th.

Both the Olympic and Alpine tug-of-war teams are practicing hard for the championship struggle.

ON THE WHEEL.

It is expected that the members of the Bay City Wheelmen will carry off the majority of the prizes at the coming two-day tournament to be held at San Jose, Cal. Hammer, Plummer and Wetmore should certainly win some of the medals.

A number of the local riders were seen riding in the direction of San Jose on Sunday. The roads are now in first class condition. Four or five years ago it was considered quite a performance for a man to ride fifty miles in one day, but at the present time there are dozens of local riders who think nothing of riding all round the bay, a distance of over one hundred miles, on Sunday.

The membership of the California Division League of American wheelmen has largely increased during the past month. There are several candidates now waiting to be elected.

Runs are being held regularly every week by the different clubs which keeps the riders in good condition.

AT THE OARS.

The fine weather on Sunday was appreciated by a good number of the North and South end oarsmen who took practise spins on the bay.

The April Clnb sent out several crews, while the cracks of the Pioneer Clnb also rowed to the Sugar Refinery and aronnd the city front.

The Lurline Club members were busy on Snnday, and not a single boat remained ont of the water. This young club is fast gaining in membership as well as in fame.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

There was no meeting of the P C A A A on Friday evening, May 2nd, as only two delegates were present. It is evident that too many meetings of the Association are held. At present a meeting is held every Friday evening, whereas two meetings a month would be sufficient to transact all the necessary business. Some of the delegates complain of the length of the meetings, which generally drag until about midnight. They say they would willingly attend the meetings if they were held semi-monthly instead of weekly.

The Directors of the California Athletic Clnb have at last decided to do away with their amateur annex. They made a great mistake when they first started the annex. The men who first suggested the idea were not nrged on by their love of pure athletics; it was jealousy and a craving for greatness that prompted them to organize an amateur branch. They thought that by inducing the young members of the Golden Gate Clnb to come over to them they would cripple that clnb, bnt in this idea they were mistaken. On the other hand, they expected to place their clnb on a level with the Olympic by having under their jnrisdiction a body of young amateur athletes. It is trne that some of the best amateurs on the Pacific Coast were connected with the California Athletic Club's annex, but the unmanly and ungentlemanly manner in which some of these athletes were treated by the Directors of the club at large is a sufficient proof that the amateur branch was started merely as a bluff at some of the older and more respectable athletic clubs. When the P C A A A refused to recognize the California amateur annex the Directors of the club became demoralized as it were, and finding that their amateurs were of no use to them they started in to get rid of them as quickly and essily as possible.

The second handicap meeting of the California Footracing Asssociation was held at Central Park on Sunday afternoon. Owing to the counter attractions the attendance was only moderate. The sprinting was good, however, and in the majority of the heats fast time was made It was understood that H. M. Johnson the champion all round athlete was to attempt to lower his own record for the 100 yards run, but as Mr. Johnson was ill the trial was not made. The next meeting of the Association will be held at the same place on Sunday, June 8. All the leading professional sprinters in America will take part in the runs.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

The annnal spring games of the Manhattan Athletic Club will be held at New York City this afternoon.

The individual general athletic championship competition under the anspices of the American Athletic Union will be held at New York City on June 10.

R. C. Chadsy, who rejoices in the title of the champion runner of the National Gnard, and claims the best professional indoor record for three miles, has resigned from company E, Ninth Regiment, N G S N Y, and removed to Stamford, Ct., having accepted a position with the Yale & Towne Lock Company. He intends to join Company C, Fourth Regiment, N G C, and will represent said company in future National Guard contests after the Summer is over, as he does not propose to do any running till Fall.

Two fine performances were accomplished at the games of the South Loudon, Eng, Harriers, held at the Kennington Oval, on April 12. The president of the Oxford University Athletic Club, W. Pollock-Hill, had a virtnal walk over in the 1,320yds. scratch race, he running out against the watch and making the distance in 3m. 12:3-5s., faster time than was ever previously accomplished on a grass course. In the four mile event the winner, J. Kebblewhite, covered the distance in 20m. 20:3-5s., which also easily beats all previous records on turf. He completely outclassed his field, finishing twenty seconds before Fry, the second man.

The Harvard 'Cycling Association have decided to accept the challenge for a team race of two miles between three men each of Harvard and Yale Universities, provided that the chairman of the Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen allows the contest to be governed by other rnles than those laid down in track rule 33 of the Leagne

C. G. Psotta will take both a cedar and a paper shell with him to England, and in the race for the Diamond Sculls at Henley will represent the Schnylkill Navy and also wear the colors of his alma mater, Cornell University.

John Teemer, ex-champion sculler of America, has received a license as a saloon keeper at McKeesport, Pa, and it is announced that he will now abandon rowing and give his whole attention to the liquid refreshment business. It is pretty certain, however, that in case Wm. O'Connor returns to the States champion of the world Teemer will have a try for the honors.

The match between Peter Kemp and Neil Matterson, the Australian sculler, for $2,500 a side was rowed over the usual course on the Paramatta River, at Sydney, N. S. W., on April 25th, and resulted in the victory of the former, who led throughout and won by forty lengths. Time, 21m. 13s. It is now in order for the victor to challenge the winner of the race for the championship of the world (which was not included in the issne of the recent race) between Wm. O'Connor and James Stansbury.

The Columbia Athletic Clnb, of Washington, D. C., opened their new, commodious and elegantly appointed club house on the evening of April 25th, and from the crush within the walls it appeared as though all the youth and beanty of the capital had turned out to celebrate the event. The rooms had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, flowers and tropical plants being here, there and everywhere in the greatest profusion, and the scene ersembling fairyland. The members of the clnb paid the closest attention to their guests, fair and otherwise, and everybody present managed to derive much real enjoyment from the visit, despite the elbowing they were unavoidably subjected to. The Columbias may well feel proud of their new home, and the inducements now offered should have the effect of adding largely to the membership of the organization.

William Jackson, alias "The American Deer," the veteran runner once famous in sporting circles the world over, is still living in England, and is to take a complimentary benefit at the Royal Albert Music Hall, London, on May 13th.

ALPINE DAY.

A Great Athletic Tournament at the Bay District Track.

Walking and Running Records Broken.

The second out-door athletic meeting of the Alpine Amateur Athletic clnb was held at the Bay District track on Sunday last under the most favorsble anspicies. The weather was warm and delightful, and the surrounding hills and fields looked fresh and green. A more perfect day for field games could not have been selected, the strong winds that generally blow up the home shelter of the Bay District were substitnted by gentle zephyrs that soothingly fanned the faces of the spectators as they sat in the grand stands. The attendance was fair, being probably abont 1,000, and the track in very good order, especially in front of the club honse where the sprint races were decided.

The Phœnix Military Band played choice selections during the progress of the games, and the music certainly encouraged the athletes, for several records were broken. The Alpine Club is a new organization, and we do not care to sensnre any of its members, but we think the members at large shonld have taken more interest in last Snnday's games. The management of the meeting was left to half a dozen of the members, most of whom were entered for the games, while the majority stood around or sat up in the grand stands watching the sport. The result was that outsiders had to be called in as judges, timers and measurers. The Alpine Club has now a membership of nearly 200, and in future the members at large should get in and work on an occasion like that of Sunday last, and show the public that they were both willing and able to manage their own games.

The Marshalls failed to do their duty and allowed men and boys to crowd on the track to such an extent that the ladies and their escorts in the Grand Stands were nnable to witness the finishes of the races. Several prominent club men were present, including W. Greer Harrison, the ex-President of the Olympic Club, who speaks very highly of the Alpine Clnb.

The first event on the programme was the 100 yards run (novice) for members of the club. Kelly was the favorite, but J. W. Creagh, a comparatively new man, surprised his clnb mates by winning the event with perfect ease in 11 3-5 secs. It was said that Creagh had only practiced twice for the race and if the report be correct he should make his mark st sprinting.

A handicap race of 120 yards also for members of the club was next on the programme, and the scratch man John D. Garrison won after a magnificent struggle from E. P. Moody, who had five yards start. Previous to the race many claimed that Garrison was too heavily handicapped, but the handicapper had his time down fine and felt confident that he had a good show to win. Another new man turned up in the shot putting event in the person of P. J Sheedy, who in his first put covered a distance of 32ft 9½in. Even with big handicaps none of the other contestants could come up to Sheedy, who felt very proud of his victory. With proper practice Sheedy should make a fine showing in the championship games.

The most exciting race of the day was next decided. It was a 440-yard handicap rnn, open. Many thought that Henderson of the Olympic Club, who was placed at scratch, would have had an easy victory, bnt Garrison of the Alpines was in too fine a condition to be beaten. He had eight yards start off Henderson and won rather easily in 53 1-5 seconds. The speed and staying powers displayed by the Alpine man in the race caused a good many of the sports present to change their minds as to the respective merits of Henderson and Garrison. Many claimed that Garrison could defeat Henderson from scratch.

A three-mile handicap walk, open, brought out but two starters, P. N. Gafney and A. Cooke, both of the Alpine Clnb. Gafney was in good condition, having trained faithfully for six weeks before. He broke all the Pacific Coast records. The old records are as follows: One-half mile, 3:31 (Horace Coffin, O. A. C.), one mile, 7:10½ (C. B. Hill, M. C. C), one and one-half miles, 12:07 (Horace Coffin, O. A. C.), two miles, 16:57, and three miles, 25:51¼ (P. N. Gafney, A. A. A. C.) Gafney's time was as follows: One half mile, 3:26½; one mile, 7:07; one and one-half miles, 11:03; two miles, 15:13, and three miles, 25:09. It will be seen that all the records were lowered by many seconds. For five days previous to the race, Gafney had been sick, and when he finished the second mile he was obliged to stop through weakness. On coming too, however, he continued on, and although in stopping he lost over one and a half minutes, he managed to break the three-mile record by 42½ seconds. A couple of prejudiced individuals who were present claimed that Gafney did not walk square during one period of the race, but as the judges who followed the men around the track thought otherwise, Gafney's walking was accepted as square. When C. B. Hill made the mile record of 7:10½ at Oakland six years ago, a good many persons claimed that he had run. It is a hard task to judge walking, and it takes an experienced eye to detect "mixing." Some people imagine that because a man makes very fast time he must be running. They will not take the trouble to watch the performer's movement steadily, preferring to base their opinions on the announced time. Charles Little, of the Alpine Club, surprised the people by winning the Club 880-yard handicap run from scratch in 2m. 7¼s, a little over a second slower than the coast record. Little is a very small man, and when in condition weighs only 105 pounds. He has a splendid style, and covers ground in a very graceful manner. Some of the "kickers" present claimed that Little must be a professional on account of the fast time he made. J. F O'Connor, of the Alpine Clnb, won the running high jump in grand style, clearing 5ft. 3½in. He was the scratch man With steady practice O'Connor should get over 5ft. 6in. Charles Armbruster, who got second, is a very promising young man, and also promises to become famous at this pastime.

Garrison again achieved another victory by winning the 220 yard run from scratch in 24½ secs.

The three mile run brought out all the cracks. Little won in 16min 30sec, breaking the coast record by several seconds. He had 15 seconds handicap. Cooley, of the Olympics, finished second. He was one of the scratch men but Little reversed affairs by gaining on his handicap. Walter Scott also started but had to quit on the second mile. Little can probably beat any amateur on the coast at any distance from a quarter of a mile up to ten miles.

The open hundred yards run was won by J D Garrison, of the Alpines, in 10¾ seconds. He had a start of 4 yds.

The final event was a steeplechase which H. C. Cassidy easily won. He made a fine race considering the fact that he was out of form.

Cooke, who participated in the three-mile walk obtained second place, and he, although very tired, made good time.

The following is a summary of the results:

100 yards run Novice (club) J W Creagh, 1 st, Time 11¾ secs., R C Stasts, 2nd by 3 yards.

120 yards run, handicap (club) J D Garrison, scratch, 1st, Time 13 secs., E P Moody, 5yds. 2nd.

Putting 16lb. shot, handicap (clnb) P J Sheedy scratch, 1st 32ft. 9½in, John Hart 3ft. 2nd.

440 yards run, handicap (open) J D Garrison, 8yds. 1st., A S Henderson, Olympic Club, scratch 2nd. Time 53 1-5sec. won by 3yds.

3-mile handicap walk, (open) P N Gafney scratch, 1st, Time 25min. 9sec., A Cooke, 45secs. 2nd won by 2ft.

880 yards run handicap (club) Charles Little scratch, 1st. Time 2min. 7¼secs., E P Moody, 40yds. 2nd., won by a couple of feet.

Running high jump, handicap (club) J F O'Conner, scratch 1st, 5ft. 3½in., Charles Armbruster 3in. 2nd 5ft. 3in.

220 yards run handicap. (club) J D Garrison. scratch, 1st., Time 24¼secs., J W Creagh, 8 yds. 2nd won by 2yds.

3 mile run, handicap (open) Charles Little A A A C, 15secs. 1st, F L Cooley O A C scratch, 2nd, Time 16min. 30secs.

100 yard run handicap (open) John D Garrison 4yds, 1st., Time 10¾secs, H S Henderson scratch O A C 2nd.

Steeplechase. handicap, (clnb) H C Cassidy scratch, 1st, A Cooke, 40yds. 2nd., No time taken.

TURF AND TRACK.

Fordham has won eleven races this season.

Mr. Belmont has relegated Sbe to private life.

Gabe Case is in charge of the club house at Fleetwood Park.

The Haggin yearlings will probably he sold this year as Westchester.

A brother to Connemara has been foaled at Mr. Cassatt's Chesterbrook Farm.

Rancho Del Paso's mare Mabel, sister to Beautiful Bells, is stinted to Stamboul 2:12¼.

Dan Dennison says: Prince of Norfolk will prove himself the best stallion in California.

Frank Anthony of Denver, Col., has bought a four-year old Red Wilkes colt for $3,700.

C. B. Hawkins recently had a full brother to Longstreet foaled at his farm near Lexington, Ky.

Maud Hampton's filly foal by Sir Modred is as good looking as any the grand old mare has ever produced.

Pancoast has so far recovered from the stroke of lightning received two years ago as to be useful in the stud.

Juno (dam of Earl 2:23¾ and Greenlander 2:19¼) by Hambletonian 10 out of Lady Morrison will be bred to Axtell.

Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass, has raised a guarantee fund of $25,000 and will be in the grand circuit as usual.

Messrs. Kelly & Samuels decided to dispense with Cook's services, and have engaged Casey McLaughlin in his place.

Geo. W. Leavitt of Boston has sold the pacing stallion Cohannet, 2:17½, to W. L. Gront of Orange, Mass., for $3,000.

B. C. Holly says Mountain Boy's colts are exceptionally good looking, and he is particularly sweet on one or two of them.

S P. Armstrong, of Juggler fame, has five horses of D. J. McCarty's at the latter's place on the Coney Island plank road.

Messrs Kelly and Samuels last Saturday sold Welcome, br m. 5, Warwick—Aeolia to L. J. Rose, who will breed her to Argyle.

Milton Young has sold his three-year-old filly Helter Skelter, by Pell Mell- Encore, to Edward Corrigan of Kansas City for $5,000.

The two crack broodmares, Explosion and Maud Hampton, have filly foals, the former by Darebin and the latter by Sir Modred.

Small Hopes, Vanderhilt's $10,000 trotter, and afterwards a notorious "ringer," is now hauling an express wagon in New York.

Ed Corrigan has purchased from the Strans Brothers, of Lexington, the yearling colt by Longfellow, dam Latonia by Billet, for $3,000.

Mr. White's Derby candidate, Kirkham, ran third (on the 29th) for the Hastings plate, one mile, Heanme winning and Hackler second.

Col. F. E. Brace, a well known racing man and the breeder of St. Gatien, the dead heater for the Derby in 1884, committed suicide in England.

Messrs. Tucker & Cberry have purchased the brown two year old colt National by Leonatus dam Brandoline. The price is said to be $7,500.

H. D. Miller's Daisy is being stinted to imported Cheviot and if she rounds too, will be raced in the fall instead of going East as was intended.

Judge R. N. Baskin, of Salt Lake City, has bought of S. Herr, the brown two-year-old filly Leora Queen by Emory Boy, dam King Girl, for $1,000.

Henry Walsh returned to Palo Alto last Sunday. He turned over Racine, Homer and Glenlivet to McCormick, who will train them for the Uudine Stable.

Two minuses make a plus. A pure-gaited natural trotter is the result of the mating of Roy Wilkes 2.12¾, and Jenny Lind 2:17, both pacers, last season.

Since Samuel Emery, the bookmaker, paid $5,000 for Fordham at the Dwyer sale last December, the speedy brown son of Falsetto has won eleven races, worth $3,960.

French Park has been declared out of the Suburban, a fact which would seem to indicate that Mr. Gideon's horse will not be able to undergo the severe work of training.

W. W. Adams of Lexington has bought of R. T. Arnold the two year old colt by Vauxhall-Silken Ban, by King Ban, for $1,000. He will be shipped to Buenos Ayres, where he will race.

The cheatnut colt Fontenoy, 2 years, by Fonso, dam Sleepy Kate, dropped dead at Lexington, Ky., while galloping on the 22d. He was well tried and considered a colt of great promise.

One of the handsomest teams in the state is J. L. McCord's two chestnuts, Mary Lou 2:25¼ and a four year old gelding full brother to her. Mr. McCord was driving them daily in Sacramento last week.

It is said that Col. McIntyre is having the McCarty white hat renovated after its 17th of March experience, and that it will positively make its reappearance, with a new nap, on Brooklyn Handicap day.

When Donathan left with the Hearst Stable it was intended to go to Washington Park, and after a few days rest go to New York, but while en route Donathan received a telegram and went to St. Louis instead.

"If you stay in the breeding business twenty years longer, I predict that you will make more money than if you worked even a gold mine," was the remark of Senator Stanford to a well known breeder after the close of the Palo Alto sale in New York.

Eclipse by imported Kyrle Daly out of Billow by Longfield was sold at the Haggin sale last year for $325. His owner when asked to put a price on him after his last victory said $25,000, $10,000 was offered for him and refused.

It is of the highest importance that the rule requiring pedigrees of horses to be given with all entries be enforced by managers of trotting associations, and papers reporting trotting races should always pedigree their summaries.

Mr. A. B. Etter, of Amherst, N. S., while on a visit to the United States, a short time ago, purchased the valuable two-year-old filly Highlawn Belle, by Alcantara, 2:23, dam Almonia by Almont 33, out of the dam of Aristomont, 2:27¾.

John Reavey bought of Dr. Cutler, the well known Sacramento veterinary surgeon, two colts last week. They are own brothers a yearling and a two-year-old by Joe Hooker out of a mare by Wildidle, grandam Emma Barnes by Norfolk.

Helter Skelter made a show of her company in the Nevada Stakes on May 1st. Ed Corrigan purchased her from Milt Young for $5,000, and by her victory he won more than half of that sum. The filly is by the English stallion Pell Mell.

Messrs. J. A. & A. H. Morris have a two-year-old colt called Glucose. The Castle Stable also rejoices in the possession of a Glucose of the same age. If both stick to the name, the bewildered speculators are apt to get "stuck" on the wrong one.

Charlie Dennison left with the Rose Stable last week. Charlie, who has been very successful this spring, should learn a good deal on the Eastern trip, and as he can ride a handy weight, is quiet and steady, he will reflect credit to his well known sire, the irrepressible Dan.

The well-known broodmare Hettie B died at Capt. Franklin's Kennesaw Stud, Gallatin, Tenn., on the 19th. She was a bay mare, bred by Capt. Franklin in 1878, by imp. Glengarry, dam Kathleen (George Kinney's dam), by Lexington; 2nd dam Maria Iunis by imp. Yorkshire.

The May Day races at South Park, Eureka, resulted as follows: Trotting, mile heats, 2 in 3, was won in straight heats by T. F. Rick's bay mare Bessie; time, 2:52, 2:53¼. The half mile dash, for two-year-olds, was won by E C. Hunt's Arthur H. Jr. The other trotting race was won in straight heats by Ole Peterson's brown gelding Charlie.

C. B. Hawkins, the breeder of the famous Longstreet, is playing in hard luck. He has six mares, one of whom proved barren, two others slipped their foals, two colts died after living a few weeks, and only one of the lot, Semper Idem, the dam of Longstreet, came out all right with a fine brown colt. He is by the great sire, Longfellow, and therefore a full brother of Longstreet.

The following horses have been shipped by Mr. Ellam of Picadilly, London, with a stud groom and jockey, to Mr. A. Whitehouse of Wyoming: Busy Bee, 8 yrs., bay horse, by Altyre; Queen Bee, by King Tom; Clementia, by Venison; Little Vixen, 5 yrs., mare by Foxhall; Mattie—Astray, by Blair Athol; Iluna, 13 yrs., mare by Blair Athol; Martinique, by Macaroni; Taxation, 6 yrs., mare by Richelieu and a Hackney stallion.

The five-year-old mare Seabreeze, winner of the Oaks and St. Leger in 1888, and many other valuable races has been sent to Welbeck to the Duke of Portland's unbeaten St. Simon by Galopin. Seabreeze is by Isonomy out of St. Marguerite by Hermit out of Devotion by Stockwell. If the result of the mating of two such royally bred race-horses were put up at auction as a yearling the chances are that all yearling prices would be eclipsed.

An Austrian gentleman visiting New York made the journey from his country to induce one of the best of our jockeys to go to Austria and ride for Prince Esterhazy, the principal turfman in Austria. "Snapper" Garrison was approached by this gentleman, who made a most tempting offer to the "Snapper". It is said to be as high as $30,000 for the season, but Garrison was yet staunch enough to declare that America was good enough for him.

The racing galloway Merry Bells, that died in England about two weeks ago, while being prepared for the Abbey Park meeting, appears to have been a greater performer than old Barnum. She was foaled 1863, sired by Knight of St. Patrick, dam Solitude, and had won one hundred and twenty-two races before she was retired to the paddock at the age of twenty-one. Proving a failure as a matron, she was taken up and put in training at twenty-seven years old, and she was running wonderfully well until a day before her death.

At the Belle Meade sale it was pitiful to see the anxiety of the stud grooms when the stallions were being auctioned off. Old Bob, the venerable head groom, was in a fever of anxiety for fear some of his pets would be sold away from the farm, and when Iroquois was under the hammer and about to be knocked down, the groom, who held the horse's bridle, not knowing where the last bid came from, excitedly called out to Captain Kidd, the auctioneer: "Be shure you close him on de right man."

When a shoe is to be taken off it must not be violently wrenched at the risk of splitting off a large piece of hoof with it. Let the clinched ends of each nail be first turned back. Then the shoe may be carefully raised with the pinchers, far enough to withdraw the nails, so that their heads may be taken hold of by the pinchers and each nail separately drawn. The nails may also be drawn out, one at a time, so as not to alter the position of the tip or shoe, and a fast nail, made to exactly fit the countersink in the shoe and to pass through the same hole in the hoof, may be driven in its place.

Jimmy Dustin is gradually gathering together a select Stable of trotters for the circuit. Dan Dennison's old favorite Rabe 2:24 is among the string. Dustin still has room for another good one or two, and as he is well known as one of the best and steadiest drivers in the country; he should soon fill up the vacancies in his stable. Only last week from memory he ran off over twenty horses with records better than 2:20;which he has handled, including Johnston 2::06¾ Maxie Cobb 2:13¾, Rowdy Boy 2:13¾, Almont Patchen 2:15, Anteeo 2:16¼, Darby 2:16¾, Charley Ford 2:16¾, J Q 2:17¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, Ned Winslow 2:17¼, Allsn Roy 2:17½, Adelaide 2:18, Monroe Chief 2:18¼, Pickard 2:18¼, Keene Jim 2:19¼, Frank 2:19½, Tronbador 2:19¼, Alfred G 2:19¾, Maggie E 2:19¾, Camors 2:19¾, Deck Wright 2:19¾, besides lowering with Faustino last year the yearling stallion record to 2:35.

The Ione Valley Echo says: Geo. Brown of Plymouth and Elmer Devore of the Consumnes, came to Ione, Wednesday, and while here offered to trot their buggy horse against any horse in town. Alex. Fowler of San Francisco looked at the horse, accepted the proposition, and a bet of $20 a side was made. Mr. Fowler then started out to find a horse, and selected C. F. Bunch's Ajax. The race, one mile dash, took place at the Park in the afternoon. The visitor's horse trotted a lively clip for a half mile, but Ajax was too much for him and won by several lengths. The time, we are informed, was 2:48½.

Several California racing men have been complaining about the dearth of good trainers and yet James Garland, better known as Big Jim, is at present disengaged. Jim, is, as is well known, one of the most successful trainers on the coast, a favorite with all men on account of his kindly nature and good judgment. All race goers recollect the fine shape in which Beaconsfield was brought to the post for his engagements, while only last spring Emotion was in grand form and with ordinary luck could not have lost the six furlong race won by White Cloud. Garland is at present living in Sacramento.

The Undine Stable and W. H. Smith's horses will go to Chicago next week, the former will include Homer, the speedy two year-old who beat Fairy at the Blood Horse meeting; Tycoon, who was very successful last year at Sacramento and other meetings; Racine, who has an unburnished escutcheon, for when he has not won, he has run second to his stable companion; and Glenlivet, a two year-old sister to Queen. Joe Narvice will ride for the stable, and W. McCormick—than whom there is no better—will train. Mr. Smith will have the sensational Al Farrow, Longshot, the speedy Susie S., and probably Duke of Milpitas with F. De Poister in charge.

Jockeys make a great mistake in bringing the spur into the sides of their horse as the first intimation that he is wanted to jump forward. If daily practiced to walk and to stand a long time in row, and then at some painless signal to start off with companions at no furious pace, and to pull up soon, without any racing, the young horse would come to learn that he need not tear himself to pieces before his race begins, nor be prancing ten yards behind, or with his head the wrong way, when the flag drops. Trainers might often agree together or with any friend on horseback to introduce occasionally the excitement of strange company, which would, no doubt, be an important part of the lesson.

The Kelly & Samuels stable, with Dan Hennessy in charge, will leave for Denver on Monday. Ed McGinnis, Pliny and Lizette will form the stable. The former is well known on the coast, having been a successful performer for three years, while Pliny who was purchased a year ago from Palo Alto, has done well for his owners and should account for the Colorado Derby. Lizette is a two year-old filly by Hyder Ali out of Kate Fletcher. Casey McLaughlin will ride for the stable instead of Cook, whose services have been dispensed with. The Golden Gate Stable and probably the Orange Grove Stable will go at the same date to participate in the racing at the Overland Park meeting.

Last week we noticed that the young Electioneer stallion, Bow Bells, had been severly injured at the Hermitage Stud. "Bon Air" has a paragraph in the Spirit which would tend to show that the colt was not as badly injured as at first supposed; he says

"The great Bow Bells received a slight hurt at the Hermitage Stud the other day, which was at first thought to be serious, but which, I am glad to state, will not result in any permanent injury. The hurt was received while in the act of embracing a mare. In some way all his feet left the earth, and before the attendants could prevent it the horse fell to the ground, striking on his hip. I asked Mr. Overton if the horse was badly hurt, and he replied that he was not; that he would be all right in a few days."

Le Roi Est Mort; Hermit is dead. Most race-goers will recollect the snowstorm year (1867) when Hermit won the Derby at 66—1. He was shortly afterwards relegated to the stud, and has earned undying fame for himself by his sons and daughters, whose racing qualities were so excellent, and the public demand for his services was so great, that Henry Chaplin, the owner of Hermit, had at last to limit him to five approved mares—outside his own—at $1,250 each. Among the best of his get are Shotover, St. Blaise (now Mr. Belmont's property) both Derby winners, Friars Balsam, Thebais, Peter, Tristan, Martini, St. Marguerite (dam of Seabreeze), Lonely, St. Mirin and St. Medard. Hermit mares are invaluable, and as a matter of fact, cannot be purchased for love or money. Flirt, the dam of Gorgo and Flambean, is one of the few in this country—by the way, Mrs. Langtry's Friar Tuck is a full brother to Flirt. Hermit was foaled in 1864 by Newminster, out of Seclusion by Tadmor, grandam Miss Sellon by Cowl.

The Rose stable left for New York last Saturday morning. Bridges had nine horses on the car, viz., Mikado, ch g, 6, Shiloh, dam Margery; Rico, b g, 3, Shannon, dam Fannie Lewis; Rover, 3, ch c Wildidle, dam imp Rosetta and six 2-year olds; Conrad, br c, Flood, dam imp Goula; Oscar, br c, Wildidle, by imp Petroleuse, a brown colt brother to Rico by Shannon out of Fannie Lewis; Fairy, b f, Argyle, dam Fairy Rose—dam of Racine and Shannon Rose; Peri, blk f, a sister to Oreflamme by Flood—Frolic, and Flight, b f, aister to Faustine by Flood dam imp Flirt, dam of Gorgo and Flambeau. Mikado was very successful last year in California and should make a useful plater. Rico was the winner of the Nighthawk Stakes in 1:42, at Sacramento, last fall, and should be more than useful. Fairy is probably one of the speediest two-year-old fillies in America. Flight should be good. Monohan and Charlie Dennison went on with stable. Mr. Rose left this week for New York.

An express agent, speaking of shipping stock by freight, told a story of Sam Bryant. "I had been negotiating last spring with Sam Bryant concerning shipping his horses to Louisville, and was at West Side Park talking to him, having just about completed arrangements, when a red-faced race-horse owner, who seemed to be on excellent terms with the redoubtable Bryant, came up and in a badgering tone remarked: 'Hello, Sam, you've a fool to ship them horses by express when they will be just as safe and won't cost half as much by freight.' I began to be a little uneasy for fear the remark would influence my man not to let me have the shipment, but I was soon reassured. 'Look here,' said Bryant, as he turned a withering glance upon the speaker and scanned him from head to foot, 'I reckon you wouldn't.' Then after a scornful silence of a few seconds, he jerked out: 'When I had hosses like yourn, an' it ain't long ago neither—yes, I used to have 'em—I didn't ship by express neither. I drove 'em through the country.'"

Secretery Brewster of the Wsshington Perk Club, Chicago, is qnoted as saying: "I will het a good ronnd eum now that El Lio Rey will not win the Americen Derhy, and I will go farther than that and wager that he will not even he a etarter. I heve had twenty-seven yeare' experience in the racehorse bnsinese, and I heve never yet seen a horse that had either lung fever or pheumonia that had pulled through and ran a mile and a half at good epeed. I do not care whether the horse is a roarer or not. There is one thing, however, that I do know, and thst is he was a very eick horse last fall. It took four men to hold him np for hours, nnd it was their attention that pulled him through. Hsd he been allowed to lie down the chances are that he would have died. Shonld he come to the post there may be a lot of fools who will he scared out by hie appearance, for there are lots of fools in the racehorse business.

"At a sale of Nelson stock in this city on the 24th inet," says a Boston correspondent of the New York Sun, 'Mr. C. H. Neleon, the owner of the celebrated stallion Nelson, 2:14¼. and 'Myrtle' Downing, a well known sporting man, became involved in a hot argnment. Downing offered to wager $2,500 that Alcryon could beat Nelson, and characterized the great nationel stallion race, which was trotted at Beacon Park last September, which was won by Nelson, as a 'job.' Nelson waxed warm and offered to bet $50 that Downing wonld not make good his offer to het $2,500. Whereupon Downing put up $50 that he would bet, and went away to get the money. He retnrned with $2,500, flaunted it in Nelson's face, after which he planked it down on a desk and cslled upon Nelson to cover it, at the eame time claiming the $50 which he said that Nelson wagered that he would not 'put up.' A hot argnment followed, which interfered with the sa'e. At length a policeman cleared the crowd, and the stakeholder, to stop all disputes, retnrned hoth Nelson and Downing their money."

The sons of Eolus are in great request as stallions. Eolien has been sold to Mr. Wm. Easton of New York, to Messrs. Kohrs & Beilenberg, Deer Lodge City, Montana. Eolian is a brown horse, bred in 1883 by Mr. R. J. Hencock at the Ellerslie Stud, Alhemarle, Va. He ie a eon of Eolus, dam Calash, by imp Phaeton; 2nd dam Blandina by Lexington; 3d dam My Lady by imp Glencoe; 4th dam Motto by imp Barefoot. As a racehorse, Eolian was very snccessful. In 1887, as a four-year-old, he won 16 out of 28 races, among them the Woodlawn Handicap, one mile and three sixteenths, in 2:02¼, with 115 pounds, beating Eurus, 116 lbs.; Volante, 120 lbe; Quito, Rupert, Richmond, Barnum, Dry Monopole, Ben Ali. etc. He defeated Hanover twice at Baltimore. At Coney Island he did hie mile in 1:40¾, beating a field of six teen and carrying 111½ lbs. The followng spring he eclipsed this when, with 115 lbs. up, he beat a field of eight in 1:40¼, the field including Terra Cotta. Eolian is one of the most highly formed horees in the world, and if Montana expecte to produce more Spokanes, he is the right horse.

The conference committee appointed by the Vermont State Agricultural Society and the Connecticut River Valley Association met on the 16th inst. at White River Junction and elected the followlng officere for the joint fair to be held at White River the eecond week in September next: President, George W. Hooker; Secretary, E J. Wallace; Treasurer, J. C. Parker; Executive Committee, H. G. Root, H. N. McIntyre, Chester Pike, Henry Chase, F B. Kendrick, J. C. Parker, George W. Sm th and George W. Hooker. Plans were submitted to the building committee for a fire-proof exhibition building to be 34 by 100 feet, a grand stand with a capacity of 3,000 people, five stables and other buildings necessary. Purses and premiums amounting to $8,000 are offered for competition. In regard to a track, quite a strong sentiment was expressed in favor of the kite-shaped track, the latest fad in mile tracks. One has just been completed at Independence, Ia., and Vermonters want to be the first to introduce one into New England. It would be a big attraction, and as to its practiability it has the indorsement of some of the best horsemen in the country. The indications are at present that the kite-shape will be adopted.

R. E. Loft, writing in the London Live Stock Journal on the subject of mules' breeding says:

There are a number of well-authenticated instances of the female mule breeding. I think Herodotus makes mention of one instance, it was, of course, regarded as an omen. If I am not mietaken the Jardin d' Acclimation in the Bois de Boulogne has more then one prolific mule, prolific both with the aes and the horse. I went with the idea of purchaeing one, but did not find the manager at home. One strain of Barb (North Africa) is enppased to have a croes of the wild ass of the desert, and there is certainly a mulish appearance in some points noticeable in the Barb that is by no means the case in the Syrian. And the interbreeding of animals in a state of nature is different from that of animals in a state of domestication. I believe a cross between the fowl and pigeon has been produced, but not in a state of nature. I saw the Parie prolific mulee, but did not see the foal, but the whole matter is one of notoriety, though by no means common. The male mule is not often seen entire, is extremely troublesome, attacking horses (entire) with great fury. I have never heard of a stud mule getting stock, but there may have been instances.

It is really surprising to note the change among Kentucky breeders in their estimate of Clay blood in a trotting pedigree. But a few years ago it was "No Clay in mine;" now, a horee bearing the name of Clay alone, without prefix or annex, attracts to his embrace the best bred marea in Kentucky, writes Mambrino in the Spirit.

The changed sentiment is probably as gratifying to Col. Strader as anyone in America, excepting always Mr Randolph Huntington. The Colonel relates a pleesant conversation he had with Mr. Bonner after his Electioneer purchaeee that is at this time quite apropos. He, after congratulating Mr. Bonner upon his liberal investments in Clay blood, remarked to him: "Mr. Bonner, you owe me forty thousand dollars." To a man considering himself no man'e debtor financially this wss rather a stsrtling announcement to make. "How is that?" inquired Mr. Bonner. "Why," said the Colonel, "when you, several years ago, compared the Clay blood in a trotting pedigree as 'sawdust in oats it cost me forty thonsand dollars. My horse, Cassius M Clay, became valneless to me from that time as a public stallion and just about broke up Boh Strader" Mr. Bonner, after feelingly expressing his deep regret that he should have been the innocent cause of pecuniary loss to the Colonel, turned to his brother David, in his ready way, saying, "Draw the Colonel a check for forty thousand." The Colonel replied, "You draw it; I'll take it." A person fully posted upon the turf performances of some of the Clay families at the time Mr. Bonner was credited with the "sawdust" expression might conscientiously have endorsed Mr. Bonner's views and commended his discernment.

S. R. Crumbaugh has purchased from Walter Gretz, of Philadelphia, the celebrated thoroughbred stallion, Elkwood, for $5 000, says an exchange. During Elkwood's racing career he defea'ed "The Bard," Hanover, Kingston, Receland, Firenzi, Dry Monopole, Terra Cotta, Eolian, Exile, Dewdrop, Volante, and a host of other first class horees. Perhaps the two laet races ever run by Elkwood were the Kenner Stakes at Saratoga, in which he ran two miles with 118 ponnds up in 3:34¼ as a three-year-old. Thie time has never been beaten on this track by a three-year-old, and the Great Suburban, Coney Island, in 1888, in which he ran one and one-fourth miles with a hundred and twenty pounds up in 2:07½, this being the fastest Suburben on record. That Elkwood is a great horse, and will make a great sire, there can be little douht. He was sired by Eolus ont of Minnie Andrews, by Victory; 2d dam Nannie Harper by Glencoe; 3d dam Fannie Hill by Monarch; 4th dam Allegrante by Young Truffle; 5th dam imp Phantomia by Phantom, and so on fifteen or twenty crosees to Old Vintner Mare, thne combiuing the Leamington, Lexington, Glencoe, Revenue, Boston, Eclipse and Emelins blood. Major Crumbangh has named his breeding estahlishment "Elkwood Stud Farm," in honor of his famons stallion.

"Yes, gentlemen, Small Hopee, Vanderb'lt's $10,000 trotter, is now hanling an expreee wagon in New York, and it's a shame. He was the greateet 'ringer' on the American turf, made fortunes for more than one man. I ought to know, for I was his ruhber."

There were a nnmber of gentlemen in the reading room of the Leland hotel, and they were all admirers of the trotter. A discussion arose about Vanderhilt's and Bonner's possessions of horseflesh, when the "ruhber" or groom of Small Hopes opened their eyes abont the horse whose name wae on the lips of members of every trotting association in America fourteen yeara ago. After a successful career of five years, the gang who handled him were detected in Boston, and efter conaiderable trouble had been experienced, the greatest turf scandal of modern times was exposed.

The horee was forever barred at the meeting of the National Turf Congress, and hie driver, Bill McGuigan, was also barred from ever driving a trotting horse for a purse or stake over an association course. After much litigation the famous horse was sold to Vanderhilt. With Lady Mac he annihilated all team records, and in hie old sge ie compelled to draw an express wagon. He wss bought by his present owner for $64.

"He must be ahout nineteen years old now," said the former groom, who is now in the real estate husiuess, "hut when he was five yeara old he trotted many a mile in 2:15. He was the cleaneet trotter that ever looked through blinkers; no boots, hraces, check reins or any modern trotting paraphernalia for him. And when it came to heats, he was the greatest stayer I ever heard of."—Horee Review.

Kicking horses are a dangerous nuisance, says a horse exchange, but they can be frequently cured of the habit hy the nee of expedients and exercise of patience. One lesson that may take a good deal of time with a young horee, and especislly with a young mare, ie allowing articles of any kind to he placed between ite tail and its body. First pnt on a common crupper, and fasten it moderately tight to the surcingle. The foreleg may be etrapped up if neceeary for this purpose, and let down again as eoon as all is secure. Let the colt move round you, and you will soon see if it ie going to he ticklish ahont its tail. If it kicks let it kick as long as it will, and when it will not kick any longer slacken the crupper, so that it will drop three inches down its tail, and try the colt round at that. When it will no longer kick at a tight or slack crupper, tie a piece of stout string as long as your lounging line to the crupper midway between the tail and the surciugle, and taking the loose end of the etring in your hand tighten aud slacken the crupper with it as the colt passes round you. When reconciled to this, etrap up the foreleg and take off the crupper. Fold and secure a duster or some snch fabric round it so as to make the part that goes under the tail three or four inches in diameter. Then put the crupper on again, and try the colt round with it. If it kicks keep it going until it kicks no longer. See that it is not too tight, and that there is nothing ahout it to make very tender skin under the tail eore, so that it may he kept on several deya ann nights if necessary. It will have a greeter effect, and hs less likely to produce any soreneee or tenderness if the materials nnder the tail, ae well as its size and poeition, are varied every day. The crupper can he shortened and lengthened so as to touch different parts ot the tail. On the second day a piece of wooly sheepskin may take the place of the duster; on the third day a hay band, on the fourth a loose cloth or a wide piece of leather or eacking, and thns continue something new nntil the colt will take no notice of any harmless thing, and will not pinch any of them when placed under his tail.—Exchange.

The Times Dsmocrat eays: A look of renewed interest was visih'e on the facee of every one present when the last broodmare at Belle Meade was knocked down and the sele of the stallions hegan.

There was a storm of enthusiastic applause ae Uncle Boh reluctantly led Luke Blackhurn into the ring. "You have before you, gentlemen," seid Capt. Kidd, "a horse known and admired from Maine to California. He is the moet even aud beautiful breeder in America, and is regarded as the greatest horse. How much to start him—$20,000?" There was no answer for a minute, when Ed Applegate of New York broke the silence hy offering $5000.

Uncle Bob's eyee rolled anxiously in the direction of his master, who had already said $6000. Van Kirkman then bid $10,000 for R. S. Hayne of Knoxville. Thonsand dollar hids were then made until the price reached $20,000. It hung fire fully five minutes, and Capt. Kidd raised both hands and announced that when they touched the horse was sold. There was an impressive silence as he slowly brought them together and when they touched and Luke Blackburn was to remain at Belle Meade a great yell went up and Uncle Boh's eyes were raining teare of joy.

Iroquois was started at $15,000 by Wm. Easton, of New York. Gen. Jackson immediately said $16,000. Easton quit, hnt Geo. Wheelock, for "Lucky" Baldwin, entered into the bidding with $1 000 raises. Gen. Jackson promptly responded. There was a pauee after Jackson's bid of $32,000, but finally Wheelock came again with $33,000. Gen. Jackson went him $1 000 better, and after another painful suspense, Iroquois was knocked down to the owner of Belle Meade.

Enquirer did not bring a hid of as much as $1,000, and Gen. Jackeon said he should not be started at less, and he was led hack to the paddock.

Great Tom met the same fete, Capt. Kidd saying that he had been selling Tom's get ever since he had been in the business.

Bramble was started at $1 000, and run up to $2,500, where he was knocked down to Gen. Jackson.

The Times Democrat of the 2d says: Those who have backed Hanover for any of the early handicaps will not get a etart for their money, as the great race horse wee fired and blistered on the right foreleg yesterday morning by Dr. Shepherd, and will consequently he thrown out of training. While this doee not mean that Hanover retires permanently from the turf, it will be eometime before he will start in a race again. The leg treated has been troublesome for the past week, and sooner than risk breaking him down by continuing his work in that condition, the trip to the veterinary was resorted to. He looks well bodily, and wes within three weeks or a month of a race. Sir Dixon will be the Dwyer's reliance in the Brooklyn. With Hanover out of the way Raceland hobs up serenely, and that the gelding is meant for the event is clear from the support he is receiving, $200 having been pleced on him yesterday morning in one hook. Mr. Belmont's horsee will arrive at Sheepshead Bay on Tuesday next. It ie generally understood that Gorgo, Senator Hearst's eplendid daughter of Isonomy, will aleo be an absentee from the Brooklyn. The fact of the matter is that the mare is on the shelf at preeent, the old trouhle in the ehoulder having ehown itself once more. Diahlo is doing well in his work for the race, and so is Come-to-Taw.

The New York Jockey Club is pnehing with giant strides to the foremost rank as the most powerful jockey club in the world. Its membereship, which two months ago wae but 800 is now at the 2500 mark. Where in the annals of clubdom can such a record of membership he found. It almost seems beyond belief, but it is an absolnte fact, and I have no hesitation in saying that hy the fall meeting of 1891 this club will have a list of members in excess, in point of nnmber, of any four jockey clubs in the world. Mr. Koch, the courteous and gentlemanly Secretary of this great association, hae done nearly everything in connection with its advancement. It was due to his untiring energy and hard work that the vast membership it now enjoys wae secured. He hae introduced many features in the new club that will prove of great benefit to horsemen, and the programme that will shortly he issued, will prove a revelation to owners, trainers and racing people generally. It is so far ahead of any of the programmes formerly issued by the various racing aseociations, and contains so much data information, an important memoranda ontside of its entry lists that it will be eagerly sought for hy all interested in racing. The books is handsomely gotten up, and no expense has been spared in making it the fineet thing of the kind ever sent out by a racing aseociation. Mr. Koch hae labored long and earneetly on the hook, and to him will he due all the thanks of horsemen for the most complete and magnificent programme we have yet seen. It is the purpose of the New York Jockey Club to allow members of all recognized clubs in United States, Greet Britain, France, etc., of good standing, socielly and financially, to become membere. The new and magnificent club house now being erected at Morris Park at a coet of over a half million dollars, will soon be ready for occupancy, and will be kept open the year round just like any of the other great club houses in thie vicinity (snch as The Union, Union League, etc.) It will be sumptnously furnished and equipped. Magnificent roads and driveways leading to it are contemplated and will soon he constructed. And when one thinks of how reasonable it all ie, to be members of this great club, it seems almoet improbable. The initiation fee and dues for the firet year, $25, seem ridiculously small, in fact no initiatiou fee is charged, the duee heing only $25 a year to resident members, and $15 per year to non-resident members. The club hae a great future before it, snd started off snccesstully hy having secured so efficient and hard working Secretary as it has.—The New York Saturday Globe.

Mr. W. B. Jennings, the well-known Maryland turfman, has a somewhat peculiar lawenit on his hands just now, being in the nature of an actiou for damages brought by Miranda Lane of Memphis for depriving her of the services of her son Alexander, says the Sportsman.

It appeare that the pleintiff was once a slave, and the hoy is her eon by a second marriage.

"My client in 1872 married a man nemed Lane, and this boy was virtually her only child" said Mr. Ottis. "She lived in a little house of her own and worked out. Ahont May 1, 1884—in fact, to-morrow is the sixth anniversary of that event—her hoy did not come home for his supper. The mother, distracted and broken-hearted, believed he had fallen into the Mieeiseippi. Not for a week did she obtain the elightest inkling of his whereahouts. Then his playmates spoke of hie having frequented the racetrack. Finally she received a communication of Jennings, apprising her of her hoys whereahonte.

"She caused letters to he written demanding hie return. They were ignored. After this suffering for four years ehe applied to a lawyer in Memphis, and he sent the case to me. I do not suppose there ever was a case, excepting those of abduction for ransom, so unfeeling and outrageons as this; There never was a case where a man who claims to he reepectable, perpetrated and persisted in such an outrage. I can only account for it on the suppoeition that Mr. Jennings has entirely neglected to put himself in this bereaved old mother's place. If there was no remedy at common law for such a wrong I would want to go out of my professiou."

Mr D. F. McDoneld of No. 167 Broadway, is attorney to Mr. Jenninge. When esked for his side of the story: "In April, 1884," he ssid, "Mr. Jennings, who has a stahle of horses, was with them in Memphis. Day after day this little fellow came about the track importuning the trainer to give him a joh. Finally the trainer called his employer's attention to the hoy, who said that his mother sent him. He sent word to the mother that he was soon going away. Nevertheless, the boy brought a written agreement which was read hy one of his brothers to the mother, and to which he appended her name hy her request, wherein she agreed to let him go with Mr. Jenninge for three years for hie board aud clothes, he to have all moneys that he might earn riding horses for other owners than Mr. Jeunings.

"You see, he was then a little ragamuffin, and Mr. Jenninge thought he wae doirg an unspeakable service to hoth mother and hoy in thne providing for him. After a year or so she wrote to the hoy to come home. Mr. Jennings tried to get him to do so, and offered to give him the money to go with. The hoy was doing first rate and wouldn't go. A year or so ago this woman sued him for $2500 wsges of the hoy and $2500 for lose of his society. Thie suit is an outrsge on the hoy, and more especially an outrage on a reputahle, generous gentleman like Mr. Jennings, who supposed he was doing both mother and hoy a great service in giving the latter employment."

Racing men will nnderetand what a hardship this case must be on the Maryland turfman. It is bad enongh to take one of these urchins and try to make something ont of him, hut when yon can be ened for damages for doing so it is one of those legal peculiarities which men are thinking sadly.

THE GUN.

"Real Sport" in France.

Charlee Macalester. a rare ehot, and as keen a sportsman as ehoots, writes most interestingly of the French manner of seeking sport with the gnn. He says:

"Would you like a day's ehooting?" was the queetion put to me one afternoon in Parie by one of the dearest and best Frenchmen that ever lived. I had not fired a gun for nearly three months, and having heard a great deal about a "Battue," but never had a chance to take part in one, it ie needless to eay I accepted on the spot.

We parted with the understanding of meeting at the *Gare du Nord* next morning at 7:30 sharp.

The next thing was to get a gun My French friend offered me one of hie, but they were pin fire with very short and crooked etocks.

Fortunately, I ran across a German-American, who told me he had a beauty of Englieh make and kindly offered it to me.

When it reached home I found a nice No. 16 Having ordered my cartridges, which arrived in due eeason, with my natural curiosity, and always having a little hesitation about shooting ehells nnleee I know what is in them, I cut one open.

The powder was all right, bnt the w'de! Two, heavy; thick felt over powder, and a good eize hair wad over ehot. It wae too late to change them or order new ones, so I packed them up.

On my arrival at the station next morning I found my friend, with five others, where they had been waiting for me about half an hour. It is characteristic of the Frenchman, when he goee anywhere—no matter how unimportant his object—to start about an hour ahead of time, and wait in the crowd for the gates and ticket office to open. Well, we were fortunate enough to get a compartment to ourselves. As eoon ae we started a pack ot cards was brought out, a game of ecarte began, and we played until we reached our deetination.

What card players the French are! They alwaye have their game at night. Father, mother and children all join in and alwaye play for something. I have seen three generatione represented at one table, the graud-parents taking ae much interest ae the children.

On our arrival we found one of the party had won the large eum of twenty francs.

After having a fine luncheon with plenty of red and white wine to wash it down, a etage arrived to take us to the ehooting grounds. It wae a lovely drive of about four milee. Arriving at the lodge we were met by the head keeper and fifteen beaters, each armed with two sticks about five feet long. After putting our gune together and getting cartridgee out, my friend, who happened to be the head man of the club. blew hie horn. I fully expected to see some hounds come out, but no, it was to call the party together. He led the way, and stationed ue along a narrow road about fifty yarde apart. In the meantime the keeper and beaters had gone way around the piece of woode we were to shoot first. Two more blasts from the horn, answered by the keeper a quarter of a mile away, and then perfect stillness, every one on the lookout for rabbits, woodcock, partridges and hares, in fact, anything that should show itself. After a few minutes you hear the beaters hitting the bushes and trees with their sticks, driving everything in front of them. The next minute the hunniee are up to us, and such a cannonading! It is very exciting for a few minutes, but one ie in fear of being shot by his neighbor as a rabbit jumps across the road and bang goes the gun of the man next to you.

My gun wae eo hot I could hardly hold it. We gathered two woodcock (my, what fine birds they are; nearly twice the size of ours), one partridge, fifty-two rabbits; eight owls, two ducks and five hares.

After this we went to another hit of woods, and the eame performaace was gone through, but this time we did not have quite such good luck, but numbered all about the same amount of game, many of the counts being blackbirds and thrushes.

We then etarted back for the lodge; after changing clothes, shoes, etc., etc., we had a cup ot tea, drove back to the village, took the train and began ecarte again. Before we arrived in Paris our friend had loet the twenty francs he had won in the morning, and when we eettled up we found all etood about square, ae usual.

They have two kinds of partridges in France—"Perdrix Rouge," or red-legged partridges, are considered the best, and give fine shooting, as they are very fast flyers. "Perdix Griee," gray-legged, are nearly the same in size ae the red-legged; they are twice the size of our quail.

Their *Caille*, or quail, are very small; about the eize of a mareh blackbird, but broader.

Rabbits are the same size ae ours, but much lighter in color; rather a bluish gray.

The hares are the eame color ae our rabbits, about twice the size. By the way, have we any rabbits in this country, or are they hares? Rabbits burrow. Hares do not; what we call rabbits live entirely above ground.

Two Notes from Shooting Times.

It wae not until the beginning of the present century that double-barrelled gune came into favor, and they were at first considered unsportemanlike. Why? Becauee *two* birds could be killed at each point!

AN EPITAPH.

Beneath this stone sleeps William Farrel,
Whose earthly dream exploded
When he looked down the shotgun barrel,
Not thinking it was loaded.

The Gun Club has adopted a very neat uniform to wear on occasion of their shoots. It consists of a navy blue "Norfolk" jacket, with a braiding around the collar and cuffs of an inch wide eame color, a very genteel, stylish garment, and a navy blue soft felt hat to match. The club hope, at least the members in great part, to wear its new uniforms at the picnic on "Memorial Day," 30th of May, at Roes Valley.

We should like to have the opinion of Dr. S E. Knowles, Mr. D. J. Haas and Mr. Crittenden Robinson about the subject matter of the following paragraph, touching the headache which in the gentlemen mentioned, too otten follows a hard race at the traps.

"How my head aches!" said a beginner at the Wellington traps the other day, to a Boston reporter.

"Merely a gun headache," answered an old trap shot; "you'll soon get used to the noiee, and will not be troubled by it."

The reporter cornered one of the oldest trap shote on the grounds and propounded the question:

"What is the cause of gun headache? Is it due to the noiee, the recoil, or both?"

"Well," said he, "I think it is due mainly to the noiee, though the excitement consequent on the shooting helps as much as anything in the men it attacks. You very seldom hear of it in an old shot, unless his system is out of order. The constant banging soon gets one accustomed to it. Gun headache attacks a man who has never been accustomed to sharp ringing noiees, and some are more sensitive than others."

"Is shooting with Shultze or white powder any preventative?"

"Yes, if every one uses it, but at the traps the proportion of black powders is 29 to 1. I think the ache is produced as much by the other reports as by that of one's own gun."

"Have you known men who never have had the trouble?"

"Certainly, just as there are men who go through life without disease. I don't think there is any protection against it, and the cure depends on the conditions."

ROD.

The Fish Commission.

The May meeting of the Board was held on Tuesday at 220 Sutter st, City, both the Honorable Joseph Routier and Honorable J. Downey Harvey being present.

The minutes were read and approved.

The report of the Chief of Patrol was submitted in these words:

THE HONORABLE THE BOARD OF FISH COMMISSIONERS, GENTLEMEN;—The monthly report of the Chief of Patrol for April is submitted with a degree of satisfaction because a very considerable amount of work has been done, both in relation to fish and game. Your Deputies have been active and have been rewarded by the appreciation of all who know of their proceedings.

The cases of Chinese arrested for fishing with bag nets and for having small fish in possession which were pending in the Police Courts of San Francisco at the time of the last report, have all been disposed of. That of Yan Ching was dismissed by Judge Rix because the evidence tended to show that the small fish were caught five miles from shore in the Pacific Ocean, and Judge Rix held that his Court had no jurisdiction. An effort was made to show the absurdity of the Chinaman's claim to have fished with a magnet and caught the very small fish found in his possession, so far at sea but the opinion of the Judge could not be shaken. Before Judge Lawler on April 14th, five Chinese were tried for having the young of fish in possession and the evidence seemed clear and conclusive, but Judge Lawler professed to be in doubt as to whether the five men found in the boat with the fish were actually owners of the boat and in possession of the fish. The Judge dismissed the case. On April 9th, at Martinez, Judge Jones, of the Superior Court, denied new trials to the nine Chinese convicted before by Judge Bailhache and who appealed from the decision of the Justice. The men are at liberty on bail but will soon be compelled either to undergo imprisonment or to pay their fines. On the 15th, Deputy Curley was compelled to arrest an Italian fisherman who refused to submit to authority and to pay the fishing license. The man was tried by Judge Lawler and dismissed upon agreeing to pay his license at once.

On the 19th Deputy Tunstead discovered and took possession of a lot of deer skins from which evidence of sex had been removed. The skins belonged to L. Lobree of Covelo, Mendocino Co., and were consigned by him to the Sawyer Tanning Co. at Napa. Lobree is the man from whom the Sawyer Tanning Co. received the hides which were the subject of action against the Tannery Co. by your Honorable Board a few months ago. At that time the Sawyer Co. professed to be in sympathy with your Commission and disavowed all desire to antagonize your honorable body, the law and public sentiment. It was hoped at that time that the Sawyer Co and other Tanning Companies would instruct their agents throughout the mountain regions, not to receive doe skins or skins from which evidence of sex had been removed, but it appears that the confidence was misplaced since Lobree now ships many objectionable hides to the Sawyer people. The hides are in the premises of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Co. where they will remain subject to the order of your Honorable Board. There seems to be justification for prosecuting Lobree, and your instructions in relation to the matter are requested.

On the 19th I went to Benicia by direction of Commissioner Harvey to ascertain the condition of affairs among the salmon and shad fishermen there. I found the fishermen on a strike because the canneries refused to pay five cents per pound for salmon delivered to them; three hundred and fifty men and half that number of boats were idle. No fishing was being done nor is it probable that much will be done for some time to come, since the markets of the world are glutted with packed salmon and the canners prefer to suspend operations rather than to run at a loss. From Benicia I went up the Sacramento river, finding no nets with meshes smaller than are allowed by law. A large portion of the mouth has been passed by Deputies Innes and Curley in collecting licenses from fishermen along the Sacramento, they were compelled to use a row boat, a slow, tedious, ineffective method of progression when the distances to be covered and the necessity for rapid transit are considered; if the Board could secure the use of a steam launch for a few days the whole fishing interests of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and tributaries, as well as the fishing stations about San Francisco Bay, could be visited, and a much larger sum secured from sale of licenses than has ever accrued heretofore. The attorney for the Board, Mr. Ramon E Wilson, in accordance with the request of the Board, drafted an ordinance prohibiting the offering for sale of striped bass less than eight pounds in weight.

The ordinance has been presented to the Supervisors. considered in committee, and received the support of the Board and has become the law for this city and county. The Fisherman's Union at Benicia requests the appointment of a Deputy Fish Commissioner from among the residents of that city, a request which I gladly second. The brown quails distributed by your Honorable Board have in several sections paired, and it seems probable that they will become acclimated readily and do well Respectfully submitted. F. P CALLUNDAN, Chief of Patrol.

SAN FRANCISCO, May, 1890.

Deputy Fish Commissioner A. Googens, of Santa Cruz, in his monthly report to Chief of Patrol Callnndan, says:

As requested, I make you a report from my district. I have succeeded in making the fishermen in the bay respect the laws as to Setnets and Bagnets, and as far as I know, the laws are now being observed, unless the night fishermen violate the law, which cannot very well be prevented, as it is difficult to detect them, and the only way to determine that, would be to make a raid on them in the night with a boat. I cannot devote all my time to looking after the law-breakers, as it does not pay me, but will do all I can to see that the law is enforced.

As to trout fishing, I am sorry to say that there is none hardly to be had; the streams, which a few years ago were full of trout are now depleted. Was up on the San Vicente Creek two weeks ago; went up for two miles above the old saw mill, and could not get a bite, and there were no signs of young fish in the stream. This is a beautiful stream of water, and once was a fishing stream; also fished at Mill Creek, which empties into the San Vicente, and that too is cleaned out. Reports from other streams are the same, and unless these streams are re-stocked, trout fishing is done for in Santa Cruz County. The Rod and Gun Club has done good work this last close season in protecting the streams, and expected with the long winter, to have good fishing, but they are much disappointed and discouraged, and declare that the streams are depleted and must be re-stocked, (notwithstanding the report of the Academy of Sciences, saying that our trout are the off-spring of salmon).

I am satisfied that salmon exist in the streams, but they are not, and were never very numerous.

Hoping some time in the near future of seeing you in person and discussing the matter more fully, I am,

Yours truly,
A. GOOGENS, Deputy Fish Commissioner.

J. G. Woodbury, Superintendent of Hatcheries, reported that since the last meeting of the board he had been to Lake Tahoe to begin the spring work there. He found the snow still very deep, the house being entirely buried. The flume was badly damaged and extensive repairs were found necessary. Some delay was caused by the roads being blocked, and a steamer and scow were chartered to take the outfit up to the mouth of Taylor Creek. After providing for the comfort of the expedition, the seines were drawn for several nights, but only a few fish were caught, The streams were low, the water cold and the season was backward. What spawn was obtained was sent to the hatchery at Tahoe. The assistants of Mr. Woodbury—Messrs Hunt and Benton—will continue fishing until the hatchery is full of eggs

Mr. Woodbury went to Sisson and found the 400,000 young salmon in good order. At Shovel Creek 1,200,000 trout egg were taken. Arrangements have been made with the North Pacific Game and Fish Club to receive 100,000 trout eggs from Shovel Creek and hatch them out at Glen Ellen and distribute the young trout into Sonoma Creek and the Russian River and its branches. The club will do this free of cost to the State. Arrangements have also been made with Mr. Knox and Mr. Green to have them receive 50,000 eyed trout eggs from Shovel Creek, which they will send to the hatchery on Los Gatos Creek. They will hatch out these eggs and distribute the young fish, one-half into the headwaters of Los Gatos creek and one-half into the waters of San Lorenzo Creek. Fifty thousand trout eggs will be shipped to Alexander Badlam's new hatchery near Mount St. Helena. These eggs will be a good addition to the streams and cost but little to the State. Four hundred thousand trout eggs will be shipped this week from Shovel Creek to the hatchery at Sisson. As soon as the roads are open to McCloud the Eastern trout will be shipped there and to Senator Stanford's at Vina; also to the west fork of the Sacramento River, Shasta and Big Springs in Siskiyou County.

Mr. Woodbury's energy was favorably commented on by the Commissioners.

Up or Down.

A correspondent has begged an explanation of what the floating fly and dry fly fishing for trout is; and as the topic is one especially seasonable, I will explain briefly says a particularly knowing exchange: It has been found in Europe, and particularly on the clear chalk streams (so called because they arise from the chalk strata), that the wily salmo fario, or brown trout, will not take the fly unless it is almost an exact copy of the natural insect, and also unless it is presented in the most exactly imitated manner of the natural fly. This is the case also on some streams I wot of in this country and hence my correspondent's query.

Such being the state ot affairs, what does the angler do? He watches for the rise of the natural insect and captures one and takes it to his fly dresser, or if he can do it himself he sets to work and as nearly as the resources of fur and silk and feathers will allow, he fabricates a counterfeit presentment. A large amount of wing is necessary—sometimes a double pair—and he then proceeds to the river side. Does he go up stream and fish down—oh, no! No such dilettante work—he would never catch a fish. He knows that the trout always heads up-stream, and he wants to get the blind side of him. As Seth Green once said to me about bass fishing, 'to catch lots of bass you don't want to let them known you're in the same county," and so is it with our trout fisher. Hence he fishes up; but the fly is delivered with the greatest delicacy, and the leader must be of the finest gossamer gut, and the fly must float on the water without movement of any sort. That is precisely what the water born insect does. He just sails down; he does not struggle like a fly in a milk bowl. Of course the top of the rod is gently lifted to pick up the slack line, and the space fished is very short, but it is in that space that Piscator expects his quarry to be, and if he does not find him in the spot he can comfortably command he tries somewhere else. Perfectly simple!

But, of course the fly gets wet after the second or third cast or throw, and to dry it he makes several false casts—that is, he brings the rod back and forth, but does not allow the lure to fall on the water until he thinks the air has sufficiently dried it to allow of its floating. The floating is a *sine qua non*, and several devices are resorted to to secure the floating poises, especially in the larger flies. One is to use colored straw in the composition of the body; another, to increase the number of wings, and another is to waterproof the wings —which latter is a very good plan, and one I adopt myself, and that with a novel waterproofing. This consists of the oil from the oil sac under the tail of all the duck family—mine is procured from the little oleaginous "dipper" of the eastern and northern counties of New York, but I am not sure the grease from the ordinary domestic duck would not do as well. I boil the feather in this fat, and it is astonishing how the water will run off it. The application of a solution of rubber in peroxide of hydrogen is another way, but it is only applicable to large bass flies and lake trout flies, and its odor is—well, simply appalling.

"The California Fish Commissioners are doing work in the right vein this year. This body was formerly one of the most efficient in the country, and meted ont stern punishment to offenders. Then it fell into idle ways and had a triangular quarrel among its members, which long impaired its efficiency. These difficulties, however, seem now to be of the past, and if the Commission continues to work as hard and as intelligently as it has lately, a new era is opening before anglers and sportsmen. California has four large hatcheries—one at Lake Tahoe, with a capacity of twenty-four troughs; one at Sisson's, of forty-four troughs, one of the largest in the United States; a small one at Shovel Creek, used for "eyeing" the trout eggs for distribution over other parts of the State, and a large salmon hatchery on Hat Creek near its mouth, where it empties into the Pit River in Shasta County. The Eastern trout that were put into Placer Creek, Lake Tahoe, and into the headwaters of the American River and Soda Springs, and the South Fork of the Yuba River, have maintained their characteristics and reproduced themselves in large numbers. The striped bass introduced in 1883 have evidently made themselves at home in San Francisco Bay, one weighing thirty-five pounds being caught in Benicia a short time ago. The Commissioners have discovered that the Chinese have been netting young bass of perhaps a quarter of a pound weight, and selling them in Chinatown and elsewhere. The penalty is a fine of one hundred dollars, or one hundred days in the county jail. The city supervisors are expected to pass an additional ordinance for the protection of the bass."

[Those who have followed the labors of our Fish Commission will feel grateful to our skilled and discriminating contemorary. "The Weeks Sport" published in New York for the paragraph clipped. All that can be said for the Commission is inadequate. The places are honorary, but the Commissioners are gentlemen *sans peur et sans reproche.*—Ang. Ed,]

BASE BALL.

[Reviewed by Phil. Pott's.]

A Week of Good, Bad and Indifferent Ball Playing.

Games Played.—Standing of the Clubs and Notes.

The past week of baseball has been characterized by the fluctuation of the different terms in the percentage column. Frisco, by a hard struggle, still retains the lead, and Oakland has advanced to second place. Stockton has gravitated down to third position, and the plucky little Senators, though still at the "bottom of the heap." have advanced a trifle in the percentage of games won. The record:

Clubs.	San Franciscos	Oaklands	Stocktons	Sacramentos	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
San Franciscos	..	2	3	5	10	17	588
Oaklands	3	..	4	5	12	22	545
Stocktons	3	4	..	1	8	18	4
Sacramentos	1	4	3	..	8	19	421
Games Lost	7	10	10	11	..	.	:

San Francisco vs. Sacramento, Friday, May 2nd at Oakland.

Abont eight hundred rabid Oakland cranks assembled at the grounds at Emery Station in the hope that San Francisco would meet her Waterloo in the game with the Senators. But the Frisco boys just "fooled 'em," although it took eleven innings to do it. The Senators had the best of it as regards hitting, bnt their infield errors were very costly, and to this may be attributed their defeat. The features were the back stop work of Bowman and Spoare, and the pretty fielding of Roberts, Levy, Godar and Reitz.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	1	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	4	—10
Oakland	3	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	— 7

Base hits San Francisco, 8; Sacramento, 21. Errors, San Francisco. Batteries, Yonng and Speer, Harper and Bowman.

Stockton vs. Oakland, Friday, May 2nd, at Stockton.

Although outplayed both in the field and at the bat, Oakland was victorions in this game by reason of clever hitting in the first four innings. A brilliant triple in the first inning in which O'Neill, McDonald and Isaacson figured, was the principal feature.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	*	—5
Stockton	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Base hits—Oakland 9, Stockton, 10. Errors—Oakland 2, Stockton 1. Batteries—Meegan and Lohman, Borchers and Wilson.

San Francisco vs. Sacramento, Saturday, May 3rd, at Haight Street.

The Senators won their first game from San Francisco and their first game on the Haight street grounds by making four runs in the fifth inning, which together with three secured in the second, gave them the lead which they maintained to the close. Zeigler gave way to "Toreador" Harper in the fifth, who pitched out a good game. Reitz, Goodenough and Hanley excelled in fielding, while Daley, who makes marvellous pick ups, was way off in throwing.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	*	—7
San Francisco	2	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	—6

Base hits—Sacramento 6, San Francisco 9. Errors—Sacramento 7, San Francisco 5. Batteries—Harper, Zeigler and Bowman; Lookabaugh and Stevens.

Stockton vs. Oakland, Saturday, May 3rd, at Stockton.

The Stocktons resurreoted Dan Flynn from "innocnons desnetnde" and pnt him in to pitch against the Colonels. This he did right well, there being hut aeven hits secnred off hia delivery. He was, however, wild, and the nine bases on balls given by him are largely responsible for the Oaklands victory. The battery work of the Oaklanda was very effective, and Wilson's Fogarty'a and Holliday's fielding was much appreciated. Many of Donohue's decisions did not find favor with the Stocktoniana.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	2	3	0	2	1	0	0	*	—8
Stockions	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Base hits—Oaklands 7, Stocktons 4. Errors—Oaklands 4. Stocktons 2. Batteries—Cobb and Lohman; Flynn and De Pangher.

San Francisco vs. Stockton, Sunday May 4th, at Haight Street.

ELEVEN INNINGS.

The second eleven winning game of the week was played last Sunday before some 5,000 people. As a game it was a combination of heavy hitting on one side and miserable blunders on the other. Borchers did not pitch the game he is capable of and Wilson's back stop work was faulty. Kelly playing at third was also very ragged. Buchan and Hanley both played their positions "out of sight" and their hitting was very olever. The score was tied in the seventh and the following three innings were non-productive of runs. In the eleventh Spear led off with a single and stole second. Levy struck ont hut on Stevens double Spear tallied which was the winning run.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
San Francisco	0	5	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	— 8
Stockions	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	0	— 7

Base hits—San Francisco, 12; Stockton; 6. Errors—San Francisco, 5: Stockion, 10. Batteries—Young and Stevens; Borchers and Wilson.

Sacramento vs. Oakland, May 5th, at Sacramento.

Meegan was hit unmercifully in the game with the Senators, home runs, triples and safety shots being the order of the day and of their ten runs eight were earned. Harper pitched pennant winning ball from the start and received excellent support. A very disagreeable featnre was the quarrel between umpire Chipman and player O'Neill, which resulted in O'Neill who appears to have been the aggressor being arrested.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	3	0	—10
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 2

PROFESSIONAL PICK-UPS.

Where is Hen Moore?

Buchan is improving in hitting.

Borchers did not exert himself in last Sundays game.

Selna is playing an admirable first base for Stockton.

Good news continues to come over the wires concerning "Pap" Swett.

Nick Smith is playing a great short field for Kansas City.

The second base ball play of little Reitz is a revelation to California base ball patrons.

The Sunday crowds seem to be diminishing which may be attributed to the picnic season being now inaugurated.

Daley is the only weak spot in the infield of the Sacramento team. There is much room for improvement in his throwing.

Fudgers salary will lie reduced five dollars this month for not running on his fair hit last Sunday.

A new league to be called the Inter Mountain league is being formed by teams from Helena and Butte City Mountain and Salt Lake City and Ogden Utah.

Smalley is more than holding his end up with Cleveland. Reports from that city pronounce him to be the best player ever seen there in that position.

The jewelry firm of Nat Raphael & Co. has offered a trophy to the team winning the championship of the California league. It consists of a silver plated bat and ball, regulation size, and is handsomely engraved. It is now on exhibition in their show windows on Kearney Street.

The friendship existing between Ed Stapleton and Fred Roberts, of the Sacramentos, is of the Damon and Pythias type. Stapleton thinks there is no better fielder in the business than the Oakland boy, and Roberts is of the opinion that as a gentlemanly ball player, Stapleton is at the "top of the heap."

The Sacramento players guy Zeigler for his weakness in hitting. The other day after he had struck ont, Capt. Stapleton said: "George, why don't you get your eye on the ball?" to which the pitcher replied: "I can get my eye on the ball all right, hut the trouble is I can't get my hat on it."

The Friday games at Emery are graced by several of the Catholic clergy, who take a deep intereat in the sport. Base ball since its incipiency has always been recognized by the clergy as a healthful and invigorating pastime, and one which is highly conducive to good morals, and consequently it has received the encouragement and co-operation of "the faculties" of every college throughout the land.

THE AMATEURS.

E. T. Allens vs. Burlington, Sunday. 11 a. m. May 4th, at Haight Street.

The Burlingtons won their first game of the season by defeating the Allens "just by a scratch." It was a prettily played game throughont, and the errors made were principal poor throws. The battery work of McDonald and Stanley of the Allens was excellent, and the fielding of Dunn Reilly and McCarthy was of a high order. The Allens ont batted and ont-fielded their opponents, hnt lost the game by the Burlingtons bunching their hits in the ninth inning. The score:

BURLINGTONS.

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Forsier, l f	5	0	1	0	1	0	2
Sheridan, r f	5	1	2	2	0	1	0
Shindler, s s	3	1	0	1	0	5	1
Levy, c	3	0	0	2	5	1	0
Curtis, 1st b	3	0	0	0	14	1	2
Bradley, 2d b	3	2	1	2	3	1	1
Dunn, 3d b	4	1	0	1	3	4	1
Deane c f	3	2	1	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, p	3	0	0	0	0	5	1
Totals	32	7	5	9	27	18	8

ALLENS

Rilley, 2d b	5	1	2	1	1	1	1
McCarihy, l c	5	0	1	0	4	0	1
Evatt, 1st b	4	1	1	0	5	0	0
Gelshaker, c f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Tribon, r f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 3d b	4	1	2	0	3	2	1
Murdock, s s	3	1	0	0	2	3	2
McDonald, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stanley, c	4	0	0	0	11	3	1
Totals	36	6	8	1	27	9	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Burlingions	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	—7
All ns	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	—6

Earned runs—Burlingtons, 2. Three-base hits—McDonald. Reilly. Two base hit—Gelshaker. Sacrifice hits—Forsier, Sullivan, R illy, McCarthy, Tribon. First base on errors—Burlingtons, 5; Allens, 5; First base on called balls—Burlingions, 3: Allens, 1. Left on bases—Burlingions, 3; Allens, 1. Struck out—By McDonald, 9: by Sullivan, 4. First base on hit by pitcher Tribon, Deane. Triple play—Stanley, Lewis and Evatt. Double play—Bradley to Curtis. Umpire—Sheridan.

AMATEUR SHORT HITS.

Cook is quite a hitter.

Lewis, of the Allens, is on the sick list.

Dick Nagle captains the Woodland team.

Gene Brodericks error was a very costly one.

The E T Allens have been photographed.

Santa Rosa has five left hand hitters.

Haydock and Elweli form the battery for Ventura.

Frank Warren is the veteran manager of the league.

Finnigan is doing fine work in the box for Merced.

Tillson is playing the game of his life at short this season.

Strand, of the Will & Fincks, is the best long distance thrower in the league.

Dave Creamer, of last season's Stocktons, is a valuable acquisition to the ranks of the Allens.

Little Gimmel, of the Santa Rosa's, is referred to as the Hughey Nicol, of the Amateur League.

Leveque has found his position in the field and is playing it "ont of sight." There are "no skates" on Joe.

Davo Levy has become quite a coacher. He is said to even rival "Long John Riley" in his palmiest days.

Callen, the blonde pitcher of Santa Rosa, is a most graceful man in the box. He has good speed, curves and drops and best of all possesses a good clear head.

We regret to announce the serious illness of that popular and clever young player John Cooney. John lies very sick at the residence of his parents and it is to be earnestly hoped that he will soon be convalescent.

Matt Stanley is showing a marked improvement in his backstop work. He has effectually remedied his only weakness—that of throwing to bases—and now his good right arm asserts its power at every opportunity.

The Vallejos are still in the League, the differences between Manager Campbell and the other managers of the League being amicably settled. It is stated that under the new aarangement the visiting teams will receive twenty-hve dollars and expenses or an option of taking forty per cent. of the gross gate receipts.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requesied to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

A Counter-Blast.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Permit me, on behalf of the Bakersfield members of the Field Trial Club, to criticise the unfair comments made in your last issue, by a "local light in pointer breeding circles" about one of our brother members, the judges at the last trials, and your endorsement of the views of the growler.

It is to be regretted that the Bakersfield members of the club will make no entries for the trials next January, and having made none this year, we are in a position to judge as to the fairness of the manner in which they were conducted, and as a unit, we agree that any reflection cast upon any member of the club, so far as our observation went, and we were present at all meetings held here, is unjust. When the "pointer man" suggests that any one man controls the club, we consider that his prejudices overcome his good judgment, and when he claims that any decision of the judge was influenced by anyone, we maintain that he makes a wilfull, malicious and unwarranted statement.

The petty dissentions which have cropped out in our club during this year are unworthy of its gentlemanly and wholesouled members; let us bury such sentiments, gentlemen, and join hands with the good will which characterizes the true sportaman, and you, Mr. Editor, never again admit that such views as appeared in your last issue, can "be carefully considered with profit." W. E. HOUGHTON.

BAKERSFIELD, April 4, 1890.

[Our esteemed friend, Mr. Houghton, seems in error when suggesting that we either endorsed or repudiated the opinions expressed by a correspondent last week. His views were given in his own words, and are to be taken for what they are worth. The same desire to be fair which prompts us to present Mr. Houghton's rather severe letter, actuated us in publishing the other, and we can see nothing in the presentation of either, likely to work harm. If a lively rattling of the dryish bones of the field trial association results in increased activity, the end is to be desired. If other readers care to send their views, we shall be glad to publish them.—KEN. ED.]

A large pointer dog, white and lemon in color, obedient to ordinary words of command, and which answers to the name Point (Don—Drab) was lost several days ago. An advertisement in another column offers a liberal reward, without questions, for his return.

Field trialers and sportsmen generally will recognize the dog and we hope will send word if they chance to see him.

The attention of foxterrier fanciers is called to the advertisement of pups for sale from the well known kennels of J. B. Martin, 1323 Page street, this city. The sire and dam of the pups, Blemton Vesuvian and Beatrice, were brought from the kennels of Mr. August Belmont, Jr., New York, and are from the best winning blood.

Mr. Martin also offers a mastiff pup for sale, whose breeding is very good, and which will make a good sized useful dog.

H. H. Briggs, the Kennel Editor, is at present in Los Angeles attending the dog show which is being given under the auspices of the Southern California Club. The entry list has been a large one, and there is every indication that it will far surpass the one given last year. In the next issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, a full account of the show will be given.

THE FARM.

The Shorthorn.

At the recent convention of the Wisconsin Farmers' Association, reported in the Southern Gazette, Hon. H. C. Thom made an address to the breeders of Shorthorns, in which he said:

"The trouble with the cattle business at present is not so much the low price they bring as the kind of cattle that are thrown upon the market. Good stock is bringing better than $5 per 100 pounds to-day, while most cattle are changing hands at from $1.75 to $2.50. Beef can be made on Wisconsin farms at $4 per 100 pounds at a fair profit. Lower prices than $3.25 are ruinous to most breeders. As near as I can estimate, beef can be produced at $3 per 200 pounds. That this can be done can be figured as absolutely as that butter can be produced at 13½ cents per pound, or that calico can be manufactured for 3½ cents per yard. Three conditions are essential in order that meat can be produced at this figure: first, good stock; second, economical feeding and handling; third, early maturity. In some respects cattle are like men; the lean and hungry ones, although great consumers, are rarely fat ones. Your attention is respectfully called to the president of this association. It makes some men tired to carry around what they eat; others of closer build and more quiet consciences are content with what they get, and ruminate over the ent of the eternal fitness of things and grow fat. The racer is the result of long years of careful breeding. The bullock, although of greater bulk, represents just as much skill as the coarser. There is a strong sentiment in many minds against inbreeding. In a broad sense the tide may set the right way. Many of us undoubtedly need training to know just what to do. It might be well to say here, however, that the Shorthorn breed was best developed and perfected in the hands of a man who brought this about by the severest practice of inbreeding. The animals grew under his careful eye in grace and beauty. Desirable points were strengthened and developed; the weak ones eliminated and destroyed. An abiding faith that skill would win brought about the grandest results, made the name of the man immortal and left a race of cattle that lovers of graceful lines and colors will fall down and worship, for verily they were golden calves whose mothers would sniff at the sacred cow. The feeding and handling can best be brought out in the discussion, perhaps, because I can then call to my aid men of greater age and experience. My experience has given me radical ideas on these matters; they may not be progressive; surely they are honest.

"The question of maturity next demands attention. Three and 4-year-old cattle are unprofitable. Thirty months is an extreme age to turn off. The first 600 pounds is cheapest. I know of a 5-year-old steer that was kept 365 days, eating as many pounds of grain and hay as when 4 years old, and gained never a pound. Feeding experiments at our Wisconsin station give ample data to clinch the statement that the quicker the maturity the greater the profit. That feeders complain is not to be wondered at. The stock yards evidence criminal bungling. Matched clear flooring is worth more than cull lumber. A poor ax helve finds a customer only in a plug chopper, who splits kindling wood for his wife at the back door, and does that little under protest. Yet Mr Jones, of Dane county, sends a steer to Chicago that makes the average Texan stare, and kicks because he does not get the top of the market. The steer is not to blame; oh, no! Jones made him and he pays the freight. Jones would not expect a big price for poor eggs, but he does for poor meat. Experience is not quite so strong in the latter business. When he 'goes broke' Jones will wake up. It is all folly to talk of going out of the stock business. It is the true foundation of rotation Without stock, farms will rapidly deplete in fertility. Wisconsin farmers have had a bitter experience, and will not be caught again. It takes as much time and costs as much money to restore a lost fertility as it does to clear and break the original homestead.

"I would suggest that the general market might be improved if more attention could be given by our foreign consulates to this great industry. With much regret I am constrained to say that few of them know or care how much could be done in this direction. Nothing but flimsy excuses stand in the way of heavy exportation. Many of the so-called rulings are in direct violation of the existing treaties. The thousands who are in the business of beef production, the millions of money invested, should demand recognition and a channel paved to good foreign markets. That herdsmen may not become discouraged, I beg to call attention to the fact that we are growing faster in our demands than we our in skill in breeding and feeding. It is but a few short years since steers were changing hands at $12 per head, just such cattle as we think ought to bring $5 per hundred. What right have we to ask this? This right—that we wish to ride in a carriage. A wagon used to answer. Wheat, so we say, can not be raised for 75 cents per bushel. My father used to raise it for 25 cents, and haul it to Milwaukee with a team, and kept up a cheerful whistle and raised a lusty boy with a good appetite. Ah, yes. Luxuries of those days are necessities now. We are fighting the battle of life against greater odds. Our wants are growing faster than means for supplying them, and we kick the 'big four' the steed, the market, and acold our wives because things are awry.

"A good animal, well matured and finished with a sleek coat, with a good distribution of muscle and fat, will bring more money, more content, and smooth more wrinkles and keep back more gray hairs than all the petulant fault-finding that ever rose to heaven. 'The eye of the master makes the animal.' Keep the old saying in mind; bind your fortune to the Shorthorn. They have had a glorious past: they are steady in the present, and the future is full to repletion of bright promises. It is a popular fallacy that because a pure bred costs a large sum that he will fatten on ragweed and water. Profit comes to no man by shirking responsibility and labor. Give the animal care, treat him kindly, shelter him; feed him; then he will grow under the master's eyes and conform to the measure of an ideal. Out of all of this labor and love will spring a result that will be a credit and an honor to all these years of line breeding, to the men who have fashioned the Shorthorn by a long term of study to be a thing of beauty and a profit forever."

In reply to the questions which were put at the close of his paper, Mr. Thom stated that there are probably as many Shorthorn cows in Wisconsin that are paying their owners in milk production as all other breeds combined. He explained his method of handling steers when in feeding, which is to keep them in a box stall liberally bedded with straw, leaving the boxes uncleaned until the cattle are turned on grass or marketed. In response to questions he submitted figures of the cost of production, showing that he could make a pound of beef by the aid of silage for three cents. A scattering cross fire ensued, and Mr. Thom closed his contribution to the discussion by declaring that in his opinion the present outlook for the beef grower was the brightest he had seen in ten years.

Value of Shorthorns.

W. H. Jacobs, Jr., president of the Wisconsin Shorthorn Association, said the Shorthorns stood in the front rank in the march of progress for half a century, and was now firmly established as the beef breed of America, and also the general purpose cow. He did not claim that the Shorthorn cow would equal in accomplishments at the churn or the milk pail, the best specimens of the special dairy breeds, but she would give most excellent results in dairy products, and produce a calf each year which would promptly contribute a good quantity of cheaply-produced beef of the best quality for the market. "Can beef be produced in Wisconsin for a profit?" was answered in the affirmative by Dairy Commissioner H. C. Thom. To raise beef at a profit requires skill in breeding and feeding, and good judgment in marketing. Experience has proved that with well bred beef animals, properly cared for from the day of their birth until they are ready for the block, there is a good profit for producing beef in Wisconsin at the present prices for a finished article of beef. The silo comes to the relief of the beef producer and renders profit possible. The beef producers of the northwest are now in competition with the whole country. Our herdsmen must down this competition with an article of superior excellence.—*O. J. Farmer.*

Berkshire Pigs the Best in the World.

How many times I have heard visitors at my farm remark, when looking over the swine, "I don't like those nasty black pigs," and at the exhibition shows the same remark is often heard. Probably these people forget for the moment that color is only skin deep, or rather in this case, it is only a light coat of bristles deep. They undoubtedly never had any experience in keeping Berkshires, for if they had such thoughts would lose themselves, in the many attractive qualities they would discover in this breed of swine.

In the first place, the Berkshire is one of the oldest breeds in existence. Having been bred so many years, every characteristic feature about them has become thoroughly established and any one who is breeding the pure stock is as sure of every point showing itself in every litter that is farrowed, as he is that he exists. The Berkshires breed true every time, and a spot or "off" pig is as rare as green peas at Christmas. One of their strongest features is a disposition to grow from the start, and to take on flesh and fat. Another very important point in any breed of animals is possessed to a marked degree by the Berkshire, and that is a decided power or constitution to resist diseases of all kinds. When properly fed and cared for, they are seldom if ever sick, or off their feed, and while breeders of other varieties around me are in constant trouble with a sick sow, or weak or ailing litter of pigs, my herd of Berkshires go right along in perfect health, producing big, strong, vigorous litters of pigs, all of which grow and thrive.

The pure bred Berkshires make the best of mothers, are very gentle with their young, and have an abundance of milk, which continues to flow for a long period when desired. Having been bred in all climates for so many years, they withstand the heat of summers and the cold of our long winters, and are but little affected by either. From this fact fall litters from the Berkshires grow and thrive, while other breeds become stunted and weak from the cold of approaching winter. This feature alone places them far ahead of all other breeds. This fact should overcome any prejudice one has against their color, for all breeders want and expect two litters of pigs a year from their sows, one of which from necessity must farrow in cold weather, and to have the latter grow and thrive is absolutely essential to success. This the Berkshire will do.

Another thing that all careful breeders and farmers try to do, is to produce the largest and best animal, the most meat, for the least amount of money expended for feed, and right here is where the Berkshire pig excels all other kinds in the world. I have bred all of the leading kinds of swine, and made many careful experiments in feeding the same and noting results, and my experience teaches me that whether I am after fat, pork, or meat in a herd of pigs or hogs, I can obtain the same with a herd of Berkshires at three-quarters the expense, or less, for feed and half the expense for care and trouble over any other breed of hogs, and I will not have to fight disease or sickness in producing the same, and I see no more objection in the color black in swine than in any other animal or fowl. That is why I like the Berkshire pig.—G. L. Dow, in the Poultry.

Spangled Hamburghs.

There is no more beautiful variety of the domestic fowl than the Spangled Hamburgh. The clear, rich golden bay of the Golden variety, and the clear, silvery white of the Silvers, with their respective large round black moons or spangles, and the small, neat head, with shapely rose comb, offer a combination which is to be met with in no other breed. And they have also the merit—in which respect they are unlike the Penciled variety, which are purely ornamental—that they are also economical fowls to keep, for they are the most prolific of all layers, and with the Black Hamburgh, easily stand at the head for fecundity. Were it not that their eggs are rather small in size, they would be far more popular with those who have to produce for sale, but at present their eggs are, as a rule, rather below the requirements of the market. So far as the producer is concerned, they are best of all, for they are very small eaters, and hence they are most profitable to keep. By the exercise of a little care, the size of the egg could be enlarged, and selection would go far to remedy this one defect. There are some families which lay larger eggs than do others, and if attention were given to this point, it would soon be improved.

Spangled or Mooney Hamburghs are really the old Lancashire or Yorkshire pheasant breed, and owe all their perfection to the careful way in which they have been bred in those two counties. Long before the era of modern shows, there were small village exhibitions at which the colliers, hand-loom weavers, and others of the industrial population, competed with each other's fowls. In those days only the hens were shown, for the cocks were regarded as too ugly, and it was only by the introduction of a cross between the Yorkshire and a Mooney cock that the gentlemen were made fit for the show pen. I have already told, but the story will bear repetition, how it was the custom for the exhibitors to take their birds under their arms and show them in a room on a table, each exhibitor arguing for the good points of his birds, while his rivals pointed out their defects. The judge stood at one side of the table and heard all that was said *pro* and *con*, for each bird, of which two were on the table at one time. The worse of these was taken away, the one left having to face the next competitor, and so on. That left at the conclusion of the contest was declared the winner. This system, which would be utterly impracticable nowadays, doubtless had much to do with the perfection to which the breed was brought; for each breeder learned just in what way his breed was deficient, and he could seek to remedy the defect. In the show-pen at the present time, in this country at least, he has usually to be content with the fact that he is beaten, and must find for himself in what way.

Before giving the standard for this breed as adopted by the Hamburgh Club, I may be permitted to quote from an article on the "Matching and Breeding of Spangled Hamburghs," published about two years ago from the pen of that well known breeder and judge Mr. Henry Beldon of Bingley, Yorks, who has done more to popularise Hamburghs than any living man, and who may safely be called the father of the Hamburgh fancy. On this point Mr. Beldon wrote:

"The spangling of this variety is very bold and very rich in color, the black almost green (the metallic sheen is to be avoided), broad backs that give plenty of room to show off the spangling. The combs of these pure Mooneys are often coarse and the ear lobes reddish, but to the old fanciers these were only minor faults, perfection of feather and size of body being the points sought for. For a further description see my description in Wright's Poultry Book. In breeding, therefore, care must be taken to get hold of the proper article to begin with, and if the amateur has not sufficient knowledge to start with, to put himself into the hands of some well known and experienced breeder. These Mooneys, however, can be recognized by the size of their bodies and richness of spangling. To breed from, get these large birds with broad backs, spangle rich and bold and free from pepperiness, neck well striped up to the head. I prefer a dark bird to one too light, as the tendency is to breed lighter. Combs are, as a rule, coarse, and should be selected not too ugly; the cocks must be hen-feathered and correctly marked, intensely rich in color; defects of any kind to be avoided, such as humpbacks, squirrel or wry tail. Ear lobes are of secondary importance; of course, it does not follow that all hen-feathered cocks are the proper thing, as this hen feathering can be easily got, but a little experience will suffice for the amateur to recognize the proper thing.

"For cock breeding another set is required, the cocks being very profuse and full in feathering, but the fancy is now so very far improved that even these cocks must be spangled or marked at the tip of every feather—I can scarcely call it spangling—the elongated nature of the neck hackle, back and saddle hackle clearly spotted (not cloudy, or brassy, or brown—great defects. The comb should be long, with plenty of work in it, the ear-lobes round and not too large, as these very large lobed birds further develop in their offspring the white face, which is a grevious fault; besides, these neat-lobed cocks look better, and we must never forget that Hamburghs are, of all breeds, birds of feather; he should have nice carriage, carry his tail well, and be free from any marked defect. Some birds are naturally very tractable, and show themselves in a pen, and this property is often hereditary; so of course, cocks possessing it are much to be preferred. With such a bird the beginner should have a fair chance of producing something good; but he must have hens from a reliable source, as these hens cannot always be distinguished by their appearance. Care, however, must be taken to have the hens clearly spangled, with nice carriage and fair size, and with good, long comb, evenly set on the head, and clear lobes. Such birds ought to breed well, but experience is the great teacher. Of course, if you cannot always get perfect birds in all points, care must be taken not to match those with the same faults. As, for instance, if the male has a short comb the hens should have long ones; if he is a little light in marking, the hens should be darker, and so on. Once having got a set of birds that produced good chickens, to stick to them, and not be led away by introducing fresh crosses, as the work of years may be spoiled by this injudicious proceeding."

The following is the standard for Spangled Hamburghs adopted by the Hamburgh Club:

Comb square at front, tapering nicely into a long spike, full of points (by no means plain), firmly and evenly set on the head; face red; ears moderate in size, round as possible, and clear white; legs leaden blue; carriage graceful, plumage very profuse. *Color*—Cocks; Silver spangled, clear silvery white ground, every feather tipped or spangled, the breast bold as possible, but showing the spangle, the bars of the wing regular and bold; neck, back and saddle nicely tipped; bow well marked (by no means cloudy, brown or brassy), back as green as possible. Golden Spangled—color very bright and rich, and black glossy green; the neck, back and saddle nicely striped; bow of wing well marked. Hens: Silver Spangled—the white clear and silvery; the spangles large, green as possible, distinct and clear. Golden Spangled—ground rich, clear spangles, large and distinct.

STEPHEN BEALE, in Cultivator and County Centeman.

Goslins—How to Manage Them.

While the geese are sitting, they should be thoroughly dusted with dry Sulphur once or twice, to cleanse them from vermin. After the twenty-eight day the eggs should be put in milk-warm water a few moments each day. This softens the shell, and enables one to throw away the rotten, and to count the goslins before they are hatched. Have the nest tight, and keep the goslins in over one night after all are out. Make a triangular pen with three long boards, where the grass is short but fresh and green, and move to a new place every day. A shallow dish of water must be placed so they can get into it, and be re-filled as often as it gets foul. Feed a little at a time, but often, while they are small, and at the end of a week they will have gained strength so they may be turned into their pasture, if sheltered at night. If a goslin gets wet so as to look drenched, and it begins to droop, it must be carried to the fire and dried.

Feed corn meal ground with the cob, mixed into dough, rather dry, with an occasional sprinkling of salt. Care must be used to teach them to eat regularly. Throw the dough, a morsel at a time, in the midst of a flock, or the old geese will get the most of it. The goslins soon become tame, and will eat about as long as one will feed them. At the end of the third week feed them only twice a day, and after the sixth not at all, till ready to fatten them for market A little poultry food and cream for a chilled gosling is about the only remedy I know of for sick ones, nor do I think they will be often sick if they have good care, and poisonous herbs are kept out of their reach. If goslins are taught to eat, then well fed, and kept dry till well feathered, success is almost certain.—Poultry Journal.

Grim's Gossip.

Terra Cotta has been retired to stud duties.

Inspector B. will be taken from the Esdenholm stud by the Dwyer brothers, and put in training for the summer races.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN contains each week more reading matter than any weekly sporting paper in the country.

L E Clawson's Brunette, dropped a slashing bay filly by Memo last Saturday. It is entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S Futurity.

Mr. Frost has at the Petaluma Race Track two full sisters to Nellie R 2:17½, which for beauty and stepping qualities should be hard to beat.

W. F. Cutler, the veterinary surgeon of Sacramento warns cattle owners to be prepared for a siege of black-leg this summer, as he anticipates there will be a great deal of it in California this year.

Quite a number of friends have forwarded to me, pedigrees of horses that stood in California during the early days, but, there are many more to hear from. Send along any old pedigrees you may have.

The accuracy observed by writers on turf matters is well exemplified by the fact that Western papers tipped Blarney Stone extensively for the Kentucky Derby, for which the colt is not even entered.

A large breeding establishment is being organized at Martin, Tenn., with a cash capital of $100,000. This enterprise will be organized on the plan of a bank and conducted on business principles.

There is a rumor current that Ruby, 2:19¾, the property of the San Mateo Stock Farm, died a day or two ago, but I have not had time to verify the rumor. If the story is true, the loss will be a serious loss to Mr. Corbitt.

By the time that this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN reaches our readers, the Palo Alto and Hickok stables will have reached Terre Haute. No word has been received relative to accident or sickness so it can be presumed that the two stables arrived in good shape.

At the Bruce & Kidd Combination Sale held lately in Kentucky, Casey Winchell, jockey for Mr. Winters, sold his bay colt, Senor, by Bersan, dam Sister by imported Australian. The colt was sold to the Harlan Bros. for $1100, which leaves "Case" a fair margin of profit, he purchasing the colt last fall for a little over $400.

The race for the Sydney Gold Cup, a handicap sweepstake over a course of two miles, run April 7th, resulted in the easy victory of D. S. Wallace's Carbine, Mantilla being second and Muriel third. Fifteen ran. Time, 3:37. Carbine won the same race last year, with 126 pounds up, in 3:32.

The Australian stallion Abercorn, by Chester, dam Cinnamon, has broken down. Some weeks ago his owner, Hon. James White, was offered $40,000 for the horse by Captain Machell, the well known English turfite, with the stipulation that he should not run again. Mr. White refused to sell at any price.

The sale of roadster and carriage horses from the farms of J. B. Haggin Esq., took place at the Railroad Stables on Tuesday and Wednesday. The consignment was far above the average, and each of the lots brought fairly good prices. Messrs. Killip & Co. were the managers of the sale and carried it to a successful conclusion.

Snapper Garrison is not as natty appearing these days as when he was king of them all. He loiters about the grandstand, not having much to say to anyone, and his friends wonder what has come over him. It is a very fair assumption that his late troubles have been a lesson to him, and that before the season is over he will be seen riding in his old brilliant form.

Our thanks are due to B. G. Bruce and J. K. Stringfield of Lexington, Ky., for a neat little book entitled "Thoroughbreds in training in the South and West." It is a very comprehensive work, containing much data that will be useful to all sporting men. The book can be obtained for the small price of ten cents, and should be in the possession of every horseman in the country.

Dan McCarty before leaving for the Atlantic States called on me and stated that he would have a few good "hang-tails" to carry the McCarty colors this season, notwithstanding he had such a host of trotters to look after. Dan makes money with the long tail horses, but manages to drop a fat slice on the thoroughbreds each season.

Lee Shaner has a wonderfully large string of horses at the Petaluma track, several of the number being of the "promising" kind. They are of all sorts and descriptions, and Lee has his hands full in giving them all the necessary amount of work; however, he keeps at it from morning to night, persevering in the labor, and feels that he will be amply repaid by bringing several good ones to the front.

The match between Cleon and Charley Gibbons is on for a certainty, and will be trotted at Waverly Park, Newark, on May 30. They are both 2:20 horses and will make a fine race. The stake is said to be $5,000. Cleon is training at Morristown and Charley Gibbons is being worked by his owner. There will be a race meet at Waverly Park on May 30 and 31. This race will be the chief feature.

Paramatta, an Australian bred horse, managed to win a race at Linden Park on Thursday last. A telegram from New York says that "Paramatta is by Senator Hearst's Cheviot." He is nothing of the kind; the horse is one of the Newton importation, and is not by the Cheviot that is in this country. By the way, I should think that Dr. Ross was becoming tired of hearing his stallion always spoken of as Senator Hearst's.

It is a little singular that as late as this in the season not a solitary new-comer to the 2:30 list has been reported. They will come with a rush, probably, when they do come. W. T. Chester in the Turf, Field and Farm.

Why my dear Walter, Sultan has two new representatives in the list already this season. Semi Tropic 2:24 and Othello 2:28½, both of these records were made at Los Angeles.

I. DeTurk of Santa Rosa was in town several days during the week and he reports the trotters in his locality as being ready for the fray. Some fifty horses, not including those owned by the Pierce Bros., are being exercised at the track there, and all of them are doing well.

A. W. Burrell of Petaluma has lately purchased the horse known as The Ashcat Hambletonian Stallion. He is a dark bay, with black points, stands 16 hands, and weighs about 1200 pounds. His pedigree, as given, is by Hambletonian Jr., dam Topsy by Black Pilot, 2nd dam Peggy, a Messenger mare. Mr. Burrell's new stallion has fine action, very stylish, and is a beautiful animal. The price given is not stated.

I wonder if some of the old horsemen of Santa Clara County can tell me how many "David Hills" have stood in their neighborhood. It is necessary that a full history of the David Hills and Black Hawks that have stood in California be published, as many mistakee in pedigrees have already been made by confounding these horses. I shall be glad to receive information from any who will take the trouble to forward it.

Harry J. Agnew writes me that he has taken possession of his new purchase, "The Agnew Stock Farm," and is hard at work getting things in apple pie order. The large barn, which has at present twelve single stalls, will be remodeled and twenty roomy box stalls put up for the accommodation of the royally bred stock, which will be quartered there. Mr. Agnew has an experience extending over almost a quarter of a century, and that the new undertaking will prove successful is the heartfelt wish of many friends.

A little meal mixed with other feed is especially valuable in spring for both cattle and horses. It promotes digestion and helps loosen the old coat of hair, as well as to make the new one come on glossy and beautiful. It is often said that fattening food must not be given to horses at work, but oil meal is strength giving as well as fattening. Mixed with oat meal it is a better ration than the one commonly given of corn and oats, but it is not advisable to feed so large a ration of it as is often given of corn when that is fed with oats.

Last week the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association met at Chicago and investigated quite a number of cases among others being the Roy Wilkes affair. It will be remembered that last season, at Lexington, L. A. Davies, the owner of Roy Wilkes was fined $1 000 and Robens the driver fined $500. Mr. Davies claimed that the fine was unjust and asked for a review of the case, and he presented a lot of affidavits in support of his appeal. The board, however, saw fit to uphold the fine, so Davies will have to pay $1,000 if he wants to pace his horse again.

J. H. Kock, Secretary of the New York Jockey Club, has forwarded to this office an elegant programme book containing a full list of all the fixed events and the entries thereto. In a short preface we find the following:

It will be the endeavor of the New York Jockey Club to make Morris Park, in all its details, the most attractive sporting centre of this continent. There is no form of reputable and popular sport which will not find a home on its grounds. They will never be closed.

From all sections of the country comes the news that tracks are being put in condition for the summer campaign. Owing to the severe winter, many of them will require more than the usual amount of work, but they will all be in shape before long. The track at Greenville, Plumas County is being attended to by W. H. Kilkby for Charles H. Lawrence, who will have his stable ready for exercise in a few days. As there are many trotters through the Plumas Valleys, the Greenville track should be well patronized by the local horsemen.

"John Thomas," the purchaser of Edwin C, 2:15, came on from the East during the early part of the week and paid the balance of the amount due. The fast pacer was at once shipped by express over the Southern route, and he is now on his way to his new home. The circumstances attending the sale of this horse would almost warrant us in the belief that he is intended for a "ringer" on the other side of the Rocky Mountains. If any of our Eastern contemporaries hear of a pacer kicking his driver out of the sulky, then they will know that Edwin C. has been heard from.

It often happens that full brothers and sisters to noted trotters and successful stock horses are very indifferent animals. Imported Diomed was one of the most distinguished progenitors of race horses ever brought across the water. His full brother Admiral, foaled in 1779, was also brought to this country, but his name is not found in the pedigree of any distinguished animal, whether racers, trotters or pacers. Fearnaught (2:23½) was the best son of Young Morrill, by all odds both as a trotter and a sire, yet he had several brothers that were not distinguished either upon the turf or in the stud.

The attendance at the Petaluma race track two weeks ago, was rather small when the bell was rang for the race for named horses, and the sport not very exciting as the grey gelding Chapo, although having but little work was too fast for the balance of his field. The summary was as follows:

B. Boman's g g Chapo	3	1	1	1
A. J. Robinson's b g Fat Boy	1	3	3	2
T. Hoppe's ch m Annie Laurie	2	2	2	3
A. Burrell's b f Daisy S	4	4	4	5
W. P. Fine's b g Wizzard	5	5	5	4

Time, 3:11½, 3:15½, 3:13¾, 3 08¾.

"One has to go away from home for news", was never more aptly illustrated than the following item cut from the New York sun. In speaking of Orrin A. Hickok that paper says:

"The fastest trotter in his string is the bay stallion Alfred G., by Anteeo, 2:16½, to whom Hickok gave a record of 2:19¾ last November in his four-year-old form."

The racing reporter of the Sun is only on a par with the ordinary, or rather, I should say the extraordinary reporters to be found on the daily papers of this city.

The misunderstanding existing between the Montana Associations, has at last been amicably settled and the dates ae now arranged, are as follows:

Missoula, July 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Deer Lodge, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.
Anaconda, August 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.
Butte, August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20.
Helena, August 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 39.

There is no change in the Missoula and Deer Ridge dates The Helena visitors to Anaconda speak in highest terms of the outlook for the unusually successful season. All horsemen are looking forward to a splendid circuit.

Several of the sporting papers of the country have a standing paragraph in their composition rooms now-a-days which reads as follows: "Andy McCarthy has been set down for the remainder of the season." This item can usually be inserted six times a year.

Two colt stakes were lately instituted in Yolo County by local horsemen, but they did not fill. The two-year-old stake had one entry, Dixie, by Clay Duke, while the three-year-old stake had also one entry, Riley by Clay Duke. There can be only one of two reasons for this apathy, first because the managers did not advertise in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or, the local horse owners are afraid of the Clay Duke's. If the latter is the cause, then I am pleased for the sake of Mr. Martin, his owner, as I saw Clay Duke on the circuit last season and was prepossessed in his favor. There is a strong prospect that all of the Alconas will be heard from during 1890.

There are many reasons why the spur is preferable to the whip. In the first place it is far more effectual; it comes without warning, and the horse cannot watch it, or swerve from it, as from a whip. In the second place the whip should be used as a guiding monitor rather than an instrument of punishment, and, for many obvious reasons, the colt is best not to feel much of it. Thirdly, the spur, though more dreaded by the colt, inflicts far less pain upon him. The most superficial prick answers the purpose far better than anything more, and even the deepest prick that a properly made spur would inflict, would not carry so much future pain as a whip used hard enough to produce a weal.

Messrs. Page & Aiken, of Newman, Stanislaus County, have purchased the well known Morgan stallion, Frank Morgan, which has been much admired by the friends of C. W. Welby, his late owner. Frank Morgan is perhaps the handsomest specimen of the Morgan family that ever crossed the Rocky Mountains, and as his get are all of them beautiful, showy horses, he should prove a desirable sire for roadster and carriage horses. Page & Aiken have a number of well bred trotting mares which, when crossed with Frank Morgan, should produce roadsters second to none. Frank Morgan is by a son of Morgan General Jr., he by Morgan General, he by Billy Root, he by Sherman, he by Justin Morgan. The dam is by Romeo, he by Green Mountain, he by Gifford, he by Woodbury, he by Justin Morgan. The price paid for this horse was $1,500.

Tom Murphy, lately Hickock's able lieutenant, has located at the Petaluma track, and starts in with a good string of horses, among which are A. F. Hatch's Lenmar by Admar (son of Admiral); M. T. Tarpey's five-year-old mare by Anteeo, and Wilfred Page's stallion Gran Moro by LeGrande, dam by The Moor; three-year-old filly Leoline by Clovis (son of Sultan), dam by Woodford Mambrino; yearling filly Morrica by Mortimer, 2:27, dam by Alexander 490, and other equally well-bred youngsters. As Tom drove Arab, 2:15, Elector, 2:21¼, Conde, 2:20, and other fast ones in their work on the Petaluma track two years ago in the presence of the Petaluma public, his abilities as a driver and trainer require no commendation at our hands, and his tuition under the "prince of conditioners" should certainly make him the peer of any other trainer in ordering his horses. We bespeak for Tom a hearty reception.

Some of our trainers are beginning to repeat their horses already, says the Rushville Graphic. Last year we knew of several promising colts ruined for all time to come just because they were repeated twice a week as fast as the whip could send them. Some drivers seem to have come to themselves as it were, and learned to harden their horses by short flights of speed. Some argue that if the horse has not his mettle and endurance tested he is not ready for a race, and that he must have two repeats a week. It would be a God-send to all horses as well as trainers, if no visitors were allowed during "working up" days. Every trainer has a pride in his "string," and his ability as a driver is being reviewed. So he is inclined to let his horse go faster and faster on account of all this as well as to entertain his friends. In this business as much if not more we need men with strong minds, quick perception, well-balanced, and those whose whole soul is in their business.

Every Vermonter knows of the horse, Ethan Allen, says Vision in Wallace's Monthly, and could give a very intelligent account of his history, and at least one version of his pedigree, but not one in a hundred knows anything about the famous general of the Revolutionary War, that died and was buried at Burlington in 1789, and for whom, sixty years later, the horse was named. Whatever the connection, it is practically impossible for a resident of the Green Mountain State to have any conception of this name except as belonging solely to the horse. The grave of the famous general is in a very sightly and beautiful spot, and the monument is surmounted by an excellent life size statue, which strongly shows the characteristics of a great general. One 4th of July many persons were standing around his grave, when a man from the rural districts rather astonished the others by exclaiming, "Well, I never did see old Ethan, but I have seen lots of his colts."

There are quite a number of my readers who imagine that all of Theo Winters thoroughbreds are in the East preparatory to undergoing a severe contest for supremacy as between the Eastern and Californian horses, but in addition to those owned by Mr. Winter's on the other side of the Rocky Mountains, he also has in training at the Reno track a small contigent which although few in numbers are able to cope with any now on this coast. There is a slight possibility that the stable's colors will be seen on the California tracks during the circuit, but the horses now in training in the adjoining State will surely be seen at the meetings held across the divide. An occasional correspondent sends me a list of those now going through their preparations, and also states that Maurice Peppers has charge of the string. Manrice has had lots of experience in this sort of work, and should be able to bring his charges to the postfit to run against any thoroughbreds in the land.

Chan. Haskill is a representative of the well known Norfolk family, being by that great horse, dam Addie O'Neil by Leinster.

The next is a four-year-old gelding, Leh, by Joe Hooker, dam Illusion. Princess Norfolk is a four-year-old filly by the Duke of the same name.

One of the promising ones and one which was originally intended for Eastern campaign work is Black Bart, a son of Three Cheers, while another of the two-year-old lot is the filly Blizzard by Blazes. In addition to the above there are several trotters being speeded at the Reno track, and everything looks prosperous for a splendid season of sport in Nevada this year.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 10, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 4th to 8th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 17th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

DOUGLASDALE—Thoroughbred Clydesdale....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
FRIAR TUCK, Hermit-Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver. San Francisco.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ACTOR Prompter—Dam by Sultan .....Lawn View Farm, Cal
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BAY ROSE Sultan—Madam Baldwin .....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CLOVIS, Sultan-Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CUPID, Sidney—Venna .....C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CORRECTOR, Director—Brainey .....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess..... .....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vloget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian-Emblem .....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti.....H. I. Thornton, S. F.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker .....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
JESTER D, Almont-Hortense.....Sonther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Stranbe, Fresno.
KING DAVID, Admiral-Black Flora .....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
MEMO, Sidney-Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes-Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Marti .....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin. .....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess ...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City
YOUNG ELMO, St. Elmo—Dam by Woodburn....Lawn View Farm Cal.

Mabel, full sister to Beautiful Bells 2:29¼, has been sent from the Rancho Del Paso to receive the embraces of the mighty Stamboul 2:12¾. This union should produce good results, and it is the opinion of Mr. Rose that the progeny will far surpass anything ever foaled.

Three-fourths of your ailments arise from liver troubles which Simmons Liver Regulator cures.

Pleasant to the taste and readily taken is Simmons Liver Regulator.

The Story of John Nelson.

In another column of this week's issue will he found an article on "John Nelson Again" which was copied in the current number of Wallace's Monthly, and taken from the Newark (New Jersey) Sunday Call. The following foot-note is also given under the Call article, which, as it is signed "Editor," is supposed to emanate from the pen of Jno. H. Wallace. While we are willing to concede that Bro. Wallace has done more for the trotting horse interests of the United States than any other one man in them, still he has a nack of sticking to a point after he has made an assertion, that becomes annoying, especially when his readers know that he is mistaken. The foot note is as follows:

[NOTE.—The above agrees substantially with what we have hitherto had about John Nelson, but it does not add much light as to what horse was his sire. Though the presumption is that he was bred by Mr. Thomas Evans of New Brunswick, that fact is not established beyond doubt. If there be uncertainty as to the breeder, there must certainly be uncertainty as to the sire. The only evidence which will put the matter beyond doubt are the books of imp. Trustee.—EDITOR.]

The first time we find the name of John Nelson mentioned in any of the registers is in Vol. IV., wherein it states: "John Nelson 187, ch h foaled 1851, got by a son of imp. Trustee, dam the Redmond mare by Abdallah 1; bred on Long Island; taken to California." Now in the editorial note we find that full concurrence is given to the pedigree as stated by the writer in the Sunday Call, and Mr. Wallace even uses the words: "The above agrees substantially with what we have hitherto had about John Nelson." Now if such really is the case, and Mr. Wallace has had the same information before, why is it that even as late as the Year Book, published presumably about the 15th of last month, we still find "John Nelson 187, ch h foaled 1851, got by a son of imp. Trustee, dam the Redmond mare by Abdallah 1; bred on Long Island; taken to California; died 1871." If Mr. Wallace has had any doubts in his own mind as to the breeding of John Nelson, why is it that he still claims the sire as being a son of imp. Trustee and not by Trustee himself; he still sticks to the Redmond mare, and yet confesses in the editorial note that his previous information was that the dam of John Nelson was by one of the Morgan horses; but the more particular point which we wish to claim is, that it is extremely doubtful whether anyone can positively tell John Nelson's breeding. Some one must evidently have shown Mr. Wallace pretty conclusive proofs that he was by a son of imp. Trustee, or the horse would not have been originally registered in that way. And again, Mr. Wallace has in the Year Book, "Died in 1871," whereas, we know positively that the horse was alive in 1876, and for some time Mr. Wallace has refused to register mares which were foaled after 1872. It is only a short time ago that Mr. Shippee, of Stockton, wished to register some John Nelson mares, but Mr. Wallace refused on the grounds that he had information showing that John Nelson died in 1871. When the answer to Mr. Shippee's application was shown in and around Stockton, it caused many of the old horsemen to smile, because it is a well known fact in that city that John Nelson stood there in the Centennial year under the management of Mr. Potter; it was sometime after that before the horse was sold to Messrs. Miller & Lux, and we are only awaiting answers to inquiries sent out to prove positively when the old horse did die.

This is written more to show that the history of John Nelson is somewhat clouded as far as Eastern writers are concerned, When the horse was bought by the California parties alluded to, a certificate of his breeding was given by Mr. Horace F. Jones, which read as follows. "John Nelson is by imp Trustee, out of the Redmond mare (who trotted in 3:35), by Abdallah, he by Mambrino, and he by imp Messenger." That certificate was seen by scores of persons now alive, and the first advertisement that was written for the horse in this State was written by a gentleman who had that certificate in front of him as he wrote the advertisement. The owner of John Nelson was Mr. Edwin M. Pitcher, a dairyman, who lived on the old Auburn road, a few miles out of Sacramento. Mr. Pitcher was an honest man, respected by all who knew him, and it is unnecessary at this late day to state that he was not a man who would have given a false pedigree to any horse. Black Hawks and Morgans were then thought a great deal more of than any other strains of blood here in California. The Abdallab and Hambletonian fever had not set in. Abdallab was, comparatively speaking, an unknown quantity; therefore, if a false pedigree had been given, a much better one could have been advertised than the one that was originally written by Mr. Merry. It is extremely to be regretted that the correct pedigree of John Nelson cannot be obtained, for he has left in this State a name that will endure for many generations. The name of John Nelson, when it occurs in any pedigree, is ample assurance to the horsemen of California that stamina and endurance are part of the composite parts of the animal under consideration. Mr. Wallace finishes up his editorial note very well by saying. "The only evidence which will put the matter beyond doubt is the books of imp Trustee."

The Fresno Fall Meeting.

The Directors of Agricultural District No. 21, located at Fresno, present their annual fall programme to our readers this week, or at least such part of it as requires early entries. As usual the purses are large, and as Mr. Baldwin, the Secretary, states in a letter: "There are no strings to any of them." This Association has seen fit for some time to throw their purses open to all, and district stakes are relegated to other associations. From the inception of this organization, the policy of the Directors has been to do all that could be done for horsemen in the State, feeling assured that they would receive a generous support from those who own horses in training, and consequently would receive a liberal return from the public at the gate, who are always desirous of seeing the best contests possible.

Among the guaranteed purses which the Association offers this year is one of a $1,000 for the 2:24 class, the entrance fee being $100, of which $25 is payable May 15th, $25 payable July 15th and $50 payable August 11th, when horses are to be named.

The second is a guaranteed purse of $1,200 for the 2:20 class, 10 per cent entrance payable, $30 on May 15th, $30 on July 15th and the balance, $60 on August 11th, when horses are to be named.

The third is a nomination guaranteed purse of $1,000 for the 2:30 pacing class, with $1000 entrance, $25 payable May 15th. $25 on July 15th and $50 August 11th when horses are to be named.

In all the above purses, if the entrance money amounts to more than the $1,000 guaranteed by the Association, it will be added to the purse, and the Directors in addition will also add a bonus of 20 per cent of the amount of the purse.

The thoroughbreds are also taken good care of as we find in the announcement, the President stake with a guarantee of $1000 for all ages, weight for age, one and three-eighths of a mile dash, $100 entrance, $10 payable May 15th, $15 on June 12th, $25 payable July 15th and $50 payable September 6th.

The second guaranteed purse for the runners is called the Raisin Handicap of $1,000 for all ages, a dash of one mile and a quarter. The entrance money and the payments are the same as the President Stakes. Weights for the handicap will be announced on August 15th, through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The two running races have the same additions annexed to them as have the pacing and trotting races. If the entrance money amounts to more than $1,000, it will be added to the purse and the Association will still further add 20 per cent. of the amount of the purse.

The programme with all the conditions will be found in the appropriate column and we would urge all owners who have horses that are eligible for any of these races, to enter, as Fresno is noted for its well finished track, splendid stabling, magnificent climate and the hospitable character of its inhabitants. Those who attended the fall meeting at that point last year, are all loud in their praises of the management and as Mr. Baldwin has had many years of experience he understands fully the wants of horsemen and is always willing to do whatever lies in his power for the comfort of their horses and themselves. We fully expect that Fresno will have an entry list second to none, and as the number of entries asked for is in accordance with the American Association's rules, they are all bound to fill.

Golden Gate Association.

One of the most prosperous Agricultural Associations within the confines of this State is the one called Golden Gate No. 1. The Directors are all well known horsemen and they are ever ready to accept any suggestions which will add to the pleasure of their meetings. For the present season they have adopted the nomination purses which are now so general throughout the East and have also offered two guaranteed purses for the slower classes in addition to a stake which they call "The New List." Seeing the success of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake, they have taken time by the forelock, as it is the first association in California to offer a large guaranteed purse for foals of 1890; the race to be trotted at the fall meeting of 1893. The subscriptions to each of the purses offered are on the installment plan, so that the payments are easy which enables those who are not over and above well-to-do, a chance to enter in one or more of the stakes. The entries for the races already advertised close on May 15th, so that those who are desirous of making entries should read the announcement at once and not defer it until too late.

The first event in the programme is called "The New List" purse of $1000 for three-year-olds whose sires up

to January 1, 1890, have not produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better at three years of age or under. The entrauce fee is 10 per cent., payable $25 on May 15th when entries will close in the name of owners or trainers; $25 is payable on June 15th, $25 on July 15th, $25 five days before the first advertised day of the meeting. When the last payment is made, horses must be named.

The second is a guaranteed purse of $1200 for the three-minute class, entrance 10 per cent., payable $30 on May 15th, $30 on June 15th, $30 July 15th, and $30 five days before the first advertised day of the meeting at which time horses must be named.

A guaranteed purse of $1200 is also offered for the 2.40 class, entrance 10 per cent. of which $30 is payable when the entries close, May 15th, $30 on June 15th, $30 on July 15th and $30 five days before the first advertised day of meeting.

A guaranteed Futurity Purse of $4000 is also offered, the entrance to which is only three per cent., payable in such small installmeuts that any one can afford to euter foals of the present year; entries also close on May 15th for this Futurity Purse, at which time $10 must accompany the entry, $10 on January 15, 1891, $15 ou June 15, 1891, $15 Jannary 15, 1892, $15 on June 15, 1892, $15 on January 15, 1893, $20 June 15, 1893, with a last payment of $20 fifteen days before the advertised day of the race. If the last payment is made on twelve or more entries, the horses shall be started in trial races in which not more than eleven nor less than six shall be allotted to start; the trial races shall be mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $1000, given by the Association for each race. If two trial races are trotted, the first four horses shall only be entitled to start in the final race; if three such trial races are trotted, only the first three horses in each trial race shall start in the final; and if four or more trial races are necessary, only the first two horses in each trial race shall start in the final race. These trial races must be trotted not less than five nor more than ten days previous to the day set for the final race, and if possible all trial races will be trotted on the same day. We have no doubt from the success of the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake that this one will also receive a generous support from the horsemen of California. The race will be trotted in the same year as the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake, and therefore the champion three-year-old of 1893 should be able to win for his owner many thousands of dollars.

Remember entries for all these races close, as stated before, on May 15th, and we therefore urge our readers to carefully scan the advertisement in the appropriate column.

Races at Los Alamos.

The races at Los Alamos on 1st of May were intereresting, and they gave universal satisfaction. The judges were anxions to give all their dues, and each race was watched closely hy them. The first race was the 3.00 class, mile heats 2 in 3.

Harry held the inside, Neva second and Don Ramon outside. The horses behaved well and were sent away to a splendid start. Don Ramon took the lead immediately, and was never headed. He won handily in 3:07. Harry 2nd, Neva 3rd.

In the second heat Don Ramon acted badly, he being rank, and wanted to run, but the three horses were soon started. Harry and Don Ramon trotting together till they reached the half. Don Ramon broke and Harry got a lead of five lengths, but on the homestretch Don Ramon trotted fast and overtook Harry, and both horses passed under the wire together. It was declared a dead heat, time 3:02.

Third heat was a walk-over for Don Ramon, who immediately took the lead, and was never headed. He won handily in 3:07.

SUMMARY.

3:00 class purse $60. 75 per cent to first, 25 to second.

Rochin's Stock Farm, Don Ramon, s g 3 by Antioch, dam Angelo P. by Newry	Pete Doyle	1	0 1
Bell's Farm, Harry, b g 16 years old, breeding unknown	Menchaca	2	0 2
Rucker's, Neva, b m 3—by Bishaw	Rucker	3	3 3

Time 3:07. 3:02. 3:07.

Running race. Half mile and repeat. Purse $50.

Three horses came to face the starter in this race. There was lively betting on this event, Arab being the favorite, with Mercedes and Sportime in the field. The horses were soon started; Mercedes had the rail, Arab 2nd, Sportime 3rd.

The horses ran all together around the turn. When they straightened out Sportime fell behind and Arab and Mercedes made a driving finish, the mare Mercedes winning hy half a length in 53 seconds. Although the mare won, Arab was still the favorite and when they were called out to run the next heat Arab looked still a winner. As the trio were quiet, the starter had no difficulty in getting them off to a good start. From the beginning Arab and Mercedes ran close together. A large blanket would have covered both all the way around. A hard finish again, and the mare won the heat and race, the talent getting left.

SUMMARY.

Hill's farm b c Mercedes, 5, by Comanche, 105	Ayala	1
Harris' b g Arab, 3, by Dan Rice, 120	Romero	2
Smith's b g Sportime, 5, Unknown, 115	Pico	3

Time, :53, :53¾.

After this race Harris matched Arab against Mercedes, half mile and repeat for $250 a side to run in 30 days. The race will come off on May 31st, when there will be two days racing.

ONE-QUARTER MILE DASH. PURSE $40.

The third race was a black eye for the talent. It was so certain that Captain Martinez would win that any bet was good. The odds made no difference. Three horses started. There was little delay in the start and when they got off they were all in a hunch. To the great surprise of all Arata's bay colt won, Lightfoot 2nd and Captain Martinez 3rd. Time, :23¾.

SUMMARY.

Arata's b c, 3, by Robbery, 120	Pico	1
Smith's b c Lightfoot, dam unknown, 120	Rice	2
Rochin's s. 5, Capt, Martinez by Newry, 120	Romero	3

Time, :23¾.

This ended the racing. The judges were John Murry Jr., of Santa Maria, Sherman, of Lompoc and Dr. Graham of Los Alamos.

The Last Day at Sacramento.

The attendance at the Sacramento track on Saturday of last week, was in no wise larger than the average of the preceding days and it seems a shame that the residents of the Capital City should have neglected to patronize the sport so generously offered hy the Directors of the State Agricultural Society. A better programme was never arranged, the horses were known to be the equal of any that California has ever produced. The purses were large yet still the public would not attend; we are pleased to say, however, that the Directors do not feel disheartened hy their lack of support but will continue in their good work and next spring another running meeting he given, in hope that the public may gradually become educated to the sport of the kings.

The weather was all that could be desired and the racing equal to any seen during the week. The first race on the card was the Golden Eagle Hotel Handicap for two-year olds, the only two coming to the wire being Col Harry I. Thornton's ch c Arcade and J. E. Smith's ch c Bon Ton. Whether the name of Smith's was a fictitious one or not we do not know, but the colt has been trained in a stable that has a rather unsavory reputation, in fact the owner or at least the principal owner was expelled only last year from the Fresno course, and so stands to-day. Owing to the remarkable and peculiar betting indulged in by those who were eager to place their money on the winner, suspicion was aroused that the race was not to he run on the merits of the horses alone, and therefore the judges took a hand in the matter and made diligent inquiry as to the suspicious circumstances that had caused the betting to change so materially. When the pools first opened Bon Ton was the favorite at $20 to $14 for his opponent but gradually it got down to even money, and finally changed to $20 for Arcade and $13 for Bon Ton, the pools selling like hot cakes. After the judges had taken the matter under consideration for some time, Lawless, the jockey, who was on Bon Ton was taken down and Joe Narvaez selected to fill his place. Joe cantered Bon Ton up and down for some time and finally gave it as his opinion that the colt was "stuffed." At this point the judges who were Messrs. La Rue, Greene and Cox announced that they would defer the running of the initial event until later on in the afternoon to give Bon Ton a more equal chance. The colt was turned over to Henry Walsh, trainer of the Palo Alto stable, who watched his charge carefully until the time came for the race to start.

In the meanwhile the second event on the card, the Hopeful Handicap for all ages, was called. Four horses faced the starter, the favorite being Pliny who sold in the hooks at 2 to 5, Longshot 2½ to 1, Sheridan 4 to 1 and Oro 6 to 1. After quite a number of false starts the field was sent away to a straggling start with the favorite the last of the quartette. W. H. E Smith's new purchase, Longshot, took the lead at once with Oro a good second and in these positions they passed under the wire the first time; at the quarter Longshot was still leading with the others well bunched close up; the same relative positions were maintained to the half where Oro fell back behind his field, Sheridan and Pliny improving their positions just a trifle, Longshot still leading around the turn and into the homestretch, Pliny having his nose almost even with Longshot as they turned into the straight to come home. Casey, the jockey, on Pliny here plied the bat at a vigorous rate and ultimately showed in front but for a moment only, as Longshot was given his head and he came away winning easily by two lengths, Pliny second, Sheridan third and Oro beaten off.

SUMMARY.

The Hopeful Handicap.—A sweepstakes for all ages of $25 each, $15 forfeit, or $10 if declared, with $400 added, second to receive $100. Weights announced at 10 P. M day before race. Declarations due by 5 P. M. same day. One and one-eighth miles.

W. H E. Smith's ch h (4) Longshot, Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford, 118	Hill	1
Keily & Samuels' b c (3) Pitny by Flood, dam Precious, 108	Casey	2
P. Siebenthaler's ch c (3) Sheridan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl 108	Narvaez	3

Time, 1:55¼

Oro 105 (Hennessey) ran unplaced.

The California Derby, which earlier in the season promised to prove one of the most interesting races of the meeting, was bereft of the semblance of a contest, as the only horse that came to the post was Muta, the Palo Alto filly, the well known Racine being allowed to stay in the stable, so his companion had a walk over.

SUMMARY.

The California Derby—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887) of $100 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared January 1st, of $25 March 1, 1890, with $1000 added; of which $150 to second and $100 to third A winner in 1890 of any three-year-old event, when carrying weight for age or more of the value of $500, to carry three pounds; of $1000, or two races of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed five pounds; maidens allowed seven pounds One mile and a half.

Palo Alto's ch f Muta, Wild Idle—imp Mutiny, 118	w o	1

The third race of the day was the Handicap for all ages, and it proved the biggest betting race of the day, Guido being installed favorite in the pools, he selling at $25, Ida Glenn at $15 and the field $11. Again there was some little delay, as at least a half dozen scores were made before the flag fell; when Starter Coombs sent them off, the favorite and Kildare started off to make the running, leading the balance of the ruck by two lengths. The same positions were kept up until the homestretch was reached, where Kildare fell back a little and Jackson took second place, the heat resulting in favor of Guido by a length, Jackson being second and Kildare third. For the second heat pools sold, Guido $25, field $14. Again the starter had a great deal of trouhle in getting the horses away, as each of the jockeys seemed determined to delay the others and prevent an equitable send off. After an hour had been consumed in this unsatisfactory manner the flag fell, with Guido leading. Casey, the jockey, who, hy the way, has stamped himself as a long-headed rider, again made the running with his mount and was never headed. Coming down the stretch Louisa M gave him a little brush, but the filly was not equal to the task and Guido won by a neck, Jackson being third.

SUMMARY.

Purse $400 for all ages; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Non-winners this year at the time of starting allowed, if three years old, five pounds; four years, ten pounds, five and upwards, twelve pounds. Entries close with Clerk of Course at 5 P. M. day before the race. Mile heats.

W. H. Babb's ch. c. (3) Guldo—Double Cross—Aurora, 104	Casey	1	1
J. McM. Shafter's b. m. (4) Louise M—Kyrle Daly, Nighthawk 102	Hazlett	5	2
H. Howard's b. h. Jackson, Luke Blackburn—Ivy Leaf, 109,	Gannon	2	3

Time 144, 143.

Kildare 121 (Hitchcock, Ida Glenn, 104 (Hennessy), Hotspur, 107 (Bustellos) and Jack Brady 121 (Cooper) ran unplaced.

After the conclusion of the above race, event No. 1 was called, and the pools now sold. Arcade $20, Bon Ton $15. The race was very uninteresting, for although Bon Ton seemed to have an easy victory, he leading for a half mile hy at least two lengths, still when the proper moment came Casey gave Arcade his head and the Thornton colt won very easily hy three lengths.

SUMMARY.

Golden Eagle Hotel Handicap—A sweepstake for two year olds (foals of 1888), of $100 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared January 1, 1890, or $25 if by 4 P. M. day before the race; with $500 added; of which $150 to Second. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. second day before the day. Three-quarter of a mile.

H I. Thornton's ch. c. Arcade, Milner—Nannie Hubbard 100	Casey	1
J. E. Smith's ch. c. Bon Ton, Flood—May D. 100	Narvaez	2

Time 119¾.

Petaluma Stakes.

Secretary Maclay of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society sends in the following list of second payments.

Second payments have been made on the following entries under conditions as advertised:

YEARLING DISTRICT.

B f Sidena by Sydney, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen; Ben E Harris, San Francisco.

B f Martica by Mortimer 5346, dam Reka Patchen by Alexander 490; Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove.

B c Columbus by McDonald Chief 3581, dam Fannie Rose by Ethan Allen Jr., 2903; Thos. Smith, Vallejo.

B f Lady Thorn by Thornhill, dam Lady Nutwood by Nutwood; E. McLees, Vallejo.

B c Rustic King by Rustic, dam Gazelle by General McClellan; P. J. Shafter, Olema.

Br f Rayanetta by Anteeo, dam Debonair by Sultan; Robt. S. Brown, Petaluma.

Br c Nonpareil by Dawn 6407, dam Jennie Offut by Gen. McClellan; A. L. Whitney, Petaluma.

Blk f Antelula by Anteeo, dam Nelly by Belle Alta Jr.; Jos. Wisecarver, Geyserville

Br c Zouave by Daly, dam Zaga by Berlin; J. F. Mulgrew, Santa Rosa.

B c Hollywood by Woodnut, dam Aurella by Albert W.; B. C. Holly, Vallejo

Second payments have been made on the following entries under conditions as advertised; two-year-olds. District.

Ch f Starlight, Dawn—Lena Bowles, Vicks' Ethan Allen; Ben E. Harris, San Francisco.

Blk c Gran Moro, Le Grande 2868—Sunny Slope Belle, The Moor 870; Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove.

Br f Myrtle, Anteeo - Lucella, Nutwood; I. DeTurk, Santa Rosa.

Ch c Walnut, Woodnut—Pinkie, Admiral; P. McLees, Vallejo.

B f Allie H., Alcona—Mollie, Edwin Booth; Harry Himebauch, Petaluma.

Ch f Nelly K. by Dawn, by Brown's McClellan; Robt. S. Brown, Petaluma.

Sl f Annabelle, Dawn—Pacheco, Hubbard; A. L. Whitney, Petaluma

B f Tamarack, Carr's Mambrino Jr.—Belle, Belle Alta Jr.; Thos. Donohue, Lytton Springs.

B c Chalfean, Mambrino Wilkes—Fredolla, Fred Arnold; San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.

B f Myllita, Mambrino Wilkes—Mollie Fern, Capt. Kohl, San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.

Sl c Charlie Dodge, Daly—Lady S., Smuggler; W. B. Sanborn, Santa Rosa.

B f Ella H., Anteeo—Daisy, Nutwood; Rufus Murphy, Santa Rosa.

B f Tillie Almont, Hernani—Kitty Almont, Tilton Almont; J. H. White, Lakeville.

B f Donia, Dawn—Kitty, Don Juan; Dan McGovern, Petaluma.

Blk c Almonitor, Alcona 730—Pansy, Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22; F. W. Loeber, St. Helena.

Second payments have been made on the following entries under conditions as advertised.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, FREE-FOR-ALL.

C h f Starlight, by Dawn, dam Lena Rowles by Vick's Ethan Allen; Ben E. Harris, San Francisco.

B f Duchess by Sidney, dam Young Countess by Sam Patchen; A. L. Whitney, Petaluma.

Ch f Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood; San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.

B f Volita by Antevolo, dam Ruby by Winthrop; Jos. Cairn Simpson, Oakland.

Br c Almoneer by Alban, dam America by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park.

B f Elieneer by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino; Palo Alto Stock Farm; Menlo Park.

Br f Linnet by Electioneer, dam Lizzie Whips by Esquirer; Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park.

Second payments have been made on the following entries under conditions as advertised.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, FREE-FOR-ALL.

B c Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan; San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.

B c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet; Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park.

Br f Aizira by Aosel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag; Palo Alto Stock Farm Meolo Park.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

W. R. B.

Please let me know in your next issue if a horse called Frank, with running mate, got a record of 2:08½ at Prospect Park, Long Island, Nov. 15, 1883, driven by John Murphy, and is Frank still alive?

Answer.—Frank, with running mate, made a record in 1883 of 2:08½, but the authorities do not give the place or date of meeting. We do not know whether the horse is alive or not.

Dan Voorhees 2nd.

A few weeks ago a correspondent asked for the pedigree of Dan Voorhees 2nd, and a correspondent gives it as follows:

Dan Voorhees 2nd: Brown stallion, foaled April, 1885; bred at McLaughlin's Ranch, Santa Station. Got by Dan Voorhees 2:23¾, he by General McClellan, he by North Star, he by Bulrush Morgan; dam Black Swan 2:28½, got by Case's David Hill, son of Vermont Black Hawk.

Names Claimed.

Rinaldo, for dark sorrel colt, sired by Ferndale, dam Kitty Richmond by A. W. Richmond. Property of H. W. Peck, Healdsburg. Colt foaled Apr. 23, 1890.

Fay, for dark bay or brown filly, foaled March 19, 1890, sired by Ferndale dam Gertie, by Belle Alta Jr. Property of J. F. Seaman, Healdsburg, Cal.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Subscriber.

I have a valuable animal that strained a tendon on his front leg; the tendon is enlarged and he cannot walk on the leg at all. Please prescribe for the same through the columns of your valuable paper and oblige.

Answer.—I would advise you to foment with warm water, three or four daily until such time as the heat and pain are removed; then apply a strong blister, once or twice, and give some three months' rest. In the meanwhile, I would keep an eye on the sound leg and keep it cool with cold water bandages, as it will no doubt swell with the undue pressure placed upon it while the affected limb remains painful. Administer a dose of cathartic medicine, and feed on a low diet.

Foals of 1890.

At Stockton. Property of G. W. Trahern:

March 26th, chestnut filly, three white feet, strip in face by Prince of Norfolk, dam Blue Bonnet by Joe Hooker.

At Vallejo. Property of B. C. Holly.

May 1st, black filly by Happy Prince, dam by Alaska.

At Santa Rosa. Property of A. McFadyen:

Bay colt by Redwood, dam Zulu Maid by Zulu Chief, for which the name of Telephone is claimed.

At Vallejo. Property of A. McFadyen:

Bay filly by Mountain Boy, dam Lou Medium by Milton Medium, the name claimed being Edith Mc.

Both of the above foals are entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake.

At San Mateo Stock Farm, March 1st. The property of Wm. Corbitt:

Bay colt by Sable Wilkes 2:18, dam Minnie Princess by Nutwood 600. This is another candidate for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake.

At Palo Alto Stock Farm. Property of Hon. Leland Stanford.

B c by Beverly—Lady Agnes by Electioneer.
B c by Electioneer—Lizzie by Wildidle.
B c by Electioneer—Amrah by Nutwood.
B f by Azmoor—Alice by Almont.
B f by Clay—Fidelia by Volunteer.
B f by Nephew—Celina by Electioneer.
Ch c by Liberty—Mollie Cobb by General Benton.
B f by Benefit—Amlet by Fallis.
B f by Wild Boy—Emaline by Electioneer.
Ch f by Piedmont—Cecil by General Benton.
B f by Nephew—Fannie Lewis by Imp. Buckden.
B c by Piedmont—Emma by Electioneer.
B c by Benefit—Evangeline by Longfellow.
B f by Wild Boy—Violet by Electioneer.
B c by Alban—Katherine by Harry of the West.
Br f by Wild Boy—Sontag Mohawk by Mohawk Chief.
B c by Wild Boy—Grisette by Wildidle.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Br c by Flood—Imp. Patilla by Pero Gomez.
Ch c by Imp. Cheviot—Beesie Hooker by Joe Hooker.

At Vina, Tehama Co., Cal.

B c by Clay—Maria Pilot by Mambrino Pilot.
B c by Clay Monte Belle by Mohawk Chief.
Br f by Liberty—Florida by Robt. E. Lee.
B c by Liberty—Martha by Mohawk Chief.
B c by Benefit—Lizzie H by Whipple's Hambletonian.
B f by Benefit—Millie by Milton Medium.
B c by Liberty—Rivulet by Rivoli.
Br f by Liberty—Lady Rhoade by General Taylor.
B f by Benefit—Bertie by Piedmont.
B c by Azmoor—Amy by Messenger Duroc.

Thoroughbred in the Trotter.

Much discussion has been going on in horse papers, the past year or two, respecting the value of thorough blood in the trotter, without any apparent conversion or argument between the parties starting out with opposite views, writes L. Farnham in the Horse and Stable. The reading public have been somewhat instructed by these discussions, but are still at sea as to the real merits of the question.

It is a matter of considerable importance to the extensive breeding interests of this country, whether the union of thorough blood with trotting blood is beneficial to the latter or not; and, as it is a matter of fact determined by experiment, it seems to me that a summing up of the results already obtained should settle the question with approximate correctness. Men do not differ essentially upon the relative value of other strains of blood when properly united with Hambletonian—the great trotting blood of the land.

Is there any more evidence to show the effect of Mambrino Patchen, American Star, Pilot Jr., Black Hawk or Clay blood than there is to show the effect of thoroughbred blood. I cannot avoid the feeling that many writers upon the subject exhibit more or less prejudice according to the side of the house they occupy. One writer says: "If a little thorough blood is good, a good deal is better." If then, a little Clay or Black Hawk is good with Hambletonian, why is not 100 per cent. of it better?

If 50 per cent. of the ess is good to cross with the horse, why isn't the pure blood of either better than the combination?

The logic does not hold. Every one conversant with the horse history knows that the highest types of the horse have been produced by the judicious crossing of entirely distinct families' the idea being to so cross them that whatever deficiencies exist on one side will be made up on the other, without a corresponding loss on other points.

The objection made to thoroughbred is that it lessens the instinct to trot. This is logically and probably in fact true; but does not the infusion of 15 or 25 per cent. of it add enough of nerve force and organic quality to more than balance the damage to trotting instinct?

Let us see if there is any evidence to support the presumption.

The fastest record by any trotter is the 2:08¾ of Maud S.; second fastest 2:10, by Jay-Eye-See; and third 2:10½, by Sunol. The fastest five heats in a race was by Oliver K., 2:15¾, 2:15¼, 2:16¼, 2:16¼, and 2:18; the fastest twenty mile heat was 58 25, by Sovereign; the fastest 50 miles 4:55 40½ by Ariel, and the fastest 100 miles 8 56.01, by Conqueror.

A daughter of the thoroughbred Boston produced Maud S. A daughter of Lexington, son of Boston, produced Jay-Eye-See, and he was also the sire of the grandam of Sunol. Oliver K. is dam Bee by a son of Lexington. I am quite certain that Sovereign and Ariel were strongly tinctured with thoroughbred, and the great Conqueror was by Bellfounder. The blood of Duroc is in Dexter 2:17¼, and Phallis 2:13¾. A daughter of Lexington produced Clingstone 2:14, and a son of Wagoner got the dam of Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼. So we might go on.

Now are these facts mere incidents and valueless in determining the importance of thorough blood in the trotter? If so, will some disbeliever in thorough blood explain how so many of the greatest feats on record have been performed by horses burdened with 10 to 25 per cent. of it or more, while those with less have not got there so soon? I will ask him also to explain the probable effect of the 25 per cent. of the blood of Bellfounder on the greatest speed progenitor that ever lived—Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

I lay no claims whatever to being an expounder of the principles of horse breeding, but claim to be able to discriminate between a one-sided argument and one aiming at facts. I would like to see this article criticised, if the ideas it contains are not well grounded, for I am willing to learn the facts and not persist in being the servant of prejudice.

Management of Stallions.

The entire horse in common with all male animals, during the act of copulation, injects into the female what is commonly called the seed. If a drop of this seed is examined under the microscope, it will be found to contain a number of living bodies as evidenced by their ability to move. They have oval shaped heads and many thread-like tails. In order that the coming together of the stallion and mare may bear fruit, it is essential that some of these bodies come in contact with the egg—ovum of the mare, in some portion of the womb, otherwise the egg perishes after a time. The wavy, thread-like tails endow these bodies (spermatozoa) with powers of locomotion, so that on being injected into the passage of the mare (vagina) at copulation, they by degree work themselves into all parts of the womb, and thus come in contact with the ovum of the female.

It is through the medium of these minute fertilizing bodies that the qualities and characteristics of the sire are transmitted to the progeny. Although the general characteristics of the progeny may not be affected by the vigor, or lack of vigor, of the sire at the time of, and shortly prior to copulation, still the strength and vital power of the foal, so essential to tide it over that critical portion of its life—the first few weeks—and enable it to grow, thrive, and strengthen into an animal possessed of constitutional vigor and stamina, depends on the condition of the sire. Taking a shorter sighted view of the matter, and considering the ability of a sire to get mares in foal, and to maintain his health and strength, during the season in which there is such a drain upon his vital powers, it is absolutely essential that he should commence the season in good condition.

We very frequently hear the statement made that such and such stallions are overfed. This, in the majority of instances, is incorrect. We cannot, if we feed rationally, or afford all the nutritious matter that the system can properly assimilate, over-feed a stallion about to commence, or during the season, but we can very easily under-exercise and impair an animal's assimilative power thereby.

A horse is an actively constituted animal, and you cannot produce condition, in the true sense of the word, without sufficient amount of exercise. Condition does not simply mean the presentation of a good appearance, but it signifies the ability to do work and maintain health. The two latter abilities cannot be possessed without liberal feeding and plenty of exercise. Good condition require time to produce. The work of conditioning ought to begin fully two months before the season. The daily exercise and quantity of food should be increased in like ratio; until five miles a day is given a draught, and eight or ten a light horse.

A great invigorator of the horse is rubbing, nothing next to good feeding gives him more vim. A plentiful supply of good, clear, cotton rubbers should be on hand, and the horse should be vigorously rubbed after his exercise, until he is perfectly dry. Groom while the circulation of the skin is active, as after exercise is far more beneficial than at any other time. Have nothing to do with drugs or nostrum, for they do more harm than good if the animal is well, and if sick they should only be used under the guidence of one who understands their action, and the nature of the malady to be cured. Drugs are in no way essential; in fact they are detrimental to the process of conditioning.

It is advisable that the season should begin early and extend over as long a period as possible, so that at no time the stallion's powers shall be unduly taxed. If it is possible to procure the services of a few mares before the enervating effects of the very warm weather come on, so much the better, as the animals powers are gradually stimulated and strengthened thereby.

The death rate amongst heavy stallions during the season is much higher than it need be, which is largely the result of abruptly putting horses into the trying ordeal of heavy service and constant excitement, without building up the system in the manner indicated. Breeders blame stallion owners for having their horses abnormally fat, and consequently lacking in vigor necessary to get good, strong colts. Few, however, have the courage or judgment to allow the animal that looks like a stall-fed ox to pass by, and select one that does not require to be patched up with adipose tissue to conceal his defects.

Many flat-sided, long-backed, slack-loined horses are receiving patronage on account of their defects being considerably masked by layers of fat and flabby muscle.—F. C. Grenside, V. S., in Canadian Live Stock and Farm Journal.

Jealous Mothers.

Will Gocher says: "Some mares, particularly those of sensitive organization, are excessively jealous of their offspring. Goldsmith Maid was one of that kind. It is related of her that when her first foal was brought forth she would allow no one to come near it. One day Charlie, her old attendant when she was in Budd Doble's stable, visited Fashion Farm. Charlie and the Maid were once firm friends, and to test the endurance of that friendship Charley concealed himself near the doughty old mare and allowed her to hear his voice. The Maid was browsing in a paddock with her colt by her side. On hearing Charley's voice she raised her head, gave a whimmy of delight, and with that bold, free, sweeping stride that in years gone by electrified thousands dashed about the paddock in search of her old friend. When Charley appeared she went to the fence over which he leaned, and showed her joy in every action. Not only did she welcome him, but invited him to fondle her baby. Round about the two she circled, uttering a low whimmy which expressed a mother's pride and love. She pushed the colt up to Charley, smoothing its coat with her tongue, and asked him in the plainest horse language to admire it. It was a beautiful picture of confidence between man and beast. She knew Charlie well and had no fears for her youngster, but let anyone else go near her and a pair of twingling heels warned him to keep his distance."

BILLIARDS.

Mrs. Langtry is very fond of billiards, and wields the cue cleverly.

PATTI'S BILLIARD PLAYING.

"Why," said Mr. Williams, manager for the Brunswick, Balke, Collender Co., I know some women who are fairly crazy about the game. Take for instance Mme. Patti, the noted songstress. She is what you would call a "crank" on the game. She plays a pretty stiff game, too. How it is she became interested in the pastime I do not know, but I do know that I have never yet seen a man or woman who equals her in enthusiasm. You know that when in this city she stops at the Palace Hotel. Well, I remember a few years ago when she was here, she sent an order for a table. Mr. Williams picked the handsomest he had in the house and sent it to the hotel, where it was put up in her private parlor; there, every afternoon and at night, after performances, she and Sig Nicolini played. Slosson is a great favorite with her, and under his instruction she has made rapid progress. She is a poor loser, though, and I just tell you it's fun to see her when she makes a mis cue or fails to effect a carrom; then she scowls and stamps her pretty little foot and does not regain her usual frame of mind until an easy shot is offered her, then she is happy, and ticks off point after point in great style. Why, do you know she is so much in love with billiards, that a couple of years ago she invited Slosson to go over to her castle in Wales so that she could see him play. Her billiard room there is a grand one. The Palace is called Craig-y-Nos, and she has spent a fortune on it, but she spent more on the billiard parlor than on any other room.

Mme. Patti and Sig. Nicolini occupied a box at the Metropolitan Opera House during the late Billiard Tournament in New York.

The coming Schaefer—McCleery Billiard match is much discussed in the different Billiard Rooms and there is considerable speculation as to the outcome. Prof. McCleery is practicing daily and is getting himself in excellent trim, during the week in the presence of a large number of spectators he made runs of 1016, 1000, 602, 478 and several runs of over 200. In making the above runs he made several difficult Masse shots which were loudly applauded. The above run of 1016 was made on a small wager, McCleery betting an outsider that he would make a run of 1000 before Mr. Merrifield, who is a good amateur player, would make a total of 100. He made 94 when McCleery made the required run.

Scheefer was in Kansas City when last heard from giving exhibitions with Frank Ives. He is expected here some time next week.

Additional Rod and Gun.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Fish Commission last Tuesday afternoon, Superintendent of Hatcheries, J. G. Woodbury, reported that since the last meeting of the Board he had visited Sisson and found the 400,000 young salmon in good order. Over 1,200,000 trout eggs had been taken at Shovel Creek. The North Pacific Grove and Fish Club had agreed to receive 100,000 trout eggs from this place and hatch them out at Glen Ellen for the purpose of distributing the young trout in Sonoma Creek and Russian River and its branches without cost to the Commission.

Mr. Knox and Mr. Green have also arranged to take 50,000 eyed trout eggs from Shovel Creek which will be sent to the Los Gatos creek hatchery. The young trout from these eggs will be distributed in Los Gatos Creek at its head waters and San Lorenzo Creek.

Alexander Baalam's hatchery near Mount St. Helena, will also receive 50,000 eggs from Shovel Creek, to be shipped this week from Sisson.

The Eastern trout will be shipped to McCloud as soon as the roads are opened to that point, and like shipments will also be made to the west fork of the Sacramento, Shasta, Big Springs in Siskiyou Co., and Senator Stanford's Vina Ranch as soon as circumstances permit.

Chief of Patrol F. B. Collundan reported the results of his labors during the month. Lack of court jurisdiction had acquitted Yon Ching, charged with fishing within the five mile limit.

The Fishermen's Union of Benicia sent a request that a deputy Fish commissioner be appointed from the citizens of that vicinity.

License collector J. F. Curley reported that he had collected $1100 since April 1st. Owing to the fishermen's strike along the Sacramento river collections were smaller than expected.

One dollar a year will cover your doctor's bill if you take Simmons Liver Regulator.

No harm ever done by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator.

Drunkenness and the craving for liquor banished by a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator.

Dairyman's Account Book FREE.

The Dairyman's Account Book is the most practical thing of the kind ever seen. It gives ruled pages for daily record of milk yield, butter made, and sales, for 12 months; convenient size, nicely printed and bound. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., manufacturers of the celebrated Improved Butter Color, the purest, strongest, and brightest color made, will send a copy free to any butter maker who writes enclosing stamp. Also sample of their Butter Color to those who have never used it, and a pretty birthday card for the baby, if you ask.

"Laurel Palace,"

ROME HARRIS, Proprietor.

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets

SAN FRANCISCO.

FIXED EVENTS, 1890

FRESNO
FAIR GROUNDS
Agricultural District
No. 21.

Races. Races.

Sept. 30, Oct. 1. 2 & 3
With an Extra Day on Saturday.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15, 1890.

Programms will be issued later for other running, trotting and pacing races to take place same week, for which liberal purses will be given.

OPEN TO THE WORLD

Nomination Guarantee Purse $1 000

For Horses that have Never Beaten 2:24 Trotting.

$100 entrance; $25 payable May 15, 1890; $25 payable July 15, 1890; $ 0 payable August 11, 1890, when horses are to be named To be trotted September 30. 1890, Fresno, Cal. If entrance money amounts to more than $1,000. it will be added to the purse, and the Association will add 20 per cent. of amount of purse.

Four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse.

Horses eligible at closing of entries May 15, 1890, are eligible the day of the race.

Nomination Guarantee Purse $1,200

For Horses That Never Beat 2:20 Trotting.

$120 entrance; $30 payable May 15, 1890; $30 payable July 15, 1890; $60 payable August 11, 189 , when horses are to be named. To be trotted October 3, 1890, Fresno, Cal. If entrance money amounts to more than $1,200 it will be added to the purse, and the Association will add 20 per cent of amount of purse.

Four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse.

Horses eligible at closing of entries May 15, 1890, are eligible the day of the race.

Nomination Guarantee Purse $1,000

For Horses That Never Beat 2:30 Pacing.

$100 entrance; $25 payable May 15, 1890; $25 payable July 15th, $50 payable August 11, 1890, when horses are to be named. To be paced at Fall fair, 1890. Fresno, Cal. If entrance money amounts to more than $1,000, it will be added to the purse, and the Association will add 20 per cent. of amount of purse.

Four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse.

Horses eligible at closing of entries May 15, 1890, are eligible the day of the race.

President Stake.
Guarantee Purse $1,000.

For all ages: weight for age; 1¾ mile dash; $100 entrance; $10 payable May 15, 1890; $15 payable June 15, 1890; $25 payable July 15, 1890; $50 payable Sept. 6, 1890. To be run October, 3, 1890, Fresno. Cal. If entrance amounts to more than $1,000, it shall be added to the purse, and the Association adds 20 per cent. of purse. Three moneys—70 20 and 10 per cent. of purse. Horse winning an all-aged race of one mile or over at Sacramento or Stockton, where purse or stake amounts to $800 or over, shall carry ten pounds extra. Horse winning an all-aged race of one mile or over at Sacramento or Stockton, where purse or stake amounts to $500 or over, shall carry five pounds extra. American Associatiou rules to govern.

Raisin Handicap.
Guarantee Purse $1,000.

For all ages, 1¼ mil dash; $100 entrance; $10 May 15th; $15 June 15; $25 July 15th. Weights will be declared August 15th and acceptance on or before September 6th, when the other $50 is to be paid; to be run September 30, 1890, Fresno, Cal. If entrance amounts to more than $1,000 it will be added to the purse, and the Association will add 20 per cent. of the amount of purse. Three moneys—70, 20 and 10 per cent. of purse. Horse winning any purse or stake of one mile or over, at Sacramento or Stockton after weights are declared, where purse or stake amounts to $800 or over, shall carry ten pounds extra. Horse winning any purse or stake of one mile or over at Sacramento or Stockton after weights are declared, when purse or stake amounts to $500 or over, shall carry five pounds extra. Nominations are only held for amount paid in. Weights to be declared through BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN August 15, 1890. American Association rules to govern.

REMARKS.

As to the Handicap, the Handicapping Committee will use due diligence in learning the performance of every horse entered and weighting them fairly to their merits Each entry must be accompanied by entrance money or be considered no entry. All payments must be made when due, or the nominator forfeits all money paid in. We propose, at the finish of the race, the horse winning the purse gets his money and not forfeit papers.

CONDITIONS AND REMARKS.

Nominators are only held for amount paid in, Nominators failing to make payments when due forfeit all money paid in, and nomination reverts back to Association, who have the privilege of disposing of nomination. All nominations are transferable. Trotting and pacing races, mile heats, best 3 in 5 to harness. Horse distancing the field or any part of field only entitled to first money. American Association rules to govern. These Guarantee Purses for trotters and pacers gives the party making the entry the privilege of naming any horse he sees fit the 11th of August, having no better record than specified in the stake, the 15th day of May, irrespective of the record he gets after that date. You will see by this the nominator has almost a sure thing of getting his money back. Money must accompany entry or will be considered no entry.

The track has been reclayed the past winter, making it the fastest and best track in the State. The stabling and accommodations are the very best. Hay and straw free. Arrangements will be made with the Railroad Company for transportation of horses and men accompanying them at half fare.

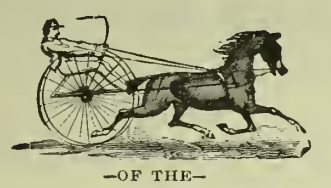
Remember we go according to rule: 3 to enter and 2 to start.

Entries close with the Secretary.

LEWIS LEACH, Pres.

F. B. BALDWIN, Mangr.
N. I. BALDWIN, Sec'y,
P. O. Drawer U, Fresno Cal.

ENTIRE CHANGE
—OF—
PROGRAMME



—OF THE—

Extra Attractions
To take place at the
Oakland.
Fall Meeting, 1890,
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE
GOLDEN GATE
Fair Association

NOMINATION PURSES.

In which entries close in the name of owners or trainers on May 15th. All nominations transferable and nominators held only for amounts paid in. Horses must be named five days before first advertised day of the meeting. Eight nominations required to fill, four of which must make last payments.

THE NEW LIST PURSE $1000.

For three-year-olds whose sires up to January 1, 1890, have not produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better at three years of age or under. Entrance 10 per cent. payable as follows:

$25 May 15th, when entries close in the names of owners or trainers.
$25 June 15th.
$25 July 15th.
$25 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horses must be named.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For three-minute class, entrance 10 per cent, payable as follows;
$30 May 15th, when entries close in names of owners or trainers.
$30 June 15th.
$30 July 15th.
$30 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horse must be named.

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For 2:40 class, entrance 10 per cent, payable as follows:
$30 May 15th, when entries close in names of owners or trainers.
$30 June 15th.
$30 July 15th.
$30 five days before first advertised day of meeting, when horses must be named.

—ALSO A—

Guaranteed Futurity Purse $4,000.

To take place during the Fall Meeting of 1893.

For foals of 1890. Entrance 3 per cent. payable as follows:
$10 May 15, 1890, when entries close in name of foals or of dams and sires.
$10 ,Jan. 15, 1891.
$15, June 15, 1891.
$15, Jan. 15, 1892.
$15 June 15, 1892.
$ 5 Jan. 15, 1893.
$20 June 15, 1893.
$20 fifteen days before advertised day of the race.

If the last payment is made on twelve or more entries the horses shall be started in trial races, in which not more than eleven or less than six shall be allotted to start. The trial races shall be mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $1,000, given by the Association for each race. If two trial races are trotted, the first four horses shall only be entitled to start in the final race. If three such trial races are trotted, only the first three horses in each trial race shall start in the final; and if four or more trial races are necessary, only the first two horses in each trial race shall start in the final race.

These trial races must be started not less than five nor more than ten days previous to the day set for the final race; and if possible all trial races will be trotted on the same day.

CONDITIONS.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

All purse races, mile heats, best three in five to harness.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select will govern the races offered.

Entries to close with the Secretary.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Sec'y, 306 Market St., S. F.

"DICKEY'S,"
SIXTH AVENUE AND D ST.

Near entrance to Bay District Track.

Choicest Brands of

WINES AND CIGARS.

A Delightful Resort.

Telephone 1485. **J. R. DICKEY, Propr.**

UTAH
Driving Park
ASSOCIATION,
1890.
JUNE 16 to 20, Inclusive
—AT—
SALT LAKE CITY.

Purses - $7,000

TROTTING, RUNNING & PACING,

Entries for all Races to close May 30, 1890.

This meeting is arranged to accommodate horsemen on way to the Great Racing Circuit of Montana, their purses aggregating $15,000. The meeting at Denver closes June 7th, and our meeting begins June 16th and closes June 20th inclusive, and the Montana meetings commence July 14th, thus giving ample time to rest up here. We expect to give a genuine first class meeting, and will see that all horsemen have a "square deal." Our city is at present enjoying an era of prosperity never before seen, which justifies our hope for the best meeting ever given in Utah. A cordial invitation is extended to all horsemen to come. The Great Salt Lake bathing season is then on thus affording all visitors a rare treat and pleasant time.

PROGRAMME
—OF—
Utah Driving Park Spring Race Meeting,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Spring Racing and Trotting Meeting for Five Days, from June 16 to June 20, inclusive.

PURSES, $7000.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 16.

No. 1—Trotting, 2:27 class.....$
No. 2—Pacing, 2 35 class.....
No. 3—Running, ¾ mile heats, all ages..... 300
No. 4—Running, ½ mile heats, all ages..... 300

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 17.

No. 5—Pacing, 2:24 class.....$500
No. 6—Trotting, 2:50 class..... 4 0
No. 7—Running, ¾ mile dash, three-year-olds..... 3 0
No. 8—Running, ¾ mile heats, all ages..... 300

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18.

No. 9—Trotting, 2:26 class..$500
No. 10—Trotting, three-year-olds (added money) for Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Utah horses..... 300
No. 11—Running, ½ mile heats, all ages..... 300

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 19.

No. 12—Pacing, free for all pacers.....$600
No. 13—Trotting, 2:34 class..... 400
No. 14—Running, 1¼ mile dash, all ages..... 300

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 20.

No. 15—Trotting, free for all.....$600
No. 16—Trotting, 2 30 class..... 450
No. 17—Running, ½ mile heats, for horses that have run and not won a race this meeting..... 250
No. 18—Running, 1 mile heats, all ages..... 300

F. H. DYER, Secretary,

J. K. GILLESPIE, Manager. Salt Lake City.

CONTRA COSTA CO.
Agricultural Associat'n
District No. 23.
FAIR OF 1890.
Sept. 22 to 27, inclusive.

District Trotting Colt Stakes for 1890.

$40, payable as follows:

$10 June 1st (when stakes close). $15 Sept. 1st, and $15 Sept. 22d.

FOR ONE-YEAR-OLDS, 1 mile dash. } **$75**
FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, mile heats, 2 in 3 } **added to**
FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS, mile heats, 3 in 5. } **each.**

All moneys divided as follows: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. In case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent., and in case of one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse.

A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amount paid in.

National Rules to govern.

The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stakes do not fill reasonably well.

Entries close June 1, 1890 with the Secretary.

GEO. P. LOUCKS, President.

H. C. RAAP, Secretary, Martinez, Cal.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman.

Races, Races,
JULY WEEK.
AT
South Park Race Track
Eureka, Cal.
GIVEN BY THE
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB.

FIRST DAY JULY 2, 1890.

No. 1. Novelty Running Race. Free for all. Dash of one mile. Purse $250. First quarter, $40. Half, $60. Third quarter, $70. Mile, $90

No. 2. Running Race. Purse $150. Five-eighths dash, for two-year-olds. $125 to first horse; $25 to second horse.

No. 3. Running. Purse $150. Three-quarters and repeat. $125 to first; $25 to second.

SECOND DAY, JULY 3. 1890.

No. 4. Trotting. Purse $200. Three minute Class. $150 to first; $50 to second. (Covey barred.)

No. 5. Running Stake. Five-eighths of a mile. For Humboldt raised two year-olds. $30 entrance, half forfeit. $150 added. First to receive 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent., third, 10 per cent.

No. 6. Running Stake. Purse $200. Mile Dash. $150 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

THIRD DAY, JULY 4, 1890.

No. 7. Trotting Stake. 2:40 Class. Purse $250. $200 to first horse; $50 to second horse

No. 8. Running Stake, 1¼ miles. Free-for-all. $10 entrance, ¼ forfeit. $200 added; second horse $75, third horse to save stake.

No. 9. Running Stake. Purse $150; 1-2 mile and repeat; $125 to first; $25 to second.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 5, 1890.

No. 10. Running Stake, 1-2 mile and repeat; for Humboldt horses owned prior to Jan 1, 1890. $125 to first, $25 to second.

No. 11. Running Stake. Purse $200; 7-8 mile and repeat. $150 to first. $50 to second.

CONDITIONS AND REMARKS.

All trotting races are best three in five, unless otherwise specified. Four to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, to accompany nominations. In all trotting races the rules of the American Trotting Association, and all running races the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing. In all entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

No added money paid for a walk over. In all races, four or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start Racing colors to be named in entries. In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors to be named in entries. Entries in all races to close with the Secretary, Thursday, June 26, 1890. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

All trotting races for horses owned and in Humboldt County prior to June 1, 1890.

H. M. DEVOY, President.

J. P. MONROE, Secretary.

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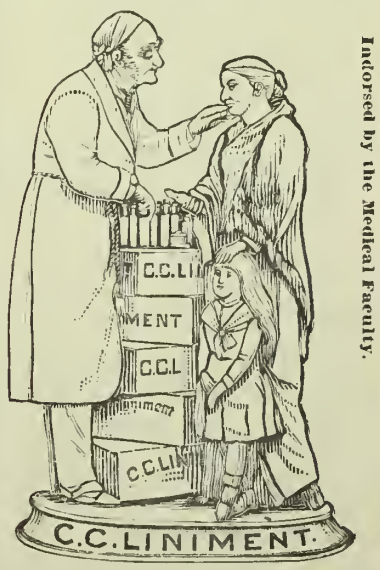
For Catarrh, C. C. LINIMENT has no Peer. Try It.



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PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

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PACIFIC COAST LIVE STOCK OWNERS MUTUAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION — INCORPORATED MAR. 12, 1890 — PROTECTION — MONTEREY CITY, MONTEREY COUNTY, CAL.

The Pacific Coast
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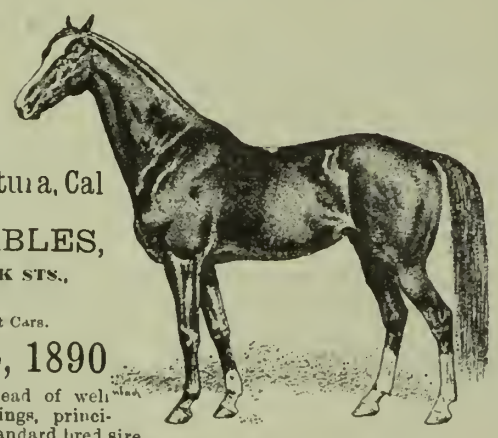
Important Closing Out Sale
—OF—
Trotting bred STOCK,



Comprising the Entire Stud of
JOHN G. HILL, of Ventura, Cal
To be held at 10 A. M., at
RAILROAD STABLES,
Corner STEINER and TURK STS., San Francisco.
Take McAllister or Turk Street Cars.
Thursday, May 15, 1890
It will embrace about 80 head of well bred Stallions, Mares and Geldings, principally the get of that celebrated standard bred sire
A. W. RICHMOND, 1687,
out of thoroughbred mares mostly from that noted horse, Woodburn, sire of Monarch 2:28¼, and the dam of Victor 2 22, and others.

This will no doubt be the last opportunity to obtain at public auction the blood of this great sire, that, in part, has made ANTEEO, ANTEVOLO, ARROW, ROMERO, RICHMOND JR., and others famous in the trotting history of our State.

The sale is positive and without reserve, as Mr. Hill will engage in other business.

☞Catalogues now ready.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
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Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.
Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935.

For Sale.
Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
Fresno, Cal.
Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

Stallion for Sale
AT A BARGAIN.
Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:10 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

Highland Farm,
LEXINGTON, KY.,
Home of Red Wilkes.
Standard-bred Trotting Stock
For Sale,
Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.
W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Stallions and Colts
For Sale.
The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER,
FROM FINELY BRED MARES.
Inquire of
J. HEINLEN,
Lemoore, Tulare County, Cal.

For Sale
A HALF BROTHER TO
ALMONT PATCHEN,
(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Jnanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion
RINGWOOD
THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19¾, and is half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:14, Fleet (two year old) 2:24, Longworth 2:19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:35, Fleet, yearling, 2:35. Memo, three year old trial 2:21 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the greatest of all producers; he by Abdallah. Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS: $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away. Address communications to

A. C. DIETZ,
Oakland, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion
G & M
FULL BROTHER TO
ALFRED G, 2:19¾.
(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¾; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 490; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,
Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,
Santa Rosa Cal.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.
THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

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Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

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A FIRST-CLASS
Napa County Farm
—OR—
STOCK RANCH,
800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Pedigrees Tabulated
IN THE MOST ARTISTIC MANNER.

Giving speed performers under sires and dams. Catalogues compiled. Stallion cards and circulars written up ready for the press. Pedigree blanks for sale. Prices reasonable. Horses bought and sold on commission. References furnished.

R. Y. HARDIN.
806 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the seasou of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- Imp. Hurrah.... — Newminster . — Touchstone, by Camel; Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
- Imp. Hurrah.... — Jovial ..... — Bay Middleton, by Sultan; Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus
- Young Fashion — imp. Monarch — imp. Priam, by Emilius; imp. Delphine, by Whisker
- Young Fashion — Fashion..... — imp. Trustee, by Catton; Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup. 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool. Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Lttle Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay,

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent s ud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,

313 Bush St., San Francisco.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¼, Sistor, 2:19¾, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress. 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¾, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gsts of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo. Cal.

LAWN VIEW BREEDING FARM STALLIONS.

ACTOR.

A beautiful bay horse foaled 1887 by Promptor 2305 sire of Apex (four-year-old record) 2:26, Transit 2:26½, Creole 2:20, Blue Belle 2:32, Daisy (yearling record) 2:38½, he by Blue Bull 75, 1st dam by Sultan 1513 2:21, sire of Stamboul 2:12 1-4, Ruby 2:13¾, Sweetheart 2:22½, Alcazar 2:20½, Eva 2:23½, La Grange 2:23½, and eleven others in 2:30 list, second dam by Fireman by Langford.

Actor, as his pedigree shows, is as purely bred a young stallion as ever made a season in the stud. Blue Bull stock is much sought after in the East, and Sultan, sire of his first dam will make the season in Kentucky this year at $100 per mare. Actor is a handsome bay colt 16 hands high, clean limbed and possesses all the points of a speedy trotter.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, usual return privileges.

DOUGLASDALE 7650.

Thoroughbred Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Imported from Scotland, December, 1889, bay, three years old.

TERMS, $35 FOR THE SEASON.

YOUNG ELMO

Two years old sorrel stallion by St. Elmo 2:27, dam by Woodburn.

TERMS, $20 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, address

MANAGER LAWN VIEW FARM, Auburn, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776
- Alcona Clay 2756.....
  - Alcona 730..... Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31¼, etc.
    - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
    - by Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna..... Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22½, and others.
    - by Joe Dowuing 710. — Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana..... Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
  - Almont 33 ..... Sire of 36 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams..... Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

This grand young horse, and, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

He will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

Bay Rose.

REGISTERED No. 9814.

Record 2:20 1-2 Third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890, ending July 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, (formerly Santa Rosa Race Track), SANTA ROSA.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
- Sultan, 2:24..... Sire of 19 in the 2.30 list.
  - The Moor 870 — SIRE OF: Beautiful Bells.. 2:29½; Del Sur 2:24½; Inez 2:30; Sir Guy 2:28½; Sultan 2:24; Tommy Gates 2:24
  - Sultana.
- Madam Baldwin .....
  - The Moor 870 — Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list.
  - by Ben Lippincott, by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.

Or apply to

IRA PIERCE,

728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3753. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,

Vallejo, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

——Sired by——

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freeatone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2:29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT.

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year-Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:0 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence 2:27 and Stratbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12½, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

Vineland Stock Farm

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE - - - Record 2:24
CLAY DUKE - - - - - " 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:30, and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¾, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 33 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2 12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Que n Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17¾, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$40 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season of Alcona and Grandissimo ends July 1st, 1890.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year old record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by La Grande (son of Almont, and out of Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief; Jessie Pepper is the dam of Ione 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, Sterling Wilkes 2:31¾, and others) dam Norma, by Arthurton (sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 21 1-2, etc.)

Grandam Nourmahal, (full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾, Romero 2:19, and sire of Columbine, dam of Anteeo 2:16¼, and Antevolo 2:19¼ at four years old).

DESCRIPTION.

Grandissimo is four years old, will make a sixteen hand horse; he is a rich mahogany bay in color and perfect in style and action. $50 for the season. Usual return privileges.

"Grandissimo" with limited training last fall as a three-year-old, trotted quarters in 36 seconds and miles in 2:40.

I feel confident that he will trot fast this season, and will be a great sire as his colts this season are all grand youngsters.

The best of pasturage $4 per month. Mares taken care of in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assurred for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER Prop'r.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

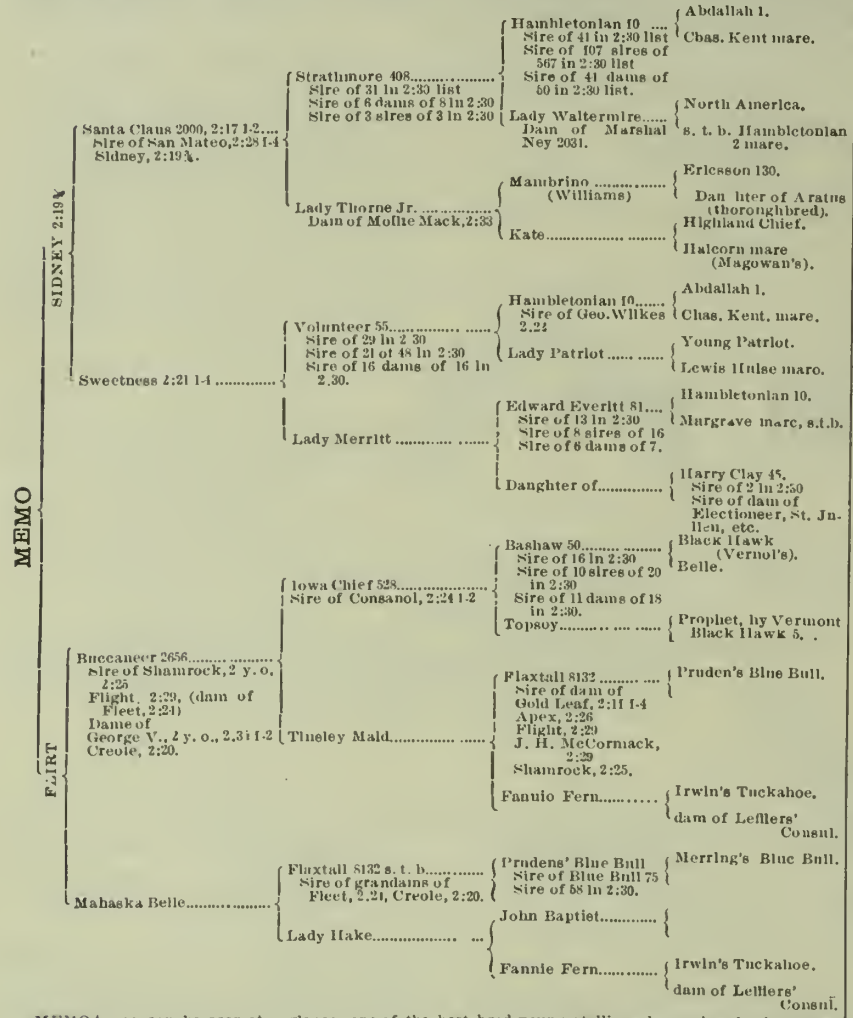
Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

MEMO.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:19, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:37. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little quest on that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once at Sacramento when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Fast track $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal

2:10 1-2 ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION	BROWN STALLION
ECLECTIC	**MORTIMER**
11,321	5,346
By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2	Four-year-old Record 2:27
Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three year-old record 2:26¼) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.	By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:18¾).
Terms $100 for the Season.	**Terms $60 for the Season.**

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, Earl McGregor, 2:21½, Mac D., 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29¼, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾) by Major Edsall 2:1, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10¾, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 311; third dam Elenora Margrave by Imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¼ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,
Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Five Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Fanny Felter, by Magnolia, he by Seely's American Star. Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¼ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sired by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by Imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 16 hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving service.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12

MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighe, in exercise, 1,260 lbe. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison ie challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and hemmy. Balkan, tor instance, heing "facile princepe" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkee, eire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 liet, in addition to 6 pacere, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old) beating all stallions of auy age, and the sire of Regnl Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrleman by Mambrino (Todhunter's , eon of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mmmbrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of tbe dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Onward, 2:25¾, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¼, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen, 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a dietance will be received at the Dexter Stahlee, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the pnrpose of placing the service of a Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that thie horse ie interior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,
San Miguel Stock Farm,
Walnut Creek, Contra Cos a Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15.3 hands high; weighe about 1,1 0 pounds and ie r markably intelligent, level-headed of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possessee the qualitiee of speed and endnrance to an eminent degree—qualltiee that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22 — Daughter of
- Echo 462
  - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list.
    - Abdallah 1
    - Chae. Kent mare
  - Fanny Felter
    - Magnolia 68
    - by Wehber's Kentucky Whip
- daughter of
  - Woodburn
    - Lexington
    - Lulu Horton
  - daughter of
    - Ashland
    - thoroughbred

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2.20, enator, 2:21¼, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23½, Tippne, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27¼, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¾, Annie Laurie, 2.30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:20.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Maree not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be retnnded. The best of care taken of maree in any manner thnt owners may desire, but no reeponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or addrees

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,
G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at

SANTA ROSA.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1 85 by Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo ie by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; eecond dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the eire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¼, and Elwood 2:23, and the trottere Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood haeshowu a quarter in 33 seconds

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may he returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good paeturage at reaeonable ratee. No responsibility asenmed for escapes or accidents. Service feee payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars addrese

A. McFADYEN.
Santa Rosa, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1 100 pounde; hae great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ eeconds, and he was driven eights hy Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of g.od size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayonne Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the grea est of trotters, Dexter, and the greateet of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dicta or, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2 27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 liet, 44 daughtere that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 10 sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other etallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best bred and speediest etallions in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:1u gait. He is hy Clark Chief, one of 7he great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip, 3rd dam by Marlin's Brummier, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no reeponsibility aseumed for accidente.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 liet, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 **EROS** 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326)..
- Electioneer..... — Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2.18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Ilinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2.12¾.
  - Hambletonian 10..... — Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandeire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 10 — Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2 14, and 7 other producing dams.
    - Charles Kent mare — By imp. Bellfounder.
  - Green Mountain Maid ..... — Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elieta, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2.31, Mausfield, 2.26.
    - Harry Clay — Sire of the dams of St. Julien, 2:11¾, Bodine, 2 19¾, and 17 more in 2:30 list
    - Shanghai Mary.
- Sontag Mohawk ..... — Dam of Eros, 2·29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2.26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:24.
  - Mohawk Chief..... — Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17¾, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2·12¾, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine
  - Sontag Nellie.....
    - Toronto Sontag — By Toronto Chief,
    - Nellie Gray — 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 21
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2,
Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2.54,
Hiram B., trial, 2.28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and ie the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all claeses of maree, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not he in foal and horee and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Maree already in foal can he sent to the ranch for fooling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pompea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will he forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374.
- Moor 870 — Sire of Beautiful Bells.....2:29¼; Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes) 2:18; Sire of Sultan.....2:24; Sire of Tommy Gates.....2:24; Sire of Del Sur.....2:24¼; Sire of Sir Guy.....2:28½
  - Clay Pilot 93 — Sire of 2 in 2:30 list.
  - Belle of Wabash.
  - Beautiful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19¼ as a 3-year-old, Palo Alto Belle, 2·22½, Chimee, St. Bell, 2:21¼, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¾. Sultan, 2:24 (eire of Stamboul 2:12¾) has 19 in 2:30 list.
    - Mambrino Patchen 58 — Sire of 14 in 2:30 list Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list.
    - Kate Taher — By Mambrino Messenger, he by Mambrino Paymaster.
- Vashti..... — Dam of Don Tomas, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889.

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horee of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked tudividuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, hut shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by the Moor 870, a eon of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Bells and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20½).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmaree, having, among many others, eired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Paichen sirains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the eeason of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horee does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liahility for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¾, ano fifteen others with records of 2.30 or better.

Firet dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, eire of Edwin Thorne, 2: 6 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2.19, and May Thorne, 2.22

Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2 17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomas Jefferson, a eon of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, eire of Beautiful Bells, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkee, three year old record 2.18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultana, by Delmonica. Sire nf Darby, 2·16 1 2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Mambrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericeson, four year old record 2.30 1-2.

Clovis will make the eeaeon of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of eervice.

Maree cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still owu this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, and ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1140 lbs. He ie a horse of fine disposition, and hie gait is faultleee.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Promptor 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull Flaxtail being the sire of the dame of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:34 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, eon of Boanaragee. Promptor (s re of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull, son of Merring's Blue Bull. Promptor's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still owu this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF 1890

AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$100 the seaeon, due at time of service.

JUNIO ie eight years old, a handsome dark hay 16 hands high, and weighe 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harneee horee, and his trotting action ie superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the fineet trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2 10 1-2, Palto Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2 30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Herculee.

Granger, by Imp. Herculee, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingeton, first dam daughter of Tecar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (eee Erue 's American Stud Book Vol. 1, page 26). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2 21¾; also sire of dam nf Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horee. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horsee, no liabili y will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars addrees

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

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ONE GREYHOUND DOG, 14 months old, breeding unknown.
EIGHT GREYHOUNDS (4 Dogs), whelped March 18, 1890, Saturday Night—Brunette.
ONE BLACK AND TAN POINTER, 19 months, and broken; Old Black Joe—Black Bess.
ONE GORDON SETTER BITCH, 12 months old.
ONE GORDON SETTER BITCH, 5 months old.
ONE FOX TERRIER BITCH, 2 months old.
ONE FOX TERRIER BITCH, 2 months old.

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Dam, QUEEN CROXTETH by Rush T., bench show winner, out of Champion Patti Croxteth, field trial and bench show winner. This is the best pointer blood in the world. Breeding and health guaranteed. Address,

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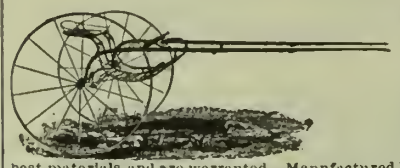

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They are indorsed by the following horsemen, all of whom are using them. Ask their opinion of the Noyes Cart: John Splan, who drove Guy a fast mile in 2:17¼ and Chanter a half-mile in 1 10¼ to a Noyes Cart, says he would not take $250 for it if he could not get another; W. J. Gordon, Glenville, O.; W. B. Fasig, Cleveland, O.; Dave Muckel, Cleveland, O.; R. J. Moorehead, North East, Pa.; W. J. Chamberlain, Cleveland, O.; H. P. Malone, Brudford, Pa.; S. A. Brown & Co., Kalamazon Stock Farm; Charles Marvin, Menlo Park, Cal.; W. H. Crawford, Lexington, Ky.; S. L. Caton, who gave Bell Boy a mark at Los Angeles, Cal., of 2:19¼, and drove Chanter a half mile in 1:06¾ and Lowland Girl a full mile in 2:22 to a Noyes Cart; Mike Bowerman, Lexington, Ky.; James Oolden, Medford, Mass.; John E. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.; T. L. Newton, Beaver Dam, Wis; P. V. Johnston, Marshall, Mich.; W. H. McCarthy, Los Angeles, Cal.; A. W. Dennison, El Dorado, Kan.; P. O. Shank, Cleveland, O.; Charles Barnurd, Boston, Mass.; Johnson Bros., Greenville, Mich.; John G. Avery, Buffalo, N. Y.; General R. L. Howard, Buffalo, N. Y.; Howard Conklin, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. D. Ham, Hennepin, Ill.; R. G. Henry, Waterbury, Conn; J. E. Hayer, Newburgh, O.; J. C. Hart, Jefferson, Tex.; A. W. Harbison, Rock Point, Pa.; Carl Hodges, Battle Creek, Mich.; Barney Treacy, Lexington, Ky.; George Forbes, Cleveland, O.; Gifford Dudley, Topeka, Kan.; William and J. L. Thompson Lamont, Pa.; C. F. Emery, Forest City Stock Farm, Cleveland, O.; R. F. Jones, Minneapolis, Minn.; John Forbes, Elyria, O.; D. J. Downs Battle Creek, Mich; Frank Caton, Randall Station, O.; Arthur D. Sutton, Ind., Pa.; W. F. Neely, Grand Ridge, Ill.; Walter Clark, owner of Pilot Medium, Battle Creek, Mich.; H. R. Kingman, Battle Creek, Mich.; Dr. Satton and H. C. Reed, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Budd Doble, Chicago, Ill.

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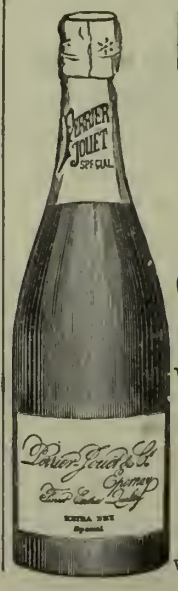

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LEAVE (FOR)	FROM APRIL 13, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound, East and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
5.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose. Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.25 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1:3 , 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30. 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
Week Days—6.50, 7.55, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:25 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO
Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5 30, 6.50 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 7.25 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 7 25 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M 6.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	7.25 P M 10.30 A M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.10 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.10 P M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M 7 25 P M	10.30 A M 7.25 P M

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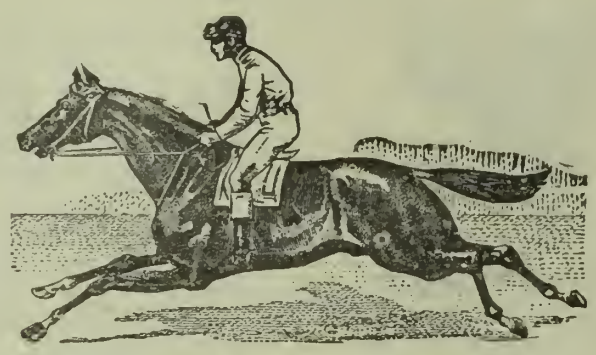

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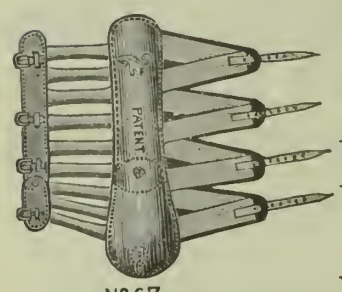

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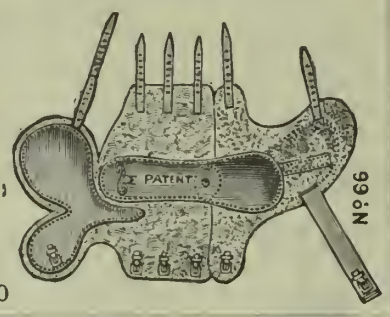

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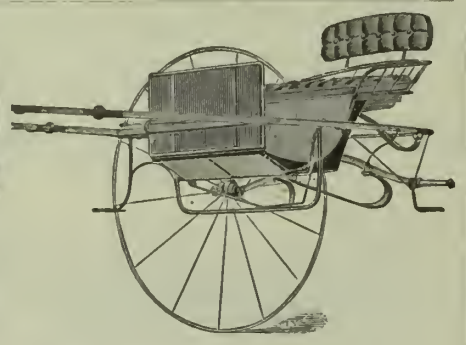

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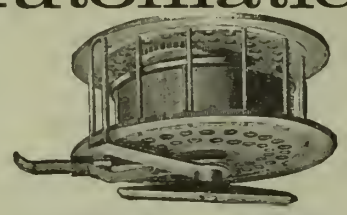

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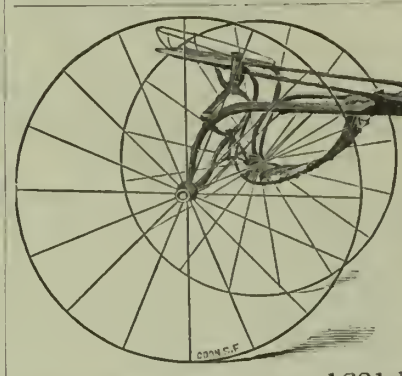

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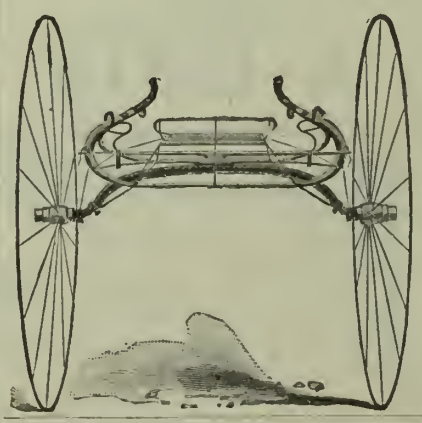

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 20.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
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Our Tennessee Letter.

GALLATIN, TENN., May 4th.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Nashville meeting closed yesterday afternoon after seven days of excellent racing. The opening day was one of the worst imaginable, it having rained several days previous, and that morning it seemed as if some one had turned on the Atlantic Ocean from some place above. The Two Thousand was the race of the day and while it was run on a track ankle deep in mud, it was a splendid race, run in good time, and a good horse won. Robespeirre was a 6 to 5 favorite, and he won almost as he pleased Prince Fonso, a grand horse, gave him a brush in the stretch, but Bob Francis gave the distinguished Frenchman his head and he came away from his field as though they were tied to the furlong pole.

The mud did not suit Prince Fonso, and I hardly think the best horse won. Then, too, Robespeirre had had a race this Spring, and he was much more seasoned. Blarneystone seemed to wear a dark and stubborn coat, and, I hardly believe he was as good as when he ran at Memphis. I think he likes a long distance, and at a mile and a quarter, or a mile and a half he would be a cracker.

E. S. Gardner is having a great run of luck this spring with his Avondale Stables. He has eight head in training now, and his two year-olds, Ida Pickwick, Monte Rosa and Katuna, are about the best trio of youngsters to be found in any of the Western stables. Ida Pickwick had two stakes to her credit at the Nashville, one of which she won carrying 118 pounds. She is by imported Mr. Pickwick—Ida K by King Alfonso. At the Kennesaw sale at Nashville last week, Mr. Gardner purchased the yearling half sister to Monte Rosa for $2200. The yearling is by Mr. Reed's stallion Forrester, a son of The Ill-Used, and looks like she could give her half sister weight and a beating now.

The Belle Meade sale will go into history as the biggest sale of thoroughbred horses ever held in this country. It was truly a pleasure to watch the bidding when a choice youngster was led into the ring, or when Great Tom or Bonnie Scotland broodmare was brought under the auctioneer's notice. All was excitement when the stallions were put under the hammer. When Captain Kidd had told the record of Luke Blackburn and Iroquois, and when he had asked, "What am I offered to start this great horse?" everything was as still as death. But not for long, as soon there were bids from almost every seat that surrounded the ring, and the bidding was kept up until Gen. Jackson was forced to pay respectively $20,000 and $34,000 for Luke Blackburn and Iroquois, the latter being the highest price a thoroughbred ever sold for in America. When Captain Kidd wielded his gavel and said, "Luke Blackburn goes to Gen. Jackson for $20,000, old Uncle Bob, the colored character at Belle Meade broke forth with three cheers for Tennessee! Luke has always been Uncle Bob's favorite pet at Belle Meade. The crowd responded with cheers, and Blackburn, with his head erect and ears pricked back, standing before a representative gathering of America's great turfmen, seemed possessed of a dignity that was equal to the occasion, and as he stood in that position many an old turfman's thoughts wandered back to the season of 1880, when the gallant son of hardy old Bonnie Scotland and Jimmy McLaughlin took the field and swept everything before them. I too, had happy thoughts of days gone by, and July 3, 1880, quickly came back into my mind, for was it not on that day that I saw Luke Blackburn lead the great Duke of Montrose and Harold to the wire in the Ocean Stakes at Long Branch? I felt like throwing up my hat as I did on that day in doing honor to the greatest horse upon the continent. It was a great day for Tennessee, and thanks to Gen. Jackson for keeping him within the bounds of his native State.

One of the best jockeys now sporting silk in the West is Bob Francis, and he is a young fellow that surely deserves success. This year he is riding for George Hawkin's Chicago Stable, and his work in the saddle can not be criticised. On Thursday he rode four of the five winners at Nashville, and had he not gotten off very badly in the last race he would have most likely landed the winners of the entire programme. It was surely Francis' day, and those who follow his mounts made quite a killing

The sale on the opening day of the meeting at Nashville was largely attended, and with but few instances, I believe the prices realized were satisfactory. Several of the youngsters by Blazes were sold at a sacrifice, I might say, and Mr. Shafer tells me he will never offer another yearling of his for sale at that place. Auctioneer, Wm. Easton was a large purchaser at the sale, and I am inclined to think he will sell his purchases in New York some time later in the season. If he does they will bring double the amount he paid for any of them, which would make the New York market be in demand next season. Horses will bring as much here in Tennessee as they will any where, but breeders and salesmen, you cannot sell your colts unless you advertise your sales. A sale in Tennessee judiciously advertised would draw as many buyers as would the same sale in New York, or any other place, and when you get buyers upon the ground the horses are going to bring good prices. Suppose this be tried next season. Catalogue and advertise your sales, and if you do not get good prices and plenty of buyers, there is nothing in actual experience.

A note from Major Campbell Brown tells me that he will hold his annual spring sale of trotting and pacing horses on May 28th, at Ewell Farm, Spring Hill, Tenn. Major Brown is the pioneer breeder of Tennessee, and the crack trotters and pacers that have left Ewell Farm in the last few years are legion. The stallions at Ewell Farm are Brown Hal (pacer) 2:12½, Talisman, (pacer) Tenneasee Wilkes (trial 2:25) by George Wilkes, and McEwen 2:18¼, the champion four-year-old race stallion. This is a quartette of trotting and pacing stallions that is hard to beat, and as all mares at Ewell Farm are of the most approved strains, the public will have an opportunity to secure something phenomenal at the coming sale.

I saw Riley, Ed Corrigan's Derby candidate, a few days ago. He is now pretty high in flesh, looks very lusty, and has the build of a great race horse. He does not move along with that free and easy action that denotes health, and I fear his illness at Memphis was of a more serious nature than reported. He was entered in the Two Thousand at Nashville, but the morning of the race Mr. Corrigan decided not to start him, as the track was a sea of mud, and was not suggestive of doing an ailing horse any good. Jake Sauuders Riley's stable companion, is a much better looking colt now than the latter, and he strikes me as having more speed than the Kentucky Derby favorite. I did not see Riley extended, but a trainer who has had his eye on the colt for sometime, tells me that he has lost that great burst of speed which he possessed last fall.

And this reminds me of El Rio Rey, who many say is a great "roarer," and of whom much has been written lately. I took a look at him a few mornings ago, and, while he was not moving, I could not see anything indicative to his having turned short-winded, or a roarer. He carries a good deal of surplus flesh just now, but I presume that Courtney will strip him of this before he comes to the post. All the horses in the El Arrayo stable are high in flesh, and those that have started at Nashville have not shown up very well. Joe Courtney ran on the opening day, as did the two-year-olds Average and Oletia, the latter finishing last, while Courtney was no better than third. Average is a smart looking youngster, and will do well later up the line. Don Jose is reported as being ailing, and as far as I can learn, his illness is nothing serious.

I have seen Proctor Knott taking his work several times during the last few weeks, and, no doubt, but what many will be surprised to hear that the big gelding is all right. His limbs are as smooth as a yearlings, and there is absolutely nothing to make one believe he is not sound on his pins. He is in even better condition now then when I saw him run at Nashville and in the Derby last year, and just what right any one has to say that he is mercifully broken down, I cannot tell. He will not come to the post before about the middle of June, when he will start in the Suburban Handicap. His price in that race now stands at 20 to 1, while I notice many books—very wisely so—are holding him out entirely. When he starts, look out for him, and if nothing goes wrong with him, he will take a world of beating in the Suburban.

Maori, another Suburban candidate, will do to watch. She ran a good race at Memphis, and did a fast second to Robespeirre at Nashville. Last Tuesday, in the Duncan Hotel Stakes, and on a heavy track, she ran Robespeirre to a short heat in 1:43. The race was at a mile, and considering the difference in the days and conditions of the two tracks, her race for the Duncan Hotel Stakes was a much better performance than when she led Little Minch, Laura Davidson and Alaho from wire to wire at Washington Park (Chicago), last summer in 1:39 4 5. She is owned by Nick Finzer, the Kentucky turfman, who has great faith in her chances to capture the Suburban, and if she is in condition when that race is run she will be a certain starter. If she is ridden properly in that race, and is fit, she will be dangerous. She has a wonderful burst of speed, and I would not be surprised to see her fighting out the finish with such good ones as Raceland, Knott, Salvator and others of that ilk.

English Lady and Dollikins, two suburban candidates and stable companions of Proctor Knott, are hardly suggestive of being by that class of horses that win the big handicaps. The latter was a winner at Memphis, and while both fillies are very speedy, I am not inclined to think Scoggans will start either if they start Proctor Knott.

Mr. H. C. Shafer of this place tells me that he is negotiating with B. J. Johnson anent the forming of a partnership for the purpose of breeding thoroughbreds. Mr. Shafer now owns that good stallion Blazes, sire of Barney, Gray Rock and Kitty Cheathan, and besides the large number of mares now upon his farm, they will import about twenty-five from England. B. J. Johnson trained the Chicago Stable horses last season, and as he and Mr. Shafer are experienced horsemen, they will only buy the best. I suppose it will be necessary for them to buy another stallion, as it would be taxing the physical powers of one stallion too much to have him serve so many mares. It was currently reported a few months since that Johnson owned the horse Once Again by Onondaga—Black Maria, and if he does it is probable that he will be returned to the new stud. He was a good racehorse, and with his breeding he should be a success in the stud.

Farmer Jere Baxter, now a prominent candidate for Gubernatorial honors in Tennessee, holds his annual sale of trotting horses and Jersey cattle on May 15th. He has a fine collection of trotters catalogued for his sale, and they should realize good prices. His farm, Maplewood, is one of the finest and best arranged stock farms in Tennessee.

KENNESAW.

By reference to our Australian letters it will be seen that Mr. Merry has purchased some exceedingly good brood mares for L. J. Rose, and they will come to California by the next steamer. The breeding of all the mares is of the best, several of them being closely related to the best of the race horses now in training in Oceanica. It is to be regretted that E. J. Baldwin did not give Mr. Merry a commission to purchase a stallion, as there is one badly needed at Santa Anita as an outcross for the fine mares now at that breeding farm.

TWO AUSTRALIAN LETTERS.

The Mighty Carbine—A Great Sale—What Mr. Merry Has Purchased.

CONNOR WANTS THE CHAMPIONSHIP—DEATH OF BARNEY THOMPSON.

SYDNEY, N. S. Wales, April 16, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Hon. James White, having decided to give racing a spell for a couple of seasons, his horses in training were, on the 11th instant, brought under the hammer. The prices in many cases must have proved beyond Mr. White's most sanguine expectations, for good horses as many of them undoubtedly are, they would not have brought such prices had they come out of any other stable. The top price was given for a gelding named Titan, which fell for the fabulous price of 4,600 guineas, to Mr. E. G. Brodribb. Mr. Brodribb is the son of a well known New South Wales squatter, deceased, and in addition to squatting interests, the son made a pile out of the Broken Hill Silver Mines. Mr. Brodribb, however, will want all he has made at the silver mines, to keep up the pace he has started with, he being a veritable Colonial Jubilee Juggins. He went down heavily over Moorbank, about which I spoke in a previous letter, and at the recent A. J. C. Autumn meeting, the writer heard him offer to lay a big Colonial owner and bookmaker £5,000 to £1,000 on Carbine in one of the races afterwards won by the Maori giant.

To a man of Mr. Brodribb's betting proclivities, the sum of 4,600 guineas is not so enormous when it is taken into consideration it gives him command over the wonderfully speedy two-year-old, who has his two Derbeys, New South Wales and Melbourne before him. However, I did not think there was another man in the Colonials who would give a bona fide bid of anything near the price, and I cannot but surmise that the Broken Hill plunger was "run" up to the price he gave. Titan is by Mr. White's favorite sire Chester from Tempe.

The next best in price was a two-year-old filly by Martini-Henry from Phillins, named Prelude, which brought $2,750 guineas. The colt Dreadnought by Chester—Trafalgar, three years, is a good animal undoubtedly, and fell to the nod of Lord Kesteven, who is now on a visit to the Colonels, for 2,100 guineas, so the colt may yet run on English turf.

A bay colt by Martini Henry—Malacca, named Singapore, brought 2,000 guineas, altogether beyond his value as a racer, whatever he may ultimately do at the stud. The next best price was 1,550 guineas for a filly called Litigant, and then the prices tailed off from 820 to 100 guineas, the thirteen horses sold, amongst them being seven geldings, making the handsome total of 16,765 guineas. The following is the full list and prices obtained:

Ch g Sinecure by Martini-Henry—The Solant (imp.) by Favonius—Lady Newby, 3 years; Mr. C. M. Lloyd, 700 guineas.

Ch c Dreadnought by Chester—Trafalgar (imp.) by Blair Athol—Mosquito, 3 years—Lord Kesteven, 2,100 guineas.

B c Singapore by Martini-Henry—Malacca (imp.) by King of the Forest—Catinka, 3 years—Mr. M. O'Shanassy, 2,000 guineas.

Br g Rudolph by Martini-Henry—Rusk (imp.) by Brown Bread—Lady Sophia, 3 years; Mr. W. R. Wilson, 820 guineas.

B g Tribune by Martini-Henry—Wheel of Fortune by Goldsbrough—Brown Duchess, 3 years; Mr. L. Oakley, 100 guineas.

Ch g Titan by Chester—Tempe, by Somnus (imp.)—White and Blue (imp.), 2 years; Mr. E. G. Brodribb, 4 600 guineas.

Ch g Marco by Martini-Henry—Melanie, by The Marquis (imp.)—Art Union, 2 years; Mr. A. Johnston, 625 guineas.

Br g Carlist by Chester—Copra, by Robinson Crusoe—Cocoanut (imp.) 2 years; Hon. H. C. Dangar, 550 guineas.

Ch g Denman by Chester—Goldfinch by Kingston (imp.)—Daughter of Little John, 3 years; Mr. J. Woods, 250 guineas.

B f Prelude by Martini-Henry—Phillina (imp.) by Bonnyfield—Menandrea, 2 years; Mr. V. J. Dowling, 2,750 guineas.

Br f Ultimate by Martini-Henry—Uttima, by Yattenden—Remnant, 2 years; Mr. T. Sanders, 220 guineas.

B f Utter by Martini-Henry—Uralla, by Chester—Moonstone, 2 years; Mr. H. Oxenham, 500 guineas.

B f Litigant by Martini-Henry—Leonie, by Yattendon—Thyra, 2 years—Mr. C. M. Lloyd, 1,550 guineas.

At the Australian Jockey Club Autumn Meeting, held at Randwick on April 5th, 7th, 10th and 12th, the Hon. D. S. Wallace's four-year-old Carbine by the defunct Musket, from Mersey, proved the hero of the four days, winning the autumn stakes, 1½ miles, the Sydney Cup, 2 miles, the all aged stakes, 1 mile, the A. J. C. Plate, 3 miles, and the Cumberland Stakes, 2 miles. The principal horses he had to beat were Melos, owned by Mr. William Gannon, and the then Hon. Jas. White's Dreadnought. On the first day Titan beat the Hon. D. S. Wallace's filly Wilga, without an effort for the A. J. C. Sire'a Produce Stakes, 7 furlongs, but later on in the meeting, when the pair met on the Champagne Stakes, 6 furlongs, the tables were turned, owing to a mistake of judgment by the crack jockey Hales, who allowed Wilga to get too big a lead, and he was unable to bring Titan within more than half a length of the filly at the finish, greatly to the chagrin of the backers of the gelding, on whom they had laid 7 to 2. And it is at a juncture of this sort that a clean reputation stands to owner and rider, for what in the clean potato is looked upon as an error of judgment in the doubtful spud is at once jumped at by the crowd as a "cross." In a former letter I planked in favor of Titan for the Doncaster Handicap, but he was scratched, and the winner turned up in a horse of more interest to you people across the Herring Pond—Sir William, the colt by your Sir Modred from Vesper, who won with 8 stone 6 lb., the second highest weight, from a really good field. Sir Modred still further distinguished himself as a sire on the last day with Antaeus, a colt from Millie, who won the Rous Handicap, 1 mile, 3 furlongs, with 8 st. 7 lb., beating amongst others the speedy gelding Rudolph, 8st, 5lb., who the day before had brought at the White sale 820 guineas. You may remember my speaking of a very fractious colt called Daniel, owned by the Hon. W. A. Long, saying that he would one day be in the humor and run like a racehorse. Well, my remarks were verified on the third day of the meeting, when he won the Welter Handicap, 1¼ miles, from rather a large field, with 7st 9lb. in the saddle.

Since Abercorn's breakdown the people out here have "turned up" their old idol and gone in "bald headed" for Carbine as "the best horse Australasia ever saw." I am not altogether of the same way of thinking, and both fit and well would pin my faith to my old horse Abercorn. Carbine certainly has the best showing on paper, as the following tables attest:

CARBINE.

	First	Second	Third	Unplaced
At two years	5	0	0	0
At three years	9	3	1	0
At four years	9	2	2	1
	23	5	3	1

ABERCORN.

	First	Second	Third	Unplaced
At two years	5	1	1	0
At three years	6	3	0	1
At four years	4	4	3	1
At five years	6	0	0	0
	21	8	4	2

Carbine is ahead of Abercorn about £1400 in the matter of winnings. However, Abercorn won his Derbies whilst Carbine failed in the attempt, and whilst Carbine took 3 minutes 37 seconds to run his two miles in the Sydney Cup on a fine day and a firm course, Abercorn won the Metropolitan Stakes on a heavy course in 3:33, under which circumstances I am loth to transfer my allegiance from Mr. White's erstwhile crack.

Jack Thompson, a very popular Sydney bookmaker, brother to Joe and Barney Thompson, who are now in London and likely shortly to try their luck in America, died in Sydney last week. Poor Jack went through the American war, and many an idle but pleasant hour have I passed listening to yarns of his experiences, both humorous and pathetic. He was at one time in a partnership with the English fighter Jem Mace in Melbourne, and Mace made a very scientific fighter of Thompson, who stood some six feet two in height. Thompson's only fight in the ring, if I recollect aright, was with Christie, a big lump of a man, a Victorian detective and a fair sculler, in addition to his bruising proclivities, whom Thompson defeated in a round. "THE JUNGLE."

Another Letter from the Antipodes.

EDITOR OF THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—I send by this mail the papers which contain accounts of our autumn race-meeting just over.

You will note that the only Sir Modred colts we have running down here were both returned as witness, viz., Sir William, 3 years, in the Doncaster Handicap of 1,000 sovs. 1 mile with 118 lbs. on his back; 29 starters, the distance being covered in 1 03½, which was fast, considering the big field and heavy going. He is a muscular brown colt, short in the back, strong loined, with hind legs well under him, and stands over very little ground. Without being actually first class, he is both fast and constant. Antaeus, the other representative of your handsome exile, is a much longer horse, with unusually powerful thighs, and it is thought by good judges down here that if he had not gone through such a severe preparation as a young three-year-old, for the Melbourne Cup, he would have developed into a much finer horse. He appropriated a race on the last day of the meeting, after a slashing set to and under a big weight, and with a spell may prove a dangerous horse in our next Melbourne Cup in November next, when the rich stake of $10,000 will be run for.

The hero of the meeting of this occasion, however, was the gallant son of the defunct "Musket," "Carbine," who won every race he started for (5) at the meeting, including the Sydney Cup of 1,500 sovs, 2 miles (a handicap), carrying the steadier of 9 s. 9 lbs. He is undoubtedly the most brilliant horse we have ever seen in the colonies, and his great pace enables him to make every post a winning post from 4 furlongs to 3 miles.

His breeding is worth the study by your stud men, and reads by Musket (imp.) from. The Mersey (imp.) by Knowsley, from Clemence by Newminster, from Eulogy by Euclid, from Martha Linn the dam of Voltigenr. Musket is by Toxophilite from a daughter of West Australian from Brown Bess by Camel. Knowsley is by Stokwell from daughter of Mando rfom Brown Bess by Camel.

This is one of a large number of pedigees of phenomenal horses put together in the same fashion, and it confirms what we have long extended for, viz, that one of the conditions of success lies in mating strongly the blood of the second and third dam of your sire. A glance at the pedigee of Barcaldine will reveal a similar niching of these elementa I cannot call to mind others, but that wonderful sprinter Peter, if I mistake not, is another instance, though the nick of Belchazzer is further away. In each of these three cases it will be remarked that the return is to Blacklock a strain of blood that to my mind responds more powerfully at long distances than any other in the stud book.

Up to the present O'Conner has been unable to get a match on with any of our scullers who are all so busy matching one another to find the best man, that he will probably have to cool his heels for some months to come. It is partly his own fault, as I am told he will only pull for the championship of the world, and as none of our men except Kemp (who is probably our third best man) have any fair claim to hold it, it would be nothing more than a farce to seriously make any such match.

While we all regret the situation, it is impossible to help it, and if he is in real earnest he can get plenty of off matches to fill in the time and aclimatize himself.

I have had many pleasant visits from your old friend Thos. B. Merry, Esq. He came amongst us in a very quiet, unostentatious manner and really before I knew it he had secured from me two of my best mares. He has also purchased five or six others from other gentleman and I learn that he is negotiating for our Melbourne cup winner, Dunlop. As near as I can learn, Mr. Merry has bought the following:

Bay mare Lady Alice by Musket, dam Erycan by Sledmere and therefore own sister to Mitrailleuse; this mare is six years old.

The brown mare Ricochet, five years old, sister to the above.

Chestnut mare Hester by Derby, son of Kingsborough, six years old. This mare carried 142 pounds and run second for the Murrimbidgee Handicap; she is 15¼ and puts me very much in mind of Mr. Haggin's Firenzi.

Chestnut mare Elsie by Grand Flaneur, dam Daughter of the Regiment, Her second dam being the dam of Melos which gives her a double cross of Yattendon, the sire of Chester.

Bay mare Phoebe Marks by Kingsborough, dam Lady Audley, (dam of The Secret). She is 16 hands high and has been trained. She is now in foal to Othello, son of The Barb and is the only one of the mares, so I understand, which Mr. Merry has bought that will foal to the Australian dates.

Brown mare Princess Royal by Goldsborough, dam Queen's Head by Yattendon. I heard Mr. Peyton, trainer for the Hon. Jas. White, say that Mr. Merry had secured two of the best mares in Australia when he bought Princess Royal and Phoebe Marks.

Chestnut mare Montalto by Neckersgat, dam Romola (dam of Menotti and other good ones) This is a very grand mare and as a two-year-old was very speedy but the handicapper made her carry such terrific weights that she was usually beaten before she started.

Mr. Merry is at present negotiating for Laughter, a brown filly, sister to Sweet Anchor, being by St. Albans out of Queen Mary. This filly is at present in training and shows considerable speed. Her owner asks four hundred guineas for her, but Mr. Merry, like all you Americans, is trying to beat him down in price. Laughter is 15¾ hands and very heavy bodied. It is altogether likely that if she should be bought by the Californian that she will not be bred but reserved for racing purposes in your country. Yours,

CENTAUR.

American Trotting Association.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 6, 1890.

The Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association met at the Sherman House pursuant to call with the following members present:

Chas. Green, St. Louis, Mo., Chairman; D. C Beaman, Denver, Col.; W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute, Indiana; C. L. Benjamin, Saginaw, Michigan; G. B. McFall, Oskaloosa, Iowa; John Farley, Toledo, Ohio: J. H. Steiner, Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

The Secretary submitted the following causes which were disposed of, as noted:

No. 229.
American Trotting Association, vs. Wm. G. Cody, Watertown, Wis., and the b g Silverton, alias Farmer Boy.
For fraudulent entry and performance at Marinette, Wis., in the 2:35 Class, May 18, 1889.

It was conclusively proved that the horse entered by said Wm. G. Cody as Farmer Boy was the b g Silverton, by Blue Bull, 2:20½.

Ordered: That Wm G. Cody, Watertown, Wis., and the b g Silverton alias Farmer Boy, be and are hereby expelled from the tracks of all members of the American Trotting Association.

No. 258.
H. C. Beckwith, vs. Overland Park Club Ass'n, Denver, Colorado.
Appeal from decision of expulsion.

The appeal in above case having been heard and the decision of the judges of the race having been affirmed by the Board at its meeting, December 6, 1889, and the appellant having afterwards been temporarily reinstated by the President pending the action at its May meeting, 1890, and the appellant not having made an application for permanent reinstatemint or a rehearing of the case, and the temporary reinstatement having expired by its terms, it is

Ordered: That the action of the Board at its December meeting be and remain in full force and effect

No 263.
R. W. Sherman, Crete, Neb., vs. H. W. Brown, Fremont, Neb.,
For falsely protesting the ch g Charles J. at Grand Island, Neb., Sept., 1889, in violation of rule 39

The evidence offered to the Board by the parties to the action was in direct conflict, and being of apparent equal value, it was held, that the case was not proved, and it was

Ordered: That the action against said H. W. Brown be dismissed.

No. 276.
The American Trotting Association. vs. Richard Roche, Seaforth, Ont., and the blk g Byron Cole, alias Black Bird.
An order for distribution of protested winnings in 2:30 Class at Port Huron, Mich., in October, 1889.

It was shown to the satisfaction of the Board that the horse entered as Black Bird was the blk g Byron Cole; but that Richard Roche had been imposed upon in the purchase of the horse, and had no knowledge of his identity.

Ordered: That the action against Richard Roche be dismissed, and that the protested winnings be redistributed under the rules,

No. 279.
F. H. Cory, Shelbyville, Ind. — Application for re-hearing.

Ordered: Continued.

No. 231.
Sire Bros., New York, N. Y., vs. St, Louis Jockey Club, St. Louis, Mo
Application for an order for return of entrance paid in 2:20 class, 1888.

It was shown that the entrance fee had been paid by the applicants, and that the 2:20 class was declared off on account of bad weather, and could not take place within a week of the meeting.

Ordered: Continued.

No. 227.
The American Trotting Association, vs. John A. F. Fletcher, Waverly, Ill., and ch g Tom Criswell,
Fraudulent entry and performance in the 3:00 class at Rushville, Illinois, August 20, 1889.

It was shown that the horse was entered out of his proper class, and that the defendent had full knowledge of the record of the horse, and it is

Ordered; That John A. Fletcher, Waverly, Ill., and the ch g Tom Criswell be and are hereby expelled from the tracks of all members of the American Trotting Association.

(Note—It is represented that the horse Tom Criswell is now dead, but not authenticated.)

No. 291.
F.N. Fancher, Jonesville, Mich., vs. Alex. Lewis, Salt Lake City, Utah Ter.
Application for order for unpaid premiums in 1888.

The defendant Alex Lewis was Lessee of the Jordan River Park, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in 1888, and offered premiums for various classes, The applicant makes affidavit that premiums won by him at said meeting have not been paid. Defendant denies the allegation, and asks for a continuance of the case on account of the late date of receiving notice of action and his inability to present evidence and attend the meeting.

Ordered.

No. 292.
Stanford Soverhill, Janesville, Wis., and b g Ben H. (pacer).
Application for relief from disqualification on account of suppressed time at Evansville, Wis., and Stoughton, Wis., in 1889, and return of $100 fine paid under protest.

It was shown that the b g Ben H. (pacer) had performed under suppressed time at the above named points, without any intentional fraud on the part of his owner or driver.

Ordered: That the disqualification of the horse, owner and driver be and is hereby removed, and that the application for return of the $100 fine for violation of the rules in performing under suppressed time be and is hereby refused.

No. 293.
Pueblo State Fair Association, Pueblo, Colo.
Application for removal of fine imposed by the judge of the race on J. Sandkuhl, Pueblo, Col., and br h Jack O'Hearts in May, 1889.

The Board of Directors of the member met and passed a resolution requesting the American Trotting Association to remove the penalty imposed by the judges of the race. No reason or cause was shown why the fine should be removed, and it is

Ordered: That the application be refused.

No. 296.
The American Trotting Association vs. W. E. Everhart; E. L Hart Maitland, Mo., and the b g Davy Crocket.
For fraudulently entering and performing in the 3:00 class at Shenandoah, Iowa, 1880, and failure to return unlawful winnings.

It was shown that the b g Davy Crocket obtained a record of 2:39¼ at Hiawatha, Kan., September 7, 1888. The evidence submitted shows that the horse was entered at Shenandoah, Iowa, in the 3:00 class in the name of E. L. Hart by said W. E. Everhart, without the knowl-

edge or consent of said Hart; and that said Hart had no interest, absolute contingent, or otherwise, in the horse at the time of the entry, or at any time since.

Ordered: That the case against E. L. Hart, Maitland, Mo., be dismissed, and that W. E. Everhart, Maitland, Mo, and the b g Davy Crocket be and are hereby expelled from the tracks of all members of the American Trotting Association.

No. 295.
The American Trotting Association, vs. C P. McClure and Philo Sweet, St. Cloud, Minn, and the h g Alkali,
An order for disposal of protested winnings in 2:30 class, Hamline, Minn.. Sept. 9, 1889, and $100 fine imposed.

Ordered: That the protest be overruled and the fine of $100 imposed be refunded to defendants

No. 296.
John Fairley, Rushville, Ind., vs. Telford Dickerson and John H. Dickerson, Greensburg, Ind., and gr m Jenny B, and gr m Blanche Grant,
For fraudulently performing with two horses in the 2:35 class in violation of Rule 25 at Cambridge City, Ind., Sept. 13, 1889.

It was shown that the gr m Jennie B and gr m Blanche Grant were both controlled and driven by Telford Dickerson at Rushville, Ind., on September 11, 1889; that on the 18th day of September the gr m Jenny B, entered by John Dickerson, and the gr m Blanche Grant entered by Telford Dickerson, started in the 2:35 class at Cambridge City, Indiana, and that John H, Dickerson drove the mare entered by Telford Dickerson, and Telford Dickerson drove the mare entered by John H. Dickerson, the gr m Jenny B winning third money in said race, and the gr m Blanche Grant winning second money in said race.

Ordered: That the said John H. Dickerson and the said Telford Dickerson be and are hereby ordered to return the winnings of said mares for redistribution under the rules, and that a fine of $50 be imposed upon them for violation of the rules; and that they, together with the horses, be and are hereby suspended until the fine is paid and the money returned to the American Trotting Association for redistribution under the rules.

No. 297.
The American Trotting Association vs. D. Hickman & Son, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, and the b h Brod Walnut.
For entering and performing in the 2:00 class at Columbus, O., Sept. 3, 1889, and failure to return unlawful winnings.

It was conclusively shown that the b h Brod Walnut obtained a record of 2:46¾ at Pataskala, Ohio, August 20, 1888. It was also shown that the defendants had knowledge of the record, the same being published in their catalogue for 1889. The defendants claim that the race at Columbus, O, was a made up race for named horses; but this is positively denied by the Secretary, who says the race was for horses with records not better than 3:00, without any conditions.

Ordered: That D. Hickman & Son, Reynoldsburg, O., and the b h Brod Walnut be suspended until the unlawful winnings ($150) are returned, and a fine of $100 is paid for entering and performing out of class.

No. 298.
The American Trotting Association and M. E. McHenry, Independence, Iowa, vs. Fred S. Shaft, St. Paul, Minn., and ch m French Girl.
Protested first money, $250, in the 2:27 class, Minneapolis, Minn., August 28, 1889.

Protest was filed against the ch m French Girl, starting in the above named class on account of not being entered in her proper and lawful name. It was shown to the satisfaction of the Board that the ch m French Girl had previously started at Langford, South Dakota, in May, 1889, under the name of Dolly, and that the defendant, Fred Shaft, was present when she so performed.

Ordered: That the protest be sustained and the money be redistributed under the rules. That the ch m French Girl be required to pay a recording fee of $50 for change of name, and be suspended until paid.

No. 299.
The American Trotting Association, vs. A. W. Mihills, Merrill, Wisconsin, and h g Harry Drake.
For entering and performing out of class at Merrill, Wis., Sept. 14, 1889, and failure to return $50 unlawful winnings.

It was shown that the b g Harry Drake obtained a record of 2.44 in September, 1887.

Held: That it was the business of the nominator to know the true record of his horse, before entering and starting him in a public race, and it is

Ordered: That A. W. Mihills, Merrill, Wisconsin, and the b g Harry Drake be fined $50, and he suspended until the same is paid, and the $50 unlawful winnings is returned to the American Trotting Association for redistribution under the rules.

No. 300.
The American Trotting Association, vs. Allen Crows, Charleston, Ill., and b g McFadden (pacer) alias Cloverleaf.
For fraudulent entry at Hilford, Illinois, Aug. 23, 1889.

It was shown that the defendant entered the b g McFadden (pacer) in the Free-for-all pace at Hilford, Illinois, Aug 23rd, 1889, under the name of Cloverleaf; that said horse McFadden was under suspension in the American Trotting Association for unlawful winnings at that time, and that said defendant Crows had knowledge of the true name of the horse, and directed his driver to enter him under a fictitious name.

Ordered: That the defendant Allen Crows, Charleston, Ill., and the b g McFadden, alias Cloverleaf, be and are hereby fined $100, and suspended until paid.

No. 301.
C. S Corning, Peoria, Ill., and blk g Leslie vs. The Lake View Driving Park Association, Peoria, Ill., and the American Trotting Association.
Application for removal of fine of $100 paid under protest.

It was shown that the defendant started the blk g Leslie in the 2:45 trot at Peoria, Ill., September 17, 1889. That he filed a written protest against C. S. Allaire, acting as judge in said race on the ground that he did not believe he was fair or that his horse would receive justice at his hands. This protest seems to have been filed because the judges of the race set the blk g Leslie back from second to third place on account of gaining by a break. The protest was not sustained by the judges of the race, whereupon the protestant, C. S. Corning, withdrew his horse from the race without permission of the judges. It was also shown that Mr. Allaire retired from the stand during the consideration by the judges of the violation of the rules by protestant in withdrawing his horse without permission. The judges imposed a fine of $100 on protestant and his horse, and ordered both suspended until paid.

Held: That the judges of the race properly determined and imposed a penalty, and it is

Ordered: That the protest be over-ruled.

No. 302.
The American Trotting Association vs. Henry Stephenson, Emporia, Kan., and the gr g Billy Hasley, alias Gray Billy.
For return of unlawful winnings and change of name.

It was shown that the defendant purchased the gr g Billy Hasley alias Gray Billy, from O. G. Athey, Columbus, Kan., as a horse without a record and named Gray Billy, and started him over tracks of the American Trotting Association in slow classes under the name of Gray Billy. The true name of the horse was Billy Hasley, record 2:40¼; that the defendant had no knowledge of the true name and record of the horse until after the campaign of 1889 was over, when he reported the facts to the Secretary of the American Trotting Association.

Ordered: That the defendant and the gr g Billy Hasley alias Gray Billy be suspended until his unlawful winning out of class on American tracks, and a recording fee of $50 for change of name is paid.

No. 303.
Frank McKean, Terre Haute, Ind.
Application for order for change of record of ch m Laurabel.

The ch m Laurabel won the fifth heat in the Four-year-old Trot at Terre Haute, Indiana, October 12, 1889, and the time recorded against her in the Judge's Book was 2:27. The sworn statement of the Judges and Timers of the race show that the recording of the record was an error, and that the true time which was publicly announced from the stand was 2:27¾.

Ordered: That the record of the ch m Laurabel be changed to 2:27¾.

No 304.
Robert Thompson, Goderich, Ont.
Application for order for change of record of ch g Baldwin.

The ch g Baldwin performed over the grounds of a non-association track at New Hamburg, Ontario, September 10, 1889, obtaining a record of 2:34¼, which was publicly announced from the judges' stand; but has been erroneously published in various turf publications as 2:34.

The affidavits of the Secretary of the meeting and officials of the race were presented showing the correct time and its announcement was 2:34¼.

Ordered: That the record of the ch g Baldwin be changed to 2:34¼.

J. H. Steiner, Sec'y.

Fresno Notes.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Happening in Fresno City on a rambling tour, I utilized a favorable day in the matter of weather to visit the Fresno Fair grounds and the race track, two and a half miles distant from the city. The ride is made essy by the street railway, running round trips every hour from Hughes' Hotel, which is, by the way, one of the handsomest buildings in the modern style of architecture, with elaborate finish in California, and in internal arrangement, elegance, completeness and decoration, very few hotel buildings equal the Hughes'. Its furnishment is costly and luxurious, in exquisite taste, and the cuisine is sumptuous. It is in full sense a first class hotel.

In less than half an hour the trip to the Fair grounds is made, with fine views of the surrounding fruit orchards, vineyards of wine and raisin grapes, native shade trees and magnificent landscapes extending in every direction to the distant mountain ranges. In all California are no more attractive surroundings to delight the eye, no location better adapted to the purposes of husbandry, viticulture, breeding and the turf.

A local stock company own the grounds and buildings. The tract is one hundred acres in extent, and is in every part as level nearly as a floor. The soil is a light and lively sandy loam, solid to wheel and springy to hoof, free from deep wind and dense dust in wettest and dryest seasons. Abundant water is supplied by three large artesian wells and fifty wells of ordinary bore, which never fail in flow and volume. The track is one foot in excess of a mile three feet from the inside, and in its preparation, thorough means were studied and applied. Upon the hard part a few feet below the surface sand was laid, and upon this quick loam spread and worked in to ensure ease and elasticity, to guard against possible injury to horses in the severest trials of racing performance. It is said to be the best track in California for speed to the comfort and safety of the horse. In quality of soil it much resembles the old Union course on Long Island—the memorable scene of the feats of Eclipse and Sir Henry, of Fashion and Boston, and of Peytona and Fashion, many years agone. In appointments it is much superior to that famous old sporting ground, as the genius of the period surpasses the art of the early turfman in the management of racing grounds, and the many accessories in late days wrought to a degree that stamps it as perfection, with nothing beyond to devise or accomplish. The Fresno track is laid out after the best approved models, with clear starting way and first rate homestretch from the turn to the finish to enable judges and spectators to witness the concluding struggle for the mastery under the wire. From the straight of the homestretch to the judges' stand, there is an imperceptible decline of twelve inches, which assures utmost speed without possible injury, and heightens the excitement of the race. This is the only departure from complete level all the way around the track, which is maintained in thorough order in every season.

The grand stand is well placed, with shade during afternoons to the occupants, and the view of the track free from obstacle or obstruction. The structure is 130 feet in length, raised to two high stories, with comfortable seats and clear look to everyone, and its capacity is 3 000 grown persons—1,500 on each floor. At each front corner is a lofty tower, of hexagon form, projecting and constructed in trussel manner, so as not to obstruct the view of any in the main stand. On each tier floor is room for thirty persons, seated with comfort. In these are reserved places for press representatives. The entire structure is built with chief regard to strength and safety. The foundation, supports and walls and roofing are assuring against possible accident, from the giving away of any part under the utmost pressure. The judge's stand and the box-like bow structure for the timers both need remodelling and improvement. The track appointments, for weighing, for trainers and grooms, riders and drivers and horses, for placing at the score, for announcing results, and all else, are quite complete. The fences, gates and entrance to the track show the skill of a master hand in arrangement and manner.

Near the track, with fine views of it from the broad and extended balconies of the lower and upper stories, is the club house, a capacious building, fully adapted to its uses and enjoyments, with commodious parlors elegantly furnished, members' rooms, offices and apartments, all appropriately fitted and furnished. The choice portion of the upper balcony is reserved for ladies and their escorts, and proper care is observed in the admission to the building and balconies.

Within the tract are fields of alfalfa and nutritious grasses choicest for pasturing, and these supply abundant feed during every month of the year. In the severest winters there is no trouble from inclement weather, and with the bounteous supply of water by artificial means, the perils of drouth are no more to be dreaded. Budd Doble, with his wide experience in such matters, selected Fresno Fair Grounds last winter for the care of his valuable horses, and those committed to his charge, and in the spring be started eastward with them all in prime condition. It was, too, on Fresno track, that Marvin reduced the record of Sunol to 2:13¾, and at the time he was in doubt of her ability to meet the issue because of the condition of the peerless filly of Palo Alto.

Nearer to the principal entrance of the Fair Ground is the pavilion for agricultural and kindred exhibitions of the products of the farm, the orchard, the vineyard, of the skill and handicraft of the housewife, and the fair of the household, of the mechanical art, of everything which goes to make up the grand aggregate of the accustomed Annual Fair which attract multitudes from afar, and in the great holiday festival event of the year to the producers and residents of the locality. It is a large building, of unique architecture, a capacious octagon, with entrance to every side, and one side the equal of every other in the choice of place of exhibition and display. It rises to the quivalent of two lofty stories and a dome or cupola. The roofing is of corrugated iron and to that degree fireproof and preventive of rain pour or tricklings. The lower floor is devoted to the more cumbersome exhibits, with the great central space beld for visitors, and on occasions cleaned for dancing if required. The second floor is a kind of gallery for visitors and a place for the display of the more delicate and attractive articles of the artifices and from the realm of femininity, paintings, feathers, flowers, needlework, etc. Above is the cupola, giving light to the graceful finish which it gives the structure from outside view. The whole building is amply lighted with great windows above and below on every side. Adjacent are the sheds and stalls and pens, for farm animals of every kind; the farms and coops and "contraptions" for poultry, fowls, and every species of the domestic creation. In all the appointments of our Agricultural Fair, up to the advanced condition of the agriculturists of the country, the Fresno Fair Grounds are up to the best examples.

There is still more to add in reference to the excellence of the Grounds in another and kindred relation. The stables specially built for the accommodation of horses with their trainers, grooms, handlers, riders, drivers, and others, are superior to almost any others in the State, in plan, structure, furnishment, space, comfort, food and water, and other important accessions. The care and condition of the horse has evidently been the mindful study and consideration of the owners and managers of the Grounds. It is difficult to suggest improvement upon what has been done so very well. To be seen and to be copied is the consequence of the visit of which I write.

At the stables, during my too brief visit, I was shown many valuable, fine and attractive horses. Of these were Electioneers, Sultans, Wilkses, Nutwoods, Alexanders, and others. Junio and Clovis, each the property of Mr. Straube of Fresno, are paramount in qualities and magnificent in appearance. Junio is the best son of Electioneer, judged by look, that I have seen. A two year old colt, an Electioneer, also owned by Mr. Straube, is a perfect type of the great sire, and a beauty to look at. Clovis, a Sultan, is likewise a noble horse to view.

I have seen and ascertained enough to be convinced that, Fresno is high in the line toward foremost place in trotters in California—and what state equals this? Here they have got the soil, the climate, the grass. Further, they have got the men who have got the money too; men who know a good horse when they see one, and don't haggle as to the price. They want him, they will have him, if he is for sale.

Lewis Leach, a pioneer of Fresno of the Fifties, and President of a Bank here, is president of the Fair Grounds Company. Mr. F. B. Baldwin, an old and experienced breeder and turf man, from New York formerly, is the superintendent and manager in charge. His son is Secretary. The institution is prospering. All the time improvements are pushed onward. Landscape gardening is the latest step to beautification of the grounds. A master artist is employed for the tasteful work. Shade trees, fruit trees, everything to be obtained that will grow and ornament, and choice flowers are cultivated. Fresno has not leaped from a population of 1100 in 1880 to 15,000 now, without recognition of the duties incumbaut upon citizens to exert themselves further, and keep up their rapidly growing city to the standard of the consequent prosperity. Here are the finest buildings of splendid architecture, only one, two and three years old. The kind are multiplying. By 1900, Fresno will cover miles of site and display her many hundred of grand edifices to the pride of the 50,000 inhabitants. She is accumulatively raising the progressive wealth of her raisins, now enjoying the top of the market.

M.

May 10, 1890.

Entries for the Stockton Stakes.

DISTRICT TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES.

$50 each; $150 added.
J. E. Moore's blk f by Hawthorne—a Silverthread mare.
T. J. Crais' b c Farmington Boy by Dexter Prince—by Chieftain.
D. Young's b c Pilot Prince by Dexter Prince—by Nutwood.
R. G Brush's b c Elastic by Election—by Romulus.
Geo. Kneier's h f Eda by Harry Gear—Mollie by Geu. McClellan,
N B. Whittaker's h g Arnot.
L. A. Richard's b f Ella M by Elector—Becky by Yorktown.
L A Richard's br c L. A. by Elector.
J. A. McCloud's br f Daisy Vernon by Mount Vernon—by Berkeley.

DISTRICT THREE YEAR-OLD STAKES.

$50 each; $150 added.
J. E. Moore's h c Elecl Moore by Elect—Fanny by Bonner.
Funck Bros.' b c Lottery Ticket by Dexter Prince—by Nutwood.
Funck Bros.' b f Lizzie F by Elector—by Duke McClellan.
Geo French's b f by Mount Vernon—by Chieftain.
L. U. Shippee's br c Brownthorne by Hawthorne—by Priam.

Foals at Du Bois Farm.

Denver, May 7, '90.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—We append herewith a partial list of the foals of 1890, at the Du Bois Farm, Denver, Colo:

March 9th, a chestnut filly by Superior 4012, dam Magdalene by Magnet 1328.

March 26th, bay colt by Superior 4012, dam Knoxie by Knox Boy 840.

April 1st, bay filly by Superior 4012, dam Alice Marshall by Pocahontas Boy 1790.

April 17th, bay filly by Superior 4012, dam Ina by Dictator 113.

April 18th, bay filly by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679, dam Ida Niles (dam of Middleway 2.22¼ and Clara Belle 2:31½) by Mambrino Chief Jr. 214.

Of the above, Magdalene, Knoxie and Ina are entered in your Futurity Stake of 1893.

The other Denver entry belonging to Mr. W. R. Rust:

April 27th, bay filly by Superior 4012, dam Countess by Admiral.

We will send you other foals later. Resp'y yours,

Du Bois Bros.

When a man starts out with a "ringer" he starts out to steal. He has the courage to do it because the civil law will not reach him if caught, and the penalty imposed by the National or American Associations will not prevent him from doing it over again. The man who does this is hardly as honorable as the burglar who cracks a bank. Both want to get away with the spoils not honestly obtained, and the bank cracker has the courage to risk the punishment of the state. Now to make the identification of the horse and driver more complete, both should have a license from the association over whose track they are trotting.

The driver should file a certificate giving his name, residence, age, height and complexion, attested by three witnesses; a fee of $5 should be paid and a license issued to him. Every horse also should be registered in like manner, giving age, height, breeding, marks and record, it should be renewed every year. An owner should have the right to drive his own horse, but no other, unless he has paid the fee of $5, which would constitute him a professional driver. These fees should constitute a fund from which a judge should be hired to visit every track in a given circuit. If an owner or driver has a complaint or protest to make, it should be lodged with the circuit judge, who should present it to the American or National Association.—Spirit of the Hub.

Parties having mares that are barren or irregular breeders would do well to consult Dr. G. W. Stimpson, V. S. Office and Hospital 19th Street, near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Best of references.

TURF AND TRACK.

Susie S., 2:15, will be trained hy her former owner, Henry Traynor.

Inspector B., after a short season in the stnd, will he taken up and trained.

A hookmaker in Victoria advertises that he will not be responsible for his sons debts.

The Golden Gate Stables and the Kelly and Samuel's Stable left for Denver last Monday.

Orrin A. Hickok arrived all safe at Terra Haute a week ago yesterday with his horses.

Ex-Governor Oden Bowie has engaged George Black to train the Maryland stable this year.

The stallion Nelson was jogged from five to fifteen miles each day except Sundays during the past winter.

During the winter meeting Clifton disbursed $226 645, of which sum the entrance money amounted to $29,645.

The Palo Alto trotting stable will, in all probability, make their first public appearance at the Detroit meeting.

Jay-Eye-See, the little black gelding whose record of 2:10 stood for a day, is said to have out-grown his lameness.

Ed. Corrigan has a small string this season, but all are clinkers: Riley, Helter Skelter, Ethel and Cornie Buckingham.

The $26,000 Mascot, who ran into a barbed wire fence on Mr. Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Farm, is said to be all right again.

Maud S., Sunol, Axtell, Palo Alto, Gene Smith, Susie S. and Stamboul are all named as candidates for faster marks than 2:08¾.

Isaac Murphy, who was the premier jockey for Santa Anita for several seasons, has been engaged by J. B. Haggin Esq., for the season.

Old Hiram Drew, the man who raised the famous trotting stallion, Hiram Drew, is living in Bangor, and is about 73 years of age.

Beaconsfield is at Denver. The old horse is said to be in fair trim again and is expected to show up in winning form at the coming meeting.

W. L. Appleby is working White Cloud, Applause, Carmen, Wild Oats and several colts at Laurelwood, on Mr. P. J. Donahue's private track.

Mr. Butler, Butte, has engaged Doc Wiands to train Col. Bradshaw and Charley Hilton. Wiands was previous to this trainer for A. C. Beckwith.

Simonian, by St. Simon, winner of the Brocklesby stakes for two-year-olds in England, recently, cost Col. North, his owner, $25,000 as a yearling.

The most heats won by a trotter were captured by Goldsmith Maid, she having 332 heats better than 2:30 to her credit. She won during her career $500,000.

The first of Edgemark's foals is out of a mare by Smuggler, 2:15¼, grandam Madam Powell, the dam of Monroe Chief, 2:18¼. In 1889 Edgemark got a record of 2:16.

Henry Chambers, who formerly took care of Prince Wilkes, 2:14¾, and afterward drove him in his races at Buenos Ayres, is now training horses at Elizabethtown, Ky.

Fitzpatrick has been engaged by Mr. Pierre Lorillard. Ten years ago Fitz was learning his profession in the Lorillard Stable and rode his first race in the cherry and black.

J. D. Prentice has gone from Milwaukee to Helena, Montana, to train Messrs. Huntley and Clarke's trotters, most of which are by either Maxim Bishop or Kentucky Volunteer.

The Dwyers say that whenever Longstreet and Salvator meet they will have a lot of money to bet on Longstreet. They meet in the Suburban at a difference of 10 pounds in Longstreet's favor.

Three English thoroughbreds recently imported to Switzerland have been placed at the covering stations at Tramlingen, Einsiedeln, and Lausanne, where they stand at a fee of only twenty francs (about $3.80.

The highest price paid for a yearling in America this season was $5625 for a bay colt by Longfellow out of Encore, (dam of Helter Skelter). Ed Corrigan was the purchaser, at the sale of the Kingston yearlings.

Diavolo, who was successful in several races in Montana last season, is again in training at Missoula. He is a half brother to Palo Alto, Gertrude Russell and Big Jim, being by Shannon out of Dame Winnie by Planet.

On April 23d, Edgewater Belle dropped a fine bay filly by Lancelot, youngest son of Green Mountain Maid. Edgewater Belle is 11 years old, and her first foal, dropped in 1885, is the unbeaten Edgemark, four year-old record, 2:16.

An old turfman, speaking the other day of the crowds which now regularly attend Eastern and Western races, said that 20 years ago 500 was considered a big crowd at Monmouth. He ascribes the great interest due to speculation in pools.

J. Williamson of Montana, a part owner and trainer of the Speedy Red Elm, was stricken with a fatal illness a fortnight ago last Friday at the Dwyer racetrack. He was removed to the Elizabeth Hospital, where he died on the following morning.

Grand old Electioneer is slowly but surely dying. After lying down he has to be lifted up. The almost certainty that he will never see another season is probably the reason that Senator Stanford has withdrawn all the Electioneers from the market.

The Directors of the Monterey Agricultural Association have let the contract for enlarging the pavilion to W. P. Manldin, his bid of $2,065 being the lowest. The pavilion, when finished, is expected to compare favorably with any in the State.

All the first class race tracks in the United States employ a doctor by the year, or rather the season. They pay a liberal price, from $10 a day upward, and expect him to report for duty a half hour before the races begin, and to remain on hand till all the visitors have left.

W. M. Murry left Sacramento for Washington Park, Chicago, last Tuesday, taking with him Lord of the Harem, Kiro, Leland, Oakdale, Lady Ali, Parapet, Power, and several others. J. B. Ross took Oro and Kitty Van on the same car but will reship to Westchester.

A. C. Beckwith, of Utica stock farm Evanston, Wyo., has sold to Sire Bros. of New York City, the iron roan five-year-old mare Wanita, 2:20½ by Aberdeen, dam Wyoming Belle by Lowe's Pilot, second dam Juanita, dam of Eula Lee, 2:29½ by Pilot Jr. The price paid was $10,000.

J. I. Case of Racine, Wis., visited Bloomington on the 6th, and offered Capt. Foster, owner of Carrie Walton, $10,000 cash for the mare. The offer was refused. Carrie Walton is 7 years old, has a record of 2:23½, made at Washington Park, Chicago, last June, and has shown a trial in 2:18.

Major H. C. McDowell, Lexington, has sold to Fred Achute of Dusseldorf, Germany, the trotting mare Illusion. She is a brown, three years old, and is by Director out of a mare by Princeps. The price paid was $2500, and this was said to be after a trial in which the mare trotted a half mile in 1:12½.

Almost every American sporting paper, weekly and daily, states that Hermit had for years been covering 100 mares at 250 guineas each. Any man with sense would know that it was impossible at his time of life, and—irrespective of age, no valuable thoroughbred should have more than about 30 mares.

Several New York sporting men are said to be corresponding with the many broncho riders of Mexico, Arizona and Texas in regard to holding an international tournament in Gotham on one of the race tracks. It is expected that the distance of the race will be from 50 to 300 miles, with relays of horses.

A trotting meeting was held at Alexandria Park, London, on May 5th, and was conducted on the American plan—mile heats, three in five. Harry Walkis beat Little Sioux and Boston Boy in straight heats, best time 2:37. It is rumored that several tracks will be built on the American plan and made as fast as possible.

The Undine and Smith Stables will leave to-morrow; the former will go on to Westchester while the latter will stay in Chicago. Homer, Racine, Glenlevit and probably Tycoon will be taken on by the proprietors of the Undine Stable under W. McCormick's charge. Mr. Smith will have Al Farrow, Longshot and Susie S.

Gregory has shown by his work that he has improved, while his old rival, Reclare, has gone back. Burlington begins to show up to advantage, and if he continues to thrive he will rank close up with the first class three-year-olds Not more than half a dozen trials have been run as yet by the horses at work on the various New York tracks, and but few of that number were beyond a mile.

Judge Van Sickle, at the opening of the May term of the Union Court this morning, desired the grand jury to bring in indictments against all bookmakers doing business at the race tracks of the New Jersey Jockey Club and the Linden Blood Horse Association. "Horse racing," he said, "is not against the law of New Jersey, but bookmaking is."

The dam of Reno's baby, the famous Texas colt which last year was campaigned the season through, finally getting a trotting record of 2:25½ and a pacing record of 2:24½ as a two year old, was got by a pacing horse taken to Texas from New York years ago, that was called a Morgan at the time. All attempts to get at the facts of his breeding have proved futile.

Riley won the Kentucky Derby last Wednesday in 2:45, the slowest time since the race was started, but the track was very heavy, and in Murphy's hands Riley romped home five lengths in front, despite the fact that he was said not to be a good mud-horse; he is by Longfellow, out of Geneva by War Dance; probably it was the latter cross that gave him mudsense.

E. J. Baldwin, the Santa Anita millionaire, has a remarkably stylish five-year-old black brown mare by Sultan 1513, out of Kitty Wink by Corning's Harry Clay. The mare was sent to Chas. David's training stables last week to be broken to harness. Her dam Kitty Wink was brought out as a mate for Volney 2:23, and was very speedy but never was driven for a record being used double by Mr. Baldwin.

Lord Durham, a London correspondent has been told by a racing authority, is determined to sustain his character as a turf reformer, and, undeterred by the trouble and loss to which he was put in regard to his difference with Sir George Chetwynd, is now engaged upon an elaborate statement, which he will shortly publish, and which is intended still further to expose certain abuses of the racing world.

Dan Dennison Sr., and young Dan left Sacramento last Monday for Portland, Ore. Dan wrote me that he would take in the mountain circuit with Hotspur, Dave Douglass, G. W. and Mohawk. On the same car were Coloma and Guido—the latter has not been sold to W. H Smith. Dan should pick up a little money with geme old Dave and the useful four-year-old Hotspur, while the speedy but erratic G. W. may account for a race or too.

The Umpire (England) says: There is no Donovan this year, Curiously enough, nearly every 'bad year' has admitted of one horse standing out vigorously from his contemporaries. Will the time ever come when the relative merits of racehorses will be decided by any other test than that at present in vogue? It is yet only a matter of opinion whether Ormonde was the horse of the century. Many people would at the present moment vote Donovan that honor.

Jas E. Watson informs me that his mare Nellie by McClellan, foaled on April 18th, a splendid black filly by Memo, the foal is entered in the Breeder and Sportsman's Futurity stake, and Mr. Watson says will prove as invincible as Black Joe, his wonderful, ill-fated, black pointer, was—by the way, Mr. Watson has another black pointer recently imported, which is showing up very well, and also an imported black bitch which last week had eight young puppies.

The World says: "On his general reputation this man McCormick ought to go. He has been running his horses in and out for months. Look at Early Blossom. Who knows when she is going to win? Who knows when she will lose? Who knows when Sparling will win? McCormick may be unfortunate. So is the man who has yellow fever or small pox, but that does not keep him from being put into a safe seclusion. The public has had enough of this kind of work. It is about time to stop it."

Owners or trainers who did not, or neglected to, furnish their jockies with their proper colors have been having a hard time of it at Elizabeth. A system of fines was inaugurated which should have a wholesome effect upon delinquents in this regard. A fortnight ago C. J. Donovan & Co., Charlie Littlefield and O H. Stebbins were fined $10 each for not having their representative colors at the track. The Jockey Club has rightly determined to put a stop to this sort of thing, which has become very troublesome to the officials and annoying to the public.

The Manchester Umpire says: It is always pleasant to note improvements at Newmarket, as a certain section of the public had begun to think, from the continual grumbling of the scribes, that such things were almost unknown at headquarters. One of the latest is that the exercise grounds are now all mapped out with posts placed a furlong apart so that the lads who ride can make no mistake with their charges, but can send them along exactly the distance their trainers instruct them to go. It is also a boon to the amateur tout, of whom there were plenty on the heath during the three days of the Craven Meeting.

The following jockeys are now under suspension: Horton, suspended until June 1st; Murtha, until the end of the present year; A. McCarthy, until the end of the present season; Bender, Croker's rider, until June 26th; Sampson, until the end of the present year; Ross, until the end of the present year; D. Watson, suspended until June 1st; Winslow, until the end of summer meetings; Trainor, until the end of the present year; Johnson, suspended until June 12th; Kelly, until the end of the present year; Murray, until June 25th; Vincent, suspended until June 1st; Tabor, suspended until June 1st; Camp, suspended indefinitely; Van Keuren until he makes satisfactory excuses.

The Poule d'Essai races were run at Paris May 4th. The race for fillies had only three starters, and was won easily by a length and a half by M. Pierre Donon's Wandora, by Bruce out of Windfall. Alicante was second, fifteen lengths in front of Berenice. The last betting was 2 to 1 on Wandora, 4 to 3 against Alicante, and 50 to 1 against Berenice.

In the race for colts there were seven starters. Baron Rothschild's English bred colt Heaume by Hermit, out of Bella, was an easy winner, finishing a length and a half ahead of Pourpoint, who was eight lengths in front of Yellow. The last odds were 6 to 4 against Heaume, 5 to 1 against Pourpoint, and 6 to 1 against Yellow.

The death of Silvio, who has for some years been regarded as one of the leading thoroughbred stallions in France, has followed very closely upon that of his breeder, Lord Falmouth, for whom he won the Derby and St. Leger of 1877, and many other valuable races. Silvio's success at Epsom was more largely due, however, to the mediocrity of his opponents and to the accident which befell Chamant, the French bred son of Mortemer, who had beaten him in the Two Thousand, than to his own merits as a race horse. The late Duc de Castres purchased him of Lord Falmouth for 7,000gs, in 1881, for his stud near Moulins, where he had every chance of distinguishing himself.

The troubles of a light-weight are admirably rendered in the Sydney Bulletin, which has a sketch of a corpulent owner and his emaciated light-weight with the following dialogue:

Jockey to Owner—Very sorry, sir, but I can't quite manage it.

Owner—Been eating anything?

Jockey—No, sir; not tasted anything since yesterday.

Owner—Were you weighed with the pound saddle?

Jockey—Yes, sir.

Owner—Got your lightest jacket on?

Jockey—Yes, sir.

Owner—Oh! D—n it! go and have a shave.

The first Electioneer to enter the 2:30 list this season was Sunsun, previous record 2:31½, by Electioneer out of Susie 2:26½ by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. At Washington, D. C. on May 1st, after laying up two heats John E. Turner was called to the stand and after some argument allowed to continue driving the mare who readily took the next heat in 2:25½ and wound up the race in 2:31 and 2:31. Turner was very sore as he did not have a dollar on the mare, and he said afterwards that the Association was much to blame especially, as on the preceding day in the 2:23 pacing Victor and J K made a dead heat in the second heat and the time was given 2:22¼ to keep them in the 2:23 class, while in reality the time was 2:21¼.

A new law in Indiana pertains to the service fee of stallions and requires registry of stock horses with the clerks of circuit courts. One of the requirements of the law is as follows: "That a copy of each license, embracing such sworn statements and pedigree, with the fee the owner proposes to charge for service, shall be posted by the owner of such sire in two or more conspicuous places in the vicinity of the place where the sire is kept for service; and should any part of said sworn statement be, to the knowledge of the owner of such sire, false in any particular, the owner shall not be entitled to collect any fee for such service; and the falsity of such statement, or any part thereof, may be pleaded in the bar to any contract or account for services of such sire."

The latest English news of the Derby says Sunfoot (Wisdom—by Gelopin) proved himself so much in advance of all other competitors in the race for the 2,000 guineas that he has been installed a hot favorite for the Derby at 6 to 4 on. One gentleman this week endeavored to lay £3,000 to £2,000 on him, but without finding any takers at the price. Lord Rothschild's LeNord was so decisively beaten that all hopes of his turning the tables on the favorite in the Derby have been abandoned. The fielders have this week had a good time, as nearly all have a favorite on their books, while scarcely anything was backed for the one thousand guines beyond Semolina, the winner. The Duke of Portland owns both Semolina and the second mare, Memoir, and all competent judges are of the opinion that Memoir could have won. The Duke, however, had his money on Semolina, who is more than a half sister to Donovan, by St. Simon, out of Mowerina by Scottish Chief, while Donovan is by Galopin, the sire of St. Simon.

The foreleg for speed can hardly be too light at the bottom, but it is never too heavy at the top. There are no muscles below the knee. Not an ounce of superfluous weight is permitted where it would have to be lifted at such a great mechanical disadvantage, so that the muscles on the arm have not only to lift and carry the leg on, but to work every joint below the knee by a beautiful system of polished, well oiled pullies, and smooth strong cords. No strength elsewhere can compensate for weakness in the muscles of the arm. Where great speed is required the arm bone should be long in proportion to the shank bone below it. No horse can be safe, strong and enduring unless the upper portion of this bone exhibits a full supply of well developed muscles.

The Sporting World says, speaking of Hermit and his sensational career:

Perhaps the most marvellous instance of iron nerve evinced over a severe betting loss was when Hermit came to weigh in. Lord Hastings, whom the victory had irretrievably ruined, descended from the stewards' stand, and, without the slightest touch of bravado, patted the horse on the neck. On his death bed, referring to the circumstances, he observed, "I said nothing, but people did not know how I felt." Hermit's career on the turf was not a long one, and he has ever since been located at Blankney serving 100 mares every season, latterly at 250 guineas each. (He was for several years limited to 5 OUTSIDE MARES, and never served anything like 100 in any one season.—Ed. T. T.)

The ups and downs of turf speculators are very like the history of Wall street frequenters. Take the case of Sam Emery as an example. A few years ago he was a rich man. Shortly after he won a fortune with Dry Monopole in the first Brooklyn Handicap he had to sell out his racing stable and retire from the turf. He was "sold out under the rule," to use a Wall street term, to satisfy his creditors. Again, shortly after, he counted his profits by tens of thousands of dollars. Last week he was unable to make a book, as he hadn't the necessary capital to buy a seat in the Bookmakers' Exchange. So he stood on the ground. On Saturday he put the last $50 he had on Rosa in the fourth race and won $5000. This week he will probably be bulling the market from his usual stand in the betting exchange at the race tracks.

The outlook for the spring meeting at City View, Portland, continues to grow brighter day by day, says the Oregonian. Recent importations of blooded horses have increased the interest and prospects of horse breeding in the State, and it is generally understood that Oregon, Washington and Montana breeders will have a larger representation here than ever before.

The efforts of the association in improving the track and grounds have evidently created a favorable impression among horsemen hereabouts, and the entries promise to be unusually large. There is no great probability, so far as appears, of any extensive representation of California, and on this account home breeders will undoubtedly feel a greater freedom to enter in all the races.

The Secretary of Charter Oak Park announces 311 entries for the $10,000 colt race for foals of 1889, mile heats, best three in five, to be trotted during August. This list is beyond all anticipations, having entries from twenty-one States and the British provinces. Kentucky leads with 69, New York 44, California 33. Massachusetts 27, Connecticut 27, Pennsylvania 19 and Ohio 18. The others are from 1 to 9 each. The entries include the get of the speediest and greatest stallions in America, viz: Nelson 2:14¼, Paton 2:14¼, Stamboul 2:12¼, Woodnut 2:16½, Nutwood 2:18¾, Director 2:17, Guy Wilkes 2:15½ and Electioneer. Palo Alto farm names ten, among which are Belle Flower, Hinda Rose, Palo Alto Belle. The La Siesta Ranch names eight and L. J. Rose of Los Angeles names one by Stamboul and three by Alcazar.

The Helena Independent says: Near by the Montana stable at Louisville is that of H. R. Baker, also of Montana. In this stable there is a large chestnut gelding that attracts a good deal of attention on account of the loud, roaring noise he makes while at work on the track. The horse is Daniel B., by Glen Elm, out of Nettles, a short-bred mare. He was born and reared on the plains of Montana, and on his left shoulder bears the brand of the ranch to which he belonged. Daniel was a powerful race horse when he first went on the turf, and he won nearly every race in the northwest in which he started. Two winters ago he had the distemper, which left the muscles of his throat paralyzed. To enable him to make a race at all, a slit was cut in his throat and a silver tube inserted, through which he breathes. The tube is used only when he makes a race and is exercising; without it a roaring noise is made caused by his breathing through the hole in his throat.

In the spring of 1869, Harry Bassett was sold as a yearling for $345, and the draft made on Col. D. McDaniel for him went to protest. Mr. C. J. Alloway finally took up this draft and the colt passed into possession of the McDaniel confederacy. As a three-year-old Harry Bassett was without a rival, winning thousands of dollars, and as a four-year-old he was the sensation of the East. In 1872 he met Longfellow in the Monmouth Cup at Long Branch, and the whole country went wild over the race. Harry Bassett was beaten, but he turned the tables on the magnificent son of Leamington at Saratoga in the cup contest at the Springs, and he was again the idol of the public. The Turf, Field and Farm also says: Although the chestnut son of Lexington and Canary Bird brought so much wealth to the confederacy, the draft on Col. McDaniel for $345 taken up by Mr. Allowsy was never paid. That gentleman still has it. The unwritten history of the turf is full of curious things.

Work upon the new race track for the Stanislaus Stock Breeders' Association is progressing rapidly, says the Stanislaus County News. The track for the entire mile has been plowed up, and considerable grading already done. From the grand stand to the first quarter turn the track is eighty feet wide, and for the rest of the distance sixty feet wide. On the turns the outer edge will be five feet higher than the inside, or one foot to the ten rise that being universally conceded by horsemen to be much better for the horses, as level turns on a track have been found to tend to strain the horses' feet. The track will be completed in about two weeks, and will be one of the fastest and best winter tracks in the State. Four four-horse scrapers are kept constantly at work, and in two weeks it is expected that the track will be graded and rolled and ready for use. Work upon the grand-stand and other buildings will not be commenced until after the next meeting of the Board of Directors, which will be held some time during the present month.

The various reports in the daily papers of the Arcade Bon Ton race at Sacramento, a fortnight ago stated that both boys were taken down. Casey was not taken down but rode and won on Arcade against whose owner and trainer no complaint was made. Reporters should be careful and not make such grave errors.

Many of the nobility—or at least the younger members of that class—now look at trade in one form or another, either for support or as a means of investment, and various are the ways adopted. Some take to stockbroking in the City, others to banking, whilst a few are now engaged in ranching in the Wild West. The Umpire says: A few years back society was startled by the announcement that Lord Marcus Beresford had accepted the position of starter to the Jockey Club—a position at that time considered rather inconsistent with a title. However, his Lordship entered upon his new duties with heart and soul, and has done much during the short time he wielded the red flag to abolish abuses which at times previous were often too frequent. We now learn that he has resigned the position which he lately held so creditably, and has joined the army of trainers. He has taken a large establishment at Newmarket, and will train for the Prince of Wales, Baron Hirsch, and Lord Randolph Churchill.

No Steward of the English Jockey Club within recent times has done so much to make his term of office famous as Mr. James Lowther, and it was the wish of a large number of the racing fraternity that he would allow himself to be re-elected The last three years may justly be described as a critical time for the club, and it is in a very great measure owing to the exertions of the retiring Steward that they have come through it so satisfactorily. The Manchester Umpire says: While regret accompanied the retirement of Mr. Lowther, satisfaction is general at the choice of his successor, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth. The latter gentleman was elected a member of the club in 1874, but previous to that time he had confined his attention in the racing line mainly to the Northern steeplechase meetings. The best horse he has ever owned is undoubtedly Springfield, though that celebrated horse's descendants have not been so successful as might have been expected. As Mr. Houldsworth is practically a non-betting man his green and gold jacket is popular on every race course, but nowhere more so than in the north of England. His accession to office was marked fitly enough by the success of his colors on Evergreen in the Babraham Plate, and that this may be the precursor of many more successes is the wish of all lovers of racing.

The Jacksonville Democratic Times of the 9th says: The annual meeting of stockholders of the Jacksonville county agricultural association was held at the town hall in Johnsonville last Monday afternoon. More than one-half of the capital stock were represented, in person or by proxy, and the following directors were elected unanimously to serve for the ensuing year: I. B. Williams, C. C. Beekham, W. C. Leever, Geo. T. Hershberger, Geo. DeBar, F. T. Downing and J. W. Merritt. The association has at last been able to get its affairs into good shape financially, and will doubtless prove of vast benefit to the country in encouraging fruit culture and fine stock raising. A welcome despatch was received before the meeting adjourned, from F. T. Downing, the association's representative on the Southern Oregon State Board of Agricultural in session at Grant's Pass at the same hour, stating that the district fair will be held on the grounds of the Jackson county fair association next fall. After the adjournment of the stockholders' meeting the newly-elected directors qualified and held a business meeting at which they re-elected I. B. Williams president, Wm. M. Holmes secretary and C. Magruder treasurer for the ensuing year. The following executive committee was appointed: F. T. Downing, J. W. Merritt and Dr. Geo. DeBar.

The Board of Review of the National Association finished its docket on the first of May at Chicago. The following cases were disposed of: James Allen of Kingston, Ontario, and his b. g F. O. P. were expelled; Nosh Walker of Baltimore was granted release of himself and Delaware Dude from suspension; W. H. H. Achuff of Philadelphia was granted his request to be reinstated; G. W. Smith of Binghamton, N. Y., was expelled; G. I. Young, East Boston, Mass., was expelled for fraud; C. L. Rood and J. Mayor of Pictou, N. Y. and Mattie B., alias Little Eva, were expelled; H. H. Nye, Wellsville, N. Y., his blk. g Jack, alias Duster, were reinstated on payment of claims; Spencer Owens of Taber, N. Y., was expelled; J. A. Juveval of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Michael Brannigan of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and the b c Dorgan, alleged to be Freddy J., were expelled; L. L. Howe, Geneva, N. Y., as to alleged record of 2:29¼ of Longfellow; obtained at Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 21, 1888—Ordered that the record stand; J. B. C. Barlow, F. A. Cole, Jersey City, and b m Mamie B., alleged to be Fanny C.—Ordered that Barlow, Cole, and the mare be expelled; E. Stoddard of Portsmouth, N. Y.; and ch g Hazard—Horse and man suspended until the case can be further examined; A. P. Burkhart, Dansville, N. Y., relief of b m Confederate Maid from the effect of an alleged "no time" race at Penn Yan, May 28, 1889—Case not proved and dismissed; Thomas Canary, New Brunswick, N. Y., and the b f Mercy C—Ordered that suspension be continued until entrance money is paid; A. J. Libby, Gardiner, Me., removal of expulsion—Denied.

John Reavey's seven-year-old mare Vedette, foaled on the 28th of April, a slashing looking chestnut colt by Duke of Norfolk and has been bred back to him. The youngster should be a race horse sure, as he is full of the best blood in America, his pedigree showing at a glance four crosses of imported Glencoe, three of Lexington, two each of imported Sovereign and imported Yorkshire with crosses of (imp) Bonnie Scotland and (imp) Leamington close up. The pedigree is so rich and rare that I give it below;

CH COLT
- Duke of Norfolk
  - Norfolk
    - Lexington .... { Boston (Timoleon) / Alice Carneal by *Sarpedon
    - Novice..... ..... { *Glencoe (Sultan) / Chloe Anderson by Rodolph
  - Marion
    - Malcolm..... ..... { *Bonnie Scotland (Iago) / Lady Lancaster by *Monarch
    - Maggie Mitchell.... .... { *Yorkshire (St. Nicholas) / Charmer by *Glencoe
- Vedette
  - Tomahawk or Virgil—a
    - Virgil..... ..... { Vandal (*Glencoe) / Hymenia by *Yorkshire
    - Regan..... ..... { Lexington (Boston) / Lorette by *Sovereign
  - Ellen Alice
    - Enquirer..... .... { *Leamington (Faugh a Ballah) / Lida by Lexington
    - Hinda..... ..... { *Sovereign (Emilius) / Lal'a Rookh by *Glencoe

a Virgil given.
* Imported.

An interesting letter, covering a lot of ground, appears in an English sporting contemporary on racing and its surrounding in Buenos Ayres. It is from the pen of Mr. Brett, one of the leading trainers in the Argentine. He refers to Ormonde, who is in his charge, as being a perfect picture, and says that he gave him good, healthy exercise for about two months, in which he was ridden daily by Kellett.

He continues:—The reason why I gave Ormonde so much exercise was to prevent him from becoming too fresh, and hence prevent an accident, as I was obliged to take him daily through crowds of traffic of all sorts on my way to the exercise grounds. Often you might have seen me leading him by the side of my pony, going through crowds of carts carting sand from the river. The horse at the present time is in charge of my head man, John North, who lived with me when at Kennett, Newmarket, and latterly with Mr. T. Canton, at Stockbridge. Ormonde takes his daily exercise by the side of a hack, leading him. He has got most comfortable quarters, and is well cared for in every way, and I think when you know that I was engaged as far back as last March twelve months to manage Ormonde I surely know a little more than most people do about the horse.

"The annexed resolutions embody the results accepted at the conference on horse-shoeing, held in connection with the Animals' Institute on Saturday: 1. The foot should have only so much horn removed from it at each shoeing as is necessary for the proper fitting of the shoe, and no more. 2. The frog should have a bearing on the ground, but no other part of the hoof should be weakened to give this healthy action. 3. Shoes cannot be too light if they give sufficient wear. 4. The width of a shoe need be no more than is necessary to cover the bearing surface. 5. Nails are the most secure and simple fastenings for horse-shoes, and a properly driven nail never does any harm. 6. The most important requisite in horse-shoeing is the adoption of a correct system, not the use of any special form of shoe. 7. All shoes should have a level bearing on the foot, extending from the toe to the heel. 8. The ground surface of a shoe should follow the form of the ground surface of an unshod foot which has traveled on a level road. 9. No better form of shoe exists than a narrow one, made rather thicker at the quarters than at the heel and toe. 10. The recent proposal to affix shoes on feet (without nails) by broad projections into the hoof and by pressure round the wall is impracticable and injurious. 11. No advantage follows the retention of shoes on a foot for more than four weeks, as the growth of the horn in that time produces a disproportionate hoof. If in this time the shoe is not worn out it should be removed.—London Live Stock Journal.

There are in the possession of Mr. Wm. Robinson, Danville Ky., several antique documents giving the pedigrees of thoroughbred horses in ye ancient days. The following excerpts will prove attractive to those interested in the geneology of the blue-blooded racers: "The pedigree of Vampire—The bay colt was by Regulus; his dam by Steady, his grand dam by Partner, his great-grand dam by Greyhound, and bred by the late Crafts Banforth; as witness my hand, this 14th day of April, 1765, [signed] Thomas Hutchinson, Wallier street, London." This certificate then follows: "This colt I sold to Lord Waldegrave for Wm. Avon. This is to certify that the above horse called Vampire was bought as above mentioned by the late Earl Waldegrave, and was sold by order of his Lordship's executors, after his death, by Wm. Pond, at New Market, the 28th day of April, 1763, unto the Rt. Hon'ble Lord Farnhaus, for His Grace, the Duke of Bridgewater, for 400 guineas. James Underhill, Steward to the late Earl Waldegrave. The above mentioned horse, Vampire, I sold in July, 1764. [Signed.] Mr. Thomas Hodgkin." Col. Hodgkin was then living in King and Queens county, Virginia. In another memorandum he mentions Minerva, foaled in 1794, and notes her success in four races run in 1799 in which her total winnings were £372 8s. 0d. The first race was two mile heats, and the other three four-mile heats. One of the latter was run over the Richmond course, the 16th of October. In a note the owner says: "On the morning of this run Mr. John Randolph, now a member of Congress, offered me £2,000 for said mare Minerva." The offer was evidently declined, as a memorandum of a race at Petersburg follows and contains this note: "This is the last race run with success, being injured in her run at Petersburg."—Danville Advocate.

The New York Times referring to the recent arrests at the Brooklyn Jockey Club says: One of the strangest things known in the history of horse racing is "Pete" De Lacy, the proprietor of closed poolrooms in Barclay Street, Park Row and North William Street and the reputed backer of a faro game in the Bowery, posing as a reformer, and advocate of law and order, and an agent for the suppression of gambling. De Lacy is the man whose two clerks, Wynn and Skahill, have caused the arrest of officers of the Brooklyn Jockey Club and the bookmakers at the track. The men first tried to accomplish their object by an appeal to the Union County officers at Elizabeth. They knew who De Lacy was, and that his purpose was merely a matter of retaliation upon the jockey club people for refusing to furnish him information necessary to the running of his city pool rooms. Appeals to them having proved faultless, De Lacy's agents went to Rahway, and there secured from Justice Frazee the necessary warrants. It is only fair to Mr. Frazee to suppose that he knew nothing of the character of the men who swore out the eighty or more warrants, or of their motive for so doing. They represented to him that their action was solely in the interest of law and order! A fine trio indeed to make such representation. As a matter of fact, De Lacy is one of the worst of the proprietors of the city pool rooms. His North William Street place was commonly called "the dollar room" because bets of that amount were taken from clerks, messenger boys, and others who could not afford either to go to a rack track or to play the races. He also allowed combination bets at 25 and 50 cents to be made, this system, as every one knows, being little better than highway robbery, as such a thing as winning one of these bets when extremely long odds were offered is well nigh an impossibility. The city rooms at best are the curse of the whole racing business, and it is in them that the petty embezzlers and thieving employes cast away their earnings. As a rule, the men who go to the race track are close students of the sport and can afford to lose when they do so. They are men who have left the other speculative games at the Stock, Produce and other Exchanges down town for a game where they believe there is a better chance to win, or where at least no half dozen men can control the market and make every one lose when they see fit. There is no public form in stock, oil, grain, cotton, or coffee speculation. The city pool rooms bear exactly the same relation to the race tracks that the bucket shops do to the Exchanges. The first two are four men and boys who cannot afford to speculate at all, the last two for capitalists to indulge their speculative spirit to its full bent.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA KENNEL CLUB.

Second Annual Bench Show.

A SPLENDID EXHIBIT.

The second bench show of the Southern California Kennel Club began at Los Angeles on Tuesday, April 6th, at 140 and 142 North Main Street, in a well-situated hall, opening directly from a thoroughfare. The hall was of ample size, with convenient annexers in which to cook the necessary food for the dogs, and an ample yard wherein to exercise them. The only criticism to be made upon the hall was that the light might have been better. The club was organized on May 7, 1889; was made a member of the American Kennel Club on September 18, 1889, and is officered as follows: President, H. T. Payne; vice-Presidents, J. F. Holbrook, J. E. Preston; Secretary, E. K. Benchley; Treasurer, E. B. Tufts; Bench Show Committee, J. F. Holbrook, J. E. Preston, C. E. Fout, J. H. Keifer, Tony Bright; Superintendent, H. W. Wilson; Veterinary Surgeon, J. A. Edmonds.

The first show given by the club in 1889 was given in conjunction with a poultry association, and it was observed at that time that the dogs attracted the crowds, and were the main source of revenue, as is usually the case in such combination affairs. This year it was resolved to give an independent dog show, and the first day already passed gave assurance that the idea was a wise one. The receipts on Tuesday were $150. On Wednesday nearly twice that amount. All departments of the show have been managed with the utmost discretion, and the success of bench shows in Los Angeles is assured. Several prominent San Franciscans had animals on exhibition, among them Mr. A. B. Truman, Mr. Eugene J. Roy and Mr. J. B. Martin. The show was attended by the fashionable people of the city and vicinity, and was *the thing* of the day, even to the extent of attracting visitors from such ultra suburbs as Pasadena and San Gabriel, Mr. Robert T. Vandevort coming from the former and Capt. A. B. Anderson and lady from the latter.

The officers of the club were all on hand and alert to meet all possible inquiries and needs. The Superintendent was Mr. H. W. Wilson, and a fine one he was; courteous, prompt and firm. President H. T. Payne, vice-President J. F. Holbrook, Secretary Benchley, Directors Tony Bright and C. E. Fout and Veterinary J. A. Edmonds must all be praised for effective service and constant attention.

Of the average quality of the dogs shown, too much can hardly be said, when the conditions under which the show was given are considered. Excepting the six or seven San Francisco entries, the exhibit was purely a local one, and it speaks loudly for the local fanciers, that one hundred and thirty dogs of good breeding and points can be gathered in a city of only one hundred thousand inhabitants, while San Francisco, with its three hundred and fifty thousand dwellers, drawing upon all sources, can bench but two hundred and fifty dogs.

The leading exhibitor is Capt. A. B. Anderson, whose dogs are all of excellent quality and well shown. He has mastiffs, St. Bernards, pointers, collies, fox-terriers and pugs on show.

First in mastiffs was won by Mrs. Dorothea Lummis, of Los Angeles, with Amado (Chino Lion—Chino Beauty), a dog of fair size, good points and able.

In bitches, Capt. A. B. Anderson took first with Atella A. (Imperial Aruo—Zella M.), a small beast, but very typical and good.

The greyhounds were strong, both in numbers and quality, first in dogs going to J. W. Gordon's Leo, a handsome fawn. In bitches, Mr. C. F. Holder, of Pasadena, had an easy win with Dina, also a fawn.

Some splendid fox hounds were benched, the best yet seen at a show in California. The Valley Hunt Club of Pasadena getting first in dogs with Melody, a b w and t flecked dog, very nice.

In bitches, first also went to that club for Queen, a properly marked and typical animal.

The pointers, heavy weights, were Mr. E. K. Benchley's Kan Koo, getting first. In light-weight good dogs, Mr. R. T. Vandevort had an easy win with Billy V. (Don—Drab) despite his washed-out color.

Heavy weight bitches brought a new and good one to the front in Mr. A. B. Truman's Queen Croxteth T., a clean, well framed and handsomely marked animal.

Light weight bitches made lively competition between Mr. A. B. Truman's Patti Croxteth T. and Dr. M. E. Taber's Babbetta (Mainspring—Dell). The latter is a recent importation, and is a clinker, clean, upstanding, of high quality, beautiful liver and white markings and excellent points, although not quite the equal of Patti Croxteth.

In pointer dog pups, Capt. A. B. Anderson had things his own way, winning with El Rio Rey (Climax—Roberta) He also won in pointer bitch pups with Susie Post, a litter sister to El Rio Rey.

English setters were very good, first in dogs going to Mr. J. F. Holbrook's Tom Payne, winner last year. In bitches, Mr. Harry Rose's Princess Nellie Elgin got first.

The Irish setter dog class gave the blue ribbon to Mr. A. B. Truman's Mike T., perfectly shown, and in bitches the same gentleman won first with plenty to spare, Lady Elcho T. looking better than ever, although Mr. E. J. Roy had fine entries. The Gordon setters were excellent, first in dogs being given to B. A. Breakey Jr.'s Duke, winner last year, and in bitches to Mrs. Edwin Cawston's Lady Luftou.

SUMMARY.

MASTIFFS—DOGS.

Mrs. Dorothea Lummis, Los Angeles.
Amado, fawn; whelped May 7th, 1888; breeder Richard Gird; sire Chino Lion, (13799), dam Chino Beauty, (13800); first.
Captain A. B Anderson, Grange Kennels, San Gabriel.
Richland Commodore, light fawn; whelped Sept. 24, 1888; Richland Kennels; sire McCormick, dam Princess Dolly; second.

A. J. Ellis, Los Angeles.
Turk, fawn; whelped Oct. 14, 1888, breeder, Richard Gird; sire Chino Lion (13799) dam Chino Beauty, (13800); third.

MASTIFF—BITCHES.

Capt. A. B. Anderson, Grange Kennels, San Gabriel.
Atella A. (13707), fawn; whelped March 12, 1889, breeder, G. A. Swarlout; sire Imperial Arno, (13014); dam Zella M, (6555); first.

Monroe Short, Los Angeles.
Daisy, fawn; whelped Jan. 8, 1889, breeders, Frasher & Atkinson; sire Wellington, dam Cassandra, (15699). Not for sale.

MASTIFF—DOG PUPPIES

Chas D. Willard, Los Angeles.
Wodan, fawn; whelped Dec. 4, 1889; breeder, Dan McFarland, sire Amado, dam Taffy; first.

ST. BERNARD—BITCHES.

Capt. A. B. Anderson, Grange Kennels, San Gabriel.
Dido II, orange white, whelped Aug. 21, 1885; imported. Sire Scotch Barry, dam Dido I; first.

NEWFOUNDLAND DOGS.

E. L. Medler, Los Angeles.
Ponio, black; whelped April, 1886; breeder and pedigree unknown; second.

GREAT DANES—DOGS.

Miss Keyes, Los Angeles.
Kaiser Wilhelm, brown, whelped Feb. 1888; breeder and pedigree unknown; second.

GREAT DANES—BITCHES.

Chas. Schmidt, Los Angeles.
Christiana, blue; whelped Sept. 10, 1888; breeder, Nelson, imported; pedigree unknown; second.

HARLEQUIN GREAT DANES—DOGS.

Dr. W LeMoyne Wills, Los Angeles.
Tiger mottled; whelped June, 1888; breeder, owner; sire Bosko, dam Clio. Winnings, 1st. Los Angeles, 1889.

HARLEQUIN DANES—BITCHES.

Dr. W. Le Moyne Wills, Los Angeles.
Clio, mottled; whelped June, 1886; breeder, Wm. Silbey; sire unknown; dam Princess II. Winnings, 1st, 1889; first.

DEERHOUNDS—DOGS.

Mrs. James McLoughlin, Calegrove.
Captain, grey; breeder, Captain Hutchinson; sire Hector, dam Gruagach; first.

GREYHOUNDS—DOGS.

J. W. Gordon, Los Angeles.
Leo, fawn; whelped September 10, 1888; breeder, M. Boone; sire unknown, dam Nita. Value $55. Winnings 1st, Los Angeles, 1889; first.

H. Preston, Los Angeles.
King, brindle; whelped July 10, 1884; breeder, owner; sire Jack, dam Fleet; second.

Robert Heaney, Los Angeles.
Spring brindle; whelped February 10, 1885; breeder, Bella Casile Kennels, Ireland; sire Limerick Pat, dam Norna. Leased to West Coast Kennels; third.

Valley Hunt Club, Pasadena
Victor, blue. Date of birth, breeder and pedigree unknown. V. H. C., res.

Dr. I. W. Hazelett, San Bernardino.
Dash, fawn; breeder, L. J. Rose. Date of birth and pedigree unknown. V. H. C.

Valley Hunt Club, Pasadena
Raymond, fawn; breeder, J. De Barth Shorb. Date of birth and pedigree unknown. H. C.

Valley Hunt Club, Pasadena.
Flash, fawn; breeder, date of birth and podigree unknown.

Valley Hunt Club, Pasadena.
Fleet, fawn. Date of birth, breeder and pedigree unknown.

GREYHOUND—BILCHES.

C. F. Holder, Valley Hunt Club, Pasadena.
Dina, fawn; whelped July, 1887. Breeder and pedigree unknown; first.

Dr. I. W. Hazelelt, San Bernardino.
Topsy, fawn. Date of birth pedigree and breeder unknown; second.

GREYHOUND—BITCH PUPPIES.

J. W. Gordon, Los Angeles.
Deno, fawn; whelped July 23, 1889; breeder, M. Boone; sire unknown, dam Nita; first.

FOXHOUND—DOGS

Valley Hunt Club, Pasadena.
Melody, black, white and tan; whelped March 6, 1889; breeders, owners; sire Byron, dam Echo; first.

Ben Davis, Orange.
Moro, red and white; whelped June 10, 1886; breeder, Cannon Ball Kennels, Ala. Pedigree unknown; second.

Ben Davis, Orange.
Chase, red; whelped Jan. 18, 1889; breeder, W. H. Bowers; sire unknown, dam Mollie, third.

FOXHOUNDS—BITCHES.

Valley Hunt Club, Pasadena.
Queen, black, white and tan; whelped March, 1889; breeders, owners; sire Byron, dam Echo; first.

Ben Davis, Orange.
Mollie, with litters, red and white; whelped March 18 1885; breeders, Cannon Ball Kennels, Ala. Pedigree unknown: second.
Valley Hunt Club, Pasadena.
Music, black, white and tan: whelped March, 1889; breeders, owners. Sire Byron, dam Echo: third.

POINTER DOGS—OVER 55 POUNDS.

R. T. Vandevort, Pasadena.
Billy V, lemon and white; whelped May 3, 1886; breeder, R. T. Vandevort; sire Vandevort's Don (Price's Bang—Peg), dam Drab (Dan—Arrow); first.

J. B. Mason, Los Angeles.
Rush II (10068), liver and white; whelped May 3, 1886; breeder, R. T. Vandevort; sire Don (2878), dam Drab; second.

POINTERS, DOGS, UNDER 55 LBS.

E. K Benchley, Los Angles.
Kan Koo, (16437), liver and white; whelped Aug. 5, 1888; breeder, A. B. Truman. Sire Rush T. 10069, (Sensation—Seph G); dam Patti Croxteth T 10128, (Croxieth—Patti M.) Winnings 1st and specials, Los Angeles 1889; first.

I. W. Hazelett, M. D, San Bernardino.
Strictly Business, lemon and white; whelped Aug. 9, 1889; breeder, Geo. W. Bassford; sire Scout Croiexth, 6277, (Croxieth 2801—Frank 7992:) dam Blossom, I 085 (Glen R.—Josie Bow,) second.

John H. Schumacher, Los Angeles.
Shot, liver and white; breeder, date of birth and pedigree unknown; third.

POINTERS, BITCHES, OVER 50 LBS.

A. B. Truman, San Francisco.
Queen Croxieth T., liver and white; whelped Aug. 5, 1888; breeder, A. B. Truman; sire Rush T., 10069, (Champion Sensation—Seph G), dam Patti Croxteth T, 10128, (Champion Croxteth—Champion Patti M.); first.

S. D. Sanborne, West Coast Kennel.
Gypsy and litter, lemon and white; breeder, date of birth and pedigree unknown; second.

S A. Benneti, Long Beach.
Zaneita, II, (5270) liver and white; whelped Aug. 14, 1886; breeder, R. G. Hall; sire Croxteth 2871, dam Van (Bang Bang 4022—Zanetta 8120) third.

POINTERS, BITCHES, UNDER 50 LBS.

A. B. Truman, San Francisco.
Patti Croxteth T, 10128, liver and white; whelped Dec. 28, 1886; breeder, C. M. Munhall; sire Champion Croxieth. (Champion Young Bang—Jane) dam Champion Patti M, (Champion Donald—Devonshire Lass). Winnings 1st and special San Francisco, 1888, 1st and specials San Francisco, 1889, 1st and specials Los Angeles, 1889; first.

M E. Taber, San Bernardino.
Babbetta, (17054) liver and white ticked; breeder, E. A. Sterling; sire Mainspring (Mike—Romp), dam Dell (Croxteth 2871—Trinket 3115); second.

E. K. Benchley, Los Angeles.
Amie, lemon and white; whelped May 3, 1886; leased to West Coast Kennels; breeder, R. T. Vaudevort; sire, Don, (2878), dam Drab.

POINTER DOG PUPPIES.

A. B. Anderson, San Gabriel.
El Rio Rey, lemon and white; whelped June 7, 1889; breeder, P. D. Linville; sire Climax, (Bang Bang—Beliona), dam Roberta, (Robert Le Diable—Young Beulah); first.

I. W. Hazelelt, San Bernardino.
Strictly Business, lemon and white; whelped Aug. 9, 1889; breeder, Geo. W. Bassford; sire Scout Croxteth 6277, (Croxteth—Frank), dam Blossom 10 85, (Glen R—Josie Bow); second.

C. E. Fout, Los Angeles.
Young Scout, 16889, liver and white; whelped Aug. 9. 1889; breeder. Geo. W. Bassford; sire Scout Croxteth 6279, (Champion Croxteth 2871—Frank 7992), dam Blossom 10085—(Glen R—Josie Bow): third.

POINTERS, BITCH PUPPIES.

A. B. Anderson, San Gabriel.
Snale Post, lemon and white; whelped June 7; 1889: breeder, P. D. Linville; sire Climax (Bang Bang—Beliona), dam Roberta (Robert le Diable—Young Beulah); first.

OLASS 30.—ENGLISH SETTERS- DOGS.

J. F. Holbrook, Ros Adgeles.
Tom Payne, 16890, black and white; whelped March 19, 1887; breeder, H. T. Payne; sire Grouse II, (Maybery's Dan—Sybil); dam Princess Cicude 8362) Bergundthal's Rake—Iowa Queen. Winnings 1st and specials, Los Angeles, 1889: first.

Godfrey Fritz, Los Angeles.
Prince Charles, black, white and tan; whelped April 25, 1889; breeder, owner; sire Payne's *Jolly Planter 8219, (Champion Plantagenet—Countess Flirt), dam Nellie; second.

Mrs. J. A. Edmonds, West Coast Kennels, Los Angeles.
Prince Alba, 8241, black and white; whelped March 19, 1887; breeder, H. T. Payne. Sire Grouse II (Maybury's Dan—Sybil,) dam Princess Claude 8369, (Bergundthal's Rake—Iowa Queen); third.

ENGLISH SETTER—BITCHER.

Harry Rose, Los Angeles. (Leased to West Coast Kennels).
Princess Nellie Elgin (4843), black, white and tan; whelped June 12, 1885; breeder, H. B. Vondersmith; Sire Harry Elgin (Sanzibar—Lady Elgin); dam Nettie II (Harry Elgin—Princess Nettie; first.

H. T. Payne, Los Angeles. (Leased to West Coast Kennels).
Los Angeles, 8340, black, white and tan; whelped March 19, 1887; breeder, owner. Sire Grouse II, (Mayberry's Dan—Sybil); dam Princess Claude, 8369, (Bergundthal's Rake—Iowa Queen); second.

Tom Keefe, Los Angeles. (Leased to West Coast Kennels).
Nell e K., whelped Feb. 12, 1887; breeder. Harry Rose. Sire Chispa (Rock—Dora); dam Princess Nellie Elgin (Harry Elgin—Netite II; third.

J. B. Mason, Los Angeles.
Sybil II, black and white; whelped Sept. 6, 1882; breeder, E. L. Maybury. Sire Maybury's Dan (Llewellin's Prince—Dora) dam Sybil (Leicester—Doll; V. H. C.

ENGLISH SETTERS—PUPPIES.

Tony Bright, Los Angeles
Prince Theo, 16888, black and white; whelped Oct. 10, 1889; breeder, Mr. Ruschaupt. Sire Royal Sport (Grouse II—Princess Claud); dam Daisy (Bartleit's Rob Roy—Ola); first.

ENGLISH SETTER—BITCH PUPPIES.

H. T. Payne, Los Angeles.
Jolly Fay, 15436, black and white, whelped May 12, 1889; breeder, owner Sire Jolly Planter, 8219, (Champion Planiagente—Countess Flirt), dam Los Angeles, 8340, (Grouse II—Princess Claud); first.

IRISH SETTER DOGS.

A. B. Truman, San Francisco.
Mike T, 6435, red; whelped Feb. 17, 1884; breeder, E. Leavesley. Sire Nemo T, (Lany—Quail III); dam Nida (Larry—Red Bess). Winnings 1st and spectal San Francisco, 1886, 1st and specials San Francisco, 1888, 1st and specials Los Angeles, 1889; fiist

W. R. Davis, Los Angeles.
Don D, red; whelped July 1857; breeder and pedigree unknown; second.
E. B. Tufts, Los Angeles.
Duke Alexis, red; whelped Feb. 20, 1888, breeder, owner. Sire Jack; dam Bess (Ranger—Kate). Winnings 2nd, Los Angeles, 1889, third.

IRISH SETTER BITCHES.

A B. Truman, San Francisco.
Lady Elcho, 6451, red; whelped April 3, 1885; breeder, Dr. Wm. Jarvis; sire Champion Elcho (Charlie—Nell), dam Champion Noreen (Champion Garryowen—Bell) Winnings, 1st and specials San Francisco, 1886, 1st and specials San Francisco 1888, 1st and specials San Francisco, 1889; 1st and specials Los Angeles, 1889; first.

Eug. J. Roy, San Francisco.
Rosabelle, red; whelped Nov. 24, 1888; breeder, L. L. Campbell; sire Pat O'More (Rory O'More—Nora O'More), dam Belle O (Mike T—Lady Elcho T). Winnings H. C. puppy class, San Francisco, 1889; second.

IRISH SETTER DOG PUPPIES.

Eug. J. Roy, San Francisco.
Shaun Rhue, red; whelped May 18, 1889; breeder, J C. Na'irass; sire Nat Glencho, 6436 (Champion Glencho—Maid), dam Red Fanny, 10379 (Smutt—Meg); first.

GORDON SETTER DOGS.

B. A. Breakey, Jr., Los Angeles.
Duke, black and tan; breeder, Associated Fanciers; whelped Sept. 14, 1886; sire Royal Duke, dam Rudolphs. Winnings, 1st and special Los Angeles, 1889; first.

L. R. Darrow, San Diego.
Bover, black and tan; whelped 1884: breeder and pedigree unknown; second.

West Coast Kennels, Los Angeles.
Santa Anna, black and tan; date of birth unknown; broeder Jacob Willets, sire unknown, dam Judy; third.

GORDON SETTER BITCHES.

Mrs. Edwin Cawston, Norwalk.
Lady Lufton, black and tan; whelped April 13, 1885; breeder G. Proctor, England; sire Stoke, dam Bess. Winnings 1st Los Angeles, 1889; first.

Homer C. Katz Los Angeles.
Princess Neil and litter, black and tan; whelped 1888; breeder, owner; sire Vignolo's Cæsar, dam Princess Flora; V. H. C. at Los Angeles, 1889; second.

J. J. Hanford, Coronado.
Burton Lass, black and tan; whelped April, 1885; breeder, unknown; sire Stakeshot, dam Bess. Winnings 2nd Los Angeles, 1888; third.

John Machell, Oregon.
Nnn, black and tan; whelped July 29, 1886; breeder, J. B. Proctor; sire Glen I, dam Lady Lufton. Winnings 3rd Los Angeles, 1889, V. H. C.

GORDON SETTER PUPPIES.

Jack Rush, Coronado.
Belle, black and tan; whelped Oct. 30, 1889; broeder unknown; sire unknown, dam Burton Lass; first.

WATER SPANIEL DOGS.

Geo. Klotz, Los Angeles.
Barney, seal brown; whelped 1879; breeder and pedigree unknown; second.

Theodore Friese, Los Angeles.
Dick; whelped June, 1888; breeder and pedigree unknown; third.

WATER SPANIEL—BITCHES.

John C. Cline, Los Angeles.
Rose, dark liver; whelped 1882; breeder and pedigree unknown; first.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL—DOGS.

L W. Roberts, Albuquerque, N. M.
Captain Muldoon, 4897, liver; whelped July 14, 1886; breeder, Geo. Waddington; sire Hall's Dan (Mike, M 5—Norah), dam Brani (Champion Barney, 3160—Cricket, 3173). Winnings 1st and special Buffalo, N. Y., 1887, 1st and spectal Kansas City, Mo., 1889, 1st and special Elmira, N Y., 1889, 2nd Pittsburgh, Pa., 2nd Utica, N. Y., 1889, 2nd Rochester, N. Y., 1889, 2nd Philadelphia, Pa., 1889, 2nd Boston, April 9, 1890; first.

COCKER SPANIELS—BITCHES.

G. H. Hamsiadi, San Bernardino.
Snowball, black, whelped Dec. 10, 1888; breeder, Charles Lemon; pedigree unknown. Second.

COCKER SPANIEL—PUPPIES.

Jno. Machell, Orange.
Lad, liver and white, whelped Aug. 27, 1889; breeder, E. Knight. Sire, Prince; dam, Belle. First.

Jno. Machell, Orange.
Lass, liver and white; whelped Aug. 27, 1889; breeder, E. Knight. Sire, Prince; dam, Belle. Second.

FIELD SPANIEL—BITCHES.

Capt D. D. Wheeler, Los Angeles.
Chick, solid black; whelped 1886; breeder unknown; from Woodstock kennels. First.

B. H. Heineman, Los Angeles.
Queen, black; whelped Oct 1886; breeder, Mr. Ray. Sire, Rowdy; dam, Topsy. Winnings 2d Los Angeles, 1889. Second.

RETRIEVERS—DOGS OR BITCHES.

O. Milligan, Los Angeles.
Roy, black; whelped Jan. 1886. Breeder unknown. Sire unknown, dam Beauty. First.

W. F. Nordholt, Los Angeles.
Major, black; date of birth, breeder and pedigree unknown. Third.

COLLIE DOGS.

Capt. A. B. Anderson, San Gabriel.
Laddie, sable; whelped July 1, 1889. Breeder, Wood Wattles. Pedigree unknown. First.

COLLIE BITCHES.

Mrs. E. B. MacVine, Sunderlands, Los Angeles Co.
Juno, sable; whelped July 1886. Breeder, R. J. Walker. Pedigree unknown. First.

BULL TERRIERS—BITCHES—CHALLENGE.

Clarence A. Barnes, Los Angeles.
Little Nell, white; whelped April, 1883; breeder, E. Hood. Sire, Little Victor; dam, Hood's Daisy. Winnings 2d Warwick, England' 1885; 1st Wolverhampton, 1885; 1st New York Fanciers, 1886; 1st Phil' adelphia, 1886; 1st Newark, 1886; 1st Boston, 1886; 1st New Haven' 1886; 1st Pittsburg, 1886; 1st challenge class Los Angeles, 1889. First.

FOX-TERRIER DOGS.

C. A. Sumner, Los Angeles.
Blemton Vesuvian 14290, white, black and tan; whelped Aug. 13, 1888; breeder, August Belmont. Sire, Champion Lucifer; dam, Blemton Vesta. First.

Capt. A. B. Anderson, Grange Kennels, San Gabriel.
Regent Jock 10889, white; whelped April 30, 1889. Breeder, August Belmont Sire, Regent Vox (Tucker—Sandy Vic); dam, Blemton Saffron (Belgrave Primrose—Flirt). Winnings 2d San Francisco, 1889. Second.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco.
Blemton Shiner 14277, white and black; whelped July 14, 1889, breeder, August Belmont. Sire, Blemton Rubicon (Champion Regent—Champion Rachel); dam, Blemton Brilliant (The Moonstone—Media). Third.

Bolton & Chadwick, Los Angeles.
Rags, black and tau: whelped Sept. 1888; breeder, E Malim, sire Tally, dam Finette 11. Winnings 1s, puppy class Los Angeles, 1389; V. H. C. res.

Boltou & Chadwick, Los Angeles.
Tatters, black and white, whelped Sept. 1889; breeder, E. Malim; sire Tally, dam Finette 11. Winnings V. H. C. puppy class, Los Angeles, '89; V. H. C.

FOX TERRIER BITCHES.

Capt. A. B. Anderson, Grange Kennels, San Gabriel.
Golden Patch, black, white and tan, whelped June 23, 1888: breeder, J. B. Martin; sire Sly Mixture (Mixture—Shone), dam Beatrice (Bacchanal—Blemton Arrow). Winnings 1st, Los Angeles, 1889, first.

Edward Malim, Los Angeles.
Folly, white, black and tan; whelped Aug. 15, 1889; breeder, owner; sire Tally (Warren Jim—Dance), dam Finette II (Bela—Finette); second.

Captain A. B. Anderson. Grand Kennels, San Gabriel,
Tricksey, white, black and tan; whelped April 18, 1889, breeder, Jas. E. Watson; sire Teddy, dam Gyp 9937, third.

Roswell Hart, Riverside.
Hart's Nannie, white, black and tan; whelped March 25, 1888; breeder, G. L. Warring; sire Laddy (Figaro – Daisy), dam Oxford Milly (Ratter—Norma). V. H. C. res.

FOX TERRIER DOG PUPPIES.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco.
Blemton Shiner, 14277, white and black; whelped July 14, 1889, breeder, August Belmont; sire Blemton Rubicon. 6954, (Champion Regent—Champion Rachel), dam Blemton Brilliant (The Moonstone—Media), first.

FOX TERRIER BITCH PUPPIES.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco.
Golden Lily, white; whelped July 14 1889; breeder, owner; sire Clover Turk (Mixture—Spite); dom Beatrice, 13830, (Champion Bacchanal—Blemton Arrow), first.

C. A. Sumner, Los Angeles.
Warren Truttiful, white, black and tan; whelped Aug. 18, 1886; breeder, S. W. Rutherford; sire Warren Jim (Diamond Joe—Dianar) dam Warren Torment (Resolute—Warren Leda), second.

Dan McFarland, Los Angeles.
Clochette, white and tan, whelped July 4, 1889: breeder and pedigree, unknown, third.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS OVER SEVEN POUNDS.

Charles F. Manning, Los Angeles.
McGinty, black and tan; whelped Oct. 27, 1887; breeder, owner: sire Jack, dam Chippie; first.

SCOTCH TERRIERS.

Capt. Janes, Los Angeles.
Monkey, red: whelped 1885: breeder, Owner: pedigree not known: first.

C. S. Campbell-Johnston, Garavanza.
Tatters, tan; whelped April, 1888; breeder, S. Tyler. Sire Scotia, dam Biz. Winning 1st Los Angeles, 1889: second.

S. Tyler, Pasadena.
Pepper, blue and Fawn: whelped September 1, 1889: breeder, owner: sire Scotia, dam Biz: third.

SCOTCH TERRIER PUPPIES.

Captain Janes, Los Angeles.
Shorty, blue: whelped Sept. 1, 1889: breeder, owner: pedigree unknown: first.

TOY TERBIERS UNDER SEVEN POUNDS.

John Horner, Los Angeles.
Midget, black; whelped 1887: breeder and pedigree unknown: first.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—DOGS OR BITCHES

Mrs Alex McBear, Oakland, Cal.
Frou Frou: date of birth, breeder and pedigree unknown. Winnings 1st San Francisco, 1889: first

PUG DOGS.

A. B Anderson, San Gabriel
Bobby, fawn: date of birth, breeder and pedigree unknown· first.

Chris Krempel, Los Angeles.
Mops, fawu: whelped March, 1884; breoder unknown: sire Mops, dam unkuown: second.

PUG BITCHES.

Mrs. H. E. Biewend. Los Angeles.
Patti, fawn: whelped April 30, 1887: breeder, Mrs. Comings: pedigree unknown: first.

Chris Krempel, Los Angeles.
Bella, fawn: whelped October, 1888: breeder, owner: sire Mops, dam Topsy: second.

SPITZ.

Morris Fitzgerald, Los Angeles.
Fany and litter, white: whelped May, 1889; breeder, owner; pedigree unknown: second.

Mrs. K. Short, Los Angeles.
Flossy, white; whelped, 1888: breeder, Mr. Grant; sire Ned: dam unknown: third.

FOX HOUND KENNELS.

Valley Huni Club, Pasadena, first.

GREYHOUND KENNELS.

Valley Hunt Club, Pasadena, first.

ENGLISH SETTER KENNELS.

West Coast Kennels, Los Angeles, first.

MISCELLANEOUS.

James W. Warren, Los Augeles.
Belle, liver and white: whelped 1888: breeder aud pedigree unknown; first.

SPECIALS.

Best Pointer Bitch, A. B. Truman's Patti Croxteth T.
Best Scotch Terrier, two specials, Capt Jane's Monkey.
Best Pointer puppy, three specials, Captain A. B. Anderson's El Rio Rey.
Best Cocker Spaniel, two specials, John Machell's Lad
Best Irish setter, best dog in the show, best sporting dog or bitch, best dog and bitch same breed, best breeding kennel, six specials, A. B. Truman's Lady Elcho T.
Best Grey Houud, J. W. Gordon's Leo.
Best Newfoundland dog or bitch, heaviest dog in show, E. O. Medlar's Ponto.
Best Great Dane, Dr. W. L. Will's Tiger.
Best English setter dog, J. F. Holbrook's Tom Payne.
Best Mastiff dog and best Mastiff, three specials, Mrs. Dorothea Lummis' Amado.
Best Water Spaniel, John C. Cline's Rose.
Best English setter puppy. H. T. Payne's Jolly Fay.
Best dog or bitch of any breed exhibited by a lady, best Deerhound, Mrs. James McLoughlin's Deerhound Captain.
Best exhibit of dogs for one kennel, Capt. A. B. Anderson.
Best greyhound puppy, J. W. Gordon's Deno.
Best fox-hound, two specials, Valley Hunt Club's Queen.
Best fox-terrier, one of best kennels of fox-terriers, Capt. A. B. Anderson's Golden Patch.
Best Gordon setter bitch and best Gordon in show, three specials, Mrs. Edwin Cawston's Lady Lufton.
Best fox-terrier dog, C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian.
Best pointer dog, two specials. E. K. Benchley's Kan Koo.
Best retriever, two specials, C. Milligan's Roy.
Best English setter dog puppy, Tony Bright's Prince Theo.
Best hull terrier, best dog or bitch in challenged classes, best non-sporting dog or bitch, Clarence A. Barnes' Little Nell.
Best png, best bred dog exhibited by a lady, three specials, Mrs. A. B. Anderson's Bobby.
Best dog and bitch, same breed, exhibited by one exhibitor, A. B. Truman's Irigh setters Mike T., Lady Elcho T.
Best bitch with litter of puppies, E. K. Benchley's Amie.
Best English setter bitch, Harry Rose's Princess Nellie Elgin.
Best collie, two specials, Capt. A. B. Anderson's Laddie.
Best breeding kennel by one exhibitor, A. B. Truman's Mike T., Lady Elcho T., Patti Croxteth T., and Queen Croxteth T.
Best kennel of fox-terriers, Capt. A. B. Anderson's Regent Jock, Tricksey and Golden Patch.
Best spitz, Morris Fitzgerald's Fanny.
Bitch with most puppies, Mrs. Frank Hanley's Nell.
Best black and tan terrier, Chas. F. Manning's McGinty.
Best fox-terrier only twelve months old, J. B. Martin's Golden Lilly.
Best greyhound bitch, C. F. Holder's Dina.

Visits.

Mr. Martin Forrest's fox-terrier Fawn to Mr. C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian (14290), Los Angeles, May 11th.

Mr. J J Kerrigan's English setter, Beezy (Regent—Wildflower) to Mr. W. S. Kittle's Luke (Carl R—Bessie) May 13th at San Francisco.

Whelps.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I report to you the whelping of two more of my Cocker Spaniel bitcher.

Woodstock Ada whelped on 21st April 1890, nine to my cocker dog Kate.

Cherry A K C S B 13056, whelped April 24th 1890—eight to my blk. dog Bronta A K C S B 17064.

A. C. DAVENPORT.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Last Sunday (May 11th) my Fox Hound bitch, "Jill" just imported, whelped 9—2 dogs and 7 bitches to my Fox Hound dog "Jack."

This pair of dogs "Jack and Jill" arrived here on March 19th direct from the West Kent (England) Kennels, and are a very fine pair. JAMES E. WATSON.

Notes.

Mr. Geo. T. Allender writes that his dogs are all well, and the Derby entries doing nicely.

If the subscriber who recently expressed a desire to have a Newfoundland dog, will again send his address, we can perhaps assist him.

The dog show at Los Angeles during last week, was judged in all classes by the Kennel Editor of this paper, which may excuse seeming over sight to corrspondents.

The San Francisco visitors to the Los Angeles dog show were invited by Mr. T. E. Walker to his delightful home "The Toltec" and given the freedom of the place.

Owners should not forget that entries to the Field Trials' Derby close on June 1st, and that no entry will be received without the forfeit, $5. Seven have already been made, and the stake should number at least thirty.

A bit of news that will be generally relished, is that Mr. Henry Wormington, of this city, who has been abroad for some months, has returned. A keener courser, kinder man or more likeable companion cannot be found.

Mr. William Schreiber has purchased from Mr. A. B. Truman, a pointer dog puppy by Point (Don—Drab)—Queen Croxteth T. (Rush T.—Patti Croxteth T.) The puppy is said by Mr. Schreiber to be very bright and nice.

The successful outcome of the Los Angeles dog show has caused some little talk among San Franciscans about giving a show here in the fall. It does seem that a show might be given and managed so judiciously as to clear expenses, even if, it does not result in profit. We hope the agitation will continue.

Mr. J. M. Kilgarif, Treasurer of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club, on Wednesday last embarked upon the sea of Monterey and the train for Los Angeles. We have known "Kil." man and boy, for these many years, and can recall no joining of futures in which both parties could more heartily or confidently be congratulated.

A story comes to us that Mr. Geo. Rainey of Napa County recently killed some deer hounds belonging to Mr. Andrew Jackson of the Napa Soda Springs. It is stated that Mr. Rainey knew the dogs, and that they had been raised with sheep, and were absolutely harmless, but finding them near a band of sheep, he deliberately shot them. If the facts are as stated, no condemnation can be severe enough to meet the gravity of the offence. Even if taken in the act of worrying sheep, the law gives no one a right to kill a dog. There is another remedy and an adequate one. If the temptation to kill a dog is so overpowering, could the owner of the dog be blamed if his resentment led him to summary revenge against the dog slayer? We would like to hear the Rainey side of the affair.

The Prince Regent really the King of Bavaria has presented W F Cody with a diamond ring and Miss Annie Oakley with a diamond bracelet. Each has the Kings crown and monogram engraved on it and are very valuable presents of which they are both very proud.

THE GUN.

The Fourth Shooting Tournament for the Peters Cartridge Company's medal, emblematic of the championship of California at artificial targets, will take place at Coronado Beach, San Diego Co., Cal., May 25, 1890. The conditions will be the same as in previous matches. Shoot 1, at 6 singles and 3 pair Blue Rocks; entrance $2, birds included. Purse to be divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Medal shoot, at 26 single and 12 pair Blue Rocks; entrance $3, birds extra. 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent., with the additional prizes, donated by the San Diego merchants.

Silver water service	donated by St. James Hotel, value	$10 00
One pair boots or shoes	donated by F. Wright & Co.,	" 10 00
Split bamboo rod	donated by F. S Ecker,	" 7 50
One set of carvers	donated by F. N. Hamilton,	" 7 50
One years suqscription to Daily Sun.	donated by W. E. Simpson	" 7 50
One gallon best whiskey	donated by V. Jones,	" 6 00
One fine hat	donated by J. G. Gaffagan,	" 5 00
One dozen photos, cabinet	donated by J. Lenz,	" 5 00
One pearl handle pocket knife	donated by Todd & Hawley,	" 4 00

Box of cigars and bottle monogram by C. S. Chase, to be awarded to the contestant making the lowest score during the entire shoots for the day. First prize, Peters medal and a pair of boots or shoes. Contestants making highest scores to have choice of remaining prizes. Merit shooting will be applied in this shoot. Shoot 3, at 20 single Blue Rocks; entrance $3, birds included. Shoot 4, at 6 single and 3 pair Blue Rocks; entrance $200, birds included. Shoot 5, at 15 single Blue Rocks, 28 yds. for 12 g., 30 yds. for 10-gange guns, Hurlingham rules; entrance $250, birds included. American Association rules to govern. All money to be divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. unless otherwise agreed upon.

Alameda County Club.

The May meeting of the club was held at Oakland Trotting Park on Saturday afternoon last, fourteen members participating, despite the wet weather. The birds were poor, but the strong wind made them rather hard to stop. Mr. J. O. Cadman missed the April shoot and was allowed to shoot up his score.

The match was at twelve birds. American Shooting Association rules. The scores were:

F. B Norton	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1–	8
W. E Mayhew	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	2–	8
Dr. Slade	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1–	9
C. M. Randall	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	2	1	1–	9
H. Schroeder	2	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	1	2–	8
J. O. Cadman	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1–11	
C. Morrison	2	0	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	2	0	0–	7
C. Lainer	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	1	0	1–11	
Harry Golcher	1	2	1	2	2	1	0	0	2	1	2	2–10	
C. B. Smith	1	1	1	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2–11	
J. O. Cadman	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	1	0	1–	7
H McMurchy	2	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	2–	9
S. I. Kellogg	0	0	0	2	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	2–	9
George Moore	0	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	0	2–10	
G. F. Plummer	0	2	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	0	2	2–	7
R. Bell	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	1	0	1–	7
C. T. Boardman	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	0	0–	9

ROD.

The "Call" Scored.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Among the sporting items of the Call in Sunday's issue, the 11th inst., appears another false statement regarding the work now being done by the North Pacific Land and Improvement Company at the Glen Ellen Fishery. As this is not the first uncalled for slur on the work being done here, the Call had better seek a more reliable source for its information, if it wishes its utterances to have any weight with the public.

The following is a statement of facts:

Every fish hatched here this season from eggs taken from Sonoma Creek was put back into Sonoma Creek, and not one was sent to Lake or any other county, as misstated in the Call. The North Pacific Land and Improvement Company purchased in the State of Nevada a large lot of fish eggs, and hatched them here, and when ready placed them in Robinson Creek, a stream emptying into Russian River.

The lot of eggs now hatching here are to be placed when ready in Sonoma Creek and Russian River and its tributaries, unless the ceaseless whinings of the sore-heads cause the Company to leave Sonoma Creek out entirely. As all this work is done free of expense to the sportsmen or the State, one would naturally think they would accept the gratuity with thanks, instead of filling the Call's sporting columns with false statements.

The statement that the streams hereabout are decimated is true, and the cause is equally palpable. The fish that laid the golden egg has been killed during its breeding season by poachers who followed them persistently to their destruction, until the Fish Commissioners made some healthy examples.

The benefit of the work now being done here cannot of course appear until next season or the season following, as your attention is called to the fact that the fish are not hatched fully grown.

As to the matter of "salmon" and "salmon trout" and "steel head salmon trout," etc, etc., the question has been fully settled upon the highest authority, and the only persons who still call our brook trout by these false names are possibly those pseudonym sportsmen who seek to destroy them while spawning. ALFRED V. LAMOTTE.

GLEN ELLEN, May 12, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN;—I have recently sold to Mr. George J. Harley, of your city, the Field Trial winning dog Dan Gladstone, (Gladstone—Sue). Mr. Harley leaves here to-night for Frisco accompanied by his dog, as Dan is to be returned East in September. His services should be secured for some of your good bitches. I have seen the dog and some of his get run recently and can recommend him. I have sold that corking good dog Gath's Mark to Mr. Henry Hulman, of Terre Haute, Ind., whom I also sold, Fannie M, Nannie S, Olivette, Rods Gal, I. X. L., all of which are familiar to your readers, besides several others yet to be heard from. Such a really good string of field dogs I have never selected for any one man before. The attached lines, which are undoubtedly original with Dr. Maclin, were tacked on Gath's box when shipped. Am glad to report that I am doing very well with my dog business and its encouraging to know my efforts are appreciated.

PERCY C. OHL.

[The "lines" by Dr. Maclin are as follows;

"Please handle with care and water and feed
This noted dog of range and speed;
Cruelty to animals is the unpardonable sin,
Avoid it if you wish heaven to win.
There is another place that is known full well
In the unrevised book, it's name is hell;
So if you would avoid this and win the other,
Treat "Gaths Mark" as you would a brother."

JAS. N. MACLIN.]

THE FARM.

The Silver Grey Dorking.

No doubt the Dorking is one of the oldest of our domestic fowls, if not the oldest. There are no definite records to show when it was first bred in this country, or whence it came, except in the latter case the supposition that it came to us by the Romans, who evidently possessed a fowl with somewhat similar characteristics. On this point Mowbray says:

"Is undoubtedly a breed of great antiquity, having been noticed and described in the first century of the Christian era by Columella and Pliny, and there seems fair grounds for supposing that these birds were introduced into this country by the Romans, among whom they had attained at that early period, some celebrity, and were much esteemed; with us but few fowls can boast such high and long continued reputation as the Dorkings. It has been suggested that Shakespeare was acquainted with the superior qualities of these fowls, and that he alludes to them in his Henry IV., when he makes Justice Shallow, of Glos'ter, order 'a couple of short legged hens' for his guest's repast. The chief distinctive mark or characteristic of the breed is the presence of a fifth, or supernumerary toe, springing behind, a little above the foot, and below the spur. It has been sought by various writers to deprive Dorking of the honor of being the original and principal rearing place of this justly celebrated variety; and it is asserted that the true Dorking fowls are raised at Horsham, Cuckfield, and other places in the Weald of Surrey; and that the ancient and superior white fowls from Dorking are a degenerated race compared with the 'improved' Sussex breed."

It has also been claimed that the Dorking does not owe its origination to Surrey or Sussex at all, but comes to us from the north of England, for in Wingfield and Johnson's Poultry Book, published early in the fifties, we find it stated that "some writers have even ventured to assert that the native place of the Dorking is among the Cumberland Hills. It is certain that in that region is a race of fowls, five-toed, and bearing other points of resemblance to the Dorking. These are known in Cumberland as the 'Jew breed;' but it appears to be called still farther north, 'the silver pheasant kind,' and at Edinburgh, 'the old Scotch breed.'" In the same work a quotation is made from the Gardener's Chronicle of 1848, which says:

"This Jew kind is said to be very ancient in Cumberland; and it is still very usual for the Lancashire men to carry off any fine birds of this race which they see among the mountain cottagers. However, it would be a vain attempt to trace the origin of a breed which was accurately described 2,000 years ago by a Roman writer; and, as Roman stations abound in Cumberland, it is quite possible that a poultry-fancying-prætor, 1,500 years since, might send or carry in the same year the first couple of Dorking fowls to the banks of the Thames, and to the old camp at Ambleside or Castle Hill near Keswick."

Both the colored and the Silver Grey Dorkings have undoubtedly sprung from the old gray variety, the colored being brought to their present form by a cross made by Mr. John Douglass, while the Silver Greys have been produced by careful selection of the light-colored and soundest silver-plumaged birds. That being so, the claim that the Silver Greys are the purer Dorking cannot be denied. It is certainly a very handsome fowl, having that square box shape which is so characteristic of the Dorking race, and in good specimens the plumage is rich in color. It is thought that as a rule the Silver Grey does not attain the same size as the colored, but I have often seen birds of one variety just as large as the other, and there can be no doubt as to the capacity for fattening of these fowls. It is often said that the Dorking is not a hardy fowl. This is, however, misleading. The Dorking cannot certainly be kept on any soil, or in any place, and damp, cold ground is fatal to it. But the fact that it is so largely bred in the north of Scotland, away in the extreme north of Ireland among the Cumberland hills, and in numberless places which are cold and exposed, shows that it is a hardy fowl in all respects save one—that it is unable to withstand damp, clay soils. No matter how cold the place may be so long as it is dry and free from clay; it will do well, at least that is the experience in this country. It is a fair layer, as good as are any of the Dorking family, makes a capital sitter and an attentive "biddy," and, of course, is one of the finest fowls that can be found on the table. This is partially due to the readiness with which it will fatten, for without this quality it would be impossible to ripen the flesh as is now done. The flesh is exquisitely white, and very delicate in its texture. In fact, it is difficult to imagine a finer fowl on the table than the Dorking, and it is equal to nearly all the best French varieties, though I am inclined to think that the La Bresse and La Fleche sometimes surpass it, though they would never do so if the same system of fattening was adopted here as in the districts of France where these two varieties of fowl are so largely bred. Nowadays there are vast multitudes of fowls sold in London as Surrey or Sussex, which have simply been fattened in those counties, but were never bred there and have not a trace of Dorking blood in their veins. But the system of fattening is so excellent that they may make fair birds, though of course, not to be compared with the splendid fat Dorkings which the best poulterers supply.

The advice which must be tendered to those who think of keeping Dorkings is that they should first consider whether the place they have is suitable, for unless this the case, they are better left alone. Then second, the demands of the market or the needs of the poultry-keeper must be regarded. If the demand is for table fowls nothing could be better, provided that anything like a fair price can be obtained for them, as it would not pay to breed Dorkings to sell at three shillings a couple. If eggs are chiefly in demand, Dorkings would be of no use, as they are only moderate layers. The egg is large in size, and very fine in flavor, the shell being pure white. As a proof of the value of this variety of the Dorking it may be mentioned that it is growing rapidly in favor in France, where it is highly esteemed for its economic qualities. The other varieties of the Dorking are scarcely to be met with across the English channel.

The following are the points of color in Silver Grey Dorkings:

Cock.—Head, silvery white; hackle, pure silvery white, as free from stripes as possible; comb, face, earlobes and wattles, bright coral red; beak, horn or white; eye, orange; breast thighs and underparts, black; Back, shoulder coverts, saddle and wing bow, pure silvery white; coverts, greenish black; primaries black, edged with white; secondaries, part of outer web forming "wing bay," white; remainder of feathers forming wing butt, black; tail, greenish, glossy black; legs, feet and toe nails, white.

Hen.—Eye, beak, comb, face, wattles, legs, feet and toe nails, same as in the cock; head, silvery white, with slight grey marking; hackle, silvery white, clearly striped with black breast, rich robin red or salmon red, shading off to grey on lower parts; back, shoulder coverts, saddle, wing bow and wing coverts, bright silvery grey, with minute penciling of darker grey on each feather; the shafts of the feathers white; primaries, grey or black; secondaries, grey; tail, grey of a darker shade than body; quill feathers, black.—Stephen Beale in Am Cultivator.

Does Raising Poultry Pay?

We have often been asked, Does it pay to raise poultry? It is just as reasonable to ask us, Does it pay to engage in business pursuits? Some men fail and some succeed. If asked this question, Jay Gould or Russell Sage would say that it did pay, while the ninety-five per cent of all the advertisers who annually fall by the wayside would report discouragingly. If one has adaptability, perseverance, intelligence, and a proper sense of the value of the details, success will follow effort; but slipshod, inexperienced experimentors will unquestionably fail. Too much is expected from slight investments and indifferent attention to minor duties of the business. The tendency of the age is the desire to do a big business and reap large profits on small investments. Men who imagine that they can grow amazingly rich in a few years in raising fancy poultry without much effort should stay out of the business entirely, unless it is treated as an exclusive business with appropriate investment of money and time. We need only address the class who wish to engage in it in a moderate way. To such persons we would say poultry can be made to pay a handsome percentage of profit. Boys and girls on the farm where but slight expense is needed to procure houses, and where feed can be obtained cheaply, may surely expect success if they start with the right kind of stock. But in order to know just what is gained, a strict account of everything that is consumed—every hour's work performed—should be kept; the eggs and meat whether eaten by the family or sent to the market, should be credited to the stock at ruling prices; in short, book accounts must be opened, and the business be conducted on business principles. Experience of that character will be beneficial in more ways than one.—Jason Ellais, in Southern Farmer.

The Angora Goat.

Though we find indications in the old testament which make it appear that the Angora goat had already existed in Asia and Asia Minor at and before King Solomon's time and as the Golden Fleece of the ancient Greeks most likely was nothing else but an Angora goat skin of a bright yellowish color, yet the first positive knowledge of this valuable animal's existence was not received in Europe before the middle of the sixteenth century, from a description of Father Belon, then traveling in Asia Minor.

The Angora goat, however, does not appear to have been indigenous to Asia Minor: but according to traditions in the goat districts of that country, it came from Central Asia. This seems very probable, as the very tribe who are now principally carrying on the mohair goat husbandry came, according to the most prominent Orientalist, originally from the southern border of Siberia. Be this as it may, the animal, as it presents itself to us to-day was first found by Europeans in the Asiatic peninsula, had existed there in large numbers for thousands of years, and we may therefore consider that country as its proper home.

The shape of a perfect Angora goat, when in full fleece, should appear like a right-angled square (parallelogram). The body should be full and long, and of straight build. It should be densely and evenly covered with fine, curly and lustrous silky hair, appearing from a distance as if it had been trimmed off below the body. The chest and shoulders, especially with the male animal, should be broad and strong; the legs straight and chunky; the head clean cut and trim, not coarse like that of the common goat. The horns of the buck are long and strong, inclined towards the back, and of spiral-like shape, some almost perfect spirals; the horns of the ewes, short and thin and curved backward. Horuless Angoras exist but are rare. The ears are almost always what are commonly called "lop-ears," and differ very much in size; those of some animals are over a foot long and about four inches wide. However, the existence of so-called "fox ears" or "mouse ears" is by no means an evidence of impurity of blood.

When first born the kid is covered with short, curly, white hair, looking very much like Astrachan fur only coarser. This hair, however, grows but little, and the kid begins to lose it shortly after the mohair has made its appearance, and in its stead a very short straight hair begins to grow between the mohair, which only rarely grows long enough to be touched by the shears at clipping time.—Stock Grower.

Swine Raising.

Management of Pigs After Weaning Time.

After the sow has had her young she should be given food that she can easily digest. At first it is best to feed her lightly, and then gradually increase the amount of food she gets as the strain becomes greater on her. Sickness should be guarded against both in the mother and her young, and the best protections against disease are pure air and sunshine. They should have a good warm pen with a yard attached. The young pigs should be taught to feed themselves as soon as possible. The trough should be a shallow, flat bottomed one, so arranged that the sow cannot get to it. The food of the young pigs should consist first of milk, then of middlings, oats, or barley meal mixed with warm milk. They may be weaned gradually at the end of six or eight weeks, and a little oil meal, and also corn and pea meal, may be added to their food. Their growth should now be pushed along as fast as possible, and they should be fed regularly, say about five times a day, but only given as much as they will eat up clean each time. A little salt may be added. Care should be taken that they are fed regularly as much as they will eat. Green oats pulled up by the roots is a good form of green food for them, as is also green clover, and it is well to have a pasture field or yard provided for the pigs to run in. They should not be fed on foods too fattening in their nature, such as corn, when growing, as a young pig will not grow well if too fat; but they should be given green food principally, as this will supply materials for the building of bone and growing of muscle.—Montana Farming and Stock Journal.

Fat Saps Vitality.

W. E. Pendleton says: Showmen of hogs at the fairs hurt their stock by excessive fattening. Should an exhibition of breeding stock be turned into a fat stock show? A breeder anxious to make a fine display frequently fattens his swine for weeks in advance, and it takes months to reduce them again to good breeding condition. I lost more than I gained by this error last year. Two of my sows shown last year lost their litters of pigs. The pigs were small, weak and puny. The sows had no room to grow and mature pigs; they were too fat. Farrowing caused great pain, the sows were clumsy had little milk and were faulty in many ways, while usually these very animals have done well. The boars were lazy and their offspring weakened. But how are breeders to give up the foolish practice? At the fairs, the judges demand fat breeding hogs. One of my boars at a fair scored high, but was severely cut by the judges because he lacked flesh. I had taken special pains to keep him from being fat, because I wanted good pigs. There is a happy medium between showing fat stock and for breeders, and the quicker we get there the better. Showing in fair working condition, not too fat, nor by any means too poor, is better for all. This would be just as fair for one breeder as another and would not ruin stock. If it be necessary to show what the breed will produce for the pork barrel, let us have a little side show for fat animals at each fair.—Montana Farming Stock Journal.

Protectionists Tire of the Sheep and Turn to Poultry.

The sheep has perversely refused to respond to the nurturing hand of protection. His fleece has been heavily "protected" for the past quarter of a century, but the obdurate suimal has refused to keep pace with increased population and increased demand for his wool. Forty years ago there was a sheep a piece in the country for everyone. Now we are short 20,000,000 sheep of enough to go round.

There is evidence that the incapacity of the sheep to demonstrate the efficacy of protection is turning the minds of protectionists against him and in an other direction. The Committee on Ways and Means have their eyes on the hen. It is a well known fact that this unpretending creature adds every year more to the wealth of the country than do all the sheep in it. She has done this thing in complaining competition with foreign hens. Instead of bleating lament over the injustice done her, she has gone about her task with cackling complacence. This fact is no longer to go unrecognized. There is to be a tariff imposed upon eggs. The hen is to be cherished as she well deserves, and her eggs are to be added to the list of things made dearer and more precious by protection. Republics are not ungrateful.—Philadelphia Record.

Treatment of Milk Fever.

The fear of milk fever in cows creates much anxiety with some dairymen. It can generally be avoided by diet before parturition and for a few days after, but not many take this precaution. It is only when confronted with actual cases that many owners bestir themselves to do anything for the animals. Then unless a veterinary practitioner is convenient the cow usually dies; and when the disease has progressed far it is an even chance with his assistance that the patient recovered. Formerly when managing cows I kept certain remedies on hand. I have treated successfully three cases, one of them almost hopeless. The remedies I used, and how, I give below: Homœopathic tinctures of aconite, belladonna, nux vomica, arsenicum album and ammonium causticum. These were given in ten drop doses, each put in a tablespoonful of water and placed far back on the tongue. At first aconite and belladonna were administered in alternation every two hours as long as symptoms of pain were exhibited. If the animal bloated, and they generally do, I discontinued these for a time and gave one dose of ammonium, which relieved the bloat every time, and then returned to the former treatment if there was still evidence of pain. When that had ceased I gave arsenicum once an hour for five hours, and followed this with nux vomica in two, three, four, five and six hours. The treatment should be varied according to the "ensemble" of the symptoms, bearing in mind that aconite tends to allay fever, belladonna the secretion of milk, ammonium to reduce bloat, and arsenicum and nux vomica have a tendency to strengthen, each to be given as the symptoms indicate. While it is advisable to call a veterinary practitioner it is well to keep these remedies on hand for use when one cannot be had. The Homœophatic physician can furnish the remedies, and while he might advise additional curatives in some cases he will know these are proper to be given as recommended. A further thought is, they can do no harm. —Galen Wilson, in Stockman and Farmer.

The Trail in Texas Stopped by Stockmen.

The day of the Texas trail is about over. The stockmen of southeastern Colorado have taken their Winchester rifles in hand to inform the drovers of the sea lion district that they are well and hope that these few lines will find them the same. They go on to say that they object to having their ranches made a road of, and discuss the side matter of disease germs, bacilli, microbes and distempers. In other words the Colorado cattlemen say that sanitary law or no sanitary law the Texas cattle shall not pass through their ranches if several hundred men with lead and dynamite can head them off. This would be most discouraging to the gentle drover from Texas were it not for the consolation that cattle can be shipped by rail according to law, and arrive at their destination quicker and in better shape. Considering the trouble, delay and opposition it is really better and cheaper to ship than to trail. The trail is gone, the rail is here.—Las Vegas Stock Grower.

Darbys Fluid cures Cholera, Scours, Rinderpest, Cattle Plague, Sheep-rot, and foot and mouth diseases.

Cattle are prevented from taking Epizooty, Pink-eye, etc., by using Darbys Fluid.

Preserve your horses' health by sprinkling Darbys Fluid freely about their stables.

Grim's Gossip.

"I told you so; a mare cannot win the Brooklyn Handicap."

Next week we will present a list of the entries to the Oakland Association.

Almont Eagle, 2:27, full brother to Piedmont, 2:17¼, will be sent to reduce his record this season.

All reports to the contrary, notwithstanding, the fastest full mile that Direct has made this year is 2:25.

Senator Stanford has fully determined to sell no more Electioneers at present. This should send the market still higher.

"Big Jim" Garland Matt Storn, E F. Smith, Ab Stemler Issdore Townsend, Wilbur F. Smith and General Hart, were all down from Sacramento on Thursday.

It is now claimed in Indiana that Roy Wilkes will make his last season East this year, and that henceforth the pacing stallion will have California as a home.

The A. W. Richmond fillies at the Hill sale averaged $427. The day is not far distant when Richmond mares will be worth many times what they brought at the sale.

Mr. F. D. Meyers of Oakland, who has purchased a number of brood mares in the East, will ship them to their California home, toward the latter part of this month.

Owners of pacers should bear in mind the $1000 offered by the Breeders' Association for the 2:20 sidewheelers. This will be a great contest, and it will be a hard matter to pick the winner.

The Kentucky Derby was run on Wednesday last, and the winner turned up in Ed Corrigan's Riley. Thomas Francis Meagher was heard to observe to Matt Storn, "This is a great day for the Irish."

Mr. William Ashby, of Oakland, reports that his Almont stallion, Ashland Almont 3481, has received a fine lot of mares and that this will be the last season for him to stand at the present price.

Electioneer has still another of his get to bring him honor, as on May 1st Suisun, made her first mark of 2:25¼. This makes the first three horses to enter the 2:30 list in 1890, all of California birth.

It is rumored that Mr. Wm. Russell Allen, one of the owners of the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, is considering the idea of erecting a new hotel at Lexington, Ky., where additional hotel accommodations are badly needed.

Many complaints have been heard because the Brooklyn programme books can not be had in San Francisco, but the reason is, Secretary McIntyre has been seriously ill, and the Pacific slope has been overlooked in the distribution.

Guenoc Stock Farm is again in luck as a full brother to St. Savior has lowered the victorious colors of Badge, the mighty sprinter. Eon is the name of the new candidate for turf honors, and he promises to keep up the great reputation of his family.

A gentleman who was present at the recent sale of Nelson stock in Boston says that the yarn printed in a New York paper regarding a heated argument between C. H. Nelson and Myrtle Downing over the Balch stallion race did not contain one truthful statement.

Sam Bryant thinks more attention should be paid to breeding jockies. He says the cross should be sire Irish, dam English to stay, and Jew for cunning. All the dare devil riders are Irish, the English are bull dogs for hanging on, and Providence favors the Jews.

Fannie Witherspoon, 2:16½, has had a fine horse colt by Nutwood 600, and the little fellow, on looks, promises to be as fast as either his sire or his dam. Marcus Daly only needs a first class trainer and driver to make his Bitter Root Farm as well known as any in the country.

When Scott Quintin was out on the coast a few months ago, he told me that Yolo Maid was under the weather, and might not be seen on any track this year. Information now comes from Anaconda that the celebrated mare is once more all right, and Dr. Bovett says "she is as fine as silk."

The Brooklyn Handicap for 1890, has been run and a rank outsider, Castaway II proved the winner. One well known gentleman in San Francisco won about $2,500 on the result. Almost all the talent backed Los Angeles on account of the heavy track, but she failed to come up to expectations.

Speaking of the statement that Emperor of Norfolk was to be brought East later in the season. Bob Thomas, his former trainer, said: "I will bet $5,000 to $250 that Emperor of Norfolk will never win another public race, and another hundred that he is never shipped out of California to run in one."

On May 10th, at Pleasanton, Maude 2;20 gave birth to a black horse colt by Director 2;17. This little gentleman has the proper kind of breeding behind him to warrant the belief that he should be a grand addition to the promising family of young Directors that have made their appearance this season.

A letter from Gravesend says that D. L. McCarty's Pandora did her first work on the track a week ago Thursday morning. She showed somewhat of a sulkiness of temper. A good looking bay filly, by Stanford—Lady Glasgow, also in the same stable, made her first appearance in company with Pandora.

Mr. C. C. Seaman of San Diego has, so it is claimed, the only living stallion foal by Bell Boy, foaled in1889. The little fellow has been named Ding Dong. His dam is by Walkill Chief, (sire of Dick Swiveller 2:18) 2nd dam by Henry Clay. Report speaks very highly of this well bred youngster, and his owner is justly proud of him.

Frank Baldwin, Manager of the Fresno Track, has paid a visit to San Diego, to assist in arranging a programme, for the opening of the Coronado Beach track in July. It would be a good plan for the owners to secure the services of Mr. Baldwin as manager for the occasion, as he would materially assist in making the opening a success.

Mr. Hamlin of Village Farm is evidently prepared to put more thoroughbred blood yet into his trotting stock. At the Belle Meade sale he bought a two-year-old filly by Iroquois, a mare by Glenelg, and another by Planet. These he will doubtless breed to Chimes by Electioneer, in hopes of emulating the success attained at Palo Alto.

Just before going to press, word was received from our Nashville correspondent that he considers it extremely doubtful if El Rio Rey will ever start in a race again. This is bad news indeed, and it is to be hoped that "Kennesaw" is mistaken in his belief. Throat trouble is at the bottom of this, so it would appear that his last winter's ailment was worse than at first supposed.

A well known driver, while in the office a few days ago, stated that if Norlaine's yearling record was to be broken this season, that there is a strong probability that Sidena owned by Capt. B. E. Harris will be the one to do it. Report speaks very highly of this little lady and she is known to be fast, however 2:31½ is a low mark to aim for, but then one can never tell what each new generation will do.

Race goers are apt to complain of what is known as "race track whisky" and there is often good grounds for the grumbling. However if the lessees of bar rooms will keep a stock of "Jesse Moore" on hand the discontent will soon be a thing of the past, for that well known brand always gives satisfaction. Moore Hunt & Co., have an advertisement in this issue, so retailers can find out where to send in orders.

Mr. Valensin has sent two fine Sidney yearlings to the educational college of James A. Dustin at the Bay District Track. They are both of them very fast, one of them having shown quarters in 40 seconds before leaving the farm. These candidates for honors are named Deana by Sidney, dam Miss Helen by Gen. Benton, 2nd dam Nettie George by Norfolk; the other being called Sid Fleet, she being a full sister to Fleet 2:24.

Mrs. Isabelle Coombs, mother of Frank L, Nathan and William H. Coombs died May 1st, on the steamship New York, while returning from a trip to Panama. The lady had been in bad health for some time, and it was thought that a sea voyage would be beneficial. The body was enbalmed and brought to this port, from whence it was sent to Naspa. The family have the sincere sympathy of all freinds in their sad bereavement.

Chas. R Hoppin, former owner of Yolo Maid, writes me that the young stock in his neighborhood are all looking and doing well. Geo. Woodard is exercising Bell Button, 2:20, Button Jr., and several other good ones. The two mentioned are moving nicely, and the mare has improved considerably since last year. As the free-for-all pacing race has been declared off, there is a probability that Belle will be entered in the 2:20 class.

The various agricultural associations are competing with each other in offering liberal purses for the trotting fraternity this year. San Jose, not to be outdone by its rivals, has sent a lot of entry blanks to this office, and by them, it may be seen that the Directors offer $1,200 for the three minute class, $1,200 for the 2;30 class, and $600 for the 2;30 class of pacers. If you have an animal fit for any of these purses send to this office for an entry blank.

Mr. L. A. Richards of Grayson, Stanislaus County, is always on the lookout for something good, and lately he has added to his stable the chestnut colt, Diablo 11404, by Charles Derby 4907, dam by Alcantara 2:23. 2nd dam by Bayard 53; 3rd dam Blandina by Mambrino Chief II; 4th dam (the dam of Roselind 2:21, and Donald 2:27) by Parker's Brown Pilot. In this colt, Mr. Richards has secured a grand individual, one that should make a good cross for his Elector fillies.

Some time ago I called attention to the age of Sidney 4770, it being argued by those who claimed to know, that the great sire was only eight years old instead of nine, as claimed in Wallace's Register. Col. P. A Finigan has kindly furnished the following information, which puts the disputed point at rest. Sweetness was sent to Santa Claus in 1880, and was served February 5th, 14th, 24th and March 4th. The colt Sidney was foaled in 1881, so the register is right as it at present stands.

Andy McDowell has bought for the Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., from M. Henry of Haywards, one-half interest in the stallion Decorator, by Director 2:17, dam Chess by Cardinal, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan; dam of Cardinal, sired by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare. The price paid for the interest was $4,500.

The following horses were declared out of the Great Eclipse Stakes (New York Jockey Club) May 1st: Beauty, Oberlin, Krikina, Glucose, Glenbriar, Furlano, Gardelia, Imperieuse, Beats, Corine Buckingham, Hempstead, Great Guns, Envoy, Lyceum, Landscape, Kiawah, Calcium, Key West, Woodcutter, Affection, Persistence, Dunbarton, Happy Day, Torchlight colt, Asben, Ben's Pet, Austrian and Bessie Barnes. The Great Eclipse Stakes closed August 15, 1889, with 233 entries, of which 46 declared out January 1, 1890, 37 declared out April 1, 1890, 28 declared out May 1, 1890, leaving 112 eligible to start. Value of stake (with 30 starters) $30,535.

Tybalt, the trained moose, owned by Francis Dunlap, of Montpelier, Idaho, has trotted a mile in 3:30. Dunlap is eager to match the moose to trot a race of one mile and repeat against any horse in America in the 3:00 class, the stakes to be from $500 to $1,000 a side. The moose is one of the sporting sensations at Montpelier. Tybalt was lassoed 13,000 ft. above the sea in the Teton Mountains, Wyoming Territory. He is 2 years 6 months old, stands 5 feet 6 inches in height, and weighs 600 pounds. He is well broken to harness, can trot single or double, and has shown great speed. He will drop on his knees at command, jump 5 feet in height or over a mustang, and has been trained 19 months.

In conversation with a prominent breeder from the land east of the Rocky Mountains a few days ago, he incidentally stated that he thought it extremely probable that Axtell's three-year-old stallion record was in danger, as he had seen a phenomenal burst of speed by a three-year-old stallion during his visit to the coast. I tried to make him commit himself by saying that Sunol's time was also liable to be beaten, but he would not go that far, yet still he said it would not surprise him if 2:10½ were lowered by the colt he had seen speeded. This is corroborative of what I stated three weeks ago. The gentleman's name is Mr. Fleming, owner of Strathmore 408, Red Bell, 2:17, and Nil Desperandum 1389.

Impudence and cheek carries many persons long journeys, but for the champion man of "gall" commend me to Noble the owner of Alcryon. He has now sued the National Trotting Association and President P. P. Johnston for $25,000 each, claiming that his reputation has suffered to that extent.

Last week attention was called to the rumor prevalent that Ruby, 2:19¾, was dead. I heard the report too late to verify or deny the news, but since then Mr. Corbitt has called and denied the story, but showed how the rumor started. Rubina Wilkes, a yearling daughter of Ruby, by Guy Wilkes, died last week, and the owner tells me he had refused $20,000 for her. She had proved that her speed was remarkable, and Mr. Corbitt was aware that he had a yearling second to none in the country. The filly had been exercised in the new kindergarten track, and the owner thinks she was given so much work that she became dizzy, and fell on her head. At least when an autopsy was held, coagulated blood was found at the base of the brain.

Now there is no use trying to disguise the fact that the country is rapidly becoming overstocked with inferior animals. In many instances these animals have excellent pedigrees. The day is at hand when pedigree, unless accompanied by individual merit, will count for but little. The lesson which young breeders should learn is to breed for quality and individual merit, as well as pedigree. There is more profit in the product of one first-class broodmare than in ten inferior ones. It will not pay to breed from inferior mares, and the man who patronizes second and third-class stallions will find horse-breeding up hill work, no matter how rich a pedigree the owner of the worthless animal may be able to show. Young breeders, heed the lesson! Breed only from first-class mares and to first class stallions. There will be blanks even then.—Horse Breeder.

The Directors of the Stockton Fair have secured special passenger rates for those who may visit the "slough city" during the summer meeting, from September 23rd to October 4th inclusive. As advertised, the prices will be:—

Two-thirds round-trip rates for passengers from all points *between* and *including* Bakersfield, San Jose, San Francisco, Marysville, Ione, Los Banos, Valley Springs, Milton and Oakdale to Stockton.

A special passenger train will leave San Francisco on Saturday, September 27th, at 7:30 A. M; returning, leaves Stockton at 6:30 P. M

Tickets will be on sale at all points as above noted, good for passage to Stockton, beginning Monday, September 22d, and to return to point of issuance up to and including Sunday, October 5, 1890.

No stop-over privileges allowed on these tickets.

England has at last "caught on," and the trotting fever is now sweeping over great Britain. At Alexandria Park, London, a trotting meeting was held on May 5th, at which the American system of tinning was introduced. The meeting was a great success, and there was a big gathering of spectators. There was some heavy betting in favor the Arab horse Little Sioux, driven by Kelley, and Barnum's Boston Boy, both of whom were badly beaten, the race, which was for a challenge cup, run in mile heats, being won by Harry Walker in 2:37, three seconds ahead of the previous English record.

Tom Kirby, as an inducement to Americans, has offered $100 to the owner of any horse who trots a mile in 2:30, either in harness or under the saddle, and guarantees the sale of the horse for a big price.

The Kensal Green Driving Club proposes to construct a new track, which will be the first specially constructed one in England.

George has broken down completely, and it is probable she will never be trained again, says Vigilant in the Spirit. Mr. Frank Clark brought the news to us at Elizabeth on Saturday last, he having come direct from Coney Island, where the black mare is trained. From all we have since learned the mare began hanging out signals of distress a fortnight ago, and has not been at exercise since the 26 ult., but, like all trainers, Allen hated to be convinced that there was no hope. We think it probable that the black Anglo-Californian was one of the speediest mares up to a mile and a furlong we have seen in some time. Her stamina is doubted by many, but she was badly ridden several times when she might have established it. She is bred much like Seabreeze, the English St. Leger winner of 1888, being by Isonomy from a Hermit mare, and all horsemen pray that Gov. Stanford will not waste her in experiments of breeding her to trotting stallions, as she is a mare fit to woo the lovers of kings, such as Longfellow, Iroquois or Hindoo.

The annual sale of yearlings from Rancho Del Paso, are looked forward to with a great deal of interest by racing men and the catalogues are eagerly scanned by prospective buyers. This year the sale will take at Hunts Point and one hundred yearling thoroughbreds, will pass under the hammer. The lot this year will consist of a full sister to Dewdrop, a full sister to Madge L., a half sister to Morristown, a half sister to Bonnie Lizzie, a half brother to Ban Fox and King Fox (by imp St. Blaise), a half brother to Kempland, a half brother to Bavarian, a half brother to Geronimo, a half brother to Ingleside, a half sister to Pearl L. and Wanderoo, a full brother to Sir John, a full sister to Monsoon and Mucilage, a full sister to Marie Lovell and Milton, a half sister to Ninena, a full brother to Tournament, a half brother to C. H. Todd and Sorrento, a full brother to Fanny J., a half sister to So So, a half brother to Priscilla, a half sister to Starlight, Hiawassee and Housatonic, a full sister to Major Daly, a half sister to Masterlode, a half brother to Cruiser, a half sister to Ballarat, a full sister to Wyndham, a half sister to Hotspur and a half sister to Trade Mark.

One good thing has been gained by our publishing the list of those who are under suspension by the two trotting associations. Names of persons have been sent broadcast as being under a ban, when in reality quite a number of those whose names have been published, have had settlement long ago. In addition to those already spoken of who claim that they have clean records, W. H. E. Smith states that he was suspended at Oakland for non-payment of entrance money, his horse, Ralph Bugbee, having been taken sick, so that he could not start. The horse recovered, and was about to be started at Rohnerville, when objection was made that owner and horse was under suspension. The wires were brought into requisition, and Secretary Vail telegraphed to the 9th District Agricultural Association that if Smith paid three hundred and some odd dollars, the horse might start. Mr. Smith paid the money to Seth Crabtree, the Secretary of the Association, and was allowed to start. Mr. Vail has never taken Mr. Smith's name off the black list, notwithstanding the money was paid. The present Secretary, Mr. M. M. Morse, should inquire into this matter.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 17, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 4th to 8th
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

DOUGLASDALE—Thoroughbred Clydesdale....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
FRIAR TUCK, Hermit Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver. San Francisco.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ACTOR Prompter—Dam by Sultan .....Lawn View Farm, Cal
APEX, Prompter—Mary.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BAY ROSE Sultan—Madam Baldwin .....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CLOVIS, Sultan—Sweetbriar.....Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Wildflower.
CUPID, Sidney—Venus .....C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CORRECTOR, Director—Brainey .....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vloget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem .....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Ganuon. Oakland.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti .....H. I. Thornton, S. F.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B. .....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker .....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
JESTER D, Almont Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
JUNIO, Electioneer—by Granger.....S. N. Stranbe, Fresno.
KING DAVID, Admiral Black Flora ....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Marti .....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess ...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City
YOUNG ELMO, St. Elmo—Dam by Woodburn... Lawn View Farm Cal.

An adopted son of John H. Wallace, is reported to bave absconded with a large sum of money belonging to his benefactor. When the loss was first discovered Leslie E. McLeod, the associate editor of Wallace's Monthly was arrested for complicity in the matter, but he was almost immediately discharged as there was no proof against him. I am heartily glad that my old companion has come out of the matter with an untarnished record, for I verily believe that "Mac" is as honest as the day is long. We have been friends for years, and I always found him the soul of honor. My congratulations Leslie.

Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

Last Friday afternoon a meeting of the Directors of the Trotting Horse Breeders' Association was held at this office for the purpose of looking over the entries which had been received for the purses, advertised to close on May 1st.

In addition to the President, J. H. White, Esq., there were also present Wilfred Page, F. H. Burke, Gilbert Tompkins, G. Valensin and F. L. Coombs.

On motion, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with; and after looking over the entry list for the various stakes and purses, the following ones were declared filled.

The Trotting Stake for three year-olds, foals of 1887, eligible to the 2:40 class with $300 added.

The Trotting Stake for four-year-olds, foals of 1886, eligible to the 2:30 class with $400 added.

The Nomination Trotting Purse of $1,500 eligible to the 2:22 class.

The Nomination Trotting Purse of $1,500 eligible to the 2:27 class.

On motion it was also ordered that the following races be declared not filled:

$2,000 Stallion Purse eligible to the 2:18 class.

Free-for-all, purse $2,000.

The Five-year-old Purse, for foals of 1885, for which $1,500 had been offered.

The Nomination Pacing Race, Free-for all, for which $1,500 had been offered.

The Nomination Pacing Race, for the 2:25 class, for which $1 000 had been offered.

A motion was made by Mr. Coombs, seconded by Mr. Burke, that a Nomination Purse of $1,200 be given for the 2:20 class which was amended on motion by Mr. Page, duly seconded, to read $1,000. Carried on the amendment.

On motion the entrance was made in the above purse, 10 per cent. payable $20 on June 1st, $20 on July 1st, $20 on August 1st and $40 ten days previous to the first advertised day of meeting.

A motion was made by Mr. Page, seconded by Mr. Coombs that a 2:20 Stallion Purse be given, which was lost.

A motion was made by Mr. Burke and seconded by Mr. Page that the next race meeting of the Association be given between the dates of October 7th and October 18th, which was carried.

On motion the Secretary was instructed to ascertain what track association would add the most money to have the annual meeting take place on their grounds.

A motion was made by Mr. Burke and secouded by Mr. Coombs that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association join the National Trotting Association, which was carried.

The following list of names were presented as applicants for membership in the Association:

Charles L. Fair, Knights Landing; E. B. Gifford, San Diego; Cyrus Berry, Mountain View; R. Murphy, Santa Rosa; J. L. McCord, Sacramento; H. W. Cooper, Eureka; John F. English, San Francisco; W. E. Deane, San Francisco.

The list was voted upon and applicants elected members of the Association.

On motion the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Chair.

"Marvin's Book."

We have received by mail a copy of Mr. Marvin's new work, entitled "Training the Trotting Horse," which not only contains all of the best points which experience has brought him, but also contains a full and detailed account of what is known as the Palo Alto method. Time has not allowed a full and complete perusal of the work, but from a hasty glance it warrants the statement that Mr. Marvin has placed on the market a work superior to any hitherto issued. While quite a number of chapters are devoted to historical data, giving full accounts of many now celebrated races, still ample space is allotted to education, veterinary, shoeing and the proper course to pursue in preparing the trotting horse for campaign work.

While the book will prove invaluable to the young student, there is hardly a man engaged in the horse business but what can find something that may prove beneficial in his business. The kindergarten work is fully explained, as is also the common injuries and ailments from which a horse in training is liable to suffer, and many first class remedies for the more ordinary ailments are given.

The question of breeding has not been neglected, as a very readable chapter is given on Mr. Marvin's theory of "thoroughbred in the trotter." As can be surmised, he pays an exceedingly graceful tribute to Electioneer and says that he believes him to be the greatest of all trotting sires. The writer also has a good word for many of the other California sires.

Speaking of what is known as the Palo Alto method, Mr. Marvin says: "Governor Stanford explained to me his ideas of training, fully outlining a theory, the general principles of which are those now followed at Palo Alto, and which is properly called the 'Palo Alto System.' He explained the advantages he saw in the 'brush plan' of teaching a horse to trot fast. He did not believe that the best way to teach a horse speed was by incessant jogging or working mile after mile in a drilling way. On the other hand, he contended that by sending a horse short distances nearly up to his limit but not far enough to tire him, allowing him to get his breath between dashes, he would make speed faster, and do his work with eagerness, a spirit and relish. He saw that speed was the great essential and that the best results would be attained by making speed and then conditioning the horse to carry it, rather than by drilling him into condition without first teaching him to trot at a high rate."

We can conscientiously recommend all horsemen who are readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that they will get their money's worth by subscribing for Mr. Marvin's work.

Los Angeles Association.

In former years it has usually been the custom of the Los Angeles Association to finish up the California grand circuit, but this year they have reversed the order of things and claim for their summer meeting August 4th to 9th inclusive. By the time the horses have usually gotten through the section of the circuit which lies within a circle of one hundred miles of San Francisco, the animals are nearly worn out and require rest, so consequently the City of the Angels has not had as large a representation in entries as they otherwise would have had and it is probable that that is the reason why they have selected an early date and taken the initial position in the circuit for the year 1890.

Fifteen thousand dollars in all will be given in purses, stakes and premiums, and a speed programme has been prepared which will compare favorably with any given by any other Association. Four races a day seems rather a long card, but undoubtedly if time be not wasted between heats there will be ample opportunity to dispose of their lengthy programmes. It would not be surprising if many of the horsemen of California should not only make entries but take their horses down to the Southern city early enough to prepare them for campaign work. The track will be put in the most perfect order, and every facility will be afforded those who wish to go there for the purpose of training.

Entries for the 2:30 purse and District Trotting Stakes close June 16th, and for everything else July 1st. The purses are large and will beyond doubt, receive hearty support from those who will start the circuit at Los Angeles. The following is the list of the races that will take place each day.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4TH.

Trotting, three-minute class, best three in five; district, $500 added.

Trotting, 2:30 class; free for all, $1,500 added.

Running, Los Angeles Derby; one and one-half miles; $300 added.

Running, Hollenbeck Hotel Stakes; one mile; $300 added.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5TH.

Trotting, two-year-olds, heats best two in three; $250 added.

Pacing, 2:35; district; $500 added.

Running, Edwards and McKnight Stake; two-year-olds, half mile, $150 added.

Nadeau Hotel Handicap; $1,000 purse; one and a quarter miles.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH.

Trotting, 3-year-olds, $250 added.

Trotting, 2:25 class; purse, $1,000

Running, selling plate, seven-eighths of a mile, $250 added.

Hurdle, one and one-half miles, six hurdles, $250 added.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7TH.

Trotting, 2:40 class, heats, three in five; district, $500 added.

Trotting, 2:27 class, heats three in five, $1,000 purse.

Running, sweepstakes, 2 year-olds, five-eighths of a mile, $300 added.

Running, California Handicap, three-quarters of a mile, $1,000 purse.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8TH.

Trotting, 2:20 class; free for all, $1000 purse.

Trotting, 2:50 class; district, $500 added.

Running, Flyaway stakes, half-mile heats, $200 added.

Running, Santa Catalina Cup, one and one-eighth miles, sweepstakes, $300 added.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH.

Trotting, 2:35 class, $800 added.

Pacing, 2:25 class, $600 added.

Running, Junior Handicap, 2-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, $250 added.

Running, 3-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles, $250 added.

The judges at the Benning track, Washington, D. C., were evidently "new hands". In two heats where a horse was a head in front they pronounced it a dead heat, and then placed a new driver behind a jaded horse in the seventh heat, when they should have done so earlier in the race. These are the kind of judges that cause so much dissatisfaction to the drivers and spectators.

Baseball Supplement.

Vol. XVI. Supplement No 1.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1890.

5 Cents a Copy.

Professional Pick-ups.

Our compliments.

'Frisco still leads.

Stockton is still retrograding.

Creamer is too fast for the Amateurs.

Chief Borchers has broken his pledge.

O'Day's hittiug dou't suit Minneapolis.

The Sacramento schedule books are exceedingly neat.

Mike Creegan is now catching for the Amateur Fultons.

Honors are about even between catchers Speer and Lohman.

The Baltimore team is anxious to become a National Leaguer, and is negotiating for the franchise of the Pittsburg Club.

Hughey Smith is around New York looking for an engagement.

Hayes, Perrier, Cooney, Ryau and Thompson are still without engagements.

"Pop" Swett continues his excellent back-stop work for the Boston Brotherhood.

That popular center fielder, Hen Moore, is said to be in Kansas City without an eugagement.

Jim Mullee has signed to pitch for the Tacoma team. His salary is reported to be $175 per month.

"Giraffe" Stewart, Stocktons' lean, lanky pitcher, is the tallest player ever seen on a California diamond.

Young Kelly has been tendered his release by Stockton. Intemperauce and poor ball-playing go hand in hand.

Umpire Donohue was considerably off in his decisions last Saturday, but then Jack never claimed to be infallible.

Hardie caught a magnificent thirteen-inniug game last Monday for Boston against New York, in which the latter were finally victorious. Score, 1 to 0.

A Gem of Thought.—"This war between the League and the Players is pretty sharp, eh?" "Yes; a case of diamond cut diamond."—*Puck.*

That eccentric but clever player, Peek-a-boo Veach, is playiug a great game for Clevelaud, and Willie Walter is quite a hitter, too.

Belcher, a College graduate, who made quite a record while pitching for the Amherst team, is frequently seen on the bench for Stocktou.

It is an even bet that the New City Hall will be completed before the grass in the out-field at the Haight-street grounds is cut.

Connie Doyle, who was thought too slow for this League last year, and was consequently released by the San Francisco management, is now playing a magnificent game at third base for New Haven.

Oshkosh will not run a ball club this season, as the name of the town is sufficient to frighteu the life out of a player when he is asked to sign.—*Exchange.*

Will White, who will be remembered as the gentlemanly shortstop who visited this coast with the Louisvilles in '86, is now playing a wonderful game in the same position for Deuver.

John Patrick Parnell Cahill may be termed a back number, but he is one of the kind that come to the front right side up. As a general all-round player, Patsy hasn't a peer west of the Rockies.

Perrott, of Stockton, while in the box, bears quite a resemblance to Frank Loughran. But his work thus far does not prove him to be "in it" at all with the College pitcher.

There is no question about it but that Roberts outranks all other fielders in the California League. One error thus far, and accepting five and six chances a game, speaks for itself.

"Colonel" Dungan has taken a mighty fall in his hitting of late. At the beginning of the season it was claimed that he was a second Hardie, but his batting average don't seem to warrant that statement.

Jack Ryan, the former efficient guardian of the initial bag for the Greenhoods and Morans, is in this city without an engagement. In his position Ryan is a very capable player and a heavy and frequent hitter.

Werden, of the Toledos, is making a fine reputation for himself by kicking over everything, no matter how trivial. The club managers are seriously contemplating having him photographed before he explodes during one of his exhibitions. —*Critic.*

Well, well! What a game Tom Powers is putting up for Baltimore. One error in seventeen games, and an average of two hits to every five times at bat, places the genial first-base man completely "out of sight."

Ed. Stapleton, the captain of the Sacramentos, is one of the best in the business. Quiet and gentlemanly, he is nevertheless a great first baseman, and at the close of the season will be seen very near the top in the batting list.

It was asserted after the Sacramento–Oakland game at Sacramento that it was impossible for Harper to pitch a strike-out game unless assisted by the umpire. This statement was, however, most effectually disproved last Sunday in the game at Haight street, as Harper just repeated the performance before eight thousand 'Frisco and Oakland spectators.

The California League is well supplied for talent as regards third basemen. In Godar, Stickney, Wilson and Buchan they have a quartet hard to beat. The race for supremacy between these players promises to be an exceedingly pretty one, and although Godar seems to be the favorite, Stickney and Wilson will crowd him very close for honors.

Farrell is yet unsigned. Here is a strictly temperate and promising young player, one who would be a valuable addition to any team. Billy is a clever pitcher, with good curves, speed and command, and can field his position with any of them. He is also a hard, safe hitter, and one of the best base runners on the Coast.

O. P. Caylor, in a recent issue of *Harper's Weekly* makes the estimate, that the expeuses of the professional teams for this season will be more thau two million five hundred thousand dollars. He thinks the daily average attendance for the season will be fifty thousand persons, and that five million Americans will, in the daily newspapers, read the results of games played the previous day.

The irrepressible Mike Kelly is floating on the high wave of popularity. He has never before looked so well or played ball so brilliantly. The entire Boston team has imbibed his dash and vim, and as a result the Bostonians have gone to the front with a rush. Every man is playing winning ball, and Radbourn, in particular, is surprising everybody by his work in the box.—*World.*

Sacramento is going to have a winning team this year if it costs a fortune to do it. They are now negotiating with Jack Munyan, a Columbus catcher. Munyan played last year with the champion Springfield team, in which team also played Stapleton; and the latter says that as a catcher Munyan is one of high standard, while, as a hitter, he is as clever as any player in this League.

The weakness of the Stockton team lies principally in their batteries. Although having as many as six pitchers on their roll, they are virtually without a catcher. Fairhurst is suspended, Wilson can't be spared from third base, and De Panghers' catching days are about over. Mike can still be used in case of an emergency, but to hope to win games with him catchiug every "zigzag" pitcher they put in the box is entirely out of the question.

The boys in the Kindergarten are dead sore on Charley O'Neil. The difficulty arose in this wise: One day when the Oakland team was arrayed in its sombre black uniforms a precocious youngster yelled to O'Neil, "Who are you in mourning for?" to which the left fielder replied, "For Rube Levy." As Rube Levy occupies the position of a "little god" with the kids, they are patiently awaiting an opportunity to resent the insult to their idol.

The *N. Y. World* prints the following: "Bill Brown is a great wag. On the New England train Tuesday evening were both the Boston and New York Clubs. In the afternoon O'Day had pitched for the New Yorkers, and was batted freely and hard. At Putnam the train took on an extra car. In backing on to the coach the engineer used a little too much steam and the cars came together with a hard jolt. For a second it was thought there was a collision. Brown, however, was undisturbed, and looked around inquiringly, saying: "Well, who hit O'Day then?"

It has been reported that Joe Purcell will again don a uniform if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Joe is a "star" pitcher, undoubtedly the best on the coast, and is a hard long hitter. As a fielder he is the equal of Roberts, and there is no first baseman in the League that can touch him. Add to these sterling base ball qualities his quiet, gentlemanly demeanor on and off the diamond, and you have a living exemplification of one of the greatest California ball players, and one who in every respect, is an ornament to the profession.

We are of the opinion that the proposed change in the infield of the Sacramento team will not be of any material benefit. To take Daly trom short and place him on the second would displace a player who could not possibly be improved on, and one whose lightning-like movements are the principal factor in his success. Daly is all right where he is, and Reitz is the king-pin second baseman of the League. It is admitted that the short stop has made some sky-rocket throws, but this is not a general thing with him, and is a defect that can be remedied by constant practice If, however, his arm would remain recalcitrant, why not place him in the outfield and sign either Creamer or Farrell to play short.

Wilfred Carsey, the clever pitcher, has decided to play with some regular professional team this season, and would like to have those managers whose offers he declined early in the season, write to him again at 285 West One Hundred and Forty-first street, New York City. Carsey can pitch, play third base or in the outfield in a most creditable manner.—*Times.*

This is the pitcher Danny Long has secured for the Oakland team. If he is all that is claimed for him, the Colonel is to be congratulated, for, with Carsey and Eliff, he will strengthen the weakest points in his team. Wake up, Finn and Shelley, the Colonel is out-classing you as a hustler.

Games such as the one played last Sunday are just what are calculated to inspire the baseball public with confidence and enthusiasm, and if such contests continue the managers will have no reason to complain of lack of patronage. A series of good, sharp games will revive the waning interest in the sport, and another month will witness a renewal of the crowds of last season and the season previous.

Henry Harris, who for years has been identified with the California League as its financier, and who successfully managed the Haverly, San Francisco and Stockton teams, has accepted the management of the Portland team, and left last Thursday eveuing for that city. Speaking with one of the stockholders of the team, the writer learned that the Portlands are in a very demoralized coudition at present, their only players of any ability being catcher Paul McCarthy and first-baseman Dwyer. Harris will have a team of almost all San Francisco players, and among those who will be seen wearing a Portland uniform may be Dave Creamer, Jack Hayes, Billy Coouey, Perrier, Matt Stanley, and probably Billy Farrell. Harris has also an Eastern third-baseman on his list.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, with that enterprise which has characterized its successful career since its incipiency, recognizes the fact that there is a growing need of a live, interestiug weekly paper, whose columns would be devoted to the interests of the National Game, its players and its patrons on the Pacific Coast, and, in order to meet the constantly increasing demand of the baseball loving public, whose name is legion, it to-day offers its initial edition, under the title of THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN BASEBALL SUPPLEMENT.

Our object is to make the supplement essentially and practically the baseball paper of the people.

Its stand will be *fearless, impartial, respectful* and *reliable*, The columns of its first page will be replete with all the latest, bright, newsy chat of the day concerning the movements of the teams, the doings of players and other interesting matter.

Page 2 will present a résumé of the games of the week, with complete and accurate scores and accounts, and will be a "record" page. Comprehensiveness and authenticity will be its most attractive features.

The third page will be something of an innovation in baseball journalism on the Pacific Coast, inasmuch as it will be almost entirely devoted to the amateurs. It is a fact to be regretted that the rising young aspirants for honors on the diamond have been almost completely ignored by the general press, and to remedy this we intend to give the "young blood" a chance to be seen and heard from, through these columns.

The subscription rate for the supplement is two dollars per year, payable in advance. Single copies may be procured at all news dealers at five cents per copy.

THE CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, SACRAMENTO, OAKLAND AND STOCKTON.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

THURSDAY, MAY 8TH, AT HAIGHT STREET.

It was a small attendance that witnessed a close game between the home team and the Gas City boys. The game was a fairly good one, the hitting at times being clever, bnt the fielding was of a very canary tint on both sides. Perrott pitched good ball from start to finish, and his catch of a hot liner off Sweeney's bat was a corker. Cahill was in left field, but John Patrick was also in a trance, and evidently didn't care to bother himself catching flies; consequently, the 'Friscos are credited with several hits they really didn't merit. Ebright carried off the fielding honors of the day, covering a big area and gathering in everything in sight. The following is the score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	5	1	2	0	3	0	0
Sweeney, 1st b	5	0	1	0	7	0	0
Hanley, c. f	5	2	1	1	1	1	0
Ebright, s. s	5	2	2	1	3	4	0
Speer, r. f	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Levy, l. f	4	0	2	1	1	0	1
Stevens, c	4	0	0	0	11	1	1
Buchan, 3d b	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	7	11	4	27	9	3

STOCKTON.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Swan, r. f	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Cahill, l. f	5	1	1	1	0	0	2
Holliday, c. f	4	2	1	2	2	0	0
Fudger, s. s	4	1	2	1	1	4	1
Fogarty, 2d b	3	0	2	1	4	5	0
Selna, 1st b	3	1	0	1	13	0	1
Wilson, 3d b	4	0	1	0	1	3	1
Perrott, p	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
De Pangher, e	4	0	0	0	5	2	1
Totals	34	6	8	7	27	17	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	2	—7
Stockton	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	—6

Earned runs—San Francisco, 2; Stockton, 2. Two-base hits—Levy, Speer, Shea, Swan. Sacrifice hits—Speer, Lookabangh, Holliday, Wilson, Cahill. First base on errors—San Francisco, 4; Stockton, 1. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 1; Stockton, 4. Left on bases—San Francisco, 6; Stockton, 5. Struck out—By Perrott, 4; by Lookabaugh, 7. First base on hit by pitcher, Swan. Double plays—Fudger, Fogarty and Selna; Hanley and Stevens. Passed balls—Stevens, 1. Wild pitches—Perrott, 2. Umpire, John Sheridau.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, MAY 9TH, AT EMERY.

It was a dull game eight hundred spectators witnessed at the Oakland Grounds between the above-named teams. There was but one novelty to it, and that was in the shape of Stockton's new pitcher, Stewart. This elongated specimen of humanity is the slimest, lankiest mortal ever seen on a baseball diamond, and notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, he is quite a pitcher. It is true he was wild, and didn't seem to think that watching bases was part of his duty, but then he has great speed and fine curves, and with proper coaching and lots of practice Stewart will develop into a "fooler." The game was of a "zigzag" order, and scarcely needs any comment. The following is the score:

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l. f	3	2	1	4	1	0	0
Stickney, 3d b	5	1	3	3	1	2	0
Dungan, r. f	4	1	0	2	5	2	0
N. O'Neill, s. s	5	3	1	1	0	2	2
McDonald, 2d b	5	0	2	0	0	3	0
Lohman, c	5	0	1	1	4	1	0
Hill, c. f	4	1	1	3	1	0	1
Isaacson, 1st b	3	1	0	2	15	0	1
Cobb, p	3	1	1	2	0	6	0
Totals	37	10	10	18	27	16	4

STOCKTON.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Swan, r. f	3	1	0	0	2	0	1
Cahill, l. f	5	1	2	0	1	1	0
Holliday, c. f	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Fudger, s. s	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Fogarty, 2d b	4	1	0	0	2	5	0
Selna, 1st b	5	0	0	0	16	2	3
Wilson, 3d b	4	1	3	0	2	4	1
Stewart, p	3	1	1	0	1	6	0
De Pangher, c	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
Totals	36	6	6	0	27	26	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	3	1	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	—10
Stockton	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 6

Earned runs — Oakland, 2. Two-base hits — McDonald, Cahill, N. O'Neill. Sacrifice hits—Dungan, C. O'Neill, N. O'Neill, Fogarty, De Pangher (2), McDonald, Hill, Stewart. First base on errors—Stockton, 4; Oakland, 3. First base on called balls—Stockton, 6; Oakland, 6. Left on bases—Stockton, 9; Oakland, 7. Struck out—By Stewart, 1; by Cobb, 3. Hit by pitcher—Isaacson. Double plays—Stewart, De Pangher, Selna and Wilson. Umpire, Douohue.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY, MAY 9TH, AT SACRAMENTO.

The 'Friscos had the best of it all through. Harper was not in his usual form, and Bowman was sick. Daly was also weak, making four errors. The fielding of the San Franciscos was very much superior to that of the Sacramentos, Levy, Shea and Buchau captnring the honors. The following is the score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	4	0	1	0	4	2	0
Sweeney, 1st b	4	1	1	0	10	0	0
Hauley, c. f	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Ebright, s. s	4	2	2	0	4	2	1
Levy, l. f	3	1	1	0	4	0	1
Speer, c	3	1	0	0	3	2	0
Stevens, r. f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Buchan, 3d b	4	1	0	0	0	5	0
Young, p	4	0	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	6	6	2	27	13	2

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c. f	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Stapleton, 1st b	4	0	0	0	6	0	0
Bowman, c	1	0	1	0	4	1	3
Daly, s. s	4	0	1	0	2	1	4
Godar, 3d b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Reitz, 2d b	4	0	1	0	2	2	0
Roberts, l. f	3	1	2	1	3	0	0
McHale, r. f. and c	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Harper, p	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Zeigler, r. f	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	2	24	6	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	*	— 6
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 1

Two-base hits — Daly, Sweeney, Levy. Sacrifice hits—Harper, Young. First base on errors — San Francisco, 5. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 3. Left on bases—San Francisco, 4; Sacramento, 8. Struck out—By Harper, 6; by Young, 3. Hit by pitcher — McHale, Roberts. Double plays—Buchan, Shea and Sweeney. Passed balls — Bowman, 1; Speer, 1. Wild pitches — Harper, 4. Umpire, Sheridan.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, MAY 10TH, AT HAIGHT STREET.

It was a dull day, and the game was in keeping with the weather. The Athenians were on their mettle, and hit Perrott hard and often, and his support was very poor. De Pangher's hands were sore, and it was with difficulty that he could hold a ball, and Fudger seemed rattled in the fore part of the game. The Oaklands hit at opportune moments, and ran the bases cleverly. Stickney, McDonald and Isaacson played splendidly on the bases, and Meegan pitched his best game of the season. For Stockton, Cahill, Holliday and Wilson hit well, but the hits were so scattered they scarcely amounted to anything. The Oaklands won easily, with the following score:

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l. f	6	1	2	1	0	0	1
Stickney, 3d b	4	2	1	1	3	5	0
Dungan, r. f	5	3	2	2	1	0	0
N. O'Neill, s. s	4	0	1	0	1	2	1
McDonald, 2d b	5	2	2	1	5	5	0
Lohman, c	5	2	1	0	4	0	0
Hill, c. f	5	3	3	1	1	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b	5	2	3	1	11	0	0
Meegan, p	5	1	1	0	1	5	1
Totals	44	16	16	7	27	17	3

STOCKTON.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Swan, r. f	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Cahill, l. f	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Holliday, c. f	4	0	3	0	2	0	0
Fudger, s. s	4	0	0	0	1	4	4
Fogarty, 2d b	4	0	1	0	5	3	1
Selna, 1st b	2	0	0	0	12	0	1
Wilson, 3d b	4	0	2	0	1	2	0
Perrott, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
De Pangher, c	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Totals	35	2	9	0	27	15	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	2	2	1	5	1	0	1	0	4	—16
Stockton	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	— 2

Earned runs—Oakland, 5; Stockton, 1. Three-base hits—N. O'Neill, Cahill. Two-base hits—Dungan, Lohman, C. O'Neill. Sacrifice hits—Isaacson, Dungan, C. O'Neill, Cahill, N. O'Neill. First base on errors—Oakland, 6; Stockton, 2. First base on called balls—Oakland, 3; Stockton, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 3; Stockton, 8. Struck out—By Meegan, 3; by Perrott, 2. Double plays—McDonald and Isaacson; N. O'Neill, Stickney and McDonald. Passed balls—De Pangber, 3. Wild pitches—Perrott, 3. Umpire, Donohne.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, MAY 11TH, AT HAIGHT STREET.

The early part of the afternoon looked anything but a pleasant one for baseball, but when the sun came out, just as the gong sounded, it shed its effulgent rays on the beaming faces of eight thousand spectators, the majority of whom assembled to see the Senators "do up" Colonel Tom Robinson's team of Lieutenant-Colonels. And didn't the Senatorial party fulfil the expectations of fully six thousand of that crowd. The Oaklanders were never "in it at any stage of the game." Harper was at his best, and Bowman was in perfect form. Roberts was in his left garden, and whatever went his way found a resting place. Their infield was perfection—nothing, no matter how hard hit, could get away from them. The Oaklands put up a pretty fielding game, bnt their heavy hitters did not connect safely with "Toreador" Harper's curves; in fact, it goes on record that eight of them struck out. The playing of Stickney and McDonald, of the Oaklands, was the principal feature of their work. Sacramento bunched their hits nicely in the second, fonrth and eighth innings, all of which netted them runs. The Oakland's hits were few and far between, and tallied one run in each of the fifth and seventh innings. The score is as follows:

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c. f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Stapleton, 1st b	4	0	0	0	8	0	1
Bowman, c	3	2	0	1	9	1	0
Daly, s. s	4	1	2	0	0	3	0
Godar, 3d b	4	3	2	1	1	0	0
Reitz, 2d b	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Roberts, l. f	4	1	2	0	4	0	0
Zeigler, r. f	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Harper, p	4	0	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	8	9	5	27	6	1

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l. f	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stickney, 3d b	4	0	1	0	1	3	1
Dungan, r. f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. O'Neill, s. s	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
McDonald, 2d b	4	0	0	0	6	2	0
Lohman, c	4	2	2	2	2	2	1
Hill, c. f	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b	4	0	0	0	12	0	2
Cobb, p	2	0	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	31	2	5	3	24	16	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	4	*	— 8
Oakland	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	— 2

Earned runs—Oakland, 1; Sacramento, 3. Three base hits—Godar. Two-base hits—Reitz. Sacrifice hits—Isaacson (2), Godar (2), Reitz, Harper. First base on errors—Sacramento, 3. First base on called balls—Oakland, 4; Sacramento, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 6; Sacramento, 5. Struck out—By Cobb, 3; by Harper, 8. Double plays—N. O'Neill, McDonald and Isaacson. Passed balls—Lohman, 1; Bowman, 1. Wild pitches—Cobb, 1. Umpire, John Donohue.

STOCKTON vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, MAY 11TH, AT STOCKTON.

Cahill was the stumbling block for the 'Friscos, they being able to do but little with his delivery, with the exception of Hanley, who got three safeties. Lookabaugh was punished severely. The playing of Fogarty, Fudger and Holliday for the Stocktons, and of Hanley and Ebright for the 'Friscos, were prominent features. The following is the score:

STOCKTON.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Swan, r. f	6	3	3	1	0	0	0
Cahill, p	6	2	3	1	2	4	0
Holliday, c. f	6	1	2	2	4	0	0
Fudger, s. s	6	0	2	0	1	2	0
Fogarty, 2d b	6	2	3	2	1	1	1
Selna, 1st b	5	0	2	2	13	0	1
Wilson, 3d b	5	0	0	0	3	6	0
Perrott, l. f	2	1	0	1	2	0	0
Fairhurst, c	5	0	0	0	4	1	1
Totals	47	9	15	9	30	14	3

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	3	3	0	5	1	1	0
Sweeney, 1st b	5	0	0	0	11	0	0
Hanley, c. f	5	1	3	2	2	0	0
Ebright, s. s	5	1	0	1	3	4	1
Levy, l. f	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
Speer, r. f	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stevens, c	4	1	2	3	9	0	1
Buchan, 3d b	4	1	0	1	1	3	3
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	7	12	30	19	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Stockton	0	0	3	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	— 9
San Francisco	2	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 7

Earned runs—Stockton, 5; San Francisco, 4. Three-base hits—Swan (2), Fogarty. Two-base hits—Fudger, Stevens. Base on errors—Stockton, 3; San Francisco, 2. Base on balls—Stockton, 3; San Francisco, 5. Left on bases—Stockton, 11; San Francisco, 7. Sacrifice hit—Sweeney. Struck out—By Cahill, 4; by Lookabaugh, 9. Hit by pitcher—Buchan. Passed balls—Fairhurst, 1; Stevens, 2. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 1,000.

THE STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

The race for the pennant and Nat Raphael's silver bat and ball continues very interesting, with the San Francisco and Oakland teams occupying their same positions of a week ago. Sacramento is crawling up, slowly but surely, and Stockton, by losing eight consecutive games, is now at the tail end.

THE RECORD:

Clubs.	San Franciscos.	Oaklands.....	Stocktons.....	Sacramentos...	Games Won...	Games Played.	Percentage....
San Franciscos.....	....	2	4	6	12	20	.600
Oaklands.....	3	....	6	5	14	25	.560
Stocktons.....	4	4	....	1	9	22	.409
Sacramentos.....	1	5	3	....	9	21	.429
Games Lost.....	8	11	13	12	....	....	....

Clubs.	Won.....	Lost.....	Played....	Percentage
San Francisco.....	12	8	20	.600
Oakland.....	14	11	25	.560
Sacramento.....	9	12	21	.429
Stockton.....	9	13	22	.409

The California Amateur League.

E. T. ALLENS vs. DAILY REPORTS.

SUNDAY, MAY 11TH, AT HAIGHT STREET.

There is a marked increase in the attendance at the Amateur games, Sunday morning, at the Haight street grounds, which is, undoubtedly, due to the excellent games being played there by the teams of this League. The game last Sunday, however, was an off-color one; and although both teams are capable of playing high-class ball, on this occasion errors were, unfortunately, numerous, especially with the Report nine.

The game, despite the one-sidedness of the score, was not totally devoid of many brilliant plays, and in this respect the fielding honors fall to Creamer, McDonald and Stanley. The battery-work of the latter two was such as is seldom seen on any diamond—McDonald pitching in excellent form, as thirteen strike-outs aud seven hits, wide scattered, will attest. Stanley's back-stop work was of the cleverest kind; and it will not be long before this promising young player will be found in the professional ranks.

For the Reports, Monet was steady and effective, but his support was wretched. Every fielder offered chances makiug from one to four errors.

The following is the score:

ALLENS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Riley, s. s.....	4	2	0	2	0	2	1
Lewis, 3d b.....	5	0	1	1	3	1	1
Evatt, 1st b.....	5	0	0	0	10	0	0
Tribou, r. f.....	3	2	0	1	0	0	0
Creamer, 2d b.....	2	1	2	2	2	2	0
McCarthy, l. f.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Geishaker, c. f.....	4	2	1	1	0	0	0
McDonald, p.....	4	2	1	1	0	2	2
Stanley, c.....	4	0	0	0	12	4	0
Totals.....	35	9	5	8	27	11	4

REPORTS.	AB.	R.	RH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Monet, p.....	4	2	1	0	2	3	0
Williams, r. f.....	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
McIntyre, c. f.....	5	1	3	1	0	0	1
Sharp, 2d. b.....	5	1	2	2	0	0	2
Dunphy, 3d b.....	3	0	0	1	1	2	4
Gormley, l. f.....	2	0	0	1	0	1	1
Hearty, s. s.....	4	0	0	0	1	5	3
Gray, 1st b.....	4	0	0	1	10	0	2
Bruce, c.....	4	0	0	0	10	4	2
Totals.....	36	4	7	6	24	15	15

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Allens.....	2	0	1	2	2	2	0	0	*	9
Reports.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4

Earned runs—Reports, 2. Two-base hit—Sharp. Sacrifice hits—Williams, Dunphy (2), Riley, McCarthy. First base on errors—Reports, 3; Allens, 9. First base on called balls—Reports, 3; Allens, 3. Left on bases—Reports, 9; Allens, 6. Struck out—By Monet, 11; by McDonald, 13. Hit by pitcher—Gormley, Tribou. Passed balls—Stanley, 1; Bruce, 2. Wild pitches—Monet, 2. Umpire, Donohue.

AMATEUR SHORT HITS.

Santa Rosa leads.

Where is Billy Noble?

Andy Groth has become a Benedict.

The Will & Fincks are in second place.

Billy English is pitching good ball for Tuscarora.

His brother Jimmy is with Merced, playing second.

Bakersfield has signed Jack Ewiug to play third base.

Strand is the prettiest thrower in the Amateur League.

The Fresno uniforms are navy blue with white trimmings.

Cahalin works in Maxwell, but plays left field for Marysville.

Dan Armbuster is reported to be pitching winning ball for Fresno.

Eddie Bennett has scored a success as the Amateur League umpire.

Haydock is said to be pitching a strong game for Ventura.

The San Luis Obispo team is ably manaaged by Mr. Geo. McCalvray.

Joe Murdock is, without doubt, the heaviest man in the amateur ranks.

Eddie Grimes, a capable second base man and good fielder and hitter, is still unsigned.

Nagle is captaining the Marysville team, and is playing a strong game at first.

Cook, of the Santa Rosas, while at the bat, bears a striking resemblance to Hen. Moore.

Owens & Miller's palatial symposium, "The Elite," is the resort for the Fresno ball players and sports.

Catcher Ganzel, of the Bostons, while here last winter, greatly admired the backstop work of Matt Stanley, of the Allens.

There were no games at Vallejo or Santa Rosa last Sunday, as the grounds were iu bad condition.

The Fultons, of the Mission, have secured the services of Mike Creegan, formerly catcher of the Haverlys.

"Scotty" Evatt and Joe Murdock, of the Allens, have been playing ball longer than any of the Amateurs.

Tom McKay, General Passenger Ageut for the Burlington Route, takes a lively interest in the team named after that road.

Genial Jim Cusick, known to almost every baseball patrou in California, bas been signed by the Fresno team.

The uniforms worn by the E. T. Allens are said to have cost the good round sum of three hundred dollars.

Charley Miner, who at one time played with the Buckeyes, of this city, is now catching for the San Rafael team.

South-Paw Nolan and Bert Parker, who formerly constituted the battery for the Clevelands, of Oakland, contemplate going north.

Donovan, who used to play an excellent first base for the Greenhoods, is anxious to identify himself with some good amateur team.

The Vallejos have secured young Baltz, of Sacramento, to pitch. Now, if they can get a good catcher, they will make things hum for the rest of them.

"Little Casino" Gimmel is pleasing the Santa Rosa management immensely by his work in the field. Gimmel is little, but oh! he's mighty.

The veteran, Jack Cullen, who played with the old Athletics in the seventies at the Recreation Grounds, is now catchiug for the Fresno's.

"Old man" Dallas, who was seen in the early part of the season with the Stockton team, is now playing third base and managing the Visalia team.

Among the rising young pitchers none are coming more prominently to the front than little Howell, of the Will & Finck's. For a "two-year-old" Howell is doing wonderful work.

Shorty Mahony, one of the cleverest young players on the coast, is playiug a "bang up" game at short field for the Fultons. Shorty is also a good hitter and fast base runner.

First base is being well played for the Will & Finck's by Frank Delmas. Delmas is one of the heaviest hitters in the League, and the "Young Giants" have in him a most valuable mau.

Loughran, one of California's best pitchers, has deserted the California League and is playing with a Mission team. If Frank felt so disposed he could make "monkeys" of some of the "counterfeit" professionals now drawing big salaries.

Lollie Dunn, of the Burlington's, is playing bag three, a la Denny. In fact the great Jeremiah himself, after seeing Dunn play with some outside amateur team, gave voice to the opinion that Dunn was a very promising youngster, and would yet make his mark.

When the League averages are compiled you will see the name of Leveque very near the top in both the fielding and batting averages. As a fielder Joe hasn't a peer in this League, and when he gets bis eye on the ball, Jew-whittikers, how it does go.

Dave Levy has made quite a hit as a coacher. When the opposing team is retired without a run and two or three men are left on bases in the inning, Dave's melodious voice is ofteu heard warbling the lines of that popular ditty:

"Oh! they were near it, very near it,"—etc., etc.

The Stars have organized and are open to challenges from any team in the State. The following are tneir players: Philpot, pitcher; Mulvey, catcher; Trainor, first base; Rohan, second base; Kennedy, third base; Crowley, short stop; Kelly, left field; Batchelder, center; and Tye, right field. L. Rosenberg, manager. Address, 220 California-street.

Tillson's playing at short field is commanding the admiration of all who witness his excellent work. Charley has played the same position with the strongest amateur teams in the country, notably the Clippers, Nationals, Alcazars, and Franklins, and he knows every point in the game and wheu to take the best advantage of them. He is regarded as the star shortstop of the Amateur League, and although not a very heavy hitter, he is a good run-getter, being oue of the best base-stealers iu the country.

Rohan aud Wilds, who formed the battery for the Vallejos, are in disgrace, and if the charges made against them can be substantiated they will be black-listed by the California League. Peuding the investigation they have each been suspended for a period of three months. As far as can be learned, it would appear that they conspired to sell the game between the Vallejos and Santa Rosas, ou May 4th. Rohan is said to have placed a large sum of money on the Santa Rosas, aud started in to let that team make as many runs as possible. This they had no trouble in doing, for between purposely fumbled infield hits and passed balls, Santa Rosa scored six runs in the first inning. Tho League managers should make a prompt and thorough investigation of the matter, as such proceedings only tend to hopelessly demoralize and ruiu the game.

Amateur Baseball League.

ANNEX A A A A OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

A number of society young men of this city and Oakland have formed this League, and although but four teams are represented, it has on its official roster the names of some seventy young gentlemen, many of whom are prominent figures in high social circles.

The teams comprised are—the Reliance, of Oakland; University, of Berkeley, and the E. & O. E.'s, and Anglo-Nev. Assurance Co. team, of San Francisco.

A schedule of twelve games will be played on the Oakland grounds, at Emery Station, on Saturday, at 3:15 P. M.

An elegant trophy, in the shape of a silk banner, handsomely worked and valued at $400, will be awarded the team winning the championship.

Among those most prominently identified with this League might be mentioned the names of Wm. H. Chickering, Esq., of the law firm of Olney, Chickering & Thomas; Mr. Richard Belcher, late of Amherst College; Mr. Wm. Davies, of the University team, and leader of the Kie Tie Club; Mr. George Woolrich, of the Nevada Bank; and Mr. Monte Clements, of the Reliance team. Eugenie Van Court will officiate as umpire at all games.

The following are the officers and players:

President, Wm. H. Chickering; secretary and treasurer, Richard Belcher.

University of Berkeley: W. H. Davis, manager; T. Allen, captain.

Players—Simpson, Allen, Gallagher, Melone, Davis, Henderson, Adams, White, Henry, Simson, Cornwall, McGinness, Dudley.

Reliance, of Oakland: R. M. Clement, manager and captain.

Players—Drum, Ewing, Campbell, Downey, Rosborough, Pope, Murphy, Snook, Gray, Thornton, Pritchard, Knight, Jordan, Clement and Blethen.

A. N. A. C. of San Francisco: F. D. Hosmer, manager and captain.

Players—Dimond, Neal, Ahpel, Hosmer, Stephens, Kennedy, Agnew, Phelan, Carr, Anderson, McKee, Cartright, Smith, Malloy, Lawton.

E. & O. E. of San Francisco: G. D. Boyd, manager; Richard Belcher, captain.

Players—Beck, Belcher, Bissell, Boyd, Campbell, Creely, Dascombe, Eyre, Goucher, Hittell, Kittie, McGlade, Sherman, Woolrich and Hawley.

The following is the schedule to be played:

April 5, U. C. vs. E. & O. E.; April 12, A. N. A. C. vs. Reliance; April 19, E. & O. E. vs. A. N. A. C.; April 26, Reliance vs. E. & O. E.; May 3, U. C. vs. A. N. A. C.; May 10, Reliance vs. U. C.; May 17, E & O. E. vs. U. C.; May 24, A. N. A. C. vs. U. C.; May 30, E. & O. E. vs. A. N. A. C.; May 31, Reliance vs. U. C.; June 7, Reliance vs. E. & O. E.; June 14, Reliance vs. A. N. A. C.

The Pacific North-West League.

We return thanks to Mr. C. E. Maxfield, Secretary of the Pacific Northwest League, for furnishing us the official roster of the Directors of the League, the Officers of the teams and and the players signed:

President, Herbert Bolster, Spokane Falls; Secretary, C. E. Maxfield, Tacoma; Treasurer, W. R. Thornell, Seattle.

Seattle.—President, R. C. Washburn; Vice-President, W A. Hardy; Secretary and Treasurer, W. R. Thornell; Manager, W. E. Rockwell. Players—Geo. N. Bright, Eugene H. Curry, G. Scott, B. F. Snyder, Thomas Hernon, William Devine, G. Whitely, Sam. Smith, L. M. Legg, George Dean, L. Camp.

Spokane Falls.—President, Thomas E. Jefferson; Secretary, W. F. Kennedy; Treasurer, F. K. McBroom; Manager John S. Barnes. Players—E. J. Mullady, Clarence Cross, Harry Miller, Michael Lynch, Thos. Turner, Fred B. Jerne, E. L. Mills, W. H. Colgan, Gus Klopf, Rob. Emmerke, Peter Vogel.

Tacoma.—President, W. B. Bushnell; Vice-President, W. F. Carson; Secretary, A. L. Bird; Treasurer, John S. Baker; Manager, W. H. Lucas. Players—James H. Mullee, A. C. Hungler, Cornelius Strouthers, A. Manassan, H. B. Chrisman, John Howe, O. C. Hoffman, E. T. Pope Jr., John J. McCabe.

Portland.—President, H. T. Hudson; Secretary, G. A. Vanderbeck; Treasurer, D. F. Sherman; Manager, R. E. Dwyer. Team not fully signed.

"IT IS NOT THE SAME."

The Philadelphia Newspapers' Opinion of Ewing's Team —Not the Old Giants—Ward is missed.

The Philadelphia papers agreed pretty well upon the question of the New York Brotherhood team's poor form, as the following commeuts on last Monday's game will show:

[THE TIMES.]

What is left of the old New York Giants made their appearance ou the local Brotherhood grounds yesterday, and in a listless game were defeated by Capt. Fogerty's men—the score being 8 to 4 at the finish. They do not seem to have any confidence in themselves, and the hole at short-stop left when Ward went to Brooklyn is only partially filled by young Hatfield. He is far inferior to the old player in every department of the game, and this weak spot seems to have a depressing effect on the balance of the team.

[THE INQUIRER.]

The New Yorkers played like so many wooden men, and seemed really too tired to stand up in their various positions. Their fielding was marred by seven of the most tantalizing errors, and goodness knows how many runs they lost by their stupid base-running. Even Buck laid himself open to severe criticism by muffling a short infield fly, and by throwing the ball to O'Rourke, in center field instead of Richardson, at second base. On the whole, it seemed as if the New Yorkers didn't want the game at any price.

Hatfield and Whitney are not playing a strong game in the field. The former has accepted thirty-one chances and made eleven errors, while the third baseman's record is seven errors and twenty-eight chances accepted.

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SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

May 17th to May 24th Inclusive

AT SACRAMENTO.

MAY 18.....Sacramento vs. San Francisco
MAY 22.....Sacramento vs Stockton
MAY 23.....Sacramento vs. Stockton
MAY 24.....Sacramento vs. Stockton

AT SAN FRANCISCO

MAY 17.....Oakland vs. San Francisco
MAY 18.....Oakland vs. stockton
MAY 22.....Oakland vs. San Francisco
MAY 24.....Oakland vs. San Francisco

AT OAKLAND.

MAY 23.....Oakland vs. San Francisco

AT STOCKTON

MAY 17.....Stockton vs. Sacramento

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT VALLEJO.

MAY 18.....Vallejo vs. Reports

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

MAY 18.....Santa Rosa vs. Burlingtons

AT SANTA ROSA.

MAY 18.....Aliens vs. Will and Fincks

The official schedule of the California Base Ball League and Amateur League will be published weekly in this space.

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The San Jose Association.

The Directors of the various Agricultural Societies are fast coming to the conclusion that liberal purses mean liberal entries, and San Jose comes forward this week with three purses which are entitled to consideration from any who own horses eligible for the slower classes.

$1,200 is a good round sum for the three-minute class and yet there is no reason why a race of this sort should not be particularly interesting, and prove as exciting as many of those which are trotted by horses in much faster classes.

The Directors have also seen fit to offer $1,200 for the 2:30 trotters, and as there are any quantity of green horses this year, the natural inference is that this stake will be supported in a generous manner by horse owners.

The pacers are not forgotten as $600 is offered for the side wheelers eligible to the 2:30 class.

These purses are all guaranteed, with conditions formulated much after the style of those issued by the Breeders' Association. The generosity displayed by the association warrants the belief that horsemen will not overlook San Jose in making up their circuit for the season of 1890.

The Souther Farm.

Santa Clara Valley has been written of many times, and it is always claimed that it is one of the most productive in the State of California. It extends for many miles north and south, the upper end of it skirting the eastern edge of San Francisco bay; from the northern line of Santa Clara county, however, this valley is usually spoken of as the Alameda, probably because it is in the county of that name, yet still it is only a continuation of the Santa Clara.

Nestling in the Contra Costa foot-hills, about two miles from the town of San Leandro, the visitor can find the exceedingly well arranged Souther Stock Farm, which was instituted a little more than three years ago by the present proprietor, Mr. Gilbert Tompkins. Although imbued with the enthusiasm of youth, he has made careful selections of all stock which are now catalogued from the ranch, and his preferences have been of the best. The broodmares will stand equal in pedigree and individuality with almost any stock farm in the State, while the stallions cannot be surpassed anywhere in the country.

The farm in its entirety consists of a trifle more than 300 acres, about evenly divided between foot-hill and valley land. The foot-hills are particularly rich in wild oats, while quite a large pasturage has been prepared of the favorite alfalfa, giving a chance to secure for the stock green feed the entire year around.

Last Saturday a visit was paid to Mr. Tompkins' place, but owing to the heavy showers, but few of the horses were seen at exercise. The proprietor has prepared an exceedingly fine speed track, which is the equal of any to be found anywhere; owing to its slippery condition, the speedy ones had to be exercised on the jogging track, which did not give them an opportunity to be seen at their best. Mr. Tompkins has visited the principal stock farms of California, and in bringing his place to its present effectiveness, has taken all the good points to be found at rival establishments and left out all the bad ones, as a consequence there is probably no breeding farm in California that can show so many modern improvements for the care and education of the horse as the Souther Farm.

When Mr. Tompkins first began his experience in breeding trotters he secured the two well known stallions, Jester D. 5796 by Almont 33, dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106 and Figaro by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, dam sister to Voltaire 2:20¼. Both of these stallions have had considerable work, but as each campaign season came along accident or sickness has prevented them from making the mark which each is justly entitled to; in their work both have shown their ability to enter the charmed circle, and it has only been bad luck that has prevented them from receiving their just dues. The breeding of both these stallions has given reputation to the Southern Farm and many owners of brood mares have sent their favorite animals to the embraces of these splendid sires. Although but a very short time in service they are both represented with exceedingly fine colts, many of which are entered in the trotting colt stakes of this year. A few months ago Mr. Tompkins also added to his stallion list by purchasing from the Palo Alto Stock Farm the bay colt, El Benton, foaled March 25th, 1888, by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton (out of the dam of Norval 2:17½, sire of Norlaine 2:31½) by General Benton 1755; 2nd dam Norma 2:33½ (dam of Norval 2.17½) by Alexander's Norman 25; 3rd dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace. It is a hard matter to describe El Benton except by using the word "perfection," for he is one of the most perfect colts that the writer has ever seen, form, substance and disposition cannot be improved upon, he is a perfect little gem and is a typical Electioneer in speed; Mr. Tompkins has decided to train him himself and will no doubt be seen on the circuit this year piloting his handsome colt to victory.

The second of the purchases from Palo Alto is Glen Fortune, a bay colt with hind ankles white, 15.2½ hands high, foaled February 21th, 1886, by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106; 2nd dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely'a American Star; 3rd dam Shangha Mary. It would be very hard to improve on such breeding, and Mr. Tompkins may well be congratulated on having four such grandly bred stallions to represents his interests; it would indeed be a hard matter to go from one end of the State to the other and purchase such a quartette of horses bred in the purple.

Of the broodmares there are thirty or more, but owing to the bad weather it was our misfortune to miss a view of many of them Among some of the best known are Veronica by Alcona 730, dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle 2:25) by Almont 33, 2nd dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain 2:28¼) by Abdallah 15.

Namora by Almont Mambrino 761, dam the Lackey mare by Elood's Black Hawk.

Rosebud by Gibraltar, 2:22½, dam by A. W. Richmond 1687, 2nd dam by Crichton.

Rosaline by Major Mono; this mare is the dam of Alphaeus 2:27.

Puss by Skenendoah 926. Puss is the dam of Haverly, with a pacing record of 2:25, and Belle Davis, who, as a three year old, made a record of 2:40 almost twenty years ago. 2:40 is not considered much for a horse at the present day, but the little filly was considered the best foal of her year, and there are many who recollect with pleasure how fast the daughter of Puss could go.

Besides the above there are two mares by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, one by Vernon Patchen, two by Erwin Davis, two by Fleetwood (son of Nutwood 600 and Centennial Belle by Woodburn), two by Figaro, one by Thad Stevens one by Reliance, one by Ulster Chief, and one by Tom Benton (sire of Mary Lou 2:25, and Ned Winslow, who has a pacing record of 2:17¼)

Mr. Tompkins has arranged his paddocks in a most admirable manner with a series of gates so that they can all be thrown into one or divided off into small ones at pleasure.

The service yard has been fitted up with all the modern accessories, and is as perfect as can be devised, there being absolutely no chance for accident. Large barns and stables have been completed, there being in one building alone single stalls for thirty-two horses, while there are also in the other buildings box stalls to accommodate fifty animals.

Already many entries have been made from Souther Farm for the circuit of 1890, and it may be confidently expected that many victories will be credited to Mr. Tompkins before the seasons ends.

The Hill Sale.

The sale of A. W. Richmond, and other stock, the property of John G. Hill Esq., took place at the railroad stables on Thursday last. The prices were good, sixty four head averaging $310. The following are some of the lots sold.

Steve White, br. h , by A. W. Richmond, dam by Ben Wade, thoroughbred; S. M. White, $1,000.

Ulster Wilkes, ch. h , by Guy Wilkes, dam by Ulster Chief; C. G. Clay, $1,050.

Sterlingwood, ch. h., by Sterling, dam by Nutwood; J. M. Bailey, $495.

Indio, gr. h.. by A. W. Richmond, dam unknown; Charles Pilcher, $500.

Bay colt, by A. W. Richmond,dam by Ulster Chief; J. M. Bailey, $710.

Dottie Dimple, blk m, thoroughbred, by Ben Wade, dam by Tom Bedford; W. M. Zeller, $425.

Minnie, br m, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Ben Wade; D. J. Murphy, $475.

Beauty, gr m, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Traveler; D. J. Murphy, $510.

Lucy, gr m, full sister to Beauty; same, $510.

Lucille, b m, by A. W. Richmond, dam by a son of old Tennessee Traveler; J. M. Bailey, $360.

Black mare by A. W. Richmond, dam by John Morgan; D. J. Murphy, $450.

Irene, b m, by Ben Wade, dam by John Morgan. F. Blanco, $320.

Carrie, gr m, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Ben Wade; D. J. Murphy. $425.

Young Magal, b m by A. W. Richmond, dam by Ben Wade; J. R. Willoughby, $325.

Wren, b m by A. W. Richmond, dam by John Morgan; D. J. Murphy, $380.

Phoebe Hall, br m by Joe Daniels, dam by Woodburn; W. M. Zeller, $360.

Jennie Hall, gr m by A. W. Richmond, dam by Phœbe Hall; O. H. Willoughby, $750.

Jane Hading, blk m by A. W. Richmond, dam by Ben Wade; D. J. Murphy, $425.

Allie Hill, thoroughbred, b m by Wildidler, dam by Woodburn; W. M. Zeller, $380.

Belle Richmond, b m by A. W. Richmond, dam by Ventura; D. J. Murphy, $475.

Jessie D., b f by Wm. Corbett, dam by Ben Wade; J. M. Baily, $330.

Jessie B , b f, same breeding; J. M. Baily, $330.

Jessie M., gr m, same breeding; D. J. Murphy, $525.

Lady Richmond, gr m, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Ben Wade; J. T. Smith, $310.

Betty, gr m, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Ben Wade; O. H. Willoughby, $300.

Maud, gr m, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Ben Wade; J. M Bailey, $310.

Lady McKelby, gr m by A. W. Richmond, dam by McKelby mare; E. Taggart, $300.

Black filly, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Ben Wade; Wempe Bros., $465.

Bay filly by Wm. Corbett, dam by A. W. Richmond; R. C. Holly, $460.

Harry Gage by A. W. Richmond; dam by Ben Wade; R. L. Clark, $310.

Bay mare by A. W. Richmond, dam by Algerine; J. McKerron, $465.

For animals—the best cure for Sprains, Sores, Swellings, Bruises or Cuts is Darbys Fluid.

To purify the air in stables, use the best disinfectant known —Darbys Fluid.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

J. Harvey.

As a reader of your paper, would say I have a horse eight years old that is troubled with his water; he has great trouble urinating, and groans when he does. He suffers most after a long drive. Would you kindly subscribe for him? What is the trouble?

Answer.—Judging by the meagre description given in your letter of 14th, I should judge that your horse, in all probability, is suffering from calculus of the bladder. Get some veterinary surgeon to make an examination of the animal, and follow his advice. It is a hard matter to prescribe for a case of this description without seeing the animal. If you cannot get a veterinary surgeon, please forward to the office of Breeder and Sportsman a small portion of the urine, and I will examine it with a microscope, and by that means be able to arrive at some definite conclusion.

A Reader:

Will you please inform me through the columns of the Breeder and Sportsman, where the best veterinary schools are in the United States and Canada?

Answer.—In answer to your inquiry regarding veterinary schools, I think it is a matter of opinion, I would advise you to write to the principals of the different schools and get them to forward you their pro pectus and by comparing them you may be able to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

P. M.

Can a filly by a standard horse, making a record of 2:35 at a meeting given by a trotting club on a non-association track, be registered in Wallace's register?

Answer.—Yes, provided that all the requirements of what constitutes a "regular meeting" be complied with.

W. W. B.

Will you please give through your valuable paper the breeding of a horse by the name of Tinner, owned at Woodland at one time? Also the pedigree of May Boy, owned at Red Bluff, and record of both?

Answer.—We do not know either horse.

R. C. M.

To give you a list of the horses that are already entered to race in 1892 would take up several pages of this paper. We cannot spare the space. The Blood Horse Association will in all probability open up several stakes this Fall, in which the colt can be entered.

Emma Temple.

Can you let me know the pedigree of Emigrant, sire of the dam of Emma Temple?

Answer.—Emigrant by Billy McCracken, he by Blackhawk 767, dam the Vincent mare by Vincent's Messenger.

Foals of 1890.

At Pleasanton Stock Farm. Property of H. J. Agnew.

Bay horse colt, near hind pastern white, by Antinous (son of Electioneer), dam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood 600.

At Danville, Contra Costa Co. Property of Cook Stock Farm:

March 26th, filly by Steinway 1808, dam by Almont Rattler 500.

March 26th, filly by Steinway 1808, dam by Alcantara 729.

March 31st, filly by Steinway 1808, dam by Simmons 2744.

April 5th, filly by Steinway 1808, dam by Anteeo 7868.

April 8th, filly by Steinway 1808, dam by Yosemite 4906.

April 8th, colt by Steinway 1808, dam by Triumver 2546.

April 8th, colt by Noonday 10,000, dam by Steinway 1808.

April 10th, colt by Steinway 1808, dam Sister to Inez 2:22¼.

April 15th, colt by Charles Derby 4907, dam by Idol Wilkes 512.

April 20th, filly by Noonday 10,000, dam by Steinway, 1808.

April 21st, filly by Steinway 1808, dam by Robt. McGregor 647.

April 29th, colt by Steinway 1808, dam by Allandorf, 7462.

May 4th, colt by Steinway 1808, dam Sister to Phil Thompson 2:16.

Names Claimed.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman;—I hereby claim the following names:

Acusa, for sorrel filly, hind ankles white, star in forehead, foaled March 24, 1889, by Alhani (son of Algona, dam Contra by Electioneer 125), dam Emma D. by Silverthread, 2nd dam Ellen by Chieftain 721.

Astell, for sorrel filly, description and breeding same as above, foaled May 6, 1890. Yours respectfully,

Stockton, May 7, 1890. H. L Dodge

I hereby claim the name of Hillsdale for bay colt by Antinous (son of Electioneer), dam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood 600. H. J. Agnew.

Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.

I claim the name Black Bess for black filly, foaled April 18th, by Memo, dam Nellie by McClellan.

J. E. Watson.

I hereby claim the name "Alcanzar" (to overtake) for bay filly, few white hairs in forehead, and left hind ankle white, foaled April 15th 1890 by Alcazar 2:20½ dam Elwood 2:17¾. This filly is entered in the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake. J. S. Griffin, Los Angeles.

Late News From Tennessee.

GALLATIN, Tenn., May 10th.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Memphis Jockey Club, Jockey Fox was reinstated. Fox was suspended for the alleged pulling of the three-year-old colt Joe Walton, owned by Tucker & Cherry, but since Fox was suspended, the horse has run several times, and in very mediocre company, and his performance shows him to be a rank duffer. Fox is a pretty fair boy on a horse, and I think he has been too severely censured since he was suspended. Tales have been told about his pulling this and that horse last season, but there are more jockeys riding to-day that need to be criticised in their work in the saddle.

By the way, I notice that a paper is being circulated among the owners and trainers in and around Chicago, praying for the reinstatement of Jockey Tom O'Hara, who was ruled off at Latonia last Fall for pulling Irish Dan in the race won by Clamor. O'Hara is a first rate jockey, but more than once has he been under a cloud of suspicion. When he was ruled off, he had a stable of his own, and was successful as owner, trainer and jockey. In the race which Irish Dan was said to have been pulled, a watchman was sent up the stretch to see if the horse would be pulled, as there were rumors in the betting ring that things were not just right. Irish Dan got second money after an exciting finish with Clamor, but the watchman said that O'Hara pulled the Irish Dan, and the judges' decision was given accordingly. So it was in the Fox-Joe Walton case; some one standing at the head of the stretch said that Fox took Walton back. It is singular that one man was interested in both of these horses, and that after the suspension of both jockeys, neither horse could beat a goat.

The judges officiating at Nashville the closing day and who suspended Golliday, the jocky, and the trainer of Jesse Armstrong, together with the horse, met in Secretary Gillocks office one day this week, and reinstated horse, jocky and trainer. Jesse Armstrong, like nine-tenths of the get of his sire, is an in-and-outer, and I think the judges were justifiable in reinstating all parties concerned.

Ill luck seems to have attended the Lexington Association this year, but with all the drawbacks and mishaps, the present meeting will prove a howling success. Not long since many of the stables at the track were burned, and the thoroughbred horses were running loose through the streets like sheep upon a farm. The stables were immediately rebuilt, and better than before. Bad weather has lasted almost throughout the entire present meeting, but the racing has been good. Close finishes, heavy betting, and most of all, strict and honest judges in the stand, are foreshadows of a successful meeting.

Memphis is to have a four days trotting and pacing meeting next week. There are no Sunols, Axtells, or Jay-Eye-Sees around the Bluff City, but there are many high steppers there, and with the large number of middle Tennessee horses that are going down to take a hand, there should be some pretty fast miles. This is a new feature in Memphis, and if it takes as well as have the runners the meeting should prove successful and profitable to the management. Joe Mooney will take his string of Tennessee horses, which are now at Huntsville, Ala., to the Memphis meeting and with such good ones as Estella and Tosa, he will get his share of the pie. I am told that Memphis will have another trotting meeting this fall, which will take place during the fair held there.

A rumor has been going the rounds that West Side Park has seen its last racing days. It is a well known fact that stockholders in that Club are opposed to having fairs and trotting meetings at the track, while others insist upon having a trotting meeting each summer or fall. Then it is said that the property in its present location is too valuable to be used as a race track, and some of the club members desire to have it cut up and sold out as town lots. If sold out for town lots the property would bring an enormous sum, but with the buildings, and late improvements upon the track and grounds, I cannot see how the management can afford to abandon the course Some say that the track would be better if located farther out of the city, but by all means let us retain beautiful West Side Park as it now is, and not try to improve upon it by locating farther away from the city, and in not near such a desirable place. For the sake of past victories of champion equine turf performers that we have seen at West Side Park do not crush out the memory of happy events we have seen upon the best of Western tracks.

They do say that the Tenneasee pacer Joe Townsend is going to be a terror in the land the coming season. He is a pacer sure, and if he does not stop the watch in the neighborhood of '10" the coming season, he will be a blank disappointment to those who have seen him at work this spring. As a prominent trainer told me last summer at a big meeting on the grand circuit when I asked him, What must I "play" in the next, a pacing race? "Put your money on that brown Tennessee pacer of course; these Tennessee pacers are h—l when it comes to fighting for a finish." I did accordingly and was benefited. I do not think Joe Townsend is an exception to my emphatic friend's idea of the Tennessee pacers, and the ones that "do" him when he starts will have to hustle from wire to wire.

The daily papers and turf journals in giving reports of the sale on the opening day of the Nashville Spring Meeting, do Mr. Shafer an injustice by giving the average of his colts something below $500. Only six colts catalogued as owned by Mr Shafer belonged to him, and these six made an average of $679.20, and one of these was badly crippled. The other colts sold by Blazes were owned by other parties. This speaks well for the attention the youngsters receive at Peytina, as Mr. Shafer's colts averaged almost double as much as did other well bred colts by the same sire. KENNESAW.

E. C. Walker, of the Chicago Horseman, who is a clever and careful trainer and driver of trotting horses, has a stable near Fleetwood track, containing a number of good horses which he is working. If Mr. Walker has as good success with his horses as he had last season with the bay mare Miss Alice, 2:20½, he will be pretty well to the front. There is no reason why he should not do well this year, since he leaves nothing undone. He attends closely to the details of his stable. Mr. Walker was intimate with the late Dan Mace, with whom he frequently talked over the merits of trotters, and the training and driving of them.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARRHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

This afternoon an interesting and varied programme of athletic sports will be given on the campus at Berkeley. The athletes are putting on the finishing touches for the championship meeting, and on May 30th, those who will be present at the opening of the Olympic grounds will witness one of the best day's sports ever before given on the Pacific Coast.

IN THE SURF.

The warm weather during the past week was the means of increasing business at the surf bathing establishments. The Shelter Cove baths at the foot of Mason Street, and the Terrace Baths at Alameda were crowded morning and afternoon, especially on Sunday and Monday.

The crack swimmers of the Pacific and Lurline Swimming Clubs are practicing hard, and some good contests will no doubt be shortly witnessed between the members of the two clubs.

The old Terrace Club has reorganized under the name of the Pacific Swimming Club. At a swimming exhibition which was given at the Palace Baths on Sunday evening last, some of the Pacific cracks showed up to good advantage, Vollmer and Spiller in particular. Most of the members of the old club are members of the new one, and during the season the Pacific boys will give a good account of themselves in all the contests which they may enter.

The members of the Civil Service Swimming Club will shortly hold a meeting and elect officers for the ensuing term.

The season has opened at Santa Cruz and Capitola, and already the regular summer visitors are flocking into both places. The bath-house men at Santa Cruz anticipate a successful season, as the beach is in much better condition this year than it was last.

The Palace and Crystal baths fell in for their share of patronage during the week, and at times it was impossible to get a room at either place.

The new bath house which is to be constructed on the site of the old Vienna Gardens, will prove a boon to the public.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

In less than two weeks the great athletic battle will have been fought, and the athletes will have laid themselves down to rest after several weeks of hard training. As the eventful day approaches, the interest in the struggle heightens. The entries will close on next Tuesday evening, May 20th, and until after we have perused the list we cannot suggest who the probable winners will be. From the look of things at present, it would appear that the Olympic team were well in it for the banner, with the University second and the Alpine third. We do not know what men the Garden City Athletic Club will enter, but by next Saturday all the athletes will know who their rivals will be. With John Purcell and Victor E. Schifferstein to back them, it is out of the question for the Olympics to be defeated for first place. In addition to these two champions, the club will be represented by Scott, Cooley, Coffin, Jarvis, Henderson, Cassidy, Winslow, O'Kane, Foster, and a few others not so well known in the athletic world. The U. C. Club will place its last year's team in the field, but the Students will be too heavily handicapped by the stronger and more formidable Olympic team. Some of the first prizes, however, will be carried over to Berkeley. The Alpine team will be limited to a few of the best men in the club, and the representatives of this new organization will possibly make a good showing against some of older clubs. According to reports which were published in the daily papers some weeks ago, regarding the ability of the newly formed San Jose, Cal., Club, the Garden City athletes should also make good records. Gov. Waterman will be present at the championship meeting, and a band of thirty pieces will perform during the progress of the games. We hope the Olympic Club will make a good round sum on this occasion, after all the trouble it has gone to in trying to arouse interest in the meeting.

It is to be hoped that Little's standing will be determined before May 30th. If Mr. Little is really a professional, he should not enter his name for the games, as the fact of his being proven a professional after May 30th would reflect heavily on the club which he represents. If he is an amateur, which his friends claim he is, the half mile and five mile runners will be badly left in the rear, for Little, when in good condition, is certainly a "phenomenal" runner.

The athlete who wins a medal on Decoration Day will certainly be a good man.

Coffin is holding Jarvis well down in the mile walk, and many persons seem to think that Coffin does not walk square at all times during a race, and as he also claims that Gafney does not walk, he should, if his opinion be correct, have a soft thing in both the one and three mile walks. Cooke of the Alpines is training hard for these races, and as he is also booked as a doubtful man, the three judges will be kept busy during the early portions of both races. Eugene Kelly, a pupil of Jarvis, who walks a mile in about 8 minutes 30 seconds, will probably be entered, as he may, in case Gafney, Coffin or Cooke should be ruled out, win second or third prize.

In the absence of Little, Cooley should win the five mile run. The one mile race will be hotly contested between Hill, Cooley and Cassidy. Scott and Sutton, it is expected, will move pretty lively in the half.

The Garden City Club claims to have a man who will win the 220 yards flat. He is a recent arrival from Scotland and is the lucky possessor of ninety-four medals.

The University and Alpine athletes are a little put out because they will be allowed only two days practice on the Olympic cinder track before the championship games. They will petition the officers of the Olympic Club asking them to break the rule for this special occasion and allow them at least a week's practice so that they may get used to the track, the distances, turns, etc.

The members of the Alameda Olympic Club will hold a cross country run from their gymnasium on Lincoln Avenue to-morrow morning. All members of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association are cordially invited to participate. The pace will be moderate.

Peter Schumacher, a well known local wrestler, was defeated at Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday evening last by Hugh Leonard of that place. The match was Grecco-Roman style and the stakes $200. Leonard won the first and third bouts.

The spring field day of the University Athletic Club will be held to-day on the campus at Berkely. Several representatives for the Olympic and Alpine Clubs of this city will compete and a fine afternoon's sport will be witnessed. As the majority of the open events are scratch the on lookers will have an excellent chance of judging how some of the championship events will turn out.

The warm nights are highly appreciated by the athletes and many of them may be seen on the track long after dark.

Some of the Olympic Club boys are living at the grounds that they may be able to practice morning and evening. Two of the Alpine Club athletes are living at the Bay District track for the same purpose.

After the championship games it is possible that a monster cross country run will be gotten up in which all the clubs will enter.

The Alpine Athletes appear to have deserted the Harbor View Grounds, which they claim are too small for training purposes. The track, eight laps to the mile, is poorly laid out and is in very bad condition, and the boys are afraid of straining their legs should they practice on it.

The Olympic Club will hold a boxing night some time in June.

The U. C. tug-of-war team are all in good condition, having practised faithfully on the cleats in the gymnasium for weeks past.

The emblems of the O A C and Alpine Club are the same and the Directors of the former club have addressed a communication to the Alpine members asking them to adopt some other emblem, as on field days it would be impossible to discover one club member from another. The O. A. C. was the first to adopt the emblem which is the first letter of the club flanged with two spread wings, and the Alpines will probably change theirs.

ON THE WHEEL.

The American Bicycle Club is now composed of six members. Sig B. Morse is the captain.

Run No. 4 will be made to-morrow to Piedmont and Jack Hays' canyon.

The Bay City Wheelmen will surely raffle a Rover Safety for the benefit of their treasury.

The San Francisco Bicycle Club has moved to new quarters.

The Century run has been postponed to June 1st. The wheelmen will assemble at the corner of 21st and Mission streets at 5 A. M., on that day from whence the start will take place League members are requested to bring their League tickets along The run was postponed on account of the muddy state of the roads and in order to give some of the wheelmen a better chance to prepare themselves for the long ride.

A good many of the local riders visited the park on Sunday. The threatening weather prevented several of the boys from going into the country.

The following circular has been issued by R. M. Thompson:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1st, 1800.

DEAR SIR: There are many wheelmen in our State who are not members of the League of American Wheelmen, and the reason that such is the case is presumed to be that the advantages and benefits derived from such membership have never been made known to them.

Allow me to present for your consideration the following reasons why every wheelman should join this organization:

In the first place "In union there is strength." The League of American Wheelmen is comprised of upwards of 12,000 members, and is the largest and strongest athletic organization in the United States; it is devoted exclusively to the interests of wheeling, and its objects are to ascertain and protect the rights of wheelmen; to secure the improvement of public roads and highways; to provide for amateurs a pure enjoyment of the sport in all its branches, and to bring together men of kindred tastes and interests, by which is promoted fraternal feeling and good fellowship.

Every member receives a weekly paper, The Bicycling World and L. A. W. Bulletin, free, which alone is worth the amount of his League dues, the subscription price to non-league members being $1 per year. Valuable road-books are issued to members without cost.

Each division has its League hotels where members are given extra attentions at reduced rates. California Division has already upwards of twenty such hotels, and more are being appointed as fast as arrangements can be made and contracts signed.

In every city and town in our Division where there are any League members, there is a local-consul to whom a ticket of membership is an introduction, which insures the possessor a cordial reception and an introduction into the wheeling circles of every part of the Division.

The League protects the rights of its members and will furnish them legal counsel if these are infringed upon. Mr. Geo. H. Strong, 220 Market Street, San Francisco, is Chairman of the Division Rights and Privileges Committee, and all cases where members' rights are infringed upon, if reported to him, will receive immediate attention.

Through the influence of the League of American Wheelmen, bills have been passed in various legislatures throughout the United States granting wheelmen the same rights and privileges in public parks and public roads as are enjoyed by the drivers of any other vehicle. It obtained from the National Government a decision classifying bicycles as "vehicles" instead of "machinery" which has been of no little value to Americans touring in foreign countries, and has established a precedent for all judicial proceedings.

The League has procured from the principal railway companies throughout the United States, free transportation for wheels. Last year a number of railroad companies withdrew this privilege, but the powerful influence of the League enforced its restoration and on a permanent basis. There is no company in our Division which makes a charge for carrying bicycles.

The League is now directing its attention and influence towards the public roads and highways. Already many bills have been introduced into the different legislatures throughout the country and more are being prepared. The movement has become a general one, and is receiving the endorsement not only of the prominent wheelmen of the country, but of the carriage men, horsemen and farmers, and of many statesmen and other prominent citizens.

On this account, alone, every wheelman owes it to himself, and to his fellow wheelmen, to lend his assistance to the League by becoming a member.

Every wheelman who is not a member of the League is in debt to the League; he has received, and is daily receiving benefits which have been procured by the League for which he has not helped to pay. Is he not in honor bound to join the League?

Now is the time to become a member; it is the beginning of the League year; the Division meet is to be held soon [July 4th and 5th] and non-members cannot participate in the races.

This is to be the grandest bicycle tournament ever held in our State.

There will be a League century-run on July 1st, at which the expenses of each member attending will be paid by the Division.

Members sre requested to look ont for their renewals immediately as their membership expires Jnly 1, 1890.

If yon are not a member, fill out the accompanying blsnk, forward $2 to the Secretary, and become one.

Fraternsally, R. M. Thompson.

The following circular hss also just been issued:

San Francisco, May 5th, 1890.

Members Cal Division L. A. W:

At the business meeting of the Division instructions were given me to call a century run for members of the Division, it being the sense of the meeting that expenses incurred while on the run, such ss meals, etc., be psid by the Division.

It wss the original intention to have this run to San Jose, and return; thns making 100 miles, but I have been petitioned by a lsrge number of members to make the rnn to Hollister, thns avoiding the strong head-wind we would get on the return from San Jose, and also affording a comparatively new ride with a continued change of scenery. Members say they would prefer to pay the railroad fare from Hollister than to ride back from San Jose.

It was necessary, however, to provide a special train from Hollister, in order to get back to San Francisco the ssme night. This will cost about $150, which wonld mske the ride rather expensive if only a few participated.

The Board of Officers have deemed it a better plsn, and one which will make the run much more of a success, to pay for the special train and let each member taking the run psy his own meals and incidentsl expenses.

The rnn is hereby called for June 12, 1890, and will meet at 21st and Mission streets at 5 o'clock A. M, sharp. Breakfast has been ordered at Millbrae, dinner at San Jose, and supper at Hollister.

An L. A. W. special train will leave Hollister at our convenience and it will cost members of the Division nothing to return on it. Non-members making the run will be charged $3 for return fare. I have just returned from Hollister; the roads are good and the run will be an easy and very pleasant one. It is to be hoped that members will encourage the efforts of their Board of Officers to make this run a success, by attending if, and thereby advancing the interests of Cal. Division.

Members reasonably certain of attending will confer a favor by notifying

Yonrs fraternally,
W. M. Meeker,
Chairman Touring Board.

No. 17 Franklin St.

AT THE OARS.

The gloomy weather and the rough sea on Sunday caused a good many of the oarsmen to remain in the shelter of their boat houses. Those who did venture out speedily returned.

The different clubs have taken active measures, and are getting their crews into the finest condition for the coming 4th of July regatta.

The challenge which appeared on the slate at the Pioneer Club House on Sunday, it not taken up by the members, will be open to all bona fide crews of the Pacific Coast Rowing Association. The limit of the weight will be 560 pounds for each crew.

H. O. Farrell, Secretary of the Pacific Coast Rowing Association, has received a letter from A. E. Colfar, Secretary of the Harlem Regatta Association of New York, with a programme of the next regatta of that organization, which will be held on May 30th. Mr. Farrell is also in receipt of several entry blanks, which will be dnplicated by the P. C. R. A. and used by that body in future.

Dennis Griffin, the local sculler, snticipates going to Portland this summer, with the expectation of making a match. Mr. Griffin is now engaged in making two double scull working boats, which measure 20 feet long, 3 feet 10 inches wide, and 14 inches deep. They are for the Dolphin and Lurline Clubs.

It would not be amiss for the officers of the Pacific Coast Rowing Association to communicate with the Board of Supervisors, requesting their co-operation in arranging matters for the coming 4th of July regatta.

The well known local sculler Charles Long of the Pioneer Rowing Club has opened a sporting house with Joe Eviston for a partner at 17 Turk street. There will be a grand opening to-night, and all the oarsmen are cordially invited to be present. A royal good time is assured.

Captain A. C. Ronard of the Lurline Club hss had his canoe, "The Ho bo," overhauled, and is still practicing with the intention of lowering all previous canoe records.

The Alpine crew will go into active training next month, and will give a good account of themselves at the regatta.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

It is only a matter of time until all the professional clubs go under. The Golden Gate Athletic Club, however, stands a good chance of holding its own, for its members favor amateur sports as well as professional. The G. G. A. C. may yet evolve into a strictly amateur olub, as its officers have always upheld the amateur members.

A meeting of the P. C. A. A. A. was held at the Olympio Club rooms on Friday evening, May 9th. Walter A. Scott occupied the chair. The following delegates were present: W. A. Scott and G. W. Jordan, O A C; W. F. Knoll, A O C, P. N. Gafney, E. P. Moody, A A A C; T. F. Scanlan, A A C. Final preparations were made for the coming championship games. Charges of professionalism against Charles Little, of the Alpine Club, were made by George W. Jordan. It was decided to mail copies of Mr. Little's photographs all over the United States to the different athletic clubs, with the intention of finding out if Little was known as a professional. It was decided that the Secretary, E. P. Moody, be requested to notify A. H. Lean, Gus Ungerman, Mertes, and Mr. Thos. Flynn, of the Chronicle, to appear before the association on Friday evening, May 16th, for the purpose of being questioned in regard to what they know regarding the Lean-Kolb wrestling match.

The Alpine Club will not hold a cross-country run until after May 30th.

On class nights at the Olympic Club, the gymnasium is generally well filled with ambitious athletes. There is a big difference now in the attendance to what it was a couple of years ago. The teachers may be thanked for the change.

Good Wrestling.

The wrestling tournament opened at the Olympic Club on Tuesday evening and the attendance was not remarkably large. The second night, however saw a larger audience. The following is a summary of the results:

FIRST NIGHT.

The style was catch-as-catch can. The tournament was for juvenile and adult members of the club. F. F. Scanlan of the Acme club was chosen referee. E. A. Kolb and E. S. Van Court acted as Judges. Leader J. A Hammersmith was master of ceremonies.

The exercises were commenced by the special class (juveniles), the weight limit being 125 pounds. Thomss Code, 113 pounds, and Otto Westerfield, 112 pounds, were the first pair to wrestle. Code won in the short space of 29 3 5 seconds. F G Phillips, 116 pounds, and George Zeiler, 125 pounds, followed, and despite the difference in weight, Phillips threw his opponent cleverly in 2m 34s.

The next on the carpet were E K Preston, 113½ pounds, and A M Dupern, 124 pounds. As in the preceding bout, the lighter lad won, the time occupied being 7m 33s. H S Russ, 120 pounds, and Sidney Vernon 124½ pounds, then engsged each other, Russ placing the fall to his credit in 25s.

A. M. Dupern, 124 pounds, drew a bye, but was mated with Code, who rolled him over on his shonlders in 2m 38s.

The second part of the special class wrestling was opened Preston and Russ This bout was very exciting, Preston, although having a disadvsntage in weight, proving very wiry and agile. He wriggled ont of some dangerous positions over and over again, but Russ finally threw him in 10m 32s

Wegener and Phillips then wrestled, and Wegener won the fall in 3m 5s.

The winners in these bonts were then allowed a breathing spell, and two bantam weights—Philip Boule, 113 pounds, and J M Brewer, Jr., 114 ponnds—took the carpet. Brewer threw his man in 7m 5s. As these were the only two entries in the bantam class, they wrestled again, and Brewer once more threw Boule, this time in 3m 48s, and won the medal.

The concluding bouts of the special class resulted as follows: Russ threw Wegener in 3m 14s; Code threw Russ in 25s; Russ threw Code in 3m 7s, and again in 1m 23s. The prize winners were: Russ first, Code second and Wegener third.

The feather-weight competition (limit 125 pounds) resulted as follows: W P Henry, 122½ pounds, threw Harry Baker, 123 pounds, in 1m 13s; F A Grim, 123 pounds, threw Henry in 1m 22s; Henry threw Grim in 1m 23s, and again in 22s. Henry therefore won the prize.

Light weights not exceeding 140 pounds—R Y Cole, 140, threw J S J Otto, 137, in 2m 50s; C J Lutgen, 138, threw G H Wigmore, 134, in 3m 55s, Cole threw C C Beck, 135, in 3m 27s.

Cole and Lutgen then engaged in the final bouts. After fifteen minutes' wrestling no falls had been secured and the verdict for first fall was awarded to Lutgen on points.

Middle-weights not exceeding 158 pounds—W T Haberly threw Alexander Pettee, 158⅞, in 44s; R Y Cole, 140, threw Edward Gros, 157, in 49s.

During the evening, E. A. Kolb, who recently defeated A. Lean for the middle weight catch-as-catch-can championship of the coast, was presented with the trophy, a handsome gold watch, chain and diamond locket.

SECOND NIGHT.

Quite a large gathering of the members of the Olympio Club were present on Wednesday evening in the club's gymnasium to witness the final bonts of the wrestling tournament, which began on Tnesday evening.

Mr. Cole, who had entered in the light and middle weight classes, was so completely tired out after the hard struggle he had engaged in with his opponents on the night previous, that he withdrew from the final of the light weight contests in favor of Lntgen, thereby giving the latter title to first honors.

Cole was to have wrestled Haverly for premier position in the middle weight class, but as both athletes were suffering with sore arms and necks the match was postponed for three weeks, when the championship of the middle weight class will be decided.

Professor Miehling, McLeod and Haverly gave very clever exhibitions of heavy-weight lifting. Meihling raised two dnmb bells, each weighing 100 pounds, over his head. The club will have a grand amateur boxing tournament in June.

BILLIARDS.

Hints To Amateurs.

BY MAURICE DALY.

The most important point in billiards is to hit your cue ball where you aim. All beginners cannot draw a ball because they do not strike where they aim.

It is always better to play with an opponent of superior skill.

In making a miscne, do not rest the blame on the cue. It is mostly faulty aim.

Always make a carom with a view to leaving the balls in position. The majority of new beginners are indifferent to the second shot.

Don't forget that at least 60 per cent. of a player's success is due to his execntion, which means that it is necessary to practice a great deal.

The best way to improve is to study position playing.

Do not forget to obtain a thorough knowledge of the twists given a ball, for without that it is impossible to play well. It would be wise to consult professionals on this point.

The draw shot is the most important shot as the best results are obtained with it.

The follow shot is also very important for position playing.

Do not bother about nursing until you learn to gather the balls.

Do not turn to the sand paper every time you miss. A great many good tips are ruined in that way.

Chalk is good, bnt accurate aim is better.

Do not strive for too much at once.

In driving balls try to drive only one, as it is easier to do one thing than two.

Mr. W. A. Spink, representing the Schaefer and Ives combination, arrived in the city on Wednesday, and is attending to the interests of Mr. Schaefer in his forthcoming match with Prof. McCleery. Mr. Spink states that the two brilliant experts will arrive from Ogden either to-day or to-morrow. On the overland trip they have given quite s number of exhibitions, and in every instance the houses have been packed.

Prof. McCleery has been rusticating for several days during the present week, but has returned and buckled down to hard work for his forthcoming match with the champion. When the doors open for the first match, on May 29th, there should be a large crowd at Metropolitan Hall, for this is the most important match that has taken place on the Pacific Coast since the emblem cue was played for, between Deery and Rudolph, when the championship of the United States depended on the result. Already considerable money has been wagered on the result of the coming contest, a well known amateur player having given slight odds, to a prominent club-man, that the coast representative will beat the Eastern champion.

The championship billiard match between Jacob Schaefer and George Slosson, set by agreement for June next, in New York City, has been postponed. Desiring to go to San Francisco to play J. F. B. McCleery, Schaefer asked for a postponement of the other match until about July 15. It would be folly to play in that month, as a corporal's guard would not be in town to see the game. Slosson wired back that the contest would have to take place according to contract or be deferred until October next. No answer was received until the next day, when it was settled that Schaefer and Slosson are to play their championship match about the middle of next October.

$1,000.

The Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' Ass'n.

Fall Meeting 1890.

Offer an Additional

Nomination Pacing Purse

$1,000 for 2:30 class Mile heats, best three in five Entrance $100, payable $20 June 10, 1890, $20 July 1, 1890, $20 August 1, 1890, and $40 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

Entries to close with the Secretary June 10, 1890.

Conditions.

First payment MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to make payments on the day stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

No horsee and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purse, but horses and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start

This Purse will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horee distancing the field shall only be entitle to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

In all nomination purses, eight entries will be required to fill, and four to make the last payment.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by 6 o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Horses eligible on records standing at time of entry. Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above puree, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membersh p fee before June 10, 1890.

J. H. WHITE, President,

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, S. F.

J. J. EVANS

—SELLS—

WALLACE'S YEAR BOOK,
WALLACE'S REGISTER No. 8,
STALLION SERVICE BOOKS,
For Office and Pocket.
—ALL KINDS—
PEDIGREE BLANKS.
NEW STAKE ENTRY BOOK,
PEDIGREE BOOK.
HERD BOOK.

J. J. Evans,

Stationer and Printer,

406 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT,

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2:26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,
Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:40 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

$15,000. OPENING $15,000.

of the

GRAND CIRCUIT.

The World's Fair goes to Chicago, but the Greatest Fair ever held in the West takes place at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, August 4 to 9, 1890.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars in Purses, Stakes and Premiums.

Speed Programme:

FIRST DAY—MONDAY AUGUST 4TH.

No. 1. The Los Angeles Derby.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), $10 each, half forfeit, with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50, out of the stakes; a winner of any three-year-old stake race to carry five (5) pounds, of two or more, eight (8) pounds extra; maidens allowed seven (7) pounds. One mile and a half.

No. 2. The Edwards & McKnight stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages; $20 each, half forfeit; $300 added, the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Non-winners this year allowed seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. One mile.

No. 3. Trotting.—The Los Angeles Purse, $1,500, open to all horses eligible to the 2:30 class, June 16th. Entrance, ten per cent, payable as follows: $50 June 16th, when entries close; $50 July 1st, and $50 July 22nd, when horses must be named. No subscription will be received unless the first payment shall accompany the same. Subscribers liable only for the amount paid in, but if a subscriber fails to make any of the payments when due, he shall surrender his subscription and payments to the Association with the right of substitution. The Board reserves the right to declare the "Los Angeles Purse" off, in the event of it not filling satisfactorily.

No. 4. Trotting.—Purse $500. 3 minute class. District.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY AUGUST 5.

No. 5. A sweepstake for two-year-olds owned in the Southern Counties; $25 each, $15 forfeit; $150 added; the second to receive $75 out of the stakes. The winner of any race to carry four pounds extra. One-half (½) mile.

No. 6. The Nadeau Hotel Handicap.—Purse $1,000, of which $700 to the first; $200 to the second, and $100 to the third horse. Weight announced July 22nd. Twenty-five dollars ($25) to nominate, and fifty dollars ($50) each from all starters. The winner of any race after the announcement of the weights to carry five (5) pounds extra. One and one quarter mile.

No. 7. Trotting.—Two-year-old stakes, district, $250 added. See special condition.

No. 8. Pacing.—Purse $500. 2:35 class. District.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6TH.

No. 9. Selling Purse—For all ages, $250. Ten Dollars from starters to go to second horse. Fixed valuation $1000; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $700; then one pound for $100 down to $300; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Seven-eighths of a mile.

No. 10. Hurdle Race—A sweepstake for all ages; $30 each, half forfeit; $200 added; second horse to receive $75 out of the stakes. Five hurdles—about one and one half miles.

No. 11. Trotting—Three-year-old Stake, District $250 added. See special conditions.

No. 12. Trotting.—Purse $1000. 2:25 class.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY AUG. 7TH.

No. 13. The Hollenbeck Hotel Stakes—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $50 each, $20 forfeit; with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race before August 1st, to carry three pounds; and two or more stake races, five pounds extra; maidens allowed, if beaten once, five pounds; twice or more, eight pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 14. The California Handicap.—Purse $1000, of which $700 to the first, $200 to the second, and $100 to the third horse. Weights announced July 22nd. $25 to nominate, and $50 more for all starters. The winner of any race at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 15. Trotting—Purse $1000, 2:27 class.

No. 16. Trotting—Purse $500, 2:40 class; District.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST, 8TH.

No. 17. The Sierra Madre Stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages. $25 each, half forfeit; $200 added, second to receive $75 out of the stakes. Winner of any race this year at three-quarters (¾) of a mile or less to carry six (6) pounds, and of two or more of such races, ten (10) pounds extra. Maiden allowed ten (10) pounds. One-half (½) mile heats.

No. 18 Santa Catalina Cup.—A sweepstake for all ages. $40 each; $20 forfeit; $300 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Five pounds above scale. Non-winners in 1889 and 1890 allowed ten (10) pounds. Maidens allowed twelve (12) pounds. A winner at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. One and one-eighth (1⅛) mile.

No. 19. Trotting.—Purse, $1,000, 2:20 class, District.

No. 20. Trotting.—Purse, $500. 2:50 class, District.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, AUG. 9TH.

No. 21. The Citrus Handicap.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $10, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. second day before the race. One and one-sixteenth (1 1-16) of a mile.

No. 22. The Junior Handicap.—A sweepstake for two-year-olds. $10 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100, and the third $50 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. the second day before the race. Three-quarters (¾) of a mile.

No. 23. Trotting.—Purse $800, 2:35 class.

No. 24. Pacing.—Purse, $600, 2:25 class.

TROTTING STAKES--To close June 16th, 1890.

To be Trotted at the Annual Fair, to be held in Los Angeles in 1890--91.

TROTTING STAKES, 1890.

FOALS OF 1888. Mile and repeat, $250, added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits: $10 to accompany the nomination,, $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1890.
FOALS OF 1887. Mile heats, three in five. $250 added by the Association. $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits; $10 to accompany the nomination, $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1890.

TROTTING STAKES, 1891.

FOALS OF 1889. Mile and repeat. $250 added by the Association. $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits: $5 to accompany nomination, $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1891.
FOALS OF 1888. Mile heats, three in five. $250 added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits: $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1891.

CONDITIONS.

All nominations to be made on or before June 16th. American Association rules to govern. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in, which becomes forfeit if subsequent payments are not made. All forfeits and entrance fees will be contributed to the stake, the whole divided where there are three or more starters as follows: sixty per cent. to the first, thirty per cent. to the second and ten per cent. to the third. If no more than two horses start, only first and second money shall be awarded, and in case of a walk over, only the first money shall be awarded. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to so much of the money as the starters in the race could have won. A nominator in making an entry in any of the above stakes shall give the name of owner, name of breeder and where foaled, the age, color, sex, dam and sire if known. Colts owned in the counties of San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego shall be eligible to entry.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races to be to harness, mile heats, best three in five, except otherwise specified. Entrance 10 per cent on amount of purse. Trotting and pacing divided as follows: 50 per cent. to first horse; 25 per cent. to second; 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day before the race must start. In all trotting and pacing races, five to enter and three to start. The Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill. Horses owned in Fresno, Tulare, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego Counties, are eligible for entry in district races. A horse distancing the field is entitled to first and fourth money. The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary. Races shall commence each day at 10 o'clock. American Association rules to govern, unless otherwise specified. Hay and straw free.

Running—The Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules to govern running races. Colonial-bred horses, foaled on Colonial time, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four-year-olds five pounds, and five-year-olds, three pounds. In all stakes, starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track, on or before 6 P. M. of the day before the race. In all stakes, the right to forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock of the day on which the race is run. Racing colors to be named with the entry. Entries close with the Secretary July 1st.

Remember, entries for the 2:30 Trot and District Trotting Stakes close June 16th, and for everything else July 1st.

BEN BENJAMIN, Secretary.

L. LICHTENBERGER, President.

Guaranteed Purses

—Given by the—

San Mateo

AND

Santa Clara Co.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

No. 5,

SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fall Meeting, 1890,

August 11th to 15th.

Trotting Purse, $1,200, 3-Minute Class.
Trotting Purse, $1,200, 2:30 Class.

Entrance fee 10 per cent., payable as follows: $10 on June 1st, when entries close; $10 on July 1st, and $10 on August 1st.

Pacing Purse, $600, 2:30 Class.

Entrance fee 10 per cent., payable as follows: $20 on June 1st when entries close; $20 on July 1st, and $20 on August 1st.

CONDITIONS.

Mile heats, three in five. Money must accompany nominations, otherwise the entry will not be considered. Neglect to make payments when due forfeits previous payments.

Eight entries required to fill, four to make last payment and three to start.

Purse will be divided, 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. A horse distancing the field will get the 1st and 3rd money.

In case of a walk-over the horse will get the entrance money paid in only; otherwise National Trotting Association rules to govern.

WM. BUCKLEY, President,

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

CONTRA COSTA CO.

Agricultural Associat'n

District No. 23.

FAIR OF 1890.

Sept. 22 to 27, inclusive.

District Trotting Colt Stakes for 1890.

$40, payable as follows:

$10 June 1st (when stakes close), $15 Sept. 1st, and $15 Sept. 22d.

FOR ONE-YEAR-OLDS, 1 mile dash. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, mile heats, 2 in 3 FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS, mile heats, 3 in 5. } **$75 added to each.**

All moneys divided as follows: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. In case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent., and in case of one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse.

A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amount paid in.

National Rules to govern.

The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stakes do not fill reasonably well.

Entries close June 1, 1890 with the Secretary.

GEO. P. LOUCKS, President.

H. C. RAAP, Secretary, Martinez, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 120; 3d dam Nora by Imp. Gleucoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50,

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

Stallions and Colts

For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER,

FROM FINELY BRED MARES.

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,

Lemoore, Tulare County, Cal.

LAWN VIEW BREEDING FARM STALLIONS.

ACTOR.

A beautiful bay horse foaled 1887 by Prompter 2305 sire of Apex (four-year-old record) 2:26, Transit 2:26¼, Creole 2:20, Blue Belle 2:32, Daisy (yearling record) 2:38¼, he by Blue Bull 75, 1st dam by Sultan 1513 2:21, sire of Stamboul 2:12¼, Ruby 2:19¾, Sweetheart 2:22½, Alcazar 2:20½, Eva 2:23¼, La Grange 2:23½, and eleven others in 2:30 list, second dam by Fireman by Langford.

Actor, as his pedigree shows, is as purely bred a young stallion as ever made a season in the stud. Blue Bull stock is much sought after in the East, and Sultan, sire of his first dam will make the season in Kentucky this year at $100 per mare. Actor is a handsome bay colt 16 hands high, clean limbed and possesses all the points of a speedy trotter.

TERMS, $10 FOR THE SEASON, usual return privileges.

DOUGLASDALE 7650.

Thoroughbred Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Imported from Scotland, December, 1889, bay, three years old.

TERMS, $35 FOR THE SEASON.

YOUNG ELMO

Two years old sorrel stallion by St. Elmo 2:27, dam by Woodburn.

TERMS, $20 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, address

MANAGER LAWN VIEW FARM, Auburn, Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,

Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

Races. Races.

JULY WEEK.

AT

South Park Race Track

Eureka, Cal.

GIVEN BY THE

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB.

FIRST DAY, JULY 2. 1890.

No. 1. Novelty Running Race. Free for all. Dash of one mile. Purse $250. First quarter, $40. Half, $50. Third quarter, $70. Mile, $90

No. 2. Running Race. Purse $150. Five-eighths dash, for two-year-olds. $125 to first horse; $25 to second horse.

No. 3. Running. Purse $150. Three-quarters and repeat. $125 to first; $25 to second.

SECOND DAY, JULY 3. 1890.

No. 4. Trotting. Purse $200. Three minute Class. $150 to first; $50 to second. (Covey barred,)

No. 5. Running Stake. Five-eighths of a mile. For Humboldt raised two year-olds. $30 entrance, half forfeit. $150 added. First to receive 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent., third, 10 per cent.

No. 6. Running Stake. Purse $200. Mile Dash. $150 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

THIRD DAY, JULY 4, 1890.

No. 7. Trotting Stake. 2:40 Class. Purse $250. $200 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

No. 8. Running Stake, 1¼ miles. Free-for-all. $40 entrance, ¼ forfeit, $200 added; second horse $75, third horse to save stake.

No. 9. Running Stake. Purse $150; 1-2 mile and repeat; $125 to first; $25 to second.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 5, 1890.

No. 10. Running Stake, 1-2 mile and repeat; for Humboldt horses owned prior to Jan. 1, 1890. $125 to first, $25 to second.

No. 11. Running Stake. Purse $200; 7-8 mile and repeat. $150 to first, $50 to second.

CONDITIONS AND REMARKS.

All trotting races are best three in five, unless otherwise specified. Four to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, to accompany nominations. In all trotting races the rules of the American Trotting Association, and all running races the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing. In all entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

No added money paid for a walk over. In all races, four or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start. Racing colors to be named in entries. In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors to be named in entries. Entries in all races to close with the Secretary, Thursday, June 26, 1890. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

All trotting races for horses owned and in Humboldt County prior to June 1, 1890.

H. M. DEVOY, President.

J. P. MONROE, Secretary.

GOLDEN GATE

Fair Association

Oakland.

Guaranteed Futurity Purse

$4,000.

To take place during the Fall Meeting of 1893.

For foals of 1890. Entrance 3 per cent. payable as follows:

$10 May 15, 1890, when entries close in name of foals or of dams and sires.

$10 Jan. 15, 1891.
$15, June 15, 1891.
$15, Jan 15, 1892.
$15 June 15, 1892.
$ 5 Jan. 15, 1893.
$20 June 15, 1893.

$20 fifteen days before advertised day of the race.

If the last payment is made on twelve or more entries the horses shall be started in trial races, in which not more than eleven or less than six shall be allotted to start. The trial races shall be mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $1,000, given by the Association for each race. If two trial races are trotted, the first four horses shall only be entitled to start in the final race. If three such trial races are trotted, only the first three horses in each trial race shall start in the final; and if four or more trial races are necessary, only the first two horses in each trial race shall start in the final race.

These trial races must be started not less than five nor more than ten days previous to the day set for the final race; and if possible all trial races will be trotted on the same day.

CONDITIONS.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys viz, 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

All purse races, mile heats, best three in five to harness.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select—will govern the races offered.

Entries to close with the Secretary.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Sec'y, 306 Market St., S. F.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave and Greenhorn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31¼, etc.
    - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15¾, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
    - by Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
    - by Joe Downing 710. Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27. Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana — Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 36 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

This grand young horse, and, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

He will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

Bay Rose.

REGISTERED No. 9814.

Record 2:20 1-2 Third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890, ending July 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, (formerly Santa Rosa Race Track), SANTA ROSA.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814

- Sultan, 2:24. Sire of 19 in the 2.30 list.
  - The Moor 870 SIRE OF Beautiful Bells.. 2:29¼; Del Sur..... 2:24¼; Inez..... 2:30; Sir Guy..... 2:28½; Sultan..... 2:24; Tommy Gates... 2:24
  - Sultana.
- Madam Baldwin
  - The Moor 870 Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list.
  - by Ben Lippincott, by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Limited to a few approved mares. For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.

Or apply to

IRA PIERCE,

728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Pedigrees Tabulated

IN THE MOST ARTISTIC MANNER.

Giving speed performers under sires and dams. Catalogues compiled. Stallion cards and circulars written up ready for the press. Pedigree blanks for sale. Prices reasonable. Horses bought and sold on commission. References furnished.

R. Y. HARDIN.

806 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

——Sired by——

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burns 2:29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2¼ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Oakland Trotting Park, or

C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year-Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence 2:27 and Straihbridge, 3 year old record 2:28¾) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12½, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's Stable, Martinez; from sud to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

Vineland Stock Farm

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE - - - - Record 2:24
CLAY DUKE - - - - - " 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:30, and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23½, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons. Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 33 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2:18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17¼, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3-1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$40 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season of Alcona and Grandissimo ends July 1st, 1890.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year old record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by La Grande (son of Almont, and out of Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief; Jessie Pepper is the dam of Ione 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, Sterling Wilkes 2:31¼, and others) dam Norma, by Arthurton (sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2:20 1-2, etc.)

Grandam Nourmahal, (full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾, Romero 2:19, and sire of Columbine, dam of Anteeo 2:16¼, and Antevolo 2:19¼ at four years old).

DESCRIPTION.

Grandissimo is four years old, will make a sixteen hand horse; he is a rich mahogany bay in color and perfect in style and action. $50 for the season. Usual return privileges.

"Grandissimo" with limited training last fall as a three-year-old, trotted quarters in 35 seconds and miles in 2:40.

I feel confident that he will trot fast this season, and will be a great sire as his colts this season are all grand youngsters.

The best of pasturage $4 per month. Mares taken care of in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER Prop'r.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

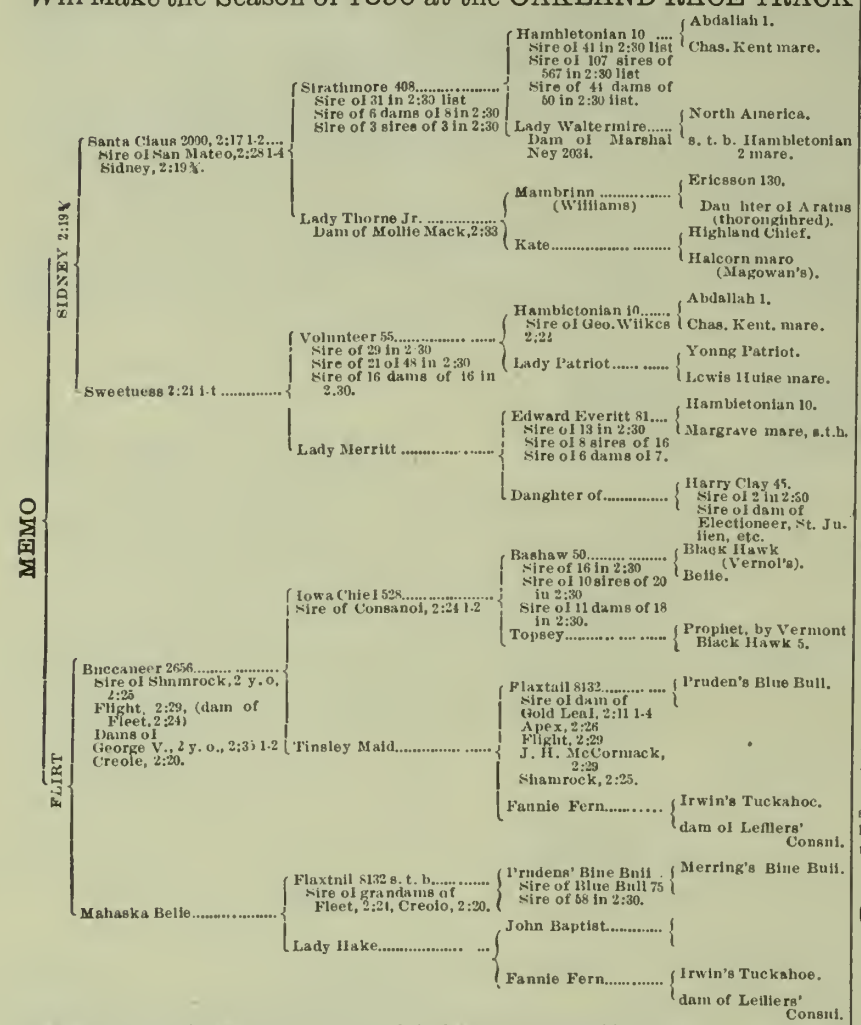
Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can he seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

2:10 1-2 ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION	BROWN STALLION
ECLECTIC	**MORTIMER**
11,321	5,346
By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2	Four-year-old Record 2:27
Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three-year-old record 2:26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.	By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:18¾).
Terms $100 for the Season.	**Terms $60 for the Season.**

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For urther particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, Earl McGregor, 2:21¼, Mac D, 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29¼, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie McGregor, 2:29¾) by Major Edsall 241, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10½, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 341; third dam Eleuora Margrave by imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¼ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.

Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,

Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Five Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Fanny Feiter, by Magnolia, he by Seely's American Star. Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15½ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sired by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 16 hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving service.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1¼ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

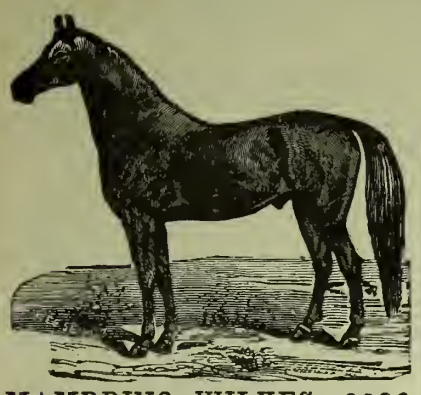
Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.

San Mateo Stock Farm.

2:08 3-4 2:10 2:12



MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

SIRE OF

GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; CLARA P, 2:29½; BALKAN, 2:29½ (3-year-old) and timed separately 2:22¼ in 4-year-old Stake, Bay District Track, October 14, 1889.

DESCRIPTION.

Black; sixteen hands; weighs, in exercise, 1,260 lbs. For style, finish, symmetry and proportion, comparison is challenged with any trotting bred horse. His colts follow in size, style and beauty. Balkan, for instance, being "tacile princeps" of trotters in these particulars.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and 60 other trotters in the 2:30 list, in addition to 6 pacers, and of the sire of Axtell, 2:12 (three-year-old), beating all stallions of any age, and the sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, best two-year-old stallion record.

First dam Lady Chrisman by Mambrino (Todhunter's), son of Mambrino Chief 11; sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and four others in 2:30, and of the dams of Director, 2:17, Piedmont, 2:17¾, Onward, 2:25¾, etc.

Second dam by Pilot Jr. 12, sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Viking, 2:19¾, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Nuiad Queen, 2:20¼, etc.

TERMS.

Mares from a distance will be received at the Dexter Stables, Oakland, or Livery Stable, Martinez, the owner notifying Smith Hill, Superintendent at the farm. Good pasture and plenty of water. For the purpose of placing the service of the Wilkes within reach of breeders, the same rate will be maintained as last year, to wit, $75 for the season. Although it is not admitted thereby that this horse is interior as a producer to the horses whose fees are placed at from $150 to $500. Address

SMITH HILL,
San Miguel Stock Farm,
Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:12¾ 2:13½ 2:15¼

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15.3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed, of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well honed and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22 — Daughter of Echo 462 — Hambletonian 10 (Abdallah 1; Chas. Kent mare) — Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list.
Fanny Felter (Magnolia 68; by Webber's Kentucky Whip)
Daughter of Woodburn (Lexington; Lulu Horton)
daughter of (Ashland; thoroughbred)

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2.20, Senator, 2:21¼, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23½, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27½, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¾, Annie Laurie, 2:30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:25.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,
G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at

SANTA ROSA.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885 by Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G., 2:19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Lily, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Raleton, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¼, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.
Santa Rosa, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and endurance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayonne Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the greatest of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dictator, Aetoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2:27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2:30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best bred and speediest stallions in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. He is by Clark Chief, one of the great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip, 3rd dam by Martin's Brummier, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 **EROS** 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326) — Electioneer (Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.) — Hambletonian 10 (Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.) — Abdallah 10 (Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 7 other producing dame.)
Hambletonian 10 — Charles Kent mare (By imp. Bellfounder.)
Electioneer — Green Mountain Maid (Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2.31, Mansfield, 2:26.) — Henry Clay (Sire of the dame of St. Julian, 2:11¼, Bodine, 2.19¾, and 17 more in 2:30 list)
Green Mountain Maid — Shanghai Mary.
EROS (5326) — Sontag Mohawk (Dam of Eros, 2:29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-year trial, 2:24.) — Mohawk Chief (Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17½, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.) — Hambletonian 10 (Sire of the dame of Stamboul, 2:12¾, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters.)
Sontag Mohawk — Lady Perrine
Sontag Nellie — Toronto Sontag (By Toronto Chief,) — Nellie Gray (5-mile record, 13:45.)

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2:24,
Solita, 2 yrs., 2:41 1-2,
Merlquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54,
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stenford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds.

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374 — Moor 870 (Sire of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes), 2:18; Sire of Sultan, 2:24; Sire of Tommy Gates, 2:24; Sire of Del Sur, 2:24½; Sire of Sir Guy, 2:28½; Beautiful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19½ as a 3-year-old, Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½, Chimes, St. Bell, 2:21½, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¾. Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul 2:12¾) has 19 in 2:30 list.) — Clay Pilot 93 (Sire of 2 in 2:30 list.) — Belle of Webash.
Grand Moor 2374 — Vashti (Dam of Don Tomes, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889.) — Mambrino Patchen 58 (Sire of 14 in 2:30 list; Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list.) — Kate Taber (By Mambrino Messenger, he by Mambrino Paymaster.)

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Bells and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20¾).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L. (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

POPLAR GROVE

Breeding Farm

STALLIONS.

CLOVIS, 4909,

CLOVIS is a beautiful black, Eight Years Old, 16 1-2 Hands High, and weighs 1260 lbs.

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDIGREE.

CLOVIS was sired by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:12 1-4, Ruby, 2:19¾, and fifteen others with records of 2:30 or better.

First dam Sweethriar by Thorndale 2:22 1-2, sire of Edwin Thorne, 2:.6 1-2, Daisy Dale, 2.19, and May Thorne, 2.22.

Second dam Ueter Queen, dam of Volmer, 2:24¼, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Dexter, 2.17¼, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Thomee Jefferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, Jr.

Fourth dam by Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Membrino Chief.

Sultan, by The Moor, sire of Beautiful Belle, dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19 1-2, and Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes, three year old record 2:18.

First dam of Sultan, Sultane, by Delmonica. Sire of Darby, 2:16 1-2, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Second dam by Membrino Chief.

Third dam by Downing's Bay Meeeenger.

Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, four year old record 2:30 1-2.

Clovis will make the season of 1890 at Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno County, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st.

Terms, $75, due at time of service.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire; pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

APEX, 8935.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno Co., season commencing Feb. 1st, end ending July 1, 1890. Terms, $50 the season, due at time of service. Apex is eight years old, a beautiful bay, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1140 lbs. He is a horse of fine disposition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Apex was sired by Promptor 2305, he by Blue Bull 75; first dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull. Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Buccaneer, five-year-old record, 2:24 1-2; Pride, yearling record, 2:44 1-2, and Shamrock, two-year-old record, 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanarages. Prompter (sire of Apex, record 2:26, and Transit, 2:26 1-2), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull, son of Merring's Blue Bull. Promptor's dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptist, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Morgan; third dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Apex made his appearance in the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this in a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul to 2:31, it taking six heats to decide the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four year-old he gained his present record of 2:26.

Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire. Pasturage $2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liabilities for escapes or accidents. Mares not proving with foal can be returned next season, providing I still own this stallion.

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

RECORD 2:22.

WILL MAKE THE PRESENT SEASON OF 1890

AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

Season Commencing Feb. 1st and ending July 1st.

TERMS—$100 the season, due at time of service.

JUNIO is eight years old, a handsome dark bay 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light harness horse, and his trotting action is superb. At the State Fair of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

PEDIGREE.

Junio, by Electioneer, premier stallion of Palo Alto (sire of Sunol 2:10 1-2, Palo Alto 2:12 1-4, and 47 others in the 2:30 list,. Dam by Granger by imp. Hercules.

Granger, by imp. Hercules, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Imp. Hercules, by Kingston, first dam daughter of Tuscar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Melvina, by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by Walton; 4th dam by Trumpator (see Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 28). Hercules is the sire of the dam of Azmoor 2:21¾; also sire of dam of Menlo 2:21 1-2.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next year free of charge, providing I still have the horse. Pasturage $3 per month. While every care will be taken of horses, no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

S. N. STRAUBE, Fresno, Cal

Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal. — Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

PETER SAXE & SON. Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- Imp. Hurrah.... — Newminster. — Touchstone, by Camel; Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
- Imp. Hurrah.... — Jovial ..... — Bay Middleton, by Sultan; Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus
- Young Fashion — Imp. Mouarch — Imp. Priam, by Eulilus; Imp. Delphine, by Whisker
- Young Fashion — Fashion..... — Imp. Trustee, by Catton; Bounets o' Blue, by Sir Charles

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminster by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup, 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares, and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privilegee. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay,

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,

313 Bush St., San Francisco.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo, Cal.

The Pacific Coast Live Stock Owners Mutual Protective Ass'n.,

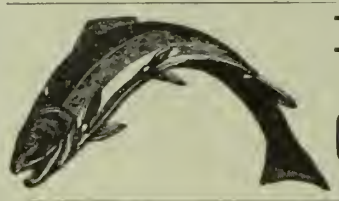
MONTEREY, Monterey Co., Cal.

TRUSTEES:

HON. B. V. SARGENT, President, — EDW. INGRAM, Vice-President,
G. W. GALLANAR, Secretary, — FRED. D. HOWARD, Actuary,
JAMES E. PALMER, Business Manager, — R. H. WILLEY, Attorney.

GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE, Room 73, Flood Building, corner Market and Fourth Streets, San Francisco, Cal.

VOLNEY HOWARD, General Manager.



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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

CLABROUGH, GOLCHER & CO.,

630 and 632 Montgomery St.

AN UNQUALIFIED ENDORSEMENT.

Peruvian Bitters are made of the purest ingredients and compounded as carefully as any prescription.

Peruvian Bark, one of its principal ingredients, was introduced into Spain by the Countess, wife of Count CINCHON, Spanish Viceroy to Peru in 1630, who was cured of a fever by its use, since which time, no better remedy for Malaria and for Restoring the Natural Tone of the Stomach has been discovered.

On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.

New York, Feb. 1st, 1890.

WILMERDING & CO., Agents for Pacific Coast,

216 FRONT ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE IMPROVED NOYES ROAD - CART.

PATENTED JULY 17, 1883, AND JUNE 8, 1886.

Some of the Advantages of the Noyes Cart Over All Others.

There is no bar for the rider to climb over in getting in or out. The horse can be hitched eighteen inches nearer than any other road-cart made. You can get in or out with perfect safety—no danger of being thrown into the wheel—a great advantage in breaking colts. THE EASIEST CART FOR ROAD OR TRACK. The only cart that a horse can be speeded to within one second as fast as to a sulky. All our carts are made of the very best materials and are warranted. Manufactured by the NOYES CART COMPANY, Kalamazoo, Mich.

They are indorsed by the following horsemen, all of whom are using them. Ask their opinion of the Noyes Cart: John Splan, who drove Guy a full mile in 2:17¼ and Chanter a half-mile in 1 10¼ to a Noyes Cart, says he would not take $250 for it if he could not get another; W. J. Gordon, Glenville, O.; W. B. Fasig, Cleveland, O.; Dave Muckel, Cleveland, O.; R. J. Moorehead, North East, Pa.; W. J. Chamberlain, Cleveland, O.; H. P. Malone, Bradford, Pa.; S. A. Brown & Co., Kalamazoo Stock Farm; Charles Marvin, Menlo Park, Cal.; W. H. Crawford, Lexington, Ky.; S. L. Caton, who gave Bell Boy a mark at Los Angeles, Cal., of 2:19¼, and drove Chanter a half mile in 1:06¾ and Lowland Girl a full mile in 2:22 to a Noyes Cart; Mike Bowerman, Lexington, Ky.; James Golden, Medford, Mass.; John E. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.; T. L. Newton, Beaver Dam, Wis.; P. V. Johnston, Marshall, Mich.; W. H. McCarthy, Los Angeles, Cal.; A. W. Dennison, El Dorado, Kan.; P. O. Shank, Cleveland, O.; Charles Barnard, Boston, Mass.; Johnson Bros., Greenville, Mich.; John G. Avery, Buffalo, N. Y.; General R. L. Howard, Buffalo, N. Y.; Howard Conklin, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. D. Ham, Hennepin, Ill.; R. G. Henry, Waterbury, Conn; J. E. Hayer, Newburgh, O.; J. C. Hart, Jefferson, Tex.; A. W. Harbison, Rock Point, Pa.; Curl Hodges, Battle Creek, Mich.; Barney Treacy, Lexington, Ky.; George Forbes, Cleveland, O.; Gifford Dudley, Topeka, Kan.; William and J. L. Thompson Lamont, Pa.; C. F. Emery, Forest City Stock Farm, Cleveland, O.; R. F. Jones, Minneapolis, Minn.; John Forbes, Elyria, O.; D. J. Downs Battle Creek, Mich; Frank Caton, Randall Station, O.; Arthur D. Sutton, Ind., Pa.; W. F. Neely, Grand Ridge, Ill.; Walter Clark, owner of Pilot Medium, Battle Creek, Mich.; H. R. Kingman, Battle Creek, Mich.; Dr. Sutton and H. C. Reed, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Budd Doble, Chicago, Ill.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF STONE'S PATENT SULKY CASE.

They will more than save their cost in one season, and horsemen campaigning trotters cannot afford to do without them. Would refer to Samuel A. Brown, Kalamazoo Stock Farm, S. L. Caton and W. H McCarthy. Address

NOYES CART COMPANY, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Office and Factory, corner Rose and Eleanor streets. R. ARTHUR STONE, Manager.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST.

A White Pointer Dog

With lemon spots. Answers to the name of "Point." A liberal reward and no questions asked on delivery of same at

SWAIN'S STABLE,

417 Folsom St.

Fox Terrier Pups for Sale

Sire BLEMTON VESUVIAN (Champion Lucifer—Blemton—Vesta), dam BEATRICE (Champion Bacchanal—Blemton Arrow). This is the best winning blood. Beautifully marked. Will make handsome and game ones.

—Also an—

ENGLISH MASTIFF DOG PUP. Will develop into a good one. Apply or address,

J. B. MARTIN,

No. 1321 age Street, near Lyon St., S. F., Cal.

RENTON KENNELS,

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE, 2922 Pine St.

Kennels located at Bolinas, Cal.

Dogs taken to board and broken at reasonable rates.

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DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:15 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and a half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:14, Fleet (two year old) 2:21, Longworth 2:19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:25, Fleet, yearling, 2:35 Memo, three year old trial 2:2 1 2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the greatest of all producers; he by Abdallah, Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS: $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away Address communications to

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11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1 2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3583. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

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LEAVE (FOR)	FROM APRIL 13, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound, East and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
5.00 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.10 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.23 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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Week Days—6.50, 7.55, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:25 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M 9.20 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 7.25 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 4.40 P M 7.25 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M 6.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	7.25 P M 10.30 A M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.10 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M 7.25 P M	10.30 A M 7.25 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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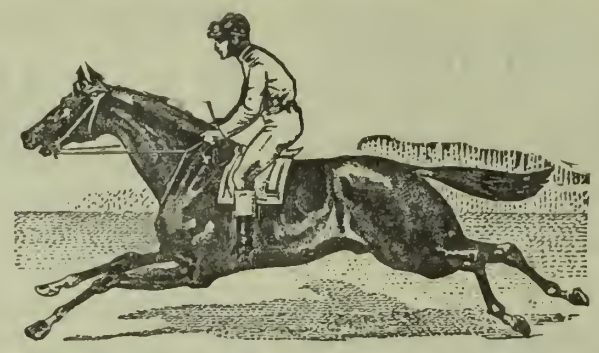

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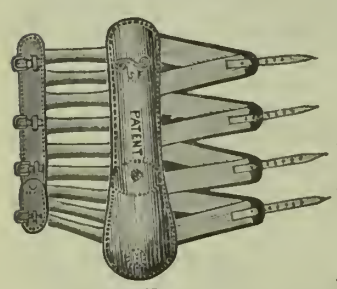

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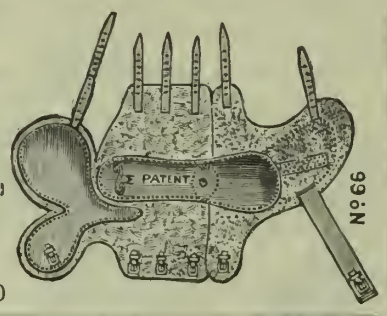

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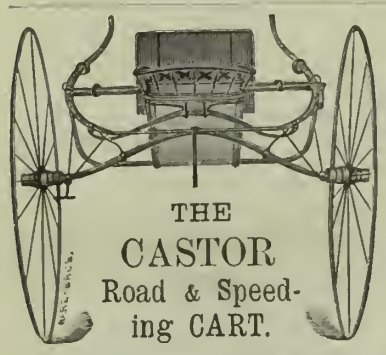

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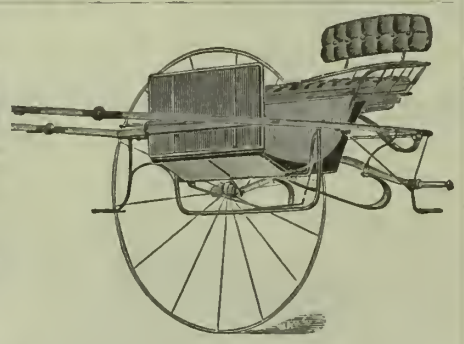

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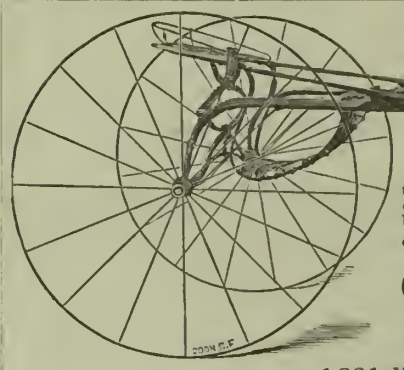

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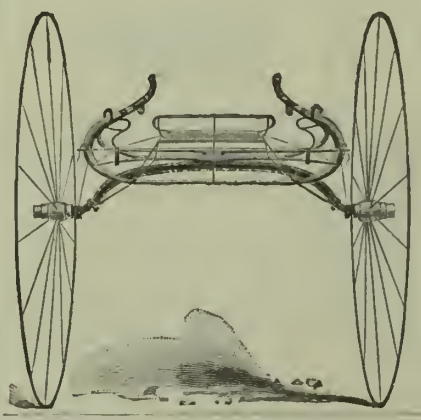

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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RAMBLING NOTES.

A Visit to Fresno—Some of the Horses in Training—The Bernhard Stock Farm—Oregon Boy 5515 — Princess Alice — The Shippee Trotters.

I hardly know where to begin as I have called at so many tracks and stock farms within the past ten days that I am afraid my notes have got terribly jumbled; however, I will do the best I can, so your readers may know what is being done on the lines over which I have traveled.

At Fresno, although I arrived there at an early hour in the morning, I found driver Hahn, who was handling the ribbons over a three-year-old Bay Rose filly, who showed a nice turn of speed, she being accompanied on her journey by Doc Williams, who was handling a green horse, whose name I did not learn, but from Doc's talk I fancy he thinks he has a good one.

At 8 o'clock the first of Mr. Straube's string of babies appeared; one proved to be the ladylike and racy two-year-old filly Elise by Clovis, dam Ida Davis by Belnor. As you already know, Mr. Straube has secured the services, as trainer and driver, of Matt Dwyer, who was so long at Palo Alto, and whose experience there has well fitted him for the valuable charges which are now under his care. Elise showed herself in her preliminary work to be a smooth and very even gaited trotter, and bore out the good opinion which I formed of her many months ago, when I saw her for the first time; she showed a very nice eighth of a mile in 19½ seconds, which for this early season and her youthfulness, was considered by all who saw her perform, a capital piece of work.

Poplar Girl was also given a few sharp brushing eighths, one of which was timed in 23 seconds, while other eighths varied from 24 to 25½ seconds.

Valley Girl Maid did not accomplish any of her eighths in better than 24 seconds, but I am told that she has shown much better time.

Mr. Dwyer has quite a number of Mr. Straube's colts at the track, they include the get of Clovis, Apex, Pasha and Anteeo; Mr. Dwyer is fast bringing them to that point necessary for a race, and when the bell rings at any of the points where they are entered the public may rest assured that the Poplar Grove Stock Farm entries will be ready for a contest.

On returning to the hotel we had luncheon, and were then driven to the farm of Mr. Geo. Bernhard, where we were shown the magnificent stallion Oregon Boy 5515. Oregon Boy was bred by Mr. A. C. Goodrich, of Jordan Valley, Ore; he is seventeen hands high and weighs almost 1,400 pounds; he is a beautiful bay with black points, heavy mane and tail, excellent feet and legs, and a great deal of substance; he has a lofty, light carriage and a pure gait, with rather high knee and hock action. Although he has never been regularly worked, Oregon Boy can show quarters in forty seconds; he is by Alcona 730 (son of Almont 33), dam Livonia by Almont 33; 2d dam by Mambrino Champion; 3d dam by Wake-Up Jake, son of Downing's Bay Messenger. Alcona, sire of Oregon Boy, has never had the opportunities that he deserves, for notwithstanding the limited number of good mares which have been sent to him, he shows speed in all of his get, and it will not be surprising if several of his sons and daughters enter the charmed circle this year. The artist of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN who accompanied the party, secured some excellent pictures of this well-bred horse, and it is to be presumed that your readers will have the chance to see for themselves before long what he looks like.

The stock farm of Mr. Bernhard is under the management of Mr. Henry McHugh, a careful and painstaking trainer and driver who is constantly looking after the needs of the many well-bred horses which are on the farm. Mac is working quite a number of the mares and colts, and is also giving the big horse a few miles of exercise every day, breaking the monotony at times by making him show some good eighths and quarters. After the season's service is over, Mr. Bernhard intends to try Oregon Boy at his best, and obtain a record for him if possible. Among the get of Oregon Boy which we noticed at the farm, was a strapping big colt out of a Belmont mare. This lordly little fellow is a yearling, and already shows considerable speed; he is entered in the Hughs' Hotel Stakes for yearlings, to be trotted at Fresno Fair this Fall, and should give a good account of himself.

A black filly also by Oregon Boy was next shown, and under inspection proved a very pleasing subject for the critical eye; she looks a trotter all over, and although low in flesh, after the severe winter, will doubtless prove herself a good one when called upon in the Fall.

Among the brood mares we noticed Nell by Black Ralph, bred by G. Valensin. Nell's dam is Humming Bird, a fast pacing mare by Tecumseh; at her side is a fine colt by the premier stallion of the farm.

Jessie is by Western Boy, a son of Chieftain 721, dam Nell by Black Ralph as above. She is accountable for a topping bay colt also by Oregon Boy.

Gipsey is a bright chestnut from the old Belmont stock and she also has a bay colt by Oregon Boy.

Revielle by Woodburn, dam Minnie Weaver by Langford is stinted to the same horse.

Mag Donahoo, record 2:44 has an exquisitely formed and an exceptionally good colt by the son of Alcona.

Cherry Ripe is a three-year-old bay filly by a son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr., dam Mag Donahoo.

Mattie Vickers by Pasha, dam by Hock Hocking has a handsome bay filly foal at her side by Apex.

Matilda is also by Pasha 2:36 out of a mare by Hock Hocking; 2nd dam by Redmond's Sorrel.

Capulet is by Sea Breeze, a son of Piedmont 2:17¼, dam Nell spoken of before; 2nd dam Humming Bird. Capulet is stinted to Oregon Boy.

In an adjoining pasture were a large number of well bred mares, the property of many owners, who are here on a visit to the lord of the harem.

Adjoining Mr. Bernhard's ranch is the beautifully improved place of Mr. M. F. Tarpey, so well and favorably known to all horsemen throughout California. He has 160 acres of five year-old vines loaded down with luscious grapes; an immense fig avenue runs through the entire place from end to end, while walnut trees encircle the neat and commodious homestead and barns; 640 acres of grain and 60 of alfalfa complete this very valuable property. Mr. Tarpey intends shortly to place the 640 acres in alfalfa and in the near future will move his entire stud of horses to this ranch.

From the lower end of the San Joaquin Valley I travelled away to the north and finally brought up at the Stockton track, our main object being to take a look at the black filly so highly spoken off last year before the circuit opened, and from whom was expected a very low mark during the season, however, she disappointed both owner and friends, but having heard that Princess Alice had again shown high speed, we determined to take a look at her in her work; she is still under the care and guidance of Geo. Kneier who handled her last year; as usual George is very sanguine of being able to give his black pet a very low record during 1890, but whether he will be able to do it or not, time alone will tell. I must confess that last year I very strongly wished that Hickok, Goldsmith or Marvin had this mare in charge, for I am more than satisfied that she would have made a low mark for herself. In the early part of last season it was no trouble for her to go quarters in 32½ seconds, and it was very rarely that she could not go to the half in 1:06. However, George claims that he can beat all former records with her, and does not hesitate to say that if she is fit to go to the wire, Johnson's record will not be too low for the mare to aim at.

In an adjoining stall is Crown Prince, another of Georgie's day dreams. He is a chestnut colt with considerable white markings by Dexter Prince' dam Clara by Chieftain 721.

On asking Kneier for the pedigee of Princess Alice he gave it as follows: by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie by General McClellan; 2nd dam Fanny by McCracken's David Hill, Jr.

There is also in the stable a two-year-old, called Eda by Harry Gear, a son of Echo.

Revive is a two-year-old stallion by Reliance, dam Flora by George M. Patchen, Jr. 2nd dam Lulu by Speculation.

I am rather inclined to the belief that if Princess Alice is well handled this year that she should cause all of the pacers considerable trouble, she is looking more robust and in better condition than when last seen, and I think if anything, a little faster. I timed her from wire to wire at Sacramento last season after nineteen scores in 2:17, and I fancy she can beat that a trifle this year.

Mr. Shippee's stable is under the charge of Harry Whiting and all of the horses look first-rate and show up well for this season of the year. He has in the string Kilrain, a son of Hawthorne, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian. Moses S. who is well known on the tracks of California is looking superb and fit to go with the best of them; if Mr. Shippee does not give this horse a mark far below 2:20 on the circuit this year it will be because accident prevents it.

Harry also has Petro, a bay gelding by Hawthorne, dam Daisy by Chieftain. Chief Thorne is by the same sire and out of the same dam as Petro.

Princewood is by Dexter Prince, dam by Nutwood 600.

Captain Thorne is by Hawthorne, dam an inbred Lambert mare.

Beauty, Lady Pet and one or two others whose names we did not learn are also in the string, Harry has his hands full in looking after this very promising lot.

The journey would not have been complete if we had failed to pay a visit to the establishment of Mr. Morse at Lodi where we were shown that exceedingly good stallion, Dexter Prince; the old horse, if he may be so called, is now at his very best; notwithstanding the heavy strain on his producing powers he seems as fresh as a lark and shows his condition in the brightness of his eye and the glossy health look on his coat; seldom a week passes but what some encouraging report comes from some of Dexter Princess' colts, and there is no reason to doubt that in the near future he will have a long list enumerated among the 2:30 performers.

We were also shown Hero, a dark brown son of Director, dam by Santa Claus; 2nd dam by Bull Pup, 3rd dam by California Patchen; this horse will take his place as second fiddle to Dexter Prince next season and will undoubtedly be well patronized.

We were also shown a fine lot of brood mares but as time was limited we could not get a list of them, however, suffice it to say that Mr. Morse is on the high road to success and we fully expect to get encouraging news from Lodi before long.

The track at this place has been put in good shape and already several contests have taken place, giving much enjoyment to those who live in the neighborhood. The soil is of such a character that I am inclined to the belief that for winter purposes it cannot be excelled in the State, in fact is almost a counterpart of Mr. Salisbury's track at Pleasanton, and we all know what a grand place to exercise that is, when water prevents work at other places.

As I have already taken so much of your valuable space, will give you further particulars of my journey in another letter. Yours, SAN FRANCISCO.

A Letter from Terre Haute.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I feel assnred that a few lines from this place will be of interest to you and your readers, especially in view of the fact that all the principal trotting horses in this great western country are now centered at Terre Haute.

Much care has been exercised in preparing the track here for preliminary work, and Mr. Jeffries, the able superintendent has had a six-inch coating of yellow clay put over the course, and it now looks very much as did the Bay District Track during the fall of last year; I am certain that it will be very fast, the only fear being that it may get too hard, however, I am satisfied that every care will be taken to prevent that.

As so many trainers and drivers have made application for stall room, it was deemed necessary to increase the number of stalls and this has been done by building two immense barns 150 feet by 50 feet, the buildings being two and a half stories high. These immense structures have just been completed and there are twelve box stalls 12 X 14 on each side with a space between of about twenty feet. All the wood work inside the barns is of Indiana Poplar, with the exception of the gratings in front of the stalls, which are of oak; the ventilation is of the best and the space from the floor to the comb of the roof is fully fifty feet; each stall has a window in it and a large door leading into the open, and in case of fire the latter would prove a very desirable adjunct.

I am pleased to state that the Hickok car arrived all right and all of the horses were in exceedingly good condition, Roy Wilkes looking particularly well, there was not a scratch or a cough among the entire number; it is too bad that the same cannot be said of the Palo Alto string, as several of the horses have colds and a number of them are skinned, one in particular, Arol 2:24 evidently had a genuine attack of horse hysterics; she fell down in the car and was badly bruised and barked, however, I do not think the injury is serious and I fully expect to see her at work before long. Mr. Marvin is quite worn out with the trip, having to be up day and night looking after his charges, but a little rest here will soon set him all right.

Rain has interfered with our working the horses this month, as is always the case in May and we could hardly expect good weather at this season.

The Palo Alto string occupies one entire side of one of the barns while the Hickok string with the necessary feed stalls occupies the other side of the same barn; the other large building is occupied in its entirety by Budd Dobbs who has an overflow, in addition to the twenty-four large stalls which he uses. Budd is a big favorite with gentlemen who own trotting horses, and that he is a great trainer and pilot can not be gainsaid. However, he could not be otherwise, as he has a good pedigree and is well bred.

I almost wish that the managers of your California race tracks could see the way things are managed here; every thing is in tip top shape and every convenience for horses and horsemen are at hand. I take it that the guiding spirit here is Mr. Ijams, one of the owners of the great Axtell, as he is constantly on the lookout to see that the trainers and drivers are satisfied. There are here now probably three hundred and fifty horses, all of whom are being worked when the track will permit of it and more are coming in every day. Tink Hill is here with Hendryx 2:18¾, Tariff 2:21½ and eight or ten more good ones. Tariff is a big black gelding, 16½ hands, and built in proportion, and if he does not have trouble or accident is liable to get a mark of about 2:17; when I say trouble, I mean muscular rheumatism, as the gelding was sorely tried last year with that complaint. His full brother, Free Trade, is learning to trot very fast, and will likely add to the reputation of his sire Young Wilkes by entering the list this year. There is no use talking this Wilkes blood is great stuff and makes horses trot from almost any cross.

The well known Billy Maloney may be seen out almost daily with Jersey Boy and Kitty Grey, and their owner Al Post, of Chicago, aspires to overthrow the great double team pacing record of Silvertail and Daisy D. with this pair of fast ones. "Happy Joe" Rhea when he drove the team to the record of 2:18½ made a mark for the boys that will require a deal of speed to lower. However, if Jersey Boy and Kitty Grey can show any sort of pace, Billy Maloney is surely the man to lower the record. In addition to the two mentioned Maloney has several other good ones that are going very glibly, and it will not surprise me to see some of their names at the top of the summaries during the season's work.

John Dickerson, the "champion kid driver and trainer," is here with a legion; Johnnie has had to refuse business, and from the immense string that he has at present under him, will not have to chew snow-balls next winter. Among the good ones, he has Faustino, 2:35, the champion stallion yearling, of which all Californians naturally feel proud. Geo. Starr brought this trotting phenomenon from Fresno to this place, and turned him over to the care of Dickerson, who will do some driving for Frank Waters of the Genoa Junction Stock Farm this year.

I understand that Mr. Valensin wants to have this magnificent colt get a mark of 2:20 in his two-year-old form, but Dickerson informs me that he has no such orders from Mr. Waters, and that he will feel satisfied if the youngster touches 2:25; however, I am inclined to think from the way the colt looks at present, that Regal Wilkes may possibly have his two-year-old stallion record lowered. This would not surprise me, for Mr. Waters is one of the luckiest men alive; in fact, he is about the only one I know of who could land a whale with a trout line.

I feel confident that Roy Wilkes will beat 2:10 this year before the "pumpkins turn yaller;" if the low mark is made for him, he shall never pace again, as I am satisfied that he will make as good a trotter as he is a pacer; he will only be allowed to serve ten mares outside of our own, as he will begin campaign work about August 1st. I have about made up my mind that California is the place to winter horses, and you may rest assured that, barring accidents, I shall be on the Pacific Slope before the snow falls here. More anon.

Yours respectfully, L. A. DAVIES.

Santa Rosa.

On Saturday last a visit was paid to what is now known as the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, formerly the Santa Rosa race track. Since its purchase by the Pierce Bros. many improvements have been put under way and the place already shows a decided improvement since the change of ownership. Mr. Thos. Bonner is general manager and superintendent of the farm; he has his hands full in looking after not only the large number of mares which have been bred to Bay Rose, but also in seeing that the track is kept in perfect order for the fifty or more horses now in training there. We had but little better than an hour to spend at the track, and consequently there was not the attention given to detail that should have been, but we are pleased to note that many of the horses there are in the best of condition and are all improving in speed.

Under the guidance of Mr. Murphy, it took but a short time to drive from the livery stable of Messrs. McFadyen & Underhill to the track, where we were heartily received by Mr. De Turk, Mart Rollins, William McGraw, W. B. Sanborn, Geo. Kennedy and many others who have horses there. After a look was taken at a few of the best of them, Mr. Bonner outlined his plans for the future, and if carried out in their entirety, it will make the Santa Rosa Stock Farm a favorite winter resort for those who have first class race horses. There is already being prepared and well under way a covered in winter track, which will be over one-eighth of a mile in length, made on the conventional shape with thrown up turns and everything requisite for the proper speeding of horses during the winter months. The track will be finished in the very best style, and already an exceedingly fine quality of loam is being brought in wherewith to finish the track under the sheds. The two stretches will be much longer than the turns as the location of the awnings prevent as wide curves as Mr. Bonner would have liked, still when finished his winter track will far surpass anything at present in the State.

A look was taken at the pavilion, and Mr. Bonner informed us that the entire ground floor will be devoted to the use of large box stalls, of which there will be eighteen in all; the upper floor, or promenade, as it was formerly called, will be used for the storing of hay and grain.

While all these improvements have been going on, the outside track has not been forgotten, as men are constantly at work keeping it in the most perfect condition.

Only a few of the horses were speeded while we were present, the better known ones being the Anteeo filly, Maud Dee; this is a very promising three-year-old owned by Mr. Murphy.

Ned Lock was also given a fast quarter, and he proved himself competent to travel with any of the 2:27 class where ever he may meet them.

Silas Skinner, the black colt owned by Mr. DeTurk, was brought out for inspection, and from what we were told, should judge he might be able to get a piece of the purses in all the 2:30 races in which he may start.

Mr. McGraw also brought out and jogged The Dane by Stamboul. This is a colt formerly called Coronado and owned by the Coombs Bros. of Napa. He has filled out wonderfully since last year and shows himself a trotter of no mean order.

The Pierce Bros. have a large number of well bred mares, many of whom are being stinted to Bay Rose. George Kennedy is looking after one or two thoroughbreds and he only requires a chance to be able to ship a two-year-old back East to take part in the Coney Island Futurity Stake. This is a fine youngster by Three Cheers and George feels pretty confident that he would have a slice of the big plum if he could get the filly across the mountains in as good condition as she is at present.

Many of the gentlemen whom we met at the Santa Rosa track favored the idea of the Trotting Horse Breeders' Meeting being held at that point, and several of them thought that a goodly sum of money might be contributed in the town toward that object if the matter were taken in hand by a good committee.

As train time was approaching we had to leave, not, however, without a strong and abiding faith that when the circuit opens many of the horses now in training at the Santa Rosa Track will give a good account of themselves.

I have long need Simmons Liver Regulator for my horses, cows, sheep and chickens. To my horses I give a teaspoonful of the powder in a mash three times a week. I find it invaluable for Cough, Hids-hound or Pneumonia. Giving it to my game chickens for Cholera I have not lost one in the last five years. I make this statement that mankind may know Simmons Liver Regulator ae a valuable remedy for the ills of man and beast.—T. G. Bacon, Edgefield, S. C.

From Kelseyville.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—While rambling through this section of the State a few days ago, I paid a visit to the race track to take a look at the horses in training. The weather has been delightful and as there is no better climate in California in which to train, the horses are all looking in splendid condition. When the track at Lakeport is fit for work, which will be within a few days, those who are here will in all probability be taken over there.

Our old friend Jas. Corcoran is located here and has five which he thinks very highly of; I rather fancy that the best of the lot is Advocate 6544 by Attorney 1005, dam Minta by Bashaw 50, grandam the Dr. McAllister mare by Sampson, son of Sampson Canadian. This horse is now five years old and is the property of Mr. A. B. Rodman, of Lakeport. From the way in which Atto Rex went down the line last season, it should be presumed that this half brother of his will also make a good fair trotter, and it would not surprise me if Corcoran gets a low record for him. Advocate is a remarkably fine looking horse and is not unlike Atto Rex in conformation. He will be given every chance to show his ability and will be sent for a record before the season ends. Corcoran also has two colts, the property of Mr. L. H. Boggs, one is a yearling by Advocate, dam Bent B.; this is a fine rangy looking youngster and presents far more the appearance of a thoroughbred than he does a trotter; the other one is a two-year-old by Oakland Boy from the same dam as the yearling. She is a very handsome bay, and from the peculiar manner in which she is built is apt to give the visitor an opinion of what Snnol looks like, for they are built on almost the same lines. Jim also has a good looking three-year-old brown mare by Anteeo 2:16¼, dam by Abbottsford 2:19¼. This is a big looking filly and she should most assuredly be heard from in the races this year, as I understand Mr. Boggs will have her entered at several places on the circuit.

The old Petaluma driver also has a very fast pacer which he was exercising while we were present, and a right merry clip was shown us; Jim was very reticent about what the pacer could do, but speed enough was shown us to warrant the belief that he could get a slice of the money, if entered in the 2:20 purse of the Breeders' Association.

H. Tracy is here with the stallion Alwood and two other colts, all of which are showing the benefit of the consistent work which they are receiving.

Charles Piener has four of Mr. Starr's horses here, one of which is a colt by Anteeo out of Old Countess, the dam of Dawn. This one I rather liked, and if well seasoned, there should be another of Countess' colts to enter the 2:30 list.

Before leaving this section, I took a drive over to the farm of Mr. J. W. Boggs, and had the pleasure of viewing several very handsome colts. Mr. Boggs has a very fine place, with any quantity of feed, and something that I always particularly like—plenty of shade. The young stallion Daniel Deronda by Black Ralph, dam Bessie B. by Milton Medium; 2d dam Mollie Higby by Billy Cheatham, is a rare good looker; he has a fine head and neck, well set on his shoulders, a magnificent back and loin, with great driving power. Mr. Boggs naturally feels very proud in the possession of this handsome colt, and within a few weeks will turn him over to some capable driver for the purpose of getting a record for the colt if possible. He also has quite a taking two-year-old by Oakland Boy, dam Bessie B., which is on a par, as far as appearance are concerned, with the balance of the trotters in this neighborhood. He also has a yearling by Advocate out of the same mare, that is as fine a looking colt as one could find anywhere.

From here I shall go to Lakeport, and let you know what alterations and additions are being made to the track at that place. Yours, TRAVELER.

Fresno Entries.

Secretary Baldwin has forwarded the following list of entries, for the purses which closed on May 15th.

2:30 class, pacing, guarantee purse $1,000—Owen Bros. of Fresno, B. C. Holly of Vallejo, George Hinds of Wilmington, James Lindsay of Sacramento, E. B. Gifford of San Diego, John Patterson of Linden, H. H. Helman of Visalia, S. C. Tryon of Sacramento, Napa Stock Farm, John Garrity, Griffin & Moran of San Francisco, San Mateo Stock Farm of San Mateo, Agnew Stock Farm of Hillsdale, Howard Bros., Hanford, Cal.

2:20 class, trotting, guarantee purse, $1,200—S. N. Straube of Fresno, B. C. Holly of Vallejo, H. H. Helman of Visalia, E. B. Gifford of San Diego, Palo Alto Stock Farm of Menlo Park, James Dustin of San Francisco, Charlee Durfee of Los Angeles, San Mateo Stock Farm of San Mateo, Agnew Stock Farm of Hillsdale.

2:24 class, trotting, guarantee purse, $1,000—B. C. Holly of Vallejo, James Dustin of San Francisco, P. W. Cooper of Fortuna, K. D. Wise, M. D, of Los Angeles, Napa Stock Farm of San Francisco, H. H. Helman of Visalia, Palo Alto Stock Farm of Menlo Park, E. B. Gifford of San Diego, Griffin & Moran of San Francisco, San Mateo Stock Farm of San Mateo, Thomas L. Burke of San Diego, S. N. Straube of Fresno, Charles Durfee of Los Angeles.

President Stake, 1⅛ miles dash, guarantee purse $1,000—For all ages. Maltese Villa stables of Merced b g Mozart, Owen Brothers of Fresno, blk. s Captain Al; Owen Brothers of Fresno, b m Daisy D; Charles Kerr of Bakersfield, s a Apache; F. Bustillos of Fresno, e s Bronco; W. L Appleby of Santa Clara, c m Odette, W. L. Appleby of Santa Clara, b m Raindrop.

Raisin Handicap, 1¼ miles dash, guarantee purse $1,000—C. Kerr of Bakersfield, e s Apache; Owen Brothers of Fresno, b m Daisy D.; Owen Brothers of Fresno blk. s Captain Al; Maltese Villa stables of Merced, b g Mozart; F. Bustillos of Fresno, e a Bronco; W. L. Appleby of San Clara, c m Odette; W. L. Appleby of Santa Clara, b m Raindrop; N. Covorrubias of Los Angeles, c c Gold Dust; Ed Ryan of Los Angeles, c c Four Aces.

Marcus Daly's Ranches.

The famous ranch of Mr. Marcus Daly is in the Bitter Root Valley about forty-five miles south of Missoula. The Home ranch lies on the east side of the river, but does not touch it, and contains about three hundred acres, says the Montana Farming and Stock Journal. There is a good mansion upon it fitted for the summer residence of his family, houses for his workmen and stables for his horses, and reservoirs for supplying the horses and stables with water. It seemed to us that the buildings, with the exception of the mansion, were not first class, nor well arranged, but they were better than the houses of farmers in the States. The whole is well fenced, and good gates were found wherever needed, but the arrangements of the fields might have been better.

There is a fine track on the ranch three-quarters of a mile round for training the horses, but owing to the rains, was not in a condition to be used the day we visited the ranch.

The horses Mr. Daly has purchased are of course the chief attraction to visitors, and too much cannot be said in praise of them or of the manner in which they are kept. The thoroughbreds and trotters are kept separate, and a trainer is in charge of each. There are but thirteen thoroughbreds, each two years old, and all, if we remember rightly, from Mr. J. B. Haggin's stables in California. They are:

Brown Fox, b c, by Ban Fox, dam Illusion.
Josephine, b f, by Joe Daniels, dam Nonsge.
Dora, b f, by the celebrat d Australian Darebin, dam Kate Darling.
Virgin, b f, by Milner, dam Virgie.
Bandana, b f, by Darebin, dam Bessie Peyton.
Governor, h c, by John Happy, dam Sussn.
Palina, b f, by Hyder Ali, sire of Spokane, dam Pandora.
Yoland, ch f, by Joe Daniels, dam Unit.
Walnut, b f, by Sir Modred, dam Wonder.
Edorsada, b f, by Darebin, dam Sczodont.
Bay filly by The Illused, dam Flower Girl.
Chestnut filly by Warwick, dam Eliza.
Chestnut filly by Hyder Ali, dam Assyria.

The weather was bad and the horses were not put upon the track, but we are sure all will give a good account of themselves. If they show up well they will probably be sent to Chicago within a few weeks. They are under charge of Mr. Joseph Nelson, whom we judge to be a competent, careful man, who is not at all given to boasting—about his horses or himself.

The standard or trotting stock are more numerous, and occupy two large stables and several smaller ones. They are under the charge of Mr. S. G. Lorimore, a life-long horseman. The appearance of the horses shows the care he gives them. The horses are all kindly treated and they respond to their treatment so well that there is not a vicious one among them. They can be easily handled and touched on any part of their bodies without exhibiting the least displeasure. They are kept in box stalls, where it is impossible for them to injure themselves. All the appliances and dressings known to horsemen are furnished. In this particular, as in every other, the stables are superbly equipped. The following is the record and pedigree or breeding of the trotters:

Lord Lyon, 2:18, b s 5 years old, by General Benton, dam May Day; bred at Palo Alto.

Mascot, b s by Stamboul 2:12¼, dam Minnehaha; bred at Rosemeade stock farm.

Prodigal, b s by Pancoast, dam Beatrice; bred at Glenview stock farm, Kentucky.

St. Patrick, 2:19½, b s, by Volunteer, dam Young Seline; bred by Guy Miller, Chester, New York.

Belle Evans, br m, by Echo, dam daughter of Lodi.

Belle F., 2:15¼, b m, by Masterlode, dam Belle Hastings.

Brown Silk, h f, by Baron Wilkes, dam Nannie Etticoat.

Easel, b m, by Commodore Belmont, dam daughter of Dictator.

Deputy, 2:41¾, b s, by Echo, dam Maria Rose.

Dolly Dimple, 2:40, b m, by New York, dam Kate, by Jim Monroe.

Euclid, ch m, by Commodore Belmont, dam daughter of Cannon's Dillard.

Fannie Witherspoon, 2:16¼, ch m, by Almont, dam Lizzie Witherspoon.

Favonia, 2:15, b m by Wedgewood, dam Fadette; bred at Woodburn Stock Farm, Kentucky.

Fannie Bicknell, b m by Hambletonian, 725, dam daughter of Imported Hercules: bred by A. Hayward, San Mateo, Cal.

Gertie Arnold, b m by Arnold, dam daughter of Almont; bred by Mr. Offut, Scott County, Ky.

Governess, b m by Echo, dam Jones' mare; bred at Rancho del Paso, California.

Hattie D, 2:26¾ by Electioneer, dam Maple by Nutwood; bred by Palo Alto Stock Farm, California.

Lightning Bug, h m by General Washington, dam May Bug; bred by Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J.

Montana Maid, b m by Algona, dam Flora; bred by Rancho del Paso, California.

Maude D, b m by Petoskey, dam Maude.

Maudine, dark b m by Jay Gould, dam Lady Maud; bred by Fashion Stud Farm.

Queen Wilkes, h m by William L., dam Illwind; bred by Wm. L. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.

Sallie Wilkes, b m by Clay Wilkes, dam Novelty.

The Baroness, b f by Baron Wilkes, dam Eltie; bred by Col. R. G. Stoner, Paris, Ky.

Thoughtless, b m by Le Grand, dam daughter of Electioneer.

Vixen, b m, by New York, dam Mischief; bred by H. P. Wade, Jefferson, Ohio.

Vesolia, b m, 2:29½ at two years old, by Stamboul, dam Inez; bred at Rosemeade Stock Farm.

Virginia Wilkes, b m, by Denver Wilkes, dam Lady Cassell.

Clara D. b f, by Woodnut, dam Clara Whippleton; bred by E. Wilson, San Francisco, Cal.

Guelda, ch f, by Guy Wilkes, dam Fanny Bicknell.

Griselda, blk f, by Woodnut, dam daughter of Henry Clay.

Helen T, b f, by Electioneer, dam Manette; bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Mountain Lass, ch f, by Woodnut, dam Irish Lass; bred by B. C. Holly, Vallejo, Cal.

Nan, b f, by Princeps, dam Vixen.

Stambella, b f, by Stamboul, dam Fanny Belmont; bred at Rosemeade Stock Farm.

Vera, b f, by Stamboul, dam Zinfandel; bred at Rosemeade Stock Farm

Yolo Maid, 2:12½, by Alexander Button, dam Mollie by St. Clair.

Frisco, b s, 2:52 at two years old, by Echo, dam by Almont.

St. Patrick and Yolo Maid are pacers.

Besides these there were ten yearlings, all finely bred, the best being a black filly by Director, dam Belle Evans by Echo.

Mr. Daly also has a fine string of thoroughbreds in New York which are expected to give fame to his stable the coming season.

Mr. Daly expects to make this a breeding farm where great horses may be bred, and he will not be satisfied with less results than have been achieved by the breeding farms of California.

This year he is breeding to Lord Byron: Lightning Bug, Essel, Fannie Witherspoon, Lulu B, Vesolia, Hattie D., Lady Byron, Favonia, and Queen Wilkes.

To Prodigal: Fanny Bicknell, The Baroness, Brown Silk, Vera, Mountain Lass, Griselda, Clara D., Helen F,, Nan and Irish Lass.

To St. Patrick: Gertie Arnold, Maudine, Maggie C., Maud D., Belle Evans, Governess, Flora, Yolo Maid, Montana Maid and Stambella.

To Mascot: Vixen, Dolly Dimple, Sally Wilkes and Fantasie.

To Deputy: Cora Belle: Virginia Wilkes and Guelda.

Any one who looks up the pedigrees of these and sees the horses and their work will expect some famous horses from this year's breeding.

Which are the best of these would be hard to say. Mascot cost $26,000, and there are others which Mr. Daly would not sell for less than $40,000. While there are many pretty horses, Mascot is par excellence, the perfect horse, with spirit and grace that add to the perfection of his form. Mr. Daly was offered $30,000 for Mascot from a man he did not like to refuse, and he said to Mr. Larimore, "I guess I'll have to let him go. Bring him out till I look at him." He was brought out and looked over, when Mr. Daly said "Put him up; I won't part with him."

Mr. Joseph Cox, recently from Pennsylvania, has charge of the farm. He is an active, energetic, capable man, and has the ability and industry to conduct large farming operations. Next spring will see great improvement in the ranch, if we are not mistaken.

Mr. Daly has two other ranches, a hay ranch of 160 acres and a ranch in Gurge creek valley of about 1600 acres. He has some stock on each. The small grain he uses is principally raised on this ranch, which shows that it is in good hands.

Mr. Daly has some fine Holstein-Friesian cattle, one of which was imported, and a fine herd of two-year-old and yearling Shorthorns, all of which are registered.

Unfortunately Mr. Daly was not at the ranch while we were there, but it is evident that he bought his ranches less than two years ago for the purpose of breeding fine horses and cattle in Montana. He has a love for farm life, and horses and cattle, and while the business of breeding and farming is in the line of his taste, he did not establish this place for profit. If it pays expenses it is all he asks; but he wants to show to the world that fine stock can be raised in Montana as well as in Kentucky or California. In this is shown the public spirit of the man, and his pride in Montana. It seems to us he could not have chosen a better or wiser means to carry out his great ideas, and every citizen of the state will rejoice in the success that is sure to come to him.

Navicular Disease in the Horse.

By Dr. A. E. Buzard, M. R. C. V. S. L.

I have been requested to treat on this important lameness in the column of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Fifty years ago navicular disease was unknown, not because it did not exist, for probably it has been a source of lameness since the horse's domestication, but because it was not recognized until Prof. Turner of the London Veterinary College made the discovery that the mischief lay in the deep-seated structure of the foot. Prior to this, any obscure lameness, for which there was no appearance, was relegated to "the shoulder," especially when the foot was good and open, and presented no appearance of disease, as is frequently the case, while when small and misshapen it was referred to as "contraction." Now we know that contraction is rather the effect than the cause of navicular disease, but "the shoulder" is still a favorite spot for fixing the seat for lameness, and many are the rubbings and blisterings that the unfortunate animal is subjected to before some one a little wiser points to the foot as the correct situation of the disease. The foot of the horse is something more than a lump of horn to which an iron shoe may be nailed. This horney box is nature's shoe, and the true foot structures are contained within it, the principal one being the coffin bone. Behind this a small wedge shaped bone, called the navicular or "shuttle" bone, and over it the tendon plays as it runs to its insertion into the inferior surface of the coffin-bone. Navicular disease commences in an inflammatory process in this bone, or in the cartilage lining the inner surface. The disease is progressive, caries of the bone takes place, the tendon playing over it becomes involved, and in extreme cases upturned, so that the toe of the animal is cocked up, and the back part of the fetlock touches the ground.

CAUSES.

1:—HEREDITARY.—When we say a disease is hereditary, it is not necessary that it should be congenital, or present at birth; what is meant is that certain structures are predisposed to take on the diseased state, and only require exposure to favorable conditions to insure its development, i. e., the feet of an animal bred from parents, or a parent, lame from navicular disease, would not stand the "'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer, on the 'ard, 'igh road," like those of an animal that had not the hereditary taint. The feet might remain healthy doing slow work on the soft ground, but fail when fast work on hard roads is demanded. There is no surer way of propagating this disease than breeding from unsound parents. There is a greater tendency to this, perhaps, where navicular disease is concerned than there is with other hereditary unsoundnesses, and for this reason it is rare to find a bad horse suffering from this form of lameness. They are generally good all round, well-bred, well-shaped, good-hearted, good workers and fast; they get lamer and lamer, change owners, until they fall into the hands of some one with an "eye for the beautiful," so far as a mare is concerned, and he perhaps thinks she would throw a good foal. She is cheap, because unless for work, being inourably lame, she is, therefore, put to the horse to earn her keep, and the result is a good looking colt, but one with a predisposition to the same disease.

2.—STABLE MANAGEMENT has something to do with it. Horses are frequently kept standing in the stall for days together. During these periods of rest there is a deficiency of synovial secretions; then the animal is taken out, put to hard fast work, which, but for its irregular character, it could have done very well, and the result is bruising or injury, inflammation and navicular disease.

3.—WORK.—Light horses are more subject to navicular disease than the heavy breeds used in slow draught, although it is sometimes found in those that are "high steppers" and work on stone-paved roads, but the rule is that draught animals are more prone to laminitis than to navicular lameness. A very large proportion of horses suffering from lameness in front in San Francisco and other large cities, are lame from this disease.

The forefeet receive the whole weight of the body, or rather of the head, neck and half the trunk; behind, the hocks receive the greater portion of this weight. Therefore we look principally for foot lameness in front, and hock lameness behind. Added to this weight on the fore feet we have the dashing and hanging on hard roads, and it is reasonable to expect that inflammation of structures on which this stress is laid would be excited. Occasionally it may occur suddenly without reference to work, from a slip or stumble, or from concussion in jumping. The horse may be ridden from home sound enough, and fall dead lame so suddenly as to cause one to think it had picked up a stone, but no stone is to be found, or indeed any other apparent cause of lameness, and then the usual tale is that the horse has "sprained its shoulder."

SYMPTOMS.

The first symptoms is generally "pointing", an almost infallible test for navicular disease, although there may occasionally occur a case that does not point. It is often possible to foretell it from this symptom alone, when to all appearance the horse is quite sound, and certainly works so. Horses sometimes point from habit or weariness, but this differs from the pointing of navicular disease. In the former there is a careless, lounging attitude, one hind and one fore foot being rested simultaneously. In the latter only one foot is pointed at a time, and that in a manner that shows the horse is in earnest about it; when both feet are affected he will advance them alternately. The next symptom, and, from want of observation on the part of the owner often the first noticed, is a shortness of step, perhaps without positive lameness, the animal going worse down hill from the weight being thrown on the heels, thus placing the stress on the affected parts. In coming out of the stable the horse seems stiff and disinclined to move, but when he has gone some distance, especially if the ground is soft, the movement is freer and the step longer. A look at the shoes will show a deal. The horse lame from navicular disease always throws as much weight as possible on his toes, thus the shoe is worn at the toe. When both feet are affected the step is short and stilty, and the muscles of the shoulders seem stiff and rigid, giving rise to the ridiculous term "chest founder". This is easily accounted for, the step is short because the pain in the foot on the ground causes the horse to bring the other up quickly to relieve it, and the stiffness arises because the flexion of the foot causes pain in the joint, and he does not pick up his feet freely because he knows that the further they have to come down again the greater will be the shock of the concussion; hence the painful "dot", "dot", of groggy horses. There is negative evidence of navicular disease when no other possible cause of lameness can be found, but the pointing, the peculiar joint, the wear of the shoe, and the varied temperature of the foot, are generally positive enough to enable an experienced veterinary surgeon to pronounce on the seat of disorder,

TREATMENT.

For navicular disease, there is no cure. A measure of relief may be given in the early stages, and the horse kept working for a time, but sooner or later the lameness becomes so great as to render this out of the question. Frog setons, blisters, and firing at the coronet, and bleeding at the toe, have all been tried, but in vain. Sometimes the treatment adopted for contraction, viz., a dose of physic, cold poultices, a blister to the coronet, and a run at grass seems to give relief, but it is only temporary; the lameness grows gradually worse, there is ulceration of the navicular bone or adhesion, and presently rupture of the flexor tendon, and the horse becomes useless. Rest does not seem to help the animal, indeed, it has been frequently remarked that "The longer they stand in the worse they come out." If the lame animal is put to slow work on soft ground, the disease is found to make slower progress than if it is retained at road work.

UN-NERVING.

The grand remedy in cases of navicular disease is the operation of neurotomy. This does not *cure* the diseased structure, but it takes away all pain and consequent lameness, and makes the horse useful for a period, depending on the care in selection of cases, and the carefulness of the shoeing smith. Neurotomy is an operation that requires scientific training on the part of the operator. It consists in removing about an inch of the nerves that supply the foot with sensation. The horse is cast, the foot to be operated upon released from the hobbles, the hair closely clipped, and a transverse incision made through the skin just above the pastern, the nerve searched for, freed from connective tissue, cut through, and about an inch removed from the side most remote from the nerve-centre.

There are several ways of performing the operation which need not be entered into. The high operation just described is the best; the nerve being divided above its bifurcation, *all* sensation is then removed from the foot. The want of judgment in selecting subjects for the operation has brought it into disrepute. But for horses incurably lame, either from ringbone, side-bone, or navicular disease, it becomes a question of this sort:

I have an animal that is absolutely worthless, because it is cruel to work it. If I have it unnerved, and it only lasts six months, its labors will have repaid me for the cost of the operation. But, instead of only lasting six months, it may, with judicious treatment, last eight or ten years, or until the horse meets its end from some other cause, so that, instead of being passed from hand to hand until it goes from bad to worse, not only in disease, but as to owner, the animal is usefully performing all the work that we can ask a horse to do. The success of the operation is immediate. The horse *gets up* sound, but about three weeks, often less, are necessary for the wounds to heal. Instead of a cripple, we have an animal that steps as freely as on the day it was foaled, no blundering or stumbling, as some suppose. It may be ridden down hill, over rough roads, with perfect security. I have seen unnerved horses used for every purpose, and out of some scores of cases which I have operated upon have only known two that went wrong from causes other than preventable ones, and these were from disintegration of the tendon, which causes the heel to bulge out and the toe to turn up.

Sometimes nerve-tumors form on the cut end of the nerve, and this happens when taken too soon to work after the operation is performed, but the removing of a neuroma is a simple affair. Pricks from shoeing or other injuries that with feeling in the foot would cause the animal to go lame, and so receive treatment, in the unnerved animal pass unnoticed, there being no sensation; these suppurate and cause the hoof to drop off. This is one of the drawbacks to the operation, but in everything connected with horseflesh luck is a great element. In any case, we have an incurably lame horse; with neurotomy we have a possibly useful servant.

TURF AND TRACK.

It is now said that John E. Turner will campaign Wanita 2:20½.

Lexington, Ky., has started a boom for a new big hotel. It needs one.

Montana Regent has had a highly successful stud season at Denver, Colorado.

It is said that Dick Roche has been "Dave" Johnson's financial backer until recently.

Barnum, the great showman, is building a mile track near his residence at Bridgeport, Ct.

The Dwyer Bros. paid $3,000 for a brother to the race horse Longstreet the other day.

S. J. Trask, Prescott, Wash., has unfortunately lost (dead) a full sister to the speedy Rolly Bolly.

An offer of $30,000 for Campbell's Electioneer, 2:22½, was recently wired by an Austrian company.

It is mighty hard to beat a good Longfellow over a distance, and they ran one, two, in the Derby.

The New York Jockey Club, will name a stake Santa Anita in honor of Lucky Baldwins celebrated stock farm.

W. L. Scott has sold to M. T. Downing the Oliver colt and Cutalong; to W. C. Daly, Seashore, by Wanderer.

Robert Bonner is expected at Terre Haute early next month to take a look at Sunol before she goes to Detroit.

Matt Allen has not been very unfortunate so far this season, Philander and Golden Horn, both getting second place.

John Huggins has offered $4,000 for the two-year-old Lord Harry, who six months ago cost only $225 as a yearling

A former sheriff of Knox county, Mo., has been sentenced to two years from Sedalia for stealing a $100 mule.

It is reported that J. I Case has offered $10,000 for the seven-year-old mare Carrie Walton, 2:23¼, by Gov. Sprague.

Wellington, the six-year old brother to Sunol 2:10½, is said to be showing the Macy Bros. an exceptional turn of speed.

Yolo Maid 2:12½, the queen of pacers, has been bred to St. Patrick 2;19½ by Volunteer 55 out of Young Selene by Guy Miller.

J H Shults has hooked two mares to Wm. L., sire of Axtell, 2:12 at $500 each. One is by Voltaire and the other by Harold.

A consignment of 100 Shetland ponies arrived in New York recently. One of them was 31 inches high and weighed 180 pounds.

The entries in the Montana Circuit are very promising, sixty at Anaconda, sixty four at Deer Lodge, and sixty six at Butte.

Mr. Quimby, of Portland, Or., the owner of Phalmont Boy, Prismont and other well known horses, says he will take them East next season.

Mr. Arthur Coventry who was for years the crack gentleman jock is now wielding Lord Marcus Beresford's flag as official starter in England.

The Ceriee colt, who ran a good race with Highland Lass some time ago, has since been purchased by Maj. J. L. Robertson, New York, for $3,000.

The four-year-old horse Spectator by Springbok, dam Hattie Harris, has been sold by O. O. West Jr., of Louisville, to Jockey Isaac Murphy for $1,200.

The Undine Stable left last Sunday for Washington Park, Chicago. After a few days rest they will go to Westchester, Homer being entered in the Eclipse Stake.

There are upwards of one hundred trotters and pacers now at the Exposition Driving Park, Kansas City, in training for the races which take place there May 27th to 30th.

Secretary J. T. Gregg, of the Oregon State Fair Association, says there are eighteen entries for the three-year-old stake race. Mr. Quimby's Phalmont Boy is not entered.

James McKee, a well known horseman of Goshen, has bought the Orange Hotel property there. The purchase includes a lease of the Goshen Driving Park track and stables.

W. H. Coombs, who has been in the race horse business from his boyhood up, and has lately acted so efficiently as starter, says that if ever a horse could beat El Rio Rey and 1:39¾, it is Racine.

The Board of Directors of the Minnesota Driving Club have awarded the contract for building its new club house at Hamline. When finished it will cost something in the neighborhood of $10,000.

The man who docked the tails of twenty ponies belonging to John D. Cheever of New York, was sentenced to imprisonment for twenty days and fined $50, while his assistants were fined $40 each.

Texas owns more horses than any other State, the Department of Agriculture crediting to her 1,350,344; Illinois is second on the list, with about 200,000 less, whose value is estimated at $83,301,612.

The catalogue of the Rancho Del Paso yearlings to be sold on June 30th in New York is one of the most perfect ever issued. The particular feature is the handy, carefully arranged pedigree of each of the youngsters.

D. A. McAllister (La Grande, Ore) has sold to William Cushman, the two year old filly by Lemont (by Almont 33) out of Molly by Frank Chapman. The filly is a full sister to Blondie, three year old record 2:27½.

John Splan says "My experience tells me there are two kinds of game horses; the first and very much the most numerous are the ones who plod along and try as long as their drivers force them. The other, which is scarce, are the ones that have the disposition born in them to make an everlasting struggle at the critical moment."

On the strength of the passage of the bill in the New Jersey Senate legalizing betting on race tracks, work was commenced on a three-quarter-mile track at Gloucester City, on which running races will be held as soon as finished.

The Port Jervis Driving Park property, including track, stables and hotel, has been sold by Isaac B. Gurney to James Murphy of Port Jervis. Mr. Gurney goes to Lexington, Ky., where he will engage in training trotting-horses.

"A wise man changes his mind, but a fool never does," reads an old Spanish proverb. "The breeder of horses who has got upon the wrong track might profit by the idea conveyed in this adage," remarks the National Stockman.

Dr. L. Herr, Forest Park Farm, has sold to Judge R. N. Baskin, Salt Lake City, Utah, the brown filly Leonora Queen, two years old by Emory Boy; 1st dam King Girl by Mambrino King; 2d dam Leah by Blue Bull. Price, $1,000.

Budd Doble has a pacer called St. Cloud by Kentucky Prince. He has no record but before being purchased showed a mile in 2:22½, and came back in 2:17½. He probably gets his pacing inclination from his dam who is by Tom Hal.

M. T. Danaher has sold, through Col S D. Bruce, to the Melbourne Stud, the bay horse Oneko, foaled 1884, by Uncas, dam imp. Faverdale by The Palmer, her dam Georgiana by Touchstone, out of Lady Emily by Muley Moloch.

Silver Bow, Pete Williams' regally-bred three-year-old, will leave on the 1st for Salt Lake, and will take in the Montana circuit. He has had a highly successful season, and had his owner wished, could have booked many more mares.

B. J. Johnson, trainer last season of the Chicago stables, it is stated, has gone into partnership with H. C. Shafer, Peytona Stock Farm, Gallatin, Tenn. The new firm we are informed will purchase a number of mares and go into breeding on a large scale.

At Cincinnati, May 12th, the Latonia Jockey Club held its annual meeting. Col. R. W. Nelson, of New York, was elected President in the place of the late T. J. Megibben. Judge George G. Perkins was chosen Vice President and Edward C. Hopper Secretary.

R. P. Ashe's Geraldine disappointed the pool room habitues on Wednesday last when Civil Service and Fordham beat her a half mile sprint in :48½. Father William Daly keeps winning with Civil Service, and strange to say he never goes to the post less than eight or ten to one.

That gifted author, Em Pierce, has eclipsed himself in his daintily bound collection of racing verses which he calls "Poems of the Turf." The poems are full of true poetical feeling, and every racing and sporting man, should have them on his table—they will grace any and every.

Wilber F. Smith has among his string the speedy pacer Creole, 2.20. The black son of Prompter has had a fair stud season, and should be very handy round the circuit this season, for Wilber is well known as a quiet, careful, painstaking, experienced educator of either trotters or pacers.

Eon was not in the Brooklyn Handicap, or in any other stake engagement at the meeting. Phil Dwyer said that he had tired of paying forfeits on Eon for the past two years. The horse is the property of Col. R. J. Hancock of Virginia but the Dwyer Bros. have his running qualities until the end of his six-year-old career.

James Quinn, who is charged with an attempt to bribe the jockey M. Lewis to pull Ballyhoo in the second race on the first day of the Lexington Meeting, has been found guilty. The judges on the 12th ruled Quinn off the track for twelve months. Quinn is a brother-in-law to P. A. Brady, President of the Bookmakers' Association.

The Driving Park Association of Goshen and Warwick, N. Y., and Newton, N. J, will hold a June circuit of three days' trotting meetings. The meetings will open at Newton, June 10, 11, and 12, and will be continued at Warwick June 17, 18 and 19, and at Goshen June 24, 25 and 26. The programme for each day will include purses for running horses.

Farfaletta, bay mare 23 years old, by imported Australian dam Elkhorna, by Lexington, is dead at Fleetwood Farm, near Frankfort. Among other good ones she produced the well known horse Falsetto. Buchu, chestnut mare, 20 years old by Planet dam Lavender, by Wagner, grand dam Alice Carneal (dam of Lexington) by imported Sarpedon, is also dead at the same place. She produced Mr. Tarlton's stallion, Blue Eyes, and others.

L. F. Herrick, Worcester, is the owner of an inbred Electioneer, i e a foal (colt) dropped a fortnight ago by Whipster, he by Whips 2:27½ (Electioneer out of Lizzie Whips thoroughbred) out of May Bird, half sister to Manzanita 2:16 and Wildflower 2 years 2:21. The colt's dam is by Ansel 2:20 he by Electioneer out of Annette by Lexington. The youngster is therefore full of Electioneer and thoroughbred and should add renown to Palo Alto.

Lucy R. by Sultan, dam Lady Mackay, the dam of Thor, trotted a mile at Rosemeade, Cal, the other day in 2:23¾. She had a record as a three-year old of 2:30. Semi-Tropic out of the same dam, Mr. Rose says, can trot in 2:20. Mr. G. M. Fogg of Nashville purchased Thor, two years old at New York at the Rosemeade sale for $9,000, and he is now being jogged at Melrose. Mr. Rose says he was the fastest yearling ever raised at Rosemeade.

Charles Marvin says, for a two-year-old stallion, I think three or four mares are really beneficial. I would not give him more than six and they should be well distributed over the season. For a three-year-old stallion 20 mares should be the outside limit; and they should be well distributed, too. A four year old stallion can comfortably cover 30 to 35 mares; and at five years old he should take a full season. I believe 50 mares furnish a heavy enough season for any horse to make.

The English Derby now looks as though it would be Surefoot or Sanfoin. Surefoot is a bay colt by Wisdom, dam by Galopin—winner of Derby in 1875, out of Miss Foote; he is the property of Mr. W. A. Merry, and easily accounted for The Two Thousand. Sanfoin is said by a well known writer on turf matters, to be a bright chestnut, blaze face, off hind shank white half-way to hocks, and near white hind fetlock; exquisite shoulders, grandly arched loins, deep and powerful quarters, clean hocks, and stands true on good legs and feet; he is by Springfield out of Sanda, and was bred by "Her Majesty," being bought by John Porter for 550 guineas as a yearling, since then his owner has refused £6,500 for him.

A. J. Cassatt, Chesterbrook Stud, Berwyn, Pa., has purchased from A. Finkle, Woodstock, Canada, the brood mares Simoon, bay, foaled 1874, by War Dance, dam Saratoga by imp Knight of St. George, her dam Sister to Pryor by imp. Glencoe, and the bay mare Moonlight, foaled 1883, by Princeton, dam Simoon, above, with their foals by imp. Dandie Dinmont (son of Silvio and Meg Merrilies by Macgregor).

St. George in the Denver Horse, says: I had a talk with Frank Harper yesterday about his stallions. He thinks that Longfellow is the greatest stallion in America, and that Jile Johnson is the worst. In reply I told him that he would find Rossington to be equal if not superior to either. His answer was "Maybe so." He intends to breed Belle Knight, the dam of Freeland and other good ones, to Longfellow as long as the old horse lives, and then he would give Rossington a chance at the great matron.

King Solomon of old was a large importer of horses from Egypt, says an exchange, and with his wealth, wisdom and power he is likely to have secured the best, so that there is something very credible in the Arab tradition that their best horses descend from the stud of Solomon. Mahomet appears to have severely tested the powers of the Arabian mare, and as he would be able to obtain the best, mares that had endured such tests from him would naturally become celebrated and thus the Arabs get another starting point in the pedigree of their best horses more than 1,600 years later than the reign of Solomon.

The Beverwyck stable (owner of Castaway II.) is composed of ex-Mayor Nolan of Albany and Johnny Campbell of trotting horse fame. Campbell is known as one of the smoothest men on the turf, and his winnings on the race, in bets alone, are stated on reliable authority to be $27,000. Next to Campbell, Dan DeNoyelles, owner of the trotter Fred Folger, brother of the famous Guy, is the biggest winner, his profits being placed at $17,000. E A. Buck of the Spirit of the Times, who is another of Campbell's friends, is said to have won $10 000.

An exchange says Castaway II., the winner of the Brooklyn, is a plain-looking bay colt by Outcast, out of Lucy Lisle, 15 3 hands high. He has always been a fair performer in sloppy going, but a mile and a quarter was always considered beyond the limits of his powers. He ran this spring at the New Jersey tracks with varying success. The result of the race proved one thing, that seasoned horses are the ones to back, the first three horses in the handicap having been running for a month or more.

Mr. Sampson, or Charlie Sampson as he is better known, left for Denver last Monday. Denver has had several visitors on the coast this season, viz., Mayor DuBois, genial Lake DuBois and Clifton Bell, but none were *more* popular than Mr. Sampson, whose easy, unassuming manner and general all-round knowledge made him a great favorite with all. His place in the Palace coterie of well informed racing men will be hard to fill, and a seat will always be vacant at the round table where he, Hickok, and the rest of the boys most do congregate. After our last conversation with Mr. Sampson, we only said adieu, as he promises to return in the Fall.

The Oregonian says: Superintendent E. W. Allen, of the Industrial Exposition Association, is busy with the prospectus of the fair this fall. The fat stock department is to receive very prominent attention at the hands of the association. The premiums in this department will aggregate $5,500, practically doubling up on last year. A good portion of the first week of the fair will be devoted to the fat stock department, including the horse and cattle day, sheep and wool day, and the barbecue day, when an old fashioned barbecue will be held, and toasts proposed by W. M. Ladd, chairman of the committee, and responded to by leading stockmen. The fair will devote its second day to the press and will extend many courtesies in the way of suburban excursions, a banquet, etc., to the newspaper men of the Pacific Northwest.

A suit, of interest to horsemen, was tried on May 12th, says the N. Y. Times, before Chief Justice Mercer Beasley. It was one brought by Joseph Reilly, a lawyer of Red Bank, against Augustus W. Weingardt of New York, the owner of a stable of race horses. Reilly's suit was based upon a breach of contract. An attachment had been secured against Weingardt by Stephen B. Billings for wages due his son, John Billings, the jockey, for mounts on Wellington, the race horse. Reilly acted as Weingardt's counsel and was victorious in the case, and as Weingardt did not pay the amount due him he attached Weingardt's horses. Charles Littlefield, the trainer, and Harris Ooley, the jockey, became Weingardt's bondsmen. The jury rendered a verdict this afternoon against Weingardt for the full amount claimed, $300, with costs and interest added.

One of the most prominent breeders, in conversation a short time since with a gentleman who was about to embark in the business, let fall these words of truth and wisdom: "Begin at the top and breed up. Remember the fact that it is the largest and most prominent of our breeders who are now doing this. You cannot begin below the scale and breed beyond it, and, besides, you consume valuable time in the attempt. If you begin at the top, every generation which is added to your stock is a step in advance, but if you commence at the other end you have to reach the standard of excellence as it now exists, and by the time you have reached what is now regarded as the standard, it has in the meantime advanced also, and you are as far away from the goal for which you are striving as when you began.—Massachusetts Plowman.

The Kentucky Stock Farm says: The farrier too often makes a horse his patient for life by ruthlessly cutting away the elastic cushion, called the frog, which is nature's natural support for the great flexor tendon. This cushion is nature's provision to support the center of the horse's foot, to take off the strain from the sensitive lamiæ with which the hoof is connected with the foot, to prevent the extreme depression and consequent strain on the flexor tendon, and to break the concussion caused by the horse's great weight coming so rapidly to the ground. When once severely cut away the frog never entirely recovers its original efficiency, and will be a very long time before it will be even moderately useful. At the same time the enamel, like the enamel covering our finger nails, which covers the whole of the outside of the colt's hoof, and effectually retains its moisture and suppleness, is rasped away to make his foot fit the shoe, and to give it a round and uniform shape. Thus two of nature's most important provisions to secure an elastic tread are ruthlessly destroyed, and the horse compelled henceforth to stump and jar away with his sensitive foot and loaded sinews resting entirely on the dried and unyielding crust of his hoof, made still more unyielding by being nailed to an iron ring.

E. J. Baldwin, the Santa Anita millionaire went to Sacramento last Sunday to see his mares which have been stinted to imported Cheviot. Mr Baldwin, while over to the Bottom and was particularly impressed with the Rancho Del Paso yearlings He said they were big, strong and very good looking; his favorite among the stallions was Darebin for whom he has a very great liking.

The Rancho Del Paso colts of 1889 are showing up well already. Arcada, Eclipse, Madge L, Priscilla and others have won races. Eclipse, who has proved such a lucky purchase, was bought at the last Haggin sale for $325 by J. Sennett. He is by imp Kyrle Daly out of Billow by Longfield, granddam Medea by Norfolk Eclipse's dam Billow was a good race mare, winning the California Stake in 1885, and after foaling Eclipse was sold in the fall of 1888 to R. E Byhee for $420, and proving barren was raced last year, and bred, I think, to Leon by Leinster out of Ada by Asteroid. Last Monday, Eclipse, in a five furlong at Brooklyn, carried 121 pounds, and won by a head from Russell, 113, and Lord Harry, 118. Time, 1:02¾. Eclipse's owner was asked to put a price on him, as I mentioned some few weeks ago, and said $25,000, but would rather not sell. One never knows when selecting youngsters which will prove the best *if equally well bred*, and this year the Rancho Del Paso youngsters are so exceptionally well formed that all should be good, and the only way to get the best is to buy them all. Kentuckians will be astonished at the sight of so many clinkers.

The newly formed Oakland Driving Association promises to be a decided success. Already upwards of seventy members are enrolled. The intention is to hold matinees on each Wednesday and Saturday at the Trotting Park until a correct idea of the form of the members' horses can be arrived at, and then hold a series of races for members only—owners to drive. Last Saturday several members were speeding their road horses, but only two races were held. The first was for pacers, one mile, two heats. The entries were: Dr. Walker's Woodchuck, W. Coleman's Haverly, J. Birmingham's Oregon Boy, C. W. Knox's Minnie R, O Emery's Sam Washington. The first heat was won by Haverly in 2:42, Washington second. In the second heat, Haverly who has a record of 2:25, was withdrawn, and Sam Washington won in 2:45, with Oregon Boy second.

The next race was trotting to buggies, one mile. The entries were: J. C. Kimball's Jim Blaine, John T. Jordan's Mary J, Dr. Woolsey's Doctor, J. Brown's Jim, Colonel Ashby's Blackbird. The first heat was won by Jim Blaine in 2:49½, with Mary J second. The second heat was won by Doctor in 2:58, with Jim Blaine second.

The following are the leading North Pacific dates for race meetings:

Oregon State Fair, Salem, Sept. 15—six days.

Eastern Oregon Second District Agricultural Association, The Dalles, Sept. 23—five days.

Montana Agricultural, Mineral and Mechanical Association Helena, July 2—four days; August 20—ten days.

Baker County Agricultural Association, Baker City, Sept. 30—five days.

Portland Speed Association, City View Park (Portland), spring meeting June 11—four days, fall meeting September 9—five days.

Deer Lodge Fair and Racing Association, Deer Lodge, Mon., July 14—six days.

Yamhill County Fair Association, McMinnville, September 2—four days.

Washington County Agricultural Society, Hillsboro, September 23—four days.

Walla Walla Valley Consolidated Agricultural Society, Walla Walla, June 19—three days. October 6—six days,

Latah County Agricultural Fair Association, Moscow, Idaho, September 30—five days.

The Executive Committee of the Southern Oregon State Board of Agriculture assure us, says the Democrat Times, that the coming district fair at Central Point, will be made one of the leading fairs of the northwest. Upwards of $2,000 will be expended in the speed ring alone, possibly as much as $3,000, and all races after Wednesday will be free for all horses on the coast. The fair will continue for an entire week, six days, including a free fruit exhibition on Monday. The event of the week in the speed ring will be a $500 free-for-all trot on Thursday or Friday, and several other good purses will be hung up. Premiums will be advanced in all classes, and especially in the live-stock departments where sweepstakes and herd premiums will be offered, and other important changes made. As the success of the fair is no longer a doubtful matter, the board feels justified in making the premiums in all departments commensurate with the importance that should attach to a district or state enterprise. Their course cannot be too highly commended, as they have no desire to accumulate a surplus in future, and the liberal patronage sure to be bestowed by the citizens of this valley and the district at large insures the financial success of the fair, even though larger premiums be offered than are given at Salem, A magnificent exhibit is assured for next fall, and the whole county will derive benefit from the holding of the fair.

A. L. Hinds is working an exceptionally useful looking lot of horses at the Oakland Trotting Park. They are of course, the property of the San Mignel Stock Farm (with the exception of the pacer) and the nine all look exceptionally well. In the string are three five year-olds. Balkan 2:29½ who is looking better and stronger than ever in his life is expected to—and should, lower his record a good many notches. Yolland, a good looking bay gelding, is a full brother to Gus Wilkes 2:22 and can trot now in about 2:30 and is expected to give Mambrino Wilkes one more in the 2:30 list; the other five-year old is a bay mare by Mambrino Wilkes, out of a John Nelson mare. The only three-year-old Mr. Hinds has is a pacing mare by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Chieftain. She was raised near Stockton and after showing several quarters in 35½ and 35 was purchased by a gentleman for $1,000 last week and will be left with Mr. Hinds. The two-year-olds are the bay stallion Kodiac, full brother to Gus Wilkes 2:22. Kodiac is the pride of the stable and is expected to make a good showing in the Occident Stake. Chaldean is a neat black colt, an in-bred horse, as his sire is Mambrino Wilkes and his dam Fredolia is by Fred Arnold, her dam by Mambrino Wilkes; he is also entered in the Occident. Mylitta the other two-year-old is a very trim filly by Mambrino Wilkes out of Mollie Fern by Captain Cole, grandam Fannie Fern, dam of Mollie Drew 2:27. Balkan 2:29½ she looks as though she will not disgrace her distinguished relatives. The two yearlings are Sargon, a splendidly shaped yearling by Mambrino Wilkes out of Contra by Electioneer, she out of a thoroughbred mare. The colt shows a good deal of quality being neatly turned and well finished; a Wilkes all over and has an easy pure gait. The other two-year-old is a leggy bay filly by Mambrino Wilkes out of Kitty by Conductor.

A similar race having proved so attractive last season, the Twin City Jockey Club has decided to open a sweepstake for gentlemen riders, the race to be run at its impending summer meeting. The first prize will be piece of silver plate, emblematic of racing, valued at $500. The entrance will be $10 each, play or pay, to accompany the nomination, and to go to the second horse. Horses named must be owned by the nominator at the time of closing the entries, five or more to enter and three to start, or the race may be declared off. The distance will be one mile, weights 28 pounds above the scale, and extra weight will be allowed. The standard scale of weight for age for July, 1890, is as follows, and prospective nominators can figure the weight at which they will start: One mile, two years, 79; 3 years, 109; 4 years, 122; 5, 6 and aged, 124. No conditions interposing, fillies, 2 years old, allowed 3 pounds; mares, 3 years old and upwards, allowed 5 pounds; gelding allowed 3 pounds. Secretary Shaw has received assurances from a number of owners that there will be a large field.

A good story, the truth of which is vouched for, says the Buffalo Commercial, is told of a certain dealer in horses in this city (Buffalo). The dealer in question had been endeavoring for some time to secure a fast pacer. He finally succeeded in purchasing, for a long price, one that had shown a mile in 2:27. The horse was taken to the stable and comfortably domiciled in a box stall. The head salesman was absent when the horse was brought in, and when he returned the proprietor, with an assumption of pride and importance, showed him the pacer and asked him in a joking way, if he thought any one would give a hundred dollars for him. The salesman replied that he thought he could get that much for him. Nothing more was said at the time, but during the day the salesman, while driving on the avenue, met a gentleman who was in search of a pacer. The latter asked the salesman if he knew where he could get one cheap. The salesman replied that he thought the identical animal was at that time in the stable. They both repaired to the stable, and finding the proprietor absent, the pacer was brought out and put through his paces up and down the boulevard. The time was satisfactory and the price asked, $150 promptly paid and the horse delivered. In the evening when the dealer returned the salesman informed him, with a good deal of satisfaction, that he had sold the pacer at fifty dollars advance. "What did you get for him?" queried the dealer. "One hundred and fifty dollars," said the salesman, unable to account for the sudden pallor which overspread the countenance of the other. "One hundred and fifty dollars," moaned the dealer; "why I paid $500 for him this morning."

There should be some one to enlighten the amateur horsemen in the use of the check rein, says the Sporting World, from the fact of there being a number that have a tendency to imitate their neighbors. When any of these people see a horse hitched they go home and try the same plan, frequently checking a colt up as high as they can, and start in to break him. The result is that nine out of ten are partially spoiled and develop a dislike for the check, and it is years before they are cured of the habit of tossing their head. If the beginner would use a little forethought and check a colt up gradually, he would soon find the natural position and avoid future trouble. Under such treatment the colt will soon learn to drive pleasantly and speed without pulling. One colt likes an overdraw, another a side check, and so on; therefore the driver should endeavor to get a kind that will suit. It is never safe to check a colt up until such a point is reached, as he will do his work easier and with more determination. This is especially true of the trotter and road horse. Get him where he trots steady and easy, after his feet are balanced, and do not try to drive him in 2:20 the first week. Wait patiently and find where he likes his head and what kind of check or bit makes him feel most comfortable. In nearly every town an observing man sees horses speed up the streets, over cross walks with their heads stuck up in the air as if they were taking astronomical lessons. Such a method is not the best way to make a good track horse, or even a safe roadster, as he has not liberty enough to see his way or what is going on around him. Give the horse a little freedom in harness, treat him kindly and speak to him when he is doing his work. It does not cost anything, and it wins his confidence.

An old turfman writes the following (to the Turf, Field and Farm), which gives subject for reflection to those contemplating breeding enterprises: "Dr. Merritt, the Virginia turfman, importer of Priam, Margrave and Lnzborough, once remarked that if he were (after his observation and experience) to establish a stock farm he would purchase one on which race horses had been bred and no other; not an adjoining one, even, for there were differences in soil, water and grasses not to be detected or discovered by the eye. He declared that Mr. Brodnax, the breeder of Virginian and Virginia Lafayette (incestuously bred, by the way) was the most successful breeder in Virginia, and that his farm in Brunswick County, where the lands were poor and not attractive in appearance, had succeeded, while his neighbors, stimulated by his success, had failed, and that there must have been something in the grasses and water on his that their farms did not possess.

To support this view, note the difference in success between the stud farms of Erdenheim and Chesterbrook, near Philadelphia. One produces racers like Iroquois, Sensation, Pardee and Rataplan, the other a few second rate winners. When Sir L. Newman, a young English turfman, determined many years ago to establish a large stud farm in Devonshire County, a writer in Bell's Life in London predicted his failure on the ground that several previous attempts had failed, and that there was something unknown which would defeat his aims. The prediction became true, for with Gemma di Vergy as the head stallion, and the American mare Prioress as one of the matrons, the enterprise was abandoned after several years' trial.

Recently in The Field, a writer from France about the stud farms there, in commenting on the success of one and the ill-success of another, states that they are similar in every respect, soil, surface, climate and water, and are but eight miles apart, and that the proximity of the non-successful farm to the ocean is the probable reason for the failure. Now, will the baneful effects of the ocean winds account for Glen Cove, on Long Island, sheltered from winds, rearing the racers American Eclipse, Treasurer and Dove; and Babylon, exposed to the ocean breezes, being abandoned by Mr. Belmont, who has removed his mares to Kentucky? Perhaps Mr. Wither's partial success may be attributed to this proximity to old ocean as compared to that achieved where Fashion, Mariner and Clarion were bred, not far from his stud farm.

Referring to the fifth race at Brooklyn on the 16th, in which Anderson had such a narrow escape, the St. Louis Republic says:

Mr. Pierre Lorrillard was on hand to back his filly, but third was the best she could do, while William Daly or Father Bill, if you choose, gave the boys an eye opener in the fifth by winning with Dalsyrian. Rancocas was the favorite, and while at the post in a break away the colt was knocked to his knees. Spider Anderson, who had the mount, was thrown to the track and two horses ran over him. The Spider staggered to his feet and reeling would have fallen had not Jim, the starter's assistant caught him.

"Oh, Jim," sobbed the boy, "I'm killed sure; take me to the stand quick." Jim picked the boy up in his arms and placing him in the starter's wagon the team were whipped into a gallop. Nine-tenths of those in the stud thought the colored lad was dead when he was placed on a stretcher and lay motionless. His jacket was torn to rags He was hurriedly carried to the jocky's room and a doctor summoned. After a time he revived, and the doctor asking him how he felt remarked:

"I guess you are all right now; you were more scared than hurt."

The renowned crap-player from Maryland resented this slur on his pluck by retorting:

"D—d if I don't ride that horse yet," and getting on his feet he walked out and, Rancocas having been caught and brought to the paddock, the Spider remounted amid the cheers of the crowd He did not win, but did the next best thing, ran second. Anderson is a nervy boy. A year ago Juggler seized him by the leg and pulled him out of the saddle when he was up on Fides and shook him as a terrier would a rat. Anderson fainted with the pain, but remounted Fides and won the race.

That well know authority, J. G. Truman says. The hackney horse is, without contradiction, the oldest breed of coach horse in existence—tracing back, registered, to Shales (699), foaled in the year 1755. They originated as far back as 200 years, when the Norfolk trotting mares were crossed with Arabian and thoroughbred stallions. The Norfolk trotters have always been noted for their very high knee-action.

In the first volume of the hackney stud, I find Bellfounder (55) foaled in the year 1816, sired by Bellfounder (52), dam, Velocity. The horse was imported into the United States by James Booth, of Boston, July 11, 1822. When at six years old, he trotted nine miles in twenty-nine minutes and thirty-eight seconds, his owner challenging to perform 17½ miles in one hour, but was not accepted. Bellfounder (55), while under control of Col. Jacques, was leased by him to Mr. Timothy T. Kissam, of New York, he describes him as follows:

Imported Bellfounder had a small head and ears; full prominent eyes, and wide apart; neck, medium length, set well up from the withers; shoulders deep and oblique; deep girth and full chested; fore legs wide apart; short back, round ribbed, and very broad on the loins; hips wide and well gathered in; full quarters to hocks, and short to fetlocks; limbs strong and well muscled, broad and flat below the knees and hocks; pasterns, rather short; concave hoofs and open heels; tail and mane full-haired; had a large star on forehead, with a diamond strip on end of nose or lip, one hind pastern white, and a little white on the opposite fore foot at the heel. Bellfounder's dam, Velocity, trotted in the year 1808, 28 miles in one hour and 47 minutes. I find that the dam of Rysdyk's Hambletonian (10) is sired by Bellfounder (55). The trotting horses of America to-day are noted not only for their speed but their power of endurance, which they certainly owe chiefly to the infusion of hackney blood through Bellfounder.

The Terre Haute Express says: It was a genial party that gathered in the smoking-room of the Terre Haute House last Saturday evening. The veteran Orrin Hickok, who brought out St. Julien, Arab and a host of other good ones; John Splan, the developer of Rarus, and who set Guy to going; Budd Doble, the taciturn but able horseman who brought out the mighty Dexter, the queen of all campaigners—Goldsmith Maid, and now part owner and trainer of Axtell· the "Kid Drivers," Dickerson and Patterson, pre-eminent among the young horsemen of the country; W. G. Pollock, one of Cleveland's wealthiest citizens and an admirer of horseflesh; Mr. W. P. Ijams and Mr. Frank McKeen. Talk turned upon the fast Cleveland track, and naturally shifted to the mighty deeds done over it. The story of the triumph of the trotting queen, Maud S, was told in Splan's inimitable style. How Bair gave her a warming up mile of 2:12¼ and a repeat of 2:11¾, how Splan said to the darky Swipe, "Get out the sulky for the runner and if Maud S beats her record I will give you half the stuff." "Smoke who had seen the two hard drives said, "Boss, I guess I won't take that offer, but will sell you my share for five bright dollars." The drive was made from the wire at a killing pace, and when the third quarter was passed, the mare swerved, Splan yelling to Bair, "See, she can never make it." Just then Bair made for the whip, and Splan thought the mare was done for. With a telling force the gad was used. She being too close to the fence to break, collected all her energies, shot forward, the runner hugging close, and the mile was done in 2:08¾, which has stood to the present day.

"I know of no animal," said Hickok reminiscently, "that is in many respects her equal. I used to think she was driven too hard, but I now believe she required all that work to bring her to an edge."

Doble was interrogated, "if in his opinion, the horses twenty years ago were as good as now.." The answer was, "Yes; George M. Patchen and Dexter were the equal of any horses now living, when we take into consideration the crude tracks, appliances and the manner of blanketing, and drawing line then in vogue. There were not so many of them, but the few good ones were as good as the best nowadays." "You will have to except one," said Splan, "for I believe Axtell will come nearer touching Maud S's record than any horse that I have ever seen. I saw him at Cedar Rapids as a two-year-old, and I then wrote Mr. Bonner, whose interest in the colt was even then aroused, that he was as pure a gaited horse as I had ever seen I believe the day of the two-minute trotter is not so far off as a great many people think. When you get a horse with the pure gait of Axtell and the stamina of Maud S doing quarters in 28½ or 29 seconds, the 2:00 minute trotter will be due."

"How fast do you think Axtell was going under the wire Mr. Doble, when he made his record?"

"It was hard to judge with so smooth a going animal. I should have said at the time not better than a 2:30 gait, and he surely was not going faster than 2:25."

The bright and interesting talk kept on until well into the evening. Such a gathering of brainy men interested in the light harness horse is rare, and one takes no note of time while listening to their fund of experience.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Occidental Coursing Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Occidental Coursing Club was held at 21 Kearny St., Tuesday evening, May 13th, Col. Gregory in the chair.

After transacting the usual club business the club made final arrangements for the coursing meeting to be held at Newark, on May 30, 1890.

The following gentlemen will officiate as officers of the day for the above meeting:

Field stewards—Col. S. O. Gregory, T. J. O'Keeffe, H. E. Deane.

Slip stewards—J. F. Carroll.

Flag steward—H. Boyd.

Judge—J. R. Dixon: slipper—Jas. Wren.

There will be two stakes, one for the All Aged and one for the puppy class. Entrance fee $5. Entries will close and the draw take place on Tuesday evening May 27th, at 21 Kearny St.

No greyhound can compete at any meeting of the club unless it is registered on the club's stud book.

The proprietor of Newark Coursing Park kindly offered the club all the game required to run off the meeting free of charge, and on motion a vote of thanks was tendered Mr Shea for his generosity, but the club most respectfully declined to accept the game free of charge, preferring to pay for all hares used.

Charges were preferred against a member for recording his name in the Stud Book and running at the last meeting greyhounds not his own property, and he will be cited to appear at the next monthly meeting of the club and show cause why he should not be found guilty.

J. F. Carroll, Sec.

[In explanation to Secretary Carroll, to whom we are indebted for the excellent report, we may say that it reached the office too late for insertion under the "Kennel" head last week.—Ken. Ed.]

Old Black Joe.

Our readers will be interested in the excellent picture of that great pointer Old Black Joe, owned by Mr. Jas. E. Watson. Joe won the Derby and the all aged stake of his year in grand style, and was one of the best dogs ever whelped. He died soon after his return from the field trial, of distemper.

The picture is of the dog as he appeared when making his last point in the trial. It shows the nerviness of the dog but not his first rate form. But one of his puppies is alive, we believe and whether that is being trained we do not know.

More Pointers.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In sending notice of the visit of my Pointer Patti Croxteth T. to Rush T. I desire if permissible to make a comment or two. Rush T. is the only dog I have ever used as sire with Patti. Patti's first litter of eight all proved to be good ones. Two of them will start in the all-aged stakes of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club in January next and I confidently expect each of them to be placed. Only four of the litter have been exhibited at bench shows and the following wins are credited to them; Mr. R. K. Gardener's Tennis won second, and my Rab T. won third at the Pacific Kennel Club show in 1889. Mr. E. K. Benchley's Kan Koo, one of the litter when ten months old won first in the open class and a special for the best sporting dog or bitch under a year old at Los Angeles in 1889; also first in the open class for light weight Pointers and a special for the best Pointer dog in the show at Los Angeles a few weeks ago; a third of the litter my Queen Croxteth T. won first in heavy bitches and a special as one of the best breeding kennel on exhibition at Los Angelas recently. I claim the title champion under the American Kennel Club Rules for my Pointer bitch Champion Patti Croxteth T. winner of four first and ten special prizes. For my Irish Red Setter dog Champion Mike T. winner of five first and fourteen special prizes. For my Irish Red Setter bitch Champion Lady Elcho T. winner of five first and twenty six special prizes. The rules as adopted by the American Kennel Club December 19, 1889 to take effect on Feb. 1st 1890 say at article 17, rule 6. "The challenge class shall be for all dogs having won four first prizes in the open class. A dog having won three first prizes in this class shall have the privilege of the title of champion without further competition." It was indeed a pleasure to note at Los Angeles a few weeks ago that Pointers were coming into vogue. The general opinion of the sportsmen gathered at the dog show there was that the short haired nervy, thoroughbred looking, heat-enduring Pointer was the dog of all dogs for use in California and I think it is not untrue to say that San Francisco sportsmen agree with their southern brethren in the belief. Since Mr. Wm. Schreiber, Mr. Will Kittle, Mr. P. D. Linville, Mr. E. W. Briggs and others have actively taken up Pointer culture, the average quality of the breed on this coast has improved marvellously, until now dogs may be had here of as high type, fine quality and great excellence in field attributes as anywhere in the world. The pioneer work in Pointers done by Mr. G. W. Bassford will never be forgotten and if the Pointer men will only breed judiciously, train their dogs systematically and give them an opportunity to get to the front there seems to be no reasons why the Pointer should not be the special dog of the Pacific Slope.

A. B. Truman.

San Francisco, May 22, 1890.

Names Claimed.

Mr. A. B. Truman claims the following names for pointers by Point—Queen Croxteth T. whelped February 17th, 1890.

Don Croxteth for white and lemon dog.

Queen Point for white and lemon bitch.

Visits.

Mr. C. L. Brown's cocker spaniel bitch Bessie by Echo Cocker Kennels stud dog Kate (Carlo x Beauty) ex Jessie Jet ex Fanny to same kennels, blk stud dog Bronta A. K. C. S. B. 17564, May 18, 1890, Stockton, Cal.

Sale.

H. P. Burket has sold Rita E A K. C. S. B. 15679 blk cocker Spaniel bitch (Echo Cocker Kennels breeder) whelped March 22, 1889 by Capt. Stubbs ex Vivie 13193 to F. J. Viebrock, Feb. 25, 1890, Stockton.

The Pacific Coast Field Trial Derby closes on June 1st. Entries, with $5 forfeit for each should be sent before that date.

Mr. William Schreiber received by the last steamer from Japan, the skin of a cock pheasant of the "Copper" variety. He will have it nicely mounted.

Baron von Schroders pointer dog Point, loss of which was noted a few weeks since has been found and returned to his owner, who is now at his ranch near Templeton.

We have to acknowledge receipt of a delightful letter from Mr. Edward Dexter full of interesting notes about Mainspring, King of Kent, Rip Rap, and the other famous pointers of his kennel. Next week we may present a resume of his pointer notions.

The draw for the coming meeting of the Occidental Coursing Club will be made on the evening of Tuesday May 27th, at Mr. William Schreibers, 21 Kearney St., City. After the draw the club will be entertained at dinner by Secretary J. F. Carroll.

We are indebted to some careless proof reader for, the opportunity to again mention the recent benedictine indulgence of Mr. J. M. Kilgarif. In last weeks paper he was made to embark upon the sea of "Monterey" instead of "Matrimony". Upon any sea he is sure to sail serenely.

J. M. Bassford, Jr., was in town on Monday last to make his field trial entries and discuss the matter of judges for the next trials. He insists upon fair, unprejudiced men who will watch the work of both dogs in each heat, and who will decide in accord with honest convictions without temporizing.

Dan Gladstone by Gladstone—Sue is at the service of Californian English setter owners as advertised in another column. Every well bred English setter bitch that comes in use during his stay should be sent to him. The blood is invaluable and the fee is a very moderate one. The address of his owner. Mr. Geo. J. Harley, is 844 Harrison St., San Francisco.

Wonders will never cease. The latest freak is in a bitch owned by Mr. E. W. Briggs at 630 Market street, which was confined closely while in season and not bred. After the usual time she was allowed liberty, and it was then noticed that lactation was active. A tabby in the store chanced to have kittens about her and the dog drove away the cat, appropriated the kittens, and is now suckling them as contentedly as though the order of nature had not been reversed.

THE GUN.

The North Pacific Game and Fish Club.

Upon invitation of Mr. Alfred V. LaMotte, manager of the club, two days of last week were passed at the preserves near Ukiah, in company with Mr. LaMotte and Mr. Will Rix. Leaving the city at 7:40, by way of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railway, five hours are consumed most quickly riding through peerless Sonoma County, where everything now is luxuriant—fat orchards, fragrant vineyards, wide expanses of flower starred plain, emerald mountains, tumbling trout streams, and Mr. LaMotte's huge hamper full of glass ware and Hamburg pate combined to induce a beatific frame of mind and to prepare one for the excellent entertainment of mine host Hirsch of the Grand Hotel in Ukiah. Mr. Rix cracked three jokes and a half on the way up, while Mr. LaMotte killed over again the hundreds of deer, antelope, elk and bear which fell to his rifle in Sonoma and Lake Counties during pioneer days. Ukiah reached, a few hours passed in driving about through the country adjacent to the city, some lively chat with Col. Jerry Donohoe and his very courteous partner in business, Mr. Johnson, then a dreamless night and a 5 o'clock start for the preserve. Six miles behind a lively span in the crisp air of the morning through a canyon surpassingly beautiful, and the preserve of 8,000 acres was reached. After driving up through its center so that some general idea of the ground, the streams and the cover could be obtained, it appeared that a more perfectly adapted plot of ground for a game and fish preserve could not be imagined. The preserve is not unlike a huge amphitheater walled in by thickly covered chemise mountains, and traversed by Robinson Creek and its branches, as grand a trout brook as one could wish. Along the floor of the canyon are many little flats of two or three or four acres, upon which buckwheat and other suitable seeds will be planted to sustain the Bob Whites, Grouse, Pheasants and other game with which the preserve is soon to to be heavily stocked. The six miles of Robinson Creek, which also is to be stocked and replenished annually from the hatcheries now in course of construction, will afford the finest of fishing for a large number of rods. A comfortable, commodious and handsome club house is to be erected at once. Robinson Creek will be cleaned of the drift wood and low hanging branches which now make fishing in parts of it rather tasking sport. The stream runs winter and summer an ample head of water, is full of food, running throughout its whole extent under arching and overhanging limbs and foliage. Mr. LaMotte and Mr. Johnson, who accompanied the party, were quite sure that Robinson Creek trout would not take the fly, but in consonance with our practice for years a small fly and a gossamer leader were rigged, soaked and tossed into the first pool. Immediately a lusty half-pounder smashed at the fly as though he wanted it pretty badly, and thenceforth we found no trouble in raising fish with our little dark grouse hackle. By noon several pounds of nice brook fish were in the bag, a halt was called, a good'y frying pan produced, with sufficient store of sweet corned pork and a little bag of cracker dust, a handful of fire, and soon a fragrance went up out of that canyon more delectable by far than any odor to be sniffed about Delmonico's. Mr. LaMotte, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Rix did the eating, another person did the cooking, and it must be admitted that the cooking was superbly done, if the qualities of fish devoured by the non-active members was a guide. After luncheon an hour or two of rest, then four or five more hours of fishing, the result being fifty or sixty very handsome fish, and then a return to town and business. Mr. LaMotte's plan is to induce the joining of fifty men, the yearly fee to be $100, the Directors of the S. F. and N. P. Railway to retain control of the ground, to keep up the stand of game and fish and do the managing generally. The place is perfectly adapted to the uses suggested, and is besides a very beautiful site for a summer resting place—fine springs of sulphur and other mineral waters abound. When the list is open for signatures there will undoubtedly be many applicants, and a hint to those who might care to join, to see Mr. LaMotte soon might not be amiss.

Lincoln Gun Club.

The Lincoln Gun Club held its second monthly medal shoot at Alameda Point on Sunday last, beginning at 10 A. M. and lasting until late in the afternoon.

The club has two medals—the first class and second-class—and the conditions are twenty Blue rocks, eighteen yards rise for ten bores and sixteen for twelves, American Association rules to govern.

Sixteen members shot for the first-class medal, which was won by Parks with sixteen brakes, Potter being next with fourteen. Below are the scores:

First class—Holmes, 8; Cate, 13; Mellish, 9; Campbell, 13; Pretzell, 4; Potter, 14; Kearney, 13; Bruns, 10; Scovern, 13; Parks, 16; Ford, 13; Fisher, 9; Franzen, 12; White, 12; Maillot, 4; Allen, 9.

Second class—Venker, 12; Quinton, 8; Hollings, 8; Brown, 9.

A pool at six singles and six double birds, $1 entrance with twelve entries, was won by Bruns with a score of eight, H. Golden being second with seven.

Selby Live Bird Championship.

On Saturday last, at Oakland Trotting Park, the first contest for the Selby medal for live bird shooting, was brought off. It was expected that Mr. Crittenden Robinson, Mr. Ned Fay, Mr. Henry Bassford and many others, would enter, but only four contestants participated.

Shooting commenced at 10 o'clock, and though the hour was rather early for a full attendance of sportsmen, outside of those directly interested, the number of those present gradually increased as the day wore on.

The medal given is open for competition to all residents of the Pacific Coast, and is emblematic of the Coast championship. All matches are to be shot under the rules of the American Shooting Association, at forty single live birds. Each time a competitor wins the medal he will be set back one yard in the next match in which he may again compete for it.

The birds were average, with now and then a driver, and the shooting was very fine. Mr. C. B. Smith's score of 37 stamps him the peer of any local shot. He used an L. C. Smith gun, and killed his birds cleanly, as did Mr. Eddy. Both Mr. "Randall" and Mr. Haas were clear "off."

In the afternoon Capt. Brewer, the champion trap-shot of the world, paid his first visit to the gun grounds. "As yet," he said, in answer to inquiries, "nothing has been signed, sealed or delivered in the matter of matches here, but three or four are on the cards that are likely to prove somewhat exciting. Anyway, I mean to stay right here for a while yet in the hopes of making some matches."

After the medal match had been shot off, $5 pool-shooting was indulged in, C. J. Haas and "Randall" dividing the first, R. A. Eddy winning the second, with C. B. Smith next, C. J. Haas again winning the third.

Following is the official score of the medal match.

C. J. Haas	1 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 1 1 2 2 1 0 1 1 1 2 0 1	
	2 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 1 2 1 0 1 0 1 1 2 1 2 2	33
C. B. Smith	2 2 2 1 2 0 2 2 0 2 1 1 2 2 1 2 1 1 1 2	
	2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 3 1 1 2 1 1 2 0 2 1 1 2	37
"Randall"	2 1 1 2 0 1 1 1 1 0 2 1 2 0 1 1 2 1 0 1	
	1 2 0 0 2 1 2 2 1 1 0 2 1 0 2 1 1 1 1 1	32
R. A. Eddy	0 0 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 1 0 2 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1	
	1 1 2 1 1 0 2 1 0 1 2 1 1 1 1 2 2 1 2 2	35

Notes.

The Blue Rock Club meets at Oakland Trotting Park this afternoon.

The California Wing Shooting Club meets to-morrow at Oakland Trotting Park, taking the 9 A M. boat.

Henry Seebold, the hunter of San Diego, is now bagging curlew and the frisky cotton-tail rabbit; the latter species of game, he reports, now being found by thousands.

Mr. C. B. Smith, who won the Selby Live Bird Medal on Saturday last has been challenged for it by Mr. R. A. Eddy, and the match will be shot at Oakland Trotting Park on Saturday, June 7th. The shooting is open to all residents of California, and we hope may attract more entries than on Saturday last.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I hope before a great while to have the pleasure of again meeting you. I am now on my way to the Pacific Coast, and unless something happens, shall certainly be there. I am now with the American Arms Co. of Boston, and am introducing their new Hammerless Shot Gun and Safety Hammerless Revolver, which is meeting with good sales. We shall move our factory to Bluffton, Ala., in about three months. The company has been re-organized.

I saw Major Hammond, of Forest and Stream, yesterday, and hope to meet Mr. Ed Hough also in Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15, 1890. T. T. CARTWRIGHT.

The sixth annual tournament of the Sportsman's Association of the Northwest will be held in Portland, Oregon, June 12, 13 and 14. It will be conducted under the auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, which has been reorganized with T. Muir President, and Buell Lamberson Secretary and Treasurer. Prizes aggregating $6,000 will be offered. There will be the usual medal for the best average. It was won two years ago by A. W. Eberly of Tacoma, and last year by Zeno Doty of Whatcom. Then there will be the Association gold badge valued at $250, and the Tacoma Globe diamond trophy to shoot for.

'It will be the biggest meeting of the association ever held," said Secretary Lamberson recently. "When we were in Tacoma last year we were treated well, and we told the South people that Portland was a great town, and when they come here in June we want to make our word good. San Francisco has promised to send a team and Helena and Butte are corresponding with us with that object in view."

One of the most distressing accidents that has happened in this community for a long time occurred in the hills north of Hot Springs about eighteen miles from Ukiah, last Sunday evening says the Ukiah Dispatch Democrat. Wm. T. Hollingsworth and Pomery Field were spending the day hunting in the hills, and along the evening they wounded a deer, which ran into a thicket close by. In order to make surer of their game the two boys separated, and in a few minutes Hollingsworth shot at what he supposed was the deer, but which proved to be his companion. The deadly bullet struck Field in the back and went clear through his body, splintering the back bone and hip, and cutting in two the large intestines. Fields was still conscious when Hollingsworth reached him, and upon considering matters it was decided that the latter had better go to Hot Springs—five miles—to procure assistance. It was a terrible trip over the rough, broken country, and at midnight, when the rescuing party arrived at the scene of the tragedy, the poor victim was cold in death.

His body was brought to Ukiah on Monday, and a Coroner, a inquest was held by Dr. Bond, the verdict wholly exonsrating Mr. Hollingsworth.

[Moralizing is worthless to the victim of such terrible misfortune, nor can it intensify the grief of the man who fired the fatal shot, but the item may serve to impress caution upon those who will soon go into the brush to shoot deer. It might be suggested that the persons mentioned were breaking the law in shooting deer in May, the season not opening until July 1st.—ED.]

ROD.

How High Will a Salmon Leap?

This is a question at present agitating the experts representing respectively a well known angling paper of Gotham and a fishing and shooting weekly of the "Hub." The latter representative quotes one of the New York Commissioners as saying, "I saw myself at Mechanicsville last summer a salmon that jumped vertically ten feet at least." The former rather inclines to the belief that six feet is the limit says The Week's Sport. Without doubt the swiftness of the current against which the fish is contending is a prime factor in the result. I have seen a large brown trout (s. fario) leap up from comparatively still water over a dam that measured eight feet, the fish being probably ten pounds; but though I have watched salmon trying a similar feat, I cannot state as a fact that so great a height was accomplished. Still, if a trout can do it, doubtless the "lordly" salmon can, also. There are many noted leaps of this fish on record in the works of the European fishermen. "Ephemera" (Mr. Fitzgibbon, long the angling editor of Bell's Life in London), says, in his splendid book on the salmon: "I have seen a grilse, and not a very large one, jump upwards and forwards, somewhat obliquely, the length—I and another calculated—of my fishing rod, that is, seventeen feet." Mr. Young (Inspector of Salmon Fisheries, Scotland), also told Fitzgibbon that before "a portion of the mass of rock in the course of the large skin waterfall was blasted, its first ledge was 16 feet from the surface of the water when the river was at its average height, and salmon could spring into the water on the ledge at a bound, and then, stemming the arch-formed cataract, they would ascend to the upper pools." These are the exact words of an unimpeachable authority, and as such should be conclusive. A certain Dr. Fleming, who gave evidence before a committee of the House of Commons, I am not so sure about. He stated that he had seen a salmon spring over a fall of 30 feet. To which one may retort, *credat judaeus apella.*

Some other curious stories of this leaping power of the salmon are to be found in angling literature, and each one appears to be so authoritative in the light of both internal and external evidence that one may fairly ask if he is warranted in rejecting them. One jotted down from the British Naturalist is to the effect that the Fraaers of Lovat—real blue blood of "bonnie" Scotland—were wont to astonish their guests with the voluntary cooking of a salmon, self-caught, self-cooked. A kettle of water was set over a fire at the side of a fall selected, and the company waited until the leaping salmon fell into the cauldron and was thus boiled in their presence. Mr. Cholmondeley Pennell also speaks of a salmon leaping over the heads of two young ladies who were seeking to prevent its escape from a *cul de sac* in the river. It fell on dry ground, and was duly carried home in triumph. By the way, in Brown Goode's "American Fishes," there is a reproduction of an instantaneous photograph of a salmon leaping up a cataract. It appears in mid-air, and is particularly well defined.

How does the salmon leap? This is what Ansonius, the fourth century poet of the Moselle, says, being interpreted:

> Nor will I pass the glittering salmon by,
> With crimson flesh within of sparkling dye.
>
> A hidden impulse first disturbs the stream
> That silent flows; then upward darts the gleam
> At middle water; and the bounding fish
> Strikes with his quivering tail, in earnest wish
> To dart aloft.

The salmon certainly strikes the water beneath the surface with its tail, and so far our poet is an accurate observer. It has since his time been gravely asserted that it takes its tail in its mouth, and bounds like a piece of whalebone bent in a similar fashion; but this is a view not at all justifiable. The following is probable, "and, as far as observation goes, the true *modus operandi:* In making its spring it first sinks rapidly by an upward action of the fins, and then, suddenly reversing their action, and finding a *point d'appui* in the volume of water under it, and bringing the saltant power of its muscles into requisition, it bounds beyond the water's surface in an obliquely vertical direction. The greatest power is furnished by its propeller, the caudal fin of tail."

American Fisheries Society.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the American Fisheries Society opened at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, on May 14th. The society is the largest and most important of its kind in the world, and consists of scientific gentlemen interested in ichthyology and members of various State fish and game commissions. The society was this year entertained by the Ohio commission, and the gathering was called for Put-in Bay, the location of the largest fresh-water hatchery in the world.

The meeting was called to order by President Eugene G. Blackford. The following members were present: New York, Eugene Blackford, Fred Mather, E. P. Doyle; Minnesota, Robert Ormsby Sweeney; Georgia, Dr. H. H. Cary; Pennsylvania, Henry C. C. Ford, W. L. Powell, James Vernon Long; Michigan, Hoyt Post, Hancell Whitaker, L. T. Spencer, J. K. Webster; Wisconsin, James Nevin; Ohio, John H. Low, Dr. J. A. Fenshall, C. N. Osborn, Emery D. Potter; Nebraska, W. L. May. President Blackford delivered the opening address, recalling the society's history and directing attention to the bill introduced in Congress placing the United States Fish Commissioner under the control of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Blackford strongly argued against the proposition to hand the commission over to the politicians and advised taking some action. The great work of the New York Commission was then explained. "Reports from the regions of streams," said Mr. Blackford, "indicate that, wherever we have placed our fry, trout are unprecedentedly numerous. The success of our shad in the Hudson River alone recompenses the State for its fishery outlay." The stocking of salmon in rivers wherein it had never existed was mentioned as a positive success. The support given the commission by the courts in vigorously prosecuting violators of the law was given as another encouraging indication.

Treasurer Henry C. Ford of Philadelphia, submitted the society's financial statement. A communication from Superintendent F. N. Clark of the Michigan station of the United States Fish Commission was read, in which he referred to fish culture as being in its infancy. The question of hatching eggs, he said, is thoroughly understood, but that of distributing fish at the proper time and in proper places is one of very great importance. I am thoroughly convinced of the practicability of rearing fish to be planted in new waters. Mr. Clark stated that 5,000,000 trout will be distributed the coming winter in the streams of the Northwest

Mr. Whitaker of Michigan moved that a committee of three be appointed to draw up resolutions expressing the sentiment of the society on the proposition to incorporate the Fish Commission with the Bureau of Agriculture. The motion was carried and the committee was announced as follows: Mr. Whitaker, Mr. Osborne of Ohio, and Mr. Powell of Pennsylvania. On motion of Dr. Sweeney of Minnesota, it was decided to hold the next meeting in Washington, D. C. The hearing of papers from members of the society was then begun. They were as follows:

First—"Past and Present Aspect of Fish Culture, with an Inquiry as to What May be Done Further to Promote and Develop the Science," by John F. Gay and William P. Seat of the United States Fish Commission.

Second—"A History of American Fisheries Societies and an Index," by Fred Mather, Superintendent Cold Spring Hatchery, New York.

Third—"The Sturgeon, and Experiments in its Hatching," by Hoyt Post of Michigan.

Fourth—"The Ciscoette," by R. O'Sweeney of Minnesota.

Fifth—"Experiment in Impregnation of Pike Perch Eggs," by Herschel Whitaker.

Sixth—"Remarks on Fish Eggs," by Fred Mather of Michigan.

Seventh—"Origin of Artificial Hatching of Fish in the United States," by Judge E. D. Potter of Ohio.

Eighth—"Measurements of Fish Eggs," by Fred Mather.

Ninth—"Fish Protection," by Dr. J. A. Henshall of Ohio.

Tenth—"The Grayling," by J. H. Biasell of Michigan.

Eleventh—"The Growth of Trout," by S. A. Heinman.

Twelfth—"Michigan White Fish Hatcheries," by S. A. Biasell.

At the evening session a tariff debate was precipitated by Commissioner Osborne of Ohio, who introduced a memorial to Congress asking that a tariff on Canadian fish be exacted during the season when fishing is prohibited in the States. Secretary Doyle of New York and Judge Potter of Ohio spoke strongly against such a policy. During the debate the fact developed that nine-tenths of the society are free traders. Mr. Osborne finally withdrew his resolution.

Boat-Outfit for Bay Fishing.

So many hundreds of our readers go weekly during the season to points about San Francisco and other bays to fish, that these suggestions from an old-time bay-angler may not come amiss:

It may safely be said that a fifteen to sixteen-foot boat built like a skiff, and capable if necessary of holding two men, is best for all practical uses in the bays, rivers and estuaries hereabouts. If one be wise there is seldom or never any necessity for very hard or long pulling in such boats. The trip can generally be timed so that advantage of the tide or wind, or both, can be taken from and to the club house or fishing station. Just a hint or two as to the appliances necessary in a boat of this size and character: The plainer the furniture of such a boat, the better; a mushroom anchor, not too heavy, with a light cotton line braided or plaited of seventy-five to eighty feet in length, is sufficient for the bow of the said boat, and, if it be necessary to anchor midway in a stream or channel, which is a bad thing to do if it can be avoided, as the boat in that case will catch all the drift or seaweed that may be going with the tide, then a light line of twenty-five or thirty feet in length attached to a smaller mushroom anchor is generally sufficient to keep the boat stationary, or nearly so, either as against the tide or wind. If a boat of this description, even if it be shorter than fifteen feet, is rowed and managed by one man, the best plan is to have the bearing or weight in the boat on the third of the boat astern. It will be always found in pulling a boat of skiff shape, that it will pull much easier and can be managed very much better if its bow or nose is a trifle out of the water instead of being on an even keel.

It will be found very convenient in the stern of the boat to have a locker that can be kept dry in case any water should get in the boat, and to accomplish this it will be necessary to hang a shelf underneath where the top of the locker is, and by that means provisions and everything else can be kept dry as long as one does not have to put them down on the bottom of the boat. The best plan to keep fishing tackle and all the appliances used during a trip where angling is intended, dry, and to preserve them from the sea water and the dampness of the atmosphere, is to have a little drawer under the seat on which the oarsman sits, which he can pull out without moving, and in which he can have little compartments to keep his hooks, sinkers, floats, reels, and everything else he wants.

A man to fish neatly should also take with him a small gaff hook—it need not be expensive—and also a sharp case knife, not too long in the blade, and he will find also that if he has the gaff hook handle made heavier than they generally are made in the stores—in fact, as thick as a policeman's club is for six inches of the extreme part of the handle end of the gaff hook—it will be a most successful instrument with which to kill dogfish, sharks or any other fish that he does not want to retain. In fact, it should be known that the best plan is to kill fish as soon as they are caught, even if it be in the hottest weather—that is, provided of course that the fish can be brought ashore before they spoil, otherwise it may be necessary to pack them alive into a basket, covered with damp seaweed, and in this way they may be preserved longer perhaps than if killed on the spot as soon as they are caught, but if one wants to retain the flavor of a delicate fish like the weakfish it should be caught, killed at once and eaten within half an hour of the time that it has been taken out of the water.

All professional fishermen carry a club for thumping obstreperous fish. Usually the club is made of the end of an oar. There is no better tool for the purpose. Rubber coat, overcoat and lunch should be kept in a dry locker. A cup should not be forgotten, though it is possible to drink out of the old stone jug in an emergency. A pair of easy old shoes are the correct things to wear in a boat, and a fore-and-aft steamer cap is quite as essential to carry as a broadbrim straw. Keep your boat clear of hamper and lay your line Bristol fashion when you haul it in, so that it will not kink when you pay it out. Never spit in the boat; spit overboard.

Iowa has just passed a new fish law, of which the following is a synopsis:

It is unlawful to take any fish from the waters of this State at any time except with hook and line, with one exception. Suckers and buffalo can be speared between the 1st day of November and the 1st day of March following.

Catching trout is prohibited between the 1st of November and the 1st day of April following, and bass from November 1st to May 15th following. Minnows may be taken for bait with a net, provided all young bass, pike, croppies, trout and salmon are at once returned to the waters from whence taken.

Shooting fish or using medicated bait, or using any other means to stupefy the fish, is absolutely prohibited.

All obstruction of rivers to prevent the free passage of the fish up or down is prohibited, even to the placing of a trot line.

Fishing in streams that have been stocked with trout within one year prior thereto, is prohibited, provided notice of such stocking is posted, by authority of the State Fish Commissioner, wherever a public highway crosses such streams.

The person filing information where the law is violated is entitled to a fee of from $5 to $10, which shall be taxed as a part of the costs.

A person convicted of violation of this law shall be fined not less than $10, nor more than $100, and stand committed to jail until the fine is paid.

This law does not apply to the Mississippi or Missouri rivers.

Under the old law, the trout season was February 1st to November 1st, and for bass June 1st to April 1st.

A new sounding machine is about to make its appearance which has for its object not only the taking of a single sounding, but in thick weather and in uncertain positions the sinker can be let to a safety limit, according to locality, and thus become a continuous sounder, so that the vessel cannot get into a shoal water without a warning being instantly given, says a contemporary. The sinker is practically a kite inverted; it is made of wood loaded with metal, and is so constructed that variations of speed do not affect the vertical depths at which it tows. While the vessel is going at any rate of speed this sinker can be let down to a known depth, and will tow at that depth until the bottom shallows to such limit of safety, when the sinker, upon striking the bottom, frees itself and rises to the surface, simultaneously giving a warning on board the vessel. The dial plate of the counter on deck is graduated to register the vertical soundings attained by the sinker concurrently as the line is paid out; consequently the sounding is known instantly on board without waiting for the sinker to be hauled in, thereby allowing sufficient time to change the course and avoid dangers.

THE FARM.

Hardiness.

The majority of those who write on poultry for agricultural papers recommend the large breeds to farmers. In one sense they are right, because the large breeds are more robust and can stand the rough usage of the barn-yard much better than small birds. Again, it is claimed in their favor that they weigh much heavier, and that one breed can be kept and bred to uniformity, while with the small breed it necessitates other hens to do the hatching. These advantages are worth thoughtful consideration; and yet there are many cases where a small breed, such as Leghorns, would pay more.

Heretofore the Dorking, Leghorn and Houdan have borne the reputation of being too delicate for farm life, in comparison with Asiatic and American classes. Recently Dorking breeders assert that this fowl will compare favorably with any foreign breed, and the Leghorns, as all know, have been tested on farms and village lots in cold and warm climates, and their hardiness and vigor established beyond doubt; and nothing in the line of delicacy can be brought against them except that their combs and wattles will readily freeze if exposed to cold weather and out-of door foraging in winter, which is usually the case on farms.

The large combs and appendages of the Mediterranean breeds are not adapted to our frigid climate if exposed to winter's frost. Neither are the combs of Cochins, Langshans, Javas or Plymouth Rocks. The much-vaunted hardiness claimed for the common fowls is all fudge. They were forced through neglect and indifference to stand all storms and exposure. The dung-hill served them for a standing and scratching place in the midst of winter, and the fence, plow handle, wagon box, or old cheery tree over the woodpile for a roosting place. What was the result? Their combs and wattlers fell off with mild weather, their toes were frozen, and the sufferings which they endured put them back so that they did not begin to lay before Easter, and many families in autumn packed eggs for that special occasion, as they were not accustomed to get eggs before grass and vegetation had fairly started. We remember those days well and the sorrowful looking pictures of those dunghills. We kept common fowls many years and know all about their hardiness; we know that frost will not exempt the common fowl any more than the improved fowl. But raise that breed from chickenhood to all kinds of weather and exposure, and it will be as hardy as any dunghill in a few generations.

At Toronto, where the writer was raised, the boys made fun of the colored fowls which had just arrived from the South. When their first winter in Canada begun, they could not bear the cold at first, but after some years they appeared to enjoy the winter as well as the native. It is the same with our thoroughbred fowls; they are accustomed to comfortable quarters and good care, and if they are exposed on the farm to frost and snow they will show greater delicacy in the beginning than do the common fowls, and this has given rise to the belief among some farmers that the improved breeds are not so hardy and robust as the old fashioned common fowls.—Joseph Wallace, in Stockman and Farmer.

Berkshire Pigs the Best in the World.

How many times I have heard visitors at my farm remark, when looking over the swine, "I don't like those nasty black pigs," and at the exhibition shows the same remark is often heard. Probably these people forget for the moment that color is only skin deep, or rather in this case, it is only a light coat of bristles deep. They undoubtedly never had any experience in keeping Berkshires, for if they had, such thoughts would lose themselves, in the many attractive qualities they would discover in this breed of swine.

In the first place, the Berkshire is one of the oldest breeds in existence. Having been bred so many years, every characteristic feature about them has become thoroughly established, and any one who is breeding the pure stock is as sure of every point showing itself in every litter that is farrowed, as he is that he exists. The Berkshires breed true every time, and a spot or "off" pig is as rare as green peas at Christmas. One of their strongest features is a disposition to grow from the start, and to take on flesh and fat. Another very important point in any breed of animals is possessed to a marked degree by the Berkshires, and that is a decided power or constitution to resist diseases of all kinds When properly fed and cared for, they are seldom if ever sick, or off their feed, and while breeders of other varieties around me are in constant trouble with a sick sow, or weak or ailing litter of pigs, my herd of Berkshires go right along in perfect health, producing big, strong, vigorous litters of pigs, all of which grow and thrive.

The pure bred Berkshires make the best mothers, are very gentle with their young, and have an abundance of milk, which continues to flow for a long period when desired. Having been bred in all climates for so many years, they withstand the heat of summers and cold of our long winters, and are but little affected by either. From this fact fall litters from the Berkshires grow and thrive, while other breeds become stunted and weak from the cold of approaching winter. This feature alone places them far ahead of all other breeds. This fact should overcome any prejudice one has against their color, for all breeders want and expect two litters of pigs a year from their sows, one of which from necessity must farrow in cold weather, and to have the latter grow and thrive is absolutely essential to success. This the Berkshire will do.

Another thing that all careful breeders and farmers try to do is to produce the largest and best animals, the most meat, for the least amount of money expended for feed, and right here is where the Berkshire pig excels all other kinds in the world. I have bred all of the leading kinds of swine, and made many careful experiments in feeding the same and noting results, and my experience teaches me that whether I am after fat, pork or meat in a herd of pigs or hogs, I can obtain the same with a herd of Berkshires at three-quarters the expense, or less, for feed, and half the expense for care and trouble over any other breed of hogs, and I will not have to fight disease or sickness in producing the same, and I see no more objection in the black color in swine, than in any other animal or fowl. That is why I like the Berkshire pig.—G. L. Dow, in the Poultry.

Live Sheep Shipments.

From the Argentine Republic to Great Britain.

The fact that over 300 live sheep from Buenos Ayres have been landed at Liverpool, and have been sold at double the price of frozen mutton from the same quarter, is of great importance both to the owners and the consumers of mutton in this country; for in the course of the last year or two there have been pretty clear indications that the supply of sheep in this country is not equal to the demand, and that the import of dead mutton could not make up the want of live sheep. And the Argentine Confederation can give us practically unlimited supplies of sheep if they could be brought here alive. It takes rank next to New Zealand in the weight of frozen mutton which it sends to us. In 1887 we imported from the Argentine Confederation 251,273 cwts. of fresh mutton, and in 1888, the last year for which we have complete returns, we received 345,392 cwts. of mutton. Now that a few of the many millions of live sheep there have found their way to us, and have sold well, we may be certain there are more to follow.—Mark Lane Express (London).

The Suffolk Sheep.

The Suffolk sheep, as its name implies, had its origin in Suffolk. The foundation of the breed was laid about one hundred years ago by a cross between the original Norfolk horned ewe and improved Southdown rams. The Norfolk sheep (now extinct) were noted for their activity, longevity, prolific breeding and success as nurses; the Southdown for its good type and early maturity. The amalgamation of the form and fattening properties of the Southdown with the hardy, prolific and highly-bred Norfolk resulted in the production of a valuable type of animal, combining the best qualities of its progenitors and now recognized as the Suffolk sheep. The breed has been cultivated with great care. Some of the existing flocks date back to 1810. The Suffolk Sheep Society was established in the spring of 1886 for the promotion of the purity of the breed; at the present date about ninety registered flocks are established in Suffolk, Norfolk, Essex, Cambridgeshire and Bedfordshire. Flock prizes are competed for yearly for the best and most uniform flocks of ewes, rams and ewe lambs, the property of one owner.

The Suffolk sheep may be described as about thirty per cent. larger than the Southdown, with black, glossy face, hornless, and clean black legs, long back, with well developed legs and loins; wool of fine texture, thick and of moderate length. In the report of the judges of wool exhibited at Windsor, 1889. R. A, S. Journal, Vol. 25, page 2, it states: "Class 18, Suffolk. It is a pity there were not more entries in this class, which is likely to take an important place in the wool trade of the future. The breed is noted for its fecundity; thirty to thirty-five lambs for every twenty ewes being a frequent average. The ewes are excellent nurses, and live longer than other breeds. Ewes frequently remain in the breeding flock until they are ten and eleven years of age. They are extremely hardy. Their comparative freedom from foot-rot enables them to travel over large tracts of heath land, where they have to roam for their food, but they thrive equally in the enclosed and more productive country where they are confined in hurdles. The mutton is of the finest quality and commands a ready sale. It is of high value, consequent on its venison like flavor and the small percentage of fat, compared with some of the other heavy breeds. They mature early, if well grazed and fed, and are fit for the butcher at ten or twelve months old. In competition with other breeds they have on several occasions been awarded by the first prize at the meeting of the Royal Agricultural Society. In the Report on the Exhibition of Live Stock, at Newcastle (R. A. S. Journal, Vol. 23, page 12), Mr. J. Macdonald states: "The Suffolk breed makes an important addition to the recognized English breeds of sheep. They possess properties which are sure to gain a good name." Suffolk ewes and rams have been exported to Austria, France, Germany, Russia, North and South America, and the English Colonies."—Cor. Am. Agriculturalist.

A Small Flock of Southdowns.

It is a good idea, that should be fostered, to have sheep on every farm, even though the number must from necessity be limited. A few animals of the best breed will be found valuable and profitable, and no breed can be more highly recommended for this purpose than the celebrated Southdowns. American breeders, as a rule, do not go to England for their system of keeping their flocks, and so we find a system of breeding and feeding that is peculiarly American. From the nature of our country and business methods, especial interest is laid upon early maturity, while in England the breeding and feeding are conducted with a view to producing the heaviest and ripest carcass possible. The question of two or three years extra feeding is an important one here, and it may rob the farmer of all his profits. The best success has been obtained when the sheep have been reared with the idea in view of producing first class mutton at two years old or less.

In a general way, it is more expensive to keep a small flock than a large one, other things being equal. Better care, as a rule, is given to the small flocks, because the farmer can look after each individual sheep; but the profits per head are likewise proportionately different. The number that did or do not properly develop, owing to crowding and other causes, in a large flock is not always included in the profits and loss of a large sheep ranch. The whole flock could have been reduced to the number of those which died or failed to improve any during the year, and the profits would have been as large. The food and care given to the unprofitable bones were sheer loss. As the flocks are reduced in size the number of poor sheep is also reduced, until the lowest minimum possible is reached. This is reached on the small farm, where only a limited number of sheep are kept. Few, if any, need die here from cold, lack of food or shelter, and none need fail to increase in weight and quality through lack of attention. The Southdowns show very markedly the effects of good or bad treatment, and for this reason also they are especially good for small farms, where each individual member of the flock can be looked after to a reasonable extent.—J. D. Morrow, in American Cultivator.

The Shorthorn Sales of 1889.

With the sale of the famous Glanatore herd, the sales of Shorthorns for the year were brought to a close, and we, therefore, give a table showing the details of the various public auctions at which the red, white and roan have been offered. On the whole, the year has been a fairly good one, where really well-bred stock has been offered, though for ordinary animals prices have ruled—as for so many years past—low. As compared with previous years, the average price for the year is as follows:

Year.	Average paid. £ s. d.
1885	37 10 0
1886	30 9 1
1887	27 12 6
1888	27 15 8
1889	32 19 3

During the present decade, values have been lower than before 1880, and it is worthy of note that, for the twelve years preceding 1879, the average at the whole of the sales was no less than $54 7s. 7¾d. It is exceedingly satisfactory to note that, although values have not reached this average, they are better this year than in any since 1885.

So far as numbers are concerned, it will be seen that at forty-three sales, 2,323 head have been sold for a total of £76,570 14s. 6d. Last year 1,596 head were sold for a total of £44,013 13s. 6d. at thirty-nine sales, and in 1887 there were thirty seven sales, of which 1,353 head were disposed of. It will thus be seen that there is a great increase in the numbers sold, as well as a very satisfactory rise in the average price.—Mark Lane Express.

Angora Goats.

Will They Prove More Profitable Than Sheep?

Statements have been received from all the leading American manufacturers of mohair goods. From these it seems clear that the use of mohair is increasing rapidly; in fact, the demand for mohair dress goods was never better than at present. All the manufacturers seem to agree that the American-grown fleeces are, as a rule, inferior to those brought from Asia Minor or Africa. Whether the Angora goat can reach its highest perfection in our climate is as yet an unsolved problem. Of course, these manufacturers know nothing about breeding the goats; they merely know what they want in their manufacturing. It would seem, then, that a farmer may safely depend upon selling all the mohair he can produce at a price somewhat above that obtained for wool. It is by no means certain that the best quality of mohair can be grown here. The grades that can be grown here are, however, worth as much as the best wool, and in regions where sheep-killing dogs abound, the goats will undoubtedly prove most valuable.—Rural New Yorker.

Food for Hens.

Keeping food before the hens all the time is both wasteful and unprofitable. It is wasteful for the reason that as long as the hens have a plentiful supply before them all the time they will give themselves but little trouble to look for food elsewhere, which is detrimental in not inducing to exercise. It is extravagant, because the hens will not only eat more than they require for healthy digestion, but will scratch and waste a large portion. These objections are small matters, however, compared with the injury occasioned by over feeding, which causes hens to become excessively fat, when they will lay but few eggs, some of which will have no shells, while others will be double-yolked. Instead of keeping food before them constantly, the hens should only be fed when they are hungry, and even then they should be made to hunt and search for what they receive. We do not recommend stinting them of their food, but it should never be placed where they can eat their fill and mope around. Active exercise conduces to prolificacy. The best layers are those that are constantly doing something. The hen that takes matters easy and seldom stirs about will be an excellent subject for the table, but her productive organs will be too much clogged with fat to allow her to lay her quota of eggs.—N. E. Fancier.

Moore's Advice to Beginners.

The following "Suggestions to Purchasers" from the catalogue of Mr. M. E. Moore, Cameron, Mo., are reproduced as being well worthy of study. As an illustration of *multum in parvo* it is excellent:

It is my ambition to breed, to import, and to sell superior cattle only. A disappointment to any one of my patrons would be a greater disappointment to me. I therefore make the following suggestions in reference to selection and management:

1st. Every man who desires to purchase cattle of this breed should post himself upon their history and characteristics.

2nd. Study some standard work upon the principles of selection of milch cows without reference to any particular breed.

3rd. In selecting a herd endeavor to secure general uniformity in size, build, and color. Such uniformity is very pleasing to the eye, besides it gives special character to the herd.

4th. As regards color, the evenly varigated and the black predominating are generally preferred In Europe the lighter colors are thought to be less hardy.

5th. Avoid animals with heads unsymmetrical in form ("mullet heads") or with coarse Roman noses. Such are generally of questionable breeding.

6th. Avoid animals with harsh hair and unmellow skins; such qualities indicate a lack of thrift.

7th. Avoid animals with extremely sloping rumps. There are many objections to this form besides the lack of symmetry.

8th. In breeding do not couple animals together that largely show a similar deficiency in form of character. Those that do not show such deficiency may be inbred for a few generations to establish the especial character of the herd, but always with much watchfulness of results.

9th. Keep breeding animals in good condition. Avoid extremes of leaness or fleshiness, as both these conditions tend to produce degeneracy in the offspring.

10 h. Train young cows to large yields and long periods of milking. In order to get the best results in growth, in milk production, and in the developement of offspring, heifers that drop their first calves at two years of age should not be required to bear a second calf in less than 18 months from the first.—Holstein Friesian Register.

Grim's Gossip.

Hanford is particularly blest in the possession of four half mile tracks, all of them owned on private places.

The New York Jockey Club are about to honor E. J. Baldwin by calling one of their fixed events the Santa Anita Stake.

A telegram of Rancho Del Paso notifies me that the great sale of yearlings will take place in New York on June 16th and not on June 30th as heretofore advertised.

What a shaking up of old bones there will be when the circuit opens, for there are so many sure things bottled up for use that a general explosion is likely to occur.

From all who visit J. H. White's place at Lakesville, comes the same story, "Sih has the best lookers in the State." The story is true, and Mr. White should have a lot of trotters this year.

Do not forget to make entries in the stakes of the Contra Costa County Agricultural Association if you have anything that is good for the purses offered. The entries close on June 1st.

Oaknut, the Dawn stallion owned by Mr. Overhelser, trotted a mile during the past week on the Petaluma Track, in 2:28½, which should warrant the belief that 2:20 will be about his mark before the season ends.

In the list of declarations to the Great Eclipse Stake, New York Jockey Club, on May 1st, the name of Sextus was unintentionally omitted. This leaves one hundred and eleven eligible, instead of one hundred and twelve, as stated.

The San Jose Associatian are offering very liberal purses to the horsemen of the State, and those who intend to compete for the large money prizes should not forget the Garden City in making up their circuit. Entries close June 1st.

On Tuesday, June 3rd, Terre Haute will have a great field day, and many of the noted trotters and pacers now congregated there, will be exhibited. Snnol 2:10½, Axtell 2:12, and Palo Alto 2:12¼ are among those advertised to be shown.

From present indications J. H. Shults Esq. will have a small string on the "Big" circuit, among which will be Gold Leaf 2:11¼, Arrow 2:13¼ and Thistle the pacer that was purchased at the late sale in New York of the Salisbury horses.

Zoraya, by Guy Wilkes, dam Neluska, by Sultan, the $13,500 purchase of Messrs. Stoner & Clay, is now enjoying the luxuriant bluegrass at Marchmont. Her colt by the great Stamboul is doing nicely. She will be bred to Anteeo 2:16¼.

It does not seem so very long ago that people were impressed with the idea that Director was not a sure foal getter. Last year he got 72 per cent. of his mares with foal, and this year, from the reports already received at Pleasanton, even a larger percentage can be shown.

The old timer Tom Smith of Vallejo has secured a fine lot of mares this year for his stallions, George Washington 11,623 and Mambrino Chief Jr., 11,622, and Tom is about to get the first named ready for track work as his present mark of 2:30 is no measure of his speed.

Wilfred Page reports that Tom Murphy has "caught on" at Petaluma, and already has a fair sized stable under his care. Tom was so long with O. A. Hickok that he should be up to all the tricks of the trade, and will undoubtedly give satisfaction to those who employ him.

Mr. S. S. Howland's horse Ontario, which raised a sensation last year by his wonderful jumping, has surpassed his former efforts by clearing seven feet. This is far in advance of any other authenticated jump, although there is a tradition that seven feet six inches has been cleared in Ireland.

Mr. T. B. Cooper of Adin, Modoc County, advertises that he wishes to sell the sire of Almont Patchen 2:15. In a note accompanying the "ad." Mr. Cooper says that he is willing to dispose of the stallion at an extremely liberal figure, so this is a rare opportunity for some one to secure a first class horse at a low price.

"Good goods" always find a ready market, as Mr. Benton found out when he sent his pacer by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Chieftain, to Oakland week before last, for the horse was no sooner given his preliminary exercise than Mr. W. Coleman asked for a price on him, and a few days ago the fast pacer changed ownership, the consideration being $1000.

Mr. M. T. Grattan writes me that Jessie, by Bates Emperor, was foaled in 1860, and is therefore thirty years old. She was bred to Herod April 26, 1889, and at no other time during the year. No other stallion had access to her. On the third day of May, 1890. she gave birth to a black pacing colt, the image of its sire, a strong, active, healthy colt.

Mr. A. Hecox, formerly of Gilroy, has taken charge of Capt. Harris' string of trotters for the coming campaign in California. Capt. Harris is to be congratulated upon the acquisition of so good an artist, and Mr. Hecox may be proud of his charge, as among the youngsters he has the promising two-year old filly by Dawn—Lena Bowles, and Acorn, the half brother of the lamented Lorena.

Mr. George Theuerkauf, of Gonzalez, has placed in the hands of Peter Woods for training, the chestnut gelding Lee, five years old by General Lee, dam by General Taylor. Lee has a record of 2:31½ made at the Salinas Fair last fall, he winning the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in the 2:35 class. Mr. Theuerkauf's trotter is a good one and the chances are favorable that he will make a low mark in the 2;30 class this year.

Some exceedingly bright young pirate connected with one of the Press Associations has seen fit to telegraph all over the United States, a list of the horses that Captain Tom Merry purchased in Australia. It is needless to say that he did not give the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN credit, notwithstanding this was the only paper to receive the news, from our regular Australian correspondent.

Senator George Hearst has at last purohased the Valentine Ranch at Pleasanton, the land was deeded to the new owner by Charles C. McIver, who acquired the property from W. D. and Mary Valentine. The Senator being in the East, it is impossible to find ont to what use the farm will be put, but it is presumable, that it will be fitted up as a first class stock farm. With the many fine brood mares now owned by Senator Hearst, the Valentine place should prove a first class establishment, for the raising of thoroughbreds and trotters.

Last week, B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, paid a flying visit to Santa Rosa and took a look at the good stock in that neighborhood. While there he purchased from Mr. Frazier, of that city, a yearling bay filly by Anteeo 7868, dam by Whipleton 1883, 2nd dam by Sam Purdy 918, third dam by Rifleman, fourth dam Lady Crum, the dam of Alexander 400. I have not heard the price that was given for this young miss, but it must have been a long one, bred as she is.

Dr. J. P. H. Dunn, of Oakland, has sold the broodmare Madonna, bred by Gen. W. T. Withers, Kentucky, sired by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, dam by Joe Downing 710, with fine large colt by her side by Noonday, to Mrs. Silas Skinner, of Jordan Valley, Oregon; price $2,500. Madonna is the dam of Alcona Jr , 2:41. sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23½. She is also the dam of Del Rey, 2:31, and others. Madonna is one of the coming broodmares, and is a serious loss to California.

The directors of the Napa track have secured the services of John True, and he will in future have sole management of their track. Already the new superintendent has set to work, and the noted course is daily the scenes of fast brushes, as the different trainers send their charges down the home stretch. There is some talk of having the grand stand moved back about forty feet, which will be of great convenience to the spectators, for as at present situated it is too close to the stretch. Many other improvements will be made.

Margaret S. 2:19¼, was never in better fettle than she is at present, and her work shows that she is faster than ever. Andy McDowell has received a telegram; so I am informed, that he will have to get the mare ready for a trip across the mountains, as she is entered in the Horseman's Stake, for foals of 1886, and the race has been set for July 12th to take place at Detroit. Mr. Salisbury is at present in the East, but on his return arrangements will be made to send the game daughter of Director back East. That she may be successful in her next effort, with the noted trotters of the East, is the heart felt wish of every Californian.

A well known horseman in writing to me about old pedigrees says, "I have kept a pedigree book for the last forty years and at various times I have written down my personal opinion of the animal when writing down the pedigree. In looking up one of my old books, I find the following, written many years ago: Abdallah, a bad headed, ugly dispositioned brute, of ungainly shape and a stain in any pedigree. Of late years my opinion of Abdallah has so changed that I attribute the well known and invariable gameness of the many decendents of John Nelson, as much to the Abdallah as to the Trustee Cross."

From a gentleman who has been visiting Palo Alto during the past week I learn that the reported indisposition of Electioneer resulted from an injury that he received, when dismounting after service. He was strained across the back, and the result was chronicled to the world as a "serious illness" by the gossip mongers. The old horse is once more able to move about but he will not be stinted to any more mares this season, he having already covered twenty five. Next week I will endeavor to give my readers a word picture of this noted stallion, which has added so much to the fame of Palo Alto, and done so much for the good name of California.

On Monday, April 18th, Mr. C. F. D. Hastings sustained a severe loss in the death of the brood mare Juno by Pat Malloy (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31) dam by Ethel Allen. Juno was a fast and game mare, and her endurance was unlimited. These same characteristics she imparted to her progeny, the best known of which is Como 2:26¾ by Elmo. He was a good game trotter, being always able to win whenever heats were split. He was the first of Juno's foals, the second being Ethel H. by Sultan 2:24. She was never trained and is now used as a brood mare. The third foal was by Anteeo 2:16¼, but he died from the result of an accident. Her fourth foal is now 2 years old, by Fallis 2:23, while the foal of 1889 is a chestnut filly by Woodnut 2:16¼. Juno died giving birth to a bay colt by Noonday, and the little fellow will be brought up by hand.

In speaking of the Wallace defalcation, the New York Times says: Leslie E. McLeod, formerly associate editor of Wallace's Monthly, who was arrested Sunday night on a charge of grand larency in connection with the robbery of certain bonds valued at $35,000, the property of Mr. John Wallace, was yesterday honorably discharged by Justice McMahon at the Tombs Police Court. There was no evidence to show that Mr. McLeod had in any way been connected with Robert C. Wallace in his thefts from Mr. Wallace, amounting to some $50,000.

Assistant District Attorney Lindsay telegraphed the State Department yesterday, requesting that measures be taken for the arrest and extradition of young Wallace and Bookmaker Louitz, who sailed for Havana last week Wednesday on the steamer Saratogo.

The sale of the Auburndale Racing Stable, owned by Mr. J. F. Donnell, took place in the saddling paddocks at the Linden track on the 10th. The pick of the lot, King Hazem, was knocked down to Mr. L. L. Lloyd for $5 600, Mr. Lloyd also purchased the three-year-old filly Unadaga by Onondaga—Una, and that good little colt Jay F. Dee, for the sum of $575 and $1,600, respectively. William Easton, the auctioneer, after some spirited bidding, secured the gelding Kosciusko Kay for $4,800. P. Brady bought the two-year-old filly Enola for $1,000, and G. Walbaum bought the two-year-old chestnut colt by Jils Johnson—Sue Finnie for the same amount, and a bay colt by imported Tympanum out of Creda, by Harry Bassett, for $3,800. The rest brought small prices, J. L. Lubin getting Duke John for $825; E. W. Phillips a two-year-old by Ten Broeck—Belle of Nantura, by Longfellow, for $325; J. R. Dean a three-year-old colt by Dalnacardoch—Blue Lodge for $200, and A. Lakeland buying Saracen for $130.

The county of Sonoma and particularly that portion of it lying between Petaluma and Santa Rosa is so strongly imbued with trotting horse lore that it even occasionally breaks out among the young ladies attending the district schools in that section. A few days ago during the examination in English history, the schoolteacher (who is not very well up in 'records') asked one of the young ladies to name the leader in the great conspiracy that attempted to blow up the houses of Parliament; like a flash came the reply "Guy Wilkes." A titter from her equally well 'posted' classmates called the replicant's attention to her slip of the tongue and she promptly added, "I should have said Guy Fawkes." "And who, I should like to know was Guy Wilkes? asked the teacher. Chorus from the class; "Why! Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, of course!" There are rumors that the horsemen in the neighborhood have contributed Wallace's Year Book to the school library for the teachers benefit.

At the last meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural District Association, held at Stockton, a dispute arose over the right of John A. Goldsmith to return to the wire, after the word was given to start, in a walk over with Regal Wilkes for the two-year-old trotting stake. At the late meeting of the Board of Review the following question was submitted.

"Copy of Minutes:

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 24, 1889.

Upon call of the Judges of the races of the day, the Board met at 8 P. M. at the Pavillion office, Directors Sargent and Shepherd absent.

The Judges submitted the following statement:

Mr. John A. Goldsmith started for a walk-over in the two (2) year old Pacific Trotting Stake of Stockton Fair, of this year, with "Regal Wilkes."

Having been tapped off and receiving the signal "go", Goldsmith drove his colt half around the first turn. "Regal Wilkes" made a serious break and Goldsmith returned for another start, olaiming the right to start as many times as he saw fit. That afternoon, before Goldsmith reached the wire on his return, the Judges notified him he would not be permitted to start twice for a walk-over. Goldsmith did return, cross the wire and demanded another start. The Judges refused to start him the second time, as the N. T. A. Rules give no rule concerning such cases. The Judges, with Goldsmith will ask the Board of Appeals to establish rules concerning such case.

A true copy from record.

Attest! (Signed) J M. LA RUE,
Sec'y S. J. V. Agr'l Asso'n, Dist. No. 2, Cal."

It is held that when the word is given a horse must go the full mile.

THE HAPPY FRENCHMAN.

Wells, Fargo's Bank Paid Him a Big Stack of Twenties.

A Laundryman Suddenly Enriched—He Will Invest a Part of His Money in Real Estate.

Dame Fortune never smiled on a more worthy subject than M. Anathase Robert, an old resident of this city, whose parents were born in La Belle, France, and were adherants to the house of Bourbon. M. Roberts awoke a few mornings ago to find himself a wealthy man, for while he was going about his business on the day before, an intervenor of the Mexican Government was inspecting the semi-annual extraordinary drawing of the "Loteria de la Beneficencia Publica" of the City of Mexico, and as a result of that drawing, M. Roberts secured a fortune of $15,000, he holding ticket No. 54700, entitling him to one-eighth of the grand capital prize of $120,000.

The lucky Oaklander had no trouble at all in securing his easily gotten fortune, for presentation of the ticket at the counter of Wells, Fargo & Co's Bank in San Francisco had the same effect as all gilt edged securities, and 750 shining twenty dollar gold pieces were stacked up before the fortunate holder of the ticket as soon as a telegram was received announcing the number of the ticket. In the coolest manner possible M. Robert deliberately shoved the shining pile of gold back at the cashier, after satisfying himself as to the amount, and took a certificate of deposit on that bank. He came back to work in Oakland with a light heart, and the pleasant expression on his face told better than words that something unusual had occurred. This morning a Tribune man called on M. Roberts at his residence, 1579 New Broadway, where everything was in disorder outside. The grade of the street is being raised, and as a consequence it is not in the best condition. Within everything was bright and cheery, a busy little woman was singing merrily at her work, and M. Robert greeted the reporter with a hearty shake of the hand. He was dressed in a manner fitting to his sudden rise in life, and takes his good fortune very gracefully.

He was not disposed to say much about his lucky investment. M. Robert is in the prime of life, and is a single man, and up to the present he has been employed as a laundryman in the French laundry of P. Caton, at Twenty-ninth street and San Pablo avenue. He has often invested in lottery tickets before, buying a number in several companies each month. He has often been warned against the Mexican lottery, but explained that he had resided in the city of Mexico, and knew that the "Loteria de la Benificencia Publica" was the best of all, and so it proved to be for him.

His parents came from sunny France before he was born, and located in the City of Mexico, where he grew into manhood, and had an opportunity to see for himself how the lottery was conducted. He explained that it is under the direct supervision of the Federal Government of Mexico, through an officer duly appointed for that purpose. His relation to the company is somewhat like that of the Comptroller of the United States Treasury to the National banks of this country.

"There are too many dead tickets in these other lotteries," explained M. Robert, "while in the Mexican lottery there are only 80,000 all told and the same number of prizes as any other concern, so you can see the more chances one has of winning."

Several years ago M. Robert came to California with his sister and located in Oakland, where he has been working hard to lay up a little money to carry him through his declining days, but now he has enough to keep him and his sister in regal style without the necessity of hard work.

"I suppose you will marry?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, no, I won't," replied M. Robert, with a broad smile. "I have been an old bach too long now to give it up. I shall move from this house shortly, and will invest some of my money in good real estate, so that it will bring me in something. I have no idea of going into business at present. The laundry business is overdone, and a person must select an opening in which he will not have too much competition. I think I shall buy some property, and that will be all. The money could not come to a more worthy person than I, and I am always glad to hear of any hard working man making a fortune. It is the only chance most of them have, and they should take advantage of it. I may pay a visit to Mexico shortly, to see the scenes of my childhood, and I may go to France, but these things are merely suggestions now," and the man of sudden wealth retired from the room.

For Sale.
A Full Blooded DEERHOUND
Seven months old (BITCH)
Apply at 1110 PIERCE ST., San Francisco.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOM 15, 181 BROADWAY.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 24, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 4th to 8th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

DOUGLASDALE—Thoroughbred Clydesdale....Lawn View Farm, Cal.
FRIAR TUCK, Hermit-Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver. San Francisco.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ACTOR Prompter—Dam by Sultan.....Lawn View Farm, Cal
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BAY ROSE Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CUPID, Sidney—Vanns .....C. O. Thornquest, Oakland
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CORRECTOR, Director—Brainey.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess.....Pleasantou Stock Farm.
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vioget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem .....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Danis Gannon. Oakland.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti.....H. I. Thornton, S. F.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B. .....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loaber, St Helena
JESTER D, Almont-Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
KING DAVID, Admiral-Black Flora..... ...Frank Drake, Valiejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Marti .....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Liuden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lon Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess ...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes-Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City
YOUNG ELMO, St. Elmo—Dam by Woodburn... Lawn View Farm Cal.

Horses racing in Italy has taken a firm hold upon the popular imagination. At Milan, which holds two meetings each year, a handicap, with £2,000 added, will be run for at the end of May, while meetings have already been held this year at Pisa, Palermo and Naples, to be followed by Florence, Lazeo, Milan, Turin, Alessandria. All together, there will be more than twenty meetings of one kind and another, and the value of the stakes to be run for, entries included, will fall little, if anything, short of £30,000. This may seem small by comparison with what is to be won in England, but represents an increase of at least one hundred per cent. upon the figures of 1887, and it is this constant increase which shows what strides racing is making in that country.

The Oakland and Fresno Entries.

It must be a source of extreme satisfaction to the Directors of the Oakland and Fresno Associations to see how generously the horsemen of California have subscribed to the stakes and purses advertised by them. There has been a feeling of annoyance expressed by many horsemen in the State who have been under the belief that with the withdrawal of the Hickok and Palo Alto stables that there would not be enough of horses in training to fill the many purses which have been and will be offered; however, that feeling can now be dispelled as the large number of entries made are guaranty enough that not only a large number of horses will come to the wire but that the sport will be of an exciting nature. It is true that the slower classed purses have filled the best, but from an intimate knowledge of many of the horses at present in training, we can confidently assert that there are many surprises in store for those who may patronize the various fairs during the coming summer and fall. From all sections of the State favorable reports have been received, and there are any quantity of green horses even at this early date which are competent to enter the 2:30 list, while not a few have already been mentioned that are fit to trot with ordinary 2:20 performers. As the season advances undoubtedly many of the horses will improve and those that are at present a trifle slow will show up well enough to warrant their owners in making a bid for part of the purses. Never has a season opened more auspiciously and notwithstanding the absence of many of the most noted horses, the season of 1890 will, beyond doubt, prove as memorable in the horse history of California as any year that has ever preceded it. The Directors of both of these Associations are to be congratulated. Fresno, while situated many miles from the Bay City, has always received a large attendance from here, and it is more than probable that when the bell rings for the first race on September 30th, there will be more strangers in the Raisin City than ever before. Oakland always has a liberal attendance, their fairs receiving a generous support from both sides of the Bay, and with the advanced steps they have taken this year to start a Futurity Stake, it should tend to advertise them more than ever and consequently show an increased amount of profit at at the end of the season. From all sections of the State horsemen have entered their suckling foals for the purse which is to be trotted in 1893, and lucky indeed will be the man who has a colt that can win both the Oakland Futurity Stake as well as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN one.

Something to Ponder Over.

A few days ago a number of prominent horsemen congregated in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, when the conversation turned as to the speed that might be expected from the foal of Manzanita 2:16 and Stamboul 2:12¼; the handsome little filly by Stamboul, dam Trinket 2:14 was also a subject of discussion, and it seemed to be the concensus of opinion that two very fast horses might be looked for, from these two mares. The large stallion service fee asked by the owners of Axtell and also the enormous prices asked for service by owners of all stallions which have a very low mark, took up considerable of the conversation. There was hardly one present but what was willing to acknowledge that the best results could be obtained by breeding to horses who have low records, but Mr. Wm. Ashby, former owner of Chitwood, upset all this theory by picking up the Year Book and calling attention to the following horses who have low records.

Westmont, pacer, 2:01¾, Minnie R., pacer, 2:03 1-4, You Bet, pacer, 2:05¾, Johnston, pacer, 2:06¼, Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Sunol 2:10½, Guy 2:10¾, St. Julien 2:11½, Little Brown Jug, pacer, 2:11¾, Axtell 2:12, Fanny Witherspoon two-mile record 4:43, Huntress three-mile record 7:21½ and Satellite four-mile record 10.52½.

Among the fast trotters and pacers, the only one that is left out, with a record below 2:12 is Goldleaf 2:11½ by Sidney, yet still of all the others mentioned there is not a sire of any one of them that ever entered the 2:30 list. Now it naturally occurs to the student to ponder over these facts as it is evident that the great problem of breeding speed is still a secret; while it is suspectible of belief that fast horses can be more readily produced by and from fast horses, still the above figures would lead to the belief that there is a great undeveloped secret in the breeding business. Only a few days ago we saw at the Bay District Track a gelding which will in all probability make a mark of 2:20 or better for himself this year, and yet his sire is now running loose on an immense grazing farm away up in Modoc County and his dam has no pedigree whatever. While we would like to believe that some of the very fast and elegantly bred mares that have been served to Axtell might produce the trotter of the future, still the records would almost make us believe that it is too much to expect and that the future record breaker will be sired by a horse that has not the honor to be in the "charmed circle."

Billiards.

As was stated in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in its issue of last week, Messrs. Schaefer & Ives arrived on Saturday. Their advent was the cause of an increased interest in matters billiardistic in the haunts that are most frequented by the knights of the cue. As yet there has been but little money wagered on the result of the forthcoming contest between Schaefer and McCleery, but as the time draws near for the game to take place, undoubtedly all friends of the two men will be eager to back their opinions. McCleery is practicing constantly in a room which has been specially fitted up for him in the Baldwin Hotel; while Schaefer is taking exercise with his companion in a room fitted up for him by Mr. Orndorff in the Flood Building. It is now many years since a first-class contest has taken place in San Francisco, and beyond doubt the three nights' match which occurs on May 29th, 30th and 31st, will cause an increased revival in this gentleman's game.

Both of the principals have secured managors to represent their interests, and it need hardly be stated that everything will be done that is possible for the comfort of those who may go to Metropolitan Hall to witness the game. Especial care will be taken that nothing will be said or done to offend the most fastidious, and gentlemen who wish to take ladies are assured that they may do so without running the risk of giving offense. Already in this city are many ladies who have displayed great aptness for the game, and in many of the larger private residences, a room is devoted especially to this purpose. It is not so very long ago that it would have been considered unwomanly to acknowledge that a lady was familiar with the game, but nowadays it is considered one of the accomplishments, and there are many in San Francisco who wield the cue in not only a graceful but very expert manner. We expect to find many of the fair sex present at the opening of the game between the two great professors of this beautiful game.

Another Futurity Stake.

The Directors of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society are nothing if not progressive, and not to be overshadowed and outdone by others, they this week announce a Futurity Stake for foals owned in their district comprising Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Lake, Mendocino, Solana, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa Counties. The stake is for foals of 1890, and the race will be trotted at their annual summer meeting in 1893: the conditions are much the same as those advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake and in the Oakland Futurity Stake. The payments are small and on the installment plan which will enable those who are not well-to-do in this world's goods to enter for what promises to be a valuable stake. The entries will close on July 1st with the Secretary, Dr. Thos. Maclay of Petaluma; the advertisement will be found in another column.

Poems on the Horse.

We have received from the Wenborne-Sumner Co. of Buffalo, New York, an elegant volume of poems relating to the turf, and other ballads written by Emmons S. Pierce. The writer is well known to the turfmen of America from his exquisite work in verse, and having published them in a neat and handy form, they should, and do deserve, a large sale.

The author's dedication is as follows.

To him who loves the noble steed
And gives him proper care and feed,
Admires his beauty, power and speed,
And is the horse's friend indeed,
Whose warm heart beams in word and look—
To him I dedicate this book.

The price of the work is only $2, and those who would like to purchase can do so by sending to the publishers as above.

Foals of 1890.

At Petaluma Race Track, Property of H. J. Agnew:

On May 6th, a horse colt by Billy Thornhill, dam Violet by Jack Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.

At Hollywood Farm. Property of B. C. Holly.

Hattie W, bay mare by Alaska, dam Sally Coward by May Boy, foaled ch filly by Happy Prince, May 15th.

At Chico, Property of F. L. Duncan.

January 21st 1890, bay colt, black points, small star in forehead, small white stripe, around coronet of right hind foot; by Signal Wilkes, dam Gold Elsie; by Sam Purdy. This colt is entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake.

At Napa. Property of H. B. Starr.

On May 19th, a dark bay filly foal, by Noonday, dam Lillie C by Alcona Clay, 2nd dam Flora Belle. This foal is entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake.

Oakland Entries.

As was to be expected, the entries for the Nomination Purses offered by the Oakland Association filled well. The Futurity Stake was especially well patronized as the list shows.

NEW LIST PURSE $1,000.

For three-year-olds whose sires up to Jan. 1, 1890, have not produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better at three years of age or under; entrance 10 per cent. payable as follows: May 15th $25, June 15th $25, July 15th $25 and $25 five days before first advertised day of meeting when horses must be named.

Nominations.

A. Weske.....San Francisco
A. T. Hatch.....San Francisco
Rufus Murphy.....Santa Rosa
P. W. Murphy.....Santa Margarita
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Menlo Park
U. S. Gregory.....Ione

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For three minute class, entrance 10 per cent. payable as follows: May 15th, $30; June 15th, $30; July 15th, $30 and $30 five days before first advertised day of meeting when horses must be named.

Nominations.

A. T. Hatch.....San Francisco
J. D. Carr.....Salinas City
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.....Pleasanton
B. C. Holly.....Vallejo
P. Pumyea.....Oakland
Thos. J. Powers.....San Francisco
Alex. S. Crawford.....Alameda
W. P. Lambert.....San Francisco
Sam'l Gamble.....San Mateo
Griffin & Moran.....San Francisco
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Menlo Park
M. F. Tarpey.....Alameda
San Mateo Stock Farm.....San Mateo
F. B. Gifford.....San Diego
R. F. Simpson.....Oakland

GUARANTEED PURSE $1200.

For the 2:40 class, same conditions as the three minute class.

Nominations.

A. T. Hatch.....San Francisco
J. D. Carr.....Salinas City
I. DeTurk.....Santa Rosa
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.....Pleasanton
B. C. Holly.....Vallejo
P. Pumyea.....Oakland
Alex. S. Crawford.....Alameda
W. P. Lambert.....San Francisco
Samuel Gamble.....San Mateo
Griffin & Moran.....San Francisco
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Menlo Park
La Siesta Ranch.....Menlo Park
M. F. Tarpey.....Alameda
San Mateo Stock Farm.....San Mateo
Souther Farm.....San Leandro
E. B. Gifford.....San Diego
R. F. Simpson.....Oakland

FUTURITY PURSE $4000.

For foals of 1890 to trot in 1893, entrance 3 per cent. payable as follows:

1st payment $10 payable May 15, 1890.
2nd " $10 " January 15, 1891.
3rd " $15 " June 15, 1891.
4th " $15 " January 15, 1892.
5th " $15 " June 15, 1892
6th " $15 " January 15, 1893.
7th " $20 " June 15, 1893,
8th " $20 " 15 days before the advertised day of race.

Name	Sire	Dam	Sire of Dam.
H. I. Agnew	Guy Wilkes	Baby Mine	Nephew
Robt. S. Brown	Secretary	Bebonair	Sultan
J. D. Carr			
Wm. J. Casey	Billy Thornhill	Golden Girl	Cyrus R
L. Funk	Dexter Prince	Lady Emma	Nutwood
Samuel Gamble	Stamboul	Trinket	Princeps
"	Simmons	Kophta	Mambrino Boy
"	Bell Boy	Four Corners	Mambrino Time
"	Stamboul	Bon Ton	Simmons
"	Alcazar	Eprevous	Alcantara
"	Dictator	Nancy Lee	Onward
"	Stamboul	Kittie Wilkes	Geo. Wilkes
"	Alcyon	Astrlone	Stamboul
"	Stamboul	Alta Bell	Electioneer
"	Director	Fontana	Almont
J. Garrity	Gossiper	Sunrise	Regent
D. Gannon	Noonday	Miss Sidney	Sidney
W. E. Greene	Director	Aldane	Wissahickon
J. A. Goldsmith	Guy Wilkes	Manon	Nutwood
"	Sidney	Blonde	Elmo
Wm. Galloway	Altamont	Hollywood	Ham. Mambrino
Chas. Greene	Sidney	Queen	Sultan
A. T. Hatch	Guide	Mollie	Admar
"	Director	Ida	Irvington
"	My Guy	Ida Lee	Le Grande
"	Victor	Lolita	Altamont
B. C. Holly	Woodnut	Economy	Echo
Ben E. Harris	Jim Mulvena	Frona Freeman	Adventure
"	Leland Stanford	Echola	Echo
"	"	Rose Abbot	Abbotsford
Free Haney	Strathway	Eveline Temple	Jackson Temple
M. W. Hicks	Sterling	Empress	Flaxtail
H. H. Helman	Strathway	Sealette	A. W. Richmond
H. S. Hogoboom	Waldstein	Gertrude	The Moor
Jno. B. Hill	Lafayette King	Jennie Hall	Richmond
Rudolph Jordan	Alex Button	Adelina Patti	Effingham
J. W. Knox	Anteeo	Eva	Geo. Wilkes
"	Florida	Patience	Young Jim
"	"	Emily	Geo. Wilkes
"	Anteeo	Angla	"
La Siesta Ranch	Eros	Nerea	John Nelson
"	"	Mona	Brigadier
H. Latham	Dexter Prince	Bellita	Belle Alta
A. Lathrop	Palo Alto	Miss Gift	Gen'l Benton
Oscar Mansfeldt	Guy Wilkes	Amy Fay	Anteeo
D. J. Murphy	"	Carrie Malone	Steinway
"	Soudan	Signa	Sidney
H. A. Mayhew	Son of Director		
J. B. McDonald	Hark	Lassie Jean	Brigadier
Rufus Murphy	Anteeo	Snip	Dan Voorheees
R. O. Newman	Strathway	Richmoor	Pasha
R. L. Patterson	Strathway	Anita	Anteros
"	"	Nell	
J. P. Patery	Alex Button	Lucy	Hercules
Pleasanton Stock Farm	Director	May Day	Ballard's Cassius M. Clay.
"	"	Roxana	Gibraltar
Palo Alto Stock Farm	Electioneer	Beautiful Bells	The Moor
"	"	Belle Campbell	Gen'l Benton
"	"	Tellie	"
"	"	Dame Winnie	Planet
"	"	Waxana	Gen'l Benton
"	"	LadyEllen Carr's	Mambrino
"	"	Sallie Benton	Gen'l Benton
"	Nephew	Wildflower	Electioneer
"	"	America	Rysdyk's Hambletonian
"	"	Lorinne	Gen'l Benton
"	Pledmont	Thalia	Electioneer
"	"	Celia	Fallis
"	"	Lola	Gen'l Benton
"	Azmoor	Bonnie	"
"	"	Emma Robson	Woodburn
"	"	Sprite	Alex. Belmont
"	Palo Alto	Jennie Benton	Gen'l Benton
"	"	Wicket	"
"	Wild Boy	Sontag Mohawk	Mohawk Chief
"	Wildnut	JuliaBenton	Gen'l Benton
Wilfred Page	Eclectic	Minnie Allen	Arthurton
"	"	Relnetee	Dexter Prince
"	Mortimer	Lady Del Sur	Del Sur
"	"	Clara B	Nutwood
L. J. Rose	Stamboul	Almeh	Sultan
"	"	Minnehaha	Bald Chief
"	"	Judy	Boh Mason
"	Alcazar	Garrett	Junius
H. T. Rudisell	"	Molly	Pilot of Temple Jr
Thos. Smith	Geo. Washington	Nancy Rose	Admiral
M. F. Tarpey	Clovis	Eurynome	Nutwood
J. W. Robinson	Alcazar	Zoe M	Sultan
"	Stamboul	Jessie Ballard	Archye Hambletonian
A. B. Spreckles	Chrls. S	Jennie	Bull Pup
"	Aptos Wilkes	Ashcats Daughter	Speculation
"	"	Erminie	Abbotsford
W. F. Smith	Albert W	Belle Blache	The Moor
R. F. Simpson	Director	Belle King	Paddy Magee
"	Jim Madison	Kit Kellogg	Venture
San Miguel Stock Farm	Mambrino Wilkes	Fanny Fern	Jack Hawkins
"	"	Contra	Electioneer
"	"	Satsuma	Grand Moor
"	"	Annie Laurie	Echo
"	Balkan	Belle	Mamb'o Wilkes
"	Mambrino Wilkes	Fredolia	Fred Arnold
San Mateo Stock Farm	Guy Wilkes	Sister	Admiral
"	"	Blanche	Arthurton
"	"	Sable	The Moor
"	Sable Wilkes	Vixen	Nutwood
"	"	Hettie	Tilton Almont
"	Guy Wilkes	Ruby	Sultan
"	Sable Wilkes	Gina Wilkes	Grey Wilkes
"	Guy Wilkes	Margaret	Sultan
Souther Farm	Wildnut	Veronica	Alcono
"	Figaro	Bermood	Fleetwood
"	"	The Driver	"
"	Figaro	Pinkie	Reliance
"	"	Strawberry	Newland's Hamb
"	"	Puss	Kentucky Hunt'r
"	"	Roberta	Vernon Patchen
"	"	Susie Gratton	Johnathan
"	"	Meyers Brown	Erwin Davis
"	Jester D	Bernarda	
"	"	Rosaline	Major Mono
"	"	Mary	
"	"	Effie Deans	Whipple's Ham'
"	"	Kitty Collier	Collier
"	"	Hatnaway Mare	Otis Hill's Horse
L. H Titus	Director	Belle Echo	Echo
H. I. Thornton	Jas. Madison	Coquette	
"	Director	Criole	Monroe Chief
C. O. Thornquest	Cupid	——	Tom Benton
Underhill & McFadden	Redwood	Puss	Dietz St. Clair
Valensin Stock Farm	Sidney	Faustina	Crown Point
"	"	Venus	Capt. Webster
"	"	Flight	Buccaneer
"	"	Ellen Tomlinson	Dictator
"	"	Florence Wilkes	Red Wilkes
"	"	Flirt	Buccaneer
"	Semicolon	Ivy	"
"	"	Fernleaf	Flaxtail
"	"	Santa Rita	Sidney
A. Weske	Prince Imperial	Amelia	Gray McClellan
G. W. Woodward	Alex. Button	Viola	Flaxtail
"	"	Sybil	
H. Westphal	Cupid	——	Stanford

Our Los Angeles Letter.

The impression is very general that the August meeting of the Sixth District Agricultural Association will eclipse all former meetings of the association. The directors are sparing no expense in booming the meeting, and the Los Angeles public can always be relied on to turn out in force when anything good is offered for their patronage. The owners of colts intend to enter in the trotting stakes, as they appreciate the fact that the breeders in Southern California should stand together in order to foster and develop the breeding industry, and the best way to do this is by entering in these stake races.

Many improvements are being made at the Agricultural Park, and when the bell rings for the opening of the grand circuit in 1890, Los Angeles will have a track second to none in the State. By the way, at a meeting of the Directors of the Association, held last Saturday night, it was decided to hold a second meeting in October, when the agriculture and horticulture display will be made. Your readers will see that everything in the way of running and trotting will have a big inning in Los Angeles in 1890. It will not cost a fortune to get there, either with stock, as the railroad people intend to make an unusually liberal rate—possibly $100 a car load.

I still hear favorable accounts from Santa Anita about the Emperor of Norfolk. Manager Urruh, in conversation with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN representative, expressed himself confidently in regard to the Emperor standing a campaign. I sincerely hope that the Emperor will live up to the expectations of the Santa Anita people, but I am afraid that it will prove a repetition of the Sir Dixon case.

Laat Saturday there was a trot at the Agricultural Park. The time made was not as fast as expected, but Gale was clearly not herself, and suffered from a sore mouth.

SUMMARY.

J. W. Robinson's b m Gale by Commodore Belmont, dam Irene by Dictator	West	3	1	1
N. Covarrubias' ch g Tono by Salsbury, dam Herminia	Walters	1	3	3
C. Durfee's b m Leonor by Dashwood, dam Geraldine	Durfee	2	2	2

Time, 2:45½, 2:47, 2:38, 2:37½.

The judges who officiated were L. Lichtenberger, Hank McGregor and George Vignolo

Jimmy Mack was in town this week. Mack has a string of promising trotters at Santa Paula. This thriving little town is rapidly coming to the front as a trotting center. W. L. Harbison, the Ventura Oil King, has started a breeding farm. He has a number of A. W. Richmond mares who are in foal to Alcazar, Gossiper, Bob Mason and Black Pilot. The latter is a most promising four-year-old Sultan stallion. His dam is Highland Maid by Arthurton. He was purchased by a syndicate from L. J. Rose about a year ago. Another stallion that is much sought after by the owners of good mares in that part of the country is the A. W. Richmond stallion out of Bridget by Kentucky Hunter.

There are several promising colts in training at the Santa Paula track for the colt stake, to be trotted at the Los Angeles meeting in August.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

What Ho pulled up lame several days since. What Ho is to trotting, what Inspector B. is to the running turf.

Manager Baldwin was here during the past week booming up the Fresno meeting. He got several enteries here.

The new track at Coronado will be dedicated on the Fourth of July.

The Escondido Fair is to be held in October.

The San Diegan recently published an interesting article on the horse interests of San Diego County. That paper says that there are fifteen horses in training at the Coronado track.

Nick Covarrubias has a promising three-year-old in his string of runners.

DAGWORTH.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

A Subscriber.

My colts eye has improved a little by the use of Nit. of Silver and distilled water, etc., but think that if you can suggest some other treatment it would improve more. The eyeball is a little blurred under the swollen and inflamed membrane.

Answer.—With reference to your communication *Re* your colt's eye, I am afraid I cannot do much for it under the circumstances. It would be almost impossible to prescribe for such a case, without first seeing the patient. In the meantime apply acetates of lead twenty grains, distilled water one ounce. Keep the eye covered, and cool with the swab I recommended before. Try for one week, and then communicate with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as to the result.

E. D.

What is the best treatment for a two-year-old filly that has soft swelling on inside of leg near hock. Looks very much like a blood spavin, but am not certain that it is. There seems to be considerable fever, but not much lameness. She was hurt while in pasture.

Answer.—Judging by your description of the swelling near hock, I do not consider it a blood spavin. In all probability it is the result of a somewhat severe sprain. As there is considerable fever I would advise you to foment with hot water for several hours daily. Administer a small dose of cathartic medicine, say five drams aloes, and keep the animal quiet. After the fever has subsided, paint the enlargement with Tinct Iodine three times a week. If this does not reduce the swelling apply Biniodide Mercury two drams, Vaseline one ounce. When this is applied it will be necessary to keep the colt tied up for a few days. The tail must be tied up, otherwise, the blister will get all over the abdomen. If no good result follows, write again to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

W. W. B.

This gentleman asked last week for the breeding of Tinner, and Mr. Ruland, of Woodland, has kindly forwarded it. Tinner ch h, bred by Washington Lambert of Yolo County, was by John Nelson 187; dam Ogburn mare by Old St. Clair; 2nd dam a mare of Hambletonian stock, owned by one McPherson, of Solano or Napa County. Mr Ruland also says that Tinner left a great many colts in Yolo County, but he was burned to death in a livery stable fire, at Knights Landing, just as his value was beginning to be appreciated.

A. E. B.

Can you tell me whether my stallion "Belmont Chief" which I lately purchased of J. F. Houghton of the Home Mutual Insurance Co., is eligible to registration.

He is sired by Mohawk Chief out of Queen—she by Old Belmont. Queen is out of Crimms Black Bess she by Sir James.

Answer.—He is not eligible to registration.

C. L. N.

Would you tell me through your valuable paper the pedigree of Buccaneer, also of Ethan Allen.

Answer.—Buccaneer, by Iowa Chief, dam Tinsley Maid by Flaxtail; 2nd dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe. (2) Which Ethan Allen do you mean?

J. H.

Please answer the following questions through the columns of your valuable paper: 1.—What is the breeding of Reliance 2:19½, who owns him and where is he now? 2.—What is the breeding of Jim Lick? 3.—Is my mare sired by Reliance, dam by Jim Lick standard bred? 4.—Is Leland Stanford by Electioneer, standard bred, has he a record and who owns him? 5.—Is my mare, sired by Leland Stanford, dam by McCracken's Dave Hill Jr. standard bred?

Answer.—1.—Reliance 969, (2:22½) by Alexander 490, dam Maud by Mambrino Rattler, etc. He is at present owned by S. E. Laribee, Deer Lodge, Montana. 2.—James Lick by Homer, dam Springer mare by Harker's Buster. 3.—No. 4.—Leland Stanford by Electioneer, dam Annie Laurie by Dave Hill Jr, 2nd dam by Owen Dale is not standard bred. He has no record. He is owned by C. P. Harris & Co., Stanislaus Co. 5.—No.

C. H. B.

I entered my horse in a race of one-half mile heats 2 in 3. My horse won the first heat and lost the second. Now did the third horse have a right to start in the third heat, or did only the horses that won a heat each have a right to start? I contend that the third horse was out of the race after the second heat. If you will answer this in your paper, I will be greatly obliged.

Answer.—Only the two horses, which had a heat each to their credit, should start in the third heat.

B. G. M.

(1) "A" shakes the dice and throws a pair of sixes. B bets the cigars for the party that he beats A's throw, and ties him; who wins? (2) A owns a mare with a record of 2:30. Her owner, A, bets B that she can lower her record on a certain day, and the mare on that day does no better than thirty (her previous record); who wins?

Answer.—(1) A. wins. (2) B. wins.

Names Claimed.

I wish to claim the name Melbourne for my horse colt by Sidney out of Bonnibelle. Bonnibelle by the Grand Moor out of Wanda by Cassius M. Clay Jr., third dam by Harry Clay. Born May 12, 1890. Bay colt, solid color.

Very Truly, E. NEWLAND.

I hereby claim the name "Sidka" for bay filly, few white hairs in forehead; foaled May 12, 1890. By Sidney, dam May by John Nelson, Jr; this filly is entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake.

I also claim the name of "Eiffel" for dark mahogany bay filly, star in forehead, foaled May 8, 1889. By Antevolo, dam May by John Nelson, Jr. L. VILLEGIA.

2102 Elm Street, Oakland.

State Association.

Last Monday the Directors of the State Agricultural Society met at Sacramento and arranged the speed programme for the annual Fair. Secretary Smith has been kind enough to forward a copy of the proposed speed "menu."

FIRST DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 11.

First Race—The Occident Stake. A trotting stake for foals of 1887. Entries closed January 1, 1888. $100 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid January 1, 1889; $25 to be paid January 1, 1890, and $50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Gold Cup, of the value of $400 to be added by the society. First colt, Cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt one-tenth of stakes. Five to enter, three to start; otherwise, N. T. A. rules. Mile heats, three in five to harness. Closed in 1888 with 53 nominations. Value of stake January 1, 1890, $1,875.

Second Race—Trotting; purse $1,200; 2:22 class.

Third Race—Pacing; Purse $600; 2:25 class.

SECOND DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 12.

First Race—Opening Scramble. For two-year-olds; a sweepstakes of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before September 1st, with $350 added, of which $50 to second. Winners at this distance in 1890, once, to carry three pounds; twice, five pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

Second Race—The California Breeders' Stake; $600 added. One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1889 with 39 nominations.

Third Race—The Rosemeade Handicap. For all ages; of $50 each; half forfeit; $15 declaration, with $400 added; second to receive $100; third, $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by 10 o'clock A. M., and declarations due at 6 P. M., September 11th. One mile and an eighth.

Fourth Race—Selling purse, $300, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500, to carry rule weights. Two pounds off for each $100 less down to $1,000; then one pound for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered, not to be sold, to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Mile heats.

THIRD DAY—SATURDAY, SEPT. 13th:

First Race.—Two-year-old Trotting Stake. $300 added. Closed March 15, 1890, with 14 nominations Mile heats.

Second Race—The Pacific Stallion Stake. A sweepstakes for trotting stallions 2:18 class; of $250 each, of which $100 must accompany nominations: $150 payable Sept. 1st, $250 added for each starter up to four, or $1,000 for four or more starters. Stakes divided four-sevenths two-sevenths and one-seventh; added money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A stallion making a walk over, gets all stakes but no added money. Mile heats, three in five.

Third Race.—Trotting Purse $1,000; 2:30 class.

FOURTH DAY—MONDAY, SEPT. 15th.

First Race.—The Daisy D. Stake for all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared on or before Sept. 1st, with $350 added; of which $75 to second, third to save stake. Maidens if three years old, allowed five pounds; if four or more, seven pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

Second Race.—The Capital City Stake. A handicap for three-year-olds, of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration with $400 added; second horse $100; weights announced 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, Sept. 13th. Declarations due at 6 P. M. same day. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Third Race.—The Sunny Slope Stake. A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1888) of $50 half forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before January 1st, or $15 by May 1, 1890; declarations without money are void; with $350 added, of which $50 to second. Non-winners allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile. Closed in 1889 with 20 nominations.

Fourth Race.—Selling Purse $350, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $2,000 to carry rule weights. One pound off for each $100 down to $1,000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $500. Horses entered, not to be sold, to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuations to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M., Saturday, Sept. 14th. One mile and an eighth.

FIFTH DAY—TUESDAY, SEPT. 16th.

First Race.—Trotting Purse $600 for three-year-olds, eligible to 2:40 class.

Second Race.—Trotting Purse $800, for four-year-olds, eligible to 2:30 class.

Third Race—Trotting; purse $1,000; $3:00 class.

SIXTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17.

First Race—The California Autumn Stake. $500 added. Closed in 1889 with 33 nominations. Three-quarters of a mile.

Second Race—The Fall Stakes. A handicap sweepstakes for all ages; of $50 each; half forfeit, $15 declaration, with $500 added; second to receive $100; third, $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by 10 A. M. Tuesday, September 16th. Declarations due at 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a quarter.

Third Race—The Palo Alto Stake. A handicap for two-year-olds, of $50 each; half forfeit, or $10 declaration, with $250 added; second to save stake. Weights announced Tuesday, September 16th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declarations due at 6 o'clock P. M., same day. Three-quarters of a mile.

Fourth Race—Purse $400, for three-year-olds and upwards; $15 from starters to go to second horse. Winners at this distance in 1890 to carry, if once, three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Horses that have started twice in a race one mile or over and not won, in 1890, allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed, if three years old, seven pounds; if four, ten pounds; five or upwards, fifteen pounds. One mile.

Fifth Race—Free Purse, $300, of which $50 to second. For all ages. To close at 6 o'clock P. M. the night before. One mile.

SEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.

First Race—Pacing Stake. For two-year-olds; of $50 each; $25 to accompany nomination, $25 payable day of race; $250 added. Stakes and added money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Mile heats.

Second Race—Trotting; Purse $1,200; 2:24 class.

Third Race—Pacing purse $500; free for all.

EIGHTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 19.

First Race—The California Annual Stake; $600 added. Closed in 1889 with 29 nominations. One mile.

Second Race—The President Stake; $750 added. Closed in 1888 with 23 nominations. One mile and a half.

Third Race—The Rico Stakes; for all ages; of $50 each, $15 forfeit; $300 added, of which $100 to second, third to save stake; $200 additional if 1:41¼ is beaten. Stake to be named after the winner if Rico's time (1:42) is beaten. One mile.

Fourth Race—The La Rue Stake. A handicap for all ages of $100 half forfeit, $20 declaration, with $500 added, of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Weights announced at 10 o'clock A. M. Thursday, September 18th. Declarations due at 6 o'clock P. M. same day. One mile and a half.

Fifth Race—Free purse $300, of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses that have started twice at this meeting and beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M. the day before. One and one sixteenth miles.

NINTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 20TH.

First Race—Trotting Purse $1500. Free for all.

Second Race—Trotting Purse $1000. 2.35 Class.

Third Race—Four-year-old Trotting Stake. $400 added. Closed in 1889 with six nominations.

Fourth Race—Three-year-old Trotting Stake. $400 added. Closed March 16th, with six nominations.

"Bon Air," in the New York Spirit, says: I spent the day at Melrose yesterday. J. A. Stevens, the trainer, tells me that he expects to take Thor, Benton, Esmond, Garnet, Almer, Glen Mary and Renwood to St. Louis, Terre Haute and Lexington. He lays "great store" by Renwood, his two year old dependence. Garnet is three, and he says she can trot better than 2:30. She is by Pancoast. As for Renwood, Stevens says, "he is a sure trotter." The half-mile track has been completed and is now being used. Thor is being jogged every day. He is a grand looking horse and a grand goer. What a turning out of the masses there would be if he and Bow Bells could be brought together in a race! Thor is about an inch higher than Bow Bells, though the former is only two years old. Two grander looking horses would be hard to find. In the show ring judges would have a difficult task in awarding the blue ribbon.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

In our columns will be found a full list of the entries for the great championship meet which will be held on Friday next, Decoration Day. The athletes are all in the pink of condition and the heaten aspirants for championship honors will have no excuse to offer except that the men who finished in front of them were their superiors.

The wheelmen are getting ready for the century run. The oarsmen are commencing to train in earnest for the coming regatta.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Under the above heading in our last issue appeared an article which referred to Mr. Horace Coffin of the Olympic Club as having said that Gafney did not walk square. Through an error on the part of the printer the sense of the article was entirely changed and a great injustice was done Mr. Coffin. We hasten to make the correction and hope that Mr. Coffin will, under the circumstances, excuse the mistake. The article should have read as follows:

"Coffin is holding Jarvis well down in the mile walk and a good many persons seem to think that Coffin will win that event.

Jarvis seems to think that Coffin does not walk square at all times during a race, and as he also claims that Gafney does not walk square, he should, if his opinion be correct, have a soft thing in both the one and three mile walks."

About 75 persons were present at the Bay District track on Sunday last to witness a match race of one hundred yards between Frank Sheerin and Jack Egan. H. M. Johnson the champion sprinter was appointed starter. After making several false starts the men were sent off even. The heat resulted in a tie, both athletes touching the tape together. Time 11 2-5 seconds.

The referee decided that the race should be run over again. After resting half an hour the men again appeared at the scratch, and after a couple of false starts were sent off. The excitement was intense. Egan led for the first sixty yards, when he was overhauled by Sheerin who rushed past him and won easily in 11 seconds. The prize was valued at $20.

The members of the Alameda Olympic Club will hold another cross country run on Sunday June 1st. All athletes belonging to the associate clubs of the P. C. A. A. A. are invited to attend.

It will be with surprise that amateur athletes and the many friends of Mr. Joseph Barr Buchanan the admitted Prince of Amateur Champions learn that he has positively retired from all outside athletic circles, and is now undergoing a strict course of study for the "entrance" examination to the Chicago Medical University. Expert Phrenologists claim that this young hercules has mental ability quite equal to that of his well known physical strength, and that together with cultivation and a strong nerve, he is the making of an admirable member in that great science of medicine, and more particularly in its branches of surgery and dentistry.

Acting upon the advice of many, Mr. Buchanan has decided to devote the remainder of his life to this study, and will in all probability enter as a student in the above well known Medical College in September next.

A rather peculiar joke was played on the good natured antipodean the other day. It appears when being shown around the college he was, by utter surprise, led into that chamber of horrors—the dissecting room. Buchanan's nerves can perhaps be imagined when (unlike every 99 out of 100) he watched with enraptured interest the students at that remarkable study of cutting and slicing the dead.

Those who have had the pleasure of meeting this handsome young gladiator intimately must admit him to be not only an athlete of the first standing but also an exceptionally shrewd and intelligent fellow. As a lad he was educated at the Auckland College and Grammar School, New Zealand, in which country he was born of Scotch parents on May 18th, 1867. Mr Buchanan's many admirers in this city will watch with interest his future progress, and will hope his mental abilities will prove as great if not greater than his famous physical powers. Mr. Buchanan expects to secure his diploma in 1894.

The amateur athletes are waiting with bated breath for the approach of Decoration Day. Already they have given up severe exercise and are now contenting themselves with jogging. Friday next will certainly prove a red letter day in the history of athletics on the Pacific Coast and it is possible that the championship meet of 1890 will excite more real interest than any other athletic meeting which may take place for years to come. A few records will no doubt be broken, and if the cinder path at the Olympic grounds was not quite so soft, the majority of the Pacific Coast records would be knocked on the head.

The following records will, we feel certain, go under: half, mile and five mile runs, three mile walk, throwing 16lb. hammer. The pennant should be easily won by the Olympic men who have everything in their favor.

With first class training grounds and a large number of athletes to draw from the Olympic Club could not be otherwise than strongly represented. The University team will stand no show whatever for first place. Moffet is out of condition, and Magee will not compete. Somehow or other this year the Students do not seem to take a genuine interest in training, and they can scarcely be blamed. The cinder path at Berkeley has been neglected and the boys have had no place to practice. The Alpines are in the same boat with the Students for they, too, have had to rely on the old Bay District track for training quarters.

The U. C. men on account of their numbers should take second place and as the Garden City Club, after all the newspaper bombast in its favor has sent in only two entries, the Alpine Club will easily win third place.

The next handicap meet of the California Foot-racing Association will be held at Central Park on Sunday, June 8.

A special "Ladies Night" exhibition was given at the Olympic Club rooms on Thursday evening. As we had already gone to press we are unable to present our readers with an account of the entertainment in the present issue.

The boxing contest of six, eight and ten rounds will be given at the Olympic Club in June, for which valuable prizes will be awarded.

Apropos of the half mile race which was run at the new grounds of the Olympic Club on Sunday last, the question arises, Will the P C A A A allow Walter A Scott a record or not? The entries were: W A Scott, scratch, S V Winslow, 29 yds; S V Cassiday, 30yds; J M Whelan, 25yds; J O'Kane, 35yds; C Jellineak, 40yds; J Kortick, 40yds; J W Flynn, 55 yds, and W H Toomy, 55yds. Toomy led for the first quarter, when Flynn took the lead. About 150 yards from the finish Cassidy and Scott closed up with Flynn, and a grand struggle began. Cassidy broke the tape in 2:05 3-5. Scott finished about a foot behind, with Flynn close at his heels. It is claimed that the watches were stopped on Cassidy, which, if true, would deprive Scott of his record. There is no doubt, however, but that Scott broke the record of 2:06 2-5, held by J G Sutton of the U C, and on Decoration Day he should again improve the record.

Jarvis states that he will undertake to lower the one-quarter, one-half and one mile walking records on May 30th. He feels confident that the man who beats him in the mile will have to do better than 6:50.

There will be a handicap one quarter of a mile run at the Olympic grounds to-morrow for members of the club only.

Cooley should win the five mile run on May 30th, with a couple of hundred yards to spare.

McArthur has retired from the cinder path. Had he gone into strict training for the championship games he might have carried off the mile.

Foster stands an excellent chance of winning both hurdle events.

We understand that the Alpine Club has refused the application of Rankin, the runner, for membership on the ground that he is a professional.

"Honest" John Purcell, when asked if he was going to break any of the records on May 30th, answered, "I will try to come within my *measurable* distances." If his business would permit, Purcell could, with a month's practice, lower the hurdle, shot putting and pole vault records.

The Alpine Club has changed the color of its emblem from red to blue.

The Olympic Club has decided that the Lean-Kolb wrestling match was not a fake.

The Occident in a recent issue censured the students for not paying their assessments towards the Athletic fund. The article ended as follows: "The Olympic Club men are working very hard and the Alpines are going to make it warm in several directions. Meantime the boys are taking things pretty easy and will get seriously fooled."

Several new runners will make their appearance in the members races on Friday next. Since the new grounds have been opened a good many young Olympians have discovered that they are runners.

The Acme Athletic Club will give a "Ladies Night" exhibition at the club rooms, 305 14th St., Oakland, on Thursday evening, May 27th. A fine programme of sport has been arranged.

ON THE WHEEL.

H. Lichtenstein and H. Posner will start for Monterey on June 1st. They will possibly remain over a week and then return by another route.

Several members of the Oakland Bicycle Club started from Fruitvale on Sunday last for San Jose, in charge of Captain G. F. Drake. The run turned out to be a very enjoyable one. The start was made at 7:30 A. M. and Captain Drake, J. Revalk, H. J. Gage, S. K. Irish and G. Gibon reached the Garden City at 1:30 P. M. The team returned home by rail.

Capt. Richardson of the Bay City Wheelmen has called a club run to Lake Pilarcitos for to-morrow morning. The start will be made from the cor of 21st and Mission Sts.

AT THE OARS.

Although the bay was rather rough for sculling the few oarsmen who remained home from the Dolphin's Club picnic took their regular spin on Sunday.

Much rivalry exists between the average light weight amateurs of the Pioneer Club. A match race for a trophy will be rowed to-morrow and the same crew will change boats and compete again on the following Sunday. Should each crew be successful in winning a trial then the Captain of each crew will toss up for choice of boats and row the deciding race on the 8th of June. Already several dinners and hats have been wagered that the Hamahan crew will win two straight heats.

There is some talk among the members of the Alpine Amateur Club of making an effort to consolidate with the Columbia Amateur Club of Oakland. The move would certainly be a good one and if carried out would materially help to boom aquatics this season,

It is to be hoped that the Board of Supervisors will accept the services of the Pacific Rowing Association tendered them at their last meeting thereby doing away with the illfeeling existing in past years amongst the oarsmen.

Charley Long and Joe Eirston desire to return their thanks to their many friends for the large and brilliant reception tendered them on last Saturday at the opening of the new sporting resort. The rowing men will at all times receive a very hearty welcome. Mr. Long states that he has retired from match racing but will compete in regattas just for the sake of keeping company with his old partner Billey Growney.

The Triton Club has resumed its former activity and it is to be hoped will be strongly represented at the coming Fourth of July regatta. The Triton crew should make the pace very warm for the Ariels.

The picnic of the Dolphin Club on Sunday last was well attended, and a general good time was had all round.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

At the games of the Berkeley Athletic Club held at New York on Saturday last C. H. Sherrill of Yale, won the 100 yards in 10 seconds; L Robinson of the Y A C won the 150 yard run in 14 4 5secs; W C Dohma of the N Y A C equalled the record of 1min 11 2-5 secs in the 600-yard run. The two-mile run was captured by W D Day of New Jersey, in 9min 32 1-5secs beating the American record of 9min 38sec. J P Lee broke the record in the 220-yard hurdle, making the distance in 25 3-5secs.

ASPIRING CHAMPIONS.

The following are the entries for the championship games which will commence at 1 P. M. sharp on Friday next at the new out-door grounds of the Olympic Club, near Golden Gate Park.

100 yard run—V E Schiffersteu, O A C, F G O'Kane, O A C, S V Casaey, O A C, C A Jellelek, O A C, M J Keveal-ley, O A C, S V Winslow, O A C, J O'Kane, O A C—Mays, U C—Gallagher, U C, Ainsworth, U C, McNear, U C, Lakeman, U C, Melone, U C, Winter, U C.

220-yard run—Schifferstem, O A C, Winslow, O A C, Keneally, O A C, Casady, O A C, J D Hairea, G C A C, Mays, U C, Ainsworth, U C, Gallagher, U C.

440 yard run—Henderson, O A C, Kenealey, O A C, Casady, O A C, Winslow O A C, R J Wright, Y C A C, McNear, U C, Sutton, U C, Mays U C, Gallagher, U C, Garrison, A A A C, A Mahovey, A A A C.

Half mile run—Scott, O A C, Henderson, O A C, Winslow, O A C, Code, O A C, Sutton, U C, Lakeman, U C, Hill, U C, Winter, U C, Moody, A A A C, Garrison, A A A C

One mile run—Scott, O A C, Cooley, O A C, Dode, O A C, Sspinosa, O A C, Hill, U C, Wearer, U C, Burk, U C, Moody, A A A C, Little, A A A C, Casity, A A A C.

One mile walk—Jarvis, O A C, Coffin, O A C, Laudemann, O A C, Cooke, A A A C, Foulkes, U C.

Putting 16-lb shot—Purcell, O A C, Winslow, O A C, Pringle, O A C, Bouse, U C, Hunt, U C, Roberts, U C, Sheedy, A A A C.

Throwing 16-lb hammer—Pringle, O A C, Bouse, U C, Morrow, U C, Dubbens, U C, Roberts, U C, McKinnon, A A A C.

Broad jump—Schifferstein and Purcell, O A C, Moffitt, McNear, Winter, Wright and Whiting, U C.

High jump—Schifferstein, O A C, Moffit, U C, Whiting, U C, O'Connor, A A A C, Armbruster, A A A C.

Pole vault—Purcell, Schuster Bros. and Kelter, O A C, Van Dyke, Titus, Head and Clarke, U C, Sexsmith, A A A C.

120-yard hurdle race—Foster, Purcell and Whelan, O A C, Moffit, McNear and Wright, U C.

220-yard hurdle race—Purcell, Foster, Cassidy, Winslow, Whelan and Schifferstein, O A C, Moffit, McNear and Bonse, U C.

5-mile run—Scott, Cooley, Espinosa, Collins, Toomey and Middleton, O A C; Little, Vollmer and Casidy, A A A C; Hill, Weaver, Head, U C.

Tug-of-war—Kolb, Gros, Denhard, Helmer, Kerrill, Brnden, Donnolley, Haberly, Hammersley and Boyd, O A C; Roberts, Hunt, Morrow and Bonse, U C.

It will be seen that the Alpine Club is not represented in the sprint races, the hurdles, the tug-of-war or in the broad jump.

The entries for the Olympic special races, open only to members of the club, are:

100-yard run novice—C A Jellineak, J Kortick, E N Francis, T M Wand, F J Meekfessel and J F McDonald.

Half-mile novice—W H Toomey, H M Collins, E N Francis, D B Crane, J B Coe, A C Thoronton and J F McDonald.

440-yard handicap run—W J Kenealley, J O Kane, H M Collins, F G O'Kane, D B Crane, A C Thoronton, J Korteck, P M Waud, C A Jellineak, J. F. McDonald.

P. C. A. A. A.

New Rules Adopted by the Association.

The attention of all amateur athletic organizations and athletes is directed to the following General and Athletic Rules adopted by the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, March 21, 1890.

RULE I.

RECOGNIZED MEETINGS.

On and after the adoption of these rules anyone competing at open sports held by any club or managing body which is not a member of P. C. A. A. A., Amateur Athletic Union Western Association of Amateur Athletics, National Cross-Country Association of America, Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletics, or any body not registered and approved as provided in the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union, shall thereby disqualify himself from competing in any sports given by organizations members of the P. C. A. A. A. The Association shall have power to reinstate anyone so disqualified if it shall see fit.

RULE II.

UNRECOGNIZED MEETINGS.

Athletic meetings, promoted by companies, incorporated bodies, individuals, or associations of individuals, as private speculations, or in conjunction with a benefit, social or picnic entertainment, are not, unless with the sanction of the P. C. A. A. A., recognized by the P. C. A. A. A., and an athlete competing at an unrecognized meeting shall thereby disqualify himself from all games held under P. C. A. A. A. rules.

RULE III.

SUSPENSION OR DISQUALIFICATION OF INDIVIDUALS.

No person shall be allowed to compete at any meeting held under P C A A A rules while disqualified or under a sentence of suspension passed by either the Amateur Athletic Union, Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes, National Cross-Country Association, Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, Western Association of Amateur Athletes, National Amateur Skating Association, League of American Wheelmen, National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, National Lawn Tennis Association, and such other associations as the P C A A A may approve of hereafter. Any person knowingly competing against any one who is disqualified or under sentence of suspension by the P C A A A, or any of the aforementioned associations, shall be himself suspended until the expiration of such sentence, or for such period as the P C A A A may deem proper.

RULE IV.

THE OFFICIAL HANDICAPPER.

An official handicapper shall be employed by the Association, who, during his term of office, shall be ineligible to compete in amateur athletic sport. All club members of the P C A A A must employ the Official Handicapper to handicap their open handicap events unless otherwise authorized by the Association, and for this privilege said clubs shall pay to the Official Handicapper as follows: For handicapping less than 50 entries, $5; for handicapping over 50 entries, $10. In figuring the number of entries each contestant's name shall be counted each time it appears in the entry list.

RULE V.

PRIZES.

Any athlete found guilty of pawning, or using his prizes in any way for a pecuniary gain, shall be at once suspended from all competitions by the P C A A A.

RULE VI.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

SECTION 1. The annual championship events shall be as follows, unless changed by authority of the Association:

SEC 2. Out-door field meeting: 100-yard run; 220-yard run; 440-yard run; 880-yard run; 1-mile run; 5-mile run; 1-mile walk; 3-mile walk; Pole vault for height; Running high jump; Running broad jump; Throwing 16 lb. hammer; Throwing 56-lb. hammer; Putting 16-lb. shot; 120-yard hurdle, 10 flights, 3 ft. 6 in. high; 220-yard hurdle, 10 flights, 2 ft. 6 in. high; Tug-of-war, 4 men, unlimited weight.

SEC 3. Indoor supplementary meeting: 75-yard run; 150-yard run; 300-yard run; 600 yard run; 1000-yard run, 2-mile run; Three quarter-mile walk; 4 mile walk; Standing broad jump; Standing high jump; Three standing broad jumps; Running, hop, step and jump; Pole-vault for distance; Throwing 56-lb. weight for height; Putting 24-lb. shot; 200-yard hurdle, 10 flights, 3 ft. 6 in. high; 300-yard hurdle, 10 flights, 2 ft. 6 in. high.

SEC. 4. Individual general athletic competition, including standards and order of events:

1. 100-yard run; standard, 11¼.
2. Putting 16-lb. shot; standard, 32ft.
3. Running high jump; standard, 5ft.
4. 880-yard walk; standard, 4m 30s.
5. Throwing 16-lb. hammer; standard, 75ft.
6. Pole vault for height; standard, 8½ft.
7. 140-yard hurdle (10 flights, 3ft. 6in. high); standard, 20½.
8. Throwing 56-lb. weight for distance; standard, 18ft.
9. Running broad jump; standard, 18ft.
10. One mile run; standard, 5m 40s.

SEC. 5. The swimming championship events shall be as follows:

100 yards swim, straightaway.

One mile swim, straightaway.

RULE VII.

RECORDS.

A new record at any distance in swimming, walking, running or hurdling, in order to stand, shall be timed by at least three Timekeepers, and a new record at jumping, pole vaulting, or in the weight competitions, shall be measured by at least three Field Judges.

The P. C. A. A. A. will not recognize any new record, unless a report of it is made to the Secretary of the Association, properly supported by the affidavits of the Referee, Timekeepers, Scorers, Starter or Field Judges, as the case may be, as to the correctness of the time, measurement, weather, hour of day and place, with signatures of at least six witnesses, including officials.

RULE VIII.

ELIGIBILITY TO LIMITED EVENTS.

The eligibility to compete in events that are limited to men who have never accomplished a certain time, distance or height in a given event, shall be determined by the competitor's record when the entries for such event closed.

RULE IX.

DEFINITION OF A NOVICE.

A "novice" is one who has never won a prize in any athletic competition open to the members of two or more clubs, and his status shall be determined by his record when the entries for such event closed.

RULE X.

ENTRY FORMS.

All entries for competitions held under P. C. A. A. A. rules must be made on the entry forms adopted by the Association. They shall consist of two forms, one for organizations, clubs and associations, members, and one for individuals, clubs, associations and organizations not members of the P. C. A. A. A. These forms, or sample copies, can be obtained of the Secretary of the Association.

In our next issue we will continue the athletic rules and will, as space affords, continue to publish them until complete.

Willows Athletic Club.

The second exhibition of the Willows Athletic Club was given at Star Hall, Willows, on Friday evening of last week. The club engaged for this exhibition two members of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, Messrs. Stack and Espinosa. They left the city on Friday morning for Willows, but failed to change cars at Davisville and went into Sacramento, where they telegraphed the club. The managers did not propose to disappoint the people, so they chartered a special train at Sacramento to bring the two performers to Willows. The special left Sacramento at six o'clock and arrived in Willows ten minutes of eight, which is the fastest time ever made between Sacramento and Willows. The performance by the local gymnast boys was far ahead of what was expected.

The tumbling and bar exercise by the Davis and Barrs Brothers, Ed. Killebrew, Ed and Bert McMath, Ira Hochheimer, Myron Kyes, Tom O'Brien, Roy Marshall and Mndget, the Clown, were exceptionally good and showed that the boys have made wonderful improvement since their last exhibition. The glove contest between Porter and Ajax showed marked improvement since the last appearance before the public. Duncan McCullam's slack wire walking was far beyond what one would expect from an amateur. Professor Leandro astonished the audience by his wonderful feats in tumbling and on the bar.

Messrs. Espinosa and Stack performed a number of very difficult feats on the bar and in their brother acts of tumbling they were simply wonderful. They also gave the best glove contest ever witnessed in Willows. The performance was a grand success and a credit to the Willows Athletic Club and their excellent teacher, Professor Leandro.

The singing by Messrs. O'Connell, Ajax, Hughes, Waddington and Apperson was 'great." O'Connell has a wonderful bass voice and completely captivated the house.

After the performance a social dance was given. Professor Apperson's orchestra furnished the music, and all enjoyed themselves for several hours.

University Athletes.

Good sport at Berkeley witnessed by a large audience.

The University Athletes held their 16th Field-Day on the Cinder track at Berkeley on Saturday last. At least 2,500 people, many of whom were ladies were present. The weather was fine but the track was in very bad condition. The medals were given out to the winners at the close of the sports. The following is a summary of the results:—

220-yard hurdle race:—S W McNear, U C 1st. Time 294-5 secs.

120-yard run:—R Gallagher, U C, 2 yards, 1st; E Mays, U C, scratch, 2nd. Time 12½ seconds.

100-yard run, Maiden:—H B Denson, U C, 1st. Time 11¾ secs.

1-mile run:—P L Weaver, U C, scratch, 1st. Time 4 min. 56¼ secs.

Pole Vault:—E C Van Dyke, scratch, 1st. Height 8 ft. 8¼ in.

100-yard run, finat heat—Elwin Mays, U C, 1st. Time 10 3 5 seconds.

120-yard hurdle race—F F Foster, O A C, 1st. Time, 19 1 5 seconds.

880-yard run—Walter A Scott, O A C, 1st; E C Hill, U C, Time, 2m 7½s.

Running high jump—R V Whitney, U C, 1st; H C Moffit, U C, 2nd. Height, 5ft 4in.

One mile walk—George Foulkes, U C, 1st, Time 8min. 17sec.

Running broad jump—D Winter, U C, 1½ft, 1st. Distance, 20ft 7¾in.

220-yard run—V E Schiffenstein, O A C, 1st. Time, 23½ sec.

Putting 16-lb. shot—L E Hunt, U C, scratch, 1st; Distance, 35ft 6in.

High kick—R V Whitney, U C, scratch, 1st. Height, 8ft 5½in.

Throwing 16-lb. hammer—A G Roberts, U C, 8ft, 1st; J J McKinnon, A A A C, scratch 2nd. Distance, 97ft.

880 yard run—C B Lakeman, U C, 1st. Time, 2min 16 1-5 secs.

440 yard run—A S Henderson, O A C, 1st; J D Garrison, A A A C, 2d. Time, 53 2 5 secs.

Hop, step and jump—H C Baldwin, U C, 3½ft, 1st; distance, 43ft 5½in.

440 yard run (consolation) and tug of-war were not given.

The mile relay race was won by the class of '93, the other classes not appearing.

Athletic committee—C E Townsend, '90; C B Lakenan, '90; A F Allen, '91; D Winter, '92; D E Perkins, '93.

Officers of the day—Referee, Lieut G F E Harrison, U S A. Judges—Prof Soule, Walter Magee, T F Scanlon, A A A C. Timers—Prof F Slate, G H Strong, Col Geo C Edwards, J A Hammersmith, Peter McIntyre. Starter—G F Davidson. Judge of walking—J Purcell, O A C Measurers—J A Brewer, '91, H B Ainsworth, '91, Leslie Simson, '91. Clerk of course—Henry Bailey. Assistant clerks of course—E Bunnell, '91, P Thompkins, '92. Marshals—A D Stoney, '90, J H White, '91, E A Byler, '92.

NOW IN THE LEAD.

J. O'KANE,
Harness and Turf Goods,
767 MARKET STREET, S. F,
Largest Stock. Lowest Prices.
Send for New Catalogue

The Thoroughbred Stallion
Three Cheers
Will make the season of 1890 at
Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- Imp. Hurrah.....
  - Newminster.
    - Touchstone, by Camel
    - Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
  - Jovial .....
    - Bay Middleton, by Sultan
    - Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus
- Young Fashion
  - imp. Monarch
    - imp. Priam, by Emilius
    - imp. Delphine, by Whisker
  - Fashion.....
    - imp. Trustee, by Catton
    - Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup, 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. Hts grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Traintng Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares, and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay,

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,
313 Bush St., San Francisco.

FERGUSON & AUSTIN,
FRESNO, CAL.
Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

$15,000. OPENING $15,000.

of the

GRAND CIRCUIT.

The World's Fair goes to Chicago, but the Greatest Fair ever held in the West takes place at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, August 4 to 9, 1890.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars in Purses, Stakes and Premiums.

Speed Programme:

FIRST DAY—MONDAY AUGUST 4TH.

No. 1. The Los Angeles Derby.—A sweepstaks for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), $40 each, half forfeit, with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50, out of the stakes; a winner of any three-year-old stake race to carry five (5) pounds, of two or more, eight (8) pounds extra; maidens allowed seven (7) pounds. One mile and a half.

No. 2. The Elwards & McKnight stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages; $ 0 each, half forfeit; $300 added, the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Non-winners this year allowed seven poun s. Maidens allowed ten pounds. One mile.

No. 3. Trotting.—The Los Angeles Purse, $1,500, open to all horses eligible to the 2:30 class, June 16th. Entrance, ten per cent, payable as follows: $50 June 16th, when entries close; $50 July 1st, and $50 July 22nd, when horses must be named. No subscription will be received unless the first payment shall accompany the same. Subscribers liable only for the amount paid in, but if a subscriber fails to make any of the payments when due, he shall surrender his subscription and payments to the Association with the right of substitution. The Board reserves the right to declare the "Los Angeles Purse" off, in the event of i s not filling satisfac orily.

No. 4. Trotting.—Purse $500. 3 minute class. District.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY AUGUST 5.

No. 5. A sweepstake for two-year-olds owned in the Southern Counties; $25 each, $15 forf it; $150 added; the second to receive $75 out of the stakes. The winner of any race to carry four pounds extra. One-half (½) mile.

No. 6. The Nadeau Hotel Han icap.—Purse $1,000, of which $700 to the first; $200 to the second; and $100 to the third horse. Weight announced July 22nd. Twenty-five dollars ($25) to nominate, and fifty dollars ($50) each from all starters. The winner of any race after the announcement of the weights to carry five (5) pounds extra. One and one quarter mile.

No 7. Trotting.—Two-year-old st kes, district, $250 added. See special condition.

No 8. Pacing.—Purse $500. 2 35 class. District.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6TH.

No. 9. Selling Purse—For all ages, $250. Ten Dollars from starters to go to second horse. Fixed valuation $1000; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $700; then one pound for $100 down to $300; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Seven-eighths of a mile.

No. 10. Hurdle Race—A sweepstake for all ages; $31 each, half forfeit; $200 added; second horse to receive $75 out of the stakes. Five hurdles—about one and one half miles.

No. 11. Trotting—Three-year-old Stake, District $250 added. See special conditions.

No. 12. Trotting.—Purse $1000. 2:25 class.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY AUG. 7TH.

No. 13. The Hollenbeck Hotel Stakes—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $50 each, $20 forfeit; with $300 added, the second to receive $10 , and the third $50 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race before August 1st, to carry three pounds; and two or more stake races, five pounds extra; maidens allowed, if beaten once, five pounds; twice or more, eight pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 14. The California Handicap.—Purse $1000, of which $700 to the first, $2 0 to the second, and $100 to the third horse. Weights announced July 22nd. $25 to nominate, and $50 more for all starters. The winner of any race at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 15. Trotting—Purse $1000, 2:27 class.

No. 16. Trotting—Purse $500, 2:40 class; District.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST, 8TH.

No. 17. The Sierra Madre Stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages, $25 each, half forfeit; $200 added, second to receive $75 out of the stakes. Winner of any race this year at three-quarters (¾) of a mile or less to carry six (6) pounds, and of two or more of such races, ten (10) pounds extra. Maiden allowed ten (10) pounds. One-half (½) mile heats.

No. 18. Santa Catalina Cup.—A sweepstake for all ag s, $40 each; $20 forfeit; $300 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Five pounds above sc le. Non-winners in 1889 and 1890 allowed ten (10) pounds. Maidens allowed twelve (12) pounds. A winner at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. One and one-eighth (1⅛) mile.

No. 19. Trotting.—Purse, $1,000, 2:20 class, District.

No. 20. Trotting.—Purse, $500. 2:5

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, AUG. 9TH.

No. 21. The Citrus Handicap.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $40, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. second day before the race. One and one-sixteenth (1 1-16) of a mile.

No. 22. The Junior Handicap.—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, $10 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100, and the third $50 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. the second day before the race. Three quarters (¾) of a mile.

No. 23. Trotting.—Purse $800, 2:35 class.

No. 24. Pacing.—Purse, $600, 2:25 class.

TROTTING STAKES--To close June 16th, 1890.

To be Trotted at the Annual Fair, to be held in Los Angeles in 1890--91.

TROTTING STAKES, 1890.

FOALS OF 1888. Mile and repeat, $250, added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits: $10 to accompany the nomination,. $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1890.
FOALS OF 1887. Mile heats, t ree in five. $250 added by the Association. $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits; $10 to accompany the nomination, $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1890.

TROTTING STAKES, 1891.

FOALS OF 1889. Mile and repeat. $250 added by the Association. $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits: $5 to accompany nomination, $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1891.
FOALS OF 1888. Mile heats, three in five. $250 added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits: $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1 91.

CONDITIONS.

All nominations to be made on or before June 16th. American Association rules to govern. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in, which becomes forfeit if subsequent payments are not made. All forfeits and entrance fees will be contributed to the stake, the whole divided where there are three or more starters as follows: sixty per cent. to the first, thirty per cent. to the second and ten per cent. to the third. If no more than two horses start, only first and second money shall be awarded, and in case of a walk over, only the first money shall be awarded. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to so much of the money as the starters in the races could have won. A nominator in making an entry in any of the above stakes shall give the name of owner, name of breeder and where foaled, the age, color, sex, dam and sire if known. Colts owned in the counties of San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego shall be eligible to entry.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races to be to harness, mile heats, best three in five, except otherwise specified. Entrance 10 per cent on amount of purse. Trotting and pacing divided as follows: 50 per cent. to first horse; 25 per cent. to second; 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to f urth. Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day before the race must start. In all trotting and pacing races, five to enter and three to start. The Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill. Horses owned in Fresno, Tulare, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego Counties, are eligible for entry in district races. A horse distancing the field is entitled to first and fourth money. The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary. Races shall commence each day at 1 o'clock. American Association rules to govern, unless otherwise specified. Hay and straw free.

Running—The Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules to govern running races. Colonial-bred horses, foaled on Colonial time, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four-year-olds five pounds, and five-year-olds, three pounds. In all stakes, starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track, on or before 6 P. M. of the day before the race. In all stakes, the right to forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock of the day on which the race is run. Racing colors to be named with the entry. Entries close with the Secretary July 1st.

Remember, entries for the 2:30 Trot and District Trotting Stakes close June 16th, and for everything else July 1st.

BEN BENJAMIN, Secretary.

L. LICHTENBERGER, President.

Guaranteed Purses

—Given by the—

San Mateo

AND

Santa Clara Co.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

No. 5,

SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fall Meeting, 1890,

August 11th to 15th.

Trotting Purse, $1,200, 3 Minute Class.
Trotting Purse, $1,200, 2:30 Class.

Entrance fee 10 per cent., payable as follows: $10 on June 1st, when entries close; $10 on July 1st, and $10 on August 1st.

Pacing Purse, $600, 2:30 Class.

Entrance fee 10 per cent., payable as follows: $20 on June 1st, when entries close; $20 on July 1st, and $20 on August 1st.

CONDITIONS.

Mile heats, three in five. Money must accompany nominations, otherwise the entry will not be considered. Neglect to make payments when due forfeits previous payments.

Eight entries required to fill, four to make last payment and three to start.

Purse will be divided, 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. A horse distancing the field will get the 1st and 3rd money.

In case of a walk-over the horse will get the entrance money paid in only; otherwise National Trotting Association rules to govern.

WM. BUCKLEY, President,

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

CONTRA COSTA CO.

Agricultural Associat'n

District No. 23.

FAIR OF 1890.

Sept. 22 to 27, inclusive.

District Trotting Colt Stakes for 1890.

$40, payable as follows:

$10 June 1st (when stakes close), $15 Sept. 1st, and $15 Sept. 22d.

FOR ONE-YEAR-OLDS, 1 mile dash.
FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, mile heats, 2 in 3
FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS, mile heats, 3 in 5.
} **$75 added to each.**

All moneys divided as follows: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. In case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent., and in case of one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse.

A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amoun paid in.

National Rules to govern.

The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the s akes do not fill reasonably well.

Entries close June 1, 1890 with the Secretary.

GEO. P. LOUCKS, President.

H. C. RAAP, Secretary, Martinez, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 499; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Col umbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50,

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

Stallions and Colts

For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER,

FROM FINELY BRED MARZS.

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,

Lemoore, Tulare County, Cal.

LAWN VIEW BREEDING FARM STALLIONS.

ACTOR.

A beautiful bay horse foaled 1887 by Prompter 2305 sire of Apex (four-year-old record) 2:26, Transit 2:26½, Creole 2:20, Blue Belle 2:31, Daisy (yearling record) 2:38¾, he by Blue Bull 75, 1st dam by Sultan 1513 2:24, sire of Stamboul 2:12 1-4, Ruby 2:19¾, Sweetheart 2:22¾, Alcazar 2:20¾, Eva 2:23¼, La Grange 2:23¾, and eleven others in 2:30 list, second dam by Fireman by Langford.

Actor, as his pedigree shows, is as purely bred a young stallion as ever made a season in the stud. Blue Bull stock is much sought after in the East, and Sultan, sire of his first dam will make the season in Kentucky this year at $100 per mare. Actor is a handsome bay colt 16 hands high, clean limbed and possesses all the points of a speedy trotter.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, usual return privileges.

DOUGLASDALE 7650.

Thoroughbred Registered Clydesdale Stallion

Imported from Scotland, December, 1889, bay, three years old.

TERMS, $35 FOR THE SEASON.

YOUNG ELMO

Two years old sorrel stallion by St. Elmo 2:27, dam by Woodburn.

TERMS, $20 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, address

MANAGER LAWN VIEW FARM, Auburn, Cal.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham be by Cracken, and be by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

GOLDEN GATE
Fair Association
Oakland.

Guaranteed Futurity Purse

$4,000.

To take place during the Fall Meeting of 1893.

For foals of 1890. Entrance 3 per cent. payable as follows:

$10 May 15, 1890, when entries close in name of foals or of dame and sires.

$10, Jan. 15, 1891.
$15, June 15, 1891.
$15, Jan 15, 1892.
$15 June 15, 1892.
$ 5 Jan. 15, 1893.
$20 June 15, 1893.

$20 fifteen days before advertised day of the race.

If the last payment is made on twelve or more entries the horsee ehall be started in trial races, in which not more than eleven or less than six shall be allotted to start. The trial races shall be mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $1,000, given by the Association for each race. If two trial races are trotted, the first four horses shall only be entitled to start in the final race. If three such trial races are trotted, only the first three horses in each trial race shall start in the final; and if four or more trial races are necessary, only the first two horses in each trial race shall start in the final race.

These trial races must be started not less than five nor more than ten days previous to the day set for the final race; and if possible all trial races will be trotted on the same day.

CONDITIONS.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys viz, 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

All purse races, mile heats, best three in five to harness.

Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Association may select—will govern the races offered.

Entries to close with the Secretary.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Sec'y, 306 Market St., S. F.

$1,000.

The Pacific Coast
Trotting-Horse
Breeders' Ass'n.

Fall Meeting 1890.

Offer an Additional

Nomination Pacing Purse

$1,000 for 2:30 class Mile heats, best three in five Entrance $100, payable $20 June 10, 1890, $20 July 1, 1890, $20 August 1, 1890, and $40 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

Entries to close with the Secretary June 10, 1890.

Conditions.

First payment MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to make payments on the day stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purse, but horsee and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

This Purse will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

In all nomination purses, eight entries will be required to fill, and four to make the last payment.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by 6 o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Horses eligible on records standing at time of entry.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purse, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before June 10, 1890.

J. H. WHITE, President,

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, S. F.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greensbank, Greenwave and Greenborn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31¼, etc.
    - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15¾, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
    - by Mambrino Chief II — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
    - by Joe Downing 710. — Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 36 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

This grand young horse, and, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

He will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

Bay Rose.

REGISTERED No. 9814.

Record 2:20 1-2 Third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890, ending July 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, (formerly Santa Rosa Race Track), SANTA ROSA.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814

- Sultan, 2:24 — Sire of 19 in the 2.30 list.
  - The Moor 870 — SIRE OF Beautiful Belle.. 2:29¼; Del Sur 2:24¼; Inez 2:30; Sir Gny 2:28¾; Sultan 2:24; Tommy Gates 2:24
  - Sultana.
- Madam Baldwin
  - The Moor 870 — Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list.
  - by Ben Lippincott, by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or accidents. Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa,

Or apply to

IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4, 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Alleo 2:27, 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3583. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

CUPID,

Full Brother to Adonis 2:14,

—Sired by—

The Celebrated SIDNEY 2:19 3-4, and out of Venus.

Will make the season of 1890 at the OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

PEDIGREE.

CUPID is by Sidney out of Venus by Capt. Webster 10173, record 2:30, and sire of Freestone 2:29. Second dam by Skenandoah 936, sire of Daisy Burne 2:29¾, Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.

Cupid is a handsome bright bay 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; was foaled in 1886. As a yearling, with very little work he showed quarters in 42 seconds, and at 2 years old, quarters in 36 seconds. As a three year old he has not been worked, but he shows the speed and endurance that must come from his excellent blood lines.

TERMS $50 for the season, with the usual return privileges. Good pasturage near the track at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares in any way that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

C. O. THORNQUEST,
Oakland Trotting Park, or
C. BAAB, 972 Broadway, Oakland.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Races, Races.

JULY WEEK.

AT

South Park Race Track
Eureka, Cal.

GIVEN BY THE

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB.

FIRST DAY, JULY 2, 1890.

No. 1. Novelty Running Race. Free for all. Dash of one mile. Purse $250. First quarter, $40. Half, $50. Third quarter, $70. Mile, $90

No. 2. Running Race. Purse $150. Five-eighths dash, for two-year-olds. $125 to first horse; $25 to second horse.

No. 3. Running. Purse $150. Three-quarters and repeat. $125 to first; $25 to second.

SECOND DAY, JULY 3. 1890.

No. 4. Trotting. Purse $200. Three minute Class. $150 to first; $50 to second. (Covey barred.)

No. 5. Running Stake. Five-eighths of a mile. For Humboldt raised two year-olds. $30 entrance, half forfeit. $150 added. First to receive 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent., third, 10 per cent.

No. 6. Running Stake. Purse $200. Mile Dash. $150 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

THIRD DAY, JULY 4, 1890.

No. 7. Trotting Stake. 2:40 Class. Purse $250. $200 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

No. 8. Running Stake, 1¼ miles. Free-for-all. $40 entrance, ¼ forfeit, $200 added; second horse $75, third horse to save stake.

No. 9. Running Stake. Purse $150; 1-2 mile and repeat; $125 to first; $25 to second.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 5, 1890.

No. 10. Running Stake, 1-2 mile and repeat; for Humboldt horses owned prior to Jan 1, 1890. $125 to first, $25 to second.

No. 11. Running Stake. Purse $200; 7-8 mile and repeat. $150 to first, $50 to second.

CONDITIONS AND REMARKS.

All trotting races are best three in five, unless otherwise specified. Four to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, to accompany nominations. In all trotting races the rules of the American Trotting Association, and all running races the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing. In all entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

No added money paid for a walk over. In all races, four or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start Racing colors to be named in entries. In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors to be named in entries. Entries in all races to close with the Secretary, Thursday, June 20, 1890. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

All trotting races for horses owned and in Humboldt County prior to June 1, 1890.

H. M. DEVOY, President.

J. P. MONROE, Secretary.

SONOMA and MARIN
Futurity
Stake,

To take place during the

FALL MEETING

OF THE

Sonoma and Marin
Agricultural Society,

1893.

For Foals of 1890.

Open to the get of stallions owned in the district which is comprised of the following counties: Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Lake, Mendocino, Solano, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa.

Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $75, with $25 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $10 for each additional starter up to ten head.

Payments: $5 must accompany the nomination on July 1, 1890; $5 on January 2, 1891; $5 on July 1, 1891; $10 on January 2, 1892; $10 on July 1, 1892; $15 on January 2, 1893; $25 on July 1, 1893.

CONDITIONS.

1—Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

2—When there is more than one entry to this stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

3. The stake will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the first, 25 per cent to the second, 15 per cent. to the third and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

4 If only three horses start in this stake, only the first, second and third money shall be paid; if but two start, there will be no added money, the stake money paid in will be divided—two-thirds to the first and one third to the second horse.

5. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

6. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare the stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

7. Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Society may select—will govern the stake.

Entries to close on July 1st with the Secretary.

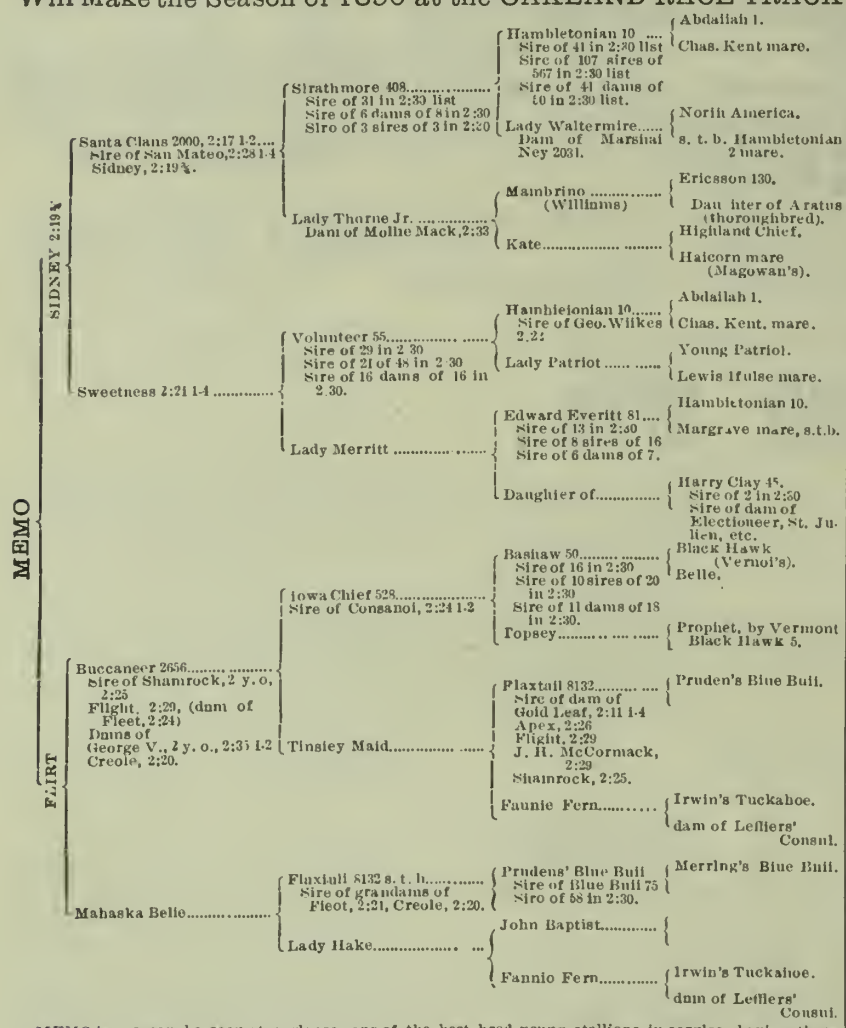
J. H. WHITE, President,

DR. THOMAS MACLAY, Secretary, Petaluma.

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:19, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little quest on that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once - at Sacramento - when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

2:10 1-2 ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION

ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette

(full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three-year-old record 2:26¾) by Natwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION

MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martia by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:18¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 1890. Usual return privileges.

For urther particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 617, 2:17¼ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13¾, Earl McGregor, 2:21½, Mac D., 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29½, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾) by Major Edsall 241, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:11—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10½, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 341; third dam Elenora Margrave by Imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he le ught to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.

Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,

Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Five Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Fanny Felter, by Magnolia be by Seely's American Star. Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¾ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sire of Joe Gaies of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 16 hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving service.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price list. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.

San Mateo Stock Farm.

Vineland Stock Farm

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE - - - Record 2:24
CLAY DUKE - - - - " 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts heve ever been trained, and all h ve' shown full miles better than 2:3', and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. His has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 eons and 22 dsughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago st 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the grest Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:18¾, Piedmont 2:17¾, and 34 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Dir ctor 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horse-e.

$10 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Seseon of Alcona and Grandissimo ends July 1st, 1890.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year old record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by La Grande (son of Almont, and out of Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief; Jessie Pepper is the dam of lone 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, Sterling Wilkes 2:31¾, and others) dam Norma, by Arthurton (sire of Arab 2 15, Joe Arthurton 2 2' 1-2, etc.)

Grandam Nourmahal (full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:14¾, Romero 2:19, and sire f Columbine, dam of Anteeo 2:16¾, and Antevolo 2:19¼ at four years old).

DESCRIPTION.

Grandissimo is four years old, will make a sixteen hand horse; he ts a rich mahogany bay in color and perfect in style and action. $50 for the season. Usual return privileges.

"Grandissimo" with limited training last fall ss a three-year-old, trotted quarters in 35 seconds and miles in 2:40.

I feel confident that he will trot fast this seaeon, and will be a great sire as his colts this season are all grand youngstere.

The best of pasturage $1 per month. Mares taken care of in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assurred for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stablee, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER Prop'r.

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15.3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is r markably intelligent, level-headed of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well homed and muscled, of splend d conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent oegree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22 — Daughter of Echo 462 — Hambletonian 10... Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list. (Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent mare) — Fanny Felter ..... (Magnolia 68 / by Webber's Kentucky Whip)

Daughter of — Woodburn ..... (Lexington / Lulu Horton) — daughter of..... (Ashland / thoroughbred)

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2 2', Senator, 2:21¼, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23½, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27¼, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¼, Annie Laurie, 2 30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:2'.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next eeason free of charge provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapee. For further particulars, apply to or addrees

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,
G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four yesr old he showed s trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for sn accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and 's half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:11, Fleet (two year old) 2:21, Longworth 2:19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:35, Fleet, yearling, 2:35 Memo, three year old trial 2:20 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the gr atest of all producers; he by Abdallah, Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a grest rosd mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS; $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away Address communications to

A. C. DIETZ,
Oakland, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1 100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighte by Mr. Marvin at a fastsr rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of g od size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayonne Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the grea eet of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dictator, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2 27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughtere that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 10 sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best bred and speediest stallions in the world. David Bonner, in the prssence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. He is by Clark Chief, one of the great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Isle's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip, 3rd dam by Martin's Brummier, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strougest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each eftsr the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 **EROS** 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326) Standard by his sire, " " dam, " " record, " " produce, under all rules

EROS (5326).. — Electioneer ..... Grandsire of Norfoline, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2.18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2,12¼. (Hambletonian 10... Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list. (Abdallah 1? Sire of the dame of Goldsmith Maid, 2 14, and 7 other producing dams. / Charles Kent mere By imp. Bellfounder.) / Green Mountain Maid ..... Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22½, Storm, 2 26¾, Antonio, 2.28¾, Miranda, 2 31, Manefield, 2.26. (Harry Clay Sire of the dame of St. Julien, 2:11¾, Bodine, 2 19¾, and 17 more in 2:30 list / Shanghai Mary.)

— Sontag Mohawk ..... Dam of Eros, 2:29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:21. (Mohawk Chief ..... Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17¾, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2 27¾, Stanford, 4 yre., 2:.0, Eroe, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2. (Hambletonian 10 Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¼, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trottere. / Lsdy Perrine) / Sontsg Nellie..... (Toronto Sontag By Toronto Chief, / Nellie Gray 5-mile record, 13:45.)

Produce of Eros Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 21. Solita, 2 yre., 2 41 1-2. Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:12. Dayl ght, 2 yrs., 2 54. Hiram B., trial, 2 28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that w nt a trial last July in 2:26 1-2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electionser. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29¾ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at en eerly age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomysa, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burks, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374. — Moor 870 (Clay Pilot 93, Sire of 2 in 2:30 list. / Belle of Wabash.) — Sire of Beautiful Bells..... 2:29¾; Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes 2:18; Sire of Sultan 2:24; Sire of Tommy Gates 2:24; Sire of Del Sur 2:24¼; Sire of Sir Guy 2:28½. Beautiful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:16¼ as a 3-year-old, Palo Alto Belle, 2:22¾, Chimes, St. Bell, 2:21½, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¾. Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul 2:12¾) has 19 in 2:30 list.

— Vashti ..... Dam of Don Tomas, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889. (Mambrino Patchen 58 Sire of 14 in 2:30 list, Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list. / Kate Tsber By Mambrino Messenger, he by Mambrino Paymaster.)

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the poeeession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stabls and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Bells and the dame of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20¼).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed eire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L (the sire of Axtell), and a eon of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the eeaeon of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privilges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and eire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dems of 8 in the 2:30 list, and eire of 3 eires of 3 in 2: 0 list.

1el dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F. Clay 2:18, Eminence 2:27 and Strethhrldgs, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, end of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a eon of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the ssaeon.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam hy the grent ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 ysar old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12½, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3r dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Maree consigned to the ferm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennstl's, Slabs, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neavee') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare sold to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¼, Sleter, 2:19¾, Perbelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the seaeon, with usual return privileges. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapee.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¾, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gaits of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twentiee this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,
Vallejo Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at

SANTA ROSA.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2¼ hands high, weighs 110 lbs. Foaled in 1 85 by Anteeo, 2:16¼, eire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lon Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¾, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has ebown s quarter in 33 seconds

Terms $100

For the se ieon. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of this present owners. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.
Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT,

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2 26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,
Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal. — Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

PETER SAXE & SON Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

Situation Wanted.

By an Experienced and Successful Trainer of Racehorses.

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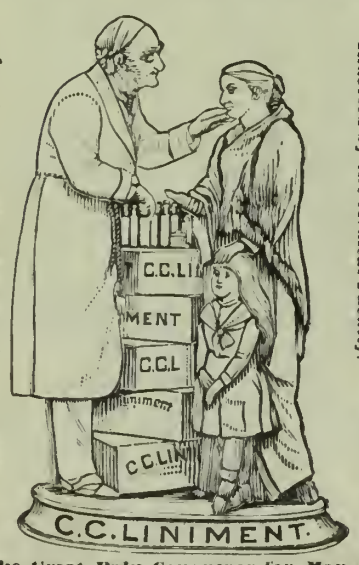

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Prescribed by San Francisco's Leading Physicians. Indorsed by the Medical Faculty.

The Great Pain Conqueror for Man and Beast.

For Horsemen and Stockmen this Liniment is Invaluable

OWNERS OF FINE STOCK CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT.

A remedy for every home, giving instant relief in pain and PERFORMING PERMANENT CURES.

To get the full benefit of the C. C. Liniment in chronic cases, in connection with C. C. Liniment use Compound Sulphur Powder, the "Great Blood Purifier," put up ONLY by The W. H. Bone Co., 12 Bush St., San Francisco. For Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc., it is the greateet remedy known to medical eclence.

If your druggist does not keep it, we will send direct, post paid, on receipt of price. COMPOUND SULPHUR POWDER is $1 per bottle, 6 for $5. Small bottles, 25c.

The C. C. Liniment Co

12 BUSH STREET, S. F.

W. H. BONE, - - General Manager.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Pacific Coast Live Stock Owners Mutual Protective Ass'n.,

MONTEREY, Monterey Co., Cal.

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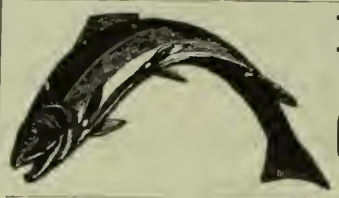
JAMES E. PALMER, Business Manager,
EDW. INGRAM, Vice-President,
FRED. D. HOWARD, Actuary,
R. H. WILLEY, Attorney.

GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE, Room 73, Flood Building, corner Market and Fourth Streets, San Francisco, Cal.

VOLNEY HOWARD, General Manager.



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630 and 632 Montgomery St.

AN UNQUALIFIED ENDORSEMENT.

Peruvian Bitters are made of the purest ingredients and compounded as carefully as any prescription.

Peruvian Bark, one of its principal ingredients, was introduced into Spain by the Countess, wife of Count CINCHON, Spanish Viceroy to Peru in 1630, who was cured of a fever by its use, since which time, no better remedy for Malaria and for Restoring the Natural Tone of the Stomach has been discovered.

On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.

New York, Feb. 1st, 1890.

WILMERDING & CO., Agents for Pacific Coast,
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7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Nilea and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound, East and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
5.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East..... .	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos.....	9. 0 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.02 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	3.38 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Station	* 7.58 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.28 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
Week Days—6.50, 7.55, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:25 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO
Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6 50 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M 9.20 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 7.25 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 4.40 P M 7 25 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M 6.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	7.25 P M 10.30 A M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
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EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $3.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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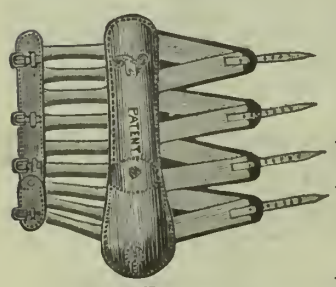

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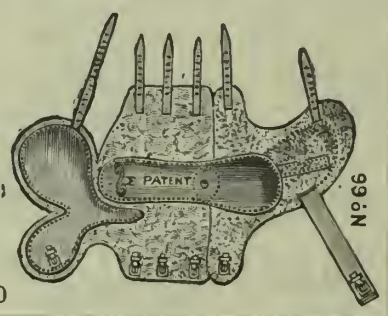

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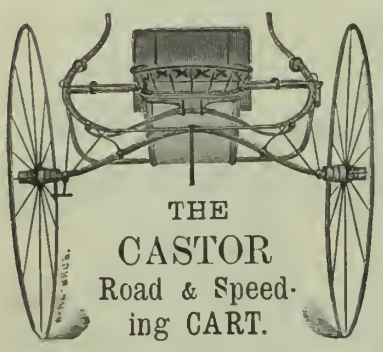

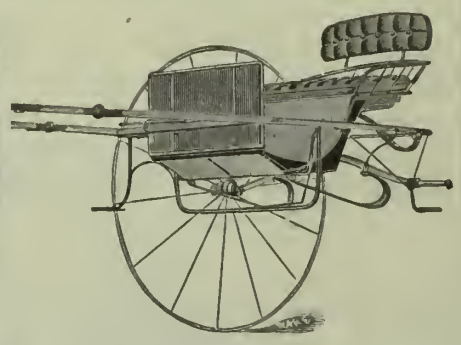

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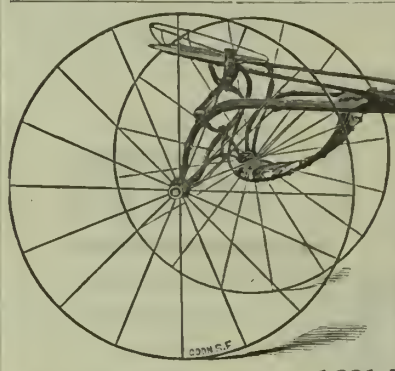

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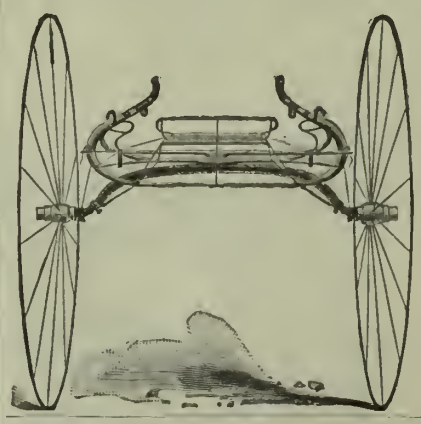

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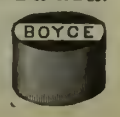

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

PALO ALTO.

Electioneer Recovering—Beautiful Bells and Her Foal—The Palo Alto String—The Thoroughbred Foals—The University Grounds.

For several weeks stories have been rife relating to a serious illness of Electioneer. The rumors have been so varied and contradictory that a representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN visited Palo Alto Stock Farm on Friday last to determine what truth there was in the many stories which have been circulated anent the grand old horse. More than ordinary pleasure was expected to be derived from the trip, as our companion was to have been Jno. B. McCormick (Macon), the well known sporting writer, who is at present on the Pacific Coast. However, we were denied that pleasure, as a telegram from the East called Mr. McCormick off in another direction, and the trip was to have been made presumably alone, however, on our arrival at Fourth and Townsend streets we were gratified at meeting Mr. L J. Bradbury, the well known traveller and man of the world, whose face is as well known in the Strand, in London, and Broadway, New York, as it is on Market Street in San Francisco. Accompanying Mr. Bradbury was "Nick" Steiner of Bush street, equally well at home when welcoming his guests or driving behind a fast horse on the speed track. The ride to Menlo Park in such pleasant company was accomplished in short order, and on our arrival we found a carriage awaiting us to take the party to Senator Stanford's celebrating breeding establishment. Although the morning was oppressive, and the heat and dust just a trifle disagreeable, the pair of Bentons behind which we sat were but a very short time in conveying us to the farm. On alighting from the carriage we found S. C. Ferguson, Henry Walsh and Richard Havey ready to welcome us.

As was natural the first inquiries were in reference to the health of Electioneer, and the party were more than pleased on learning that a decided improvement was manifest in his condition. It was our extreme good fortune to meet there Dr. Harry E. Carpenter, who for at least a week had been making daily calls on the premier stallion of Palo Alto. Many of the stories which were prevalent in San Francisco in regard to Electioneer were narrated to those in attendance, and each and everyone declared that the stories about a sprain or injury were not grounded on truth. It seems that last year Electioneer was troubled with sciatic rheumatism; the attack was very slight and he readily recovered, but this year the old complaint again returned, leaving him in a rather precarious condition. Veterinary advice was at once sought, and owing to the great care bestowed there is every prospect that Electioneer may still survive for many years. It must be confessed that the horse has been in eminent danger, and for two days his life was despaired of, but Dr. Carpenter feels that the crisis has passed, and there is every reason to believe that Electioneer is on a fair way to recovery. For several days he was fed but milk and eggs, which, with the aid of Pepsine, was easily digested, but now he has so far improved that stronger food is being given him, and he relishes his meals in a manner that shows no signs of weakness inside. The spasmodic twitchings incidental to sciatica are still observable but not nearly so bad, so we were told, as when the horse was first taken ill; owing to weakness, it was found necessary to hoist him with a band and block and tackle, but his legs have recovered so much of their strength that he can now rise without artificial aid. Electioneer, as many of our readers are aware, is now in his twenty-second year and shows the signs of advancing age but still his eye is as bright and his coat as glossy as it was when the writer first saw him in 1879; the back has fallen in a trifle, and the fore legs are bent just enough to show that this great son of Hambletonian is fast approaching the sear and yellow leaf; yet still he has served twenty-eight mares this season, and it is to be hoped that he may live long enough and have the requisite vital strength to leave many more of his progeny behind him before his days of usefulness are over.

A visit was paid to a paddock where Beautiful Bells is located, with her suckling foal by Electioneer. The writer had the pleasure of seeing Beautiful Bells start in the first race she was ever entered in, and although she has taken on the matronly appearance of a broodmare, she still looks as young and vigorous as she did in the latter part of the '70's. Her foal is a handsome bay filly with small star, off hind foot and inside of ankle white, near hind foot white, to ankle with black spots around the coronets; she is apt to put the spectator very much in mind of Hinda Rose, in fact more so than any of the other foals which this prolific mare has ever had.

After viewing the two most celebrated horses on the place a walk was taken to the race track where everything was full of life and animation. Fourteen drivers on a track at one and the same time is a sight hardly to be seen on any public track in the country, let alone a private one, yet still we had this pleasure at Palo Alto, and many were the fast ones brought out and speeded while we were present.

"Dick" Havey, as is well known, has charge of the trotting division during the absence of Mr. Marvin in the East. Havey is no stranger at Palo Alto, having trained horses for Senator Stanford in the years gone by. There are at present in the neighborhood of eighty trotters undergoing the requisite amount of work to enable them to stand a campaign this year. When the season opens up, some ten or a dozen of the best of these will be sent to uphold the supermacy of Palo Alto. Among those which Mr. Havey is handling himself are Electricity 5844 by Electioneer, dam Midnight (dam of Jay Eye See 2:10 and Noontide 2:20¼) by Pilot, Jr. 12. Electricity is a large brown horse with rear hind foot white, 16½ hands high, foaled 1884; he has always had a great amount of speed but has never been able to come to the wire owing to an unfortunate habit of interfering, a habit which has caused one of his legs to badly swell, no matter what boots or other appliances have been put on to prevent it. Mr. Havey is under the impression that this sort of annoyance can be obviated, and already there are decided signs of improvement; whether Electioneer will still remain in good fettle or not is impossible to say at present, but if he does there is no cause to doubt but what there will be another of the Electioneer family to go in 2:20 or better.

Express 2:21 is by Electioneer, dam Ester by Express, grandam Colosseum by Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign. This bay gelding is, as can be seen by the pedigree, one-half thoroughbred, and as his head is much more level than it was last year he may be fully expected to lower his present mark considerably.

One of the most graceful horses to be seen at Palo Alto is Sport 2:22¾ by Piedmont 2:17¼, dam Sontag Mohawk (also dam of Sallie Benton 2:17¾ and Eros 2:29½); he is a fine, big, strapping fellow, a beautiful dapple gray in color and is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see, although not in the catalogue as one of the stallions of the ranch, he has served quite a number of mares this year and later on will be driven to reduce his present record.

Almoneer is a bay colt, two years old by Alban 5332, dam America (dam of Bonnie, 2:25, and Benton 2:27¾) by Hambletonian 10. This is a handsome little fellow and gives promise of great speed.

Another of the two year-olds from which much is expected this year in the way of speed, is a bay filly by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen by Mambrino 1739. This elegant young lady is of splendid appearance with a smooth easy way of going that convinces the beholder that she is able to keep up the reputation of the farm. Elleneer was able to trot very fast as a yearling and she will undoubtedly be another of the phenominal productions of Palo Alto.

Rebecca, the dam of Rexford whose three-year-old record of 2:24 made him famous, was bred in 1885 to Ansel 2:20, her production in 1886 being the bay filly Ariana, and bar accident she should be able to give another fast record for a California trotter. She is of handsome appearance, very taking in her gait, and goes her quarters already fast enough to warrant the belief that she is entitled to a place in the stable which will represent the Senator on the circuit.

Another of the Havey string which is showing up very well is Susette by Electioneer, dam Susie (dam of Suisun 2:25) by George M. Patchen Jr. Susette is a full sister to Suisun and has shown speed enough to convince Mr. Havey that he has a first class mare in charge. Susette is one of the brood mares of the farm and already has a brown colt by Nephew but it was deemed expedient to try and get a record for her as she has shown so much speed at the trot.

Of course there were scores of other horses seen going through their work, but the sight presented was more of a moving panorama than anything else. And while pedigrees were given without number, it was a hard matter, in the short time we had at command, to take notes of all the fast ones that were exhibited.

After luncheon a visit was paid to that part of the domain which is ruled over by Henry Walsh, the section where the thoroughbreds are at home and to be seen. Here a legion of boys were found, and it took but a very short time for all the noted broodmares and their foals to be paraded before us. Without fear of contradiction, the assertion is boldly made that on no farm in the world can a finer lot of suckling thoroughbred foals be seen in proportion to their number, than at present are, at Palo Alto. With a pride that was perfectly justifiable, Mr. Walsh called the attention of the party to the many good points of each that were brought forward, and for good strong backs and loins, perfect shape, and stout sturdy legs, these little lads and lasses will take a lot of beating. The old trainer pointed out an exquisite filly which Senator Stanford has selected in his own mind as being the best of the year, and without a doubt she well deserves the compliment, but Henry could not resist the temptation to point out a big, lusty colt to which he has pinned his faith, and if the two ever meet in track work, it would be a hard matter to guess before hand the winner.

The broodmares all looked well, the two to which especial attention was paid being imp. Fairy Rose, dam of Racine, and imp. Flirt, dam of Flambeau; both of them looked well, the first having a foal at her side by imp. Cheviot, while the latter had a handsome foal by Flood.

The stallions were next brought out, and caused favorable comment from their handsome looks. Flood, Shannon, imp. Cyrus, Flambeau, imp. Bruce, Peel and Rinfax were all seen, and although they all have their good points, fancy leads us to believe that the young stallion Cyrus will leave an indelible mark at Palo Alto; he is by Wenlock, dam Teardrop by Scottish Chief, with a pedigree that takes in the more prominent of the celebrated stallions to be found in the English stud book; possibly a little under size to the critical eye, still with power enough to warrant the belief that his progeny should each of them be able to carry "a house and lot."

After bidding Mr. Walsh good-day, our party was driven to the magnificent buildings now being erected by Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, which will in the future be known as the Leland Stanford Jr. University. One cannot conceive the vastness and magnificence of this great donation to the people of the State of California without going to see it themselves. Acre upon acre of ground is covered with mammoth stone buildings which will stand as monuments for all time to come of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford to the future generations, of this, their adopted State. From a casual glance it

seemed as though a perfect army of men were at work finishing these grand edifices, and outside of the donors, no one will possibly ever know how much has been expended on these mammoth buildings. California will indeed owe a debt of gratitude to the Stanfords for this their great work, and it is safe to say that their honored names will be revered in ages to come for their munificence in this direction.

From the grounds of the University a visit was paid to the magnificent avenues and carriage drives which surround the private residence of the Senator, drives which are lined with trees on either hand, shrubbery and flowers, lending an ambrosial fragrance to the air that is hard to be met with anywhere. Gardners and their assistants were laying out beds of flowers in a most artistic manner, and beautiful scenes of landscape work were being arranged by those having the matter in charge. It is hard for the mind to conceive such a fairy place, for on every hand were such visions of loveliness that is is impossible for the pen of mortal to describe it. One of the celebrated trees after which the place takes its name, is still standing on the San Francesquita Creek, which flows through this great domain. Up to within a very short time ago, two "Palo Altos" stood on the banks, but lately owing to high waters, one has been carried away, leaving only the one sentinel to be pointed out in future, why if was that Senator Stanford's farm got its name.

For the benefit of those who have been unable to visit Palo Alto, we will say there are 540 stalls, three kindergarten tracks, a mile track and a three-quarter mile track for the trotters, and a mile track for the runners. Over eighty men are at present employed looking after the trotting horse division, while about twenty-five men and boys are attending to the thoroughbreds. For the boys who work at the lower end of the ranch under Mr. Walch's charge, a night school has been arranged, and each evening two teachers are on duty so that the little fellows may not suffer for lack of education.

We can hardly close without returning our thanks to Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Walsh and Mr. Havey for the kindness shown us, and we hope the day may not be far distant when time will allow a repetition of the visit.

Imported Diomed.

As the name of imported Diomed is about as intimately connected with the foundation of the American trotter as that of imported Messenger, the following history of the first winner of the English Derby will be read with interest:

Diomed, by Florizel, son of Herod, bred by Sir Charles Bonbury, foaled 1777, dam sister to Juno, by Spectator, son of Crab, out of Horatia, by Blank. 1789—Newmarket second spring meeting, won a sweepstake, Ditch-in beating Antagonist, Diadem and Savannae; Epsom won the Derby stakes, last mile of the course, defeating Budrow, Spitfire and six others; Newmarket July Meeting, walked over for sweepstakes across the flat; Tuesday, First October Meeting, received forfeit from four others; Ditch-in next day won the Perram Plate, Ditch-in beating Rover, Marygold and eight others; Friday received forfeit from Catalpa, Rowley mile; Second October Meeting, won a subscription of 20 guineas each, eight subscribers, B. M. beating Teetatum, Duchess and two others. 1781—Newmarket Craven Meeting, Diomed received 250 guineas forfeit for Savannah in a match over the Becon course; First Spring Meeting won the Fortesque stakes, Ditch-in beating Spitfire, King William and three others; Second Spring Meeting, won Claret stakes, Becon course, beating Antagonist, Arske and four others; Nottingham met his first defeat, running second to Fortitude, by Herod, in the Nottingham stakes, twice round the course, Bay Bolton by Matchem, and one other behind him, Newmarket First October Meeting was beaten by Budrow, by Eclipse, Beacon course. 1782—Newmarket First October Meeting, paid forfeit to Crop in sweepstakes, D. C. 1783—Newmarket was unplaced in the Craven stakes, from the ditch to the turn of the lands, won by Alaric; Newmarket First Spring Meeting, was third to Lahuenam and Drone, over the R. C. course, six others behind him; same meeting ran second to Drone for the King's Plate, R. C. course, Grasshopper, Buccaneer and Nottingham behind him; Ascot Heath was third to Soldier and Oliver Cromwell, four miles, beating Truth and Guildford; won Her Majesty's Plate, four mile heats, beating Mercury; Lewes was beaten by Mercury and Diadem for Her Majesty's Plate, four mile heats, beating Lottery who won the first heat; Winchester was second to Anvil in Her Majesty's Plate, four mile heats, beating Mercury; Lewes was beaten by Mercury and Diadem for Her Majesty's Plate, four mile heats; Diomed fell lame in the race, and was retired from the turf,

After the season of 1798 Diomed, then in his twenty-second year, was sold for 50 guineas, and afterwards resold to Col. John Hoomes of Virginia, for 1,000 guineas. He was a successful sire in England, the most noted of his get were Glaucus, Lais, Playfellow, Robin Grey, Grayhound, Wrangler, Cedar, Victor, Valiant, Montesuma, Sir Cecil, Anthony, Whisker, Champion, Little Pickle, Fanny, Laurentina, Egham, Agamemnon, Frolic, Lord Fitzwilliam's mare, the dam of Wonder, Miracle, Caleb, Quotem, Cossack, etc., Young Noisette, the dam of Navigator, Clermont, Marmion, etc., Young Giantess, the dam of Sorcerer, and Eleanor, the first mare which ever won the Oaks and Derby, and the dam of Muley, sire of imp. Leviathian, Margrave, etc., Julia, the dam of Phantom, Lydia, dam of Corporal; Cressida, the dam of imp. Priam. There is scarcely a good horse in England of this day but what has some of his blood. In America he sired Sir Archy, called the Godolphin Arabian of America; Ball's Florizel, Duroc, sire of American Eclipse; Tom Gallant, Potomac, Stump the Dealer, Vingt'um; the dams of Henry, Shylock, Cicero, Lady of the Lake, Richmond, Diomed Eagle, Duchess of Marlborough, Maria Archy, Fanny Hill. He also sired Lady Chesterfield, Wringjaw, Miss Jefferson, Peecemaker Hambletonian, Hanie's Maria the best mare of her day; Wonder, Virginius, St. Tammany, Truxton, Herod, Madison, Sting and a host af others. Diomed was a solid chestnut, without white, excepf on the heel of the right hind foot; 15¾ hands high, with great substance and muscular power, which he transmitted to his stock. He died in Virginia in 1808, aged thirty-one years. He left behind him a name and fame which will endure to the end of all time, and crowned with laurels of the two great racing countries of the world.—England and America.

The Alcryon Case.

Judge Corlett of the Superior Court of Erie County, N. Y., in deciding the injunction suit of F. L. Noble and George Robens v s. The National Trotting Association said:

It appears that the corporation has five judicial districts which include Canada and the United States; that tribunals exist which are a part of the machinery of the corporatian to try and determine questions which may arise, impose penalties and inflict punishment; that this court or tribunal consisted of four members. It also appears that there is within the corporation a congress which represents not only the corporation, but the numerous local organizations which are members. No question is made but that the injunction was obtained for the purpose of preventing the defendants from trying the plaintiffs on the charges of fraud and punish them in case of conviction. The action was brought for that purpose. The structure of the complaint, the form of the prayer for relief, the rules and by-laws, all of which are made a part of the complaint, clearly show the relief sought by this action The numerous allegations in the complaint alleging want of power and jurisdiction in the tribunal to try and determine show that the pleader proceeds upon the assumption that if the tribunal was not regular or lacked jurisdiction, its decision would be null.

The plaintiffs sought before the tribunal to obtain an adjudication in their favor of the jurisdictional questions by way of preliminary objection. It was not until after a ruling against them on those questions that this action was brought and the injunction obtained. It is not alleged, and nowhere appears, that the congress as such has any power or jurisdiction to try and determine charges or inflict punishments. Its functions seem to be legislative and executive, not judicial. The primary object and purposes of the congress seem to be to secure the rights and privileges of the local organizations and produce uniformity and harmonious action between the central corporation and the numerous race-courses which are members. Those local associations appear to be owned by private individuals, the central corporation having no legal title to the property, but for the purpose of furthering the objects for which the corporation was formed, to secure equality, uniformity and harmony, in short, for the interests of the central corporation and all its branch members, a congress was created so that all branches of the corporation should be fully represented and its business harmoniously carried on.

Construing the injunction order and the resolution of the congress in the light of these suggestions it is very clear that the parties charged are not guilty of contempt.

No steps were taken by the tribunal enjoined or any of its members to proceed with the trial after service of the injunction order. On the other hand, the body adjourned, the term for which its members were elected expired, new persons were chosen to perform judicial duties, and then the congress assembled.

It is entirely immaterial whether the individuals composing the congress, or whether the President of the corporation or the members of the judicial tribunal formed a part of that body. It was a different organization, and created for other purposes.

A reference to the preamble of the resolution complained of shows that the injunction order is treated by the Congress as applying to and restraining the Board of Review. There is nothing in the peramble or body of the resolution indicating any intention or purpose to disregard or in any way violate the injunction. Its resolution was to suspend the plaintiffs and their horses from all benefits of the local organizations until after the trial and determination of the question of fraud by the judicial tribunal. So long as grave questions remained undecided, the congress proceeded upon the assumption that the interest of the corporation and its branches would be advanced by preventing the plaintiffs or their horses from participating in its benefits until the accusations were tried and judicially determined according to the rules of the corporation.

Interest, progress, fair dealing and reputation often require action during the pendency of proceedings, in order to preserve reputation and advance the usefulness of the corporation. It may be true that personal animosities and bitter partisanship had arisen between the parties to this controversy, and that in the action taken those considerations produced prompt and extreme action. It also may be true that the practical effect of the resolution, if carried into execution will inflict great injury and loss upon the plaintiffs. But those considerations throw no light upon the question whether its adoption was a violation of the injunction. Those passing the resolution did not assume any right or power to take the place of the trial tribunal, or to adjudge upon any of the questions involved in the action, or as a body representing the corporation and its branches, it did not assume to have the right to pass any resolution it saw fit which in its judgment would be a benefit to the corporation in case it did not violate the injunction. If the passage of the resolution resulted in inflicting injury upon the plaintiffs wrongfully, no reasons are seen why the plaintiffs have not a remedy at law to recover damages against those unlawfully interfering with their rights. But an injunction order granted upon specific grounds to restrain the performance of certain alleged acts cannot be treated as violated because other action may be taken, even though those acts may inflict as much injury as a performance of those restrained by the injunction assuming it does not embrace the acts restrained.

Every wrong has its appropriate remedy, but a precise remedy applicable to peculiar acts cannot be invoked in support of different acts, though they may be wrongful if not within the scope or compass of the original remedy. The fact that the obtaining of the injunction may be the sole cause of the passing of the resolution is unimportant. Suppose the congress had said in so many words: "Because you brought your action and obtained the injunction and prevented a trial, we will resort to another remedy which will inflict quite as much injury upon you as if you had allowed us to proceed in the matter unrestrained." It is obvious that that act, no matter what motives inspired it, could not be treated as a violation of the injunction order or a contempt of court unless it was a direct or indirect attack upon the order or its effect.

The test is not what injury the proposed action will inflict, but whether it is a violation of the court. A resolution by a body not judicial to deprive a person of rights and privileges cannot be treated as a violation of an order of the court unless it in some way interferes with it or prevents its execution. In this case the congress had power to pass the resolution adopted, provided it in no way interfered or infringed upon the injunction order.

The fallacy of the plaintiffs' position is in assuming that the injunction is broad enough to include all the actions and doings of the corporation or its branches which may tend to injure the plaintiffs.

In Rspelje on Contempts, 57, the rule is stated that an injunction prohibiting use as a tow-path would not be violated by its use for other purposes. Bosley vs. Sus. Canal, 3 Bland (Md.) 63-68.

There is no obscurity or ambiguity about the order or its purposes, and the matters to which it related. It is not perceived that the passage in any way tends to impair its sufficiency or detract from its force.

In Laurie vs. Laurie, 9 Paige's Chan. Rep., 233, it was held that "an injunction should be clear and explicit in its terms, and should not deprive the defendant of any right which the case made by the bill does not require he should be restrained from exercising it."

So in Sullivan vs. Judah, 4 Paige's Chan., Rep., 44, it was decided that "an injunction should upon its face contain sufficient to apprise the party upon whom it is served what he is restrained from doing, without the necessity of his resorting to the complainant's bill to ascertain what the injunction means."

In the Porous Plaster Company vs. Seabury, 16 N. Y. St. Rep. 35, it was held that "in order to punish for a violation of an injunction, the act complained of must be clearly within the inhibited acts." In the Court of Appeals, German Savings Bank vs Haybrook, 58 How. Prac. Rep. 336, it was held that "in order to punish for a violation of an injunction the order should clearly embrace the act complained of"

It is a familiar rule that an injunction in no way interferes with the posession or exercise of control over property, unless such acts are prohibited in the order.

Hemmingway vs. Preston (Walker), Mich. 528.

People vs. Simonson, 10 Mich. 335.

Applying the doctrine of these cases to the one at bar, it is very clear that the resolution is no violation of the injunction. The complaint, injunction, order and all the objections on the part of the plaintiffs were framed for the purpose of presenting a trial and adjudication. The numerous authorities cited by the learned counsel for the plaintiffs have been carefully examined, but none of them conflict with the doctrine of the above cases.

The application must be denied, and in view of the novelty of the questions, without costs.

The Management of the Stable.

Much has been written on this subject, and much more will have to be written before it can be passed as not needing further consideration. To understand why and wherefore a thing should be done or left undone will result, with kind and well meaning people, in more rational treatment of the horse in the stable than is the general rule.

Pure air is as essential to the blood as sound food is to the sustenance of the body. Consumed air is vitiated air, the volume of oxygen is reduced, carbonic acid is in excess. The stable is full of organic impurities given off by the skin and lungs. Ventilation is found in all well regulated stables, and draughts are unknown, or ought to be. But these are matters for individual consideration, and are best settled by the builder.

Horses drink once or twice a day, and the horse may be trusted to gauge his thirst, except on occasions of extreme exertion, such as a hunting morning. That all horses are the better for being watered before being fed is an admitted fact with all veterinery surgeons and intelligent grooms. Colic and gripes are thus avoided. The explanation given is this: When the stomach is full, water passing rapidly through the stomach, on the way is very apt to carry with it, into the small intestines, undigested corn, and this produces local irritation. There is less danger in watering a horse actively warm than when the system is somewhat lowered. In the latter case there is not sufficient vitality to raise any considerable quantity o cold water up to the temperature of the body· hence so many chills supervene, bowels are deranged, and the coat of such horses looks unthrifty, or, as we call it, "stares." Soft water is better for all stock, and on no account let horses drink dirty water; it is most objectionable.

Horses have small stomachs. We divide the corn into three daily portions, the hay into two. We never give hay just prior to work; it distends the stomach, and causes the horse inconvenience.

Delicate feeders must be tempted to take their rations, and such should never be fed too strongly at one time. A little linseed boiled to a jelly and mixed with the corn is seductive. Hay damped and salted will tempt others.

Tick beans, a double handful, are a relish in weakly subjects; pale malt for the convalescent or indisposed; damp bran oats are engaging for others. Some feeders give carrots and tares in small quantities. Carrots superinduce diabetes if given in excessive quantities. The peculiar habits of horses demand the attention of all horse owners and grooms. A sufficiency of flesh is all that is required, and not "hog fat," or "beastly fat," as some phrase it.

Clover, vetches and trifolium are laxative and cooling, and excellent for the invalid horse or the youngster. They should be given sparingly, at the early part ot the season. Green forage should never be given to horses in fast work except on Saturday nights.

Good grooming is demanded under stable management and in fast work. The brush, as a rule, should follow the direction of the hair except when dirt and sweat are caked into the coat; then you require to go against the lie of the coat—the set of the coat. Good grooming shortens the coat, gives a gloss and develops physical force. When a good gloss is present we know the effects of the body—dirt, stall sweat—have been removed by friction and that the sweat and oil glands have been stimulated. Of course warmth shortens a coat, and moderate warmth in a stable, say 60 degrees, is desirable. A hot stable is contrary to all sound practice, and renders bronchial attacks imminent. Horses should always be groomed after exercise, and, if washed should be thoroughly dried. Washing horses, except as a refresher in very hot weather, is bad; it makes the coat harsh. Of course mud is usually removed, for the sake of expedition, by water, but unless well dried after it, grease, cracked heels, mud fever, etc, are sure to set up.

After washing feet and legs, and drying them, the legs should be neatly bandaged. Nostrils are, of course, sponged out twice a day, the dock likewise. White legs must be treated to soap and water. Good grooming, feeding and exercise—i. e., stable management—will put any horse into working condition, and keep him there, with the occasional use of an aperient or diuretic ball, as occasion may demand. —Kentucky Stock Farm.

Simmons Liver Regulator has never been known to fail to cure Dyspepsia.

Perfectly sure, perfectly pure, perfectly harmless is Simmons Liver Regulator.

THE FARM.

Store Cattle For Great Britain.

Confirmatory of what has been stated in the Rural World about the desire of the farmers of Great Britain to purchase steers from America and fatten them upon their farms, we publish a portion of the report of Moreton Frewen, of England, who is thoroughly posted on the subject:

There was one point, he said, of which he made a close study, and it was worth while to consider whether the legislation which was responsible for the present application of the contagious diseases (animals) act was entirely unwarranted by the circumstances of the time. The result of the rigid exclusion of lean stock from America has been to drive this country more and more into the dead and fat cattle trade. As long as the contagious diseases (animal) act precluded the importation of store cattle from the United States to this country, he did not think the conditions of agriculture would be quite healthy. The result of the enforcement of that act had been to prohibit English farmers from buying their store cattle in the one cheap market of the world. He was aware that there was a breeders' side to the question. He had no cattle interests to preserve in America, but was convinced that Ireland could carry one-third more cattle than she had now, and the only chance for her increasing her stock was to buy heifer stock from across the Atlantic and bring it in alive. On this side of the Atlantic there were advantages for fattening cattle which no other country enjoyed. If the cattle trade of which he was speaking was not subjected to the existing restrictions, and if the English farmers had their agents at Chicago who would forward 4,000 or 5,000 head of lean cattle a day, quite a new phase would be put on the agriculture of this country. As to the "bogey" of disease, he pointed out that in dealing with America there were conditions of security which were offered nowhere else. Five or six years ago there was pleuro-pneumonia, but there had never been a single outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in the United States.

The complete statistics of British imports for the year 1889 have just been issued, and contain some figures in which Americans are highly interested. Great Britain imported in the year no less than 555,221 live cattle against 377,086 in the preceding year, and almost doubling the imports of two years ago. The total of sheep imported was 678,958, that of the preceding year being 956,210. This is the only point in which the imports show a decline. In swine and horses there was a very slight increase, and in fresh beef the total of 657,574 cwt. in 1887 was increased to 1,379,511 cwt. in 1889. These figures are highly significant to the countries which furnish Great Britain with its food supplies. Of the great increase in cattle the United States furnished the bulk, our exports of cattle last year being 294,423 head, against 143,495 head in 1888 and 94,858 head in 1887, the trade of the latter year having been about trebled in 1889. Of the fresh beef which Great Britain imports the United States furnishes about nine-tenths. If as many sagacious observers think our exportation of animal food should show an increase in 1890, the total report a year hence will be large indeed.—Colman's Rural World.

Questions in Dairying.

A new subscriber to The Gazette writes from Southern Dakota that he has been engaged in the unprofitable business of wheat-growing, but having his eyes opened proposes to start into dairying. He has spring water in the pastures, good well water at the buildings, large barns, and contemplates a silo. He wishes to know what breed of cattle to choose for dairying, desiring animals that have beef qualifications as well.

Realising the dangerous character of the ground on which I am treading I will hasten by this interrogation as rapidly as possible. Herfords and Polled Angus are beef breeds in which the production of milk has been practically ignored, and no claims are advanced for them at this time. The Short-horns are descended from excellent dairy stock, and many of the breed in England and this country still retain the milk-giving function to a large degree. It is not common at this time to find pure-bred herds where the cows are regularly and carefully milked, it being considered more profitable to let the calves suck the cows. In spite of this abuse of the milk-giving function, the breed still shows a strong tendency in that direction, and a herd of grade Short-horns can easily be established that will do quite well at the pail, and make good beef. The Red Poll is gaining friends as a general-purpose animal. A step further down from beef and up in milk, is the Holstein-Friesian, with a coarser frame than the Short-horn and a greater tendency to milk. Unfortunately many of the owners of these cattle have been working for a large quantity of milk, ignoring its quality, and a large amount of milk with a low percentage of fat is the result. A large milk yield, even with a low percent of fat, may make the net amount of butter quite large. In selecting these animals insist on a fat test. The Guernsey is a specific butter cow, producing a rich, yellow cream. The Jersey, a little smaller than the Guernsey, stands at the other end of the line from the Hereford, with a bony frame entirely unsatisfactory to the stock-buyer. She yields a moderate amount of milk of high quality for butter production; the milk flow, however, is so well kept up that when the year closes, the total production is entirely satisfactory. The last two are specific butter breeds. Our correspondent can take his choice.

He next inquires regrading methods of manufacturing butter.

This cannot be put down in a brief reply like this. Visit intelligent dairymen and learn from them. Briefly, however, for a small herd adopt the deep setting system, which is simpler and more satisfactory than shallow pans. Run spring water into the dairy house and submerge the milk in Cooley cans, or set it in deep "shot-gun" cans. For churns, beware of patents, using a revolving churn of the barrel or box pattern. Avoid all churns with inside fixtures, and have nothing to do with those wonderful churns that bring the butter in two minutes. At first send the butter to reliable commission men, asking for criticisms on color, salting, grain, etc. Let no personal preferences decide, but make such butter as the market demands. When the art has been learned, and a uniformly high grade of butter can be made, then seek to deal directly with the consumer.

"F. W. I., Garden Ranch, Colorado Springs, Colo.," asks which is preferable for cream separation—the centrifuge separator or the Cooley system.

Each system has its advantage and place. In the Cooley system the milk is submerged in cold water in a deep can. If the water is held not higher than 45 deg Fahr. all of the fat of the milk except something like one-half of one per cent will be raised to the top of the can between milkings, where it can be removed by skimming. Careful experiments with this system show that the cream does not always rise equally well; the milk of some cows will cream so thoroughly that only one or two-tenths of a per cent of fat will remain in the skim-milk, while the milk of other cows on the same feed will leave several times as much fat in the skim-milk. The season of the year or length of time from calving also affect the efficiency of the creaming, but in spite of these disadvantages the system will remain in favor with many dairymen, and is one of the best in many cases. Where cold water or ice can be cheaply secured it is the system to be adopted until the herd numbers 100 cows or over. Where a large amount of milk is to be handled the centrifugal separator is more satisfactory, since with careful management it skims the milk a little closer, on the average, than any other system, and works uniformerly with all breeds and at all seasons. W. A. Henry.

Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station in Breeders Gazette.

The New Oleo Law in Ohio.

The Legislature of Ohio, March 7th, 1890, passed a law in regard to oleomargarine, which is reported as follows in the Ohio Farmer:

No person, by himself or his agent, or his employe, shall render or manufacture for sale out of any animal or vegetables oil, not produced from unadulterated milk or cream from the same, any article in imitation or semblance of natural butter or cheese produced from pure undulterated milk or cream from the same, nor compound with, or add to milk, cream, or butter, any acids or other deleterious substance, or animal fats or animal or vegetable oils not produced from milk or cream, so as to produce any article or substance, or any human food, in imitation or semblance of butter or cheese, nor shall sell, keep for sale or offer for sale any article, substance, or compound made, manufactured or produced in violation of the provisions of this section, whether such article, substance, or compound shall be made or produced in this state or elsewhere.

Section 2 defines the terms "natural butter or cheese" to mean butter made from pure, unadulterated milk or cream, with the addition of salt and with or without harmless coloring matter; and cheese made from pure milk or cream, with salt and rennets and with or without harmless coloring matter. It also provides that "nothing in this act shall be constructed to prohibit the manufacture or sale of oleomargarine, in a separate and distinct form, and in such manner as will advise the consumer of its real character, free from any coloring matter or other ingredient, causing it to look like or appear to be butter, as above defined.

Section 3 provides a penalty of $500 to $1,000 fine, or six to twelve months' imprisonment or both, for first violation of this law, and one year's imprisonment for each subsequent offense.

It appears from the same paper that some of the rich oleo makers are disposed to contest the law before the Superior Court.

We live in the hope of seeing a House and Senate in the Massachusetts State House that will enact a similar law.

Sheep Breeding in South America.

There is likely to be a great revolution in the system of sheep breeding in the Argentine, says the London Live Stock Journal: Experts have come to the conclusion that the climate of the province of Buenos Ayres is much too damp for the Merinos, and their conclusions are doubtless well founded, since thousands of these sheep succumbed during the past winter to diseases brought about by the humidity of the atmosphere. Long wooled sheep, especially Lincolns, thrive much better in Buenos Ayres, and the great stretch of thinly populated territory between the province and the Cordilleras offers magnificent pasture for fine wool breeds.

Argentine Sheep in England.

The importations of live sheep into the United Kingdom, which reached a total of 178,354 head in the first quarter of 1888 and 209,029 in the same part of 1889, fell off to 27,345 head in the first three months of the present year. The wonderful change is due to the scheduling of German sheep, which have for a long time formed the bulk of British importations of this stock. This apparently opens up a field for supplies from some other quarter, and advantage of this fact is already being taken by exporters from the Argentine Republic. Over 300 live sheep from Buenos Ayres lately arrived at Liverpool, and proved so attractive to buyers that their flesh brought twice the price of the frozen mutton from the same country. Two or three of our English exchanges say (in the same words, for we often find the same editorial appearing in several of them at once): "In the course of the last year or two there have been unmistakable indications that the supply of sheep in this country is not equal to the demand, and that the imports of dead mutton could not make up the want of live sheep. And the Argentine Confederation can give us practically unlimited supplies of sheep if they could be brought here alive. It takes rank next to New Zealand in the weight of frozen mutton which it sends to us. In 1887 we imported from the Argentine Confederation 251,273 cwt. of fresh mutton, and in '88, the last year for which we have complete returns, we received 345,391 cwt. of mutton. Now that a few of the many millions of live sheep there have found their way to us, and have sold well, we may be certain there are more to follow." British importations of mutton in the first quarter of this year were 401,174 cwt., against 296,249 cwt. in 1889, and 227,090 in 1888.—Sportsman and Farmer.

A Large Poultry Yard.

A correspondent wishes to know where the big farms are, but wants nothing to do with the fancy breeding chaps. I contend that the day is coming when buyers of improved stock will look to the farms to find what they want, i. e., a good constitution, coupled with fine plumage. To use a personal example, I will say I live on a ninety-acre farm, and breed for both utility and fancy points, making specialties of pure bred fowls and eggs, new laid eggs, eggs for incubators, broilers, market poultry, stocking the village poultry houses with laying pullets, etc. The question is, why should I give up selling fancy fowls and eggs because I carry on the other branches of the business? Surely not because I live on a farm, for the village breeder will boast of his farm-raised chicks. Possibly the party who carries on his operations in a village back yard would say I might make a mistake and ship a customer some bird I was getting ready for market. In many cases it could be turned around and read the other way, to the satisfaction of the buyer at least.

I will admit that fowls can be made to pay without selling at fancy prices. In fact, the market business is the surer of the two, but all will admit that pure bred stock will pay the largest profit also, for to cross with success one has to use pure bred males. It strikes me that where one can make a success of keeping fowls in large numbers for poultry and eggs, he will make a successful breeder. While writing I will tell how I have arranged my buildings and care for the stock. My hatching and brooding house is built the same as shown in cuts of the Hammonton farms. My incubator is a 1000 egg hatcher. I can turn out 2000 chicks in three months. I never let the heat get above 102 degrees, and think 100 degrees would do as well. I turn eggs twice a day. My brooders are fourteen in number, and are heated by hot water pipes underneath. We could never get the chicks to stay under the mother of their own accord, as in a lamp brooder, but have now constructed, for trial, false bottoms, with an air space between, and think it will obviate the difficulty. I use the Silver Wyandotte as a business foundation, so to speak, to get the most chicks from 100 eggs. I cross the males on Leghorn hens, to get the earliest layers. I keep the Leghorn pure. The cross lays a little lighter and larger eggs. For the finest and largest eggs we keep the Wyandotte pure. While attending the New York show, the party to whom I ship my eggs told me he compared my eggs with those of one of his other shippers of entirely White Leghorn, and found mine to be superior in both quality and appearance. To get large eggs I feed liberally. My feed for the morning consists of wheat middlings, buckwheat middlings and bran, scalded, and mixed together. At noon, boiled oats, or turnips or cut hay, thickened with bran, with meat once a week. My breeding pens are 10x10 feet, with a yard 10 x 50 feet. I give as many as I can free range.—G. W. Howell, in Poultry Keeper.

Best Breeds of Chickens.

An exchange thus sums up the leading points of preference in the various breeds of the fowls:

The Langshans lay the best in winter. They give a goodly number of eggs, and are excellent table birds.

The Brahmas come next—the light variety of this class excelling the dark.

The Partridge Cochins are the best layers of the Cochin class. The buffs the best table fowls; the whites, blacks and patridge fellow the buffs for meat.

The Plymouth Rocks are good layers and capital table fowls. So are the Wyandottes, but they will lay more eggs than the Rocks. All the American birds are good, and come near being all purpose fowls.

The Houdans, and the whole French class, are excellent layers and grand market birds.

The Leghorns, Minorcas, Spanish Andalusians, and Hamburgs are the fowls with big egg records, but they are not worth much for eating.

The Dorkings are non-superior for flesh qualities.

The white Leghorns, Minorcas, Spanish and Houdans lay the largest eggs.

The brown Leghorns lay the most eggs of the Leghorn family, but they are smaller.

The Javas recommend themselves as table birds, and very readily assume fat.

The Jersey blues are not highly recommended, either as egg producers or table birds.

The Polish are the handsomest of fowls, excellent layers, but not recommended for the table.

The Hamburgs are persistent layers, but of no account for the table.

The American Dominiques are the original American fowl. They are good layers and table birds, and just the farmer's fowls.

The game class are second to none for table use, and also possess a creditable egg record.

Wild Oats.

San Marcos Farmers Will Cultivate Them.

Some experiments that have just been made with wild oats at San Marcos will lead the farmers there to cultivate that crop quite extensively in the future, says the San Diegan.

For years it has been known that wild oats hay, when properly cured, made the very best fodder for either horses or cattle. J. B. Haggin, the horseman, prefers it above all other dry feed for his thoroughbred horses, and when his stock is sent East annually it is usually accompanied by a large consignment of wild oats.

In certain localities where the conditions are favorable, the wild oats grow in a way that amazes a stranger who sees them for the first time. They appear to require a soil which is retentive of moisture, and do extraordinary well in Spring Valley and other places where the soil remains damp until late in the season. And under those conditions thousands of acres of entirely wild land, which has never seen a plow, may be seen bearing crops of these wild oats, the heads of the grain waving above the backs of the horses, and the ground covered thicker than any field of timothy that ever grew in the East.

But until very lately no effort has ever been made to harvest this crop for the grain. D. P. Hale, who has just returned from San Marcos, states that a successful effort has been made there, and the result is surprising. While ordinary oats weighs thirty-two pounds to the bushel, the wild oats are found to weigh thirty-eight pounds to the bushel.

This fact has attracted some attention, as stated, and there is already considerable inquiry for the seed. It is believed that wild oats can be made a most valuable cultivated crop.

The two highest priced cows at the world-famous New York Mills sale of Bates-Duchess Short-horn, viz, the 8th and 10th Duchess of Geneva, brought the amazing sums of $40,600 and $35,000, the highest prices ever paid for cows. The Montana Farming and Stock Journal says: Although it is now generally conceded that the fabulous values reached upon that occasion—when the long-pursed nobility of England and plucky syndicates of western-American breepers met in fierce competition for Duchess cattle—were the result rather of the fever engendered by the excitement of the moment than conservative estimates of actual worth, the event will always stand as the most extraordinary in agricultural history. "Doom the poonds! Gae an wi' the biddin'!"—the late Simon Beattie's quick reply to the query of the British buyer who paused in the thirty thousands to ask how much English money was represented by his bid—sounded the key note of the day. It was "plunging," wild and wonderful such as will probably never be seen again about an auction sale of blooded cattle.

TURF AND TRACK.

Surefoot, the Derby favorite, is the first foal of his dam.

Frigate, the grand National heroine, has been bred to Galliuule.

Lucy R. 2:30 by Sultan 2:24, promises wonderful things for 1890.

The western contingent of the Hearst stable are now at the Westchester track.

Rancho Del Paso yearlings leave on Monday. The sale will take place on the 16th.

Ex-Secretary McGowan of Clifton has been appointed to a position with the New York Jockey Club.

The grey gelding Gerifiue, 2:28¾, by Pilot Medium, dam Ida by Golden Dawn, has been placed in Doble's stable.

Bailys Magazine for this month has an excellent portrait of the well known sportsman and advocate Sir Chas. Russell.

The cheatnut colt by imported Woodlands out of Maggie B B, dam of Iroquoia, etc., was sold for $3600 at the Erdenheim sale.

Queen Emma, a full sister to Cousin Peggy—the dam of Geraldine, dropped a fine filly by Thistle, brother to Gold Leaf.

Mr. Henry Howse, the veterinary surgeon in charge, reported Hermit's death as attributable as much to old age aa anything.

C. J. Lefevre, the famous French turfman, gave his daughter a dowry of 6,000,000 francs ($1,200,000) on her marriage a few weeks ago.

W. A. Merry, the owner of Surefoot, haa the nice bet of £10,000 to £100 taken two years ago in Sir John Willonghby's Yearling Book.

The Undine Stable—Homer, Glenlivet and Racine—arrived at Washington Park last week, and will leave on Tuesday for Westchester.

Senator Hearst's speedy pacer Homestake 2:16¼ who was through the California Circuit in '87, and has since been on the shelf is now in P. Farrell's hands.

Arol 2:24, by Electioneer, dam Aurora, 2:27, by John Nelson, in Marvin's string, is recovering rapidly from injuries received in transit across the continent.

Daisy Rose, full sister to Alcazar 2:20½; Sweetheart 2:22½; Eva 2:23½; and San Gabriel 2:29¾, property of Edgewood Farm, foaled a bay colt recently, by Jersey Wilkes.

Dan Denniaon has unfortunately lost G. W. (Old Sport). On his way to Portland, Oregon, he contracted a severe cold which settled on bis lungs, and last Monday he died.

The Chicago stable headed the list of winners at the spring meeting at Nashville; their entries having won $6,490. The Avondale string coming next with a total of $3,607.

Suisun, the Electioneer mare which John Turner gave a record at Washington, continued her victorious career at Baltimore, winning the 2:27 class in straight heats 2:26; 2:29; 2:31.

Maplewood, the fourteen hundred acre farm near Gallatin, Tenn., has been sold by Colonel Jere Baxter to Boston Mass., parties for $300,000. The farm will be cut up into lots for suburban residences.

G. M. Fogg, President of the Tennessee Fair Association has resigned. Mr. Fogg, it is said takes this step because of the opposition of the majority of the stockeoldera to give a trotting meeting in the fall.

If suitable arrangements can be made with the Tennessee Fair Association, there will be an annual trotting meeting held at Nashville in September. If to the contrary, a trotting track will be constructed.

Whitestockings 2.16, is the fasteat trotter of unknown breeding. Guy 2:10¾, is the fastest trotter without any Hambletonian blood. Palo Alto, record 2:12¼, is the fastest trotter out of a thoroughbred mare.

When Hermit went to the Stud in 1870 his fee was 20 guineas; in 1875 it was increased to a hundred; in 1880 to $150, and in 1886 250 guineas was readily paid. Hermit will be succeeded by his son Friars Balsam.

Mr. J. H. Shults' string on the circuit will be a large one, but what it lacks in numbers it madeaup tn quality. It will probably consist of Gold Leaf 2:11¼, Arrow 2:13¼, Issaquena 2:23½, Thistle, Sally Graham and Daisy D.

Mr. Burdett—Couts has sold from his Brookfield Stud several hackey mares for importation to America. The pedigrees are all unexceptionable, and the pricea are said to be in excess of any ever paid for that class of horse before.

C. X. Larabie, Portland, Ore., has purchased from Volney Giddings, Mason City, Iowa, the brown colt Imperialist, three years, by Woodford Wilkes, dam Topsy, by Swigert; granddam Lady Jane, by Goldsmith's Abdallah; great granddam by Richards' Bellfounder.

C. X. Larabie, Portland, Or., has purchased Commodore Belmont 4340 (by Belmont 64) from W. H. Raymond, Belmont Park, the price paid is said to be $10,000. Mr. Raymond will put Doncaster 2:28¼ by Commodore Belmont 4340 in his sire's place as premier stallion.

Col Mackey will leave to-morrow for New York with the Rancho Del Paso, thoroughbred yearlings. A better looking lot never left the famous Sacramento stud farm, and Eastern race-goers and breeders will be astonished at the magnificent proportions of the youngsters.

A race meeting at Moree, Australia was brought to a strange conclusion. The river rose rapidly and submerged a portion of the course, and the horses in the last race had to plunge through two hundred yards of water breast high. One was drowned, his rider escaping.

That the American trotter is moving some in Europe, is shown in the time of Blue Belle, who won the race for 6,000 florins at Vienna, May 10th; having trotted the mile without skip or break in 2:26. Blue Belle, a record prior to this event was 2:29¼, made at Kingston, N. Y., in 1885.

Rancho Del Paso has repurchased Billow (the dam of the flying two year old Eclipse) from Mr. Bybee, Oregon, paying $1500 for her. Her filly foal by Leon was not included in the sale, she had been bred back to Leon.

Mr. L. A. Ragsdale of Clarksville, Tenn., has purchased of Mr. B. W. Ford, Lexington, Ky., the gray filly Midsummer, by Lord Russell, dam Noonday, by St. Elmo 2:30, second dam Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See 2.10, and Noontide 2:20¼), by Pilot, Jr., The lilly is at Warren Park safe in foal to Axtell.

It is quite evident that J. I. Case still has a warm spot in his heart for his first love, Governor Sprague, 2:20½. It is stated on good authority that he recently offered Captain Fowler, the owner of Carrie Walton, 2:23½, $10,000 for her. She is seven years old and is by Governor Sprague, dam by Sentinel.

The New Louisiana Jockey Club has re-elected the following Directors; Albert Baldwin, H. W. Connor, G. W. Nott, R. W. Simmons, S. Hernsheim, R. Milliken, C. W. Miltenberger, R, E. Rivers, George H. Dunbar, F. T. Howard, F P. Poche, James S. Richardson, John A. Morris, C. A. Conard, John Henderson, Jr.

Mr. Samuel Flemming has sold to Mr. James Stinson of Chicago the bay pacing mare Creeping Kate 2;30, and Little Lassie (dam of M'Liss 2:21½), by Outlaw, dam by C. M. Clay 22. Creeping Kate is very fast, having shown a full mile over the Terre Haute track in 2:19. Little Lassie is destined to become one of the great broodmares.

Fred Thomas, an American horse, won a 3075-yard trotting race at the Neuilly-Levallois meeting last month in 5:14¾, or at the rate of 2:47½ per mile. Mollie Wilkes won third prize in a two and a half mile trotting race at the same meeting, and thereby won $55. The first horse, a Russian stallion, won $230, and the second horse got $75.

A big petition was circulated by the clergymen and citizens of Elizabeth who are opposed to horse racing, and was presented to the New Jersey Assembly on the 19th. It requests that body to defeat the Senate bill legalizing bookmaking. A prominent opponent of the race track says that it is the intention of the agitators to put on record either for or against the issue every leading citizen of Elizabeth.

The Board of Directors of the Ninth Distict Agricultural Association met at Rohnerville last Saturday and conaidered the programme for the Autumn fair. The premium list is not yet completed, but the speed premiums are fixed upon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President G. C. Barber; Treasurer, Louis Feigenbaum; Secretary, Geo. Underwood.

Messrs. Miller and Sibley sold last week to Messrs Schumlbach and Parker two yearling colts, Gold Coast and Golden Slope; both were bred at Palo Alto, Gold Coast being by Electioneer out of Edith Carr (dam of Campbell's Electioneer 3. y. o. 2:22½) byClark Chief 89 Golden Slope is by Electioneer out of Addie (dam of Woodnut 2:16¼ and Manon 2:21) by Hambletonian Chief. $12,000 is the reported price.

A number of gentlemen were joking good, faithful old Bob the venerable stud groom at Belle Meade, the other day. One of them remarked to him; "You came very near losing Iroquois out at the sale the other day." "Not a bit uv it, not a bit uv it," replied Bob. "You see, me'n General Jackson had dat thing fixed. De 'greement was dat de Genr'l would bid till de horse went ter $50,000 an' den he wus ter stop short off an' I wus gwine ter lope right in and buy him.

The Directors of the Eleventh Agricultural District met at Quincy last Saturday. Bids for the fair were put in by both Quincy and Susanville. The former gave decidedly the best bid, offering $5,144 in cash and the race track, with stands, etc., in good order. The fair will therefore be held at Quincy. The following officers were then elected: J. W. Thompson, President; J. D. Byers, Vice-President; E. Huskinson, Sec.; J. E Pardee, Ass't Sec.; J. H. Whitlock, Treas.

In the returns of the sale of the yearlings from Bundoora Park, Australia, it was stated in one that she was out of a mare called Device, which, while galloping about the paddock, broke her leg badly above the knee. Her owner determined to try and save her for breeding, and had her at once slung to a tree. Eventually a wooden crutch was made for the mare, and she recovered sufficiently to walk about and gather her food, and since then she has produced and reared several good foals.

At a meeting of representative men held in Chicago, May 7th, a grand western fall circuit was formed, and the following officers were elected: W. P. Ijams, President; H. D. McKinney, Secretary. The members of the new circuit are Chicago, Independence, Ia; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Cincinnati, O; Lexington, Ky, and Nashville, Tenn. This make a continuous campaign of eight weeks, and no purse will be less than $1,000.

The Montana Farming and Stock Journal publishes the following letter:

ALZADA, Mont, May 14, 1890.

Editor Journal:

Dear Sir:—I have a mare that has had two colts this spring, foaled twenty-five days apart. The first was foaled April 15, and the second was foaled May 10. They are both stout and healthy. Yours respectfully, GEO. K. SHELDON.

The St. Louis Republic says: A remarkable surgical operation to preserve a horse for the stud will be tried this week on the colt Jeas Armstrong. The colt is a 3 year old by Glengarry—Myrtle, and has shown this spring to be a crack. He won one race at Memphis and one at Nashville in fast company and was valued at $7,000 by his owner. In an accident at the local track a week ago his right fore leg was fractured and his owner has decided to have the leg amputated and save the colt if possible for the stud. Dr. Crawley has the colt in charge,

In the last number of Belford's Magazine Dr. Higbee has the following on the Kentuckian and his horse: "Were heaven an interminable boulevard, and the transportation of horses assured, no Kentuckian would miss it, though convinced that it lay through a prohibition district. Other men own horses, drive them, admire their beauty, glory in their speed, but nowhere outside of an Arabian legend is a horse the object of so much affectionate solicitude, so nearly a part of its owner's being, as in Kentucky. A Kentuckian may be conceived of without his title? He may exist without an imposing pedigree. A bold flight of imagination may even picture him without his morning toddy—but without a horse he is impossible."

Senator Hearst's Ballarat, says the Sporting World, was more admired by the paddock visitors yesterday than any of the horses seen within the inclosure. He looked very fit, and on his appearance many people backed him. Those who lost their money on him did not regret it, as they no doubt felt that they would get it back again some day, as the colt will be started with a light weight up, and then a young jockey who has vim and courage will ride, and the colt must prove successful.

The Shah of Persia is probably one of the best and most experienced horsemen in the world. The royal stables of Persia have always been stocked with hundreds and thousands of picked steeds, fit for state pageants, hunting and war. The importance attached to this branch of the Shah's household brought about the custom, which existed from time immemorial, until within the present reign, that a fugitive from the wrath of the Shah could find a sanctuary in the royal stables. So long as he remained there he was safe.

Senator Stanford in a recent interview said: "My attention in the future shall be given more to individuality than in the past. I want a trotter with a good head, an intelligent animal. Let a horse have a good head, with all that quality implies, and you will note that self-possession does much to send him first under the wire in a cracking race, a race that all down the stretch may have been fought inch by inch. Such I have tried and will in the future try to produce at Palo Alto in addition to speed, and is what I mean by the individuality of the animal."

An effort is being made in Lexington to establish the Bluegrass Derby, to be run annually at the spring meetings at the Kentucky Association course. Leading merchants have signified their intention of contributing toward the added money, which will not be less than $2,500. The race will be for three year-olds, but as the Lexington spring meetings are held so early in the season, the distance may not be over one and a quarter miles. And as this is the oldest association in active operation in the United States, it is believed that the proposed stake will be liberally assisted by public-spirited turfmen in other States.

There was never a time when good jockeys were so scarce as they are at present. Of the score or more riders who figure as stars, not one of them gives satisfaction to owners. To the public it is evident that races are lost time and again because of the inability of the pilots of the horses to keep their mounts straight, not to speak of riding them out to the best advantage at the finish. As none of the jockeys show improvement, the only consolation that owners can fall back upon just now is that all receive about the same treatment, and the ability of the horses alone, without the aid of their riders, must win the races.

Mr. Hull, the judicious and successful trainer at Woodburn, says the Harrodsburg Democrat, is getting Pistachio, the brother to Nutwood, in shape to trot some this year. Under the Woodburn plan of slow development Pistachio, although four years this spring, has never had any work for speed, but enough has been seen of his gait to induce Mr. Brodhead to believe that he will likely make a very fast horse. After his season this spring Mr. Hult will begin to "feel" him a little, and we predict that the son of Belmont and Miss Russell will respond nobly to training.

C. J. Hamlin has decided to follow Miller & Sibley's lead and bred a few thoroughbred mares to St. Bel's big brother Chimes. His name appears as a purchaser in the Tennessee market last week, and if Buffalo's most successful breeder can teach the results of the union to keep on their feet as well as Mocking Bird or Prince Regent, there will be no more best two-in-three challenges dated from the Village Farm. By the way, Chimes is to be campaigned this year, and in that event it will be doubly interesting to see what the developed sire will get for the most zealous advocate of the undeveloped sire theory from fillies that were dropped at Belle Meade and other Tennessee farms.

America has a lot yet to learn in large attendances at the races. According to the Chesbire (Eng.) Observer "No fewer than 60,000 passengers arrived at the Chester General Railway station on the Cup day, which is stated to be by far the largest number ever recorded on any similar occasion. They were conveyed in 52 specials and 228 ordinary trains. The Cheshire Lines Railway Company brought 12,000 passengers into the city, bringing up the total to 72,000 passengers on both systems, and it requires very little stretch of the imagination to compute that double that number, or close upon 150,000 people, were in attendance at the races on the Cup day."

Fires still continue. An exchange says—speaking of the Oxford stable fire. At Cambridge, Mass., May 10th, a fire broke out in the Oxford stables, the property of Stearns R. Ellis. The stables were very extensive, and contained some valuable trotting and other horses. Of these only seven were saved, among those rescued being the white gelding Charley Thorne, 2:25½, owned by J. H. Davis. By far the larger number were unfortunately destroyed, including the trotters Lady Mack and Lookout, 2:28½, two valuable roadsters owned by J. W. Hazen, and the pacer Topsy, the property of F. Washbourne. The loss is estimated at $30,000. Mr. Ellis had $4,000 insurance on his property.

There remain two colts with whom the Lambourne crack Surefoot, will have to measure swords on June 4, these being Right Away and Sainfoin. The first named, as a two year old, could hardly lay claim to first class form, but Sainfoin has done all that has been asked of him. His success in the Astley Stakes at Lewes was not a very brilliant performance, but that his more recent display in the Esher Stakes at Sandown is considered by some judges to be quite good enough for Derby form is shown by the fact that Sir James Miller, on May 2nd, concluded the purchase of the colt for $7500, one of the contingencies of the bargain being that, should the colt win the Derby, one-half of the stakes should go to the vendor.

The Montana Agricultural Mineral and Mechanical Association hope to have an exceptional meeting this year particularly in the fall. The officers are A. J. Davidson, president; T. C. Power, vice-president; B. H. Tatem, treasurer; Francis Pope, secretary.

The Directors are W. A. Cheasman, L. H. Hershfield, A. J. Davidson, Wm. Muth, B. H. Tatem, C. D. Hard, W. B. Hundley, Francis Pope, T. C. Power.

The rules of the American Trotting Association, and the rules of the American Turf Congress, will govern the races.

The association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the Board of Directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient so to do.

John Campbell eays he is going to preserve the enormous floral horseshoe, which formed the nsusl trophy of the race for the Brooklyn Handicap. He saye he intends having the natural flowers replaced by artificial ones, and a large picture of the winner, Castaway II., in the center. This is similar to the plan pursued by Willie Martin, the jockey, who preeerved the floral horeeshoe emblem of Elkwood's Suburban and ie very proud of it.

E. Hunter arrived in San Diego lsst evening from Denver with a carload of pure bred Clydesdale and Cleveland Bay stallions. The San Diegan saye:—The car contained twelve animals, which were tsken to Levi's stables on H etreet, where they will be offered st private sale. San Diego is already well supplied with the draft Clydeedsles but it is believed this is the first importstion of the thoroughbred (pure bred) Cleveland Bays. Cleveland Bays are becoming the most fashionsble of carrisge horses, and would make an excellent cross on native stock.

Some of the greatest turf performers the world has known sold for the most insignificant prices previous to their development, says the Newark Sunday Call. Some very wiee horeemen think they can tell how fset an untrained colt will go by simply looking it over. No horseman that ever lived can tell abeolutely by lookiug at a horse how fast he will go. That is beyond the kin of horsemen of any type. The appended list will ehow the pricee at which some of the very greatest performers were sold before their greatnese was suspected. Would any one of them have been sold for any such sum hsd their owners been gifted with preecience?

Maud S., 2:08¾, $250; Director, 2:17, $200; King Almont, 2:21¼, $200; Epaulet, 2:19, $480; Tucker, 2:19½, $235; Noontide, 2:20¾, $100; Rosa Wilkes, 2:18¼, $400; John W., 2:23¾, $78; Flora Temple, 2:19¾, $13 50; Majolica, 2:15, $400; Princeton, 2:23, $245; Guy, 2:10¼, $460. The list might be increased to great length.

Riley, by Longfellow, won the Kentucky Derby on the 14th inet. in 2:45, the slowest time on record. Following is a complete list of winners and their eires since the race was established in 1875:

Year.	Name and Sire.	Time.
1875	Aristides by imp Leamington	2:39¾
1876	Vagrant by Virgil	2:38¼
1877	Baden-Baden by imp. Australian	2:38
1878	Day Star by Star Davis	2:37½
1879	Lord Murphy by Pat Malloy	2:37
1880	Fonso by King Alfonso	2:37½
1881	Hindoo by Virgil	2:40
1882	Apollo by imp. Asbtead or Lever	2:40
1883	Leonatus by Longfellow	2:43
1884	Buchanan by Buckden	2:40¼
1885	Joe Cotton by King Alfonso	2:37¼
1886	Ben Ali by Virgil	2:36¾
1887	Montrose by Duke of Montrose	2:37¼
1888	Macbeth II by MacDuff	2:38¼
1889	Spokane by Hyder Ali	2:34½
1890	Riley by Longfellow	2:45

Of the half-dozen candidatee for the position of etarter to the English Jockey Club, choice hss fallen upon Mr. A. Coventry, of whose abilities we had a sample during the week just past. The Mancheeter Umpire ssys: That he performed hie duties eatisfactorily goes without saying, and in selecting him to fill the office the Stewards have made a bappy choice. The fixed amount of salary psid to the official stsrter by the Jockey Club is exactly £350 a year. Extra work, however, he ie allowed to tske, and is paid usually at first-class meetings £5 a day, which brings the emolument up to probsbly £1500 a year. The promotere of race meetings are not obliged to retain the official starter, as they can engage any other of the duly qualified startere who hold licensee tor this duty from the Jockey Club. *Apropos* of this official, the Earl of Suffolk and Mr. W. G. Craven, in their volume on "Racing" in the "Badminton Library," say,—"The etarter should be a cool, resolute man, with nerve equal to the strain of moral responsibility snd of actusl physical danger. He must be firm, even to severity, yet strictly just to the jockeye, who sre sharp enough to note any eign of faltering resolution. If the jockeys once lose their confidence in, or their fesr of, the stsrter, chsos qnickly ensues."

In the neighborhood of the fetlock there are occasioually found considerable enlargements, oftener on the hind leg than the fore one, which are denominated windgalls. Between the tendons and other parts, and wherever the tendons are exposed to pressure or friction, and particularly about their extremitiee, little hage or sacs are placed, containing and euffering to ooze slowly from them a mncous fluid to lubricate the parte. From undue preseure, and that most frequently caueed by violent sction and straining of the tendons, or, often, from some predisposition about the horse, these little eacs are injured. They tske on inflammation and sometimes become lsrge and indurated. There are few horsee perfectly free from them. When they first appear, and until the inflammation subsides, they may be accompanied by some degree of lameness; but otherwise, except when they attain a great size, they do not interfere with the action of the animal or canee any considerable unsonndnese. The farriers ueed to suppose that they contained wind, hence their name, windgalls; and hence the practice of opening them, by which dreadful inflammation was often produced, snd many a valnahle horse destroyed. It is not uncommon for windgalls entirely to disappear in aged horees.

Le Sport recently published some very valuahle information with regard to horse breeding in Ruseia. The writer of the article states that the totsl number of horses in Ruseia is over 21,000 000, of which 15,000 000, or one for every adult inhabitant, are fit for work. Bnt there is a considerahle difficnlty in obtsining the number of horses required for the army, the reason being that the Remount Commissions psy such a low pricc. The crestion of stallions depote by the State is designed to remedy this condition of things, and in addition to 3,964 private etuds, which comprise ahont 11,600 stallions and over 100,000 mares, there are now eighteen of these state depote, which contain about 1,500 stallions, all placed at the disposal of locsl breeders at fees ranging from one to ten roubles, the value of a rouble being now about half a crown. The administration of the Haras also endeavors to encourage breeding by distributing about 100,000 rouhles in prizes for shows and races. The moet valuable prizes are those named after the Emperor, the Empress, the Czsrewitch, and other dietinguished personagee who have rendered services to the hreeding interest, while the weights are fixed according to the English scale. But the distances are not the same, for the flat races rsnge from two and a half miles to four furlongs, while some of the eteeple chases are more tban twelve milee.

Lieutensnt Von Barby, of the Twelfth Hussar Regiment, Germsny, has tsken the most interesting ride of late. He was riding with the troops in the neighborhood of Mereeburg, when his horse took fright and bolted. All efforts to restrain him being fruitless, he gave him the rein and waited his opportunity to jump off. To his diemay the animal swerved euddenly in the direction of a plateau overbsnging a broad expanse of water. A few moments and both horse and rider would be over the edge. A bright flash was eeen for a moment, the saber of the officer fell upon the hesd of his steed, and they both came to the ground, the man safe.

Mr. W. G. Craven, the well known Englsh racing man, has written an article in a contemporary, in which he refers to the wsnt of staying powers in the present breed of racehorses. Writers, he says, are continually expatiating on this subject, and their theory seems generally to be that we breed entirely for speed, and that, consequently, it is impossible that our horses ehould etay. Now there are several cauees why we should be careful not to assert thst our horses cannot stay. The firet is the enormous amount of money that is at the mercy of two-year-olds over short courses, and the comparatively smsll stakes that are open for competition for older horees over courees of two miles and upwards. The second is the system of breaking and training horses from esrly youth to jump into their bridles and start with all their speed necessary for two-year-old racing, and thirdly the immense quantity of races which two-year-olde and three year-olds are run in. The npshot of these three cauees is that we have no idea how many of our thoroughbreds might stay were their early education that of Eclipse and such horses as are everlastingly quoted. Many of the greatest breeders of modern times believe thst our horses can stay ae well as their ancestors did, and justly laugh at the idea of extraordinary speed preventing a horse from doing so.

The Chicsgo Times eaye: "George V. Hankins, the owner of Robespierre, snd his immediate followere, had 'a dead snre thing' yesterday, and they played the brown son of Jils Johnson and Agnes as though the race were all over bnt the shouting From the general manager of the Hankins' establishment down to the colored porter tbere was but one teeling and that was that Robespierre would win, and they bet their money accordingly.

"'I sm booked for the poor house,' said tbe veteran Charlie Matthews after the reeult was made known, and the picture of Rot espierre that stood upon an easel in the ssloon was draped in mourning.

"In connection with the race a good story is told upon Hankins. So sure was he of winning that he had prepared a canvas four feet square, picturing hie horse Robespierre winning the Derby, and this was to have been exhibited in the saloon the moment the race was over. The picture was completed, and all wae in readiness for ite exhibition, bnt, alas! 'the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee.' Robespierre wae lost in the shnffle, and after the positions of the horses have been changed on the canvas Mr. Corrigan csn purchase a good picture of tbe Derby finish of 1890 very cheaply."

Racing in Englsnd seeme to be hampered by the very sanctimonious people just as much as it is in the Eastern States, for an Exchange says: The Nottingham Town Council have, after a solemn conclave, passed a resolution that no fresh race committee be appointed after next November, when the present committee will be at an end. This extraordinary action of the Council means practicslly that the races will cease to exist, for if this august body hold snch strong opinions on the subject it is hardly likely they will let the ground —which belonge to them—to anyone else to hold races. Nottingbam meetings have always been well conducted, and although that good eportemsn, Mr. John Rohinson, who is quite well again, nsed every endesvor to combat this proposition, the white chokers and tea-drinkers outvoted the opposition to this motion. In striking contrast to tbis feeble policy of the Nottingham people, the Commoners at Warwick have determiued to lengtben their conrse, mske a new paddock, and extend the grand stand, and the work is to be taken in hand ss soon ss possible. The straigbt run-in will now he eix furlongs, and with these improvements Warwick ehould again take a high plsce amongst Midland fixtures.

Germany will hold this year, for the firet time, a great nstional horse show, where all tbe different horse-breeding districts of the country will be well represented. The Horse World says: The arrangements are in the hands of the Union Club, a eimilar authority to the English Jockey Club, which gives a full guarantee that the matter will be carried through properly. There will he a large number of prizes for the 128 classes, the latter being divided into three great divisions: A, breeding horees; B, luxury and working horeee; C, anxiliary hranches in connection with horse breeding, etc., as modes of stables, coaches, veterinary requisites, literature (pictnres, stud books, etc). The royal stnd will send a large collection of thoroughbreds (not competing for prizes). Hsnover, Oldenburg, Prussia, etc., will excel in coach horses, Saxony and Silesia in Shires and Clydeedales, etc. Progrsmmes in English ss well ss in the French language will be issued daily for the convenience of foreign visitors. Interpreters will be in attendance. Foreign hreeders and others will have a good opportunity to obtain a thorough knowledge of horse hreeding in Germany, as the show will represent a complete picture of German horse-breeding. A specisl feature will be the draft trials, driving, and riding competitions. The date of the show is June 11th to 22nd.

Horses have curious fancies, likes and dielikes, snd are at times as unreasonable as women. Squire Osbaldeston, the well known English turfman, had a horse called Grimaldi, who for some resson, wonld not face running water. In consequence of which csprice, he lost the Squire two races; but he had a third on hand, sgainst Col. Charritus' Napoleon for 500 gnineas. The course was over the Dunsburch country, so Osbaldeston went to the famous rough rider, old Dick Christian, and conenlted with this equine oracle as to what wae to be done to get Grimaldi over a etiffish brook that lay in the line of the country. Dick had a wonderful power over horees, his great secret being coaxing and kindness. He agreed to meet the Squire and his horse the next morning at Brixworth, and there, having allowed Grimaldi to smell st a small stream, and patted and coaxed him, at last induced bim to cross quite easily. He was then led to tbe brook. "He'll never cross this, Dick," said the Squire. "I'll bet you a guinea he will, Squire," answered Christisn. Dick then waded into the stresm, and finding a place where he could stand, he arranged with Osbaldeston to be in thst place when the match took place. "I'll be here," he eaid, "with my hat on the top of a stick; gallop right for me, and keep him going" The Squire csrried out these instructione to the letter, and Grimaldi leapt clean over Christian, hat and all, cleared the brook, and won the match for hie owner, because he had confidence in the man who coaxed him.

The Umpire eays: In the columns of the well- known paper, the "Chester Courant," appesred on Wedneeday morning, *apropos* of the race meeting, an extract from the "Courant" of 1790, giving the programme of the May meeting of that year. The worthy citizens, it appesrs, made the most of the sport, epreading it over five daye, commencing on Monday, giving only one race for eacb day, but, all the events were heats, and some were four mile ones, probably; but what with cocking in the morning "between the gentlemen of Cheshire and Denbighehire," the ordinaries at the various hotels, preeumably at the early hour of four or five o'clock, and no doubt eome hard drinking and a little dicing in the evening, the day would not prove too long. "The Earl Grosvenor of that day," we quote the "Courant," wss an owner of racehorsee, his entries being frequently met with;" and later on in the yesr we etumble across the paragraph: "Lord Grosvenor has not been so euccessful for msny yesrs, as up to the late October meetings at Newmarket his winnings exceed £20,000." This was not bsd for the days when added money consisted of very triffing sums, so we must conclnde that wagering formed an important portion of that twenty thousand.

In reply to a letter from Joseph Battell, Mr. Joseph Harker, of New York, recently writes that the only mare except Dexter's dam that produced three 2:30 performers by Rysdyk's Hambletonian was Old Kate. "Kate was purchssed about 1856 in Canada by an Irishman by the name of Gourley, now dead, who had a small etock farm a short distance from Newburgh, on the Hudson River. He raised Brunette as a three-year-old for $500. He eold Brnno and Daniel Boone at one and two yesrs, I think, for $350 for the two. He then sold Old Kate to Major Morton, a neighbor, for $90. The Major raised Young Brnno, Miss Brunette and Breeze, and then I think he gave the old mare to Mr. Backman. I bought Brunette and Bruno from Mr. Monot, now dead, ae four and five-year-olds for $30,000. They trotted in 1867 to my road-wagon, weighing 180 pounds, in 2:25¼. If Bruno bad been ss steady as the msre, they would have trotted in 2:15. They trotted a half mile four days previons to their trisl on the Fashion track in 1:06, first quarter in 0:34, second in 0:32. I bought Young Bruno at five years old and Miss Brunette and Breeze when two and three yesrs old. I owned Lnln, Gazelle and May Queen (formerly Nashville Girl), half eister to Lulu, Mattie and Maud S. I bought Maud S. ae a four-year-old, and let Mr. Vanderbilt have her as a specisl favor. I paid $20,000 for her. In 1886, the year after William H. Vanderbilt sold her to Mr Bonner, I offered the lster for a friend of mine $100,000 for her. I sold my brood mares and four of their colts to Governor Stanford. I bave been driving on the road but very little for the past five yeare."—Dunton's Spirit.

"Lord Durham said that rscing ie the only possible means of obtaining a true test of a horse's speed and courage," and the County Gentleman, apropoe of the irrepressible Lord's remarks, eays:

"Hsndsome is as handsome does," is a perfectly unaseailahle motto from a racing point of view, but when we come to queetions of breeding it is only fair to remember that msny a famous racer, beautiful and otherwise, hae proved a failure at the stud. So that, sfter all, though enccese on the turf is an absolnte proof of the possession of desirable qualities by the winner himself, it does not demonetrate with equal certainty bie power to transmit his own excellencies to his posterity. Again, with regard to the tests of the show ring, these are by no means limited to tbe points of the horee's physical conformation. His soundness of wind and limb are completely established by a veterinary examination, which some exhibitors consider only too severe, before he is adjudged any of the honore of victory. He ie, moreover, "put through his pacee," and though a good "action" is not an infallible eign of quality—either as racer, hunter, or hack —it ie surely something to the point. * * * At the eame time, we quite concur in the dictum that "most practical breeders would prefer to have the services of horses who have distinguiehed themselves by winning good races at all distances on the turf." We are willing to admit that the race couree is by far the hest—we simply snhmit that it is not the only—test of quality in the thoronghbred as regards breeding purposes. We are here brought back to the inconteetable snd incomparable valne of the turf as an institution for maintaining the quality of our Britieh breeds of horsee. For the race horse is only one factor in the account. The thoroughbred is the keyetone of the whole racing edifice. His strain of blood it is which runs the feebler or fuller volume through hunters, hackneye, army horses, and even the cobs and csrt horsee of commerce.

Speaking of gentlemen riders, "Rapier," in a recent issuc of the Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News eays: "Gentlemen riders are of various kinds—very various. They must not accept psyment, but some of them think they may have a tenner or pony on their mount, and forget to pay if it is hesten, not to mention a more or less liberal profit under the hesd of expenses. But sll are, of course, not like this. Some time ago, for instsnce, a gentleman rider—I muet not mention nsmes, I suppose, bnt the new starter could add some detaile to the story, I believe—was asked to ride a horee, and wss told it would most likely win. He fancied it himself from what he had seen it do, and, ssked if he would like to back it, replied that he would have a tenner on. He was beaten, and to the astonishment of the person who managed the horee for the gentleman to whom it belonged, a cheque for the lost het was sent on the Monday. Soon after he wss seked to ride the horse sgsin, snd consented. "You'll win to-day," he was told; "what shall I pnt on for you?" "I won't back him," the gentleman replied. "He disappointed me last time, and I'm afraid Belted Earl will just beat me." "Oh, no, he won't," the manager replied, "I shall put your tenner on; you'll win to-day." "No, I shall not hack him to day. Plesse understand," he added, checking a remonstrance he saw coming, "I won't have a shilling on." Thersce was run; Belted Earl, a red-hot favorite was beaten, and the gentleman rider—for it will be seen that he was a gentleman—won his race. Hie mount started at 5 to 1, and on the Monday he received a cheque for £50, signed by the owner of the horse, with whom he did not chance to be acquainted. I happen to know that £50 would have been exceedingly nseful to him thst morning, hut he had not won it, and diedained to accept it, so, tearing off the signature, he sent bsck the cheque with sn explanation of the circumstances. I think I have heard talee of gentiemen riders which make me think they wonld not have acted thus." We cannot see that there ie anything very remsrkable in the above. No man deserves to be lauded for mere honesty of purpose; it is only what we naturally expect of him.

ROD.

An Olla from the Fishing Gazette.

Ballad of the Boots.

Out spake an ancient angler—
"My boy, you've quit of school,
And, well I ween,
With ardours keen
Burn for the banks of Avon green
And Bresmore's haunted pool;
Yet sooth," quote he,
"Tho' hot you be,
You'll find the water's cool!

"Wherefore, my son, take this, and this,—
(Nay, never for a clout!)
For twenty years—
Excuse my tears!—
They've served me, turn about;
Take them, my boy,
I wish you joy—
These Waders true and stout,
These Boots, so long
The theme of song—
You'll find the comfort out.

"Up, rods and baits! the train awaits—
Walk back, my son," he said . . .
Down to the Old Mill's tumbling tail,
Where Avon shakes her lilies pale,
The eager angler sped—
And on his feet
The Boots felt sweet,
Tho' ponderous of tread.

There gloomed the broad bay's darkling depth,
There wav'ring water shoots,
There glides the stream
With golden gleam
Beneath the alder roots;
And down he dasht and in he splasht
Amongst the reeds and coots—
"A fool might get
His ankles wet,
But I've got on the Boots!'

Yon shelving beach I now may reach,
Far out in the middle mere;
A lusty trout
Lies thereabout,
Where the stream runs sharp and clear,
And a silv'ry side
Makes a glint in the tide,
For the grayling loves it dear;
I'll drop a cast on their nose at last,
Tho' I've tried for many a year!"

"Oh, the Wader's a free and fetterless thing
The elements formed to flout—
But what's this feel
Tricklea cold to my heel?
Are there any *ice*bergs about?
I say, hullo!
It's got to my toe—
Perhaps it's a twinge of gout? . . .
It can't be —— *Water!* —— in the *BOOTS!!*
"Those boots 'so true and stout?'
The theme'" . . . Oh, bosh!
Home, home, squish, squosh,
Thro' a league of dust and drought!

* * * * *

A stretcher met
Him breathing reef:
He'd found the comfort out.

MORAL.

O Sons that would a fishing go,
How thoughtful Fathers are, you know. PUCK.

Eels.

[From Report of the Fish Commission of N. Y., for 1889.]

These fish have been our greatest pests, kingfishes, minks and turtles coming next in the order named. The eels would come up from the salt water at night, through the wet grass, and get into our rearing ponds and burrow into the sandy bottom, with only their protractile nostrils above the sand, and there live and forage by night. At times we would be able to locate one by the clean sand which it had turned over in burrowing; but if the eel was killed it only prevented further damage and did not restore the fry which had been devoured. Our new rearing ponds, just completed, have plank bottoms, in which an eel will find it hard to hide. Some years ago the Fish Commissioners of Michigan came East and took a lot of young eels for planting in the great lakes, above the falls of Niagara. For the sake of fish culture at large, I hope that these fish went to sea and never returned, because they are so very destructive and so persistent in going where ever water goes. Near the salt water, the eel is a great nuisance in the trout ponds, and its keen sense of smell leads it to a deposit of trout eggs, on which it gorges.

Few people know what obstacles an eel can surmount in order to reach waters above. At this place there is a mill-dam with a fall of a dozen feet or more, but the eels go around it at night, through the wet grass, and cross the road to get into the mill-pond. I have seen them in the grass, and their tracks across the road are sometimes plainly seen. I have seen them in the morning stuck in the dry sand about our ponds, trying to get into them, and in digging for the foundation for our new building, they were shoveled out of the muck twenty feet from the pond. I have seen young eels from two to three inches in length, climb up the boards on the side of a flume near a dam, to the height of three or more feet, in their attempts to surmount the obstacle, and once saw them travel in the moss which grew on the top of an arch, through which the water flowed too swift for them to stem; a full report of this circumstance will be found in the Ninth Annual Report of the American Fisheultural Association, page 20, related by a man who was with me at the time. They clung in the moss as do flies on a ceiling.

As the main damage done by eels is among the fry which are under a year old, it may be possible to prevent it by planking the bottom of the rearing-ponds.

In this connection I may be pardoned for introducing a flattering notice from the New York Sun of November 16, 1888, which shows the remarkable fecundity of the eel. It is headed "Nine Million Eggs in an Eel," and although the subject-matter was published years ago, the Sun makes some editorial additions to it, and says:

"Scientists have known that the eel is an egg-producing fish for a dozen years or more, the Russian naturalist, Syrski, having first figured the ovaries of the female and the spermaries of the male, but how and where these minute eggs are laid is still unknown. In October the eels run down to salt water to breed, and in the spring the young eels ascend the brooks and rivers in swarms. As they are then some two inches long, and of the size of a darning needle, it is evident that they must have been hatched several weeks before, perhaps in February, to have grown so much from so small an egg.

Mr. Fred Mather, the well-known fish culturist, has been estimating the number of eggs in a six pound eel in November (in what is known to fishermen as 'eel fat' but which are really the ovaries), and credits that eel with fully 9,000,000. Under the microscope he found that they measured eighty to the linear inch, and taking one ovary and dividing it by means of the most delicate scales known to science, he halved, quartered, and further divided the mass seventeen times, until he had a section small enough to count the eggs in it.

This section represented 1 =131,072 of the total number, and three sections were laboriously counted under the microscope. One of the sections contained sixty-eight eggs, making the total 8,912,896 eggs. The second held seventy-seven eggs, or 10,092,544 in the whole. The third section consisted of seventy-one, from which it would appear that there were 9,306,112 eggs in the eel. Taking the last as the medium number, Mr. Mather figures, in round numbers, that a six pound eel contained 9,000,000 eggs.

There have been many theories about the reproduction of the eel, some of them being wildly absurd, such as their being hatched by fresh water mussels, or that the lamprey was the female and the so called silver eel the male, etc. The fact is that the lamprey, miscalled 'lamper eel,' is a form of life lower than that of the true fishes, to which the eel belongs, and is a vertebrate with a cartilaginous skeleton instead of a bony one, has its skull imperfectly developed, and has no lower jaw. Superficially it appears like an eel, but is not nearly related to it. Mr. Mather has done a service with his microscope in computing the eggs in a fish about whose breeding habits the majority of fishermen are in doubt."

Fecundity.

According to naturalists, a scorpion will produce 65 young, a common fly will lay 144 eggs, a leech 150, and a spider 170. A hydrachna produces 600 eggs, and a frog 1,100. A female moth will produce 1,100 eggs, and a tortoise 1,000. A gall insect has laid 50,000, a shrimp, 6,000, and 10,000 have been found in the ovary of an ascaris. One naturalist found more than 12,000 eggs in a lobster, and another more than 21,000. An insect very similar to an ant (*Mutilla*) has produced 80,000 eggs in a single day, Leuwenhoeck seems to compute 4,000,000 as the crab's share. Many fishes produce an incredible number of eggs. More than 36,000 have been counted in a herring, 38,000 in a smelt, 1,000,000 in a sole, 1,130,000 in a roach, 3,000,000. in a sturgeon, 342,000 in a carp, 383,000 in a tench, 546,000 in a mackerel, 992,000 in a perch, and 1,350,000 in a flounder. But of all the fishes hitherto discovered, the cod seems to be the most prolific. One naturalist computes that this fish produces more than 3,686,000 eggs, and another as many as 9,444,000. A rough calculation shows that, were one per cent of the eggs of the salmon to result in full grown fish, and were they and their progeny to continue to increase in the same ratio, they would in about sixty years amount in bulk to many times the size of the earth. Nor is the salmon the most prolific species. In a yellow perch weighing 3½ ounces have been counted 9943 eggs and in a smelt ten inches and a half in length, 25,141. An interesting experiment was made in Sweden in 1761, by Charles F. Lund. He obtained from fifty female breams 3,100,000 young, from 100 female perch 3,215,000 young, and from 100 female mullets 4,000,000 young.—American Analyst.

The Nepigon Trout.

This name is also spelled Nipigon and Neepigon, but Nepigon is the usual form, that being the name of the station near the river and on the Canadian Pacific Railway 65 miles east of Port Arthur. The river, the lake it flows from and the bay it flows into are named alike. The lake lies northwest of Lake Superior, and was surveyed by Prof Bell in 1868, who considers it the most beautiful of all the great lakes. It contains a great many islands from two to fifteen miles long, the water being clear and cold. The lake is the sixth and last in the chain of Great Lakes, being about as large as Lake Ontario, having a coast line of 500 miles. It is nearly 75 miles long from north to south, and 50 miles wide, with deep bays. Some 16 rivers enter it, one the Kabitotiquaik, has 30 miles averaging 15 feet deep for the first four miles.

At the head of the lake the Hudson's Bay Co. have had a fur post for about a century, as it is a rich fur country. The country bears a variety of timber, and the mineral wealth is varied and great, while extensive tracts of cultivatable soil exist.

Another member then described how once, when lunching in a windy spot, he stuck a fly on gut into a bit of cake to anchor it and mark the spot, and then inadvertently ate the bit of cake! It was agreed his story took the cake for that evening.

Piscatorial Scotch professor, to piscatorial minister, whose guest he is, and who has a fine stream in front of his manse: 'Dae ye never feel tempted, when ye see a fine wimple on the burn there on a Sunday morning, just to go and ha'e a bit quiet throw?" Piscatorial minister: "No, I never feel tempted; I just gang."

At the Flyfishers' Club the other night the question arose as to what would be the effect of accidentally swallowing a fly on gut or on an eyed hook; and one member related how he had placed a hook on gut, when barbel fishing in the Thames, in a glass tumbler; that several of the party had sundry glasses of beer out of the glass, and that they each expect to get a bite inside some day, or find the point coming out of their great toe.

The Buffalo Echo advises its readers to try as far as lies in their power to check the wanton destruction of trout that is going on daily during the irrigating season. It is no mere sentiment that prompts the thinking person to seek to perpetuate this species of fish which makes doubly attractive the mountain regions of the west. There is money in it. Our trout streams in themselves form one of the most tempting attractions to the summer tourist, and the tourist is a money-spender.

"Mary," said one fair creature to another, "is your husband a fisherman?" "Yes, my dear; why do you ask?" "Do you believe him when he tells you he has been fishing?" "Why, certainly, my dear—sometimes." "Yes, I am sure of it." "But he brought no fish home with him." "Now that is why I am so sure he went, for when he has not been he invariably buys a couple of fish at the fishmonger's, and tells me they are trout; he buys all kinds of fish, and thinks I don't know the difference. The varieties of trout he has brought home within the past twelve months are astonishing; I know my business too well to say anything."

The Montana Live Stock Journal sensibly says: and the remarks are applicable to all states: "The game and fish laws of the state, we believe, are being violated almost daily; but we have been unable to procure any testimony whereby a conviction could be made." Such is the report of the grand jury of Cascade county. The same may be said of every county in the state. The people will come to know when it is too late the value of the fish in our streams. The government would stock our streams with fish, but what is the use when men will violate the law for the preservation of the fish, and will not screen the heads of their irrigation ditches to keep out the young fish.

Even if it cannot be said of "Uncle Bob" Liddle at 538 Washington street, City, as it is sometimes said of "Pike", the old time Yosemite guide that he "packed" the dirt to make them hills", it can still be said that he has been longer in the fishing tackle trade than anyone doing business in San Francisco. Beginning modestly with the rude appliances necessary for bay fishing in pioneer days he has gone along through thirty-seven years of trade, always the same accommodating, painstaking good man, popular with all sportsmen and in demand whenever the guild meets either to discuss some public measure or to while away an hour in social relaxation. Mr. Liddle's store and stock are an epitome of the inventions in guns and tackle of all the years since his name was first painted upon the sign which he still uses. Assisted at present by his energetic and popular son George, the firm has taken new lease of life and is rapidly reaching out for preeminence in many lines particularly in the handling of standard fishing tackle.

Just as men differ in tastes, so it seems different firms drift into peculiarities and build up specialities which mark them distinctively. Beginning perhaps with a small stock and finding their goods in a particular line in demand, business grows until it is known of all men that certain things can be had at certain places; as for instance when one fancies the exquisite patterns in trout flies of Mr. Chas. F. Orvis, he at once wends his way to the establishment of that most genial of dealers, Mr. E T. Allen at 416 Market street, City, where Mr. Skinner seems to find real pleasure in showing and praising not only the Orvis flies but also the thousand and one other useful and beautiful creations of the manufacturers represented by Mr. Allen. Such for instance as the Abalone spoons, and the Allcock tackle. One may visit Mr. Allen's and consume almost any amount of time in studying his stock, and go away without feeling embarrassed because of lack of desire to purchase immediately. Such a policy cannot but make for the permanent prosperity of the firm.

Among the questions seemingly never to be answered conclusively is that from the angler who bobs up serenely season after season, to know what flies he shall take in order to insure success. A hundred times in these columns suggestions have been offered, embodying the experience of persons whose success is warrant for reliance upon their judgment. The day has long since gone by when it could be said that any one fly could invariably be relied upon, but it is nevertheless true that beyond a few colors there is little need to load the fly book. An inspection of the patterns and colors offered by that leading firm in fine tackle, Clabrough, Golcher & Co., at 630 Montgomery street, City, and consultation with the members of the firm will enable any novice to prepare himself perfectly for sport in any of the waters of the coast, or for that matter in any waters where trout and salmon abound. To the wise old hand whose judgment has been ripened by years of toilsome study on the streams, it may be suggested that in the store mentioned may be found the longest and finest of gut, either drawn or undrawn, the most perfect of rods of all actions, the lightest and most workmanlike of reels and a varied assortment of the other necessaries which go to complete the outfit of him who would go fishing healthfully and comfortably.

Anglers who draw their inspiration from the dailies may have settled into the belief that the trout fishing during the summer months will not be good, but those who know the peculiarities of the fish and whose experience extends over more than a very few seasons, are persuaded that the season of '90 will be one of the very best known for many years. In ordinary years those rather selfish individuals who go about the country using salmon roe, shrimp, worms, and fleas and other baits, and whose greatest pleasure it is to sit beside roily pools and bottom fish during the earlier weeks of the season, find it possible to clear the streams of about all the good fish which they contain, but this season the individuals mentioned have not been "in it" for the reason that the usually heavy rains have kept all the streams at flood height and all of the fish so glutted with natural food as to make them indifferent to the most skillfully baited hook. Even such streams as the Sonoma, the Purissima, the Lagunitas

and the others which run bnt a short conrse before emptying into the salt water, have been practicably unfordable and unfinishable; they are just now rnnning at fair fishing height, and as the days are at hand when the vacations of business men are permitted, it will cheer all those who love to angle to know that there is a good store of fish finning abont in all waters, ready to rise to any fit tackle and to fight the good fight which every trout makes, to the great joy of him who fishes legitimately.

The army of anglers who, prefer the ease of lake fishing at Crystal Springs, for bass, may find many usefnl hints in these lines from an exchange which says:

Deep holes, large or small, under the shadow of rocks, trees or high banks, are the favorite retreats of black bass. The approach must be made cautionsly, for you might as well try to coax a robin to eat your hand as to persuade a black bass to take your bait if he gets a sight of yon. He is the most cnnning, prndent and snspicious fish that lives, excepting the trout.

Make your cast qnietly, and keep as far as possible from the spot where the bait is to be thrown. Then let the minnow dart abont, the crab squirm, the hellgramite wriggle, the frog swim, or the grasshopper kick, as the case may be. Unless the bass is unusually hungry, he will rather deliberate about taking the bait. You may have to wait awhile, but be patient. The bass is a food searcher, and is constantly moving about.

The first warning of a bite will be a slow moving away of the line. Let it move. The bass on seizing his prey, does not immediately swallow it. He swims a short distance before beginning that operation. Therefore, keep your line slack and let your victim carry it along 10 or 20 feet. Then give a short, sharp pull. But do not be in a hurry. A lively battle is in store, which will require coolness, skill and patience. The bass will fight for his life, he will display astonishing strength, strategy and pluck. If yon attempt to haul him in suddenly, something will break and your capture will escape. Therefore, be firm, but gentle. Temper determination with deliberation. Let your nerves be of steel, albeit sensitive as a magnetic needle. Watch the moods of your fish. He will rnsh this way and that, he will pull like a draft horse, he will alternately attempt to escape by main strength and try to fool you. You must humor him, without letting him get an advantage

The battle will be an exciting one. The spring of your light elastic rod will tell terribly on the strength and endurance of the noble fellow who frantically endeavors to escape, but he will not give up until completely exhausted. To tire him out will take from five to ten minutes, possibly longer. When he finally surrenders, draw him toward you and get him on land as quickly as possible, for you can never be sure that he has not a final "flop" in reserve. When the victory is won you will have an exhilarating sense of triumph, and will be eager for another fray.

THE GUN.

Fine Rifle Shooting.

A team match was shot at Shell Mound on Saturday afternoon last between Col. J. H. Dickinson and Officer P. D. Linville on one side and Col. Sam E. Beaver and Lieut. L. R. Townsend on the other. The conditions were forty shots per man, 200 yards, off hand, any military rifle, for a dinner.

The weather was most disadvantageous, a belt of thick fog blowing across the range, and for a large portion of the time quite obscuring the target. That such fine scoring should have been done reflects the highest credit npon the skill of the participants.

It was particularly gratifying to note that Col. Dickinson, who is in active command of a regiment of militia, could not only talk rifle-shooting, but conld also take his gun and demonstrate his ability on the range.

The gusty wind and a little carelessness in leveling his sights, gave Lieut. Townsend two 3's in his final score, just when he was good for 4's at least, and lost him the match.

Col. Beaver and Mr. Linville shot as usual, in sure style. The scoring was done by H. H. Briggs. The scores were:

DICKINSON TEAM.

Col. J. H. Dickinson	4	4	4	5	3	3	4	5	3	4—	39
	4	4	4	4	3	3	4	4	4	4—	38
	5	4	3	3	5	4	4	4	4	4—	40
	3	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	5	3—	39
Total											156
P. D. Linville	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4—	41
	4	5	5	4	4	5	4	4	5	5—	45
	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4—	41
	5	4	5	4	4	3	5	5	4	4—	43
Total											170
Grand total											326

BEAVER TEAM.

Col. Beaver	5	5	4	3	4	5	4	5	5	4—	44
	3	4	3	5	4	3	4	4	5	5—	40
	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	4	5—	43
	5	5	5	4	4	5	3	4	4	4—	43
Total											170
Lieut. L. R. Townsend	4	4	4	3	4	2	5	5	4	3—	38
	4	4	4	5	2	4	4	4	3	4—	38
	3	3	5	4	4	4	5	3	3	4—	39
	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	3	3	4—	40
Total											155
Grand total											325

The Portland Oregonian gives this "line" on Mongolian pheasants:

"Quite a number of persons in this city and East Portland have secured a lot of the eggs of the Mongolian pheasant from parties in the country, paying at the rate of abont 10 cents each for them, and have hens sitting on them. The success of Mr. Ferry Henshaw in raising pheasants last year has led others to try their luck, but it is safe to say that although the chicks are hardy, there will be more hatched than will be raised. Mr. Henshaw has two pair of pheasants and the hens have produced forty-six eggs and show no signs of wanting to sit. He placed nineteen under a hen and seventeen of them are now hatched and the chickens are hammering away at the shells of the other two. He says the cocks are such fighters that no poultry can be kept in the same yard with them. They knock out any ordinary chicken without half trying."

Trap at Novato.

A bulls-head breakfast, given by Barney Galindo at Novato, was the motive which induced several shot-gun enthusiasts to go there on May 25th. Mr. Galindo kindly placed his home and grounds at the disposal of the particular little party mentioned. Officer P. D. Linville sent over a barrel of blue rock targets and a trap, and Mr. William Schreiber contributed a Macomber trap and a supply of the "tin pigeons." The members of the party were Col. S. E. Beaver, William Schreiber, William Dormer, James Sanderson, P. D. Linville, Mr. C. McCrea and this reporter.

Of such a crowd, little could be expected except what they chanced to wish to do, and as the day was warm, all of them were especially eccentric. After reaching Galindo's, the traps were soon set, and match shooting began. Mr. Schreiber had never shot over traps, but put his field skill into use.

It was a "find and trap" match, each trapping for the others. Pretty soon the arm of the blue rock trap broke, and the birds were then thrown by hand with most extraordinary results. Some went straight up, others barely skimming the grass, others in coming, and still others to any and every quarter of the compass.

About noon Senator F. C. DeLong drove by, and was invited to take a hand, which he did most effectively. The regnlar scores of the teams were at 30 blue rocks per man, as follows:

SANDERSON TEAM.

Jos. Sanderson	1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1	—13
P. D. Linville	0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1	—21
Dormer	1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1	—22
Total		—56

SCHREIBER TEAM.

Schreiber	0 0 0 1 1 C 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	—16
Beaver	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1	—17
Briggs	1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1	—17
Total		—50

Selby Standard Medal Match.

A match for the Selby medal, emblematic of the championship of Central California, at artificial targets, was shot at Alameda Point on May 25th. Mr. N. H. Cadwallader of San Jose being the challenger, and Mr. C. H. Cate of this city the then holder. Sixteen men entered, and a lively day's sport resulted, the medal being won by Mr. Cadwallader, 30 per cent. of the entrance money by Col. S. I. "Harvey," 20 per cent. by Mr. F. Parks, and 10 per cent. being divided by Messrs. C. H. Cate, Frank E. Coykendall and H. C. Golcher.

The shot was at thirty single blue rocks and ten pairs, American Association rules. Mr. Cadwallader was at once challenged by Mr. C. H. Cate, and the medal will be again shot for at Oakland Point to-morrow, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. The match is open to all residents of Central California. Entrance $5. The scores were:

SINGLES.

C. Cate, 19....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0—24
Doubles—11 11 11 10 10 10 10 10 11 11—15—39

SINGLES.

Campbell, 16..1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—22
Doubles—C0 C0 11 C0 01 00 01 01 11 10— 8—30

SINGLES.

C. H. Ford, 18.1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1—21
Doubles—11 01 11 00 10 00 10 01 01 00— 9—30

SINGLES.

J. Delmas, 18 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1—23
Doubles—10 10 10 10 10 10 10 00 11 11 11—12—35

SINGLES.

Coykendall, 16.0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1—24
Doubles—11 11 10 11 00 11 10 01 11 11—15—39

SINGLES.

H. Golcher, 18.1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—27
Doubles—10 11 00 11 01 11 11 10 00 10—12—39

SINGLES.

Cadwallader, 16.1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—26
Doubles—11 11 C0 11 11 11 10 11 10 10—15—41

SINGLES.

C. Mellish, 18.0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1—21
Doubles—01 10 10 01 10 10 11 10 10 11—12—33

SINGLES.

W. Golcher, 18.1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—18
Doubles—10 10 00 10 00 10 C0 10 0C 00— 5—23

SINGLES.

J. Potter, 18...1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1—17
Doubles—10 00 00 10 11 01 10 10 10 10— 8—25

SINGLES.

Quinton, 18. .0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0—23
Doubles—11 11 10 11 11 00 00 10 11 11—14—37

SINGLES.

"Harvey," 16..1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—25
Doubles—11 01 10 11 10 11 10 11 11 11—16—41

SINGLES.

F. Parks, 18..1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—24
Doubles—11 11 10 11 11 10 10 11 10 11—16—40

SINGLES.

H. White, 18..1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0—21
Doubles—10 10 01 01 00 00 00 01 10 00— 6—27

SINGLES.

A. Allen, 16 ..1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—18
Doubles—11 10 11 00 10 10 10 10 10 10—10—28

SINGLES.

"Lake," 18....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1—27
Doubles—10 10 10 C0 11 11 00 10 C0 10— 8—36

A Correction.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—The next shoot for the Selby Live Bird Trophy comes off on Sunday Jnne 8th, instead of the 7th. Please correct in next issue, as more entries will be made if it is understood that the contest takes place on Sunday. C. B. S.

The Pacific Gun Club of Sacramento will entertain the State Sportsman's Association in October at the annual meeting.

Harvey McMnrphy, agent for the L. C. Smith gun, is in the city getting rested after his long trip with Col. Dimick. Incidentally, he is attending to his orders for the Fall trade, and is doing a fine business.

Blue Rock Club.

May 24th was the regnlar day of the clnb, and ten members met at Oakland Trotting Park to shoot blue rock targets.

President J. O. Cadman set a good example to his merry men, making the score 20 out of 25. Seventeen was the next figure reached, four of the best men of the club getting into that hole, including the Secretary, Mr. C. B. Stone, to whom we are indebted for these scores. Mr. Sam. Golcher broke ten in nice style for a novice. He comes of shooting stock, already has acquired a graceful, easy position at the traps, and will soon be noted among the winners. The scores were made at 15 singles and 5 pairs of blue rock targets, American Association rules, and follows:

Cadman	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	11	00	11	11	11	20
Slade	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	10	11	00	10	10	17
Bell	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	10	00	11	11	00	14
Adams	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	00	01	11	00	00	14
Stone	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	11	10	10	10	01	17
Maynard	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	01	11	11	11	11	17
W. J. Golcher	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	10	10	11	10	01	16
Mayhew	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	10	10	11	11	10	17
S. Golcher	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	10	00	10	11	10	10
Abbot	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	10	00	C0	10	01	11

A Californian Opinion.

Mr. Edwin Goodall of this city has been going up and down through the earth sight-seeing for some months, and as he uses his eyes to see things as they are, his observations have great value. Last week he sent us the following note, dated at Nice, France, May 3rd., about some shooting done near Cairo in Egypt by Prince Albert Victor, son of the Prince of Wales.

"On the following day the Royal party drove eight miles to the Mena Hotel, and were entertained at luncheon and dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Locke-King. The after-noon was occupied by a ride to the Pyramids of Sakhara, where the "Tombs of the Sacred Bulls" gave shelter from an exaggerated form of Scotch mist which prevailed more or less till sunset, and though wet jackets instead of dusty ones were the order of the day, it was pronounced by all the party to be rather an agreeable change. When the Prince and Sir Evelyn Baring started for the return journey to Cairo, about midnight, the road from the hotel was lined with a double row of Sheikhs, all dressed in their long white gowns and each holding a lantern, a novel, picturesque, but rather ghostly looking spectacle.

The next day a quail shoot on a large scale took place, and nine guns produced nearly five hundred birds, to which total His Royal Highness contributed no less than one hundred and four, and as the fussy little quail is no respecter of persons, and offers no royal road for his own destruction, England's future King must have had his eye and hand in unison to some purpose. A small dinner at Sir Francis Grenfell's and a small reception afterwards were a pleasant wind up to perhaps the most successful day's sport ever known in the neighborhood, and the cuisine, illuminations and general arrangements of the evening were worthy even of Lady Grenfell's well known and unusual ability for entertaining.

Two or three days visiting museums, bazaars, palaces and barracks (which to ordinary mortals would be considered absolute toil, but is looked upon as comparative rest for the limbs of Royalty), and then another "contest" with the quail is organized; but energy on behalf of duty or pleasure, or a combination of the two is not always rewarded according to mortals' desire, and after performing many duties for the public good under a broiling sun, our Royal guest had partially to succumb when anticipated pleasure was within his grasp, for though he commenced shooting with the other sportsmen, a headache (which most travelers to the East become, some time or other, acquainted with) compelled rest in the tent for most of the day, and though at night he went bravely through a dinner at General Sir James Dormer's, when a large reception commenced, afterwards he was wisely persuaded by Sir Evelyn Baring (with whom he has been staying for the week) to retire and prepare himself for his early departure the next morning, and though he still looked jaded and suffering, when the special left for Alexandria a short time on H. M. S. Scout and a breath of sea air seemed to do him the good that everyone in Cairo wished might be the case."

Mr. Goodall adds: "Unless the Prince is an extra good shot the birds must have been pretty thick. I suppose he would not 'ground sluice' them. One hundred and four in one outing would be a big bag for the best shot in the best fields of California."

Captain Brewer offers $10,000 to $4,000, he to use a twelve bore and any other man on the coast a ten. Long odds it seems for a 100 bird match.

C. W. Long, of Eureka, Humboldt Co., who is always awake to the best interests of his city and county, is making an effort to have the Mongolian pheasant introduced and propagated there. He is trying to procure a brace of the birds from Oregon, where they have become so plentiful, but owing to the stringency of laws and other causes he has not yet been able to secure them. His son, however, promises him some specimens as soon as they can be obtained. While speaking of game why not mention the wild turkey? An effort is being made now to introduce the wild turkey west of the Sierras, and 100 of the birds have been contracted for. May not Humboldt get a few wild turkeys, the noblest game bird of all, to stock our mountain oak orchards, and feed upon our grasshoppers and other insects? We believe that the wild turkey is just the game for our mountains. What say our sportsmen?

[The Humboldt Times does well when it gives space to such spirited appeals as that excerpted. Just what the value of the Mongolian pheasant is, does not yet appear but the preponderance of evidence is against its quality as a game-bird. The Japanese or Copper pheasant is, however, free from the objectionable qualities of the other bird, and is in every way desirable if it can be acclimated. If any one of our readers who is well acquainted with Humboldt County, and who also knows the habits and habitat of the wild turkey, can tell us what prospects are for its successful introduction to that section, we shall be grateful.—ED.]

California Wing Shooting Club.

The May meeting held on Sunday last at Oakland Trotting Park was the largest of the season, both in number of shooters and of spectators. The day was fit and the birds good. but many of the scores were absurdly poor, notably those of Dr. Slade, Mr. Will DeVaull, Mr. Heeth and Mr. Lewis, Mr. C. J. Hass shot in perfect style and with first rate judgment, as did a guest, Mr. "Johns". Four members scored eleven each, and in the shoot off Mr. Schroeder won second medal and Mr. Robinson third. Mr. Robert Liddle did some extraordinary work with the second barrel, repeatedly killing at fifty to sixty yards. The scores were:

Slade	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0—7
Haas	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Eddy	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Heeth	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1—4
Slade	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1—8
Schroder	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—11
DeVaull	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0—4
Sharp	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1—6
Liddle	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—10
Chace	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0—11
"Johns"	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Fay	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—11
Robinson	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—11
Lewis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1—3

Which Is The Most Effective Calibre?

The general rule seems to he that heavy muscular men prefer the 10-bore, while others of lighter build choose the 12-hore, but have any very exhaustive experiments been undertsken to settle the value of Nos. 7, 7-trap, 8 and 8-trap out of 10 and 12-hore guns at all ranges from 25 to 60 yards says a writer in Shooting and Fishing. If so the results are not generally known. The published records of European experiments do not help us much, as they were made with larger shot than we use and more of it into the bargain. At Hurlingham, Cercle des Patineurs and Monte Carlo, unless I am incurrectly informed, 1¼ ounces of shot is allowed and no bigger bore than 12 sanctioned. I also believe that nine-tenths of the winners avail themselves of the privilege and use the full 1¼ ounces No. 5 or 6 (218 and 270 pellets respectively to the ounce), driven by 3½ to 4 drams powder. If this practice is right, ours is wrong. Probably one of the reasons that made the American Shooting Association fix such limits was that 12-bore guns, as a rule, cannot do as well in the way of pattern and penetration combined with 1⅛ ounces as they can with 1⅛ ounces when they are shooting No. 7 trap or smaller, but perhaps if the 12-hores were permitted to use more shot they might find a size or two larger a distinct advantage.

It would appear preferable to limit the 12-bores to 1⅛ ounces and the 10s to 1⅛ ounces, as then the best shooting could undoubtedly be brought out of any particular gun. It is my conviction that if properly bored to carry such loads, a 12-hore can shoot 1¼ ounces and 3½ drams, and a 10-bore 1⅝ ounces and 4¼ drams to advantage. I also believe that there is just three yards difference between the two, and that at present the 10-hore has a trifle the best of the odds—supposing the man behind the butt-plate powerful enough to do it justice. As many men are not so built it is, if I am correct in my assumption, a premium in favor of muscle. I may possibly he wrong, and there is the other side to be heard from, and all should allow there is ample room for experimenting.

Many live-bird shots believe that they cannot obtain penetration enough hy using more than 1¼ ounces shot—this, I think, is an entire mistake—additional penetration can better he got by using larger shot. Suppose, for instance; one man to be using 1⅛ ounces No. 7 (317 pellets) and another loading with 1¼ ounces No. 6 (274 pellets), the latter would, according to my judgment, have by all odds the most killing load. 1¼ ounces No: 7 would mean increased recoil and less penetration, and 1¼ ounces No. 6 rather a sparse pattern, but 1¼ ounces No. 6 should prove to be both thick enough and strong enough.

At inanimate targets of course much less penetration is necessary, the main point being to get a large and well-filled killing circle. In conclusion, what is gained hy restricting us to such small loads of shot?

Public Hunting and Fishing and Private Leases.

Within a few years, protests have been becoming more and more frequent against the custom of leasing the fishing and shooting privileges on various tracts of lands. Many of the disgruntled ones argue that it is an injustice to those who are thus deprived of their fishing and shooting. It would not be worth while to discuss this subject here were it not that these protesters have many followers. I think followers a correct designation, inasmuch as I cannot see after their arguments are carefully analyzed, that they have claims to other consideration. It is an undeniable right, moral and legal, that every man can use his property as he chooses, always providing he does not injure his neighbors most sensibly says the Week's Sport. Is it not acting upon this theory that the man with the means and the desire leases certain privileges on the property of one who is willing to part with it? True, he deprives some one, perhaps, from enjoying a like privilege on the leased property, but that is a resultant of ownership always, and, in fact, ownership is only valuable from the right of exclusion, It would be quite as sensible for one to object and denounce another who with more leisure was able to spend greater time in search of sport in the woods, or because possessing more means who could purchase grouse and venison at a price beyond their reach. That those who possess leisure and wealth shall enjoy more luxury than others with less, is an incident of our social condition from which there is no escape, and applies equally to fishing and hunting.

There is one point in their objections that, as regards fishing, is well taken in theory and partly in practice, namely, the State's supplying its hatcheries fry to stock what may be termed private waters. These hatcheries are maintained at public expense, and their product should go only into public streams, where all have an equal right, if theory is carried out. Public streams, are however, limited. Legally they are only those in which the tide ebbs and flows. To confine distribution of the state's fry to these waters would leave many quasi public waters without attention. What seems just, however, is that in large rivers or streams, where exclusive leasing or control is practically impossible, and the public is likely to have an undisputed privilege, the State should distribute the fry. This also, may apply to the large lakes to which the public have access. In the smaller brooks and ponds, however, that are exclusively controlled, the lessees or owners, if they exclude the public, should purchase the fry. This will he the practical outcome of the present issue regarding fishing contracts. We shall find the State maintaining hatcheries to supply the necessary fry for the public waters, and private enterprise supplying private streams and ponds.

It is not calculated to engender good fellowship to be suddenly deprived of the privilege of fishing and shooting on ground that you have long been in the habit of frequenting, and the present outburst is neither novel nor unprecedented with anglers and hunters. Many cases are printed in the law reports of both English and American courts, where those that have fished in a stream for "time almost beyond the memory of man," and been finally ejected, have sought with injured feelings to establish unsuccessfully their cause in the courts. The right to catch and carry away fish in unnavigable waters—that is, in those rivers beyond tidal waters—is not an easement, but a profit a pendre, that proof of custom will not sustain.

Dove shooting begins on June 1st, with prospects for poor sport, because of the late rains, which have chilled and destroyed many hatchings both of doves and quail.

Matches between Mr. Martinez Chick of San Diego, and Capt. Brewer, will be shot at the Haight Street ball ground, on Sunday June 1st., Tuesday June 3rd., and Friday June 6th. Mr. George Carroll makes the match for Mr. Chick, the latter receiving a stipulated sum, win or lose, said sum being just fair recompense for the time, trouble and expense incident to practice, the trip and the time consumed. The matches are for $250 a side each, at 100 live birds per man, each match, London Gun Club rules to govern. It is probable Mr. Ed Fay will referee, he being agreeable to Capt. Brewer. The birds for the first match are to he furnished by Capt Brewer, and the match will begin at about three o'clock, after the ball game, the grounds being cleared, and a seperate entrance fee of 50 cents being charged. Mr. Lawrence, backer of Capt. Brewer, states that the whole of the gate less expenses, goes to the winner. We are told by Mr. Chick that he will shoot to win, and see no reason to doubt his intention to do so. Under the governing rules, the only limitations are upon weight of gun, not to exceed eight pounds, bore 12, shot load not to exceed 1¼ ounces, any position, ground trap.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

The Pacific Coast Spaniel Club.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Permit me to inform you that a club has been formed under the above caption. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Dr. A. C. Davenport, Stockton; Vice-President, Jas. Kerlin, Oakland; Secretary and Treasurer, H. P. Rennie, Oakland; Executive Committee, Joseph B. McVay, San Francisco; George W. Rennie, San Francisco; F. W. Howlett, Oakland; Dr. Davenport, Stockton; H. P. Rennie, Oakland. H. H. Briggs, Kennel Editor BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, was elected an honorary member of the club and the Secretary instructed to notify Mr. Briggs of the fact.

The members of the club have decided to publish a paper to be called The Spaniel Fancier, a monthly, solely in the interest of Cocker, Field, and other standard bred spaniels. H. P. Rennie, Oakland, has been selected editor and manager, and Dr. Davenport of Stockton associate editor. Spaniel fanciers are requested to at once join the club.

May 27, 1890. H. P. RENNIE, Secretary,
37 Sixth street, Oakland, Cal.

[Election to the club is gratefully acknowledged. It appears unwise for the club to issue a special publication. It is welcome to all needed space in this journal, and can reach manyfold more readers by utilizing the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—ED.]

English Pointer Club Winners.

The third annual field trials of the English Pointer Club were run near Wrexham May 6 to 8. There were 25 that filled for the Pointer Puppy Stake and 15 for the All Aged Stakes. The winning puppies were,

First, Col. C. J. Cotes's lemon and white bitch Polly Jones 16 mos. (Carlo—Jenny Jones).

Second, Mr. F. Warde's liver and white dog King Pear, 14 mos. (Taw—Kent Fairy).

Third, Mr. Barclay Field's liver and white bitch Fordcombe Daisy, 1 yr. (Lake—Dingle.)

Fourth, Mr. A. Richard's liver and white dog Rarid Bang, 16 mos. (Amor—Belle des Bordes.)

ALL-AGED STAKES.

First, Mr. A. P. Heywood Londale's liver, white and ticked bitch Clio, January, 1887 (Plum—Cassandra.

Second, Mr. A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale's liver and white dog Ightfield Eatod, June, 1889 (Ightfield Dick—Bess).

Third, Baron Oscar Dickson's liver and white dog Rustem, March, 1889 (Sussex Don—Ringlet).

Fourth, Messrs. F. C. Lowe and A. Bertrand's liver and white bitch Belle des Bordes, 6 yrs. 2 mos. (Young Bang Polly.)

Occidental Club Draw.

The draw for yesterdays meeting of the Club at Newark, was made on Tuesday evening at 21 Kearney Street. After the draw the Club was invited by Secretary J. F. Carroll, to a spread at the Delmonico on O'Farrell street. Sixteen men were at table, President Gregory at one end and Mr. Carroll at the other. The guests were such well known coursers as Caryl C. Wilkinson, Henry Wormington, Doctor Sharkey, Mr. J. R. Dickson, Mr. Pat Lyman, Mr. Gallagher, Mr. F. P. Callundan, Mr. Thos. J. O'Keeffe, Mr. S. L. Abbot Jr. and Mr. H. Boyd. After demolishing the dainty viands together with certain choice vintages, a lot of little speeches were made, most of them by Mr. O'Keeffe, who also warbled a few warbles about Crniskeen Lawn and other foreign inventions. Mr. Carroll was particularly felicitous in his remarks about the earlier history of the Club, and in what he said as to its future he became really eloquent.

Mr. O'Keefe entered upon a psychological disquisition that soon carried his hearers into deep water, from which they were rescued by the orator who quit talking to pour forth his welling emotions in unique songs. Considerable money was hooked between members about the meeting of yesterday. The dinner initiated a series of similar entertainments to occur after each draw. After expressions of thanks to Mr. Carroll and a little mild chaff between the guests, the party broke up just in time to get the last cars for home.

A full report of yesterdays coursing is necessarily deferred until the next issue.

Several good specimens of cocker spaniels have lately been brought to this state, and this breed bids fair to become very popular.

Dr. Davenport. owner of the Echo Cocker Kennel, offers through the advertising columns, some fine Cocker puppies of unexceptionable breeding, at prices that are most reasonable.

Mr. H. P. Rennie, whose advertisement of Cocker Spaniels appears in another column, now has two nice dog puppies for sale, one liver and one black. They can be seen at No. 37 Sixth St., Oak St. Station, Oakland. Mr. Rennie,s stock is all that it should be.

Mr. S. G. Wilder left last week for his home at Honolulu. He left his pointer Roberta (Robert le Diable—Young Beulah) with Mr. M. D. Walter at Galt to be bred to Mr. A. B. Sperry" Count Dick. The cross should prove a good one. Roberts will be sent to the islands as soon as in whelp.

Dr. A. C. Davenport, of Stockton, has lost by death his cocker spaniel, Red Robin. This was the only dog puppy out of that well known prize winner Woodstock Belle, sired by Giffee, owned in California, and the loss is regretted by all spaniel lovers.

Mrs. Folger, of 1308 Jackton Street, Oakland, was unfortunate enough to have a nice little black and tan cocker puppy stolen from her yard a few days ago. The puppy was sired by H. P. Rennies "Giffee", and was a beauty. Dog thieves are very numerous in the vicinity of Oakland just now.

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Eastern Field Trials Club was held, on May 13th, at the office of Mr. F. R. Hitchcock, 44 Broadway, New York: A communication was read from Mr. F. I. Stone, Chattanooga, Tenn., in which he accepted the invitation of the club to judge at the next field trials. The Secretary was instructed to communicate with Mr. H. B. Duryea and Col. A. Merriman with the views of securing their services as judges at the November trials. It was announced that the Derby, which closed May 1st, has eighty-four entries, six of which were made from England, by Mr. Heywood-Lonsdale. These are composed of three pointers and three setters. This large Derby entry is an excess of twenty-three over that of last year. Messrs Geo. W. Ewing, Fort Wayne, Ind., and W. Hay Bockes, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. were elected members.

Mr. Geo. T. Allender, well known as a trainer of hunting dogs has had unusual success at the Pacific Coast Field Trials as the following table of winnings will show. In '85 he won first in the Derby with Tom Pinch and first in the All-Aged with Mountain Boy both pointers. In '86, he won first in the Derby with Shot an English setter and second with Climax a pointer. In the All-Aged of that year he won second with Lassie and third with Tom Pinch, both pointers.

No trial was held in '87, the date having been postponed to January '88, when Mr. Allender won second in the Derby with the pointer Point and first in the All Aged with Point. In '89 he won first and third in the Derby with Old Black Joe and Nestor respectively, both pointers. In the All-Aged he won first with Old Black Joe. In '90 he won first in the Derby with the English setter Salina and second in the All-Aged Stake with Patti Croxteth T. Some of the wins were without much competition but so many were made in hot company as to stamp Mr. Allender a skillful handler.

Grim's Gossip.

Cheating on the turf is as bad and as dishonorable as cheating in the counting-room.

On Saturday, the 31st, there will be several trotting and pacing races at the Bay District track.

From our exchanges we learn that glanders is quite prevalant in the southern portion of the State.

Arab 2:15 will be seen once more on the Eastern tracks. Mr. Golden will have him in charge this season.

J. P. Rodehaver, of Petaluma, has left his fine horses for the time being, and gone on a trip to Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Valensin has been very ill for almost two weeks, but at last accounts he was improving as fast as his friends could wish.

Jimmy Goldsmith has Simmocolon well in hand, and already the chestnut colt is showing miles in 2:26 and 2:28. If all right later in the season his present record of 2:29½ should be lowered.

There is a quartet of colored jockeys whose mounts seldom go to the post without having received substantial support. They are Hamilton, Barnes, Anderson and Jones, and for good work in the saddle and integrity they are hard to beat.

On June 3rd Terre Haute will start the ball rolling for the trotting contingent, and the California horses will have a chance to show what they can do. Quite a number of them are entered for the meeting and I hope to have a good account of them.

The Governor has appointed the following Directors of District Agricultural Associations: E. S. Dennison, Alsmeda County, District No. 1, vice Samuel Gamble, resigned; J. H. Tennant and R. G. Dean, of Contra Costa County, District No. 23, vice themselves, terms expired.

A few weeks ago, Sid Sperry of Petaluma, came to San Francisco with a couple of fast trotting horses, which he offered for sale cheap. One of them has been sold to a gentleman from Australia for $1,250. The one sold was Lelia by Rustic, dam by Eclipse and she could trot full miles better than 2:27.

Dr. Latham has added another brood mare to his already large list, having purchased from L. D. Wakefield of San Joaquin Valley, the three-year-old ch. f. Princess Dexter, by Dexter Prince 11363 dam by Mambrino Wilkes 6083; 2nd. dam by David Hill 857, 3rd dam by Jack Hawkins. This handsome filly will be bred to Director 2:17.

Ex-Senator J. G. Fair has lately had a large barn and stable combined, erected at the Knight's Ferry Farm It is 100 x 40 feet, and contains ten box stalls 16 x 20 each, in addition to which are the harness room, office and trainers' apartments. A mile track has also been laid out, and Mr. Sullivan is exercising the trotters daily.

The sons of Alden Goldsmith bring honor to the name. John A. Goldsmith is one of the star drivers of the Pacific Coast. He trained and drove to his record Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, and Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾ as a three-year-old; Sable Wilkes 2:18 as a three-year-old; Regal Wilkes 2:20¾ as a two-year old and Hazel Wilkes 2;20 as a four-year-old —Mirror and Farmer.

The Dennison Bros of Sacramento have arrived at Portland with their string of thoroughbreds, including Dave Douglass, Hotspur, Prince's First, Mohawk and G. W. The latter has been under the weather, and it is doubtful whether the Kyrle Daly colt will start at the City View Park Meeting. Since the above was written, news of his death have been received.

Before this paragraph reaches my readers, Mr. Valensin will have a new superintendent at his stock farm. On May 21st Chandler Quinton V. S., brother to Scott of that ilk, started for California to assume the management of the Valensin breeding establishment at Pleasanton. "Doc" Quinton is well versed in all that appertains to the horse and should prove a valuable man for the owner of Sidney.

If there was ever a breeder of horses who purchased a copy of "Horse-Breeding," by J. H. Sanders, that did not think he got more than his money's worth, we have yet to hear of him. It is the only work treating especially of the mangement of stallions and brood mares during the breeding season, and its thoroughly practical character especially recommends it. Send $2 to this office for a copy of it.

Jim Dustin is kept hard at work at the Bay District Track, having now a dozen head of trotters that take his constant attention. While there are many "green" ones, Rabe 2:24 is probably as far advanced as any of them. This gelding will have a chance to show what he can do this year, and as Dustin has him already moving as fast as his record, there is every reason to suppose that he will be able to race much faster. Rabe is by Strader 673, dam Rose, by Bashaw, 50.

Mr Salisbury returned from his Eastern trip on Monday night and at once began his arrangements to send the mare Margaret S back east to compete in the Horseman's Stake for four-year-olds. She will trot for this rich Stake at Detroit between July 22nd and 25th, and not on July 12th as stated last week. The owner feels confidant the Director filly will give a good account of herself, and has every hope of carrying away the first money.

It is not often that a race is lost by a bite, but the large crowd which witnessed the running of the Chicago Derby on Monday of this week, at the West Side Driving Park, were treated to such a spectacle, says The Breeders Gazette. The backers of Pilgrim were congratulating themselves on their good judgment as the horses came down the stretch, but just as the race was nearly won Pilgrim turned his head to bite at Prince Fonso with whom he was running neck and neck, thereby letting the latter push his nose under the wire first.

The following are the declarations out of handicaps received May 1st by the Washington Park Club:

The Oakwood Handicap—Terra Cotta, Santalene, Little Minch, Brandolette, Spokane, Somerset, Cynthia, Ballyhoe, Newcastle and May O.

The Great Western Handicap—Carnot, Wheeler T, Sportsman, Spokane, Don Jose and Longside.

Alfred S, 2:18, now in the Hickok Stable at Terre Haute is down in all the authorities as dam untraced. The dam was always known in this State as Nora Marshall, but in Poughkeepsie she was known as the Doty Mare, having been bred and raised by a man called John Doty, who sold her to the agent of J. C. Flood in 1874.

Near Eminence Ky. Monday night, the barn of H. G. Moody containing nine head of valuable trotting stock, valued at $10,000, was totally destroyed by fire. The most noted of the animals lost was the fine stallion Senator, by Volunteer, first dam by Woburn, second dam Lady Sears, dam of three in 2:30 list, by Seely's American Star, property of T. J. Jackson, Perryman, Md.; value $5,000. The barn was fired by lightning.

A visitor to Terre Haute writes us that one of the grandest individuals and cleanest gaited colts he ever saw is the two-year-old Sidney Faustino, who holds the stallion yearling record of the world, 2.35 He is here in the stable of John Dickerson, who is very much pleased with him and with his promise for this year. Faustino is owned by Waters Stock Farm, and it is expected that he will next season be in the stud at that farm.—Horse Review.

Some time during the summer, two large brick stables will be erected at the Pleasanton Stock Farm. One of these will be for the exclusive use of Director 2:17, while the other will be occupied by Direct 2:18¼ These buildings will lie some distance apart, so that in case of fire, at least one of the stables may be saved. This is a much needed improvement, and there should be similar buildings on all breeding farms, where there are valuable stallions.

At the annual meeting of the Thirteenth District Agricultural Society held in Marysville last Saturday evening says the Appeal, officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows: W. T. Ellis Jr., President; C. A. Gliddon, Vice-President; A. D. Cutts, Treasurer; G. R. Eckart, Secretary. It was decided to hold the coming fair on September 2nd to 6th, both days inclusive. The necessary funds have been subscribed and it is expected that the event will be the most successful held for years.

Messrs. Hutchinson & Fisher have completed a good half-mile track on their Lone Oak Stock Farm, situated four miles south of Hanford, says the Fresno Turf. They have at the head of their stud the stallion Lone Oak, by Sam Purdy, 918, record 2:20¼ (the sire of Charlie C., 2:24½), by George M. Patchen, 31. They own a number of well-bred mares and fillies, a few of which are standard bred. A 2-year-old colt by Anteeo is very promising, and shows every indication of being a fast and reliable trotter.

Probably the largest owner of pacing horses in California is John Garrity, he having no less than ten in his string, yet even with this number he manages to find time to look after a trotter or two. One of the side wheel division that gives evidence of great promise is an unnamed son of Sidney and Humming Bird. For a green horse he moves his miles like an old hand at the business, and he should play a prominent part in many of the pacing events to be determined this season. Last Saturday he was sent three easy miles, the time of the best one being 2:24½.

One of the questions agitating the minds of many horsemen is the following, How fast will Margaret S. have to trot to win the Horseman's Stake in three straight heats? Very few of them put the first heat at faster than 2:18, although there are a few that think she will have to go in 2:16. Direct has the record of the three fastest heats ever trotted by a four year old in a race, but it is just possible that the great mare will have to lower her stable companion's time, to win the rich stake. I know she can do it.

"To stop the bleeding of a horse or other stock from a snag or wound," says a correspondent of the National Stockman, "make an application of dry manure, and it will stop the bleeding of a wound every time. This information may be worth a good deal to many of your readers, so I send it. While away from home recently a weanling colt of mine broke through a barbed-wire fence and cut his fore leg badly. It had been bleeding for eight hours when I got home. I took dry horse manure and held it on the wound for one minute, and the blood stopped flowing at once."

John Dillard, son of Indian Chief, is the sire of more dams of 2:30 performers than any other horse to date that never sired a 2:30 trotter or pacer. He has thirteen grand daughters and grand-sons in the 2:30 list. Kentucky Clay 194, ranks second with eleven; then Brignoli, Berkeley's Edwin Forrest and Mohawk Chief with seven each; Capt. Walker and Gen. Taylor with six each; Stevens' Bald Chief, Eureka Hamlin Patchen, Octoroon, Stubtail, Toronto and Vermont Hambletonian with five each. Strange to say, not one of these stallions ever sired a 2:30 trotter, but their daughters, nicked with other horses, have produced most beneficial results.

Mr. John Judson in writing to the Escondido Times says: "There is no place in Southern California where the climate is more even or better calculated for the perfect development of horseflesh than Escondido, which has been proven by the fine condition of the horses kept at the Escondido driving park this last winter. It has been the remark of Eastern horsemen that they never saw horses in better condition than they were at the Escondido track the last winter, and this to a great extent is owing to climate influences. I am satisfied that by keeping our track in good order it can be made the great wintering track of California."

The Cook Stock Farm has sold to Mr. B. C. Holly of Vallejo the three standard fillies mentioned below:

Sunlight by Steinway, 1st dam Katy G by Electioneer, 2nd dam Fanny Malone by Niagara, 3rd dam Fanny Wickham by imp Herald.

Alamo by Steinway, 1st dam Inez, sister to Inez 2:22¼, by Sweepstakes, 2nd dam Dolly Bull by Kentucky Bertrand, 3rd dam Nancy by American Star.

Firefly by Director, 1st dam Steinola by Steinway, 2d dam Phaccola by Silverthreads, 3d dam Minnehaha, dam of Beautiful Bells, etc.

The arrival of the California "Cracker-Jacks" with the good weather of the last week has fanned the trotting interests to a white heat. The stream of visitors to the ground keeps up, and every day is a gala-day. Sunol and Palo Alto are the center of attraction. The filly, whose formation is like nothing that roams the earth or swims the seas, is to all a new type. The trainers are at their horses early and late, and the work of conditioning for the contests of the year goes marching on. Fast quarters and eighths still continue to be the rule.—Terre Haute Express, May 18th.

As is well known, Theodore Winters started East immediately on the conclusion of the Sacramento Meeting, and since then has kept a careful eye on his horses. It has been decided that all of the string that are at Nashville will start for Monmouth Park next week, so it may be presumed that all of the Western engagements will be cancelled. The move goes to show that El Rio Rey will not start for some time to come, and there is a strong probability that our Nashville correspondent was right when he said the great colt would never face the starter again.

As we go to press on Thursday of this week, some of our readers will receive the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in time to take advantage of the announcement that the Oakland Driving Club will have a matinee at the Oakland Park on Decoration Day. The officers of this Association are: J. C. Kimball, President; Dr. C. H. Walter, Vice President. Directors—W. R Birmingham, P. W. Bellingall, Dr. C. H. Walter, J. C Kimball, W. Coleman, R. F. Simpson, Capt. Ashby, Dr. Woolsey, D. S Brown, and S. J. Smith. Committee on Rules and Regulations—L. J. Smith, Captain Ashby, Myron T. Whidden. L. A. EMLAY, Sec. and Treas.

Keep an eye on the get of Guy Wilkes (2:15¼) this season says the Horse Breeder. Mr Emerson Brooks, who formerly owned the king of wagon trotters, Hopeful 2:14¾ wagon record 2:16½), and visited California a few months since, writes the following in a private letter from which we trust he will pardon us for extracting as follows: "I read the other day the prophecy of some one as to some wonderful trotting to be done this year by the Guy Wilkes tribe. Look out for Regal Wilkes (2:20¾). He is a magnificent horse, and has the material to carry any clip. Lillian Wilkes will be there too, but whispers of Vida Wilkes, as yet unknown to fame, promise things I don't dare mention.

The tale of the candidature of the Falkirk Burghs by J. Merry, the father of the owner of Surefoot, the crack favorite for the English Derby, may bear repetition. The gentleman in question took occasion to mention in the course of his speech to the electors that, apart from any question of politics, he desired to do them a good turn, and as his horse Thormanby was sure to win the Blue Riband they must not omit to back it. Falkirk Burghs was "on to a man" after this intimation, and when after Thormanby's success the wealthy ironmaster sent an intimation to the Mayor of the town, "Thormanby has won;" he received the characteristic reply: "Falkirk Burghs is drunk." (Horseman.)

F. Camendzindt has commenced suit in Justice Henry's Court for the possession of a horse says the Record-Union. The suit is a peculiar one, and involves a legal conundrum which is not explained in the law books.

Camendzindt was the owner of a horse which he purchased for $300. He drove the animal for quite a while and became very much attached to it. Some time ago the horse got foundered, and was rendered unfit for work Camendzindt thought he might as well end the poor animal's suffering by killing it, and he gave a man $5 to shoot the animal. The equine executioner offered another man $1 to take the horse to the bone yard and have it killed there.

The offer was accepted and the animal turned over to Daniel Healy at the bone yard. The latter took the horse and resolved to try and cure it. He succeeded, and now has the animal and values it at $150. Camendzindt now wants the horse back, and has brought suit for the possession of the animal, claiming that he never relinquished his title to it. His attorney is F. Estabrook.

There has been quite a spirit of rivalry existing between the towns of Sussanville and Quincy as to where the Annual Fair of Agricultural District No. 11 should be held. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held last week, Quincy proved too much for the opposition, and it was decided to hold the fair of 1890 at that place. The bid made by the citizens of Quincy is as follows.

We, the undersigned, in consideration for the holding of the annual Fair of the Eleventh District Fair Association, for the year 1890, at the town of Quincy, in the County of Plumas, State of California, guarantee to the Directors of said Fair Association, the sum of $5,144, which sum to be paid to them for the use of said Association, on the first day of said Annual Fair, as may be demanded by them. We further guarantee to furnish for the use of said Association, during said Fair, free of all costs to said Association, the Race Track in order, fenced with solid board fence eight feet high, the Grand Stand, Judges' Stand, Bar Room, Kitchen and Boarding house, and all other privileges connected with said Track, also sixty-five Box Stalls for horses, fifty-two Single Stalls thirty-five Double Stalls, four water-closets. Also free water for all the purposes of said Association in its use on said track, buildings and other privileges, and also the free use of a hall for Pavilion and Ball. As to the race-track, the above guarantee is that it shall be in good order on the first day of the Fair and thereafter it is to be kept in good order at the expense of the Association.

The mode of training horses is a threadbare question, says the Buffalo Commercial. It has been discussed over and over again, still no definite rules have been laid down. The great Palo Alto Farm will not use toe weights under any consideration. Thousands do, however, and with great success. One thing is certain, the less weight a horse has to carry and be properly balanced the better. It stands to reason that a horse wearing a six-ounce shoe can go more fast miles than he could with a fifteen-ounce shoe. It has been argued, and by eminent breeders too, that one ounce on the toe is equal to ten pounds on the back of a horse. The equine family is not unlike the human family in this respect. An athlete will soon tire of carrying a pound weight in his hand and swinging it all the time, while ten pounds on the back would scarcely be felt. Patience will frequently accomplish more than toe weights in learning the colt how to trot, still there are instances, and many of them too, where toe weights must be used. Out of several hundred horses it is no trouble for Palo Alto Farm to pick out a number of good ones each year that will go very fast without weights, but had toe weights been used sparingly, perhaps, does any one think but what other nags, unheard to-day, might not have been developed more successfully? Horses must be educated in various ways, according to their disposition and natural gait, the same as a wee small urchin at school. Whip one boy and it will do him good, whip another, and he will sulk and become more and more unmanageable. Colt trainers should remember that kindness will go farther than abuse; that great care should be taken in shoeing and developing the youngster. It is easy to make a failure, and nothing succeeds like success, but education is the keystone of success. It is just as essential for a trainer of trotting horses to have a good education as it is for the successful business man. Education enlarges the brain and will distance muscle and whip in every class.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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One time	$1 50
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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 31, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 5th to 8th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 17th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

FRIAR TUCK, Hermit-Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby. Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus-War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS, Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver. San Francisco.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BAY ROSE, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CORRECTOR, Director—Erainey.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess.....Pleasanton Stock Farm
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Plessanton.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vioget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian-Emblem .....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti .....H. I. Thornton, S. F.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B. .....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker .....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
JESTER D, Almont-Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
KING DAVID, Admiral-Black Flora .....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
MEMO, Sidney-Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes-Lady Chrismnn.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer-Marti .....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
PASHA, Sultan-Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton .....A. McFnyden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess ...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes-Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City

Another Auction Sale.

Messrs. Killip & Co will sell next Wednesday an assortment of personal property, the effects of the late J. Mervyn Donahue, including horses, jacks and cattle. Some of the animals are very choice, including Baby by Carr's Mambrino, dam by Owen Dale. Belle by Frank Malone (son of Ethan Allen Jr. and daughter of Langford); 1st dam by Paul's Abdallah (son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian); 2d dam by Owen Dale. Dolly by Bonner. A three-year-old filly by Abbotsford, and also a two-year-old filly by Guy Wilkes.

Baby and Belle have been bred to Dawn this year, which will unquestionably enhance their value.

The advertisement will show the time and place of sale.

Farmers and the Census.

As can be readily understood, many of the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman belong to the farming class, and as the census will be taken this year, all of them are interested in knowing exactly what questions they will have to answer when the supervisors call upon them. Already many inquiries have been sent to the census department in Washington, asking for information in regard to these questions, and for the aid of the farmers throughout the country, a list has been prepared so they may readily understand what the nature of the questions will be. From a pamphlet sent to this office, we have collated the following questions and put them in a concise form so that our readers may understand exactly what is expected of them in the way of information. It will no doubt be of great assistance to those who have this work in hand, if the farmers can have all the information necessary when called upon for their answers; therefore, if the farmers who are readers of this paper will carefully go over the following questions, they can save the enumerators a great deal of time by having the information ready at hand. The following questions are those sent out by the bureau:

(1) Your name as occupant of the farm. (2) Are you owner, renter for money, or for share of the crops of the farm? (3) Are you white or black? (4) Number of acres of land, improved and unimproved. (5) Acres irrigated. (6) Number of artesian wells flowing. (7) Value of farm, buildings, implements, machinery, and live stock. (8) Fences—Cost of building and repairing. (9) Cost of fertilizers. (10) Labor—Amounts paid for labor, including board; weeks of hired labor, white or black. (11) Products—Estimated value of all farm productions sold, consumed, or on hand for 1889. (12) Forestry—Amount of wood cut, and value of all forest products sold. (13) Grasslands—Acres of each kind of grassland cut for hay or pastured; tons of hay and straw sold; clover and grass seeds produced and sold; silos and their capacity. (14) Sugar—Cane, sorghum, maple and beet; sugar and molasses; acres, product and value of each (15) Castor Beans—Acres. (16) Cereals—Barley, buckwheat, Indian corn, oats, rye, wheat; acres, crop, amount of each sold and consumed, and value. (17) Rice—Acres, crop and value. (18) Tobacco—Acres, crop, amount sold and value. (19) Peat and Beans—Bushels and value of crop sold. (20) Peanuts—Acres, bushels and value. (21) Hops—Acres, pounds and value. (22) Fibers—Cotton, flax and hemp; acres, crop and value. (23) Broom corn—Acres, pounds and value. (24) Live Stock—Horses, mules and asses; number on hand June 1, 1890; number foaled in 1889; number sold in 1889; number died in 1889. (25) Sheep—Number on hand June 1, 1890, of "fine wool," "long wool," and "all other;" number of lambs dropped in 1889; "spring lambs" sold in 1889; sold in 1889 other than "spring lambs;" slaughtered for use on farm in 1889; killed by dogs in 1889; died from other causes in 1889. (26) Wool—Shorn spring of 1890 and fall of 1889. (27) Goats—Number of Angora and common. (28) Dogs—On farm June 1, 1890. (29) Neat Cattle—Working oxen, milch cows, and other cattle on hand June 1, 1890; number of pure bred, grade and common; calves dropped in 1889; cattle sold in 1889, slaughtered for use on the farm, and died in 1889. (30) Dairy—Milk, total gallons produced on farm; sold for use in families; sent to creamery or factory; used on farm, including for butter or cheese; used on farm in raising cream for sale, including for creamery or factory. Butter—pounds made on farm and sold in 1889. Cream—quarts sent to creamery or factory; sold other than to creamery or factory. Cheese—pounds made on farm and sold in 1889. (31) Swine-Number on hand June 1, 1890; sold in 1889; consumed on farm and died in 1889. (32) Poultry—Number each of chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks on hand June 1, 1889; value of all poultry products sold; eggs produced, sold, and value in 1889. (33) Bees—Number of stands, pounds of honey and wax produced, and value. (34) Onions—Field crop, number of acres, bushels produced and sold, and value. (35) Potatoes—Sweet and Irish, bushels produced and sold. (36) Market Gardens and Small Fruits—Number of acres in vegetables, blackberries, cranberries, raspberries, strawberries, and other small fruits, and total value of products in 1889. (47) Vegetables and Fruits for Canning—Number of acres, and products, in bushels, of peas and beans, green corn, tomatoes, other vegetables and fruits. (38) Orchards—Apples, apricots, cherries, peaches, pears, plums and prunes, and other orchard fruits; in each the number of acres, crop in 1889, number of bearing trees, number of young trees not bearing, and value of all orchard products sold. (39) Vineyards—Number of acres in vines bearing and in young vines not bearing; products of grapes and raisins, and value in 1889.

Besides these questions on the regular Agricultural Schedule No. 2, Superintendent Robert P. Porter has ordered several special investigations in the interests of agriculture, among which are viticulture, nurseries, florists, seed and truck farms, semi-tropic fruits, oranges, etc., live-stock on the great ranges, and in cities and villages; also the names and number of all the various farmers' organizations, such as Agricultural and Horticultural Societies, Poultry and Bee Associations, Farmers' Clubs, Granges, Alliances, Wheels, Unions, Leagues, etc.

In no part of the census work have the lines been extended more than in the direction of agriculture, and if farmers will now cheerfully co-operate with the enumerators and other officials in promptly furnishing the correct figures, more comprehensive returns regarding our greatest industry will be obtained than ever before.

The Stake Book.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Will you kindly notify horse owners, breeders, etc., through the columns of your paper, that next week we shall have ready for distribution our official stake or nomination book, which will contain the names of all horses entered in every stake that has closed for this year, also for 1891 and 1892, to be run at the Monmouth Park and Saratoga Associations, the American, Coney Island and New York Jockey Clubs; also the Brooklyn Jockey Club for 1891. In addition to the above, there will be a voluminous index, comprising the age, color, sex, sire and dam of every horse entered, by which the engagement of any particular animal in any stake can be found at a glance. The stakes of each club are inserted in alphabetical order, so that any particular one is very easy of search.

This publication will give dates upon which races will close for the future, also dates of declarations and the scale of weight for age now in force. Col. S. D. Bruce has kindly prepared a list of yearlings for 1890, which will form part of this publication.

In order to overcome, if possible, past apathy on the part of horse owners, etc., with regard to this valuable work, which necessitated our charging in previous years $10 per copy, we have decided, as an experiment, to reduce the price of this book just one-half, viz., $5 for the recent volume. Yours truly, Goodwin Bros.

Guaranteed Purses.

Once more we wish to call the attention of our readers to the races advertised by the San Mateo and Santa Clara Country Agricultural District No. 5 for their fall meeting, which takes place from August 11th to 15th. There are two $1200 purses, the first being for the three minute class, while the second is for 2:30 horses. The entrance fee in each is 10 per cent. payable as follows: $40 on June 1st, when entries close, $40 on July 1st, and $40 on August 1st. There is also a $600 purse offered for the pacing division for those eligible to the 2:30 class, the entrance fee is also 10 per cent., payable $20 on June 1st, $20 on July 1st, and $20 on August 1st. These races are, all of them, mile heats, best three in five; a neglect to make payments when due forfeits previous payments. From present appearances, San Jose will have the most successful meeting this year that it has ever held, and as the Directors have seen fit to keep up with the other Associations and offer large and liberal purses, there is no reason to doubt but that they will receive plenty of patronage in return.

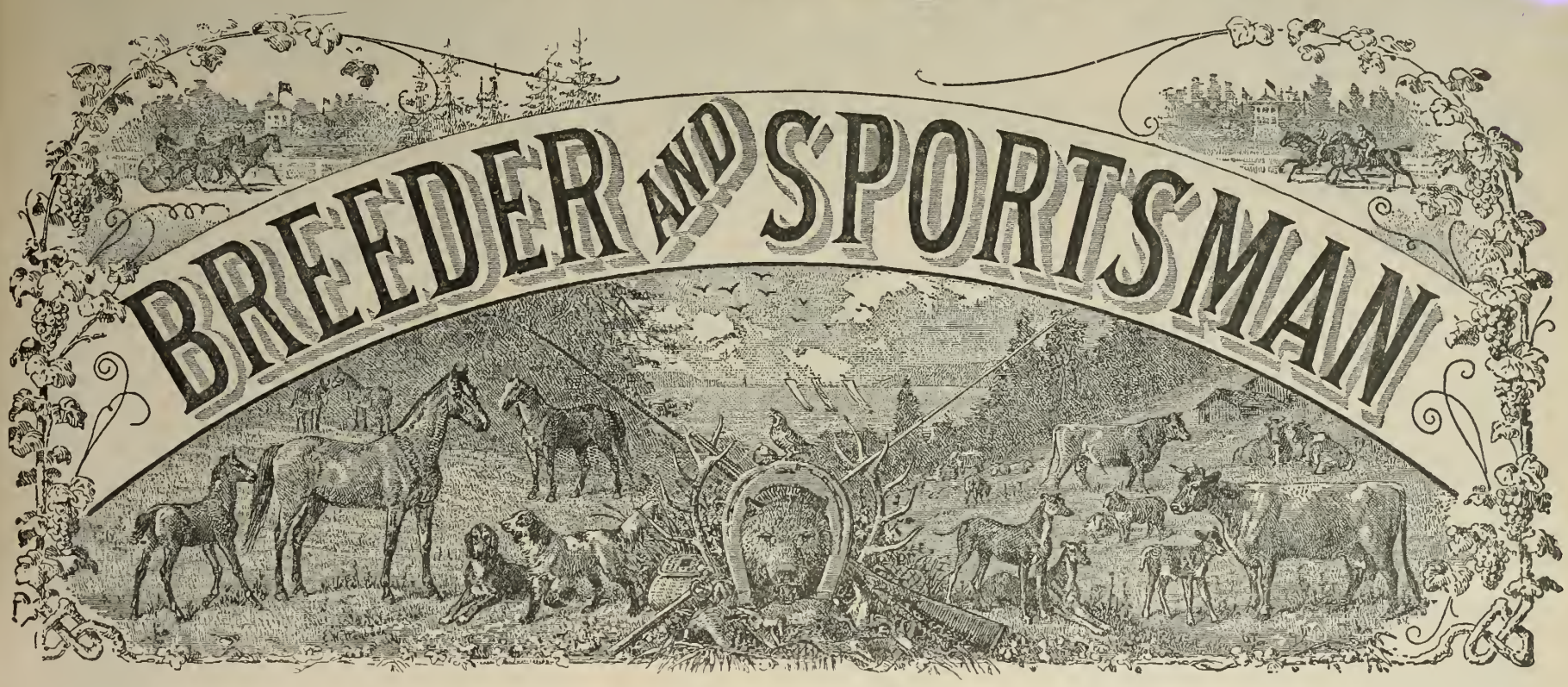
The Los Angeles Meeting.

The large and prominent advertisement in the Breeder and Sportsman of the Los Angeles races has caused favorable comment from many of the northern horsemen who have in the past considered the distance to Los Angeles too far for them to take their horses, but the large amount of money offered by the Southern California people is enough to tempt many of them to visit the Angel city and secure a few of the rich plums which have so generously been hung in sight by that association. The trotting stakes close on June 16th, but the balance of the races are left open for entries until July 1st. Already the directors have seen fit to announce that in addition to opening the circuit on August 4th, they will also give another meeting later in the season after the Fresno and Breeders' Association have held their meetings. Unquestionably the Los Angeles people have gone to work right this year, and as their purses are larger than ever, they will receive the unqualified indorsement of all horsemen throughout the State.

One Day Earlier.

Owing to Friday, the 30th of May, being a public holiday, the Breeder and Sportsman appears this week one day in advance of its usual time, so as to enable the employes of this paper to enjoy with the balance of their fellow creatures, a day of rest, which is something rarely accorded to those who are engaged in newspaper work.

Base Ball Supplement.



Vol. XVI. Supplement No. 3.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890.

5 Cents a Copy.

Professional Pick-Ups.

Frisco still ahead.

Sacramento is gaining.

Perrier captains the Portlands.

Kelly is tenth man for Stockton.

Harris has not signed Creamer yet.

The Sunday crowds are increasing.

Borchers left this week for Portland.

Ebright makes a good first baseman.

O'Days work at Minneapolis is very clever.

Yonng is not hitting np to the standard of late.

The Sacramentos lead the League in home runs.

The grass in the ont field wont be cut till 1901.

Kilroy and Vogt are called the "Indian battery."

Carsey besides being a good pitcher is quite a fielder.

Sam Caro acts as Hen Harris' agent in San Francisco.

Harmony now reigns supreme in the Sacramento team.

Lohman never escapes a game without an error at short.

Billy Cooneys brother died last Monday of consumption.

Pete Sweeney has been playing second base for St. Louis.

Crosby is pitching for a clothing house team at Los Angeles.

Nick Smith and Harry O'Day are both hitting hard in the Western Association.

The Pomonas defeated the Los Angeles team last Sunday by the score of 11 to 9.

John Godar and John Thompson bear a very striking resemblance to each other.

Smalley has been playing a bang up game at third for Cleveland, but lately his hitting has been very light.

The Seattles got fourteen safe hits, including two home runs, off Barry in the first game he pitched for Portland.

The Spokanes lead the race in the North-West League, with Tacoma, Seattle and Portland following in the order named.

Manager Harris says the Portlands, who are now last in the pennant race, will be "the people" before the Fourth of Jnly.

Sweeneys terrifio hitting has been the almost exclusive subjeot of conversation among the local cranks for the past few weeks.

Davy Levy has caught on in great shape in Portland. The Oregonian says: "Levy, onr new catcher, is a jewel. He plays ball for all that is in it."

Hanley is rapidly ooming to the front as a fielder. He now understands the position well and accepts most difficnlt chances with apparent ease.

Portland has two great players in the Parrott brothers. Harris says "Jiggs," who plays third," is a wonder, and Tom is their prize twirler.

Phil Knell ranks way down in the batting averages recently compiled of the Players' League. He has only got one hit in thirteen times at the bat.

Both Mike Kelly and Buck Ewing feel their importance and do not hesitate showing it by quitting the game at any stage when they feel so disposed.

Dick Belcher has accepted the terms of manager Lucas and has gone north to join the Tacomas. He will play in the outfield and alternate in the box.

Buck Ewing would like to have either Tom Brown or Dicky Johnson in the New Yorks, but manager Kelly refuses to part with the services of either player.

Umpires Fitzgerald and Cragin, of the Pacific North-West League, have been released for incompetancy. They were succeeded by Ben Young and James McCue.

Gruber, of Clevelaud, leads the Players League thus far in batting, having been at hat twelve times and securing six hits which gives him a batting average of 500.

Kelly has been surprising Stocktonians and others with his ability to hit the ball. In last Saturdays game he played Fudgers position admirably and secured four safe shots off Zeigler.

The Toledo people are evidently stuck on Alvord, having recently presented him with a magnificent diamond ring. In Sacramento last year, the people wished that the sheriff had presented him with a warrant of arrest.

Jack Ryan and Daddy Hayes have started north and their address in now Portland Or. Both are excellent men in their positions and good hitters and when up there they wont have much difficulty in securing engagements.

Stockton people will recognize in the following players of the Portland team, four names very familiar to them. They are Parrott, Cahill, Howard and Cooney; but only the last named ever played on the Stockton diamond.

Comiskey's new racket is to walk up to the nmpire and say: "Mr. Jones, don't think I'm kicking. I only want to request you to endeavor to use more discretion in the matter of bails and strikes. That's all." Then the umpire faints.

Anson isn't batting anything like up to his old form. Has he used himself up in training his colts.—Exchange. We fail to see how training the colts could by any possibility affect the old gentleman's batting. The chances are, however, that Anson has seen his best day, and is now getting on the shady side of the hill from whose summit retirement is visible.—Critic.

O'Day has become weary of Minneapolis, and he will not be a bit sorry to receive his release at the earliest possible moment. He is anxious to return to California, and when he once gets there it will take a team of oxen to drag him East again.—Exchange.

If Hen Moore had stopped at Kansas City instead of going through to Chicago, he wonid be playing with the "Cow boys" now. Hen has been most unfortunate in securing an engagement, just losing one with Denver by being two hours late in arriving there.

Tommy Esterbrook has many ardent admirers in New York City with whom he has not the slightest acquaintance. They simply got carried away with Tommy's ball-playing, and can't get through talking about him. He has a graceful way of olosing his hands like mud-scoopers. Ex.

Hal Wheeler, who has played with semi-professional teams in and around Boston, is now in this city looking for an engagement. Wheeler claims to be a very clever catcher and hard hitter, and says he can creditably fill any infield position. Address, this office.

Joe Shea, by no means the best second baseman in the League, is the equal of any of them as a worker. He often makes the most brilliant kind of plays and occassionally errs on easy chances, but then just notice how he evens up on his fielding by the way he hits the ball and what desperate chances he takes to score a run.

The negotiations between mannger Zeigler and Billy Farrell have not yet been closed. Zeigler will make no mistake in having Farrell in his team, for in Billy he will secure an efficient and speedy boxman, a good in or out-fielder, a frequent hard hitter, an excellent base runner, a coacher who can infuse life into men on bases, without resorting to nngentlemany methods and a player who is strictly temperate.

The different teams are now getting down to fine work and promises to make things boom from this on. The Stocktons who have been very weak in their pitching department, have remedied this defeat by bringing out Kilroy and Vogt, who are good ones, and their management promisss to have many more new and stronger men shortly. With her new acquisitions she will have a new lease of life and may be a "pennant winner."

The Metropolitan pitcher Carsey, thought he could be very foxy and cut ten feet or more off first in running to second last Saturday. But he made a serions miscalculation as Donahue very promptly apprised him of the fact that he was ont. In Sheridan and Donahue the League has two wide a wake umpires who let little escape them, and whose decision on the whole, have been exceedingly satisfactory to players and patrons alike.

Buchan is showing a great improvement in his work at third, and although regarded the weakest fielder in the team, he is by no means the poorest batsman. Few ground hits ever escape him, and though he has shown a tendency to drop high-fly balls, this must not be accepted as a criterion of his general worth. Buchan is indefatigable as a worker for the snccess of his team, and his cry of "We only want one more," when on the coaching lines, has often brought victory to the home club.

Purcell is nndecided whether he will return to the diamond or not. If he does and signs with Finn how the stock of the Friscos will go np. Purcell is nndoubtsdly the best California pitcher ever seen here and his swift drop ball over which he has perfect command would cause the opposing hitters to open their eyes with astonishment. Joe when with the Pioneers was regarded as one of the strongest batters in the League, seldom missing a ball and almost always pushing it way out to deep field.

"Everybody who reads base ball history," says Jim Hart, "has heard of 'Peek-a-Boo' Veach, who this season will cover first base for the Cleveland league team. 'Peek' used to be somewhat fond of a sup of the 'old stuff,' a failing which, in times gone by, has caused him to make some failures in the base ball arena; but I hardly think his business failure has ever been given the public, so I will give it as he gave it to me one night while sitting in the smoking-room of a sleeping-car:

"'Yes, Jim," said he, 'I started a meat-market in Des Moines one winter. I had a partner—a corking good fellow, who would drink any ball-player I ever saw under the table. Well, we had a nice place, did a rushing business, sold for cash only, and had the best trade in the city. Our beef only cost us six cents per pound, and we sold it for twelve cents, and all other meats at the same proportion of profit; and what is more, we always sold entirely out, so that there was no waste. How we came to fail I'm blessed if I could ever tell. Why, our failure was a wreck. Our liabilities were $1,000, and our assets were just twenty-four dozen empty bottles.'"

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, SACRAMENTO TO OAKLAND AND STOCKTON.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The 'Friscos are gradually creeping away from tbeir adversaries and now possess a good lead which the other teams will experience some difficulty in overtaking. Sacramento is just reaping the rewards of hard earnest team work, and has passed Cakland taking second place. The Oaklanders have settled down to third position and the Stockions have yet a firm hold on last place.

THE RECORD:—(to May 25, inclusive).

Clubs.	San Francisco..	Oaklands.....	Stocktons.....	Sacramentos	Games Won	Games Played..	Percentage.....
San Francisco.....	....	7	4	6	17	28	.607
Oakland	4	....	7	5	16	33	.484
Stockton.....	4	5	....	3	12	30	.400
Sacramento	3	5	7	....	15	29	.517
Games Lost	11	17	18	14	.....	.....	.....

Summary.	Played	Won	Lost.....	Percentage..
San Francisco	28	17	11	.607
Oakland.	33	16	17	.484
Sacramento.....	29	15	14	.517
Stockton	30	12	18	.400

SACRAMENTO vs STOCKTON.

Thnrsday, May 22nd, at Saoramento.

Borchers did not pitch this game for the Senators, being restrained from so doing by an order from President Mone. Zeigler went in and, aided by clever fielding on the part of his team, won a decisive victory. The Senators put up a magnificent game, Reitz, Goodenough, Stapleton and Daily playing brilliantly. Bowman caught in his nsual finished style. The Stocktons experimented with a young catcher named Heinze, and to his costly errors and numerons passed balls are many of the runs secured by the Sacramentos attributable. Wilson snceeded him in the fourth inning and did much better.

Halliday made some marvelons running catches in center, and Kelly Fogarty and Selna did commendable work on tbe infield.

Goodenough led in hitting, secnring four safe hits including a home rnn. The score:

Sacramento.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Stocktons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough,c f.	5	1	4	3	5	0	1	Swan, l f..	4	2	2	1	0	0	0
Bowman, c.....	4	1	1	3	5	3	0	Cahill, r f, 3db..	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Daly, s s.....	3	2	0	2	0	4	0	Holliday, c f....	2	0	2	0	2	0	0
Stapleton, 1st b.	3	0	0	1	8	1	0	Kelly, s s ...	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Godar, 3d b.....	5	2	1	2	1	1	1	Fogarly, 2d b ..	4	0	1	0	3	6	1
Reitz, 2d b....	4	1	0	2	6	5	0	Selna, 1si b.....	4	1	1	1	13	1	1
Roberts, 1 f.....	4	1	0	2	0	0	0	Wilson, 3d b c..	4	0	1	0	7	2	2
McHale, r f.....	4	2	1	2	1	1	1	Hapeman, p....	4	1	2	0	0	5	1
Zeigler, p	4	1	0	0	1	1	0	Heinze, c	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
								Perrott, r f.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	34	11	7	17	27	16	3	Totals.....	32	5	9	2	27	18	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento.....	0	0	4	0	1	0	1	3	2	—11
Stockton.....	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 5

Earned runs—Saeramento, 3. Home run—Goodenough. Sacrifice hits—Godar, Zeigler, Cahill. First base on errors—Sacramento, 3; Stockton, 1. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 8; Stockton, 3. Left on bases—Sacramento, 6; Stockton, 4. Struck ont—By Zeigler, 5; by Hapeman, 5. Hit by pitcher—Heinze. Donble plays—Reitz, Stapleton and Godar; Daly, Reitz and Stapleton (2); Selna and Wilson. Passed balls—Heinze, 4; Wilson, 3. Wildpitch—Hapeman, 1. Umpire, Sheridan.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

Friday, May 23n, At Oakland.

Emeryville saw the largest crowd of the season assemble on its grounds last Friday. The occasion was one of the greatimportance as on the result depended whether the Athenians would maintain their second place and crowd their rivals, the Frisco's, a little closer for first, or whether they would gracefully recede to third position. Some fifteen hundred people, many of them ladies, attired in bright summery costumes, yelled and almost went hysterical over every commonplace play made by the Colonels, and the same nnmber of Oakland's inhabitants were distressingly mnte and motionless when Frisco's prize batter, Charlie Sweeney, smoothed out one of Cobb's pretty cnrves for a double to left. Hanley emulated the graceful first baseman's good example, and when Lohman dropped Ebright's high fly and Sweeney trotted home you could easily imagine yon were at a church meeting. Then Rube Levy came up and varied the quietness by smashing ont a corker for two bases to right, Hanley and Ebright scoring, and on little Speares dashing three baser, Rnbe came home. Four runs, a brilliant beginning, and a lead, the big Colonels never overtook, although tbey tried hard to do so. They hit occasionally, but not hard or opportunely, and were it not for Frisco's errors would have less rnns to their credit than the nnmber scored. Shea's work stood out prominently, and the remainder of the team, except in the sixth inning, played winning ball. The Oaklands also played cleverly, being particularly strong in the out field.

San Francisco.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Oakland.	AR.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea 2d b.....	3	2	1	2	4	1	0	C. O'Neill....	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Sweeney 1b....	4	0	3	0	10	3	1	Stickney, 3d b.	3	0	0	0	3	1	1
Hanley, c f....	4	1	1	0	3	0	1	Dungan, c....	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Ebright s. s....	4	1	0	0	4	2	3	N. O'Neill, r f..	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Levy, l f.....	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	McDonald, 2d b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Speer, c.....	4	0	1	0	3	3	0	Lohman, s s....	4	0	2	1	0	4	1
Stevens, r f...	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	Hill, c f.....	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Buchan, 3db....	4	0	0	0	1	2	0	Isaacson, 1 b....	4	2	0	0	11	1	0
Young, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	3	0	Cobb, p.....	3	1	1	0	0	4	1
Totals.....	33	5	7	2	27	17	6	Totals.....	33	4	6	1	24	13	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco.....	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5
Oakland.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	—4

Earned run—San Francisco, 1. Three-base hit—Speer. Two-base hits—Sweeney, Levy. Sacrifice hits—Stickney, Dungan, (2), Ebright, Levy, Buchan, C. O'Neill. First base on errors—Oakland 5, San Francisco, 3. First base on called balls—Oakland 3; San Francisco 2. Left on bases—Oakland 7, San Francisco 5. Struck out—By Young, 1. Hit by pitcher—C. O'Neill, Stickney. Double plays—Sweeney and Ebright. Umpire—J. Donohoe.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

Satnrday, May 24th, at Haight Street.

A good-sized crowd attended last Satnrday's game, which was a very exciting one. There was lots of dash and noise about it, and neither side could claim any snpremacy nntil the last man, C. O'Neill, flew out to Hanley.

Carsey, the New York boy, made his first appearance on a Califoruia diamond, and created a favorable impression. He was cordially received by San Franciscans and Oaklanders alike, all bis plays being warmly applauded. Thirteen hits, well scattered, by the heaviest team in the leagne, is not a bad showing, considering that he was totally unacquainted witb the men who faced him. It is the general belief that in him the Colonel bas materially strengthened his pitcbing department. The game was prettily played all through, six lightning double plays occurring in the same number of innings. At the end of the eighth the score was tie, and the ninth produced no rnns, the 'Frisco in their part of this inning being retired on three assists by Carsey.

They opened the tenth somewhat differently, though. Lookabaugh sent up a high fly which Stickney caugbt. Shea bit a slow one to third, ran part of the way, and slid the rest, and was safe at first. A moment later saw him diving for second, and Sweeney sacrificed him to third. Hanley then came up, and on his beautiful hit to left, Shea crossed the plate and 'Frisco again won.

The features were Sweeney's and Hanley's hitting, Shea's work on the paths, and the fielding of Ebright, Sweeney, Carsey and McDonald. The score:

San Francisco.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Oaklands.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b.....	6	1	2	1	4	2	0	C. O'Neill, l f...	5	2	1	0	1	0	0
Sweeney, s s ...	6	1	3	0	1	7	1	Stickney, 3d b..	4	2	1	0	1	2	2
Hanley, c f....	5	2	3	0	2	0	0	Dungan, c.....	3	2	2	0	5	2	2
Ebright, 1st b ..	4	2	1	1	14	0	0	N. O'Neill, r f...	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Levy, l f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	McDonald, 2d b.	3	1	0	0	5	7	1
Speer, r f.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	2	Lohman, s s....	5	0	1	1	3	5	2
Stevens, c.....	5	0	1	0	6	2	0	Hill, c f.....	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Buchan, 3d b...	4	1	1	1	0	1	3	Isaacson, 1st b..	4	0	0	0	14	1	1
Lookabaugh, p..	5	2	2	0	0	2	1	Carsey, p.....	5	0	1	0	0	8	0
Totals.....	43	9	13	3	30	14	7	Totals.....	37	9	7	2	30	25	8

SCORE BY INNINFS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
San Francisco....	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	—9
Oakland.....	3	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—8

Earned runs—San Francisco, 1. Two-base hits—Hanley, Ebright. Sacrifice hits—N O'Neill, McDonald, Sweeney. First base on errors—San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 4. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 8. Left on bases—San Francisco, 11; Oakland, 8. Struck out—By Carsey, 5; by Lookabangh, 3. First base on hit by pitcher—Dungan and Ebright. Donble plays—Shea, Sweeney and Ebright, 2; McDonald and Isaacson; Lookabaugh, Stevens and Ebright; McDonald and Lobman; McDonald, Lohman and Isaacson. Passed balls—Stevens, 1. Umpire, John Donahue.

STOCKTON vs. SACRAMENTO.

Saturday, May 24th, at Stockton.

The Gas City boys pulled up a peg when they defeated tbe Senators last Saturday. It was an easy game for them Zeigler being hit freely and the Sacramentos making nnmerous errors. Hapeman was also hit hard but the Stocktonians put up a great fielding game behind him and besides hitting safely they sacrificed frequently and run the bases well. Kelly played another excellent game at short and lead the team in hitting, having four safe hits to five times at bat. The Senators were way off in fielding McHale playing wretchedly in left and Goodenough and Daley made serious blnnders also. Godar, Reitz, Stapleton, Fogarty and Selna did good work on the in field. The score:

Stockton.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Sacramento.	AR.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Swan, l. f.....6	2	2	3	2	0	0		Goodenough,c f	8	0	1	2	1	3	2
Cahill, r. f.....5	2	1	1	0	0	0		Bowman, c.....	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Holliday, c. f..	4	2	1	0	1	0	0	Daly, s s.....	4	2	3	2	3	3	2
Kelly, s. s.....	5	3	4	0	0	4	0	Stapleton, 1st b.	3	2	1	1	10	0	0
Fogarly, 2d b...5	0	2	1	7	2	0		Godar, 3d b.....4	0	2	1	3	4	0	
Selna, 1st b.....5	1	0	1	14	0	0		Reitz, 2d b.....4	1	2	1	0	3	1	
Wilson,2d p ...4	1	0	0	1	3	1		Smith, r. f 4	0	1	0	0	0	0	
De Panger, c....5	0	1	0	1	4	0		McHale, l. f....4	0	0	0	1	1	0	
Hapeman, p....4	2	2	0	0	4	0		Zeigler, p.....3	0	0	0	1	2	0	
Totals.....43	13	13	6	27	17	2		Totals.....33	5	11	7	24	13	9	

SCORE BY INNIMGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons.....	3	4	1	3	1	1	0	0	*	—13
Sacramento.....	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 5

Earned runs—Sacramento, 1; Stockton, 2. Home run—Stampleton. Three base hits—Hapeman, Fogarty. Two base hit—Kelly. Sacrifice hits—Cahill, Fogarty, Selna. First base on errors—Sacramento, 1; Stockton, 7. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 2, Stocktvn, 1. Left on bases—Sacramento, 3; Stockton, 9. Struck out—By Zeigler, 3; by Hapeman, 3. Hit by pitcher—Wilson. Double plays—Fogarty, Selna and Wilson; Fogarty and Selna. Passed ball—De Panger. Wild pitch—Hapeman. Umpire—Sheridan.

SAN FRANCISCO vs SACRAMENTO.

Sunday, May 25th, at Haight Street.

The game was a beauty from the "go", the Senators losiug no time in getting to work with the stick. Their fielding was elegant and sharp, while the home team made several costly errors. Four runs secnred in the first inning on a base on balls, an error, and some timely hitting, gave the Sacramentos quite an advantage. The home team did not score till the fonrth, when they got two runs and in the fifth and sixth secured the same number, giving them a slight lead. Neither side scored again until the ninth, when Sacramento tied the score by getting in a run on Bowman's hit and steal, and Sweeney's unfortunate error of Stapleton's hot liner. Matters remained tbe same in the tenth and eleventh, the crowd yelling loudly as one brilliant play snceeded another. In the twelfth, Reitz who was third man up, was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and took third on Speer's overthrow to Shea. Sweeney's error of Roberts' line drive, brought home Reitz with the winning rnn and a brilliant contest was ended. Yonng and Harper botb pitched good ball, the "Toreador" having slightly tbe best of it, showing great judgment at critical moments.

The fielding honors go to Hanley who made the greatest catch ever seen on the grounds. Roberts, Levy and Stevens also did marvellons work in their sections and the infield work of Stapleton, Reitz, Godar, Daly, Buchan, and Shea was perfection. Bowman caught a very strong game.

THE SCORE.

Sacramento.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	San Fran.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goode'b, c ...f	5	2	2	3	1	0	1	Shea, 2d b	5	1	1	1	5	1	1
Bowman, c.....	5	2	1	2	7	4	0	Sweeney, s. s .	3	1	1	3	1	4	3
Daly, s. s	6	1	1	2	7	3	0	Hanley, c. f ...	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Staple'n, 1st b..	4	1	0	0	7	0	0	Ebright, 1st b..	4	2	0	1	9	0	1
Godar, 3d b....	5	0	1	0	1	1	0	Levy, l f.....	6	1	1	1	1	1	0
Reitz, 2d b.....	5	1	2	1	7	2	0	Speer c.....	5	0	2	1	13	3	2
Roberts, 1. f...	5	0	0	1	6	0	0	Stevens, r f....	4	1	0	1	2	0	0
Zeigler, r. f.....	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	Buc an, 3d b..	5	0	1	1	3	8	0
Harper, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	Young, p.....	5	0	0	1	0	3	1
Totals 43	7	7	9	36	11	3		Totals 44	6	8	10*	35	28	8	

*Two out when winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINOS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Sacramento.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—	7
San Francisco.....	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—	6

Earned runs—San Francisco, 1; Sacramento, 2. Three-base hit—Godar. Sacrifice hits—Godar, Shea. First base on errors—San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 6. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 5; Satramento, 7. Left on bases—San Francisco, 9; Sacramento, 10. Struck ont—By Yonng, 7; by Harper, 6. Hit by pitcher—Ebright (2), Reitz. Passed balls—Speer, 1; Bowman, 1. Wild Pitch—Harper, 1. Umpire, John Donahue.

STOCKTON vs. OAKLAND.

Sunday, May 25th, At Stockton.

Kilroy and Vogt made tbeir initial bow on a California diamond last Sunday in the game between the Colonels and Gas City boys, and, like the other new importation, Carsey, they also made a favorable impression. Kilroy proved himself to be a good one and kept the heavy hitting men from Oakland gnessing at a lively rate. His support from Vogt was excellent, and the team back of them put up an admirable game.

Cobb was hit hard, five donbles and six singles being secured of him. Dungan caught nicely, and threw well to bases. Stiokney did not play his nsnal game at third, but with his exception the remainder of the team fielded prettily. For Stockton Holliday made a grand rnnning catcb, and the infield played their usual charaoteristic game. Fudger, Cahill and Lohman led in hitting.

THE SCORE.

Stockton.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	Oakland.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Swan, l f....	4	3	0	2	1	0	0	C. O'Neill, l f..	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cahill, r f....	5	0	2	0	2	1	0	Stickney, 3d b.	3	0	0	0	2	1	2
Holliday, c f..	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	Dungan, c.....	2	1	1	0	6	3	0
Fudger, s s....	4	1	3	0	0	4	1	N. O'Neill, r f..	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Fogarly, 2d b..	4	1	1	2	3	4	0	McDonald, 2d b	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Selna, 1s tb....	4	0	1	0	13	1	1	Lohman, s s..	4	1	2	1	2	1	1
Wilson, 3d b..	4	0	1	0	1	2	0	Hill, c f.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Vogt, c.....	4	0	2	1	4	1	0	Isaacson, 1st b.	3	0	1	0	11	0	0
Kilroy, p.....	4	1	1	0	1	4	0	Cobb, p.....	3	0	1	1	2	4	0
Total.....	37	6	11	5	27	17	2	Totals	29	3	6	2*	26	13	4

*Selna out, hit by batted ball.

SCOBE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland.....	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
tockton.....	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	—6

Earned runs—Stocktons 2. Two-base bits—Kilroy, Fogarty, Cobb, Fudger, Selna, Vogt. Base on errors—Stockton, 4. Base on balls—Oaklaud, 4. Left on bases—Stockton, 4; Oakland, 3. Struck out—By Kilroy, 2; by Cobb, 4. Hit by pitcher—Swan, Isaacson. Sacrifice hits—Holliday, Cahill, N. O'Neill, Isaacson. Passed ball—Dungan, 1. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 1,000.

The Pacific Northwest League.

PORTLAND vs. TACOMA.

Sunday, May 25th, at Portland.

Hen Harris' boys won a great victory over the Tacomas last Sunday in presence of 5,000 people. Tom Parrott pitched a magnificent game, the Tacomas getting only one safely throughont the game, and Levy—"onr Dave"—canght splendidly. He also drove the ball over the center field fence for a home run in the sixth inning, bringing in two runs.

"Hyp" Perrier played a great first, accepting eighteen chances, and Cooney and McCarthy did exoellent work witb the stick. The score:

Portland.	AB	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.	Tacoma.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Bucbtel, s s 5	2	3	0	0	5	0		Hoffman, 1 f....4	1	0	0	1	0	1	
Howard, c f 5	0	0	0	1	0	0		Pope, 3d b.....4	0	0	0	1	1	0	
Parrott, 3 b	5	0	3	0	0	1	0	McCabe, 2d b...4	0	1	1	5	3	1	
Cooney, rf 5	2	2	0	0	0	0		Stronthers,1si b 3	0	0	0	9	0	1	
Perrier, 1 b 5	1	1	0	17	1	0		Mannasan, c f ..3	0	0	1	1	0	1	
McCarty, l f 4	3	3	0	1	1	0		Menefee, r f....2	1	0	0	0	1	1	
Cahill, 2 b.....5	2	2	1	3	5	3		Howe, s s 3	0	0	0	3	1	0	
Levy, c 4	1	1	0	4	1	0		Ward, c 3	0	0	0	6	5	0	
T. Parroll, p....4	0	1	0	1	6	0		Hungler, p. 3	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals 42	11	17	1	27	20	3		Totals 29	1	1	2	27	13		

SCORE BY INNINOS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland.....	1	1	0	0	0	6	3	0	0	—11
Tacoma.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Earned runs—Portland, 5; Tacoma, 0. Two-base hits—W. Parrott, Cooney, Perrier, McCarty, McCabe.

Home run—Levy. Stolen bases—McCarty. Double plays—Hungler, Pope and Howe; Howe and McCabs, Cahill and Perrier. Bases on called balls—By Hungler, 1; by Parrott, 2. Struck ont—By Hungler, 7; by Parrott 5. Passed balls—By Ward 3. Wild pitch—Parrott. Time of game—1 hour, 37 minutes. Umpire—McCne.

A Comedian's Remarks on the Game.

De Wolf Hopper, the famous comedian and friend of the game, well says: "Of all sports base ball douhly dicounts them all. That game is a oorker, for good, clesn fnn. I will tell you why. You see, yon go to the races, wait for an hour for them to begin, lose a thundering lot of money, and it is all over in a minnte. But the ball grounds are accessible, the admission modest, and you can bave two honrs of chronio fnn looking on. It is a hard game to play, but delightful for the spectators. It is a grand good game for boys. There is notbing abont it to taint the youthful mind. Baseball stimulatee local pride, and that is first consin to patriotism; it is absolutely free from gambling, and the local pride takes the place of the pool room. Not that I object to pool rooms myself. I do not wish to pose as the secretary of any society of the saints. It won't do. The boys know me too well. But I mean for conservative people who do object to pool rooms it is immense.

The Amateurs.

Games Played by the California Amateur League and the Pacific Coast Amateur Association.

The Amateurs retain their positions of a week ago except in the case of the E. T. Allens and Vallejos who were then tied for fourth place. By losing Sunday the Allens have dropped down to fifth position, Vallejo retaining her previous rank with an advanced percentage, however.

The Burlingtons can scarcely claim to be in it and need a bracing up. Santa Rosa still sets the pace with the Fincks travelling close on her heels. The Reports have taken a drop but it is only a temporary one and they soon will make it warm for the leaders. Vallejo has also taken a spurt and may yet be considered a dangerous opponent.

THE RECORD, (to date):

CLUBS.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report.	Burlington.	Vallejo.	Santa Rosa.	Games Won.	Games Played	Percentage.
Will & Fincks	....	2	....	1	2	....	5	6	.833
E. T. Allens	....	....	1	1	....	....	2	8	.250
Reports	1	....	....	1	2	....	4	7	.571
Burlingtons	....	1	....	....	....	....	1	7	.142
Vallejos	....	1	....	1	....	1	3	8	.375
Santa Rosa	....	2	2	2	1	....	7	8	.875
Games Lost	1	6	3	6	5	1	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	8	7	1	.875
Will & Finck	6	5	1	.833
Reports	7	4	3	.571
Vallejo	8	3	5	.375
E. T. Allens	8	2	6	.250
Burlingtons	7	1	6	.142

E. T. ALLENS vs. VALLEJOS.

Sunday, May 25th, at Haight Street.

The Vallejos made their first appearance on the Haight Street grounds last Sunday, and easily defeated the Allens. Baltz, the Sacramento pitcher, was in the box for the "Marines," and he and catcher Farrell played the greater part of the game for Vallejo. He had the Allens completely at his mercy, striking out seventeen and not allowing even a safe hit.

The Allens had out their strongest team, but they were miserably weak at the bat, and also fielded poorly. Their battery work by McDonald and Stanley was their only redeeming feature. Hinds, of San Luis Obispo, started in to umpire but gave poor satisfaction, especially to the Allens, so he was replaced in the fourth inning by Jack Hayes, who filled the position creditably.

VALLEJOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Wise, s s	4	1	0	1	0	0	1
Farrell, c	4	0	0	0	12	6	0
Broderick, 3d b.	3	2	1	0	0	1	0
Gebrman, r f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Stanford, 1 f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Lee, 2d b	4	1	2	1	1	2	1
Boyle, c f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Meier, 1st b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Baltz, p	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	25	6	7	2	27	10	2

E. T. ALLENS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Reilly, 3d b	4	1	0	1	3	3	2
Geisbaker, c f	2	0	0	3	0	0	1
Evatt, 1st b	4	0	0	0	10	1	1
Creamer, 2d b	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
Stanley, c	4	0	0	1	9	1	1
Tribou, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Murdock, s s	3	0	0	0	1	3	1
McCarthy, l f	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
McDonald, p	2	0	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	28	1	0	6	27	13	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	0	7	8	9
Vallejos	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1—6
Allens	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Earned runs—Vallejos, 1. Sacrifice hits—Stanley. First base on errors—E. T. Allens, 2; Vallejos, 5. First base on called balls—E. T. Allens, 4; Vallejos, 2. Left on bases—E. T. Allens, 4: Vallejos, 4. Struck out—By McDonald, 9; by Baltz, 17. Balk—McDonald. Double plays—Murdock and Reilly. Passed balls—Stanley, 1; Farrell, 3. Umpires—C. Hinds and J. Hayes.

WILL & FINCK'S vs. BURLINGTONS.

SUNDAY, MAY 25TH, AT VALLEJO.

The Burlingtons were again defeated last Sunday in a poorly contested game with the Will & Fincks at Vallejo. The "Railroaders" had the game well in hand up to the seventh inning, when the "Young Giants" did a little hitting, and with the aid of some very costly errors made eight runs. In the ninth the Burlingtons added three to their string and only lacked one run of tying the score and possibly winning. Cartright pitched cleverly, his opponents only getting three hits, and Sheridan, with very sore hands, pluckily caught out a good game. Howell was effective at critical moments, and Foster, Bradley, Tillson and Conway played their positions prettily. With these noted exceptions, the remaining players of both teams were full of errors.

THE SCORE.

WILL & FINCKS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Hamill, 1st b	4	2	1	0	8	0	2
Tillson, s s	4	2	1	0	1	4	0
Strand, l f	4	2	0	2	0	0	0
L. Delmas, 3d b	3	1	0	0	0	2	3
Dunpby, c f	3	1	0	0	1	1	3
Conway, 2d b	3	1	0	0	6	2	1
Watson, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Billings, c	3	1	1	1	10	1	1
Howell, p	2	3	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	31	13	3	5	27	11	10

BURLINGTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Sheridan, c	4	0	1	0	4	4	4
Forster, l f	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Bradley, 2d b	5	2	0	1	4	6	2
Cougblin, s s	5	3	2	1	2	1	2
Mertes, r f	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, 3d b	5	3	2	3	1	1	3
Deane, c f	5	1	0	0	2	0	2
Fleming, 1st b	5	1	1	0	0	2	0
Cartwright, p	5	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	44	12	7	6	24	15	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Will & Fincks	0	0	1	0	0	4	8	0	*—13
Burlingtons	0	1	0	7	0	0	0	1	3—12

Two-base hits—Coughlan, Flemming. First base on errors—Will & Fincks 7, Burlingtons 8. First base on called balls—Burlingtons 2, Will & Fincks 6. Left on bases—Burlingtons 6, Will & Fincks 2. Struck out—Howell 7, Cartwright 4. Hit by pitcher—Will & Fincks 1, Burlingtons 3. Double plays—Tillson, Conway and Hamill; Delmas, Conway and Hamill. Balk—Howell, 1. Passed balls—Sheridan, 5. Umpire, Cate.

SANTA ROSA vs DAILY REPORTS.

Sunday, May 25th, at Santa Rosa.

The Reports were nowhere in the game last Sunday with the Santa Rosas who took a big lead from the beginning and kept it right though. The Report team was in a crippled condition, having several strange men in the field, and although they hit Callen as hard as he had been touched up this season, their hits were widely scattered and availed little. Mouet went in to pitch but his arm became sore before many innings and Williams finished out the remainder of the contest.

Sharp did the best work for the Reports, capturing four difficult flies. For Santa Rosa Gimmell, Hulen and Cook fielded their positions acceptably, and also did good work with the stick. The catching and throwing to bases of Pace deserves special mention. McConvilles umpiring gave good satisfaction. The score:

SANTA ROSA.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Gimmell, l f	4	3	2	0	1	1	0
Cook, r f	5	2	1	0	3	1	1
Hulen, 2b	5	1	2	1	7	3	1
H. Brown, c f	5	0	2	0	1	1	0
Pace, c	4	2	2	1	5	6	0
Kelley 1b	4	1	2	0	7	0	0
H. Stultz, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Arlett, s s	4	1	1	0	1	1	3
Callen, p	4	1	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	38	12	13	2	27	16	5

DAILY REPORTS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Monet, 1b & 3b	5	1	2	0	5	3	1
McGuire, s s	4	1	2	0	0	4	1
McIntyre, c f	4	1	0	0	1	0	3
Sharp, l f	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Green, 3b & c	4	1	1	1	2	0	1
Gormley, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	1	1
Duffey, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Bruce, c & 1b	4	0	1	0	7	4	1
Totals	35	5	8	2	24	13	8

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	2	4	5	6	7	8	9
Santa Rosa	0	0	0	4	2	0	1	5	*—12
Daily Reports	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0—5

Earned runs—Santa Rosa 7, Reports 2. First base on errors—Santa Rosa 4, Reports 3. Struck out—By Callen 6, by Williams 1. Two-base hits—Cook, Pace, Kelly, Stultz, Monet and Gormley. First base on balls—Santa Rosa 3, Reports 2. Umpire—McConville.

Pacific Amateur League.

UNIVERSITY vs. ANGLO NEVADAS.

SATURDAY, MAY 24TH, AT EMERYVILLE:

The game last Saturday between the teams representing the Anglo Nevada Assurance Co. and the University was in some respects a curious one, the Anglos having the game all their own way until the ninth inning, in the last half of which they became careless and finally rattled and the Universitys made six runs with only one hand out, winning the game. Agnew whose fine pitching in former contests has attracted considerable attention gave evidence of versatility by going behind the plate, but he does not show up in his new position as favorably as when twirling. Hosmer's play at first was excellent and he did some good coaching on the lines, but aside from this he seems to lack the qualifications essential to a successful Captain there being a noticeable lack of team work amongst his men. For the U. C. Davis in center is deserving of praise for earnest play and made several fine catches, his two errors being made after hard runs and a fear of collision with other fielders. Allen played a strong game at first and most agreeably surprised the audience by entirely omitting his usual disagreeable coaching tactics. The change is a most welcome one and proves that the strictures in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of last week, were fully warranted, and it is to the credit of Mr. Allen, that he, by mending his manners on the ball field, acknowledges the justness of the BREEDER'S remarks. The score:

U. C.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Simpson 3d b	4	0	2	2	3	2	0
Allen, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
Melone ss	4	1	2	2	0	3	0
Davis, c f	4	0	1	1	4	0	2
Henderson, l f	3	1	1	2	2	0	0
Cornwall, r f	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Simson, 2d b	3	1	0	1	1	0	2
Adams, c	4	1	0	1	5	3	1
White, p	3	1	0	0	1	2	0
Total	36	6	7	10	27	10	5

A. N. A. C.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Anderson, 3b	5	2	2	1	0	0	1
Stephens, s s	4	2	1	0	1	5	1
Carr, p	5	0	0	0	0	3	0
Agnew c	5	0	0	0	5	1	2
Hosmer, 1 b	5	0	1	1	11	0	0
Smith, l f	3	0	1	1	2	1	0
Kennedy, 2 b	4	1	0	1	4	3	0
Apel, c f	3	0	2	1	1	0	1
Diamond, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	38	5	7	5	25*	13	6

*One man out when winning was made.

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A. N. A. C.	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1—5
U. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6—6

Earned runs—U. C., 2; A. N. A. C., 2; first base on errors U. C., 5; A. N. A. C., 5. Base on called balls—U. C., 2; A. N. A. C., 2. Base on struck by pitcher—Simson, Apel. Struck out—By White, 5; by Carr, 6. Double plays—Stephens, Kennedy, Hosmer. Passed balls—Adams, 4; Agnew, 1. Wild pitch—White, 1. Time of game—1h. 25m. Umpire—Eugene Van Court. Official scorer—D. N. Knowles.

OBITUARY.

JOHN C. COONEY.

With a deep spirit of sadness we chronicle in these columns the death of one who in life was truly one of natnre's noblemen. John Cooney known to thousands throughont this State and Coast, reverred by all and beloved by his friends and associates, died last Monday at the residence of his father, the Hon. M. Cooney, of consumption.

John was one of the best liked players who ever stepped on a California diamond. Liberal in his ideas, generous to a fault, noble minded, intellectual and gentle he endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact.

He was a gradnate of the Collegiate department of the Christian Brothers College and intended to fit himself for the practice ot the law. He made rapid strides in his studies to this end, but last year hearing of the brilliant fnture of the Northwest departed for that section, where he contracted the grippe, and from the ultimate effects of which he died.

He always took an active interest in athletic sports, especially in the national game, and in 1884 organized and captained the Elites, a very strong amateur team. In '86 he joined the Alcazars of the California Amateur League, playing first base and shortstop and leading the team in base running. He afterwards played with the Fair Oaks of San Mateo, the Menlo's, Del Monte's and latterly with the Seattles. As a player he was active, graceful, and clever, retiring and gentlemany. His funeral was very largely attended, and the floral offerings were profuse and elegant. The former members of the Alcazar Club sent a handsome "Gates Ajar" standing over eight feet high and surmounted by a beautiful white dove. Many other handsome and costly tributes were sent, the floral pieces covering over three graves.

The remains were interred in the family plot at Calvary Cemetery.

Amateur Short Hits.

Ed. Hammer would like to play again.

Frank Finnigan is doing good work in Merced.

Jimmy Creely is playing an acceptable first for the E. and O. E's.

Frank Delmas and Joe Leveque did not go with their team to Vallejo Sunday.

The Visalias beat Merced last Sunday in a very close game by the score of 10 to 7.

The Burlingtons are out of the race, and will probably be dropped from the League.

Van Court's umpiring has been a very pleasant feature of the Pacific Amateurs games.

Devine, who managed the Nationals, is now looking after the affairs of the Lavensons of Sacramento.

John Thompson who was seen last year in a Sacramento uniform, will play with the Reports next Sunday.

Hen Stulz, formerly first baseman of the Tribunes, has been playing a wonderful game at third base for Santa Rosa.

Jimmy Geishaker is a little weak at the bat, but he works hard for the success of his team, and is showing improvement.

McIntyre usually plays a great fielding game, but last Sunday his errors were largely responsible for the defeat of his team.

Eddie Burns, the pitcher of the Fultons, is said to be a dandy. It is claimed he is the speediest amateur twirler on the Coast.

Loughran has been playing a great first base for the Fultons and it is doubtful whether he will ever go in the box again to pitch

Jack Toomey is another meritorious player, who is capable of doing good work on the infield, and when playing last was a terrinc hitter.

Hulen was credited with an error in last Sunday's game which should have gone to Arlett. This mistake has been rectified in the official score book.

In the Pacific Amateur League the E. and O. E's have a decided lead in first place, the Reliance Union comes next, closely followed by the Universities with the Angelo Nevadas the tail enders.

There was a great many more we could mention if space would allow, and if the managers just brace up a little they won't have much difficulty in strengthening their nines in their weak spots.

Charley Tillson the star short stop of the League, with Eddie Graney seconded Joe Choyinski last Monday night. Whatever Charley undertakes to do he does well, and it goes without saying that Choyinski was well cared for.

The Reliance have strengthened their team in several positions, and are now to be counted "in it," and have sufficient nerve to say that they will come to the front yet, notwithstanding the present seemingly safe lead of the E and OE's.

George Boyd will not be on first bag when the E. and O. E's play their next game, being busily engaged in solving the legal intracies of Blackstone and Coke, in order to pass examination for admittance to the bar. Should Mr. Boyd become as clever a lawyer as he is a ball player, we can safely predict for him a large clientage.

In the absence of Donohue last Sunday Charley Hinds, of San Luis Obispo, essayed to umpire the morning game and while apparently conscientious and honest showed lack of ability, the Allens threatening to leave the field on account of some of his "zig zag" decisions. Daddy Hayes replaced him in the fourth inning and was more successful.

The Reliance and University's play to-day at 3:15 P. M, at Emeryville. Admittance to the games of this Association is by invitation only, no charge whatever being made. At the games already played large and enthusiastic audiences have been attracted, including many ladies who have graced the occasions by their presence, and it seems that the efforts of the promoters of this organization to present strictly amateur ball under the best auspices, is to be rewarded by quite a degree of success.

If the managers of the teams that have been steadily losing would weed ont their poor players and substitute some of the good, available material lying idle, they would see a boom in their club's percentages. Among the many who could give "cards and spades" to the "fly by night" amateurs and then discount them, might be mentioned, Eddie Hammer, a clever second baseman or outfielder, hard hitter and good base runner;

Jim Cusick, who has developed into a great catcher, having regained full use of his throwing arm, and who can play any infield position and run bases with the best of them;

Mervyn Thompson, second baseman of the old Nationals, a valuable man in his position and at the bat and;

Frank Loughran, who can play first bag "out of sight," and is in class A as an outfielder. He is also one of the best pitchers on the coast, and has shown great improvement in his batting of late.

The employees of Murphy, Grant & Co. have organized for the season, and are now open to challenges from all mercantile teams. The M. G's. have some very clever players in their ranks, prominent among which might be mentioned Guso Batchelder, a speedy young pitcher and good batsman. Jim Plowden who formerly played with the Olympic Maroons, and who has quite a reputation as a hitter and base-runner, will play left field. Dan Curran will be their short stop, and Jack Dunn will receive all the hard thrown balls gracefully and scientifically at first. Phil. Lawler calculates to capture the honors behind the bat, and Billy Hussey will cover second. The team will be managed by the firms city hustler, Mr. A. S. Porter, to whom all communications should be addressed. Bob Hagerty will officiate as advance agent, and will do the umpiring unless the opposing team objects. Full accounts of their games will be duly chonicled in these columns.

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JUNE 1..... San Francisco vs. Stockton
JUNE 5..... San Francisco vs. Stockton
JUNE 7..... Oakland vs. Stockton

AT SACRAMENTO.

MAY 31..... Sacramento vs. Oakland
JUNE 1..... Sacramento vs. Oakland
JUNE 6..... Sacramento vs. San Francisco
JUNE 7..... Sacramento vs. San Francisco

AT OAKLAND.

JUNE 6 ..... Oakland vs. Stockton

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

JUNE 1..... Will and Flncks vs. Daily Reports

AT VALLEJO.

JUNE 1. ....Vallejos vs. Daily Reports

AT SANTA ROSA.

JUNE 1..... Santa Rosa vs. Will and Fincks

The official schednle of the California Base Ball League and Amateur League will be published weekly in this space.

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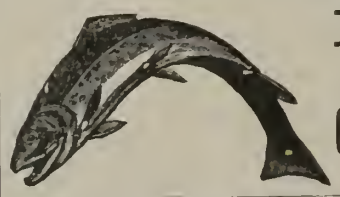

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There is no bar for the rider to climb over in getting in or out. The horse can be hitched eighteen inches nearer than any other road-cart made. You can get in or out with perfect safety—no danger of being thrown into the wheel—a great advantage in breaking colts. THE EASIEST CART FOR ROAD OR TRACK. The only cart that a horse can be speeded to within one second as fast as to a sulky. All our carts are made of the very best materials and are warranted. Manufactured by the NOYES CART COMPANY, Kalamazoo, Mich.

They are indorsed by the following horsemen, all of whom are using them. Ask their opinion of the Noyes Cart: John Splan, who drove Guy a full mile in 2:17¾ and Chanter a half-mile in 1:10¾ to a Noyes Cart, says he would not take $250 for it if he could not get another; W. J. Gordon, Glenville, O.; W. B. Fasig, Cleveland, O.; Dave Muckel, Cleveland, O.; R. J. Moorehead, North East, Pa.; W. J. Chamberlain, Cleveland, O.; H. P. Malone, Bradford, Pa.; S. A. Brown & Co., Kalamazoo Stock Farm; Charles Marvin, Menlo Park, Cal.; W. H. Crawford, Lexington, Ky.; S. L. Caton, who gave Bell Boy a mark at Los Angeles, Cal., of 2:19¾, and drove Chanter a half mile in 1:06¾ and Lowland Girl a full mile in 2:22 to a Noyes Cart; Mike Bowerman, Lexington, Ky.; James Golden, Medford, Mass.; John E. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.; T. L. Newton, Beaver Dam, Wis.; P. V. Johnston, Marshall, Mich.; W. H. McCarthy, Los Angeles, Cal.; A. W. Dennison, El Dorado, Kan.; P. O. Shank, Cleveland, O.; Charles Barnard, Boston, Mass.; Johnson Bros., Greenville, Mich.; John G. Avery, Buffalo, N. Y.; General R. L. Howard, Buffalo, N. Y.; Howard Conklin, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. D. Hain, Hennepin, Ill.; R. G. Henry, Waterbury, Conn; J. E. Hayer, Newburgh, O.; J. C. Hart, Jefferson, Tex.; A. W. Harbison, Rock Point, Pa.; Carl Hodges, Battle Creek, Mich.; Barney Treacy, Lexington, Ky.; George Forbes, Cleveland, O.; Gifford Dudley, Topeka, Kan.; William and J. L. Thompson Lamont, Pa.; C. F. Emery, Forest City Stock Farm, Cleveland, O.; R. F. Jones, Minneapolis, Minn.; John Forbes, Elyria, O.; D. J. Downs Battle Creek, Mich; Frank Caton, Randall Station, O.; Arthur D. Sutton, Ind., Pa.; W. F. Neely, Grand Ridge, Ill.; Walter Clark, owner of Pilot Medium, Battle Creek, Mich.; H. R. Kingman, Battle Creek, Mich.; Dr. Sutton and H. C. Reed, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Budd Doble, Chicago, Ill.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF STONE'S PATENT SULKY CASE.

They will more than save their cost in one season, and horsemen campaigning trotters cannot afford to do without them. Would refer to Samuel A. Brown, Kalamazoo Stock Farm, S. L. Caton and W. H McCarthy. Address

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313 Bush Street.

District Colt Stakes.

The Contra Costa County Agricultural Association, District No. 23, has three colt stakes advertised in the present issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, all of which are of interest to those living in the county. The races are, for one year old, one mile dash, for two year olds, mile heats, two in three, and for three year olds, mile heats, three in five. The Association adds $75 to each of these races, and the payment is $40 in each, divided in installments of $10, payable June 1st, when the stakes close, $15 September 1st, and $15 September 22d. These races will take place at the annual Fair, and will be trotted between September 22d and September 27th, both days inclusive. As Contra Costa County has advanced considerably within the past few years in the breeding industry, it is more than probable that these stakes will receive a generous support from the local horsemen.

The Eureka Jockey Club.

We desire to call the attention of all whom it may concern to the races advertised in this issue by the well managed Association which has its headquarters at Eureka in Humboldt County. The races extend over a period of four days, beginning on July 2d, and from the character of the programme, they should receive the support of all horsemen. Eureka is well known as a racing center, and its anual meetings have always been successfully conducted; the pool box is always liberally patronized, so that those who wish to invest money on their favorites can find plenty of opportunity to do so. The entries do not close until June 20th, but it would be well for those who contemplate a visit to the Coast City to send in their entries in time, so that they may not be overlooked or perhaps forgotten entirely.

2:20 Pacing Purse.

In the advertisement of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association which appeared last week asking for entries for a pacing race, a typographical mistake made the announcement read a Nomination Pacing Purse of $1,000 for the 2:30 class whereas it should have read for the 2:20 class. While mention had already been made of what was intended there may have been some who read the advertisement and did not read the remarks thereon and their attention is called to this mistake. There are a large number of pacing horses in the State who are eligible to this purse and undoubtedly when it closes on June 10th, there will be a fine lot of entries. As the mistake has been corrected it is only necessary to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement which appears in another column.

Judge Corlett's Decision.

As will be seen by referring to the decision of Judge Corlett published in another column, he has decided in favor of the National Trotting Association and declares that the Congress did not step outside of their bounds in passing the resolution referring to Noble, Robens and the gray stallion Alcryon. From the present state of affairs it would seem that Noble has very much the worst of the case, and the better thing for him to do, would be to let the Board of Review try his case at once, provided he feels that he is innocent of the charges laid at his door. The association only did what was expected of them and cannot be blamed in the premises. The good name of the trotting turf must be upheld at all hazards or the public will refuse to extend its patronage.

A Good Rule.

At almost every meeting held within our knowledge, people who have lost money have been only to anxious to cry 'fraud" when the horses which they had backed failed to win. Of late there has been so much of this sort of business going on that the Brooklyn Jockey Club last week posted up on their grounds at Gravesend, the following notice:

"Any person on or off the track using language detrimental to the interest of racing, such as asserting that a horse has been pulled, or that a race has been 'fixed,' will be promptly ruled off the grounds of this club unless he can substantiate his assertion." By order of the Executive Committee.

It is about time that this idle talk should be done away with and we are pleased to see that the Brooklyn Association has taken the initiative in this matter.

Mr. Wallace's nephew, who is accused of robbing his uncle of over $50,000, has been arrested in Havana, and he will be brought back to New York for trial.

Our Tennessee Letter.

GALEATIN, Tenn., May 24th.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The racing season of 1890 is now on in full blast, and each day adds more turf events to the history of American racing. One by one the meetings at different points are left behind, and with the close of each we find new names among the list of star turf performers. The two-year-olds more especially are coming out, and since the Memphis meeting began the woods have been full of good two-year-olds. On the Western racing circuit there are more good two-year-olds than have appeared in any previous year. Of the crack colts I may mention Dundee, Georgetown, Allan Bane, Roseland, Hueneme and probably a few others that have shown themselves to be nearly first class. What is expected to be the great two-year-old of the year, Rey del Rey, has not started yet, and as he does not start before the St. Louis meeting, we can not tell whether he is going to be the equal of his great brothers. In looks he is their superior, and one would think that no road was too long nor any weight too heavy for him to carry any distance successfully.

Of the two-year-old fillies that have started this season Ida Pickwick, Monte Rosa, Annie Brown and Lady Washington are the pick of the lot, and, singularly, it is, all were bred in Tennessee. This lot of colts and fillies have held a monopoly on all the stake races for their age, as they have won every one run in the West since the New Orleans Spring Meeting began.

Isaac Murphy has signed to ride this season for Mr. Haggin, the California turfman. Isaac has several good colts himself, and after this season he will retire from the pigskin and hereafter appear in the role of owner and trainer. Murphy in shoes to plates the best jockey that rides in the West, and whenever he appears in the silks upon any Western race course he receives an ovation. He will land the horses of the Haggin string under the wire winners of many events the coming season, and with his guiding hand Firenzi should be well nigh invincible, as should the great Salvator, the Lorillard winner.

It was sad news to hear that the speedy Gorgo had broken down, and to those who had backed her for the Suburban it was fearful. Many trainers have told me that the black daughter of Isonomy would handle Firenzi the coming season, and that when just right she could smash any previous record up to a mile and a quarter. She was the equal of any mare of her age last season and it did look very much like Senator Hearst would take the next Suburban honors to his California home.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate against winter racing at the New Jersey tracks. This bill was most probably introduced by some Senator who had lost his "wad" on the Jersey skates, and who now felt it his duty to ask for the prevention of such cruelty as "racing ping horses in mid winter." I, for one, do not uphold winter racing as a gambling scheme for touts, pickpockets and these, but winter racing conducted as was the latter part of the Clifton Winter Meeting, will neither injure the popularity of American racing nor will it be barbarous. The horses raced at these tracks are not owned by such men as the Dwyers, Baldwin, Hearst, Haggin, Belmont or the Morrises, but they are owned by men who must make them win their feed if possible, and this is their chance. Clifton did more to increase the popularity of racing than any of the more aristocratic summer tracks will do this entire season. That club gave added money to long distance races, and hundreds of people flocked out to see them, that had not in years been upon a race course. If Clifton still keeps up as it ended by all means let it continue to hold its winter meeting. We would refrain from doing anything that this big hearted Senator would call "cruel and barbarous," and we feel a sympathy for his feelings when the bill is brought up for a vote and his brother Senators sit down upon his bill. May they do so.

KENNESAW.

Langford Stock Farm.

On the banks of the Mokelumne, in the shadow of the Sierras, on the richest of native grasses, is the Langford Stock Farm. There Senator Langford has gathered together a large number of gilt edged mares and fillies. In the olden days Senator Langford was a devoted follower of the thoroughbreds. Then he had the best and hottest blood that ever looked through bridles. In that way he has backed up his trotting pedigrees by the stoutest running blood. From "Bessie Sedgwick" by Joe Daniels, dam by Starlight, son of Owen Dale, he has three fillies by Dexter Prince and Hawthorne. The oldest one is a bay, 4 years old, by Dexter Prince. She is large and strong, with plenty of facility and finish. She is being bred to L. M. Morse's Hero, a son of Director.

The next of the Bessie Sedgwick produce is a black, 3-year old filly by Hawthorne, the son of Nutwood and the sire of Tempest 2:19. She has fine trotting action and promises to be prominent in the three year old classes this fall.

The Bessie Sedgwick two year old is a sorrel filly by Hawthorne and with proper handling will be a trotter. The yearling from this mare is a bay filly by Hawthorne, and is owned by N. J. Stone of Mountain View, who also has a suckling at the mare's side by Hawthorne.

From Bessie Sedgwick Senator Langford had a filly foal from the cover of Bayswater, the son of Lexington, and Bay Leaf by imp Yorkshire. From this Bayswater mare the Senator has a four year old mare by Dexter Prince, a three year old filly by the same horse, and a two year old stallion colt. All these are a credit to Dexter Prince and the granddaughter of Lexington and Bay Leaf.

The Bayswater mare has produced two more—a colt and a filly to the cover of Dexter Prince. They are owned by Mr. Stone of Mountain View, and show the royal blood of their sire and dam.

The next of the Senator's mares is a bay, 9 years old, by Tom Vernon, by Hambletonian Chief, 1st dam by Stockbridge Chief. Jr., 2nd dam by Royal George, 3d dam by Grey Eagle. This mare is a great road mare, and is being bred to Hero, Morse's Director—Santa Claus colt. She has a four year by Dexter Prince that moves well, and is being trained at the Lodi track.

Another broodmare is a grey by Wine Creek, son of McCracken's Black Hawk, with breeding on the dam's side the same as the Tom Vernon mare above. This mare has a grey two-year-old filly by Dexter Prince, which has been broken and jogged, and gives great promise. Her yearling—a bay filly—is as fine a Dexter Prince as there is, and that is high praise, for he is a uniform producer of large, fine looking colts and fillies. By her side this grey mare has a suckling filly by Shippee and Parker's Campaign, son of Electioneer and a daughter of Homer, a son of Mambrino Patchen. She has the size and powerful form of Electioneer and the high finish and quality of the Mambrino Patchens. By the way, I want to say here that Campaign has a number of as fine looking sucklings as I have ever seen.

There is also a brown Mambrino Wilkes mare, 4 years old, dam by LeRock, brother to Priam, son of Whipple's Hambletonian, granddam by Odd Fellow, son of imp Chloroform. She is stinted to Dexter Prince. There is a bay mare by Chieftain, dam a thoroughbred, stinted to Dexter Prince.

Another broodmare is Reliance 2:22, being bred to Morse's Director—Santa Claus colt.

Last but not least is Hazel Kirke, the game and fast daughter of Brigadier. She never looked better than now. She is being bred to Hawthorne and should have a great youngster from this son of Nutwood and the daughter of Volunteer.

In all, Senator Langford has sixteen mares, which will produce foals that will sell well in the Eastern market, and he is constantly adding to his list by purchasing the best blood. He has entered the list of California breeders to stay, and he will train as well as breed.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Subscriber.

Will you please tell me through your valuable paper the fastest time made running by two-year-old colts a quarter and half mile?

Answer.—There are no authentic records by which to decide the time made in a quarter mile race by a two-year-old; for half a mile, Olitipa, 47¾.

J. G.

Your horse is not eligible to the 3 minute class.

T. S.

Please let me know in your next issue the record of Hardman by Echo, and is he eligible to registration?

Answer.—2:31¾. He is not eligible to registration.

Foals of 1890.

At Palo Alto Stock Farm, property of Hon. Leland Stanford:

B f by Wild Boy—Piney by Electioneer.
B f by Benefit—Irene by Mohawk Chief.
B c by Electioneer—Miss Beecher by Piedmont.
B f by Electioneer—Ashby by General Benton.
B f by Azmoor—Bonnie by General Benton.
B c by Palo Alto—Virtue by General Benton.
B f by Nephew—Monora by Fallis.
B f by Electioneer—Lora by Piedmont.
B f by Benefit—Satanella by Leveller.
B c by Electioneer—Penelope by Mohawk Chief.
B c by Electioneer—Aragon by General Benton.
B c by Palo Alto—Lizzie Collins by Stansefer's Woful.
B c by Benefit—Lady Sealley by Joseph.
B c by Palo Alto—Genie by General Benton.
B c by Clay—Miss Campbell by Endorser.
B f by Nephew—Planetia by Planet.

At Vina Ranch, Tehama County, Cal.:

B c by Beverly—Eila by Sultan or Del Sur.
B c by Nephew—Lilly by Electioneer.
Ch f by Ansel—Barnes by Whipple's Hambletonian.
B c by Ansel—Norah by Messenger Duroc.
B f by Electioneer—Sontag Dixie by Toronto Sontag.
B c by Clay—Wilna by General Benton.
Ch f by Wild Boy—Victress by Baird's Hambletonian Prince.
B c by Benefit—Sultana by Sultan.
Br c by Clay—Josie by Whipple's Hambletonian.
B c by Wild Boy—Nova Zembla by imp Glengarry.

Yonrs truly, S. FERGUSON, Clk.

At Napa. Property of F. L. and N. Coombs.

May 26th a claimant for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake came into the world, being a bay colt by Director 2:17 dam Lillie Stanley 2:17½. This youngster bred in the purple should be able to sustain the reputation of both sire and dam.

At Sacramento. Property of L. B. Hicks:

On March 28, '90, bay colt, with star by Prompter 2305, dam Valley Belle by Privateer 8135. This foal is entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake.

At Rosedale Breeding Farm. Property of the same.

On May 21st, Cygnet, by Steinway 1808, foaled a bay filly with black points, by Daly 5341; 2d dam Leah by Woodford Mambrino 345; 3d dam Mand (dam of King Jim, pacer, 2:20½, and Attorney 1005) by Abdallah 15; 4th dam by Robert Bruce, son of Clinton. This filly is in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake.

Property of Alexander Waugh, San Francisco:

April 20th, a dark bay filly by Almont Patchen, dam said to be thoroughbred.

Names Claimed.

Palo Alto Stock Farm entries to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S Futurity Stakes. Guaranteed $3,000; to trot in 1893, foals of 1890:

Bell Bird, hr f, small star, off hind foot and inside of ankle white; near hind foot white to ankle; black spots around coronets; by Electioneer—Beautiful Belis by The Moor.

Claudio, h c, off hind foot white to ankle; by Electioneer—Belle Campbell by General Benton.

Teazle, b c, inside of near hind coronet and heel white; by Electioneer—Telie by General Benton.

Pacolet, h c, near fore heel white; off hind foot and ankle white; by Electioneer—Dame Winnie by Planet.

Lochinvar, b c, near hind foot and hock of ankle white; outside of off hind foot and heel white; by Nephew—Lorinne by General Benton.

Titanis, b f, small star, by Piedmont—Thalia by Electioneer.

Bonnibel, b f, large star, by Azmoor—Bonnie by General Benton.

Rowena, h f, off hind heel white, by Azmoor—Emma Robson by Woodburn.

Jessica, ch f, star, by Palo Alto—Jennie Benton by General Benton.

Flower Boy, b c, by Nephew—Wildflower by Electioneer.

I hereby claim the name Jack Nelson Junior for my light bay colt, star in forehead, hind ankles white—foaled April 19th 1890, by Jack Nelson by John Nelson, 1st dam Lottie F. by Newland's Hambletonian; 2nd dam by California Patchen. JOHN FRICK.

LIVERMORE, CAL.

I hereby claim the name of Pilgrim for bay colt, with star by Prompter 2305, dam Valley Belle by Privateer 8135.

L. B. HICKS, Sacramento.

Stallions.

The question is often asked "How many mares should a stallion be allowed in a season?" says the London Live Stock Journal.

This question is so broad that an answer cannot be given except at length; but even when I have done so the reply will still appear vague, and it must be left so for people of common sense to weigh and adapt to the special stallion in whose interests the information is sought. From the way the question is invariably put it appears to be the opinion of many that there is such a thing as a regulation number of mares to a horse, which, if once fixed, will put an end to all thought on the subject; but this number will entirely depend upon circumstances.

In the first place, a young horse should not have as many mares as a horse in the prime of life, neither should an aged horse in his first year have as many mares as one that has got seasoned; secondly, it depends on whether the mares are thoroughbred or half-bred; thirdly, it depends on the temperament and powers of the horse; fourthly, it depends on the knowledge and experience of whoever has charge of the horse: and there are, fifthly, various other facts that materially alter the regulation number of mares that a horse should be allowed in a season.

Now, as to my first query: It must be borne in mind that, as far as the horse is concerned, it is not a question to be considered of how many mares may be allowed him, but it is entirely a question of how many services he is required to give during the season; and a horse young at his work may have to give a larger number of services to produce the same results than would be necessary with a seasoned horse, and each service might, through excessive excitement, take more out of him than it would do when the horse had steadied to his work. This is the case with most horses the first season, and, of course, it is only common sense to consider that a three-year-old unmatured horse should not be subjected to the same exertions as an aged one.

Secondly, as to the difference it makes to a horse whether the mares are thoroughbred or not is an idea that seems to have occurred to but few, yet the difference is very material. Thoroughbred mares come earlier in season than half-bred ones, and owing to the weather being cold they sometimes remain in season only a short time—a day or two; therefore, when the mare is seen to be in season, it becomes necessary to serve her to make sure of her. Then, if she happens to keep in season for several days after, it is evident that she was served too early, and she should be served again. This makes two services in the one pride, whereas, were she a half bred mare coming later in the year, when she first appeared in use it would have been safe to wait a few days and then serve her, and so do with the one service instead of two. Then, again, half bred mares are more spread over the season. Some come late, when a horse's work would be slackening, and that would not cause the same strain as if all the mares came with a rush on the horse at about the same time, as thoroughbred mares mostly do.

Thirdly, horses vary very much in their powers of fruitfulness, and if a horse be specially gifted he can take a great many more mares in a season than a horse that is deficient in this respect, because the latter will miss his mare several times before he stops her, whereas the former horse would stop a large majority of his mares with the one first service, so that a horse of this sort would be able to take a far greater number of mares to a given number of services than another horse who was not such a sure foal-getter. It must be borne in mind that horses frequently vary one year from another. They do not always do the same, and how a horse happens to be doing in a particular year should regulate the number of mares put to him for that year.

Fourthly, much depends on the management of a stallion; he may be got too fat from over-feeding and want of exercise, and this would cause him to miss a great number of his mares, which would return to him and prevent him taking so many with ease to himself. Then, again, the man who has perfect knowledge of the right time to serve a mare and when not to do so, can save his horse much extra work, and prove in the end to be more successful with his mares. I speak from experience in this matter, because I now see the errors that used to be committed in the management of our stallions when we first commenced the stud which I now manage. I am sure that stallions are frequently made to serve mares that are in foal, and had better be left alone, and that from want of knowledge stallions are put on mares when they are not quite ready, and that service is one thrown away. All these little circumstances make a lot of difference in the number of mares a horse should be limited to in a season.

One thing I am convinced of, viz., that one service at the right time, if the horse serves his mare satisfactorily, is as good as two or more services in the same pride, and I consider that a horse worked by an experienced man on this system will get a larger proportion of mares in foal than a stallion worked on the principle of two services better than one, because a horse worked on the latter lines, if given the same number of mares as the former, would have double work, and through being overdone, might fall more or less, whereas the other horse would be fresh all through the season.

Fifthly, I will refer to a few other circumstances not dealt with above. For instance, much depends on the number of mares that come late in the season, say in June. You might count three of these mares to cause no more distress to a horse than one mare coming at the commencement, because the latter may take the horse once every three weeks all the season through, whereas the mares that come late have only one or two chances at most. Then again, one horse may be unlucky in getting several very obstinate old mares, that may be each of them as bad as half a dozen others; while another horse may get a larger proportion of foaling mares which are not so much trouble to get in foal; and, in fact, the whole thing depends on circumstances, and an owner can see as the season goes on when a horse has got as many mares on his list as he should have, and he can close the list until he sees the bulk of the mares promise to be in foal, when, towards the end of the season, he can take a few more.

Systems in Betting.

The experience of most men, who have for any long period been in the habit of risking their money on chance, whether at the racehorse and gambling table, is that systems are a snare and a delusion, says the Week's Sport. Better even then to use such misleading methods of pursuing the "roof bird," is to adopt the eminently unsportsmanlike system of backing jockeys and not their mounts. Of course, it is ridiculous to say that one ought not to back a crack jockey's mount against a stable lad's, but not even a Jimmy McLaughlin or a Fred Archer can get out of a horse more than their is in him; but yet one sees absurdly short prices against a horse oftentimes simply because the jocky is the best rider in the race, and the unthinking herd piles on its cash. Some systems have been found to work moderately well, but only such as must necessarily be conducted on the "slow but sure" principle, so that small winnings only can be made. Such a method as that extensively adopted during last season, of which the principle is to back the second favorite for the place, is as good as any.

Men will, of course, bet when they go to the races—more's the pity—but the casual race-goer who has never followed up the form of horses and is in no degree "posted," I do not mean that it is necessary to ferret around all the while to get wind of "robberies." Some frauds are certainly perpetrated, but there is very little substance in all the fuss about "stiffs," etc. At any rate, you may take it for granted that when a job is to be brought off, uncommonly few people are let into the secret, and it is time wasted to attempt to fathom such dark stable secrets. Those that wish to follow the races right along must study public form, learn to judge a horse's condition, gather what information is to be had about private work, carefully noting while at the race course how the horses move in their preliminary work—follow this advise, and you will have more chance to win the bookmaker's dust than by any "system."

Sometimes one discovers an animal, especially in the selling plater class, that has shown good private form, but failed to justify it in public. Prices rule very long against it when it goes to the post, and as time goes on, and it has only succeeded in whipping in the fields it has started with, they become even longer. Follow it right up along and some day, when the horse is feeling just right, it will jump out with perhap 50 to 1 against it, and score brackets. There have been plenty of such instances of late, and one could well have afforded to lose a small sheaf of ten-dollar bills for the sake of the harvest that it would have reaped eventually. To a shrewd judge two-year old racing can be made a most fruitful source of profit, but it is necessary to bestow careful consideration on the private form, breeding, and handling of the youngsters.

The pith of the whole matter is that on the turf as else, where there is no "royal road" to wealth, and those believing they can jump in and make a small fortune, unless by a fleeting stroke of luck, are sorely mistaken. Careful and persistent study and methods are necessary, and even then a man may be unable to keep ahead of the books. For any but the professional racing men betting is a mistake, unless it be to add additional zest to a day's holiday.

Fastest Time on Record.

RUNNING.

MILES.		
½	Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888	0:21½
½	†Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888	
⅝	Cyclone, a, 120 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 28, 1889	0:31½
⅝	Geraldine, 4, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 18?9	0:46
⅝	Britannic, 5, 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889	0:59
⅝	Fordham, a, 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	0:59
¾	El Rio Rey, 2, 126 lbs. Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889	1:11
¾	Tipstaff, 3, 107, Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889	1:11
⅞	Britannic, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889	1:26 2-5
	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 21, 1877 (against time)	1:39¾
1	Maori 4, 105 lbs, Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race)	1:39 4-5
1 1-16	Wheeler T., 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888	1:47¾
1 1-16	Eyiton 4, 106, Chicago, Ill., June 24, 1889	1:47¾
1¼	Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888	1:53
1 3-16	Joe Cotton, 5, 109½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887	2:00¾
1¼	Kingston, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 21, 1889	2:06½
1 m	500 yds. Ben d'Or, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882	2:10½
1¾	†Triboulet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888	2:21¾
	†Richmond, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888	
1½	Firenzi, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888	2:34
	Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, '80	
	Jim Gucst, 4, 98 lbs., Chicago, (Washington Park, July 24 '86)	
1¾	Hindoncraft, 3, 75 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1889	2:48
1¾	Glidel'a, 5, 116 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882	3:01
1⅞	Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1885	3:20
2	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 29, 1877	3:27½
2¼	Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880	3:41½
2¼	†Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875	3:56¾
	†Preakness, a, 114 lbs,	
2½	Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876	4:27¼
2¾	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876	4:58¾
2¾	Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1875	4:58¾
3	Drake Carter 4 115 lbs, Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1881	5:24
4	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876	7:15¾

HEAT RACES.

MILES.		
½	Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888	0:21½—0:22¾
½	Bogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 22, 1888	0:48 —0:48
⅝	†Kittie Peaso, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887	1:00 —1:00
⅝	†Sudie McNairy, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1888	1:02¼—1:03
⅞	Lizzie S., 5 115 lbs., Louisville, Sept 28, 1883	1:13¾—1:13¾
1	Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881	1:42 —1:41½
1	3 in 5. L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 11, 1879	1:43 -1:44 —1:47¾
1 1-16	Slipalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1885.	1:?0½—1:48
1¼	Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880	1:56 —1:56
1¼	Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880	2:10 —2:14
1½	Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1880 (1st and 3d heats)	2:43½—2:45
2	Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20, 1884	3:33 —3:31¾
3	Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 23, 1865	5:27¾—5:29¾
	Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1880	7:33½—7:41

†Made in a beat race.
*Doubtful, and made in a beat race.

Detroit Stake Subscribers.

The following subscribers to the Detroit Driving Club's Merchants' and Manufacturers' $10,000 Stake for the 2:24 class, to be trotted at the summer meeting, July 22 to 25, made the second payment:

D. T. Foster, Bloomington, Ill.
James Stinson, Chicago, Ill.
C. D. Bills, Tecumseh, Mich.
D. Deming, Terre Haute, Ind.
R. L. & C. S. Cobb, Eaton Rapids, Mich.
Glenview Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky.
James F. Clay, Paris, Ky.
Hickory Grove Stock Farm, Racine, Wis.
G. W. Lathy & Son, Chicago, Ill.
Budd Doble, Chicago, Ill.
W. P. Injams, Terre Haute, Ind.
John Lothian, Hamtramck, Mich.
Edgewood Stock Farm, Terre Haute, Ind.
George H. Hammond, Detroit, Mich.
James O. Gray, Boston, Mass.
James Elliott, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bob Stewart, Kansas City, Mo.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.

Flower City Stake.

Secretary Collins of the Rochester Driving Park Association writes that the following subscribers to the Flower City $10,000 Guarantee Stake for the 2:30 class have made the second payment:

C. E. Mosher, Lawrence, Mass.
Leslie W. Russell, New York City.
D. B. Herrington, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
H. G. Smith, Harlem, N. Y.
Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass.
Elm City Stock Farm, New Haven, Conn.
Village Farm, C. J. Hamlin, proprietor, East Aurora, N. Y.
Rensselaer Stock Farm, Rensselaer, Ind.
A. C. Redfield, Galesburg, Ill.
Glenview Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky.
Patchen Farm, J. W. Day, proprietor, Waterloo, N. Y.
Charles Nolan, Philadelphia, Pa.
O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, Cal.
J. W. Quimby, Scranton, Pa.
W. R. Armstrong, Romeo, Mich.
Budd Doble, Chicago, Ill.
John E. Turner, Ambler, Pa.
George W. Eckstein, Philadelphia, Pa.
D. S Hammond, New York City.
G. W. Archer, Rochester, N. Y.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08¾, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885 ..2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880.....2:12, Axtell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1889.....2:13¾, Phallas, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884.....2:12¾, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889.....2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887 .....2:15½, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877.. ...2:10¾, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.....2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876 .... 2:16, Edgemark, four-year old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889.....2:10½, Sunol, in Stanford Stake, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889..2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888.....2:20¾, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889..... 2:31½, Norlaine, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887 .... 2:35, Faustino, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept 25, 1885.

3 miles—7:21½, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21. 1872.

4 miles—10:34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec 31, 1869.

5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.

10 miles—27:23½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23. 1878.

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct 8, 1884, 2:06¼.

Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2:12½.

Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01¾.

Daisy, yearling, Sacramento, Dec. 31, 1885, 2:38½.

Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20½.

Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14.

Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11¼ on August 17, 1889, at Napa.

Arrow, five years old, 2:13¾, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

TROTTING MARES,

Roadsters, Work Animals,

AND

Mules Jack

JEWELRY, ETC.

AT AUCTION,

Wednesday June 4, 1890.

AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., AT

ST. GEORGE STABLES, Bush street, above Kearney, by order of executors of estate or J. MERVIN DONAHUE.

On above date we will sell twenty head of Stock, comprising brood mares by Carr's Mambrino, Frank Malone and McCracken's Black Hawk; fillies by Guy Miller and Abbotsford; roadsters and work animals, mules and one Jack.

Also Side Seat Wagonette, Rockaway, English Wagonette, Calfrey Top Buggy, Three Phaetons, Three Top Buggies, Spring Wagons, Road Carts, etc. together with Robes, Whips, Blankets etc.

Also Jewelry, consisting of Diamond Rings, Studs and Collar Buttons, Gold Watch and Chain, Ornaments, Pictures etc Full inventory will be shown on day of sale.

Seventy head of cows Heifers and Steers will also be sold; location of sale of cattle in future announcement.

Brood mares and fillies may be seen at St. George Stables until day of sale.

At conclusion of sale of horses there will also be offered the chestnut stallion,

D. P. C.

By Jim Mulvenna, son of Nutwood, first dam (the dam of Maud S., record 2:08, and St. Patrick 4-year-old record, 2:35) By Dan Voorhees second dam by old Boston. This is one of the handsomest horses in the State stylish and fine-gaited. May be seen at the stables of J. A. Dustin Bay District Track.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street S. F., Cal.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

During the esrly part of the week tbe athletes were busy putting on the finishing touches for the great championship meeting which was held yesterday. After yesterday's work it is probable that the boys will need a couple of weeks rest Complete arrangements have been for the century run of the California Division, L. A. W., which will commence to-morrow morniug.

IN THE SURF.

Tbe different surf-bathing establishments were crowded on Sunday last. The managers of tbe Terrace Baths at Alameda were kept unusually busy serving out suits, many ladies being noticed amongst the crowd of bathers.

It is estimated that over five thousand people were present in the spectators' gallery at the Terrace baths on Sunday.

Captain Volliner and several other well known swimmers donned their bathing suits and gave fine exhibitions of higb and fancy diving during the afternoon.

Several members of the Civil Service swimming Club visited the Sheltered Cove Baths on Sunday and entertained the spectators with good exhibitions of diving and fast swimming.

The Palace and Crystal Baths did a fair business during the week, notwithstanding the fact thst the warm weather has a tendenoy to attract the msjority ot the bathers to the open sea bathing resorts.

The Pacific Swimming Club will open its season of 1890 at the Terrace Swimming baths, Alameda, to-morrow. A good programme of sports will be given, and Captain Jack Volliner, George W. Spiller and other members of the club will contest in diving and swimming events.

Reports from Santa Cruz say that large crowds daily enjoy the surf bathing at that plsce. The season has also opened at Monterey and Capitola and promises to turn out well for the bath-house owners at both resorts.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

During the psst couple of months several good amateur runners have arrived on the Pacifio Coast, the msjority of them being from Ireland. Now that the championship games are over, it is more than probable that some of them will join the Olympio Club.

In our next issue we will present our readers with a full and graphic account of the annual championship games of the Pacific Coast Amateur Atbletic Association, which were held at tbe new grounds of the Olympic Club yesterday afternoon.

There has been considerable trouble amongst the athletes on account of the charges of professionalism brought against Charles Little of the Alpine Club. We think all the trouble might have been avoided if Captain Jordan of the Olympic Club, who made the charges, had notified Mr. Little to attend a meeting of the P. C. A. A. A., and in prssence of delegates, give an account of sll his previous records on the cinder track. Mr. Little was never officially notified to apnear at a meeting of the Association, and, in consequence, had no chance to answer the charges brought against him. He was condemned without a hearing, and in refusing his entry when first presented, Mr. Jordan certainly sbowed a very bad spirit, and he also violated the rules of the Association in which he apparently takes so much pride. Such conduct on the part of a delegate of the P. C. A. A. A., if permitted to continue unchecked, will naturally cause discontent amongst the athletes, and discontent amongst the athletes will most undoubtedly cause a speedy dissolution of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association. As the outcome of Mr. Jordan's rather premature decision, we have already heard some of the athletes say that if the olubs which they represent do not withdraw from the P. C. A. A. A. they will tender their resignations as members. The officers of the Alpine Club say that it was never their intention to try and shield Little. On tbe contrary, they were only too anxious to have the charges brought against him, either substantiated or else proven false, but as the P. C. A. A. A. did not seem inclined to give Little a chance to either clear or condemn himself, the Alpine Club will possibly withdraw from the Association.

The Acme Athletic Club held a very enjoyable "Ladies' Night" exbibition on Tuesday evening at the club rooms, 305 Fourteenth street, Oakland.

The members of the Lurline Club gave their first cross-country run from Jackson's Villa, Sausalito, on Sunday last. Mr. Stutz was tbe first runner home. After the run the boys sat down to a fine lunch which had been prepared by Mrs. Ross Jacksou. The club will hold another run from the same place on Sunday, June 8th.

It is said that a new five lap track will be built at Central Park for the use of the athletes who are not members of the Olympic Club. We think the project would pay, as there are several good athletic clubs in the city thst would only be too glad to secure the privilege of using the grounds for their members. Go ahead, Mr. McNeill. *On vous attend.*

Walter A. Scott, President of the P. C. A. A. A., has been elected to the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

There was a quarter mile run for members of the club only at the Olympic Club grounds on Sunday last. The day was rather windy and was, therefore, dead against fast time. The record, however, under the circumstances, was creditable. The following men started: V E Schifferstein, scratch; S V Cassady, scratch; J O'Kane, 10yds; J Kortick, 13yds; F G O'Kane, 14yds; J A Code, 18yds; C W H Toomey, 20 yds; Frank O'Kane finished first in 53 2-5 sec. Cassady was second by five yards, Schifferstein third by four yards. After the race W. A. Scott made a successful attempt to lower the Pacific Coast 1000 yard running record, held by J. G. Sutton of the University Athletic Club. Mr. Scott beat the record by one quarter of a second.

The Alpine Amateur Athletic Club will hold a grand two-day boxing tourament on June 18th and 19th at the club rooms, 706 Powell street. Valuable prizes will be given.

M. C Giry and C. C. Johnson are trying to revive the defunct Pacific Athletic Club.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

Willie Day, the champion distance runner of America, will be sent to England to participate in the regular championship games.

It is claimed that there are over 200 lawn tennis clubs in New York City and Brooklyn.

Travers Island has been opened for the season, and already several of the New York Athletio Club members are beginning to move over there for the summer months.

At Boston, on Saturday last, Downs ran 440 yards in 49 seconds, and Fearing cleared 6ft. 0¼ in. in the running high jump, both breaking the college records.

AT THE OARS.

The fine weather on Sunday was highly appreciated by a number of the local Oarsmen, who spent the greater portion of the day on the bay.

Several new men will make their debut at the coming Fourth of July regatta, and some of the otd oarsmen will have to work hard to hold their laurels.

As in athletics, greater interest will be taken in rowing this season than has been for many years psst, on account of the large number of new clubs that have lately sprung into existence.

ON THE WHEEL.

Only one member of the San Francisco Bicycle Club rode to Haywards on Sunday. A regular run of the club was called, but the members were evidently too lazy to obey the mandate.

Captain Manning and his associates have just returned from their eight day run through the Napa Valley. They travelled over 300 miles during the trip, and report the roads in good condition. The weather, however, was rather too hot and somewhat marred the enjoyment of the run.

The members of the Outing 'Cycle Club had a run to Haywards on Sunday.

Messrs. Doane, Plummer, Hammer and Wetmore rode to San Jose on Sunday. They made arrangements with the League Hotels for the reception of the wheelmen who intend starting on the century run to-morrow morning.

The postponed century run will take place to-morrow morning. The start will be made from the corner of 21st and Mission streets, at 5 o'clock sharp. It is expected that st least 75 wheelmen will show up. A schedule has been prepared to govern the riders on their long journey. The first stop will be made at Milbrae, where forty minutes will be allowed for breakfast. San Jose will be resched at 11 A M. and 45 minutes will be allowed for lunch. It is expected that the riders will reach Hollister at 6 o'clock, making a totsl of thirteen hours from San Francisco, a distance of one hundred and two miles.

The San Jose Wheelmen are determined to have a four-lap track in readiness for the coming two-day tournament. It is expected that several records will be broken. Some of the Garden City boys are already in training and expect to carry off a good many prizes.

P. C A. A. A. Athletic Rules.

RULE I.

OFFICIALS.

SECTION 1. All amateur meetings sha'l be under the direction of

One Referee.
Two or more Inspectors.
Three Judges at finish.
Three or more Field Judges.
Three Timekeepers.
One Judge of walking.
One Starter.
One Clerk of the Course.
One Scorer.
One Marshal.

SEC 2. If deemed necessary, assistants may be provided for the Judge of walking, the Clerk of the Course, the Scorer and the Marshal, and an Official Announcer may be appointed.

RULE II.

CHAMPIONSHIP PENNANT.

At the Annual Championship Field Day a championsbip pennant or banner shall be given to the Association club winning the greatest number of points, which shall be scored as follows: first in each event, five points; second, three points; third, one point.

RULE III.

THE REFEREE.

The Referee shall decide all questions in dispute not otherwise covered in these rules.

He alone shall have power to change the order of events as laid down in the official programme.

When in any but the final heat of a race, a claim of foul or interference is made, he shall have the power to disqualify the competitor who was at fault, if he considers the foul intentional, and shall also have the power to allow the hindered competitor to start in the next round of heats, just as if he had been placed in his trial.

When in a final heat a claim of foul or interference is made he shall have the power to disqualify the competitor who was at fault, if he considers the foul intentional, and he shall also have the power to order a new race between such of the competitors as he thinks entitled to such a privilege.

It shall be the duty of the Referee at any games where an athlete is protested, to immediately notify, in writing, the Secretary of the Association of such protest.

RULE IV.

THE INSPECTORS.

It shall be the duty of an Inspector to stand at such point as tbe referee may designate; to watch the competitors closely, and in case of a claim of foul to report to the referee what he saw of the incident. Such inspectors are merely assistants to the referee, to whom they shall report, and have no power to make any decisions.

RULE V.

THE JUDGES AT FINISH.

The Judges at Finish shall determine the order of finishing of contestants, and shall arrange among themselves as to noting the winner, second, third, fourth, etc., as the case may require.

Their decisiou in this respect shall be without appeal, and in case of disagreement a majority shall govern.

RULE VI.

THE FIELD JUDGES.

The Field Judges shall make an accurate measurement and keep a tally of trials of competitors in the high and broad jumps, the pole vault, the weight competitions and the tug of war.

They shall act as judges of these events, and their decision shall likewise be without appeal. In case of disagreement a majority shall govern. In all weight competitions and jumps for distance, a small flag, placed in the ground, shall indicate the best throw or jump as the contest progresses.

RULE VII.

THE TIMEKEEPERS.

The timekeepers shall individually time all events where time record is called for. Should two of the three watches mark the same time and the third disagree, the time marked by the two watches sball be accepted. Should all three disagree, the time marked by the intermediate watch shall be accepted.

The flash of tbe pistol shall denote tbe actual time of starting.

In case only two watches are held on an event, and they fail to agree, the longer time of the two shall be accepted.

NOTE—For record, however, three watches must be held on an event. See Rule VII, General Rules.

RULE VIII.

THE STARTER.

The starter shall have sole jurisdiction over the competitors after the Clerk of the Course has properly placed them in their positions for the start.

The method of starting shall be by pistol report, except that in time handicap races the word "go" shall be used.

An actual start shall not be effected until the pistol has been purposely discharged after the competitors have been warned to get ready.

When any part of the person of a competitor shall touch the ground in front of his mark before the starting signal is given, it shall be considered a false start.

Penalties for false starting shall be inflicted by the starter as follows:

In races up to and including 300 yards, tbe competitor shall he put back one yard for the first and another yard for the second attempt; in races over 300 yards and including 600 yards, two yards for the first and two more for the second attempt; in races over 600 yards and including 1,000 yds, three yards for the first and three more for the second attempt; in races over 1,000 yards and including one mile, five yards for the first and five more for the second attempt; in all races over one mile, ten yards for tbe first and ten more for the second attempt. In all cases the third start shall prevent the offender competing in that event,

The starter shall also rule out of that event any competitor who attempts to advance himself from his mark as prescribed in the official programme, after he has been given the warning to "get ready."

RULE IX.

THE CLERK OF THE COURSE.

The Clerk of the Course shall be provided with the names and numbers of all entered competitors, and he shall notify them to appear at tbe starting line before the start in each event in which they are entered.

In case of handicap events from marks, he shall place each competitor behind his proper mark; shall immediately notify the starter should any competitor attempt to advance himself after the starter has warned them to "get ready," and in time allowance handicaps shall furnish the starter with the number and time allowance of each actual competitor.

He shall control his assistants and assign to them such duties as he may require.

RULE X.

THE JUDGE OF WALKING.

The Judge of Walking shall have sole power to determine the fairness or unfairness of walking, and his rulings thereon shall be final and without appeal.

He shall caution any competitor whenever walking unfairly; the third caution to disqualify, except that he shall immediately disqualify any competitor when walking unfairly during the last 220 yards of a race.

He shall control his assistants and assign to them such of his duties as he may deem proper.

RULE XI.

THE SCORER.

Tbe Scorer shall record the order in which each competitor finishes his event, together with the time furnished him by the timekeepers.

He shall keep a tally of the laps made by each competitor in races covering more than one lap, and shall announce by means of a bell or otherwise when the leading man enters the last lap.

He shall control his assistants and assign to them such of his duties as he may deem best.

RULE XII.

THE MARSHAL.

The Marshall shall have full police charge of tbe enclosure and shall prevent any but officials and actual competitors from entering or remaining therein.

He shall control his assistants and assign them their duties.

RULE XIII.

THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCER.

The Official Announcer shall receive from tbe Scorer and Field Judges their record of each event, and announce the same by voice or by means of a bulletin board.

RULE XIV.

COMPETITORS.

Competitors shall report to the Clerk of the Course immediately upon their arrival at the place of meeting, and shall be provided by that official with their proper numbers, which must be worn conspicuously by the competitors when competing, and without which they shall not be allowed to start.

Each competitor shall inform himself of the time of starting, and shall be promptly at the starting point of each competition in which he is entered, and there report to the Clerk of the Course.

Under no condition shall the attendants be allowed to accompany competitors at the start or during any competition, except in match races, where special agreement may be made.

RULE XV.

PROTESTS.

Protests against any entered competitor may be made verbally to the Referee before or during the meeting. Such protests shall, if possible, be decided immediately by the Referee. If same cannot so be decided, the protested competitor shall compete under protest, and such protest shall be decided by tbe Association within one week, unless its subject be the amateur standing of the competitor, in which case the Referee must report such protest in writing within forty-eight hours to the Secretary of the P. C. A. A. A.

RULE XVI.

TRACK MEASUREMENT.

All distances run or walked shall be measured upon a line eighteen inches outward from the inner edge of tbe track, except that in races on straightaway tracks the distance shall be measured in a direct line from the starting mark to the finishing line.

$15,000. OPENING $15,000.

of the

GRAND CIRCUIT.

The World's Fair goes to Chicago, but the Greatest Fair ever held in the West takes place at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, August 4 to 9, 1890.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars in Purses, Stakes and Premiums.

Speed Programme:

FIRST DAY—MONDAY AUGUST 4TH.

No. 1. The Los Angeles Derby.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), $10 each, half forfeit, with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50, out of the stakes; a winner of any three-year-old stake race to carry five (5) pounds, of two or more, eight (8) pounds extra; maidens allowed seven (7) pounds. One mile and a half.

No. 2. The Edwards & McKnight stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages; $10 each, half forfeit; $300 added, the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Non-winners this year allowed seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. One mile.

No. 3. Trotting.—The Los Angeles Purse, $1,500, open to all horses eligible to the 2:30 class, June 16th. Entrance, ten per cent, payable as follows: $50 June 16th, when entries close; $50 July 1st, and $50 July 22nd, when horses must be named. No subscription will be received unless the first payment shall accompany the same. Subscribers liable only for the amount paid in, but if a subscriber fails to make any of the payments when due, he shall surrender his subscription and payments to the Association with the right of substitution. The Board reserves the right to declare the "Los Angeles Purse" off, in the event of it is not filling satisfactorily.

No. 4. Trotting.—Purse $500. 3 minute class. District.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY AUGUST 5.

No. 5. A sweepstake for two-year-olds owned in the Southern Counties; $25 each, $15 forfeit; $150 added; the second to receive $75 out of the stakes. The winner of any race to carry four pounds extra. One-half (½) mile.

No. 6. The Nadeau Hotel Handicap.—Purse $1,000, of which $700 to the first; $200 to the second, and $100 to the third horse. Weight announced July 22nd. Twenty-five dollars ($25) to nominate, and fifty dollars ($50) each from all starters. The winner of any race after the announcement of the weights to carry five (5) pounds extra. One and one quarter mile.

No. 7. Trotting.—Two-year-old stakes, district, $250 added. See special condition.

No. 8. Pacing.—Purse $500. 2:35 class. District.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6TH.

No. 9. Selling Purse—For all ages, $250. Ten Dollars from starters to go to second horse. Fixed valuation $1000; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $700; then one pound for $100 down to $300; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Seven-eighths of a mile.

No. 10. Hurdle Race—A sweepstake for all ages; $30 each, half forfeit; $200 added; second horse to receive $75 out of the stakes. Five hurdles—about one and one half miles.

No. 11. Trotting—Three-year-old Stake. District $250 added. See special conditions.

No. 12. Trotting.—Purse $1000. 2:25 class.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY AUG. 7TH.

No. 13. The Hollenbeck Hotel Stakes—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $50 each, $25 forfeit; with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race before August 1st, to carry three pounds; and two or more stake races, five pounds extra; maidens allowed. If beaten once, five pounds; twice or more, eight pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 14. The California Handicap.—Purse $1000, of which $700 to the first, $200 to the second, and $100 to the third horse. Weights announced July 22nd. $25 to nominate, and $50 more for all starters. The winner of any race at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 15. Trotting—Purse $1000, 2:27 class.

No. 16. Trotting—Purse $500, 2:40 class; District.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST, 8TH.

No. 17. The Sierra Madre Stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages, $25 each, half forfeit; $400 added, second to receive $75 out of the stakes. Winner of any race this year at three-quarters (¾) of a mile or less to carry six (6) pounds, and of two or more of such races, ten (10) pounds extra. Maiden allowed ten (10) pounds. One-half (½) mile heats.

No. 18. Santa Catalina Cup.—A sweepstake for all ages, $40 each; $20 forfeit; $300 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Five pounds above scale. Non-winners in 1889 and 1890 allowed ten (10) pounds. Maidens allowed twelve (12) pounds. A winner at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. One and one-eighth (1⅛) mile.

No. 19. Trotting.—Purse, $1,000, 2:20 class, District.

No. 20. Trotting.—Purse, $50

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, AUG. 9TH.

No. 21. The Citrus Handicap.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $20, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. second day before the race. One and one sixteenth (1 1-16) of a mile.

No. 22. The Junior Handicap.—A sweepstake for two-year-olds. $10 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100, and the third $50 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. the second day before the race. Three-quarters (¾) of a mile.

No. 23. Trotting.—Purse $800, 2:35 class.

No. 24. Pacing.—Purse, $600, 2:25 class.

TROTTING STAKES--To close June 16th, 1890.

To be Trotted at the Annual Fair, to be held in Los Angeles in 1890--91.

TROTTING STAKES, 1890.

FOALS OF 1888. Mile and repeat, $250, added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits: $10 to accompany the nomination, $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1891.
FOALS OF 1887. Mile heats, three in five. $250 added by the Association. $60 entrance, payable in the following forfeits; $10 to accompany the nomination, $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1890.

TROTTING STAKES, 1891.

FOALS OF 1889. Mile and repeat. $250 added by the Association. $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits: $5 to accompany nomination, $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1891.
FOALS OF 1888. Mile heats, three in five. $250 added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits; $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1891.

CONDITIONS.

All nominations to be made on or before June 16th. American Association rules to govern. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in, which becomes forfeit if subsequent payments are not made. All forfeits and entrance fees will be contributed to the stake, the whole divided where there are three or more starters as follows: sixty per cent. to the first, thirty per cent, to the second and ten per cent. to the third. If no more than two horses start, only first and second money shall be awarded, and in case of a walk over, only the first money shall be awarded. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to so much of the money as the starters in the race could have won. A nominator in making an entry in any of the above stakes shall give the name of owner, name of breeder and where foaled, the age, color, sex, dam and sire if known. Colts owned in the counties of San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego shall be eligible to entry.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races to be to harness, mile heats, best three in five, except otherwise specified. Entrance 10 per cent on amount of purse. Trotting and pacing divided as follows: 50 per cent. to first horse; 25 per cent. to second; 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day before the race must start. In all trotting and pacing races, five to enter and three to start. The Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill. Horses owned in Fresno, Tulare, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego Counties, are eligible for entry in district races. A horse distancing the field is entitled to first and fourth money. The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary. Races shall commence each day at 1 o'clock. American Association rules to govern, unless otherwise specified. Hay and straw free.

Running—The Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules to govern running races. Colonial-bred horses, foaled on Colonial time, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four-year-olds five pounds, and five-year-olds, three pounds. In all stakes, starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track, on or before 6 P. M. of the day before the race. In all stakes, the right to forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock of the day on which the race is run. Racing colors to be named with the entry. Entries close with the Secretary July 1st.

Remember, entries for the 2:30 Trot and District Trotting Stakes close June 16th, and for everything else July 1st.

L. LICHTENBERGER, President. BEN BENJAMIN, Secretary.

The Park Training Stable.

CHAS. DAVID, PROPRIETOR.

Corner Grove and Baker Streets, near Entrance to Golden Gate Park.

EVERY FACILITY FOR TRAINING COLTS and taking care of Gentlemen's Roadsters.

Finely appointed stable with every convenience and sixteen roomy box stalls.

The best care given all horses by experienced help, under the personal superintendence of the proprietor

Convenient to the Park Speed Drive, and Accessible to Six Lines of Cable Cars.

THE TRAINING OF COLTS AND ROADSTERS A SPECIALTY.

TROTTERS AND ROADSTERS FOR SALE.
HORSES SOLD ON COMMISSION

The proprietor trained and brought out the following well known horses: "Sister, Huntress," "Perihelion," "Nona Y," and others.

Stallions and Colts For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER,

FROM FINELY BRED MARES.

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,
Lemoore, Tulare County, Cal.

"Del Monte."

Finest Wines and Liquors.

No. 1 GRANT AVENUE,
Corner O'Farrell Street,

CALEY & KOEDER, Proprietors.

Elegant Accommodations.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

FERGUSON & AUSTIN,

FRESNO, CAL.

Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

J. J. EVANS

—SELLS—

WALLACE'S YEAR BOOK,
WALLACE'S REGISTER No. 8.
STALLION SERVICE BOOKS,
For Office and Pocket.
—ALL KINDS—
PEDIGREE BLANKS.
NEW STAKE ENTRY BOOK,
PEDIGREE BOOK.
HERD BOOK.

J. J. Evans,

Stationer and Printer,

406 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Ontario's Great Jump.

Having gotten away from the officious interference of the Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Ontario, Mr. S. S. Howland's remarkable horse, cleverly demonstrated his right to championship honors by jumping seven feet on Saturday afternoon at Washington, and simultaneously establishing a world's record. It is likely to be many a long day ere another horse equals this superb performance.

The bar was first placed at 4 feet 6 inches, and raised four inches at a time until 6 feet 8 inches were reached. Ontario cleared each of the respective heights without effort on the first trial. The bar was then raised to seven feet, and Judge Davis, of the Court of Claims, Col. Carpenter, U. S. A., commander at Fort Meyer, Count Sala of the French Legation, Mr. Sevelyn Brown, Chief Clerk of the State Department, and Mr. Neilson Brown, of Philadelphia, invited to measure it. This they did with a spirit level, and pronounced a full 7 feet. In his first effort Ontario got over in front but pulled off the two top bars. At the second, amid the greatest excitement, with a bound he scored the heretofore considered impossible jump of 7 feet. He was ridden by his usual rider, James Freling, who with his saddle and bridle weighed 159 pounds. The jump was made off the clay floor of the riding academy with a very poor take off and no spring whatever.

All high jumps heretofore have been made off board floors covered with tan bark, which afforded more or less spring

This feat undoubtedly stamps Ontario as the most remarkable jumper the world has ever seen. Under favorable conditions another six inches is within his possibilities. The record of this jump has been attested to in writing by the gentlemen of the committee, whose names are enough to guarantee the performance.—Week's Sport.

The Age of a Horse.

The following, quoted by the Lancet Clinic from the Dublic Farmer's Gazette, is valuable to every one who owns a horse:

The foal is born with twelve grinders. When four front teeth have made their appearance the foal is twelve days old, and when the next four assert themselves its age will be about twenty-eight days. The corner teeth make their appearance when the foal is eight months old, and these latter attain the height of the front teeth at the age of a year. The two-year-olds have the kernel—the dark substance in the middle of the tooth's crown—ground out of all the front teeth. In the third year the middle front of teeth are shifted, and when three years old these are substituted by the permanent (or horse) teeth, which are larger and more yellow than their predecessors. The next teeth are shifted in the fourth year, and the corner teeth in the fifth, giving place to the permanent nippers.

At five years of age a horse has forty teeth, of which twenty-four are grinders, far back in the jaw, with which we have little to do. But, be it remembered, horses invariably have tushes which mares very rarely do. Before the age of six is arrived at the tush is full grown, and has a slight groove on its internal surface (which generally disappears with age, the tusk itself becoming more round and blunt), and at six the kernel or mark is worn out of the middle front teeth. There will still be a difference of color in the center of the tooth.

The tushes have now attained their full growth, being nearly or quite an inch in length, convex without, concave within, tending to a point, and the extremity somewhat curved. Now, or perhaps some months before, the horse may be said to have a perfect mouth.

At seven years the mark, as described, is very nearly worn out of the four center nippers, and fast wearing away in the corner teeth, especially in mares, but the black mark still remains in the center of the tooth, and is not completely filled up until the animal is eight years old. As he gets on past seven the bridle teeth begin to wear away.

At eight the kernel has entirely disappeared from all the lower nippers. It is said to be "past mark of mouth." There are indications, however, after this age which will enable a very shrewd observer to guess very closely at a horse's age, but none that can be relied upon by observers.

Simmons Liver Regulator has never failed to relieve Constipation of the Bowels.

So easy in its action, harmless and effectual in relieving is Simmons Liver Regulator.

Simmons Liver Regulator has never been know to fail to cure Sick Headache,

CONTRA COSTA CO.

Agricultural Associat'n

District No. 23.

FAIR OF 1890

Sept. 22 to 27, inclusive.

District Trotting Colt Stakes for 1890.

$40, payable as follows:

$10 June 1st (when stakes close), $15 Sept. 1st, and $15 Sept. 22d.

FOR ONE-YEAR-OLDS, 1 mile dash.
FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, mile heats, 2 in 3
FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS, mile heats, 3 in 5.
} **$75 added to each.**

All moneys divided as follows: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. In case of only two starting, 60 and 40 per cent., and in case of one horse walking over, the whole amount to go to such horse.

A failure to make any payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the amoun paid in.

National Rules to govern.

The right reserved to refund the first payment in case the stakes do not fill reasonably well.

Entries close June 1, 1890 with the Secretary.

GEO. P. LOUCKS, President.

H. C. RAAP, Secretary, Martinez, Cal.

Bay Rose.

REGISTERED No. 9814.

Record 2:20 1-2 Third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890, ending July 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, (formerly Santa Rosa Race Track), SANTA ROSA.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
- Sultan, 2:21 — Sire of 19 in the 2:30 list.
  - The Moor 870
  - SIRE OF
    - Beautiful Bells.. 2:29¼
    - Del Sur 2:24½
    - Inez 2:30
    - Sir Guy 2:28½
    - Sultan 2:24
    - Tommy Gates 2:24
  - Sultana.
- Madam Baldwin
  - The Moor 870 Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list.
  - by Ben Lippincott, by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.
Limited to a few approved mares.
For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.

Or apply to
IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 490; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50,

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,
Santa Rosa Cal.

$1,000.

The Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' Ass'n.

Fall Meeting 1890.

Offer an Additional

Nomination Pacing Purse

$1,000 for 2:20 class Mile heats, best three in five Entrance $100, payable $20 June 10, 1890, $20 July 1, 1890, $20 August 1, 1890, and $40 on this tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

Entries to close with the Secretary June 10, 1890.

Conditions.

First payment MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to make payments on the day stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purse, but horses and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

This Purse will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitle to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

In all nomination purses, eight entries will be required to fill, and four to make the last payment.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by 6 o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Horses eligible on records standing at time of entry.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purse, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before June 10, 1890.

J. H. WHITE, President,
JAS. P. KERR, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, S. F.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4, 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27, 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3583. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT.

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Guaranteed Purses

—Given by the—

San Mateo

AND

Santa Clara Co.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

No. 5,

SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fall Meeting, 1890,

August 11th to 15th.

Trotting Purse, $1,200, 3-Minute Class.
Trotting Purse, $1,200, 2:30 Class.

Entrance fee 10 per cent., payable as follows: $10 on June 1st, when entries close; $10 on July 1st, and $10 on August 1st.

Pacing Purse, $600, 2:30 Class.

Entrance fee 10 per cent., payable as follows: $20 on June 1st, when entries close; $20 on July 1st, and $20 on August 1st.

CONDITIONS.

Mile heats, three in five. Money must accompany nominations, otherwise the entry will not be considered. Neglect to make payments when due forfeits previous payments.

Eight entries required to fill, four to make last payment and three to start.

Purse will be divided, 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. A horse distancing the field will get the 1st and 3rd money.

In case of a walk-over the horse will get the entrance money paid in only; otherwise National Trotting Association rules to govern.

WM. BUCKLEY, President,
G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- imp. Hurrah....
  - Newminster
    - Touchstone, by Camel
    - Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
  - Jovial
    - Bay Middleton, by Sultan
    - Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus
- Young Fashion
  - imp. Monarch
    - imp. Priam, by Emilius
    - imp. Delphine, by Whisker
  - Fashion
    - imp. Trustee, by Catton
    - Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminster by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr. Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup, 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares, and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay.

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the race; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,
313 Bush St., San Francisco.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Races, Races.

JULY WEEK.

AT

South Park Race Track

Eureka, Cal.

GIVEN BY THE

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB.

FIRST DAY, JULY 2, 1890.

No. 1. Novelty Running Race. Free for all. Dash of one mile. Purse $250. First quarter, $40. Half, $50. Third quarter, $70. Mile, $90

No. 2. Running Race. Purse $150. Five-eighths dash, for two-year-olds. $125 to first horse; $25 to second horse.

No. 3. Running. Purse $150. Three-quarters and repeat. $125 to first; $25 to second.

SECOND DAY, JULY 3. 1890.

No. 4. Trotting. Purse $200. Three minute Class. $150 to first; $50 to second. (Covey barred,)

No. 5. Running Stake. Five-eighths of a mile. For Humboldt raised two year-olds. $30 entrance, half forfeit. $150 added. First to receive 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent., third, 10 per cent.

No. 6. Running Stake. Purse $200. Mile Dash. $150 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

THIRD DAY, JULY 4, 1890.

No. 7. Trotting Stake. 2:40 Class. Purse $250. $200 to first horse; $50 to second horse

No. 8. Running Stake, 1¼ miles. Free-for-all. $40 entrance, ¼ forfeit. $200 added; second horse $75, third horse to save stake.

No. 9. Running Stake. Purse $150; 1-2 mile and repeat; $125 to first; $25 to second.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 5, 1890.

No. 10. Running Stake, 1-2 mile and repeat; for Humboldt horses owned prior to Jan. 1, 1890. $125 to first, $25 to second.

No. 11. Running Stake. Purse $200; 7-8 mile and repeat. $150 to first, $50 to second.

CONDITIONS AND REMARKS.

All trotting races are best three in five, unless otherwise specified. Four to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, to accompany nominations. In all trotting races the rules of the American Trotting Association, and all running races the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing. In all entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

No added money paid for a walk over. In all races, four or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start. Racing colors to be named in entries. In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors to be named in entries. Entries in all races to close with the Secretary, Thursday, June 26, 1890. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

All trotting races for horses owned and in Humboldt County prior to June 1, 1890.

H. M. DEVOY, President.
J. P. MONROE, Secretary.

SONOMA and MARIN

Futurity Stake,

To take place during the

FALL MEETING

OF THE

Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society,

1893.

For Foals of 1890.

Open to the get of stallions owned in the district which is comprised of the following counties: Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Lake, Mendocino, Solano, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa.

Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $75, with $25 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $10 for each additional starter up to ten head.

Payments: $5 must accompany the nomination on July 1, 1890; $5 on January 2, 1891; $5 on July 1, 1891; $10 on January 2, 1892; $10 on July 1, 1892; $15 on January 2, 1893; $25 on July 1, 1893.

CONDITIONS.

1—Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

2—When there is more than one entry to this stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

3. The stake will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the first, 25 per cent to the second, 15 per cent. to the third and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

4 If only three horses start in this stake, only the first, second and third money shall be paid; if but two start, there will be no added money the stake money paid in will be divided-two-thirds to the first and one third to the second horse.

5. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

6. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare the stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

7. Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Society may select—will govern the stake.

Entries to close on July 1st with the Secretary.

J. H. WHITE, President,
DR. THOMAS MACLAY, Secretary, Petaluma.

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK

MEMO

SIDNEY 2:19¾

- Santa Claus 2000, 2:17 1-2 — Sire of San Mateo, 2:28 1-4; Sidney, 2:19¾.
  - Strathmore 408 — Sire of 31 in 2:30 list; Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30; Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list; Sire of 44 dams of 50 in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1. / Chas. Kent mare.
    - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marabal Ney 2034. — North America. / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare.
  - Lady Thorne Jr. — Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33
    - Mambrino (Williams) — Ericsson 130. / Daughter of Aratus (thoroughbred).
    - Kate — Highland Chief. / Halcorn mare (Magowan's).
- Sweetness 2:21 1-4
  - Volunteer 55 — Sire of 29 in 2:30; Sire of 21 of 48 in 2:30; Sire of 16 dams of 16 in 2.30.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 — Abdallah 1. / Chas. Kent. mare.
    - Lady Patriot — Young Patriot. / Lewis Pulse mare.
  - Lady Merritt
    - Edward Everitt 81 — Sire of 13 in 2:30; Sire of 8 sires of 16; Sire of 6 dams of 7. — Hambletonian 10. / Margrave mare, s.t.b.
    - Daughter of — Harry Clay 45. Sire of 2 in 2:30; Sire of dam of Electioneer, St. Julien, etc.

FLIRT

- Buccaneer 2656 — Sire of Shamrock, 2 y. o. 2:25; Flight, 2:29, (dam of Fleet, 2:24); Dams of George V., 2 y. o., 2:35 1-2; Creole, 2:20.
  - Bashaw 50 — Sire of 16 in 2:30; Sire of 10 sires of 20 in 2:30; Sire of 11 dams of 18 in 2:30. — Black Hawk (Vernol's). / Belle.
  - Iowa Chief 528 — Sire of Consanol, 2:24 1-2
    - Topsey — Prophet, by Vermont Black Hawk 5.
    - Tinsley Maid
      - Flaxtail 8132 — Sire of dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11 1-4; Apex, 2:26; Flight, 2:29; J. H. McCormack, 2:29; Shamrock, 2:25. — Pruden's Blue Bull.
      - Fannie Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe. / dam of Leffiers' Consul.
- Mahaska Belle
  - Flaxtail 8132 s. t. b. — Sire of grandams of Fleet, 2:21, Creole, 2:20.
    - Prudens' Blue Bull — Sire of Blue Bull 75; Sire of 58 in 2:30. — Merring's Blue Bull.
    - Lady Hake
      - John Baptist
      - Fannie Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe. / dam of Leffiers' Consul.

MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:19, though he was close to Grandeeln u race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31. 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once - at Sacramento - when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR. 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

2:10 1-2 ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three-year-old record 2:26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Tiffleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:18¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 18 Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13¾, Earl McGregor, 2:21¾, Mac D, 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29¾, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾) by Major Edsall 2:1, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:11—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10½, and Palo Alto, 2:12¾; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 311; third dam Elenora Margrave by Imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¼ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.

Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,

Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Five Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Fanny Feiter, by Magnolia, be by Seely's American Star. Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¾ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sire 1 by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 16 hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving service.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

Vineland Stock Farm

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE - - - Record 2:24
CLAY DUKE - - - - " 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:30, and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons. Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 33 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$10 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season of Alcona and Grandissimo ends July 1st, 1890.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year old record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by La Grande (son of Almont, and out of Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief; Jessie Pepper is the dam of Ione 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, Sterling Wilkes 2:31¼, and others) dam Norma, by Arthurton (sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 20 1-2, etc.)

Grandam Normahal, (full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾, Romero 2:19, and sire of Columbine, dam of Anteeo 2:16¾, and Antevolo 2:19¼ at four years old).

DESCRIPTION.

Grandissimo is four years old, will make a sixteen hand horse; he is a rich mahogany bay in color and perfect in style and action. $50 for the season. Usual return privileges.

"Grandissimo" with limited training last fall as a three-year-old, trotted quarters in 36 seconds and miles in 2:40.

I feel confident that he will trot fast this season, and will be a great sire as his colts this season are all grand youngsters.

The best of pasturage $4 per month. Mares taken care of in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER Prop'r.

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15-3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed, of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22 — Daughter of — Echo 462 — Hambletonian 10 (Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list.) — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent mare
Echo 462 — Fanny Felter — Magnolia 68 / by Webber's Kentucky Whip
Daughter of — Woodburn — Lexington / Lulu Horton
Daughter of — daughter of — Ashland / thoroughbred

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2:20, Senator, 2:21½, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23½, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27½, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¾, Annie Laurie, 2.30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:20.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,

G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland, commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and is half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:14, Fleet (two year old) 2:24, Longworth 2:19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:35, Fleet, yearling, 2:35 Memo, three year old trial 2:20 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the greatest of all producers; he by Abdallah, Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS; $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away Address communications to

A. C. DIETZ,

Oakland, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eights by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10½, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayonne Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¾, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the great est of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dictator, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2:27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trottera in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best bred and speediest stallions in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. He is by Clark Chief, one of the great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip, 3rd dam by Martin's Brummier, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326) — Electioneer (Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¾.) — Hambletonian 10 (Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.) / Abdallah 10 (Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and 7 other producing dams.) / Charles Kent mare By imp. Bellfounder.
Green Mountain Maid (Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¾, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2 31, Mansfield, 2:26.) — Harry Clay (Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¾, Bodine, 2 19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list) / Shanghai Mary.
Sontag Mohawk (Dam of Eros, 2 29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:24.) — Mohawk Chief (Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17¾, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.) — Hambletonian 10 (Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¾, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters.) / Lady Perrine
Sontag Nellie — Toronto Sontag (By Toronto Chief,) / Nellie Gray (5-mile record, 13:45.)

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 24.
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2.
Meriquita, 2 yrs., 2:42.
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54.
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1-2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,

LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374 — Moor 870 (Sire of Beautiful Bells, 2:29¼; Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes), 2:18; Sire of Sultan, 2:24; Sire of Tommy Gates, 2:24; Sire of Del Sur, 2:24½; Sire of Sir Guy, 2:28¾.) — Clay Pilot 93 (Sire of 2 in 2:30 list.) / Belle of Wabash.
Beautiful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19¾ as a 3-year-old, Palo Alto Belle, 2:22¾, Chimes, St. Bell, 2:21½, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¾.
Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul 2:12¾) has 19 in 2:30 list.
Vashti (Dam of Don Tomas, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889.) — Mambrino Patchen 58 (Sire of 14 in 2:30 list, Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list.) / Kate Taber (By Mambrino Messenger, he by Mambrino Paymaster.)

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Bells and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20?).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year-Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2: 0 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F. Clay 2:18, Eminence 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL, 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12½, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at

SANTA ROSA.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885 by Anteeo, 2:16¾, sire of Altred G., 2:19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13½, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.

Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2:26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,

Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

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MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¾, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

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Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham, he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

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By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

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(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

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SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31¼, etc.
    - Almont 31 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
    - by Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
    - Casslus M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22½, and others.
    - by Joe Downing 710. — Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana — Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 30 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28½.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21½, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

This grand young horse, and, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

He will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

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JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

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By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:40 gait or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

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Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM MAY 25, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
5.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound, East and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos.....	9. 0 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
‡ 7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion.....	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	7.30 P M
11.05 A M	Emanuel Cemetery and Baden...	12.32 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte Limited, Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove.....	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	‡4.28 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 7.55, 9.30, 11.40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:25 P. M.

Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
9.20 A M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				4.40 P M
5.00 P M				7 25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.		10.30 A M
3.30 P M			7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	7.25 P M
6.30 P M				10.30 A M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs, and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs, and at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Cahto, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

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H. C. WHITING, General Manager.

PETER J. McGLYNN, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.

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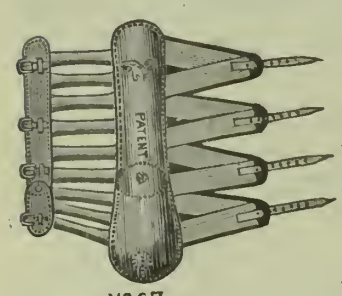

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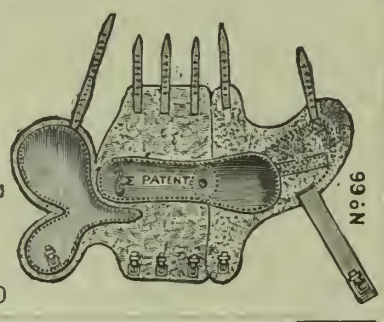

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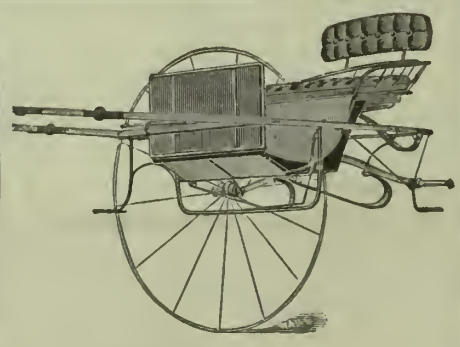

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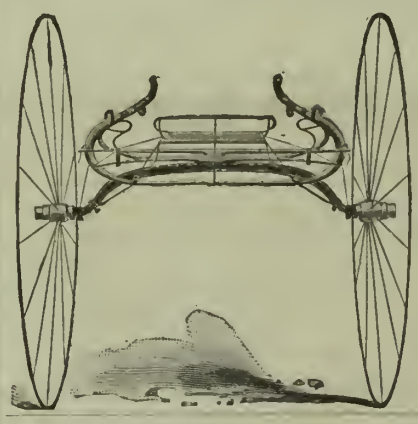

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 23
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

AUSTRALIAN WILD HORSES.

The Pleasures and Perils of their Capture.

In the year 1868, New South Wales and the greater portion of Victoria suffered from a prolonged draught, and stock, especially cattle died by the thousands from want of feed and from thirst. In the Maquarrie River, some fifty miles from the town of Dubbo, where the present sketch is located, water in 68 was very scarce and grass in proportion. The cattle came from miles in the interior to drink at the stagnant pools which here and there at long intervals marked where the Maquarrie once poured along In the mud and mire round these pools hundreds of cattle got bogged and starved to death being too weak from want of food to make an effort to save themselves. For a mile or two in from the river the plains were as bare of feed as the high road, and were strewn with carcasses of cattle. In the cattle "station" (as the ranches are called in Australia) of Mullah, on which the writer was there gaining "colonial experience", (which means working for no pay) there were upwards of fifteen thousand head of good cattle before the two years draught set in. A "muster" after it was over only produced eleven thousand head of wretched apologies for beef.

Under these conditions water was highly valued and carefully guarded. Eight miles from the main station was a large natural water hole, known for what reason, I cannot tell, as the Four Mile Hole. Here we had to station a man with a rifle to drive off the large mobs of wild horses which each day watered there, and drive off the weak and thirsty cattle, besides using up a vast amount of the precious fluid. It was his business to wait until a mob of horses came in and then to shoot the entires and scare off the rest.

One evening the stockman from the Four Mile House came in for provisions, and told us that two large mobs of wild horses, among which were some fine ones, had lately been coming around the water-hole. He had fired at the stallions several times but so far as he knew had never hit them.

What do you say boys said superintendent K——, if we go out to the Four Mile Hole to-morrow night and take a turn at the "clearskins" — (unbranded horses)?

Of course we were only too willing, for our life for sometime past had been dull and uneventful as the cattle were too weak to disturb and "mustering" for fat stock or calves was out of the question.

The next day we each of us—there were four—got our favorite horses up and fed them bountiful measures of Indian corn, driving the rest of the home horses into the stock-yard, so as to be handy to take with us in the evening, and hungry enough to feed quietly when we got them out to the plain where they were to wait until we drove the wild horses into them, and started the lot for home.

It was about an hour from sunset when we started out for our hunting ground, with the band of tame horses numbering some eighty in front of us and a couple of pack-horses carrying our blankets and pots and pans, for we intended to camp at the water hole, and wait the arrival of the wild horses which usually came in to drink at night.

In about two hours we arrived at the Four Mile Hole and lost no time in making some tea and eating a hearty supper of "damper" and beef. After supper we sent off one of our number to herd the horses on a small plain close to the water hole, then lit our pipes, wrapped ourselves in our blankets and awaited developments, leaving our horses saddled and bridled ready for mounting at a moment's notice.

We had smoked away for half an hour or so, when K said "no more smoking now, or we sha'nt see a horse to-night." And he was strictly obeyed, for we well knew what a keen sense of smell the wild horse has and how suspicious he is of danger.

It was a lovely moonlight night in December, the hottest month in Australia, and all was still as death except for the occasional chirp of an opossum or the howl of a "dingo" (a species of wild dog very like our coyote).

I was just dozing off to sleep when I heard a rustling among the dry leaves close to my head. I gently raised myself up on one elbow and looked for its cause, when to my horror I saw a black snake some four feet long, coiled up close to where my head had lain. I jumped up and killed it with a few blows from my stock whip handle, but there was no more sleep or thought of it for me that night, as I had a horror of snakes and the black snake is one of the most deadly in Australia.

It must have been well on into the night, when I heard one of our horses give a low whinny, and at the same time K clutched my arm and whispered, "Hush! here they come." He was correct, for I could hear the distant tread of hoofs. In a second we were all on the alert though still lying down. "Don't one of you move until I give the signal," said K, and then you E go to the right, you F to the left and I'll get right behind the horses, and we'll rush them out through that thin tea tree scrub onto the plain where P has our quiet horses."

We all held our breaths and watched eagerly for the horses, the dust which they raised being now plainly seen in the moonlight. At last with a loud neigh up trotted a large black stallion. He must have stood nearly seventeen hands. His coat shone like satin and his long tail swept the ground. The waterhole was surrounded by a dense growth of gum trees, but the ground was bare for some ten yards or so around the water. The noble stallion paused for a half minute or so, when he reached the open, threw his head in the air and catching what little wind there was sniffed for danger. Fortunately, we were to leeward of him, and not scenting danger, he soon gave the signal for the rest of the mob to approach.

In a minute there was a wild rush and amidst a cloud of dust we could hear the splashing of some hundred head of horses in the water. When the dust cleared away we saw them all. There were mares and foals, yearlings, two-year-olds, and mares and horses of various sizes and colors. It was a grand sight to see the thirsty and tired brutes disport themselves in the muddy water.

K was just about to give the signal for us all to mount and after them, when a loud neigh was heard to our right, and a heavy cloud of dust was seen rising above the tree tops.

The old stallion heard it as soon or sooner than we did, and he evidently knew what it meant, for he dashed into the water and soon had his startled harem closely herded together in the open space to the left of the water-hole.

Then slowly and majestically we saw a heavy bay stallion emerge from the brush. With distended nostrils and fiercely bulging eyeballs, he seemed to take in the situation at once. Turning half round he gave a low signal to his herd, and then advanced to meet the black horse, who by this time had singled himself out from the other horses, and stood some five yards away, a picture of equine beauty and defiance.

With a wild, half human scream of rage, the two rushed at each other.

In the meantime the bay's band had come into the open, and the two mobs of horses stood perfectly still while their lords and masters fought it out in the arena between them.

They reared and struck at each other like human prize-fighters, and bit each other, holding on with bull-dog tenacity, while the hair from their long manes was torn out in handfulls. It was one of the finest struggles of any description I ever saw, and I felt unspeakably disgusted when K gave the signal "to horse."

In a minute we were mounted, and before the startled animals had recovered from the fright of our shouts and the excitement of the fight, we had the two mobs in full gallop towards the plain where our tame horses were, with all three of us behind them riding for dear life.

I have ridden to hounds through many a hard run, in all sorts of countries, from the grasslands of Leicestershire to the dikes of Holderness—but a wilder, fiercer ride than that midnight gallop I never experienced.

Fortunately, I knew enough to give my horse, an old and experienced stock animal, his head, but still I several times narrowly escaped hitting my knees against the tree trunks through which we were going at full speed. Moonlight is very deceiving, and three or four times the only intimation I got that there was any obstruction in our way was a bound that my horse gave as he cleared some fallen tree or leapt over some deep hole where the roots of some giant gum tree had been torn from the ground.

About ten minutes of this dangerous riding brought us to the plain, where our own horses were, and I hailed the sight of the open with joy.

A few of our prey had slipped away in the thick brush, but we had still most of them rushed into the quiet horses, and the whole mob heading for home at a breakneck pace.

In going over the two miles of plain, K got an ugly fall which put him out of the race, and came nearly killing both man and horse.

The intense heat had cracked the ground so, that there were countless fissures at short intervals from each other. Into one of these K's horse put both forefeet and rolled over like a shot rabbit, sending K five yards ahead of him. We were all too excited to stop to see how much damage was done, but as we saw man and horse up again, concluded it was not serious.

Again we were among the dense brush, this time tea and wattle trees, with our horses in a compact band in front of us and so far well under command, with our own going strong and well under as I got terribly scratched about the face and neck, and was heartily glad when we struck the large open plain which lay before us and the stockyard.

In this plain we closed in on our horses and rushed the pace. When, however, within sight of the stockyard a wild stampede ensued, and the old wild horses seeing danger ahead made desperate breaks for liberty. I made after the black stallion but could not turn him as he would sooner run over me than go the way I wanted, besides he had the foot of my now tired bay. However we succeeded in yarding some twenty head of mares, foals and two and three-year-olds.

When K. came limping up two hours later leading his lamed horse, he of course told us that had he been there he would have had every horse in the yard; but we took what he said with a liberal allowance of salt.

These clearskins are seldom of any account, are hard to break and will years after return, if they have a chance, to their old haunts and horses. They are the progeny of horses that have years ago escaped into the bush and in breeding has demoralized them to such an extent that but few of them are even decent specimens of horses. Some are weedy leggy brutes with heads like coffins, and legs like tooth-picks. Others are as long in the back as a boat, slack in the loins and generally weak. W. L. Eyre.

San Francisco, April 1890.

The man who won most heavily over the Brooklyn was generally supposed to be Johnny Campbell, but it has since been stated that Bookmaker Pearsall, popularly known as "Eole," had landed $75,000. He not only backed Castaway II in the winter books at long odds, but landed over $20,000 at the track on the day of the race. Pearsall is a smooth-faced quiet man of thirty-three or thereabouts, who doesn't say much, but, like the owl, he does a heap of thinking at times.

Our Tennessee Letter.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Anothsr week draws ns nearsr to the renswal of the Suburhan Handicap, and ss the day draws nearsr, the intersst in the race increases. Many of the candidates are now receiving special preparations for that event, and reports from msny sound as if each one is good enough to win. Tenny is being tonted to death, as is Longstreet, Fides, Sir Dixon, Salvator, and, although Senator Hearst's Gorgo was said to he broken down, reports from "the stable" say that Allen has her going well, and that after suffering for some time with something like rheumatism, she is now moving in a manner that makes the California turfman's hopes brighten, and even all the stable-hands are said to he moving about with an air of "Gorgo will surely win the Suburhan." Well, mayhe she will; hut I douht it.

Pulsifer has engaged Jimmy McLaughlin to pilot Tenny in the Tohoggan Slide and Suhurhan Handicaps, in the former carrying 130 and the latter 124 pounds. The great jockey now weighs 153 pounds, and I douht if he can reduce to the proper weight in time for the Tohoggan Slide, which will he run before this has reached the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Everyone knows that Tenny has a world of speed, but can he carry 124 pounds to victory against the many spsedy horses of his own calibre that he will meet at less weights, to say nothing of the dozen or more good horsss that have slipped into the hig handicap with from 90 to 110 pounds as an impost? Tenny is now favorite at 4 to 1—the shortest odds ever offered against any Suhurhan candidate this long before the race.

Longstreet has not had a race yet, and no one except his trainer and a few friends of the Dwyer's, know anything about the horse that walked away from Proctor Knott and Salvator at Monmouth last season. He is a Longfellow, and as they improve each season, he may carry the silks of the Brooklyn turfmsn across the plate winner.

Badge's form of late would lead one to think that the little son of the Ill-Used was completely out of the race, and while he now seems to he "stale" or "track-sore," he may be resurrected in time to fight out the finish with the hest of them.

On the Western circuit, only Maori, Sportsman and English Lady suggest consideration as having a chance at the hig all-aged plum. If it be a heavy track, and he starts, I douht if there is a single horee engaged in the race can beat Sportsman, as his impost is very light at 102 pounds.

Maori's race in the Duncan Hotel Stakes at Nashville, where she drove Robespeirre out a mile in 1:43, and on a slow track, has given her a world of following, and as her owner, Nick Finzer, has his heart set on winning the Suburhan, her chances are not to he hooted at.

English Lady's two races at Lonisville has caused her heing hacked from 100 to 1 down to 25 to 1, and her performance in these two races was of such high class, I would think her chancss exceedingly rosy, and those who got their money on her at 100 to 1, should feel very lucky. At Louisville she won two good races, one at 1⅛ milss, and the other the Kentucky Oaks, 1½ miles, both of which were won in a canter, and from good horses. At Lexington she won at a mile in 1:42¾, and her race there was won in the same manner. In these three races she lead all the way under a pull, and won without flonrish of whip. She will carry 94 pounds in the Suhurhan, and with her great turn of speed, she should he able to run away from her field. Then it is said the Scoggans are keeping her for that event, and they think so much of her chances, that Proctor Knott will remain in his stable while other great horses are battling against the Scoggan mare for the hig prize.

Los Angelss is now said to he getting into fine form, and if she is the Los Angeles of 1888 and 1889, she will he "there or there ahouts." All to start, I look for them to finish in this order: English Lady, Los Angeles and Tenny, while Maori or Salvator may interfere, and one or the other furnish the place horses.

Latonia is now probably holding the best spring meeting ever held at that course. Throughout the entire meeting. the racing has hsen good, the hetting spirited, and the attendance large. The race of the meeting, the Derby, saw Riley, Ed Corrigan's Kentucky Derby and Clark Stakes winner, easily heaten hy Bill Letcher, a Tennessee-hred colt.

By the way, this reminds me of the great approaching opening of the Washington Park (Chicago) meeting, on the first day of which the Great American Derby is run. California-hred horses have hsen singularly successful in capturing this race, and a few weeks from now another Californian may he added to the list of American Derby winnsrs. Silver Cloud, C. H. Todd, Emperor of Norfolk and Volante, all hailed from the golden-haired State on the Pacific, and only twice—when Modesty and Spokane won—have horses from other States carried off the Derby honors at Washington Park. Isaac Murphy rode each of the four California colts when they won this race, and it seems as if it is an agreement for Murphy and California to win this event. This year, however, it may he different. El Rio Rey, the pride of the Pacific Slope, and who it was once thought had a moral cinch on winning the Derby, is not the magnificent, strong and great horse he once was, and now, I fear, he will never hear another starter's drum tap. Still many say "Oh! that is all hosh ahout his wind heing affected, and he is as good as ever." Well, there is one thing sure. if El Rio Rey ever wins another race—I mean a race that tests a horse's mind and staying powers—it will he a miracle, and something never performed in this country or upon the English turf before. Johnny Camphell, good trainer and jockey that he is, I heard say once: "Well, if you don't believe old Jim Gray can win, he will show you when he starts." Jim Gray started, but what could he do? Anothsr like case is that of the great English horse Ormonde. He suffered as did El Rio Rey, and he turned a "roarer." El Rio Rey is still at Nashville, as are all of Mr. Winter's horses. I only hope that I may he wrong in my opinion of his conditiou, hut after sseing and hearing that grunting, peculiar noise of his when working, I am led to helieve that the greatest two-year-old that ever faced the flag will not be seen upon the turf at three years old.

Other horses of the Winter string are doing well, and they should be able to carry off many a good stake hefore they are returned to winter quarters. Joe Courtney is a superh trainer, and in him the Winter's stable has a master hand.

The New York plunger, Botay, is the hsaviest hettor upon the races in the West, and from his winnings of the last few days, I judge the most successful. He plunged on Bill Letcher in the Latonia Derhy, and won upwards of $6,000 on that colt's defeat of Riley. He wound up that day hy winning $15,000 on four races, having back Melenie to win $5,000, also. Botay is a professor of languages, and only a short time ago held a lucrative position in a noted New York college. He gave up his class, however, for the charms of the race course, and his advent as a plunger has been followed hy success. He is the "Pittsburg Phil" of the Western racing circuit. He is very cool and calculsted, and gets information from some source that has nearly always put him on the right horse.

KENNESAW.

The Home of Mambrino Wilkes.

A Fine Crop of Foals—The San Miguel Brood Mares.

With all the conveniences that at present exist in regard to railroad service, it is rather a difficult matter to pick out a stock form which is not handy and close to a railroad and yet there is a certain amount of pleasure in a long buggy drive, especially when behind a pair of good trotters, that cannot he derived in any other way.

Lsst Friday morning an early start was made for Oakland where at the Webster street station the writer was met hy Irvin Ayres, Esq., and we were soon on our way toward the Contra Costa hills, our destination heing the San Miguel Stock Farm. Although there was a very heavy north wind hlowing, there were so many heautiful sights to witness that the unpleasantness of the morning was entirely overlooked. Mr. Ayres has heen for so many years closely connected with the horse interests of this State that his many reminiscences tended to make the time roll pleasantly hy, and although the up grade was considerable and the distance fully twenty miles, we were little more than two snd a half hours in covering the distance.

Smith J. Hill is the superintendent and general manager of Mr. Ayres' Farm and no hetter man could he had for the place, he is ably assisted hy quite a number of hands among whom we fonud the old and well known horseman "Lige" Downer whose face for many years has been a familisr one on almost every track in the State.

As was to he expected, in the inspection of the stock that followed, the first shown wss the well known Mambrino Wilkes 6083, sire of Gus Wilkes 2:22, Alpheus 2:27, Balkan three-year-old record 2:29½ and Clara P. 2:29½. There can he no question of donht hut what if Mambrino Wilkes had received the same class of mares that are accorded to the other members of the Wilkes family in Kentucky, that his name would stand prs-eminent to-day as one of the leading sirss of the country; individually he cannot he heaten and it is hut little wonder that frequently eastern visitors to this State make the long trip to the San Miguel Farm to take a look at what was generally considered one of the best sons of Old George Wilkes. The dam of Mamhrino Wilkes was Lady Chrisman by Todhunter's Mamhrino out of a daughter of Pilot, Jr. 12, the dam was hrought to this State hy young Rufus Ingalls, nephew of Gen. Rufus Ingalls at the same time that he hrought her son Mambrino Wilkes; the horse was ultimately sold to Mr. A. L. Hinds of Oakland, who in turn transferred him to the present owner. Mambrino Wilkes was hred hy Mr. B. J. Tracsy of Ashland Psrk, Lexington, Kentucky, and was hrought to this State when very young, he stood for one or more seasons at Stockton where his get is thought highly of and there can he no reasonable donht hut what the fillies he left there hehind him will play a prominent part in the future breeding industries of this State. It is fully a year since the writer saw the heautiful hlsck horse prior to this visit, and if anything he has improved in appearance, having filled out well under the good care which he receives. Quite a large number of his get were shown us, and each and every one shows the strong and marked characteristics of the sire, all having fine shoulders, good arms and splendidly finished legs. Gus Wilkes, his son has just heen taken East hy Dan. McCarthy, where probahly he will he sold as a gentleman's roadster with a strong probahility that the lsst has heen seen of him for turf use.

Balkan who as a three-year-old made his present record, will be campaigned this year, and although he has heen very ill with the prevailing epizootic that tronhled all horses last year and the year hefore, he is better to-day than ever he was in his life, and good judges do not hesitate to assert that he will surely heat 2:20 this season. At a race at the Bay District Track in the fall of last year at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting he was separately timed in a race with Direct and Hazel Wilkes, he completing the mile in 2:22 which would have heen a splendid mark for a four-year-old, yet still with the two performers he had against him it was impossible to get a record commensurate with his merits. It is not long ago that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN called attention to the exceedingly fine lot of hrood mares owned hy Mr. Ayres. It is true there are many of them which would not he considered gilt edged hy those who helieve in fashion, yet still the strong and marked individuality in each is apt to strike the spectator; it ssems as though each and every one had heen selected for its own strong points irrespective of pedigree, and yet there are many of them that are producing mares, and Mr. Ayres fully helieves in the theory of S. A. Brown, of Kalamazoo, who in an interview a short time ago stated that he wasn't very much stuck on pedigrees hut did like producing mares.

One of the hest of the mares to he seen was Annie Laurie, three-year-old record 2:30, who was formerly owned hy Wm. Smith of San Gahriel Mission, California. She is by Echo, dam Black Swan by California Ten Broeck, is a handsome hay, 15:3 in height, and was foalsd in 1877; she has a magnificent fosl at her side by Mambrino Wilkss, who for looks can compare favorably with any suckling in the Stale, a great big fine fellow, he is a credit alike to sire and dam, and should make a good name for hotb.

Contra is a hay mare eleven ysars old formerly owned by Gen. D. D. Colton, she is hy Electioneer, dam Mrs. Newhy hy Billy Cheatham, son of Cracker by Boston; this well bred matron is proud in the posseseion of a handsome foal hy Mamhrino Wilkes, it is as heautiful as a picture and combining the Wilkes and Electioneer hlood should prove able to go any distance and be as fast as the hest.

Fanny Fern is noted as heing the dam of Mollie Drew 2:27, Balksn who has been spoken of hefore, Fred Arnold 2:33½ and Onyx who has a trial record of 2:40, all of her foals have proven speedy and if Balkan does not seriously disappoint all who know him, she will he much more noted hefore the season passes than she is now; Fanny Fern is by the old thoroughhred, Jack Hawkins who was the sire of the dam of Echora 2:23½ (dam of Direct 2:18¼,) Fanny Fern's dam was one of the Jim Crow mares brought to this State many years ago from Tennessee, and while all of her progeny have heen fast and successful trotters, she cannot show a drop of anything but thoroughhred hlood.

Another of the mares to command attention was Narka with a handsome foal at foot hy Mambrino Wilkes; Narka is by Nephew 1220, dam Baby hy Chieftain 721, Narka is one of the individually good mares, in addition to her exquisite hreeding, and the strong, stout trotting lines which flow through her, should make her successful as a brood mare.

Fredolia is a handsome black mare 15½ hands high, six years old hred by Henry Beech of San Josquin County, California, her sire is Fred Arnold and her dam was hy Mambrino Wilkes, out of the Beech mare, although by some it might he considered inhreeding, Fredolia was bred to Mamhrino Wilkes and has a very handsome foal hy that horse, the little thing is jet black, strong and powerfully built and is a "sure enough" trotter now.

Old Fancy has not proved in foal this year and she yet carries her fourteen years as gracefully as could be wished; the heholder is apt to he reminded of Old Belmont when looking at Fancy, as she hears a very strong imprint of the Williamson horse; Fancy is hy Bonner, a son of Whipple's Hamhletonian, dam Sophia hy Belmont; Fancy is noted as having the dam of Gus Wilkes 2:22, who has it in him to go much faster than his record.

Fan is the dam of Patchwork, trial 2:30 and Cricket with a public record of 2:32 and a public trial of 2:27.

Piracy is a beautiful hay mare six years old by Buccaneer, dam Lonise hy Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.

Satsuma ie hy The Grand Moor, dam by Wisahickom (sire of the dam of Lord Byron 2:18,) and is as handsome a mare as one could find on any farm in the country; combining as she does the hlood of The Moor, Mamhrino Patchen and Hamhletonian, is it any wonder that she should throw a handsome foal to the cover of Mamhrino Wilkes? There are many visitors who are inclined to the belief that the foal of this year out of Annie Laurie is the hest on the place but after a critical examination the writer is tempted to declare in favor of Satsuma's foal which is one of the handsomest sucklings seen this year, a large intelligent head well set on a splendidly arched neck, a good set of shoulders, back and loins that cannot he beaten, coupled extremely well, a good set of legs and it is a handsome all-round foal this mare is the mother of.

The yearlings at San Mignel are a fine hardy looking lot and are heing worked each day on the track under the guidance of Mr. Hill; there are ahout a half dozen of them altogether and it will he extremely hard luck if some of them do not become noted in days to come. Many of Mr. Ayres' youngsters are entered in the Occident, Stanford, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity and the Oakland Futurity and with such a rare lot of good ones in the crop of this year, there is no question hut what some of them will add additional luster to the name of Mambrino Wilkes.

Daylight in the morning found us ready to start back, having made careful note of all the improvements which have been made since our last visit, notes of which advantage will he taken in the future when additional articles are written ahout this farm. To those who are interested in the trotting horse industry we tender invitation to visit this well laid out Stock Farm. Mr. Ayres will be glad at any time to meet those who are devotees of the light harness horse and we can assure our readers that it would he a hard matter to suggest a more pleasant visit than one to the home of Mambrino Wilkes.

THE FARM.

Can We Grow Beef Profitably on High-priced Land?

Slip-Shod Handlers of Scrubs.—So long as the beef market needs a float, and Wisconsin owns men who hope to foster a profit dollar, slip-shod handlers of scrub stock may join hands and fortunea with Milwaukee's almon-eyed citizens and "take a walk". It is with fear and trembling that I pronounce the fatal word "scrub." It is like unfurling a red rag before Mexico's idol. Some wise individual is wont to spring to his feet and carry an assemblage from the winding paths of the sage-brush plains to the Arabian sands in a vain and inglorious search for a thoroughbred. This blooded solon who is idigenous to the stamping grounds of agricultural societies and state institutes, feels keenly that if he can command the attention of one man in an audience of 2,000 for ten minutes, he has the unbounded gratitude of the remaining 1,999, whose ten minutes each represent about three days' time. Suffice it to say that we mean a class of cattle that does not grow poor from dragging about what they eat.

A Lesson from Low Markets.—In our opinion the low market referred to is of value to Wisconsin feeders who are not driven from the business. The man who jumps from one line to another when he sees a red flag flaunted over his market, deserves but little sympathy, It is well that the eternal fitness of things gives him a low price in his new venture just when he gets ready to turn off the largest product. When the low market does come, the intelligent feeder and business man does not waste his vitality in trying to raise prices by grumbling about the times, but immediately turns his attention to producing an article at less cost.

Wasting Forage.—The severe drought of two years since drove the truth home that Wisconsin farmers had been wasting nearly enough forage to carry the stock through the winter. Men of straitened circumstances fell down on their knees to a corn stalk, and lifted their hats respectfully when they saw a straw stack.

Feeding Steers for the Block.—One who contemplates feeding steers for the block need go to no great expense. We venture a maxim here. When no one wants an article, buy. When people are tumbling over each other to get it, sell. A thoroughbred sire, a registered animal of the beef type, is the only change that need be made. This will place you in possession, in a little time, of grades that will get more of a bushel of corn on the outside of the ribs, than would stick under the pelts of a dozen scrubs. (A humble bow to the man who says, "what is a scrub?"

Hints on Feeding Calves.—A calf should be taken from the dam at two days of age. It is unwise to withhold the first milk of the mother from the calf. The calf should get whole milk for one week, and then skim-milk may be introduced by degrees, thus getting him on skim-milk entirely when two weeks old, and none the wiser for the change. Some may say that wiser is not applicable to a calf. Calves have been known to play with a feeder, and take every trick. The trouble is, we try to feed calves when they are not hungry. Then, too, many have a blind idea that a calf can draw milk through a finger. It is an easier operation to probe the finger. Give the calf two fingers, and we have a machine, as good for the purpose as a nursing tube.

About the time the calf is on skim-milk entirely, whole oats placed before him will stick to his nose, and he unconsciously learns to eat. The ration of oats should be increased to keep pace with the assimilation. Another advantage in feeding oats is that, in eating them, saliva is absorbed, and he never gets that pernicious habit of pulling another calf's ear. A calf shows best treatment when fed three times a day. Two or three quarts of milk will answer.

Fresh water should be within easy reach. A calf will do better turned in a lot without a blade of grass, than be will on the freshest of pasture. A shed from the sun and a lock of dry hay are essential to rapid development. Milk should not be fed sour or cold. The finger is a good thing with which to point out neighbors' faults, but does not serve well for a thermometer. One can get along with his wife much better by heating water than he can by burning milk to the bottom of a kettle. A kettle of boiling water will raise enough milk to blood heat to feed twenty-five calves. More calves are spoiled by over-feeding than by starving.

The oat ration should be continued until the calves are a year old and turned to grass. Feed milk as long as you have it in the fall. Calves that are intended for the block, should never be introduced to a stanchion.

Sheds—Dehorning - Stables.—A good shed, liberal bedding and liberty, make a good match for fat calves. Ensilage, oat straw and bran or oats make a growing ration for yearlings. Horns should be taken off before turning to grass, in spring, when one year old. Upon reaching eighteen months, steers should be fed in barn or shed with no floor. If the manger is raised two and one half feet above the floor, it is not good economy to clean the stables from fall to spring. More straw can be converted into manure in this manner than by any other process. One need not fret about how much evaporates or how much leaks. All, both liquid and solid is saved. Stables can be kept sweet by the use of land plaster. Steers that are coming two, can be kept gaining on ensilage and straw.

Finishing for Market.—When warm weather comes, the cattle can be finished for the June market on corn and grass or corn and ensilage. Too much trouble? Do you know of anything that is too much trouble for your acquaintances, if they can see money in it? If treated as suggested, these steers will weigh twelve hundred pounds, and are just what buyers want.

Cost.—What is the cost? A calf will drink twenty hundred of milk, which, at twenty cents, is four dollars. He will eat fourteen bushels of oats, which, at thirty cents, is four dollars and twenty cents, and one dollar and eighty cents of dry forage, making a cost of ten dollars. A ton of ensilage in the silo costs one dollar. The calf will eat two tons or two dollars worth. He will eat ten bushels of oats, or three dollars, making a total cost, at one year, of fifteen dollars. The rental of a good acre of pasture is five dollars, which will support two yearlings, or two dollars and fifty cents. A steer coming two years will eat six tons of ensilage, or six dollars, making a total cost when he goes on grass, at two years, of seventeen dollars and fifty cents A steer of two years, on grass, will eat ten cents worth of corn, per day, for ninety days, or nine dollars. An acre of good pasture will support two steers, fed on corn at the same time, for ninety days, which, at five dollars per acre rental, is one dollar and twenty-five cents, making a total cost of thirty-three dollars and seventy-five cents. One hundred and sixty acres of good plow land will carry twenty milch cows and turn off fifty steers a year.

Swine—Shorthorns.—Steers should be fed whole corn to finish them. While fed on corn the cattle should always be followed by shotes or breeding sows. By careful selection and good treatment, cows can be readily found among the Shorthorns that will give two hundred to two hundred and fifty pounds of butter; and although I have seen raving maniacs among Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein men, I have never found one who was so thoroughly demented as to advocate throwing that amount of butter away, even if it did come from the patient Shorthorn, that animal which has done more to educate and enrich the English speaking people than all other breeds combined.—H. C. THORN, in Shorthorn Gazette.

A New Zealand Mode of Making Butter.

When some time ago it was discovered in New Zealand that cream buried in the ground for 25 hours was converted into butter without the trouble of churning, the discovery was heartily welcomed, more particularly by cow-keepers in a small way with one or two milkers, as saving a large amount of labor which generally fell on the shoulders of housewives, already sufficiently burdened. That any one, however, suspected the rationale of the change did not appear in the public prints at the time, nor, as far as I am aware, since; most persons who thought at all on the subject imagining, I fancy, a correspondent of the British Mail marks, that temperature had something to do with it. Mr. James W. Graham, of Weiorongamai, like the rest, buried his cream to save the trouble of churning it, but being naturally disposed to pry into the wherefore of things was led to question the temperature theory. Pressure seemed the only other condition of change present, and by repeated experiments with various degrees of pressure, and at various temperatures, from a cool room to out in the December sun, pressure was fully proved the only condition. Not only so, but constant pressure was found to bring the butter in an hour instead of the 24 required by the burial process, and as in it all the cream is converted into butter, there is thus no less of butter-milk, while the quality of the butter is remarkably good. Mr. Graham has just patented his invention, and will in a short time be prepared to supply his buttermakers at a low figure—the holidays having delayed their manufacture for the present. As the machine can be practically of any reasonable capacity, and may be worked by hand, horse, steam, or any other power, it is equally suitable for the factory, and for the owner of a single cow. As it is simple and inexpensive, and reduces the time of buttermaking to an hour, while the application of the pressure, washing and working the butter, require in all but a few minutes' work, the inventor will no doubt reap a rich reward for cultivating a habit of not taking things as granted.

Montana Cattle Brands

Rules and regulations for recording brands and marks in the state of Montana, and by the board of stock commissioners, March 22, 1887, under authority conferred upon them by law, approved March 9th, 1887:

1. For the purpose of recording brands and marks, animals shall be divided into the following classes:
   1. Cattle.
   2. Horses, mules and asses.
   3. Sheep, swine and goats.

2. All persons making application for recordings, brands and marks shall designate the class or classes for which said mark or brand is to be used.

3. No mark or brand shall be recorded that in any manner conflicts with any other brand or mark on record.

4. A person recording a brand will be permitted to use the brand on one side only of the animal, and only one place for original brand, and one place for vent of same.

5. In order to transfer title to animals bearing recorded brands, the party selling shall vent, or cause to be vented, the brand same as original brand, but may be the same brand reduced not more than one-half in size and on the same side of the animal as original brand.

6. The addition of a bar, a letter, a figure, or a character to an existing recorded brand, in the same position and same side of animal, shall be considered an infringement on the priority of said brand, and shall not be recorded.

7. No individual or corporation shall be allowed to record for use upon the Montana ranges more than one brand for horses.

Preventing Trouble at Calving.

We often read directions how to prevent milk fever, says the Stockman and Farmer, retention of the placenta, etc. Some advise the giving of drugs of various kinds, while others advise a special line of feeding; the latter we think the only correct way of obviating trouble. As to what shall be fed, opinions differ; one old farmer said he always fed short corn to his cows for a few weeks before calving, and never had any cases of milk fever or other disease to contend with. Others feed whole oats, others bran, and so on. Our own practice has been to feed bran and linseed meal for three or four weeks before the cows are due to calve, and we attribute our freedom from trouble at calving in great part to this course of feeding. In summer when on grass, no grain feed is required, provided the cow's bowels are in a healthy condition. Here is where the danger lies, according to our observation—in constipation or a tendency to that condition. Keep the bowels in a healthy state, give sufficient feed to keep up the strength of the cow, feed lightly and with laxative feed for a few days after calving, and there will rarely be occasion to doctor a sick cow.

Make Your Head Save Your Heels.

"Judicious laziness" is what most farmers want a little more of. Not time for loafing and idle talk, but rest from hard work that their brains may be rested and clear to think and plan better. I suppose some of the old people will think that I am preaching a bad doctrine to our boys, but I know from personal experience that it is true. Not many years ago, and with a mortgage on the farm, I borrowed money to pay my expenses to horticultural meetings and those of our State Board of Agriculture, and even to go off and visit other farms. I used the opportunities I got for my money. I remembered what I saw and heard, and the farm is improved the mortgage is paid, and I am able to live comfortably and well. To-morrow I intend to visit an intelligent fruit grower, of whom I think I can learn something more. I still practice what I preach, "judicious laziness."—N. E. Homestead.

Clydesdales are Pure Bred.

Breeders are Making Preparations for an Exhibit at the World's Fair.

At a meeting of the American Clydesdale Association, which was held recently, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The prime object of the American Clydesdale Association is to preserve accurate records of the pedigrees of well bred Clydesdale horses, as well as to encourage the improvement in quality and breeding of the same; and

Whereas, There is every probability that the World's Fair of 1892 will be held at Chicago, conceded to be the most accessible point for the great majority of the prominent breeders of Clydesdale horses to exhibit their stock; and

Whereas, An exhibition of Clydesdale horses held in connection with the World's Fair of 1892 will enable breeders to widely advertise the superiority of this breed of draft horses, and

Whereas, The members of this association have resolved to make the exhibition of Clydesdale horses to be held in connection with the World's Fair of 1892, both in extent and superior quality of the display, most creditable to the breed and of the greatest possible benefit to all interested in the same; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Executive Committee of the American Clydesdale Association that $5,000 in cash prizes be offered by this organization in addition to the premiums offered the breed by the general managers of the World's Fair of 1892, said $5,000 to be awarded to members of this association exhibiting at said show the best specimens of Clydesdale horses of their own breeding.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to devise and report to this association, at the next annual meeting the classification of prizes, the conditions that should govern the awards of this association and other matters in connection with the Clydesdale exhibit at the World's Fair of 1892.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this association be and is hereby instructed to transmit a copy of the foregoing resolutions to each member of this organization, with a request for such suggestions as will tend to make the proposed exhibition of the greatest possible benefit to the Clydesdale interest in America.

Breeding Mares.

The failure to get mares with foal is becoming a serious question, says the Western Farm Journal, with the small farmer who keeps only mares to do his work. As a mare can almost as easily raise a colt as not, her failure to breed is a direct loss, and often quite a considerable one. It is the nature of a mare to breed, and if she does not, the failure is usually from one of three reasons: First, she is not healthy; second, proper care has not been exercised in taking her to and from the horse; third, the horse is either impotent, or is poorly fed and cared for. Probably three-fourths of the failures may be attributed to the second reason given. Not many farmers desire to have colts come in March; most of them prefer April or May. This throws the breeding of the mare in May and June, during the pressing work of the year, when every moment is valuable, and when the mare is discovered to be in heat, the idea is to get her to the horse and be back in the field as quickly as possible. The horse is allowed to serve her while she is still warm from trotting to the stand, and immediately after service she is driven home and worked the rest of the day. It is very difficult to get a mare in foal in this way. After the service she should be tied away by herself for an hour or two, then driven home at a slow walk and left alone in the stable until the next day. A little care the first trip will save many other trips. It seems as if it would be better to begin breeding early in April, when work does not push so, and when the horse does not have so much work to do. To be sure, a colt coming in March must have a warm place, but after it is a day or two old it is as hardy as a calf, and will grow right along.

It sometimes happens that a horse is not a reasonably sure foal getter, and in this case the only remedy is to withdraw and breed to another horse. It is more frequently the owner's fault than the horse's. Patrons of a horse should insist that he be regularly exercised. Some mares will breed only every other year, suckling affecting the reproductive organs, and some mares will not come in heat at all while suckling a colt. In some cases this cannot be remedied, and the only thing to do is to get rid of the mare. With other mares the carelessness of the owner in not trying to get her with foal, and persistent breeding will sometimes overcome it. With shy breeders a very good plan is to allow the horse to give two services at an interval of two or three hours, and at the latter part of the heat. The owner of the stallion will usually rather do this than have the mare coming back during the entire season. It frequently happens that old mares will "close up," sometimes within three or four weeks after foaling. In such a case an operation should be performed by the keeper of the stallion before allowing the horse to serve. In case a mare fails to get in foal after one or two services, it is well to have her examined and see if the passage is closed. It is usually better to breed old mares to a two-year-old horse. In rare cases a mare will take the horses after being safe in foal, but usually no damage results from this. The safest plan is to breed on the ninth day after foaling, and try again about the twenty-eighth day after foaling; passing this interval without taking the horse, a mare may usually be considered safe in foal.

A Stallion Club.

In unity there is profit as well as strength. What better plan for the improvement of horse stock could be taken than to form a horse club in your community? This is done in some places with gratifying results. A number of farmers form a co-operative association, advance enough money to pay for a first-class stallion, and charge a reasonable fee for his service. This fee is paid the same as if the horse belonged to an outsider, and non-members are allowed to breed, if the club is not too large, on payment of the regular fee. The keeping of the horse generally costs little cash outlay, some member being willing to care for him in consideration of services rendered for keeper. It is a good plan to have the stallion insured, so that there will be no danger of loss. A recent English paper gave an account of an association of this kind whose club horse, during a period of four years, paid for himself and gave a dividend to the members of the club of about 30 per cent. on the money originally advanced—all this without counting the improvement made in the stock in that community. There is no reason why this cannot be done in many sections where good horses do not abound or held above the reach of the average breeder.—Stockman and Farmer.

TURF AND TRACK.

Benzon or Jubilee Juggings is out again.

Jessica by Enquirer has been sent to Terre Cotta.

Pittsburg Phil is said to be $100,000 ahead this season.

Fannie Witherspoon 2:16¼ has a colt foal by Nutwood 2:18¾

J. F. Caldwell will start at Guttenberg during the summer meeting.

The $40,000 King Thomas seems to be a deceiver of the worst kind.

Budd Doble says he bought Lady Bullion for himself—not Governor Merriam.

Brittanic, the crack sprinter, served 20 mares before leaving Bowling Brook.

Sinaloa II is full sister to Bonita, Goliah, Cleopatra, and a half sister to Lucky B.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, purposes having a winter meeting from January to May.

Marcus Daly, the Montana millionaire declined to be a World's Fair Commissioner.

Arol 2:24 will, 'says the Chicago Horseman' probably be saved but she will never race again.

It is expected that the invincible—so far, El Rio Rey will start for the St. Louis Derby to-day.

Johnston 2:06¼, the king of pacers, has been recently sold by John W. Conley to E. C. Long, St. Paul.

W. S. Vosburg, better known as Vigilant, is the official handicapper for the New York Jockey Club.

Dr. W. G. Ross, the well known owner of imported Cheviot, contemplates a trip to England this summer.

Westchester is having the best meeting of the season and the Morris two-year olds are still almost invincible.

Johnny Dickerson has twenty-seven head in his stable. His campsigning string will consist of about fifteen.

Belle Rene, 2:26½, in Dickerson's string, was shipped this week to her owner, Dr. W. A. Gibson, Jackson, Mich.

Messrs. A. C. Brice, Minneapolis, and George Middleton, Chicago, owner of Jack 2:15, were in Terra Haute last week.

Mr Loates, the father of the three well known English jockeys Tommy, Sammy and Charley Loates, died last month.

When Wilfred won the second race a Gravesend on the 27th there was not a single mutual ticket on him, his starting price was 50 1.

Russia 2:28 (sister to Maud S 2:08¾) has a colt by King Wilkes; Russia and Jeanne (Kentucky Prince—Suisun) will be bred to Axtell 2:12.

The first Californian to win in the East was Santa Anita's, Sinaloa II, who won the Ladies Stake at Westchester last Tuesday in good style.

Alfred S was kicked on the foreleg last week while being grassed. It is hoped the injury will only be slight so that he will be in trim for Rochester.

Flyaway 3 by Geo. Kinney out of Sunbeam by imp Leamington won three races as a two-year-old, and has been sent this year to be bred to Jim Gore.

J. M. Johnson's fine mare, Folle Farine; by Post Boy, 2:23¼, dam by Clark Chief, sire of dam of Phallas, 2.13¾, has foaled a bay colt Chichester, 2:25¼.

Mr. Belmonts' Lady Roseberry who died of colic last week was by Kingfisher out of Lady Bleesington, she was the dam of Lady Primrose and Lady Margeret.

C. J. Hamlin's string this year includes Belle Hamlin, 2:12¾; Mocking Bird, 2:17½; Globe, 2:19¼; Prince Regent, 2:21½; Justina, 2:23½, and W. H. Nichols, 2:23¼.

Mr. Oehschlager, a racing man well know all over Europe, died at Berlin on May 12th. Mr. Oehschlager owned some good chasers in his time including Johnny Longtail.

The agricultural pavilion at Salinas has been enlarged and there is now an elegant commodious structure capable of accommodating innumerable sight-seers and exhibitors.

There are sixteen colored jockeys in the country who are paid from $2,500 to $8,000 a year, but not a colored minister in the United States receives one-half of the lesser of these sums.

Green B. Morris last week sold to G. R. Tompkins the chestnut horse Taragon, aged 5 years, by Stratford, out of Tara. The price is stated to be in the neighborhood of $5,000 or $6,000.

Imp Hearst by Fergus let out of Romping Girl, who was imported by J. K. Newton and sold last year in New York, was killed in a collision with Gellus Dan and Gyda at Brighton Beach, on May 30th.

John Meckey, Rancho Del Paso's Superintendent, left last Monday at 12:30, with a special train containing 96 yearlings for New York. They will go to Hunt's Point and be sold on the 16th, in the city.

Messrs. Kelly & Samuels' Pliny is doing well in Denver. In addition to winning the Colorado Derby he carried a penalty and readily won the Mountain Stakes, running the mile with 124 lbs. up in 1:44½.

Mr. John Madden's black mare by Kentucky Prince, dam Suisun, 2:25½, by Electioneer, foaled a fine colt foal by Stamboul 2:12¼, at Warren Park last week. This one is surely "in it" as to the purple.

The report that Gov. Merriem of Minnesota had purchased Lady Bullion, 5-year-old, record 2:18½, is a mistake. She has been bought by Bud Doble from R. Kingman, Battle Creek, Mich., and will be campsigned by him.

Mr. F. S. Wsters, of Chicago, was making the rounds last week. If we owned such a horse as Faustino, we would want to look at him all the time says the Terra Haute Express. Faustino was Count Valensin's crack yearling.

Zoraya, by Guy Wilkes, dam Nelaska by Sultan, the $13,000 purchase of Messrs. Stoner & Clay, is now enjoying the luxuriant bluegrass at Marchmont. Her colt by the great Stamboul is doing nicely. She will be bred to Anteo 2:16½.

At the next meeting of the English Jockey Club to be held at Newmarket on the first of July, Lord Lascelles will move to add to rule 47: "Not more than one handicap per day for three-year-olds and over, of less than one mile shall be run.

Timothy Anglin of Glenervon Farm, Lexington, Ky., has sold to Gerhard Lang of Buffalo, N. Y., the bay yearling colt by Wilkes Boy, dam Josie, by the King, for $6,000. Mr. Lang also bought a suckling brother to the yearling for $2,000.

Billy Dowling, of Decatur Ill., has arrived at Terre Haute with Carrie Welton, 2:22½, by Governor Sprague. This is the mare J I Case recently offered $10,000 for. Rumor has it she is very fast and that 2:16 will be near her mark before that the season is over.

Each week shows notable improvement in the condition of the Helena track. Horsemen are well pleased with the progress made, and are daily showing more speed to those who visit the grounds in the mornings. The inside pole around the track is about completed.

Gillette, "the black whirlwind" of the Blue Grass region, wears only 14 ounce shoes forward and 3½ ounces behind; Dr. Sparks 2;25½, at two years, wears 6½ ounces forward and 3 ounces back, and the fast two-year-old Snip Nose wears 8 ounces forward and 3 ounces back.

Bonita keeps winning every now and again in good company in the West as she has for several years. Mr. Baldwin probably regrets the day he sold the more than useful half sister to Lucky B. and observing "a la William Daly" that she would make a good buggy mare.

Reina and Betsy Brown, were driven last week at Terra Haute by Budd Doble to a skeleton wagon a half mile in 1:08½, last quarter in 33½ seconds, a 2.14 clip. This is remarkable speed for this season of the year. The trial mile record of Maud S. and Aldine, made in 1883, was 2:15½.

A blind man, guided by a boy, is a daily attendant at the Eastern races. He was quite successful in his speculations one day, and was heard to remark on the way to the train that he never "saw" such good racing. Evidently he viewed the contests through a pair of dollars and cents glasses.

John E. Turner's stable of trotters and pacers this year includes Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Rosaline Wilkes 2:14½; Seymour Belle 2:19¾; Wanita 2:20½; Fred Folger 2:20½; Annie Wilkes 2:21½; Shipman 2:24½; Suisun 2:25; San Mateo 2:28½; Happy Bee 2:29¾; Gossip Jr, 2:13½; and Mambrino Hannis 2:16½.

Hugh Kirkendall's trotting stallion, Procrastination, reached Helena yesterday from Spokane, where he has been in training. Ed. Lafferty with the rest of Mr. Kirkendall's stable leaves Spokane next week and goes direct to Helena. He will not stay over for the Portland meeting as previously announced.

Dr. Aby, the Guenoc Stock Farm's Manager, says that their Agricultural District Association will have a whooping fair this year. By the way the genial Doctor is still more impressed with his grand stallion St. Saviour since his brother Eon's good form and Russell's good races. Both horses are by Eolus—the king of the mud.

"I consider Axtell to be the best-gaited horse living," recently observed John Splan. "His gait is the poetry of trotting action. The man who could ever watch the bend of his knee, the fold of his fetlocks, without being awakened to a sense of perfection of movement unsurpassed has no preception of the beauty in art or nature."

The Rancho del Paso catalogues of the yearling sale arrived last Wednesday evening and are remarkable for the plain, straightforward account of each of the youngster's ancestors, and the carefully arranged tabulated pedigree of each of the dams. The stallions are all tabulated in the front of the pamphlet which is the most complete ever got up in America.

A wild horse, or what appears to be one, was recently captured at Horse Landing, Fla. A stockman was herding cattle and drove the pony among them, and so got him into a pen. A faint brand mark is visible, but otherwise the animal appears to be perfectly wild, as much so as a deer, and it is probable that it has been herding with the cattle for a number of years.

The first State Fair of the Montana Agricultural, Mineral and Mechanical Association will be held in Helena next August. Secretary Pope says that the mineral exhibit will be exceptionally fine, and that the horse and cattle exhibits will be up to the usual standard of excellence. The entries in the colt races have been very large, and it is expected that all Montana will be there.

Alcazar 2:20¼, purchased this spring by the Uihlein Bros. of Milwaukee, Wis., has held one uninterrupted reception since his arrival, and several times over one hundred horsemen from various parts of the country have paid their respects to the son of Sultan and Minnehaha in one day. His book for this season was immediately filled, and that of next year is rapidly becoming so.

English turfites, in the shape of bookmakers, jockeys, etc., are clearing out from Buenos Ayres, as not being the El Dorado it at first promised to horsemen. The native hidalgos pay big prices for foreign bred horses; but there is little enthusiasm in their sporting proclivities generally; indeed, pigeon shooting, cockfighting and bull fighting have all been put down by the strong hand of the law.

Last week Mr. Dave Cox secured, at Terre Haute photographs of Sunol, Palo Alto, Johnston, Adonis, Jack, Faustino, Fred Arthur, Hendryx, So Long, Gertrude Ruesel, Miss, Nutrell and a group consisting of Nutmeg and five of his colts. Those of Sunol, Palo Alto, Johnston, Adonis, and Faustino, were for Artist Cory, of Clark's Horse Review staff, who intends getting up a full page cut of these flyers, grouped around Axtell.

The newly formed Oakland Driving Park Club held their usual weekly meeting at the Trotting Park last week on Thursday, instead of Saturday. In the future they will meet every Saturday, and judging from the style in which they turned out last week and on previous occasions, the club is an un-doubted success.

The Rose fever has, says The Terre Haute Express, compelled President Ijams to seek the rarified air of Colorado. His absence during the race week is much to be regretted, as the association not only loses his services as a starter, at which he is unexcelled, but his many qualities which are of such valuable assistance toward a success. He has, however, secured a first-class starter, Mr. T. Woodmertin, from Philadelphia, and will leave the other duties in capable hands.

Speaking of one of the latest recruits to the English Turf in Baron Hirsch, the owner of Vasistas, The sporting man on "Truth" says this "worthy financier was very astute in his dealings with the Turkish Government, but on the Turf he is as much out of his element as a front on a gravel walk, and the wrongs of the Porte appear likely to be thoroughly avenged on what Lord Beaconsfield described as the "plains of Newmarket."

The clubs of the Manitoba and Northwestern Racing Circuit have arranged the following dates for the various race meetings: Winnipeg, June 30th, July 1st, 2nd; Portage la Prairie, July 8th, 9th; Carberry, July 14th, 15th; Brandon, July 18th, 19th; Moosomin, July 22d, 23d; Qu 'Appelle, July 28th, 29th; Regina, August 1st, 2nd; Morse Jaw, August 6th, 7th; Calgary, August 13th, 14th, 15th. The prizes for the race meetings will be $20,000.

The Morris' two-year-olds are almost invincible. Russell is running in tremendous form, and after his race in the mud for the great American stake Phil. Dwyer said: "There's the best colt I've seen in many a day," Mr. Dwyer don't usually enthuse, and his opinion goes for something. The winner is a dark bay colt, 15.3 hands high, without white, by Eolus out of Tillie Russell, and is a full brother to Harry Russell and Charlie Russell. He was bred by Mr. Doswell of Virginia, and sold as a yearling to Messrs. J. A. and A. H. Morris.

"The blanketing, drawing fine, and work which George M. Patchen had to undergo was terrible" was the recent remark of John Splan in conversation with Budd Doble. "At one time matched to go under saddle, he was reduced forty pounds in one week, and on the day of the race did not have as much flesh as a canary bird carries. You rode him in the race, Budd; he was drawn so fine that his sides were glued together. He was on fire at the end of the first heat, and was much distressed, but he had wonderful recuperative powers."

An exchange says: The ringing business has begun early. At Holyoke, May 17th, the bay gelding was protested, many claiming that it was old Driver. That was a mean thing to do; we do not believe the old fellow ever did a mean thing in his life. At the very minute the protest was made Driver stood in his owners stable in Winchester. If the men who made the kick had been posted, they would have called the suspected horse Iron Age, but not the famous old roan of that name who was sired by Jules Jurgensen.

An extraordinary incident took place during a race with Mexican mustangs at Guatemala the latter part of April. The favorite was winning easily by nearly three lengths amid the loud cheers of the spectators, when suddenly the sharp crack of a rifle was heard from a small wood adjacent to the course, and the mustang dropped dead, shot through the head. A scene of extraordinary excitement ensued, and if the firer of the shot had been captured he would have been lynched, as a large amount of money was invested on the race. The search which followed, however, was unsuccessful, and the miscreant got clean away.

The English Jockey Club appear to have taken a very firm stand against the granting of licences for new race courses. They announce that, owing to the difficulty in providing days for meetings already in existence, applications for licences for additional race courses will only be entertained under very exceptional circumstances, and in no case without a straight mile and proper provision for long courses, and that, in order to avoid risk of pecuniary loss or disappointment, such proposals should be submitted to them in a preliminary shape before any expenditure is incurred.

C. T. Petterson, brother of Rody Patterson, the superintendent of Elgewood Stock Farm, arrived at Terra Haute last week from Kentucky with a string of horses. They will be given some work there and then go to Janesville, Wis. The stable includes Bessemer, 2:13¾ (driven to that mark by Rody Patterson last season); Twiet, a four year old roan mare who obtained a three year old record of 2:29¾ in the ninth heat of a race; Happy Wanderer, 6 year old horse, 2:37½, by Happy Medium. In the same car were Rutledge, gray horse, 2:27¾, by Onward and Godelia, b m, 2:29¼, by Aberdeen. They are owned by Leonerd Bros., of Kentucky, and have joined Doble's string.

Such is the rush for the Galopin blood that the young English stallion, King Galop, imported by Mr. Howland, but now at Mr. Clay's Iroquois Stud in Kentucky, has his book full. Mr. Clay says he has been compelled to refuse quite a number of mares. King Galop is the only Galopin stallion in Kentucky, and his breeding on the side of his dam is very high, tracing directly to Sunbeam, the mare who won the St. Leger for Mr. Merry in 1838. In fact, he and Galore are the only Galopin stallions in the country, and St. Simon's success with Signorina, Semolina and Memoir, as well as Galliard's success, shows that the sons of Galopin are likely to continue the stud triumphs of the old hero.

Nearly all of the Eastern turf journals have been represented at Terre Haute within the past two weeks, and it seems to be the concensus of opinion that Palo Alto will most surely lower the stallion record this year; in fact, one writer claims that it is within the bounds of possibility that Senator Stanford's horse may beat the record of Maud S. Each and all declare that Roy Wilkes is in good shape and moving nicely, yet still we have information that leads us to believe that the game stallion has a very bad "leg." Sunol has received the praise she so richly merits, and one and all speak of her in the highest terms. In the Hickok lot the favorite with the writers seems to be Prince Warwick, and many of them are inclined to believe that Orrin has a second St. Julien. I trust it may be so,

I aee the New York Spirit saya that on May 15th at Louisville. T. Hszlitt's b f Louise 4 by Kyrie Daly—Nighthawk 100, Allen, won the Finzer Bros. purse, $400, for maidens all ages. Louise M b m (4 Kyrie Daly—Nighthawk) on January 9th and January 14th this year won races at Loa Angeles, while last year she won the Vestal atakes at the Blood Horse Fall Meeting. Prohably the Spirit is mistaken in the mare, for Goodwin's Guide says it was F. B. Harper's Louisa Forest.

Mr. Lowther is, says a writer in England, much exercised in his mind becanse certain hlack sheep who have been warned off the Turf have gone out to Buenos Ayres, where they have succeeded in obtaining lucrative engsgements. The trainer of the famous Ormonde is one of these, and Kellett, who rode Acme when he was killed, is warned off both the French and English Turf. I think that Mr. Lowther desires a sort of extradition treaty with the Republic of the Argentine. There is so much jealousy of the English out there that I douht whether the Jockey Club of that conntry will enter into working arrangements with the Jockey Club here.

Speaking of big horses, saya the New York Sun, that other young giant, King Thomas, has tined down into a nohle looking racer. Last year he was, perhaps, a trifle gross for the critics, but now no such fault can be found. And, in addition to that, he is going great guns in his work, his disposition heing much improved since he and Hamilton parted company. With Hsyward, whose handa are marvellous, to handle him, King Thomss will give a good acconnt of himself thia year. Tournament, Ballarat and Anaconda in the same string are all doing well and taking their work regularly nnder Mr. Allen's careful eye. Anaconda is a maiden, and a nice time a man would have hunting up a msiden able to give him a race.

The Terre Haute Express says:—The Dohle, Hicock, Marvin, Hill, Shuler, etc., stables not having early engagements, are still at slow work, repeating in from 2:40 to an occasional "pipe opener" for an eighth or quarter. The visitors from abroad and the city continue to be many. Mr. Marvin is a little early with Sunol, and not many have got to see her worked. He is not doing much with any of bis stable, and it will be some little time before a fifth second watch will be needed to catch the quarters. Monterey, in Hickok's stable, by his way of going, is doing much to confirm the belief that when he is turned loose, it will take more than a green horse to head him. Prince Warwick, in the same stable, is about the thing we are all trying to get, "a rare good one."

The Aberdeen line steamship Damascus left Sydney on March 29th for London, via the Cape, with the Australian candidates for the English classic races of 1891 and 1892. The youngsters are Wentworth, a brown colt; Nepean, a bay colt; Mons. Meg, a bay filly; and a bay colt, half hrother to Cranbrook and Kirkham, by Martini-Henry from La Princesse. Nepesn and Wentworth are engaged in the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby, and the St. Leger of 1891. Mons. Meg'a engagementa include the One Thousand Gnineas, the Oaks, and the St. Leger for the same aeason, and the Martini-Henry—La Princesse colt is to appear among the entriea for the classic races of 1892. Should the Damascus have fine weather she would most probably reach Plymouth last Monday.

Gorgo, Senator Hearst's fine imported five year old mare, will probably not be seen at the post very soon if ever again. The cause of her lameneas cannot he ascertained hy the hest veterinsrians. Conflicting statements have been published regarding her condition; first she would be broken down and the next report would say she was all right and moving well. Last week Senator Hearst was asked ahout the recent report that she was all right, and said: "It was correct for the day, but that is the funny part of the affair One day she is taken ont on the track looking in prime condition and runs like a deer. My trainer ia delighted and sends for me and a lot of horsemen to see the mare go. I am deligbted and gather a lot of friends together and we visit the track, and as soon as the mare comes out she limps. I guess Gorgo is off the list."

There was an accident in the fourth heat of the first race at Philadelphia during the trotting by which Ed. Odell, the driver of Golddust Prince narrowly escaped serious injury. G. W. Banks, with Carrie C. bumped against Odell's sulky in going round the first turn, and Odell's foot was knocked out of the stirrup. Odell toppled over hut hung on to the shaft and tried hard to regain his seat. The horse turned toward the outside of the track carrying out the horses behind him, and when Odell's sulky finally turned over Carrie C. ran into him again. For a moment sulkies, drivers and men were mixed up together. Odell came out of it with a cut over his left eye. One of Golddust Prince's legs was scratched, while Banks and Carrie C. escaped without injury. The judges decided that the accident was not censurable, and allowed the horses to start in the next heat. Golddust Prince trotted gamely in the three succeeding heats, getting second place in each. He finished first by a head in the last heat, but was set back for running. The judges were J. A. Wenderoth, Harry Webster and J. A. Munday.

The Coney Island Jockey Club announces the following as a list of the days on which the several atakes will be run for during the June meeting:

Tuesday, June 17th—The Double Event, the Equinoctial Stakes, the Suburban Handicap.

Wednesday, June 18th—The Daisy Stakes.

Thursday, June 19th—The Foam Stakes, the Sheepshead Bay Handicap, the Volunteer Handicap.

Friday, June 20th—The Pansy Stakes.

Saturday, June 21st—The Surf Stakes, the Tidal Stakes, the Bay Ridge Handicap.

Monday, June 23d—The Dandelion Stakes.

Tuesday, June 24th—The Zephyr Stakes, the Mermaid Stakes, the Coney Island Stakes.

Thursday, June 26th—The Spring Stakes, the Swift Stakes, the Coney Island Cup.

Friday, June 27th—The Spring Turf Stakes.

Saturday, June 28th—The June Stakes, the Spendthrift Stakes, the Knickerbocker Handicap.

Monday, June 30th—The Thistle Stakes.

Tuesday, July 1st—The Grass Selling Stakes.

Wednesday, July 2d—The Double Event, the Realization Stakes, the Stirrup Cup.

Although no stake race is announced for Wednesday, June 25th, there will be racing on that day, and at least six races on each day of the meeting, which will last fourteen days. The Suburban and Realization days, the two sensational days of the meeting, will be the opening and closing days.

R. E. Byhee, Portland, Ore., writes me that he has not sold Billow (the dam of Eclipse) to Mr. Haggin. "He says: I still own her; she has a very fine filly foal, bay with small star, right forefoot white; it is by St. Paul, he hy Alarm, dam Lady Salyers by Longfellow. She has heen bred this year to Oregon, he by Monday, dam Planetia by Planet; 2d dam La Henderson." My informant understood Mr. Haggin had bought her, but the sale evidently did not come off.

The St. Louis Republic, describing the race for the Toboggan Slide, says: The race almost from the start lay between Fides and Geraldine, the last named showing her heels to the field until the end of half a mile. Then Hamilton sent Fides along and collaring Geraldine opposite the lower portion of the stand, a desperate race ensued. Geraldine stopped perceptibly when McCarthy struck her with the whip, and Fides won the prize by a length. Blue Rock easily vanquished the others, and was a very close third. Strideaway got off last, hnt was one of the dangerous elements at the dip by the elm tree. The pace, however, killed him, as it did the others, Sunday, the horse from the West that was said to be a world-beater at the distance, and worth another trick from the uncurried territory, never being able to keep up the merry clip Geraldine and Fides set from the drop of the flag. Tormentor ran a good race, finishing fourth, and imported Delmar will do to remember, the Australian colt showing a rare burst of speed at the half. We all know how good Fides is now, and old turfmen may well shake their heads and look sage when they look at the time she made in to-day's race. It is little short of phenomenal, even on Morris' toboggan slide.

The death of Hermit has revived an interest in the sensational surroundings which marked his Derby triumph of 1867. The Sporting Chronicle says the following are a few of the cross and other bets on the race: £40,000 even on The Palmer against Hermit, which Sir Joseph Hawley laid Mr. Chaplin, in addition to £10,000 even to Sir F. Johnston, when the horses were two-years-old, besides an even £5,000 between Hermit and Marksman laid hy their owners at the Middle Park sale, when the colts realized 1,000 guineas each as they followed each other into the ring, as was the case with Kettledrum and Dundee at Doncaster, who also ran first and second in the Derby. A bet of £180,000 to £6,000 laid by the Duke of Hamilton to Captain Machell, who considered that the horse had progressed so satisfactorily on resuming gentle work as to inspire him with fresh confidence, and he backed him to win £10,000 at 1,000 to 15 within the last hour, when it "rained cats and dogs," although his true starting price was 1,000 to 10, which was currently offered afterwards. In his early days Hermit was in William Goater's stable, but subsequently left Michel Grove for Newmarket, with the remainder of Mr. Chaplin's horses, to be trained hy the late George Bloss nnder Captain Machell's management.

The English Derby was run last Wednesday, Surefoot, a red hot favorite was unable to get a place, finishing fourth, the winner being Sainfoin, who was purchased by Sir James Miller for $7,000—with contingencies to Mr. J. Porter, who trained him for his engagements. Sainfoin is said hy a well known writer on turf matters, to be a bright chestnut, blaze face, off hind shank white half way to hocks, and near white hind fetlock; exquisite shonlders, grandly arched loins, deep and powerful quarters, clean hocks, and stands true on good legs and feet; he is hy Springfield ont of Sanda, and was bred hy "Her Majesty," being bought by John Porter for 550 guineas as a yearling. The winner was ridden by Watts, who was up on Merry Hampton in 1887, he had since his victory in the Dee Stakes, one and a half miles at Chester, on May 8th, been steadily backed at good odds. Baron Rothschild's Le Nord by Tristan—a son of Hermit, out of La Noce was second—as he was in the Two Thousand—Fred Barrett rode and Hayhoe trained him. The Duke of Westminster's Orwell hy Bend Or—the 1880 winner, ont of Lily Agnes and therefore own brother to the mighty Ormonde, the winner in 1886—obtained third place. Surefoot, a scorching favorite, ridden by Liddiard was a good fourth.

The New York Tribune says:

Naomi, the Keheilan Arab mare, of the Maneghi-Hedrudj (bred hy the Gomussa Bedouins, of the great Anazeh tribes, and brought from the Enphrates Valley to England by the late Capt. Roger D. Upton, of the Ninth Royal Lancers, after whose death she became the property of the Rev. F. F. Vidal, of Creeting Rectory, Needham Market, Suffolk, England) which was sent over in August, 1888, to Randolph Huntington, of Rochester, N. Y., to be bred to Gen. Grant's Seglawi-Jedran Arab, Leopard, gave birth to a colt on the night of May 10. Mr. Huntington describes the youngster as absolutely perfect, and has named him Anazeh. Naomi is said to be the only pure Arabian mare ever brought to America. Leopard, it will he remembered, was presented to Gen. Grant by Abdul Hamid II (successor of Murad V), Sultan of Turkey. "The American people," says Mr. Huntington, "know absolutely nothing of the Arabian horse. What they believe to he Arabs are only Moorish mongrels, or possibly Egyptian, or even Persian mongrel bred animals. Naomi is the only positively pure-bred Arab mare that has come at any time to America. In forty year's breeding I have never seen so perfect, strong and active a foal, immediately from birth, as Anazeh."

The Clear Lake Press says:—A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in Gould & Wood's Club Room on Monday last for the purpose of inaugurating a Jockey Club.

L. H. Gruwell was appointed President of the evening, and I. S. Alexander, Secretary.

At the request of the President, B. F. Gould explained that the object for which the meeting was called was the formation of a Lower Lake Jockey Club, to encourage the breeding and training of trotting stock, and maintaining a racing track known as Clayton Park.

At the conclusion of B. F. Gould's remarks, the following signified their intention of becoming members:

L. H. Gruwell, W. C. Goldsmith, W. H. Turner, R. Keatinge, O. E. Parker, A. Wood, Geo. Wood, C. A. Barker, G. R Webber, G. S. Hertslet, T. Turner, P. Baylis, B. F. Gould and F. Lynch.

The election of officers was next proceeded with when L H. Gruwell was appointed President, W. C. Goldsmith Vice President, G. S. Hertslet Secretary, I. S. Alexander Treasurer, and A. Wood, G. R. Webber, T. G. Turner, C. Barker, and B. F. Gould, Directors.

The President having named G. S. Hertslet, G. R. Webber, and B. F. Gould a Committee to draft rules on the basis of those governing the State Agricultural Society.

The meeting adjourned to next week, when the report of the committee will be submitted.

Mr Kennedy, the well known mesmerist, told us a sporting story saya Rapier, which—well, we will say contained an amusing coincidence He was in Australia at the time when Cranbrook, one of the best horses that ever ran in the Antipodes, was carrying all before him. The ring stood to lose heavily over him (I think the race in question was the Melbourne Cup), and one of them, after ruefully looking at his book, said to Mr. Kennedy, "I wish you would mesmerise that horse and prevent him from winning, for it will hit me hard if he takes the cup." The mesmerist replied that he would have a look at the animal, went into the paddock, and presently came across the favorite. "Is that Cranbrook?" he said to the boy leading the horse around, and was answered in the affirmative. "Ah, he's sure to win to-day!" Mr. Kennedy continued, and the lad replied, 'Of course he'll win; he'll win this and whatever else he runs for. There's nothing that can ever beat Carnbrook!" Mr. Kennedy made some complimentary rejoinder, and passed his hands before the horse'a face. Whether that had anything to do with what happened he does not pretend to say, but, as a matter of fact, the race was run and Cranbrook suffered what, if I remember the tale rightly, was the only defeat he ever met with, a mare called Lady Betty upsetting the good thing.

Singular ignorance has, saya a well-known writer, been shown by persons commenting on the result of the One Thousand Guineas, in which the Duke of Portland's Semolina and Memoir ran one two, as to the right possessed by owners in case of two or more horses running for them in any stake. The law is very plain: "An owner running two or more horses in a race may declare to win with one of them, and such declaration must be made at scale. A jockey riding a horse with which the owner has not declared to win must on no account stop such horse, except in favor of the stable companion on whose behalf declaration to win has been made." A curious case in connection with the law to which allusion has just been made, occurred in the Doncaster St. Leger of 1840. The then Lord Westminster started Launcelot and Maroon, the former an own brother to the renowned Touchstone. Launcelot had run second to Little Wonder in a memorable Derby. His owner declared to win the St. Leger with him, and the colt had for his jockey William Scott, whose many St. Leger successes included four successive victories. Maroon was entrusted to John Holmes, who had no pleasant task. Gibraltar, ridden hy "Nat" Flatman, threatened such danger to Launcelot, who started favorite, that Holmes had to he ready to come to the rescue at a moment's notice in case of the crack failing. Launcelot managed to win. An old Yorkshire friend, spectator of the contest, used to tell me of the agony of a titled spectator who had backed Launcelot when he saw that Maroon could beat him if necessary. He was a puny voiced man, and yet shrieked an entreaty to Holmes to "hold" Maroon, as if his cry could have availed at all, even had it been heard above the din of Doncaster, when the pinch of the St. Leger had come.

The Monmouth Park Association announces this year an innovation says the N. Y. Sun, which every race goer will thoroughly appreciate. It is the opening in this city, Brooklyn and Philadelphia of ticket offices where tickets of admission to the race course and railroad tickets by any of the routes to the track may be purchased, thus saving to the public the discomfort and annoyance too often experienced in securing these very necessary bits of pasteboard at the ferryhouses. These offices will be opened a couple of weeks before the opening meeting at the new track on the Fourth of July, and they will he kept open during the season. This is a long step in the right direction and one that the great army of race goers will certainly appreciate.

Work at the new track has progressed so rapidly and has been carried on so systematically that there is no doubt but that everything will he in ship shape some time before the date set for the opening of the meeting. It was a prodigious undertaking to build and equip the new track in some thing less than a year, yet it has been successfully accomplished, thanks to the push and energy of Mr. Withers, who has personally surpervised the work. The track is nearly ready for horses to work on it, and it will he in prime condition hy July. Mr. Withers' new set of racing rules is now in the hands of the printer, and they will be put to a practical test at the coming meeting. This meeting is announced by a thoroughly original and very handsome lithographic picture of the start of a race. The veteran starter, Mr. Caldwell, stands in his box, flag in hand, ready to start a field of racers whose jockeys are represented in the colors of famous American stables. Among these are the silks and satins of the Messrs. Haggin, Withers, Cassatt, Belmont, Dwyer, Lorillard, Morris, Pulsifer, Galway, Scott, Hearst and Brown, and pictures of McLaughlin, Garrison, Hayward, Hamilton, Murphy, Littlefield, Day and other jockeys. Taken altogether, it is decidedly unique and Mr. Croft has eclipsed his previous record for originality in its design.

"Dear Rapier," S. Shirley kindly writes to me from Kimberley, "It may interest you and the numerous readers of your notes to hear of the latest performances of some of the more or less illustrious exiles at present in this part of the world. At the Kimberley Autumn Meeting, of which I encloae programme, the principal races were won hy imported horses, and, as you will see, the handicappers did not forget the fact that they were imported. The Trial Stakes six furlongs, was won hy Bloodhound, 3 years, 8st 11lb, by Trappist—Blood Red hy Lord Lyon. Candelmas, aged, 11st 4lb, hy Hermit—Fusee, was second for the big race, the Autumn Handicap, one mile, but could have won easily, his owner declaring to win with his second string—Valhalla, 3 years, 8st 11lb, Colonial bred, hy Whackum—Helen Mannering, by Carnival—Miss Mannering. Bloodhound, 7st 11lb, was Second for Flying Stakes the same day. On the second day the Criterion, six furlongs was won by Overveen, 3 years, 10st 9lb by Energy—Wild Hyacinth; Bloodhound 3 years, 8st 9lb second. In the Newton Handicap, 1½ miles, Candlemas with the crusher of 11st 7lb was beaten off, his wind stopping him up the hill. On the last day, Loophole, 2 years 9st, by Hagioscope—Victress, who was manifestly short of work, ran unplaced in the Juvenile Stakes, and Overveen scored another victory in the Beaconsfield Handicap, carrying 8st 5lb over a mile in a heavy storm of wind and rain, the course being like a ploughed field." Of these, Bloodhound never won a race in England—the last time he was seen out was at Kempton, the day Dearest beat Reviera for the £6,000 Stakes. Candlemas—own brother to St. Blaise, now the property of A. Belmont, we all remember at Kingsclere; and Overveen looked like making a good colt the day he won the Westminster Stakes at Epsom, for he came down the hill at a tremendous pace, and had all the best of Lactantius, on whom odds were laid; but this was his last success, nine subsequent attempts having been made in vain.—Sporting and Dramatic.

THE KENNEL

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Special Meeting of the American Kennel Club, Held May 22nd, 1890.

President Belmont, Jr., in the chair.

PRESENT.

Associate Members, J. L. Anthony; A. P. Vredenburgh.
American Beagle Club, H. F. Schellhass.
American Pet Dogs Club, Dr. M. H. Cryer.
American Spaniel Club, J. Watson.
Massachusetts Kennel Club, R. Leslie.
Mascoutah Kennel Club, J. Mortimer.
Pointer Club of America, C. W. LaRue.
Virginia Field Sport's Ass'n, J. S. Wise.
Westminster Kennel Club, T. H. Terry.
St. Bernard Club of America, J. Lohman.
Collie Club of America, H. B. Cromwell.

Mr. Peshall:—I desire to move that no quorum appearing, this club do now adjourn.

The President:—I rule the motion out of order as Mr. Pesball has not been admitted as a delegate, and is not now a delegate of the club.

Mr. Peshall:—I am here representing the Maryland Kennel Club. This is a meeting of the club. I rise as representing the Maryland Kennel Club, and I move you now that the meeting be adjourned.

The President:—I refuse to entertain the motion.

Mr. Watson:—I move that the club adjourn in order to call a meeting of the executive committee to take action upon the credentials presented to the American Kennel Club.

Mr. Peshall:—Mr. President—

The President:—I cannot recognize you as a delegate.

Mr. Watson's motion seconded and carried.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

President Belmont, Jr., in the chair.

Same clubs represented as recorded at special meeting.

The President:—The chair rules that the delegates of the associate membership do not come under Section II. of the Constitution, Article IV., and recognizes Mr. Anthony as a delegate.

The minutes of the last meeting of the executive commitee read and approved.

The Secretary's quarterly report was read as follows:

MAY 21, 1890.

GENTLEMEN: I have to submit, applications for admission to the American Kennel Club, from the following clubs and associations: Youngstown Kennel Club, of Youngstone, O.; the Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock Association of New Orleans, La; Northern Illinois Poultry and Pet Stock Association of Rockford, Ill.; Wilmington Agricultural and Industrial Association of Wilmington, Del; the Chesapeake Bay Dog Club of Baltimore, Md.; the Eastern Greyhound and Coursing Club of New York. The applications of these clubs were received in due form and time, as provided for in our Constitution, and action at this meeting is desired. The application of the Eastern Greyhound and Coursing Club was withdrawn, and an application from the National Greyhound Club has been substituted.

The application of the California Kennel Club, which has been in abeyance since August 15, 1889, has been renewed, and action at this meeting is urged. The facts in this matter can be briefly stated as follows: At the September meeting of this club, the application was laid over, until the next meeting, with instruction that your secretary should put himself in correspondence with the Pacific Kennel Club, one of the members of the American Kennel Club, requesting it to advise this club, its opinion as to the expediency of two clubs from the same city being admitted to membership. The reply from the Pacific Kennel Club was that negotiations were pending towards a consolidation of the two clubs, and asked that action might be delayed until the matter should be finally settled. In this the California Kennel Club acquiesced. February 27, 1890, notice was given your secretary that the Pacific Kennel Club would consolidate only upon the following terms:

1st. The name Pacific Kennel Club should be retained.

2d. That the money now in the California Kennel Club (about $100) should be placed to the credit of the Pacific Kennel Club, and used for the purpose of paying off a portion of their debt.

3d. That the members of the California Kennel Club upon entering the Pacific Kennel Club, should assume their prorata of the debt of the Pacific Kennel Club. Those terms were rejected, and the application for admission was renewed. Your secretary advised the California Kennel Club that he would notify the Pacific Kennel Club of the renewal of the application, and thus afford it an opportunity to lodge any objection. This he did, and received a reply protesting the admission of another club from San Francisco, a copy of this protest was duly mailed to the applicant, and a reply to the protest signed individually by the five officers and twelve members of the Executive Committee of the California Kennel Club has been received, in which they state that they have fifty members in good standing, they desire to hold annual bench shows, and earnestly ask for admission. All the correspondence in this matter is here on file, and will be read if desired.

The Southern California Kennel Club of Los Angeles, Cal., has held its second bench show, and promptly complied with all the requirements of the American Kennel Club, by sending marked catalogue and registration, with fees to cover same, within ten days of the close of the show. Under date of March 12, 1890, the President of this club informed your Secretary, for the first time, that the letter and rules sent at the time of its first show did not arrive until two days after the show had been open, otherwise there would have been no misunderstanding, and the show would have been strictly under American Kennel Club rules. Under these circumstances, and also in view of the prompt business-like way that they have conducted the second show your Secretary would respectfully recommend that the wins of the show of 1889 be recognized by this club.

The American English Beagle Club notifies this club of its change of name to the American Beagle Club; the Cincinnati Sportsman's Club of its change of name to the Cincinnati Kennel Club, with requests to make such changes upon our records. As such changes are made by resolution, such action is solicited at this meeting.

A communication was received dated March 11, '90 from Mr. Robert Leslie, calling attention to a violation of Rule 31, by the New England Kennel Club in neglecting to publish in its premium list, the list of Recognized Shows, and asking immediate action by the American Kennel Club to have such a serious error rectified. A copy of this letter was forwarded to the Bench Show Committee of the New England Kennel Club, asking an explanation, which was complied with by Mr. H. H. Moore, he assuming all blame in the matter, and satisfactorily explaining the omission, by stating that upon receipt of the electrotype plates of the rules from this office, they were taken to the printers, he supposing that said list of recognized shows were included in the plates, and he did not discover the error until after the premium lists had been printed and mailed, when his attention was called to it by the President of his club. As the plan of the American Kennel Club supplying the rules in plates was something entirely new, the oversight on the part of the New England Kennel Club was natural. The catalogue was published correctly in this respect. Your attention is called to an entry in the catalogue of the Mascoutah Kennel Club, of Mr. Wm. C. Hudson's Kenmore (Irish setter). Your Secretary asked said club to explain why it had accepted the entry of a disqualified man, and received a reply that their entries closed Feb. 17th, and that after the catalogue had been printed, Mr. Hudson wired the Superintendent of his disqualification and asked for the return of his entries and fees. This was done and the dogs consequently did not compete, but it was too late to change the catalogue. The entry in the judge's book was marked disqualified. The matter being thus satisfactorily explained, there was no blame whatever attached to the Mascoutah Kennel Club, and this reference to the matter is simply to explain, what may have been considered by some, as a direct violation of the rules. By the action of the Advisory Committee at its meeting, April 7th, the case of Graham vs Daniels was settled, and your Secretary was directed to forward to Mr Graham the amount of his claim, $50.10, held by this club since January 18, '90. A bill of exchange was mailed to Graham, April 8th, and Mr. Daniels was notified, to which he replied that he desired to be put on record as considering the action of your committee an injustice, and a shield to dishonest and sharp dog dealers.

The Albany Kennel Club had not paid Mr. A. W. Smith the prize awarded his black and tan terrier Buffalo General up to the 30th inst; said club has been notified of this arrearage, to which no reply has yet come to hand. No other claim has been filed against this club.

Mr. W. T. Levering of Baltimore, Md, filed a claim for the use of the prefix "Dundee" for his Chesapeake Bay dogs; the same was published in the April Gazette, and a protest has been filed by Mr. H. T. Drake, of St. Paul, Minn., against allowing said prefix. This correspondence will be read, and your action at this meeting is requested. At the Westminster Kennel Club Show, a special prize of $50 was offered for the best setter with a field trial record, which was awarded to Mr. L. Gardner's English setter dog Roger. The award was protested by Mr. Max Wenzel, he claiming that his Irish setter dog Tim was eligible to compete. This protest was allowed, and the prize was awarded to Tim. Mr. Gardner appealed from this decision to his club, under date of Feb. 18, '90, and deposited $10, as required by the rules. The case is now before you to decide. It is suggested that this club should adopt a list of "recognized field trials," a win at any one of which shall be considered and accepted as a field trial record. The Buffalo Kennel Club has served this club with a notice of the suspension by it, of Mr. Edwin H. Morris, under Rule XXV for the following reason: Said Morris entered four dogs at said Buffalo Kennel Club Show, sending his check for $12 to cover entry fees, said check was protested, and returned with $1.40 charges. The amount has never been made good by Morris. The suspension has been confirmed, pending your action by President Belmont Jr. and notice to that effect has been sent to Morris' address.

(Signed) A. P. VREDENBURGH, Secretary.

Adopted.

Mr. Wise: I move we go into this matter of credentials of delegates.

Motion seconded and carried.

The Secretary stated that credentials were presented by Mr. Lohman, of the St. Bernard Kennel Club; by Mr. Watson, of the Southern California Kennel Club, and Mr. Pesball, of the Maryland Kennel Club.

The credentials presented by Mr. Watson to represent the Southern California Kennel Club were then read, and Mr. Wise moved that Mr. Watson be accepted as representative of the Southern California Kennel Club, provided his credentials were amended so as to conform with the rules.

Mr. Watson: For the present I will withdraw the credentials of the Southern California Kennel Club, and represent the Spaniel Club.

On motion, Mr. Lohman's credentials being regular, were accepted.

The credentials of C. J. Peshall to represent the Maryland Kennel Club were read.

Mr. Leslie:—I move those credentials be accepted.

Mr. Anthony:—I rise to a point of order that the club having appointed Mr. Malcom for the year 1890, had no right in the absence of the resignation of Mr. Malcom, to send another delegate.

Mr. Leslie:—Mr. Peshall responded to the roll-call for the Maryland Kennel Club, and he was recognized.

The President:—He was not recognized. He chose to occupy the floor in spite of my refusal to recognize him.

Mr. Wise:—This is a question of power with me. On the 5th of April, 1890, this Maryland Kennel Club met, and it elected a delegate and duly authorized him for 12 months to represent it as a delegate, and his name is H. Malcom, and he stands here as the duly authorized representative of that club for 12 months. Of course, if there is a resignation there is a vacancy, but it is the principle of law that a delegate has no power to delegate his authority.

The President:—I desire to state for the information of the meeting, that that was the ground on which I ruled. When I first saw the certificate, if such it can be called—I had not heard of it before—I saw that Mr. Peshall had no authority to represent any club here. I did not have an opportunity of stating so when I ruled, because Mr. Peshall did not wish to take my ruling, and to silence his interruption, I was obliged to go on with another motion in order that the meeting might proceed. I think it is very indelicate that Mr Peshall should remain in the room during this discussion, so long as the Chair has ruled that he is not a member or delegate It is clear that the certificate that he presents is not a valid one in any sense. It states clearly that it is but a substitution, and the constitution does not recognize the possibility of a substitution. If nothing had been said about Mr. Malcom in the certificate, I certainly should have been obliged to recognize Mr. Peshall, no matter whether the regular delegate previously appointed had resigned or not. In this case he is not sent here as a delegate but as a substitute. It is so distinctly stated in the so called certificate.

Mr. Watson:—I very much regret that this discussion has come up in this shape. I think we all know what this means. This is personal animosity to Mr. Peshall.

Mr. Anthony:—In order to cut short all discussion I withdraw my point of order, and I now move that as Mr. Peshall is not a "persona gratia" to the members of this club for a reason you all know, he be not accepted as a delegate to the American Kennel Club.

Mr. Watson—I object with regard to myself to any such motion being put to the meeting.

Motion seconded.

The president (resigning the chair to Mr. Terry)—Concerning Mr. Watson's statement that this action is the result of personal animosity. I think perhaps I am the one to reply to that, as my feelings on the subject would probably be interpreted as personal. They are not at all. I readily believe that the party is not worthy of my personal feeling on the subject. Mr. Peshall has written all sorts of letters and articles in the papers against the American Kennel Club. What his motives were is for you to decide. It was in the main an attack upon the financial conduct of the club, and after an investigation of the books was made, and after the financial condition of the club, as reported by your officers was endorsed by a committee appointed to investigate and report, he did not accept that, and accused the club of so manipulating its accounts as to make it appear that it was in a better financial condition than it really was, and accused me of having come to the assistance of the club with money, which the accounts show I did not, although I offered to do so in the event of its becoming necessary. The statement, made by the American Kennel Club through its officers, that such assistance had not been given, was not believed, and every effort was made on the part of Mr Pesball to have the public, and the dog men in particular, believe the financial statement of the American Kennel Club was a false one, and that the accounts were open to the accusation of mismansgement. I consider on this ground that no one taking that position should be received here as a delegate, because it is saying practically "I don't believe in your club." That is one ground. There is another ground, and that is that it was published in all the papers that a suit was going to be brought against the American Kennel Club to take it into court in order to prove these false entries, as it was claimed. That was published everywhere. Some of the delegates being frightened went so far as to write and ask all sorts of details, etc., until it became such a nuisance that we consulted counsel on the subject, and were advised that even delegates had no right to inspect the books, and I had occasion to write a letter to the delegate of the Massachusetts Club saying that the books could not remain open to inspection longer after the committee had passed upon their accuracy. We are willing to do anything and answer any question that anybody may reasonably ask, but this incessant pecking became not only tiresome but insulting. For instance, if I as your President should make a statement here that I did not give any money to the club I should expect to be believed, and if I am not to be believed I am not fit to be your President. Those statements were made. That suit referred to was never brought, was never intended to be brought, and never could be brought under any process of law. The parties intending to engage in it would have been shown up in a ridiculous light. On the two grounds I have stated I maintain say that Mr. Peshall is not fit to represent any club, nor fit to sit in this room after the accusation he has made, excepting as a private individual. The statement that there is personal animosity here is all nonsense, but if we have any respect for ourselves as an organization we should not receive anybody in it who speaks and writes against it in such a manner.

Mr. Peshall—I ask to be heard:

The Chairman—I cannot recognize you.

Mr. Leslie—I move the delegate grant to Mr. Peshall the privilege of being heard.

Mr. Logan—I have never met the gentleman, nor do I know anything about him, but I believe we have by-laws and a constitution to govern us at these meetings, and I don't think we should depart from them now.

Mr. Anthony's motion that Mr. Peshall be not recognized or admitted as a delegate on the ground that he is not a persona gratia (under Art. XII. Sec. 2) to the majority of the delegates was then put and carried by the following vote:

Ayes, 9—Am. Pet Dog Club, Associate Delegates (2 votes), Mascoutah Kennel Club, Pointer Club of America, Virginia Field Sports Ass'n, Westminster Kennel Club, St. Bernard Club of America.

Nays, 3—Am. Beagle Club, Am. Spaniel Club, Massachusetts Club.

The Treasurer's quarterly report was read as follows:

May 21, 1890.

GENTLEMEN:—I beg to submit to following report:

Receipts from all sources from Jan. 1st to date	$5,317.32
Expense for same period	3,317.16
Balance on hand	$2,041.16

The following clubs have as yet not paid their annual dues for the following year:

Chattaboochee Valley Exposition Company.
Connecticut State Kennel Club.
Elmira Poultry and Pet Stock Association.
German Mastiff or Great Dane Club.
Hartford Kennel Club.
Syracuse Kennel Club.

By resolution at the last meeting these clubs were given thirty days in which to pay their year's dues, under the penalty of being dropped from the roll of membership. They were duly notified of this resolution and have failed to respond. Exception is made in the case of the German Mastiff or Great Dane Club, which by an oversight I neglected to include in my report at the last meeting and consequently did not communicate with. (Signed) A. P. VREDENBURGH, Treasurer.

Adopted.

The minutes of the last meeting of the Advisory Committee was read, and motion made to accept them.

Mr. Watson moved that section 6 and 7 be stricken from the minutes of the meeting of the Advisory Committee held April 7, 1890.

Motion seconded and lost.

The motion to accept was then put and carried.

Mr. Watson—I give notice that I will make a motion at the next meeting which will give the Advisory Committee the power of suspension which they have not at present.

The following clubs, candidates for membership in the American Kennel Club, were elected, their applications being in proper form: Youngstown Kennel Club of Youngstown, Ohio; the Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock Association of New Orleans, La.; Northern Illinois Poultry and Pet Stock Association of Rockford, Ill.; Wilmington Agricultural and Industrial Association of Wilmington, Del.; the Chesapeake Bay Dog Club of Baltimore, Md.; the National Greyhound Club of New York, and the California Kennel Club of San Francisco, Cal.

The question of recognizing the wins of the Southern California Kennel Club of Los Angeles, Cal., was then brought up, and Mr. Anthony moved that as the rules and the Secretary's letter did not reach the club until two days after their show of 1889, and as they complied as near as possible with those rules, that those wins be recognized by the American Kennel Club.

Motion seconded and carried.

The requests of the American English Beagle Club and the Cincinnati Sportsman's Club to have their names changed upon the records to "The American Beagle Club," and "The Cincinnati Kennel Club" were on motion granted, and the Secretary instructed to make the changes desired.

On motion, Mr. W. T. Levering, of Baltimore, was granted the prefix "Dundeo" for his Chesapeake Bay dogs, against which a protest had been filed by Mr. H. T. Drake, of St. Paul, Minn.

Concerning the special prize of $50, awarded by the Westminster Kennel Club to Mr. L. Gardner's English setter dog Roger, which was protested by Mr. Max Wenzel on the ground that his Irish setter dog Tim was eligible to compete, and which protest was allowed, and the prize awarded to Tim, from which decision Mr. Gardner appealed, Mr. Watson offered the following resolution:

Resolved, that it is the opinion of this committee that the term "Field Trial Record" applies only to public trials for competition open to all, and that the appeal by Mr. L. Gardner in the case of the special prize for the best setter with a field trial record be sustained, and the prize awarded to his English setter dog Roger.

Resolution seconded and carried.

In regard to the suspension of Mr. Edwin H. Morris, under Rule XXV, of which notice was received by the American Kennel Club, the Secretary stated that Morris had deposited with the club $14, which covered entry fees and protest fees on protested check. That he had wired the Buffalo Kennel Club to withdraw the suspension, and he had left extra money to pay wire charges on return. He further stated that under the rules there was one of two things to be done; either the suspension had to be removed, or Mr. Morris would have to be disqualified.

On motion of Mr. Watson, the suspension was removed.

The Secretary—At our last meeting a resolution was adopted giving clubs in arrears 30 days to settle their accounts, otherwise they would be dropped from the roll. I have sent notices to that effect to the following clubs: Chattahoochee Valley Exposition Company, Connecticut State Kennel Club, Elmira Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Hartford Kennel Club and Syracuse Kennel Club. The German Mastiff or Great Dane Club I overlooked, so I do not think that club comes under the resolution.

On motion of Mr. Watson, the clubs named were dropped from the roll.

On request of Mr. Leslie the Secretary read the charges brought by Mr. Leslie against the New England Kennel Club.

Mr. Leslie—I think this is a serious breach of the rules, and something should be done to punish them for such a breach. I move that the New England Club be suspended for the term of one year for non compliance with the rules in not publishing the rules of the Bench Show.

The Secretary—I think that would be very unjust. This is the first year that we have attempted to furnish the rules for the different clubs. After the rules were amended I got them up with all the latest amendments. I had electrotype plates made of them the proper size for catalogues and premium lists, but I did not include the list of recognized shows for the reason that they are changing all the time. In sending these plates to the Boston Club, Mr. Moore very naturally supposed they were included, and did not know of their absence until after the premium lists were printed. To penalize the Boston Club for an error of that kind I think would be a great mistake.

Mr. Leslie's motion seconded.

Mr. Anthony—I move to lay it in the table.

Motion seconded and carried.

Mr. Leslie—I would like an explanation from the Secretary why one delegate should be refused to investigate the report of the Treasurer or the books, and another delegate in a few weeks afterwards be permitted to do so. I should like to know if there is any distinction, whether one man is favored over another.

The Secretary—If you will be kind enough to state the particulars I will answer you.

Mr. Leslie—I made inquiries about the Treasurer's report, etc., and I was refused permission to investigate it. Mr. Watson, a few weeks afterwards, comes from the Forest and Stream and he investigated the Treasurer's report, and the books were thrown open to him.

The Secretary stated that considerable correspondence had passed between them in which he stated in substance he had invited Mr. Leslie to call at the office at any time and the books were at his disposal, and that he was ready to answer any question he asked. That in reply he had received an insulting letter from Mr Leslie. He then wrote to Mr. Leslie that he asked the President of the club about the matter, and that he had received positive instructions from him to positively decline to make any further statement of the finances other than the published ones which were duly examined and audited by the committee appointed by the American Kennel Club for that purpose. That he should strictly carry out the instructions of the President.

The Secretary (continuing): Mr. Watson had written me about the same kind of a letter as Mr Leslie's first letter, asking for certain amounts in my accounts. I wrote Mr. Watson to the same effect as I did to Mr. Leslie, that I had no time to do it. I was very busy at the time. I invited Mr. Watson to come here at the office and look at the books. Mr. Watson sent another letter in which he wrote three or four questions, which I answered, and again invited him to come here and look at the books. He sent me word he would come in the first time he was in town. Mr. Watson did come in after I had written to Mr. Leslie. Mr. Watson had been in the meantime elected a member of the Stud Book Committee. He had a perfect right to those books just as I had or any other officer. Mr. Watson will bear me out in what I say, that he responded to my invitation and looked at the books.

The Secretary called attention to a communication in reference to a special prize offered by the St. Bernard Kennel Club for the best smooth coated St. Bernard dog. An entry was made by Mr. T. B. Lee. It came out subsequently that Mr. Lee did not own the dog entered by him, which was awarded the prize, but that the dog belonged to his wife Therefore the dog was disqualified. The question now is what is to be done with the cups which were offered as the prize.

Mr. Anthony moved that there being no reserve number and that the Judge not having been requested to re-judge the class, the American Kennel Club consider the cups the property of the St. Bernard Club of America.

Motion seconded and carried.

A communication was read from the Gordon Setter Club asking that the percentage of blood be raised from 62½ to 87½ per cent.

On motion the matter was referred to the Stud Book Committee

Adjourned.

(Signed). A. P. Vredenburgh.

Occidental Coursing Club.

A coursing meeting of the club was held on May 30th at Newark Park, two stakes being on the card, an all-aged for eight dogs at $5 each, winner $25, runner up $15, and a puppy stake for six puppies at $5 each, winner $20, runner up $10. The day was well suited, but the ground was too villainously hard to make anything like good coursing possible. Stock had been pastured in it during the early spring, and the foot-marks left by the cattle formed innumerable little pits with sharp hard-baked edges which ripped away the nails whenever a dog chanced to step into one. Hares were rather scarce, and some delay was caused by the fact. The attendance was small, not more than fifty persons being present, but those who were there were the jolly sort, and made the day pass in a lively fashion. The officers of the day were S. O. Gregory, T. J. O'Keeffe and H. E. Deane; slip steward, J. F. Carroll; flag steward, H. Boyd; judge, J. R. Dickson; slipper, Jas. Wren.

Most of the courses were very short, and close work was practically impossible, because of the character of the ground. As to several of the courses, there seemed to be room for a difference of opinion after the judgments were rendered, but as was remarked by an old courser, the judge has the best chance to see, and is most likely to be right. A detailed report of the meeting would not, under the circumstances, be of especial value, and as space is limited, a summary must suffice.

SUMMARY.

ALL-AGED STAKE.

H. Boyd's w bk Bo-Peep beat J. F. Carroll's w blk'd Scout W.
W. Ball's f w b Princess, a bye.
S. Milliken's w br d Laurelwood beat T. J. Cronin's blk w d Dan B.
J. E. Watson's bk w d Saturday Night beat M. Curtis' br b Mosquito.

II.

Princess beat Bo-Peep; Laurelwood beat Saturday Night.

III.

Princess beat Laurelwood.

Winner—Princess.
Runner up—Laurelwood.

PUPPY STAKES.

T. Cooney's blk w d Dandy Jim beat J. F Carroll's w blk b Nora.
T. Cooney's w blk d Valley Queen beat H. Boyd's w blk b Bo-Peep.
T. Cooney's blk w d Jim Corbett beat S. Tracy's w bk b May Boy.

All of the winners in the first series being owned by Mr. Cooney, and that gentleman being guarded under the rules, the stake was divided equally between his dogs.

Pacific Coast Field Trial Derby.

The Pacific Coast Field Trial Derby closed on June 1st, with twenty-six entries, seven pointers, fifteen English setters, two Irish setters, one Gordon setter and one dog whose owner did not state the breed in making his entry. The entries are:

POINTERS.

Mable B., liver and white and ticked bitch by Professor—Gracie Bow, whelped Aug. 20, '89; breeder and owner, Geo. W. Bassford, Suisun City.

Rena B, liver and white, pointer bitch by Scout Croxteth—Blossom, whelped August 8, '89; breeder and owner, Geo. W. Bassford, Suisun City.

Nick White, white and lemon, pointer dog by Scout Croxteth—Blossom, whelped August 8, '89; breeder Geo. W. Bassford; owner, J. M. Bassford Jr., Vacaville.

Queen's Last, liver and white, pointer bitch by Mountain Boy—Beautiful Queen, whelped July 18, '89; breeder and owner J. M. Bassford Jr., Vacaville.

Lady L., pointer bitch by Professor—Gracie Bow, whelped Aug. 20, '89; breeder, Geo. W. Bassford; owner, D. A. Leonard, Bakersfield.

Ned, lemon and white, pointer dog by Roscoe—California, whelped Sept. 4, '89; breeder, Geo. T. Allender; owner, R, E. Wilson, San Francisco.

Old Black Joe II, black pointer dog by ————, whelped June 11, '89; breeder, W. R. Pape; owner, J. E. Watson, San Francisco.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Dashing Brolla B., black and white setter dog by Jasper B Pride, whelped Oct. 9, '89; breeder and owner, Albert Peri, Marysville.

Primrose B., litter sister to preceding, orange and white; breeder and owner, Albert Peri, Marysville.

Leo R, white, black and tan, setter dog by Rodney—Phyllis II, whelped Sept, 1, '80; breeder and owner, M. D. Walter, Galt.

Dandy R, litter brother to preceding, white, black and tan; breeder and owner, M. D. Walter, Galt.

France R., litter brother to preceding, white, black and tan; breeder, M. D. Walter; owner, J. S. Dunham, Stockton.

El Rey, orange and white Setter dog by Loadstone-Enid, whelped May 8, 1889, breeder California Kennels; owner F. B. Dexter, Fresno.

Elite, orange and white, litter brother to preceding; owner G. G. Goucher, Fresno.

Subret, orange and white, Setter bitch by Loadstone-Sweetheart, whelped June 16th 1889, breeder California Kennels, owner D. M. Pyle, Bakersfield.

Sunburst, orange and white, Setter bitch, litter sister to preceding owners H. C. Chipman and California Kennels, Sacramento.

Saraband, orange and white, Setter bitch, litter sister to preceding, breeders and owners, California Kennels, Sacramento.

Siren, orange and white, Setter bitch, litter sister to preceding; breeders and owners California Kennels, Sacramento.

Pierre, orange belton, Setter dog by Harold-Sunlit, whelped May 15, 1889, breeder California Kennels; owner J. W. Harper, Suisun.

Petronella, orange and white, Setter bitch, litter sister to preceding; breeders and owners; California Kennels, Sacramento.

Lord Chumley, blue belton and tan, Setter dog by Loadstone Janet, whelped May 7, 1889; breeder California Kennel; owner Norman Rideout, Marysville.

Manfred, black, white and tan, Setter dog by Harold-Miss Druid, whelped July 16, 1889; breeder and owner California Kennel, Sacramento.

IRISH RED SETTERS.

Rio, Red Setter dog by Mike T.—Lady Elcho T., whelped July 30, 1889; breeder A. B. Truman, owner E. G. Schmiedell, San Francisco.

Shaun Rhue, Red Setter dog by Nat Glenoho-Red Fanny, whelped May 18, 1889; breeder J. C. Nattrass, owner E. J. Roy, San Francisco.

GORDON SETTERS.

Fanny, black and tan Setter bitch, breeding unknown, whelped December 1889; owner Robert Liddle, San Francisco.

UNCLASSIFIED.

Al Farrow, whelped November 20, 1889; owner Chas. Studarus, Routiers Station.

Consolation Dead.

Mr. Luke W. White writes: "Consolation has just died. He was without exception the best dog I ever handled. I never expect to get a better, and if I get as good again I will be lucky. I have one bitch by him living, presented to me by Col. O'Dell some time ago."

[The gamest field trial race we have ever seen was run at High Point in '86 by Consolation. The dog was sick, some dysenteric trouble ailing him, and it was plainly to be seen that every movement caused acute pain, while the frequent stops necessitated by the peculiar character of his disease strongly militated against his chances in the race, but despite adversities the game little fellow ran a brilliant nervy race, with excellent pace, judgment, level-headedness and obedience. A grander dog than Consolation is rarely seen, and his owner, Colonel C. H. O'Dell will feel the loss keenly.—Ken. Ed.]

Whelps.

Capt. Geo. C. Rieter, U. S. S. Ranger, English setter Faunie (Alaska—Countess) whelped, May 16th 1890, four, two dogs, to C. A. Louds, Romeo.

Visits.

Mr. C. A. Chewning's English setter, Lily to C. A. Louds Romeo, on May 14th 1890.

Mr. B. Doherty had his fine greyhound, California Boy by Ben Ali—Daisy, poisoned on May 15th. The dog was a good hound, and the loss is a great one.

We regret to learn that Mr. C. A. Loud has been very ill since reaching his new home at Oceanside, San Diego County. He is now convalescent and we hope will soon be quite well. His illness makes it impossible for him to handle his fine English setter, Rural Nellie. A. K. S.B., 13,944, and he desires to place her in the hands of some one who would value such a dog.

It was a pleasure to receive a call last week from Dr. A. C. Heffenger of the U. S. Navy, who came bearing an introductory note from that prince of co-laborers in the journalistic field, Dr. N. Rowe of the American Field. Dr Heffenger is Vice President of the Brunswick Fur Club of Maine, and is an enthusiast about fox hounds and fox hunting. He is also a keen angler, and all around sportsman whose accession to the guild in these parts is reason for elation. We commend him to all readers to whom he may become known.

Mr. C. J. Peshall has prepared the papers and will present them some day this week to the United States Circuit Court asking for a mandamus compelling Mr. Vredenburgh, the Secretary, to submit the papers and books of the American Kennel Club to Mr. Peshall for his examination, and to answer any questions touching the same. Mr. Peshall bases his action on the ground that the American Kennel Club is a voluntary association, and every member of it is a partner. Another suit is to be commenced asking for an accounting, dissolution and winding up of the partnership, in other words to terminate the existence of the American Kennel Club.—American Field.

[Is there not danger that Judge Peshall will become a nuisance, and forfeit that general esteem which he has gained during the ten years last passed? As we understand the matter, the Judge is moving to gratify petty personal spite, rather than to correct real errors. Go slow, Judge Peshall, the "sun'had risen upon the earth before Lot entered into Zoar."—Ken. Ed.]

It has been found that when an elongated projectile is fired from a smooth-bore, the head of the bullet is gradually lifted until it is thrown completely over, after which the flight is very uncertain. A judiciously rifled barrel overcomes this defect. It has long been a disputed point as to whether the longer axis of a bullet preserves its original direction or whether the point droops and follows the trajectory curve. It is now believed by the best authorities that the latter obtains, as otherwise projectiles fixed at a high angle would strike nearly lengthways, which has not been observed. An attempt has even been made by constructing a model bullet, mounted on a gyroscope facing a powerful fan, to demonstrate the effect of the air resistance upon a bullet. "As soon as the revolving projectile is put in position, the fan is set in rapid motion: the current of air first causes the point of the bullet to lift slightly, then it moves to the right or left (according to the direction of the spin), and eventually it makes a strong dip down toward the ground." While this is probably true with regard to the motions of a bullet discharged from a rifle barrel, it can hardly be regarded as proved, as the conditions are not the same.

THE GUN.

The Gun Club.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The annual picnic match of the Gun Club was held on Friday of last week in Ross Valley, not far from San Rafael. The day was simply splendid, just breezy enough to give an impetus to the flight of the *best all round* lot of birds it has been my good fortune to look and shoot at for many a day.

The company was delightful, just the kind you generally have met at the Gun Club meeting, and a few ladies were also present. It was a pleasant sight to see old timers like Mr. Thos. Ewing and Mr. C. D. Laing, who made their first appearance in almost two years, and neither of them have forgotten how "to do it." A bountiful and well spread luncheon was set out by the club, and, briefly speaking, it was, as a whole, one of the "red letter" days in the existence of the Gun Club.

The Gun Club is about to issue a challenge to the Alameda Sportsmen's Club at an early day, and as soon as the preliminaries can be arranged. Ten men will probably contest on each side, for a trophy or dinner.

The birds used were very good, and the scores indicate excellent form on the part of the participants. All of the shooting was under American Association Rules, and the scores were:

Club match at 12 birds, handicap.

Jellett, at 30 yds	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	1
Butler, 28 yds	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	0	1	0
Laing, 30 yds	0	0	2	2	1	2	0	1	1	2
Golcher, 28 yds	1	2	1	0	2	2	3	0	1	0
Ewing, 28 yds	2	1	1	2	1	1	0	0	2	2
Chapin, 28	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	1	1	0
Hardey, 30	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	2
Gillette, 28	2	0	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	0
Black, 30	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	2	2	0
Webster, 28	0	1	1	0	1	2	2	1	1	1
Lichenor, 28	2	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0
Swett, 30	0	2	2	1	1	2	0	1	0	2
Wooster, 30	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	0	1
Donohoa, 28	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0
Sanborn, 28	1	1	2	1	1	2	0	2	2	1
Stone, 28	1	1	0	2	0	2	0	1	2	0
Orr, 30	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	1
H. W. Woodward, 28	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	0
Eddy, 28	2	1	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	2
Harcus, 28	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
H. Babcock, 28	2	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	0
W. B. Bourne, 30	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Levinston	1	1	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	0

Three-bird match.

Jellett, 30	2	2	1
Eddy, 28	2	1	2
Butler, 28	2	0	2
Gillette, 28	1	1	0
W. C. Mahew, 28	1	1	1
C. A. Kone, 28	2	2	1
Donny Harvey, 30	0	0	1
H. Ward Black, 30	1	0	1
E. F. Lichenor, 28	2	1	1
Ed. Donohoe, 28	0	0	0
Wm. Levinston, 28	1	1	1
Orr, 30	1	1	1
Ewing, 28	1	2	0
Babcock, 28	0	2	1
Wooster, 30	1	1	0
Sanborn, 28	2	2	0
F. K. Webster, 28	2	1	1
F. Sallant, 28	2	1	2
W. B. Bowen, 30	0	1	0
A. C. Harcus, 29	1	0	0
E. W. Chapin, 28	0	2	
H. W. Woodward, 28	2	0	

J. K. ORR, Secretary.

Chick vs. Brewer.

On Sunday last at Haight Street base ball grounds, a very interesting match was shot between Capt J. L. Brewer, who has been traveling about the world, shooting, professionally, and Mr. Martinez Chick of San Diego. The match was made by Mr. Geo. Carroll, of this city, who backed Mr. Chick, and Mr. Lawrence, who backed Mr. Brewer. By agreement the men were to shoot three matches, 100 birds to the man in each match, for $250 a side each event; London Gun Club rules

The first match resulted in favor of Mr. Chick, who scored 95 of his 100 birds against 92 killed by Capt. Brewer. The birds were only ordinary, the most of them being rather slow, with now and then a lightning driver. Gate money was charged, and but very few attended. After the ball game the grounds were cleared, except of those who purchased tickets for the shoot, and perhaps 300 men were present.

Mr. Ed. Fay acted as referee, and not having either a knowledge of the London Gun Club rules or a copy of them, he was in doubt as to many points during the progress of the match. He reversed his decisions, and allowed one of the contestants to do pretty much as he pleased. In style, accuracy with the first barrel, and general pleasantness of manner throughout the match, Mr. Chick had all the best of it; the birds were about equally hard for both. Mr. Chick shot 3¼ drams of Schultze's powder, 1¼ ounces chilled 7's from each barrel, using a 12-bore under eight pounds. Capt. Brewer shot 4 drams of Schultze, and 1¼ ounces of 6's in each barrel, also using a twelve. The score was:

J. L. Brewer	1111111112222222122220222202222101222202020120—44	
	2222222221222022202121222222111212212222221222222—48	
Total		92
M. Chick	1111011111222211222212022222202222122221012222123—46	
	2202222222111112112112222222222211221221212222222—49	
Total		95

SECOND MATCH.

On Wednesday the second match of the series was shot, Mr. Chick again winning by a score of 95 to 89. The birds were better, and all of them had their tails clipped. Capt. Brewer got a few birds harder than any of Mr. Chicks, but the latter fairly out-shot his noted competitor at all points. Not more than a hundred spectators were present. The scores were:

Chick	2210121222112212221121112111111212212121722212010—47	
	2102122222111212122122112221122022222222222212222—48	
Total		95
Brewer	2022222212222210212101222211011022222222201212122—44	
	1122122202211221222220216224222222122222021102224—45	
Total		89

A team match has been made between Messrs. C. B. Smith and C. J. Haas on one side, and Crittenden Robinson and Ed. Fay on the other, for $200 a side; at 100 birds per man, American Association rules; match to be shot within thirty days, probably on June 27th, each side to find birds for the other. Capt. Eddy holds a forfeit for the match, and there is every probability that it will be shot.

Hunting in Modoc.

FORT BIDWELL, Modoc Co., Cal., May 29, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—What our mutual friend may have said to you concerning the game of this section I know not, but inter from the tone of your letter that life in Modoc was pictured in very rosy tints. Eight years have wrought many changes in this country, and when I remember that he came here in 1880 and left in 1882, and also recall the immense flocks of geese, ducks, sage hens, etc. that we hunted together, I can but believe that he has confined himself to facts. When we took our memorable hunt at Old Camp Warner across the line in Oregon, we got thirteen deer in three days, and no day did I see less than eighteen or twenty in a five mile tramp. But at that time the Indians, who in 1878 committed depredations on Wilson and Alexanders range, where the Old Camp is located, were religiously excluded from that section, and deer had flocked there and multiplied in astonishing numbers, but within two years of that time the Indians were allowed the freedom of the range and they made short work of the deer. There are yet many left, but not one can be found now where ten were then.

Large bands of antelope still roam over the plains of that section, and on the mountains a few big horns are to be found, and I am told an occasional ibex, though this last I have never seen. The Old Camp is fifty miles north-east of Bidwell.

Concerning trout fishing would say that the streams which flow into this (Surprise) valley contain very few trout and these were planted there by the State. This is accounted for by the fact that the lakes in the valley are all very shallow and every few years go dry. To the west of us just across the mountains is the big Goose Lake well filled with trout, and all streams running into it as well as the Pitt River which rises near the lake, afford good sport for the angler.

In the little Chewaucan Valley about 30 miles north of Lakeview is to be found magnificent trout fishing. A letter just received from Hon. John F. Swift, U. S. Minister to Tokio with whom writer had pleasure of a fishing trip to that region in 1885, expressed the belief that the best trout fishing in the world is to be found there.

It is certainly grand sport as is the salmon fishing on the Sprague River west of there. Near Bidwell there are but few sharp tails. They are more numerous in the Goose Lake Valley, where they afforded me good sport in the fall of '88. With a good dog a man could have made good bags.

The strychnine fiend don't allow us to keep a dog in this country many months.

I have heard of some bands of mule deer being seen this spring. Whether this fearful winter has killed many or not we can only surmise, but when from 50 to 90 per cent. of cattle that were left on the range perish it looks dubious for deer.

There are no elk in this section. Immense numbers of swan, geese and ducks called on us as they went north this spring. The swan came in large numbers just after the thaw, Feb. 1st, and the boys had a picnic with them bringing in dozens upon dozens.

Before the writer was sufficiently recovered from the grip to risk exposure to etherial mildness they had become educated and were much too far advanced for him. I hope, however, to have my lamp trimmed and burning by the time they come this way next fall.

Many Canada geese nest in this section and rear their young here; especially is this true of the beautiful Goose Lake Valley. This valley is appropriately named, for when the native flocks of honkers are joined by their cousins from the north accompanied by the snow geese, hundreds of acres of stubble are literally covered with them.

Ask Col. D. S. Gordon, now stopping at the Grand or Palace Hotel, what he knows about goose shooting in Modoc County. He has been there, and can give you some points.

Yes, we have snipe, also curlew and avocets, and a few years ago thousands of quail, but these latter have been nearly or quite exterminated by the last three winters. Deep snow, when accompanied by 24° below zero, has distanced the breech loader in wiping out this boss bird.

Dusky grouse are numerous in the timber. Doves are very plenty, and in August afford splendid sport.

Pelicans and sand-hill cranes are often met here, and the lynx, cougar and grizzly occasionally surrender to the sagacious hunter.

This is an isolated post, perhaps the most so of any in the United States, it being 160 miles from the nearest railroad station (Liegau, the terminus of the Nevada and California R. R., running out from Reno), but if anyone wants a taste of frontier life, and can rough it, if he will spend the month of October or November in this vicinity, my word for it, smashing clay saucers will ever after be deemed tame sport by that individual. As I do not keep a hotel, I have no pecuniary interest in the visits of sportsmen.

A. C. LOWELL.

The property holders along Dry Creek, from Oak Knoll, Napa County, to the Sonoma line, have unanimously agreed to stop all fishing, hunting or trespassing of any kind. Notices to that effect will be posted all along the creeks.

Together with a package of glorious cherries Mr. Henry A. Bassford sent from his Vacaville ranch this note: "I just finished packing cherries to-day, had a very good crop. Have had about 75 boys, girls and Chinamen working for the last month. I see quite a good many doves around the last few days. I will have a little spare time now for awhile and I think I will give Mr. Smith a brush for the medal."

Mr. W. E. Perry, who will be pleasantly remembered as one of Colonel Dimick's experts has associated himself with the sterling old gun house of Wm. R Schaefer & Son in Boston where we hope his attractive personality and his great knowledge of guns and sportsmen's wants may meet a deserved reward.

At Bakersfield on Sunday of last week Messrs. I. L. Miller and C. N. Reed marshalled the trap shots of that game little city into teams and scored at blue rock targets, Captain Millers team breaking 93 and Captain Reed's 87. The best individual score was made by Mr. Henry Borgwardt, the next by Charles Gay and the third by Charley Day. Mr. Ed. Lechner broke 18 out of 21; a very fine performance indeed. Where were Mr. Houghton, Mr. Seymour, Mr. Leonard, Mr. T. L. Briggs and all the other cracks?

The regular monthly shoot of the Blue Rock Club will take place Saturday, June 7th, at Oakland Race Track. Take 1 P. M. Berkeley train.

The London Shooting Times comments upon the recent Traver fraud as follows:

"This novel kind of fraud had better be borne in mind, as clay pigeon matches are pretty frequent on this side of the herring pond. But that such a bare faced imposition could have, at all, succeeded, baffles us. Had we been shooting and heard the shot strike, we would, of course have wanted to know why the birds did not break, of course.

ROD.

The Fish Commission.

The regular meeting hour for the June meeting was 1:30 P. M. on Tuesday last, but as Commissioner Harvey found it impossible to be present at that hour, the Board convened at 8:30 A. M. and transacted the usual routine business. The monthly report of Chief of Patrol Callundan was presented as follows:

The Honorable The Board of Fish Commissioners:—GENTLEMEN:—The report of the Chief of Patrol and such Deputies as have made their proceedings known to him is submitted herewith. The lack of necessity for watching the trout streams has made it possible to devote more attention to the markets and to the fisheries along the Bay shores. If the views of your Honorable Board are rightly understood it is the desire to preserve the young of fish by such constant and close oversight as will prevent their capture rather than to make an occasional conviction with accompanying fine after the fisherman has worked devastation for a time. It is believed that comparatively few small fish are now being destroyed, the daily patrol of the markets prevents their being offered for sale and the occasional trips of the Deputies to the fishing stations when unexpected makes it hardly worth while for the fishermen to dry the fish for export. Since the passage of the ordinance in San Francisco prohibiting the selling or offering for sale of striped bass less than eight lbs. in weight, your Deputies have been especially vigilant in relation to bass and can report that no small fish of the species have been marketed, although many have been placed on the slabs weighing from twelve to twenty-two and a half lbs.

The traffic in deer skins from which the evidence of sex has been removed seems to be about broken up, the skins consigned by L Lobree to the Sawyer Tanning Co. some weeks ago still remain under seizure subject to the order of your Honorable Board where it is recommended that they remain until such time as someone attempts to force ownership of them, when a successful prosecution can be initiated. Deputy Thurstead has the matter specially in charge and may be relied upon to perform his duty with the utmost faithfulness. Deputy Innes has devoted his time largely to market inspection and to watching the fish wharves at which the cargoes from the fishing stations are landed. The fishermen report generally poor success, light catches and consequent hardship and inability to pay their licenses promptly although Deputy and License Collector Curley is gradually reaching them all.

Deputies have been sent to various points about the country adjacent to San Francisco in answer to complaints that explosives are being used in the streams. In no case has anyone been detected in the act of using such explosives but it is believed that the trips made by the Deputies have exerted a salutary influence in the way of preventing future like outrages. The Sonoma River at Glen Ellen and near that town was one of the spots visited, Russian River another, the Los Gatos a third and the San Lorenzo a fourth. About the middle of the month a Deputy visited Ukiah and traversed a portion of the Russian River near that City where in former seasons Indian fish traps by hundreds have been set; it is a source of gratification to report that the efforts of your Honorable Commission have entirely put a stop to the Indian way of fishing in that stream and it is hoped that with the increase in the food supply which is destroyed by the poisons used by the Indians in fishing, Russian River will soon become what it formerly was, one of the greatest trout streams of this or any other State. Several inquiries have come about the intention of your Honorable Board as to establishing small hatcheries at various points near suitable public waters, such inquiries are referred for the action of the Board.

On May 3rd and 4th a run was made down the Sacramento River without finding any fishermen violating the law.

The 8th and 9th were spent at Monterey examining the Chinese and Italian fishing stations there. A large number of boats were found though but few of them were in active use most of the fishermen preferring to wait until a little later when greater returns for their work are insured The Constables and the Justice of the Peace at Monterey promised to interest themselves actively in the enforcing of the law and to sustain your Commission whenever opportunity offers.

May 15th was passed in Martinez settling the cases of the Chinese arrested some months since for illegal fishing. Of the nine cases pending, four paid fines of $85 each and four of $50 each, one of the defendants having died shortly after leaving jail on bail. The total amount $540 was subdivided of which one-third has been paid to the State Board of Fish Commissioners as provided by law.

Some weeeks since in Monterey County three Italians were arrested and fined for fishing with too small meshes and the whole amount of the fines, $150 was paid into the County treasury. When the fact became known steps were immediately taken to secure to this Board the portion of the fines to which the State was entitled. A formal claim was made upon the Board of Supervisors at Monterey County for the amount due, which claim will be acted upon at the next meeting. Complaints have come to hand that deer were being killed in Marin County and investigation justifies belief in the rumors, the persons whose names have come to hand have all been notified not to continue their illegal hunting. Deer hunting at present is done with hounds which find the weakened does and young fawns an easy prey. Hunting them is an outrage from any standpoint and prosecutions will be vigorously pushed all against all as to whom evidence of guilt can be secured. Respectfully submitted,

F. P. CALLUNDAN, Chief of Patrol.

Fish Commissioner Geo. Mills of Nevada has distributed 1,000,000 trout already this season and has nearly as many more which will be placed in various streams during June. He is proving the best officer that the state has ever had, being alert, enthusiastic and practical.

Grim's Gossip.

Electioneer continues to improve.

John Green is moving Melrose 2:26½ in a quiet manner, but the Sultan gelding is improving every day.

At the Bay District Track everything is booming and there are always more or less horsemen present to witness the "work outs."

W. E. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky., has promised James Goldsmith a new sulky when Simmocolon trots in 2:20. Jimmy will get that sulky sure.

More horsemen will visit Los Angeles in August than ever before. They are going to have a bang up meeting and all visitors can rely upon being hospitably entertained.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association contemplates opening a stallion representative stake to close January 1, 1891, guaranteeing it to be worth not less than $15,000.

At Glenbrook Park, there are quite a number of horses in training, and as the programme is better than ever before, it is confidently predicted that all former fairs will be surpassed in brilliancy.

J. H. White, president of the Breeders' Association, has been in town during the week, and reports his string as doing well. Ten or a dozen of the best ones have been removed to the Petaluma track.

Wm. Hogoboom is located at the Walla Walla track where he has a fine stable of horses. Billy has been long enough at the business to warrant the belief that he can give satisfaction to those that employ him.

The sale of the J. M. Donohoe horses in this city on Wednesday last by Killip & Co., was productive of good prices. The principal sale was a Guy Wilkes filly which fell to the bid of F. H. Burke, owner of Eros.

And now comes the news that a mare belonging to Wm. Barnes of Elmwood, Mo., has given birth to triplets. Strange to say, all three of the foals are doing well and it is deemed extremely probable that they will survive.

At a meeting of the Willows Agricultural Association it was determined to hold the annual fair of 1890, from Aug. 12 to 16th inclusive. Last year a highly successful meeting was held and a better one is anticipated for this yeor

Programmes and entry blanks for the Sixth District Agricultural Association Meeting to be held at Los Angeles in August, can be obtained at this office. The directors have made a move in the right direction by offering liberal purses.

We have had many calls for the Haggin catalogues of yearling thoroughbreds; but only having one, could not comply with the repeated requests. It is just possible that many possible purchasers have been kept away owing to the neglect.

The question now arises what track will offer the best advantages to the Breeders Association for the fall meeting. Sacramento, Napa, Santa Rosa and Petaluma are all talked of, but there is no telling at present where the honor will fall.

Mr. A. T. Hatch has been asked to name a price on Guide 2:28½ by Director, dam Imogene by Norwood. The gentleman, however, positively refuses to sell his promising young stallion and the colt will remain at the Hatch breeding establishment.

At Terre Haute last Wednesday Budd Doble drove Houri 2:17, and Lady Bullion 2:18¼, in double harness a half mile in 1:08¾—the first quarter in 34¾, and the second in 34. Doble said he thought by Friday or Saturday he could drive the team a half in 1:07.

The trotting meeting at Terre Haute has had the unqualified endorsement of the public as thousands upon thousands were present each day. Snnol, Palo Alto and Axtell have been the great source of attraction, the California filly being pronounced by all an ideal trotter.

Messrs. Miller & Sibley have sold to Schmulback & Park, Wheeling, W. Va., the yearling colt Gold Coast by Electioneer, dam Edith Carr by Clark Chief and the yearling colt Golden Slope by Electioneer, dam Addie, the dam of Woodnut 2:16¼. The price for the pair was $12,000.

Mr. Fred W. Loeber, one of the Directors of the P. C. T. H. B A., has been confined to his bed for a week or two, but is once more able to be around. He reports the young Alconas as being equal to anything in the land, but his first love compels him to state that there are several Whippletons that will enter the list this year.

Many times lately I have heard the remark, "things will be quiet here this year as Marvin and Hickock have gone East". From present appearances it is susceptable of belief that the present Season will surpass all former years in surprises and sensational performers, there being many a "good thing" stowed away on various of the breeding farms of the State

The Southern California Handicap promises to be as popular with the horsemen of California as the Toboggan Slide Handicap was with the Eastern horseowners. The Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association made no mistake in giving a thousand dollar purse for a (¾)mile race. The best spinners in the state will be sent to Los Angeles to have a try for the money.

It would seem as if the California horses are coming rapidly to the front this year, as I see by our Eastern exchanges that a great deal of money has been placed on Salvator for the Suburban. The colt is a good one, the distance suits him well, and if Mr. Haggin is fortunate enough to have his colors pass under the wire first, his many California friends will feel highly elated thereat.

Very nearly all of the Eastern "Hoss" journals have had accounts of the wonderful performances of Blue Belle on the continent, but not one of them have stated that Blue Belle is identical with Mila C., 2:26½, a mare that is in bad odor at present, owing to sharp practices played with her by unscrupulous owners. Her American record of 2:26½ was made at Chicago, Ill., October 25, 1873. She is now one of the most noted trotting horses in Europe, and it is to be hoped that she is in better hands than formerly.

Mr. Valensin has almost recovered from his late illness and is able to be around once more. He has been requested to act as the California representative for the Pacing Association that is now being completed in the East, and while he cannot possibly attend a meeting of delegates which will take place shortly, still it is altogether likely that he will retain the position of committeeman from this State.

DeLong's Ethan Allen, son of Ethan Allen, was killed the other day at the farm of his owner, Mr. Henry J. DeLong of Shorebam, Vt. The old horse had become so infirm that it was thought to be the part of mercy to put an end to his sufferings. He was foaled June 26th, 1858, and was the last of the sons of the famous Ethen Allen. Holabird's Ethan died last summer in Shelburn, Vt.

Mr. S. C. Ferguson, clerk at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, has gotten up a book to enable horse owners to keep a correct and accurate account of the horses which they may have entered in stake races. The book is very complete in its way and will be of great assistance to all owners throughout the country. I understand that Mr. Ferguson has copyrighted the work and will be glad to receive orders for them from any one who may desire to purchase.

We have had a very pleasant call this week from Dr. Aby the superintendent of the Guenoc Stock Farm. He reports that in two weeks at least, work will have commenced on the new race track which is about to be completed at that farm. No expense will be spared to make it one of the most complete and attractive in the State, and it is to be hoped that in the near future, many youngsters may emanate from Guenoc, to do justice to that noted place.

W. H. Wilson of Cynthiana Ky., proprietor of Abdallah Park has added another choice mare to his collection in purchasing of Mrs. A. P. Dills, Hopkinsville Ky. The mare Colon (dam of Simmocolon, 5 years old, rec. 2:23¼) by Strathmore No. 408; 2nd dam Coral, (dam of Coralloid, 3 years old, rec. 2:29½) by Clark Chief 89; 3d dam (dam of Caliban rec. 2:34, sire of C. F. Clay 2.18, Coaster 2:26¼, and Cylone 2:23½ he the sire of Dr. Sparks 2 year old rec. 2:25½, and Gillette 2:25), by C. M. Clay Jr. 22. This mare is in foal to Simmons 2:28.

To-day (Saturday) the Australian steamer will in all probability arrive with a large consignment of thoroughbred mares which have been purchased by Mr. Merry in the antipodes for Mr. L. J, Rose; a list of them has already been printed in our columns and on their arrival a personal inspection will be made so that we may be able to give our readers next week a full account of what they look like. From the breeding, the mares are everything that could be desired and if their individuality is one-half as good, Mr. Rose will have secured many fine brood animals for his establishment.

White Hat Dan McCarthy has left Chicago with his string of California trotters and is now located at Fleetwood Park, New York. Already he has had quite a number of them out for inspection, showing up fast quarters and halves, and Dan always has an enthusiastic crowd around him when he commences to talk of the merits of the horses from the Pacific Slope. W. W. Meudenhall of Livermore is acting as manager for Dan, and between the two, no doubt they will make many profitable sales.

On Wednesday afternoon there was probably no happier man in San Francisco than Mr. Valensin of Pleasanton. As stated in the gossip column a few weeks ago. Simmcoolon has been sent back East to the stables of Jas. Goldsmith of Dundee Park, New Jersey; on Wednesday afternoon Mr Valensin received a telegram from Goldsmith stating that Simmocolon had won a race in three straight heats and received a record of 2:23¼. There were originally ten entries for the purse but whether they all started or not it will be impossible to tell until the Eastern papers arrive with an account of the race.

A letter from Secretary Sproul of the Chico Association informs me that the Directors have decided to hold their fair from August 26th to 30th inclusive. Five days' racing will be given in which there will be many trotting, pacing and running events. $6,000 will be hung up in purses, and there will be for trotters a three-minute 2:40; 2:35; 2:30 and 2:27, and four-year-old classes, for pacers, a class for untried horses, and a 2:25 purse; in the running events there will be a mile dash, three quarters and repeat, half mile and repeat and a mile and repeat; this is a good programme and should warrant a large attendance.

The following clipping from the columns of a Cheshire (England) newspaper will give an idea of the big crowds which turn out to the races in that country: "No fewer than 60,000 passengers arrived at the Chester General Railway station on the Cup day, which is stated to be by far the largest number ever recorded on any similar occasion. They were conveyed in 52 special and 228 ordinary trains. The Cheshire Lines Railway Company brought 12,000 passengers into the city, bringing up the total to 72,000 passengers on both systems, and it requires very little stretch of the imagination to compute that double that number, or close upon 150,000 people, were in attendance at the races on the Cup day."

In a letter which I received this week from Terre Haute, the bad news comes that Alfred. S. was kicked by another horse one day last week, and Hickok has had to let up on him. The letter was sent too soon after the injury for my informant to be able positively to say what the effect of the injury would be. It is to be hoped that Alfred S is not permanently disabled, for his present mark would have been reduced this year barring accident. Arol, in the Marvin string, of which mention has already been made in reference to her injuries, will probably be saved but will never be able to race again. This is too bad, for Arol gave promise of much speed, and her record of 2.25 is no where near what she could have done.

I am sorry to have to announce the death of Fontana which occurred at Mr. W. S. Hobart's Breeding Farm early in the week. Fontana was a brown mare, foaled in 1879 by Almont 33, dam Fanny Williams by Alexander's Abdallah 15; 2nd dam by Denmark; 3rd dam by Robert Bruce. Fontana was bred by Gen. W. T. Withers of Lexington, Kentucky, who sold her some years ago to the late Silas Skinner; all of her produce have been remarkably speedy, notably Flora Belle by Alcona 730. Flora Belle made a record at Napa last year of 2:25, and was shortly afterwards sold to Mr. Corbitt of the San Mateo Stock Farm. At the late sale of brood mares owned by Mrs. Silas Skinner, Fontana was sold to Mr. Hobart for $4,400; she was in foal to Direotor which makes the loss still greater; the cause of death is said to be colic.

My correspondent at Santa Barbara sends me word that Carrie B. has foaled a bay filly with left hind foot marked white and small star in forehead by Alcazar. Carrie B. is by A. W. Richmond; her foal is entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake; the filly is a most handsome one, active, large and intelligent.

At the track Geo. Sherman's two-year-old by Accident, dam by Newry is doing excellent work, although exercised but a dozen times he ran a quarter last week in twenty-four and a half seconds; quite a number of gentlemen were present and held watches on the colt while the feat was being performed; a sport remarked after the run "that colt can eat his oats out of a silver bowl and drink out of a golden bucket now." I am glad that George has a good one. Fergusson has the youngster in training.

For sometime it has been a mooted question as to which of the two mares, Minnie Lee or Queen of the West had the most speed, so a match race for $250 a side was made between T. J. Powers and Jno. D. Spreckles, the respective owners of the mares. The race took place on Wednesday afternoon at the Bay District Track, there being a large attendance of prominent horsemen. The judges for the occasion were Messrs. Matthews, Perry and Gonzalez while the timers were Messrs. Farrell, Dickey and Griffin. Jimmy Dustin handled Mr. Spreckle's Minnie Lee, while Jno. Green held the ribbons over Queen of the West. The match was won in three straight heats Minnie Lee winning in 2:32½ 2:29¾ and 2:31¼. Queen of the West proved herself a good mare but is yet a little rank, however, if she keeps on improving. the day is not far distant when her owner will be able to say that he has a mare in the 2:30 list.

The race for the Jockey Club prize (the French Derby) was run Sunday, June 1st, at Chantilly, and was won by Baron Rothschild's chestnut colt Heaume, by Hermit, out of Bella. P. Aumont's chestnut colt Mirabeau, by Saxifrage, out of Marionnette, was second, and Baron A. DeShickler's bay colt Fitz-Roya, by Atlantic, out of Perplexite, third. The last betting was 5 to 4 against Heaume, 4 to 1 against Mirabesu and 6 to 1 against Fitz Roya. The other starters and the odds laid against them were: Pour Point, 20 to 1; Chalet, 14 to 1; Le Glorieux, 25 to 1; Reville, 50 to 1; Cadi, 100 to 1. Twelve horses were entered. The absentees were Alicante and LeNord. The field made an excellent start. Chalet and Reville took the start, closely followed by Heaume and Fitz-Roya. At the rise Heaume forged ahead, followed by Mirabeau, Fitz-Roya and Pour Point in the order named. In the home stretch there was a lively struggle, Heaume winning by one length, with Mirabeau half a length in front of Fitz-Roya.

The dam of Darebin is dead. She was found dead in one of the Bundoora Park paddocks a few days ago, and upon examination it was discovered that she had been shot, three or four leaden pellets having passed through the skin into the intestines. Mr. Gardiner thinks the death of the mare was caused through some boys accidentally shooting her while they were after parrots. Lurline was undoubtedly one of the best mares that ever trod the Australian turf. She was bred by Mr. S. Nosworthy in New Zealand in 1869, and was by the imported horse Traducer, from the imported mare Mermaid, by King Tom. In New Zealand she proved the champion mare of her day, and amongst other races she won the Canterbury Cup and Canterbury Plate twice. In 1874 she became the property of Mr. H. Redwood and another, and with her relative Calnmny she was brought to Victoria, and ran at the V. R. C. Spring Meeting, but being altogether out of sorts, she did not cut a very respectful figure. Shortly afterwards she was purchased by Mr. Samuel Gardiner for 700 guineas, Mr. W. E. Dakin having her placed in his hands, and in her new owner's colours, she carried 8st 11lb, and won the Australian Cup. In the Sydney Cup, with 9st up, she ran a good third to Imperial, 7st 9lb. At the same meeting she beat Llama, Kingsborough and Redwood in the All-Aged Stakes, and on the following day she defeated The Diver, Melbourne and Goldsborough in the A. J. C. Plate. In May of the same year she journeyed to South Australia, and with 9st 11lb on her back, won the Adelaide Cup very easily, and on the third day of the meeting won the Queen's Plate. Mr. Gardiner put her to the stud in 1876, and The Peer was selected as her mate, the produce being a chestnut colt, who was subsequently named Motea, but he did not shine as a racehorse. In the following year she produced Darebin to the same sire, and he proved himself one of the best horses in Australia.

Norwich (Eng.) Mercury, May 10: "Mr. William Flanders' brown four-year-old Hackney stallion Star of Mepal (1920) was bought on Tuesday for £2,000 by Mr. H. L. Bloodgood of Bloodgood stock farm, New Marlboro Mass., and is to be shipped from London on 22d inst, with several other Hackney—stallions and mares—which Mr, Bloodgood has bought in the Eastern district. Star of Mepel was the reserve to Mr. H. Moore's Rufus for the second Elsenham challenge cup at the great London show in March last, and was deemed the most likely candidate for champion honors at next show. His breeding, as fully set forth in the Hackney Society's report of the show just issued, shows that he traces back to the very best Hackney blood in Norfolk and Yorkshire. His dam, Sunbeam, (337), is full sister of Mr. Flanders' Reality—champion of 1885' 1887 and 1888. His sire, Star o the North (1185), which has lately been exported to America was first-prize winner in the two-year-old class of the 1885 Hackney Horse Society's Show. Much regret will be felt that these horses, and Star of Mepal especially, should have been lost to the country. There were offers of £1,500 for the Star of Mepal, but these were refused. We congratulate Mr. Flanders on his good fortune in breeding so valuable a horse, and the Americans on having won such a prize. A few months ago an American was desirous of buying Mr. C. E. Cook's Cadet at £1,500 and Mr. Henry Moore is reported to have refused an offer of £2,500 for the champion horse Rufus. There can hardly be better evidence required of the rise in the value of good Hackneys. Those who are keenly watching the signs of the times say that the American demand is going to be large and sharp. Such a purchase as this of Star of Mepal, will add considerably to the curiosity of the American mind as to the worth and origin of the Hackney horse. That there is yet a great deal of ignorance in America in regard to this variety of trotting horse is evident from a foot-note to an article on "Road Horses" in the Atlantic Monthly for April. The writer, who would appear to be an authority on trotting horse, informs his readers that the Norfolk trotter is almost, if not wholely extinct (!); and he further demonstrates how very little knowledge he has by a speculation as to the breeding of Jary's Bellfounder on which he asserts that little or nothing is known—as though the Hackney Stud Book had no existence.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 7, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 4th to 8th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
WILLOWS	August 12th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 14th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
CHICO	August 26te to 0th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
THREE CHEERS Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver. San Francisco.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BAY ROSE Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....Thos. Boaner, Santa Rosa
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CORRECTOR, Director—Brainey .....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vloget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem .....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti.....H. I. Thornton, S. F.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B. .....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker .....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
KING DAVID, Admiral—Black Flora..... ...Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Marti .....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess ...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City

The State Fair.

The Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture has sent us a note stating that the Executive Committee have decided to make a number of changes in the programme from the way in which it has been already advertised. They have substituted for the free-for-all trotters a purse of $1,500 for the 2:20 class, and have also changed the 2:25 pacing race to a purse of $800 for the 2:30 class, and the purse for the free-for-all pacers has been increased to $1,000. In the course of a few days, in all probability by next week, the entire programme in its amended form will be advertised in the Breeder and Sportsman, so that the horsemen of the State may know exactly what the programme will be at Sacramento this year.

The Story of John Nelson.

Some weeks ago we promised the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman that we were on the trail of the persons who owned John Nelson at the time of his death. It will be remembered that Wallace in his Year Books states that John Nelson 187 died in 1871; where he could possibly have gotten his information is hard to tell, for there are hundreds and probably thousands in this State to-day who know that the old horse was alive many years after that. Only a few months ago Mr. L. U. Shippee of Stockton sent back a large number of mares to be registered, and among them were several for which the sire's parentage was claimed as John Nelson; the Wallace Publishing Co. at once returned the registration certificates and stated that it was impossible for Mr. Shippee to have any mares by John Nelson born after 1872 as they had positive information in the office that John Nelson had died in 1871.

Mr. Henry Gore of Reno was the first person to send to this office any data by which the true time of the horse's death could be found out, his letter was as follows:

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Being an old subscriber of your paper and reading it regularly every week I find that there is a controversy on hand relative to the time of the death of John Nelson. In 1877 I lived in Colusa and had as a neighbor a man by the name of Nathan Price, he went down to San Francisco and bought from Jas. Eoff, the horse John Nelson who was at that time on a ranch owned by Messrs. Miller & Lux. Price told me when he got him he was running out with a band of mares and looked very bad; Price brought him to Colusa, as near as I can remember, about the first week in March of that same year; Price did not keep the horse but about three weeks and then sold him to T. B. Cooper who now lives in Adin, Modoc County, but at that time lived in Colusa. My impression is that the horse only lived a few months after Cooper bought him and he died on Cooper's ranch about one and a half miles from the Town of Colusa.

Yours respectfully, Henry Gore.

A letter was at once sent to Mr. Cooper who is a well known horseman, he being at present the owner of Juanito, the sire of Almont Patchen 2:15. It could hardly be expected that without books to refer to, that one can remember the exact date of things that happened over a decade ago. The answer to our letter to Mr. Cooper is as follows:

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Your favor of the 26th inst duly received and contents noted.

In reply will say that I purchased the horse John Nelson 187 from a man by the name of Price sometime during the spring of 1877. I at present know nothing about the man Price, where he is or whether dead or alive. I do not remember the exact date of the purchase of John Nelson or the exact date of his death but know that he died in the fall of 1878. Yours respectfully,

T. B. Cooper.

These letters are at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman and can be seen by any and all who are interested in the John Nelson stock, and it is to be hoped that in Wallace's future publications that he will correct the error which he has printed for so many years, and give the exact year of the death of John Nelson and not claim, as at present, the year 1871.

Speed! Speed! Speed!

The marvelous results attained by the trotting fraternity in 1889, has led many to suppose that it would be impossible to surpass them this season. However, from the present outlook we feel every confidence that 1890 will prove as sensational a year as was that of the one preceding it. Already from all quarters of the country come reports of fast quarters, halves and miles, each new report surpassing its predecessor in sensation. California will be well represented not only on our own circuit but also in the East and there is no breeder in this State but what feels that California will as usual head the list with sensational performers during the coming racing season. The runners are also doing well to uphold the glory of our State, Geraldine having acquitted herself with glory in the Toboggan Slide Handicap, for although beaten by half a length she was not disgraced, as the three-quarters of a mile was compassed in the remarkably fast time of 1:10¼; the difference in weight carried between herself and Fides, who proved the victor, was enough to account for her defeat. The Santa Anita stable, the Hearst stable and the Haggin stable will be heard from before long. Already two or three victories have been secured by them and their representative horses will soon be in fettle to assert themselves as the superiors of all comers

Philosopher.

In the advertisement to be found in another column it will be seen that Geo. E. Guerne, of Santa Rosa, offers for sale the exquisitely bred stallion Philosopher. This representative of the Wilkes family was brought to California some two years ago by Mr. J. W. Knox, and has since that remained in the neighborhood of Santa Rosa, where he stood during the present season receiving many high class mares. Philosopher should prove a valuable horse for any of the many breeders throughout this State. He is only four years old, his sire being Pilot Wilkes 2987, 1st dam Bella by George Wilkes 519, 2nd dam by Bell Morgan 61; Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes is by George Wilkes, dam Grace by Pilot Jr. 12. With the contention that at present exists between the believers in the Wilkes family and the many who are partial to the Electioneers, it can be readily imagined that there will be many of the former who will try to secure possession of this finely bred young horse.

A Pacing Purse.

The Breeders' Association offers this week a purse of $1000 for pacers eligible to the 2:20 class; the race to be mile beats best three in five and to take place at their meeting this fall. Entrance to the purse is made on the installment plan, the conditions being $100 entrance, payable $20 on June 10th, $20 on July 1st, $20 on August 1st and $40 ten days preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses need not be named until the final payment. There are a large number of the side wheel brigade in California at present, eligible to and qualified to pace for this handsome purse and as the breeders are all now taking an active interest in the organization, we can believe that the entries will be large. It should be understood by those who own horses eligible for this purse that the nominator must be a member of the Association, this is readily accomplished by sending to the Secretary, whose address will be found in the advertisement, the membership fee.

Billiards.

The long expected billiard match between champion Jacob Schaefer and Professor McCleery of this city took place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week and it must be confessed that the result was a source of surprise to the friends of the Pacific Coast champion. Schafer fairly outdone himself, and after getting the balls together on the first evening McCleery was never allowed another shot. The extraordinary run, 3,000 points, is a record, as that amount has never been made before in a public match. The second contest took place between "Napoleon" Ives and McCleery which also resulted in the defeat of the California representative. The two Eastern players have stamped themselves masters of the game and the exhibitions were witnessed by many who take an active interest in this beautiful pastime. We understand that there are two or three matches on the tapis which will be brought to a conclusion sometime during the coming week.

Hurstbourne Stud Farm.

We have received from N. T. Harris, proprietor of the Hurstbourne Farm the most handsome catalogue that has ever been sent to this office. As is well known the principal stallion is George Kinney who stamped himself as one of the best race horses of his day. The book contains a full and complete list of all of Kinney's performances and a very favorably mention is also made of his full brother John Happy, now standing in Mr. Haggins stud at Rancho del Paso. There is also enumerated a list of thirty seven brood mares, than which there is no better in the country, all of the principal brood lines represented in the English and American stud books can be found permeating the veins of the mares catalogued in the Hursthourne book. The proprietor, Mr. Harris, is known as one of the most progressive brooders in the country; in addition to Kinney he has Neptune, son of imp. Mortemer, dam imp. Highland Lassie by Blair Athol; the third of the stallions is Saracen, son of imp. Lemington, dam imp. Lurline by Gemmi di Vergy, It cannot be wondered at that such royal brooding produces royal results, and the Hurstbourne yearlings always command a ready sale in the market.

The Sonoma and Marin Futurity Stake.

There is every reason to believe that the Futurity Stake lately opened by the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society will have a generous support from those who are in the district comprising Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Lake, Mendocino, Solano, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa. There is no section of the State where so many highly bred horses are raised as in the counties enumerated, and as Petaluma is one of the favorite places on the circuit for horsemen to attend, we can believe that all breeders living in the district will heartily support this new stake. Entrance does not close until July 1st, but we are informed that already quite a number of entries have been made which is an assurance that the Futurity will be a pronounced success. The payments are easy and as follows: $5 on July 1, 1890, $5 on January 2, 1891, $5 on July 1, 1891, $10 January 2, 1892, $10 on July 1, 1892, $15 on January 2, 1893, the last and final payment being $25 on July 1, 1893, in which year the trot will take place. We fully expect to receive an extremely large list of entries for this valuable stake from Secretary Maclay when it closes.

Base Ball Supplement.

Vol. XVI. Supplement No. 4.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 7, 1890.

Five Cents a Copy.

Professional Pick-Ups.

Increasing crowds.

Frisco way on top.

The Oaklands are retrograding.

Young Carsey is quito a success.

Zeigler's Senators are playing great ball.

Fielder Lawton would like to play again.

Snyder has caught sixteen games for Seattle.

The Frisco's are sadly deficient in team playing.

Dave Creamer is very anxious to go to Portland.

Short stop Howe has been released from Tacoma.

Pitcher Young is the champion "wafter" of the League.

John Thompson is now playing second with the Reports.

Jack Donohue is going to practice, just to keep his hand in.

Jack Ryan did not go to Portland with Daddy Hayes last week.

The Oaklands in their black jersey uniforms look like a troop of high-kickers.

The Portlands have four pitchers. They are Borchers, Barry, Munday aod Parrott.

Sweeny, Shea. Stevens and Speer, are considered the four safest hitters in the Frisco's.

In the Spokane—Portland game last Sunday, McCue fined catcher McCarthy $45 for back talk.

Mike Fishers umpiring has been far from satisfactory to either the Sacramento or visiting teams.

Speer is a great favorite with all the patrons of the game and the ladies say "he's just too sweet for anything."

Hal Wheeler, the Boston boy, John Thompson and Jim Cusick are not yet signed by any of the professional teams.

Billy Farrell has proved himself a valuable man for the Senators and Sacramentans are not slow in appreciating his usefullness.

In the Pacific North-West League, games are played on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday of each week. Tuesday is Ladies' Day at Portland.

Vincent Daily is hitting in great shape for Cleveland, and his right field work compares favorably with that of any ther player in the National League.

It is said that Von der Ahe has his eye on Power, of the Baltimore Club, and Virtue, of the Detroits. He wants a good man to play first base for the Browns.—Sporting Life.

Billy Cooney came down from Portland last Saturday in response to a telegram from his parents apprising him of the death of his brother. He rejoined his team at Seattle yesterday,

The Michigan League umpire McGinty, has not been a glittering success so far, and the only reason why he is not at the bottom of the sea is because Michigan League crowds are merciful life.

From the style in which Van Haltren is covering ground in centre field, it is pretty generally believed in Brooklyn, that Johnny Ward captured the king-pin of the Chicago Club.—Exchange.

McCabe who captains the Tacomas and Shorty Howe (who was recently released from that team) both played last season with the New York Metropolitans of which team pitcher Carsey was also a member.

The Frisco's have developed a great batting streak, and have hammered ont all opposing pitchers lively and heavily. Keep up your good lick with the willow, boys, and you'll have a pennant of your own next season.

Dwyer, who resigned from the Portlands when Harris succeeded him in the management is rated a first class basemen and hard hitter, and it is the opinion of many that he can double discount Perrier in the first base position.

Kilroy, as a pitcher may be counted a good one. He has some very fine curves including a nice drop and plenty of speed. With a more thorough knowledge of his opposing batsman he will be a big find for the Stocktons.

Denver is anxious to have "Dad" Clarke in her team notwithstanding that she has already four good batteries. Clarke finished the latter part of last season here for the Frisco's and pitched most wonderful ball. His present salary is said to be $2,500.

Portlands pitcher Tom Parrott is said to resemble a circus freak more than a ball player. He is as lank as a reed and stands fully six feet four inches in his stocking feet. He possesses excellent speed and curves, but no judgment being easily rattled at any stage of the game.

The only Kelly always has an answer for every one, but there is one lovely spot about him, and that is where he never lies. When Kelly said after muffing a foul fly, "It is the first one I missed in five years," you can take Mike's word for it that he knew what he was talking about.—Ex.

Reports from Portland say that "Ginger" McCarthy will be at the receiving end most of the games when Borchers pitches. Both McCarthy and Levy have been given a trial in catching the big "chief," and Paul has handled him cleaner and more effectnally than Dave. Levy will undoubtedly be "paired off with Parrott and Munday.

All the teams have augmented their pitching departments with the exception of Finn. and the new material has shown up to very favorable advantage. It now behooves the versatile ball manager, street contractor and ward politician to keep his weather eye open for twirling talent, for it is hardly possible for him to run the season out successfully with only two pitchers.

Jim Mullee has been released from the Tacoma team. One evening Jim had been seeking hilarity by imbibing numerons "big steams," and in the course of making the rounds, he ran afoul of Manager Lucas. The strong armed pitcher felt too gay to pay the respect generally due from a player to his superior, and in consequence was informed the following morning that his services to the team were no longer desired.

The Sporting News claims that the following notice of a game was handed in their office by the manager of the Scoopers.—"De scoopers and de Shindigs plaid a gaim er baul Esterday. Billy Spud de dandy twurler fur descoopers hit da baul on de nose and nocked it in de tater pach fur a homer. 'Shorty' Brigs stoul nin basses, an Chuly Galleger cotcher fur de Shindigs only had six passed banls. ples dont furget ter mentan dot dandy hum run of Billy Spuds."

The Stocktons are in need of another catcher, and it is reported that the management intend giving Matt Stanley a chance. Stanley would be the "right man in the right place", and with a little practice and encouragement, would prove his value to them. He is unquestionably a very clever back-stop, being active and earnest, and receiving a ball firmly and properly. Having caught Borchers, Mullee, and Purcell successfully, he has no terror of a speedy pitcher. With good coaching and a month's practice, Stanley would make a most creditable showing.

The writer interviewed Joe Noonan (Purcell) the other day. In reply to a question whether he would play again or not Joe said "I would like to play very much and will if I can make satisfactory arrangements. I never felt better than when playing ball and I already feel the want of the exercise, having reduced twenty pounds or more since I quit playing. I would much prefer to be with Finn's team and think I would be as successful this year as I was when with the Pioneers. The other day I practiced for several hours over at St. Marys College and I was surprised to see that I retained my old speed command and drops. I like the general make up of the Friscos and it is quite probable that I will be with that team before many weeks.

The meeting of the Directors of the League has been prolific of good results as far as the coaching question is concerned. There is a noticeable lack of Captain O'Neills "beautiful language" on the lines now, which is most agreeable to all the lady and gentlemen patrons of the games. O'Neill certainly overstepped the mark on many occasions and some of his allusions were very coarse, improper and unwarranted. His bad example was being rapidly emulated by Hill and if these offensive methods were permitted a free fight would not be at all surprising at any time on the diamond. We are pleased with the action of the Directors in the matter and trust that the new rules governing the coachers will be strictly enforced.

Frank Bancroft is a plain-spoken manager, who never minces words, but calls things by their right names, at all times and places. Once, when he had charge of the Worcester team, a recruit from a minor league was sent to him for trial. The youngster came highly recommended, and was put in the ont-field in a championship game. He only had three chances, and made three glaring errors. Bancroft looked glum and out of sorts at the close of the game. The recruit seemed to appreciate the fact that he was the cause of the manager's bad humor, and, stepping up to him, said: "Mr. Bancroft, I was a little off this afternoon."

"Yes," said Bancroft, "and you'll be a darn sight farther off to-morrow afternoon;" with which he handed the recruit a railroad ticket to his home, several hundred miles away."—Palmer's Stories.

The Sacramentos are now in great playing form and if they keep up their present gait they may be counted snre winners. The different departments of their team is now well supplied with strong and efficient material and there is no good reason why the pennant should not fly this year from the Senatorial City. Harper and Farrell are both winning pitchers and Bowman is as clever a back stop as any on the Coast. McHale though young and somewhat inexperienced is active and ambitions and makes an able assistant for Bowman. Their infield is undoubtedly the fiuest in the League and the outfield an exceptionally strong one. The team is a heavy hitting one and will come close to Frisco in this respect. Goodenough. Godar, Stapleton, Reitz, Roberts, Daly, Bowman, and Farrell are all excellent stickers, and it is an admitted fact that as a team they are the best baserunners in the League. Their general team work is also superior to that of the other clubs, there being a dash and vivacity about them which neither the Stocktons, Oaklands nor Friscos seem to possess.

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

San Francisco still holds a tight grip on first place, but the Sacramentos have made a magnificent effort and are a very strong second. The Oaklands repose undisturbed in third position while Stockton seems content to lose games and keep last place. The record (*to June 5th inc.*)

THE RECORD:—(to June 5, inclusive).

Clubs.	San Francisco.	Oaklands	Stocktons	Sacramentos	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
San Francisco	....	8	6	6	20	34	.617
Oakland	6	....	7	5	18	38	.474
Stockton	4	5	....	4	13	35	.371
Sacramento	3	7	8	....	18	33	.545
Games Lost	11	17	18	14	....	....	....

Summary.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage.
San Francisco	34	21	13	.617
Oakland	38	18	20	.474
Sacramento	34	19	15	.558
Stockton	35	13	22	.371

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, MAY 30TH, AT OAKLAND.

The game was not a brilliant one in any respect, if we except the clever work of Carsey in the points for Oaklsnd, and Ebright's and Stickney's sharp fielding. Some fifteen hundred Oaklanders watched the exhibition, and loudly applaudod each and every play made by the Colonels. The Friscos were wretchedly weak at the hat, and their fielding was very imperfect. Young Carsey was in excellent form, being steady and effective.

Lookahough pitched good ball till the sixth inning, when he became very wild, the Oaklanders making seven runs in this inning. The score:

Oakland.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, 1 f	4	2	1	0	2	0	0
Stickney, 3d b	5	0	2	0	3	2	0
Dungan, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. O'Neill, s s	3	1	1	0	2	2	0
McDonald, 2d b	5	1	1	0	4	3	2
Lohman, c	5	1	2	0	1	2	1
Hill, c f	3	1	1	2	2	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b	5	2	1	1	11	0	0
Carsey, p	4	1	0	1	2	4	0
Totals	38	9	9	4	27	13	3

San Francisco.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b & c f	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Sweeney, 1st b	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Hanley, c f & 2d b	4	0	0	0	3	2	2
Ebright, s s	4	1	2	0	4	7	0
Levy, 1 f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Speer, r f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stevens, c	3	0	1	0	6	1	1
Buchanan, 3d b	3	2	0	2	3	0	2
Lookabough, p	3	0	1	1	1	2	1
Totals	32	3	5	3	27	12	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	0	0	1	7	0	1	0	—9
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	—3

Earned runs—Oaklsnd, 3; Ssn Francisco, 2. Three-base hit—Lohman. Two-base hit—Lohman. Sacrific hits—C. O'Neill, Isasceon, Dungan, Shea, Levy (2), Hill. First base on errors—Oaklsnd, 5; Ssn Frsncisco, 1. First base on called balls—Oakland, 7; Ssn Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 9; San Francisco, 3. Struck out—By Csrsey, 1; by Lookahaugh, 4. Double plays—Stickney, McDonald and Isaacson; Ebright and Sweeney; Hanley, Ebright and Sweeney; Stevens and Buchan. Passed ball—Lohman, 1. Umpire—John Sheridan.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, MAY 30th, AT HAIGHT ST.

The game in the afternoon was almost a repetition of the morning's game at Emery. Cobb seemed intent on out doing the efforts of his more youthful associate Carsey, and came very close to realizing his fondest hopes. The hits scored off him was few and far between while Yonng was wild snd pounded merrily throughont the gsme. The fielding of both tesms wss uneveu and little interest was manifested after the sixth inning. McDonsld and Lohmsn for Oakland and Sweeney for Frisco led the hitting. The score:

San Francisco.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	5	0	0	0	1	1	1
Sweeney, 1st b	4	1	2	1	9	3	0
Hanley, c f	4	1	1	1	0	0	1
Ebright, s s	3	1	0	1	3	1	2
Levy, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Speer, c	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
Stevens, r f	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Buchan, 3d b	3	1	0	1	6	0	0
Young, p	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	35	5	6	3	24	13	4

Oakland.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stickney, 3d b	3	0	1	0	2	2	0
Dungan, r f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
N. O'Neill, s s	5	0	0	0	3	5	2
McDonald, 2d b	4	1	3	0	2	4	1
Lohman, c	5	1	3	0	7	1	1
Hill, c. f	4	2	1	1	2	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b	3	2	1	1	9	0	1
Cobb, p	4	1	2	0	1	3	0
Totals	36	9	12	2	27	15	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—
Oakland	0	1	1	1	0	2	1	2	*—9
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	2—5

Earned runs—Oakland, 2; San Francisco, 1. Three base hit—Isaacson. Two base hits—Dungan, Stickney, Lohmau, Stevens. Sacrific hits—Hill (2), Levy, C. O'Neill, N. O'Neill, Young. First base on errors—Oakland, 2; San Francisco, 4. First base on called balls—Oakland, 5: San Francisco, 2. Left on bsses—Oakland, 9; San Francisco, 4. Stsuck out—By Cobb, 6; by Young, 2. Hit by pitcher—Buchan, Isaacson. Double plays—Buchan, Shea and Sweeney' Passed balls—Lohman, 3; Speer, 1. Wild pitches—Cobb, 1; Young 1. Umpire—Sheridan.

STOCKTON vs. SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY, MAY 30th AT STOCKTON.

Kilroy made his initial bow to a Stockton andience in this game and acqnitted himself admirably, the Senators being able to do hut little with his delivery.

Vogt was injured and DePangher was snbstitnted who caught a good game. Fudger was somewhat "off" his errors allowing the Sacramentos their only run. Farrell pitched for the Senators and did well considering that it was his first appearance against the Stocktons. The fielding of the Sacramentos was clean snd almost perfect, McHale making their ouly error.

Cabill and Fudger were particnlarly strong at the hat. Donahue was ill and Flynn nmpired.

Stockton.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Swan, c f	5	1	0	0	1	0	1
Cahill, r f	5	0	3	0	1	0	0
Holliday, c f	3	1	0	1	2	0	0
Fudger, s s	4	1	3	1	1	2	3
Fogarty, 2d b	4	1	1	1	1	3	0
Selna, 1st b	3	1	0	0	9	0	0
Wilson, 3d b	4	0	1	0	2	1	1
DePangher, c	4	0	0	0	11	1	2
Kilroy, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Total	35	5	8	3	27	10	6

Sacramento.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goode'h, c f	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Bowman, c	4	0	1	0	6	1	0
Daly, s s	4	0	1	0	0	5	0
Staple'n, 1st b	4	0	0	0	14	0	0
Godar, 3d b	4	1	0	1	2	3	0
Reitz, 2d b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Smith, l f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
McHale, r f	3	0	0	1	2	0	1
Farrell, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	1	3	4	27	15	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stockton	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	—5
acramento	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Earned runs—Stockton—2. Three base hits—Fudger snd Cahill. Two base hits—Farrell and Cahill. Bases on errors—Stocktons, 1; Sacrsmenios, 4. Base on balls—Stocktons, 3. Left on bases—Stocktons, 7; Sacramentos, 5. Struck out—By Kilroy, 10; Farrell, 6. Sacrifice hits—Kilroy, Hollidsy, Fudger. Passed balls—De Pangher, 1; Bowman, 1. Time of game, 1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire, Dan Flynn.

SACRAMENTO vs STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, MAY 30TH AT SACRAMENTO.

A large audience welcomed the appesrance of both teams in the afternoon, and the home team greatly pleased the andience by winning a close and exciting game. Harper was effective as was also Perrott except in the fifth inning when the Senators bunched on him drivingin two runs The fielding of both teams wss geuerally clever, and the batting of the Stockton's, though not timely, was strong. Wilson's twelve chances at third were hard ones, and his two errors were pardonable ones. Farrell was in left field for Sacramento, Roberts being on the sick list. The score

Sacramento	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Gooden'gh, c f	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Bowman, c	4	1	0	0	6	4	0
Daly, s s	4	0	0	0	0	6	2
Stapleton, 1st b	4	0	0	0	12	0	0
Godar, 3d b	3	0	1	2	0	2	0
Reitz, 2d b	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
Farrell, l f	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
McHale, r f	4	2	2	1	1	2	2
Harper, p	4	0	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	34	4	5	3	27	20	4

Stockton.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Swan, l f	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Cahill, r f	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
Holliday, c f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	1	0	0	1	2
Fogarty, 2d b	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
Selna, 1st b	2	1	2	0	9	1	0
Wilson 3d b	3	1	2	0	6	4	2
DePangher, c	3	0	1	0	9	0	0
Perrott, p	3	0	0	0	9	2	0
Totals	30	2	8	1	27	12	5

SCORES BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	3	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	—4
Stockton	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Earned run—Sacramento. 1 Three-hase hits—Godar, Fudger. Sacrifice hit—Stspleton. First base on errors—Sacramento, 4; Stockton, 1. First-base on called balls—Sscramento, 2; Stockton, 2. Left on bases—Sacramento, 5; Stockton, 3. Strnck out—By Harper, 4; by Perrott, 8. Double plays—McHale and Stapleton; Fudger, Fogarty and Selna. Passed ball—DePangher. Wild Pitch—Harper. Umpire, Chipman.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, MAY 31ST, AT HAIGHT STREET.

It was a great game lsst Saturday thst wss witnessed by some three thousnnd people at the Hsight Street grounds. The hitting was sharp and lively, and the fielding was on the whole brilliant. Andy Smith, who played a few games for Sacramento, went behind the hat for Stockton, and although he did not receive Hapeman's delivery perfectly, he was a powerful factor in keeping the Friscos from stealing bases. Lookabaugh was hit mildly for the first few innings, but in the fifth, sixth and seventh, the Gas City boys opened up on him in a lively manner. Selna, Levy, Cahill snd Sweeney's hitting were festures, as was the fielding of Buchan, Fogarty, Sweeney and Wilson. The score:

San Francisco.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	4	1	1	0	1	1	1
Sweeney, 1st b	4	1	2	1	9	1	0
Hanley, c f	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Ebright, s s	4	1	0	0	2	2	2
Levy, l f	5	2	3	0	3	0	0
Speer, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Stevens, c	4	1	1	1	8	1	1
Buchan, 3d b	4	0	0	0	0	7	1
Lookabaugh, p	3	1	1	1	2	2	0
Totals	35	8	9	3*	26	15	6

Stockton.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Swan, l f	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Cahill, r f	4	1	1	1	2	1	1
Hollilday, c f	5	2	1	0	2	0	1
Fudger, s s	4	1	0	0	1	2	2
Fogarty, 2d b	5	0	2	1	4	5	0
Selna, 1st b	5	2	3	2	11	0	1
Wilson, 3d b	2	0	0	1	6	5	1
Smith, c	3	1	0	0	0	4	1
Hapeman, p	4	0	2	0	1	3	0
Totals	34	7	9	5	27	20	8

*Fogarty out interfering with batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	1	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	—8
Stockton	0	0	0	1	2	2	2	0	0	—7

Earned runs—Stockton, 1. Three-base hit—Hollidsy. Two-hase hit—Hanley. Sacrifice hits—Speer, Buchan, Lookabsugh, Swan, Levy. First base on errors—San Frsncisco, 4; Stocktou, 4. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 4; Stockton, 6. Left on hases—San Francisco, 4; Stockton, 4. Struck out—By Lookabaugh, 5; by Hapeman, 1. First base on hit by pitcher—Ebright. Donble plays—Hapeman, Smith, Wilson and Fogarty. Passed balls—Snuith, 2. Wild pitch—Hapeman. Umpire—Sheridan. Official scorer—Wallace.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

Saturday, May 31st, at Sacramento.

Farrell, who was discarded by the dude Colonel from Oakland some time ago, was in the box in this game against the aggregation of Atherian fire-eaters, and he was more than "in it." Three little hits by snch a team of wonderful hitters as his Colonelship claims to have is not a very gratifying showing. But Farrell didn't do all the playing himself; eight other Senators contributed their share to the Oaklands defeat. Stapleton and Reitz did some very clever playing, the former having twenty accepted chances and Reitz took excellent care of nine. Carsey pitched another good game and his support was excellent, Stickney, McDonald and Lohman doing particularly nice work. The score:

Sacramento.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bowman, c	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Daly, s s	2	1	0	0	0	2	1
Stapleton, 1st b	3	1	2	1	20	0	0
Godar, 3d b	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Reitz, 2d b & p	3	1	1	0	2	7	0
Roberts, l f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
McHale, r f	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Farrell, p & 2d b	4	1	0	1	0	4	1
Totals	32	6	6	4	27	15	2

Oakland.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	4	1	0	1	2	0	0
Stickney, 3d b	4	1	0	1	3	3	1
Dungan, r f	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
N. O'Neill, s s	4	0	1	1	0	0	1
McDonald, 2d b	3	0	2	2	1	3	0
Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	7	1	0
Hill, c f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b	2	1	0	1	11	0	0
Carsey, p	4	0	0	0	1	6	0
Totals	33	3	3	6	27	13	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	—6
Oakland	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Earned runs—Sacramento. 1. Home run—Reitz. Sacrifice hits—Dsily. Reitz, C. O'Neill, Lohman, Hill. First base on errors—Sacramento, 2: Oakland, 3. First base on called halls—Sscramento, 2; Oakland, 4. Left on buses—Sacramento, 4; Oskland, 8. Struck out—By Farrell, 4; hy Carsey, 7. First base on hit by pitcher—Daly, Reitz, McDonald, Isaacson. Double plays—Carsey and Stickney, Stickey snd Isaacson. Passed balls—Bowman. 2; Lohman, 1. Wild pitches—Carey, 1. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Fisher.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1ST, AT HAIGHT STREET.

The Friscos score another victory in this game against the Stocktons. The "Indian battery," Kdroy and Vogt, were in the points for Stockton, and both men played well, but the Friscos hit Kilroy hard in the sixth inning, snd these timely hits, with two errors, and Ebright being hit by a pitched ball, were productive of five runs. The Stocktons did not hit as fortunately, slthough they bunched four pretty singles in the fourth, netting two runs. The fielding was almost perfect on both sides, some very brilliant plays being msde. Speer handled Young's delivery magnificently, and Hsnley's and Fudger's play was exceedingly clever. The score:

San Franciscos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2 b	4	2	2	2	3	1	0
Sweeney, 1 b	4	1	1	0	7	0	0
Hanley, c f	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ebright, s s	4	1	0	0	4	3	1
Levy, l f	4	2	2	1	1	1	1
Speer, c	5	1	0	0	9	4	0
Stevens, r f	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Buchan, 3 b	4	0	1	0	1	2	1
Young, p	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	8	9	3	27	12	2

Stocktons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Swan, l f	3	1	0	0	2	1	0
Cahill, r f	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Holliday, c f	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	1	2	0	7	1
Fogarty, 2 b	4	1	2	2	1	2	1
Selna, 1 b	4	1	2	2	14	0	1
Wilson, 3 b	4	1	1	0	1	2	0
Vogt, c	4	0	2	0	6	0	0
Kilroy, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	4	11	6	27	15	3

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	2	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	—8
Stocktons	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	—4

Earned runs—San Francisco, 2; Stocktons, 1. Two-base hits—Buchan, Stevens, Sweeney, Levy. Sacrifice hits—Hanley, Young, Sweeney, Wilson. First base on errors—San Francisco 2; Stocktons 1. First base on called halls—San Franciscos 3, Stocktons 3. Left on bases—San Francisco 7, Stocktons 7. Struck out—By Kilroy 5, by Young 9. Hit by pitcher—Ebright. Wild pitches—Kilroy, Young 2. Time of game—1h 45m. Umpire, John Sheridsn. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1ST, AT SACRAMENTO.

Sacrsmento took another gsme from Oakland in presence of the largest crowd of the season. The gsme was close and exciting tsking eleven innings to complete it. Meegsn was hit lively especially toward the close of the game but his pitching was not entirely the cause of Oakland's defeat. They couldn't field a little bit, O'Neill's work at short being particularly rocky. Stickney and McDonald also kept him company in the error making. In direct contrast was the brillisnt work of the Senators who went after every thing in sight. Bowman csught a wonderfully strong gsme and their infield plsyed in their nsual brilliant style. Fisher's umpiring was far from satisfactory. The score:

Sacramento.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	6	2	3	1	1	1	0
Bowman, c	4	1	1	0	13	3	0
Daly, s s	6	0	1	0	1	3	0
Stapleton, 1 b	6	2	3	1	8	2	0
Godar, 8 b	6	0	2	1	3	1	1
Reitz, 2 b	5	0	0	0	3	1	0
Roberts, l f	5	0	2	2	1	0	1
Zeigler, r f	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Harper, p	4	2	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	46	7	12	5	33	13	2

Oakland.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	5	1	3	1	1	1	0
Stickney, 3 b	4	2	2	0	1	3	2
Dungan, r f	5	1	2	0	2	0	0
N. O'Neill, s s	4	0	0	0	0	4	3
McDonald, 2 b	5	0	2	2	5	1	2
Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	9	1	0
Hill, c f	4	0	0	1	4	1	0
Isaacson, 1 b	4	1	1	1	8	0	0
Meegan, p	4	0	0	0	1	4	1
Totals	37	5	8	6	33	14	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Sacramentos	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	—7
Oaklands	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Earned ruus—Sacramento, 2; Oakland, 3. Home run—Dungan. Three hase hit—Godsr. Two hsse hit—C. O'Neill Sacrific hits—Meegan, Daly. First base on errors—Sacramento, 8; Oakland, 2. First base on called bslls—Sscramento, 1; Oakland, 7. Left on bases—Sacramento, 10; Oakland, 7. Struck out—By Harper. 11; by Meegan, 9. First base on hit by pitcher—Stickney. Double plays—Daisy, Stapleton and Godar, Stickney, McDonald and Isaacson, Harper, Bowman and Godar. Time of game—2h 15m. Umpire—Fisher. Official scorer—Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs STOCKTON:

THURSDAY, JUNE 5TH AT HAIGHT ST.

For six innings it looked as though the Stocktons would be shut ont, but they partially redeemed themselves toward the close of the game making three earned runs. Kilroy pitched a good game hnt received wretched support. The hitting of Sweeney and Stevens and the magnificent running catches of Speer and Holliday were the promiuent features of the game. The score

San Francscos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2b	5	2	1	1	2	3	1
Sweeney, 1b	4	1	2	2	11	0	0
Hanley, c f	4	0	1	1	1	9	0
Ebrighi, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	2
Levy, l f	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Speare, c	4	2	0	1	6	0	1
Stevens, r f	4	3	3	0	4	0	1
Buchan, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	3	1
Young, p	5	1	0	0	0	2	0
Total	38	10	10	5	29	10	4

Stocktons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Swan, l f	4	1	2	0	1	0	1
Cahill, r f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Hollilday, c f	3	0	1	1	1	1	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	0	0	1	3	2
Fogarty, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	1	3
Selna, 1b	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Vogt, c	4	0	1	0	7	3	1
Kilroy, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Total	35	2	7	2	27	14	8

San Francisco	1	1	0	0	4	2	0	2	—10	
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	—3	

SUMMARY.

Esrned runs—San Franciscos 0; Stocktons 3. Three-base hits—Stevens, Swan. Two-hase hits—Buchan, Cahill, Hanley, Selns. Sacrifice hits—Cahill, Wilson, Hanley, Vogt. First base on errors—San Francisco 5; Stocktons 3. First base on called balls—San Francisco 7; Stocktons 1. Left on bases—Ssn Franciscos 9; Stocktons 6. Struck out—By Young 5; Kilroy 6. First base on hit by pitcher—Speer. Donble plays—Young, Shea, Sweeney. Time of game, 1:30. Umpire, Donohue.

The Amateurs.

Games Played by the California Amateur League and the Pacific Coast Amateur Association.

There is not much change in the rank ot the teams for this week, altbough tbe percentages have changed perceptibly. The Santa Rosas still have a firm hold on first place, and the Will and Finks have droppsd a little. Tbe Reports have pulled up considerably, making things lively for the "Young Giants". Vallejos and tbe Allens played a draw game last Friday, and there is but little change in their percentages. The Burlingtons still ornament the "bottom of the heap."

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	2	....	1	2	....	5	7	.714
E. T. Allens	....	....	1	1	....	....	2	9	.222
Reports	2	....	....	2	2	....	6	9	.666
Burlingtons	....	1	....	....	1	....	2	9	.222
Vallejos	....	1	....	1	....	1	3	9	.333
Santa Rosa	....	3	2	2	1	....	8	9	.888
Games Lost	2	7	3	7	6	1	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	9	8	1	.888
Will & Finck	7	5	2	.714
Reports	9	6	3	.666
Vallejo	9	3	6	.333
E. T. Allens	9	2	7	.222
Burlingtons	9	2	7	.222

WILL & FINK'S vs REPORTS.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1ST AT HAIGHT ST.

The game was nicely played for four innings after which Howell became wild, and aided by two hits and several bases on balls, the Reports took a decided advantage. The Fincks hit better, but their hits were badly scattered and amounted to little in tbeir run getting. The game was not devoid of some pretty playing, and in this respect Tillson, Leveque, Billings, Thompson and Green excelled. The score

WILL & FINCKS.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
F. Delmas, l b	4	0	2	0	8	0	1
Strand, l f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tillson, s s	3	0	0	0	1	4	1
Conway, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	1	2
L. Delmae, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	3	2
Leveque, r f&p	2	1	0	1	1	3	0
Gately, c f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Billings, c	4	1	2	0	5	2	0
Hearty, r f	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Howell, r f & p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	2	7	1	*23	15	6

REPORTS.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
Monet, p	4	0	0	0	3	4	0
McGuire, s s	4	1	1	0	2	4	2
McIntyre, c f	3	0	1	1	0	1	1
Sharp, l f	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Dunphy, 3b	4	2	0	1	1	2	0
Gormley, r f	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson, 2b	2	0	0	2	5	1	1
Gray, l h	3	1	0	2	8	0	0
Green, c	4	0	0	0	8	3	0
Totals	28	6	3	8	27	14	4

RUNS BY INNINGS.

Will and Fincks	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	–2
Reports	0	1	0	1	2	2	0	0	*	–6

Earned runs—Reports 1 Two-base hits—Strand, McGuire. Sacrifice hits—Gately, Green. First base on errors—Will & Finks 3, Reports 5. First base on called balls—Will & Finks 4, Reports 7. Left on basis—Will & Fines 8, Reports 9. Struck out—By Monet 4, by Leveque 1, by Howell 2. Hit by pitcher—Thompson. Passed ball—Billings 3. Time of game—1h. 30 min. Umpire—John Sheridan. Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

*Green out for not touching first.

BURLINGTONS vs. VALLEJOS.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1ST, AT VALLEJO.

The "Railroaders" won their second game of the season by defeating the "Marines" at Vallejo. Baltz's arm was sore, and the Burlingtons hit him so hard that he retired to left field, Bogle taking his place. The change pitcher fared but little better, the Burlingtons being intent on making a batting record, and in this respect Forster captured the honors, his hitting being simply terrific. The Burlingtons had a new battery who did well. Broderick and Dunn both put up a magnificent game at third, the first named accepting seven out of eight difficult chances.

The fielding in general was of a very ragged order, every player in the Vallejo team having a chance, making from one to tbree errors. The score:

BURLINGTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Forsler, l f	6	3	5	1	1	0	1
Rradley, 2 b	3	3	1	3	8	4	4
Coughlin, s s	6	0	0	0	0	3	4
Deane, c f	6	1	2	1	2	1	0
McKenzie, c	4	2	1	1	4	0	0
Dunn, 3 b	3	0	0	0	2	1	1
Fleming, l b	5	2	1	0	10	0	0
Sheridan, r f	4	2	1	0	0	1	0
Walcott, p	5	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	17	12	6	27	11	10

VALLEJOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Wise, s s	4	3	3	0	0	3	2
Farrell, l f & c	5	1	0	1	6	5	1
Broderick, 3b	5	1	2	0	5	2	1
Gohrman, r f	5	1	0	1	0	1	3
Kavanagh, c f	5	0	1	0	2	0	1
Bogle, p & l f	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lee, 2 b	4	0	0	0	1	1	3
Hughes, c & l b	4	2	1	1	11	2	2
Balsz, p & i f	4	2	1	1	2	0	2
Totals	41	10	9	4	27	13	15

RUNS BY INNINGS.

Burlingtons	0	5	6	0	0	1	3	0	2	–17
Vallejos	3	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	–10

Earned runs—Burlingtons 3; Vallejos 3. Three-base hit—Broderick. Two-base hits—Forster (3), Dean. First base on errors—Burlingtons 6, Vallejos 9. First base on called balls—Burlingtons, 8, Vallejos 1 Left on bases—Burlingtons 6; Vallejos 5. Struck out—By Walcott 4; by Boyle 8; by Balsz 1. Passed balls—McKenzie 3, Hughes 1, Farrell 3. Double play—Dean to Bradley.

SANTA ROSA vs E. T. ALLENS.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1st AT SANTA ROSA.

The game was most exciting at the close of the sixth inning, when the Sonoma boys tried the "Sports" who had secured a nice lead of five runs. McDonald who had pitched a clever game up to the sixth, tben became reckless, and the result was several bases on balls whicb permitted the Santa Rosa to win easily.

Callen was very steady, striking out nine men. Pace, Stanley and Reilly hit hard, and the catching of Stanley and Pace and fielding of Gimmel, Reilly and Creamer were noteworthy features. Cates umpiring was very satisfactory. Tbe score

SANTA ROSAS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Gimmel, l f	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Cook, r f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hullen, 2 b	4	2	1	0	2	1	1
Brown, c f	4	2	2	1	0	4	1
Pace, c	4	1	2	0	11	3	0
T. Kelly, l b	4	1	1	2	7	1	1
Stulz, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	2	3
Arlett, s s	3	1	1	0	1	2	0
Callen, p	2	2	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	10	9	3	27	13	7

E. T. ALLENS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Reilley, s s	5	1	2	1	1	2	0
Tribon, r f	5	0	1	0	1	1	1
Evatt, l b	4	1	0	0	5	0	1
Creamer, 3b	4	2	1	0	3	5	1
Stanley, c	4	0	2	0	6	4	1
Geishaker, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
McCarthy, l f	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
McDonald, p	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 2b	4	1	1	1	7	2	0
Totals	38	7	7	3	24	14	5

RUNS BY INNINGS.

Santa Rosas	0	0	0	0	2	3	3	2	*	–10
Allens	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	– 7

Earned runs—Santa Rosa 5, Allens 3. First base on errors—Santa Rosa 2, Allens 3. First base on called balls—Santa Rosa 7, Allens 4. Three base hits—Pace. Two base hits—Riley and Stanley. Struck out—By Callen 9, by McDonald 5. First base on hit by pitcher—Arlett, Callen 2. Left on bases 5.

Umpire—W. Cate.

Scorer—Brown.

Time of game—Two hours,

Pacific Amateur League.

UNIVERSITY'S vs. RELIANCE.

Saturday, May 31st, at Emeryville.

The Universities had the best of this game from the time "play ball" was called till the finish. The College boys started in and batted Blethen all over the lot. In the third inning Knight went in and did much better than his predecessor, striking out seven men in the succeeding five innings The Universitys completely out batted and outfielded the Reliance team and scored an easy victory. Cornwall pitched a very clever game and was accorded perfect support by catcher Allen. The remainder of the team fielded prettily, batted timely and ran the bases well. The game was a very boisterous one Van Court finding occasion to fine Elder, Rosborough, Clement, Davis and Latham. The following is the score:

U.C.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Simpson, 3d h	6	2	2	1	3	1	2
Allen, c	6	0	3	0	0	0	0
Melone, ss	6	2	1	0	3	0	1
Fisher, r f	4	2	2	3	2	0	0
Davie, 2b	5	8	1	2	1	1	0
Cornwall, p	5	2	2	3	0	2	0
Henry, c f	4	3	1	2	1	0	1
Latham, 1h	4	1	0	8	1	0	1
Adams, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Total	44	18	14	11	27	4	4

RELIANCE.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Ewing, l f	5	1	2	3	2	0	2
Drnm, 1st b	5	0	0	0	6	1	0
Clement, c	4	0	0	2	7	1	3
Snook, 2b & 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Pope, ss & 2b	3	0	1	0	3	4	0
Roshorongh 3brf	4	0	0	0	0	0	2
Blethen, p & c f	2	1	0	4	1	2	1
Eldef, r f & ss	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Knight, c f & p	3	1	0	1	1	0	2
Total	34	3	4	11	22*	10	11

*Fisher out for stepping out of the box.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
U. C	1	6	3	3	3	1	0	1	*	–18
Reliance	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	– 3

Earned runs—2, U. C. 2. Two base hits—Henry, Davis, Latham. First baso on errors—U C. 8; Reliance. 3. Left on bases—U. C., 12. Reliance, 10. Base on called balls—U. C., 7; Reliance, 5. Base on strnck by pitcher—Latham, Blethen. Struck out—hy Knight 7, by Cornwall, 7. Double play—Clement to Drum. Passed balls—Clement, 3. Wild pitch—Blethen, 2, Knigbt 2. Time of game—2h 5m. Umpire—Eugene Van Court. Official Scorer—D. N. Knowles.

The Pacific Northwest League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Both the leaders Spokane and Tacoma have droppsd considerably during the week ending June 2nd, while the Seattles and Portlands have shown a marked advancement. With the new material and guided by Harris' clever management Portland will undoubtedly fulfill his prediction that the team representing the "web foot" metropolis will be "the people" before the Fourth of July. The following is the record:

	Played	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
Spokane	20	12	8	.600
Tacoma	17	9	8	.529
Seattle	19	9	10	.473
Portland	18	7	11	.388

PORTLAND vs SPOKANE.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1ST, AT PORTLAND.

"Chief" Borchers pitched a great game, and Portland won the most exciting contest of the season by the close score of 7 to 6. The weather was threatening, but notwithstanding, fully two thousand people assembled on the grounds and cheered the Portlands on to victory.

Klopf was hit hard but good support kept the Portlands from scoring often. In the eight inning, however, they hit safely six times, including a double and the Spokanes, making a series of errors, allowed Portland to score four runs which gave them the game. McCarty caught Borchers cleverly, and Levy took Cooneys place in right field. The score

PORTLANDS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Buchtel, s s	5	0	0	1	0	2	0
Howard, ef	5	1	2	0	2	0	0
W. Parrott, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	3	1
Perrier, l b	5	1	0	1	13	0	0
McCarthy, c	5	1	2	0	10	3	2
Cahill, 2b	5	1	3	0	1	3	0
T. Parrott, l f	4	1	2	0	0	1	0
Levy, rf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Borchere, p	4	0	1	1	0	3	2
Totals	42	7	13	3	27	15	5

SPOKANES.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Levne, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0	1
Turner, cf	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Cross, se	3	0	1	0	0	3	1
Colgan, b	5	0	0	0	7	0	0
Mullaly, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	1
Silch, rf	3	1	1	0	0	1	1
Lynch, 3b	3	1	0	0	4	1	0
Roberts, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	7	3
Klepf, p	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Total	32	6	5	0*	25	13	6

*Buchtel declared out for obstructing a play.
W. Parrott declared out for McCarthy's obetruction.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	4	6	7	8	9	
Portlands	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	4	0	–7
Spokanes	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	–6

Earned runs—Portlands 1.
Two base hits—T. Parrott, Turner.
Stolen bases—Perriet, McCarthy 2, Cahill, T. Parrott, Levy, Jevne 4, Silch, Roberts.
Basses on called balls—Off Borchers 5.
Hit by pitched ball—Jevine, Lynch, Roberts.
Struck out—By Borchers 11, by Klopf 5.
Passed balls—Mc Carthy 3, Colgan 1.
Wild pitches—Borchers 4.
Time of game—1 hours, 57 minutes.
Umpire—McCne.

Amateur Short Hits.

The Santa Rosas are still in advance.

The Reports are looming up in great shape.

Gimmel has only made one error thus far this season.

Balchelder, of the Stars, will also pitch for the Murphy-Grants.

Last Sunday umpire Cate fined Jack Cook $5 for disputing a decision.

Gene Broderick played a wonderful game for the "Marines" last Sunday.

D. R. McNeill has prohibited the amateurs from practicing at Central Park.

Arthur Pope is enjoying a week's summer vacation in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Dick Belcher is playing a good fielding game for Tacoma, but is weak at the bat.

McKenzie, formerly with the Franklins, caught a good game for the Burlingtons Sunday.

Howell was more unsteady last Sunday than in any game he pitched before this season.

Shortstop Shindler has been released from the Burlingtons, and Coughlin now fills his place.

The Vallejo's are not giving pitcher Baltz much encouragement, their fielding being very poor.

The Reports have been experimenting with pitchers, having had Sullivan, Cartwright, Burns and Walcott on their list.

Manager Byrnes, of the Visalia Club, bought the release of catcher Sanders from Merced for the large sum of $6.25.—Exchange.

The Santa Rosas have discovered a new phenom in Tufts. Tufts pitched a good game against the S. B. Nolans on Decoration Day.

Forster had a great batting record last Sunday. Six times at bat and five hits, three of them being doubles, is the record for the season.

In the Pacific Amateur League, the E. and O. E.'s rank first with the Reliance University and Anglo Nevada team following in the order named.

Tommy Delmas is a joo-dandy at third. He is covering a big territory, stops everything right or left hand, and shoots the ball over to first in Bill Stickney fashion.

The Young Giants were out of form Sunday, and did not play their usual game. Brace up, boys; we want the professional and amateur pennant in 'Frisco this year.

Agnew, of the Anglo Nevadas, is said to be a "corker," and if he could be induced to play with the California Amateurs, what a find he would be for the team securing his services.

The race between Warren's "Young Giants" and the Santa Rosas promises to be a hard one Both teams are confident, and as they are also putting up gilt-edged balls the result of their first meeting is looked forward to with great interest.

The Visalia's uniforms are very unique and comfortable if they are not in the regulation style. They consist of white duck blouses worn outside the pants which are baggy and reach to the ankles. A wide leaf canvas hat completes the uniform.

Manager Ashman, of the Reports, has secured an excellent man in John Thompson. Thompson can go behind the bat and catch with any of them, and can play any infield position to perfection. He is also a hard hitter, and must be counted a decided acquisition to that team.

We can't understand why such available players as Merve Thompson, Ed Hammer, Jack Toomey, Burt Parker, Southpaw Nolan, Frank Loughran, Jim Cusick and Eddie Grimes are overlooked and a lot of error making "skates" and "waftore" are kept in the teams simply because at one time that were alleged good ball players by some sand lot critic.

The Allens have not been playing the game they are capable of and need a good sound lecture on the benefits resulting from team work and sacrifice hitting. Individually the Allens are as strong as any club in the League, both as regards hitting and fielding, but when playing there is a continuous kicking among the players and the consequence is, that every member of the team gets rattled and goes to pieces. As most of the players are gentlemen of leisure it would be an excellent idea for them to indulge in rigorous batting practice daily and the result would be that when hits are needed they present weak batters of the team would be equal to the emergency.

Manager Gage says that the Burlingtons are still in the race and thinks that henceforth his team will do some clever playing. He is highly pleased with young Walcott whom he says is a pitcher from the ground up. The catching department will be strenghthened and probably big Andy Smith or Burt Parker will be seen at the receiving end. Both are fine catchers and would also add great strength to the team on account of their hitting abilities. The weak spots in the in and out field will also be remedied and strong batters and fielders substituted. All together the team work is expected to be greatly improved on and Gage says the Burlingtons will be far from the tail end when the season closes.

Manager Keller has made some extensive changes in his team, and next Sunday three new players will be seen wearing the Allen uniform. Young Johnson, formerly of the S. B. Nolans, will do the pitching, and McDonald will play on the bench for this game. Stanley will catch. Tom Buckley will play first, Evatt second, Reilly short and Lewis third. Billy Kelly, another clever "two year old" who is said to be a corking second base man, will probably play right, and Gelshaker and McCarthy will be in center and left. Creamer, Murdock and Tribou have been released. Keller says the team has lost enough games already for the season and from this on intends to have a winning nine.

The writer interviewed Pitcher Rohan last Sunday in reference to his alleged throwing of the Santa Rosa-Vallejo game of May 4th. Rohan was highly indignant that his honesty should be assailed, and said that there is no foundation whatever for the charge. Why, he said, the Vallejo's were way off in fielding, and the six runs in the first inning secured by the Santa Rosas, were all gained on little infield hits which the fielders either fumbled or over-threw. I certainly could not be held accountable for the errors of the remainder of the team. Both Wilds and myself lost money on the game, and besides were I so inclined, a paltry one hundred dollars would not be an incentive for me to do anything that would ruin my reputation for honesty. I am in the wood and coal business in Oakland, and doing well, and do not play ball for money, but simply for the pastime it affords. Nothing would please me better than to have the most searching investigation made, and I am willing to deposit two hundred dollars in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, which anyone can have, if they prove that I conspired to sell or throw that game.

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JUNE 14..... San Francisco vs. Sacramento

AT SACRAMENTO.

JUNE 7..... Sacramento vs. San Francisco

AT OAKLAND.

JUNE 13..... San Francisco vs. Sacramento

AT STOCKTON.

JUNE 8..... Stockton vs. San Francisco
JUNE 13..... Stockton vs. Oakland
JUNE 14..... Stockton vs. Oakland

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

JUNE 8..... Burlingtons vs. E. T. Allens

AT VALLEJO.

JUNE 8..... Vallejos vs. Daily Reports

AT SANTA ROSA.

JUNE 8..... Santa Rosa vs. Will and Fincks

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Pleasanton Notes.

A telegrsm was sent to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on last Friday evening containing the information tbat on the following day many of the fast trotters now at Pleasanton Stock Farm would he worked out. A visit was accordingly paid the next day to the home of Director, and everytbing was fonnd in a state of activity.

Mr. Salisbury haa fully determined to start back East on or about the 10th of this month; it ia extremely probable that the horses to be sent East will go hy way of Jackson, Grand Rapids and Saginaw, as that will enable Andy McDowell to drive each of the horses a race or two prior to the Detroit meeting. We were requested as a particnlar favor not to tell the time that was made by the several performers, yet would very much like, as a matter of information, to let our readers know how fast we saw a few of the good ones go, still in deference to the wishes of the proprietor, that part of the information gained will not be given, anffice it to say that Direct is fsster to-day than he ever was in his life, and there is every reason to bélieve that before the end of the present sesson, Margaret S. will have a record lower by several seconds than she has now.

Another of the speedy ones whioh will be hesrd from later on is Katie S., by Director, dsm Alpha Medium by Happy Medium; this ia a very fast mare, and it will be no trouble for her to beat "twenty." The wiiter thought it was a grand sigbt to see Stamboul when he made his record of 2:12¼ make his last qusrter in 32½ seconds, and we do not think that we are betraying confidence in stating that we saw an animal worked out a full mile at a very high rate of apeed, the last qnarter of which was negotiated in faster time than Stamboul made his laat quarter in his memorable trial. This will naturally put borsemen guessing as to which of the Salisbury contingent is the fastest, but the proprietor of the Pleasanton Stock Farm has so many good onea this year, that many surprises msy be expected from that quartsr.

After the Detroit meeting, Mr. Salisbury will in all likelihood ship his horses to Buffalo, and bas already entries in tbe 2:18 and 2:20 olasses for trotters, and likewise has made an entry in the pacing race there.

On Tuesday of this week E. Lafferty, trainer and drivsr for Mr. Hugh Kirkendall of Montana, left Pleasanton, where he hss been wintering his horses, for Helens, where they will take part in the Montana circuit. Those he took with him were Erect, a two-year-old brother to Direct; Miss J. I. C., two years old, by Director, dam by Wilson's Blue Bull; Homestske by Gibraltar, dsm Kate by Old Volunteer; Lady Maxim, 2:26½, by Maxim, dam Lady Gravea hy Smuggler; Maud J. by Western Lad, dam by Golddust; Dolly by Mambrino Diamond, dam by Live Oak, and also a gelding by Harvester. As moat of these sre in good racing condition at present, it is only fair to aasume that they will earn their oats in the Montana circuit.

Dagworth's Letter.

At the preaent writing the meeting at Westchester is attracting considerable attention in the horse world and wonderfnl psrformances are crowding one another with a rapidity tbat is truly astounding. It certainly looks as if Geraldine should have captured the Toboggan Slide Handicap. McCarthy made a serious blunder in not brsaking away with tbe leaders. I hardly think that Mr. Belmont would agree to match Fides against Geraldine under the aame conditions as tbese horse met in the Toboggan.

I beard a pool room frequenter remark the other day that Russell is a greater two-year-old than El Rio Rey was. I replied that it wss rather early in the year to expresa such an opinion. His answer was that El Rio Rey never met auch high class two years as Russell has. It is remarkable how quickly the general public forget a brilliant performer. It was certainly a great performance for a two-year-old to run half a mile in 46¾ aeconds, hnt it should not be forgotten that wben El Rio Rey struck Westchester last season that he was called upon to pack a small sized house. If my memory is not at fault, Cayuga waa oonaidered the invincible two-year-old in the Eaat about this time last year, but before the end of the season there were a number who ahowed their heels to the Iroquois colt. Therefore I think it rather premature to dub Ruasell a greater two-year-old than El Rio Rey. The aeason is quite young and a number of gilt edged two year olds have not yet faced the starter,

Esperanza ran third in the Debutante Stakes, five-eighths of a mile, which waa won in tbe record time of 59 seconds. A race between the California fillies, Fairy and Esperanza, would be worth going a long way to see. It would be no easy matter to pick the winner.

The Eastern turfites will find out before another moon that Racine is a worthy substitute for El Rio Rey if the reports now in circulation about Mr. Wintera' colt are straight. It is to be hoped, bowever, that El Rio Rey will be himself again when he next comes to the post.

By the way, wbat a pity it is that Racine is not entered in the American Derby and some of the other big three year old events. Racine could win that Derby to a certainty. Tbe failure to enter many of the big stakes has robbed California of at least two hnndred thousand dollars in tbe past two years. What was to prevent El Rio Rey from winning the Junior Championship and the Futurity in 1889? There will be a gnaahing of teeth along the line becanae Racine has not entered in some of the big money events, before we are all three months older.

The Los Angeles Derby gives promise of being hotly contested. The event will be decided on tbe opening day of the grand circuit at Los Angeles on Angnst 4th, and several horses are now in training for the Derby in different parts of the State. I think that it was a very judicious move on the part of the Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association to have twelve running racss on the programme. It was also wise on their part to give more money thsn heretofore. The Southern California Handicap for a purse of $1,000 promises to estch a big entry. The distance is to the liking of the majority of horse owners, and many of California's crack sprinters will, no doubt, meet in this ¾ mile race. The directors are negotating with the railroad people and expect to get a liberal rate for the transportation of horses and the men connscted with the stables. It is the intention of the association to offer every inducement for horseowners to visit Los Angeles in August.

The knights of the sulky shonld hear in mind that nominations for the 2:30 class for a purse of $1,500, must be made on or hsfore next Monday week, June 16th. The conditions of the event are most liberal. The readers of this letter, who reside in the Sixth Congressional district, should also remember that nominations for the district trotting stakes for 1890 and 1891 also close on June 16th. It might not be out of place to remark that horsea owned in Fresno, San Luis Obispo, Tulare, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego counties, are eligible to entry. This is a big district, and a creditable list of entries should be obtained. Southern California is, and has been, the bome of many well bred sires who will, no doubt, be well represented in the colt stakes. The progeny of several recent importations are not old enough to trot thia year, but the owners of colts ahould not fail to enter them before next Monday week in the stakes of 1891.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

L. J. Rose is domiciled at the Hofiman House, New York.

E. B. Gifford was up from San Diego last week.

Wbat Ho was sent a hslf in 1.09 the other day. He pulled up lame, and his owner tbinka that he will never again start in a race.

Ed Smith hss commenced to jog Radical.

E Dupuy is the latest addition to the ranks of the breeders of Southern California. He hss purchased a farm near Los Angelss, and will breed trotters.

Mr. Rudisil, another gentleman interested in raising trotters, haa purchased Orphan Girl. He will start the mare in the slow classes at the coming meeting. The same gentleman bas hred four marea to Atto Rex. DAGWORTH.

Rysdyk's Hambletonian

The following we clip from The Horse Breeder, and feel that it will be of much interest to our readers, ss it is from the pen of an eminent writer, and one who fully knows wbat he ia writing.

In answer to an inquiry of mine, the famous New York auctioneer, Peter C. Kellogg recently sent me the following highly interesting letter. I have his permission to make it public. Hannibal.

"On Nov. 18, 1873, when the horse was twenty-four years old, I made a very carefnl measurement of Hambletonian. I was assisted by Mr. Guy Miller. In measuring hia height at the withers, I was astonished to find that he was only fifteen hands and one fourth inch, whereas measured at the highest point behind he was fifteen hand 2¼ inches.

It muat not be inferred, however, that because Hambletonian measured so low at the withers he was an under-aized horse. He was very peculiarly formed. The tops of his ahoulder blades were so far apart that bis withers rather sank between than mounted above them. The withers were very low and thick. It must be remembered, too, that apart from his natural formation, which wonld make him measure 'low for his size,' two other mattera had possibly contributed to reduce his normal measurement. He was very old and had covered excessively.

"Whether by reason of covering or for whatever cause, his fore legs were much wider apart at the briskst than when he was in his prime. Possibly with this widening of the fore legs bis chest had settled somewhat between them, and consequently the structure above had aettled with it, causing him to measure less at the withers.

"Again, some years previous he had been attacked with an inflammation which settled in his front feet causing snch agony that his owner believed be wonld die. An expert named Dunbar, of somewhat sensational repute in those days, asked Mr. Ryadyke to let him operate on the horae's feet, assuring him that he conld relieve the pain and save the borae, but it would ruin his feet for anything but moderate use.

"At the last moment Mr. Rysdyke consented. Dunbar was as good as his word, and in 15 minutes the horse was walking on the grass free of pain, hut the feet were so cut away as to cause the crnst to open and the aole to loae its arch, settling on the ground like a pomaced foot. I alwaya thonght that he lost something in height of foot at that time which he never recovered. Originally he had a splendid foot, but after the operation tbe whole sole of the foot pressed on the ground,

"Hambletonien was not an nnder-sized horse. Except hia low withera he waa fully a 15.2 horse, of great length, and bis other measurementa was proportioned to a horse 15 2 or over. He waa in high flesh when this messurement was taken; in fact, until he shrunk from age, be alwaya carried full stud condition without reaching the atage of obesity. In that condition be must have weighed 1,100 pounds.

"At the time of his meaaurement, Hambletonian was atill full of animation and vim. His groom, who had been "taking a horn," shouted at him, and he flew around his box like a wild horse. He ahowed no signs of age except that his back was awayed, and there was a slight enlargement of tbe glands at the throat.

"In his walk, Hambletonian was the most elastic borse I ever saw, and there was oily litheness to every movement that deprived him of any approach to the stolid appearance which his photographa show. He was tbe peraonification of action, supplenesa and power, and his excesa of these qualities imparted to him a grace of movement auch as I have never seen equaled in any other borae. Truly he was tbe king. "PETER C. KELLOGG."

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will he answered by mail or telegraph.

J. C. Mangles.

Please let me know the pedigree of McCracken's Black Hawk.

Answer.—By Black Hawk 5; dsm not traced, is the way the horse is in the register.

G. S. H.

I will esteem it a favor if you will be kind enough to forward me a copy of the rules governing the State Agricultural Society or informing me where I can obtain the same.

Answer.—Address Edwin F. Smith, Sacramento, for copy of rules.

Playboy.

Please give pedigree of Ohio Boy?; is he standard and registered?; give records, if any of his ancestora.

Answer.—Ohio Boy is standard and regiatered in A. T. R. as numbsr 4289. He is by Flying Cloud 4095, dam Bay Maggie (dam of Ohio Maid 2:29¾) by Bellfounder; 2nd dam a Duff Green mare, pedigree not traced.

T. H. V.

Will you tell me through the columns of your paper, how msny crossea it takes to produce a standard bred mare; commencing with a cold blooded mare snd a standard-bred horse?

Answer.—If you mean a thoroughbred, five complete crosses; if a trotting mare, she must be by a standard horse and out of a mare hy a standard horse.

A. H. Frasier.

We have not received the letter you refer to. Send another list, the cost is nothing.

H. P. T.

1. Is California Foxhunter (sire of Dirigo, 2:27) the horse that is registsred ss Jerry Lad (sire of Hunter, 2:25¼.) 2. Has California Foxhunter any record, and has he more thsn one 2:30 performer to his credit. 3. Can you give breeding of California Foxhunter?

Answer.—We do not know. There is absolntsly nothing known about Foxhunter. We only had one 2:30 performer.

Subscriber.

Please let me know if possible ths pedigree of Arno. (2) What is the pedigree of Rattler, and what is his record. (3) What is the dam of Pocahontas snd her breeding.

Answer.—Arno was by Buccaneer, dam by Volscian. (2) If you mean Werner's Rattler, 2:35. (3) The dam of Pocahontas has always been given as by Gleucce. The Coons Bros., of Elk Grove, Sacramento Co., bred her, and from them you can get ths information.

I wish to claim through your valuable papsr the following names:

Fleetwing, for bsy filly, solid color, black pointa, foaled May 1st hy Hawthorn, out of Linnet, she by Linwood out of Lsdy Budd; foaled May 1, 1890.

Munro, for stallion, bay, with two white hind feet, star in forehead, by Monroe Chief, out of Lnlihe, she by Bell Alts; 2d dsm by Langford; 3d dsm by Belmont; foaled May 1, 1886.

Melody, sorrel colt, large star in forehead, small snip on nose, by Munro out of Zelica, she by the Grand Moor; 2d dam by Owen Dale; 3d dam by Chloroform; foaled May 8, 1890. E. NEWLAND.

Names Claimed.

I hereby claim the following names:

BIRDCATCHER FLYAWAY; for sorrel filly, foaled Feb. 8th, 1890, by Birdcatcher, dam Skipaway by Wildidle.

FAIRLAWN, for sorrel colt, blaze in face, two white stockings on right side, foaled April 3rd 1890, by Birdcatcher, dam Taluda by Engineer.

WILDFLOWER, dark bay filly, foaled April 5th 1890, by Birdcatcher, dam Lottie C. by Wildidle.

MANHATTAN, sorrel colt, blaze in face, white stocking on left hind foot, foaled April 23rd 1890, by Birdcatcher, dam Ursula hy Duke of Montrose.

SIR EDWARD, dark brown colt, two hind feet tipped with white, hy Birdcatcher, dam Harriet by Flood.

E. F. FALLON,
Fairlawn Farm, Hollister.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct 8, 1884, 2:06¼.
Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2.12½.
Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01¾.
Daisy, yearling, Sacramento, Dec. 31, 1885, 2:38¼.
Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20¾.
Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14.
Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11¼ on August 17, 1889, at Napa.
Arrow, five years old, 2:13¾, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

THE CENTURY RUN.

53 Wheelmen Ride to Hollister.

The great century run of the California Division L. A. W. took place on Sunday laat, and from every point of view was a glorious success. The atart was to take place from the corner of 21st and Mission street at 5 o'clock in the morning. At the appointed hour sixty wheelmen were at the rendezvous and each and every man seemed anxious for the fray. It was twenty minutes past five when the hugle announced the atart, and the men shot away at a very rapid pace. Breakfast was partaken of at Milbrae, the wheelmen reaching there at 6.45 A. M. San Joae was reached at 12, and the tired riders enjoyed a fine lunch which had been specially prepared for them. With the exception of a few wheelmen who grew tired or whose wheels broke down, the company reached their destination, Hollister, at 7 P. M., thus covering the entire distance, 100 miles, in thirteen and one-half hours, averaging 10¾ miles per hour riding time. Fifty-three wheelmen reached Hollister. The roads were not in good condition and unfavorable for record breaking. The world's record for the League Century run including time, number of starters, etc, were broken. The men from the Bay City wheelmen furnished and made a world record for their club.

The wheelmen took supper at Hollister and after resting a short time started on to view the town. A special train, which waa paid for by the L A W, left there at 9 P. M, and on it the fatigned knights of the wheel returned, reaching San Francisco next morning at 1 o'clock. The run was a decided success, and will be the means of booming cycling during the present year.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

M. G. W:

I have a bay colt four years old, that has been lame for some time in one of his hind legs People say that he has got a hone spavin forming. If so can you advise me what is the best thing to be done. He has been broken now, two years and has shown signs of lameness for about twelve months

Answer.—If you take my advise, I would have your colt examined by a qualified veterinary surgeon, and abide by his decision. In the event of you not being able to do so, I will advise you to blister the hock with biniodide of mercury 2 drams, vaseline one ounce. Be careful to tie up the colt by the head for about four days, and also the tail. At the expiration of four days, dress the hock with olive oil and give a little exercise. Keep on low diet and give a small dose of carthartic medicine. Write again in two weeks, stating if there is any improvement.

Laminitis or "Founder in Horses."

[By Dr. W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.]

Many enquiries relative to this disease have recently been made through the medium of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. I deem it advisable, under the circumstances, to give our readers a short article on the causes of the disease, and also the treatment. The disease may arise from a variety of causes, among them being the common cause, namely, overdriving, and then allowing the animal to stand in a draught, and in all probability giving the horse a large quantity of cold water.

Another prevalent cause is when the animal is in a heated condition, giving, or allowing to be given, a large quantity of food, such as barley, wheat, and other highly nitrogenous material.

I have frequently seen horses in England which have broken loose at night, and when found in the morning, suffering the most intense agony, and quite unable to stand. Recently a case came under my notice, where a valuable horse was driven into town, a distance of about three miles, his shoes removed, and then driven back, but unfortunately for the owner, the driver sent him along fast in the park, and the result was that laminitis supervened, and the probability is that the horse is permanently injured.

It frequently happens that an owner may have the misfortune to have a horse "foundered," and the services of a veterinary surgeon cannot be obtained, it becomes a question as what is best to be done. In all cases I would advise the removal of the shoes, and if possible, get the soles pared down; put the feet in hot water or poultices, and continue the treatment for several days. Administer a strong cathartic, say six to seven drams of aloes, combined with about one dram of ginger, the latter to avoid griping. Keep the horse on a soft, low diet, such as bran mashes and linseed. The horse must be kept perfectly quiet, and on no account should exercise be given. It has been recommended by some veterinary surgeons that heavy bar shoes be put on, and the patient exercised constantly, but this theory is not borne out by such high authorities as Dr. George Fleming, Professors Williams and Pritchard, who are entirely opposed to that course of treatment, and from my own personal experience of over fifteen years, I have found it a failure.

After the treatment I have recommended, if there is no bulging of the sole or any serous effusion round the coronary region, I would suggest that the animal be turned out to pasture for three or four months, the pasture to be soft and marshy if available.

The disease may manifest itself again in the event of a fast drive, and I would advise any owner who has the misfortune to possess a horse that has been foundered, to sell or trade the animal away to the best advantage.

One of the common results of laminitis is to see the horse traveling on his heels, and I have frequently seen cases where disintegration of the fibres of the tendons had taken place, and the poor, unfortunate beast going with the fetlock on the ground.

In all such cases the animal should be destroyed at once, but I regret to state that I saw a case of this sort, within six weeks, in this city, the animal being driven by a Chinaman.

Mares Bred to Silver Bow 11708.

P. J. Williams is the first of the stallion owners of California to send in a list of mares bred to their horses. If only as a matter of future reference all owners should do so, and we trust that breeders throughout the State will follow the example of Mr. Williams.

F. F. Moullon, bay mare by Arthurton, dam Fanny Malone by Niagara.

Ira Pierce's dom Ida May (dam of Lady Ellen 2:28) by Owen Dale.

Ira Pierce's blm by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Ethan Allen Jr.

W. E. Greene's gm by Winthrop 505, dam by Belmont.

C. R. Lewis' bay mare by Winthrop 505, dam by Chieftan 721.

Josiah Session's brm by Rustic, dam by Dave Hill Jr.

E. A. Haines' bm by Grand Moor, dam by Erwin Davis.

E A. Haines' bm by Grand Moor, dam by Erwin Davis.

C. A. Sessions' hm by John M. Botts Jr. dam by John Clay.

W. O. Bowers' bm by Ensign Golddust Jr., dam by Belmont 64.

Theo. Lamourux's hr m by Jack Roberts, dam by Belmont.

F. Simpson's bm by Anteeo 2:16¼.

F. Simpson's grm by Paddy McGee.

W. H. Cade's sm by Red Boy, dam by Norfall.

Wm. Gamble's bm by Echo, dam thoroughbred.

E. Newland's hm by Alcona 730, dam by Owen Dale.

E. Newland's bm Linwood, dam by Ethan Allen Jr.

Mr. Dietz's grm by Sidney 2:19¾, dam by Del Sur 2:24.

J. A. Carlton's bm by Wormwood, dam by John Nelson.

P. W. Bellingall, bm by Nutwood, dam by Ethan Allen Jr.

For grubs in horses Simmons Liver Regulator is the best remedy I have found; it has saved many horses and mules for me. Use my name as you wish in praise of the Regulator.—W. A. Cheery, Macon, Ga.

Trot and Run.

BY HORACE M DARLING, M. D.

"I am of the opinion that the mechanical structure most desirable in the trotter is also the most desirable in the runner and *vice versa*.

"There does not appear to me to be any logical reason for supposing that a horse's heart, lungs, arteries, veins, perform their functions any differently when he trots than when he runs."

It is true that the muscles, arteries, veins, nerves, bones and vital organs are similar in all horses, and by the dissection of them and learning the structure, we can possibly say they have identical parts and wholes, yet we will find the same parts differently developed in individuals.

This fact is so well known to anatomists that in the dissecting room a skilled anatomist can, with almost an exactitude, tell the trade, art (and I was nearly saying the profession; if I had, it would be not far erroneous) that the cadaver in life pursued.

Man and woman, although to the laity apparently different in construction, are identical in parts. This seems to my non-professional readers false, still the very parts of the female that distinguish her from the male are possessed by him; and the parts of the male that distinguish him from the female are possessed by her. The only difference is their development and function. Yet by all the human processes known, male cannot be developed into female, nor the female into the male, although each can be approximated somewhat, changed in appearance and function to the other—the hairy woman, the nursing man, the hermaphrodite and other observed conformations.

The trotter and the runner and the pacer are also identical of parts, differing in individual development and function, as the subsequent needs and uses of the animal require A runner cannot trot any more than a trotter can run (understand me, I am speaking of pure, fast gaits). To an anatomist and physiologist, the function and the development of the trotting muscle from an original running muscle is as impossible during the life of one animal, as it is impossible to develop the mammæ of the man into the breasts of the woman. It can be and has been done, but the results is not commensurate with the effort ordinarily. The natural function and development of the female mamma is consistent, continuous, beautiful, symmetrical and useful; the development of the male's is laborious, intermittent, requiring continued exercise, and once in a life time useful, interrupt the excitant and the function and the organ relapse into innocuous desuetude. The experiment, like developing the trotter from the runner, may be interesting and instructive, but few anatomists and physiologists would advocate leaving the mother's breast and developing the father's because it may be or has been done a few times when necessity compelled. Nor would they advise that such changed function and advanced development were more prolific and beneficial than the harmony of function and the symmetry of development—the utile results of procreative forces of nature. Palo Alto may trot, and the slave may have furnished milk from his own breast for his baby master; still experience, science or utility would hesitatingly imitate such isolated samples of experiment or necessity, unless other and better methods were unknown or unavailable, and if adopting them, they would not ignore the fact that *nolens volens*, the milk gland and milk tube, gave the milk, and the trotting organs made the trot, and the running machine made the run, wherever found, whether from natural or artificial causes.

The scientific law—the law of conformity to type—teaches that there is one kind of life of man, another life of beasts, another of fishes, and another of birds, each distinct, each forming its own finished being, but always in conformity to a specific type It is as Hammond says: "The potter who segments the worm, the potter who forms the horse, and the potter who molds the man." Not the same potter, but each individual potter molds his matter in exact conformity to his pre-existent type, and to no other and in no combination—the same to-day, to-morrow and forever. He molds the muscle, the artery, the nerve, in accordance with the predetermined type, and the result is conformity—trot with trot, run with run, leap with leap, cry with cry, *et al.*

The second generation by judicious breeding—pottering—may approximate the average or the unity of characteristics and parts of the parents, but it is not a combination or division; each potter molds his own, the most potent crowding out the weaker and usurping the place. The scientist does not say, "changed" but "dominant." Our dissecting rooms and the experience and observation of medical men in every day practice of their profession furnish proofs—a simple instance, the right arm, hand and fingers compared with the left; the heredity of the syphilitic, the consumptive, or the scrofulous; and yet I recall not an instance where the inherent function and action of a muscle, or nerve, or artery, ect., has been converted into something other than its natural function, or natural expression of action. We often find complexity ingrafted to simplicity, development and growth of material and function by the ingrafting of similar but more potent. The movements of walking, throwing, running, jumping, lifting, trotting, pulling, kicking, pacing, stricking, vaulting, rolling and other action are simple and easily distinguishable by an anatomist and physiologist. I think you would receive a unanimous response from them that each of these movements are intrinsically and exhaustingly differentiated from another of them; if walking, how pleasantly the child rests by a skip, hop and jump; if lifting, to rest by a pull; if running, to rest by a short gallop; if trotting, to rest by a jump or two, etc. This rest tells us naturally and forcibly that these muscles, arteries, nerves, etc, act in their own way—possess their own function and are rested by self quietude and by another act in motion. It is the mere unmerously accepted idea that each motion, each part has its own special nerve fiber. While one is at work the other is at rest, when the motion is changed the fiber is changed.

Every part and parcel of the animal body rests in varying intervals, long or short, or ordinary imperceptibly. The heart, arteries and nerves, by all my lay readers, are supposed to be restless; to them a period of rest for the heart means death; its stopping ends life; yet these organs absolutely rest a long time during the twenty-four hours, and this rest is as essential to their well being and to the continuance of health, and for our own preserve, as rest to the eye, to the brain, to the stomach, to the limbs, etc, is required by our sensibilities to fatigue and by our sensations of comfort. Place your finger on the radical pulse, or lay your ear to the chest of your friend (not the lady's, of course), and you hear the heart beat, beat, beating—lub, dub and repeat; each stroke is work, each silence is rest, thus the heart works alternately and rests alternately in the same manner that the eye, the liver, the brain, the stomach and the muscles do, differing by the intervals. Arteries, nerves and every organ, and the conduits, have periods of rest likewise; work is performed by all under their respective stimulus, pabulum, vital force, blood, food, etc.

Remark: This fact is important and confronts the primary basis of development, of performance, and of endurance; each organ, nerve, muscle, etc., must be worked and rested after its own kind and not inconsistent to its structure or function; if you work or rest the heart, the great cardisc muscle, as you do the hip, the great gluteal muscle; if you work and rest the arterial system as you do the portal system; if you rest the extensor muscles as you do the flexor muscles; or the arterial system as you do the nervous system; or, to exemplify more minutely, if you work and rest the jumping muscles as you do the running muscles—were were any of these instances possible under the present structure of the horse—you would produce death or deterioration of function or subatance.

The bearing of all these militates positively against the position that "there does not appear any logical reason for supposing that a horse's lungs, arteries, veins and nerves perform their functions any differently when he trots than when he runs."

Now turn to the movements of the runner and the trotter; the runner rests his muscles, his nerves, his arteries, his heart, and all his body on the jump; his rest is altogether and at once; his work is the propulsion of his body all together and at once; his rest is the time he is passing over and on, and at the moment of contact with the track; it may be short, and it matters not how short, it is the natural way of rest and recuperation during the supreme efforts, for his muscles, heart, nerves, etc.; rest them some other way and something fails—speed or endurance or life.

The trotter, on the other hand, propels his body by the action of first one side, then the other—half at rest, half at work; alternately the muscles of one side work and rest with the other side, and it is the natural inherent way. Of course the alternate action may not be entire and perfect, but the distinction from the jump is; change his rest any other way and, provided the extreme effort continues, something fails—speed or endurance or life. In both these instances the same action must continue, running or trotting; of course this is impossible, for if the rest is in another way, the action will not be identical, but something else; still it enforces the idea that the trotter cannot run by the same action, the same function, or the same instrumentalities with which he trots, and likewise the runner cannot trot with the same action, or function, or instrumentalities with which he runs.

If the foregoing reasoning from anatomy, physiology and science is correct and applicable, the horse's heart, lungs, nerves, arteries, veins perform their functions entirely different when he trots than when he runs.

'Tis true the heart beats and rests when the horse trots and when he runs: the arteries carry the blood and the veins return it; the lungs receive it, either forced by muscular action from all parts of the body as once, or half and half from one side, then the other; the nerves excite contraction and expansion of muscles; the vital force plays its part, but all is done under different impulses and with different concomitants dependent upon the objects desired—one the trotting, the other the running, and the other pacing.—Wallace's Monthly.

I use Simmons Liver Regulator for my stock, horses and mules; it is the best medicine I know of. In cases of colic in stock it will save them if given in time. Recommend it. —R. V. Cox, Haddock's Sta., M. & A. R. R.

For Sale.

PHILOSOPHER,

BAY COLT; FOALED 1883; BRED BY Z. E. SIMMONS, LEXINGTON, KY.

Sired By Pilot Wilkes 2987.

SON OF GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.

WHOSE SONS HAVE SIRED

Axtell (3 y. o)	2:12	Allerton (3 y. o.)	2:18¼
Roy Wilkes	2:12¾	William H	2:18½
Rosalind Wilkes	2:14½	Garnet	2:19
Prince Wilkes	2 14¾	Repetition (4 y. o)	2:19¼
Alcryon	2:15¼	J. R. Shedd	2:19¾
Oliver K	2 16¼	David Wilkes	2:19½
Phil Thompson	2:16¼	Sharper	2:19¾
Hourl	2:17	Georglette	2:19¾
Iona	2:17½	Butterfly	2:19¾
Lillian Wilkes (3 y. o.)	2:17¾	Silverone	2:19¾
Sable Wilkes (3 y. o.)	2:18	Veritas	2:20

Regal Wilkes (2 y. o.) 2:26¾.

1st dam Bella by George Wilkes 519, record 2:22, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2 15¼, Mike Wilkes, pacer, 2:15¾, Wilcox, pacer, 2 16, Wilson, 2:16¾, So So, 2:17¼, J. B. Richardson, 2:17½, etc.

2d dam Fly by Bell Morgan 61, sire of Lady Turpin, 2:23, and the dam of Onslaught, 2:28½.

Pilot Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2.22, sire of 69 from 2:13¼ to 2:30, and the dams of 21 from 2:21¾ to 2:30.

First dam Grace by Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S., 2:08, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, etc.; 2d dam by Orphan Boy, pacer.

NOTE.—Here is another inbred Wilkes with superb out crosses through both sire and dam. Has never been trained. Price $1,000. SOUND. To be seen at

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale.

Brood Mare Corinne.

By Geo. C. Gorham; 1st dam Annie McCloud by Jack Hawkins Jr. son of Jack Hawkins thoroughbred 2nd dam by Belmont; will be sold with horse colt foaled June 1st. "De Corne Wilkes" by MAMBRINO WILKES 6063.

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Two-Year-old Brown Filly

AGNES F. WILKES,

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FERGUS WILKES,

By MAMBRINO WILKES, out of Corinne as above. Mare and colts can be seen at Oakland. For further particulars apply or address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

313 BUSH STREET S. F.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

Owing to the extended account of the Championship Meeting which we publish in the present issue we are unavoiably compelled to omit our regular weekly notes. We also print reports of the caledonian games, the Napa College sports and the great century bicycle run to Hollister.

CALEDONIAN GAMES.

Gathering of the Clans at Shell Mound Park.

Peter McIntyre Defeats Little in the Short Race.

About six thousand persons attended the 24th grand gathering and games of the San Francisco Caledonian Club which were held at Shell Mound Park, Berkeley, on Saturday last, May 31st. The track on which the running events were decided was in fair condition and measured ten laps to the mile. The most exciting event of the day was the short race for members of the club. Two of the best runners in America were among the contestants, Peter McIntyre and J. C. Little. It was almost an assured fact that Little would win, as lately he has made some very extraordinary time in private trials. There were a good many present, however, who were willing to back "old reliable" Peter and their expectations were fully realized for he won by about two feet. The performances on the whole were up to the average. The following is a list of the games with the names of the winners and the value of the prizes: (club members only)

Race for boys (under 13 years) handicap—1st prize $3. 2nd prize $2, 3rd prize $1. Won by J Purdie, J Davidson 2nd, Willie Finn 3d,

Race for members' daughters (under 15 years) handicap—1st prize, pair of ladies boots; 2nd prize, one dozen handkerchiefs; 3rd prize, pair vases; won by Jessie Finnie; Lottie Wilson, 2nd; Hattie Wilson, 3d.

Putting heavy stone—1st prize, $10; 2nd prize, $7; 3d prize. $5; won by Charles Reid; W. Morgan, 2nd; R S Duncan, 3d.

Putting heavy stone for competitors whose record is 28 ft. and over—1st prize, $10; 2nd prize, $7; 3d prize, $5; won by Tom Carroll; A Coutts, 2nd.

Putting light stone—1st prize, $7; 2nd prize, $5: 3d prize, $3; won by Charles Reid, R S Duncan, 2nd· J S McIntosh, 3d.

Putting light stone for competitore whose record is over 36 ft—1st prize, $7: 2nd prize, $5; 3rd prize, $3; won by Tom Carroll; A Coutts, 2ud; D G McLeod, 3d.

Throwing heavy hammer—1st prize, $10; 2nd prize, $7; 3d prize, $5; won by A Coutts; Chas. Reid, 2nd; R S Duncan, 3d.

Throwing heavy hammer for competitore whose record is 77 feet and over—1st prize, $10; 2nd prize, $7; 3d prize, $5; won by Tom Carroll; D. G. McLeod, 2nd; J. F. Urquhart, 3d.

Throwing light hammer for competitors whose record ie 90 feet and over—1et prize, $7; 2nd prize, $5; 3d prize, $3; won by Tom Carroll; D. J. McLeod, 2nd; J. F. Urquhart, 3d.

Race for men (twice around the track)—1ts prize, $7; 2nd prize, $5; 3d prize, $3; won by Peter McIntyre; J C Little, 2nd; W Morgan, 3d.

Throwing light hammer—1st prize, $7; 2nd prize, $5; 3d prize, 3; won by A. Coutts.

Race for men (50 years and over) once around the track. 1st prize, gold medal, donated by Philo Jacoby; 2nd prize, $7 pair of pants; 3rd prize, Maltese coat, won by D H Finnie; 2nd, R Sutherland; 3rd, J M Duncan.

Tossing the caber. 1st prize, $10; 2nd prize, $7; 3rd prize, $5. Won by Tom Carroll; E S McLeod, 2nd; J A Carmichael, 3rd.

Grand Highland Reel for men in costume. 1st prize, $7; 2nd prize, $5; 3rd prize $3. Won by John McIntosh; A W Matherson, 2nd; Edward Roes, 3rd.

Vaulting with pole. 1st prize, $7; 2nd prize, $5; 3rd prize, $3. Won by Charles Reed; Bert Abner, 2nd; W Morgan, 3rd.

Young ladies race (15 years and over). 1st prize, silk morning gown; 2nd prize, handsome parasol; 3rd prize, case of perfumery. Won by Kitty Weir; Sadie Robertson, 2nd; Etta Hunton, 3rd.

Race for members of the S F Cal. Club (five times around the track). 1st prize, Champion Gold Medal (value $200), donated by Gen. J G Wall, (to be won three times in succession by the same competitor) and $7; 2nd, $7; 3rd, $5. The medal to remain in posession of the club until finally won. Won by J T Urquhart; W Morgan, 2ad; C McCormick, 3rd.

Three-legged race (once around the track). 1st prize, $8; 2nd prize, $6; 3rd prize $4. Won by J S Urqnhart and Ed. Ross; W. Finnie and D Finnie, 2nd; F. Wilson and D Paul, 3rd.

Boys race (open to all comers under 15 years) handicap. 1st prize, $3; 2nd prize, $2; 3rd prize, $1. Won by A Corbett; George Scannell, 2nd; W Picton, 3rd.

Girls race (under 15) handicap. 1st prize, pair of opera glasses; 2nd prize, fan; 3rd prize, 1 dozen hankerchiefs. Won by Teesie Finnie; Annie Crowley, 2nd; Lottie Nelson, 3rd.

Young ladies race (over 15 years) handicap. 1st prize, pair of $7 shoes; 2nd prize, silver cup· 3rd prize, satchel. Won by Lillie Garcea; Saddie Dancie, 2nd; Pauline Keizer, 3rd.

Married ladies race. 1st prize, silver bread casket; 2nd prize, pair of vases; 3rd prize, box of tea. Won by Mrs. McGnerry; Mrs. Winn, 2nd; Mrs. J Baxter, 3rd.

Race for men (twice around the track). 1st prize, $7; 2nd prize, $5; 3d prize, $3. Won by Tom Kendall; S Burne, 2nd; W Archer, 3d.

Race for men (55 years and over) twice around the track. 1st prize, $7; 2nd prize $5; 3rd prize $3. Won by W A Kendrick; J McGnerry 2nd; C M Burr, 3d.

Hop, step and jump. 1st prize, $7; 2nd prize, $5; 3d prize, $3. Won by T Twaddle; W Curley, 2nd; T Burns, 3d.

1 mile race for men. 1st prize, $15; 2nd prize, $10; 3d prize, $5. Won by J C Little; Tom Kendall, 2nd; T Burns; 3d.

Running high jump. 1st prize, $7; 2nd prize, $5; 3d prize, $3. Won by C Reid; T A Twaddle, 2nd; Tom Carroll, 3d.

Hurdle race (twice around the track). First prize, $7, 2nd prize, $5; 3d prize, $3. Won by Tom Kendall; W Archer, 2nd; N Morgan, 3d.

Standing jump. 1st prize, $7; 2nd prize. $5; 3d prize, $3. Won by T Twaddle; H M Johnson, 2nd; N Curley, 3d.

Running Jump. 1st prize, $7; 2nd prize, $5; 3d prize, $3. Won by H M Johnson; J W Geoghan, 2nd; T A Twaddle, 3d.

Standing high leap. 1st prize, $7; 2nd prize, $5; 3d prize, $3. Won by F J Leary; W Morgan 2nd; Tom Carroll, 3d.

Hitch and Kick. 1st prize. $7; 2nd prize, $5; 3d prize, $3. Won by Charles Reid; W Curley, 2nd; W Morgan, 3d.

Although there were fifty events on the programme, everything went on smoothly, and not one of the contestants had cause to complain owing to the excellent management. Owing to the new rules adapted by the P C A A A, there were no amateur races on the programme.

The prizes will be distributed at the annual ball which will be held in the Mechanic's Pavillion on the evening of June 27th. The following rules govern the games:

Each game will be announced by a bugle call, and competators must enter their names with the Secretary without delay. The last name entered will open the competition. No entries will be received after the game has commenced.

Only two prizes awarded if no more than three competitors enter in any event. None but Caledonians, in good standing in their respective clubs, allowed to compete.

Competators in the handicap races will be allowed one yard for each year under or above the standard.

Handicap, 10 feet for each year for boys between the ages of 12 and 18 yrs.

JUDGES ON GAMES.—R. S. Duncan, Peter McIntyre, Alex. Copeland, Richard Burnett, John Donaldson, W. W. Reid, Peter Ellis, John Spence, Alex. Stewart, David Paul, A. Foreman Jr., Jno. Abrooks, Thos. Ross, Vernon Campbell, James McNab, Duncan McCallum, Chas. D. Reid, Albert J. McKinnon, Wm. McDougald, J. H. McInnes, John McLaren, Jas. Aitken.

COMMITTEE ON GAMES.—W. C. Burnett. D. A. Macdonald, Angus McLeod, Thomas Wilson. D. G. Chisholm, John M. Duncan, G. W. Elder, Neil Carmichael, John Reid, James A. McKay, Col Chas. L. Taylor, David Paul, Archie Lauriston, John F. Kennedy, Thomas McGregor, Neil Beaton, M. P. Forbes, Geo. Purdie, Donald McKay, George Davidson, William Urquhart, James Millar, William Mitchell, Alex N McDonald, D R McNeill, Colin M. Boyd, R. S. Falconer, Dr: D. Maclean, Norman Beaton, John A. Ross, James Mearns, Richard Gratto, J. J. McKinnon, David H. Finnie, Dan. A. McDonald, David McKay.

Napa College Students at Play.

The second annual field-day of Napa College was held May 27th at the Napa fair grounds, and was very successful. The following is a summary:

100-yard maiden run—L Springmeyer, 1st; L C Tuck 2d. Time, 11¼ secs.

60-yard dash—G B Kutzenstein, 1st; L Springmeyer, 2d. Time, 6¾ secs.

100-yard hurdle race—M S Wilson, 1st; L B Scranton, 2d. Time, 17½ secs.

Standing wide jump—J C Hatch, 1et; H Tillman, 2d; W H Turner, 3; distance, 9ft 1in.

Running hop, step and jump—L N Peck, 1st; R D Hunt, 2d; distance, 39ft 5in.

100-yard run (handicap)—M S Wilson (scratch) 1st; W E Greene (scratch) 2d; B H Andrews (5 yds) 3d; time, 11secs.

Baseball throw—J L Reith, 1st; R D Hunt, 2d; O A Tredway, 3d; distance, 311 ft.

100-yard run—O W Tredway, 1st; L Springmeyer, 2d; time, 10 1-5 secs.

1-mile run—J A Morris, 1st; H S Davis, 2d. Time, 5 min. 45 secs.

Standing hop, step and jump—J L Keith, 1st; distance, 26 feet.

220-yard run—O W Tredway, 1st. Time, 23 secs.

Running long jump—O W Tredway, 1st; distance, 18 feet. 10½ inches.

440-yard run—M S Wilson, 1st; H F Coyle, 2d. Time, 57¼ seconds.

Putting 16 lb shot—M S Wilson, 1st; distance, 33 feet.

Running high jump—O W Tredway, 1st; height, 4ft 11in.

100-yard (three-legged race)—M S Wilson and W E Green, 1st; O W Tredway and G B Kutzenstein, 2d. Time, 12 secs.

Pole vault—R D Hunt, 1st; height, 7ft 7 in.

Tug-of-war College vs. Commercials—Won by Commercials.

Alpine Amateur Athletic Club.

A general meeting of the above club was held on Thursday evening last, when the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term of six months:

President, Harry O Farrell; 1st vice-president, John T Sullivan; 2d vice-president, F M Howard; treasurer, John D Garrison; recording secretary, Charles Vultee; financial secretary, A M King; cor. secretary, E P Moody; executive committee, E Steinway, R J Luttringer, T J Cunningham; sergeant at arms, J R Collins; field captain, A Cooke; delegates to the P C A A A, E Steinway, T J Cunningham and E P Moody.

VICTORIOUS OLYMPIANS.

They Easily Win the Much-Coveted Pennant.

GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW OLYMPIC GROUNDS.

A Large Audience and Fine Sport—John Purcell and James Jarvis Lowers Some of the Coast Records.

The new out-door grounds of the Olympic Club were formally thrown open to the public on Friday, May 30th (Decoration Day) and an unusually large crowd of people were present on the occasion. The grounds were opened with the annual championship games of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, which this year were held under the auspices of the Olympic Athletic Club. The games were announced to take place at 1 P. M. sharp, and long before that hour the park and Cliff House train brought hundreds of people to the scene of the great contest for supremacy. Owing to some misunderstanding, however, the sports did not begin until nearly two o'clock. At half past one o'clock the flag, which hung at half mast over the grand stand, was hoisted, and the gentleman who hoisted it announced that the new out-door grounds of the Olympic Athletic Club were now formally opened.

A loud cheer went up from the audience when the flag was hoisted and immediately afterwards the officials began to take their positions and the contestants were ordered to get ready. It was 1 45 when the first race was started. It is unnecessary to describe the new grounds as full description of the track, dressing rooms, etc. have appeared in these columns already. The reporters stand is situated in one of the most unsheltered parts of the ground directly opposite the grand stand. It occupies a position where the men of the press cannot fail to catch the full force of the ocean breeze, which on the opening day was rather too strong to be appreciated. The day reminded one of the "raw and gusty day" when Caesar and Cassius plunged into the troubled Tiber, The wind was alarmingly strong and rendered fast time impossible. Had the weather been favorable many coast records might have been broken. The reporters were obliged to strap themselves down to the benches in order to avoid being blown out to sea. Their reporting sheets were cast on the wind and carried away out of sight and many of them were tempted to give up in despair. It seemed as if Boreas had some special wrong to avenge, so furious was he in his efforts to move the entire grounds farther cityward· The loose cinders on the track were blown in all directions and men had to be placed at each set of hurdles to stop them from being blown away. The management of the games were perfect and the audience had no complaints to make, except towards the close of the programme when things began to lag. The programme was rather too long, owing to the introduction of some special non-championship events for members of the Olympic Club only These races might have been left out on the occasion of a championship meeting.

Thanks to Captain George W. Jordan, the Olympic boys showed up in grand form and each man as he stepped within the enclosure had a look of confidence stamped on his face. The Berkeley students looked determined rather than confident while the few representatives from the Alpine Club walked around with an air of indifference. Little and Gafney of the latter club did not compete and their absence probably lost some points to their club. When the games began at the lowest calculation there were 3,000 people on the grounds, the grand stand being fairly packed. It was perhaps one of the most unenthusiastic audiences that ever assembled at an athletic meeting. It was fashionable, but cold; in fact painfully so, and except when the College boys sent up their war hoop of "Ha! ha! Cal if-or-nia. U C. U C. Ziz, boom; bah!" and the Olympians used their fish horns announcing victory on either side not a sound could be heard save the howling of the wind through the fences. Each time Scheffelstein made his appearance a huz of admiration went through the audience and when S. V. Cassady on his way back to the dressing room passed in front of the grand stand the ladies bowed and smiled and waved their tiny handkerchiefs at that promising young sprinter. A Field captain is everything to a club and some of the other clubs should follow the examples of the Olympic Club in selecting an active and energetic man for that position. Captain Jordan deserves praise for the great interest which he took in every member of his team. The official announcer, J. F. Larkin also deserves a word of praise for the brave manner in which he stuck to his post by the black board in the face of a cyclone. The Marshal's were not called upon to perform any extra duty for the reason that the enclosure is an angle so that outsiders cannot enter without permission. Several handsome flags floated over the Grand Stand and all around the grounds, and a handsome flower bed with the letters O. A. C. in the middle appeared on the slope opposite the Grand Stand.

THE FIRST EVENT.

The first event was the one hundred yards run. There were four heats. V E Schifferstein, O A C, won the first heat easily by 6 yards in 10 3-5 seconds. F G O'Kane, O A C, was second and J C Ainsworth, U C 3d by 2 yards. The second heat was won by S V Cassidy, O A C, by 1½ yards in 10 4 5 seconds. R Gallagher, U C was second, De Winter, U C, third. This was a close and exciting race and the winner proved himself to be a strong finisher. Heat No. 3 was won by J D Harris, G C A C by 6yds in 10 4-5secs; E Mayo, U C, 2nd, F W McNear, U C, 3rd. The fourth heat was very tame. J O'Kane and J Kortick, both of the O A C, simply cantered over the course. They arranged to run a dead heat which they did. No time given.

JARVIS BREAKS THE RECORD.

The next event was the one mile walk. There were five starters. Jarvis, the ex-English champion, at once cut out the pace and astonished the audience with his wonderful style. He is a small man in comparison with Coffin and Cook but nevertheless he can take a long stride. Jarvis walked as unconcerned as if he was walking alone, and never once turned his head to look at the men who were struggling behind him. He walked a good steady gait and proved that he is one of the fastest as well as squarest heel and toe artists in America to-day. He made the mile in 7:08 breaking the coast record of 7:10½ held by C. B Hill. Had the wind been less severe Jarvis might have done five seconds better. Coffin walked good but rather loose. He finished second in 7:21. Cook, of the Alpine Club, took third place and promises to do better in the future. He has a fine square gait but needs experience. He walked under 8 minutes. Landmann, O A C, gave up and the U C man Foulkes got fourth place. Foulkes, who is a novice, should improve with practice as he has a fine style The following is the time which Jarvis made: 1 lap, 1:01; 2 laps, 2:10; half mile, 3:19; 4 laps, 4:34· 5 laps, 5:52; 1 mile, 7min 8secs,

MORE SPRINTING.

100 yard run, second trials—1st heat, Schifferstein, O A C, 1st by 4yds; Gallagher, U C, 2nd; Cassidy, O A C, 3rd. Time, 10 2-5 secs. Second heat, Mays, U C, 1st; Harris, G C A C, 2nd; F O'Kane, O A C, 3rd Time, 10 3 5secs.

120 yard hurdle—John Purcell, O A C, 1st by 2ft; H C Moffitt, U C, 2nd; W Wright, U C, 3d. Time, 18 3-5secs. This was an exciting race and Moffit's friends were sadly disappointed at his defeat. Had he been in good condition he would most unquestionably have won.

SCHIFFERSTEIN WINS.

The final heat of the one hundred yard run was next decided. The champion Victor E Schifferstein of the O A C, had no trouble in winning, his time being 10 2-5secs; Mays, U C 2nd: Gallagher, U C, third.

A half mile run for Olympic novices was next called. H M Collins led all the way and won handily by 15yds in 2min 17¾secs; E M Francis, 2nd; W H Toomey, 3d.

John Purcell, O A C, put the 16 lb shot 37ft and won that event; L E Hunt, U C, was 2nd with 36 ft; A G Roberts put the ball 32ft 9in and got third place.

A FAST QUARTER.

Only five men toed the scratch for the quarter mile run although there were twelve entered.

Winslow, of the O A C, the favorite, was unable to start, owing to illness, and it was thought that the race would lay between Garrison of the Alpine and Henderson of the O A C. A surprise was in store, however, for the spectators, and the Olympic fraternity were astonished when Steve Casady went to the front and won a grand race by several feet in the fast time of 52 4-5 seconds. Garrison was pocketed early in the race, and so lost all chance of winning. F W McNear, U C, was second, and A S Henderson, O A C, third. Casady ran in great style, and promises to turn out an American champion. He is a very strong runner.

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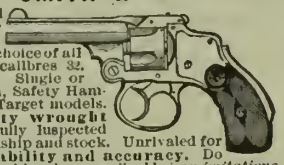

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JARVIS AGAIN TO THE FRONT.

Only four out of six entries appeared at the starting post when the three-mile walk was called. The men all looked fresh after their previous race. At the crack of the gun Jarvis again took the lead, and before the first half mile was finished, his opponents were hopelessly in the rear. In this race he walked even better than he did in the one mile race, and his style was so easy that a person could look at him walk all day and not tire of the task. Jarvis would certainly make the pace hot for Lange or Nicholl, and the O A C should send him in company with Schifferstein to Washington, D. C., to compete in the American championship meeting, he would bring credit upon his club. Coffin and Cook walked side by side, and at any stage of the race the two men were never more than a yard apart. Coffin was a little too confident, and narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of the Alpine man, whom he beat for second place by only six inches. Cook should beat Coffin next year at this distance. Coffin's time was 25 min. 31½ secs. Foulkes, of the U. C., should have retired on the first mile, as he was sadly in the rear. He finished the entire distance and amused the spectators with an exhibition of fair, but very slow walking. Jarvis made the three-miles as follows: ½ mile, 3m 33s; 1 mile, 7 min. 26 secs; 1½ miles, 11:26; 2 miles, 15:28 3-5; 2½ miles, 19:33, and 3 miles in 23 min. 31 1-5 secs.

PURCELL BREAKS THE POLE VAULT RECORD.

Purcell, O A C, vaulted 9ft 4½in with the pole, and broke the previous Pacific Coast record of 9ft 3½in, held by J. Sexsmith. A. Kelter, O A C, vaulted 9 feet, and took second prize. L. Titus, U C, was third, with 8 feet 9 inches.

220-yard run—1st heat: Schifferstein, O A C, 1st. Time, 23 1-5 secs. Mays, U C, 2d; S V Casady, O A C, 3d. The second heat was not run, as the men agreed to consolidate the two heats.

SUTTON WINS THE HALF.

Scott, of the O A C, the present record holder of the half-mile run, was unable to fight for his club when that race was announced. He lost his mother in-law the day previous, and was compelled to remain a silent spectator. His record was not beaten, however, and he breathes freely once more. Sutton, of the U C, won the race in 2min 7 2 5 secs. Henderson, O A C, 2d; E Coke Hill, U C, 3d. Moody, of the Alpine Club, cut out the pace, but at the end of the second lap was content with a back place.

A RECORD FOR THE ALPINE CLUB

S J McKinnon, of the Alpine Club, threw the 16-lb hammer 95ft 4in., and broke his own (coast) record of 94ft 5in. Morrow, U C, was second, with a throw of 90ft 5in. A G Roberts, U C, made a record of 87ft 8in and obtained third place.

100-yard novice run for members of the O A C. There were supposed to be two heats, but as some of the entries failed to show up, one heat decided the event. C A Jellineak and J. Korteck ran a dead beat, with P. M Wand 3d. Time, 11 1-5 seconds. In the run off Korteck won easily by 6 yards in 11 1-5 secs.

220-yard hurdle race—1st heat. H C Moffit, U C, 1st; J M Whelan, O A C, 2d. E. Mays, U C, 3d. Time, 30 4-5 secs. This was an excellent race between the first and second man, the U C representative winning by only one foot.

A LILIPUT RACE.

The most amusing race of the whole day was the juvenile run of one lap. Some of the contestants were not more than two feet high, and did not appear to weigh over twenty pounds. After the pistol was fired, one could imagine that a troop of frightened Liliputs were running away from Gulliver. The winners of first and second place were the smallest kids of the lot, and considering their sizes and ages, ran remarkably well. The scratch man, or rather child, made the lap in 46 seconds.

HILL BEATS COOLEY.

The one mile run was an exciting contest. Hill, of the University, and Cooley, of the O A C, had a hard battle, and the former won in 4min 51 2-5 secs. Casady, of the A A A C, earned a good third. The other men were nowhere.

MOFFIT HOLDS HIS OWN.

Young Moffit won the final heat of the 220-yard hurdle, with Casady, O A C, a close second. Time, 29 1-5 seconds Whelan, O A C, slipped shortly after the start, and so lost all chance of winning first or second place. He was a good third. ½-540-yard run, special for O A C members. J Korteck, 1st. Time, 54 2-5 secs. He had an allowance of 12 yards. F G O'Kane, 10 yds, 2d; P M Wand, 15 yds, 3d.

A LONG RUN.

Ten men essayed to run five miles but at the end of 1½ miles only half of that number were left. Espinosa of the O. A. C cut out the pace in the race and up to the end of the second mile was leading by about 30 yards with Cooley, Cassidy and Vollmer running in the order named. At 3½ miles Cooley was leading Espinosa by two yards with Hill of the U C 3d, and Cassidy A A A C 4th. Vollmer was over a lap behind. Hill gave up before finishing his third mile. At 4½ miles Cassidy led Cooley by a couple of yards. Espinosa was one lap behind. On the last lap Cooley put on a great spurt and seemed to run away from Cassidy whom he beat home by 40 yards in 29 min. 34 1-5 secs. Cassidy ran a game race and deserves credit for his grit and perseverance. Espinosa was 1½ laps behind at the finish. He got 3d place.

Running high jump. This contest resulted in a dead heat between Schefferstin, O A C and Whitney, V C, each man clearing 5ft. 5in. They agreed to toss for first place and the Olympic man came out ahead. Moffit of the U C did not jump up to his old form and could do only 5ft. 4in. thus taking only 3 d place.

The tug of war proved highly exciting, the U C team winning in three straight pulls. They were again challenged by the Captain of the O A C team and another struggle is sure to take place.

The running broad jump wound up the days sport. Schifferstein cannot be beaten at this game and he won with a jump of 22ft 3in. McNear U C was second with 20ft. 7¾in. and Moffit 3d, with 19ft. 10½ in. Purcell was tired and did not make any effort to win.

The championship flag was won by the Olympic Athletic Club with a score of 78 points. The University Athletic Club made 55 points and the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club 11. The Garden City Athletic Club failed to score a single point.

SCORE OF POINTS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

1st place, 5 points; 2d place, 3 points; 3d place 1 point. 9 points, total of each event.

16 Championship Events, total points, 144.

EVENTS.	O. A. C.	U. C.	A A. A. C
100 yards run	5	4	
1 mile walk	8		1
120 yards hurdle	6	3	
Putting 16lb shot	5	4	
440 yards run	6	3	
3 mile walk	8		1
Pole Vault	8	1	
220 yards run	6	3	
Half mile run	3	6	
Throwing 6lb hammer		4	5
220 yards hurdle	4	5	
1 mile run	3	5	1
5 mile run	6		3
Running high jump	5	4	
Tug of war		9	
Running broad jump	5	4	
Totals	78	55	11

Winner championship Olympic Athletic Club.

The following is a summary of the events:

100 yard run—V E Schifferstein, O A C, 1st; E Mays, U C, second; R Gallagher, U C, 3d. Time, 10 2-5secs.

American record, 10 secs; English record, 10 seconds; Pacific Coast record, 10secs.

One mile walk—James Jarvis, O A C, 1st: Horace Coffin, O A C, 2nd; A Cooke, A A A C, 3d. Time, 7 minutes, 8 seconds.

American record, 6min 29 3-5secs; English record, 6 min 32 1-5secs; Pacific Coast record, 7 min 10½secs,

120 yard hurdle (10 flights, 3ft 6in each)—John Purcell, O A C, 1st; H C Moffit, U C, 2nd; W Wright, U C, 3d. Time, 18 3-5 sec.

American record, 16 1-5 secs; English records, 16secs; Pacific Coast, 17 1-5secs.

Half mile run (Novice) Olympic club members—H M Collins, 1st; E M Francis, 2nd; W H Toomy, 3d. Time, 2min. 17½secs.

Putting 16 lb shot—John Purcell, O A C, 1st, 37ft; L E Hunt, U C, 2nd, 36ft; A G Roberts, U C, 31, 31 feet, 9in.

American record, 45ft, 2in; English record, 44ft 10½in, Pacific Coast, 38ft 7in.

440-yard run—S V Cassidy, O A C, 1st; F W McNear, U C, 2nd, A S Henderson, O A C, 3rd. Time, 52 4-5sec.

American record, 47¾secs, English record, 48 3-5 secs, Pacific Coast record 50 3-5secs.

Three-mile walk—James Jarvis, O A C, 1st; Horace Coffin, O A C, 2nd; A Cooke. A A A C, 3d. Time, 23 minutes, 31 1-5secs.

American record, 21min 9 1-5secs; English record, 21min 25 1-5secs; Pacific Coast record 25min 51½sec.

Pole Vault—John Purcell, O A C, 1st; A Kelter, O A C, 2d; L. Titus, U C, 3d; height, 9ft 7in.

American record 11ft 5in; English record 11ft 5in; English record 11ft 7 in; Pacific Coast record 9ft 3½in.

220-yard run—V E Schifferstein, O A C, 1st; E. Mays, U C, 2nd; S V Cassidy, O A C, 3d. Time 23 1-5secs.

American record 22secs; English record 21 4-5sec; Pacific Coast record 22¾secs.

880-yard run—J G Sutton, U C, 1st; A S Henderson, O A C, 2nd; E Coke Hill, U C, 3d. Time, 2min, 7 2-5secs.

American record, 1min, 55½secs; English record, 1min 54 2-5secs; Pacific Coast record 2 min 5¾secs.

Throwing 16 lb hammer—J J McKinnon, A A A C, 1st; W Morrow, U C, 2nd; A G Roberts, U C, 3rd. Distance, 95 ft 4in.

American record 133ft 8in; English record 126ft 4in; Pacific Coast record 94ft 5in.

100-yard run (novice) for Olympic club members—J Kortick, 1st; C A Jellinck, 2nd; P M Wand, 3 l. Time, 11 1-5 secs.

220 yard hurdle. H C Moffitt, U C, 1st; S V Casady, O A C, 3rd. Time 29 1 5 seconds.

American record 26 2-5 sec. Pacific Coast 29 4-5 sec.

Juvenile race. 1 lap, handicap members of O A C. W Hogg in 1st; M Carr, 2nd; L. Brown, 3rd. Time 43 2-5.

1 mile run. E Coke Hill, U C 1st; F L Cooley, O A C 2nd; H C Cassidy, A A A C 3rd. Time 4 minutes 51 2-5 seconds.

American record 4 min. 21 2-5 sec.

English record 4 min 2-2 sec.

Pacific Coast record 4 min. 43 1-5 sec.

440 yard run. handicap, for members of the O. A. C. J. Korteck, 1st. F. G. O'Kane, 2nd, P. M. Wand, 3d. Time 54 2-5 secs.

5 mile run. F L Cooley, O A C, 1st; H C Cassidy. A A A C 2nd; M L Espinosa, O A C 2d. Time 29min. 34 1-5 secs. American record 25 min. 23 secs. English 25 secs. 74 5 secs. Pacific Coast record 32 min. 6 secs.

Running high jump. V E Schifferstein O A C, 1st; R V Whitney, U C, 2nd; H C Moffitt, U C 3d. Height 5ft. 3 in. American record 6ft. 4in. English record 6ft. 3¾in. Pacific Coast 5ft. 8½ in.

Pacific Swimming Club.

The members of the Pacific Swimming Club opened their season at the Terrace Baths, Alameda, on Sunday last. Several members of the club including the Dall Bros., Spiller, Vollmer and Greenebaum, gave fine exhibitions of long and short distance swimming, plain and fancy diving, etc. A large crowd of people witnessed the exhibition.

Bay Rose.

REGISTERED No. 9814.

Record 2:20 1-2 Third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890, ending July 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, (formerly Santa Rosa Race Track), SANTA ROSA.

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BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

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FULL BROTHER TO

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(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

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G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 420; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Col umbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, etoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

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Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 619; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.
Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.
Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,
Santa Rosa Cal.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Goldduet.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for acoidents or escapee. Address,

DENIS GANNON. Oakland, Cal.

GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL

Corner SEVENTH and K STREETS, SACRAMENTO.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.
The LARGEST and FINEST HOTEL in the City.
W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor.
Free 'Buss to and from the Hotel.
Telephone, Telegraph Office and Messenger Service at Hotel

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- Imp. Hurrah
  - Newminster
    - Touchstone, by Camel
    - Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
  - Jovial
    - Bay Middleton, by Sultan
    - Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus
- Young Fashion
  - imp. Monarch
    - imp. Priam, by Emilius
    - imp. Delphine, by Whisker
  - Fashion
    - imp. Trustee, by Catton
    - Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles

Hurrah was imported by John Reher, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr. Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup, 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surpriee, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool. Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandem, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greateet events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares, and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay,

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,
313 Bush St., San Francisco.

C. C. LINIMENT.

For Catarrh, C. C. LINIMENT has no Peer. Try It.

Prescribed by San Francisco's Leading Physicians. Indorsed by the Medical Faculty.

The Great Pain Conqueror for Man and Beast.

For Horsemen and Stockmen this Liniment is Invaluable.

OWNERS OF FINE STOCK CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT.

A remedy for every home, giving instant relief in pain and PERFORMING PERMANENT CURES.

To get the full benefit of the C. C. Liniment in chronic cases, in connection with C. C. Liniment use Compound Sulphur Powder, the "Great Blood Purifier," put up ONLY by The W. H. Bone Co., 12 Bush St., San Francisco. For Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc., it is the greatest remedy known to medical science.

If your druggist does not keep it, we will send direct, post paid, on receipt of price. COMPOUND SULPHUR POWDER is $1 per bottle, 6 for $5. Small bottlee, 25c.

The C. C. Liniment Co

12 BUSH STREET, S. F.

W. H. BONE, - - General Manager.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman.

$1,000.

The Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' Ass'n.

Fall Meeting 1890.

Offer an Additional

Nomination Pacing Purse

$1,000 for 2:20 class Mile heats, best three in five Entrance $100, payable $20 June 10, 1890, $20 July 1, 1890, $20 August 1, 1891, and $40 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Horses to be named at time of last payment.

Entries to close with the Secretary June 10, 1890.

Conditions.

First payment MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Neglect to make payments on the day stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purse, but horses and colts OWNED outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

This Purse will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitle to first and third moneys.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare any purse or stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

In all nomination purses, eight entries will be required to fill, and four to make the last payment.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by 6 o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Horses eligible on records standing at time of entry.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purse, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before June 10, 1890.

J. H. WHITE, President,
JAS. P. KERR, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, S. F.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT.

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

GEO. WASHINGTON,

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:31 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3583. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

Races, Races,

JULY WEEK.

AT

South Park Race Track

Eureka, Cal.

GIVEN BY THE

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB.

FIRST DAY, JULY 2, 1890.

No. 1. Novelty Running Race. Free for all. Dash of one mile. Purse $250. First quarter, $40. Half, $50. Third quarter, $70. Mile, $90.

No. 2. Running Race. Purse $150. Five-eighths daeh. for two-year-olds. $125 to first horee; $25 to second horse.

No. 3. Running. Purse $160. Three-quarters and repeat. $125 to first; $25 to second.

SECOND DAY, JULY 3. 1890.

No. 4. Trotting. Purse $200. Three minute Class. $150 to first; $50 to second. (Covey barred,)

No. 5. Running Stake. Five-eighths of a mile. For Humboldt raised two year-olds. $30 entrance, half forfeit. $150 added. First to receive 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent., third, 10 per cent.

No. 6. Running Stake. Purse $200. Mile Daeh. $150 to first horee; $50 to second horse.

THIRD DAY, JULY 4, 1890.

No. 7. Trotting Stake. 2:40 Class. Purse $250. $200 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

No. 8. Running Stake, 1¼ miles. Free-for-all. $40 entrance, ½ forfeit, $200 added; second horse $75, third horse to save stake.

No. 9. Running Stake. Purse $150; 1-2 mile and repeat; $125 to first; $25 to second.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 5, 1890.

No. 10. Running Stake, 1-2 mile and repeat; for Humboldt horses owned prior to Jan. 1, 1890. $125 to first, $25 to second.

No. 11. Running Stake. Purse $200; 7-8 mile and repeat. $150 to first, $50 to second.

CONDITIONS AND REMARKS.

All trotting races are best three in five, unless otherwise specified. Four to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, to accompany nominations. In all trotting races the rules of the American Trotting Association, and all running races the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing. In all entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

No added money paid for a walk over. In all races, four or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start. Racing colors to be named in entries. In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors to be named in entries. Entries in all races to close with the Secretary, Thursday, June 26, 1890. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

All trotting races for horses owned and in Humboldt County prior to June 1, 1890.

H. M. DEVOY, President.
J. P. MONROE, Secretary.

SONOMA and MARIN

Futurity Stake,

To take place during the

FALL MEETING

OF THE

Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society,

1893.

For Foals of 1890.

Open to the get of stallions owned in the district which is comprised of the following counties: Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Lake, Mendocino, Solano, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa.

Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $75, with $25 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $10 for each additional starter up to ten head.

Payments: $5 must accompany the nomination on July 1, 1890; $5 on January 2, 1891; $5 on July 1, 1891; $10 on January 2, 1892; $10 on July 1, 1892; $15 on January 2, 1893; $25 on July 1, 1893.

CONDITIONS.

1—Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

2—When there is more than one entry to the stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

3. The stake will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the first, 25 per cent to the second, 15 per cent. to the third and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

4. If only three horses start in this stake, only the first, second and third money shall be paid; if but two start, there will be no added money, the stake money paid in will be divided—two-thirds to the first and one third to the second horse.

5. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

6. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare the stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

7. Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Society may select—will govern the stake.

Entries to close on July 1st with the Secretary.

J. H. WHITE, President,
DR. THOMAS MACLAY, Secretary, Petaluma.

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK

MEMO

SIDNEY 2:19¾

Santa Claus 2000, 2:17 1-2.... Sire of San Mateo, 2:28 1-4 Sidney, 2:19¾.

Strathmore 408..... Sire of 31 in 2:30 list Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30 Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30

Hambletonian 10 .... Sire of 41 in 2:30 list Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list Sire of 41 dams of 50 in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1. / Chas. Kent mare.

Lady Waltermire..... Dam of Marshal Ney 2031. — North America. / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare.

Lady Thorne Jr. ..... Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33

Mambrino ..... (Williams) — Ericsson 130. / Daughter of Araius (thoroughbred).

Kate..... — Highland Chief. / Halcorn mare (Magowan's).

Swectness 2:21 1-4 .....

Volunteer 55..... Sire of 29 in 2:30 Sire of 21 of 48 in 2:30 Sire of 16 dams of 16 in 2.30.

Hambletonian 10..... Sire of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 — Abdallah 1. / Chas. Kent. mare.

Lady Patriot..... — Young Patriot. / Lewis Hulse mare.

Lady Merritt .....

Edward Everitt 81.... Sire of 13 in 2:30 Sire of 8 sires of 16 Sire of 6 dams of 7. — Hambletonian 10. / Margrave mare, s.t.b.

Daughter of..... — Harry Clay 45. Sire of 2 in 2:30 Sire of dam of Electioneer, St. Julien, etc.

FLIRT

Buccaneer 2656..... Sire of Shamrock, 2 y. o, 2:35 Flight, 2:29, (dam of Fleet, 2:24) Dams of George V., 2 y. o., 2:35 1-2 Creole, 2:20.

Iowa Chief 528..... Sire of Consanol, 2:24 1-2

Bashaw 50..... Sire of 16 in 2:30 Sire of 10 sires of 20 in 2:30 Sire of 11 dams of 18 in 2:30. — Black Hawk (Vernol's). / Belle.

Topsey..... — Prophet, by Vermont Black Hawk 5.

Tinsley Maid.....

Flaxtail 8132..... Sire of dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11 1-4 Apex, 2:26 Flight, 2:29 J. H. McCormack, 2:29 Shamrock, 2:25. — Pruden's Blue Bull.

Fannie Fern..... — Irwin's Tuckahoe. / dam of Lefflers' Consul.

Mahaska Belle.....

Flaxtail 8132 s. t. b..... Sire of grandams of Fleet, 2:21, Creole, 2:20.

Prudens' Blue Bull Sire of Blue Bull 75 Sire of 58 in 2:30. — Merring's Blue Bull.

John Baptist.....

Lady Hake.....

Fannie Fern..... — Irwin's Tuckahoe. / dam of Lefflers' Consal.

MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little quest on that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once - at Sacramento - when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, gre t hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C, T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

2:10 1-2 ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION	BROWN STALLION
ECLECTIC	**MORTIMER**
11,321	5,346
By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2	Four-year-old Record 2:27
Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie H., three-year-old record 2:26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.	By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whippie's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:18¾).
Terms $100 for the Season.	**Terms $60 for the Season.**

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 18 Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, Karl McGregor, 2:21½, Mac D., 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29¾, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾) by Major Edsall 241, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:11—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10½, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 311; third dam Elenora Margrave by imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.

Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,

Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Five Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian and of Fanny Feller, by Magnolia, he by Seely's American Star. Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¾ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sire of Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 16 hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving service.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1¼ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¾ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.

San Mateo Stock Farm.

Vineland Stock Farm

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE - - - Record 2:24
CLAY DUKE - - - - - " 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3-, and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¾, Piedmont 2:17¾, and 33 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Ryedyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3-1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$40 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season of Alcona and Grandissimo ends July 1st, 1890.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year old record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by La Grande (son of Almont, and out of Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief; Jessie Pepper is the dam of Ione 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, Sterling Wilkes 2:31¾, and others) dam Norma, by Arthurton (sire of Arab 2.15, Joe Arthurton 2 21 1-2, etc.)

Grandam Nourmahal, (full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾, Romero 2:19, and sire of Columbine, dam of Anteeo 2:16¾, and Antevolo 2:19¼ at four years old).

DESCRIPTION.

Grandissimo is four years old, will make a sixteen hand horse; he is a rich mahogany bay in color and perfect in style and action. $50 for the season. Usual return privileges.

"Grandissimo" with limited training last fall as a three-year-old, trotted quarters in 35 seconds and miles in 2:40.

I feel confident that he will trot fast this season, and will be a great sire as his colts this season are all grand youngsters.

The best of pasturage $4 per month. Mares taken care of in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER Prop'r.

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15-3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed, of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22 (Daughter of Echo 462)
- Hambletonian 10... Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent mare
- Fanny Felter ..... — Magnolia 68 / by Webber's Kentucky Whip
- Woodburn ..... — Lexington / Lulu Horton
- daughter of..... — Aehland / thoroughbred

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2:20, Senator, 2:21¼, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23½, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27½, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¼, Annie Laurie, 2 30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:2-.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,

G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED

SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland, commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and is half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:14, Fleet (two year old) 2:21, Longworth 2:19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:25, Fleet, yearling, 2:35 Memo, three year old trial 2:20 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the greatest of all producers; he by Abdallah. Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by Imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS: $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away Address communications to

A. C. DIETZ,

Oakland, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1 100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eights by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayonne Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the great est of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallae, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dictator, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2 27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 10 sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best bred and speediest stallions in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. His is by Clark Chief, one of The great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip, 3rd dam by Martin's Brummier, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 **EROS** 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326)..
- Electioneer..... — Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-4, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.
  - Hambletonian 10..... — Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list.
    - Abdallah 10 — Sire of the dame of Goldsmith Maid, 2 14, and 7 other producing dams.
    - Charles Kent mare — By imp. Belltonnder.
  - Green Mountain Maid..... — Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼. Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2,28¾, Miranda, 2.31. Mansfield, 2.26.
    - Harry Clay — Sire of the dams of St. Julian, 2:11¾, Bodine, 2 19¾, and 17 more in 2:30 list
    - Shanghai Mary.
- Sontag Mohawk ..... — Dam of Eros, 2·29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾ Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:21.
  - Mohawk Chief..... — Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17¾, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eroe, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¼, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters.
    - Lady Perrine
  - Sontag Nellie..... — Toronto Sontag / By Toronto Chief, / Nellie Gray / 5-mile record, 13:45.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 21.
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2.
Meriqnita, 2yrs., 2:42.
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2:54.
Hiram B., trial, 2:28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29¼ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapee. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,

LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374.
- Moor 870..... — Clay Pilot 93 / Sire of 2 in 2:30 list.
  - Sire of Beautiful Bells..... 2:29¼
  - Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes). 2:18 — Belle of Wabash.
  - Sire of Sultan..... 2:24
  - Sire of Tommy Gates..... 2:24
  - Sire of Del Sur..... 2:24½
  - Sire of Sir Guy..... 2:28¾
  - Beautiful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19¾ as a 3-year-old, Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½, Chimes, St. Bell, 2:21½, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¾.
  - Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul 2:12¾) has 19 in 2:30 list.
- Vashti..... — Dam of Don Tomas, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889.
  - Mambrino Patchen 58 — Sire of 14 in 2:30 list / Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list.
  - Kate Taber — By Mambrino Messenger, he by Mambrino Paymaster.

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Belle and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20½).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2: 0 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence, 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12¼, etc., etc,

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to this farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Ryedyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neavss') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¾, Sister, 2:19¾, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27¾, Sister, 2:19¾, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo. Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at

SANTA ROSA.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2¼ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1 85 by Anteeo, 2:16¾, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¾, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.

Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2 26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,

Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

$15,000. OPENING $15,000.

of the

GRAND CIRCUIT.

The World's Fair goes to Chicago, but the Greatest Fair ever held in the West takes place at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, August 4 to 9, 1890.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars in Purses, Stakes and Premiums.

Speed Programme:

FIRST DAY—MONDAY AUGUST 4TH.

No. 1. The Los Angeles Derby.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), $40 each, half forfeit, with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50, out of the stakes; a winner of any three-year-old stake race to carry five (5) pounds, of two or more, eight (8) pounds extra; maidens allowed seven (7) pounds. One mile and a half.

No. 2. The Edwards & McKnight stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages; $20 each, half forfeit; $300 added, the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Non-winners this year allowed seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. One mile.

No. 3. Trotting.—The Los Angeles Purse, $1,500, open to all horses eligible to the 2:30 class, June 16th. Entrance, ten per cent, payable as follows: $50 June 16th, when entries close; $50 July 1st, and $50 July 22nd, when horses must be named. No subscription will be received unless the first payment shall accompany the same. Subscribers while only for the amount paid in, but if a subscriber fails to make any of the payments when due, he shall surrender his subscription and payments to the Association with the right of substitution. The Board reserves the right to declare the "Los Angeles Purse" off, in the event of it is not filling satisfactorily.

No. 4. Trotting.—Purse $500. 3 minute class. District.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY AUGUST 5.

No. 5. A sweepstake for two-year-olds owned in the Southern Counties; $25 each, $15 forfeit; $150 added; the second to receive $75 out of the stakes. The winner of any race to carry four pounds extra. One-half (½) mile.

No. 6. The Nadeau Hotel Handicap.—Purse $1,000, of which $700 to the first; $200 to the second; and $100 to the third horse. Weight announced July 22nd. Twenty-five dollars ($25) to nominate, and fifty dollars ($50) each from all starters. The winner of any race after the announcement of the weights to carry five (5) pounds extra. One and one quarter mile.

No. 7. Trotting.—Two-year-old stakes, district, $250 added. See special condition.

No. 8. Pacing.—Purse $500. 2:35 class. District.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6TH.

No. 9. Selling Purse—For all ages, $250. Ten Dollars from starters to go to second horse. Fixed valuation $1000; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $700; then one pound for $100 down to $300; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Seven-eighths of a mile.

No. 10. Hurdle Race—A sweepstake for all ages; $30 each, half forfeit; $200 added: second horse to receive $75 out of the stakes. Five hurdles—about one and one half miles.

No. 11. Trotting—Three-year-old Stake. District $250 added. See special conditions.

No. 12. Trotting.—Purse $1000. 2:25 class.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY AUG. 7TH.

No. 13. The Hollenbeck Hotel Stakes—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $50 each, $20 forfeit; with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race before August 1st, to carry three pounds; and two or more stake races, five pounds extra; maidens allowed, if beaten once, five pounds; twice or more, eight pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 14. The Southern California Handicap.—Purse $1000, of which $700 to the first, $200 to the second, and $100 to the third horse. Weights announced July 22nd. $25 to nominate, and $50 more for all starters. The winner of any race at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 15. Trotting—Purse $1000, 2:27 class.

No. 16. Trotting—Purse $500, 2:40 class; District.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST, 8TH.

No. 17. The Sierra Madre Stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages. $25 each, half forfeit; $200 added, second to receive $75 out of the stakes. Winner of any race this year at three quarters (¾) of a mile or less to carry six (6) pounds, and of two or more of such races, ten (10) pounds extra. Maiden allowed ten (10) pounds. One-half (½) mile heats.

No. 18. Santa Catalina Cup.—A sweepstake for all ages. $40 each; $20 forfeit; $300 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Five pounds above scale. Non-winners in 1889 and 1890 allowed ten (10) pounds. Maidens allowed twelve (12) pounds. A winner at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. One and one-eighth (1⅛) mile.

No. 19. Trotting.—Purse, $1,000, 2:20 class.

No. 20. Trotting.—Purse, $500. 2:50. District.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, AUG. 9TH.

No. 21. The Citrus Handicap.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $30, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. second day before the race. One and one-sixteenth (1 1-16) of a mile.

No. 22. The Junior Handicap.—A sweepstake for two-year-olds. $10 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. the second day before the race. Three-quarters (¾) of a mile.

No. 23. Trotting.—Purse $800, 2:35 class.

No. 24. Pacing.—Purse, $600, 2:25 class.

TROTTING STAKES--To close June 16th, 1890.

To be Trotted at the Annual Fair, to be held in Los Angeles in 1890--91.

TROTTING STAKES, 1890.

FOALS OF 1888. Mile and repeat, $250, added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits: $10 to accompany the nomination, $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1890.
FOALS OF 1887. Mile heats, three in five, $250 added by the Association. $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits; $10 to accompany the nomination, $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1890.

TROTTING STAKES, 1891.

FOALS OF 1889. Mile and repeat, $250 added by the Association. $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits: $5 to accompany nomination, $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1891.
FOALS OF 1888. Mile heats, three in five. $250 added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits; $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1891.

CONDITIONS.

All nominations to be made on or before June 16th. American Association rules to govern. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in, which becomes forfeit if subsequent payments are not made. All forfeits and entrance fees will be contributed to the stake, the whole divided where there are three or more starters as follows: sixty per cent. to the first, thirty per cent. to the second and ten per cent. to the third. If no more than two horses start, only first and second money shall be awarded, and in case of a walk over, only the first money shall be awarded. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to so much of the money as the starters in the race could have won. A nominator in making an entry in any of the above stakes shall give the name of owner, name of breeder and where foaled, the age, color, sex, dam and sire if known. Colts owned in the counties of San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego shall be eligible to entry.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races to be to harness, mile heats, best three in five, except otherwise specified. Entrance 10 per cent on amount of purse. Trotting and pacing divided as follows: 50 per cent. to first horse; 25 per cent. to second; 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day before the race must start. In all trotting and pacing races, five to enter and three to start. The Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill. Horses owned in Fresno, Tulare, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego Counties, are eligible for entry in district races. A horse distancing the field is entitled to first and fourth money. The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary. Races shall commence each day at 1 o'clock. American Association rules to govern, unless otherwise specified. Hay and straw free.

Running—The Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules to govern running races. Colonial-bred horses, foaled on Colonial time, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four year-olds five pounds, and five-year-olds, three pounds. In all stakes, starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track, on or before 6 P. M. of the day before the race. In all stakes, the right to forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock of the day on which the race is run. Racing colors to be named with the entry. Entries close with the Secretary July 1st.

Remember, entries for the 2:30 Trot and District Trotting Stakes close June 16th, and for everything else July 1st.

L. LICHTENBERGER, President.

BEN BENJAMIN, Secretary.

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31½, etc.
    - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15¾, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
    - by Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¾.
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
    - by Joe Downing 710. — Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- Fontana — Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¾.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of 36 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
  - Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

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LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JUNE 1, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6 00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
5.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound, East and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz..	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9. 0 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
‡ 7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion.....	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	7.30 P M
11.05 A M	Emanuel Cemetery and Baden...	12.32 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte Limited, Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove.....	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	‡4.28 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30. 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 7.55, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:25 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6 50 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M 9.20 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 7.25 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 4.40 P M 7 25 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M 6.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	7.25 P M 10.30 A M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M 7.25 P M	10.30 A M 7.25 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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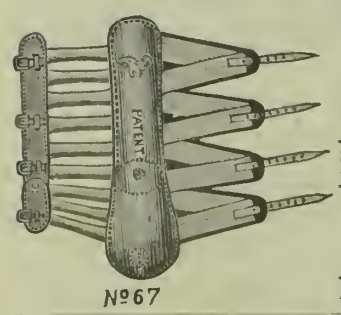

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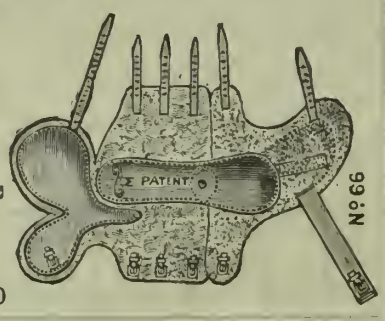

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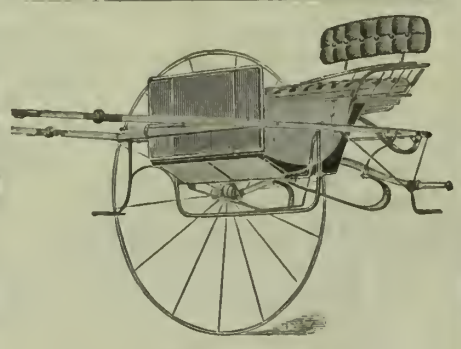

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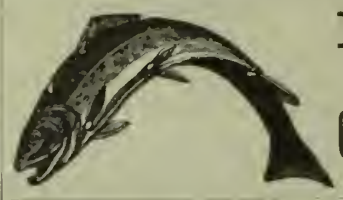

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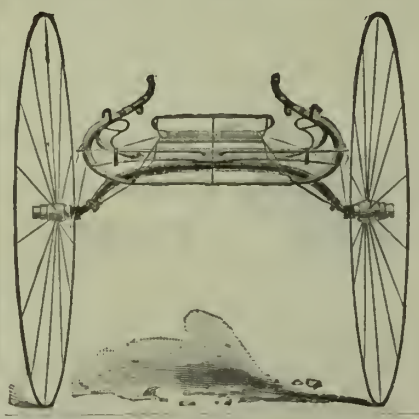

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 25.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

GUIDE, 2:28½.

The property of A. T. Hatch, Esq., Pleasanton. Cal.

Pleasanton is fast becoming one of the horse-breeding centers of California. For many years it has been noted for its salubrious climate, the effect of which has been to induce owners of large establishments to locate there when land could be had on advantageous terms. The great trouble with the Livermore Valley is that the vast acreage is better adapted for fruit lands than anything else, and as the viticulturists and orchardists have taken almost entire possession of the valley, it is now a very hard matter to secure any land without paying an enormous price therefor. Only lately Senator Hearst has been able to secure a large holding extending over many acres which was formerly known as the Valentine Ranch, and it is understood that he will in the near future bring up all of his thoroughbred mares from the San Simeon ranch to locate a new establishment near Pleasanton. In addition to the noted Pleasanton Stock Farm and the Valensin Stock Farm there is also a great deal of land devoted to the stock belonging to A. T. Hatch, Esq., the President of the State Board of Trade. Mr. Hatch has been interested more or less for many years in stock raising, in fact as he says himself the first money he ever made in his life he took to purchase a horse with. Since 1860 or thereabouts he has owned many horses, and last year came into prominent notice on account of his celebrated young stallion, Guide who made a record of 2:28½ as a four year old last year at Santa Rosa. The handsome brown horse had already won his spurs at Napa, winning there in three straight heats but

later on in the season was troubled with the prevailing complaint, epizootic, and c not do himself justice during the remainder of the circuit. Wishing to give our readers a picture of this notable horse a visit was paid to the farm last week and an inspection made of him.

Mr. Sutherland, well and favorably known to the residents of Northern California and Oregon as an old driver and trainer, has the horse in charge, and at the request of Mr. Hatch, he was driven around the half-mile track, completing the two circuits in 2:31½, one quarter of which was speeded at a "twenty" gait. Guide is in the best of condition, although he will require a little more work to fit him for an arduous campaign, but as the stallion season is about over, there will be ample opportunity for him to become conditioned before he faces the judges' stand for the first time this year. He has improved wonderfully on h s last year's form; has filled out to a marked degree, and stands to-day, as can be seen by the picture, as handsome a trotter as there is in the State. His breeding is of the best, and being by that well known sire, Director, 2:17, cannot fail to reproduce speed; his dam was Imogene by Norwood 522 (sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½); 2d dam by American Star 14; 3d dam daughter of Harry Clay 45. There is no necessity to speak of Guide's sire, as Director and his ancestors are too well known to require comment, but it may not be out of place to say that Norwood was by Hambletonian 10, dam Lady Fallis (dam of Kisbar, 2:27¾, Pickering, 2:30, and Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14). Lady Fallis was by American Star 14, which, with Clara, the dam of Dictator, gives Guide three crosses of that noted blood. Beyond peradventure, his chances to-day look exceedingly rosy for making a very fast record this year, and as Mr. Hatch has entered him in quite a number of events, we confidently predict that he will add fresh lustre to the name of Director. Mr. Hatch has lately been asked to set a price on thia handsome young horse, and although many thousands were offered, absolutely refused to part with him. He has been liberally patronized by those owning good mares, and already two of his yearlings show wonderful trotting action, one especially, owned by Mr. Hatch, being able to show quarters even now in forty seconds. That he will make a famous sire in the days to come, no one can doubt, and as his breeding is of the best, he should add both fame and fortune to his lucky owner.

In addition to Guide Mr. Hatch owns a number of other stallions, one of which, Lenmar, is at present in training at Petaluma. He waa a very fast horse in the early portion of '89, but as he was likewise effected with epizootic, waa unable to show what he could do. However, his owner thinks that there is a possibility this year of his coming to the wire all right and has turned him over to the careful trainer, Tom Murphy, who will undoubtedly bring him up in good shape when the bell rings. Lenmar is a h s by Admar, dam Lenore by Gladiator 8336; 2nd dam Betty Morgan by Grafton, he a son of Vermont Morgan; 3rd dam Betsey Morgan by Vermont Morgan. As will be seen, Lenmar has nothing to be ashamed of in his pedigree and good luck is all that is necessary to bring him forward as one of the fast horses of the year.

Admiro is a handsome bay horse, eight years old, and stands 17½ hands high, weighing almost 1400 lbs. He is very speedy for a large horse and can show quarters in 40 seconds without any trouble. Admiro is a son of Admiral 488, dam Zoo Zoo by San Bruno, he a son of Easton's David Hill.

El Rey ia a sorrel stallion by Admar, dam Polly Lincoln by a son of Argyle.

Morales is a six-year-old bay horse by Le Grand, dam Mora by Admiral.

My Guy is a bay horse, five years old, by Guy Wilkes 2;15¼, dam Gracie by Arthurton 365; 2nd dam Old Lady by David Hill Jr.; 3rd dam by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture 2;27¼). We saw several of the colts by My Guy and can vouch for their being as handsome as one can want to see. Hia breeding is of the best and speed should surely follow.

Omar is a sorrel horse, four years old, by Admar, dam Imogene by Nutwood. Here again we find good breeding as Admar was sired by Admiral, he by Goldsmith's Volunteer (sire of St. Julian 2:11¼). Admar'a dam is Bruna by Hathaway'a San Bruno, he by Eastons David Hill; 2nd dam Truckee Jane by Grafton.

A handaome little fellow, only a yearling in age, but one to catch the eye at once from his very dignified and intelligent appearance, is Correct, a handsome bay by Morales, dam Imona by Steinway 1808. The above constitutes the stallions at Santa Rita Ranch, and taken all in all, they are a handsome and desirable lot.

Among the geldings, one that struck the writer as being very much of a trotter was Montague, dam Imogene by Norwood. Montague is the exact counterpart of St. Julian, resembles him very much in size, color and conformation. He will be put to work at once to prepare him for circuit purposes, and Mr. Sutherland has confidence that Montague can make a name for himself.

Steindale is a chestnut, six years old, by Steinway, dam the Tiffany mare, dam of Gibraltar 2:22½.

Select ia a bay, three years old, by Derby, dam Cigale by Admiral, 2nd dam Betty Morgan by Vermont Morgan: 3d dam, Betsey Morgan by Vermont Morgan. Derby, the sire of Select, is responsible for the parentage of quite a number of animals at Santa Rita, so his pedigree is given here. Derby, by Newland's Hambletonian, dam Phaceola by Silverthreads, he a son of The Moor; 2nd dam, Minnehaha, by Ball Chief; 3d dam Nettie Clay by Strader's Cassius M. Clay, 4th dam by Abdallah. This is royal good breeding, and Select should be able to trot very fast with his combined blood lines, given as above.

Election is three years old, bay, by Admar, dam Electe by Frank Malone's son of Electioneer.

Admon is another bay, three years old, by Derby, dam Admira by Admar.

Melnotte is a sorrel, two years old, by Admar, dam Lenore by Gladiator.

Tancred, bay, two years old, by Derby, dam Admira by Admiral.

Miron, bay yearling by Derby, dam Lenmira by Lenmar.

Lenidon is a sorrel, two years old, by Lenmar, dam Ida by Irvington.

Leonard, sorrel yearling by Admar, dam Lenore by Gladiator.

After inspection of the many horses which are at present being given gentle exercise by Mr. Sutherland, a visit was paid to the large paddocks where the brood mares were eating the rich and succulent grasses. For many years Mr. Hatch has had the major portion of his stock located at Montague, Siskiyou County, and only lately a large number of them were brought down to the Pleasanton Farm. The severe winter had evidently played serious havoc with many of the highly bred animals, but the nutritious pasturage which they are now enjoying is apt before long to bring them up to their normal condition. It must not be understood that the matrons were a bad looking lot, for taken all in all they are far above the average, it waa only lack of proper food during thewinter, that has caused them to appear low in flesh. Many of them have suckling foals at their side and the youngsters are all doing well. Among the large number which were to be seen it was a hard matter to get notes about them all but the breeding of some of them will give our readers an idea of the class of trotters that Mr. Hatch has at present.

Gladdia, b m by Gladiator 8336, dam Kate by Hornbeck's Davy Crockett, son of Billy Cheatham.

Gladine, s m by Gladiator, dam Kitty by Davy Crockett.

Lenore, b m by Gladiator, dam Betty Morgan by Grafton, he a son of Vermont Morgan; 2nd dam Betsey Morgan by Vermont Morgan.

Lady Jane, b m by Gladiator, dam Truckee Jane by Grafton; 2nd dam Betsy Morgan.

Lnra, b m, by Admiral 488, dam Polly Lincoln by San Bruno; 2d dam by a son of Argyle.

Cigale, b m, by Admiral, dam Betty Morgan by Vermont Morgan; 2d dam Betsy Morgan by Vermont Morgan.

Admira, a m, by Admiral, dam Kitty by Davy Crookett.

Electe, br m, by Frank Malone's Electioneer colt; the dam of the Malone colt was Kishemcower by Hamlet, dam Jennie by Star Davis; the dam of Electe waa Jennie Lind, formerly called the Dillon mare, dam of Prince Allen, 2:27.

Lena, b m, by Admiral, dam Lenore by Gladiator; 2d dam Betty Morgan, etc.

Primera, b m, by Admar, dam Lady Jane by Gladiator; 2d dam Truckee Jane by Grafton, etc.

Pauline, br m, by Admar, dam Polly Lincoln by San Bruno; 2d dam by a son of Argy'e.

Trecera, b m, by Admar, dam Lady Jane by Gladiator.

Lady Gamble, blk m, by Steinway 1808, dam the Tiffany mare, the dam of Gibraltar, 2:22½.

Slim Hope, s m, by Admar, dam Admira; 2d dam Kitty by Davy Crockett.

Linda, br m, by Admar, dam Dolly Lincoln; 2d dam Polly Lincoln by San Bruno.

Imona, br m, by Steinway 1808, dam Imogene, the dam of Gnide, 2:28½, by Norwood, etc.

La Reina, a m, by Admar, dam Gladine by Gladiator; 2d dam Kitty by Davy Crockett.

Delile, b m, by Admar, dam Delilah.

Bonnie Jean, br m, by Admar, dam Lady Jane by Gladiator; 2d dam Truckee Jane by Grafton, etc.

Bastante, br m, by Admar, dam Gladdis by Gladiator; 2d dam Kate by Davy Crockett, etc.

Colleen, b m, by Arthurton 365 (sire of four in the 2:30 list) dam Cigale by Admiral; 2nd dam Betty Morgam, etc.

Ida, a m, by Irvington 379, dam Young Peanuts (dam of Sweethriar 2:26¼) by George M. Patohen, Jr., 31; 2d dam old Peanuts, said to be by the Morse Horse.

Lenita, b m, by Lenmar, dam Gladdis by Gladiator.

Lenmira, b m, by Lenmar, dam Admira by Admiral.

Electra; blk m, by Admar, dam Electe, a son of Electioneer.

Egypt, a three-year-old filly by Admar, dam Polly Lincoln by San Bruno.

Geraldine, three-year-old, b f, by Admar. dam Gladdis by Gladiator.

Patience, b f, three-year-old by Admar, dam Lady Jane by Admiral.

Derbra, b f, three-year-old by Derby, dam Lura by Admiral.

Dagomar, b f, two year-old by Admar, dam Gladine by Gladiator.

Sybil, two-year-old, blk f, by Derby, dam Lura by Admiral.

Lady Edith, is two-year-old, by Admar, dam Electe by a son of Electioneer.

Jane Porter, two-year-old, b f, by Derby, dam Bonnie Jean by Admar.

La Signa is a handsome bay mare by Le Grand, dam Lady Signal.

Ida Lee, s m, by Le Grand, dam Ida by Irvington.

There is a perfect host of yearlings, all of them looking in first class condition, some of the best of the lot being Night, a blk f, by Guide 2:28¼, dam Mollie by Admar.

Light is the little miss by Sidney 2:19¾, dam Ida by Irvington.

Mr. Hatch is fairly "in the swim" with this large and well-bred lot of trotters, and there can be no reasonable doubt but what he will be successful in the undertaking of a mammoth breeding establishment. He will have quite a number in training during the season, and that he may meet with his full measure of success, is the earnest wish of his many friends.

Meeting at Albuquerque.

The Spring meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving Association of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was held at the fair grounds in that city on May 15th, 16th and 17th. The programme as arranged was a very interesting one, and the attendance amply repaid the promoters, from which fact it may be confidently predicted that another meeting on a larger scale will be given before very long. The races were interspersed with several events for the runners, but our correspondent failed to send us a report of what the hang tails did On the first day there was a trot for the four-year-olds and under, May Queen, b f, three years old, by St. Cloud, proving an easy victor in three straight heats, the best time being 3:25, although the filly could undoubtedly have gone fully ten seconds faster. On the same afternoon there was a purse of $75 given for double teams, both horses to be owned by the same party; 75 per cent. of purse going to winner and 25 per cent. to the second. Dandy and Broncho, owned by R. H. Greenleaf, won an easy victory in straight heats, they not being pushed at all. The winners have a record of 3:16 to the pole.

On May 16th, a purse of $50 was offered for green horses, those having no record of any kind, and was won by W. L. Trimble'a Babe in three straight heats, the best time being 3:16; Mr. Horne's Kitty Cogan was distanced in the first heat and Grey Eagle owned by J. Eiseman was distanced by the judges in the third heat for running. On the same afternoon a purse of $200 was hung up by the association for the 2:55 class with the condition that the horse had to be owned in Bernalillo County; there were three starters for this event, the winner turning up in the b g Lancet, owned by W. L. Trimble who won the second, third and fourth heats. Bronco owned by Mr. Greenleaf taking the first heat; the best time of the winner was 2:57¼. Daniel Boone owned by D. Armstrong was distanced in the first heat; in this race Mr. V. A Greenleaf drove Broncho the fourth heat and waa fined $25 for loud shouting and improper use of the whip.

For Saturday, May 17th, the association offered a purse of $300 for Free-For-All trotters, the horses coming to the post being Faro, b g by Mambrino Gift; Roan Dick, r g, and Miss Ruby a roan mare: Faro, who was owned by Dr. Carter, won easily in three straight heats, the best time being 2;39¼ in third heat, in which Roan Dick finished at Faro's wheel.

On the same afternoon the 3;15 class had an outing, the entries being Daniel Boone owned by D. Armstrong and Bay Fanny owned by O. R. Cassels Daniel Boone won the second and third heats, Dandy winning the first. The race was given to Daniel Boone as in the third heat Dandy was ruled out for foul driving of his owner; Bay Fanny was distanced in the second heat. The best time made was 3;09.

An extra day was given on May 18th, on which day there was a race which was really the best of the entire meeting, the entries being Lancet, Broncho and Ethan Allen Jr. Broncho is only a $30 Mexican horse, but in the three heats he won, showed himself to be a fair trotter, his powers of endurance being much more than that of his competitors, and in the heats which he won he never made a skip or left his feet once. Lancet won the first two heats, Broncho the third and fourth, and Ethan Allen Jr., the fifth, while Broncho outlasted the others and won the sixth heat, the best time in the race being 2:55. The following are the

SUMMARIES.

May 15th.—Purse $150; trotting, for four-year-olds and under.

James T. Johnson's b f May Queen, 3, by St. Cloud	1	1	1
J. J. Phelan's g m Silver Tail, 4, breeding unknown	2	3	2
C. Berger's r g Richard L. 4, breeding unknown	3	2	3

Time, 3:34, 3:29½, 3:25.

Same Day.—Purse $75; trotting, double teams, both horses to be owned by the same party.

R. H Greenleaf's Dandy and Broncho	1	1
Thompson and Armstrong's Dan Boone Jr, and Ethan Allen Jr.	2	2
Trimble & Robinson's Lancet and John	3	3

Time, 3:24, 3.27½.

May 16th.—Purse $50: open to green horses only.

W. L. Trimble's Babe, breeding unknown	1	1	1	
J. Eiseman's Grey Eagle, breeding unknown	2	2	dis	
A. Horne's Kitty Cogan, breeding unknown	Dis.			

Time, 3:29½, 3:31, 3:16.

May 17th. Purse $200. Trotting, 2:55 class. For horses owned in Bernalillo County only.

W. C. Trimble's Lancet, b g, breeding unknown	2	1	1	1
R. H. Greenleaf's Broncho, c g, breeding unknown	1	2	2	2
D. Armstrong's Daniel Boone, Jr, b g, breeding unknown	dis			

Time, 3:04, 2:59½, 2:57½, 2:58.

Same day. Purse $300. Trotting, free for all.

Dr. Carter's Faro, b g, by Mambrino Gift, dam unknown	1	1	1
J W. Olinger's Roan Dick, breeding unknown	2	2	2
J. W. Malette's Miss Ruby, r m, breeding unknown	3	3	wd

Time, 2:41, 2:46½, 2:39½.

Same day. Purse $50. Trotting, 3:15 class.

D. Armstrong's Daniel Boone, b g, breeding unknown	2	1	1
R. H. Greenleaf's Dandy, b g, breeding unknown	1	2	ro
O. R. Cassell's Bay Fanny, b m, breeding unknown	3	dis	

Time 3:11, 3.11, 3:09.

May 18th. Trotting. Special purse.

R. H. Greenleaf's Broncho	3	2	1	1	2	1
W. L. Trimble's Lancet	1	1	2	2	3	2
Mr. Thompson's Ethan Allen, Jr.	2	3	3	3	1	3

Time, 3:01, 2:59, 2:57½, 2:55, 3:00, 2:57.

As sure as fire will burn Darbys Fluid will destroy disease germs and save your cattle from contagious diseases.

THE FARM.

The Bronze Turkey.

It is claimed by most writers on domestic poultry that the turkey is the only valuable fowl contributed by North America to the table of the world. His native habitat extends from the Northwest Territory to the Isthmus of Panama. South of that he is not found. This is the real and only original bronze turkey. He attains great size, even to 40 and 50 pounds for the male and from 30 to 35 pounds for the hen, But at this size he is no great treat for the epicure. My preference is a fat, young hen weighing from 10 to 12 pounds.

When young, the chicks are quite tender and need much care. Another rather precarious time is when they are feathering out. The courtship of the gobbler commences in February, and when once the hen begins to lay, the whole of that litter is fecundated. She could safely be removed from the flock, and, under normal conditions, every egg would hatch. A turkey hen will lay from seven to eleven eggs at a litter, and will produce three broods if she is not required to hatch but one.

An illustration: A neighbor of mine by the name of Evarts bought one pair of bronze turkeys. In due time the hen laid nine eggs. These were set under a common hen. Again, in about 10 days, the turkey hen laid another litter of 11 eggs; these again were placed under a common hen; a third repetition resulted in seven eggs, and these the turkey hen was allowed to hatch, and if my memory is not greatly at fault, Mr. E. raised the whole twenty-seven turkeys to maturity.

Young turkeys should be placed in a board pen; they cannot get over a board 12 or 14 inches wide. If hatched by a common hen she must be confined, because she is a rambler and the ordinary chick is quite spry when but a week old. The young turkeys should be fed at first on hard boiled eggs chopped very fine. In a few days wheat or cornbread crumbs may be given. They will thrive on this feed. When a greater quantity of food becomes necessary curds and fine chopped onions may be added.

There is no fowl more destructive to insects than the turkey. A flock will spread out over a meadow or grain field like an army with banners, and when they go for grasshoppers they waste no time and never need make a second peck to secure mister hopper.

The poultry dealers of almost every considerable city in our land have their own approved methods in which poultry shall he dressed and placed upon the market. One way approved by self and satisfactory to Chicago and Boston dealers, is this:

When all ready cut off the turkey's head, pick off the feathers dry, being careful not to lacerate the skin. When thoroughly cleaned hang up by the neck and pour over the body a dash of boiling water. The whole fowl will swell up like dough when placed in a hot oven. Draw all the entrails, and these should be nearly empty at the time of killing, but do not draw out the crop. Use no water, but wipe the inside as clean as possible, and place the heart, liver and gizzard back and close up with a few stiches. In this condition when once thoroughly cooled (not frozen) you can send them from here to Boston or San Francisco and have them arrive in the best condition, and they will find a ready sale and bring good prices.—CHAS. W. MURTFELDT, in the Republic.

La Fleche.

La Fleche, the Black Spanish of France, is a veritable nightmare among fowls. Its tall legs, its bold carriage, its inky suit and its strange comb give it a very peculiar appearance. And yet, I fancy, despite the contradictions of many that the comb after all is what gives this fowl its strange look. Because the comb is but a small part of the fowl a great many people who would be wearied with the carriage of one solid idea have protested that the change in comb was not enough to separate two varieties otherwise similar. It so happens that there used to be and perhaps still is a red-faced Black Spanish fowl with a single comb, which in everything but comb bore a very close resemblance to La Fleche, and yet La Fleche and Red Faced Spanish were very different looking fowls—there would be no danger of confounding them. The two upright horns of Red or La Fleche make a wonderful change in the whole appearance of the fowl. If any one doubts that the change in comb makes a great change in the appearance let him take a leghorn cockerel and with a pair of shears cut off the comb and wattles and then place the fowl by the side of an unclipped bird and note the difference. The two birds look as if they belonged to two different breeds.

La Fleche is a composite fowl, produced by the skillful crossing of French poultrymen. That one of the breeds was the Black Spanish there is every reason to believe; that the Polish or some other crested breed was also used is apparent from the peculiar comb, the cavernous nostrils and the small crests that the early specimens used to show.

A good many years ago Mr. Philander Williams imported some of this breed into the United States. The fowls, after a time, passed out of his hands, were scattered through many towns and states, and have practically disappeared. I remember discovering at one time in the town of East Providence, R. I., a small flock of La Fleche, a remnant of the importations of Mr. Williams. These birds had been inbred generation after generation until they were little larger than the Black Hamburghs which were kept by the same man. The first really good La Fleche shown in America in recent years were exhibited at Buffalo, in 1888, by Mr. Owen Scotten, of Detroit, Mich. These birds had been recently imported, and their large size and meaty bodies explained why the French people prize the fowls for the table. At the New York show in 1890 a New Jersey gentlemen exhibited some fine specimens, which I suspect were either the Scotten birds or descendants from them. If not, they must have been a recent importation.

La Fleche have never been popular in this country. Whether this has been due to close inbreeing, caused by the impossibility of obtaining fresh blood when required, or whether it has been the result of the change of climate conditions, or whether it has been owing to prejudice, I cannot say. The fact is obvious, whatever its cause. La Fleche are very good summer layers of large, white eggs, are fairly hardy as fowls, somewhat tender as chickens, and when bred from good stock are excellent for the table. Their black legs, black pin feathers and white skin are objectionable when sold in the markets, but do not affect the quality when served upon the table. The French prize La Fleche much more than the American do, but with better birds it is possible that there will be a greater appreciation of this fowl.

H. S. BABCOCK, in Stockman and Farmer.

Hints From the Greatest Poultry Country.

The Chinese prize the droppings of fowls as the best of manure, carefully collecting those of the geese, ducks, chickens and pigeons. Goose-dung brings very high prices. In the use of such material, they often dilute with water, and they manure the plants rather than the earth squirting the liquid article out of watering pots at the roots of the plants.

They have many ingenious methods to save their fowls from being caught by the hawk. The pigeons in North China have tied to their tails whistles which make a whirring noise as they fly through the air and which frighten hawks away. I was a long time at a loss to know what this sound was. I heard it many times a day in every city of North China. The goose-herder protects his charge in much the same way. He has a sort of bamboo whistle or tube fastened to the end of a rope whip which he swings from time to time around his head to scare away the hawks. Inasmuch as some of the goose-herds number as many as a thousand birds, and as the hawks are numerous and bold, it will be seen that this is not an unnecessary precaution.

The Chinese are very fond of eggs, but they never eat them soft-boiled, and they believe that an egg grows better with age. Preserved eggs are one of the daintiest of China and it takes forty days to pickle them for use. The eggs are covered with a mixture of tea leaves, lime, salt, and wood ashes, made into a paste, and are then packed away in wood ashes, which, all over China, are sold to the egg-packers for this purpose. The older an egg grows after packing the better it is supposed to be. There are methods of pickling which turn the eggs as black as jet. In some cases they are steeped in water in which the leaves of fir or cedar trees have been boiled. The Chinese also pickle eggs in salt water, and they regard these salted eggs as good for medicinal purposes. They have certain festivals at which they give presents of hard boiled, dyed eggs, and when a child is born the family and friends celebrate the event by a feast of dyed eggs. All told, the egg industry of China gives employment to many thousand people, and forms one of the important specialties of this very busy nation.—Frank G. Carpenter.

Store Cattle from America.

Sir Jacob Wilson's speech is a purely selfish one in regard to the importance of store states cattle. His argument is, clear this country of pleuro-pneumonia at whatever cost, in order that we may sell our pure-bred stock to our American buyer; but on no account admit the produce of such stock to this country again, on account of the so-called risk of disease. Sir Jacob Wilson admits that there is at present no pleuro-pneumonia in the western states, but he says it is impossible to get these clean cattle into this country without running the risk of importing disease. Then he holds up the bugbear of Texan fever, which is a climatic disease, and would not live in this country. Moreover this disease is confined within well-defined limits of country, which could easily be scheduled. Besides, we have the ten days' voyage acting as a quarantine; and if any cargo should at any time show symptoms of disease, such cattle could be slaughtered at point of landing. Sir Jacob Wilson says the scarcity of store cattle is only temporary; but where will the price of fat cattle go to if we breed twice the quantity we do at present and also receive all the fat cattle America can send? The success which has attended the feeding of Canadians this season is a strong proof of the great impetus which would be given to agriculture were we to get an unlimited supply of the raw material cheap. The interest of the feeder is also the interest of the consumer, and these interests cannot be wholly set aside to please and help the breeder of pure-bred stock. Sir Jacob Wilson speaks hopefully of stamping out pleuro-pneumonia in this country, but many think this will never be accomplished. In a country such as ours, and necessarily importing largely, there must always be a certain amount of risk of disease; and the question comes to this: Give us the largest supply of store stock possible with the minimum amount of risk. This question of store states cattle is rapidly taking hold of the Scotish agricultural mind, and will be an accomplished fact ere long. Does it not look strange to admit store stock from Ireland where there is always more or less disease, and forbid their importation from the western states of America, where friends and foes alike admit there is no pleuro-pneumonia?—A. Hutcheson, in North British Agriculturist.

What Red Polled Cattle Are.

Hon. S. A. Converse gives the folowing description of Red Polled cattle:

Many make a mistake in calling them the "Red Angus cattle." The word Angus is not properly used in speaking of this breed. They are no more related to the Polled Angus than they are to the Shorthorn or Holstein. The origin is traced in another direction entirely. From the remotest time there has been in Suffolk county, England, the red-muley breed called the Suffolk Dun," and, from the earliest time until the present, always known as a superior dairy breed. Twenty-five years ago this breed was nearly lost by the sweeping ravages of a disease known as the rinderpest. Their scarcity since then accounts for their having been little heard of.

Color is always a solid, beautiful dark red, which is transmitted to all their offspring, and even when crossed with breeds of a different color 90 percent of the grades will be red.

They are absolutely hornless, and when crossed with horned breeds they impart this quality so strongly that out of 250 half-bloods that I have bred not one has horns, only a few have even had loose knobs.

In size they are very good. Most of the bulls at maturity weigh from 1,800 to 2,200 pounds, and cows smaller in proportion.

They mature very early, keep easy, and are smooth, fine bone and muscle.

They are very gentle and easy to handle; and rarely that ever one of the bulls ever gets cross.

Their milking qualities are first class. They usually give a good large mess of very rich milk; and a very valuable characteristic of the breed is that most of them will milk a whole year, and from one calving to another, thus making a long season in milk.

They leave their impression strongly on any breed they are crossed with, and their grade and full blood steers are as fine, pony-built fellows as ever went to market, and are quick sellers.

They will huddle in a shed like sheep and ship with the least possible injury.

Dairying, East and West.

Eastern farmers are not a little disgusted to learn that in the towns nearest them, Iowa creamery butter is retailing at thirty-one and thirty-two cents per pound, while the best Home-Made is retailing at twenty eight cents. The first is made from hay worth from three to five dollars per ton, and corn from eighteen to twenty three cents per bushel, and the second from hay worth in the market nine dollars per ton, and corn worth forty cents per bushel. There is nothing very consoling in this to the Eastern farmer,

While it is true he receives the total amount, less the retailer's profit, and the Western farmer pays that profit and in addition freights and the cost of gathering the cream or milk and that of manufacture, yet his cheap land, together with the ease of cultivating, far more than compensates for this. He has, too, in his large herds, a far better chance of grading up his cows and developing a uniform herd of heavy milkers

Dairying, whether East or West, to be profitable must be engaged in as a business, and one of the essential features of that business must be a dairy cow that will be a heavy milker. This cannot be obtained by haphazard breeding, or by using one breed and then another, mingling bloods till the herd is all colors and forms. It is difficult to do this on a farm where half a dozen cows are kept and in a neighborhood where four-fifths of the farmers are grain raisers by birth and education. The difficulty is increased where one farmer has moderately level land and can grow good sized cattle, and his neighbor has a hilly farm where the land slides from the hillsides after heavy rains, and he dare not stock it with large cattle.

The Western dairyman therefore, has the advantage, and can always hold the Eastern butter market if he will. To do it, however, he must increase the butter capacity of his cows, must give greater attention to all the details of the business, and must furnish the raw material for a first-class article of butter. The demand for good butter is constantly increasing, and will continue to do so, and there is little danger of the market becoming overstocked. The best will always sell at good prices.—Iowa Homestead.

Argentine Mutton.

London, May 10 —The importations of live sheep into the United Kingdom which reached a total of 178,354 head in the first quarter of 1888 and 209,029 in the same part of 1889, fell off to 27,345 head in the first three months of the present year. This wonderful change is due to scheduling of German sheep, which have for a long time formed the bulk of British importations of this stock. This apparently opens up a field for supplies from some other quarter, and advantage of this fact is already being taken by exporters from the Argentine Republic. Over 300 live sheep from Buenos Ayres lately arrived at Liverpool, and proved so attractive to buyers that their flesh brought twice the price of the frozen mutton from the same country. In the course of the last year or two there have been unmistakable indications that the supply of sheep in this country is not equal to the demand, and that the imports of dead mutton could not make up the want of live sheep. And the Argentine Confederation can give England practically unlimited supplies of sheep if they could be brought here alive. It takes rank next to New Zeland in the weight of frozen mutton which it sends to us. In 1887 England imported from the Argentine Confederation 251,273 cwt. of fresh mutton, and in 1888, the last year for which complete returns are recorded, received 345,395 cwt. of mutton. Now that a few of the many millions of live sheep there have found their way here and have sold well, there are more to follow. British importations of mutton in the first quarter of this year were 401,174 cwt. against 296,289 cwt. in 1889 and 227,090 in 1888.

Which is Best?

No one will claim much profit in 2 or 3-year-old stall-fed steers at 2½ cents a pound, says a correspondent of Farm, Stock and Home; but when they sell for 3 cents and weigh 800 at one year old, it is not so bad; and it is not misleading to say that there are yearlings in this county that weigh 800 and will sell quick at 3 to 3½ cents a pound. One of my neighbors is feeding a calf that he expects to make weigh 1,000 pounds when he is one year old in July next. Quality and early maturity are the points to attain. To illustrate: I saw a few weeks ago a 2-year-old heifer sell for $10; later I saw a heifer of the same age sell for $15; afterward, I heard a man offer $40 for a good grade heifer of same age. Now, on which was there a profit, and what made the difference? Nothing but good quality and early maturity. Another: A neighbor sold some high grade—last fall calves, a few days ago for $20 each. In the same town are yearlings that will not bring $6 each; why the difference? The first were good stock, and had good care; the latter, scrub stock and had scrub care. Is it misleading to recommend the former as the most profitable in times of depression, like the present?

A Long Milking Cow.

One exhibit most likely to arrest the attention of the public in general and farmers in particular at the South Franklin Agricultural Show, held at Bukekohe on March 17, was a well-bred Shorthorn cow, exhibited by Mr. J. Allen, Hillside, Pukekohe (but not for competition), says the Auckland (New Zealand) Weekly. The cow was bred by Mr. Edward Allen, of Mount Albert, calved second and last time September 21, 1882. She then gave five gallons of milk daily, has been milked twice daily ever since, and is now giving a fair quantity. We have never heard of a dairy cow milking so continuously (a period of nearly eight years) without having a calf in the interval, and question very much if it could be beaten even on the large continent of America, where all the unlikely things happen, and the big things grow. We may add that the cow has not been spayed.

Articles of incorporation of the Chicago and Montana Sheep Company have been filed says the Livingston Post with the county clerk. The incorporators are Chas. C. Rice, of Myershurg, Erve G. Blair, of White Sulphur Springs, and Henry E Rohn, of Chicago, Ill. The capital stock is $25,000 divided into 250 shares of $100 each. Operations will be carried on Myershurg, Mont., where the offices will be located. The object of the company is the buying, selling, feeding and dealing in mutton sheep.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

Professional Pick-Ups.

Frisco is swimming in honey.

Joe Shea leads the base running.

Buchanan is playing more steadily.

Isaacson is daily expecting his release.

Charley O'Neill is certainly a great fielder.

Fogarty has fallen off somewhat in his fielding.

"Chick" Speer is the smallest man in the League.

Cooney rejoined the Portlands at Seattle Sunday.

"Daddy" Hayes is playing with the Port Townsends.

Ed Stapleton now manages and captains the Senators.

Pokey Chase has been given another trial by Sacramento.

Harper's wildness lost last Sunday's game for the Senators.

It is reported that Hen Moore has been signed by Denver.

Stackwell has done very little catching for Cleveland so far.

Smalley has been doing most wonderful work for Cleveland.

The Oakland clergy are great admirers of the Colonel's team.

"Old man" Perrier running bases is Portland's latest sensation.

Lohman is undoubtedly the slowest base runner in the League.

Selna has been making some circus catches of high foul flys lately.

McHale is played in right field on account of his hitting abilities.

"Giraffe" Stewart is no longer connected with the Gas City aggregation.

Reports say that left fielder Swan will soon be released from Stockton.

Van Haltran has made a great success with the Brooklyn Brotherhood.

Farrell's arm is not sufficiently strong for him to pitch a full game out.

Won't Harper please shake that time honored scarlet cardigan jacket.

Stapleton has regained his batting eye and oh, my! how he is lining them out.

Norman Baker has been doing some of his gilt edged pitching for Baltimore.

It is quite an unusual thing for Johnny Godar to drop two fly balls in one game.

In the past few games Buck Ebright has been doing some very clever work at short.

Young is not the great "phenom" he was cracked up to be in the fore part of the season.

The Stocktons have released DePangher. Reason: same old gag—to reduce expenses.

Hughey Smith has at last caught on in the East. He is playing second for the Hartfords.

Just as soon as the warm weather sets in, notice the improvement in Meegans pitching.

Goodenough gave a sample of foolish base running in the the ninth inning last Thursday.

When, oh! when, is the Colonel going to pad the front of the Emery grounds press stand.

Hank Reitz's head has not been affected by the exalted praise bestowed on his playing by the press.

Of the first twenty batters, Stockton can claim seven, Sacramento five, Oakland three and Frisco four.

Stapleton leads the League in home runs, having four to his credit, and Daley and Roberts have two each.

In Stockton they refer to Kilroy as the "Irish Indian" and his side partner Vogt is called the "Dutch Indian."

Last week pitcher Cobb of the Oaklands was married, and this week scorer Will H. Young became a Benedick. Next!

Shortstop Daly's work is much improved, in fact it looks now as though this player will lead the players in this position.

Jack Wilson, as a third baseman is a "clinker". Next season will undoubtedly see Jack East with one of the big teams.

Subscriber.—We believe that the Donovan in question is now playing center field for the Boston, National League team.

If the grass surrounding the field at Haight St. grounds would be kept nicely clipped and watered, there would be less dust.

On Decorstion Day Pete Sweeney, in two games accepted twenty chances without an error at second base for St. Louis.

The Sacramento players say they can't play their usual brilliant game on the Haight St. grounds on account of the prevailing high winds.

On Decoration Day the total attendance at the games of the three major leagues in the East was almost two hundred thousand people.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN would be pleased to receive communications from all local and interior teams professional or amateur.

Fred Carroll is not catching the game he is capable of. Reports of an uncomplementary nature are current about his poor work this season.

Before starting East Zeigler boasted that he would have half the Sacramento team in Cincinnati before the month is over. Wonder if he will?

Pitcher Wberle of last season's Oaklands and who was wanted by Sacramento, has been signed by the Wilmingtons, of the Atlantic Association.

Andy Smith of the Stocktons is almost a perfect counterpart of Jack Davis who was recently defeated at the Occidental Club by Joe Coyinski.

It is positively a treat to watch the Sacramento infield play together. Their work doubly discounts that of any of the other infields on the coast.

A Seattle contemporary says that "Hen Harris as a trumpeter can give all the managers of the Pacific North-west League cards and spades and win."

The noisy man from Oakland got just a little too fresh on the coaching line Thursday, and was very promptly suppressed by Sheridan, much to the delight of the audience.

In the Santa Rosa Will and Finck game Sunday, Jim Cusick demonstrated the fact that he can play ball just as good as many players in the big teams who the managers think are his superiors.

First base is being played "out of sight" this year and Charley Sweeney heads the list. If he continues his good work their will be a big demand for his services East next year, for Sweeney is "quite a hitter, you know."

"Dicky" Johnson was released from the Bostons to play with the New York Brotherhood team. Johnson is one of the prize outfielders of the country and is also considered an excellent batsman. He replaces Slattery in the New Yorks.

Cahill has been "lining them out" at great speed this season. Last year Patsy was tie with Gagus and ranked thirty eighth in hitting, with a percentage of 224 and this year he heads the list so far with a percentage of 317 to his credit. Quite a difference.

The magnates made a big mistake in not having John Thompson in one of the big teams. Look at his record in the Vallejo—Report game Sunday. Two hits (one a three bagger off Baltz) five put-outs, three assists and one error. He also figured in two lightning double plays.

The baseball reporters in the Pacific North West League are not very lenient. In the account of the Portland—Seattle game last Saturday two hits were secured off Borchers in the first inning and the Tacoma Ledger comes out with a big head line "Borchers knocked out of the box."

The Texas League is in hard luck this year, being robbed of two of its best players by the "grim reaper" Death. The latest player in that League to join the "silent majority" was William Shockamp, better known as Billy Mussey. Shockamp was a very clever and popular player and left a wife and three young children.

This is the way an Eastern writer speaks of Pete Sweeney in the Sporting Life:

"My, oh! my! Pete Sweeney, he from the land of oranges, grapes, gold mines and Chinese, is putting up as good ball as any man in the profession. Pete will no doubt be kept on bag No. 2."

Pickett played with the Philadelphia Players' Club yesterday, as the Kansas City Club have relinquish all claim on him in consideration of the payment of legal services incurred in the suit which restrained him from playing with any club other than the Kansas Citys and the return of the money advanced to him on account of his salary.—Exchange.

There have been no less than seven professional players by the name of Smith seen on the California diamond within the last four seasons. They are "Phenomenal" Smith now with Philadelphia, Jimmy Smith who played third for the Californiaa, Hughey, Jack and Nick Smith, formerly of the Pioneers, Pop Smith of the Bostons and Andy Smith now with Stockton.

The idea of a young man playing ball for money is not nearly as abhorrent now as it was some years ago, when a ball tosser and a loafer were synonymous terms to many minds. There is nothing at all derogatory now-a-days in a young man playing base ball for the return it brings him. In fact, it must be considered in the highest degree commendable if a young man has the requisite skill to play ball so that it will command a financial return, and he is thus enabled to defray, in whole or in part, his expenses.—Life.

Shelly as yet has not fully strengthened the Stocktons in their weakest point—the catching department. Vogt is fastidious, and cares only to catch Kilroy, claiming he can't afford to have his hands banged up by working with every pitcher; and Smith is entirely too slow to do effective work at his end when receiving Hapeman. What the Stockton team needs is a catcher who is capable of handling any of them, and such a one is Matt Stanley. Stanley is anxious to be identified with some of the professional teams, and if given a chance, will more than hold his end up. His work with the amateurs this season has been of the very highest order both in catching and throwing. Lately he has improved wonderfully in hitting, and we have no hesitancy in proclaiming him a valuable player.

Digby Bell once officiated as an umpire. It was in a game between Philadelphia nines called the Leans and the Fats. The left-fielder of the Fats was an enormous party who had contracted the habit of staying out late every night and riding home in a cab, after all of the street cars had stopped running. This man did not get to first base until the ninth inning, and then he reached there on a muffed third strike. Through a series of awful muffs on the part of the infield of the Leans, he finally reached third. The next batter made a three-bagger and the big man started to toddle home. He was stopped by willing hands, however, a cab was brought into the field, he was fired into it and drawn home. "We couldn't allow you to break your record, my boy," said the captain of the Fats. "You have always been driven home in a cab."—Review.

Manager Robinson gives evidence of possessing as many erroneous ideas about running a ball team as he has suits of clothes, and they are numberless. His latest is to take McDonald off second and play him in the field. What a piece of stupidity, and where is he going to get Jims equal, outside of the Major Leagues. According to a recent computation McDonald leads the Oaklands in hitting and has had. and accepted more chances than any other second base player in the League, ranking close on to the "star" of the position—Reitz. If the Colonel wants to strengthen his infield, why don't he displace the noisy man at short, "who brays loudest and does least." He can certainly find any number of amateurs who can discount this "high-roller" player in the position and its "dollars to doughnuts" that Mr. O'Neill wont have any better percentage this year than he had last, when as a shortstop Wilson, Whitehead, Stickney, Ebright and Newbert ranked ahead of him.

One of the promising ball twirlers of the profession is Knell, of the Philadelphia Brotherhood Club. He has the elements of a good ball player, but he is possessed of two weaknessess, which he must overcome before he can be classed as a winning pitcher. One is his attempt to fool batsmen on balls that do not go over the plate, and the other is his impatience. Veteran batsmen like those who compose the Players' League are trained in hitting, and the ball must come over the plate before they will hit at it. Knell's wildness is mainly due to the fact that he works like a machine, firing one ball after another as rapidly as the catcher returns it to him; and, in consequence, he never stops long enough to steady himself and pick out a mark to throw at. Then, also, a batsman becomes nervous and impatient when the pitcher stands in the box and faces him for a few moments after delivering the ball, and he is less apt to hit it under those circumstances than when one ball after another is sent in rapid succession. Knell is young and this is one of the tricks he has not yet learned in his business.—Sporting News.

THURSDAY'S GAME.

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO.

JUNE 12th, AT HAIGHT ST.

The white stockinged Senators and the black jerseyed Colonels came together before a very fair sized audience on Thursday. The sympathy of the crowd was evidently with Stapleton's men, and loudly applauded their every brilliant play. It was a game, if minus the first inning Sacramento would have won. Pokey Chase, who is brought to the front every time either Stockton or Sacramento is in a hole for a twirler, pitched for Sacramento. His first inning was a most disastrous one, the Oaklands making four runs through his wildness and Bowmans error.

The Senators played a hard up hill game, but their hits were not closely bunched. Their fielding was almost perfection, Stapleton, Reitz, Daly and Godar playing the infield in a most finished style, and Roberts and Goodenough did some marvellous fielding. Bowman worked like a Trojan, and with the exception of his error in the first inning, his playing was in accord with the remainder of the team. Chase, after the first inning worked like a beaver, and was very effective, allowing but seven hits to be made by the Colonels is a very creditable performance for this youngster.

The Oaklands, having been presented with four runs, did not have a hard time winning. Their fielding game was of a yellowish tint in places, the errors being mostly made on easy chances. Stickney and McDonald's work were features, and their outfield played a strong game.

Stapleton did great work at the bat, hitting the ball out hard every time and getting three pretty safe shots. Chase, O'Neill and Hill also hit well: The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	3	2	2	2	1	0	0
Stickney, 3d b.	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Dungan, r f	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
N. O'Neill	4	1	0	0	2	3	1
McDonald, 2d b	4	0	0	0	3	3	1
Lohman, c	3	1	0	1	2	2	2
Hill, c f	4	0	2	0	5	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b.	2	1	1	0	9	1	1
Cobb, p	3	0	1	0	1	2	1
Totals	30	6	7	3	27	14	8

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R	BH.	SB	PO.	B.	E.
Goodenough, c f	5	0	0	2	2	0	0
Daly, s s	5	0	1	0	0	5	1
Godar, 3d b	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Stapleton, 1st b.	3	2	3	0	12	1	0
Bowman, c	4	1	0	0	5	4	1
Roberts, l f	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Reitz, 2d b	4	0	1	0	3	1	1
McHale, r f	4	1	1	1	0	0	1
Chase, p	3	1	2	0	0	2	1
Totals	38	4	8	1	24	18	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	—6
Sacramento	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4

Earned runs—Sacramento 1. Two base hits—Isaacson, Hill. Sacrifice hits—Godar, Stickney, Goodenough. First base on errors—Oakland 2, Sacramento 5. First base on called balls—Oakland 4, Sacramento 2. Left on bases—Oakland 4, Sacramento 9. Struck out—By Cobb, 4; by Chase 3. Double plays—Chase, Bowman and Stapleton (2). Passed balls—Lohman 2, Bowman 1. Wild pitches—Cobb 1, Chase 1. Umpire, John Sheridan.

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND' SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

San Francisco is in advance, Sacramento following second, and Oakland a close third. Stockton is still last.

THE RECORD:—(to June 12, inclusive).

Clubs.	San Francisco.	Oakland	Stockton	Sacramento	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
San Francisco	....		5	7	28	37	.621
Oakland	6	....	7	7	21	42	.500
Stockton	4	6	....	4	14	39	.359
Sacramento	4	7	9	....	20	38	.526
Games Lost	14	21	5	18	....	....	....

Summary.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
San Francisco	27	23	14	.621
Oakland	38	20	18	.526
Sacramento	42	21	21	.500
Stockton	39	14	25	.359

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6TH, AT OAKLAND.

About fifteen hundred people, many of whom were decorated with a badge of pearl gray and black ribbons, which are the colors of the Oakland team, viewed this game at Emeryville. It was a very pretty exhibition, full of life and some hard hitting, as the score will attest. The errors made by the Oaklands were of a costly nature however, and were it not for the great General O'Neill's overthrow of Fogarty's sharp grounder in the first inning, and Colonel Hill's misjudgment of Wilson's high fly, the score would certainly have been much different.

Parrott pitched a wonderful game, allowing only three safe hits, and was very steady throughout. Big Andy Smith caught and threw to bases very cleverly. The Stocktons' fielding was much superior to that of their opponents.

THE SCORE.

Stockton.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	Oakland.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	C. O'Neill, l f	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Swan, l f	4	1	1	1	1	0	1	Stickney, 3d b	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Holliday, c f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	Dungan, r f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Fudger, s s	3	1	1	0	0	4	1	N. O'Neill, s s	4	0	0	0	1	5	2
Fogarty, 2d b	4	1	1	0	4	4	1	McDonald, 2d b	4	0	0	1	1	3	1
Selna, 1st b	3	1	1	0	13	1	2	Lohman, c	3	0	0	0	5	2	0
Wilson, 3d b	3	0	1	0	3	3	0	Hill, c f	3	0	0	1	3	0	1
Smith, c	3	0	0	0	4	2	0	Isaacson, 1st b	3	0	0	0	12	0	0
Perrott, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	Meegan, p	3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	4	6	1	27	18	5	Totals	31	2	3	3	24	12	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Stockton	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	*—4
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2

Earned runs—Oakland 1, Stockton 2. Two-base hits—Selna, Dungan, C. O'Neill, Cahill, Fogarty. Sacrifice hits—Selna (2). First base on errors—Oakland 4, Stookton 2. First base on called balls—Stockton, I. Left on bases—Oakland, 3; Stockton, 4. Struck out—By Perrott, 2; by Meegan 5. First base on hit by Pitcher—C. O'Neill. Double plays—McDonald and Isaacson; Selna and Fogarty. Passed ball—Smith, 1. Umpire, John Donahue.

SAN FRANOISCO vs. SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6TH, AT SACRAMENTO.

Lookahaugh pitched great ball in this game keeping the nine hits made off him so widely scattered that they were non-productive of runs till the ninth inning when Reitz and Roberts scored. The Friscos batted Harper freely from the start and won easily. Sweeney, Hanley and Ebright played brilliantly and hit very hard and Stevens caught nicely. The Sacramentos fielded neatly and run bases well, but when runs were needed Lookahaugh was an enigma. Following is the score:

San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	Sacramento.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2d b	5	2	1	2	1	2	1	Goodenough, c f	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Sweeney, 1st b	5	2	2	1	7	0	0	Dowman, c	5	0	0	0	4	0	0
Hanley, c f	5	1	2	0	2	0	0	Daly, s s	4	0	0	1	1	2	1
Ebright, s s	5	3	1	1	4	6	2	Stapleton, 1st b	3	0	1	1	8	0	0
Levy, l f	5	1	2	2	1	0	0	Godar, 3d b	4	0	0	0	0	2	2	1
Speer, r f	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	Reliz, 2d b	4	1	2	2	3	1	2
Stevens, c	4	1	2	0	12	2	1	Roberts, l f	4	1	2	2	1	0	0
Buchan, 3d b	5	0	1	0	0	2	1	Farrell, r f	4	0	2	1	1	0	1
Lookabaugh p	5	1	2	0	0	1	1	Harper, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	40	11	13	6	27	14	7	Totals	35	2	9	7	24	8	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Francisco	1	0	2	4	1	0	0	3	*—11
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2

Earned runs—Sacramento, 1; San Francisco, 5. Two base hits—Stevens, Lookabaugh. Sacrifice hits—Sweeney (2), Stevens, Spear. First base on errors—Sacramento, 4; San Francisco, 4. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 4; San Francisco, 3 Left on bases—Sacramento, 10; San Francisco, 11. Struck out—By Harper, 4; by Lookabaugh, 7. Hit by pitcher—Ebright (2). Double plays—Ebright and Shea. Passed balls—Stevens, 1. Umpire—Sheridan.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTONS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7TH, AT HAIGHT STREET.

The game was exceedingly dull, the Stocktons playing very poorly. Carsey and Hapeman were the opposing pitchers, and both were hit hard. Hapeman did not have the best support in Smith's backstop work, the big fellow being slow in recovering, and often falling short in throwing. Fogarty was in miserable form, making three bad errors. McDonald's finger was severely injured in the fourth inning, but, notwithstanding, Jim played a good game, accepting some very difficult chances.

Shickney, Isaacson, Cahill, Wilson and Selna played well, and the hitting honors were about evenly divided between Carsey, Lohman, Charley O'Neill, Cahill, Swan, Holliday and Fudger. The score:

Oakland.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Stocktons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E
C. O'Neill, l f	5	2	2	2	0	0	1	Cahill, r f	5	3	2	0	2	0	0
Stickney, 3b d	3	1	1	2	1	5	0	Swan, l f	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	2	2	1	1	0	0	Holliday, c f	5	0	2	0	1	1	1
N. O'Neill, s s	5	2	1	2	1	3	1	Fudger, s s	5	0	2	0	0	2	0
McDonald, 2d b	5	1	1	1	4	3	2	Fogarty, 2d b	4	0	0	0	1	4	3
Lohman, c	5	1	2	2	3	0	0	Selna, 1st b	4	0	1	0	14	1	0
Hill, c f	5	0	1	1	2	1	1	Wilson, 3d b	4	1	1	1	1	2	1
Isaacson, 1st b	4	1	1	0	15	0	1	Smith, c	5	1	0	0	6	3	1
Carsey, p	4	0	1	0	0	4	0	Hapeman, p	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	40	10	12	11	27	16	6	Totals	39	6	10	1	27	15	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	4	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	0—10
Stockton	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	0—6

Earned runs—Oakland, 4; Stockton, 2. Three-base hit—Carsey. Two-base hit—Isaacson. Sacrifice hits—Lohman, Fudger (2), Holliday, Stickney, Hill, Selna. First base on errors—Oakland, 5; Stockton, 3. First base on called balls—Oakland, 3; Stockton, 3. Left on bases—Oakland, 6; Stockton, 10. Struck out—By Hapeman, 5. Hit by pitcher—Swan, Wilson. Double play—Hapeman and Selna. Passed balls—Smith, 1. Umpire, John Donahue.

SACRAMENTO vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7TH, AT SACRAMENTO.

The fifth inning saw the Senators tie the score and then in the sixth with two out they jumped on Young viciously and the result was that in four innings they added seventeen runs to their string. Every ball Young pitched was just "pic" for the heavy hitting Sacramentans, and home runs triples and safe ties were the kind of hitting they were dealing in. The 'Frisco's got badly rattled as they witnessed the wholesale slaughtering and piled up the neat sum of twelve errors of which Captain Ebright took three and the balance were distributed through the remainder of the nine. The Sacramentos had Farrell, Reitz and Harper in the box at different times and but seven hits were secured off them. The score:

Sacramento.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Gooden'gh, c. f	6	1	3	0	1	1	1	Shea, 2d b	4	1	0	2	3	2	1
Bowman, c	6	1	0	0	6	1	0	Sweeney, 1st b.	4	0	1	0	9	0	0
Daly, s. s	7	3	3	0	3	7	0	Hanley, c. f	5	0	1	0	3	1	2
Stapleton, 1st b	5	5	4	0	9	0	0	Ebright, s. s	5	0	1	1	1	5	3
Godar, 3d b	7	2	2	1	1	1	0	Levy, l. f	3	1	1	0	2	0	1
Reitz, 2b & p	6	3	0	0	2	3	0	Speer, c	5	0	0	0	7	2	1
Roberts, l. f	8	3	4	1	1	1	0	Stevens, r. f	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
McHale, r. f.	5	2	5	1	0	0	0	Buchan, 3d b	3	2	2	2	0	3	2
Farrell, p. & 2b	1	0	0	0	4	1	2	Young, p	1	1	0	0	0	1	2
Harper, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0								
Totals	52	21	21	2	27	15	4	Totals	33	6	7	5	26	14	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sacramento	0	0	1	2	1	6	6	3	2—21
San Francisco	6	1	0	3	0	0	2	0	0—26

Earned runs—Sacramento, 5; San Francisco, 0. Home runs Daly and Stapleton. Three-base hits—Roberts, Goodenough and Levy. Two-base hit—Buchan. Sacrifice hits—Sweeney, Hanley and Godar. First base on errors—Sacramento, 10; San Francisco 2. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 5; San Francisco, 7. Left on bases—Sacramento, 11; San Francisco, 10. Struck out—By Farrell, 0; by Young, 8; by Reitz, 1; by Harper, 2. First base on hit by pitcher—Levy, Young and Stapleton. Double plays—Reitz, Daly and Stapleton; Ebright and Shea; Shea, Ebright and Sweeney. Passed balls—Bowman, 0; Speer 2. Wild pitches—Farrell, 1; Young, 0. Time of game 2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire, Sheridan. Official scorer, Will H. Young

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8TH, AT HAIGHT ST.

Harper was wild as a "Texas Steer" and this with a great many errors and an inability to hit safely when hits were needed, was the cause of Sacramentos crushing defeat last Sunday. The game was interesting till the sixth inning, when the Oaklands piled up five runs on three bases on balls, Lohmans single and ONeills triple. This robbed the contest of all pleasure as the Sacramentos could do but little better than going out in one, two, three order. The fielding on both sides was of a very ordinary character, errors being numerous throughout the game. O'Neill had his usual two and Hill, Daley, Stapleton, Godar and Roberts were each credited with the same number.

Bowmans work was exceptionally clever, having to contend against some very ragged pitching by Harper. Donohne's decisions on balls and strikes were erratic and were decidely unfavorable to the Sacramento team.

THE SCORE.

Oakland.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	Sacramento.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C O'Neill, l f	3	3	0	2	0	0		Goodenough, c f	4	2	0	2	2	0	0
Stickney, 3d b	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	Bowman, c	5	2	2	1	9	2	1
Dungan, r f	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	Daly, s s	4	0	1	0	1	3	2
N. O'Neill, s s	6	1	2	0	2	4	2	Stapleton, 1st b	4	0	0	0	3	2	2
McDonald, 2d b.	6	1	2	1	4	3	1	Godar, 3d b	4	0	0	0	3	0	2
Lohman, c	4	3	3	1	6	0	0	Reitz, 2d b	4	0	0	0	4	2	0
Hill, c f	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	Roberts, l f	4	0	0	0	1	1	2
Isaacson, 1st b.	4	1	1	0	10	3	1	McHale, r f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Cobb, p	5	1	0	0	2	4	1	Harper p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	10	3	27	15	7	Totals	37	5	5	3	24	10	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	0	3	0	0	0	5	0	5	*—13
Sacramento	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0—5

Earned runs—Oakland, 2. Three-base hit—N. O'Neill. Two-base hits—Stickney, Lohman, McDonald. Sacrifice hits—Roberts, Stapleton. First base on errors—Oakland, 6; Sacramento, 6 First base on called balls—Oakland, 13; Sacramento, 1. Left on bases—Oakland, 13, Sacramento. 6. Struck out—By Harper, 4; by Cobb, 5. Double play—Harper, Bowman and Godar. Passed ball—Lohman, 1. Wild pitch—Harper, 1. Umpire, John Donohue.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8TH, AT STOCKTON.

It was a great game twelve hundred excited Stocktonians witnessed last Sunday. Runs, base hits and errors were scarce and consequently the exhibition was a pretty one. Neither side scored till the fourth inning when Sweeney got his base on balls and Ebrights three baser brought him home. The Stocktons tied the score in the first of the ninth when Selna tallied on his hit and Steal and Vogts single.

Ebright then won the game on his second magnificent three bagger, and Fudgers error. All through the field playing was brilliant.

Both Lookabongh and Kilroy did especially well, being very steady and effective. Ebrights work at short was truly wonderful and his hitting was simply terrific.

THE SCORE.

San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	Stockton.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2d b	4	0	0	0	1	2	1	Swan, l f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, 1st b.	3	1	0	0	10	2	0	Cabill, r f	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Hanley, c f	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	Holliday, c f	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Ebrigbt, s s	4	1	0	0	2	8	0	Fudger, s s	3	0	0	0	2	2	1
Levy, l f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	Fogarty, 2d b	4	0	0	0	3	4	0
Speer, c	3	0	1	0	8	1	0	Selna, 1st b	3	1	2	2	7	1	2
Stevens, r f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	Wilson, 3d b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Buchan, 3 b	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	Vogt, c	4	0	2	1	4	0	0
Lookabangh, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	Kilroy, p	4	0	1	0	1	2	1
Totals.	29	2	4	1	27	16	2	Totals	33	1	7	3	24	11	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1— 2
Stockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1— 1

Earned runs—Stockton, 1. Thres-base hits—Ebright (2), Selna. Two-base hits—Vogt, Speer. Base on errors—San Francisco, 2; Stockton, 2. Base on balls—San Francisco, 2; Stockton, 4. Left on bases—San Francisco, 5; Stockton, 9. Struck out—By Lookabangh, 6; by Kilroy, 4. Double plays—Buchan to Sweeney to Buchan. Umpire, Sheridan.

The Pacific Northwest League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

During the past week Tacoma and Seattle have been getting in their deadly work, and both have passed Spokane, which team had been the leader for the season.

The Spokanes are now third and Portland continues to hold last place.

PORTLAND vs. SEATTLE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7TH, AT SEATTLE.

The Seattles took a big lead of four runs in the first inning on two safe hits, a base on balls and some costly misplays by the Portlands. In the fourth inning they added three more to their score, while the Web foot boys were goose-egged till the sixth. In that inning, however, they came to time, nimbly knocking out five runs and scored another in the seventh. This was the last of tho run getting on either side, and the game ended in favor of the Seattles. Borchers started in to pitch, but retired after the first inning in favor of Munday. The score.

Seattle.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E	Portland.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
Hernon, r f	5	1	1	0	1	0	0	Butcbell, s s	5	1	1	0	0	5	0
Dextraze, l f	5	2	1	0	0	1	1	Howard, c f	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Whitely, c f	5	1	1	0	2	0	0	Parrott W, 3 b	4	2	1	0	6	2	2
Smith, 1 b	4	1	2	0	8	0	1	Cahill, 2 b	4	1	2	0	2	3	1
Zimmer, 2 b	5	0	0	1	5	3	0	Perrier, l b	4	1	2	0	11	0	0
Bright, s s	5	0	1	0	3	1	0	Parrott, T, l f	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Camp L, 3 b	4	0	2	0	4	0	2	McCarthy, c	4	0	1	0	4	1	1
Snyder, c	3	1	1	0	3	2	2	Levy r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Camp W. p	4	1	1	0	1	4	0	Borchers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
								Munday, p	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Tytals	40	7	10	1	27	11	6	Total	36	5	8	0	27	12	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seattle	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—8
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0—6

Earned runs—Seattle 3. Two base hits—Hermon, Whiteley and Smith. Double plays—W. Camp, Zimmer and Smith. Bases on balls—Camp 4, Borchers 1, Munday 8. Hits off pitchers—W. Camp 8, Borchers 2. Munday 3. Struck out—By Camp 1, Munday 2. Wild pitches—Borchers 1. Umpire—Ben Youog. Time of game, one hour and fifty minutes.

PORTLAND vs. SEATTLE.

Sunday, June 8th, at Seattle.

Parrott was batted all over the lot, and this was the principal reason of Portland's overwhelming defeat. On the other hand, Seattle's star twirler, Fitzgerald, was very effective, keeping the bits well scattered, and giving hnt one base on balls. The Seattles scored six runs in the first inning, making seven hits off Parrott. In the second they hit him for four more safe shots, adding two runs to their scores. Then they let np till the ninth, when they slaughtered the elongated pitcher again, getting four more "safeties," including a home run by Camp. Notwithstanding the one-sidedness of the score, the fielding was generally good, and at times brilliant. Levy canght an excellent game, barring two passed balls, and "oldman" Perrier did good work at the initial. Billy Cooney made his re-appearance with the team but had no chances. The score:

Seattle.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.	Portlands.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Hernon, r f	6	2	3	0	1	0	0	Buchtel, ss	4	0	1	1	2	3	1
Dextraze, lf	6	3	1	0	1	0	0	Howard, c f	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Whitley, c f	5	3	2	0	1	0	0	W. Parrott, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	1	1
Smith, 1st b	6	2	1	0	14	1	0	Cooney, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zimmer, 2d b	3	2	1	0	1	4	1	Cahill, 2b	5	0	0	0	1	2	1
Bright, s s	5	2	3	0	1	2	1	Perrier, 1b	3	0	0	1	11	0	0
L. Camp, 3d b	6	2	4	0	1	5	1	T. Parrott, p	4	1	2	0	0	6	1
Snyder, c	6	1	2	1	6	0	0	McCarthy, l f	4	1	3	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, p	6	0	1	0	1	2	0	Levy, c	3	1	1	0	8	2	1
Totals	44	17	18	1	27	14	3	Totals	34	3	9	3	27	14	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seattles	5	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	7—17
Portlands	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0— 3

Earned runs—Seattles 3, Portlands 3.
Two-base hits—Hernon, Whitley, T. Parrott.
Home run—L. Camp.
Stolen bases—Hernon 3 Dextraze 2, Smith, Zimmer.
Double plays—Bright, Zimmer and Smith; Zimmer, Smith and Snyder.
Bases on balls—Off Fitzgerald 1, Parrott 6.
Struck out—By Fitzgerald 4, Parrott 8.
Passed balls—Levy 2.
Wild pitch—Parrott 1.
Time of game—One hour forty minutes.
Umpire—Ben Young.
Scorer—Baxter.

The Amateurs.

Games Played by the California Amateur League and the Pacific Coast Amateur Association.

The Santa Rosas have kept up their winning gait and are now very firm in first position. The Fincks by losing two straight have dropped to third place and the Reports are now second. Vallejo lost another game and the Burlingtons having defeated the Allens last Sunday are now tied with the Marines for fourth place. The Allens are at present the tail enders. The record to date:

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	2	....	1	2	....	5	8	.625
E. T. Allens	....	....	1	1	....	....	2	10	.200
Reports	2	....	....	2	3	....	7	10	.700
Burlingtons	....	2	....	....	1	....	3	10	.300
Vallejos	....	1	....	1	....	1	3	10	.300
Santa Rosa	1	3	2	2	1	....	9	10	.900
Games Lost	3	8	3	7	7	1	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	10	9	1	.900
Will & Finck	8	5	3	.625
Reports	10	7	3	.700
Vallejo	10	3	7	.300
E. T. Allens	10	2	8	.200
Burlingtons	10	3	7	.300

BURLINGTONS vs. E. T. ALLENS

Sunday, June 8th, at Haight Street.

The "Railroaders" and "Sports" came together last Sunday morning, and although errors were numerous, there was plenty of excitement in the game. Both teams presented a rejuvenated appearance, and a good word must be spoken for the new "finds"—Johnson, Walcott, Mulvey and Kelly. They are all ball players and will certainly do well.

The Burlingtons took a good lead at the start, and kept adding to their score in nearly every inning.

The Allens, although they hit the ball just as hard, were less fortunate in their run getting. In the ninth inning, however, they made matters very uncomfortable for the Burlingtons. With one man out, Geishaker was safe on Dunn's error of his hard grounder; he promptly stole second and scored on Johnson's pretty drive to left. Reilly then hit safely, and both he and Johnson scored on Evatt's beautiful double to right. Buckley took first on another error by Dunn and Stanley's sacrifice scored Evatt. Five runs and only one more needed to tie the score, but they didn't do it. McCarthy was nervous and retired to side on Dunns assist to Fleming. Both pitchers did well, Walcott being as steady as an old timer. Johnson showed some splendid curves, but was nervous in the fore part of the game and gave eight bases on balls. Stanley and Mulvey were in fine form, and handled their pitchers perfectly. Bradley, Evatt, Buckley and Stanley led in hitting. The score:

Burlingtons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Forster, l f	4	4	1	3	0	0	0
Bradley, 2d b	6	2	3	0	0	2	2
Coughlin, s s	5	1	1	0	0	3	1
Dean, c f	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Mulvey, b	3	0	1	1	7	4	0
Dunn, 3d b	3	0	1	0	2	5	4
Fleming, 1st b	5	0	0	0	14	0	0
Sheridan, r f	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Walcott, p	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	38	9	9	3	27	17	7

E. T. Allens.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Reilly, s s	5	1	1	1	1	5	1
Evatt, 3d b	5	1	2	1	3	3	1
Lewis, 1st b	4	1	1	1	10	0	1
Buckley, 2d s	5	2	2	1	3	3	1
Stanley, c	5	1	1	1	9	3	0
Mc Carthy, l f	5	0	1	2	0	0	0
Kelly, r f	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Geishaker, c f	3	1	0	2	0	0	4
Johnson, p	2	1	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	38	8	10	8	27	18	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Burlingtons	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	—9
Allens	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	—8

Earned runs—Allens 3. Three-base hit—Bradley. Two-base hit—Stanley, Evatt. Sacrifice hit—Dean, Stanley (2), Coughlin. First base on errors—Burlingtons, 5; Allens, 5. First base on called balls—Burlingtons, 8; Allens, 1. Left on bases—Burlingtons, 11; Allens 6. Struck out—By Johnson, 7; by Walcott, 8. First base on hit by pitcher—Foster, Lewis. Passed ball—Mulvey. Umpire, John Donohue.

SANTA ROSA vs. WILL & FINCKS.

Saturday, June 8th, at Santa Rosa.

The "Young Giants" tackled the "leaders" last Sunday and came off second best. It was a game of the most vital importance to the "Giants" because if they won they would be very close on to the Santa Rosas for first place and by losing they relinquished their hold on second, allowing the Reports to supercede them in that position. Both teams fielded beautifully but the Santa Rosas were stronger at the bat and in running bases. Callen was in fine condition and pitched a great game. The Santa Rosas played superbly but one error being made on their side. Howell also pitched well, but the Sonoma boys developed a hitting streak in the fourth and sixth innings and scored five runs. The Finks had been goose-egged until the ninth, when they also did a little timely hitting. Cusick, Strand and Tillson each hit safely and Billings home run drive cleared the bases, making four earned runs. The excitement at this point was intense but the Fincks couldn't score again and so lost one of the hardest games they ever played. The score.

Santa Rosas.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.
Gimmell, l f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cook, 3d b	4	0	1	2	1	2	0
Hulen, 2d b	4	1	2	0	3	3	0
Pace, c	4	1	1	0	6	4	0
Arlett, s s	4	1	2	3	3	3	1
Stultz, 1st b	4	1	1	0	13	0	0
Utt, r f	3	1	2	1	1	0	0
Brown, c f	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Callen, p	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	5	11	6	27	15	1

Will & Fines.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cusick, 1st b	4	1	2	0	12	0	0
Strand, l f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Conway, 2d b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Tillson, s s	4	1	0	0	1	1	1
Billings, c	3	1	1	0	7	1	1
L. Delmas, 3d b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Leveque, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twitchell, r f	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Howell, p	3	0	0	0	1	4	2
Totals	33	4	4	2	21	14	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Santa Rosas	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	*	—5
Will & Fincks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4

Earned runs—Santa Rosas, 3; Will and Fincks, 4. Home run—Billings. Two-base hits—Gimmell, Hulen (2), Pace, Stultz. Sacrifice hits—Gimmell, Brown, Pace. First base on errors—Santa Rosas, 1; Will & Fincks, 1. Struck out—By Callen, 5; by Howell, 7. Umpire, McConville.

VALLEJOS vs. REPORTS.

Sunday, June 8th, at Vallejo.

The Reports won this game in the eleventh inning. They had a slight lead all through till the ninth when the Marines tied the score. Neither side tallied in the tenth and the excitement was great. In the eleventh the Reports hit out three runs and won the game. The batting of the city boys was very heavy, Thompson and Maguire leading. There was also some clever fielding, Farrell, Monet, Hughes, McGnire, McIntyre, Thompson and Sharp excelling in this department. Baltz pitched his usual steady game striking out eleven of the Reports and Farrell rendered him excellent support. The score:

Reports.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.
Monet, 1st b	5	0	0	0	13	0	2
McGuire, s s	6	2	2	0	1	5	0
McIntyre, c f	5	3	1	3	2	2	1
Thompson, 2d b	5	1	2	0	5	3	1
Dunphy 3d b	5	1	1	1	0	5	2
Sharp, l f	5	1	0	0	3	0	0
Gromley, r f	4	2	1	1	0	0	1
Williams, p	5	0	1	1	0	3	1
Grsen, c	4	0	1	0	8	0	1
Totals	45	10	9	6	*32	18	9

Vallejos.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO	A	E.
Wiss, s s	5	2	1	0	2	2	4
Farrell c	6	2	2	2	10	2	0
Broderick, 3d p.6	0	1	0	1	3	2	
Gsbrman, r f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stanford, l f	4	0	0	1	2	0	1
Lee, 2d b	5	1	0	1	4	5	1
Bogle, c f	4	1	1	2	1	0	
Hugbes, 1et b	5	1	1	0	13	0	1
Bal-z, p	4	0	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	44	7	5	7	33	16	11

*Broderick out for not touching first.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	5	7	8	9	10	11	
Reports	1	2	C	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	—10
Vallejo	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	— 7

Earned runs—Reports, 4; Vallejos, 1. Three base hit—Thompson. Two-base hit—McGuire. First base on errors—Reports, 9; Vallejos, 10. First base on called balls—Reports, 5; Vallejos, 3. Left on bases—Reports, 9; Vallejos, 7. Struck out—By Balsz, 11; Williams. 4. Hit by pitched ball—Dunphy. Wild pitch—Balsz, 1. Passed balls—Farrell, 3. Double plays—Dunphy, Thompson and Monet; McIntyre and Thompson; Wise, Lee and Hughes; Hughes (unassisted). Umpire—Cate.

Amateur Short Hits.

The Burlingtons are doing better.

Jimmy Geishaker had an "off day" last Sunday.

Leveque has not resigned from the Young Giants.

The Vallejos and Burlingtons are now tied for first place.

Gimmel, of the Santa Rosas, leads the amateurs in fielding.

The M. J. Flavins play the San Rafaels Sunday, for $50 a side.

Crackhon of the C. A. Murdochs is said to be a promising twirler.

Stocky Billy Kelly, of the Allens, has the actions of a good ball player.

Twitchell, an old timer, played right field for the Fincks last Sunday.

First base is Hen Stultz's position and he should be kept on that bag.

Dick Nagle has left Marysville, and is now playing first base for Merced.

Extra inning games are quite frequent with the California Amateur League.

The Antiochs defeated the Wilsons of Vallejo last Sunday by a score of nine to eight.

Donovan of the old Greenhoods would be a fine player for some of the amateur teams.

Cusick will play right field for the "Giants" Sunday. Frank Delmas will occupy his old position at first.

Sharp is chasing Gimmel pretty close for fielding honors. The managers of the big league want to keep their eye on this player.

The Rosedales beat the Young Stars last Sunday and Manager Murphy would like to hear from the Shamrocks.—Address 411 Clementina St.

In Johnson, the Allens have another good pitcher. It is true he is not as speedy as McDonald, but his curves are just as deceiving, and he possesses a cool head when men are on bases.

The Vallejos are just now without a manager, Campbell having resigned. It is said that Broderick and Hughes are without engagements, the team being unable to keep paying them salaries.

In the Amateur League there are several players who have been often seen wearing professional uniforms. They are Buckley, Baltz, Cusick, Williams, Thompson, Monet, Stanley, Lewis and Evatt.

The Fultons will hereafter be known as the M. J. Flavins. The team is open to challenges from any club in the State and communications may be address to F. A. Griffing Manager, 928 Market St.

Young Mulvey, the Burlington's new catcher, is a "clinker." He has a neat style in catching, and throws strongly to bases. With a little more experience with his pitcher, he will be reckoned one of the best back-stops in the league.

Genial Jim Cusick played a great game at first last Sunday for the "Young Giants". He filled Delmas' position to perfection accepting twelve difficult chances. His hitting was also a feature. In the first inning Jim led off with a hit—the only one secured by the team till the ninth, when he came first to hat again and started the ball rolling with another safe shot.

The standing of the teams of the Pacific Amateur League as computed by scorer Knowles, is:

	Won	Lost	Play'd	Per ct
E. & O. E	3	2	5	.600
Reliance	3	2	5	.600
U. C.	2	3	5	.400
A. N. A. C	1	2	3	.333

Frank S. Sheridan is now the acting manager of the Burlington team, Gage being unable to attend to the duties on account of other business.

The local amateurs complain that the scorers in the interior towns are continually giving the visiting teams the "worst of it." A prominent amateur said the other day "We can't expect a square deal" from the scorers up country, having never received any thing like a fair show yet. They seem only too willing to give us an error on the slightest pretext and never considerer the adverse circumstances under which some plays are attempted. Then we are often robbed of base hits, sacrifices, base steals and accepted chances, while the home teams always get full credit for every thing they do and a great deal they don't do."

If Loughran could be induced to play again in the Amateur League what an excellent addition he would be to Warrens "Young Giants." They need a change pitcher to relieve Howell and Frank could fill the hill to the Queen's taste. His fielding is of the Roberts style and it is douhtful if any amateur on the coast can touch him. His batting lately is said to be of a very high order also.

No game was played by the Pacific Amateur League last Saturday, the E & O E's being without a full nine. Umpire Van Court declared the game forfeited to the Reliance team score 9 to 0.

Next Saturday the schedule will be completed, the competing teams to be the Reliance and Anglo-Nevadas. Murphy will pitch for the Reliance team and either Downey or Rosborough will catch, Clements arm being in poor condition.

The statement published in last Saturday's issue of the Breeder and Sportsman that Dave Creamer, the well known second baseman, had been released from the E. T. Allens, did not create much of a surprise. For some time it has been whispered and rumored in private circles, especially among the members of the Racquet Club, that since Dave quit playing with the Stockton team, he has fallen desperately in love with a charming young lady residing near the classic precincts of Seventh and Bryant streets, and, as a result, has neglected ball playing for more congenial amusement. He has also secured a good position with a wholesale cigar firm, and is saving his money with an eye to the future. When questioned as to whether he personally intends to solve that all absorbing question, "Is marriage a failure?" Dave becomes very conservative, and prefers to talk on the success of Tom Powers in Baltimore, but before you leave him he generally finds opportunity to innocently inquire, "How much do you think it would cost to furnish a house of about five rooms?"

The Allens are now in great shape to do some tall ball playing, and they must be counted as "very much in the race", even though they are at the "bottom of the heap" just at present. Manager Keller has been indefatigable in his efforts to have a winning nine, and it must be admitted that his team has played in very "hard luck." But with his new timber we expect to see a big change in the team's playing, and would not be at all surprised to find the "Sports" holding at least second or third place when the season closes. The pitching department is very strong now and by giving both McDonald and Johnson plenty of practice, their only defect—wildness, will be overcome. Stanley is the "star" back stop of the league, and his throwing to bases is a feature of every game he plays in. The infield is somewhat different from the way we stated it last week, and the present arrangement is undoubtedly the best that could be conceived. Lewis is physically fitted to be a fine first baseman, having a long reach and being a sure catcher of hard thrown balls. Tom Buckleys abilities are too well known to need any extended mention in these columns, and Evatt is better placed at third than on first, being lively in pickups and a strong accurate thrower. Josh Reilly is in his element at short, or more properly speaking, all over the field, for we have never seen in any amateur team a harder worker; one who never loses sight of the ball and who is always on the alert backing basemen, than this rising young player. The out field also shows increased strength; McCarthy, Geishaker and Kelly being able to care for everything coming their way. As a hitting team, the Allens ought from this on do some powerful work, for Buckley, Evatt, Lewis, Reilly, Stanley and Kelly are clever, hard strikers. With judicious coaching and good captaining the team ought to push its way rapidly to the front.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

June 14th to June 21st Inclusive

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

JUNE 14.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento
JUNE 15.....San Francisco vs. Oakland
JUNE 19.....Oakland vs. Stockton
JUNE 21.....San Francisco vs. Stockton

AT SACRAMENTO.

JUNE 15.....Sacramento vs. Stockton
JUNE 20.....Sacramento vs Oakland
JUNE 21.....Sacramento vs. Oakland

AT OAKLAND.

JUNE 15.....San Francisco vs. Oakland
JUNE 20.....San Francisco vs. Stockton

AT STOCKTON.

JUNE 14.....Stockton vs. Oakland
JUNE 15.....Stockton vs. Sacramento, A. M

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

JUNE 15.....Will and Fincks vs. E. T. Altens

AT VALLEJO.

JUNE 15.....Vallejo vs. Santa Rosa

AT SANTA ROSA.

JUNE 15.....Burlingtons vs. Daily Reports

The official schedule of the California Base Ball League and Amateur League will be published weekly in this space.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The great athletic event of 1890 is passed and a general quietness now prevails in amateur athletic circles. The new Olympic grounds will in a way help to keep up the interest in atbletics, but it is very probable that the majority of the crack amateurs will go out of training, now that they have ended tbeir duty of representing their clubs at the annual championship meeting. There is a great boom in cycling, but a general dullness prevails in tbe aquatic world.

IN THE SURF.

There is an increased attendance at the different surf baths along the coast. At Santa Cruz, Capitola and Monterey especially the number of batbers for this time of the year is nnnsually large. Quite a nnmber of our local society ladies who are summering at Santa Cruz swim to tbe rafts daily, and their daring feats in the ocean, never fail to excite admiration from the spectators on shore.

Tbe Terrace Baths at Alameda were packed on Sunday. It was the best day of the season so far. The Pacific Club boys were out in full force as usual, and some of tbeir exhibitions gained considerable applause.

Tbe members of the Lurline Club took the customary practice spins on Sunday, and are getting into trim for tbe swimming and diving contests which will shortly take place under the auspices of their club. Their club house is admirably situated and the athletes can get up a sweat in the gymnasium and afterwards take a plunge in the open sea.

The Olympic Club will probably in tbe course of time follow the examples of some of the leading Eastern Amateur Clubs by building a boating and bathing establisbment for the use of its members. There are several fine oarsmen and swimmers amongst tbe members of the O. A C. and snch an addition would most unquestionably prove a great boom.

A sad accident happened at the Terrace Batbs, Alameda, on Sunday afternoon last. A young man from Stockton was in bathing in the surf and not being acquainted witb the depths of the water, he essayed to dive head foremost from a height of ten feet into eighteen inches of water. The result of his mistake was an injured spine and several bad bruises. The Doctors who attended him were of the opinion tbat he could not recover. During the past couple of years similar acoidents have occurred at both houses in this city resulting fatally in some instances. Bathers have been cautioned time and time again about the folly of diving into water without having first ascertained its depth. We hope Sundays unfortunate accident will influence bathers to be more cautious in future.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The University athletes are much disheartened over their late defeat by the Olympic Club. Had the students trained as faithfully as the Olympic boys the result would have been more even. It is exceedingly doubtful if the Berkeley men will ever make as good a fight again for the championship pennant, for, while tbeir team may remain just as it is the O. A. C. team will continue to grow larger and stronger so that by next Decoration Day several more men like Schifferstein, Jarvis, Purcell, Casady, Cooley and Scott are likely to wear tbe flying O on their shirts.

Lieutenant Donnelly of the O. A. C. has called a cross country run for Snnday June 22. The rendezvous will probably be Sausalito. It is expected that a large nnmber of novices will make their debut and that this will be the most successful run of the year so far

The cross country run of the Lurline Club which was to bave taken place last Snnday has been indefinitely postpoued.

The Acme and Alameda Olympic Clubs propose to hold several cross country runs during the seasou. All associate clubs of the P. C. A. A. A. will be invited to attend.

Captain John D. Garrison, of the Alpine Club, has called a run for to-morrow from Jackson's Villa, Sausalito. The run will be to Blythedale and return, a distance of about ten miles. Members are requested to take the 10 A. M. Sausalito boat from this side.

P. C. A. A. A.

RULE XVII.

THE COURSE.

Each competitor shall keep in his respective position from start to finish in all races on straightaway tracks, and in all races on tracks with one or more turns he shall not cross to the inner edge of tbe track, except when he is at least six feet in advance of his nearest competitor.

The Referee shall disqnalify from tbat event any competitor who wilfully pushes against, impedes, crosses the course of, or in any way interferes with another competitor.

Tbe Referee shall disqualify from further participation in the games any contestant competing to lose, to coach, or in any way impede the chances of another competitor, either in a trial or final contest.

RULE XVIII.

FINISH.

Tbe finish of the course shall be represented by a line between two finishing posts, drawn across and at right angles to the sides of tbe track, and three feet above which line shall be placed a tape, attached at either end to the finishing posts.

The tape is to be considered the finishing line for the winner, but the order of finishing across the track line shall determine the positions of the other competitors.

A finish shall be counted when any part of the contestant's body, except his hands or arms, shall touch the tape at the finish line.

RULE XIX.

HURDLES.

Different heights, distances and number of hurdles may be selected for hurdle races.

In the 120-yard hurdle race, ten hurdles shall be used, each hurdle to be three feet six inches high. They shall be placed ten yards apart, with the first hurdle fifteen yards distant from the starting mark, and the last hurdle fifteen yards before the finishing line. In the 220-yard hurdle race, ten hurdles shall be used, each hurdle to be two feet six inches high. They shall be placed twenty yards apart, with the first hurdle twenty yards distant from the starting mark and the last hurdle twenty yards before the finishing line.

In hurdle races of other distances and with different numbers of hurdles, the hurdles shall be placed at equal intervals, with the same space between the first hurdle and the starting point and the last hurdle and the finishing line as between each of the hurdles.

In making a record it shall be necessary for the competitor to jump over every hurdle in its proper position.

RULE XX.

JUMPING.

SECTION 1. All jumping shall be made without any assisting devices.

A fair jump shall be one that is made without the assistance of weights, diving, somersets, or handsprings of any kind.

In all handicap jumps the scratch man shall be entitled to try last.

SEC. 2. The Running High Jump.—The Field Judges shall decide the height, at which the jump shall commence, and shall regulate the succeeding elevations.

Each competitor shall be allowed three trial jumps at each height, and if on the third trial he shall fail he shall be declared out of the competition.

Competitors shall jump in order as placed in the programme; then those failing, if any, shall have their second jump trial in like order; after which those having failed twice shall make their third trial jump.

The jump shall be made over a bar resting on pins, projecting not more than three inches from the uprights, and when this bar is removed from its place it shall be counted as a trial jump.

Running under the bar in making an attempt to jump shall be counted as a "balk," and three successive "balks" shall be counted as a trial jump.

The distance of the run before the jump shall be unlimited.

A competitor may decline to jump at any height in his turn, and by so doing forfeits his right to again jump at the height he declined.

SEC. 3. The Standing High Jump.—The feet of the competitor may be placed in any position, but shall leave the ground only once in making an attempt to jump. When the feet are lifted from tbe ground twice, or two springs are made in making the attempt, it shall count as a trial jump without result.

Witb this exception the rules governing the high jump shall also govern the standing high jump.

SEC. 4. The Running Broad Jump.—When jumped on earth, a joist five inches wide shall be sunk flush with the earth. The outer edge of the joist shall be called the scratch line, and the measurement of all jumps shall be made from it at right angles to the nearest break in the ground made by any part of the person of the competitor.

In front of the scratch line the ground shall be removed to the depth of three and the width of twelve inches ontward.

A foul jump shall he one where the competitor, in jumping off the scratch line, makes a mark on the ground immediately in front of it, and shall count as a trial jump without result.

Each competitor shall have three trial jumps, and the best three shall each have three more trial jumps.

Tbe competition shall be decided by the best of all the trial jumps of the competitors.

Tbe distance of the run before the scratch lines shall be unlimited.

Sec. 5 The Pole Vault.—Poles shall be furnished by the club giving the games, but contestants may use their private poles if they so desire, in which case the other contestants shall also be allowed to use them if they wish. The poles shall be unlimited as to size and weight, but shall have no assisting devices excepting one prong at the end.

The rules governing the running high jump shall also govern the pole vault for hight, and the rules governing the running broad jump shall also govern the pole vault for distance.

Sec. 6. The Standing Broad Jump.—The feet of the competitor may be placed in any position, but shall leave the ground only once in making an attempt to jump. When the feet are lifted from the ground twice, or two springs are made in making the attempt, it shall count as a trial jump without result.

In all other respects the rule governing the running broad jumps shall also govern the standing broad jump.

Sec. 7. The Three Standing Broad Jumps.—The feet of the competitor shall leave tbe ground only once in making an attempt for each of the three jumps, and no stoppage between jumps shall be allowed.

In all other respects the rules governing the standing broad jump shall also govern the three standing broad jumps.

Sec. 8. Running, Hop, Step and Jump.—The competitor shall first land upon the same foot with which he shall have taken off: The reverse foot shall be used for the second landing, and both feet shall be used for the third landing.

In all other respects the rules governing the running broad jump shall also govern the running hop, step and jump.

RULE XXI.

PUTTING THE SHOT.

The shot shall be a solid sphere, made of metal, of the requisite weight.

It shall be put with one hand, and in making the attempt it shall be above and not behind the shoulder.

The competitor shall stand in a circle seven feet in diameter, on four feet of the circumference of which shall be placed a board four inches high, at which the competitor must stand when the shot leaves his hand.

A fair put shall be one in which no part of the person of the competitor shall touch in front of the circle or on the board in making the attempt.

A put shall be counted as foul if the competitor steps over the front half of the circle or on the board before the measurement of his put is made.

Foul puts and letting go the shot in making an attempt shall he counted as trial puts without result.

The measurement of all puts shall be made from the nearest mark made by the shot to a point on the circumference of tbe circle, on a line with the object mark and the center of the circle.

A board similar to the one in front may also be used at the back of the circle. Tbe order of competing and number of trials shall be the same as for the running broad jump. Shots shall be furnished by the club giving the games. Any contestant may use his private shot if correct in weight and shape, in which case the other contestants must also he allowed to use it if they wish.

AT THE OARS.

The coming regatta will hardly be as successful as expected. Somehow or other the oarsmen do not seem inclined to settle down to hard work, and in consequence, no brilliant performances may be looked forward to. We do not understand the dullness which at present prevails in rowing circles, unless it be tbat people are losing interest in aquatic sports. Tbe bay of San Francisco contains some of the finest courses in the United States, and it is a great pity that rowing is not more extensively practiced and fostered.

The annual single scull race at Victoria, B. C., was rewed on May 30th for $30 and a cup presented by R. C. Davis. William Cotsford, C. Bush and J. Seely entered. Cotsford and Bush got away together, Seely following close after them, but falling behind at every stroke. After the first half mile Cotsford showed his friends that he had not forgotten his old-time business and he pulled a good race, being about five lengths ahead of Bush when he showed up. Bush came in second, Seely having no place in the race.

Owing to the low tide on Sunday the South End men were unable to launch their boats and very few crews were out.

J. B. Barber has challenged Joseph S. Nyland, of the Ariel Club, for a three-mile race with a turn, over a course near Tiburon, for a purse of $250.

The Columbia Rowing Club of Oakland is considering the advisability of sending a crew to compete for the Amateur championship at the Victoria (B. C.) regatta, which will be held on Dominion Day, July 1st.

The Lurline canoe fleet and several shells were out on Sunday. The Lurline boys are hard workers, and will make a good showing before the close of the season.

THE WHEELMEN.

The following notice has been issued to all California L. A. W. members:

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 6, 1890.

DEAR SIR: If you will attend the 5th annual meet of the Cal. Division L. A. W. at San Jose, please notify the committee at once whom you wish to invite to the Division party, to be held on Saturday evening, July 5th, at the Hotel Vendome. The hotel will accommodate but a limited number, and we shall give every visiting member an opportunity to invite a few friends. Fraternally yours,

O. GRANICHER.

Tbe following is a complete list of the wheelmen who rode all the way to Hollister on June 1st: W. M. Meeker, in charge of the run—A M Thompson, George P Wetmore, F R Cook, T. L. Hill, E C Landis, F W Ray, A E McKinney, J L Miller, J F C Holroyd, C Elmer, G A Morrill, T E Bullevant, G Sbeller, H A Pogne, W I Gilmour, T W Gilmour, C H Bliss, E S Broadwater, R Fairhanks, W W Needham, G L Kessling, J A Delmas, H Smith, J Smith, F Larder, A Rivett, E D Woodman, O Granicher, Y D Hensiel, A A Deesing, W R Lipsett, R R Martin, L G Hodgkins, A E J Nye, H C Hyde, E C Tole, H W Spaulding, L A Connoy, W G Watchers, F A Leadbettle, J A McNamara, C Lapson, J B Lamb, C N Langton, S Lubin, C W Hammer, Sanford Plummer, A D Allen, J G Cox, W E Thompson, T H Doane, T Stevenson, H F Wyne, L S Stewart, F A McGrew, R A Smyth. Of the wheels ridden, forty-three were "ordinary" and ten were safeties.

The San Jose wheelmen are making great preparations for the coming two day's meet. They will do all in their power to make things pleasant and comfortable for the visiting riders, and are sparing no pains to have the new four-lap track in good order and suitable for record breaking. The local wheelmen have been training faithfully for some weeks past and a good many of the existing coast records will probably go under on July 4 and 5.

PROFESSIONAL SPRINTING.

A moderate crowd of people, many of whom were ladies, was present at Central Park on Sunday afternoon to witness the third Sheffield Handicap. Although a good many well known sprinters were entered the betting was tame.

Captain Jordan of the Olympic Club and several other delegates of the P. C. A. A. A. were noticed amongst the audience, and any amateur who took part in the heats will be summarily dealt with should he attempt to hoodwink any of the amateur clubs in future by posing as an amateur.

The following is a summary of tbe heats. 135 yard run

1st heat, E. Tiers, 13 yards, 1st. Time 14 1-5 seconds, W. Little, 17 yards, 2nd.

2nd heat; A. D. Leighton, 24 yards, 1st. Time, 13 2-5. J. P. Hangbn, 13 yards, 2nd.

3d heat: J, F. Heenan, 21½ yards, 1st. Time, 14 secs. B. B. Thomas, 21 yards, 2nd.

4th heat: L. A. Clinton, 21 yards, 1st. Time, 13 4-5 secs. W. A. Hendrick, 26 yards, 2nd.

5th heat: C. Morrow, 12 yards, 1st. Time, 13 1-5 secs. C. A. Eldridge, 19 yards, 2nd.

6th heat: B Campbell, 19½ yards, 1st. Time, 13 2-5 secs. T. J. Riley, 19 yards, 2nd.

7th heat; Tom Kendal, 18½ yards, 1st. Time, 14 secs. G. Bartels, 21 yards, 2nd.

8th heat: H. M. Johnson, 8½ yards, 1st. Time, 13 secs. W. J. Farmer, 16 yards, 2nd.

1st Final heat; Kendal 1st. Time, 13 1-5 secs. Tiers, 2nd.

2nd Final heat: Clinton 1st. Time 12 2-5 secs. Campbell, 2nd.

The concluding heat was won by Clinton; Campbell, 2nd, Tiers, 3rd.

Tbe purse of $100 was distibuted proportionately to the first three.

The officers of the day were. Official Handicapper, Jos. Acton; Judge, Billy Jordan; Timekeeper, Ed. Eratt.

The next Sheffield handicap will take place on July 4th, when $250 will be given to the winners.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

In consequence of the Little trouble, P. N. Gafney of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club has declined to serve another term as delegate to the P. C. A. A. A. Owing to business matters, Mr. Gafney has been unable to accept any office in his club for the next term.

George W. Jordan of the O. A. C. has also resigned as a delegate, and will be succeeded by James H. Gilhuly. Mr. Jordan states that his reason for resigning is because some of the other clubs' delegates opposed his action in barring Little of the Alpine Club from the championship games.

Commencing at 2 P. M. on July 4th, the Olympic Athletic Club will hold a handicap meeting at its new grounds. The following programme has been decided upon,

1. 100-yard, handicap (open).
2. 220-yards, Hammersmith medal (open).
3. 1 mile walk, handicap (open).
4. Running broad jump (club) handicap.
5. 1,000-yard run handicap (club).
6. 2-mile run, handicap (open).
7. 100-yard partnership race (club).
8. 300-yard handicap (club).

Entries will close at 8 P. M. June 28th, at the Olympic club rooms.

The club events are open to members of the Olympic Club only. Tbe open events are open to members of clubs belonging to the P. C. A. A. A.

The Directors of the Alpine Club have decided to postpone tbe boxing tournament until next month. A fine exhibition however, will be given towards the end of June. Next month the prizes won at the late Field Day will be distributed to the winners.

TURF AND TRACK.

W. H. McCarthy does not work the Brookdale horses on Sundays.

Belle Hamlin 2:12¾ is receiving a special preparation for a fashionable record.

Addie Bell 2:22½ has been sent to Ewell Farm to be bred to Brown Hal 2:12½.

The dam of Maud Messenger 2:16¼ has been bred to Lord Wilkee by Guy Wilkes.

The colored ring are said to have scooped in a big pile on Sinoloa II last week.

James Stinson of Chicago has bought from Samuel Fleming two sisters of M'lise 2:21.

Daisy D. has returned to Fresno, having been stinted to Cheviot since the Sacramento races.

Bow Bells has so far recovered that he will be taken through the Southern Circuit by Thomas.

Brown Hal is said to be moving quarters at an amazing gait, and Johnston's record is said to be in danger.

An offer of $10,000 for Miss Alice 2:20½ by Alcantara, dam Thorndale Maid was refused and $15,000 asked.

Sunol is the pride of Terre Haute. Never a stage nor professional beauty's photograph sold as hers has in the last few weeks.

Proctor Knott picked up a nail last week, which necessitated a let up in his work for a few days, or he would have been out ere this.

Bruce Cockrill says that the yearling colt, (half brother to Capt. Al) by Ironclad out of Black Maria, is the most racy looking colt he has ever seen.

George Land has sold for $1,200 to R. S. Strader, Lexington, Kentucky, the three-year-old blk. c. Anglan Boy, by Wilkes Boy-Lady West, by Allie West.

A. L. Whitney's two year old filly 'Anna Bell' by Dawn dam by Hubbard beat her solitary opponent in the two year old stake at Sacremento in 2.53 and 3.01.

Tycoon, who was purchased by L. J. Rose from J. Hill, will probably be seen on the circuit again this year instead of being sent east as was at first intended.

The Willows Agricultural Association is building a number of new stalls on the race course to accomodate the many racing men who participate in their annual races.

Jess Armstrong (the horse who broke his leg at St. Louis) had to be killed. His leg was amputated, but afterwards it was decided to kill him as he was in such misery.

Mr. C. C. Seaman of San Diego, the former owner of Bell Boy, has a gold mounted tooth of the unfortunate horse, the only substantial portion of him remaining after his death.

The Kentucky Stock Farm had as a frontis-piece last week a group of free-for-all pacers; Johnston in the center, and heads of Budd Doble, Roy Wilkes, Lillian and Ed Annan.

Kelseyville is rapidly coming into favor among the trotting talent in Lake County. Corcoran is there with a string of five; Hiram Tracy has two, and C. S. Piner is working four.

The Owens brothers are working Capt. Al, Mero, 2—Wildidle—Precious and several youngsters on their track near Fresno. Daisy D. will be put in training for the fall races.

The State of Maine values the horses within her lines at over $10,000,000, without putting on any fancy values. Such being the case, this industry alone is of much value to the State.

The purest gaited and most promising youngster under Bither's care at the Allen Farm is Experta, a two year sister to Express 2:21 by Electioneer out of Esther a thoroughbred mare.

Ella Hopkins, the dam of Geneva S. 2:19¼, Quinine S 2:28½ and Mattie H 2:24½, was bred to a jack for two seasons and had that valuable animal been living she would probably having been raising mules yet.

Fides, the winner of the Toboggan Slide, is exceptionally highly bred, by imported Ill Used out of imported Filagree by Stockwell, out of Extasy by Touchstone, thus having a double Stockwell strain.

J. H. Goldsmith made a good start at Dundee Park last week winning the three minute class with Dawson in straight heats 2:31½, 2:26½, 2:28¾, and the 2:20 with (Mr. Valensin's) Simmocolon 2:25½, 2:24¼ 2:23¼.

John Splan now has about twenty five head of trotters and pacers in training at Cleveland. Among the string is Charley Friel 2:15¼. Jas. McLaughlin, a son of Red Bill McLaughlin is Splan's understudy.

Trailleur, who after Corunna, is the boss New Zealand three year old this year is called "Tra-la-la" by the stable boys. A New Zealand jockey loves French names as much as the gaily dressed bookmaker does.

We have had exceptionally flattering accounts of Lucy Abbott, who obtained a record of 2:26½ at Denver. Pete Brandow's erstwhile pet is now the Du Bois brothers' pride, and a mark below 20 is confidently expected.

Mr. McMillan has made an offer to trot Governor Stanford 2.23¾, by Electioneer, out of Barnes by Whipple's Hambletonian against Mr. Hamlin's Chimes by Electioneer out of Beautiful Bells for $1,000 or $5,000 a side.

Palo Alto will have a useful stable for the fall, despite their many sales. Peel is doing fair work and is expected to stand up, while Faustine, Muta and several of the youngsters will be in good trim when required.

Sir William the three year old son of Sir Modred and Vesper, who ran so well in Australia this season over all distances is sire of about fifteen foals, having been turned loose with a band of mares prior to being put into training.

W. H. Wilson Cynthiana has purchased Colon, the dam of Simmocolon, and Patchmore, by Strathmore, from Mrs. A. P. Dills, Hopkinsville, Ky. Colon is in foal to Simmone. Mr. Wilson also bought a yearling by Gordon 3127 out of Colon.

A. Smith McCann of Lexington has sold to Schmulbach & Park of Wheeling, West Va., for $4,500, two yearling fillies by Red Wilkes, dams by Star Almont, and the two year old bay filly Lady McGregor, by Red Wilkes, dam by Robert McGregor.

Soprano, by Strathmore, 408, dam Abbeee, by Albion, was foaled in 1875, and she is the youngest broodmare that has three representatives in the 2:30 list. She is the dam of C. F. Clay, 2:18; Eminence. 2:18¾, and Strathbridge, 2:28½, all by different horses.

Prince Royal, carrying 116 lbs. last Wednesday at Westchester, ran one and one-sixteenth miles in 1:46½, the last mile in 1:40, beating all previous records by three-quarters of a second. Evidently the Prince has a good chance for the Suburban yet.

Horses run in all shapes. Trailleur, the New Zealand crack race horse is said to be a slab-sided, three-cornered kind of a horse, while Tenny, Dave Pulsifer's pet, would not be taken as a model by a sculptor, *mais n'importe*, they race in all shapes.

The Valentine Ranch near Pleasanton, which was purchased a few weeks ago for Senator Hearst, will be used principally for training purposes, a mile track will soon be built and the youngsters from the San Simeon and Cambria ranchoe will be sent up as soon as they are broken.

Messrs. W. R. Hearst and J. Follansbee have gone to their ranch in Chihuahua, Mexico. Mr. Follansbee will put in training there Lovelace 3 by Kyrle Daly out of My Love and Kingmaker by Warwick out of Sister to Jim Douglass, and if they show up well will bring them here for the fall meeting of the Blood Horse.

T. H. Williams Jr. last week purchased from Palo Alto Stock Farm the two-year-old Rinfax by Argyle, out of imp. Amelia. Rinfax won a sweepstake for two-year-olds at San Jose. and the Matadero Stakes at Sacramento. He will join the Undine stable, which is at present at Washington Park, Chicago.

W. M. Murry started out in winning form on the opening day last Tuesday at Kansas City. Lord of the Harem, Wildidle—Frolic ran a good second for the Derby, while Parapet Bulwark—Nelly Brady won a five furlong for two year olds and Kiro .3. Hooker—by Foster easily accounted for the six furlong and repeat.

The often quoted veteran racing reformer, Admiral Rous —than whom there was no firmer believer in the progress of the thoroughbred, wrote: "The form of Flying Childers might win a £30 plate. winner to be sold for £40: Highflyer and Eclipse might pull through in a £50 plate, winner to be sold for £200.

Representatives of the Willows, Red Bluff, Chico and Marysville district faire held a meeting in Marysville last Monday and formed a circuit commencing at Willows August 12th–16th, thence to Red Bluff, 19th–25th and Chico, 26th–30th, winding up with Marysville Sept. 2nd to 6th. Upwards of $20,000 will be offered in purse and stakes.

Andy McDowell left Pleasanton last Wednesday with Direct, 2:18¼, Margaret S., 2:19¼, Cricket and Katy S. for the Eastern campaign. All of them have been showing great form in their work this season, and great things are expected from them. T. H. Williams sent his recent purchase, Rinfax, in the same car; he will be turned over at Chicago to McCormick.

W. J. Gordon has found a mate for the great Guy, as far as matching in regard to color, size and appearance. The two sons of Kentucky Prince are so much alike that half the people seeing them hitched double for the first time were unable to tell which was Guy and which was Prince Hogarth. Mr. Gordon made his purchase at the recent Fasig sale, and paid $2,150 for the Prince.

Among the purchasers at the Dixiana sale were Messrs. Haggin, Rose and Daly. Marcus Daly paid $4100 for a colt by Alarm out of Adonia and $650 for a colt by Alarm out of Queechy. J. B. Haggin paid $1,500 for the Himyar—Hearsay filly, $1,500 for a colt by Alarm—Hazlem and $1,400 for two others. L. J. Rose gave $650 for a Himyar filly. The 29 head sold for $32,575.

Bravo, the winner of the last Melbourne Cup, has been purchased by Mr. Southall for Messrs. Apcar & Gasper, two prominent Indian turfites. Thirteen hundred guineas was the price paid for Grand Flaneur's son, and, as Mr. Cripps, who purchased him under the hammer last November, only gave 975 guineas for him, he has cleared about 30 per cent. on his five months' investment.

In the House of Commons on May 15th, Mr. Matthews, in answer to Mr. Samuel Smith, said, that every telegram with respect to betting, was not illegal, but only those inviting bets, or advertising special information or advice, with a view to betting. Mr. Matthews said there would be a great difficulty in having such a complete examination of all telegrams as would be necessary to detect those contravening the act.

The English horse Trappist—in his day one of the crack sprinters, has joined the majority. He was by the recently defunct Hermit out of Bunch, by Muscovite out of Diomedia, and when in the zenith of his racing career was the property of Captain Prime, for whom he won the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood in 1875. The best of his produce is probably L'Abbesse de Jouarre, last year's Oaks victress. He was latterly owned by the Duke of Hamilton.

Australians follow the old English plan in dealing with Welshers, an exchange says: A disturbance occurred on the centre of the course at Randwick shortly after the race for the Sydney Cup. One of the speculative gentry, who had evidently overlaid Carbine in his book, was about to make an unostentatious exit from the course, but his victims intercepted him, and treated him to such rough usage that when he escaped his clothing presented a scene of wreckage rarely witnessed on a racecourse.

Jimmie McLaughlin's little nine year old son is already quite a horseman. He exercises a few of the Lorillard string every morning, and it is said that he sits his saddle like a veteran. In face and figure he is remarkably like his father.

"Lucky" Baldwin is as lucky on the turf as in dealings with mining stocks and real estate says a New York daily. He is about five feet nine inches tall, thin and of dark complexion. His hair is gray, and so are his mustache and goatee. He does not bet much. If he has a good thing he will put up $500, and he is nervous and excited all the time until he has won or lost. He places his money himself, and is usually to be found in the betting ring watching the odds of the bookmakers, waiting to get the best of the odds.

Mr. Tom Merry, acting on behalf of Mr. L. J. Rose, has purchased the following thoroughbred mares in Victoria: Catherine's Wheel (full sister to Tantallon), 6 yrs., by Wellington from Phizgig (imported—dam of Suwarrow); Harmony, 5 years, by The Drummer (imported), from Maritana, by New Warrior from Mermaid (grandam of Melos and The Broker); also Spinach, 2 yrs., by Atlantic, from Seakale by Ladykirk, from Sancepan (imported, dam of Haricot, Fryingpan, etc) Catherine's Wheel is in foal to Dunlop, and Harmony and Spinach are to be served by him at once to foal to American time

It is said that Mr. Abington (Baird) has already run through £500,000 in his short and stormy career on the turf. Mr. Abington started out badly, being ruled off for fixing a race—at Derby, I think, in which he rode the winner. In those days he was one of the worst riders among the so-called gentlemen jocks, but he has shown great improvement in style, seat and finish since his return to the turf, and is now a fairly good rider. One of his first purchases on his being re-instated was the mare Busybody for 8,800 guineas at the Falmouth sale in the spring of 1884 in which year she won the One Thousand and Oaks before breaking down.

The S. S Alameda which arrived from Australia had on board six mares purchased for Mr. L. J. Rose by T. B. Merry, and a two year old colt. Seven mares were shipped, but one, a full sister to the renowned Sheet Anchor, died en route. The six which arrived were all very healthy but in poor condition evidently having been shipped lean and seem very weedy specimens to be by such horses as Darebin, Musket and The Drummer. What their dams were I could not find out as Mr. Merry's men knew next to nothing about them. Mr. Merry will come on the next trip with the other eight mares which are being bred.

The following horses have recently been purchased in Montana for Senator Fair's breeding farm, close to Knight's landing, near Sacramento: Fanny McGregor, chestnut filly, by Robert McGregor, dam Fanny Patchen by Mambrino Patchen; Hattie H., bay filly, by Wyoming Chief, dam Flora Wilkes by George Wilkes; Lizzie H., bay filly, by Wyoming Chief, dam by Dictator, second dam by Fanny Patchen; Annie Kirkwood, chestnut filly, by Satinwood, dam Annie Kirksey; Zettie, bay filly by Wyoming Chief, dam Flora Wilkes by George Wilkes, and Princess Wilkes, black filly, by Ned Wilkes, dam by American Clay.

Although the racing season of 1889-90 will not actually close for over a month, the Hon. J. White has broken all previous records concerning the amount of stakes won, his total being over £20,000. This (writes the Leader) is a substantial increase on the largest sum ever previously won by one owner in a season in Australia, the highest sum in former seasons (all to Mr. White's credit) being £16,728 for 1887-8; £15,027 for 1885-6; £14,496 for 1888-9; and £13,783 for 1887-7. The Hon. D. S. Wallace will again be second on the list of winning owners, having up to date won about £9,400 in stakes. Last year the contest between the two most popular owners in New South Wales and Victoria respectively was much closer, Mr. White winning £14,496, and Mr. Wallace £10,327.

Phaeton, the well known racing correspondent of the Auckland Weekly News, says: "Since the mighty deeds of Carbine at the recent A. J. C. Meeting I have heard many arguments as to his height and measurements with those of his sire. In order to settle a dispute on the point, I have looked up the question, and the following is the result:

	Musket.		Carbine.
Height,	16h. 1½ in.	Height,	16h. ¼in.
Girth,	6ft. 1 in.	Girth,	5 ft. 7¼in.
Forearm,	21½ in.	Forearm,	17in.
Below knee,	8¼ in.	Below knee,	7½in.

It should be stated, however, that Musket was measured at sixteen years old, while Carbine's measurement was taken when he was rising four years old."

Muzzles are still used by many trainers, particularly race horse men, whose horses often look as though a good feed would have done them good. Charles Marvin whose career as a trainer and educator of horses is phenomenal says in his book on Training the Trotting Horse, that muzzles are an invention in horsewear that are an unmitigated evil, and if every trainer were of my mind the harness-makers would soon forget how to make them. They will drive their heads to the bottom of the bucket of water, and take chances of breathing through their ears rather than draw back; they will try to swallow three quarts of oats in one gulp, will gorge on all the hay, straw or anything eatable in sight, and even in their sleep will dream of hay-stacks. With such a horse I would far rather regulate his feed carefully, bed him with something he cannot eat, or even tie him up. In a rare case the muzzle might be used on a gluttonous colt, but they are hardly ever necessary, and their use hardly ever excuseable.

Before the racing began at Morrie Park on the 4th, several individuals were to be seen moving about at a lively rate buttonholing every visitor as he arrived at the course. These same individuals talked with horsemen, and in fact everybody at the track whom they could reach. After they had interviewed several hundred people, they retired to one of the cigar stands with the crowd following in the betting ring, and exhibited a petition which stated that the said parties were authorized to represent the undersigned to sue the New York and New Haven Railroad for overcharges of fare, which was paid by said parties last year when 50 cents was paid for excursion tickets to the course. It was claimed that the railroad overcharged its patrons in violation of law, and that the sum, together with damages, would be recovered. When the movements of the lawyers became known to the track officials the sheets were ordered removed from the cigar cases, and the parties warned not to continue to work on their scheme under penalty of ejectment. The whole business created quite some excitement as long as it lasted.

"Some horses, like some men, have greatness thrust upon them," says an exchange, "hnt pacere have always been an exception to this trueism. The side wheeler has always been looked upon as of plebian origin, and any honors enjoyed were dearly earned. Gibson's or Moore's Tom Hal stood the greater part of his life at a fee of $5, and Little Brown Jug was sold for $25. The great Brown Hal, whose present value is almost beyond price, was sold for $50 50, part of the sum being paid in wheat and peas. Wilson's Sam, 15, was at one time kept as a teaser for a jack, and his owner was glad to get $5—for a service when the colt should stand and suck.

So long ago as 1869, the late Lord Derby, in writing of the Turf, suggested that its then deterioration was brought about—"(1) by the premature running of two-year olds; (2) by the multiplication of short races, which enables horses to be brought out oftener, and so affords more frequent opportunities of gambling; and (3) by the great preponderance of handicaps. These last are a necessary evil, hnt their avowed tendency is to place the best and worst horses on an equal footing, and thus to encourage the breed of the latter at least equally with the former." It is not a little curious that after an interval of more than thirty years the Jockey Club should be contemplating a change in the direction Lord Derby hinted at in the second of his reasons for a deterioration, which was then, as it is now, more apparent than real.

Up to the present time there are hut ten great brood mares that have a record of 2:30 or better. They are as follows: Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, dam of four with records from 2:19¼ to 2:24½, Daisy Burns, 2:29¾, dam of two with records of 2:28 and 2:28½; Dixie, 2:30, dam of one, and second dam of one; Lady Franklin, 2:29¾, dam of one, and second dam of one; Mary A. Whitney, 2:28, dam of two with records of 2:22½ and 2:29½; Mollie 2:27, dam of one trotter and one pacer; Pocahontas (pacer) 2:17½, dam of one, second dam of two, and second dam of two speed-producing stallions; Prairie Bird, 2:28½, dam of one, second dam of one, and second dam of one speed-producing stallion; Tackey, 2:26, dam of three from 2:20 to 2:22½, second dam of one (pacer) and second dam of one speed-producing stallion; Lucille Golddust, 2:26¼ dam of two with records of 2:19¼ and 2:20½.

The ten pool room keepers in St. Louis, says the Times-Democrat, were tricked out of a sum estimated between $5,000 and $7,000 by the old wire-tapping scheme. The killing was made by the conspirators on the last race at Latonia. The race wire from Latonia was in trouble after the second race, and there were long delays between the fourth and fifth races The race was the Harold stake for two-year-olds. Palestine was the favorite at 3 to 1, hnt the talent in St. Louis selected Gascon and Allan Bane.

The gang got the winner, Georgetown, who was 8 to 1, and held the race back fifteen minutes. Such a flood of money came in on Georgetown that the rooms all wiped out the race before the message announcing "off" came." The money was paid on Georgetown and the conspirators were later caught dividing the spoils and talking over the trick. They had the winner, Daisy F, in the fourth race, hut as she was an even money shot they could not make much.

Mr. W. G. Craven, referring to racing of thoroughbreds, in an article contributed to a contemporary, seems to doubt whether any benefit would be derived from three-year-olds being trained for long courses. "It must be remembered," he remarks, "that in the old days of long races the horses frequently did not appear in public till four, five and six years of age. Nowadays, two-year-old racing commences in March, when many of the competitors are really not of full age, many having been born in April and May, and there is no clear proof that any harm has come from this system; and certainly the size and quality of our horses have in no way deteriorated, whilst their performances are quite equal to those of their ancestors for the distances over which they are asked to race. Besides which, the system of not running two-year-olds till August exists in France, and twenty years ago people who raised a cry against two-year-old racing prophesied that the French would eventually beat us. Has this come to pass?"

"Ribbleden," the Sydney correspondent of the Australasian, says, speaking of the phenomenal Carbine—"It is a most difficult thing for even the most experienced racing man to tell when Carbine is beaten. He possesses the knack, somehow, of doing exactly what is wanted of him, irrespective of distance, weight, or the quality of his adversaries. The expenditure of his forces is regulated by circumstances. If he were pitted against a hack, he would not try to bring disgrace upon his opponent by finishing the length of a street in front. He would probably win by a head or so; and any hut the most practised eye might be deceived as to the horse's real capabilities. No matter under what disadvantages he runs a race, Carbine gets there all the same. What difficulties were presented in the All-Aged Stakes may be gauged from the fact that men who have been racing all their lives betted hundreds and hundreds of pounds at evens that Carbine would not win when Prelude and Correze swept into the straight with four or five lengths the best of it; hnt the result shows that it is almost impossible for any one to determine when Carbine is beaten. A more honest horse or a more courageous horse was never seen. Mick O'Brien says that the two-year-olds took Carbine off his legs at the start, and never gave him an opportunity of steadying him or of pulling him together."

A Buffalo Commercial representative said to Mr. C. J. Hamlin: "You recently purchased a few thoroughbred mares down in Tennessee to mate with your trotting-bred horses; now, why wouldn't it have been just as wise to have sent some of your trotting-bred mares to be mated to some of the great race horses?" "I maintain," said Mr. Hamlin, "that the sire controls the action more than the dam, because he is stronger. This is true, also in the human family. In nine cases out of ten, children take more after their father than their mother, especially as to gait and disposition." "Would you, a breeder of long experience, advise a young man of limited means to buy a thoroughbred mare to mate with a trotting-bred horse, in hopes of raising a 2:20 nag, in preference to buying an equally good trotting mare?" "No sir. A man with limited means cannot afford to experiment. It is different in the case of Senator Stanford, myself, and perhaps others. If I fail to get good results from my thoroughbred mares from the first cross, I can outcross them again, and get trotting instinct sufficient to overcome the thoroughbred desire to run. Thoroughbred blood, as all know, gives finish and staying qualities. I have been careful in my selection of running mares to secure daughters of thoroughbreds that possessed as much trotting action as possible, so it would be necessary to make but one outcross. Whether I will succeed or not time alone will tell."

The St. Louis Republic of last Saturday says: "Ed Corrigan was the maddest man in town yesterday. He arrived from Latonia yesterday morning with his great 3 year-old, Riley, for the purpose of starting him in the Derby. About 11 o'clock he marched into the Fair Grounds office on Chestnut street, and after a pleasant greeting to Mr. Bruce, who is acting secretary during the meeting, tendered the requisite amount to make Riley a starter in the Derby. When Mr. Bruce informed him that the Jockey Club held a letter from his clerk, in which Riley was ordered declared last April, the big horseman almost dropped to the floor. His face took on several colors and when he had regained control of his voice he demanded that the letter be shown him, which was done. This satisfied him, hnt it did not cool his temper. Had Riley been in the race yesterday he would certainly have made Bill Letcher stretch his neck to have won the juicy plum at the end of the course.

There are several different speculations as to the form the proposals of the Stewards of the Jockey Club will take as to the supposed preponderance of short distance races, says the Sporting Chronicle. One authority says they will be of "a very stringent character, and will place races of a mile and upwards, on a equal footing with those run over a less distance, so that those managers of meetings who have been contributing large sums of money for short distance races will be compelled in future to frame their programme so that at least as much money must be given away for races of a mile and upwards as for shorter ones. It is very likely that considerable hostility will be found to this proposal from a section of the club, but I have no doubt at all that in the end the Stewards will be successful." Another correspondent thinks that the "Stewards of the Jockey Club can be depended upon, however, to introduce reform in a temperate manner, and will surely turn a deaf ear to some of the suggestions that have been advanced. Handicaps or weight-for-age races decided over long courses must remain in the minority, and the principal object that should be held in view is to strike a blow at the present hurry-scurry system." How the reform can be "stringent" and "temperate" at one and the same time remains to be seen.

The inaugural meeting of the Gridley Trotting Association held last week was highly successful. The Gridley Herald says: The attendance was between 1,000 and 1,500. Henry Block Sr., and C. N. Reed were chosen as judges; Wm. Elliott Sr., timer. The first event was a mile heat for $250 a side, between Elliott's Cyclone and Carstenbrook's Wonder. Cyclone was a favorite in the pools, selling at $8 to $5 for Wonder. The result corroborated the pool box, Cyclone winning with ease, in 2:52½. Next on the programme was a two in three contest between Rhoton's Singleton Jr., and Wm. Sligar's Eclipse. This was a surprise for the sports, the mare Eclipse being unknown so far as speed was concerned. She took the first heat in 2:34. Singleton won the second in 2:39. In the third and deciding heat Singleton held the pole until entering the second quarter when the little mare captured that position and "dusted" him all the way around, winning the heat and race in the remarkably good time of 2:32½. H. Block's Crazy Jane, J. G. Lewis' John G. and F. C. Hsack's Lightning Stricker then entered into a two in three contest; purse, $350. Lightning Striker won the first two heats and race. Time, 2:56¼ and 2:41¼. The sports lost heavily on this race, Crazy Jane being the favorite at odds of 3 to 1 on. W. S. Harkey's Belle and Lightning Striker trotted a single mile for a purse of $250, the latter winning in 2:32¾. John G. and Crazy Jane trotted a mile for $100 a side, owners driving. It was a dead heat. Time, 2:43. The match was declared off.

A meeting was held in Susanville, Lassen County, at which the following resolutions were passed.

"It is proposed to hold a County Fair at the Fair Grounds near Susanville in the month of September or October, 1890, and, if a sufficient sum of money shall be subscribed, it can be made a great success.

"The program, as understood, is to make it strictly a County Fair! No purses or premiums will be given for exhibits from any other locality, or for horses, except those which have been owned and kept within Lassen County for at least six months before the first day of the Fair.

"By this method all money subscribed for the Fair will be distributed among farmers and stock-raisers of the county, and the main objection raised against the District Fair be obviated.

"It will be strictly a Farmers' and Stock-raisers' Fair, as all the money subscribed will be given in premiums and purses for Lassen County products and stock.

"We therefore expect that farmers and stock-raisers will contribute liberally toward the exhibition of our products and advertisement of our county. This is a prosperous season, and it is a great opportunity to show what Lassen county can produce.

"We cannot be loser, for all the money subscribed will be kept at home.

"Let us all put together, and have a grand exhibition."

Evidently Lassen Co. believes in protection, in fact is a good old Tory county.

A prominent English sporting journal says that next to the champion horse of the century (Ormonde). Petrarch was most probably the highest priced animal that ever changed hands. (Petrarch was, I think, the handsomest horse I ever saw.—Ed. T. T.) With Petrarch having won the Middle Park Plate, beating all the best horses in training, and seeming to have stakes to the value of £25,000—including the Guineas, Derby, Grand Prize, St. Leger, and Prince of Wales' Stakes—at his mercy, it is no wonder that he was worth a lot of money. The "cash down" paid by Lord Dupplin was the extremely moderate sum of £11,000, hut, in addition to this, Mr. Gosden, who bred and owned the horse, was to receive one-fourth of such races as the horse might win in which, at the time of the sale, he was engaged. Mr. Gosden, not forgetting his jockey, seemed for Goster in the agreement £200 in case the horse won the Two Thousand, and £300 for the Derby. Goater did very well by this, as, though Luke rode him when he won the Two Thousand, the £200 was paid all the same, and Lord Dupplin, who was no niggard, gave him £500 when he won the St. Leger. The races Petrarch won under the agreement were: The Two Thousand Guineas, value £4,100; the Prince of Wales' Stakes, value £2,750, and the St. Leger, value, £4,850. This gives a total of £11,700. One-fourth of the above amount represents £2,925, which, added to the £11 000, paid in the first instance, gives a total of £13,925, or £75 less than the Duke of Westminster is reported to have paid for Donoaster. Taking into consideration the £200, however, to which Goater became entitled under the conditions, the purchase money was increased to £14,125—the largest sum that has ever been paid, with the exception of the big sum that is said to have been given for Ormonde.

Judge Morton of the Circuit Court on June 5th appointed E. A. Tipton receiver for the trotting stallion Red Wilkes. He is owned jointly by Miss Nannie Smith and W. C. France. The latter has kept him at his place for more than three years, and Miss Smith brought suit for a receiver, claiming that the books were not kept right, and that the horse's fees should be raised to $500. In granting the receiver the court ordered that the horse should remain at France's farm, hut that the receiver should have entire control of him.

The Sporting World speaking of the Tenny race says: While the big handicap was being run, Col. Pulsifer sat up in the grand stand serenely smoking a cigar, and Trainer Donovan looked a little thoughtful as he sat under the shade of the trees in the paddock, hut there was one member of the stable that was fully alive to all the excitement and importance of the occasion.

He was a diminutive urchin, with about as cute and mischievous a little black face as one can well imagine, and when the horses were at the post he perched himself monkey-like on the backstretch fence the better to watch the proceeding.

"Dat white boy can't ride, I knowed he nebber couldn't ride that hoss," muttered the youngster as the horses made a break away and Snapper pulled up Tenny fighting for his head.

"Now dat hoss am mad an he ain't again ter try. I know him better dan any ob dem. Doan' I ride him all de time?" And the little scamp's eyes fairly leaped out of their sockets in his intense excitement.

"Look at him now, jes look at him," he screamed. "Dar he's off last and dar der hev shut him off. Pull out dar men and gib that hoss a show. Pull out an he'll beat every body."

As the horse turned into the stretch, and Tenny commenced to close up, he lost all control of his emotions and yelled till he was hoarse, hnt when the horses had passed the winning post he became as docile as a lamb, and a quiet smile overspread his features as he softly ejaculated:

"I knowed it all de time. I knowed dey couldn't nebber beat dat little bay hoss;" and then he climbed off the fence and wended his way back to the stable, stopping occasionally on the journey to execute an impromptu breakdown; hut mainly he confined himself to murmuring through his smiles: "I knowed it all de time."

The venerable Judge Barry, of Gallatin Tenn., who with General Andrew Jackson, used to be active supporters of the turf, gives a correspondent of the Tennessee Farmer a brief description of one of ye olden times races as follows:

The Judge, speaking of old-time racing, described a race he saw when the jockey (who was a slave) won the race and his freedom. It was on the old Nashville course, and the horse was Tennessee Oscar, son of Wonder. He was a runaway horse and dangerous to ride. The rider was Simon, the best jockey of his day. The proprietor of Edgefield, Dr. John Shelby was a generous man, and one of superior judgment. He had great confidence in Oscar, and knew if he was well ridden he would reach any goal aimed at. He bet a large sum of money on him, and told Simon he had bet $250 for him, and that if Oscar won, he could buy himself. Simon belonged to a widow lady who only asked $400 for him, as he was lazy and impudent and only fit for the saddle. In those days jockeys were not in such demand as they are now, nor did they receive half the pay. It was a four-mile heat race, and when the horses were brought to the post, (there were several started) Oscar was in the wildest mood and got a bad start, hut in a few rounds, it seemed, he passed one, then another, and by the time he reached the half-mile post where I stood, he was going like the wind. Here Dr. Shelby yelled to Simon: "Why don't you pull that horse?" Simon replied, as he flew on: "Look at his mouth; what more can I do?" His mouth was wide open and he was running sway, and such a burst of speed I never saw before nor since. He distanced all the field except a fine Whip horse owned by an excellent man and trainer, Berry Williams, and it was with difficulty he could be stopped. The next heat was but a repetion of the first. Simon was again instructed to pull him, and not to distance Mr. Williams' horse. Simon said: "I will do all I can, gentlemen, but I am riding a crazy horse to-day." Oscar took the hit and ran away. He ran eight miles in all, the Whip horse barely saving his distance. He was the gamest horse I ever saw, and did as much to improve the stock of Tennessee as any horse that ever lived. I was in Gallatin long enough to learn that.

The Gymkhana races of the Rockaway Hunting Club, in which ponies not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch high will compete, will take place at Cedarhurst, Saturday, July 5th, on the arrival of the 1:30 train from Long Island City. The Times says: There will be six races—the first a "dressing race," in which the ponies are to be brought to the starting point with only a bridle on. The saddle and the coat and waistcoat of the rider will be on the ground. After the starting signal is given, each competitor must saddle and girth his pony, put on his coat and waistcoat, and make for the winning post, when the first man to arrive with cost and waistcoat all buttoned will be the winner.

There will also be a "manikin race," each competitor riding to a point in which manikins will be placed, picking up one and carrying it to the winning post; a "polo ball and bucket" race, in which each competitor will have to put three balls in as many buckets, and then come in first; a "cigar and umbrella" race, in which the competitors are provided at the start with a cigar, matches and an umbrella, and must light the cigar, open the umbrella, mount and reach the winning post with cigar alight, and umbrella in good order.

The fifth race, open only to members of the American Pony Racing Association, will be very amusing, and is called the "egg and spoon" race. Each rider must carry an egg in a wooden spoon held in one hand, and must arrive at the winning post with the egg unbroken and in the spoon. If the egg fall, the competitor must replace it without outside assistance, and start again from the point where it fell or he may return to the starting post for another egg. The last will be a "turning race," the start being made midway between two two posts. The riders must run around the two posts twice and finish on the second round at the point at which they started.

First and second prizes will be offered for all races, and the rules of the American Pony Racing Association will govern. Members of any recognized club may compete, except in the fifth race. Entries should be addressed to the Executive Committee of the Gymkhana Races, at Cedarhurst, stating riding colors, on or before Monday, June 30th. Entrance fees are $1 for each race. The judges are V. A. Blacque, Jenkins Van Schaick, and E C. La Montagne; the clerk of the course is Capt. R. J. Blake, and the Executive Committee is composed of E. C. La Montagne, Leonard Jacob, Jr., and J. D. Cheever.

Overland Park Summaries.

FIRST DAY.

DENVER, Col , May 30th, 1890.—Running; purse, $250, of which $50 to second horse; for all ages; maidens allowed, if three years old, 5 lbs.; if four years old, 8 lbs.; if five years old or upward, 12 lbs. One mile.

Carlile & Shields' br g Lew Carlile, 3, by Nathan Oaks—Frulina,106 lbs.....Weaver 1
Golden Gate Stable's br g Jubilee, 4, by Kyrie Daly—Joy, 122 lbs. .....Hazlitt 2
Orange Grove Stable's b f Rosemeade, 3, by Wildidle—Duchess, 101 lbs.....Ward 3
Time, 1:41.

Miss Dolores, 117 lbs., also ran.

Betting: 3 to 5 Lew Carlile, 3 to 1 Jubilee, 10 to 1 each the others.

Won by 3 lengths; 10 lengths between second and third.

Same Day—Colorado Derby, a sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887); $10 entrance to accompany the nomination, $15 additional to start, with $600 added by the club, of which $100 to second horse and $50 to the third; winners of any stake to carry 3 lbs. extra; of any three-year-old stake, 5 lbs. extra ; maidens allowed 5 lbs.; if maidens at time of starting, allowed 7 lbs.; closed with twenty one nominations One mile and a quarter.

Golden Gate Stable's b g Pliny by Flood—Precious, 127 lbs. .....McLaughlin 1
Carlile & Shields' b c Governor Adams by Nathan Oaks—Alleta, 125 lbs.....Weaver 2
Carlile & Shields' h g Ollie Benjamin by Springbok—Minnie, 122 lb.....Easly 3
Time, 2:12¼.

Zufola, 117 lbs., and Blue Rock, 115 lbs., also ran.

Betting: 2 to 1 Pliny, 7 to 10 Carlile & Shields' entry, 8 to 1 Zufola, 15 to 1 Blue Rock.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

Same day—Selling purse $200; hors s entered to be sold $2,000 to carry weight for age; for $1,500 allowed 5 lbs; then 1 lb. allowed for each $100 down to $300. One mile and a sixteenth.

Albert Shore's b g B. T , 4, by Trumps—Ten Broeck, $400, 107 lbs. .....Graham 1
Denver Racing Club Association's ch h Kismet, 5, by St. Patrick, Fannie Platte, 114 lbs.....Easly 2
Joseph Werlen's h g Mart Walden, 6, by Clifton Bell—Lucille, 116 lbs .....Gruell 3

Parnell 111 lbs., Patricia 112 lbs., Jon Jou 113 lbs., and Jack Brady, 113 lbs, also ran.

Betting: 3 to 1 Mart Walden, 5 to 1 Kismet, 5 to 1 B. T., even money Patrica, 3 to 1 Jou Jon, 19 to 1 each Parnell and Jack Brady.

Won by length; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Same day—2.22 class, trotting; purse $500.

George Mosher, ch g, by Strathmore; Charles Duit.....3 1 1 3 1
Bismark, ch s, by Hirsch Belmont; Marsball Farm.....1 2 3 1 2
Carl, ch g; George W. Cook.....2 3 2 2 3
Time, 2:22¼, 2.23¼, 2:25½, 2:24½, 2.25½.

Same day—3:00 class, trotting; purse $500.

Lucy Abbott, ch m, by Abbottsford; DuBois Bros.....1 1 1
Red Bird, ch m; H. L. Camp 3 2 2
Rosita, ch m; Denver Stable 4 3 3
Uncle Toby, br g; H. Hitchcock.....2 4 4
Time, 2:29, 2:28¼, 2;29½.

SECOND DAY.

DENVER, Col., May 31, 1890.—Purse $250, of which $50 to the second horse; for all ages; horses not having won a race of any kind this year allowed 5 lbs ; maidens, if three years old, allowed 7 lbs.; if four years old and over, 10 lbs. Winners in 1889 of $1,000 or more to carry three lbs. extra. One mile and an eighth.

SUMMARY.

Pierson & Welsh's br m Hindoo Rose, 6, by Hindoo—Delight, 116 .....Fisk 1
Palmer & Key's ch c Bob Ingersoll, 3, by J. W. Norton—Nancy B , 99 .....King 2
E. V. P. Pemeroy's rn g Hark, 6, by Harkaway—Mollie Powers, 121 .....Easly 2
Time, 1:59.

Betting—1 to 3 Hindoo Rose, 4 to 1 Ingersoll, 10 to 1 Hark.
Won by a length and a half; a distance between second and Third.

Same Day—Prairie Stake, a sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888); $15 entrance to accompany the nomination, $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to third; winners of any race of the value of $50 or more to carry three pounds extra; of two or more such races 5 lbs. extra; maidens at time of starting allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs. Value to winner, $735.

SUMMARY.

Charles Feeney's ch f Celia by Day Star—imp Miss McGregor, 110 .....Feeney 1
Orange Grove Stable's b c Joe Woolman by imp Sirus—Ella Dow, 118.....McLaughlin 2
O'Brien Bros.' b f Minnie Elkins by Duke of Montrose—Badge, 115 .....Graham 3
Time, 1:04½.

Alamosa, 113 lbs; Francesca, 110 lbs; John Winfield, 118 lbs; Bon Ton, 118 lbs, and Clara G., 110 lbs., also ran.

Betting—3 to 5 Minnie Elkins, 5 to 2 Joe Woolman and Bon Ton coupled, 5 to 1 Celia. 6 to 1 Alamosa and Francesca coupled, 10 to 1 John Winfield, 25 to 1 Clara G,
Won by a length and a half; same distance between second and third.

Same Day—Handicap, purse $250, of which $50 to the second horse; for three-year olds and upward. One mile.

Ed Gaylord's b c Billy Duncan, 3, by Fairplay—Lucille, 105 lbs. .....Graham 1
Ed Gaylord's b c Sympathetic's Last, 4, by Fairplay—Sympathetic, 112 lbs .....Weaver 2
John Winfield's ch h Luke Du Bois, 5, by J. W. Norton—Maud, 102 lbs.....Crump 3
Time, 1:45½.

Betting: 1 to 3 Sympathetic's Last and Bill Duncan coupled, 5 to 1 each Dan Meeks, Advent and Du Bois.

Won by a length and a half; same distance between second and third.

Same Day—The Denver Trotting Stake, for colts and fillies three years old or under that have never beaten 2:30; $30 entrance, with $500 added by the club.

Le Roy, blk c, by Joe Young; C. E. Westbrook.....1 1 2 1
Muriha, blk f, by Stamboul; Denver Stable.....2 2 1 2
Dazzle, blk f; Du Bois Bros.....3 4 3 3
Effie Rene, blk f; Millett Bros .....4 3 dr
Time, 2:34¾, 2:34¼, 2:30, 2:30.

Same Day—2:34 class, trotting; purse $500.

Prince McMahon, blk g, by McMahon; Theodore Bauersach...4 3 2 1 1
Minnie's Almont, br s; George W Cook.....6 4 3 2 2
Monarch, br g; W. W. Anderson.....5 6 4 3 d
J. C , b h; Charles Dutt.....2 1 1 dis
Sierra La Salle, ch m; E1 Connelly .....1 2 dis
Hailstorm, br g; H. Hitchcock .....3 5 dis
Time, 2.28, 2:29, 2:26½, 2:29¼, 2:31.

THIRD DAY.

June 2nd—First race, running—The Phil Zang Brewing Company's purse of $250, of which $50 to the second. For all ages. Owners handicap; owners to fix their own weight; in making the entry and must start with the weight assigned; seven furlongs.

SUMMARY.

G. L. Richardson's b b Painkiller, 5, by Joe Hooker—Betsy McGuire 80 lbs..... .....Ward 1
Pierson & Welch's br m Hindoo Rose, 6, by Hindoo—Delight. 105 lbs.....King 2
Joseph Werlen's b g Mart Walden, 6, by Clifton Bell—Lucille, 100 lbs.....Enos 3
Time, 1:29¼.

Hark, 103 lbs.; Miss Dolores, 82, and Zufola 103, unplaced.
Betting—Painkiller, 6 to 5. Hindoo Rose, 6 to 5, Mart Warden and Zufola 8 to 1 each, Hark 75 to 1.

Same Day—Second race, running—For a purse of $250, of which $50 to second. For all ages. Maidens allowed, if three years old, 5 pounds; four years old, 8 pounds; 5 years old and upwards, 12 lbs. One mile and an eighth.

SUMMARY.

Ed Gaylord's b c Sympathetic's Last, 4, by Fairplay—Sympathetic, 122.....Weaver 1
Pierson & Welch's br m Hindoo Rose, 6, by Hindoo—Delight, 121, ...King 2
Time, 2:00.

Betting—Sympathetic's Last 3 to 5, Hindoo Rose 6 to 5.

Same Day—Third race, running—Purse, $200; $10 to accompany nomination and go to second horse. For all ages-Weights for ages. Heats of five furlongs.

Thomas Hazlett's b g Jou Jou (a) by Monday—Playtbing. 119 pounds.....Hazlett 3 1 1
H. Coombs' ch h Leadville (4) by Barry O'Fallen—Easier Bell, 117 pounds.....Easly 1 2 2
Adsit and Robbins' ch h Sorrel Jim (5) by Sleepy Jim—Sorrel Nell, 119 pounds.....Graham 2 3 0
Time, 1:02½, 1;05, 1:06½.

Cotton Tail, 106 pounds, unplaced.
Betting—Jou Jon 6 to 5, Sorrel Jim 8 to 5, Leadville 6 to 1; Cotton Tail 12 to 1.
Second heat—Jou Jon 4 to 5, Leadville 2 to 1, Sorrel Jim 8 to 1.
Third heat—Leadville 12 to 1.

Fourth race, selling for all ages.—Purse $200; horses to be sold for $1,500 to carry weight for age; if for $1,200 allowed five pounds; if for $1,000 allowed eight pounds, then one pound for each $100 down to $300; one mile.

Denver Racing Association's ch h Kismet (5) by St. Patrick—Fannie Platte, 116 pounds.....Fasly 1
Orange Grove Stable's b b Jack Brady (6) by Wildidle—Sour Grapes 113 pounds.....McLaughlin 2
Joseph Werlen's b g Mart Walden (6) by Clifton Belle—Lucille. 117 pounds.....Enos 3
Time, 1:44¾.

Marquis Depero, 111 pounds, Black Pilot 113, Mart Walden 117, Blue Rock 94, Patricia 109, Dan Meek 111, unplaced.
Betting—Kismet even money, Blue Rock 5 to 2, Patricia 3 to 1, Mart Walden and Black Pilot 5 to 1 each. Others from 10 to 25 to 1.

Fifth race, special trotting for named horses. Purse $200.

Dora W..... 2 1 1 1
Norton McGregor..... 1 3 4 3
Gig..... 3 2 3 2
Clara B..... 4 4 2 4
Time, 2:42½, 2:42¼, 2:38½, 2:36.

Pooling—First heat: Dora W $30, Norton McGregor $15, Gig $5, Clara B $3.
Second heat—Norton McGregor $25, field $10.
Third heat—Dora W $25. field $10,
Fourth heat—Dora W $32, field $10.

FOURTH DAY.

First race, the Merchant's stakes—A sweepstake for all ages; $10 entrance, to accompany the nomination; $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the club, of which $100 to the second horse, $50 to the third. Winners of any race of the valne of $1,000, or more, to carry three pounds extra; of two or more such races, five pounds extra. Non-winners in 1890 allowed three pounds. Maidens on February 15th, allowed five pounds. If maidens at time of starting, allowed seven pounds. One mile and a half.

Carlile & Shields, b g Ollie Benjamin (3) by Springbok out of Minnie, 102 lbs..... Hazlitt 1
Carlile & Shields, ch g Justus (4) by Alarm out of Equity. 119 lbs. ..... Weaver 2
Clifton Bell, b h. Beaconsfield (a) by Hock Hocking out of Alleen Allanah, 124 lbs.....Feeney 3
Time, 2:41¾.

Betting, Carlile & Shields' entry, 1 to 2; Beaconsfield 8 to 5.

Second race, running for a purse of $200, of which $50 goes to second. For all ages, maidens allowed, if 3 years old, 7 pounds, if 4 years old 12 pounds, if older 18 pounds, six furlong heats.

Golden Gate Stable, b m Louisa M (4) by Kyrle Daly, Night Hawk, 112 lbs.....Hazlitt 1 1
Ed. Gaylord, b c billy Duncan (3) by Fairplay, Lucille, 106 lbs. .....Weaver 2 2
Palmer & Keys, blk g, McBowling (a) by Tom Bowling, Larenta, 119 lbs.....Gruell 3 3
Time, 1:17¼, 1:19¼.

Jeff Harrington, 119, ran, unplaced. Betting; Louisa M. 2 to 3, Billy Duncan 8 to 5.
Second heat, no betting.

Third race, selling purse of $200; for all ages; if entered to be sold for $2,000, to carry proper weight; 1 lb. off for every $100 down to $1,000, then 2 lbs. off for every $100 down to $500. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Denver Racing Association, ch h Kismet (5) by St. Patrick—Fannie Plaite, 112 lbs..... Easly 1
Albert Shore's b g B. T. (4), Trumps—Ten Broeck mare, 108 lbs. .....Graham 2
L. Oglivy's br c Receiver (4), Regent—Minnie Holton, 108 lbs. .....Weaver 3
Time, 1:51¼.

Dan Meek, 106 lbs.; Jack Brady, 112, unplaced.
Betting—B. T., even money; Kismet, 8 to 5; Jack Brady, 4 to 1; Receiver, 6 to 1; Dan Meek, 12 to 1.

Fourth race, trotting, purse $600; for the 2:26 class.

Marquis.....1 1 3 1
George Mosbier 2 3 1 3
Magnet 3 2 2 2
Time, 2:26½, 2:26¾, 2:27, 2:25.

Pools—First heat: George Moshier $25, field $10; second heat—George Moshier $25, field $10; third heat—George Moshier $25, field $20; fourth heat—George Moshier, $25, field $25.

Fifth race, pacing, for a purse of $500, for the 2:24 class.

Uncle Jack.....1 1 1
Flossie Reed.....2 2 4
C. W. L 3 3 2
George Gould.....4 4 3
Blonde.....5 5 0
Time, 2:21½, 2:26¾, 2:23¾.

Pools—First heat: Uncle Jack $55, Flossie Reed $55, field $14; second heat—Uncle Jack $25, field $5; third heat—Uncle Jack $50, field $5.

FIFTH DAY.

Clifton Bell's ch g, Bugle (3) by Fairplay—Mary P., 106 lbs...Kelley 1
John Winfield's ch c Luke Dubois (5) by J. W. Norton—Maud, 107 lbs.....Weaver 2
Charles Johnson's br c King Faro III (3) by King Faro—Theodosia, 106 lbs.....Jack 3
Time, 1:32¼.

Alla, 109 pounds, Bob Ingersoll, 106, unplaced.

Betting—Bob Ingersoll, 3 to 5; Luke Dubois, 4 to 1; King Faro III , 4 to 1; others 10 to 1.

Second race, selling, for all ages, purse $200; horses entered to be sold for $2,000, weight for age.

Thos. Hazlitt's b g Jou Jou, 2, Monday—Playtime, 110 lbs...Hazlitt 1
Chas. Dutt's ch g Chickasaw, a, Quartermasier—Mary Wynne, 104 lbs.....Graham 2
L. Ogilvy's br f Zufola, 3, Falsetto—Mintdrop, 106 lbs.. ....Weaver 3
Time, 1:17½.

Jou Jou 1 to 3, Zufola 4 to 1, Chickasaw 7 to 1.

Third race, purse $250, for all ages, $50 to second horse; all horses to carry 105 lbs. Seven furlongs.

G. L. Richardson's b s Painkiller, 5, Joe Hooker—Betsy McGuire, 105 lbs.....Hazlitt 1
Kelly & Samuel's b g Pliny, 3, Flood—Precious, 105 lbs. McLaughlin 2
Charles Dutt's b g Dick Wright, 5, Quartermaster—unknown, 105 lbs .....Anderson 3
Time, 1:30½.

Lonisa M., 105 pounds, unplaced.
Betting—Pliny 3 to 5; Painkiller 6 to 5; Lonise M. 8 to 1; Dick Wright 15 to 1.

Fourth race, selling for a purse of $200, for two year olds; if entered to be sold for $1,500, to carry weight for age, then one pound off for each $100 down to $800, then two lbs. off for each $100 to $300; half a mile.

SUMMARY.

Denver Racing Association's ch f Naomi, 2, by Fausins—Alma Lamar, 106 lbs .....Easly 1
John Winfield's b c John Winfield, 2, by John W. Norton—Retrtbute, 101 lbs .....Weaver 2
M. M. Sage's h c Ben Carlile, 2, by B. G. Bruce—Gypsy, 105 lbs., ...Graham 3
Time, 0:50½.

A. S. Took, 105 lbs. and Clara G., 105, unplaced.
Betting—Naomi, 3 to 5; Ben Carlile, 3 to 1; others, 6 to 1 each.

Fifth race—Trotting, for a purse of $200; 2:25 class.

SUMMARY.

J. C.....4 4 1 1 1
First Call 1 1 3 3 3
Louis S.....2 2 2 2 2
Jasper.....3 3 0 0 0
Time, 2:29¾, 2:27¼, 2:29½, 2:32.

Pools: First heat—J. C., $25, field, $10; second heat—First Call, $25, field, $15; third heat—First Call, $25; field, $15; fourth heat—J. C , $25; field, $20; fifth heat—J. C., $25; field, $5.

National Trotting Association.

The following penalties have been inflicted by the National Association:

By order of the Board of Review, the following named persons and horses have been expelled, under authority of Rules 6 and 14, to-wit:

Case No 1887.
J. F. C. Barlow, F. A. Cole, } Jersey City, N. J., and the b m Fanny C. (pacsr). alias Mamie B.
Case No. 1938.
Calvin Predmore, Youngstown, Ohio.
Case No. 1949.
James Allen, Kingston, Ont., Can., and the b g F. O. P, alias Tom Allen.
Case No. 1946.
Geo. W. Smith, Binghamton, N. Y.
Henry Hendricks, Milwaukee, Wis.
Case No. 1965.
C. T. Homewood, Westfield, N. Y., and the gr g Taylorson, alias Ira Ryerson, Goshen, N. Y., Tryon.
Case No 1968.
C. L. Rood, Pictou, N. S., Can., and the b m Maitle B., alias Little J. Maher, Eva.
Case No. 1977.
Spencer Owens, Taberg, N. Y.
Case No. 1979.
J. A. Juvenall, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and the b g Freddy J., alias Michael Brannagan, Mount Vernon, O., Doctor Gordon.

By order of the Board of Review, case No. 1967, George I. Young, East Boston, Mass., has been expelled under authority of Rule 14.

By order of the Board of Review, case No. 1890, Ed Stoddard, Portsmouth, N. H., and the ch g Hazzard, have been suspended under authority of Rule 7.

By order of the Board of Review, case No. 1942, J B Woodbury, Boston, Mass., has been suspended until the further order of the Board, under authority of Rule 14.

By order of the Board of Review, case No. 1942, the b m Victoria has been suspended under authority of Rule 14.

By order of the Board of Review, case No. 1946, R. M. Biggerstaff, Edina, Mo., and the bl g Ralph, have been suspended until the further order of the Board, under authority of Rule 7 and Rule 51.

By order of the Gent'emen's Driving Park, Martin & McAndrews, Proprietors, Baltimore, Md., Ed. S. Zell, Preston, Md., and the b m Lady Hannis, have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money.

By order of the Philadelphia Driving Park Association, Philadelphia, Pa., Thomas Morgan, Bay City, Mich , and the blk g Pat Legg (pacer), have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money.

By order of the Driving Club of New York, New York, the b g Billy was expelled under authority of Rule 14, as notified May 20, 1889. Said penally was temporarily removed (erroneously) Dec. 7, 1889, but is now revived and remains in force. M. M. MORSE, Secretary.

Training
The Trotting Horse

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This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of Si. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50.

Address,

THE BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

Grim's Gossip.

There are seventeen yearling trotters at Rosemeade.

Harry Rose, a son of Senator L. J. Rose, was married on Monday to Miss Currier of San Francisco.

It is now believed that Laredo will not go East. It is reported that he did not show up as well as expected in his work at Santa Anita.

I want every horseman in the state to send me all the news obtainable. We are anxions to hear from all sections, and letters will be always acceptable.

John Watts, the successful rider of Sainfoin in the English Derby received a oheque for £500 from the plucky owner—Sir Jas. Miller.

W. C. Jones, Colnmbia, has bought from Major Campbell Brown, a half interest in the five-year-old stallion McEwen, 2:18¼, for $12,500. Ed Geers will still train him.

Senator Rose is not satisfied with his already large string of thoroughbreds, and has purchased from the Dwyer Bros., of New York, a yearling filly by Reform, dam Megara.

Entry blanks for the Los Angeles meeting can he secured at this office, a liberal supply having been received from the Secretary of the Sixth District Agricultural Association.

Balgowan, who won the Southern Hotel Stakes at St. Lonis, is owned by Lieutenant Clay of Los Angeles. He is by Strathmore, and was bred by George Clay of Kentucky.

Sixteen trotters and pacers have this early entered the 2;30 list of 1890, with records ranging from 2;24 to 2;30. Sultan and Jim Wilson are the only sires so far with two to their credit.

Bruce Cockrill,s mare Marvin by Kyrle Daly, dam Marian by Hubbard has had a filly foal by Ironclad and has been sent to Sacramento to receive the embraces of Prince of Norfolk.

L. J. Rose's gorgeous jacket was seen in front at Westchester last Thursday, the speedy filly Fairy beating Blithe, Eclipse and others, running the five furlongs in 1:01½ on a dead slow track.

When is the great tumbling of records going to cease? Ten Broeck's mile was made in 1:39¾, and yet Fides, in the Toboggan handicap, ran three quarters in 1:10¼, at the rate of about 1:33½ for the mile.

It is now said that Major B. G. Thomas has made W. Lakeland an offer for Exile, and that when the horse is retired from the turf, he will fall into the Major's hands. I think he will go to Rancho del Paso.

Mr. J. M. Smith of Contra Costa County, has lost a fine filly, by Anteeo Jr. The youngster was being halter broken, and threw herself backward, causing an artery to burst, and the filly only survived a few moments.

J. W. Robinson, one of the directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association, was in the oity this week from Los Angeles. He reports that the meeting to be held in Los Angeles will eclipse all previous efforts.

Bow Bells has recovered from his accident of a few weeks since, and he is now sound and well. Bow Bells, Bonnie Wood, and several Wedgewood two-yesr-olds will be taken through the Southern Circuit by Johnny Thomas.

H. H. Bancroft of San Diego County, has sold to H S. Richards of El Cajon, the stallion Alert, hy Arthurton 365, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. Alert has several promising young colts that should bring him to the front.

There have been many enquiries for the San Jose entries but Secretary Bragg has evidently overlooked this matter and neglected to send them. Horsemen on making entries to purses and stakes want to hear as soon as possible what they have to contend against.

There are many who expect to see the record for a mile and a qusrter beaten in the Suburhan, if it be good day and track. Kingston made a low mark to shoot at bnt the extraordinary speed shown by several of the candidates, is enongh to cause the assnmption.

Although Balkan 2:29½ was withdrawn from the service this year, it was not on account of his foals, as the sucklings hy him are much admired by all that have seen them. He will be sent for a low record this year and it will take better than a "twenty" horse to beat him.

Andy McDowell is rolling onward toward the great Eastern circuit having the Pleasanton horses in charge. I asked him before he started what the prospects were but he refused to answer. One of the stable hoys said they expected to hire another car to bring hack the winnings.

A full brother to Yolo Maid is at present being worked at the track by Mr. Nolan, object being to show two miles in 5:00, which if acoomplished will cause the gelding to change hands as a Mr. Foster, from Australia, has an option on him if he accomplishes the distance in the time mentioned.

Gen. Turner was not satisfied with the record he made for Suisun, 2:25½, so to see what he oould do with the mare, gave her a gentle "hreather" on Saturday last over the Belmont Park track, and negotiated the distance in 2;19½. From present appearances, the Electioneer boom will still continue.

The Los Angeles programme meets with popular approval this year, and in consequence the Southern citrus helt will secure a liberal entry from atl over the State. The direotors are also booming their meetlng, such as it was never hoomed before, and are bound to have one of the best meetings on the circuit.

On Thursday afternoon, the Australian mares, sent over for Mr. Rose, were shipped by rail to the breeding establishment of that gentleman iu Los Angeles connty. The young colt which was bronght over for another party was also sent down, and will be kept there until the arrival of Captain Tom Merry.

B. Benjamin, Secretary of the Los Angeles Association, sends me a telegram that the railroad officials have made arrangements to carry horses to the Los Angeles meeting at the rate of $100 per car load. This is a generous rednotion and will be appreciated by those who wish to ship their stock to the southern city.

Horsemen intending to enter at Los Angeles are reminded that nominations for the 2:30 trot for $1,500 and the district trotiing stakes for 1890 and 1891 close on Monday. Los Angeles sets the hall rolling on the grand oircuit this year and it will pay all owners and drivers to carefully read over the programme and conditions published on another page.

The English Oaks was won this year by the Duke of Portland's Memoir, St. Simon—Quiver, Chevalier Ginistreli's Signorina, St Simon—Star of Portici second, and Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Ponsea, Springfield—Napoli, third. Memoir ran second (hard held) to her stable companion Semolina in the One Thousand, while Signorina was last year's crack two-year-old.

Stamboul closed the year 1889 with two in the 2:30 list, Vesolia (2 years) 2:29½, and Nehusta 2;30. Already for the present year he has added another, the black filly Murtha, her dam being by Flaxtall. With the large number of Stamboul youngsters that are now scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific, there should be many more enter the circle before the trotting closes for the year.

Last week mention was made of the death of Fontana, and I stated that death was said to he by colic. That was the street rumor, and was given as received. Sam Gamble has sent me a note in which he says that the mare's death was oansed by a large tumor in the pylorus of the stomaoh, aa was demonstrated when an autopsy was held. Fontana was within two weeks of foaling, and had her little one come into life, a filly would have heen the result.

A peculiar case has just come to light from the Aptos ranch. Mr. Adolph Spreckles reports that last year two youngsters were turned loose in a psddock, one a filly ten months old, and the other a horse colt eleven months old. The result is s own in the fact that the filly has a foal at her side and she is only a little over twenty one months old. The foal is a fine one, perfect in all ways, and is a natnrsl trotter. Who can beat this for extreme youthfulness in both sire and dam.

R. B. Cockrill and Eugene Breen of Salmas Valley made a visit to this office on Thursday morning and reported the horse interests in their section as heing booming. Mr. Cockrill has a colt ont of Dairy D, from whom "Brnoe" expects mnoh as the youngster is full of promise. Mr. Breen thinks well of a yearling that he has by Ironclad, out of a Billy Walker mare. Both of these youngsters will be heard from at the Blood Horse Meeting next year

Mr. Ferguson, the clerk of Palo Alto ranch has an advertisement in this issue, calling the attention of horsemen to his new stake book, which is placed in the market for the first time. With the experience that the author has had, there is no one more competent to construct a book of the kind and those who purchase will find themselves amply repaid by the saving in time and convenience: Sample sheets will be forwarded on the remittance of a two cent stamp.

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa, seem determined to capture all the Electioneer colts that they can get their hands on. A telegram informs me that they have bonght from G. H. Hopper of Unionville, Ohio, the four year old stallion Connoisseur by Electioneer, dam Consolation hy Dictator 113, 2nd dam Belle(dam of Mary, the dam of Superior 2:19¼, and Benefactor 2·28), hy Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:14¼. The consideration paid was $10,000.

"There is one fact that cannot be obliterated," says the Kentucky Stock Farm. "It is that the trotting bred horse is to be the future roadster of America. Four minute plngs are no longer in demand. Men in cities, towns and villages will be buying more largely every year trotting bred horses for their buggies, phaetons and harouches. This is encouraging to the breeder of trotting horses to the farmer who is patronizing trotting stallions, as he will be snre to get more than double for such produce that he would for ordinary farm horses."

When Major Du Bois was here during the past winter, he purchased from C. W. Smith, of this city, the mare Lucy Abbott by Abbottsford, and took her hack to Denver, where she made her first appearanoe at the Overland Park, and won the three-minute purse in straight heats in 2:29, 2:28½ and 2.26½. By the way, the following ont from a Denver paper will be full of interest to those who have known the mare for a year or two: "There were four starters. The winner, Lucy Abbott, is owned by the well known Du Bois Bros, who purchased her some time since and relieved her of her duty of hauling a milk wagon." Pete, how much is milk a quart?

"How will the betting be on that pair in the Suburban?" asked a well known trainer of another as he watched Salvator and Frienze canter past one morning at Westchester.

"Well, it's hard to say. Tenny is in there and so is Raceland, and both of them will go all the journey, bnt I think yon will see a big change in opinion after that big chestnut is worked a mile and a quarter for the race, and the horse that beats him will get all the money."

"Then I don't know," responded trsiner No. 1. "I like the mare, and don't you overlook her when you put down your money."

W. H. E. Smith of Humboldt County lately started East with a string of thoronghbreds, accompsnied hy the well known Frank Dupoyster as trainer. My Chicsgo correspondent has failed to let me know of any disagreement in the stahle bnt the following I clip from the Woodland Democrat which speaks for itself: "George Lambert has reached a high position as a trainer. He has been appointed at a salary of $2,500 per annum to take charge of Al Farrow, Long Shot and Susie S, helonging to W. H. E. Smith, of Humboldt county. These horses are in Chicago, and George leaves Woodland Snnday morning for that city. He has been in Mr. Smith's employ for several years. The horses have already made a fine record."

The Directors of the Oakland, Napa, San Jose and Petaluma Associations will each send a representative to the office of the Breeder and Sportsman on Satnrday, (to-day) to oonsult together in reference to a programme for the various meetings. This is a good move, and a step in the right direction, for it would be very inconvenient for Mr. Corbett to trot Hazel Wilkes in the 2:20 claas at San Jose on Saturday, and then to have her trot in the ssme class on Monday at Napa. This personal allusion is made, as it explains the situation and is liable to happen to any horseman. However, a meeting of the representatives will tend to prevent any such a jar, and many other matters can be talked over that will be to the mutnal interests of all concerned.

Breeding trotting stock is a very fascinating pursuit, so much so, in fact, that it is attracting the attention of Englishmen to this country. Mr. Cox, of London, England, who lately came to America, intends to embark in the trotting horse breeding business. He also expects to campaign one or two good trotters through the Grand Circuit.

My old friend, Dr. M. W. Hicks of Sacramento, sends me a letter in which he complains, "that not one of the Turf papers of the country have mentioned the fact that Blue Belle 2:26½ (Mila C) was by Blue Bull, not even so fair a paper as the Breeder and Sportsman." My dear doctor one would naturally suppose that every person in the country knew the paternal ancestor of "Blue Belle" after the expose that was made when she was ruled off, but you must feel assured that this paper has always been a friend of the Blue Bull family and said what was just and right about them. However that feeling is only what we have for any other great family of producers and as an impartial paper we try to treat all alike.

Last week mention was made of a telegram received from James Goldsmith announcing that Mr. Valensin's Simmocolon had won a race at Dundee Park, N. J. The mail brings information that there were five starters for the $500 purse, but the chestnut horse proved too speedy for his competitors. It will be seen from the summary given below that he improved his time in each heat.

Dundee Driving Park, June 3rd.—Purse $500; 2:30 class.

J. H. Goldsmith's ch h Simmocolon, by Simmons	1	1	1
J. Plimley's b m Lady Douglass	2	3	2
M. Demares"s br g Prince A	4	2	3
Rice & Jobe's b g Maurice S.	3	4	4
C. A. Horner's rn m Verona	5	5	5

Time, 2:25¼, 2:24¼, 2;23¾.

Many months ago the Breeder and Sportsman urged the necessity of a meeting of representatives from the different Fair Associations, in the Northern portion of the State, to fix dates for the Fairs of 1890, so that there might be no clashing between them in reference to the times selected. Acting on that suggestion a call was made for last Monday, and the delegates met at Marysville, and the following telegram was sent to this office: "The meeting of Chico and Marysville District Fairs was held here last evening, and it was decided to organize a great northern racing circuit, embracing these districts. The dates of the races and time for the fairs are as follows: Willows, August 12th to 16th; Red Bluff, 19th to 23rd; Chico, 26th to 30th; Marysville, September 2d to 6th. Eighteen thousand dollars in purses and stakes will be offered.

In the June number of Wallace's Monthly just published, the editor, John H. Wallace, gives the explanation of his recent robbery. He states the amount of the robbery at $18,835. The checks were drawn on the funds of the Wallace Trotting Register Company, and signed by Robert L. Wallace, assistant treasurer, except one for $2,500, which was signed by him and raised from $2 to $2,500 and drawn on his personal account. The halance left in the bank is a little rising $4,000. With this sum, Mr. Wallace says, to the credit of the Trotting Register Company, he does not despair of being able to pay the stockholders a dividend of five or six per cent at the close of the year. Owing to the forged check for $2,500, his personal account was left with a balance of $18 and a few cents. Mr. Wallace gives a plausible explanation of why Leslie E. Macleod became a victim of circumstances in the affair. In conclusion he says; "There is plenty of marrow in the old bones yet and plenty of courage to build anew."

A prominent breeder of New York once told the writer that he had no use for pacers, and what was more, he would not breed them; bnt, when he coupled a trotting and trotting-bred daughter of Electioneer with a pure-gaited trotting-bred son of George Wilkes, the result was a foal that was a natural pacer, says the Horse World. This brings to mind the fact that Jennie Lind, with a pacing record of 2:17, has given birth to a foal by Roy Wilkes, pacing record 2:12¾, and the foal is a natural trotter. It is a very puzzling problem for breeders to solve, how it comes, when after coupling pure-gaited trotting-bred parents, the produce will possess the pacing gait. Take Pocahontas Boy for an example: A pacing bred horse and the sire of more pacers than trotters, one would naturally think that when bred to daughters of the pacing bred pacer Blue Bull, the produce would surely have the pacing gait. Bnt a look at Pocahontas Boy's 2:30 list shows that while he has sired many pacers and but four trotters, three of his trotters are out of daughters of Blue Bull. Will some one who knows kindly tell why this is?

My correspondent at Franklin, Pa., sends an account of a great fire that occurred in the training and horse barn of Miller and Sibley at Prospect Hill near that city on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 3d. In spite of the most streneons effor's of the men, the fire was soon heyond control and when the fire department arrived from the city the place was a mass of ruins. In addition to the main building a lot of sheds and stalls to the east of it were also consumed. The main horse barn was 385 feet in length hy 160 feet in width, and was one of the most complete structures of its kind in the country. In the heart of the barn was a kindergarten track for colts, and outside of that was a driving track. The outer portion of the building was used as stalls for the horses in training. The heat was so intense that part of the fence aronnd the training track was consumed. At the time the fire broke ont the stalls were filled with horses, but owing to the daring and heroic work of Mr. Stinson and his associates not one was lost, The cause of the fire is supposed to be spontaneous combustion. The building was insured for ahont two thirds its value.

The Horse World says: "Many are the predictions as to what the four year olds will do this season and in nearly every case it is either Sunol or Axtell that is placed at the head. There are, however, three or four colts of that age that have a license to trot as fast as either of those remarkable colts, and there are some astute judges that will not be surprised if one of the unnamed ones should go a faster mile this season than either Sunol or Axtell.

A couple of great young things that may be seen in the East this season are Margaret S., 2:19¼, and Direct 2:18¼, two game young race goers by a sire of the same kind, Director, 2:17. Director was one of the steadiest rating and gamest race goers ever seen on the grand circuit tracks, and it is a significant fact that no sire was ever represented, the same season, hy as good a three year old as Margaret S. and as good a four year old as Direct. There is something more about this pair of young race goers that should set the advocates of non-development in the parents to thinking, and that is that not only are they sired by a developed and campaigned sire, hut the dam of Direct is Echora 2:23½, and Margaret S. is out of May Day 2:30."

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

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NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 14, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 7th to 9th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
WILLOWS	August 12th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
RED BLUFF	August 19th to 23rd.
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
CHICO	August 26te to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
MARYSVILLE	Sept. 2nd to 6th.
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

FRIAR TUCK, Hermit—Romping Girl.....C. W. Aby, Middletown.
GREENBACK, Dollar—Music .....C. W. Aby, Middletown
ST. SAVIOR, Eolus—War Song.....C. W. Aby, Middletown
THREE CHEERS, Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver-San Francisco.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BAY ROSE Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
CORRECTOR, Director—Bralney.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DECORATOR, Director—Chess.....Pleasanton Stock Farm.
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
DIRECTOR, Dictator—Dolly.....Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vloget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti.....H. I. Thornton, S. F.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B.....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GUY WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Bunker.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
KING DAVID, Admiral—Black Flora.....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
LEO WILKES, Guy Wilkes Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Marti.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
PASHA, Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....D. Bryson, Linden
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess ...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
SABLE WILKES, Guy Wilkes—Sable.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City

The Tacoma Meeting.

The Secretary of the Morgan Memorial Speeding Track has forwarded to this office a programme of the races for a five days' meeting which it is proposed to hold on July 1st, 2ud, 3rd, 4th and 5th. There are about $6,000 offered in purses, there being altogether five running events, seven purses for the trotting brigade, while the pacers have not been neglected as there are three purses to be divided among the side wheel division: The programme is a good one and will undoubtedly receive the unqualified support of all horsemen throughout the northwest.

2:30 Records.

It would seem that at last the National Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, which formulates the rules by which horses may be enrolled in the American Trotting Register, have determined to try and prevent the oft repeated trials against time and bogus matches by which horses obtain records, and are classed as "in the list." At a late meeting action was taken in the matter, and a set of rules was drawn up by the committee appointed for the purpose, which will be revised, if deemed necessary, before they are given to the public as "the law." Of course it must be understood that these rules only apply to those not already in the charmed circle, and if once a member of that august body, he can then be sent against the watch to lower his record. The rules as given below are not in their entirety, but summarized so that the Directors of the various agricultural associations may understand what is required to obtain a record that will be accepted at headquarters.

1. All performances carrying an animal into the 2.30 ist for the first time, must be made at a regular meeting of a reputable association.

2. These performances must be made under the control of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, or of an association in membership and good standing with the American Trotting Association or the National Trotting Association.

3. The meaning of the phrase "regular meeting" is fully defined, and is used in contradiction from what might be really a special meeting, called for the single purpose of giving an animal a record.

4. Under these rules there can be no more bogus matches, gotten up privately, for all performances must be made at a regular meeting in order to secure the benefit of a 2:30 performance.

5. Stakes may be opened by any association, as restricted above, for all animals seeking admission to the 2:30 list, to be called the "Standard Stakes" the terms of entrance to be fixed by the Association, but not less than ten dollars. The entries will be divided into groups of three and so started. In the race, if the leading horse trots in 2:30 or better, he takes his record and goes to the stable. If in the next heat the leading horse trots in 2.30 or better, he also goes to the stable, leaving the third horse to trot the third heat alone, and this is the only case, under the system, in which a horse trots alone and that after he has trotted two heats against others.

6. The one-half of the stakes of the winners in a group or division will go to the horse making the fastest record in the group, the balance to the Association, and the stakes of all failures will revert to the Association.

There may be some amendments or additions to the above, but not enough to materially alter them.

The Australian Importations.

On last Saturday morning the S. S. Alameda arrived with the first consignment of horses sent over by Mr. T. B. Merry for ex-senator L. J. Rose of Los Angeles. It would be very unfair to give a description of the mares in their present condition as the hurried manner in which they were shipped from the antipodes prevented the preparation which they should have received for the long sea voyage. The animals were sent over in charge of Mr. Chas. Wilson who is well known to the racing men of Australia, as the owner and trainer of Gardenia, the only mare that ever beat Mentor. Mr. Wilson informs us that within a day or two of the shipment the mares were running loose in the paddocks and had not been taken up in time to properly fit them for the journey.

The daily papers have all mentioned the arrival of the stock, but as usual got them all mixed up, for by the list published in the Breeder and Sportsman some three weeks ago, it was anticipated that several others would be sent, but at the last moment changes were made, the animals sent being as follows: Lady Alice, b m, by Musket out of Erycina by Sledmere and therefore a sister to Mitrailleuse.

Hester, ch m by Derby son of Kingsborough, this was a noted mare and carried 142 pounds and ran second for the Murrimbidgee Handicap; she was a good performer and purchased by Mr. Merry on account of the brackets which stand opposite her name in the racing register.

Elsie, ch m, by Grand Flaneur out of Daughter of the Regiment; 2nd dam the dam of Melos which gives her a double cross of Yattendon, the sire of Chester.

Pheohe Marks, b m, by Kingsborough out of Lady Audley, dam of the Secret. This mare was thought very highly of when in training, but broke down early in her engagements. She is in foal to Othello, son of the Barb and is the only one of the mares purchased by Mr. Merry that will foal to Australian dates.

Keziah, by Darebin out of Lady Fanny, is in foal to Hastings, winner of the Hawkesbury Handicap; Keziah has been stinted to foal according to American time.

Rose of Arizona, formerly called Amber, is by the Drummer, but in the papers sent the 1st and 2nd dams were omitted, the 3rd dam, however, is the dam of Melos.

San Pedro, br c, by Waxlight, dam sister to Calamia, winner of the Melbourne cup.

There was also sent a br f Heiress full sister to Sheet Anchor, she by St. Albans out of Queen Mary; unfortunately this mare died on the voyage over, leaving only seven of the eight to arrive here. Mr. Merry has purchased eight others for Mr. Rose which will arrive on the next steamer. One of the mares which was originally intended to be sent in this first consignment was the br m Ricochet, five years old, full sister to the mare Lady Alice mentioned above, but she received a severe kick from one of the horses and it was deemed expedient to leave her until the second lot was sent.

Another Departure.

It is a fact susceptible of proof that we are all more or less engendered with a feeling of selfishness. Many times within the past few weeks we have heard horsemen deploring the fact that Palo Alto sent the pick of their horses East, and that Hickok had also traveled in the same direction to try and gain honor with those under his charge. It has been a source of grumbling, because many have been of the opinion that their absence would detract from the interest of our local racing circuit, but there is another side to look at in this question, and that is this: California for quite a number of years has been the Mecca to which Eastern horsemen wended their way for the purpose of picking up fast and enduring trotters. The fame of Electioneer, Stamboul, Guy Wilkes, Director, Sidney, Piedmont, and many others has gone broadcast throughout the land, and as a natural consequence breeders in the East have endeavored to secure the speedy sons and daughters of these noted sires. This has been brought about on account of what California bred horses have done on the Eastern tracks, and the residents of this State must bear in mind that every race won by a Californian representative in the East is only adding fresh glory to the Golden State. When the two stables mentioned above started on the eastward journey the Breeder and Sportsman wished them Godspeed, and now we have to say a few parting words to still another stable which started on Wednesday morning last. Mr. Salisbury of the Pleasanton Stock Farm has already won golden opinions for his noted sire because he campaigned him throughout the Eastern circuit, meeting the many mighty horses of the day, and beating them all with his speedy black horse. To show the people of the East that Director reproduces his marvelous speed in his progeny, Mr. Salisbury has shipped back for trotting purposes Direct 2:18¼, Margaret S 2:19¼, and Katie S, with no record at all, all of which are the progeny of Director. There is also in the same car a mare by Steinway called Cricket, a pacer who gives every evidence of being very fast when brought in contact with those of the lateral division. These horses will be campaigned throughout the East until the first of August, and perhaps a week or two later, when they will be brought back to California for the purpose of taking part in the latter end of the circuit here.

The owner takes back with him the good wishes of a legion of friends, and we sincerely trust that victory may perch upon his banner whenever any of his stable start. If he should prove able to beat many of the cracks against whom, no doubt, he will have to contend, there will be fresh laurels to add to the already large wreath of Old Director.

The Northern Circuit.

Attention is called on another page to the Northern Circuit which has just been completed. A correspondent at Chico who was present at the meeting of delegates from the different associations throughout the northern section informs us that $3900 will be offered in purses at the Willows; $3500 at Red Bluff; nearly $6000 at Chico and $5500 at Marysville. We are glad to see that these associations are acting together in harmony, the only regret being that the Directors of Glenbrook Park cannot stand in with the circuit, for the distance between there and the Willows is so short that many who would like to attend both places can only go to one and thus one association must lose some of its expected patronage.

While the Northern Circuit is being made horsemen further south will be busy at San Jose, Napa, Petaluma and Oakland, but there are plenty of horses in training to-day to insure full entries for both of these circuits and we do not doubt but what both of them will show up well as far as entries are concerned. In the course of a week or two we shall be able to offer our readers a full programme for each meeting of the northern circuit and horsemen who desire to make entries up there can find entry blanks at this office.

Los Angeles Entries.

This is the last opportunity we shall have for calling the attention of our readers but more particularly the horse owners throughout the State, to the fact that on Monday next, the 16th inst., the entries will close for a purse of $1,500 for the 2:30 class at Los Angeles, and also close for the District two-year-old trotting stakes for 1890 and 1891. It is unnecessary for us to speak of the liberal manner in which the Directors of this Association have acted towards the horsemen of the State by offering large and generous purses. There is no one who cannot afford to go from the central portion of the State to Los Angeles to compete for the large purses offered, and we fully expect to see many an entry from within a radius of a hundred miles of Sacramento. The Secretary has used his utmost endeavors to make the forthcoming meeting a great success and as the principal portion of this labor consists in trying to get entries for the purses, we feel assured that he will not be disappointed in the work he has done. Read the advertisement in the appropriate column and make entries for the first meeting of the circuit.

Ione Meeting.

The Directors of the 27th Agricultural District comprising Amador and Sacramento Counties will hold their 4th annual fair at Ione on August 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th next. With two exceptions the entire programme consists of running races, there being three or four each day. Handsome amounts have been added to each of the stakes, and the races comprise all distances from a quarter of a mile and repeat up to one and three-eights miles. There will also be during the meeting two match trotting races between stallions owned in the district. The rules of the State Agricultural Society will govern the races except when the conditions named are otherwise. The entries are due on July 15th, and from the highly successful meeting that was held at Ione last year, there are good grounds for the belief that another successful meeting will be held this year. The track, so we are told, is in the best of condition, and those who attend as spectators may rest assured that they will witness grand contests.

Our Tennessee Letter.

GALLATIN, TENN., June 5th.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—By the time this is in print, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S many readers will most probably be able to form some idea anent El Rio Rey's alleged loss of wind, or a "roarer" as some may term it. The Winters' stable of horses left Nashville last Monday for St. Louis, where El Rio Rey is engaged, as are Rey del Rey and other horses of the stable.

It has been given out that El Rio Rey will start in the St. Louis Derby next Saturday, providing the track is good. As that race will be an event of past turf history ere this has reached the printer's case, I will not dwell upon the outcome and probabilities of that race, but will say that any owner with a pretty fair sort of a colt should not let El Rio Rey's presence keep him from starting. True it is that El Rio Rey did an "easy mile" in 1:44 (?) before they left Nashville, but a trial mile is not an actual race of a mile and a half, or the other distances that three-year-olds have to run in the stake races now.

Rey del Rey, without an exception, is the grandest looking horse that ever wore plates, and Courtney has him in the pink of condition. Before leaving Tennessee for St. Louis, he did a trial three-quarters fast enough to assure all connected with him that he can out-run any youngster that has appeared this season, and when he makes his bow to the public, it will only be a repetition of his elder brother's performance last year, when he won every race in which he started.

Don Jose, of the Winter's string, has an ailing limb, and with the possible exception of El Rio Rey being effected, their is not another unsound horse in the string. Average and Joe Courtney will beat more horses than will beat them.

Outside the departure of the Winters horses, there has been no happenings of more than passing importance among the runners. Among the trotters and sidewheelers the same can not be said for from Ewell Farm comes the news of a gait never known to have been accomplished before. Some how or other it sounds like a big Tennessee story with a Mulhattan flavor, but in this fast age we must not look upon anything as an impossibility. I have just received a note from reliable sources at Ewell Farm, which bears the sensational news that Brown Hal 2:12½ had that day paced a quarter in 28 seconds, a 1:52 gait. This can hardly be true, yet under the existing circumstances I must believe that it is, It is one of the most remarkable feats ever accomplished by a trotter or pacer. Brown Hal is a full brother to Little Brown Jug 2:11¾, and is himself the sire of Prince Hal, that obtained a mark last season of 2:16½. Brown Hal has never met defeat upon the race course, and his record of 2:12½ he made last season in the third heat of a winning race, after Roy Wilkes had paced the second heat in 2:13. Considering that he has just made a heavy season in the stud the performance is the more remarkable. Ed Geers will go down the Grand Circuit with him, and it is expected of him to eclipse Johnston's record.

Come over the Rockies, California, with your Adonis, Roy Wilkes and others of that ilk, and Tennessee will try to make it interesting for you with Brown Hal 2:12½, and Hal Pointer 2:13.

Huntress had quite an easy time winning the three Jackpot races at Lexington, Louisville and Latonia. The result of the race this year was hardly what the managsment of the three Kentucky clubs expected, and I would not be surprised at seeing this race dropped out of the entry books next fall.

Since coming East, Fairy and Rico of the Rose string have both started, but neither have earned brackets. Fairy startsd in the Great American Stakes at Brooklyn, and while she did not win, she ran a very creditable race, finishing in fourth place, with several crack two year olds strung out behind her. Rico is in the Suburban at a light impost, and after he fully recovers from his long trip across the continent he may be able to show something like Suburban form.

Fids's victory in the Toboggan Slide Handicap has made her price in the Suburban move downward several points. There is quite a difference in six furlongs and a mile and a quarter, and I am inclined to think the Belmont filly much better suited at the former distance. She completely smashed the record in her race for the big Westchester event, and, with her smart turn of speed, she may be a dangerous mare in the Suburban.

By the way; This seems to remind me how fast the 3-year old filly English Lady has loomed up as a formidable suburban candidate. A few weeks ago I spoke of her as not being "suggestive of a Surburan winner? but in this one particular I have changed my opinion considerably. She is shoes to plates, the best three year old in the West, not barring Robespeirre, Riley or Bill Letcher, the three Derby winners. Her four consecutive victories at Lexington, Louisville and Latonia have been the cause of her being backed from 100 to 1, down to 15 to 1 in The Surburban. Her Latonia Oaks one and a quarter miles, 113 pounds up in 2:08¾ is the best race run in the West this season, and in point of time, is equal to 2:07 over the Sheephead Bay Course. She only carries 94 pounds in the Surburban, and if she does not go amiss before Suburban day, her stable companion Proctor Knott, will remain in his stable while The Lady wins Sheepsheads Bay's big race. She is my choice, and if she wins that race, the hottest air-tight cinch ever seen upon an Eastern race course, is going to be uncorked.

Since writing the above I learn, reliably, some sensational news regarding the Winter's Stable, which is to this effect; Three days before the California horses were shipped from Nashville to St. Louis, B. J. Johnson, trainer for the Chicago Stable last season, was in Nashville, and most of the time had business at West Side Park. Whenever the Winter's horses were at work, Johnson was upon the track, watch in hand, noting every movement of the California cracks. Finally he approached Mr. Winters, asking him to put a price upon his entire stable. Mr. Winters told him that El Rio Rey he would not sell, and that the mare Florence A, he would leave at Belle Meade to be bred to Imp. Great Tom, but that he would sell Rey del Rey, Don Juan, Don Jose, Judge Post, Average, Loretta, Blizzard, Atelis, Joe Courtney and the other horses of the stable for $55 000. Johnson then asked Mr. Winters if he would take $45,000 and give him three days' option upon the horses. Mr. Winters responded "I will not give you three minutes. I will sell now, but in three minutes I might not. Give me $55,000 cash and I will turn my stable of horses over to you." Johnson replied that he was not prepared to do so, immediately, but would like to talk to him at the end of the time he asked for. Johnson is now in Louisville, and is supposed to be trying to arrange for the purchase of the horses.

In the Winter Stable is a colt—Rey del Rey—that is worth all of what Johnston offered for the entire string. Before leaving Nashville, as stated above, he showed the fastest six furlongs ever run over that track, and there are several Nashville turfmen who will bet dollars to apples that Rey del Rey can simply loose Russell, the crank colt of the East, at any distance. As a prominent Nashville horseman told me to-day, "There are some two-year-olds in the Winters Stable that have shown better work here than have any three-year-olds." The colts alluded to are Don Juano, Rey del Rey and Judge Post, a trio of youngsters that will show their heels to the cracker jacks of the aristocratic Belmont, Dwyer, Morris and Withers Stables when they are taken East.

People who are in a position to know, say that El Rio Rey is effected with something like catarrh, and the peculiar noise made by him when at work is from this, and not caused by being broken-winded. As this is a peculiar disease among horses it is not known to what extent it effects the horse.

KENNESSAW.

Foals of Abdallah Park.

Abdallah Park's second report in 1890, at Cynthiana, Ky.

April 13th, b f by George Simmons 8694, dam Nellie K, pacing record 2:38.

April 20th, b f Jubilee De Jarnette 5705, dam Belva by Indianapolis 2:21.

April 23d, br c by Simmons 2:28, dam Genie by Sultan 2:24, second dam Lady Graves by Nutwood 2:18¾, third dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector 2:21½ and Soudan 2:27¾ by Hambletonian 725.

April 24th, blk c by Sultan 2:24, dam Linnie, four-year-old record 2:25 by Egbert 1136, 2nd dam by Mambrino Time 1686, 3rd dam by Ward's Flying Cloud.

April 27th, b f by Simmons 2:28, dam Nell by Abdallah Mambrino 3715, 2nd dam by Edwin Forrest.

March 22nd, b c by Simmons 2:28, dam Wasbash Maid by Steven's Bald Chief, 2nd dam Belle of Wabash, 2:40, dam of The Moor 2:37.

April 20th, b f by Simmons, dam Bessie R. by Magic, 2nd dam by Jno. Dillard.

April 27th, b c by Geo. Simmons, dam Pennamite by Geo. D. Prentice, 2nd dam dam of Belle Wilkes 2:27 and Grey Prince 2:39¼.

May 4th, b f by Simmons, dam Smuggler's Daughter 2:24¾ by Smuggler, second dam Moliie D. by Mambrino Chief 11.

May 8th, bt c by Geo. Simmons, dam Grey Moll, dam of Belle Wilkes 2:37 and Grey Prince 2:39¼.

May 14th, b f by Jubilee De Jarnette, dam Mary Veach by Indian Chief.

May 9th, b c by Geo. Simmons 8694, dam Helen Collins by Indianapolis 2:21, 2nd dam by Stockbridge Chief Jr.

May 10th, b c by Simmons 2744, dam Belle Brassfield, rec. 2.20 by Viley's Cripple, second dam Sally Chorister, dam of Proteine 2:18 and Belle Patchen, dam of Baron Wilkes 2;18, etc.

May 13th, bl f by Simmons, dam Corine by Ravenswood, 2nd dam by Scott's Thomas 2:21.

May 23rd, ch f by Simmons, dam Katie Eastman by Enfield, record 2:29.

May 24th, b f by Simmons 2:28, dam Adelaide 2:18 by Milwaukee 603, second dam Minnie B., dam of Milo 2:21 by Bay Mambrino, son of Alex's Bay Chief.

May 25th, bl c by Geo. Simmons, dam Lillie H. by Clay son of Strader's Clay, second dam Lucy Marshall, dam of Mamie M. 2:22½, Pattie Cooper 2:30 and Mambrino Templar Jr., sire of Long John 2:28½ by Daniel Boone.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Subscriber.

Will you give in the next number of the paper the address of the owner of Axtell.

Answer.—Axtell is owned by five persons. A letter addressed to W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute, Indiana, will reach the owners.

Reader.

Will you please publish the pedigree of "Paddy Magee" and any noteworthy performances or other qualifications and oblige.

Answer.—Paddy Magee, was by Gen. Taylor, dam a Canadian mare, pedigree untraced. He is registered as Capt. Hanford 804. There are records of nineteen races that he won, but to give an outline of them all, would take more room than we can spare.

Names Claimed.

I hereby claim the following name *Conde* for chestnut colt white stripe on forehead, right fore leg white, foaled April 14th, 1890, by Duke of Norfolk, dam May D. by Wildidle; also;

Estrella for chestnut filly, two hind feet white and one fore foot white, foaled March 22nd, 1890, by Duke of Norfolk dam Belle W. THOMAS N. FISHER, Coyote, Cal.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Appticants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

A Correction.

Two weeks ago we published an excellent article on Navicular disease from the pen of Dr. A. E Buzard, and it has been extensively copied throughout the United States. The author calls attention to a couple of mistakes which occurred in it as printed, the proof reader having slighted the "copy." In the sentence, "The disease is progressive, caries of the bone takes place, the tendon playing over it becomes involved, and in extreme cases *upturned*." The word in italics should read ruptured, to make it read correct. Under the headings of symptoms, "the peculiar *joint*" should read the peculiar gait.

Glanders in Horses.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

As this disease is becoming very prevalent in this State, I consider that a short article on the disease may be of some utility to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in assisting them to detect the disease, and also to prevent the spreading of the same.

The causss of this dissase are various, but the majority of cases doubtless arise from contagion, that is, coming in actual contact with a diseased animal, or by inhaling the same atmosphere, drinking out of the same bucket, or even cases have been known from wearing the same harness.

It is frequently generated by horses in a low, emaciated condition, being kept in some dark, unventilated and undrained stable, and being allowed to remain for days, or perhaps weeks, on the manure which has accumulated behind them, and then being obliged to continually breathe the vitiated atmosphere, which will necessarily be generated in such cases.

The symptoms of this loathsome disease are frequently very deceptive; many a horse has been destroyed for glanders when the disease did not exist, it being confounded with nasal gleet. To an experienced person such a mistake should not be made, as the symptoms between the two affections, although alike, differ materially, on a close and minute examination. In a case of glanders the discharge from the nostrils is scanty, yellowish in color and frequently streaked with blood, and is very glutinous in character, having a tendency to adhere to the edge of the nostrils. The lining mucous membrane of the nostrils, will, in the majority of cases, be of a leaden hue, and on careful examination, a few ulcers will be found on its surface, these ulcers presenting a very distinct and characteristic appearance. The glands between the lower jaw will be found somewhat enlarged, hard and indurated, and adherent to the bone. The animal will have a cough but not of a very distressing nature, and the general appearance will indicate that the animal is not in perfect health, although I have seen cases where the horses looked the picture of health. Now in ozena or nasal gleet the discharge from the nostrils in the majority of cases will be copious and come away in big white clots, the membrane may not present quite a natural color, the glands will be enlarged but will be soft, and do not adhere to the jaw. In a few cases there may be a soft cough, but the general appearance of the horse will be healthy.

In cases where a horse is found to be glandered, it should be immediately destroyed, and if there be any other horses in the same stable they should be strictly examined, and not allowed to come in contact with any other horses, should not be allowed to drink out of any bucket or trough, which may be used to water other horses. The stable should be thoroughly fumigated and whitewashed as a preventative. In some cases in London, which came under my notice, the entire stable was pulled down and rebuilt with new material. The harness used by the diseased horse or horses, should be scalded with boiling water, and often thoroughly scrubbed with hot water, soap and carbolic acid. In fact, in a bad case, it is advisable to destroy the harness and the stable equipment which has been in use for, or on the diseased animals.

The remainder of the horses should be examined frequently, and on the slightest symptoms the animals should be destroyed and the proper authorities notified.

In few cases, as far as I can ascertain, the health authorities never receive any notification when any animal has been destroyed with glanders. In England it is a crimiual offence to possess, knowingly, a horse with glanders, and punishable by fine or imprisonment. Such an arrangement in this State, more especially when this disease is on the increase, would be benefic al to horse owners and the public generally.

It would also be advisable to appoint one or more qualified veterinary surgeons as inspectors, and give them unlimited

power, as to entrance to stables and inspection of such stock as they should think fit. There are at present numerous stables in this city which are unfit for occupation, and should the disease get a hold in such places, it will be a most difficult task to eradicate it, much less prevent the spread of the affection.

One word about public water-troughs. In London at one time, they were considered a blessing and a boon to horses, and their owners, but after a time they proved to be a damnably cause. The reason of this was that glandered horses were worked in late night cabs, and the animals were watered at these troughs, the discharge dropped from the nostrils into the water, and the consequence was, that some sound horse was allowed to drink at the same place later on, and in all probability swallowed the discharge, and in a few days the animal would present symptoms of glanders, and then came the question: "Where did the horse get it from?" From numerous experiments on horses made by the Royal Veterinary College in 1874-75, it was proved beyond doubt that glanderous discharge, given to a sound horse, would generate glanders in a short time.

I would advise all horse-owners working horses in this city, or even in the country, to carry a bucket with them and draw the necessary water themselves, and not allow their animals to partake of water at any of the numerous public horse troughs.

Our Terre Haute Letter.

Terre Haute at the present writing is one of the busiest towns in the United States when looked at from the trotting horseman's point of view. There are congregated here at present a large majority of the best known horses in the country, and on Monday when I arrived it seemed as though there were representatives here from all the principal breeding farms in the United States. Special trains were run from a great many points, and advantage was taken of low rates by those who are lovers of the light harness horse.

On Monday evening I called in at the pool rooms to see what sort of betting the Eastern people indulged in, and much to my astonishment, as I entered the door, I heard the auctioneer saying, "How much am I offered for first choice?" You can conceive my astonishment when I heard it knocked down for $7, the second choice sold for $5, and the third for $3. I had always labored under the impression that betting in the Eastern States on trotting races was far and away above anything that Californians indulged in, but this sample of what I saw for the 2:23 purse was so small and insignificant in compariaon with what can be seen at Oakland, Napa, Petaluma or Fresno that I am impressed with the belief that Sam Whitehead and his corps of men can do better at the small meetings in your State than they could do if here.

I can readily understand that the doings of the Golden State horses is what will more directly interest your readers, and therefore will not devote much space to the races in which only Eastern horses were engaged. On the opening day, Tuesday, June 3rd, there was a very fair attendance, considering the attractions, and yet it is safe to assert that of the 4,000 people who were in attendance nine-tenths of them paid their admission fee on purpose to witness the matchless Sunol. The day was a beautiful one, and if made to order could not have been surpassed, a day in which one finds relief from the cares of business and the multitude of small annoyances which are bound to compass any one engaged in pursuits of any sort, and it is probable that the fine weather had as much to do with the large attendance as the very ordinary racing which ensued. Since the arrival of the Palo Alto string here hundreds, and probably thousands, have attended the race track, and many had become more or less familiar with the appearance of Sunol and the face of Charlie Marvin; at any rate, when he appeared upon the track with his little bay beauty, they were received with a great deal of cheering and clapping of hands; in answer to the reception the Palo Alto reinsman doffed his cap and started down the reverse way of the track, jogging slowly. When a short distance past the three-quarter pole Sunol was turned around, and from that point home was given what Budd Doble declared to be a "little exercise." It was really marvelous to see the game filly covering the ground at a 2:13 gait, the quarter being completed in 33¼ seconds, and yet those who saw her on your California circuit last year knew she was not being extended even a little bit. I like her much better than I did last year, and that is saying a great deal, and I am inclined to the belief that what Ed. Bither said to me at the Bay District Track on the day when she made her record is true: "That mare can beat Maud S's time whenever she is started for it."

Fred Arthur, the pacer, had a record of 2:15½ and that made on a half mile track. I said "had" because before I finish my letter I will show you how he has lowered it. However, the fast son of Belmont was then brought out for exhibition and Mr. Grimes, his driver, was also as cordially received as Marvin. The three races which followed resulted in Nutmeg, a son of Nutwood, winning the 2:23 trot, the fastest time made being 2:22½ which goes to the credit of Frank B., a br g, by Bog oak who won the first heat in that time, the winner's best time being 2:26. In the 2:32 trot which followed, Katie B., owned by L. A. Davies, owner of Roy Wilkes sold favorite over the field, but notwithstanding a strong and vigorous support from the betting men she only won the first heat gaining a record of 2:28¼, Joe Eastman winning the next three and gaining a record of 2:29½. The last race of the day was for the 2:50 class, in which there were four starters, Called Back winning in three straight heats, the best time being 2:36¼.

On Wednesday the 2:28 trot brought out Twist, a roan filly by Jay Bird; Cubic, a b g, by Electioneer, and Constantine, the Egbert youngster, which was sold for such a long price last year. Twist sold for $10 and the field $10; the roan had things all her own way in three straight heats, and was never troubled in the least by either of her two competitors, winning as she pleased in 2:26½, 2:26¼ and 2:27. The papers on the following day saw fit to state that this was the battle royal between Kentucky and California, to sustain their pet theories of breeding the trotters. Such consummate nonsense could only emanate from scribblers who do not know what they are writing about. One of the papers had the following:

"The Palo Alto theory that for speed and endurance at the trot, the thoroughbred cross must be close up, was maintained by Cubic, son of Electioneer, dam Cuba by imported Australian. The roan descendant from the loins of the mighty Wilkes had the best of the argument, and to-night the scalp of Sibley is hung in the Simmon's wigwam."

The 2:35 pacer had four starters and it proved an easy victory for Catherine, a descendant of Dictator, the best time made being 2:32¼. During the day Budd Doble appeared behind Jack 2:15, and Harry Starr who is Doble's right hand man, also exhibited Houri 2:17. Johnnie Dickerson also speeded the two-year-old Faustino, who as every one knows has the yearling stallion record of the world.

Friday morning opened up bright and auspiciously, the city being crowded to its utmost capacity, for in addition to the attractions of the race track, Barnum's monster circus also put in an appearance. However, my business called me to the stables with no time to spare for the circus. When the bell was rung it must be confessed that things looked rather home like for there sat Orrin Hickok in the timers' stand as large as life and twice as natural. Johnston 2:06¼ was given a slow mile by George Starr and Palo Alto was driven by Mr. Marvin a slow half. The great feat of the day was the exhibition of the pole team Reina and Betsy Brown driven by Doble who started to beat the half mile record of 1:08½, and it must be confessed that the feat was easily performed, Doble sending them a merry clip and completing the distance in 1.07½, the first quarter being consummated in 32½ seconds. Truly it is wonderful time and Mr. Doble proposes when they are both just right to send them against the double team mile record of the world. The first race of the day was for the 2:40 trotters which was easily won by Huasar, a brown colt by Jersey Wilkes, three straight heats falling to him the fastest mile being 2:26½. The sport of the day finished up with the Free-for-all pacing race, the entries to which were Fred Arthur, Gray Harry and Bessemer. Fred Arthur was the favorite in the pool box bringing $10 to $8 for the field. In the first heat he beat Bessemer by a head only in the really good time for this season of the year, of 2:14½; he easily took the second and third heats, Grey Harry being his runner up in 2:17¼ and 2:20¼. It could easily be seen that Bessemer was not in condition for a hard race, but as he is of the improving sort you will hear from him later on.

The fourth and last day of the meeting was characterized by having the largest attendance of any preceding day. It seems almost requisite to require a stretch of the imagination to conceive that the following horses were all on the track at one and the same time: Sunol, 2:10½; Axtell, 2:12; Palo Alto, 2:12¼; Houri, 2:17; Johnston, 2:06¼; Roy Wilkes, 2:12¾ and Adonis, 2:14; such an exhibition of noted horses has never been seen at one time before on any track in the world. Mr. Marvin made himself a great favorite by speeding Sunol a quarter in 32¼ seconds, a 2:09 gait; Johnston, the pacer was sent three heats in 2:27, 2:23 and 2:20, the last quarter of one of the miles being completed in 31¼ seconds; the other cracks were only shown to bridle with the exception of Adonis whom Hickok sent a very slow mile. The 2:23 pacing race proved a strong incentive for the betting fraternity who piled in their money quite liberally on Frank, he selling for $10 while the field brought $3, it proved quite an exciting race as Frank won the first heat. Findley the 2nd, Frank the 3rd, Findley taking the 4th and 5th; Frank's best time was 2:26½, Findley's best time, 2:24½.

The sport of the day was brought to a conclusion by the race for the 2:19 class of trotters but only two starters appeared, Almont and the old favorite Kit Curry; Almont won as he pleased in straight heats, the fastest time being 2:20¾.

SACRAMENTO.

Horse's Sense of Smell.

The horse will leave musty hay untouched in his bin, however hungry. He will not drink of water objectionable to his questioning sniff, or from a bucket which some odor makes objectionable, however thirsty. His intelligent nostril will widen, quiver and query over the daintiest bit offered by the fairest of hands with coaxings that would make a mortal shut his eyes and swallow a nauseous mouthful at a gulp.

A mare is never satisfied by either sight or whinny that her colt is really her own until she has a certified nasal certificate of the fact. A blind horse now living will not allow the approach of any stranger without showing signs of anger not safely to be disregarded. The distinction is evidently made by his sense of smell, and at a considerable distance. Blind horses as a rule will gallop wildly around a pasture without striking the surrounding fence. The sense informs them of its proximity. Others will, when loosed from the stables go directly to the gate or bars opened to their accustomed feeding grounds, and when desiring to return, after hours of careless wandering, will distinguish one outlet and patiently await its opening. The odor of that particular part of the fence is their pilot to it.

The horse in browsing, or while gathering herbage with his lips, is guided in its choice of proper food entirely by its nostrils. Blind horses do not make mistakes in their diet. In the temple of Olympus a bronze horse was exhibited at the sight of which six real horses exhibited the most violent emotions. Aelian judiciously observes that the most perfect art could not imitate nature sufficiently well to produce so strong an illusion. The scent alone of a buffalo robe will cause many horses to evince lively terror, and the floating scent of a railroad train will frighten some long after the locomotive is out of sight and hearing.

Breeding Fillies.

There is quite a difference of opinion among breeders as to the proper time to commence breeding fillies.

We have had considerable experience during the past fifteen years in breeding mares, having bred a large number during that time, both for ourselves and those who patronized the stallions we kept for public service.

We have always advocated breeding the fillies at two years old, if it is the intention to breed them at all, as it is our opinion they will foal their first colt when three years old with less danger to themselves than when four or five years old, for the following reasons: the mare not being so fully matured as at four or five years old her bones and muscles are not so firmly knit, hence will give more readily, also the foal of the three-year old mare will generelly be smaller at birth, thereby lessening the danger of the mare having trouble.

We have never known a three-year old mare to have trouble in foaling, although we have known of quite a number of fine mares being lost by not being able to foal their first colt when five to seven years old.

Two-year old fillies should not be bred too early in the season; it would be better to have them foaled in July than before grass comes in the spring, as they will do far better if they can have a run on grass for a month or more before foaling.

We believe that mares that have their first colts at three years make better and more regular breeders, and in our opinion, the breeder who allows a good two-year old filly to run over without being stinted to a well-bred, matured stallion is losing valuable time.

We say breed the fillies to matured stallions, for in breeding horses, as with all other kinds of stock, if young immature females are bred to young immature males, the stock will rapidly degenerate into mere scrubs.—National Horse Breeder.

No well regulated ranch or farm is complete without Darbys Prophylactic Fluid.

Rub your horses with Darbys Fuid for swelling or stiffness of the joints.

To Breeders & Others

For Sale. Price, $300.

ELAINE,

Dark chestnut mare, aged nine years, bred by A. C. St. John, Petaluma, sired by Bonner, son of Chieftain 721, sire of Cairo 2:26, Defiance, 2:24; 1st dam by McCracken's Black Hawk 767, sire of Sisson Girl 2:28½ and the dam of Overman 2:19½.

H. SILVERMAN,

Inquire, 1016 Golden Gate Ave.

Sixth Annual Fair

OF THE

17th Agricultural District,

AT

Glenbrook Park,

NEVADA COUNTY.

—:o:—

$6,500 in Purses.

Commencing August 19th, and continuing five days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19TH.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $100.
No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two year olds, county, $250.
No. 3. TROTTING, for four year olds, District, $500.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20TH.

No. 4. RUNNING 1⅛ mile dash, $100.
No. 5. TROTTING, 2:40 class, $500.
No. 6. TROTTING, one year olds, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $150.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21ST.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat, for horses owned in the County, $150.
No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.
No. 9. TROTTING, three year olds, District, $300.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22ND.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.
No. 11. Trotting, 2.30 class, $600.
No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $500.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD.

No. 13. RUNNING, two miles and repeat, $500.
No. 14. TROTTING, free for all, $ 00.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 (except the two year olds and yearlings) 6 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 6 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.
No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all monies over and also 20 per cent. of the purse.
No. 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.
No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first one-third to second.
No. 5. The State Agricultural Society rules of 1890 to govern all running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.
No. 6. Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance.
No. 7. In all of the above races the entrance will be 10 per cent. of purse, and to accompany nominations. Purses will be divided into 60 30 and 10 per cent.
No. 8. In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.
No. 9. When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.
No. 10. In races designated as District all horses are eligible that were owned in the counties of Nevada, Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa Butte, Sierra, Shasta, Plumas, Tehama and Lassen, and Washoe and Ormsby counties of the State of Nevada, prior to July 1st; also horses training on the Society's track from July 1st.
No. 11. Horses are eligible in county races if owned in the county prior to July 1st, or trained on the Society's track from July 1st.
No. 12. Hay, straw and Feed will not be furnished by the Society, but will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable rates.
Entries close with the Secretary on August 1st.
All purses are free to all unless otherwise designated.

The track at Glenbrook Park is now in first-class condition, and will be kept so and is free to all who wish to train on the course.

M. L. MARSH, President,

I. J. ROLFE, Secretary,
Nevada City, Cal.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Whelps.

Mr. A. B. Truman's Irish red setter dog, Lady Elcho T. (Elcho—Noreen) whelped June 1st, 1890, eight, four dogs to owners, Mike T. (Nemo T.—Nida).

Ben O. Bush, Kalamszoo, Mich., pointer bitch Lady Wallace 12768 A. K. C. S, B., May 26th, whelped three dogs by Jack of Nasso 7044 A. K. C. S. B.

H. Warnf, Kalamazoo, Mich., English setter Fly Noble 11399, A. K. C. S. B., May 15th, whelped ten (three dogs) by Champion Toledo Blade, one dog and two bitches since dead.

Visits.

H. Warnf, Kalamazoo, Mich, pointer bitch Devonshire Kit 11142 A K C S B (Devonshire Sam—Lottie) to Kalamazoo Kennel's Wonder Lad 12767 A K C S B (Champion Lad of Bow x Lady Belle), on May 5th.

California Kennel Club.

The California Kennel Club held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday last, at the office of J. B. Lewis, corner of Montgomery and Sacramento streets. Those present were Mr. Lewis, A. E. Post, Thomas Higgs, J. B. Martin, A. B. Truman and two others.

Thomas F. Casey ann Jeremiah Noonan were elected members.

A communication was received from A. P. Vredenburgh, Secretary of the American Kennel Club, notifying the California Club that it had been elected to membership.

Max Wenzel of Hoboken, New Jersey, a prominent member of the Irish Setter Club, was unanimously elected a delegate to the American Club to represent the California Kennel Club.

A. E. Post was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the California Kennel Club.

A. B. Truman, Thomas Higgs and J. B. Martin were elected a committee to consider the advisability of giving a bench show in the near future. It is likely that the show will be held.

Some discussion occurred on the proposition to bar Mr. Truman's dogs from competition, but the owner stated that they would be entered in the challenge class, and would therefore not interfere with the entries in other classes.

Interstate Coursing.

The movement towards giving a great coursing meeting at Merced in the Fall, and hanging up purses so great as to make it worth while for some of the Eastern and English dogs to compete, is likely to be successful. A large and enthusiastic meeting of coursing men was held at 539 California street, city, on Wednesday evening last.

The following were elected permanent officers of the association: President, Dominick Shannon; vice-president, Henry Wormington; treasurer, J. C. Nealon; Secretary, J. R. Dickson.

The following committees were appointed to collect subscriptions for the necessary purse required by the Eastern sportsmen who intend to compete in the interstate match:

San Francisco—William Stout, John Grace, James Douglas, Matthew Nunan, John Hammill.
Redwood City—P. Foley and J. Hand.
Petaluma—D. J. Healy and Patrick Carroll.
Oakland—P. Gallagher and P. Miller.
Newark—John Dugan.
San Jose—William McCormick, A. Tracey, T. Cooney.
Santa Clara—Dr. Wadams, Mr. Curtiss, Mr. Portal.
Rocklsnd—Edward O'Connell.
Sacramento—William Hanrahan, Thomas Waite and Patriok Kenny.
Bloomfield—P. Carroll.
Los Angeles—Walter Moore, Thomss Rice.
San Quentin—W. D. Berry.

The President was authorized to appoint any one else whom he may deem worthy.

The president announced that the association had received a guaranty of $500 from Merced. About $3000 will be sufficient to insure the match, and that amount is already assured,

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 25th

The Kennel Club Muddle.

The action of the American Kennel Club in admitting the California Club to membership is being harshly criticized by some members of the Pacific Kennel Club; those who object to its admission insist that it is not a club except in name, that it has no bona fide membership nor any officers who are performing or have performed any services in connection with it for four years last past. The discontented ones persist in saying that the aimns of the California Kennel Club is to subvert the purposes of the Pacific Kennel Club; to belittle what has been done by members of that Club and generally to harrass and hamper rather than to move on in good faith for the interest of dogs and their owners. It is urged that after such representations as to the extent of the Kennel field in San Francisco as were made to the American Kennel Club, it was unwise and unfair to the Pacific Kennel Club to admit a competing organization even though that organization existed only nominally. It is proposed by some of the more quick tempered members of the P. K. C. to withdraw that club from the A. K. C., but it is not probable that such action will be taken. We hope that the utmost circumspection will govern all proceedings in this matter. It is worse than folly for any single Club to presume to dictate to the general Kennel organization of America. Any attempt to override the action of the general body can only result in disaster to the club which makes the effort. That mistakes may have been made by the A. K. C. is likely but it is a poor remedy for errors in the working of a grand institution such as the A. K. C. to demolish the body or to weaken it by lessening its membership. We are not prepared to say that the California Kennel Club has any members or that there is in fact any such institution in existence nor can we deny the existence of the club, if anybody acquainted states that it is in operation. A Kennel Club amounts to nothing anyhow except at about the time when a show is to be given. Then the mosshacks swarm about, jabber and bustle as though they had been in it all the time. One thing is sure, viz: that no show in San Francisco can be made to clear its way which is not conducted more economically than those given by the Pacific Club. If the admission of the California Kennel Club to the A. K. C. operates to make the Pacific Club more careful it would be a good thing. At all events it is nonsensical to think of taking the Pacific Club out of the A. K. C., because if the former ever desires to give a show it must necessarily apply for re-admission. A little time would temper the acerbity of those who are now cross firing in relation to the clubs.

Muzzling Greyhounds at Coursing Meetings.

In your valuable journal of May 23 we notice a comment on muzzling greyhounds at inclosed meetings, and to entirely set aside any and all questions in regard to this subject will fully explain the *modus operandi* of the muzzling process. The muzzling is done, of course, to protect the rabbit from being killed, and this is done, not for the sake of economy, but to do away with the least shadow of objection to coursing on the score of cruelty. The universal sentiment of those who saw the trials at Hutchinson last Fall with the greyhounds without muzzles was in favor of muzzling; and when the second stake was opened the association decided to use the muzzles on every occasion where the running was on inclosed grounds.

The muzzles used are of very light steel wire and are capacious enough so that the dog can have perfect freedom in the use of his jaws. He can open his mouth to the fullest extent desired.

After each course an attendant secures the dogs at once and the muzzles are taken from them. The straps around the neck are not tight, and in reality the dog is not in any sense distressed or even annoyed by the muzzles; every owner of the greyhounds that competed at the meeting will tell you that there was no appreciable difference in the running of the dogs with the muzzles on, and should those with whom you have conversed witness a course they would be thoroughly convinced of muzzling the dogs.

The muzzle is a sort of basket work covering the nose to the eyes, with three long wires reaching to the neck back of the ears, through he ends of which the strap is fastened, and while it does not prevent his breathing in full, he is unable to close his jaws on the hare. We have now run four meetings with the dogs muzzled and in no one case has a dog suffered in the least and it has proved so universally successful that it will be understood that under no circumstances will a course be run on inclosed grounds without the dogs are muzzled.

When the subject of coursing was broached to the officers of the Humane Society at St. Louis and an explanation was given of the protection given the rabbits by using the muzzle they at once said, "why, of course there can be no objection to the sport if the dogs are muzzled and an escape is made for the hares," and they were out in force and enthusiastic observers of the sport, made harmless and devoid of cruelty by the use of the muzzle. Who knows a better way. —G. Irwin Royce, in Turf, Field and Farm.

[Confess, now, Dr. Royce that you felt uncomfortable in knowing that you could not course to rule with muzzled dogs, because so many points were prevented by their inability to use their jaws freely. Why not make a stand against the mawkish sentimentality which would hamper and practically destroy one of the grandest of sports? What thoroughbred courser would consent to load his dog with wire masks and heavy collars? Ed.]

Occidental Coursing Club.

The Occidental Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening last, at 21 Kearney St., city. Those present were Messrs. Gregory, O'Keeffe, Abbott, W. S. Kittle, Dickson, Wormington, Boyd, Nolan and Carroll. Treasurer Abbot reported $48.35 in the treasury. It was suggested by Mr. Abbot that a trophy be added to the regular coin prizes at the Thanksgiving Day meeting of the club, and the suggestion met general approval, some $40, being subscribed on the spot. The club then went into executive session,

Mr. R. E Culbreth has lost his fine St. Bernard Rex. The dog was poisoned on June 9th by some miscreant. Rex stood 32 inches at the shoulder and in condition weighed 210 pounds.

Mr. W. J. Golcher has become the owner of that very handsome white and liver pointer bitch Jessie Ranger (Ranger Croxteth—Fannie Faust) which was brought by Mr. A. B. Elford from the Dilley Kennel to this city. Jessie Range should bear fine progeny if judiciously bred.

Mr. Watson's Field Trial Derby entry he calls Old Black Joe II but why it is not easy to see since there can be no direct relationship between the dogs. This later importation is like that famous Old Black Joe. a dog of unknown breeding. We hope it may develope the extraordinary excellence of the winner two years ago.

Kennel matters are quiet although the dog days are near at hand. About the only activity noticeable is at the training grounds of Mr. M. D. Walter near Galt, and of Mr. Allender near Watsonville. At these places fine strings of young pointers and setters are being handled in preparation for next January's Trials at Bakersfield. Those who did not send full particulars when sending their Derby entries should do so at once. There is a reason for insisting upon this which will be readily understood by all dog men.

The attention of such of our readers as are interested in coursing is called to the effort being made to give a monster coursing meeting during the coming fall. The citizens of Merced have subscribed $500 toward such an event and other subscriptions are being freely offered. A little vigorous action will insure stake money amounting to several thousands of dollars and will bring to the State the crack dogs of America and probably some from abroad. Those who care to do so may send their subscriptions to the Breeder and Sportsman.

THE GUN.

Some Practice Scores.

Some very fine work was done at Bird's Point a few days ago by Messrs. Robinson, Eddy and Fay. The shooting was strictly to American Association rules. On May 23d the following scores were made:

Robinson ....1 0 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0—17
Eddy..... .....1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—20
Fay..... .....1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—20

On May 27th, the scores were:

E. Fay..1111111111101111111111111111111111111111011111111111111111111—58
R. Eddy.1111111111111111111 1111111011111111111111111111—47

New Game Birds.

There is something of interest to sportsmen in the report just received at the State Department by Minister Thomas, at Stockholm. The minister proposes to introdnce into this country the capercailzie and the black game. These are the two most important birds of Sweden and Norway. In the fall and the winter they are to he seen hanging on branches at the market places of Stockholm.

The capercailzie is the largest and noblest member of the grouse family. The full grown male weighs fiom ten to twelve pounds. He is an extremely hardy bird. In Sweden and Norwsy he is found in large nnmbers up to and beyond the arctic circle, as far as the 70th parallel of north latitnde. He can endure the severest cold and deepest snows of the longest winters. He often avoids the bitterest cold by burrowing into the snow, thns obtaining warmth and shelter.

This bird subsists upon the coarsest and commonest food. He feeds npon the buds and leaves of trees, the needles of leaves of the pine and sprnce, young pine cones, clover and grass, berries of all sorts, seeds and grain, and insects of every kind. In the depth of winter a capercailzie has been known to live for more than a week in the same pine trees, subsisting entirely npon pine leaves and young pine cones.

The capercailzie is pre-eminently a bird of the pine woods, or pine mixed with birch, spruce, maple and other growths. He loves wooded hillsides better than wooded plains, and he must have fresh water near by—either a brook or pond or piece of swampy ground.

He is a local, not a migratory bird, though sometimes lack of food or other causes may drive him to extensive wanderings. In his habits he much resembles the American ruffed grouse—though in size he is nearly ten times as large.

The black game inhabits nearly the same kind of region as the capercailzie. He is equally hardy and can withstand the cold and snows of the most rigorous northern winters. His weight is about three ponnds—about the same as our prairie chicken. The male bird is a lustrous, metallic black in color; hence the name. He has, however, a white strip in his wings, and his jet black, outward-curving tail feathers are much prized as a hat ornament in the Tyrol.

The black game is also a grouse, and he is often found in company with the capercailzie, or at least in close proximity. The black game is also a bird of the woods, bnt the birch is pre-eminently his tree, though he is met with in mixed growths of almost every variety. He does not frequent the deep woods as the capercailzie; he loves better the borders of the forests and woods and groves with frequent openings. He is also fond of cranberry swamps, and in swampy lands is often found miles away from any forest.

His food is much the same as the capercailzie, though not quite so coarse. It consists chiefly of the buds and leaves of trees, berries and insects. In summer the black game is very fond of blueberries, raspberries and cranberries; in winter he feeds principally upon the buds of the birch, hazel, alder willow and beech, and when pressed for food will eat the young green cones of the pine. This bird seems to be equally fond of animal food, and readily eats snails, worms, the larvæ of ants, flies, beetles, etc.

He is a more social bird than the capercailzie, and comes out more into the fields and clearings, and nearer the abodes of man.

"Hundreds of times," Minister Thomas writes, "when traveling through the forests of Scandinavia, I could scarcely resist the conviction that I must be back again in the woods of New England. Here in Sweden are the same hill sides and mountains, the same swift, clear brooks, foaming in their rocky beds, and the same forest trees—the pine and spruce, the birch, maple and beech, and oak and ash. Here are the same wild berries too, and in Sweden you may pick wild strawberries, raspberries, blueberries and blackberries, just as with us in America.

Then take the two grandest and most useful of the wild animals of Scandinavia. The reindeer of the fields is almost identical with our own caribou, and the most expert naturalists have been unable to distinguish any substantial difference between the Swedish elk and the moose of America. The fact is that a great portion of the United States—at least one third, perhaps one-half—is fitted to be the home of the capercailzie and the black game. for there is a suitable climate, a suitable broken country of hill and dale, well watered and covered with a suitable forest growth, and this forest growth together with its underbrush and bushes, will not only provide shelter for these birds, but will furnish them with all the food they require until they become as plenty as European sparrows now are in our streets and public parks. It is my firm conviction that these valuable birds will thrive throughout all the wooded districts of New England, New York and Pennsylvania, and westward through the greater portion of the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will also find a congenial home along the wooded slopes of the Rocky Mountains for their entire length as well as in all the wooded ravines and declivities of the mountain ranges of California, Oregon and Washington,

The fact that these birds are found among the hills and mountains of Europe as far south as Greece, Italy and Spain renders it almost certain that they will find a congenial climate and nature throughout the entire ranges of the Alleghanies, the Blue Ridge and the Cumberland mountains, together with their spurs, side hills and outlying forest districts and may thus be easily acclimated over large sections of the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. And beside the districts above enumerated, there are doubtless many other portions of the United States well fitted to be the home of these magnificent game birds.

The minister explains that it will not be worth while to attempt to try the transportatian of the eggs. That method is usually a failure. But he believes it is feasible to ship the full-grown birds, and says that the forests of Scotland and various localities in Hungary, Austria and Germany, where these birds had been exterminated by the hunters, had been restocked in this way. He believes that a hundred capercailzie and a hundred black game can be obtained and put down in this country at a cost of $3,000.

From Austin B. Sperry.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—As you were particularly anxious in regard to my appearance when I returned from my journey abroad, I conceived the idea of dropping you a line to prepare you for the real changes in my general appearance. You may expect to see a wind splitter with a suit composed of two plaids, a tall silk hat, and the usual single eye glass. It really takes the American to ape the customs of the old country, and I am just the one to do it. In regard to my travels so far I will not attempt to describe them, as everything is such a change to what they have at home. I am endeavoring to find some one who will invite me to witness the shooting of the London Gun Club, and think I have sufficient cheek to succeed. At Monte Carlo I intend also to witness the shooting. In Corry, Penn., U. S. A., I met a Mr. H. A. Penrose, (who I believe is considered one of the crack shots of the East, and is interested in the manufacture of the Keystone argets.)

He was very kind to me, and invited me to participate in the Club Shoot, which took place while I was there, and which I accepted, but did not distinguish myself. The Keystone targets and traps I consider far superior to the Blue Rocks, and I saw them worked to the best advantage. The birds are much superior, and the traps throw the birds with greater speed and more accuracy than any I have ever seen. I believe them to be the coming artificial bird. They are all packed very carefully, insuring a less percentage of breakage. The Blue Rock manufactory at Cleveland I saw also, but it does not begin to compare with the other.

I wanted to say one thing in regard to the enthusiasm of the Eastern sportsmen over ours. At Corry where I visited, (which is a town of only about 7,000 inhabitants) they have a club of over 70 members, a nice club house on the grounds and all of which is entirely owned by the members, and club day they all turn out. The day I had the pleasure of shooting with them it snowed quite hard, but nearly all were present and participated in the shooting. They shoot very rapidly, over 40 shot this day at 25 birds apiece. We began about half past two and were through before five.

Kindly remember me to all of my friends, and hoping to meet you at the meeting in October. A. B. SPERRY.

LONDON, ENG., May 18th.

At a regular meeting of the Pacific Sportsmen's Club of Sacramento last Sunday night, it was decided to hold the next medal shoot at the Gerber grounds on Sunday, June 15th. The club has joined the State Sportsman's Association, and will entertain all visiting clubs in October.

Major S. I. Kellogg, of the Selby Standard Cartridge Company, is visiting Portland, Or., for health and business combined. We hope he may soon return sound in body, and encouraged in his efforts to push the sale of his excellent ammunition.

A very graphic and interesting letter is that from Mr. Austin Sperry. We can clearly picture the man in the moon and without great mental strain can describe Heaven as we understand it, but to conjure Austin Sperry in the character of an Anglo—Ans is too much. We congratulate England, the continent and all those parts, upon the opportunity to meet Mr. Sperry than whom we know no clearer headed or more typical American. We hope that persistent sportsman editor of the Shooting Times Mr. Lewis Clement, may meet Sperry and take him down into the Shires for some sport.

It is well worth noting that Mr. Martinez Chick in making his brilliant shooting against Captain Brewer used Selby Standard Cartridges. The scores were the best ever made at a like number of birds in consecutive matches. Captain Brewer loaded his own cartridges but Mr. Chick simply went into the Selby Company's office and selected his ammunition from the supply in store, not even thinking it worth while to have them specially loaded, so near perfection have the cartridges been brought by Major S. I. Kellogg and his co-laborers in the loading plant. Those who saw the shooting will admit that more even, harder hitting ammunition never was let go from a shot gun.

The fear that the late rains had chilled many nests and destroyed most of the young quails does not appear to be well founded. Reports from many portions of the State agree that not for many years have young birds been so abundant. In Marin, Sonoma, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Alameda and San Mateo Counties, those which are most frequented by San Francisco sportsmen, the stand of quails is greater than any since 1883. It is to be regretted that the southern portion of the State, particularly about San Diego, is being swept of its game to meet the never ceasing demand of the great hotels of that section. The San Diego club does not seem to be able to cope with the owners of the Coronado Hotel, which institution we are informed is seldom or never without freshly killed game in its larders.

The sixth annual trap shooting tournament of the Sportsman's Association of the Northwest, will be held at Portland, Ore., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 19th, 20th and 21st. Twelve matches are listed, some at Peoria blackbirds and some at live birds. In the blackbird matches the entrance is $3, at live birds entrance is $5 except in one of the matches on Friday, when the entrance will be $25. The special prizes are very many and of great value, ranging from $150 down to $8. But few of the matches, in fact, only two are limited to residents of the Northwest. Californians can shoot in ten of the twelve events, and if they have not lost all their money by the time they get through with those, they can make special sweeps and get rid of the rest of it. The conditions are these:

All shooting will be class shooting. Prices for inanimate targets will be 5 cents. Prices of live birds will not exceed 40 cents. All matches will be shot under the American Shooting Association rules, subject to the approval of the Association.

Entries in each match will close at the firing of the first gun.

No badge or medal offered in this programme (except the Selby best average badge which is open to all comers), can be won by other than a bona fide member of the Sportsman's Association of the Northwest.

Refreshments and Ammunition can be procured on the club grounds.

The officers of the Association are: W. T. Muir, President M. R. and G. C.; H. T. Hudson, Secretary S. A. N. W.; Buell Lamberson, Secretary M. R. and G. C.

Dr. S. .E Knowles, Dentist, removed his office from the corner of Post and Dupont Sts. to the S. E. corner Post and Stockton Sts. June 9th, 1890, and students in guns and gunnery should note the change.

Mr. W. G. Steele, President of the Exploration Department of the Oregon Alpine Club of Portland is trying to stop the sending of skins of deer killed out of season from Oregon to this state and we hope will have the sympathy and assistance of all sportsmen.

A very handsome advertisement is that of the Golcher Hunting Boots and Shoes which appears in another column and it can truly be said of these goods that "handsome is as handsome does." If we have a reader who wishes to own a pair of boots or shoes suitable for walking in over quail ground, through the mountains for deer, about summering resorts, as fishing waders, on pedestrian tours or anywhere else where a sensibly shaped thoroughly made shoe of lasting material is needed then we unreservedly advise him to go or write to Clabrough, Golcher & Co., at 630 and 632 Montgomery St., for the Golcher Hunting Shoes. This advice is resultant upon the severest possible test of the shoes for the purposes suggested. A few days ago we visited the store and purchased a pair of the shoes, put them on in the shop, tramped off in them and for two days did hard walking over the mountain roads and along fishing streams, without the slightest discomfort or inconvenience. There are no seams on the inside of the shoes or boots. The leather is alum-tan and oil-tan; there are good stiff counters and firm shanks and tough soles. The shoes weigh 2½ lbs. per pair, the boots 3 lbs, and while seemingly very low in price they are yet strong, well made and cannot but be durable. Nothing approaching them in excellence has ever come to our notice and they will undoubtedly be worn universally by sportsmen, anglers, field trialers, campers and all others who need delightfully easy, light and strong foot wear.

Major S. I. Kellogg writes from Portland as follows:

"I am trying to get up an inter-State match at inanimates. California will have here for her team Cadwallader, of San Jose, Dr. Taber, of San Bernardino, Cadman, of San Francisco and Yours Truly. Can't you stir up H. A. Bassford or Mr. Chick or Frank Coykendall, or a few more to be here and strengthen our team. Mind you the proposition is embryo as yet and may not culminate. Sorry to have missed the Chick-Brewer affair. Regards to all enquirers."

ROD.

A Trout Pest.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I am sorry to inform you of the fact that a fly is beginning to attack the trout in these waters. It is a black fly with a rather large body for the size of the wings. I send you a specimen of fly with four large trout that they killed last Sunday. Wish you would show the fly to the Fish Commissioners, and get them to inform us as to the best means of exterminating them. What are fruit pests to this? What is an orchard to a brook full of trout as large as these? Hope you will get them in good shape. This is the best I can do so early in the season.

SIERRA CITY. JOE E. CARNEY.

[We failed to find the fly spoken of, and must ask Judge Carney to send us more, when they will be submitted to the Academy of Sciences. They should be sent in a bottle.—ED.]

Game Fish of British Columbia.

An exchange published in the far north gives these interesting items about the game fish of that section.

If there is one more than another thing that will attract the attention of the stranger on his arrival here, it is the excellence and variety of our food fish, while the gameness of some of them will especially commend them to the sportsmen. There are five varieties of salmon in British Columbian waters, to which extended reference has already been made in these columns. Three of them may be spoken of as game fish, viz, the Cohoe, the Sockeye and the Tyhee, or spring salmon. These are emphatically angling fish, and are plentiful in their respective seasons, notably in March and April, and when the rivers are full. They may be taken with the fly, minnow or spoon bait, in the sea, almost at all times. Frequently the rivers are too muddy for them, and they can only be caught at certain times and when there are freshets.

The trout of British Columbia are of two kinds, the ordinary common (salmo purpuratus) having black spots, and the steel head (salmo Gairdneri). The ordinary trout occasionally attains the weight of ten pounds, but three or four pounds may be considered the weight of a good fish. The steel head attains from 25 to 30 pounds. Both species are plentiful in all the rivers, some specimens of common trout being found in the lakes, which are never frequented by the steel head. Both fish afford lively sport for anglers, all through the summer months.

In this province there are two varieties of char, the Salvelinus malma and the Salvelinus Namaycush. The former have red spots and the latter are brown with yellow stripes. It is not often that either of these fish are caught with the fly, the last named variety having a fancy for the spoon bait, the minnow or a piece of bacon; but it is scarcely what may be described as a game fish. They can be caught all summer, and also through the ice in winter. The Salvelinus malma seldom reaches over five or six pounds, while the other is not known to attain over ten pounds, although in Eastern Canada it has been taken at as high as 120 pounds

The grayling is seldom seen in British Columbia, it being only found, so far as known, in the Cassiar district. On the other side of the Rockies, notably in the tributories of the Peace River and streams having their outlet in the Arctic Ocean it is comparatively common. Although its average weight is from a half to three quarters of a pound, it sometimes reaches from three to four pounds. It takes the fly well, and is full of fight. It is in the best condition in winter.

It is said that "giant powder friends" are at work on the streams of Lake County.

Mr. Ben O. Bush writes from Kalamazoo, Mich., that trout fishing is at its zenith, and that prospects for the coming shooting season are good, young birds being plenty.

A wrinkle to anglers about repairing a broken rod is to split a quill after soaking it, lay a piece or two pieces of watch spring along the break, cover it with the quill and bind the whole tackle with waxed silk.

Mr. Geo. Heazleton left for Webber lake on Monday last to be gone ten days. Mr. S. B. Whitehead, better known as a bookmaker, although a rare angler and owner of as choice a lot of rods as anyone we know goes to Webber next week. We fear both gentlemen will fail to have such sport as they desire because of the lateness of the season at Webber. The snow is barely off the ground now.

The Klamath is the objective point this year for the leading fly casters. Mr. Ramon Wilson intends to visit Shovel Creek, and may be accompanied by Mr. Will Golcher and Jno. M. Adams. What chance has a trout against such a trio? There is one consolation, however, that all of the gentlemen named use the fly and nothing else.

As was foretold, the fishing nowadays is something worthy of remark. The trout streams are just about right, flies are plenty, fish in countless numbers and rising freely. Dr. Heffenger killed something over a hundred in Sonoma Creek on one day of last week. Mr. Will Rix brought a beautiful basket of trout from Maria County last Saturday; the fish were unusually large, none of them being smaller than three to the pound and many weighing three-quarters.

Lagunitas Lake is full of beautiful trout at present, although no stocking has been done for several years. The use of anything but the fly is prohibited there, and we know no more charming spot to visit; whether for fish or merely for an outing. Permission must be secured from the San Rafael Water Co. to visit the premises. The Menlo Water Works Lake is said to be overstocked with bass. The body of water is small, although very favorable for bass; they multiply there astonishingly.

The fishing on the Carmel is superb at present. The first storm last fall washed out the fish ladder, and the fish are huddled below the dam, waiting with their ascension robes to go up. The road has been so that the company could not get lumber up the river to replace the ladder as required by law, but it is reported that it will be done in a week or two, and the Isaac Waltons who want to get in before the fish hegira should not procrastinate in getting there.

For some time past matters have not been going smoothly with the fishermen in the neighborhood of Sacramento of whom there are about twenty-five, exclusive of those operating below Freeport. They had been receiving about 3½ cents per pound for their salmon, which did not pay them as the boats about there average only about 10 fish per night.

On Tuesday last the fishermen met and formed a branch union among themselves. They called on W. R. Jones, proprietor of the Sacramento fish market, and made a satisfactory arrangement with him, by which he is to handle all fish caught by them, and of the net proceeds he is to have 10 per cent commission. If the fish brings 7, 10 or more cents per pound the fishermen will receive the benefit.

Under this agreement made, if any fisherman violates his contract he is to forfeit his boat and outfit to Mr. Jones; and if the latter does not live up to the terms he forfeits his fish market to the fishermen.

The latter were in good humor on Tuesday, and returned to their boats for their night's arduous work, feeling that life was at least worth the living.

The manner in which fish—especially trout—come on to feed during the early stage of a rainy day and "go off" as the volume of descending water increases, is an interesting item for the attentive naturalist-angler, says an exchange. It would seem that the increased volume at first sets free all kinds of hitherto quiescent larvæ, and that some tonic effect comes of the pure soft water of the skies. Later the effect is reversed, and the swarming myriads of water creatures are lost in the preponderating mud and vegetable debris, and the water itself becomes nauseating to the fish. One can quite understand also, how the multitudinous particles of foreign matter in a soiled stream may, after a while, mechanically irritate the delicate bronchiæ of the trout. Some fish will live comfortably in liquid mud (par example, the mud fish of Ceylon, described by Sir Emerson Tennant in his "Fishes of Ceylon"), but not so the patrician trout. His most delightful habitat is the icy and limpid spring gushing from some rock bound mountain glen or grotto. But of course he does not disdain the rain swollen river, providing there is not too much of it, but just enough. At such times he gorges himself on all the varied lower life of the stream, and retires to digest in somnolent complacency, ignoring sublimely the feathered lure of every kind whatsoever.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.

THREE CHEERS
- Imp. Hurrah.... — Newminster. — Touchstone, by Camel; Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
- Imp. Hurrah.... — Jovial ..... — Bay Middleton, by Sultan; Sister to Grey Momus, by Comus
- Young Fashion — Imp. Monarch — Imp. Priam, by Emilius; Imp. Delphine, by Whisker
- Young Fashion — Fashion..... — Imp. Trustee, by Ca'ton; Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles

Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminister by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup, 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to he the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected ior the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares. and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privileges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay,

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no reponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the rance; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

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406 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.
Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Bay Rose.

REGISTERED No. 9814.

Record 2:20 1-2 Third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890, ending July 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, (formerly Santa Rosa Race Track), SANTA ROSA.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
- Sultan, 2:24..... — Sire of 19 in the 2.30 list. — The Moor 870 SIRE OF Beautiful Bells.. .....2:29½; Del Sur.....2:24½; Inez.....2:30
- Sultan, 2:24..... — Sultana. — Sir Guy.....2:28½; Sultan.....2:24; Tommy Gates... .....2:24
- Madam Baldwin ..... — The Moor 870 Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list. — by Ben Lippincott, by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Limited to a few approved mares. For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.

Or apply to
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728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares wtll be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

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GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, brcd by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27. 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited nnmber of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may he returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1 2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2 30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3583. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

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L. C. FERGUSON,
Menlo Park, Cal.

Our Australian Letter.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, May 14, 1890.

DEAR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The owner of that well performed colt Sir William, by yonr Sir Modred, has had the doubtful honor conferred npon him of having his horse placed top weight, 9 stone 5 pounds, in the Royal Stakes, a six furlong flutter to be rnn at Randwick on the 24th of May. Sir William was asked to give 2 ponnds to Sedition, which Sir William's owner thought so unfair that he scratched the colt's name out of the race. Sedition, an aged mare by Neckersgat from Irish Queen, is a sterling performer, who last year won the Newmarket Handicap, the champion sprint race of the colonies, and she won the Royal Stakes last year with the same weight in the saddle as she is alloted this year, so that the owner of Sir William may well feel dissatisfied at having to concede snch an animal 2 pounds.

Pony racing has been carried to snch a pitch in the colonies that the Australian Jockey Club, the premier racing authority in New South Wales has taken the matter up in the interest of legitimate sport, and passed the most stringent rules on the snbject. No trainer or jockey is now allowed to own a racing pony under pain of disqualification, and no programme that contains a pony race will be recognized by the Anstralian Jockey Club. Pony racing is now carried on night and day, the Lillie Bridge grounds, sitnated in one of the snhurbs of Sydney, being fixed up with the electric lights. The Anckland, New Zealand racing Club, have followed the suit of the A. J. C., and placed their ban upon the sport of the lilliputions.

The Hon. Jamss White's career on the English turf has not opened very auspiciously, what with the indifferent running of Kirkham and the hursting of the blood vessel of Plutarch. Kirkham and Narellan are big horses and comeof a stock that require plenty of work, and many Australian horsemen are of opinion that if a colonial trainer had gone to England with the animals they would have given a better acconnt of themselves. However, a colonial trainer will in all probability take Mr. White's string in hand next season, and when Kirkham and Narellan mature, I shall expect them to show the Britishers something in the way of weight carrying and staying powers.

Lurline, the dam of Darebin is dead. Lurline won a Melbourne Cup and foaled Darebin, a brace of events the like of which fall to very few mares.

Yonr Mr. Tom Merry, who is at present here purchasing brood mares, has evolved a scheme which on the face of it looks as though there might be lots of money in the transaction for all concerned. He proposes to promote a company for the purpose of buying at least a half dozen of the principal steeple-chase horses of this country and take them to America for yonr coming great exposition, where they will be exhibited on the varlons tracks so that Americans can see what wonderful weights the Australian horses can carry and what enormous jumps it is possible for them to make. Sir Roderick Cameron, who is at present in New York, has been communicated with in reference to the matter and he gives it his earnest support. In his letter Sir Roderick writes: "You would receive a cordial welcome from all sporting men here and they are many and influential. Yon also should feel encouragement from the snccess of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show that proved a great success. If the Sporting Clnbs of Melbonrne or Sydney should take the matter up and look to the public for subscriptions, I would willingly give a fifty-ponnd note towards the fund and I would rejoice to see your horses clearing five feet of stiff timber and thns showing to our American consins how to do it; jumping here has so far heen a farce and I think I am safe in saying that four feet of timher has been the maximnm and more frequently it is thres feet six of hrush that is attempted." There are many here who feel inclined to go into the speculation and I am pretty certain that Mr. Merry will have the company completed before he returns with his brood mares on the next steamer.

This month has been a remarkably qniet one on the Anstralian turf, so I shall take the opportunity of giving your readers some notion of the most prominent Australian oarsmen which may prove of interest to you Yankees, by reason of our having amongst ns your crack sculler, O'Connor. O'Connor is well liked in Australia, and his practice shows the knowing ones that he is amongst the first flight, and it is the general opinion that he is far and away a better man than Ned Hanlon ever showed himself to he in Australia, whatever he may have been before he reached our shores. O'Connor considered himself rather badly treated at first in not at once getting on a match for the championship, which Kemp was supposed to hold, but Australian sportsmen are of rather a suspicious natnre, and they thought that if O'Connor met and defeated Kemp for the championship, the Yankee would at once travel for his native shores in company with the coveted honor.

Another point was that Sydney possessed four men, with money at their backs, who considered themselves fit to row for the championship: Stansbnry, McLean, Kemp and Matterson, so that it really resolved itself into rowing a series of races in "heats," to find out the best man, but O'Connor wanted the others to "row off," and he to meet the ultimate winner for the championship. This was manifestly unfair, as O'Connor would have started freeh for the final event, whilst his opponent might have been compelled to keep in training for two or three races and then row, a stale man, against O'Connor. Matterson, whose ability to raise the stake money alone put him alongside the other three, has now been defeated with the greatest ease by both Kemp and McLean. Kemp and McLean meet to-morrow afternoon, and your O'Connor is matched against Stansbnry, so that it will be between the winners of these two events as to who is the champion of the world.

Before I proceed further I may state that yon Yankees may lay the flattering unction to your hearts that we have not another Henry Ernest Searle in Australia. Searle was a phenomenan and his like may never crop np again in the aquatic world. Kemp I expect to see beat to-morrow by McLean, but in Stansbury and McLean, O'Connor will meet men of great pace, and men who possess the physical and mental power to stay out a gruelling race. In Australia, O'Connor is looked upon as a sculler whose races are decided on the first mile, as were Edward Hanlon's until Beach's dogged determination enabled him to wear down the hitherto invincible Canadian, bnt if such be the case, O'Connor need look for no respite until the judge's flag falls, for both Stansbury and McLean are as tenacious as a couple of bull dogs. It is a peculiarity of Colonial sculling that no other Colony but New South Wales can raise an even moderate professional sculler. The Colonial champions, Green, Hickey, Trickett, Laycock, Rush, Beach, Kemp, in addition to a host of second classers better than anything raised in the other colonies, all hailed from New South Wales. It is one of those things that cannot he understood by Yours, "THE JUNGLE."

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SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¾, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

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PHILOSOPHER,

BAY COLT; FOALED 1886; BRED BY Z. E. SIMMONS, LEXINGTON, KY.

Sired By Pilot Wilkes 2987.

SON OF GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.

WHOSE SONS HAVE SIRED

Axtell (3 y. o)	2:12	Allerton (3 y. o.)	2:18¼
Roy Wilkes	2:12¾	William H	2:18½
Rosalind Wilkes	2:14½	Garnet	2:19
Prince Wilkes	2 14¾	Repetition (4 y. o)	2:19¾
Alcryon	2:15¼	J. R. Shedd	2:19¾
Oliver K	2 16¾	David Wilkes	2:19½
Phil Thompson	2:16¼	Sharper	2:19¾
Houri	2:17	Georgiette	2:19¾
Iona	2:17½	Butterfly	2:19¾
Lillian Wilkes (3 y. o.)	2:17¾	Silverone	2:19¾
Sable Wilkes (3 y. o.)	2:18	Veritas	2:20

Regal Wilkes (2 y. o.) ..... 2:20¾.

1st dam Bella ..... by George Wilkes 519, record 2:22, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13¼, Guy Wilkes, 2 15¼, Mike Wilkes, pacer, 2:15¾, Wilcox, pacer, 2 16, Wilson, 2:16½, So So, 2:17¼, J. B. Richardson, 2:17½, etc.

2d dam Fly ..... by Bell Morgan 61, sire of Lady Turpin, 2:23, and the dam of Onslaught, 2:28¾.

Pilot Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of 69 from 2:13¼ to 2:30, and the dams of 21 from 2:21¼ to 2:30.

First dam Grace by Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S., 2:08, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, etc.; 2d dam by Orphan Boy, pacer.

NOTE.—Here is another inbred Wilkes with superb out-crosses through both sire and dam. Has never been trained. Price $1,000. SOUND. To be seen at

GEO. E. GUERNE,

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For Sale.

Brood Mare Corinne.

By Geo. C. Gorham; 1st dam Annie McCloud by Jack Hawkins Jr. son of Jack Hawkins thoroughbred 2nd dam by Belmont; will be sold with horse colt foaled June 1st, "De Corne Wilkes" by MAMBRINO WILKES 6083.

—ALSO—

Two-Year-old Brown Filly

AGNES F. WILKES,

And Yealing Black Colt

FERGUS WILKES,

By MAMBRINO WILKES, out of Corinne as above. Mare and colts can be seen at Oakland. For further particulars apply or address,

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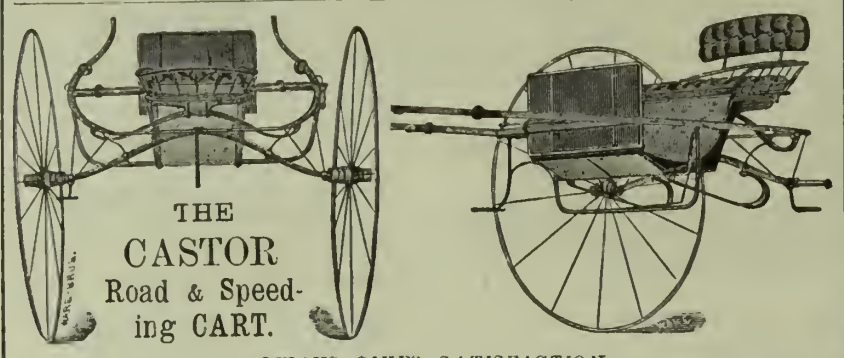

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Elegant Shifting Top Carts. Perfectly Balanced Stylish Pole Carts.

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THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once command the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

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Price per Box of One Hundred Tablets, $2, sent postpaid to any part of the United States; **six boxes for $10.** A sample of BOYCE'S TABLETS will be mailed to any address on application. These TABLETS are warranted to keep in any climate. Address

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Is used **EXCLUSIVELY** at the "White House" by both the President and vice-President, Messrs. Harrison & Morton, and the members of the Cabinet, and most Senators in Washington serve it at their receptions, and such gentlemen as Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Hon. Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius N. Bliss, and others of equal note use it, and declare it to be the best WINE they ever drank.

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Seventh Edition, with Appendix,

By J. H. SANDERS,

In which the GENERAL LAWS OF HEREDITY are exhaustively discussed and applied to the PRACTICAL BUSINESS OF BREEDING HORSES, especially with reference to the Selection of Breeding Stock and the Management of Stallions, Brood Mares, Young Foals, and Diseases Peculiar to Breeding Stock.

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KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

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BY CH. GLADSTONE—CH. SUE.

Winnings—Southern Trials, 1888, Divided Third. Indiana Trials, 1889, Divided Third. Southern Trials, 1889, Second.

Will be at Stud in San Francisco until Sept 15, 1890. Fee, $25.

GEO. J. HARLEY, 844 Harrison St., S. F.

DOGS---Pointer Pups

FOR SALE.

Sire Bench Show and Field Trial Winners, as they have more bench-show and field-trial blood in them than any that have ever been whelped on the Pacific Coast.

Sire, POINT, double field trial winner; he by Vandevort's Don, great field trial and bench show winner, out of Drab, field trial and bench show winner.

Dam, QUEEN CROXETH by Rush T., bench show winner, out of Champion Patti Croxeth, field trial and bench show winner. This is the best pointer blood in the world. Breeding and health guaranteed. Address,

A. B. TRUMAN,

1425 Steiner St., near Ellis, S. F., Cal.

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Oakland, California, H. P. RENNIE, Prop. Breeder and importer of typical COCKER SPANIELS, Winner of first prizes at S. F. and Los Angeles, 1889; also, Columbus, 1889, New York, 1887. In the stud, solid Black Cocker dog, GIFFEE, won 1st and Gold Medal at S. F., 1889. Fee, $25. Puppies and grown dogs at reasonable prices. My dogs can neither talk nor climb a tree, but are fielders and prize winners.

37 Sixth St., Oak Street Station.

ECHO COCKER KENNELS,

STOCKTON, CAL.

A. C. DAVENPORT, - - - Proprietor. Has some fine Cocker Puppies for Sale now, by his solid black Cocker Spaniel, Prize Winning Stud Dog Bronta, A. K. C. S. B., 17,061, (Brant—Mollie) out of registered bitches, for $10 and $20. Stud fee $20.

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Perfect Riding Buggies. Breaking Carts.

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Largest Stock. Lowest Prices.

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FIRST-CLASS. Charges Reasonable.

Private Rooms for Families.

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"Tobey's,"

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Adjoining New Hamman Baths.

LARGEST COLLECTION OF THEATRICAL PHOTOGRAPHS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Has been newly fitted up to the accommodation of the public.

QUIET AND INTERESTING PRIVATE READING ROOMS.

AT Ione.

Fourth Annual Fair

—OF THE—

26th District,

Amador & Sacramento.

August 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

RACE PROGRAMME.

Following is the Race Programme, as adopted by the Board. It is a splendid one and will doubtless call together a grand array of horses:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890,

No, 1—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $10 entrance, $15 forfeit $175 added, of which $50 to second. One und one-eighth miles.

No. 2—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $125 added, of which $40 to second. Five-eighths dash.

No. 3—RUNNING STAKE—$10 entrance, $5 forfeit, $50 added, of which $10 to second. One-fourth of a mile and repeat. Free for all saddle horses owned in Amador County.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY AUG, 6, 1890.

No. 4—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit $150 added, of which $50 to second. Nine sixteenth dash.

No. 5—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $30 entrance, $15 forfeit, $175 added, of which $50 to second. Three-fourths repeat.

No. 6—RUNNING STAKE—Free for-all. $40 entrance, $15 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One and one-fourth dash.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1890.

No. 7—RUNNING STAKE—$15 entrance, half forfeit, $75 added, of which $25 to second. 600 yards and repeat. Free for all horses owned in Amador County.

No. 8—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $1 0 added of which $50 to second. Three-fourths dash.

No, 9—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $40 entrance, $20 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One mile and repeat.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG, 8, 1890.

No. 10—RUNNING STAKE—$20 entrance, $10 forfoll, $100 added. of which $10 to second Half mlle and repeat. Free for all three-year-olds bred and owned in Amador County.

No. 11—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $150 added, of which $50 to second. Five-eighths repeat.

No. 12—RUNNING STAKE—Handicap. Free-for-all. $50 entrance, half forfeit, $10 declaration, $225 added, of which $75 to second. Weights announced by 8 P. M., Thursday. Declarations at 6 P. M same day. One and three-eighths miles.

No. 13—FREE PURSE—$125, of which $25 to second. For all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and been beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M., the day before. Seven-eighths dash.

MATCH TROTTING STALLION RACES.

To take place during the meeting.

C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" and R. W. Hopkins' "Colonel."

C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" and J. W. Owens' "Lottery."

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Extra Races and Attractions Will Be Arranged During the Meeting.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running racee, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Entries to the above races, unless otherwise specified, close with the Secretary on July 15, 1890.

In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M., of the day preceding the race, shall he required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named hy 6 P. M., of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than three starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ per cent. to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

The Board reserves the right to change the above order of races by giving the contestants notice of the same hy 6 o'clock P. M., of the day preceding the race.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.

Races commence each day at 1 P. M. sharp.

The Ione Track Is one of the best and fastest on the Coast.

U. S. GREGORY, President,

CLOVIS T. LA GRAVE, Sec'y Ione.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 490; 3d dam Nora by imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50,

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

California State Fair

—AT—

SACRAMENTO,

September 8th to 20th.

Two Weeks' Fair, Nine Days' Racing.

Races. Races.

Speed Department.

There shall he awarded to the owner of the sire whose get shall make the best average performance in the races for trotting foals, two, three, and four year-olds, in 1890, 1891 and 1892, the Grand Gold Medal of the California State Agricultural Society, the actual cost of which shall not be less than $200.

The first medal under the above conditions was won by DIRECTOR 1989 upon the performances of MARGARET S., 2:19¼, and DIRECT, 2:18¾.

First Day, Thursday, September 11th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

NO. 1—THE OCCIDENT STAKE—A trotting stake for foals of 1887. Entriee closed January 1, 1888 with fifty-three nominations. Value of stake January 1, 1890, $1,835.

NO. 2—TROTTING PURSE, $1,200—2.22 class.

NO. 3—PACING PURSE, $800—2:30 class.

Second Day, Friday, September 12th.

RUNNING.

NO. 4—OPENING SCRAMBLE—For two-year-olds. A sweepslake of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before September 1st; with $350 added of which $50 to second. Winners at this distance in 1891, once, to carry three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 5—THE CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1888 with thirty-nine nominations.

NO. 6—THE ROSEMEADE HANDICAP—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $400 added; second to receive $100, and third $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by 10 A. M., and declarations due by 6 P. M., September 11th. One mile and an eighth.

NO. 7—SELLING PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds off for each $100 less down to $1,000; then one pound for each $1 0 less down to $500. Horses entered not to he sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Mile heats.

Third Day, Saturday, Sept. 13th.

TROTTING.

NO. 8—TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Entrance $50, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, and remaining $25 August 10, 1891; $300 added by the Society. Closed March 15, 1890, with fourteen nominations. Mile heats.

NO. 9.—THE PACIFIC STALLION STAKE—A sweepstake for trotting stallions—2:18 Class—of $250 each, of which $100 must accompany nomination; $150 payable September 1st; $250 added for each starter up to four, or $1000 for four or more starters. Stakes divided, four-sevenths, two-sevenths and one-seventh. Added money divided. 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. If but two starters, stakes and added money divided five-sevenths and two-sevenths. A stallion making a walk-over gets all stakes but no added money. Mile heats, three in five.

NO. 10—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:30 Class.

Fourth Day, Monday, Sept. 15th.

RUNNING.

NO. 11—THE DAISY D STAKE—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared on or before September 1st; with $350 added, of which $75 to second, third to save stake. Maidens if three years old, allowed five pounds; if four or more, seven pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 12—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration; with $400 added; of which $100 to second. Weights announced by 10 A. M. Saturday, September 13th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One and one-sixteenth miles.

NO. 13—THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year old fillies (foals of 1888). Five eighths of a mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty nominations.

NO. 14—SELLING PURSE, $350—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $2000 to carry rule weighls; one pound off for each $100 down to $1000; then two ponnds for each $100 down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. Saturday, September 13th. One and one-eighth miles.

Fifth Day, Tuesday, September 16th.

TROTTING.

NO. 15—TROTTING PURSE, $600—For three year olds eligible to 2:40 Class,

NO. 16—TROTTING PURSE, $800—For four-year-olds eligible to 2:30 Class.

NO. 17—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—3:00 Class.

Sixth Day, Wednesday, September 17th.

RUNNING.

NO. 18—THE CALIFORNIA AUTUMN STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888). Three-quarters of a mile. Closed in 1889 with thirty-three nominations.

No. 19—THE FALL STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $500 added; second to receive $100, and third, $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by ten A. M., Tuesday, September 16th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a quarter.

No. 20—THE PALO ALTO STAKE—A handicap for two-year-olds; of $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 declaration; with $300 added; second to save stake. Weighls announced Tuesday, September 16th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M., same day. Three quarters of a mile.

No. 21—PURSE, $400—For three-year-olds and upwards; $ 5 from starters to go to second horse. Winners at this distance in 1890 to carry, if once, three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Horses that have started twice in a race one mile or over and not won, in 1890, allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed, if three years old, seven pounds; if four, ten pounds; if five years or upwards, fifteen pounds. One mile.

No. 21—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. To close at 6 P. M., the day before. One mile,

Seventh Day, Thursday, September 18th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 23—PACING STAKE—For two-year-olds; of $50 each; $25 to accompany nomination; $25 payable by 6 P. M., day before the race; $250 added; stakes and added money divided, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Mile heats.

No. 24—TROTTING PURSE, $1,200—2:24 Class.

No. 25—PACING PURSE, $1,000—Free-for all.

Eighth Day, Friday, September 19th.

RUNNING.

No. 26—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888). One mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty-three nominations.

No, 27—THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a half. Closed in 1889 with twenty-nine nominations.

No. 28—THE RICO STAKE—For all ages; of $50 each; $15 forfeit; $300 added; of which $100 to second; third to save stake; $200 additional if 1:41¼ is beaten. Stake to be named after the winner if Rico's time (1:42) is beaten. One mile.

No. 29—THE LA RUE STAKE—A handicap for all ages; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration. with $500 added; of which $100 to second; $50 to third. Weights announced by 10 A. M. on Thursday, Sept. 18th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a half.

No. 30—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and beaten once, allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M. the day before. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Ninth Day, Saturday, September 20th.

TROTTING.

No. 31—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:20 Class.

No. 32—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:35 Class.

No. 33—FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations,

No. 34—THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations.

Fixed Events.

Send for entry blanks for fixed running evente for 1891-2.

To Close Same as Regular Programme.

August 1, 1890.

For Two-Year-Olds in '91.

THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—ONE MILE.

THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE, FOR FILLIES—FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE.

For Three-Year-Olds in '92.

THE SUNSET STAKE—ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES.

THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A HANDICAP—ONE AND ONE-HALF MILES.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two-year old, unless otherwise specified; five to enter, and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination. Trotting and pacing purses divided at the rate of 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In the two, three and four-year-old sweepstakes, unless otherwise provided, moneys are divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33⅓ per cent.; third colt, 16⅔ per cent. of added money. In all stakes payments not made as they become due forfeits all money paid in, and declares entry out.

The National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

In trotting races drivers will be requirtd to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, WHICH MUST BE NAMED IN THEIR ENTRIES.

RUNNING.

The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Please observe that in the foregoing stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void, unless accompanied by the money.

Sturters in stake races must be named on or before 6 P. M. of day before race. All entries in purse races not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

Racing colors to he named in entries.

Final settlement of all purses and stakes won will be made on Saturday morning, September 20th, at the office of the Secretary.

Entry blanks and racing rules will be furnished upon application to the Secretary. Entries in all races, except otherwise stated, to close with the Secretary on Friday, August 1, 1890.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, Pres,

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

Langtry Farms' Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

By the Immortal HERMIT,

DAM ROMPING GIRL BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $50 THE SEASON.

Maree not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to ST. HELENA, care CHARTES WILLIAM ABY, St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars address,

CHAS. WILLIAM ABY,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

The Only S. B. Nolan

JOCKEY, BICYCLE AND BASE BALL UNIFORMS.

Mail Orders.

428 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

Races. Races.

JULY WEEK.

AT

South Park Race Track

Eureka, Cal.

GIVEN BY THE

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB.

FIRST DAY, JULY 2, 1890.

No. 1. Novelty Running Race. Free for all. Dash of one mile. Purse $250. First quarter, $40. Half, $50. Third quarter, $70. Mile, $90

No. 2. Running Race. Purse $150. Five-eighths dash. for two-year-olds. $125 to first horse; $25 to second horse.

No. 3. Running. Purse $160. Three-quarters and repeat. $125 to first; $25 to second.

SECOND DAY, JULY 3. 1890.

No. 4. Trotting. Purse $200. Three minute Class. $15 to first; $50 to second. (Covey barred,)

No. 5. Running Stake. Five-eighths of a mile. For Humboldt raised two year-olds. $30 entrance, half forfeit. $150 added. First to receive 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent., third, 10 per cent.

No. 6. Running Stake. Purse $200. Mile Dash. $150 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

THIRD DAY, JULY 4, 1899.

No. 7. Trotting Stake. 2:40 Class. Purse $250. $200 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

No. 8. Running Stake, 1¼ miles. Free-for-all. $40 entrance, ¼ forfeit, $200 added; second horse $75, third horse to save stake.

No. 9. Running Stake. Purse $150; 1-2 mile and repeat; $125 to first; $25 to second.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 5, 1890.

No. 10. Running Stake, 1-2 mile and repeat; for Humboldt horses owned prior to Jan. 1, 1890. $125 to first, $25 to second.

No. 11. Running Stake. Purse $200; 7-8 mile and repeat. $150 to first, $50 to second.

CONDITIONS AND REMARKS.

All trotting races are best three in five, unless otherwise specified. Four to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, to accompany nominations. In all trotting races the rules of the American Trotting Association, and all running races the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing. In all entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

No added money paid for a walk over. In all races, four or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start Racing colors to be named in entries. In trotting races drivere will be required to wear caps of distinct colors to be named in entries Entries in all races to close with the Secretary, Thursday, June 20, 1890. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

All trotting races for horses owned and in Humboldt County prior to June 1, 1890.

H. M. DEVOY, President.

J. P. MONROE, Secretary.

SONOMA and MARIN

Futurity Stake,

To take place during the

FALL MEETING

OF THE

Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society,

1893.

For Foals of 1890.

Open to the get of stallions owned in the district which is comprised of the following counties: Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Lake, Mendocino, Solano, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa.

Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $75, with $25 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $10 for each additional starter up to ten head.

Payments: $5 must accompany the nomination on July 1, 1890; $5 on January 2, 1891; $5 on July 1, 1891; $10 on January 2, 1892; $10 on July 1, 1892; $15 on January 2, 1893; $25 on July 1, 1893.

CONDITIONS.

1—Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

2—When there is more than one entry to this stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

3. The stake will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the first, 25 per cent to the second, 15 per cent. to the third and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

4 If only three horses start in this stake, only the first, second and third money shall be paid; if but two start, there will be no added money the stake money paid in will be divided—two-thirds to the first and one third to the second horse.

5. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

6. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare the stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

7. Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Society may select—will govern the stake.

Entries to close on July 1st with the Secretary.

J. H. WHITE, President,

DR. THOMAS MACLAY, Secretary, Petaluma.

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK

MEMO

SIDNEY 2:19¾

Santa Claus 2000, 2:17 1-2.... Sire of San Mateo, 2:28 1-4 Sidney, 2:19¾.

Strathmore 408..... Sire of 31 in 2:30 list Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30 Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30

Hambletonian 10 ..... Sire of 41 in 2:30 list Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list Sire of 41 dams of 50 in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1. / Chas. Kent mare.

Lady Waltermire..... Dam of Marshal Ney 2031. — North America. / s. t. h. Hambletonian 2 mare.

Lady Thorne Jr. ..... Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33

Mambrino ..... (Williams) — Ericsson 130. / Dau hter of Aratus (thoroughbred).

Kate..... — Highland Chief. / Halcorn mare (Magowan's).

Sweetness 2:21 1-4 .....

Volunteer 55..... Sire of 29 in 2:30 Sire of 21 of 48 in 2:30 Sire of 16 dams of 16 in 2.30.

Hambletonian 10..... Sire of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 — Abdallah 1. / Chas. Kent, mare.

Lady Patriot ..... — Young Patriot. / Lewis Hulse mare.

Lady Merritt.....

Edward Everitt 81.... Sire of 13 in 2:30 Sire of 8 sires of 16 Sire of 6 dams of 7. — Hambletonian 10. / Margrave mare, s.t.h.

Daughter of..... — Harry Clay 45. Sire of 2 in 2:30 Sire of dam of Electioneer, St. Julien, etc.

FLIRT

Buccaneer 2656..... Sire of Shamrock, 2 y. o, 2:25 Flight, 2:29, (dam of Fleet, 2:21) Dams of George Y., 2 y. o., 2:31 1-2 Creole, 2:20.

Iowa Chief 528..... Sire of Consanol, 2:24 1-2

Bashaw 50..... Sire of 16 in 2:30 Sire of 10 sires of 20 in 2:30 Sire of 11 dams of 18 in 2:30. — Black Hawk (Vernol's). / Belle.

Topsey..... — Prophet, by Vermont Black Hawk 5.

Tinsley Maid.....

Flaxtail 8132..... Sire of dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11 1-4 Apex, 2:26 Flight, 2:29 J. H. McCormack, 2:29 Shamrock, 2:25. — Pruden's Blue Bull.

Fannie Fern..... — Irwin's Tuckahoe. / dam of Lefflers' Consul.

Mahaska Belle.....

Flaxtail 8132 s. t. h..... Sire of grandams of Fleet, 2:21, Creole, 2:20.

Prudens' Blue Bull ..... Sire of Blue Bull 75 Sire of 58 in 2:30. — Merring's Blue Bull.

Lady Hake.....

John Baptist..... — Irwin's Tuckahoe. / dam of Lefflers' Consul.

Fannie Fern.....

MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 31 seconds.

As a four year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

2:10 1-2 ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION

ECLECTIC

11,321

By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2

Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three year-old record 2:26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.

Terms $100 for the Season.

BROWN STALLION

MORTIMER

5,346

Four-year-old Record 2:27

By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:15¾).

Terms $60 for the Season.

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 18 Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, Earl McGregor, 2:21½, Mac D., 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29¾, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾) by Major Edsall 201, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:11—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10¾, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 311; third dam Elenora Margrave by imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.

Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,

Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Stallions.

DIRECTOR, 2:17.

Director's book is open for 15 good mares more than already booked for the season of 1890, at $300 each.

This is the cheapest service fee ever charged for a stallion, taking into consideration his BREEDING and RACE RECORD and the RACE RECORDS OF HIS COLTS.

Season to commence February 15th and close August 1st.

CORRECTOR, Five Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Brainey, she by Echo. Echo sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Fanny Felter, by Magnolia, he by Seely's American Star. Brainey's dam Lady Dudley, she by Tom Dudley by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse. Lady Dudley's dam by Bertrand, Jr., a son of Bertrand.

CORRECTOR is a rich seal brown 15¾ hands high, and is the fastest young stallion in the world under the same conditions, never having been off the farm where raised and never been shod or driven for speed before last Christmas, and can trot quarters now in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares, at $100 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

DECORATOR, Four Years Old.

Sire Director 2:17, dam Chess, sired by Cardinal 2.37, trial 2:28, he by Gen. Gifford's Morgan, dam of Cardinal, sire 1 by Joe Gales of Ohio, he by Marlborough out of the Duchess of Marlborough by Southern Eclipse; second dam old Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Archy; third dam by imp Diomed. Decorator's second dam a Morgan and Messenger mare.

Decorator is a light bay 16 hands high, and with but little handling for speed has shown eighths in 17½ seconds, a 2:20 gait.

He will be allowed to serve ten good mares at $50 each for the season, which closes June 1st.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving service.

Pasturage $4 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, 1890, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information call or address **M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, or**

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1¼ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890 and 1891, and positively no more mares will be received.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at $250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at $100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.

San Mateo Stock Farm.

Vineland Stock Farm

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE - - - Record 2:24
CLAY DUKE - - - - " 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:30, and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons. Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¾, and 33 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$10 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season of Alcona and Grandissimo ends July 1st, 1890.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year old record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by La Grande (son of Almont, and out of Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief; Jessie Pepper is the dam of Ione 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, Sterling Wilkes 2:31¾, and others) dam Norma, by Arthurton (sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 21 1-2, etc.)

Grandam Nourmahal, (full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾, Romero 2:19, and sire of Columbine, dam of Anteeo 2:16¾, and Antevolo 2:19½ at four years old).

DESCRIPTION.

Grandissimo is four years old, will make a sixteen hand horse; he is a rich mahogany bay in color and perfect in style and action. $50 for the season. Usual return privileges.

"Grandissimo" with limited training last fall as a three-year-old, trotted quarters in 36 seconds and miles in 2:40.

I feel confident that he will trot fast this season, and will be a great sire as his colts this season are all grand youngsters.

The best of pasturage $4 per month. Mares taken care of in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER Prop'r.

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15.3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed, of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22 — Echo 363 — Hambletonian 10 (Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list.) — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent mare
Echo 363 — Fanny Felter ..... — Magnolia 68 / by Webber's Kentucky Whip
Daughter of ..... — Woodburn ..... — Lexington / Lulu Horton
Daughter of ..... — daughter of ..... — Ashland / thoroughbred

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2:20, Senator, 2:21¾, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22¾, Echora, 2:23¾, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27¼, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¼, Annie Laurie, 2 30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:25.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,

G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland, commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and is half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:11, Fleet (two year old) 2:24, Longworth 2:19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:25, Fleet, yearling, 2:35. Memo, three year old trial 2:20 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the greatest of all producers; he by Abdallah. Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS; $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away. Address communications to

A. C. DIETZ,

Oakland, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eights by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayonne Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the greatest of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dictator, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2:27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best bred and speediest stallions in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. He is by Clark Chief, one of the great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip, 3rd dam by Marlin's Brummler, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 **EROS** 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326) — Electioneer — Grandsire of Norbaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2:18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¼.
Electioneer — Hambletonian 10 ..... Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list. — Abdallah 10 Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2 14, and 7 other producing dams. / Charles Kent mare By imp. Bellfounder.
Hambletonian 10 — Green Mountain Maid ..... Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elista, 2:22¼, Storm, 2:26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2:31, Manefield, 2:26. — Harry Clay Sire of the dams of St. Julien, 2:11¾, Bodine, 2 19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list / Shanghai Mary.
Green Mountain Maid — Mohawk Chief ..... Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17½, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾, Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2. — Hambletonian 10 Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¾, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters. / Lady Perrine
Mohawk Chief — Sontag Nellie ..... — Toronto Sontag By Toronto Chief, / Nellie Gray 5-mile record, 13:45.
Sontag Mohawk ..... Dam of Eros, 2:29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:21.

Produce of Eros
Wanda, 4 yrs., 2 21,
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2,
Merlquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Daylight, 2 yrs., 2 54,
Hiram B., trial, 2.28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds.

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sure producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,

LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374 — Moor 870 — Sire of Beautiful Bells ..... 2:29¼; Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes), 2:18; Sire of Sultan ..... 2:24; Sire of Tommy Gates ..... 2:24; Sire of Del Sur ..... 2:24½; Sire of Sir Guy ..... 2:28¼; Beautiful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19½ as a 3-year-old, Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½, Chimes, St. Bell, 2:21¼, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¼. Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul 2:12¾) has 19 in 2:30 list.
Moor 870 — Clay Pilot 93 Sire of 2 in 2:30 list. / Belle of Wabash.
Moor 870 — Vashti ..... Dam of Don Tomas, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889.
Vashti — Mambrino Patchen 58 Sire of 14 in 2:30 list Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list. / Kate Taber By Mambrino Messenger, he by Mambrino Paymaster.

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Belle and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20½).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L. (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year-Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2: 0 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F. Clay 2:18, Eminence, 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28¾) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12½, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is gifted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at

SANTA ROSA.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1 85 by Anteeo, 2:16¾, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¾, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 a couds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.

Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2:26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,

Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

$15,000. OPENING $15,000.

of the

GRAND CIRCUIT.

The World's Fair goes to Chicago, but the Greatest Fair ever held in the West takes place at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, August 4 to 9, 1890.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars in Purses, Stakes and Premiums.

Speed Programme:

FIRST DAY—MONDAY AUGUST 4TH.

No. 1. The Los Angeles Derby.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), $40 each, half forfeit, with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50, out of the stakes; a winner of any three-year-old stake race to carry five (5) pounds, of two or more, eight (8) pounds extra; maidens allowed seven (7) pounds. One mile and a half.

No. 2. The Edwards & McKnight stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages; $40 each, half forfeit; $300 added, the second to receive $ 0 out of the stakes. Non-winners this year allowed seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. One mile.

No. 3. Trotting.—The Los Angeles Purse, $1,500, open to all horses eligible to the 2:30 class, June 16th. Entrance, ten per cent, payable as follows: $50 June 16th, when entries close; $5. July 1st, and $30 July 22nd, when horses must be named. No subscription will be received unless the first payment shall accompany the same. Subscribers liable only for the amount paid in, but if a subscriber fails to make any of the payments when due, he shall surrender his subscription and payments to the Association with the right of substitution. The Board reserves the right to declare the "Los Angeles Purse" off, in the event of 1 s not filling satisfactorily.

No. 4. Trotting.—Purse $500. 3 minute class. District.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY AUGUST 5.

No. 5. A sweepstake for two-year-olds owned in the Southern Counties; $25 each, $15 forfeit; $150 added; the second to receive $75 out of the stakes. The winner of any race to carry four pounds extra. One-half (½) mile.

No. 6. The Nadeau Hotel Handicap.—Purse $1,000, of which $700 to the first; $200 to the second; and $100 to the third horse. Weight announced July 22nd. Twenty-five dollars ($25) to nominate, and fifty dollars ($50) each from all starters. The winner of any race after the announcement of the weights to carry five (5) pounds extra One and one quarter mile.

No 7. Trotting.—Two-year-old stakes, district, $250 added. See special condition.

No 8. Pacing—Purse $500. 2:35 class. District.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6TH.

No. 9. Selling Purse—For all ages, $250. Ten Dollars from starters to go to second horse. Fixed valuation $1000; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $700; then one pound for $100 down to $300; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Seven-eighths of a mile.

No. 10. Hurdle Race—A swepcstake for all ages; $3 each, half forfeit; $200 added: second horse to receive $75 out of the stakes. Five hurdles—about one and one half miles.

No. 11. Trotting—Three-year-old Stake, District $250 added. See special conditions.

No. 12. Trotting.—Purse $1000. 2:25 class.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY AUG. 7TH.

No. 13. The Hollenbeck Hotel Stakes—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $50 each, $2) forfeit; with $300 added, the second to receive $10 and the third $50 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race before August 1st, to carry three pounds; and two or more stake races, five pounds extra; maidens allowed, if beaten once, five pounds; twice or more, eight pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 14. The Southern California Handicap.—Purse $1000, of which $7.0 to the first, $2.0 to the second, and $100 to the third horse. Weights announced July 22nd. $25 to nominate, and $50 more for all starters. The winner of any race at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 15. Trotting—Purse $1000, 2:27 class.

No. 16. Trotting—Purse $500, 2:40 class; District.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST, 8TH.

No. 17. The Sierra Madre Stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages, $25 each, half forfeit; $200 added, second to receive $75 out of the stakes. Winner of any race this year at three-quarters (¾) of a mile or less to carry six (6) pounds, and of two or more of such races, ten (10) pounds extra Maiden allowed ten (10) pounds. One-half (½) mile heats.

No. 18. Santa Catalina Cup.—A sweepstake for all ages; $40 each; $20 forfeit; $300 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Five pounds above scale. Non-winners in 1889 and 1890 allowed ten (10) pounds. Maidens allowed twelve (12) pounds. A winner at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. One and one-eighth (1⅛) mile.

No. 19. Trotting.—Purse, $1,000, 2:20 class.

No. 20. Trotting.—Purse, $500. 2:50. District.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, AUG. 9TH

No. 21. The Citrus Handicap.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $10, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. second day before the race. One and one sixteenth (1 1-16) of a mile.

No. 22. The Junior Handicap.—A sweepstake for two-year-olds. $11 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100, and the third $50 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. the second day before the race. Three-quarters (¾) of a mile.

No. 23. Trotting.—Purse $800, 2:35 class.

No. 24. Pacing.—Purse, $600, 2:25 class.

TROTTING STAKES--To close June 16th, 1890.

To be Trotted at the Annual Fair, to be held in Los Angeles in 1890--91.

TROTTING STAKES, 1890.

FOALS OF 1888. Mile and repeat, $250, added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits: $10 to accompany the nomination,, $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1890.
FOALS OF 1887. Mile heats, three in five. $250 added by the Association. $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits; $10 to accompany the nomination, $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1890.

TROTTING STAKES, 1891.

FOALS OF 1889. Mile and repeat. $250 added by the Association. $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits: $5 to accompany nomination, $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1891.
FOALS OF 1888. Mile heats, three in five. $2 0 added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits; $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1 91.

CONDITIONS.

All nominations to be made on or before June 16th. American Association rules to govern. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in, which becomes forfeit if subsequent payments are not made. All forfeits and entrance fees will be contributed to the stake, the whole divided where there are three or more starters as follows: sixty per cent. to the first, thirty per cent. to the second and ten per cent. to the third. If no more than two horses start, only first and second money shall be awarded, and in case of a walk over, only the first money shall be awarded. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to so much of the money as the starters in the race could have won. A nominator in making an entry in any of the above stakes shall give the name of owner, name of breeder and where foaled, the age, color, sex, dam and sire if known. Colts owned in the counties of San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego shall be eligible to entry.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races to be to harness, mile heats, best three in five, except otherwise specified. Entrance 10 per cent on amount of purse. Trotting and pacing divided as follows: 50 per cent. to first horse; 25 per cent. to second; 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day before the race must start. In all trotting and pacing races, five to enter and three to start. The Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill. Horses owned in Fresno, Tulare, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego Counties, are eligible for entry in district races. A horse distancing the field is entitled to first and fourth money. The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary. Races shall commence each day at 1 o'clock. American Association rules to govern, unless otherwise specified. Hay and straw free.

Running—The Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules to govern running races. Colonial-bred horses, foaled on Colonial time, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four-year-olds five pounds, and five-year-olds, three pounds. In all stakes, starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track, on or before 6 P. M. of the day before the race. In all stakes, the right to forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock of the day on which the race is run. Racing colors to be named with the entry. Entries close with the Secretary July 1st.

Remember, entries for the 2:30 Trot and District Trotting Stakes close June 16th, and for everything else July 1st.

L. LICHTENBERGER, President. BEN BENJAMIN, Secretary.

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

Alcona Clay 2756 — Alcona 730 (Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31¼, etc.) — Almont 33 (Sire of Westmont, 2:15¾, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.) by Mambrino Chief 11 (Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.)

Alcona Clay 2756 — Madonna (Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.) — Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 (Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22½, and others.) by Joe Downing 710. (Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.

Fontana (Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.) — Almont 33 (Sire of 36 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.)

Fontana — Fanny Williams (Dam of Bay Obleftain, 2:28¼.) — Abdallah 15 (Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc. by Denmark (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

This grand young horse, and, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

He will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK

(Sire of the English winners Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave and Greenborn)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 the Season

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance. $100 the Season.

PASTURAGE, $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further information write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

FERGUSON & AUSTIN,
FRESNO, CAL.
Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JUNE 1, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	11.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	10.45 P M
4.00 P M	Stockton and §Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
5.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound, East and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.45 A M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
6.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9. 0 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
‡ 7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion.....	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	7.31 P M
11.05 A M	Emanuel Cemetery and Baden...	12.32 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte Limited, Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove.....	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	‡4.23 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
**Mondays excepted. §Saturdays excepted.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Carrying United States, Hawaiian and Colonial Mails.

WILL LEAVE THE COMPANY'S WHARF, foot of Mission Street, No. 1,

For Honolulu, Auckland and Sydney,

WITHOUT CHANGE,

The Splendid New 3,000-ton Iron Steamer.
ALAMEDA ... Saturday, JUNE 28th, 1890, at 12 M.,
Or immediately on arrival of the English mails.

For Honolulu,

SS. AUSTRALIA (3,000 tons), June 20, 1890, at 12 M

☞ For freight or passage, apply at office, 327 Market Street. JOHN D. SPRECKELS & BROS.
General Agents.

By-Laws
—AND—
Rules and Regulations
—OF THE—
NATIONAL
Trotting Association
REVISED FOR 1890,
ALSO THE
AMERICAN
Trotting Association,
AND THE
PACIFIC COAST BLOOD-HORSE ASSOCIATION.
With Betting Rules.

For Sale at the Office of the

Breeder and Sportsman,
313 Bush St., S. F., Cal.

Price, 25c. each.

By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c. each.

San Francisco and North Pacific Railway.

THE DONAHUE BROAD-GAUGE ROUTE.

COMMENCING SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1889, AND until further notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, as follows:

FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR POINT TIBURON AND SAN RAFAEL.
Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1:30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30. 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
Week Days—6.50, 7.55, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:25 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO
Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.
Snndays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
9.20 A M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				4.40 P M
5.00 P M				7 25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	7.25 P M
6.30 P M				10.30 A M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		7 25 P M	7.25 P M

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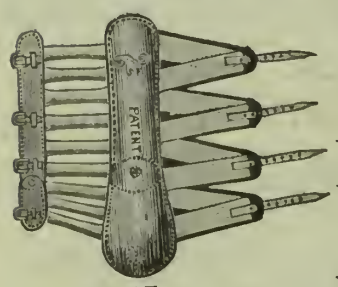

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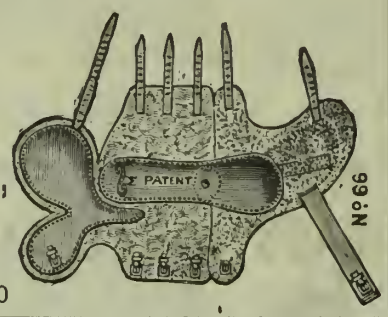

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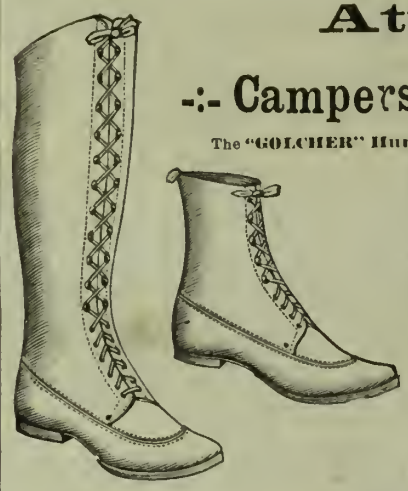

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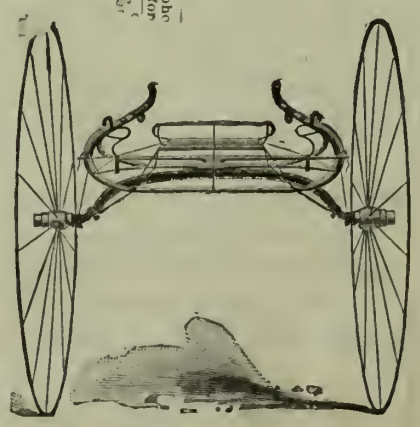

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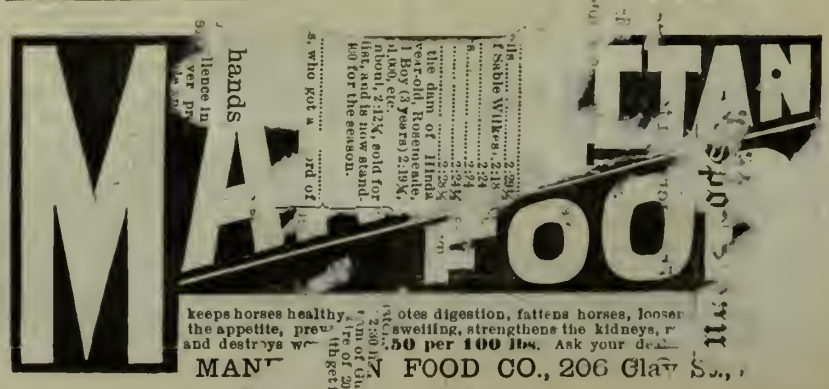


TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 26.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Sam Purdy, 2:20 1-2.

Some time ago we sent a letter to Mr. Foxhall A. Daingerfield, the present owner of Sam Purdy, 2:20½, asking for information relative to the old stallion, as there are so many horses in this country to day that have the blood of Sam Purdy running through their veins. The son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. has been for many years in the East, and it was not until the year-book for 1889 was published, that we found any of his get enumerated in the 2:30 list; however when that useful publication arrived on the Pacific Coast, it was found that Charlie C, by Sam Purdy, dam Bessie O'Malley by O'Malley, had secured a record of 2:21½ at Baltimore on October 25th, 1889. During the present year, Charlie C. has again started and materially reduced his record, and it was to find out what other sons and daughters, if any, of the old horse could show speed at the trot or pace in addition to the one mentioned, that occasioned the sending of the letter. In answer to the request, the present owner of Sam Purdy has sent us a communication which will be read with interest by all who are interested in the trotting horse:

WREN'S NEST, HARRISONBURG, Virg., June 9, '90.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Your letter of March 27, 1890, was duly received, but ill health and press of business has so occupied my time as to render more than a bare acknowledgment impossible, and that little has from time to time been postponed in the hope that I should have time for more.

After Sam Purdy left California, he was for some years—or until 1881—the road-horse of Mr. James R. Keene of New York. In the spring of 1881, Mr. Keene (my brother-in law) sent him to me at this place. Then trotting horses were practically unknown in this valley; the population, largely German farmers, regarding three or four miles per hour fast enough for safety to the bones of the old or the souls of the young, had bred their mares on not the best blood-lines for producing trotters, nevertheless, the size and good looks of Sam Purdy so attracted even these quiet and slow-going farmers, that from the first he had in numbers a liberal patronage. A few of our towns people had saddle or driving mares possessing some running blood, and many of these also were bred to Sam Purdy.

The first foal dropped to him east of the Rockies was a chestnut filly from a mare by Doswell, a son of Planet; she unfortunately got an ankle injured, by breaking through a plank in her stable, and was injured for speed, but even now, having been used as a brood mare, would, I believe, if trained, endanger the 100-mile record.

The second, a gelding (dam a little grey mare used in livery in this town), is now the good horse Charley C., record 2:21¼ in a fourth heat when not in good condition. This is one of the gamest horses now living.

The third, a bay filly (out of a farm mare owned by a German farmer near this town), was purchased on her beauty and natural speed by a gentleman in Missouri, and was sent by him to Mr. J. V. Stryker of Jerseyville, Ill., to be bred to Monon, son of Nutwood. Mr. Stryker regarding her promising for speed, suggested to her owner that she be developed to some extent to give additional value to her foals. Under Mr. Stryker's management, she was trotted trial heats on the St. Louis (Mo) track in 2:30 and 2:31 as a four-year-old, and she was awarded the first prize at the St. Louis fair as the best roadster, four years or over.

An own brother of the same mare, in a field of eight (all the others standard bred), trotted one-half mile heats, the contest being so close between him and a son of King Rene, as to divide prize and stakes equally between them.

Every foal by Sam Purdy is a natural trotter, regardless of the blood or habit of action of the dam. Many of them pace and show speed at that gait, but they are distinctly double (not mixed) gaited, and the pacing tendency has not, so far as I am informed, in any case interfered with their training for road or track. I know a few that I believe have more pacing than trotting, natural speed.

The owners of these colts, being generally farmers, do not train—or even allow them to exhibit their natural speed—and the fact that their dams are so generally as "common as the town pump" (until some of them had been accidentally allowed to show that they had not only speed but ability to stay an indefinite number of heats), had prevented their being much looked after by persons seeking colts for track purposes. Now, however, they are eagerly sought, and wholly regardless of the want of breeding of their dams, are bought at prices which open the eyes of our farmers to the fact that a trotting horse is not an invention of the Devil, and incline many to the belief that they could give "the aforementioned" more trouble to catch them if behind a fast roadster than a plug.

The result is that the old horse is over-run with mares, such as they are, and gets from them a class of horses with not the smallest impress in quality of their plebian dams. I believe that any candid observer will admit that in purity of action, fine size, style and endurance, the get of Sam Purdy, from all kinds of mares, are as uniform as those of almost any other stallion from mares his equal in breeding.

There are very few recognized tracks in this State, so that very many winners at fairs sired by Sam Purdy have no records. I could name dozens that have won from one to five or six races at fairs and on local tracks in matches, etc., which have no records, but have shown most creditable speed and race-horse qualities.

Since his get from common mares have performed in public, his harem has much improved in quality. Until the day before yesterday none of Sam Purdy's get that was even out of a "mare by a standard horse" had ever faced a starter. On the one-half mile track at Richmond, Va., June 7th, Three Tips, three years old, by Sam Purdy, trotted a match race against a three-year-old Red Wilkes filly, owned by Jo Lasitter of Richmond, Va., on a one-half mile track, defeating her in straight heats in 2:44, 2:42, 2:43¾. The colt Three Tips, the property of Preston Belvin, Esq., of Richmond, Va., is out of Virginia Girl by Hetzel's Hambletonian, and was bred by myself.

The owner of Sam Purdy has bought mares one at a time, until now the old horse has some excellent matrons in his harem, and in the past two or three years, as many as eight States have been represented by the public mares bred to him, so if the "days" of the old horse are "as long in the land" as those of his sire, he may yet see many of his progeny emulating his deeds on the track when in his golden prime.

A colt in my town, which has shown miles in 2:28, has no record, though he has been twice matched for $500 against horses having records better than 2:30, he coming out harnessed for each match and his competitor paying forfeit. A colt (out of a mare not equal to five miles per hour in any gait) has started in two stakes at local fairs, and in three matches, and has not lost a race or a heat.

At Alderson (W. Va), Lynchburg, Stanton, Lexington, Winchester, Berryville, and many other fairs in Virginia, and at Frederick City and other Maryland tracks, Sam Purdy's colts and fillies have won good races. Many have actual records on regulation tracks in their time for two, three and four-year-olds. Gold Elsie, 2:30½, is just outside "the list." Strontia (a colt that once had his fore legs nearly cut off in trying to get over a stallion fence) has a record of 2:35¾, and last fall trotted in 2:29; Geo. Purdy, record 2:34¼; Frances Purdy, four years old, 2:47½; Stockinette, four years old, 2:46¼, etc., and none of them out of mares with any trotting blood.

Sam Purdy seems to get perfectly level-headed and well-gaited trotters from mares nearly or quite thoroughbred.

I believe I have seen most of the great trotting stallions east of the Rocky Mountains, and have some knowledge of the get of most of the old stallions, and I have never seen one who impressed his gait and individuality upon his offspring to a greater degree than Sam Purdy. He is hale and vigorous, and while dignified in his box, he plays like a five-year-old in his paddock, and frequently has a circus all to himself when his groom goes to catch him and put him in his box. He touches the road as lightly, and enjoys his morning work as fully and with all the gusto of a youngster; his constitutional vigor is wonderful.

In appearance the get of Sam Purdy are exceedingly handsome, showing fine size, shape, style and colors. I enclose a letter from an Englishman who resides at No. 3 Rumford Street, Liverpool, relative to his impressions of a mare (by Sam Purdy, out of a mare by Mambrino Pilot) which I sold him a year age, and which he had bred to Lord Russell. He had not seen the mare until recently at Woodburn, where she was in good company. You will note his impressions of her.

This same gentleman bought two trotting broodmares in this country a few years ago; he returned with John Splan, and has brought back a filly by Sam Purdy, foaled in England, which he will leave in America to be educated. The other mare he bred to Purdy remains in America.

Two of Sam Purdy's daughters were booked to the ill fated Bell Boy, one by Mr. Wm. Ellison of Richmond, and the other by the English gentleman above referred to.

Nutwood, Lord Russell, Sultan, Nutguard, and other great stallions, are being patronized by owners of good fillies by Sam Purdy, their fine appearance and gait causing their owners to deem them worthy of such mating. In this way the best bred of Sam Purdy's daughters are denied training.

Yours truly, FOXHALL A. DAINGERFIELD.

In addition to the above very interesting letter, we have also received word from Jas. Cox, Esq., of No. 3 Rumford street, Liverpool, England, expressing his high admiration of the Sam Purdy mare which he owns; and he also states that he thought so highly of Nellie Bowyer and her exquisite foal which she now has at her side by Lord Russel that he has bred her back. He also states that when at Woodburn inspecting his mare and filly, that of all the royally bred matrons to be found at Mr. Alexander's Stock Farm, there was not one that excelled the Purdy mare in appearance. He says "she was in high company, and she stood like a queen among the Woodburn mares; I only wish I had a half dozen like her."

Another communication, from Geo. D. McNeill of Mooresfield, West Virginia, states that he has a colt called Big Sam by Sam Purdy, which he sent to Baltimore, and in an easy workout showed a mile in 2:39 early in the present season, but unfortunately the horse was ruptured, and Mr. McNeill says he is very much afraid that he will never be able to trot again, although he had every confidence that 2:25 would have been an easy mark for his horse.

On June 7th of the present year a match race for $500 a side for the three year-old trotting championship of Virginia took place at Richmond, in that State, on a half mile track; however, the following communication speaks for itself: "The race for the trotting championship at Richmond, Va , to-day, between Three Tips by Sam Purdy, and Manesh by Red Wilkes, was a complete upset for the betting fraternity, as the filly was a strong favorite at two to one. However, the race turned out a very one-sided affair, for after the first quarter had been trotted it was evident that it was no contest at all, as the filly could never get her nose in from three to five lengths of the colt whose owner ran down the track and motioned to his driver to slow up, the colt jogged under the wire at a five minute gait, reducing the three year old record of the State by fully ten seconds on a half-mile track, which by the way, was 198 feet over length. I may state here that the track was prepared for Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, and hence the oddity of its length; it would also be as well to notify you that the former three-year-old record of the State was made on a mile track and was in much better condition than the one over which we trotted to-day."

Yours, WM. ELLISON.

Mr. Dangerfield has also tried two experiments, by breeding two daughters of Sam Purdy to their own sire. It was a rather peculiar idea, and has too much the character of incest to be tried by other breeders, yet still the experiment was warrantable, owing to the scarcity of first-class mares. In a supplemental note Captain Dangerfield says: I have in the produce a yearling and a suckling whose gait and speed, age for age, I have never seen equaled, and both are grand, vigorous specimens of the trotter. A look at the weanling in my large pasture field where the foal was standing by the side of her dam makes me almost regret not having bred the mare back again to Sam Purdy, as the suckling filly is such a rare good one. We sincerely trust that in the future Sam Purdy may make a good name for himself in his new home, for most assuredly he has stamped himself while here in California as being one of the greatest trotters that ever appeared on a California track.

At the Denver Overland Park Spring meeting Carlile & Shields won $1,805; Kelly & Samuels, $1,320; Ed Gaylord, $1,000; Charles Feeney, $835; O'Brien Bros., $700; Denver Racing Association, $550; C. L. Richardson, $400; Thomas Hazlitt, $350; Pierson & Welsh, $300; L. Ogilvy, $250; Orange Grove Stable, $250; Golden Gate Stable, $250; All Shorss, $200; Clifton Bell, $200; Charles Johnson, $150; John Werlen, $150; John Winfield, $100; Palmer & Keys, $65; Charles Dutts, $50; John A. Davis, $50; H. Coombs, $50. The Palo Alto bred colt Pliny by Flood out of Precious, owned by Kelly & Samuels, has the largest winning to his credit, $1,320.

The Bay District Track.

When there are no fogs and but little wind, the Bay District track is always a place of interest for those who take a delight in seeing horses exercised. On last Tuesday morning a visit was paid to the track, word having been received that quite a number of horses would receive work-outs. The rain of the previous night interfered considerably with the programme, as it was not until high noon that a fast mile could be given to any of the trotters at present located there. In addition to the obstacles presented in the way of a slippery track, a very high wind prevented fast time being made, but quite a number of the horses were given moderate exercise, and there is no reason to doubt that there are many surprises in store for track frequenters during the present year.

Jas. A Dustin has a large number under education, several of which show promise of speed; still, there are several in the string that Jimmy has had but a very short time, and consequently no true line could be had on what they are likely to do.

Mr. Clay, of San Francisco, at the late sale of Mr. M. J. Hill, purchased a sorrel stallion named Ulster Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam by Ulster Chief, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. This sprightly young gentleman has been turned over to Mr. Dustin, and during the day was given two fairly good quarters; he shows that the noted sire of Guy Wilkes can reproduce speed in any of his get, and it is extremely probable that before the present season ends, that Ulster Wilkes will have a good low mark to the credit of himself and sire.

Rabe is well known to many of the California race-goers; he was last year in the stable of Dan Dennison, who secured for him a record of 2:24. Rabe is owned by Mr. Nixon of Winnemucca, Nevada, who hopes to materially lower his mark this year.

Another in the Dustin string is Mambrino Boy, a handsome bay gelding who takes to his work kindly, and shows every indication of lowering his present record of 2:30.

Gracie S., with a record of 2:22, is liable to have a full sister with a record equally low, as Lillis S. is moving along in splendid shape, and as one of our old drivers used to say, is "threatened with speed."

The old horseman, N. J. Killip, has a pacing team in Dustin's care, one of which was given a mile in 2:29½, while the other negotiated the distance in 2:34.

The Valensin Stock Farm is represented in the same stable by a fine large black gelding whose pedigree was given as being by Black Bird 402, dam by Buccaneer 2656; he was given a mile in 2:28½, and he took to the work so readily, that it is easy to believe that if started in a race he would readily compass the distance in close to 2:20.

California Nutwood, the stallion owned by Martin Carter of Irvington, is represented in the same stable by one of his get, a pacer, who was worked out a nice easy mile in 2:35.

Judge Green, of Oakland, is the fortunate possessor of a Sidney colt who is as yet very rank, still he was able to do a mile in the exceedingly good time, for a green horse, of 2:40½. This gelding has had only a month's handling, but the indications are very strong that he will prove a fast and reliable trotter.

A bay gelding by Nephew was also seen, but as he had only just arrived, no fast time was shown; he is a handsome animal, and will beyond doubt prove fast.

Capt. Frank Drake, of Vallejo, has sent down three to receive their preparatory work at the hands of Mr. Dustin, the first being a bay mare by Director, dam Black Flora (dam of Sister, 2:19½, Nona Y., 2.25, Perihelion, 2:25, and Huntress, 2:28); barring accident, this Director filly should this year add another to Black Flora's already long list of 2:30 performers. She was given a mile in 2:43, and was not pushed in the least. The second one is a full sister to the four named above, being by Admiral out of Black Flora. The third is a two-year-old chestnut stallion by Woodnut, dam by Admiral, who will undoubtedly prove a credit to sire and dam before long.

Mr. Dustin has also one of his own, a bay stallion by Dexter Prince, dam Bessie by General McClellan 144; 2d dam by Belmont; 3d dam by Shiloh. Although only a youngster, he is a good pure-gaited trotter, and his owner has a great deal of confidence in his ultimate speed.

The La Siesta Ranch has a half score of superbly-bred trotting stock at the track, none of which as yet have received any very hard work. Daylight, by Eros, made a name and mark for himself last year at San Jose, and as he is in the pink of condition, should be able to add another to his sire's 2:30 performers.

The bay filly Wanda has filled out and improved wonderfully since last year; she must weigh fully 150 pounds more than when she received her mark of 2:24, and although not given any hard work, seems eager for fast quarters and halves. Mr. Burke, who handled the ribbons over this superb mare, had no trouble in sending her a quarter in 38 seconds, the mare fighting for the bit all the distance.

Clovewood is the daughter of Clovis, dam by Nutwood, who, from a little spurt she made at San Jose early in the present year, deterred many from entering in the two-year-old District Stakes at that place; she is a large-bodied and clean-gaited filly, and if accident does not prevent, should prove her stamina and endurance before the season of 1890 closes.

During the early months of the year, Mr. Burke and his well-known trainer, Wm. Vioget, had many controversies respecting the merits of the best yearlings at the La Siesta Ranch. The many arguments finally closed by Mr. Burke and his trainer, each selecting one to do battle for their opinions; the one selected by the trainer is called Luck of Eros, by Eros, dam by Nutwood; 2d dam the dam of Vanderlynn, 2:21, by Joseph; 3d dam Old Scully by Easton's Black Hawk. The one selected by the proprietor is Donzella by Eros, dam the sister to Lewis D., 2:24¾. After a close and critical examination of each of the yearlings, it must be confessed that from present appearances, the Luck of Eros is the better of the two, however, Mr. Burke has great confidence in his own selection, and seems to think that Donzella can beat "Luck" in a contest.

In the same stable we also find Maggie E., 2:19¾, by Nutwood, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. This well known mare, like the balance of the string, has received no hard work, but will be gradually prepared for this season's campaign.

Maraquita already has a record of 2:43, and is a handsome, well-disposed miss who, in her present four-year-old form, should considerably reduce her present mark. Maraquita is by Eros, dam by Elmo.

Another promising one in the same stable is Benefactor by General Benton, dam Frolic by Harry Clay 45; 2d dam Maori by imp. Australian; 3d dam by Lexington. Taken all in all, the La Siesta Ranch has a very useful lot of trotters, and from present appearances, there will be quite a number of Eros colts to add to the list this year.

Our Tennessee Letter.

GALLETIN, Tenn., June 13th.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—My worst fears of El Rio Rey's condition have at last become true, and my prediction that he would never win another race has been realized. Upon taking the horse to St. Louis, Mr. Winters had a veterinary surgeon examine him thoroughly, and after a close examination it was deemed best to at once retire him from racing and send him to the stud. It is evident from this fact that the Westchester illness was the commencement of the trouble. While the colt showed a splendid mile at Nashville, he could not go further than that distance, for on a good day and track there his best mile and a quarter was 2:16¼.

He will at once be sent to Mr. Winter's breeding farm. His fate is just such as was Sensation's, Tremont's and French Park's, all of whom were unbeaten in their two-year-old form, but were never trained thereafter. As these raced in different years, it will never be positively known which was the best, and almost everybody has different opinions as to their performances, entitling either one of the four to rank as king of two-year-olds. As these four colts met all comers and were never defeated, we must naturally class them superior to those that were good, but still had been beaten.

If the great colt Russell continues to show his heels to his rivals in the East he will probably be the first two-year-old to win as much as $100,000. Besides his already large stake victories he is yet engaged in seventeen of the richest stakes for his age, among which are the Carteret Handicap at Monmouth with $5,000 added, Junior Champion, worth $25,000, Select, Stakes and the rich Double Event, and Futurity Stakes. In all of these races he will meet Rey del Rey, and I look for the Winter's colt to as easily defeat Russell as the latter can a selling plater. Rey del Rey's stake engagements will be worth something over $100,000, and he may be the one to first cross the line. If he fills all his engagements he will, no doubt, come as near securing the $100,000 mark as will the Morris colt.

To-morrow week the seventh renewal of the American Derby will take place at Washington Park, Chicago. It is an open race—not because there are no cracks engaged, but because there are so many of them and they are all so nearly equal. Riley, Protection, Amigo, (His a Californian, and they always win Derbys) Bill Letcher, Prince Fonso, English Lady, Pilgrim, Helter Skelter and a few lesser lights that are engaged will make a hard field to pick from. Good-day and track, I would not be surprised to see them coming in this order, providing all of the above start, English Lady first with Amigo and Bill Letcher for the place horses. The Baldwin string are now quartered at Washington Park, where his horses are well engaged. He has been singularly successful in running this race, and there are a thousand who will back Amigo, thinking there is something in the "Baldwin luck." Bob Campbell, Mr. Baldwin's trainer, expects to win the race with his colt Protection, but I am afraid he will be sorely disappointed with his Junior Champion winner. He is a good colt, however, and he may finish far in the lead of the second horse.

The best played "scoop" of the season was that of the Daisy Woodruff party at Westchester last week; and it was even nicer than shrewd Johnny Campbell's nicely laid plans for the Brooklyn Handicap. Daisy Woodruff is owned by Reuben Payne, who owns a large breeding farm here, and he knows a "dead clinch" when they are about to come off That day "he went down the line," handling the books a "century" a piece on his little mare at odds of 50 to 1 against, and after she had run the race in 1:13, he found himself winner of $50,000. Every one of his stable boys simply got rich, and his trainer, Major Eliott, is said to have won $10,000 Last year Daisy Woodruff was bred to Asteiro, but owing to her not producing this spring she was again put in training, and very luckily so for Mr. Payne.

After all the Westchester course is not going to be the great thing it was once thought to be. The "straight" track is not what race-goers like to pay their money to see a horse run an eighth of a mile and a quarter race on. The circular track need not feel envious, for the tide of prosperity will soon turn and Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn and other circular courses will be looked upon as the most aristocratic.

KENNESAW.

Los Angeles News.

The approach of the opening meeting of the Grand Circuit has livened up the horsemen all over Southern California, and the season of 1890 promises to be a memorable one. The entries for the 2:30 trot and the district trotting stakes closed on Monday, but at this writing all the entries are not in. The colt stakes have filled splendidly, such sires as Stamboul, Guy Wilkes, Woolsey, Alcazar, Gossiper, Albion, Will Crocker, Wilton, Endymion, Maximilian, Bob Mason and Christmas being represented.

"Lucky" Baldwin has arrived at Santa Anita. The Emperor of Norfolk, La Cienga and Costa Rica were sent East last week. The Emperor is expected to make his debut in the California Stakes at the Saratoga meeting.

The entries for the August meeting close next Tuesday week A good entry is confidently expected from the Northern end of the State, especially as the railroad company offer to charge but $100 for the transportation of a car load from San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton, Napa, or any point contiguous to the Bay City.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

A brown stallion that will be seen on the California circuit this year for the first time is Jud Wilkes by Ira Wilkes. The dam of Jud Wilkes is Champion Maid by Champion Messenger. This stallion was imported from the East by J. W. Robinson.

John D. Young owns the only Monroe Chief stallion in Southern California. He is a three-year-old and his dam is by Young America, who is by Prather's Rattler.

Juan B. Arellanes is training a string of horses at Santa Maria.

Atto Rex and Gossiper are being slowly jogged. Opinion is divided about their standing for more than two or three races.

The only son of Wilton on the coast is entered in the trotting stakes for 1891. He is owned by J. W. Robinson and his dam is Grey Diana by Administrator.

Mr. Sanchez, of Santa Fe Springs, is training Dick Richmond. He expects to take this son of A. W. Richmond on the circuit this year.

Rajah has been thrown out of training.

The local papers are devoting considerable of their valuable space to booming the meeting in August.

DAGWORTH.

The Haggin Sale.

The following prices were received for those mentioned of the Haggin consignment of thoroughbred yearlings, which were disposed of at public auction on Monday last in New York:

Bay colt by Kyrle Daly—Abra, C. Bathgate, $1,350.
Brown filly by Joe Daniels—Alfareta, L. J. Rose. $850.
Bay filly by Darebin—Altitude, L. J. Rose, $1,000.
Chestnut filly by Hyder Ali—Bagatelle, W. C. Rollins, $900.
Brown colt by Darebin—Bavaria, W. I. Rollins, $750.
Bay filly by Darebin—Bessie Peyton, Pierre Lorillard, $800.
Bay colt by Hidalgo—Blue Dress, J. M. Jefferet, $950.
Chestnut filly by Sir Modred—Bonnie Kate, Marcus Daly, $2,000.
Brown colt by Darebin—Carrie, Andrew Thompson, $700.
Brown colt by Sir Modred—Carissima, J. A. & A. H. Morris, $4,200.
Chestnut colt by Sir Modred—Chimera, Marcus Daly, $1,900.
Colt by Sir Modred—Embroidery, Marcus Daly, $2,400.
Bay filly, full sister to Dew Drop, by Falsetto—Explosion, Pierre Lorillard, $3,500.
Chestnut colt by Joe Daniels—Guilia, Marcus Daly, $1,200.
Bay filly by Darebin—Glendive, E. R. Cassidy, $1 050.
Bay filly by Darebin—Glendora, W. Donathan, California, $850.
Chestnut colt, half brother to Kempland, by Hyder Ali—Gloriarme, W. C. Rollins, $750.
Bay colt by John Happy—Gondole, M. A. Hughes, $775.
Bay colt by Sir Modred—Hirondelle, Marcus Daly, $2,000.
Chestnut gelding, half brother to Ingleside, by Warwick Illusion, Pierre Lorillard, $800.
Brown gelding, by Darebin—Katrina; Pierre Lorillard, $6,000.
Brown filly, half sister to Ballarat, by Darebin—La Favorita; M. A. Hughes, $1,050.
Bay filly, by Sir Modred—Lulu by Virgil; Marcus Daly, $5,000.
Brown Colt, by Darebin—Lydia, by Billet; Pierre Lorillard, $2,500.
Bay colt, by Sir Modred—Marian Hubbard; Marcus Daly, $2,600.
Chestnut colt, by St. Blaise—Maude Hampton, by Hunter's Lexington; Marcus Daly, $3,000.
Bay colt, by Joe Daniels-Millie, by Billet; W. C. Rollins, $1,100.
Bay filly, by Sir Modred-Miss Motley, by Billet; John Hunter, $1,050.
Chestnut filly, by Sir Modred-Mottle, by Billet; W. Donathan, $1,050.
Brown filly, by Kyrle Daly—Napa, by Enquirer; Andrew J. Welsh, $1,100.
Bay colt, by Sir Modred-Plaything, by Alarm; Marcus Daly, $4 200.
Chestnut colt, by Sir Modred—Preciosa, by Glenelg; J. A. and A. H. Morris, $2,900.
Bay colt, by Sir Modred-Rosa B., by Norfolk, J. A. and A. H. Morris, $2,550.
Bay colt, by Sir Modred-School Girl, by Pat Malloy, L. J. Rose, $5,800.
Chestnut filly, by Sir Modred-Shasta, by Spendrift, W. Donothan, $1,000.
Brown filly, by Warwick, sister to Jim Douglas-Wild Idle, A. J. Welsh, $1,000.
Bay colt, by Tyrant-Springlike, by Springbok, G. W. Walbum $1,250.
Bay filly, by Sir Modred—Trade Dollar by Norfolk, Marcus Daly, $1,100.
Bay colt, by Darebin—Tulare by Monarchist, Hamilton Smith, England, $5,100.
Bay filly, by Sir Modred—Wanda by Norfolk, Marcus Daly, $1,300.

THE FARM.

DAIRYING.

The New System of Butter Shows in Denmark.

In a report just issued, Mr. Inglis, the consul at Copenhagen, says the Hull, (Eng.) News, who has already published an interesting report on dairy farms in Denmark, describes a new system of state butter shows recently organized in that country by the director of the dairy section of the Danish Agricultural Department. The fault of the old shows was that they were not of much practical benefit in encouraging the production of first class butter or in effectually tracing faults of manufacture to their source. The new plan has the support of a large number of dairies, dairy experts, and leading butter merchants all over the country. Its principal features are: (1) A continuous butter show at the expense of the State during several months of each year. (2) Here fresh samples of butter will be received every fourteen days. Thus there will be two distinct testings, not only of quality but also of weight. (3) The samples are to be sent immediately on the receipt of a letter or telegram, so that the dairymen will not be able to make a special cask for exhibition, and the samples are to be repeated as often as required. (4) Competing dairies must send in a return of the feeding system generally followed on the farm, with special reference to the week during which the samples are sent in. At present the number of dairies entered is 360. Nine judges have been selected, and these act in groups of three each, each group recording an independent opinion on each sample, which is checked by those of the other two groups. Each group will consist of two butter merchants and one dairy expert. The exhibitors are paid the usual market rate for their exhibits. The show will be held at intervals of a fortnight during eight months of the year, and the government grant during the current financial year is £1 350. As the same dairy will send in butter several times in the course of the year, great facilities will be afforded for ascertaining which are the best managed dairies, and it will then be seen where the art of butter making may best be learned. The report concludes by reproducing a series of questions in regard to dairy management put to the managers of competing dairies.

Some Advantages of Dehorning.

Whatever we may think in the matter of removing the horns from cattle when considered from a humane standpoint, we must admit that there are great advantages to be gained, says Field and Farm. First, it disarms the vicious bull of the weapons with which he kills humans. Second, it provides that the quarreling brutes shall live in harmony together. Third, it makes it possible for the weaker ones to live among the stronger ones and to obtain their full share of the feed when in pens or inclosures. There are many reasons in favor of removing the horns, and but a single one against it—that of humanity.

Mr. Morse of the Windsor Farm, with his hundred head of pure-bred dehorned Holsteins, says it has added $50 each to their real value. This from the fact that they dwell in peace together and require much less feed, since none is wasted in fighting and trampling over it. Every cow gets to the water troughs without being gored, and each gets its needed supply. There is peace and harmony in the stables. The management of the Broadmoor dairy dehorned 200 steers to feed for the shambles last fall, and found great benefit from the absence of the horns, since there was a uniform gain in flesh with all of the cattle feeding, and not one maimed or killed, and they went to the market unbruised and unscarred.

The greatest benefit from dehorning we have yet to speak of. With its introduction in the feeding districts of the West it has reduced the labor expense of taking care of cattle fully one-half. Two men will now take care of the number of cattle that, before dehorning, required three or four. Under the modern regime there are no stanchions required or no tying up in the barns. The dehorned brutes can be kept in moderately small pens and under sheds, nor be chained like wild beasts that destroy one another. Stalls in which to fasten and feed cattle will be unnecessary in the future. Close sheds and small corrals will be the style for cattle feeding.

Proposed Introduction of American Store Cattle Into Scotland.

North British Agriculturist (May 7): A public meeting called by the lord provost was held in Dundee yesterday for the purpose of taking steps toward securing the introduction of United States cattle into this country. There was a large attendance of farmers from the district. After the lord provost opened the proceedings, Mr. Andrew Hutcheson, in moving the first resolution, said that the importation of store cattle from Canada had proved so successful in Glasgow and Aberdeen that he hoped Dundee would get a share of the traffic. It was difficult, however, to make the scheme pay unless they could manage to carry along with them the importation of store cattle from the United States as well as from Canada. These cattle were forbidden because of the existence of pleuro in some of the Eastern States. He did not think there was a sufficient reason for prohibiting these cattle to be sent to this country except under the condition of compulsory slaughter on arrival. Pleuro was not like the cattle plagne; it could be controlled. Moreover, many people were skeptical as to the prevalence of pleuro, and he read a letter from Prof. Williams of Edinburg, in which he stated that he had examined thousands of United States cattle, and in no instance did he discover any sign of pleuro-pneumonia contagion. These cases of supposed pleuro were merely cases of lung disease, brought on by exposure, and not of an infectious nature. These testimonies, Mr. Hutcheson added, ought to carry great weight and cause the government to look carefully into the question. Canadian cattle were a limited commodity, but States cattle were practically unlimited, and what they required was free trade in cattle with a reasonable amount of precaution against the introduction and spread of disease. Dundee was deeply interested in this question, because the removal of the restrictions on American cattle would give a great stimulus to the cattle companies and would set them on their feet and add £2 a head to the value of every cattle beast in America. It would do good also to the farmers, for although it would bring down the price of beef, raw material would be cheaper. He was certain the American cattle were freer from disease than Irish cattle. He moved—"That this meeting, representing the town council and harbor trustees of Dundee, and farmers and others in this and neighboring counties interested, are strongly of opinion that it would be in the interests of agriculturists and the community generally that permission should now be granted for the importation of States cattle, on the same conditions as at present exist in regard to Canadian cattle, with such reasonable precautions as may be deemed necessary by the authorities."

Mr. A. Whitton of Couston, said he would go upon the principle of free trade. So long as this country was made the hunting ground not only of the natural but also of the artificial productions of other countries, it was unfair that agriculturists should not have an opportunity of getting raw material on the same terms. It was far from being a fair trade that fat cattle could be brought into this country, and poured, as it were, into the beef market, while they were prevented from going to the like market to supply their legitimate wants in the same way as other countries did. If they had got as many diseased cattle from Canada as they had from Ireland, Canada would have been shut out long ago.

The resolution was then adopted.

Salt Every Day.

Dairy cattle should have access to salt every day, and salt should be added to all their stable feed. A series of experiments has convinced me that when cows are denied salt for a period of even one week they will yield from 14½ to 17½ per cent less milk, and that of an inferior quality. Such milk will on an average turn sour in twenty-four hours less time than milk drawn from the same or similar cows receiving salt, all other conditions of treatment being equal. Comfortable quarters are indispensable to the health and well being of cows. Stables during the winter should have a temperature constantly within the range of from 40 to 55 degrees Fahr. In summer time a shade should be provided in the pasture fields, or adjacent thereto, to protect against the bristle making influence of July and August suns. In all the management of cows such conditions should be provided and such care given as will insure excellent health and apparent contentment. When practicable, milking should be done by the same person with regularity as to time. He only that hath clean hands should be allowed to milk a cow. I say "he" because I think the men of the farm should do all the milking, at least during the winter months. I have exercised the right of changing my mind on that subject since I left the farm. It is no more difficult to milk with dry hands than with them wet. It is certainly more cleanly, and leaves the milk in a much more desirable condition for table use or manufacture. Pure stable atmosphere is indispensable to prevent contamination from that source. Immediate straining will remove impurities which otherwise might be dissolved to the permanent injury of the whole product.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Shorthorns for Milk or Beef.

The handsomest and most showy form for a Shorthorn cow includes a broad as well as deep chest, full crops, fore ribs so round as to leave no depression behind the shoulders; a straight line along the back end of the rump; wide between the huckle bones, and well developed quarters. This is the best shape for making beef. For milk, the chest should be deeper and not so broad, fore ribs rather flat and long, crops less full than for beef, and the quarters quite broad, so that in looking at her in front her body will appear decidedly wedge-shaped, the larger end to the rear. But even thus formed, when dried off, a Shorthorn cow will fatten quickly and cheaply, and make a good carcass of a fine quality of beef. Occasionally one of beef shape—that is, about as full in front as rear, and rather fat—proves a great milker of a highly excellent quality, like some Holstein-Friesians. Many of those latter seem to have changed their nature in America, yielding richer milk generally than in Holland, and yet of a very abundant quality. No doubt this change is owing to the difference of climate and quality of food.

The summers in Holland are cool and wet and in Northern America comparatively hot and dry, with drier and more frosty winters, and the grass of our meadows is less rank and succulent. These have much influence in giving quantity and quality to milk and also in the formation of flesh. Still, the difference in breeds of cattle is paramount, and the animals should be chosen from such as excel in what is most desired by the breeder to produce.—Ex.

Pure bred Cattle for Humbolt.

Peter Saxe & Son have for many years been well known as importers of the purest and best strains of cattle in California. Last year Ira Russ, Humbolt Co., procured through Messrs. Saxe eight head of grandly bred Herefords, and was so pleased with them that under his instructions they sent last Saturday a splendid five year old cow and a ten month old heifer calf to join the herd. On Wednesday the same firm shipped a four year old Jersey Bull—Major Bagstock 18993 A. J. C. C., to Mr. Jas. Roberts of Humbolt.

Characteristics of the Cheshire Hog.

In the admirable articles of Colonel Curtis on "Swine Breeding," he gives quite an extended history of the development of the Cheshire, but does not give their peculiarities; so that one who had never seen them would know little of the difference between them and the other breeds. I give briefly their points of superiority:

1. Early maturity; at nine months or under the Cheshire, on the average, will outweigh any other breed. The best weights I can vouch for are the following: A litter of seven, killed when exactly nine months and one day old, averaged 406 pounds. One pig, from a litter from which the best ones were shipped, butchered when eight months and fourteen days old, dressed, 416 pounds—forty pounds of fat were taken from the entrails, which, if counted, would make dressed weight 456 pounds. Of course, these are exceptional weights, but good pigs, well cared for, should easily average 300 pounds or more at nine months. Half blood pigs from Cheshire boars will grow as well as the full-bloods. It is young pork that pays, considering feed consumed, and it brings a better price.

2. Quality of flesh—The Cheshire gives a larger proportion of lean meat than other hog [illegible] Lean is worth more than fat. To energize the active, nervous Yankee, lean, not fat is needed. The flesh is fine-grained and so of the best quality. The fat meat is solid, not soft and lardy, like that of some breeds. Feed a Cheshire and a small Yorkshire on like food and the Cheshire will give much the larger proportion of lean. These two qualities make the hog for the butcher as well as for home use.

3. Docility—No hog is more easily handled. Children [illegible] into the pen with the sow to play with the little pigs. At farrowing time, if weather is cold, a blanket is thrown over the sow, and, as the little fellows arrive, they are put under the blanket by the udders. In a few minutes the pigs are dry, warm and fighting for choice of position. The great loss of pigs at farrowing-time comes from their being chilled before they get dry. I notice some writers claim that hogs with erect ears are not as quiet as those with lopped ears. This rule, if it may be so-called, is utterly refuted by the Cheshire, which is the most docile hog in existence.—E. W. Davis in New York Tribune.

Southdowns.

An influential meeting of Southdown breeders was lately held at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, for the purpose of establishing a society for promoting the interests of the breed; also for conducting some system of registration. There was a unanimous opinion that a society should be established and a register commenced. It was generally allowed that while for the home trade in Southdowns, the reputation of the breed might be sufficient; yet that foreign buyers unacquainted with individual flocks, look for a record. Unless, indeed, a register was established, the foreign trade was found to be seriously curtailed. It appears the movement in the direction alluded to had already produced an influence for good in bringing together many of the leading flockowners, who will find that in union there is strength, and that there are numerous ways in which the interests of the breed can be promoted by combination for that purpose.

Sheep.

No man is qualified for a shepherd who is not gentle in all his ways—a gentleman, remarks Galen Wilson, in N. Y. Tribune. Some are born sheepmen, some acquire skill in handling sheep; others are poison to the race. Grain producing farms grow poorer every year; sheep farms increase in fertility. The sheep crop suffers less by drouth than any other animal or vegetable. Breeding for the most wool to light carcasses is poor policy—there is no reason for sacrificing fleece qualities in carcass improvement. One cross upon pure Merino ewes by compact-bodied, close-wooled rams is usually of advantage, but cross upon cross will deteriorate the flock.

A good constitution combined with mutton and wool qualities, makes the perfect sheep. The breed that can give best return for care and feed is the proper breed to keep, and experience proves the Merino to be the winner in the race for money. The foot disease does not originate on high, dry ground, and animals affected with it recover spontaneously when removed from low to high land. Sheep moved from the limestone soil of the North to the sands of the South generally "die acclimating." Northern crosses upon the natives is the only way to secure desirable flocks there. Some flockmasters in a Western county have adopted heroic treatment of sheep-killing dogs. They feed their sheep pieces of beefsteak sprinkled with a solution of strychnine, and what the sheep leave the dogs consume, "and nobody's to blame." Horns on sheep are in the way all the time. Fewer can be corralled or folded in the same space or fed at the same time; they gouge out each others eyes, and a punch in the abdomen often causes abortion in ewes. Horns are a terror to the shearer, and valuable feed is consumed to produce the worse than useless appendages. Horns on lambs are prevented by excising "the buttons," as with calves, but the humane way is to breed the horns off. There will be muley ram-lambs among most horned breeds, and by use of such a Western shepherd had last season 500 muley ram-lambs out of 800, and he expects to succeed in breeding off all horns horns and establishing a polled Merino breed.

Trials of the Range Sheep Man.

It takes more brain, more energy, more foresight, says Charles Crane, of Utah, to run sheep than any other live stock; they must be constantly under the eye of the shepherd.

Ranges must be looked up, water piped, dug out and troughed, dipping, shearing and lambing looked after and prepared for.

Salt must be packed on the range, pack saddles, wagon and tent repaired; horses shod; supplies purchased; herders looked after; rams taken out and herded and fed, and often purchased; old ewes and poor lambs culled out, and sold; hay and grain looked after, for teams and rams in fall and winter; corrals repaired, etc.

His days are busy, and his nights are restless. The sheep are seldom corraled, and he knows when the moon is up, the flock is apt to move. When the wind blows, they will seek shelter behind a hill if near. He must sleep with one eye and ear open. A constant source of anxiety pervades his soul.

Often during the storms of winter he is up for days and nights, getting his sheep where they will not be snowed in. Often when driving to shelter, he glances around and sees, as far as the eyes can reach, a waste of snow; he struggles on with his flock, until they bunch and refuse to move, he camps, feeds his team, and perhaps without a tree in sight, or brush large enough to burn, goes supperless to bed, or watches his flock all night. In the morning his team is gone, his feet, although well wrapped up, are frozen, the storm continues for days, without a soul in sight; cold, miserable, hungry and wet, he walks around the flock and when the storm ceases, he finds he has lost twenty per cent, perhaps fifty per cent of his entire flock, the result of years of toil, labor and privation.

Is it strange we sometimes hear of a splendid shepherd committing suicide? The constant strain and anxiety, for safety of this flock, weighs heavily upon him, and the splendid physique and active brains give way, and in a moment of despondency, a flash, and a bullet ends a life.

If any one thinks it is lots of fun, and all profits to run sheep, permit me to disabuse his mind.

More failures have occurred than in any other business having the same amount of capital invested.

The causes for this are as numerous as their sheep—drouth, storms, poison weed, low price of wool, floods, etc., are the principal ones; what effects one section, does not another. It is only strong willed, determined, energetic men, who are in the business to stay, who will not be kept down; if they lose fifty per cent this season they keep on hoping to weather the storms next season.—Montana Stock Journal.

To purify the air in stables, use the best disinfectant known—Darbys Fluid.

For animals—the best cure for Sprains, Sores, Swellings, Bruises or Cuts is Darbys Fluid.

TURF AND TRACK.

Freeman has left Dave Pulsifer and will ride in the West.

There is some talk of a match between Palo Alto and Jack.

Mr. Valensin is visiting Bartlett Springs, and his health is rapidly improving.

Charles Ingalls, who has been with Hiram Woodruff some years, has gone to Montana to the Sawyer ranch.

An old man named Tuohy, who once looked after the celebrated Harkaway, died at the Curragh recently.

W. S. Vosburgh has been appointed official handicapper at Monmouth, and will also officiate as third judge.

Hugh Kirkendall, Helena, Montana, lost last week by death a suckling colt, full brother to the speedy Daniel B.

Cassius made all the running in the Suburban and came very near putting off the double event for the Beverwyck stable.

The only standard bred filly by Allerton got caught in a barbed wire fence at Independance, Ia., and had to be destroyed.

Garrison had a close shave when Brother Ban dropped dead on the track last week but luckily the rider was not injured.

Ed. A. Tipton, Secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeder's Association, was appointed receiver for the stallion Red Wilkes.

The Directors of the Red Bluff race track will heve new stables, fences, and other necessaries completed before the meeting in August.

T. H Williams, Jr., left last Friday for Chicago. The Undine Stable will probably start several horses at the Washington Park meeting.

George Baldwin—Lucky Baldwin's nephew—left last week for Washington Park, Chicago, to take the management of the Santa Anita Stable.

F. B. Baldwin, the Fresno race track manager, is superintending the improvements at the Coronado Beach track, and will be manager of both tracks.

Gen. W. H. Jackson last week purchased from Judge Howell F. Jackson his half interest in the Belle Meade stud, and is now the sole owner of the famous breeding establishment.

Although the New York Jockey Club has a very strict rule in regard to owners carrying their proper colors, yet hardly a day passes but some horses carry the colors of other stables.

It is confidently expected thet the half mile and repeat at the Coronado Beach track on the Fourth of July will be very int-resting. Already half a dozen horses are in training, including John Treat.

John Williams one of the oldest trotting drivers in the state is educating some of the Rancho Del Paso horses, among others is the Antevolo—Mahel colt who is one of the handsomest in California.

The Morris Bros. seem satisfied with their trial of the Sir Modred's judging by their purchase of the Carissima and Preciosa colts. We like their display of judgment. Both should prove race horses.

Huntress will never be able to race again. She will be saved for breeding purposes. Among the horses reported killed are Climax, Brown Duke, Little Minnie, Cruiser, Germanic and Banner Bearer.

Isaac Murphy is in great form just now. He rode a grand race on Burlington in the Trial Stakes at Westchester, while last Tuesday he eclipsed himself when he rode his magnificent finish on Salvator.

George Leavitt has sold Early Bird for $10,000, and matched Fanny Slope, a four year old mare, by Florida, against Andy Welch's Directress by Dictator, for $500 a side, over the Mystic Park track in September.

Marcus Daly, who bought the most of the Sir Modreds, should have a good one in Embroidery's son. The Lulu filly which he bought, is the most beautiful creature (a racehorse all over) in the lot. She is the image of Firenzi.

Mr. L. N. Salmon, who has had several years' experience as assistant secretary of several courses, intends to write a book on the management of race tracks. This work will no doubt prove interesting to the public and valuable to officials.

Alex. Sweeton returned to Salinas from San Luis Obispo last week, bringing with him a black yearling filly by Altoona, dam by Venture 2:27. The youngster will be put in training for the yearling trotting race at the Salinas Fair this fall.

Inspector B, after his service in the stud at Erdenheim, where he covered about thirty mares, has been returned to the Dwyers' stables, and will be prepared for races later in the season. He will doubtless make his debut for the season at Monmouth Park.

The Sire Bros., New York, have bought of P. P. Johnston the running qualities of Lady Ban 3 by King Ban—Ladylike and three two year-old fillies—Sunflower by Lolaps—Smilax, Tulip by Powhattan—Hazel Kirke, and an unnamed one by Favor out of Sophy.

Mr. Hamilton Smith bought the Darebin—Tulare colt. This colt will make his bow to the public across the water. In our mind, if there were one colt in the hundred, we would rather choose this as that one. At $5,100 he should be cheap for the English turf.

William Hendrickson of Patchen fame is seriously thinking of taking a stable of trotters to Tacoma and possibly interviewing some of the Montana tracks with his trotters, prominent among which is a son of Nutwood who shows great promise; James Linden will drive.

B. McBride the owner of Major Daly was ordered on June 9th to take all his horses from Morris Park. McBride used very indecent insulting language in front of the club house while denouncing the management for putting up Hamilton in the Major Daly—Watterson race.

Mrs. Barnherdt, the owner of Lou, dam of Axtell, says the name "Can't-Tell" was selected previously to the birth of the sister to Axtell as appropriate to either sex, and a significant answer to the speculative enquiries of visitors as to the future possibilities of the youngster.

Captain Anderson, San Gabriel, Los Angeles, is one of the recent additions to the long list of California racing men. Besides Four Aces and Sir Ladd, he has several youngsters, and it is his intention to purchase some yearlings and two year olds to represent him on the track.

At the Haggin sale, Pierre Lorillard could not let Katrine's colt pass him. The mare's trial with Pontiac before he won the Suburban was enough to convince him about her—she could give him weight and beat him shoes to plates. Mr. Lorillard paid $6,000 for the Darebin colt.

Col. H I Thornton's two-year-old colt Austrian by Darebin out of Bavaria, injured himself in his box stall at Sacramento a few days ago, and it is said he will never be able to race. The youngster was a big overgrown colt, but assuredly would not have disgraced his high lineage.

On Tuesday D. S. Simmons, acting under Dr. Hamlin's instructions will sell at auction seven head of trotting and running bred horses at Agricultural Park, Sacramento. They are pet of such well known stallions as Brigadier 2:21½, and the well known race horse Joe Hooker.

Soprano, by Strathmore 408, dam Abbess, by Albion, was foaled in 1875, and she is the youngest brood mare that has three representatives in the 2:30 list. She is the dam of C. F. Clay, 2:18; Eminence, 2:18¼, and Strathbridge 2:28½, all by different sires. She is the dam of two 2:20 trotters.

People who ought to know say: "The Walton will never bet again. He is an old man now, although he does not look it, and has a large family. It is believed he still has $300,000 he salted away in bonds when he came back from his English triumphs; he should have for he left there in debt.

E. M. Kies, of Cambria, Hillsdale county, Mich., has sold to Dr. W. S. Hull, of Grand Rapids, Mich., for $2,000, the yearling filly by St. Bel, 2:24½, by Electioneer; dam Belle K. by Masterlode. Mr. Kies paid $1,200 for Belle K. as a yearling, and as this is her first foal it was quite a profitable investment.

May 4th, at Allen Farm, Rosina by Belmont, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S, 2:08¾, foaled a chestnut colt by Lancelot, brother of Prospero, 2:20; Elaine, 2:20; Dame Trot, 2:22, and Elista, 2:22½. Rosina is a full sister to Nutwood, and Lancelot is the youngest son of Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer.

As Pierre Lorillard bought the best of the Darebins—with one exception—and Marcus Daly and the Morris Bros. the Sir Modreds—in such hands these fine colts should show us what the Australian stallions can do. We can say from observation of the three lots of yearlings sold, that this last is a truly representative one.

Burlington is, says a sporting authority, a perfect gentleman, his color—black—adding to his appearance. He has a small bloodlike head, with beautiful sloping shoulders, grand back ribs, and powerful hindquarters. His forelegs appear light below the knee, but one never saw a black horse yet who did not look lighter than he really was.

There were no sensational prices at the Rancho Del Paso sale in New York, but prices all round were good. The absense of the Dwyers of course made a good deal of difference in some of the sales; Dew Drop's sister, for instance, would most certainly have taken their fancy, and if she does not prove a clinker there is nothing in looks and breeding.

For $4000 cash and $1000 in future winnings W. W. Frazer, of Cynthiana, Ky., sold to J. F. Williams, of Eminence, Ky., and the Bashford Manor stables, Julia Magee, ch. f., three years old, by Springbok, dam Bayadere, by King Alfonso. Julia Magee ran second to English Lady for the Latonia Oaks and is with the exception of the Lady one of the best 3 year old fillies in the West.

After making a thorough examination of El Rio Rey, a veterinarian advised Mr. Winters to take the unbeaten champion out of training, and it is now understood El Rio Rey will be shipped shortly to California to enter the stud. The authority who pronounced on his ailment says none of his foes need worry over prospective meetings with this great crack—that El Rio Rey has run his last race.

James Golden has twenty five horses in his stables at Mystic. They are unusually good ones, and include the Stamboul filly, who was out of Del Fay, by Del Sur, Fearnaught 2:19¼, Arab 2:15, Molly J. 2:22¼, Emma E 2:22¾, Daisy R. 2:25½, R. R. H. 2:23¾, Maria Legacy, 2:29¼, Shep Knapp 2:37, by Kentucky Prince, Sweetbriar 2:36½, H. B. Winship 2:20¼, and Backman Maid 2:25¼. Bard Palmer is there, and the boys are all busy.

The crusade against pool rooms and the bookmakers of New York is said to have driven away hundreds of dollars to Long Island City, as a proof of which merchants, cigar makers, barbers, saloon and restaurant keepers who did business in the vicinity of the pool rooms claim that their business has fallen off 20 per cent. by the closing of the pool rooms in New York.

William Hendrickson who brought Washington and George M. Patchen Jr. to this state, says that all that ever was, or will be, known of the former was that he was by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., dam said to be an Abdallah mare. Washington was raised near him and his dam was well known and said to be an Abdallah but even that was doubtful; she was an exceptionally fine looking mare but *could not* be traced.

Mr. J. D. Sproul, the courteous secretary of the third Agricultural district, has sent us several entry blanks for their fair in Chico beginning on August 26th. Entries close with the secretary on August 1st. Chico is always popular with horsemen—'twas there Goldsmith Maid trotted three heats in 2:19½, 2:14½ and 2:17½, and a good entry should result; both runners and trotters are provided for.

Surefoot, the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, and who was such a red hot favorite for the Derby, has a peculiar pedigree, his sire Wisdom being by Blinkhoolie (a *son of Rataplan*) out of Aline by Stockwell (*brother to Rataplan*). His dam is by Galopin out of Miss Foote by Orlando, out of Gossamer by Birdcatcher, thus giving Surefoot four Birdcatcher crosses and two of Touchstone—through Orlando, a son and Aline's dam a granddaughter of Touchstone.

Byron McClelland won a very popular victory in the Eclipse Stakes at Westchester with his good filly Sallie McClelland. Messrs. Morris started their crack Russell, also Reckon and Dr. Hasbrouck, evidently intending to corral all the money in sight. Russell and Sallie drew away from the field, and after a hard race the mare won by a head. The value of the race to the winner was $23,675. Mutuals paid $59 20 on the winner, who is exceptionally highly bred, being by Hindoo out of Red and Blue, by Alarm out of Maggie B. B., (the dam of Iroquois) by Australian.

The first plunger developed this season on the turf, the racing sharps say, is Jack McDonald the bookmaker, who is reported to have won $50,000 on Daisy Woodruff. "Pittsburg Phil" has gone in for steady profits and is backing at least two books, besides making his own outside ventures. He still follows his peculiar style of betting heavily on long shots, backing a horse with 10 to 1 against him as freely as he would an even chance. He does not seem, indeed, to care to take less than a 10 to 1 chance, but on account of his being in with two bookmakers, he is no longer considered a plunger.

"I went out to Morris Park the day Tenny won his low race," said a gentleman, "and the tonts actually made life a burden to me. They swarm about a stranger in the betting ring like carrion crows over a carcass, and they are almost as bold. Most of them borrow a dollar to go out to the track, and there they prey upon the public without a particle of justification. What do you think of having a dozen coarse, ill-smelling fellows, whom you have never seen, slap you on the back and offer confidence in the pure goodness of their hearts to let you in to a good thing? I think the management should have police to look after them."

Hon Charles H. Lugrin, Secretary for Agriculture, Province of New Brunswick, states that the government more than once refused $15,000 for Conn's Harry Wilkes, but the horse has more than paid for himself, and is doing most valuable service to the trotting horse breeding interests of the Province. He is also drawing business from the border States. Aurora, brother to Aristos, 2:27¼, which was purchased as a representative Morgan, is satisfying his patrons by imparting style and speed to his colts. The handsomest and fastest juvenile in his class at the Moncton Fair last fall was got by Aurora.

Buyers of pools at the local trotting and pacing meetings near New York complain that they often find it difficult to get a chance to invest their money on an apparently good thing owing to the fact that the poolseller himself has some one outside buying for him. This is altogether wrong and is an imposition upon the public. The poolseller gets 3 per cent. of every bet made, and that is enough. When betting privileges are sold by associations it should be distinctly understood that the men who conduct the business should not buy pools themselves, either directly or by agents. A man in the pool box with the betting sheet before him, and the knowlege of how owners and drivers are placing their money, has a big advantage over the ordinary spectator.

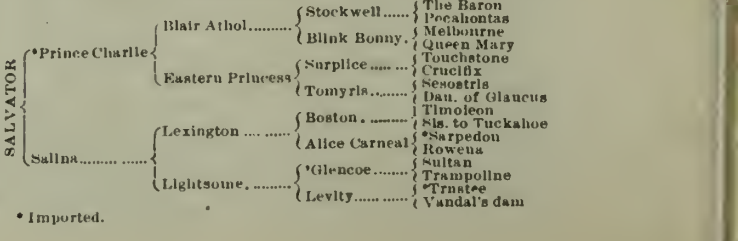
The Little New England pacer Allen Maid, who last season made a record of 2:16½ and equalled it the first time she started this year, was driven on the snow all winter by her owner, who lives in New Hampshire. His system, according to a local paper, was to jog the mare a few miles in the morning, and in the afternoon go out on the drive and clean out the boys. This work seems to have done her good, and indeed it is becoming the general opinion of horsemen that if trotters and pacers are wintered in a section of the country where there is good sleighing for a number of weeks, it does them no harm to indulge in a brush down the road now and then. Of course no horse that is expected to do battle on the turf the following summer wants to be raced on the snow all winter, but there is no harm in a little speeding.

John S. Clark, of New Brunswick, will campaign Sadie D., yearling record 2:35½; Presto, yearling record 2:41¾, two-year-old 2:25½. The latter has been placed in the hands of Mr. Dickerson, the man who drove him to his record of 2:25½. Crit Davis will have charge of Sadie D. Presto's first engagement is at Chicago, and the first important engagement of Sadie D. will be in the stakes of the Northwestern Breeder's Association, at Detroit. This is a great pair. Mr. Clark affirms with much emphasis that Presto will take a mark of 2:15 this year. "My disposition," Mr. Clark said, "is rather to underestimate the speed of my horses, but I feel enthusiastic over the performances of these two youngsters, having seen them move." Mr Clark has just returned from Kentucky, and while there was treated to an exhibition with which he was much gratified.

A curious incident happened in the Wickersley Hurdle Race at Rotherham, England, in May. Gladstone was weighed out for by Savage, and his number was hoisted, but subsequently A. Nightingall arrived to ride the horse, and having obtained the permission of one of the stewards he weighed out, and Savage's name was taken down. Gladstone (who had been made favorite) accordingly went to the post, but the stewards then ruled that Nightingall could not ride the horse, as he had not weighed out in time, and a messenger was sent to bring him back to the paddock, when it was then decided that the horse should not run. A meeting of the stewards was then held to consider whether the horse had been under the starter's orders or not, and they decided that Gladstone was not under the starter's orders, and all bets made on the horse were declared off.

The Suburban last Tuesday was productive of a grand race, the nine starters all being well known crack performers. Cassius made all the pace with Strideway, Longstreet and Salvator, three lengths back until the stretch was reached when Murphy on Salvetor gradually closed up, and in a close finish beat Cassius by a neck. Time, 2:06 4 5. Salvator's performance may fairly be called phenomenal, 4-years-old and carrying 127 lbs. Kingston who holds the mile and a quarter record 2 06½ carried 122 in September. At weight for age Kingston had therefore nine lbs. the best of the weight compared with Salvator.

Salvetor was bred by D. Swigert at Elmendorf, his sire being imported Prince Charlie, the Prince of T. Y. C.



* Imported.

Jimmy Goldsmith is driving as man rarely did before He stole a race with Plush in the 7th heat at Albany, N. Y.—on the 10th from Burke behind Yorktown Belle, the latter being beaten half a length by superior driving.

McCann & Bowman, Fairlawn Farm, Lexington, Ky., have sold to Schmulback & Park, Wheeling, W. Va., the bay filly Lady McGregor, 2 years old, by Red Wilkes, dam by Robert McGregor, for $2 000. Also two yearling fillies by Red Wilkes out of mares by Star Almont, for $1,250 each.

John E. Turner, known as the great strategist of the turf, has his own peculiar way of doing business; and the problem to be solved when he is in a race is not if he is going to lose, but whether he will win. When the "General" is ready to go to the front he puts an order in the pool box on his horse, and the talent are then sure they will get a good drive for their money, but it would nonplus the Delphic oracle to determine just when Turner is ready to cut loose in some instances. As a rule he is silent as the grave about the merits of his flyers and even the owner is frequently kept in the dark as to what the veteran schemer is about to do. The redeeming feature about Turner is that he is manly and straightforward on the track, trusting to his strategic ability to carry him through. If he gets caught with a sleeper it is not necessary to take him out of the sulky for the assurance that he will win if possible is to be relied on.

When C. W. Williams, of Axtell fame, began his career as a breeder, he made a grand coup by sending three mares to Kentucky, one to William L , and Axtell was the result, and he sold the colt last Autumn for $105,000; the second was sent on a visit to Jay Bird, and she dropped Allerton, 2:18¼, who was one of the three-year-old sensations of last year; the third one gave him a son of Onward, who is now doing good work in the stud. This year his luck has been of the opposite character. Out of four mares bred to William L., last season by him he has not a living foal. Two of the mares slipped, one foaled a dead filly, and the last of the quartette, Atoka by Jay Bird, dam by Denver Wilkes, foaled a filly which died two days later. In the great lottery of breeding it was fortunate for the young Iowa breeder that he drew his prizes on the first investment. He can well afford to smile at this year's bad luck.

Goldsmith Maid, to accomplish what she did, had to be "an earnest trotter." She was always driven without blinds and never had her feet loaded with toe weights. Even in her most desperate contests, the bands of music and the cheers from the myriad spectators, and the rush and contention of fields of rivals never disconcerted her. She trotted every inch of the mile to win, and when a throat-latch only was needed to land her a winner she would stretch out her neck like a wild goose to place her nose first across the goal. In her genuine contests with Rhode Island, American Girl, George Wilkes, Occident, George Palmer and many other trotting celebrities, she not only evinced the steadiness of nerves and the strength of her courage, but the remarkable intelligence of her brain. Inbreeding never injured her performances, nor disgraced her behavior under the severest ordeals.

There is no reason at all to doubt that, if some well-known sportsmen were to patronize trotting, that form of amusement would, says the Field, very speedily occupy a more prominent position than it has ever yet done. In England, no less than in America, there is an intimate connection between the trotter and the every-day harness horse; and that is one of the reasons assigned for the popularity of trotting on the other side. The match trotter is to the ordinary harness horse what the steeplechaser is to the hunter; and the Americans take up with the former as readily as with the latter. Hiram Woodruff claimed for his countrymen that they had "a paragon of the animal which is already the wonder of the world, and which, from the familiar, affectionate, and universal use made of him on this continent, has already become an American commercial product of vast importance and proportions. The English have had the stock all along as well as ourselves; but it is our method of cultivation and our perseverance that has made the difference between their fast trotter of a mile in three minutes, and ours of a mile in two minutes and a half"—he might have said 2 min. 8⅘ sec. had he been alive at the time the famous Maud S. accomplished her memorable feat.

Said Frank Eames of Bay Ridge: "I remember once when in California in the early days that the legislature adjourned for the purpose of attending the four-mile race between Nathan Coombs' horse, Ashland, and Lathrop's Langford. This was probably the only instance on record in America where a legislative body adjourned for the express and acknowledged purpose of attending a horse-race. Still everybody knows that from a time beyond which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary the English parliament has adjourned every year for the express purpose of attending the Derby. When Lord Palmerston was prime minister he always made the motion himself, and made a nice little speech. It is true he did not call it a horse race, but alluded to it in classic phrase as "our isthmian games," but they knew what games he was up to.

Yes," said Milliard Sanders, "but I can tell you something better than that. During reconstruction days in South Carolina, when there was that famous negro legislation which made history with the bottom rail on top, the legislature not only adjourned for a horse-race, but when the sport was over it appropriated money out of the State treasury to pay the debts lost by the members.—New York Star.

The manner in which the fourth estate is represented in the various jockey clubs is somewhat surprising. The Turf, Field and Farm says "the genial Mr. H. D. McIntyre, Secretary of the Boooklyn and New Jersey clubs, is an old newspaper man of varied experience. Mr. Salmon, who is clerk of the scales for the same clubs, was for many years connected with the local press. Mr H. G. Crickmore, Secretary of the Monmouth, made the World the recognized daily sporting authority for so many years that we cannot begin to remember when "Crick" was not a competent part of that journal. Mr. J. J. Burke, who has presided in the judges' stand at Brighton Beach, Clifton and Guttenburg, and who last week left for the west to occupy a similar position at Kansas City, Washington Park, Chicago and St. Paul, for years ably edited the racing department of a sporting weekly, and is at present connected with a daily. Mr. C. V. Sass, who founded the "pink un" and still finds time to write a column or so of interesting gossip for an afternoon daily, is the secretary at Brighton and Clifton and a right good secretary, too, as is Mr. Samuel Whitehead, of the Hudson County Jockey Club. And now Mr. Voshurgh joins the long list of bright and brainy newspaper men who have found congenial employment with racing institutions.

Inquiry has been made on all sides respecting the status of Fashion Stud Farm for racing material. The Newark Call says: Surprise has been expressed that out of the magnificent contigent herded at the farm none have made their appearance in the classes of the different Spring circuits. The stakes of the State Breeders' Association, it is true, have a large entry list from the farm, but apart from these there have been no entries. Mr. Dunbar attended the Decoration day races at Waverly, and was received very warmly by his host of friends. Good-natured, genial Tom is always interesting, and whenever he sits down for a moment on the quarter-stretch he is sure to be the center of attraction for those who have the greatest respect for his ability in training and treating the trotting horse. Dunbar spoke very encouragingly of the condition of the stock at Fashion. He spoke with great enthusiasm of the work of Beulah (2:19½) particularly, and predicted that when she is cut loose she will beat the great record of Favonia. Most of the racing stock will be campaigned this Fall.

The Clay Stakes was trotted for at Albany on June 12th. The weather was cold, and it rained at intervals throughout the day which prevented a large crowd going out to the track. Six starters turned out for the stakes, value $3,000, which was won in straight heats by Suisun, driven by Turner, was forced out in 2:22¼ twice by Alicante. Mr. Valensin's Simmocolon, driven by J. H. Goldsmith was well backed and made a strong bid for the third heat, showing in front up the back stretch, but left his feet, and when Goldsmith got him straightened out it was too late.

Clay Stakes, $3,000.

Suisun, by Electioneer—Susie.....Turner	1	1	1
Alicante.....McDonald	2	2	3
Simmocolon.....Goldsmith	4	4	2
Maud.....C. D. Smith	3	3	5
Jewell.....H. G. Smith	5	5	4
Mina.....Coville	6	6	6

Time, 2:22¼, 2:22¼, 2:24.

The 2:23 pace on the same day was won by Blanche in 2:26½, 2:22 and 2:24½.

The racing stable most affected by the disastrous wreck on the Wabash at Warrenton, Mo , says the National Horseman, were those of F. J. Kellar and Jack Chinn, of Cynthiana, Ky. Not one of Kellar's horses escaped. His were in the front car next the engine, and when the collision occurred the car was telescoped, the engine and tender going through it, killing the five horses, father and son who owned them, and four of their employes, colored. The names of the horses were Egypt, Lige P., Spring Dance, Turner, and Ben Ridgely. Of Chinn and Morgan's horses Ganges, Little Prince, St. Bridget, Oklahoma, and Leo were killed outright. Mary McGowan and the fast filly Josie M , were taken out alive, but badly injured and will never race again. Chinn's stable was simply wiped out. Huntress, of the Chicago stable, was in with the Chinn horses and she was buried under the debris for several hours. She was too badly hurt to ever race again, but will do as a brood mare. Hindoocraft, Proctor Knott, Ja Ja, and English Lady were not on the train, as first reported. Good-by, next to Huntress and Josie M., was the most famous racer in the cars, but he was not hurt at all. The train, with its load of eight injured men and the balance of the horses, got into Kansas at three o'clock in the morning.

For some time past, says Sterling in the Melbourne Sportsman, I have urged upon the Victoria Racing Club, the advisability of appointing an officer to act as steward at all meetings within a certain distance of Melbourne, the gentleman so appointed being paid a fixed and liberal salary by the Victoria Racing Club, which could exact a fee for his services from each club for each meeting so attended. Such an officer would, of course, be thoroughly cognisant of the meaning and signification of the rules, and thus would be able to afford the gentlemen he would become associated with most valuable assistance in involved or intricate issues which crop up when least expected. He would at once be able to draw the attention of his brother stewards for the time being to any irregularity of procedure, or to any infraction of the rules of racing taking place at the meeting held under their direction, and at suburban meetings, where it is daily becoming a matter of increasing difficulty to secure the attendance of competent men in the capacity of stewardship, he would be a valuable factor indeed. Recent decisions at Moonee Valley, Elsternwick, and Shepparton are the strongest argument in favor of such an addition to the staff of the Victoria Racing Club, and such an appointment would, while relieving that club's committee from the trouble of everlasting appeal cases, assist the handicapper, and keep the committee fairly informed as to the mode in which the meetings he attended were conducted.

John Splan says: "So many older, smarter, better educated men than myself have written, lectured and said so much about trotting horses that I approach the subject with very little confidence in being able to give it any new light. Theories I find to be all very well in books, newspapers, lectures, etc , but when those same theories are put into actual practice they develop some unlooked for weakness which lets the whole structure fall to the ground. The same I think can truthfully be said in regard to shoeing a trotter. Any knowledge that I have in the matter I have gained from actual practice together with hints and pointers from men like Mr. Robert Bonner and a few others I could name who have made a lifelong study of the matter. The first thing to be decided upon is how little weight you can possibly use in the horse's shoe to protect the foot and at the same time balance the horse so he will be able to go at his highest rate of speed on a trot. What makes it more difficult than anything else to give rules to shoe a horse by is a fact that no two horses can be shod alike. All horses are formed differently, gaited differently, and have different dispositions. In all the great number of horses I have had I cannot now remember of any two that I shod exactly alike. I hardly think that any one outside of an expert ever realizes how much difference it makes to a fast horse to make his shoes a couple of ounces heavier or lighter, but I know plenty of horses with whom to take off or put on two ounces on each forward foot would be enough to change the result of the race. Now if this is true, and I am sure that it is, the shoeing of the horse is of very great importance.

"In this connection toe-weights come in play. I would rather a horse would go without the weights than with them The great trouble with toe weights is that people use them when there is no necessity, and nine times out of ten have them heavier than they need to be. I use toe-weights a great deal; if I have a horse that has to wear over a fourteen ounce shoe, unless he has an extremely large foot, I put on a toe weight. I think there is less strain on a horse's leg with a very light toe weight and a light shoe than there would be with the weight of shoe you would have to put on the horse without the toe weight."

The English Derby.

The following is the telegram sent to the New York papers giving an account of Sainfoin's victory:

London, June 4.—The Derby holiday is over, and tonight sportsmen are wondering how they managed to overlook Sainfoin. Very few knew how good the colt was, and so few indeed shared in the pulling off of the greatest race event in the world. Sir James Miller and his party and the trainer, John Porter, in whose name and colors the winner ran, are credited with having made a grand *coup*, and wonderful stories are told of their winnings.

Derby Day dawned with a leaden sky that was very depressing to the holiday crowd, and light showers of rain fell all the morning. The Derby course was sodden and slippery, the turf holding the water and making the going anything but safe and good. In spite of the weather there was an immense attendance. The crowd looked as if half of London and all the neighborhood people were present, and the nobility were out in force. The betting was tremendous.

There were but eight starters for the Derby, and, as predicted, Surefoot was a top-heavy favorite. His price at the opening was 75 to 40 on, and that was forced to 95 to 40 when they went to the post. Sainfoin was at 7 to 1, Rathbeal and Le Nord 14 to 1 each, Golden Gate and Kirkham each 50 and Martagon and Orwell 100 each.

The field gathered at the High Level starting point. The eight were bunched and sent away at the first effort, but it was with the favorite, Surefoot, behind and standing almost still when the others got in motion. Just before him and behind all the others was Baron de Rothschild's Le Nord. The Duke of Westminster's brother to Ormonde, Orwell, was first away, and he was at once sent on to make the running. The pace was so slow that it was little more than a gallop for a half mile. Sainfoin was second, Watts rating him steadily on. Liddiard, on Surefoot, took a lot out of his horse in closing up the ground he lost at the start, and was at work on the favorite when the distance was half done. Le Nord closed up more slowly. Orwell led at the mile, eight lengths in front of Sainfoin. Golden Gate, Rathbeal and Surefoot next. At the hill, just before Tattenham corner, Sainfoin began to close up. Surefoot was in trouble there, but he gamely kept trying, though Liddiard had already made too much use of him. At the corner, where the world-famed Archer had won so often, Watts slipped Sainfoin up. Orwell, Le Nord and Surefoot then set out for him. The finish lasted throughout the straight run. For an instant all were bunched, then Sainfoin drew away, and, with three parts of a length between him and Le Nord, raced home under all Watts' powers of persuasion. He won by a short length, Le Nord second, a neck in front of Orwell, who was a head in front of the favorite, fourth, the others well strung out. The summary follows:

The Epsom Derby Stakes (IIIth renewal) of 5,000 sovs. for the winner, 400 sovs. for the nominator of the winner, 300 sovs. for the owner of the second and 200 sovs. for the owner of the third; for colts, 9 st.; for fillies, 8 st. 9 lbs.; then three years old; by subscription of 50 sovs. each. half forfeit if declared by the first Tuesday in January, 1890, and 10 sovs. only if declared by the first Tuesday in January, 1889. and surplus to be paid to the winner; about one mile and a half, starting from the High Level starting post.

J. Porter's ch c Sainfoin, by Springfield—Sanda.....Watts 1
Baron de Rothschild's ch c Le Nord, by Tristan-La Noce .....F. Barrett 2
Duke of Westminster's b c Orwell, by Bend Or—Lizzie Agnes .....G. Barrett 3

A. W. Merry's b c Surefoot (Liddiard), Capt. Machell's b c Rathheal (Robinson), E Baird's b c Golden Gate (Cameron), J. White's ch c Kirkham (F. Webb), and J. Snarry's b c Martagon (J. Osborne), ran unplaced.

Betting: 7 to 1 Sainfoin, 1 to 2 place; 14 to 1 Le Nord, 4 to 5 place; 95 to 40 on Surefoot, 14 to 1 Rathbeal, 50 to 1 each Golden Gate and Kirkham, 100 to 1 each Orwell and Martagon.

Sainfoin, the winner, is a son of the Bushy paddock (Hampton Court) sire Springfield, he by St. Albans, dam Viridis, and was bred from Sanda by Sir George Maude, director of Her Majesty's stud. Sanda, Sanfoin's dam, is by Wenlock; his grandsire is Stockwell, and her maternal great grandam was Lady Evelyn, winner of The Oaks in 1849. When a yearling Sainfoin was sold to Sir R. Jardine and Mr. Porter, who raced him as a two year old. Early this spring he was sold to Sir James Miller. As a two year old Sainfoin started but once, then in the Astley Stakes, five furlongs, August 9th, at the Lewes Summer Meeting. With 8st. 8 lbs. he won easily, beating Garter, Springcup, Petrel, Bena, Gushat, Blondina, Bright Eyes, Rotten Row and Grenadiere. He started for the first time in his three year old form at Sandown Park. April 25th, in the Esher Stakes, one mile, and with 6 st. 11 lbs., won with plenty to spare, beating Dry Toast, Cheroot, Amphion, Wishing Gate, Free Mason, Ingram, Miss Dollar, Ronda, Kaikoura, Teviot and the Strathem Co 's filly. He next started in the Dee Stakes, at Kempton Park, his only competitor being the Duke of Beaufort's Bull's Eye. The race was at the Derby distance, a mile and a half, and with Derby weight up Sainfoin won in a common canter. He has never been beaten, and just why he was so overlooked in the Derby until almost the very day of the race it is hard to tell. It had been supposed that Sir R. Jardine and Mr. Porter were dissatisfied with the colt, and on that account sold him to Sir James Miller. But it looks now as if a clever coup had been made, for Sainfoin was backed right and left, and his present owners and the former owners and trainers are known to have pulled off a rare stake over his victory. An immense amount of money was lost over Surefoot, but that won over Sainfoin will made Settling Day (Monday) a rare time for those who laid the odds. Sainfoin has engagements that make him a most valuable horse, now that he has proved himself possessed of quality enough to win a Derby. He is in the Epsom Grand Prize, in which he carries ten lbs. penalty for winning the Derby, and Surefoot will carry the same penalty for the Two Thousand. The great races he is in are the Zetland and Midsummer Plates at the Newmarket first and second July meetings, the Sussex at Goodwood, the Doncaster St. Leger, the Champion at Newmarket, the Roman Grand Prize, the Ascot All Aged and Hardwick, the Stock bridge Biennial and the Knowsley Dinner Stakes at Liverpool.

Darbys Fluid cures Cholera, Scours, Rinderpest, Cattle Plague, Sheep-rot, and foot and mouth diseases.

Cattle are prevented from taking Epizooty, Pink-eye, etc., by using Darbys Fluid.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

Professional Pick-Ups.

Friso still the people.

Still unsigned—Jack Ryan.

Fogarty is a very timely hitter.

Dungan is improving in his hitting.

Stevens is a silent man when playing.

Scorer Young is said to be very severe.

Jevne still continues his hoodlumish actions.

Swan is now cashier in a large Seattle hotel.

Trick McSorley has been released from Peoria.

Spokane is weak in the pitching department.

Romeo Barry has been released from Portland.

Van Haltran is the Brooklyns winning pitcher.

Hughey Smith is doing well with New Haven.

Tim Keefe has won the last ten games he pitched in.

Goodenough is getting in his fine work base stealing.

Bowman is the hardest worked catcher in the League.

Josh Reilly is a regular member of the San Franciscos.

The Michigan and Texas Leagues have both gone under.

The Californian boys are doing the best work for Portland.

Hen Moore occasionally plays in right field for St. Paul.

The Friscos had thirteen men out practicing Wednesday.

Buchan has recovered and will play at third base this week.

Wonder if Robinson wants to take McDonald off second now?

Speer does not catch Lookabough as perfectly as he does Young.

Cooney and Perrier are both doing some tall hitting for Portland.

The oftener we see Carsey pitch, the more we are impressed with his abilities.

"Now you want to jolly them up a bit" is the latest expression from the coaching lines.

It is estimated that there are four thousand professional ball players in the United States.

Harry O'Day, as a short-stop, ranks third in the fielding averages of the Western Association.

"Mobile" Stickney is fielding his position in elegant fashion, and lately has improved in his hitting.

Wilson, Stickney, Godar, Ebright and Buchan give great exhibitions of throwing from third to first.

In the Philadelphia-New York game of the 9th inst., the New Yorks only got seven hits off Phil Knell.

The Stocktons have not yet struck a winning gait, but they claim they will "get there" before the season is over.

McSorley led the third baseman of the Inter-State League, having a percentage of .913, and still he was released.

People who have seen Pete Sweeney play on first, third and second base say that the latter is his proper position.

Dick Belcher has returned from Tacoma. He sprained his ankle badly in a game and so came home for repairs.

Selna did not play with the Stocktons last Sunday for the reason that he had been on a "tanking" excursion Saturday night.

Reports say that Borchers has been drunk ever since he arrived in Portland. Gratitude is an unknown quantity in Borchers composition.

Charley Dooley's batting is helping Jersey City to victory. Times. Oh! if Robinson only had some of his last years Colonels with him now.

Stockton has three good pitchers in Parrott, Kilroy and Hapeman, and with a little assistance from the remainder of the team, ought to win more games.

Nick Smith, O'Day, White, Clark, Moore, Whitehead and Cline, all well known on California diamonds, are doing fine work in the Western Association.

The minister who has undertaken to stop Sunday ball playing, is beginning to realize the fact that he has a pretty big contract upon his hands.—Exchange.

The Friscos are very untidy about their uniforms. To look at Captain Ebright's last Sunday, one would think there was no soap or water within a thousand miles.

Baltimore and New Haven played a great fourteen inning game on Memorial Day, the score being nothing to nothing, Norman Baker, and Dorsn were the opposing pitchers.

Seattle and Spokane played a great game Sunday, in which the former were victorious—score 3 to 2. Seattle secured but three hits off Klopf and the Spokanes got five off Fitzgerald.

Shea is playing second base better with every succeeding game and is a great run getter. His hitting this season is a marked improvement over his work in this department last year also.

Ruhe Levy has been doing some terrific work with the stick lately. How the Kindergarten at Haight St. would have yelled with delight if they saw his hitting in the Sacramento-Frisco game last Friday at Emeryville.

In the race for the pennant, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane are very neatly bunched. Tacoma leads, with Seattle just a trifle behind, and Spokane almost treading on Seattle's heels. Portland is as yet way down in in the race.

It must have been a glorious sight to see Latham blush when he was presented with that diamond ring by his Boston friends. It certainly must have been a great surprise as no one on earth suspected that he knew how.

"Reddy" Mack, of the Baltimore Club, it is alleged, appeared in last Sunday's game clad in blue shirt and white trowsers. These two garments, when coupled with his hair, combined the colors of the American flag. Col. Mack is patriotic, if he isn't pretty.—Exchange.

Hen Harris has signed Whittaker, who until recently pitched for the Waco Texas, team. Whittaker's record as a pitcher is a good one, and while in the Texas League he made an excellent showing with the bat, having an average of 240, and ranking twentieth out of sixty-one batsmen.

'Sheridan's thorough knowledge of the science of baseball and of all the tricks and rules of the players, his unerring good judgment, honesty and positive unanswerable 'you're out,' has made him the umpire par excellence of the coast, and the peer of Gaffney, Ferguson and Lynch.—Waller Wallace in Sporting Life.

Billiards captured Patti some years ago, and soon after her arrival in America, Lily Langtry began to "adore" fencing. Mary Anderson, true to the traditions of her native State, loves a running horse as devotedly as she is capable of loving anything, and now Ella Wheeler Wilcox, is writing essays on base ball. Next!

Ed Stapleton is covering first bag for Sacramento in magnificent style. Since his illness his work has improved a hundred per cent. and now he gracefully captures every thing no matter how speedy or awkward the throw. He has also given undeniable evidence of his value as a hitter, having the greatest number of long hits to his credit and often getting as many as three and four safe shots in a game.

There a great many amateurs besides Reilly who only need to be given a chance to prove themselves "desirable acquisitions" to the professional ranks. We have mentioned a number in previous issues, but to refresh the memories of the slumbering managers, will go over the list again. Here's a promising lot of colts to draw from: Tillson, Stanley, Cusick, Thompson, Strand, Monet, Maguire, Leveque, Cook and Frank Delmas.

Robinson is a clever gentleman when making a promise, but like a great many others he evidently believes that "promises are made to be broken" For the past month he has assured members of the press that he would have the front of the stand at the Emery grounds padded, but as yet has failed to do so. The continual driving of the ball against the stand not only promises to ultimately wreck the structure (several of the boards are loose already) but is of constant annoyance to the spectators.

It seems almost inexplicable that the "celebrated, cultivated and underrated" Colonel Tom Robinson, always so tasty and neat in his own personal attire, should select such a homely and mournful costume for his pennant winning team. While the tight fitting jerseys show off the shapely limbs of his men to good advantage, the somberness of the uniform counteracts the other pleasing effect, and instead of a team of happy-go-lucky ball players, one could easily imagine he was looking at a delegation of sorrowful undertakers.

It is not necessary that Joe Noonan (Purcell) should receive the consent of his "academic superiors" before he plays ball again, as stated in one of the morning dailies. Joe is under no restrictions whatever, and is perfectly free to enter into any arrangement he may desire. Of course as he is resolved to study for the priesthood, he prefers acquainting his superiors of his immediate intentions, but this is purely optional on his part. There is no doubt but that if Finn or any other local manager desires Purcell's services, he is in a position to consider any proposition for this season.

The members of the theatrical profession are great sportsmen. Hundreds of them follow the horses and the ball players during the season, while nine out of ten of them would go miles to witness a fight. Senator Billy Crane saw Sullivan whip Ryan at Misaissippi City; Horace McVicker saw the big fellow perform the same office for Kilrane at Richburg; Joe Ott, of the Blueheard Company, is a clever ball player, as is Willie Collier, of The City Directory. The Daly Company, headed by John Drew, always has a ball team in its company. Otis Skinner and Joe Holland are baseball fiends. So are John Russell, Maurice Barrymore, Matt Snyder, Sidney Drew, Frank Moynihan, Jerry Stevens, and a hundred others who might be mentioned.

It must be rather embarrassing to the young player who leaves his minor league club full of ambition, and goes into a major league, where the company is a trifle too speedy for him, and he is crowded out and obliged to sneak back to his home and begin all over again.—Sporting Critic.

California has sent a score or more of young players East, and we have yet to see any of them creeping back home again. In fact, from past and present indications, it looks as though the big leagues are very largely indebted to the Golden State for many of their best talent.—Ed.

Reilly's work in his past few games verifies our statement in the Breeder and Sportsman of the 24th ult. that, "there are a number of amateurs right at home, who, if given a chance would prove themselves as capable as many of their older brethren". Reilly has made a big hit, and his playing Sunday is just a sample of what he can do whenever the same opportunities offer. He certainly fulfills our assertion made in the Amateur Notes of the same date, to wit: "'Josh' Reilley, of the Alerts, is a 'comer'. As a second baseman we have never seen his equal in the amateur ranks.. He is as active as a kitten; knows how to play the position for all it is worth; receives a ball, no matter how hard hit, gracefully and easily, and has a clever way of touching a runner. He is one of the hardest hitters in the League, and an earnest and humorous coacher. As a base runner he ranks up with the speediest. Reilly would be a success in any of the big League Clubs on this Coast."

The grounds at Haight Street are anything but pleasant to look upon. Bunches of rank, withered grass here and there, and dust circling in whirlwinds, is all there is to charm the eye of the patient spectator who arrives at the usual time set for the game, and has nothing but this cheerless outlook for a dreary wait of an hour or more, as was the case last Sunday. Dan Mariana, who was most conscientious in his endeavors to have the grounds in good condition, has been dismissed by that "champion releaser," Robinson, and already his absence is felt. There is no reason whatever why two ground keepers should not be constantly employed; in fact, it the managers care to consider the comforts of the patrons, this is an absolute necessity. With a little expenditure, the grass in the outfield and the plats surrounding the infield could be easily converted into bright, attractive lawns. Then with two men at work with the hose when games are in progress, the dust could be effectually laid, and the comfort of the spectators in this respect insured. This would certainly redound advantageously to the league from a financial standpoint, as increased and less dissatisfied audiences would be the result.

Two lovers went to the base ball game
One afternoon in May;
He was a crank; she never has seen
Professional players play.

He faithfully tried to explain it all,
She tried to understand;
But the more he talked, the less she knew
While he thought the game was grand.

He cheered, he danced, he yelled "Hi! hi!"
She calmly looked about;
And if anyone made a three-base hit
She asked if the man was out.

She tried her best to keep the score,
But when the game was done
He found that whenever a foul was hit,
She had given the man a run

It dampened his ardor to have her say:
"Why don't the umpire bat?",
And each question she asked diminished his love,
Though he wouldn't have owned to that.

Till at last she asked in her guileless way:
"Which nine is playing now?"
He broke the engagement then and there,
And now they don't even bow.

—Somerville Journal.

THURSDAY'S GAME.

OAKLAND vs STOCKTON

June 19th at Haight Street.

It was a dull, uninteresting exhibition. There was absolutely nothing in the game aside from a few pretty catches to warrant the most ardent admirer of the sport to give it his attention. Both teams fielded like a lot of wooden men, and balls that should have been caught figured as base hits. The pitchers were in very poor form, and altogether it was a very tame exhibition. Vogt was disabled and Matt Stanley filled his position. Although he was up behind the bat the greater part of the game, he had no chances except a high foul fly which he captured neatly; as Kilroy did not strike out a single Oaklander. But he was strong at the bat, knocking out a number of hard fouls, and securing two hits. The batting generally was heavy, both teams participating. The Oaklands however, bunched their hits, and aided by some good base running and a good deal of error making, won easily. The prominent feature was the fielding of Fogarty, Cahill and Stickney. Fogarty's catch of a hard line drive back of first was a magnificent bit of playing. The score:

Oaklands.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. O'Neill, 1 f	3	3	1	0	1	0	0
Stickney, 3b	5	2	1	0	2	5	1
Dungan, r f	4	1	1	0	0	0	1
N. O'Neill, s s	6	1	1	0	1	5	1
McDonald, 2b	6	3	2	2	7	3	1
Lohman, c	5	4	3	2	6	4	1
Hill, c f	6	3	2	4	2	0	0
Isaacson, 1b	5	2	4	2	8	0	2
Carsey, p	6	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	20	16	10	27	17	7

Stockton.	POS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, 1 f	5	2	1	1	3	0	2
Selna, 1st b	5	1	2	0	10	0	1
Holliday, c f	5	2	2	1	3	2	0
Fudger, s s	5	1	0	0	2	2	2
Fogarty, 2d b	4	1	1	0	5	6	1
Stanley, c	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Wilson, 3d b	5	1	3	0	2	2	2
Perrott, 1 f	5	0	2	0	1	1	0
Kilroy, p	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Total	42	9	14	2	27	15	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	7	2	2	0	1	2	2	0	4	—20
Stockton	0	1	1	0	2	3	0	0	2	— 9

Earned runs—Oakland 5; Stockton 4. Three-base hits—Hill, Selna, N. O'Neill. Two-base hits—Isaacson, Stickney, Carsey, Lohman, Holliday (2), Dungan, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—C. O'Neill, Hill, Carsey (2), Fudger, Cahill, Stanley. First base on errors—Oaklands, 7; Stocktons, 4. First base on called balls—Oaklands, 10; Stocktons, 2 Left on bases—Oaklands, 9; Stocktons, 7. Struck out—By Carsey, 4; by Kilroy, 0. Double plays—O'Neill, McDonald; Isaacson, McDonald; Holliday, Fogarty; Carsey and Lohman. Passed balls—Lohman, 1. Wild pitches—Kilroy, 1. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Donohue.

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The race remains a tight one between the three leaders, althongb the Fr iscos have a good advantage. By winning Thnrsday's game, the Oaklands lannched themselves into second place, hut Sacramento is sncb a close tbird that shonld Oakland lose a game and Sacramento win, the Sacramentos wonld assnme second position again. Stockton has been steadily retrograding, and still carries the target.

THE RECORD:—(to Jnne 19, inclusive).

Clubs.	San Francisco .	Oakland	Stockton	Sacramento	Games Won	Games Played..	Percentage. . . . .
San Francisco	....	8	8	8	24	41	.585
Oakland	8	....	10	7	25	47	.532
Stockton	4	7	....	5	16	44	.363
Sacramento	5	7	10	....	22	42	.524
Games Lost	17	22	28	20	....	....	....

Summary.	Played	Won	Lost.	Percentage..
San Francisco	41	24	17	.585
Oakland.	47	25	22	.532
Sacramento.	42	22	20	.524
Stockton	44	16	28	.363

SAN FRANCISCO vs SACRAMENTO,

FRIDAY, JUNE 13TH, AT OAKLAND.

A large attendance welcomed tbe Friscos and Senators at the Emery grounds and witnessed a lively hard hitting game. In fact it was the greatest batting game of the season. The Friscos presented a patched np appearance, Sweeney being on tbe sick list, and Young was placed in the outfield, Stevens playing first and Speer catching. Harper was in the box for Sacramento and was hit out merrily. The game opened favorably for tbe Senators who scored tbree runs on Daley's single, Bncban's error of Godar's line hit, Stanleton's and Roberts doubles and Bowman's base on balls. Tbe Frisco's were goose egged till the fifth, when they made three on a base on balls, two singles and Levy's double. From the seventh inning Sacramento forged rapidly ahead and won easily. The feature of the day was Levy's terrific hitting. Three doubles and a triple is the best batting Rube bas ever done in any one game. Speer, Hanley, Young, Godar, Stapleton and Bowman were also bandy witb the stick. Tbe score:

Sacramento	AB.	R	BH	SA.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f.	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Daly, s s.	6	0	1	2	0	7	2
Godar, 3d b.	5	3	3	3	2	3	0
Stapleton, 1st b	4	1	2	0	16	0	0
Bowman, t f	3	3	3	t	2	3	0
Roberts, 1 f.	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Reitz, 2d b.	5	1	1	0	3	4	1
McHale, r f.	4	2	1	2	2	0	0
Harper, p.	5	1	2	1	0	1	0
Farrell, c f.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	43	14	15	11	27	18	3

San Francisco.	AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b.	4	0	0	0	2	2	1
Young, r f.	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hanley, c f	5	2	3	0	4	0	1
Ebright, s s.	3	1	0	0	0	9	1
Levy, i f.	5	2	4	0	3	0	0
Speer, c	5	1	1	1	9	3	0
Stevens, 1st b.	4	0	1	0	8	0	1
Buchan, 2d b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	2
Lookabaugh, p	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.	37	9	11	1	27	16	6

SCORES BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	3	0	0	0	1	3	3	2	2	—14
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	3	0	5	0	1	—9

Earned runs—San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 2. Three-base bits—Young, Godar, Levy. Two-base hits—Stapleton, Roberts, Stevens, Levy (3), Reitz, Speer. Sacrifice bits—Hanley, Stapleton (2), Daly (2), Roberts, Reitz, Farrell. First base on errors—San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 2. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 4; Sacramento, 4. Left on bases—San Francisco, 6; Sacramento, 5. Struck out—By Lookabaugh, 5; by Harper, 2. Hit by pitcher—Ebrigbt. Passsd balls—Speer, 2. Umpire, Sheridan.

OAKLAND vs STOCKTON.

FRIDAY JUNE 13TH, AT STOCKTON.

The above teams played a great game, tbe Colonels fielding being perfect while the Gas City boys were credited witb only two misplays. Carsey and Kilroy pitched winning ball and were equally steady with men on bases. Stickney and McDonald were in excellent form and played a perfect game in other respective positions. The same may be said of the work of Fudger, Selna, Cahill and Isaacson. Holliday, Cabill, Dungan and Isaacson did some clever and timely hitting. Donahue's decisions were as usual nnsatisfactory to the Stocktons. The score:

Oakland.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. O'Neitl, 1 f.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stickney, 3dh.	4	1	0	0	3	6	0
Dungan, r f.	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
N. O'Neill, s s.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
McDonald, 2d b.	4	0	0	0	9	1	0
Lohman, c.	4	0	1	0	3	2	0
Hilt, c f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b	2	0	2	2	8	0	0
Carsey, p.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	3	5	2	27	13	0

Stockton.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f.	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Selna, 1st b.	4	0	1	0	14	0	0
Vogt, c.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Fudger, s s.	4	0	1	0	2	4	0
Fogarty, 2d b.	3	1	1	0	0	5	1
Swan, 1 f.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Holtiday, c f.	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Wilson, 3d b.	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Kitroy, p.	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	2	9	0	23*	13	2

*Lobman out for betng btt by batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	*	—3
Stockton	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Earned runs—Stockton, 1. Three base hits—Dungan (3) Cahill. Base on errors—Oakland, 2. Base on balls—Stockton 3, Oakland 2 Left on bases—Stockton 4, Oakland 7. Strnck ont—By Carsey 2, by Kilroy 3. Hit by pitcher—Dungan. Double plays—Carsey and Isaacson, Stickney and McDonald. Sacrifice bits—McDonald, Wilson. Passed balls—Vogt, 1. Umpire, Donabue.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. SACRAMENTO.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14TH, AT HAIGHT STREET.

The home aggregation and Senators played a wonderfully pretty game last Saturday, with the home team on the winning end. Farrell pitched a masterly game for Sacramento except in the fifth inning, when the 'Friscos almost annihilated him. He began in tbis inning very wild, giving Young and Shea their base on balls, and then Sweeney, Hanley and Ebright hit safely in rapid succession, making five runs and virtually winning the game. The fielding was of tbe very highest order, Reitz, Daley, Godar and Stapleton for the Sacramentos, and Hanley, Ebright and Reilly for Frisco, covering themselves with glory. The batting was sharp and heavy, Shea, Sweeney, Hanley, Ebright, Bowman and Reitz doing efficient service with the stick. The score:

San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2d b.	4	4	3	1	0	6	1
Sweeney, 1st b.	5	2	2	0	15	0	1
Hanley, c f.	5	1	4	1	5	0	0
Ebright, 3d b.	5	1	2	1	2	6	0
Levy, l f.	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Speer, c.	5	0	0	0	1	0	2
Stevens, r f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riley, s s.	4	0	0	1	3	2	1
Young, p.	2	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	37	10	11	5	27	17	5

Sacramento.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Daly, s s.	5	1	0	0	1	3	1
Godar. 3d b.	4	2	0	1	0	4	0
Stapleton, 1st b.	5	0	0	0	13	0	0
Bowman, c.	4	2	2	1	1	1	1
Roberts, 1 f.	3	1	0	2	2	0	0
Reitz, 2d b.	5	0	2	0	5	2	0
McHale, r f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Farrell p.	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Totals.	35	6	5	5	27	10	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	1	0	1	0	5	2	0	0	1	—10
Sacramento	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	—6

Earned runs—San Francisco, 4. Tbree-base hits—Hanley, Ebright, Bowman. Two-base hits—Bowman, Reitz. Shea. Sacritice bits—Ebrigbt, Goodenougb, Daly. Levy. Bowman, McHale. First base on errors—Sacramento, 3. First base on called balls—San Francisco 5, Sacramento 7. Left on bases—San Francisco 5, Sacramento 10. Struck out—By Young, 1. Hit by pitcher—Bowman. Wild pitches—Young 1. Umpire, John Sheridan.

STOCKTON vs. OAKLAND.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14TH, AT STOCKTON.

Hapeman in this game was almost invincible, and Meegan being rapped out for fourteen hits, including tbree triples, it is scarcely a matter of wonderment that the Stocktons won. Not till tbe sixth inning, however, was tbe game in the Stocktonians hands, when with two out Fogarty hit safely and his example was snccessfully followed hy Swan, Holliday, Wilson and Hapeman. Tbis timely hitting netted four runs. Vogt gave Hapeman fine support behind tbe bat, and Fudger, Fogarty, Selna, Wilson and Cahill also played winning ball. Tbe Oaklands fielding was generally faulty. Fudger's bitting was a principal feature. Tbe score:

Stockton.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r. f.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Selna, 1st b.	5	0	2	0	13	0	0
Vogt, c.	5	0	0	0	4	2	2
Fudger, s. s.	4	1	2	0	2	2	1
Fogarty, 2d b.	4	2	2	0	3	6	1
Swan, l. f.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hottiday, c. f.	4	2	1	0	1	0	0
Wilson, 3d b.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hapeman, p.	4	0	1	0	0	2	1
Totals.	38	7	13	0	27	14	4

Oakland.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. O'Neill, l. f.	3	0	0	0	3	0	1
Stickuey, 3d b.	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Dungan, r. f.	2	1	0	2	0	0	1
N O'Neill, s. s.	4	0	0	0	2	4	1
McDonatd, 2d b	4	0	1	0	2	4	2
Lohman, c.	3	1	1	0	0	3	1
Hill, c f.	3	1	1	1	3	0	1
Isaacson, 1st b.	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Meegan, p.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals.	30	4	3	3	27	11	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktou	0	2	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	—7
Oakland	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—	4

Earned runs—Stockton, 3. Tbree-base hits—Fudger (2), Hapeman. Base on errors—Stockton, 2; Oakland 3 Base on balls—Oakland, 5. Left on bases—Stockton, 6; Oakland, 4. Struck ont—By Hapeman, 3; Meegan, 2. Donble plays, O'Neill, McDonald and Isaacson. Sacrifice bits—Wilson, N. O'Neill. Passed balls—Vogt, 1. Wild pitch—Hapeman. Umpire, Donahue.

SAN FRANCISCO vs OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15TH AT OAKLAND.

Lookahaugh's curves met with a very warm reception at Emeryville last Snnday morning. and tbis can he stated as a reason tbat tbe Colonels won. It was a good exhibition in which some great hitting and wonderful infield work was displayed. Oakland scored in tbe fourth, sixth, eight and nintb inning, getting in all twelve runs, five of which were earned. The Frisco's did not hit Cobb hard, and wbat "safeties" they did get were widely scattered and consequently non-productive. Stickney's hitting was a feature, and McDonald, Lohman, Cohh and Shea sbared the batting honors with bim. The fielding of N. O'Neill, McDonald, Reilly, Sweeney and Hanley was of a most perfect quality. The andience, wbicb numbered abont eigbt hundred, were very entbusiastic from an Oakland standpoint, and went into ecstacies over every hit and successful play made by the Colonels. Sberidan's decisions as usual, met with favor by players and spectators alike. The score:

Oakland.	AB	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A'E.
C O'Neill, 1 f.	5	0	0	0	1	0
Stickuey, 3h d.	5	2	3	0	1	2
Dungan, r f.	3	2	1	0	0	0
N. O'Neitl, s s.	4	2	0	t	4	5
McDonatd, 2d b.	5	2	2	0	9	5
Lohman, c.	5	0	2	0	1	4
Httl, c f.	4	2	1	0	2	0
Isaacson, 1st b	4	2	1	0	7	1
Cobb, p.	4	0	2	0	2	5
Totals.	39	12	12	1	27	22

San Francisco.	AH.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b.	4	1	2	0	3	3	2
Sweeney, 1st b.	4	0	0	0	12	0	0
Hanley, c f.	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Ebrtght, s s.	4	0	1	0	2	2	1
Levy, b f.	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Speer, r f.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Stevens, c.	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
Rettley, 3d b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	1
Lookahaugh, p.	3	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	34	2	7	0	27	t1	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oaklaud	0	0	0	2	0	5	0	3	2	—12
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2

Earned runs—Oakland, 5. Three-base hits—Hill, Dungan. Two-base hits—Stickney, McDonald. Sacrifice hits—McDonald (2), Isaacson. First-base on errors—Oakland, 2; San Francisco, 5. First base on called balls—Oakland, 5. Left on bases—Oakland, 4; San Francisco, 6. Struck out—By Cobb, 2; by Lookabaugh, 1. Hit by pitcher—Levy. Double plays—N. O'Neill, McDonald and Isaacson; Cobb, McDonald and Isaacson. Passed balls—Lohmao, Stevens, 2. Wild pitches—Lookabaugb, 1. Umpire, John Sheridan.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15TH, AT HAIGHT STREET.

Tbe Colonels evidently tbink tbey can't have too much of a good thing, for in the afternoon, at the Haight Street grounds, in presence of some six thonsand Frisco constituents, they just took the home team into camp as readily as they did on tbeir own grounds in the morning. Oakland is largely indebted to young Mr. Carsey for their victory. He certainly pitched a most masterly game, Frisco's six hits heing distributed tbrougb five innings. The fourth inning was the only one in whicb the home team scored, and in that they just earned one little run. Young was hit considerably harder than his more youthful adversary, the third inning being a veritable Waterloo for him. Carsey led off with a nretty single to center, and C. O'Neill did likewise. Stickney's hit forced O'Neill, but Dungan's safety filled the hases again. Then N. O'Neill, for his patience, was awarded first base on balls, and this forced Carsey across the plate; Stickney and Dungan scoring on McDonald's hit, and "Sir" Norris coming home on Lohman's safe drive past third. This gave Oakland four runs and the game.

The fielding honors go to Josh Reilly, just gradnated from the amateur ranks. Reilly's playing would do credit to some of the greatest sbort-stops in the business; in fact, nothing was hit anywhere near him but wbat he captured with the ease and grace of a most finished player. He received a most hearty ovation for his marvellous exhibition Shea, Sweeney, Ebright, Stickney, McDonald and N. O'Neill also played a good fielding game. At the bat Dungan, McDonald, Carsey and Levy excelled. The score:

Oakland.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stickney, 3d b.	5	1	0	1	3	2	1
Dungan, r f.	4	1	3	0	1	0	0
N. O'Neill, s s.	4	1	1	0	1	7	0
McDonald, 2d b.	4	1	2	0	7	1	1
Lohman, c.	4	0	1	0	7	2	1
Hitl, c f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Carsey, p.	4	1	2	2	1	4	0
Totals.	35	5	11	3	27	16	3

San Francisco.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b.	3	0	0	0	1	7	0
Sweeney, 1st b.	4	0	1	0	12	0	0
Hanley, c f.	3	0	1	0	1	0	1
Ebrtght, 3d b.	4	1	1	0	1	2	0
Levy, l f.	4	0	2	0	0	1	1
Speer, c.	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
Stevens, r f.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Rttey, s s.	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
Youug, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	30	1	6	0	24	13	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	*	— 5
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Earned runs—Oakland 3; San Francisco 1. Three-base bit—McDonald. Two-base hit—Ebright. Sacrifice hits—N. O'Neill, Stickney, Young, Dungan. First base on errors—Oakland 2; San Francisco 1. First base on called balls—Oakland 5; San Francisco 3. Left on bases—Oakland 11; San Francisco 7. Struck out—By Carsey, 7; by Young, 2. Hit by pitcher—Shea. Passed balls—Lohman 1; Speer 1. Wild pitches—Carsey, Young. Umpire, Sberidan.

STOCKTON vs. SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15TH, AT STOCKTON.

Eigbt innings was the "game" at Stockton last Snnday morning to enable the teams to catcb the Sacramento train. But eight innings was just sufficient to give the Gas City boys eight runs, and as the Senators couldn't make hut one-quarter of that number, tbe Stocktons won with apparent ease. Perrott pitcbed another good game, being very steady and effective. Chase was hit harder, nine safeties, including a triple and two doubles being secured off him. He also gave four men first on halls. Selna was not on hand and Smith played first base in good form. The infields of both teams put up a very pretty game. Holliday, Fudger, Wilson and Perrott were especially strong at the hat. The score:

Stockton.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
Cabitl, r f.	3	1	0	1	1	0	0
Vogt, c.	4	1	0	1	4	1	1
Fndger, s s.	4	0	1	0	3	6	0
Fogarty, 2d b.	4	2	0	2	2	2	0
Swan, t f.	3	2	1	0	1	0	0
Holliday, c f.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Wtlson, 3d b.	4	1	2	0	1	1	1
Smitb 1st b.	3	0	1	0	12	0	0
Perrott, p.	4	0	2	0	0	2	0
Totats.	33	8	9	4	24	12	2

Sacramento.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Daly, s s.	3	0	1	1	2	8	1
Godar, 3d b.	4	0	0	1	1	2	1
Stapleton. 1st b.	4	0	0	0	9	0	2
Bowman, c.	3	0	0	1	3	1	0
Roberts, 1 f.	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
McHate, r f.	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Chase, p.	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Totats.	30	2	5	5	24	15	4

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Stockton	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	6	—8
Sacramento	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Earned runs—Stockton 1, Sacramento 1. Three-base bits—Holliday. Two-base hits—Fudger, Perrott, Base on errors—Stockton 4, Sacramento 1. Base on balls—Stockton 3, Sacramento 1. Left on bases—Stockton 4, Sacramento 5. Struck out—By Perrott 3; hy Chase, 3. Double plays—Reitz and Daly, Bowman and Godar. Sacrifice hits—Holliday, Cahill, Smith. Umpire—Donahue.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15TH, AT SACRAMENTO.

Tbe Senators somewbat evened up matters in the afternoon game witb the Stocktons, but not without a hard struggle. The game was not called till 4 o'clock, and the sun being low and blazing full in the fielders faces will serve as an excellent excuse for some of the errors made. Harper and Kilroy were the opposing pitchers, and harring their wildness, both did nice work. Stapleton and Daly were indisposed, Bowman playing first and Daly going to right with Farrell at short. Several pretty plays were made, but the hitting was light. Goodenough's work on the paths was a feature. The score:

Sacramento.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	4	3	1	3	2	0	0
Daly, r f.	5	0	1	0	2	0	2
Godar. 3d b.	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Farrett, s s.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Bowmau, 1st b.	5	1	1	0	5	1	0
Boberts, 1 f.	4	1	1	2	1	0	1
Retlz, 2d b.	5	1	0	1	1	3	0
McHale, c.	4	0	1	1	12	1	1
Harper, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals.	57	7	5	8	27	6	4

Stockton,	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cabilt, r f.	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
Vogt, c.	5	0	2	1	8	2	0
Fudger, s s.	5	0	1	1	2	3	1
Fogarty, 2d b.	3	1	0	0	4	1	0
Swan, t f.	3	1	0	0	0	0	2
Holtiday, c f.	4	1	0	0	2	0	1
Wtlsou, 3d b.	4	0	0	0	2	1	4
Smtth, 1st b.	4	1	1	0	8	0	0
Kilroy, p.	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals.	37	6	7	4	27	9	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	—7
Stockton	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	—6

Earned runs—Sacramento 1, Stockton 1. Tbree-base bits—Daly. Two-base hit—Bowman Sacrifice hit—Harper. First base on errors—Sacramento 6, Stockton 2 First base on called balls—Sacramento 8, Stockton 4. Left on bases—Sacramento 13, Stockton 9. Struck out—By Harper, 12; by Kilroy, 9. Hit by pitcher—Harper, Swan. Passed balls—Vogt. Wild pitches—Harper (3). Umpire, Donabue.

The Amateurs.

Games Played by the California Amateur League.

The Amateur race is still widely spread out with the Santa Rosa boys having quite a big lead. But as less than one-third of the schedule of games has been completed, the teams at present far down on the list need not feel too badly discouraged, as there is ample opportunity for them to retrieve their losses. The Reports are second and slightly in advance of Warrens "Young Giants." Vallejo is fourth, the Burlingtons fifth, and the Allens are still "in the hole." The record (to date):

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	3	....	1	2	....	6	9	.666
E. T. Allens	....	....	1	1	....	...	2	11	.181
Reports	2	....	....	2	3	....	7	10	.700
Burlingtons	...	2	....	....	1	....	3	10	.300
Vallejos	....	1	....	1	...	2	4	11	.363
Santa Rosa	1	3	2	2	1	....	9	11	.818
Games Lost	3	9	3	7	7	2	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	11	9	2	.818
Will & Finck	10	7	3	.700
Reports	9	6	3	.666
Vallejo	11	4	7	.363
E. T. Allens	10	3	7	.300
Burlingtons	11	2	9	.181

E. T. ALLENS vs. WILL & FINCKS.

Sunday, June 15th, at Haight Street.

It was the "Sports" game up to the sixth inning when the "Giants" did some clever stick work and with the assistance of a few costly errors on the part of the Allens seven runs came in, closing up the score nine to ten. From that inning on it was a great battle in which the "Giants" displayed superior team work and hitting abilities. In the eighth they got three men over the plate, L. Delmas being safe on McDonalds error, Leveque sacrificed him to second and Howells drive to center scored him. Frank Delmas then hit to Evatt who promptly retired the little pitcher at second but Frank scored on Strands hit to left. Conwsy collided with Lewis at first, who fairly had him out, but being knocked insensible Lewis dropped the ball and Strand scored. Billings ended the inning on his fly out to McCarthy. The Allens failed to score in the seventh, eighth or ninth and the game went to the Fincks. The fielding was at times really brilliant, Tillson F,, and L. Delmas, Buckley, Beckett. Geishakher Stanley and McCarthy playing like veterans. Jim Cusick led in hitting having two beautiful doubles and a sacrifice to his credit. Evatt, Lewis, Buckley, Tillson and Howell also did heavy stick work. McConvilles umpiring was not satisfactory. The score:

Will & Fincks.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E.
F. Delmas, 1st b.	5	1	0	1	10	0	0
Strand, l f	3	2	1	2	0	1	0
Conway, 2d b	5	0	0	0	3	3	3
Billings, c	5	2	0	0	9	2	1
Cusick, r f	4	1	2	1	2	0	0
Tillson, s s	3	2	2	1	2	4	0
L. Delmas, 3d b	4	2	0	0	1	7	1
Levequs, c f	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Howell, p	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totats,	37	12	8	6	27	17	5

E. T. Allens.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Geishaker, s s	3	3	0	1	2	4	1
Evatt, 3d b	4	2	2	1	4	3	2
Lewis, 1st b	5	1	2	1	5	0	1
Buckley, 2d b	5	1	2	0	3	1	0
Tribou, c f	5	0	1	0	1	0	1
Stanley, c	5	1	0	1	6	2	1
Beckett, r f	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
McCarthy, l f	4	1	0	1	2	0	0
McDonald, p	4	1	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	38	10	8	5	24	15	6

SCORES BY INNINGR.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Will & Finks	0	1	0	1	0	7	0	3	*	—12
Atlens	3	0	1	0	1	5	0	0	0	—10

Earned runs—E. T. Allens, 1; Will & Fincks, 2. Two-base hits—Evatt, Cusick (2). Sacrifice hits—Cusick, Strand, Evatt, Trihou, Leveqne. First base on errors—Allens, 4; Fincks, 3. First base on called balls—Allens, 3; Fincks, 4. Left on basses—Allens, 2; Fincks. 3. Struck out—By McDonald, 7; by Howell, 6. Hilt by pitcher—McDonald, L. Delmas. Double plays—Beckett and Geishaker. Passed balls—Stanley, 1; Billings, 2. Wild pitch—McDonald, 1. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire, McConville.

VALLEJO vs SANTA ROSA.

Sunday, June 15, at Vallejo.

The Vallejo's and Santa Rosa's played an eleven inning game last Sunday which terminated in favor of the "Marines." In the eighth inning Vallejo forged ahead, making three runs, only to be overtaken and tied in the ninth by Santa Rosa, making the same number. In the eleventh, however, Vallejo settled it, getting two men across the plate, while the Sonoma boys just tallied once. The game, although exciting, was not a good one in any respect, the fielding being miserable and the batting light. Baltz was very effective, striking out sixteen and allowing but three hits, Tufts was in the box for Santa Rosa, and the youngster did fairly well. Callen played center and erred on every chance offered. Magnire made his his first appearance with the "Marines" and acquitted himself creditably. The prominent featnres of the game were the hard hitting of Farrell McQuire and Lee, and the fielding of Wise, Stultz, Arlett, Cook, Gimmel, Lee and McQuire.

Gimmel, Stultz and Farrell also did some clever and speedy bass-running. The score:

Vallejos.	AR.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
McGuire, s s	6	1	2	0	4	0	1
Hughes, 3d b	5	2	0	0	3	1	1
Farrell, c	6	3	3	3	1	5	0
Wiss c f	5	0	0	0	5	0	1
Stanford, t f	5	1	0	1	1	0	0
Lee, 2d b	4	0	2	1	10	1	1
Mair. 1 st b	4	0	0	0	8	1	2
Broderick, r f	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Balsz, p	4	0	1	0	0	3	1
Totals	44	7	8	5	33	12	8

Santa Rosas,	A	R.	BH.	FB,	PO.	A	E.
Gimmell, l f	4	2	1	4	2	0	0
Cook, 3d b	5	1	0	1	4	1	1
Hulen, 2d b	4	1	1	1	3	3	3
Pacs, c.	5	0	0	0	8	8	1
Arlett, s s	5	0	0	0	3	5	2
Stultz, 1st b	5	0	1	3	12	0	0
Brown, r f	5	0	0	0	1	2	0
Catlsn, c f	4	0	0	2	0	0	3
Tufts, p	3	2	0	1	0	2	3
Totals	39	6	3	12	33	17	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Vallejos	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	2	—7
Santa Rosas	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	—6

Earned runs—Vallejo 2. Three-base hit—Farrell. Two-base hit—Farrell. First base on errors—Santa Rosa 5; Vallejo 10. First base on called balls—Santa Rosa 3; Vallejo 4. Left on bases—Santa Rosa 3; Vallejo 11. Struck out—By Balsz 16; by Tufts 3. Hit by pitched ball—Lee. Wild pitch—Balsz 1. Passed balls—Farrell 2; Pace 3. Double plays—Brown and Cook, McGuire (unassisted). Umpire, Cate.

The Pacific Northwest League.

PORTLAND vs. TACOMA.

Sunday, June 15th at Portland.

In this game Portland got there in great shape. Their victory is principally due to some excellent stick work in the first inning. It happened this way. Howard took first on balls, and J. Parrott's line drive scored Howard; a passed ball and error placed Parrott at third, and then Cooney lifted one to short right, Parrott scoring. Cahill hit to short, but McCabe fumbled, and Cooney was safe at second with Cahill at first. "Old man Perrier" scored both men on his double to deep right. Four runs and a brilliant beginning. Portland added one in the second and another in the seventh, while Tacoma only tallied one in each, the first, fourth and ninth, the game ending six to three in favor of the Web-feet. The features were the hard hitting of Cooney, Parrott, Perrier and Hoffman, and the general brillisnt fielding of the Portlands. The score:

Portlands.	AB.	R.	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Buchtel, s s	5	1	1	0	0	7	0
Howard, cf	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
W. Parrott, 3b	5	2	2	0	1	2	0
Cooney, r f	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Cahill, 2b	5	1	0	0	3	3	1
Perrier, 1b	3	0	2	0	16	0	0
T. Parrott, p	4	0	0	0	0	8	0
McCarthy, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Levy, c	3	0	1	0	3	2	0
Totat	36	6	8	0	27	17	1

Tacoma.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.
Mannasau, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, l f	5	0	3	0	2	0	0
McCabe, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	2	1
Strouthers, 1b	4	0	1	0	14	0	0
Pops, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	3	1
Chrisman, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Ward, c	4	0	0	0	4	3	1
Brittain, ss	4	1	1	0	4	2	1
March, p	4	0	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	35	3	7	3	27	13	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portlands	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—6
Tacomas	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Earned runs—Tacoma 1. Two-base hits—Buchtel, W. Parrott, Cooney, Perrier, Hoffman 2, Strouthers. Three-base hits—Pope, Brittain. Bases stolen—Cooney, Cahill, Mannasau. Bases on called balls—Off Parrott 3, off March, 3. Hit by pitched balls—Cooney, Levy. Struck out—By March 5, by Parrott 4. Passed balls—Levy 1, Ward 1. Wild pitches—Parrott 2, March 2. Time of game—One hour forty-five minutes. Umpire—Ben. F. Young,

Amateur Short Hits.

Santa Rosa still leads.

Pace is a very accurate thrower.

McCarthy is fielding in fine form.

The Allens missed Reilly Sunday.

The Allens are "jonahed" somewhere.

Santa Rosa has lost two games to Vallejo.

"Bloudie" Callen is not a success as a fielder.

Tribou has been re-signed by manager Keller.

The Burlingtons play at Santa Rosa to-morrow.

Jim Cusick's two doubles Sunday were "corkers".

Frank Delmas has fallen off considerably in his hitting.

The Suisuns defeated the Vacavilles last Sunday. Score, 11 to 2.

The "Young Giants" are fast crowding the Reports for second place.

Cate is the most successful umpire the Amateur League has ever had.

Billy Gimmel continues playing his usual brilliant game for Santa Rosa.

Strand's throwing would put many of the professional fielders in the shade.

Jimmy Geishaker was himself last Sunday, and put up a first class game at short.

The Vallejo "Marines" will meet Warrens "Young Giants" at the Haight St. Grounds, Sunday.

The "pony battery" Howell and Billings have been doing some exceptional good work this season.

Jack Cook is Santa Rosa's third baseman now and Stulz will be kept in his proper position—first base.

The players of the Report and Burlington teams were highly interested in the Allen—Finck game last Sunday.

Reed Beckett, the latest addition to the Allen team is a fast fielder and thrower. His double play Sunday proved his valne to the team,

The Santa Rosas did not annihilate Baltz last Sunday as they expected. Three little hits hy such a heavy team of hitters as the Santa Rosas claim to he is a very poor showing for them, but puts Baltz's stock up at a high standard.

If Cusick continues the way he has been hitting for the last two games he played, he will be at the head of the list when the season closes.

The Allens have sustained an irrepersble loss in Josh Reilly going to the San Franciscos. Reilly was the best player in the team and last Sunday his work at the bat was greatly missed. Besides he was a "star" coacher and when the team was in a hole there was no player who could "jolly them up" better than he.

Left field is the position that is being played almost to perfection in the Amateur League. The records of Gimmel, McCarthy, Sharp, Forster and Strand will verify this statement, and it is quite probable that the Amateurs' averages will bear a very favorable comparison with that of the more experienced professionals.

Jack McConville did not have a very sociable time umpiring last Sunday mornings game. He certainly failed to command the respect the autocrat of the field is supposed to receive and in fact several of the Fincks were very much inclined to "josh" his decisions. Fines were certainly in order, and if McConville wishes to preserve decorum he must not be too delicate in placing plasters where they are deserved.

Jim Corbett, the "nimble professor," has a young brother named Joe who, of all promising youngsters, must be put down as a "comer." Joe has been covering second base in such a clever style for a St. Mary's College team, that his youthful breast is now adorned with a handsome gold medal presented by some admiring collegians. The other day Jim had the youngster out to the Olympic Club grounds, and with some others, indulged in a little practice. After Jim had wearied himself pitching all kind of balls, only to be batted all over the lot by the little fellow, he said: "Why, I was never 'in it at all' with the 'two-year-old"; you know I was no slouch of a player myself, but he can double discount me playing now."

We have noticed that the greater part of the errors made by the amateurs are attributable to wild throwing. This is a fault that could easily be remedied. The amateurs like the professionals know that nothing aside from hard hitting brings them more favorably to the notice of managers, press and spectators than clever sharp fielding. Consequently they have become imbued with a desire to figure in rapid and double plays as often as the barest possibility will permit. In this respect they frequently overreach their abilities, for without taking time to gnage the distance they must throw, and the desperate chances they are taking to make the play effective, they just hang the ball anywhere to get it out of their hands and the result is, that most generally every man on bases gets home or at least advances a bag. An inning or two of this kind of work is sure to rattle any team, no matter how capable they are in other departments of the game, and defeat is almost inevitable.

The Will & Fincks, or as they have been more familiarly called Warrens "Young Giants", as now constituted, are a team that ought to do some great battling for the pennant. In the Amateur League, they are what the Sacramentos are to the big League. In fact their playing, bearing in mind that they are amateurs, very forcibly reminds one of the gild-edged work of the Senatorial aggregation. Warren from quite an extended experience knows a good player when he sees him, and is always on the alert to strengthen his team in any weak spot. His team to-day is undoubtedly the most formidable in every respect in the League. Howell has proven himself equally as efficient in the box as several pitchers many years his senior, and Billings has been giving him the most encouraging support. The infield is a very clever one; the two Delmas brothers on first and third and Charley Tillson at short having played together for the past few seasons know how to play their positions to the best possible advantage. With Conway they are "four of a kind" and hard to beat. Then the outfield is the most evenly balanced one ever seen on a amateur diamond. Strand, Leveque and Cusick are very fast fielders and accurate throwers. In hitting and base running they will undoubtedly lead the League as Frank Delmas, Cusick, Strand, Leveque. Billings and Tillson are exceptionally strong at the bat. They will probably excel in base running also, Tillson, Leveque, Howell, Strand and Cusick each having already made an envisble reputation in this department. All together they are a very strong team and ought to capture almost "everything in sight."

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

June 21st to June 28th Inclusive

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

JUNE 21.....San Francisco vs. Stockton
JUNE 22.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento
JUNE 26.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento
JUNE 28.....Oakland vs. Sacramento

AT SACRAMENTO.

JUNE 21.....Sacramento vs. Oakland

AT OAKLAND.

JUNE 27.....Oakland vs. Sacramento

AT STOCKTON.

JUNE 22.....Stockton vs. Oakland
JUNE 27.....Stockton vs. San Francisco
JUNE 28.....Stockton vs. San Francisco

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

JUNE 22.....Will and Fincks vs. Vallejos

AT VALLEJO.

JUNE 22.....E. T. Allens vs. Daily Reports

AT SANTA ROSA.

JUNE 22.....Burlingtons vs. Santa Rosa

The official schedule of the California Base Ball League and Amateur League will be published weekly in this space.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

A large number of novices sre preparing themselves for the coming handicap out door meeting of the Olympic Athletic Club, which will be held at the new grounds on Friday, July 4th. The wheelmen are bestirring themselves and are getting into good condition for their coming two-day tournament. Owing to the liberal prizes which will be offered by the Fourth of July Regatta Committee several of the local professional oarsmen have gone into training and will enter the professional single shell races. Several cross country runs are on the tapis and a boom in that line of sport may be expected.

AT THE OARS.

Sunday last was a good day for the oarsmen and many of them were out in their shells. There was an unusual activity in the neighborhood of Long Bridge, consequent upon the favorable condition of the tide.

The South End Rowing Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing term of one year: J. J. McCarthy, President; J. Traynor, Financial Secretary; W. Richards, Recording Secretary; A. J. Melletz, Treasurer; C Burns, D. Bassett and P. Reardon, trustees. The initiation fee has been reduced to $1, and the monthly dues to 50 cts. Hereafter the club will meet twice a month.

Stokes of the Pioneer Rowing Club is in good condition and his club will expect him to win the amateur shell championship on the 4th of July. A good many of the pioneer scullers were out for practice spins on Sunday.

The amateur crew of the Ariel Club are determined to show up in great shape at the regatta.

The members of the Dolphin Club are losing no time and were out in full force on Sunday.

The oarsmen are in a happy mood because John T Sullivan has been elected Chairman of the Fourth of July Regatta Committee. He is the right man in the right place and will see that the lovers of aquatic sports get all that is coming to them.

The Lurline Club will be represented by the following crew at the coming regatta: F. H. Taufenbach, bow; J. Ringen, forward waist; P. Gay, after waist; W. Schwartz, stroke; G. Gay, coxswain. Several of the boys were on the bay on Sunday and many of them exercise daily.

About $1,200 will be spent for prizes by the Regatta Committee and this fact alone will help to draw out some of the crack oarsmen who have remained on the shelf for a year or so. The programme will be made out about the middle of next week. It is almost an assured fact that Peterson, Henchman (of Stockton) Growney, Griffin, Van Gulphin, Stokes, Doherty and Deane, (of Stockton) will all enter for the professional events. Such an entry list would make the single shell race highly interesting.

Edward Hanlan has returned to Toronto. He will row in the Duluth regatta on July 22 to 26.

Postta, the American amateur champion oarsman should win the diamond sculle at the Royal Henley Regatta on the Thames, England, this year. Guy Nicholls, the English amateur champion will not compete in the race. H. Gardner, the stroke of the Cambridge, will row in the race.

The Aldermen of Boston, Mass., have decided on the following programme for the annual professional and amateur rowing regatta on the Charles river. Here it is: 1st race—For professional scullers, 3 miles. 1st prize, $175; 2nd, $100; 3rd, $75. 2nd race—For local professional scullers, 3 miles. 1st prize, $75; 2nd, $50; 3rd, $25. 3rd race—For amateur junior scullers, 3 miles. 1st prize, City of Boston Cup, value $50; 2nd, gold medal, value $25. 4th race—For eight oared shells, amateurs, 1½ miles, straightaway. 1st prize, nine gold medals and flag, value $125; 2nd, nine silver medals, value, $75 5th race—For four oared working boats, professional, 3 miles. 1st prize, $200; 2nd, $100; 3rd, $50. Total value of prizes, $1,125. The entries are free and may be made personally or by letter at the office of the clerk of committees, at the City Hall, until 2 P. M. of July 2. after which time none will be received. The Committee for the city is composed of Aldermen Wooley, Cove and Leary, and Councilmen Burlen, Shaw, Sprague, Pierce, Harrison, Sullivan, Clark and Robinson.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The athletes do not seem to be taking much interest in the coming field games of the O. A. C., announced to come off on July 4th. Certainly none of the running or walking records will be broken, for the majority of the crack athletes have gone out of training, completely worn out by their exertions trying to get into good trim for the late championship meeting Several Olympic novices, however, will make their appearances, and it will be interesting to watch their performances.

Kortick, Jellineak, Wheelan, Foster and Crane, all new men, will enter, and good records may be expected from them. Without exception, they are all promising sprinters, and by next year may be able to make bids for championship honors.

Steve Casady has been feeling very pleased since May 30th, and he expects to do some record breaking next year. With proper handling he should leave 50 seconds in the shade for the quarter.

Cooley feels disgusted because of his defeat by Hill in the mile. It is doubtful if he could down the U. C. man in a mile or under, but it is dollars to cents that he could lead Hill all the way from one and a half miles up.

Casady, of the Alpine Club, will continue to practice distance running, and as he is quite a novice compared with Cooley, the young Englishman should improve considerably during the next couple of months.

With a liberal handicap, A. Cook should make it interesting for Coffin in a mile walk. He is an improving man both in style and speed, and may stand a fair chance for a medal on July 4th.

V. P. White, of the California Athletic Club, and W. M. Schwartz, of the Lurline Club, will wrestle a mixed match, catch-as-catch-can and Græco-Roman, before the former club some night in July for a $25 medal.

Leader John Hammersmith, of the Olympic Club, has leased the Grand Opera House for September 3d, on which date the grandest gymnastic exhibition ever witnessed in San Francisco will be given All the prominent athletes in the club will be billed to appear.

It is said that Harry M. Johnson, the professional sprinter, has left town.

There will be two amateur running races at the Scottish Thistle Club picnic at Shell Mound Park, Berkeley, on July 4th, under the auspices of the P C A A A. Three medals, costing respectfully $35, $25 and $15 will be given for each race. The distances will be five laps, or about half a mile, and two laps, or about a fifth of a mile. Several of the leading amateur runners will compete.

The Alpine Club members will take a long walk on Sunday July 6. The journey will be from San Mateo to this city. The athletes will leave on the first train for San Mateo where they will eat lunch. After walking around town for an hour or so they will start for San Francisco, the distance being 21 miles. The pace will be a slow walk averaging about three and a half miles a hour, and Captain John D. Garrison will insist that no spurting shall take place at the close of the walk. The tramp is intended as a pleasure trip as well as an exercise, by which the muscles of the body may be hardened without violent effort.

All associate members of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association are invited to take part. All information of the walk can be obtained from Captain John D. Harrison, 706 Powell Street. The following men have signified their intention of starting: A Cooke, R Luttringer, J R Collins, J D Garrison (captain) P N Gafney, R Staats, D Vultee, Ed. Steinway, Charles Armbruster, George W Armbruster, A Davis A M King, F E Holland, W Bowen, H C Casidy, P J Sheedy, A Choynski, E P Levy, C W Meyer, W F Vollmer and T H McCarthy. Judging from the interest taken in the affair, which is an original introduction among the athletic clubs on the Pacific Coast, it is safe to say that fifty athletes will undertake the journey.

About a dozen members of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club crossed over to Sausalito on Sunday last, where they enjoyed their third cross country run from Jackson's Villa. The run, which was under the direction of Captain John D. Garrison, was to Lime Point and return. All the starters had been over the course before and were familiar with its ins and outs. The outward run was very slow, Garrison arriving at the Fog Station first, with Meyer second and Vollmer third, the rest being close up. After resting five minutes the boys started homeward, Captain Garrison allowing his club mates a start of about 300 yards. The run in was fast, but Garrison, despite his handicap, got home first by a couple of feet in 49 minutes, Meyer was second, Vollmer third, Choynski fourth and King fifth. The following men started: Captain J. D. Garrison, C. W. Meyer, A. M. King, G. H. Simmonds, R. C. Stasts, Ed Steinway, E. Steinway, Jr., A. Choynski, W. F. Vollmer, C. H. Larkey. After enjoying a refreshing dip in the briny ocean, the tired athletes sat down to a toothsome repast which had been specially prepared for them by Mrs. Ross Jackson. The club photographer, Ed Steinway, took an excellent photograph of the men in their running costumes.

The victorious Olympic team which captured the pennant on May 30th, will shortly hold a banquet. Songs, recitations, and speeches will follow the feast. The exercises will probably close with a grand wine rub down.

An excellent photograph of the O A C championship team was recently taken at the Elite Photograph Gallery. All the men who competed for the O A C in the games on May 30th are included in the group.

M. C. Giry, the ex-President of the Alpine Club, is now clerking at the I X L on Market street.

We understand that Captain G. W. Jordan, the ex-delegate of the O A C to the P C A A A wrote to the Directors of his club informing them if the Alpine Club was allowed to remain in the P C A A A he would resign as a delegate. The Directors accepted his resignation.

The following are the winners of the Olympic athletic games held at St. Louis, on June 7th:

One hundred yard run, scratch—A J Helmuth, O A C, won; time, 10 2-5secs.

One hundred yard run, handicap—L H Aftenkemp, Belleville A C won; time, 19 4 5secs.

One mile walk—H A Hentricks, M A A C, scratch, won in 7min 42secs.

Pole vaulting—Herman Wieneke, M A A C, scratch, broke the Western Association record in a vault of 10ft.

Four hundred and forty yard run—Won by Otto Wareskopsy in 53secs.

The 16-pound hammer was thrown 87ft 4in by Miles McDonough, of the Shamrocks, and he won.

The 220 yard walk for members were taken by Phil Hartman in 25 3-5secs.

The one mile run was won by Gus Wagner, Belleville A C, 60yds, in 4min 47secs.

George P. Powell, the Western champion, won the high jump with 5ft 10in. St. Louis will send two teams to the Detroit championships.

During the games of the Interscholastic Association on Holmes' Field, Cambridge, Mass., June 7th, W. C. Downes, the Harvard medium distance runner, made an attempt to excel the best time ever made on that track for half a mile. He had A. M. White, '92, for pacemaker, and succeeded in his effort, breasting the tape in 1min 57 2-5s. The best previous record for the track was 1min 59½secs, made by G. P. Coggeshall, '88, in the year '88.

More than three thousand persons were present at the open games of the New York Athletic Club, held at their beautiful country home at Travers Island, on Long Island Sound, on Saturday afternoon, June 7. It was also "ladies day" with the club, and therefore there was even a larger representation of the fair relatives and friends of the members than customary at the sports of this influential organization. Better weather could not have been desired by those bent upon having an enjoyable outing, but the fresh wind that was so welcome to the spectators was not conducive to superior performances on the running path. The grounds were in capital condition, the management was as faultless as ever, and, although there were many absentees among the entries, the sport was excellent, while that phenomenal shot putter, George Gray, distinguished himself by creating four world's records with missiles of different weights, and W. L. Condon added to his reputation by throwing the 16lb, hammer, standing, with one hand, a distance of 123ft. 6¾in. The absence of W C Dohm and W C Downes from races for which their names were down on the programme occasioned much disappointment. The former was reported to be sick, while the representative of Harvard was busy with his examinations and could not attend. The race in which Sherrill, the Yale crack, and Cary, from Princeton, appeared, at one hundred yards, resulted unsatisfactorily, owing to the former, who had easily won his trial heat, straining a tendon in his foot and falling near the finish in the final. A summary:

One hundred yards run—Final heat: Luther H Cary, Manhattan Athletic Club and Princeton College, first, in 10[illegible] s.; T I Lee, New York Athletic Club, second; P Vredenburgh, New York A C and Princeton, third.

Six hundred yards run—J S Roddy, Manhattan Athletic Club and Princeton College, first, in 1m. 20[illegible]-5s.; L R Sharp, New York Athletic Club' second.

Hurdle race, 120 yds.—Final heat: H L Williams, New York Athletic Club and Yale College, first, in 16[illegible]-5s; George Schwegler, New York Athletic Club, second; F C Puffer, New Jersey Athletic Club, third.

One mile run—A B George, Manhattan Athletic Club, first, in 4m. 35[illegible]-5s.; W McCarthy, Manhattan Athletic Club, second; W T Young, Manhattan Athletic Club, third.

Putting the 16lb. shot—George R Gray, New York Athletic Club, first, 44ft. 6¾in.; F L Lambrecht, Manhattan Athletic Club, second, 40ft. 11⅝in.; E J Gisnuini, New York Athletic Club, third, 37ft. 1in.

Pole vault—E D Ryher, New York Athletic Club and Yale College, first, 10ft. 4in; J Crane Jr., Boston Athletic Association and Harvard College, and R F Curry, Boston Athletic Association and Harvard, tied at 10ft. 1in.

Half mile run—J S Roddy, Manhattan Athletic Club, first, in 2m. 102-5s.; W H Wright, New York Athletic Club and Harvard, second; H E Billings Jr., New York Athletic Club, third.

One furlong run—L H Cary, Manhattan Athletic Club, first, in 232-5s; T I Lee, New York Athletic Club, second; P Vredenburgh, New York A C and Princeton College, third.

Running high jump—R K Pritchard, Manhattan Athletic Club, first, 5ft. 10in.; H L Hallock, Manhattan Athletic Club, and F C Hooper, Berkeley Athletic Club, tied for second place, 5ft. 6in. and the former won the toss.

Hurdle race, 220yds—George Schwegler, New York Athletic Club, first, in 27[illegible] 5s.; H L Williams, New York Athletic Club and Yale College, second, C E Leutilhon, New York Athletic Club, third.

Quarter mile run—L H Cary, Manhattan Athletic Club and Princeton College, first, in 53s.; J C Devereaux, Manhattan Athletic Club, second; F M Hartshorn, New York Athletic Club, third.

Obstacle race—J H Bell, New York Athletic Club, first, B G Woodruff, New Jersey Athletic Club, second; W B Miles, New York Athletic Club, third.

Throwing the 16lb hammer—W L Condon, New York Athletic Club, first, 119ft. 9½in. F L Lambrecht, Manhattan Athletic Club, second, 112ft. 8½in.; M O'Sullivan, Pastime Athletic Club, third, 88ft. 2in.

Running long jump—E E Barnes, New York Athletic Club, first, 21ft. 9½in.; Victor Mapes, Berkeley Athletic Club, second, 20ft. 12½in.; C T Weigand, New York Athletic Club, third, 20ft. 4in.

Putting shots—In trials against the record George R Gray, New York Athletic Club, created the following new records; 14lb. shot, 47ft. 7⅞in.; 16lb. shot, 46ft.; 18lb. shot, 41ft. 9½in.; 2lo. shot, 38ft. 8⅝in.

Referee, William B Curtis; track judges, A C Stevens, Ed. Milligan, Will Wood, and A G Mills; field judges, B C Williams, S J Cornell and James E Sullivan; timekeepers, J H Abeel Jr., John H Sterd, George Taylor and Evert Wendell; starter, George Goldie, clerk of the course, A A Jordan; announcer, A C Palmer.

The different lodges of the Sons of St. George in New York City will hold a picnic at Jones Wood, New York, on August 13, the chief feature of which will be the sports in the afternoon, including the following events for which the prizes will consist of gold and silver watches and silver cups: 100 yards run; 220 yards run; 440 yards run; 880 yards run; 1 mile run, open to all amateurs, and a tug of war, and races for men over 200 lbs. in weight and for men over 45 years of age open only to members of the order.

The Board of Governors of the Manhattan Athletic Club, at a meeting held on June 6, adopted a resolution to the effect that the club would not consider the application for membership of any athlete, a member of any club belonging to the Amateur Athletic Union unless he presented with the application his release from the club to which he had belonged.

W. G. George, the ex-champion amateur runner, has assumed the entire management of the Molineux Grounds, Wolverhampton, England, a favorite racing path for 'cyclers.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

Some of the members of the Lurline Club are anxious that the club withdraw its application for admission into the P. C. A. A A. They seem to have an idea that the Association does not care very much to elect a North Beach club to membership. The Secretary of the Lurline Club received a letter from the Association in regard to the amateur standing of one of its members, William Schwartz, the wrestling instructor, who was said to be receiving a salary. The following reply was mailed to the Association: I beg leave to say for the benefit of the club that we are a new organization heartily endorsing the sentiments of the association in its good work in bringing together strictly amateur clubs to the front, and will not this late day make ourselves liable for any breaking of the rules of the association.

At present we have three boxing teachers, and two in wrestling, and I am desirious of informing the association that there is not one of our teachers under pay or being compensated for services rendered, but strictly voluntary on their part, which was the understanding when they were elected honorary members of the Lurline Club.

The Alpine Club will not hold any exhibition this month, but next month a fine entertainment will be given.

A meeting of the P C A A A was held at the Olympic club rooms on Wednesday evening, June 11th. At 8 o'clock, the hour at which the meeting should have been called to order, there were present over a dozen delegates, but as the night advanced and 10 o'clock resounded through the halls only half that number remained in the waiting room. There was considerable kicking done by the delegates who were compelled to wait, and they had just cause for kicking. It seems inconsistent that meetings of the Association should be called at such a late hour, and the sooner this state of things is remedied the better for the welfare of the P C A A A. At 11 o'clock, when the election of officers took place, only four delegates were present: Messrs. Scott, Steinway, Gilhuly and Moody. The other delegates were obliged to leave, owing to the lateness of the hour. All the old officers were elected. J. H. Gilhuly was accepted as a delegate to succeed George W. Jordan of the O A C, who had resigned. Several records were accepted.

The next meeting of the Association will be held at the same place on June 25th.

THE WHEELMEN.

The programme for the League meeting has not as yet been issued. The new four lap track at San Jose is nearing completion, and will be in tip top condition by the Fonith of July. The grand stand has already been erected, and all the other arrangements are nearly perfected. The hall which will take place on Saturday evening, Jnly 5th, at the Hotel Vendome, promises to be one of the events of the season at San Jose. Several hundred invitations will he issued.

A complete list of the prizes to he awarded the winners will he published on Monday. The prizes will he handsome and costly and will include watches, hicycles, jewelry, etc.

Several Los Angeles wheelmen are in trsining at San Jose, and doubtless some of the trophies will find their way to the City of Angels.

A good many of the Garden City Wheelmen are also in training and the local riders will need to exert themselves.

The Oakland Bicycle Club has called a rnn for Jnly 3d. The men will be divided into two teams, a fast one and a slow one. The slow team will leave the cor of 12th and Broadway streets, Oakland, at 4:30 p m. The Scorchers will follow at 7:30. The run will be to San Jose.

The lantern parade on the evening of the 4th, will be an interesting sight to witness.

Chief Consul R. M. Thompson's handbook is about ready and will shortly be issued. It will he one of the largest and beat books of the kind ever issued. Every member of the Cal. division L A W will receive a copy free and it will he impossible for ontsiders to procure a copy of the book as it will not he for sale.

At a meeting of the Bay City Wheelmen held June 16th, the two following gentlemen were nominated for delegates at large: Dr. T L Hill of San Francisco, and C C Moore of Stockton.

Chief Consul Thompson, George P. Wetmore and Sanford Plummer rode to Santa Cruz on Snnday, going by way of Bonlder Creek and Saratoga.

The B C W will hold a road race in Septemher with time handicaps. The race will be on the principle of the great Pullman road races. The race will prohahly be open to all members of the Cal. Division L A W. Valuahle prizes, consisting of hicycles, watches, etc., will be given.

At a meeting of the Bay City Wheelmen held June 9th, a committee was appointed to see what could he done in regard to the issuing of honds for building purposes.

It is the intention of the Bay City Wheelmen to build a club honse of their own in some convenient part of the city. The rooms will he finely furnished, and no donht many wheelmen who are at present nnattached will he only too glad to join a club that will shortly he ahle to hoast of having a finer club house than any other bicycle organization on the Pacific Coast.

Chief Consul Thompson and W. M. Meeker intend going to the Yosemite Valley next month.

A club run of the San Francisco Bicycle Club, occupying a week, is to he taken through Lake and Sonoma counties.

The board of officers ot California Division met last week and nominated the committee whose duty is to make nominations for chief consnl, vice-consnl and secretary-treasurer, for the coming term. C. C. Moore of Stockton, Fred Russ Cook of San Francisco, H. C. F. Smith of Los Angeles, Dr. Van Norden of Alsmeda and A. C. McKenney of San Jose are the committee. The election will he conducted under the Australian plan, according to the new constitution. Each member of this committee will send his nominees to the secretary-treasurer, and all the names received hy him will be placed on one ticket and the ticket sent to esch member of the division, who will cross off the namss which he does not wish to vote, and then return the ticket to the secretary-treasurer. Any other names received hy the secretary-treasurer indorsed hy the members in good standing will also he placed on the ttcket.

The nominations for representatives at large will he made hy the league olubs of the division, of which there are five—Bay City Wheelmen, Los Angeles Wheelmen, Garden City Wheelmen, Vineyard Valley Wheelmen and Palm Leaf Wheelmen. Chief Consul Thompson has notified the secretaries of these clubs to make nominations for five representatives on or before July 1st, 1890.

"Hexameter," the Los Angeles correspondent of the L. A. W. Bulletin, is strongly advocating the re instatement of S. W. Speirs into the amateur ranks. The fact of Mr. Speirs having competed in the Morgan "fake" races at the Mechanics Pavilion some months ago, after having been dnly cautioned that any wheelmen who took part in these races would he disqualified as an amateur, is a harrier strong enough to prevent his re-instatement. There are plenty of good wheelmen now in the State, and the loss of one amateur who was hot-headed enough to violate the rnles of the L. A. W. will make hnt little difference to the amsteur hicycling world.

Unique Racing.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 5.—Milkmen from all sections of the city, after serving their customers with dispatch, today turned out in holiday attire, accompanied hy their wives or hest girls, and wended their way to Belmont Course to witness the third annual racea of the Philadelphia Milk Exchange. The Lancaster tnrnpike and all roads loading to the track were crowded by the jolliest crowd imaginahle. All sorts of vehicles, from the genuine buckboard to the dilspidated milk wagon, conveyed over 4,000 spectators to the grounds. The weather was hot and the roads dusty, bnt everyhody enjoyed the day hugely. Honest racing waa the order, everyhody trying to win. Frank Bower, Joshua Evans, John T. Strickland and Dr. J. A. Marshall were in the judges' stand.

The milk wagon race created considerahle amnsement for the spsctators. Each contestant was stationed at the wire, the driver to load two thirty-quart milk cans, shut up the tail-board, and get in his wagon and drive a mile, the first horse in to he declared the winner. T. Fogarty loaded first, with Siney second, hut Lady Forrest took the lead and won the race in 3:21½

The 2:35 pacing race was hotly contested between the three starters, the hay gelding Eli winning. Best time, 2:34½.

The second Milk Wagon class was a repetition of the first race, Smiling Jimmy getting the atart and keeping the lead to the three-quarter pole, when Jersey Boy passed him and won the race in 2:39½.

The 2:50 class was the race of the dav, with Stone Cutter the favorite. Stone Cutter won the first hest by a neck. In the second heat Frank had the race in hand to the stretch, when he quit hadly, and Stone Cutter passed him a length from the wire. In the third heat all endeavored to beat Stone Cutter. Frank and Butcher Boy made the pace hot, but Stone Cutter outfooted the field and won by a short length. Best time, 2:43.

THE HISTORY OF TROTTING.

Phenomenal Progress Since the Days of the First Three Minute Trotter.

Some little idea may be obtained of the rapid growth of trotting and the phenominal progress made in this rate of speed by a comparison of a few events happening in different decades dnring the present centnry. It was in the year 1818 that a horse first trotted in three minutes. It was accomplished at Jamsica, N. Y., hy a horse called Boston Blne, and wss regarded as a notable performance. Nothing else of importance transpired during that decade. In 1844 Lady Suffolk trotted in 2:26½, and the world wondered. In 1845 Moscow trotted in 2:30, in 1849 Pelham trotted in 2:28, and Lady Sutton in 2:30, and with a notation of these praise worthy performances the history of that decade is written.

In 1853 Highland Maid and Tscony each trotted in 2:27. In '59 George M. Patchen trotted in 2:26¼, and Brown Dick in 2.25¼, and in 1859 the sun of that decade set in a blaze of glory on account of the world famed performance of Flora Temple, when she trotted in 2:19¾. The news wss tisshed to the uttermost parts of the earth, horsemen marveled and predicted the end had come, the sturdy little msre was proclaimed the Queen, and conservative men shook their heads and indulged in melancholy musings over the fact that it wss a fast age, and men and women were going to the dogs because of their love and admiration for a healthful, pleasant sport which many good men and trne, believed immoral

During the next decade trotting assnmed some sort of form, and 2:20 was frequently beaten. In '67. '68 and '69 Dexter earned lasting tame by trotting in 2;17¼. Lady Thorne trotted in 2:18½, American Girl in 2:19½. In '78 Rarus trotted in 2:13½, in '74 Goldsmith Maid in 2:14, in '78 St. Julien trotted in 2:12¾, in '78 Hopeful trotted in 2:14¾, in '75 Lula trotted in 2:14¾, and in 1876 Smuggler trotted in 2:15½, and in '74 American Girl obtained a record of 2:16½. By this time trotting hsd become a recognized sport and a good part of the stigma or odium stta hed to it had been removed, while the business of breeding the trotter was asauming a practical form and becoming reduced to a system.

In 1885 Msud S. trotted in 2:08¾. 1884 Jay-eye-see trotted in 2:10, in 1881-2 Trinket trotted in 2:14, in 1882 Clingstone went a mile in 2:14, in 1880 St. Julien trotted in 2:11¾, in 1884 Phallas trotted in 2:13¾ and the ssme year Maxie Cobb was credited with a record of 2:13¾. In 1887 Harry Wilkes trotted a mile in 2:13½, in 1888 Prince Wilkes trotted in 2:14¾, and Rosaline Wilkes in 2:14½, in 1887 Patron trotted in 2:14¼, in 1889 Guy trotted in 2:10¾, Sunol, a three year old in 2:10¼, Axtell, a three year old, in 2:12, Stamboul in 2:12¾ Palo Alto in 2:12¼, Belle Hamlin in 2:12¾, and Bonnie McGregor in 2:13¾.

It was in 1876 that Smuggler obtained the stallion record of 2:15½, and thst stood against all competition for eight years until Phallas trotted in 2:13¾, and Maxie Cobb in 2:13¾ These records defied all competition for five years, when the record was heaten hy three stallions, one of them a three year old. It was in the year 1844 that 2:30 waa first heaten, and in the year 1889 there were nearly six hundred accessions to the list. It waa in 1883 that Hinda Rose astonished the world by trotting to a three year old record of 2:19½. That record stood unchallenged until 1887, when Sable Wilkes trotted in 2:18, and since then it has been heaten hy seven other three year olds, and in 1889 was reduced hy Sunol to 2:10¼. There are twelve three year olds that have trotted in 2.20 or hetter. In 1886 Msnzanita trotted in 2.16 aa a four year old. That record has never been beaten, and only once equaled, and that was in 1889 hy Edgemark It was in 1881 that Wildflower, a two year old, trotted in 2:21. That record was never even approached until 1888, when Snnol trotted in 2:18 and Axtel in 2:23, while in 1889 Regal Wilkes trotted in 2:20¾. Only one two year old has beaten 2:20. In 1881 Hinda Rose, a yearling, trotted in 2:36¾. That record was conaidered iuvincible until 1887, when Norlaine trotted in 2.31¾ and Susie D. trotted in 2.35¾. In 1888 Faustino trotted a mile in 2:35, and this closes the list of fast yearlings. This shows a most remarkahle rate of progress.

There occurs occasionally a phenomenal performance, made perhaps under advantageons circumstances by a snpreme effort; with everything, including nature and the ingenuity of man in its favor. This performance is rarely equaled until a certain combinstion of forces or fortunate circumstances afford opportunity, and then the attempt is made. The die is cast, some specnlative or daring individual risks all upon one grand supreme effort; all circnmstances are favorahle, and at once, almost as by an eleotric spark, records are broken and smashed to atoms, a great victory over time and almost over nature is won, and applsuding thonsands witness, without fully appreciating its fnll aignificance, a phenomenal event. Perhaps the grandest stnggle against the old man with the scythe was the hattle royal last year hetween the great 3-year olds, Sunol and Axtell. In sll its conditions it was an nnequal contest. On the one side was the prestige of wealth, recognized breeding, a famous aire and one of the most competent trainers and handlers of colt trotters the world has ever seen. On the other hand was a poor, obscure yonng man, a colt hy a sire "to fortune and to fame unknown," very little money and presumably very little judgment in training and handling. The record is, ss it reads to-day: Axtell, 2:12, king of stallions; Sunol, 2:10½, queen of 3-year-olds.

The grand filly, almost unapproachable, in the marvelous splendor of her snpreme performance, has earned the laurel she so proudly wears; earned it by tention of nervea and muscle, by one grand, glorions, series of great deeda that have placed her away heyond her kind, and made her name throughout the length and breadth of this great land a houaehold word. The wonderful colt, horn in a little country town, educated, trained and driven hy an amateur whom all the world laughed at, shipped from town to town, from State to State, from track to track, wherever there was a dollar in sight; trotted under all sorts ot disadvantageous circnmstances, and finally hy one grand, nnexpected, nnlooked-for great effort, crowned king of stallions. The great filly, 2:10½, the superh atallion, 2:12; which is the greater do yon say? That'a for you to decide, gentle reader. We don't know or don't oare. We knew them both as babies, and watched them both in their grand career. One thing we do know, and it is this: Their dams were esch hy sirea almost unknown, entirely without reputation, among men as brood mare aires. One thing we don't know is this, and that is why their dams were not one or the other some far famed mare of great renown, a queen mother in some great broodmare family. From absolute obscurity two mares have been raised to the highest pinnacle of fame hy the performsnce of two of the greatest youngsters ever born, and it is the very irony of fate that these self-same mares were by sires unknown to fame.

Why is it, do yon say? Qnien Sshe; who knows? Who can tell? Who, among sll the wiee mem, the eminent creators and formnlators of beautiful theories, will rise and explain? The people are anxiously waiting. Let the scientist who has fathomed the awful mysteries of life and death, or the flippant theorist who knows all ahont it, solve the problem and instruct the people. As for us, we have passed thst point in the study of the science of breeding, and honestly and humhly proclaim ourselves a mere student of the mysteries of the great mother nsture, and he it understood, the more we study, the more we observe, the less competent we feel to instrnct; the more humhle we feel as to our absolnte knowledge of the grest science. More and more, as we observe and study are we inclined to he humhle, and be satisfied to be a recorder of facts and events, leaving to ahler and more astnte minds and to men who have studied and observed less, the task of elucidsting the great problem and of explaining it to the people. Some one will criticise this article, and we will be glad of it, for as the great premier of England wrote. "Critics are the men who have failed," and agsin a great poet said: "To every trade msn serves apprenticeship save to the trade of censure. Critics all sre ready made." What we would like to sec and what the people demand is that some estimahle gentleman who hss never hred a mare or owned a trotter, and who could scarely tell whether a horse had a spavin or the glanders should explain these so-called mysteries—Clsrk's Horse Review.

Have Mercy on the Horses.

As the spring work hegins, writes a farmer in the Michigan Farmer, remember horses feel the heat as much or more than we do, as, if we hecome burdened, we can easily lsy aside our heavy clothing and snbstitute that which is lighter. The horse cannot always do this, for although nature proclaims that animals "shed their coat" in the spring, yet it is often the case that the horse does not part with his heavy coat of hair until late in the season. Then, too, do not hurry him too much. How would you relish heing urged continually at your work? when limbs are growing weary and exercise and sunshine combine to bring the perspiration starting from every pore, to have a whip flourished around your ears, while some one who holds the reins shouta "Get up!" How good it would seem to stop and rest a minute to get your breath! Perhaps when that corner is neared you will hear the welcome "whoa". As the corner is neared you involuntarily slacken your pace, expecting to he allowed to stop. But no, instead is heard the command to go on, enforced quite likely hy a whiz of the whip.

How a good drink of water would taste, your mouth is so hot! But you know better than to expect that; and when at last, tired and panting, you are allowed to rest a few minutes the driver drops his lines, and if it he not too far from the pump, you soon hear the sound of gushing water, and as he drains our cup after cup of the refreshing fluid you can only hope he will perhaps remember that you are thirsty too, and hring you some. Bnt no; back he comes empty-handed, when only one pail of water would have heen so refreshing to you and your mate. For you know quite well that the idea that a drink of water will injure a horse when warm any more than it will a man is utterly false, nnless it he used immoderately.

Then there is the check-rein. What it was ever invented for is more than you or I know. It is nothing but a torture when at work to have your head drawn up, snd do what you will you cannot get rid of it. You turn your head this way and that, trying to get a little relief, and have the whip applied for your pains. Then, when you have to start a load, how much essier it is if you can get your head down.

Blinders are another thing often annoying to a horse. How often we see them so close to the eye that they impede the free action of the eye-lashes, which would he very annoying to us, and why is it not to the horse? Look over that work harness, and if there is any tendency on the part of the blinders to "lop" over the horse's eyes, cut them off, and you will never have cause to regret it. A horse soon hecomes accustomed to their absence, and I am sure if he had a voice in the matter, would much prefer to have them removed.

Then when you hitch up to go to town don't expect to make a first-class carriage horse out of one that has been working in the plow all week, and pull his head in the air and expect him to trot off as lively as a colt.

Much of the cruelty practiced upon farm horses (and it is nothing less) is the result of thoughtlessness, and pages might be written on the subject. How oft n are the horses jerked and yelled at in cultivating, only making them excited and incapable of performing their work as well as they would if handled quietly and gently!

I have in mind a horse of nervous temperament, which with quiet treatment is an excellent horse to cultivate with, scarcely ever stepping ont of place, apparently as careful to keep off the hills of corn or potatoes as a person would he. At a blow or harsh word or jerk of the reins she is fairly wild, jumping into the next row, taking the cultivator too in her excitement.

Don't urge the slow-walking team to keep up with one that walks faster. Note the difference in people as to gait. Some men will with perfect ease walk twice as fast as others; snd ought the slow horse be blamed hecause he cannot keep up with another?

Particular attention should he given to the collar that it does not cause a gall. A well fitting collar, kept smooth snd clean, will rarely give trouhle in that direction.

FOR SALE.

TWO FOX HOUNDS,

(Dog and Bitch.)

Fifteen Months Old, Well Bred and well Trained. Address or apply, JOHN SMITH, Park Hotel, 18 Turk Street, City.

FOR SALE.

ALAMEDA LILY

Five Year-Old Pacing Mare.

Record 2:39.

Sired hy WASHINGTON, Record 2:21; dam by GENERAL TAYLOR.

CAN SHOW A 2:30 GAIT,

And can he seen at the stahles of

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Race Track, Oakland,

Grim's Gossip.

The new stake book arranged by Mr. Ferguson is meeting with great sale.

The Horse World, formerly issued as a monthly, now appears as a weekly. It is a readable paper and deserves success.

Mr. Walter S. Vosburgh, official handicapper of the New York Jockey Club, has been appointed to the same position by the Monmouth Park Association.

Mohawk Chief was seen not long since at Palo Alto pulling a harrow on the Kindergarten track. He is as handsome a horse as ever, and took to his work kindly.

The well known horseman, Lee Mantle of Butte, Mont., was crushed by the explosion of a boiler in the Silver Bow Electric Light Works, in Butte, on Friday, June 13th.

Seconds and thirds seems to be as near as the Malte e Villa Stable can get to the front in the East. Everyone would be pleased to see Porter Ashe's pretty cherry jacket in the van once or twice.

Mr. Valensin has not quite recovered from his late illness, although he has been able to be around once more. At present he is rusticating at Bartlett Springs, taking advantage of the health giving waters.

Geraldine has been unfortunate enough to run second quite a number of times in very fast time, but those who have pinned their faith to the mare have reason to believe that she will shortly show her heels to the best of them.

W. B. Sanborn of Santa Rosa was in town Monday, and he reports favorably in regard to the horses in training at the track there. He says that Sonoma County is prepared to spring a surprise or two on the trotting world when the season opens.

The Hills Bros. of Lompoc, Santa Barbara Co. have lately purchased the bay stallion Commodore Nutwood by Nutwood, the consideration paid being $1,000 and a valuable mare. The horse has a record of 2:32 and has shown a trial in 2:28.

The famous Green Mountain Maid's youngest son, Lancelot, is three years old, and those who have seen him recently say he is the best of his wonderful family, and he will probably enter the 2:30 list this season. Ed Bither is training him.

H. Silverman of 1016 Golden Gate Avenue has for sale, the mare Elaine by Bonner (son of Chieftain 721) dam by McCrackens Black Hawk. Elaine is only nine years old and should prove a valuable brood mare for those that are looking for bargains.

Victor 2:22 who has stood during the season at Napa, has been taken to Indian Valley, where his owner Mr. Doherty will prepare him for another campaign. Victor is one of the favorites on the circuit and race goers always look for a sensation whenever he appears.

The good people of San Luis Obispo are going to have a one day's meeting on July 5th. Mr. Lew Warden reports that the track is in superb condition being both fast and safe; he also says that the regular fall races will commence on Sept. 2nd and end on the 6th.

Robert Bonner and a party of friends have paid a visit to Terre Haute to inspect Sunol and everything is satisfactory. The great four-year-old moved a quarter in 31 1-5 seconds, at which Mr. Bonner was much pleased. The query of the day among horsemen is, how fast can Sunol go?

The Tennessee correspondent of this paper was the first to announce that Brown Hal 2:12½ had paced a quarter in 28 seconds. Considerable discredit was thrown on the statement, but now Major Campbell Brown comes forward and verifies the report, which settles the disputed point.

The horse loving people of Los Angeles are confident that they will have one of the best meetings of the circuit and that the entry list will be very large. The Directors are already assured of patronage enough from horse owners to feel that that they were warranted in offering large purses.

The Greenville (Plumas County) Driving Park Association has been organized with a cash capital of $400, and land has been leased in the neighborhood of the city from Frank Kruger. The Directors of the Association are D. McIntyre, G. S, Bransford, C. H. Lawrence, D. McKinley and D. L. Haun.

We are under many obligations to Edwin F. Smith, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society for a copy of the published report of the society for the year 1889. In addition to a complete record of all the races which took place at the State Capitol, there are also full reports of the contests that took place at the other Agricultural Meetings throughout the State.

R. L. Carroll tells me he will have the Oakland programme out next week in the Breeder and Sportsman. Four days trotting and pacing will be provided for the talent, while the thoroughbred element will not be neglected, as three days will be devoted to their mode of progression, and probably five races a day, for which free purses on a liberal scale will be hung up.

If the telegraphed accounts are true, Judge Green, President of the St. Louis Jockey Club, is in very bad odor, owing to a decision given on Thursday last, he naming a wrong horse as winner. Mr. Green has always held a high place among the patrons of the turf and I should be loath to believe that he was guilty of intentional wrong, unless the testimony against him was overwhelming.

Wm. Napier of Pleasanton was in the city on Wednesday, and from him I learn that the Three Cheers—Queen Emma filly, owned by Schweere & Napier has been sent to the stable of Matt Storn at Sacramento to receive preparatory work for a fall campaign. She has been well entered in all the stakes of this year, and "Billy" seems to think that he has got a "show in" for at least a part of the money.

Before another issue of this paper the ball will have started rolling at Chicago, and many Californian horses will have shown to the world what they are capable of doing. The Smith Stable, as well as one belonging to T. H. Williams, have been quartered at Washington Park for some time, and those who fancy the runners have every reason to believe that both of these strings will give good accounts of themselves.

Two well known horsemen met in the office of the Breeder and Sportsman a few days ago and a controversy arose as to how fast Sunol was likely to trot during the year 1890. The wordy war finally finished by a wager being made that the peerless queen would show a mile sometime during the year in 2:06. This may seem rather a low mark to set for the great mare, yet still there are scores who expect to see her perform the marvelous feat.

Major Campbell Brown, Ewell Farm, Spring Hill, Tenn., has sold to W. C. Jones, Columbia, Tenn, a half interest in the chestnut horse McEwen, 4 yr. old record 2:18¼, foaled 1885, by McCurdy's Hambletonian 1644, record 2:26½ (son of Harold 413 and Belle, dam of Belmont by Mambrino Chief) dam Mary M. by Bassinger. This is the young horse that many Eastern turfmen think can beat Direct.

A big hunt for wild horses ended successfully at Casper, Wyoming, last Monday. Three weeks ago a party of four cowboys started for Salt creek to try and capture a herd of wild horses which have ranged in the vicinity for several years. The wild herd was sighted and circled into a narrow canyon, where thirty of them were captured. They were all magnificent animals. Seven of them were branded, the remainder were "slicks," or horses which had run wild from birth.

Mr. J. H. Walters, proprietor of the Lakeport track will have a one day meeting on Saturday, June 27th. Six events are on the programme, three being for trotters and a like number for the "bang tails." This is the season of the year when life is enjoysble in Lake County and as the famous summer resorts of that section are already extensively patronized, the day's sport should be generously supported by both the local residents, and those who are at present up there for recreation and pleasure.

Mr. Irvin Ayres, owner of Alpheus 2:27, has leased that stallion to H. D. Albright of San Luis Obispo, who will in all probability have him trained and trotted in the southern part of the state during the present year. Alpheus is by Mambrino Wilkes 6033, dam by Major Mono. Mr. Albright will also make the season of 1891 with the horse at or near his home, and it will be a splendid opportunity for those owning well bred mares in that neighborhood, to secure the services of a well bred and dead game horse.

Matt Storn has eight thoroughbreds in training at the Sacramento track, and they are all doing well. Lurline has been bred to imp Cheviot, but will be seen in races this fall. Marigold is moving nicely, and Matt expects to win with her on the circuit. A two year old filly by Three Cheers, dam Mistake (dam of Kildare) is a beauty, closely resembling in looks Mr. Haggin's mare Firenzi. The stable boys are very sweet on her, and she has been named Mystery. Mr Storn also has his trotter Belvidere doing slow work, and threatens to give him a record this fall.

There can be no reason to doubt the ultimate success of the Pacing Horse Breeders Association, which will meet at the Gibson House, Cincinnati on Thursday of next week. The gentlemen having the matter in hand are enthusiastic in the cause and will carry the matter to a successful conclusion. The interests of horse breeding demands a strong organization for registery purposes, and it is proposed that the committee appointed for the purpose will have a good set of rules to lay before the association to regulate the pacers of America.

"There is no quality that exerts a greater influence on the selling value of road horses, family horses and coach horses than the quality of beauty. A horse of symmetrical form, with gracefully curved neck, clean limbs, fine head and proud demeanor, pleasing color and silky coat, will almost always sell readily for all he is worth, whether he is large or small, fast or slow. Other horses that are rough coated, homely colored, and of ungainly form will have to go begging for a customer, even though they may be far more serviceable animals than the beauties.

A telegram was received June 2 by District Attorney Fellows, New York City, from the United States Consul at Havana, stating that Robert L. Wallace, the defaulting cashier of the Wallace Register Company, had voluntarily surrendered to him $18,000 in United States bonds and $3 000 in cash, being, it is presumed, all he had left of the $52,000 which he abstracted. Although there was no treaty of extradition between the United States and Spain, it is quite possible that young Wallace and his companion, I. B. Lowitz, may be brought back and punished for their crime.

Secretary F. P. Lowell, of the Sacramento Colt Stake Association, writes me to say that at the annual meeting held at the race track, Sacramento, on June 10th, only two competitors came forward to do battle for the two-year-old trotting stake. The first was T. J. Driscoe's Farmington Boy, by Dexter Prince, and the other A. L. Whitney's Anna Bell by Dawn. The latter won easily in straight heats, the time made being 2:53 and 3:01. Those who saw the race are under the impression that the winner could have trotted in 2:40 or better if necessity had required.

The news had no sooner been received of Salvator's victory in the Suburban than the New York Herald telegraphed to the San Francisco representative to send on a message as to the manner in which the "win" was received by local horsemen. As was only natural the correspondent at once visited the Breeder and Sportsman office, where a large number of prominent horsemen had congregated to discuss the good work done by Mr. Haggin's colt. It was the generally expressed belief that Salvator is the best horse of the year, as he beat the best cracks of the East carrying lumps of weight.

Two races are announced for July 4th at Petaluma. The first one is for a purse of $200, mile heats, three in five, with the following horses: Lee Shaner names h s Poco Tempo by Anteeo; A. N. Burrell names b m Lillie Mac by Auctioneer Johnnie; J. B. Hinkle names b s Whalebone by Inca; Steve Crandall names b m Mountain Quail by Hernanni. The second race will be contested for by C. Futroe's g m Nellie Rustic by Rustic; A. N. Burrell's b m Annie L by Alexander; R. S. Brown's b g Robbin and Dan Misners g g Chappo by Rustic.

Peter Woods, who has had a large stable of horses at the Bay District Track in training, has been engaged by Gilbert Tompkins, Esq., owner of the Souther Stock Farm, to prepare the promising horses on the Farm for the fall circuit. Mr. Woods will have the grand young stallion El Benton under his charge and also the four year old Glen Fortune. I consider the first named one of the best two year olds in the State to-day, and under "Pete's" able management should make a sure enough trotter.

It is likely that Bess, by Fadladeen, out of Betsy, has run her last race. She ran away the other day, and covered three miles before she could be pulled up. While she suffered no apparent harm, it is probable that she will be put out of training.

One of the noticeable features at Palo Alto is the quietness with which everything is conducted. There is never any loud or boisterous language, and swearing in and around the stables is never heard. This is in contradistinction to many of the tracks and farms in the State, where most of the rubbers and grooms seem to think it essential and necessary to use rough and coarse language to the animals under their charge, yet still there is not a stable in the country where trotting horses are more quiet and gentle than they are at Senator Stanford's.

"Kennesaw," the well known collector of news for the Breeder and Sportsman, in Tennessee, has from the first proclaimed that Rio Rey would never face the starter again, and now his prognostications turn out to be true, for Mr. Winters has had his suburb colt thrown out of training, and the son of Norfolk and Marion will be sent back to Nevada to take the place of his sire in the stud. He was the great colt of his year, and it only remains to be seen whether his younger brother can follow in El Rio Rey's illustrious footsteps.

A match race, half a mile and repeat, took place at Los Alamos, Santa Barbara Co., last week between Harris' Pinto stallion and Hill's bay mare, the amount run for being $500. Our correspondent writes and says: "It is astonishing how some horses will run slower the more they train on, but perhaps it is not always the fault of the horse, the trainer has much to do with it and the riders often make a horse run faster one day than they can another. Hill's bay mare one month ago could negotiate a half mile in 52 seconds, yet still, on the day of the race she was easily beaten by Pinto in 57 and 57½."

Attention is called to the programme of the 17th Agricultural District, the races of which will take place at Glenbrook Park, commencing August 19th, when $6,500 in purses will be distributed among those fortunate enough to own the winners. There are three races each day, and as the purses are more than liberal, it may be expected that the entry list will be a large one. Last year the fair at Glenbrook Park was one of the most successful held in the northern portion of the State, and we confidently believe that the fair of 1890 will be even more so than the one of last year.

Reports from the southern portion of the State confirms the rumor that Nick Covorrubias has a grand race horse this year in Dan Murphy. He has been given a couple of "pipe openers," the first being a half mile in 49 seconds, while a mile was made in the fast time of 1:42½. The well known trainer Gus Walters is handling all of Nick's horses and has them in the pink of condition; they will no doubt be heard from when the southern circuit opens. In the same string is a very large, handsome three-year-old by Hock-Hocking who runs just as fast as he pleases, no company is too speedy for him and he is expected to show his heels to many during the circuit races.

One of the most important sales that has taken place in California for many a day, was consumated on Tuesday last; B. C. Holly of Vallejo, purchasing from J. A. Goldsmith of San Mateo, the chestnut mare Manon 2:21, by Nutwood, dam Addie (dam of Woodnut 2:16½) by Hasbrouck's Hambletonian Chief, son of Hambletonian 10. With the mare, goes her three living foals; the first a ch. f. foaled 1888, the second a blk colt foaled 1889, and a ch. colt foaled 1890, all of the three being by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, and the mare is bred back to the same horse. The price paid was $20,000, and from the way prices go at present, the sum is not exorbitant. In buying Manon, Mr. Holly has returned to his early love, for that good mare is a full sister to his celebrated stallion Woodnut, which he sold last year to Mr. Steele of Cedar Farm. If the colt of last year is in good condition twelve months from now, Mr. Holly should be able to sell him for an amount equal to what he paid for the lot.

In the current number will be found an advertisement from the Directors of the Stockton Fair Association in which they announce the opening of five stakes and purses which will be trotted for during their meeting, commencing September 23rd. The 1st is a guarantee purse of $1,000 for the three-minute class; the 2nd is a guarantee purse of $1,000 for the 2:25 class; the 3rd for four-year-olds or under with a purse of $500, open to the district only; the 4th is for the 2:30 class and the 5th for the 2:40 class, both of the latter being for a guaranteed purse of $1,000 each. They also announce the opening of the Amsdor Stake for the running division open to horses of all ages. This stake is for animals owned in Amador, Calaveras, San Joaquin and Stanislaus counties. The entrance is $20 each for all starters with $150 added; the 2nd horse to reiceve half the entrance money, the distance being one mile. For the guaranteed trotting purses, the entrance is 10 per cent., payable as follows: $30 on July 1st, when nominations close; $35 on August 1st, and $35 on September 1st, when horse must be named. As is usual in all nomination purses, neglect to make payments forfeits all previous amounts paid in.

A meeting of the representatives of the fair associations of Napa, Petaluma, San Jose and Oakland was held in the Breeder and Sportsman offices last Saturday, F L. Coombs represented Napa; G. H. Bragg, San Jose; J. H. White and R. Brown, Petaluma; R. T. Carrol, Dr. Lathem and George Bement, Oakland. A lengthy discussion took place in regard to having the same class of races at each of the meetings and thus make it an inducement for horse owners to enter with a chance of earning a respectable amount of money through the circuit, it being conceded that it was not worth an owner's while to go to the trouble and expense of training a horse for only one race and it is confidently expected that by giving a series of races of one pattern at four of the most prominent meetings, a larger and more uniform class of horses would enter and better contests would ensue. With this object it was ultimately decided to give at San Jose, Napa, Petaluma and Oakland a 2:20 trot and 2:27 trot the opening day, on the third day of the meeting a 3:00 trot and a 2:30 pace, and on another day a 2:24 trot and a free-for-all pace. The first day at Napa, San Jose and Petaluma will be on a Tuesday. Oakland will commence on Monday, September 1st and continue to Tuesday, Sept. 9th, and will include three days for runners and four for trotters and pacers.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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P. O. Box 2300.

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NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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The date printed on the wrapper of yonr paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 21, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 4th to 9th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
WILLOWS	August 12th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
RED BLUFF	August 19th to 23rd.
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 18th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
CHICO	August 26th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
MARYSVILLE	Sept. 2nd to 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

THREE CHEERS, Imp. Hurrah—Young Fashion.....E. S. Culver, San Francisco.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BAY ROSE Sultan—Madam Baldwin.....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
DEXTER PRINCE, Kentucky Prince—Lady Dexter.....L. M. Morse, Lodi.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
ECLECTIC, Electioneer—Manette.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
EROS, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.....W. H. Vioget, Menlo Park
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti.....H. I. Thornton, S. F.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B.....George E. Gnerne, Santa Rosa.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
KING DAVID, Admiral—Black Flora..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venns.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
MORTIMER, Electioneer—Marti.....Wilfred Page, Sonoma County
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Gnerne, Santa Rosa.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess ...Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City

A Convert

One of the best known and most popular of writers on the trotting horse is "Iconoclast," whose able articles in each successive issue of the Kentucky Stock Farm are read with much interest by all who have a fondness for the trotter. For a long, long time he has made strong and aggressive war against the thoroughbred theory in trotters, and has hit many heavy blows in defense of his pet theory; however, he undoubtedly finds that at least a little thoroughbred is a good thing in the present day, as in the current number of his valued paper he makes use of the following remark: "There is no breeder who is not glad to have the blood of Miss Russell on his farm; it is the very *giltest* of gilt edged crosses." We are only too glad to see that the Judge has come around a little bit to our way of thinking, and sincerely trust that before many days he may see fit to become a strong advocate of Senator Stanford's theory.

The Haggin Sale.

It must be a source of great satisfaction to Mr. Haggin and Jno. Mackey, his superintendent, to know that the stock which is bred at Rancho del Paso is so highly thought of by Eastern buyers. The telegraph has not as yet given us full particulars as to the average made at the great sale on Monday last, but enough has been wired over to warrant the belief that all former averages have been beaten at this great sale. When the stock left Sacramento some few weeks ago, it was the concensus of opinion that never before had such a grand lot of yearlings ever left this State, and this opinion has been borne out by the purchasers as in many instances the large prices obtained were not on account of the breeding alone but of the magnificent individuality of the animals offered for sale, and it can hardly be wondered at, that buyers are plenty and eager in their efforts to obtain the thoroughbreds annually offered for sale by Mr. Haggin, for at each of the Eastern sales which he has had, there have been many noted horses sold and many stake winners secured. The extremely large average attained in 1888 was due in a measure to the price obtained for King Thomas, $38,000 being the figure at which he was purchased by Mr. Appleby, who in turn disposed of him for $40,000 to Senator Hearst; and last year the average was still kept up by the St. Blaze colt, which was bought by Mr. Daly for $22,000 and the Explosion yearling which brought the handsome sum of $10,000. This year we find, however, that there have been no sensational prices paid for any of the yearlings, but taken all in all the prices are higher than those obtained at the former sales. This encouraging outlook is enough to warrant the extension of breeding establishments in this State and is enough to force one to the belief that in the very near future Eastern buyers will be apt to visit California to attend annual sales, instead of California breeders having to send their horses back to the Eastern market.

Napa Aroused.

The communication which appears in another column signed "Napa Sportsman" is like scores of others which reach us month after month, year out and year in. It need not be said that the Breeder and Sportsman deprecates illegal fishing, the consistent course of this paper for many years is well known and has always made for the strictest observance of the game and fish laws.

Our repeated utterances in relation to the matter have often times been reproduced in our exchanges, and we hope have contributed to the creation and growth of a right popular sentiment with regard to game and fish. At times it seems advisable to use severe phrases in characterizing the vandals who persist in destroying breeding fish and game and the young, and when such language has been used we have made no reservation, nor have we regretted its use, but it is apparent that the Breeder and Sportsman without the active co operation of the officials in the various counties and the intelligent assistance of sportsmen everywhere can accomplish but little. We know the hesitancy natural when it is proposed to impeach a neighbor and can hardly blame individuals for refusing to proceed actively against their fellow townsmen, even though it is notorious that they are violating the law as to fish and game. In theory no citizen can be excused who shuts his eyes in the presence of such violations, but in operation the police supervision of streams and shooting grounds rests with the paid officers of the law who are charged with a thousand other duties and who are seemingly prone to wink at fish cases and game cases anyhow. District attorneys as a rule let such matters go by default. When prosecutions are vigorously pushed it is generally at the instance of some one other than the regular County officials and the fund necessary must be contributed either by the State or by private persons. The residents of Napa are the persons most interested in maintaining a stand of food fish close at hand and we would suggest that they bring pressure to bear upon their District Attorney, their Sheriff and law officers generally and make a few examples. If the poaching vandals once see that the sentiment of the community is averse to the continuance of their nefarious practices there is every reason to suppose that illegal fishing will cease. Meantime it might not be unwise for the sportsmen and anglers of Napa City to take some concerted action as to the matters mentioned by our correspondent. The Board of Fish Commissioners has done very much and is now willing to do all that it can in behalf of protection, but funds are not at hand, and it is really asking too much to ask that gentlemen holding purely honorary positions shall open their private purses for the general welfare. One point in relation to our correspondent's letter we dislike; that is, he does not mention the name of the persons he accuses. When it is known absolutely that men are violating the law, it has a good corrective effect to hold them up to ignominy and to make their names by words.

Colt Stakes.

There can be no question but what Colt Stakes are becoming more popular every year, and under the exceedingly low entrance fees required, breeders have no hesitancy in making a large number of entries in all stakes offered either East or West. The great success of the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake in which of the two hundred and eighty-four entries, all but eleven were from the State of California, has warranted others in opening up other Futurity Stakes. Oakland with its usual characteristic enterprise followed suit and received large and abundant entries. Petaluma is already advertising a District Futurity Stake which will close on July 1st. And now comes the Chicago Horsemen offering a guaranteed stake that will be worth more money at futurity than a field of colt trotters ever contended for. This stake is for foals of 1890, and will be trotted between July 1 and October 15, 1894. The Horsemen guarantees a main stake of $11,000, divided, $5,000 to the first horse, $2,500 to the second, $1,500 to the third, $1,000 to the fourth, with plate to the actual value of $1,000 to the breeder of the winner, and a consolation stake of $1,500, to be trotted within four days from the date of the decision of the first race, open to horses that start and win no part of the main stake. The entrance of $200 is payable as follows. $10 with the nomination, on or before July 1, 1890, $10 on January 1, 1891, $10 July 1, 1891, $10 January 1, 1892, $10 July 1. 1892, $10 January 1, 1893, $10 July 1, 1893, $25 July 1, 1892, $25 January 1, 1894, and $100 for those declaring to start on July 1, 1894.

Bad Luck.

Last year the phenomenal luck of C. W. Williams, of Independence, Iowa, was in the mouths of everyone interested in any way in horse breeding. Starting as a poor man he bred two mares, one to William L. and the other to Jay Bird and from these two unions produced the wonderful colt Axtell 2:12 and Allerton 2:18¼, both records being made at three years of age. From these two mares has he secured an ample fortune, selling Axtell as he did, for the enormous sum of $105,000 yet still retaining Allerton for his own use and benefit. It would seem that lightning does not strike twice in the same place for we are sorry to have to announce that last year four mares were bred to William L., the sire of Axtell and Mr. Williams has been unfortunate enough to have nothing to show from the connections; two of the mares did not get in foal, a third one dropped a dead colt and the last of the quartette had a foal which only lived two days. Mr. Williams is a clear headed young man who will not take seriously to heart these sad losses but will undoubtedly breed back again, to see if there is still another Axtell in the loins of William L.

Goodwin's Official Stake Book.

We take much pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of a copy of Goodwin's Official Stake Entries for 1890, '91 and '92, containing the entries for all stakes which have closed from Monmouth Park and Saratoga Associations, and American, Coney Island, New York and Brooklyn Jockey Clubs, together with a complete and carefully compiled index, so that any horse whose name is mentioned in the book may be found very readily. Among the other valuable data, we find dates of declarations, closing of stakes, scale of weights, dates of meeting and list of yearlings of 1890, which has been compiled expressly for this work by Col. S. D. Bruce, compiler of the American Stud Book. It is a very valuable work for all horsemen, and should be in the hands of every breeder and thoroughbred owner in the country. Last year the price of the work was $10. but this year it has been reduced to $5, at which price it may be obtained from Messrs. Goodwin Bros., 241 Broadway, New York.

Nevada State Agricultural Society.

Taking time by the forelock the Directors of the Nevada State Agricultural Society advertise their programme for the annual fair to be held at Reno commencing Monday, September 22nd. The card, as will be seen by reference to the advertisement is a good one, there being liberal purses offered for the trotting, pacing and thoroughbred divisions. Entries do not close until the 15th day of August next, by which time owners of horses eligible for the various classes will be able to determine whether their animals are fit to start or not. We shall have occasion to speak more fully of this event as the time draws nearer for the entries to close.

The Guenoc Stock Farm.

A trip into Lake County at this sesson of the year is s pleasure that is always looked forwsrd to by those who either from bnsiness or plessure are required to cross the mountains. Last Friday morning a representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN left this city for the purpose of visiting the celebrated stock farm of Fredrick Gebhard Esq. It hsd been determined that the trip should be msde via Calistoga, and on the train the time passed delightfully ss we met those two well known horsemen, Hon. Jno. Boggs and Professor Hesld. As is natural to infer, the conversation wss on equine matters only; Mr. Boggs, just as enthnsiastic as in the days of yore when he owned Old Langford, and the Professor confident in the thought that he hss several trotters now in training with which he expects to win msny first monies.

On arriving at the end of the railrosd line, Mr. Palmer, representing the Middletown snd Hsrbin Springs stsge Compsny wss on hand to receive us with two reserved ontside seats, and sfter a hesrty luncheon at the Magnolis Hotel we were soon on our way, crossing the St. Helena Monntsins. The air was perfumed from the rich scents arising from the buckeyes and laurel which sre to be found on both sides of the road for slmost the entire drive of eighteen miles; while the dsy was wsrm, still the hest was not oppressive and as the ponderous cosch slowly trsveled np the side of the mountains s delightful breeze was experienced which was s relief from the sun's rsys, snd tended to make the grand panorsmic effects, which are seen from the mountains, more enjoysble.

At 3.15 the stsge pulled np in front of the Middletown Hotel and we found in waiting Dr C. W. Aby, Superintendent of the Guenoc & Lsngtry Farms, with a csrriage snd four resdy to take us the bslance of the journey, some eight or nine miles. In very short order we srrived at the hsndsome residence of Mr. Gebhsrd, but owing to the fatigue from the journey, it wss deemed expedient to postpone the object of our visit until the following morning.

Already much has been written in these columns in reference to the stock owned at Guenoc, but now we wish to see what class of foals hss srrived since our lsst visit to the plsce. After an evening delightfully spent in tslking over old reminiscences, many good stories being told by the genial doctor of things he had heard and seen while st old Nanturs, the stallions were brought out the following morning for inspection. They are under the charge of Mr. Chss. Drew, a young Englishman of extended knowledge in matters equine. It wss with pardonable pride that he brought ont horse sfter horse for our inspection; the first one shown being the well hred imported Greenbsck; the extrsordinsry good osre which this horse hss received since his importation to Guenoc hss considerably improved his appearsnce, and as we had not seen him since shortly sfter his srrival, the improvement was essily noticed. From his lordly sppesrsnce snd exquisite breeding it is little wonder that he received the first premium at the State Fair lsst September.

St. Savior wss the next horse shown and he looked ss full of fire and courage as he did on thst memorsble day when led out to do battle for the Emporium Stakes in which he was cut down, and yet with the gameness characteristic of his family finished secoud to the celebrated Rataplan, on three legs only. The old scar is still observable, but in his exercise he shows no evil effects from the wound, and when being cantered back to the stable it wss all the boy could do to hold him back.

Friar Tuck, the noted son of a noted sire, by Hermit, dsm Romping Girl, by Wild Dayrell, is a most besutifully formed horse and one that should nick with the grsnd Amerionn mares that are to be found at the Gebhard Farm. He is a handsome auimal and typicsl of the Hermit family, his services have been in great demand and it is not to he wondered st, for his breeding entitles him to a place with the best.

Several other entires were also shown, but as they were not of as high order as those spoken of, it is hardly necesssry to mention them.

We now come to the primary object of our visit, viz, the foals of the year, and it is a hard mstter to describe them individually where each of them are so near perfection. Glen Queen has a bsy colt by St. Savior for which the name "St. Peter" has been claimed, he is a handsome well behaved youngster and shows his grand breeding in every step he takes.

Leverette has a handsome chestnut filly called "Lake County" by imp. Greenback who gives every evidence of proving a thorough race horse, she is a finely finished little thing and is a credit alike to sire and dam.

We saw also the old and well known rsce mare Night Hawk, proud and happy in the possession of a hay colt with a hlszed face by St. Savior. This elegant young gentleman, from the performances of his parents should prove a racehorse of no mean ability.

Imp. Restless, a bay colt by St. Savior, a grand looking foal well put up, with strong stnrdy legs and good back. The word little can hardly be applied to him, for he seems to be farther advanced, considering his sge, than any suckling we have seen this year.

Her Ladyship has a grey or brown filly by Greenback, who is worthy of mention as she is a very handsome animal. In fsct, more so than her dsm who will be remembered by the patrons of the turf, as she ran only a few yesr sgo.

We also had the pleasure of seeing Mistske, Mr. J. B. Chass's mare, who hss a handsome bay colt by imp. Friar Tuck. This is one of the best looking foals on the fsrm, snd Mr. Chase may be congratulated on having snch a fine fosl from the daughter of Ksty Pesse.

We slso ssw Priscilla who is the mother of a chestnnt colt hy imp. Msriner, she having been sent np to the farm to be hred to imp. Greenbsck.

Glen Ellen was slso seen, she hsving been sent to the farm to he bred to St. Ssvior.

The lsrgest fosl on the plsce is called "Guenoc" in honor of the farm name. He is by imp. Greenback snd out of Wsh-ta-Wah. If size snd appearsnce are criterions, Guenoc shonld prove a world heater.

The old Dsniel Boone mare Prosperine has a very fine chestnut filly hy Greenback. This is a beautiful animsl, snd one from whom mnch is expected.

Another of the Dauiel Boone msres, Una, formerly owned by Jndge Shsfter of this city, has a brown filly by imp. Greenback, Leonie being the name claimed for her.

Miss Hooker hss s very nice hay filly at her side by St. Savior, the nsme for which is clsimed being "Itswsmbs."

These are a few of the many thst were seen at this grest farm, and it was with plessure thst Dr. Aby informed us that lste in the summer he will stsrt East to bring out another carlosd of especislly selected mares for Guenoc.

To those who take this trip for the first time it may seem a long distsnce to go, but on arrival one is amply repsid for sll the trouble snd hother that it may have cost, for beyond doubt there is no place in California thst is the superior to the Guenoc Farm for the purposes for which it is intended.

The rich native grasses were so thick snd hesvy that quantities have fallen from its own weight, one field especislly of red top clover being thicker thsn any ever seen before hy the writer. Fully a year has elsped since the lsst visit was paid there, snd the additions snd improvements made by Dr. Aby have completely changed the look of the farm; paddocks have been lsid out, fences rebnilt, stallion barns erected, with stables and other necesssry bnildings in profusion. A race track hss been surveyed in the large field directly in frout of Mr. Gebhsrd's residence, and when finished will be the equal of any training track in the Stste; it will be a full mile in length snd forty feet in width, with the usual grsde on the tnrns. It would hardly do for s pnblic trsck. as in the center is a large field of osks, which on a private trsck simply adds to the besuty of the plsce snd does not detrsct but very little from the sight seeing. Thirty-eight men sre now engaged on the place snd more will be added to their nnmber ss it becomes necesssry to finish up the vast and extensive improvements which sre contemplated by the proprietor.

In starting for our return to the city, instesd of coming back vis Middleton, the trip was msde homeward over Howell Mountsin, we arriving in St. Helens in ample time to catch the sfternoon trsin for San Frsncisco, where we duly arrived in ample time for an early dinner.

The McCarty String.

From letters received from New York we learn that the "irrepressible Dan" hss srrived at Fleetwood Park with a very large number of Californis horses which he proposes to sell, raffle or dicker off before the snow flies in the Eastern States during the coming fall. He started from San Francisco during the first week in May and arrived in Chicago with his four carloads all in good condition, not one hsving even the most trifling silment.

McCarty is as well known in the Windy City as he is in either New York or San Francisco, snd it was not long before he had an enthusiastic crowd of horsemen aronnd him to examine the consignment of California horses which he hsd brought on with him. To Mr. Stinson, the owner of Nutmeg 2:22½, Dan sold eight finely bred msres, viz: Susie B. by Sargent's Brown Jug; Daisy McVernon by Mt. Vernon; Lida S. by Fred Hull; Rosalie by Bay Rose 2:20½; Alzina by Nephew; Lady Waterford by Waterford; Queen of Santa Maria by Brigadier 2:21¼, and Loretta 2:29½. He also sold Grayson by Elector (sire of J. R. 2:24), to a party living in Wilton, Maine, for $5000. Three road horses were also disposed of to different parties for $1500, $1000 and $800, the entire sales just completing a carload. A week ago last Friday the outfit arrived at Fleetwood, and during the week Dan has been busy st work trying to dispose of the other three carlosds. On lsst Sundsy McCarty electrified the spectators by giving the brown gelding, Milton, a half mile in 1:09¼, the best time msde for the distance on the track so far this year. Wesley, a four year old green horse hy Mr. Richard's Elector, was sent a mile in 2:33¼, the last half being completed in 1:14½. Wesley is a very promising young horse, and will surely make a fast one as he has had but two workonts since Dan bought him.

Of course it would not be "White Hat" if he did not patronize the rnnning trscks, and already he has made two very large winnings figuring np in the thousands. Our correspondent says that while the party was in Chicago they were shown two handsome Director colts, one a brother to Margaret S. called Pleasanton, and the other out of Sweetness (the dam of Sidney) who will undoubtedly make a good mark for himself nnder the appropriate name of Saccharine. They looked so well and moved so nicely that the McCarty party were all plessed with the beantifnl animals, especially as they were Cslifornis prodnctions. Sidney stands very high in the Esst as a sire, so our correspondent writes, and he furthermore ssys "We will have a chance to see one of his get start for first money at Fleetwood as the Parkville Stock Farm has Sidney Smith entered in the slow class, and he is well spoken of by those who have seen him move. Will write and tell you what he does. More anon."

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

W. T. W.

I hsve an sged gelding which has shown signs of lsmeness for shout six or seven months. There is no swelling on the fore legs and I csnnot detect sny sore spot. He rests one front foot snd then the other, ss if the pain wss in the feet. Will you plesse inform me what is the csuse of lameness, and the best remedy to spply.

Answer.—Judging from the description of your lame horse I hsve no hesitation in pronouncing the snimal to be lame from navicular disease. The remedy I would suggest, is to hsve the operation of neurotomy performed, snd I hsve no doubt that if the operation is properly and skillfully performed that the horse with csre will last yon some time.

Cruelty to Animals.

I consider that it is necessary that attention be drawn to the lsrge smount of cruelty tbst is prscticed in this city. It may be safely said that it prevails to s greater extent than in any other city in the Ststes. One has only to observe the poor wretches that sre used by fruit snd fish peddlsrs, snd notice the large piece of old sacking that is plsced under the saddle and withers. If this be removed, a large suppurating wound will be brought to sight, and the sacking, in some csses, stick fsst to the wound.

It would be a great boon to these animals, if some influentisl persons would interest themselves on their behalf, snd hring a few of the owners before the police judge, and no doubt the cruelty would quickly decrease, at least for a time.

The milk rsnches should slso have some inspection as regsrds cruelty, to ssy nothing of the sanitary arrsngements. The trsnsportstion of ponltry in over-crowded boxes from the Esst is a too frequent csuse of crnelty, many of the birds dying in trsnsit from want of room snd wster.

The Deadly Glanders.

The following clipping has been sent to this office, but without the name of the paper being mentioned, so we csn not give proper credit.

A number of horses have died in the vicinity of Msdera dn ring the past few weeks from a mysterions disease. The following excerpetd from a communication to the Fresno Republican may throw some light on the subject, and should be read by every owner of stock: "Every reader of your estimable journsl who owns or hss horses or mules in his possession ought to know that scores of animals in the valley are affected and dying with glanders or fsrcy. It is no stretch of imagination to ssy that these fatal disesses are so prevalent that it is at s risk that one waters his horse at sny of the hundreds of inviting watering troughs in the county, the glanders being far more easily contracted from nasal droppings thsn from inhslation of the breath of diseased animals. In fact, we have known horses thus diseased to he worked with and run in the same pasture with sound horses for months that did not contract the disease, whereas a single drop of the virus did the deadly work. Hence wstering places are where the disease is most generslly carried from one animsl to another, especially standing water, ss in troughs. It msy not be generslly known that the glanders is a blood oisesse and can easily be contracted by the humsn family, especislly by a person troubled by cstarrh or lung tronble inhaling the breath of diseased animsls, or hy the virus getting into any embrasure of the skin. Leprosy and cancer are the only diseases to he equally dreaded and compared with the glanders when once in the system."

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied hy the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, hut as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will he answered by mail or telegraph.

W. K. R.

Your inquiry in reference to Fish's Comet we have been nnable to answer. A letter was sent to the former owner, but as yet no answer has been received.

G. J., San Jose.

The dam of Dictator was Clara, by American Stsr Jr.; the dam of Director 1989 was Dolly by Mambrino Chief 11.

H. H. J.

There has only been one "Joe Daniels," and he is still alive at Rancho Del Paso. This is the same one that you term the "old fonr-mile horse." He is by imp. Australian, dam Dolly Carter by imp. Glencoe. He is chestnnt in color, and is 21 yesrs of age.

SIGN YOUR LETTERS.

There are several communicstions remain nnanswered this week, as the writers have failed to send their names. Hereafter no queries will he answered unless this rule is complied with.

J. R. M.

Can you tell me where the famous mare Flora Temple was raised? Did she ever come as far west as Chicago?

Answer—Flora Temple, 2:19¾, was hred hy Samnel Welch, Oneida County, N. Y. She trotted several times in Chicago.

Foals of 1890.

At Palo Alto Stock Farm: Property of Hon. Leland Stanford.

B f by Azmoor—Edith Carr by Clark Chief.
Ch f by Allie Wilkes—Kitty by Exchequer.
B c by Clay—Rsmona by Bentonian.

At Vina Ranch, Tehama Co, Cal.

B f by Beverly—Patti hy Don Victor.
B f by Benefit—Flora by Whipple's Hambletonian.
B f by Benefit—Wildred by Mohawk Chief.
B c by Benefit—Wilmina by Mohawk Chief.
B c by Benefit—Addie W. by Whips.
B c by Benefit—Susie by Geo. M. Patchen J.

Property of Alex. Waugh.

Bay filly, foaled May 23, 1890, by Lottery, dam Lncy W.

Names Claimed.

I hereby claim to the name of BEN MA CHREE for s sorrell colt, white star in the face, foaled March 8th 1890, by Three Cheers dam Jaunita Lee, by Joe Daniels. Also,

MISS NELSON for a sorrell filly, no marks, foaled March 6th, 1890 by Three Cheers, dam Bonita Lee by Joe Daniels.

STOCKTON. FRED WALKER.

I hereby claim the name of EARLY WILKES for bay filly, with star in forehead, also diamond on nose, foaled March 1st, 1890, by Wilkes Moor, son of Guy Wilkes, dam Dolly by California Plow-Boy. I. W. DIXON.

Colonia Farm, Ventura Co.

Owing to errors in a former publication of the following, the list is again given, with the necessary corrections.

FLYAWAY, for sorrel filly, blaze in face, foaled February 8th, 1890, by Birdcatcher, dam Skipaway by Wildidle.

FAIRLAWN, for sorrel colt, blaze in face, two white stockings on right side, foaled April 3rd, 1890, by Birdcatcher, dam Talluda by Enquirer.

WILDFLOWER, for dark bay filly, foaled April 5th, 1890, by Birdcatcher dam Lottie L. by Wildidle.

MANHATTAN, for sorrel colt, blaze in face, white stockings on left hind foot, foaled April 23rd, 1890, by Birdcatcher, dam Ursula by Duke of Montrose.

SIR EDWARD, for dark brown colt, two hind feet tipped with white, by Birdcatcher, dam Harriet by Flood.

E. F. FALLON, Fairlawn Farm, Hollister.

The Portland Races.

It is very evident that there is something the matter with the mails or there is something the matter with our Portland correspondent, as we have failed to receive the full reports of the races at that point which we fully expected in time for the current issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The following synopsis of the events have been culled from the brief reports received in this city but which for some unaccountable reason have been spoken of very rarely by the daily papers.

On the first day the well known chestnut colt Guido by Double Cross, dam Aurora by Thad Stevens, won a good race beating the Dennison Bros.' Princesses' First, Witmore's Coloma, Green's J. M. R and Sear's Carrie M., the horses running in the order given. Time for the seven-eighths of a mile 1:31. Mutual pools on Guido paid $20.50. J. H. McDonough was fortunate enough with his loan horse Tim Murphy to win the half mile dash in 50 seconds, besting such good ones as Daily Oregonian, Sunday, Cyclone and Ben L.

The 2:26 class for trotters brought out Kitty Ham, Alta, Lady Beach and Blondie; Kitty Ham won the first, 5th and 6th heats, the 2nd heat being a dead one between her and Alta; Lady Beach captured the 3rd heat while Blondie was fortunate enough to take the 4th. The best time made in the race was 2:32.

On the second day Sunday won the five-eighths dash in the very good time of 1:03¾.

The second race of the day, a mile-dash, fell to Guido with Tom Daly, a good 2nd. Time 1:44¼.

The race for the 2:50 class for trotters was rather uninteresting, the winner turning by in Hannibal, Jr.

The third day brought Sinfax to the front. The Cy Mulkey colt managed to beat R. E. Bybee's Rain Drop, Dennison's Princess' First, Green's J. M. R. and Sears's Carrie M, the time being 1:16½ for three-fourths. In the trotting race Susie S. had no difficulty in beating her opponents, winning in straight heats, time being 2:29½, 2:29½ and 2,31½.

There was also a three-eighths of a mile and repeat race, the entries for which were Sunday, Cyclone, Red Dick, Little Dick and Ben L., Sunday winning the 1st and 3rd heats while Cyclone took the 2nd. The time was 36, 36¾ and 35½ seconds.

The last day's races showed up Guido as a winner in the mile and repeat, Guido winning handily in 1:44½ and 1:44. In the first heat Tom Daly was second and Coloma third, but in the final heat the positions were reversed, Coloma being 2nd and Daly 3rd.

In the 2.40 trotting race Mozier's Joe Kinney had no difficulty in defeating the field, the best time made being 2:32½.

The free-of-all trotters was productive of a great surprise, Lady Beach winning the first heat in 2:35, while Alta won the 2nd in 2:32½. Alta also won the 3rd heat in exactly the same time, but becoming lame was easily beaten in the next three heats by Little Joe, who took the 4th, 5th and 6th heats, his best time being 2:32.

Breeding Trotters.

The majority of professional trainers, those which rank among the best, have probably had but little experience in breeding trotters. By far the greater portion of them have given the subject but comparatively little thought. There are exceptions, however, and among these is the well known trainer Charles Marvin, who, it is safe to assert, has broken a greater number of records with trotters that he has developed than any other trainer living or dead.

During the past twelve years Mr. Marvin has been located at Palo Alto, the most successful trotting breeding establishment in the world. This has given him a better opportunity than any other trainer ever enjoyed to study from a practical standpoint the science of breeding trotters. His views upon the subject should prove both interesting and profitable to young breeders. The following is an extract from Marvin's recent work, "Training the Trotting Horse":

"On no other subject connected with the trotting horse has so much been written as on breeding, and on no other do opinions so widely differ. I do not propose to theorize on the subject, nor to treat it exhaustively, as my main subject is how to train the trotter rather than how to breed him; but I may briefly throw together the conclusions that have formed in my mind from extended observations with trotters.

"First, I hold that there has been wide error, not, perhaps, in giving too much attention to blood to the exclusion of everything else. Form and action, I believe, have been too generally neglected, and especially is this true of action. Although it may seem paradoxical to say so, the gait I would consider perfection in a campaigner would not exactly suit me for a stock horse. I would prefer for a sire a horse with abundant and exuberant action, both before and behind, one with perfectly true and square stroke, and without a touch of mixing.

"I do not object to a horse starting on an amble, but when he trots let it be a trot. I do not care how a horse is bred, nor how good he is individually, if his action is faulty he would not suit me for a sire. A foul-gaited horse will get foal gaited progeny, and that kind can never hold their own with evenly balanced trotters. Action is not the only thing in a sire, but it is an essential for the absence of which nothing can atone.

"I believe that the chief reason why Smuggler has not been a greater success than he is as a sire is because he has not the proper order of action. I would expect of course the best results from Smuggler when bred to mares with excessive action.

"The truest kind of action is what we may call line trotting. The horse does not sprawl to get his hind feet outside of the front ones. The hind foot goes low, and the fore foot is lifted just high enough to let the hind one go under, not outside of the front one.

"I like a horse with a fairly wide chest, and the legs to stand well apart, and fall straight to the ground (not "both come out of one hole" like a sawhorse), and they should be especially well muscled. The idea that a narrow chest is favorable for speed arose, I suppose, from the idea that a horse's hind feet must necessarily go outside of his front ones in trotting. It is certainly an error.

"I need not go into a lengthy description of what the form of an ideal stallion ought to be; you all know it. He should be of fair size, with a good, brainy, intelligent head, a strong, sloping shoulder, a round barrel, with a strong, springy loin, quarters of great power, muscled well inside and out, strong gaskins and forearms, square set hocks and knees, short cannons, strong pasterns of medium angle and good feet.

"Some will argue that long cannons are just as good as short ones; that a horse with a long cannon will stride just as far as a short cannoned horse. That may be true, but I hold that all the driving power is above the hock, and all the muscles run from that point upward, and the horse with the longest thigh has the greatest driving power, and more leverage to handle the leg and foot.

"In the dam I want also good action, but I would not be quite as exacting in her case as to have plenty of it, for, right or wrong, it is my belief that the sire generally controls the action. Sallie Benton's dam had very little action; Dame Winnie, the dam of Palo Alto (2:12¼), and Annette, the dam of Ansel (2:20), had not any to speak of, but they were mated with Electioneer, a horse of superabundant action. I would avoid a brood mare with faulty action, just as I would a sire. Let what they have be square, true and good.

"I like a broodmare of moderate size. The dam of Manzanita stood only 14.3; the dam of Bonita, 14.2. Beautiful Bells and Dame Winnie are 15.2; May Queen fifteen hands. I prefer mares of rather blocky build, and that they should have good heads, tempers and dispositions. I need not say that soundness should be exacted in a broodmare, and of course the more perfect the general form the better. The idea that anything will do for a broodmare is a fallacy of bygone days. If I were breeding trotters I would have good mares or none.

"In conclusion, I like the sire and dam to be developed trotters, and the faster they can go the better. If they are natural trotters, and have in training shown great speed, together with good form and balance, from mating them you are almost sure to get a trotter. As for the trotting blood you have, of course the richer the better. The best test of trotting blood is how fast and how much it has trotted, and how many and how fast trotters it has produced. Any kind of blood is better than unknown blood."

Preserve your horses' health by sprinkling Darbys Fluid freely about their stables.

A Curious Craze in Horse-Breeding.

Even the most casual student of human nature must admit that he was not deserving of the epithet "cynic" who first declared that men are like sheep—where one leads others follow pell-mell. The most superficial observer of the affairs of men knows this to be the most patent fact of human history. In a multitude of forms it finds manifestation. It is not difficult to read a bit of evidence of the decent of man from the ape in the actions of the imitative monkey. In every line of human thought, in every field of human action the vast majority of men are imitators, each following a lead which appeals to his fancy, his ambition or his cupidity. In politics, religion, society or business, men tread in the footsteps of predecessors so closely that, like the band of indians marching single file over the snow-covered prairie, each moccasined foot falling unerringly into the track before it, they leave but a single trail behind.

These reflections are awakened by the fact that all agricultural Iowa has turned its attention to trying to breed Axtells and Allertons. Williams' wonderful luck has driven Iowa well nigh daft, and nearly every dung-hill old mare in the State has been stinted this season to a trotting-bred stallion at stud fees exhorbitantly, ridiculously, appallingly high. Especially is this craze manifested for stallions of Wilkes blood—whence probably comes the phenomenal speed of the two Iowa wonders—but the book of every stallion which carries a drop of trotting blood, fashionable or unfashionable, in his veins has been crowded with mares at stud fees heretofore scarcely dreamed of. The surpassing absurdity of this craze—for it is worthy of no higher term—is seen in the obsracter of the mares thus bred from which it is fondly hoped fortunes will be dropped in the shape of record-breaking foals. Such singularly grotesque mismating has never before been seen in the history of horse breeding on this continent. Instead of seeking a stallion fitted in form and character to mate with a given mare, her owner puts her to the first standard-bred stallion he comes upon, be the two never so incongruous in character. What the harvest will be is not difficult to foretell. It is not the first time that Bohemian oats have been bought by the farmer greedy for undue gain. Seeds have many times been sown the cost of which the crop did not realize. The Gazette suggests the possibility that there will be more paid out in trotting stallion fees this season in Iowa than the entire crop of colts from the misfit unions now being made will bring when put upon the market. There is food for thought in this suggestion.

The Gazette of all papers is the least apt to object to the use of high-class, high-priced stallions when properly chosen to mate with the mares to be bred. No journal has more persistantly taught the necessity of patronizing first class sires, even at increased service fees; but there are limits to all things—save space and eternity. It now seems as if we should have to revise our philosophy to include among these things without limits, the Iowa trotting-bred stallion service fees. Surely the farmers of the "Hawkeye" State overlooked the fact that Axtells and Allertons are the produce of a half century. The labor of parturition necessary to produce such phenomenons seems to exhaust Dame Nature as to render her incapable for decades of another such birth. And yet the Mountain of agricultural Iowa is in costly labor; when the mouse is brought forth there will be many a wiser—and sadder—Man.—Breeders' Gazette.

Gen. Fine has the Petaluma track in good condition, and the many horses in training there are doing well. Lee Shaner is beginning to "move up" a few of his good ones, although as yet no extraordinary time has been made.

STOCKTON FAIR FOR 1890.

September 23 to 27, 1980

(Inclusive.)

Races Races

Five Days Racing. Eleven Days Fair

CLOSING OCTOBER 4, 1890.

Entries for each race herein named close July 1, '90.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMME WILL BE ISSUED ABOUT JULY 1ST.

TUESDAY, September 23, 1890.

No. 2—Running. Amador Stake; for all ages; open to Amador, Calaveras, San Joaquin and Stanislaus counties. $20 each for all starters; $150 added. Second horse half of entrance money. One mile.

No. 4—Trotting. 3:00 class. GUARANTEED PURSE.....$1,000

WEDNESDAY, September 24, 1890.

No. 8—Trotting. 2:25 class. GUARANTEED PURSE.....$1,000

THURSDAY, September 25, 1890.

No. 12—Trotting. Four-year old or under. Purse $500. Open to Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne, and all San Joaquin Valley counties. Four moneys.

FRIDAY, September 26, 1890.

No. 19—Trotting. 2:30 class. GUARANTEED PURSE.....$1,000

SATURDAY, September 27, 1890.

No. 23—Trotting. 2:40 class. GUARANTEED PURSE.....$1,000

Conditions.

Horses for Races Nos. 2 and 12 must have been owned in the counties named six months prior to the day of the race. Five or more to enter 3 or more to start.

Guaranteed Purses—Entrance 10 per cent. of purse, payable as follows: July 1st, 1890, with entry $30; August 1st, $35; September 1st, $35, *when horse must be named*. Neglect of above requirements will forfeit entry and previous payments. Eight entries required, four making final payment; three or more to start. Four moneys.

All other conditions, as appears in National Trotting Association Revised Rules, subject to full conditions of this Association published in our Speed Programme of 1890, will govern.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President.

J. M. LARUE, Secretary, P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Names Claimed.

J. B. Martin, San Francisoo Cal, claims the names:

GOLDEN FAIRY, for white, with ticked ear, fox terrier bitch pup, whelped April 3rd 1890, by Blemton Vesuvian, (Champion Lucifer—Blemton Vesta) out of Beatrice, (Champion Bacchanal—Blemton Arrow).

GOLDEN FLEECE. for white fox terrier dog pup, same litter.

GOLDEN DUST, for white, black and tan fox terrier pup, same litter.

Sales.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has sold Golden Lilly, white foxterrier bitch, whelped July 24, 1889, by Clover Turk (Mixture—Spite), out of Beatrice (Champion Bacchanal—Blemton Arrow), to Mr. Lowden, San Francisco, Cal.

———, white, black and tan foxterrier bitch pup, whelped April 3, 1890, by Blemton Vesuvian (Champion Lucifer—Blemton Vesta), out of Beatrice (Champion Bacchanal—Blemton Arrow), to Mr. I. N. Isaac, Tulare, Cal.

———, white, black and tan foxterrier hitch, same litter, to Captain A. B Anderson, San Gabriel, Cal.

———, white, black and tan foxterrier dog, same litter, to Captain A. B. Anderson, San Gabriel, Cal.

———, fawn, black mask mastiff dog pup, whelped March, 1890, by Leo (Neno 2d—Gypsey), out of Bess, to Mrs. Treadwell, San Francisco, Cal.

A Pointer With a Wooden Leg.

There is a man now in the north of France who lives in an out-of-the-way village on the ooast, and shoots for the market, who has a most extraordinary pointer, one with a wooden leg—says an exchange. This is the near hind leg, which, it appears, was rnn over by a cart two or three years ago, and had to be amputated. The dog was then six years old, and rather than destroy his faithfnl and invaluable companion the owner appealed to the local doctor, who fitted a wooden leg to the stump.

At first the dog wanted to gnaw the wound, hut eventually he recovered and now takes no notice of his unusual appendage. He goes at a trot with a very slight limp, so slight as to be hardly noticeable. The bottom of the artificial leg is fitted with a round mushroom head-shaped iron ferrule, rather broader than the wood, and so far as work is concerned the dog, who is a *Braque*, is in no way impeded.

He is as firm as a rock on his points and retrieves marvelously well.

The American Beagle Club.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The American Beagle Club desires, through your columns, to call attention to its organization and the benefits to the breed arising from such clnb.

The club has heen in existence for some seven years, and has done a great deal of good in perfecting the breed and bringing order ont of chaos then existing when the clnh was arranged. At bench shows at the time mentioned one judge would award prizes to the large species, and another would fancy the smaller ones, whioh created dissension by clashing of opinions, and exhibitors were all at sea. After the Beagle Club was formed, it oentralizsd ideas in regard to merit and demerit of the ideal dog, and filled a long felt want. It was gotten up with the intention of including all Beagle breeders and owners in the United States, and the clnb heartily extends an invitation to join to all snoh that reside on the Pacific slope, and all readers of your valuable journal. Follow-in are the standard and scale of points which will prove gof interest to all who have any welfare in this favorite of breeds.

STANDARD—HEAD.

The skull should be moderately domed at the occiput. with the cranium broad and full. The ears set on low, long and fine in textnre, the forward or front edge closely framing and inturned to the cheek, rather broad and rounded at the tips, with an almost entire absence of erectile power at their origin.

The eyes full and prominent, rather wide apart, soft and lustrous, brown or hazel in color. The orbital processes well developed. The expression gentle, subdued and pleading.

The muzxle of medium length, squarely cut, the stop well defined. The jaws should be level. Lips either free from or with moderate flews. Nostrils large, molst and open.

DEFECTS.—A flat skull narrow across the top of the head, absence of dome. Ears short, set on too high, or when the dog is excited rising above the line of the skull at their points of origin due to an excess of erectile power. Ears pointed at the tips, thick or boardy in substancei or carried ont from cheek showing a spaoe hetween. Eyes of a light or yellow color. Muzzle long and snipey. Pig jaws or the reverse known as under shot. Lips showing deep *pendulous* flews.

DISQUALIFICATIONS.—*Eyes close together, small, beady and terrier-like.*

NECK AND THROAT.

Neok rising free and light from the shoulders, strong in substance, yet not loaded, of medium length. The throat clean and free from folds of skin, a slight wrinkle below the angle of the jaw, however, may be allowable.

DEFECTS.—A thick, short, oloddy neck, carried on a line with the top of the shonlder. Throat showing dewlap and folds of skin to a degree termed "throatiness."

SHOULDERS AND CHEST.

Shoulders somewhat declining, muscular, but not loaded, conveying the idea of freedom of action, with lightness, activity and strength. Chest moderately broad and full.

DEFECTS.—Upright shoulders and a disproportionately wide chest.

BACK, LOIN AND RIBS.

Back short, muscular and strong. Loin broad and slightly arched, and the ribs well sprung, giving abundant lung room.

DEFECTS.—A long or swayed back, a flat, narrow loin, or a flat constricted rib.

FORELEGS AND FEET.

Forelegs straight with plenty of bone. Feet close, firm, and either round or harelike in form.

DEFECTS.—Out elbows. Knees knuckled over or forward, or bent backward. Feet open and spreading.

HIPS, THIGHS, HIND-LEGS AND FEET.

Hips strongly muscled, giving abundant propelling power. Stifles strong and well let down. Hocka firm, symmetrical and moderately bent. Feet close and firm.

DEFECTS.—Cow hocks and open feet.

TAIL.

The tail should be carried gaily, well up and with medium curve, rather short as compared with size of the dog, and clothed with a decided brush.

DEFECTS.—A long tail, with a tea pot curve.

DISQUALIFICATIONS.—A thinly haired rattish tail, with entire absence of brush.

COAT.

Moderately coarse in texture, and of good length.

DISQUALIFICATIONS.—A short, close and nappy coat.

HEIGHT.

The meaning of the term "Beagle," (a word of Celtic origin and in old English begele) is small, little. The dog was so named from his diminutive size. Your committee therefore for the sake of consistency, and that the Beagle shall be in fact what his name implies, strongly recommends that the height line be sharply drawn at fifteen inches, and that all doga exceeding that height shall be disqualified as over grown, and outside the pale of recognition.

COLOR.

All hound colors are admissable. Perhaps the most popular is hlack, white and tan. Next in color is the lemon and white, then blue and lemon mottles, then follow the solid colors, such as hlack and tan, tan, lemon, fawn, etc.

This arrangement is of course arbitrary, the question being one governed entirely by fancy. The colors first named form the most lively contrast and blend better in the pack, the solid colors being sombre and monotonous to the eye.

It is not intended to give a point value to color in the scale for judging, as before said all true hounds heing correct. The foregoing remarks on the subject are therefore simply suggestive.

GENERAL APPEARANCE.

A miniature fox hound, solid and big for his inches, with the wear and tear look of the dog that can last in the chase and follow his quarry to the death.

NOTE.—Dogs possessing such serious faults as are enumerated under the heading of "Disqnalifications" are under the grave suspicion of being of impure blood.

Under the heading of "Defects" objectionable features are indicated; such departures from the standard not, however, impugning the purity of ihe breeding.

SCALE OF POINTS.

HEAD—	POINTS.
Skull	5
Ears	15
Eyes	10
Muzzle, Jaws and Lips	5
BODY—	
Neck	5
Shoulders and Chest	10
Back and Loins	15
Ribs	5
RUNNING GEAR—	
Forelegs and Feet	10
Hips, Thighs and Hind-Legs	10
COAT AND STERN—	
Tail	5
Coat	5
Total	100

Beagle breeders are aware of the fact that a Standard and Scale of Points are an absolute necessity, so that an authorized type of the Beagle Hound is made apparent for Bench Show Judges to base their decisions upon, as no two are similar in opinion, as to quality and the breed marks of the race. With an accepted standard, a Judge has a gnide to lead him through the diffionlties of his position, and the breeder if a novice will be enabled with its assistance to discard those animals that are deficient in qnality, and recognize merit where it exists, thus elevating the status of his kennel.

The present officers of the club are: President—Herman F. Schellhass, No. 6 Brevoort Place, Brooklyn, N. Y; Secretary and Treasurer—Louis Smith, East Saginaw Mich., care of Evening News; Executive Commmtte—George Laick, Tarrytown N. Y; Wm. H. Child, 613 Commerce St. Philadelphia Pa.; J. M. Fronefield Jr., Wayne Pa.

It any readers of this article are desirous of joining the American Beagle Club, they are respectfully invited to send their names to the Secretary.

LOUIS C. SMITH, Sec. A. B. C.

Sport at Coronado.

A party of fourteen riders was made up at Coronado on Jnne 12th for an afternoon with hounds and hares. The party was made up at the hotel about 3 o'clock, and the horsemen and horsewomen, of whom there were half a dozen, were followed to the hunting ground by a nnmber of the hotel guests in carriages.

Of the 1,000 acres comprising North Ialand fully one-half has been plowed this season, by the Beaoh Company and planted to barley. The crop waa off, and only the stubble was left. It was over this stubble that most of the chasing was made. The surrounding thickets were found to be full of rabbits, whioh the dogs uncovered and chased to the clearing, and then came the horsemen. The chase on several occasions was a long and exciting one, and the sport was rarely enjoyed hy all.

Ernie Babcock, Mr. Babcock's eldest son, was the successful captor of the first rabbit, Miss Siebein securing the seoond, and Miss Huntington the third. E. S. Babcock was himself among the foremost riders, hut he can take lessons from his boys in rabbit hunting, his younger son being in for the "brush" of two jacks before his father had captured one.

Patterson Sprigg, J. Callen, W. O. Gassoway, Budd Story, W. H. Doud, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Shaffer, Dr. Yeaman, Dr. Morton, and a number of other San Diego riders were among the party, and all were led by J. T. Fisher, of the Beach, who was master of the hounds.

The hounds used were gaze-hounds, and were secured from the Valley Hnnt Club of Pasadena. They have been too well kept by somebody and were over fat for heavy work in soft soil. The result was that they tired easily. Proper training and frequent hunts will remedy all that, however.

The sport has been entered into with enthusaism by the Beach people, and a clnb is to be organized for holding meets once or twioe a week during the summer. Mr. Babcock will secure several more dogs, and there is talk of diversifying the sport occasionally by introducing a fox or a coyote.

Mr. Allender's Kennels.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—As requested I will give you a slight description of George Allender's new quarters.

It is about five miles from Watsonville and can be reached from this city hy the 8.30 A. M. train, having the train stopped at Vega, a flag station, 3 miles this side of Pajaro, and a walk of a short mile lands one at the best location for the purpose I ever saw. It is in a nice nook sheltered from both North and East winds. He has leased about twenty acres—part in orchards, about two acres of lake—some in vegetables and the rest pastnrage.

On the left as you enter is the yard where he can turn a batch (four) of dogs to play abont until he cleans ont their, I may say stalls, hecause they are more like stalls than kennels. Then they are returned to their kennels and another batch are turned out. After the yard comes a nest of four stalls or kennels the arrangement of which I like very much. They are airy but still warm. They stand about a foot or 15 inches above the grond. The floor has a slope of 2 inches from the rear towards the door. The bed is made at the rear by simply putting a loose piece of board across which is removed when it ia required to wash out the kennels. A little distance from this comes another batch, then 20 yards further along is an outbuilding where he has his caldron for cooking, and on the wall are hooks for collars and chains, etc, all in apple pie order. Another portion of this huilding is used as a store room. Then directly across the drive stands his cottage. Further along are more nests of kennels—only four in each nest and sufficiently far apart to prevent dogs in one nest contracting any contagious disease from dogs in the next nest. Another good thing is the security of the dogs never being either drowned or burned up—misfortunes which George has had to pass through. Had he been at this pots last January I should never have suffered the loss of the finest bitch I ever owned. He has sown a patch near the house with rye grass for the dogs to eat--another good thing. I may say I never saw his dogs looking better. There are lots of quail all around even in his orchard.

Dog owners may place their dogs in Allender's hands with perfect confidence of their heing safe and well cared for.

JAMES E. WATSON.

A valuable dog belonging to S. Sellers of Livermore was poisoned last Saturday by some scoundrel. Mr. Sellers offers a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of the miscreant.

Mr. Stubenrauch's pointer Diana, (Professor—Belle H.) whelped May 26th, eight, three dogs, to W. D. Howe's Don (Climax—Drab D.)

Membership in the American Beagle Club, described in another colnmn, may be acquired by sending the name of the applicant together with two dollars to the Secretary, Mr. Louis Smith, East Saginaw, Mich., Care of Evening News.

Attention is again called to the presence of Dan Gladstone (Gladstone—Sue) at 844 Harrison St., City, and to the fact that he can be utilized at stud.

Mr. H. T. Payne of Los Angeles is breeding to him and others should do so.

Mr. C. M. Osborn's grand pointer, Professor, is surrounding himself with fine representatives, the last lot being grand-descendants which are advertised for sale in another colnmn by "V. S." The hlood is superior, and the youngsters, combining the excellencies of Professor, Diana, Belle H., Don, Climax and Drab D. should be clinkers. Intending buyers should examine them.

THE GUN.

Blue Rock Club.

Secretary Charles F. Stone very kindly sent the scores of the last meeting in time for our last issue but they were accidentally obscured, and are now presented with an apology to the efficient executive officer and the members.

The Club met at Oakland Trotting Park on June 7th, ten members being present. The day was warm and the breeze materially helped the targets.

The shooting is done under American Association rules. The scores were, at 15 singles and 5 pairs of Blue Rock Targets.

SINGLES.

J. O. Cadman	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1
Slade	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0
Maynard	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
H. Golcher	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mayhew	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1
Swane	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1
Boardman	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1
Abbot	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0

PAIRS.

J. O. Cadman	10	11	11	11	10—18
Slade	10	00	10	11	10—15
Maynard	11	10	00	00	10- 11
Moore	10	10	01	01	10—15
H. Golcher	11	10	01	11	11—21
Mayhew	00	00	10	01	10—11
Swane	00	10	10	10	11—13
Boardman	11	11	11	10	01—16
Abbot	00	10	01	10	11—13
Bell	01	10	10	00	11—(5)

Suisun Gun Club.

The members comprising the above named club met at the Arlington Hotel, Suisun, last Sunday evening and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: W. G. Downing, M D, president; J. W. Harper, treasurer: Wm. H. Bryant secretary. The club has secured the privilege of shooting on the Stables tract of land adjoining the town on the north, where the railroad crosses Main street, and have had built suitable sheds, benches, etc, for the comfort of its members. The first regular shoot of the clnb will take place to-morrow afternoon, June 22. Several impromptu matches have taken place during the week between the members, in all of which Dr. Downing, carried off the laurels. He made a remarkable scoro on Tuesday, of four out of a possible twelve, with the advantage however of the wind blowing 30 miles an hour against the traps, causing the birds to remain almost stationary in the air. The club extends an invitation to all lovers of the gun to attend any of its meetings.

Selby Live Bird Medal Contest.

The second match for the live-bird medal offered by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company was shot off at Oakland Trotting Park on Sunday last. The birds were good, and the day propitious, but only a handful of spectators attended, and just four entries were made. The shooting was not very good, many birds dying out of bounds. The medal was first won by Mr. C. B. Smith, and now passes into the hands of Mr. C. J. Haas. The scores were:

At 25 birds; American Shooting Association rules;

R. A. Eddy	2	1	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	1	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	—	18
C. B. Smith	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	2	2	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	2	1	17
C. J. Haas	0	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	19
F. "Randall"	2	1	2	1	2	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	18

Pools, into which each man who entered put $5, were shot for in the afternoon. Six birds were shot at in each case, with about the following results from all entries:

E. Fay	1	2	1	2	2	2—6
C. Robinson	1	1	1	2	2	1—6
C. J. Haas	2	1	1	2	2	0—5
C. B. Smith	1	0	2	2	1	2—5
"Randall"	2	1	0	1	2	1—5

In the other pools the money was about equally divided by the gentlemen named, and by Messrs. "Randall," Haas and Smith.

Pacific Sportsmen's Club.

The June meeting of the club was held at the Gerber grounds in the suburbs of Sacramento on Sunday last. The birds were strong flyers, and the fresh breeze carried them away from the traps in a manner to severely test the shooters' abilities. The gold medal was won by Frank Ruhstaller with a score of 11 out of 12

After the medal shoot several pool matches were shot, in which Messrs. Damm and Gerber were the winners. The medal scores were:

Ruhstaller	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—11		
Gerber	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0—10		
Gotobed	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—10		
Bennett	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1—10		
Dwyer	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1—9		
George	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	1—9		
Damm	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0—9		
Chapman	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0—9		
Kunz	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1—9		
Talman	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1—9		
Nicholaus	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1—8		
Sims	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0—1		
Gruhler	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—8		
Flohr	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1—7		
Maddux	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0—7		
Wittenbrock	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0—6		
Wenke	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—5		

Alameda County Club.

The Alameda County Sportsmen's Club held its fourth shoot of the season at the Oakland Trotting Park Sunday afternoon. Although the birds were old and strong, they flew from the trap badly on account of the warm weather. The scores were as follows:

S. E. Knowles	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—10	
W. W Haskell	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—11	
C. M. Osborn	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12	
R. E. Bell	1	0	4	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—10	
C. B. Smith	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—9	
Charles Lainer	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1—7	
C. T. Morrison	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1—8	
C. Schroeder	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1—9	
Boardman	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12	
W. E. Mayhew	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—11	
Cadman	1	1	0	1	4	1	1	0	1	1	0	*—9	

Mr. Haskell not being present at the May shoot, he was allowed 12 extra birds, of which he killed 11. The tie was then shot off between Osborn and Boardman for first prize, resulting as follows:

Osborn	1	1	1	1	0	1—5
Boardman	1	1	1	0	0	0—3

The next event was a pool shoot, $2.50 entrance, 6 birds, resulting as follows:

"Randall"	1	1	1	1	0	1—5
Smith	1	1	0	1	1	1—5
Schroeder	0	1	1	1	1	1—5
Pixley	1	1	0	1	1	1—5
Swett	1	1	1	0	1	1—5
Lainer	1	0	1	1	1	1—5
Lake	0	1	0	1	1	1—4
Boardman	1	1	1	0	0	*—3
Moses	1	0	0	1	1	*—3

A New Club.

A Sportsman's club was organized last week in Yreka, Mendocino Co., by about twenty of the lovers of hunting and fishing. The object of the club is to procure game birds and fish that are foreign to the county and that would be the means of furnishing sport to all who are fond of hunting and fishing, also to see that the game laws of the State and county are strictly enforced. It has been a well known fact for years past that parties are in the habit of killing deer and antelope out of season, and particularly in the winter season, when they are killed for their pelts, and their carcasses left to rot. If this is allowed to continue, it will be only a few years before it would be almost impossible to find any game at all in our mountains, where in early days, it was no unusual sight to see deer and antelope in bands of hundreds, while now very seldom more than three or four can be seen at once. The introduction of a lot of fine fish for food will also receive their attention, and they have been promised 70,000 Eastern trout and Lake Tahoe trout to begin with. These could not be obtained before the State Commissioners were assured that the fish would be prevented from leaving the main streams and entering the irrigation ditches, which would be guarded against by the use of screens, probably placed at the head of all irrigating ditches. After some time and trouble, the Board of Supervisors passed a screen law with this object in view, and it is now the firm determination of the members of the club to see that the law is strictly enforced. It does not work any hardship on any one to obey the law, and it will be wise for all who have ditches of any size, to place screens at their heads and save themselves trouble and expense. This movement on the part of the sportsmen is certainly a good one, and it is hoped that all will do what they can to make it a success. The regular officers of the year have been elected, their by-laws and constitution adopted, and they are now ready for business or pleasure. During the year they will hold both rifle and shotgun shooting tournaments, to be participated in by members of the club, and at the annual meeting of the State Sportsman's Association, the club will have its representatives selected from those who have the best scores for the year. They will hold monthly meetings, or oftener as business may require.

In another portion of the paper Mr. E. T. Allen, sole agent for the Pacific Coast, whose store is at 416 Market St., city, advertises the original and only genuine Canadian Hunting Boots of the original high quality but at reduced prices. The original Canadian Hunting Boots were introduced by Mr. Allen nearly four years ago. They are made of oil tanned material. The leg is made of select alum tanned calf skin with bellows tongue, to lace. The bottom and uppers are in one piece like a moccasin. The boots and shoes are hand-sewed, neat, light and most comfortable; a man's boots weighing but 2½ lbs. per pair, ladies' but 1½ lbs. per pair. The shoes weigh but 2 lbs per pair. They are very highly recommended by the sportsmen and campers who have used them, and are most popular where they are best known. Mr. Allen has in stock many hundreds of pairs of new and improved styles, and those who wish a light, easy and practically indestructible boot or shoe of the sort will find their profit in examining the Canadian. At this season of the year when all the world goes abroad, a well-shaped shoe is a *sine qua non*, and those who use the Canadian will find that after a summering in the mountains where protracted pedestrian exercise is taken, their feet are in perfect condition. For children especially the shoes are most admirable since they can be laced around the ankle affording firm support while the youngsters are climbing about under unusual conditions and more than commonly exposed to sprains or wrenches of the extremities.

J. H. Philip, E. B. Batchelder and C. J. McDonald are building a house-boat at Hayward's landing near San Mateo for use this fall when hunting on the marshes. It is a scow eight feet wide, upon which a small house, 12x8 feet, is built with a four foot platform at each end. Inside are two double bunks affording sleeping accommodations for four men besides a stove and a table. The purpose of the boat is to furnish a rendezvous for the owners after a day's sport. It will be towed about the marsh by means of row boats. Similar boats are in use upon the Sacramento river and are known as "arks" The cost is about $60.

The other day Lum Mulkey, Geo. Grubb, Bobby Reis and Albert Amonsen visited Agency creek near Salem City, Or., for the purpose of capturing a wild horse that had been running there for some time. They were all well mounted and equipped for the trip, and as they were riding carelessly along they came upon a young grizzly, who ran from them at the first glimpse. They gave chase and soon overhauled and lassoed him, and after dragging him for some distance got him into the creek, where he was finally captured and placed in a sack and conveyed to George Yeariau's ranch, where he was put into a small enclosure for safe keeping. He would fight anybody or anything that went into the pen. The boys intend to keep and train him.

In response to our request for information about the suitability of Humboldt County as a habitat for wild turkeys, the Humboldt Times says:

"We can inform our contemporary that we are somewhat familiar with the habits and habitat of the wild turkey, or at least, were in the days of our blissful childhood, and also claim some acquaintance with Humboldt county. We can therefore venture the opinion that the prospects for its successful introduction here are good. It is not probable that the turkey would multiply so rapidly here as in Michigan or some of the wooded districts of the East, because there are so many enemies in the animal kingdom that would set about its extermination. But it would flourish in a fair degree, and the country abounds in food adapted to the needs of the wild turkey. A wild turkey that doesn't grow enthusiastic and become enthused with gratitude when placed among Humboldt acorns, grasshoppers, wild berries and cow peas, is certainly devoid of the true American spirit.

There may be some danger that the turkey would die from sheer gluttony if placed in the midst of Humboldt abundance, but of that our readers in the hill regions can better judge. Will some of them write us their opinion of the real chances of the wild turkey to run the gauntlet of coyotes, coons, wild-oats and poor marksmen in the oak forests of the back country?

ROD.

Virtuous Indignation.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—There are several persons in this city who violate the fish laws to such an extent that some action must be taken now or it will be too late to accomplish any good. For the last three or four years, shad have been coming up Napa River, sometimes called Napa Creek, to spawn in large numbers. The fish up here including shad, pike, carp, trout and striped bass have suffered disastrously this season. There are four or five men who go netting daily with a large net which reaches from one side of the creek to the other, and as I said they have been netting almost daily since about the first of May. Although they claim to go out for shad they also get the other varieties of fish I have mentioned. There is strong talk against them, but nothing is being done to stop them or to punish them severely as they ought to be punished since they are common every-day vagrants and catch anywhere from fifty to three-hundred fishes daily, many of them being fish which are now spawning. One would probably be surprised to learn what they do with so many fish, and it is said with regret that they find a market for about all they can catch, even when they have no permission to catch or net them or any license to sell them. Hoping this rascally work may reach the ears of the Fish Commissioners and that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN may denounce them in strong terms.

NAPA, June 13, 1890. NAPA SPORTSMAN.

Silkworm Gut.

In a private letter one of the chief English gut importers tells me there is likely to be a "corner" on this indispensable material this next season. The new crop has just been gathered in Spain (Murcia), and is one of the smallest on record, * * * certainly the smallest since the dire cholera year, 1885, when one-third the population of the gut-producing districts either died or were mortally sick with the cholera scourge. It is said to be not equal to one-fourth of the crop of '88 or one-third of that of '89. Two months or thereabouts will elapse before any of it will reach the American market, and it is fortunate in one sense that salmon fishing will then be virtually over, for there is not more than about 20,000 strands *in all* of the best salmon gut. This means that next season the best salmon gut will be at least three times dearer than it was in 1889, and I presume I need not tell my readers that the pick of this gut will be retained over the water, notwithstanding the picturesque references of some of our home tackle-makers to "our gut factory in Spain." This anxiety and uncertainty about the "gut" crop should speedily have an end. Where is American enterprise? Why cannot it be made in this country? California has an ideal climate for it, and some of those thousands of "unspeakable" heathen Chinese could be pressed into congenial service in tending the worms and drawing the gut. Why not?—The Week's Sport.

[The suggestion as to establishing gut factories in California is one which was considered several years ago, at which time an exhaustive discussion of the methods of raising the worms and manufacturing the gut was presented in these columns. Our contemporary is quite right in believing that the climate of this State is suitable both for the growing of the mulberry and the worms. The tree flourishes wherever planted, and the experiments of the State Society for the fostering of the silk industry have proven that the worms grow to a large size, develope large silk sacs, and produce a fine, strong, lively gut when properly handled. There is a fortune in the scheme.]

To Fishermen.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In accordance with the provisions of the act of Congress for taking the Eleventh and subsequent censuses, it is purposed to secure statistics concerning fish and fisheries. Mr. Charles W. Smiley has been appointed a special agent to take charge of this work. The special agent thus appointed has all the authority of a census enumerator under the act of March 1, 1889, and is empowered to conduct in his own name correspondence relative to this subject.

Obtaining statistics concerning the fishing that is carried on by people who devote only a small portion of their time thereto, and upon the various inland rivers and lakes of the country, is very difficult; but the subject is altogether too important to be entirely neglected. This office cannot, however, undertake to include fishing which is merely for sport or recreation, and which yields but small returns, nor yet those rare and occasional days of fishing which men indulge in to get *a few* pounds for immediate home consumption. It does, however, desire to obtain certain statistics concerning every one who, as an actual part of his daily toil, resorts to fishing as the best means of obtaining food or money. There are cases where farmers leave their farming, and, with horse and wagon, go to fishing places in order to obtain whole loads of fish, which they carry home and salt for use throughout the year. Such fishing should be included in our inquiry. Less than seven days per year devoted to fishing, and a total catch of less than 140 or 150 pounds, is hardly worth considering in the present inquiry.

The objects of fishing which are comprehended in this inquiry include not only fish used for food, but for all other purposes, such as making oil, fertilizers, etc., as well as clams, oysters, turtles, terrapins, etc.

If there is *any part* of this circular to which you feel inclined to return a reply, your kind attention will be greatly appreciated. If you would regard it as any return for your courtesy to have copies of the Fishery Bulletins sent to you when issued, your name will be placed upon the list.

ROBERT P. PORTER, Superintendent of Census.
WASHINGTON, April 10, 1890.

Fish Commissioners Criticized.

There are always men who are willing to carp at those in public office and to decry the endeavors of all, as to whose motives and actual labors they know nothing, and the members of the State Board of Fish Commissioners do not fail to receive their share of the adverse criticism. Nor are the gentlemen of the California Board the only ones who have to meet quibblers, as is evidenced by the following notes from an exchange. The Albany Journal contained the following letter:

"The fish commissioners seem to have overlooked the highest interests of our citizens in the line of wholesome food and recreation at the same time; for they succeed in stocking our waters only too slowly, both for the lack of public spirit in raising the necessary money to pay the expressage. If our State were divided up into seven districts and a fish commissioner appointed for each and a hatching house was at his service, he might restock all the waters in his district once in three or five years, and so all our streams would abound with fish adapted to the location. The Legislature should provide for replenishing the fish in our streams, which in many sections are well nigh extinct."

The Journal comments upon it, saying: "Of what advantage is the wholesale stocking of the streams of New York if it only benefits the market fisher, the poacher and the trout hog? It would appear as if the authorities were doing all they could to stock our streams and the people not doing a single thing to protect them."

Our exchange adds, and its observations should be weighed by many of our own readers:

It is much easier to find fault with the acts of the New York Fish Commissioners than it is to improve upon their methods of conducting the Commission. The letter quoted above is a fair sample of the kicks at the Commissioners made by well-meaning people who really are not well informed about the subject of the kick. There is yet a vast army of fishermen who have an idea that in order to stock or restock a water it only requires that a large quantity of young fish shall be turned into it and the object is accomplished.

In the first place it should be understood that the New York Fish Commissioners give a lot of valuable time to the State, and to those who are benefited by their acts, without any return, except the consciousness of well doing, the approval of the majority of fishermen, and the kicks of the minority, for they serve the people without pay in dollars and cents. As fish rearing and fish planting is their business—a business to which they devote much thought, and to which they bring the best talent obtainable—it can be imagined that they know more about it, and the methods of conducting it to obtain the best results, than those who do not make it their business, and have but an imperfect knowledge of it.

The letter writer thinks the Commissioners lack system, and public spirit in raising money to pay express charges on the fish sent out. As to the first charge, we will say that the Commissioners are progressive men, constantly seeking to improve the service of the Commission, and if the letter writer will suggest to them an improvement upon their present excellent system—the outgrowth of twenty years' experience—we guarantee they will adopt the improvement; for that is what they all labor for. As to the second charge, is it not rather too much to ask of a business man to give his services to the people, and then ask him to pass his hat around that the people may be further benefited? Now, "honest Injun," could any sane man expect them to do it?

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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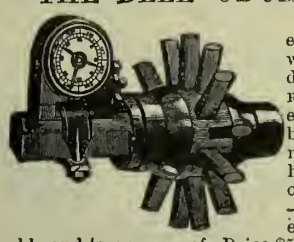

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Trotters, Thoroughbred Mares and Colts,

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—WILL BE SOLD AT—
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At 1 o'clock P. M., TUESDAY, June 24, 1890.

CATALOGUE.

THETIS.

No. 1. Ch mare, 7 years old, and in foal to PROMPTER. Sired by BRIGADIER, 2:21¼. Dam, DOLLY VARDEN, by MONTEZUMA.

TENOSA H.

No. 2. Bay mare, 5 years old, in foal to PROMPTER. Sired by BRIGADIER, 2:21¼. Dam, DOLLY VARDEN by MONTEZUMA.

WAD EL WARD.

No 3. Three years old. Sired by ALPHA by PRIVATEER, by BUCCANEER. 1st dam, THETIS by BRIGADIER; 2nd dam, DOLLY VARDEN. A very stylish horse, and will make a fast trotter.

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No 4. Four years old. Sired by JOE HOOKER. Dam, DOLLY VARDEN by MONTEZUMA.

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No. 5. Yearling. Sired by JOE HOOKER. Dam, DOLLY VARDEN by MONTEZUMA. Also,

DOLLY VARDEN AND SUCKLING CH F.

Foal February 28th, by JOE HOOKER. DOLLY VARDEN by MONTEZUMA, by BILLY CHEATEM. 1st dam, NELLY BLY by STERLING, a thoroughbred from Kentucky; dam of PROSPECT.

This Stock will all be sold to the highest bidder, Without reserve.

D. J SIMMONS, Auctioneer.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
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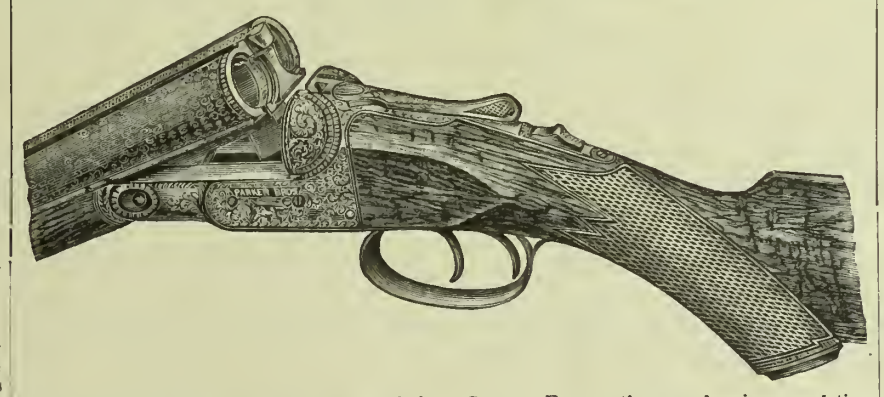
Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

The PARKER Hammerless Shot Gun.



At the Annual Tournament of 1889, held at Cannes, France, the grand prize, consisting of 2000 Francs and a Valuable Cup, was won by The Parker Hammerless.

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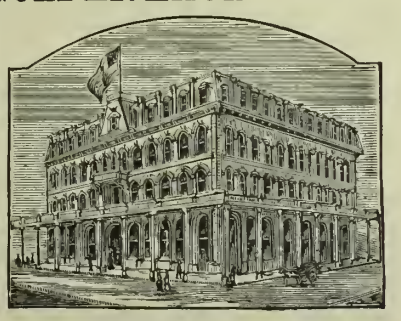

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Free 'Buss to and from the Hotel.
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For Sale.

A Big 2-Year Old Colt
By IRON CLAD,
Dam by Imp. Hercules.
For price and particulars, address
S. P. ASHCROFT,
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A HALF BROTHER TO
ALMONT PATCHEN,
(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
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COMMODIOUS BILLIARD PARLORS
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The Wine of the "Upper Ten"

Is used **EXCLUSIVELY** at the "White House" by both the President and vice-President, Messrs. Harrison & Morton, and the members of the Cabinet, and most Senators in Washington serve it at their receptions, and such gentlemen as Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Hon. Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius N. Bliss, and others of equal note use it, and declare it to be the best WINE they ever drank.

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Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars,
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Unsurpassed in Bar Accommodations.
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Finest Wines and Liquors.
No. 1 GRANT AVENUE,
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Elegant Accommodations.

They have said, over and over, that the fish hatched by the State should be distributed by the State free. They have asked the State that furnishes money to hatch the fish to furnish, also, the money to plant them, claiming justly that the State had not finished its work until the fish were planted. The State has not seen fit to furnish the money to plant the fish, and, very properly, the Commissioners decline to pass their hats. They hatch millions of fish, doing the work as cheaply as possible that the State may get a good return for its money, and say to the fishermen: "We would send out these fish free to you to be planted in suitable waters, but we regret that the State has not furnished us with the means to do it; we know that the State should do so, but until it does we must ask you to pay the bare transportation expenses."

It was for the purpose of furnishing free transportation for fish fry that the Commissioners asked for a fish car last winter.

If there were seven Commissioners, one of them "might restock all the waters in his district once in three or five years, and so all our streams would abound with fish adapted to the location."

Then the millennium and sacension robes! What a simple affair it is to stock all the streams once in three to five years—on paper!

And the only place that we know of that it can be done is on paper. To stock a stream properly it should be planted annually for a number of years, and food must be provided for the fish, if it is lacking, and then the remark of the Albany Journal comes in very properly; for if the fish are not protected during infancy and, later, during the spawning seasons, the mere planting of the fish fry is money and labor wasted.

Fish protection is a matter of education and if it was in our power to influence the Fish Commissioners, we would say to them: In communities opposed to fish protection let this education go on while the streams are barren; send out not a single fish to a district where the fish laws are openly and persistently violated—where the sentiment of the people is opposed to protection. The Legislature and the Fish Commissioners may do their utmost to stock streams with fish, and their efforts will be utterly futile unless there is a determined effort on the part of the people to do their share of the work and protect the fish at times and seasons when they require protection to thrive and multiply.

$15,000. OPENING $15,000.

of the

GRAND CIRCUIT.

The World's Fair goes to Chicago, but the Greatest Fair ever held in the West takes place at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, August 4 to 9, 1890.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars in Purses, Stakes and Premiums.

Speed Programme:

FIRST DAY—MONDAY AUGUST 4TH.

No. 1. The Los Angeles Derby.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), $10 each, half forfeit, with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50, out of the stakes; a winner of any three-year-old stake race to carry five (5) pounds, of two or more, eight (8) pounds extra; maidens allowed seven (7) pounds. One mile and a half.

No. 2. The Edwards & McKnight stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages; $10 each, half forfeit; $300 added, the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Non-winners this year allowed seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. One mile.

No. 3. Trotting.—The Los Angeles Purse, $1,500, open to all horses eligible to the 2:30 class, June 16th. Entrance, ten per cent, payable as follows: $50 June 16th, when entries close; $50 July 1st, and $50 July 22nd, when horses must be named. No subscription will be received unless the first payment shall accompany the same. Subscribers liable only for the amount paid in, but if a subscriber fails to make any of the payments when due, he shall surrender his subscription and payments to the Association with the right of substitution. The Board reserves the right to declare the "Los Angeles Purse" off, in the event of is not filling satisfactorily.

No. 4. Trotting.—Purse $500. 3 minute class. District.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY AUGUST 5.

No. 5. A sweepstake for two-year-olds owned in the Southern Counties; $25 each, $15 forfeit; $150 added; the second to receive $75 out of the stakes. The winner of any race to carry four pounds extra. One-half (½) mile.

No. 6. The Nadeau Hotel Handicap.—Purse $1,000, of which $700 to the first; $200 to the second; and $100 to the third horse. Weight announced July 22nd. Twenty-five dollars ($25) to nominate, and fifty dollars ($50) each from all starters. The winner of any race after the announcement of the weights to carry five (5) pounds extra. One and one quarter mile.

No. 7. Trotting.—Two-year-old stakes, district, $250 added. See special condition.

No. 8. Pacing.—Purse $500. 2:35 class. District.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6TH.

No. 9. Selling Purse—For all ages, $250. Ten Dollars from starters to go to second horse. Fixed valual on $1000; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $700; then one pound for $100 down to $300; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Seven-eighths of a mile.

No. 10. Hurdle Race—A sweepstake for all ages; $30 each, half forfeit; $200 added; second horse to receive $75 out of the stakes. Five hurdles—about one and one half miles.

No. 11. Trotting—Three-year-old Stake. District $250 added. See special conditions.

No. 12. Trotting.—Purse $1000. 2:25 class.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY AUG. 7TH.

No. 13. The Hollenbeck Hotel Stakes—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $50 each, $25 forfeit; with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race before August 1st, to carry three pounds; and two or more stake races, five pounds extra; maidens allowed. If beaten once, five pounds; twice or more, eight pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 14. The Southern California Handicap.—Purse $1000, of which $700 to the first, $200 to the second, and $100 to the third horse. Weights announced July 22nd. $25 to nominate, and $50 more for all starters. The winner of any race at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 15. Trotting—Purse $1000, 2:27 class.

No. 16. Trotting—Purse $500, 2:40 class; District.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST, 8TH.

No. 17. The Sierra Madre Stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages. $25 each, half forfeit; $200 added, second to receive $75 out of the stakes. Winner of any race this year at three quarters (¾) of a mile or less to carry six (6) pounds, and of two or more of such races, ten (10) pounds extra. Maidens allowed ten (10) pounds. One-half (½) mile heats.

No. 18. Santa Catalina Cup.—A sweepstake for all ages. $40 each; $20 forfeit; $300 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Five pounds above scale. Non-winners in 1889 and 1890 allowed ten (10) pounds. Maidens allowed twelve (12) pounds. A winner at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. One and one-eighth (1⅛) mile.

No. 19. Trotting.—Purse, $1,000, 2:20 class.

No. 20. Trotting.—Purse, $500, 2:50. District.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, AUG. 9TH

No. 21. The Citrus Handicap.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $30, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. second day before the race. One and one-sixteenth (1 1-16) of a mile.

No. 22. The Junior Handicap.—A sweepstake for two-year-olds. $10 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100, and the third $50 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. the second day before the race. Three-quarters (¾) of a mile.

No. 23. Trotting.—Purse $800, 2:35 class.

No. 24. Pacing.—Purse, $600, 2:25 class.

TROTTING STAKES--To close June 16th, 1890.

To be Trotted at the Annual Fair, to be held in Los Angeles in 1890--91.

TROTTING STAKES, 1890.

FOALS OF 1888. Mile and repeat, $250, added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits: $10 to accompany the nomination, $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1890.
FOALS OF 1887. Mile heats, three in five. $250 added by the Association. $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits; $10 to accompany the nomination, $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1890.

TROTTING STAKES, 1891.

FOALS OF 1889. Mile and repeat. $250 added by the Association. $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits: $5 to accompany nomination, $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1891.
FOALS OF 1888. Mile heats, three in five. $200 added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits: $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1891.

CONDITIONS.

All nominations to be made on or before June 16th. American Association rules to govern. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in, which becomes forfeit if subsequent payments are not made. All forfeits and entrance fees will be contributed to the stake, the whole divided where there are three or more starters as follows: sixty per cent. to the first, thirty per cent, to the second and ten per cent. to the third. If no more than two horses start, only first and second money shall be awarded, and in case of a walk over, only the first money shall be awarded. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to so much of the money as the starters in the race could have won. A nomination in making an entry in any of the above stakes shall give the name of owner, name of breeder and where foaled, the age, color, sex, dam and sire if known. Colts owned in the counties of San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego shall be eligible to entry.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races to be to harness, mile heats, best three in five, except otherwise specified. Entrance 10 per cent on amount of purse. Trotting and pacing divided as follows: 50 per cent. to first horse; 25 per cent. to second; 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day before the race must start. In all trotting and pacing races, five to enter and three to start. The Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill. Horses owned in Fresno, Tulare, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego Counties, are eligible for entry in district races. A horse distancing the field is entitled to first and fourth money. The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary. Races shall commence each day at 1 o'clock. American Association rules to govern, unless otherwise specified. Hay and straw free.

Running—The Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules to govern running races. Colonial-bred horses, foaled on Colonial time, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four-year-olds five pounds, and five-year-olds, three pounds. In all stakes, starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track, on or before 6 P. M. of the day before the race. In all stakes, the right to forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock of the day on which the race is run. Racing colors to be named with the entry. Entries close with the Secretary July 1st.

Remember, entries for the 2:30 Trot and District Trotting Stakes close June 16th, and for everything else July 1st.

L. LICHTENBERGER, President. BEN BENJAMIN, Secretary.

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

Alcona Clay 2756
- Alcona 730 — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31½, etc.
  - Almont 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:15¾, Piedmont, 2:17½, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.
  - by Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
- Madonna — Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
  - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22½, and others.
  - by Joe Downing 710. — Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.

Fontana — Dam of Flora Belle, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23¼.
- Almont 33 — Sire of 36 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.
- Fanny Williams — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼.
  - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21½, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
  - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

This grand young horse, and, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

He will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

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Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

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Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

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THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied ALL OVER THE BODY WITHOUT FEAR OF BLISTERING NOR DOES IT AFFECT THE KIDNEYS.

The BOYCE WASH will cure CRACKED HEELS, PUFFS, STOCKINGS, SCRATCHES, INFLAMED TENDONS and FEVERED LEGS.

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Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

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401—403 *Sansome Street, corner Sacramento, San Francisco.*

AT Ione.

Fourth Annual Fair

—OF THE—

26th District,

Amador & Sacramento,

August 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890

RACE PROGRAMME.

Following is the Race Programme, as adopted by the Board. It is a splendid one and will doubtless call together a grand array of horses:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890,

No. 1—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $10 entrance, $15 forfeit $175 added, of which $50 to second. One and one eighth miles.

No. 2—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $125 added, of which $40 to second. Five-eighths dash.

No. 3—RUNNING STAKE—$10 entrance, $5 forfeit, $50 added, of which $10 to second. One-fourth of a mile and repeat. Free for all saddle horses owned in Amador County.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY AUG, 6, 1890.

No. 4 RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit $150 added, of which $40 to second. Nine sixteenth dash.

No. 5—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $30 entrance, $15 forfeit, $175 added, of which $50 to second. Three-fourths repeat.

No. 6—RUNNING STAKE—Free for-all. $10 entrance, $10 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One and one-fourth dash.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1890.

No. 7—RUNNING STAKE—$15 entrance, half forfeit, $75 added, of which $25 to second. 600 yards and repeat. Free for all horses owned in Amador County.

No. 8—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $1 0 added of which $50 to second. Three-fourths dash.

No. 9—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $40 entrance, $20 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One mile and repeat.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG, 8, 1890.

No. 10—RUNNING STAKE—$20 entrance, $10 forfeit, $100 added of which $40 to second Half mile and repeat. Free for all taree-year-olds bred and owned in Amador County.

No. 11—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $150 added, of which $50 to second. Five-eighths repeat.

No. 12—RUNNING STAKE—Handicap. Free-for-all. $50 entrance, half forfeit, $10 declaration, $225 added, of which $75 to second. Weights announced by 8 P. M., Thursday. Declarations at 6 P. M same day. One and three-eighths miles.

No. 13—FREE PURSE—$125, of which $25 to second. For all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and been beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M., the day before. Seven-eighths dash.

MATCH TROTTING STALLION RACES.

To take place during the meeting.

C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" and R. W. Hopkins' "Colonel."

C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" and J. W. Owens' "Lottery."

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Extra Races and Attractions Will Be Arranged During the Meeting.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Entries to the above races, unless otherwise specified, close with the Secretary on July 15, 1890.

In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M., of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M., of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than three starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ per cent. to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

The Board reserves the right to change the above order of races by giving the contestants notice of the same by 6 o'clock P. M., of the day preceding the race.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.

Races commence each day at 1 P. M. sharp.

The Ione Track is one of the best and fastest on the Coast.

U. S. GREGORY, President,

CLOVIS T. LA GRAVE, Sec'y Ione.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¼; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 430; 3d dam Nora by Imp. Gleucoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patrouize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

California State Fair

—AT—

SACRAMENTO,

September 8th to 20th.

Two Weeks' Fair,

Nine Days' Racing.

Races. Races.

Speed Department.

There shall be awarded to the owner of the sire whose get shall make the best average performance in the races for trotting foals, two, three, and four year-olds, in 1890, 1891 and 1892, the Grand Gold Medal of the California State Agricultural Society, the actual cost of which shall not be less than $200.

The first medal under the above conditions was won by DIRECTOR 1989 upon the performances of MARGARET S., 2.19¼, and DIRECT, 2:18¼.

First Day, Thursday, September 11th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

NO. 1—THE OCCIDENT STAKE—A trotting stake for foals of 1887. Entries closed January 1, 1888 with fifty-three nominations. Value of stake January 1, 1890, $1,835.

NO. 2—TROTTING PURSE, $1,200—2.22 class.

NO. 3—PACING PURSE, $800—2:30 class.

Second Day, Friday, September 12th.

RUNNING.

NO. 4—OPENING SCRAMBLE—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before September 1st; with $350 added, of which $50 to second. Winners at this distance in 1889, once, to carry three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 5—THE CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1888 with thirty-nine nominations.

NO. 6—THE ROSEMEADE HANDICAP—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $100 added; second to receive $100, and third $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by 10 A. M., and declarations due by 6 P. M., September 11th. One mile and an eighth.

NO. 7—SELLING PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,600 to carry rule weights; two pounds off for each $100 less down to $1,000; then one pound for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Mile heats.

Third Day, Saturday, Sept. 13th.

TROTTING.

NO. 8—TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Entrance $50, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st and remaining $25 August 10, 1891; $300 added by the Society. Closed March 15, 1890, with fourteen nominations. Mile heats.

NO. 9.—THE PACIFIC STALLION STAKE—A sweepstake for trotting stallions—2:18 Class—of $250 each, of which $100 must accompany nomination; $150 payable September 1st; $250 added for each starter up to four, or $1000 for four or more starters. Stakes divided, four-sevenths, two-sevenths and one-seventh. Added money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. If but two starters, stakes and added money divided five-sevenths and two-sevenths. A stallion making a walk over gets all stakes but no added money. Mile heats, three in five.

NO. 10—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:30 Class.

Fourth Day, Monday, Sept. 15th.

RUNNING.

NO. 11—THE DAISY D STAKE—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared on or before September 1st; with $350 added, of which $75 to second, third to save stake. Maidens if three years old, allowed five pounds; if four or more, seven pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 12—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration; with $400 added; of which $100 to second. Weights announced by 10 A. M. Saturday, September 13th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One and one-sixteenth miles.

NO. 13—THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year old fillies (foals of 1888). Five eighths of a mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty nominations.

NO. 14 SELLING PURSE, $350—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $2000 to carry rule weights; one pound off for each $100 down to $1000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. Saturday, September 13th. One and one-eighth miles.

Fifth Day, Tuesday, September 16th.

TROTTING.

NO. 15—TROTTING PURSE, $600—For three year olds eligible to 2:40 Class,

NO. 16—TROTTING PURSE. $300—For four-year-olds eligible to 2:30 Class.

NO. 17—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—3:00 Class.

Sixth Day, Wednesday, September 17th.

RUNNING.

NO. 18—THE CALIFORNIA AUTUMN STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888). Three-quarters of a mile. Closed in 1889 with thirty-three nominations.

No. 19—THE FALL STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $350 added; second to receive $100, and third, $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by ten A. M., Tuesday, September 16th. Declarations due by 8 P. M. same day. One mile and a quarter.

No. 20—THE PALO ALTO STAKE—A handicap for two-year-olds; of $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 declaration; with $300 added; second to save stake. Weights announced Tuesday, September 16th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M., same day. Three quarters of a mile.

No. 21—PURSE, $400—For three-year-olds and upwards; $ 5 from starters to go to second horse. Winners at this distance in 1890 to carry, if once, three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Horses that have started twice in a race one mile or over and not won, in 1890, allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed, if three years old, seven pounds; if four, ten pounds; if five years or upwards, fifteen pounds. One mile.

No. 21—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. To close at 6 P. M., the day before One mile.

Seventh Day, Thursday, September 18th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 73 PACING STAKE—For two-year-olds; of $50 each; $25 to accompany nomination; $25 payable by 6 P. M., day before the race; $250 added; stakes and added money divided, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Mile heats.

No. 24—TROTTING PURSE, $1,200—2:24 Class.

No. 25—PACING PURSE, $1,000—Free-for all.

Eighth Day, Friday, September 19th.

RUNNING.

No. 26—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888). One mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty-three nominations.

No. 27—THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a half. Closed in 1888 with twenty-nine nominations.

No. 28—THE RICO STAKE—For all ages; of $50 each; $15 forfeit; $300 added; of which $100 to second; third to save stake; $200 additional if 1:41¼ is beaten. Stake to be named after the winner if Rico's time (1:41¼) is beaten. One mile.

No. 29—THE LA RUE STAKE—A handicap for all ages; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration, with $300 added; of which $100 to second; $50 to third. Weights announced by 10 A. M. on Thursday, Sept. 18th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a half.

No. 30—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and beaten once, allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M. the day before. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Ninth Day, Saturday, September 20th.

TROTTING.

No. 31—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:20 Class.

No. 32—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:35 Class.

No. 33—FOUR-YEAR OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations,

No. 34—THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations.

Fixed Events.

Send for entry blanks for fixed running events for 1891-2.

To Close Same as Regular Programme.

August 1, 1890.

For Two-Year-Olds in '91.

THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—ONE MILE.

THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE, FOR FILLIES—FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE.

For Three-Year Olds in '92.

THE SUNSET STAKE—ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES.

THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A HANDICAP—ONE AND ONE-HALF MILES.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two year old, unless otherwise specified; have to enter, and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination. Trotting and pacing purses div ded at the rate of 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In the two, three and four-year-old sweepstakes, unless otherwise provided, moneys are divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33⅓ per cent.; third colt, 16⅔ per cent. of added money. In all stakes payments not made as they become due forfeits all money paid in, and declares entry out.

The National Association Rules to govern trotting: but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

In trotting races drivers will be requirtd to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, WHICH MUST BE NAMED IN THEIR ENTRIES.

RUNNING.

The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Please observe that in the foregoing stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void, unless accompanied by the money.

Starters in stake races must be named on or before 6 P. M. of day before race. All entries in purse races not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Final settlement of all purses and stakes won will be made on Saturday morning, September 20th, at the office of the Secretary.

Entry blanks and racing rules will be furnished upon application to the Secretary. Entries in all races, except otherwise stated, to close with the Secretary on Friday, August 1, 1890.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, Pres.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER.

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham he by Cracken, and he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON. Oakland, Cal.

"DICKEY'S,"

SIXTH AVENUE AND D ST.

Near entrance to Bay District Track.

Choicest Brands of

WINES AND CIGARS.

A Delightful Resort.

Telephone 1485. **J. B. DICKEY, Propr.**

Races, Races,

JULY WEEK.

AT

South Park Race Track

Eureka, Cal.

GIVEN BY THE

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB.

FIRST DAY, JULY 2, 1890.

No. 1. Novelty Running Race. Free for all. Dash of one mile. Purse $200. First quarter, $40. Half, $50. Third quarter, $70. Mile, $90

No. 2. Running Race. Purse $150. Five-eighths dash. for two-year-olds. $125 to first horse; $25 to second horse.

No. 3. Running. Purse $150. Three-quarters and repeat. $125 to first; $25 to second.

SECOND DAY, JULY 3, 1890.

No. 4. Trotting. Purse $200. Three minute Class. $150 to first; $50 to second. (Covey barred.)

No. 5. Running Stake. Five-eighths of a mile. For Humboldt raised two year-olds. $30 entrance, half forfeit. $15 added. First to receive 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent., third, 10 per cent.

No. 6. Running Stake. Purse $200. Mile Dash. $150 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

THIRD DAY, JULY 4, 1890.

No. 7. Trotting Stake. 2:40 Class. Purse $250. $200 to first horse; $50 to second horse

No. 8. Running Stake, 1¼ miles. Free-for-all. $40 entrance, ¼ forfeit, $200 added; second horse $75, third horse to save stake.

No. 9. Running Stake. Purse $150; 1-2 mile and repeat; $125 to first; $25 to second.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 5, 1890.

No. 10. Running Stake, 1-2 mile and repeat; for Humboldt horses owned prior to Jan 1, 1890. $125 to first, $25 to second.

No. 11. Running Stake. Purse $200; 7-8 mile and repeat. $150 to first. $50 to second.

CONDITIONS AND REMARKS.

All trotting races are best three in five, unless otherwise specified. Four to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, to accompany nominations. In all trotting races the rules of the American Trotting Association, and all running races the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing. In all entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

No added money paid for a walk over. In all races, four or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start Racing colors to be named in entries. In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors to be named in entries Entries in all races to close with the Secretary, Thursday, June 20, 1890. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

All trotting races for horses owned and in Humboldt County prior to June 1, 1890.

H. M. DEVOY, President.

J. P. MONROE, Secretary.

SONOMA and MARIN

Futurity Stake,

To take place during the

FALL MEETING

OF THE

Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society,

1893.

For Foals of 1890.

Open to the get of stallions owned in the district which is comprised of the following counties: Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Lake, Mendocino, Solano, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa.

Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $75, with $25 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $10 for each additional starter up to ten head.

Payments: $5 must accompany the nomination on July 1, 1890; $5 on January 2, 1891; $10 on July 1, 1891; $10 on January 2, 1892; $10 on July 1, 1892; $15 on January 2, 1893; $25 on July 1, 1893.

CONDITIONS.

1—Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

2—When there is more than one entry to this stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

3. The stake will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the first, 25 per cent to the second, 15 per cent. to the third and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

4. If only three horses start in this stake, only the first, second and third money shall be paid; if but two start, there will be no added money the stake money paid in will be divided—two-thirds to the first and one third to the second horse.

5. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

6. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare the stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

7. Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Society may select—will govern the stake.

Entries to close on July 1st with the Secretary.

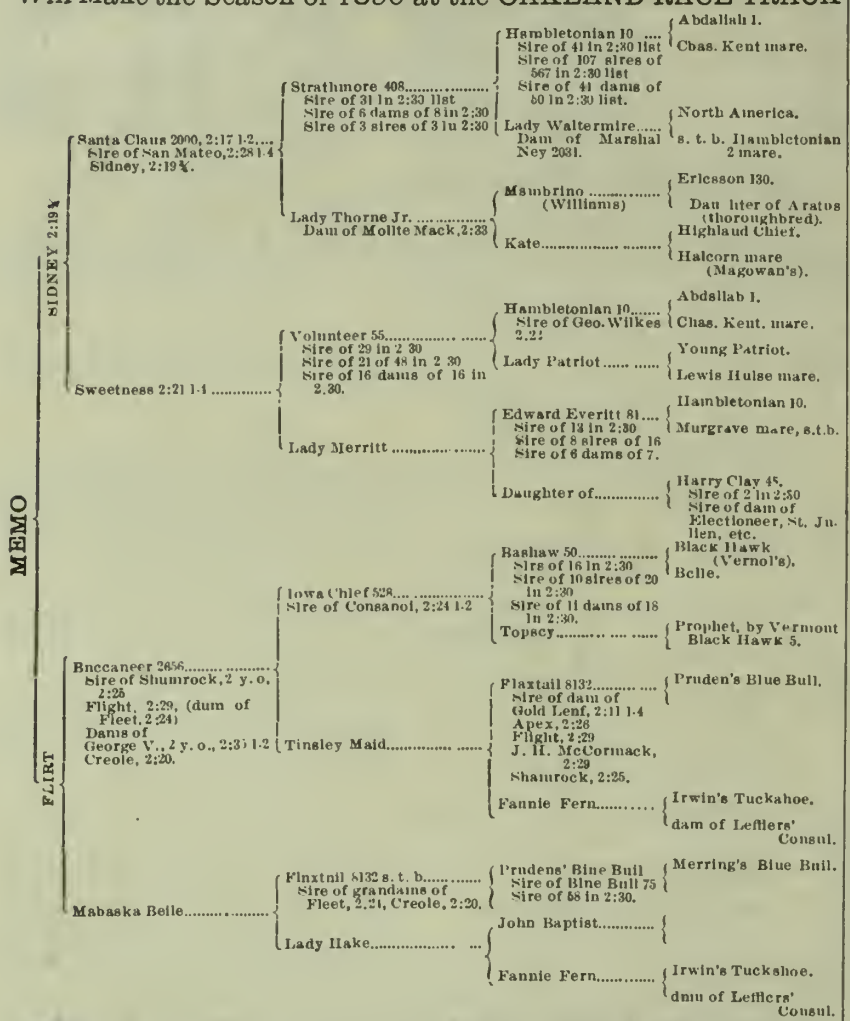
J. H. WHITE, President,

DR. THOMAS MACLAY, Secretary, Petaluma.

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Ryskyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:19, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and as was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

2:10 1-2 ELECTIONEER 2:12 1-4

BAY STALLION	BROWN STALLION
ECLECTIC	**MORTIMER**
11,321	5,346
By Electioneer, dam Manette (full sister to Woodnut 2.16 1-2	Four-year-old Record 2:27
Manon 2:21 and Maple, dam of Hattie D., three year-old record 2:26¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc., etc.	By ELECTIONEER, dam MARTI, by Whippie's Hambletonian (sire of 15 in 2:30, and of dams of eight in 2:30). Second dam Ida Martin by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:19¾).
Terms $100 for the Season.	**Terms $60 for the Season.**

Horses shipped via San Francisco may be consigned to J. W. MORSHEAD, City Front Stables, who will attend to their forwarding.

Season closes JULY 1st, 18 Usual return privileges.

For urther particulars address owner,

WILFRED PAGE, Penns Grove,

Sonoma County, Cal

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 647, 2:17¼ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13¾, Earl McGregor, 2:21¼, Mac D., 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29¾, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie McGregor, 2:29¾) by Major Edsall 2:1, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10¾, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 341; third dam Elenora Margrave by Imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2¼ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.

Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,

Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

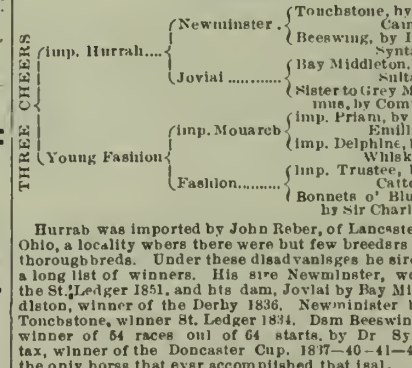
The Thoroughbred Stallion

Three Cheers

Will make the season of 1890 at

Sacramento.

PEDIGREE.



Hurrah was imported by John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio, a locality where there were but few breeders of thoroughbreds. Under these disadvantages he sired a long list of winners. His sire Newminster, won the St. Ledger 1851, and his dam, Jovial by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby 1836. Newminster by Touchstone, winner St. Ledger 1834. Dam Beeswing, winner of 54 races out of 64 starts, by Dr Syntax, winner of the Doncaster Cup, 1837—40—41—42, the only horse that ever accomplished that feat.

On the side of the dam Three Cheers is equally well related. Young Fashion was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia, and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Butteroup, and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her day and beat Boston in that historical match at four mile heats, which is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

Horsemen who are qualified to judge, pronounce Three Cheers to be the finest type of the Newminster line in America.

LOCATION.

THREE CHEERS will be located at the Arcade Training Stable, Rancho del Paso. This place has been selected for the reason that first class pasturage has been secured there for the exclusive use of these mares, and the other facilities to be obtained there for the care of mares (especially mares in foal) are better than can be found elsewhere in the locality.

TERMS.

$60 for the season with the usual return privilges. Pasturage $5 per month. Mares cared for as owners may desire at bottom rates for grain and hay. All bills payable before the mare is removed.

Mares shipped care of WM. IRVINE, Pacific Stables, Sacramento, will be properly cared for and sent to the ranch without delay.

Three Cheers will be in charge of one of the most experienced and competent stud grooms in the State, who will exercise every care, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars apply to Louis Crissler, at the ranch; Wm. Irvine, Pacific Stables, Second St., Sacramento; or to the owner,

E. S. CULVER,

313 Bush St., San Francisco.

The Only S. B. Nolan

JOCKEY, BICYCLE AND BASE BALL UNIFORMS.

Mail Orders.

428 Montgomery Avenue, S. F., Cal.

Bay Rose.

REGISTERED No. 9814.

Record 2:20 1-2 Third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890, ending July 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, (formerly Santa Rosa Race Track), SANTA ROSA.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

TERMS: $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.

Or apply to

IRA PIERCE,

728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4, 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27, 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 2:53. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare, 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud here. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,

Vallejo, Cal.

Vineland Stock Farm

Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE - - - Record 2:24
CLAY DUKE - - - - - " 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3', and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¼, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 dsughters that have alresdy produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, and 34 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2 12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17½, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$40 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season of Alcona and Grandissimo ends July 1st, 1890.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year old record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by La Grande (son of Almont, and out of Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief; Jessie Pepper is the dam of Ione 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, Sterling Wilkes 2:31¼, and others) dam Norma, by Arthurton (sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 21 1-2, etc.)

Grandam Nourmahal, (full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾, Romero 2:19, and sire of Columbine, dam of Anteeo 2:16¼, and Antevolo 2:19½ at four years old).

DESCRIPTION.

Grandissimo is four years old, will make a sixteen hand horse; he is a rich mahogany bay in color and perfect in style and action. $50 for the season. Usual return privileges.

"Grandissimo" with limited training last fall as a three-year-old, trotted quarters in 36 seconds and miles in 2:40.

I feel confident that he will trot fast this season, and will be a great sire as his colts this season are all grand youngsters.

The best of pasturage $4 per month. Mares taken care of in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assurred for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER Prop'r.

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15.3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22 — Daughter of — Echo 462 — Hambletonian 10 (Abdallah 1; Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list. Chas. Kent mare) — Fanny Felter (Magnolia 68; by Webber's Kentucky Whip) — Woodburn (Lexington; Lulu Horton) — daughter of (Ashland; thoroughbred)

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2.20, Senator, 2:21¼, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23½, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lobengrin, 2:27¼, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¾, Annie Laurie, 2 30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:25.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,
G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland, commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and is half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:11, Fleet (two year old) 2.24, Longworth 2.19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:35, Fleet, yearling, 2:35 Memo, three year old trial 2:20 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the greatest of all producers; he by Abdallah. Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS; $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away Address communicatione to

A. C. DIETZ,
Oakland, Cal.

2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:10

DEXTER PRINCE.

This Royally-bred Stallion will make the Season of 1890 at the LIVE OAKS Breeding Farm, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin County, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, 16 hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Gov. Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eights by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the bigbest rate of speed.

PEDIGREE.

By KENTUCKY PRINCE, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Spofford, 2:18¾, Company, 2:19¾, Bayoune Prince, 2:21 1-4, Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and a score more in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER, full sister of the greatest of trotters, Dexter, and the greatest of sires, Dictator, the sire of Director, 2:17, Phallas, 2:13¾, in a fourth heat, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4, Dictator, Astoria 2:29 1-4, and Almah, 2:28¾. Clara was by American Star, that has 34 daughters that have produced 2:30 or better trotters.

Third dam the McKinstry mare, the dam of Shark, 2 27¾. HAMBLETONIAN, the grandsire of DEXTER PRINCE, has 40 trotters in the 2:30 list, 44 daughters that have produced 2:30 trotters, and more than 100 sons that have sired 2 30 trotters.

CLARK CHIEF, the grandsire on the sire's side, was the sire of performing and producing sons and daughters

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world—Guy 2:10¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

KENTUCKY PRINCE is one of the best bred and speediest stallions in the world. David Bonner, in the presence of Governor Stanford, timed him when he trotted a 2:10 gait. He is by Clark Chief, one of The great broodmare sires; his first dam is Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, 2nd dam by Blythe's Whip, 3rd dam by Marlin's Brummier, 4th dam by Quicksilver 880, on through the strongest thoroughbred blood.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with usual return privileges. Payable before mares are removed. Good pasture, and the best care furnished, but no responsibility assumed for accidents.

PREMIUM.

$250 will be given to the first of the produce of DEXTER PRINCE put in the 2:30 list, and $100 each after the first. Address

L. M. MORSE, Lodi, Cal.

The Produce of Eros Averaged $2,200 Each at New York Auction Sale in 1889.

THE ELECTIONEER TROTTING STALLION,

5326 EROS 5326

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, adjoining Palo Alto.

PEDIGREE.

EROS (5326)
Standard by his sire
" " dam
" " record
" " produce
" under all rules

EROS (5326) — Electioneer — Grandsire of Norlaine, 1 yr., 2:31 1-2, Sire of Sunol, 2 yrs., 2.18, Sunol, 3 yrs., 2:10 1-2, Hinda Rose, 4 yrs., 2:16, Palo Alto, 2:12¾. — Hambletonian 10 (Sire of Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, and 40 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of 728 in list. — Abdallah 10 (Sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2 14, and 7 other producing dams. — Charles Kent mare By imp. Bellfounder.) — Green Mountain Maid (Dam of Prospero, 2:20, Elaine, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, Elists, 2:22¼, Storm, 2 26¾, Antonio, 2:28¾, Miranda, 2.31, Mansfield, 2:26. — Harry Clay (Sire of the dams of St. Julien, 2:11¼, Bodine, 2 19¼, and 17 more in 2:30 list — Shanghai Mary.) — Sontag Mohawk (Dam of Eros, 2 29 1-2, Sport, 2:22¾, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, Conductor, trial, 2:26, Colma, 3-y-o trial, 2:21. — Mohawk Chief (Sire of the dams of Lot Slocum, 2:17½, Sallie Benton, 4 yrs., 2:17¾, Pedlar, 2 yrs., 2:27¾. Stanford, 4 yrs., 2:30, Eros, 6th heat, 2:29 1-2. — Hambletonian 10 (Sire of the dams of Stamboul, 2:12¼, Wilton, 2:19¾, and 20 other trotters. — Lady Perrine) — Sontag Nellie (Toronto Sontag By Toronto Chief, — Nellie Gray 5-mile record, 13:45.)

Produce of Eros
Wands, 4 yrs., 2 24
Solita, 2 yrs., 2 41 1-2,
Meriquita, 2yrs., 2:42,
Dayl ght, 2 yrs., 2 54,
Hiram B., trial, 2.28.

These are the only colts by him that have ever had a harness on except one in New York that went a trial last July in 2:26 1:2.

DESCRIPTION.

EROS is a rich seal brown stallion, bred by Hon. Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and is the nearest living likeness of his celebrated sire, Electioneer. Stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds

In breeding to Eros, the owners of mares will strictly follow the great rule of breeding, viz., breed to a stallion by a producer and out of a sire producer of great speed. Eros is by the stallion that has produced more 2:30 trotters that any living horse, and is also the sire of more 2:20 performers than any horse living or dead.

EROS is out of the dam of Sally Benton, four years old, record 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, and Eros 2:29½ in the sixth heat, against a field of nine horses. He is from a family that is endowed with great natural speed, trot fast at an early age, train on, throw trotters from all classes of mares, are of good substance, bone, style and action, and breed solid colors.

TERMS.

$100 for the season, with the privilege of return next season should mares not be in foal and horse and mare still remain in the same hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $5 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. There are a large number of box stalls, and animals can be kept up and fed on hay and grain at reasonable rates if required. Mares already in foal can be sent to the ranch for foaling, and will receive all the attention bestowed upon our own mares. Mares left with Mr. Peter Pomyea, Broadway Street Stable, Oakland, or with Mr. F. H. Burke, 401 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the ranch free of charge. For further particulars apply to

W. H. VIOGET,
LA SIESTA RANCH, MENLO PARK, CAL.

EROS is the only stallion offered to the public on this Coast that has a dam that has three in the 2:30 list.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374 — Moor 870 (Sire of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes), 2:18; Sire of Sultan, 2:24; Sire of Tommy Gates, 2:24; Sire of Del Sur, 2:24½; Sire of Sir Guy, 2:28½; Beautiful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:15¼ as a 3-year-old, Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½, Chimes, St. Bell, 2:21½, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¾. Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul 2;12¼) has 19 in 2:30 list. — Clay Pilot 93 (Sire of 2 in 2:30 list. — Belle of Wabash.) — Vasiti (Dam of Don Tomas, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889. — Mambrino Patchen 58 (Sire of 14 in 2:30 list Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list. — Kate Taber By Mambrino Messenger, he by Mambrino Paymaster.)

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of bigbest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of bis celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vasbti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, be is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Bells and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20½).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year-Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2: 0 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of O. F Clay 2:18, Eminence 2:27 and Stratbbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808,

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12¼, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fasbion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.

Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Dismond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¾, Sister, 2:19¾, Perbellion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season euding August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27¾, Sister, 2:19¾, Perbellion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gsts of Admiral. He has a good dispositiou, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precautiou will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulpbur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,
Vallejo. Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at

SANTA ROSA.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885 by Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G., 2:19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¾, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romoro, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $100

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.
Santa Rosa. Cal.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2:26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,
Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

SPEED PROGRAMME
OF THE
Nevada State Agricultural Society.
Sept. 22nd to 27th inclusive, 1890, at
RENO, NEV.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,700 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race One mile.

No. 2.—Running stake; two-year olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $20 added; $ 0 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance

No. 3.—Running; purse $3 0. One and one-quarter miles; $70 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; purse $200, of which $ 0 to second.

No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200; $7 0 to first, $300 to second, $150 to third.

No. 6.—Trotting; three-minute class; district horses. Purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $2 0 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8.—Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $ 00, of which $70 to second, $3 to third.

No. 9.—Trotting, class 2 30; purse $500; $ 00 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

No. 1 . Trotting three-year-olds; best two in three; purse $200; $100 to first, $75 to second, $ 5 to third.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11 Running Five-eighths of a mile; purse $250, of which $ 0 to second.

No. 12. Trotting, 2:25 class; purse, $1 00: $600 to first, $300 to second, $1 0 to third.

No 13. Trotting 2:40 class, district horses; purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake, two-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile; $20 added; $5) entrance, $1) forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 15 Running. Three mile heats, for three-year-olds; purse $40, of which $50 to second.

No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $7 to second, $ 0 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2 2 class; purse, $1,200; $750 to first horse, $300 to second, $150 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:30 class; purse, $800, $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

No 19. Pacing, 2:30 class; purse, $1,0 0; $6 0 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes and purses must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have unfinished stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.

In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all running races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's racea will commence promptly at one o'clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

For Sale.

Brood Mare Corinne.

By Geo. C. Gorham; 1st dam Annie McCloud by Jack Hawkins Jr. son of Jack Hawkins thoroughbred 2nd dam by Belmont; will be sold with horse colt foaled June 1st. "De Corns Wilkes" by MAMBRINO WILKES 6083.

—ALSO—

Two-Year-old Brown Filly

AGNES F. WILKES,

And Yealing Black Colt

FERGUS WILKES,

By MAMBRINO WILKES, out of Corinne as above. Mare and colts can be seen at Oakland. For further particulars apply or address,

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San Francisco, Cal.

Sixth Annual Fair
OF THE
17th Agricultural District,
AT
Glenbrook Park,
NEVADA COUNTY.
—:o:—
$6,500 in Purses.

Commencing August 19th, and continuing five days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19TH.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $100.

No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two year olds, county, $250.

No. 3. TROTTING, for four year olds, District, $500.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20TH,

No. 4. RUNNING 1⅛ mile dash, $1 0.

No. 5. TROTTING, 2:40 class, $5 0.

No. 6. TROTTING, one year olds, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $1 0.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21ST.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat, for horses owned in the County, $150.

No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.

No. 9. TROTTING, three year olds, District, $300.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22ND.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.

No. 11. Trotting, 2.3 class, $900.

No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $550.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD.

No. 13. RUNNING, two miles and repeat, $500.

No. 14. TROTTING, free for all, $ 00.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 (except the two year olds and yearlings) 6 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 6 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all moules over and also 2½ per cent. of the purse

No. 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.

No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first one-third to second.

No. 5. The State Agricultural Society rules of 1890 to govern all running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

No. 6. Non-starters in running races will be held for entrances.

No. 7. In all of the above races the entrance will be 10 per cent. of purse, and to accompany nominations. Purses will be divided into 60 30 and 10 per cent.

No. 8. In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.

No. 9. When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

No. 10. In races designated as District all horses are eligible that were owned in the counties of Nevada, Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa Butte, Sierra, Shasta, Plumas, Tehama and Lassen, and Washoe and Ormsby counties of the State of Nevada, prior to July 1st; also horses training on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 11. Horses are eligible in county races if owned in the county prior to July 1st, or trained on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 12. Hay, straw and Feed will not be furnished by the Society, but will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable rates.

Entries close with the Secretary on August 1st.

All purses are free to all unless otherwise designated.

The track at Glenbrook Park is now in first class condition, and will be kept so and is free to all who wish to train on the course.

M. L. MARSH, President,

I. J. ROLFE. Secretary,
Nevada City, Cal.

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This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

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Sired By Pilot Wilkes 2987.

SON OF GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.

WHOSE SONS HAVE SIRED

Axtell (3 y. o)	2:12	Allerton (3 y. o.)	2:18¼
Itoy Wilkes	2:12¾	William H	2:18½
Rosalind Wilkes	2:14½	Garnet	2:19
Prince Wilkes	2 14¾	Repetition (4 y. o)	2:19¼
Alcryon	2:15¼	J. R. Shedd	2:19¾
Oliver K	2 16¾	David Wilkes	2:19½
Phil Thompson	2:16½	Sharper	2:19
Houri	2:17	Georgiette	2:19¾
Iona	2:17½	Butterfly	2:19¾
Lillian Wilkes (3 y. o)	2:17¾	Silverone	2:19½
Sable Wilkes (3 y. o)	2:18	Veritas	2:20

Regal Wilkes (2 y. o.) 2:26¾.

1st dam Bella by George Wilkes 519, record 2:22, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2 15¼, Mike Wilkes, pacer, 2:15¾, Wilcox, pacer, 2 16, Wilson, 2:16¼, So So, 2:17¼, J. B. Richardson, 2:17½, etc.

2d dam Fly by Bell Morgan 61, sire of Lady Turpin, 2:23, and the dam of Onslaught, 2:28½.

Pilot Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2.22, sire of 69 from 2:13¼ to 2:30, and the dams of 21 from 2:21¼ to 2:30.

First dam Grace by Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S., 2:08, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, etc.; 2d dam by Orphan Boy, pacer.

NOTE.—Here is another inbred Wilkes with superb outcrosses through both sire and dam. Has never been trained. Price $1,000. SOUND. To be seen at

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Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JUNE 15, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Loe Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Clase for Ogden and East	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davie	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and Eaet	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Joee, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Joee, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Loe Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz	9. 0 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
‡ 7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Joee and Way Stations	7.3) P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	5.13 P M
* 2.3) P M	Del Monte (Limited), Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	‡4.23 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
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—AND—

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—OF THE—

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AMERICAN

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AND THE

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COMMENCING SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1889, AND until further notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Paseenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, ae follows:

FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR POINT TIBURON AND SAN RAFAEL.

Week Daye—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1:30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30. 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 7.55, 9.30, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05 6:25 P. M.

Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6 50 P. M.

Snndays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M 9.20 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 7.25 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 4.40 P M 7 25 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way etations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M 6.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	7.25 P M 10.30 A M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M 7.25 P M	10.30 A M 7.25 P M

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springe, and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skagge Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geyeers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs, and at Uktah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Cahto, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdaye to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3 60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Uklah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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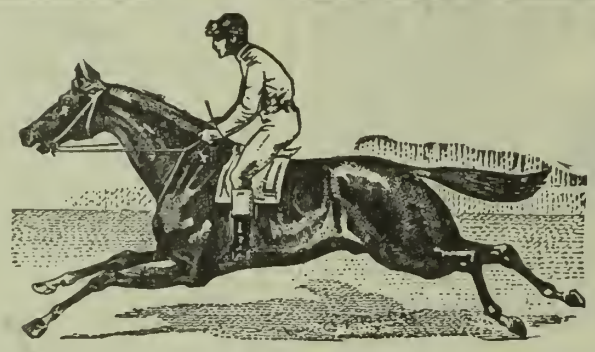

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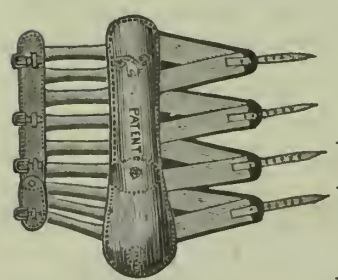

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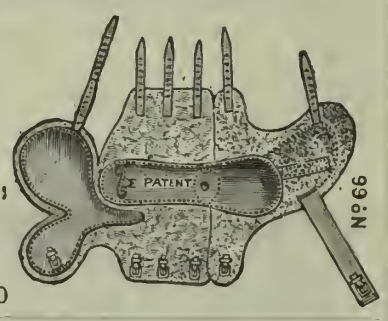

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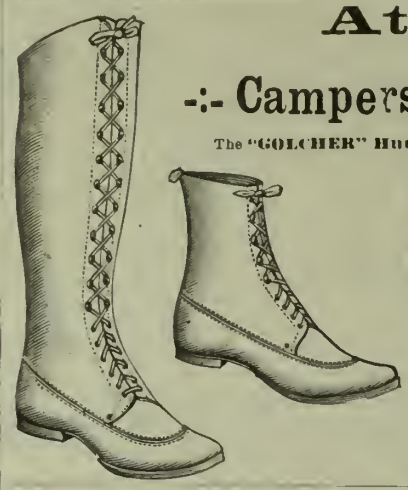

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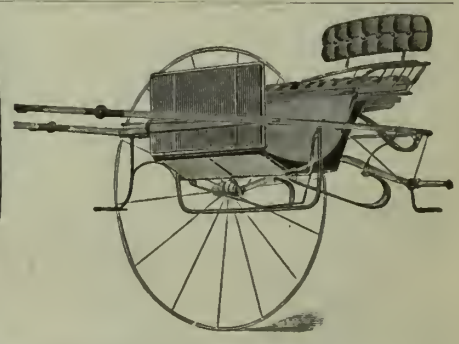

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVI. No 27.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1890.

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Our Fresno Letter.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:--The lete spell of intense werm weather hes had its effect npon man and beast alike. Fresno, you are aware, is among the southern tier of valley counties in which the temperature reveals during the snmmer months that it meane businese strictly, and still gives the mercury a fair degree of rest, reeting between 70 degreee and 90 degreee ae good average, although dropping occaeionally to 50 degrees, but aserting iteelf by mounting to 100 degrees. Within the past three weeke the thermometer has rarely shown lower than 65 degrees, and two or three days leet week the true reckoning was at midday 102 degrees, and at no hour of the entire day lower tben 75 degreee. Still, on account of the natnral salubrity of this remarkehly heelthful section, there has heen no actual diecomfort and not a single case of illness from overheating. The soil is eo light and active and tbe atmosphere eo clear and elastic, that the malarial influences which prevail in sectione of adobe soil and heavy damps, with frequent foge end earthy vapors, are quite nnknown in Fresno.

The residents of the valley regulate their labore and waye of life agreeehly to the changee of weather, and hence in the heated term of the eummer months they neither fatigue themselves nor forget their domeetic animals in the linee of every day bueineee and necessary toil. The cautious old dame of Miesouri who demurred in early years to emigrate to California beceuse she had learned enongh of the Pacific Coast to cause her to believe that it wae a "mighty easy country for men and dogs, bnt awful hard on women end horsee," would be converted to the better conviction in Freeno, and come here to pess the remainder of her daye in comperative ease and the comforte which promote happy longevity, while her sone and daughters could do hetter than in Miesouri in the refining influences of *dulce et decorum*.

As a matter of course yon do not expect much to he eaid of horsee and turf affaire in thie warm epell. Still things go on with good promiee for the fall meeting at the Fresno Feir grounde in late September and early October; also in the linee of high breeding and the bettering of graded stock. Besides the large and fine breeding farm of Mr. Straube in this county, there ie no other fully entitled to he cleeeed in that cetegory, yet increesed attention ie devoted to stock improvement in the county and throughout thie magnificent domain of San Joaqnin velley, in some of the expaneive grein fielde of which Rhode Island and Delaware conld be rolled np and hidden beyond the quest of the detectives of the Government to find out in which of the Valley counties the two miseing States were concealed.

Out at the Fair grounde are hetween forty and fifty horses in treining and keeping for the Fall races. The liete are already filled to ineure excellent sport—pacing, trotting end running. The horsee are worked very little this warm weather, and all are in good condition, in fine form, to begin the work when the time comee. Meneger Frank Baldwin, the veteran turfmen and Feir Superintendent, hes everything well arranged, with the determination that the ensuing Fair shall excel in the dieplay of agricnltnral products and objecte of intereet of articlee which delight the wives and deughtere of fermers, of the fanciers of art and adornment which please city damee end belles of society, and of tbe heauties of Flora'e cultnre, radiant and of delicione perfume, in which all find pleeenre and attraction. Landscepe gerdening, like that at Del Monte, ie among the beeutifying additione to the capacioue grounde, and dnring the Fair within the handeome Pavilion and about the walke will be the charm of mneic, the melody of choire, and the transports of the dance, heightened in effect by the brilliant illnmination of myriad incandeecent electric lighte. Of the sporte of the track better opportunity will occur for the definite recital.

Fresno is all the time growing and advancing. Rome was not built in a day, and during centuries continned to decline. As Silae Wagg had it, to the Golden Dustman, it was the decline end fall of the Rooehan Empire. Silas was a little off in hie knowledge of history, and hed for his display of ignorance the simple, honest Baffin. Freeno ie attracting the notice of the entire land, and of Europe besides, with her wealth of eoil and lnxuriance of producte—the choicest of ecriptural chronicles and moet favored of the luecione fruite of warm and genial climes—ae we read of the repose of the petriarchal household in the refreshing ehade of the vine and fig tree; and fancy the children of the Holy Land feesting on milk and honey in the temed region of Goshen. The dwellere of Freeno may read the Sacred Book in tbe midet of his family and friends, and for practical illustration of the integrity of the text, had them all into hie own grounde of bounteous enpply, to reet and regale after the manner of the patriarchal gatherings.

Nor does the gueet, though a wayfarer, have occasion to go without the gratifying comforts and delicious treate of appetite in Fresno, in caee he may not visit the teeming vineyerde of grapee for wine, for the teble or for raieins, or has not the opportunity to pluck the ripe figs or the luscious orangee from the laden tree. Freeno hee clear right to hecome famoue for her hotels. In a previone letter, mention of the Hughee Hotel wee mede. It would be invidious to neglect or omit mention of the Grand Central Hotel of Freeno, of which Mr. Fulton G. Berry is owner and landlord. The term hoet, in its complete sense, is fitly applicable. A pioneer, of ripe prime years, of large public epirit and great enterprise, conversent with the viciesitudes of life in Celifornia, and of the mettle which lifte men superior to depreeeing circumetences, he has made hie permenent home in Freeno; here preseed on from adversity to fortune, and, assured in the possessing substantial wealth, he directe his energies to plans and means that ehall further advance the place and estehlieh Freeno es the chief city of the valley of the Sen Joaqnin. The Grand Centrel is maintained in ectuelly first-claes style, not as the claseificetion ie in some instancee perverted, to the fatigued traveler, the gueet accustomed to the comforte of a cosy home and the good things in the way of living, and to the epicure, the uppermost desire and most satiefying realizetion centre in the enterteinment at the table, and in the after contempletion of the delighte of reet and refreshing sleep. At Berry'e Grend Central, theee comforte and luxnries ere assured and enjoyed, with the pleasing acceesoriee of excellent attendance at table, courteone treatment in every department of the hotel, and the closing reckoning which hetter invites the deperting guest to come again, than honeyed phrase and exceesive politenese can induce.

Fishing and hunting are eports yet to he better cultivated in Fresno. A Sportsmen's Club will in time he organized. Fine trout fishing is fonnd in King'e river, and over in the San Joaqnin I am told of selmon tront, which ere probably yonng selmon. Quail and grouse are in the mountains, and deer are plenty. There are good sportemen in Fresno and about, hut the thing needed ie organizetion. The Pacific Coast Field Clnh hae memberehip here, and for the trial Derby to come off at Bekersfield, for which entries cloeed June 1st, two fine dogs owned in Fresno will conteet: El Rey, setter, Goodstone—Enid, one-year-old; end Elite, litter brother to El Rey, owned by Senator Goncher. El Rey is owned by Frank B. Dexter, chief clerk of the Grend Central Hotel. He ie a genuine sporteman and clever gentleman, foremoet in promoting the sports of the field and gun, and of the rod and stream, an expert on the wing, skilled in engling, genial in the qnalitiee of companioneip, sturdy in the elements of menhood. As in Pinafore, the eong goes by the crew in trihute to Sir Joseph Porter, with all his addenda of titles, it is made very much to his credit that he is an Engliehman, similarly it can be underwritten to the credit of Mr. Dexter, that he is a zealous friend and an observant petron of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. He files away the numbere ae he finishes the perneal.

Menager Frank Baldwin ie absent on a vieit to Coronedo Beach, where he is preparing the track for racing Fourth of July. He will return in a day or two and from him no donbt I can ohtain information which will make another letter interesting reading.

Fresno has an excellent Fire Department. Opportnnity to note the skill and courege of the firemen hae occurred, and I can conscientiouely commend them. They should be better eqnipped with enginee and with hoee and apperatns. The fire in the Expoeitor huilding two weeks ago was notahle demonstretion of efficiency of the department. They reserved from apparent certein destruction the lerge handsome hrick building and the more valneble fine printing office of the Evening Expositor, owned by Mr. J. W. Ferguson, the pioneer newspaper man of this section and an estimable leading citizen. Ferguson and hie assistants and printere displayed their grit and quality of getting out an extra edition —full size, eight pages—with good account of the fire during the morning. Fire can't destroy this order of newepeper. Tbey will develop the Phœnix quality. J. O. M.

FRESNO, June 9th.

Our Lakeport Letter.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Since writing my last the track and grounds of the Lakeport Park Associetion have been nndergoing a thorough renovation at the hends of Mr. J. H. Walter, the new proprietor, an energetic, wide-awake, progressive gentleman, who in a very ehort time hae made a place of which Lake Connty ehonld be proud. A fine drive hae heen thrown np connecting with tbe county road, and winds picturesquely along the creek, ehaded by broad oaks and graceful willows. A large social hall is in course of conetruction, clnb rooms heve been put in, a hase-ball and cricket-field hes heen leid off, a eteem pump has been purchaeed for watering purposes, and lastly the treck is getting in good shape, and will, hefore Walter gete through with it, compere favorably with any track in the Stete. Horees from the outeide will find thie track and climete just ahout right, and cen ship by railroad to Hopland thence 16 miles over a good road to Lakeport.

There are now at the track 13 trotters and 6 bang tails. The trotters are in the bands of Tracy, Corcoran end Piner. Trecy hae two stars, viz., Alwood and a two-yeer-old Mambrino Wilkes filly. Alwood is ehowing in greet shape, far ahead of expectations, while the filly—well, we have to keep quiet, but when a two-yeer-old with three weeke driving can beat three minutee fer and away we cen sey safely she is an ordinerily good road animel.

Corcorene etring hae received an addition from Fred Shafer of Brentwood—a five-year b. s. by Beshaw, whicb is a very emooth goer and an nnusually handsome animal. Lady Armington owned by Superior Judge Hudson, by Anteeo, dam by Ahhotsford, ie gaining speed slowly and eurely, has a powerful, etrong gait, and is a worthy representative of her blood lines.

C. S. Piner has in charge Geo. Washington (or Anti-C) by Anteeo, out of Countese, and four other good ones, some of which will meke a good ehowing before long. Waehington hes hed to be carried along carefully, but as soon as his etud season ends will be given a chance to exert himself.

Among the bang tails P. E. Smith has three, the hest of which, and ahout the hest in the State, is Lulu B. The other runnere are in various hends, and lively times are expected on the 27th, when the opening races occnr.

By the way, epeaking of horees and horsemen, there is a good one going the rounds on "Doc" Aby. His friends noticed, on hie laet visit here, that he was not his nsual self,

bsing especially sensitivs on the subject of trotters and Chinamen. This weakness was frsely commsnted on, but sssmsd inexplicsble until this rumor got ont, when everything was msds clssr. It sesms the Doctor was bowling along at a livsly rate behind his spanking bays, chssrily humming "Littls Annie Rooney," whsn hs observed a cloud of dust ascending the hsavens. The afternoon being warm and ths genial Aby being likewise, pecnliarly snsceptible to both heat and dust, he clucksd to his team, swayed thsm gently over to ons sids and was about to pass. But hs knew not what he did, neither did hs wot. That is, not till later. The parsonage was none less than One Lung, our Chinsse gardsner, and the way his old carcass of a horse can trot is a caution. After One Lung slowed up a little, Abs snng out to him, "Hi! yi! you sabe! Too muchee dusty. Gibbse you one dolla, lettse me go by!" Whereupon the thrifty Lung accepted, and Aby csme in town tirsd, covered with dust and dirt, and his voics husky with emotion, but the nams of Aby will he long rsmembered by the varions country urchins who watchsd the racs, as the ons man who could contest with One Lung and still be victorious. X.

How Salvator Won the Suburban.

When the news cams across ths wires that Salvator had won the now classic Suburban, Californians were particularly well pleased, and around ths racing hsadquarters ths grsat race was ths only thing talked about. So that our readers may learn how ths race was lost and won ths following excellent report is taken from the Herald;

"Polo Jim," Starter Caldwell's dusky right bower, gives the horses thsir position, and down ths quarter stretch they walk in Indian file. Salvator is in commaud at the head of ths colnmn and steps quietly along like a perfect gentleman.

"That's whers he'll finish. Hell he in front all the tims!" cries ons enthusiast admirer of the Haggin colt, and thonsands feel thsir hsarts beat in echo of the sentimsnt.

Strideway, with Taylor riding, is next in the line and receives soms admiration, hnt the general fseling is that he won't do—that he has no business in such Titanic company. Evsn his owners havs not backed him and thoronghly appreciate the slimness of his chances.

Firenzi, the peerless mare of '89, is closs at Stridsaway's hssls and obtains some applause from those that fail not to rsmember her triumphs of past years. Ray rides her and is the canse of considerabls speculation, as few racsgoers are aware of his ability as a jockey.

Montagne, Longstreet and Cassius follow in the order named, and thsn comes Tenny. His thousands of backers ars cheerful now that thsy can see him, and well they may be, for the horss they have chosen is in the pink of condition, full of life and fiery spirit and impatient to go ont and run. As of yore he wears the hood and blinkers, but who dares to call them the badge of a rogue?

Raceland and Prince Royal bring up the rear, and after all have passed before the stand a bell clangs, the line is broken and off thsy gallop, singly and in pairs, up the stretch to the starting post, where Starter Caldwell is in readinesa to take them in hand.

As they paraded, so they line up aeross tha track, with Salvator having the best position hy the inner rail and Prince Royal last at the onter edge of the track.

This is a crucial moment, and the spectators anxiously await the falling of the little red flag firmly grasped in the starter's hand.

But there is a delay. Longstreet is fractious, Raceland is nervous and Salvator the most restless of all. All of them feel their oats and they give no end of trouble.

They break away, with Raceland, Longstreet and Montague leading, and quick as a wink Mr. Caldwell scans the track to see if all are in motion. Prince Royal is too far behind to have a chance, and it is no start. Back they come, and after a deal of kicking and cavorting they break away again.

"They're off!" yells a man in the grand stand, and he ia promptly denominated a falsifier, for the flag has not fallen.

One more trial and this time they're off in earnest.

Who's leading?

Cassius!

Yes, there he goes, like an arrow speeding from the bow, ready, willing and determined to asanme the responsibility and brave the dangers of making the pace in the great race. Strideaway is second at the falt of the flag, and after him come Longstreet, Prince Royal, Tenny, Salvator, Firenzi and Raceland in the order named. Montagne is in hia proper position—last of all the lot. Last he is and last he will be if he can't show more speed than he is exhibiting at present, for the others are running away from him at every stride.

Like a created wavs they move along the initial furlong past the lawn and to the judges' stand. It's a killing pace from the start and more than one will surely fall by the wayside, leg weary and heart broken. Taral has no waiting orders and gives Cassins loose rein till he has command hy the pols. Thsn he steadies his horse and sets out at an even gait on the long jonrney before him.

It's make or break with the Dwyers, too, for Bergsn pushes Longatreet into second place, close at the heels of the flying Canssius, while Strideaway falls back to thir l position at the head of the plunging clustsr of horses that thrsaten momentarily to run clsar over him, so furious are their movements.

Prince Royal is at Strideaway's outsr flank, while on the inside are the California team, Salvator and Firenzi, both tugging wildly against their riders' restraining pull. Garrison, strong armed, resists Tenny's impetuous efforts, and keeps Pulsifer's pride well back in the rear, where Raceland keeps him company.

Montagne maintains his humbls rearward position, and Mr. Galway's amile evaporates.

Cassius has only a length the best of it as they pass the judgea' stand, and Taral is not satisfied with this advantage. He is bound to maks a runaway race of it if he can and repeat the trick performed by Castaway II. in the Brook'yn Handicap. So, passing the paddock, he looseus rein once more, and in a twinkling there is daylight bstween Cassins and Longstreet, his nearest opponent.

"Oh, dear! look at Cassins! Tenny will never, never catch him." I hear a vision of female lov liness and lace cry out, close behind me in the grand stand. Nor are her feara groundless, if she has risked her little wager on the son of Rayon d'Or, for Caasius is opening a palpably big gap in front, while Tenny is laying further and further back in the rear.

Now they swing around the paddock turn, having traversed exactly a quarter of a mile. There's a mile still before him, but if Cassius can kesp up that soul stirring gait they won't be long in covering it. He's two lengths in the lead and going as easily as if he were ont for exercise. Longstrest retains second position, and like Cassins has dons something in the way of running away from the othsrs, for hs's a length and a half away in front of Stridsaway.

They're stringing out, for the pace is already having effsct Salvator's nose grazes Strideaway's tail, and Firenzi is a length bshind her stable companion. Princs Royal is in difficnlty, sven at this early stage of the game, for Anderson finds no littls difficulty in keeping up with the others. But the Belmont hopes are not centred on ths Prince, and as Raceland is close at his side the supporters of the "maroon and scarlet" as yet fsel no fear.

But what's the matter with Tenny? He's nsxt to last. Come, Garrison, this will nsver do. Don't wait too long.

The "Snapper" ssems to appreciate this fact, for as Cassins shows the way into the backstrstch Tenny begins to movs up with his adversaries. There's time yet for him to msks up all ths lost ground, but his backers would like it bstter if he was nearer the front:

Fastsr, faster and fastsr still, like a flying demon. Cassins continuss to increass ths pace, and there's a gap of three lengths between him and Longstrset now. The furthsr hs goes ths grsster his advantags, and Isaac Murphy, back in the rnck with Salvator, rscognizss that hs cannot afford to stay whsre he is. Isaac is a good judge of pace, and he knows what he is about when he lets out a link of his pull on the grsat colt's head.

Ths effect is instantansons, for ths moment they are all wsll straightened out on ths backstretch, Cassins' lead commencss to decreass. Not that he is going a hit slower, for he's not. Those behind him are going faster, all impellsd hy Salvator's movement. Strideaway movss np to Longstreet and he gains visibly on Cassins. Salvator has taken fourth place at Stridsaway's side and Firenzi is not far away. Raceland-and Tsnny havs begun to hurry and both are within striking distancs of thoss befors them. Prince Royal is no longer a candidate for Suburban honors, and Montagne is more ont of the race than evsr hefore.

"Longstrest's hurt! What can be the matter?"

Something is, indeed, wrong. The Dwyer's colt is falling back faster than ths others are going on.

Thsy are jnst starting arnnd the long turn for home, and the son of Longfellow is still second, ths position hs has gallantly maintained from the start. But hs's in tronble. Sse Bergsn's whip rise and fall, and almost befors we can apprsciate Longstrest has fallen back behind Stridsaway, Salvator, Raceland aud Tenny. That ends the "dark horse." He's a back number, and in a furlong more will surely be disputing with Montagne for last p'acs.

It's a gallant racs and in dsadly sarnest now. Cassius continuss to monopolizs ths forsmost position, but the giants are overhanling him at every stride. Will thsy catch him? That's what "Johnny" Campbell, his astute owner, asks himself. Strideaway's racs is ahout rnn, and hs is flying signals of deep distress as Salvator challenges him in the chase after the fleet footed pacemaker. It's an easy task for the Haggin colt to dispose of Strideaway, and Murphy now looks forward to gathering in the scalp of the single one in front of him. Garrison, too, watchful of Murphy, is coming along at a tremendons gait with Tenny, and black vissged Hamilton has Raceland close behind him.

They're the only ones left in the race. The rest are already beaten.

Into the homestretch, with only a qnarter of a mile to go, Salvator is at Cassins' saddle skirts, and Tenny, passing Strideaway, takes third place, two lengths behind the leaders. Now for a finish. Look out for that stupendous spurt of Tenny's at the end. Garrison calls on his horse, hut Tenny is unmindful of whip or spur, or else nnahls to rsspond. He spurts not, neither does he gain an inch. It's all up with him, and "Dave" Pulsifsr's half a hundred thousand dollars is alrsady lost. Raceland is no better off, and Hamilton gives up riding him, disgusted and dispairing.

But the leaders, what are they doing? It's a magnificsnt contest between Salvator and Cassins for ths supermacy. A furlong from the finish Salvator's nose is on even terms with Cassius, but there he seems to hang. Never a gamer horse than Cassins has ever been seen. Trne, he is carrying twenty pounds less than the California giant, but it is no mean task to keep up such a tremendous pace. Gamely he does it, too, Taral using his whip and spurs meanwhile with desperate and crnel vigor.

Ride, Murphy, ride, if you want to win.

It'a a critical moment, and Murphy thus far has refrained from punishing the kingly Salvator. But Cassius is still on even terms with him, and extreme measures are plainly necessary. Up flashes Murphy's whip and again and again it falls, raising great welts on the magnificent colt's quivering flanks. Nor is this punishing in vain. Fifty yards from the goal Salvator puts his head in front, and then slowly increasing his advantage to a neck, dashes past the judges, winner of the Suburban of 1890.

Cassins takes second honors by three lengths from the disappointing Tenny, who pulls up as tirsd a horse as ever looked through a bridle. Strideaway is fourth, and then Racelsnd, Firenzi, Prince Royal and Montague, who at the end resigns last place to the fatigned and forlorn Longatrest.

The timer hangs ont 2:06 4 5 and a yell grsets the performance, for it is the fastest Suburban ever rnn, and only a fraction of a second behind the record, 2:06½, made by Kingston, five years old, and carrying 122 lbs. Salvator's performance is much the bstter aa he is only four years old and carried 127 lbs. The track was good, but not lightning fast, and turfmen who atood arnnnd the stand when the time was displayed said it was the greatest performance on record.

Of course Murphy was seizsd by the maddening crowd as aoon as he had weighed out, and being placed inside the monstrous floral horseshos, was carried to the jockeys' dressing quarters, whsre he was congratulated by all hia fellow knights of the pigskin.

A detailed summary of the race is as follows:

Fourth Race.—The Suburban; a handicap sweepstakes of $100 each, the association to add the amount necessary to make the value of the race $10,000; the second to receive $2,000 and the third $1,000 ont of the money so added; one mtie and a quarter

J. B. Haggin's ch c Salvator, 4, by Prince Charlie, dam Satina, 127 tbs	1
Beverwyck Stables' b c Cassius, 4, by Longfellow, dam Southern Belle, 107 tbs	2
D. T. Pulsifer's b c Tenny, 4, by Rayon d'Or, dam Belle of Maywood 126 lbs	3
Istip Stable's ch h Strideaway, 6, by Glenmore, dam Spinaway, 116 lbs	4
August Belmont's b g Raceland, 5, by Billet, dam Calomel, 128 tbs,	5
J. B. Haggin's b m Firenzi, 5, by Glenelg, dam Florida, 126 tbs	6
August Belmont's ch h Prince Royal, 5, by Kingfisher, dam Princess 123 tbs	7
Preakness Stable's ch g Montague, 5, by Mortemer, dam Evadne, 104 lbs	8
Dwyer Bros.' b c Longstresi, 4, by Longfellow, dam Semper Idem. 117 lbs	9

Time, 2:06 4-5.

Won by a neck, three tengths between second and third.

FRACTIONAL TIME.

Quarter mite	0:25 2:5	Mite	1:40 4-5
Three-eighths	0:38 3:5	Mile and an eighth	1:55 4-5
Half	0:50 1-2	Mile and an quarter	2:06 4-5
Three-quariers	1:15 2-5		

Salvator is a handsome chestnnt colt, four years old by imported Princs Charlis, dam Salina, and was purchased as a yearling in Kentncky for $4,500. In his two-year-old form he started six times. His maiden effort was the Junior Champion Stakes, when he finished fourth to Proctor Knott. In ths Futurity he was hsatsn half a length by Proctor Knott after a punishing finish Salvator's first win was the Flathush Stakes, at Sheepshead, and hs followsd it up by winning the Mapls Stakes at Gravesend and the Tnckahos and Titan Stakss at Jsroms Park. The colt's winnings that year amonnted to $17,000.

Last vear Salvator startsd sight times and won sevsn races, his total winnings amonnting to $71,000. His victories included the Tidal and Rsalization Stakss at Consy Island in the snmmer, the Lorillard Stakes and Jerssy Handicap at Monmouth, ths Septem'er Stakes at Shseps'head in the fall, and a sweepstakes and purss at Jsrome Park.

Including yesterday's Suburban, Salvator has won $95,000 in stakes and purses.

Cheating the Books.

The Third strset pool room peopls are very sore, and all bscanse, in ths vernacular of thsir more rsgular customers, thsy havs hesn worked. And the festurs of the affair that is most disagrseable to them is that they don't know just exactly how it was dons. They ars snre, however, that they are ont on the littls game they went against just $1,700, and that is material proof enongh.

Ths frand has been going on to the certain knowledgs of the pool room proprietors for two days, hnt the sad discovery was not made until yesterday afternoon, just b-fore the last race at Latonia—Ths Harold Stake—was run. Ths telegraph operators in the varions pool rooms had sach rsceived the message that the horses were at the post whsn a medinm sizsd, nsatly dressed young man of about 26 years of age, wearing a black monstache and closely cropped sidsbnrns, stepped up to Bookmaker Sattsrwhite, in the turf pool room, and, pulling out a roll of bills, said:

"Ons hundred dollars on Gsorgetown."

"I'll take fifty," replied Satterwhits.

"Make it fifty sach way," remarked ths young man.

"All right," was the reply, and in exchangs for $100 the bookmaker handed over a ticket calling for $450 straight and $200 place if the horss won, Gsorgetown being at odds of 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, first and second respectively. Ths bookmaker than changed the odds to 3 to 1, and even only to get, a'most immediately, another bet of $25 each way from a smaller and lighter complexioned man of about the same age, who, it was afterwards learned, had been seen in company with the larger man and heavier bettor. As soon as the Turf had nibbled the plunger went next door to the Newmarket pool room, and though Mike Flynn, the principal bookmaker had rubbed out his odds, and was in the cashier's office with his money, the stranger approached one of the books where only small hets are rsceived, and said he wanted to bet $100 on Georgetown. The bookmaker called Mr. Waddill, and the latter repeated the matter to his business associate, the famons Joe Burt.

"Take it," said Joe, and at odds of $600 to $100 the bet was made. "Monsy easy won" may have bsen Burt's mental commsnt, while Waddill probably thought "another sucker."

The bet had hardly been recorded, however, before it waa learned by an employe of Mr. Waddill that the same man had won $90 under similar circumstances on Ethel, in the last race of the previous day, from his house, and $300 from the Turf Exchange. This at once aroused the suspicions of Mr. Waddill, but liks Daniel when the king caught him, "It was too late—the laugh was on him."

"Off!" shouted Joe Burt, and then a few minutes later, "Gsorgetown first passsd the post." The young man stood around until the official rsault, and thsn collected his money.

Mr. Waddill, Mr. Burte and the other employes of the house also stood arnnnd. They were puzzled and mad. They felt that they had been defrauded, but they were not certain, and besides could not have done anything about it if they were, though it is said that aftsr the man walked coolly out, with a cigar between his lips and the boodle in his pocket, that Mr. Waddill wanted very much to go out and "catch him."

The money won in the turf was collected first. The young man had tried to bet in the Suburban, hut they would not take it, as they adhere strictly to the rnle not to taks a big bet after the horses are at the post. He did not tackle the Climax, Johnny Payne having had too much experience in this liue.

That the two men worked together thers was no doubt, and the coincidence that both are unknown, and have only msde two bets on the last race, under the aame unusual circumstances, satisfies the poolroomers that thsy had obtained the result before the bet was made. How, they cannot guess. Manager Smith, of the Western Union, said thst he could offer no theory. The tapping of wires was the only way he could suggest, and that he hardly thought feasible.

But no matter just how the fraud was practice l, the public doesn't care; it is glad some one got ahead of the races. The pool rooms hereafter will take no more bets after the horses have faced the starter.

The men got two $10 bets at 8 to 1 on with the small books in the Turf, thus running their total hanl for the two days up to $1,700. The Newmarket lost $690, the Turf; $1,010.—Louisville Commercial.

In regard to horss breeding in France, at pressnt there ara in the twenty-two national depots of France 2514 stallions (196 English thoroughbreds, 129 Arab thoroughbreds, 124 Anglo-Arab thoroughbreds, 1765 half breds. 302 train), to whom 180,000 mares are sent dnring the year. The commission sent last year to Syria rsturned with aix stallions and fifteen mares. Including all expenses, each stallion cost 5324 (£213), each mare 600fr. (£240). The amonnt annually expended for promoting the breeding of horsea in France is 8 000,000fr. (£350,000). of which 1,180,000fr. (£47,200) are for prizes, and 7,000,000fr. (£280,000) are donations for horse racing, of which 5,000,000fr. (£200,000 are given by the companies. In '88 France imported 11,242 horses, and export d 34,558.

If your horses have worms, give them Simmons Liver Regulator—a safe and snre remedy.

Thoroughbreds and work-horsea are kept in condition by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator.

THE FARM.

Butter at the New Zealand Exhibition.

The Anckland Weekly News of the 28th of April says: The special representative of the Sydney Mail makes the following remarks upon a Chinaman receiving the grand prize for hntter at the Dunedin Exhibition:—This colony of New Zealand prides itself, among other things, upou ite ability to turn out really first-class dairy produce. It ,ie justified in entertaining the feeling. On the other hand, if it did not turn out thoroughly good cheese and butter, it would have ample reason for entertaining a feeling the very reverse of pride. This is a land of moist air and frequent rains, of succulent and practically perennial grass. New Zealand, with its fine farming population of old country yeomen from both sides of Tweed, would have to experience another sensation than that of pride if it did not turn out good dairy produce. Yet good farming old country folk and their off spring, though New Zealand does possess, they have had to acknowledge themselves beaten at their own work, on their own ground, by an unconsidered stranger from an alien land.

At the New Zealand and South Seas Exhibition there was an exhibition dairy produce show, open to all the colony. Tons of cheese and tons of butter were sent in. Men who had made hntter in Devonshire valleys, and othere who had done so in the mountains in Ayrshire, were amongst the competitors. The great exhibit—the great butter competition—was for the best half a ton of butter, snitable for ex port. No one supnoeed otherwise than that the first award would go to some one who hailed from the British Isles. It did not so go, however. Amongst the half-ton exhibite there came one from a Mr. Chew Chong, of Taranaki, in the Mount Egmont region of the North Island, 500 milee distant up country, and the pluck, enterpriee, and good work of this son of the Flowery Land were rewarded by his obtaining the first prize. I think I can see some of my old friends of the Illawarra, the Shoolhaven, the Ulladulla, and the Eden districts opening their eyes at this, and shaking their heads, as did their fellow-countrymen on this side. There is no nationally inherited gift in doing work, and one good result of this defeat will be that the New Zealand farmers will apply themselves with renewed watchfulneee and care to every part of their work, to win back the premier position which hae been wrested from them. As Mr. Chew Chong's poeition, as the best buttermaker in New Z aland, is somewhat unique, possibly a brief acconnt of his career and reference to his dairy may prove of interest. Born in the city of Canton, he received a good education, including a knowledge of the Englieh language. From there he went to Singapore, and served eight years in a merchant's office, then emigrated to Victoria, where, in Castlemaine, he was store keeping for 11 years. From there to Otago, N. Z., in 1867, again trading; and in 1870 he went north to the then new district of Taranaki, still as a storekeeper Here, thinking the hutter he bought of the farmers should he better than it was, he started a hntter factory with such success that he has now 120 milch cows, besides buying large quantities of milk of the surrounding farmers. Mr. Chew Chong ships large qnantities of hntter to Melhonrne and London, packing it in box s of his own invention. I add the following extract from the report of Mr. R. M'Callum, Government Inspector, on Mr. Chew Chong'e Jubilee Farm. He saye:—"This is one of the best hutter factories I have visited. The machinery is good and in first-rate condition, and everything about ie thoroughly clean. The machinery is driven by a wat r-wheel. There are two Danieh cream separators, each capahle of putting through 150 gallons of milk per hour, one large box churn, and a level butter worker. The water-wheel is inside of the lower part of the building. The butter, when churned, is taken to a space between the wheel and the ontside wall to be made np. When the wheel is in motion it causes a current of cold air in the place, throwing at the same time a spray of cold water in the air, which assists to cool it in hot weather, a method invaluable for huttermaking. The building of a tunnel to bring the water to the wheel and plant cost over £700." Mr. Chew Chong is a naturalized British subject, has married a European lady, and has a large family of sons and danghters.

A correspondent on May 10th writee to the News as follows:—In your last iesue of the Weekly News, yon reproduce an extract from the Sydney News which has heen going the round of the papers, anent the New Zealand Exhibition award for butter going to Mr. Chew Chong's factory. The subject affords exclamations of wonder, etc., at the expense of New Zealand dairy people who are of British descent. To think that Chinamen ehould beat them at dairying! All this makes a readable paragraph, and ie probably a sufficient represen'ation of fact for newspaper purposes. The truth, however, is that, apart from supplying the needful capital and showing judgment, ae well as having good fortune in selecting a good dairyman, for which be doubtless merits oommendation, Mr. Chew Chong has no more claim to be a competent dairyman than I have to he considered a competent bank manager, because I may happen to hold an interest in a successfully managed bank. The Eltham Factory is a small one, and probably has less ontput than the smallest of our local ones. Its design and arrangement was the work of an English-born dairyman, Mr. Sydney Morris, and the entire management of it, from beginning to end, has been in Mr. Morris' hands. The reputation of this gentleman as a successful buttermaker was established long prior to the advent in dairy circles of Mr. Chong. Mr. Chong rarely visits his factory, and knows nothing of its manufacturing workings, excepting, which is enough for him, that theee are in good hands. I do not know what may he the position of matters in the future. Possibly a time may come when a Chinaman may excel even the best of onr hntter makers, althongh, conaider'ng the wonderful interest which has been taken in dairying dnring the last few years, I do not fear the oompetition. Yet in dairying matters up to the present, and as far as New Zealand ie concerned, it is hardly fair to assume, as the paragraphist has done, that "the Caucasian is wiped out."

The immense building which hae been in course of construction as an addition to Armour & Co.'s immense establishment at Packingtown, was formally opened last week It is an immense structnre and will he used ae a beef killing house. It has thirty-two beds and is the largest beef house the firm has, the part known formerly as the new beef house containing only twenty-four beds. Alderman Johnny Kenney, who has been foreman of the old beef house has been placed in charge of the new establishment and will have 500 men nnder him. The house has a capacity of killing 2,000 head of cattle per diem, but for the present ahont 1,500 will be killed. It is fitted np with the latest appliances, and is a model house in every respect. This house was built to kill cattle for the export trade, into which line of business the house is now embarking—Chicago Drover's Journal.

Dairying in Sweden.

While in Sweden last year (writes Mr. F. K. Moreland to the American Agricnltnriet) I had occasion to pay some attention to the most recent practice and methode in the dairying of that conntry. There are two points in which the people of Sweden are not behind the foremost nations of the world, and these are inventione and dairying. The people of Sweden seem to have a natural talent for making inventions, and some of the most important of those, applied to dairy science, have come to ns from almost within the Arctic Circle. Theee comprise the entire range of utensils and machinery used in the different branches of dairying, and of late years leading dairy teachers have carried their studies still farther. It is the objective point with the Swedish dairymen, as with the American, to increase his income. Whether this increase comes from a higher price received in the market or from a cheaper manufacture, from a larger dairy product or a more profitable use of the refuse of the dairy, it is eqnally welcome.

A Swedish dairy instrnctor, Mr. Rhenstrom, has successfully dealt with the qnestion of profitably dieposing of all refuse material. In fact, under hie method there ceases to he snch a thing as refuse in the dairy. Whey to be run into the gutter, or skim-milk to be fed at little profit to calves or pigs, are, in Sweden, things of the past. In the most modern method of Swedish dairying, skim-milk, sweet and sonr, and whey become valuable raw material, which, properly handled, adds much to the income of the dairymen. The procese ie as follows: Skim-milk is handled as in the manufacture of "ekim-cheese," except more rennet is used and the precipitation is made at a higher temperature in order to be more complete. This product is pressed, dried and ground, and in this form, containing as it does a very large percentage of protein, ie nsed with milk-stuff in making componnd feeding-cakes for horses, cattle, doge, etc. The whey remaining after the cnrds have been removed, as above described, or in usual cheesemaking, is mixed with an equal quantity of ekim-milk and evaporated. When the evaporation is complete the product is dried in cakes, cut in small oubes, roasted and ground, ready for use.

It is hardly the province of a laymen to give the chemical values or elements of the products of the two processes described. It is more eatisfactory to etate that the product of skim-milk finds a more legitimate and profitable use than if the milk were fed to ewine and calves, or turned into "skim-cheese," and offered on a market where there is not nor never will be a demand for it. The process of evaporation makes useful absolutely all the solide of the ekim-milk and whey. There ie notbing wasted, while the point may be nrged that the digeetive functions of pigs and calvee ntilize all the nonrishment of skim-milk and whey in ite natural form, yet the fact remains that the several products of the processes described are available for more profitable uses. The skim-milk product may be etored up on the farm in the form of feeding-cakes for future nse, or shipped at slight expense to any available market.

The product of the evaporation process has a dozen profi table uses. Mixed with coffee or cocoa, it is used with satisfaction by the best Swedieh families. It is also used as a body for soups and sances. The manufactnrers of these goods in Sweden pays for the dry pressed curde and the evaporated product a price eqnivalent to about eix cents per gallon for skim milk. When it ie nnderstood that as a food for calves and pigs it can hardly be worth more than two cents per gallon, and that the cost of producing the preesed curde or evaporated cakes is at most but trifling, the importance of this innovation will readily be nnderstood. It is quite probable that this new method of disposing of ekim-milk will soon become an important factor in American dairy economy.

English Breeds of Sheep.

W. F M. V. asks the Rural New Yorker:—"Would a pure bred Hampshire Down ram make a good cross on pure bred South Down ewes? What is the difference between the Hampshire, Oxford, and Shropshire sheep? Which is the largest of the three? Would the Lincoln sheep be a good breed to raise for wool and mutton? Are sheep of this breed the largest?"

The Hampshire is a larger sheep than the South Down and the cross contemplated would increase the size of the cross bred sheep. As a rnle, cross breeds, the progeny of two different pure breeds, gain in size over either of the parents—(eee figures below). The difference between the breeds mentioned coneists in several points; they are all cross breeds and English in their origin, and all have South Down blood in them. The Hampshire originated 80 or 90 years ago, in a croee between a large white faced horned sheep of the county of Hampehire and the pure South Down. By selection and some crossing with the Cotswold this breed has been brought np to a large size and made to prodnce a valulong wooled fleece. The Oxfordshire sheep is a cross between the Hampshire and the Cotewold made eixty years ago. It ie a large sheep and has a fleece finer than the Cotewolds, and coarser than the Hampshires. Its fleece is not so black as that of the Hampshiree. The Shropshire is of rather mixed progeny. It came from a cross of the Cotswold on the Morfe-Common sheep, a black-faced, horned kind, small, but very hardy. This croes was further mixed with Leicester blood and finally with South Down. The breed is ahont 100 years old. It is smaller than the other two, but larger than the South Down, and has a longer, somewhat coareer fleece, but of the eame class of wool—"medium clothing." The relative eizes may he seen by comparing the following weights of the prize fat wethers and lambs under a year old at the English showe of tbe paet fall months. The common average weights of the sheep mentioned are ahout two-thirds of those of the fat wethers given below:

Breeds	Sheep	Lambs
Leicester	254	165
Cotswold	277	174
Lincolne	321	191
South Downs	217	163
Hampshire	269	198
Shropshire	241	148
Oxfordehire	293	183
Cross-breeds	288	213

The Lincoln is the largest of all sheep and its fleece is the longest. Fat wethers of this breed have reached a weight of over 400 pounds and the wool a length of 16 inches. The Hampshire, as the weight of the lambs will show, is remarkable for its rapid early growth and the size of the lambs. For the production of early lambs its quick growth and black face give it an advantage over all other breeds. The Lincoln breed has been imported to a small extent, hnt it has proved quite uneuitable to the American climate and conditions of feeding. It is rapidly retrograding in England and giving way to the Oxforde and Shropshires. If not loaded with fat it is nothing but "a bag of bones," and the taste for excessively fat mutton is disappearing even in England; conseqnently this breed would not be a good one for any American farmer for any purpose. The Shropshire is hardy, yields the best mntton and a very good fleece of excellent wool, rears its lambs well and is not particular abont the climate or locality. In theee respects its surpasses all the others named except the South Down, and it surpasses this in its size and the weight of its fleece.

White Rose-Combed Bantams.

It has been said on no less authority than that of Darwin, that white fowls are more delicate than their dark-hned brethren, but the experience of later years has shown that some of onr hardier hreeds are white, notably the White Leghorn. There can be no question as to the beauty of the white fowl. In this conntry, where we have so much pasture land, and where the well kept lawn and park is to be fonnd everywhere, their green makes a splendid background for the white plumage of fowle. Hence while white fowls will never become ae popnlar as dark, probably there is no country where so many are kept.

The Bantam family embraces many lovely varieties, and the two known as the Rose-combed are perhaps about the most perfect in shape and contour Their sprightly carriage, neat heads, and flowing tails are so well balanced that the eye has perfection before it in a good specimen. The black variety has already been dealt with, and now we turn to the white, which in most respects is an exact fac simile, the difference being chiefly in the plumage. Instead of being a metallic black, ehowing very dark green reflections, the variety under review is of a satiny white, pure and clear, hut with that sheen which satin bears. The head is small, and enrmounted with a neat rose comb, upon which much stress is laid, for a badly ehaped comb will spoil the appearance of any bird however perfect it may he in other respects. Upon the top the comb should be covered with what are known as points, and the more even these are in height and shape the better. Behind, the comb rnne to a point, known as a spike, and it shonld he of a bright red and well fitted on to the head. The wattles are emall, and with the face ehould aleo he of a hright red, the beak being white. In this country the ear lohe is white also, but it would be better if red as in the American Standard, for the red lobe on the white plnmage must be very striking and pleasing. White in the face shonld not he tolerated under any circumstances, and white ear lobes alwaye have a tendency in that direction. The legs and feet are white, and the entire appearance of the bird is sprightly and active. Of conrse eize is an important consideration, and some of the best hirde bred in thie country have not weighed more than 12 or 13 oz. In these miniature specimens every point is bronght out at its beet, for in Bantame it is undoubtedly true that "good stuff goes into little bundles," whereae those larger are very apt to get coarse. We must not omit to mention that the wings shonld drop somewhat, not enough to touch the ground, but below the line of the body, and the tail mnet be very full and the sicklee lsrge.

The following ie the standard of perfection adopted by the Englieh Poultry Club:

Cock—Comb rose, hroad in front and tapering into a long spike at the back, pointing elightly upwards, full of separations, flat on top and firmly set on head; head short, lively and smart; beak short and small; eye full; face smooth; ear lobe flat and nearly circular; wattles thin and well rounded; neck moderately long and arched, hackle very long and full, coming well over the shonldere; breast full and round; hack moderate in length, looking ehort owing to length of hsckle; winge large, neatly tucked up; tail carried npright. bnt not squirrel fashion; sickles and coverts broad, plentiful and sweeping; thighs slender, short and neat; legs, small boned, taper and medinm length; toes elender and well spread; general shape and carriage lively, graceful and strutting.

Hen—Comb as in cock, hnt not too large; head, beak, face, eye, wattles, hreast, back, wings and thighe ae in cock; ear lobe emooth and round, not wrinkled, fitting cloee to face; tail ample and hroad in feather, carried at a medium heigh'; legs short and taper.

Color—Cock and hen—Comb, face and wattles rich bright red; ear lobe pure white; eye bright red; heak white; plumage pure white; legs white. Stephen Beale

Notes.

In the firet four months of this year, the United Kingdom imported 124,976 heef cattle, of which 100,010 came from the United States, against 64,743 from this country in the same part of 1889 and 42,585 in 1888.

Australian live stock returns: Horses, numbers returned on January 1 1890, 430,777; on January 1 1899, 411,368; increase, 19,409. Cattle, 1890, 1,741 592; 1889, 1,622,907; increase, 18 685. Sheep, 1890, 50,106,768; 1889, 46,503,499; increase, 3,603,299.

President Thayer, of the Union Stock Yards and Transit company of Chicago, says that the sale of the business to the City of London Contract oompany, is practically assured; negotiations have beon in progress since last Februnary.

During the first five months of 1890 Chicago received over 5,190,000 head of all kinds of live stock, divided as follows; Cattle, 1,321,521; calves, 38,492; hogs, 2,911,296; sheep, 875,003; horsee, 46,100 Compared with receipts for the correeponding period last year these figuree exhibit an increase of 217,000 cattle, 584,000 hogs, and 201,000 sheep.

The present Stock Yards bank at Kaneas City will go into liquidation on July 1. A new bank, with a capital stock of $1,000,000, will occupy the field, to be known ae the Inter-State National bank. The capital is to be loaned in the interest of the live stock trade of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. The mansgement will have a special care to foster and build up the live stock interests of these states.

The bonds between the Texas Dressed Beef and Packing company and the Metropolitan Trading association of London, were signed and deposited today. This closes one of the largeet and most important contracte ever executed in Texas. To a representative of the Texas afternoon press, Charles Goodnight said: "Suppose the big four do come in here and buy up all the cattle and advance prices so as to defeat the carrying ont of this contract, we will then have accomplished more than we hoped to do by the fulfillment of the contract. To advance the cattle market to a point where the contract would not be profitable wonld mean $25,000,000 in the pockets of the stock raisers of Texas. That is juet what we want, and it will enable us to divide handsomely with our English iriends, who helped make a market for Texas meat."

TURF AND TRACK.

Mr. Hamlin is said to have made a very tempting offer to match Belle Hamlin against Sunol.

Cy Mulkey has purchased Tim Murphy, a roan gelding by Kyrle Daly, bam Maggie R., for $1500.

Rover was sold by L. J. Rose to W. Daly, and almost immediately turned up in winning form.

Col. North, the Nitrate King, is reported to have won upwards of £150,000 at the late Epsom meeting.

Kirkham, the Australian candidate for classic honors in England, finished absolutely last in the Derby.

Beaconsfield and Jim Douglass have both been retired and will be used for stud duties next season in Colorado.

D. A. Honig has purchased from Theodore Winters the chestnut colt Rascal, foaled 1887, Joe Hooker out of Mattie Glenn.

Reference 2:18 has been purchased by Matthew Riley, New York, and has gone to his new home instead of joining Doble's string.

H. C. Airhart, Secretary of the Coronado Beach Race Track Association, proposes to hold particularly interesting races next Friday.

When Father Bill Daly makes up his mind to buy a winner in a selling race the owner will have a hard time of it, especially if Father Bill owns the second horse.

The New York Sportsman of the 14th had on its outer cover a horseshoe encircling Tenny, Salvator, Raceland and Longstreet. There have been worse tips than that.

Guido has proved a very handy horse since Col. H. I. Thornton sold him as a yearling for $95 After winning three races at Portland, W. H. Babb is said to have refused $3500 for him.

The favorite stallion for getting horses, suitable for the army in India, is the Norfolk trotter. The Horse Breeding Department is strongly in favor of them, and all-round they are in great favor.

The weather at Westchester was all through the meeting exasperatingly hot, and the crowds at times so large that many would-be bettors did not care to face the crowd in front of the betting stands.

"How much will the yearling, if there ever is one, by Salvator out of the peerless Firenze bring?" asked a prominent turfman last Wednesday afternoon. $50,000 was the answer of our sporting editor.

To see George Barrett in breeches and gaiters, riding a bicycle through Newmarket, looking as scared as a stray cat in a strange garret, is one of the sights of the Turf Metropolis, says a London (Eng.) exchange.

Salvator should, according to the late Admiral Rous who is even yet the authority on racing, at least seven pounds better than Tenny, for there is no doubt at all it is a great disadvantage to make your own running.

Secretary Wheatly informs me that the horse Ballston, who was ruled off in 1889, has been reinstated to all the privileges of the turf by the action of the majority of the Board of Stewards of the Saratoga Association.

Guido won $910 for his owner at the Portland meeting. J. Dowd's Sunday won $520; T. H. Tongue's trotters pulled down $800, and the rest of the $5600 was split up in small sums of which the veteran Dan Dennison only obtained $110.

Greenville (Plumas Co.) Park Association have leased for fifteen years a large tract of land on which they will at once build a race track, and buildings necessary to make it the most elegant and complete in the North East of California.

Ed. McGinnis on Wednesday, and Al Farrow on Tuesday did not add much to the renown of California. Ed. (by Grinstead) was beaten by Bonita, (a cast off of E. J. Baldwin's) by Grinstead out of Maggie Emerson dam of Lucky B., one and one half miles.

The English Derby day was the wettest and dreariest since Mascaroni won in 1863. Nevertheless it was patronized by the Prince and Princess of Wales, their two married daughters, the Dukes of Cambridge and Clarence and Prince Christian, with Lords innumerable.

Uncle Bob will no doubt be the happiest man in America, as his namesake by his favorite Luke Blackburn readily accounted for the Chicago Derby last Saturday on a worse track than even when Volante won with that good mud horse Favor second, the rest nowhere.

Secretary Kock has made a great success at Westchester, and is now admitted to be the peer of any of the racing secretaries. It is strange that a man with no previous experience should within a year gain such a reputation, and must have been the result of many a day's hard work.

The supreme test of a brood mare is that when bred to any horse, she produces natural trotters, which in turn beget trottera. If in addition to this she happens to be deeply bred in potent and fashionable trotting lines, then indeed is she a pearl of great price, and her value is beyond computation.

Matt Allen, Senator Hearst's trainer, says that he is playing in the toughest kind of luck. His horses appear fit to run for a man's life, but something always happens to cause their defeat. Then his imported Japanese cock was defeated in a battle for $1,000 the other night, and altogether Matt is in doubt as to whether this world is worth living in or not.

W. L. Scott's Bolero by imported Rayon D'Or out of All Hands Around by War Dance, when in receipt of thirteen pounds from Russell, easily beat him in the Zephyr Stakes, six furlongs, last Tuesday. Vagabond, Bolero's stable companion, finished second three lengths back, and two in front of Russell, who was evidently overrated a few weeks ago.

A great brood mare is a mare that produces a 2:30 trotter; a greater one is one that produces two or more trotters; still a greater one is a mare that produces one or more 2:20 trotters; but greater than all these is the mare that universally produces to the embrace of any kind of horse, colts endowed with extreme speed, which, when put in the stud or harness themselves, produce first class trottera with uniformity.

Official statistics as to Russian studs show that in Lula, where horse breeding is chiefly carried on by the Government, there are altogether 103 studs. In fifty-five studs trotters are bred: in twenty-four, draught horses and coachers; and in the other twenty-four, only riding horses. The first category of studs possesses 182 stallions and 926 mares, the second category sixty-seven stallions and 375 mares, and the third class of studs 21 stallions and 158 mares. The total number of horses in all the studs is 336,850.

The one mile rule for races for three-year-olds and upward has been thoroughly tested at Latonia, and has given the amplest satisfaction. It was a failure at Lexington because of the scarcity of horses, and was by no means an entire success at Louisville, for the fields there were meagre in quite a number of races. At St. Louis they have been ample, numerous, as a rule, and a trifle unwieldly at times, but the contests they afforded have been so much more satisfactory than the short scrambles the public had been used to that there is no comparison between them.

Albert Cooper, the veteran colored trainer, had a slight argument on Suburban day with one of the Hough brothers and threw up the stable. Albert had done very well this year with the black three year old Burlington, Come-to-Taw and Drizzle. The probability is the Houghs will not do as well with their stable under different hands for the rest of the season. Cooper will have a public stable and should have lots of patronage, as at one time or another he has handled a host of cracks for J. B. Haggin, Santa Anita, Theodore Winters and other prominent turfmen.

The well known thoroughbred mare Huntress died on the 13th, from injuries received in the railroad accident. She was carefully nursed to the last, and when George Hankins was notified of her death he instantly telegraphed back, "See a physician and have Huntress' body embalmed; do this at any cost."

Huntress was by Springbok—Edith, and was the greatest handicap mare in the West. As a three-year-old she won both the St. Louis Fair Oaks and Charles Green Stakes. She won all three of the Kentucky Jackpot Stakes at Lexington; Louisville and Latonia this spring.

"Tunbridge Wells is justly famous," says a Kentish paper, "for the piety and propriety of its inhabitants, who comprise more than the average number of maiden ladies. The most respectable virtues, however, may be overdone, says the 'Pink Un' which is edited by the versatile J. Corlett. The owner of a well known stud horse (Evolution) in the neighborhood of Tunbridge Wells has been accustomed to send the horse weekly to the market in charge of a groom. The other day, however, the groom was stopped and sent back by the police on the ground that an animal of that character could not be allowed to show itself in the town. I presume that an edict will shortly be issued requiring all horses in Tunbridge Wells to be put into trousers."

English trotting has produced this scheme of handicap. In the Novelty Stake, at the Alexandra Park Trotting Club, for horses and ponies, the entries start from marks arranged according to the following scale, calculations being made from January 1, 1888:

15 hands or over	Scratch.
14 hands 2 inches and under 15 hands	25 yards start.
14 hands 0 inches and under 14 hands 2 inches	50 yards start.
13 hands 2 inches and under 14 hands 0 inches	75 yards start.
13 hands 0 inches and under 13 hands 2 inches	100 yards start.
12 hands 2 inches and under 13 hands 0 inches	125 yards start.
12 hands 0 inches and under 12 hands 2 inches	150 yards start.
Under 12 hands 0 inches	175 yards start.

In silent, patient, unresisting endurance of suffering from which he has not been allowed to fly, the horse has few equals, says the Sporting World. He plods patiently on from day to day suffering from heat, cold, starvation and thirst, until his bones start through his skin, and his wasted muscles can no longer raise him from the ground. He carries his rider without a groan or a pause with flanks heaving for life until he drops dead. No person can be prepared to deal properly with the horse who starts with the too common impression that he has to deal with a cunning, courageous obstinate animal. He has usually to deal with an animal simple as a baby, nervous as a lady, and timid as a partridge.

To Mr. Bybee or any other horseman—*Dear Sir:* If any of your friends have any doubt that everything is not all right in regard to our race meeting to be held at Tacoma, commencing July 1, you will do me a great favor by telling them that on account of the short time I had to get the track in condition I could not come over to the meeting at Portland and explain. Now, if you consider my word equal to the occasion, and that I am responsible, tell any horseman there will be $6,000 to race for put up by C. P. Chamberlin, as that amount has been agreed upon by the owners, and I will give security that the same will be forthcoming.

ORGEONIAN. C. P. CHAMBERLIN, Portland.

The third annual Rancho Del Paso sale was highly successful; 95 head were sold for $135,850, an average of $1,219. Last year 95 head were sold for $113,750, while in 1888, 64 head were sold for $112,795. The principal difference is in the Maud Hampton colt, which this year sold for $7,000 as against $22,000 last year, and $38,000 in 1888. Marcus Daly was the largest purchaser, buying twelve head for $31,500; Pierre Lorillard bought nine for $16,300, while L. J. Rose gave $11,375 for nine head. Of the stallions Sir Modred had much the best average, 24 (15 colts and 9 fillies), youngsters averaging $1919. Darebin's eight colts and seven fillies averaged $1533; Tyrant' four averaged $838; Warwick's nine, $761; Kyrle Daly's eight, $753; Joe Daniels, eight, $703; Tyrant, four, $838; Hyder Ali, eleven, $568; John Happy, eight, $563; Longfield, two, $600; Taliman two, $555; Milner, one, $450.

There is no doubt in my mind that the character of the colt is largly determined by the condition of the parents at the time of conception, an exchange says. If the sire's vigor be sapped by too much stud service, you can hardly expect the colt to be uniform with one begotten in a state of full vigor. I suppose the reader means, as a breeder, to aim at great results rather than numbers. To that end it is certainly enough to let a horse serve once a day; and, indeed, I would prefer that he is used only on alternate days if practicable. Certainly one good colt is worth ten ordinary ones, and if it be true, as I verily believe, that moderation in the use of stallions will result in better progency, then it is poor economy to yield to the temptation to overdo it. With all the care that can be exercised you will get enough common ones, but no one will doubt the sapped condition that over service produces must prove detrimental to a stallion's success as a sire.

Joe Courtney has left Mr. Winter's employ. Raecal has been sold, El Rio Rey turned out, and the rest of the stable turned over to John Davis, who at one time trained for Clifton Bell, winning for him, among other races, the Omnibus of 1882 with Harry Gilmore. Little Ruffin and John Davis were among the other more than useful horses trained by Davis for different owners during his long career as a trainer. Davis should soon win a race with the Winters' stable, which so far has been unable to catch the judge's eye first.

The love of sport is early planted in the mind of an English school boy, as the following story shows:

"A clergyman, whose vigorous denunciation of all kinds of racing and betting is well known, called at a school whose teacher he knew, and asked the young scholars several questions in Biblical history. Among other items he inquired: 'Who was Ishmael?' and was rejoiced to see the alacrity with which a bright faced boy held up his hands indicative that he was brimful of the required information. 'Well, my boy, who was he,' inquired the reverend gentleman. 'A jockey,' replied the youth. The clergyman was much shocked at the 'sporting' character of the answer, but had sufficient presence of mind to ask the reason for such a supposition. The urchin promptly replied that according to the verse 'Ishmael grew and became an Archer.' The examination in Biblical history was at once brought to a close."

Speaking of exercise for stallions, a well known English racing authority says: Although it will always remain matter for doubt in some minds whether Bend Or is Bend Or by Doncaster, out of Ronge Rose, or Tadcaster by Doncaster, out of Clemence, certain it is that Bend Or, as he stands at Eaton, is one of the loveliest specimens of horse flesh that the eye ever looked upon. His career at the stud without being unique, as in the case of St. Simon, has nevertheless been successful enough to be worthy of his great celebrity as a race horse, and most remarkable has it been how very few of the mares that have been sent to him subsequently proved barren, only two such being recorded in his last season. It is well within the bounds of possibility that this excellent record is in the main due to the fact that Bend Or does a hundred and twenty miles of walking exercise every week of his life, averaging twenty miles in each of the six working days, while the seventh is observed as a day of rest.

Messrs. Judson, Latta and the Old brothers have, says the Escondido Times organized the San Pasqua Horse Breeders' Association, for the purpose of improving the stock of horses in this part of the county. The fine imported pure bred Cleveland bay stallion, Goldfinder, purchased by them last month is the first move. In establishing a breed of fine horses, John Judson and B. B. Rockwood have had up to the present time some fine horses, and experience has proven to them that in no part of the State can be found better conditions, in way of climate, soil and feed, for the successful raising of fine horses, than are to be had in the San Pasqual, Valley Center, Escondido and the country—tributaryto this section. Hence at great expense they have organized the present company for the purpose of handling pure bred imported stock, crossed with our native horses. In a few years this section will become noted as producing as fine horses as are raised in any part of the State. It is one of the best signs of the new era of prosperity in this part of the State to find our farmers investing in this class of property.

The annual meeting of the Directors of Agricultural District No. 25, composed of the counties of Napa and Solano, was held in Napa Thursday of last week, the following Directors being present: L. L. James, Nathan Coombs, John Even, Napa: F. W. Loeber, St. Helena; L. G. Harrier, Vallejo; J. Hoyt, Benicia; E. Leake, Dixon. A. T. Hatch, of Suisun, was unavoidably absent.

Napa was again selected as the place for holding the next Fair, and the date was fixed for August 18th to 23rd, inclusive, making Napa second in the Grand circuit, San Jose preceding, Petaluma following, and Oakland succeeding Petaluma.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, L. L. James; Vice President, F. W. Loeber; Treasurer, John Even; Mr. McCullom, Treasurer of the Napa Co. Association, will however, perform the duties, Mr. Even turning over the business to him; Secretary, A. H. Conkling.

The following Committee on Premiums was appointed; Messrs Loeber, Coombs, Even, Harrier, Leake.

The local Association was empowered to receive and expend the State appropriations, and to take entire charge of the Fair.

A well known Eastern gentleman (at present stationed at Mare Island), endowed with sporting proclivities, slightly inclining to fox hunting, but still with a great love for the trotter, writes me in regard to the birthplace of the well known trotter Pilot Knox.

Down on the coast of Maine, in Knox County, there is a rugged little peninsula dear to the sportsman's heart, known as Bristol Point. This tongue of rocks, birdns and alders affords capital woodcock and ruffed grouse shooting, and when the bird season closes, no better ground for chasing sly reynard can be found. It was for this last sport that I found myself on the point during the frosty mornings of November a few years ago.

While returning one afternoon from a very exciting chase, in which a grand old red fox of sixteen pounds had been deprived of his brush, a young farmer who had joined in the chase, and was returning to the rendezvous with me, called my attention to an exceedingly dilspidated little barn, and marked that it was "in ther" that Pilot Knox first saw the light.

Of course, my curiosity was at once aroused, and a few questions elicited the following facts: Mr. Orville Clark, who owned the rocky little farm, tumble down barn, etc, had been the possessor of a very good road mare of local raising by Col. Elsworth 1769, dam unknown, and as she managed to pass all turnouts on the road, he was emboldened to breed her to a local stallion, Black Pilot 1797, who at that time had no particular reputation otherwise than being considered a strong, clean legged, strong backed horse, with every indication of "getting useful if not speedy" colts. The colt Pilot Knox came in due time, but showed no great form, and Mr. Clark being rather disappointed, sold him for a fair price for what he had shown. In new hands the colt soon developed speed, and promised so well that he was sold to some expert horseman, and eventually proved himself one of the greatest stallions in the country. When Mr. Clark heard how well the colt had shown up, he bred the mare again to the same stallion, and the next colt, Silver Knox, was eagerly sought for and brought a much better price than the first. Silver Knox, however, proved a disappointment, for though a good trotter in Maine, he did not develop speed enough to win any money out of the State, and Mr. Clark, in a fit of disgust, sold the mare, whose subsequent history was unknown to my informant.

Ells B. obtained a record of 2:26¼ st Patterson. She is by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

Miss Ford, once Santa Anits's crack marc , has fosled a grand looking youngster by ——.

J. H. Goldsmith expects to make a big bid for the Free-for-all at Detroit with Jene Smith 2:15½.

L. A. Davies, the owner of Roy Wilkes, says that the foal by Roy out of Jenny Lind 2:17 has reverted to pacing.

Highland May 2:26 by Pocahontas Boy has been sent from Canada to Terra Hauts to be bred to Roy Wilkes 2:12¾.

Mr. Long, the new owner of the king of pacers—Johnston, says after this season he will be retired to private life.

Racine, with 107 lbs, fairly romped home from Cecil B and a large field, running the mile in 1:41—never headed. Narvice rode him.

Great things are expected from Faustino, the two-year-old son of Sydney. The colt is showing up remarkably well in Dickerson's hands.

Yet another stable has been burned out. J. C. Rodemer, Gallatin, Tenn., last week lost nine horses valued at $4,500, and a large stable through fire.

"Considering what a demand there is for beauty in horse flesh." says a late writer, "it seems strange that more breeders do no try harder to produce it."

The Elmwood Stable has a large string of horses in training at San Jose, amongst them being the ex-Palo Alto horse. imported Brutus, who is confidently expected to earn his oats this fall.

Theodore Winters had some astounding offers from admiring Kentuckians who wished to breed to El Rio Rey. It is said they did not receive a very favorable answer to their liberal proposition.

Porter Asbe's speedy mare Geraldine showed her heels to the field in a scramble (Futurity course) at Coney Island last Wednesday. Ridden by Taylor she fairly smothered her opponents in 1:10.

The commissioners of German trotting societies have decided to found a central trotting stud from the receipts of trotting races. The Emperor will be asked to appoint a State Commissioner to co-operate with the trotting societies in producing good horseflesh.

The Emperor of Norfolk with two stable companions are now in Chicago. Mr. Baldwin says the big horse never was better. Ensenado, who was left at Albuquerque when the first contingent went East has since died. He was a two-year-old colt by Rutherford out of Aritta.

On July 15th, the Dowager Duchess of Montrose, will send a number of brood mares, yearlings, etc., to Newmarket to be sold by Messrs. Tattersall during the second July meeting. There will be a chance to obtain some regally bred mares if any enterprising Americans wish.

The Missoula Gazette says that Joe Nelson and Barney Mowry came down Tuesday morning of last week from the Marcus Daly's ranch with a carload of fine horses. They consisted of eight two-year-old thoroughbred runners, and the celebrated St. Patrick 2:19½. Mr. Nelson went East with the running horses the same day, and Mr. Lowry left the next evening with St. Patrick for California.

Although the horses Alcryon and Nelson, with their owners and the driver of the former, stand suspended by a resolution passed by the Congress of the National Trotting Association, the members of the Grand Circuit have determined not to be caught napping by any legal trick; they have therefore, by resolution, barred both horses, owners and driver from participating on any of their tracks during the season of 1890.

The board of stewards of the Grand Trotting Circuit met at Rochester, N. Y., and arranged schedules for the coming season. Pittsburg, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Hartford, Springfield, Albany, New York and Philadelphia will comprise the circuit which will open at Pittsburg July 22nd. F. L. Noble, George Robins and C. H. Nelson, were barred from participation on any circuit track.

The Haggin stable followed up their grand victory of Wednesday, by winning the Coney Island Cup on Thursday with that grand old mare Firenze, who, like her stable companion Salvator, was in record beating form. Carrying 117 lbs., she ran the mile and a-half in 2:33. The previous record of 2:34 had stood since 1880, but had twice been equalled: in 1886 by Jim Guest (Supervisor), and in 1888 by Firenze, who was then four years old.

A New York morning paper says: It is amusing to note the warpt adoration of Pierre Lorillard for his love, the turf. Once in a while the master of Rancocas writes a letter to the newspapers protesting that he does not bet more than $500 on a race, and doubtless that is true, but it should be remembered that Mr. Lorillard plays what are technically known as "short horses." A "short horse" always has a long price. Mr. Lorillard is nothing if not enthusiastic, and it is due to his unquenchable enthusiasm that he attained his former great figure in the racing world. A sudden fondness for yachting, and later on a complete absorption in Tuxedo caused him some years ago to lose his faith in mankind in general and racing in particular. He left the turf with as much precipitancy as he had gone on it, but it was impossible for him to keep entirely away from his old love. He is the popular idol of a racing man—big, breezy, handsome, well dressed, friendly and strictly reliable. His stable has always been run on principles of absolute integrity. This year Mr. Lorillard has been on the track morning, noon and night. He talks horse until midnight, and is the first man around the following morning. A good many men have tried to get away from the fascination of racing, but the majority of them do not make any more of a success than that which has distinguished Mr. Lorillard's recent effort. The public is to be congratulated upon the return of an old-timer in this instance.

Mr. A. C. Dietz has already sent Ringwood to J. A. Dustin to be campaigned through the circuit. Longsworth 2:19, who has made a highly successful stud season in Ventura County, will be sent up to Dustin next week. Both are confidently expected to get very low marks before next year.

Senator Stanford has purchased from R. S. Strader, Lexington, Ky., Miss Rowett, brown mare, foaled '87 by Hyder Ali; first dam Ella G. by Colossus, second dam Estella (grand dam of Alcantara, 2'23; Alcyone, 2:27; Arbiter, 2:30) by imp Australian, third dam Fanny G. (Endorser's dam and great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:12¼, Gertrude Russell 2:23½, and Big Jim, 2:23) by Imp Margrave, fourth dam Lancess by Lance by American Eclipse. Hyder Ali's dam, Lady Duke by Lexington, is also the dam of Rysdyk, sire of Clingstone, record 2:14.

Also a bay filly, foaled '88 by Duke of Montrose; first dam Kitty Clover by Aristides, second dam Mary Taylor by imp Sovereign, third dam by Grey Eagle, fourth dam by imp Nonplus, Duke of Montrose by Waverly, dam by imp Bonnie Scotland, sire of Scotland, 2.22½.

The less important betting agencies have yielded to M. Constans' ordinance, which was published in the Journal Officiel to-day, but has not yet been served on those whom it concerns The London Daily News of June 4 says: According to the decree, bets can only be made on race courses, and for sums over 5f. There are 3 000 agencies in Paris, most of which are held at public houses, where drinking and gambling go hand in hand. The great agencies, however, which have offices of their own, intend to fight the Government before the Council of State. They will be represented by Maitre Demange, a Bonapartist advocate. Last night they elected a syndicate of defense. It appears that there is an *arrete* of the Court of Appeal of Rouen declaring betting agencies of the "Pari Mutuel" class to be legal. Fifteen agencies and sporting offices took part in the election of the syndicate. Some advise defiance, others propose simply to continue business in a disguised form as commission merchants, taking 5 per cent. on the bets. A movement is being started to transfer the business of the betting agencies to the race-course companies. The pretext is that the business would in this way be utterly disassociated from drink. But it is probable the public houses would spring up around the new agencies, perhaps , belonging to the racing companies. Racing and tippling in absinthe, beer, and other drinks which are now sold at bars, are brutalizing the male part of the trading classes, and the working population of Paris. I met a Frenchman to-day who has been thirty years in South America. He was at Chantilly last Sunday, and was horrified at the drinking and rowdyism which he witnessed there. In his time, people used to take coffee and *eau sucree* flavored with orange flower water, and never thought of a "nip" unless immediately before dinner. Civilians seldom took absinthe, which was introduced by officers who had served in Algiers.

Secretary Kock of the New York Jockey Club announces the following as the gross winnings of the stables that have raced during the Morris Park meeting. The money was distributed among sixty-seven different owners, Byron McClelland's victory in the Eclipse Stakes lifting him from a position among the small winners up to the second place, next to the owners of the race course. These are the winners:

J. A. & A. H. Morris	$32,100	James Shields	$865
Byron McClelland	28,732	P. J. Flinn	855
D. D. Withers	17,650	Shepherdshush Farm	870
August Belmont	17,235	C. R. Sanders	870
Hough Bros	14,455	J. J. Hyland	860
D. T. Pulsifer	13,390	Hanover Stable	850
Santa Anita Stable	5,870	Sam Emery	815
G. B. Morris	9,100	R. McBride	810
W. C. Daly	3,740	T. W. Shreve	690
G. Walbaum	3,520	P. B. Pollard	650
D. Gideon	2,850	Oakwood Stable	502
George Hearst	4,890	John Hunter	450
Rancocas Stable	2,790	Oden Bowie	450
Preakness Stable	2,455	Lahold Bros	400
George Forbes	2,595	S. W. Street	350
L. Stuart & Co	2 450	S. S. Brown	302
Beverwyck Stable	2,300	C. D. McCoy	300
D. W. McCoun	2,275	William Corbett	300
Maltese V. S F	2,200	D. Johnson	250
Dwyer Bros	2,120	J. Pincus	250
W. L. Scott	2 015	Madison Stable	250
Edmund Blunt	1,975	Empire Stable	250
O. B. McStea	2,130	J. N. Mulholland	200
Chas. Reed & Sons	1,885	William Donohue	200
— Mehrbach	1,665	Sennett & Warren	200
— Van Brunt	1,655	M. J. Daly	200
Keystone Stable	1,537	J. B. Haggin	100
W. P. Birch	1 480	Sunol Stable	100
J. E. McDonald	1,475	E. McElmeel	100
Excelsior Stable	1,400	Jeter Walden	100
G. R. Tompkins	1,300	J. A. Batchelder	100
William Jennings	1,140	Bradford Stable	100
L. J. Rose	960	McDonald & Corbett	100
C. Jacobs	930	P. Hanner	100

Quite a good story is told of how Isaac Murphy frightened millionaire Baldwin once so as to cause him to swallow a chew of tobacco. It was two years ago, and Murphy had the mount on Baldwin's horse Volante at Saratoga; just before the start he called Murphy into the grand stand and said, "Now Murphy, I don't want any monkeying about this race, none of your sensational finishes. You just cut the old horse loose, and send him from the fall of the flag to the finish. I've got a lot of money on this race, and don't want to be worried about the result." Murphy showed his white teeth in a smile of acquiescence, and then in a low tone impressed the ladies in Baldwin's party that he would make the old man faint away. When the flag fell, Murphy pulled Volante back to fourth place, and held him steady 'round the turn; going up the back stretch the leaders flew, with Murphy trailing along quietly as though out for a pleasure ride. Baldwin began to kick, and bit off a big chunk of tobacco and began to chew at a tremendous rate. As the horse rounded the lower turn and entered the stretch, Murphy began moving up inch by inch; it seemed an impossibility for him to reach the leaders, but he did, and one by one they surrendered, until when within a hundred feet of the wire Volante had disposed of all but one. Then with a magnificent exhibition of horsemanship, Murphy fairly lifted his mount up to even terms, and in the last bound landed Volante a winner by a nose. Before the jockeys dismounted, Baldwin turned to a member of the party and said: "George, I wish you would get these tickets on Volante cashed and bring the money to me at the hotel. I'm going home right away. I don't feel well; some fellow swallowed a chew of tobacco which I had in my mouth, when that black devil made that close finish."

The above story has been published in all—or almost all the Eastern papers, and as no credit is given is given one cannot tell who was the expert who manufactured it. The tale itself is very amusing and does credit to the original writer; unfortunately the most amusing portion of the production is hardly justifiable, for *Mr. Baldwin does not chew.*

The slander action which was some time ago instituted in Australia, in connection with statements made re Moorbank's running in the Caulfield Cup appears to be coming to a head at last. The Melbourne Sportsman says: The case came before Mr Justice Webb in the Supreme Court, on Friday last, in a preliminary form. The action is brought by Mr. Patrick Kelly against Mr. James B. Gill for the recovery of £5000 for slander, the alleged slander consisting of statements that the plaintiff had "stuffed" and "stiffened" Moorbank for the last Caulfield Cup. The defendant pleads that the words were true, and, furthermore, that they were spoken on a privileged occasion and without malice. Particulars of the defence were asked for, and the defendant then stated that what he had said was true, and that the words were spoken of by him as a member of the Victoria Amateur Turf Club and the Victoria Club, and a person pecuniarily interested in the running of Moorbank in the Caulfield Cup, in the course of an inquiry into the suspicious running of the horse, and for the purpose of carrying out the object of the club in regulating and managing horse racing in Victoria, and to persons interested as owners of horses and employers of the plaintiff in the conduct of the plaintiff as a horse trainer. Mr. Fink applied on Friday for further particulars. Mr. Duffy said that to give further particulars would be in reality furnishing the plaintiff with the evidence in support of the defence. His Honor agreed with this view, and refused the application.

During the past few days I have been, says a member of the Pink Un Staff, an interested listener to a good deal of information concerning the mode and manner of racing in Buenos Ayres, given by a gentleman well qualified to form an opinion, seeing that he gave it a practical trial of six months' duration, and "but for other ties at home would be very glad to have another turn over there." The now familiar tales of foul riding and general thieving amongst the contemporary jockeys over there was confirmed, as also to some extent the poor welcome given to English aspirants to fame and fortune. Extraordinary tales were told and instances cited of gigantic sums being given for horseflesh, young or old, merely through pique or jealousy among the would-be buyers, and this was remarkably so in regard to a yearling sale, when some thirty youngsters were disposed of on an average of a little over or under a "thousand." The demand for European blood was at its height last year, when as much as £24,000 was actually offered for Stuart, and half that sum was similarly rejected in the case of Amphion; and I believe I am right in adding that neither the one nor the other has since won a race.

It is, I believe, the rule, rather than exception—with a view, of course, of advertisement—to give free leaps in Buenos Ayres in a horse's first season, and this will account for the assertion that when Ormonde made his appearance in Buenos Ayres, M. Bocau, his owner, received no less than eight hundred offers of mares to send to the Eaton cast-off, whose plucky owner, however, declined graciously, on the plea that he had given £14,000 for the son of Bend Or and Lily Agnes with the sole aim and purpose of keeping him to serve his own mares exclusively. From all accounts, the Duke of Westminster's colt did not desert these shores without first leaving his mark, and the time may not be far distant when his late owner will wish him back again; for I am told by a competent judge of such matters, that two grander looking yearlings than his colts from Shotover and Angelica respectively have seldom been seen. The former, who will be remembered as winner of the Derby, has grown into a magnificent mare, that is certain to make a big mark, the more so, as I understand she is one of the privileged lot that have visited St. Simon this year. Angelica is the dam of Blue Green, and if the mare could throw such a useful youngster to Cœrnlens, she should surely produce something out of the common to so exceptional a horse as Ormonde. There seems now greater reason than ever to regret that Bend Or's best son should be in exile.

There has been as intimated in a previous issue a good deal of kicking anent the 1000 guineas. Vigilant and the Wizard, equally well known racing writers, say in the Sporting Times: "We are much surprised that no one has ventured to accuse the Duke of Portland of not being a sportsman for not having allowed Semolina and Memoir to be ridden out to the last ounce in the One Thousand. 'When a man makes a fool of himself, I always notice that there are plenty of people to cheer,' was the sententious remark of the "Old Castilian" on a memorable occasion, and we have no doubt that if the Duke of Portland had given the jockeys of Semolina and Memoir orders to ride irrespective of each other, loud would have been the cheering. The most remarkable occasions of one horse being pulled in order allow the stable companion to win were the Derby of 1827, when it was said that if the bridle had broken, Glenartney would have beaten Mamelnke; in the St. Leger of 1840, when Lord Westminster sacrificed Maroon to Launcelot; and in the Stewards' Cup of 1878, when the Duke of Hamilton's Lollypop had his head almost pulled off in order prevent him from running over Midlothian. At Shrewsbury, when Queen of the Chase beat Blue Beard, and almost broke the owner of Amsterdam, the declaration was made to win with the loser, the jockey of the winner, who, it transpired had a spite against his employer, pretending that he did not know that it was Blue Beard that was running second. This gave rise to a tremendous controversy, Admiral Rous writing letters to the Times declaring that to pull a horse under any circumstances was an act of brutality, and Mr. Chaplin, on the other hand, contending that where a public declaration was made of the owner's intentions, no wrong was done. The common sense of the argument, in our opinion, lay with Mr. Chaplin. We forget when Count Lagrange ran first and second for the Cambridgeshire with Palestro and Gabrielle d'Estries, whether any declaration was made. The most remarkable instance of two horses belonging to the same owner running home together in a great race was when Marie Stuart and Doncaster fought out the St. Leger of 1873, when every yard of the road was contested, and the filly eventually beat the colt by a head. Mr. Merry, who owned these animals, was then getting old, and was contemplating parting with his stud; and, moreover, the two animals had few engagements of any value. Under these circumstances he gave the public some fun for their money with a vengeance. He acted very differently over the St. Leger of 1858, when The Hadji, ridden by Aldcroft, interfered with the deep laid plan to win with Blanche of Middlebie in preference to Sunbeam. Luke Snowden watched Aldcroft as a cat would a mouse, and when he saw that The Hadji had taken the measure of Blanche of Middlebie, he pounced on him with Sunbeam and won the race, "Blanche" finishing third. The desire was to win with the latter, though financially it made little difference to Mr. Merry which won, he having backed them both. They were trained in different stables.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

Professional Pick-Ups.

Exit Sheridan.

A promising catcher—Stanley.

Nick Smith is on his way home.

Big Burke is now with Indianapolis.

Goldie has been released from Peoria.

Zeigler has been signed by Pittsburg.

Speer has recovered from his lameness.

Trick McSorley has gone to Indianapolis.

Ebright is the heaviest man in the Frisco team.

Buchan is playing an elegant game at third now.

Pete Meegan is not a startling success as an umpire.

"Peek-a-boo Veach" is playing a grand first base for Cleveland.

It is said that both the O'Neills are devout Church members.

Hassamer is the name of Portland's new first baseman and captain.

Fielder Stewart of the Tacomas is also a school teacher by profession.

Goldie, recently released by Peoria, has been signed by Indianapolis.

Swett's work behind the bat for Boston, has been pronounced excellent.

It was reported that Finn is after Coughlin, who has been released by Chicago.

Josh Reilly has not been regularly signed by the San Franciscos, but should be.

Tacoma has signed a new pitcher named Stuart. He is said to be a good one.

"His Wind-mills" Hanley is hitting the ball out hard and frequently this season.

To reduce expenses, Catcher Stallings has been released from the Brooklyn League team.

The Sporting Life says:—"Peek-a-boo Veach has a voice like a whisper from a saw factory".

George Van Haltran is considered one of the best general players in the Brotherhood ranks.

Duane and Armstrong, Stockton's new catchers and outfielders are expected to arrive this week.

Radbourn says he wants no better backstop than "Pop" Swett, the young Californian.—Exchange.

Perrier, Barry and McCarthy have been released by Portland. Who will be the next to receive a document?

Charley Gagus is to officiate as umpire, and if satisfactory, will be retained by the League for the season.

The chances are that Wheile will be out here before long. Probably there is a greater incentive for the trip than an engagement with a ball team.

The Oaklands attended a German Opera in a body last Tuesday night. We can expect some coaching in classical German from the Colonels now.

Stockwell has not been worked very hard by the Cleveland management. In a letter to a friend he says he will return to the Pacific Slope this winter.

Harry Hulin or Howard who played last season with Stockton, has been released by Detroit, and has once more turned his footsteps toward the Pacific Coast.

Harry O'Day won't be able to resume his position with the Minneapolis team for a month, in consequence of the injury he received to his hand at Kansas City recently.

Pitcher France will undoubtedly be with the Sacramentos before long. His acceptance of the terms practically makes him a member of the Sacramentos, and consequently Louisville can not keep him. His only alternative if he does not come to California, is to join the Brotherhood.

Daly has struck his gait with the Senators and is putting up a wonderful article of ball. For a heavy man he is an exceedingly active one, and the hardest hit ground ball scarcely ever passes him. His throwing lately has been very accurate, and his general clever work and gentlemanly demeanor has made him a prime favorate with Frisco audiences. He also stands high in the batting averages, being considered one of the heaviest and most reliable hitters in the League. Daly is certainly an inestimable treasure to Sacramento.

Base-ball has taken a firm grip upon the inhabitants of the Hawaaian Islands, who now have a four club league of their own. Games are played every Saturday, and large crowds always assemble at the contests. The double-umpire system has been adopted, and the game is enjoying a big boom.

A spectator in the bleachere last Sunday said that "Reilly was so much surprised when he made that hit to right, that he kept on running out to the field to see if it actually was a hit". He certainly could have made second without much exertion, but that he did not we believe was the coacher's fault and not Reilly's.

The Senators have added strength to their pitching department in Hoffman. The new pitcher has showed himself to be a good one and has yet in reserve a few balls that will be puzzlers. In addition to a good out and drop ball he is said to possese one that fairly jumps and which is most deceiving and effective.

In the four games in which Stanley caught, he made an excellent record. He was sixteen times at bat, and made four hits, a percentage of .250. Of twenty-one chances he accepted fourteen put outs and five assists giving him a fielding average of .905. In the four games, he caught Kilroy, Perrott and Hapeman, all strangers to him and had but one passed ball.

The Pittsburg League Club has signed pitcher Zeigler, ex-manager of the Sacramento Club. Shouldn't wonder but what he may turn out to be a good man.—Sporting Life.

Well, if Zeigler can be termed a good man, why, we can just flood the Eastern market with a car load of amateur pitchers who can give the ex manager cards and spades and beat him easily.

Port Townsend is gathering together a strong team, and makes a very good showing in the exhibition games played against the Pacific North West League teams. Daddy Hayes and Dwyer, ex-manager and captain of the Portlands, have already been signed, the former to play at short and the latter second base. Billy Hulin, one of the best infielders in the California Amateur League, has also left to join the same team.

We are very much inclined to believe that the "very knowing, over flowing, easy going" Colonel has made a serious mistake in releasing Meegan. Steady Pete is in the "zenith of his glory" in the sultry days of July August and September, and these are the months in which the actual struggle for the pennant occurs. Possibly before the season is over, Robinson will have occasion to regret his hasty action, but then he has to keep up his reputation as "champion releaser" you know.

The Sacramentos are called the "Senators", and the Oaklands are generally known as the "Colonels". The Stocktons are referred to as the "Wind Mill", "Gas City" or "Slough City" team, while the San Franciscos have been without any special designation except simply the "'Friscos". A baseball writer on a daily paper has, however, dubbed them the "Goblins" which is a very appropriate appellation, goblin blue being the shade of the uniform worn by the team.

With the bases full, Haddock, at New York (P. L), made a fearfully wild pitch that went clear to the backstop. O'Day on third started for home, but Mack secured the ball on the first rebound from the backstop, and throwing it to Haddock, who was covering the plate, caught the runner, and Umpire Ferguson said he was out. Ewing immediately claimed that the ball had passed the catcher ninety feet, and consequently the runner was entitled to the base. Measurement showed that it was eighty-nine feet to the backstop. —Pittsburg Chronicle.

Jack Sheridan has tendered tendered his resignation to the California League, and has been appointed on the staff of the Playere League umpires. Sheridan was undisputably the best umpire ever seen on the California diamond, and it is doubtful if he has any superiors in the country. He has shown himself to be possessed of excellent judgment, is quick but cautious, and immovably decisive. Honest, fearless and capable he won the admiration of players and public alike, and who now stand as one man in wishing him every success in his new sphere of usefullness.

The following is from the Stockton Independent.—Stanley, the young amateur catcher, made a decided hit and was cheered every time he came to the bat, and the applause was deserved. He may be only an amateur, but so far as ability is concerned, if Sunday's game may be taken as an index, he outranks many professionals. He catches well, but his strong point is throwing to bases. At the commencement of the game, the Oaklands tried the experiment of running from first to second, but they found the ball and the second baseman waiting for them with such unfailing regularity, that they were taught wisdom by experience. Both the O'Neils and Dungan tried to steal second on Stanley, to their sorrow.

Bowman, the catcher of the Sacramentos, is a player that is "up to date". He is one of the prize gems of that constellation of Senatorial stars, and, clever as the remainder of the team are, with an inferior man in his position, the Sacramentos would not occupy the exalted station they hold today. Bowman is a player of the most finished style, knows every point of the game, never loses his head, and has wonderful powers of perception. Add to this his great reach, receiving and throwing abilities, and you have a thorough back stop in the fullest meaning of the term. Bowman is also a strong reliable hitter, is speedy on the paths, and tireless as a coacher. Without being offensive in the least, he can "jolly up" his own team (and "jolly down" the others) better than any coacher we have seen this season.

By the proposed transfer of the Stockton club to San Jose Stocktonians have at last awakened to the fact that they have not been giving the team that represents their city in the League the support it deserves. It was all very well while the team was winning games, but when it experienced a streak of hard luck such as is likely to visit any team, no matter how strongly constituted, the people withdrew their financial aid, and shifted the expenses of the team on the shoulders of the too good natured directors. Stockton has yet an abundance of time in which to recuperate, and if her new timber turns out favorably, good accounts may henceforth be expected. None of the teams are "out of the woods" yet, and Stockton's chances for pennant honors are almost as auspicious as those of any of them.

The following story is told by Frank Lane; actor, journalist and ex-umpire, about Harry Pitt, a Boston actor, formerly of the Daly company. Pitt is an American, but he is awfully "English, you know." There was to be a ball game between theatrical people for the benefit of a deserving charity, and Pitt was asked to add *eclat* to the occasion by officiating as umpire. He knew not the first thing about base ball, but he consented to officiate if it would help the charity. In the first inning a hit was made by the second man at the bat. He reached first, and danced off toward second. The batter knocked a liner to the short stop, who pulled it down and threw it over to catch the man at first. The first baseman touched the runner, who slid back to the bag, but it was a very close decision. "How is it?" he yelled appealing to Pitt for a decision. The latter, lost in admiration of the play, responded with: 'Bloody wonderful, my boy!"

An exchange says: "In private life, Anson is one of the most interesting and pleasant companions one can ask for. He is a good talker. There are four subjects on which he will argue with anybody—baseball, politics, billiards, and his trip around the world. He is a fine story teller, and can spin yarns as long as he can keep awake. He has been called 'the Rider Haggard of baseball', and as far as the ability to tell an interesting narrative goes the appellation is correct. On the field, Anson, in spite of his 'kicking', and his bulldozing of umpires, which is quite as notorious as that of Ewing, and oftentimes more to the purpose, is universally popular. His value as a player, captain and manager cannot be overestimated, as may really be judged by the able way in which he has, during the past three years, brought his almost experimental team to the front. His methods are more of the driving than the persuasive kind, and the rigor with which he holds players up to their duty does not make him over popular with them. And yet few men who ever worked for Anson have other feelings toward him than intense admiration and respect.

THURSDAY'S GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO vs SACRAMENTO.

JUNE 26TH AT HAIGHT STREET.

The Sacramentos came down with the determination of winning at least two of the three they play here, and if they play as well as they did Thursday, the chances are they'll come off with flying colors and win all three. Their team was in great form, Daly being back at short and Hoffman in the box. The new pitcher showed himself to be a good man, but did not exert himself to any great extent, relying more on hits in-field than his strike out abilities. His support was absolutely perfect. Young and Stevens were in the points for Frisco, and the strong armed pitcher did good service, barring an occasional wildness. The Senators did not hit him hard, but their hits were very fortunately bunched with out-field errors of the Friscos, and thie gave them the game. The Capitol City boys started off well in the first inning, Daley getting his base on balls, and then Godar hit safely to center, the ball passed Hanley and before fielded inside the diamond, both Daley and Godar scored. They tallied again in the fourth inning getting two runs, and in the fifth and sixth one each. The Friscos had been blanked till the sixth, in which inning they earned two runs on Sweeney's double, and Hanley's and Ebrights singles. In the seventh they earned another. Buchan hit safely to center and crossed the plate after two men were out, on Shea's double. This was the extent of the home team's run getting, and the score ended six to three. The principal features were the batting of Ebright, Godar, Shea and Bowman, and the magnificent playing of Stapleton, Daley, Godar, McHale, Reilly and Sweeney. Gagus umpired, and although the audience seemed inclined to guy many of his decisions, his judgment on bases was in every instance correct. On balls and strikes he was a little "off", but favored neither one side nor the other. The score.

San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	4	0	2	0	1	2	1
Sweeney, 1b	4	1	1	0	6	1	0
Hanley, c f	4	1	1	1	6	1	2
Ebrighi, s s	4	0	3	1	1	2	2
Levy, l f	3	0	0	0	3	0	1
Reilly, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Stevens, c	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Buchan, 3 b	4	1	2	2	0	1	1
Young, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	35	3	10	4	24	7	7

Sacramento.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Daley, s s	3	1	0	0	1	2	0
Godar, 3 b	5	3	2	1	0	3	0
Stapleton, 1 b	3	0	0	0	16	0	0
Bowman, c	4	0	2	1	4	1	0
Roberts, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
McHale, c	4	0	0	1	3	1	0
Hoffman, p	3	0	0	0	0	6	0
Total	34	6	6	5	27	13	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3
Sacramento	2	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	—6

Earned runs—San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 0. Two base hits—Sweeney, Shea (2), Ebright, Bowman. Sacrifice hits—None. First base on errors—San Francisco, 0; Sacramentos, 5. First base on called balls—San Franciscos, 1; Sacramentos, 7. Left on bases—San Franciscos, 6; Sacramentos, 11. Struck out—By Young, 4; by Hoffman, 4. Double plays—McHale to Stapleton; Hanley to Ebright. Time of game—1 hour, 25 minutes. Umpire Gagus. Official Scorer—Stapleton.

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The three leaders are all now nicely hunched, with the Friscos having a slight lead. Sacramento has pnlled up wonderfully and has s firm hold on second with the possibility of being in first place before a fortnight. The Oaklands are a good third, and the Stocktons are still at the bottom of the list.

THE RECORD:—(to June 26, inclusive).

Clubs.	San Francisco	Oakland	Stockton	Sacramento	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
San Francisco	....	8	10	8	26	45	.577
Oakland	8	....	10	8	26	50	.520
Stockton	4	8	....	5	17	47	.361
Sacramento	7	8	10	....	25	46	.543
Games Lost	19	24	30	21	....	....	....

Summary.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
San Francisco	45	26	19	.577
Sacramento	46	25	21	.543
Oakland	50	26	24	.520
Stockton	47	17	30	.361

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20TH, AT OAKLAND.

Four hundred people were all that witnessed this game which was one of the best ever played on the Emery grounds. There was lots of good hard hitting, and the fielding was sharp and with few exceptions perfect. Both Young and Perrott were exceptionally steady and gave a superb exhibition of their art, neither allowing a base on balls. Frisco started off in the third inning scoring three runs on Steven's hit, Fudger's error of Shea's fly. Sweeney's hit and Hanley's triple. In the eigbt Stockton who had been playing magnificently got in four runs by hitting Young hard and timely and Ebrigbt's very costly error. In the ninth Frisco tied the score by tallying one on snccessive singles by Levy, Speer and Stevens. Tben in the tenth they won the game. Hanley hit safely again, Ebright ditto and Hanley scored on Levy's sacrifice, Ebright coming home also on a wild pitch. This ended the run getting and the score closed six to four in favor of Frisco. Aside from the heavy hitting the features of the game were base play of Buchan, Selna, Sweeney, Shea and Fogarty, the fielding of Cahill, Holliday and Levy and the splendid backstop work of Stanley. The score:

San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	5	1	1	1	3	4	0
Sweeney, 1 b	5	1	2	0	14	0	0
Hanley, c. f	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Ebrtght, s. s	5	1	1	0	3	7	2
Levy, l. f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Speer, c	5	0	1	0	5	1	0
Stevens, r. f	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Buchan, 3 b	4	0	2	0	1	5	0
Young, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	6	12	1	30	18	2

Stocktons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r. f	5	1	2	0	1	2	0
Selna, 3 b	5	1	1	0	3	6	1
Holliday, 5. f	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fudger, s. s	5	1	0	0	1	5	1
Fogariy, 2 b	5	0	2	0	3	6	0
Hapeman, l. f	5	0	0	0	0	0	1
Stanley, c	4	0	1	0	4	1	0
Perrott, p	4	0	2	0	0	2	0
Smilh, 1 b	4	1	2	0	16	0	2
Totals	42	4	10	0	30	22	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Franciscos	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2—6
Stockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0—4

Earned runs—San Franciscos 1. Three-base hit—Hanley. Two-base hit—Sweeney. Sacrifice hits—Ebright, Levy. Buchan, Holliday. First base on errors—San Franciscos, 4, Stockton, 2. Left on bases—San Franciscos, 7, Stocktons, 8. Struck out—By Young, 4, by Perrott 1. Hit by pitcher—Levy. Double plays—Cahill to Smith; Fudger, Fogarty and Smith. Wild pitch—Perrott. Time of game—I hour, 30 minntes. Umpire—Donohue. Scorer—Stapleton.

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20TH, AT SACRAMENTO.

This was an extra inning day and in the game at Sacramento the Senators lost a twelve inning game jnst by an "eye brow." It was a great game all throngh and the Sacramento boys should have won. A close decision by Meegan favoring Oakland gave them the viotory. Both pitchers did excellent work, Harper being very effective. Cobb was hit harder but kept the safe shots off him well scattered. At the beginning of the twelvth inning the score stood three to two in favor of Sacramento. For Oakland, C. O'Neill led off with a single. Stiokney hit to Harper, who threw to second, and Daly and Reitz, who were both covering the bag, allowed the ball to pass and C. O Neill scored, when there should have been a double play. Stickney went to third on the throw and scored the winning run on N. O'Neill's hit to Reitz. The score:

Oaklands.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f.	5	2	1	1	1	0	0
Stickney, 3 b	5	2	1	1	1	4	0
Dungan, r f	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
N. C'Neill, s s.	5	0	1	0	0	2	2
McDonald, 2b.	5	0	1	0	5	2	1
Lohman, c	5	0	1	0	11	2	0
Htll, c f	5	0	0	0	1	1	0
Isaacson, 1b	5	0	0	0	15	0	0
Cobb, p	4	0	0	0	0	8	1
Totals	46	4	6	2	35	19	4

Sacramentos.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Daly, s	6	0	2	0	3	4	3
Godar, 3 b	5	1	2	1	1	1	1
Siapleton, 1 b	3	0	1	2	12	0	0
Bowman, c	5	0	1	0	7	3	0
Roberts, l f	5	1	1	0	2	0	1
Reitz, 2 b	5	0	1	0	6	7	0
McHale, r f	5	0	2	0	0	0	1
Harper, p	4	0	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	45	3	11	3	35	20	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramentos	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—3
Oaklands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—4

Earned runs—Sacramentos, 1. Sacrifice hits—Roberts, McDonald, Isaacson, Godar, Stapleton, 2, Goodenough. First base on errors—Sacramento, 2; Oaklands, 4. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 3, Oaklands, 7. Left on bases—Sacramentos, 11: Oaklands, 12. Strnck out—By Harper, 7; by Cobb, 8. Double plays—Reitz, Daly and Stapleton. Passed balls—Lohman. Wild pitohes—Harper, 3. Time of game—2h. 40m. Umpire—Meegan. Scorer—Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21ST, AT HAIGHT STREET.

This was a very one-sided affair, with San Francisco getting the best of it throughont. But it was not a tame game by any means, and although badly worsted, Stockton played a plucky up-hill game. The Friscos certainly won on their merits. They batted heavily, ran the base scientifically, and fielded elegantly. But one error was made on their side, and that was a misplay by Sweeney. The Stocktons did not do near so well. Their hitting was light and their fielding was marred by some serions fumbles at critical moments. Hapeman was touched up very lively, and was wild. Stanley's catching was simply grand, and he saved Hapeman a number of wild pitches. Speer was suffering from a sprained ankle, and gave way in the fourth inning to Young, who did well both at the bat and in the field. The score:

San Francisco.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	4	2	2	2	3	3	0
Sweeney, 1st b	5	3	2	0	10	0	1
Hanley. c f	5	2	3	1	2	0	0
Ebright, s s	3	2	1	1	2	5	0
Levy, l f	5	2	1	0	3	0	0
Speer, r f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, c	2	0	2	1	2	2	0
Buchan, 3d b	4	0	0	1	4	3	0
Lookabaugh, p.	4	2	2	0	0	2	0
Young, r f	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Toials	37	14	12	7	27	15	1

Stockton.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cabill, l f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Selna, 3d b	4	1	0	0	2	2	1
Holliday, c f.	4	1	3	1	0	0	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	0	0	5	2	2
Fogarty, 2d b	4	1	2	1	2	5	0
Stanley, c	3	0	0	1	5	1	1
Smilh, 1si b	3	0	0	0	10	1	1
Perrott, r f	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hapeman, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	5	3	27	13	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	3	0	4	0	3	3	0	1	0	0—14
Stockton	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0— 3

Earned runs—San Francisco 7; Stockton 2. Three base hits—Levy, Holliday (2), Yonng. Two-base hits—Hanley. Sacrifice hits—Levy, Fudger, Hanley, Ebright, Sweeney. First base on errors—San Francisco 3; Stockton 1. First base on called balls—San Francisco 3; Stockton 3. Left on bases—San Francisco 3; Stockton 4. Struck out—By Lookabaugh 0; by Hapeman 2. Hit by pitcher—Stevens (2), Ebrigbt. Double plays—Fndger (alone), Smith and Fogarty: Fogarty, Fndger and Smitb; Ebright Bncban and Shea. Wild pitches—Hapeman 2. Umpire—Donohne.

SACRAMENTO vs OAKLAND

SATURDAY, JUNE 21ST., AT SACRAMENTO.

The Senators took sweet revenge on the Colonels in this game by shutting them out without a run. Hoffman made his first appearance for the Senators, and pitched winning ball. He was admirably snpported by Bowman and the remainder of the team. Carsey pitched a nice game for the Colonels, but their fielding was very rocky at times, and tbis contributed to Sacramento's victory. Stafford, formerly of the Altas, umpired very satisfactorily. Tbe score.

Sacramento.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
Farrell, s s	4	1	1	0	1	1	1
Godar, 3d b	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Stapleton, 1st b	4	0	2	1	14	0	0
Bowman, c	4	0	0	0	7	1	0
Roberts, l f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Reitz, 2d b	4	1	1	0	3	2	0
McHale, r f	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Hoffman, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	36	2	7	3	27	10	2

Oakland.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E
C. O'Neill, l f	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Stickney, 3d b	3	0	0	0	2	2	1
Dungan, r f	3	0	1	0	0	0	2
N. O'Neill, s s	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
McDonald, 2d b	4	1	0	0	4	2	2
Lohman, c	3	0	0	1	7	2	2
Htill, c f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b	3	0	0	0	8	0	1
Carsey, p	4	0	0	0	1	2	1
Totale	32	0	4	1	27	13	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0— 2
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Three base hit—C. O'Neill. Two-base hit—Hill. Sacrifice hits—Hoffman, N. O'Neill. First base on errors—Sacramento 5; Oakland 2. First base on balls—Oakland 4. Left on bases—Sacramento 7; Oakland 9. Strnck out—By Hoffman 4; by Carsey 5. Umpire, Stafford.

SAN FRANCISCO vs SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22ND., AT HAIGHT STREET.

This was a snperb game. It was full of snap and ginger, and both teams did some wonderful playing. The Senators, inspired by their victory of the day previons were in excellent form, and gave the six thonsand people present a sample of pennant winning ball. Harper was a "tower of strength" in himself, and allowed but two singles. The team back of him bunohed their hits nicely and fielded like "thoroughbreds". Young was also in excellent condition and pitched a masterly game. The fourth inning was a fatal one for him though. Goodenough cracked out a safe one, and Farrell sent out another. Then the quiet little third baseman—Godar met one squarely, and it sailed over to the right field fence on a line, Goodenough and Farrell scoring, and Godar breathing easily at third. This was two runs and a magnificent lead. Then Stapleton scored in the sixth. Ed took his base on balls, Bowman's hit advanced him to second, and then Roberts hit a hard one to Ebright. Tne short-stop gathered it in neatly and forced Bowman at second, but in attempting to complete a double he threw wildly to Sweeney and Stapleton scampered home. The Friscos never had a chance to come anywhere near scoring, their two hits being divided between two innings. Their fielding, though, was excellent, and almost on a par with that of the Senators. Tbe score-

Sacramento.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	3	1	1	1	1	0	1
Farrell, s s	4	1	1	0	4	3	1
Godar, 3d b	4	0	2	0	1	1	0
Stapleton, 1st b	3	0	1	0	10	0	0
Bowman, c	4	0	1	0	6	3	0
Roberts, l f	5	1	1	0	2	0	1
Reitz, 2d b	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
McHale. r f	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Harper, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	6	1	27	10	2

San Francisco.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	4	0	0	0	0	5	0
Sweeney, 1st b	3	0	0	0	11	1	0
Hanley, c f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ebright, s s	3	0	0	0	3	5	1
Levy, l f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Kiley, r f	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stevens, c	3	0	0	0	6	2	0
Buchan, 3d b	2	0	0	0	0	2	1
Young, p	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	28	0	2	0	24	16	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	*—	3
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0

Earned runs—Sacramento, 2. Three base hit—Godar. Two base hit—Roberts. First base on errors—San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 1. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 4, Sacramento, 4. Left on bases—San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 5. Struck out—By Young, 5; by Harper, 4. Passed balls—Stevens, 1; Bowman, 1. Umpire—Donohue.

STOCKTON vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22D AT STOCKTON.

The Stocktons gained a most decisive victory in this game. Tbey had their team rightly placed again, Wilson being on third, Selna at his old position and Stanley behind the bat. Kilroy started off badly but soon steadied down and pitched a fine game. His snpport was clever. Tbe Oaklands played a good game but did not hit Kilroy hard while Cobb was landed out heavily at opportune moments. Prominent among the featnres of the game was young Stanley's magnificent work behind the bat. He captnred the crowd bnt throwing out three of tbe Colonels in the forepart of the game and then they hugged the bases closely. Cahill, Holliday, Fndger, Perrott and C. O'Neill were strong at the bat and McDonald, N. O'Neill, Cahill, Selna and Fogarty excelled in fielding. Meegan's umpiring was very unsatisfactory. The score:

Stockton.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r. f	5	2	2	1	2	0	0
Selna, 1st b	5	3	1	1	17	0	0
Holliday, c. f	5	3	2	0	1	0	1
Fudger, s. s	5	1	2	1	0	4	2
Fogarty, 2d b	4	0	1	0	3	4	0
Stanley, c	5	0	1	0	4	3	1
Wilson, 3d b	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Perrott, l. f	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ktlroy, p	4	0	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	41	10	11	3	27	19	5

Oakland.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. O'Neill, l. f	3	2	2	0	1	0	0
Stickney, 2d b	3	2	1	1	0	3	2
Dungan, r. f	4	0	1	0	1	1	1
N. O'Neil, 3 b	3	0	0	0	4	5	1
McDonald, 2d b	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	5	1	1
Hill, c. f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Cobb, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	4	4	1	27	17	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stockton	2	0	2	0	3	1	0	0	2	10
Oakland	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 4

Earned runs—Stockton, 2; Oakland, 1. Tbree-base hits—Fndger, Perrott, Cahill. Base on errors—Stockton, 3; Oakland, 3. Base on balls—Stockton, 1; Oakland, 3. Left on bases—Stockton, 3; Oakland, 3. Struck ont—By Cobb, 4; Kilroy, 4 Double play—N. O'Neill, McDonald and Isaacson. Sacrifice hits—Fogarty, N. O'Neill, Isaacson. Passed ball—Stanley, 1. Umpire, Meegan.

The Pacific Northwest League.

SEATTLE vs PORTLAND.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21ST, AT SEATTLE.

Seattle both outbatted and outfielded Harris' Webfooters in this game and won with apparent ease. Munday pitched a good game for Portland, but his support was poor while the Scattles backed up Fitzgerald in winning style. The game was devoid of any specially brilliant plays. Cooney did not play in right field, Whittier taking his place. The score:

Seattle.	AR.	R.	BH	SH	PO.	A.	E.
Hernon, r f	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Dexiraze, l f	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Whiteley, c f	4	0	2	0	4	0	0
Smith, l f	5	1	1	1	13	0	0
Zimmer, 2 b	5	0	1	0	3	1	0
Brighi, s s	5	0	0	0	2	3	2
Camp, L. 3b	4	1	1	0	2	1	0
Snyder, c	5	2	1	0	3	0	0
McCormick, p	3	1	0	0	0	4	0
Toial	39	7	8	2	27	9	2

Portland.	A	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Howard, c f	5	0	0	1	3	0	0
Rhul, s s	4	1	1	0	1	2	2
Buchtel, l f	3	0	0	0	4	0	1
Hassamer, 1 d	4	1	1	0	11	2	3
Parrott, 3b	3	0	2	0	2	3	2
Whittier, r f	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cahill, 2b	4	1	0	0	2	4	1
Levy, c	4	0	1	0	3	2	0
Munday, p	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Total	35	3	5	1	27	14	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Seattle	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	1	0	—7
Portland	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Earned runs—Portland, 1; Seattle, 1. Two-base hits—Smith, Zimmer, Levy, Parrott. Stolen bases—Dextraze, Whitley, L. Camp. Double plays—Smith unassisted. Bases on called balls—Off McCormick 2, off Mundy 5. Struck out—By McCormick 3, by Mundy 4. Wild pitohes—By McCormick 1, by Mnndy 1. Time of game, 1:43. Umpire—McCue. Scorer—Baxter.

SEATTLE vs. PORTLAND.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22D AT SEATTLE.

Three thousand enthusiastic spectators saw the Seattleites "do" the Portlands in this game by a score of six to five. The contest was full of ginger from the start and was anybody's game till the last man went out. Whittaker made his first appearance in the box for Portland, and barring wildness pitched an excellent game. Hassamer, the Portlands new captain played short and put up a wonderful exhibition. Rhue filled the first base position in acceptable style. The Portlands had a nice lead till the seventh inning when the Seattles tied the score and went one better. The Portlands failed to get a man across the plate after the third inning. The features of the game were the fielding of Howard, Zimmer's work at second, and Hernon's at first, Parrot's at third, and the remarkable game of Hassamer at short and at the bat. The score:

Seattle.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
Hernon, r f l b	4	2	1	0	10	1	0
Dexiraze, l f	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Whitely, c' f	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, l b	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Rappoll, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Zimmer, 2 b	4	1	1	0	3	2	0
Brighi, s s	3	1	1	1	3	3	1
Camp, L. 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Snyder, c	4	0	0	1	6	0	2
Fitzgerald, p	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Totals	36	6	7	2	27	8	5

Portland.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
Howard, c f	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Rhne, l b	5	2	3	0	12	1	1
Buchtel, l f	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hassamer, s s	5	1	3	0	6	5	1
Parroi, T. 3 b	4	1	1	1	0	3	0
Cooney, r f	4	0	1	0	1	0	1
Cahill, 2 b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Whttiaker, p	3	0	1	0	1	2	0
Levy, c	4	0	0	0	4	0	2
Totals	39	5	11	2	27	12	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Seattle	0	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	0	—6
Portland	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs earned—Seattle, 3, Portland 1.

Two-base hits—Hernon, Smith, Zimmer, Rhne, Parrott and Whittaker;

Three-base hits—L. Camp.

Stolen bases—Hernon 2, Dextraze, Howard. Hassamer.

Double plays—Whittaker, Rhue, Levy.

Base on Balls—Off Whittaker, 4.

Hit by ball—By Fitzgerald, 1.

Struck out—By Fitzgerald. 5; Whittaker, 3.

Wild pitches—Whittaker, 1.

Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes.

Umpire—McCue.

Scorer—Baxter.

The Amateurs.

Games Played by the California Amateur League.

The teams are in the same rank as they were last week, but the averages show considerable change. Santa Rosa still maintains her good lead. The Reports, by doing some good work of late have pulled up very perceptibly. The Fincks are a very safe third, and the Vallejos firm in fourth place. The Burlingtons are still fifth, and the Allens continue to repose undisturbed at the bottom of the ladder. Record to date:

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	3	....	1	2	....	6	10	.600
E. T. Allens	....	....	1	1	....	....	2	12	.166
Reports	2	1	....	2	3	....	8	11	.727
Burlingtons	....	2	....	....	1	....	3	11	.273
Vallejos	1	1	....	1	....	2	5	12	.417
Santa Rosa	1	3	2	3	1	....	10	12	.833
Games Lost	4	10	3	8	7	2	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	12	10	2	.833
Reports	11	8	3	.727
Will & Finck	10	6	4	.600
Vallejo	12	5	7	.417
Burlingtons	11	3	8	.273
E. T. Allens	12	2	10	.166

DAILY REPORTS vs E. T. ALLENS.

Sunday, June 22nd at Haight Street.

The Allens were not in this game at all, being outplayed at every point. But their being in a very crippled condition, will, to a certain extent, excuse the poor showing they made. They had Johnson in the box and the little fellow worked hard, but he was badly handicapped, Allen being unable to catch him effectively, and besides he faced a team of terrific sluggers. The Reports lost no time in getting to work, for in the first inning they pounded out four runs, which was one more than the Allens secured in the entire game. Monet was in good form, and the team back of him played splendidly. The Allens presented a zigzag appearance, with the players badly placed, and practically no catcher. Allen retired to right field in the fourth inning, Beckett going behind the bat, and his work was a vast improvement on that of his big predecessor. Monet, McIntyre, Sharp, Gormley, Reilly, Lewis and Evatt swelled their batting records considerably, each doing some powerful work with the stick. The short stop work of Reilly and Thompson, the base play of Evatt, Gormley, Buckley and Lewis, and the catching of Green and Beckett were the features. The score.

Daily Reports.	AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.
Monet, p	5	2	3	0	0	4	0
McIntyre, c f	5	0	3	0	0	0	0
Thompson, s s	5	2	1	0	3	8	2
Dunphy, 3d b	5	1	1	0	0	2	0
Creamer, 2d b	5	0	1	0	3	4	1
Sharp, l f	4	3	2	1	0	0	0
Gormley, 1st b	4	1	3	1	16	0	1
Hearty, r f	5	2	0	0	1	0	0
Green, c	5	2	2	2	4	3	0
Totals	43	13	16	4	27	21	4

Allens.	AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Reilly, s s	5	2	3	2	1	10	2
Evatt, 1st b	5	0	1	0	16	0	1
Lewis, 3d b	4	1	2	1	4	3	1
Buckley, 2d b	5	0	1	2	2	3	1
Geishaker c f, r f	3	0	0	1	1	0	1
Allen, r f & f	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
McCarthy, f f	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
Beckett, c & c f	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	3	8	6	27	23	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Daily Reports	4	0	0	3	1	3	0	0	2	—13
Allens	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Earned runs—Allens, 1; Reports, 2. Two base hit—McCarthy. Sacrifice hits—Evatt (2), Lewis, Thompson. First base on errors—Allens, 4; Reports, 5. First base on called balls—Allens, 1; Reports, 2. Left on bases—Allens, 8; Reports, 5. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Monet, 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Lewis. Double play—Reilly to Evatt. Passed balls—Allen, 3; Beckett, 1. Umpire—Finn.

VALLEJO vs. WILL & FINCK.

Sunday, June 22d at Vallejo.

This game was a most complete walk over for the Marines. The Young Giants were scarcely in it at all and presented a very weak team. In the first inning Vallejo scored six runs which gave them a big lead and which they maintained till the close of the game. The Vallejos under new management, has now a very promising team, and if they can play as well from this on as they did on last Sunday, will surely have a mortgage on the pennant. Howell and Billings were the battery for the Giants and played their customary good game. The two Delmas brothers and Cusick were greatly missed, as their positions had to be filled in by raw material, and had the above named been on hand the base hit column would certainly have had a few more figures added to it. The Vallejos played almost perfectly, Balsz pitching wonderful ball and being accorded grest support from Hughes at the receiving end. The fielders had but little to do, all the put outs being confined to Hughes, Ryan, Maguire and Wise. For the Giants the battery, Leveque, Gately and Tillson performed the best work. The score:

Vallejos	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
McGuire, a. s	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
Hughes, c	3	1	0	1	14	2	0
Ryan, 1st b	4	2	0	0	10	0	0
Wise, c. f	4	2	1	0	2	0	0
Stanford 1. f	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lee, 2d b	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kavanaugh, r f	4	2	0	1	0	0	0
Broderick, 3d b	3	1	1	0	0	2	1
Balsz, p	4	0	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	10	5	3	27	7	1

Will & Fincks.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Gately, c f	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Strand, 3d b	4	0	0	1	0	3	2
Conway, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0	2
Billings, c	4	0	0	0	9	0	1
Heron, 1st b	4	0	0	0	6	1	2
Tillson, s. s	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Pierce, r f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leveque, l. f	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Howell, p	2	1	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	3	3	2	24	9	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vallejos	6	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	*	—10
Will & Fincks	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—3

—Three-base hits—Wise, McGuire. Two-base hits—Broderick, Balsz. First base on errors—Vallejos 5; Will & Fincks, 1. First base on called balls—Will & Fincks, 2; Vallejos, 6. Left on bases—Will & Fincks, 3; Vallejos, 6. Struck out—By Howell, 8; by Balsz, 15. Hit by pitched ball—Pierce. Wild pitch—Balsz, 1. Past balls—Billings, 4; Hughes, 2. Umpire, Cate.

SANTA ROSA vs. BURLINGTONS.

Sunday, June 22d, at Santa Rosa.

The Sonoma boys did the Rail roaders up in great shape last Sunday to the tune of twelve to five, It was not a brilisnt or even an interesting game although witnessed by alalmost a thousand spectators who remained till the last man was out. The Santa Rosas outbatted the Burlingtons while the opposite was the case in fielding. But the Burlingtons errors were nicely bunched with the hitting of the Santa Rosas in the third inning, and this inning told the tale. Callen pitched his usual strong game but was not well supported. Cook, Gimmel and Stultz did some very pretty fielding and Pace's record barring his error colnmn would have been an exceedingly bright one. The Burlingtons did not score till the fifth when one run came in, and in the seventh and eighth they added four more but they were too far behind to have any chance of catching up. Their fielding was far superior to that of the "country fellers," Bradley, Mulvey, Deane, Dunn and Fleming playing their positions in a finished style. McConville, as umpire, gave good satisfaction. The score:

Santa Rosas.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Gimmell, l f	3	2	0	1	2	0	1
Cook, c f	4	2	2	1	2	2	0
Hulen, 2d b	4	3	1	0	0	0	2
Pace, c	5	2	4	3	10	1	5
G. Arlett, s s	4	1	0	0	1	1	2
Stultz, 1st b	2	1	0	0	9	0	0
Kelly, r f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Arlett, 3d b	4	0	0	0	1	4	1
Callen, p	4	0	1	0	2	6	0
Totals	32	12	8	5	27	14	12

Burlingtons	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Foster, l f	5	0	0	1	1	0	0
Bradley, 2d b	3	0	0	3	3	2	0
Buick, p	5	0	1	2	1	1	1
Mulvey, c	4	1	1	2	7	1	2
Kennedy, s s	4	0	1	0	1	3	2
Deane, c f	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Fleming, 1st b	4	2	1	0	8	0	0
Dunn, 3d b	3	2	1	1	2	1	1
McKenzie, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	6	10	24	10	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Santa Rosas	2	0	6	0	1	2	0	1	*	—12
Burlingtons	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	—5

Two base hits—Pace, Fleming. Sacrifice hits—Hulen, G. Arlett (2), J. Arlett, 2, Dunn. Base on balls—Santa Rosas, 6; Burlingtons, 4. Struck out—By Callen, 7; by Buick, 3; by Walcott, 2. Left on bases—Santa Rosas, 4; Burlingtons, 7. Time of game, 2 hrs. Umpire—McConville.

Amateur Short Hits.

Green is a very clever back stop.

Advancing—Reports and Vallejos.

The Will and Finks need a "bracer."

McDonald has been given quite a rest.

Retrograding—Will & Fincks and Allens.

Strand is not a success as a third baseman.

The Reports are a very heavy hitting team.

When, oh! when will the Allens win a game?

The Merceds are having new uniforms made.

Kelly is now playing right field for Santa Rosa.

McIntyre is the safest hitter in the Report team.

Monet is pitching ball longer than any of the Amateurs.

Pace did some tremendous hitting in last Sunday's game.

McCarthy is as sure a fly catcher as either Gimmell or Sharp.

"Dutch" Allen gave a very rocky exhibition of catching Sunday.

Buick is the fifth pitcher the Burlingtons have had this season.

Evatt, Lewis and Buckley are the tallest men in the Amateur League.

Howell has pitched in every game except one this season, for the Will & Fincks.

Heron, formerly of the Alameda Maroons, and lately with Santa Cruz, played first for the Giants Sunday.

Dunphy has had fewer chances at third base than any other player in the same position in the League.

There was only one chance offered to the outfield of the Reports last Sunday which was accepted by Hearty.

Santa Rosa seems bound to win the championship, but Warren and Ashman say that the Sonoma boys aint going to have a walk over.

Jack Ryan, formerly the first baseman of the Greenhood and Morans, played that position very acceptably for the Vallejos last Sunday.

McGuire was an excellent addition to the Vallejo team. He has always been considered a fine in-fielder and heavy batter, and will be sure to do good service for his new team.

Little Beckett is the utility man for the Allens, and he is a good 'nn. He is active, clever and earnest, and although in speedy company, he is not behind any of them in playing.

Ashman has strengthened his infield considerably by securing Dave Creamer to play second, and placing John Thompson at short. Ashman is out for the pennant and intends to keep the leaders hustling.

The following are the Captains of the amateur teams: Will & Fincks—Charley Tillson. E. T. Allens—Scotty Evatt. Burlingtons—Alex Bradley. Daily Reports—Gray Gormley. Santa Rosas—Billy Hulin. Vallejos—Tom McGuire.

Manager Keller has arranged to take the Allens to Merced to play three games with the team of that place on July 3rd, 4th and 5th. The team winning two ont of three games will capture the stake amounting to $500 and 60 per cent. of the gate receipts.

A singular coincidence occurred in last Sundsy's game. The two short stops, Reilly and Thompson, each had thirteen chances offered, and each accepted eleven; and Gormley and Evatt at first had each seventeen chsnces and both players accepted sixteen.

Reilly showed he was possessed of good horse sense by playing with the Allens last Sunday. Although he has made a wonderful showing with the professionals, he has not been affected with the swelled head, and says he is quite willing to lend his services to the amateurs until regularly attached to a professional team.

The Young Giants had a badly patched up team to Vallejo last Sunday. First baseman Frank Delmas, third baseman Lonny and right-fielder Cusick were absent, and their places were hurridly filled in by back numbers. As the three players named are among the star hitters of the team it is no wonder the Giants suffered defeat.

Baltz has been making a great record for himself lately. In the game against Santa Rosa, on the 21st inst., he struck out sixteen and allowed only three hits, and last Sunday he struck ont the Giants fifteen times, and only allowed the same number of safeties. There is no use of the professional managers looking East for pitchers, when we have players of equal ability right at home in the amateur ranks.

The Burlington team have undergone quite a change, and are practically the old Franklin team now. Billy Buick is pitching again, and last Sunday did some excellent work. McKenzie is placed in right, and is a very strong man in that position, and young Kennedy is also a nice infielder. The team is a much improved one in every respect, and the "Rail roaders" are henceforth expected to give a good account of themselves.

Manager Keller is dissatisfied with his present team, and and intends securing some new talent. Tom Buckley will be made captain, and a new battery signed. Among the players who might be seen wearing one of their expensive uniforms shortly might be mentioned Burt Parker for catcher, and Southpaw Nolan, Rohan or Hyde for pitchers. Frank Loughran might also be induced to play, and will either be placed in the field or on first base. Ed Hammer would be another good man, and Keller wont have much difficulty in transforming his now tottering team into a winning one. With Parker behind the bat, and any of the above named pitchers in the box, Loughran on first, Buckley second, Evatt short, Lewis third and McCarthy, Hammer, Geishaker and Beckett as fielders, the Allens would then be conditioned to beat any team in the League.

Grant Goucher, for several seasons connected with the E. & O. E. team, has temporarily retired from the diamond, and is now undergoing a severe course of training preparatory to his entering the "paper weight" class of the Sparring tournament at the Olympic Club. The medal for this class has been successively held by Wave Thompson and Fred McWilliams. Thompson however, has now reduced to a "shadow weight", and as no member of the club cares to dispute his claim to this honor, the medal awarded him by his confreres will no doubt gracefully repose on his manly bosom for some time to come. With McWilliams and Goucher it is somewhat different. Both are aspirants for "paper weight" honors, and the outcome of this match is patiently awaited by hundreds of admirers of both parties.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

June 28th to July 5th Inclusive.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

JUNE 28.....Oakland vs. Sacramento
JUNE 29.....Oakland vs. Stockton
JULY 3.....San Francisco vs. Oakland
JULY 4.....San Francisco vs. Oakland
JULY 5.....Oakland vs. Sacramento

AT SACRAMENTO.

JUNE 29.....Oakland vs. Stockton
JULY 4.....Sacramento vs. Stockton

AT OAKLAND.

JULY 4.....Oakland vs. San Francisco, A. M

AT STOCKTON.

JUNE 28.....Stockton vs. San Francisco
JULY 3.....Stockton vs. Sacramento
JULY 4.....Stockton vs. Sacramento, A. M.
JULY 5.....Stockton vs. San Francisco

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

JUNE 29.....Will and Fincks vs. Burlingtons

AT VALLEJO.

JUNE 29.....E. T. Allens vs. Vallejos

AT SANTA ROSA.

JUNE 29.....Daily Reports vs. Santa Rosa

The official schedule of the California Base Ball League and Amateur League will be published weekly in this space.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

Friday next will be a gala day for the runners, wheelmen and oarsmen. The games of the Scottish Thistle Club, which will be held as usual at Shell Mound Park, Berkeley, will draw a very large crowd of people, while the friends of the club whose emblem is the flying O are sure to patronize its sports, which will take place on the afternoon of the same day. The wheelmen are bound to be well treated at San Jose, and as the regatta will be a free show, the oarsmen are certain to attract a large audience.

THE OARSMEN.

The Regatta Committee have finally decided to allow $500 for prizes for the Oarsmen on the Fourth of July. As stated in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN some time ago, the regatta will hardly be as successful as in former years. Somehow or other, the Oarsmen this year do not seem to take a genuine interest in their training, and with the exception of the professional shell race, the contests are liable to prove tame. The Ariel crew stands a good chance of winning the amateur championship.

Peterson has been out of training for some months, and Charley Long should be in it at the finish in the professional scull race.

Growney and Sullivan have been taking practice spins right along, and they are also liable to be heard from.

The amateur barge race will probably be confined to the Pioneer and Ariel and the Olympic Club Crews, as the Lurline Club is hardly prepared to send out a crew that would do it full justice.

Sunday forenoon the weather was rather disagreeable and the water choppy, and but very few of the oarsmen mustered up courage enough to launch their shells. In the afternoon, however, there was a change for the better and several crews put out for exercise.

On Monday last, Stansbury of Sboalhaven, New South Wales, the champion oarsman of the world, defeated O'Connor, of Toronto Canada, champion of America. The race was for the championship and £500 a side, and was rowed on the Paramatta river. It was an unusually severe struggle for a mile, but Stansbury outlasted his man and won easily in the finish. The contest was witnessed by 40 000 people, and the betting was very heavy, the winner being a 6-to-5 favorite.

The race was rowed down stream from Ryde to Tbe Brothers, a distance of three miles. The start was by mutual consent, and for the first 600 yards the men rowed on even terms. At this point there is a slight bend in the river and around it the American showed slightly in the lead, at which his friends sent up a joyful shout. The champion, however put on more steam, and at the white beacon, a mile from home, had gnaged his opponent and had him practically beaten.

The record for every distance from a mile to three miles was broken. The whole distance was covered in 19:53, the previous record of 20:44 having been made by Beach in his race against Trickett over the same course.

O'Connor's backers feel very sore over his defeat, as they placed great confidence in their man and fully expected to bring the championship back to America.

Thomas Gibon, the veteran amateur oarsman of this city, has entirely recovered from his recent illness and was out in his boat at Tiburon on Sunday last.

The house of the Alameda Boat Club at the foot of Chestnut street has been comfortably fitted up and the club is now on a prosperous basis. It will hold its first regatta the latter part of next month.

C. W. Chauncey, president of the O-Wash-to-nong Boat Club, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been recently elected president of the North-western Rowing Association.

The great Duluth-Superior regatta will be held on Superior Bay, situated between Duluth and Superior, commencing July 21 and ending July 26. It will undoubtedly be the greatest event of its kind ever held in America. Duluth is situated on the west side of Superior bay in Minnesota, and has a population of nearly fifty thousand. Superior is directly across the bay in Wisconsin, with a population of about twenty thousand. Between the two cities they have raised nearly $20,000, about $15,000 of which will be given away in prizes in the various events. In the professional events the prize money will be as follows:

Singles—1st prize, $1,750; 2d, $800; 3d, $400.
Doubles—1st prize, $1,000; 2d, $550; 3d, $350.
Four-oared—1st prize, $1,250; 2d, $600; 3d, $300.
Single quarter—mile dash—1st prize, $400; 2d, $250; 3d, $100.

The Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association's regatta will be held during the same week. The Duluth Superior Association has subscribed $2,500 toward the prizes, expenses, etc.

It will be decided in a few days if any open amateur events will be added to the programme. If there are some of the Eastern oarsmen will doubtless be attracted to Duluth. The course that the race will be rowed on is situated directly between the two cities and is a fine piece of water, well sheltered from the wind, and even in the roughest weather there is hardly a ripple on its surface. It is undoubtedly the finest rowing course in America.

THE WHEELMEN.

The members of the American Bicycle Club had a run in full uniform to Mill Valley, Sausalito, on Sunday last. This was the sixth run of the club and was under the charge of Captain Sig. B. Morse.

The committee in charge of the League Meet at San Jose, Cal., have issued the following notice to all members of the League:

"DEAR SIR: The League Meet at San Jose on the Fourth will be the grandest one ever held in California. The track is excellent and the grand stand capable of seating 1,400 people. You will miss a rare treat in wheeling if you do not come. The programme will reach you in a few days, it having been unavoidably delayed.

Committee L. A. W."

The following circular recently issued by Chief Consul Ralph M. Thompson will be read with interest by all wheelmen:

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF CONSUL,
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 18, '90.

DEAR SIR: The renewal list of California Division, L. A. W., received June 4th, does not contain your name.

Allow me to call your attention to the fact that your membership expires on July 1st.

California Division is fast moving towards the front and is now in a position to offer far more advantages than ever before. The League meet to be held July 4th, will be the grandest celebration ever known to California wheelmen. Non-members will not be permitted to participate. Enough will be saved on this occasion alone, to far more than defray the cost of renewing your membership.

The Division hand book will be issued July 1st, free to members. It alone will repay you for renewing.

Many plans are being devised by the Division Board of Officers for giving members personal benefits during the coming year, aside from the general advantages with which you are acquainted.

We have just given a century run and it is the intention to give a series of shorter runs during the coming year, the expenses of which will be borne by the Division.

In order to carry out all our plans, however, it is necessary that our membership be kept up.

Applications are being received daily and the membership rapidly increasing, but we shall regret very much losing any of our old members.

Hoping that it you have not already sent your renewal East, you will see that it goes prior to July 1st.

(After that date it will cost $2 instead of $1.)

I am, fraternally yours,
RALPH M. THOMPSON,
Chief Consul, Cal Div., L. A. W.

C. C. Moore, of the B.C. W., has taken up riding again and can be seen almost any night on his "star."

Burke, of Los Angeles, is training at the Haight Street grounds. He is now in good condition and will show up well on the Fourth of the coming month.

Wheaton, formerly of the San Francisco Bicycle Club and Plummer, of the Bay City Wheelmen, are going to ride in the tandem race on Friday next.

Dr T. L. Hill, C. W. Hammer and C. J. Schuster, of the B. C. W, and several unattached men rode to the Garden City on Sunday.

George P. Wetmore and Sanford Plummer started on their wheels from this city on Saturday morning last at four o'clock with the intention of wheeling to Santa Cruz. They were compelled to walk from Saratoga to the summit on account of the rough state of the road which was covered with six inches of gravel. From Bonlder Creek into Santa Cruz they found the roads in better order. They remained over night at Santa Cruz and returned Sunday by way of Soquel, Hotel de Rulo and Alma.

The members of the Bay City Wheelmen are jubilant over the success of the bond scheme, which is now an assured success. Large sums have already been subscribed, and in the course of a couple of weeks the committee expects to be able to surprise the club by producing a long list of subscribers. The B. C. W. boys are deserving of their success for they have always worked hard and faithfully in each others interest.

Chief Consul Thompson rode to San Jose on Sunday to examine the condition of the recently constructed four lap track which is to be used by the wheelmen on Friday and Saturday next. The Consul had the men mix cinders with the loose earth and now the track is in tip top condition for record smashing.

A. D. Allen Jr, H. W. Spalding, W. F. Thompson and E. C. Landis rode from San Mateo to Spanishtown on Sunday. They report the roads in that neighborhood to be in fine condition.

The annual run of the 'cyclists of the Metropolitan District from Newark, N. J., to Philadelphia, came off on Saturday, June 14th, two hundred starting. The roads were found to be in a miserable condition, retarding the progress of the participants, and making them about two hours behind the schedule time. Out of the large number which started, only sixty had the pluck and endurance to complete the journey. The great effort made by the Century Club of Philadelphia, to secure the handsome banner offered for the best attendance, was successful, this club having the greatest number of men in at the finish. Among those who completed the journey were Mrs. Dalsen, captain of the Fairmount Ladies 'Cyclers; Miss L. Frehelberg and Miss G. Welch of the Wissahickon Wheelmen. Among the first ones to arrive were Captain Dalsen and several members of the Century Wheelmen, Dr. Finn, Kings County Wheelmen; F. M. Cossitt, Riverside Wheelmen; Mrs. W. Fuller, W. H. Meeter, H. E. Raymond, C. F. Quimby, N. Rogers, G. Warren, and W. J. Masterson of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club, and members of the Park Avenue and Oxford Wheelmen. The various 'cycling clubs of Philadelphia tendered a reception to their visitors in the evening.

The Elwell European party left New York June 7th on the La Bretagne of the French line. On reaching Havre they will begin a tour through France, spending the remainder of June in that country. Switzerland, Germany and Holland will use up July and part of August, and on August 17th they will sail from Rotterdam for London, where they will disband on August 19th.

The annual Catford race meeting in England was one of the most successful meets ever held, 10,000 people attending. The programme was phenomenal in size, there being 183 entries for the half mile novice's handicap in twenty-four heats, and 147 entries in eighteen heats for the open mile mixed handicap. The latter, the principal event of the day, was won by C. A. Murray in 2m 42 4-5s. The quarter mile scratch race was won by F. J. Osmond in 37 1-5s. and the quarter mile safety was captured by E. Leitch in 36 4-5s. The five mile team race, eight men a side, was won by the Catford team.

One of the latest additions to 'cycling accessories is an instrument looking something like a steam gauge, to be fastened to the front forks of a machine, which indicates at what speed per hour the rider is traveling.

An electric bicycle lamp has been patented in England which will burn for fifteen hours.

A ladies bicycle club, with a membership of 15 has been organized at Bridgeport, Conn.

The annual races of the Connecticut Division of the League of American Wheelmen, held in New Haven, June 9th, was attended by about 500 bicyclists. Four hundred of these took part in the parade at 10 o'clock. David J. Post, of Hartford, was marshal of the parade, and Fred Bailey, of New Haven, was adjutant. The aids were Dr. W. H. Emery, of Boston; Charles S. Davol, of Warran, R. I; L. A Miller, of Meriden; E. A. DeBlois, of Hartford; Fred Atwater, of Bridgeport, and Arthur Munson, of Stamford.

The Hartford Bicycle Club was awarded the prize for the largest number of men in line, and the Colt Club of Hartford won the prize for the best appearance. In the afternoon a tournament was held ot the Elm City Driving Park, the races resulting as follows:

One mile novice race—Charles G. Sage, Hartford, 1st, in 3:07¾, with Leo. C. Heir, Waterbury, 2d.

Yale Harvard two mile team race—Harvard won by 15 points to 5. W. H. Greenleaf, Harvard, was 1st, in 6:27½, with Philip Davis, Harvard, 2d.

One mile safety for State League companionship—C. E. Larom, New Haven, won in 2:09 4-5, with G. A. Pickett, New Haven, 2d.

One mile handicap, road wheels—A. A. Zimmerman, New Jersey Athletic Club, 1st, in 2:46 2 5; Charles L. Sage, Hartford, 2d.

One mile safety, club championship—C. E. Larom, New Haven, won in 3:10 4-5, with W. C. Palmer, New Haven, 2d.

Two mile safety, First District championship—Hoyland Smith, New Bedford, Mass., won in 6:28 3-5, with P. J. Berlo, South Boston, Mass., 2d.

One mile race, open—W. W. Windle, Millbury, Mass., won in 2:47 3-5, with E. C. Antony, Dorchester, Mass, 2d,

One mile safety, open—Hoyland Smith, New Bedford, Mass, won in 2:59, with R. H. Davis, Harvard and New York Athletic clubs, 2d.

One mile First District championship—W. W. Windle, Millbury, Mass., won in 2:06 1 5, with E. C. Anthony, Dorcester, Mass., 2d.

One mile safety, handicap—Hoyland Smith, New Belford, Mass, 1st, in 2:46, with T. J. Berlo, South Boston, Mass., 2d.

One mile tandem safety, district championship—Hoyland Smith, New Bedford, Mass., 1st, in 3:05, with P. J. Berlo, South Boston, Mass., 2d.

One mile consolation race—W. K. Murphy, Brooklyn, won in 3:05, with F. G. Brown, New Jersey Athletic Club, 2d.

A business meeting was held at noon prior to the races, and these nominations were made, to be voted on by mail:—For chief consul, Arthur Allen Dean, of Danielsonville; vice president, A. G. Froder, of New Haven; secretary and treasurer, E A. DeBlois, of Hartford.

The L. A. W. Meet.

The programme of the coming League meet has just been issued and it is a very neat and artistic piece of work. The following information is given in the book:

"The League of American Wheelmen is an organization to promote the general interests of cycling; to ascertain, defend and protect the rights of wheelmen (which are those of any driver of horse and wagon), to encourage and facilitate touring, and to regulate the government of all amateur sports connected with the use of the wheel.

Officers for 1890—Ralph M. Thompson, Chief Consul, San Francisco; Walter D. Sheldon, Secretary-Treasurer, 128 Davis Street, San Francisco.

Representatives.—At large: C C Moore, Stockton; Dr. J W Gibson, San Francisco; A C McKenney, San Jose.

Of the Bay City Wheelmen—Dr. Thos. L. Hill, Charles C. Moore.

General Committee. California Division, Fifth Annual Meet, of the L. A. W., on July 4th and 5, 1890, at San Jose, Cala.: Chairman, Arthur C. McKenney, 89 N. First St., San Jose; Secretary-Treasurer, Allan C. Wagener, 89 N. First St., San Jose; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Oswold Granicher, 15 S. First St., San Jose; Thos. L. Hill, San Francisco; Geo. F. Drake, Oakland; Alfonse Col., San Jose.

Committee of Chairmen—Transportation, Thomas L Hill, Odd Fellows' Building, S. F.; tones, runs and parade, W M Neeker, 713 21st St, S. F.; accomodation, Oswold Granicher, 15 S First St, San Jose; races, A C McKenney, 89 N First St., San Jose; entertainment, Ralph M. Thompson, The Oriel Hotel, S. F.; programme and printing, Allan C Wagener, 89 N. First St., San Jose; reception, Garden City Wheelmen, San Jose.

The General Committee removes a year's accumulated dust from its gold tipped Stylograph to pen a cordial invitation to its fraters in the League, and its friends among the uninitiated, to its Fifth Annual Meet; the former that we may take them by the hand in a healthy L. A. W. grip, and renew the jolly good fellowship of former years—and the latter that we may make the benefits of a membership in our organization apparent to them.

In selecting the "Garden City" for its '90 tournament, the members of the California Division feel that its easy accessibility, its good roads, the numerous pleasant spins in its vicinity, and the well known hospitality of its people, will combine to attract together a large representation of the Division. We would like to greet every devotee of the noblest of sports, "from Del Norte to San Diego, from the Sierras to the Sea," and hope they can all arrange to be with us on the Nation's Birthday. At this early date indications are good for a very successful meet.

Away up in the rocky confines of Milpitas, the rarified atmosphere already resounds with the soul stirring notes of the club bugler, scaring the fleet winged Willfwinkum Occidentalis with a startled wail from her lofty perch, and announcing that the wheelists of the metropolis are preparing to begin the perilous descent of the precipitous declivities to the plains of San Jose; while, with ear to the ground, the anxious chairman of the Gen. Com. hears a rasping sound, as the lone cyclist of Siskiyou saws off the unthawed legs of his winter overalls to make knickerbockers.

A letter just received from an intending "meeter," who evidently resides in the Murchison part of Los Angeles, says: "What is the special booking for cyclists to San Jose, don't you know? And is there a tavern in the beastly village? "As the secretary has fainted, we will tell you the rest at the party.

The League party will take place at the Hotel Vendome on Saturday evening, July 5th. The grand march is announced for half after eight, and carriages may be ordered for twelve. Wheelmen will appear in uniform, their friends in evening dress. Tickets, admitting gentleman and ladies, $1, to be obtained on presentation of invitation, of A. C. McKenney, 89 North First sreet, or Oswold Granicher, 15 South First street.

The St. James, the League Hotel is centrally located on First street, and prepared to accommodate a goodly number of wheelmen at the League rate, $2 per day. To secure the rate, please present your membership tickets. Further information promptly and cheerfully furnished by the Chairman of the Accommodation Committee, at 15 South First St., Kocher's jewelry store. By invitation of the Garden City wheelmen, the headquarters of the Division will be at club rooms, W. Santa Clara St, between the bridges, where visitors will register.

THE

$12,500 **Horseman** $12,500

-GUARANTEED STAKE-

For Trotting Foals of 1890.

$12,500 To be Trotted for in 1894. Foals then Four Years Old, $12,500

TWELVE THOUSAND

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

ENTRANCE: $10 with the nomination on July 1, 1890; $10 January 1, 1891; $10 July 1, 1891; $10 January 1, 1892; $10 July 1, 1892; $10 January 1, 1893; $15 July 1, 1893; $25 January 1, 1894, and $100 from those declaring to start on July 1, 1894.

The produce of mares not foaling by July 1st may be nominated. In nominating, give the name of the mare and stallion to which she is bred, and within thirty days after foaling, forward name and description of foal. In case of a dead foal the entrance will be refunded.

No nomination will be received unless the first payment of $10 accompanies the same. Nominations are only liable for the first payment, but failure to make any of the subsequent payments when due shall be considered a withdrawal from the stake, with forfeiture of former payments.

RULES AND CONDITIONS: THE HORSEMAN guarantees the total value of the stake shall not be less than $12,500. The Main Stake shall be $11,000, divided, $5,000 to the first horse, $2,500 to the second, $1,500 to the third, $1,000 to the fourth, with plate to the actual value of $1,000 to the breeder of the winner, and a

Consolation Stake of Fifteen Hundred Dollars.

To be trotted for within four days from the date of decision of the first race, over the same track and under the same conditions and rules, open only to horses which start and win no part of the Main Stake. In case the stake exceeds in value the guaranteed sum, $12,500, the excess shall be added to the Consolation Stake, which shall be divided: 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, 10 per cent. to fourth.

Should less than four horses remain eligible to the Consolation Stake, the fourth money shall be added and divided pro rata among the winners of the Main Stake, and should less than three horses remain eligible there shall be no Consolation Stake, but there shall be paid the fifth horse in the Main Stake the sum of $600; to the sixth horse the sum of $400, and the remaining money belonging to the Consolation Stake divided pro rata among the winners of the four moneys of the Main Stake.

The races to be mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and to be trotted between July 1st and October 15, 1894, over the mile track of a regularly organized association, to be selected by THE HORSEMAN. Date and track to be announced at least ten days previous to July 1, 1894, the date of final payment. Race to be governed by the rules of the association of which the track selected is a member. For further information and in making nominations, address

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Saturday, July 5th, owing to the variety of interesting points in the vicinity of San Jose, it has been deemed advisable to give visiting wheelmen their choice of spins, instead of calling a division run to some point which many may have visited before. In consequence, the committee offers the following list of desirable places to visit, with the names of local wheelmen who will act as guides, and to whom visitors will report, after selecting their tour, at the time and place named:

New Almaden Quicksilver Mines, round trip, 24 miles; Wm. R. Lipsett, G. C. W. Club Rooms, 8 A. M.

Los Gatos, Saratoga, Congress Springs, round trip 25 miles; Joseph Dssimone, G. C. W. Club Rooms, 9 A. M.

Santa Clara, Mountain View, Mayfield, Stanford Univesity, round trip, 40 miles; Geo. Owen.

Agnews Asylum, Santa Clara, Fredericksburg, round trip, 11 miles; W. Needham, G. C. W. Club Rooms, 9 A. M.

Alum Rock Springs and Penitencia Falls, round trip, 15 miles; S Allsy.

Hall's Valley, Smith's Creek, Mt. Hamilton, Lick Observatory, round trip, 54 miles, F. Larder.

Lantern parade. On the evening of July 4th the division will entertain the citizens with a Lantern Parade, the line being formed in front of the G. C. W. Club-room at 8.30 P. M. sharp. The order of parade will be precisely as in the morning. Participants will decorate their mounts with Japanese lanterns and flags; and the division will furnish fireworks. All are requested to turn out and assist in making this a most beautiful pageant.

The division's race tournament will be held on Friday afternoon, July 4th, at two o'clock sharp, on the track built for the occasion, situated on Julian Street, near the Guadaloupe bridge. Entries will close with Chairman McKenney, 89 North First street, San Jose, at 10 P. M. Saturday, June 28. The entrance fee, $1, will be returned to starters.

Our League members can compete in these races, and all League members will be admitted to the grounds free on showing membership tickets. The winner of the District Championship events will be sent East to the National Tournament at the expense of the League. Following is the programme of events:

1. One-mile novice. 2. Quarter-mile dash. 3. One-mile safety, scratch. 4. One mile district championship. 5. Three-mile handicap. 6. Half-mile state championship. 7. One-mile tandem safety, scratch. 8. Five-mile district championship. 9. One-mile handicap. 10. Two-mile handicap.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Little, Kendall and McIntyre will meet again at Shell Mound Park on Friday next and one of the best races that has ever taken place in that park will be witnessed. The Scotchmen will back McIntyre while the knowing ones will take chances on Little.

On account of so many counter attractions, the Games Committee of the Olympic Club have decided to give only a small programme of events on the Fourth of July. Five of the events will be for members of the Club, while throwing the hammer, the running broad jump and the two mile run will be open to all associate members of the P C A A A. No special effort will be made to boom the meeting, as it is the intention of the club to hold its first grand outdoor meeting on Admission Day. The meeting on Friday next, however, should attract a fair crowd of sport lovers as some of the crack athletes will appear.

The two amateur races will bring out a fine field of runners, and with such men as Cooley, Scott, Moody, Garrison, Casady, Casidy, Hill and others, the job of capturing ten handsome medals will be a rather difficult one.

The amateur races will be run off in the forenoon in order to give the runners who have entered a chance to recross the bay in time to compete in the Olympic games, which will commence at 2 o'clock P. M.

It would be in order for the Directors of the Alpine Club to drop a couple of names from their membership roll, as the parties we refer to have most outrageously violated the amateur rules by competing in all kinds of professional races.

Last week we received a detailed account of a "fake" foot race which was stated to have taken place on the previous Sunday at San Jose between two well known runners. Apart from the account referred to, we heard so many contradictory statements that we decided to withhold the facts until something more definite is heard in regard to the true nature of the "swindle." Several amateur and professional athletes and oarsmen are involved in the affair, and when we do publish the account our readers can rest assured that it will be authentic.

Captain George W. Jordan of the Olympic Club has returned from a much needed vacation, and will start in to coach his men again.

Coffin and Jarvis will probably not go in the mile walk on Friday, and the club novices will have a chance to win some prizes.

Those who intend taking part in the road walk of the Alpine Club from San Mateo to this city on Sunday July 6th, will take the train which leavss Fourth and Townsend streets at 8:30 A. M. Field Captain John D. Garrison recommends the men to wear canvas shoes, straw hats, woolen shirts and light clothing. All outside amateurs are heartily invited to take part in the walk.

The U. C. athletes are now enjoying a vacation and will not take any active part in athletics until after their return to college.

Albert Perkins, of London, has lowered the roller skating record for one mile 7⅗s. He covered the distance in 2m 59s.

Frank Cooley, the well known athlete, is becoming popular as an amateur reciter. He appears at nearly all the leading entertainments.

V. E. Schifferstein will attempt to lower the American record for the running broad jump at his club's games on Friday next.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

If the application of the Lurline Club is not acted upon at the next meeting of the P. C. A. A. A. the application will probably be withdrawn.

On Wednesday last in this city Mr. DeWitt C. Davis, champion light weight wrestler of the Olympic Club met defeat at the hands of an opponent not so heavy as he by twenty pounds. It was a catch-as-catch-can match best of sixteen thousand two hundred and fifty falls, to be continued from day to day until one or the other quits. The victor up to this writing is Mrs. D. C. Davis, *nee* Miss Ruby Arey The happy and heartily congratulated pair left on a honeymooning trip to the fashionable resorts immediately after being married, and carried with them the best wishes of half a city full of admirers and friends.

A meeting of the P. C. A. A. A. was to be have been held on Wednesday evening, but owing to the absence of Walter A. Scott, the presiding officer, the meeting was postponed to next Wednesday evening, July 2d at 8 o'clock.

The amateur clubs are in a quandary on account of the law against boxing. If boxing exhibitions are to be prohibited in future some of the amateur clubs are likely to follow in the footsteps of the professional organizations and go under.

A boom is expected in wrestling, but the sporting men who have been used to witnessing bloody battles for the last couple of years will soon grow tired of this tame carpet sport and resign from the clubs to which they belong.

The members of the Alpine Club are complaining against the location of their club rooms and it is not at all improbable that a change will soon be made. There will be a special meeting of the members at 706 Powell St. this evening at 9 o'clock for the purpose of considering an offer made to the club by D. R. McNeill of Central Park. Should the club decide to move to Central Park a club house will be fitted up at once in the park and the members will have the full use of the grounds for training on. As the majority of the members are out door men the chances are that the club will foster only out door sports in the future.

Helena, Montana,

SPRING RACING MEETING,

JULY 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1890.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 2d.

1—Running, $100; three furlongs.
2—Running, $200; for two-year-olds; four furlongs.
3—Running, $200; six furlongs.
4—Trotting and Pacing, $300; 2.38 class.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 3d.

5—Running, $200; five furlongs.
6—Running, $250; one mile.
7—Trotting and Pacing, $300; 2:30 class.
8—Running, $200; handicap, six furlongs.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 4th.

9—Running, $200; seven furlongs.
10—Running, $150; four furlongs.
11—Trotting and Pacing, $500; Free-for-all class.
12—Running, $300; handicap; one mile.

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 5th.

Races for this day will be made up during the meeting. In the event of any of the above races, running or trotting, not filling, others will be substituted.

TROTTING AND PACING CLASSES, STATE FAIR, HELENA, AUGUST 23rd TO 30th.

Trotting—2:38 Class	$ 500
Trotting—2:25 Class	1,000
Trotting—2:34 Class	500
Trotting—2:20 Class	1,000
Trotting—2:30 Class	500
Trotting—Free-for-all	1,000
Pacing—2:30 Class	500

Entries for all the above classes close July 1st. Entrance fee, (ten per cent. of purse) must accompany the nomination.

Running entries close the evening preceding the race. Address the Secretary, FRANCIS POPE, at Helena, Montana.

Grim's Gossip.

On Monday next, Marvin and Hickok will leave Terra Haute with their horses and go to Detroit.

Intending competitors are reminded that all entries for the Los Angeles meeting close next Tuesday, July 1st.

The bangtails should he well represented at Los Angeles. The rnnning programme could hardly he improved on.

James Boyd of San Jose will have his stallion Billy Thornhill worked, so as to try and secnre a record for him this year.

The time for nominating in the 2:30 trot at Los Angeles has been extended until next Tnesday. The purse for this event is $1,500.

L. A. Davis and Orrin Hickok were interested spectators on Derby day at Chicago, botb of them making expenses on the day.

J. A. Dustin has had another addition to his stable. Mr. Theurkauf, of Gonzalez, has tnrned over to Jimmy the fast gelding Lee.

The Rural Spirit says that Cy Mnlkey has purchased the roan gelding Tim Murphy, by Kyrl Daly, dam Maggie R., paying $1,500.

The Ione track is reported to be in splendid condition and the horses now there are all doing well. Ione will have a good meeting this year.

The Governor has appointed E. C. Voorhees of Amador Connty and E. J. Gregory of Sacramento Directors of Agricnltnral District 26.

Who will win the 2:30 class trot at Napa? is an open question at present and is a sonrce of much speculation among horsemen throughont the State.

We have received number 5 of Goodwin's Official Turf Gnide and as nsnal it is "chock" full of information for those who patronize the turf.

Mr. A. C. Dietz of Oakland, has sent his trotter Ringwood to the stable of J. A. Dustin, who will handle the Sydney horse during the fall meetings.

Are yon going to Los Angeles for the opening meeting of the grand circuit? If not wby not? The purses are liberal. Do not fail to enter on Tuesday.

The Detroit Driving Club will this year again carry out the original feature adopted last year of not charging admission to their grounds on the opening day of the summer meeting.

Dan Honig has purchased from Theodore Winters the three-year-old colt Rascal by Joe Hooker, dam Mattie Glenn. He is a fairly good colt and should earn money for his new owner.

As was predicted in these columns some time ago, Arol, 2:24: will never again come up for the word. The injuries she received in transportation will prevent the mare being ever trained again.

Jack Hallinan has two fine Siduey foals at the ranch of Smith & Sntherland which are perfect beauties He also has a yearling Director which shonld prove a trotter if there is anything in good looks.

For the great Blue Ribbon stake at Detroit, it is generally conceded that Goldsmith will start Simmocolon. As Turner will have in Suisun and Hickok, Prince Warwick, the contest should be an interesting one.

Jimmy Goldsmith evidently has Richmond Jr. on edge as I see that he has entered him in a number of purses back East. Richmond Jr. is a fast horse and his mark of 2:22¾ should be reduced materially this year.

Fred Taral, by Frogtown dam Caller On by imp Leamington, has been bought by' R. H. Cole of Los Angeles, from M. Berry of St. Louis. The horse will probably make a first appearance at the Angel city dnring the coming fair.

Rnmor caused me to say last week, that Mr. Albright of San Lnis Obispo had leased the services of Alphens, 2:27. From headquarters I now learn that the horse was sold ontright to Mr. Albright, the price paid is said to be $5,000.

Jim L., 2:20, owned by Mr. Linscott of Watsonville, has been taken from the stud, and is now receiving preparatory work at San Jose; C. B. Coffin has him in charge, together with Mr. Montgomery's Boodle, and several other good ones.

Gnido has shown such exceedingly good form since leaving California for the north that Mr. Babb, his owner, has refused $3.500 for him. The colt is a good one and sbould be very valuable for a stock horse when his racing days are over.

F. A. Sprague has been in the city several days during the week working up the interests of the Glenbrook Park, Chico and Marysville meetings. Fred is an active hnstler and already many entries have been promised for all of these meetings.

Henry Sears, of Woodland, has sent his trotting stallion Harry Nutwood to Sacramento, where be will be prepared for track work by Worth Ober. The horse is five years old, by Fleetwood (son of Nntwood), dam by Gold Dust. He is right bred, and should prove a trotter.

The piratical journal, Parishs Referee of Chicago, after stealing a copy of Racine's picture from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and running it as Dan Honig's Cartoon, last week republished it as a cut of Salvator. Keep it Friend Referee yon may be able to nse it again as Firenzi or Cassius.

On the day that Marvin trotted Sunol a quarter in 31 1-5 seconds, Bonner offered Hickok $100, if he would send Adonis a quarter of a mile and heat 32¼. Orrin refused the offer as, by winning the "centnry" he might lose thousands by giving his horse too fast work at this early stage of the game.

Among the best known to Californian horsemen, of those who won money at the Portland meeting were, W. H. Babb, $910; Cy Mulkey $380; W. Whitmore $180; Dennison Bros. $110; and Jay Beach $50. The Meeting was a glorious success from start to finish, and the Directors are entitled to great credit.

In a letter from Leslie E. Macleod, he states that $25,000 will heal his wounded feelings in tbe Wallace matter, and that suit will be brought for that amount against the owner of the monthly. If the news telegraphed to this city is correct, Inspector Byrnes and the Safe Deposit officials should also be made parties to the suit.

A drawf among drawfs was foaled recently in the stnd of Mr. George Brnce, Secretary of the Northern Agricultural Society in England. It was a Shetland pony, weighing at birth only 16 pounds, and being 21½ inches high, otherwise complete from tip to tail. The dam stands 38 inches, and the sire, Paris, is 39 inches high.

Much of the crnelty practised upon farm horses (and it is nothing less) is the result of thoughtlessuess, and pages might he written on the snbject. How often are horses jerked and yelled at in cnltivating, only making them excited and incapable of performing tbeir work as well as they would if handled quietly and gently!

Owing to the Fourth of Jnly falling on Friday of next week, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be issued one day earlier than nsual and correspondents must be guided thereby. I am always glad to hear from all sections with regard to borse news, and can always find room to chronicle the doings of trotters or runners in the various portions of the state.

When Marvin started East with the Palo Alto string he took with him the colt Electric Belle, by Electioneer—Beautiful Bells, which had been purchased some time before by Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa. The youngster has been inspected by G. H. Hopper, one of the owners of Bell Boy, at tbe time of his death, and rnmor now has it that the colt will surely change hands at the reputed price of $50,000.

On Tuesday, July 1st, entries close for the Spring racing meeting, to be held at Helena, Mont. The programme is a good one, and as many Californian horses are at present in Montana, the racing should prove both exciting and profitable. In another column will be found the advertisement of the association.

G. C. Owen, who was formerly employed at Palo Alto Stock Farm, bas opened a public training stable at San Jose. Already he has secured several promising youngsters from gentlemen in the neighborhood, and feels satisfied that when once his merits are known, that he will have all the work he can attend to.

Harry Starr has his hands full at Napa, having almost a score of promising good ones. I have heard favorable reports from more than one about one of bis string named Oakville Maid, owned by Mr. Crabb, and if Dame Rumor is correct in her surmises, this filly will be a thorne in the side of more than one owner this season.

W. M. Murray has disposed of two of his thoroughbreds in Kansas City. The first is the two-year-old bay filly, Lady Scoggan, by Little Ruffin, dam Hiawasse, who has been purchased hy J. T. Speaks. The second sold, is the two-year-old bay colt Parapet, by Bnlwark, dam Nettie Brady. This one was sold to the Paxton Bros.

Mr. Winters has evidently tired of the services of Joe Courtney as trainer, for he has disposed of Joe, and placed Tom Conley in charge of the stable. Rey del Rey has received no hard work since leaving Nashville as he has been nnder the weather, but is now recovering and he will at once be prepared for his engagements.

C. H. Corey has taken charge of the San Jose race track, and it goes without saying that everything will be attended to in first class shape. A horseman himself, "Charley" thoroughly understands the wants of others, and those who attend the Garden city meeting, will have cause for congratulation that a good man is in charge.

Charles Davids has in training at the Napa track Nona Y., 2:25; Gold Medal (pacer) with no record; Josie S. by Ha-Ha, 2.22¼; Capt. Anderson's b m Eva L.; Mountaineer by Whippleton, dam Nona Y., and a couple of green colts. Several of these are above the average, and Charley expects to get a slice of the money at more meetings than one.

One of Hickok's horses is thns spoken of by the Terre Haute Express: Prince Warwick, by Alcona (he by Almont) dam Warwick Maid, by Almont Mambrino, the 5 years old, entire horse owned by Hickok, showed up splendidly in his work. He is a green horse hnt is sweet gaited and is sure to give some of them an argument before the season is done.

The Directors of Glenbrook Park will spend a large sum of money in preparing their track and grounds for the annual meeting in August. They have decided to leave no stone nnturned toward making the 1890 fair the most snccessful ever held in Northern California, and if energetic pnsh can accomplish that feat, I do not fear but what they will realize their wish.

Dr. Richards, a homeopathic V. S. of Delavan, Wis., has taken the colts from several mares whose time for foaling had expired and who showed by infallible signs that maturity was nigh. In most cases where the dam had made no efforts to foal, he found the foal out of place. In less than forty minutes he has the colt alive, standing on its feet and nursing.

Matt Storn is a rare guesser, or he has exceedingly good judgment. To all of his friends he imparted the information that Salvator would win the Suburban and Cassius get the place, and for the American Derby, he played Uncle Bob straight and Santiago for place. His winnings will help pay expenses until the Glenwood Park meeting, where his colors will be seen on the opening day.

Frank Baldwin has accepted the management of the Coronado Beach Track, and in a note he states that there will one day's racing given on July 4th. Frank also says that after the Breeder's meeting Coronado will give a big meeting at which there will be liberal purses offered and endeavors made to secnre all the best horses in the state to attend. The buildings and track are not as yet completed, but when the finishing touches are placed on, Mr. Baldwin says he will have racing grounds second to none in the State.

B J. Johnson purchased a few days ago from Edward Brown (Brown Dick) the three year old filly Ruperta, by Prince Charlie, dam Marguerite. The price paid was $10,000 a pretty steep figure for a filly, but then Ruperta is one in a hundred. A good many believe she is the equal of English Lady, and that means a good deal. It is a question whether Mr. Johnson has purchased for himself or for somebody else, may be for the latter.

Mr. Gilbert Tompkins, of the Souther Farm, has bu patented a new style of foot rasp which shonld at once spring into popnlar favor. It is so constructed that the horse-shoer can fill a'e parts of the foot at once without touching the frog thus assuring an evenness of surface for the part that is to receive the shoe. Mr. Tompkins is a close stndent in matters tbat pertain to the equine race, and he is convinced that the invention will prove of great benefit to those that try to keep abreast of the times.

"Broadchnrch" is nothing if not original, in speaking of the St. Louis Derby he says: "It was not much of a race—the St. Louis Derby. Bill Letcher was not in form and ordinary horses could have beaten him, but the other two horses were not fit to run in a selling race. Bill Letcher is only an ordinary little borse; any good horse ought to give him ten pounds. It is true he beat Riley at Latonia, but that was no true race. Riley was pulled so his neck was almost broken and besides he was carrying a barrel of whiskey."

Talking over the article in last week's issue on Sam Purdy, Frank Malone tells me that after Mr. Keene purchased tbe Stallion he was given two heats of two miles each, one after-noon at the track, but as there were a large number of persons present, it was deemed expedient to take private time at some other point than from wire to wire. The driver was notified of the change in the timing place, and drove accordingly. The two heats were accomplished in the clever time of 4:41 and 4:41½, although as taken from wire to wire, the time was several seconds more. Purdy was a great horse, and his like may not be seen for many a day.

Did you ever visit a pool-room and watch the faces of the crowd as the caller announced the positions of the horses at the various dividing posts in the mile? A large majority of those present have a "wee bit" on the result, and as their choice happens to he in a favorable position or almost "ont of it," the facial expression vary according to the teller's report The modern pool-room would have been a grand place for Walter Besant or W. M. Thackery to study character, for surely "all sorts and conditions of men" can be found in that "Vanity Fair."

The Oakland folks have arranged a bill of fare for their patrons, which is sure to draw large entries, and is a guarantee of a "big gate." Secretary Diamond has worked indefatigably to secure good entry lists for the stakes already closed, and who can doubt but what the events that close on August 1st will be equally well patronized hy the horsemen from all sections of the State when they are arranging their circuits. The Directors are all "old hands" at the business, and their programme is of snch a character that there is no chance for them to be distanced in the race of competition.

I had a pleasant call this week from President Kimball and Secretary Hook of the Red Bluff association and they promise to have things in splendid condition prior to the opening up of their new track. Every attention will be given to detail, and those who may elect to visit the Bluff City may he snre of a hearty welcome. It is now many years since first I visited Red Bluff, and no doubt many of the old timers that used to frequent the old track have passed away, yet still there will be some to talk over the reminiscences of early days when money flowed like water on quarter races, and thonsands were won or lost on a single event.

In that great French remedy known as Gombault's caustic balsam American horsemen have the king of veterinary remedies for animals suffering from spavin, ringbones, curbs and all kinds of bony enlargements, as well as strains, rheumatism, etc. This balsam is specially prepared by Dr. J. E. Gombault, ex-veterinarian to the French Government stud, and is imported direct by Lawrence, Williams & Co., Cleveland, O, who are the sole American agents. It has been used in American stables for about a dozen years and has relieved thonsands of horses from the above mentioned troubles. As a counter-irritant it has the approval of our surgeons, and has the further advantage that it can be used with perfect safety, for it will not leave the slightest blemish on the animal. It is sold by all druggists, $1 50 per bottle. Send to Lawrence, Williams & Co., for circulars, testimonials etc.

When Mr. Winters left St. Louis for Chicago, the intelligent correspondent who is supposed to pick up news for distribution abroad, telegraphed ont the following.—"There has been considerable dissatisfaction with the management of the races, which culminated to-day in the semi-officiel announcement that Mr. Theodore Winters will be conspicuous hy his absence from the St. Louis track after this, as will also his stable. Mr. Winters claims that Starter Ferguson is deliberately giving bis horses the worst of the start at every opportunity. Winters has also had a falling out with President Charles Green. He complained to Mr. Green of Ferguson's poor starting, but his complaint was entirely disregarded. A popular idea prevails out at the Fair Grounds that Winters is "sore" because of the bad showing of his horses. He has not made a cent yet, and El Rio Rey, the most petted animal of his gilt edged stock will not run again this Summer."

Mr. Manly came to town last Friday with a four-horse load of wood, says the Fresno Expositor. He disposed of the wood to Jim Hudson, the north side grocer.

On Saturday afternoon he loaded up with provisions and started for home. Prior to doing so he watered his horses at the trough in front of Jim's store.

With a flourish of whip Manly pulled out homeward bound.

Just before reaching Ferguson's place, about 25 miles out, where he was to camp for the night, Mr. Manly noticed his near leader belching water from its mouth. He thought nothing of the occurance at the time.

Arriving at the station, the horse, a young bay eight years old, standing 16½ hands and weighing 1232 pounds, dropped down in the traces a moment later to be seized with violent convulsion.

Mr. Manly and others labored incessantly to relieve the animal, but without success. At midnight the horse, in a paroxysm of pain, died.

At the post-mortem examination held yesterday morning, Mr. Manly found a squirming catfish in the belly of the horse. Its horn had punctured the covering of the belly, and an aparture fully eleven inches long showed conclusively what had caused the painful death.

"There can be no doubt," said Mr. Manly to an Expositor reporter, "but what the horse swallowed the fish at the trough in front of Hudson's grocery. I did't water my team at any other place. Some time ago I read how Mr. Baker lost a horse in the same way, but I thought, to my sorrow now, that it was a newspaper yarn.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 28, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 4th to 9th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
WILLOWS	August 12th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
RED BLUFF	August 19th to 23rd.
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
CHICO	August 26th to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
MARYSVILLE	Sept. 2nd to 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Trotters.

ADMIRAL, Volunteer—Lady Pierson..... Frank Drake, Vallejo.
ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
BAY ROSE Sultan—Madam Baldwin..... Thos. Booner, Santa Rosa
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GROVER CLAY, Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk.....Denis Gannon. Oakland.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti.....H. I. Thornton, S. F.
G. & M., Anteeo—Rosa B. .....George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
JESTER D, Almont—Horteuse.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
KING DAVID, Admiral—Black Flora.....Frank Drake, Vallejo.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
PHILOSOPHER, Pilot Wilkes—Belle..... George E. Guerne, Santa Rosa.
REDWOOD, Anteeo—Lou Wilton.....A. McFayden, Oakland.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City

The Ione Meeting.

The first class programme arranged by the Directors of the Amador and Sacramento Association has brought forth favorable comment from all owners of thorough bred horses throughout the State, and as it is the only meeting that is given up almost exclusively to the "bang tails" it can readily be surmised that at this meeting beginning August 5th, there will be representatives present from all the principal stables of the State. Rules of the State Agricultural Society will govern the meeting, except when the conditions named in the advertisement are otherwise.

The Directors also announce that stable room, together with all necessary hay and straw will be free to prospective competitors. The various stakes and purses are so diversified both in regard to distance and for the different aged horses that almost anyone owing a thoroughbred can find some favorable race in which to enter. Entries for this meeting close on July 15th.

The Horseman Guarantee Stake.

The Chicago Horseman, through our columns this week, announce to the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman, that they have opened up the Horseman's Guaranteed Stake for trotting foals of 1890, A stake of $12,500 to be trotted for in 1894. While there have been many stakes instituted for thoroughbreds which far exceed this amount, still it is the largest sum of money ever offered by private individuals or association for trotting foals, and no doubt the breeders throughout the United States will heartily support this great stake. Although the guarantee is a very large one, the entrance is very small, and even then payable on the installment plan. Entries will close on July 1, 1890. at which time $10 must accompany the nomination; $10 is payable January 1, 1891; $10 on July 1, 1891; $10 on January 1, 1892; $10 July 1, 1892; $10 January 1, 1893; $15 on July 1, 1893; $25 on January 1, 1894, and $100 from those declaring to start on July 1, 1894. Like all other produce stakes, mares not having foaled by July 1st may be nominated, and the entry must give the name of the mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within thirty days after foaling, name and description of foal must be forwarded. In case of a dead foal, the entrance fee will be refunded. Nominators are liable only for the first payment, and failure to make any subsequent payments when due shall be considered a withdrawal from the stake with forfeiture of all former payments.

The Horseman guarantees that the total value of the stake shall be not less than $12,500; the main stake to be $11,000, divided $5,000 to the first horse, $2,500 to second, $1,500 to third, $1,000 to fourth, and a piece of plate of the actual value of $1,000 will be presented to the breeder of the winner.

A Consolation Stake of $1,500 is also offered to be trotted for within four days after the date of decision of first race, over the same track and under the same conditions and rules. This Consolation stake is open only to horses who start and win no part of the main stake. In case the stakes exceed in value, the guaranteed sum of $12,500, the excess shall be added to the Consolation stake, which shall be divided into 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

As there are so many breeding farms in California that depend upon Eastern markets for their sales, it is only natural to suppose that this stake will receive a bountiful support from the large establishments here. Those who are interested will find full particulars in the advertisement.

Guaranteed Purses at Stockton.

On the first day of July the entries will close for the six trotting and running events offered by the Stockton Fair Association. Attention has already been called to these stakes in a former issue, but so that owners of horses eligible for these purses may not overlook them, we deem it expedient to call their attention once more to them. Four guaranteed purses are offered of $1,000 each for the three minute class, 2.25 class, 2:30 class and the 2:40 class; the payment of each of these is the usual 10 per cent., divided in installments into three different payments, the horse having to be named when the final payment is made.

A district trotting race for four-year-olds or under, is open to Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne and all the San Joaquin Valley Counties. The purse is $500, which will be divided into four moneys. The Amador stake is for the thoroughbred division for all aged horses open to Amador, Calaveras, San Joaquin and Stanislaus Counties. The entrance to this purse is $20 each for all starters, and the Association adds $150, the second horse to receive half of the entrance money, the distance being one mile. In both of these district stakes we anticipate a large number of entries, as the horse breeding industry of that particular district has gone forward with long bounds within the past few years. In the vicinity of Stockton alone there are many first class breeding farms, and the highly representative stallions that are now owned in that immediate neighborhood would be a credit to any breeding farm in the country.

Remember the entries for all of these stakes and purses close on Tuesday, July 1st.

The Los Angeles Association.

A note from the Secretary of the Los Angeles Association notifies us that the 2:30 trotting race, for which entries were to have closed last week, has been, by order of the Board of Directors, kept open until July 1st, as there are many other large purses in addition to this one that also close on the same date; horsemen should read the Los Angeles advertisement over carefully and then make their nominations. The Association this year has surpassed all previous efforts in preparing a first class programme and also in offering very large amounts in added moneys, and they are well worthy the support of all horsemen throughout this and adjoining States.

The Grand Coast Circuit.

San Jose, Napa, Petaluma and Oakland have joined in together, and this week present to the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman a full page advertisement containing each programme for their respective race meetings, which will take place in August and September next. There has never been a time in California when so much money has been offered in purses as the present year, and the horse owners who may be fortunate enough to have winners will be able to recoup themselves for all trouble and expense that they may have gone to in preparing their horses for the season's campaig . The Oakland Association has adopted the novel rule of naming the majority of their stakes after some prominent stallion, and it must not appear strange if a Guy Wilkes should win the Director stake or a Sidney win the Dexter Prince, while a Mambrino Wilkes is liable to carry off the honors in the Hawthorne purse; as Mountain Boy has been such a short time in this State, we can hardly expect him to win the Electioneer purse, but there is a possibility that a young Dawn may carry off the money offered in the Stamboul purse. Taken all in all, the programmes, as presented, are good and arranged in such order that horsemen will have no trouble in filling their dates at the different meetings. There are still a large number of purses which are open for entries so that horse owners in the State should make a careful examination of the programmes and enter accordingly.

For the Honor of California.

The smoke of battle had hardly cleared away from the great contest which occured on Tuesday of last week at Sheepshead Bay, before the wires notified us of the fact that a match race had been made between those great giants of the turf, J. B. Haggin's Salvator and D. T. Pulsifer's Tenny. The excitement in regard to the Suburban had run high and Tenny had been quoted for many days prior to the event as the favorite in the betting, but within the last forty-eight hours prior to the Suburban's being run, Salvator had improved considerably in the minds of the public and as a consequence the two were almost equal in the betting, the Californian representative having many staunch and true friends. The word "Californian" is hardly proper to use in connection with Salvator except that the honor he applied from pride of possession, a Kentucky bred colt, he has never seen the Golden State, for although bought as a yearling he was sent on to the Eastern stable of Mr. Haggin, and as yet has not made the overland trip. However, Mr. Haggin's ownership of the wonderful colt was enough to make all residents of this State pin their faith to what they recognized as their representative in the great contest and when he won the Sururban, as is only natural to suppose, great joy was expressed by all who are interested in horses. For two or three days prior to last Weduesday the principal topic of conversation in all the hotels, clubs and popular places of resort was the great race match that was to determine the merits of the two well bred stallions. That California supported Salvator to a man is only reasonable to believe, for while there may have been a few who believed in the great sprinting ability of Tenny, still Salvator had shown himself such a wonderful colt that it looked useless to place money against him, and that the many friends of the Haggin stable had good grounds for their judgment was evident in the result of the race.

Kingston's remarkable performance of 2:06¼ made last year was knocked completely in the shade and from the telegraphic account, it can be readily surmised that there was less than a quarter of a second difference between the two gladiators, although the mile and a quarter was compassed in the remarkable time of 2.05. Mr. Haggin may well be congratulated in the possession of such a horse for we know it has been his intention for some time to add Salvator to the already large stud at Rancho del Paso.

The Undine stable owned by Messrs. Williams & Ramsdell have also cause for congratulation as they have during the week tended to enhance the value of California productions by winning at Chicago with their first class colt Racine. It is true that for the class of company he was in, the Palo Alto bred colt was in at remarkable light weight, having evidently been overlooked by the handicapper; by winning his mile as he did, hands down, in the really excellent time of 1:41 we may presume that hereafter he will have to carry lumps of more weight.

Not to be outdone by other stable the Maltese villa colors were seen first past the winning post on Weduesday last at Sheepshead Bay. The wonderfully good mare, Geraldine, making the short three-quarter track in 1:10, and on the following day L. J. Rose's Fairy was second in a race, the time of which was 1:09 2 5. Following up the successes of her stable companion Firenzi on Thursday defeated a field of good horses at her own

special distance, one and a half miles, winning in the record-breaking time of 2:33. This mare has been a good bread winner for soveral seasons for the Haggin stable, and as she has just come to herself there is every reason to believe that there is plenty of more dollars in sight which she will add to her credit on the right side of the stable ledger. The thoroughbreds have started off all right for California's honor a id glory, we can only trust that our trotting ropresentatives who are now in the East will do fully as well and repay the owners for the great trouble and large expense to which they have gone, in taking their horses to the Eastern States to compete with the best there is in the land.

The Sonoma and Marin Futurity Stakes.

In conversation with several prominent members of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society within the past few days, we fiud that it is extremely probable that an exceedingly large list of entries will be made in the Fulurity Stake recently opened by that progressive association. While it is true that the stake is confined to a limited district, still there can be no doubt but what the counties named contain a larger number of first class horses than can be fouud in almost any other section of California.

The race will take place in 1893 for foals of 1890 and as the entrance fee is only $75, the payment of which is distributed over almost three years, there is no one but what can afford to enter for this prospectively large stake. As usual neglect to make payment on the dates stipulated incurs a forfeituro of all payments already made. Entries will closo on next Tuesday, July 1st., at which timo thoso making nominations must pay $5 for each entry. $5 will also be due on January 2, 1891, $10 on January 2, 1892, $10 on July 1st, 1892, $15 on January 2nd, 1893 and $25 on July 1st 1893. The associa tion will add $25 for each starter over two and up to five, and $10 for each additional starter up to ten.

The district from which entries will be received comprises Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Lake, Mendocino, Solano, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa Counties. The Board of Directors reservo the right to declare the stake filled or not without binding themselves to any specified number of eutries. We fully expect to see a very large entry list and look forward with great anticipation to a uote from Secretary Maclay assuring us that the stake has met with unqualified indosement from all horsc breeders throughout the district.

The Northern Circuit.

The Northorn California Circuit announoes through our columns this week that they have arranged for four consecutive weeks' racing, beginning at The Willows on August 12th, Red Bluff August 19th, at Chico August 26th and at Marysville on September 2nd; $18,000 are offered in stakes and purses, the entries for which will close with the various Secretaries on August 1st at 10 o'clock P. M. The events have been so placed on the different programmes at the four points of meeting that there will bo no clashing, and the horses taking part will have ample time for rest between races of a like class at the different points. We shall have occasion in the near future to speak something further of this Northern Circuit, but in the meantime would advise all horsemen to carefully examine the programme as published in this week's issue.

Hugh E. Deane.

A sudden and much to be regretted death was that of Mr. Hugh E. Deane, which occurred last week at his home in Oakland. Mr. Deaue was never of pronounced physique, but had been fairly well until about three mouths ago, when a general failure of vitality began and the courtly mau went day by day down to the grave. Mr. Deane was created of fine clay, in the shapeliest mould, and within him moved all those instinctive promptings which make the gentleman par excellence. Modest and retiring, generous alike to all, cleaving to friends through all exigencies, he will be sadly missed at all councils of those who fancy coursing in which sport he found his only recreation.

Change of Entry Date.

The Directors of the Nevada State Agricultural Society have seen fit to change the time of the closing of entries for their annual races from September 1st to August 1st. This is a very good move, as without doubt there are many horses now eligible to the slower classes which will before the 1st of September, have secured records for themselves, and this fact would probably deter many from crossing the mountains to take part iu the Nevada races. By closing at an earlier date it will give the owners a better chance to place their horses in the races where they now belong, and will also insure larger fields of horses for the annual meeting at the Nevada Fair.

Our Tennessee Letter.

GALLATIN, TENN., June 21

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—It is many weeks yet before the racing season of 1890 draws to a close, but after the running of the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps, the races for the older horses do not excite much interest, and the racing seems to lack animation, when it is compared with the enthusaism and speculation that has made the two big handicaps such famous events. True it is there will be a great deal of stakes offered for the aged horses, but after the Brooklyn and Suburban, that part of the racing drama is overshadowed by the big stakes for the two and three year olds; such as the Junior Champion, Matron and Futurity stakes, and the Omnibus, Realization and Lorillard Stakes.

I, for one, believe the Jockey Clubs would make a move in the right direction if they would announce more stakes with more added money for the older division. What can a first-class four-year-old win nowadays compared to the winnings of a two-year-old or a three-year-old? Take the racing season of 1888 as one example. Proctor Knott, as a two-year-old, won upwards of $69,000, while The Bard, who won all his races but one, and who started in every big all-aged event of the season except the Suburban, had less than $20,000 to his credit. The same season there were half a dozen three year olds that placed considerably over $20,000 a piece to their credit, Last season El Rio Rey and Chaos—the latter a very ordinary youngster—won $46,480 and $63,180, respectively, while the amount won by the six largest winning 4-year olds and upwards of the season did not amount to as much. So it will be this season, Russell will come near winning $100,000—provided he retains his form, and Salvator, the best horse of the year, will probably stop under $30,000.

Let's give the older horses a chance. Let's do not hang up a mint of money for five and six furlong sprint 2-years old races, but divide the thing and see such gallant turf heroes, as Salvator, Tenny, Riceland, Kingston, Firenzi, Prince Royal, Hanover, Los Angeles, Proctor Knott and horses of that ilk measuring strides for big money and over a distance of ground. The rapidly increasing amount of added money given each season by the numerous racing clubs forcibly illustrates that we are still on the ascendency in American racing, but pray do not let us ignore the champions of other years and give all to the younger division. I hope to see some club remember the "old guard" when the stakes for another year are opened, and every old turf man of the country would dance with delight to know that we were going to have, say a half a dozen, two-mile races with from $10,000 to $20,000 to the winner.

Mr. Winter's stable of horses are now at Washington Park, where his horses are engaged in all of the stakes. Jo Courtney no longer trains for Mr. Winters, and he has returned to California. The veteran trainer, John Davis, of Missouri, has been engaged by Mr. Winters, and he now has command of all the horses. Mr. Winters has sold to Dan Honig the chestnut three-year old colt, Rascal, by Joe Hooker, dam Mattie Glen, she by Imp. Glen Athol. He has given to some relative in Illinois the bay colt Barrett by Joe Hooker, out of Countess Zicka. Barrett is a full brother to Don Jose, whom Mr. Winters has given to Pat Grogan to train. So far none of the Winters' horses have shown winning form, but under the watchful eye of John Davis I expect the horses to begin to earn brackets.

At the recent Morris Park meeting, which closed last Saturday, the stables of Messrs. Baldwin, Hearst, Ashe, Rose and Haggin captured $14,020 of the money hung up for the bang-tails. The Californians made a good start at Sheepshead Bay the opening day when Porter Ashe was second with Geraldine in the opening scramble, and Mr. Haggin's great Salvator won the Suburban.

Brown Hal truly astonished the world with his remarkable quarter of a mile trial at Ewell Farm, and when it was read in the columns of the daily papers and turf journals of the country many old Grand Circuit followers shook their heads and simply said "it won't do." Well, it will do, and it has been done. To me it seeemed an impossibility, but now a note from Mr. Horace Polk, Secretary at Ewell Farm, tells me that it was an absolute fact, and that not only did he pace a quarter in 28 seconds, but that when he did so he was pulling a road cart. Of the performance Mr. Polk writes: "There can be no doubt of Brown Hal's going the quarter in 28 seconds, for there were four watches on him. Ed Geers who drove him caught the time in 28 seconds; Dr. W. E. Henderson of Sardis, Miss., made the time in 27¾; George Thomas made the time 273-5, and Major Brown made it either 28 or 28¼, I have forgotten which. He went a quarter for John Bostick in 27¾ seconds once, but we never mentioned it for no one would believe it." If Brown Hal can pace a quarter in 28 to cart, pray tell me how fast he would go at Cleveland to a sulky?

Mr. Polk also writes: "We had a pretty well bred foal dropped on the 8th inst. in a bay colt by Anteeo, 2.16¼, dam Alice Russell, by Lord Russell, 2nd dam Aline by Allie West, 2:25 (sire of Jewett 2:14), 3rd dam Coquette (dam of Nutmeg 2:23½ and Col. Stevens 2:28¼) by American Clay. This youngster will be entered in all the big stakes now open, and we expect to be able to get some of the money with him.

Mr. Charles Reed shipped from here to-day to New York 48 head of yearlings, the produce of Long Taw, Miser, Muscovy, Imp. Mr. Pickwick and Forrester, Mr. Reed's own stallion. In the lot is a half sister to the Bard, and a filly by Miser out of the great Thora. There is also a colt out of Henlopen, a filly out of Sarony, a colt out of Bonnie Wood and a filly out of Acquittal.

One would judge that ill luck is now a very close attendant in the Scoggan stable. Early in the season the horses of the Louisville turfmen fairly swept their fields before them, and now they are frequently numbered among the swept. The Scoggan's had great hopes of winning the Suburban with Knott, or English Lady, but when the horses arrived in the East Knott had developed a splint, and after English Lady had been given an easy mile and quarter in 2:15 she pulled up very lame, which necessitated her absence as a starter. Knott was left with Dr. Sheppard, who will fire and and blister the big gelding, and English Lady was taken to Chicago where they hope she will be able to fill her engagements. I am of the opinion that Knott, famous as the first Futurity winner, will never win another race.

KENNESAW.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Subscriber.

We do not know the particular Anteeo Jr. to which you refer, as there are several named the same way. Write to Mr. Keating at Reno, and he can probably give you the information. Dexter Prince is standard bred, and is registered; his number is 11363.

A. G. A., Chicago.

Will you please give breeding of Lady Tolman or Golman and her record? I understand she paced at Chico or Red Bluff in 2:31½; also, who is she owned by now?

Answer.—Lady Tolman is probably the mare you mean. She has no record, although she has started. She is by Frank Tolman, dam untraced. She is now under the charge of S. Montgomery of Chico.

J. E. W.

Can you inform me through the columns of your paper the name of the horse which ran second to Cremorne for the Derby?

Answer.—J. N. Astley's Pell Mell ran second to Cremorne in 1872.

Subscriber.

The horse which was 3, 4, 3 is the one entitled to third money.

C. W. B.

Will you please give me the breeding of the mare called Fannie Malone owned in Sacramento.

Answer—By Niagara dam Fannie Wickham by Herald.

A reader:

Please give me the pedigree, description and date of death of the standard bred horse A. T. Stewart.

Answer.—Brown horse, foaled 1872 by Mambrino Patchen 58, dam the Harris mare by Mambrino Chief II, second dam by Young's Pilot Jr. He died May 29, 1885.

O. M.

Anteeo is now eleven years old. You had better write to Mr. Simpson to decide the second question, as he is probably the only person that can answer it.

Knight's Landing.

Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your paper whether two colts by the same sire and different dams can be called half brothers or sisters, or should they both be out of the same dam and different horses?

Answer—While it would be proper to call them half brothers, if by the same sire, still common usuage determines that only those out of the same dam shall be so called, when by different horses.

Names Claimed.

I hereby claim the name SABLE CZAR for black colt foaled June 12, 1890, by Sable Wilkes 2:18, dam Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian; also,

HARVARD for bay colt, foaled April 20th, by Ringwood (by Sidney), dam Sallie Pierce by Whipple's Hambletonian.

A. C. DIETZ.

I hereby claim the name Sydney Jr. for bright bay colt, two hind feet white to just above ankle; star in forehead and small white snip on nose. Foaled May 31, 1890, by Sydney, dam Maye by Newland's Hambletonion, he by Speculation, and he by Hambletonian 10; 2d dam by Langford; 3d dam full sister to Bell Alta. This is my Futurity entry.

OAKLAND, Cal. G. W. STIMPSON, V. S.

Foals of 1890.

At Pleasanton. The property of C. W. Welby.

On June 15th, chestnut filly by Guy Wilkes, dam Bay View Maid by Gen. Benton. The mare has been bred to Director.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08¾, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885.. ..2:13¾, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880.....2:12, Axtell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1889..... 2:13¾, Phallas, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884.....2:12¾, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889.....2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887.....2:15½, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877.. ...2:16¾, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.....2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876 .... 2:16, Edgemark, four-year old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889....2:10½, Sunol, in Stanford Stake, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, SanFrancisco, Nov. 9, 1889..2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888..... 2:20¾, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889..... 2:31½, Norlains, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887..... 2:35, Faustino, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept 25, 1885.

3 miles—7:21¼, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872.

4 miles—10:34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec 31, 1869.

5 miles—13:30, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.

10 miles—27:23¾, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878.

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

For horses and cattle—Simmons Liver Regulator. One dose is worth 100 dollars.

To make a slow horse fast, tie him to a post, or give him S. L. R. (Simmons Liver Regulator.)

THE GUN.

Annual Meeting—Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest.

The sixth annual meeting of the Association began at Riverview race track, Portland Oregon, Thursday July 19th. The weather was all that could be desired, and the attendance throughout most flattering, very many ladies gracing the grand stand and applauding the more brilliant performances of the notable experts present.

Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane Falls, Walla Walla, The Dalles and Eugene had representatives at the tournament, all told, there being about fifty shooters in attendance, including Major Kellogg and J. O. Cadman of San Francisco.

H. T. Hudson, secretary of the association, and Buell Lamberson, secretary of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, had made every preparation in the line of accommodations for the event.

A large tent was utilized as a sort of headquarters room, and also served the further purpose of making a convenient place for the ammunition, gun cases and other traps usually carried by nimrods. Sandwiches and liquid refreshments were served from the grand stand, and the shooting continued the entire day. There was no interruption from the time the first shot was fired until late in the evening, when it became too dark to see.

No live birds could be procured, and the Peoria blackbird was the only target used. The targets flew sharply but few were broken by the traps, and the targets met with general approval. All shooting was under American Shooting Association rules.

FIRST DAY.

The shooting did not begin on Thursday until half past ten, because of delays in listing the participants, and securing the proper adjustment of one or two of the traps. Mr. Buell Lamberson acted as scorer.

At 10 Peoria blackbirds, four moneys. A. S A. rules.

E. E. Ellis	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—9
Frank Conley	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Carroll Hughes	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
J. O. Cadman	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—9
S. J. Kellogg	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—8
A. W. Eberly	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1—7
H. A. Herrick	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1—7
B. S Barlow	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
A. J. Fisk	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1—6
T. F Smith	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
E. A. McCoy	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—8
L. E. Brigden	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—9
D. Cooper	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—8
B. D. Prine	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1—6
J. Meek	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1—7
J. J. Evans	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—8
W. A. Story	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1—4
E. W. Stewart	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1—7
J. Doty	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—9
R. M. Townsend	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—3
C. H. Mellins	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0—5
F. G. Farrell	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0—5
T. A. Bingham	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—9
"Hope"	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
M Moore	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
J. H. Riley	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—7
J. R. Clarke	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1—5
"Oregon"	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1—8
J. Paquet	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—7
W. D. Close	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1—8
A. W. DuBray	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1—7
Z. K. Strait	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—8
E. Long	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
W. H. Schan	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1—7
Sam Stein	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—8
F. Talles	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—8
C A. Hungate	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0—9
Lewis	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—9
McNorton	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—8
Dodge	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—9

By this score it will be seen that Conley, Hughes, Barlow, Smith, "Hope" Moore and Long tried for first prize; Ellis, Cadman, Brigden, Doty, Bingham, Lewis and Dodge for second; Kellogg, McCoy, Cooper, Evans, "Oregon," Close, Strait, Stein, Tolles, Hungate and McNorton for third: and Eberly, Herrick, Meek, Stewart, Riley, Paquet, DuBray and Eckhard for fourth. The money in each class was divided with the exception of the third prize, the winners of that shooting it ont in the next match.

The second match was won by Mr. J. J Evans with a clean score. Mr. Evans will be remembered as the visiting shot who did such fine work at San Jose in October last. While not a graceful man at the traps he has the "get there" quality. Twenty-five Peoria blackbirds per man was the match.

Ellis, Barlow, Conley, Brigdon, Du Bray and Fish, each hit 24 birds; McNaughton, Smith, Long, Eberly and Lang, each scored 23; Hughes, Bingham, Dodge, Stein, Hope, Herrick, Howe, Oregon and Meek got 22; Lewis, Cooper, McCoy, Doty and Dowell, each 21; and "Oakland." Fields and Ranert, each made 20.

The others made various scores ranging from 12 to 19. The prizes in this contest were:

First prize—One Colt's rifle, 22-caliber, donated by James Caraher, and $100 cash.

Second prize—One pair shooting shoes, value $7, donated by Eggert, Young & Co., and $50 in cash.

Third prize—One hat, value $5, donated by Stuffum & Pendleton, and $25 cash.

Fourth prize—One banjo, value $25, donated by Hoyt's music store; 100 Standard "A. B" shells, value $3, donated by Selby Smelting and Lead Company.

Fifth prize—Chicago tin pigeons and trap, value $10, donated by W. D Close.

Third was the Ithaca Gun contest, and was more interesting because doubles were sprung as well as singles.

The prizes also were larger, making it worth while for each shooter to do his best. The contest called for ten single and five pairs of blackbirds.

Forty-three contestants entered the match with the following result:

	Single.									Double.					
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Meek	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	10	0(	10—15
Doty	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	10	11	10	10	10—14
Brigdon	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	00	11	11	11—18
Hope	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	10	10	11—17
Rondall	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	10	11	10	10	11—12
Paquet	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	10	10	10	10	10—12
Close	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	11	10	10	10	10—13
Evans	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	00	11	10	10	10—15
Eckard	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	10	11	00	10	10—12
Budson	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	10	11	10	10—12
Long	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	10	11	10	11—16
Stewart	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	01	10	11	10	10—14
Lang	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	01	10	11	10—15
Lewis	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	10	00	10—16
'Oregon"	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	00	10	01	00	10—12
Herrick	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	11	10	10	10	11—15
Tolles	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	10	10	01—15
Du Bray	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10	11	00	10	00—12
Steins	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	10	10	00	00	10— 9
Eberly	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	10	11	10	11—17
Smith	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	11	11	10	10 11—14
"Oakland"	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	11	10	11	11 10—14
McCoy	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	10	10	01	11 21—16
Barlow	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	10	10	01	11 11—16
Cooper	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	01	01	10	11 11—17
D. K. Howe	1	1	1	1	1			1	1	0	0	11	10	11	10 11—16
Fisk	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	01	00	10	11	10—13
Conley	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	11	10 11—13
Cadman	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	10	11	10	11 10—16
J. R. Fields	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	10	10 10—12
W. R. Dodge	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	01	11	11	11	11—16
McNaughton	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	10	10	11 11—18
Bingham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	10	10	11 10—16
Ellis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	10	00	10 10—14
J. R. Clark	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	11	01	10	00 00— 7
Riley	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	11	11	00	10 11—14
Caraher	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	11	11 01—14
Hungate	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	10	00 10—16
Hughes	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	11	10	00	11 01—13
M. Moore	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	11	11	01	01	01—15
Straight	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	11	00	11	10	00— 9
Millins	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	10	11	11	11	10 -12
J. Dowell	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	10	10	11	10	10—10

The prizes offered in this contest were:

First prize—One Ithaca hammerless shotgun, to order, value $50; donated by the Ithaca Gun Company, and $35 cash.

Second prize—One road cart, value $25, donated by Staver & Walker, and $20 cash.

Third prize—Six fine shirts, value $15, donated by the Consolidated Shirt Warehouse, made to order; 100 Standard "A. B." shells value $3, donated by the Selby Smelling and Lead Company, and $10 cash.

Fourth prize—One pair cut glass bottles, value $10, donated by Woodard, Clark & Co., druggists, and $5 cash.

Fifth prize—One pair hunting boots, value $9, donated by Protzman & DeFrance; one pair bronze vases, value $10, donated by Forbes & Breeden.

Sixth prize—One hat, donated by A. B. Steinbach, value $10.

Seventh prize—One gallon best gun oil, value $2, donated by D. M. Dunne.

Messrs. Conley & McNaughton, who got eighteen out of twenty possible birds sold the gun on the premises and divided the money. All others who tied for second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh prizes shot them off in the next match.

SECOND DAY.

The second day's shoot of the Sportsman's Association of the Northwest opened promptly at 10 o'clock. The attendance was larger than on the opening day and the shooting owing to the importance of the matches were more exciting Match No. 4, postponed from Thursday, was first shot off. The Tolley gun contest and the champion banner matches followed. Match No. 7 was omitted and the Winchester gun contest (shooting at 5 singles and 3 triplets with Winchester guns only) closed the shooting for the day. The last contest was the most exciting. The shoolers tried their best to down three birds at a time, but most of them were in big luck in getting two.

The day opened with the match for the individual championship of the Northwest held by Mr. A. W, Du Bray.

At 20 Peoria blackbirds.

E. E. Ellis	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—15
Straight	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1—17
Kellogg	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—19
Du Bray	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0—16
Laug	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—18
Smith	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—13
Carnser	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Cadman	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—16
Barlow	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—19
Lewis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0—17
Eberly	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—19
Farrell	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Oregon	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1—17
Stewart	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—13
Burgess	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—18
Steinman	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—14
Esteb	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1—14
Tolles	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1—13
McNaughton	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—17
J. Collins	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1—12
Doty	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—20
Cooper	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—00
Evans	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1—16
Dodge	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—17
Bingham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—13
Eckhardt	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—17
H. J. Burrell	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—15
W. F. Burrell	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—17
Herrick	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—19
Brigdon	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1—15
Peters	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1— 7
McCoy	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1—16
Fields	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—16
Conley	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—17
Hope	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—17
Fisk	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—27
Riley	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1—19
Hungare	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0—14
Close	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1—17

First prize—The champion gold medal, valued at $250; presented to the association by the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, of Portland, and one 18x22 photograph of the winner; value, $15; donated by E. W. Moore, photographer.

Second prize—Fifteen per cent of entrance money.

Third prize—Ten per cent of entrance money.

Fourth prize—One box Schiller cigars; value, $10; donated by Sichel & Mayer; 100 standard "A. B." shells, value, $3, donated by Selby Smelting & Lead Company.

Fifth prize—One hammock, value, $5; donated by Zan Bros.'

Sixth prize—One gallon best gun oil, value $2, donated by D. M. Dunne.

In the match Cooper and Fisk each got twenty birds. They shot the tie off soon after and Cooper bringing down twenty more was the winner. Fisk got eighteen in the shoot. The other prizes were variously divided, some of the ties being shot off, lots being drawn for others, and the remaining ones were divided even.

The next match was the Tolley gun contest at five singles and three pair of blackbirds. There were forty-two entries, and the score was as follows:

	Singles.					Doubles.			
	1	2	3	4	5	3	9	10	
Herrick	1	1	1	1	0	10	10	10— 7	
Eberly	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	11—10	
Barlow	1	1	0	1	1	10	11	11— 9	
Ellis	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	10—10	
Bringham	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	00— 8	
Collins	1	1	1	0	1	11	10	10— 8	
Kellogg	1	1	1	0	1	10	10	00— 6	
Stineman	0	1	1	1	1	10	01	10— 7	
DuBray	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	10—11	
Lewis	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	11—10	
Brigdon	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	10—10	
Fisk	1	1	1	1	1	11	10	10— 9	
M'Naughton	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	10—10	
W. R. Dodge	1	1	1	1	1	11	10	10— 9	
Doly	1	1	1	1	0	01	11	11— 9	
Smith	1	1	1	1	1	10	10	00— 7	
Close	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	10— 9	
Cadman	1	1	0	0	1	11	11	10— 8	
Eckhardt	1	1	1	1	1	10	10	10— 8	
Millins	0	1	1	1	0	10	10	10— 7	
Hope	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	10—10	
Randler	1	0	1	1	1	10	10	01— 7	
Jones	1	1	1	1	0	11	11	00— 8	
Meek	0	1	1	1	0	10	11	10— 7	
McCoy	1	1	1	1	1	00	11	10— 8	
'Oregon"	1	1	1	1	1	10	10	00— 7	
H. J. Burrell	1	1	1	0	1	10	11	10— 8	
Lang	0	1	1	0	1	11	10	11— 8	
W. F. Burrell	1	0	0	1	0	10	10	11— 5	
Carsner	0	1	1	1	1	11	00	10— 8	
Sibson	1	1	1	0	1	11	10	11— 9	
Esteb	1	1	0	0	1	01	10	10— 6	
Hungate	1	0	0	1	1	10	10	00— 5	
Conley	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	10—10	
Cooper	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	10—10	
Clark	0	0	1	1	0	00	10	00— 3	
Evans	1	1	1	1	1	11	10	01— 8	
Peters	1	0	0	0	0	10	10	00— 3	
Fields	1	1	1	0	1	11	10	11— 9	
Monastes	1	1	0	1	1	10	10	00— 6	
Straight	1	0	1	1	0	11	00	11— 6	
Riley	0	1	1	1	1	10	11	10— 7	

The following are the prizes:

First prize—One Tolley gun, donated by H. T. Hudson; value $50 and $25 cash.

Second prize—One case of birds, value $50, donated by Captain Douglass, and $15 cash.

Third prize—One pointer bitch, value $50, donated by Antione, Three Mile house, and $10 cash.

Fourth prize—One case champagne, value $36, donated by Hotaling & Co., and $5 cash.

Fifth prize—One fancy cake, value $8, donated by Baum & Brandes, and $100 Standard "A. B." shells, value $3, donated by Selby Smelting and Lead Company.

Sixth prize—One box cigars, value $5, donated by J. D. Meyer.

Seventh prize—One hat, value $5, donated by Currier & Co.

The sixth match was between teams of three for the champion banner with the following entries:

Portland Gun Club.—W. F. Burrell, W. S. Sibson and H. J. Burrell; Seattle Club—Collins, Stine and Lewis; Spokane Club—Herrick, Eckhart and Lang; Tacoma Club—Barlow, Ellis and Eberle; Willamette Club—Evans, Riley and Long; Multnomah Club—Monastes, Carahar and Moore; Walla Walla Club—DuBray, Hungate and Strait.

The following was for twenty singles and the following is the result of the shoot:

	Totals for Clubs.	
W. F. Burrell	13	
W. S. Sibson	15	
H. J. Burrell	15	43 Portland Club
O Collins	15	
Stine	11	
Lewis	15	41 Seattle Club
Herrick	18	
Lane	14	
Eckert	16	48 Spokane Club
Barlow	19	
Ellis	16	
Eberby	19	54 Tacoma Club
Evans	15	
Riley	17	
Long	19	52 Willamette Club
Monastes	9	
Carahar	9	
Moore	16	34 Multnomah Club
DuBray	18	
Hungate	14	
Straight	11	43 Walla Walla Club

The first prize, "the championship banner of the Northwest, value $100, presented to the Association by Mrs. Pease of Seattle, Wash., and three 16x22 photographs of the winning team, donated by E. W. Moore, photographer," was accordingly won by the Tacoma Club; the second, "sixty per cent. of the entrance money," by the Willamettes; and the third, "forty per cent. of the entrance money," by the Spokane Club. In addition to these prizes, the Selby Smelting and Lead Company donate as a special prize to the winning club 500 Selby Standard "A. B" shells, valued at $15. The lowest team one box Webster cigars, donated by M. A. Gunst & Co., value $5. Highest individual score in any one team, one sportsman's vase, value $20, donated by L. C. Henrichsen.

WINCHESTER GUN CONTEST.

The last match was the Winchester Gun contest, participated in by twenty-four shooters. The following is the score:

Collins	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0—9							
Ranert	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3							
Brigden	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—5							
Sline	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0—7							
Lewis	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—6							
Conley	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0—6							
Ellis	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—6							
McNaught	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—8							
Kelly	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0—4							
Fisk	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0—8							
Cadman	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—6							
Long	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—6							
Herrick	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0—10							
Bringham	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0— 8							
Dodge	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0—10						
Carahar	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0— 5							
Evans	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0— 6							
Eberly	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0— 3							
Barlow	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 5							
McCoy	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 2							
"Oregon"	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0— 4							
Meek	1	0	1	1	0	1

L. Cooper	1	1	0	1	0—3
E. Monnastes	1	0	1	0	1—3
A, W. McNaughton	0	1	0	0	1—2
E. Barlow	1	1	1	1	1--5

Eberly, Doty, Barlow, Brigdon and Burgess, killing the full number, divided the first prize. The other prizes were variously divided, some pro rata and the balance were shot off. The prizes were:

First prize—One gun, value $100, donated by Parker Bros., and $50 cash.

Second prize—Three lots in Yaquina, value $125, donated by Charles Sliter, and $20 in cash.

Third prize—One Remington rifle, value $18, donated by Randlaub & Raubert; $10 cash, and one bat, value $5, donated by Arthur Kohn; 100 Selby loaded shells, value $3, donated by Selby Smelting and Lead Co.

Fourth prize—One silk umbrella, value $7, donated by A. Roberts & Co., and one gallon best gun oil, donated by D. M. Dunne, value $2.

Next came a team match participated in by twelve teams of two men each. The shooting was at ten singles instead of ten singles and five doubles as was announced on the programme. The following is the score:

Cooper	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Doty	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—20
Hope	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	
Herrick	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1--13
Bingham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
McNaught	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1—19
Smith	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	
McCoy	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1--18
Dodge	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	
Ellis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1--18
Eberly	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	
Barlow	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—19
Fisk	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	
Conley	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1--19
Kellogg	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cadman	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—18
Muir	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	
Moore	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0—16
Riley	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1
Evans	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1--18
Du Bray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Burger	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1--18
Close	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1
Fields	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0--12

Cooper and Doty bringing down twenty birds were awarded first prize, 60 per cent of the entrance money. The second prize was 30 per cent of the entrance money and the third 10 per cent. Besides these prizes there were prizes for the highest individual score—one bronze hunting piece, value $15, donated by A. Feldenhesmer, and 100 Selby standard shells, value $3, donated by Selby Smelting and Lead Company—and lowest individual score—one case claret, value $9, donated by Charles Kohn & Co.

All these prizes were divided, with the exception of one or two, which were shot for.

The most important match of the day was the Globe trophy contest. Instead of using ten live birds, the shooters shot at twenty-five Peoria blackbirds. There were twenty-eight entries, and the shooting was lively. The following is the result of the shoot:

Dr. Smith	18	Echardt	21
T. Bringham	24	Collins	20
Herrick	22	Muir	20
Du Bray	17	H. J. Burrell	17
Conley	21	Oregon, Jr	12
Fisk	21	Dolly	20
Eberly	24	Cooper	25
Barlow	22	Evans	23
Lewis	25	Cadman	22
McNaught	24	Howe	10
McCoy	18	Oregon	22
Ellis	23	Long	24
Dodge	21	Briggs	24
Gibson	16		

Lewis and Cooper making a full score, were obliged to shoot off the tie. This gave the victory to Cooper, who brought down twenty more straight, Lewis missing his twentieth bird. The Globe trophy is presented by the Tacoma Globe and is valued at $350.

HIGHEST AVERAGE PRIZES.

The following highest average prizes were awarded at the close of the day's shooting:

First prize—Gold badge—W. A. Eberly.

Second prize—Three lots in Yaquina.—E. S. Barlow.

Third prize—Two gallons of whisky.—F. Conley.

Fourth prize—Silver cup and saucer.—D. Cooper.

Fifth prize—Ink stand.—A. W. McNaughton.

Sixth prize—Dressing case.—T. A. Bringham.

On Friday evening the annual election of officers of the Association occurred and the following gentlemen were selected: T. A. Bringham, Tacoma, president; H. H. Lewis, Seattle, first vice-president; H. A. Herrick, Spokane Falls, second vice-president; and Fred McBroom, Spokane Falls, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to hold the next annual tournament in Spokane Falls next June, the exact time to be decided later.

Gun Club.

The Gun Club held its regular monthly meeting at Oakland Trotting Park on Saturday last. The day was cool and the birds lively.

The match was at 12 birds, A. S. A. rules, for club prizes, and the scores were:

R. B. Woodward, 30 yards	2	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	2	2—12	
H. Black, 30 yds	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	2	0	1	1	1— 7	
J. D. Harvey, 30 yds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2— 3	
F. S Butler, 28 yds	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	withdrawn				— 5	
D. B. Gillett, 28 yds	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	2— 7	
George Levison, 30 yds	1	2	1	2	0	1	2	2	0	1	0	1— 9	
F. W. Tallant, 28 yds	1	2	0	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	0	1—10	
J. H. Jellett, 30 yds	0	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	1	0	0-- 9	
Alex. Hamilton, 28 yds	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0— 8	
F. R. Webster, 28 yds	1	2	1	2	1	0	2	1	2	1	2	1—11	
J. K. Orr, 28 yds	1	1	0	2	2	1	2	2	1	0	2	0-- 9	
E. W. Chapin, 28yds	1	2	0	1	2	0	2	2	1	2	1	0-- 9	
Hy Babcock, 28 yds	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	0	1	1	0	2—10	
E. F. Tichenor, 28 yds	2	2	1	1	0	0	2	2	1	2	1	0— 9	
J. D. Redding, 28 yds	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	0— 4	
W J. Golcher, 28 yds	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1— 8	
F. H. Swett	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	0	1	1	2—11	

After the regular shoot a pool was made up. The entrance fee was placed at $2.50, and five birds to be shot at, resulting in first prize being won by Mr. Hamilton. Following is the score:

Swett	1	1	1	1	0—4
Woodward	1	1	1	1	0—4
Tallant	1	1	1	1	0—4
Webster	1	1	1	1	0—4
Hamilton	1	1	1	1	1--5

The California Wing Shooting Club is to meet at Oakland Trotting Park to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Rolla O. Heikes who shot with the Dimick aggregation here a few months ago is soon to shoot a match with Mr. J. A. R. Elliott at 100 live birds for $100 a side, 30 yards rise, 5 ground traps, use of one barrel only.

Fun at Grass Valley.

The Grass Valley Sportsman's Club, one of the oldest and most firmly knit sportsman's organizations on the coast has for many years held semi-annual rennions in the field. One in June when doves are plenty and one in the fall when quail shooting is at its best. The club throughout its membership is unexceptionable from the sportsman's standpoint, its members being not only good shots and very fond of sport but also considerate men, alive to all public interests tending to elevate sport and particularly awake to the necessity which exists that men who desire to shoot or fish, either upon public lands or upon the properties of their neighbors should recognize rights of ownership and should practice the amenities, lacking which man is but a savage. On Saturday last the club and its invited guests drove down to Ben. Van Slyke's fine foothill ranch, some fifteen miles below Grass Valley to hold its dove reunion and camp stew for the year. The season of course militates against the presence of many visitors from a distance. Most men who are able to leave for their vacations have already gone to the monutains or to seaside resorts, yet about 100 gathered at Van Slyke's and passed a day in such sport and jollity as only those royal Grass Valley men can afford.

Leaving Grass Valley at 4 o'clock in the morning the party by various roads reached the rendezvous in time for breakfast at 10 o'clock, some of them bringing doves, some cotton tails and one detachment which drove by Mr. Montgomery's having a sack of chickens which that free hearted man insisted were in his way. President Geo. Fletcher was there as usual. He always seems to be there, just why nobody has ever been able to determine. It certainly cannot be to kill game or else he would occasionally hit something. He is not known to be learned in the misoihility of lime juice, sugar and ice and tansy and cold tea and other fluids, although a legend of the neighborhood credits him like the Polar bear with having been known to "eat three tubs of ice, then call for soda water" on the morning after a day at Van Slyke's. Lots of people were there, Hon. Bill D. English and Dr. Matthews from Fresno were ubiquitons, they carried wood, stirred the camp stew, ate all the tid bits and cut up generally. Dr. I. W. Hays and Coon Seaman relaxed a little the stern morality which has held their Sunday-school classes for them for going on a few months. Sweet-faced Charlie Mitchell wandered about showing his familiarity with strange tongues and his newly imported whiskers. There was only one sad man present, Mr. Jim Shoemaker, and his sadness was because the heat was so intense and perspiration so profuse that he found it impossible to raise his spirits even though downing whole pints of the spirits of corn made perfect. Assessor Bond, Capt. Rapp, M. P. Stone and M. L. Elliott formed a guard of honor about a little booth in a shady spot where they seemed to be targeting pistols or something like that, if the popping noises were not misconstrued. That saintly man, Judge Dibble, tried to stand off unregenerate Geo. W. Starr in the matter of stew consumption, but after Starr had called for his fourteenth plate the Judge "smole a ghastly smile," rolled over on his back and was vacuous for the rest of the day. After breakfast Mr. Stokes, the caterer, drove everybody from camp in search of dover, and while they were gone laid the foundation for the thirty gallons of camp stew which suffices to feed the Grass Valley crowd and the special five gallon caldron which is always made for Mr. Tom Bonrne. The hunters began straggling in about 2 o'clock, and by 3 all had returned, bringing in in toto some fifteen dozens of doves together with many rabbits. The game was all cleansed and dumped into the caldron which was already simmering. After the seething mess had boiled and bubbled until the peppers and the onions were thoronghly disseminated, the game and chickens cooked just right, the bacon and potatoes done to a toothsomeness, fit for Rev. Mr. Bowman or any other connoisenr, the hundred hungry sportsmen grabbed each his pannikin and set about that stew in a way to recall the King of the Cannibal Islands. An hour of quiet munching and sipping and sighing and smacking and calling for more followed, until there was no more stew nor any bread, nor even tea or anything in the jugs, and a melancholy settled down over the outfit broken only by a consentaneous convulsive sob as Fletcher and two or three other jokers falsely so called attempted to say funny things. The evening shadows gathered and through them sportsman after sportsman stole silently away to assimilate stew until the fall when the club again will gather at Van Slyke's to pour other oblations to Diana.

The match between Messrs. C. B. Smith and C. J. Haas and Crittenden Robinson and Ed Fay is off.

The organization styled the Sportsman's Protective Association of California has issued a pamphlet, the central idea of which is to discourage the formation and maintenance of clubs of sportsmen which shall lease or acquire by purchase and preserve suitable tracts of ground or water upon which to hunt. The pamphlet is a rehash of what has been said from time to time by one or two rather thoughtless and inconsiderate sportsman's journals. There is no argument in it and the sentiment is rot. The Protective Association has neither sympathy nor support at the hands of sportsmen generally. Its animus is unworthy, its methods are questionable, and it is, altogether, a good thing to let alone severely.

In sending a report of the Portland Tournament, Major S. I. Kellogg, adds these characteristic notes:

"Oregon and Washington full of woods. Woods full of shooters. Shooters full of "get there" and enthusiasm. California boys here, full of "get left" and despair. Cadman shooting like a sky rocket. Your humble servant sampling local mud and soup with a big and varied stock to draw from.

Tournament a success. "Walk around" system used to everyone's satisfaction. No live birds to be had for love or money. Peoria blackbird used exclusively. Everybody asking "Where's that duffer Maynard?" We sympathize with friend Cadwallader in his trouble and miss him. Where's Dr. Taber and all the other California shots who ought to be here? This is a great country. You should be here to sample the strawberries and see the pretty girls. Du Bray says, "Come to breakfast" No more. Yours, ready! pull! !"

The supervisors of Lake County have changed the game law for that county so that the open season for quails is from August 20th to March 1st. For deer, from June 1st to October 15th.

Mr. W. J. Fox, the affable and popular book keeper at Messrs Clabrough, Golcher and & Co's. returned from his first wedding trip on Wednesday last. Seasonable compliments are offered to him and the favored help-meet.

Rarely indeed is it that the same photographic plate imprints the counterfeit presentment of an individual with an interval of fifty years between the pictures, yet such appears upon a photograph recently received by Mr. E. T. Allen of this City from John P. Lovell of the John P. Lovell Arms Co., of Boston. Mr. Lovell was born in Braintree Mass. on July 25th 1820. Commenced business in Dock Square, Boston, on June 13th 1840 on which day he had a daguerreotype made of himself, which shows a pleasant faced, bright-eyed shock headed, chokered young man in decidedly antique costume. He has remained in business in Boston ever since, and on June 13th 1890, just fifty years after beginning business, he was again photographed. The picture showing a portly, slightly bowed, bald-headed., firm jawed, shrewd looking old gentleman of seventy years. The employes of his firm feted him at the Quincy House in Boston, on the fiftieth anniversary of his business life, and presented to him a beautiful, gold-headed, ebony cane. He was then invited to the residence of his son, Col. Ben. S. Lovell, in East Weymouth, where forty or more of his associates of his early business life had gathered to do honor to their old friend. Such an occasion must have been one of great interest. Mr. Lovell is of that sterling type of business men now fast passing away, whose ambition was first to preserve business honor inviolate, second to deal only in articles of excellence, and thirdly to extend business connections only by legitimate means.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Muzzling Hounds.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your issue of 14th, I read an article on muzzling greyhounds. You are correct. It is just as natural for a hound to pick up a hare as it is for a cat to catch a mouse. Give it to the cranks when they go after legitimate sport.

W. GREGG.

KNIGHTS LANDING, Cal.

Chorea.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Would you kindly in your next issue furnish me a prescription for my eight months old English setter. He has had distemper for the past two weeks and now I notice that his muscles keep twitching most of the time. I believe they call this symptom by the name of Chorea, but I have been unable to find any treatment for it. Would you please furnish me with one through your next issue.

J. A. CANFIELD.

[Our correspondent prescribes no easy task when he desires specific instruction for the cure of Chorea. The constitutional condition of which Chorea is a symptom is one that too often has its origin in congenital weakness, excessive mentality, what might be called hyperæsthesia or excessive nervousness, with corresponding weakness of the digestive tract and excretories. It is a truism that a perfectly healthy dog will not be troubled by the twitching styled Chorea, but in a general way it may be suggested, as it has been in these columns from time to time that the feeding of proper food, including meats and bones, access to pure water, with a few doses of cod liver oil and hypophosphites, and perhaps the administration of some alterative and tonic such as strychnia, in combination with iron or quinia, are as likely to correct the general condition of the dog as any other lines of treatment. Success is more probable in the case of young animals than in those which have gone beyond a year in age. If in a litter the Choreaic tendency is manifested generally, it is probably the best course to destroy those dogs affected, and in the future breeding, select some other sire. Life is too short to make it worth while to tinker with a twitching, weakly, badly nourished beast that at best is only capable of slight exertion and is liable at any time to fits or utter failure of the vital powers. It seems hardly possible that if our correspondent's dog has been sick only two weeks he should have more than passed the acute stage of his distemper, and we strongly advise that the dog be taken to the infirmary of Dr. Masoero, at 811 Howard street, and left there for treatment.—KEN. ED.]

Mr. B. F. Seitner of the Idstone Kennels, Dayton, Ohio, sends his last catalogue and announcement which may be had on application to him.

Mr. J. Martin Barney still has two Pointer puppies by Tom Pinch—Galatea which he offers for sale. They should be pretty to look at and good ones to go.

Attention is called to an advertisement of native foxhounds which appears in another column. The dogs are young, of the black and tan sort, and very good looking.

The movement in behalf of a inter-state coursing meeting is going along smoothly. Mr. Dominick Shannon reports several hundred dollars already subscribed and is sanguine the amount will reach at least $3,000. The coursing will be done at Merced and if the stake money or purses are large enough, plenty of entries may be looked for from other States and there is little doubt that if invited, Col. North and some of the other leading English coursers would send over dogs. Why does not Mr. Henry Wormington import some of the grand dogs which he saw recently in England? Such an enthusiast is fairly entitled to the best dog to be had any where.

Kennel readers will regret to learn that the pointers expected by Mr J. M. Bassford, Jr., and Wm. Schreiber, from their brood animals, Beautiful Queen and Sal, did not appear. Queen had been bred to Mountain Boy, a nick which had produced Queen's Last, one of the best young dogs ever bred in the State a year ago, and Sal had been sent to Los Angeles to be bred to Mr. Vandevort's Billy V. It was hardly expected that Queen would produce another litter, being very old, but Sal was relied upon for some splendid youngsters. Both animals gave every indication of being in whelp.

1890 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT 1890

$18,000 FOUR WEEKS RACING. $18,000

Read the Programmes, and you cannot fail to see the advantages of taking in the whole Circuit.

WILLOWS,

August 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, Aug. 12th.

No. 1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class.....$200
No. 2. TROTTING—Three minute class.. 300
No. 3. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat. 150

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Aug. 13th.

No. 4. TROTTING—Three-year-old class..... 250
No. 5. TROTTING—2:40 class 300
No. 6. RUNNING—Mile dash 150

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Aug. 14th.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class 300
No. 8. TROTTING—2:35 class 750
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 150

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Aug. 15th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Four year-old class, ... 300
No. 11. TROTTING—2:30 class 400
No. 12. RUNNING—Mile and repeat. 200

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Aug. 16th.

No. 13. PACING—2:20 class..... 400
No. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class 150

F. G CRAWFORD, Pres.

W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary, Willows.

RED BLUFF,

August 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, August 19.

No. 1. TROTTING—2-year-old class District.....$150
No. 2. TROTTING—3-minute class..... 250
No. 3. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 100

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, August 20th.

No. 4. TROTTING—3 year-old class. District... 175
No. 5. TROTTING—2:40 class..... 250
No. 6. RUNNING—One mile dash 100

THIRD DAY, Thursday, August 21st.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class.. 250
No. 8. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 400
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 125

FOURTH DAY, Friday, August 22nd.

No. 10. TROTTING—4-year old, District..... 225
No. 11. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 400
No. 12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 125

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, August 23rd.

No. 13 PACING—2:20 class 300
No. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class..... 350

G. G. KIMBALL, President,

M. R. HOOK, Secretary, Red Bluff.

CHICO,

August 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, Aug 26th.

1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District....$250
2. TROTTING—Three minute class. 500
3. RUNNING—Three-fourths of a mile and repeat..... 200

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Aug. 27th.

4. TROTTING—Three-year old class. District. 350
5. PACING—For horses without a record..... 400
6. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 600

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Aug. 28th.

7. TROTTING—2:25 class 500
8. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat 200
9. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 200

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Aug. 29th.

10. TROTTING—Three-minute class, District. 400
11. TROTTING—Four-year-old class. 400
12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat. 250

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Aug. 30th.

13. PACING—2:25 class..... 600
14. TROTTING—2:27 class..... 750

W. A. SHIPPEE, Pres.

J. D. SPROUL, Secretary., Chico.

MARYSVILLE,

September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, September 2d.

No. 1. TROTTING—2-year old class, District.....$350
No. 2. TROTTING—Three minute class..... 500
No. 3. RUNNING—Three quarters of a mile and repeat..... 200

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Sept. 3d.

No. 4. TROTTING—3-year-old class. District. 350
No. 5. PACING—For horses without a record..... 400
No. 6. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 500

THIRD DAY, Thursday, September 4th.

No. 7. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 400
No. 8. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat 200
No. 9. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 250

FOURTH DAY, Friday, September 5th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Three minute class. District..... 400
No. 11. TROTTING—Four-year old class 400
No. 12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 250

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, September 6th.

No. 13. PACING—2:25 class 500
NO. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class. 600

W. T. ELLIS, JR. President,

GEO. R. ECKART, Secretary, Marysville.

Conditions:

1. In races Nos 1, 4 and 10, the word "District" means the counties of Butte, Colusa, Tehama, Yolo, Yuba, Sutter, Nevada, Placer, Sierra, Lassen, Plumas, Shasta, Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt and Mendocino. ALL OTHER RACES OPEN TO THE STATE.
2. All trotting and pacing races are 3 in 5, except No. 1, which is 2 in 3.
3. National Trotting Association rules to govern all trotting and pacing races, and the State Agricultural Society rules to govern all running races.
4. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany the nomination.
5. In trotting and pacing, the purse will be divided in three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
6. Five or more paid-up entries required to fill, and three or more to start, but the Boards reserve the right to hold the entries received and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.
7. The Boards reserve the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day or hour of any race if they deem it necessary.
8. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance and one-half of the entrance money received in such race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.
9. Non-starters must be declared out on the day previous to the race they are engaged in, not later than eight P. M.
10. Horses for the first race on each day will be called up at one P. M. sharp.

Entries will Close with the Secretaries August 1, 1890, at 10 o'clock P. M.

FREE HAY AND STRAW TO ALL COMPETITORS.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS. Sacramento, Cal. — Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

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EL RUBLAS RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

PETER SAXE & SON. Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

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By an Experienced and Successful Trainer of Racehorses.

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Yosemite Billiard Parlors,

Elegant in Appointments.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars,

—AND—

Unsurpassed in Bar Accommodations.

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No. 8 Eddy Street, S. F.

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General Keyes Cafe

A MODEL OF ELEGANCE.

The appointments of the GENERAL KEYES CAFE, just opened to the public, at 13, 15 and 17 Stockton, and 111 O'Farrell Streets, surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in the West.

COMMODIOUS BILLIARD PARLORS

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS,

The Finest Liquors at the Bar,

GENTLEMANLY ATTENTION.

The patronage of the public is most kindly solicited.

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13, 15 and 17 Stockton,

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Has been newly fitted up to the accommodation of the public.

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Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

THE BELL ODOMETER.

Fitted to any sized carriage wheel, registers distance ACCURATELY, and strikes a tiny bell at each mile; times a horse to a second on any road—is nickel plated, very durable and tamper proof. Price $5 00.

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Manufacturing Opticians.

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—SELLS—

WALLACE'S YEAR BOOK,
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STALLION SERVICE BOOKS,
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—ALL KINDS—
PEDIGREE BLANKS.
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Stationer and Printer,

406 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

It is proposed to initiate coursing at Coronado. Mr. F. B. Baldwin, manager of the Coronado Race Track, writes that there are about 5,000 hares on the island and that he proposes to organize a coursing club. He will find active co-operation at the hands of Mr. Babcock, of the Coronado Hotel, and other sport loving gentlemen in the vicinity.

Judge Peshall makes a long and labored statement in his own behalf in the last American Field as to his relations with and views about the American Kennel Club. The statement lacks the accuracy, clearness and convincing quality of most of the writings of that brilliant man. It is to be regretted that he remains at outs with the Kennel world.

The Spaniel Club is increasing its membership rapidly. Those desiring to join may send applications to H. P. Rennie, at 37 Sixth St., Oakland.

A letter from Bakersfield informs us that quails are exceedingly plenty this year; on the Field Trial ground particularly, bevies are large and numerous. Bakersfield is fast resuming its position as the banner town of Central California for energy, public spirit and general attractiveness. Its young business men are of the rarest excellence. One of them, Mr. Henry L. Borgwardt is to be made Sheriff for the coming term barring political mishaps. His determination, thorough acquaintance with Kern Co., absolute integrity and general popularity will go far to secure general support for him. We extend the heartiest wishes for his success.

Mr. F. B. Dexter, manager of the Grand Central Hotel at Fresno and owner of several fine pointers and setters, visited San Francisco last week, partly to attend to business affairs and partly to select a few new songs to be sung at the next Field Trial. One of the most touching sights we remember was Mr. Dexter as he marched up and down through the muddy streets at Bakersfield last January dressed in his best suit of clothes, and warbling Annie Rooney, without regard for the sanitary future of the city, the expostulations from the police or the evident terror of all the inhabitants within hearing. He spent an evening at Mr. Schreiber's while here with Mr. Linville, Mr. Sanderson and a few more, and we have not learned whether his remains have since been identified yet or not.

GRAND COAST CIRCUIT

FOR 1890.

-:- TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING. -:-

Over $50,000 in Purses.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1890.

SAN JOSE,

August 12th to 16th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

San Mateo & Santa Clara County AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 5,

—AT—

SAN JOSE, CAL.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12TH.

No. 1. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2:20 class.
No. 2. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2 27 class.
No 3. Trotting District Infant Stake. Closed.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13TH.

No. 4. Running Stakes, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 ndded; $ 5 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Tuesday, Aug. 12th, at 10 A. M. Declarations done at 6 P. M. same day. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 5. Running Stakes for two-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Seven-eighths of a mile.

No. 6. Running Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added, $75 to second horse, $50 to third. One and one-eighth miles.

No. 7. Selling Purse, $300; of which $50 to second horse, for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1 50 to carry rule weight, two lbs. for each $100 less down to $1,0 0. then one lb. for each $100 less down to $5 0. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five lbs, above the scale. Valuation on the starters ouly by 6 P. M., the day preceding this race. Mile heats.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14TH.

No. 8. Trotting Purse, $1,000; three minute class.
No. 9. Pacing Purse, $600; 2:30 class.
No. 10. Trotting, Santa Clara County Stake for two-year-olds. Closed.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15TH.

No. 11. Running Stakes, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages, $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $250 ndded; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Thursday Aug. 14th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M., same day. Two and one-fourth miles.

No. 12. Running Stakes, for all ages, $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $ 00 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. One mile.

No. 13. Running Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added, $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Winner of No. 6 to carry three pounds extra. One and one-fourth miles.

No. 14. Selling Purse, $300, of which $50 to second horse, for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1 500, to carry rule weight, two lbs. for each $100, less down to $1,000, then one lb. for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five lbs. above the scale, valuation to be placed on the starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Three-quarter mile heats.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH.

15. Trotting Purse. $1,000; 2:24 class.
16. Pacing Purse $1.000; free-for-all.
17. Trotting Purse $50): for District named horses. (Send for list.)

Races to begin each day at 2 P. M.

WM. BUCKLEY, President.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose.

NAPA,

August 18 to 23.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

SOLANO AND NAPA Agricultural Associa'n

District No. 25.

FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR

—AT—

NAPA CITY.

TUESDAY, AUG. 19TH.

No. 1. Trotting, 2:20 class; purse $1,000.

No. 2. Trotting, 2:30 class, guaranteed stake, $1,500 closed.

No. 3 Trotting District (Silas Skinner barred); 2:40 class; purse $600.

No. 4. Trotting District, yearling stake guaranteed; $250; closed.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20TH.

No. 5. Running; three-fourths mile and repeat; $200 added.

No. 6. Running; one mile and repeat; $250 added.

No. 7. Running, one and one quarter mile dash; $200 added,

THURSDAY, AUG. 21ST.

No. 8 Trotting; three minute class; purse $1000.

No. 9. Pacing; 2:30 class; purse $600.

No. 10. Trotting District; three year old guaranteed stake $400, closed.

No. 11. Trotting District; two year old guaranteed stake $350; closed.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22ND.

No. 12. Running, one and one-half mile dash: $250 added.

No. 13. Running, one mile dash. Owners handicap; $150 added.

No. 14. Running; one half mile and repeat; $150 added.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23RD.

No. 15. Trotting; 2:24 class; guaranteed stake $1,500; closed.

No. 16. Pacing; Free for all; purse $800.

No. 17. Trotting, District; 2:25 class; purse $800.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

In all running races whole amount of added money to first horse, two thirds entrance to second, balance to third.

In No. 13 weights to be handed to the Secretary by 6 o'clock the night before the race.

L. L. JAMES, President.

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary.

Box 318, Napa City.

PETALUMA,

August 25th to 30th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

SONOMA and MARIN Agricultural Assoc'n,

ANNUAL FAIR AT

PETALUMA.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26TH.

1.—Two-year-old Trotting Stake. District. Mile and repeat. Closed May 1, 1890, with 24 entries..... $200 added

2.—2:20 class; Trotting Purse $1200

3.—2:27 class; Trotting Purse..... 800

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27TH.

4.—Yearling Trotting Stake. District. Mile dash Closed May 1, 1890, with 14 entries..... $100 added

5.—2:40 clsas Trotting Purse. District..... 500

6.—Free for all Trotting Purse..... 1200

7.—Pacing Purse for District Pacers that have never started in a race..... 400

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28TH.

8. 3.00 class Trotting Purse..... 800

9.—Three-Year-Olds. Free for all. Trotting. Closed May 1, 1890, with 5 entries..... 500

10.—Three-Year-Olds. Trotting. District. Closed May 1, 1890, with 9 entries..... 300

11.—2:30 class Pacing Purse..... 500

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29TH.

12.—Running. All Ages. One and one-half mile dash..... 500

13.—Running. All Ages. One mile dash..... 400

14.—Running, All Ages. Three-quarter mile dash..... 300

15.—Running. Two-Year-Olds. Three quarter mile dash..... 400

16.—2:40 class Trotting Purse..... 800

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30TH.

17.—Two-Year-Olds. Free for all. Trotting Purse Mile and repeat. Closed May 1, 1890, with 8 entries..... 400

18.—2:27 class Trotting Purse. District..... 500

19.—2.24 class Trotting Purse 1000

20.—Free for all. Pacing Purse..... 1000

J. H. WHITE, President,

DR. THOS. MACLAY, Secretary, Petaluma.

OAKLAND,

September 1st to 6th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

GOLDEN GATE FAIR

District No. 1,

Oakland Race Track.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1890.

1—THE DAWN three-year-old purse; 2:40 class; $600.
2—THE STAMBOUL purse; 2:27 class; $1 000
3—THE ELECTIONEER purse; 2:20 class; $1,200.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1890.

4—THE MOUNTAIN BOY Guaranteed Purse; 3:00 class; closed with $15 nominations; $1,200.
5—PACING purse; 2:30 class; $800.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1890.

RUNNING.

6—FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE—THE J. D. CARR free purse; $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry three pounds extra; of two or more such races, five pounds extra.
7—THREE-QUARTER MILE HEATS—Free selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry mile weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $300. No heat allowances.
8—ONE MILE—Free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Besteu maidens, if three years old, allowed 7 pounds; if four years old or over, allowed 12 pounds.
9—NINE-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $300; $50 to second; for all ages.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1890.

10—THE GRAND MOOR three-year-old new list trotting purse. Closed with seven nominations; $1,000.
11—THE HAWTHORNE 2:35 class; trotting; purse $1 000.
12—THE GUY WILKES two-year-old trotting purse, $500.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1890.

RUNNING.

13—THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE—THE GOLDEN GATE RIDING ACADEMY free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to thi d; for two-year-olds. Winner of the J. D. Carr purse at this meeting to carry three pounds extra.
14—ONE-HALF MILE HEATS—Free purse, $350; $50 to second; for three-year-olds and over. Weight for age.
15—ONE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH MILES—Free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for all ages. Horses starting in No. 8 and not placed allowed five pounds.
16—FIFTEEN-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE—Free selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1890.

17—THE DIRECTOR 2:24 class; trotting; purse $1,200.
18—THE SIDNEY Free-for-all pacing; purse $1,000. (Yolo Maid and Adonis barred.)

MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1890.

RUNNING.

19—SEVEN-EIGHTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of the J. D. Carr purse at this meeting allowed two pounds; of the Golden Gate Riding Acadeuy purse, four pounds. A horse winning both these races allowed nothing; all others allowed seven pounds below the scale.
20—ONE MILE AND 100 YARDS—Free Selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $1 000, to carry mile weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.
21—FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $300; $50 to second; for three-year-olds and over. Winner of No. 9 to carry five pounds extra.
22—ONE MILE AND A QUARTER—THE LELAND STANFORD free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third. A handicap for all ages. Weights announced Saturday, Sept. 6th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M. the same day.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1890.

23—THE DEXTER PRINCE 2:40 Class Guaranteed Purse, $1,200. Closed.
24—THE MAMBRINO WILKES 2:30 class; for four-year-olds; purse; closed with 17 nominations; $300.
EXHIBITION TROT—For a sulky, set of harness and gold medal for the three-year-old beating Sable Wilkes' record. If two or more start, the one making the fastest time to win.

CONDITIONS.

In the running races, four or more horses to start will be required. The Directors reserve the right to change the order of the events in case any fail to fill, or to substitute other races for such as do not receive the required number of entries.

In selling purses, the selling price must be named through the entry box at 6 o'clock P. M. the day before the race.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

306 Market Street, S. F.

Remarks and Conditions.

The district races for the Napa and Petaluma Fairs are open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo and Colusa. Unless otherwise ordered by the Board no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned by a resident in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the American Trotting Association and Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association and expulsion from this Association.

All trotting and pacing races mile heats, best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start; the Board, however reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill.
Entrance ten per cent. of purse, to accompany nomination.
Purses divided into four moneys, of which fifty per cent. shall go to the first horse, twenty-five per cent. to the second, fifteen per cent. to the third, and ten per cent. to the fourth.
A horse distancing the field entitled only to first and third money.
The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary.
Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.
When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.
Any race that cannot in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting, may, at their option, be continued or declared off.
Trotting and racing colors shall be named with the entries, and MUST be worn upon the track.
American Trotting Association rules shall govern all trotting and pacing races, and Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules all running races. Suspensions from Associations working under American rules recognized.
Colt stakes to be governed by the conditions under which they were advertised.
Races shall commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp.
Stables, hay and straw free.
ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1890, with the Secretaries.

SPEED PROGRAMME
OF THE
Nevada State Agricultural Society.
Sept. 22nd to 27th inclusive, 1890, at
RENO, NEV.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race. One mile.

No. 2.—Running stake; two-year olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running; purse $300. One and one-quarter miles; $75 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; purse $200, of which $40 to second.

No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200; $700 to first, $300 to second, $150 to third.

No. 6.—Trotting; three-minute class; district horses. Purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $250 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8.—Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300, of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 9.—Trotting, class 2:30; purse $500; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

No. 10.—Trotting, three-year-olds; best two in three; purse $200; $100 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11. Running. Five-eighths of a mile; purse $250, of which $50 to second.

No. 12. Trotting, 2:25 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third.

No 13. Trotting. 2:40 class, district horses; purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake. two-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance, $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance,

No. 15. Running. One mile, for three-year-olds; purse $300, of which $50 to second.

No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $75 to second, $30 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2:20 class; purse, $1,200; $750 to first horse, $300 to second, $150 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:30 class; purse, $800, $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

No. 19. Pacing, 2:30 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes and purses must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close August 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.

In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all running races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o'clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

For Sale.

Brood Mare Corinne.

By Geo. C. Gorham; 1st dam Annie McCloud by Jack Hawkins Jr. son of Jack Hawkins thoroughbred 2nd dam by Belmont; will be sold with horse colt foaled June 1st. "De Corne Wilkes" by MAMBRINO WILKES 6083.

—ALSO—

Two-Year-old Brown Filly

AGNES F. WILKES,

And Yearling Black Colt

FERGUS WILKES,

By MAMBRINO WILKES, out of Corinne as above. Mare and colts can be seen at Oakland. For further particulars apply or address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

313 Bush Street S. F.

"Laurel Palace,"

ROME HARRIS, Proprietor.

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets

SAN FRANCISCO.

PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN C. MORRISON.

"Silver Palace,"

36 Geary Street,

San Francisco, Cal.

STOCKTON FAIR FOR 1890.

September 23 to 27, 1980

(Inclusive.)

Races Races

Five Days Racing. Eleven Days Fair

CLOSING OCTOBER 4, 1890.

Entries for each race herein named close July 1, '90.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMME WILL BE ISSUED ABOUT JULY 1ST.

TUESDAY, September 23, 1890.

No. 2—Running. Amador Stake; for all ages; open to Amador, Calaveras, San Joaquin and Stanislaus counties. $20 each for all starters; $150 added. Second horse half of entrance money. One mile.

No. 4—Trotting. 3:00 class. GUARANTEED PURSE.....$1,000

WEDNESDAY, September 24, 1890.

No. 8—Trotting. 2:25 class. GUARANTEED PURSE.....$1,000

THURSDAY, September 25, 1890.

No. 12—Trotting. Four-year old or under. Purse $500. Open to Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne, and all San Joaquin Valley counties. Four moneys.

FRIDAY, September 26, 1890.

No. 19—Trotting. 2:30 class. GUARANTEED PURSE.....$1,000

SATURDAY, September 27, 1890.

No. 23—Trotting. 2:40 class. GUARANTEED PURSE.....$1,000

Conditions.

Horses for Races Nos. 2 and 12 must have been owned in the counties named six months prior to the day of the race. Five or more to enter 3 or more to start.

Guaranteed Purses—Entrance 10 per cent. of purse, payable as follows: July 1st, 1890, with entry $30; August 1st, $35; September 1st, $35, *when horse must be named* Neglect of above requirements will forfeit entry and previous payments. Eight entries required, four making final payment; three or more to start. Four moneys.

All other conditions, as appears in National Trotting Association Revised Rules, subject to full conditions of this Association published in our Speed Programme of 1890, will govern.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President.

J. M. LARUE, Secretary, P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

Races, Races,

JULY WEEK.

AT

South Park Race Track

Eureka, Cal.

GIVEN BY THE

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB.

FIRST DAY, JULY 2, 1890.

No. 1. Novelty Running Race. Free for all. Dash of one mile. Purse $250. First quarter, $40. Half, $50. Third quarter, $70. Mile, $90

No. 2. Running Race. Purse $150. Five-eighths dash, for two-year-olds. $125 to first horse; $25 to second horse.

No. 3. Running. Purse $150. Three-quarters and repeat. $125 to first; $25 to second.

SECOND DAY, JULY 3, 1890.

No. 4. Trotting. Purse $200. Three minute Class. $150 to first; $50 to second. (Covey barred,)

No. 5. Running Stake. Five-eighths of a mile. For Humboldt raised two year-olds. $30 entrance, half forfeit. $150 added. First to receive 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent., third, 10 per cent.

No. 6. Running Stake. Purse $200. Mile Dash. $150 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

THIRD DAY, JULY 4, 1890.

No. 7. Trotting Stake. 2:40 Class. Purse $250. $200 to first horse; $50 to second horse.

No. 8. Running Stake, 1¼ miles. Free-for-all. $10 entrance, ¼ forfeit, $200 added; second horse $75, third horse to save stake.

No. 9. Running Stake. Purse $150; 1-2 mile and repeat; $125 to first; $25 to second.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 5, 1890.

No. 10. Running Stake, 1-2 mile and repeat; for Humboldt horses owned prior to Jan. 1, 1890. $125 to first, $25 to second.

No. 11. Running Stake. Purse $200; 7-8 mile and repeat. $150 to first, $50 to second.

CONDITIONS AND REMARKS.

All trotting races are best three in five, unless otherwise specified. Four to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, to accompany nominations. In all trotting races the rules of the American Trotting Association, and all running races the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing. In all entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

No added money paid for a walk over. In all races, four or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start Racing colors to be named in entries. In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors to be named in entries Entries in all races to close with the Secretary, Thursday, June 26, 1890. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

All trotting races for horses owned and in Humboldt County prior to June 1, 1890.

H. M. DEVOY, President.

J. P. MONROE, Secretary.

SONOMA and MARIN
Futurity Stake,

To take place during the

FALL MEETING

OF THE

Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society,

1893.

For Foals of 1890.

Open to the get of stallions owned in the district which is comprised of the following counties: Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Lake, Mendocino, Solano, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa.

Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $75, with $25 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $10 for each additional starter up to ten head.

Payments: $5 must accompany the nomination on July 1, 1890; $5 on January 2, 1891; $5 on July 1, 1891; $10 on January 2, 1892; $10 on July 1, 1892; $15 on January 2, 1893; $25 on July 1, 1893.

CONDITIONS.

1—Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

2—When there is more than one entry to this stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

3. The stake will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the first, 25 per cent to the second, 15 per cent. to the third and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

4. If only three horses start in this stake, only the first, second and third money shall be paid; if but two start, there will be no added money the stake money paid in will be divided—two-thirds to the first and one third to the second horse.

5. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

6. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare the stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries.

7. Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules—as this Society may select—will govern the stake.

Entries to close on July 1st with the Secretary.

J. H. WHITE, President,

DR. THOMAS MACLAY, Secretary, Petaluma.

Stallions and Colts
For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER,

FROM FINELY BRED MARES.

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,

Lemoore, Tulare County, Cal.

Vineland Stock Farm
Alcona 730.

Sire of

FLORA BELLE - - - Record 2:24
CLAY DUKE - - - - " 2:31¼

ALCONA will be a great sire, but four of his colts have ever been trained, and all have shown full miles better than 2:3', and two of them as good as 2:20. Two of his first sons each sired a colt as a two-year-old, and last season one as a four-year-old trotted a full mile in 2:23¾, and the other, a three-year-old, a mile in 2:31. With opportunities, Alcona is destined to be one of Almont's best sons Almont, for his opportunities, is beyond doubt the most prepotent sire of his age. He has 36 representatives in the 2:30 list; 49 sons and 22 daughters that have already produced 2:30 performers. Almont died five years ago at 20 years old. If he lived he would be but 25 years old.

PEDIGREE.

ALCONA sired by the great Almont (sire of Westmont 2:13¾, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¾, Piedmont 2:17¾, and 34 others with records better than 2:30, and grandsire of Belle Hamlin 2 12¾, etc.); by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alcona's dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorne 2 18 1-4, and 5 others in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of Director 2:17, Piedmont 2:17¾, Onward 2:25 1-4, Red Wilkes Almont, Belmont and many other noted sires).

DESCRIPTION.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16 3-1-2 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs. His colts possess speed, style, finish and beauty, and if they don't trot they command the highest prices for carriage horses.

$10 for the season. Usual return privilege.

Season of Alcona and Grandissimo ends July 1st, 1890.

Grandissimo,

Full Brother to GRANDEE, 3-year old record 2:23 1-2.

Sired by La Grande (son of Almont, and out of Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief; Jessie Pepper is the dam of Ione 2:17 1-2, Alpha 2:23 1-2, Sterling Wilkes 2:31¾, and others) dam Norma, by Arthurton (sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton 2 20 1-2, etc.)

Grandam Nourmahal, (full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow 2:13¾ Romero 2:19, and sire of Columbine, dam of Anteeo 2:16¾, and Autevolo 2:19¼ at four years old).

DESCRIPTION.

Grandissimo is four years old, will make a sixteen hand horse; he is a rich mahogany bay in color and perfect in style and action. $50 for the season Usual return privileges.

"Grandissimo" with limited training last fall as a three-year-old, trotted quarters in 36 seconds and miles in 2:40.

I feel confident that he will trot fast this season, and will be a great sire as his colts this season are all grand youngsters.

The best of pasturage $1 per month. Mares taken care of in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

For further particulars send for circular or call at stables, one mile south of St. Helena.

FRED W. LOEBER Prop'r.

Sunny Side Breeding Farm.
Admiral 488.

Foaled 1867—Sired by Volunteer 55, Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

First dam Lady Pierson by Cassius M. Clay (Neaves') 20; second dam by Diamond; third dam a running mare said to be thoroughbred. He is fitted in an eminent degree to produce colts that will in all respects justify his patrons in their expectations.

Admiral is the sire of Huntress, record 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25, and others equally as promising, but have not had the advantage of track work. He will serve a limited number of approved mares at $50 the season, with usual return privilege. Season ending August 1, 1890. No liability for accidents or escapes.

KING DAVID 2576.

Bay Stallion—Foaled 1883.

Sired by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (the dam of Huntress, 2:27¼, Sister, 2:19¼, Perhelion, 2:25, Nona Y., 2:25), by Black Prince.

King David is one of the best gets of Admiral. He has a good disposition, kind to drive, smooth and even-gaited, and can speed fast. Barring accidents, he will trot in the twenties this Fall. His colts are large, rangy, and well finished. Will serve a limited number of mares at $30 the season, to end July 1, 1890. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no liability will be assumed. Pasturage $4 per month.

Sunny Side Farm is situated two miles east of Vallejo, on the Sulphur Spring road. For further particulars, address

FRANK DRAKE,

Vallejo, Cal.

The Trotting-Bred Stallion

RINGWOOD

THE FINEST SON OF THE NOTED SIDNEY,

Will make a Season at Oakland, commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1890.

DESCRIPTION.

RINGWOOD is a dark, rich colored bay, black points, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1100 lbs., and a pure gaited trotter. Has shown great speed. He is now five years old. As a four year old he showed a trial in 2:19 1-2, and but for an accident would have received a record as a four year old of 2:18 or better.

PEDIGREE.

RINGWOOD is by Sidney, record 2:19 3-4, and is half brother to Gold Leaf 2:11 1-4, Adonis 2:14, Fleet (two year old) 2:24, Longworth 2:19, Sister V. 2:27, Faustino, yearling, 2:35. Fleet, yearling, 2:35 Memo, three year old trial 2:20 1-2.

Sidney is by Santa Claus, record 2:17 1-2; he by Strathmore, sire of 31 in 2:30 list; he by Hambletonian 10, the greatest of all producers; he by Abdallah. Sidney's dam, Sweetness, record 2:21 1-4; she by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien 2:11 1-4.

RINGWOOD'S dam Alma; she by Dashway, thoroughbred; he by Belmont, he by American Boy; he by Sea Gull; he by imported Expedition. Alma's 1st dam, Fanny Cobb, was a great road mare, pedigree untraced.

TERMS: $50 for the Season.

Payable June 1st, or sooner if mares are taken away Address communications to

A. C. DIETZ,

Oakland, Cal.

$15,000. OPENING $15,000.

of the

GRAND CIRCUIT.

The World's Fair goes to Chicago, but the Greatest Fair ever held in the West takes place at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, August 4 to 9, 1890.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars in Purses, Stakes and Premiums.

Speed Programme:

FIRST DAY—MONDAY AUGUST 4TH.

No. 1. The Los Angeles Derby.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), $10 each, half forfeit, with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50, out of the stakes; a winner of any three-year-old stake race to carry five (5) pounds, of two or more, eight (8) pounds extra; maidens allowed seven (7) pounds. One mile and a half.

No. 2. The Edwards & McKnight stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages; $10 each, half forfeit; $300 added, the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Non-winners this year allowed seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. One mile.

No. 3. Trotting.—The Los Angeles Purse, $1,500, open to all horses eligible to the 2:30 class, June 16th. Entrance, ten per cent, payable as follows: $50 June 16th, when entries close; $50 July 1st, and $50 July 22nd, when horses must be named. No subscription will be received unless the first payment shall accompany the same. Subscribers liable only for the amount paid in, but if a subscriber fails to make any of the payments when due, he shall surrender his subscription and payments to the Association with the right of substitution. The Board reserves the right to declare the "Los Angeles Purse" off, in the event of it not filling satisfactorily.

No. 4. Trotting.—Purse $500. 3 minute class. District.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY AUGUST 5.

No. 5. A sweepstake for two-year-olds owned in the Southern Counties; $25 each, $15 forfeit; $150 added; the second to receive $75 out of the stakes. The winner of any race to carry four pounds extra. One-half (½) mile.

No. 6. The Nadeau Hotel Handicap.—Purse $1,000, of which $700 to the first; $200 to the second; and $100 to the third horse. Weight announced July 22nd. Twenty-five dollars ($25) to nominate, and fifty dollars ($50) each from all starters. The winner of any race after the announcement of the weights to carry five (5) pounds extra. One and one quarter mile.

No. 7. Trotting.—Two-year-old stakes, district, $250 added. See special condition.

No. 8. Pacing.—Purse $500. 2:35 class. District.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6TH.

No. 9. Selling Purse—For all ages, $250. Ten Dollars from starters to go to second horse. Fixed valuation $1000; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $700; then one pound for $100 down to $300; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Seven-eighths of a mile.

No. 10. Hurdle Race—A sweepstake for all ages; $30 each, half forfeit; $200 added; second horse to receive $75 out of the stakes. Five hurdles—about one and one half miles.

No. 11. Trotting—Three-year-old Stake. District $250 added. See special conditions.

No. 12. Trotting.—Purse $1000. 2:25 class.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY AUG. 7TH.

No. 13. The Hollenbeck Hotel Stakes—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), $50 each, $20 forfeit; with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race before August 1st, to carry three pounds; and two or more stake races, five pounds extra; maidens allowed, if beaten once, five pounds; twice or more, eight pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 14. The Southern California Handicap.—Purse $1000, of which $700 to the first, $200 to the second, and $100 to the third horse. Weights announced July 22nd. $25 to nominate, and $50 more for all starters. The winner of any race at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 15. Trotting—Purse $1000, 2:27 class.

No. 16. Trotting—Purse $500, 2:40 class. District.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST, 8TH.

No. 17. The Sierra Madre Stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages. $25 each, half forfeit; $200 added, second to receive $75 out of the stakes. Winner of any race this year at three quarters (¾) of a mile or less to carry six (6) pounds, and of two or more of such races, ten (10) pounds extra. Maiden allowed ten (10) pounds. One-half (½) mile heats.

No. 18. Santa Catalina Cup.—A sweepstake for all ages, $40 each; $20 forfeit; $300 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Five pounds above scale. Non-winners in 1889 and 1890 allowed ten (10) pounds. Maidens allowed twelve (12) pounds. A winner at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. One and one-eighth (1⅛) mile.

No. 19. Trotting.—Purse, $1,000, 2:20 class.

No. 20. Trotting.—Purse, $500. 2:50. District.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, AUG. 9TH

No. 21. The Citrus Handicap.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $40, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. the day before the race. One and one-sixteenth (1 1-16) of a mile.

No. 22. The Junior Handicap.—A sweepstake for two-year-olds. $10 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared by 5 P. M. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100, and the third $50 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. the second day before the race. Three-quarters (¾) of a mile.

No. 23. Trotting.—Purse $800, 2:35 class.

No. 24. Pacing.—Purse, $600, 2:25 class.

TROTTING STAKES--To close June 16th, 1890.

To be Trotted at the Annual Fair, to be held in Los Angeles in 1890--91.

TROTTING STAKES, 1890.

FOALS OF 1888. Mile and repeat, $250, added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits: $10 to accompany the nomination,, $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1890.
FOALS OF 1887. Mile heats, three in five. $250 added by the Association. $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits; $10 to accompany the nomination, $20 July 1st, and $20 August 11, 1890.

TROTTING STAKES, 1891.

FOALS OF 1889. Mile and repeat. $250 added by the Association. $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits: $5 to accompany nomination, $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1891.
FOALS OF 1888. Mile heats, three in five. $250 added by the Association. Entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits; $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 May 1st, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the Fair of 1891.

CONDITIONS.

All nominations to be made on or before June 16th. American Association rules to govern. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in, which becomes forfeit if subsequent payments are not made. All forfeits and entrance fees will be contributed to the stake, the whole divided where there are three or more starters as follows: sixty per cent. to the first, thirty per cent. to the second and ten per cent. to the third. If no more than two horses start, only first and second money shall be awarded, and in case of a walk over, only the first money shall be awarded. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to so much of the money as the starters in the race could have won. A nominator in making an entry in any of the above stakes shall give the name of owner, name of breeder and where foaled, the age, color, sex, dam and sire if known. Colts owned in the counties of San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego shall be eligible to entry.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races to be to harness, mile heats, best three in five, except otherwise specified. Entrance 10 per cent on amount of purse. Trotting and pacing divided as follows: 50 per cent. to first horse; 25 per cent. to second; 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day before the race must start. In all trotting and pacing races, five to enter and three to start. The Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill. Horses owned in Fresno, Tulare, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego Counties, are eligible for entry in district races. A horse distancing the field is entitled to first and fourth money. The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary. Races shall commence each day at 10 o'clock. American Association rules to govern, unless otherwise specified. Hay and straw free.

Running—The Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules to govern running races. Colonial-bred horses, foaled on Colonial time, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four-year-olds five pounds, and five-year-olds, three pounds. In all stakes, starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track, on or before 6 P. M. of the day before the race. In all stakes, the right to forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock of the day on which the race is run. Racing colors to be named with the entry. Entries close with the Secretary July 1st.

Remember, entries for the 2:30 Trot and District Trotting Stakes close June 16th, and for everything else July 1st.

L. LICHTENBERGER, President.

BEN BENJAMIN, Secretary.

SAN DIEGO, 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- Alcona Clay 2756
  - Alcona 730 (Sire of Flora Bells, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:31¼, etc.)
    - Almont 33 (Sire of Westmont, 2:15¾, Piedmont, 2:17½, Puritan, 2:16, and 33 others in 2:30 list.)
    - by Mambrino Chief 11 (Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.)
  - Madonna (Dam of Del Rey, trial 2:31, Alcona Jr., 2:41, sire of Silas Skinner, trial 2:23½.)
    - Cassius M Clay Jr. 22 (Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22½, and others.)
    - by Joe Downing 710. (Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.)
- Fontana (Dam of Flora Bells, 2:24, Silas Skinner, trial 2:23½.)
  - Almont 33 (Sire of 36 in 2:30 list, 49 sons and 22 daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.)
  - Fanny Williams (Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28½.)
    - Abdallah 15 (Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:21½, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Mouros, etc.)
    - by Denmark (thoroughbred).

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, three years old, and trotted one-quarter miles in 40 seconds as a two-year old.

This grand young horse, and, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares, at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free 1891. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

He will make the season from February 1st to June 1st at Napa Fair Grounds. For further particulars, address or call on

H. B. STARR, Race Track, Napa, Cal.,

or FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374

- Moor 870 (Sire of Beautiful Bells.....2:29½; Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes), 2:18; Sire of Sultan.....2:24; Sire of Tommy Gates.....2:24; Sire of Del Sur.....2:24½; Sire of Sir Guy.....2:28½. Beautiful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19½ as a 3-year-old, Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½, Chimes, St. Bell, 2:24½, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¼. Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul 2:12¼) has 19 in 2:30 list.)
  - Clay Pilot 93 (Sire of 2 in 2:30 list.)
  - Bells of Wabash.
- Vashti (Dam of Don Tomas, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889.)
  - Mambrino Patchen 58 (Sire of 14 in 2:30 list. Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list.)
  - Kate Taber (By Mambrino Messenger, he by Mambrino Paymaster.)

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of either families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Bells and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20½).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L. (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasturage $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Gunst, Danville, Ky.
B. G. Bruce, Lexington, Ky.
S. H. Bangham, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2:26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,

Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

FOR SALE.

ALAMEDA LILY

Five Year-Old Pacing Mare.

Record 2:39.

Sired by WASHINGTON, Record 2:21; dam by GENERAL TAYLOR.

CAN SHOW A 2:20 GAIT,

And can be seen at the stables of

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Race Track, Oakland,

AT Ione.

Fourth Annual Fair

—OF THE—

26th District,

Amador & Sacramento.

August 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

RACE PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890,

No, 1—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $10 entrance, $15 forfeit $175 added, of which $50 to second. One und one-eighth miles.

No. 2—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $125 added, of which $10 to second. Five-eighths dash.

No. 3—RUNNING STAKE—$10 entrance, $5 forfeit, $50 added, of which $10 to second. One-fourth of a mile and repeat. Free for all saddle horses owned in Amador County.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY AUG. 6, 1890.

No. 4 RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit $150 added, of which $50 to second. Nine sixteenth dash.

No. 5—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $30 entrance, $15 forfeit, $175 added. of which $50 to second. Three-fourths repeat.

No. 6—RUNNING STAKE—Free for-all. $40 entrance, $15 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One and one-fourth dash.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1890.

No. 7—RUNNING STAKE—$15 entrance, half forfeit, $75 added, of which $25 to second. 600 yards and repeat. Free for all horses owned in Amador County.

No. 8—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $1 0 added of which $50 to second. Three-fourths dash.

No. 9—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $40 entrance, $20 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One mile and repeat.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 1890.

No. 10—RUNNING STAKE—$20 entrance, $10 forfeit, $100 added of which $10 to second Half mile and repeat. Free for all taree-year-olds bred and owned in Amador County.

No. 11—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $150 added, of which $50 to second. Five-eighths repeat.

No. 12—RUNNING STAKE—Handicap. Free-for-all. $50 entrance, half forfeit, $10 declaration, $225 added, of which $75 to second. Weights announced by 3 P. M., Thursday. Declarations at 6 P. M same day. One and three-eighths miles.

No. 13—FREE PURSE—$125, of which $25 to second. For all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and been beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M., the day before. Seven-eighths dash.

MATCH TROTTING STALLION RACES.

To take place during the meeting.

C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" und R. W. Hopkins' "Colonel."

C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" nnd J. W. Owens' "Lottery."

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Extra Races and Attractions Will Be Arranged During the Meeting.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Entries to the above races, unless otherwise specified, close with the Secretary on July 15, 1890.

In all races entries not declared on by 6 P. M., of the day preceding the race, shall he required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M., of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than three starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ per cent. to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

The Board reserves the right to change the above order of races by giving the contestants notice of the same by 6 o'clock P. M., of the day preceding the race.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.

Races commence each day at 1 P. M. sharp.

The Ione Track is one of the best and fastest on the Coast.

U. S. GREGORY, President,

CLOVIS T. LA GRAVE, Sec'y Ione.

The Trotting Stallion

G & M

FULL BROTHER TO

ALFRED G, 2:19¾.

(Who has been taken to Kentucky to stand at $200)

Will make the season of 1890 from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at

SANTA ROSA.

G. & M. is by Anteeo, 2:16¾; was foaled 1886; first dam Rosa B. by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10); 2d dam Elizabeth by Alexander 190; 3d dam Nora by Imp. Glencoe. Anteeo is by Electioneer, out of Col umnhine by A. W. Richmond 1687.

G. & M. is a handsome dark bay; stands 15-2 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1060 pounds. Gameness, stoutness, speed and stamina are indelibly impressed in every line of the pedigree of G. & M. Owners of broodmares in search of these qualities, will do well to patronize this promising colt.

PHILOSOPHER,

Foaled 1886 by Pilot Wilkes 2987; first dam Bella by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Bell Morgan 61.

Philosopher's sire, Pilot Wilkes 2987, is by George Wilkes 519, dam Grace (the dam of Alice Woodburn etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, graudam by Orphan Boy.

Will make the season of 1890, from FEBRUARY 1st to JULY 1st, at Santa Rosa.

TERMS for the season:

G. & M., $50.

PHILOSOPHER, $30,

with privilege of returning mares that do not prove in foal the next season free of charge, provided the horse bred to remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at $3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. For further particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa Cal.

California State Fair

—AT—

SACRAMENTO,

September 8th to 20th.

Two Weeks' Fair,

Nine Days' Racing.

Races. Races.

Speed Department.

There shall be awarded to the owner of the sire whose get shall make the best average performance in the races for trotting foals, two, three, and four-year-olds, in 1890, 1891 and 1892, the Grand Gold Medal of the California State Agricultural Society, the actual cost of which shall not be less than $200.

The first medal under the above conditions was won by DIRECTOR 1989 upon the performances of MARGARET S., 2:19¼, and DIRECT, 2:18¼.

First Day, Thursday, September 11th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

NO. 1—THE OCCIDENT STAKE—A trotting stake for foals of 1887. Entries closed January 1, 1888 with fifty-three nominations. Value of stake January 1, 1890, $1,835.

NO. 2—TROTTING PURSE, $1,200—2.22 class.

NO. 3—PACING PURSE, $800—2:30 class.

Second Day, Friday, September 12th.

RUNNING.

NO. 4—OPENING SCRAMBLE—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before September 1st; with $350 added, of which $50 to second. Winners at this distance in 1889, once, to carry three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 5—THE CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1888 with thirty-nine nominations.

NO. 6—THE ROSEMEADE HANDICAP—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $800 added; second to receive $100, and third $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by ten A. M., Tuesday, September 16th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a quarter.

NO. 7—SELLING PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds off for each $100 less down to $1,000; then one pound for each $1 0 less down to $700. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Mile heats.

Third Day, Saturday, Sept. 13th.

TROTTING.

NO. 8—TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Entrance $50, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st and remaining $25 August 10, 189 ; $300 added by the Society. Closed March 15, 1890, with four een nominations. Mile heats.

NO. 9.—THE PACIFIC STALLION STAKE—A sweepstake for trotting stallions—2:18 Class—of $250 each, of which $100 must accompany nomination; $150 payable September 1st; $250 added for each starter up to four, or $1.00 for four or more starters. Stakes divided, four sevenths, two-sevenths and one-seventh. Added money divided. 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent If but two starters, stakes and added money divided five-sevenths and two-sevenths. A stallion making a walk over gets all stakes but no added money. Mile heats, three in five.

NO. 10—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:30 Class.

Fourth Day, Monday, Sept. 15th.

RUNNING.

NO. 11—THE DAISY DSTAKE—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $15 it declared on or before September 1st; with $350 added, of which $75 to second, third to save stake. Maidens if three years old, allowed five pounds; if four or more, seven pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 12—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration; with $1 0 added; of which $100 to second. Weights announced by 10 A. M. Saturday, September 13th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One and one-sixteenth miles.

NO. 13—THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year old fillies (foals of 1888). Five eighths of a mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty nominations.

NO. 14 SELLING PURSE, $350—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $200 to carry rule weights; one pound off for each $100 down to $1000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. Saturday, September 13th. One and one-eighth miles.

Fifth Day, Tuesday, September 16th.

TROTTING.

NO. 15—TROTTING PURSE, $800—For three year olds eligible to 2:10 Class,

NO. 16—TROTTING PURSE. $800—For four-year-olds eligible to 2:30 Class.

NO. 17—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—3:00 Class.

Sixth Day, Wednesday, September 17th.

RUNNING.

NO. 18—THE CALIFORNIA AUTUMN STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888). Three-quarters of a mile. Closed in 1889 with thirty-three nominations.

No. 19—THE FALL STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $800 added; second to receive $100, and third, $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by ten A. M., Tuesday, September 16th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a quarter.

No. 20—THE PALO ALTO STAKE—A handicap for two-year-olds; of $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 declaration; with $300 added; second to save stake. Weights announced Tuesday, September 16th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M., same day. Three quarters of a mile.

No. 21—PURSE, $400—For three-year-olds and upwards; $ 5 from starters to go to second horse. Winners at this distance in 1890 to carry, if once, three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Horses that have started twice in a race one mile or over and not won in 1890, allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed, if three years old, seven pounds; if four, ten pounds; if five years or upwards, fifteen pounds. One mile.

No. 21—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. To close at 6 P. M., the day before. One mile.

Seventh Day, Thursday, September 18th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 23—PACING STAKE—For two-year-olds; of $50 each; $25 to accompany nomination; $25 payable by 6 P. M., day before the race; $250 added; stakes and added money div ded, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Mile heats.

No. 24—TROTTING PURSE, $1,200—2:24 Class.

No. 25—PACING PURSE, $1,000—Free for all.

Eighth Day, Friday, September 19th.

RUNNING.

No. 26—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), One mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty-three nominations.

No, 27—THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a half. Closed in 1889 with twenty-nine nominations.

No. 28—THE RICO STAKE—For all ages; of $50 each; $15 forfeit; $300 added; of which $100 to second; third to save stake; $200 additional if 1:41¼ is beaten. Stake to be named after the winner if Rico's time (1:42) is b aten. One mile.

No. 29—THE LA RUE STAKE—A handicap for all ages; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration; with $500 added; of which $100 to second; $50 to third. Weights announced by 10 A. M. on Thursday, Sept. 18th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a half.

No. 30—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and beaten once, allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M. the day before. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Ninth Day, Saturday, September 20th.

TROTTING.

No. 31—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:20 Class.

No. 32—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:35 Class.

No. 33—FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations,

No. 34—THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations.

Fixed Events.

Send for entry blanks for fixed running events for 1891-2.

To Close Same as Regular Programme.

August 1, 1890.

For Two-Year-Olds in '91.

THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—ONE MILE.

THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE, FOR FILLIES—FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE.

For Three-Year-Olds in '92.

THE SUNSET STAKE—ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES.

THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A HANDICAP—ONE AND ONE-HALF MILES.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two-year old, unless otherwise specified; five to enter, and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination. Trotting and pacing purses div ded at the rate of 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In the two, three and four-year old sweepstakes, unless otherwise provided, moneys are divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33⅓ per cent.; third colt, 16⅔ per cent. of added money. In all stakes payments not made as they become due forfeits all money paid in, and declares entry out.

The National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

In trotting races drivers will be requirtd to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, WHICH MUST BE NAMED IN THEIR ENTRIES.

RUNNING.

The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Please observe that in the foregoing stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void, unless accompanied by the money.

Starters in stake races must be named on or before 6 P. M. of day before race. All entries in purse races not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Final settlement of all purses and stakes won will be made on Saturday morning, September 20th, at the office of the Secretary.

Entry blanks and racing rules will be furnished upon application to the Secretary. Entries in all races, except otherwise stated, to close with the Secretary on Friday, August 1, 1890.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, Pres.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

GROVER CLAY

Bay Stallion, Black Points,

15 3-4 hands high.

Bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco.

BY ELECTIONEER,

First dam Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, son of Lexington, he by Boston. Second dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatbam be by Cracken, aud he by Boston. Third dam by Dorsey's Golddust.

TERMS.

Will make the season of 1890 at the Training Stables of Denis Gannon, near Oakland Trotting Park, at $50 the season, payable at time of service. Season to commence February 1st and ending July 1st. Proper care of mares will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Address,

DENIS GANNON, Oakland, Cal.

"DICKEY'S,"

SIXTH AVENUE AND D ST.

Near entrance to Bay District Track.

Choicest Brands of

WINES AND CIGARS.

A Delightful Resort.

Telephone 1485. **J. R. DICKEY, Propr.**

Sixth Annual Fair

OF THE

17th Agricultural District,

AT

Glenbrook Park,

NEVADA COUNTY.

—:o:—

$6,500 in Purses.

Commencing August 19th, and continuing five days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19TH.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $100.

No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two year olds, county, $250.

No. 3. TROTTING, for four year olds, District, $500,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20TH,

No. 4. RUNNING 1¼ mile dash, $100.

No. 5. TROTTING, 2:40 class, $500.

No. 6. TROTTING, one year olds, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $150.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21ST.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat, for horses owned in the County, $150.

No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.

No. 9. TROTTING, three year olds, District, $300.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22ND.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.

No. 11. Trotting, 2:30 class, $600.

No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $500.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD.

No. 13. RUNNING, two miles and repeat, $500.

No. 14. TROTTING, free for all, $800.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 (except the two year olds and yearlings) 6 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 6 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all moules over and also 20 per cent. of the purse.

No. 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between beats.

No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first one-third to second.

No. 5. The State Agricultural Society rules of 1890 to govern all running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

No. 6. Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance.

No. 7. In all of the above races the entrance will be 10 per cent. of purse, and to accompany nominations. Purses will be divided into 60 20 and 10 per cent.

No. 8. In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.

No. 9. When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interes the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

No. 10. In races designated as District all horses are eligible that were owned in the counties of Nevada, Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa Butte, Sierra, Shasta, Plumas, Tehama and Lassen, and Washoe and Ormsby counties of the State of Nevada, prior to July 1st; also horses training on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 11. Horses are eligible in county races if owned in the county prior to July 1st, or trained on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 12. Hay, straw and Feed will not be furnished by the Society, but will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable rates.

Entries close with the Secretary on August 1st.

All purses are free to all unless otherwise designated.

The track at Glenbrook Park is now in first-class condition, and will be kept so and is free to all who wish to train on the course.

M. L. MARSH, President,

I. J. ROLFE, Secretary,
Nevada City, Cal.

Training

The Trotting Horse

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50.

Address,

THE BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

Brushes

BUCHANAN BROS.,

Brush Manufacturers,

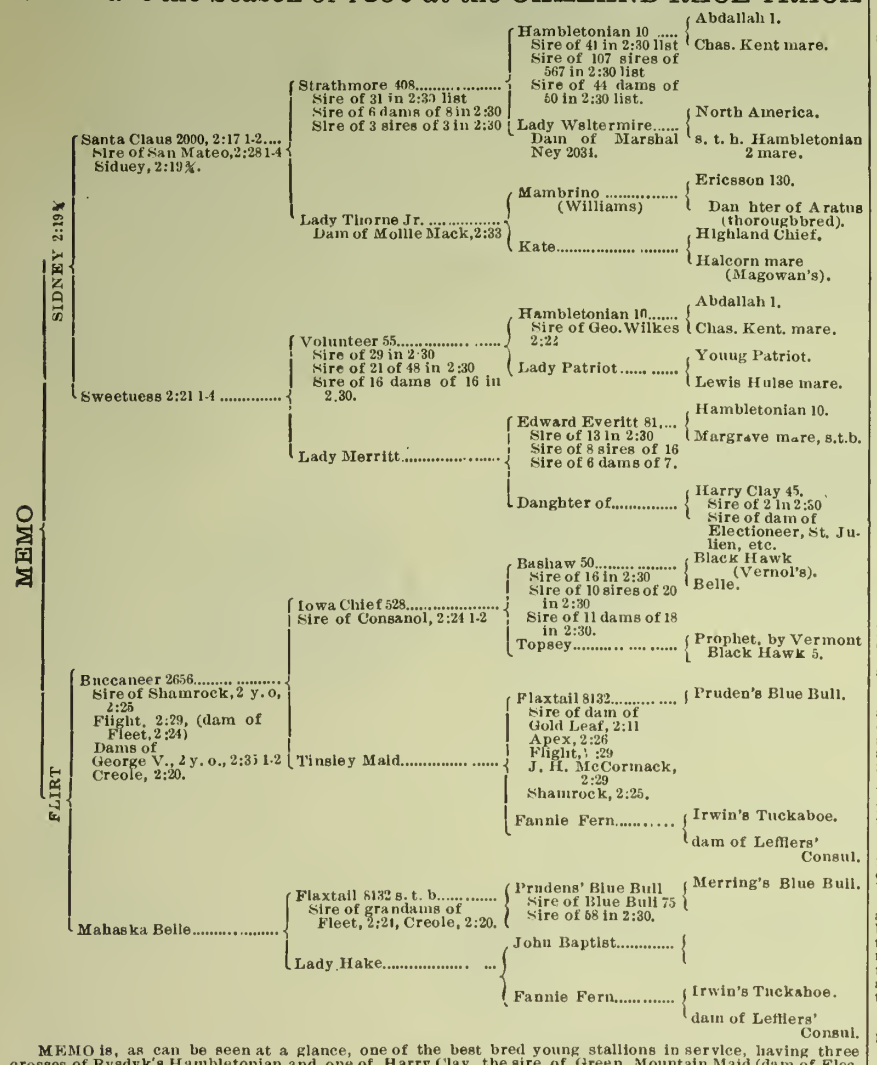
609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandeeio a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31. 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11708, two-year-old record 2:37, is by Robert McGregor 647, 7:17¾ (sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, Earl McGregor, 2:21½, Mac D, 2:30, McGregor Boy, 2:29½, Mark Time, 2:30, Roxie McGregor, 2:20¾) by Major Edsall 211, 2:29, by Alexander's Abdallah 15—sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14—by Hambletonian 10—sire of Dexter, 2:17¼.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, by Stockholm's American Star.

SILVER BOW'S first dam is Sadie by Hambletonian 10, sire of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, three-year-old record, 2:10¾, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼; second dam Lady Wynne by Wm. Welch 311; third dam Elenora Margrave by imp. Margrave.

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean-cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level-headed, seldom making a break; wears seven-ounce shoes in front. His record, 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his gilt-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: $100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for $5 per month. No responsibilities assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.

Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS,

Care Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

THE HICKS-JUDD CO.

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HICKS & JUDD, Bookbinders,

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STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¾ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple or hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

Bay Rose.

REGISTERED No. 9814.

Record 2:20 1-2 Third Heat.

Will make the season of 1890, ending July 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, (formerly Santa Rosa Race Track), SANTA ROSA.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit the qualities of speed and endurance.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
- Sultan, 2:24..... Sire of 19 in the 2.30 list.
  - The Moor 870
  - SIRE OF
  - Beautiful Bells..... 2:29¼
  - Del Sur..... 2:24½
  - Inez 2:30
  - Sir Gny..... 2:28½
  - Sultan..... 2:24
  - Tommy Gates..... 2:24
  - Sultana.
- Madam Baldwin .....
  - The Moor 870 Sire of 6 in the 2:30 list.
  - by Ben Lippincott, by Williamson's Belmont.

TERMS: $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Limited to a few approved mares. For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.

Or apply to

IRA PIERCE,

728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4. 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27, 2od dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3583. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $10. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,

Vallejo, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15-3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22
- Echo 462
  - Hambletonian 10.... Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list.
    - Abdallah 1
    - Chas. Kent mare
  - Fanny Felter .....
    - Magnolia 68
    - by Webber's Kentucky Whip
- Daughter of
  - Woodburn .....
    - Lexington
    - Lulu Horton
  - daughter of.....
    - Ashland
    - thoroughbred

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2:20, Senator, 2:21¼, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23½, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27¼, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¼, Annie Laurie, 2.30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:25.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,

G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

REDWOOD.

Four-Year-Old Record 2:24 1-2

Will make the season of 1890—February 1st to July 1st—at

SANTA ROSA.

REDWOOD is a dark bay colt, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Foaled in 1885 by Antceo, 2:16¼, sire of Alfred G., 2 19¾. Anteeo is by Electioneer. First dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq.

Redwood's sire was out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond, the sire of the pacers Arrow 2:13¾, and Elwood 2:23, and the trotters Romero, 2:19¾, and Len Rose, 2:27. Redwood has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Terms $10D

For the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided Redwood remains the property of the present owners. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. Service fees payable before removal of the mare. Limited to 40 approved mares. For further particulars address

A. McFADYEN.

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Cook STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year-Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F Clay 2:18, Eminence½ 2:27 and Strathbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:25½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12½, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

For Sale.

PHILOSOPHER,

BAY COLT; FOALED 1886; BRED BY Z. E. SIMMONS, LEXINGTON, KY.

Sired By Pilot Wilkes 2987.

SON OF GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.

WHOSE SONS HAVE SIRED

Axtell (3 y. o)	2:12	Allerton (3 y. o.)	2:18¼
Roy Wilkes	2:12¾	William H	2:18½
Rosalind Wilkes	2:14½	Garnet	2:19
Prince Wilkes	2:14¾	Repetition (4 y. o)	2:19¼
Alcryon	2:15¼	J. R. Shedd	2:19¾
Oliver K	2 16¼	David Wilkes	2:19½
Phil Thompson	2:16¼	Sharper	2:19
Houri	2:17	Georgiette	2:19¾
Iona	2:17½	Butterfly	2:19¾
Lillian Wilkes (3 y. o)	2:17¾	Silverone	2:19¾
Sable Wilkes (3 y. o.)	2:18	Veritas	2:20

Regal Wilkes (2 y. o.) 2:26¾.

1st dam Bella by George Wilkes 519, record 2:22, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2 15¼, Mike Wilkes, pacer, 2:15¾, Wilcox, pacer, 2 16, Wilson, 2:16½, So So, 2:17¼, J. B. Richardson, 2:17½, etc.

2d dam Fly by Bell Morgan 61, sire of Lady Turpin, 2:23, and the dam of Onslaught, 2:28½.

Pilot Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of 69 from 2:13¼ to 2:30, and the dams of 21 from 2:21¾ to 2:30.

First dam Grace by Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S., 2:08, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, etc.; 2d dam by Orphan Boy, pacer.

NOTE.—Here is another inbred Wilkes with superb out-crosses through both sire and dam. Has never been trained. Price $1,000. SOUND. To be seen at

GEO. E. GUERNE,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

John D. Gall. Jas. P. Dunne

"The Resort,"

No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

San Francisco.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

The PARKER Hammerless Shot Gun.

At the Annual Tournament of 1889, held at Cannes, France the grand prize, consisting of 2000 Francs and a Valuable Cup, was won by The Parker Hammerless.

The first Parker Hammerless Gun made won the championship of America at Decatur Illinois.

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New York Salesroom, 97 Chambers St. **Meriden Conn.**

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THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied ALL OVER THE BODY WITHOUT FEAR OF BLISTERING NOR DOES IT AFFECT THE KIDNEYS.

The BOYCE WASH will cure CRACKED HEELS, PUFFS, STOCKINGS, SCRATCHES, INFLAMED TENDONS and FEVERED LEGS.

Price per Box of One Hundred Tablets, $2, sent postpaid to any part of the United States; **six boxes for $10.** A sample of BOYCE'S TABLETS will be mailed to any address on application. These TABLETS are warranted to keep in any climate. Address

BOYCE TABLET COMPANY,
600 Wabash Avenue, - - - Terre Haute, Indiana.

BOYCE

J. A. McKERRON, Pacific Coast Ag't,

BOYCE

228-230-232 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Corner SEVENTH and K STREETS, SACRAMENTO.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

The LARGEST and FINEST HOTEL in the City.

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Free 'Buss to and from the Hotel.

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JOCKEY, BICYCLE AND BASE BALL UNIFORMS.

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ROYAL BERTON SEC

Ch. Loche *Reims*

The Wine of the "Upper Ten"

Is used **EXCLUSIVELY** at the "White House" by both the President and vice-President, Messrs. Harrison & Morton, and the members of the Cabinet, and most Senators in Washington serve it at their receptions, and such gentlemen as Hon. Chauncey M Depew, Hon. Audrew Carnegie, Cornelius N. Bliss, and others of equal note use it, and declare it to be the best WINE they ever drank.

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New Stake Entry Register.

Keep track of your entries and avoid neglect and oversight when payments and declarations fall due. Register covers trotting and running stakes. Most simple and convenient in keeping, and far superior to any in the market. 100 pages; cloth bound. Price $2 Send 2 cent stamp for sample sheet. Address,

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Finest Wines and Liquors.

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Elegant Accommodations.

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"DAN GLADSTONE,"

3377 A. K. C. S. B

BY CH. GLADSTONE—CH. SUE.

Winnings—Southern Trials, 1888, Divided Third. Indiana Trials, 1889, Divided Third. Southern Trials, 1889, Second.

Will be at Stud in San Francisco until Sept 15, 1890. Fee, $25.

GEO. J. HARLEY, 844 Harrison St., S. F.

DOGS---Pointer Pups

FOR SALE.

Sure Bench Show and Field Trial Winners, as they have more bench-show and field-trial blood in them than any that have ever been whelped on the Pacific Coast.

Sire, POINT, double field trial winner; he by Vandevort's Don, great field trial and bench show winner, out of Drab, field trial and bench show winner.

Dam, QUEEN CROXTETH by Rush T., bench show winner, out of Champion Patti Croxteth, field trial and bench show winner. This is the best pointer blood in the world. Breeding and health guaranteed. Address,

A. B. TRUMAN,
1425 Steiner St., near Ellis, S. F., Cal.

CALIFORNIA SPANIEL KENNELS,

Oakland, California. H. P. RENNIE, Prop. Breeder and importer of typical COCKER SPANIELS. Winner of first prizes at S. F. and Los Angeles, 1889; also, Columbus, 1889, New York, 1887. In the stud, solid Black Cocker dog, GIFFEE, won 1st and Gold Medal at S. F., 1889. Fee, $25. Puppies and grown dogs at reasonable prices. My dogs can neither talk nor climb a tree, but are fielders and prize winners.

37 Sixth St., Oak Street Station.

ECHO COCKER KENNELS,

STOCKTON, CAL.

A. C. DAVENPORT, - - - Proprietor. Has some fine Cocker Puppies for Sale now, by his solid black Cocker Spaniel, Prize Winning Stud Dog Bronta, A. K. C. S. B., 17,061, (Brant—Mollie) out of registered bitches, for $10 and $20. Stud fee $20.

POINTERS FOR SALE.

FINE POINTERS whelped May 26, 1897, by Don (Climax Drab D), out of Diana (Professor—Belle H). Correspondence solicited.

V. S.
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Rush street, City.

THE BOHANON SULKY!

BEST MADE.

Perfect Riding Buggies. Breaking Carts.

Fine Repairing. Reasonable Prices

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And MUSEUM.

MARKET AND TENTH STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JUNE 15, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz	9. 0 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
‡ 7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	7.30 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte (Limited), Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	‖4.23 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
**Mondays excepted. §Saturdays excepted.

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ALAMEDA ... Saturday, JUNE 28th, 1890, at 12 M.,
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By-Laws
—AND—
Rules and Regulations
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REVISED FOR 1890,

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With Betting Rules.

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By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c. each.

San Francisco and North Pacific Railway.

THE DONAHUE BROAD-GAUGE ROUTE.

COMMENCING SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1889, AND until further notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, as follows:

FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR POINT TIBURON AND SAN RAFAEL.
Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1.3., 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30. 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
Week Days—6.50, 7.55, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05 6:25 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1 40, 3.40, 5.00, 6 25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO
Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4 05, 5 30, 6 50 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11.35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M 9.20 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 7.25 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 4.40 P M 7 25 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M 6.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	7.25 P M 10.30 A M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M 7.25 P M	10.30 A M 7.25 P M

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs, and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs, and at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Cahto, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3 60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $ .40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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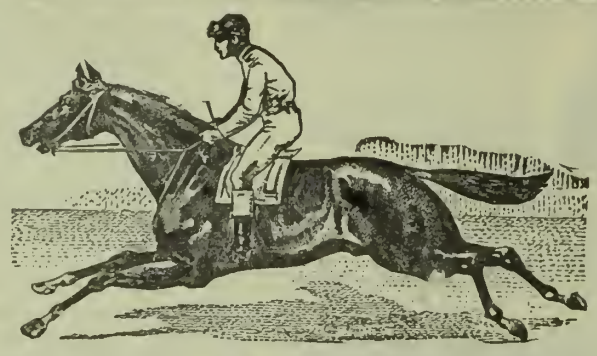

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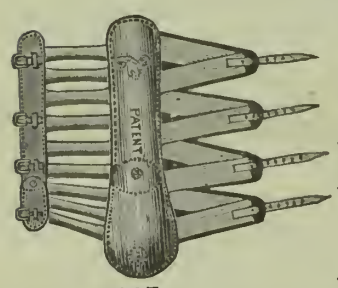

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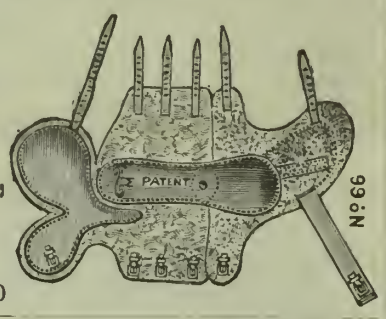

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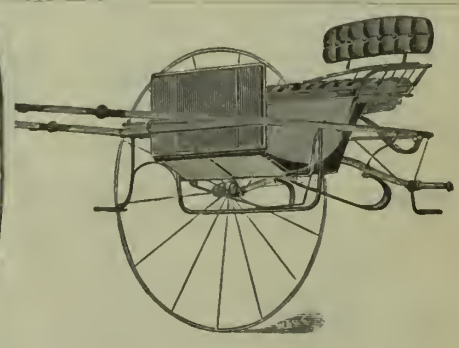

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVII. No 1.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

How Salvator Beat Tenny.

Although mention was made last week of the marvelous time made when Salvator beat Tenny in the match race for $5,000 a side at Sheepshead Bay, still further comment was deferred until we could get the report sent out by our New York correspondent, and although drawing on us for space give it in its entirety, so that our readers may understand how the race was viewed by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN representative.

A day of yellow sunshine, almost without cloud; a day of soft sweet breezes that tempered the heat; a day when water ruffles and wrinkles, but does not wave; a time when trees are moving aloft without scorch of sun on the leaves; an occasion too warm for spirits, but not warm enough for ices; a June day when a worker in-doors, though comfortable, would yearn to clear out and go away where there might be waters, and foliage, and shadows—such were the conditions this afternoon down at Sheepshead Bay track, where the great match race between Salvator, the 4-year-old Prince Charlie and Salina, and Tenny, the 4 year-old son of Rayon d'Or and Belle of Maywood, was decided, and where Salvator was returned the victor.

And thousands of men who work in doors and out, had yearned and had gone down there by the sea where the waters wrinkled coolly; where there were big trees that made great blotches of shadow, and where the soft west breezes caressed the back of the grand stand while the crowds fanned and perspired on the benches on the other side.

Yes, women too—hundreds and hundreds—came down to see Garrison and his black colleague, Murphy, ride good horseflesh for a toothsome prize.

Two or three books opened on the race before the first event, but there was not much speculation, as betting men preferred to hold off for better odds. Only 2 to 3 was offered on Salvator and it was not until Jake Shipsey stuck up 65 to 100 against Salvator that they began to be interested. Shipsey's slate did not bear these figures long, however, as a batch of five $100 bills were handed up and he took the bet. Still the figures remained and the same man took $500 more. Then Shipsey concluded he was getting in deep water, and he hauled down his flag.

The big match was set for 4:15 o'clock. As soon as the winning numbers in the third race had been hung up there was a rush for the betting ring, and in a few moments the lawn was almost deserted. Betting men and bookmakers alike fought shy of each other. The bookies posted up 3 to 5 against Salvator and 6 to 5 Tenny, and still the betting was held aloof. Some small fry invested some $5 and $10 bills, but the big investors would not bite. Finally an adventurous bookie offered 7 to 10 Salvator. That was all the Haggin party wanted, and they fell on the bookies like chunks of lead. The bookmakers held out for a little while longer, and then cut the price to 65 to 100. Tenny's price was lengthened to 13 to 10, and although no big money went on the little swayback, the bookies were chary of offering more odds against him. Most of the Tenny money went on at 13 to 10, and when the bugle sounded for the post 7 to 5 could be had all around the ring against him. The best at that time was 3 to 5 against Salvator, and barrels of money were poured on him at that price.

In the meantime the horses that were to take part in the great race were getting their preparation. Salvator was taken on the track and with a stable boy on him was sent out for a warming up gallop. He looked in grand shape, and the general verdict was that he was fit to run for a man's life. His sides glistened under the rays of the sun, and as he galloped past the grandstand he was greeted by loud applause.

Tenny was not deserted by any means, but his toilet was made at his stable, and the public did not have a chance of inspecting him.

When the bugle blew, the expectations of the crowd were raised to the highest pitch. Race-goers came down to see a horse-race, and their expectations were more than realized; and as each awaited the start, and glanced at their cards, they saw in the place of fourth event these conditions:

The conditions—Match $5,000 each, with $5,000 added by the club; to carry 122 pounds; good track, the stewards to decide; one mile and a quarter. Salvator 122 (Murphy), straight 3 to 5, place out; Tenny, 122 (Garrison), straight 6 to 5, place out.

As the pair cantered upon the track, thousands of eyes follow the magnificent animals, and the admirers of each horse cheer them wildly. Grand specimens of horse-flesh they are, both of them, and their riders appear like part of the animals, so perfectly they are fixed in their seats.

Garrison, on Tenny, appears to be confident of winning, for he nods and smiles in a satisfied way at some of his admirers who chaff him.

Murphy, like the sphynx he is, looks neither to the left nor right as he gallops past the stand, but he wears a "do or die" expression on his face. He smiles grimly as some one shouts: "No grandstand finish to-day, Isaac; the Snapper's a hard one when it comes to a fight."

Now the racers are at the post. Mr. Caldwell with a bit of red bunting in his hand, is waiting impatiently for them to get on even terms, so that he may come in for no share of condemnation from the losers. He has not long to wait. There is a sudden flash of color and a strip of red flashes perpendicularly through the dusty air.

"They're off" comes in a chorus from thousands of throats and then a deep silence ensues as the noble racers sweep by the grandstand with Tenny on the inside.

"Phew, how they are going;" says a looker-on. The dusty track seems fairly to fly under the horses, so terrific is the speed. Salvator is in front, and Murphy is just rating him along. Garrison keeps Tenny at the hind-quarter of the Suburban winner and watches his dusky rival with an anxious eye. Around the first turn they sweep in a cloud of dust, and the same positions are kept. Murphy is seen to urge Salvator as they enter the back stretch, and like a flash, the long, rangy chestnut, opens the least bit of daylight between him and his swaybacked pursuer.

"Look at Salvator leave him," shouts a hundred enthusiastic Salvator partisans.

"Not much," answer Tenny's admirers as Garrison lets out a link and resumes his old position at Salvator's saddle girth.

The pace is getting hotter. Faster and faster the swift racers travel, and the far turn is reached with the pair still running so close and steady that a blanket would have covered them. Now the battle royal is begun. The stable boys lining the fence on the turn can see the crack jockeys take a firmer wrap on the rein. A grim look of determination settles on both their faces and they grasp their whips firmly in their hands.

On and on they sweep. Neither shows any signs of weakening yet, and the enthusiasm of the spectators is aroused to a boiling-over point. The spectators, men and women, mount chairs and railings to get a view of the grand struggle. On the far turn Murphy lets out a link on Salvator and the gallant chestnut opens up a gap and his partisans shout that all is over, but Garrison begins to ride hard.

"Look at Salvator go away," shout the delighted backers of Haggin's horse. Garrison redoubled his exertions, but as they sweep into the stretch Salvator has three pounds the best of it.

"Salvator wins in a walk," was the cry, but it was a trifle too soon, for under the Snapper's vigorous riding Tenny commenced to gain as they swung into the stretch. Crash! came the catgut on Tenny's side, and he went forward like a shot out of a gun. Murphy saw the move and drew his whip in readiness, but he did not use it yet.

"See him come, see him come," shouted the crowd as Tenny came up the centre of the track.

Soon the sound of the flying hoof beats could be heard by the thousands in the grand stand by the finish. Men's faces were blanched white and hard with sympathy and money interest; women sobbed hysterically and laughed and shouted. Then came a time when people held their breath, when they lived only in the eye and ear, when the lungs were strained and still, and when the heart ceased its pulsing and hammered the brain with quick, hard blood beats.

That patter of hoof beats growing louder finally helps to loosen the tension. It is an audible evidence of the great race, and the hush that hung on the silent struggle at the far turn is broken as the splendid animals come thundering home.

Garrison, the white jockey, is riding like a devil, and now the multitudes can see him plunging the wicked spurs into the heaving flanks of the willing brute he bestrides. With a bound the game colt starts forward, and as he does not collar the leader fast enough, Garrison goes to the whip. Up to this time Murphy had been sitting like a statue, but as Tenny began to gain slowly on the chestnut, Murphy began to ride. At the last furlong pole Salvator was two lengths in front. Garrison was riding like a crazy man. He dug his spurs deeper in Tenny's side and the switch of his rawhide on Tenny's flanks could almost be heard above the frantic yells of the crowd. Inch by inch Tenny gained on Salvator. Murphy has redoubled his exertions on the latter, and is riding for all he knows how; but, ride as hard as he might, Tenny still gains, and a great shout goes up that "Tenny wins." Garrison is riding one of the grandest finishes ever seen on a race track. He fairly seemed to lift his mount to the winning post. Twenty thousand people are yelling like mad as the horses sweep under the wire.

"Dead heat, dead heat," the shout went up as the horses heads go by the finish together. Salvator had won, however, by the shortest of short heads, and had the race been 20 yards further Garrison's magnificent riding would have landed Tenny a winner.

A wild, glad shout went up as the time was put up. The record of 2:06¼ was beaten one and one-half seconds, and the judges hoisted 2:05 as the time. The fractional times were as follows: First quarter, 25 seconds; half mile, :49¾; five furlongs, 1:02½; three-fourths, 1:14¾; seventh-eighths, 1:28¼: mile, 1:39¾; mile and an eighth, 1:52¾, and the mile and a quarter in 2:05. Mutuals paid $8 20.

Much has been said and written about the ownership of the American Derby winner, and how he passed through many hands before becoming the property of the Chicago Stable. And now a story comes from the East that shows how easy it is for the shrewdest of horsemen to be mistaken and overreach a little in a trade. Last fall when Sam Bryant had an auction sale of his horses at Jerome Park, among which were Come to-Taw and Uncle Bob, he placed a reserve price of $4,000 on the latter. The gelding was knocked down at that figure to a bidder for Sire Bros., but on their being asked for the money they denied he was bought with their sanction and authority. Sam Bryant afterward saw them before his return to Kentucky, and they offered $2,000 down and $2,000 this spring, providing he was of any account. To use Sam Bryant's words: "No, you don't, young gentlemen. You are very nice, and I'm pleased to have met you, but I don't quite see why you should pay $2,000 for a colt which next year might be worth $15,000." The deal was not closed, and by their own sharpness the Sire Bros. missed possessing this year's Derby winner.

Examination of Horses for Soundness.

The following is from an excellent paper by Roscoe R. Bell, D. V. S., pertaining to very thorough examinations for deciding as to the soundness of horses, read before the Long Island Veterinary Society at the April meeting:

I know of no branch of veterinary science in which there is more clashing of professional opinion, nor one upon which careful study and observation will yield more satisfactory results, than that very profitable department of our peculiar calling, known as "Examinations for Soundness." I can only give you a rough outline of the views of some of the many writers who have had occasion to discuss this subject interspersed with a limited amount of original thought gained in the course of a short practice.

Each year I have become more and more convinced of the value of this branch of our profession to the community, and judging by the increased demand for such services, I am led to believe that the public are imbued with the same estimate of it. Very few gentlemen in the large cities will now purchase a valuable animal upon their own judgment or upon the representations of the dealer. They want to know from a veterinary surgeon, not only if a horse is sound, but they seek his opinion upon the conformation, disposition, and general traits of the beast. I do not wish to be understood as saying that these latter points have anything in common with our duties; but I know that our clients invariably wish our judgment upon these matters; they lean upon us for guidance in their equine purchases, and often force us to an estimate of the horse's monetary value—a thing we should avoid wherever it is possible this side of actually offending our client. If the animal cannot pass a clean examination, they often make the issue definite by asking in so many words: "Will he do my work?" They want to know if the horse is serviceably sound. I am sorry that this is so, for I am of those who do not believe that it is an easy matter to say of this horse, "he is sound," of that horse, "he is unsound." This could be done if we had certain laws laid down for our guidance; certain things always constituting unsoundness; other defects to be classed simply as blemishes. We all know that a certain defect in one animal may render him unfit to perform work, while the same apparent trouble in another may be no worse than an eyesore. It requires a fine discretion, an acute judgment, and long observation to do justice to the animal and to the buyer. Nothing makes more enemies for the practitioner than examination for soundness. A dissatisfied dealer can often prove to any intending purchaser that this veterinarian's opinion is valueless by procuring a certificate from an equally reliable source, having a contrary verdict upon the animal's bodily condition. And each certificate may be honestly given, based upon conscientious belief. This comes from the fact that different men view the animal from different standpoints, and estimate differently upon certain conformations and conditions. A writer in the March number of the Veterinary Journal exemplifies this assertion by pointing out that a man who has more particularly devoted himself to the study of physiology would be more inclined to first familiarize himself with the state of the animal's health. He would inquire into the condition of the circulatory apparatus by noting the effects upon the visible mucous membranes; observing the character and speed of its movements as denoted by the pulse; he will auscultate the respiratory murmur, and note any physiological or structural abnormalities there to be met. He will look into the functional activity of the principal glands of the system; carefully take note of the character of the intestinal secretory gland, by watching the condition of the faces; of the sudoriforous and sebacious glands, by observing the effects of exercise for the former, and examining the condition of the coat for the latter. He obtains an idea of the quantity and quality of the renal excretion to speak for the condition of the kidneys. He will not admit to make a thorough examination of the organs of special sense, not only viewing the eye from every angle, but will bring his ophthalmoscope into requisition, to determine if there is complete transparency of the crystalline lens; if the vitreous humor is devoid of foreign floating bodies; if the retina is luminous and normal, and if there is turgescence of the choridal vessels. But, on the other hand, we find a man equally as conscientious, though more practical, who deems these details, if not absolutely non-essential, of very minor importance. He is spending his time in a much more practical way. He moves about the animal with a studied grace, and touches with a systematic and theatrical show and grave composure, his educated hand, making a few quick strokes of the neck, down the front fore legs, over the fetlocks; slipping back to the rear, he dexteriously manipulates the hips and the hocks. He brings down the admiration of his audience of the usual stable contingent, by a single glance at the incisor teeth, a fillip of the fingers in font of the eye to test the visionary powers of the wonderful beast, and with a dig in the side he is prepared to pronounce the animal not a "roarer." With a trot up and down the street he is then ready to give his opinion to the owner as to the soundness of the animal. So these two men observe the same defect, but it will have a different significance to each in many cases.

Again, personal experience with certain structural affections will influence an individual estimate of their significance. Those who have never met a case of sidebone, producing lameness, would be disposed to undervalue its importance, while the practitioner, observing hygroma of the hock only as a blemish, would not feel justified in sending its possessor back to his master; or he who has only found splents cool and located on the rudimentary metacarpel bone, would hesitate in dealing harshly with one situated a little anteriorly. But conversely, an examiner who is fresh from a poor result in treating such an affection as any of the foregoing, would pronounce severa judgment on such abnormalities. So there are very many reasons why two practitioners examining the same animal may differ in their estimate of the horse's worth.

We will not speak now of that veterinarian who becomes so expert with his "practiced eye" and "educated touch" that a careful examination is not necessary for a thorough knowledge of the horse's condition. The time has passed when a hurried glance over the stall door will reveal to the intuitive mind of the "born veterinarian" a perfect insight into the anatomical structure and physiological functions of the salable soliped. We have no patience with a man who can see in his "mind's eye" this same horse ten years hence, performing his work to the perfect satisfaction of his trusting client.

But, to the careful, painstaking, intelligent veterinary surgeon, who goes about his task in a systematic, professional manner, allowing no point to escape him, testing every function, and using every precaution to avoid overlooking any defect, carefully weighing everything which has a bearing upon a correct and conscientious opinion upon the condition of the animal he is called upon to examine, we desire to address ourselves, and try to assist him by an interchange of views.

Our time is too limited to discuss the many definitions of "soundness" which are as various as the writers upon the subject are numerous. I am not willing to deny that the definition given us many years ago by Mr. Percival is not as good as any that have preceded or succeeded his contribution to veterinary jurisprudence—so far as it goes. He says: "Any horse which is lame, or has that about him which is likely to render him lame, is unsound." But surely a horse may be absolutely unsound, and yet free from lameness. I should not employ the second time a doctor who allowed me to purchase an animal affected with pulmonary emphysema simply because he was not lame.

Professor Liautard makes a decided improvement upon this qualifying definition when he says: "An animal to be sound must be as near perfection as possible; must be free from disease likely to render him useless. We may find remains of disease, and yet he may be perfect enough to be a useful animal." I do not like that portion of his definition which says "likely to render him useless." He need not be useless to be unsound. He may be able to be useful, and yet his usefulness may be of an unsatisfactory character; and if he find "remains of disease and yet a useful animal" he is not necessarily a sound one. Possibly we may be able to arrive at a definition later on which will be the legal standard the world over.

To examine an animal thoroughly, we should see him at rest and in action; we should see him hot and see him cold. When at rest in the stall we are permitted to watch how he deports himself; what he does and how he does it; and especially should we note his first movements when being backed out into the gang-way, for I need not tell you the significance of the symptoms which may here be displayed. Examine him in the full light. Place him squarely on his legs, devoid of every vestment save the halter. Look at him from every side, carrying in your mind whatever irregularities you may detect. From this position there are many points which you will be enabled to note. You will measure with your eye how he stands upon his legs; their contour and the conformation of important joints and sections; in a minute you have seen if there exists a curb; if he knuckles at the fetlocks; if he "goes over" at the knees; and many other points of value to be remembered when you begin to look into the details. The more experience one has the more he becomes impressed with the value of a system in examinations. Begin at one point and dissect the live body, with care and with system, using all of our special senses. Starting at the labial muscles, examine everything of importance about the head, mouth, age, pulse, intermaxillary space, eyes, ears, parotid gland and temporal fossa. Passing down the neck, mark its junction with the thorax, the withers, the shoulders, the anterior extremities, the vertebral column, the chest, trunk; then do for the hind legs what you have done for the front ones, the hips, the stifle, the hock, and so on to the foot. Examine the inguinal region, feeling the condition of the scrotum, and terminating with tail and anus.

Your animal may have stood this examination with credit, and now you order him to be taken into the street. Though he may have shown no unsoundness at rest, he may develop it when thrown into action. He should be led by the halter, with possibly a foot of liberty, and handled by a hostler who knows his business. He should be trotted toward you, away from you, and in front of you, and displaying a regularity of action which only comes from the perfect working of every joint. If the defects be not in his gait, it may exist in his respiratory apparatus, or there may be abnormalities in his circulatory system. And we should not consider any examination where palpable unsoundness has not been found complete until the horse has been cooled off, after having been well heated up, and again submitted to an examination in action. Many imperfections are brought out thus which otherwise would escape our observation.

Now, what will we look for to constitute unsoundness? As stated, we will begin at the head, and look for malformations or diseases, employing all our special senses to help us. You are standing directly in front of the animal and you will note his age, which will display the natural or the artificial incisors; if he is a crib-biter; necrosis of the inferior maxilla at the interdental space, or caries of the teeth. Peering into the nostrils, we may find the pathological lesions of acute or chronic inflammation of the Schneiderian membrance; suppuration of the maxillary sinuses, necrosed bones, the ulcerations of glanders, or the petechiæ of purpura hemorrhagica. Dropping the hand into the intermaxillary space, we feel its bony walls for evidencee of osteo-porosis or other diseases or abnormalities, and running along the bottom of the hyoid space our hand may come in contact with the hot and painful fluctuating abscess of rhinoadenitis, or the indurated, nodulated adherent swelling of glanders. While stopping a moment here, you have an opportunity of getting the movement of the pulse as the glosso-facial artery turns around the rami of the inferior maxill. Standing there we will examine very carefully each eye, comparing one with the other, and if our ocular inspection be not absolutely satisfactory the opthalmoscope will be indispensable, especially so if there is suspicion of periodic ophthalmia, noting the changes in the lens, the vitreous humor, and the circulation.

Mounting to the occiput, one finger will slip into the ear for foreign bodies, or neoplasms and pass back over the poll for fistula or the cicatrix of a past one. The hand then seizes the larynx in search of anatomical imperfections, and by a gentle squeeze we test its walls for ossification of the cartilages, and, at the same time, will be rewarded by an involuntary cough, which may reveal much that will assist us in determining the philosophy of the lunge and throat. A look at the parotidregion may reveal marks of setons, cicatrization of evacuated abscesses, or traces of blisters, which would give you the history of a part larnygitie. Pressure of the finger in the jugular groove will dam the blood in a normal vein, and if the dilatation be bassilated in character we would suspect that our animal had been the subject of repeated bleeding, which may have been necessitated by such an unwonted affection as head staggers, or, if dilatation does not take place, our vein may have become obliterated from previous phlebitis. It may be that the trachea is irregular or angular, which might have been produced by fracture of a ring or from the operation of tracheotomy, which we know is often followed by the complication of roaring. It would not be out of place here to feed the animal just enough to determine the absence of a jabot, and to see if mastication and deglutition are performed in a natural manner.

The hand and eye passing carefully over the withers would convince us of the absence of fistuta, cysts, abscess, or diseased bone in this region; and keeping on down the vertebral column, and pressing with the fingers on arriving at the lumber region we would expect to see our animal yield gently as do all horses who are enjoying immunity from renal affections or whose spinal bone may have become ossified. A gross inspection of the sides of the chest may show marks of blisters, the rhythm of respiration or the double movement of heaves. While the ear, placed against the thoracis walls, will give the music of the vesicular murmur, as the air-cells fill in the whole extent of the surface of the lungs.

At the umbilicus we may find marks of hernia, and at the inguinal opening we look for the complications of castration; or if he be a stallion our mind would be at rest if we made a rectal exploration and found the internal openings of the canal alike on each side, thus doing away with the possibility of his being subject to intermittent hernia.

By scrutinizing the penis, or vulva, the tail and the anus, we are then prepared to go into a detailed examination of the extremities.

As a general rule, any lame animal is unsound; and as a rule we will not discuss whether the lameness is acute or chronic. If he is lame at the time we examine him, he is unsound. There are many pathological lesions and structural changes found upon the legs of horses which will not interfere with their action, and it is just here that judgment, reason and experience will stand us in well. It would be unjust to condemn horses for defects which we known will not interfere with their usefulness, or their perfect performance of the work exacted of them.

First we will examine the front legs, and in doing so we will not be hasty. We will observe his general mode of standing; whether his legs are on a plumb-line, in advanced of it, or behind it; if too wide apart; or the elbows abducted. At the scapulo-humeral articulation we would look for traces of setons or blisters giving us the history of a past lameness; and while examining here the hand drawn over the spinatus fossa and shoulder joint, would discover small tumors from collar-pressure. Possibly we have an atrophy of the muscles of this section, or malformations in the scapular region. The arm will very seldom be found the seat of disease; but at the point of the elbow we find cysts or neoplasms, which are unsightly if not unsound.

Arriving now at the forearm and knee joint, we scrutinize more closely to reinforce the opinion formed while viewing him from the side, and are careful to note if there is a tendency to weak knees, if not absolutely "sprung," and while manipulating this region we may find on the inside of the carpal joint an osseous or fibrous thickening, reminding us that at some time the animal has inflicted speedy cuts or blows, and storing this point away we are careful to note his manner of traveling to see if he has overcome that interference. Around the front of the knee the hand may feel a cicatrix from broken knee, telling us how, at some time, he had fallen upon them, but not necessarily denoting that he is a stumbler. We will find here too, enlarged bursea, constituting a carpal thoroughpin. We have now descended to the digital region, and along the metacarpals we find splents, which are unsoundness in some cases, calling into functional activity the examiner's judgment and knowledge. At the back of this region we find the important tendons which bear the whole weight of the anterior two-thirds of the trunk at certain times, and are very liable to disease, and should we discover sprains of the tendons, ligaments or sheaths, or indurations from previous inflammations, we know that sooner or later they will give way and the animal will not conform to our definition of soundness.

At the fetlock we will find dilations of tendinous and articular bursea. Much will depend on their dimensions, and it is always policy to direct the attention of the purchaser to them. The region below the fetlock is fraught with many defects, and requires the closest scrutiny and judgment, for here we find that most serious lesion, ring-bone, the simple presence of which requires an unqualified condemnation. Here, too, we will find on the inside, marks of old or recent interfering, while just above the fetlock on both the inside and outside may be found the small cicatrices of neurotomy; or possibly the new operation may have placed the scars below the fetlock. Careful examination of the front foot is one of the most essential points in the examination, and it is best teated by the hoof searching forceps for bruises or corns, or weak soles; while with the hand we will examine for side-bones, and having the foot raised from the ground we note if the plantar surface is flat or pumiced; if the heels are contracted; if toe or quarter-cracks be present; and our examination is not complete if we have not looked for thrush or canker. All of these diseases or conditioue are likely to produce lameless, and our judgment must be formed according the our knowledge of their condition when we are making the examination.

Passing now to the rear in our detailed examination, we glance at the general position of the animal. From the hip to the thigh on each side, noting variations in the size of the two members; the shape of the hocks, and the obliquity of the fetlocks. Standing behind the animal, with one hand on each hip, looking first at the external angle of the ilium on one side, then the other; noting if they are on a level with each other; and at equal distances from the sacrum. Here, too, we may find atrophy of the gluteal muscles of one side, not an unsoundnese of itself, but possibly connected with former lameness. At the coxofemoral joint evidences of counter-irritation having been applied to overcome positive or fancied disease of this region. Passing the hand down the femur, we reach the stifle, and failing to find anything abnormal, we proceed to that seat of dissention known as the hock. We will remember just here that a healthy hock consists of skin, bone and a few tendons; anything superfluous is abnormal. Around at the internal and anterior aspect of the region, we may discover a dilation of the synovial membrane of the tibiotarsal articulation, constituting the ordinary blood or bog spavin; or the lesion may be of the tendinous sack of the tendo-Achillee, forming a thoroughpin. At the posterior surface we will look for exostoses and curbs. There is a little unanimity of opinion among veterinarians upon the soundness of horses possessing these defects as there existe among astronomers as to the distance of the furthest fixed star. It is, of course, unnecessary for me to speak of exostoses on the internal aspect of the hock joint, as I think the profession is a unit in condemning every animal possessing such an addition to his anatomy. Personally, I not only reject an animal when they are present, but will not tolerate the suspicion of such a condition. There is another thing to be carefully watched for, and that is the presence of stringhalt. Whatever the pathological lesion may be, it is an unsoundness, and it is sometimes so slight in its incipiency that we may overlook it. Therefore the first movements of the animal in backing out of the stall are of special importance to us, and a quick turn of the animal may produce the symptom where it is latent in the forward movements.

If chronic scratches of the front of the hook is not an unsoundness, it is a great nuisance, and it should be condemned along with chronic greasy heels. Below the hock we have about the same conditions as met with in the anterior extremity, only that interfering is better characterized. Puffy swellings may exist at the fetlocks, and the foot should be examined, especially to note if shod for interfering or over-reaching.

THE FARM.

Feeding Swine.

When a young sow has farrowed and is in condition to feed and care for her pigs, her rations must be liberal and of high quality, says James Cheesman in the Farm and Home. The following will be a fair provision for a gilt with a litter of ten pigs, but none too much to keep her in good flesh: Skim-milk, 25 lbs: corn or barley meal, 2 lbs.; bran, 1 lb.; peas and oats ground, 4 lbs; a total of 31 lbs. This will give her about 7½ lbs. of dry matter per day. If there is no skim milk to be had, try the following (in either case carefully scald and feed in a slop state) three to four times a day: Corn or barley meal, 2 lbs.; bran, 2 lbs; peas and oats, 2 lbs.; oil meal, 2 lbs.; making 8 lbs. Cut clover and corn ensilage may be fed in the proportion of 2 lbs. of the former moistened, to 6 lbs of the latter, or still better, 1 of clover and 3 of ensilage mixed. These mixtures are merely suggestive, and not intended to be rigidly adhered to, as the market prices of foods will vary much in different places. It is very essential that the food of the sow should be well prepared to render it suitable for the young pigs. At 20 or 25 days old they take to eating with their dams, and if skim-milk forms a part of their ration they will begin still earlier Remember that a sow at 12 months old will likely weigh 340 to 360 lbs., and her maintainance and provision for a daily growth of 3 to 4 lbs. in the litter demands liberal feed at this period.

Sow's milk is the richest of that of any farm animal, containing from 17 to 18 per cent. of solids; it not only contains double the solids of skim-milk from cows, but five times as much fat as will be found in Cooley creamer skim-milk, and five and one-half times as much as seperated milk. The mineral matter or bone growers will be one-sixth to one-fifth greater, hence the urgeucy of full supplies of cut fodder and grain to supply the phosphoric acid and lime. A young sow, when properly fed, provides in her milk a larger amount of dry matter for the growth of her young, than a dairy cow three times her weight. Professor Manly Miles found by experience that Essex pigs consumed 3½ lbs of milk each per day the first week, and double that amount the second week, if the demands of their growth were properly supplied. Such facts claim from pig breeders great attention and careful observation to enable them to satisfy the requirements of the sow suckling a large litter. No wonder the less observing men fail to rear large litters when in too many cases they are unable to comprehend the power of early growth in young pigs. There is no greater test of knowledge and sound judgment in the farmer than ability to understand and provide for the wants of plants and animals during the most critical period of early infancy. A great secret of success is centered here, and no amount of food supplied during later growth will compensate for what is lost in the first three weeks.

The Swine Diseases of the World.

The following correspondence, recently passed between M. Jose Benito Perez, one of Cuba's most prominent swine breeders, and Dr. F. S. Billings of Chicago will, says the Breeder's Gazette, be read with interest. M. Perez has been purchasing some high-class pure-bred pigs from American herds and is naturally solicitous as to the health of the swine of his country.

THE INQUIRY FROM M. PEREZ.

SANTA CLARA, CUBA, JUNE 1st, 1890.—Frank S. Billings, Esq., Chicago, Ill.—Dear Sir: As I am the President of the Breeders' Association of the Province of Sta. Clara, and have read in the Breeders' Gazette concerning your swine inoculation, I would like to know all about it, and at the same time find out if it could be brought to my country, since we suffer greatly from a swine plague, but I do not know if it is the same as the one you have in your country. Now I wish you would answer the following questions at your first opportunity: What sickness does your inoculation prevent? How do you do it? How do we have to treat the sick pigs after inoculation?

Please send your circular as soon as possible and let me know what food I must give them when they are inoculated.

Yours truly, JOSE BENITO PEREZ.

THE REPLY FROM DR. BILLINGS.

M. Jose Benito Perez, Santa Clara, Cuba—My Dear Sir: Your esteemed favor of June 1 is at hand. We send you circular to-day. You are at such a distance that according to our experience it would seem futile to endeavor to send virus to you as we find it even suffers changes in transportation occasionally in this country, if kept too long, and then being fluid we do not know that we could ship it any way; but were we sure what disease you had we would gladly try it simply as an experiment.

The study of the infectious diseases of swine is still in such an embryonic and uncertain condition the world over that it is somewhat difficult to judge of them. To my mind there are at present but two diseases which can really be called plagues or pests. The hog cholera or real swine plague of this country (swins fever of England and swine pest of Europe) is the one really widespread and the true plagne, and the other is the *rouget*, or *mal de rouge*, of France and Germany and some other parts of Europe, but not existiug in this country. Then there is the disease known as *schweine seuche* in Europe, which is neither one of the above, and according to my present view of the matter consists of two or more distinct diseases, one long known as *wild seuche*, getting its name from the fact that it attacks the wild animals—deer, wild hogs, and cattle in Royal preserves, and another a local pen disease; and I also think the Germans include in the name the real swine plague—our hog cholera.

The lost named and *rouget* can be easily distinguished:

1st. Their germs are very different.

2nd. The *rouget* is characterized by a copper red color of the skin (which sometimes does not appear until shortly after death), and by its very rapid course and failure of pneumonia. Hog cholera has a different germ, a very variable course, no distinct lesions, unless you take the disease in hundreds of cases when a general picture will result. Sometimes the animals die very quickly, and again linger from twenty to thirty days. There are little patches of redness of the skin, but not constantly present. Sometimes—and most always when the disease lasts over eight or ten days—there is pneumonia, and again it may be absent. Then again there are two varieties of lesions in the large intestine, both of which are not absolutely necessary to the disease, and which are more frequently absent than pneumonia. The one is an ulceration, covered with a dryish yellow friable material and varying much in size and amount; the other is a so-called button-like lesion, blackish, bluish or whitish in color, hard and generally made up of rings, as when you drop a pebble into still water. Clinically speaking, this disease sometimes presents diarrhœa, and at others the animals are constipated; sometimes pieces of skin or an ear drop off. All this has made farmers think they had a variety of diseases.

There is in this country, in the Eastern portions, a pen disease, due to some germ which develops in filth and may be connected with feeding city refuse, to which our government has lately given the name of "swine plagne," which is manifestly wrong, as the word "plague" means a disease which sweeps over a wide extent of country. I have as yet, after three years' search, been unable to find it in the West, where I have worked entirely and where hogs are not penned as they are in the East and Europe, and it has not yet been found in England, which is not to be wondered at as they have very few investigators in that country. I am at present of the opinion that that this disease is included in the diseases named by the Germans *schweine-seuche* (swine plague) but do not believe it to be even the real swine plagne of Germany, which to my mind is either the *wild-seuche*, or our hog cholera; though where hogs are penned and fed on house refuse there will be much more of it than in other places. This disease is said by the Germans to be more of a pneumonia than anything else, though what it is in this country I am at present unable to say, some authorities claiming it, as the Germans do, to be a pneumonia only, while others claim there are intestinal ulcerations accompanying it. The trouble is they are trying too hard to find it identical with the German *schweine seuche*, which I am pretty sure is a collective name for several diseases. The *wild-seuche* generally kills in twenty-four to forty-eight hours, and is characterized by enormous deforming swellings of the body, out of which, when cut oozes a reddish, watery fluid, but if, as occasionally happens, the course is prolonged, then pneumonia sets up from disturbances in the circulation in the lungs. Ulcerations have not been reported in the intestines.

I have answered your letter the best I can, and would gladly aid you further if you can describe to me the disease you have, but recommend your trying to interest the Government Laboratory in Havana in your trouble. If they would investigate it, and send me cultures of the germ, perhaps I could aid them in deciding which, if any of the above diseases, afflicts your hogs. Very respectfully yours,

F. S. BILLINGS.

Sheep Shearing.

A few remarks on sheep shearing. The best method of sheep shearing has been imported from North Cumberland, England, and there it is known as the cullying method. To practice it grasp the sheep by the wool on near shoulder and off flank and turn him onto his rump; then set him up so that his back rests against the shearer's knees. Now take the shears in the right hand and with the left turn the sheep's head around to the left and clip all the wool from back of head, coming around to line of windpipe in front. This done, continue clipping until all of the right side of the neck has been bared and the wool on the breast opened out clear down to the brisket. Now let the shepherd take the shears in his left hand and the sheep's head in his right. Bend the latter down to the right over the thigh and commence shearing from the shoulder left to right, ending at the backbone. When the fore leg has been passed the shears may be taken in the right hand and the wool on the belly removed from right to left. Then resume the left hand shearing on the ribs as far as can be gone by stooping down with the sheep's head between the legs. When the most of the side has been shorn, the sheep may be laid down on its unshorn side, the shepherd kneeling on his right knee, with his ankle across the sheep's neck, thus holding the head down. Sweeping the shorn portion of the fleece around behind the sheep, the shearing may be continued until the hind leg is reached. In clipping from right to left over the rump, the shear marks should be made to turn forward into the nick over the tail, following the rounded shape of the hams. The remainder of the belly wool should now be removed, care be taken not to injure the scrotum or udder, as the case may be. The tail having been bared the fleece may be rolled out of the way, and the sheep again placed in a sitting position on the shorn side of his rump. The wool on the near side of the body may now be removed with the shears held in the right hand, and each shear mark or rib should join nicely on the spine with the correspondiug one previously made in removing the fleece from the other side of the body.—Field and Farm.

Veal.

French people, or some of them at least, know both how to feed calves for veal, how to cook veal, and how and when to eat it. By a certain process of feeding they produce what is considered a superlative quality of veal in from six to twelve weeks. At the first named period they bring calves up to 200 lbs. and over, and at three months make them weigh over 400 lbs. The average weight under the best management of the veal producing districts of Champagne and Brie will reach 350 lbs., and bring from £9 to £15. It would, indeed, be difficult to find similar rapid increase of weight in as short a time in any other country. This is their method of feeding. They feed nothing but milk, beginning with six quarts a day for a few days. The calves are muzzled to prevent the possibility of their eating anything else but the milk. The calves are kept in warm, darkened stables. The milk is gradually increased to what the calves will take with avidity. After six or eight weeks, to make the meat white and inviting, from two to six eggs are given in the milk The color of the meat may be ascertained during the life of the calf by looking at the color of the blood vessels of the mucous membrane of the eyes. If of a delicate light pink, the veal will be clear and white; but if of a dark color, the meat will be of a reddish-yellow color. The meat of calves slaughtered too young will be dark red, and feel slimy when handled. The meat of strangled calves is of a bluish red color.

Washing Butter.

Washing butter at too low a temperature will, says Professor Robertson, carry off the volatile oils. He recommends washing in a granulated state, with water at from 50 deg. to 55 deg. A lower temperature leaves too much water in the butter, and injures it. Salt butter by mixing the salt in the butter when in granulated state. A temperature of 55 deg is the best to work butter. Butter should be worked as little as possible. It can be injured by over-working. Churn the cream at as low a temperature as possible. Sweet and sour cream will not work together. By churning sweet cream, twenty-three per cent. goes into the butter milk. Cream from open setting of milk does not require so much time for ripening as that of submerged milk. Cream should be stirred frequently while ripening.

High Prices for Dairy Products Necessary to Success.

Success in dairying does not so much depend on high prices of butter and cheese as it does on cheapening the production of feed. A rich soil ordinarily produces large crops; large crops provide for an increased number of cows. An increased number of well kept cows furnish the means to buy the nitrogenous feed to mix with the cheap food produced on the farm, and thereby make it profitable. It might as well be admitted now that no man is smart enough to make money keeping a summer diary on pasture grass alone in summer. and mostly on meadow hay in winter. These methods belong to a past age, cheap land, and are slowly passing away, and the new and improved system of dairying taking its place, substituting intelligence in place of ignorance, profit in place of loss.

The combination essential to successful dairying will consist in enriching the soil with nitrogenous food taken through the cow, and the manure taken from the stable daily and spread upon the plowed land, instead of piling it in the yard to remain until the next autumn, and then plowed under eight inches deep to wait until the resurrection for any returns. Also to change the combination of cow feed from the expensive pasture grass, meadow hay and carbonaceous corn meal, to cheaper soiling, silage and nitrogenous bran, oil or oat meal, and by so doing make it possible to extend the milking season from eight months to eleven months of the year. Also to change the practice of producing the greatest flow of milk when it sells for 50 to 60 cents per cwt. to such time as it sells for $1 30 to $1.60 per cwt., with no increased cost of production. Also in removing out the antiquated notion that any beef cow is a dairy cow any more than the dump cart makes the best sulky, because you can use it on the race track one day and haul manure in it the next. Also exchange the cold stable, ice water and a hunt in the frozen corn fields for the noon meal, to a warm stable, warm water, remaining most of the time in the barn to chew the cud of comfort. The modern improvement in dairy farming stated above is no untried theory, but has been worked out in practice by hundreds of living witnesses that have come up through great tribulations, from the old methods, into a successful practice of the new.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Where the Cattle Are.

"There are simply no native steers east of the Mississippi river," was the remark a gentleman made to the writer the other day after an extended trip in that country. The same is true of Iowa, Nebraska and part of Kansas if we include those now in the feed lots eating corn preparatory for the shambles. There are many of these, but we doubt if more than common this time of the year.

The question then presents itself, where will the steers come from that are to take the places made vacant when these ripened cattle are gone? Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and the territories west cannot supply 200,000 this year, if all shipments are sold for feeders. This is less than 30 days' supply for the Chicago market alone. Arizona, New Mexico and the Indian territory, and Texas are the only resources. Kansas has absorbed 150,000 from these countries already this spring to feed on grass and grain, designing to market them for Christmas or into the spring and summer of 1891. Those sections still have a few steers unsold, but if the local papers tell the truth the number is comparatively small. It is universally admitted in Texas that the steer crop is smaller than it was a year ago—there has been a cutting down year by year since 1887.

In the southwest is our main reliance for beef steers; if the number there is smaller than the past; if the corn states are out of steer cattle does it not begin to look as if the time had come when stockmen and farmers should husband their cattle resources?

The supply will continue liberal until the steers now eating corn are disposed off and under a decline in the foreign markets prices may stiffen slowly. But when these are gone, then what? Prices must advance even without a foreign demand, for the simple and very good reason that the fattened pens can only be filled up to the present standard of numbers by the purchase of yearlings. Make money by feeding to ripeness the cattle you now have in your lots if it takes until March, 1891. The future is bright with hope, notwithstanding a break in the foreign market. Hold on.—Cheyenne Live Journal.

A deputation from Scotland visited Henry Chaplin, minister of agriculture, and asked him to modify the restrictions against the importation of American cattle. The chief arguments in support of their request was scarcity of store cattle in Great Britain and the absence of pneumonia in America. Chaplin said that as the bulk of the farmers in Great Britain favored the restriction, he was unable to hold out the slightest hope of any modification of the present regulations governing the importation of cattle, even if the cattle in America were entirely free from disease.

At the annual meeting of the American South-Down Association of Springfield Ill., May 29th, it was resolved to offer special prizes this year at the Illinois State Fair, the Detroit Exposition, and the Chicago Fat Stock Show; and officers were elected as follows: President—J. H. Potts, Jacksonville Ill. Secretary—S. E. Prather, Springfield Ill. Treasurer—D. W. Smith, Bates Ill. Directors—T. W. Harvey, Turlington Neb.; J. H. Potts, Jacksonville Ill.; G. J. Hagerty, Hanover O; C. M. Clay, White Hall Ky.; John Jackson Abingdon Ont., Can.; Levi P. Morton, Rhinecliff N. Y.; D. W. Smith, Bates Ill.; Phil M. Springer, Springfield Ill.; C. F. Mills, Springfield Ill.

Much discontent exists in France in regard to the virtual embargo on American pork, which has raised the price of meat considerably throughout the country. The American product is discriminated against by vexatious and unnecessary inspection on the pretense that disease may be lurking in the meat. The working classes in the city are indignant over the discrimination, which they regard as intended for the benefit of the peasant farmers of France at the expense of consumers in the industrial centers. M. Delayne, who was the French representative in the Berlin conference for the benefit of the workingmen, expresses himself very plainly against the policy of excluding foreign meat, and declares that it is one of the grievances that is likely to strengthen the Socialists by promoting agitation. However, in this respect France is not alone, and Germany is preparing to increase the severity of the laws which are supposed to protect the public health, but really protect the farmers and cattle raisers.

TURF AND TRACK.

Proctor Knott is in Dr. Shepard's infirmary.

Nutwood 2:18¼ stands at $500 and turns mares away.

The Coney Island Jockey Club will enlarge their premises this fall.

Dave Pulsifer's grand little horse Penny cost $210 as a yearling.

The Montana racing contingent still swear by Roly Boly up to six furlongs.

Pierre Lorillard says he will run his two-year-olds on straight tracks only.

Marcus Daly has four two-year-olds at Washington Park, Chicago, which will be raced in the West.

Russell has had too much of it in the mud and has lost his great speed. He will probably have a rest.

B. C. Holly is working the pacer St. Patrick at Vallejo, and will take him through the California Circuit.

The race horse George Oyster died at Brighton Beach of lockjaw. At one time he showed great promise.

Longfellow stands at $500 with no return privileges, he is the highest priced thoroughbred in public service

Percy Williams will have a stable of runners on the circuit this fall. Among them will be Bettie B, and Tycoon.

'Buster' McConnell has quite a large string of horses at Stockton, among them being several very promising ones.

Messrs. Kohrs and Biellenberg of Deer Lodge Montana, have a foal by Regent out of Ordnance, the dam of Warpeak.

George Engeman has gone to Saratoga to enjoy a few days' rest before the hurly burly of the season begins on Thursday next.

Bravo, the Melbourne cup winner, was specially bought to win the Viceroy's Cup in India, with what luck time alone can tell.

The brown gelding Gumbo, by Sultan, fell dead on the track while being driven by Sanders in a race at Fleetwood last week.

One might almost compare Firenzi to "a regular, *regular*, REGULAR royal queen," as she holds her usual levee in the paddock.

The Baker County Stock and Agricultural Association will hold their annual fair at Baker City, on Sept. 30th and following days.

J. H. McCreery, who was for some years with Pierre Lorilliard, has been engaged by Hough Brothers as trainer in place of Albert Cooper.

Guy Clingstone, and five other trotters belonging to W. J Gordon, of Cleveland, Ohio, have arrived at Fleetwood Park where they will be trained.

Conrad by Flood out of imported Goula won his first race last Saturday at Coney Island. The two year old was purchased from Palo Alto by L. J. Rose.

Mr John Hunter has adopted the famous magpie colors of Lord Falmouth, (black, white sleeves, red cap). Mr. Hunter's old colors are now used by his son.

John Porter, the owner—until a while previous to the Derby—of Sainfoin had £10,000 to £100 in Sir John Willoughby's Yearling Book, about Orwell who finished third.

Dr. Sargent and Percy Williams purchased two yearlings at the Haggin sale, a filly by Darebin out of Glendora, for $850, and the filly by Sir Modred out of Shasta for $1,000.

Mambrino Abdallah, a bay stallion 17 years old, by Mambrino Patchen-Lady Agnes, by Rehnaud's Abdallah, died last week at Williamstown, Ky. He was owned by George Yancey.

The Hardwicke stakes 1½ miles at Ascot was won by Gen. Byrne's Amphion by Speculum or Rosebery out of Suicide, Sainfoin (the winner of the Derby) finished second and Surefoot third.

A Newmarket correspondent on June 12th says Donovan has not been seen out since he pulled up lame last Saturday. His lameness is said to be caused by his foot being bruised on a stone.

Dowd Williams is training the Santa Anita Stable in Chicago during Bob Campbell's trip to New York with Sinola II. It is just possible that Campbell will leave Mr. Baldwin's employ.

By Holly says that St. Patrick, the Montana pacer, who arrived last week, is in good trim, but will want a good deal of time before he is ready for a race as he has had a big season in the stud.

The Duke of Portland did not draw both Surefoot and Sainfoin in the Turf Club but drew Surefoot and agreed to divide with Lord Cadogan who had drawn Sainfoin. The Duke was in luck.

Senator Hearst's speedy pacer Homestake, is showing all his old speed, but it is doubtful whether he will stand a hard preparation; if he does, he will have a big chance among the free for all pacers.

Al Farrow 123 and Ed McGinnis 110 ran unplaced to Hamlet 103 in a mile and a quarter at Washington Park. Hamlet is by Regent out of Nannie Holton and was formerly owned by B. C. Holly.

Marvin and Hickok were among the spectators at the Chicago Derby. Both had gone over from Terra Haute for a couple of days. Hickok while in Chicago consulted an oculist, the son having slightly affected his eyes.

Richmond Jr. started in the 2:22 class at Charter Oak Park, Hartford on the 24th of June, he was driven by Jas Goldsmith who is training him, but could only finish fourth with four starters, time, 2:25¼, 2:21¼, 2:23, 2:23.

W. F. Freeman, the courteous Willows' secretary, says that there is every indication of a grand success at the forthcoming meeting. He has received innumerable inquiries from horse owners wishing to participate in the sport.

Huntly and Fruit's Red Boy is being trained on the Helena race track. Red Boy is now fourteen years old and is the sire of several well known race horses among them, being Ahi the long tailed mare which raced in Col. Thornton's colors last season.

Racine broke the mile record last Saturday at Washington Park, Chicago, carrying 107 lbs. The three year old ran the mile in 1:39½, and did it with such ease that he would evidently have had a big chance in some of the three year old stakes if he had been left in.

The District fair held in Ione last year proved so successful that the Directors have again decided to be thoroughbred, and the management may rest assured that they will have plenty of entries for everyone has a good word for them and all the running horse men will be there.

Mr. Belmont has announced his intention of disposing of all his yearlings in the paddock at Monmouth Park on Tuesday, July 7th. He will retire from the active scenes of the turf for a period, but it is probable that his devotion to racing will induce him to make the period as short as possible.

St. Simon was the sire of the first, second and fourth in the Epsom Oaks, which performance makes him rank almost equal to the famous Birdcatcher who sired Songstress, Bird on the Wing and Gossamer, who were one, two and three in 1852 and Stockwell, whose sons Lord Lyon, Savernake and Rustic ran one, two, three in the Derby of 1866.

Riviera, one of the most promising three year olds in England, a winner of ten races out of thirteen as a two year old, fell down while at exercise and broke her back. Riviera was a royally bred filly, being a full sister to Seabreeze by Isonomy out of St. Marguerite by Hermit out of Devotion by Stockwell. She was the property of the Dowager Duchess of Montrose.

Four horses belonging to the Australian sportsman, Mr. James White, have reached England, and been placed under the charge of Matthew Dawson, at Newmarket. Three are two year olds, by name Nepean, Wentworth, and Mons. Meg, well engaged next year; while the other is a yearling. Mr. White's pluck and enterprise deserve reward, even if he is not fortunate enough to secure it.

When Sainfoin was sold one of the conditions was that he should not leave Porter's stable until after the Derby. A horse cannot be trained at Porter's says the 'Man of the World' without the permission of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Westminster. This permission may possibly be given in the case of Sainfoin but the original intention was that he should leave the stable directly after the race.

Quite a number of thoroughbreds will be found on the circuit, despite the fact that Messrs. Baldwin, Haggin, Williams, Rose, Smith, Kelly & Samuels, Hazlitt and others are in the East. Among the owners who will be represented on the Coast Circuit are Palo Alto, Percy Williams, W. Boots, Matt Storn, Owens Bros, H. D. Miller, L. U. Shippee, H. I Thornton, W. Appleby, H. Howard, P. Sichenthaler, and F. De Foyster.

The National Association of Pacific Horse Breeders held its first annual meeting at Cincinnati, O., on June 6th About forty delegates were present and a permanent association will be formed to keep an authentic register of pedigees of pacing horses. There officers elected were: President F. B. Buford, Buford, Ky; secretary, J. W. Neal, Indianapolis, registrar, T. C. Parsons; treasurer, F. G. Germain, Scotland, Pa.

The Stewards at Newmarket recently decided not to permit a competitor to change his position, on the grounds that he would only try when on the off side instead of the near side of his opponents. Jousiffe wished Surefoot to have the outside position in the Derby but the precedent was against him and Surefoot who is said to be meaner than Hades had to take his position fourth at the start—as a matter of fact he finished fourth.

The £2,000 stakes at Milan early last month was won by Fitz Hampton, by Hampton out of Lady Berks, who was bought for 400 guineas by the Chevalier Scheibler at the sale of the Queen's yearlings in 1888 Several French horses ran, and it was fully expected that one of them would win, and the field also included three animals recently brought from England, one of them being Merry Monk, for whom Lord Dudley gave 2,250 guineas as a yearling, but he won nothing last season except a private sweepstakes

It is interesting to note that the winner of the Two Thousand in England has succumbed in the Derby to a horse he had beaten in the Two Thousand on eight occasions, viz.—in 1861, 1870, 1872, 1873, 1877, 1881, 1883, and 1889.

The favorite has won thirty-nine times, run second twenty-four times, third fifteen times, and unplaced thirty-two times since 1780. It is also remarkable that the only occasion on which the first favorite has won the Derby three years in succession was in 1788, 1789 and 1790.

A curious incident happened during the race for the Manchester Cup. In making the turn at the seven-furlong post Bert, who was amongst the leading lot at the time, ran wide and lost his place. In being straightened he cannoned against Oxeye, who was knocked onto Ringmaster, whereupon the Australian bred horse seized Oxeye by the ear, and the two ran in this position for some distance before Ringmaster released Mr. Glover's horse, whose ear was badly torn and his chance destroyed by the savage attack on the part of the Australian horse.

A dairyman in England has been giving his horses buttermilk to drink instead of water. Each horse gets his ration regularly throughout the year and the system having been continued for eighteen months, and found to answer in a most satisfactory manner, is not likely to be abondoned. There can be no doubt, a contemporary remarks, that the valuable solids in butter-milk do the animal a great deal of good, and prevent the necessity of such large corn-feeding as some practice, while there is at all times a healthful smack about the article which leads many people to drink it.

The Salinas Journal of the 27th, says: "Erwin Davis, the famous old trotting stallion by Skenandoah, died in this city yesterday morning. He was the property of Jas. H Harris, and had reached the advanced age of 26 years. He was the sire of two in the 2:30 list, and left a number of his get in this valley that are uniformly good roadsters and fine 'all round service' horses."

Erwin Davis 5558, foaled 1865 by Skenandoah 926—dam Lost Diamond said to be by Hambletonian (Harris')—was the sire of Carrie F., 2:27¾, Ed, 2:26, and the dam of Florence R, 2:26¼.

The members of the Irish betting ring have passed the following resolution, which will be the rule of "ready money merchants" in Ireland:—"That all ready money or ticket bets shall be paid on the horse that comes in first, unless an objection is lodged against the winner within one quarter of an hour after the race is decided. Any subsequent objections cannot be entertained." Some of the English layers tried a regulation of a similar description nearly eighteen months ago.

Mr. Joseph Osborne, who, under the signature of "Beacon," has for many years been known as the most able English writer on the subject of the racehorse, is at present suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis. One of his most valuable contributions to turf literature, the "Horsebreeder's Handbook," has been enlarged by the addition of twenty new sires, with an obituary of all the celebrated stallions since 1723, and further embellished with fine portraits of St. Simon and Bendigo.

A member of the English Jockey Club, speaking against short races, said, among other things: "It was evident to all members of the club that one effect of the extraordinary increase in short races had been to seriously interfere with the capabilities of our jockeys, but any one who had paid attention to the start for such races would have noticed that horses' tempers were sorely tried there, and they would also have noticed that a large proportion of short races were won more at the start than at the finish."

William Day's article in the Fortnightly, favorable to the introduction of the totaliastor on to English racecourses, has been freely criticised in Australia, where the instrument is in use in some parts of the colony. The Australasian, in concluding a leading article on the subject, says; "Racing is a sport that can stand up against many abuses, but there can be little doubt that the grand old sport would be improved even in Victoria, where Mr. Day's denunciations do not apply in their entirety, by the introduction of the totalisator."

Father William Daly has been getting quite a surfeit of his own game recently in the matter of running up the winner of selling races, and it is generally believed that were it not for family pride's sake the sage of Hartford would gladly cry quits with the strong combination that has been formed against him. Of course it is a hard matter on general principles to beat a man at his own game, but Messrs Abe Garson, Charles Sattler and one or two others appear to have devined the secret, and the owner of all the fast selling platers might do worse than to retire gracefully.

Mr. Rose, the California millionaire, one of the recent converts to the running turf, is, says the Sporting World, one of the most enthusiastic owners of the present day. He works just as hard as if he was training himself, and personally looks after the hiring of jockeys, etc. Col. Washburn is another enthusiast, and it is almost amusing to see him bustling around the paddock as if his bread and butter depended upon it. "I had heart trouble," said he, "and I bought a few colts to occupy my attention. Now, sir, I don't know that I have a heart. Oh, I tell you, if you want to be a healthy man get a few colts and fuss about with them as I do.

Every humane person, says a contemporary, will sympathise with the objects sought to be accomplished by the institution of a system of registration of farriers throughout the kingdom. It is notorious that shoeing smiths very often, by ignorance or carelessness, occasion the animals they have to deal with a good deal of suffering, and not infrequently lame them. It was stated at a meeting held in London that large numbers of horses are incapacitated from work owing to the ignorance of the smiths who undertake to shoe them. The Farriers' Company have recently made a move in the direction of bringing about an improved state of things, which promises to be productive of good results.

The hold the pari-mutuel system of betting has gained on the inhabitants of Paris has led to the growth of a large number of betting agencies conducted in a manner not altogether free from dishonesty and common welching. The small shopkeepers, whose trade is being ruined by the "universal providers," run into these agencies whenever they have a few francs to bet with, in the hope of making up for business losses, and offices where honest business is done are not the most numerous. At the same time, M. Constans, the Minister of the Interior, proposes to allow some of the racing companies still to carry on the system if they will give guarantees for their proper management The result of this further experiment will be watched with considerable curiosity.

Rover did not prove a very cheap horse to W. C. Daly. Although he won the first time he started, the N. Y. Times says: Rover was given out as the particularly good thing for the last race, a run of a mile and a sixteenth on the turf, for which Tattler, on his form, was naturally the favorite. The race was entirely one between the pair, and Rover won it by a length. Tattler, who finished second, being four lengths in front of Cast Steel, who led the rear bunch home. Rover is a recent purchase of your Uncle William Daly from Millionaire Rose of California, and Uncle Bill had entered him to be sold for $500, so as to get light weight upon him. After the race "Abe" Garson and Charlie Sattler both began bidding for the horse and ran him up to $1,200. A further bid of $5 saved him for Daly. The net value of the purse to Daly was but $585, so that it really cost him $120 to win it, and he smarted and swore about being given a dose of his own medicine.

A case somewhat interesting to ready money layers and backers in England was tried at the Melbourne County Court at the beginning of April. The plaintiff was a bookmaker of the name of Webb, and the defendant Ellin a punter, and the dispute arose over a race won by a pony called Wallace. As the pony had been wrongly described as a horse instead of as a gelding he was disqualified, and the stakes were awarded to Mamma, who came in second. Webb, who was betting on the race, laid Ellin 50 to 5 against the winner Wallace, and as it was a cash wager Ellin drew his money immediately after the race. When Wallace was disqualified Webb asked for the return of his money, but Ellin refused to disgorge; hence the action. Webb sought to recover £50 from Ellin on the ground that he had paid the money to Ellin under a mistake of fact. The judge however, held that there was no mistake of fact, because at the time Webb paid the money the objection to Wallace had not been lodged, and on Webb's part it was a voluntary payment. He therefore returned a verdict in favor of Ellin, but so satisfied was he that Webb was morally entitled to the money that he ordered Ellin to pay his own costs.

Judge Rider, 2:28¾, is a four-year-old son of Billy Wilkes, by Harry Wilkes, 2:13½.

It is doubtful if Aubine will be started in any of the stake races in single harness.

Jas. E. Kelly, the champion of the betting ring, won $10,000 on Salvator in the match.

Early Bird, the four-year-old son of Jay Bird, is expected to trot in 2:20 this season.

Electryon and Pure Wilkes have been taken to Mystic, July 1st, and fitted up for a record.

Grimes received $100 from the owner of Jersey Wilkes for putting Hussar into the 2:30 list.

A foal out of Urhanna Belle, 2:20¼, and her next produce by Gov. Stanford, has been sold for $2,000.

Two blooded stallions on the farm of Captain Prester, of Aurora, Ind., recently fought to the death.

A Kansas mare was bred to a horse and afterwards to a jack and foaled twins, a mule and a horse colt.

On June 18th, Jou Jou, by Monday, out of Plaything, dropped dead at the conclusion of the last race at West Side, Chicago.

Pittsburg re-joins the grand circuit this year. Trotting was discontinued there because legislation was made inimical to pool selling.

The Breeze Hill Stock Farm Company has been incorporated under the laws of the State of New York with a capital stock of $100,000.

C. H Nelson expects to put three of the get of Dictator Chief in the 2:30 list fall. He has a two year old that he that he thinks can go in 2:20.

Dan Dennison is in Tacoma, W. T., with Prince's First, Hotspur, Dave Douglass and Mohawk. He will probably return in time for the State Fair.

Pacers will be very speedy this year, and plenty of them. The boss pacer will earn plenty of money, but it will be a hard tussel before he gets through.

It is not so many years since a band of poisoners went down the grand circuit, and it is a widely known fact that Rarus was got at in 1874 at Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass.

At a meeting of the English Jockey Club held on June 11th it was voted that every horse be considered as having started which is under the starter's orders when the advance flag has been raised.

Mr. Leopold Rothschild, the well known racing member of the family, said at a recent meeting of the English Jockey Club that there were 500 less horses running in England than twenty years ago.

It is now decided that Gertrude Russell, 2:23½, sister to Palo Alto, 2:12¼, will be bred to Jersey Wilkes. The mare who was expected to lower a few records at 2, 5 and 10 miles went wrong and being lame was left at Warren Park.

The bay gelding Oro by Norfolk out of Golden Gate, after winning a selling race at Kansas City was knocked down to Scoggan Bros. for $1200 ($200 over the entered price). Ed Corrigan subsequently purchased the gelding at an advance on $1200.

When Sainfoin went to Epsom to run for the Derby he was stabled at Bob I'Anson's, and was led out for the fray by Mrs. I'Anson. Five Derby candidates have been led out by Mrs. I'Anson at different times, and only one has been beaten, and in previous years there was no talk of hypnotzing.

The well known stallion Kingfisher, died last Tuesday in Kentucky. Kingfisher was foaled in 1867; by Lexington, out of imported Eltham Lass by Kingston out of a daughter of Pyrrhus the First; he was the property of Mr. Belmont and besides being a good race horse was the sire of several good performers.

'The Sinner' by Barabbas out of a daughter of Windischgratz died last month. He never recovered from the effects of his fall in the Monmouth Hunter Steeplechase at Sandown last April. The Sinner in his best day could beat all the Saints—Galmier thrown in, in a race for hunters and was a leviathan among runners,

The mile dash at Salt Lake on the opening day was won by Lew Carlisle, Joe Hoge second, Sympathetic's Last third, time 1:47. On the third day Joe Hoge won the six furlong scramble in 1:20. Joe Hoge was sold last January by Col. Thornton to Mr. Skagg and ran in the latter gentleman's name, he is by Joe Hooker out of Viola R.

Silver Spray, American Wilkes, Claud Bassett, Cohannet, Granite State, Athenian, Sinolair, George Wilkes Jr., J. J. Connelly, William Tell, Archie Comstock, Thorndale Echo, Lancer Northcote, Sultana, Pembrook, Simmocolon and Pamlico were exhibited at the stallion show at Mystic Park last week in connection with the races held there.

The correspondent of the Chicago Horseman is evidently "a little off" when he says that Racine had never been heard of until the spring meeting of the Blood Horse meeting at San Francisco in 1889, when he won the California Stakes. Racine won two races at San Jose a few weeks previous to the Blood Horse, running five furlongs in 1:02½ and six furlongs in 1:16½, without being pressed.

"Dan Mace had a peculiar experience with the bay gelding Sensation, 2:22¼" writes "Veritas" in the Horseman. "After a deal of trouble Dan got him going level by using an old-fashioned leathern pocket weighted with lead distributed all around the foot, instead of a concentrated metal toe-weight as now in vogue. For a heat or two Sensation was trotted with this attachment, and then after a bit Dan would remove the weight and put on an ordinary strap in its place buckled up pretty tight, and the old gelding, fooled by this, would square away just as if he had on his weights. But started without them in the first place he would shuffle, pace, mix, roll and go all manner of gaits."

One feature in Club life in London is the Annual Derby Sweep. The Turf Club Sweep was won by Lord Cadogan, The Garrick by Henry Irving, the well known actor. while the Devonshire was won by Edmond Routledge who drew the winner last year. In the Press Gallery in the House of Commons, G. Bussey, Chief of the Hansard Corps drew the winner. Mr. Bussey is said to have drawn the winner on 17 occasions.

It is evident that Bergen holds first place in public favor, so far as the jockeys of the present day are concerned. When his name is posted on the telegraph board to ride, the messenger boys who make regular laps from the stand to the betting ring find that the name of his mount will be written on their order slips, regardless of its merits, a greater number of times than any three horses in the race combined. When Bergen passes the grand stand on his way to the starting post, he is invariably noticed and applauded. Each of the old time riders have had their day when they held first place in public favor, and this season Bergen is having his turn. Backers seldom complain when he fails to land the money for them, as they show a willingness to overlook any mistakes which he may occasionally make.

In view of the first great German Horse Show, which is being held at Berlin, it may be interesting to record the fact, says the "Telegraph," that great numbers of Teutonic steeds are sent over annually to the farms round London. After having been fed on English provender and shod by English smiths, they are returned to the Fatherland and sold as "English" hunters.

The Agricultural Society of Hanover is about to despatch a commission to England to select 40 Shire colts and fillies (yearlings and two years old) out of the principal studs for the members, as Shire horses are now in great demand in this part of North Germany.

"Did yon back dot colt, Jake?" shouted an excited German who stood on the lawn after the first race at Sheepshead yesterday to a friend in the stand.

"No, William, I did not."

"Well, dit your wife back him, Jake?"

"No."

"Ah, mine gracious, it was the surest way to get money to back colts like dot."

A little later in the day, however, our friend wended his way home sadly.

"How did you quit them?" asked a fellow passenger on the train.

"I don't know nodings about dem," murmured he plaintively. "Dey was like Jack's in de boxes. Just when you tinks you have 'em, why den you haven't."

A rumor was going the rounds at the track yesterday that the Jockey Club would abandon the matinees after Saturday. Since the regular meeting the attendance has been very light, and the management has not taken in enough to pay the purses. The rumor was corroborated by the fact that the superintendent notified George Bennett, who was putting up fixtures preparatory to selling pools on Chicago and Eastern races, to hold off. Right on the heels of the above comes another rumor that Dan Honig would lease the track and continue the matinees all summer. To a Republic man Mr. Honig stated that he had not seen President Green or any of the Jockey Club people with reference to the leasing of the track, but that he was seriously contemplating doing so, as it was reported they would quit. It is probable that he will call on President Green shortly for the purpose of talking the matter over and if satisfactory arrangements can be made the matinees will be continued without intermission.

Sir George Chetwynd has published a long letter on the subject of Lord March's proposals for the lengthening of the distances of races. The Sporting Chronicle says: He opposes the suggestions of the Jockey Club stewards. He opposes the suggestions, "That there are many horses that get five furlongs with brilliancy now who could be trained to win races at a mile." 'The Duke of Beaufort," continues Sir George, "says rightly that his experience is that staying powers are born in a horse, and that a horse cannot be made to stay by training, and that the speed of a horse would be destroyed by training him for long races." "It is a great pity," he adds, "that a racing club cannot be formed to consist entirely of owners of horses. Then, when the Jockey Club propose important alterations in their rules, a meeting of owners could be held to discuss their projects, and the result might be forwarded to the Stewards, who would thus at a glance be able to tell the views of owners, which now and again might be of help to them in their decisions.

The report of the Royal Commission on horse-breeding presented to the English Parlament a few weeks ago is said to be a very hulky document, for though the report itself does not cover more than four pages, it is followed by the whole of the evidence which the Royal Commissioners took last autumn, and as the 32 witnesses comprised such shining lights as the Duke of Beaufort, Lord Portsmouth, Colonel "Jack" Thompson, Mr. John Usher, Captain Fife, Matthew Dawson, John Porter, Generals Ravenhill and Thornhill, and Lord Harrington, it need hardly be said that such evidence will be read with the deepest interest by all who are concerned in horse-breeding All of the witnesses were agreed as to the good effect which the system of awarding premiums to thoroughbred sires suitable for the getting of hunters and other half-bred stock was producing, and, fortified with this consensus of opinion, the Royal Commissioners have asked the Government to increase the grant in aid, so that they may work upon a rather larger scale.

Queensland has says the Manchester Sporting Chronicle, long been the home of turf scandals, and the one I am about to refer to is not a jot worse than some others that have come to light now and again. This was in a selling plate at Brisbane, in connection with the Queensland Turf Club, the leading racing institution in the northern colony. A couple of horses performed in such a barefaced manner that the stewards could not for shame's sake withhold some sort of an inquiry, but nothing came of it. The general body of the members, however, were determined not to let the matter drop, and the result was a special general meeting, at which a vote of censure on the two stewards who adjudicated was carried by a large majority. They were also called upon to produce the minutes of the evidence heard before them, but declined to do so. When, however, the minute book was procured it was discovered that the leaves containing the evidence of the inquiry had been cut out. To wind up with one of the stewards has resigned, but the other brazens it out. The Queensland papers, it is pleasing to say, have spoken their mind freely on this shady piece of business.

Thomas French Wallace, one of the oldest and most respected men in the west end of London, died a short while ago. He was one of the old school, born in 1818. The Field says: "Never was there consigned to his last long home a straighter, more honorable and kinder-hearted man." He was buried in that Campo Santo of racing men, Kensal Green; near him rest the ashes of General Anson, Admiral Rous, George Payne, The Marquis of Hastings, and many others.

Speaking of the accident that had befallen the beautiful mare Riviera, the Pink Un says: Although she was vanned away from the exercise ground, and immediately subjected to all that veterinary skill and science could prescribe by the eminent practitioner, Mr. Barrow, small hopes were indulged of saving her for stud purposes, while it was at once seen that her racing career was at an end. Paralysis supervened an injury to the spine, and all hope having been abandoned, the "friendly bullet" was brought into requisition on Monday, when the daughter of Isonomy and St. Marguerite was freed from her sufferings. A winner of something approaching £13,000 in stakes as a two year old, Riviera might have been sold at about Ascot time for the enormous sum of £20,000 had Mr. Milner cared to accept the offer; but, like Chevalier Ginestrelli, who refused a similarly tempting bait in respect of Signorina who, it may be feared, may, after all, fail to realize her marvellous two year old promise, for the latest reports from Newmarket are unfortunately not too flattering concerning St. Simon's peerless daughter. Much sympathy is felt for all concerned in the untimely fate of Riviera in the racing world, and it can only be hoped that a real flyer may be found in the Chesterfield House team worthy to take the place of the bonny bay mare deceased.

"The other day." says Mr. Labouchere, the well known proprietor of Truth, "I received the prospectus of a National Anti-Gambling League, accompanied by a form of pledge for my signature. I do not know to whose interest in my welfare I am indebted for this attention, but I strongly resent his benevolent interference, and so I take it will most persons similarly favored. Shortly after this there reached me a pamphlet, entitled 'A Plea for a New Crusade,' by a Reverend C. F. Aked. The crusade pleaded for is a crusade against 'betting and gambling,' which the author thinks is to be accomplished by 'prohibiting the publication in any journal or newspaper of intelligence of race meetings.' If this gentleman and his associates had in mind a crusade against the speculative spirit which permeates the commercial system of the present day, and seriously injures legitimate trade and industry. this aim would be well meaning and useful, though chimerical. The National Anti-Gambling League, however, proposes no interference with commercial speculation as a means of livelihood. It only concerns itself with those forms of speculation which are pursued for private amusement, and which, unless indulged to excess, as any amusement may be, are not open to rational objection. I, therefore, regard the National Anti-Gambling League as another impertinence of too exuberant virtue."

One of the shrewdest bettors at the Eastern tracks this year is a young Australian, a devoted admirer of Sir Modred, which he declares most emphatically was the greatest, grandest, noblest racehorse the world ever saw. His eulogistic praise of this horse extends even to its descendants, including the unfortunate Tournament. He still believes that Tournament, properly trained and ridden with force, skill and determination, could give Burlington five pounds and a beating at any distance, at any weights and under any conditions But that has nothing to do with the subject in hand. Concerning his system of betting, which has been highly successful, he says: "I go on the theory that all races are run honestly. Of course I know that as a matter of fact they are not. I know there is fraud, but I know also that there is far less of it than people imagine. If I were continually looking for it my judgment would become so warped as to render me utterly incapable of picking a winner. I should lose all idea of public form. I speak from experience, as I have been backing horses for ten years in England, Ireland, France, Australia, New Zealand and America. I am not a heavy bettor. The bookmakers do not wipe off their slates when they see me coming, yet many of them cannot help knowing that I am a little ahead of the game. I invariably back what I think is the best horse in the race. regardless of the thousand and one paddock rumors that fly around to knock men off their balance. If I were to listen to half the rumors set afloat for one purpose or another I am sure I should go crazy"

David Gideon is a conspicuous example of the waiting sort, says a clever Eastern turf writer. He can live ten days or two weeks without making a bet. Mike Dwyer with all his hard horse sense and judgment couldn't do that. He would die of ennui. Phil might. But then Phil is a rare philosopher. John Kelly asserts that he has quit betting, but his "How 'bout it?" is still heard in the land. He is the willing recipient of more information than any ten men that go a-racing. He usually gets a tip on every horse that starts, but never was known to back any brute that stood at a better price than 2 to 1 on. Mr. Kelly dearly loves, that is, he once dearly loved, to put up $1 000 to win $200. You can not pull him on a 10 to 1 chance with a log chain. His favorite system of betting is to play a favorite one-two three. He would like to play it one-two-six. Mr. Kelly is a victim—a victim of popular affection. Whenever an owner or trainer has a "good thing" he must let the victim know it, and the victim is forced to suffer from an embarrassment of riches. Henry Clay Ditmas, who is reported to have won $100,000 last year, made a large part of his money by place betting. He invariably backs his horses three ways—straight, place and one two-three, usually investing enough one-two-three to save his other bets. "Dit," who is one of the best fellows in the world, has not been as lucky this year as formerly. He seldom bets less than $1,000 when he has a "good thing," and has nerve enough to put up $10,000. Moore, of Brooklyn, the young man known to the racing world two years ago as the "Ghost," is at it again, after a year's retirement. He is another of the patient sort. And he "salts down" his winnings in real estate, so that the ring cannot get them back. The "Ghost" is a very wise young man. "Pittsburg Phil" is still plunging away, though since he has turned bookmaker no notice is taken of him. "Luce" Appleby was wrong on Sallie McClelland both times, but he rarely makes a mistake when Tristan starts. Twice or three times this year he and Tristan have made his brethren of the ring very sick. His luck of late has not been phenomenal, more's the pity, as he is much liked. He is a good loser, but would rather win. Still, when he loses, his book wins, so it is all right. J. E. McDonald, M. J. Corbett and Mahony are the plungers of the ring. Throw in David Johnson for good measure. Jones is said to have won $15,000 on his horse Bellwood the first time he started at Brooklyn, $12,000 the second time and $8,000 the third.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

Professional Pick-Ups.

Sacramento now leads.

There has been a change.

Vogt has fallen off in his hitting.

The San Franciscos are receding.

Perrott is Stocktou's winning pitcher.

Borchers has been suspended for two weeks.

Duane has not yet been signed by Stockton.

Andy Smith has been released from Stockton.

Hill is the weakest hitter in the Oakland team.

Holland replaces Nick Smith in the Kansas City team.

"They never speak as they pass by"—Cobb and O'Neill.

Whitehead and Nick Smith are expected to arrive shortly.

The fielding of the Friscos lately has been very "yellow."

McSorley has been signed by the Jamestown N. Y. Club.

Tommy McCord saw the Oakland-Stockton game last Sunday.

Paul Hines has been signed to play center field for Boston.

Pitcher George Zeigler was released by Pittsburg after but one trial.

Vonder Ahe has released Pete Sweeney from the St. Louis Browns.

Stapleton has not yet made an error on the Sacramento grounds.

Selna makes a very youthful appearance with his moustache shaved off.

It is reported that some of the Frisco players' days are numbered.

Jack Wilson's work at third base this season could scarcely be improved on.

The Gas City boys are improving in fielding, hitting and general team work.

Lohman is not a success as a short stop. The trouble is Pete is too anxious.

Goodenough's base running is one of the big features in the Senators' playing.

Many new and "old familiar faces" may be seen on California diamonds before long.

It is a question as to whether the professional or amateurs are paid the most for their services.

Silent Bob Blakiston was out at the grounds Sunday just to see how his old friend Gagus got along umpiring.

The season is about one third over, the war is still raging, and the prospects are very bright for a heavy financial loss.—Eastern Exchange.

Five players from Waco, Texas, have signed with the Portland team. They are Hassamer, Rhue, Land, Whittaker and Scatchen.

Billy Cooney has been suffering from a sprained finger and badly bruised leg, and has in consequence been unable to play regularly with the team.

In the four games in which Baltz pitched for Vallejo, but nineteen hits have been made off him, and he struck out fifty-eight batsmen. Quite a record.

The Oakland grounds are yet in a wretched condition, the outfield being covered with a dense growth of weeds, which greatly interferes with the fielding of the game.

Why some one of the different managers dont sign Purcell we are at a loss to understand, unless it is that they intend importing more "cheap labor at reduced rates."

Dick Belcher, ex Amherst, ex E. and O. E., and ex Tacomas is frequently seen at the Haight street grounds accompanied by two or more charming and beautiful young ladies.

Ebright is an awful hard kicker when one of his men makes a misplay, but Buck should remember that he himself can contribute to the error column pretty near as fast as the next man.

Fudger who seemed totally disheartened by the poor showing the Stocktons had been making has now braced up and is hitting the ball with telling effect and also fielding his position in capital style.

Roscoe Coughlin recently pitched for Evansville against Terre Haute, and was hit safely eleven times, including a "homer" and two three basers, and the Terre Hautes earning four of their five runs.

Harris failed to fulfill his prediction that the Portlands would be "the people" by July 4th. As yet they are so far down in the race that the Northwestern papers frequently come out with the head line "Portland Not In It."

Ed Reeder, whowill be remembered as the first baseman of the old Californias, and who has until recently been playing with the Austin, Texas team, is now with Indianapolis.

Catcher Earle has accepted the terms of the Tacoma Club, of the North Pacific League. The Cleveland Players' League team is after him, and he is on the fence, for Tacoma has not sent a ticket, as telegraphed.

Four of Robinson's Colonels of last season are now playing in four different teams of the Atlantic Association. They are Long, with Baltimore; Dooley, with Jersey City; Wehrle, with Wilmington; and Stallings, with Hartford.

In Zimmer the Cleveland Club has a treasure, and he has done more catching this season than any catcher in the base ball arena. They never hear a murmur out of him either, and he is always ready and willing to go behind the bat.

In the eight innings last Sunday the Oaklands were retired on three pitched balls. C. O'Neill hit to Fogarty and was thrown out at first. Dungan hit to Fudger and went out the same way, and Meegan hit to Wilson and followed suit.

Dungan has not yet got over his grand stand playing. It is said the Colonel has threatened to fine the big back-stop $25 the next time he catches him looking to the grand stand in search of admiring glances. The Colonel wants all these for himself.

McHale has developed into a rattling fine outfielder and has also been doing hard service with stick. Although Bowman has done the bulk of the catching for Sacramento in an emergency Mac can be depended on to make a good showing in the backstop position also.

We are sorry to learn that Billy Farrell has been indulging in "big steams with the collar round the bottom." Billy has a snug berth with the Sacramentos but as the management are strict disciplinarians it behooves the "utility man" to walk the straight and narrow path.

The following are some of the players familiar to California patrons whose heads have felt the weight of the axe already this season: Stallings, Brooklyn; Nick Smith, Kansas City; Trick McSorley, Peoria; Roscoe Coughlin, Chicago; Hughey Smith, Hartford; Goldie, Peoria; Howard, Detroit; Whitehead Denver and Perrier, McCarthy and Barry, Portland.

A man cannot remain on the top of the heap forever, even if he does have a fine run of luck while he is properous. John Clarkson knows a thing or two about this business. Last year he was a king in his line, and even this year he is drawing the largest salary of any pitcher in the world, although he is losing games now as fast as he won them last season.—Critic.

When Bug Holliday politely asked the umpire if he was quite sure he saw a certain play, he was rudely informed, "Just as sure as I am that it will cost you $5 for asking me." Mr. Holliday's feelings, as well as his pocket, were hurt, so he took a vacation and sneaked over to the players' bench to ponder over the many nice things he could have bought with that unfortunate five-dollar note.—Exchange.

Ed Stapleton has released "Scotty"—Zeigler's little bow legged mascot. Ed says "Scotty" brought good luck to Zeigler, but just the opposite was the case when he assumed the management. In Sacramento the Senators need no mascot, but while here a "little ragged urchin," who thinks the big first baseman is the best player in the profession outside of Buck Ewing, has been signed to help pave their way to victory.

There is no player in this League that is oftener the recipient of applause than John Patrick Parnell Cahill. Patsy has long been a universal favorite and deservedly so. From the time "play ball" is called till the last man is out, Cahill is every moment "in the game." Always reliable at the bat, speedy and foxy running bases and an intelligent outfielder Cahill comes pretty near to being what many of his warm supporters claim for him—the best general player on the Coast.

Col. Tom Robinson, the "unaffected, undetected and well connected" manager of the Oaklands made a great big mistake when he said Stickney played ball "like an old woman." May be the Colonel thought the term "old woman" as applied to Stickney was synonymous with clever, "out of sight" and other popular expletives used to denote excellence when used in reference to ball playing, but whether this is so or not, we wish there were more "old woman" players of Bill Stickneys calibre in the Oakland team to-day.

Wouldn't Reilly have been a good man for Finn to have taken on his last trip "up country"? When Young was batted out of the box and Sweeney substituted, the team was without a capable player who could be spared to play first. Had Reilly been with the team, Ebright who can play a very acceptable first base, could have been placed there, Reilly at short, and Speer in right field, and with this arrangement it would be a safe bet that their run column would not present such a dismal contrast and that their error column would also contain fewer figures.

In the St. Louis-Toledo game, June 10, at St. Louis, Pitcher Stivetts, of the home team, is credited with winning the game by making a home run in the ninth inning with three men on the bases. His record for that game was three runs and four hits, including two home runs. Besides, he retired ten of the visitors on strikes.—Exchange.

Here is the record of Armstrong, the new Stockton player, while with the Texas League till its disbandment this year. Armstrong's name is sixth in the hitting list of sixty-one players, having a batting average of 290. As a second baseman he ranked fourth among nine players of the same position with a fielding average of 921, and of twelve third baseman he was third on the list with 926 per cent to his credit. Judging from these figures one is warranted in saying "He's all right, etc."

It is difficult to understand why the Stockton management did not hold on to Matt Stanley. The team has practically speaking but one catcher—Vogt—as Duane is not coming and Armstrong scarcely fills the bill in the back stop line, although it is said he is a very clever in and out fielder. For the team to win games they should certainly have at least two reliable catchers on the roll and Stanley has demonstrated the fact that he can catch along with any back stop on the Coast. Armstrong could be used most advantageously in left field and would be of much benefit to the team if played in every game on account of his strong hitting and versatile fielding abilities. Then with the pitchers and catchers paired off good battery work could be expected which is a powerful factor in the success of a team. We would most strenuously advise the Stockton team to add young Stanley to their regular pay roll, feeling confident that he would be a most valuable acquisition to the team and knowing that our belief in his capabilities is shared in by some of the best Eastern critics and players who have witnessed his work as an amateur.

The following combination of "Don'ts" are offered as advice to players and patrons by the Boston Globe:

Don't eat heartily before a ball game.
Don't sleep after 7 A. M. if you want to keep in good condition.
Don't roast the poor umpire when you are getting the best of it.
Don't try to throw before you get the ball.
Don't give it away when you feel nervous.
Don't try to slide on your spikes.
Don't be too anxious to hit the ball.
Don't play in the same spot for all batsmen.
Don't try to kill a baseman with hard throwing.
Don't hold the ball in the outfield.
Don't think the game is won until the last man is out.
Don't get rattled if the papers criticize your playing.
Don't be afraid to soil your clothes in sliding.
Don't expect to win games without team work.
Don't forget that many of the spectators were players when schoolboys, and can appreciate good work.
Don't play for the grand stand.
Don't drink too much water in a strange town.
Don't wait for a slow bounding ball to come to you.
Don't look for perfect players or umpires.
Don't fail to keep your eyes on the coming champions.

From the present outlook of the Stockton-San Jose deal, it would appear as though one of the local dailies was rather premature in making the statement that the "Stockton Club's franchise had been sold to San Jose." The following extract from the Stockton Mail of June 30th, puts the matter in a very different light:

"As to the transfer, that will not be made if the people want the club to stay here and will subscribe the necessary amount of money within the next fifteen days. If two of the Directors had their say the club would perhaps be San Jose's property immediately, but there are three who will stand by this city and who are now (instead of laying back and letting the club go to San Jose by default) actively engaged in aiding the work of obtaining subscription.

The Director who has made the assertion to more than one person that the club would certainly go to San Jose by the 1st of July if $300 per month was not subscribed, and the one who said sarcastically, "we will see," when told that he could not do the same thing, are discovering that their desires in the matter and their power are two entirely different things. The people will retain the club, if they want it.

The leading dailies of San Francisco have taken the opportunity to hit Stockton a blow in the matter, and assert that the sale has surely been made and that the club will certainly go to San Jose by the 1st of next month. They are not aware of the fact that one Director cannot slip over to San Jose and sell the team there on the quiet. Whatever arrangements he may have made, they amounted to nothing, and the city of San Jose is in a position to receive considerable ridicule for her too sudden enthusiasm.

The Dubuque Club had a pitcher of the name of Keas, who was a pretty tough nut. He did about as he pleased until it became necessary to call him down. The club officials talked the matter over and it was decided that Manager Mc Caull should put the bell on the cat. He mustered up his courage and now, as bold as a lion, informed Mr. Keas that he had been fined. Keas was very much surprised, but he did not fall into a fit. He simply said: "You have fined me, have you? Well, I'll give you something to fine me for." And in less than a minute poor Manager McCaull was a sad looking spectacle. Keas, having a few minutes to spare, just put it in to the best advantage and wiped up the earth with his manager. The directors found it advisable to release Mr. Keas.—Exchange.

Henry Chadwick on Scoring.

Why do not official scorers when they send reports to the press give the number of innings each pitcher pitches in when more than one pitcher is employed on the team? Looking at a score in the papers, one finds the names of two pitchers on each team, without any figures on the score to show how many innings each pitched in. The summary score of a game should include the following pitching record:

Bases on balls—By Jones 5, by Brown 3, by Robinson 1, by Walker 0. Wild pitches—By Jones 2, by Brown 1, by Robinson 1, by Walker 0. Hit by pitcher—By Jones 1, by Brown 0, by Robinson 0, by Walker 0. Struck out—By Jones 4, by Brown 3, by Robinson 0, by Walker 0. Base hits—Off Jones 8, off Brown 4, off Robinson 2, off Walker 0. Innings pitched in—By Jones 4, by Brown 5, by Robinson 6, by Walker 3. Earned runs—Off Jones 3, off Brown 2, off Robinson 0, off Walker 0.

Here we have a complete pitcher's score. In the batting summary the record of extra hits, which is simply offering a premium on record play at the bat, should be left out, and runs batted in by safe hits, the criterion of team work at the bat substituted,

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Sacramento has at last "got there", and the chances are she will be a "stayer". Good team work conpled with clever captaining and efficient management cannot but be prolific of good results and this is what has placed Sacramento in the lead. The Friscos are bnt a shade behind but it looks as though they had lost their grip and are certainly much in need of some new talent. Oakland has a very firm hold on third position, and Stockton, though still last, has shown a decided improvement in games won for the past week. The score.

THE RECORD:—(to July 3d, inclusive).

Clubs.	San Francisco.	Oakland	Stockton	Sacramento	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
San Francisco	....	8	10	8	26	48	.541
Oakland	8	....	10	9	27	53	.509
Stockton	6	9	....	5	20	50	.400
Sacramento	8	9	10	....	27	49	.551
Games Lost	22	26	30	22	....	....	....

Summary.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage.
Sacramento	49	27	22	.551
San Francisco	48	26	22	.541
Oakland	53	27	26	.509
Stockton	50	20	30	.400

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27TH, AT OAKLAND.

There was a mixed base ball element in the twelve hundred spectators that viewed this game at Emeryville and the Senators evidently had a goodly number of warm supporters in that throng. But there was a very large number of the Colonel's constituents on the grounds also and consequently much enthusiasm was voiced. The Oakland team was a sort of impromptu one, Captain O'Neill receiving a severe bruise to his right hand in the preliminary practice which incapacitated him from playing. Lohman was therefore placed at short, Dungan behind the bat and Carsey in right field. The Sacramentos had out their strongest team but did not put up the game they are capable of. Harper was not at his best, Bowman was slightly off in his throwing and even the "king pin" Reitz was credited with two errors which were partially excusable. But their was some excellent hitting and the game was such as to keep every one guessing as to the ultimate result. The errors made were of a most costly character and of the sixteen runs made but three were earned. McDonald, Dungan, Reitz, Daly and Bowman's hard and timely bitting was much appreciated as was the exceptionally clean and clever work of Stapleton, Roberts, Daley, Goodenough and Carsey. The score:

Oaklands.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.	Sacramentos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Hill, c f	3	1	0	1	0	0	1	Goodenough, o f	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
C. O'Neill, l f	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	Daly, s s	4	2	2	0	1	2	1
Dungan, c	4	2	3	1	4	1	0	Godar, 3 b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carsey, r f	5	0	1	0	2	0	0	Stapleton, 1 b	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
McDonald, 2b.	5	0	3	1	4	5	2	Bowman, c	4	2	2	0	8	3	1
Lohman, s s	5	0	2	1	1	4	1	Roberts, l f	4	2	1	0	2	0	0
Stickney, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	1	1	Reitz, 2 b	4	2	2	0	4	1	2
Isaacson, l b	3	0	0	0	12	0	1	McHale, r f	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Cobb, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	Harper, p	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	6	11	6	24	11	7	Totals	35	10	9	1	27	9	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	1	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	—6
Sacramentos	2	3	0	0	0	3	2	0	*	—10

Earned runs—Oaklands, 1; Sacramento, 2. Three base hit—Reitz. Two base hits—Goodenough, Dungan, Harper. Sacrifice hits—Dungan, Carsey. First base on errors—Oaklands, 3; Sacramentos, 4. First base on called balls—Oaklands, 5; Sacramentos, 2. Left on bases—Oaklands, 9; Sacramentos, 3. Struck out—By Cobb, 4; by Harper, 7. Hit by pitcher—C. O'Neill. Double plays—Stapleton unassisted, Daley, Reitz and Stapleton; McDonald and Isaacson. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Gagus. Official scorer—Stapleton.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27TH, AT STOCKTON.

Good, honest hitting in the sixth inning brought in five runs and won the game for Stockton. Lookabaugh had been pitching a magnificent game up to this inning, when with two out and Selna on first, Cahill landed a corker in right field. Then Holliday's wagon tongue came in contact with another of Look's curves, and a very timely two-bagger was the result, Selna tallying. Fudger was not to be outdone by any of his predecessors, and banged out a healthy three-baser, Cahill and Holliday walking home. Fogarty hit to Buchan, and but Sweeney dropped the ball on which misplay Fudger scored. Fogarty then stole second, and on Wilson's fly to center, which Hanley dropped, Fogarty gained the plate. This great advantage completely knocked the steam out of the Goblins, and they played a weak game after this disastrous inning. The Gas City boys played elegantly, Wilson, Holliday, Fudger and Selna distinguishing themselves. The hitting was remarkably light, Fudger's stickwork alone being worthy of any special mention. Donohue's umpiring was very satisfactory. The score:

Stockton.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	San Francisco.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Cahill, r f	5	1	1	1	1	0	1	Shea, 2b	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
Selna, 1b	3	1	1	0	12	0	0	Sweeney, 1b	3	1	0	0	12	0	2
Holliday, o f	4	2	1	0	3	0	0	Hanley, c f	4	0	C	0	3	0	1
Fudger, s s	4	1	2	2	1	4	0	Ebright, s s	4	0	1	0	2	5	1
Fogarty, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	5	1	Levy, l f	3	0	0	0	3	0	1
Wilson, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	5	0	Speer, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vogt, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	Stevens, c	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	0	2	2	0	Buchan 3b	4	0	1	0	0	4	1
Hapeman, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	Lookabaugh, p	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	6	5	27	17	3	Totals	29	1	3	0	27	15	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	—	6
San Franciscos	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1

Earned runs—Stocktons 2. Three-base hits—Fudger, Smith. Two base hits—Holliday, Ebright. Base on errors—Stocktons 6, San Franciscos 2. Base on balls—Stocktons 3, San Franciscos 5. Left on bases—Stocktons 5, San Franciscos 7. Struck out—By Hapeman 1; by Lookabaugh 3. Double plays—Ebright to Sbea; Shea to Sweeney. Sacrifice hit—Hanley. Passed balls—Smith 3, Stevens 1. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Donohue. Official scorer—Ruggles.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28TH, AT HAIGHT ST.

It was a "raw and gusty day" and not at all in accordance with the salubrious climate in which the Senatorial aggregation are accustomed to make their marvellous pickups, wonderful throws, brilliant catches and corking long shots. They played a very ordinary game and the Colonels had little difficulty in winning. Hoffman was in the points for the Senators and was hit rather freely. Bowman gave him fine support. Young Carsey did the twirling for Oakland and his work was more than clever. The Oaklands fielded their positions in great shape making but three misplays, one of which proved very costly. The Sacramentos took a nice lead which they kept till the sixth inning, but the Colonels made four runs at this stage of the game on Hoffmans wildness, a hit, a passed ball and a few mellow errors. It looked as though the Senators had a chance to make things very warm in the seventh inning for with two out and one man scored, Goodenough hit safely and stole second. Then Daly smashed out another, Goodenough sprinting homeward. O'Neill made a fast field and throw to the plate and the next instant there was a collision and Dungan was rolling over and over amid volumes of dust but still holding the ball. It was a question as to whether Goodenough was out or not but Gagus said so and what Gagus says on the ball field "goes." The particular features were Goodenoughs, Bowmans, Reitzs, Dungan and Isaacsons general playing and Carseys work in the box. The score:

Oaklands.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Sacramentos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Hill, c f	4	1	0	2	2	0	0	Goodenough, c f	4	2	2	2	3	0	0
C. O'Neill, l f	2	3	1	1	0	1	0	Daley, s s	3	1	1	0	0	4	2
Dungan, c	5	2	3	1	6	4	0	Godar, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Meegan, r, f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	Stapleton, 1b	3	0	1	0	10	1	2
McDonald, 2b.	4	1	1	0	3	2	1	Bowman, c	4	0	0	0	5	4	0
Lohman, s s	3	0	1	0	0	7	1	Roberts, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stickney, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0	1	Reitz, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	3	1
Isaacson, 1b	4	0	1	0	11	1	0	McHale, r f	3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Carsey, p	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	Hoffman, p	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	34	9	9	6	27	15	3	Totals	33	6	6	3	24	14	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramentos	2	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	—6
Oaklands	0	0	3	0	1	4	0	1	*	—9

Earned runs—Oaklands 3, Sacramentos 2. Two-base hits—Goodenongh, C. O'Neill, Lohman. Sacrifice hits—Hoffman, Isaacson, Meegan. First base on errors—Oaklands, 4, Sacramentos 3. First base on called balls—Oaklands 5, Sacramentos 2. Left on bases—Oaklands, 6, Sacramentos 3. Struck out—By Carsey 5, by Hoffman 7. Hit by pitcher—C. O'Neill 2, Daley. Double plays—Daley, Reitz and Stapleton. Passed balls—Dungan 1, Bowman 1. Wild pitch—Hoffman, 1. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—Gagus. Official scorer—Stapleton.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28TH, AT STOCKTON.

Young and Kilroy were the opposing pitchers in this game with the Philadelphian having the best of it. The hitting was light and the fielding generally good. Armstrong from Texas made his debut, but did not prove himself a wonder in his position. On the other hand, Stevens backstop work was excellent. In the fifth inning Kilroy hit for a triple; Cahill foltowed with another hit of the same quality, and Selna's sacrifice brought home Cahill, making two earned runs. Prominent among the features of the game was Cahill's stick work, Selna's first base play and Ebright's base running and work at short field. Donahne's decisions were unquestioned The score:

Stockton.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E	San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f	4	2	2	0	1	0	0	Shea, 2d b	2	1	0	1	1	1	2
Selna, 1st b	4	0	0	0	14	1	0	Sweeney, 1st b	4	0	0	1	10	0	1
Holliday, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	Hanley, c f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fudger, s s	3	0	0	0	1	2	1	Ebright, s s	3	2	1	2	4	3	1
Fogarty, 2 b	3	0	0	0	5	3	1	Levy, 1 f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Armstrong, o	4	1	0	0	5	1	1	Stevens, c	4	0	0	0	9	1	0
Wilson, 3 b	3	0	1	0	2	3	1	Buchan, 3d b	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Perrott, l f	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	Young, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Kilroy, p	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	Lookabaugh, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	4	5	0	27	13	4	Totals	30	3	3	4	27	11	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stockton	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	—3

Earned runs—Stockton 2. Three-base hits—Cahill, Kilroy. Base on errors—Stockton 2, San Francisco 2. Base on balls—Stockton 2, San Francisco 3. Left on bases—Stockton 3, San Francisco 4. Struck out—By Kilroy 4, by Young 6. Hit by pitcher—Ebright. Sacrifice hits—Fudger, Selna, Young, Stevens, Levy. Passed balls—Armstrong 1. Wild pitch—Kilroy. Umpire, Donahue.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29TH, AT HAIGHT ST.

The Stocktons have struck a winning gait, and never played a prettier game than they did last Sunday. Every man in the team seemed "chuck full of glory," and they just dashed through the game in the style of the pennant winners of '88. Perrott was in the box, and his work was something beautiful to witness. For eight innings, four hits were all that were secured off him, and he was very steady throughout. Armstrong was his catcher, but his work was not by any means first class. Cobb was in the box for Oakland, and was hit hard. His support was not good, Lohman being in very poor form, making three bad misplays; but some of the Oaklands did play ball, and wonderful ball, too. Bill Stickney at third brought down thunders of applause, and his stops and throws were something amazing. In the eighth inning he made the greatest catch of a high line hit ever witnessed on the grounds. It came from Fudger's bat, and looked as though it was a sure double, but "Mobile" nimbly jumped fully four feet from the ground, struck up his paw, and the ball rested there, but only for a moment, for the next instant the ball was landed safely in McDonald's hands, Holliday being doubled up by this wonderful play.

The fielding of the Stocktons was gilt edged, it being impossible to improve on Cahill's, Fogarty's Fudger's or Selnas' work. Armstrong showed himself to be a heavy batsman, and in this line Selna, Holliday, Wilson, McDonald and Isaacson kept pace with him. Gagus umpired his first Sunday game to the satisfaction of all. The score.

Oaklands.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Stocktons.	AR.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Hill, c f	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	Cahill, r f	5	3	1	0	3	1	0
C. O'Neill, l f	5	0	1	0	2	0	0	Selna, 1 b	3	2	2	2	17	0	0
Dungan, c	4	1	0	0	1	0	1	Holliday, c f	4	1	2	0	1	0	1
Meegan, r f	3	0	1	0	2	0	1	Fudger, s s	5	0	1	1	1	6	0
McDonald, 2b	4	1	2	0	1	3	1	Fogarty, 2b	5	2	0	2	2	7	0
Lohman, s s	3	1	0	0	1	3	3	Armstrong, c	5	1	2	0	3	0	0
Stickney, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	7	0	Wilson, 2b	5	0	2	0	0	2	1
Isaacson, l b	3	1	2	0	15	0	1	Vogt, l f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cobb, p	5	0	1	1	0	1	0	Perrott, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	34	6	8	1	27	14	7	Totals	42	9	10	5	27	20	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Stocktons	0	0	1	0	4	2	0	1	1	—9
Oaklands	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—6

Earned runs—Oakland 1, Stocktons 2. Three-base hit—Armstrong. Two-base hits—Wilson, Fudger, Cahill. Sacrifice hits—Holliday 2, Fudger, Armstrong, Wilson, Dungan, Hill, Lohman. First base on errors—Oaklands 2; Stocktons 5. First base on called balls—Oaklands 3; Stocktons 2. Left on bases—Oaklands 5; Stocktons 7. Struck out—By Cobb 1, by Perrott 2. Hit by pitcher—Isaacson. Double plays—Fudger, Fogarty and Selna (2), Stickney and Isaacson. Passed balls—Dungan 2; Armstrong 2. Time of game—1 hr. 40 minutes. Umpire—Gagus.

SACRAMENTO vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29TH, AT SACRAMENTO.

Fully four thousand people were attracted to the grounds, and all were hopeful that they would see the Senators landed in first place, and also that it would be a brilliant game. In the first instance their hopes were most fully realized, but in the second they were doomed to dismal disappointment. The Friscos seemed totally unprepared to play their game of the season; in fact, their playing was a most perfect burlesque on how the game should be played. They were as full of errors as a mosquito net is of holes, and every player excepting Stevens gave an exhibition of how base ball should not be played. Young was to be the pitcher, but he was wild as a "Texas steer," and in three innings gave six bases on balls, hit Daly, and was touched up for seven hits. Sweeney was then substituted, and considering the ragged support accorded him, pitched a good game. "Toreador" Harper was also very wild in the third inning, but otherwise did well. Bowman's work behind the bat was exceptionally fine, as was the fielding of Stapleton, Reitz, Godar, Roberts and Stevens. Other features were the base running of Goodenough, and the hitting of Reitz, Godar, Stapleton, Goodenongh, Shea and McHale. Stapleton, who got his base on balls four times, signalized his first chance to hit the ball by banging out a home run. Godar also made a four baser in the second inning. Donohue's decisions on bases were in every case correct, but the pitchers could not get a strike called unless the ball travelled over the center of the plate. The score:

Sacramento.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	San Francisco.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f.	5	4	3	4	1	0	0	Shea, 2b	5	2	2	0	6	1	2
Daly, s s	5	2	1	0	1	2	1	Swe ney, 1b & p.	4	1	1	0	2	3	1
Godar, 3b	5	4	2	1	2	0	0	Hanley, c f	5	0	1	0	1	0	1
Stapleton, 1b	2	2	1	1	8	0	0	Ebright, s s	3	3	1	0	0	7	3
Bowman, c	6	1	0	0	7	4	1	Levy, l f	4	1	1	0	4	0	1
Roberts, l f	5	2	1	1	3	0	1	Speer, c & 1h	4	1	0	0	7	1	3
Reitz, 2 b	4	2	3	0	4	3	1	Stevens, r f & c	4	0	0	0	5	4	0
McHale, r f	6	1	2	0	1	0	0	Buchan, 3 b	4	0	0	0	0	3	2
Harper, p	5	1	1	0	0	3	2	Young, p & r f.	4	2	2	0	2	1	2
Totals	43	19	14	7	27	12	6	Totals	37	10	8	1	27	20	15

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramentos	5	1	7	0	2	1	0	1	2	—19
San Francisco	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	3	1	—10

Earned runs—Sacramentos 3, San Franciscos 1. Home runs—Godar, Stapleton. Two-base hits—McHale, Godar, Levy, Ebright. Sacrifice hits—McHale, Harper, Buchan, Levy. First base on errors—Sacramentos 8. San Francisco 3. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 10, San Franciscos 3. Left on bases—Sacramentos 8, San Francisco 1. Struck out—By Harper 6, by Sweeney 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Daly, Speer, Ebright, Stevens. Passed balls—Speer (3). Wild pitch—Sweeney. Time of game—2 hours 35 minutes. Umpire—Donohne. Scorer—Young.

The Amateurs.

Games Played by the California Amateur League.

The Amatenra' rank is atill unchanged bnt there hsve been some lively fluctuations in the percentage column for the past week. Santa Rosa has taken a hig drop and the Reporta are gradually uearing lhe top. The Will & Fiucks have dropped perceptihly, hnt are a very firm lhird. Vallejo has also taken a tumble, and the Burlingtons and Allens have advanced considerably. The soore (to date).

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	3	....	1	2	....	6	11	.545
E. T. Alleus	....	....	1	1	2	...	4	14	.286
Reports	2	1	....	2	3	1	9	12	.750
Burlingtons	1	2	....	....	1	....	4	12	.333
Vallejos	1	1	....	1	...	2	5	14	.357
Santa Rosa	1	3	2	3	1	....	10	13	.769
Games Lost	5	10	3	8	9	3	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	13	10	3	.769
Reports	12	9	3	.750
Will & Finck	11	6	5	.545
Vallejo	14	5	9	.357
Burlingtons	12	4	8	.333
E. T. Allens	14	4	10	.286

BURLINGTONS vs WILL & FINCKS.

Sunday, June 29th, at Haight Street.

The above teams played an intensely interesting and exciting game last Sunday, snd which the Yonng Giants lost through some stupid base running in the seventh inniug. Walcott pitched for the "Railroaders" and his work was exceedingly clever. Mulvey at the receiving end gave hiru almost perfect support. Howell, the "two year old," wss iu the points for the Giants, aud was a trifle wild at critical times. The backstop work of his partner, Billings, could not be aurpsssed. The Burlingtons scored twice in the third inuing on McKenzie's base on balls, Bradley's force hit and Mulvey's siugle to right. In the sixth Bradley took first on halls, stole second and scored ou Kennedy's triple to left, Kennedy coming home on Walcott's single; Walcott tallied on Tillsou's error of Dunn's hard grounder. In the aeventh they added another to their string. Bradley, who had heen very fortunate in rnn getting, took his base on balls, stole second, and crossed the plate on Mulvey's second single. The Giants tallied one in the first on Cusick's base on balls and steals of secoud and third and Conway's out at first. In the second Leveque was safe on Dnun's error and came home on Frank Delmss' triple. They tallied one more in the fifth and their chances for winning the game looked hright in the seventh inning. Tillson led off with a double to left, stole third and scored on Leveque's single, Joe taking second on the throw in. Frank Delmss was given first on hall's and pilfered second. Howell had mean while struck ont and Cusick, the most reliable hitter in the tesm was at the hat. Delmas then did some monkey hase rnnning which retired the side. He followed close up to third forcing Leveque to leave the bag and take deaperale chances of scoring and the resnll was that Joe was caught between third and home. There were some pretty and smart playing done by both sides. Noteworihy of particular mention was the fielding of Kennedy, Bradley, Fleming, Strand and F. Delmas; the hitting of Leveque, Mulvey, Tillson, F. Delmas and Kennedy, and the base runnlng of Cusick, Bradley and Leveqne. The score:

Burlingtons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Forster, 1 f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bradley, 2 b	2	3	0	2	4	3	0
Mulvey, c	3	0	2	0	6	2	0
Kennedy, s s	4	1	1	0	1	10	0
Walcott, p	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Dunn, 3 b	4	0	1	1	0	3	2
Deane, c f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fleming, 1 b	4	0	0	0	12	0	0
McKenzie, r f	2	1	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	29	6	5	4	27	19	2

Will & Fincks.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Cusick, r f	3	1	1	2	0	1	1
Strand, l f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Conway, 2 b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Billings, c	4	0	0	0	5	4	0
Tillson, s s	4	1	1	1	2	1	2
L. Delmas, 3 b	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Leveque, c f	4	2	2	2	0	0	0
F. Delmas, 1 b	2	0	1	1	10	0	0
Howell, p	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	32	4	6	6	24	11	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Will & Fincks	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—4
Burlingtons	0	0	2	0	0	3	1	0	*	—6

Earned runs—Burlingtons, 1; Will & Fincks, 1. Three base hits—F. Delmas, Kennedy. Two base hits—Tillson, L. Delmas. Sacrifice hits—Dunn, Deane, Howell. Firat base on errors—Burliuglons, 1; Will & Fincks, 2. First hase on called balls—Burlingtons, 5; Will & Fincks, 2. Left on hases—Burlingtons, 5; Will & Fincks, 3. Struck out—By Howell, 6; hy Walcott, 5. First hase on hit by pitcher—Forster. Double playa—Kennedy, Bradley and Fleming; Kennedy to Bradley. Passed balls—Billinga, 1; Mulvey, 2. Wild pitch—Howell. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Charles Gagus. Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SANTA ROSAS vs. REPORTS.

Sunday, June 29th at Santa Rosa.

Santa Rosa lost the first game on tbeir own grounds to the Repoits last Snnday. It wss not a hard fought battle for the "News Circulators,' both out batted and out fielded the Leaders. Callen was hit out hard and frequently and the Sonoma hoys evinced a tendency to help the visitors slong hy condescending to make errors when their opponents were doing their hitting. But between lhe errors was sandwiched some hrilliant playing. Young Gimmel wss a host in himselt, and captured the crowd and some very difficnlt fly halls as well. Cook also took an active part in the fielding and Hen Stnltz's work at first was reminiscent of the manner in which he covered the initial when with the Trihunea. For the Reports Monet and Green worked well together, and the infield exhibition hy Gray, Creamer, Thompson and Dunphy conld acsrcely he improved on. McIntyre and Sharp pnt np a pretty fielding game also. Sharp, McIntyre, Green, Van Haltran and Pace did some telling work with the stick. Umpire Cate gave good satisfaction but found it uecessary to tine Gray for hack talk. The score:

Santa Rosas.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Glmmel, l f	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
Cook, r f	4	1	0	2	3	0	1
Van Haltren, 2b	4	1	2	0	2	5	3
Pace, c	4	1	2	1	4	0	1
G Arlett, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1	1
Stultz, 1b	4	1	1	1	9	0	0
Dawson, c f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
J. Arlett, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	2	3
Callen, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	1
Tolals	35	4	9	4	27	11	10

Reports	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Monet, p	5	2	0	1	0	3	0
McIntyre, c f	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Thompson, s s	4	1	1	0	1	3	0
Dunphy, 3b	5	0	1	0	3	2	1
Creamer, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	4	0
Sharp, l f	5	1	3	1	2	0	1
Gormley, r f	4	1	1	0	0	0	2
Gray, 1 b	5	2	1	0	14	0	0
Green, c	5	1	2	0	3	2	0
Totals	42	10	11	4	27	14	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Santa Rosas	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—4
Reports	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	4	1	—10

Earned runs—Reports 3. Santa Rosas 3. First hase on errors—Reports 4, Ssnta Rosas 1. Donhle plays—Gimmel to Van Haltren. Two-hase hits—McIntyre, Van Haltren, Green, Sharp, Pace, 2. Sacrifice hits—Dunphy, Thompson, Cook. First base on called balls—Reports 2. Strnck ont—By Callen, 4, by Monet 3. Left on hases—Santa Rosas 4, Reports 8. Umpire—W. Cate. Scorer—Frank Brown. Time of game—1 hour, 40 miuutes.

VALLEJOS vs. E. T. ALLLENS.

Sunday, June 29th, at Vallejo.

Last Snnday was a memorable occasion for the "Sports" for by an arrangement entercd into by the mansgera of both teams before the gsme, It wss decided that the issne of the contest would also decide which team was entitled to the tie game of May 30th. The Allens brought up a strong team and went in to play hall, while the Vallejoa seemed content to lower their fielding records hy making nearly as many errors as they had chances. Tne Allens made six runs in the first inning, principally on errors, and augmented their score by one run in the fonrth and three in the seventh; while the Marines, who hit hard, scored one tally at intervals of the first, sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Baltz pitched another of his wonderful slrike out games, but his support, with few exceptions, wss wretched. Farrell's work behind the bat was fairly good, aa was the first base play of Jack Ryan, taking into consideration lhe "sky rocket" throws he was expected to receive. Tbe remsinder of lhe team played like a lot of Turks who had never seen a hall before. The Allens gave a pretty exhibition. Stanley handled McDonsld's erratic pitching to the Queen's taste, and Reilly made some extraordinsry stops and picknps of hard grounders. He was given an error on which play the hataman should have been credited with a base hit. Burt Parker made his appearance with the team and was slightly "off" in throwing, otherwise his general work was first class. Magnire, Baliz and Reilly excelled at the bat, and Parker and Magnire did some good hase rnnning. McConville's decisions were often disputed by the Vallejos who, besides giving a rank exhibition of base ball, also gave a sample of rowdyism. The score:

Allens.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Riley, s s	5	2	1	0	2	7	1
Evall, 1 b	5	0	1	0	12	0	0
Lewis, 2 b	4	1	0	0	1	1	0
Buckley, c f	4	2	0	1	0	0	0
Slanley, c	5	2	1	1	6	4	0
Parker, 3b	3	1	1	2	3	2	2
McCarlhy, l f	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Gelshaker, r f	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	4	4	26*	14	3

Vallejos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Maguire, s s	4	2	3	3	1	4	2
Hughes, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	1	3
Ryan, 1 b	3	1	0	0	9	0	3
Farrell, c	4	0	1	1	15	4	0
Wise, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, 2 b	4	0	1	1	0	1	1
Stanford, l f	4	0	1	1	0	0	1
Kavanagb, r f	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ballz, p	4	0	2	1	2	1	0
Totals	34	4	10	9	27	11	10

*Baltz oul for interfering with ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Allens	6	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	—10
Vallejos	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	— 4

Earned runs—Vallejos 2. Three base hits—Reilly, Kavanagh and McGuire. Sacrifice hits—Wise, Farrell and Ryan. First base on errors—Vallejos 3, Allens 7. Firat hase on called balls—Vallejos 2, Allens 3 Left on hases—Vallejos 3, Allens 4. Struck out—By Balaz 16; hy McDonald 5. Hit by pitcher—Lewis and Geishaker. Passed balls—Farrell 4. Wild pitches—Balaz 2. Time of game—2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpire—McConville.

Amateur Short Hits.

Johnson has been relessed.

McGuire is a good captain for the Msrines.

Dave Cresmer lost his temper last Sunday.

Lewis is now playing second for the Allens.

The city teams were all winners last Sunday.

Bradley has developed into quite a base runner.

The Santa Rosss lost last Sunday's game by wild throwing.

Sharp and McIntyre are the safest hitters in the Report team.

John Thompson is playing great ball at short field for the Reports.

Stanley caught another magnificent game for the Allens Sunday.

Jack Ryan's work at first base last Sunday was not up to the standard.

Josh Reilly's work at short stop last Sunday is said to have been simply wonderful.

Sullivan, Dave Levys old twirler, has been signed to play second base for the Chronicles.

Joe Leveque has regained hia batting eye and is hitting the ball out frequently and hard.

Cartright, formerly pitcher of the Burlingtons is now playiug in the field for the Francis Valentines.

Last Sunday "the little demon" Gimmel played the finest fielding game ever witnessed at Santa Rosa.

Last Snnday the defeated teams, Santa Rosa, Vallejo and the Will & Fincks made four runs each.

Judging from the score of lhe Vallejo-Allen gsme, Hughes does not appear to be much of an improvement on Broderick.

Umpire Cate docked Gray, the first baseman of the Reports, five dollars for nsing insulting langnage in the Report Santa Rosa game.

Lippert of the Francis Valentines is said to he a fine pitcher. He has grest speed, deceptive curves and very fair command of the ball.

Thst hoy Sharp has heen doing some pretty tall hitting this season for the Reports. If the averages were compled, the chances are Sharp's name would ornament the top of the list

Mansger Grsce hss secured Chsrley Van Haltran to play second base for the Santa Rosas. In the great pitchers brother, Grace has a good reliable infielder and hitter and one who will certainly give good satisfsctiou.

Why dont some of the teams negotiate for Agnews serviaes. He is probably the best smateur pitcher on the Coast, with tremendons speed, curves and command and wonl t be a "corker" for the tesm who is lneky enough to get him.

The following is the team Mansger Keller will take to Merced to play that team on the 4th 5th and 6th. McDona'd pitcher; Stanley, catcher; Evatl, first hase; Lewis, secoud base; Van Haltran, third bsse; Reilley, short stop; and McCarthy, Buckley and Geishaker, fielders.

Tom Buckley is now stationed in center field with the Allena at his own request. Not hnt that he is fully capable to guard the second hag in A 1 style but heing thoronghly conscientious he knows that to play the position to the hest advantage requirea constant practice and being unable to do this he prefers playing in the ontfield.

Keller showed where he was level headed in siguing Burt Parker. Here is a rattling hard worker, one who entera into the spirit of the g me body and soul. Burt may he a kicker and a hard loser, hut he is withsl a clever ball player and can fill any position except thst of pitcher. When with the Clevelands—one of the strongest amateur tesma ever organized—Parker did slmost all the catching and was a lightning thrower to baaes. He was slao atrong with the willow, and fast on the paths. Keller has decidedly improved his team with the new addition thereto.

Gene Broderick who has played third for Vallejo since the heginning of the season has been released. Gene appears to have been badly trested at the hands of the Vallejo management. Thc arrangements made when he aigned was that he was to be retsined throughont the entire seasou and tbat he was to be provided with a good position. The promised position was almost a myth, for in three months he secured hut ten days work, and a very few dollars besides his board and lodging would cover his gross earnings with the team. From certain reports it would seem that the tesm is heing rnn hy a clique, and if their emuity is incurred no stone will remain unturned nntil the object of their maliciouaness is removed. From a personal knowledge of the player in qneation we csn cheerfnlly say that he has always appeared as a thorough gentleman, and from a cnrsory glance at the scores believe that be ranked very high in the team as a batsman, and was way above the average as a third baaeman. We regret to hear of his release, but nndoubtedly some of the other teams will qnickly negotiate for his aervices.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

July 5th to July 12th Inclusive.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

JULY 5.....Oakland vs. Sacramento
JULY 6.....Oakland vs. Sacramento
JULY 10.....Oakland vs. San Francisco
JULY 12.....Oakland vs. San Francisco

AT SACRAMENTO.

JULY 10.....Sacramento vs. Stockton

AT OAKLAND.

JULY 11.....Oakland vs, San Francisco

AT STOCKTON.

JULY 5.....Stockton vs. San Francisco
JULY 6.....Stockton vs. San Francisco
JULY 11.....Stockton vs. Sacramento
JULY 12.....Stockton vs. Sacramento

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

JULY 6.....Santa Rosa vs. Dally Reports

AT VALLEJO.

JULY 6.....Will and Fincks vs. Vallejo

AT SANTA ROSA.

JULY 6.....Burlingtons vs. E. T. Allens

The official schedule of the California Base Ball League and Amateur Lesgue will be published weekly in this space.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The Fourth has come and gone and the out door athletes may take a reat for aeveral weeke to come. The wheelmen are looking forward to some good road races and the oaramen are anxiously awaiting new inducements in their line of business. The year is not half over yet and many important ont door sporting events may be expected to take place before its close.

THE WHEELMEN.

On account of the holiday we were compelled to go to preas one day earlier thia week and in consequence we must omit our acconnt the San Jose meet nntil next Saturday, when full particulars of the tournament, parade, ball, etc., will be given.

The hond committee of the Bay City wheelmen is doing splendidly and that flouriahing club will shortly be able to erect a handsome and costly clnb honse.

Several wheelmen took long spins into the country on Sunday. For three days previous to the Fonrth but little exercise waa taken by the local men that they might feel all the atronger and fresher when called upon to spuit.

The ball which will be given at the Hotel Vendome, San Jose, this evening, will be largely attended by the fair women and brave men of the Garden City and it is expected that not a few of San Francisco's fair msidens and youths will uae the invitations which they were fortunate enough to secure.

The Bay City Wheelmen in conjunction with aome of the other bicycle organizations will probably make a big effort before long to secnre good training grounda with a suitable track for the use of the local wheelmen. It is certainly a disgrace that a city like San Francisco with a population of 300,000 people shonld be without a good bicycle track, especially when the number of riders in it is so large.

It ia claimed that the Alameda scorchers will reorganize this summer.

The membership of the Oakland Bicycle Club of '89 is increasing rapidly and there are several first-class men now in the club.

AT THE OARS.

A resume of the regatta which was held yesterday will appear in onr next issue.

The oarsmen were out in full force on Sunday and many of them looked as it they had been training hard for some time past.

The South End'a amateur four launched their barge at 7 o'clock in the morning and rowed to Milbrae.

Sullivan, Heenan, Stokes and Long of the Pioneer Club appeared in their ahells.

The following well known scullers were also ont for practice in their ahella: Henry and Charles Peterson, Billy Growney, Val Kerhlein, James Cochrane, Dan Dougherty, Lou Moore and G. W. Van Gullpen.

On Monday last Stansbury of New South Wales again de feated O'Connor of Canada; when the race was rowed for the championahip the previous Monday Stansbury won, bnt O'Connor claimed a foul which the judges disallowed. Stansbnry, however, knew he held hia man safe, and agreed to row the race over again sooner than have any claim of foul play. The race was again rowed on the Paramatta and is easily deacribed. The men got away together, but Stansbury shot ahead. After that do what he conld, O'Connor could not get on even terms with him. Stansbury won as he pleased. O'Connor's friends are very despondent, as they lost heavily on both races. Stansbnry was given an ovation by the Sidney people on Monday night.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Alameda Olympic Club will shortly give a "ladies' night" exhibition, when some of the best amateur and professional talent on the Coast will appear.

Since the new grounds of the Olympic Club of this city have been opened several new members have been proposed. The inducements offered hy this snccesaful organization are too hard to withstand, and many gentlemen are deserting the professional clubs to identify themselves with the Olympic.

The Willows Athletic Clnh gave a fine exhibition last evening. Several local amateurs lent their aid.

The road walk of ihe Alpine Club will take place from San Mateo to-morrow. If the tramp turns out a success Captain Garrison will probably announce a walk from San Joae to this city in the course of a month or so.

The Olympic Club will hold another cross country run in a week or two.

An important meeting of the P C A A A waa held at the Olympic Cluh rooms on Wednesday evening last.

The Scottish Thistle Clnb deaerves the thanks of the amateur athletes for the interest it takes in their welfare.

The married and single members of the Burnaby Cricket Club will play a match game at their grounds in Alameda tomorrow.

The Alpine Club will shortly place cricket and football teams in the fields. There are half a dozen fine cricket players in the club and the balance of a team can easily be picked from amongst the rest of the members.

A general dullness prevails at the present time in professional circles, and the Amateur clubs are being generally benefitted by the fact.

Several members of the Pacific Swimming Clnb are away in the country and only a few of the swimmers were seen at the Terrace Bathe on Sunday.

A CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

Some of the Athletic members of the Lurline Clnb enjoyed a run across the country from the Rosa Villa, Sanaalito, to the Lime Point, Fog Station, and return on Sunday laat. The following men started on the run: C. Stutz, Peter A. Gay, S. Vincini, D. Suppel, C. Farrell, G. Robinaon, P. Hurlinan, F. Bollinger, F. Galvez and W. M. Schwartz. F. W. Taufenbach acted as atarter and J. Lynch kept the time. Yonng Stutz proved himself to be the champion long diatance runner of the club hy winning the first gold medal, his time for the full distance being 34 minutes. Dr. Suppel won the second silver medal, time 36 minutes; F. Galvez third medal, 36½ minutes; Peter Gay fourth medal, time 37½ minutes; G. Robinson fifth medal, time 38½ minntes. The medals which were handsome were distributed to the lucky winnera, on Tuesday evening after the installation of the new officers.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

We will print a lengthy accounnt of the Olympic games which took place yesterday, in next weeks issue.

The Alpine Clnb will probably hold a field day in August, and the O. A. C. will give a fine meet on the 9th of the following month, Admission Day.

President Walter A. Scott of the P. C. A. A. A. has just returned from an extended trip into the interior.

Prof. Miehling and Eugene Van Court of the O. A. C. are enjoying a couple of weeks vacation in the country.

Hand hall appeara to be the favorite pastime with some of the Olympic Club members, and the ball alley at the new grounds is constantly filled with the lovers of that game.

On dit that P. D. Skillman, the well known Eastern Amateur runner is abont to visit this city. He was to have competed in the Olympic games yesterday.

Robert A. Ward, the amateur champion half-mile runner of the United States, died snddenly at his home in Millsdale, Mich., Wednesday afternoon June 19. He was a member in the Detroit Athletic Club and took the half-mile event in the A. A. U. championships at Travers Island last September.

We take the following regarding the wonderful English jumper, Joseph Darby, from The Dnblin Sportsman:

I have touched on athletic topics for the purpose of alluding to a performance, or a series of wonderful feats, which I have witnesaed dnring the week in the Star Music Hall. A reference of the kind in an article snch as this may wear the appearance of a mere puff, but I have no such intention. I merely wish to allnde to what has come nnder my own no.ice, and to record my snrpiise at what I saw. Joseph Darby is advertised as champion jumper of the world; but this scarcely conveys an idea of what he accomplishes, for most people would suppose that he did nothing beyond ordinary broad and high jumpa. How mistaken they would be may he gathered from the followlng, which are but a fraction of his feats: Standing high jump, 5ft. 6in., with ankles tied; two standing jumpa, 26ft. 7½in.; three standing jumps, 41ft. 7in.; four standing jumps, 50ft. 4in., clearing 15ft. 5in in last jump; aix hackward jumps, 54ft.; jumping from an ordinary brick, end up, over hedroom chair, on to another brick, end up, thence over bar, 5ft. 6in.; three jumps clearing chair atanding on table in last jnmp; jumping from brick over two horses; clearing eight chaira in jump, clearing 23ft. 8in, in two jumps, jumping over chair on to a man's face without hnrting man. As I have said these are only a few of a list which inclndea all sorts of extraordinary jumping antica, some of which are accompliahed from no more snbstantial take off than an ordinary tumbler. The point in the brick and tnmbler jumps is that the jumper must not upset either the brick or tumbler full of water, and in this Darby did not fail once. In the face of things of thia kind, where are our 'champions,' who scramble over 5ft. 6 or 8, and perhaps clear 20 or 21 feet? I should mention that this wonder was rather hampered by the smallneas of the atage, which was bnilt before jumpers of this kind were raised. If he had room enough it is hard to know whst, in reason, would stop him. I should say he could jump Jim Crow, and the cow that jumped over the moon would have to look to her laurels. Darby goes through no exceptional training unless for a special conteat. He keeps himself in trim by a little boxing, carefnl dietary and keeping clear of alcohol almost to the extent of teetotalism. He jumps in clogs tipped with steel, the most nnsnitable foot gear, the uninitiated might snppose, for the purpoae.

At Grass Valley, Cal, yesterday, a Cornish wrestling tournament was held. Several well known men participsted.

What was probably the most accessful field meeting ever held by the Athletic Clnb of the Schuylkill Navy came off at their new grounds at Stenton (Wayne Jnnction), Philadelphis, on Saturday afternoon, June 14. The spectators numbered abont three thousand, and seventeen different athletic and 'oycling clnbs were represented on the path and in the field. Of the latter many were from New York and vicinity, and they were snccesaful in winning nine of the fifteen first prizes and several of minor valne, the New York Athletic Club continually carrying off five firsta and three seconda. The Schuylkill Navy Cnp, for tug of war teams, was won by default hy the Berkeley Athletic Clnb squad, the Swarthmores failing to materialize. This is the second year that the Berkeleys have taken thia event. The weather was rather dull with threatening clouds overhead, hut the rain held off, and a very pleasant afternoon was passed, the events, almost without exception, producing excellent contests. The management was admirable, and the programme, handled hy experts, was worked off in good season. A summary follows:

One hnndred yards run—First heat: A. L. Copland, Manhattan Athletic Clnh, acratch, first; M. Stratton Jr. Athletic Clnb of the Schuylkill Navy, 7½ yds., second. Time, 10 1 5s. Second heat: E. S. Ramsdell, Athletic Clnb, Schnylkill Navy, 4 yda., first; F. M. Allen, Yonng Men'a Christian Association, 6 yds., second, Time; 10 1-5s. Third heat: S. Jonea Jr, Warren Athletic Clnh, 8½ yds., first; H. A. Smith Jr., Athletic Clnb Schuylkill Navy, 8 yda., second. Time, 10 3-5 a. Fourth heat: J. C. Devereanx. Manhattan Clnh, 6 yds., first; T. J. Lee, New York Athletic Clnb, 1½ yds., second. Time, 10 2-5s. Fifth heat: George Schwegler, New York Athletic Club, 2 yds., first; C. S. Amwake, Athletic Clnb S. C., 4 yds., and W. H. Morgan, New Jersey Athletic Club, 1½ yds., ran a dead heat for the place. Time 18 2 5s. Trial heat for second men; Lee first, in 10 1-5s; Allen second. Final heat: Lee first, in 10 1-5s; Ramsdell second by a few inches; Jonea third, close np.

Qnarter mile rnn—W. B Adamson, Young Men's Christian Association, 32 yds, first; W. H. Wright, New York Athletic Club and Harvard College, 3 yda., second, hy less than a yard; S. M. Goucher, Athletic Club of the Schnylkill Navy, 30 yds., third. Time, 50 3 5s.

Rnnning High Jnmp—David C. Clegg, Ridley Park Athletic Clnb allowed ½ in; first, jnmping 5 ft. 5¾in; Z. H. Lofland, Warren Athletic Club, allowed 4in., second, 5 ft. 4 in.

One mile bicycle race—Firat heat: W. F. Murphy, Kings Co. Wheelmen, scratch, first; A. A. Zimmerman, New Jeraey Athletic Club, scratch, second, by a qnarter of a wheel. Time, 2m 57 3-5a. J. H. Draper, Athletic Club, fell and broke hia collar hone. Second heat; W. H. Taxis, Athletic Clnb of the Schuylkill Navy, scratch, firat; S. B. Bowman, New Jersey Athletic Club, scratch, second. Time, 3m 25 1-5a. Final heat: Taxia first in 3m 12s; Murphy second by three inchea; Bowman third.

Hurdle race, 220yds.—Firat heat: E. Lentilhon, New York Athletic Clnb and Yale College, 5 yda. atart, first; D. L. Cheaterman, Athletic Club of the Schnylkill Navy, 9 yda, second. Time 27 4 5s. Second heat: E. M. Barnes, New Jersey Athletic Clnb, 6yds, first; George Schweigler, New York Athletic Clnb, acratch, second. Time, 26 4-5s. Final heat: Barnes first, in 25 2-5s; Schwegler second, Lentilhon third.

Running long jump—C. S. Amwake, Athletic Club, Schuylkill Navy, allowed 2ft 3in, first, clearing 20ft 3in; D. L. Chesterman, Athletic Clnb Schuylkill Navy, allowed 2ft 6in, second, 19ft 8in; J S Roddy, Mahhattan Athletic Clnb and Princeton College, 1ft 6 in, third, 20tt 4in.

One mile walk—E. A, Schofield, Young Men'a Christian Association, 45s start, first, C. H. Bucktey, Young Men's Christian Association, 40s, second; J. B. Keating, New Jersey A C, scratch, third. Time 8m 1s.

Tug of war, Schnylkill Navy Cup—The team of the Berkeley Athletic Club—W. H. Hanley, W. H. Martin, W. N. Bavier, and G. M. Elliott (anchor) won through default of the team who were to represent Swarthmore College.

One fnrlong run—First heat: M. Stratton Jr., Athletic Clnb Schnylkill Navy, 7yds, first; C. T. Buckholtz, Athletic Club Schuylkill Navy, 9yds, second. Time 23s. Second heat: T. I. Lee, New York Athletic Club, 2yds, first; W. H. Morgan, New Jersey Athletic Clnb, 6yds, second. Time 22 4-5s. Final heat: Lee first, in 22 2-5s; Morgan second, by 2 yards and a half; Buckholtz third, aix feet behind.

One mile run—W. S. French, New Jersey Athletic Club, 85 yds, first, James B. Reilly, Athletic Club Schuylkill Navy, 85 yds, second; Alexander Grieve, Young Men'a Christian Aasociation, 80 yds, third. Time 4m 32 1-5s.

Two mile bicycle race—First heat: W. C. Seeds, Wilmington Wheelmen, 180 yds. start, first; F. B. Elliott, Warren Athletic Club, 230yds, second. Time, 6m 6 2-5s. Second heat: W. F. Murphy, Kings Connty Wheelmen, scratch, first; F. G. Brown, New Jersey Athletic Club, 40yds, second. Time 6m 5 4-5s. Final heat: Murphy first, in 6m 6 4 5s; Brown second.

Throwing the 16lb hammer—J. D. Douglass, West Side Athletic Club, scratch, first, 104 ft 5in; E. J. Giannini, New York Athletic Clnb, acratch, second, 89ft. 9in.

Pole vault—D. L. Chesterman, Athletic Club Schuylkill Navy, allowed 1ft 3in, cleared 9ft 3in; A F Schwartz, Young Men's Christian Association, allowed 9in, cleared 9ft 9in, the tie on 10ft 6in being tossed off, and Chesterman winning.

Hurdle race, 120yds.—George Schwegler, New York Athletic Club, first; L C Lewis, Athletic Clnb of the Schuylkill Navy, second; Fred C Puffer, New Jersey Athletic Club, third. Time, 16 2 5s.

Half mile run—H E Billinga Jr., New York Athletic Club, 25yds atart, first; W H Morris, Athletic Club Schuylkill Navy, 10yds, second; W H Wright, New York Athletic Club and Harvard College, atretch, third. Time, 2 3 5s.

The following are the winners of the athletic games of the Acorn Athlettc Association at Brooklyn, New York, on June 14th.

One hundred yard run—Won by F M Reilly, A A C.

Eight hundred and eighty yards run—Won by J D Hope well, Acorn A A, with F Booth, Pastime A C, second. Time 2min.

Quarter of a mile run—Won by V C Rothsch, Harvard A A with M Cohen, Titan A C, second, and H A Thompson third. Time, 59 4-5sec.

Two hundred and twenty yards run—Won by C L Nicoll, Manhattan A C, scratch, with W W Scott, New Jersey A C, 30sec, second. Time, 15min, 5 4 5secs.

Two hundred and twenty yards run, handicap—Final heat won by F M Reilly, Acorn A A, with J M Glen, National A C second. Time, 24¾sec,

Eight hnndred and eighty yards, handicap—Won hy H H Morrell, New Jersey, A C, with Conrad Marks, Richmond Connty, A C, second. Time, 2min 8 2 5sec.

Running high jump, handicap—Won by Ira Baird, Varuna Boat Clnb, 3in Hia beat jump waa 5ft 4in. W G Lipseyi St. George, A C, 4in, was second, with 5ft 2in.

Putting the 16 ponnd shot, handicap—Won by J Van Honten, West Side A C, 5ft 6 n. His best put was 40ft 9¼in, F Lambrecht, Manhattan A C acratch was second, with 4 feet 4¾in.

The World's Greatest Shot-Putter.

Putting the shot ia considered the lightest ot the standard weight-throwing competitions. This means that it prodnces less atrain upon an athlete's muacles than throwing the hammer or the 56-ponnd weight. It is not a question of brute force so much as the two heavier games, for althongh great atrength is needed to make a big record in the ahot, science is about equally as necessary The best amateur the world has ever seen at this game is George R. Gray, of the New York Athletic Club. Gray is not a massively built man, snch as J. S. Mitchell or C. A. J. Qneckberner, both of whom weigh over 220 pounds in athletic clothea, but he is very well put np, weighing in the neighborhood of 185 pounds, and standing 5 feet 10 inches in height. These dimensions represent a big man compared with average humanity, but Gray is a midget alongside many of the heavy weights he continually beats at his favorite event.

Gray hails from Coldwater, Ontario. His first prominent appearance was at the Canadian championship gamea of 1885 at Toronto. He was bnt 19 years of age then and weighed 165 ponnds. He defeated W. J. M. Barry, the Irish giant, who stood 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighed 245 ponnds. Barry was making a visit on the Irish team which invaded Canada and America that fall. The sturdy Queckberner took second place to the young athlete then, and the aurpriae was great when the smallest man in the half dozen competitors won the contest with the very good put of 41 feet 5½ inches. Gray at the time, when questioned concerning his wonderful ability, said that he had been putting the shot ever since he was 12 or 13 years of age, and that impromptn ahot contests were held in the road in front of his father'a store very often.

Although Gray is a very strong man now, he puts the shot way beyond his weight compared with other weight-throwers. The reason of this is that he has a style that is simply perfect. In other words, he gets about every onnce of strength under the ball that he is capable of exerting. The delivery of putting the shot conaists of a direct push of the arm from the ahoulder. The steadier and straighter this push can he given, just so much more strength can be put behind the shot. He follows it out as far as he can without loaing his bslance and falling over the front half of the 7-foot circle. The major part of the circle consists of an iron wheel tire, and for two or three feet in front of it is a raised block, cut to fit the circle. Thia block is called a toe-board, and aervea as a permanent mark to keep the athlete from stepping over the line, for in the act of delivering the momentum of the athlete's body is considerable, and atriking the toe-board with the foot, helps materially in keeping him back.

The movements of putting the ahot are very simple after one learns the principle of the game, bnt novices experience difficulty in acquiring the correct style. The pointa to bear

in mind are to put yourself in a position thet when you wish to deliver the ball you are able to use many muscles of the body. It is not simply an arm motion, but the waist and legs play important parts. To prepare for a put, Gray steps to the back part of the circle with his left side toward the front or toe-board. He holds the shot in his right hand, close to his shoulder. His left arm points in the air at about forty-five degrees. In giving the first hop he does not commence with a sweeping motion, and he makes very few preliminary movements, such as many putters do, but that first hop brings his left foot to the toe-board and his right foot at about the middle of the circle. This leaves his legs about 3½ feet apart. His left arm is still in the air, but the position of his body has materially changed from the way it was previous to his giving the hop. He has stooped, thrown back right shoulder down, and a trifle around further toward his back as it were. He is now in a position to come up quickly on his legs, indulge in a quick motion forward from the waist in straightening his body from its leaning position, and last of all to give a vigorous push with the arms. He does all this so quickly that it is difficult to notice just how it is done, but the combined movement of his waist and arms with the jump of the legs, puts more force behind the shot than one would imagine.

The jump is made with the left foot at the toe-board with the right still about in the middle of the circle, but shoving the right arm around and out in delivering the missile brings the right side of the body to the front and throws the left side back, as he lands on the ground. Gray is still a young man but if he improves in proportion to his age as other amateur weight throwers have, his ability half a dozen years hence will be considerably beyond his present wonderful figures.

Los Angeles Entries.

The following is the list of the entries in the colt stakes:

TROTTING.

Foals of 1888. Mile and repeat; $250 added by the association; entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits; $10 to accompany the nomination, $20 July 1, and $20 August 4, 1890.

J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles, b st Redondo, by Stamboul—Dido.

J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles, ch f Elnie, by Endymion—Empress.

John A. Cole, Los Angeles, b f Sne King, by Raymon—Leonor.

L. J. Rose, Rosemeade, b f——, by Bob Mason—Almen.

Foals of 1887. Mile heats, three in five; $250 added by the association; $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits; $10 to accompany the nomination; $20 July 1, and $20 August 4th, 1890.

Richard Gird, Chino ranch, ch g Alco, by Albion—Nettie Norfolk.

J. W. Blee, Santa Ana, b e Presto, by Prestige—Whirlwind,

L. J. Rose, Rosemeede, b f——, 2 by Bob Mason—Almeh.

Charles A. Durfee, Los Angeles, br st McKinney, by Alcyeon—Rose Sprague.

J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles, b st Redondo, 2, by Stamboul—Dido.

John D. Young, Los Angeles, br et Bob St. Omer, by Monroe Chief, dam by Young America.

DISTRICT TROTTING STAKE.

Foals of 1889. Mile and repeat; $250 added by the association; $50 entrance, payable in the following forfeits: $5 to accompany nomination: $10 August 1, 1890; $10 May 1, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the fair of 1891.

R. J. Varney, San Bernardino, b f Moxie C, by Maxililian—Mellie Clay.

H. Conner, San Bernardino, ch f Victoria, by Inca jr.—Jennie.

J. H. Anderson, San Bernardino, br f Mollie Anderson, by Maximilian—Allie More.

L. J. Rose, Rosemeade, br f——, by Stamboul—Garret.

L. J. Rose, Rosemeade, br st——, by Stamboul—Minnehaha.

H. T. Rudisill, Los Angeles, b f——, Christmas—Mollie by Pilot Temple.

H. T. Rudisill, Los Angeles, b f——, by Christmas—Queen by Echo.

Richard Gird, Chino ranch, ch g Emn, by Woolsey—Easter.

Richard Gird, Chino ranch, br g Sora, by Albion—Susie Blair.

Richard Gird, Chino ranch, b g Idro, by Will Crocker—dam not traced.

James Bell, Los Angeles, Minnie Bell, by Gossiper—Bessie.

L. Snodgrass, Los Angeles, b f Bob Mason—Nellie Hill.

Thomas Story, Burbank, br st Capic, by Calipb—Kate.

Dr. C. Edgar Smith, Los Angeles, ch f——, Sultandin—Lady Hooker.

Elias Williams, Los Angeles, cb st Goldsmint, by Goldnut.

J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles, b st Harry Winchester, by Stamboul—Jessie Ballard.

J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles, gr st Freckles, by Wilton—Gray Diana,

J. C. Newton, Los Angeles, b st Princeton, by Alcazer—Echo Belle.

D. G. Whiting, San Bernerdino, br f Mollinette, by Maximilian—Mollie W.

DISTRICT TROTTING STAKE.

Foals of 1888, mile heats, three in five; $250 added by the association; entrance, $50, payable in the following forfeits: $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 August 1, 1890; $10 May 1, 1891, and $25 on the first day of the fair of 1891.

Dr. K. D. Wise, Los Angeles, b st Emin Bey, by Guy Wilkes—Tempest, by Sultan.

J. C. Newton, Los Angeles, b st——by Alcazer—Echo Belle by Echo.

Richard Gird, Chino ranch, ch f Elen, Albion—Easter, by Billy Norfolk.

Richard Gird, Chino ranch, bf Thera, by Albion—Thaka.

Richard Gird, Chino ranch, ch g Alaho, by Albion—Helen.

Richard Gird, Chino ranch, ch g Aliso, by Albion—Dolly.

Charles A. Durfee, b f Etta Wilkes, by Billy Seyer, dam by George Wilkes.

J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles, b st Redondo, by Stemboul—Dido, by Hiatoga.

Gossiper has again developed lameness and has been taken out of training. Jud Wilkes, the son of Ira Wilkes, is in the same boat. Atto Rex is now expected to be able to stand up, although he has not been sent any fast miles. Chino ranch is to have one of the best tracks in Southern California.

San Diego is to have a meeting at Coronado on the Fourth. Ventura will also have a day's sport on the day we celebrate.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

Gladietor will be a starter at the coming meeting.

A two year old Stamboul—Dido colt is showing up well in his work.

The impression is very general here that "Lucky" Baldwin would have captured the American Derby if the track had been good and fast. DAGWORTH.

The Portland Fall Meeting.

The Directors of the Portland Speed Association are so much encouraged from the success of the spring meeting that they already announce that $12,000 will be hung up in purses for the fall meeting and have formulated the following programme:

TUESDAY, SEPT 9TH.

First race—Running, three-eighths of a mile dash; purse, $400.

Second race—Running, seventh-eighths of a mile dash; purse, $500.

Third race—Trotting, 2:30 class, mile heats, 3 in 5; purse, $1000.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10TH.

Fourth race—Running, one-half mile and repeat; purse, $500.

Fifth race—Running, one mile dash; purse $600.

Winner of seven-eighth dash to carry five pounds extra.

Sixth race—Trotting, 2:50 class, mile heats, 3 in 5; purse $600.

Seventh race—Pacing, free for all, mile heats, 3 in 5: purse, $1000.

If this race does not fill there will be a trotting or pacing race substituted to suit the horses at the meeting.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11TH.

Eighth race—Running, three-fourths of a mile and repeat; purse $600.

Ninth race—Running, Portland suburban handicap, one and one-fourth mile dash; $50 entrance, $10 declaration, declarations to be made Tuesday, September 9th, at 6 o'clock P. M., added, $500. Second horse gets $150, third horse $100, balance to winner.

Tenth race—Trotting, 2:26 class, mile heats, 3 in 5; purse $1,000.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12TH.

Eleventh race—Running, three-fourths mile dash, for two-year-olds; $50 entrace, $20 forfeit. Winners of any two-year old race after July 1, 1890, to carry three pounds extra; two races, five pounds extra; three races, seven pounds extra. Added $300. Second horse $100, third horse saves entrance.

Twelfth race—Running, five-eights of a mile dash; purse $500.

Thirteenth race—Trotting, three-year-olde, mile heats, 2 in 3; purse $400.

Fourteenth race—Trotting, 3:33 class, mile heats, 3 in 5; purse $600.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13TH.

Fifteenth race—Running, one-fourth mile and repeat; purse $600.

Sixteenth race—Running, one mile and repeat; purse $1,200.

Seventeenth race—Trotting. two-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3; purse $500.

Eighteenth race—Trotting, 2:20 class, mile heats, 3 in 5; purse $1,200.

Trotting entries close August 1st, 1890. Running entries close September 1st, 1890.

Shetland Ponies.

The ponies are not an agricultural but a domestic necessity. In Shetland, as in part of Ireland, every family depends for its supply of fuel on peat, and as the peats is seldom found near at hand on shore where the horses stand, but on the hill behind them—there is always a hill in the rear in Shetland, every island consisting mainly of a hill, with a patch or two of "smooth" land in a few snug nooks by the shore—and as it often is at a distance of several steep and stony miles, each house requires several ponies, the number depending on the distance and character of the road. A family living "convenient" to the peat may require only two peat carriers, and another family may require half a dozen. The material, after it has been dug and dried in the usual manner, is carried home on the backs of the ponies in blankets called "cessics." It is obvious that the back which has to perform this kind of service should be broad and strong. The Shetland pony is a striking example of development; for generations past he has been bred and reared and trained with uniformity which could not have been secured in any other part of the United Kingdom. Hence his physique and general character, his hereditary instincts and intelligence, his small size, and his purity and fixity of type. A pony belonging to a breed which has had to pick zigzag way down a steep declivity during many generations must be sure-footed.

By the same rule a pony whose grooms and playmates include a dozen juveniles—the children of the neighborhood, who roll about underneath him or upon his back—must be gentle; and the pony living on the scathold, on air sometimes rather than on herbage, must be hardy. The pony of the Shetland Isles is, in fact, the offspring of circumstances. He is the pet of the family, gentle as the Arab's steed under similar training. He will follow his friends indoors like a dog, and lick the platters and the children's faces. He has no more kicks in him than a cat and no more bite than a puppy. He is a noble example of the complete suppression of these vicious propensities that some of this kind exhibit when they are ill-treated, and of the intelligence and good temper that may be developed in horses by kindness. There is no precedent for his running away, nor for his becoming frightened or tired, even when he has carried some laird from Lerwick to his house, many Scotch miles across the hills. He moves down the rugged hillside with admirable circumspection, loaded pannier fashion with two heavy "cassies" of peat, picking his way step by step, sometimes sideways. In crossing boggy spots, where the water is retained, and a green carpet of aquatic grass might deceive some steeds and bring them headlong to grief in the spongy trap, he carefully smells the surface, and is thus enabled to circumvent the danger. In the winter the Shetland pony wears a coat made of felted hair, and specially suited for the season. His thick winter garment is well adapted for protecting him against the fogs and damps of the climate. It is exceedingly warm and comfortable, fits close to the wearer's dapper form, and is not bed looking when new. But when the coat grows old, towards spring, at the season when the new one should appear, it becomes the shabbiest of the kind you often see. Its very amplitude and the abundance of the material render it the more conspicuous when it peels and hangs for a while, ragged and worn out, and then falls bit by bit till the whole of it disappears. No horse looks at his best when losing his coat, and the more coat there may be to lose the worse he looks.—London Field.

Foals of 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Herein please find description of those foals not already sent you that are entered in BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake, the mares have foaled as follows: Ruby, foaled April 10th, a bay colt, a star, sired by Guy Wilkes. Sister, April 15th, a bay filly, sired by Guy Wilkes. Sweetness, April 15th, a ch colt, strip in face, sired by Guy Wilkes. Vixen, April 8th, a bay filly, star, hind heels white, sired by Sable Wilkes. Blanche, May 2d, a bay filly, small white spot on forehead and a little white on right hind heels and coronet, sired by Guy Wilkes. Margaret, May 17, a bay filly sired by Guy Wilkes. Cora, April 16th, a ch colt, strip in face, sired by Guy Wilkes.

Yours, San Mateo Stock Farm.
Per John A. Goldsmith.

Trotting foals up to date, at Highland Farm, Lexington, Ky. Bred by W. C. France:

March 14, bay colt, star, both hind ankles white, sired by Red Wilkes; 1st dam Helen Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes; 2d dam Kitty Forrest by Edward Forrest.

March 21, chestnut colt, star, left hind foot white, sired by Allandorf; 1st dam Fannie D. by Star Almont; 2d dam Pattie Patchen (dam of Bermuda, 2:20½) by Mambrino Patchen.

April 2, chestnut colt, star, right fore ankle white, two white hocks behind, sired by Hylas; 1st dam Lucy Gernet by Warwick Boy; 2d dam Capitola by Bay Billy.

April 4, chestnut filly, left hind ankle white, sired by Red Wilkes; 1st dam Emma G. (trial 2:23) by Almont; 2d dam Madam Finch by Drennon.

April 6, bay filly, left hind pastern white, sired by Sentinel Wilkes; 1st dam Maggie by Ashland Chief; 2d dam by Bob Didlake.

April 6, black colt, will be grey, no white marks, sired by Wilton; 1st dam Fanny Fern by Rothschild; 2d dam by New York Black Hawk, son of Hill's Black Hawk.

April 8, bay filly, star, running in stripe, right hind leg white reaching nearly to hock on inside, sired by Robt. McGregor; 1st dam Buena by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam by Christian's Edwin Forrest.

April 9, bay filly, big star, small snip on right nostril, right hind coronet and heel white, sired by Wilton; 1st dam Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Lady Blanche (dam of Alcryon, 2:15¼) by Hoagland's Privateer.

April 10, dark or black grey filly, star, snip above right nostril, white left fore pastern and foot, right hind ankle and left hind coronet and heel, sired by Wilton; 1st dam Minnie Patchen by Mambrino Patchen.

April 10, bay filly, big star, snip little white inside, right fore coronet, two white hind pasterns, sired by Red Wilkes; 1st dam Annie B. by Hambletonian Mambrino; 2d dam by Chiefton Pilot.

April 12, black filly, no white marks, sired by Wilton; 1st dam Avoca by Elleslie Wilkes; 2d dam Kitty Patchen (dam Georgiana, 2:26¾) by Mambrino Patchen.

April 17, bay colt, probably will be roan, star, left hind ankle white, sired by Belmont; 1st dam Sister Wilkes, 2:22¾, by George Wilkes.

April 20, bay filly, no white, sired by Wilton; 1st dam Lady Mack by Red Wilkes; 2d dam Sheelah by Red Eve, son of Boston.

April 24, bay filly, no white, sired by Sentinel Wilkes; 1st dam Dolly Wheeler by Mambrino Time.

April 24, bay filly, no white marks, sired by Sentinel Wilkes; 1st dam by Homer; 2d dam by Long Island Bashaw.

April 28, bay colt, no white marks, sired by Sentinel Wilkes; 1st dam Hagan Maid by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam by Irvine's Black Diamond.

May 2, bay colt, big star, continued into stripe and snip, right hind ankle white, sired by Red Wilkes; 1st dam Inez, 2:22¼, by Sweepstake; 2d dam Dolly Bull by Kentucky Bertrand.

May 2, brown colt, star and snip, two white hind pasterns, sired by Wilton; 1st dam Ball by Homer.

May 8, bay filly, hind heels white, sired by Red Wilkes; 1st dam Ethel by Commodore Belmont.

May 8 brown filly, no white marks, sired by Wilton; 1st dam El Dorado by Commodore Belmont; 2d dam by Forrest King.

May 13, bay colt, star, right fore and hind ankles white, sired by Red Wilkes; 1st dam Ellen T. by Orange Bud; 2d dam Lady Herr by Mambrino Patchen.

May 18, bay colt, star, white on hind pasterns, sired by Red Wilkes; 1st dam Crown Point Maid, 2:30½, by Jubilee Lambert; 2d dam Fanny by Ethan Allen.

Black colt, white on hind pasterns, sired by Abbotsford; 1st dam Eureka Belle by Dexter Bradford; 2d dam, dam of Cornelia, 2:21½, by the Walcott Horse from Canada.

May 22, bay colt, no white, sired by Red Wilkes; 1st dam Balloon by Belmont; 2d dam Augusta by Caliban 394.

May 22, bay filly, no white, sired by Red Wilkes; 1st dam Daffodil by Commodore Belmont; 2d dam Grace H. by Excelsior Morgan.

May 23, bay colt, star, left hind ankle white, sired by Allandorf; 1st dam Yerba by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Lena by Christian's Edwin Forrest.

May 23, brown filly, white on hind pasterns, sired by Bell Boy; 1st dam Annie Jackson by Red Wilkes; 2d dam Miss Patchen by Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam Kate Messinger (dam of Wildwood, 2:30) by Allen's Bay Messenger.

May 28, bay filly, dim star, sired by Allandorf; 1st dam Saunterer by Grand Sentinel; 2d dam Patchen Girl by Mambrino Patchen.

May 29. brown filly, no white, sired by Wilton; 1st dam Bonnetta by Commodore Belmont.

May 31, dark bay filly, left hind ankle white, sired by Dark Night; 1st dam Maid of the Mist by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam by Driftwood.

June 4, bay colt, right hind foot white, sired by Dark Night; 1st dam Young Ida by Star Almont; 2d dam Ida by Edwin Forrest.

June 5, bay filly, star, white on hind pastern, black spots, sired by Red Wilkes; 1st dam Sister to Sweetness by Volunteer; 2d dam Lady Merritt (dam of Sweetness, 2:21½, and Sidney, pacer, 2:19¾) by Edwin Everett.

June 6, bay filly, no white marks, sired by Red Wilkes; 1st dam Ulva, 2:27, by Wedgewood, 2:19; 2d dam Tulip by Alexander's Abdallah.

June 7, bay colt, right hind pasterns white, sired by Sentinel Wilkes; 1st dam Zitta by Pilot Medium; 2d dam by Night Hawk.

June 12, bay colt, no marks, sired by Allandorf; 1st dam Sally Brass, 2:36½, by Geo. Wilkes; 2d dam by Nonpariel.

June 12, bay filly, star, left hind foot white, sired by Red Wilkes; 1st dam by Daniel Lambert.

Grim's Gossip.

Fleet 2:24 has been bred to Baron Rose.

It is expected that Mr. A L. Whitney's two-year-old Dawn filly Anna Bell, will go into the 2:30 list this year.

When referring to Mr. Ijams. the noted trotting horee man of Indianapolie, Ind., yon shonld not say Mr. Eyejams, but prononnce as if spelled I-m-e-s.

A match race will take place on Saturday at the Oakland Trotting Park, between Mr. Andereon's horse Pete, and Mr. Pumyea's Jasper. The amonnt posted is $100 a side.

Edgwood Stock Farm has sold to Miller & Sibley, Franklin, Pa., the two-year-old bay colt Thornbel, by St. Bell, 2:24½, dem Snsie Thorn by Romulus, consideration $2,500.

Do not forget to send in items about the horses in your neighborhood. The publio want to know what is going on abont the various stables, and they want to hear from all over the S a .

P. A. Finigan is credited with having a two-year-old that he will show against any trotting horee of the same sge in tbe State. He is not only a handsome looker but shows good speed at the trot.

Alfred S., I am pleased to say, has almost recovered from his injury, and Hickok has given him a mile in 2:25. Prince Warwick has also been given some fast work and is nearly ready to meet hot company.

Nothing succeeds like anccess It is now claimed that Axtell's book for 1891 is full, and it is safe to say that if he lowers hie present record that before the 1st of January the one for 1892, will be full also.

Guide 2:28¼ is moving up in his work and Mr. Sutherland feels sure that he has a great horee this year. I have already predicted a low mark for Guide this season and shall feel disappointed if he does not tonch close to "twenty."

L. J. Rose has purchased from W. C. Daly the bay mare Little Barefoot by Tom Ochiltree, dam imp Allie Slade by Typtroens. In 1888 this mare wou a few good races and it is likely that Mr. Rose will keep her for breeding purposee.

It may not be uninteresting to let our readers know that Mr. Shults who purchased Gold Leaf last spring is having her worked as a trotter, and the great daughter of Sidney can ehow a mile in much better thau 2:30. She has been bred to Baron Rose.

The Directors of the Petaluma Fair have made arrange ments with the Street Car Company, and the latter will rnn the care directly up to the Grand Stand. This ie a great improvement, and will be appreciated by those who patronize the gronnds.

John L. Day, of Chicago, writes mo that his wife has been honored by Mr. James Long of Georgetown, Ky., who hae named a well bred filly, Ida F. Day. The filly is by Petoskey, dam by Forrest Glencoe, 2nd dam by Mambrino Pilot, 3rd dam by Tom Hal.

The Antevolo colt owned by Mr. Requa of Oakland, that is now being handled by Steve Crandall at Petaluma, gives promise of extreme epeed, and so he should, for matiug Nutwood blood with a first-class son of Electioneer is almost sure to get performers.

I take pleasnre in saying that when my horses were sick with what was called lung fever last Spring. I gave Simmons Liver Regulator (liquid) in one onnce doses, twice a day. They all recovered speedily.—E. T. Michener, Proprietor Michener's Express, Jenkintown, Pa.

In our Los Angeles letter published June 21st, the correspondent eaid that J. D. Young owned the only Monroe Chief stallion in the southern portion of the Stats. J. B. Palin writes me that he also has one named John H. Thompson, the dam being Eva P. by Ben Wade.

A telegram from New York sent on Wednesday afternoon says that Robert L. Wallace and Ignatz Blotz who p'eaded gnilty to the larceny of $50 000 belonging to J. H. Wallace, uncle of the former, were that day sentenced to State Prison for eight years and eleven monthe each.

The reason that Gertrude Russell was bred to Jersey Wilkes was because she had become lame owing to an unbalanced hoof and Marvin threw her ont of training. Palo Alto Stock Farm has been very unfortunate so far with their Eastern contingent but we hope to see them attain great results yet.

All of the Dawn colts that are being worked show up well and that fact has encouraged a number of owners of good brood mares to send their animals to the harem of Nutwood's best son. Mr. Whitney has had a very successful season with him, and now almost regrets that he has sold the great horse.

The Terre Haute Express ie quoted as saying that: Gertrude Russell, 2:23½ (full eister to Palo Alto), by Electioneer' dam Dame Winnie. was bred to Jersey Wilkes last Saturday. Nothing could better illnstrate the high estimate placed on this great son of George Wilkes than the fact that the Palo Alto farm should send one of ite best mares to him.

Arol, brown mare, 2:24½, by Electioneer, dam Aurora, 2:27, that was injured in shipment to Terra Haute from Palo Alto farm, died at Drs. Knowles & Thompson's hospital in Terre Hante last week. Prior to her shipment, she had shown her ability to beat her mark by many seconds, and Marvin confidently expected to get a much lower record for her

Frank H. Burke and William Vioget his trainer will have a gala day to-morrow (Friday), owing to a dispute that has arisen between them respecting the epeed of two trotting horees, now quartered at the Bay District Track, in the La Siesta string. A wager had been posted on the result, and thoee who attend at the track may expect to witness a sharp contest.

On the steamer that started for Australia last Saturday, there was shipped, a full brother to Yolo Maid, he having been bought by Mr. Foster, of Sydney. The purchase wae conditional on the horse being able to show two miles in five minutes or better and as the feat was accomplished in 4:51, the sale was consumated.

Oro, the property of J. R. Ross, won a selling race at Kansas City, on June 12th, the entrance price being $1,000. The Scoggan Bros. bid the winner in for $1,200 and again sold him to Ed. Corrigan at a considerable advance. Oro was bred the property of Theodore Winters, and finally passed into the hands of Owen Bros. of Fresno, who last year sold Oro to Mr. Ross, and was by him taken East a few months ago.

Secretary Campbell of the Detroit Association writes me that eighteen of the original subscribers to the Merchants and Manufacturers Stake of $10,000 have come up smiling and made the third payment, thereby assuring ae fine a field of starters in the 2:24 claee as ever left the wire. July 7th is the date for the final psyment and the naming of the horses, when it will be in order for the knowing ones to pick the winner of this vsluable etake.

Jo. D. Sproul, Secretary of the Chico Association, informs me that Hon. Chris Green, of Sacramento, will act as the starting judge in all the trotting and pacing racee at that point. I am glad to see Chico secure the services of such a capable starter, for then the public will feel assured that all of the races will be on the square. One good man in the judge's stend alwaye makes the crooks afraid to carry ont any fraudulent schemes they may have concocted.

Another of the better known race horses has passed awsy, Jon Jon, falling dead in a race at West Side Park, Chicago, on June 18th. By many the old gelding was supposed to have been one of the fastest horeee ever raised in this state, and to thie day there are those who assert positively that while in work in the Oakland Track, he was timed a mile in 1:38. Be that as it may, he wae a fast horse and generally had a large following whenever he was announced to etart. Jou Jou was by Monday dam Plaything by Alarm.

As one or two mietakes have already taken place thie yeer in regard to making entries, envelopes not being postmarked properly, we would like to impress on all onr readers the importance of making their entries in time so that the post-mark of the day intended may show. This intimation is necessary, as there are many of the smaller towns where letters put in the box after the train errives are not poet-merked nntil the following day, and as a consequence payments and entries are liable to be thrown out. Make your entries early.

Col. Harry I. Thornton is the proud and happy possessor of two Director foals from thoroughbred mares that are reported to be far above the average. Both of the youngsters are natural trottere, and before leaving for the East Mr. Salisbury expressed a desire to purchase them both. It is extremely probable that he will do so as there is only a small sum difference between the price named and offered, and still the figure is up in the thousande. One is out of Aurora, the dam of Guido, while the other is out of Lugena.

Mr. Gilbert Tompkins and his trainer Peter Woode are sanguine that Glen Fortune will turn ont to be a snre enough trotter. The colt is four years old and was purchased from the Palo Alto Stock Farm at the eame time that Mr. Tompkins bought El Benton. Glen Fortune is by Electioneer dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc; 2nd dam Glennella by Woodward Star; 3rd dam Shanghai Mary, dam of Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer. Glen Fortune from his blood lines should be able to trot fast and in Wood's hands will nndoubtedly do so.

The yearling Sable Wilkes colts are highly thought of by those who have seen them work, and John A. Goldsmith has an idea that the son of Gov Wilkes will make a great name for himself in the stud. There is no reason why he shonld not do eo, possessed of great speed himself aud as the repreeentative of two speed prodncing families, he shonld snrely he able to transmit the same in a marked degree The public will have a chance to see what they can do as several of them will be started this year.

Friend McNabb of the Petaluma Argus, seems to think that the Sonoma and Marin Society have not offered money enough for local horses in the speed programme, evidently forgetting the fact that where a Board of Directors restrict themselves almost entirely to home horses, that the population will not turn ont to see Speed contests. It is the horses that come from a distance that are the drawing cards, and those who have tried both plans find that the "open to all" are the best paying as far as "the gate" is concerned.

Now that Washington has taken on Statehood, ehe rises to assert her rights and by our exchanges learn that the good folks of the late territory will hold a State Fair during the preeent year. To further that end the Washington Fair Association has been incorporated with the following board of officers and trustees: B. F. Shabut. Preeident; J. W. McLeod, first Vice-President; J. McNaught, second Vice-President; S. Baxter, third Vice-President; J. H. McGraw, Treasurer; T. B, Bearman, Secretary. The capital etock is $50,000 and the first meeting will be held on Jnly 11th, 12th and 13th.

L. H. McIntosh, of Chico, one of the Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A., wae in the city during the early portion of the week and reports his crop of foals as being eqnal to any found on the coast. In Arthur Wilkes he hae a firet clase stallion and to test his speed Mr. McIntoeh will have hie son of Guy Wilkes trained, and is satisfied that he will win a place for him in the 2:30 liet. With the many good etallions now in the vicinity of Chico, the day ie not far distant when that section of the State will be able to turn out as many, and as fast trotters, as any other in California.

During the week just passed, Mr. Lafayette Funk of Farmington has been in the City looking after his intereete, and in convereation he stated that within a few weeks he would in all probability ehip down to the Bay Dietrict Track all his horses now in training. The Funk Bros. have many well bred youngetere at their farm, and from among the many we fully expect to see one or two fast trottere crop up before the season cloeee. John McConnell (Buster) will train and drive their horsee through the circuit, he having been domiciled at Farmington for the past three months.

Tke etatement that Jennie Lind 2.17 pacer, hae given birth to a trotting foal by Roy Wilkes, pacer 2:12¾, is still being copied and commented upon by many turf papers; and as the statement first appeared in the Breeder and Sportsman, it is only juet thst we shonld say that in a letter lately received from Mr. L. A. Davies, owner of Roy Wilkee he eays that the fosl has taken to pacing.

The fact that Stover was expelled or suspended from the Fresno track does not eeem to make any difference to that slick individual as he has been cutting a wide swath on the Eastern tracks. A short time ago he bought the aged horse Hamlet for $1,800 at Kansas City and won $3,000 with him in his first race, and then eold the horse to A Simon for $2,200. How it must have tickled the fancy of this individual to see himself called "a shrewd California horseman," when the real facts of the case are, that there is hardly a Directorate in the State bnt what feels better satisfied with his absence, than p'eased at his presence.

The trotters in foreign parts sppear to be unusually busy. At the spring meeting at Vienna, May 11th, the famous Praterpreis, free for all, for 2,500 florins, divided, was won by Mr. Ehrich's brown mare Polly, 1ste Utopis, in seven heats of 1,100 metres each, or about 5½ furlongs. Polly's fastest heat was made in 1:36, and represents a 2;27 gait per mile. Inquiry has been made abont the selling price of the gray mare Kensett F. The preeent owners, Messrs. Allergaert and D. B. Goff, aek 80,000 francs, $16,000. The mare undertook the Sunday following the races to beat Mollie Wilkes' record on the Vienna track, made last summer, of 2:20¾ per mile, but was not qnite succeseful. The first attempted mile wae trotted in 2:28, then a running horse was put in reqnisition, and ehe trotted the two following miles in 2:23 and 2:21 respectively.

Arthur Simmons hae a Texas pony on his farm at Chokee whose ability as a jumper cannot he surpassed. He is a diminutive specimen of that breed of horse-flesh and a day or two ago was put into a big box or crate for ehipment to Americns, there being no stock car convenient at the time. The pony and box were placed upon a flat car and the train pulled out. The little sample of Texas cyclone soon got tired of his close quarters, and while the train was running at a speed of thirty miles an hour. kicked the box into a cocked hat and made a leap for liberty. He struck terra firma right side up with care, and when the train men csme back to view his cold remains the said remains were quietly nibbling at a ke of iron spikes on the side of the road, and it took four men and a boy an hour to run down and capture him. At least that is what the conductor eaid.—Americns (Ga) Times.

A peculiar fight has taken place in the County Board of Eqnelization at Terre Hante over the figures that two stallions should be assessed at. It seems that Mr. Ijams returned Axtell and Jersey Wilkes in his assessment blank at $100 each, bnt the Farmers' Alliance appeared by represcntatives, and asked that the Township Assessor'e return aesessing the etallions at $75,000 eech he approved. By a vote of four to three—Axtell wae assessed at $8,000 and Jersey Wilkes at $3,000. The Farmers' Alliance petition that the animals be assessed at $75,000 each was beaten by a vote of five to two. The fight has attracted much attention among horsemen, and the Alliance is not satisfied. It claims that Axtell cost $105,000, earned $40,000 in the stud the past season, and that $75,000 ie his fair cash valne. Axtell's owners threaten to remove him from Terre Haute if the assessment ie made high.

That Axtell and Sunol will meet in one race and possibly three before the close of the eeason, ie almost an aseured fact, says the Horseman. The champion stallion will not be in condition before September, although Doble finds that he etill poseeeses hie wonderful hurst of speed, while Marvin gave the public a line on Sunol last week when he sent her a quarter in 31:1-5 seconds. All of the parties controlling the pair of four-year-olds are enxious that they should meet, so that the only barrier between a meeting is one or both of them losing their form before the eutumn monthe. A race or series of racee will settle the Wilkes-Electioneer race war, and stir up a greater interest in trotting. On paper Axtell ehonld defeat the California filly, ae he finished ten heats as a three-year-old over mile tracks at an average of 2:16, while Sunol averagee a fraction nnder 2:18 for twelve heats. A glance over Axtell'e performances also shows that as a three-year-old he trotted four miles over half-mile tracks and that the average for his fourteen heate is 2:17¾.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I finally have a chance to record a winning for the Hearst stable. Although starting many times this year, if memory servee correctly, and without turning up the Guide, the stable has won only once, until Wednesday last, when for the great Realization etakee the now celebrated horseman had the pleasnre of seeing his horee Tournament carry the green and gold to victory. Salvator was the winner of last year's Realization stakes, the first ever run for, and it is rather a strange coincidence that the time made this year wae exactly the same ae thet made last, 2:51, the distance being a mile and five-eighths. There ere so many different accounts of the race in the San Francisco dailies that it is an extremely hard matter to tell how the race was won, as one of the morning papers saye he won by twenty lengths, another says he won by thirty lengthe while an evening paper eays he won by only ten lengths; be that as it may, nndoubtedly it wae a hollow victory and one without a struggle. I sincerely trust that the Senator's colors may be seen in the lead many more times before the season closes.

At the very commencement of the betting on the Loantaka race on Thursday, eays Roundabout in the Sportsman, a rotund booky at the lower end of the ring was seen to mark up even money against that speedy sprinter's chances of running first, second or third. The crowd almost carried away his stand in their first wild dive at him, but he did not weaken. He stood up there in the midst of that Octopus-like conglomeration of racing arme for the full half hour, and never manifested the slightest inclination to go to the chalk. The lncky holders of the big tickets against him osme back to his stand after the race in the firm belief that they would find him over his head in the slough of despond. Instead they found him smiling like a whole lumber yard of chipe. His next neighbor unveiled the secret of his unexpected jocundity. He had bet every dollar placed with him on Loantaka to rnn firet, second or third npon Loantaka to win. Thie was the way in which he had reasoned ont hie play; If Loantaka hae bottom enough to stay the route he'll have speed enough to win; if he has not that bottom he'll not be one, two, three. Great and big was his rotund head!

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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P. O. Box 2300.

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NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 5, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 2d to 5th
IONE	Aug 4th to 9th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
WILLOWS	August 12th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
RED BLUFF	August 19th to 23rd.
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
CHICO	August 26te to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
MARYSVILLE	Sept. 2nd to 6th.
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Trotters.

ALCONA, Almont—Queen Mary.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CHARLES DERBY, Steinway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti..... H. I. Thornton, S. F.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Gleuna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
GRANDISSIMO, LeGrande—Norma.....Fred W. Loeber, St Helena
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland
MAMBRINO WILKES, George Wilkes—Lady Chrisman.....San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek.
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City

The Breeders' Meeting.

A meeting of the Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. was held at the rooms of the Association on Tuesday last, to canvas the best possible means of having a meeting which will surpass in brilliancy the one that was held at the Bay District Track last fall. As many favorable reports had been received from various sections of the State in regard to free-for-all pacers, it was decided to offer a purse of $1,200, for the side wheel brigade, the entries to which will close on August 1st. The entrance fee will be ten per cent. of the purse, but not payable in installments, although the purse is a nomination one. Another meeting of the Directors will be held on Tuesday of next week at 2 P. M. sharp to finish up the programme for the year, and also to take some action as to where the Association will have the annual meeting. It is understood that several of the District Associations are anxious to secure the honor, and the majority of the Directors are in favor of receiving sealed proposals and selecting the track whose Directors will give the largest bonus. However, their plan of action will be determined on Tuesday and those who are interested should attend the meeting.

Racine 1-39 1-2.

Again have Californians cause for congratulation, as on last Saturday afternoon the wires flashed the news that at last the long-standing mile record, made by Ten Broeck, of 1:39¾ had been beaten by a California horse. Beaten, not on a track especially prepared for extremely fast work, not in an effort made to beat time alone, but in a hardly contested race in which there were many starters, and it was only on account of his marvellous speed that Racine was able to carry off the palm of victory. We can remember distinctly when Ten Broeck's record was made and how almost every turfman in the country said that no man living would ever see that wonderful performance beaten, but in this fast age there is nothing that surprises us now, and within a week we have seen three California owned horses beat three different records, and all of them with time to spare. Racine is beyond doubt one of the best horses that ever faced a starter, and in his two-year-old form there were many who predicted that if he should meet El Rio Rey in a race that the Palo Alto representative would be sure to beat the unbeaten son of Norfolk and Marion; owing to the circumstances, it is now extremely doubtful whether the two great Western cracks will ever meet in a race, as there seems to be no doubt but what Mr. Winters will relegate El Rio Rey to the stud, and that he will never race again.

Racine's first appearance before an audience occurred at San Jose on Saturday, March 30, 1889, in the Debut Stakes for two-year-olds, in which there were only three starters. Pliney, the stable companion of Racine, won in the exceedingly good time of 49¼ seconds, beating Guido by half a neck, Racine being two lengths behind the second horse. On the following Tuesday the subject of our sketch started again in the Motor Stakes, in which the same three horses started, and also Mr. Ashe's Mirope; the five-eighths of a mile was negotiated in 1.02½ Racine winning from Guido by three-fourths of a length. On Saturday, April 6th, the same year, he started for the Lick House Stakes, three-quarters of a mile, the contestants being the same as those in the Motor Stakes. Racine won handily by a length, Pliney also carrying the Palo Alto colors being a good second, in 1:16¼.

The next appearance of Racine was at the spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association on April 20, 1889, in which he started for the California Stakes, distance one-half mile. Six promising two-year olds faced the flag, but again Racine had everything his own way, winning in 48½ seconds.

On Tuesday, April 3d he was again seen, this time as one of the entries for the Select Stakes, five-eighths of a mile. By this time he had stamped himself such a favorite that 25 to 100 was the best that the bookmakers would lay against him, and that their judgment was correct was amply proven in the fact that he won by six lengths from a field of good horses, the time being 1:02. On Thursday, April 25th, he was a contestant in the So So Stakes for two-year-olds, the stake to be named after the winner, if So So's time of 1:14¾ was beaten; the best the bookmakers would put against him in this race was $10 to $100, and he won by four lengths in 1:14¼, that being the time given out by the judges, although scores of watches made the time 1:13¾. After the good work performed by him in his spring form, he was given well merited rest, and did not again appear until the State Fair where on September 13th he and four others fought out a spirited race for the Introduction Stakes. The three-fourths of a mile was easily completed in 1:15¾, Racine's runner up being Flambeau, from the same stable. He made a second appearance at the same meeting on Wednesday, September 18th, the California Autumn Stakes being the prize. There was only three starters and again Racine won in 1:15, Flambeau again being the runner up.

At Stockton, on September 24th, in the five-eighths of a mile sweepstakes he won handily in 1:01¼. On September 27th at the same place in a sweepstakes he was again successful, Flambeau being second and Jessie C. 3d, time 1:14¾.

At San Jose on Saturday, October 5th, he had no difficulty in defeating Marigold and Capt. Al, the three quarters of a mile being completed in 1:14¾.

His last race in his two-year-old form was at the fall meeting of the Blood Horse Associaton, in which he started for the Autumn Stake; defeating a large field of two-year-olds, distance one mile, in 1:44. It will thus be seen that during the season of 1889 he lost only one race, and that the first in which he started, and from the wonderful speed shown by him afterwards, there are many who to this day believe he might have won even his initial race.

As a three-year-old his first appearance was at San Jose at the Spring meeting held there, his competitors in the one-mile sweepstakes being Senator Hearst's Baggage, Palo Alto's Muta, and the Owen Bros.' Capt. Al. Racine won the event by four lengths in the remarkable time, for that season of the year, of 1.42½. During the Spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association, he was started as one of the contestants for the Tidal Stakes, but the Palo Alto stable decided to win with Flambeau, and consequently Racine had to take a second place, but to do it his rider had to see-saw the grand young colt all the way down the homestretch. For the Pacific Derby the same thing occurred again, the stable desiring to win with Flambeau as before, Racine having his head almost pulled off to prevent his beating his stable companion.

At the Spring meeting at Sacramento he was started for the Weinstock-Lubin Stakes, the distance being one mile, and he won in a canter by six lengths, the time being 1:42¼. After the last performance mentioned, the running qualities of Racine were leased to the Uudine stable, and when that establishment started East, Racine accompanied them. Unfortunately for his new owner, Racine had been stricken out of all his stake engagements, consequently he is only good for the small purses which are hung up over night. His debut was made at Chicago almost two weeks ago, he beating a good field of horses, distance one mile in 1:41.

The story of his remarkable race made on Saturday last is still fresh in the minds of all our readers, and therefore it is unnecessary to give the details of that wonderful performance. As the matter stands to-day Racine has the acknowledged mile record of the world, and until beaten, will stand as one of the fastest horses of his age.

The following are the blood-lines of Racine:

Racine by Bishop, dam imp. Fairy Rose by Kisber; 2d dam Hippolyta by King Tom; 3d dam Daughter of the Star by Kremlin; 4th dam Evening Star by Touchstone; 5th dam Bertha by Rubens; 6th dam Boadicea by Alexander, etc.

A Day With the Cranks.

A few days ago word was received from the East by one of the editorial staff of this paper, asking that particular attention be paid to a young player in one of the League teams, and as more or less prominence has been given to the national game in the Breeder and Sportsman of late, we thought an afternoon spent with the wielders of the bat would be as a holiday taken from the constant drilling of pedigrees and horse notes. With that object in view, and also to please the Eastern gentleman, a visit was paid to the Haight Street grounds on Saturday afternoon to see the Oakland and Sacramento clubs take part in a game that many years ago was a source of great pleasure to us.

While the boys were out practicing on the nicely kept grounds, the mind reverted back to the old days when the Mutuals, Atlantics, Athletics, Unions and Nationals of Washington were considered the principal clubs in the country. In looking at the pitchers in last Saturday's game, reminiscences flooded the mind thick and fast of old Dick McBride, Zettlin, Wolters and others of those old veterans who originally brought base ball into the prominence which it has to-day, and yet it must be confessed that when watching the first-base men, there was little or no difference between their reliability and that of old Joe Start, Gould or Wes. Fisler. Al Reach, Smith or Fergy Malone might have given the youngsters that we saw the other day, a point or two on bow to play second, yet still a comparison between three such well known men of the olden times, and the two that we saw playing at the Haight Street grounds is hardly a fair comparison, because there is plenty of time yet for the two we saw to improve and become fully as good as our old friends.

Sitting around and about us in the box were several of those whose memories were carried back to their youthful days, for every now and again one could have heard the remark: "Doesn't he put you in mind of Birdsall," or "Geo. Wright couldn't have done better than that," and as the names of old players from time to time were brought to notice, it carried us back to the days when the Capitoline grounds at Brooklyn and the Union grounds at Williamsburgh were in the height of their glory, and when it was no unusual thing to see 15,000 or 20,000 interested spectators watching the battles between the base ball giants of those days.

In looking over the spectators, but little difference could be seen between those who attend at the present time and those who patronized the ball field a quarter of a century ago. There was the same enthusiastic applause whenever a fielder made a brilliant play, and the same amount of cheering and clapping when a favorite player stepped to the bat, the shouting was just as prolonged and the interest just as intense, for while we have seen many better games played, still taken in its entirety, it was well worth the trip, and amply repaid us for the time taken.

Base ball at the present day is a great institution, and is so well patronized by the lovers of that sport, that it seems as though on this coast, that the day is far distant

when the interest will die out. The pleasure arising from one visit is likely to tempt us to repeat it, especially if we could have the same familiar faces sitting around us with whom we passed such a pleasant afternoon on Saturday last.

Simmocolon.

While the California thoroughbreds are adding reputation and dollars to their owners, we must not forget that one of California's most progressive breeders is also meeting with a just and full measure of success in the East, although he is represented by only one horse. We allude to Mr. Valensin, who sometime ago sent on to the stables of Jas. Goldsmith his exquisitely bred chestnut stallion Simmocolon. Already he has captured three races and started in four, in the other event receiving third money.

At Dundee he had no trouble in beating a good field of horses in three straight heats making a record for himself of 2:23¼. At Albany, as stated before, he only received third money but at Boston and Hartford he had no difficulty in gaining first money in each of the events for which he started. We have had no communication as yet from our Eastern correspondent in regard to the Hartford race but Mr. Valensin has received a telegram from Mr. Goldsmith in which it is stated that Simmocolon won the race, the best time being 2:23¼. Word has also been sent out that Mr. Goldsmith will start Simmocolon for the $10,000 purse at Detroit, and although there are many very fast horses who will compete for this magnificent sum of money, Mr. Goldsmith feels confident that he has at least an even show of being able to get off with first honors.

The State Board of Agriculture.

The Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture sends us notice that there have been several changes made in their premium list by the Board of Directors at a meeting lately held. In addition to the prizes already offered there will be a silver pitcher or money to the extent of $60 given for the best herd over two years old, to consist of one male and four females owned by one person, and also a silver pitcher or money to the extent of $30 for the best young herd under two years, to consist of one male and four females owned by one person. Heretofore the Durhams were the only class in which was offered two herd premiums, one for the elder and one for the young herd; this change gives all classes these premiums the same as the Durhams. They have also decided to devote the morning of Wednesday, September 17th, to athletic sport, to be under the management of Geo. W. Jordan of the Olympic Club. And on Monday morning, the 15th of September, a genuine old Californian time custom of roping and handling brouchos will be had in a most complete and expert manner with genuine vaqueros; there is no doubt but this novelty will be interesting to many of the old residents who are thoroughly familiar with this character of breaking horses and doubly interesting to our younger population who have never seen anything of the kind accomplished. The Board of Directors have also completed arrangements with Liberati's monster military band from New York, consisting of fifty artists, who will furnish a series of six grand concerts at the pavilion during the second week of the Fair. That this treat for the music loving community will be thoroughly appreciated goes without saying, as it is but very rarely that there is an opportunity given to listen to one of these monster organizations, with a reputation like Liberati's on this coast, and we feel assured that this expense gone to by the Board will be returned in full by the large attendance that will be on hand, while these concerts are being given, as it is justly acknowledged that there is no more music loving people in the United States than there is in California.

No News, Good News.

The telegraph has as yet given us no news in regard to what Mr. Salisbury is doing with his horses at Jackson, Mich., notwithstanding he was to have started for a purse on Tuesday last. The Breeder and Sportsman has a correspondent with the stable, who will write all the news concerning the events in which the California horses take part, but time enough has not elapsed to enable us to receive word from him.

The Kentucky Stock Farm says that "Simmocolon will doubtless be Goldsmith's entry to the Detroit Blue Ribbon Stake. Turner will start Snisnn. From the work being done by the Western horses it will indicate that neither one of the two will be in it for a moment. It is going to be a great race, and as both of the above are not in love with a hard finish, the saving of entrance money is about all they can expect. Turner and Goldsmith are both great and shrewd drivers, and when they start it is not generally without some chances of getting a piece of the money."

The Salt Lake Meeting.

The meeting at the Mormon City which began last week was very successful both in point of numbers and also in speed display. The judges, Messrs. Webb, Pratt and McKimmons, were the right men in the right place, and made those interested fully understand that no foolishness of any sort would be allowed. The first race of the meeting was for a purse of $500, in which there were five entries. Otho took the first and second heats in 2:32 and 2:29½, the third heat going to Lonis S in 2:29, while Florence R won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:32½, 2:33 and 2:36, the California bred mare, Maud Singleton, was distanced in the fifth heat.

The pacing race, the second event of the day, was not particularly interesting, Riley K winning the first, second and fourth heats, the third heat failing to Lydia Allen.

The runners had not been forgotten on the programme, and for the mile dash those that came to the post were Lew Carlisle, Joe Hoge, formerly owned by Col. Harry I. Thornton, and Sympathetic's Last. Lew Carlisle won easily in 1:47.

The first day's card was brought to a finish with a half mile dash for a purse of $300, the winner turning up in Green Pruitt, The Jew coming in second.

There was a very fair attendance for the second day, considering that there was a very strong southerly wind blowing which made it extremely disagreeable for those present. Notwithstanding the inconvenience arising from the great clouds of dust, the racing was fairly good; the pool box was liberally patronized, and the day's events were run off as quickly as possible.

The three-eighths of a mile dash for a purse of $300 brought to the starting post Green Pruitt, Roanoke and The Jew.

The winner of the last event on the first day acted very badly, and it was only with extreme difficulty that the horses were finally started, the fractions one and Roanoke getting in almost together, while The Jew was fully forty feet in the rear; owing to the extremely bad start, and especially as the horses came under the wire in almost the same positions that they were in when started, the judges declared it no heat and ordered it run over again; eventually the purse was won by Roanoke in 36 seconds, The Jew being well up.

The 2:24 pacing race had only four starters, and even with that Elder Lewis was distanced in the first heat, which was won by Don Angne in 2:26, he also winning the 3rd and 4th in 2:26 and 2:29, while Blonde won the 2nd in 2:29¼.

The trotting race of the day was for the 2;50 class and had three starters, Lico winning the first heat in 2:38¾, Ben Williams won the fourth heat in 2:36, while Bell won the second, third and fifth in 2:32, 2:34 and 2:37.

The third day's amusement was commenced by the three-fourths of a mile dash for a purse of $300, the starters in which were Joe Hoge, Brown Bread, Roanoke and Librarian, Joe Hoge winning handily in 1:20, Librarian 2nd.

The 2:26 trotting purse brought out I. J. S., Marquis, Louis S. and Florence R. Marquis won the first heat in 2:28½, while the horse with the initials, I. J. S., carried off the 2nd, 3rd and 4th in 2:32½, 2:26¾ and 2:27¼.

The purse of $300 for three-year-olds brought out the well known trotters Silver Bow, Martha and Miss Fox, Silverbow winning as he pleased in 2:38½, 2:37 and 2:37, Martha taking the second heat in 2:36½. The winner stood in California last season and it is confidently expected by those who have seen him work that he will trot to a very low record this year.

On the fourth day it was estimated that fully $30,000 passed through the pool box in addition to the money that was bet in the books. The mile and a quarter dash had as contestants Governor Adams, Ali Benjamin and Sympathetic's Last. For some reason which your correspondent failed to learn Sympathetic's Last was withdrawn before the start, leaving the other two to contest for the purse. Ali Benjamin won a good easy race in 2:24, notwithstanding the rider on Governor Adsme attempted to make a grand stand finish.

The Free-for all pacing race brought out Argus, Bawley, Pomp and Linderman and necessitated six heats being paced before the conclusion was reached. Bawley won the first and second heats in 2:23 and 2:24, Pomp taking the third heat in 2:28, Argus won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:28¼, 2:31½. 2:32, Linderman being distanced in the first heat.

The fifth and last day of the meeting had for the opening event a half-mile heat race, the starters being Green Pruitt, who was favorite, the Jew and Brown Bread. The Jew managed to win the first heat by a nose only, in 50 seconds, Pruitt being the second horse. Brown Bread was away behind the flags, but the judges decided that he was not distanced owing to the very bad start given to the horses. Pruitt won the 2nd heat in exactly the same time in which the first was won; the Jew 2nd. In the 3d heat Pruitt't rider evidently did not care about winning, and that was so plain to the judges they finally declared that although the Jew came in first in the deciding heat, the pools be declared off as well as the race; Pruitt,s owner was fined and his rider ruled off.

The free-for all trotting race brought to the judges' stand five starters, McLeod winning the first heat in 2:31 while Marquis took the 2nd, 3rd and 4th heats in 2:29, 2:30 and 2:30¾.

In the race for 2:30 class there was necessity to trot seven heats before a decision could be given. Bell won the 1st and 5th heats in 2:30¾ and 2:32½. Otho winning the 2nd heat in 2:30, Maud Singleton the 3rd heat in 2:32½, while Ben Davis captured the 4th, 6th and 7th heats in 2:32, 3:33½ and 2:34¾.

Your correspondent desires to return thanks to the Association for the splendid manner in which he was entertained during his presence at Salt Lake. Occident.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

R. A. H:

Will you kindly give me your advice through the Breeder and Sportsman about the following case. A grey four-year-old, has lately shown a disposition to swell on either side of the jaw, and also between the jaws, she coughs slightly and discharges at the nose. Otherwise she appears to be well.

Answer—Judging from your description I should think that your mare will be affected with strangles. I would advise you to apply a strong liniment to the parts that are swollen and in all probability, abcesses will shortly form which when ready, open them at the lower part, with a sharp knife. Steam her head with hot water twice daily, and feed on a soft and succulent diet; keep the body warm and put bandages on the extremities. If you have any more young stock I would suggest that the mare be isolated from them. I have no doubt that the mare will make a speedy recovery.

L. G. I.

A cow of mine, some short time ago, met with an accident and broke one of her front legs below the knee. She now goes on three legs. Her condition is falling off, and she apparently suffers considerable pain. Can you suggest any thing to ease her sufferings, and bring about a union of the bone?

Answer.—I would suggest that you place the beast in slings, and let her remain in them for some time. If the swelling is great and the pain intense, foment for some hours with hot water until such time as they subside. Then apply a plaster of paris cast to the limb, having first brought the fractured parts in opposition; place an ordinary linen bandage next the skin and then put on the plaster. You must remember that the substance soon dries and becomes hard, so that you must be carefnl not to mix too much at once. Put sufficient on, so that the covering will be about half to three quarters of an inch thick. See that she is kept quiet and fed on a soft diet; if in milk, withdraw the fluid as usual.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

W. F. C.

There is nothing known of the dam of Nellie Fashion, in fact even the sire, as given by you, is doubted by many.

I. A. H.

The Secretary of the American Cleveland Bay Association is R. P. Stericker, Springfield, Ill.

A. M. A.

Will you please let me know how to lay out a mile track?

Answer.—To lay out a full mile track, select a level field of 42 acres; draw through the center of it a straight line of 440 yards (a quarter of a mile). On each side of this line, and an exact distance of 140 yards two inches from it, draw parallel lines of equal length, so that the space between the two outer lines will be 280 yards four inches. This being done, a stake should be driven at each end of the center line; a cord should be fastened thereto; extend the cord at right angles for 140 yards two inches, until it touches the end of the outer line, and then discribe with the extreme end of the cord an outer curve or semicircle between the ends of the two outer lines. There will be a continuous outer line, being exactly a mile (1:760 yards) in length, and requiring an enclosure of 46 acres of ground. From this outer line or track set the fence of the course three feet in on the straight sides and curves. In this way an exact mile (as near as may be) is preserved for the actual foot track of all the horses. The first distance post is 160 yards from the judges' stand, the second at 240 yards and the stand is 60 yards before entering the turn. The track should be graded around the turn like the track of a railroad or circus, the outer portion highest, so that a horse can extend himself at full speed.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name of The Princess for my bay filly, white feet behind, star in forehead and white spot between nostrils; foaled May 5th by Dexter Prince, dam Bellita by Bell Alta, son of Belmont; 2d dam the Claus Spreckles mare by Belmont. H. Latham.

I claim the name of Meridian for my bay colt, star in forehead, foaled June 5th by Noonday, dam Metamora by Duke of Orange; 2d dam Viella by Cassius M. Clay Jr. Also

Shasta, for brown colt, foaled April 15th by Mountain Boy, dam Pansy by Cassius M. Clay Jr (22); 2d dam Lady Richelieu by Richelieu, son of Mambrino Chief. Also

Electo, for brown colt, no white, by Elector, dam Miss Dudley by Nephew; 2d dam by Gen. McClellan, son of Drew. Also

San Pablo, for black colt, no white, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Carrie Four by Winthrop; 2d dam by Belmont (Williamson's). A. C. Henry, Oakland.

I hereby claim the name of Granada for bay filly, white marke on both hind feet, foaled May 17th, 1890, by Alcazar, dam Carrie B. by A. W. Richmond. John S. Bell.

Santa Barbara, Cal.

I hereby claim the name Girofly for a filly, foaled January 7th 1890, by Joe Hooker dam Lady Pompadour by Bazaar.

W. F. Cutler, V. S. Sacramento.

We hereby claim the name of Standard for light bay colt with strip and white hind pasterns, foaled June 30, 1890, by Steinway, dam None Better by Allandorf, second dam Carrie by Green's Bashaw.

Geo. A. Wiley, Supt. Cook Stock Farm.

Danville, Cal., June 30, 1890.

A valuable horse of mine was taken with colic, and, after using all means available, the thought struck me (as I had no salts) to use Simmons Liver Regulator. One-half hour after giving it he had an operation and was cured. I think it valuable information to ourselves and stock raisers. W. A. Jessusville, Ga.

THE GUN.

The Recent "Original Package" Decision and Our Game Laws.

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Leisy & Co. vs. Hardin, in what has been styled the "original package" case, has created considerable speculation as to the effect the decision will have on the game laws of the several States, says The Weeks Sport. Briefly the facts in the case were that a marshal of Iowa seized a quantity of beer in barrels and in bottles under certain provisions of law of the State. The seized property was imported into Iowa from Illinois in sealed packages namely, the barrels and bottles, and when offered for sale it was in the original packages with unbroken seals. With varying decisions in the lower courts, the case was carried to the Supreme Court on the ground that the Iowa State law in virtually prohibiting the import of the beer controverted section 8, article I, of the Constitution, which vested in Congress, the power "to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several States." In a most exhaustive opinion the Chief Justice sustains this point and only one of his associates dissents. The court holds that the power to prescribe the rule by which inter-State commerce is to be governed is in Congress without limitations. It is a power not ceasing at the external line of the State, but one entering within and controlling the disposition of the articles it also protects, until they are mingled with the "common mass of property within the territory entered." That by the act of sale alone could the property become mingled in the common mass of property within the State so as to be subject to local statues. That any State statue which "inhibits directly or indirectly the receipt of an imported commodity or its disposition before it has ceased to become an article of trade between one State and another, or another country and this, comes in contact with the Federal power and is void."

This decision is one of the most important promulgated in many years. It strikes prohibition laws vitally, as one has to but sell in original packages and the local law is powerless. However, of that we are not dealing, but of the game laws. Under this decision it is only necessary for game to be sent here at any time from other States and sold in "original packages," and the present State law which prevents sales during certain seasons is inoperative. In recent years the tendency of game preserving legislation has been to prohibit export of game from the State at any time, and the exposing of game for sale in the State during the close season. These means were found most effective in compelling observance of the game laws by limiting the market both in point of time and place that was open to professional hunters. Now, the marketman has but to claim it is an "original package" and the burden of proof is shifted to the person seizing the game to prove the contrary. The laws of the several States vary considerably in the time of open and close seasons. It is to be apprehended then, that the effect of this decision will be to practically make in the large markets of the country an open season for sale of game as long as the extremes of dates of open seasons on the game in the various States will permit. It is a question even whether the "original package" would have to come from a territory where it was then lawful to kill the game It is possible the decision might be construed as to protect game once in transit as an export though killed in violation of local law. As to regulating commerce the Supreme Court decision is very broad What is held true of imports would undoubtedly be held true of exports, and our non-exporting game laws reached and these provisions rendered void. To kill only within a specified time is a matter of State regulation but once the game is in possession lawfully, it becomes the property of the individual, and under the present decision the individual has the protection of the general government in exchanging his property between the States, irrespective of State statutes.

At present the practical effect of this decision will be to see game exposed in our markets as long as an open season elsewhere remains on that particular game as an excuse to an "original package" claim. To the game from that section will be added that of a like kind killed in other districts whether the season is open or closed. Market hunters who have been leaving their business at the close of the open season because of a lack of a market to sell in will secretly continue their work by the aid of the "original package" case. If the decision reaches exporting, of which there is little doubt, then the game will suffer by the exporting from one bountiful district to another not so well supplied, a matter hitherto held in check by local acts. A careful network of statutes for game preservation is overthrown. For many years spasmodic efforts have been made to establish uniform open seasons in the United States as far as the various climatic conditions of our country would permit. Possibly now this will be the only recourse left to those favoring game preservation.

The decision of the Supreme Court raises serious questions. An attempt is now being made to legislate upon the result growing out of the decision by providing that liquors when once their actual and continuous transportation shall have terminated to at once become subject to the laws of the State But if this is done where, in the future, will the line be drawn? If liquors are virtually exempted from being articles of commerce, we can ask why not game, and some one else why not salt or tobacco? Uniformity of legislation is imperative. It is one of the most perplexing constitutional questions that has arisen in years, and constitutional lawyers will differ on the remedy possible. Should Congress decide to enact prohibitory legislation as regards liquors, then the sportsmen could have the same recourse; if, on the other hand, our Federal legislators leave the matter as it is, I can not see but what was predicted earlier in this article will happen as regards our non-exporting laws and the necessity for uniform close seasons. A case in point has already happened in Pennsylvania where a local marketman was arrested at the instance of the Western Sportsman's Club, and claimed on the trial that the quail came from Minnesota, where it was lawful to kill them, and he sold them in the "original package." While the local justice refused to accept this plea and imposed a fine, there can be no doubt but what the higher court on appeal will reverse this decision and follow that of the Supreme Court. That the game will suffer severely from this decision cannot be questioned. The very provisions it overthrows were most effective in game preservation in the past. Like prohibition, game laws depend on the moral sentiment of the community, but unlike prohibition game preservation has an universal sentiment behind it that is growing in strength every year. It is a question that merits more space than can here be given it, but sufficient has already been written to warn sportsmen of the new danger which suddenly threatens their recreation.

Warning to Trap Shots.

The Peoria Target Company has been in litigation for some months about the ownership of the patent covering the way of attaching the target holders to the arms of the traps used in throwing the Blue Rocks, the Keystone targets and others of the sort. On May 31st, the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern Division of the Northern District of Ohio finally decided that the Peoria Company owned the patent and that all users of traps having the holder attached to the arm by a pivot were liable in damages. The case was brought against the Cleveland Target Company and the essential portions of the decree are these:

That reissued letters patent No. 10,867, issued September 13, 1887, to N. Grier Moore, administrator of Charles F. Stock, for new and useful improvements in target traps, the original of which patent is dated March 16, 1884, and numbered 295,302, are good and valid letters patent in law, and that the exclusive title to the invention therein disclosed, and in and to said letters patent, is vested in the complainant .....herein as.....alleged in the bill of complaint.

That the said Charles F. Stock, the patentee, was the first and original inventor and discoverer of the invention described and claimed in said original and reissued letters patent, and in the specifications annexed thereto, and that the said reissued letters patent, is for the same invention disclosed and described and partially claimed in the said original letters patent.

That the defendants, the Cleveland Target Company, (and J. M. Taylor, Edward L. Day, C. J. Shiffield, Franklin L. Chamberlain, J. Palmer O'Neill and J. H. Webster as Directors, but not with any individual liability as such Directors), have infringed upon the said letters patent. by making, using and selling traps for throwing targets containing or embodying the invention claimed in the 1st, 3d and 4th claims of the said reissued letters patent, and have infringed upon the exclusive rights of the complainant thereunder.

It is further ordered, adjudged and decreed that a perpetual injunction issue out of and under the seal of this Court restraining the defendants, their agents, clerks, attorneys and workmen from making, using, selling or giving away any apparatus or machine, for throwing or sending targets, having any kind of target carrier or holding and releasing device pivotally connected to the throwing arm of any such apparatus or machine containing or embodying, in any way or manner whatsoever, the inventions or improvements mentioned and described in the 1st, 3d and 5th claims of said reissued Letters Patent No. 10,867, and from manufacturing, selling, using or giving away any parts of machines or apparatus adapted to be attached to target-throwing or sending machines, or apparatus which, when used in connection with said machines or apparatus, will constitute or embody the inventions or improvements, mentioned and described in said claims 1, 3 and 4 of said reissued patent.

Unseasonable Deer-Slaying.

A correspondent of the Record Union, writing from Bartlett Springs, Lake County, under date of June 16th, says;

"The hunters are killing deer right and left here. They claim that the Supervisors have a right to fix the game laws to suit each country. I believe they changed the season so that the close season ends the 1st of June. Please let us know through the columns of the Record Union if such is the law. It is a burning shame that any kind of game should be killed before the 1st of July, particularly deer or does."

Section 4036 of the Political Code, in prescribing the powers and duties of Boards of Supervisors, says they may "make regulations for the protection of game" etc., and that "when such regulations are made * * * the laws of the state for the protection thereof (game and fish) are suspended in such country."

It depends, perhaps, on how this section should be construed, as to whether or not Boards of Supervisors have the power to shorten the close season for game, or, in other words, to permit its destruction at an earlier date than prescribed by the state law. The latter fixes the date of commencement of the open season at July 1st for deer, which is certainly as early as deer should be killed—too early, in fact, as many of the fawns are then quite small.

The section quoted says that Supervisors may make special regulations for the "protection" of game in their counties, but it does not give them authority to make special regulations for the destruction of game. To permit the killing of deer before the 1st of July and after the 1st of November means nothing less than license to destroy the species of game, and if a test case were made it is doubtful if the Supervisors of Lake County could justify their action in the courts.

It has been of little moment to Lake County in the past, however, whether or not there were any such things as game laws in existence. It is a notorious fact that market and hide hunters have killed deer in that county at any and all seasons of the year, and that the local officials have been too cowardly to interfere. The Supervisors might just as well have declared that deer could be killed in January and February as in June for all the effect the latter restriction has in preventing the indiscriminate slaughter of that species of game in Lake County, where any law on the subject would be utterly ignored.

Lake County aspires to become a popular resort for pleasure seekers, tourists and travelers, and yet her officials have not had the foresight to see and appreciate the fact that when the deer in her forests shall have been exterminated by a few lazy hunters, and the trout streams robbed of their fishes, Lake County will have no more charms for pleasure-seekers than are now possessed by Contra Costa, or the sand dunes of the San Francisco peninsula. The time was, a few years ago, when Lake County was a perfect sportsman's paradise. Her hills and dales were well supplied with deer and other large game, while her mountain streams fairly teemed with the choicest of brook trout; and men travelled hundreds of miles for the pleasure of hunting in her forest or whipping the brooks with rod and line. Where now are the glories of those forests and streams? Who ever hears of anybody now adays going to Cobb Valley, or Big Valley, to get a day or two of sport with the trout?

The truth is, the officials of that county—like those of many other mountain counties—have paid no heed to the game laws. They have allowed the deer and other game to be slaughtered for their pelts, and the streams to be robbed of their precious wealth, until now Lake County has little left to attract the tourist but her picturesque mountain scenery. If the Supervisors of that county really desire to protect what fish and game they have left, and to have the supply increased, let them do as El Dorado has done—prohibit the killing of deer at any season for a term of years—and then let them see that the laws regarding trout protection are respected.

The Northwest Tournament.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Sixth Annual Tournament of the Association of the Northwest, held under the auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club of Portland, O., has come to a close and reflects the greatest credit upon the men at the helm, particularly Messrs. Buell Lamberson and E. W. Moore at that place.

The attendance was large while the shooting was brilliant beyond comparison. There were three magnificent badges and one championship banner—the latter to be shot for by tesms of three men from every club—and it is a most remarkable fact that all of these were won by men using Parker guns and Selby Standard cartridges.

Further comment as to guns and ammunition seems unnecessary, while the men who steered the one and selected the other showed the grand form they were shooting in.

WALLA WALLA. GAUCHO.

An Epitaph.

Though Tommy's ever careful sire
In caution oft had drilled him,
Poor Tommy did a rifle fire
And then the bullet thrilled him,
He now has joined the heavenly choir,
And never knew what killed him.
—Shooting Times.

Mr. Buell Lamberson kindly sends from Portland, Or., the score of the final match of the Northwest Tournament, in which a San Franciscan, Mr. J. O. Cadman divided the honors and coin with one of the local men.

The match was at Peoria blackbirds, five singles and three pairs, $3 entrance, A. S. A. rules, and the scores were:

W. A. Eberly	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	11						
D. Cooper	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	11	1	11	11	}	divided	
J. O. Cadman	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	11	1	11	11	}		
T. A. Bringham	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	10						
F. Conley	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	11						
A. J. Fisk	1	1	1	1	1	11	11	11	1	11	10			
E. S. Barlow	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	11						

Selby Medal Contest.

A shoot for the Selby Blue Rock Medal occurred at Alameda Point on Sunday last, ten men competing.

The conditions of the contest were thirty single blue rocks and ten doubles. The grounds being in good condition and the weather favorable, some excellent sport was had. Bruns made the best record by breaking forty-two out of his fifty "birds," and will carry the medal until the next contest for its possession, which will be held on Sunday, July 27.

The shooting was fairly above the average, as the appended score will indicate:

Mellish	1111111111010031011111101111111 / 01 11 00 10 11 01 11 11 11 11	—40
Cate	1111111111111111111011011111101 / 10 01 10 10 11 10 11 10 11 10	—40
Bruns	1111 1111101111111111111111111 / 01 11 11 10 00 11 10 10 11 11	—42
Campbell	1111011111011111111011111101 / 01 11 11 00 11 10 10 00 11 10	—38
Olson	1011010011030311100101010111100 / 10 11 01 00 10 01 10 10 01 10	—23
Clark	1111111011100110111111111110111 / 10 00 11 00 00 10 10 10 11 11	—34
Ford	1111011111000110011010111111 / 11 10 01 11 11 10 10 10 10 10	—34
Quinton	1031011001101100111001101101101 / 00 00 10 01 00 10 10 00 10 01	—22
White	1031103110311001101011111000 / 11 11 01 10 10 10 10 00 00 00	—25
Thom	1110010010111101111101111101 / 10 10 11 10 10 11 10 00 10 00	—32

Mellish and Bruns tied with a record of eleven in the second sweepstake and divided the money. The same score was made by Clark and Scovern in the fast contest, and they also divided the purse.

Trap at Bakersfield.

Mr. W. E. Houghton kindly sends scores of matches shot at Blue Rock targets in Bakersfield on June 28th.

At 15 singles and 3 pairs, from 3 traps, A. S. A. rules.

Borgwardt	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	01	11	11	—17
Fitzgerald	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	10	10	00	—13	
Duval	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	00	10	10	— 9	
Rhodes	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	11	11	11	—15	
Miller	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	01	11	10	—17	
Lechner	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	01	10	11	—18	
Houghton	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	01	11	10	—17	

At 15 singles and 3 pairs similar conditions.

NAMES	SINGLES															DOUBLES			
Osborn	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	00	10	10	— 9
Miller	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	01	—17
O'Neil	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	10	11	10	—15
Day	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	01	—19
Snook	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	11	10	10	16
Gay	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	00	10	10	— 7
Houghton	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	10	10	01	—13
Borgwardt	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	11	10	11	—15
Lechner	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	00	11	10	—14

California Wing Club.

The California Wing-shooting Club held a meeting on last Sunday at the Oakland race track. It was the fourth contest for three medals. Live birds were used in this match, which resulted as follows; Robinson 10, Haas 12, H. C. Golcher 9, Slade 9, Fay 9, Schroeder 8.

This gave the first medal to Hass on 12 birds and the second to Robinson on 10.

Golcher, Fay and Slade having made a tie, killing 9 birds each, a second match was shot for the third medal, which was won by Golcher on 10 birds.

W. A. Eberly of Tacoma won the "Best Average Standard Medal" given by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company with 74 out of 81 birds, artificial and live.

Mr. Eckhardt a distinguished trap shot of Spokane is in San Francisco buying a set of double harness, as he intends to travel hereafter with a matrimonial running mate.

Mr. C. Mellish has challenged Mr. J. Bruns who won the Selby Blue Rock Medal on Sunday last and the match will be shot on Sunday, July 27th, at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds, Alameda Mole.

Mr. Jeff Walker was down at Willows from the mountain ranch of Milt French the other day. He says deer are very scarce; that they either died during the hard winter or that they have left the country.

The Supervisors of El Dorado County have prohibited the killing of deer within the county for a term of years, an ordinance which was urgently demanded since hide hunters and slaughterers generally have about exterminated the deer in that once abounding section.

A shoot for the Peter's medal will be held on Coronado Beach, on July 4th, Mr. W. J. Morgan, of San Diego, having challenged the present owner of the medal, Mr. Martinez Chick. We shall receive a full and interesting report of the match from our correspondent at San Diego. The other match is at 26 singles and 12 pairs of blue rock targets, $3 entrance, birds extra; other matches will also be shot, sweepstakes and pools to suit the desires of those who attend.

Many of the men whose popularity has advanced them to the gubernatorial chair in California have been more or less fond of sport but none of them have been distinctively and aggressively sportsmen as the word is now understood. It appears however, that the highest post within the State may soon be graced by a man in whom among many other admirable qualities, the love of sport afield is a distinguishing attribute. Mr. Jas. V. Coleman, whose desire to be Governor is generally known, is esteemed among sportsmen for his undeviating devotion to the preservation and introduction of game and fish as well as for his skill in all manly exercises, including the use of the gun, dog and rod.

The Rocky Mountain Sportsman's Association with the aid of excellent Sports Afield has reached a position of prominence most flattering to the public spirit of the sportsmen of Colorado, and to the wise counsel of Editor Claude King. In his last issue the editor says: In consequence of the annual meeting being made attractive by a trap shooting tournament many lose sight of the fact that the main object of the society is the prosecution of offenders against our fish and game laws. The prosecution of law breakers by volunteers interested in only a general way, is always a thankless and unpleasant task, and for these reasons too much credit cannot be given the active members of this association. Experience has taught that there is but one way to found these societies and keep them alive. The R. M. S. A. has struck the key note, and prospers accordingly.

Henry A. Bassford of Vacaville, when driving home from Suisun the other day, saw a large bull snake stretched across the road and he thought it would be a good joke to run the wheel of his cart over the reptile and did so, and the next instant the wriggling, squirming, five foot monster was in his lap, brought up from the ground by the revolution of the wheel. Henry kicked and frisked about, and the snake hissed and struck at everything in reach. The situation became so uncomfortable that he decided to throw himself from the cart and in an endeavor to do so he became entangled in some manner, when the horse became frightened and ran a considerable distance, dragging Mr. Bassford and bruising him up quite severely; however, he managed to check the horse, but his snakeship was missing.

With an apology to our readers, who may chance to see the Morning Call newspaper, for dignifying that publication by repeated mention, we again feel it right to point out the persistent refusal of the Call to inform itself as to certain matters of general importance and interest. Its course for a long time with reference to the game and fish interests has been one of misrepresentation. Its reports of the work performed by the Board of Fish Commissioners and the Deputies have been directly at variance with fact. Such influence as it has, has been exerted persistently to destroy and to subvert the results of the efforts of gentlemen and sportsmen in the way of creating and fostering a healthy public sentiment about the preservation of fish and game. The Call insists that the Deputy Fish Commissioners generally are in receipt of compensation from the State. In fact, but two Deputies receive salaries. The other Deputies when they make arrests and secure convictions are entitled to one-third of the fines just as any citizen is and to no further reward. The Call implies that the Commission has improperly used funds given to it by the State with which to import game birds, an implication which could only have its origin in malice, since the books and vouchers of the Commission are open to the public at every monthly meeting held in this city on the first Tuesday in each month and inspection will show that such money as has been expended has been judiciously spent. The correspondence of the Commission will also show that it has made all reasonable efforts to secure other and further supplies of game birds and the fact that it has failed to do so is due only to the inability of those who live in sections where the game birds are plenty to procure them.

Major Kellogg, two gun cases, three grip sacks, a sample box of Selby Standard Cartridges, a gingham umbrella, and a downcast air, returned to this City from Portland on June 29th by the steamship Columbia, of which that inveterate and superb shot, Jno. B. Maynard has for so many years been purser. Major kellogg is almost weaned from his first love, San Francisco. He exhausts superlatives in telling of the friendliness of Buell Lamberson, "Boss" Schenck, H. T. Hudson, E. W. Moore, H. H. Lewis, and all the other shooting cracks of Portland. The City, its surroundings, its business character, the potentialities perceivable in it, everything about it won the Major. From Portland he travelled with Mr: Harvey McMurchy to Seattle, Tacoma, and Walla Walla; in every place meeting the most cordial reception and the most generous entertainment. At Walla Walla, Arthur W. Du Bray took Maj. Kellogg in hand and with Hungate, Straight and one or two other invincibles of that burgh made a little party at the Du Bray mansion, the incident of which next to the charm cast over the affair by the hostess, was the trotting out of three young Du Brays, pretty much of a size, and if Kellogg is to believed, sweeter than peaches and cream. Mr. Du Bray or "Gaucho" as he is more generally known, gathered up all the live birds in the town, nine in number, and the boys went out for a little shoot in which Major Kellogg swept everything because he shot all the birds. In Seattle, Messrs Hardy and Hall took the wandering San Franciscan into camp and did for him what only a warm-hearted sportsman of the untrammeled north-west would be likely to do. Through all these experiences the guide and mentor of the peripatetic Major was that citizen of the world, Mr. Harvey McMurchy, a man who knows more specifically and says less generally, than any man we ever saw. After conquering the north-west Maj. Kellogg was fortunate in meeting the steamship Columbia and its popular purser, Maynard, who did not leave a moment of the Major's time unoccupied, affording one little entertainment after another and making the trip from Portland all too short because of its delightfulness.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Visits.

James E Watson's Irish Red Setter bitch Faun (Champion Glencho—Flame) to P. J. Donahue's Irish Red Setter dog Pat O'More, on June 21, 1890.

Mr. W. H. Young's fox terrier Crib to Mr. C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian 14200. Los Angeles, June28, 1890.

Mr. Geo. W. Debenham's Yum Yum, fox terrier (smooth) bitch to J. B. Martin's Blemton Shiner—(Champion Blemton Rubicon—Champion Blemton Brilliant)—on June 23rd., at San Francisco.

J. C. Nattrass, Red Irish setter bitch, Red Fanny (Smith—Magg). June 1st, 1890 to Nat Glencho (Glencho—Maid).

Whelps.

Mr. Thos. Higgs' English setter Countess Jeanette (Ben—Di Vernon) whelped, June 25, 1890. nine, four dogs, to owners, Rover H. (Rock—Rose).

It is stated that Sir John Lester Kaye has brought to his ranch in the Northwest some Belgium and French wolf hounds, which do great work in killing coyotes.

A coursing match with the artificial hare is announced at Gilroy for July 6th. Really good dogs are rarely turned down with the artificial hare. It soon makes them cunning or takes all spirit out of them.

On Friday of last week Mr. William Lumbard of Wheatland lost his pointer dog Ponto, a full brother to Mr. Austin B. Sperry's Count Dick. The dog was run over by a railway train while crossing the bridge below Wheatland. Ponto was whelped on October 4, 1888, by James K (Bow Jr.—Mollie Ashe) out of Donna (Eldon Don—Fursdon Juno), and was a dog of rare form, much beauty and high field promise. He won first at the Pacific Kennel Club Show in 1889 But two dogs of the breeding are alive, Mr. Sperry's at Stockton and Mr. Sam Enoch's at Wheatland.

The dam of Ponto was poisoned a few months ago, so that the cross cannot again be made.

That most excellent bench show judge and considerate writer, Mr. James Watson, who visited San Francisco in '88, says in Forest and Stream: "There is quite a kick among the Pacific Kennel Club members over the admission of the California Kennel Club to membership in the A. K. C. They should not be unreasonable, but remember that they are not likely to hold a show this year at least, and exhibitors should not be deprived of the opportunity of getting a show if another club desires to give one. I will guarantee to say that if a club in any Eastern city announced that it would not hold a show in 1891, and another club from the same city appeared for membership, it would be elected by the A. K. C."

The following circular has been sent to members of the O. C. C., and we hope may meet generous responses:

San Francisco, June 15th, 1890.

Dear Sir:—At a late meeting of the Occidental Coursing Club, Mr. S. L. Abbot Jr., proposed that the club start a voluntary subscription list, to purchase a trophy, to be contested for at the next fall meeting of the club, as an incentive to members to purchase and keep good greyhounds. The amount the club can afford to offer for prizes, out of the small revenue it derives from initiations and dues, is poor compensation (even to the winners) for the expense and trouble of getting greyhounds in proper condition to win. The above gentleman's proposition seemed to meet the ideas of all present; for, in a few minutes after the list was opened, the following members subscribed five dollars each: S. L. Abbot Jr., T. J. O'Keeffe, J. B. Lincoln, H. Wormington, H. Boyd, P. D. Nolan, Col. S. O. Gregory, J. F. Carroll, and two others—total, $50.

If you feel disposed to subscribe to the above fund, you will please notify the Secretary as soon as possible.

Subscriptions payable on or before November 1st, 1890.

J. F. Carroll, Secrtary,
Third and Berry Streets.

The Memphis and Avent Kennel is about to be sold at auction, or rather to the highest bidder, bids to be mailed to J. M. Avent, Hickory Valley, Tennessee. Col. Arthur Merriman and Mr. W. B. Gates retire absolutely from all connections with dogs and kennel interests, except as they may own dogs for their private shooting. Mr. Avent will continue to breed English Setters and to train and run them at the Field Trials. The combination has been the strongest in the English Setter world. Mr. Avent is a trainer of the rarest intelligence, patience and faithfulness, and it is to his marvelous appreciation of the various methods of development suited to different dogs that the unparalleled success of the kennels at the Field Trials has been due, although it cannot be denied that the deep study of blood lines and the practical knowledge of breeding which alone could have resulted in such grand dogs as have represented the kennel, have been as much shown by Col. Merriman and Mr. Gates as by Avent. We regret the change, not alone because the warmest personal liking is cherished for all the gentlemen named, but also because English Setterdom is likely to feel severely the altered condition of things.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In reply to an article of Mr. Peshall, alluded to in a recent issue, regarding the Auditing Committee appointed to examine the accounts of the Secretary-Treasury of the American Kennel Club, in which he says: "Now as far as the Auditing Committee that was appointed is concerned, permit me to now state to the dog men and breeders of this country, that the accounts of the American Kennel Club have not been audited by the said committee, that is, they simply signed the statements made out by the secretary and treasurer. Two of the committee have so said to several parties, and one member of the committee, I believe, has written a letter to that effect." We desire to say that every statement contained in above quotation is unqualifiedly false, as we did examine the accounts as directed, and that we made out and signed our own statement, Mr. Vredenburgh taking no part in the examination except when called upon to give any needed explanation of entries, and that he took no part whatever in preparation of our report. We individually deny having made any such statements as are contained in above article personally or by letter.

A. Clinton Wilmerding,
J. M. Taylor,
New York, June 19th. Geo. W. LaRue.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: In Mr. Poshall's slanderous letter alluded to in your issue of last week, he saw fit to accuse me of fraud, dishonesty and trickery in manipulating the funds of the American Kennel Club, and of submitting an untrue statement of the finances of the club for the year 1889 The charges contained in this letter are too ridiculous and absurd too answer. To all who know me personally as the secretary of the American Kennel Club, I desire to state publicly that it is only a short time ago that Mr. Peshall urged me to accept a position of trust and confidence under a high railroad official (the president of the Lehigh Valley R. R. Co.), to whom he (Peshall) had recommended me as a person not only competent, but one who would be valuable to him. On consultation with Mr. Belmont I decided to remain with the American Kennel Club At the time of this high recommendation by Mr. Peshall, he knew as much about my method of transacting the affairs of the club as he does to-day, and this is sufficient proof that he does not really believe his own statements. He has coined absolutely, and without one particle of truth, phrases and statements never used by me, and the very idea of which never crossed my mind. This is done to build an argument known to him to be false, malicious and without a shadow of foundation, but serving at any cost his hatred of the American Kennel Club and its officers. Mr. Peshall vilifies me and the officers of the club I represent. He maligns and insults the auditing committee, knowing full well before his letter is published that at least one member of the committee had protested against that portion of his statement referring to the personal examination and certification of the correctness of my books and accounts. Therefore, in order that this matter may be sifted to the bottom, I have preferred charges against Mr. Peshall and have asked for his permanent disqualification.

A. P. Vredenburgh.
New York.

Pursuant to the call of Major J. M. Taylor, a number of English setter men gathered at the rooms of the A. K. C., 44 Broadway, on Tuesday, June 24th, to organize the new club. Those present were: Messrs. J. Tredwell Richards, Percy C. Ohl, Thomas H. Terry, J. C. Long, Wilson Fiske, W. Tallman, Major Taylor and Dr. H. Clay Glover. Mr. J. T. Richards was made temporary chairman. The officers appointed so far are: President, Pierre Lorillard Jr.; Vice-Presidents, J. Treadwell Richards, —the other appointment being left vacant till the English Setter Club of America can be communicated with, and if consolidation is agreed upon, a member of their club will be given the office. Secretary, Percy C. Ohl; Treasurer, Dr. H. Clay Glover. Executive Committee—The five officers named above, together with Major Taylor, T. H. Ferry, J. C. Long, —. Graham, P. H. Bryson, J. E Dager, Wilson Fiske and another from the Massachusetts club as agreed upon. The name chosen for the new club is "The English Setter Club". The following committee was appointed to formulate a standard and report to the Executive Committee: Messrs. Taylor, Bryson, Lorillard, Tallman and Fiske. A committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Taylor, Ohl and Vredenburgh, to consider means and confer with the English Setter Club of America, with a view to consolidation and report the result to the Executive Committee.

The executive committee adopted a constitution, and was further instructed to adopt by-laws. The initiation fees are to be $5 and annual dues the same, no reduction for charter members. There was a meeting of the Executive Committee, Thursday, July 3rd., at Mr. Ohl's office, 48 Broadway, New York City, to receive report of Consolidation Committee, when further action will be taken. It now lies with the Massachusetts division of the English setter community to decide whether they will join hands. As we hear there is a feeling among several of the influential members of the older club favoring amalgamation, there is little doubt that such will be the peaceful solution of what promised to be at first a battle royal.

The coursing community will hear with great regret that the famous trainer Archie Coke died recently at his residence, the famous Arms Hotel, Birkdale, Hampshire, Eng. He had been in declining health during the past six months, so that his death was not altogether unexpected. The Birkdale kennels, over which he presided for the past quarter of a century, year after year turned out some of the foremost greyhounds in the country. His most famous success was the division of the Waterloo Cup with the kennel mates, Herschel and Greater Scot. Greentick and MacPherson also did him good service in the field and at the stud. His principal employers were the late Mr. T. D. Hornby, Mr. R. F. Gladstone, Mr. Jas. Russel, Mr. G. Robison, Mr. G. Hallgoth, Mr. R. V. Mather, and several other prominent sportsmen. The kennel will no doubt be kept on under the care of his son, Mr. John Coke, whose abilities both as trainer and judge are well known.

ROD.

The Fish Commission.

The July meeting of the Board was held at the rooms of the Labor Bureau, 220 Sutter street, City at 2 P. M. on Tuesday last, both President Routier and Hon. J. Downey Harvey being present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were approved. The report of Chief of Patrol Callundan for June was then read as follows:

THE HONORABLE THE BOARD OF FISH COMMISSIONERS—GENTLEMEN:—If the report of the Chief of Patrol for the month of June seems meagre, it may be said in explanation that with the slight force of Deputies now in commission, it is quite impossible to properly watch outlying districts where violations of the law are most likely to occur. The markets of San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose and Los Angeles can be kept under constant supervision, and it is believed that in all of the cities mentioned dealers in game and fish have rigidly observed the law. In the smaller cities and in the country towns and villages it is altogether probable that unseasonable game and fish have been sold. It is generally known that salaries are paid to but two Deputy Fish Commissioners, all of the rest serving without pay or reward from the State, their only emolument being a portion of such fines as may be levied after prosecutions instituted by them. It is creditable alike to the energy and public spirit of many of your Deputies that despite the inadequacy of their recompense, they yet continue actively engaged in the work to which this Honorable Board has invited them, and that they have accomplished a very great deal is known to all whose interest has led them to consider the reports made to this Board from time to time, and the statements which have appeared in the press throughout the State. The great diminution of the saw dust evil is due solely to the efforts of unpaid Deputies; the practical cessation of dealing in doe skins is due almost entirely to the activity of unpaid Deputies; the freedom of the markets from trout during the close season may also be credited to the unrewarded Deputies. If the funds of your Honorable Commission permitted the maintenance of a body of inspectors or game wardens at reasonable salaries, it is probable that more might be done than is at present being accomplished, but without such a force it is not easy to see how the present condition of things can be improved. During June our efforts have been put forth to stop the marketing of deer before July 1st. Ten or twelve complaints have reached the Chief of Patrol during the month about persons said to be slaughtering deer; each of the complaints has been investigated and in several instances it has been established as a moral certainty that deer have been improperly killed but no eye witness to the killing could be found in any case, nor could men be procured to go into court and convict those who were suspected. It is believed that many complaints that have reached the deputies are made in a spiteful spirit, with a hope that some grievance, real or fancied, may be avenged by making trouble for the offender. Of the brown quail distributed some months ago, many have become acclimated and have produced. There seems good reason to believe that the attempt to introduce them will be successful. The Supervisors have changed the game law in Lake County so that the open season for quail is from August 20 to March 1, and for deer from June 1st to October 15th. The change was unknown to the deputies until they began to investigate complaints from Lake County that deer were being killed in June. On June 6th, 7th and 8th Marin County was traversed more with the idea of warning the hotel keepers who have been in the habit of entertaining poachers who killed deer out of season than in the hope of taking anybody in the act of deer killing. On June 10th the Harbor View Fishery and the two or three little fishing camps toward the Presidio were visited, complaint having been made that small fish were being taken there. Well equipped plants for catching sardines and anchovies were found, and it was learned that some few small fish were killed during the capture of those most desirable; not enough, however, to justify any alarm. On June 14th the Contra Costa line as far as Martinez was inspected without detecting any illegitimate fishing. The 17th was spent at Napa from which city complaints have come that shad and trout and other fish were being netted with small mesh nets. Examination on the ground proved that the complaints were made in error. Sheriff McKenzie of Napa County professed sympathy with the work of your honorable commission and pledged himself to enforce the game and fish laws vigorously. Mr. Holden of the Sawyer Tanning Company of Napa stated that Mr. Lohree of Covelo was willing to pay a fine of $50 for violating the law about the possession of hides now under seizure at the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad yard. The matter is one for your consideration and advice. On June 23d Deputy Tunstead seized a package of deer skins consigned to B. F. Sawyer by Meyer & Co. of Healdsburg, evidences of sex having been removed from many of the hides. The hides are held subject to the direction of your Honorable Board. Deputy W. H. Talbot of Santa Cruz reports that he and Deputies Goggin and Barlow are devoting as much time to the work of the commission as their private interests permit. Notices embodying the substance of the game and fish laws are being distributed throughout Santa Cruz Co. by the Deputies at the instance of the Santa Cruz Rod and Gun Club, an active and useful organization. Repeated complaints come that Chinese fishermen along the San Joaquin river and its various sloughs and channels are daily violating the fish laws and it is respectfully suggested that Deputies be sent to that neighborhood and the abuse be stopped.

Respectfully submitted,

F. P. CALLUNDAN,
Chief of Patrol.

The suggestion of Mr. Callundan that more salaried Deputies be appointed was commented upon by Commissioner Harvey who stated that with the funds at hand the Board was doing all that could be done. If a proper appreciation of the importance of the work of the Fish Commission could be generally disseminated and a sufficiently strong public sentiment could be brought to bear upon the Legislature to increase the Fish Commission appropriation, the Board would undoubtedly be able and glad to do more than could be done at present. Several communications of no special interest were then read. Mr. Thos. Tunstead presented a bill for $547 for services rendered as a Deputy Fish Commissioner. Inquiry revealed the fact that neither President Routier nor Commissioner Harvey had employed Mr. Tunstead nor had either authorized his employment as Deputy Fish Commissioner at a salary. Mr. Tunstead in his own behalf stated that he had been employed by the Chief of Patrol and had devoted himself faithfully to the performance of his duties with the clear understanding between himself and the Chief of Patrol that he was to be paid $75 per month. He had patrolled the city front daily for months and felt that he had done his duty. Commissioner Harvey in response said that if the Chief of Patrol had employed Mr. Tunstead without authority from the Board, the latter should look to his employer for payment. Mr. Tunstead then entered upon a heated statement in which he charged that the Chief of Patrol and Deputies had been guilty of malfeasance in office sufficient to stamp those mentioned as unfit to hold office under the Fish Commission or anywhere else. Mr. Tunstead claimed to have in his possession conclusive proofs of all he said and threatened to defeat what he claimed to be the political aspiration of the Chief of Patrol by the use of the documents and proofs mentioned. Commissioner Harvey stated that he knew no reason why any member of the Commission or any one of its Deputies or employees should not be investigated if charged with irregularity, and he invited Mr. Tunstead to set a time at which formal charges against the Deputies mentioned could be presented to the Board and investigated. After some consideration Mr. Tunstead selected Tuesday July 8th as the day upon which he would present charges, at 2 o'clock P. M. in Room 13 at 220 Sutter Street. With reference to the charge made by one of the daily papers that nets with meshes too small were being used on the Sacramento River, Deputy J. D. Ennis stated that he and Deputy Curley had recently inspected and measured the meshes of all the fishing nets in use from the mouth of the Feather River to Rio Vista on the Sacramento and had found none too small. The Board then adjourned until Tuesday next at 2 P. M.

The Tiburon fishing grounds appear to be played out.

Smelt are running very freely at Sausalito and at the old Oakland wharf.

"Pop" Chapin spent the day on the Oakland wharf and managed to land about thirty pounds of fine smelt.

Donner Lake is covered with boats containing fishermen these days. There is no way of telling the number of trout that are caught daily. Two railroad men caught 250 recently, and many other big catches were made.

Sunday last, although during the forenoon the bay was rough and the wind strong, some of the best catches of rock cod made this year so far were had by the fishermen who visited Sausalito, Lime Point and Tiburon.

Two brothers who reside in this city took a boat at Sausalito and rowed over to Lime Point, where, in a couple of hours, they succeeded in hooking over one hundred pounds of rock cod, nearly all of which were very small, the largest not weighing more than one pound.

A packing case reached this office on Wednesday last, marked "Petronella", from Captain Thos. H. Chubb the rod and tackle factor at Post Mills, Vt.

The package was duly transmitted and will doubtless do excellent service and be highly appreciated.

Rock-cod are alarmingly scarce this season, chiefly, we suppose, on account of the very wet winter. Owing to the heavy flow of fresh water into the bay from the surrounding country, the rock cod have abandoned their old grounds, and it is but very recently that the bay anglers have been at all successful in making fair catches.

An acceptable application of aluminum to the needs of the fly fisher has recently been presented to the attention of anglers by Dr. Redfield, of Providence, R. I. He uses aluminum foil for the tinsel bodies of such flies as the "Silver Doctor," "Alexandria," etc., and has very kindly sent me some to experiment with. This I have done, and find it in every way satisfactory. Silver tinsel tarnishes very soon whether the fly be used or retsined in the fly book. The contact of the fingers or the most infinitesimal particle of sulphur in the air (from the coal stove) whilst using silver tinsel is sure to begin a discoloration which ends in the bright tinsel becoming hideously black. Not so with aluminum. The Pittsburg Reduction Co., to whom I am indebted for valuable information and samples of this metal, assert that it is not acted on by air or by water, nor by concentrated sulphuric or nitric acids, nor by sulphuretted hydrogen, carbonic oxide, sulphurous acid or other sulphur vapor. It is also practically unaffected by common salt, either wet or dry, or by sea water or weak solutions of salt in acetic acid. Apparently this metal ranks pretty near to gold in its invulnerability.

Now I purpose experimenting with a view to using this light, elastic and untarnishing metal for reels, ferules, guides, fly hooks and artificial fish baits—especially those intended to come in contact with salt water. The chief difficulty in sea angling with a rod and reel is the highly oxidizing character of the water. No steel fittings will resist it, and brass and German silver are equally soon rusted. Apparently, aluminum is the desideratum we have been looking for.—Week'e Sport.

[If our contemporary could have the pleasure of inspecting the stock of tackle at Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co's., he would find aluminum reels in plenty, of various patterns and sizes. Some five years ago the firm, at instance of the Angling Editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and after specifications made by him, had constructed an aluminum reel, with flush handle, raised pillars and click. The reel to hold one hundred yards of silk line weighed two ounces and a quarter. That reel has become the standard among Californians, and many scores of them have been made and sold. The original reel is still in use and perfect condition, although it has seen hard service each season. It is perfection itself for the fly fisherman.—ANG. ED.]

SPEED PROGRAMME
OF THE
Nevada State Agricultural Society.
Sept. 22nd to 27th inclusive, 1890, at
RENO, NEV.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race. One mile.

No. 2.—Running stake; two-year olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running; purse $300. One and one-quarter miles; $75 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; purse $200, of which $50 to second.

No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200; $750 to first, $300 to second, $150 to third.

No. 6.—Trotting; three-minute class; district horses. Purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $250 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8.—Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300, of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 9.—Trotting, class 2.30; purse $500; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

No. 10.—Trotting, three-year-olds; heat two in three; purse $200; $100 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11. Running. Five-eighths of a mile; purse $250, of which $50 to second.

No. 12. Trotting, 2:25 class; purse, $1,000: $600 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third.

No. 13. Trotting 2:40 class, district horses; purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake, two-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance, $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 15. Running. One mile, for three-year-olds; purse $300, of which $50 to second.

No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2 20 class; purse, $1,200; $750 to first horse, $300 to second, $150 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:30 class; purse, $800, $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

No. 19. Pacing, 2:30 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes and purses must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close August 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.

In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all running races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 8 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,
C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

JOHN FORGIE,
Importing Tailor,
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1890 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT 1890

$18,000 FOUR WEEKS RACING. $18,000

Read the Programmes, and you cannot fail to see the advantages of taking in the whole Circuit.

WILLOWS,

August 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, Aug. 12th.

No. 1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class.....$200
No. 2. TROTTING—Three-minute class..... 300
No. 3. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 150

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Aug. 13th.

No. 4. TROTTING—Three-year-old class..... 250
No. 5. TROTTING—2:40 class..... 300
No. 6. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 150

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Aug. 14th.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class..... 300
No. 8. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 250
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and, repeat..... 150

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Aug. 15th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Four-year-old class, ... 300
No. 11. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 400
No. 12. RUNNING—Mile and repeat. 200

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Aug. 16th.

No. 13. PACING—2:20 class..... 400
No. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class 150

F. G. CRAWFORD, Pres.

W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary, Willows.

RED BLUFF,

August 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, August 19.

No 1. TROTTING—2-year-old class District.....$150
No. 2. TROTTING—3-minute class..... 250
No. 3. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 100

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, August 20th.

No. 4. TROTTING—3 year-old class. District... 175
No. 5. TROTTING—2:40 class..... 250
No. 6. RUNNING—One mile dash 100

THIRD DAY, Thursday, August 21st.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class 250
No. 8. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 300
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 125

FOURTH DAY, Friday, August 22nd.

No. 10. TROTTING—4-year old, District..... 225
No. 11. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 300
No. 12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 125

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, August 23rd.

No. 13 PACING—2:20 class 300
No. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class..... 350

G. G. KIMBALL, President,

M. R. HOOK, Secretary, Red Bluff.

CHICO,

August 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, Aug 26th.

1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District....$250
2. TROTTING—Three minute class. 500
3. RUNNING—Three-fourths of a mile and repeat..... 200

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Aug. 27th.

4. TROTTING—Three-year old class. District. 350
5. PACING—For horses without a record..... 400
6. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 600

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Aug. 28th.

7. TROTTING 2:25 class 500
8. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat 200
9. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 200

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Aug. 29th.

10. TROTTING—Three-minute class, District. 400
11. TROTTING—Four-year-old class. 400
12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat. 250

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Aug. 30th.

13. PACING—2:25 class 600
14. TROTTING—2:27 class..... 750

W. A. SHIPPEE, Pres.

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary., Chico.

MARYSVILLE,

September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, September 2d.

No. 1. TROTTING—2-year-old class, District.....$350
No. 2. TROTTING—Three minute class..... 500
No. 3. RUNNING—Three quarters of a mile and repeat..... 200

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Sept, 3d.

No. 4. TROTTING—3-year-old class. District..... 350
No. 5. PACING—For horses without a record..... 400
No. 6. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 500

THIRD DAY, Thursday, September 4th.

No. 7. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 400
No. 8. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 200
No. 9. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 200

FOURTH DAY, Friday, September 5th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Three minute class. District..... 400
No. 11. TROTTING—Four-year-old class 400
No. 12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 250

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, September 6th.

No. 13. PACING—2:25 class..... 500
NO. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class..... 600

W. T. ELLIS, JR. President,

GEO. R. ECKART, Secretary, Marysville.

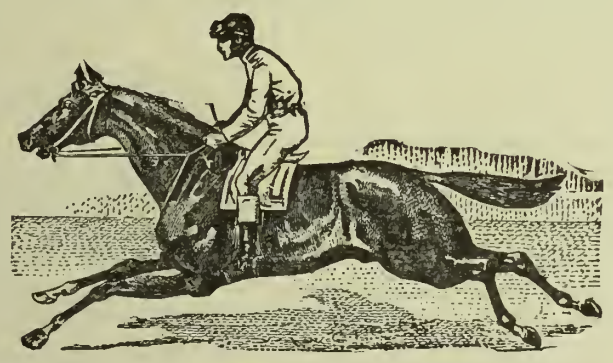
Conditions:

1. In races Nos. 1, 4 and 10, the word "District" means the counties of Butte, Colusa, Tehama, Yolo, Yuba, Sutter, Nevada, Placer, Sierra, Lassen, Plumas, Shasta, Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt and Mendocino. ALL OTHER RACES OPEN TO THE STATE.
2. All trotting and pacing races are 3 in 5, except No. 1, which is 2 in 3.
3. National Trotting Association rules to govern all trotting and pacing races, and the State Agricultural Society rules to govern all running races.
4. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany the nomination.
5. In trotting and pacing, the purse will be divided in three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
6. Five or more paid-up entries required to fill, and three or more to start, but the Boards reserve the right to hold the entries received and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.
7. The Boards reserve the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day or hour of any race if they deem it necessary.
8. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance and one-half of the entrance money received in such race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.
9. Non-starters must be declared out on the day previous to the race they are engaged in, not later than eight P. M.
10. Horses for the first race on each day will be called up at one P. M. sharp.

Entries will Close with the Secretaries August 1, 1890, at 10 o'clock P. M.

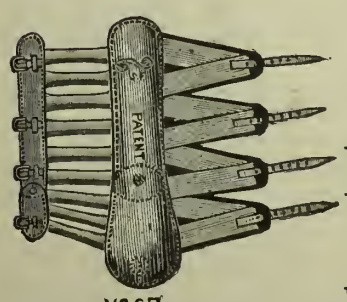
FREE HAY AND STRAW TO ALL COMPETITORS.

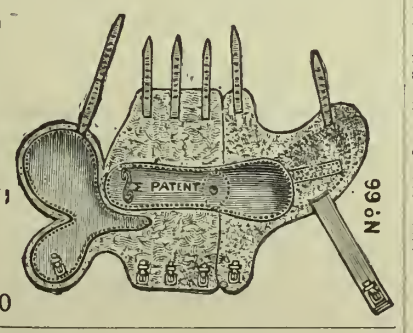
Everything for Trotter or Runner.



At J. A. McKERRON'S,

228, 230 and 232 Ellis St., San Francisco





GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374.

- Moor 870 — Clay Pilot 93, Sire of 2 in 2:30 list.
  - Sire of Beautiful Bells.....2:29¼
  - Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes).2:18 — Belle of Wabash.
  - Sire of Sultan.....2:24
  - Sire of Tommy Gates.....2:24
  - Sire of Del Sur.....2:24½
  - Sire of Sir Guy.....2:28½
  - Beautiful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:15¼ as a 3-year-old, Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½, Chimes, St. Bell, 2:21½, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¾.
  - Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul 2:12¼) has 19 in 2:30 list.
- Vashti..... — Mambrino Patchen 58, Sire of 14 in 2:30 list, Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list.
  - Dam of Don Tomas, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889. — Kate Taber, By Mambrino Messenger, he by Mambrino Paymaster.

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Bells and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20¼).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

J. J. EVANS
—SELLS—
WALLACE'S YEAR BOOK,
WALLACE'S REGISTER No. 8.
STALLION SERVICE BOOKS,
For Office and Pocket.
—ALL KINDS—
PEDIGREE BLANKS.
NEW STAKE ENTRY BOOK,
PEDIGREE BOOK.
HERD BOOK.

J. J. Evans,
Stationer and Printer,
406 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.
Mail orders receive prompt attention.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington Ky.
S. H. Banghman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

"Del Monte."
Finest Wines and Liquors.
No. 1 GRANT AVENUE,
Corner O'Farrell Street,
CALEY & KOEDER, Proprietors.
Elegant Accommodations.

GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL

Corner SEVENTH and K STREETS, SACRAMENTO.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.
The LARGEST and FINEST HOTEL in the City.
W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor.
Free 'Buss to and from the Hotel.
Telephone, Telegraph Office and Messenger Service at Hotel

VISIT GETTYSBURG
And MUSEUM.
MARKET AND TENTH STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN C. MORRISON.

"Silver Palace,"
36 Geary Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

The Only S. B. Nolan
JOCKEY, BICYCLE AND BASE BALL UNIFORMS,
Mail Orders,
428 Montgomery Avenue, S. F., Cal.

"Laurel Palace,"
ROME HARRIS, Proprietor.
N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets
SAN FRANCISCO.

GRAND COAST CIRCUIT

FOR 1890.

-:- TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING. -:-

Over $50,000 in Purses.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1890.

SAN JOSE,

August 11th to 16th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

San Mateo & Santa Clara County AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 5,

—AT—

SAN JOSE, CAL.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12TH.

No. 1. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2:20 class.
No. 2. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2:27 class.
No. 3. Trotting District Infant Stake. Closed.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13TH.

No. 4. Running Stakes, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Tuesday, Aug. 12th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M. same day. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 5. Running Stakes for two-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Seven-eighths of a mile.

No. 6. Running Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added, $75 to second horse, $50 to third. One and one-eighth miles.

No. 7. Selling Purse, $300; of which $50 to second horse, for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1 500 to carry rule weight, two lbs. for each $100 less down to $1,000, then one lb. for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five lbs, above the scale. Valuation to be placed on the starters only by 6 P. M., the day preceding this race. Mile heats.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14TH.

No. 8. Trotting Purse, $1,000; three minute class.
No. 9. Pacing Purse, $600; 2:30 class.
No. 10. Trotting, Santa Clara County Stake for two-year-olds. Closed.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15TH.

No. 11. Running Stakes, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages, $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $250 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Thursday Aug. 14th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M., same day. Two and one-fourth miles.

No. 12. Running Stakes, for all ages, $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. One mile.

No. 13. Running Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added, $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Winner of No. 6 to carry three pounds extra. One and one-fourth miles.

No. 14. Selling Purse, $300, of which $50 to second horse, for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1 500, to carry rule weight, two lbs. for each $100, less down to $1,000, then one lb. for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five lbs. above the scale, valuation to be placed on the starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Three-quarter mile heats.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH.

15. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2:21 class.

16. Pacing Purse $1,000; free-for-all.

17. Trotting Purse $50; for District named horses. (Send for list.)

WM. BUCKLEY, President.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose.

NAPA,

August 18 to 23.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

SOLANO AND NAPA Agricultural Associa'n

District No. 25.

FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR

—AT—

NAPA CITY.

TUESDAY, AUG. 19TH.

No. 1. Trotting, 2:20 class; purse $1,000.

No. 2. Trotting, 2:30 class, guaranteed stake, $1,500 closed.

No. 3 Trotting District (Silas Skinner barred); 2:40 class; purse $600.

No. 4. Trotting District, yearling stake guaranteed; $250; closed.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20TH.

No. 5. Running; three-fourths mile and repeat; $200 added.

No. 6. Running; one mile and repeat; $250 added.

No. 7. Running, one and one quarter mile dash; $200 added,

THURSDAY, AUG. 21ST.

No. 8 Trotting; three minute class; purse $1000.

No. 9. Pacing; 2:30 class; purse $600.

No. 10. Trotting District; three year old guaranteed stake $400, closed.

No. 11. Trotting District; two year old guaranteed stake $350; closed.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22ND.

No. 12. Running, one and one-half mile dash; $250 added.

No. 13. Running, one mile dash. Owners handicap; $150 added.

No. 14. Running; one half mile and repeat; $150 added.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23RD.

No. 15. Trotting; 2:24 class; guaranteed stake $1,500; closed.

No. 16. Pacing; Free for all; purse $800.

No. 17. Trotting, District; 2:25 class; purse $800.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

In all running races whole amount of added money to first horse, two thirds entrance to second, balance to third.

In the running races, four or more horses to start will be required. The Directors reserve the right to change the order of the events in case any fail to fill, or to substitute other races for such as do not receive the required number of entries.

In No. 14 weights to be handed to the Secretary by 6 o'clock the night before the race.

L. L. JAMES, President.

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary.

Box 318, Napa City.

PETALUMA,

August 25th to 30th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

SONOMA and MARIN Agricultural Assoc'n,

District No. 4.

ANNUAL FAIR AT

PETALUMA.

TUESDAY, AUG. 26TH.

1.—Two-year-old Trotting Stake. District. Mile and repeat. Closed May 1, 1890, with 74 entries..... $200 added

2.—2:20 class; Trotting Purse $1200

3.—2:27 class; Trotting Purse..... 800

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27TH.

4.—Yearling Trotting Stake. District. Mile dash Closed May 1, 1890, with 11 entries..... $100 added

5.—2:40 class Trotting Purse. District..... 500

6.—Free for all Trotting Purse..... 1200

7.—Pacing Purse for District Pacers that have never started in a race..... 400

THURSDAY, AUG. 28TH.

8.—3.00 class Trotting Purse..... 800

9.—Three-Year-Olds. Free for all. Trotting. Closed May 1, 1890, with 5 entries..... 500

10.—Three-Year-Olds. Trotting. District. Closed May 1, 1890, with 9 entries..... 300

11.—2:30 class Pacing Purse..... 500

FRIDAY, AUG. 29TH.

12.—Running Purse. All Ages. One and one-half mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 500

13.—Running Purse. All Ages. One mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 400

14.—Running Purse. All Ages. Three-quarter mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 300

15.—Running Purse. Two-Year-Olds. Three quarter mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 400

16.—2:40 class Trotting Purse..... 800

SATURDAY, AUG. 30TH.

17.—Two-Year-Olds. Free for all. Trotting Purse Mile and repeat. Closed May 1, 1890, with 8 entries..... 400

18.—2:27 class Trotting Purse. District..... 500

19.—2:24 class Trotting Purse 1000

20.—Free for all. Pacing Purse..... 1000

J. H. WHITE, President,

DR. THOS. MACLAY, Secretary, Petaluma.

OAKLAND,

September 1st to 9th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

GOLDEN GATE FAIR

District No. 1,

Oakland Race Track

MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1890.

1—THE DAWN three-year-old purse; 2:40 class; $600.
2—THE STAMBOUL purse; 2:27 class; $1 000
3—THE ELECTIONEER purse; 2:20 class; $1,200.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1890.

4—THE MOUNTAIN BOY Guaranteed Purse; 3:00 class; closed with $15 nominations; $1,200.
5—PACING purse; 2:30 class; $800.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1890.

RUNNING.

6—FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE—THE J. D. CARR free purse; $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry three pounds extra; of two or more such races, five pounds extra.

7—THREE-QUARTER MILE HEATS—Free selling purse, $400; $50 to second $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry mile weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $800. No heat allowances.

8—ONE MILE—Free purse, $100; $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Beaten maidens, if three years old, allowed 7 pounds; if four years old or over, allowed 12 pounds.

9—NINE-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $300; $50 to second; for all ages.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1890.

10—THE GRAND MOOR three-year-old new list trotting purse. Closed with seven nominations; $1,000.
11—THE HAWTHORNE 2:35 class; trotting; purse $1 000.
12—THE GUY WILKES two-year-old trotting purse, $500.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1890.

RUNNING.

13—THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE—THE GOLDEN GATE RIDING ACADEMY free purse, $130; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of the J. D. Carr purse at this meeting to carry three pounds extra.

14—ONE-HALF MILE HEATS—Free purse, $350; $50 to second; for three-year-olds and over. Weight for age.

15—ONE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH MILES—Free purse, $100; $50 to second, $25 to third; for all ages. Horses startling in No. 8 and not placed allowed five pounds.

16—FIFTEEN-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE. Free selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1890.

17—THE DIRECTOR 2:24 class; trotting; purse $1,200.
18—THE SIDNEY Free-for-all pacing; purse $1,000. (Yolo Maid and Adonis barred.)

MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1890.

RUNNING.

19—SEVEN-EIGHTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $100; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of the J. D. Carr purse at this meeting allowed two pounds; of the Golden Gate Riding Academy purse, four pounds. A horse winning both these races allowed nothing; all others allowed seven pounds below the scale.

20—ONE MILE AND 100 YARDS—Free Selling purse, $100; $50 to second, $25 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $1 000, to carry mile weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.

21—FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $300; $50 to second; for three-year-olds and over. Winner of No 9 to carry five pounds extra.

22—ONE MILE AND A QUARTER—THE LELAND STANFORD free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third. A handicap for all ages. Weights announced Saturday, Sept. 6th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M. the same day.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1890.

23—THE DEXTER PRINCE 2:40 Class Guaranteed Purse, $1,200. Closed with 17 nominations.
24—THE MAMBRINO WILKES 2:30 class; for four-year-olds; purse $ 400.
EXHIBITION TROT—For a sulky, set of harness and gold medal for the three-year-old beating Sable Wilkes' record. If two or more start, the one making the fastest time to win.

CONDITIONS.

In the running races, four or more horses to start will be required. The Directors reserve the right to change the order of the events in case any fail to fill, or to substitute other races for such as do not receive the required number of entries.

In selling purses, the selling price must be named through the entry box at 6 o'clock P. M. the day before the race.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

306 Market Street, S. F

Remarks and Conditions.

The district races for Napa are open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo, Colusa, Humboldt, Tehama and Butte. The district races for Petaluma are open to the counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa. Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned by a resident in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the National Trotting Association and Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association and expulsion from the Association.

All trotting and pacing races mile heats, best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start; the Board, however reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill.

Entrance ten per cent. of purse, to accompany nomination.

Purses divided into four moneys, of which fifty per cent. shall go to the first horse, twenty-five per cent. to the second, fifteen per cent. to the third, and ten per cent. to the fourth.

A horse distancing the field entitled only to first and third money.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Any race that cannot in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting, may, at their option, be continued or declared off.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named with the entries, and MUST be worn upon the track.

National Trotting Association rules shall govern all trotting and pacing races, and Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules all running races. Suspensions from Associations working under American rules recognized.

Colt stakes to be governed by the conditions under which they were advertised.

Races shall commence each day at 2 o'clock P. M. sharp.

Stables, hay and straw free.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1890, with the Secretaries.

AT Ione.

Fourth Annual Fair

—OF THE—

26th District,

Amador & Sacramento.

August 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

RACE PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890,

No, 1—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $40 entrance, $15 forfeit. $175 added, of which $50 to second. One and one-eighth miles.

No. 2—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $125 added, of which $40 to second. Five-eighths dash.

No. 3—RUNNING STAKE—$10 entrance, $5 forfeit, $50 added, of which $10 to second. One-fourth of a mile and repeat. Free for all saddle horses owned in Amador County.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY AUG, 6, 1890.

No. 4 - RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit $150 added, of which $50 to second. Nine sixteenth dash.

No. 5—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $30 entrance, $15 forfeit, $175 added, of which $50 to second. Three-fourths repeat.

No. 6—RUNNING STAKE—Free for-all. $40 entrance, $15 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One and one-fourth dash.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1890.

No. 7—RUNNING STAKE—$15 entrance, half forfeit, $75 added, of which $25 to second. 600 yards and repeat. Free for all horses owned in Amador County.

No. 8—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $1 0 added of which $50 to second. Three-fourths dash.

No, 9—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $40 entrance, $20 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One mile and repeat.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG, 8, 1890.

No. 10—RUNNING STAKE—$20 entrance, $10 forfeit, $100 added, of which $10 to second Half mile and repeat. Free for all three-year-olds bred and owned in Amador County.

No. 11—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $150 added, of which $50 to second. Five-eighths repeat.

No. 12 - RUNNING STAKE—Handicap. Free-for-all. $50 entrance, half forfeit, $10 declaration, $225 added, of which $75 to second. Weights announced by 8 P. M., Thursday. Declarations at 6 P. M same day. One and three-eighths miles.

No. 13—FREE PURSE—$125, of which $25 to second. For all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and been beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M., the day before. Seven-eighths dash.

MATCH TROTTING STALLION RACES.

To take place during the meeting.

C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" and R. W. Hopkins' "Colonel."
C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" and J. W. Owens' "Lottery."

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Extra Races and Attractions Will Be Arranged During the Meeting.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Entries to the above races, unless otherwise specified, close with the Secretary on July 15, 1890.

In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M., of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M., of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than three starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ per cent. to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

The Board reserves the right to change the above order of races by giving the contestants notice of the same by 6 o'clock P. M., of the day preceding the race.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.

Races commence each day at 1 P. M. sharp.

The Ione Track is one of the best and fastest on the Coast.

U. S. GREGORY, President,

CLOVIS T. LA GRAVE, Sec'y Ione.

Stallions and Colts

For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER,

FROM FINELY BRED MARES.

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,

Lemoore, Tulare County, Cal.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2:26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,

Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

John D. Gall. Jas. P. Dunne

"The Resort,"

No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

San Francisco.

California State Fair

—AT—

SACRAMENTO,

September 8th to 20th.

Two Weeks' Fair,

Nine Days' Racing.

Races. Races.

Speed Department.

There shall be awarded to the owner of the sire whose get shall make the best average performance in the races for trotting foals, two, three, and four year-olds, in 1890, 1891 and 1892, the Grand Gold Medal of the California State Agricultural Society, the actual cost of which shall not be less than $200.

The first medal under the above conditions was won by DIRECTOR 1989 upon the performances of MARGARET S., 2:19¼, and DIRECT, 2:18¾.

First Day, Thursday, September 11th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

NO. 1—THE OCCIDENT STAKE—A trotting stake for foals of 1887. Entries closed January 1, 1888 with fifty-three nominations. Value of stake January 1, 1890, $1,835.

NO. 2—TROTTING PURSE, $1,200—2.22 class.

NO. 3—PACING PURSE, $800—2:30 class.

Second Day, Friday, September 12th.

RUNNING.

NO. 4—OPENING SCRAMBLE—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of $25 each; $15 forfeit; or only $10 if declared on or before September 1st; with $350 added, of which $50 to second. Winners at this distance in 1891, once, to carry three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 5—THE CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1888 with thirty-nine nominations.

NO. 6—THE ROSEMEADE HANDICAP—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $400 added; second to receive $100, and third $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by 10 A. M., and declarations due by 6 P. M., September 11th. One mile and an eighth.

NO. 7—SELLING PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds off for each $100 less down to $1,000; then one pound for each $1 0 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Mile heats.

Third Day, Saturday, Sept. 13th.

TROTTING.

NO. 8—TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Entrance $50, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st and remaining $25 August 10, 189 ; $300 added by the Society. Closed March 15, 1890, with four een nominations. Mile heats.

NO. 9.—THE PACIFIC STALLION STAKE—A sweepstake for trotting stallions—2:18 Class—of $250 each, of which $100 must accompany nomination; $150 payable September 1st; $250 added for each starter up to four, or $1000 for four or more starters. Stakee divided, four-sevenths, two-sevenths and one-seventh. Added money divided. 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent If but two starters, stakes and added money divided five-sevenths and two-sevenths. A stallion making a walk over gets all stakes but no added money. Mile heats, three in five.

NO. 10—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:30 Class.

Fourth Day, Monday, Sept. 15th.

RUNNING.

NO. 11—THE DAISY D STAKE—For all ages: of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared on or before September 1st; with $350 added, of which $75 to second, third to save stake. Maidens if three years old, allowed five pounds; if four or more, seven pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 12—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration; with $4 0 added; of which $100 to second. Weights announced by 10 A. M. Saturday, September 13th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One and one-sixteenth miles.

NO. 13—THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year old fillies (foals of 1888). Five eighths of a mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty nominations.

NO. 14 - SELLING PURSE, $350—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $200 to carry rule weights; one pound off for each $100 down to $1000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. Saturday, September 13th. One and one-eighth miles.

Fifth Day, Tuesday, September 16th.

TROTTING.

NO. 15—TROTTING PURSE, $600—For three year olds eligible to 2:40 Class,

NO. 16—TROTTING PURSE. $800—For four-year-olds eligible to 2:30 Class.

NO. 17—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—3:00 Class.

Sixth Day, Wednesday, September 17th.

RUNNING.

NO. 18—THE CALIFORNIA AUTUMN STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888). Three-quarters of a mile. Closed in 1889 with thirty-three nominations.

No. 19—THE FALL STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $500 added; second to receive $100, and third, $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by ten A. M., Tuesday, September 16th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a quarter.

No. 20—THE PALO ALTO STAKE—A handicap for two-year-olds; of $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 declaration; with $350 added; second to save stake. Weights announced Tuesday, September 16th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M., same day. Three quarters of a mile.

No. 21—PURSE, $400—For three-year-olds and upwards; $ 5 from starters to go to second horse. Winners at this distance in 1890 to carry, if once, three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Horses that have started twice in a race one mile or over and not won, in 1890, allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed, if three years old, seven pounds; if four, ten pounds; if five years or upwards, fifteen pounds. One mile.

No. 21—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all agee. To close at 6 P. M., the day before. One mile.

Seventh Day, Thursday, September 18th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 23 PACING STAKE—For two-year-olds; of $50 each; $25 to accompany nomination; $25 payable by 6 P. M., day before the race; $250 added; stakes and added money div ded, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Mile heats.

No. 24—TROTTING PURSE, $1,200—2:24 Clase.

No. 25—PACING PURSE, $1,000—Free-for all.

Eighth Day, Friday, September 19th.

RUNNING.

No. 26—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), One mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty-nine nominations.

No, 27—THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a half. Closed in 1889 with twenty-three nominations.

No. 28—THE RICO STAKE—For all ages; of $50 each; $15 forfeit; $300 added; of which $100 to second; third to save stake; $200 additional if 1:41¼ is beaten. Stake to be named after the winner if Rico's time (1:42) be beaten. One mile.

No. 29—THE LA RUE STAKE—A handicap for all ages; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration, with $500 added; of which $100 to second; $50 to third. Weights announced by 10 A. M. on Thursday, Sept. 18th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a half.

No. 30—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and beaten once, allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M. the day before. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Ninth Day, Saturday, September 20th.

TROTTING.

No. 31—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:20 Class.

No. 32—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:35 Class.

No. 33—FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations,

No. 34—THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations.

Fixed Events.

Send for entry blanks for fixed running events for 1891-2.

To Close Same as Regular Programme

August 1, 1890.

For Two-Year-Olds in '91.

THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—ONE MILE.

THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE, FOR FILLIES—FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE.

For Three-Year Olds in '92.

THE SUNSET STAKE—ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES.

THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A HANDICAP—ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two year old, unless otherwise specified; five to enter, and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination. Trotting and pacing purses div ded at the rate of 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In the two, three and four-year-old sweepstakes, unless otherwise provided, moneys are divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33⅓ per cent; third colt, 16⅔ per cent. of added money. In all stakes payments not made as they become due forfeits all money paid in, and declares entry out.

The National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necesary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, WHICH MUST BE NAMED IN THEIR ENTRIES.

RUNNING.

The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Please observe that in the foregoing stakee declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void, unless accompanied by the money.

Starters in stake races must be named on or before 6 P. M. of day before race. All entries in purse races not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Final settlement of all purses and stakes won will be made on Saturday morning, September 20th, at the office of the Secretary.

Entry blanks and racing rules will be furnished upon application to the Secretary. Entries in all races, except otherwise stated, to close with the Secretary on Friday, August 1, 1890.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, Pres.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

FOR SALE.

ALAMEDA LILY

Five Year-Old Pacing Mare.

Record 2:39.

Sired by WASHINGTON, Record 2:21; dam by GENERAL TAYLOR.

CAN SHOW A 2:20 GAIT,

And can be seen at the stables of

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Race Track, Oakland,

Sixth Annual Fair

OF THE

17th Agricultural District,

AT

Glenbrook Park,

NEVADA COUNTY.

—:o:—

$6,500 in Purses.

Commencing August 19th, and continuing five days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19TH.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $400.

No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two year olds, county, $250.

No. 3. TROTTING, for four year olds, District, $500,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20TH,

No. 4. RUNNING 1⅛ mile dash, $400.

No. 5. TROTTING, 2:40 class, $500.

No. 6. TROTTING, one year olde, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $150.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21ST.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat, for horses owned in the County, $150.

No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.

No. 9. TROTTING, three year olds, District, $300.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22ND.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.

No. 11. Trotting, 2:30 class, $600.

No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $500.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD.

No. 13. RUNNING, two miles and repeat, $500.

No. 14. TROTTING, free for all, $800.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 (except the two year olds and yearlings) 6 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 6 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all monies over and also 20 per cent. of the purse.

No. 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.

No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first, one-third to second.

No. 5. The State Agricultural Society rules of 1890 to govern all running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

No. 6. Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance.

No. 7. In all of the above races the entrance will be 10 per cent. of purse, and to accompany nominations. Purses will be divided into 60 20 and 10 per cent.

No. 8. In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.

No. 9. When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

No. 10. In races designated as District all horses are eligible that were owned in the counties of Nevada, Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa Butte, Sierra, Shasta, Plumas, Tehama and Lassen, and Washoe and Ormsby counties of the State of Nevada, prior to July 1st; also horses training on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 11. Horses are eligible in county races if owned in the county prior to July 1st, or trained on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 12. Hay, straw and Feed will not be furnished by the Society, but will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable rates.

Entries close with the Secretary on August 1st.

All purses are free to all unless otherwise designated.

The track at Glenbrook Park is now in first-class condition, and will be kept so and is free to all who wish to train on the course.

M. L. MARSH, President,

I. J. ROLFE, Secretary,
Nevada City, Cal.

Training

The Trotting Horse

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book le a handeome, three hundred page octavo, hound in cloth, elegantly printed, euperbly illustrated, and explaine in every detail the remarkable succese of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methode pureued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this hook: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is eo simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impreseed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50,

Address,

THE BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

Brushes

BUCHANAN BROS.,

Brush Manufacturers,

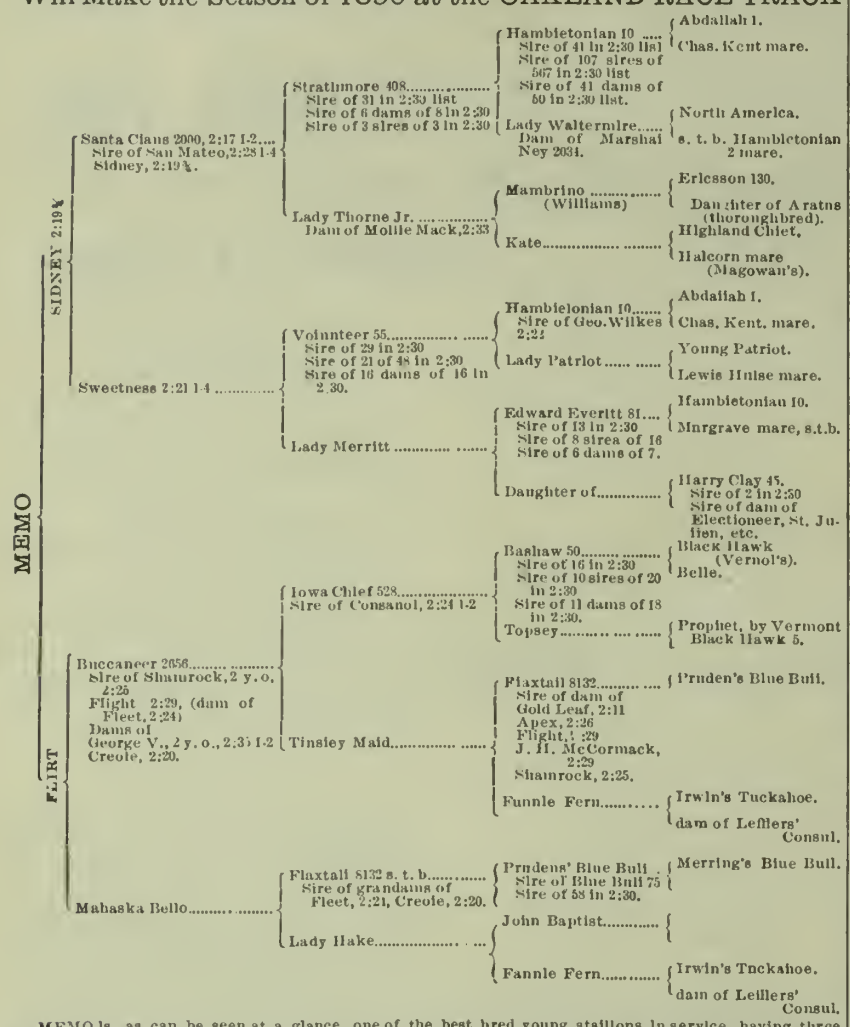
609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little quest on tha he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:29 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only s arted once -at Sacramento -when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, gre t hopes were entertained of his going well down to the teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing severa' very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being report-d not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Last trage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

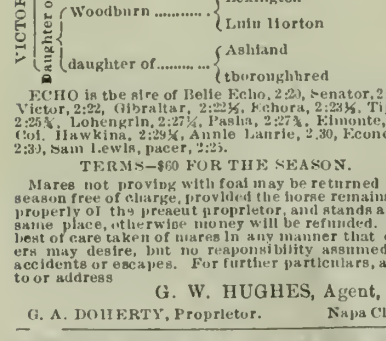
Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15.3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed, of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well honed and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.



ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2:20, Senator, 2:21¼, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23¼, Tipple, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27½, Paula, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¾, Annie Laurie, 2.30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:25.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided the horse remains the properly of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,

G. A. DOHERTY, Proprietor. Napa City.

THE HICKS-JUDD CO.

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HICKS & JUDD, Bookbinders,

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Printers, Bookbinders, Publishers,

23 First St., San Francisco.

BREEDERS' CATALOGUES A SPECIALTY.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4, 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27, 2d dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Arthur 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3783. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,

Vallejo, Cal.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for he road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price list. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

Cook

STOCK FARM.

Season of 1890.

STEINWAY 1808.

Three-Year Old Record 2:25 3-4.

Sire of STRATHWAY, three year old record 2:26, and sire of the dam of BOURBON RUSSELL 2:30.

By STRATHMORE 408; sire of 31 in the 2:30 list; sire of 6 dams of 8 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30 list.

1st dam ABBESS (dam of Solo 2:28, and Soprano, dam of C. F. Clay 2:18, Eminence½ 2:27 and Stratbridge, 3 year old record 2:28½) by ALBION, sire of VANITY FAIR 2:24½, and of the dam of FAVORITE 2:26½.

2nd dam by MARSHALL NEY.

3rd dam by BERTRAND, a son of SIR ARCHY.

TERMS—$100 for the season.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Brown Horse, Foaled 1885.

By STEINWAY 1808.

1st dam by the great ELECTIONEER, sire of SUNOL 3 year old record 2:10½, Palo Alto 2:12½, etc., etc.

2nd dam FANNY MALONE, by NIAGARA.

3rd dam FANNY WICKHAM, by HERALD.

4th dam by Imp. TRUSTEE.

TERMS—$100 for the season

Pasturage $5 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the farm should be sent to Fashion Stables, Oakland; Geary & Grindle's Stable, Haywards; or to Bennett's, Stable, Martinez; from and to which places they will be delivered free of charge. Address

COOK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa, Co., Cal.

"DICKEY'S,"

SIXTH AVENUE AND D ST.

Near entrance to Bay District Track.

Choicest Brands of

WINES AND CIGARS.

A Delightful Resort.

Telephone 1485. **J. R. DICKEY, Propr.**

FERGUSON & AUSTIN,

FRESNO, CAL.

Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

For Sale.

PHILOSOPHER,

BAY COLT; FOALED 1886; BRED BY Z. E. SIMMONS, LEXINGTON, KY.

Sired By Pilot Wilk2

SON OF GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.

WHOSE SONS HAVE SIRED

Axtell (3 y. o).....	.....2:12	Allerton (3 y. o.)....2:18¼	
Roy Wilkes	.....2:12¾	William H.....	.....2 18¼
Rosalind Wilkes ...	....2:14½	Garnet.....	2:19
Prince Wilkes...	..... 2 14¼	Repetition (3 y. o).	2:19¼
Alcryon.....	.....2:15¼	J. R. Shedd.....	2:19¼
Oliver K.....	.....2 16¼	David Wilkes.....	2:19¾
Phil Thompson.....	2:16¼	Sharper.....	2:19
Monri.....	..... 2:17	Georgietle.....	.....2:19¼
Iona.....	....2:17½	Butterfly.....	.....2:19¾
Lillian Wilkes (3 y. o).	2:17¾	Silverone.....	... .2:19¼
Sable Wilkes (3 y. o.)...	2:18	Veritas.....	.....2:20

Regal Wilkes (2 y. o.) .....2:26¾.

1st dam Bella... .....by George Wilkes 519, record 2:22, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2 15¼, Mike Wilkes, pacer, 2:15¾, Wilcox, pacer, 2 16, Wilson, 2:16¾, So So, 2:17¾, J. B. Richardson, 2:17¾, etc.

2d dam Fly..... ...by Bell Morgan 61, sire of Lady Turpin, 2:23, and the dam of Onslaught, 2:28½.

Pilot Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of 69 from 2:13¼ to 2:30, and the dams of 21 from 2:21¼ to 2:30.

First dam Grace by Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S., 2:08, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, etc.; 2d dam by Orphan Boy, pacer.

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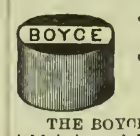

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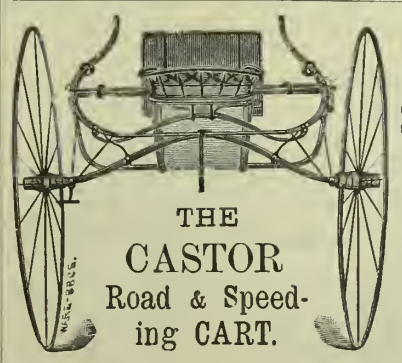

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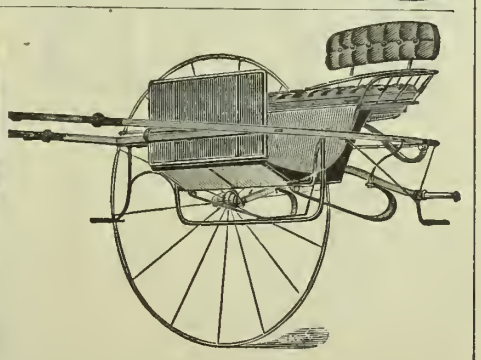

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7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	†12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
†1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.	††6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
‡ 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion.....	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	7.30 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte (Limited), Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove.....	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M 6.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	7.25 P M 10.30 A M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
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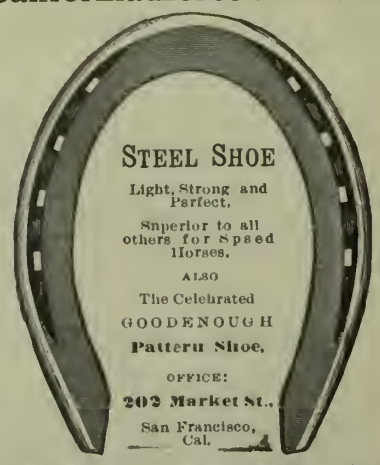

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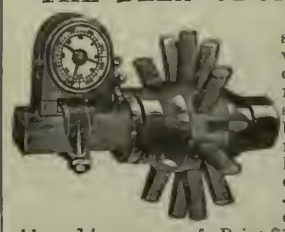

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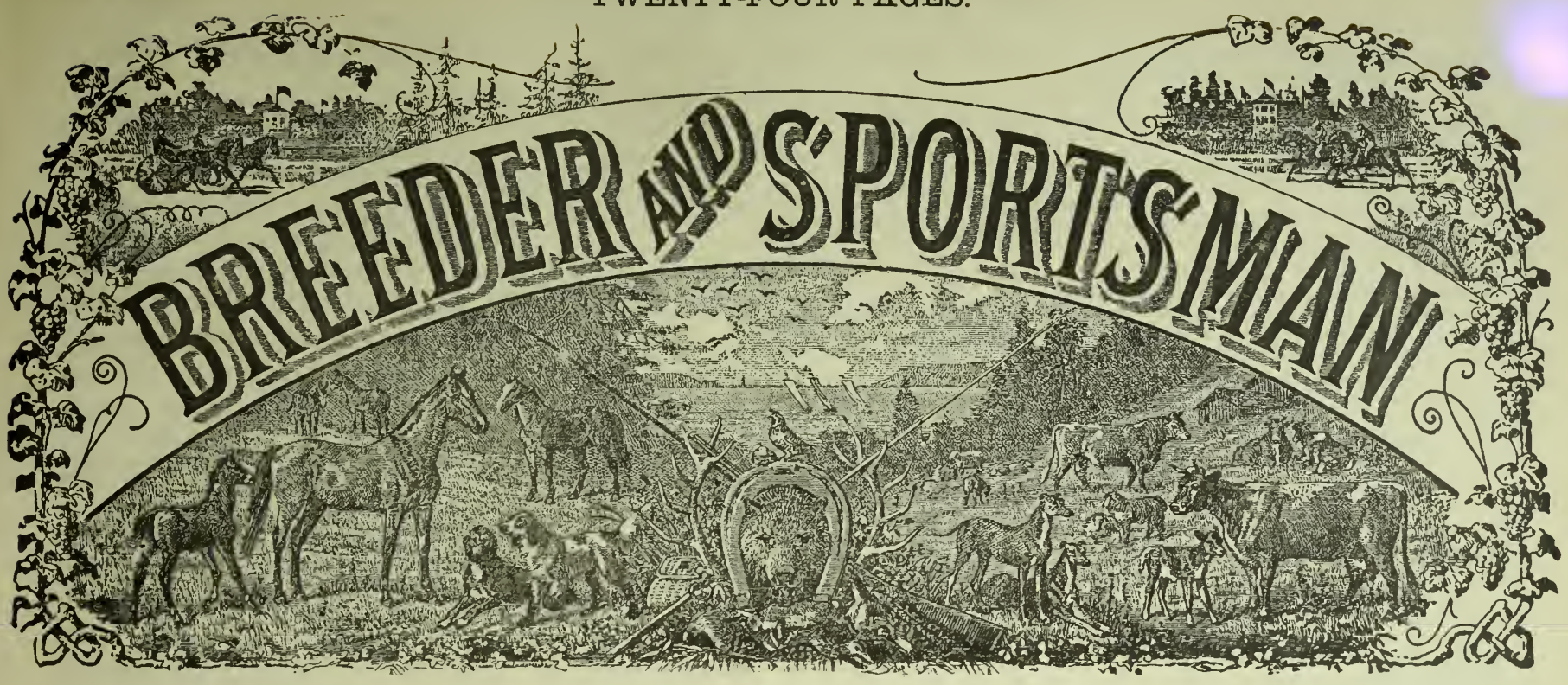

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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

A Leaf From Life.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by Harvey Ward Peck.]

One nigbt, several years ago, four of us held down dress circle chairs in the Baldwin theatre. It was a first night, and tbe opera was Wagner's "Siegfried." The house was comfortably filled, and as the reporters of the daily press are wont to express it, "tbe flower and beauty of the Four Hundred were present," apparelled in that pretentious garb that is a distinguishing feature between upper tendom and the "great unwashed." Siegfried," as everyone knows, contains some of the most delightful melodies that its great composer bas thus far evolved. In the midst of this opera occurs "the Waldweben"—those sylvan murmurings of young leaves and little shivering breezes; rustling of reeds about a pool; gurling of hidden brooks round smooth stones and mossed roots, where the long-leaved cresses sway and rock in the browu current. Surely tbe musical coloring of "the Waldweben" is above reproach. At least so said Hoffman, and no one ever disagrees with Hoffman; he is a recognized authority.

At tbe close of this melody, wbile the audience were recovering from the rapt and strained positions they had assumed, a man came slowly down tbe aisle and took the seat next my own. He was about sixty years of age, smootbly shaven and neatly dressed. When his eyes encountered mine—which occurred immediately upon his taking his seat—I uoticed they were dark and piercing, *but they failed to see me!*

This would seem anomalous if unexplained. His eyes had that vacant, shifting expression, seen only in tbose whose minds are blank, or at best partially so. He sat very quietly, arose with tbe rest, and filed slowly ont at the conclusion As the crowd spread out upon Market street, he seemed to momentarily hesitate. Finally he started up Market, and as far as I could see, be plodded along with that machine-like methodical step which is characteristic of the mentally weak.

"Well," said Hoffman, addressing our party, "let's go to the Louvre and eat some of those diabolically sour sausages?"

After we bad surrounded one of the tables, and while a waiter is procuriug "sour sausages for four," I will introduce the party.

Hoffman was a man of perhaps thirty, a Kentuckian by birth, a Bohemian by occnpation, and an all-rounnd literary and musical critic of recognized ability. He was very quiet, talked little, and was devoid of eccentricities.

Brownley was about thirty-five, a handsome fellow, a man of fine education, and had the reputation of always being equal to an emergency. He was connected with two dailies, was a brilliant and versatile writer, and was equally at home at tbe swellest gatbering or amid the festive gambols of "de gang" way down south of Market, where Tim Milligau (pugilist and all-round tough) one night placed bis arm affectionately round Brownley's neck, as he inquired: "Young feller, are ye wid me or agin me?" Brownley's reply was so absolutely diplomatic, that Tim continued in husky toues (made so by whisky that would take the point off a wagou): "Young feller, yer white goods; come long—Miss Gould, Mr. Dusenberry—now Dusenberry (speaking confidentially to Brownley) this is Jay's daughter and my gal; she's awful fine goods, warrauted ter wash and not shrink. She's a bang-up dancer and handy in a scrap, don't yer never forgit it—Miss Gould, Mr. Dusenberry," and Tim swaggered off. Brownley proved so agreeable to "Jay's daughter," that she assured Milligan, after the dance was over, "that I a heap rather have him nor you, only he can't fight none, I don't snppose."

Tbe third member of our crowd was Sam McLaughlin. Everybody knew Sam. If tbey did not, they were looked upon as freaks. Sam was a borseman and turf-writer. Sam was very witty, very droll, and the best story teller upon earth. In his younger days he had been educated for the priesthood, and in pursuit of that knowledge, which would fit him for so exalted a position in tbis temporal life, Sam was sent to Europe. He traveled from St. Petersburg to Madrid, from Holland to Turkey. He used to tell of his pilgrimage with the Archbishop to Cairo, where they viewed the pyramids and stared at the sphinx; while at Joppa tbey went to see the supposed site of the house of Simon, where St. Peter had his visions. In Jerusalem tbey trod tbe soil of that storied place, saying mass in turn at the sepulcher of Christ; on the Monnt of Olives; on Calvary and at Bethlehem. Sam evinced great delight in telling of the devotional attitude the mules assumed while the Archbishop said mass. At Paris he deserted tbe Reverend Father, and with a party of Bohemian artists from the Latin Quarter, returned to Egypt. They floated down the historic Nile for 150 miles, accompanied by a return of Arab servants, wben they landed. Sam gave the boat a kick down stream, and it drifted away toward the Soudan. The party returned to Alexandria in palanquins borne by the Arabian carriers. By the time Sam reached the United States, his religious inclinations were not very strong, while his preconceived convictions that he was not destined for the priesthood were unyielding. Be that as it may, had Sam become a priest, a great horseman would have been lost to us, and had he not become a horseman, a great priest would have passed his life in cloistered prayer at St. Michael's! I, myself, would hesitate between the two—especially the second! Wbat then could be expected of Sam?

As tbe waiter brought the sour saussges (wbich I heartily despise), and had inquired in that conciliary tone for which waiters are notorious, whether we would have ale or porter. McLaughlin said, addressing me:

"You noticed that man in the theatre to-night? Sat next to you?"

"I did."

"He's gone wrong. If you care to hear, I'll tell you abont him. His name is Morris, and when I first knew him, he was a bright man. He had a nice family and a good home. He came here from Ohio in 1850; made some money in the mines, and finally gravitated into the real estate business way up Montgomery—which was then the center of business, you know—and he made quite a stake and bnilt a house on Folsom street, the then swell residence quarter. Morris always had a liking for a trotter, and always had a pretty good horse. As he flonrished financially, he kept pace by getting better horses, until in 1873 he had a young mare that he had bred himself, that could make the circuit in 22 or 23, and come with her blankets. You bet that was a whole lot faster then than 'tis now. We were over in the woods near San Rafael when Morris first told me abont his plans and the speed of the mare. He calculated she could trot three or four heats better tbsn 2:20, and I guess she could—she was a bird—and she was a good actor besides. The old man said he intended taking the mare East, and trotting right through tbe Grand Circuit. He fignred that tbe mare could not lose, in the slow classes, right through. He confided to me that he intended to borrow a lot of money on his property and play his mare for plenty whenever she started. I thought he had a bonanza, for I tell you that the horses for the free-for-all east of the Rockies that could beat the mare were mighty scarce, so it looked like he had the purses already won. Well, boys, we sat there and talked and bnilt air castles till the sunset faded, the woods grew dim and cold, and in the their dark depths a night bird began his tremulous song, that grew clearer and pnrer as he sang.

There wasn't any half hour boats in tbose days, and we came home in a sail boat. Our conversation occurred in March, and in April we were going across the mountains—for I was going to drive the mare. To simplify matters, we got there all rigbt, with the mare in good condition. We didn't have Arm's patent cars either—nor any other patent but our own—but, as I say, we got there right side up nevertheless. We stopped at Detroit, and for a month and a balf I simply jogged the mare, with an occasional brush. Sbe was in fine shape, and one moonlight night we tried her out in 2:18¼, and bless your life, she went easy. Nobody ever saw the mare move a mile better than 2;33 or 2:34, and I don't think tbey thougbt sbe could go much faster, if any. She was tbe first trotter that went across from the state to take part in Eastern races. Goldsmith Maid made her mark the next year and Dexter still held the trotting record. California horses were unknown, and therefore not respected. On the 16th day of June 1874, we entered the mare in a race with Chicago, a horse known afterwards by two or three different names—came out here several years after; Clara G., a bay mare bred in Canada, that had made a record of 2:26 in 1871, and Suburb, a sorrell gelding that could go a mile in 2:25 or thereabouts, I think, in 2:25, if I remember correctly. Cbicago, the old devil, bad a record of 2;24¾, that be captured in 1868, and was a pretty good horse, and a great stayer: I have been thus particular that you all might see that the mare had a walk-over. Not a sncker among 'em seemed to think that my mare had any chance. They made Clara G. favorite, Suburb second choice, Chicago third, and my mare—by the by, her name was Josephine—brought up the rear. Pools sold like wile-fire at $200 for choice, and when they got eager they went to $300, with Suburb at $150, Chicago $75, and Jo, as we always called her, at about $50 to $60. The old man bought most every pool sold on tbe mare, and before tbe first heat got in a thousand at average, odds of seven to one. When the bell rang Morris walked up the stretch with me. We were going to lose the first heat so Morris could get in his other thousand at better odds than tbe first. He left here with something over $2,000, about $2,500 probably. Suburb won the first heat, Clara second, Chicago third and the mare last. The time was 2:25 and they all tried for the heat but me. The betting was not much changed and Morris put in tbe other thousand. He then stood to win about $14,500 it the mare won. As we scored for the second heat I was thinking what part I would get. After we got away I sent the mare along, and the way she moved by that party I will never forget. Wben we were well into the backstretch I had a clear lead of five lengths, and I won tbe heat in a jog in 21¼, shutting out Cbicago.

You never heard snch a howl. They waited on tbe Judges—swore the mare must be a ringer; wanted me distanced for not driving for the first heat, and how many other things I cannot now recall. The Jndges were honest, and were in for giving me a square deal, and I got it. Tbe way they hedged would make a strong man weep. I won easily in 2:23½, with nary a horse within six lengths. You can judge how we felt! Fourteen thousand sure, and no chance to get away. Morris and I shook hands every time we met, while he hugged the mare in the excess of his delight. The Judges called me into the stand and asked me if I wouldn't show the crowd a fast mile the next heat, for they knew she could go faster than she had shown. Having been protected by them I could not refuse. When we left the wire the last heat I cnt the mare loose and went up to the half in :09 and calculated to finish as well. As I was rounding the upper turn I could see the others fifty yards back. I was well into the stretch, with Josephine at about her best clip, when like lightning out of a clear sky, the mare stopped, small clods flew through the air like hail, and I was thrown partially ou to the mare and partly out of the sulky. I was dazed for an instant, but through my mind kept running the thonght, I must not get distanced, I must not get distanced. As I scrambled back into the sulky Clara G went by, and a second later Snperb. I grabbed tbe lines and bit the mare a crack with the whip. She simply threw her bead up and down, up and down, and refused to move. I hit her harder and she hobbled forward a step and then stopped. I leaned forward and saw what I took for one fore foot held in the air. Just at this juncture I heard the bell ring and groaned aloud as I knew I was shut out. I saw Morris running down tbe

track toward me, and as I got out he arrived, breathless, and white as a wall. We both simultaneously saw the trouble! The mare had fractured her front cannon bone and the end stuck through the skin and there she stood in mute agony. The same thought evidently possessed us both, and we turned without a word to look for the cause. A couple of steps behind the sulky was a hole where the crust of the track had broken through and the dirt was soft beneath. That did the business for us. The crowd had now reached us and those who had cursed us the loudest were the most profuse in their sympathy.

Some one brought a spade, and I found that a gopher had undermined the track, and done us irreparable injury. I never will forget the look on Morris face, as he stood apathetically by Josephine's side. His hands hung by his sides and the light seemed to fade out of his eyes. I didn't feel very chipper myself, but I roused up, got a vet, and had the mare's leg put in plaster, though I think there is better treatment now. In two months she was well, and I sold her to a breeder of trotters for $2500, about one-tenth what she was worth if sound. I brought the money back and gave it to Morris' wife.

The next morning after the race, I met Morris at the breakfast table. He smiled pathetically and inquired, in a low tone.

"Do you think Josephine can win to-day?',

I looked at him sharply and encountered the same look in his eye that has been there ever since, and a cold feeling ran down my back. The man was daft! The sudden change from the summit of equine fame to the possession of a crippled mare; from plenty of money to a $2000 indebtedness, had turned his head.

Since those days his property has made him rich. He recognizes but few people, is always quiet, and of those he addresses at all, he invariably asks, cautiously,

"Do you think Josephine can win to-day?"

The Tacoma Meeting.

Two or three weeks ago we announced that the Morgan Memorial Speeding Park would be opened on July 1st for a racing meeting consisting of five days, and as the purses were large and the entries likely to be productive of much sport, a special correspondent of the Breeder and Sportsman was sent to Tacoma for the purpose of letting our readers know how the sport of the Kings is conducted on the Sound. He writes as follows: Between 2,000 and 2,500 people gathered together at the race track on Tuesday, July 1st, for the purpose of inaugurating the first meeting of 1890. One o,clock was the hour appointed for the opening of the sport, and at that time a large attendance was on hand to witness the first event on the programme, consisting of a free for-all novelty running race. However, for some reason it was long after two o'clock before the runners appeared on the track, the entries being Little Maud, Tim Murphy, Tom Daly, Regal, Ben L., Red Bird and Quitoine. There was a large number of pools sold, an average of which would be about as follows: Cy Mulky's Daly and Murphy coupled $35, field $10. The race was very uninteresting, as Tim Murphy was first at the quarter and first at the half, while Tom Daly led at the three-quarters and also at the finish. The time as given out was, first quarter twenty-five seconds, half mile fifty-two seconds, three-quarters 1:17½, mile 145½. The purse was therefore divided as follows: first quarter $60, half mile $80, three-quarters of mile $95, mile $165; total $400.

A running race for a purse of $250, three quarter mile heats, was next in order. The entries being Raindrop, Hotspur and Sorrel Dan. Oceanica and Oregonian were also entered, but their owners scratched them out of the race. Pools prior to the first heat sold Raindrop $20, Hotspur $10, Sorrel Dan $3. When the flag fell, Sorrel Dan with Carlton on his back immediately took the lead, but the pace was too much for him evidently, as he was soon headed by Raindrop, who with Holman up had no difficulty in winning in 1:17¾, Hotspur making a spurt coming down the stretch and was only beaten a nose, Sorrel Dan being at least seven or eight lengths behind. For the 2nd heat the flag fell to a very good start, the three getting away in splendid order. At the quarter Sorrel Dan fell behind, leaving the finish to Hotspur and Raindrop; young Dennison on the Californian horse made a grand finish and beat Raindrop by half a length. Time 1:16½. The pool selling which had been rather slow at the beginning of the 2nd heat now assumed greater proportion as those who had wagered heavily on Raindrop were anxious to hedge, and Hotspur was an immense favorite, selling for $35 to $5 only for the field. In the 3d heat the hard work already gone through with told perceptibly on Raindrop, and Hotspur had no difficulty in winning by a dozen lengths in 1:18½.

The pacing race for the 2:40 class for which a purse of $600 was offered, brought to the post Rosie B., Mink, Harry T. (formerly Hugh Patrick) and Sleepy Tom. The heat was an uneventful one as Rosie C. won quite handily, Harry T. 2d, Sleepy Tom 3rd with Mink a bad 4th. Time 2:22½. In the 2d heat Mink got the best of the send off and was soon leading with plenty of space between her and Sleepy Tom, who was second in the procession. At the turn Rosie C. crawled slowly up to Sleepy Tom, and at this moment Mink and Rosie C. broke badly, Tom keeping his feet and putting a long distance between him and his opponents before they settled down. Harry T. paced well and finally passed Sleepy Tom, Harry winning the heat with Mink second, Sleepy Tom 3d and Rosie C. last. For the third heat Roses C: was an immense favorite, although Mink still had many followers. At the word Mink took the lead with Rosie C: close up. They paced along to the quarter where Harry T. got into a pocket and again broke badly, and when his driver finally settled him the others were two distances to the good. Rosie C. led at the turn and also into the home stretch, winning the heat easily by four lengths with Mink second, Sleepy Tom third and Harry T. fourth. Time, 2:28.

Quite a little breeze was created at the end of this heat by Mr. Burton, driver of Mink, who outspokenly declared that the man who held the distance flag had been driven out of California on account of crookedness. This arose from the fact that he declared that Harry T. was distanced in the third heat, the distant judges said that the horse was not, and consequently he was allowed to start in the fourth heat. Notwithstanding the fact that Harry T. had shown up so poorly in the last heat, he won this one easily, Rosie C. being 2nd, Sleepy Tom 3rd, Mink being set back for running. Time 2:26¾. The 5th heat was paced amid considerable excitement. Sawyer who was substituted for Burton drove Mink under the wire winner, Sleepy Tom 2nd, Rosie C. 3rd and Harry T. 4th. Time 2:27. For the 6th heat Sawyer was enabled by skillful driving to bring Mink in first, Harry T. being 2nd, and Rosie C. 3rd. At the termination of this heat great excitement prevailed and it was now so dark that the judges deemed it expedient to postpone the race until the following day; they announcing from the stand that the 7th heat would be paced at 1 P. M. sharp.

Second Day, Wednesday, July 2nd.

Owing to a great change in the atmosphere the attendance on Wednesday was not so good as that on the day preceding, there not being to exceed 1500 persons present. The first event of the day being the finish of the pacing race for the 2:40 class which had been postponed from the day previous. The three horses left in the race, Harry T., Rosie C. and Mink each had their supporters, and after a hardly contested heat Rosie C. proved the winner. Time 2:26½.

The regular programme of the day was a fairly good one and commenced with a purse of $400 for the 2:27 class of trotters. The entries were Siphon, Maud Knox and Katie Ham. It took six heats to decide this race notwithstanding the fact that Siphon was distanced in the first heat, Maud Knox winning the first and second in 2:33½ and 2:31½. Katie Ham took the 3rd and 4th in 2:37 and 2:30. In the 5th heat Maud Knox was under the wire first but the judges declared it no heat, owing to a technical objection having been made but Katie Ham won the 6th heat and the race in 2:33½.

The 2:35 trotting class was productive of only three starters, Joe M., Delcho and Coquette. Joe M. won the first and third heats in 2:29½ and 2:31½. but Delcho proved to have the most endurance by winning the 2d, 4th and 5th heats in 2:29½, 2:30 and 2:30½.

The three-minute trotters were the next to make an appearance for a purse of $400, there being six starters as follows: Carrie A., Lucy Golddust, Wonder, Della A., Hannibal, Jr. and Harry Howe. The first and second heats were taken by Harry Howe in 2:28½ and 2:31, and owing to the darkness the judges postponed the balance of the race until the following day.

Third Day—Thursday, July 3rd.

The final heat of the three-minute purse was trotted today, which resulted in Harry Howe winning the third heat and race in 2:34½, Hannibal Jr. taking the second money and Wonder third.

The first event on the regular programme of the day was a running race of a mile and a quarter for a purse of $350, $50 to second horse. The entries were Hotspur, Coloma, Tom Daly and Broadchurch but as the event was considered a foregone conclusion in favor of Broadchurch, the Directors of the Association gave Mr. Jones, his owner, $150 to withdraw his horse and still gave the original amount of the purse to the starters. Hotspur got off a little in the lead but was quickly overtaken by Tom Daly who won as he pleased in 2:11½, Hotspur second and Coloma third.

The next event on the card was a running race, five-eighths of a mile for two-year-olds, the purse being $250. The starters were Sinfax, Misty Morn, Mabel M. and Ben Martin. The race was a good one although the time was rather slow, Sinfax proving victor with Misty Morn second. Time, 1:05.

The last race of the day was a trotting contest for the 2:25 class for a purse of $400, the starters being Katie Ham, Maud Knox, Alta and Stemwinder. Owing to the predeliction of two of the entries to run, Maud Knox was given the first heat notwithstanding she came in third; on account of the running indulged in, the judges announced that no time would be given. Katie Ham had no difficulty in defeating her opponents in the next three heats, time being 2:30¾, 2:28½ and 2:30.

Fourth Day, Friday, July 4th.

Being a holiday and perfect weather coupled with a first-class programme, induced over 2,500 people to visit the Park on the fourth day of the meeting.

An Indian pony race for a purse of $100 was the preliminary attraction, there being five starters, the victor turning up in Black Feet, Sleepy Dan being second and Yakima third. Time, 2:06.

The three-quarters of a mile dash was the next event, it being a special race between Raindrop, Broadchurch and Mohawk, the owners of which put up $100 each and the management $400, making $700 for the winner. It was originally intended that Cy Mulkey's Tim Murphy would start, but owing to a bad attack of "John Barley Corn," Mulky's rider was unable to sit in the saddle, and consequently Cy had to declare his entry out. Raindrop proved the winner with Mohawk second. Time, 1:18½.

The third race of the day was the 2:30 pacers, the starters being Rosie C, Sleepy Tom and Mollie Cooper. Rosie C won in straight heats in 2:25, 2:27¼ and 2:24.

The concluding race of the day was for the 2:50 trotting class, purse $400, the starters being Joe Kenney, Harry Howe, Wonder, Carrie A, and Della A. Nux was also a starter, but after coming in fifth in the first heat, his owner was allowed to withdraw. Harry Howe won the first and second heats in 2:32¼ and 2:32½, Joe Kenney winning the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:25½, 2:30½ and 2:30½.

Fifth Day, Saturday, July 5th.

The closing day of the meeting witnessed a very fair attendance although as would necessarily follow, not nearly as large as on the holiday preceeding. Taken all in all the Directors and management may be congratulated on the success of their initial meeting, and it is fair to presume that in future the attendance will be large, as the efforts put forward at this meeting have been duly appreciated by the public.

The opening race of the day was for a purse of $350, mile and repeat. The entries being Hotspur with Dennison up, Colomo ridden by Bustillos and Broadchurch, who was piloted by Holman. The two former carried 115 lbs., while the latter carried 113. The race could hardly be called a contest, as Hotspur won both heats with ridiculous ease, the time hung up for each heat being exactly alike, 1:43¾.

The second event on the card was a free-for-all pacing race for a purse of $350. The entries being Mink, Mollie Cooper and Harry T. Mink won the race in the 1st, 2nd and 5th heats. Time 2:24½, 2:23½ and 2:29; Mollie Cooper taking the 3rd and 4th heats in 2:30, and 2:33, while Harry T. was distanced in the 2nd heat.

The free-for-all trotting race for a purse of $450 brought out Alta, Stemwinder and Maud Knox; Alta winning the 1st, 3rd and 4th heats in 2:31½, 2:27½ and 2:29½; Stemwinder taking the 2nd heat in 2:29½.

The concluding race of the day was for the 2:40 class, trotting. The entries being Delcho, Hannibal Jr. and Carrie A. The race was a veritable walkover for Delcho in three straight heats; the time being 2:31½, 2:33, and 2:37.

List of Mares bred to Illustrious—Season of 1890.

Blk mare by Signal bred by W Murphy Santa Rosa.
Bay mare breeding unknown, bred by R A Harris, Santa Rosa.
Ch mare by Antelope bred by W Murphy Santa Rosa.
Blk mare dam by Glencoe, bred by F McGregor Santa Rosa.
Bay mare by Anteeo bred by F G Nagle Santa Rosa.
Bay mare by Lodi, bred by Thos Proctor Santa Rosa.
Sorrel mare by Alexander bred by J Purrington Santa Rosa.
Bay mare by Mountain Boy bred by M L McDonald Santa Rosa.
Bay mare by Milton Medium bred by Joe Childers Santa Rosa.
Sorrel mare by Tilton Almont bred by T J Ludwig Santa Rosa.
Ch mare breeding unknown bred by J A Doubleday Santa Rosa.
Ch mare Irene by Irwin Davis bred by Joseph Reynolds and Geo. A Stow Santa Rosa.
Bay mare breeding unknown bred by S Dallman Willows.
Bay mare by Cala Dexter bred by C F French Santa Rosa.
Br mare by Tilton Almont bred by Geo A Stow Santa Rosa.
Bay mare by Alexander bred by A W Riley Santa Rosa.
Bay mare by Tilton Almont bred by P H Graham Williams.
Gr mare by unknown bred by J Dolan Vallejo.
Sorrel mare by Tilton Almont bred by Thos Phelps Woodland.
Sorrel mare by Thoroughbred bred by P H Graham Williams.
Bay mare by Lady Mac bred by M L McDonald Santa Rosa.
Bay mare by Geo Moore bred by C B Wakefield Placerville.
Bay mare by Alexander bred by A Barnes Santa Rosa.
Bay mare unknown bred by J Yates Santa Rosa.
Gr mare by Rustic bred by F Prindle Santa Rosa.
Bay mare unknown bred by F T Weeks Santa Rosa.
Sorrel mare by Tim—son of Alcona—bred by W A Dolan Santa Rosa.
Blk mare by Mountain Boy bred by M L McDonald Santa Rasa.

Geo. A. Stow, Santa Rosa, Cal.

The Oakland Driving Association.

On the afternoon of July 1st, a large concourse of spectators assembled at the Oakland Trotting Park to witness a series of trotting races, which had been arranged by the Gentleman's Driving Association of Oakland, and to say that the affair was a success is putting it mildly. The track was in fairly good condition, while the day was all that could be desired. It is only necessary to state that there were a great quantity of vehicles of all descriptions at the track; ladies and gentlemen turning out in great numbers in their private conveyances to witness the sport of the afternoon. At a quarter after two o'clock the first race of the day was called, the judges being Messrs. Bellingall, Smith and Simpson; the timers being Messrs. Hines and Wilson. Owing to the rather lengthy programme, which consisted of four events, the heats of the races were sandwiched so as to enable the programme to be trotted off in the one afternoon.

For the 2:45 class there were six entries: P. R. Potter's Billy, D. C. Brown's Sunrise, T. Rutherford's Sunset, R. B. Chisholm's Blue Bull, S. Martin's Stanhope, and W. W. White's Beauty. The first heat was won by Sunset in 2:43, the bay gelding beat Blue Bull by half a length for that honor. The second heat was taken by Mr. Chisholm's entry in 2:41, although not without a hard fight with Sunrise. The third heat was a very easy one for Sunset, his only opponent being Sunrise. Time being same as in second heat.

SUMMARY.

T. Rutherford's b g Sunset	1	4	1
R. B. Chisholm's b s Blue Bull	2	1	3
D. C. Brown's b g Sunrise	4	2	2
Shelby Martin's b g Stanhope	5	5	4
W. W. White's ch m Beauty	3	3	dr
P. R. Potter's b g Billy	6	dr	

Time, 2:43, 2:41, 2:41.

For the 2:30 pacing purse there were three starters, Mr. Emlay's Dan, Mr. Birmingham's Oregon Boy and Mr. Walker's Washington. This was a hardly contested race, it taking six heats to settle the mastery. The first heat was taken by Oregon Boy in 2:37; the 2nd heat by Dan in 2:37; the 3rd heat by Washington in 2:35; Oregon Boy taking the 4th heat in 2:36¼, while Dan was enabled to capture the 5th and 6th heats in 2:36¼ and 2:33. This race was a very exciting one and thoroughly appreciated by the audience, each of the drivers using every endeavor to win.

Summary.

Pacing Race, 2:30 class, best three in five, owners to drive:

O. Emlay's gg. Dan	3	1	2	3	1	1
W. R Birmingham,s bs. g. Oregon Boy	1	3	3	1	2	2
C. H. Walker's b. g. Washington	2	2	1	2	3	3

Time—2:37, 2:37, 2:35, 2:36¼, 2:36¼, 2:33.

The third race of the day called out four starters, they being T. Mackenzie's Dolly, J. T. Jordan's Brooklyn, W. H. Ashby's Mabel and C. Babb's Pet. This race was again for the 2:45 class, best two in three and was easily won by the grey mare, Pet, she taking two straight heats in 2:45 and 2:48.

Summary.

Charles Babb's g m Pet	1	1
J. T. Jordan's Brooklyn Boy	2	2
Thomas McKenzie's g m Dolly	4	3
W H Ashby's blk m Mabel	3	4

Time—2:45, 2:48.

The fourth and last event of the day was a pacing contest for the 2:25 class, the entries being D. Stoddard's Gerster, W. Coleman's Haverly, and C. W. Knox's Minnie K. Haverly is not unknown to fame, he already having a record of 2:25, and as he had the foot of the competitors, found no difficulty in winning the 1st, 2nd and 4th heats in 2:29½, 2:33 and 2:33½; Gerster taking the third heat in 2:33.

Summary.

W. Coleman's s. g. Haverly	1	1	3	1
D. Stoddard's blk m Gerster	2	3	1	3
C. W. Knox's g m Minnie K	3	2	2	2

Time—2:29½, 2:31, 2:33, 2:33½.

Taken all in all this was one of the most enjoyable day's sports that has ever been given under the auspices of the new association, and it is to be hoped that now they have aroused the proper spirit in the minds of the people of Oakland that these matters may be continued indefinitely.

THE FARM.

Pleuro-Pneumonia in America.

The Last Vestiges Almost Destroyed.

An act was passed by Congress May 29, 1884, establishing a Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture "to prevent the exportation of diseased cattle, and to provide means for the euppression and extirpation of pleuro-pneumonia and other contagions diseases among domestic animals." We will confine ourselves in this article to the work performed by the Bureau in the lung plague of cattle or pleuro-pneumonis, merely stating that the bureau has also investigated with great care hog cholera and other infections diseases of swine, glanders, etc., in horses, and has done much to prevent the spread of these disesses.

Pleuro-pneumonia was introduced into this country abont fifty years ago hy the importation of a cow having the disease into the city of Brooklyn trom England. The disease spread through the counties of Kings and Queens, and gradually forced its way west, notwithstanding many determined efforts to suppress it, until a systematic effort was made hy the Bureau of Animal Industry in 1886 and '87 at Chicago to stop its advance.

At that time the entire West, with its countlees herds, was threatened with the dread disease; should it ever get a footing among the immense droves of Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico, our cattle industry wonld prohably be ruined. Appreciating the vital importance of the situation, the Bureau of Animal Industry opened an office at Chicago with an efficient corps of veterinary surgeons, and an adequate force of assistants, and by a strict system of quarantine, by destroying all affected and exposed animals, and by carefully disinfecting all places where such animals had been, succeeded in eradicating the plague from Illinois, so that although it was considered necessary for safety that the quarantine restrictions should be maintained until April 1, 1888, the State was practically free from the disease before November 1, 1887.

The attention of the burean was now called to the counties of Westchester, New York, Richmond and Kings and Queens; offices were also established at Baltimore, Philadelphia and Jersey City, and the herculean task simultaneously started to stamp out the plague in its very home and stronghold. The same system that prevailed at Chicago—though on an extended scale—was instituted in New York; affected and exposed animals were appraised by the government appraisers, and purchased and destroyed by the officers of the bureau; all suspected buildings, yards, etc., were disinfected and a rigid quarantine drawn around the infected districts. The good effect of these stringent measures were soon apparent; the disease was extirpated from Westchester and Richmond counties during the summer and autumn of 1888, and its spread checked in Kings and Queens counties.

During the latter part of 1888 the disease appeared in Orange county and caused much alarm, this county being noted for its large herds of cattle, but fortunately being taken in hand on its first outbreak, the spread of the plague stopped, and in a few months entirely disappeared from the county.

It might be well, for a better understanding of the subject, to mention here that the plague can be much more easily handled in a grazing country where farmers and milkmen appreciate the efforts of the bureau, than it can be among the cow dealers and impecunious milkmen in the suburbs of Brooklyn and the adjoining towns in Queens County. Many of the small milk dealers also in Kings and Queens Counties are opposed to the bureau, as it prevents their changing cattle at pleasure, and compels them to keep their stock off the highways and commons; these people give great trouble and annoyance to the officers of the bureau in the necessary inspection of cattle.

Notwithstanding the many obstacles the bureau has had to contend with, it is gradually driving its enemy from the field. Maryland is free from lung plague, so is Philadelphia and New Jersey, with perhaps one or two isolated cases in Hudson county; the counties of Orange, New York, Westchester and Richmond, New York, are also delivered from the terrible disease. Contagious pleuro-pneumonia is now confined to a small district in Kings and Queens counties, and here it makes its last fight, but it cannot long withstand the determined efforts of the bureau.

By the following order of Secretary Rusk of the Department of Agriculture, all cattle found running at large in the counties of Kings and Queens, are to be seized and destroyed, the bureau paying the owner the appraised value:

"*To all Owners of Cattle and Others:* You will please take notice that in accordance with the Rules and Regulations made for the suppression of contagious diseases by authority of an act of Congress approved May 29, 1884, and of the laws of the State of New York, all cattle found without permit on the streets, highways or commons in the counties of Kings and Queens, State of New York, will be condemned as exposed cattle, and after appraisement, slaughtered. All persons violating, or assisting in the violation of any of the above-mentioned regulations, or any of the provisions of the proclamation of quarantine of the counties of Kings and Queens, made by the Governor of the State of New York, will be refused permits for the movement of cattle within said quarantined district, and will be prosecuted under the laws of the State of New York, for the violation of said quarantine.

J. M. Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture.

This order will have a most beneficial effect; already 125 head have been seized and slaughtered, and the owners now see that they must obey the laws—the promiscuous intermingling of cattle on the unfenced lots in the suburbs of Brooklyn having heretofore been one of the chief factors in the spread of the plague. One hundred and sixty thousand tags have been used by the employes of the bureau in New York in tagging cattle, and probably $150,000 has been spent by the bureau throughout the country in extirpating contagious pleuro-pneumonia—a large sum of money, it is true, but a very small sum when we consider the hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of cattle that were threatened by the spread of contagious pleuro pneumonia.

During the last four months 1,046 cattle have been slaughtered, of which 263 were diseased and 783 had been exposed. The government paid out $37,546.50, and received $16,432.52 as salvage on meat of non-diseased cattle.

Before bringing this article to a close, the subject of exporting live cattle to Europe should be considered. The quarantine laws of England against American cattle at present are almost prohibitory, all stock being killed at port of entry on arrival, thus putting a stop to one of our great industries. The extermination of contagious pleuro-pneumonia in America will compel the English government to repeal these laws, and an immense benefit he conferred on the cattle industry of this country.—The Cultivator and Country Gentleman.

Transfer of Pure Bred Devon Cattle: American Devon Cattle Club.

J. Buckingham, Secretary of the American Devon Cattle Club, courteously furnishes us with the subjoined list from April 1st to June 5th 1890.

Bellville, 8690, Estate of Geo. Baker & Son; Knight Bros., Merton, Wis.

Clannaboro 2d 4955, Estate of Geo. Baker & Son; A. G. Stockin, Rush Lake, Wis.

Marley 4535, Jas. D. Baker; Knight Bros., Merton, Wis.

Norwich 4689, Jss. A. Bill; C. A. Pendleton, Norwich., Conn.

Clinton 3892, J. D. Campsey & Co., William Thomas., Claysville, Pa.

Paramount 4842, A. G. Chapin; Wm. D. Pomeroy, Somers, Ct.

Prince Bismark 5083, L. B. Churchill; A. S. Newton, Durham, Ct.

Coco 4820, James Gurnsey; A. H. Price, Troupsburg, N. Y.

Statement 4584, Charles Hirschinger, H. A. Ochsner & M. Sprecher, Blackhawk, Wis.

Lavana 7843, Wm. H. Jones & Son; Powell Bros., Shadeland, Pa.

Lady Culpepper 3260. Princess Anna 3386, Fantell 3387, Maid of Orange 5001, T. Lovelock; M. B. Rowe, Fredericksburg, Va.

Cahalt 4890, John W. Minor; R. C. Mallory, New Milford, Ct.

Camhyses 5025, Hannah 8788, Fuchsia, 8691, Dr. J. Cheston Morris; Dr. Wm. R. Adamson, Richmond, Va.

Dainty 6970, A. E. Norton, Julius H. Yale, Meriden, Ct.

Dover Linwood 4984, Macon Linwood 4895, M. W. Oliver; Powell Bros., Shodeland, Pa.

Wave 4949, Atol 7666, B. F. Peck & Son, D. J. Whitmore, Casstown, Ohio.

Phebe Hyde 2d 6964, Chas. H. Pendleton; Fred S. Hill, Rockland, R. I.

Princess Belknap 5220, H. D. Philbrook; Arthur G. Moore, Northfield, N. H.

Red Rose 7623, Estate of D. L. Philbrook, deceased; William Neal, Meredith Village, N. H.

Jerry 3454, Joseph Pletz & Son; M. W. Oliver, Conneautville, Pa.

Reckless Boy 2869, E. L. Rawson, Joseph Pletz & Son, Erie, Pa.

Festoon 5014, Daisy Dynamo 8937, H. M. Root; H. T. Dustin, Wastebazy, N. Y.

Accent 6444, Rumsey Bros. & Co., William Zimmeslly, Kearsarge, Pa.

Louisiana 5219, J. B. Sims; J. Stewart McGehee, Woodville, Miss.

Young Giant 5070, W. S. Smoot; Judge W. B. G. Shumate, Calverton, Va.

Darien 5008, S. L. Sutliff; David M. Hard, Watertown, Ct.

Gemistic 8868, E. T. & O. A. Tiffany; Philip Davis, Lerayaville, Pa.

Duke of Portage 4927, E. A. Udall; R. K. Payne, Parkman, O.

Buffalo Bill C. 5085, D. J. Whitmore & Co; T. D. Coffling & Son, Wagoner, Ind.

Minnie Clyde 8916, Jennie Lee 8920, D. J. Whitmore & Co.; D. J. Mains, Mount Pisgah, Ind.

Clara Ryan 6292, Stella Moyer 8315, Belle Moyer 8917, D. J. Whitmore & Co.; U. B. Moyer, Mount Cory, O.

Ruseador 5086, D. J. Whitmore & Co.; B. F. Peck, East Bethany, N. Y.

Benzella 6812, D. J. Whitmore & Co.; C. P. Ruple, Wilson's Point, La.

King William 4th 5041, Thos. B. Wilson; R. G. Hill, Gallatin, Tenn.

Jumbo Duke 5095, Geo. W. Wolfe; William Wolfe, Keene, O.

Qnip 7820, Wilsey 8067, Joseph Wood; James Wick, Graysville, Ill.

Columbus M. 5087, Woolley & Leap; Robert Mackey, Youngstown, O.

Cold Spring 5035, Ephraim M. Wright; Henry Wright, Sugar Grove, Pa.

Gold Stick 4642, William Yonnger; H. O. Morris, Tiskilwa, Ill.

J. Buchingham, Secretary.

On the Separation of Sexes in Chicken for the Table.

The determination of the age at which chicken should be shut up in order to be fattened for the table is a point of very great importance, if first-rate results are required. The general rule is to shut up the cockerels "as soon as their tails begin to turn," that is, as soon as the two long central tail feathers over-lap the straight feathers of the tail; and the pullets before they have laid.

The object of these directions is evident; as soon as the young birds begin to exercise their reproductive functions, they cease to be first-class table poultry. It is quite true they are edible, but they are not birds that one would wish to place before a gourmet; and what is still more to the point, not only is the quality lessened, but the quantity is seriously interfered with, for the birds cease to grow or fatten at the rate they did previously.

It is not generally known that hy keeping each sex not only apart, but absolutely ont of sight of the other, both the cockerels and pullets may be grown to a much greater size than usual, without the quality of the flesh being deteriorated. If the young cocks are separated before their tails begin to turn, and removed out of the sight of the hens, they do not become hard and coarse, and grow to a larger size than they otherwise would. I am not recommending that they should be shut up in small runs or pens, but that they should be kept quite apart, and out of the sight of the other sex.

If this is done, the severe and painful operation of caponising is quite unnecessary; in fact, it is not generally performed, even on the finest birds at the fat poultry show held in Paris during February.

The keeping the sexual proclivities in abeyance by separation is sometimes practised with regard to Gold or Amherst pheasants. These birds, as every rearer of them is aware, are most pugnacious, the males killing not only one another, but also the females. Nevertheless, a score of gold cocks in full plumage may be kept in one inclosure, affording one of the most gorgeous sights in the animal kingdom, providing only that the whole of the males were put together whilst chicken, and had never been allowed to associate with the hens. Under these circumstances they live peaceably, but the introduction of a single hen would have been the signal for the commencement of a battle royal, from which it is probable not a single bird would emerge alive.

If a corresponding plan is adopted with poultry, the young cocks can be kept until late in the season, or even into the new year, without deterioration, but, on the other hand, with with great improvement as regards size.

The same remarks are true, *mutatis mutandis*, with regard to the hens. A fowl that has laid an egg is herself edible, but cannot for a moment be compared to a pullet that has not laid; the quality, tenderness, and sapidity of the flesh of the latter are greatly superior. Hence those pullets that are intended to be fattened for the table should not be allowed to run promiscuously with the other birds in the poultry yard; if first-class fattened *poulards* are required, they should be separated.

It may be said that this separation of the sexes in poultry is too much trouble to be generally followed. This may be true, but in many places where large numbers of poultry are reared for home consumption or the market, it could be done without any great increase of trouble, and the improvement in the birds would amply repay that which was necessary.

To those who rear for their own tables, and have facilities for carrying these suggestions into effect, I can strongly recommend them; but they must take the strictest precautions that the birds are separated before they have manifested any sexual proclivities.—W. B. Tegetmeier, in the Field.

Canned Meats.

"Will you please explain the modus operandi of canning meat in the great canning establisments at the Union Stock Yards?" asks a correspondent.

Cattle killed for canning are usually well fattened native cows, and Texas and other range cattle, such as are usually ranked in the market as good butchering cattle. Corned beef, after being first salted and cured in the chill-room, at a temperature of thirty-eight degrees Farenheit, is taken over to the cannery and cooked by steam in hot water. It is then put upon the chopping table and cut up. Hand labor is employed for this purpose, because it is necessary to select the parts of the beef that go into the cans, and to throw out the gristle and other unsuitable portions. The best cuts of table beef are selected for canning purposes. This process over, all the rest of the manipulation is done by machinery. The cans are placed in a receiver and are charged from the bottom. A steel plug or plunger presses the beef compactly into the cans. They are then weighed and any shortage or overplus is rectified. A circular orifice is left in the bottom of the can. Upon this a disc of tin plate, with a small hole in the center, is laid overlapping the orifice, and firmly soldered around the rim leaving the little aperture in the middle still open. The cans are next placed in a steam bath for about thirty minutes, which creates a vacuum. As soon as the air is thus expelled from them, the remaining opening is quickly soldered, and the can is then air-tight, or should be so. Each can is tested by an expert, who ascertains by sounding if there is any defect. If so, it is thrown out, but if found perfect the cans are run through steam and washed in hot water to remove all grease from the outside, and are then plunged into a bath of cold water to collapse them. The only remaining process is the lacquering and labelling. This is done by girls and women.—Western Rural.

Blood Will Tell.

Texas Live-Stock Journal:—"For a number of years Mr. Sam A. Wolcott has gained quite a reputation for first-class beeves, but this year he has taken the blue ribbon a yard wide for the best grass beeves ever marketed from Texas. Mr. Wolcott has improved on native stock with Short-horn bulls, and altogether on grass; the only difference between his method and many others who fail to attain satisfactory results being that he sees to it that his pastures are not overstocked and his cattle starving or suffering for grass or water. His ranch is in Encinal County, where many contend that nothing but scrub long-horns can thrive. Last week Mr. Wolcott marketed in Chicago on a bad market, there being a decline of fully twenty cents per. 100 lbs. from the week previous, selling thirty-eight steers averaging 1,346 lbs. and selling at $4.25 per 100 lbs., and twenty eight cows averaging 980 lbs. for $3 25, which was $57.20 for the steers and for the cows $31.85. Mr. Wolcott was offered $36 a head on the ranch for the steers, but he netted $49.48 per head. This stock never had a grain of food other than the native grass nor any of shelter. What Sam A. Wolcott can do in Encinal County, can be done by thousands of others in hundreds of counties in Texas.

Management of Young Pigs

How They Should be Weaned—The Care of the Sow.

If only two litters of pigs are bred a year they must be allowed to suck until eight or ten weeks old, the last two weeks being given to those rather under-sized, so as to bring them up to the average and make an even lot. We have known titman by an extra three or four weeks' pull at the teat to grow so that it could hardly be distinguished from the best. But long before the weaning is accomplished, the pigs should be taught to eat, and given three or four times a day all they will eat up clean. Some milk should, if possible, form a part of the ration. To this may be added fine wheat middlings, ground oats or peas, and a very little cornmeal. If there is no milk to give, withhold the corn altogether. With a good run at pasture or in a bearing orchard the pigs will make a large growth before fall, and be ready if well fed for killing at any time. The sow will take the boar three or four days after the pigs are weaned. It is important that her milk flow should stop as soon as she is with pig, hence such milk-producing foods as bran and fine middlings should be withheld at least for a week or two. The trouble will be to stop the sow that has been suckling a lot of ravenous pigs from growing too fat when they are taken from her.

Why Butter Will Not Come.

Among the reasons why butter will not come, an exchange gives the following: 1. Because of some disorganised or unhealthy condition of the cow. 2. On account of the unwholesome food and water supplied. 3. Want of proper cleanliness in milking and setting the milk. 4. Lack of right conditions in the raising of cream—pure air and proper temperature. 5. The cream is not raised and skimmed in due time. 6. Cream not churned at the proper time—kept too long. 7. Cream too warm when churned. 8. Cream too cool. 9. Churn not a good one. 10. Lazy hand at the churn. Some persons have the churn around nearly all the summer or winter; take a few churns and then stop, fool around and begin again.

TURF AND TRACK.

Goldsmith's horses won $975 at Mystic Park.

Kate McCall 2:23 has been stinted to Patron 2:14.

Four Electioneers have already entered the 2:30 list.

The English Derby will be run next year on the 27th of May.

Horse and Stable of June 27th, has as a frontispiece Antevolo 2:19½.

Susette, by Narragansett out of a mare by Revenue, has been stinted to Wilkes Boy.

J. C. Conklin, Glen Falls, N. Y., has purchased Napoleon Belle 2:27½, for $38,000.

Garrison says it is about time newspapers gave up printing bogus interviews with him.

The Queen has at Hampton Court a filly foal own sister to Sainfoin this year's Derby winner.

Al Farrow last week won a six furlong and repeat in handy style at Washington Park Chicago.

The Hough brothers have bought the three year old Granite for $5,000 from Jacob Pincus.

Mrs. Ida Tompkins, Nashville, has sent the well known brood mare Ella by Enfield to Wedgewood 2:19.

Jack Chinn has claimed $60,000 damages against the Wabash Railroad, for the loss of his horses at Warrenton, Mo.

Two thoroughbred mares Wavelet by Waverly and Wildfire by Wildidle have been stinted to Hylas by Alcade out of a Pilot Jr. mare.

Workmate, a bay filly, three years old, by Bulwark, dam Longmate, has been sold by J. E. Madden for $4,200 to E. Applegate of Louisville.

Frank Wickersham who has been in town several days speaks in glowing terms of a green trotter which he put in Dwyer's hands a fortnight ago.

J. I. Case bought four youngsters by Phallas 2:13¾ at the recent sale of trotting stock of the late Judge Fields which was held near Milwaukee.

Jas. B. Chase last Wednesday sold to Captain Price, Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo, the two year old colt Jubilee by Kinglike out of Lady Clare.

Bither says that no one who has not driven a horse in 2:10 can fully understand how important each traction of a second is when you try to get below that mark.

John L., 2:24, is being worked on the Willows race track, and shows all his last year's speed. The big horse is said to be by Juanito, sire of Almont Patchen.

It is reported that Goldsmith has succeeded in reducing the weight on Gene Smith so that he now has one pound shoes in front without any toe weight.

W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky., has bought off B. Scannel his half interest in Wabash Maid by Steven's Bald Chief dam Belle of Wabash, dam of The Moor.

Two California horses won at Washington Park last Monday. E. J. Baldwin's Clio won a three-year-old race, and W. H. Smith's Longshot won a mile and a sixteenth.

A filly was recently foaled at Terre Hauts that combines the blood of four great mares, Maud S, 2:08¾, Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Lady Thorn, 2:18, and Lucy, 2:18¼

George Baldwin did not stay long in charge of the Santa Anita stable for I hear that last week he left to visit his relatives in the East and will return to California.

Dohle has quite a combination in the $105,000 stallion Axtell, Johnston, the king of pacers, Jack, the free-for-aller, and the great road team, Reina and Betsy Brown.

Miller & Sibley recently declined $10,000 for a yearling colt by St. Bel, and they have a filly by the same sire that is not yet two years old that can trot a quarter in 37 seconds.

The principal meeting in the East last week was at Poughkeepsie. There were also meetings at New Haven, Minneapolis, Auburn, N. Y., Port Huron Mich., and other points.

Among the horses handled by Capt. Boyce at Highland Stud Farm is the grand looking stallion Dark Night by Alcyone, dam by St. Elmo out of Midnight, the dam of Jay Eye See.

Mr. Schulta bought Gold Leaf 2:11¼, and her black brother Thistle at the late Pleasanton Stock Farm sale. The black pacer is said to have shown a quarter in thirty seconds last week.

E. J. Baldwin's Santiago turned the tables on Uncle Bob in the Sheridan Stakes on the Fourth, and now Mr. Baldwin thinks the Realization would have been his, had Santiago been there.

Ed Stokes has refused an offer of $2,500 for a half interest in a colt by Red Wilkes, out of Sweetheart, a sister to Eva, whose two-year-old son, Voodoo, sold last spring for more than $24,000.

At the Coney Island Jockey Club meeting Taylor and Bergen had each 17 winning mounts, Hamilton 7, Murphy 6, and so on down to the veteran William Hayward 1 (The Realization.

Thirty-three thoroughbred yearlings, the product of August Belmont's Nursery Stock Farm in Kentucky were shipped to New York last week; part of them will be sold at auction and the rest put into training.

Charlie Foster moved to San Jose early this week with a stable of trotters and pacers belonging to Mr. Martin Carter. One of them before leaving showed a mile better than 2:30 and is on the improve.

One of the curious sights of Coney Island is the spectacle of fifty or sixty thoroughbreds standing in the ocean every morning. The salt water appears to be the best thing in the world for bad legs.

There are on the Napa track among other good horses Nona Y 2:25, Josie S by Ha Ha 2:22¼, and Gold Medal trained by C. L. Davids, Oakville Maid and several promising animals trained by George Starr.

John McConnell has given up Mr. Franck's horses, and four of them (two by Richard's Elector) have been sent to James A. Dustin. McConnell will take Percy Williams' trotters round the circuit.

August Belmont has lost, beside Kingfisher whose death I mentioned last week, the bay horse Minus by King Ernest dam Nina by Kentucky, and a suckling filly, sister to St. Carlo by St. Blaise from Carina.

It is the policy of the owner of Lucille Golddust, the only mare with a record better than 2:17, that has produced two foals that averaged better than 2:20 in speed, to mate her only with stallions that have fast records.

Mr. W. C. France has amended his answer in the Red Wilkes case and asks for a dissolution of the partnership and for a sale of the horse. It is therefore extremely probable Red Wilkes will be sold this summer.

La Siesta Rancho's stallion Eros 2:29½, was brought up to the Bay District Track last Tuesday. Vogt expects to knock several seconds off the record of the half brother to Sallie Benton and Sport before next season's stud entries.

Herrick & Ellsworth of Worchester, Mass., have sold the bay mare Daunt by Dauntless (sire of Gene Smith 2:18½, Ed Annan 2:16¼), dam by Honest Allen 2:28, in foal to Electuary, son of Electioneer, to Otis & Gramish of New York.

Mr. E. S. Culver, the popular Blood Horse Secretary, had the misfortune to lose a good looking foal by Three Cheers out of Charity by Red Boy. The youngster, who was a very neat, powerful colt, broke his leg and had to be destroyed.

It is announced that J. H. Shults, the Brooklyn millionaire baker, has got tired of the breeding business and will sell out his trotting stock next fall. Mr. Shults has been one of the most liberal buyers ever connected with the trotting turf.

When Jack 2:15 was a two-year-old his dam Carrie Russell was sold for $50. After Jack's fame began to be noised abroad a hunt was made for his dam, and she was found in a Michigan livery stable and was afterward sold for $3,000.

John Porter, the celebrated Kingsclere trainer who has trained five winners of the English Derby, says if we had later foals, less two year old racing, and longer races, we should have better horses, better trainers and better jockeys.

C. J. Hamlin's offer to put up a purse of $5,000 for Snow and Belle Hamlin to trot for at the Buffalo circuit meeting, has been declined. Marvin says he is willing to start Palo Alto against Belle Hamlin, but he wants a race best three in five.

Palo Alto 2:12¼ and Jack 2:15 were matched last Sunday at Chicago. $1000 each forfeit being put in J. E. Brewster's hands for a match of $2500 a side, mile heats 3 in 5 to take place on Saturday July 26th at Detroit, Washington Park or Cleveland.

While Howard Conklin was exercising J. D. Y. over the Village Farm track, the horse stumbled and turned a complete somersault, taking with him driver and sulky, without injury. The horse was started up again and trotted faster than ever before.

Fairlawn is celebrated as the place where General Withers raised so many successful performers, and as the place where the mighty Almont and Happy Medium died, and now we hear with sorrow and regret that it is to be cut up into town lots and sold.

McManus is working on the Chico track a whole host of trotters, the property of D. M Reavis. One of them, a black Director filly, is said to be exceptionally good. The chestnut Brigadier pacer Wapple 2:27, is moving rapidly, and is expected to go low down.

A two-thirds interest in the famous trotting stallion Robert McGregor has been sold to W. E Speirs of Glens Falls, N. Y., by J. E. Madden of Lexington, Ky. The horse was bought by Madden for $35,000, last spring, but this last transaction is at a private price.

A tremendous and yet a fashionable, crowd turned out at Longchamps to see the Grand Prix. The gate money receipts amounted to rather over $80,000, while the Pari Mutual did almost twice as much business as on previous occasions, nearly $300,000 to $200,000 last year.

The Drexel Stakes at Washington Park, Chicago, last Wednesday proved an easy race for E. J. Baldwin's Santiago Theodore Winters Noretto was close up in the stretch and unfortunately attempted to squeeze between the leaders when the filly fell and her rider Abbas was killed.

Orrin Hickok declares that he is always afraid of a trotter to which a fast record has been given by a green hand at the business, as it has been his experience that in such cases the animal is usually pretty well knocked out by the system pursued and the inevitable weak spot made worse.

Last Saturday at Washington Park Mr. Winters won his first race with Noretto a three year old sister to Alta, the filly readily accounting for a $600 purse, doing the mile in 1:43¾. On the same day Senator Hearst's Almont ran a good mile being beaten only a head in 1:41¼ with 122 lbs.

Mr. Reed was particularly unfortunate in taking his yearlings from Tennessee to New York. The express company provided an unsafe car, and the partitions giving way the colts injured themselves, one being dead on their arrival in New York; another out of that grand race mare Thora has since died.

Visitors to Fleetwood Sunday before last had a grand treat. Mr. Gordon's black wonder Guy was driven by Millard Sanders in 2:16 without an effort. Mr. Walker drove his handsome mare Miss Alice a mile in 2:20¼. Sanders then drove Mr. Gordon's team, Ernest Maltravers and Captain in 2:23.

The yearling filly by St. Simon out of Quiver was sold at auction in England last week for 5,500 guineas. She is a full sister to the Duke of Portland's Memoir, the winner of this year's Oaks. The twenty yearlings the property of the Queen, bred at the Hampton Court Stud Farm, were sold at an average of 705 guineas.

Senator Hearst's Almont ran a grand race in the Great Western handicap, carrying 106 lbs. He ran the mile and a half in 2:36 with Santa Anita's Los Angeles carrying 121 lbs. running a good second. On the same day Al Farrow won a mile and a furlong in good style, but Longshot after winning the first heat in a mile and repeat died away and was readily beaten by Brandolette.

Mr. Kemmiss the Englishman who carried all before him at Buenos Ayres, having won every two-year-old race in which he started anything, intends sending some youngsters to England. Phoenix seems to be the crack sire, his sons and daughters being almost unbeatable, while Whipper In (Hermit—Scarlet Runner) is getting some handsome colts.

Col. Bruce sold fourteen horses, the property of Messrs. Cotton and Boyle at Sheepshead. Among them were Masterlode, a three-year-old chestnut colt by Sir Modred or Kyrle Daly out of Bessie Peyton $4,050; Grey Dawn, a four-year-old horse by Billet from Mary Clark, $2,800, Eminence, a three year-old filly by Kyrle Daly, dam Elizabeth, $1,300.

It looks rather as though the Sporting World intended to be sarcastic when it said: "Matt Allen stood midway between the half mile and five furlong posts during the race for the Realization, and shouted to Hayward that he had his pursuers all dead. He instructed Hayward to ride Tournament as if he was giving him work. He did so, as any good little boy would."

The English Jockey Club met on June 5th and amended the racing programme so that it now stands as follows: "There shall be in each day's programme the following races, to fill with five entries for each of them: (1) Two races of a mile or upward. (2) One being neither a handicap, a race in which there are any selling conditions, nor confined to two-year-olds; this race may be one of the two races specified in the last clause."

The National Horseman is now being published at Cleveland under the title of The American Sportsman, the first issue of which appeared on July 3rd and it is up to the standard of excellence previously displayed in Indianapolis. Turf and Trotting interests are ably looked after by W. H. Gocher late of the Horseman, while Frank H Brunell after his retirement from the Secretaryship of the Players National League, will keep an eye on the baseball and athletic department.

Mike Kelly took a trip to Monmouth before racing started there last week, to see how the straight tracks would suit Geraldine. "I don't like it," said Mike, after he had taken a considerable tramp over it. "It's too big, and it will take us all day to go and come from the stables. I will start Geraldine there a couple of times, and then go to Saratoga. It's not a very good track for an excitable horse." Geraldine used to be the reverse if excitable but probably with age she has altered.

Noah Armstrong, the well known Montanan who owns Spokane, has among other valuable mares on his Doncaster Farm, near Helena, the dam of last year's hero. Last week while at grass with her foal by Tom Bowling, she in some way broke her leg, but it is said by the veterinary in charge that she will recover in due course—(She is at present in slings) Mr. Armstrong has on his valuable horse ranch besides thoroughbreds, about 150 trotting bred youngsters including a useful Dictator colt.

To show what value a popular thoroughbred stallion has after his turf career is ended, the mighty Isonomy who has been in the stud for several seasons and is the sire of, among many others, the flying Sabreeze, has his book filled for the next three years bringing his owner an income of $45,000 irrespective of his own mares, and yet if memory serves me well $42,500 was his price after Mr. Gretton's death though Senator Stanford was said to have offered $100,000 some time previous.

The opening day at Tacoma, Washington Territory, was very successful. Cy Mulkey took the whole pot in the novelty race, Tim Murphy being in front at the quarter and half and Tim Daly at the three-quarters and mile. The six furlong and repeat had three starters, R. Bybee's Raindrop, winning the first heat in 1:17¾, Hotspur only beaten a head. Hotspur won the second heat by half a length in 1:16¼ and the final was easily won by Dan Dennison's horse, who finished five lengths in advance of Raindrop.

L. A. Ragsdale of Clarksville, Tenn., has bought of A. J. Alexander, of Spring Station, Ky, the following young trotters: Re-election, gray colt, 2, by Electioneer, dam Lady Russell by Harold; Eligo, bay filly, yearling by Pistachio (brother to Nutwood) dam Elect by Electioneer, second dam Mineola by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; Russlite, chestnut filly, 3, by Lord Russell, (brother to Maud S.,) dam Elite by Messenger Duroc, second dam Green Mountain Maid by Sayres' Harry Clay; Tuberose, bay, 7, by Nutwood, dam Mossrose by Woodford Mambrino, second dam Primrose by Alexander's Abdallah. While Mr. Ragsdale wishes the price kept private, it is known he paid about $50,000 for the four.

The Royal Hunt Cup which is run over the new mile at Ascot was this year won by that thorough statesman the Marquis of Hartington with Morion by Barcaldine out of Chaplet who won cleverly by three lengths beating 23 competitors, including the Prince of Wales'. The Imp, Prince Soltykoff's Lord George and the Nitrate King's Philomel. The Royal Hunt Cup was modelled by Mr. Clark and made by Hancocks. The "Cup" consists of a Cellini shaped ewer and rose water dish, illustrating different episodes in the life of Diana. The dish has five richly-chased medallions in high relief, and the centre bears the Imperial and Royal arms. On the front of the ewer is shown Actæon on horseback with his hounds, surprising Diana while bathing. On the reverse is Actæon transformed into a stag, being hunted by his own hounds. The handle is formed by a figure of Victory.

George Woodward, the well known owner of Alexander Button, 2:26¼, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:12¼, Tom Ryder, 2:20½, Belle Buttou, 2:29 and Rosa Mack, 2:20¾, had a bad accident last week, as he was exercising one of hia trottera on his track st home, he collided with another sulky driven by one of his men. Mr. Woodward was thrown from the sulky and was badly bruised on tbe aboulders and hip. His injuries are not tbought to be of a serions nature, but it will be some time before he will be able to reaume his business duties.

The new rule passed by tbe English Jockey Club at tbeir last meeting is that "At every meeting advertised in tbe Racing Calendar tbe added money shall be not less than 300 aovs per day, but whatever money is advertised to be added at the meeting, one-half of it at lsast sball be given to races of a mile and npwards." The resnlt of the new rule will probably be that two year old races will decrease in value and thus ownera will not be tempted to run their colts at an early age and therehy endanger their future prospects.

The Dixon Driving Park Association held a race meeting on the half mile track at Dixon on the Fourth. The running race purse $150, for all ages, one mile and repeat, bad three entries: Matt Storn's ch g Largbetta (3), Jils Johnson—Leveret 100; C. Holloway's cb g Forester (5', Joe Hooker—Mattie C, 115; A. Cook'a ch m Fabiola (4), Warwick—Maggie S. 108. Forester won in straight heats with Larghetta aecond in each heat, time 1:52 and 1:50. Tbe meeting wss highly successful all through and it is the intention of the management, Messrs. Tietjens and Watson, to hold racea later on in the fall.

An unfortunate accident occurred last week on the race track at San Luis Obispo. Two thoroughbreds were being worked wbile a yonng Altoona filly was jogging tbe reverse way; and wben they met the driver pullsd ont, but one of the boys also pulled out and the result was a smash up. tbe trotting filly and the tboroughbred stallion were both killed, the former's back and the latter's neck being broken. Tbe trotter was a three year old filly by Altoona, and was tbe property of E W. Steele, the President of the Agricultural Park Aasociation. The stallion was a royally bred six year old by imported Young Prince from Helpmate by Planet, grsnddam Full Cry (dam of Checkmate) by Vandal, great granddam Springbok by Lsxington. He was owned by Mr. Price, Arroyo Grande, who purchased him through Messrs. Saxe and Son two yesrs ago.

The Gentlemens Driving Aasociation of Oakland had a series of racea on the fonrtb. The 2:35 class mile heats 2 in 3 bad aix atartera. Thos. Rutberford's Sunset won the first and third beats in 2:43 and 2:41, R. B. Chisbolms' Blue Belle taking tbe second in 2:41. The 2:30 pacing had three entries, Oregon Boy took tbe firat and fourth heats in 2:37 and 2:36½, Dsn took the second and fifth heats in 2:35 and 2:33, Washington won the tbird heat in 2:35. O. Emlays Dan was awarded first prize, W. R. Birmingham's Oregon Boy second, H. C. Wslkers Washington tbird. Tbe 2:45 class was won in straight heats, time 2:45 2:48 by C. Babb's Pet with J. T. Jordan's Brooklyn Boy aecond in each heat. The 2:25 pace had four entries and wss readily accounted for by W. Coleman's Havsrly who won the first, second and fonrth heats in 2:29½, 2:31 and 2:32½, David Stoddards Gerster won the third heat in 2:33

Peter Johnston passed tbrough Chicago tbe other day on hia way to Springfield, Ill, wbere some of the trotters in tbe stable of S. A. Browne & Co. took part in the trotting meeting being held there this week. There are ten head from tbe Kalamszoo iarm that Johnston is looking after, and among the lot are several extra good ones, as Johnston expects to prove at the breedera meeting here in August. He also has in his atring the four year-old stallion Electwood by Electioneer, dam by Nutwood that is matched to trot in Cbicago, August 18th, against Scotsman, by Milo 2:21, and out of Alfretta 2:26½ by Mambrino Gift. Both colts are four years old, and the match between them was made last winter at a time when everyhody's colt was trotting fast around the stove. Johnston drove Elsctwood a quarter in thirty-six seconds last summer and looks for him to trot in 2:25 thia year.

Budd Boble told a good story on tbe only Splan. Splan had a friend given to plunging in the pool-box, and, as is often tbe case, the gentleman struck a track one day rather weak financially. He wanted to get sqnsre, and anxiously asked Splan to tell him how he could invsst what he had lsft on a safe ticket for his last dollar. "See here," said John, you back this horse I'm driving, and then go up in the stand and keep atill. It's a aure thing." Tbe backer did as he waa told, turned hia pockets inside ont at the box, and then went up and pretty nearly died of nsrvous exhauation before the seven-heat race was trotted ont, Splan just pulling it out of the fire in the last hsat hy a nose. The strain over, he relieved hia feelings to Splan; "See here, John, timea ain't like they nsed to be; wben I was a boy we wouldn't call that a snre thing for a fellow's last dollar."

The Farmers' Alliance is after Axtell says the Globe Democrat. It delegated one of its number to sppear befcre the County Board of Equalization and demand tbat the great stallion be assessed at $75,000. Mr. Ijams, part owner of Axtell, listed him at $100, as he did Jersey Wilkes, and thirty-eight fine brood mares. The township assessor reported Axtell at $75,000. Before the board the renresentative of the alliance declared that Axtell cost $105,000; that he could not now be bought from hia present owners for a lesa aum, and that he earned $40,000 this aeason, and is, therefore, a good inveatment. He insists that the law requires propsrty to be assessed acoording to the caah value, and says that $75,000 would be no higher assessment on Axtell, according to his vslue, than is paid by all the farmers of Vigo county on what they own. After several ballots tbe board assessed Axtell at $8,000 and Jersey Wilkea at $3,000.

Tbe four gold medala awarded by the Russian Government to Jay La Due of thia place, the breeder of the famoua Polly, who was the victor in the four racea for which the medals were offered, were received by Mr. La Due last Friday, and have aince been on exhibition in the Rock County bank window, tho object of much eager interest. Tbe medals are all of equal aize, about two and one balf inches in diameter, by about one fourth of an inch thick, and are worth in gold abont $400. Oue of them bears on one aide the figure of a horse, and the other tbree the Russian coat of arma. On the reverse aide are inscriptiona in Russian. The medals are very handaome, aud in view of what they represent it is not snrprising that Mr. La Due is proud of them. No such honor waa ever won before by a horse breeder in this country, and it would be interesting to kuow what snm of money aome ambitious horse breedera would give to be the posaessor of these medals.—Rock County, Minn. Heraid.

The rich Lorillard Staksa on Tuesday was conceded almost a certainty for Tournament, as Burlington did not sbow up in his usual atyle, going a little tenderly in the preliminary, Mr. W. L. Scott'a Torso by Algsrine out of imp Santa Lucia, however, upset the good tbing, for after running second into the stretch be closed up and beat Tonrnament by half a length after a hard finish.

Just before the aecond race tbe other day at Sbeepshead a quiet looking man approached a well known bookmaker and handed him a ten-dollar bill to place on Turmoil. Tbe penciller took the money and handed hia client tbe ticket, but immediately cut tbe odds down a couple of points.

"Ten dollara will aurely never make you wipe out?" he was asked.

"It dependa altogether who owns the $10," replied the bookmaker, thougbtfully. "Now that man, although ricb, is a small and csutious tettor, and whenever be puts down bis money it is a pretty good indication that the stable think tbey have a sure thing. You just wait a minnte and see if they don't pretty nearly back this thing off the boards." And, truly enough, in a few minntes a perfect avalanche of bills came pouring in, causing nearly every bookmaker in the ring to out down the odds several points.

"I always take into consideration," continned the penciller, "the people who bet the money. Some people might bet me the limit and I would not cut a point, wbere a few dollars from a man wbom I tbonght knew a good deal about what he was doing would cause me to drop a little. There are a good many things tbat have to be taken into consideration."

It is not to be wondered at that jockeys occasionally get what is technically known as a "big bead" and grow pompous and important, saya an exchange. Few jockeys can stand the tremendous temptations to which they are subjected. Most of them are more or less ignorant stable boys, who suddenly find that tbey are in command of earnings ranging between $10,000 and $20,000 a year, and wbo are courted, flattered and patronized in tbe most ahsurd manner by men of wealth and position. All sorts of racing and sporting men treat jockeys with flattering consideration, for the boys "sleep in tbe stalls with tbe horses," and know more ahont their running qualities than any outaider, no matter bow well informed he may be. Tbe jndgment of jockeys is not, as a rule, valuable in deciding upon tbe finish of a race, but their knowledge of the form of a race horse and tbe exact condition in wbich he may happen to be on tbe eve of tbe struggle is of great importance. Hence the champsgne, tipa and promises wbich are brougbt to bear on tbe boya. Most of tbem have to keep in rigid training, denying tbemselves all but tbe necessaries of life, so as to keep down to riding weight, and this haa a tendency to make tbem short tempered. It is not to be wondsred that jockeya occasionally fall by the wayside.

The Santa Anita Stock Farm have the following foals up to date.

By the Emperor of Norfolk:

A bay colt out of Experiment tbe dam of Silver Cloud and Aloba.

A chestnut colt out of Savanna (Grinstead—Josie C.)

A chestnut filly out of Aritta (Virgil—Lava).

A bay filly out of Paola (Rutherford—Santa Anita.)

By Rutberford:

A cbestnut colt out of Jennie B (dam of Honduraa.)

A bay colt ont of Ophir (Baywood—Lag.)

A bay colt out of Rosebud (Grinstead—Clara D.)

A chsstnut filly out of Clara D, dam of Santiago (Glenelg—The Nun.)

By Volante.

A bay colt out of Blossom (the dam of Linda, Carrientes, and Atalnta.)

A bay colt ont of Dolly L (Ten—Broeck—Mary L.)

By Verano (Grinstead—Jennie D:)

A bay filly out of Miss Ford (Enqnirer—Bribery.)

A chestnut colt out of Josie C (dam of Mission Belle, Solid Silver.)

By Gano:

A bay filly out of Belinda.

A singulsr case oame up for trial lsst week at Towsen, Ind. Bookmakers Lynn and Wall were indicted for violating tbe poolselling law, and after being ont all night the jury announced on the morning of June 28 that they were unable to agree, and were tberefore discbarged. Lynn and Wall came from Washington, and to evade tbe law passed by the last Legislature, wbich prohibita poolselling except on a race track and at a time racea are being run, obtained control of Arlington, a track near Pimlico, Md., and started a race businesa. They advertised pnrses regularly, and four daya in the week gave exhibitiona at the track. The racing was presumably for purses, but thia is denied by the State, which claims that the bookmakers simply established the track to evade the law, and wbile the horses were making the circuit, sold pools on races in Chicago, New York and elsewhere.

Many witnesses were examined, the trial lasting three days, and before the jury retired the State's Attorney asked Jndge Fowler to instruct tbe jury as to the law. To this the defence objected on the gronnd that a jury in a criminal case is a jndge of the law aa well as tbe facts. This objection was sustained, and to day the jury announced ita inability to agree. The case has attracted conaiderable attention, the court room at Towsen being well filled with the fraternity throngbout the trial.

An English exchange says: Probably there are few horsea running now about whom such a romantic halo aa that which invests our quondam favorite (The Baron) is woven, and thia on acconnt of tbe vicisaitudes of his dam, Tantrnm. The mare in question was a well bred one, being by Lord Lyon out of Vex (who, bye the bye, waa a sister to Galopin), but had she boasted no blood at all her career could not have bsen a more curious one. Her original owner, Mr. Sullivan, a wealthy Dublin brewer, having sold the mare, afterwards repented the fact, and made every effort to find her, but some time without aucceas, until his atud-groom Andrewa, saw her in tbe back yard of a small public houae, and managed to obtain her again for £25. After keeping her for some time and obtaiuing no foals of any great quality her owner thought he had made a mistake in giving even a "pony" for hia former cast off, and sent her in 1884 to the Curragh, where sbe waa sold with a foal at foot by Xenophen for £400. Tbe buyer resold the foal for £140, and tbe youngster in qneation waa The Baron, who was never beaten as a two year old, and started first favorite for tbe Derby, in wbich he finisbed second, and prior to which race the snm of £12,000 waa refused for him. Owing to aome difficulty arising as to the mare, Mr. Vigors, in whoae posseasion The Baron was, sent the dam to be put up for sale again, when she fell to the bid of Mr. Wariug, of Beenham Stud fame, but Mr. Vigors retained the foal.

Royal Ascot was as extensively and aristocratically patronized as in days of yore. The amount in stakea given away at tbe meeting was in round nnmbers £28,000, or nearly £2,000 above last year'a total, and for tbis sum, in all 212 horses did battle. The junior steward of the Jockey Club, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth, won tbe largest amount, the two successes of Alloway and Orvieto bringing him in £4029, whilst Lord Calthrope, wbo could not win a race twelve montbs ago, netted £3,725 by the victories of Battle-axe and Heresy, the defeat of Semolina by tbe last named being a naaty facer to backers. It is intereating to note tbe doinga of the favorites, for it is a pretty safe gnage as to bow backers generally have fared. In the 28 races run, 15 favoritea bave been snccessful, and of tbese seven were odds on chances; whilst of tbe 13 tbat were unsuccessful, odds were laid on two, and a tbird was an even money chance. Four outsiders and four second favoritea caugbt the judge's eye first, thus leaving tbe balance of five to tbose who started third in demand, so that on tbe wbole, bookmakers had as usual decidedly the best of the game.

The day Corrigan arrived here to capture our St. Lonis Derby, I bad the pleasure says tbe turf editor of tbe St. Louis Sporting News, of meeting Isaac Murpby, tbe great colored jockey or as tbey call him in the East the Black Archer.

The Black Archer whilst not a spendthrift, livss well. Hia chief deligbt ia Pommery Sec of which he consumes severs1 cases weekly, but he never geta beyond the limit. In the warm evenings be sits smoking cigarettes, sippin wine and chatting about the many races he has won and lost. At such time Murphy is a most enjoyable companion.

"Do yon find it hard work keeping down to riding weight?" Murphy was asked.

"Yea" he responded and that is the very hardest part of my life. "Why every morning I am out before breakfast time with three sweat jackets on me and doing my beat to keep down to weight. Tbe thing bas killed many a better rider tban me. What do I do to keep down to the rigbt figure. Why go hungry to bed, as often in the week as you bave fingera on your hand, nibble a little breakfsst, swallow nothing and go thirsty for houra at a time. When I am pulling off flesh I have to let water alone altogether. Tbere ia notbing that puts on flesh as fast as that. Stoval can ride at 103 pounds, wbile my lowest weight is 110. Tbe weight for age was increased two pounds last spring. Before tbat how I did snffer."

Murpby has jumped into prominence within the past six years. He ia now only twenty-eigbt yeara of age. Dnring the great Mollie McCarthy-Ten Broeck race at old Pimlico, Baltimore, in 1878, tbe writer well remembers Murphy as a small boy pseping over tbe fence and watching tbe great race.

Mr. B. C Kingsbury of Butte, who waa present at Washington Park to see hia colt Ben Kingsbury run in the Derby, said afterwards in an interview in the Inter Mountain:—"I have every reason to feel satisfied with the performance of my horse, and in fact I tbonght more of him after tbe race tban I did before. He was ontclassed in size by every horae in the race, and especially Uncle Boh and Santiago, who are hotb large horses. I never saw a horse more thoroughly fit than Ben was and he made a game race from start to finish, running all the way. His trainers were aurprised at the freshness with which he finisbed and said that he did not appear to be more distreased tban most borses would have been after making the rnn over a fast track. He clearly showed tbat be possssssd the pluck, endurance and speed of a great borse, and was only lacking in size. He may not he a first-class horse, but it takes a first-clasa horse to beat bim. The horse raisers of Montana must take to breeding larger horses if they would win first money. Spokane is an exception to the general rule in that regard, and provea the point I would make that other things being eqnal the larger borse will win, and tbat they have a lesson to learn in tbis particular. The same horsea will meet again in the contest for the Sheridan atake July 4th. Shonld the track prove to be fast on that day the conditiona will be entirely chauged and a different resnlt may be expected. (Santiago won the Sheridan easily, Uncle Bob second, Ben Kingsbury third.—Ed. T. T.) In my opinion Uncle Bob would not have won the Derby had the track been fast, and he will not win tbe Sheridan nnder the same condition. The teat of a beavy track was not a good one for Ben, but I will bave a better cbance to jndge bim after tbe next meeting.

After finishing in Chicago he will go east, where he is entered for five of tbe most important three-year-old events of the aeason. At Morris Park he is entered for the Hickory, the Protectory and tbe Pelham Bay handicap, and at Monmouth Park be ia entered for the Choice stakes and tbe Jersey handicap"

The Fourth of July at San Diego was the selected day for onsning tbe Coronado Beach race track. The attendance was very large; F. B. Baldwin and H. C. Airhart supsrintended the race programme, which was gone through without any hitch. The judgea were J. D. Spreokels, C. W. Smith and D. Woodmansee. The first raoe was for three-minnte trotters, three turned out: Myrtle, b m, by Stranger, dam by Wapsie; entered by Col. A. E Cochran. Hattie Welling, ch m by Ravenwood, dam Hattie Welling; entered by M. A. Dontbett. Ben Harrison, br g, breeding unknown; entered by Wyatt Earp. Wyatt Earp's gelding Ben Harrison won in straigbt heats, time 2:49¼, 2:48, 2:45. Eigbt horsea faced the starter in tbe half-mile and repeat: Emilita, g m, 4, by Shiloh, dam by Herculss; entered by Ed Burns. Grey Pete, g g, 4, by Shiloh, dam by Hercules; entered by Frank Treanor. Comet, ch h, aged, by Hock-Hocking, dam Tomasita; entered by Frank Alvarado. Mike Julian, g g, 5, by Shiloh, dam by ——; entered by Thomaa J Daley. Fred W., b g, 3, by Bohock, dam by ——; entered by Steve Stroud. Danger, b g, 4, by Comet, dam by ——; entered by Thomas Alvarado. John Treat, g g, aged, hy Shiloh, dam by Norfolk; entered by Mrs. Clongb. Triumph, g g, aged, by Reveille, dam by Brownie; entered by Mrs. Ben P. Hill. Steve Stroud's entry, Fred W., ran away at the first false start, and jumpiug the fence ataked bimself, and did not interfere in the race afterwards, being withdrawn; when the flag fell, Mike Julian and Triumph were left at the post; Gray Pete was in front all the way, beating Comet by half a leugth; time 0:50½. In the aecond heat, Comet, John Treat and Gray Pete were the only three in the hunt, Comet winning the heat a little cleverly by half a length from Gray Pete; time 0:50¼. The final was easily won by F. Alvarado's ch h Comet, Gray Pete gettiug secoud money; time 0:50½. The 2.40 trot waa a gift for C. J. Cout'a hay geldiug Scott, Malcom—Mary Morgan, who won in straigbt heata witb Jas. Brophy'a br m Taps, Duke of Brunswick—Nicoli, second in each heat, and Dr. Burke'a ch m Zadie McGregor third; time 2:41¾, 2:40½, 2:39¼. The condition of the track proper and the general anrrouudinga were favorably commented on by all tbe speotators, and it ia the general opiniou tbat in a very short time it will be the favored track on the coast for winter work.

THE GUN.

Peter's Medal Tournament.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The fifth Shooting Tournament for the Peter's Medal emblematic of the Championship of the State of California came off in San Diego on July 4th at the club grounds. As will be seen by the appended scores, Martinez Chick was the winner of the medal shoot, and this being the fourth time he has won it, the medal becomes his personal property. Mr. F. P. Morgan, jeweler of this place, also donated an elegant gold medal, his own manufacture, to the shooter making the best average score for the day. This was also won by Mr Chick, together with first money in all the races but the 7th, Dr. Taber of Colton winning that, he making the fine run of 12 straight. The day was exceptionally fine, albeit a little warm, and the boys commenced work about 8:30 A. M., quitting about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The shooting all around was very poor at Blue Rocks, but on live birds the boys got in and knocked them all around. It was unfortunate that we could not procure more pigeons as the boys expected to have about 500 on hand, but were disappointed at the last moment. Quite a number of sportsmen and visitors came down from Colton, Riverside and Los Angeles, Pasadena being represented very ably by Mr. Woodbury, who, although the oldest man on the grounds, made some of the younger shooters hunt their holes in great shape. It was a very enjoyable meet, and all the "boys" enjoyed themselves very much. Mr. Chick may well feel proud of his records and may probably be challenged to shoot a race for $200 aside—shot gun against rifle at $100 birds—as one of our crack rifle shots is skirmishing around this morning quite lively, he having bantered Chick to shoot the race, with a quick acceptance on the part of the latter. We are looking for the forfeit to be put up this afternoon. I am glad to say that the quail are being protected more this year, in this vicinity, than ever before, although we have had numerous fires back of town which must have destroyed great numbers of small birds, and the boys are correspondently jubilent over the prospect of good shooting after September 1st. Our bags of doves have not been as large this season as formerly as for some reason the doves are very scarce. Mr. Chick celebrated the opening of the deer season by bringing in two fine bucks on July 2d, killed within five miles of town. Some seven or eight have been brought in during the past week. TRIX.

SAN DIEGO, JULY 6th, 1890.

Shoot 1. 6 singles—3 pair. Blue Rocks. Entrance, $2.50:

Francis	s	0	1	0	0	1	1	
	d	01		00		01		—5
Tabor	s	1	1	1	0	1	1	
	d	01		10		10		—8
Smith	s	0	1	1	1	1	1	
	d	01		10		01		—9
Chick	s	1	1	1	0	1	1	
	d	11		10		11		—9
"Francolte"	s	1	0	1	0	1	0	
	d	11		01		11		—8
Ecker	s	1	1	1	1	0	0	
	d	01		10		00		—6
Woodbury	s	1	1	1	1	1	1	
	d	10		01		10		—9
"Jacobs	s	0	0	1	1	0	0	
	d	00		10		00		—3
Pakard	s	0	1	1	1	1	1	
	d	11		11		01		—9

Shoot No. 2. Medal shoot; 26 singles and 12 pr. double. Blue Rocks.

Chick	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	7		
	10		10		10		10		00		10		10		1)		11		11		11		11		11		15		—32
Smith	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1				11		
	10		11		11		10		10		10		00		01		11		11		01		10		15		26		
Taber	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	15		
	11		11		01		11		10		00		01		11		01		10		00		10½		14		29		
Woodbury	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0		17		
	10		11		00		10		01		00		10		11		00		10		11		11		13		30		
Francis	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	12
	11		11		00		00		10		00		00		01		00		11		00		10		9		21		
Packard	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	17	
	10		11		01		10		10		00		10		00		00		01		11		01		11		28		
"Francotte"	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	15
	11		00		10		11		01		11		00		10		00		10		00		10		11		27		
Ecker	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	19		
	10		10		00		10		00		00		10		11		10		01		10		10		8		24		
"Jacobs"	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	14	
	10		10		10		10		10		00		10		10		11		11		12		11		12		26		

Shoot No. 3 15 singles entrance 2 50.

Tabsr	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	—9
Francis	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	—11
Chick	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	—12
Packard	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	— 7
Woodbury	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	—11
"Francotte"	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	— 9
"Jacobs"	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	— 5
Smith	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	— 7
Ecker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1
Denton	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	— 6

Shoot No. 4 9 singles and 3 pairs, entrance $2.50.

Tabor	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1—5	
	0	1	1	1	1	0			—4—	9
"Francotte"	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0—5	
	1	1	0	0	1	0			—3—	8
Chick	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1 —8	
	0	0	1	1	1	1			—4—	12
Packard	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0—5	
	0	0	1	0	0	1			—2—	7
Francis	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1—7	
	1	0	1	1	1	0			—4—	11
Jacobs	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2	
	0	0	1	0	1	0			—2—	4
Woodbury	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—7	
	1	0	0	0	1	0			—2—	9
Smith	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1—6	
	1	0	1	1	1	0			—4—10	
Ecker	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1—3	
	1	0	1	0	0	1			—3—	6

Shoot No. 5 6 pairs, entrance $2.

Chick	11	11	11	10	11	11—11	
Packard	11	11	01	10	00	01—	7
Francis	00	00	11	10	11	11—	7
"Jacobs"	00	00	10	10	10	00—	3
Tabsr	11	10	10	11	10	11—	9
Woodbury	10	10	10	00	00	00—	3
"Francotte"	00	10	10	10	11	00—	5
Smith	00	10	01	10	11	11—	7
Ecksr	10	11	10	10	01	11—	8

Shoot No. 6 5 live birds, entrance $5.

Francis	1	1	1	1	1	1—5
Chick	1	1	1	1	1	1—5
Francis	1	1	1	0	1	1—4
Smith	1	1	1	1	1	1—5
Woodbury	1	1	1	0	1	1—4
Packard	1	1	1	1	1	1—5
Jacobs	0	0	0	0	1	1—1

Shoot No. 7 12 singles at 20 and 22 yards use of 1 bbl, entrance $2.50.

Chick	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—8
"Fraucotts"	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
Francis	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—9
Tabsr	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Jacobs	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1—9
Packard	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0—8
Ecker	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0—6
Woodbury	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0—6
Smith	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0—8

Shoot No. 8 6 singles and 4 pairs B. R, entrance $2.50.

Chick	1	1	1	0	1	1	
	1	1	1	1	1	0	—10
"Francolis"	0	0	1	1	0	0	
	0	0	1	0	1	1	— 5
Ecker	0	0	0	1	1	1	
	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 4
Smith	1	0	1	0	1	0	
	1	0	1	1	0	0	— 6
Francis	1	0	1	1	1	0	
	0	1	1	1	0	1	— 8
Taber	1	1	1	1	0	1	
	1	1	0	1	1	0	— 9
Packard		0	1	1	1	1	
	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—10
Woodbury	1	0	1	1	1	1	
	1	0	0	0	1	1	— 8

Shoot No. 9 6 singles, 3 pairs, entrance $2.50.

Chick	1	1	1	0	1	1	
	1	0	1	1	1	0	—9
Packard	0	1	1	0	1	0	
	1	1	1	0	1	0	—7
Francis	1	0	1	1	1	0	
	1	0	1	0	1	0	—7
Taber	1	1	1	0	0	1	
	0	1	1	0	1	1	—8
Woodbury	1	0	1	0	1	0	
	1	0	1	1	0	0	—6
"Francotte"	0	1	1	0	0	0	
	1	0	1	1	1	0	—6
Smith	1	0	1	1	0	0	
	0	0	1	1	0	1	—6
Ecksr	1	0	1	1	0	1	
	1	1	1	0	0	1	—8

Shoot No. 10 and last 6 singles 3 pairs B. R. $2.50 entrance.

Chick	1	1	1	0	0	0	
	1	1	1	1	1	0	—9
"Francotte"	1	1	1	1	0	1	
	0	0	1	1	1	0	—8
Tabsr	0	1	1	1	0	1	
	0	0	1	1	0	1	—7
Woodbury	1	1	0	0	0	1	
	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Packard	0	1	1	1	1	1	
	1	0	0	0	1	0	—7
Francis	1	1	1	1	1	0	
	0	0	0	1	1	0	—7
Smith	0	0	1	1	0	1	
	1	1	1	1	1	0	—8
Jacobs	0	0	1	0	0	1	
	1	0	1	0	0	1	—6
Ecksr	1	1	0	1	1	0	
	1	1	0	1	0	1	—8

Tne Cleveland Target Co.

CLEVELAND, O., June 14, 1890.

GENTLEMEN: The Peoria Target Co. began two suits against this Company; one claiming a patent on the Material out of which Targets are made, the other the use on Traps of a Pivoted Carrier.

The first suit was decided in our favor, and we control the only valid patent covering the use of such material.

In the other case it was decided that their patent on a Pivoted Carrier was valid. This we deem an erroneous decision, as we own the Marqua Patent, the first which in terms refers to a Pivoted Carrier as a new invention, and we shall at once seek a re-hearing, and avail ourselves of all further remedies.

In this case the Court decreed that a Master be appointed to assess damages on traps heretofore made by us that infringe, covering those now in use made since Jan'y 1, 1888. The assessment and settlement of those damages, we are advised, leaves the owners of Traps free to use them. Whatever damages are ultimately decreed, we shall pay.

Meanwhile we have under construction a new style of trap entirely effective which we are advised, does not conflict with the above decision, and shall very shortly be able to furnish them.

We ask that you inform the consumers of Targets whom you supply of the purport of this letter. We shall be glad to receive your further orders for Blue-Rock Pigeons, assuring you that our business policy of reasonable prices, and the protection to dealers in a fair profit on our goods, will be rigidly adhered to. Yours truly,

THE CLEVELAND TARGET CO.

To Clabrough, Golcher & Co., Agents, 630-632 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. E. T. Allen, at 416 Market street, city, sole agent for the Pacific Coast, advertises elsewhere the Peoria Blackbird, an excellent target which is fast attaining popularity.

As usual the smartness and enterprise of the Bakersfield men is meeting its reward. A Gun Club was recently organized in that charming little City and now the adjacent towns have each its organization of good shots and keen sportsmen and now inter-town matches are all the talk. The latest candidate for a beating at the hands of the Bakersfield Club being the Tehachipa organization.

Mr. Will. S. Kittle, Payne J. Shafter, and Juan Garcia hunted over the Howard ranch, at Point Reyes on July 6th, with the best of luck, procuring three fine bucks, much to the gratification of Mr. Kittle, who is a connoisseur par excellence in venison. Mr. Kittle removed the livers from the deer and while yet warm had them larded, pricked with truffles, dashed with a little lime juice and Tabasco sauce and baked in a hot oven. There is nothing more to guess.

Messrs. Ed Leebner, Frank Adams, John Degan and Ben. Leet returned on Friday last to Bakersfield after a week in Kern canyon. They were all gaunt, sunburned and savagely hungry although claiming to have had deer in camp all the time. The "jerky" which they brought back was recognized by Henry Borgwardt as being a part of the remains of one of his favorite graded Galloway yearling calves which had been turned out on the range to grow. If Mr. W. E. Houghton and Richard Seymour had been with the party abundance would have been assured.

Los Guilicos is without Jim Shaw for the present, that doughty warrior, having tightened the hailing rope which has served him for a girdle for so long, invested in a pair of brogans, taken his rifle and a few crackers and gone into Washington in pursuit of elk, mountain sheep and the other large game of that virgin land. Jim Shaw is a second Joe Bassford, only more so, if possible. He is always willing to let a thousand acre field of grain that is about ready to be cut get a little riper if anybody comes along with a hunting proposition. As a matter of fact, he ought now to be chopping wood at Los Guilicos, fitting his thirteen or fourteen children out for the coming winter instead of wandering around through the canyons of the Cascades like a Piute. He has promised his friends meat enough to keep him hunting for the next twelve years, so that nobody need write him for a long time to come.

The Placerville Republican indignantly denies that the Supervisors of El Dorado county have passed an ordinance to protect the deer of that county. If so, then the Supervisors have been given undue credit for an act that would have stamped them as men wide awake and of progressive ideas.

If El Dorado does not do something to protect her wild game from extermination by bide hunters and hoodlum shooters the day will come when her people will be wishing they had done so. Last year many summer tourists who left considerable money in that county returned disgusted with their luck, saying that the hide hunting vandals—aided by a class of campers from the valleys who kill everything in sight—had about exterminated the deer. If these are the kind of reports that the El Dorado press and people like to have spread abroad they should not be disappointed if the better class of sportsmen are driven to other mountain localities in search of sport.

The Supreme court of Illinois in a recent decision affirms the constitutionality of the game laws of Illinois, and affirms the judgment of the lower court. The law was passed by the last session of the legislature, and the new feature was the absolute prohibition of the selling of game, as well as its transportation for sale. Last fall the American express company received and delivered quail to a Chicago commission house. The company was fined $200 in the county court for the violation, and to test the law the case was taken to the Supreme court, which has just handed down a paternal decision affirming the judgment of the county court. Counsel for the company raised two principal points—the unconstitutionality of the law and its violation of the rights of property, holding that the game when killed became private property, and the game law violated that right by destroying the property without due process of law.

A gentleman who spends several weeks every summer in the Sierra Nevada range, writes that late in the season large bands of Pinte Indians leave their reservation and cross the boundary line into California, where they slaughter deer by the wholesale for their hides.

He says the mountaineers assure him that they have seen a band of these sagebrush pirates surround a thicket of timber and brush and then set fire to it, causing the deer to come out in droves, when they are shot down and skinned, their carcasses generally being left to rot on the ground.

It is a well known fact that a few white men employ these redskins to hunt the deer for their hides, paying them generally in rifles and ammunition. It would be well, in view of this fact, if our Congressmen would request the Interior Department to see that the Indian Agents in Nevada keep their wards on the reservations, or at least not permit them to cross the State line to slay game on the California side. As many as four hundred Indians have been known to cross the summit at one time, after the snow had fallen, and fairly slaughter the helpless deer in the snow drifts.

In shooting circles San Francisco is quite a deserted village, so many have gone abroad for their vacations among the deer, doves and trout of the mountain ranges along the coast or to those fastnesses in the high Sierras. On Wednesday last a party left town which combined about all the element necessary for an enjoyable stay in the mountains, Col. Sam E. Beaver headed the procession, armed with a 50--110 Express Winchester and loaded down with revolvers of all sorts, sizes and patterns. His first Lieutenant was Mr. William Schreiber, far famed among riflemen, but as harmless among deer as a blind man. The Corporal was Sergeant Charles Nash, another brilliant performer at the target. Mr. P. D. Linville, perhaps the best all round shot in the State, was with the party as cook, his reduced circumstances compelling him, like Pooh Bah, to dine with second-class families for a consideration. The general dish washer and utility man was Wm Dormer, a brilliant performer with the dish rag and a man who can sit around the camp fire in the evening and kill deer enough to supply a foundling asylum in a few minutes if nobody interrupts him. The party is fitted out to remain some ten days, having two loaves of bread and twelve gallons of other things. Under the direction of their leader, Col. Beaver, they had been tanning their faces for days past so that mosquitos and gnats will get left. They go to Cloverdale and then by wagon some ten miles toward the coast through a wild, romantic and dangerous section, where Portugese dairy ranchers can be found by dozens, and fresh eggs, butter, milk, pie and the other usual concommitants of the genuine sportsman are to be had in abundance. It might as well be said now as to wait until they say it on their return that each member of the party killed whole bags full of deer every day; that is always the way with these parties of real deer hunters.

The Country Club of which mention has been made from time to time in these columns has at last completed its scheme for securing a suitable shooting and fishing preserve for its members. The Club is an outcropping of the Pacific Union Club of this city, its membership being confined to the members of the latter entirely. The Shafter Ranch in Marin Co. has been leased by the club for five years with the privilege of renewal. There are nearly sixty thousand acres in the tract which includes the whole of Point Reyes. The surface of the tract is most diversified, timber, chapparal, chemisal and other covering is plenty affording concealment and browsing for deer and excellent cover and breeding ground for quail, pheasant and grouse. Other portions are beautiful mesas or warm little sheltered valleys where birds delight to feed and use and where the grandest of shooting can be had. The sea forms the line on one side of the preserve for many miles affording the best of fishing and at places fine bathing. There are two brooks upon the ranch which with a little clearing and attention in the way of stocking can be made to afford excellent trout fishing. Seven or eight lagoons or lakes exist in all of which the water is pure and sweet, coming from springs. Just the places for trout and bass. It is the intention to stock the property heavily with deer and game birds and game fish. A suitable club house will be erected and at intervals along the line of the preserve keepers' lodges will be built so that an efficient patrol system may be maintained. There is but one drawback to the place as a preserve which is that fishing streams of adequate volume do not exist upon it; however taken all in all, there are few tracts so well suited to the use of the Country Club as that selected and it is probable that within a few years a resort will have been established rivalling in every respect Tuxedo Park, and other like magnificent sportsmen's resorts. The members of the club are John M. Adams, John De Witt Allen, Harry Babcock, William B. Bourn, James W. Bryne, George Crocker, Thomas Ewing, Daniel B. Gillette Jr., Joseph D. Grant, Robert R. Grayson, Louis T. Haggin, Henry E Hall, Alexander Hamilton, J. Downey Harvey, Horace L. Hill, William E Holloway, William H Howard, Charles Josselyn, Daniel T. Murphy, Walter S. Newhall, Edgar F. Preston, Joseph M. Quay, Joseph D. Redding, James A.

Robinson, Baron J. H. Von Schroeder, Frederick W. Tallant, Austin C. Tubbs. Alfred S Tubbs, William B Tubbs. John B. Wattles, Frederick R. Webster, Ramon E. Wilson, Henry W. Woodward, Robert B. Woodward, Frederick L. Wooster, Clinton E. Worden, Homer S. King, W. R. Hearst, Frederick W. Sharon, H. H. Veuve, C. A. Bringniere, George W. Wicks, Frank McMullen. George A. Newhall, W. H. L. Barnes, E. L. Bosqui, E. E. Gerald, Gordon Blanding, C. P. Eells, J. H. Hammond, Jack Follansbee.

ROD.

A Sacramento gentleman, whose statements can be relied upon, writes as follows from Donner Lake. The matter to which he refers should receive the immediate attention of the State Fish Commissioners. He says:

Please call the attention of the Fish Commissioners to the fact that a Reno water company has placed a dam in Donner Creek, at the foot of Donner Lake, which entirely prevents trout from going up or down the stream. A fish ladder has been constructed which is a disgrace to any country. The gate is constantly closed. The amount of water going down the ladder suffices to let the fish get up to riffles, or pools, or whatever they are called, and there they remain by the thousands, and boys and men go in and scoop them out with their hats and hands, as I saw them do to-day.

Wherever there is a little water escaping, there are found millions of trout, of all sizes, jumping up and trying to get over into the lake, only to fall back again.

Donner Lake which afforded excellent fishing two weeks ago, seems to be void of fish of any size, the larger having all gone down stream or up to the dam.

I made a vigorous kick over this state of things, and the man in charge raised the gate, when the water came out with such force under the gate (having several feet of head) that no trout could possibly get up into the lake. I watched for fully an hour to-day, and in not one instance did I see a trout, large or small, meet with success in the ascent.

After getting through the rifles they would meet a force of water nearly as if it came out of a monitor, and would be kept backward.

I send you these facts, hoping they will reach Commissioner Routier. I have no desire to figure as a complainant, but my name is at your disposal, as you wish. It is an outrage pure and simple.

At the Fish Commission meeting on Tuesday last Mr. Tunstead presented only informal charges against fellow deputies. He was required to make them under oath and they will be considered at a meeting to be announced.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Visits.

C. A. Loud's English setter bitch Rural Nellie (Leigh Beton—Rural Neva), to J. F. Holbrook's Tom Payne (Grouse II—Princess Claude), June 26, 1890, at Los Angeles.

T. J. Watson's English Setter Bitch "Miss Alice" (3763) (Doucaster—May Queen) to "Don Gladstone" (3377) (Gladstone—Sue) July 5th and 7th 1890.

Sale.

J. C. Nattrass, Clearbrook, Wash., has sold Aurora, Irish setter bitch, by Nat Glencho—Judith, to Mr. Frank Zan, San Francisco, Cal.

California Kennel Club.

The club met on Wednesday last at 436 Montgomery street. The Bench Show Committee reported that it was not advisable to hold a dog show in the coming fall; and the club resolved to give a show in April, 1891. Mr. Max Wenzel of Hoboken. N. J., accepted the position of delegate to the A. K. C.

Henry L. Borgwardt.

That grand sportsman and most esteemed friend Mr. Henry L. Borgwardt, came up from Bakersfield on Wednesday last looking the picture of health and leonine courage. He had a world of pleasant words about his fellow.men in Bakersfield and throughout Kern County or Paradise, the terms being synonymous. Borgwardts are too few in this world for its own best welfare.

Twenty-Five Years of Field Trials.

Twenty-five years ago in April last Field Trials for pointers and setters were inaugurated at Southill in Bedfordshire, England, and have flourished ever since, growing in strength and popularity and extending not only over America but also through France and Germany and other portions of the continent. For some six or seven years England monopolized the sport, then it was taken up by Americans, and it may fairly be said that it has been refined upon and developed in this country to a degree much higher than that attained in the land where it originated. In the earlier years conditions in England were much more favorable to the maintenance of game birds in plenty than at present. Farming was not so vigorously pushed then as now, stubbles were not cut so close nor was such care taken to utilize all possible angles, hedge corners, fence strips and other places where grass might grow and weeds form covers for partridges. Notwithstanding however the lessened advantages for the maintenance of game and the growing legal complications relative to the use of suitable grounds upon which to run Field Trials they have lived and multiplied as is pleasantly proved by a writer whose evident familiarity with the sport and knowledge of the men who have sustained it in England entitles his words to general circulation when he says:

"They do not recommend themselves to the public generally, finding their support solely in those who thoroughly understand the working of dogs in front of a gun; and so no extraneous or outside influences, introduced for base motives by irresponsible parties, are possible. There is nothing to be considered by the owners running dogs excepting their success, the honor to be gained, and the comparatively small emolument to be pocketed. The latter cannot be increased by betting either the one way or the other; the dog always runs to win, and if it is not successful in so doing, no one can ever ask the question as to whether "the kennel money" was on. Each animal runs by its own merits; the judges have no favoritism—or, at any rate, ought not to have; and if at times exception may be taken to a decision, in nine cases out of ten this is more a matter of opinion between one man and another than anything else. As though to show the thorough goodness of this sport, and the hold it bears on those who have followed it, there are still putting in an appearance, by proxy or otherwise, at the annual meetings many of those who were present at some of the earlier. We venture to say that no other branch of sport, taking the comparative paucity of its followers, can show so many persons who have remained steadfast thereto for over twenty years. Racing, angling, cricket; chasing, rowing, billiards all may be running concurrently, but the supporter of Field Trials sticks to his early love, and finds enjoyment in walking the seeds or fallows behind a brace of highly trained pointers and setters.

Even the stern and bigoted humanitarian who objects to all sport could find no harm in these meetings. He sees the country at its best, in its springing greenness; the hedgerows, the trees fresh in their bloom; the banks studded with primroses, the coppices with hyacinths, the water meadows with golden marsh marigolds. The earliest cuckoo is heard, and may be a nightingale from some thick underwood sings in harmony with the thrush and the lark overhead. The fatal gun is not used to send destruction upon the pairing birds—the latter found by the dogs are put upon the wing to fly away unharmed by the intruders on their domains. Of healthy sports, gatherings like these are the most healthy, and the few spectators on foot who follow the dogs do no harm to the land and crops, and are even looked upon with pleasure by the farmers whose land they roam over.

Apart from such advantages as these, the dogs themselves are improved thereby. The show bench promotes a handsome dog that may be a fool; the field trial supports brain and intelligence, very often beauty too. It has been said that a good horse can never be a bad colour, and the proverb is equally applicable to the dog. Still, there appears to be an endeavour upon all sides to have our Field Trial dogs as good in looks (in color) as in work, this being found most notable in the pointers. Some of the bench dogs are well fitted to take their part in any day's shooting, and it is gratifying to note that the Pointer Club—which, so far as the general public understood, was formed for show purposes alone—has done much good by the Field Trials they established. As a fact, their three meetings have proved wonderfully successful in every way, and must form a lesson and a reproof to other clubs less successful, the results of which are found in a clique that refuses to give prizes to any but their own members. Such clubs are formed not for the improvement of dogs generally, but for the improvement of the dogs belonging to their members. English setters do not appear to have been so well taken in hand, and less seldom do we see a good looking dog of this variety winning in the field. This is because those who exhibit do not, as a rule, work their dogs, and the fault lies not with the animals themselves, but is owing to their lack of opportunity. Still, the best English setter puppies of this year were, on at least one side of their pedigree, of our best so called, show blood; and the latter only requires properly taking in hand to equal, if not outclass, the field trial blood proper. Irish setters are more favored than their English cousins, having a club which looks after both sport and show, and the variety has made headway accordingly. All regretted the poor display this handsome animal made at our recent trials, especially following the fine work we saw at Omagh in the autumn of last year. There is good in them, and the most stylish dog on point seen this spring was undoubtedly the Milesian red dog Dartrey, and in other respects he can well hold his own in any class. The black and tan or Gordon setters are vanishing—disappearing fast—at any rate in England, and only one of this strain has run at any trials for some half dozen years. They are useful dogs in their way, but there scarcely appears to be room for them.

These latter remarks arise in a measure from an intention there appears to be in some quarters to promote an English setter club. From much we have seen we were never in favor of ordinary dog clubs. Still, could one be founded on similar lines to that of pointers, in which the beauty of the animal is considered of secondary importance to his sense and capacity for work, advantage to the setter would accrue. Its founders would have to sink the show and their own emolument for the good of the dog in other respects; and the hint thrown out at the meeting of the Pointer Club—that the English setter might be left in their hands—was by no means so foolish a suggestion as some people thought. There are members of the Pointer Club who own and run setters, and they, with a little assistance, would find themselves quite able to bring the thing forward, to the improvement and advantage of our best two varieties of the sporting dog.

That the spring trials of 1890 have been thoroughly successful goes without saying. For the first time on record all were held under the same system of judging—that of selection, the judges, after the first round being run, choosing those dogs they believed had performed creditably in the stake. Given perfect judges, this mode of procedure cannot make a mistake, for the four best dogs must ultimately take the four prizes. In the ordinary these four best animals might be drawn together in two heats in the first round, with the result that two of them are beaten, and so possibly inferior dogs may run third and fourth in the stake. Under this "spotting" system great care must be used, and every point, good or bad taken into account by the judges, whose knowledge of their duties must be without flaw. It is not sufficient that they be "shooting men," they must have an intimate knowledge of the dog, know his face, his style, his eye, his character. A man may be a good shot and not know a dog in his work, in the same way that we so often find gamekeepers, and even dog trainers, whose knowledge of the habits of birds is of the most infinitesimal description. From the results this year, and from our own opinion, we believe three judges to be best for the purpose. They can observe the dogs better than two (one is out of question, for he cannot pretend to see two dogs working maybe at different sides of the field), and in laying their heads together in decision, the advantage of a third or referee is apparent.

Mr. F. Deleau at 1211 Powell street, City advertises a thoroughbred greyhound pup out of prize-winning parents for sale. The dog is eighteen months old and said to be a good looker. The opportunity is a favorable one to secure a dog for the great Merced meeting in November.

"V. S." who recently advertised pointer puppies for sale in this paper informs us that because of changes in business relations he is compelled to give up his dogs and that he will part with his bitch and the litter for a very small sum. A good chance to get some good pointers at nominal cost.

Judge C. N. Post of Sacramento spent Monday and Tuesday last in this City, the guest of Mr. P. D. Linville. The Judge claims to be wasting away and his appearance bears him out a little in the belief. He only weighs 215½ at present instead of three-quarters as he did six or eight months ago. His appetite is fair however.

Mr. Thomas Higgs offers through the advertising columns some English Setter puppies by his Rover H. out of Countess Jeannette. Rover H. won first at the last Pacific Kennel Club Show under Mr. Wm. Graham, who thought him an unusually good dog. The puppies may be seen at No. 1 Codman Place in this City.

In another column Mr. E. Cawston of Norwalk, Los Angeles Co. advertises for sale two Gordon Setter dog puppies by Santa Anna out of Lady Lufton. Santa Anna took third at the Los Angeles show in May last, while Lady Lufton has taken first and specials at both of the Southern California Kennel Club shows. No better Gordon breeding can be had in the State, the dam particularly being a fine creature.

The Setter men who attended the last show given by the Kennel Club and who remember the exquisitely beautiful English Setter bitch Florine which won first in her class and a lot of specials will be pleased to learn that after having been given up for lost for several months, the bitch has been found. The place of her concealment and the manner of her detection in the hands of her present owner cannot be presented at thistime but it can be stated that she has been well cared for and is in every respect as hearty and handsome as when stolen from Mr. Linville.

Still another litter demonstrates the excellence of Mr. W. S. Kittle's Luke (Carl R—Bessie) as a sire. Bred to Mr. C. W. Wilson's Jennie W. (Nealon's Dick—Belle) he has produced some of the best general average puppies we have ever seen. Mr. Wilson kindly showed us a dog puppy of the litter on Monday last and it is really not an overstatement to write that a more promising head, better middle, flatter coat and more compact feet are rarely seen. The puppy was not nicely marked, one half of the head being splotched with black and the other half white, however, a good dog is always of good color. Of the litter Mr. E. L. Bosqui has one, Mr. James Sanderson another, Mr. Bine another and Mr. Wilson reserves the remainder for his own use except one for which he desires to find a good owner and home.

Mr. J. S. Dunham of Stockton, owner of several fine English setters and Director of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in San Francisco. He reports the Stockton contingent Cross, Haas, Merrill, Frank E. Lane and all the other princes of the blood as being well and sanguine. Their latest fad is a naphtha launch, which they are trying to train to run over the salt grass and tules. When those mariners turn out on Stockton slough in the dark of the moon with that naphtha launch, even the cat fish go ashore in terror. Every owner in the launch is a captain, although Mr. Lane, by reason of an extraordinary facility in the use of the language in vogue among the deep sea sailors, generally reduces his fellow captains to a passive state early in the voyage, and then runs things to suit himself. The thing will blow up some day soon, and we will have a nice time fishing around the scene of the explosion which will be so thoroughly ground—baited by piece of the adventurous seamen.

There was a large attendance at Tattersall's Bazaar in Melbourne, recently, when one of the most famous greyhound litters in Australia, consisting of Flageolet, Faugh-a-Ballagh, Friar's Balsam and Folly, were offered for sale. The seperate performances of these dogs are so well known that it is scarcely necessary to specify them. They belong to Mr. John O'Halloran, of Goulburn (N. S. W.) Mr. O'Halloran does not want to part with his pets, however, except at a high figure, and though some plucky bids were made by would-be owners, no deal was made. The first submitted was the fawn and white bitch Flagolet, by Tom O'Shanter—dam, Kathleen II. The first offer was 100 guineas, and the price mounted slowly to 275 guineas, at which the bitch was passed in, the reserve being given as 300 guineas. There was a mild sensation as the fawn and white dog Faugh-a-Ballagh, winner of the big Moonee Valley Cup, was led into the ring. The first bid was 300 guineas, and when 400 guineas was reached there was a pause. This was generally considered by those present an excellent offer, but the owner would not part at this price, and Faugh-a-Ballagh was passed in. Friar's balsam was next submitted. The highest bid was 150 guineas, but it was not accepted, the reserve being announced as 200 guineas. The fourth of the famous litter, the white and fawn bitch Folly, was next offered. No better success attended the submitting of this bitch, 125 guineas being offered and refused. The same figure was refused for Fontenoy, a full brother to the four first offered. Flaneur, by Tam o'Shanter—Iolanthe, was passed in at 45 guineas, and no offers were made for Favorite and Fanoy, sisters of Flandur. Two puppies by Rent Charge from Mayflower, were also submitted on behalf of Mr. O'Halloran, but no sale was affected. Less renowned greyhounds on behalf of other owners were offered, Rufford by Rent Charge—Red Hind, was knocked down to Mr. W. Maher for 190 guineas, but it was understood that the dog was bought in for the owner, Mr. Kelly. Rhodanthe II., fawn and white bitch, by Bridegroom from White Flag, was sold to Mr. Sam Allen for 19 guineas. Zampa, white and fawn dog by Harsington—Treasure Trove, was knocked down to Mr. G. Langley for 12 guineas. Lava, red and white bitch by Livingstone out of Parade, was purchased by Mr. S. Allen for 19 guineas.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

THURSDAY, JULY 3RD, AT HAIGHT STREET.

Cobb was batted out of the box in the third inning, and although Meegan who succeeded him kept the seven hits made of him in the following six innings well scattered, the Friscos had gained too great an advantage to be overtaken, and won easily. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2b	6	2	4	2	7	1	0
Sweeney, 1b	6	1	0	0	10	0	0
Hanley, c	5	3	4	0	1	0	1
Levy, l f	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ebright, e s	5	2	3	2	3	5	0
Sievens, r f	4	1	0	0	2	1	1
Speer, c	5	0	2	0	3	5	0
Buchan, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	5	0
Young, p	5	1	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	45	13	15	4	27	18	3

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	eb	PO	A	E
C. O'Neill, l f	4	0	3	0	3	0	0
Stickney, 3b	5	2	0	1	0	4	0
Dungan, c	5	1	5	1	5	1	4
Lohman, z s	4	0	2	2	1	3	0
McDonald, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Hill, c f	3	0	1	0	1	0	1
Isaacson, l b	3	0	1	0	11	1	0
Carsey, r f	4	0	1	0	3	0	2
Cobb, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meegan, p	3	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	35	5	13	4	27	13	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	3	3	1	0	1	1	0	4	0	—13
Oaklands	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	— 5

Earned runs—San Franciscos 6, Oaklands 1. Three base hits—Hanley, Buchan, Ebright. Two base hits—Young, Speer. Hanley. Sacrifice hits—Sweeney, Levy, Stevens, C. O'Neill. First base on errors—San Franciscos 3, Oaklands 2. First base on called balls—San Franciscos 1, Oaklands 4 Left on bases—San Franciscos 7, Oaklands 7. Struck out—By Young 1, by Meegan 2. Double plays—Lohman, McDonald and Isaacsou; Stevens to Sweeney; Shea, Ebright and Sweeney; Ebright and Speer. Passed balls—Dungan. Wild pitches—Cobb. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Donohue. Scorer—Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs. SACRAMENTO.

THURSDAY, JULY 3RD AT STOCKTON.

Both batteries worked excellently and were very effective. In the sixth inuing the Stocktons bunched tbeir hits, getting two earned runs and thereby won the game. Farrell was a poor substitute for Daly at sbort, his errors also contributing to Stocktons victory. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, r f	5	0	2	0	2	0	0
Selna, 1st b	5	0	0	0	14	1	0
Hollday, c f	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Fudger, e s	4	1	1	0	1	8	0
Fogariy, 2d b	4	2	2	0	5	2	1
Armsirong, c	4	1	1	1	2	3	0
Wilson, 3d b	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Perrott, 1 f	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Hapeman, p	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	8	2	27	15	1

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	4	0	2	1	2	0	0
Daly, e e	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Slapleton, 1st b	4	0	0	0	13	0	0
Bowman, c	4	0	1	0	6	2	0
Roberie, l f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Reiiz, 2d b	3	1	1	1	2	5	1
McHale, r f	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Harper, p	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Farrell, s e	3	0	1	0	1	0	4
Totals	31	2	6	2	27	12	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stockton	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1—	5
Sacramento	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	2

Earned runs—Stockton, 2. Three-base hit—Cahill. Two-base hits—Fudger, Daly. Base on errors—Stockton, 3. Base on balls—Stockton, 3; Sacramento, 1. Left on bases—Stockton, 7; Sacramento, 3. Struck out—By Hapeman, 2; by Harper, 6. Double play—Fudger, Fogarty and Selna. Sacrifice hits—Wilson (2), Holliday, Cahill, Farrell. Passed balls—Armstrong, 1; Bowman, 2. Wild pitches—Hapeman, 1; Harper, 1. Umpire, Chase.

OAKLAND vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

FRIDAY, JULY 4TH, AT OAKLAND.

The Colonels won this closely contested game by a little timely hitting and a few errors in the first two innings. Both Carsey and Sweeney pitched magnificent ball and the game was one of the best ever played on the Emery grounds. The score:

OAKLANDS.	AB.	R	BH.	eB.	PO	A.	E.
C O'Neill, l f	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Stickney, 3d b	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Dungan, c f	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
McDonald, e e	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
Meegan, 2d b	2	0	0	1	2	2	1
Isaacson, 1st b	3	0	1	0	10	0	0
Sharp, r f	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Carsey, p	4	1	1	0	0	4	1
Totals	31	3	6	1	27	9	3

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R	BH.	eB.	PO	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	4	0	0	0	1	4	1
Sweeney, p	2	1	1	1	0	2	0
Hanley, c f	4	1	0	0	4	1	0
Levy, l f	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Ebright, e e	4	0	1	0	3	2	1
Stevens, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Speer, c	4	0	1	0	4	2	0
Buchan, 3d b	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Perrier, 1st b	3	0	1	0	10	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	1	27	12	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	3
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	c	0	0	0	2—	2

Earned runs—Oakland, 1. Two base hits—Lohman, C. O'Neill. Sacrifice hit—Levy. First base on errors—Oakland, 2; San Francisco, 2. First base on called balls—Oaklands, 2; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 5. Struck out—By Sweeney, 5; by Carsey, 3. Hit by pitcher—Isaacson, Meegan. Double plays—Sweeney, Shea and Perrier. Passed ball—Lohman. Umpire—Donohue.

SANFRANCISCO vs OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, JULY 4TH, AT HAIGHT STREET.

The Oaklands took this game, which was a great batting one, with much more ease than the morning one. Both Lookabaugh and Cobb were hit very freely, but Frisco's errors were disastrous, generally occurring at critical moments. Stickney's home run was the principal feature. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
C O'Neill, l f	5	2	2	0	2	0	1
Stickney, 3b	5	1	3	0	1	3	0
Dungan, c f	5	0	2	0	5	0	1
Lohman, c	4	2	0	2	2	1	1
McDonald, s s	5	1	1	1	5	2	0
Meegan, 2b	5	0	1	0	2	4	0
Isaaceon, 1b	2	1	2	1	8	0	1
Carsey, r f	4	1	1	1	2	0	1
Cobb, p	4	2	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	39	10	13	6	27	10	5

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
Shea, 2b	6	2	1	1	4	4	2
Sweeney, 1b	5	1	1	1	3	0	2
Hanley, c f	4	2	2	0	3	0	0
Levy, l f	5	0	2	1	2	0	1
Eorighi, s e	5	1	1	0	2	4	0
Stevens, c	3	0	1	0	5	1	0
Perrier, r f	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Bucban, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	1	0
Lookabaugb, p	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	40	7	11	3	24	11	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	2	6	0	0	2	0	0	0	*—	10
San Francisco	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	0—	7

Earned runs—San Francisco 2, Oakland 3. Home run—Stickney. Three base hits—Isaacson, Ebright. Two base hit—Hauley. Sacrifice hits—O'Neill, Sweeney, Ebright First base on errors—San Francisco 3, Oakland 3. First base on called balls—San Francisco 6, Oakland 3. Left on bases—San Francisco 12. Oakland 8. Struck out—By Cobb 1, by Lookabsugh 3. Hit by pitcher—Bucban. Passed balls—Stevens 2. Wild pitch—Lookabaugh 1. Umpire—John Donohue.

STOCKTON vs. SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY, JULY 4TH, AT STOCKTON.

The Gas City aggregation won this game from the Senators by superior hitting, all four of their runs being earned. Perrott pitched a wonderful game and was well supported. The Senators had Reitz in the box and with the exception of the fifth inning he did well. His support was almost perfect. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	eB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, r f	5	0	0	0	2	0	1
Selna, 1 b	4	0	3	1	9	0	0
Holliday, c f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Fudger, s e	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Fogariy, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	1	1
Armstrong, c	4	0	0	0	10	1	0
Wilson, 3d b	3	1	2	0	0	3	0
Hapeman, 1 f	4	1	1	0	3	0	1
Perroit, p	3	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	9	1	27	9	3

SACRAMENTOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	4	0	2	0	4	0	1
Daly, s s	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Godar, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Stapleton, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
Bowman, c	3	0	0	0	6	2	0
Roberis, l f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reitz, p	3	0	1	0	0	2	1
McHale, r f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Farrell, 2d	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
Totals	30	0	3	0	27	10	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0—	4
Sacramentos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0

Earned runs—Stockton 4. Home run—Fogarty. Two base hit—Selna. Base on balls—Stocktons; 2. Left on bases—Stocktons, 5; Sacramentos, 3. Struck out—By Perrott, 11; Reitz, 4. First base on bit by pitcher—Godar, Wilson Double play—Bowman to Farrell. Sacrifice bits—Cahill, Holliday. Time of game—1 hour and 25 minutes. Umpire—Chase. Scorer—Ruggles.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, JULY 4TH, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Senators evened up matters with the Stocktons in the afternoon game, winning the game by timely hitting. The Stocktons narrowly escaped a shut out. Both teams fielded elegantly, Reitz, Bowman, Daly, Fudger and Fogarty doing perfect work on difficult chances. Hoffman's work in the box was superb. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	eB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Selna, 1b	4	0	1	0	12	0	1
Hollilday, cf	3	1	0	1	2	0	0
Fudger, e e	4	1	1	0	1	6	0
Fogarly, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	2	0
Armsirong, c	4	0	0	0	3	2	1
Wileon, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	3	1
Perroti, 1 f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kilroy, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	2	1	27	13	3

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	en	PO	A	E
Goodenougb, cf	5	2	1	2	1	0	0
Daly, s e	5	1	2	0	0	7	1
Godar, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1	0
Stapleton, 1b	2	1	1	0	15	0	2
Bowman, c	4	0	0	0	5	4	0
Roberts, l f	3	1	0	2	1	0	0
Reitz, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	4	0
McHale, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hoffman, p	2	1	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	33	7	6	6	27	19	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—	2
Sacramentos	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	0—	7

Earned runs—Sacramentos 1. Three base hits—Stapleton and Daly. Two base bit—Godar. Sacrifice hits—Stapleton and Armstrong. First base on errors—Stocktons 4, Sacramentos 2. First base on called balls—Stocktons 1, Sacramentos 5. Left on bases—Stocktons 4, Sacramentos 5. Struck out—By Kilroy 3, by Hoffman 5 First base on hit by pitcher—Hoffman. Base on balk—Stapleton. Passed ball—Armstrong 1. Wild pitches—Kilroy 1. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Stafford. Official scorer—Will H. Young.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

SATURDAY JULY 5TH AT HAIGHT ST.

The Senators bit Young Carsey at will for the first four innings, making ten hits off him and piling up twelve runs. Meegan was then subatituted and held the visitors down to four acattered hits. For Sacramento Harper was effective and well supported. The fielding and hitting of the Oaklands with few exceptions, was weak. The score:

OAKLANDS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill. l f	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Silckney, 3 b	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Dungan, c f	3	1	1	0	3	0	0
N. O'Neill, r f	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
McDonald, 2b s e	4	0	0	0	4	6	0
Lobman, c	4	1	1	0	8	1	2
Meegan, p & 2 b	3	1	1	1	2	1	0
Isaacson, 1 b	2	1	1	0	7	0	2
Carsey, s s & p	4	0	2	0	0	2	1
Totals	34	5	7	1	27	14	7

SACRAMENTOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	6	4	2	1	1	0	0
Daley, e s	4	3	2	1	3	5	1
Godar, 3 b	5	2	3	1	1	1	0
Stapleton, 1 b	4	1	0	0	14	0	1
Bowman, c	5	1	1	1	4	0	1
Reitz, 2 b	5	1	1	0	3	6	0
McHale, r f	5	1	1	0	1	1	1
Harper, p	5	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	44	14	15	5	27	16	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1—	5
Sacramentos	3	6	1	2	2	0	C	0	1—	14

Earned runs—Oaklands 2, Sacramentos 2. Home run—Lohman. Three base hit—Goodenough. Two base hits—Dungan, Godar, Bowman, Meegan, Goodenough. Sscrifice hits—C. O'Neill 2, Carsey, Stapleton, McDonald. Firat base on errors—Oakland 2, Sacramentos 3. First base on called balls—Oaklands 5, Sacramentos 2. Left on bases—Oaklands 4, Sacramentos 4. Struck out—By Carsey 4, by Harper 3, by Meegan 2. Double plays—Daley to Stapleton; Meegan, McDonald and Isaacson. Passed balls—Lohman 3. Wild pitch—Harper. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Donohue. Scorer—Wallace.

STOCKTON vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SATURDAY JULY 5TH, AT STOCKTON.

Frisco's victory which occurred in the eleventh inning, was principally due to Hapeman's wildness. It was a most exciting contest and abounded in many brilliant plays. The bitting was generally light. Duane made bis first appearance with Stockton and showed himself a good backstop thrower and hitter. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cabill, r f	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Selna, 1h	5	0	1	1	19	0	0
Holliday, c f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Fudger, s s	5	1	1	0	3	5	0
Fogarty, 2b	4	1	0	0	3	6	0
Armstrong, l f	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Wilson, 3 b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Duane, c	4	0	2	0	3	4	0
Hapeman, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	39	2	7	2	*31	22	1

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	3	1	0	0	16	0	0
Hanl y, c f	5	0	1	0	4	0	0
Levy, l f	4	1	2	0	1	0	1
Ebright, s s	3	1	0	1	1	4	0
Stevens, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Speer, c	4	0	0	0	7	1	0
Buchan, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	7	2
Young, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	3	4	1	33	16	3

*One out when winning run wae scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Stocktons	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
San Franciscos	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Earned run—Stocktons 1. First base on errors—Stocktons 2. First base on called balls—Stocktons 3, San Franciscos 4. Left on bases—Stocktons 5, San Franciscos 4. Struck out—By Hapeman 5, by Young 6. First base on hit by pitcher—Sweeney. Double play—Shea to Sweeney. Sacrifice hits—Fogarty, Fudger, Stevens, Hanley. Wild pitches—Hapeman 3, Young 1. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpire—Chase. Scorer—Ruggles.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, JULY 6TH AT HAIGHT STREET.

A large crowd witnessed this contest, and although the Colonels scored the greater number of hits, the Senators were fortunate in getting theirs when men were on bases. Hoffman was hit very hard but the Sacramentos put up a great fielding game behind him and often prevented their opponents from scoring, after they got two and three men on bases by safe hitting. The fielding of the Oaklands was very ragged. The score:

OAKLANDS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E
C. O'Neill, l f	6	1	1	0	1	1	0
Stickney, 3 b	6	2	2	0	1	5	1
Dungan, c f	5	1	3	0	0	1	3
N. O'Neill, r f	5	2	2	0	2	0	0
McDonald, s s	5	1	2	2	3	4	1
Lobman, c	5	2	2	0	5	0	2
Meegan, 2 b	5	2	0	0	6	3	1
Isaacson, 1 b	5	0	2	0	8	0	1
Cobb, p	5	1	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	47	12	18	2	27	15	9

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	6	1	3	1	0	0	1
Daley, s s	6	1	3	0	2	2	2
Godar, 3 b	5	1	1	0	1	3	0
Stapleton, 1b	5	0	0	0	11	0	0
Bowman, c	6	4	1	1	6	1	0
Roberis, l f	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Reiiz, 2b	4	3	0	1	3	5	1
McHale, r f	5	2	2	0	2	0	0
Hoffman, p	4	2	2	1	1	2	0
Totals	46	15	14	4	27	13	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	3	0	0	2	2	0	0	3	2—	12
Sacramentos	0	5	3	0	0	6	0	0	1—	15

Earned runs—Oakland 5; Sacramento 1. Three-base hits—McHale, Roberts. Two-base hits—Dungan 2, N. O'Neill, Isaacson, Goodenough, Daley, Hoffman, Stickney 2, Cobb. Sacrifice bits—Bowman, McDonald, Isaacson, C. O'Neill, Lobman. First base on errors—Oaklands 4, Sacramento 6. First base on called balls—Oaklands 4, Sacramento 6. Left on bases—Oaklands 12; Sacramento 8. Struck out—By Cobb 4, by Hoffman 5. Wild pitch—Hoffman. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Donohue. Scorer—Stapleton.

STOCKTONS vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, JULY 6TH, AT STOCKTON.

Umpire Conghlan virtually robbed the Stocktons of this game and barely escaped being mobbed. His decisions were the yellowest ever given on a California diamond and in most instances were against the Stockton team. The Gas City boys had a great lead but Coughlan's decision in the eighth inning allowed Levy to score and this run gave the Friscos the game. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Cabill, r f	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Selna, l b	3	0	1	1	10	0	1
Holliday, c f	4	1	2	1	0	3	0
Fudger, e e	4	1	2	1	0	2	0
Fogarty, 2 b	4	1	0	1	3	4	1
Armstrong, l f	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson, 3 b	3	0	2	0	1	3	2
Duane, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	1
Kilroy, p	5	0	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	31	4	6	4	23*	11	7

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R.	BH	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2 b	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
Sweeney, 1 b	3	0	0	0	7	0	1
Hanley, c f	4	0	0	0	8	2	0
Levy, l f	4	1	0	0	3	1	1
Ebright, s s	4	0	1	1	2	4	1
Stevens, c	4	1	1	0	10	1	0
Speer, r f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Buchan, 3 b	3	1	1	0	2	2	0
Lookabaugh, p	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	5	1	27	12	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	4
San Franciscos	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	*—	5

Earned runs—San Franciscos 2. Three base hits—Buchan, Selna. Base on errors—Stocktons 2, San Franciscos 5. Base on balls—Stocktons 1, San Franciscos 1. Left on bases—Stocktons 3, San Franciscos 4. Struck out—By Kilroy 4. by Lookabaugh 8. First base on bit by pitcher—Armstrong. Double plays—Shea, Ebright, Sweeney; Hanley and Ebright. Sacrifice hit—Hanley. Passed balls—Duane 3. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Coughlan. Scorer—Ruggles.

*Lookabaugh out for not touching second.

SAN FRANCISCOS vs. OAKLANDS.

THURSDAY, JULY 10TH, AT HAIGHT ST.

The Goblins made a wretched showing against the Colonels in this game; and for a long time it looked as thongh they would be shut out. Their fielding was clever enough, in fact it was greatly superior to that of the Colonels, hut for seven long innings they conld scarcely touch Cobb at all. When they did get men on bases, the succeeding batsmen left them there, for little infield hits which were easy chances for the Colonels seemed to be their best efforts. The Colonels had the "Benedict" in the box, and his work was artistic. To show how effective he was, not a hit was secured off him for the first five innings. In the sixth and seventh, hut one each was secured, and then when he had the game well in hand he let up somewhat, and the Friscos banged out two in each the eighth and ninth, but they availed little, for the Oaklands had obtained such a lead that it was impossible to overtake them. The fielding was streaked. N. O'Neill's exhibition in the eighth inning would have disgraced a school boy. Dungan's very heavy hitting, McDonald's and Shea's base work, and Cobb's pitching were the only redeeming features of this very tiresome contest. Shortly after the game, manager Finn released both Sweeney and Buchan. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R.	BH.	BS	PO.	A.	E
Shea. 2b	4	2	1	0	3	4	0
Hanley, c f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Stevens, c	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Ebright, s s	5	0	0	0	1	5	1
Levy, l f	4	0	2	0	2	0	1
Sweeney, 1b	5	0	0	0	11	0	1
Speer, r f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Buchan, 3b	3	2	1	0	0	2	1
Lookabaugh, p	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	6	6	0	24	13	4

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	BS	PO	A	E
C. O'Neill 1 f	5	0	1	0	0	0	1
Stickney, 3b	4	2	2	1	0	3	1
Dungan, c f	5	2	3	0	2	0	1
Lobman, c	5	3	2	2	5	0	0
McDonald, 2b	4	1	1	1	6	5	0
N. O'Neill, s s	4	2	1	2	2	5	4
Isaacson, 1b	5	1	2	0	11	1	1
Cobb, p	4	1	1	0	1	2	1
Carsey, r f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	13		6	27	16	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	— 6
Oakland	2	0	0	0	3	0	6	1	*	—12

Earned runs—San Francisco 0, Oakland 3. Three base hits—Dungan. Two base hits—Cobb, Isaacson, Dungan, Shea. Sacrifice hits—Shea, Stevens, Ebright, Levy, Lohman, McDonald, Isaacson. First base on errors—San Francisco 7, Oakland 4. First base on called balls—San Francisco 5, Oakland 3. Left on bases—San Francisco 9, Oakland 9. Struck out—By Lookabaugh 1, by Cobb 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Stickney. Double plays—O'Neill, McDonald, Isaacson; McDonald and Isaacson. Passed balls—Stevens 1, Lohman 1. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Gagns.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Stapleton's Senators have been playing ball and have increased their lead, while Finn's Friscos are taking a toboggan slide. The Colonels also are pulling up a hit, and Shelly's Stocktons although slightly below the four hundred mark, have been doing such excellent work that another month may place them close to the leaders.

THE RECORD:—(to July 10th, inclusive).

CLUBS.	San Francisco	Oakland	Stockton	Sacramento	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
San Francisco	....	9	12	8	29	54	.537
Oakland	11	....	10	9	30	59	.508
Stockton	6	9	....	7	22	56	.393
Sacramento	8	11	12	....	31	55	.563
Games Lost	25	29	34	24	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sacramento	55	31	24	.563
San Francisco	54	29	25	.537
Oakland	59	30	29	.508
Stockton	56	22	34	.393

Professional Pick-Ups.

Still winners—the Senators.

Fogarty's men are creeping up.

Dave Levy has caught in sixteen consecutive games for the Portlands.

Borchers is himself again and is doing great work in the box for Portland.

"Silver" King is doing wonderful work in the box for the Chicago Brotherhood.

Glasscock now leads the New York League team in batting. Tiernan is second.

When Norris O'Neill makes errors they are of the yellowest possible description.

The "Reitz touch" is now considered the most approved style of tagging a base runner.

Ebright's body is said to be a mass of black and blue bruises from being hit by the ball so often.

The Stocktons have been doing a lot of winning lately and must be considered as very much in the pennant race.

Crosby and Morgan, the old Pioneer battery are side partners again, travelling for an Eastern manufacturing firm.

Of sixteen second basemen in the Atlantic Association, Hughey Smith ranked fifteenth. No wonder Hartford let him go.

Connie Doyle, formerly third baseman of the San Franciscos, now ranks second in that position in the Atlantic Association.

Zeiglar is now with the Wheeling team of the Tri-State League. It looks like a case of "from post to pillar" with the ex-manager.

Oh my, how Tom Powers has been lacing the ball out for Baltimore in the last few games. Three and four hits a game seem to be "just his size".

Reports from Portland say that Billy Cooney has been hitting well, but has fallen off very much in throwing. Dave Levy is still a big favorite up there.

Lookabangh is not a phenomenal pitcher in this climate. It is said that where it is intensely warm, Look can pitch great ball but as yet he has not shown much ability as a twirler on the home grounds.

Mike Kelly has his weather eye on that $10,000 present his Boston friends are going to give him. He seems to be very much afraid that the last three ciphers will slip off before he gets the prize.—Critic.

It was a pleasure to see the "old horse" Perrier in harness on the Fourth. Hyp played in his old Pioneer style, and proved himself a great favorite with the audiences. Why don't some of the managers give him a chance again?

Billy Sunday is making great progress in the right direction. When the baseball business ceases to be remunerative, it is his intention to become a minister, so he is keeping in trim by delivering lectures to the baseball players.—Ex

Pete Sweeney was not released many hours before the wires were hot from different managers asking his terms. After considering them all, Pete decided to sign with the St. Paul team, of which he will undoubtedly be made captain.

Reports from Melbourne say that since the Spalding party visited the Colonies baseball has taken a firm hold, and is now in a flourishing condition. In Melbourne they have thirteen clubs, all playing good ball and attracting large audiences.

The Colonel intends releasing a few more of his players and several new men are promised. The Colonel had better be sure that his new men will be an improvement on the old before making any changes, as he has had experience in this line before.

The Friscos need a bracing up or they wont be "in it" at all when the season closes. They are particularly weak in the pitching department, and unless a couple of good twirlers are immediately secured, their chances for winning the pennant will be very slim.

The Boston League team has lately been making a utility man of Lou Hardie. In the absence of their regular players Hardie has played on first and third bases and has filled both positions very creditably. He is also doing some excellent work behind and with the bat.

Robinson, of the Athletics, grinned like a hyena when Manager Sharsig wheeled a baby-carriage over to him as he stepped up to the home-plate in the first Athletic—Syracuse game. He was the happy father of a ten-pound baby, and he didn't seem to care a fig who knew it.—Exchange.

Jack Hayes writes that he is playing great ball for the Port Townsends and has made a big hit in base running. He says the crowd feels disappointed if he dont steal second and third on the two first pitched balls after he gets to the initial bag. He also states that in the games played against the Spokane and Seattle teams he played in excellent form, getting two hits in each game.

President Mone has returned from his northern trip, and expressed himself as well pleased with his vacation. He says that the Seattle grounds are very fine, and that baseball is a perfect craze in all the league cities. Notwithstanding that Harris has played in the hardest kind of luck, the people of Portland give the team great support, and Hen thinks that with his new players in good form, he will soon pull out of the hole.

It looks ridiculous to see Dungan leaving the grounds accompanied by a messenger boy carrying his grip and hat bag. Is the big center fielder so wearied after playing for two hours that he cant carry his own grip? From all appearances such must be the case but possibly the messenger boy is brought into service to attract attention. This is putting it on pretty thick, but it would not be surprising to see Colonel Dungan with a *valet de chambre* at the club house to rub him down, and a Gurney in waiting to convey him to the ferry.

Column upon column of praise has been bestowed by the local press on the work of Nick Smith, Bill Smalley and Milt Whitehead as third basemen, but for a player who fills the position up to the letter give us Johnny Godar of the Sacramentos. Godar is no record player but goes after everything in sight and generally gets what he is after, too; but like Roberts he works in that easy unostentatious style that the people don't seem to realize how wonderful some of his plays really are. Nothing is ever hit too speedy for this nimble little third baseman, and he throws with a lightning precision across the diamond. He is also one of the Senators' safest and hardest hitters, and when the averages are compiled at the close of the season we will be much mistaken if the name Godar does not head the list of third basemen.

Sweeney and Buchans release from the San Franciscos occasioned no little surprise in the base ball world although Buchan was considered from the start a little slow for the company he was travelling in. However, he rapidly improved in fielding and his hitting was often so timely that it was thought he would be a fixture with the team until at least some Eastern man came to take his place. But Manager Finn was not at all pleased with his work in any department and has replaced him by Reilly, who made such a favorable impression in the few games he played with the Friscos. Why Sweeney was released was not on account of poor playing but rather for insubordination. Finn says that Charley failed to show up in practice for the past week and had also been indulging too freely in "seltzer and lemon." His place will temporally be filled by "old man" Perrier. We regret to see Sweeney taken out of the Frisco nine as his playing has always been of a most finished character and a treat to witness. Besides he was exceptional strong at the bat, being a veritable terror to pitchers when men were on bases. The Oakland management also contemplates making several changes but who will be released and who signed is yet a matter of conjecture.

Thomas P. Robinson as Mr. Umpire.

Many amusing incidents have occurred at the Haight St. grounds since its opening with a brass band one bright day in April 1887, but none have equalled the exhibition given by the irresistable and irrepressible Colonel Thomas P. Robinson last Sunday morning. To the Duke of Baratarra and his numerous qualifications we have likened his Colonelship, but when we said he was celebrated, cultivated and underrated; very knowing, easy going and overflowing, we did not commence to convey the slightest idea of his remarkable versatility. Every one knows that the Colonel is the Vonder Ahe of the Pacific Coast and many reasons have been adduced as the cause of his celebrity. He has long been recognized throughout the length and breadth of this glorious country as a "champion releaser" of ball players and in this respect is only equalled by the great Chris himself. It is a well known fact that one by one he has released his best players, and then had the supreme satisfaction of seeing them assist very materially in defeating his team but this dont "phase" the unaffected Thomas, "a little bit," He just goes right along and releases the ground keeper and then endeavors to dispense with the services of Lungenderfers peanut boys. The Colonel is also renowned for his pennant winning smile. This smile, although not enriching the coffers of the league treasury to any great extent is largely responsible for the feminine attendance which throngs the grand stand on the days when the Colonels team plays. And then what a dresser is Thomas P.—— the Beau Brummel of the City of Oaks. Would any of the *jeunesse doree* of that classic little burg across the bay dare to presume to attire themselves in habiliments not sanctioned and set by the Colonel? An echo from the hills of Contra Costa answers "Not much." But his indisputable qualifications as an ideal manager, his exquisite taste as a dresser, and his *debonair* style as a fascinator of the fair sex pale into utter insignificance when compared with his wonderful abilities as an umpire. (Right here you stick the pin.) It is reported that on a previous occassion the Colonel was requested to umpire a game in which his team took part but he modestly declined that honor. It must here be said that the Colonel is very modest. For a professional man he is exceedingly so. But last Sunday morning Fate decreed that the Colonel should umpire. In fact he was really compelled to officiate in that capacity. Not one of the staff of umpires who are paid princely salaries with the express understanding that they are to be on the grounds when the gong sounds, were present. So the Colonel who in the absence of the Hon. John J. Mone constitutes himself President, Treasurer and all the other lesser positions the league affords, held a consultation with himself and as President politely invited the Treasurer to officiate in that responsible position and as Treasurer gracefully accepted the Presidents (his own) invitation. This he would not have done had there been any one else on the grounds capable of officiating, because as we said before the Colonel is modest, and religiously refrains from making himself conspicuous on any occassion. But this was a case of actual necessity. The two teams leading amateur teams were ready for the fray, and only waited for the word. So the Colonel carefully rolled up the bottom of his pants, just permitting a glimpse of his black silk socks, (the Colonel is fashionable and all his little adornments are now black even to his eye glass) and majestically strode to the plate. The teams were in position and Gimmel was at the bat. With an imperious wave of his right hand and in stentorian tones uttered the command "Play Ball." There was a look of consternation on the faces of the players which rapidly suffused the countenances of the eight hundred spectators and then it broadened into a yard wide grin. The Colonel had forgotten the little white sphere which is so essential that without it the game cannot proceed.

But this was a very trifling error for an umpire and although a long column in the papers is crammed with figures enumerating the misplays made by players no column is set aside for the umpire's errors—we suppose for lack of space. The perceptive scorer, however, quickly took in the situation and tossed out the requisite horse-hide globe; the Colonel made an attempt to catch it but missed and the crowd laughed again. Then the game commenced in earnest. Gimmel tired by the protracted delay, lost no time in bringing his bat in contact with the ball and sent a swift grounder to Sharp. The third baseman believing that "delays are dangerous" heroically blistered his hands by stopping the ball and furiously sent it speeding to first. It arrived at the intended destination some time before the runner but the Colonel evidently thinking it was a fine time to create a sensation and also to inspire the players with his importance, sonorously shouted "safe." Many thought he meant that the ball was safe in the grasp of the first baseman, but we believe he meant the runner had arrived safely at the bag without meeting with any accident on the way. The next man up was the tawny Cook. The catcher put on his mask and the Colonel did likewise, but the back stop planted himself firmly in the ground so as not to be carried off the earth by the force of the ball while the Colonels position was a perfect elucidation of the "poetry of motion." Posed on one toe, his manly form swaying gently to and fro, one could easily imagine he was witnessing an equilibrist going through some excruciating gyration on a trapeze. All that was needed to complete the act was a calcium light. But we are diverging from the game. The dark skinned batsman met another of Monet's architectural curves and it went sizzling down to where Thompson was stationed. The short stop scooped it in his capacious paws and drove it over to first. Gormley was affectionately caressing the ball before the runner did his ninety feet of sprinting, but the Colonel again thought that "safe" was a good word to use in a case of this kind and so emphatically expressed that opionion of the play. There were stern faces in the Report team and Thompson hotly said "Oh! come off, Colonel!" to which the well connected warrior replied, "Don't call me Colonel here; address me as Mr. Umpire." And so the game progressed without blood shed although some one thoughtfully telephoned Chief Crowley for an extra squad of police.

In justice to Mr. Robinson we must say that he is of a very generous disposition and is very lenient with pitchers. The record that neither Monet or Callen sent a single man to base on balls is highly creditable to them and for this they are very much indebted to the Colonel's excellent judgment on balls and strikes. But there is an end to all things and so the game and the Colonel's umpiring came to a close but we find him later on in the shade of Hagerty's Symposium of Liquid Refreshments surrounded by a score of players, peanut venders and interested spectators to whom he was rendering a choice dissertation on "Umpiring as an Art."

The Amateurs.

Games Played by the California Amateur League.

By losing last Sundsy's game the Santa Rosas have lost their lead and the Reports are now in advance. The Fincks still remain firm in third place, and the Vallejos, Burlingtons and Allens follow in the order named. The score (to date).

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	3	....	1	3	....	7	13	.537
E. T. Allens	....	....	1	1	1	...	3	13	.231
Reports	2	1	....	2	3	2	10	13	.769
Burlingtons	1	2	....	....	1	....	4	12	.333
Vallejos	1	1	....	1	...	2	5	14	.357
Santa Rosa	2	3	2	3	1	....	11	15	.733
Games Lost	6	10	3	8	9	4	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Reports	13	10	3	.769
Santa Rosa	15	11	4	.733
Will & Finck	13	7	6	.537
Vallejo	14	5	9	.357
Burlingtons	12	4	8	.333
E. T. Allens	13	3	10	.231

SANTA ROSAS vs. WILL & FINCKS.

Friday, July 4th, at Santa Rosa.

The fact that the Rev. Mr. Millington was booked to pitch for the home team drew forth an unusual number of spectators many of whom were members of his congregation. The reverend divine was not, however, a phenomenal curver for the Young Giants had no difficulty in hitting him out so hard that after the second inning he retired in favor of "Blondie" Callen who finished the game in good style. Howell, although well supported was not in good form, the Sonoma boys hunching the hits cleverly, and running the bases as they pleased. The features of the game were the home run hit of Tillson, F. Delmas' three bagger and the general hitting of Dawson, Arlett and Pace. Cusick, Leveque, Tillson, Pace, Stultz and Arlett put up a good fielding exhibition. The score:

Santa Rosas.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.
Gimmsl, 1 f	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cook, r f	4	3	1	2	0	0	0
Pace, c f	5	1	2	1	5	0	1
Dawson, s s	5	1	3	1	0	5	5
H. Utt, c	5	1	0	1	1	2	1
H. Stultz, 3 b	3	2	0	0	3	3	1
G. Arlstl, 2 b	5	2	3	2	3	2	1
Kelley, 1 b	4	2	1	4	13	0	1
Millington, p	1	0	1	0	0	1	1
Callsn, p	4	2	2	2	1	3	1
Totals	40	15	13	14	27	16	12

Will & Fincks.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
F. Delmas, 1 b	5	2	2	0	4	1	1
Cusick, 2 b	6	2	1	0	3	1	1
Leveque, c f	6	0	0	0	4	0	0
Strand, 1 f	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Billings, c	5	1	0	0	9	1	1
Tillson, s s	4	2	1	2	1	3	1
L. Delmas, 3b	5	3	1	1	0	1	1
Blake, r f	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Howell, p	4	1	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	45	12	7	3	24	7	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Santa Rosas	0	3	0	3	4	1	3	1	*	—15
Will & Fincks	1	5	0	0	3	0	0	1	2	—12

Earned runs—Santa Rosa 4, Will & Fincks 2. Home run—Tillson. Three base hit—F. Delmas. Two base hits—Pace. Dawson, Arlett. First base on error—Will & Fincks 8, Santa Rosas 4. Called balls—Will & Fincks 3, Santa Rosas 6. Struck out—Callen 1, Howell 8. Left on base—Will & Fincks 9, Santa Rosas 7. Passed balls—Billings 2, Utt 1. Wild pitches—Millington 1, Howell 1. Umpire—Cate.

DAILY REPORTS vs SANTA ROSAS.

Sunday July 6th, at Haight St.

The game did not commence till almost twelve o'clock the Santa Rosaa being late in arriving. Umpire Donahue was not on the grounds and Colonel Robinson umpired the game or rather, made a big bluff at it. The Report team was somewhat patched up, Williams, Hearty and Dunphy being away and their places were filled by inferior players in their positions. The Santa Rosas brought down their regular hard hitting team but their fielding was miserable and to this must be attributed their defeat. Callen did not pitch wonderful ball for the Reports hit him lively and when not safely generally got their bases on errors. The Santa Rosas hitting was straggling till the latter part of the game when they commenced to find Monet more regularly. The hard hitting of Sharp, Thompson, Dawson and Gimmel and the clever fielding of Stulz, Sharp and Thompson were but secondary features when compared with the nuique umpiring of the Colonel. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning. The score:

Reports.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Monet, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
McInlyrs, c f	4	2	0	1	0	0	1
Thompson, s s	3	2	2	0	2	1	1
Sharp, 3 b	4	1	3	0	4	4	1
Creamer, 2 b	3	0	1	0	2	2	1
Gormley, 1 b	3	1	0	1	7	0	2
Mulvey, l f	3	0	2	0	0	0	2
Collsti, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Green, c	3	0	0	0	6	3	0
Totals	30	6	8	2	21	11	8

Santa Rosas.	AB.	R.	BH	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Gimmel, l f	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
Cook, r f	4	1	1	1	0	0	1
Pace, c f	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Dawson, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	3	3
Utt, c	4	1	1	1	5	0	1
Stultz, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	3	1
Arlstl, s s	3	0	0	0	0	0	4
Kelly, 1b	3	0	1	1	10	0	2
Callsn, p	3	0	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	32	5	7	3*	18	11	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Reports	1	1	2	0	0	0	2	— 6
Santa Rosas	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	— 5

Earned runs—Reports 1, Santa Rosas 1. Three-base hits—Creamer, Gimmell. Two-bsse hits—Cook, Utt. Sacrifice hit—Collett. First base on errors—Reports 6, Santa Rosas 6. Left on bases—Reports 6, Santa Roaas 7. Struck out—By Monet 4, by Callen 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Dawson, Thompson. Double plays—Green to Gormley. Passed balls—Utt 2. Time of game—1 hour 30 minntes. Umpire—Colonel T. P. Robinson. Scorer—Stapleton.

*None out when winning run was made.

WILL & FINCKS vs VALLEJOS.

Sunday, June 6th., at Vallejo.

The Marines, by making numerous errors at critical times virtually awarded the game to the "Young Giants". Howell and Billings were the battery for the Giants, but the "two-year-old" was hit safely eight times in the first two innings and so retired to center field, Leveque taking his place. Joe pitched out a magnificent game, allowing but one hit in the succeeding seven innings and not sending a man to base on balls. Strand caught him in fine style. The Fincks also had Broderick, lately released from the Vallejos, at short, and Deeney at second, Conway playing in right field. Baltz was not hit hard, but his support was very rocky. The game was devoid of any special features excepting Leveque's pitching, Maguire's base running and the first base playing of Ryan and Delmas. Cate's umpiring was satisfactory. The score:

Will & Fincks.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
F. Delmas, 1b	5	1	0	0	11	0	0
Deensy, 2b	2	2	0	1	1	1	3
Lsvequs, cf & p	5	0	0	0	1	2	1
Strand, l f & c	4	1	1	1	10	0	1
Billings, c & lf	3	2	1	1	1	0	1
Broderick, s s	5	2	1	0	2	3	2
L Delmas, 3b	1	1	0	2	0	3	0
Conway, r f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Howsll, p & c f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	4	5	27	9	10

Vallejos.	AB	B	DH	SB	PO	A	E
McGuirs, s s	5	2	1	3	1	4	1
Hughes, 3b	5	1	1	0	2	1	3
Ryan, 1 b	5	2	1	2	10	0	1
Farrell, c	5	2	0	1	11	3	2
Wls·, c f	5	0	1	1	1	0	1
Les, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	1	0
Slanford, l f	5	0	0	0	0	0	1
Kavanagh, r f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Balsz, p	4	1	0	2	1	0	1
Totals	43	9	6	9	27	9	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9.	
Will & Fincks	1	2	0	0	0	0	6	0	2	—11
Vallejos	2	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	— 9

Earned runs—Vallejos 3, Will & Fincks 1. Three base hit—Lee. Two base hit—Hughes. Sacrifice hits—Farrell Hughes. First base on errors—Vallejos 8, Will & Fincks 3. First base on called balls—Vallejos 2, Will & Fincks 9. Left on bases—Vallejos 7, Will & Fincks 4. Struck out—By Balsz 11, by Howell 1, by Leveque 8. Hit by pitcher—L. Delmas. Double play—McGuire to Ryan. Passed balls—Billings 3. Farrell 1. Wild pitches—Howell 1. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpire—Cate.

Amateur Short Hits.

The "Newsies" are now in the lead.

The Santa Rosas have taken a tumble.

The Burlingtons did not have a game last Sunday.

Kissel of Merced is said to be a wonderful pitcher.

Sharp's hitting lately has been nothing short of terrific.

Alec Bradley is playing second base in "the Reitz style."

"Frenchy" Collett played right field for the Reports Sunday.

Maguire, Captain of the Vallejos, is becoming a fast base runner.

The Santa Rosa out field didn't have but one chance last Sunday.

Sharp is never satisfied unless he gets at least three hits in a game.

It is quite probable that Manager Warren will secure Gene Broderick.

Hearty of the Reports has gone to Seattle and will not return for two weeks.

Grace found it difficult to fill the position left vacant in the team by Billy Hulen.

Baltz, Kavanagh and Hughes of the Vallejos were formerly members of the Altas.

Frank Warren is an awful hard loser but he aint a mark on Manager Grace in this respect.

Old Pete Dallas is playing a great game at second for the Merced team, and is also their heaviest hitter.

Jack Ryan is rapidly getting into shape and is playing first base in his old Greenhood form for the Marines.

Tillson has lately been hitting finely. His home run at Santa Rosa on the fourth is said to have been a "daisy."

The Vallejos are the poorest fielders in the league and scarcely ever play a game without making at least ten errors.

Joe Leveque demonstrated the fact last Sunday that as a pitcher he can stand with any of them in the amateur procession.

McCarthy is one of the surest fly catchers in the amateur ranks. His work in left field for the Allens has been of magnificent.

We would like to see the Allens, Burlingtons and Vallejos win steadily for a month which would make the race closer and more interesting.

The Allens think that umpire Mack of Merced is qualified to stand alongside Colonel Robinson and Mr. Coughlin. For raw decisions its a toss up as to which can give the "rawest".

Van Haltran did not sign with the Santa Rosas. He was not thoroughly satisfied with the inducements offered and has joined the Allens, whom he greatly strengthens.

In the series of the three games played between the Allens and Merceds, the "Sports" had McDonald, Evatt, Reilly and Van Haltran in the box. Stanley, Lewis and Evatt did the catching.

The "Young Giants" have two fine batteries in Howell and Billings, and Leveque and Strand. The latter two should oftener be seen in the points, as they are capable of doing excellent work.

Dawson, of the Santa Rosas, is a fine hitter, but there is plenty of room for improvement in his fielding. Last Sunday he and Artlett were way off in their fielding and the seven errors made between them are largely responsible for the Reports' victory.

Pete McGlade has been secured by Manager Keller and now if his arm is all right there can be some fine battery work expected from the Allens. If Stanleys hand is better he will catch Pete Sunday and the game which will be against the Reports ought to be a great one. Ashman will have his team in their regular positions again and Keller will have McGlade and Stanley in the points, Eratt, Lewis and Van Haltran on the bases, Reilly at short and McCarthy, Buckley and Parker in the field. The morning game will be worth seeing and will be for blood, as the "New Circulators" want to increase their lead and the "Sports" cant afford to lose any more games.

The Santa Rosas seem to think that they lost last Sunday's game through the fact that Mulvey played left field with the Reports. How Mulveys playing affected the home team's victory we are at a loss to understand. Mulvey is a good catcher, but as a fielder is a dismal failure. He had three chances in the field last Sunday. erred on two of them, and the other, a fly ball which any kind of a fielder could have got he let fall before reaching it, and it figured as a hit for Santa Ross. So it certainly cannot be claimed that he was of any use to the Reports in the field. At the bat he did better, getting two hits. One was of a very scratchy character which he secured in the second inning and which advanced a runner—Gormley—from second to third. However, before Gormley scored four errors were made by the Santa Rosas, while he was making the circuit, and Mulvey's little hit cannot be said to be responsible for the run. His second hit occurred in the sixth inning, in which no runs were scored, so we can not see where the Burlington catcher's work was of any advantage to the Report team. Surely had the Reports their regular nine, with Gray stationed at first, Dunphy at third, Sharp left and Gormley in right field, the Santa Rosas might have found opportunity to have added a few more to their thirteen errors. Grace's men lost this game through nothing else but their wretched fielding, and not through the wonderful services (?) lent the Reports by catcher Mulvey.

We were the recipient of a visit from Paul Keller, the affable manager of the Allens on his return from Merced last Monday. Keller spoke highly of the manner in which he and his players were treated by the Merced people, and although he did not make money, he was well satisfied with the success of the trip. The heat was something terrible he said, and completely prostrated his players, and consequently they did not make as good a showing as they would under more favorable conditions. Stanley was also badly injured in the first game and Lewis had to do most of the catching. The manager thought that the three successive days of team practice would be of considerable benefit to his players, and says from this on he thinks the team will be sure winners. He is well pleased with Van Haltran and Parker, his new men, and is negotiating for the services of Pete McGlade, the Pioneer pitcher. With this new material, which will give him another first-class battery and also greatly increase the hitting strength of the team, we have no doubt but that the "Sports" will have a new lease of life and should not be surprised to see them finish in about third position at the close of the season.

Referring to the Merced team, Keller said it was a better one than he expected to find. Kissell and Jimmy English are both excellent twirlers and Nagle is catching "out of sight." "Old man" Pete Dallas, Dan Driscoll and Saunders are also strong hitters and fine fielders, and altogether the team is strong enough to give any of the amateur teams a hard battle.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

July 12th to July 19th Inclusive.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

JULY 12.....Oakland vs. San Francisco
JULY 13.....San Francisco vs. Stockton
JULY 17.....San Francisco vs. Stockton
JULY 19.....Oakland vs. Stockton

AT SACRAMENTO.

JULY 13.....Sacramento vs. Oakland
JULY 18.....Sacramento vs. San Francisco
JULY 19.....Sacramento vs. San Francisco

AT OAKLAND.

JULY 18.....Oakland vs. Stockton

AT STOCKTON.

JULY 12.....Stockton vs. Sacramento

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

JULY 13.....E. T. Allens vs. Daily Reports

AT VALLEJO.

JULY 13.....Will and Fincks vs. Burlingtons

AT SANTA ROSA.

JULY 13.....Santa Rosa vs. Vallejo

This official schedule of the California Base Ball League and Amateur League will be published weekly in this space.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

Reports of the different sporting and aquatic events that took place on the Fourth, will be found in our columns this week. The amusements for the future have yet to be announced, and probably not before Admission Day will any exhibition of importance take place. Meanwhile cross-country runs, cricket and football matches will help to keep up the interest in out-door sports.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

R. H. Holroyd, a promising young athlete of this city, is now residing in Sacramento. He will take part in the games which will be held during the State Fair.

Walter A. Scott, of the firm of Scott & Lee, type-writer agents, will not be able to take an active part in athletic sports for some time to come, owing to increased business. Mr. Scott is now on the road, and judging from the large number of orders which he forwards to the city every day, his success as a drummer is assured.

It is a great pity that some of the amateur clubs do not lease the Fair Athletic and Baseball grounds at Alameda. The grand stands, dressing rooms, etc., are complete, and by expending a couple of hundred dollars in the interest of the track, which is not in the best of condition, the park could be transformed into one of the finest athletic resorts on the Pacific Coast.

Casady of the Olympics and *Casidy* of the Alpines have been doing some good work lately. The former should capture all the sprint events at next year's championship meeting, while the Alpine man stands more than an average chance of winning the one and five-mile races.

Young Foster, of the O. A. C., is the coming hurdle champion, and with more practice, should show his heels to Moffet and Purcell from scratch.

The mile walk at the Olympic games on the Fourth, was a dismal failure. As we anticipated a few weeks ago, Jarvis and Coffin did not compete, and the race was confined to two novices. Landman has been figuring as a walker for some years, and it is high time that he discovered that pedestrianism is not his forte. Had E. F. Kelly entered, he would have easily captured the first prize.

Considering the fact that he was almost entirely out of condition, the New Yorker, P. D Skillman, made a splendid showing in the two-mile run. His style is faultless and his pace well regulated. He runs with the ease of a bird soaring through the air.

Captain George W. Jordan showed his usual good judgement in handicapping the Olympic games. The majority of the finishes were as close as one could expect to see.

A large contingent of local amateurs were present at Shell Mound Park on the Fourth, and it is quite perceptible that the Scottish Thistle Club games are growing in the favor of the sport-loving public. It is too bad that the track at Shell Mound is not larger and better laid out.

In a recent issue of the Police Gazette of New York City its San Francisco Correspondent informed its readers that Little and Kendall had fled from San Francisco after having swindled several of its citizens. The article also asserted that Little was no less a personage than the Boston sharper of the same name and that Kendall was his trainer. The writer was evidently off in his insinuations, for both men in question are still in the city and evidently have no intention of leaving here for the present. Perhaps the Police Gazette correspondent was foolish enough to back Little for a dollar or two when it was not that gentleman's day to win. A newspaper man should never flavor his brain work with the spice of prejudice.

The annual championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada will be held an a Montreal Amateur Athletic Association grounds, Montreal, on Saturday, September 27th, commencing at 2:30 P. M. sharp. The following is a list of the events to be contested:

100 yards run; 220 yards run; 440 yards run; 880 yards run; 1 mile run; 2 mile run; 120 yards hurdle run; 3 mile walk; Pole vault; Running high jump; Running long jump: Throwing 56 lb. weight; Putting the shot; Throwing the 16 lb. hammer. Entries close Wednesday, September 24th. The games are open to all amateurs. The track is one-third of a mile. All the crack amateurs of Canada and the United States will compete.

On Saturday last George R. Gray of the New York Athletic Club succeeded in breaking the world's record for putting the 16 lb. shot. The great performance was done at the games of the National Athletic Club of Brooklyn. The previous record was 45 feet, and to this Gray added one inch, making his put 45 feet 1 inch, a truly wonderful performance for an amateur. In our last issue we published an article about Gray, which treated in brief his success as a shot putter.

The State Board of Agriculture has decided to give an athletic tournament during the State Fair at Sacramento. The games will take place on September 17th, and will be given under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association. The following programme which was made out by the P C A A A, will be decided: 440 yard run, scratch; 1 mile walk, handicap; half mile run, scratch; 2 mile run, handicap; 220 yard run, handicap; running high jump, handicap; putting 16 lb. shot, handicap; 50 yard run, scratch. Entries will be received at the Olympic Club. As most of the local athletes will be in condition for the Admission Day games of the O A C, it is probable that the Sacramento meeting will be well patronized. Several elegant prizes will be distributed to the winners of the different events.

Harry M. Johnson the champion all round athlete is credited with having broken the 125-yard running record at Carson City, Nevada, last week, by 3-10 of a second. The previous record was 121-5 seconds.

The fourth series of the one hundred and thirty-five yards handicap given at Central Park by the California Footracing Association took place on Saturday afternoon last, and but a handful of spectators were in attendance. Peter Jackson acted as starter. The track was in a very soft condition but the majority of the starters were in fine form and the sport deserved a much larger audience. The Association would be more successful in its efforts if it gave a varied programme of sports. The same distance race becomes monotonous to the public and if other events are not added to the future programmes the Sheffield handicaps will speedily fall through. The following is a summary:

First heat—S. Bartels, 29½ yards; O. Connors, 30 yards; E. R. Dobbins, 19 yards. Bartels got a good start and won by three yards from Connors, Dobbins being unable to catch them. Time, 12 1-5 s.

Second heat—A. Le Grande, 28½ yds; C. Morrow, 25½ yds; W. J. Farmer, 26 yds. Le Grande won very easily from Morrow. Time, 12 2-5s.

Third heat—D. E Fletcher, 24 yds; F. Kendall, 25½ yds; A. Leighton, 31 yds. Fletcher got a flying start and won by two yards from Kendall. Time, 12 4-5s.

Fifth heat—J. Heenan, 30 yds; H. M. Johnson, 16 yds. Johnson labored in the soft track for the first fifty yards and then closed the gap rapidly on the limit man, but was beaten out a few inches at the tape, after a fine race. Time, 22 2-5s.

The sixth heat was a walk-over for Ed Tiers, Brennan and Geogan withdrawing and Thomas, the Australian, being disabled by a strained side.

Seventh heat—B. Campbell, 24½ yds; H. Martin, 26 yds; W. A. Murphy, 27 yds; Max Lande, 21 yds. This was a close finish, Campbell just beating Martin out by a yard in 12 4-5s.

Eighth heat—W. A. Kendricks, 34 yds; C. A. Eldridge, 28 yds. Old Bill ran in great shape and had no trouble in disposing of the youngster Eldridge, who makes a grave error in thinking himself to be a foot racer. Time, 13s.

In the second trial heats Tiers, Riley, Bartels and Fletcher started. Tiers and Fletcher were each penalized a yard for overstepping the mark before the pistol was fired. Riley won from Bartels by six inches, Fletcher and Tiers at the second man's shoulder. Time, 12s. The judges decided the match a dead heat, but this did not affect the result, as the first and second men in the second trial heats got places in the final heat.

In the next of the second trial heats Le Grande, Kendricks and Heenan came together, and Le Grande won so easily from Heenan, in the fast time of 11 4 5 sec., that he was freely backed at 3 to 5 to win the handicap. Campbell was the favorite, however, at even money.

In the deciding heat Riley, Bartels, Le Grande and Campbell started. Peter Jackson, who was pistol firer, sent the men off to a splendid start, and Campbell, who had evidently been holding back in the trial heats, let himself out and won in fine style, winning from Le Grande by four yards, Riley third and Bartels fourth. Time, 12 sec. The winner who hails from Oakland, received $150, the second man $50, the third $40 and the fourth $10.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Lurline Swimming, Boating and Athletic Club recently installed the following officers: E. McDevitt, President; F. H. Taufenbatch, Vice-President; W. E. Swift, Recording Secretary; A. W. Cills, Financial Secretary: L. Heringhi, Treasurer; W. Schwartz, Leader; D. Barkley, Captain; J. Stein, Sergeant-at-Arms; J. Lothers, J. Ringen, George Dykeman, A. Ronord, G. Beanget, T. Mullin and C. Montana, Directors.

At a meeting of the P C A A A held July 2nd, the Lurline Club was admitted to membership.

The cinder path at Berkeley is entirely deserted as the students are away in the country enjoying their summer vacation. The Field Captain of the U. S. is determined to re-organize his team before next years' championship meeting, and the chances are the students will take more trouble with their training before meeting the Olympians again.

What's the matter with the Garden City Athletic Club? When the club was first organized its friends spoke very well in its favor, but somehow or other their anticipations in regard to the ability of the G. C. A. C. team appear to be premature. At all events the club is useful in one respect; its proxy comes in handy once in a while at the meetings of the P. C. A. A. A.

President Harry O. Farrell of the Alpine Club denies the rumor that his club is about to go under. He claims that the article which recently appeared in the sporting columns of the Daily Evening Report in regard to the standing of the Alpine Club was erroneous. He says the medal won at the last field day of the club will shortly be given out to the winners.

The Sacramento Athletic Club is rapidly coming to the front, and it is expected that some of its members will be heard from during the State Fair. It will soon apply for admission to the P. C. A. A. A.

Several athletes who were at one time members of the O. A. C. of this city are now connected with the Sacramento Athletic Club.

The first anniversary ball of the Alameda Boating and Swimming clubs will be held at the Park Opera House, Park Street, Alameda, on Saturday evening, July 19th. Tickets admitting lady and gentleman $1.

The instructors at the Olympic Club are drilling their pupils for the coming great exhibition which will be given in the Grand Opera House in September, and the entertainment promises to be one of the best of the kind ever given in San Francisco.

AT THE OARS.

Below will be found an account of the recent regatta. Judging from the lack of interest taken in the races, aquatic sports in this city badly need a boom.

On Saturday last Vancouver beat Seattle in the international four-oared Amateur boat race rowed at Vancouver (B. C.). The Vancouver crew won easily by twelve lengths. Distance, a mile and a half. Time, 9 min. 40 sec. Water rough.

The Regatta.

It was close to noon when the first race of the regatta was started. The crowd of people who assembled on Long Bridge at 10 o'clock to witness the regatta began to grow painfully small as the minutes sped on and no committee appeared to take charge of the events. The first race was announced to come off at 10 o'clock A. M., but it was nearly 2 hours later when the signal was given for the start.

Two reasons were assigned for the delay in the race; one that the tide had receded so far at the lowest ebb as to leave a mud bank right in the course; the second, that the officials expecting to control matters had been celebrating the glorious Fourth by anticipation on the preceding evening to an extent incompatible with early rising and possibly with one exhibition of the majesty of Fourth of July officials on the occasion of a public display.

There was a strong wind blowing and the sea was exceedingly choppy when the following appeared for the amateur single scull race: M. Stokes, Charles Artigues and T. Gohel. Stokes was the favorite and he won a hard race. Artigues was second by 100 yards. Distance 2 miles. Time 17 minutes. Gobel a poor third. The prize was a medal valued at $15.

The professional single scull race was not started till 12:20 P. M., and brought out the following competitors for the two prizes of $40 and $20 to the first and second boat: C. Peterson, W. H. Growney, H. Peterson, champion of the Pacific coast. The last named allowed his competitors thirty seconds start. C. Peterson capsized off the head of the wharf and the champion won by half a length.

In the third event, the amateur four-oared barge race, only two of the intended competitors started, the prize being for the first boat a silver champion cup and four gold medals, with a silver medal for the coxswain; for the second a set of bronze medals of the value of $30. The competitors were the Ariels and the South Ends, the former winning easily.

The fourth event was a professional four-oared barge race for a prize of $75, for which the Pioneers and South Ends started.

A foul was claimed by the Pioneers, and the South Ends went over the course alone and claimed the stakes. Judgment was reserved.

Charles Dong was referee with D. Bassett, E. Rathkopf and J. Brennan as referees.

Following is the list of starters and prize winners in the whitehall boat contest:

PRIZE WINNERS.

Boat.	Captain,	No.	Prize.
F. P. Callnndan	Clark	13	$60
J. D. Spreckles	D. Crowley	17	40
City Front Belle	J. Martin	15	30
C. W. Lillikendey	Callaghan	4	25
Yorkshire Lass	J. Sinnett	5	15

Other starters were the F. W. Rossbach, Freddy, John D. Siebe (capsized), Mahel Jane, Original D. C. and San Francisco.

The judges were W. F. Fitzgerald for the Meiggs-wharf boatman and W. H. Gately for the Vallejo street boatmen. M. Goodwin was timekeeper and F.W. Rossbach referee and starter. The first boat finished at 3:42 P. M.

SPLASHES.

The Regatta Committee of the Fourth met on Monday evening last to hear the protests of the defeated Pioneers. After hearing the testimony on both sides the committee upheld the referee's decision which was to the effect that the South End crew were entitled to the race.

The following officers have been selected by the Triton Boat Club for the ensuing term: Val Kehrlein, President; R G Zahns, Recording Secretary; John Conghlan Financial Secretary: A F Schuppert, Treasurer; J L Kehrlein, Captain; Charles Artigues, Lieutenant; George Blum, Sergeant-at-Arms and Messrs. Solomon, Seibel and Auregny, trustees.

The Pioneers are challenging the South Ends to a return match.

The amateur crew of the Ariel Rowing Club are anxious to try conclusions with the Stockton crew for a $200 trophy.

Several good matches may be made in the near future as the outcome of the late regatta.

A LONG AND WEARY TRAMP.

About a dozen members of the Alpine Club departed from this city by the 8:30 train for San Mateo on Sunday morning last. After taking the town in for an hour or two and after enjoying a very substantial lunch the men started on foot for their native city. The start from San Mateo was made at 12:30 P. M. Captain Garrison made the pace which was about four miles an hour and not until the Eight Mile House was reached did any of the participants cry halt. After resting half an hour the journey was again begun and continued until Valencia St. depot was arrived at. Here the tired athletes sat down for fifteen minutes, making a total resting time of 45 minutes. The Alpiners reached Market street at 5:25, which with the resting time deducted made the net time for the entire distance, 21 miles, 4 hours and 20 minutes. At some stages of the journey the men averaged six miles an hour and then again there were parts of the road where it was impossible to travel over two miles an hour. The contestants were all pleased with the tramp and although tired and weary at its end many strongly urged Captain Garrison to call another walk from the same place or even farther up the road. The following started and finished: Charles Vultee, R J Lattringer, Captain J D Garrison, A Cooke, A M King, Mark Lang, C Wilson, Meyer, C Larsen, A Choynski, H Coleman, A Davis, F P McQuinn and E Geory.

Notes By Our Rambler.

I dropped into Central Park on Sunday afternoon to witness the wrestling match between Oscar Connors and B. Sidow, the former known as the champion of Birmingham, England,; the latter as the "Butchertown pet." Not more than fifty people were in the park and the show was tame and uninteresting. The match was catch-as-catch-can style for $150, best two out of three falls. The fun did not begin until nearly four o'clock. Gus Ungermann acted as referee. The Englishman won in two straight falls. If the proprietors of the park desire to make money they should provide some other kind of amusements for the public.

Leader Hammersmith of the Olympic will take a trip to the mountains in a week from now. During his absence Eddie Kolh will act as leader.

W. E. Lee, a young man well known around the Cyclery at the Golden Gate Park recently started from Oakland and rode to San Jose by a circuitous route covering 212 miles in 22½ hours beating the 24 hour record of 207 miles made by Fred Cook.

I understand that the directors of the State Fair will pay all the expenses of the Athletes who enter for the athletic tournament which will be held at Sacramento on the 17th of September. *Tant Mieux.* There will be no lack of entries.

I heard some of the amateurs who were entered for the Scottish Thistle games growl about the short time allowed for rest between the two amateur races. The committee in charge should have arranged things differently, the least they might have done would be to leave an hours space between the runs.

I understand the Y. M. C. A. of this City is about to build a fine place of its own on the corner of Mason and Ellis Streets. The building will cost about $300,000. One of the chief features of the establishment will be a splendid gymnasium, which will be fitted up in elegant shape. This addition should certainly largely increase the membership, for good gymnasiums at the present time are scarce in San Francisco i. e. outside of the Olympic Club.

One afternoon last week I visited the Oakland Race Track and found a couple of San Francisco runners jogging a mile. They informed me that several boys from this side take exercise out there daily.

Continued on page 16.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

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NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 18t Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date prtnted on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is patd.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want tt, write us dtrect to stop tt. A postal card wtll suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for pubtication should reach this office not tater than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the tssue of the fottowtng Saturday. Snch tetters to tnsure immediate attentton shoutd be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 12, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

IONE	Aug 5th to 9th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
WILLOWS	August 12th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
RED BLUFF	August 19th to 23rd.
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
CHICO	August 26te to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept 6th
MARYSVILLE	Sept. 2nd to 6th.
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meettng)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Trotters.

CHARLES DERBY, Stetnway—by Electioneer. Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co.
EL BENTON, Etecttoneer—Nettte Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti.....H. I. Thornton, S. F.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electtoneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mambrtno Chtef—Fanny Rose.....Thos. Smtth, Valtejo.
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt.....John Rowen, Oakland
MAMBRINO CHIEF, McDonald Chief—Venus.....Thos. Smtth, Valleio.
STEINWAY, Strathmore—Abbess....Cook Stock Farm, Contra Costa Co
VICTOR, Echo—Daughter of Woodburn.....G. W. Hughes, Napa City

The Portland Speed Association.

Last year the Association, the name of which is the caption of this notice, was started at Portland, Oregon, with about a half dozen enthusiastic members. Tho race meeting held in 1889 was a financial success owing to the diligent efforts put forward hy those who had the matter in charge. All the officers worked like heavers and it was owing to their indefatigable efforts that the affair was successful, not only financially hut from a horseman's standpoint. A meeting was given this year which was attended with like results and now the Association has determined to give a first-class meeting beginning Tuesday, Septcmber 9th and ending Saturday, September 13th. To induce owners of first-class horses to enter, the Directors have hung up purses amounting to over $12,000, and as the programme cousists of trotting. pacing and running events, it can readily be surmised that the entries will be much larger than any they have hitherto received. There are also several special premiums offered which are in addition to the money purses, and to those who contemplate paying a visit to Oregon during the fall, we would recommend them to examine carefully the programme as published in another column of this issue. Particular attention must he paid to the fact that entries for the trotting races close on August 1st, while entries for the running races do not close until Septembei 1st.

Pacing Horse Breeder's Association.

On June 25th a meeting of the principal pacing horse breeders of the United States was held at the Gibson House, Cincinnati. Ahout forty gentlemen were present, representing all sections of the country. After the usual preliminary husiness, the association proceeded to the election of the following officers: F. G. Buford, of Buford, Tenn., President; J. W. Neal, of Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary; F. H. Germyn, of Scotland, Pa., Treasurer, and Colonel T. C. Parsons, of Cleveland, O., Registrar.

The Appellate Board is composed of F. G. Buford, Tennessee; D. W. Greene, Ohio; A. W. Parrish, Indiana; Judge Halsey, Kentucky, and John W. Titley, of Pennsylvania.

The Auditing Committoe are O. Forney, Ohio; D. W. Greene, Ohio, and W. Cong, Ohio.

The committee on rules made a report, and also suggested a set for standard purposes and with a few amendments, they were accepted as follows:

RULES OF THE PACING STANDARD.

1—Any stallion that has himself a pacing record of 2:30 or hetter, provided any of his get have a pacing record of 2:35 or hetter, or provided his sire or dam is already a standard pacing animal.

2—Any mare or gelding that has a pacing record of 2:30 or better.

3—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with pacing records of 2:30 or better.

4—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a pacing record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: (1) A pacing record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with pacing records of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard pacing animal.

5 -Any mare that has produced an animal with a pacing record of 2.30 or better.

6—The progeny of a standard pacing horse, when out of a standard mare.

7—The female progeny of a standard pacing horse, when out of a mare by a standard pacing horse.

8—The female progeny of a standard pacing horse, when out of a mare whose dam is a standsrd pacing mare.

9—Any mare that has a pacing record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard pacing animal.

10—Any pacing horse that is the sire of two mares, each of which has produced a pacer with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: (1) A pacing record of 2:30 or hetter. (2) Or is the sire of some pacer with a record of 2:30 or hetter. (3) Or has a sire or dam that is already a standard pacing animal. (4) Or has two pacers with records of 2:35 or hetter.

11—Any pacing stallion that has a pacing record of 2:20 or hetter.

It is unnecessary for us to state that the association has heen organized hy a party of gentlemen who will see that there is as much attention paid to the correctness of pedigrees sent in, as is at present given hy those who have the Wallace Register in charge. The association has heen long needed, and will in no way interfere with the present trotting register.

P. C. T. H. B. A.

On Tuesday afternoon a meeting of the Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. was held in their rooms, 313 Bush street, for the purpose of completing a programme for the coming fall meeting.

After a careful examination of the horses now in training in California liahle to trot during the coming season, it was determined to give a purse of $1,500 for the free-for-all trotters, also a purse of $1,500 for the 2:20 class. $800 will be given for the 2.30 pacers and $1,000 for the 2.40 trotters; these with the free-for-all pacing purse mentioned last week, together with stakes already closed, will make an exceptionally good programme, and with fairly good luck it is extremely probable that there will he large fields of horses and hardly fought contests. The Directors also agreed that as some of the 2:20 trotters might also be entered for the free-for-all, that they would leave time enough hetween the two events so that any one horse may take part in hoth of them. All the purses offered are on the nomination plan. The entrance fee will he ten per cent., hut the nominee need not name his horse until ten days prior to the first advertised day of the meeting. The Secretary was also instructed to find out from the various Associations what inducements would be offered to the Breeders' Association for the purpose of having its fall meeting take place over a selected track. The resolution was as follows; "Resolved, That the Secretary communicate with the several Societies, and invite bids or propositions for holding the fall meeting of this Association. That said hids be sealed and submitted to the Secretary on or hefore the first day of Septemher, 1890." As there are quite a number of Associations who desire to have the honor of the hreeders' meeting taking place on their tracks, it is presumed that the contest will be very lively.

Taken all in all, it would he a hard matter to evolve a better programme than that now offered hy the Directors of the Breeders' Association, and as the entries to the purses mentioned above will close on August 1st, at the samo time that the halance of the Coast circuit entries close, it is only fair to assume that the entries will be large and the horses of the hest.

The Quincy Meeting.

The Directors of the Eleventh District Agricultural Association have completed a good programme, and announce this week through the advertising columns of the Breeder and Sportsman that entries will close on Wednesday, August 20th. The money hung up for purses is larger than ever before offered, and there can he no doubt hut what many of the horse owners who hail from the valley counties will be on hand to assist the association in giving satisfaction to the patrons of the fair. Quincy, although called a mountain town, is so situated that there is plenty of room for racing purposes, and an excellent track can he found at the Capitol of Plumas County. The inhabitants are a right royal lot and always make their guests feel that there is "a home away from home." The Directors of the Association are all gentlemen of sterling worth, and those who make entries can rest assured that the conditions will be carried out to the letter. A trip taken to the mountains, hy those who enjoy a change, especially in September, is one of the most desirable things imaginable, and we can confidently recommend Quincy and its environs to those who contemplate a trip at that season of the year.

The Northern Circuit.

During the week we have seen several of the Directors of the four Associations that now comprise the Northern California Circuit and from one and all comes the good news that from the present outlook, 1890 will far surpass auy former years in the number of entries that will ho made on that circuit. The purses offered on tho Northern Circuit are much larger this year than ever before and we have heard of quite a number of stables that are likely to take part at tho Willows, Red Bluff, Chico and Marysville, because as the owners say, there will he too much "hot stuff" in the big circuit this year and they will endeavor to carry off some of the nice plums offered in the North. At Marysville, Chico and the Willows already quito a large number of horses are in training, and as soon as the track is completed at Red Bluff there will be several stahles that will take up their quarters there. The entries do not close until August 1st, so there is ample time for all horsemen to make up their minds whether they will take in the lower circuit or the upper circuit, but as there are so many horses in training this year there is no question hut what both of the circuits will be well patronized.

Capt. J. A. McBeth.

Among the distinguished visitors who came to San Francisco with the Masonic Pilgrims during the week was Capt. McBeth, for some seventeen years last past, a well known and influential resident of Denver, Col. His intimato acquaintance with the business growth of that city and other portions of the mid-continent, and his exhaustive knowledge of the climatic conditions and other factors making for the advantage of Colorado as a horse and stock hreeding section, entitle his opinions to credence, and when after examination of the great horse ranches of California, he does not hesitate to express an opinion that the center of the horse world is in this State, his helief furnishes reason for self-gratulation to Californians. Capt. McBeth is hand and glove with the leading sportsmen of his State, and we can assuro them, has upheld the glory of Colorado in a fitting manner during his visit to San Francisco.

The Ione Meeting.

We desire to call the attention of all horsemen to the fact that the entries for the Ione meeting closes on the 15th inst., and this will he the last opportunity to remind them of the large sum of added money offered at Ione. Those contemplating making entries should do so at once and not overlook the Amador and Sacramento Association.

A young western horse which had evidently beeu pampered up and drugged for sale, was completely let down and suffering from much fever. Finding it necessary to employ an active purge, I, at the reqnest of the owner, used Simmons Liver Regulator, giving one pint doses twelve hours apart, and as soon as he could eat giving it in powder form in bran. In one week he had fully recovered.—Geo. W. Rodfong, V. S. Germantown, Pa.

An Interview With Capt. Tom Merry.

Rough and hearty looked Capt. Tom Merry as he pitched his 2;20 avoirdupois. into one of our office chairs last Monday after an absence of nearly five months.

"Well, how's the antipodes?" we asked.

"Good as new," replied the old man, "they are just out of a drought into a flood, but they were able to stand a good deal of water."

"Well, what is your opinion of Australian thoroughbreds, as far as you have got?"

"Just what it always has been," he said, "since I first saw Sir. Modred. He is an exceptional horse in the matter of quality, however, I don't think I saw over three horses while I was down there that compared with him in that respect. All the wiser old heads now admit that his exportation was a public calamity. You have heard, no doubt, of his two sons, Antæus and Sir William?"

We replied in the affirmative.

"Well," continued Capt. Merry, "those are two good colts in any country and both out of mares vastly inferior to their sire. And, for fear that they would achieve some greatness, both were let to mares last year, being then two years old: Antæus served 12 and Sir William 13, and yet both won some good stakes."

"Which of the two do you prefer?"

"My choice is Antæus, more from his likeness to the old horse than anything else. He is a rich claret bay and the family likeness is very plain to any Californian who has seen the hero of Del Paso. At the same time, I think Sir William the better racehorse. He is of Luke Blackburn type, a rich brown in color and packs weight like a Madras surf boatman."

"What do you consider the best race horse in the Colonies?"

"Oh, Lord, ask me something easy. However, the question is not so hard to answer since Abercorn has let go."

"Which leg did he give way upon?"

"None of 'em He is lame in his back but his legs are sound as ever they were. He is a horse of great length and suburb proportions. He is about such a horse as Carbine, but I think Carbine the better weight carrier. They both want a slow beginning. Give Abercorn a canter for half his race, and he could beat the Australian Peer and Mentor always. But in a "true run race" with the pace set hot from the fall of the flag, and either one of them could nail him. Carbine is a good deal the same sort of horse. In the Champion Stakes last March Dreadnought made the running for nearly two miles and then Melos came with one of his long drawn brushes and wore him down, and Carbine too."

"What is your opinion of Melos?"

"The best horse I ever saw, of his speed. No horse can beat him two miles that cannot beat him at least eight lengths in a mile."

"How about Cardigan and Locksley?"

"The latter is an unknown quality. He belongs to a very shady party who have been very successful so far with Cardigan, who is one of the handsomest horses in the world. Locksley looks more on the English type and is not so heavy a horse. He is royally bred, being by the imported horse Grandmaster out of Vesper by imported Hawthornden, her dam the imported mare Ave Maria by Hermit. So you see he is inbred to Newminster, and a grand looking horse he is. But his performances so far are not equivalent to his breeding and shape."

"What horse do you think has the best chance for the Melbourne Cup?"

"That is a very hard question to answer. Melos ought to win it if he gets in with less than 124 pounds, for Carbine is sure to get at least 140. The dark horses are Prince Consort and the Lawyer. Prince Consort belongs to "Plunger" Broadribb, who gave that phenomenal price for Titan: He has him in doubles all over the colonies with Titan for the Derby at 1000 to 5, so you can account for the high price paid: Prince Consort is by Richmond. The Lawyer belongs to John Crozier, who reserved him when he sold out the St. Albin's stud farm to "Broken Hills" Wilson for £100,000. He was a very shapely colt when I saw him as a three-year-old, but he threw out splints so they stopped his work. He has never won a race and is therefore liable to be "chucked in" with a very light weight."

"What family of horses would you prefer if you were to go into breeding as an enterprise of your own?"

"The Muskets, without a moment's hesitation. I regard Musket as one of the phenomenal sires of the world. I have yet to see the first one that could not gallop some distance at a high rate of speed. Next to them I like the Drummers and the Goldsbroughs. The latter are much to my liking. Abercorn, Nordenfelt and Churchill, are all out of Goldbrough mares."

"What stallion would you purchase if you were sent down there with unlimited backing?"

"Nordenfelt, by all means. I would rather give $15,000 for him than $10,000 for any horse I saw while there. He is so big and strong and of such muscular type that I feel confident he is the Crown Prince of all the Muskets. At the same time, an American in search of an outcross would not well go amiss in the purchase of either Brigadier, Cuirassier, Enfilade or Hotchkiss, all of them magnificent and sightly horses.

"Are there many desirable stallions to be purchased there at moderate prices?"

"Yes, there's a horse called Matador, almost the dead copy of Abercorn, and—by the way, he beat Abercorn at two years old. He is by Newminster out of Constellation by St. Alban's, her dam Evening Star by Panic, the sire of Commotion and Wellington. Newminster is one of the racing sires of Australia, and is now a private stallion at the St. Alban's stud. He is by The Marquis (winner of the Leger of 1862) out of Spa by Leamington. There's a pedigree for you."

"Did you see Lochiel?"

"Yes, and like him next to Nordenfelt for a sire. He cannot be had till after the Melbourne Cup is run in next November, but then I can get him very cheap. He was sired in England and foaled in New Zealand, being by Prince Charlie (sire of Salvator) out of the English mare Nellie Moore by Voltigeur. You can't lick that breeding if you go to the end of the earth."

"Did you see old Malua?"

"Yes, and bought a mare by Wellington out of Swarrow's dam, expressly to breed to him. He stands at $150, and it would not pay to buy any cheap mares for such a sire. I claim Catherine Wheel to be one of the best bred mares in the world. I have her in foal to Dunlap, who has the fastest record on earth in a race between horses. The Rose colors will be in front whenever that colt gets here."

"How about the steamers between here and the colonies—are they convenient for shipping?"

"Yes and no! The Zealandia is only fit during her July or August trip. The Alameda and Mariposa are good little ships, but lacking in room. The Alameda can only carry eight head and the Mariposa six; the latter had no tanks except at the other end of the ship, and I had to bring one for the purpose of having the water handy. I must speak well of all the officers in the Spreckels' line from Captains Hayward and Morse, Mates Dowdell and Hart, clear down to the boatswains. The accommodations are limited, but they are very obliging to shippers."

"How about breeding mares to American time?"

"It's a delusion and a snare. I wouldn't do it again for anybody—not even for Mr. Rose, whom I consider my best friend. In the first place, if the weather is cold and rainy, your mares won't come in season, and if you leave your mares any length of time on those stud farms, they get weak from want of proper care, and then you have all you can do to build them up for a sea-voyage. They are not exactly conscienceless men, but very slack about their own horses, and consequently negligent about those of others. I wish that some of them could come over here and see how mares are taken care of on our farms. Well, I reckon I'd better toddle along, for I have got to take my mares to Los Angeles by this afternoon's train. So long, lads!"

Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society.

Secretary Maclay of the above mentioned Society has forwarded the following list of entries, which were received for the Futurity Stake lately closed. The list is a good one, and reflects credit on the breeders of the District who have shown their appreciation of the efforts of the Directors by making liberal entries. The following are the conditions of the stake. For foals of 1890:

Open to the get of stallions owned in the district, which is comprised of the following counties: Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Lake, Mendocino, Solano, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa. Mile heats, three in five. Entrance $75, with $25 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $10 for each additional starter up to ten head. *Payments*—$5 must accompany the nomination on July 1, 1890; $5 on January 2, 1891; $5 on July 1, 1891; $10 on January 2, 1892; $10 on July 1, 1892; $15 on January 2, 1893; $25 on July 1, 1893; *Conditions* (1) Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments. 2. When there is more than one entry to this stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. 3. The stake will be divided into four moneys, viz: 50 per cent to the first· 25 per cent. to the second; 15 per cent. to the third and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse. 4. If only three horses start in this stake, only first, second and third money shall be paid. If but two start, there will be no added money, the stake money paid in will be divided—two-thirds to the first and one-third to the second horse. 5. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys. 6. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare the stake filled or not filled without binding itself to any specified number of entries. 7. Otherwise than the above, National or American Trotting Association Rules, as the Society may select, will govern the stake.

P. J. Shafter, Olema, br f Secret by Secretary—Pastime, by Rustic.
J, W. Boggs, Lakeport, b - ——— by Advocate—Bessie B, by Milton Medium.
James Robinson, Tomales, - c ——— by Secretary—Jennie Laird, by Iron Clad.
H. G. Comstock, Petaluma, b f Phœbe by Alcona Jr.—Kate by Venture.
F. C. Purrine, Petaluma, b f Carmelita by Oaknut—Minnie by Alexander.
M. Kemper, Oakville, ch c Alwood K by Woodnut—Allie B by Admiral.
J. H McNabb, Petaluma, sl c Red Oak by Oaknut—Wildwood by Dawn.
W. R. Overbalser, Petaluma, roan f Flirt by Oaknut—Dolly D by Trustee.
Robt. S. Brown, Petaluma, blk c ——— by Secretary—Debonair by Sultan.
Robt. S. Brown, Petaluma, blk f ——— by Secretary—Miss Pierce by Tom Hyer Jr.
Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, b c Douglas by Redwood—Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen.
Martin Bulger, San Francisco, b f May Temple by Jackson Temple—Almont Maid by Tilton Almont.
Martin Bulger, San Francisco, b f Dolly Temple by Jackson Temple—Dolly Patchen by George M. Patchen Jr.
H. W. Peck, Healdsburg, ch c Rinaldo by Ferndale—Kitty Richmond by ———
G. M. Saul, Petaluma, br c Jack Temple by Jackson Temple—Dolly S, by ———
Daniel Frasier, Petaluma, b c ——— by Secretary—Medea, by Anteeo.
Rosedale Breeding Farm, Santa Rosa, b c ——— by Daly—Baby Button by ———.
Thos. Smith, Vallejo, ch f Martha Washington by George Washington—Nancy R, by Admiral.
E. McLees, Vallejo, b f ——— by Mountain Boy—Pinkie, by Admiral.
B. C. Holly, Vallejo, ch f Hazelwood by Woodnut—Economy, by Echo.
B. C. Holly, Vallejo, blk c Mount Holly by Mountain Boy—Lisette, by Abdallah Wilkes.
I. De Turk, Santa Rosa, b c Brown Wilkes by Philosopher—Miss Brown, by Brown's Volunteer.
I. De Turk, Santa Rosa, sl c Wm McGraw by Anteeo Button—Bell, by Belmont.
A. T. Hatch, Suisun, — ——— by My Guy—Ida Lee, by Le Grand.
Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove, ch c Cotabte by Mortimer—Clara B by Nutwood.
Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove, br f ——— by Mortimer—Lady Del Sur by Del Sur.
Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove, b t Caramba by Electric—Reinette, by Dexter Prince.
Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove, b f ——— by Electric—Minnie Allen, by Arthurton.
A. B. Rodman, Lakeport, - c Prisoner by Advocate—Patty P, by Richmont.
A. L. Whitney, Petaluma - c ——— by Oaknut—Gray mare (no name) by s. t. b Patchen Vernon.
Joseph Potter, Petaluma, sl f ——— by Oaknut—Bay mare (no name), by Alexander.
Frank Roberts, Petaluma, sl f ——— by Oaknut—Sorrel mare (no name), by ———.
Frank Roberts, Petaluma, sl c ——— by Oaknut—Sorrel mare (no name), by ———.
Rufus Murphy, Santa Rosa, - c Harold by Alfred G—Molly, by Brigadier.
Dan McGovern, Petaluma — ——— by Secretary—Kitty, by Don Juan.
W. P. Fine, Petaluma, — ——— by Capri—Cambridge, by Eclipse.
Robert Crane, Petaluma, sl f Early Bird by Mortimer—Minnie D, by Alexander.

Third and last payment have been made on the following colts in the Yearling District Stake.

Ben E Harris, San Francisco, bay filly Sidena by Sidney—Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen.
Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove, bay filly Mortrica by Mortimer—Reka Patchen by Alexander.
Thos. Smith, Vallejo, br c Columbus by McDonald Chief—Fannie Rose by Ethan Allen Jr.
E. McLees, Vallejo, b f Lady Thorne by Billy Thornhill—Lady Nutwood by Nutwood.
P. J. Shafter, Olema, b c Rustic King by Rustic—Gazelle by Gen. McClellan.
Robert S. Brown, Petaluma, br f Rayanetta by Anteeo—Debonair by Sultan.
Joseph Wisecarver, Geyserville, blk f Antelula by Anteeo—Nelly by Belle Alta Jr.
A. L. Whitney, Petaluma, br c Nonpariel by Dawn—Jennie Offut by Gen. McClellan.

TWO-YEAR-OLD DISTRICT STAKE.

Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, c f Starlight by Dawn—Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen.
I. De Turk, Santa Rosa, br f Myrtle by Anteeo—Lulu by Nutwood.
E. McLees, Vallejo, ch c Walnut by Woodnut—Pinkie by Admiral.
R. S. Brown, Petaluma, ch f Nelly K. by Dawn, dam by Brown's McClellan.
A. L. Whitney, Petaluma, sl f Annabelle by Dawn—Pacheco by Hubbard.
San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek, b c Chaldean by Mambrino Wilkes—Fredolia by Fred Arnold.
San Miguel Stock Farm, Walnut Creek, b f Mylitta by Mambrino Wilkes—Molly Fern by Capt. Kobl.
Dan McGovern, Petaluma, b f Davis by Dawn—Kitty by Don Juan.
Thos. Donohue, Lytton Springs, b f Tamarack by Carr's Mambrino Jr.—Belle by Bell Alto Jr.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to W. Henry Jones, M. R. C. V. S., Olympic Stables, Sutter Street, San Francisco.

P. L.

Some time ago I purchased a grey mare, then supposed to be sound, but subsequently proved to be otherwise. She has been lame in the near hock, and my friends say it is a spavin; she is about ten years old. Can you recommend any treatment?

Answer—The only treatment to be adopted in this case is to have the joint fired and blistered, and give her a few months rest. Her age is considerably against her becoming sound.

J. M. C.

I have a black horse that was castrated about 10 months ago, and ever since that time he has troubled the mares considerably. At the time of operation, only one testicle could be found. Do you think that he could get mares in foal?

Answer—There are cases on record where horses castrated when only one testicle was removed, have become sires, but the cases are extremely rare. I would advise you to have him thrown down again, and in all probability you will find that the other testicle has come into the scotum, and in that case remove it at once.

Names Claimed.

I hereby claim the name of GOLD COIN for my dark chestnut colt, foaled March 22, 1890, by Gold Rose, he by Sterling, dam Posse by Poscora Hayward. J. L. EBY, Rohnerville.

I claim the name of ROSA WHIPPLE for bay filly, no white, foaled April 9, 1889, by Whippleton, dam Modela by Alexander also,

FLASH for bay colt, three white feet, strip in face, foaled May 1, 1890, by Secretary, dam Modela by Alexander.

A. H. FRASIER, Santa Rosa.

Payments in State Fair Stakes.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., July 7th, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Second payments have been made on the following entries in the trotting stakes for the coming State Fair:

IN THE TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

San Mateo Stock Farm's ch f Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen.

Souther Stock Farm's b c El Benton by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton.

Souther Stock Farm's blk c Jim Sinfoot by Figaro, dam Fanny Sinfoot.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Almoneer by Alban, dam America.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Elleneer by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen.

B. E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles.

IN THE THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

San Mateo Stock Farm Co.'s b c Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret.

San Mateo Stock Farm Co.'s b f Millie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosetta.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl.

IN THE FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

San Mateo Stock Farm's br m Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford.

Pleasanton Stock Farm's b m Margaret S. by Director, dam May Day.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca.

Very truly,
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

Australian Importations.

On the Steamship Mariposa which arrived last Saturday morning, there were brought to this State five thoroughbred mares from Australia by T. B. Merry, who lately purchased them in the colonies for Mr. L. J. Rose of Los Angeles. They all look in much better form than the previous consignment that came by the steamer before, but the same bad luck attended both consignments, as a valuable mare was lost in each lot. A full description has been given of those sent before, so that it is only necessary to give the pedigrees of those which arrived by the last steamer.

Ricochet, br. m (7) by Musket, dam Erycina by Sledmere; 2nd dam Atlanta by Dainty Ariel; 3rd dam Moonshine by The Libel etc. Ricochet is a full sister to the celebrated Australian race mare Mitrailleuse, and should prove a valuable animal for breeding purposes. She is in foal to Rudee, a full brother to Chester.

The Rose of California, was formerly called Spinnach, but as she never won a match under that name, Capt. Merry has seen fit to rename her. She is by Atlantic, dam Sea Kale by Lady Kirk; 2nd dam Saucepan by Colsterdale etc. This is a handsome chestnut filly, only two years old, and although a little shaky on one side of her legs, looks almost good enough to race again. She is in foal to Dunlop, winner of the Melbourne Cup in 1887.

Gadara, br. f. (2) by Jove, dam Heron by Kingfisher. This filly is in foal to Rudee.

Harmony, b. m. (6) by The Drummer, dam Maritana by New Warrior; 2nd dam Mermaid by Fisherman; 3rd dam Sweetheart by Red Hart etc. Harmony is in foal to Dunlop.

Bessie, ch. m. (4) by John Bull, dam Avalanche by Kingston; 2nd dam Topsy by Young Marquis; 3rd dam by a son of Theorum; 4th dam by Operator. Bessie did not come in season according to American time, so consequently was not bred.

The mare that died on the voyage was Princess Royal by Goldsbrough, dam Queen's Head by Yattenden; 2nd dam Gazelle by Magus; 3rd dam Atalanta by Reprieve etc.

Grim's Gossip.

L. J. Rose won a nice race at Monmouth Park last Thursday, beating a large field starting, at the remunerative price of three to one in New York.

The Directors of the Sonoma and Marin Society have done remarkably well with their Futurity Stake, and the stallions represented are of a high class.

E. J. Baldwin and party left the city last Wednesday evening for Lake Tahoe. Mr. Baldwin will not be seen on the Eastern tracks for some time yet.

Jack Chinn, who lost a number of horses in the late railroad accident on the Wabash Road has filed claims against the company for $60,000 damages.

A. L. Whitney of Petaluma and R. S. Brown of the same place have each a yearling by Dawn, that are spoken highly of by those who have seen them work.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association are talking of giving a $20,000 purse for foals of 1890, to be trotted for in 1893 or the following year.

Tenny, for a mile, can beat Ten Broeck's record; Al Farrow, weight for age, can beat Ten Broeck's record, and Racine, weight for age, can beat them both.

On Thursday last three Californian owned horses came under the wire first on Eastern tracks. It looks as though there was still many a victory for the Golden State.

Mr. J. A. Seward, who lives only a short distance from Wheatland, has completed a first-class half mile track on his farm and will use it exclusively for private purposes.

Late news from Jackson, Mich., gives the information that Margaret S. was defeated in the 2:20 race, she winning the first two heats in 2:24½ and 2:25½, but lost the next three in 2:26¼, 2:27½ and 2:28.

Reports are conflicting concerning Gertrude Russell (2:23½) full sister to Palo Alto (2:12¼). She was bred to Jersey Wilkes recently, but will be campaigned as originally intended, according to latest accounts.

Owing to the great pressure on our columns this week, the regular Australian letter has to remain over until next issue. "The Jungle" is always interesting, and his well written communications are far above the average.

Aleck B. by Electioneer is the second of that celebrated sire's get to enter the charmed circle this year. At Syracuse, N. Y. on June 27th he made a record of 2:29¼ in a seven heat race, winning the third, fourth and seventh heats.

Col. R. S. Strader's son Robert who paid a lengthy visit to the Pacific Coast last spring was considerably stunned by the concussion from a stroke of lightning which struck close to where he was standing, during a late storm at Lexington Ky.

On the morning of July 1st the cannery at Winters was burned to the ground; the building was at one time the stable and barn belonging to Theo. Wintere and in it the celebrated mare, Mollie McCarthy and many other famous horses were born.

Willis Parker, of Stockton has done extremely well with his Electioneer stallion Campaign this year and is now slowly jogging him on the Stockton track. If accident should not intervene he will receive a record this year, commensurate with his breeding.

Look over the advertisement of the P. C. T. H. B. A. and see the good purses offered by the Directors to the horsemen of the Coast. Every man in the State who owns a well bred trotting horse should join the Association and assist in the work that has so far been carried on successfully.

On Friday afternoon there was a trotting and pacing (mixed) race at the Fresno Race Track, best three in five heats for a purse of $250. The entries were Birdie, White Ash, Barbora and Wormwood. The race was won by Birdie in three straight heats. Time 2:32½, 2:32 and 2:34.

Rinfax won his initial race east of the Rockies last Thursday, beating a small field of fair performers at Washington Park. On the same day Senator Hearst's imported Del Mar won a mile dash and E J. Baldwin's Clio ran a good second. A good day's work all things considered for the Californians in Chicago.

Trainer McCormick, who is looking after the interests of the Undine Stable at Chicago has been interviewed by a reporter, and to the question "Is it true that Flambeau can beat Racine after going a mile," answered "Yes, he can beat him after going a mile, and any part of the road before going a mile, and do it easily. That's the kind of a horse Flambeau is."

Before Sir Modred left Australia he was in stallion service for some time, and from Mr. Merry who has just returned from the antipodes, I learn that three of Sir Modred's sons were served twelve mares each, when only two years old. The three are Camden, Sir William and Antaeus. The two latter are well known on the Australian turf having won many races.

At the gentleman's track at Baltimore the management lately advertised a series of trotting races with the entrance fee fixed at five per cent., but much to the surprise of the Board of Directors, there were two of the classes which did not fill, while the others had only meager entries. Evidently the efforts of the Association are not appreciated by Eastern horsemen.

A report has been telegraphed to the daily papers that Orrin A. Hickok has matched Palo Alto 2:12¼ against Jack 2:15. No confirmation of the story has been received, so the rumor cannot be verified. The owner of Jack, Mr. Geo. Middleton, of Chicago, has been eager to match his horse for some time, and it is just probable that there may be something in the report.

Mr. L. J. Rose experienced a dose of bad luck when two of the best mares in the Australian contingent purchased for him by T. B. Merry died en route. And this was followed up by another misfortune, for the Sir Modred—School Girl colt purchased by Mr. Rose for $5,800 at the Rancho Del Palo sale contracted a severe cold on the cars coming back and has since died.

Among the fast trotters being worked at Santg Rosa is Mr. Guy E. Grosse's Sunset. Mr. Lawrence has him in charge; and although the colt is only lately out of stud service, he showed four miles averaging 2:31, the fastest heat being made in 2:29. This is very good for a horse weighing 1225 pounds, and when he gets a little of his fat off he will show up equal to any of the get of Anteeo.

Mr. W. W. Worthing of Stockton has sold recently to T. E. Keating now of Sacramento, a six-year-old gelding by Priam, dam by General Dana. The consideration is $2,000, which was given on the promise of Mr. Worthing that his gelding could beat 2.25. Notwithstanding the horse has had but little work, the mile was easily accomplished in 2.23½ and the sale consummated.

For sometime there has been considerable controversey between the friends of Messrs. Jameson, Pressy and Davenport of Porterville, Tulare Co. as to which one owned the fastest yearling or two year old. To decide the question Mr. C. M. Davenport has challenged Messrs. Jameson and Pressy to trot anytime within two weeks their yearlings or two year old colts for $100 a side for each race.

Mr. F. S. Waters, the owner of Faustino, the celebrated young stallion who made a record of 2.35, at the Bay District Track last fall has received a letter from driver Dickerson in which he received the information that Faustino was given three slow miles on Monday of last week. The time being 2:45, 2:46 and 2:35, the last half of the last mile was made in 1:14 and the last quarter in 35¼ seconds.

It looks as though Senator Stanford would have done better to keep his stable of runners together for they *always* paid their own expenses and had he sent his able trainer, Henry Walsh East this spring the chances are that with Fairy, Rinfax, Racine, Flambeau, Peel and others well entered, as most of them then were, he could have earned money and fame, besides laying the foundation for an annual thoroughbred yearling sale which would equal if not eclipse anything held in the country.

Among those who have subscribed to the Buffalo stakes are Pleasanton Stock Farm, O. A. Hickok and Palo Alto Stock Farm in the five year old and under trotting class. In the 2:40 class we find Hickok and Salisbury represented. In the 2:27 class there are Palo Alto and Hickok. In the 2:22 class Palo Alto is the only California entry. Hickok and Salisbury are both in the 2:18 class, and the same two are also in the 2:21 class.

The following few lines from a correspondent speak for themselves: "How is this for a stake winner? Horse colt by Director, 2:17, and dead game, dam Belle Echo, 2:20, and dead game. This little fellow was born Monday morning, June 30th, is dark brown, and as fine a looking colt as has been foaled at Pleasanton this year." Any remark on that note would be superfluous, and fortunate indeed the man who can afford to purchase the colt.

Mr. J. P. Sargent of Sargent's Station sends me word that he has sold his Nutwood stallion, Brown Jug, to Merritt Love for $2500. Brown Jug has not been as successful in the stud as he might have been as the class of mares sent to his harem have not been of the gilt edge variety. Brown Jug is a dark bay stallion by Nutwood; 1st dam Young Mollie by Budd Doble, son of George M. Patchen, Jr.; 2nd dam Mollie Trussell by General Taylor; 3rd dam the Livingston mare.

A telegram from Jackson, Mich, gives the gratifying intelligence that Mr. Salisbury has won the two first races for which he started. In the first Katie S. was the entry and she had no difficulty in beating her field in three straight heats the fastest time necessary to win being 2:29¼. In the 2:40 pacing race Cricket also won in straight heats but the time is not given in the dispatch. Mr. Salisbury has started off well and all Californians wish that he may keep up his victories.

It is not very often that we hear of such a strange proceeding as was lately carried out on the streets of Launceston, the second largest city in Tasmania. It seems that a Mr. Crosby had matched his mare Termagant against Mr. Rich's pony, The Devil. The race started from a hotel in Perth. Crosby's mare taking the lead with The Devil close up. The traffic in Wellington street was completely stopped during the race, those who were driving vehicles giving way to the contestants.

Genial Tom Smith of Vallejo paid me a visit a few days ago and does not seem down in the mouth over the reports of fast time made by horses that he will have to tackle on the circuit. He says that Washington has been given some slow work but thinks he will be much faster this year than last, at least there is every reason to believe so. Mr. Smith will also have Mambrino Chief Jr. on the circuit so that if there be any made up races he will have a chance to show what that branch of the family can do.

The sensational Red Wilkes case is liable soon to be settled for good and all. W. C. France has filed a petition praying the court to order the partnership dissolved and have the horse sold. France claims that Smith McCann, the other half owner of the horse, has annoyed him so much about the animal's management that he is not willing to continue as McCann's partner. We do not blame Mr. France for wanting to be rid of McCann. If Red Wilkes is offered at auction many predict it will be the most sensational sale of the year.

Mr. Geo. Woodard, owner of Alexander Button, sire of Yolo Maid, was in the city during the early part of the week, and reports his young horses as all doing well. Belle Button has lost none of her speed, and Alex. Buttou Jr. promises to develop as much speed as any of the rest of the family. Mr. Woodard, while exercising one of his horses a few days ago, was thrown from his sulky and received rather a severe shaking up, but as no bones were broken, it will not take long for him to overcome the effects of his "spill."

At Kankakee, Ill. on July 1st was opened up the first of the kite-shaped tracks which were advocated a long time ago by Mr. Fasig, the enthusiastic Secretary of the Cleveland Association. Whether the new innovation is a success or not, our telegram has not stated but that it is unusually fast is assured by the fact that the 2:29 trot was won by Magna Wilkes in the right good time of 2:23½, that being his fastest mile. In the 2:50 class the fastest mile was 2:28¼, the winner turning up in Alice Black by Jersey Wilkes, this being the second of his get to enter the 2:30 list this year.

A good story is told about Senator Hearst, and as it comes from a very close friend of his, there is a strong probability that considerable truth lies behind the "yarn." It seems that a gentleman approached the Senator last winter, when he was out here, and urged him to buy a very fast running horse, claiming wonderful speed for his equine. Mr. Hearst finally told his importuner that he must wait for a day or two, as he (Hearst) was about to visit Sierra County to look at a mine, and if the "prospect" suited, would probably purchase it, "then," said he, "come and tell me about your horse, for I never buy one but what I also want a mine to pay the expenses of the d—d brute."

An old friend writing from Wheatland informs me that a number of gentlemen living at that point have instituted a Driving Club and elected the following officers: L. Melton, President; J. M. C. Jasper, Vice-President; B. F. Coons, Secretary; J. Seward, Secretary; C. W. Bennet, Superintendent; and C. V. Griffith, Keeper. The Association have already leased some land from Mr. Wm Brewer which is located only a quarter of a mile from the town, and have already commenced work on a three-quarter mile track, which they hope to have finished in short order. This is a move in the right direction as there are plenty of good horses in the neighborhood, and the owners will now have an opportunity to enjoy their favorite sport.

Mr. Valensin brings me the splendid news that his horse Simmoncolon won an eight heat race at Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, and gained a new record for himself of 2:20¼. This young stallion has done remarkably well so far this year and has made many friends. A gentleman writing in Wallace's Monthly says:

"Suisun won the Clay Stake in straight heats. Simmoncolon was entitled to the race, for he is in our judgment a faster and gamer animal than the daughter of Electioneer, but the soft, springy track was unsuitable for his big gait, and threw him off his stride. It is not improbable that when Count Valensin's horse is returned to him, he will have the fastest Wilkes record on the Pacific slope,"

From Mr. Whitney who paid me a visit on Monday last, I learn that the Petalumans were served up with a splendid treat in the shape of trotting at the race track there on Friday last. The first contest was between Lilly Mac, Poco Tiempo and Whalebone. The first heat was won by Whalebone; the second was a dead heat; Lilly Mac won the third; Poco Tiempo the fourth, while the fifth heat was also decided as a dead heat; Lilly Mac ultimately won the sixth and seventh heats and the race.

The second race of the day was between Robbin, Annie L, Nellie Rustic and Chappo. Robbin, driven by Lee Shaner, won easily in three straight heats.

Homestake by Gibraltar, dam Kate by Volunteer 55, has at times in California shown wonderful flights of speed, but he has always proved a bad actor when called upon to face the starter. When Ed Lafferty, trainer for Mr. Kirkendall, returned to Montana a few weeks ago he took with him the erratic trotter and now comes word that "Ed" has carried the son of old "Gib" to victory. The following is the summary:

Fourth race, purse $300, trotting, mile heats 3 in 5. 2:38 class.

Ed. Lafferty's b g Homestake Gibralter, dam by Goldsmith's Volunteer Lafferty	1	1	1
Percy Johnson's ch g Ben Williams Iron Duke Morgan Johnson	2	3	2
Huntley & Clarke's b g Mikado Maxim—Cicada, by Cleremont; Prentice	3	2	3

Time—2.28½; 2:32; 2:32.

The following about an old time California horse is taken from Dunton's Spirit: General McClellan ch h 15¼ hands, was bred by L. B. James, Pile Station, in Central Ohio, foaled 1855, at Jamesville, Wis., got by North Star, a son of Morgan Emperor, dam a chestnut mare by Ohio Bellfounder. The breeding of the dam of North Star is not given, but Morgan Emperor was got by Bulrush Morgan, out of a mare by imp. Prince William. The dam of Ohio Bellfounder was the thoroughbred mare Bet Singleton by Tormentor. General McClellan when owned in Jamesville was known as Red Iron. Mr. Van Gilder bought and sold him to Mr. Jas. M. Learned, who lived in Jamesville, Wis., and took the horse across the plains to California, with Rattler and other stock, in company with Seneca Daniel. There may or may not be in General McClellan the blood of Blue Bull.

The San Diego County Fair will be held this year at Escondido and the Board of Directors have arranged the following speed programme for four days racing beginning Sept. 30th:

Tuesday—Trotting, 2;40 class, purse, $250.

Running, one and one-fourth mile dash, purse $150.

Wednesday—Mixed race, pacing and trotting, free to all county stallions, purse $200.

Mixed race for all, 2:30 pacers and trotters, purse $250.

San Diego Derby, one and one-half miles, purse $200.

Thursday—Free for all trot, purse $300.

Running race, one half mile and repeat, purse $100.

Friday—Trotting, 3:00 class, for county horses, $150.

Running, three-fourths mile dash, purse $75.

Trotting purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running purses will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

The New York Tribune of last Thursday has the following to say about Mike Kelly, trainer for R. Porter Ashe: "If a subscription paper was passed around at all the great Eastern race courses and turfmen generally were asked to subscribe to a handsome testimonial to Michael Kelly on condition that he would never ride Geraldine again, that worthy and excellent young man would be enriched in a few minutes by an enormous sum of money. Last year Geraldine ran in twenty one races and won thirteen of them. Kelly ran her only once in public, and then she was beaten. This year Kelly, who managed Ashe's stable, has been more aspiring and ambitious. Geraldine has run in eight races in 1890, and has won only one of them, when she was ridden in fine style by Taylor. Kelly has ridden her in four out of her seven defeats. With all due respect to Kelly's many excellent qualities, it may be respectfully submitted that to a very few human beings since the world began has it been given to excel both as trainer and jockey at the same time."

The Los Angeles Entries.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, AUGUST 4TH.

No. 1—The Los Angeles Derby: A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), $50 each. half forfeit, with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50, out of the stake; a winner of any 3-year-old stake race to carry five pounds, of two or more, eight pounds extra; maidens allowed seven ponnds; one mile and a half.

Owen Bros., Fresno, br st Captain Al by Kingston—Black Maria.

W. S. Applsby, San Jose, b f Raindrop by Wild Idle—Teardrop.

N. A. Covarrubias, Los Angeles, ch c Gold Dust, by Hockhocking—Snnday.

Matt Storn, San Francisco, ch c Larghetta by Jils Johnson—Lsverett.

James B. Chsse, San Francisco, ch f Marigold by Milner—Katy Pease.

No 2, the Edwins & McKnight stakes, a sweepstake for all ages; $30 each, half forfeit; $300 added, the second to receive $100 out of the stakss. Non-winners this yesr allowed seven ponnds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. One mile.

G. A. Stroud, Norwalk, h st King David 3 by Kyrle Daly—Trophy.

Captain A. B. Anderson, San Gabriel, ch st Four Aces 4 by Hockhocking—Maid of the Mist.

N. A. Covarruhias, Los Angeles, b st Dan Murphy 4 by Slecnlstor—Leona.

Richabangh & Harold, Los Angeles, ch m Harold T 3 King Fish—Imported mare.

Dave Bridges, Los Angeles, Peri 2 by Flood—Goula.

H. I. Thornton, Sacramento, br m Abi 6 b [illegible] daughter.

Owen Bros., Fresno, b m Daisy D., aged, by Wheatley—Blsck Maria.

Owen Bros., Fresno, ch m Serpolette, aged, by Norfolk——Mattie Glenn.

Charles Kerr, Sacramento, ch h Apache aged, by Mortimer—Bsnshee.

Charles Kerr, Sacramento, br m Ona 5 by Onandsgo—Virgie.

W. L. Appleby, Ssn Jose, ch m Carmsn 5 by Wild Idle—Nettie Brown.

James B. Chase, San Francisco, ch m Msrigold 3 by Milner—Katy Pease.

Matt Storn, San Francisco, ch c Larghetta 3 by Jils Johnson—Leverett.

Elmwood stables, Milpitas, br h Brutns 5 by MacGregor—Imported Teardrop.

Elmwood stables. Milpitss, ch m Nerva, aged, by Bob Wooding—Lizzie Marshall.

No. 3, trotting, 2;30 class, purse $1,000; $50 to enter and $50 on July 22d, when horses must be named:

Dr. K. D. Wise, Los Angeles.

Owen Bros., Fresno.

J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles.

Sanchez Bros., Santa Fe Springs.

Wyatt Earp, San Diego.

No. 4, trotting, purse $500, 3 minute class, district.

Dr. C. Edgar Smith, Los Angeles, b st Sultandin by Sultan—Blonde.

Charles Thomas, Jr., Ssn Jacinto, gr st Pope Leo by Joe Romeo—dam by Critchton.

Chino Ranch, San Bsrnardino, b g Lightfoot by Bob Mason—Bula.

E. B. Gifford, San Diego, b st Bob Msson by Echo—Belle Msson.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 5TH.

No. 5, a sweepstake for 2 year olds owned in the southern counties; $25 esch; $15 forfeit; $150 added; the second to receive $75 out of the stakes. The winner of any race to carry four pounds extrs. One-half mile.

Sherman & Ferguson, Santa Barbara, blk g Midnight, by Accident—Santa Barbara Belle.

Dr. B. F. Brsgg, Los Angeles, b st Lone Star, by Clifton Bell—Eva Wood.

N. A. Covarrubias, Los Angeles, br g Bogan, by Wild Idler—Dottie Dimple.

Ricksbaugh & Harold, Los Angeles, ch c San Rafael, by Gsno—Glenita.

Dave Bridges, Los Angeles, Peri, by Flood—Goula.

Owen Bros., Fresno, b st Mero, by Wild Idle—Precious.

No. 6, the Nadeau Hotel handicap; purse $1000, of which $700 to the first; $200 to the second, and $100 to the third horse; weights announced July 22d; $25 to nominate, and $50 esch from all starters. The winner of any race after the announcement of the weights to carry five pounds extra. One mile and one-quarter.

M. S. Bryan, Santa Maria, ch st Moses B, 5, by Leinster—Aunt Jane.

Captain A. B. Anderson, San Gabriel, ch st. Four Aces, 4, by Hockhocking—Maid of the Mist.

John Foster, Los Angsles, ch g Naeicho B, 4, by Wanderer—Flower Girl.

Rickabaugh & Harold, Los Angeles, b g Gladiator, 4, Grinstesd—Athola.

Cwen Bros., Fresno, b m Daisy D, aged, by Wheatley—Black Maria.

Owen Bros., Fresno, br st Captain Al, 3, by Kingston—Black Maria.

H. L. Thornton, Saeramento, br m Abi, 6, by Red Boy—Abi's Daughter.

W. L. Applehy, San Jose, ch m Odette, 4, by Shiloh—Margery.

Elmwood Stables, Milpitas, br h Brutus, 5, by MacGregor—Tesrdrop.

Elmwood Stables, Milpitas, blk g Index, aged, by Thad Stevens—Gypsy.

J. B. Chase, San Francisco, ch m Marigold, 3, by Milner—Katy Pease.

Matt Storn, San Francisco, ch c Larghetta, 3, Jils Johnson—Leverett.

No. 7, trotting, 2 year old stake, district; $250 added.

J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles, b st Redondo, by Stamboul—Dido.

J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles, ch f Edenia, by Endymion—Empress.

L. J. Rose, Rosenueade, br f——, by Bob Mason—Almeh.

No. 8, pacing, purse $500; 2:30 class; district.

Owen Bros., Fresno, ch g T. B.

Gsorge Atwood, Los Angsles, b h, The Curate, by Truckee, dam by Newry.

Ed Ryan, Los Angsles, b g P Q by Odd Fellow.

W. K. Robinson, Santa Ana, blk st Roxie by Odd Fellow.

George Hinds, Wilmington, ch st Rory O'Moore, 4, by Sanlsbnry—Lizzie.

E. B. Gifford, San Diego, ch g George B. by Tom Hal, dam by Blue Bull.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH.

No. 9. Selling purse, for all ages, $250; $10 from starters to go to second horse fixed valustion, $1,000; three ponnds allowed for each $100 less down to $700; then one pound for $100 down to $300; selling prics to be named throngh the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Seven-eighths of a mile.

M. S. Bryan, Santa Maria, br st Blackstone, 6, by Wild Idle—dam by Monday.

H. D. Miller, San Francisco, ch m Ida Glenn, aged, by Glen Elm—Qneen.

Captain A. B. Anderson, San Gabriel, ch st Sir Ladd, 5, by Richard III—Unknown.

N. A. Covarrnhias, Los Angeles, b st Dan Murphy, 4, by Specnlator—Leona.

Owen Bros., Fresno, ch m Ssrpolette, aged, by Norfolk—Mattie Glen.

A. S. Ashe, Merced, br c Orlando, 3, by Partisan—Pet.

West George. San Jose, b g Applanse, aged, by Three Cheers—Alice.

Elmwood Stables, Milpitss, b g Nabeau, 5, Nathan Coombs—Beanty.

Matt Storn, San Francisco, ch c Larghetta, 3, by Jils Johnson—Leverett.

Matt Storn, San Francisco, ch g Kildare, 5, by Kyrle Daly—Mistake.

Charles Kerr, Sacramento, b st Jackson, aged, by Luke Blackbnrn—Ivy Leaf.

No. 11. Trotting—Three-year-old Stake, district, $250 added.

Richard Gird, Chino, ch g Alco, by Albion—Nettie Norfolk.

J. W. Blee, Santa Ana, b s Presto, by Prestige—Whirlwind.

Charles A. Durfee, Los Angeles, br s McKinney, by Alcyone—Rose Sprsgne.

J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles, br s Redondo, 2, by Stamboul—Dido.

No. 12. Trotting—Purse, $1,000; 2:25 class.

J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles, b m Lncy R, by Sultsn.

Charles Durfee, Los Angeles, b m Leonor, by Dashwood—Geraldine.

J. F. Dodson, Los Angeles, br m Duchess, by A. W. Richmond—Unknown.

M. C. Aguirre, Los Angeles, b g Geronimo, by Inca—Mollie.

G. W. Stimpsou, Oakland, blk s Shsmrock, hy Buccaneer.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 7TH.

No. 13. The Hollenbeck Hotel Stakes; a sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888); $50 each, $20 forfeit, with $300 added, the second to receive $100, and the third $50 ont of the stakes. A winner of any stake race before August 1st to carry three ponnds, and two or more stake races, five ponnds extra; maidens allowed, if beaten once, five pounds, twice or more, eight ponnds. Five-eighths mile.

Sherman & Ferguson, Santa Barbara, blk g Midnight by Accident.

Dr. B. F. Bragg, Los Angeles, b st Lone Star by Clifton Bell—Eva Wood.

N. A. Covarrubias, Los Angeles, b g Bogan by Wild Idler—Dottie Dimple.

Rickahaugh and Harold, b f Santa Ana by Grinstead—Clara D.

Dave Bridges, Los Angeles, Peri hy Flood—Goula.

Owen Bros., Fresno, b st Mero by Wild Idle—Precions.

H. I. Thornton, Sacrsmento, br f Bessie Barnes by Darebin—Csrrie C.

H. I. Thornton, Sacramenlo, b f Cimeter by Hyder Ali—Sabrina.

Matt Storn, San Francisco, b f Mystery by Three Cheers—Mistake.

W. L. Appleby, San Jose, b c Wild Rose by Wildidle—Rosetland.

Elmwood Stable, Milpitas, b c Duke of Milpitas by Duke of Norfolk—Gypsy.

Fashion Stables, Pleasanton, b f Cheerful by Three Cheers—Queen Emma.

No. 14. Southern California Handicap—Purse, $1,000, of $700 to first, $200 to the second, and $100 to the third horse. Weights annonnced July 22d. $25 to nominate, and $50 more for all starters. The winner of any race at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Three-qnarters mile.

Captain A. B. Anderson, San Gabriel, ch st Sir Ladd, 5, by Richard III—Unknown.

G. A. Stroud, Norwalk, b st King David, 3, by Kryle Daly—Trophy.

Jnan B. Arellanes, Santa Msris, ch st Comet, 5, by Robbery Boy—Arellanes mare.

Msrcos Forster, Capistrano, b g Johnny F, 5, by Griffin.

N. A, Covarrubias, Los Angeles, h st Dan Murphy, 4, by Speculator—Leona.

Charles Thomas Jr., San Jacinto, b st Cordova, 4, by Balboa—Ameda Howard.

Rickabaugh & Harold, b g Gladiator, 4, by Grinstead—Athola.

H. I. Thornton, Sscramento, br m Abi, 6, by Red Boy—Abi's Daughter.

Owen Bros., Fresno, b m Daisy D, sged, Wheatly—Black Maria.

W. L. Appleby, San Jose, ch m Carmen, 5, Wildidle—Nettie Brown.

W. L. Appleby, San Jose, ch m Odette, 4, Shiloh—Margery.

Mstt Storn, San Francisco, ch g Kildare, 5, Kyrle Daly—Mistake.

J. B. Chase, San Francisco, ch m Marigold, 3, Milner—Katy Pease.

Elmwood Stables, Milpitss, b h Brutus, 5, MacGregor—Teardrop.

Elmwood Stables, br m Installation, 4, by Inauguration—Black Maria.

Charles Kerr, Sacramento, ch h Apache, aged, by Mortimer—Banshee.

Charles Kerr, Sacramento, br m Ona, 5, t by Onondaga—Virgie.

No. 15. Trotting—Purse, $1,000; 2:27 class.

Dr. K. D. Wise, Los Angeles, ch st Glendine by Saulsbury—Tempest.

L. J. Fellon, Santa Ana, b g Danger, aged, Odd Fellow—dam by Ethan Allen.

E. B. Gifford, San Diego, b st Bob Mason, Echo—Belle Mason.

Wyatt Earp, San Diego, br g Jim Lsach by Inca—by Sacramento.

C. H. Gray, San Diego, blk m Lady Lightfoot by Index Jr.—Lady Gray.

Till A. Burnes, San Diego, blk m Belle B by Jim Hawkins—dam by Mohawk Chief.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th, 1890.

RUNNING.

No. 17, The Sierra Madre Stakes.—A sweepstake for all ages. $25 eacb, hslf forfeit; $200 added; second to receive $75 ont of the stakes. Winner of any race this year at three quarters of a mile or less to carry six pounds, and of two or more of snch races, ten ponnds extra. Maidens allowed ten pounds. One-half mile heats.

H. D. Miller, Ssn Francisco, ch m Ida Glenn, aged, Glen Elm—Qneen.

Capt. A. B. Anderson, Ssn Gabriel, ch st. Sir Ladd, 5, Richard III—nnknown.

Jaun B. Arellanes, Santa Maria, ch st. Comet, 5, Robbery Boy—Arellane's mare.

Marcos Forster, Capistrano, b g Johnny F, 5, Griffin.

A. G. Grsham, Los Angeles, ch m Lady G, 4, Shiloh—Queen.

N. A. Covarrubias, Los Angeles, br g Gambo, 3, Wild Idler—Dotty Dimple.

John A. Abbott, Los Angeles, g Abbott colt, 3, Billy Lee, dam by Hardwood.

Farrsr & Mills, Santa Ana, br g Seattle, aged, Joe Daniels—Dam unknown.

Chsiles Thomss, Jr., San Jacinto, b st. Cordova, 4, Balboa—Ameda Howard.

Oliver Bros., Fresno, ch m Serpolette, aged, Norfolk—Mattie Glenn.

Elmwood stables, Milpitas, br m Instsllation, 4, Inauguration—Brown Maria.

Charles Kerr, Sacrsmento, b h Jackson aged, Luke Blackbnrn—Ivy Lsaf.

RUNNING.

No. 18. The Santa Catalina cup—A sweepstake for all ages; $40 esch, $20 forfeit; $300 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Five pounds above scale. Non-winners in 1889 and 1890 allowed ten (10) ponnds. Non-winners this year allowed six (6) pounds. Maidens allowed twelve (12) ponnds. A winner at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. One and one-eighth mile.

Cspt. A. B. Anderson, San Gabriel, ch st. Four Aces, 4, Hockhocking—Maid of the Mist.

John Foster, Los Angeles, ch g Naicho B, 4, Wanderer—Flower Girl.

N A. Covarrubias, ch c Gold Dust, 3, by Hockhocking—Sunday.

Owen Bros., Fresno, br st. Captain Al 3. Kingston—Black Marie.

W. L. Appleby, San Jose, ch m Carmen, 5, Wild Idle—Nettie Brown.

W. L. Appleby, San Jose, ch m Odelte, 4, Shiloh—Margery.

Elmwood stables, Milpitas, blk g Index, aged, Thad Stevens—Gypsy.

J. B. Chase, Ssn Francisco, ch m Marigold by Milner—Katy Pease.

Matt Storn, San Francisco, ch c Larghetta, 3, Gils Johnson—Leverett.

TROTTING.

No. 20. Purse $500, 2:50 class, district.

Dr. C. Edgar Smith, Los Angeles, b st. Sultandin, by Sullan—Blonde by Tecnmseh.

J. G. Denman, Norwalk, b g Victor, by Don Victor—Flora D by Pilot.

Charles Thomss, jr., San Jacinto, gr st. Pope Leo by Joe Romero—dam by Crichton.

Charles Durfee, br st. McKinney, 3, by Alcyone—dam by Governor Sprague.

L. J. Felton, Santa Ana, b m Riceta, 5, Odd Fellow—unknown.

Chino Rsnch, Chino, b g Lightfoot by Bob Mason—Bula by Inca.

G. F. Dodson, Los Angeles, b m Duchess by A. W. Richmond—Unknown.

Henry Rndisil, Los Angeles, ch m Orphan Girl—Del Sur—Ballard Mare.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH., 1890.

RUNNING.

No 21. The Citrus Handicap—A sweepstake for three-yesr-olds; $40 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by 5 p. m. the day before the race: $250 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced hy 8 o'clock p. m. the day before the race. One and one-sixteenth mile.

N. A. Covarrubiss, Los Angeles, ch c Gold Dust, by Hockhocking—Sunday.

Rickabaugh & Hsrold, ch m Clara T., by King Fish—imported mare.

Owen Bros, Fresno, br st Captain Al, Kingston—Black Maria.

A. S. Ashe, Merced, br c Orlsndo, by Partisan—Pet.

J. B. Chase, San Francisco, ch m Marigold, Milner—Katy Pease.

Matt Storn, Ssn Francisco, ch c Larghetta, Jils Johnson—Leverett.

W. L. Appleby, San Jose, b f Raindrop, Wild Idle—Teardrop.

RUNNING

No. 22. The Junior Hsndicsp—A sweepstake for two-yesr-olds, $40 each. half forfeit, or only $15 if declared by 5 p. m. the day before the race; $250 added; the second to receive $100 and the third $50 out of the stakes. Weight to be annonnced by 8 o'clock p. m. the second day before the race. Three-quarters of a mile.

Sherman & Ferguson, Santa Barbara, gr f Lathrop Belle, by Bryant W.—Minnie Bell by Joe Daniels.

Dr. B. F. Bragg, Los Angeles, b c Lone Star, by Clifton Bell—Eva Wood.

N. A. Covarrubias, Los Angeles, br g Bogan, by Wild Idler—Dottie Dimple.

Dave Bridges, Peri, hy Flood—Goula.

Rickabaugh & Harold, b f Santa Ana, by Grinstead—Clara D.

Rickabangh & Harold, ch c San Rafael, by Gano—Glenita.

Owen Bros., Fresno, b c Mero, by Wild Idle—Precions.

H. I. Thornton, Sacramento, br f Bsssie Barnes, by Darebin—Carrie C.

H. I. Thornton, Sacramento, b f Cimiter, by Hyder Ali—Sahrina.

W. L. Appleby, San Jose, b c Wild Rose, by Wild Idle—Rosetland.

Elmwood Stables, Milpitas b c Duke of Milpitas, by Duke of Norfolk—Gypsy.

J. B. Chase, San Francisco, b f Mystery, by Three Cheers—Mistake.

Fashion Stable, Pleasanton, b f Cheerful, by Three Cheers—Queen Emma.

TROTTING.

No. 23, trotting—Purse, $800, 2:35 class.

Dr. C. Edgar Smith, Los Angeles, h g Pendennis, by Sultan—Blonde.

Sanchez Bros., Santa Fe Springs, gr st Dick Richmond, by A. W. Richmond—Belle by Ben Wade.

Charles Durfee, Los Angeles, b m Leonor, by Dashwood—dam Geraldine by Echo.

Chino Ranch, Chino, gr g Jim, by Billy Norfolk—Irene.

Hermit Stables, San Diego, g st Larco, by A. W. Richmond—Maud Smith.

C. H. Gray, San Diego, Lady Lightfoot, by Index Jr.—Lady Gray'

PACING.

No. 24, pacing—Purse, $600, 2:25 class.

J. Willitts, Santa Ana, blk st Silkwood, 4, by Blackwood's Mambrino—Lucy Woodruff.

Ed Ryan, Los Angelas, b g P. Q., aged, by Odd Fellow.

W. K. Robinson, Santa Ana, blk st Roxie, 5, by Odd Fellow—dam by Exile.

George Hinda, Wilmington, ch st Rory O'More, 4, by Saulsbury—Lizzie by A. W. Richmond.

N. N. Craig, San Luis Obispo, b st Acrobat, by Sterling—Madam Buckner,

The Valensin Stock Farm.

Pleasanton is fast becoming one of the horse-breeding centers of California, for there is hardly a farm or fruit orchard within the entire Livermore Valley that one cannot find trotting horses highly bred and with long pedigrees. On Saturday last a visit was paid to the breeding establishment of Mr. Valensin, which is now of national repute, his name being known from the Atlantic to the Pacific in connection with the raising of trotting horses.

Sidney, a son of Santa Claus and Old Sweetnesa, has brought both fame and fortune to his lucky owner, the speedy sons and daughtera of that great sire having stamped him as being one of the groatesta speed producers in the country.

Since our last visit, which was almost a year ago, many improvements have been made about the stables, and to-day it stands as well furnished a farm as there is in the State. Magnificent atablea containing large hox atalla, wind breaks, new paddocks and harns, make such a change, that one can hardly believe that it is the aame place that was originally bought by the proprietor such a short time ago. Magnificent green hedgea have been planted around the onter turn of the race track, which, when grown, will make the Valensin track not only beautiful to the eye, bnt will tend greatly to break the force of the winds which daily sweep through the valley. A very pretty lawn has been laid out in front of the residence, and beautiful flowers, comprising rosea of rare varieties, are to be found in vast profusion.

During the late bad winter, a portion of the track became overflowed, and to prevent recurrence of a like kind, the entire course has been raised almost twelve inches, in addition to which drains have been fixed on both the inner and outer circlea, so that in future the track will be in perfect condition to trot on, either in summer or winter. A very noticeable feature about the Valensin Farm is the extreme cleanliness, even the roads being kept in such order that not a speck of dirt will arise to soil the linen of the richly-dressed; the men in and around the stable aeem to take particular pride in this matter, and the example there shown might readily be followed by many others in the business.

The object of the visit was to take a look at the foals by Simmocolon, he having done so remarkably well on the tracks back East since being sent to the educational school of Mr. Jas. Goldsmith. Rumor had reached us that the youngsters were a likely looking lot, but we were hardly prepared to see such a magnificent half-dozen of finely bred trotters, all of them perfect in conformation, with grand legs, plenty of girth around the body, strongly coupled and short backs, topped off with fine, intelligent heads; they have the strong Wilkea characteristic, and it needs but the eye of one who knew the old horse to be able to pick out in a moment the get of Simmocolon from the scorea of others which were to be seen on every hand.

We are much indebted to Mr. Chandler Quinton for a great deal of the pleasure which we had on the trip, as he brought up many recollections of trotting familiea which are now overshadowed by the great sires of the present day, yet still they were happy recollections, for it put us in mind of the days agone when the trotting horsemen of the country were few and far between. If we remember correctly, Mr. Quinton was formerly called "Bashaw Quinton" on account of his extreme knowledge of all branches of the Bashaw family, and if a mistake has been made in calling him by this pseudonym, it is not too late now to attach the prefix to his name, for it is doubtful if there is another man in the country who knows that old family as well as friend Quinton.

The first of the mares to be seen was Ivy, by Buccaneer 2656, dam Fernleaf by Flaxtail, and she has as fine and racy looking a colt by Simmocolon as one could wish to see in a day's walk; this little gentleman is a pure gaited trotter, and gives every indication of speed.

Lightfoot, by Flaxtail, dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe; 2d dam Daughter of Leffler's Consul, has a blk f by Simmocolon, a grandly put up little miss that will no doubt add credit to both aire and dam from her performances.

Santa Rita, by Sidney, dam Gitania by Buccaneer; 2d dam Cassie Mack, 2:30¼, by General McClellan, has a dark brown filly by Simmocolon which was born only the day before we arrived, yet still she showed the same conformation as those of older growth; has plenty of substance, and is a strong, sturdy little miss.

Maud R., by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, dam by George M. Patchen Jr. 31; 2d dam Queen by Milliman's Bellfounder 62, is the dam of a very handsome, dark chestnut filly, with star in forehead, also by Simmocolon, which gives great promise, and should become a very speedy trotter.

Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, dam Fanny Fern by Tuckahoe; 2d dam by Leffler's Consul, has blk f by the same horse which is fully as good a looker as any of the others, and to see her trot across the field was well worth the visit.

Sultana is a daughter of Del Sur out of the dam of Sir Guy, 2:27, and she has a gray filly by Simmocolon which shows every indication of its great blood lines; royally bred, she has every right to the queenly step with which we saw her, the only pity being that she has taken after her mother in color, for she is as full of trot as any of the rest.

After a most sumptuous meal, in which, as can be readily understood, the conversation was all of a horse nature, a visit was paid to the large paddocks where the get of Sidney are congregated, and it must be confessed that although we were highly pleased with the youngsters by Simmocolon, still the premier stallion of the farm has kept up his past reputation in the good looks of his get. It may not be out of place here to give a short tabulation of a colt which was particularly pleasing to the eye, especially in view of the fact that the blood lines are so nearly perfect. The dam, Florence Wilkes, was purchased in Kentucky in the spring of 1889 by Mr. Valensin when on a visit there, he purchasing at the same time quite a number of others. This colt, as will be seen by looking at the accompanying form, is as well bred as one could wish for, and fortunate indeed will be the man who secures him for his farm:

BAY COLT (no marks)
Florence Wilkes Sidney
- Santa Claus, 2:17. — Strathmore 408 — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Waltermire
  - Lady Thorn Jr. — Williams' Mambrino / Kate
- Sweetness, 2:21¼ — Volunteer 55 — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Patriot
  - Lady Merritt — Edward Everett 31 / Dau. of Harry Clay 45
- Red Wilkes 1749 — Geo. Wilkes 519 — Hambletonian 10 / Dolly Spanker
  - Queen Dido — Mambrino Chief 11 / Dau. of Red Jacket
- Lady Curtis — Hambletonian 539 — Hambletonian 10 / Dolly Martin
  - Daughter of — Pilot Jr. 12 / Ped. being investigated

Flirt, by Buccaneer, dam Mahaska Bell by Flaxtail; 2d dam Daughter of John the Baptist, has a very fine chestnut filly by Sidney, this little lady being full sister to Memo, trial 2:20½.

Towhead, by Echo, has at her side a full brother to St. Nicholas, this youngster being a very handsome and well put together colt.

Lady Hannah by Arthurton, dam Hannah by Lanford, has a full brother to Andy McDowell's pacing filly, who showed a trial mile this spring in 2:22½, although only three years old; though her older filly was a pacer, this little fellow is a clear gaited trotter.

Roseleaf, by Buccaneer, dam Fernleaf by Flaxtail, and is a full sister to Shamrock, two-year-old record of 2.25, has a large filly on foot by Sidney that shows remarkable trotting action, and should be a phenomenon.

Miss Roy is by Buccaneer out of the dam of Allen Roy, 2:17½; she has a chestnut colt by Sidney, and looks as though he could go a distance and stay for any number of heats. Mr. Sutherland, who is training for Mr. Hatch and others, at an adjoining farm, has a colt out of this well put up matron that can show quarters and repeat in forty seconds.

Faustina, by Crown Point 1990, dam Del Foater by A. W. Richmond; 2d dam by George M. Patchen Jr., as most of our readers are aware, is the dam of Fanstino, who made the yearling stallion record last year at the Bay District track of 2:35. This season Faustina has produced a bright bay filly, who, for size and amiability, cannot be beaten anywhere, she is a very handsome young one, and if looks go for anything, should be fully as speedy as her elder brother.

It is only natural that one should pick out an animal from among a large number, and settle the fact in his own mind that that particular one is better than any of the balance, and the writer has to confess a weakness in stating that the filly by Sidney, dam Venus, the dam of Adonis, 2:14, was the one selected as being the most speedy looker on the farm; a big, fine chestnut filly who would take the fancy of almost any judge, and it will have to go on record that the writer predicts extreme speed for this handsome sister to the great pacer.

Patti, by Nutwood, dam Centennial Belle by Woodburn; 2d dam Bonnie Belle by Belmont, is the mother of a lordly looking bay colt by Sidney, that from his breeding should be as fast as any of them.

Ometta, by Aberdeen, dam Kentucky Central by Balsora; 2d dam None Such by Brignoli, has a chestnut filly by Sidney, the blood lines of which in the New York market should entitle this little fellow to great consideration by those who desire to purchase pedigree.

Belle Grande, by La Grande, dam Oak Grove Belle by Arthurton; 2d dam Henrietta by Bell Alta, has a chestnut filly by Sidney, and Oak Grove Belle, the dam of Belle Grande, has a chestnut stallion by the same horse.

A very taking chestnut colt that was much admired was by Sidney out of Alice C. by Wilkes Boy, dam Primrose by Mambrino King, the second dam of Alice C. being Dolly Varden by Consternation Jr.

Juno, by Buccaneer, dam Venus by Captain Webster; 2d dam by Skenendoah, was the proud possessor of a bay filly by Sidney, and she is a superb little creature; as her mother trotted off through the field, this filly followed close at her heels, trotting as fairly and squarely as one could wish for.

There are a great many outside mares sent annually to Sidney, and one that struck the writer as being remarkably good is the property of I. Morehouse, of Montana, and if Mr. Morehouse is not satisfied with his magnificent colt by Sidney, we shall be very much surprised.

Judge Green, of Oakland, has a Whipple's Hambletonian mare there who has had a beautiful filly by Simmocolon; the judge is indeed fortunate to own a filly by this coming sire.

Jno. A. Goldsmith, the skillful reinsman at the San Mateo Stock Farm, is also represented, he owning a bay mare by Alaska which is the dam of a very elegant black colt by Simmocolon. Mr. Goldsmith also has a Elmo mare which has at foot a black or brown colt by Sidney.

Although there were a great many other mares seen and notes taken about them, lack of space prevents us from mentioning any except one more, this is a bay colt by Sidney, dam Ellen Tomlinson by Dictator. As the breeding is so superb, it is also entitled to tabulation with the one out of Florence Wilkes:

BAY COLT (White star; two hind feet white.)
Ellen Tomlinson
- Sidney
  - Santa Claus... — Strathmore... — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Waltermire
    - Lady Thorn Jr. — Williams' Mambrino / Kate, by Highland Chief
  - Sweetness — Volunteer — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Patriot
    - Lady Merritt — Edward Everett / Dau. of Harry Clay 45
- Dictator 113 — Hambletonian 10 — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent mare
  - Clara — American Star 14 / McKinstry mare
- Keepsake — Mamb. Patchen — Mambrino Chief 11 / By Gano
  - Sallie Sovereign — Montague's Sovereign / Dau. of Mark Time

Animal Electricity.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—The muscular force, the magnetic nerve force, the sensory forces and even the conscious force of one person, may be connected with those of another, by a current of electro magnetism generated by the galvanics or forcedic battery; in other words all of the muscles, tissues, fibres and nerves can be connected; the current passing through one to the other from the battery is restrained by the gases of the atmosphere, the natural electricity and magnetism generated in each person, and the earth's magnetism. No other conductors are needed. It may be necessary to overcome the resistance of the will power temporarily in order to establish the connection from the brain of one person to the other.

This being the case, mind reading, thought transference, seeing at a distance, the Asiatic secret mail service, and the many other so-called mystic phenomona can be explained.

The subject of animal electricity has not been sufficiently studied. By reference to experiments being carried on near London, a magnetic reel has been invented, which moves by the mill power without touch.

It is asserted that a person can be artificially charged with electricity, if this is the case, why cannot our racers be now charged to increase their speed? H.

Athletics—Continued.

The Alpine Club is rather unfortunate in losing such good members as Little and Sexsmith. Both men are out and out professionals and of course had to resign from the club. Eldridge was also forced to follow the example.

I overheard a conversation the other day between a couple of prominent athletes who were speaking about the respective merits of Cooley and Casidy. One of the talkers was of the opinion that Casidy could beat Cooley at any distance, while the other argued that Cooley was competent to allow Casidy a start either in a mile or two miles. At all events I think a race between the two men would prove highly interesting. Casidy has picked up wonderfully of late and when he next meets Cooley neither man can afford to let the grass grow under his feet.

I am informed that the Alpine boys are organizing a team of Cricketers to play a match game with the Alameda Cricket Club in a couple of weeks time.

The Olympic boys who visited Willows on the Fourth of July were well received by the people of that town. The athletic exhibition which was given in a large grain warehouse attracted a large crowd of about 5,000 persons and many were unable to gain admission. "Jim" Corbett of course was the main attraction. His appearance on the stage was the signal for an outburst of applause. Cooley recited a comic recitation and brought down the house. Later on his scientific boxing with Boulo also gained the good will and hearty applause of the Willowites. The first event on the programme was a horizontal bar act, in which Mr. Boulo and the Stack Brothers participated. Their work was fine and up to the professional standard. F. L. Cooley next read a very comical poem in fine style. Jim Corbett and J. L. Lafferty, Champion Welter weight of the Coast then put on the mittens, and Corbett fairly electrified the country people with his great show of science and agility. Lafferty who made a creditable showing with the champion got great applause also. Champion McGill swung his clubs in excellent shape, and won much applause.

There were several other events. The Olympic Club boys were sent home on a special train. During the afternoon Cooley was wandering around the town when suddenly he found himself in the presence of no less a personage than the champion runner of Willows, who, by the way, is a colored boothlack. The colored man calmly informed Frank that he would run any man in the world a mile, barring Johnson. 'I'll go you a mile" said Cooley. "All right," said the boothlack and so it was arranged and they at once set out for the race track. The word to go was given and when the half mile was reached Cooley was leading by 100 yards. Here the shoe cleaner fainted from sheer exhaustion and the Willows sports had to procure a buggy to carry their defeated pet off the field Cooley finished the mile in 5:6, which, considering the bad condition of the track was fine.

I very frequently take in Sunday pionics, and it is surprising what a number of our local amateurs take part in the races usually given. I have in my mind a list of names which would be sufficient almost to fill a whole page. If these men were thrown out of the P C A A A one club which I know well would lose a good many of its "amateur" members.

Several of the Alpine club boys are going out to the Bay District track to morrow morning to have themselves photographed in a group by the club photographer Hemway.

"RAMBLER."

[Extraordinary demands compel us to hold a portion of Athletics until the next issue.]

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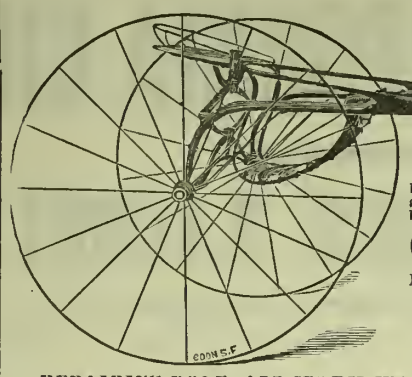

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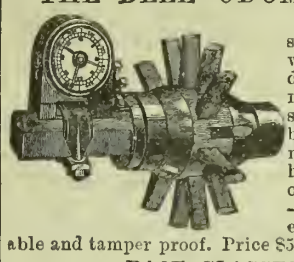

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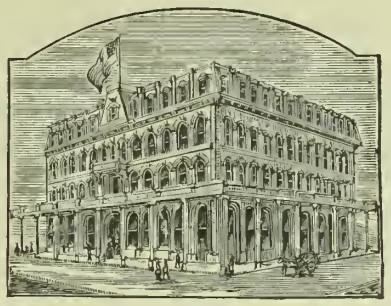

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The Pacific Coast
TROTTING HORSE
Breeders Association.

Fall Meeting 1890.

Offer the following additional Nomination Purses:

$1,500.
Trotting Purse, Free for All.
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Trotting Purse, 2:20 Class.
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Trotting Purse, 2:40 Class.
$1,200.
Pacing Purse, Free for All.
$800.
Pacing Purse, 2:30 Class.

Entries Close with the Secretary August 1st, 1890.

CONDITIONS.

No horses owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses and colts owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three day's notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

All the above purses are best three in five. Entrance fee 10 per cent to accompany nomination.

Horses to be named 10 days before the first day of meeting.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee.

J. H. WHITE, President.
JAS. P. KERR, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, S. F.

Californians at Washington Park.

One of the breeziest writers on the New York Spirit of the Times is "Pilgrim", whose racy articles are always read with interest. In the current number he says:

Thursday evening I met Alf Estell, the Californian, in the Palmer House corridor. The Kenwood Stakes had been run that day and the Winters colt, San Juan, had been beaten by Palestine. Mr. Estell looks after the Winters stable, a fact well known. He is one of the silent men, but when interested a most fluent and agreeable talker. He was sitting alone trying to catch a breath of fresh air from the Lake, for it was very warm. I leaned over his chair and said: "San Juan was beaten but I like him just the same yet." He answered: "I will tell you a story that will give you the real reason of his defeat. Some three or four years ago I was one of the judges at a fair and race meeting in California. There was to be an Indian pony race, and it was presumed horses were to be owned and ridden by Indians. The Chief had the ponies tested and, selecting the best as his entry, went around telling everybody with great pomp and pride that he would win sure Up at Haggin's ranch John Mackay had a lot of Indian boys picking hops. Selecting the brightest little fellow, Mackay asked him if he could ride. The boy was right at home, and tickled to death he answered, "Oh yes; me sabe hoss." Mackay mounted him, and after giving him a trial satisfied himself the boy would do. He then picked out one of their smallest thoroughbreds, rubbed his hair full of oil and dirt, and the three blew into the gates. The horse looked pretty rough, the chief thinking him a veritable cayuse. Going to the chief Mackay begged to be allowed to start. The chief readily consented, giving Mackay to understand, however, that there were no fleas on him, and that he was going to win. When they got the word Mackay's horse went off with the track, and the further they went the further he left the rest behind. There was nothing in it from end to end but Mackay's horse and little Jim. After it was over the chief went up into the stand to explain it. His pride was humbled, but he was game. He went on in broken English to tell how it happened. He said his own horse was a good one, etc., then gave this as the reason of his defeat: "Little Jim got good hoss; he too quick, no catchee." So it was with Palestine that day, "too quick no catchee," was the only reason San Juan was beaten." Mr. Estell enjoyed the thonght of the chief's reason for defeat taking it home to himself, without one particle of soreness over his own, and I know he backed his colt, too. A level headed man is Alf Estell.

Another Californian that I admire is W. H. E. Smith, owner of Al Farrow, Susie S. and Longshot. He is a six-footer, with a heart as big as his herculean frame. He is looked upon by Pacific Coast people as a man that will do to tie to. He likes to win, and turns loose for first money always. He is one of God's noblemen. Last Tuesday Al Farrow started in a race, and though Mr. Smith had his money on him to my certain knowledge, the horse was not in it. The distance was too far for the 126 lbs. he carried, that is the fact of the matter. Robespierre, who is blamed near to first-class just now, had but 103 lbs. on and won almost as he pleased, simply because he was by long odds the best horse at the weights. I begged Mr. Smith to scratch out his horse, for I did not think there was a ghost of a chance for him. Like Uncle Jim Gray, he was so bent on winning that he wouldn't listen to me, left him in, backed him and lost all around. He was all cut up over it and felt like thunder. Two days afterward he came to me, and, pulling an evening newspaper out of his pocket, said: "Some reporter acouses me of pulling Al Farrow Tuesday; says that he was expelled on the Coast, but fails to say that I didn't own him nor have anything to do with him then, but just about calls me a thief. You know all about it, that I tried to win, and I want you to set me right." I told Mr. Smith it was not necessary to say a word, but his feelings were hurt down deep and I could not talk him out of the idea he ought to be set straight. He went to Mr. Brewster with it and fully explained everything. How anxious he was to win; how he lost, and all that, and I do know that Brewster believes in his manhood and honesty. I believe in him, also, and right here I declare myself.

Sunol and Axtell.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the much talked of race between Axtell and Sunol will take place, so that the question of which is the better race horse may be settled, says the Breeders' Gazette. There are a lot of people who, without any good reason therefor, are continually asserting that Axtell is the superior of the filly. On what they base this assertion it is difficult to see. As a two year old, at which age both the stallion and the filly began trotting, she was immeasurably the superior of Axtell, his best mile being 2:23, while Sunol did the distance in 2:18, completely eclipsing all previous records for that age. As a three year old her 2:10½, in the opinion of thinking men, is just as much ahead of his 2:12 as her 2:18 was superior to his 2:23 when both were two years of age. There is no use butting against a stone wall of unassailable facts. Axtell is the greatest stallion, in point of speed, that has thus far been produced, but Sunol has for two years shown herself his superior. What may occur when they meet in a race it would be foolish to predict or speculate on. The filly is a nervous thing, while Axtell is as steady under all circumstances as a clock, and in a race this matter of disposition alone might settle the contest. If ever they meet and Axtell should win without going a better mile than the 2:10½ of Sunol it would simply prove that she did not have her speed. In order to show himself unquestionably the best of the pair he will have to beat Sunol and 2:10½ at the same time. If any driver can put him in shape to do this Budd Doble is the man. He will go along carefully with the stallion, and should he decide to start him against the watch or in a race where Sunol was the competitor the public would flock to see the performance, knowing that Doble never brings an inferior article of goods out for show.

"Pulling Matches."

The following timely words taken from the Kentucky Stock Farm should be taken to heart by all who are interested in the trotting horse in California, as the remarks apply equally to this State: "There seems to be a decided disposition among some drivers to convert trotting races into "pulling matches"; the one who can get the tightest grip on his horse and drive him under the wire in the slowest time and still save his distance is regarded as the best man. Sometimes this style of driving pays pretty well, but occasionally it results in "laying up" a driver for an indefinite number of heats. The scheme seems to work better on some tracks than on others. The attention of one gentleman who was using rather extraordinary skill, in, bringing his horse in towards the rear of the procession was called to this as the possible result of an exhibition of too great dexterity in the way of preventing his horse from showing too lively a rate of speed, and the driver claimed that he was merely carrying out an arraugement that he had previously made with the judges' stand. About the next race be was in the same tactics were pursued, resulting in a mild intimitation from the stand to the fact that a persistance in that sort of driving would in all probability lead to the substitution of a new driver. This was one of the neatest pulling matches yet known. As it turned out, the favorite won the race.

At some of the tracks driving of this character is not at all popular, and the men who indulge in it are liable to get into trouble when they least expect it.

If it should so happen that the track should be deprived of the valuable services, for two or three seasons, of a few of the gentlemen who are so peculiarly skillful in not winning races, the lamentations of the friends of honest racing will not be violent or protracted in their duration."

1890 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT 1890

$18,000 FOUR WEEKS RACING. $18,000

Read the Programmes, and you cannot fail to see the advantages of taking in the whole Circuit.

WILLOWS,

August 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, Aug. 12th.

No. 1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District. $200
No. 2. TROTTING—Three-minute class..... 300
No. 3. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat. 150

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Aug 13th.

No. 4. TROTTING—Three-year-old class. District..... 250
No. 5. TROTTING—2:40 class 300
No. 6. RUNNING—Mile dash 150

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Aug. 14th.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class..... 300
No. 8. TROTTING—2 35 class 350
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 150

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Aug. 15th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Four-year-old class District 300
No. 11. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 400
No. 12. RUNNING—Mile and repeat. 200

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Aug. 16th.

No. 13. PACING—2:20 class. 400
No. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class 450

F. G. CRAWFORD, Pres.

W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary, Willows.

RED BLUFF,

August 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, August 19.

No 1. TROTTING—2-year-old class District.....$150
No. 2. TROTTING—3 minute class..... 250
No. 3. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 100

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, August 20th.

No. 4. TROTTING—3-year-old class. District... 175
No 5. TROTTING—2:40 class..... 250
No. 6. RUNNING—One mile dash 100

THIRD DAY, Thursday, August 21st.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class 250
No. 8. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 300
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 125

FOURTH DAY, Friday, August 22nd.

No. 10. TROTTING—4-year old, District..... 225
No. 11. TROTTING—2 30 class..... 300
No. 12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 125

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, August 23rd.

No. 13 PACING—2:20 class 300
No. 14. TROTTING—2 27 class..... 350

G. G. KIMBALL, President,

M. R. HOOK, Secretary, Red Bluff.

CHICO,

August 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, Aug 26th.

1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District....$250
2. TROTTING—Three minute class. 500
3. RUNNING—Three-fourths of a mile and repeat..... 200

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Aug. 27th.

4. TROTTING—Three-year old class. District. 350
5. PACING—For horses without a record..... 400
6. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 600

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Aug. 28th.

7. TROTTING -2:35 class 500
8. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat 200
9. RUNNING—Mile dash. 200

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Aug. 29th.

10. TROTTING—Three-minute class, District. 400
11. TROTTING—Four-year-old class. 400
12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat. 250

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Aug. 30th;

13. PACING—2 25 class 600
14. TROTTING—2:27 class..... 750

W. A. SHIPPEE, Pres.

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary., Chico.

MARYSVILLE,

September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, September 2d.

No. 1. TROTTING—2-year old class, District.....$350
No. 2. TROTTING—Three minute class..... 500
No. 3. RUNNING—Three quarters of a mile and repeat..... 200

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Sept, 3d.

No. 4. TROTTING—3-year-old class. District..... 350
No. 5. PACING—For horses without a record..... 400
No. 6. TROTTING - 2:30 class..... 500

THIRD DAY, Thursday, September 4th.

No. 7. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 400
No. 8. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 200
No. 9. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 200

FOURTH DAY, Friday, September 5th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Three minute class. District..... 400
No. 11. TROTTING—Four-year-old class 400
No. 12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 250

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, September 6th.

No. 13. PACING -2:25 class 500
NO. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class. 600

W. T. ELLIS, JR. President,

GEO. R. ECKART, Secretary, Marysville.

Conditions:

1. In races Nos. 1, 4 and 10, the word "District" means the counties of Butte, Colusa, Tehama, Yolo, Yuba, Sutter, Nevada, Placer, Sierra, Lassen, Plumas, Shasta, Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt and Mendocino. ALL OTHER RACES OPEN TO THE STATE.
2. All trotting and pacing races are 3 in 5, except No. 1, which is 2 in 3.
3. National Trotting Association rules to govern all trotting and pacing races, and the State Agricultural Society rules to govern all running races.
4. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany the nomination.
5. In trotting and pacing, the purse will be divided in three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
6. Five or more paid-up entries required to fill, and three or more to start, but the Boards reserve the right to hold the entries received and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.
7. The Boards reserve the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day or hour of any race if they deem it necessary.
8. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance and one-half of the entrance money received in such race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.
9. Non-starters must be declared out on the day previous to the race they are engaged in, not later than eight P. M.
10. Horses for the first race on each day will be called up at one P. M. sharp.

Entries will Close with the Secretaries August 1, 1890, at 10 o'clock P. M.

FREE HAY AND STRAW TO ALL COMPETITORS.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him awey from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

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Opposite end west of race track; one and a half miles from Napa City, about 325 acres all the best farming, alfalfa and fruit land. Eighty-five cows to go with ranch at option of lessee. Splendid ranch for fine stock. Apply at this office.

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BREEDERS' CATALOGUES A SPECIALTY.

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15.3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed, of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22 — Echo 462 — Hambletonian 10 — Abdallah 1 / Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list. / Chas. Kent mare
Echo 462 — Fanny Feiter — Magnolia 68 / by Webber's Kentucky Whip
Daughter of — Woodburn — Lexington / Lulu Horton
Daughter of — daughter of — Ashland / thoroughbred

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2:20, Senator, 2:21¼, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Ecbora, 2:23¼, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27¼, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¼, Annie Laurie, 2.30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:25.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

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FOR SALE.

ALAMEDA LILY

Five Year-Old Pacing Mare.
Record 2:39.

Sired by WASHINGTON, Record 2:21; dam by GENERAL TAYLOR.

CAN SHOW A 2:20 GAIT,

And can be seen at the stables of

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Race Track, Oakland.

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Finest Wines and Liquors.

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1890. FALL MEETING OF THE 1890

PORTLAND SPEED ASSOCIATION

AT CITY VIEW PARK,

Portland, Oregon,

Five Days, beginning TUESDAY, September 9th, and ending SATURDAY, September 13th.

Purses - - - - $12,325.

TROTTING AND RUNNING.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, September 9th.

1st Race—RUNNING, three-eighths of a mile dash ..... purse $400.
2d Race—RUNNING, seven-eighths of a mile dash..... purse $500.
3d Race—TROTTING, 2:30 class, mile heats, 3 in 5. ..... purse $1000.

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, September 10th.

4th Race—RUNNING, one-half mile and repeat..... purse $500.
5th Race—RUNNING, one mile dash ..... purse $600.
winner of seven-eighth dash to carry five pounds extra.
6th Race—TROTTING, 2:50 class, mile heats, 3 in 5..... purse $600.
7th Race—PACING, free-for-all, mile heats, 3 in 5..... purse $1 00.
If this race does not fill there will be a trotting or pacing race substituted to suit the horses at the meeting.

THIRD DAY, Thursday, September 11th

8th Race—RUNNING, three-fourths of a mile and repeat..... purse $600.
9th Race- RUNNING, Portland Suburban Handicap, one and one-fourth mile dash; $50 entrance, $10 declaration, declarations to be made Tuesday, September 9th, at 6 o'clock P. M; added, $500. Second horse gets $150, third horse $100, balance to winner.
10th Race—TROTTING, 2:26 class, mile heats, 3 in 5 ..... purse $1000.

FOURTH DAY, Friday, September 12th.

11th Race—RUNNING, three-fourths of a mile dash, for two year olds; $50 entrance, $20 forfeit. Winners of any two-year-old race, after July 1, 1890, to carry three pounds extra; two races, five pounds extra; three races, seven pounds extra. Added $300. Second horse $100; third horse saves entrance.
12th Race—RUNNING, five-eighths of a mile dash..... purse $500.
13th Race—TROTTING, three-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3..... purse $100.
14th Race—TROTTING, 2:33 class, mile heats, 3 in 5..... purse $6.0.

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, September 13th.

15th Race—RUNNING, one-fourth of a mile and repeat ..... purse $600.
16th Race—RUNNING, one mile and repeat ..... purse $1200.
17th Race—TROTTING, two-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3..... purse $5 0.
18th Race—TROTTING, 2:20 class, mile heats, 3 in 5 ..... purse $1200

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

To the winner of Race No. 9, "Portland Suburban Handicap," the EPPENHEIMER CUP, value $100, donated by Mr. Albert Feleuheimer, Portland's Leading Jeweler, No. 155 First St., Portland, Oregon.

To the winner of Race No. 16, "Mile and repeat," an imported English Jockey Saddle and bridle, value $25. Also to the winner of Race No. 18, "Trotting, 2:20 class," a complete set imported rubber trimmed Driving Harness, value $75, donated by Messrs. HOGAN & SPERRY, Importers and Manufacturers of Harness and Saddlery, N. W. cor. Second and Stark Streets, Portland, Oregon.

To the winner of Race No. 14, Trotting, 2:33 class, a Frazier Road Cart, value $60, donated by Staver & Walker, New Market Building, Portland, Oregon.

To the driver making the fastest mile heat during the meeting in any trot, other than the 2:20 class, an order for a $65 suit of clothes donated by the Portland Merchant Tailoring Parlors, No. 27 Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon.

Entries for trotting races close August 1st and entries for running races close September 1, 1890.

CONDITIONS.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary.

Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. the colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owners should not overlook this last item, it is a very useful piece of information for the public.

Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk over.

All purses and stakes will be divided into three moneys 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

The rules of the National Trotting Association, and the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will govern these races.

The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the Board of Directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient to do so.

Parties intending to be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses, are requested to write the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses.

In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start.

In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is ten per cent.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

S. A. GUNST, Secretary, 125 First St., Portland, Or.

GRAND COAST CIRCUIT

FOR 1890.

-:- TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING. -:-

Over $50,000 in Purses.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1890.

SAN JOSE,

August 11th to 16th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

San Mateo & Santa Clara County AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 5,

—AT—

SAN JOSE, CAL.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12TH.

No. 1. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2:20 class.
No. 2. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2:27 class.
No. 3. Trotting District Infant Stake. Closed.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13TH.

No. 4. Running Stakee, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Tuesday, Aug. 12th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M. same day. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 5. Running Stakes for two-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Seven eighths of a mile.

No. 6. Running Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 entrauce, $25 forfeit, $200 added, $75 to second horse, $50 to third. One and one-eighth miles.

No. 7. Selling Purse, $300; of which $50 to second horse, for all agee. Horses entered to be sold for $1 50 to carry rule weight, two lbs. for each $100 lees down to $1,000. then one lb. for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered uot to be sold to carry five lbe, above the scale. Valuation to be placed on the etarters only by 6 P. M., the day precedlug this race. Mile heats.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14TH.

No. 8. Trotting Purse, $1,000; three minute clase.
No. 9. Pacing Purse, $600; 2:30 class.
No. 10. Trottiug, Santa Clara County Stake for two-year-olds. Closed.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15TH.

No. 11. Running Stakes, a handicap sweepstakes for all agee, $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $250 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Thursday Aug. 14th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M., same day. Two and one-fourth miles.

No. 12. Running Stakes, for all ages, $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second borse, $50 to third. One mile.

No. 13. Running Stakee, a sweepstakee for three-year-olds; $50 entrauce, $25 forfeit, $200 added, $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Winuer of No. 6 to carry three pounds extra. One and one-fourth miles.

No. 14. Selling Purse, $300, of wbicb $50 to second orse, for all ages. Horsee entered to be sold for $1 500, to carry rule weight, two lbs. for each $100, less down to $1,000, then one lb. for each $100 less down to $500. Horses eutered not to be sold to carry five lbs. above the scale, valuation to be placed on the startere only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Three-quarter mile beats.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH.

15. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2:24 class.

16. Pacing Purse $1.000; free-for-all.

17. Trottiug Purse $500; for District named horses. (Send for list.)

WM. BUCKLEY, President.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose.

NAPA,

August 18 to 23.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

SOLANO AND NAPA Agricultural Associa'n

District No. 25.

FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR

—AT—

NAPA CITY.

TUESDAY, AUG. 19TH.

No. 1. Trotting, 2:20 claes; purse $1,000.

No. 2. Trotting, 2:30 clase, guarantced stake, $1,500 cloeed.

No. 3 Trotting District; 2:40 class; purse $600.

No. 4. Trotting District, yearling etake guaranteed; $250; closed.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20TH.

No. 5. Running; three-fourths mile and repeat; $200 added.

No. 6. Running; one mile and repeat; $250 added.

No. 7. Running, one and one quarter mile dash; $200 added,

THURSDAY, AUG. 21ST.

No. 8 Trotting; tbree minute class; purse $1000.

No. 9. Pacing; 2:30 class; purse $600.

No. 10. Trotting District; three year old guaranteed stake $100, closed.

No. 11. Trottlng District; two vear old guaranteed stake $350; closed.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22ND.

No. 12. Running, one and one-balf mile dasb; $250 added.

No. 13. Running, one mile dash. Owners handicap; $150 added.

No. 14. Running; one balf mile and repeat; $150 added.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23RD.

No. 15. Trotting; 2:24 clase; guaranteed stake $1,500; closed.

No. 16. Pacing; Free for all; puree $800.

No. 17. Trottlug, District; 2:25 class; purse $800.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

In all running races wbole amount of added money to first boree, two thirds entrance to eecond, balance to third.

In the runniug racee, four or more horses to start will be required. The Directors reeerve the right to change the order of the evente in case any fail to fill, or to substitute other races for such as do not receive the required number of entrles.

In No. 13 weights to be banded to the Secretary by 6 o'clock the night before the race.

L. L. JAMES, President.

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary.

Box 318, Napa City.

PETALUMA,

August 25th to 30th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

SONOMA and MARIN Agricultural Assoc'n,

District No. 4.

ANNUAL FAIR AT

PETALUMA.

TUESDAY, AUG. 26TH.

1.—Two-year-old Trotting Stake. District. Mile and repeat. Closed May 1, 1890, with 24 entries..... $200 added
2.—2:20 class; Trotting Purse $1200
3.—2:27 class; Trotting Puree..... 800

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27TH.

4.—Yearling Trotting Stake. District. Mile dasb Closed May 1, 1890, with 14 entries..... $100 added
5.—2:40 class Trotting Purse. District..... 500
6.—Free for all Trotting Puree..... 1200
7.—Pacing Purse for District Pacers tbat have never started in a race..... 400

THURSDAY, AUG. 28TH.

8. 3:00 class Trotting Purse..... 800
9.—Three-Year-Olds. Free for all. Trotting. Closed May 1, 1890, with 5 entries..... 500
10.—Three-Year-Olds. Trotting. District. Closed May 1, 1890, witb 9 entries..... 300
11.—2:30 claes Pacing Purse..... 500

FRIDAY, AUG. 29TH.

12.—Running Puree. All Ages. One and one-half mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 500
13.—Running Purse. All Ages. One mile dash. (Entrance 10 per ceut)..... 400
14.—Ruuning Purse. All Ages. Three-quarter mile dasb. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 300
15.—Running Purse. Two-Year-Olds. Three-quarter mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 400
16.—2:40 claes Trotting Puree..... 800

SATURDAY, AUG. 30TH.

17.—Two-Year-Olds. Free for all. Trotting Purse Mile and repeat. Cloeed May 1, 1890, with 8 entries..... 400
18.—2:27 class Trotting Purse. Dietrict..... 500
19.—2:24 claes Trotting Purse 1000
20.—Free for all. Pacing Purse..... 1000

J. H. WHITE, President,

DR. THOS. MACLAY, Secretary, Petaluma.

OAKLAND,

September 1st to 9th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

GOLDEN GATE FAIR

District No. 1,

Oakland Race Track

MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1890.

1—THE DAWN three-year-old purse; 2:40 class; $600.
2—THE STAMBOUL purse; 2:27 class; $1 000
3—THE ELECTIONEER purse; 2:20 class; $1,200.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1890.

4—THE MOUNTAIN BOY Guaranteed Purse; 3:00 class; closed with $15 nominations; $1,200.
5—PACING purse; 2:30 class; $800.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1890.

RUNNING.

6—FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE—THE J. D. CARR free purse; $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry three ponnds extra; of two or more such races, five pounds extra.

7—THREE-QUARTER MILE HEATS—Free selling puree, $400; $50 to second, $25 to thirc; for three-year-olde and over. Horsee entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry mile weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $300. No heat allowances.

8—ONE MILE—Free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Beaten maidens, if three years old, allowed 7 pounds; if four years old or over, allowed 12 ponnds.

9—NINE-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $300; $50 to second; for all sges.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1890.

10—THE GRAND MOOR three-year-old new list trotting purse. Closed with seven nominations; $1,000.
11—THE HAWTHORNE 2:35 claes; trotting; purse $1 000.
12—THE GUY WILKES two-year-old trotting purse, $500.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1890.

RUNNING.

13—THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE—THE GOLDEN GATE RIDING ACADEMY free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of the J. D. Carr purse at thie meeting to carry three pounde extra.

14—ONE-HALF MILE HEATS—Free puree, $350; $50 to second; for three-year-olde and over. Weight for age.

15—ONE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH MILES—Free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for all ages. Horees starting in No. 8 and not placed allowed five pounds.

16—FIFTEEN-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE Free selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Horsee entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1890.

17—THE DIRECTOR 2:24 class; trotting; purse $1,200.
18—THE SIDNEY Free-for-all pacing; purse $1,000. (Yolo Maid and Adonis barred.)

MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1890.

RUNNING.

19—SEVEN-EIGHTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olde. Winner of the J. D. Carr purse at this meeting allowed two pounde; of the Golden Gate Riding Academy puree, four pounds. A boree winning both these races allowed nothing; all others allowed seven pounde below the scale.

20—ONE MILE AND 100 YARDS—Free Selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third. Horees entered to be sold for $1 000, to carry mile weights; three pounde allowed for each $100 down to $300.

21—FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE—Free puree, $300; $50 to second; for three-year-olds and over. Winner of No. 9 to carry five pounds extra.

22—ONE MILE AND A QUARTER—THE LELAND STANFORD free puree, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third. A handicap for all ages. Weigbts announced Saturday, Sept. 6th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declaratione due at 6 P. M. the same day.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1890.

23—THE DEXTER PRINCE 2:40 Clase Guarantced Puree, $1,200. Closed with 17 nominations.

24—THE MAMBRINO WILKES 2:30 class; for four-year-olds; purse $900.

EXHIBITION TROT—For a sulky, set of harness and gold medal for the three-year-old beating Sable Wilkes' record. If two or more etart, the one making tbe faetest time to win.

CONDITIONS.

In the running races, four or more horses to start will be required. The Directors reserve the right to change the order of the events in case any fail to fill, or to substitute other racee for such ae do not receive the required number of entries.

In selling purses, the selling price must be named through the entry box at 6 o'clock P. M. the day before the race.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

306 Market Street, S. F

Remarks and Conditions.

The district races for Napa are open to tbe Countiee of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo, Colusa, Humboldt, Tebama and Butte. The district races for Petaluma are open to the couuties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa. Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned by a reeident in tbe District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any persou of any disqualified borse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties preecribed by the National Trotting Association and Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association and expul ion from the Association.

All trotting and pacing races mile heats, best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start; tbe Board, however reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill.

Entrance ten per cent. of purse, to accompany nomination.

Purses divided into four moneys, of which fifty per cent. shall go to tbe first horse, twenty-five per cent. to the second, fifteen per cent. to the third, and ten per cent. to the fourth.

A horse distancing the field entitled only to first and third money.

The Directors reeerve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed neceesary.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding tbe race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Any race that cannot in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting, may, at their option, be continued or declared off.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named with the entries, and MUST be worn upon the track.

National Trotting Association rulee shall govern all trotting and pacing races, and Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules all running races. Suspensions from Associations working under American rules recognized.

Colt stakes to be governed by the conditions under which they were advertised.

Races shall commence each day at 2 o'clock P. M. sharp.

Stables, bay and straw free.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1890, with the Secretaries.

California State Fair

—AT—

SACRAMENTO,

September 8th to 20th.

Two Weeks' Fair,

Nine Days' Racing.

Races. Races.

Speed Department.

There shall be awarded to the owner of the sire whose get shall make the best average performance in the races for trotting foals, two, three, and four year-olds, in 1890, 1891 and 1892, the Grand Gold Medal of the California State Agricultural Society, the actual cost of which shall not be less than $200.

The first medal under the above conditions was won by DIRECTOR 1989 upon the performances of MARGARET S., 2.19¼, and DIRECT, 2:18¼.

First Day, Thursday, September 11th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

NO. 1—THE OCCIDENT STAKE—A trotting stake for foals of 1887. Entries closed January 1, 1888 with fifty-three nominations. Value of stake January 1, 1890, $1,835.

NO. 2—TROTTING PURSE, $1,200—2.22 class.

NO. 3—PACING PURSE, $800—2:30 class.

Second Day, Friday, September 12th.

RUNNING.

NO. 4—OPENING SCRAMBLE—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before September 1st; with $350 added, of which $50 to second. Winners at this distance in 1891, once, to carry three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 5—THE CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1888 with thirty-nine nominations.

NO. 6—THE ROSEMEADE HANDICAP—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $100 added; second to receive $100, and third $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by 10 A. M., and declarations due by 6 P. M., September 11th. One mile and an eighth.

NO. 7—SELLING PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds off for each $100 less down to $1,000; then one pound for each $1 0 less down to $50. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Mile heats.

Third Day, Saturday, Sept. 13th.

TROTTING.

NO. 8—TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Entrance $5, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st and remaining $25 August 10, 189; $300 added by the Society. Closed March 15, 1890, with four nominations. Mile heats.

NO. 9—THE PACIFIC STALLION STAKE—A sweepstake for trotting stallions—2:18 Class—of $250 each, of which $100 must accompany nomination; $150 payable September 1st; $250 added for each starter up to four or $1,000 for four or more starters. Stakes divided, four-sevenths, two-sevenths and one-seventh. Added money divided, 60, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. If but two starters, stakes and added money div ded five-sevenths and two-sevenths. A stallion making a walk over gets all stakes but no added money. Mile heats, three in five.

NO. 10—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:30 Class.

Fourth Day, Monday, Sept. 15th.

RUNNING.

NO. 11—THE DAISY STAKE—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared on or before September 1st; with $350 added, of which $75 to second, third to save stake. Maidens if three years old, allowed five pounds; if four or more, seven pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 12—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration; with $1 0 added; of which $170 to second. Weights announced by 10 A. M. Saturday, September 13th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One and one-sixteenth miles.

NO. 13—THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year old fillies (foals of 1888). Five eighths of a mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty nominations.

NO. 14 SELLING PURSE, $350—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $2000 to carry rule weights; one pound off for each $100 down to $1000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. Saturday, September 13th. One and one-eighth miles.

Fifth Day, Tuesday, September 16th.

TROTTING.

NO. 15—TROTTING PURSE, $600—For three year olds eligible to 2:40 Class,

NO. 16—TROTTING PURSE, $900—For four-year-olds eligible to 2:30 Class.

NO. 17—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—3:00 Class.

Sixth Day, Wednesday, September 17th.

RUNNING.

NO. 18—THE CALIFORNIA AUTUMN STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888). Three-quarters of a mile. Closed in 1889 with thirty-three nominations.

No. 19—THE FALL STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $500 added: second to receive $100, and third, $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by ten A. M., Tuesday, September 16th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a quarter.

No. 20—THE PALO ALTO STAKE—A handicap for two-year-olds; of $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 declaration; with $350 added; second to save stake. Weights announced Tuesday, September 16th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M., same day. Three quarters of a mile.

No. 21—PURSE, $100—For three-year-olds and upwards; $ 5 from starters to go to second horse. Winners at this distance in 1890 to carry, if once, three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Horses that have started twice in a race one mile or over and not won in 1890, allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed, if three years old, seven pounds; if four, ten pounds; if five years or upwards, fifteen pounds. One mile.

No. 21—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. To close at 6 P. M., the day before One mile.

Seventh Day, Thursday, September 18th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 23 PACING STAKE—For two-year-olds; of $50 each; $25 to accompany nomination; $15 payable by 6 P. M., day before the race; $250 added; stakes and added money div ded, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Mile heats.

No. 24—TROTTING PURSE $1,200—2:24 Class.

No. 25—PACING PURSE, $1,000—Free-for all.

Eighth Day, Friday, September 19th.

RUNNING.

No. 26—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888). One mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty-nine nominations.

No. 27—THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a half. Closed in 1888 with twenty-three nominations.

No. 28—THE RICO STAKE—For all ages; of $50 each; $15 forfeit; $300 added; of which $100 to second; third to save stake; $200 additional if 1:41¼ is beaten. Stake to be named after the winner if Rico's time (1:12) is beaten. One mile.

No. 29—THE LA RUE STAKE—A handicap for all ages; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration, with $200 added; of which $100 to second; $50 to third. Weights announced by 10 A. M. on Thursday, Sept. 18th Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a half.

No. 30—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and beaten once, allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M. the day before. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Ninth Day, Saturday, September 20th.

TROTTING.

No. 31—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:20 Class.

No. 32—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:35 Class.

No. 33—FOUR-YEAR OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations,

No. 34—THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations.

Fixed Events.

Send for entry blanks for fixed running events for 1891-2.

To Close Same as Regular Programme.

August 1, 1890.

For Two-Year-Olds in '91.

THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—ONE MILE.

THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE, FOR FILLIES—FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE.

For Three-Year-Olds in '92.

THE SUNSET STAKE—ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES.

THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A HANDICAP—ONE AND ONE QUARTER MILES.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two year old, unless otherwise specified; have to enter, and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination. Trotting and pacing purses div ded at the rate of 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In the two, three and four-year-old sweepstakes, unless otherwise provided, moneys are divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33⅓ per cent; third colt, 16⅔ per cent. of added money. In all stakes payments not made as they become due forfeits all money paid in, and declares entry out.

The National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race betwsen heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

In trotting races drivers will be requirtd to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, WHICH MUST BE NAMED IN THEIR ENTRIES.

RUNNING.

The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Please observe that in the foregoing stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void, unless accompanied by the money.

Starters in stakes races must be named on or before 6 P. M. of day before race. All entries in purse races not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Final settlement of all purses and stakes won will be made on Saturday morning, September 20th, at the office of the Secretary.

Entry blanks and racing rules will be furnished upon application to the Secretary. Entries in all races, except otherwise stated, to close with the Secretary on Friday, August 1, 1890.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, Pres.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of five oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St.

Brushes

BUCHANAN BROS.,

Brush Manufacturers,

509 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

AT Ione.

Fourth Annual Fair

—OF THE—

26th District,

Amador & Sacramento,

August 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

RACE PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890,

No. 1—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $10 entrance, $15 forfeit $175 added, of which $50 to second. One and one-eighth miles.

No. 2—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $125 added, of which $40 to second. Five-eighths dash.

No. 3—RUNNING STAKE—$10 entrance, $5 forfeit, $50 added, of which $10 to second. One-fourth of a mile and repeat. Free for all saddle horses owned in Amador County.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY AUG, 6, 1890.

No. 4 RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit $150 added, of which $50 to second. Nine sixteenth dash.

No. 5—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $30 entrance, $15 forfeit, $175 added, of which $50 to second. Three-fourths repeat.

No. 6—RUNNING STAKE—Free for-all. $40 entrance, $1 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One and one-fourth dash.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1890.

No. 7—RUNNING STAKE—$15 entrance, half forfeit, $75 added, of which $25 to second. 600 yards and repeat. Free for all horses owned in Amador County.

No. 8—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $1 0 added of which $50 to second. Three-fourths dash.

No. 9—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $40 entrance, $20 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One mile and repeat.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 1890.

No. 10—RUNNING STAKE—$20 entrance, $10 forfeit, $100 added of which $10 to second Half mile and repeat. Free for all three-year-olds bred and owned in Amador County.

No. 11—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $150 added, of which $50 to second. Five-eighths repeat.

No. 12—RUNNING STAKE—Handicap. Free-for all. $50 entrance, half forfeit, $10 declaration, $225 added, of which $75 to second. Weights announced by 3 P. M., Thursday. Declarations at 6 P. M same day. One and three-eighths miles.

No. 13—FREE PURSE—$125, of which $25 to second. For all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and been beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M., the day before. Seven eighths dash.

MATCH TROTTING STALLION RACES.

To take place during the meeting.

C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" and R. W. Hopkins' "Colonel."

C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" and J. W. Owens' "Lottery."

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Extra Races and Attractions Will Be Arranged During the Meeting.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Entries to the above races, unless otherwise specified, close with the Secretary on July 15, 1890.

In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M., of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M., of the day preceding be race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than three starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ per cent. to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

The Board reserves the right to change the above order of races by giving the contestants notice of the same by 6 o'clock P. M., of the day preceding the race.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.

Races commence each day at 1 P. M. sharp.

The Ione Track is one of the best and fastest on the Coast.

U. S. GREGORY, President,

CLOVIS T. LA GRAVE, Sec'y Ione.

For Sale.

PHILOSOPHER,

BAY COLT; FOALED 1886; BRED BY Z. E. SIMMONS, LEXINGTON, KY.

Sired by Pilot Wilkes 2987

SON OF GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.

WHOSE SONS HAVE SIRED

Axtell (3 y. o)	2:12	Allerton (3 y. o.)	2:18¼
Roy Wilkes	2:12¾	William H	2:18½
Rosalind Wilkes	2:14½	Garnet	2:19
Prince Wilkes	2:14¾	Repetition (4 y. o)	2:19¾
Alcryon	2:15¼	J. R. Shedd	2:19¾
Oliver K	2:16¾	David Wilkes	2:19¾
Phil Thompson	2:16¾	Sharper	2:19
Houri	2:17	Georgiette	2:19¾
Iona	2:17¼	Butterfly	2:19¾
Lillian Wilkes (3 y. o.)	2:17¾	Silverone	2:19¾
Sable Wilkes (3 y. o.)	2:18	Veritas	2:20

Regal Wilkes (2 y. o.) 2:20¾.

1st dam Bella by George Wilkes 519, record 2:22, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, Mike Wilkes, pacer, 2:15¾, Wilcox, pacer, 2.16, Wilson, 2:16¾, So So, 2:17¼, J. B. Richardson, 2:17½, etc.

2d dam Fly by Bell Morgan 61, sire of Lady Turpin, 2:23, and the dam of Onslaught, 2:28¾.

Pilot Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of 69 from 2:13¾ to 2:30, and the dams of 21 from 2:21¾ to 2:30.

First dam Grace by Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S., 2:08, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, etc.; 2d dam by Orpban Boy, pacer.

NOTE.—Here is another inbred Wilkes with superb out-crosses through both sire and dam. Has never been trained. Price $1,000. SOUND. To be seen at

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Sixth Annual Fair

OF THE

17th Agricultural District,

AT

Glenbrook Park,

NEVADA COUNTY.

—:o:—

$6,500 in Purses.

Commencing August 19th, and continuing five days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19TH.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $400.

No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two year olds, county, $200.

No. 3. TROTTING, for four year olds, District, $500,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20TH,

No. 4. RUNNING 1¼ mile dash, $1 0.

No. 5. TROTTING, 2:40 class, $500.

No. 6. TROTTING, one year olds, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $150.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21ST.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat, for horses owned in the County, $150.

No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.

No. 9. TROTTING, three year olds, District, $300.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22ND.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.

No. 11. Trotting, 2:30 class, $600.

No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $500.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD.

No. 13. RUNNING, two miles and repeat, $500.

No. 14. TROTTING, free for all, $800.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 (except the two year olds and yearlings) 6 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 6 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all monies over and also 2½ per cent. of the purse.

No 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.

No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first one-third to second.

No. 5. The State Agricultural Society rules of 1890 to govern all running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

No. 6. Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance.

No. 7. In all of the above races the entrance will be 10 per cent. of purse, and to accompany nominations. Purses will be divided into 60 40 and 10 per cent.

No. 8. In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.

No. 9. When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

No. 10. In races designated as District all horses are eligible that were owned in the counties of Nevada, Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa Butte, Sierra, Shasta, Plumas, Tehama and Lassen, and Washoe and Ormsby counties of the State of Nevada, prior to July 1st; also horses training on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 11. Horses are eligible in county races if owned in the county prior to July 1st, or trained on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 12. Hay, straw and Feed will not be furnished by the Society, but will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable rates.

Entries close with the Secretary on August 1st.

All purses are free to all unless otherwise designated.

The track at Glenbrook Park is now in first-class condition, and will be kept so and is free to all who wish to train on the course.

M. L. MARSH, President,

I. J. ROLFE, Secretary,

Nevada City, Cal.

Training The Trotting Horse

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50,

Address,

THE BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

Stallions and Colts

For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER,

FROM FINELY BRED MARES.

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,

Lemoore, Tulare County, Cal.

11TH ANNUAL FAIR

OF ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Agricultural Association,

Comprising the Counties of

Plumas, Lassen, Modoc and Sierra; Butte County, Cal.; Washoe and Ormsby Counties, Nev.; and Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon; Admitted to District for Racing Purposes.

—To be held at—

Quincy, Plumas Co., Cal.

COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 22, and continuing Six Days.

PURSES - - - $10,000.

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse, 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent; third, 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.

CONDITIONS.

The 1, 2 and 3-year-old trotting, and the 2 and 3-year-old running races, are restricted to Agricultural District No. 11, consisting of Plumas, Sierra, Lassen and Modoc Counties only.

FIRST DAY.

1—Trotting. Three-minute Class; 3 in 5; purse $300. District.
2—Trotting. Half mile and repeat, yearlings. District. Purse $300.
3—Running Stake. Three-year-olds or under. ¼ mile dash. $25 entrance, $200 added, $10 payable at time of entrance, $15 day preceding race; $10 forfeit.
4—Running. One-fourth mile and repeat. Purse $2 0. District.

SECOND DAY.

5—Trotting. 2:30 Class; 3 in 5; free for all. Purse $100.
6—Pacing—3 in 5. Purse $300.
7—Running. ¾ mile dash. District. Purse $200.
8—Running—One mile dash. Purse $250. Free for all.
9—Indian Pony Race—Mile dash; free for all; purse $75. Entrance free; conditions made known at time of starting.

THIRD DAY.

10—Trotting—3:21 class; 3 in 5. Purse $400. Free for all.
11—Trotting Two year-old colt race; 2 in 3. Purse $350. District.
12—Trotting. 2:50 class; 3 in 5; purse $300. District.
13—Running. Half mile and repeat. District. Purse $2 0.
14—Running. One mile and repeat. District; purse $100.

FOURTH DAY.

15—Trotting—Free for all; 3 in 5. Purse $1000.
16—Trotting—Three-year-olds and under; 3 in 5. Purse $350. District.
17—Running. Seven-eighths mile dash; free for all. Purse $2 0.
18—Running—One-half mile dash. District. Purse $200.
19—Running. 1¼ mile dash; purse $250. District.

FIFTH DAY.

20—Trotting. 2:40 Class; 3 in 5; purse $350. District.
21 Pacing. 3 in 5; free for all. Purse $400.
22—Running. ¾ mile dash District. Purse $200.
23—Running. 1⅛ mile dash; free for all. Purse $3 0.
24—Running Stake. Two-year-olds; ¼ mile dash; $25 entrance, $150 added; $10 payable at time of entrance; $15 day preceding race; $10 forfeit.

SIXTH DAY.

25—Trotting. 2:37 Class; 3 in 5; district. Purse $350.
26—Trotting. Four-year-olds or under; 3 in 5. District. Purse $300.
27—Running. Three-fourths mile and repeat; district. Purse $250.
28—Running. Five-eighths mile dash; free for all. Purse $200.

20—CONSOLATION PURSES.

30—MIXED. Go-as-you-please. To make 4:30. Purse $100.

Rules of the Track.

Entrance to all trotting and running races to close with the Secretary at 9 o'clock P. M, on Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1890.

All entries to be made in writing, to give sex, color and marks of horses. Also name and residence of owner, and in running races colors to be worn by rider, and any other particulars that will enable the audience to distinguish the horse in the race.

Write "Entries to Races" on outside of envelope and seal.

Entrance fee, ten per cent. of purse—to accompany entries.

In all races, 5 or more to enter and 3 or more to start.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between the heats, or change the order of races advertised for any day.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned and kept in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for any entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the National Association and Rules of the State Agricultural Society and expulsion from the Association.

If, in the opinion of the Judges, any race cannot be completed on the closing day of the Fair, it may be continued or declared off at the option of the Judges.

In all races noted above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse.

When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races except where conditions named are otherwise.

Any person not intending to start his horse must notify the Secretary in writing on or before 6 o'clock the evening previous to the day of the race.

Horses entered in races can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

For a walk-over in any race a horse shall only be entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries for said purse; and a horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then entitled to first and third moneys only. A horse wins but one money under any other circumstances.

The attention of all parties interested is particularly called to the rules of the National Trotting Association, under the provisions of which, except as otherwise specified, all matters appertaining to the trotting races will be conducted.

Races to begin each day at one o'clock P. M. sharp.

J. W. THOMPSON, President,

E. HUSKINSON, Secretary, Quincy.

John D. Gall. Jas. P. Dunne

"The Resort,"

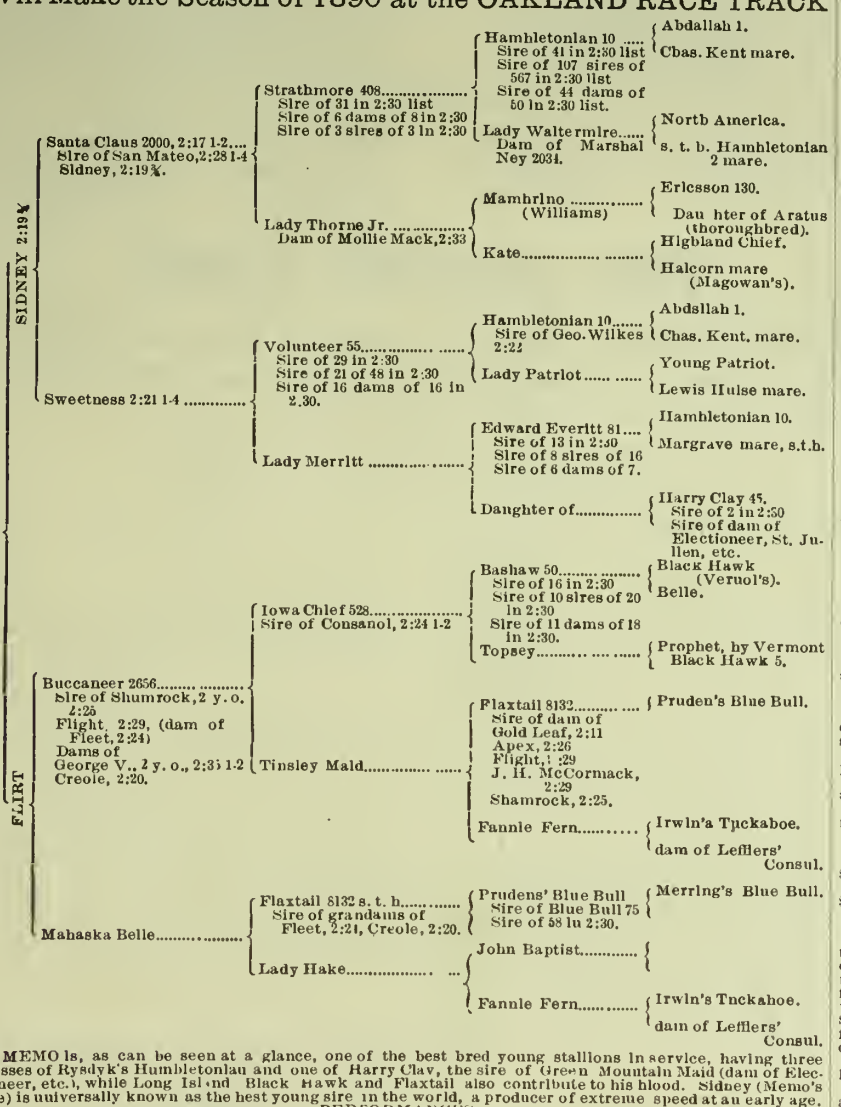
No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

San Francisco.

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Ryadyk's Humbletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2 32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

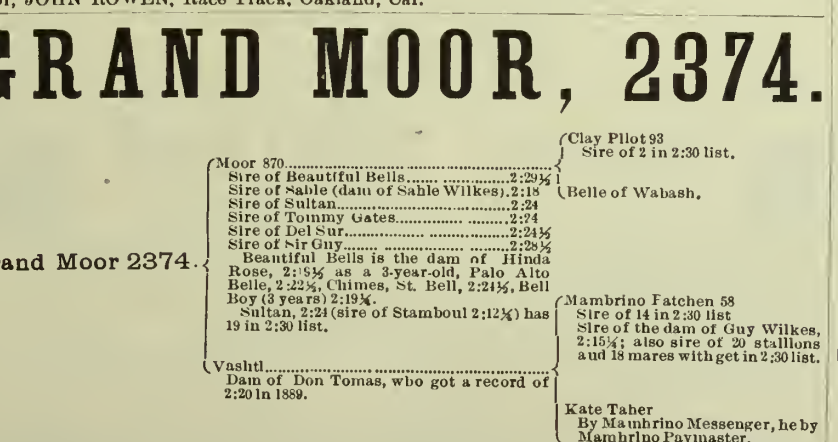
As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, gave hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.



Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Bells and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20¾).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2:26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance, would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,

Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington, Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAllister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

SPEED PROGRAMME

OF THE

Nevada State Agricultural Society.

Sept. 22nd to 27th inclusive, 1890, at

RENO, NEV.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rate weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race One mile.

No. 2.—Running stake; two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running; purse $300. One and one-quarter miles; $70 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; purse $200, of which $50 to second.

No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200; $750 to first, $300 to second, $150 to third.

No. 6.—Trotting; three-minute class; district horses. Purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $200 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8.—Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300, of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 9.—Trotting, class 2:30; purse $500; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

No. 10. Trotting three-year-olds; best two in three; purse $200; $100 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11. Running. Five-eighths of a mile; purse $250, of which $50 to second.

No. 12. Trotting, 2:25 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third.

No 13. Trotting. 2:40 class, district horses; purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake, two-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance, $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 15. Running. One mile, for three-year-olds; purse $300, of which $50 to second.

No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2:20 class; purse, $1,200; $750 to first horse, $300 to second, $150 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:30 class; purse, $800, $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

No. 19. Pacing, 2:30 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes and purses must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close August 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.

In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all running races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Ca Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, reco 2:34 1-4, 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr., 2,403, sire of Prince Allen 2:27, 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Arthen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3583. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo, Cal.

JOHN FORGIE,

Importing Tailor,

204 Montgomery Street,

N. E. corner Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

W. S. JACOBS. Sacramento, Cal. — Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAS RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:12, and Balkan 2:29¾, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

PETER SAXE & SON. Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

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The Finest Liquors at the Bar,

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:o:

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

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and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

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No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

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Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

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Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

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THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once command the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

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The BOYCE WASH will cure CRACKED HEELS, PUFFS, STOCKINGS, SCRATCHES, INFLAMED TENDONS and FEVERED LEGS.

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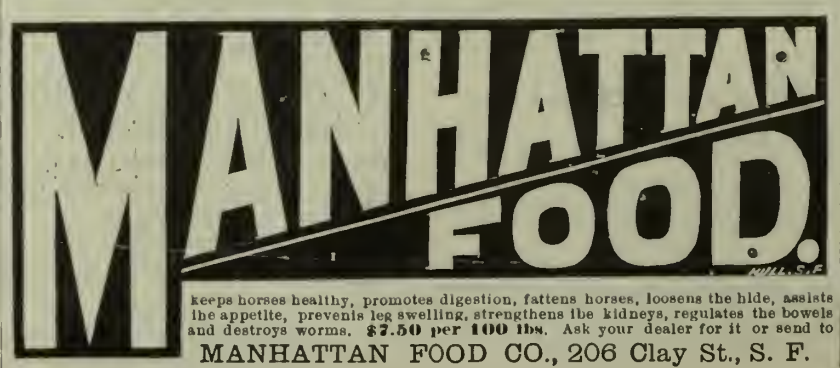

keeps horses healthy, promotes digestion, fattens horses, loosens the hide, assists the appetite, prevents leg swelling, strengthens the kidneys, regulates the bowels and destroys worms. **$7.50 per 100 lbs.** Ask your dealer for it or send to

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(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JULY 1, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.45 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
10.30 A M	Haywards and Niles.....	3.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
‡ 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

7.40 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion.....	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	7.30 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte (Limited), Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove.....	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	‡4.28 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
**Mondays excepted. §Saturdays excepted.

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—AND—

Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

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Trotting Association

REVISED FOR 1890,

ALSO THE

AMERICAN

Trotting Association,

AND THE

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD-HORSE ASSOCIATION.

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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1.3., 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30. 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 7.56, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05 6:25 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO
Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M 9.20 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 7.25 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 4.40 P M 7 25 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M 6.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	7.25 P M 10.30 A M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M 7.25 P M	10.30 A M 7.25 P M

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs, and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs, and at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Cahto, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3.60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

H. C. WHITING, General Manager.

PETER J. McGLYNN, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.

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Simmons Liver Regulator, a strictly **vegetable** compound and general Condition Powder, is

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GRUBS,
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A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, all Skin Diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria, Pinkeye, all Lameness from Spavin, Ringbone or other Bone Tumors. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Cattle.

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Impossible to Produce any Scar or Blemish.

Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction Price **$1.50** per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars. Address

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A PERMANENT CURE

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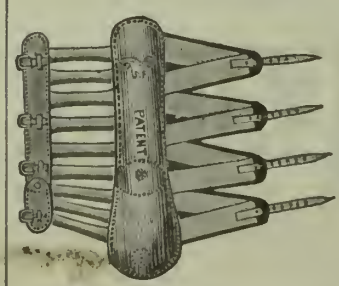

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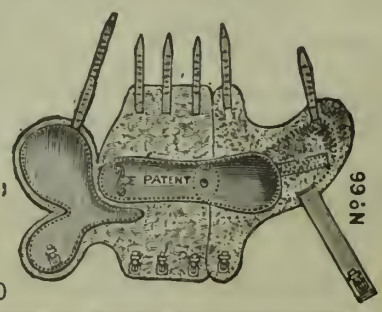

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVII. No 2.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

My First Steeplechase.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

I was loitering around the Army and Navy Club one foggy November morning, waiting to see a cousin of mine who had just returned from India, and not finding him at the Club was just on the point of hailing a hansom cab to go home, when I heard the cheery voice of Jack Hooper, of the 17th Lancers, calling out my name. In another second we were shaking hands and soon settled down to a cigar and brandy and soda in the smoking room.

"I thought your regiment was quartered at York, Jack," said I. "What the deuce brings you up to town?"

"Well, I'll tell you. I've made a match for £500 a side between my mare Violet and Colonel Cranmer's horse Rover. We are to go three miles over the Malton steeplechase course, and each is to carry 10 stone 6 lbs. Of course I cannot possibly get down to weight, in fact won't try to, so I have come to town to see if I can persuade some of my hunting friends who don't pack so much weight as I do, to ride for me. It is stipulated in the agreement that only gentlemen riders can be up and that they shall be men that have never won a race across country."

"Rather a queer sort of a match to make, is it not, with such conditions?"

"Well, yes, it does look a little odd, but Cranmer is a devilish sharp fellow and he has a young brother who can ride like the devil and can scale without any trouble."

"Who were you thinking of getting to ride for you?"

"I had my mind set on getting little "Chappie" Brooke on the 10th, but confound him, he has got so fat since he got married, that he can't ride the weight, at least so he says, but I fancy his wife won't let him ride. By Jove Will, what do you weigh?"

"Just ten stone as I stand."

"Did you ever win a steeplechase?"

"I never even rode in one. I've ridden to hounds since I was ten years old, but I never yet rode a race on the flat or otherwise."

Yes, I've seen you flying the post and rails in Leicestershire, Will, and the dikes in Holderness, too, and know you are made of the proper stuff. Gad! I wish you would ride my mare for me. You can stand in £100 to nothing on the race."

I was, I confess, somewhat diffident as to my qualification as a steeplechase jockey, but Hooper at last made me promise I would go back with him next day to York and ride Violet in the match which was to come off three days after, so promising to meet him the next morning at King's Cross station, I went home to my rooms at the Tavistock, and packed my hunting paraphernalia and other traps ready for the morrow.

I did not sleep much that night, for I was too excited, and when I did it was to dream of flying over impossible fences on a most improbable horse—in fact, a nightmare. In the morning I weighed myself, and was pleased to find that I only scaled 9st. 11lbs. with coat and waist-coat off. This left me with 9lbs. for saddle and bridle, and as I had a seven-pound saddle with me, I felt all right as to weight, as my pelham did not weigh quite two pounds.

I found Jack anxiously waiting for me at the station when I arrived, and we were soon settled down in a first class coupe, and going Yorkwards as fast as the Caledonian express could carry us.

Jack wanted me to stay with him at the barracks, but I insisted upon staying at the Great Northern Hotel, as I well knew there would be more drinking at the mess than I cared for.

Of course, as soon as we had had lunch, we went to look at the mare. She was a likely looking animal, by King of Trumps out of a mare called Stella, who had won several races herself, and just came in as a half bred. Violet was a dark chestnut, with a white fetlock, and stood about 15 hands 2 inches, well ribbed up, with a good sloping shoulder, large flat bocks and sinewey thighs. Her crest and forehand were racing looking, and her quarters had that peculiar slope that denotes speed and good propelling power. Her eye was large but full of fire, and showed a little more of the white than I quite liked.

"Well, what do you think of her?" asked Hooper, when I had taken in all her points.

"I think she will do, but how about her temper?"

"O! a trifle hot, but not vicious. She goes best on the snaffle. A better fencer never stood on four legs, and she does not know what it is to refuse."

The next morning I took her out for a gallop on Knavesmire, and was well pleased with the way she went. She had a long even stride, and when I extended her alongside some race horses that were out at exercise, I found that she had more pace than I gave her credit for.

I rode her each morning, and we soon became good friends though once or twice she showed temper, but a little coaxing soon brought her round. At last the eventful day of the race came. The 17th had gone to Malton *en masse* to see the match, and the old Talbot Inn was crowded with lancers and their friends. The race was to be run at 11 A. M, and after breakfast I went to take a look at Rover, Cranmer's horse. He was a dark bay with black points and stood fully 16 hands. One foreleg looked a trifle puffed I thought, but otherwise there was no fault to find. He was an aged horse, probably nine or so, and was as thoroughbred as Eclipse, being by Maccaroni out of a mare by Blair Athol.

Eleven o'clock came, the saddling bell rang. Violet stripped beautifully, her coat was like satin and she looked as fit as a fiddle. I gulped down a stiff glass of brandy, as I felt somewhat nervous, weighed out and mounted. The stand was crowded as I cantered passed and the cheers that greeted me made me feel more at home.

Rover was soon out too with young Ralph Cranmer up, looking a trifle pale (as no doubt I did) and nervous.

We got off at the first attempt and were over two fences before I could get a pull on the mare who flew the hedges like a cannon ball. When I had steadied her a little I looked over my shoulder and saw Rover a length or so behind. I let him come up and we cleared the next five fences almost abreast. We had to go three times round the course, and the last field before we came into the flat was plough. Here I eased Violet and let my opponent take the lead. A heavy stake fence lay between us and the grass, with a drop of fully four feet. Rover went at it with a rush, stumbled on landing and came very near unshipping his rider, who was right onto his neck but managed to scramble back into the saddle. This blundering delayed him and I was leading by three lengths when we passed the stand the first time round. I saw Hooper making some signs to me which I could not quite understand. He was moving his arms as if whipping furiously. I took it to mean "force the pace" and did so, but the bay was not to be denied and I felt he had the pace of me if he could only stay.

Inch by inch he crept up until when we entered the flat the second time we were neck and neck. Violet was going strong and was full of running, so I did not try to check her but kept right at Rover's girths. At length we came to the last field, the heavy plough, and I shook her up, raced alongside of Cranmer's flyer, and passing him, led over the last fence, and led into the flat. I was not a bit excited now, nor nervous and a hundred "finishes" I had seen flashed through my mind as I took a sly look back at Rover, and at the same time touched Violet with the spur. It was unnecessary, for to my utter astonishment my opponent was dismounted and leading his horse, which could barely limp along. I cantered in alone amid deafening cheers from the men of the 17th. Rover's doubtful back sinew had given way at the last fence with the big drop, and he was a hopeless cripple.

If we didn't make Rome howl at the Barracks that night it was not our faults. We tried our best. Thus ended my maiden ride in a steeplechase, and I must own that I was glad when it was all over, for the strain on a young man not far out of his 'teens was peculiarly trying.

WM. L. EYRE.

The Eureka Meeting.

For some unaccountable reason the horsemen from this section of the State who usually attend the meetings annually held at Eureka did not enter this year, and as a consequence the entry list was not of the best. Many of the horses that are now in the East or in Montana or Oregon, are those which have usually been taken up to Humboldt County for the July meeting, and it is only on account of their absence that a reason can be given for the non-attendance of many who are usualty to be seen there.

On Friday, the 4th of July, an attendance of over 1000 persons was present at South Park, many of whom were ladies, to witness the opening race of the day. The initial event on the card was a mile dash for runners, the purse being $200 of which $50 went to the second. Three starters came to the post, the entries being Nellie G., Wild Robin and Farewell. Nellie G. acted very unruly, and once made the circuit of the track on a false start. Although this seemingly would have lessened her chances considerably, the mare had no difficulty in winning, Wild Robin being second. Time 1:49.

The second race of the day was a trot for named horses, the entries being Johnny Moore, Tom and Cling. Tom and Johnny Moore were so decidedly out-classed that the race had but very little interest for the spectators. Only those who had been given a quiet tip on Cling's chance feeling any interest whatever in the result. When the word was given, Gillete, the driver of Cling took his horse to the front and was never headed in the heat, passing under the wire in 2:35, the other two being distanced. Complaint was made to the judges that Tom was not driven as he should have been, and they decided that the first heat should be trotted over again, substituting T. F. Rix for Hellman, the driver of Tom. Notwithstanding the change, the result was the same as in the preliminary heat, Cling winning in 2:36, distancing both the other horses.

The third race of the day was for the runners, a 600 yard dash, the winner to receive $75 and $25 to go to the second horse. Those who started for the money were Black Pet, Rondo and Monte. A long time was consumed in getting them off evenly, Black pet acting in a very mischievous manner. When the flag fell, Rondo got off in advance and was never headed, winning in 33 seconds with Monte second, and Black Pet last.

The concluding race on the card was a three eighths of a mile dash for horses raised in Humboldt County, for foals of 1888 only. There were starters, G. W., Ella C. and Sundown. At the first attempt the horses were sent off in first-class order, and although the race was a short one, it was the most interesting of the day. Ella C. headed her opponents, winning in 41 seconds, Sundown being second and G. W. third.

The attendance for the second day was somewhat meagre, the population not turning out in the numbers they should have, after the strenuous efforts made by the Directors to give them a good two-days' meeting.

The first race on the programme was for two-year-olds raised in Humboldt County. Distance five-eighths of a mile. The entrance fee being $30, with $150 added by the Association. The entries were Lanini, Ella C. and Sundown. As on the previous day, Ella C. had little difficulty in winning; Sundown being second, Time 1:11½.

The second event was a half-mile dash for a purse of $150, of which $25 went to the second horse. The entries were Rondo, Monte and Little Cap. Monte proved the winner, with Little Cap second. Time 50 seconds.

The concluding race of the meeting was for a purse of $200 the distance being seven-eighths of a mile and repeat. Three horses again faced the starter, they being McCormack, Night Time and Wild Robin. Wild Robin won the first two heats, with Night Time second in each. The time of the first heat being 1:37 and that of the second 1:39.

Our Australian Letter.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, June 11, 1890.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: When the weights came out for the Birthday meeting of the Australian Jockey Club, an annual run at Randwick, it was seen that the plucky little son of Sir Modred, Sir William, was placed at the head of affairs in both big events. For the Royal stakes, one of our Champion Sprint races, he was weighed at 9 stone 5 lb., but as it was patent he was over handicapped, his name was quickly struck out of the event. For the big handicap of the meeting he was allotted 9 stone, but unreasonable as the impost was considered by most racing men, his owner decided to send him. These unfair and ridiculous weights are the outcome of his owner running him fair and square for all his engagements. Other owners with equally good animals run them "bye" after "bye," and although it must be known by the handicapper, they are let in at pounds lighter than a consistent runner like Sir William, from which it would appear the A. J. C. handicapper would work more in the interests of the morality of the turf if he gave the "tryer" a show, and smothered the "stiff'un." In this connection, Melbourne has been the *venu* of a big turf scandal law suit. One Kelly, who had been a trainer in England and South Africa, had in his hands a horse called Moorehank, which was engaged in the Caulfield Cup. The horse was reported to have done some wonderful trials, and on Kelly's recommendation a syndicate backed the horse to win them some £5,000. In the race the horse finished second last, the last horse having broken a blood vessel, or he would have probably finished ahead of the much-backed one. Recriminations followed and Gill, one of the syndicate and a heavy loser, openly charged Kelly with having "stuffed" the horse and preventing his winning. This was the subject of the libel suit, Kelly claiming £5,000 damages. Wilson, who owned the horse, swore that Kelly told him that Alf Josephs, the Australian bookmaker now in England, had offered him £700 to "stiffen" the quadruped. Kelly was "damned by faint praise" by obtaining a verdict for £5. Young Brodribb, who is the coming Australian "plunger," was one of the principals in the syndicate. A Sydney paper ominously draws Mr. Brodribb's attention to the fate of the American and English "plungers." "Walton," says the paper, "is now opening oysters," and Benzon at latest was picking oakum." Australians scarcely expected to see Kirkham win the English Derby, but they were surprised to hear their representative had finished nearly last, with his nose down to his knees, and the cry at once went up that the horse which in the morning was described as in perfect health, could not have been in condition at least what we consider "condition" out here. Cranbrook and Acme, brother and sister to the pair sent home, were not good enough to win a Derby in Australia, but in the batch last sent to England there is a brother to our last Derby winner Dreadnought, so Mr. White next year may have a better show. Mr. White is inundated with advice, which is so cheap, by the way, that he should give Australian training and jockeyship a show.

The Hobartville Stud Farm, near Sydney, one of the principal breeding establishments in Australia, carried on for a life time by Andrew Towns, *pere* and *fils*, was finally broken up last month, when the sires and matrons were brought under the hammer. The crack Trenton, the beautiful brown nine-year-old by Musket, from Frailty, caused no end of enthusiasm. He started at 500 guineas, and continued to rise at 100 guinea-bids until 2,950 was reached, the last bid being by Mr. W. Inglis, of Sydney. Mr. W. R. Wilson put on another 50 guineas, and Mr. Inglis being silent, the crack sire went to Victoria for 3,000 guineas.

Some of the broodmares fetched good prices, the fourteen-year-old mare White and Blue (imported), served by Somnus, being secured by the Hon. James White for 1,070 guineas. The sires brought 4,360 guineas, and the whole sale amounted to 13,935 guineas.

Queen's Birthday meetings are annual affairs both in Victoria and New South Wales; Sydney extending the meeting over two Saturdays. The principal event on the first day was the Royal Stakes, a handicap six-furlong flutter. The winner turned up in Little Lady, a three-year old filly by Julian Avenal, from Tiara, who was weighed at 6 stone. She started at 20 to 1, as the public did not fancy her, but her owner and stable won handsomely over the event. Mr. Oatley, her owner, is a lucky fellow, who was recently left some £150,000 by the Hon. Edward Flood, an old Sydney identity, and as Mr. Oatley has long had the inclination, and now has the means, he is likely to develop into one of Australia's foremost racing men. He is connected with the Forrester Stable, which is looked upon as one of the most astute racing establishments in New South Wales. We have some good hurdle racers in Australia, and one of the best of them is Bellringer, owned by the Messrs. Anthony, whose stable "holds a mortgage" on most of the jumping events. Bellringer won the hurdle race at the Sydney J. C. Birthday meeting with the crusher of 13 stone 4 pounds on his back.

For the steeplechase on the same day, Bushman was backed heavily by the public. In these races the horses continue on the steeplechase course until nearing the finish, when they go into the course proper. Bushman was winning in a canter, and notwithstanding the clerk of the course stood at the turn to warn riders into the right track, the rider of Bushman kept on the jumping course, and Grafton won. This is not the first time such a blunder has been made, and the authorities are to blame in not hurdling off all but the proper track before the horses come round for the spurt home. For the Queen's Birthday Cup, Swing, who had won the Birthday Cup on the previous Saturday in Victoria, was most fancied, but she failed to run into a place, and Eclipse, a rank outsider so far as the betting was concerned, won from the much fancied Insigna. Eclipse is by The Drummer (imported), whose get are ever to be feared as upsetting a "certainty" or a "dead bird," as a sure thing is now termed in certain Australian sporting circles. Sir William, 9 stone, and Antaeus, 8 stone 5 pounds, both by Sir Modred, started, but were never in the hunt. The winner Eclipse is a four-year old, and carried 6st. 3lbs.

The principal fixture at the Victoria Racing Club's meeting on the 24th of May was the Birthday Handicap, a mile and a half sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each with 1000 sovereigns added. The winner turned up in Swing, 3 year old filly by St. Albans from See Saw, the runner up being Tartar, a four year old colt by the ever dangerous sire Musket, who carried a pound less than Swing. On the strength of their running they were at once railed over to Sydney to run in the A. J. C. Birthday Cup, but as stated elsewhere they were unable to run into a place. The Royal Handicap, a six furlong flutter was won by the Admiral, a two year old carrying 7 st 12lb, and ridden by the crack jockey Tom Hales. The Admiral is by Richmond, a well performed horse who won the Sydney Derby in 1875. The entries for the Melbourne Cup meeting, which ever cause a flutter of excitement in Australian Sporting Circles, are just out, and the interest this year has not been lessened by the fact that the added money will be £10,000. The largest number ever entered for this race was in Sheet Anchor's year 1885, when 165 subscribed. This year they number 150, and as may be imagined pretty well all the crack horses in Australia and New Zealand are to be found amongst the number. Last year's winner Bravo is absent, as he goes to India shortly. "THE JUNGLE."

Our Siskiyou Letter.

YREKA, CAL., July 15th., 1890

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—The weekly advent of your delightful and breezy "hosa" paper is now becoming one of the "events of note" with a small knot of thoroughbred sportsmen in this corner of the commonwealth, and accepting in good faith your invitation to furnish items from different sections of the State touching on such matters as may be of interest to your readers, I have concluded to furnish you a budget from old Siskiyou. Yreka is one of the oldest towns in the State, and is the county seat of our county. We have a fairly good race track near town, and indulge extensively in "agricultural hoss trots". The society is in a flourishing condition, and is admirably officered, its president being one of our most popular and energetic merchants, James Vance, and it is of record that whatever "Jim" takes hold of just naturally has to go? *En passante*, Mr. Vance is the owner of two or three Altamonts that can go some, too, one particularly, a young and remarkably handsome bay mare that has a future before her, if nothing goes wrong. Altamont's get are highly appreciated here, and his blood is being strongly infused into our stock.

We are somewhat eclectic in our predilections, however, and have several other very valuable strains of fast blood to breed to in our county. L. Swan, the former owner of Alteena and Stemwinder, has recently purchased two young Antevolo stallions, out of Echo mares, which are being handled by the veteran driver and trainer, Al Peacock, on our track. Al is terribly sweet on them, and claims that one of them, Aradid, is good enough to take back to Kentucky.

Until very recently, the matter of pedigrees has received but little attention in our county, although our fine pasture and gravelly soil are giving to our horses the very best of legs and feet. We have much desirable horseflesh up here, but the purchaser in response to the question of breeding, is most usually met with the reply: "Oh! it is Keokuk an' Abdaller;" occasionally varied with "Lummox an' ole Messenger," all of which is true in diverse degrees. But we are getting down to business now, and our really good brood mares are being largely stinted to choice stallions of well authenticated pedigrees, and the result is beginning to tell in the fine crop of youngsters now coming on in our midst.

Two other fine stallions, owned by the Siskiyou Land and Cattle Co. near Montague, are worthy of note. They are Admar by Admiral and Derby by Newland's Hamiltonian, and out of Phaceola. Admar is the sire of Lenmar, now being handled in Petaluma, I think. Lenmar is owned by A. T. Hatch, and is good for a record away below 20 this fall, if he will stand the necessary amount of training. By the way, we have a younger full brother of Lenmar staked out up here. We have, besides, a large number of Admar colts here, and they are all good ones.

But our sport is not entirely confined to horse racing, as old Siskiyou is in all respects an "out and out" sportsman's paradise, with practically inexhaustible supplies of game and fish. And now, that we are in direct connection with San Francisco by rail, we shall every year expect an increased number of nimrods to visit us; and if mule-deer, jack rabbits and quail are too common, the more aspiring gunner can, with but little trouble, flush a flock of mountain lions, or run onto a bevy of panthers, or take a pot-shot at a grizzly. As for fish, the Klamath and Shasta rivers, as well as our hundreds of mountain streams, are literally swarming with them; salmon, salmon-trout and mountain-trout, great speckled beauties who are fairly longing to be caught.

We have organized a sportsman's club in Yreka, and are endeavoring with some success to enforce the game-laws, but the task is an up hill one. Fortunately, we are ably assisted by C. H. Bogart of our town, who holds the appointment of local deputy fish commissioner.

Charley is not only an enthusiastic sportsman, but is also a very active and efficient officer, and we feel much indebted to him for the zeal which he has manifested in protecting our game and fish from indiscriminate slaughter. Unfortunately, he has not received that support and assistance from the Board of Fish Commissioners to which we think he is entitled. It is a matter in which we are all interested, and our club is not able to afford him all the pecuniary assistance he really needs in enforcing the law, although we have already and will again tax ourselves liberally to that end. In the eastern end of our county we still have a number of bands of antelope. Last winter the snow was so deep as to render these little animals helpless, and in one instance, a human brute, out on the Butte Creek desert, took a pitchfork and went out and stabbed ten or twelve of them to death, merely to satisfy his lust for slaughter. We tried to make out a case against him, but he had destroyed the evidences of his crime, and none of his neighbors would testify against him, and we were reluctantly compelled to abandon the prosecution. By the way, dear Sportsman, isn't it odd how difficult it appears to be to convict for offenses against the game law?

Deputy Fred Callnnden had a racy experience with violators of the fish-law in this county last summer, and, although, owing to the usual perverseness of a petit jury, he was unable to convict the guilty parties, yet his efforts have had a very healthy effect on public morals. A word further as to antelope. Not many years since, there were thousands of them in this County, and now there are only a few hundred left, and in a few more years they will be only a memory. Would it not be a good idea to have a state law enacted entirely prohibiting their slaughter? All the better class of people in our County would highly approve such a measure.

Our local deputy C. H. Bogart seized about 2500 deer hides last season, in one lot, taken from deer illegally slaughtered. He also seized over 300 in another lot, and thinks he knows of about 2000 in a third lot which he will seize, shortly. This will give you some idea of the necessity for having active deputies in every County in the state. It is to be sincerely hoped that the legislature will enact a law that will authorize the employment of paid deputies. The employment of competent men would have the effect of re-stocking our mountains with game, and if it is not done, it will be impossible to prevent their depopulation, in a few years.

For those who desire to camp out and fish and hunt, our mountain recesses are unsurpassible, or if one desires sport coupled with the luxury of city life (barring the opera) he can find it, to his hearts content at the Klamath Hot Springs, now under the management of Clint Edson, formerly of the Alameda Baths. Clint is running the place to the queen's taste, I am told, and this, combined with the natural beauty of the place, situated as it is on the Klamath River, the rare hunting and fishing in its immediate vicinity, and the value of its medicinal springs all combine to push it to the very front, as an ideal spot for a summer outing. G. B. R.

Two-Year-Olds.

A very warm friend of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, who has paid particular attention to thoroughbreds for many years, has sent us a communication relative to the three great two-year-olds of their respective years, to-wit: El Rio Rey, Tremont and Sensation. Our friend says: These were all unbeaten two-year-olds; misfortune of one kind or another prevented them from running a race at three years of age. How can we compare them as race horses? Performance is the only reliable test. We will not now speculate on what they might have done as three-year-olds, nor upon what greater things they might have done than they did do at two years; we will only look at what they actually accomplished in public, this simplifies the comparison, and makes it clear and satisfactory. While we consider them only in their two-year-old form, we can confine them also to their races at three-quarters of a mile, for this is the distance for that age, and neither of them did anything phenomenal at any other distance to influence a better conclusion as to their respective merits.

El Rio Ray, three-quarters, carrying 126 pounds, time, 1:11.
Tremont, three-quarters, carrying 115 pounds, time, 1:15.
Sensation, three-quarters, carrying 110 pounds, time, 1:18.

El Rio Rey ran four races at three-quarters of a mile, and the slowest was 1:14¾, but if he so far surpassed the famous horses of former days, let us also compare his two-year old performances with those of Racine, also bred in California, and now so distinguished for the great mile at three years of age, beating the record which has so long been held by Ten Broeck. The fastest race of Racine as a two-year-old was three-quarters of a mile, with 110 pounds, in 1:14¼, although it must be confessed that there was nothing on the California turf during 1889 to push the great son of Bishop to his utmost speed, still with what he has done in the East since his departure from this State, we surely have just grounds and good cause for State pride in the thoroughbreds which have made the name of this glorious State so famous. T.

THE FARM.

The Over Fatted Beast..

As the season of fsirs ia not far off, and that of fat stock showa will not be long thereafter delayed, it is well to consider the effect of feeding for show npon such animals aa are to be sold to the butchers for immediate use as food, or otherwise retained npon the premises ss breeders.

A thin beast is of course unfit for show, and it is equally true that the flesh of a beast in a state of poverty is unfit for human food. But it is equally true that except to the eye of the novice the excessively fatted beast is, to a degree, a monstrosity. No infant in a baby show, nor any man or woman on the street or elsewhere, receives compliments on great fatness.

It is a perverted taste that brings enconiums upon the excessively fat beast in the show ring; for the beast is drifting from its natural stste of usefulness, whether thia be in the breeding yard or upon the butcher's hooks.

The two extremes, acant flesh and great obesity, ahould be ruled out of all exhibitions where usefulness is the end sought.

Rnles governing fairs ahould so far make it a misdemeanor to greatly overfeed as to entirely chance the drift of public sentiment on this subject. There is no diversity of opinion as to the ends songht being usefnlness and profit to the grower; yet such extremes are tolerated and even encouraged, that the points of usefnlness and profit are overleaped, the real ends sought being thwarted.

A loaf of bread so puffed np by chemicals as to unfit it for use upon the table would certainly be ruled out by the proper committee. Yet from year to year awards are made upon breeding cows and upon heifers intended for breeding that have had their usefulness utterly taken from them by such long continued and excessive feeding that every fat vesicle in the body is crammed till degeneration of tissue is reached, or very nearly so. Impregnation becomes diffionlt, and not in a few inatancea impossible, simply because the ovaries and fallopian tubes are hemmed in by pressure, and prevented from acting in the way intended by nature.

Regarding the fatted steer, made so for show nnrposes, it is well known to many that the carcasses of some of these have been hought by hotel keepers, and that the long continued excessively fat state had so dwarfed the muscular tissues and so filled tbese with grease as to have changed the flavor, rendering the meat entirely unlike a properly fed and fatted beast · this being carried to such a degree that the meat was rejected by guests.

The rich juices that belong to meat properly fitted for use as food are in over fatted meat driven out, mere fat being substituted. The term "ripeness," when applied to an overfatted beast, is a perversion of the term. The meat is over ripe, and like an over ripa peach—a peach, in fact, just verging on decay—has, at one period dnring the feeding process, been just right for the butcher's knite. It has seen a condition whicb, if a vein had been opened and the hide taken off at that time, the palate of an epicure would have asked for nothing better. But, as with the peach, the grape and the nectarine, when held too long, the flavor that invites gives place to that which repels.

No committee on fruit awards upon specimena that have paaaed the atate and condition of highest flavor and usefulness. Fruit that haa passed its best atate haa undergone degeneration of tiaaue. Tbia ia a condition akin to degeneration of tbe muscular tissue; always the resnlt of a long continned atate of obeisity. The musclea of the body are so preased upon, ao restricted in motion, and ao exceasively charged with fat, that wbile fatty degeneration may not fully occur, there is ao near an approach to this that the natural flavor of the meat is so nearly destroyed that it is far from satisfactory when served upon the plate.

As fully outlined in these columns a year ago, the atate of perfection is reached in meat when animals are so bred that there is within tbe muscles' cell tiaaue into which fat may be deposited, resulting in that state known as "marbling." When this marbling occurs early in the fattening procesa, we are quite certain to have well flavored, juicy meat as the reault. But, aa stated, when tbe fattening procesa is puahed beyond a reasonable limit and long continued, a degree of degeneration of the lean tissuea will occur; and thereupon all inviting flavor is parted with, and we have not by any meana the taste of meat under a state of decay, but it has a greasy, ill-flavored taste. The meat may reasonably be suspected of having approached too nearly to a state of degeneration of tissue.—G. S., in Chicago Prairie Farmer.

Points About Dairying.

1. In making butter, good sound, wholesome food is indispenaable. To make a good article from poor material is as impossible in dairying as in any manufacturing industry.

2. In making cheeae the full heat in scalding should be reached very gradually. To suddenly heat a cube ia to contract the pores so that the whey and gaa of the interior are not fully liberated, and going into the cheese cause bad effects.

3. Excessive acidity in oream before churning causea a partial separation of the butter fata, and the acid alao developa glycerine from one of the oils compoaing theae fata. Souring cream does not add to the quality of butter; it aimply creates a atronger flavor in contrast to the delicate flavor of nnsoured cream, which ia the true flavor or aroma.

4. Natural vegetable acids do not harm milk, but the artificial acid of fermenting food introducea an element into the consumption that it ia not posaible for nature to neutralize, and hence affects the milk. The amount of ferment may be small and do little injury, but if carried beyond a certain point will have a deleterious effect, which experiment, time and again, has demonstrated

5. Butter should alwaya be churned several degrees colder in summer than in winter. The reason is that the caseinoua matter of milk more readily attaches itself to the globulea in aummer than in winter, and that thia adheaion can beat be prevented by a cooler temperature of the cream when churning, is a fact.—Can. Ag.

Clover Fed Pigs.

Difference Between Them and Pigs Raised on Corn and Swill

Pigs raised on clover are becoming very profitable, for people are beginning to appreciate the difference between the meat of pigs raised on a diet of corn and those which are fed clover and grassea. Where the swine are raised npon a large scale for the pork factories it doesn't matter much what their diet is, so long as they grow rapidly and increase in weight. It ia quantity and not quality that takes. The great farms of the west devoted to raising pork for the market are largely to blame for bringing pork into disfavor. Many people wont eat pork, for they think it is unclean and liable to contain the germa of some disease. One cannot wonder that this impression has gone abroad, when alops and dirty dish water with corn added, are supposed to be the diet of the pigs, whoae time, when not eating this filthy compound, is spent in wallowing in dirt and mire.

In order to raise piga for profit it is necessary to feed them food that will improve the quality of the pork as well as increase the quantity. In the spring of the year the question of raising more awine comes up anew, and new methods of treatment of them should also enter into consideration. The farmer that gets the nsme of raising pork of the best quality never lacks for cnstomers who are ready to pay good prices for it. Tbere are thoae who are willing to pay fancy pirces for a high grade article. In this age of deception and fraud city consumers are never certain of what they are eating, unleas they buy direct from some farmer. Many prefer to buy their eggs, butter, milk, vegetables, fruits and meat direct from the producers, for then they know they are getting a genuine article. Farmers living close to large cities can find nothing more profitable than establiahing a name for raising nothing but the beat, and then charging fair prices for all of their products.

It is only recently that a change and reform in pig raising have generally been known by city people. They are beginning to nnderstand now that some of the pork is raised from clover, grains and clean food. The ordinary swill compound has been auperceded by a diet of milk, clover, grassea and grains. Grass-fed pigs produce snperior pork, and they run less danger of sickness. There would be less mortality among the swine if they were given the range of fields, and allowed to root around in clean soil; It will not always pay to inclose large pastures for swine, bnt aome good system of soiling should be adopted. They shonld have green food in summer, and roots, clover snd hay ailage in winter.

Corn is probably the cheapest ration for them, but the pork of such hogs is alwaya fat, and lacking in the flavor that always characterizes the clover fed hog. The pen and house for pigs shonld also receive some consideration from the owner, for the filth of such places has mnch to do in breeding disease during the hot weather, and also in tainting the meat. They should alwaya have a decent pen or house, and plenty of fresh, clean water near them. Those who raise pigs in the best approved ways will inevitably find profit in them, and will find that in the course of time, as thia pork becomes known, the demand will exceed the supply.—S. W. Chambers in American Cultivator.

Young Pigs—How to Feed Them.

As soon as the yonng pigs are three weeks old arrange aome tronghs made V sbape, from one six-inch and one four-inch board, in some lot where large hoga are excluded, and wbere the pigs will find them easily. Put in the troughs aome good milk or slop and aoaked corn, or better still, two-tbirds corn and one-third oats. in other troughs. Aa aoon as piga have learned to eat give only what they will eat up at each feed. Be particular to keep their troughs clean. Castrate the boars when four to eight weeks old. Wben the piga are to be weaned leave them in their accustomed range and remove the sow. Continue feeding soaked corn and alop made from ahorts, bran, milk, house slop, water, etc., until September 1st. when new corn will be fed. When making the change from old to new corn the slop may be taken away, aa it will likely be needed for more young piga. But continue if posaible to give some slop. It ia now time to finiah the stock for market. If the pigs have been well fed and cared for they will now average 125 to 140 pounda each. They ahould now be pushed as rapidly as possible. See that there ia abundance of pure water, and salt in a tronch in some convenient place. Rake up and burn the coba and waste matter aa often as they accumnlate. By November 1st they ahould weigh 200 pounds or over, and may be marketed or fed two months longer at a gain of 50 ponnds per month, as circumatances may dictate. You now have a nice smooth lot of medium-weights, with fine finiah. All the local buyera wisb first choice, hence yon get the extreme top price. The buyer returns from market well pleased and requeata yon to notify him when the next lot is ready for sale.—Exchange.

Angora Goats.

Why not rear Angora goats in this country? Their wool ia used in the manufacture of mohair goods, and these goods are very faahionable again. The Angora or mohair goat can be raised anywhere that sheep can. Its native climate in Asia Minor is similar to than of Texas and some of the Southern atates; still, the Angora has been tried with perfect succeaa in New England. On the Pacific coast there are large flocka of these animals. They are more eaaily kept than sheep, and doga will not diaturb them, which goea a long way in their favor. It is said, by thoae who have tried it, that if one Angora goat is put to run with a flock of aheep, the doga will keep away from that flock as if it was poison.

The cleansed mohair fleece weigha about four pounds. Ita price, free of burrs and waahed, ranged laat year from 36 centa to 52 cents in New York, and from 45 cents to 50 centa on the Pacific Coast. Tht wool is very long and silky, hanging in curls nearly to the animal's feet. The Angora is extremely hardy, and is less liable to diaease than the sheep. It will eat almost anything short of the traditional rubber boot and tomato can, which furnish the delicacies of the billy in the old song. For clearing fields and pastures that have become foul with briara and weeda theae little creatures are invaluable. They are inquisitive and great olimbers. It ia likely that they prove especially deairable for the Southern atates, owing to the greater pasture range in the sheep raising regions there.

Last year 685,106 pounda of mohair wool was raised in the union. Tbis waa all nsed up by the manufacturers, and 1,720,432 pounds more, which was imported. Here is certainly one market not yet overstocked.—Daily Gazette.

Cooling Without Ice.

In many sections the use of ice will be very expensive dnring the snmmer, so that some method that will do the work passably must be used. Water at a temperature of 50 degrees can be used so as to furnish a cooling room and hold it at 50 degrees to 60 degrees if proper tanks and a continnal flow can be had. Many creamermen in fact, are and have nsed water refrigeration in preference to ice; even when the latter are to be had at little cost, for the reason that a temperature of 50 degrees to 60 degrees in their opinion, was preferable to 40 degrees. A cooling room of sufficient aize to hold a week's output of butter can be built, say 50 to 150 packages, in one corner or end of the factory. The room should be perfectly insnlated, by not less than three dead air spaces on all sides and the top, with a ventilator at one side, with openings at various heights. The floor ahould be of cement, or what is as well if they are to be had, burned brick laid in sand and cement, with a drain leading to an outlet some distance from the factory. Thia drain shoubd be so arranged as to close entirely, for the purpose of flooding with water. when the weather ia very hot. In the top of the cooling room place a galvanized iron tank, built in tbe shape of a broad trough, with an over flow at the top, connecting with the drain. A continuous stream of water running through thia tank will bring the temperature to within 4 degrees oa 5 degrees of the water, and give a cooling room that will be very satiafactory. The arrangement of the tank should be snch that a circulation can be secured so that the air will, as cooled, find its way to the bottom, and the warm air continually brought into contract with the cold water will be cooled. Thia can be done by having a false ceiling on one side of the room extending from the tank to within a few inches of the floor, thus furnishing an outlet for the cooled air as it drops down to the lower level. Those who do without ice should avail themselves of this water refrigerator, and by so doing they will aave many times its cost in their butter. A large number of the best creameries in the Elgin district use this system exclusively, not disparaging ice at all.—Elgin in The Farmers' Review.

Ranching in South America.

In 1885 there were 41,000,000 sheep in the United Statea, 72,00,000 in Australia, and 100,000,000 in the Argentine Republic. We have two-thirds of sheep to every inhabitant; in the Argentine Republic there are twenty-five aheep, and in Uruguay forty aheep to every man, woman and child. We have 40,000,000 of horned cattle, a population of 60,000,000; the Argentine Repubiic and Uruguay have 38,000,000 of cattle to a population of 4,000,000. In Uruguay with a population of 500,000 aouls, there are 8,000,000 of cattle, 20 000,000 of sheep, 2,000,000 of horses, or 60 head of stock for each man, woman and child. Fifteen million dollars have been invested in wire fencea in Uruguay alone, and more than twice as much in the Argentine Republic. In either of these countries a cow can be bought for $5, a steer fattened for tbe market for $10 or $12, a pair of oxen for $25, a sheep for 50 or 60 cents, an ordinary working horse for $8 or $10, and a roadster for $25, a mnle for $15, and a mare for whatever her hide will bring. Mares are never broken to saddle or harness, but are allowed to run wild in the pastnres from the time they are foaled until they cease to be of value for breeding, when tbey are driven to the sale-dros or slaughter honses and killed for their hidea. A man who wonld nae a mare nnder the saddle or before a wagon would be considered of unsound mind. There is a superatition againat it.—Harper's Magazine.

Tuberculosis.

The dangers from tuberoulosis in cattle, so strongly commented on by the press, is emphasized by Dr. Ernat, an expert who haa communicated the resulta of hia experiments to the New York Medical Journal. That authority indoraea Dr. Ernst's conclnsions, which were arrived at after long and earnest study. The buildings in which the cowa were kept were cleaned, acrubbed, washed with bichloride of mercury solution, and then white washed. Before the cows were milked the udders and teats were thoroughly cleanaed. The milk was drawn into aterilized flasks and examined for Bacillus tuberculosis. Milk waa thns taken from thirty-aix cows, all presenting diatinct symptoms of the tuberculoais, but none having discoverable disease of the udder or teats. In the milk of ten of these cows the Bacillus tubercnloais was found, that is, in 27.7 per cent. The cream after rising was found to contain bacilli nearly as often as the milk upon which it floated. Numerous inoculation experiments were made with the milk upon rabbits and guinea piga, producing tuberculosia in many casea. Feeding experimenta on calves and yonng pigs gave aimilar results. Theae experimenta were made nnder the auspicea of the Maasachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, the microscopic work being done at the Society's laboratory and in that of the Harvard Medical School. The remedy recommended by the professionals ia the boiling of all milk t ken into the human atomach. All water taken from wells ahonld be aubmitted to a similar purification.—Colman's Rural World.

Horses, Cattle and Chickens.

For colic and grubs, for lung fever, cough or hide bound, I give Simmons Liver Regulator (liqnid) in one ounce doaea, or, one teaspoonful of the powder in a maah twice a day. You can recommend it to any one having stock as the beat medicine known for the above complaints. In using it with my chickens for cholera or gapes I mix it with the dough and feed it to them once a day. By thia treatment I have lost none where the Regulator was given promptly and regularly.—E. T. Taylor, Agt. for Grangers of Ga.

Wells, Richardson & Co , Burlington, Vt., have gotten up a convenient Dairyman'a Account Book which they will aend to any addreas on receipt of a atamp. This book contains a ruled page for each month in the year, by which the amount of milk given by the herd or any individual oow may be recorded night and morning, also the number of pounds of butter churned. If you send for it, mention the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

TURF AND TRACK.

Fred Tarsl is nnder contract to the Lsbold brothers.

Abbotsford Jr. was nsed as a teaser nntil this sesson.

The Santa Anita stable will wintsr in the East this year.

Allen Maid has paced eleven heats this year better thsn 2:30.

Volunteer sired the dam of two of the new 2:30 performers of '90.

Dustin hss among his string the speedy chestnut pacer Frank 2.20.

John Mackey gave $500 for the Stratford—Rica filly at the Cassatt sale.

Pete Willisms' Silver Bow trotted in 2:29½ at Butte City on the Fourth.

Fred Arthur started at St. Paul, Minnesota, to beat 2;12½ and paced 2;13.

Before Onward had a single 2:30 performer $25,000 was rsfnsed for him.

Rey del Rey did not start in the Friendly Stakes becanse the track was heavy.

Several of the Beacon Park trotters are afflicted with a disease of the mouth,

Jimmy Goldsmith's free for all candidate Gene Smith is reported broken down.

Gossiper (2:22¼?) has broken down and all hope of his trotting this ycar is gone.

It has besn suggssted thst Miss Russell's fosl hy King Wilkes be called Russell Rey.

D. E Crouse, the Syracuse millionaire, has just finished a stable thst cost $500,000.

John Gsrrity worked his Sydney pacer Hummer four cracking miles last Saturday.

At a sale in Eogland last month, Lord Dudley paid $55,000 for six thoronghbred yearlings.

$30,000 is the reported price for Re-Election by Electioneer out of Lady Russell (sister to Mand S 2:08¼)

Sam Gamble will make another attempt to give Wamba (Electioneer—Winona) a record better than 2:30.

J. I. Case has purchased from D. C. Taylor, Kankakee, Ill., for $3,500, the bay mare Clara Wilkes, 2:28½.

A race between Arab and J. R. Shedd is on the tapis. Arab has gone into training in the hands of Gotden.

Nancy Hanks, with a three-year-old (1889) record of 2:24½, is said to have gone three heats better than her record.

Addie E., 2:20½, ia among the mares hred to Director, 2:17. She will not be campaigned this year as was first intended.

Father Willism Daly bought the two year olds Nubian and Lspanto from W. L. Scott and August Belmont respectively.

B. C. Holly is working the Steinway horse Derby at hia track at Vallejo. He is expected to go very low down this fall.

Sonth Americans still keepimporting horses from England, the latest being six horses shipped by W. H. Manser to Montevideo.

Thos. Kinney who was with B. C. Holly for some time, has been working several more than useful horses at Milpitas for Mr. Topham.

Messrs. Watson and Tietjsns, the lessees of the Dixon Park, won with all their entries at the late Dixon meeting on the Fourth.

Sam Gamble has just atarted to give Stamboul a little steady work After hia sevsre stud season he will only have slow work for some time.

B. C. Holly went down to San Mateo last Monday to fetch Manon and her produce which were recently purchased from J. A. Goldsmith.

W. T. Withers Fairlawn, has in training seven trotters, while Smith & Bowermsn are training ten (six of which are by Red Wilkes) on the track.

Rosa Wilkes 2;18¼ haa a good looking colt by Nutwood 2;18¾. She has been bred to Voudoo, the high priced colt sold at the Rosemeade sale.

Taragon pnlled np very lame after his last race on the grass at Sheepshead. Dr. Sheppard says he will be on hand next season, bnt the boys doubt it.

Allerton trotted on the Fourth at Independencce, Iowa, on the new track to beat his record 2:18¼ and did the mile in 2:16¾, by quarters in :33, 1:06, 1:41.

The Palo Alto Jack match which comes off on the 2nd of Angnst will draw a tremendons crowd. There ahonld be some lively bidding among the tracks.

Geneva Wilkes, 2:24¼, has dropped a naeful looking colt by Hambrino, 2:21½; her full sister has a filly by Anteros, brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, and Antevolo, 2:19½.

The little pacer Westmont 2:01¾, with a running mate. msde his rscord in 1884. He has been worked double for some time now, but the best clip shown was 2:19½.

Ed. Corrigan says they will open np at West Side as soon as the other (Washington Park) meeting closes, and will prohshly race for 60 days. The atables are all full.

There haa been a good deal of enqniry after the Bay Rose yonngsters. There is one, a three year old, in Visalia, out of an Algona mare that is said to be showing great speed.

The winner of the Kempton Park two year old atakes, vslue $10,000, was won by Sir Frederick Johnstone's lilly Fuse by Bend Or ont of Fusee, the dam of Mr. Belmont's St. Blaise.

Mr. F. Harlsnd, Ssn Ramon Valley, Alameds, lost a valnble brood msre, She was stinted to Count Valensin's Simmocolon lsst yesr and last week died foaling. the colt slso died.

Pliny followed his success at Washington Park by winning a purse for three year olds and upwards one mile and a furlong, Macbeth was second and Monita Hardy third snd lsst. Time, 1:57.

J. B. Haggin purchased at the Elmendorff a filly by imported Glenelg out of Mignon by Enquirer,from Magnetta by Mahomet. Msgnetta is the granddam of Plaything who is the dam of Tournament.

There is every probahility thst a mstch will be made between Sunol, 2:10½, and Belle Hamlin, 2:12¾. If Sunol does not get excited and nervous, it is dollars to cents on Senator Stanford's bonny hay mare.

Huntly and Clark's mare Vera by Kentucky Volunteer, dam by Smnggler, 2:15½, trotted thrse heats at Helens in 2:27½, 2:30, and 2:25. Homestake finished within hslf a length of her in the lsst heat.

A match has been made for $200 a side hetwoen the two local short horses Achilles and Roxbnry; the race takes plaoe to-day. Stephen Little, President of the Dixon Bsnk is stake holder, judge snd starter.

M. Dwyer has a nseful string of horses at Fresno, including seversl of S. N. Straube's. Junio, who has a very big season in the stnd, is being worked again, while F. Wickersham's green trotter is said to have gone a mile in 2:26.

Mr. J. B. Haggin and John Mackey—the well known Rancho Del Paso Superintendent, left for England lsst week. Mr. Haggin will probably buy a few good brood msres, if he sees any that suit him, and may purchsae another stallion.

The half mile dash at Seattle had five starters—R. E. Bybee's Raindrop with 107 lbs. np, beat Dan Dsnnison's game old horse Dave Douglass, carrying 115 lbs., hy a neck with J. W. Rouse's Sorrel Dan, 115, a tsngth back third; time, 0:50½.

Hugh Kirkendall's two-year-old stallion Erect, hrother to Direct 2:18¼,(Dirsctor 2:17—Echora 2:23½) is showing grest speed for a youngster on the Helena, Montana, track. He was pnrchssed by Mr. Kirkendall at the last Pleasanton Stock Farm sale in New York.

The Undine Stables, Racine, Rinfax and Homer are at Monmouth Park. Racine will have a strong backing from the California contingent the first time he starts, while Homer, judging through Fairy'a running, shonld he the peer of the best two-year-olds ont so far.

F. B. Baldwin saya that San Bernardino and possibly Santa Ana, will have fall meetings after Fresno, and probably Los Angeles will fall into line with a week's racing and trotting. The new track at San Bernardino is being built now, and will soon he in working order.

Reporter McNealns, of the St. Louis Globe Democrst, has entered suit for damagea against President Charles Green, of the St. Louis race course, for expelling him from the track on the grounds that his condnct raised the outcry against the decision in the Harry Ireland race.

The three-year-old stallion Dr. Sparks 2:25½ at two years old won first money in the 2:25 class at Lima, against aged horses winning the first sixth and seventh heats in 2:33½, 2:24¾ and 2:25. The Doctor is by Cyclone, dam by Mr. Salisbnry's old favorite Monroe Chief 2:18¼.

The Prince of Wales stakes at Leicester was worth £8500 ($42500) to the winner—Surefoot, who beat the Oaks winner Memoir after a close race. The distance was one mile and sixty yards and evidently Surefoot does not care about going the mile and a half he was asked to in the Derby.

There were eighteen starters for the Chicsgo end of the Friendly Stakes last Sstnrday, which was won by the Undine stables Rinfax, with Homer in the same stable second. Homer, whose first rsce it waa in the East, ran second nnder a good pull and could have won had it been necessary.

"The winning card of the future, so far as the leading fashion in blood is concerned, will be capacity to train on," says Hark Comstock. "Horses that can place three or four heats below a very fast mark will be the sensational horses of the near futnre, aa indsed they have always heen."

Gibson'a Tom Hal, hy Kittrell Hal, dam Julie Johnson, disd st Rockdale Farm Nashville on July 16th. He was eighteen yeara old, and the sire of Little Brown Jug 2:11¾, Hal 2:12½ and Hal Pointer 2:13. The remaina of the great stallion were buried on the farm owned by F. G. Buford.

F. B. Baldwin was in the city last Saturday and Snnday; he expects to have good entries for their fall meeling, and assnred me that their elahorate grand stand, large as it is, will not hold all of their spectstora. Mr. Baldwin went East last Wednesday to see hia relatives, bnt will he back in August.

Chris. Smith, the Wilkes—Lucy pacer, will make his debut at Detroit on ths 25th. In the same race is Pleasanton Stock Farm's Cricket. Hickok mnst have as good an opinion of the pacer as he had prsvious to leaving here for he hss entered him everywhere he could and bought aeveral nominations.

The breeders of trottera in Kentucky say that this sesson has been the most disastrons they have ever had. A disease resembling la grippe, with which the horses were affected last winter, has been the cause of hundreds of fosls heing alipped or lost after foaling, and it ia now very difficult to get mares with fosl.

It is rumored that Albert Cooper will train the Rosemeade stable next season. Albert in his day has trained many cracks for J. B. Haggin, E. J. Baldwin, Theo. Winters and others, while this year he ahowed his matchless skill in handling the threo-year-old Burlington who was unbeaten when he left the Hongh stable.

Buck Dickerson started Reality 2:23½, sgsinst the pacers Minnie Bell snd Country Girl on the Fourth at Rnshville, bnt the pacers proved too good for the trottsr, who finished third. Reality is owned by Mr. Larabie of Deer Lodge, Mont., foaled 1881, hy Reliance 2:22½. She is inbred, as her dam and her sire'a dam are daughtera of Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler.

Theo. Winters won two races st Washington Psrk, Chicago, last Wednssday. The first wss a two yesr old race for msidens which was won by San Jnsn, ths two-year old brother to Alta, carrying 111 lbs. best fonrteen two year olds in 1.03¾. The speedy four year old Joe Conrtney csrried 107 lbs. and beat thirteen others, rnnning the mile in 1.45.

P. A. Brsdy, John F. Donovan and Edward C. Botay hsve incorporated the Jackson Psrk race trsck that is to bs sitnated about a mite south of the Wsshington Park track, a tract of land there having besn bought lsst fall. The incorporators of the new track are well-known bookmskers, and Botay is the heaviest turf speculator in Illinois.

The Hnngsrisn government who own the well known sire Camhnscan (sirs of Lnrline—dsm of imp Sir Modred and Chsviot) who is now in the sers and yellow sent an agent to England. Lady Stamford ssid Bsrcaldine could not be bought at any figure, while the Duke of Portland asked $95,000 for Donovsn and Mr. Phillips $60,000 for Galliard.

The Ssn Diego County District Agricultural Association should have a good meeting in September and October at Escondido. The directors are L. Steadman, President; W. H. H. Dinwiddie, Valley Center; John Judson, San Pasqnal; W. W. Stewart, San Diego; F. A. Kimball, National City; Chester Gunn, Julian; John M. Harvey, Coronado; C. A. McDongsll, Escondido.

Connt Valensin's chestnut stallion Simmocolon won a grand race at Philadelphia on the ninth. There were thirteen starters. Simmocolon took the first heat in 2:20¼ snd judging from the Eastern reports was laid up for several hests, the race wss postponed to the next day and as Camilla was nnable to go the pace Simmocolon wonnd it up going the eighth heat in 2:24¼.

Last Saturday morning Lot Slocum and some friends went to Petalnma to see how the trotters were moving. Lee Shaner drove Anna Bslle a mile ont in 2:42¾, then Murphy—Hickock's understndy, drove A. T. Hatch's Lenmar two heats in 2:26 and 2:22. Henry Agnew'a Emms Temple was driven s mile by Shaner in 2.24, last qnarter in 35, bsr wind seemed affected, but it may improve later on. Harry Slocum was given a mile in 2:26.

Mr. Abingdon Baird, the millionaire (iron) Scottish racing man has lately invested in a stable of trotters in England among them being Little Sioux 2:22¼, who was taken over, by the only Splsn, in the Bsrnnm show. It is to be hoped Mr. Baird will, if he drives, make a better dshut than he did on the turf, he certainly—judging from his performancea on the turf and as a backer in the prize ring, will not elevate the trotting interest by his assooiation with it.

Quite a cnrious case croppsd up in Canada, the end of which is not yet as fsr as can be gleaned from the Canadian Sportsman which says: Mr. Martin O'Mera, of London, Ont., lately imported from the U. S. a trotter called Tommy O, and psid duty on him to the extent of $100. Since the horse's arrival in Canada, howsver, he has shown so much speed that the anthoritiea declare he was passed at undervalnation, and have seized the animsl pending an investigation.

William Johnston, representing the National Association at the Inter-State Fair trotting meeting at Trenton, N. J., on the 5th of July, expelled John E. Walsh from further racing on the ground that the mare Maggie W, which he had entered in various slow class racea, was formerly known as Fame, and was owned in Toronto, whers she is said to have a low record. The owner claims no knowledge of snch a record and will appeal from the dscision at the meeting of the association.

There have been many enquiries as to which were the four Electioneers in the 2:30 list this year mentioned in Turf and Track last week. They are Snisun 2:22½, a 6-year-old bay mare out of Susie 2:26½ by Gso. M. Patchen Jr. 31; May King, 2:29 4-year-old stallion, brother to Maiden 2:23, ont of May Queen 2;20 by Alexander's Norman 25; Aleck B. 2:29¼, a bay gelding eight yesrs old ont of Alvaretta by George Lancaster and Fay 2:29¾ an eleven-year-old bay gelding out of Mary by Fred Low 656.

Every one seemed afraid to start the hidding on the yearling brother to Firenzi at the Elmendorff sale. Eventnally Jack Joyner offered $500, Matt Byrnsa and Wyndham Walden raised, Walden ontstayed Byrnes bnt had to let the colt go to W. L. Scott for $4,200—cheap is no way of expressing it. The half sister, by Glenelg, to Tremont shonld prove a hargain st $3,050; she wss sold to C. Boyle while Messrs. Morris gave $2,600 for a brother to Dry Monople and $2,300 for a brother to Grisette.

The Executive Committee of the State Board of Agriculture, Directors Green, Chase, LaRue, Shippse and Hancock present, decided at the forthcoming State Fsir to devote one morning to amateur athletic sports. It wss also decided to give an old-time California vaquero cattle roping and bronco riding exhibition open to the world. The committse added a young herd cattle premium for all classes of cattle. Liberati's celebrated New York military band has been engaged for the last week of the fair.

Superintendent Mulcahy, of the Industrial Department of the Nevada State Board of Agriculture, proposes to make the pavilion display at the State Fair at Reno, on Sept. 22nd and following days, one of the features of the meeting. The sgricultnral department is expected to present a grand display of the splsndid productions of the State. The speed programme is so good that it is tonnd to procure a great entry of the best horses in California and Montana as well as Nevada.

A remarkable incident occurred in the first race on the opening day of the Wilkesbarre meeting. The first heat waa won by Electra, the second and third heats by Burt Sheldon, and the fourth and fifth heats hy Buckskin Dick. In the latter heat both Burt Sheldon and Electra were distsnced As five heats had been trotted the other three competitors, Verona, Richard Wilkes and Stephie, went to the barn under the rule, and there was nothing left in the race. Buckskin Dick therefore had a walkover in the sixth heat.

Henry Walsh is training at Mayfield, imp. Bruce a 5-year-old by Foxhall out of imp Gonsaway, Muta, Flambeau, Tearless, who is a sister to Raindrop, at wo-year-old chestnut colt hy Wildidle out of Moselle, a hay colt by Flood ont ol imp Queen Bess, and a hay colt hy imp Cyrus out of Katharion by Harry of the West. Pcel is in good order and ahould have a mortgage on all the circuit races he starts in. Flambeau still has a leg hnt Mr. Walsh hopes he will stand up. Muta is in fsir trim and will be dangerous among the three-year olds on the coast.

It is related in a foreign exchange that the King of the Belgians has been considerably disappointed with the ten pure Arabian steeds lately presented to him by the Sultan of Morocco. They were reported to have been the pick of the country, and they were selected personally by the Sultan, but they nevertheless turned out to be very ordinary animals. However, the matter is explained by the fact that the officials who had charge of their shipment, Oriental like, sold the original animals and substituted inferior ones.

There were two saddle horse races at Greenville on the 5th, the first a half mile and repeat with eight starters. The first heat was won by Branley's Black Puss, Stark's Susie second, Smith's Rock third. Time, :55. The second heat was taken by Stark's Susie in 57½, Black Puss second, Rock third. The third heat and race was won by Susie in :59½. Black Puss second. The quarter race had four entries, Rock, Coyote, Blue Jay and D. L. Rock won first and second heats in :27 and 27½ respectively, Coyote being second.

Fannie Swope, a four-year-old daughter of Florida, for which a cash offer of $6,000 has been refused, was purchased at a Kentucky auction sale last year for $620 by a Boston horseman who liked her looks and remembered what Fortuna, Frenzy and Faust, all by Florida, had been doing. Florida is another instance of a horse beginning to sire speed in his old age. Barring Walnut and Lotta, Florida never got anything that was of much account during the many years he stood in New York and Illinois, but since going to Kentucky he has done wonderfully well and is now largely patronized at a large fee.

W. McCormick is credited with saying that "Flambeau (Wildidle—Flirt (imp)) can best Racine after going a mile and any part of the road before going it and do it easily." Henry Walsh assured me both last year and this spring that from one jump to the Rocky Mountains Flambeau could beat Racine, and slowly but surely I had to acknowledge that the veteran was right. Flambeau had he been out east, all right, this year would have romped away from all the three year olds, and even Salvator would have known he had had a race when he got through with the royally bred son of Wildidle and imp Flirt by Hermit, grand dam by Wild Dayrell, who like Hermit was a Derby winner,

Splan tells a very good story about Doble's experience at one of the Northwestern Circuit meetings last year. A farmer had a horse entered at the meeting and managed to get Doble to drive him. He was very well pleased with the showing until his horse was not returned as a winner, and sought out Splan in order to learn how much he should give the present trainer of Axtell. "Well," said Splan, "Budd trains horses for three dollars a day, I think, and about half that should be all right." The countryman swallowed the bait, and started out to find Doble. Splan followed, but was annoyed to see Budd decline the agriculturalist's munificent offer of $2 for the afternoon's work.

The New York Spirit in the racing gossip anent the pedigree of Salvator (taken from a western Exchange) says Prince Charlie was dubbed the Prince of the T. Y. C., and says that it means the two-year-old course distance about a mile. As a matter of fact, the T. Y. C. varies from 5 to 6 furlongs, but is never understood to be a mile. At Newmarket the two-year-old course on the flat is 5 furlongs and 14 yards, while the new two-year-old course on which the July stakes is run is 5 furlongs and 136 yards, as is the Ascot T. Y. C. At Epsom the T. Y. C. is 6 furlongs, as it is at Brighton, Goodwood and Stockbridge. The T. Y. C. at Doncaster is 7 furlongs, 214 yards. Bath, Lincoln, Beverley, Durham, Manchester, Sandown and York call 5 furlongs the T. Y C.

A distinguished man once remarked that a mule has no pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity. When nature has produced a mule she generally stops there and the series ends, as with other hybrids. There are, however, a few cases on record of productive mare mules but they are so rare as to be justly regarded as freaks of nature. A case of this sort is reported in the American Agriculturist. The mare mule is owned on the ranch of Mr. Timothy Dyer, Wyoming. The sire is a gray stallion, also owned by Mr. Dyer. The colt is piebald brown and white. On the haunches it shows the short hair and dark brown hide of its dam. Two other authenticated cases are reported of mare mules producing foals, both of which were exhibited for a long time in the Jardin des Plantes, Paris.

Rosie C was given by our reporter as by Hambletonian Mambrino—dam by Pathfinder. There appears to be considerable doubt yet as to the pedigree of Clancey's pacer, Rosie C, who made the great record of 2:22½ last week at Tacoma. The Oregonian, says: She was entered last year as a Ham mare, and Goddard, who came near buying her once, says she is by old Ham out of a Rockwood mare. Mr. Smiley says the same. Mr. Tongue thinks she is by Duroc Prince, dam by Pathfinder. At any rate, De Lashmutt owns her mother. If it is the Rockwood mare, she is out of the Pathfinder mare, and the latter will foal again in a few days. As the City View fall programme gives a $1000 purse for pacers, Rosie C will have an opportunity to show if she can beat this time.

A measure is now before the British Parliament which has for its object the official and systematic registration of farriers and shoeing smiths throughout the country. It is proposed that no one should be permitted to shoe horses who has not previously obtained from the Farrier's Company a diploma, which would only be delivered after careful examination into the man's technical and practical knowledge of the business. The latter is one in which technical instruction is essentially requisite. For unskillful treatment, whether in medicine, surgery, or even in the shoeing of a horse, is only one remove from criminal carelessness, and whereas the human creatures are able to protest and complain, the poor beast is obliged to bear in silence, and can only indicate its suffering by a limp.

The owners of the City View park seem to have a kindlier feeling for the race interests than was generally supposed, says the Portland Oregonian. At the last meeting of the stockholders it was agreed that a committee should be appointed to see if the grounds could be disposed of for race track purposes for $125,000. It is understood that the majority of the stockholders favor having a race track kept up there. It appears to be the only convenient and adequate ground for a race track near the city. The project has been proposed and urgently pressed, to cut up the tract for suburban property. By this arrangement, probably $200,000 could be realized from the 178 acres which compose the tract. The stockholders of the association are ten: K. B. Knapp, George Flavel. R E. Bybee. H. L. Pittock, F. E. Goodin, William McFall, S. Farrell, James Steel, C. P. Church and F. Rode.

Two trotting matches have been arranged to take place on August 2nd on Kelly's track. One race will be between the yearling colts, "Geneva," owned by G. W Pressy, and "Little Ben," owned by B. G. Labachotte, a distance of half a mile, for $100 a side; the other between the 2-year-old colts, "Mabel Almont," owned by S. L. Jameson, and "King Bernard," owned by B. G. Labachotte, a distance of one mile, for $100 a side. The Porterville Enterprise says: There is no doubt but that there will be some good racing, and we hope the best horse will win.

An Eastern exchange speaking of Al Farrow who has been very successful at Chicago says: "Al Farrow, the California race horse now at the Washington Park track, is a specimen of the substantial type of thoroughbreds. Though a horse of almost massive substance he does not exhibit coarseness. He has quarters like a stoutly built trotter, and though he looks to be coupled a trifle long he handles weight well. He first distinguished himself at the San Jose (Cal.) meeting in the spring of 1889, beating Geraldine at a mile in 1:40. He and his trainer and jockey were afterward ruled off, the latter confessing that he pulled the horse on the opening day of the Blood Horse meeting at San Francisco, where he went to the post a 3 to 1 favorite and finished fourth to imp. Brutus. He is by Conner, and his dam, Della Walker, is an Oregon mare of untraced breeding. At a mile at fair weight he will give any horse in the country a determined argument, but he has yet to demonstrate his ability to stay at a distance."

Old John Kent who was trainer for Lord George Bentinck is still living, and if he sees this year's Goodwood Cup run for on the 31st of July, will have been present on sixty-four successive Cup days It is interesting to note that the veteran says the best horse he ever saw win and at the same time the most perfect race horse he ever saw was Priam, who won as a four-year-old in 1831, carrying 137 pounds, beating among others Fleur De Lis, and the next year carried 139 to victory. Priam was imported to America in 1837. He left three daughters in England, Crucifix, Miss Letty and Industry, who were all good racehorses and proved good mares. Crucifix being the dam of Cowl and Surplice, while Miss Letty is the dam of Brown Bread, and Industry was the dam of Stitch. In America Priam did not do as well as he should have done, for he was worked to death—serving over a hundred mares the first year. Afterwards when he was out of favor and only had a few mares, he sired several good racehorses, his son, imported Monarch, has also done well here.

An opinion has recently been rendered by the Supreme Court of New York that will be of great interest to those who buy and those who sell horses. The case was this. A man sold another a pair of horses and warranted them sound and kind in every respect. The first time he used them one of the horses put down his head without cause and rushed away to one side of the road and barely escaped running into another carriage. Subsequently he plunged across the road. Again, when the team arrived at the plaintiff's residence and the family had gone into the house, and the team started for the barn, the same horse made a sudden turn to the side of the road. To show that this was not due to poor driving it was proved that the driver was careful and skillful. The buyer sued for breach of warranty and won. The defendant appealed to the general term, which sustained the judgment. Presiding Judge Barnard says that, according to the evidence, "the horse was obviously vicious and ungovernable and unsafe to be used in a family carriage." The seller did not contradict this evidence, but insisted that it did not show that the horse was not gentle when he sold him. To this the court says: "When the actions of the horse, showing a bad, ungovernable temper, are shown soon after the sale and continue, and are without reason, the jury were entitled to take the evidence of subsequent conduct as evidence of previous unkindnesses."

Lord Durham was the recipient of an elegant presentation album at Ashburnham House, the London residence of Mr. Vyner, a fortnight ago. It was at first intended to start a fund to defray the legal expenses of Lord Durham in the Chetwynd-Durham case but his Lordship declined to accept anything except the list of names and as a sum of money had already being contributed by about four hundred subscribers, it was decided to present Lord Durham with an elaborately decorated book with the names of the subscribers on vellum and donate the balance $1650 to any fund he should select (Rous Memorial Fund was selected). The inscription on title page runs:

"This book is presented to the Earl of Durham by the subscribers to the Durham Fund to commemorate their appreciation of his successful efforts in the cause of Turf Reform." Among the subscribers are the Duke of Cambridge, Earl of Scarborough, Count Mokronoski, Duchess of Montrose, Sir J. Willoughby, General O. Williams, Major Egerton, Colonel Roberts, Lord Rodney, Duke of Westminister, Lord Wenlock, Sir J. Kitson, Earl Percy, Sir H. Williamson, Colonel Monks, Sir J. Kelk, Major A. Davidson, Earl of Ravensworth, Major Browne, Major-General Lambert, Lady Forester, Sir Arthur Sullivan, Marquis of Londonderry, Marquis Talon, Earl of Feversham, Lord Alwyne Compton, Lieut. Colonel Telford. Major Stapylton, Colonel Brabazon, Sir Joseph Terry, Lord Kensington, Major Brocklehurst, Mr. Agar-Ellis, Colonel Rowlandson, the Pontefract Race Committee, the York Race Committee, &c.

New Yorkers are not easily taken aback, says the New York Tribune, but a number of those who happened to be in the neighborhood of the Tribune building about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon were considerably surprised, to say the least. At that hour a man seated in a buggy, and driving what at first sight appeared to be a horse, drew up at the curb. The man's name is Frank Fraundfelter, of Easton, Pa., and he said the animal was a "buffalo horse." He had just bought it from Oscar Stempler, in Monroe county Pa., who had bought the animal's mother, (a mare) out of a drove of Texas horses about twelve years ago. The "buffalo horse" is a gelding, fifteen and one-third hands in height, and weighs 1160 pounds. It is completely covered with a coat resembling coarse buffalo fur in close curls eight inches long, growing equally thick and long on all portions of the body and legs.

In the winter, Mr. Fraundfelter said, the hair grows much longer. This long, curly buffalo hair gives the horse a remarkable appearance, the more so as the hair on the legs is as dense as on any other part, making them look like four thick fur-covered posts. In its gait it resembles a cow more than a horse. Nevertheless, it is said to be a good roadster, and has the pulling power of a mule. The shape of the animal's head is distinctly that of a buffalo, and in lieu of a mane there is an extra growth of brown hair. In its hindquarters, also, the horse closely resembles the buffalo. The owner said that neither he nor Mr. Stempler had ever heard of a similar animal. The latter had not been able to secure any satisfactory pedigree of it.

The gentlemen drivers were not patronized so extensively at the Oakland Trotting Park last Saturday as they had been on previous occasions, but the weather was delightfully cool and pleasant and the sport was of an excellent order. The first race was for pacers. Mr. Landregan entered Berkeley Maid, Dr. Walker, Woodchuck, Mr. George Anderson, Gypsy and Mr. F. M. Farewell Linwood. Woodchuck won the first heat in clever style with Berkeley Maid second and Gypsy third; time, 2:52. Berkeley Maid just did beat Woodchuck after a close race all the way down the stretch; time, 2:58. The second race was between Col. W. J. Ashby's Pet and Mr. W. White's Pet. Mr. Ashby's black mare, after a close race, won in 2:53 and 2:58; A race to wagon between Judge Elsworth's Black Cloud, W. White's Beauty and L. Martin's Stanhope was won by Stanhope in a jog in 3:00. Col. Ashby drove his favorite mare, Mabel a mile in 2:42, and the pacers went another heat, Gypsy winning in 2:54, with Berkeley Maid second and Woodchuck third. Messrs. R. F. Simpson, L. J. Smith and P. W. Bellingall officiated in the stand.

The Lower Lake Jockey Club held a very successful meeting in Clayton Park on the Fourth, Dr. C. W. Aby, the Guenoc Farm's Superintendent, officiated as starter giving great satisfaction to all the competitors. The judges were Messrs. M. Keating, W. J. Clayton and W. H. Hutchinson. The first race had four starters: One-fourth mile dash, free to all. First horse, $100; second horse, $30. Entrance fee, $15. F. Bradford's Fresno Buck, (A. Hastie), 1; W. Ernst's Hobo, (W. Coates), 2; J. King's Joker, (J. King), 3; P. Smith's Twilight, (F. Correagh), 0. Hobo was quickest on his feet but was passed at the furlong post by Fresno Buck who won easily by two lengths in 0:25¼.

Second Race—Trotting, open to the following named horses: L. H. Gruwell's Almonta, D. M. Hanson's Aline, R. H. Leaman's Baby. One mile heats, two in three. First horse, $75; second horse, $15. Entrance fee, $15. Aline won in a jog in straight heats with Baby second, 3:23, 3:14.

The third race was running, one-half mile, free to all horses having no better record than fifty two seconds. First horse, $100; second horse, $30. Entrance fee, $15. Heats two in three.

J. Davis' Gold Dollar ..... Davis	2	*	1	1
P. Smith's Twilight ..... Hastie	1	*	2	2
T. King's Joker ..... King	3	3		

Time, 0;54, 0 55, 0:54, 0:56.

Twilight won the first heat cleverly by a length and a half. In the second Twilight and Gold Dollar ran head and head all the way, the judges being unable to separate them. Joker was ruled out and after a sharp contest Gold Dollar outstayed Twilight and won the third heat by a neck and romped in for the fourth with Twilight pumped out. A saddle horse race two furlongs, open to saddle horses in Lake Co., wound up the day's sport, Miss Hanson's Zella winning hands down by ten lengths in 0:25½.

A very slim crowd attended the Bay District track last Saturday to witness the two trots; Messrs. Gonzalez, Clawson, Burke, Killip, Havens, Kingsley, and a few other trotting men making up the small assemblage. It was expected that Wamba, a six-year-old mare by Electioneer, out of Winona by Almont, from Dolly, the dam of Director 2:17, Onward 2:25¼, Thorndale 2:22¼, and Czarina 2:27½, would enter the 2:30 list. She is the property of G. W. Onthwaite, and was formerly driven for a short time on the road by Johnny Murphy, but was this year sent to Stamboul, and was the first mare served by him. When Mr. Onthwaite sent her, he asked Sam Gamble to give her a record if possible. The mare had shown enough on the ranch to warrant Gamble's belief that she would trot in about 2:27, but seemed to be quite unsettled and nervous since her arrival at the Bay District track, and though she won the first heat in 2:41, she was up and down several times in the next heat, Abbotsford Jr. winning the heat, and also the third, easily in 2:42 and 2:39½, and in the fourth finished second to Wamba in 2:40. Wamba ran from the drawgate and was set back, giving Abbolsford Jr. the heat and race.

Purse $150. Mile heats 3 in 5.

J. Green's ch s Abbotsford Jr, Abbotsford ..... Green	2	1	1	1
S. Gamble's b m Wamba, Electioneer—Winona ..... Gamble	1	2	2	3
W. Vioget's b g Benefactor. General Benton—Frolic ..... Vioget	3	3	3	2

Time, 2:41, 2:42, 2:39½, 2:40.

The second race had only two starters, Jack Garrity's chestnut pacer Swift and F. H. Burke's three-year-old mare Maraquita. The mare won the first, second and fourth heats, the pacer, who was a little green, taking the third.

Purse $150. Mile heats 3 in 5.

F. H. Burke's b m Maraquita, Eros ..... Vioget	1	1	2	1
J. Garrity's ch c Swift ..... Garrity	2	2	1	2

Time, 2:40½, 2:43, 2:39½, 2:44.

Since she was purchased by Mr. Shults and taken to his farm near New York City, it has been discovered that the pacer Gold Leaf, whose record of 2:11¼ was made last year when she was four years old, is quite a trotter, it being possible to drive her a mile on a trot better than 2:30 any day. The Breeder's Gazette says: It is understood that before the present season closes, Gold Leaf will be fitted for as fast a mile as she can show at the trot, the idea being that two records, both better than 2:30 and at different ways of going, will enhance her value for selling purposes as well as make her colts worth more than they otherwise would be. Gold Leaf is in foal to Baron Rose, and the product will have a great combination of Hambletonian blood in its veins. In the first place the sire of Gold Leaf, Sidney is inbred to Hambletonian, his sire and dam being by sons of that horse, while his second dam in the maternal line was by another son of Hambletonian, so that in Sidney alone there are three direct strains of the blood of "the Hero of Chester." Baron Wilkes is by George Wilkes, another son of the old horse, so that when Gold Leaf has a foal it will be literally full of Hambletonian blood. There will also be a very pretty array of records clustering around the pedigree. In the first place will come the 2:11¼, pacing of Gold Leaf and the 2:18 of Baron Wilkes. Then will come the 2:19¾, pacing of Sidney, and the 2:17½ and 2:21½ of Santa Claus and Sweetness, the sire and dam of Sidney, all backed up by the 2:22 of George Wilkes, sire of Baron Wilkes. When pedigrees are studded with records in this fashion, the day when we shall have the thoroughbred trotter—one whose ancestors for five generations have, in the male line, records of 2:30 or better, and in the female line either have 2:30 records or have produced 2:30 speed—is not far distant "The Gazette somehow mixes up Baron Rose and Baron Wilkes. Baron Rose, to whom Gold Leaf is bred, is registered 10970, foaled 1888, sired by Stamboul, 2:12½, dam Minnehaha, the dam of Alcazar, 2:20½, Sweetheart, three-year-old record, 2:22½, Eva, 2:23½, San Gabriel, 2:29¾, and the celebrated Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, who is the dam of Bell Boy, three-year-old 2:19½, Hinda Rose, three-year-old 2:19½, Palo Alto, three-year old 2:22½, and St. Bel, 2:24½. Thus it will be seen that the embryo trotter has records all round it such as hardly any other ever had."

The American Trotting Association.

JUNE 11, 1890.

The following persons and horses are reinstated, provision having been made for the claims, viz.:

Ad Seymour, Newark, Ohio, and b m Perine (pacer), suspended by order of the members at Zanesville, Ohio, and Point Pleasanton, W. Va.

Geo. J. Dyer and Tom Rogers (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Kahoka, Missouri.

Dan McKenzie, Wichita, Kansas, and b g Marlowe (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Denver, Colorado.

Winslow & Bradley, Kankakee, Ill., and b h Nutland, suspended by order of the member at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Donahue & Abbott, McConnellsville, Ohio, and b m Lizzie S., suspended by order of the member at Lincoln, Neb.

Wise, McConnellsville, Ohio, and b m Lizzie S., suspended by order of the member at Lincoln, Neb.

Geo. Grimes, Terre Haute, Ind., and b m Yum Yum and b h Joe Eastman, suspended by order of the member at Kansas City, Missouri.

B. W. Haskell, Hickory Valley, Tenn., and blk h W. P., suspended by order of the member at Peoria, Illinois.

J. M. Fisher, West Liberty, Iowa, and — Tom Tinker, suspended by order of the member at Croston, Iowa.

J. H. Collins, Corry, Penn., and b g McFayden (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Meadville, Penn.

B. Wells, Fostoria, Ohio, and b g Judge Roulo (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Youngstown, Ohio.

H. McCaffrey, Omaha, Nebraska, and b g Blazewood, suspended by order of the member at Omaha, Neb., and the horse by the American Trotting Association.

R. Bean, Emporia, Kan., and gr g Captain, suspended by order of the member at Kansas City, Missouri.

A. I. Chittenden, Peabody, Kansas, and b h Joe U. See, suspended by order of the member at Newton, Kansas.

The b g Billy Wells, suspended by order of the member at Kansas City, Missouri.

N. Belland, Chicago, Illinois, suspended by order of the members at Milwaukee, Wis., and Minneapolis, Minn.

Ed Johnson, Kansas City, Mo., and b g Tom McCarty (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Milwaukee, Wis.

Peter Doud, Jackson, Mich., and b m Lizzie H., suspended by order of the member at Lansing, Michigan.

Curley Crawford, Maple Rapids, Mich., and blk g Black Hawk, suspended by order of the member at Iona, Mich.

Louis Reynolds, Maple Rapids, Mich., and blk g Black Hawk, suspended by order of the member at Iona, Mich.

Frank O'Brien, Columbus, Ind., and br h Sunlight, suspended by order of the member at Edinburg, Indiana.

Lyle & Palmer, Columbus, Ind., and b g Dick Thomas (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Mansfield, Ohio.

F. D. Clark, Chicago, Ill., and b m Kitty C. (pacer), and b m Betty Jones, and b g Prince, suspended by order of the member at Terre Haute, Ind.

Hiram H. McMurtrie, Moorepark, Mich., and b h Wilkesmont, suspended by order of the member a Three Rivers, Mich.

Fred Shaft, St. Paul, Minn., and - m Nellie Plankington, suspended by order of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association.

The ch m French Girl, suspended by order of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association.

Charlie Stever, East Saginaw, Mich., and blk g Charlie Siever, suspended by the American Trotting Association.

E. Richmond, Luverne, Minn., and b b Silas G, suspended by order of the member at Sac City, Iowa.

John B. Moore, Monroe, Mich., and b m Nightingale, suspended by order of the member at South Bend, Indiana.

Wm. Brannigan, Tiffin, Ohio, and b g Luster Boy, suspended by order of the member at Toledo, Ohio.

C. E. Pooler, Deer Trail, Col., and ch b Norton, suspended by order of the member at Denver, Colorado.

W. A. Burkett, Abbeyville, Kansas, and ch h Rienzi McGregor and br m Julia McGregor, suspended by order of the member at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Nat Jones, Kenton, Ohio, and b m Blanch Morrison, suspended by order of the member at Kenton, Ohio.

E. W. Cribbs, Benton Harbor, Mich., and b h Readlight, suspended by order of the member at South Bend, Ind.

Ed. Hull. Ellsworth, Ohio, and gr g Judd Boy, suspeuded by order of the Board of Appeals.

——, The b h Tangent (pacer) suspended by order of the member at Peoria, Illinois.

F. Webb, Uxbridge, Ont, and ch g Cyclone (pacer) suspended by order of the member at Orillia, Ont.

Jonathan Miller, Goderich, Ont., and - - Peggy Jane, suspended by order of the member at Seaforth, Ont.

James Cline, Aylmer, Ont., and b m Lady Rooker, suspended by order of the member at Woodstock, Ontario.

J. H. McCollum, Monticello, Ind., and ch h Stewart Mac, suspended by order of the member at Rensselaer, Ind.

Carl Nelson, Paxton, Ill., and ch m Myrtle G., suspended by order of the member at Rensselaer, Indiana.

The following persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance, and other causes, viz:

May 28, 1890. By order of the Meadville Driving Club, Meadville Pa.

W. D. Ludwig, Conneaut, Ohio, and gr g Lee Hull.

Jos. Brown, ——, Wis., and b g Pat Murphy.

Pat Carley, Gutlenburg, N. J., and — — Skipp (runner).

McCabe & Welling, Gutlenburg, N. J., and b g Phil Thompson (runner).

J. Smith. Patterson, N. J., and b g Clontarf (runner).

J. Knapp, Guttenburg, N. J., and ch h Alva (runner).

George Dennis, Gravesend, N. J., and — — Little Moon (runner).

Jas. Allmark, Clifton, N. J., and ch g Albermarl (runner.)

May 28, 1890. By order of the Elgin Driving Park Asso'n, Elgin, Illinois.

Wm. Horan, Chicago, Ill, and gr g Jim Mc.

June 18, 1890. By order of the Erie Driving Park Association, Erie, Penn.

C. J. Burnham, Graud Rapids, Mich., and br m Daisy P. (Helen M.)

Frank Parker, Graud Rapids, Mich., and br m Daisy P. (Helen M.)

June 19, 1890. By order of the Overland Park Club Asso'n, Denver, Colorado.

W. H. Barbour, Colorado Springs, Col., and b g Bird.

June 19, 1890. By order of the Woodstock Driving Park Asso'n, Woodstock, Ont.

W. H. Chaeman, Belleville, Ont., and br m Chapman Maid.

June 21. 1890. By order of the Cambridge City Trotting Asso'n Cambridge City, Ind.

A. A. Kitzmiller, Lexington, Ky., and b m Hylas Maid.

June 23, 1890. By order of the American Trotting Association.

John Atkinson. Unionville. Missouri.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

Flower City Stakes.

Secretary Collins, of the Rochester Driving Park Association, reports the following list of nominators that remain in the Flower City Guarantee Stake of $10,000, 2:30 class:

C. E. Mosher, Lawrence, Mass,
Leslie W. Russell, Nassau street, New York.
Rensselaer Stock Farm, Rensselaer, Ind.
Elm City Stock Farm, New Haven, Conn.
Allen Stock Farm, Pittsfield, Mass.
A. C. Redfield, Galesburg, Ill.
Village Farm, C. J. Hamlin, proprietor, E. Aurora, N. Y.
Glenville Stock Farm, Lonisville, Ky.
Patchen Farm, J. W. Day, proprietor, Waterloo, N. Y.
Chas. Nolan, Philadelphia. Pa.
D. S. Hammond (to S. Whitehead), New York City.
G. W. Eckstein (to J. H. Goldsmith) Philadelphia, Pa.
O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, Cal.
J. W. Quimby, Scrant on, Pa.
W. R. Armstrong, Romeo, Mich.
Budd Doble, Chicago, Ill.
John E. Turner, Ambler, Pa
G. W. Archer, Rochester, N. Y.
D. B. Harrington (transferred), Ponghkeepsie, N. Y.
H. G. Smith.

Selecting Judges For Trotting Races.

As the trotting season is now open, it should be the duty of the managers of the various associations who conduct the trotting meetings to consider well the importance of selecting proper persons to preside in the judges' stand, especially the one who is to act as starter, for the success of the meeting, the reputation of the contending horses, and more important still, the reputation of the association or getters-up of the trot for doing things on the square, letting the best horse win, and giving correct time, all depend to a certain extent on the honesty and capability of the judges in the stand. It often happens that in spite of the honest intentions of the managers, a horse will be pulled, and false time will be hung out, for the reason that the judges are corrupt and inclined to favor some particular horse or driver.

We think the trouble frequently is that those who are chosen to select the judges are more anxious to obtain men of prominence in public or business circles than they are to obtain those that understand the rules governing contests, and who would be likely to enforce them without fear or favor. Perhaps some wealthy man starts a great breeding enterprise, buys a lot of fashionably-bred stallions and mares, and creates a sensation in the horse world. Perhaps, beside this, he is that kind of a man who is popular with the masses—a person of importance generally. Let such a man be seen on the grounds when judges are wanted, and he is sure to be importuned to accept the stand, when there is not the slightest reason for thinking that he is well posted on the rules, or would enforce them fairly and honestly if he was.

Perhaps a man is found who has gained notoriety as a dealer in horses and is counted a successful man; then of course it is in order to get him into the stand as one of the judges. But a man may be a shrewd judge of the market value of a horse and a keen judge of human nature, and yet be an not inefficient judge in the stand. It is not the popular man, or the man of imposing personal appearance, or the shrewd man, that we need in the stand, but it is the square man, the intelligent, the well informed man; the man that has neither personal friends nor personal enemies among the owners and drivers, and one who is not to be bribed or bullied into allowing any jobs to pass unnoticed. Such a man is just as likely to be found among the ranks of the ordinary everyday horsemen as from among the prominent "I-own-the-earth" sort of fellows. One who is a professional driver himself ought not to be placed in the stand, for the chances are that one or more of the drivers in the race he is to judge are his chums, while others may be his enemies. Exceptions to the above might be made where, as is sometimes the case, a driver is in a far country and a stranger to all the local drivers. The position of judge in a trotting race is no enviable one, and even when exact justice is done to all, there will be some kicking.—Ex.

How to Treat Aged Horses.

The following interesting communication is from our occasional correspondent, Geo. S. Hall, former owner of Mohawk, the sire of Elmo. His long knowledge of the business entitles his letter to due consideration:

In my last letter I said I would write again and tell your many readers how to feed an old stallion so as to have him vigorous and a sure foal getter. I have received a number of letters from gentlemen that own old stallions requesting me to tell them by letter. I will try and fulfill my promise and let them get it through your valuable paper. In 1883 I purchased Hall's Mohawk Jr., record 2:26. He was then 22 years old, and his digestive organs were in a bad condition; his bowels seemed to trouble him all the time; he had the scours so bad he would keep his stall wet all the time. His being in this condition caused him to have spasmodic colic. I make a medicine that all your subscribers ought to have a receipt for making. It is called the never failing Colic and Indigestion remedy, and has never failed to cure when given in time. I always gave it to Mohawk Jr., when colic attacked him, and in 30 minutes it would relieve him. I knew I must overcome the cause of indigestion and colic to make him a sure foal getter, for no stallion can be a sure foal getter when his digestion is all out of fix. More old people die of indigestion than any other disease, and an old horse is very much like an old person. I first fed him ground oats, but soon found that something else was needed; so I mixed one pound of wheat flour once a day in one gallon of ground oats; this helped the cause, but still he scoured too much. I increased the pint of flour to twice a day—could see that it continued to help, but didn't stop the scouring entirely, so I put one pint of the flour in one gallon of oats three times a day. This method stopped the scours for about three weeks, when he was as bad as over. I concluded he wanted something to make digestion easier, so I put one tablespoonful of flax seed meal in every feed; there appeared to be too much gas on his stomach; to remedy that tried feeding one teaspoonful of saleratus every evening. I mixed one gallon of fine ground oats with one pint of wheat flour, one heaping tablespoonful of flax seed meal and one teaspoonful of saleratus; mix the above ingredients with one quart of boiling water. I feed him the same in the morning, except I keep out the saleratus, and add one tablespoonful of salt. At noon I feed him the ground oats, flax seed and flour. I feed him clover hay; it is softer and easier digested. He improved every day, and is now the surest stallion in Ohio. He served 109 mares last season and got 80 colts. He has served 125 mares this season, and I am confident near 100 are in foal. He is fat and vigorous, will serve three mares a day and feel playful in the evening. His digestive organs have been all right ever since I commenced feeding the ingredients named. Before I commenced feeding him in this way he couldn't serve more than one mare in two days. I venture to say that there is not another stallion in the world 25 years old that has served 125 mares this season and 90 per cent. of them in foal. My mode of feeding kept him up and made him a sure foal getter. He is the sire of six with records of 2:30 or better. His younger colts show more speed, and are larger and stronger than his older ones were at their age. I have a yearling stallion by him that showed us a quarter in forty seconds, and if Senator Leland Stanford had him in California he would give him a record of 2:25 when he is two years old. Some of your readers may think I am exaggerating: if they do I would like to have them come and see for themselves. If they don't find the statements I have made correct, I will pay them all their expenses and pay them for their time. I will show them some of the fastest trotting yearling and spring colts by this horse that can be found in Ohio. I am confident that if Old Almont, Almont Lightning and many other stallions that have died of colic and indigestion had been fed as I feed Mohawk Jr., they would be living and useful in the stud. I think if their owners had given my colic remedy when they were first taken sick they would have recovered. Yours, GEO. S. HALL.

THE GUN.

Alameda County Club.

The monthly meeting of the Alameda County Sportsmen's Club for July was held on Saturday last at Oakland track. It was the fifth shoot of the season, and several more contests will be necessary to decide who shall take the three valuable medals offered. In all these contests live pigeons are used, and are shot under A. S. A. rules, which are rigidly inforced. The scores were as follows:

Kellogg	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	0	2	1	1	2—11
Knowles	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	0	5—11
Haskell	1	1	2	2	1	1	0	1	2	2	0	1—10
Osborn	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Cadman	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	0	1— 9
Plummer	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	2	1	1	1—11
Daisey	1	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	2— 9
Tebbets	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0— 6
Mayhew	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	2	1	1	1— 9
Adams	1	1	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	1	1— 9
Bell	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0— 6
Schroeder	1	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	2—11

Kellogg, Knowles, Plummer and Schroder each having killed 11 birds, the tie was shot off, giving Knowles the second prize and Plummer third.

After the regular contest nine men entered a pool match of six birds each, same rules as in the regular shoot. The result was as follows:

Pixley	0	1	1	1	1	1—5
Lake	0	0	1	1	1	1—4
Jones	0	1	1	1	0	0—3
Schroeder	1	1	1	0	0	1—4
Deasy	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Foote	1	1	0	1	0	1—4
Bell	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Edwards	1	0	1	1	1	1—5
Kellogg	0	1	1	1	1	1—5

Pacific Sportsman's Club.

On Sunday last the Pacific Sportsmen's Club held its July trap shooting match at the Gerber ranch, near Oak Park, Sacramento. It was conducted under the new rules of the American Shooting Association, adopted in January last.

Under these rules the boundary materially reduces the distance to the "dead line." The traps were live yards apart, and thirty yards from the "dead line." The birds were all strong fliers. Following are the scores:

Ruhstaller	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Chapman	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—10
Gruhler	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1— 9
Mannix	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1— 9
Damm	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1— 8
Glatz	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1— 8
George	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1— 8
LeMay	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0— 7
Maddux	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0— 7
Flohr, C	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0— 7
Wittenbrock	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—10
Bergman	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1— 5

Captain Ruhstailer won the gold medal for the second successive time, and should he be so fortunate as to win it again it will become his individual property.

After the medal contest a pool was made up, in which the following scores were made, the supply of birds giving out before the match was ended.

Ruhstaller	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Knox	1	1	1	1	1	0—5
Chapman	1	1	0	1	0	1—4
Flohr, C	0	0	1	1	1	1—4
Booth	0	1	1	0	1	dr
Gruhler	1	0	1	1	1	dr
Maddux	1	1	1	1	1	dr
George	1	0	1	0	0	dr

In a Blue Rock match the following scores were made: Flohr 9; Knox 9; Wohick 9; Knox 8; Glatz 9; Booth 4; George 6; Gruhler 2; Wittenbrock 8.

A New Gun Club.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Lathrop Gun Club was organized yesterday and the following officers were elected; President, F. O. Scarlett; vice-President, Warren Patchen; Secretary and Treasurer, Ira B. Keeler: Directors, W. C. Scarlett, Tom Sutherland, A. Litchfield. The club will meet on the first Sunday in August for the purpose of completing its organization, and after the transaction of business will engage in practice. I. B. KEELER, Sec'y.

The Gun Club meets this afternoon at Oakland Trotting Park, going over by the 1 P. M. boat.

J. S. Wiley has received a lot of Arizona quail from Col. Hafford, which he will turn out in Col. Hayward's place, in San Mateo. The birds are much prettier than those found in thes sections.

On Friday and Saturday next at the Hotel Del Monte, Monterey the Country Club will indulge in a pigeon shooting tournament. Murphy's best birds have been ordered and a grand affair is certain to result.

A new bird has made its appearance this summer in the Black Mountain Valley on Middle Tule. It is made somewhat after the shape of a small sap-sucker, but is in color resembling a canary. It is a very pretty little denizen of the woods, but like most of California's birds is songless. It inhabits the timber on the banks of the river, and lives in the rocks.

Messrs. Nash, Linville and Schreiber of the Beaver—Schriber—Linville deer hunting party returned on Monday last with three fine bucks, all of them in velvet. Six deer were killed in two days, using hounds. All of those brought down to the city were shot either through the neck or shoulders. After being exhibited to a swarm of friends, the bucks were taken into Mr. Schreiber's cellar where Mr. Linville performed great feats in skinning and breaking up the meat. It was sent out to friends of the doughty hunters in portions suitable for use and was doubtless appreciated.

Some greedy sportsmen have been breaking the quail law here of late, and the gun club is on the lookout for them. It has come to the ears of several members of the club that parties are in the habit of going to Cache Creek and vicinity every few days and shooting quail, regardless of the law. The quail are young and quite tame at this time of the year, and they can be killed quite easily. The members of the gun club are in earnest about all such matters; that is one of the principal reasons why the club was formed, and any one, be he friend or foe, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law if found transgressing.—Woodland Democrat.

[The Democrat sets a grand pattern for all newspapers, in its unequivocal utterances about game and fish. We hope other exchanges will take the matter up in like manner.—Ed.]

A San Diego correspondent writes: "Quail are very plentiful here, young birds half grown can be seen by the thousands, and the farmers are complaining about the quail eating the crops. Deer are also reported to be very numerous, the grape growers 12 miles from here report that the deer are eating the vines badly, and bands with ten and more are seen often. Dove shooting is fairly good and some small bags have been made by our local sportsmen. The fishing is good and fine strings are captured from the pier below town. The surf fishing is also good, and just now we have been treated to a big whale; he was stranded below town on the beach and a large crew have been busy for the past few days trying out the blubber and saving the whale bone; his measure was 65 feet long, 10 feet through the body. Our San Diego people feel proud to know they have Chick who we think is able to meet the old champion "Bogardus." With Bruner, Taber and Chick, Southern California feels proud."

J. W. Funk, a farmer of Heyworth, Ill., is one of the 14,000 inventors who are competing for the prize of $125,000 offered by the government of New South Wales for the trap which may be decided to be the most likely to be effective in ridding that country of its fearful pests of crop destroying rabbits. He has received a letter from Australia saying that the committee which is to decide the matter has looked with favor upon his models, and inviting him to visit Australia and demonstrate the working of the trap. He will probably do so in a few weeks. The trap is simple and cheap. It is a device to dump the rabbits, one at the time, into the pit by means of a platform swung on pivots below a suspended bait. In a trap of similar device has he caught fifty-seven in one night in a cornfield.

A device in use in Kern County, this State is to lay a section of say eight inch stove pipe over a pit, the pipe being cut away directly over the mouth of the hole. The rabbits, in trying to pass through the pips, fall into the pit in numbers, more than a hundred have been taken at one time.

Several notes bearing upon the question whether the bite of the polecat, Mephitis Mephitics, gives rise to rabies or not have come to hand. On June 18th, near Prescott Arizona, a cowboy named Charles Morris died from rabies caused by the bite of a skunk. From later advices it is learned that Morris was out on a round-up near Camp Verd and, of course, made his bed on the ground. While asleep one night about May 1st, he was attacked by a small skunk, which bit him on the nose and showed fight when Morris jumped up. The animal was killed and the man felt but little worse for the bite until a week had passed, when he was taken with severe pains in the head. The trouble appeared to develope slowly and it was not until five weeks had passed that he died, in dreadful convulsions, foaming at the mouth and snapping.

In Chino Valley, sixty miles from Prescott, another man was bitten by a skunk about the same time. He also died within a few weeks and with every indication of rabies.

Near Pleasant Valley, Gila county Arizona, during the latter part of May a cattle-man named Conway, who was lying asleep on the ground in the early evening, was bitten through the ear by one of the little creatures. He caught it by the tail and knocked its head off against a rock, laid down to sleep again and not even washed his ear on which the animal's saliva had left a gummy froth. The marks of the skunk's teeth are plainly to be seen, two small pieces being bitten out, but as yet Conway has experienced no bad effects. It may be that the poison of the saliva did not get into the blood.

The larger or spotted skunk does not seem to be as offensive as the smaller variety, but is a peaceful creature only defending itself when attacked.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Visits.

Mr. Howard Vernon's pointer Belle V. (Climax—Drab D.) to Mr. J. Martin Barney's Tom Pinch (Tom 2968—Beulah 1286) at Dutch Flat, July 10, 1890.

Whelps.

Mr. A. B. Truman's (Elcho Kennel) pointer Patti Croxteth T. (Croxteth—Patti M) whelped July 9th, '90, nine, seven dogs all white and liver to Rush T (Sensation—Seph G.)

From Mr. H. C. Lowe.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—You will doubtless have forgotten me, but I had the pleasure of meeting you some three years ago at the Western Field Trials, held at Abilene, Kansas, and yourself, Mr. Pray, Mr. Hutchins of Texas, and myself, spent two or three very pleasant evenings together talking over pointers and setters.

I returned to England soon after that, but as a great interest seemed to be springing up for coursing in this country, and being passionately fond of the sport, I came out again and brought two greyhounds, "Partera" and "White Lips," with me. The former I purchased of Mr. Leonard Pilkington, the well known Lancashire courser and owner of Burnaby, winner of the Waterloo Cup. I got Partera quite as a personal favor from him, as he never sells any greyhounds from his kennels. She won seven courses out of nine when owned by Mr. Pilkington. She is by Mortimer out of Mrs. Jinks, Mortimer by Peter out of the great Coomassie, twice winner of the Waterloo Cup. Peter is a litter brother to Paris, sire of Miss Glendyne and Bit of Fashion, who is the mother of Col. North's Fullerton, twice winner of the Waterloo Cup.

White Lips won the Midway puppy stakes in England before I bought her, and since living in this country she was the runner up in the Field Cup at Gr. Bend in 1888, and also in 1889, and you will have seen by the reports of those meetings in the papers, that it was the general opinion of those that saw the races, that it was only a bit of bad luck that prevented her winning each year. She is by Hotspur out of Kiss, by Misterton, winner of the Waterloo Cup. White Lips has a double cross of King Death in her. She is a wonderfully true and game running bitch, and very handsome.

Last year I sent over and purchased Lord Neversettle in England, as I wanted his blood to cross with Partera. This connection gives me two crosses of the Ptarmigan and Gallant Foe blood in their puppies, as Lord Neversettle is by Jester, he by Ptarmigan out of Gallant Foe, own brother to Peter Pathfinder and Paris. If you look back to the greatest winners in England during the last ten years you will notice they have all been closely connected to Ptarmigan and Gallant Foe, Princess Dagmar, Miss Glendyne, Bit of Fashion, Fullerton, all winners of the Waterloo Cup had lots of the Ptarmigan and Gallant Foe blood in them, and the puppies I have bred by Lord Neversettle out of Partera are bred as near as possibly like Col. North's Fullerton, the winner of the Cup this year, and I am told Mr. Dent in England has a puppy brother to Fullerton, now 14 months old, who can lead Fullerton, and is a perfect wonder. I notice in the American Field that they are likely to hold a big coursing meeting at San Francisco in November, and a handsome prize will be given. I hope to attend the meeting with three or four greyhounds. I think November is a good time to hold the meetings, to come on after Gr. Bend which takes place on the 21st of October.

I have a very fine litter of puppies from Partera by Lord Neversettle whelped on the 1st of December last. I have 7 of them, all five well grown puppies. If you know any coursing man in your country who would like to purchase one or two, I can part with two. They will be quite old enough to take part in the puppy stakes at your meeting in November, as they are very forward puppies. I have a fine place here for them to run about, and they have the best of food and lots of it. I have had one litter of puppies from White Lips by Lord W they were whelped on the 7th of December last, I have 6, they are a very handsome lot, and look like runners. I can part with one of them either a dog or bitch pup, if you know any one who would like to purchase. Of course all the puppies from Partera and White Lips are all untried as they are too young to know anything about their running qualities yet, so any one purchasing one now may get the best runner.

I am quite sure puppies of the best running blood, whelped in this country have an advantage over dogs first brought to this country from England. I have found that it takes some little time to get them acclimatized. Hoping to have the pleasure of renewing your acquaintance in November.

Lawrence, Kansas. H. C. Lowe.

Mr. Stewart L. Unson of Sacramento had two fine greyhounds, "Bell Boy" and "H. M, & S." poisoned last week. There is no clue to the criminal.

Doctor A. C. Heffenger, surgeon of the U. S. S. Ranger, has gone to the Coast of Guatemala and San Salvador, probably not to return before October.

A subscriber writes us asking for a pointer dog trained. Any reader who chances to have such a one will confer a favor by sending word to this paper.

Mr. Truman's Patti Croxteth T. is again to the fore with a fine litter of young pointers. Between Irish red setters and pointers Mr. Truman's residence is lively at all times.

The Pacific Coast Field Trials Club should select and announce its judges. The club in the past has deferred the matter too long each year. Handlers and owners alike are interested in knowing who will judge the trials.

Mr. Howard Vernon sent his handsome pointer Belle V. to be bred to Tom Pinch last week, and in acknowledging receipt of the animal, Mr. J. Martin Barney, the owner of Tom Pinch, and a rare good judge of a pointer, writes: "She is a beauty, and the pups should be as fine as silk, and fit to compete with anything either here or in the East."

The Eastern Field Trials Club has secured most excellent judges in Col. Arthur Merriman of Memphis, Tenn., F. I. Stone of Chattanooga, Tenn., and H. B. Duryea of Red Bank, N. J. All are men of great experience, activity, soundness of judgment and honesty. The trials of the club will be held at Ottenburn Springs, Amelia County, Va., in November.

As was expected, the outcome of the controversy between Judge C. J. Peshall and the American Kennel Club has resulted disastrously to Judge Peshall, his claims of irregularity in connection with the accounts of the Club have all been proved unfounded and consequently all of his deductions fall. It is to be hoped that the heroic treatment administered by the American Kennel Club, and rightly, will cure Judge Peshall's distemper, and that the haw will not show as he looks at Kennel matters hereafter.

Our coursing readers will find much interest in the letter from Mr. H. C. Lowe, published elsewhere. Mr. Lowe is a plain, sensible sportsman fond of dogs of all breeds and especially of Pointers, Setters and Greyhounds. We recall vividly his sturdy tramp through the Field Trials of 1886 at Abilene. While others were even tired although on horseback, Mr. Lowe was at all times as close to the judges as the rules permitted. We are pleased to learn that he will be in California soon, and hope that he will bring a fine string of Greyhounds with him.

The Glover's Dog Remedies and Spratt's Dog Biscuits advertised elsewhere are as nearly standard as can be and for about the same reasons, viz.: their essential excellence and unvarying good quality. Dr. H. Clay Glover has devoted many years to the study of diseases of dogs and to experiments upon them with various medicines. His prescriptions go straight to the mark, are pleasant to use and are within the reach of all. The Spratt Dog Biscuit has come to be the accepted food for dogs throughout the English speaking world as well as on the continent and even into far away St. Petersburg.

The Inter-State coursing project is not moving with as much activity as might be desired. The monster celebration to be held during September by the Native Sons of the Golden West is absorbing the energies of the city and its attention to such an extent that it is only with difficulty that subscriptions can be secured in fairly large amounts. The committee having the matter in charge is in nowise neglectful, and may be relied upon to gather as great a sum as possible, not only because of their interest in coursing, but also for the credit of the State. It takes money to bring out good dogs; $5,000 would not be too large an amount to hang up in the various events. The proposition to run a 128 dog stake does not impress us so favorably as another to run several smaller stakes. The larger stake makes it practically impossible to keep dogs well keyed up for the several days necessary to run off a stake of such magnitude; 64 dogs is enough in any one event.

Mr. M. D. Walter, whose Field Trial training kennel at Galt is one of the most popular in the west, visited San Francisco early in the week, partly on business and partly to inhale a few whiffs of the salt laden air, which makes San Francisco so enjoyable a place of residence for all reasonably healthy persons. Mr. Walter reports his Field Trial puppies in fine condition and most promising. The pair owned by Senator Goucher and F. B. Dexter of Fresno, both of them by Loadstone—Enid, are particularly pretty, fast and biddable. Mr. J. S. Dunham's Rodney—Phyllis II. puppy is like his sire, a sizable, free-going, fearless youngster. Mr. Walter remarked that he had sent to her owner, Mr. E. M. Arthur of Portland, the red setter Countess by Kading's Duke—California Belle. Countess, in Mr. Walter's hands, developed beautifully in all respects, her nose not, however, having yet reached perfection. She will doubtless in time develop all the strong hunting instinct of her dam.

At last that pointer enthusiast and keen sportsman Mr. J. Martin Barney, condescends to explain his long silence in these words, from Dutch Flat:

"I have been so busy since my return from the East that I have not taken a gun in my hands. In fact I have not been away from home but very little. I had made up my mind to have lots of sport with the dogs during the last quail season, "but the best laid plans, etc., etc." You know what a terrible winter we had, and although we had "La grippe," we were forced to stand by our shovels or get snowed under. It was nothing but snow, snow, snow, and it was almost impossible to get help of any kind. I managed to save my buildings here, but my dump houses, blacksmith shops and other buildings at Lowell Hill succumbed to the immense weight of snow, and collapsing smashed the cars into splinters and destroyed quite a quantity of pipe, tools, etc. All of this plant had to be put in shape again before we could take out a dollar, and although it looked like a summer job when we started, a few weeks more and we will be rolling out the gravel again."

As an illustration of the extremes to which doggy men can go in opinions, we present a few extracts from a letter received from a resident of the South and East who has seen more or less of the dogs he mentions and of field trials for some years. He writes:

"I am not what they call a doggy man," as you know. I run dogs in the field because God gave them four legs. I think it very doubtful if bench shows have done anything to give us any improvement. It is much like the country fair against the race course. Mr. Londsdale has sent a crowd to beat us in trials. He may, but if he does it will be the first instance of a turnip field against our rangers. There has been no contest that I remember where an English imported dog has done anything in his first year on our birds.

Bang Bang, a second rate any way, under the skillful hands of Capt. McMurdo, did nothing till he was too old to do anything good, and then he took a second place in performance.

Mainspring may be quoted as an exception, but he was phenomenal and did nothing till his second year.

Graphic has been a soft failure.

Beaufort was below criticism in the field, though bred in this country, and is perhaps beyond the range of my present remark.

I never knew of Osborne Ale's doing anything except through his descendants.

Sensation, a much advertised dog, was worthless.

Of course we owe everything to English blood, but never to my knowledge in the first generation. Look at the setters Rockingham, Count Howard, etc. You might as well put a poodle in the race."

ROD.

The Fish Commission Investigation.

On Tuesday afternoon last, at the office of Hon. J. Downey Harvey, the charges made by Thomas Tunstead against Chief of Patrol, F. P. Callundan, were investigated. The meeting was held with closed doors, none but the Fish Commissioners and Messrs. Tunstead, Callundan, Ennis and Curley being present. Mr. Tunstead charged under oath that F. P. Callundan had, during April, May and June 1890, received $15 per month from each of three Chinese whom he mentioned. When asked to produce his evidence Mr. Tunstead said he could not compel his witnesses to attend, but would take the Commissioners into the presence of the Chinese mentioned in his charges. This was done, and in each instance the Chinese denied having at any time or in any connection paid F. P. Callundan any money for any purpose whatsoever. When asked for further evidence Mr. Tunstead said he had none. The result was the complete and absolute exoneration of F. P. Callundan from the charges made under oath by Tunstead. Not one jot of evidence was produced that even implicated Callundan. We are assured upon the best authority that Tunstead's charges were wholly without foundation, in so far as F. P. Callundan was concerned: There was no basis for them, and the reasonable conclusion is that they were made in malice.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

THURSDAY, JULY 10TH AT SACRAMENTO.

Harper pitched another of his wonderful games, the Stocktons getting but one little hit off his delivery. Perrott was hit rather lively and at times hard, Godar and McHale securing home runs. Both teams fielded excellently, but that of the Senators was the more brilliant, Reitz, Harper and Stapleton's work being especially noteworthy. For Stockton, Fogarty and Wilson performed the best fielding work. It was not till the sixth inning that the Sacramentos scored. With two men out Godar drove a "heant" to deep center making the circuit of the bases on the hit. The next inning four hits, one a home run by McHale, an error of Fudger's and a passed ball allowed four runs and this won the game for the home team. Goodenough, Stapleton, Bowman, Godar and Reitz were very effective with the bat. Umpire Stafford's decisions met with favor both from the contesting teams and the spectators. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
Goodsno'gh, c f	5	1	2	1	1	0	0
Daly, s s	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Godar, 3d b	5	1	1	0	1	2	0
Stapleton, 1st b	4	0	2	0	14	1	0
Bowman, c	4	0	2	0	6	2	0
Roberts, t f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Reitz, 2d b	4	1	1	0	3	5	0
McHale, r f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Harper, p	4	1	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	38	6	10	1	27	17	1

STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Selna, 1st b	2	0	0	1	13	0	1
Holliday, c f	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Fudger, s s	4	1	1	0	1	4	1
Fogarty, 2d b	2	1	0	0	2	2	0
Armstrong, t f	2	1	0	1	1	0	0
Duans, c	3	0	0	0	5	1	1
Wilson, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Parrolt, p	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	26	2	1	3	27	13	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	—6
Stockton	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Earned runs—Sacramento, 3. Home runs—Godar, Mc Hale. Two-base hit—Stapleton. Sacrifice hits—Roberts, Holliday. First base on errors—Sacramento, 2; Stockton 1. First base on called balls—Sacramento 1; Stockton 4. Left on bases—Sacramento 6; Stockton 2. Struck out—By Harper 2; by Perrott 4. Hit by pitcher—Armstrong. Double plays—Daly, Stapleton and Bowman; Godar and Stapleton. Passed balls—Bowman 2; Duane 3. Wild pitches—Perrott 1. Umpire—Stafford.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, JULY 11TH, AT OAKLAND.

One of the largest crowds ever assembled at the Emery grounds were present last Friday afternoon. They came to see Robinson's men "do" the Goblins, but were disappointed. It took twelve innings for Finn's men to win the game though, which was one of the prettiest ever played on a California diamond. Lookabaugh and Stevens formed the Frisco battery, and Lookabaugh pitched fine ball. The team back of him played like fiends, but Speer's error in the seventh was disastrous, permitting the Oaklands to tie the score and occasioned the protracting of the game beyond the usual number of innings. The infield playing was superb. Stickney and Ebright at third base had twenty-one chances between them, all of which were accepted in excellent style. Josh Reilly and O'Neill at short, Shea and McDonald at second, and Hanley, Levy and O'Neill in the field, also did marvellous work in their positions. "Old man" Perrier played first in good style, but Sweeney's absence was very conspicuous when Perrier was at the bat. The Colonels scored one in each the first and seventh innings, while Frisco's runs came in at the fourth, sixth and twelfth, all three being earned. The winning run was made by Stevens who was the first man up in the twelfth. He drove a hot one to deep left, getting two bases on it. Ebright then sacrificed Stevens, taking third, and Levy's single sent the backstop across the plate. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2b	5	1	2	0	5	3	1
Hanley, c f	5	1	2	0	4	0	0
Stevens, c	3	1	1	0	3	1	0
Ebright, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	9	0
Levy, l f	5	0	2	1	2	0	1
Perrier 1b	4	0	0	0	15	0	0
Speer, r f	3	0	0	0	4	0	1
Reilly, s s	4	0	0	0	2	4	1
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	38	3	7	1	36	19	5

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. O'Neill, t f	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Stickney, 3b	6	0	0	0	4	7	0
Dungan c f	6	1	2	1	1	0	0
Lohman, c	6	0	2	2	3	2	1
McDonald, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
N O'Neill, s s	5	1	1	0	5	3	0
Isaacson, 1b	5	0	0	0	12	2	2
Carsey, p	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Cobb, r f	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Totals	43	2	7	3	34*	19	3

*One man out when winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Oaklands	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
San Franciscos	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Earned runs—San Francisoos 3, Oaklands 1. Two base hits—Hanley, Dungan, Stevens, Cobb. Sacrifice hits—Stevens, Ebright 2, Stickney. First base on errors—San Francisoa 1, Oaklands 2. First base on called balls—San Franciscos 2, Oaklanda 8. Left on bases—San Franciscos 4, Oaklands 13. Struck Out— By Lookabaugh 1, by Caraey 3. Hit by pitcher—Stevens. Double plays—McDonald, N. O'Neill, Isaaoson. Time of game—2 hours 10 minutes. Umpire—Gagus. Scorer—Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs. SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY, JULY 11TH AT STOCKTON.

With a lead of six runs after the Stooktons had completed their half of the sixth inning they presented the game to the Senatorial party by allowing them to add seven runs in two innings to the six already secured by them. Errors of judgment, Hapeman's wildness, a passed ball and some little hitting did the work. The game was a zig zag one and although errors were freqnent and expensive the hitting was free and the excitement intense. Hapeman had one of his off days being very wild and giving Armstrong, his backstop, plenty of work. Wilson and Fogarty also were kept busy but accepted all their chances in line style. Hoffman was batted out of the box, being superseded by Farrell in the fourth inning who pitched out a good game. The best hitting in the game was done by Bowman, Roberts, Goodenough, Cahill, Fudger and Wilson. The score:

STOCKTONS	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f	5	1	2	0	1	0	2
Selna, 1 b	4	1	1	2	7	0	0
Holliday, c f	4	2	1	0	2	0	0
Fudger, s s	3	3	2	0	1	3	2
Fogarty, 2b	4	2	1	1	5	6	0
Armstrong, c	5	0	1	1	5	2	1
Wilson, 3b	4	2	2	0	3	2	0
Duane, l f	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hapsman, p	4	1	0	0	0	1	1
Kitroy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	12	11	4	24	14	7

SACRAMENTOS	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	3	3	2	1	3	0	1
Daly, s s	5	1	0	2	2	5	1
Godar, 3b	4	2	1	2	0	1	0
Stapleton, 1b	3	1	0	0	7	0	0
Bowman, r f & c	5	2	3	1	7	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	1	2	0	5	1	1
Reitz, 2b	5	1	1	0	1	2	0
McHale, c & r f	2	1	1	1	2	0	2
Hoffman, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Farrell, p	3	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	13	10	7	27	11	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	2	6	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	—12
Sacramentos	2	0	4	0	0	2	5	0	*	—13

Earned runs—Stocktons 2. Two base hit—Fogarty. Base on errors—Stocktons 2, Sacramentos 2. Base on balls—Stocktons 4, Sacramentos 8. Left on bases—Stocktons 5, Sacramentos 6. Struck out—By Hapeman 4, by Hoffman 2. Hit by pitcher—Wilson and Fogarty. Double plays—Wilson, Fogarty, Selna; Fudger, Fogarty, Selna; Armstrong to Fudger; Roberts to Bowman. Sacrifice hits—Hapeman, Roberts. Passed balls—Bowman 1, Armstrong 2. Wild pitches—Hapeman 2. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Donahue. Official scorer—Ruggles.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

SATURDAY, JULY 12TH AT HAIGHT ST.

Three thousand disgusted spectators raved and swore and hurled anathemas at the heads of half a dozen bungling ball players who largely contributed to one of the rockiest exhibitions of the national game ever perpetrated on this coast. The Frisco team lost and deserved to. The brilliant management of that team found itself without the full complement of players and so drew on the amateur ranks. Reilly was placed short, but Josh was too anxious and his one very costly error in the second inning so completely unnerved him that he slipped up on nearly ever chance offered afterward. Finn did not use much discretion in placing Stanley, a crippled man, at first. Stanley is a backstop, and a good one, but has never made any pretensions to being a first base man, and were he in the best of condition he would have been out of his element playing that bag. His hand being badly bruised and his total unacquaintance with the position will excuse the poor showing he made. But there were others besides the amateurs who figured conspicuously in the error making. The "grand mogul's" captain and short stop, N. O'Neill, and also Lohman and Dungan took an active part in lessening their own and their clubs fielding record. However, some of the players did field well, so we mention them. They were McDonald, Shea, Stickney, Hanley and Levy, who accepted all their chances in a neat and finished manner. The score:

OAKLANDS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E
C. O'Neill, l f	5	2	1	0	0	0	0
Stickney, 3d b	4	2	1	0	1	3	1
Dungan, c f	5	2	3	1	0	1	2
Lohman, c	4	2	2	1	5	1	2
McDonald, 2d b	4	2	0	1	7	4	0
N. O'Neill, s s	4	0	0	0	3	3	3
Isaacson, 1st b	4	0	0	0	9	2	0
Cobb, p	4	0	0	1	2	2	1
Msagan, r f	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	10	7	4	27	17	9

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	5	2	3	1	3	4	0
Hanley, c f	3	1	2	0	4	0	0
Stevens, c	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Ebright, 3d b	4	1	1	0	2	3	1
Levy, t f	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Stanley, 1st b	4	0	1	0	6	0	4
Speer, r f	4	0	0	1	3	0	1
Reilly, ss	4	0	0	0	1	2	4
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	6	8	2	24	9	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	*	10
San Francisco	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—6

Two base hit—Ebright. Sacrifice hit—N. O'Neill. First base or errors—San Francisco 6; Oakland 8. First base on called balls—San Francisco 4; Oakland 3. Left on bases—San Francisco 2; Oakland 3. Struck ont—By Lookabaugh 2; by Cobb 2. Double plays—N. O'Neill, McDonald and Isaacson; Shea and Stanley. Passed balls—Stevens 1. Umpire, Gagus.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, JULY 12TH AT STOCKTON.

Stapleton's Senators shut out the Stocktons in this game—the first time that team was goose egged this season. It was a magnificent contest full of smart and at times brilliant playing, but the cream of the honors go the pitchers. Hoffman was almost invincible, Fogarty being the only man of Gas City aggregation being able to touch him for a hit Kilroy was also in line condition, not a hit being secured off him till the eight inning. But this was the inning the Senators developed their delayed batting streak and before the third man went out, Roberts, Reitz, McHale and Goodenough had scored. The runs came in on two singles, a triple, some daring base running, a base on balls and an error by Fudger. Daly, Reitz, Stapleton, Fogarty and Wilson had several difficult chances but accepted them all, with the exception of Reitz who had one excusable error. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
Goodsnough, c f	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Daly, s s	3	0	1	0	1	7	0
Godar, 3d b	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Stapleton, 1st b	4	0	0	0	12	0	0
Bowman, c	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Roberts, t f	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Reitz, 2d b	3	1	1	1	5	2	1
McHats, r f	3	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hoffman, p	3	0	0	0	1	4	1
Totals	29	4	3	3	27	16	1

STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Selna, 1st b	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Holtilday, c f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fudger s. s	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Fogarty, 2d b	2	0	1	0	3	3	0
Armstrong, l f	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, 3d b	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Doane, c	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
Kitroy, p	3	0	0	0	3	0	1
Totals	27	0	1	1	24	10	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	*	— 4
Stockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Earned runs—Sacramento 1. Three-base hit—Daly. Base on errors—Sacramento 1. Base on balls—Stockton 2; Sacramento 2. Left on bases—Stockton 2; Sacramento 2. Struck out—By Kilroy 6; Hoffman 5. Donble plays—Daly, Reitz and Stapleton. Sacrifice hits—Godar. Umpire, Donahue.

SAN FRANCISCO vs STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, JULY 13TH AT HAIGHT ST.

This was what might be called a spreckled game. It was a conglomeration of good hitting, fine pitching, nice base running, but very poor fielding, especially on the part of the Stockton "beauties." The runs came in spasmodically. For the Gas City, they came in one by one, while the Goblins came home in pairs. Finn had another new man in his team and he was a success. Pokey Chase is his name, and Pokey is quite a pitcher. His work was excellent, as will be attested by a glance at the score and also by several members of the Stockton team. Perrott was also in fine form, but the people back of him displayed a tendancy to make errors just when they should have fielded best, and to these gentlemen, and not to Mr. Perrott, is the defeat of the Slough City team attributable. Every player in the team had an error, with the exception of Perrott, while Duane, the new back stop, made three bad misplays, all poor throws. Josh Reilly was stationed at short again, for Frisco and Josh did play ball in great style, accepting six chances cleverly and gracefully, and erring on two—one a wild throw and the other failing to get a very meanly bit bonnder. "Old man" Perrier also covered first base in a creditable manner, but was again weak at the bat. The fielding of the Frisco was generally perfect. At the bat Ebright and Amstrong excelled and were closely followed by Shea and Cahill. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Shea, 2d b	5	2	2	1	3	3	0
Hanley, c f	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Stevens, r f	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
Ebright, 3d b	5	1	3	0	4	1	0
Levy, t f	5	0	1	0	3	0	0
Perrier, 1st b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Speer, c	5	0	0	1	4	0	1
Reilly, s s	4	0	0	0	0	6	2
Chass, p	4	1	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	41	6	9	2	27	12	4

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, r f	4	1	2	0	1	0	1
Selna, 1st b	5	0	0	0	9	1	1
Holiday, c f	4	0	1	1	2	1	1
Fudger, s s	4	0	0	0	2	2	1
Fogarty, 2d b	3	1	0	1	2	0	1
Armstrong, t f	4	2	3	2	1	0	1
Duans, c	4	0	0	0	8	0	3
Wilson, 3d b	4	0	1	1	1	2	1
Perrott, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	35	4	7	5	27	8	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	— 6
Stockton	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	— 4

Earned runs—San Francisco 1; Stockton 2. Three base hit—Ebright. Two base hits—Cahill, Chase. Sacrifice hits—Stevens, Selna, Duane; Wilson. First base on errors—San Francisco 6; Stockton 2. First base on called balls—San Francisco 2; Stockton 4. Left on bases—San Francisco 10; Stockton 8. Struck ont—By Chase 4; by Perrott 6. Double plays—Reilly, Shea and Perrier; Shea and Perrier. Passed balls—Duane 2. Wild pitches—Chase 1; Perrott 1. Umpire, Gagus.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, JULY 13TH, AT SACRAMENTO.

Four thousand people saw the Senators put up a great game last Sunday. The Colonels were their opponents, but the "warriors" were never "in it" with the "legislators." It promised to be a most exciting battle, as both teams were on their mettle and in great playing condition. Harper was in fine trim and Bowman, together with all the rest of the Sacramentos gave him grand support. Carsey was hit rather freely and was not as well supported as Harper. Charley Sweeney played second for the Oaklands on account of McDonald suffering from an injured hand, while Jim played right field. The score was close and in favor of the Senators by one run up to the seventh inning when they added five more to their string. With one man out, Goodenough got his base on balls and was advanced to second on Daley's safe drive to left. Godar sacrificed, each man advancing a base, and both scoring on Stapleton's beauty past short. Bowman cracked out a safe one to right and "Stape" came home on McDonald's poor throw in. Roberts then hit to O'Neill who overthrew to first, Bowman scoring. Reitz hit a high one which O'Neill also erred on, and Roberts tallied. This was run getting by the wholesale. Iso McHale quieted the Colonel's agony by flying ont to O'Neill. The features of the game were the brilliant fielding of every player in the Sacramento team, Dungan's general work and the hitttng of Daley, Goodenough and Roberts. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	4	1	2	0	2	1	0
Daly, s s	5	2	3	1	0	2	0
Godar, 3d b	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Stapleton, 1st b	5	1	1	0	10	0	1
Bowman, c	5	1	1	0	10	1	0
Roberts, l f	4	3	2	0	0	1	0
Reitz, 2d b	3	0	1	0	2	3	0
McHals, r f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Harper, p	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	39	8	11	1	27	10	1

OAKLANDS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Stickney, 3d b	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Dungan, c f	4	1	2	2	4	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	7	2	0
McDonald, r f	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
N. O'Neill, s s	3	0	0	0	2	1	3
Isaacson, 1st b	3	0	1	0	9	0	0
Sweensy, 2d b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Carssy, p	3	0	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	31	2	4	4	27	7	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	1	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	—	8
Oakland	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2

Earned runs—Sacramento 3, Oakland 1. Home run—Dungan Three base hits—Carsey, Reitz. Two base hits—Roberts, Bowman. Sacrifice hits—Godar, Stapleton, Stickney. First base on errors—Sacramento 4, Oaklands 1. First base on called balls—Sacramento 2, Oaklands 2. Left on bases—Sacramento 6, Oaklands 2. Struck out—By Harper 8, by Carsey 6. Double plays—Isaacson (unassisted). Wild pitch—Harper 1. Umpire—Donohue.

SAN FRANCISCOS vs STOCKTONS.

THURSDAY JULY 17TH., AT HAIGHT STREET.

This wss another very tame exhibition, especially on the part of the "Goblins". This team seemed utterly without head or tail, and gsve a great performsnce of juggling and overthrowing. Josh Reilly and Hanley were away off in their work, the former in throwing and the latter making some unpardonable fumbles. One error seems to unnerve young Reilly to such an extent that he csn't steady himself for several innings. It is nothing bnt nervousness however, for he has heretofore shown ability, and hss the actions of a good hall player. When he overcomea this drawback we have no doubt but that he will snrprise the dubious ones. Perrott and Chase, both grangers from the same district, werc the opposing pitchers. Perrott pitched another wonderful game, getting very fair support. Duand's work behind the hat was only ordinary. He dropped several foul flys which would have gone as errors against him had not the batsmen in every case subsequently gone out to the infield. "Pokey" Chase pitched well hut one earned run being scored. His aupport was poor at the receiving end and in the field. Both he and Speer were very weak in watching base runners. The hitting, fielding and base stealing of Cahill, Fudger'a fine work on the paths and in his position, and the base playing of Selna, Fogarty, Wilson and Shea were the redeeming featnres of the game. Charlie Gagns again officiated aa umpire and was very successful in all his decisiona. The score.

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH	BS.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2b	4	1	1	2	6	2	0
Hanley, c f	4	1	2	0	2	0	3
Stevens r f	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Ebright, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	3	1
Levy, l f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Perrier, 1 b	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Speer, c	4	0	0	0	4	1	1
Reilly, s s	4	0	0	0	1	4	5
Chase, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	4	3	24	12	10

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	eB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f	4	0	2	3	3	0	1
Selna, 1b	3	0	0	1	17	0	0
Holliday, c f	3	1	0	1	1	0	0
Fudger, c e	4	2	0	3	1	5	0
Fogarty, 2 b	4	1	1	1	0	4	0
Armstrong, l f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Duane, c	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Wilson, 3 b	4	1	1	1	1	6	1
Perrott, p	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	34	7	6	10	27	18	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Stockton	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	*	—7

Earned runs—San Francisco 1, Stockton 1. Two base hits—Wilson, Hanley. Sacrifice hits—Hanley, Stevens, Perrier, Wilson, Ebright, Perrott, Fogarty. First base on errors—San Francisco 2, Stockton 7. First base on called halls—San Francisco 2, Stockton 2. Left on bases—San Francisco 6, Stockton 5. Struck out—By Cbase 3, by Perrott 3. Double plays—Shea, Reilly; Ebright. Perrier, Ehright. Time of game—1 hour, 45 minutes. Umpire—Gagna. Officisl scorer—Stapleton.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The Friscos are gradually letting the pennant alip from their grasp while the Senators are still moving upward and onward. Oakland remaina almost stationary and Stockton although deep in the tureen has hrokon the spell of defeats again and is making another migbty effort. May success crown their heroic endeavors.

THE RECORD:—(to July 17.h, inclusive).

CLUBS.	San Francisco	Oakland	Stockton	Sacramento	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
San Francisco	....	10	13	8	31	58	.534
Oakland	12	....	10	9	31	62	.500
Stockton	7	9	....	7	23	60	.383
Sacramento	8	12	14	....	34	58	.586
Games Lost	27	31	37	24	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sacramento	58	34	24	.586
San Francisco	58	31	27	.534
Oakland	62	31	31	.500
Stockton	60	23	37	.383

Professional Pick-Ups.

Garvanza Young is on the sick list.

Vogt of Stockton has been released.

Hill is still without an engagement.

The Stocktons win and lose in spurts.

Buchan has gone to Las Vegas, N. M.

Charlie Ganzel is laid up with a broken finger.

Stapleton'a Senators are rapidly increasing their lead.

Sweeney's abaence ia very apparent in the Frisco team.

Len Stockwell has heen signed hy the Des Moines team.

Eastern papers refer to Tom Powers as a second Comiskey.

Jerry Hurley is esrning his salary very easily this season.

Godar speaks very highly of umpire McLaughlin's capabilities.

The Friscos as now constituted, are the weakest team in the League.

Duane is not much of a back stop, but is a rattling hard sticker.

Charley Krehmeyer of last year'a Sacramentos has joined the Joplin tesm.

Issacson has long been a doomed man, but he still continues to play his position.

If Hapeman could get over his wildness he would be one of the greatest pitchers in the country.

Pitcher Fanning, whom Finn was contemplating giving an engagement, has been signed by Quincy.

Of the five Frisco players Hsrris took to Portland bnt one—Dave Levy—is with the team now.

Borchers recently played left field for the Portlands, and by msking two errors lost the gsme for them.

Nick Smith is not in playing condition. It is doubtful if he will be seen on the diamond again this yesr.

Holliday is the greatest circus catcher ever seen here. Its on the easiest kind of chances the center fielder errs.

Bob Blackiaton wonld like to play again. Bob thinks that he can more than hold hia end up as a fielder and hitter.

Catcher Lauer whom Coughlin wanted the Sacramento team to sign is now stationed at third base for Indianapolis.

Mobile Bill Stickney plays the racea just as safely as he plays his bag. Thns far Bill has made several good winnings.

It is thought by many that Rohinson'a new players are coming by "slow freight" ao long they are in arriving.

Rube Levy is hitting well and taking good care of all the sky scrapers coming his way, but occasionally errs in throwing.

Elmer Foster, the great fielder and terrific hitter of the Minneapolis team, threatens to jump to the Boston Brotherhood.

Finn has his lines out for pitoher McCarthy, third baseman Hill of Washington, and first haseman Hawes of St. Paul.

Up to July 17th Charlie Zimmer of the Cleveland League team has caught seventy consecutive games. This ia the record.

Big Bill Brown of the New Yorks has been playing first base in great style and is hitting the ball regularly and safely.

Hen Harris is credited with saying that the teams of the Pacifio North-West League are superior to those of the California League.

Chick Speer's catching has not been up to his nsual standard of excellence of late which is prohably accounted for by his injured ankle.

Armstrong while not a "star" fielder is better than the average and his timely hitting is much appreciated by the Stockton management.

Harry O'Day and seven other players of the Minneapolis team were released by Manager Morton. This is weeding out hy the wholesale.

Pete Sweeney has scored a tremendous success with the St. Paul team. When Pete wants to play ball he hss but few superiors in the business.

Tbe csse of first base man Selna comes up at the directors meeting to-night, but nothing more than a reprimand to curb his temper ia anticipated.

Lohman'a throwing is the feature of his playing. For getting the ball speedily and accurately to second Lohman has few superiors in the buainess.

The Colonel has found out that Meegan is a first class man in more respects than one, for Pete can play almost any position on tbe diamond acceptably.

"They say that Catoher Bliffkins, of the Acme nine, always has a dog with him." "Mascot?" "No. To growl at the umpire. They can't fine a dog."

Perrott is certainly one of the "finds" of the season. His work in the box has been excellent, and with good snpport Stockton would lose few games with him in the points.

Cahill has been made Captain of the Stocktons. A wise selection. There is no player in the team better fitted for the position and if Patsy cant make them play ball no one can.

Pitchers, generally speaking, are not very heavy hitters. However, with the Oaklands it ia an exceptional case, as both Carsey and Cobb have done some tremendous work at the bat this seaaon.

Roscoe Coughlin led the batting liat of the Inter State League. While with Evansville he played five games, was twenty-two timea at bat, and made eight hits, giving him a percentage of 363.

Joe Shea is playing the best sll round game for the Friscos. There is a silver hat and ball offered hy Nat Rafael for the beat all rounder, and Joe stands a good chance of claiming the trophy at the end of the season.

Harry O'Day, the boy wonder, has been signed by Manager Harris to play second for the Portlands. Hulen or Howard, of last years Stocktons and recently with Detroit and Ontario, will also play with the same team.

Josh Reilly has not been hitting so well lately, which may be ascribed to his anxiety to make a hit every time he comes to the hat. Take your time Josh, you've got a good eye and be satisfied to take your base occasionally on balls.

The hardest kind of luck seems to pursne Hen Moore. He secured an engagement with Indianapolis, but in the first gsme threw his arm out in making a throw from center-field to the plate. When last heard from he was at Quincy, Ill.

Ball players had better save their money. Salaries are destined to take an awful drop next season and Petey Outcurve won't be able to draw a United States Senator's salary for "troing de ball" for a couple of hours three days in the week.—Exchange.

The pitcher who had won the most games for their respective clubs in the League are Rhines, Lovett, Gleaaon, Clarkson, Hutchinson, Rusie, Beatin and Jones. In the Brotherhood the list ia King, Radbonrn, Knell, Van Haltren, Maul, Keefe, Gruber and Keefe of Buffalo.

We cannot see any wisdom displayed on the part of Manager Finn in releasing Charley Sweeney. True Sweeney had not been placing the hall as safely in the past few weeks as he did from the opening of the aeason up to the middle of June, but he was bitting it just as frequently and his base playing could not have been improved on. Finn will find it a difficult task to secure a player to fill Sweeney's shoes as men of his calibre are seldom without engagements.

The California Leagues look forward to the time when a powerfnl Pscifio coast lesgue shsll he formed, possibly next year. It is proposed to have this enlsrged organizstion composed of clubs from Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spoksne Falsl, San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, Sacramento, San Jose, Los Angeles, Fresno and possibly San Diego.—Sporting Life. Quite possible but not probable.

It is rumored that there is a possibility of Vincent Dailey and Peek-a-boo Vesch heing seen again in a Colonels uniform. If such news is true, it is gladly welcomed, and they can't get here too soon, for both men are big favorites and great hall players. With the assistance these two "cracker-jacks" would lend the Oakland team, the chances for pennant winning would be more anspicious than they now appear.

Just watch the Lesgue averages when they come ont again and see if Smalley and Veaoh don't lead their respective positions on assists. Veach isn't afraid to line her over to third any day, and up to July 7th he had 43 assists to his credit. And Smslley's swift pick-ups and throws make many a put out when such players as McGarr or Pinckney would think it an impossibility. The two Williams are great local favorites.—Cleveland Correspondent Sporting News.

It is now definitely settled that Joe Purcell will never appear on the diamond again professionally. Had a straight forward proposition been made him the chances are he would have signed for this season with the San Francisco team, but two weeks ago he received a letter from the Secretary of Archbishop Riordan stating that professional ball playing hy one of his religious intentions would he displeasing to his Grace. Thia letter will cause Joe to depart to the Novitiate at Baltimore in September, a mnch earlier date than he had contemplated.

The Stockton team has not been improved in the catching department by the accesaion of Armatrong and Duane. Neither are first class men in that position, though both are fine hitters. Stanley who oaught four games for the team in excellent style and who would have been signed were it not for the fact that the above named playera were then on the way out, is a far superior backstop to either of tbem, and should he again in their ranks. With a good catcher and the rest of the team doing their work in proper style, Stockton could win games. But with an inferior man in thia position (the most important on the diamond) no matter how well the others play, it is almost certain defeat. By all means, gentlemen, sign Stanley.

Roscoe Coughlin, the gentlemanly clever twirler, arrived in Sacramento last Monday and has clearly defined his position in the matter of the negotiations between the Sacramento and San Francisco managementa and himself. Coughlin gives his reasons, which were purely businesa ones, for signing with Sacramento, and backs his statements with the telegrams whioh passed between the managers and himself. There is no doubt of Coughlins honeaty, and we believe his actions will be fully vindicated at the meeting of the directors which occurs to-night. This will place those who songht to injure his reputation by disclaiming against his heretofore undisputed honesty in just about the same position as they endeavored to make him appear in.

Buck Ewing is a great, strong man, hut several people who saw him yesterday are of the opinion that he has a tender heart. It was an inning during the afternoon game in which Chicago needed two runs to the soore. The Whites had three men on hases, Duffy at the bat. Duffy is a power as a hitter, and Buck knew that his life meant defeat for New York. The batter knocked a high foul which Buck should have oaught without an effort. It fell within a short distance of the plate. Buck was nnder it in a trice. Among the crowd, on tbe field directly nnder the ball were four or five little chapa not more than five yeara of age, and one of these was in Ewing'a way. If the great catcher had shoved the little boy aside (as nine out of ten would have done) he might have canght the ball. Rather than use the little fellow roughly Buck deliberately permitted the ball to drop to the ground. This act lost the game for New York, doubtlessly, but a defeat of that sort ia brighter than the most brilliant victory won on the hazard of a child's safety.—Chicago Poat.

We have never heard a satisfactory reason given why the Haight Street grounds are not kept in better condition. Is it becaase the local managers, like many in the East, think that the great American game will be irretrievably loat in obscurity in a couple of seasons, and, while it is paying, intend, with an "itching palm," to grasp every quarter and make the least possible outlay in return? Surely the liberal support accorded the games by a very generous and indulgent public, warrants the expenditure of a few hundred dollars in besutifying the grounds. We read of the gronnds in Esstern cities, where the climatic advantages don't commence to equal ours, as being veritable flower gardens, but here, with everything favorable, we have a gronnd of no better appearance, and but little more accommodations, than a level sand lot. Its high time, gentlemen, that you do aomething for the public, for you've been a long time drawing on their purse atrings, and often have they departed through your gates disgusted both at your exhibitions and the condition of your grounds. Having been in the contracting bnsiness, you can form a very close estimate as to the expenditure required to put in a turf or grass diamond, pull out the weeds, mow down the rank growth of grass in the outfield, paint the seats instead of having them dobbed over with a cheap colored wash, and increase the Spring Valley's revenne by a more liberal use of water in all portions of the field. Do this, and there will be no need of the newspapers coming out with "increasing crowds," etc., etc., for the stands and bleachers will speak for themselves.

The Ball Player's Creed.

I firmly believe in the elevation of the game, the infallibility of the ball player and the total depravity of the manager and the base ball reporter.

I have no hesitation in saying—and I say it boldly—that I consider myself to be the coming ball player.

I believe in the elevation of the game, in the final extinction of the manager, in the abolishment of the two games a day plan and the general cussedness of the "fan,"

I have no doubt whatever of future punishment in relation to the man who calls balls and strikes and imposes fines.

I have played nnder Chris Von der Ahe, and I believe in Hell.

I am strongly in favor of the theory; "Every actor his own manager."

I shall always do everything in my power to uphold the high atandard of the game hy demanding the largest salary for the least work; but, if I can't get what I want, I shall take what I can get.—Sporting News.

The Amateurs.

Games Played by the California Amateur League.

The positions of the different teams have not been affected by the results of the games of last Sunday but with the leaders there is a very noticeable drop in the percentage column while the tail enders are rapidly crawling up. Vallejo is still fourth but is being closely pursued by the Burlingtons. The Allens are also showing big improvement in the percentages of games won.

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Reports	Burlingtons	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	3	....	1	3	....	7	14	.500
E. T. Allens	....	....	2	1	1	...	4	14	.286
Reports	2	1	....	2	3	2	10	14	.714
Burlingtons	2	2	....	....	1	....	5	13	.384
Vallejos	1	1	....	1	...	3	6	15	.400
Santa Rosa	2	3	2	3	1	....	11	16	.687
Games Lost	7	10	4	8	9	5	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Reports	14	10	4	.714
Santa Rosa	16	11	5	.687
Will & Finck	14	7	7	.500
Vallejo	15	6	9	.400
Burlingtons	13	5	8	.384
E. T. Allens	14	4	10	.286

E. T. ALLENS vs. DAILY REPORTS.

Sunday, July 13th at Haight St.

The leaders and the tail enders came together last Sunday morning and the result of the game was in favor of the Allen team. It would have gone to the Reports however, if they had not been guilty of some very stupid base running. The "Newsies" had out their strongest team, while the "Sports" were minus the services of Stanley and Reilly. Philpot was in the box for the winners and acquitted himself creditably. His support from catcher Parker was good. The Allens had another change in their infield, Buckley being on first, Lewis at second, Evatt short and Gene Broderick at third. The latter, but recently released by the Vallejos, was the "star" of the game, accepting ten hard chances in perfect style. The outfield had but little to do. The Reports played their usual strong game with the exception of Gray at first who made three bad errors. Ashman's men hit Philpot safely but six times and these hits were widely scattered. Besides the powerful work at the bat by Van Haltren, Evatt and Monet, the prominent features were the fielding of Broderick, Buckley, Evatt and Thompson. Rube Levy umpired and gave fair satisfaction.

Daily Reports.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Monst, p	4	0	2	1	1	3	0
McIntyre, c f	3	1	1	1	0	2	2
Thompson, s s	4	0	0	1	3	4	1
Sharp, 1 f	3	0	0	2	0	1	0
Dunphy, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Creamer, 2d b	3	0	0	0	2	2	1
Gormley, r f	4	1	1	1	2	1	0
Gray, 1st b	4	0	0	0	9	0	3
Green, c	4	1	1	0	5	1	0
Totals	33	4	6	7	24	14	7

Allens.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Broderick, 3b	3	0	0	1	5	5	0
Evatt, s s	4	2	2	0	4	6	2
Lewis, 2d b	4	1	1	0	3	1	3
Buckley, 1st b	4	1	0	0	8	1	0
Van Haltren, c f	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Parker, c	3	0	0	1	4	2	0
McCarthy, l f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nselon, r f	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Philpot, p	3	0	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	31	5	6	2	27	18	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Allens	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	*—5
Reports	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0—4

Earned runs—Reports 1. Two-base hits—Green, Evatt, Van Haltren, Monet. Sacrifice hits—Monet, Sharp, Lewis, Buckley, Parker. First base on errors—Reports 4; Allens 5 First base on called balls—Reports 4; Allens 1. Left on bases—Reports 7; Allens 3. Struck out—By Philpot 1; by Monet 4. Double plays—Evatt, Buckley and Parker; Gormley and Thompson; Lewis and Buckley. Passed balls—Parker 1. Wild pitches—Philpot 1. Umpire Reuben Levy.

SANTA ROSA vs VALLEJO.

Sunday, July 13th., at Santa Rosa.

The Marines visited Santa Rosa last Sunday and defeated the home team in a very closely contested game by a score of three to one. The fielding on both sides was excellent, but the hitting was very light. Baltz and Callen, the opposing pitchers did wonderful work, the Vallejo twirler having slightly the best of it. Farrell's work behind the bat was something magnificent, twelve put outs and six assists without an error being an extraordinary performance for an amateur. Utt for the Santa Rosas, did not do so well having four passed balls and making two errors. There was but little work for either team in the out-field, while the in-fields had several different chances, Pace, Arlett, Kelly, Lee and Ryan capturing the honors. The result of the game brings Vallejo up considerably in the race, and caused the Sonoma boys to drop below the 700 mark for the first time since the opening of the season. The game was umpired satisfactorily by Clipper. The score:

Vallejos.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
McGuire, s s	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Farrell, c	3	1	0	1	12	6	0
Ryan, 1st b	4	0	0	0	9	0	1
Hughes, 3d b	3	1	0	0	0	2	0
Wise, 1 f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, 2d b	3	0	1	1	5	2	1
Gehman, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kavanagh, r f	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Balsz, p	3	0	1	0	1	2	2
Totals	31	3	3	3	27	12	3

Santa Rosas.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Gimmsl, l f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cook, r f	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Pace, 2d b	4	0	0	1	2	3	0
Dawson, c f	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Utl, c	3	0	0	1	10	2	2
Sinltz, 2d b	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Arlell, s s	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Kelly, 1st b	2	0	0	0	12	0	0
Callen, p	3	0	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	27	1	2	3	27	11	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vallejos	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0—3
Santa Rosas	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

First base on balls—Vallejo 3, Santa Rosas 5. Two base hit—Baltz. First base on errors—Santa Rosa 1, Vallejo 3. Struck out—By Callen 10, by Baltz 12. Hit by pitcher—Utt. Left on bases—Vallejo 4, Santa Rosas 5. Passed balls—Utt 4, Farrell 2. Wild pitch—Baltz. Umpire—Clipper.

BURLINGTON vs. WILL & FINKS.

Sunday, July 13th at Vallejo.

The above teams visited Vallejo last Sunday and played a poor game in presence of a few hundred spectators. The Young Giants, as is usually the case when taking a country trip, had a patched up team. Cusick, Tillson and Leveque, three of the best players, being the absentees on this occasion. The Railroader's team was a strong one, and although making more errors than their opponents, they hit harder and ran bases furiously. Walcott was their pitcher, and this youngster is quite a winner, the Fincks getting but five hits off his delivery, while he struck out ten and gave but one base on balls. Coughlin is back again at short for them, and Billy Kennedy placed in right field, but we do not think the change, if permanent, will be a beneficial one. Little Howell was touched up pretty lively, and when runners got on bases they lost but little time in getting round. The most prominent features of the game was the great base running of Bradley and McKenzie, the solid hitting of Strand, Coughlin and McKenzie, and the third base playing of Jerry Denny Dunn. The game was umpired by Gene Murphy. The score:

Burlingtons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Forsler, 1 f	5	1	1	0	1	0	1
Bradley, 2b	1	3	0	5	2	0	1
Coughlin, s s	5	2	2	1	2	3	1
Kennedy, r f	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
McKenzie, c	4	2	2	4	9	3	1
Walcott, p	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fleming, 1b	4	0	1	0	8	0	2
Dunn, 3 b	4	1	1	2	3	4	2
Deans, c f	3	2	0	1	2	1	1
Tolals	34	12	8	16	27	11	9

Will & Fincks.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
F. Delmas, 1b	4	1	1	1	8	1	1
Strand, c f	3	1	0	2	1	0	0
Billings, c	4	0	0	1	7	2	0
L. Delmas, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1	2
Conway, s s	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Howell, p	4	0	0	0	2	2	1
Deney, 2b	4	1	0	0	1	1	0
C Strand, l f	4	1	2	0	1	0	1
Higgins, r f	4	1	1	1	0	0	1
Tolals	35	5	5	5	24	8	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Burlinglons	0	1	0	0	1	4	0	6	*—12
Will & Fincks	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0— 5

Earned runs—Burlingtons 1. Two base hit—Conway. First base on errors—Will & Fincks 5, Burlingtons 3. First base on called balls—Will & Fincks 1, Burlingtons 6. Left on bases—Will & Fincks 3, Burlingtons 10. Struck out—By Walcott 10; by Howell 6. Hit by pitched ball—Deane, Foster, Bradley. Passed balls—Billings 2. Umpire—Murphy.

Amateur Short Hits.

Cartright's arm is said to be gone.

The Reports are now "the people."

Santa Rosa stock is on the decline.

Stanley's broken thumb is mending.

Abe Cahalin captain's the Maxwell team.

The Allens are gradually getting in shape.

Maguire leads the Vallejos in base stealing.

What has become of Jack Hyde, the pitcher?

The Marines played their best game last Sunday.

Scotty Evatt showed up well at short last Sunday.

Strand's brother played with the Fincks Sunday.

Frank Finnigan has retired from the diamond for good.

Burt Parker has made a hit with the Allen management.

McGlade and Stanley will be "Sports" battery for Sunday.

Keller contemplates taking his team to Los Angeles soon.

Philpot did some great work in the box for the Allens Sunday.

Hagerty's best friend when the Allen team plays—Old man Mac.

The Vallejos are jubilant over their victory at Santa Rosa Sunday.

Alec. Bradley is undoubtedly the best base runner in the amateur ranks.

The tailenders, Allens, Burlingtons and Vallejos, were all winners Sunday.

Second baseman Lee has gained an unenviable reputation for playing dirty ball.

Since with the Sports, Charley Van Haltran has done some good work at the bat.

"Blondie Callen" of the Santa Rosas, is enjoying a weeks' vacation at Little Lake.

"South Paw" Nolan, of the old Cleveland's, is now pitching for Port Townsend.

A strong hitter and excellent second base man who is unsigned—Merve Thompson.

Kennedy is a better short stop than Coughlin and should be kept in his right position.

Deeney, formerly of the Neuberger—Reiss team, is now a regular member of the Fincks.

Harris, formerly captain and short stop of the Oaklands is now playing with the Merceds.

Jack Ryan is covering first base for Vallejo in A 1 style but his batting has been rather light.

Dan Armbuster's arm has lost its cunning. His delivery is now "pie" for opposing batsmen.

The amateurs would like to have a regular umpire appointed for their games at Haight street.

The Young Giants have taken quite a tobogan slide. Its time they were climbing up hill again.

Vallejo is Santa Rosas stumbling block. Grace's men have lost three of four games played to the Marines.

Finn was seriously thinking of giving Baltz a chance to show what he could do with the professionals.

It is whispered and rumored in private circles that Frank Loughran has, or is soon to, become a Benedict.

Russ Pace, the catcher and center fielder of the Santa Rosas has been offered an engagement by the Port Townsends.

Tom Buckley can play a great first bag and will divide honors with the veteran amateur in this position—Frank Delmas.

Tillson, Leveque and Cusick, the Giant's best hitters and fielders were absent from the team Sunday and consequently they lost.

That boy Sharp failed to get his customary three safe shots in last Sunday's game and was "chewing the rag" with himself all afternoon.

Manager Warren needs to brace up his team in several weak places. They have been losing too steadily of late, and the reason is quite apparent.

The new grounds at Fresno will be opened next Sunday, and the game will be played by the Merceds and Fresnos. The Fresnos will wear their new uniforms on this occasion.

Monet is the steadiest pitcher in the amateur ranks. About eight hits is the maximum number ever secured off him, and no matter how poorly the team plays back of him, he is never rattled.

Tom Agnew's services are now much in demand. According to many, Agnew is the greatest amateur pitcher on the coast, and is a slashing hard hitter and great out-fielder. He formerly played with the Phœnix team of St. Mary's College.

Green of the Reports has the physique and actions of a fine catcher, and if we can judge by what work we have seen him do thus far this season, we have no hesitancy in proclaiming that he will be one of the coming backstops of the country.

Lolly Dunn of the Burlingtons is known as "Scissors" in Vallejo. Some one must have "given the snap away" that Jerry Denny the Second, puts in his time during the week measuring calico for a large retail dry goods establishment in this city.

Last Sunday, Dick Nagle, who was formerly captain of the Emersons of this city and who now acptains the Merceds, played a magnificent game for that team against the Fresno's. Nagle made two runs, two hits, had three base steals and as catcher had eight put outs, four assists and but one passed ball. Nagle is strong enough for any of our big league teams.

Jimmy English has developed into quite a twirler since he has taken up his residence in Merced, his delivery being said to be far more deceptive than that of his brother Billy, who but a few years ago was reckoned one of the most promising pitchers in this country. Both the English boys were great players when here and were never without an engagement.

Talk about the Will & Fincks being Giants! Why, they are like midgets beside my aggregation of ball tossers, said Manager Keller the other day. I've got the biggest, heaviest, best looking lot of amateurs ever got together in one team, and they're just commencing to show what they can do. Look at Evatt, Lewis, Buckley, McGlade, Van Haltren, McCarthy for stalwarts, and if I get Agnew, who stands six feet four, I'll have the "daddy of them all," both as regards size and pitching abilities

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

July 19th to July 26th Inclusive.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

JULY 19.....Oakland vs. Stockton
JULY 20.....Oakland vs. San Francisco
JULY 24.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento
JULY 26.....Oakland vs. Sacramento

AT SACRAMENTO.

JULY 19.....Sacramento vs. San Francisco
JULY 20.....Sacramento vs. Stockton

AT OAKLAND.

JULY 21.....Oakland vs San Francisco A. M.
JULY 25.....Oakland vs. Sacramento

AT STOCKTON.

JULY 20.....Stockton vs. Sacramento A. M.
JULY 25.....Stockton vs. San Francisco
JULY 26.....Stockton vs. San Francisco

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

JULY 20.....Burlingtons vs. Daily Reports

AT VALLEJO.

JULY 20.....Vallejo vs. E. T. Alleos

AT SANTA ROSA.

JULY 20.....Santa Rosa vs. Will and Fincks

This official schedule of the California Base Ball League and Amateur League will be published weekly in this space.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The reports of the Fourth of July sports which were unavoidably crowded out last week will be found in our columns this week. In the wheeling world the next event of importance will be the great road race, which will be decided in Septembsr. The athletes are looking forward to September 17th, when the meeting at Sacramento will be had. The oarsmsn are undecided in their movementa as no event of importance is assured for the present. The wrestlers and amateur boxers are patiently awaiting the long eveninga when their sports will be in favor.

NOTES BY OUR RAMBLER.

I had a lettsr a couple of days ago from Joseph Barr Buchanan, the champion amateur all round athlete, who is at present atudying to be a surgson in one of the leading medical colleges in Chicago. Mr. Buchanan informed me tbat he has resolved to tske up athletics again, and will make a big effort to break Gray's shot putting record of 45 feet 1 inch at the game which will be held in Chicago during the month of September.

I notice that ex-President Giry of the Alpine Club is striving to gain popularity as a boxing manager. If he has any intention of becoming popular aa a business man, I would adviae him to keep clsar of tbe would be pugiliats that conatantly hang around him.

If the Olympic Club desires to retain its amateur athletes it would act very wisely in forbidding some of its officers from giving information to the Sporting Editor of a prominent evening paper which makes it a rule nsver to miss a chance to make the public believe that there are two factions in the Olympic Club. Tbe paper in question haa always been noted for its untiring efforts in thia behalf, and if it is allowed to continue in its course unchecked there will in reality be a division of opinion amongst the members of the Winged O Club.

The approaching 25 mile road race of the Bay City Whselmen ia attracting all tbe attention of tbe wheelmen. I underatand tbat a good many of the San Jose boys are in atrict training for the event, and if reports be tnue tbe Smyth brothers of tbat city are determined to win the two first prizes. Some of tbe Bay City boys smile, however, at the idea, and assert that all the first places will be captured by men who represent the B. C. W.

The 11tb crosa country run of the Olympic Club will take place to-morrow from Roas Jackson's cottage at Sausalito. A large number of the Olympiana will participate, and I have bsen told on the quiet tbat a couple of tbe participants will make an effort to knock spots out of all previous records ovsr the couise.

The Alpine Club officers are addreasing circulars to all members notifying them tbat tbe club will move to Central Park, corner 8th and Market Streets, on or about Auguat 1st. Members who are two or more months in arrears by that time will be exnelled.

The last iasue of the New York Clipper contains an excellent picture of W A. Scott of tbe O A C., t gether with a summary of his wins.

I am inclined to think that tbere will be no club competition at next years' championship meeting. In less than a year from now tbe O A C team will be so powerful that none of the other cluba will make any effort to win the pennant. Of course there will alwaya be an individual jeslousy, and the competitions on this score will not lack in interest.

The prizes won at tbe Scottish Thiatle Club gamea on the Fourth of July were distributed in the Mechanics' Pavilion on Friday evening. The amateur runners especially received great applause.

The Hand Book of the California division L. A. W. has just been issued to the membera. It ia a very neat publication and ahould prove a valuable acquisition to all wheelmen. It contains 92 pagea of very interesting matter besides severs1 photographs of the leading coast wbeelmen and other viewa of importance. As a supplement it has a large, excellent map of California.

The following is a summary of the reading matter:

1. Introductory.
2. L. A. W. Conatitution.
3. L. A. W. By-Laws.
4. Constitution California Division.
5. Officers 1890-1.
6. By-Laws California Division.
7. Officers California Division.
8. Local Consuls.
9. Hotel Application Blanks.
10. League Hotels, California Division.
11. Chairmen of District Championship Board.
12. L. A. W. Racing Rulea.
13. Members of Nationsl Racing Board.
14. "Racing Retrospect" by R A Smyth.
15. "Tonring," by W M Meeker.
16. "Rights and Privilegea" by C E Pratt.
17. "Toura" by Ralph M Thompson.
18. "Law of the Road" by Frank C Park.
16. Rosda and Road Means.
20. Cycling periodicals.
21. Membera of California Division.

The following photographs are alao included in the work: R M Welch, founder of the California Division L A W. First Cbief Consul, Frsd Rusa Cook; Edwin Mohrig, Ex-Chief Consul; Ralph M Thompson, Chief Consul; Charlea S. Darol, Cbairman National Racing Board:

"53" Finished. An incident of tbe late century run to Hollister. F D Elwell, W G Davis and W S Wing.

"Camp Taylor Road" by T S Cobden, W W Meeker, Sanford Plummer and C B Wheaton.

"Blue Lakes," Lake Co.

"Mission Ssnta Barbara." A League club picknicking.

"Snaps" by G P Wetmore, B C W aa followa: "Purely amateur," "After lunch," "Touring under difficulties," "We've all heen there before." F E Southworth, J E Hickenbotham, Alex. S Ireland, Chas. E Adcock, W A Sbockley and C P Fonda.

"RAMBLER."

SPIKE PRINTS.

Jelleneak is a promiaing novice, and his running apeaks well for bia future performances.

Foster, a youngater in appearance, surprised every one with hia hurdle jumping. He is most undoubtedly the coming champion at this event.

THE WHEELMEN AT SAN JOSE.

Fine Racing, a Grand Parade, and a Successful Ball.

The race meet of the L. A. W. which took place at San Jose, Cal., on Friday, July 4th, was a flattering auccea. The all weather and attendance were that could be desired. The track, however, might have been in better condition, and it was owing to its roughness that many of the recorda made were so poor. The following is a summary of the competitors;

One Mile Ssfety State Championship Race—J F Ives, Alameda, 1st; T H Doane, San Francisco, 2nd. Time, 3min 18 3-5secs. Also completed: R W Turner, San Francisco; C P Fouda, San Francisco.

One Mile Novice Race—A Renett, Sacramento, 1st; W W Needham, San Joae, Cal., 2nd. Time, 3min 12secs. Alao completed: O L Peckaw, Oakland; E C Wagner, Stockton.

One Mile District Championship—Henry Smith, San Jose, 1st; D L Burke, Los Angeles 2nd. Time, 3 minutes, 3 3-5 seconds.

Tbree Mile Handicap—W R Lipsett, San Joae, 1st; E C Wagner, San Franciaco, 2nd; R W Turner, Stockton, 3d. Time, 10min 9 2 5secs. Julius Smith, San Jose, the scratch man, withdrew in order to save himself for the five mile district championship.

Half-mile Dash, State Championsdip—D L Burke, Loa Angelea, 1st; C E Townsend, Berkeley, 2nd. Time, 1min 33secs. J E Hickenbotham, Stockton, slso started but witbdiew early in the race.

One Mile Tandem Safety—George Osen and W Edwarda, San Jose, 1st; F H Doane and F W Gilmonr, San Francisco, 2nd. Time, 3min 19secs.

Five Mile District Championship Race—Julius Smith, San Jose, 1st; Al Bivett. 2nd. Time, 16min 58 1-5seca; R W Turner, San Francisco, D L Burke, Los Angeles, C B Townsend, Berkeley, started but withdrew before the close of tbe contest.

One Mile Handicap—George Swan, Stockton, 1st; R E Dow, San Jose, 2nd. Time, 3min 1 2-5seca. Also started, W R Lipsett. San Jose, Al Rinett, Sacramsnto, Oscar Osen, San Jose, J E Alexander, San Joae, F Drake, Oakland.

Two Mile Safety Handicap—J F Ives, San Francisco, 1st. Time, 6min 44 1-5secs. Also entered: Sam Small, Oakland; R W Turner, San Francisco, Geo Osen, San Jose; T H Doane San Francisco, Joe Delmas, San Jose.

STRAY SPOKES.

Tne weather waa simply splendid.

The fair sex were out in full force.

Tbe morning parade on the Fourth brougbt out over 200 wheelmen and was a big aucceas.

The parading wheelmen were nobly received along the route. Every window was filled with the admirers of the bicycle men.

The track was very uneven and hard to travel on.

Tbe attendance at the races was about 1200.

Henry Lichtenstein, of San Francisco, waa kept busy all day explaining the proceedinga to his many fair admirers.

G. P. Wetmore, of the B. C. W., waa an interested spectator and when any good psrformance was done he was one of the first to applaud.

Several of tbe San Francisco wbeelmen rode on to Santa Cruz in preference to staying over at San Jose.

The young maidens of San Jose are anxiously looking forward to another meeting.

The night parade was but poorly attended aa the majority of tbe wheelmen were either tired or else getting ready for tbe ball.

The ball was a great affair. Several hundred couples were on the floor and the main ball room looked dazzling. The gentlemen all appeared in evening dress. The music waa fine.

Burke, of Los Angeles, did not do as well as waa expected of him. He hurt his knee, and was unable to appear at his best.

The Smiths had thinga all their own way. Julius appeara to be rapidly improving, and in future will make the pace very hot in any racea he may enter. It is hardly possible that either of tbe brothers will be sent Easl, for it is almost a certainty that there are much better men to be found in the State.

Up to tbe present time, Julius Smith has been singularly fortunate in not having had to compete with some of the cracks. Wben he does meet some of tbe best men, it is certain that he will bring much credit on his native town.

The ahape of the track was perfect, but that was about its only redeeming feature.

The Bay City Wheelmen membera did not appear to take a genuine interest in the meet. The few that did attend, bowever, were very enthuaiastic.

Captain Sig. B. Morse, of the American Bicycle Club, preferred travelling on to Santa Cruz.

Most of the winners were new men, and they will take great pride in showing their dearly won prizea.

A regular meeling of the Bay City Wheelmen was held on Monday evening.

A regular meeting of tbe Oakland Bioycling Club was held at tbe residence of Secretary, Sam S. Small, 804 10th Street, Oakland, on Tuesday evening.

The Bay City Wheelmsn may give a grand road race on September 8th on the San Leandro triangle Time handicaps will be allowed, and valuable prizea will be awarded.

It ia expscted that a good many entries will be received from the other clubs.

G. H. Gihon, of tbe Oakland Bicycle Club, is enjoying a couple of week's rest in the Yosemite Valley.

The San Francisco Wheelmen were left out in the cold at San Jose, and now psrhaps aome of them may wake up and begin training.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The lawn tennis tournament for the Pacific Coaat championship closed on Sunday last at San Rafael. W. H. Taylor, of San Francisco, won the title of champion. The game deciding tbe championship closed aa followa:

Taylor	6	9	6
Yatea	4	7	0

President W. M. Newhall, of the Pacific Statea Tennis Tournament, in an appropriate manner presented the chsmpionahip Cup to Taylor.

A picked team of famous footbsll players of Scotland will reach tbia city early in August, and on Labor Day will meet the champions of America.

The married members of the Burnaby Cricket Club, defeated the single members on Sunday last at the Alameda grounds by a score of sixty-four runs and one wicket.

The Shelter Cove baths at tbe foot of Mason Street haa been doing a livsly buainesa for some time past. The Lurline Club swimmera, who practice there, generally attract a large crowd of fair spectators.

The Crystal and Palace batbs are thronged nightly. Swimming and diving contesta are held a couple of timea a week at each resort.

Over 1,500 viaitors sat in the gallery of the Terrace baths at Alameda on Sunday watching the bathera. Spiller and Captain Volliner, of the Pacific Swimming Club, were in the watsr the greater part of the afternoon, and kspt the crowd interested with their scisntific and daring feats.

THE SCOTTISH THISTLE CLUB GAMES.

Tip-top Performance by Professional and Amateur Athletes.

OVER 7,000 PEOPLE WITNESS THE SPORTS.

The eighth annual games and picnic of the Scottish Thistle Club were held at Shell Mound Park, Berkeley on Friday, July 4th, commencing at 9 A. M. Attendsnce, 7,000; track ten laps to the mile and in fair condition. Weather charming and suitable for out-door sports. It wsa expscted that Peter McIntyre would meet Charley Little in the long race for professionals, but aa the former had to be in attendance at the Olympic Club grounds, where games were being held, the spectators were disappointsd. Tbe race was won by Tom Kendal with Little a cloae second. The knowing sporta seem to think that if McIntyre had been able to enter the race the Scotchmen would have backed him heavily and then Little would have shown his hand by cantering away from bia opponents.

The amateur races brought out some of the fastest men on tbe coaat and were splendidly contssted. A little kicking was done regarding the handicaps, but every one cannot be pleased on such an occasion. and Captain Jordan, under the circumstances, showed good judgment in his handicapping. Tbe following ia a summaiy of the different contests with the names of the runners:

Quoits, first prize $7; second prize $4; third prize $3—R Jardine first; Jamea Curry second; J M Forsythe third.

Hop, atep and jump, entrance fee 50 cents; first prize $7; second prize $4; third prize $3—J W Geogan first; W Curley second; J Murphy third.

Standing high leap, entrance fee 50 csnts; first prize $7; second prize 4; third prize $1—J Murphy first; W Curley second; W Morgan third.

Boya' race, handicap, (fifteen years and under); first prize $3; second prizs $2; tbird prize $1—A Corbett first; George Scanlan second; Gsorge Robinson tbird.

Boys' race, handicap, (ten years and under); first prize $2; second prize $1.50; third prize $1.

Throwing light hammer, entrance fee 50 centa; first prize $7; second prize $5; third prize $3—D S McLeod first; Thomas Carroll second; A Coutts tbird.

Throwing heavy hammer, entrance fee 50 cents; first prize $8; second prize $6; tbird prize $4—Tom Carroll first; D S McLeod second; W Morgan third.

Short race for amateurs—

Three hundred and fifty yards—Phil Moody 13 yards; A Mahoney 14 yards; H C Cassidy 18 yards; J C Garrison 5 yards; G W Armbuster 14 yarda; J P Hart 16 ysrda; Charles W Larson 16 yards (all of the Alpine Club); M L Espinosa, 14 yards; F C Cooley 20 yards; H M Collins 18 ysrds; F F Foster 13 yards; S V Cassady scratch; S V Winslow scratch; J Kortick 11 yards; N Williams 18 yards; Frank O'Kane 9 yards (all of tbe Olympic Club).

Won by F F Foster. Frank O'Kane aecond. Prize gold medal, $25, to first. Silver medal, $15, to second.

Putting heavy stone, entrance fee 50 cents; first prize, $8; second prize, $6; third prize, $4—Thomas Carroll, first; A. Coutts, second; D. S. McLeod, third.

Putting light stone, entrance fee 50 cents; first prize, $7; second prize, $4; third prize, $3—Thomas Carroll, first; A. Coutts, second; D. S. McLeod, third.

Race for amateura—Half mile—Phil Moody, 45 yards; A. Mahoney, G. W. Armbruster, J. P. Hart and Charlea W Larson, 50 yards; H. C. Casady, 40 yards; J. C. Garrison, 35 yards, all of the Alpine club; M. L. Espinosa, 45 yards; F. L. Cooley, F. F. Foster, J. Kortick, Frank O'Kane, 55 yards; H. C. Collins, 50 yards; S. V. Casady, 35 yards; S. V. Winslow, 40 yarda; N. Williams, 18 yards, all of the Olympic Club; P. D. Skillman of the New York Athletic Club scratch. Won by H. C. Casidy, 1st; M. L. Espinosa, 2nd. Prize, gold medal, $35 to first; gold medal, $20 to second.

Standing Jump—First prize, $7; aecond prize, $4; third prize, $3—J Murphy first, Thomaa Kendall second and W Morgan third.

Running long jump—First prize, $7; second prize, $4; third prize, $3—J W Geogan first.

Girls' race, handicap (15 years and under)—First prize, parasol; second prizs, box of handkerchiefs; third prize, fan—Annie Crowley first, Lottie Wilson second and Annie Cacia third.

Girls' race, handicap (10 yeara and under) First prize, handsome doll; second prize, album; third prize, box French candy—Jessie Finnie first, Hattie Wilson second and Etbel Robertson third.

Best dressed boy in Higbland costume—First prize, silver shouldsr brooch; second prize, silver medal; third prize, dozen photographs—David Finnie first, Donald Watt second and Robert Roas third.

Best dressed man in plain Highland costume—First prize, $7; second prize, $5; third prize, $3—Ed Roas first, A Crawford second, George Patterson third.

Best dreaaed man in full Highland costume—First prize, $8; aecond prize, $6; third prize, $4—R M Monroe first, D M McKenzie second, William Watt third.

Old men's race, handicap, fifty years and over—First prize, order for trousers, value $8. second prize, order for hat, value $5; third prize, walking cane—W A Kendrick first, Charlea M Brown second, Angus McDonald third.

Grand tug of war, twelve men a side, best two of tbree pulls; England, Sons of St. George vs. Scotland, Thiatle Club; prize, challenge trophy. Tbis event waa won by the Thistle Club, and A Campbell was captain of the winning team.

Continued on Page 40.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 19, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

IONE	Aug 5th to 9th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
WILLOWS	August 12th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
RED BLUFF	August 19th to 23rd.
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
CHICO	August 26te to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
MARYSVILLE	Sept. 2nd to 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Trotters.

EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem .....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti ..... H. I. Thornton, S. F.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland

The Ormsby County Agricultural Society.

As will be seen by the advertisement in another column, the Ormsby County Agricultural Association asks for entries to a first class programme for races to take place from September 29th to October 4th inclusive. Those of the California contingent who saw fit to go over to the sister State last fall were highly delighted with the treatment that they received, and spoke in the high est terms of the management. The purses offered by this Association are extremely liberal and will warrant many of our horse owners in taking their trotters and runners over into Nevada. There are twenty-four events in all, consisting of trotting, pacing and running races, the large majority of which are open to all; however, wherever the word District occurs in the programme it is intended to mean the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Modoc, Lassen, Sierra and Plumas Counties in California. The entries do not close until the 15th day of August, so that it will give all ample opportunity to determine whether they will take advantage of the liberality of the Directors of the Nevada Association. As the time draws near to make entries, we shall have occasion again to call attention to this exceedingly good programme.

Arrangements have been made with a prominent turf writer to furnish the Breeder and Sportsman with a full and detailed account of the great race between Jack 2:15, and Palo Alto, 2:12¼, which will take place at either Cleveland or Detroit, in the last week of this month. Naturally, the match race will have great interest for our readers, and a full report will be given.

The Horseman's Stake.

Week before last an advertisement appeared in the Breeder and Sportsman asking for entries to the Horseman's Guaranteed $12,500 Stake for trotting foals of 1890, and no better illustration can be given of the great value of this paper as an advertising medium than the fact that notwithstanding the great number of breeding farms now located east of the Rocky Mountains, that a larger number of entries were made from California than from any other State or Territory in the Union. The four largest representations are California 86, Kentucky 61, New York 52, and Illinois 40, while there is a total number of 532 nominations, the produce of 234 different stallions, and representing 267 different breeders. In speaking of the event, the Horseman says:

California, with the eighty-six representatives of its genial climate, will be a strong factor when the stake is narrowed down to a decision. Kentucky, New York, Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania contribute liberally, as do all the principal breeding States, while from away down East in New Brunswick four youngsters are named to meet one from Washington, one from Alabama, one from Utah and two from the Indian Territory. From all the points and extremes they come to claim supremacy for each breeding section, and to uphold the glory of the blood they carry. The other States no longer propose to leave the richest prizes for California and Kentucky to decide alone. The spread and growth of the breeding interest has demonstrated that when Iowa can grow an Axtell, Michigan a Jack and Alcryon, and Maine a Nelson, it is not vain for Northern breeders to dispute the prestige of the blue-grass region and the golden slope.

Those who entered from California are as follows: Palo Alto Stock Farm 30, G. Valensin 14, San Mateo Stock Farm 10, Pleasanton Stock Farm 8, Sam Gamble 4, Souther Farm 3, La Siesta Ranch 3, Geo. E. Guerne 2, Wilfred Page 2, Ariel Lathrop, Jno. A. Goldsmith, Henry T. Rudisill, G. W. Stimpson, L. U. Shippee, and W. A. Gamble, one each. This makes a total of 82 represented by California breeders, but there are four others entered from California, the mares now being in this State, although owned in the East.

The "Horseman" may well feel complimented on the result of its generosity, for up to the present time no association or individual has had the courage to guarantee such a large amount for trotting foals, and we sincerely trust that the gentlemen who have seen fit to launch this purse to the trotting world may receive due recompense for their liberality.

Politics and the Fish Commission.

At intervals during the few weeks last passed, the newspapers in the city have contained what purported to be reports of the transactions of the Board of Fish Commissioners. We readily concede to every newspaper the desire to publish facts in its news columns, and are not disposed so take exceptions to any editorial based upon what really are facts, but we feel constrained to say that never during an experience of some years have all of the daily newspapers of San Francisco concurred in stating as facts what were really not so, as in the case of the reports of the investigation of charges made against Chief of Patrol Callundan by Tunstead, formerly a deputy Fish Commissioner. The Commission, very unwisely, we think, resolved to hold its session privately so that such reports as have been made must have resulted from interviews with some one, or all of those present; no reporters being permitted to attend. We are advised by three of the gentlemen present, including the two honorably gentlemen, members of the Board and the Chief of Patrol, that they had furnished no statement to the press, thus leaving the responsibility for the reports published to rest upon Tunstead, Curley and Ennis. We are told at second hand that Ennis furnished nothing to the reporters, and we believe that such statements as were made for publication were made by Tunstead. In his formal charges, sworn to, Tunstead mentioned but one man as guilty, viz., the Chief of Patrol. The Board convened to investigate the charges against the Chief and for no other purpose. We are advised by Hon. Jos Routier, President of the Commission, that not only was no proof in support of the charges presented by Tunstead, but the witnesses denied absolutely ever having had any transactions with the Chief of Patrol, or having paid him any money at any time for any purpose. If the daily newspapers received their information from Mr. Tunstead, and he failed to state the fact just mentioned, then he must be guilty of lack of candor; if he stated the fact and the newspapers suppressed it, then the onus of course rests upon them. To account for the squabbles and the unpleasantness incident to the work of the Fish Commission is not an easy matter. The office of commission is one without salary, and it must be conceded that it is held either for personal gratification or for political reasons. We hesitate to ascribe to either of the present incumbents and such little vanity as can be made to plume itself for such slight reason, and we conclude that political forces are subserved by membership in the Board. If this be so, then the appointments made by the Board are likely to be made primarily as political rewards, a reason which may induce the service of a good man, but is as likely not to do so. Of all State Boards, it would seem that the Fish and Game Commission should last come under political management, pure and simple, its duties are so directly at varience with those of other Boards. To conserve a food supply; to increase and distribute edible and desirable fishes; to introduce and maintain and protect such wild birds and varieties of game as are likely to become acclimatized, these are the simple and pacific duties of a Fish Commissioner and of Deputy Fish Commissioners; not to brawl unceasingly. It is probably easier to suggest than to change, but we submit that the Fish Commission should be taken absolutely out of politics.

Auction Sales.

Messrs. Killip & Co. announce to our readers this week that on next Monday they will sell a consignment of trotting and thoroughbred horses, the property of M. A. Foster, Esq. of Los Angeles, at the City Front Stables, Washington street, this city, at 11 o'clock A. M. The majority of the animals to be offered are from four to six years of age, and comprise the get of such well known sires as Grinstead, Silvercloud, Silverthread, and by sons of Overland and Sacramento. No doubt there will be many bargains picked up at this offering, and those who are looking for good, cheap horses would do well to attend the sale. Full description and pedigree of the animals will be ready on Monday, and those who desire to purchase may know exactly what they are getting.

The same firm also announces that they will sell at the Railroad Stables, corner of Turk and Steiner streets, on Thursday and Friday, September 4th and 5th, an important consignment of trotting horses and thoroughbred Holstein cattle, the property of J. H. White, Esq., of Lakeville, Sonoma County. This lot will comprise over forty head of highly bred trotting stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies, many of them standard. From personal knowledge we can truthfully say that they are all exceptionally fine individuals. Electioneer, Director and Antevolo blood is prominently mixed up in Mr. White's stable, and we feel assured that those who purchase will get good value for their money. The cattle comprise over 100 heads of thoroughbred, registered Holsteins, and as the progenitors of this herd were selected from the most famous breeding establishments of the East, it can readily be seen that an extraordinarily good chance is offered for those who wish to purchase this particular breed. The herd have taken many premiums whenever shown, and we can confidently recommend them to the cattlemen of the State.

The Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake.

On the first day of last January the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake closed with 284 entries, which up to that date was one of the largest Futurity Stakes for trotting foals that had ever been started in the United States. According to the conditions, the second payment of $10 each falls due on Friday, August 1st by which time it will become necessary for all who desire to remain in the stake to make their second payment. As is well known this paper guarantees the purse to be worth $3000 at maturity, and from the present indications it will be worth a great deal more.

Following in the footsteps of the Breeder and Sportsman many other associations have opened up like stakes and all of them have met with great success, but even then from the large number who entered in this stake, there can be no reasonable doubt but what the winner of the first money will receive a larger amount than was ever paid over before in a trotting race in this State. Those having entries must remember that on Friday, August 1st the second payment of $10 each is due.

Pedigrees of Trotting Horses.

We particularly call the attention of all Secretaries of Associations to the rules of both the National and American Trotting Associations, which require that the name, color, sire and dam of horses entered, be given. For the past few months we have been endeavoring to straighten out as far as possible the pedigrees of as many of the old California horses as we could, but we find it very up-hill work, as in looking over the old newspapers we find that but very rarely have pedigrees ever been given for the contestants. It is particularly desirous that pedigrees be given in full, or if not known, to be so stated. There is another point too that has great bearing in the matter of pedigrees, and that is to the student who wishes to study the blood lines of prominent horses so as to discover what are the best lines to breed to, what crosses would prove the most effective, and at the same time produce speed; this is impossible

when horses are started as they have been in the past and no pedigrees given. It is to be hoped that the Directors of all Associations in conjunction with the Secretary will demand from those who make entries that a full pedigree be given whenever it is possible to do so.

The Corbitt Horses.

As is only natural at this season of the year, rumors fly thick and fast in reference to the work done by horses who may be entered in their various classes throughout the coming circuit, and it is not long ago that we heard an accounnt of some phenominal yearlings that might be seen at the San Mateo Stock Farm: happening by chance to meet Mr. Goldsmith, he informed the writer that there were several Sable Wilkes youngsters down at the farm which would bear iuspection, not only for good looks but also for the amount of speed that they could show.

Having an idle day on Saturday lsst a trip was made to the home of Guy Wilkes for the purpose of taking a look at the stock in general, and the wonderful yearlings in particular. As good luck would have it, the trip was not made alone, for on arriving at the depot at Fonrth and Townsend streets, we were more than pleased to find as companions Mr. Valensin, the owner of Sidney, and also that old and well known trotting horse driver, Wilber Field Smith of Sacramento, both of these gentlemen being on their way to see the same sights that had actuated the writer in making the trip. As is only natural to suppose, in such pleasant company the time passed very speedily and it seemed but a few minntes before we were at Oak Grove, a station which is situated on Mr. Corbitt's place. We found the proprietor in waiting with a team to drive us np to the stables and in little or no time we were shaking hands with Mr. G. Ilsmith and his able assistants, John Rogers and Chris. Lang.

Since our last visit to the farm msny improvements have been made, in fact, as the proprietor says, "We try to keep improving all the time". The kindergarten track, without which no first-class farm is supposed to be complete, has been finished and is one of the very best in the country; no expense having been spared to make it perfect in every particular.

La Grande having died, his place is now filled by Leo Wilkes and the stallion service has also been angumented by the entrance to stud duty of Regal Wilkes 2:20¾, that being the fastest two-year-old stallion record in the world. It is true that the young son of Guy Wilkes has only been bred to a very few mares, bnt it is to be hoped that his days may be long on the San Mateo Stock Farm for stallion duty.

On our arrival, although we started at an early hour, the sun was well np in the Heavens, and after a very short glance around the stables, Mr. Goldsmith ordered ou the yearlings for the work of the day; and taken all in all, it mnst be confessed that there is a doubt existing as to whether there is another stock farm in the country where five yearlings can be seen, each and every one of which has gone a quarter in 41 seconds or better, one of them having completed the distance in 37 seconds. It is true that while we were present the time was not quite so fast, yet still enough was shown to convince us that Mr. Corbitt has some of the best yearlings in the country.

The first one brought out for inspection was by Sable Wilkes and out of Laura Drew. This representative of a noted stallion was shown to us twice during the forenoon; the first quarter being accomplished in 41¼ seconds, while on a second attempt the youngster had no trouble in going the same distance in even time. It is so rarely that one can see even in this great breeding State, yearlings going qnarters in 40 seconds that the spectators were more than pleased at the sight, and Mr. Corbitt was hesrtily congratnlated on the possession of such a speedy yearling.

Another of the young ones was by Sable Wilkes and out of Blanche, the dam of Hazel Wilkes 2:20, who is a credit to both sire and dam; this one completed a quarter in 40¼ seconds, proving the right to be claimed a fast one.

However, the one that seemed to more particularly please the onlookers than any of the others, was a blaok yearling by Sable Wilkes, dam Mamie Comet 2:23¼ by Nutwood; for perfect and complete trotting action this was given the palm by all of ns, notwithstanding that it took him 41 seconds to go the same distance that the others did; clean gaited, handsomely put up, without a point that would be changed if it could, he is a representative colt, an honor to the great breeding farm from which he comes.

In between the heats of the "babies" we were shown Rupee and Hazel Wilkes, Rupee being a pacer from whom much is expected. He is a big sturdy fellow by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable Haywood and had little or no trouble in showing us a mile in 2:28. However, it might be here stated that he and Hazel were worked together, Rodgers driving the mare while Goldsmith handled the ribbons over Rupee; the last half of the mile was made in 1:12½ while the last qnarter was completed in 35 seconds. Hazel does not seem to have lost any of her old speed and it is extremely probable that when she is brought to face the starter on the coming circnit she will be able to show miles faster than ever she did.

The pride of the farm, Regal Wilkes, was also bronght out for exercise, his time for a mile being 2:36. However, Goldsmith extended him in the last quarter and the great young stallion was timed by Mr. Valensin in 34½, while Mr. Corbitt and Mr. Smith made it 35.

Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾ as will be remembered by our readers was withdrawn from the turf last year after a very short campaign, she developing lameness in her left foreleg; after some time a splint became noticeable, for which she was fired and blistered and was turned out for nearly all the winter months. However, a short time ago she was again taken up and given very slow work, as Mr. Goldsmith does not wish to have a recnrrence of last year's trouble if it can possibly be avoided. The mare looks well, seems in the pink of condition, although a little stout for track work but seems eager to take hard work once more.

Neither Mr. Goldsmith nor Mr. Corbitt could give any assurance that she wonld be seen this season on the circuit, but the proprietor did not hesitate to say that if in future she showed np well in her work, able to beat her former record, that most assuredly the race going public of California would have a chance to see her later on in the year.

After the speed trials a look was taken at the various brood mares and their foals, which are to be found scattered over the entire farm. Mr. Corbitt unhesitatingly said that all of his yearlings of 1891 wonld be sold at public auction, as he did not wish to be accused of keeping back any stock at all for racing pnrposes, and consequently he was going to give Eastern buyers a chance at all of the gilt edged yonng ones which are at present to be found at San Mateo Stock Farm.

"The King Bee" of the lot, if he may be so termed, is a suckling foal by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Ruby 2:19¾, by Sultan 2:24; second dam Fleetwing (dam of Stamboul 2:12¼) by Hambletonian 10; third dam Patchen Maid by George M. Patchen 2:23¼. This little lord, accompanied by his mother, are in a paddock by themselves, and he wants to make friends with all who will come near him: already he shows himself to be a "sure enough" trotter, and all of the party present expressed themselves in favor of Mr. Corbitt's keeping this royally bred young horse, as it would be a shame for a stallion bred as he is to go out of the State. It may not be out of place to state here that Mr. Corbitt was offered $15,000 for this snckling when only two days old and refnsed it, as he did not feel justified in selling off any of the best of his stock until the entire lot are offered for sale.

A Carload of Horses for Marcus Daly.

During the spring and early summer B. C. Holly of Vallejo has been picking np choice fillies and brood mares for Marcus Daly whenever opportunity offered. From time to time we have had occasion to call the attention of our readers to the well-bred horses purchased by Mr. Holly, and on Wednesday last he shipped to the Bitter Root Ranch of Mr. Daly a carload of horses, consisting of the following: Manon 2;21 by Nutwood, dam Addie by Hasbrook's Hambletonian Chief; also her three fosls, the first being a ch. f. two years old by Guy Wilkes; the second, a yearling black colt called Milroy, by Guy Wilkes, and a suckling horse colt by the same sire. Manon has been stinted to Gny Wilkes.

Stamina, b. m. by Stamboul, dam Nettie Ward by Echo, 2nd dam by Rifleman.

Bay filly Rosie; two years old, by Alcazar, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton; 2nd dam Flora by General McClellan.

Bay filly by Anteeo, dam by Whippleton 1883; 2nd dam by Sam Purdy 918; 3rd dam by Rifleman, 4th dam Lady Crum, the dam of Alexander, 490.

Bay filly by Sable Wilkes, dam by Arthnrton; 2nd dam Flora Langford, the dam of Lillian Wilkes 2:17¼.

Alano, b. f. by Steinway, dam Inex by Sweepstakes; 2nd dam Dolly Bull, (the dam of Inez 2:22¼); 3rd dam Nancy by American Star 14.

Sunlight b. f. by Steinway, dam Katie G. by Electioneer 125; 2nd dam Fanny Malone by Niagara; 3rd dam Fanny Wickham by Herald.

Firefly, roan filly by Director 1989, dam Steinola by Steinway, 1808; 2nd dam Phaceola by Silverthreads; 3rd dam Minnehaha.

Bay filly Blanche, bred by B. C. Holly, sire Woodnnt 2:16½; 1st dam Molly McCarthy 2:41 by Eugene Casserly; 2nd dam by imported Glencoe.

Our Los Angeles Letter.

The prospects for a brilliant meeting were never brighter in the history of the Sixth District Agricultural Association. Horses are coming in daily from all points, and the track now presents a busy scene every morning. The Northern trotting horse men did not patronize the meeting to any extent, but there were enough good horses in the district to fill all but two events on the pro ramme, and one of those had four in. The owners of bangtails came to the rescne in gallant style, however, and as a consequence the best rnnning races on the circuit will come off at the Los Angeles meeting The Los Angeles public are partial to running races, so a large attendance can confidently be anticipated at the opening meeting of the grand circuit of 1890.

Dave Sheehan, well known to all borsemen on the coast, is training the Rickabangh & Harold string at Santa Anita. The running qualities of Gladiator, Santa Ana, San Rafael, Clara I., and several others, have been leased by "Lucky" Baldwin to Messrs. Rickabaugh & Harold. The string will in all probability make the California circuit, if they show np fairly good in their work during the latter part of the month.

It is reported here that Albert Cooper will train for L. J. Rose next season. Whether there is anything in the story I am not prepared to say, but it is common talk among the men at the race track. Dave Bridges, who went East with the string, is now located at the old stand. He has leased the running qnalities of Peri, who is well entered at the coming meeting.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

Manager Baldwin, of the Fresno and Coronado tracks, passed through this city last week.

The Escondido Fair begins September 30th.

Santa Ana and San Bernardino both hold their initial fair this year. What's the matter with a Southern California circuit?

The new secretary is booming the opening day in all the Southern California papers, and every town within a hundred miles of Los Angeles is being billed with handsome lithographs.

The handicap for the Nadeau Hotel Handicapand Southern California Handicap, will be announced on Tuesday. There are seventeen entered in the latter event.

Charley Durfee's handsome three year-old colt McKinney by Alcyone, is showing up grandly in his work. He is a handsome colt, and will make a low mark for himself in the near future.

DAGWORTH.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

F. A. C.

The Jack Hawkins you allude to is the one found in Vol. 2 of the Stud book, page 72. He was owned by Ross Sargent of Stockton and he stood there for years. We do not know anything about George Moore, except that there was a horse of that name in California many years ago.

H. G. A. L.

What races has Sir Ladd won on the flat, and what is his pedigree?

Answer.—It would be difficult to answer your first question as he has been "jobbed" all over the Northwest. He was bred by John R. Ladd, of La Grande, Or, and his pedigree is given as by Richard III, he by Crichton, a son of imp Glencoe. The dam of Sir Ladd has been stated as Queen by Osceola, a son of Norfolk. It would be hard to verify the above as Mr. Ladd is now dead. The horse was at one time owned by J. R. Ross, the owner of Kitty Van, Oro and others, and it is barely possible that Mr. Ross may know something of his pedigree.

C. H. B.

Can yon give me the pedigree of a mare called Trixey, raised on the Pritchard Ranch in California? She is said to be foaled Jannary 7, 1884, by Old Bazor, ont of Avail. Will yon kindly look this up? I bought the mare and her pedigree is good if trne. Give me all the sires and dams so far as yon can find ont, and oblige.

Answer.—The mare ont of Avail, foaled in 1884, was Laura Gardner by Jim Brown. The only mare Trixey we know of was the one foaled in 1885 by Joe Hooker, dam Abbie W., and which is now owned by Col. Harry I. Thornton of the Rancho Resaca.

Thomas Quinn.

Will you please give pedigree of Fire Tail, sired by Norfolk; also pedigree of Murphy's Patchen?

Answer—Firetail by Norfolk, dam Fanny Howard by Illinois Medoc; 2d dam Fanny Howard by imp. Riddleswortb; 3d dam Isabel bv Doublehead; 4th dam by imp. Whip; 5th dam by Albert; 6th dam by Union, etc. If you mean D. J. Mnrphy's Patchen, the pedigree is given as follows: Dick Patchen by Tom Patchen (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr.), dam Lady Fisher by Capt. Fisher; 2d dam by Sir George; 3d dam by American Eclipse.

D. R. H.

The two lines are misplaced, it probably being an oversight of the proof-reader. The article in the Monthly should read: Volnnteer's fastest, St. Julien, 2:11¼; Blue Bull's fastest, Zoe B., 2:17¼.

P. O. H. A.

Please answer throngh your valable paper the best way to procnre the services of a State veterinary snrgeon to make an examination of horses in Santa Rita Valley supposed to be suffering from glanders. Some of them have already been killed by their owners.

Answer.—There is no such thing as a State Veterinary.

Names Claimed.

Thomas Clark, Esq., of Springville, Ventura County, claims the following names, all of the foals being by his stallion Wilkes Moor, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Del Sur; 2d dam by The Moor:

BANSHEE, for b f, no white, black stripe all the length of back about one inch in width, foaled March 17, 1889, dam by Patchen Vernon; 2d dam by Geo. M. Patchen.

GEM, br f, a little white around both hind feet, foaled March 6, 1890, dam by Nephew.

DANDY, for br c, few white hairs in forehead, foaled March 15, 1890, dam by Hamlet by Gen. McClellan; 2d dam by Overland.

CHESTERFIELD, for ch c, white face and down to its nose, white hind feet above the ankles, foaled March 31, 1890, dam by Corbett by Arthurton; 2d dam by Yonng Echo.

CLYTIE, b f, no white, foaled May 3, 1890, dam by Clipper.

Bids For Privileges.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED until

August 5th, 1890,

for the following privileges at the Fair Grounds, in Napa, during Fair week, August 18th to 23d, inclusive:

POOL.
BAR.
RESTAURANT.
CONFECTIONERY, FRUITS and ICE CREAM.
OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.

And at Pavilion during same term:—

CANDY STAND, including SODA FOUNTAIN.
ICE CREAM STAND.
COFFEE STAND.

MUSIC—Band to consist of not less than 16 pieces, to play at Fair Grounds from 1 to 5 o'clock P. M., and at Pavilion from 7:30 to 10.30 o'clock P. M.

A certified check equal to 25 per cent. must accompany each bid.

A. H. CONKLING,
Secretary Napa Agricultural Society.

OFFICE—In Winship Block, Cor. Main and First Streets, Napa, Cal.

Grim's Gossip.

Second psyments sre due for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake on August 1st.

Well, the fun opens on the "big" circuit at Detroit next week, and we may expect to find trotting news as well as the doings of the runners in the dailies of next week.

We have received No. 6 of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide which gives a full record of all running races up to, and including July 2nd. It is as full of interesting matter as usual.

W. C. France, the well known breeder of Lexington, Ky., has taken into partnership his son Albert and Dr. W. F. Smith. Hereafter the firm will be known as W. C. France & Son.

The Parkville Farm started Gold Leaf at Philadelphia last week, but the best her driver could do was to bring her in second in the third heat, the time of which was 2:23¾. Her new driver evidently lacks ginger.

Last week, an item in "Turf and Track", stated that Electioneer had four new performere in the 2:30 class and at least half a dozen persons have written asking for the namee of the four. They are as follows Suisun 2:22¼, Aleck B 2:29½ May King 2:29 and Fay 2:29¾.

In a note from the Secretary of the Ione meeting I learn that the entry list is large and good sport assured. The Association have secured special rates for excursionists, and return tickets will be sold at one and a third fare. Special excursion trains will also be run.

There is a rumor prevalent that one of the principal breeders of trotting horses will go out of the business between this and the first of the year. The gentleman has some splendid stock, and if he should decide to sell off all that he has, there will no doubt be keen competition at the sale.

It will be noticed in an advertisement in another column that any one desirous of purchasing a first class young gelding, who has no record, can do so by applying at this office. Three heats in 2:25 will be shown a prospective purchaser, which should make him a valuable animal for any of the green classes.

On Sunday last there appeared at Morshead stable the trotting horse Ira 2;24½ which had just been brought down from Humboldt County to take part in the fall races. If this horse is handled properly there is no question of doubt but what he can make a very low mark for himself, if only needing a competent driver and plenty of work to place him well within the "teens."

Fanstino has been given some speedy work during the last week, and Dickerson, the driver, feels confident that he will be able to lower the two-year-old stallion record of Regal Wilkes. Mr. Waters, the owner of Fanstino, writes and says that he has refused $15,000 for the colt from a Chicago gentleman, as he considers him one of the most prominent horses in the country.

One of the horses at the Petaluma race track that can show a very fast burst of speed for a distance is Harry Slocum, owned by Slocum & Hastings. On Saturday last he was given a little hard work, being driven to the three-quarters pole at a 2:20 gait, where he broke owing to a lack of work. It is extremely probable that before this season ends, Harry Slocum will be heard from and that he will make a low record for himself.

Allerton 2:18¼ at three years old, who was supposed to be broken down, was given a mile Friday of last week over the Independence, Iowa, new kite-shaped track in 2:16¾. The quarters were 38, 106, 141 2;16¾. If this fellow keeps right the California filly, Margaret S., will have a race from wire to wire for the Horseman's stake at Detroit. It would be just William's luck to patch the colt up and take in the race says the Terra Haute Express.

Last week notice was made on the gossip page that Mr. Sanlehury's Homestake had at last won a race and made a record of 2:28½. We now learn that on Saturday, the last day of the July meeting Homestake was again started; this time in the 2:30 class, his competitors being Vera by Kentucky Volunteer, and John F. Vera had no difficulty in winning in straight heats, Homestake getting second money. The time being 2:27½, 2:30 and 2:25.

It would seem from the Philadelphia newspapers to hand that considerable dissatisfaction was expressed on the manner in which Jas. Goldsmith drove Simmoeelon in the eight heat race at Point Breeze Park. The public seemed to have an idea that the California stallion should win in three straight heats, but from the manner in which the summary reads it would seem as though the pool box played a very important part in the race.

Lee Shaner has Emma Temple in the very pink of condition at the Petaluma track. This daughter of Jackson Temple proved to the race goers of California what she could do last year, and stamped herself as a thoroughly game mare. In appearance she has much improved, and her speed is just a little better than it was last season. It will not surprise the knowing ones if she beats 2:18 in the first race she goes into, if it is necessary to go that fast.

Rumors from Palo Alto are not very encouraging with regard to Electricity, the large son of Electioneer and Midnight. Early in the season it was supposed that he would be able to face the wire this season, but if current rumors are to be believed, he will not be seen on a California track this year. He has a bad habit of interfering, and notwithstanding almost everything has been done possible to overcome the difficulty, he does not seem to improve at all.

Wm. F. Eagan, member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England, has established himself as one of the best "Vets" in California, and as a result has built up a first class practice. He was formerly located at the corner of Jackson and Buchanan streets, but owing to an increase of business he has had to secure more commodious quarters, and to that end has located at 1117 Golden Gate avenue. In the advertisement will be found the telephone number and also the branch offices.

I had the pleasure of reading a letter which was sent by Major Campbell of Tennessee to Mr. Valensin a few days ago, in which the writer says that he has an extremely fast pacing colt by Sidney, dam Juno by Buccaneer, 2nd dam Venus, the dam of Adonis 2:14. The Major says that "Mercury," as he calls the youngster, has shown already several very fast quarters and halves, and he proposes to take him out on the big circuit later in the season.

John Mackey, of the Ranche Del Paso, arrived in Queenstown, Ireland on Wednesday last, he being on a visit to the "ould sod". There are some horsemen who claim that John has no desire to see the sights of Erin, but that his main object is to secure a number of first class brood mares for the Haggin breeding establishment, and that he also has his eye on a celebrated English stallion which is known to be for sale. We trust that sea sickness had no terrors for the genial John.

Mr. J. O'Kane, the well known manufacturer of Trotting Horse Boots, shipped on Saturday last to Paris, France, $500 worth of his latest and most improved accoutrements for horse leg wear. This order in itself goes to show how firmly the trotting horse interests are becoming imbedded in France, and it is also a great compliment paid to Mr. O'Kane that those who use the articles should send such a long distance for them. Truly California cannot only provide first-class horses, but everything that is necessary for their use.

As is probably well known by this time, Rey Del Rey proved a great disappointment to his backers. When he started on Thursday last, it would seem from the reports that he got off first rate and led into the home stretch but from there was beaten out, he not getting better than third. As this is his first race of the year and it is generally considered that the stable has been pretty badly messed about, we must confess that the result is not a surprise and we look for many brackets to his credit before the season closes.

Ex-Senator Ben Langford has at the Lodi track three very promising youngsters who are showing up well in their work. The first is called The Dude, he being by Dexter Prince, dam by Mt. Vernon. The second is a filly by Hawthorne, dam Bessie Sedgwick by Joe Daniels. The third is a two year old colt by Dexter Prince, dam Lady Bayswater by Bayswater. These young animals are all entered in the local District Stakes at Stockton, and there is every reason to believe that they will make good records for themselves.

Last year Mr. A. T. Hatch was very much disappointed because his horse Lenmar was not in condition to trot, although in the early part of the season he had shown up very well; however, he was given a good long rest, and this year was put in the hands of Tom Murphy at Petaluma. From those who have seen the horse work, great stories are told about his speed, a gentleman on Tuesday last assuring me that Lenmar could put three heats inside of 2:22; if this story is correct, Lenmar will prove a dangerous competitor in the various classes in which he is entered.

Quite a number of horsemen have noticed the fact that Mr. Wilfred Page, one of California's most enthusiastic breeders has failed to pay up in the stakes for which he had entries. A letter from Mr. Page informs me that he wrote to the Secretary of the Breeders Association and enclosed a check for the amount necessary but owing to an oversight, failed to post his letter and did not discover the mistake until almost a week had elapsed. It is a pity that this oversight has occurred for Mr. Page has several very promising colts that are worthy to be seen in any company.

There are quite a number of two-year-olds of which rumor speaks very highly, and it is expected that either at San Jose or Napa several sensations will be furnished by the horses of that age. I learn that one day last week Elleneer was trotted a full mile at Palo Alto in 2:24, which looks as though the Palo Alto farm had another speedy one to follow in the steps of the great Sunol. However, even that speed will not deter many owners from bringing out those at present in training, and there is reason to believe that two or three others, even this early in the season, can show equal speed.

By a telegram in the Examiner of Friday morning I learn that Matt Allen has received his walking papers from the Hearst Stable. The news can hardly be believed, for it sounds too good to be true. The same telegram also says that Albert Cooper will handle the horses in future. If such be the case the public will find the "orange and green" a decided favorite in the betting, and that before many days. The Senator is now on the road to success and if winning mounts can be had from the stable, rest assured Albert will send them to the front.

Some time ago I made mention of a mile which Guide 2:28½, had made on a half-mile track near Pleasanton. He accomplished the distance so readily in 2:31½ that every assurance was felt that before the rains of winter come on that he would show a very much higher rate of speed. From two or three horsemen information is brought that during the last week this son of Director was speeded for a short distance at a 2:15 gait, and as there is plenty of opportunity between now and the opening of the circuit, undoubtedly he will make his first appearance ready to uphold the colors of the Director family.

A telegram from Saginaw, Mich., states that Cricket won the 2 30 pacing race there in three straight heats; the time being 2:19¼, 2:21½ and 2:21. Letters received from the East also give a very peculiar coloring to the race in which Margaret S. was beaten. From one of the letters received, I quote the following: "We won the race in three straight heats but evidently the money in the pool box was in the other way, and the judges took the third heat away from us. After this we did'nt try to win but just saved our distance in each heat. We could not beat the combination in the judges' stand.

As is only natural all Californians have felt supreme delight in thinking that Salvator, a California owned horse reduced the mile and a quarter record to 2:05, but our joy has been of short duration, as on Thursday last at Monmouth Park, Tournament and Banquet, the latter owned by W. L. Scott, finished the same distance under a driving finish in the almost incredible time of 2;03¾. It is true that while the time made is surprising, still due allowance must be made for the fact that Salvator's record was made on an oval track while the new record of Banquet was made on a straight away course, he beating Tournament by a head only.

It is always a pleasure to have to announce anything favorable from the breeding farms of California, and it is also distasteful to have to give bad news. Under the latter category we have to announce this week that Mr. B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, has lost by death the ch f Hazelwood by Woodnut, dam Economy by Echo. Mr. Holly thought so favorably of this little miss, that on the first of the month he entered her in the Sonoma and Marin Futurity Stake, but on the morning of the Fourth she was taken with spasmodic colic, and did not survive the day. She was an exceedingly well formed filly, and Mr. Holly had great expectations of her.

Quite a number of gentlemen have called my attention to the fact that the current number of Wallace's Monthly makes no mention of the fact that John Nelson died in a much later year than was given in the Year Book. Mr. Wallace is usually very methodical in what he does, and although several weeks have now elapsed since the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN furnished the proofs of when the old horse really did die, still it is to be expected that the publisher of the Year Book will send to the parties, whose names we gave, securing confirmation of the report. It is probable that in the next number of the Monthly there will be found a correction.

The Terre Haute Express says: "It is reported that Hickok has purchased the entry Marvin had for the dead Arol in the Detroit $10,000 2:24 class stake, and will start the green horse Prince Warwick. If this proves to be the case, truly a new warrior is in the field fully equipped to do battle, and one who will not disgrace the name he bears, that of the "King Maker," who never recognized defeat. Those of the boys who have already picked the winner must dealover and count this fellow in for the horse that peddles fish in the fourth quarter is very liable to see the "Talleyrand of the turf" brush this youngster by them, and oh! how he can brush. Hickok has set on the tail of many a fast trotter, but it is doubted if any of them has carried him the clip this inbred Almont has."

C. H. Corey of San Jose, owner of Almont Patchen 2:15, has been in town two days this week interviewing horsemen in reference to the approaching Fair at San Jose. It would seem that some one has circulated a report that the track there is not in the best of condition, but Mr. Corey states that the report has been maliciously started, and that the track was never in better condition than it is at present. He says the horses now located there are in splendid fix and almost ready for the work of the circuit. On the first of the month John A. Goldsmith will remove his string from the San Mateo Stock Farm to the San Jose track, and on the same date B. C Holly of Vallejo will also go there, he having secured a number of stalls. The intention of the management is to make the meeting of 1890 the most successful that has ever been held at that point, and if hard work will consummate their desires, the Directors will leave no stone unturned towards making the meeting a grand success.

A great deal of talk has been indulged in by the newspapers in regard to a match race between Sunol and Belle Hamlin, many of the writers seeming to fancy that the match is as good as made. But they do not know Mr. Hamlin if they think that he will accede to the terms of Hickok. Why, bless my soul, the Californian is known as the Tallyrand of the Turf, and the Buffalo gentleman has a mare that likes one mile better than two and cannot go three, so a man up a tree can see what the result will be, especially as Hickok wants the gate receipts to go to the winner. Mr. Hamlin in all probability will come back with a counter challenge, saying that the match must be two in three, and that the gate receipts must go to the Association over whose track the race takes place and then will refuse to have it at any other place than at Buffalo as he is the principal owner. The "gate" from such a match would be enormous, and if Belle Hamlin lost the investment would be a good one to her owner in a financial sense, if it takes place over his track, and put a pin in just here, it will not take place over any other. Hamlin's game is free advertising, and I will not charge him anything for this.

It is always a pleasure to meet Frank Baldwin, the Secretary of the Fresno Association. Of the indefatigable kind, he is constantly striving to increase the interests of the trotting horse, and towards that end works with a will that is worthy of emulation by many of the Secretaries. In conversation a few days ago, Frank informed me that there is every prospect that a strong circuit will be formed commencing with Fresno and continuing to Los Angeles, San Bernardine, Santa Ana and San Diego. Mr. Baldwin managed the 4th of July races at Coronado Beach and notwithstanding the many counter attractions there were over 3,000 persons who paid admission at the gate, showing the strong interest taken in horse racing in the southern section of the State. Mr. Baldwin thinks it would be a good idea for the Los Angeles Association to try and have the Breeders' meeting of this year held at Los Angeles and to that end has interviewed many of the Directors, so it is extremely probable that the Association in the Angel City will make a bid for the meeting of 1890 to be held down there. Mr. Baldwin is at present on his way East where he will take in the meetings at Detroit and Buffalo, returning in time to meet the horsemen of California at the San Jose meeting.

Speaking of the Jack and Palo Alto match the Terre Haute Express says: There are several reasons why Jack has the worst of the match from an outside point of view. We can recall no horse that is as hard to condition and keep to speed as he is. It is only by his consumate skill that Doble is enabled to keep him balanced and gaited. He requires nursing every two weeks and is never shod twice alike. He is gross and should have plenty of work. His feet being bad nothing can be done in the way of reading him and much track work gets him sour. He has so far this year not moved as it would be liked, and it is doubtful if he will be a race horse until late in the fall. On the other hand, Palo Alto to start with has 2¾ seconds the best record; is just right and ready for the effort of his life. His ailing leg has so far not troubled him in the least, and while some good judges think it will not last out a hard campaign it has not stood in the way of his keying up. If when they come together Jack is the Jack of last fall at Lexington and can brush and bulldog the stallion, it will be an even thing, but if he is the least bit under his Lexington form the Californian will never be headed. However the result, it will be a race for all there is in it; integrity is the load star by which Doble has always steered his course. No fixing in his.

Peculiarities of Drivers.

James Goldsmith's success in the snlky this year and last, and the skill he displays in balancing and conditioning his horses, as well as driving desperate finishes, recalls many of the characteristics of prominent reinsmen when up in a race. When Goldsmith sets himself for a desperate finish the erect figure seen in the hotel corridors dnring race week is bent forward, while the head wearing the cherry and black cap is almost in a line with the horse's withers. With a steady hand, light yet firm, or, as an English writer puts it, "a hand of steel with a lady's touch," a cool head and an inexhaustable supply of patience, James Goldsmith is doubly fortified at almost any stage of the game. His success with Company at Poughkeepsie is one of the many instances where patience, a light hand and a strong arm pulled off a race, but the defeat at Hartford later on, when in the seventh heat he began acting as badly as Guy ever did, and after an hour's scoring Captain beat him as he pleased, showed Goldsmith's qualities to even greater advantage.

John Turner can be quoted almost as an anthesis to the present owner of Walnut Grove where Volunteer, Domestic and Libby S. are buried. Like Goldsmith, however, he holds his own council when necessary, never loses his head and can map out a campaign with any man in the business. Having risen from the ranks Turner is a master of every detail in his stable, and favors kindness to punishment and absolute cruelty.

When asked a few years ago why he did not hit Edwin Thorne a cut with the whip at the finish of the first heat in the special at Buffalo nine years ago, and which Clingstone won by a head in 2:14½, he said he was not ready to defeat the Rysdyk gelding and that Thorne was doing his utmost and he would not discourage him with a stoke of the whip. Turner never carries a heavy whip when driving a race, a scraper being seen in his hand as often as a light whalebone that would not at the best sting a horse, although it would remind him that a little more speed was wanted. He teaches them to do their best at a word of command or a light tap, and will not keep a horse in his string that will not perform under such treatment. It frequently takes some time, but when a first class article is found no one can wait longer for it to materialize than the Ambler Park sage. In all probability Spofford is one of the best illustrations of the fact. Turner got him after he had trotted a few races and kept him on the move for a couple of seasons before he found that he had the black gelding at the desirable point for him to land the coveted prize of the season. Prior to this time, however, the Kentucky Prince gelding had always paid expenses and no one interested in him spent much time on the anxious seat. When Turner found he had him coming to an edge, however, he dropped into the sick list, and Dohle was asked to drive the horse a race or two. At Rochester Spofford stepped a quarter close to 32 seconds and the nncovering process almost frightened the General to death. As the Charter Oak Stake was the desired goal Spofford was shipped to Hartford, where he was carefully worked, guarded night and day against intruders that might have an object in getting at him, and stripped on the day of the race in condition to trot for his life. That day was a memorable one in Turner's history. Never was the green cap and jacket donned with as much determination and never, since the days May Queen and Nettie were in their glory did the man that developed Edwin Thorne, Daisy Dale and Hannis appear to such advantage, as each heat of Spofford's Charter Oak Stake was won in the stretch.

Dohle is a man that makes very little display in the sulky, as on wheels he is as unassuming as on the ground, but always fortified with that experience which comes with repeated successes and is based on actual merit. Practically beginning with Dexter and following up his triumphs with Goldsmith Maid and now opening 1890 with Jack and Axtell in his training school. Doble stands as the actual helm of trotting affairs. The check cap and jacket has been seen behind many another good one besides the remarkable horses mentioned, and many a resident of large cities as well as the agricultural visitor, has asked; "Which is Doble in that race?" and when told, replies with an incredulous look. "Man alive! He is older than that! What! that Budd Dohle? That is a little too new! Why, I can remember hearing of him as a boy thirty years ago. Of course it is a true state of affairs, but the average follower of the trotters does not know that Dohle began at the top when still a boy and has remained there for almost a quarter of a century.

Last year Dohle carried a light whip of the regulation length with a bone handle bearing his name, and he can use it as freely as any man in the business when he has a tired horse that shows a disposition to come back to him or play the rogue. As he passes the seventh furlong mark and makes his play for the heat, if it is left to that point, he can be seen bending not so far forward as Goldsmith, but far from being as erect as Turner, lifting his horse along and by some unknown power that is defined as personal magnetism, getting as much or more speed than any one else can. Like Goldsmith, Doble is a remarkable conditioner, and seldom gives a horse a hard race before he is keyed up to it. He is also like his contemporary, as apt to win his first race of the season as any other, while Turner and a few of the old guard, prefer to let the youngsters move out until they find what they will have to contend with later on. Just before Doble makes his hardest drive for a heat, he stoops forward a little further than the angle he drives at, takes a firm hold on his horse, looks to the right then to the left, tilts back again and sets sail. The motions do not occupy the time the horse is making two strides, and when he settles down for business something must come. Unlike Crit Davis, Doble seldom takes the outside of the track in the stretch bnt he can frequently be found there when the fields are large or when he has a faint-hearted horse. With a game horse in front of him, Doble will, as a rule, take as many chances as anyone, hut he can be depended on to never make the wild cat drives that years ago made "Red Bill" McLaughlin famous, and which terrified the less resolute knights of the sulky.

While a parallel could he drawn between the Goldsmith and Dohle's styles of reinsmanship, Snlan presents a study that is peculiarly his own. When compared with Turner's it is like the mountain torrent in comparison with the placid but irresistible river in the valley. Both have their powers and uses. The one to arouse latent powers, give courage to the faint-hearted, and the other hears good matter to the desired haven. With a yell that would grace the lips of a Sioux on the war path Splah takes hoid of his horse to rally him. From that moment, and until the wire is reached or heat won, he is a regular "Snapper" Garrison in the sulky. Every device known to man to arouse a horse and send him ahead comes into play instinctively, and man, horse and snlky appear to unite in one mass the only object of which is to get to the judges first.

One of T. J. Dunbar's strong points is the skill he displays in handling a tired horse. While a good conditioner and a capital race driver, he has of late years been handicapped through being called on to handle colts and stallions in service. It was with one of the latter he gave a remarkable exhibition over the half mile track at Summerville, N. J., two years ago. He had Rumor, 2:20, in a race, and as the horse had only been out of the stud a few days he was not in shape to go more than a couple of miles. He was in against an old track warrior, and after Rumor had won a heat "Curly" Sampson's horse came to him. In what proved to be the deciding heat, Dunbar started out to worry the enemy. Shooting away at the word, Rumor led for the first three-quarters, hut at that point the lack of condition began to tell. As Rumor was a handy horse, he kept hopping up and down, lapped on the ontside of the winner until the wire was reached. At Philadelphia a few years ago Dunbar also pulled off a race with Patti long after the Fashion Farm pennant had been pulled down from the mast head. When he has time, Dunbar, like Horace Brown wins his races in the stable through seeing that every little detail is attended to and that a horse's wants are anticipated. In this way the let up and retired list is reduced to a margin, and the loss account through break downs made a very small item.

Speaking of Horace Brown recalls the fact that he is one of the few drivers that have been successful with dainty feeders. For a horse to trot fast and repeat he must be able to eat at all times and never refuse a feed. The trouble with those delicate pupils usually comes after a hard race or two. They do not eat well for a couple of days, and the necessary let-up sets them back for a time. Brown's skill was first displayed with Orient and Chestnut Hill, but his crowning success was with Captain Lewis, and later with Belle Hamlin. The latter trotted a race a week in her class for him from Cleveland to Utica, rattling off her miles in close order when everyone said that she could not step three heats in 2:20, and closed the year with a record of 2:13¾ after her name. Brown has at the present writing three select performers in Andante, Quartermaster and Albion. He sits down firmly in the sulky at an angle of forty-five degrees; always has his horse well in hand, and sees what his neighbors are doing. At no time a reckless driver, Horace, as the years pass by, has become cautious, and Turner-like, studies his horses so closely that he knows he can hold a position when taken. While he will never try to put a sulky through where a horse can find space enough to trot, he rushes in at the finish ready to lock wheels or roll over an axle if necessary to win a heat.

"Happy Jack" Phillips is a master-mechanic on wheels, and one that has a conscience easy enough to place a horse where he thinks proper at the finish. With an object ahead he will be as happy in fourth place as under the judges' eyes, providing that said judges are not in a communicative mood, and demand a little more fast work and less muscular gymnastics. The dreaded record bee still buzzes in Jack's head, and when he doubles up for a rally, there is more sawdust argument than pepper-sauce on the market. With a horse that he is not afraid of handicapping with a record, Phillips can give most any man in the business points and a beating, hut he will never rip a colt up the back even at the risk of being taken up and a driver not belonging to the royal order of "help me and I'll help you" being put up. With all his peculiarities and light-heartedness, Phillips is one of the most popular men in the business, and can be considered a wonder, as he has been on the turf fully twenty years, and never wrote or tried to write a book. Nor will it be necessary for him to do so, as the last manager of Suffolk Park has left a train of records behind him that will illumine his trail when he finally retires to mine host's chair at Pete Ravenhall's place on the Coney Island boulevard.

Speaking of books brings up the memory of a conversation with an expert reinsman who now has under advisement a chapter that would be interesting. The text reads: "Horses I Have Pulled and the Results." After pouring over it for weeks he found it too bulky for publication and the result so disastrous that should it be given to the public all the youngsters in the business would be abroad looking for a recipe to make their arms or reins elastic when the tempter creeps into their terrestrial Eden. Still there is not as much pulling done as many imagine, for to some every trotting race is a deception and a snare, born in deceit and developed under the cloud of duplicity. Such diseased minds, however, find a place in every community and through a standing on some particular subject get an opportunity of pouring their hobgoblin lava of corruption upon the public platter. The race field, however, should be like a court of justice, in which men are regarded innocent, although under restraint, until proven guilty. The temptations are numerous, but seldom forced on any one unless a hint is thrown out that business can be transacted. It was a rare thing for a man to approach the late John Murphy, as they knew his brand and what would be the result. Yes, Honest John, you were true to the core. Honor was the guiding star of your career. Never did deception's finger place a mark upon your brow, or dishonor come like Mother Carey's chickens home at nightfall to roost. The last mass has been said to your memory, but the rites of the church is not the last one over your name, as it will live and linger long in the hearts of all that knew you, respected you, and followed you through your career on the turf from a boy in "Old Peg's" stable to the most popular of metropolitan reinsman. At sunset, when your associates gather in the hotels during race week, they will tell how Murphy broke up a combination or was put up to check one. Of course, there were times when you did not succeed, the last possibly being at Poughkeepsie in 1888 when Thornless defeated White Stockings. The scheme was one of the boldest ever planned since the Edwin Forrest steal at Utica. Like it, it went through and with less kicking, but not until a few of the sharks that manipulated the deal had a few cold chills run up their back. When it was seen that Stewart was not in condition to drive the Kansas City horse Murphy turned White Stockings over to Stewart's men after the heat, asking them to cool him out. In the meantime the betting had chopped about at such a clip that the scheme was uncovered. The betting was simply ridiculous, as it was necessary to get the Thornless money out at any price. As a last resort some one reached Stewart's rubbers and had White Stockings hitched so close to the sulky that he would hit his hocks on the back stretch. Murphy jumped in, took the word on the up grade, which made the first quarter of the Hudson River Driving Park slow until it was cut down last year, and trotted away from Thornless. In the second quarter, where the track dropped considerably, White Stockings hit his hocks, broke and caught. Murphy took him back, but as he did the horse struck the sulky again, broke and lost the race, Thornless jogging home. The deal was successful but no one but the poolsellers made any money, as all of the heavy commission men shifted as soon as the judges saw what was going on.—American Sportsman.

A Match Race Between Two-Year Olds for $500.

A very interested and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the quarter mile dash between J. W. Cooper's bay colt Solano and H. Ferguson's grey filly Lathrop Bell this afternoon at the Agricultural race track. The match grew out of a rivalry between the Jockies of both two year olds Mr. Cooper, although the owner of the handsome bay colt Solano, knew nothing of the match until it had been made, and as he never wagers a cent on a horse race, the result of the match was of no pecuniary interest to him, but he takes much interest in his colt as he has him in training to compete for purses alone.

At 10 A. M. the colt and filly were given to the starter, R. J. Broughton, Sheriff of Santa Barbara. The judges were Mr. Lelavel, H. B. Braston and A. B. Williams. Solano had the pole. The grey filly was ridden by an eighteen year old boy Steve Rofferer, who promises to be a good Jockey and who will be in demand as he will always be able to ride light-weight. He has a good head on him and uses much judgment while riding his horse. Solano had on his back a young boy of fourteen summers. After the colts scored a couple of times, they came up the home stretch at a lively clip, both whipping their mounts even after they had crossed the wire. Solano led the grey filly by two lengths. As the flag was not lowered the judges took no time, but the quarter was run in 24 seconds. The riders were surprised when the judges commanded them to return to the starting point and get off as soon as possible. They believed that it had been a go. Again the horses face the starter and again the starter admonishes them that when he wants them to go that the flag will fall. The young boy on Solano completely lost his wits. Again the horses are turned for the wire and again the boys think it is a race and they go up the stretch whipping and spurring till within one hundred feet of the wire, when Solano's rider realizes that it is no "go." This was the second heat they had run and still no race had been decided. It was hard on Solano, for he has been at work only three weeks and had never been run over a single quarter. At 11:45 the word was actually given and the colts came at a lively pace.

Solano led and ran easily, but when he got within one hundred feet of the wire he stopped running, thinking he must stop there as he was pulled up the run before. His rider was so excited that he forgot his whip and spurs, and the grey filly, that was well ridden and under severe punishment found the colt, and she won with scarcely half a length in :24½. If we did not have such implicit confidence in Solano's rider we should surely suspect him of purposely letting up on his mount, hut we know him so well and feel that he was excited, and that he thought that it was a third false start $250 is a great sum of money to lose, and lose through a mistake made by the rider. Although Solano lost the race, our faith in his speed and running qualities have not diminished. In fact, he proved that although he had had no work, still he ran a three heat race, and could have won then if properly ridden. We are certain that this race will be a lesson to the amateur jockey, and that he will never again quit riding a horse until he gets him safely past the wire.

At least three hundred people gathered on the track to witness the race, although the match had been made hut the day before. Solano's admirers were, although beaten, satisfied with the colt, and that the colt could have won the race if he had been asked to by the little whip the rider carried, which we supposed was given to him to be used when he needed it. Solano's trainer was too certain of the race. He knew that his colt could run the quarter in 23½ seconds. The grey filly ran with no shoes, while Solano was run with his training shoes. There is an old Spanish proverb that Solano's trainer should consult when he makes another match race: "*Mas amarado, mas seguro.*" The colts will meet again in the fall races, when they will be called upon to run half a mile, and if Solano is as good a colt then as he was to-day he will outrun the grey filly. The grey filly is a stable companion of George Sherman's Midnight, both of which are entered in the Los Angeles races. Midnight has shown great speed in his trials. He worked out a half a mile in :50½ and five-eighths in 1:04.

Lathrop Bell is by Bryant W. by Monday. She is a picture of a thoroughbred colt and she will make a race mare. She will run a mile or mile and a quarter and finish strong.

Commodore Nutwood was brought from Lompoc and placed under the able management of Mr. Henry Delaney. This promising son of the great Nutwood is expected to enter the 2:30 list this year. Rosewall, by A. W. Richmond is also in Mr. Delaney's string, and a bay gelding by Dexter, by Budd Dohle. George M. Patchen, Jr., Menchaca's thoroughbreds are doing well, also the yearling Harry Stamboul by Stamboul—Carrie B.

SANTA BARBARA, July 12, 1890.

Colic in Horses.

Bulletin No. 2, Vol. 2, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station, is devoted exclusively to "Colic in Horses," by Dr. H. J. Detmers. In this bulletin it is claimed that nearly every aged horse has an aneurism, or pulsating tumor in an artery, that is produced by a small worm; that in a majority of cases the existence of such an aneurism must be considered, as a principal cause, if not the sole cause of colic. During the year every one of sixteen horses killed for anatomical purposes at the Veterinary College, including young horses, had such an aneurism. The doctor believed that colic in horses is often the subject of the grossest kind of quakery. Colics are divided into three classes: 1. True colics. 2. Spurious colics. 3. Symptomatic colics. The first may also be subdivided into colics produced by natural causes, and those not produced by natural causes, of which the former may be caused by over-feeding, the development of gases, or obstructions. So it may be seen that what is frequently called colic is not a definite disease, but may be produced by a variety of morbid processes due to various causes which may all have one thing in common, violent pains in the stomach or intestines. With this view of the case it is clear, that if possible, before applying remedies, the real cause of the trouble should become known, or else the efforts to relieve may become a cause of unnecessary pain and of great danger to the animal.

Princess Alice from whom so much was expected last year, owing to the good time she had shown on the Stockton track, is again hard at work and word is brought to me that during the early portion of the week she compassed two easy miles in 2:22 and repeated in 2:21, the middle half of the last mile being negotiated in 1:06. This daughter of Dexter Prince is undoubtedly far above the average and it is to be hoped that she will make an appearance this year ready to contest with the giants of the pacing brigade against whom she will have to go.

Simmocolon's Great Race.

A short psragraph appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week, etating that a telegram had been received from Jae. Goldemith announcing that Simmocolon had won an eight heat race, his faetest time being 2:20¼. By mail we have received the particnlars, which show that Simmocolon and Royal were eqnal favorites in the pools, the balance of the field not being thought much of. In all there were thirteen starters, and only four heats were trotted the first day, a postponement being necesesry owing to darkness coming on. On the second day the pool selling ehowed that Camille was the decided favorite, but the hot work of the day before was too much for her and the balance of the fight lay between Royal and Simmocolon. Mr. Valensin's horse by this great performance has stamped himself as one of the very best in the country, for while he hae not a record as low as many others, etill he ehows himself to be a dead game horse snd fit to go in with the best of them.

Simmocolon hae many engagements throughont the East, and it is to be hoped that he will be as succeseful in the future as he has been in the past. The following is the summary of the race at Point Breeze Park:

2:24 Claee.—Purse $600

Simmocolon, by Simmone (Goldemith)	1	3	4	8	1	5	2	1
Royal, (Nicholson)	13	4	1	9	3	6	1	2
Camille, (Trout)	3	1	3	1	9	3	6	4
Issaquena, (Driscoll	2	8	9	7	6	1	4	3
Abbie V, (Turner)	6	7	2	3	2	4	3	dr
Mamie Woode, (Snow)	8	10	10	2	5	2	5	dr
Problem, (Quintin)	10	2	7	6	4	dr		
Grand R, (Commings)	4	5	12	4	7	dr		
Kinsman, (Predmore)	5	13	6	5	8	dr		
Ella B, (Green)	11	6	8	dr				
Thalia, (Squiree)	9	11	5	dr				
Rumor, (Dunbar)	7	9	11	dr				
Hardy W, (Phillips)	12	12	dr					

Time, 2:20¼, 2:20¼, 2:20¾, 2:22, 2:20¼, 2:23¾, 2:26. 2:24¼.

Athletics—Continued.

Reel o'Tulloch, for lads and laseies in costnme—A prize was given to each lad and lassie in thie dance.

Sword dance for lade and lassies in costnme—Cash prize to each competitor.

Young ladies' race—First prize, handsome dreseing case; second prize, silk umbrella; third prize, beautiful fan. Lillie Caccia first; Amelia Stewart second, and Georgina Seymour third.

Married ladies' race—Firet prize, plaid shawl; second prize pair hand-made pillowshams; third prize, silver cake basket. Mrs. McGreavy first; Mrs. Winn second and Mrs. Wordsmith third.

Bagpipe competition—First prize, $10; second prize, $8; third prize, $6. R M. Monroe, firet, Donald Weir second, and I. R. S. Twendale third.

Grand bicycle race for amateurs, ten times round the track—First prize, gold medal, value $30; second prize, gold and silver medal, value $20. B. C. Leslie first, and E. Clark second.

Highland fling for men in costume—First prize, $7; second prize, $5; third prize, $3. R M. Monroe, first; Ed Ross second and G. W. Patterson third.

Running high leap—Entrance fee, 50 cents; first prize, $7; second prize, $4, third prize, $3. D. E. Fletcher, first; Charlee Reid second, J W. Geogan third.

Race for representatives of the press—First prize, case of wine; second prize, box of fine cigars. W. R. Daley of the Illnstrated World first; Will T. Dorrance, Examiner, second; Charles Ulrich, Chronicle, third.

Highland fling for lads and lassies in costume—Cash prize to each competitor.

Sword dance for men in costume—First prize, $7; second prize, $5; third prize, $3 R. M. Monroe first; Ed Ross second and J. F. McDonald third.

Long race for professionals—Ten times round track; entrance fee, $1; firet prize, $40; second prize, $25; third prize, $10. Thomae Kendall, first; J. C. Little second and Archie D. Leighton third.

Vaulting with the pole; entrance fee 50 cents—First prize, $7; second prize, $4; third prize, $3. Charles Reid first; J. Sexsmith second, and D. E. Fletcher third.

Tossing the caber; for members only—First prize $8; second prize, $6; third prize, $4. A. Campbell, first, D. McLeod, second, D. S. McLeod third.

Sack race—First prize, $5; second prize, $3; third prize, $2. Ed Rae first, J W Guirley second, W Girliee third.

Sailors' Hornpipe—First prize, $7; second prize $5; third prize, $3. R M Monroe first, W D Ross second, George W Patterson third.

Obstruction race—First prize, $7; second prize, $5; third prize, $3. Thomas F Delehanty first, T Byrnes second, C Morrow third.

Hitch and Kick—First prize, $7; second prize, $4; third prize, $3. D A Fletcher first, Charles Reid second. W Curley third.

Shean trews for children nnder 13 years—First prize medal donated by John F McDonald; second prize, cash; third prize, cash. Sibyl Campbell, first, Elaine Talfor second, Jeanie Wilson third.

Short race for men, once round track—First prize, $7; second prize, $4; third prize, $3. J P Haugnn first, Ed Rae second, Thomas Kendall third.

Race for membere only, once round track—First prize, $7; second prize, $4; third prize, $3. Archie D Leighton first, Ed Ross second, John Grant third.

Reel o'Tulloch for men in Highland costume—First prize, $7; second prize, $5; third prize, $3. R M Monroe first, D M McKenzie second, George W Patterson third.

Throwing light hammers, members only—First prize, $7; second prize, $4; third prize, $3. D S McLeod first, J F Urquart second, J Carmichael third.

Putting light stone, members only—First prize, $7; second prize, $4; third prize, $3. A Coutts first. D S McLeod second, D McLeod third.

Games' Committee race—First prize, pair pants, value $10; second prize, fine meerschaum pipe; third prize, Burns' Poems. A Campbell first, J Grant second, J C McEwen third.

George W Jordan started the amateur races.

OLYMPIAN GAMES.

Good Contests But a Poor Audience.

The field-day of the Olympic Club which was held at the new grounds on the Fourth of July succeeded athletically speaking, but finsncially it was a failnre. There were too many cheap counter attractions, and the club would have done better had it postponed the meeting until the following day. Scarcely a quarter of a hundred people paid admiesion at the gate, and the clnb will be out of pocket by the venture. The day was find, but the nsual gall blew over the grounds and rendered good time impossible. P. D. Skillman of the New York Athletic Club started from scratch in the 2-mile run, but as he was tired and worn out from his recent journey across the continent, he was unable to run up to his regular trained form. He made a very creditable ehowing however. Casady of the O C did great work and showed that he means to do eome record breaking before long. Schifferstein was not feeling in the best of condition and did not compete. Jarvis did not start in the walk in order to give the club novices a ehow to win a medal. Harry C. Casidy of the Alpine Club ran the two milee in splendid form, and he will be heard from next year at the championehip games.

We would remind the Secretary of the Olympic Club that he forgot to eend us the usual "complimenary," and we hope that he will not let us slip from his memory in future, Peter McIntyre worked hard on the track for several days previous to the Fourth of July, snd it was in nice condition, even better than it was when the championship games were decided. The handicapping wae very well done, the manegement excellent, and the games started promptly on time. Appended are the reeults:

The introdnctory event wss the 440 yards run for the Hammersmith medal. C V Cassdy, A S Hendereon snd S V Winslow started. Henderson cut out the running and led for 300 yarde, when Casady, who wss making a waiting race of it, rushed to the front and won cleverly in 0:51 4-5, which is a second faster than the time of any previous winner of the medal, and a very creditable performance for any amateur. Winslow took second place, Henderson having epun himself out in the effort to beat Casady.

The first heat of the 100 yards open handicap run wae won by C A Jellinck in 10 1-5secs, P M Ward, second. The second heat wae won by J Kortick in 10 1-5secs, N L Williams second. F G O'Kane who had only six yards start, was third. In the finsl hest the startere were Jellinck, 7 yards handicap; Kortick, 7 yards; Ward, 9 yards; Williams, 9½yds. Jellinck won a good race by a foot, Ward second. Time, 9 4-5secs.

For the 1000 yards handicap run the entries were A S Henderson, scratch; M L Espinoes, 30yde; W H Toomey, 55 yds; V G Linquiet, 55yds. Espinosa made the pace till the second laet lap, when Henderson came up with a rush, evidently thinking it was the last. The effort exhaueted him, and Espinosa again went to the front and won handily in 2 min 30secs., Toomey a good second.

F F Foster won the 220 yards open scratch hurdle race very neatly from S V Casady, who made the pace. Foster took the sticks in fine style, and, collaring the leader at 220 yarde, won by a yard in 29 4-5secs. S V Winelow was the third competitor.

N L Williams, 3½ feet handicap, won the running broad handicap jnmp with 22ft 1in. F F Foster, 3 feet handicap, was second with 20ft 9in.

The 100-yard partnership race, in which the partners carry each other, was won by Ward and Kortick from Casady and Henderson.

Much intereet was taken in the two-mile open handicap, as P. D. Skillman, the New York Athletic Club crack long distance man was entered. The Olympic Clnb entries were H. M. Collins who had 205 yarde, and A. Cook who had 230 yards. The Alpine Club was represented by H. C. Cassidy who had 155 yarde. At the mile Cassidy passed Colline and Cook and won easily by 90 yarde in 10 min. 10 eec. Skillman'e time wss half mile 2 min. 28 sec., three-quarters, 3 min. 46 sec, mile 5 min. 6 sec., mile snd a half 7 min. 45 eec., two milee 10 min. 19½ sec. He ran in good style and finished at a epurt, but Cassidy was too fresh to have been given such a handicap, and in the first mile Skillman did not gain ten yards.

S. V. Casady won the 300 yarde handicap run by a yard from Jellineak, who led to the last ten yards. Time, 33 4 5 seconds. Ward also etarted.

In the one mile handicap walk W. H. Toomy, with 250 yarde start, stopped at the half mile after C. F. Landner, the other competitor, had passed him.

The meeting ended with an attempt by H. M. Johnson, the well known professional, to beat the record for 100 yards. The wind blowing a gale down the track eeemed to assure a wonderful performance, but two watches recorded 10 1 5 eeconde, while a third showed 9 4-5 seconds. Johneon complained that the start was bad snd he was not in the best condition, having only just arrived from Carson, where he had beaten Gibson in a 125 yard race.

The officers of the day were: E. A. Rix, Referee; W. Greer Harrison, John Elliott, T. H. Reynolde, J H. Gilhuly, Judges; J. A. Hammersmith, Walter A. Scott, Peter McIntyre, Timers; J. J. Theobald, Judge of Walking; George W. Jordan, Starter; John Purcell, W. T. Haberly, Fred W. Lees, Clerks of the Coures; Eugene Van Court, Scorer; J. F. McDonald, Official Announcer; P. P. Bernhardt, Marshal.

O'Connor's Rowing Discussed.

In the Sydney Mail "Trident" criticises William O'Connor's style of rowing as follows: "From the very great interest already taken in O'Connor and Stansbnry, it is very probable that the public will be deeply interested long before the day has arrived for the race. It is a very general topic of conversation now, and promises to occupy a vast amount of attention later on. A great number of persons have made tripe np the river on the Gosford to view the men at work, and laet Sunday there were several well filled steamere on the river. All eyes are turned toward O'Connor first, for every one is anxione to see the man at work who has been plucky enongh to come here for the championship. He ie very much over weight, and looks bulky bnt healthy, His arms and lege are large, but it is too eoon to eay what kind of muscles he has, for at present they are soft and fleshy. The Canadian has been rowing a elow, easy stroke, and has not made any attempt at pace. He reachee out freely, and drops the sculls into the water very cleanly. Not much power has been put into the work when I have seen him, and the scull leaves the water without disturbing it. The back work is nice and does not show the fault we were led to look fo.. Taken as a whole, the rowing is excellent form, and the Hanlan jerk is not noticed O'Connor is no 'slouch' for style, and we may soon have an opportunity of eeeing how he can apply his weight. I think he will be a very fast man, for he can row well, and has a splendid appearance for a rower when in action. O'Connor seems to know just what he requiree in boats, fittinge and training. Stansbury ie still showing fleeh, but is far more advanced in his training than the Canadian. He hae splendid limbs, and sits well up in his boat, and hie action is very good. Spurting he shines in, and his form is of the best. He gets a splendid hold of the water, and, swinging in the whole of his weight, his sculls do wonderful work. For grace and power we have a real good man, and that he can etay we know ie certain. When Jim Stanebury is fit and well he will be good enough to repreeent Australia. In a emart spin with an eight on Sunday he showed up well and was fully extended. He stood the strain well, but was short of wind at the finish, and so was the eight, which was a fast crew, and in a racing boat."

AUCTION SALE.

—OF—

High-bred Horses,

Trotting and Thoroughbred Blood combined. Property of M. A. Foster, Esq, Los Angeles, at

City Front Stables,

Foot of Washington Street, San Francisco, at 11 O'clock A. M.,

MONDAY, - - - - - July 21st, 1890.

The stock will consist of eighteen head Maree and eix head Geldings, from four to six years old. Among them is one pair of chestnuts, well broken to harness and fine drivers. These horses are by Grinstead, Silver Cloud, Silver Thread (son of The Moor) and by sone of Overland and Sacramento. Full descriptions and pedigrees will be given at time of sale. This is a superior lot of young horses, and worthy of the attention of buyere. Horses may be seen on Saturday, July 19th.

KILLIP & CO, Auctioneers, 22 Montgomery St

Important Auction Sale

—OF—

Standard and High-Bred TROTTING HORSES

—AND—

THOROUGHBRED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Property of J. H. WHITE, Esq., Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

On Thursday and Friday, September 4th & 5th, '90

At Railroad Stable, Cor. Turk and Steiner Streets, S. F.

On account of a contemplated change in business, we are authorized by Mr. White to dispose of all the high-bred stock upon his noted breeding farm at Lakeville, Sonoma County. This comprises over forty head of high bred Trotting Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies, most of them standard and all exceptionally fine individuals. They consist of the get of stallions by Electioneer, Director, Antevolo and other noted horses. Most of the broodmares are with foal by Hernani, one of Electioneer's most prominent sons. Several have been bred to Director. Taken collectively, they are, in eize and form, the finest looking lot of trotters yet offered in California, and their breeding is upon the most approved speed lines.

The cattle comprise over one hundred head of thoroughbred registered Holstein cattle. The progenitors of this herd were selected of the choicest strains upon the famous breeding establishments East, and have been judiciously crossed with a view to develop to the fullest extent the milking strains. Mr. White has expended a large sum of money and great care in perfecting this band of cattle, and can justly claim it as one of the superior herds of the United States.

Catalogues are being prepared and will be sent on application only. Horses and cattle may be seen at ranch, six miles from Petaluma.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Ormsby County Agricultural Associat'n

No. 1,

Comprising the Counties of Ormsby, Storey and Douglas.

Speed Contests from September 29th to October 4th, 1890, inclusive,

AT

Carson, Nevada.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Monday, September 29th.

No. 1. Introduction Purse—Dash of three-quarters of a mile; free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono Inyo, Alpine, Lassen, Plumas, Modoc and Sierra Counties, California. Purse $1.0.

No. 2. Trotting—3:00 class; for all horses owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 3. Running—Dash of one-fourth of a mile: for District horses. Purse $100.

Tuesday, September 30th.

No. 4. Running Stake—2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile; $150 added; entrance, $25; $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; free for all District horses.

No. 5 Trotting—Free for all 3-year-olds and under owned in the District, best 2 in 3. Purse $200.

No. 6. Trotting—2:45 class; free for all District horses. Purse $250.

No. 7. Running—One and one sixteenth miles; free for all. Purse $250.

Wednesday, October 1st.

No. 8. Trotting—2:34 class; free for all. Purse $300

No. 9. Pacing—Free for all District horses. Purse $400.

No. 10. Running—Dash of one-half of a mile; free for all District horses. Purse $150.

No. 11. Running—Seven-eighths of a mile; free for all. Purse $200.

Thursday, October 2nd.

No. 12. Trotting—2:27 class, free for all. Purse $400.

No. 13. Selling Purse—$250, of which $50 to the second, $25 to the third; for 3-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1 500 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; the one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through the entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race: 1 mile,

No. 14 Running Stake—For 3-year-olds; one and one-fourth miles; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $50; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 15. Running—Half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $200.

No. 16. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $600.

Friday, October 3rd.

No. 17. Running Stake—2-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $25; forfeit $10. The winner of Race No. 2 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 18. Running—Dash of three-eighths of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $100.

No. 19. Trotting—For 4-year-olds and under owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 20. Pacing—Free for all. Purse $600.

Saturday, October 4th.

No. 21. Running—1 mile; free for all. Purse $250.

No. 22. Running—¾ of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 23. Consolation Purse—$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won; 1 mile; first quarter, $50; first half, $75; first to finish, $125; entrance free.

No. 24. Trotting—Free for all horses owned in the district. Purse $500.

☞Wherever the word District occurs in the programme, it is intended to mean the State of Nevada, and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Modoc, Lassen, Sierra and Plumas counties, California.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890.

Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start, the day before the race at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 1st with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

In all races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 P. M.

All entries must be directed to the Secretary.

S. L. LEE, President.

J. D. TORREYSON, Secretary,
Carson, Nev.

THE SECOND PAYMENT

OF $10

Is Due AUGUST 1st, 1890, in the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S

-:- Futurity Stake -:-

For Trotting Foals of 1890.

Closed January 1st, 1890, with

284 ENTRIES.

CONDITIONS.

Subscriptions payable as follows: $10 on JANUARY 1st, 1890, when nominations close; $10 AUGUST 1st, 1890; $10 JANUARY 1st, 1891; $10 JANUARY 1st, 1892; $10 JANUARY 1st, 1893, and $50 for starters, payable JULY 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all paymeuts forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to the first horse, 20 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER SPORTSMAN guarantees $3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments amount to more than $3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Address, BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

For Sale.

TRIED SPEED.

A Young Gelding, without record, that can show THREE HEATS IN 2:25. Perfectly sound, and a good actor. Will be sold at a reasonable price, owner having no use for him.

For further particulars, address

A. P. Waugh,
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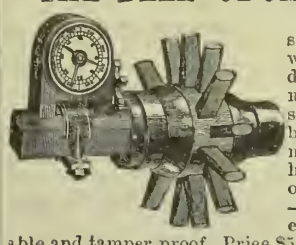

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The Pacific Coast TROTTING HORSE Breeders Association.

Fall Meeting 1890.

Offer the following additional Nomination Purses:

$1,500.
Trotting Purse, Free for All.
$1,500.
Trotting Purse, 2:20 Class.
$1,000.
Trotting Purse, 2:40 Class.
$1,200.
Pacing Purse, Free for All.
$800.
Pacing Purse, 2:30 Class.

Entries Close with the Secretary August 1st, 1890.

CONDITIONS.

No horses owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses and colts owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three day's notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

All the above purses are best three in five. Entrance fee 10 per cent to accompany nomination.

Horses to be named 10 days before the first day of meeting.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee.

J. H. WHITE, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, S. F.

J. J. EVANS

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Near entrance to Bay District Track.

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1890 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT 1890

$18,000 FOUR WEEKS RACING. $18,000

Read the Programmes, and you cannot fail to see the advantages of taking in the whole Circuit.

WILLOWS,

August 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, Aug. 12th.

No. 1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District, ... $200
No. 2. TROTTING—Three-minute class..... 300
No. 3. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat. 150

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Aug 13th.

No. 4. TROTTING—Three-year-old class. District..... 250
No. 5. TROTTING—2:40 class 300
No. 6. RUNNING—Mile dash 150

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Aug. 14th.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class 300
No. 8. TROTTING—2 35 class 250
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 150

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Aug. 15th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Four-year-old class District 300
No. 11. TROTTING—2:30 class 400
No. 12. RUNNING—Mile and repeat. 200

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Aug. 16th.

No. 13. PACING—2:20 class..... 400
No. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class 450

F. G. CRAWFORD, Pres.

W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary, Willows.

RED BLUFF,

August 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, August 19.

No 1. TROTTING—2-year-old class District.....$150
No. 2. TROTTING—3 minute class..... 250
No. 3. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 100

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, August 20th.

No 4. TROTTING—3 year-old class. District... 175
No 5. TROTTING—2:40 class..... 250
No. 6. RUNNING—One mile dash 100

THIRD DAY, Thursday, August 21st.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class 250
No. 8. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 300
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 125

FOURTH DAY, Friday, August 22nd.

No 10. TROTTING—4-year old, District..... 225
No. 11. TROTTING—2 30 class..... 300
No. 12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 125

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, August 23rd.

No. 13 PACING—2:20 class 300
No. 14. TROTTING—2 27 class..... 350

G. G. KIMBALL, President,

M. R. HOOK, Secretary, Red Bluff.

CHICO,

August 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, Aug 26th.

1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District....$250
2. TROTTING—Three minute class. 500
3. RUNNING—Three-fourths of a mile and repeat..... 200

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Aug. 27th.

4. TROTTING—Three-year old class. District. 350
5. PACING—For horses without a record..... 400
6. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 600

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Aug. 28th.

7. TROTTING 2:35 class 500
8. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat 200
9. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 200

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Aug. 29th.

10. TROTTING—Three-minute class, District. 400
11. TROTTING—Four-year-old class. 400
12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat. 250

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Aug. 30th.

13. PACING—2 25 class 600
14. TROTTING—2:27 class..... 750

W. A. SHIPPEE, Pres.

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary., Chico.

MARYSVILLE,

September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, September 2d.

No. 1. TROTTING—2-year-old class, District.....$350
No. 2. TROTTING—Three minute class..... 500
No. 3. RUNNING—Three quarters of a mile and repeat..... 200

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Sept, 3d.

No. 4. TROTTING—3-year-old class, District..... 350
No. 5. PACING—For horses without a record..... 400
No. 6. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 500

THIRD DAY, Thursday, September 4th.

No. 7. TROTTING—2.35 class..... 400
No. 8. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 200
No. 9. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 200

FOURTH DAY, Friday, September 5th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Three minute class. District..... 400
No. 11. TROTTING—Four-year-old class 400
No. 12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 250

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, September 6th.

No. 13. PACING—2:25 class 500
NO. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class. 600

W. T. ELLIS, JR. President,

GEO. R. ECKART, Secretary, Marysville.

Conditions:

1. In races Nos. 1, 4 and 10, the word "District" means the counties of Butte, Colusa, Tehama, Yolo, Yuba, Sutter, Nevada, Placer, Sierra, Lassen, Plumas, Shasta, Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt and Mendocino. ALL OTHER RACES OPEN TO THE STATE.
2. All trotting and pacing races are 3 in 5, except No. 1, which is 2 in 3.
3. National Trotting Association rules to govern all trotting and pacing races, and the State Agricultural Society rules to govern all running races.
4. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany the nomination.
5. In trotting and pacing, the purse will be divided in three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
6. Five or more paid-up entries required to fill, and three or more to start, but the Boards reserve the right to hold the entries received and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.
7. The Boards reserve the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day or hour of any race if they deem it necessary.
8. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance and one-half of the entrance money received in such race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.
9. Non-starters must be declared out on the day previous to the race they are engaged in, not later than eight P. M.
10. Horses for the first race on each day will be called up at one P. M. sharp.

Entries will Close with the Secretaries August 1, 1890, at 10 o'clock P. M.

FREE HAY AND STRAW TO ALL COMPETITORS.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

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Opposite and west of race track; one and a half miles from Napa City, about 325 acres all the best farming, alfalfa and fruit land. Eighty five cows to go with ranch at option of lessee. Splendid ranch for fine stock. Apply at this office.

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BREEDERS' CATALOGUES A SPECIALTY.

The Trotting Stallion

VICTOR,

Record 2:22.

Will make the season of 1890 at NAPA CITY.

DESCRIPTION.

VICTOR is a handsome dark bay; 15.3 hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is remarkably intelligent, level-headed, of kind disposition, and a magnificent animal in every respect. He is well boned and muscled, of splendid conformation, and possesses the qualities of speed and endurance to an eminent degree—qualities that he imparts to his progeny.

PEDIGREE.

VICTOR, record 2:22
- Daughter of
  - Woodburn ..... { Lexington / Lulu Horton
  - daughter of..... { Ashland / thoroughbred
- Echo 462
  - Hambletonian 10... { Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent mare
    Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list.
  - Fanny Felter ..... { Magnolia 68 / by Webber's Kentucky Whip

ECHO is the sire of Belle Echo, 2.20, Senator, 2:21¼, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22½, Echora, 2:23½, Tippie, 2:25¾, Lohengrin, 2:27½, Pasha, 2:27¾, Elmonte, 2:29, Col. Hawkins, 2:29¾, Annie Laurie, 2.30, Economy, 2:30, Sam Lewis, pacer, 2:25.

TERMS—$60 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided the horse remains the property of the present proprietor, and stands at the same place, otherwise money will be refunded. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

G. W. HUGHES, Agent,
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FOR SALE.

ALAMEDA LILY

Five Year-Old Pacing Mare.
Record 2:39.

Sired by WASHINGTON, Record 2:21; dam by GENERAL TAYLOR.

CAN SHOW A 2:20 GAIT,

And can be seen at the stables of

C. O. THORNQUEST,
Race Track, Oakland.

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Finest Wines and Liquors.

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CALEY & KOEDER, Proprietors.
Elegant Accommodations.

1890. FALL MEETING OF THE 1890

PORTLAND SPEED ASSOCIATION

AT CITY VIEW PARK,

Portland, Oregon,

Five Days, beginning TUESDAY, September 9th, and ending SATURDAY, September 13th.

Purses - - - - - $12,325.

TROTTING AND RUNNING.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, September 9th.

1st Race—RUNNING, three-eighths of a mile dash ..... purse $400.
2d Race—RUNNING, seven-eighths of a mile dash..... purse $500.
3d Race—TROTTING, 2:30 class, mile heats, 3 in 5. ..... purse $1000.

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, September 10th.

4th Race—RUNNING, one-half mile and repeat..... purse $500.
5th Race—RUNNING, one mile dash ..... purse $600.
winner of seven-eighth dash to carry five pounds extra.
6th Race—TROTTING, 2:25 class, mile heats, 3 in 5..... purse $600.
7th Race—PACING, free-for-all, mile heats, 3 in 5..... purse $1 00.
If this race does not fill there will be a trotting or pacing race substituted to suit the horses at the meeting.

THIRD DAY, Thursday, September 11th.

8th Race—RUNNING, three-fourths of a mile and repeat..... purse $600.
9th Race—RUNNING, Portland Suburban Handicap, one and one-fourth mile dash; $50 entrance, $10 declaration, declarations to be made Tuesday, September 9th, at 6 o'clock P. M; added, $500. Second horse gets $150, third horse $100, balance to winner.
10th Race—TROTTING, 2:26 class, mile heats, 3 in 5 ..... purse $1000.

FOURTH DAY, Friday, September 12th.

11th Race—RUNNING, three-fourths of a mile dash, for two year olds; $50 entrance, $20 forfeit. Winners of any two-year-old race, after July 1, 1890, to carry three pounds extra; two races, five pounds extra; three races, seven pounds extra. Added $300. Second horse $100; third horse saves entrance.
12th Race—RUNNING, five-eighths of a mile dash..... purse $500.
13th Race—TROTTING, three-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3..... purse $100.
14th Race—TROTTING, 2:33 class, mile heats, 3 in 5..... purse $6.0.

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, September 13th.

15th Race—RUNNING, one-fourth of a mile and repeat ..... purse $600.
16th Race—RUNNING, one mile and repeat ..... purse $1200.
17th Race—TROTTING, two-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3..... purse $5 0.
18th Race—TROTTING, 2:20 class, mile heats, 3 in 5 ..... purse $1200

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

To the winner of Race No. 9, "Portland Suburban Handicap," the FELDENHEIMER CUP, value $100, donated by Mr. Albert Feldenheimer, Portland's Leading Jeweler, No. 155 First St., Portland, Oregon.

To the winner of Race No. 10, "Mile and repeat," an imported English Jockey Saddle and bridle, value $25. Also to the winner of Race No. 18, "Trotting, 2:20 class," a complete set imported rubber trimmed Driving Harness, value $75, donated by Messrs. HOGAN & SPEEDY, Importers and Manufacturers of Harness and Saddlery, N. W. cor. Second and Stark Streets, Portland, Oregon.

To the winner of Race No. 14, Trotting, 2:33 class, a Frazier Road Cart, value $60, donated by Staver & Walker, New Market Building, Portland, Oregon.

To the driver making the fastest mile heat during the meeting in any trot, other than the 2:20 class, an order for a $65 suit of clothes donated by the Portland Merchant Tailoring Parlors, No. 27 Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon.

Entries for trotting races close August 1st and entries for running races close September 1, 1890.

CONDITIONS.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary.

Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. the colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owners should not overlook this last item, it is a very useful piece of information for the public.

Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk over.

All purses and stakes will be divided into three moneys, 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

The rules of the National Trotting Association, and the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will govern these races.

The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the Board of Directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient to do so.

Parties intending to be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses, are requested to write the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses.

In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start.

In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is ten per cent.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

S. A. GUNST, Secretary, 125 First St., Portland, Or.

GRAND COAST CIRCUIT

FOR 1890.

TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING.

Over $50,000 in Purses.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1890.

SAN JOSE,

August 11th to 16th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

San Mateo & Santa Clara County AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 5,

—AT—

SAN JOSE, CAL.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12TH.

No. 1. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2:20 class.
No. 2. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2.27 class.
No. 3. Trotting District Infant Stake. Closed.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13TH.

No. 4. Running Stakes, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Tuesday, Aug. 12th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M. same day. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 5. Running Stakes for two-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Seven eighths of a mile.

No. 6. Running Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added, $75 to second horse, $50 to third. One and one-eighth miles.

No. 7. Selling Purse, $300; of which $50 to second horse, for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1 500 to carry rnle weight, two lbs. for each $100 less down to $1,000, then one lb. for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five lbs, above the scale. Valnation to be placed on the starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding this race. Mile heats.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14TH.

No. 8. Trotting Purse, $1,000: three minute class.
No. 9. Pacing Purse, $600; 2:30 class.
No. 10. Trotting, Santa Clara County Stake for two-year-olds. Closed.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15TH.

No. 11. Running Stakes, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages, $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $250 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Thursday Aug. 14th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M., same day. Two and one-fourth miles.

No. 12. Running Stakes, for all ages; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. One mile.

No. 13. Running Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added, $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Winner of No. 6 to carry three pounds extra. One and one-fourth miles.

No. 14. Selling Purse, $300, of which $50 to second horse, for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1 500, to carry rnle weight, two lbs. for each $100, less down to $1,000, then one lb. for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five lbs. above the scale, vaination to be placed on the starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Three-quarter mile heats.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH.

15. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2:21 class.

16. Pacing Purse $1,000; free-for-all.

17. Trotting Purse $500; for District named horses. (Send for list.)

WM. BUCKLEY, President.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose.

NAPA,

August 18 to 23.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

SOLANO AND NAPA Agricultural Associa'n

District No. 25.

FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR

—AT—

NAPA CITY.

TUESDAY, AUG. 19TH.

No. 1. Trotting, 2:20 class; purse $1,000.

No. 2. Trotting, 2:30 class, guaranteed stake, $1,500 closed.

No. 3 Trotting District; 2:40 class; purse $600.

No. 4. Trotting District, yearling stake guaranteed; $250; closed.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20TH.

No. 5. Running; three-fourths mile and repeat; $200 added.

No. 6. Running; one mile and repeat; $250 added.

No. 7. Running, one and one quarter mile dash; $200 added,

THURSDAY, AUG. 21ST.

No. 8 Trotting; three minute class; purse $1000.

No. 9. Pacing; 2:30 class; purse $600.

No. 10. Trotting District; three year old guaranteed stake $100, closed.

No. 11. Trotting District; two year old guaranteed stake $350; closed.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22ND.

No. 12. Running, one and one-half mile dash; $250 added.

No. 13. Running, one mile dash. Owners handicap; $150 added.

No. 14. Running; one half mile and repeat; $150 added.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23RD.

No. 15. Trotting; 2:21 class; guaranteed stake $1,500; closed.

No. 16. Pacing; Free for all; purse $800.

No. 17. Trotting, District; 2:25 class; purse $800.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

In all running races whole amount of added money to first horse, two thirds entrance to second, halance to third.

In the running races, four or more horses to start will be required. The Directors reserve the right to change the order of the events in case any fail to fill, or to substitute other races for such as do not receive the required number of entries.

In No. 13 weights to be handed to the Secretary by 6 o'clock the night before the race.

L. L. JAMES, President.

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary.

Box 318, Napa City.

PETALUMA,

August 25th to 30th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

SONOMA and MARIN Agricultural Assoc'n,

District No. 4.

ANNUAL FAIR AT

PETALUMA.

TUESDAY, AUG. 26TH.

1.—Two-year-old Trotting Stake. District. Mile and repeat. Closed May 1, 1890, with 24 entries..... $200 added

2.—2:20 class; Trotting Purse $1200

3.—2:27 class; Trotting Purse..... 800

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27TH.

4.—Yearling Trotting Stake. District. Mile dash Closed May 1, 1890, with 14 entries..... $100 added

5.—2:40 class Trotting Purse. District..... 500

6.—Free for all Trotting Purse..... 1200

7.—Pacing Purse for District Pacers that have never started in a race..... 400

THURSDAY, AUG. 28TH.

8.—3.00 class Trotting Purse..... 800

9.—Three-Year-Olds. Free for all. Trotting. Closed May 1, 1890, with 5 entries..... 500

10.—Three-Year-Olds, Trotting. District. Closed May 1, 1890, with 9 entries..... 300

11.—2:30 class Pacing Purse..... 500

FRIDAY, AUG. 29TH,

12.—Running Purse. All Ages. One and one-half mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 500

13.—Running Purse. All Ages. One mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 400

14.—Running Purse. All Ages. Three-quarter mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 300

15.—Running Purse. Two-Year-Olds. Three-quarter mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 400

16.—2:40 class Trotting Purse..... 800

SATURDAY, AUG. 30TH.

17.—Two-Year-Olds. Free for all. Trotting Purse Mile and repeat. Closed May 1, 1890, with 8 entries..... 400

18.—2:27 class Trotting Purse. District..... 500

19.—2:24 class Trotting Purse 1000

20.—Free for all. Pacing Purse..... 1000

J. H. WHITE, President,

DR. THOS. MACLAY, Secretary, Petaluma.

OAKLAND,

September 1st to 9th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

GOLDEN GATE FAIR

District No. 1,

Oakland Race Track

MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1890.

1—THE DAWN three-year-old purse; 2:10 class; $600.
2—THE STAMBOUL purse; 2:27 class; $1 000.
3—THE ELECTIONEER purse; 2:20 class; $1,200.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1890.

4—THE MOUNTAIN BOY Guaranteed Purse; 3:00 class; closed with $15 nominations; $1,200.
5—PACING purse; 2:30 class; $800.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1890.

RUNNING.

6—FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE—THE J. D. CARR free purse; $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry three pounds extra; of two or more such races, five pounds extra.

7—THREE-QUARTER MILE HEATS—Free selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry mile weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $300. No heat allowances.

8—ONE MILE—Free purse, $100; $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Beaten maidens, if three years old, allowed 7 pounds; if four years old or over, allowed 12 pounds.

9—NINE-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $300; $50 to second; for all ages.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1890.

10—THE GRAND MOOR three-year-old new list trotting purse. Closed with seven nominations; $1,000.
11—THE HAWTHORNE 2:35 class; trotting; purse $1 000.
12—THE GUY WILKES two-year-old trotting purse, $500.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1890.

RUNNING.

13—THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE—THE GOLDEN GATE RIDING ACADEMY free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of the J. D. Carr purse at this meeting to carry three pounds extra.

14—ONE-HALF MILE HEATS—Free purse, $350; $50 to second; for three-year-olds and over. Weight for age.

15—ONE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH MILES—Free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for all ages. Horses starting in No. 8 and not placed allowed five pounds.

16—FIFTEEN-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE Free selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1890.

17—THE DIRECTOR 2:24 class; trotting; purse $1,200
18—THE SIDNEY Free-for-all pacing; purse $1,000 (Yolo Maid and Adonis barred.)

MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1890.

RUNNING.

19—SEVEN-EIGHTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $4 0; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of the J. D. Carr purse at this meeting allowed two pounds; of the Golden Gate Riding Academy purse, four pounds. A horse winning both these races allowed nothing; all others allowed seven pounds below the scale.

20—ONE MILE AND 100 YARDS—Free Selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $1 000, to carry mile weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.

21—FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $300; $50 to second; for three-year-olds and over. Winner of No. 9 to carry five pounds extra.

22—ONE MILE AND A QUARTER—THE LELAND STANFORD free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third. A handicap for all ages. Weights announced Saturday, Sept. 6th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M. the same day.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1890.

23—THE DEXTER PRINCE 2:40 Class Guaranteed Purse, $1 200. Closed with 17 nominations.
24—THE MAMBRINO WILKES 2:30 class; for four-year-olds; purse $800.

EXHIBITION TROT—For a sulky, set of harness and gold medal for the three-year-old beating Sable Wilkes' record. If two or more start, the one making the fastest time to win.

CONDITIONS.

In the running races, four or more horses to start will be required. The Directors reserve the right to change the order of the events in case any fail to fill, or to substitute other races for such as do not receive the required number of entries.

In selling purses, the selling price must be named through the entry box at 6 o'clock P. M. the day before the race.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

306 Market Street, S. F

Remarks and Conditions.

The district races for Napa are open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa. Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned by a resident in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the National Trotting Association and Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association and expulsion from the Association.

All trotting and pacing races mile heats, best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start; the Board, however reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill.

Entrance ten per cent. of purse, to accompany nomination.

Purses divided into four moneys, of which fifty per cent. shall go to the first horse, twenty-five per cent. to the second, fifteen per cent. to the third, and ten per cent. to the fourth.

A horse distancing the field entitled only to first and third money.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Any race that cannot in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting, may, at their option, be continued or declared off.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named with the entries, and MUST be worn upon the track.

National Trotting Association rules shall govern all trotting and pacing races, and Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules all running races. Suspensions from Associations working for American rules recognized.

Colt stakes to be governed by the conditions under which they were advertised.

Races shall commence each day at 2 o'clock P. M. sharp.

Stables, hay and straw free.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1890, with the Secretaries.

California State Fair

—AT—

SACRAMENTO,

September 8th to 20th.

Two Weeks' Fair,

Nine Days' Racing.

Races. Races.

Speed Department.

There shall be awarded to the owner of the sire whose get shall make the best average performance in the races for trotting foals, two, three, and four year-olds, in 1890, 1891 and 1892, the Grand Gold Medal of the California State Agricultural Society, the actual cost of which shall not be less than $200.

The first medal under the above conditions was won by DIRECTOR 1989 upon the performances of MARGARET S., 2:19¼, and DIRECT, 2:18¾.

First Day, Thursday, September 11th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

NO. 1—THE OCCIDENT STAKE—A trotting stake for foals of 1887. Entries closed January 1, 1888 with fifty-three nominations. Value of stake January 1, 1890, $1,835.

NO. 2—TROTTING PURSE, $1,200—2.22 class.

NO. 3—PACING PURSE, $800—2:30 class.

Second Day, Friday, September 12th.

RUNNING.

NO. 4—OPENING SCRAMBLE—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before September 1st; with $350 added, of which $50 to second. Winners at this distance in 1891, once, to carry three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 5—THE CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1888 with thirty-nine nominations.

NO. 6—THE ROSEMEADE HANDICAP—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $400 added; second to receive $100, and third $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by 10 A. M., and declarations due by 6 P. M., September 11th. One mile and an eighth.

NO. 7—SELLING PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds off for each $100 less down to $1,000; then one pound for each $1 0 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Mile heats.

Third Day, Saturday, Sept. 13th.

TROTTING.

NO. 8—TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Entrance $5, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st and remaining $25 August 10, 189 ; $300 added by the Society. Closed March 15, 1890, with four een nominations. Mile heats.

NO. 9—THE PACIFIC STALLION STAKE—A sweepstake for trotting stallions—2:18 Class—of $250 each, of which $100 m st accompany nomination; $150 payable September 1st; $250 added for each starter up to four, or $1000 for four or more starters. Stakes divided, four-sevenths, two-sevenths and one-seventh. Added money divided. 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent If but two starters, stakes and added money div ded five-sevenths and two-sevenths. A stallion making a walk over gets all stakes but no added money. Mile heats, three in five.

NO. 10—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:30 Class.

Fourth Day, Monday, Sept. 15th.

RUNNING.

NO. 11—THE DAISY D STAKE—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared on or be fore September 1st; with $350 added, of which $75 to second, third to save stake. Maidens if three years old, allowed five pounds; if four or more, seven pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 12—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration; with $400 added; of which $100 to second. Weights announced by 10 A. M. Saturday, September 13th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One and one-sixteenth miles.

NO. 13—THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year old fillies (foals of 1888). Five eighths of a mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty nominations.

NO. 14—SELLING PURSE, $350—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $2000 to carry rule weights; one pound off for each $100 down to $1000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. Saturday, September 13th. One and one-eighth miles.

Fifth Day, Tuesday, September 16th.

TROTTING.

NO. 15—TROTTING PURSE, $600—For three year olds eligible to 2:40 Class,

NO. 16—TROTTING PURSE. $800—For four-year-olds eligible to 2:30 Class.

NO. 17—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—3:00 Class.

Sixth Day, Wednesday, September 17th.

RUNNING.

NO. 18—THE CALIFORNIA AUTUMN STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888). Three-quarters of a mile. Closed In 1889 with thirty-three nominations.

No. 19—THE FALL STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $500 added; second to receive $100, and third, $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by ten A. M., Tuesday, September 16th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a quarter.

No. 20—THE PALO ALTO STAKE—A handicap for two-year-olds; of $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 declaration; with $350 added; second to save stake. Weights announced Tuesday, September 16th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M., same day. Three quarters of a mile.

No. 21—PURSE, $100—For three-year-olds and upwards; $15 from starters to go to second horse. Winners at this distance in 1890 to carry, if once, three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Horses that have started twice in a race one mile or over and not won in 1890, allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed, if three years old, seven pounds; if four, ten pounds; if five years or upwards, fifteen pounds. One mile.

No. 21—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. To close at 6 P. M., the day before One mile.

Seventh Day, Thursday, September 18th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 23—PACING STAKE—For two-year-olds; of $50 each; $25 to accompany nomination; $5 payable by 6 P. M., day before the race; $250 added; stakes and added money div.ded, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Mile heats.

No. 24—TROTTING PURSE, $1,200—2:24 Class.

No. 25—PACING PURSE, $1,000—Free for all.

Eighth Day, Friday, September 19th.

RUNNING.

No. 26—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888). One mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty-nine nominations.

No, 27—THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a half. Closed in 1889 with twenty-three nominations.

No. 28—THE RICO STAKE—For all ages; of $50 each; $15 forfeit; $300 added; of which $100 to second; third to save stake; $200 additional if 1:41½ is beaten. Stake to be named after the winner if Rico's time (1:42) is b aten. One mile.

No. 29—THE LA RUE STAKE—A handicap for all ages; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration. with $900 added; of which $100 to second; $50 to third. Weights announced by 10 A. M. on Thursday, Sept. 18th Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a half.

No. 30—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and beaten once, allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M. the day before. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Ninth Day, Saturday, September 20th.

TROTTING.

No. 31—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:20 Class.

No. 32—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:35 Class.

No. 33—FOUR-YEAR OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations,

No. 34—THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations.

Fixed Events.

Send for entry blanks for fixed running events for 1891-2.

To Close Same as Regular Programme.

August 1, 1890.

For Two-Year-Olds in '91.

THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—ONE MILE.

THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE, FOR FILLIES—FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE.

For Three-Year-Olds in '92.

THE SUNSET STAKE—ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES.

THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A HANDICAP—ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two-year old, unless otherwise specified; five to enter, and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination. Trotting and pacing purses divided at the rate of 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In the two, three and four-year old sweepstakes, unless otherwise provided, moneys are divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33⅓ per cent.; third colt, 16⅔ per cent. of added money. In all stakes payments not made as they become due forfeits all money paid in, and declares entry out.

The National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, WHICH MUST BE NAMED IN THEIR ENTRIES.

RUNNING.

The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Please observe that in the foregoing stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void, unless accompanied by the money.

Starters in stake races must be named on or before 6 P. M. of day before race. All entries in purse races not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Final settlement of all purses and stakes won will be made on Saturday morning, September 20th, at the office of the Secretary.

Entry blanks and racing rules will be furnished upon application to the Secretary. Entries in all races, except otherwise stated, to close with the Secretary on Friday, August 1, 1890.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, Pres.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St.

Brushes

BUCHANAN BROS.,

Brush Manufacturers,

609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

AT Ione.

Fourth Annual Fair

—OF THE—

26th District,

Amador & Sacramento,

August 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

RACE PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890,

No. 1—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $10 entrance, $15 forfeit $175 added, of which $50 to second. One and one-eighth miles.

No. 2—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $125 added, of which $40 to second. Five-eighths dash.

No. 3—RUNNING STAKE—$10 entrance, $5 forfeit, $50 added, of which $10 to second. One-fourth of a mile and repeat. Free for all saddle horses owned in Amador County.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY AUG. 6, 1890.

No. 4 RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit $150 added, of which $50 to second. Nine sixteenth dash.

No. 5—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $30 entrance, $15 forfeit, $175 added, of which $50 to second. Three-fourths r. peat.

No. 6—RUNNING STAKE—Free for-all. $10 entrance, $10 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One and one-fourth dash.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1890.

No. 7—RUNNING STAKE—$15 entrance, half forfeit, $75 added, of which $25 to second. 600 yards and repeat. Free for all horses owned in Amador County.

No. 8—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $1 0 added of which $50 to second. Three-fourths dash.

No. 9—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $10 entrance, $20 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One mile and repeat.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 1890.

No. 10—RUNNING STAKE—$20 entrance, $10 forfeit, $100 added of which $10 to second Half mile and repeat. Free for all three-year-olds bred and owned in Amador County.

No. 11—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $150 added, of which $50 to second. Five-eighths repeat.

No. 12—RUNNING STAKE—Handicap. Free-for all. $50 entrance, half forfeit, $10 declaration, $225 added, of which $75 to second. Weights announced by 3 P. M., Thursday. Declarations at 6 P. M same day. One and three-eighths miles.

No. 13—FREE PURSE—$125, of which $25 to second. For all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and been beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M., the day before. Seven-eighths dash.

MATCH TROTTING STALLION RACES.

To take place during the meeting.

C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" and R. W. Hopkins' "Colonel."

C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" and J. W. Owens' "Lottery."

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Extra Races and Attractions Will Be Arranged During the Meeting.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Entries to the above races, unless otherwise specified, close with the Secretary on July 15, 1890.

In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M., of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M., of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than three starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ per cent. to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

The Board reserves the right to change the above order of races by giving the contestants notice of the same by 6 o'clock P. M., of the day preceding the race.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.

Races commence each day at 1 P. M. sharp.

The Ione Track is one of the best and fastest on the Coast.

U. S. GREGORY, President,

CLOVIS T. LA GRAVE, Sec'y Ione.

For Sale.

PHILOSOPHER,

BAY COLT; FOALED 1886; BRED BY Z. E. SIMMONS, LEXINGTON, KY.

Sired by Pilot Wilkes 2987

SON OF GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.

WHOSE SONS HAVE SIRED

Axtell (3 y. o)	2:12	Allerton (3 y. o.)	2:18¾
Roy Wilkes	2:12¾	William H	2:18½
Rosalind Wilkes	2:14½	Garnet	2:19
Prince Wilkes	2.14¾	Repetition (1 y. o)	2:19¾
Alcryon	2:15¼	J. R. Shedd	2:19¾
Oliver K	2.16¾	David Wilkes	2:19¾
Phil Thompson	2:16¼	Sharper	2:19
Houri	2:17	Georgiette	2:19¾
Iona	2:17¼	Butterfly	2:19¾
Lillian Wilkes (3 y. o)	2:17¾	Silverons	2:19¾
Sable Wilkes (3 y. o.)	2:18	Veritas	2:20

Regal Wilkes (2 y. o.) 2:26¾.

1st dam Bella by George Wilkes 519, record 2:22, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Guy Wilkes, 2 15¼, Mike Wilkes, pacer, 2:15¾, Wilcox, pacer, 2 16, Wilson, 2:16¾, Sue So, 2:17¼, J. B. Richardson, 2:17½, etc.

2d dam Fly by Bell Morgan 61, sire of Lady Turpin, 2:23, and the dam of Ouslaugbt, 2:28½.

Pilot Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of 69 from 2:13½ to 2:30, and the dams of 21 from 2:21¼ to 2:30.

First dam Grace by Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S., 2:08, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, etc.; 2d dam by Orphan Boy, pacer.

NOTE.—Here is another inbred Wilkes with superb out-crosses through both sire and dam. Has never been trained. Price $1,000. SOUND. To be seen at

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Sixth Annual Fair

OF THE

17th Agricultural District,

AT

Glenbrook Park,

NEVADA COUNTY.

—:o:—

$6,500 in Purses.

Commencing August 19th, and continuing five days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19TH.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $100.

No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two year olds, county, $250.

No. 3. TROTTING, for four year olds, District, $500,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20TH,

No. 4. RUNNING 1¼ mile dash, $150.

No. 5. TROTTING, 2:40 class, $500.

No. 6. TROTTING, one year olds, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $150.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21ST.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat, for horses owned in the County, $150.

No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.

No. 9. TROTTING, three year olds, District, $300.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22ND.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.

No. 11. Trotting, 2.30 class, $600.

No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $500.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD.

No. 13. RUNNING, two miles and repeat, $500.

No. 14. TROTTING, free for all, $800.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 (except the two year olds and yearlings) 6 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 6 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all monies over and also 25 per cent. of the purse.

No. 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between beats.

No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first one-third to second.

No. 5. The State Agricultural Society rules of 1890 to govern all running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

No. 6. Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance.

No. 7. In all of the above races the entrance will be 10 per cent. of purse, and to accompany nominations. Purses will be divided into 60 40 and 10 per cent.

No. 8. In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.

No. 9. When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

No. 10. In races designated as District all horses are eligible that were owned in the counties of Nevada, Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa Butte, Sierra Shasta, Plumas, Tehama and Lassen, and Washoe and Ormsby counties of the State of Nevada, prior to July 1st; also horses training on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 11. Horses are eligible in county races if owned in the county prior to July 1st, or trained on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 12. Hay, straw and Feed will not be furnished by the Society, but will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable rates.

Entries close with the Secretary on August 1st.

All purses are free to all unless otherwise designated.

The track at Glenbrook Park is now in first-class condition, and will be kept so and is free to all who wish to train on the course.

M. L. MARSH, President,

I. J. ROLFE, Secretary,

Nevada City, Cal.

Training The Trotting Horse

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50.

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313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

Stallions and Colts

For Sale.

The get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER.

FROM FINELY BRED MARES.

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,

Lemoore, Tulare County, Cal.

11TH ANNUAL FAIR

OF ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Agricultural Association,

Comprising the Counties of

Plumas, Lassen, Modoc and Sierra; Butte County, Cal.; Washoe and Ormsby Counties, Nev.; and Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon Admitted to District for Racing Purposes.

—To be held at—

Quincy, Plumas Co., Cal.

COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 22, and continuing Six Days.

PURSES - - - $10,000.

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse, 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent; third, 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.

CONDITIONS.

The 1, 2 and 3-year-old trotting, and the 2 and 3-year-old running races, are restricted to Agricultural District No. 11, consisting of Plumas, Sierra, Lassen and Modoc Counties only.

FIRST DAY.

1—Trotting. Three-minute Class; 3 in 5; purse $300. District.
2—Trotting. Half mile and repeat, yearlings. District. Purse $300.
3—Running Stake. Three-year-olds or under. ⅝ mile dash. $25 entrance, $200 added, $10 payable at time of entrance, $15 day preceding race; $10 forfeit.
4—Running. One-fourth mile and repeat. Purse $200. District.

SECOND DAY.

5—Trotting. 2:30 Class; 3 in 5; free for all. Purse $400.
6—Pacing—3 in 5. Purse $300.
7—Running. ⅝ mile dash. District. Purse $200.
8—Running—One mile dash. Purse $250. Free for all.
9—Indian Pony Race—Mile dash; free for all; purse $75. Entrance free; conditions made known at time of starting.

THIRD DAY.

10—Trotting—3:21 class; 3 in 5. Purse $400. Free for all.
11—Trotting Two year-old colt race; 2 in 3. Purse $350. District.
12—Trotting. 2:50 class; 3 in 5; purse $400. District.
13—Running. Half mile and repeat. District. Purse $200.
14—Running. One mile and repeat. District; purse $400.

FOURTH DAY.

15—Trotting—Free for all; 3 in 5. Purse $1000.
16—Trotting—Three-year-olds and under; 3 in 5. Purse $350. District.
17—Running. Seven-eighths mile dash; free for all. Purse $200.
18—Running—One half mile dash. District. Purse $200.
19—Running. 1¼ mile dash; purse $250. District.

FIFTH DAY.

20—Trotting. 2:40 Class; 3 in 5; purse $300. District.
21 Pacing. 3 in 5; free for all. Purse $400.
22—Running. ⅝ mile dash. District. Purse $200.
23—Running. 1¼ mile dash; free for all. Purse $300.
24—Running Stake. Two-year-olds; ½ mile dash; $25 entrance, $150 added; $10 payable at time of entrance; $15 day preceding race; $10 forfeit.

SIXTH DAY.

25—Trotting. 2:37 Class; 3 in 5; district. Purse $350.
26—Trotting. Four-year-olds or under; 3 in 5. District. Purse $300.
27—Running. Three-fourths mile and repeat; district. Purse $250.
28—Running. Five-eighths mile dash; free for all. Purse $250.
29—CONSOLATION PURSES.
30—MIXED. Go-as-you-please. To make 4:30. Purse $100.

Rules of the Track.

Entrance to all trotting and running races to close with the Secretary at 9 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, Aug. 20 1890.

All entries to be made in writing, to give sex, color and marks of horses. Also name and residence of owner, and in running races colors to be worn by rider, and any other particulars that will enable the audience to distinguish the horse in the race.

Write "Entries to Races" on outside of envelope and seal.

Entrance fee, ten per cent. of purse—to accompany entries.

In all races, 5 or more to enter and 3 or more to start.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between the heats, or change the order of races advertised for any day.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned and kept in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for any entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the National Association and Rules of the State Agricultural Society and expulsion from the Association.

If, in the opinion of the Judges, any race cannot be completed on the closing day of the Fair, it may be continued or declared off at the option of the Judges.

In all races noted above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse.

When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races except where conditions named are otherwise.

Any person not intending to start his horse must notify the Secretary in writing on or before 6 o'clock the evening previous to the day of the race.

Horses entered in races can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

For a walk-over in any race a horse shall only be entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries for said purse; and a horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then entitled to first and third moneys only. A horse wins but one money under any other circumstances.

The attention of all parties interested is particularly called to the rules of the National Trotting Association, under the provisions of which, except as otherwise specified, all matters appertaining to the trotting races will be conducted.

Races to begin each day at one o'clock P. M. sharp

J. W. THOMPSON, President,

E. HUSKINSON, Secretary, Quincy.

John D. Gall. Jas. P. Dunne

"The Resort,"

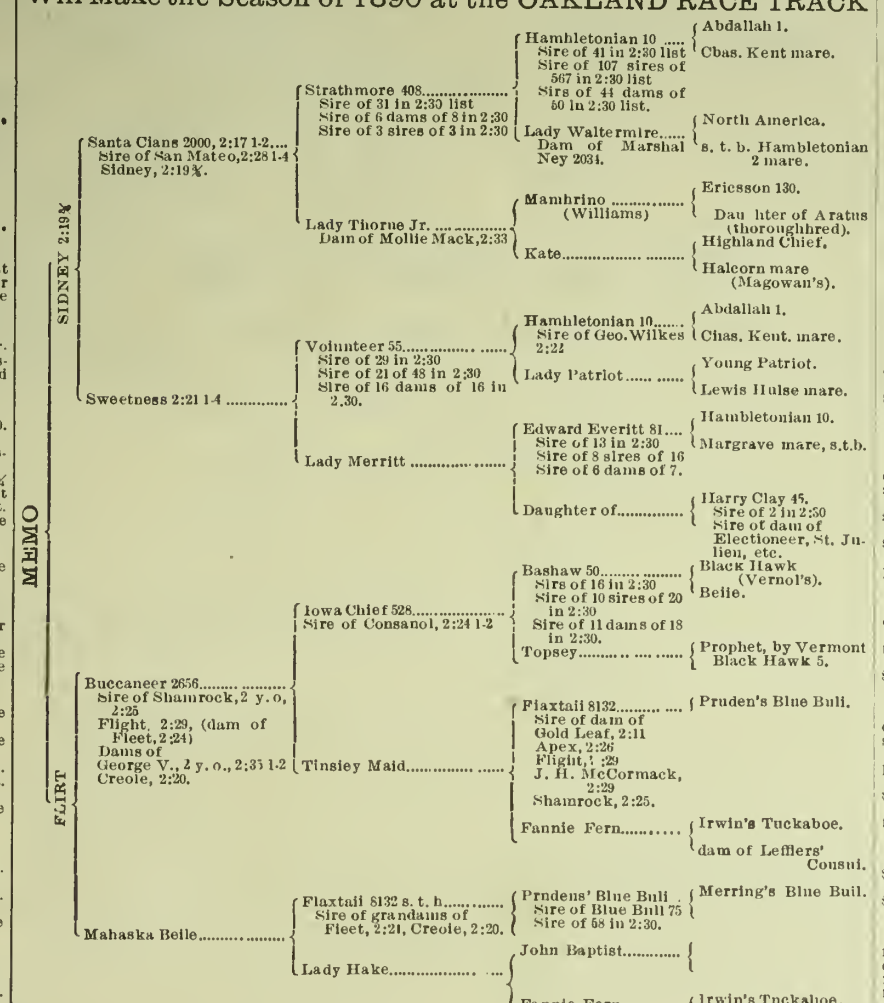
No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

San Francisco.

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second beat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

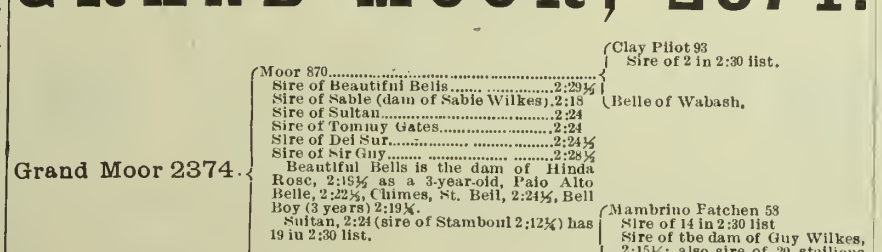
As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.



Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Bells and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20¾).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2:26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,

Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington, Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

SPEED PROGRAMME OF THE Nevada State Agricultural Society.

Sept. 22nd to 27th inclusive, 1890, at

RENO, NEV.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. this day before the race. One mile.

No. 2.—Running stake; two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running; purse $300. One and one-quarter miles; $70 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; purse $200, of which $50 to second.

No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200; $700 to first, $300 to second, $150 to third.

No. 6.—Trotting; three-minute class; district horses. Purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $250 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8.—Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300, of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 9.—Trotting, class 2:30; purse $500; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

No. 10. Trotting, three-year-olds; best two in three; purse $200; $100 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11. Running. Five-eighths of a mile; purse $250, of which $50 to second.

No. 12. Trotting, 2:25 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third.

No 13. Trotting. 2:40 class, district horses; purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake, two-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance, $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 15. Running. One mile, for three-year-olds; purse $300, of which $50 to second.

No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2:20 class; purse, $1,200; $750 to first horse, $300 to second, $150 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:30 class; purse, $800, $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

No. 19. Pacing, 2:30 class; purse, $1,000; $620 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes and purses must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start this day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close August 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.

In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all running races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o'clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4, 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27, 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3553. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare, 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,

Vallejo, Cal.

JOHN FORGIE,

Importing Tailor,

204 Montgomery Street,

N. E. corner Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

PETER SAXE & SON Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

Fine Hats,

Latest Styles and Colors.

Meussdorffer & Hubner

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Leading Stallions and Herds

OF CALIFORNIA.

PLATES NOW READY AND FOR SALE OF THE FOLLOWING:

JUNIO.....Property of S. N. Straube
CLOVIS.....Property of S. N. Straube
ELECTRIC.....Property of L. A. Richards
ELECTOR.....Property of L. A. Richards

The above are the beginning of a series made with a view of perpetuating the forms and characteristics of the **Leading Stallions of California. Each Portrait** issued will be an acknowledged likeness—the result of a close study of the horse and an artistic treatment of the subject. In order to secure for the series an immense **Advertising Value** 5,000 copies, at least, of each portrait will be issued. For terms apply to or address

H. BOYD, Artist.

268 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

G. PARKINSON. A. WILKINS

General Keyes Cafe

A MODEL OF ELEGANCE.

The appointments of the GENERAL KEYES CAFE, just opened to the public, at 13, 15 and 17 Stockton, and 111 O'Farrell Streets, surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in the West.

COMMODIOUS BILLIARD PARLORS

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS,

The Finest Liquors at the Bar,

GENTLEMANLY ATTENTION.

The patronage of the public is most kindly solicited.

GENERAL KEYES CAFE,

13, 15 and 17 Stockton,

and 111 O'Farrell Sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,

Steam Printers,

—And Dealers in—

Poolseller's and Rookmaker's Supplies.

401—403 *Sansome Street, corner Sacramento, San Francisco.*

JESSE E. MARKS. IKE DEUTCH

Yosemite Billiard Parlors,

Elegant in Appointments.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars,

—AND—

Unsurpassed in Bar Accommodations.

ST. ANN'S BUILDING,

No. 8 Eddy Street, S. F.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for he road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

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BOYCE

Leg and Body Wash.

BOYCE

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied ALL OVER THE BODY WITHOUT FEAR OF BLISTERING NOR DOES IT AFFECT THE KIDNEYS.

The BOYCE WASH will cure CRACKED HEELS, PUFFS, STOCKINGS, SCRATCHES, INFLAMED TENDONS and FEVERED LEGS.

Price per Box of One Hundred Tablets, $2, sent postpaid to any part of the United States; **six boxes for $10.** A sample of BOYCE'S TABLETS will be mailed to any address on application. These TABLETS are warranted to keep in any climate. Address

BOYCE TABLET COMPANY,

600 Wabash Avenue, - - - Terre Haute, Indiana.

BOYCE J. A. McKERRON, Pacific Coast Ag't, BOYCE

228-230-232 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Cal.

MANHATTAN FOOD.

keeps horses healthy, promotes digestion, fattens horses, loosens the hide, assists the appetite, prevents leg swelling, strengthens the kidneys, regulates the bowels and destroys worms. **$7.50 per 100 lbs.** Ask your dealer for it or send to

MANHATTAN FOOD CO., 206 Clay St., S. F.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

POINTER FOR SALE.

FOUR MONTHS OLD DOG PUP by Pat P, winner of first, San Francisco, 18 9, out of Belle V. (Climax—Drab D.) Healthy and promising. Address, HOWARD VERNON, 2918 Fillmore St., S. F.

FOR SALE.

Gordon Setter Puppies.

TWO DOG PUPPIES out of the fine imported bitch "Lady Lniton," winner of first Specials Los Angeles, 1889 and 1890, by "Santa Anna," third prize Los Angeles, 1890. Price $20 each.

E. CAWSTON, Norwalk,

Los Angeles County, Cal.

English Setter Puppies for Sale

By ROVER II, winner first Pacific Bench Show, 1889, out of Countess Jeannette. Blue Belton in color. Address

THOS. HIGGS,

No. 1 Codman Place, off Washington Street above Powell Street.

FOR SALE.

A Thoroughbred Greyhound, 18 months old. Dam and Sire prize winners.

F. DELEAU, 1211 Powell Street, S. F.

FOR SALE.

POINTERS.

DON, Climax—Drab, thirteen months old, lemon and white; fine looking animal, partly broke. Trainer Hiram Nett, Bolinas. Price $30.

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LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JULY 14, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*2.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.55 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	7.30 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte (Limited), Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove.....	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	‡4.23 P M

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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1.35, 3.30, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.00, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.

Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 7.00 P. M.

Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hoplaud and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3.60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopeland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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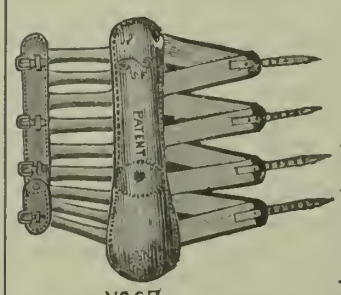

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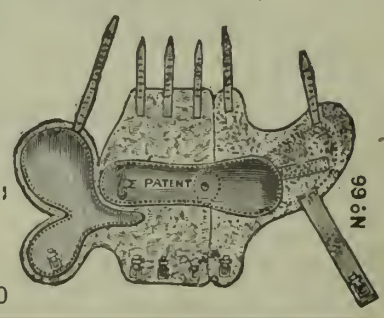

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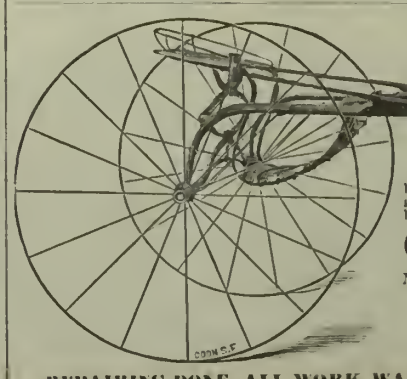

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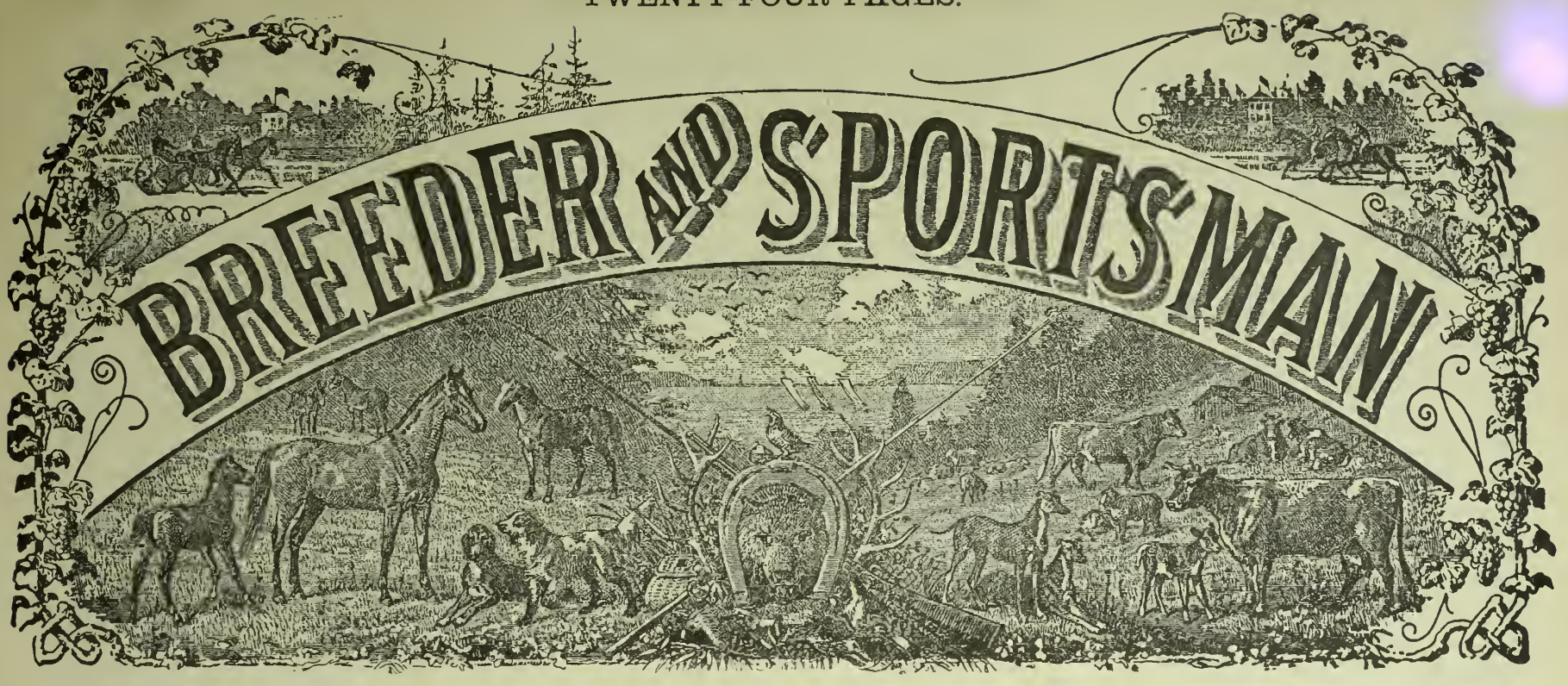

Vol XVII. No 3
No. 313 BUSH STREET. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1890. SUBSCRIPTION FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

"Lo" Gets Left.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The Californian Indian has not the same opportunities to ride or need of ponies as his wilder brother east of the Rockies and in Arizona, but still he has the same fondness for a horse, and takes as naturally to riding as a duck does to swimming.

In 1875 there used to be quite a number of Indians around Yosemite Valley, and not a few of them had good ponies, which they were willing to race, and race for money too. There was one young buck called Joe, who owned a little black pony that nearly broke the white sports around Yosemite and won for its owner all the ready cash that the rest of the Indians had. This was sometimes quite a large sum as the noble red man at that time made quite a good thing in the valley and outside. In the valley they fished and did "chores," etc., selling the trout for good prices to tourists who were not skillful enough to catch them themselves. Outside they used to herd cattle and sheep and also to shear for the large sheep pastures on the plains below.

Joe's pony Bob was a wonderful little animal. It stood only about fourteen hands, but was as long as a ship and would go a quarter at a pace that was astonishing.

Now there happened to be in Yosemite Valley at the time I am writing about a certain Bill Howard who had a lot of milk cows and horses and who leased Laman's house, orchard and the Mirror Lake house. Howard was a good deal of a sport, and as he had a number of horses in the valley with him that could sprint a bit, he was soon accommodated with a race against some of the Indian ponies. He cleaned out most of them when Joe, happening to hear there was sport going on, left a job at shearing near Merced, and came into the valley with his famous pony Bob, and a hundred dollars or so to back him with. Howard of course had heard of this famous black pony, but when he had seen him, was so deceived by his generally mean appearance, that he at once made a match for $25 a side with a little mare of his called Kitty. The match was to be at a quarter of a mile, catch weights, and Howard put up his son Willie, aged then about thirteen, who could ride as well or better than most men, and did not weigh more than eighty pounds, being a thin long-legged lad. Howard had made a track, such as it was, nearly opposite to where he lived, and it was mutually agreed that the race should be run there on the following Sunday.

When the day arrived there was a grand muster of Indians from miles around, and all the white sports in the valley, besides rancheros from the plains. The Indians to a man put their money up on Bob, and not a few whites followed their examples. When the ponies went to the post, the betting was about even, with perhaps a shade of odds in favor of Howard's mare. Joe had his little brother, a lad of ten or so, to ride for him, and both he and young Howard rode bareback, except that Howard had a sircingle on under which he tucked his knees. Three judges were chosen and a starter, and after three break-aways, the ponies got off to an even start.

At three hundred yards Howard's mare led by more than two lengths, when the little black demon on Bob gave the pony a cut with his rawhide, and in a stride or two was neck and neck with Kitty, with Howard flogging away for dear life. But it was no good, for the little long, low, black nag slowly but surely gained on him, and at the finish won by a good length. The Indians were wild with joy, and Howard looked terribly crest-fallen as he paid his bets and led away his beaten animal.

There is a stringent law against selling whisky to Indians in this valley, but to judge from the wild yells of the Indians that night, and their sorry appearance next day, it was probably evaded.

Now Bill Howard was not a man to sit quietly down after defeat and accept the inevitable. He got chaffed unmercifully, and determined to get even with the redskins. He had owned a thoroughbred stud called Black Prince, and had some of his progeny out at grass on the plains. Among these was a little chestnut filly out of a blooded mare. It was only three years old, but was a model of a small race horse. It did not take him long to get the mare up in the valley, and he soon had her gentle to ride, and taught to run like a flash, and start in a decimal of a second. In two months he had her in fair trim, and gave her a private trial with the mare Kitty that had been beaten by Bob. The chestnut, which he called Bell, beat Kitty by six lengths, and had twenty more pounds up. The trial was run just at daylight, and was only witnessed by three people, Howard, his son, and the rider of Bell, a lad who worked for Howard, and who was in too much dread of his master to be liable to divulge the secret.

As soon as Howard got the line from Kitty he sent a trusted friend to get on a match with Bob, and so well did the go-between work matters, that a race was arranged for $50 a side under similar conditions as the former. Again the Indians from far and near flocked into the valley to back their champion pony, and this time the whites, too, piled their money on Bob, who was considered invincible. Howard had men out a week before the race, taking all the bets they would put against Bell, and must have had at least $300 besides the stake money on the race. Two days before the match was to come off, Howard was horrified to find Bell cast in her stall when he went to look at her in the morning. He got her up and found that she had strained a muscle in one of her hind legs. Here was a pretty go. The forfeit was $25, and all the bets were "play a pay." A consultation was held and it was decided to take the mare out for a canter to see if the stiffness would not wear off. The idea was a good one, for after warming up a bit all traces of lameness were gone. The report, however, got out that Howard's mare was dead lame, and odds of two to one were freely offered against her, and (apparently) reluctanly taken by Howard's commissioners, who got on at least $200 at that remunerative price. There must have been at least two hundred people at the race on the Sunday of the match, and a curious crowd it was.

The Indians were out in great force with their squaws and papooses. The guides were there to a man, and the "bay seed brigade" from the ranches on the plains was well represented. The British tourist with his check suit, field glass and umbrella was there, and low be it spoken, two Boston school teachers in bloomer costume happened that way—quite an accident, and attracted by the queer gathering, stayed to see the fun.

When Bell appeared she had bandages on her near hind leg, and the knowing ones shook their heads and said, "I told you so. Howard's mare is dead lame, and its a gift for the black pony." Bob looked fit as a fiddle, and had evidently been well taken care of since his last race. His coat shone like satin, and his eye had more fire in it than is usually seen in that of an Indian's horse.

Young Howard gave Bell a gallop down the track and then removed the bandage. She moved with that easy grace and "poetry of motion" peculiar to the thoroughbred, and those who knew a race horse from a mule tried in vain to hedge their money. It was Lombard street to a Chinese orange on the chestnut.

At the first attempt the horses got off and like an arrow Bell shot to the front. In vain did the little Indian lash the sides of his pony with his stinging rawhide. In vain did the little sinner yell at the top of his voice. Bell took the bit between her teeth and young Howard had to sit still and keep her on the track as well as he could. She passed the winning post ten lengths ahead of Bob and went half a mile before she could be pulled up.

Howard smiled grimly as he whispered to his son on his return, "Why in thunder didn't you make it a closer finish. The game is all up now."

But when Willie told him what had happened he contented himself with his winnings which must have footed up some $500.

There was no hilarity in the Indian ranchero that night, and poor Joe had to sell his pony to pay his debts.

The British tourist was heard to observe at the hotel that night that "What's his name's mare was a blarsted good bit of horseflesh. Looked quite like a race horse, by Jove!"

As Howard observed, the "game was up" and no more matches could be got on with the Indians. They had been hit so hard that dollars were very scarce articles with all of them for months to come and what few whites there were around the valley who also owned horses that they thought would run a bit, were very shy about tackling Bill Howard.

Bell, unfortunately got pneumonia a few months afterwards and died, or she might have won a decent race had she had half a show.

W. L. EYRE.

July, 1890.

Death of Old Shiloh.

Mr. F. D. Waite of the San Diegan has kindly sent us an advance proof of an article on Shiloh which is as follows:

Grand old Shiloh is no more. He lived out a life of usefulness and quietly and painlessly passed into the race horse eternity. The horse was taken down with infirm old age on Saturday last, and lying down in his stall at James Madison's ranch near Julian, prepared to meet the inevitable.

Mr. Madison and James Duffy came to the city yesterday afternoon and in conversation, the farmer said: "Yes, the old fellow is gone and I feel that I have lost one of my best friends. He was as gentle and loving as a woman, and knew me as well as a dog knows his master. He died at 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, but I was not present at the time of his demise. I could not see him die and so I went to the house and staid there until it was all over. I told one of my men to see that he was given a decent burial on the ranch, and then I left the ranch and went over to Jim Duffy's. Sunday we drove into San Diego."

The writer spent several days on Mr. Madison's ranch a month or so ago, and he watched with interest the care and kindness the old horse received,

The stall in which he lived was better than some good men sleep in. He was too old to eat hay or hard grain, and Mr. Madison provided him with the culinary horse luxuries of all seasons. The horse was as near human in intelligence as it is possible for the lower animals to approach. He knew Mr. Madisen, not only in physical presence but by the sound of his voice. For instance, in order to prove that Shiloh knew him and loved him, Mr. Madison would go to the stable door when it was locked and from the outside say "Well, how is the old boy now?" The horse would whinny in a subdued and affectionate manner, and as often as his master and friend would speak the same evidence of recognition would follow. The very moment that Madison opened the door you would discover the handsome head of Shiloh protruding through the opening in the stall; his eyes snapping in eager expectancy and whinnying continuously. As the owner neared the stall the old fellow would arch his neck and begin to prance and create a terrible noise, but as soon as the man entered he was as docile as a lamb. As Madison says, "He lived better than I did and had better care."

Shiloh was in his twenty-ninth year, and old age was the cause of his death. For several years he has been unable to masticate coarse feed and has been kept up on bran mashes and cooked feed, but his owner has never neglected him, and as a result the horse's vitality and potency was maintained to the last. In fact he continued in stud service until the day before his death.

Shiloh was not a large horse, and at his best was rather below 16 hands. He was long bodied and closely ribbed, and was marked by two peculiarities, one in his extreme length from the apex of his foreshoulder blades to the poll, and the other the prominence of his forehead, a feature which he imparted to all of his colts. An observer also noticed that he was fully a hand higher over the shoulders than he was over the hips, a conformation that is unobjectionable in a runner, but which is unfortunately unfashionable in these days in a trotter. If present theory prevails therefore, it will be hard to convert Shiloh's progeny into trotters.

Shiloh was thoroughbred. He was sired by Cosmo, dam Fannie Harper, by Grey Eagle; second dam Julia Ann by Medoc, etc.

He was brought to this country by John Treat, subsequently became the property of Mrs. Treat, and from her passed to James Madison.

The major portion of his years were passed in the mountains, where he could be mated only with mares of native stock. From these mares, however, he invariably produced horses of great speed for a short distance. Tradition tells of Shiloh himself doing a four mile race in younger days with credit. Shiloh was the sire of Gladstone, who broke the world's half mile and repeat record by running in 48½ and 48½, of Adam, who won the first Southern California Derby, of Mikado, who is now successfully racing in the East, of Johnny Grey, and John Treat, and of a dozen others who have proved speedy. He was also the sire of a number of roadsters now in use about the city, including a team owned by Mr. Babcock, another by W. J. Hunsaker, another owned by Attorney Darby, and there are dozens of others about the city.

The stallion Reveille, formerly owned by Ben Hill, but now at B. C. Holly's ranch near Vallejo, is also a son of Shiloh and is getting speedy colts, showing that Shiloh has the capacity to breed on.

Ione Entries.

The following are the entries received by Secretary C. T. La Grave for the racing meeting to commence on Tuesday, August 5th.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890.

No. 1.—Running Stake—Free for all. $10 entrance, $15 forfeit, $75 added, of which $50 to second. One and one-eighth miles.

J. J. Dolan names.....b g Supreme
Dennison Bros. enter.....b s Hotspur
Percy Williams enters.....Tycoon
James H. Muse enters.....b m Fannie F
P. Siebenthaler enters.....ch c Sheridan
Wm. Boots enters.....blk g Index
Wm. Boots enters.....ch m Nerva
W. L. Appleby names.....br m Alfarata

No 2.—Running Stake—Free for all two-year-olds. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $125 added, of which $40 to second. Five-eighths dash.

Dennison Bros. name.....Minnie B
Percy Williams enters.....Queen
S. Sumate enters.....b c Idaho Chief
U. T. Walters names.....b c Altus
Wm. Boots names.....b c Duke of Milpitas
G. H. Kennedy names.....br f Acclaim
W. B Sanborn names.....b f Mamie C

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6, 1890.

No. 4—Running Stake—Free for all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $15 added, of which $50 to second. Nine-sixteenth dash.

J. J. Dolan names.....b g Revolver
Dennison Bros. names.....ch s Prince's First
Percy Williams names.....Lida Ferguson
J. N. Neeley names.....b g Strawbuck
James H. Muse names.....b g Hernando
P. Siebenthaler names.....ch c King Hooker
Wm. Boots names.....br f Installation
W. B. Sanborn names.....br f Inkerman
James Morris names.....s g Hawthorn
W. L. Appleby names.....b m ——
W. L. Appleby names.....br m Alfarata

No. 5—Running Stake—Free for all. $30 entrance, $15 forfeit, $175 added, of which $50 to second. ¾ repeat.

J. J. Dolan names.....b g Revolver
Dennison Bros. names.....b s Mohawk
Percy Williams names.....Retta B
U. T. Walters names.....b g Albatross
Wm. Boots names.....b g Nabean

No. 6—Running Stake—Free for all. $40 entrance, $15 forfeit, $100 added, of which $75 to second, 1¼ dash.

J. J. Dolan names.....b g Supreme
Dennison Bros. name.....b s Hotspur
Percy William names.....Tycoon
E. E. Randle names.....b g Lucky Dan
James H. Muse name.....b m Fanny F
P. Siebemthalar names.....ch c Sheridan
Wm Boots names.....blk g Index
W. L. Appleby names.....br m Alfarata

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1890.

No. 8.—Running Stake, free-for-all two-year-olds; $25 enlrance, $10 forfeit, $150 added, of which $50 to second. Three-quarters of a mile dash.

Dennison Bros. name.....ch m Minnie B.
Perry Williams names.....Quena.
U. F. Walters names.....b c Altus.
Wm. Boots names.....b c Duke of Milpitas.
G H. Kennedy names.....br f Acclaim.

No. 9.—Running Stake, Free-for-all; $40 entrance, $20 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One mile and repeat.

J. J. Dolan names.....b g Supreme.
Dennison Bros. name.....b g Dave Douglas
Percy Williams names.....Tycoon
James H. Muse names.....b m Fanny F.
Wm. Boots names.....br f Installation.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 1890.

No. 11—Running Stake—Free for all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $150 added, of which $50 to second. ¾ repeat.

J. J. Dolan names.....b g Revolver
Dennison Bros. names.....ch s Prince's First
Percy Williams names.....s m Lida Ferguson
James H. Muse names.....b g Hernando
W. Maston names.....s g Arthur H.
U. T. Walters names.....b g Albatross
P. Siebenthaler names.....ch c King Hooker
A. J. Magellan names.....s g Hardfinish
Wm. Boots names.....b g Vinco
W. L Appleby names.....b m ——

No. 12—Running Stake—Handicap. Free for all. $50 entrance, half forfeit, $10 declaration, $225 added, of which $75 to second. Weights announced by 3 P. M. Thursday. Declarations at 6 P. M. same day. 1¾ miles.

J. J. Dolan names.....b g Supreme
Dennison Bros. names.....b s Holspur
Dennison Bros. names.....b s Dave Douglas
Percy Williams names.....Tycoon
James H. Muse names.....b m Fanny F
E. E. Randle names.....b g Lucky Dan
P. Siebenthaler names.....ch c Sheridan
Wm. Boots names.....b g Nabeau
Wm. Boots names.....blk g Index
W. L. Appleby names.....b g Wild Oats

No. 13—Free Purse—$125, of which $25 to second. For all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and been beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M. the day before. ¼ dash.

Match Trotting Stallion Races—To take place during the meeting.
O. F. Bunch's Ajax and R. W. Hopkins' Colonel.
O. F. Bunch's Ajax and J. W. Owens' Lottery.

Salinas Notes.

Our correspondent at Salinas writes to say that the lessee of the track at that place, Mr. Jas. Dwain, has the course in first class condition, and many horses are now being exercised over it. Mr. Dwain also has a large number of horses under his own charge, of which probably the best one is Eugene by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen, 2:29½. Eugene was lately purchased by a syndicate of gentlemen living in and about Salinas, who wished to get a first class horse to breed to the many really good mares that are in that locality. Eugene was bought at Palo Alto some months ago, and made his first season at Salinas this year. He is a handsome bay with one hind foot white; is three years old, and is commencing to show considerable speed. Mr. Dwain also has the following horses:

Abel Watson's Guy Davis, h s, 4 yrs., by Erwin Davis 5558, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.

John Dougherty's b s, 3 yrs., by Junio 2:22, dam by Gilpatrick, a son of Bailey's Leviathan.

James Storn's Mariano, b s, 3 yrs., by Junio, dam by Speculation.

Wm. Vanderhurst's Salinas Maid, b f, 2 yrs., by Junio, dam Mamie by Carr's Mambrino 1789.

Paris Kilburn's Auntie Wilkes, br f, 2 yrs., by Guy Wilkes, dam by Speculation.

J. B. Iverson's Alex S, b g, 5 yrs., by Mambrino Jr., a son of Carr's Mambrino, dam Salinas Belle by Vermont 322.

Alfred G., h g, 3yrs., by Junio, dam by Oliver Cromwell, a son of Lodi.

Jas. Storn's br g, 3yrs., by Exile, a son of Echo, dam by —

M. J. Smeltzer's Billy Baxter, 2:40½, b g, 7 yrs., by Tom Vernon, dam not traced.

Pat McCartney's lot consists of:

Henry Wisecarver's St. Patrick 2:35½, b s, 5yrs, by Carr's Mambrino 1789, dam by Dan Vorhees.

George W. Graves' John L., hr s, 3yrs, by Junio, dam by Carr's Mambrino; 2d dam by Vermont 322.

Hebert's Spokane, b c, 2 yrs, by Junio, dam by Carr's Mambrino.

Orr's Mary O, sor m, 5yrs., by Brown Jug.

Gray mare, 3yrs., by Jim Mulvenna, belonging to a party at Hollister.

Cockrill & Co.'s Alta, blk s, 4yrs., by Altoona 8850, dam Clarisa by Gen. McClellan, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.

Lem Ladd's Billy Matthews Jr., h s, 5yrs., by Billy Matthews, dam by Chieftain.

Eugene Breen's gr s, 4yrs., by Jim Mulvenna, dam by Carr's Mambrino.

Hebert's h c, 1yr., by Junio, dam Dolly by Mozart.

Hebert's h c, 1yr., by St. Patrick 2:35½, dam Laura H. by Altoona 8850.

Alex Sweeten has in charge Altoona 8850 by Almont 33. Altoona is the sire of Allo 2:22½, Alloretta 2:26¼ and Flora G. 2:29¼.

Mr. Sweeten is also handling Hiram Corey's h c, 1 yr., by Alban 2:24, a son of Gen. Benton 1755. This is the youngster that Mr. Corey recently purchased at the Palo Alto Stock Farm for $2,500. He is a pure gaited, level headed fellow, with good size, clean limbed, and of fine style and finish, and if handled for speed cannot fail, barring accidents, to make a trotter. Mr. Sweeten is very sweet on him.

W. H. Clark has in training

Gabilan, hr s. 3 yrs., by Ansel, a son of Electioneer, dam Gabilan Maid, a full sister to Lady Ellen 2:29½ by Carr's Mambrino 1789.

Unique, br f, 2 yrs., by Carr's Mambrino, dam Emma by Elmo 891, sire of Alfred S. and other fast ones.

Lucky Girl, h f, 1 yr., by Carr's Mambrino, dam Flossie by Carr's Mambrino.

B. V. Sargent's stable, which is in charge of Cabel Rodrignez, consists of but two horses, both pacers:

Keno, blk g, 4 yrs, by Jim Mulvenna 2:27¾, a son of the great Nutwood, dam Hattie S by Budd Doble, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.

San Carlos, sor g, 3 yrs., by Brown Jug, a son of Nutwood, dam Hattie S, as above.

James H. Harris has in charge the following:

Maud H. 2:30, owned by himself, sor m, 7 yrs., by Carr's Mambrino 1789, dam by Dan Voorhees 2:23¾.

J. D. Carr's Prince, sor g by Reno, a son of Carr's Mambrino, dam by General Lee, a son of George M. Patchen Jr. 31.

Charley Allen's Pocahontas, b f, 2 yrs, by Erwin Davis 5558, dam Nellie by Anderson's Abdallah, a son of Alexander's Abdallab 15.

J. D. Carr's Thurman, br g, 3 yrs., by Mambrino Jr., he by Carr's Mambrino 1789, dam by Carr's Mambrino, second dam by The Moor.

W. A. Shepherd's Prince Albert, h s, 3 yrs., by Chieftain Jr., dam by Algona, a son of Almont 33.

Thos. Graves' Brown Tom, hr s by Junio 2:22, dam Kate by Vermont 322.

Charley Allen's Charley A., blk c, 1 yr., by Erwin Davis 5558, dam Kitty by De Groat's Starr's King, he by Oliver Cromwell, thoroughbred.

Last year a racing meeting was given at Redding under the auspices of the Agricultural Society, but this season it was deemed expedient to hold the Fair with no speed programme. As there are large numbers of gentlemen interested in horse breeding in and around that section, a meeting was called last week for the purpose of organizing a Jockey Club. There was quite a large attendance and after some preliminary talk it was finally decided to organize, and the following officers were elected: A. C. Brigman president, H. Clineschmidt, vice-president, H. R. Hodson secretary, Fred Grotefend treasurer; the executive committee being L. F. Basset, F. Burnell, W. Bughee, F. B. Simond and D. Chambers. Five days' racing was agreed upon; the meeting to open September 23rd, which is the same date on which the County Fair will open. We have no doubt but what the enterprise of these gentlemen will be amply rewarded, and those who delight in horse racing will see some good contests.

Foals at the Hobart Farm.

SAN MATEO, July 22nd, 1820.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Enclosed please find list of foals foaled on this farm this year, also those and their names intered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake:

DE-ORO, bay colt, faint star, both hind ankles white, foaled February 14th by Stamboul (5101); 1st dam Bon Bon 2:26¼ by Simmons (2744); 2nd dam Bonny Wilkes 2:29 by Geo. Wilkes (516); 3d dam Billy Viley by Bob Johnson (a son of Boston); 4th dam May Viley by American Eclipse. Entered in BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake.

MY TRINKET, bay filly, small star, both hind pastures white, by Stamboul 5101; 1st dam Trinket, 2:14 by Princess 536; 2nd dam Onida by Hambletonian 10; 3d dam Morning Glory by imp. Consternation. Entered in BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake.

COMOR BELL, bay filly, foaled March 25, 1890 by Bell Boy 2:19½, 1st dam Four Corners, 2:20¼ by Mambrino Time; 2nd dam by Abdallah, Jr., son of Alexander Abdallab; 3d dam by Golddust 150, the sire of dam Rosaline Wilkes 214½.

Bay colt foaled July 21st, 1890, 1st dam by Mambrino Patchen; 2nd dam by Stralbmore the dam of Clemore 2122; 3d dam by Mambrino Chief.

A black filly by the great Noonday No. 10,000, 1st dam Belle H. 2:24½, the property of S. Reed, Portland Or.

A gray filly by Eros, 1st dam Oakland Maid 2:22, the property of Senator Fair, San Francisco.

BOSWELL, chestnut colt, foaled May 25. 1890, by Onward 225¾; by Geo. Wilkes; 1st dam Nancy Lee (the dam of Nancy Hanks 2:24½) by Dictator, second dam by Edwin Forrest 49, third dam Sophronia (dam of Mike Wilkes 2:26½.

MADRAS, bay colt, foaled April 8, '90, by Alcazar 2:20½; 1st dam Empress Eugenie, trotting record 2:28 and pacing record 2:19, by Alcantara 2:23½, second dam Lady Conklin, trial 2.24 by Strathmore (408).

KOPIITA, black filly, foaled March 26, 1890, by Simmons (2644) 2:28; first dam Jassamine 2:31, (the dam of N. Y. Central 2:29½ by Mambrino Boy 2:24½) the sire of the dam of Axtel 2:12, second dam the dam of Lida Bassett 2:20½ by Alcalda (103) by Mambrino Chief, third dam by Pilot Jr., sire of dam of Maud S 2:08¾.

BELAIR, dark bay colt, faint star off hind pastern white, foaled May 24, 1890, by Stamboul (5101) 2:12¼; first dam Alta Bell by Electioneer, second dam Beautiful Bells 2:29½ (the dam of Bell Boy) by The Moor, third dam Minnehaha (the dam of Alcazar 2:20¼), entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake.

ETTA, bay filly, star both hind ankels white, foaled June 18, 1890, by Stamboul 5101; first dam Kittie Wilkes (the dam of Roper 2:29) by Geo. Wilkes, second dam Snip Nose (the dam of Garnet 2:19) by American Clay, third dam by Dowing Boy Messenger; enter d in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake.

DE MARS, dark bay colt, foaled May 19, 1890, by Stamboul 2:12¼; first dam Asterione (sister to Iona 2:17½) by Alcyone 732; second dam Jessie Pepper (dam of three in 2:30 list) by Mambrino Chief.

In a foot-note to the above, Mr. Gamble, the superintendent of the farm says: I think that all the entries for the Futurity Stake should have marks, descriptions, time of foaling, etc., so that there will be no chance for fraud. He also says that he has every confidence that when this great stake is trotted for, that a Noonday colt will be found fighting with his month wide open, and it will take an Axtell or a Sunol to beat it.

The American Trotting Association.

July 15, 1890.

The following persons and horses, suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, have been reinstated, provision having been made for the claims, viz.:

John Kingston, Carthage, Mo., and ch g Monte K., suspended by order of the member at Webb City, Missouri.
The ch h Kentuckian, alias Captain Mack, expelled by order of the Board of Appeals, temporarily reinstated.
The b g Politics, suspended by order of the member at Columbus, Ind.
Jas. G. Scott, Princeton, Mo., and ch g James L. (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Camoron, Mo., and The American Trotting Association.
The ch b Prince Echo (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Crawfordsville, Ind.
R. E. Lee, Topeka, Kans., and b m Rose Standish, suspended by order of the member at Spokane Falls, So. Dakota.
Ed Mull, Fremont, Ohio, and ch m Scenna West, suspended by order of the member at Norfolk, Ohio.
T. R. Irvin, Nevada, Mo., and b h Goodwood Jr., suspended by order of the member at Webb City, Missouri.
C. R. Parker and b g Jessie Rank (runner), suspended by order of the member a Meadville, Penn.
John Powers, Stillwater, Minn., — m Queen M., suspended by order of the member at Stillwater, Minn.
Hy. Stephenson, Emporia, Kans, and gr g Billy Hasley, alias Gray Billy, suspended by order of the Board of Appeals.
C. C. Williams, St Clairesville, Ohio, and b g Clifford, suspended by order of the member at Marietta, Ohio.
J. W. Fraiser, St. Clairsville, Ohio, and b g Clifford, suspended by order of the member at Marietta, Ohio.
Wm. Mayo, Lake Geneva, Ill, and b m Fashion, suspended by order of the member at Richmond Ill

The following persons and horses are suspended for nonpayment of entrance and other causes, viz:

June 23, 1890. By order of the Warren Driving Park Association, Warren, Penn.
J. Knapp, Guttenberg, N. J., and ch m Alva (runner).
E McLaughlin, Coney Island, N. Y., and ch m Pocahontas (runner).
F. McLaughlin, Coney Island, N. Y., and br g Byrnwood (runner).
Pat Carley, Guttenberg N. J., and - - Skipp (runner).
Bert Rankin, Washington, C. H. O., and - - Faith Thompson (runner).
M. G. Rankin, Washington, O. H. O., and - - Dewdrop (runner).
Welling & McCabe, New York, N. Y., and - - Phil Thompson (runner).
Jas Aimark, Clifton, N. J., and Albemarl (runner).
J. McAvoy, Meadville, Pa., and b h Jimmie M (runner).
Walter Whyburn, Meadville, Pa, and b g Walter M (runner).
C. J. Burnham, Grand Rapids, Mich., and b m Daisy P. (Helen M).
June 23, 1890. By order of the Richmond Driving Park Association, Richmond, Illinois.
J. F. McKosson, Sharon, Wis., and b g John Particular.
B. C. Kimlin, Rockford, Ill., and gr g Tommy Root.
B. C. Kimlin, Rockford, Ill, and b m Mollie S.
June 24, 1890. By order of the Southwestern Michigan Fair Association, Three Rivers, Mich.
Henry Snoveland, Lincoln, Neb., and b m Lady Breeze.
Daniel Sherwood, Lincoln, Neb., and b m Mollie McGuire.
June 26, 1890. By order of the Spencer Trotting Association, Spencer, Iowa.
Lucy & Deneffe, St. Louis, Mo., and ch h The Duke (runner).
Alex Blake, Strawberry Point, Ia, and b m Nora B (runner).
Alex Blake, Strawberry Point, Ia., and b m Mabel B (runner).
C. C. Bell, Wahpeton, N. Dak., and b g Omar.
June 27, 1890. By order of the Orillia Driving Park Association, Orillia, Ont.
Noah Grose, Beeton, Ont., and b m Lady Hamilton.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

If your horses have worms give him Simmons Liver Regulator—a safe and sure remedy.

Thoroughbreds and work-horses are kept in condition by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator.

THE FARM.

Sugar from Beets.

Prof. D. N. Harper in Farm, Stock and Home, says: The recent importation and distribution of sugar-beet seed has caused much discussion of the possibilities of making beets a paying crop in Minnesota. Last year very favorable results were obtained at various places in other states, and with our soil, and long, sunny days, it is assumed we can make a success, too; but for Minnesota other considerations than mere beet growing must be met.

Beets, to be fit for sugar making must be (1) of rather small size, (2) of uniform size, (3) without branching roots, and (4) must contain a large amount of sugar. In the early days of the beet sugar industry beets matured with about 5 to 7 per cent of sugar; but now it is not uncommon for beets to develop over 20 per cent of sugar. The average in Europe in 1888 was about 12 5 per cent, and if less than 10 per cent they could not be profitably worked. The seed planted at the station this year was from stock that contained 14 per cent of sugar.

In Minnesota we may develop the proper amount of sugar yet fail to make a success of sugar making. Frosts come early, and prevent our making sugar economically from sorghum, and it is a question whether frosts will not also interfere with the beet sugar manufacturing. But beets develop below ground, and frosts that would kill cane may not injure beets. But weather quickly follows that will freeze them whether left in the ground or dug. This might indicate that we cannot make the industry successful, but it may really prove to our advantage. Sugar is not destroyed by the act of freezing, but by the subsequent fermentation which this induces. If the frosts we have do not destroy the sugar in beets it will remain uninjured during the winter, or so long as the beet remains frozen, and the problem becomes one for the sugar manufacturer and not the farmer to solve. Our experiments, then, are chiefly as to methods of caring for the beets after they are ripe. Various means will suggest themselves to every one, and I shall be glad to correspond with any one concerning this. When the beets are ripe and from time to time afterwards I shall analyze such samples as may be sent to me. A careful record should be kept by every one, (1) date planted, (2) date thinned out, (3) when ripe, (4) dates and severity of frosts, etc., (5) date of permanent freezing weather, (6) methods of caring for the beets. One season's careful work in all parts of the state will prove a great deal.

[The word "destroys" is popularly used in this connection, but its meaning needs to be explained. There are many kinds of sugar—some crystallize and some do not. The sugar in beets, sorghum and sugar cane is illiptical and this crystallizes well. If fermentation takes place the acid bodies change this sugar into two others which will not thus crystallize. In this way, although sugar remains, its property of crystallizing is destroyed.]

The "Jerseys" of Honduras.

Riding across the wide and grassy savannas, through the fertile valleys, or among the scattered pines of the breezy hills of Honduras, one passes through many a bunch of cattle descended from stock brought from Spain by the cruel conquistadors and their followers. On the arid plains of Texas and the sun-scorched and blizzard-swept barrens of the new West such cattle become long of leg and short in flank, thin in loin and thin in neck, heavy of shoulder and light of quarter, swift in running and slow to fatten, timid as deer, yet fierce as a tiger, the picture of all that beeves should not, and the antithesis of all that cattle should, be.

But the cattle of Honduras have for nearly 400 years cropped luxuriant foliage in pastures every league—nearly every square mile—of which has its streams of sweet water. On the northern slope, which comprises nearly four-fifths of the republic, the waters come from quartz or from basaltic or lava hills, and are clear as the air, sweet and pure. On the Pacific side and high up the mountains of the Atlantic slope the waters are often milky, as they flow over the soft and chalk-like talpatati; but this bluish-white water is very good indeed to drink, if one may judge by the healthfulness of those who have used it these many years.

Never driven by hunger, thirst or storm from their favorite feeding grounds, the cattle of the pleasant little republic have at least not deteriorated, but are fair in size and quality, and almost always moderately fat. Yet the course of the Hondurano in the management of his cattle has not usually been that followed by eminent breeders in other lands. Indeed the power of hereditary influence seems to have been unknown or ignored in Honduras. The custom seems to have been to select for slaughter the biggest and best bulls, and to save the runty little good-for-nothings to breed.

Thousands of the cattle of Honduras have every "point" or characteristic, except one, which breeders of fashionable Jerseys in the States sought to establish several years ago. They have the black horns, hoofs and muzzle, tongue and switch, the rich yellow udder, twist and ears, and the solid color ranging from the creamy white through all shades of fawn to a mottled black, with a grey line along the backbone and the "mealy" ring around the nose. Not a few are wide and hollow between the eyes; but their horns are larger than those of Jerseys usually are.

The milk of some of these Central American "Jerseys" without a touch of Jersey blood, is comparatively rich, although they are never fed with grain or other fattening food. What might be done with these cattle by systematic efforts to improve their milk yield, by selection and feeding, is perhaps scarcely worth asking, since all that might be accomplished by generations of such effort could be better done by two or three infusions of pure Jersey blood. But does it not seem that cows having so strong a resemblance to pure Jerseys should make unusually good stock to begin crossing upon?

In Honduras, as in the great cattle-growing regions of the West, one may see thousands of cattle about him and be unable to get a drink of milk. On one of the largest and best stocked haciendas in Olancho I asked, one day:

"Can you give me a little milk for my coffee?"

"Certainly, with great pleasure. Pardon us for not thinking to do so before you asked."

Of course they could furnish milk. A thousand cows could be seen from where we sat on the wide, cool veranda of the great house in which the Zelayas have dwelt for many generations. A word to the major-domo, an order to a *mozo*, and three or four Indian lads were scouring across the savanna. A few minutes later they came back, swinging their lassoes around their heads, and driving a flock of goats and kids. The kids were hurried into a room, and the door closed on them. Then one of the goats was lassoed and dragged out. One boy held her head, another squatted behind and, seizing her hind feet, held them an inch or two from the pavement of the corridor, while the third stripped the milk from her bag. The second and the third goat were served in a like manner, and enough milk obtained to reduce somewhat the strength of my coffee.

The butter of the country is soured cream. Just how it is made I do not know. What I do know about "mantequilla" is that it quickly becomes rancid. The cheese made there resembles the "cottage" or 'Dutch" cheese of the northern States, except that the Honduras *caso* is pressed into solid cakes 12 to 14 inches in diameter, and about 4 inches thick. When new and not too heavily salted, this cheese is by no means bad; nevertheless, both natives and foreigners prefer good imported cheese. For the little they buy of this they pay 50 and 75 cents per pound.—E. W. Perry in Cultivator and Country Gentleman.

Selling Tinned Beef for Mutton.

Lewis S. Cohen was charged before Alderman Shallcross and Mr. Isaac Morris, at the Liverpool city police court, on Wednesday, under the sale of food and drugs act, 1875, with selling to a purchaser an article not of the nature, substance and quality of the article demanded by the purchaser. Mr. W. W. Marks conducted the case for the prosecution, and Mr. F. Smith defended. The prosecuting solicitor stated that defendant was senior partner or proprietor of Lewis' establishment in Ranleagh street. As the bench was doubtless aware the firm sold a variety of things, including tins of mutton imported from America. On the 14th of last month an officer in the service of the city corporation, named Lloyd visited Lewis', where he paid a shilling for a tin of roast mutton. A sample of this was submitted to the public analyst Dr. Campbell Brown, who testified that it was not mutton at all, but beef. It was perfectly clear that in substituting beef for mutton and in pretending to sell mutton when he was really selling beef, the defendant must have had a motive. His reason undoubtedly was that beef was cheaper than mutton. It was not suggested that Mr. Cohen himself knew about the substitution in the tins of beef for mutton. In all probability he had been misled in the same way that the purchasers of a single tin had been. But that fact of course did not protect him from the consequences of having sold tinned beef for mutton. Mr. Cohen could recover any penalty that might be imposed upon him from the persons from whom he purchased the tins Mr. Lloyd and Inspector Baker proved the offense, the latter stating the tin in question was labelled "Armour's Canning Company. Superior Roast Mutton. Chicago, United States of America." Mr. Smith, for the defense, said that it was a fact that his client knew nothing whatever about the contents of the tins, of which there were three in the establishment at the time. The sale of them was stopped after the visit of Mr. Lloyd, and the two tins were returned to the people from whom they were obtained. The bench imposed a fine of 20s. and costs.—London Meat Trades.

Constitutional Vigor.

From the time existence begins until it ceases, every organism must wage warfare against besetting forces which seek its destruction. As to the time it eventually succumbs to these adverse circumstances we might surmise if we knew the exact power of resistance. This counteracting force may be termed vitality, or constitutional vigor. In the ordinary course of existence. this element may be both impaired and strengthened. That those living things whose vitality, from the nature of the case, is being constantly exhausted must soon begin to decay is apparent to all, while on the other hand those upon which but little demand is made beyond what is needed for development usually attain to greater longevity as is plainly seen. Witness the verification of this in the growth of fruit and forest trees. The former, after bearing a few heavy crops of fruit, are liable to suffer from parasites and diseases, and while the latter may be subjected to similar attacks, they receive no material injury because they easily withstand them.

From this it is obvious that constitutional vigor as a means of warding off disease is of importance in every form of life. The stockraiser, in particular, should not overlook this principle. He doubtless has observed the difference of growth and fattening qualities among his animals that receive similar treatment. In a litter of pigs there is usually a runt. This unfortunate may be fed just as carefully as the others, but it will not mature in proportion to the care it receives. It is constitutionally weakened, and it will be the first to succumb to disease.

There is a farmer of my acquaintance who has never been troubled with cholera among his hogs, although these have had access to a stream of water which flowed from neighboring farms where the disease not only raged but the sick hogs actually wallowed in it. He attributes the freedom from disease not merely to careful breeding but to care in breeding. He has been careful to maintain a line of healthy and vigorous blood, and by making this point a specialty he has developed a stock that has been proof against this prevalent disease.

There is too great a tendency to use diseased or unsound animals for breeding. As a result, in the majority of cases the progeny may not partake of the weakness to the extent of being unfit to send to market, yet to that extent which precludes easy possibilities in fattening and development. Our animals are, in a sense, machines to convert food into flesh, milk, etc. How easy then for these to be impaired naturally that they may be at a disadvantage in the utilization of this food, and thereby occasion unnecessary loss. It is true, no doubt, that constitutional weaknesses may be overcome by attention. I have seen the runt of the litter made as comely a shoat as the others, but this was done only by extra care, and the same pains expended upon vigorous stock would have gone many times farther toward profit. It may not be possible to dispense with runts, but it is possible to dispense with scrubs. When we realize that blood will tell as nothing else can, and that this matter is really far-reaching, there can be no doubt that our stock will not only be healthier, but also more readily brought to a condition for market.—J. L., in National Stockman.

Get a Uniform Herd.

If it should happen that the daughters of one particular cow—for instance, the brindle one—should average considerably better than those of the others, she is the cow to tie to, to be the source from which shall in time spring your whole herd. She may not produce as much as some of your other cows, but she has no doubt got good blood back of her that shows in her descendents, all of which you should keep (except some poor ones if there should happen to be any), and in few years your whole herd will have some strong resemblance, with their pedigree all tracing back to "Old Brin."—Wisconsin Institutes.

French Tariff.

A general press cable of last week brought the information, says the Breeder's Gazette, that a committee from the Chamber of Deputies, representing the departments of Finistere, Cotes du Nord and Loire, called upon M. Roche, the French Minister of Commerce, to urge that the prohibition of the importation of American lard be maintained. To this deputation the Minister made reply that the passage of the McKinley Tariff Bill by the House had changed the commercial position of France toward America, so that the question of the importation of American lard had become secondary as compared with the entire commerce between the two nations. Under the circumstances, Minister Roche declared, France was not prepared to meet with any concessions at all America's avowal of an economic war, as voiced by the adoption of the tariff bill, so that there need be no fear of an immediate change of the attitude of the Government toward the importation this product of the American hog. A word dropped by M. Roche would seem to indicate that further negotations between the two countries might result in a modification of the present prohibitory order in some way. but the report of that part of his reply is too indefinite to rest any assurance upon. It is evident that the tariff legislation, as enacted by the House of Representatives, would be made the bulwark behind which France could entrench herself for defence against the movement now on foot for raising the unjust embargo which she has placed on our pork products. Well, if it were not this it would doubtless be something else as an excuse, at least such frank avowals of retaliation as this from the French Minister of Commerce tend to bring out in strong relief the dishonesty of the claim that our products are excluded on account of their unwholesomeness. It will much gained when all nations which now discriminate against American meats shall honestly proclaim that such action is based either on a desire for retaliation or protection to home producers. America sets an example which they may well follow in this regard. Whatever may be thought of the policy of exclusion of imports by tariff duties it is distinctly stated that it is purely for purposes of protection to American industries, and no assassin-like attacks are made on the wholesomeness of the products which our foreign neighbors seek to dispose of in our markets. If the American policy is exclusive it is also frank and honest, and frankness and honesty are virtues which may well be emulated by our friends across the sea.

Scarcity of Texan Cattle.

It is evident that steer cattle are getting scarce in Texas, and it is hard to find them in any large bunches. It has been supposed for some time that South Texas was pretty well supplied with them, but late advices from there are to the effect that they are pretty well cleaned out. Jesse Presnell and Dan Lewis were in the city yesterday en route to the Territory, and they report there are no steer cattle to amount to anything in that part of the State. The beeves have been moving quite lively recently, Presnell having shipped for his company 8,000 since the season set in. Other parties have also been moving cattle quite freely, until between those shipped to the maturing pastures and those shipped to the markets the supply has been pretty well exhausted. This is not only the case in South Texas, but there is a marked scarcity of steers in all parts of the State, and when the movement of cattle is over the scarcity will be still more marked. There is nothing alarming in this condition of affairs—to the contrary it is rather encouraging for those who have cattle that will make beeves next year. It used to be the case that from all quarters of the State could be heard reports of the large number of steer cattle, and they were to be found on every hill. It was that abundance that caused so many to be rushed to market, having a tendency to depress prices. Now just the reverse is the case so far as numbers are concerned, and just the reverse will be the case as to prices when next spring's markets open up. Every indication is in favor of better prices, and the cattlemen see it. —Fort Worth Gazette.

Dark Brahma Fowls.

The dark Brahmas are ranked by one authority as next in merit, among the Asiastic breeds, to the light Brahmas, and many breeders claim that they are the best of the Brahma variety. It is stated that this breed was perfected by English breeders out of a brood of chickens that were bred by mating a black red Shanghai cock with a grey Shanghai hen. The first importations known as dark Brahmas were made about 1865, and many of them were of the single comb kind. The breeding of pea comb Brahmas to Partridge Cochins produced new blood, and later they were bred with less of the Cochin shape. The first dark Brahmas showed more or less bronze in the wing coloring of the cocks, and the ground coloring of the female was a bronze grey, the steel gray, which is now the standard American color, being secured by an occasional cross with Light Brahma cocks.

The pea comb which should surmount the head of the dark Brahma cock resembles three small combs running parallel the length of the head, the center one the highest; beak strong, well curved, wattles full, ear lobes red, well rounded and falling below wattles; the breast should be full and broad, wings small and well tucked up under the saddle feathers and thick fluff. The markings of the hen, except the neck and tail, are the same all over, each feather having a dingy white ground closely penciled with dark steel gray.

White Specks in Butter.

Geo. Parr, a leading Dakota dairyman, says that white specks in butter are often caused by setting the milk in open pans and keeping it too warm while cream is in raising. They are also caused by a too high temperature of the cream while souring. He says: "I would not allow cream set in open pans to rise above a temperature of 50 degrees, and would not allow the cream while souring to rise above 65 degrees, when churning has to be done twice or three times a week; when churning has to be done every 70 degrees is about the proper temperature. In case the morning's and evening's cream is to be churned together the cream should be well mixed with a large spoon. Notwithstanding dairyman differ on these points, if the above instructions are observed closely while using the open pans, there will be little danger of white specks appearing."—Farm Stock and Home.

TURF AND TRACK.

Favor—Green B. Morria' old pet is at the Westside track.

Twenty-five polo ponies have arrived at Hunt's Point from Montana.

Fay by Electioneer reduced his record to 2:25 at Spring field, Ill.

Atto Rex is reported to he on his legs yet and showing all his old speed.

Albert Cooper hopes to be able to get Gorgo to the post for a race hefore long.

William Hendrickson has his stable of trotters at the Napa track in charge of Jim Linden.

Mr. Reed was offered $10,000 recently for the two-yesr-old Fairview and declined to accept.

The Ontario Jockey Clnb nroposes to abolish steeplechases and take up hurdle races instead.

Anna Belle, A. L. Whitney's two-year-old Dawn lilly, went a mile at Petalnma last Satnrday in 2:39½.

Father Bill Daly has hought the rnnning qualities of all the boraea owned by Mart Jordan for $3,500.

J. W. Martin is working thirteen colts on the Woodlsnd track and also the well known stallion Clay Duke.

There is some talk of a rnnning meeting in Cleveland. New Yorkers are said to be hehind the movement.

Messrs. Briggs, Aubnrn, Me, say that Welliugton—brother to Sunol 2:10½, is showing any quantity of speed.

Bookmaker Walbaum has aent his stable of racers to Saratoga for the meeting there, wbich opens on the 28th.

Conde won the free for all trot at Butte, Mont., taking the first heat in 2:24 and the fourth and fifth in 2:29½ and 2:29¼.

Jockey Moser has been released from his contract to ride for the Dwyer Brothers, and is now rarely seen in the aaddle.

Cy Mulkey's two year old colt Sinfax kept up his winning record at Missonla, winning the six furlong race for two-year-olds.

Pactolns, who trotted in 2:24¼ at Independence, Iowa, winning iu straight heats, is hy Patronage, hrother to Patron 2:14¼.

Wm. Overhalser's Dawn stallion Oakunt, was driven a mile last Saturday by Lee Shaner in 2:24 on the Petalnms track.

Gold Leaf 2:11¼ seems to be dead off. At Philadelphia on the 10th, she was beaten in the free-for-all in 2:19½, 2:19¾ and 2:23.

Wilber F. Smith has Creole 2:20, T. C. Snyder's pacer, in good sbape and hopes to get a good portion of the money on the circuit.

Raceland and Fides are resting at Monmouth. The former will be worked again in the fall, if his shoulder does not bother him.

Messrs. Bnckman & Carragher, Sacramento, refnaed $700 for a three-months-old colt by Noonday, from Amber by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼.

Barnhart, the three-year-old hrother to Allerton, ia in the thirty list. On July 4th he trotted in 2:35½. 2:29½ and 2:29¼ at Independence, Iowa.

Mr. Jonas Langfeld, the owner of Diablo, Bermuda, and other horaes that run in tbe name of Castle Stable, has decided to sell his horses and retire from racing.

Baldwin has been sold for $1,000. It is not E. J though but a trotter named after the lucky Santa Anita millionaire. He—the trotter, is hy Glenarm from Nelly Lewiston Boy.

The 3:00 trotting class at St. Paul was won in 2:26, 2:22½, 2:24 In the 2;24 pace the hest heat was 2:25, and in the special the hest heat was 2;21; peculiar to say the least of it?

General Boulanger, who won the fourth race at Guttenherg on the 16th in good style, was purchased hy Mr. Bradley from Jim McCormick last February for the munificent sum of $1.

John Camphell of the Beaverwick Stable presented little Jockey Stevenson with a very handsome gold timer and chain last week as a reward for good riding and good behavior.

Dan Dennison picked up a couple of races at the Seattle meeting, Hotspur beating Broadchurch a mile dash while little Dave Donglass beat Coloma and Raindrop in a mile and repeat.

Wood Wattles haa bred Yonng Miami, by Paul's Abdallah, to Dawn, 2:18¾. She has a good looking colt at foot hy Director. Mr. Wattles also sent his A. W. Richmond mare to Secretary.

Senator 2:21½ hy Echo out of the Jones mare hy Winthrop Morrill 373 was given away to a neighbor last fall hy Marcus Daly, who did not like the looks of his legs on his return from California.

Alicia hy George Wilkes 2:22 (the sire of 60 trotters and 6 pacers in the 2:30 list) out of that great brood mare Alma Mater, is now in tbe 2:30 list after producing four colts at the Highland Farm.

Tom Oshorne, the English jockey, who won the St. Leger on Marie Stnart in 1873, and won alao many other of the important eventa in England, is at present a visitor at Brighton Beach, and takes in the races.

W. J. Kerlin, Montgomery, Ala., has sold to G. W. Leihy, Chicago, the chestnut gelding Playboy 2:20½ for $5,000. Mr. Leihy sold to Mr. Kerlin, a four-year-old by Sir Pilot out of a Snnhurst mare for $3,500.

R. P. Ashe's speedy mare Geraldine once more disappointed her backers, the bearer of the pretty cherry jacket being unable to sprint with Blue Rock in the first race, 5 furlongs at the Saratoga meeting.

When Al Farrow is not asked to give the platers over fifteen ponnds he can make their heads swim, aays the American Sportsman. He can give any number of them twenty pounds and a heating at a mile.

At the first annnal fair of Lassen connty, which commences at Snsanville, Oct. 6th, $5,000 in premiums and $3,500 in parses will he hung up. Among the novelties will he a sheep shearing contest, a vaqnero contest, etc.

Five Electioneers already in the 2.30 list this year the last is Conductor, a three-year-old grey atallion, hrother to Eros 2:29½ Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk, dam of Sallie Benton 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾ and Eros 2:29½.

Rico seems to have come back to form. On Wednesday last carrying 116 lhs. in the fifth race at Monmouth he ran the five furlongs in 1:01¼ hut was placed second tbough the general opinion was that he won by a longish head.

Allen Maid, 2:16½ hy Ashley's Ethan Allen, dam Morgan Maid, a faat racing mare owned in Boston, has been sold to Western partiea for $4,000, and will be driven double hereafter hy her new owner, who will retire her from the turf.

Senator Hearst's western contingent seem to have better luck than the eastern stahle. On Saturday last Anarchist won a five furlong race at Washiugton Park in 1:02¼. Anarchist is an aptly named hrother to Dynamite by Joe Hooker out of Chestnut Belle.

H. R. H. The Prince of Walea, won his first race of the season on July 3rd at Newmarket with Pierrette, a hay two year old filly by Mask out of Poetry, who beat fifteen othera in a maiden race. She was hred hy the Prince which made the victory doubly sweet.

Another plnnger, now known as Mike Fletcher, has been raking in considerahle money from the Eastern bookmakers recently. His lnck has been marvellous of late, and his play haa many followers. Brooklynites know him well, hut to the outside world he ia still on the perch.

John H. Kimbrongh, the well known turfman, died on July 14th at Lexington, Ken., aged 39. He owned Avondale, Sportsman, Eberlee and others. He was a son-in-law of the late T. J. Megibhen, was preaident of the Lexington City Council, and held many other positiona.

Wyatt Earp and George Brann are said to have a lively candidate for the 2:30 claas round the circuit in their recent purchase, Jim Leach. He is hy Inca 2:27, dam hy Sacramento, and cost $1,000. W. Earp moved his string from San Diego to Los Angeles early tbis week.

James Dumas, who formerly trained the Castle Stahle horses, won $16,000 on July 15th at Monmouth Park hy backing Eon, Sallie McClelland, Kempland and Equimau. He did not back Diablo, probably becanse he didn't think any one elae could train him aa well aa he.

A set of electric bells was put in at the Saginaw track. The distance flag was dropped hy this method, the gong in the jndges' atand rung by it, and electric bell placed near the quarter to call the horsea back in the case of a false start, and another placed at the atables to call up the horses.

Messrs. Tattersall say that the number of thoroughbred yearlings they had catalogned for sale at the Newmarket meeting this year was unprecedented. People on the other side are evidently beginning to realize the fact tbat the breeding of thoronghbreda ia the most safe and lucrative style of farming in which to invest capital.

Father William Daly started Rover, whom he hought from L. J. Rose a month or so ago. in a steeplechase, one mile and a half, at Brighton Beacb last week, and gave him to his friends aa a snre thing. The Californian disappointed his backers, however, and fell, his injuries being so bad that he will prohably not race again.

George Taylor, whose leg waa so hadly injured a fortnight ago, when Reckon kicked both him and his mount, Lima, had more hard lnck in his first monnt on the 15th. He rode Diablo, and, in making a rnn around the turn, was crowded against the fence and had his leg hurt again, though tne injnry is not deemed serious.

The nine year old son of James McLaughlin, the trainer for Pierre Lorillard, promises to follow in his father's footsteps. He seems to he a born jockey, and takes to the saddle as natnrally as a duck to water. He occasionally rides some of the Rancocas horses in their exercise, and already shows considerahle skill.

Edith R who lowered her record at Ponghkeepsie, from 2:22½ to 2:18¼ is by Monaco sire of four in the 2:30 list and a brother to Wedgewood 2:19, sire of six in 2:30; her dam ia Augusta Schuyler 2:26 hy Aberdeen 27, sire of 27 trotters and one pacer in the 2:30 list. grandam Emeline, the dam of six and granddam of one in the thirty list.

Daniel Sapp, a well-known atock breeder of Pekin, Ill., on July 14th sold Miss Bemis, by Mambrino Patchen, with a Billy Wilkes colt by her aide, to W. R. Brasfield of Lexington. Ky, for $8,000. Miss Bemis ia the dam of Judge Rider, 2:28¼. and of Lizzie E. R., who can trot inside of 2:30, and will he given a record this present season.

"There is a hurdle race on at Brighton to-day." shouted a colored youth who stood on the ateps of a Coney Island train aa it moved past the course. "Why so?" asked a companion. "Because, don't you see a blue and gold flag waving in the field. Well, dat flag means hurdles." "What about steeples?" "Den you will see a yellow and crimson flag."

Tbe reports that have been published and very generally circulated to the effect that Fides and Raceland have been thrown ont of training and sent to Mr. Belmont'a Kentucky farm are altogether wrong. Both are atill at Monmouth Park. Fide's last race nndoubtedly injured her considerably, hut she now gives promise of rounding to and coming into racing form again. Raceland has an attack of rheumatism, which has necessitated a rest.

A report from Saratoga is to the effect that W. J. Arkell President of the Mount McGregor Railroad, and several other capitalists, propose to hnild a new race course at Saratoga Springs that will eqnal both the Morria Park and Monmouth Park race tracks in aizs and magnificence. The plans for the new course have been almoat completed, and negotiations for the purchase of the necessary land are well under way,

Mart Jordan has sold out his horses in training, and which were qnartered at the Gravesend track, to W. C. Daly. Tbe lot consisted of six two-year-olds, aome of them particularly well bred. Father Bill, if he goes on at his present rate, will soon have the largest string in traiuing of any owner. At preaent the horses which sport the green above the red number thirty-aeven, and nearly all of them have earned hrackets.

A valuable contemporary calls npon the members of the National Trotting Asaociation to strictly enforce the new rnle: "Any contest for pnr e, preminm, stake, wager, or involving admiasion fees in the presence of judges appointed in accordance with rnle 25 shall conatitute a public race." Rnle 25 stipulates that in every exhibition or race three competent jndges who understand the rnles shall occupy the stand and enforce them.

One feature of the last Ascot meeting was the heavy hetting indulged in by several well known racing men. For instance, saya "Truth" Captain Machell had the large stake of £2,000 on The Deemster for the Coventry Stakes at an average of 2 to 1, and Mr. Cox, one of Ryan's patrona, hacked Orvieto for £3,000 in the New Stakes. Mr. H. Fenwick, owner of Day Dawn, and Lord Cholmondeley won £17,000 between them over that colt's success in tbe Wokingham Stakea.

Among the Palo Alto string on the California Circnit will bc Express 2:21, Snsette, a seven year old sister to Suisun; Ariana, a four year old by Ansel 2:20, ont of Rehecca (dam of Rexford 2:24 at 3 y. o.) hy General Benton 1755; Ella, six years old, with a record of 2:29 as a four year old, hy Electioneer ont of Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino 1789, and a two year old sister to Ella called Elleneer, who waa last year as fast as a hullet, and was said to be in readiness if Norlaine's yearling record were lowered.

Morris Park could he tucked away in the corner of the new Monmouth Park and no one would notice its presence. Morria Park has a straight-away track three quarters of a mile in length. Monmouth has one twice that distance. At Morris Park a race of a mile and a quarter can only be with one long turn. At the new Monmouth the race will he decided straightaway, with not a curve intervening between the flag and the finish. Morria Park'a grand stand could he stowed away in the Monmouth's betting ring. Monmouth's new grand stand will shelter 20,000 people.

W. H. Babh's three year old colt Gnido won the mile and a half at Missoula on the 15th in 2:43½; J. Dowd's Snnday won the three furlongs in 35 seconds and the half mile and repeat on the following day. The half mile and repeat for local horsea was won by Diavolo in 0:51½ and 0:51¾. Diavolo, who alao won the mile dash the next day, is a half brother to the crack trotters Palo Alto 2:12¼, Big Jim 2:23¼, and Gertrude Russell 2:23½; he is by Sbannon. H. Kirkendall's Homestake won the trot, best heat in 2:34¼. The heat waa very oppressive—98 degrees in the shade.

Several of the hig stables are having a decidedly hard run of lnck jnst at present. Up to now the winnings of the Dwyer Brothers will not total up 25 per cent. of the money won last year hy the stable. Then, again, their prospects for the fntnre do not appear as hright just now as they did laat spring. Eon and Longatreet are about the only hreadwinnera among their lot of 40 or more in training. Last week the hrothers looked the stable over carefnlly and weeded out 15 racers, and aent them to Brighton to earn tbeir oata. The Hearst, Belmont and Withers stables are also in had luck, and Belmont will probably retire.

Now that the season is in full swing, jndges of trotting races should bear in mind tbat the rnlea have been changed for aeveral years, so that horses which were formerly diatanced, for fonls or other matters chargeahle to the driver and not to the horse, are now ruled out instead. A horse can now be diatanced only for his own lack of apeed or faulty gait. The idea is that the reputation of the horae is unwarrantably injured when the permanent record of races ahows that he was diatanced, when tbe driver and not the horse was to blame, aa the record does not show the entire facts, and the presumption would he that the horae was hehind the flag.

The Hurdle Stake was, of conrse, the race of the day, says the Sporting World, and you should have seen the venerable, the Sage of Hartford, after hia horae's number had been hoisted. It seemed as if every drop of Irish hlood that coursed through Father William's veins asserted itself, and he clapped his hands, shouted and chuckled until he was hoarse.

"They thonght they'd beat him with that there Canada horse," he ejaculated as soon as he regained his hreath. "Why, tbey're running yet. I tell you boys, I know a jumper when I see him, and they laughed at me when I gave $1,000 for this fellow, hut I gueas I can laugh, now."

At East Saginaw, Mich, on July 18th, Mr. Salisbnry's Margaret S. and Cricket both won racea in good style, as the following snmmary ahows:

2:20 pace. Purse $600.

Cricket	1	1	1
Finley	2	2	2
Ivorene	4	3	3
Chimee C	3	4	4
Nettie C	dis		

Time, 2:18, 2:17½, 2:21½.

2:18 trot. Purse $800.

Margaret S	1	1	1
J. B. Richardson	2	2	2
Gold Ring	3	dis	

Time, 2:20½, 2:19½, 2:17½.

Bonita, seven years old, by Grinstead from Maggie Emerson, has broken down at last. She is owned by P. M. West and Company and will be relegated to the paddock. She was one of E J. Baldwin's cast offs, being let go after winning a selling race and since won probably more races than most of those he kept in his stable at the time.

F. N. Brackett, manager of the Fair View Stock Farm of Methuen, Mass., informs us that the mare Genie, by Sultan, 2:24, dam by Nutwood, 2:18¾, has dropped a brown colt by Simmons, 2:28, and that Lady Rose, by Sultan, dam Atlanta, has dropped a black filly by Simmons, and that both youngsters have been sold to W. H. Wilson of Cynthiana, Ky., for $2,000 each. These mare are among the choice ones owned at Fair View Farm and are the property of C. H. Tenney, 612 Broadway, N. Y.

The free for all pace round the circuit looks as though it would barely fill: Almont Patchen 2:15, Homestake 2:16½, Ned Winslow 2:17¼, St. Patrick 2:19½, Belle Button 2:20, Creole 2:20, Frank 2:20 and Thomas Ryder 2:20½, are mentioned as probable candidates if they stand up, while David's Gold Medal, the Dexter Prince mare Princess, Garrity's Sidney pacer Hummer, Griffin's McCarty horse, and one or two others are mentioned as possible candidates, as is the San Mateo green pacer by Guy Wilkes. Cricket, Adonis and Chris. Smith may be back for the State Fair.

Henry Walsh says that Flambeau is standing his work well but has had no really fast work so far, and therefore he can not say whether he will stand up or not. By the way, Mr. Walsh says that the statement published in the evening papers that he did not send Flambeau east was because he did not think Allen a competent man, or words to that effect, has no foundation at all. Had the horse stood up he would have gone East and joined the Hearst Stable. Henry Walsh's statement is quite unnecessary, for any one who knows him would never believe him capable of reflecting on another trainer.

An exchange says that there will be many people go broke should Alfred S, in Orrin Hickok's string, fail to win his first race, and not least among them will be "Sandy," his caretaker, who rivals "Lucy Jimmy" in originality. His latest is that when Alfred S was kicked by Finley, Mr. Hickok discharged him; nevertheless, he kept right on at his work, and when asked by the boys what he was going to do, answered, "Take care of this horse; what do you suppose?" "Why, we understood Mr. Hickok had discharged you." "What if he did? Do you suppose I am going to lose a good job just for his darn foolishness?" With the horse he is yet, and it will take something stronger than dynamite to make him leave.

Injudicious feeding of a horse often produces far more baneful results than does overwork. When a horse is constantly kept upon food as concentrated as he can bear, there is necessarily a tendency to inflammation and consequent lameness, but lameness is more certainly produced with sudden changes from bulky to concentrated food, and that on the day when his feet are to be most severely tried by concussion on a hard road. It would be safer to abuse his digestive organs one day and his feet another, than to abuse them both at the same time. Grass fed horses can be lamed at any time without any extra work by simply giving them more corn and less chaff.

The 26th District Annual Fair to be held at Ione on Aug. 5th and following days promises to be a grand success. All the races have filled well. Among the prominent racing men who have made entries are Percy Williams, Wm. Boots, P. Siebenthaler, Dan Dennison and W. L. Appleby. The management, which has been making strenuous efforts in all directions for the success of the fair, succeeded in securing from the Railroad Company a special rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip from Sacramento, Tracy and all intermediate points and branch lines to Ione and return during Fair week. Arrangements are also under way for having special excursion trains run from Sacramento and Stockton.

Matters and things in and about the Belmont sale of yearlings on Saturday did not go just as smoothly as they might have under other circumstances, the Sporting World says Mr. Lorillard was present as a spectator and as such made some unfavorable comment on a filly that was led into the ring, which Mr. Belmont promptly resented. "You have no right to criticise my colts," hotly, ejaculated the master of the Nursery Stud "I have the same rights as any other spectator at the sale and I intend to use them," returned the owner of Rancocas, "and what is more I don't intend to be insulted here. I will leave the sale." And saying so he arose and journeyed down to the paddock.

Mr. Chas. Reed made a rattling selection in Exile as a successor to the defunct Mr. Pickwick, for besides being a clinking race horse he is royally bred, being by imported Mortemer out of imported Second Hand by Stockwell from Gaiety by Touchstone from Cast Steel by Whisker. At $15,000 Exile should be cheap. French Park, who was unbeaten as a two year old, and has been on the shelf ever since, was purchased for $10,000. He is by imported King Ban out of Lou Pike by imported Bonnie Scotland from Madestone by imported Stone Plover from Madeline (the dam of Maggie B. B.) by Boston from Magnolia by imported Glencoe.

The claim Mr. Withers and Mr. Morris both make concerning their straightaway tracks is that they are the only ones that should be used in deciding great races, for on them the best horses must win. Very often on the old tracks races were stolen by inferior horses by some of the well known tricks of the jockeys. On the Monmouth course it is purely a question of weight and judgment with the riders. Given a good start, there is nothing to do but run straight ahead to the finish, and as the track is as level as the surface of a billiard table and there are no hills and hollows to be considered in the riding, the whole struggle is narrowed down to the running qualities of the horse.

Three splendidly bred mares have recently been sent to Janesville, Wis., to be bred to Forrest Bassett, full brother Johnson, 2:06¾. Major Campbell sent a Tom Rolf mare, out of a full sister to Brown Hal, 2:12½; M. C. Campbell, a Brown Hal, dam by Planeroid, and E. H. Douglas, a mare by Brown Hal, out of a mare by Bay Tom, grandsire of Duplex, 2:17¼. Greater pacing speed lines were never bred than will be found in the produce from the above mating. M. C. Campbell now owns a Sidney colt out of a Buccaneer mare (the Gold Leaf cross, 2:11¾ at four years old), and this youngster mated with the produce of Forrest Bassett will give these gentlemen the most fashionable pacing strains.

The once great racer Hanover is now being given salt water treatment in hopes that he may yet be brought around and prepared for a race or two this fall. Every morning he is taken down to the beach and given a long swim out in the deep water. The horse seems to enjoy it greatly, and can outswim any of the lot of racers as easily as he can outrun them on a track when he is himself. The action in swimming is about as good for purposes of training as is galloping, and the tender hoofs are not battered or injured in any way. Exile has been regularly trained in the same way, and for the same reason—tender feet. Seadrift who has been ailing for some time took his first hard gallop last week, and will soon be in racing form.

The recent yearling sales at Newmarket, England, were very successful, the new buyers Lord Dudley and Baron Hirsch both made some big purchases. Lord Dudley bought two yearling fillies by Hermit, out of a daughter of Controversy and Dee respectively for $15,000 and $5,500; the high priced filly was a full sister to Heresy, but was not a particularly good looking filly and could probably have been bought for $10,000, but the youthful plunger raised from $9,250 to $15,000 at a crack; he also paid $15,000 for the colt by Barcaldine from Trinket. Mr. Douglas Baird gave $10,000 for a brother to Geologist (Sterling–Siluria) and Mr. Hamar Bass paid $15,000 for an own sister to Energy, Enthusiast and Cherry (Sterling–Cherry Duchess).

It is stated that the investigation into the Santalene matter by the authorities at Washington Park, Chicago has exploded that gushing sensation. The Sporting World says, It transpired that Bookmaker Wheelock, who is a prodigious plunger, lost heavily on Santalene, having bet $10,000 to win $6,000. The club dropped the matter after Wheelock testified that Hankins and his confreres in the Chicago Stable bet $2,500 on Santalene in his book and he backed the horse on such a tip. This is a case of giving a dog a bad name, etc.

"Suspicion ever haunts the guilty mind;
Thus bad begins and worse remains behind."

It looks as though the 2:30 class would bring out some Cracker Jacks this season. Tom Smith's George Washington 2:30¼ is said to be rapid, Jim Dustin's chestnut gelding Lee is reported to be dangerous. Percy William's horse Brenary Mc is as fast as a ghost. A. T. Hatch's Lenmar steps off his miles in 2:22 and repeats in the same time. Griffin says his candidate will be there. Balkan 2:29½ is reeling off miles in grand style. Flora G. 2:29¼ is going a little better than her record. Fresno has a cracker jack in Frank Wickersham's green horse, while the Southern district have several that are said to be threatened with speed. Every day one hears of some fresh candidate who is working his mile in 2:21 or 2:22. And after all methinks 2:27 will be fast enough when a few of the cracks have cracked or gone up.

The French Government appointed a commission to test the effects of feeding salt to domestic animals, and it is not noted for doing foolish work in such cases. The commission arrived at the following conclusions: That salt ought to be added to all cooked foods, to supply the loss of salt by boiling, steaming, etc.; that salt counteracts the effects of wet food and meadows on sheep and prevents food rot; that it increases the flow of saliva, and therefore increases fattening; that in preparing mixtures of chaff, potatoes, beets, bran, oil cake, etc., salt ought always to be added to it, and it be left stand for a couple of days to ferment slightly; that animals should receive per day—the working ox or milch cow, 2 ounces; the stall fed ox, 2½ to 4½ of an ounce; the lean sheep, ½ to ¾ of an ounce, and the horse, donkey or mule, 1 ounce.

Longevity appears to be an hereditary trait. The descendants of Messenger, as a rule, were long-lived horses. Messenger himself lived to be twenty-eight years old. Topgallant, in some respects one of the most remarkable trotters that ever appeared upon the turf, was inbred to Messenger. He was trotting four-mile heat races in his twenty-second year, and though he had two spavins was not lame. Topgallant lived to be twenty-eight years old. Administrator, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, also a Messenger, is still vigorous at twenty-seven years of age. He is owned in Prince Edward Island. Many of the descendants of Diomed lived to an advanced age. Diomed himself lived to be thirty-one years old, and got his best son, Sir Archy, the season he was 27 years old.

An Irishman who was working on the Westchester track a fortnight ago, digging post holes in the sun, observed to a reporter:

"Begorra, but it's hot work. I'm thinkin' I'll be takin' it fair an' aisey, like them fellers workin' beyant on the club house. They knocks off airley ivery day, an' sorra the wan ov me knows whin they'll git through wid it. Shure they have two hundred min an' boys at work upon it."

"This is a pretty fine track?" ventured the scribe.

A look of disgust, mingled with a suspicion of drollery, flitted softly o'er the Celt's countenance. "Indade, faix its little ye know about thracks or race coorses. Wor ye ever at the Curragh ov Kildare? Shure the divil a lep they have here at all at all. Sorra a wan ov me knows what Miether Morris was thinking about, but they say he hav more goold than the Czar of Rooshia. If he saw the Curragh or the Limerick race cooree, he'd be kilt wid envy," and then he expectorated on his hands and commenced pounding away as mechanically as ever.

The Red Bluff track in Berenpos, Antelope Valley is now completed, and is said by qualified men to be in good order. Forty new box stalls have been built, and the grand stand is nearly completed, while an elegant Judges' stand is being erected. A correspondent writes me that already quite a number of horses are being worked on the track. J. Endicott is training seven head, including Antee Up, who is a four-year-old stallion by Anteeo, Albert V, a five year-old gelding by May Boy out of a Norfolk mare, Nelly Bly, a four-year-old mare by Overland, dam by Pillbox. Lew Rowley is educating Cyclone, a six-year-old stallion, by Brigadier from Annie B by Wintbrop; Fern, a nine-year-old stallion by Nephew out of Fanny Fern, and Johnny G, a three-year-old gelding by Fern, dam by Jim Brown. Arthur Mount is speeding four, May Boy Jr, bay horse five years old by May Boy, dam by Vandal; Guesie Willard by May Boy, Colonel Benton, a two year old by Alfred; and a chestnut racer. E. C. Fortier has among his select string the bay stallion Alexander Selkirk by Alexander Button out of Duchess Aurora and a speedy pacer by May Boy. W. Million has two pacers in training that are more than threatened with speed; they are both mares by May Boy six and five years old.

Ed. McClees who lives near the Hollywood Farm at Vallejo has on his farm three exceptional youngsters, a two year old by Woodnut, dam by Admiral, granddam by Ashland. He is as pretty as a picture having a great resemblance to his sire Woodnut, while he shows a good deal of the thoroughbred characteristics of his progenitor Ashland who was by Glencoe; a bay yearling filly Lady Thornhill by Billy Thornhill, dam Lady Nutwood by Nutwood, both are entered in the colt stakes at most of the fairs; and last but by no means least—judging from a symmetrical point of view, a bay brown filly foal by Mountain Boy 4841, dam by Admiral grand dam by Ashland; the youngster is as near a model foal as could be made, only three months old, yet strong and sturdy looking with good clean legs and feet, a neat, trim appearance all over and a trotter sure.

The gentlemen drivers held a very successful meeting at the Oakland Trotting Park last Saturday. A good programme was hung out and a large gathering of members and their friends turned out to witness the sport. Four races were contested during the afternoon, The first for the 2:50 class had three entries: J. McGovern's b h Ben, W. T. Veitch's b h Jerry and V. S Northey's r m Fly. In the first heat Jerry after trailing behind to the draw gate passed the others and won cleverly by a length; time, 3:08. Northey was withdrawn on account of broken harness, and Jerry again won; time, 3:04. The pacing 2:25 class had two entries: W. Coleman's ch h Haverly and H. Meek's b g Snicklefritz. Haverly took the first heat in 2:30, the second in 2:32, Snicklefritz won the third in 2:29¼, Haverly took the fourth in 2:30. Haverly has a record of 2:25 made in 1887, while Snicklefritz paced in 2:29¼ at Marysville last year. The 2:40 class trotters had two entries: J. C. Kimball's b s Jim Blaine and Shelby Martin's b g Stanhope. Jim Blaine won easily in 2:47 and 2:50. The 2:50 pace had three entries: George Anderson's Gypsey, Dr. Walker's Woodchuck and S. D. Ingram's Weasel. Weasel in a heavy cart won easily in 2:49.

Once upon a time trainers of racers made it a practice to saddle horses themselves before they were sent to the starting post to compete in a race. In those days they would not allow even their first assistant or head lad to handle equipments which were to be used. In fact, the trainers felt it was as much a part of their duty to saddle their horses as to fit them to compete. As a result of these precautions, few mishaps were ever heard of, so far as breaking or misplacing of gear was concerned. In fact, trainers could not then afford to have any mishaps of the kind occur, as they would be laughed at for their carelessness by their brother professionals. At present, however, many horses are saddled for important races by stable boys and jockey's valets. The trainers do make some pretense of examining things and seeing that they are all right, but the inspecting is done in a "go as you please" sort of way, as though straps and buckles were unbreakable. On account of the carelessness of inexperienced trainers of the present day dozens of races are lost every season. It is almost even betting that the head stall will slip off at least one horse on the average out of every six engaged in a race. Such carelessness as is witnessed nowadays is simply abominable, and owners if they expect to win races should look after such matters themselves as they will find it will repay them to do so.

There has been quite a little excitement in Eastern racing circles for the last few weeks concerning the arrests of the bookmakers at Westchester and Monmouth. An Eastern exchange tells the following amusing story about one of the principal actors in the case:

DeLacy, Murray and their henchmen, who have been trying to break up the racing at Monmouth Park will probably be heard of no more. The Monmouth County authorities have got tired of being used as tools by the city gamblers, particularly as the taxpayers have got to foot the bills. De Lacy don't want to pay these, much as he wishes to carry on his war of revenge. He pays his counsel, one Meyer, his $100 a day regularly, and thinks that is sufficient. A good story is told about Meyer in connection with his work for De Lacy. It runs in this way:

Last week Meyer got up in one of the prayer meetings held in Eatontown and announced that "by Saturday we hope to be able to announce to you that we shall have stopped the wicked racing at Monmouth."

An elderly sister interrupted the speaker at this point by remarking in a piping voice, "Yes, brother, and you can also announce that you will then have taken the bread from the mouths of a lot of people in this church and in Monmouth County. "And it is said," she continued, "that some people get mighty well paid for doing their missionary work."

Mr. Meyer was squelched.

The betting ring at Monmouth was crowded with a surging, excited mass of humanity, says the Sporting World, eager to place their money on the horse they fancied. It was a big game they were playing at, and thousands were handled about from hand to hand just like so much worthless paper.

But outside the fence there was another game going on just as important to those who played at it as the big game inside, and a group of of dusky Italian laborers, some of those who had helped to build the big track, were the principals. A little iron stake with a flat top was driven into the ground, and on this were piled with considerable ingenuity coppers, quarters, nickles, dimes, and several curious looking foreign coins.

In regular order each man who played would step back about ten paces and cast a coin at the stake, his object being to strike it and knock off all he could, but it was a difficult task, as anyone who tries it will discover. Time and again each player tried unsuccessfully, and one young man steps over the line as he makes his throw. In an instant a regular Babel is brought about his ears. Everybody jabbers at once—they threaten, shake their fists in his face and scowl darkly.

A stout, broad shouldered fellow stands with arms folded regarding the turmoil. Then he steps forward, plants one broad foot down before the stakes and motions the bowling crowd away. He speaks mildly, and it would seem sarcastically, but one by one the dark, scowling faces light up and a few even smile pleasantly. The big foot is removed and the young man goes back to make a second throw.

The coin spins lightly in the air and lights on the pile of money scattering it all about the stake. A howl of rage goes up from the assemblage, but the young fellow gathers up the coins, shoves them deep in the pockets of his blue jeans, and, smiling sardonically on the vanquished, saunters carelessly away down the dusty road.

Then more money is produced, and the game goes on while the next race is being run.

ROD.

Not a Fish.

Most of your correspondents give yon accounts of fishing adventnres only when successful. I am going to present the anomely of writing of an expedition during which I canght nothing.

At tho end of last March I crossed the Sierras, taking the Walker Pass in order to avoid the snow, that fell in snch nnprecedented quautities lest winter as probahly to block the more northern passes until the heginning of August. Traveliug through the foothills, yonr correspondeut arrived on the plaine of Sonthern California seys Wykehamist writing to a contemporery from Gertrude, Cal. Way worn and weery, he passed through the lively town of Bakersfield, which is rapidly risiug from its ashee, accompenied by Dot, the tough little hlack Comanche pack pony, a native of Coloredo, the only companion of his trevels of the past and present years. Dusty but nndismayed, the old miner fisherman tramped through the principal street of the large and haudsome city of Freeno, in both places encountering the jabbering contempt of the Chinese who rode hy him in their carriages, and the eilent hut unmistakable disdain of the swarms of storekeepers and their assietants, trnly e motley crowd; treated, however, with courteey by settlers from Eastern States and British Isles.

I may here mention that, after leaviug the first named town, I made a long *detour* around Kern Lake. The kindly settler at the southern end of the leke, who entertained me a night, informed me, and, I helieve, trnthfnlly, that one year when the weter was unusually low, he saw nnmbers of pike therein up to twenty pounds in weight. It not being pike season, and having neither pike tackle nor canvass boat, all of which would be necessary to test his information, I must leave your readers to helieve him or not, at their discretion. There is one thing to which I can testify, viz., the enormoue quantity of wild fowl there, flocke of which, oontaining myriads, arose over two hun lred or three hnndred yards ae I skirted the eastern shore of the lake.

Arriving at Madera I followed the wonderful V flnme, 65 miles long, as far as Fresno Flats, but now the fishing eeemed as far off ss ever, for a rainy spell of about e month set in. Indeed, the only line that got wetted was Dot's picket line; and his owners blankets twice shared an eqnel drenching as he lay out in the rain when unahle to obtain shelter. Think of this, some of you metropolitan feether-hed anglers, who have kind landladies of the Hyslop type to tnck you into cosy oouches at night, and gently rouse yon therefrom in the morning to fragrant breaktast!

At length, in the heginning of Jnne, I fonud my way to Fish Camp, on Big Creek, in Meriposa County, a tribntary of the South Fork of the Merced, which was in a swollen conoition. The locals, who seemed to be having some success with worms, informed me thet I could ca'ch nothing with flies until Augnst. I tried nearly all oue afternoon, flinging what the late Francis Francis would have called "en aseortment of flies" at the tront, hut without succees. A few moruings afterwards I tried with the spiuuing tackle; resnlt, a enegged Celedonian minnow.

My next venture was to move on to the Yosemite Valley, forty miles to the north; scenery to he the primary, fishing a secondary object of my visit Traveling through the grand mountain fastnesses of the prettiest conuty of California, along the right side of the canyon of the South Fork of the Merced, the deafening roar of the torrente greeted my eare. If Virgil had visited the Yosemite by this route, he must certainLy have pronounced it a no contemptible part of the domains of Jutarna, thet goddess who, we read in one of the latter books of the Æneid, obtained from Jupiter the sover eignty of the hoarse-resonuding rivers in a somewhat dierepntable manner. More modern religioue ideas, introduced by the mission fathers, heve dedicated to our Lady of Mercy that mejeetic river which ie formed hy the union of these romentio streame. All theee tributaries were hooming in a menner that augured ill for fly fish ng, and the snow eupply of last winter being nnusnally large, nono of the oldeet settlers can ventnre an opinion as to when they will subside.

At length I reached and cemped at the foot of the Bridel Veil Falle, which come thundering down from a precipice 900 feet high, amid their halo of rainbow glories! Othere of the many streams, now swollen into rivers, that come tumhling over lofty precipices in the most reckless end abandoned manner conceivable, may excel these falls in volume, bnt not in their chastity of silvery design, eo divinely elaborated by Natnre, the superwondrons artificer! That same evening I fished, hut had not a solitary rise, as was my luck in other parts of the valley, the Merced River rolling down in billows like those of a troubled sea.

But there was one spot where I did *not* fish. Early on the morning of Monday, the 16th of June, I visited Mirror Lake to see therein the electric lamp like reflection of the sun as it rose over the great southern dome. For an hour I was alone. Opposite to me were the very trees under which Jack caught hie trout when on his memorable visit to the Yosemite with Madge, the Jndge end Hie Reverence! At the end of that time three carriages rolled up, laden with tourists bleseed with purees more plethoric than than that of the writer, whose snn-hurnt face and hands snd travel-worn attire muet have contrasted oddly with the neat apparel of the gentlemen, who honored the occasion hv wearing kid gloves. Then two Indiane sauntered up, perhaps the identicel ones from whom the Judge purchased his catch, not unperceived by the wily Chinaman, who, hired nominally as servant to the select little party, really "ruled them with a rod of iron." These memories heiug uppermost in my mind on that lovely June morning, aud not wiehiug to be numbered among the many fools who rush in where angels might well fear to tread, I refrsined from disturhing the plaoid wsters of thie, the daintieet of American lakelets, by even the *attempt* to capture one of its inhabitants.

After epending four days in this heautiful valley, I retraced my eteps. The great volume of waters having enhanced the beauty of ite scenery inversely to the consequent diminution of fishing poseihilities, the question forced iteelf into my mind, as I weuded my way ont hy Inepiration Point, who will dare eay that I am anything but a gainer hy my inability to oatch fish in the Yosemite Valley?

In 1884 the total collection of fish eggs by the United States Fieh Commission amounted to 189,190,485. In 1889 the collection of egge amounted to 593,362,610 eggs, of which 234,925,200 were obtained from the salmonidæ, including 216 700,000 from the white fish: 147,438,000 from the shad; 62,714,036 from the cod; 31,879 744 trom the pollock, and 93,000,090 from the wall-eyed pike or pike-perch. To these may he added millions of lohster egge hatched aud distrihuted, 23,400,000 eggs of the sheepshead, etc.

John Adams:—Whst is the moet polite thing you know of, Ramon?

Ramon:—I shonld ssy the brook trout. It rises to a fly.

A Deputy fish Commissioner went up to Donuer leke last week to investigate the complaints coucerning the went of a fish ladder at the dam. It was reported that he notified the owners of the property to put in a servicable fish ladder as eoon as practicable snd furnished them with plans of ladders. It is probable that one will he put in this sesson.

The Upper Yuba and Americen Rivers are just now at fishable height, most of the snow having melted. The Eastern tront put into the South Fork of the Yuha near Cisco have about hybridized ont of sight, the cross almost without exception being between the Eastern fish aud the cutthroat variety; the Truckee River trout in the Ynha not seeming to have been effected. The Ynba and Americen Rivers might he etocked with New Hampshire trout from Marlett Lake iu Nevada at very slight expense, and we have often wondered why the stocking hes not been done.

The Williamson River ie sustaining its repntation as the grandeet of trout streams. A perty which returned from that river week before last got many Rainbow tront weighing eight pounds or more, aud one fish was taken which weighed thirteen ponnds. Messrs. Jno. M. Adams, Eells and Leroy Nickle ere up there now, camped about six miles from the Indien agency juet where the Williamson and Sprague join, one of the best spots for fishing along the river. An advantege incident to fishing the Williemeou is that no tront need go to waete, no metter how great the catch, aay excese can be given to the Indians from whom it is quite often possible to get a hennch of fat venison in return. The trip can he made at an expense, including ell outlay and a stay say of two weeks, for $75.

A Nevada journel remerke: "Considerehle quantities of fresh sawdust float past every day on the waters of the Truckee, indieputable evidence that the law ie beiug violeted at some of the sawmills up the river. The freshete of thie seeson hed pretty thoroughly cleaned the river bed from all of the old sunken dust and the stream was in excellent condition for the heelth and propagation of ite native and transplanted inhabitants. The journal some weeks sgo, called attention to the fact, which it had learned on undonhted authority, that one or two of the mills on the Californie side were dumping their debris into the river, and it ie quite evident that the outrage is still being continued. It will he useless to endeavor to preserve our native fish or to cultivate other species from abroad unlese the sawduet husiness ie etopped, and stepe should be taken without delay to eee that the California law, which is identical with ours, is enforced on the other side of the line."

Fieh Commissioner Mille, of the State of Nevada, has devoted considerable valuable time to the propegation end cultivation of fish in his State, and it seems to us that the Legislature ought to appropriate more money to carry ont the enterprise. The present amount ie $1,000 a year for two years, when it ought to be double that for the protection of this heneficial featnre connected with the State.

The hatchery is at present situated in a very inconvenient place, and dnring the heated term the water is frequently shut off thus making it necessary to connect with the railroad water to keep the spawn alive. Should at any time a mistake occur and the hatchery not be snpplied, the destruction would amount to some 5,000,000 fiish in the epawn.

What the Commissioner needs is an ample appropriation, snfficient to meet all demsnds and place the hatchery in a locality where no fear of dronth wonld hinder the hatching process, and at the same time bring it nearer the principel bodies of water that are at present only partially stocked.

And what ie true of Nevada may also he said of California. Twenty thousand dollars per year could be well expended in stocking streams and in enforcing protection of fish and game.

THE GUN.

The Gun Club.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The regnlar monthly match of the San Francisco Gnn Club took place at the Oakland Trotting Park on Satnrday last, 19th inst.

The attendance was excellent, considering that so many of the members were away deer shooting and fishing.

The birds, as a whole, were a poor lot, now and again a real good one, hut many were "duffers" and refnsed to fly. This is the first time this eeason that the club has had to complain of the quality of Murphy's birds, hut they had good cause to.

Some admirable shooting was done by several members, notably, Messrs. Hamil on and R. B. Woodward, who made full ecores. Mr. Hamilton's shooting was particularly clean, using hie second barrel bnt twice in the match. He shot a 12, 7½ ponnd Smith hammerless, and a very hard hitting gun, it appeared to be. Messrs. Jellett, Donohoe, Gillette, Stone, etc., etc., also shot excellently well.

The last shoot of thie oluh for eeason 1890, will take place August 16th on the same grounds, and the team to contend ageinst a like number of the Alameda Clnb, will afterwards be eelected.

It is hoped that the Inter-Clnh match will take place on the last Saturday in Augnst, but much will depend upon whether the members of the two clnhs selected are in town. The prohabilities are, however, that the majority will have returned from their various ontings. Appended please find club score and that of a side match which followed.

At 12 birds, A. S. A. Rules, for club trophies.

F. H. Swett	1	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	2—	8
C. F. Stone	1	1	2	0	2	1	0	2	2	1	1	2—10
E. W. Chapin	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	0— 7
Ed Donahoe	1	2	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	2	2	2—11
F. S. Butler	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	0	2	2—10
W. J. Golcher	1	0	1	1	2	1	2	1	0	0	1	0— 8
H. W. Woodward	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	2	0— 6
D. B. Gillette, Jr.	2	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	0	2	2—10
F. L. Wooster	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	1	0	1	2	1—10
J. K. Orr	1	1	1	2	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	2— 9
J. H. Jellett	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	0	1	2	2	1—11
A. Hamilton	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2—12
George Levison	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0— 8
J. M. Kilgarif	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	0—10
J. D. Redding	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	0—10
R. B. Woodward	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	2	2—1?
F. R. Webster	2	2	0	1	0	1	2	0	2	2	2	0— 8

Team match at 4 birds, $2 50 entrance and price of birds.

Woodward Team.

R. B. Woodward	1	2	2	1
Wooster	2	0	1	1
Webster	1	1	0	0
Swelt	2	1	0	1
H. W. Woodward	2	1	1	1
Chapin	2	1	1	0—20

Hamilton Team.

Hamiltn	0	2	1	1
Orr	1	1	1	1
Gillette	2	1	1	1
Buller	1	1	1	1
Redding	2	1	2	1
Bosqui	2	0	1	1—22

Gun Club.

Domestication of Antipodean Birds.

On his recent voyage from Australia to this port, Thos. B. Merry brought to Rosemeade some ornithological epecimens that have since attracted considerahle attention. There are three paire of the creeted doves of Queenslend, two pairs of bronzed-winged pigeone from New South Wales, and a pair of Australian wood-ducks from Victoria. The latter heve heeutifully mottled bodies and rich hrown necks, and are wholly different from the wood-duck of America, exoept in their hehit of nesting in the trees. These birds will be a valnable acquisition efter they are once turned out, hnt we are qnite confident they will not breed in captivity.

To-day at Monterey the Country Clnb hold its first tonrnament, open only to members.

The California Wing Shooting Club will meet at Oakland Trotting Park to-morrow at 9.45 A. M.

Will Rogers and Verne Down were out hunting at Cazadero last week and succeeded in killing five deer—a pretty good showing for boys.

To-morrow a metch for the Selby Standard Medal for artificiel target shooting will be brought off at the Lincoln Club grounde at Alamede Point, on the South Pacific Coaet railway. Shooting will begin at 10 A. M.

Mr. Joe Bassford, Jr., has been deer shooting in Steel Canyon for a week, not, however, with much snccess. The deer there are nnusually lsrge, bnt quite scarce. Why Mr. Bsssford has forsaken hie favorite gronnd on Putah Creek we do not know. Pntah has rendered up many fine bucks for the Baseford family. Some tripe as many as a half dozen.

It ie probable thet the Country Club will complete its negotiations for the Shefter ranch very soon and immediately begin improvements there. We are told that severel members will erect cottages in Bear Valley, from which point all of the quail and deer grounde are easily accessible. The place will he a most cherming snmmer home, hnt the rainfall in Marin County is so great as to make it donbtful whether winter residence there will be desirable.

Dr. W. H. Cook of Bakersfield was in San Francisco on Monday last and in common with the other Bakersfield men had much to ssy of the well known sportsmen of that City, that was pleasant. He reports that on July 18th, Henry Borgwardt, W. E. Houghton and a few others left Bakersfield for Tejon Canyon in eearch of deer to be goue some ten days. Mr. Houghton is a hnnter of the lucky sort, always getting good meat and plenty of it, and as a fly fisherman is facile princeps in Kern Connty.

Dr. I. W. Hays, dropped in from Grass Valley a few days ago to say that deer ahont that region are about exterminated, thanks to hide hnnters and other like vermin. We regretted to learn from the Doctor that Mr. Geo. Fletcher's health was anything but setisfactory, and we hope soon to learn of his return to corpore sonnduess.

Mr. Jim Shoemaker, according to the doctor, is the seme jolly, hungry, thirsty sportsman that he has been this thirty year.

Deer are quite numerous in northern Humboldt, and the adjoining counties of Harney and Malheur, Oregon. L. W. Nepton writes the Malheur Gazette that about forty Piutes are now hunting in that county and killing deer by the hnndred. They make no distinction between does and bucks. When a doe ie killed at this season her fawns starve to death as a matter of course, as they are not old enough to live without a mother. Mr. Nepton says deer are becoming fewer every year, and if the Indians are allowed to slaughter them indiecriminately at all seasone of the yesr, it will only he a short time until they become extinct.

While on their recent hunting trip, Col. Sam Beaver and Mr. Wm. Dormer hed a little experience which should teach them not to monkey with horuets. They had knocked down a hnck and hnng him to drain while they reeted and waited for the rest of the party. It chanced that the deer was hung near a hornet's nest, and when Col. Beaver, after much ado, succeeded in seating himself on the quarter deck of the nsually reliable old nag that hsd carried his 240 lbs. of avoirdupois in safety for eo msny days, two hornets alighted on the abdomen of that old horse, and did something or other that seemed to arouse the spirit of nurest in the animsl; he blew hie nose a few times, switched his tail with emphasis, kicked spasmodically, and finally begsn a good square buck. Col. Beaver's remarks duriug the tantrnms of the horee if pnblished, would loee him his situation in the Snnday-echool of which he has so long been an examplar. After a while, Dormer managed to free the horse from the jaws of the hornets, and the Colonel, without even so much as saying thank you, rode off to camp alone.

Mr. Thomas B. Merry speaks in the highest terms of the Japanese or copper pheasant, both for sport and on the table.

One party of five, headed by Mr. John O'Farrell, is credited with fifteen bucks, killed at Los Guilicos in Sonoma County last week. Another of six, with a dozen deer, near Ukiah.

Capt. J. A. McBeth, the Denver notable who has pervaded San Francisco for a few weeks, left for his home on Monday last delighted with his visit to California. We can assure him that the pleasnre was mutnal.

Why is it that during this season, when news is scanty and hard to get, our readers do not send along accounts of their adventures by flood and field either recent or in earlier years? They will find plenty of readers, and appreciative ones; such stories are ever entertaining.

Mr. R. T. Vandevort came np from Pasadena on Snnday last for a week's stay. He is on the qui vive for the coming field trials, in which he is, by reason of his experience and perfect candor, so prominent a factor as a judge. We hope to see him in a judge's saddle in January.

Mr. A. V. LaMotte will receive on August 2nd by the China steamer a crate of pheasants to be placed upon his preserve near Ukiah. It is his intention to confine the birds, remove their eggs, and hatch them under chickens and continue the practice until a good head of game can be turned down on the preserve, which can be done in a short time.

Lillian F. Smith, the California Girl Champion Rifle Shot of the World, made a great hit in Ashland, Or. At her shooting room hundreds of ladies and gentlemen witnessed her wonderful exhibition with the rifle. She also gave an out door exhibition on July 4th, on the balcony of the Oregon Hotel in the presence of 3,000 spectators. The audience gave three cheers for the "California Girl."

Mr. Joe G. Mansfield, literateur, athlete, angler and champion all round good fellow, rode into town from Sacramento last week breezy and bright as ever, and with a great batch of charming little stories about Nick White, the Bruners, Clint White, Howard Kimbrough, Charlie McClatchy, and the other leading young men of Sacramento. Mr. Mansfield's connection with the Record-Union of that city we are pleased to learn is satisfactory to both parties concerned.

In the hope of answering many inquiries in a few words, we may say that the organization styled the Sportsmen's Protective Association of California is in no way connected with the California State Sportsman's Association. The purposes of the two institutions are dissimilar; there is nothing in common between them in so far as we can learn. The State Sportsmen's Association has existed for some nine years, and is to be credited with all that has been accomplished in the way of game and fish conservation during that period. The other is of recent formation, and seems to be rather political in character.

Mr. Adam Damm, one of the finest shots in the State, and a leading sportsman of Sacramento, has passed some days in San Francisco recently, and has made many friends. He reports the Pacific Sportsmen's Club alive and energetic, and full of enthusiasm about the October meeting of the State Sportsman's Association. Two Sacramento teams will enter for the Selby trophy. It may be said, by the way, that all of the clubs holding membership in the association should begin the selection of their teams for the great team match, in order that a little practice may be had. At least ten teams should compete this year.

Mr. A. Decourtieux returned on Wednesday from a week's stay at the Gebhardt and Langtry Ranchos with Dr. C. W. Aby. The time was passed in riding about the magnificent property, looking at the stock, and sampling the yellow-legged chickens and sour mash dispensed with lavish hospitality by Dr. Aby. At the end of his visit, Mr. Decourtienx was taken back to Harbin Springs by the doctor in a narrow cart with a pair of horses hitched tandem. The distance is four miles over a mountainous road, and was made in twelve minutes by the aid of a whip and certain discordant screeches emitted at intervals by the mad doctor. Mr. Decourtieux reports the Gebhardt property in fine shape; quail abundant; deer to be had for the killing; fine catfish in myriads, everything, in fact, to drive dull care away.

Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., at 630–632 Montgomery Street, city, announce in another column the receipt of several hundred hammerless guns. The announcement is suggestive of the progress of the firm toward a commanding position in the trade on the Pacific slope. The guns vary in price, from a very moderate sum to three hundred dollars for the exquisite premier arms made by that master workman, John P. Clabrough. The Clabrough gun has for many years been the most popular in local circles, partly by reason of its reasonable price, but mainly because of its unvarying excellence in materials and the good workmanship always to be noted. No more elegant lines, better balance, nor more "lively" feeling in the hand can be found than in the guns now being built by the firm for Western sportsmen. Messrs. Golcher invite inspection of their stock, and also send catalogues upon request.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Visits.

Mr. W. S. Moore's foxterrier Nita to Mr. C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian, 14,290, at Los Angeles, July 17th, 1890

From August Belmont, Jr.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Not to embarrass the question to be below referred to with any mention of the other features of the attack of Messrs. Peshall, Malcolm and a few others upon the management of the A. K. C., Mr. Vredenburgh and myself in particular (I refer only to official duties), I beg to state that I have not at any time or in any manner paid into the treasury of the A. K. C. any money whatsoever to fill a deficit directly or indirectly, nor has anyone else.

The accounts of the club have been kept strictly on business principles, and the earnings and expenditures as stated from time to time by the treasurer are the honest and legitimate work rendered, and privileges granted by the A. K. C. organization, disbursed for only that which was honestly and legitimately regnired. There has been no juggling with the accounts. The amount of $1228.28 rendered as a balance in one of the treasurer's reports, which it has been claimed was not properly obtained has been explained and proved to the satisfaction of the Auditing Committee and any delegates who have desired to see the books.

Very respectfully yours, AUGUST BELMONT, JR.
President American Kennel Club.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 5. 1890.

An English Setter Club.

As seemed probable, the two organizations in the interest of the English setter have coalesced, and the following item is sent by the club.

"We, the undersigned, as members representing Conference Committe of the English Setter Club of America and the English Setter Club, agree to unite as one club to be known as the English Setter Club with the following officers for the year 1890:

President—Pierre Lorillard, Jr.
First Vice-President—J. Tredwell Richards.
Second Vice-President—F. W. Whitlock.
Secretary—Percy C. Obl.
Treasurer—Dr. H. Clay Glover.

Executive Committee—In addition to the above named officers, Major J. M. Taylor, T. H. Terry, J. C. Long, J. A. Graham, P. H. Bryson, J. E. Dagar, Wilson Fish, W. A. Power.

It is hereby agreed that after the payments of all debts incurred by each club the net balance shall be paid to the treasurer of the united club, and all members now in good standing in either club shall be received as such in the united club

(Signed) F. W. WHITLOCK.
J. M. TAYLOR.

Animal Renegades.

FELIX L. OSWALD IN "ZOOLOGICAL SKETCHES."

A singular character-trait of all animal renegades is their hostility towards their servile relatives. Travelers on the Rio Grande have to be very careful in picketing their saddle horses, for if they stray into the prairie they are sure to be "mobbed" and cruelly kicked by the wild mustangs. A Bokhara courier, it appears, would rather meet a panther than a troop of wild camels; the mere sight of the gaunt monsters will frighten a dromedary out of its wits, and unless the rider has much gunpowder to waste, the renegades, in spite of their timidity, come nearer and nearer, the cows stretching their long necks inquisitively, while the old males prance around with snorts that leave no doubt of their evil intentions.

This rancor seems to be aggravated by a sort of *esprit de corps*, for in private life wild and tame beasts of the same species agree well enough and even pair, voluntarily alliances between a dog and a female dingo, wild and tame hogs, mares and mustangs, etc., are by no means rare, but *en masse* their caste antagonism promptly asserts itself; just as a man may be the bosom friend of a partisan whose greeting in a public assembly he would hesitate to acknowledge; during the fever heat of our sectional feud more than one dweller in Dixie thought it his duty to ku-klux his own brother. The only animal I ever saw literally torn into shreds was a Mexican butcher dog that had followed us across the Bolson de Mapimi, the rocky plateau between the plain of Durango and the Valley of the Rio Grande. The dog's owner, a poor Chinsco, had tried hard to sell him, but finally decamped with my partner's saddle blanket, leaving his mastiff in lieu of payment; and, in accordance with a queer, but well known law of human nature, the poor quadruped then became the target of retributive attacks both verbal and practical; but, apparently mistaking our tent wagon for the lurking place of his missing master, he followed us with the resignation of a martyr.

The Bolson is a ravinous country, and on the day after the Chinaco's departure we passed a precipitous gully at a place where a broken wheel and a lot of scattered boards marked the scene of a recent accident. It looked like a slippery place, and, sure enough, down in the gully some forty feet below the road lay the carcass of a big mule, half buried in debris and surrounded by a swarm of tramp dogs. They had just begun their feast, and most of them were evidently in need of it, there were about twenty of them, two of the youngsters with a faint resemblance to half-grown shepherd dogs, but all the rest of a more than wolfish leanness.

Famine never reduces the body of a wolf beyond a certain point; his chest bones make him look stout in spite of his starved belly; but the skeleton of a dog seems to shrink together with his bowels; some of the tramps in the gully looked upon their backbones—"all legs and spine," like spider monkeys. The shrinking of the lips had barred their teeth and gave them an unspeakably savage appearance whenever they leered at us with their deep-set eyes. Something or other seemed to excite them, and, looking around, I saw our friend the mastiff standing at the very edge of the ravine and looking down with a sort of pensive interest. "That's what folks come to who lose their masters," he might think to himself as he gazed upon the hungry tramps. But, while he gazed, one of the muleteers approached him from behind, lifted his foot, and in the next moment the mastiff's reflections were cut short by a kick that sent him head over heels through the air into the abyss below.

What we call presence of mind is often nothing but an instinctive impulse—one of those instincts which a mortal danger awakens even in the human soul. Dogs are half human, guided partly by principles and prejudices, but in critical moments they act rightly from intuition.

When the mastiff landed in the gully he picked himself up and stood still, rigidly still, facing the tramps, who had scattered in every direction, but now gathered around him with ominous looks. They approached within ten or twelve yards and then came to a halt, watching the intruder with a steadfast gaze, silently, and with a gradual contraction of their haunches, like panthers crouching for a spring. Where the first movement is sure to be a signal of attack, even great strategists somehow prefer to let the enemy strike the first blow and thus betray his tactics—"forewarned, forearmed"—but circumstances are apt to disconcert such plans. A thing not larger than a hazelnut, a pebble thrown from the top of the rock, made the mastiff start just for a moment, but in that moment the pack leaped upon him with a simultaneous rush, and two seconds after the sounds of cracking bones announced the end of the unequal struggle.

They had borne him down at the first onset, and when they finally dragged him into the open gully I do not believe that there was an unbroken joint in his body. Three of the big tramps had done most of the killing, but now the whole pack laid hold, and in less time than it takes me to write the words they had torn him in pieces, not in the conventional but in the literal sense of the word—limb from limb and rib from rib—with a fury and a rage of destructiveness which plainly showed that hunger had nothing to do with their motives. It was evidently an act of revenge, provoked proximately by his unceremonious intrusion, but chiefly, without doubt, by the *odium invidae*, the pariah's deep-seated and long-cherished hatred of the privileged caste whose representative had dared to beard them in their den. What right had he to wax fat while they starved—to fatten in the service of the arch-usurper of all the good things of this earth and then mock the leanness of virtuous liberals? "*La mort sans phrase!*"

The London Shooting Times reproduces the picture of the pointer Old Black Joe, which recently appeared in this paper.

Mr. M. D. Walter told us last week that Miss Lansing's English Setter Sirocco by Sportsman—Sweetheart, had come to be one of the best hunting dogs he knew, having good nose, good judgment, all necessary pace and great staying power.

Red Setters are entered in several of the Field Trial Stakes to be run during the fall and winter, and not a few men are hoping for the success of the breed. In the Pacific Coast Field Trials Mr. Schmiedell of this city will start a red dog in the Derby which is likely to go near the money if reports of his Field qualities are accurate.

Mr. H. Boyd on Wednesday last remarked that he felt quite encouraged about the Merced Meeting in November; he apprehended in no difficulty in securing all needed funds whenever the committee should start systematically to collecting. The confidence of local owners in their dogs is quite unshaken by Mr. Lowe's promise to bring White Lips and other grand animals in his string. With Mr. Huntington, Dr. Van Hummel, Dr. Royce, and others of that ilk in the field with such veterans as Dominick Shannon, John F. Carroll, T. J. Cronin and fifty more who might be named, keen competition is sure to result.

"Brittle" contributes to the Fanciers Journal the following paragraphs, always of course with reference to our contemporaries.

To the Editor of the———

DEAR SIR: It may interest your readers to know that my champion Irish setter bitch, who is the most perfect on point—at a bone—in the world, was seen to scratch herself. The kennel man declared it was a little skin trouble, but I am positive it was a stray flea that must have come from Mr. ——'s in the next state. She has now eight splendid puppies five minutes old, the finest and largest I ever saw, by my champion dog, who, in spite of Mr. ——'s allusions to his being spikey-faced, undersized and soft-looking (the outcome of envy and jealousy) is the greatest wonder of the age, as his record of 300 H. C's at big shows, and 2000 firsts where there was no competition will show. As a true lover of this breed, and having spared no expense in procuring the purest blood, both imported and otherwise, to give breeders a chance I will book orders for this young stock at a price which such goods have never before been offered, and if not found to be the most genuine article yet put on the market, I will forward all claims to be considered a connoisseur of the breed, for having devoted a few hours of my life in reading Vero Shaw, Dalziel and Stonehenge, I think I can justly lay claim to knowing something about dogs. Yours truly,

——— ———,
Proprietor of the Long-winded Kennels.

To the Editor:

DEAR SIR: I must again apologize for trespassing on your valuable space (how valuable none knows better than myself, for it does away with the expense of advertising) but cannot allow the assertions of Mr. —— to pass unchallenged. He speaks about his dog being the stanchest and best that was ever seen in the field, when I know for a fact he is like all his breed, his father before him, and his grandfather as well, the most gun-shy brute that ever stepped. It is all very well for Mr. —— to offer to back his dog for $2,000,000 against my Champion ———, as he knows full well it cannot be accepted, as my dog is already 20 years old, and never having yet been seen working except by my sisters, my cousins and my aunts, it is not likely I shall run him in public now. Yes, much as I regret it, it is impossible for me to give the public even one chance of ever seeing the most perfect field dog as ever was, wipe up the earth with such potterers as Roderigo, Rowdy Rod, Roger, Toledo Blade, etc., but I will bet $100 000 (forfeit of one cent enclosed) that his great, great grandson, if he is out of my champion bitch's great, great, great granddaughter, will beat, within eighteen months after he is born, anything that such a notoriety seeker as Mr. —— can name. Kindly acknowledge receipt of one cent stamp. Yours truly, ——— ———,
Proprietor of Blow-Their-Own-Trumpet Kennel.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, JULY 18TH AT OAKLAND.

"Kid" Carsey pitched magnificent ball in this game, the Stocktonians being able to secure but one trifling hit of his wonderful delivery, while on the other hand Mike Kilroy's curves and drops were bombarded all over the lot. The Colonels can play ball on their own grounds and did give a fine exhibition on this occasion. The Gas City boys were not in good playing trim, making several costly errors at the start and permitting the Oaklands to gain such a lead that all interest was lost in the contest. Armstrong had the second joint of the index finger of his right hand broken in the third inning trying to stop a wild pitch and retired in favor of Duane. The hitting of Stickney, Dungan and Lohman and the fielding of McDonald, C. O'Neill, Carsey, Selna, Hapeman and Wilson were tho features. The score:

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. O'Neil, lf	5	3	2	1	4	0	0
Stickney, 3b	5	2	3	0	1	2	1
Dungan, cf	4	4	3	0	2	0	0
Lohman, c	5	2	2	0	5	1	1
McDonald, 2b	5	1	1	0	3	5	0
N. O'Neill, s s	5	1	1	0	1	2	0
Isaacson, 1 b	5	1	0	0	10	0	1
Carsey, p	5	0	2	0	1	4	0
Cobb, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	44	14	14	1	27	14	4

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Selna, lf	4	0	0	0	13	1	0
Holliday, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Fudger, ss	4	0	0	0	0	5	2
Fogarty, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	4	3
Armstrong, c	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
Hapeman, lf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Wilson, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	3	1
Kilroy, p	3	1	0	0	3	0	1
Duane, c	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	32	2	1	2	27	13	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	5	3	0	2	1	0	3	0	0	—11
Stocktons	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2

Earned runs—Oakland, 5. Two-base hits—Dungan, Stickney, Lohman, Carsey. Sacrifice hits—Lohman, Kilroy, Selna, 2, McDonald, Duane, Carsey. First base on errors—Oakland, 4; Stockton, 3. First base on called balls—Oakland, 3; Stockton 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 3; Stockton 2. Struck out—By Carsey, 6; by Kilroy 1. First base on hit by pitcher—Wilson. Double plays—Fudger, Fogarty and Selna, N. O'Neill to Isaacson. Passed balls—Duane, 1. Wild pitches—Kilroy. Time of game—1 h. 45 m. Umpire—Gagus. Scorer—Curtin.

SACRAMENTO vs SAN FRANCISCO.

FRIDAY JULY 18TH., AT SACRAMENTO

The Goblins had this game well in hand up to the eighth inning, when the Senators did some furious hitting and aided by an overthrow on the part of Ebright they scored four runs. This was sufficient to give them the game, but they added two more to their string in the ninth, the score closing nine to six. Hoffman pitched fine ball after the first inning, but three hits being secured off him from the second to the ninth. Bowman and Roberts both secured home runs in the eighth inning. Bowman's drive to the left field fence was the longest ever made on the grounds. The hitting of Godar, Bowman and Roberts, the finished fielding of Reilly, Shea, Stapleton and Reitz, and the backstop work of Stevens and Bowman, were the prominent features. Captain Ebright's work at third base was exceedingly poor. The umpiring of Donohue was very satisfactory. The score.

SACRAMENTOS	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	5	1	2	1	1	0	0
Daly, s s	5	2	0	0	3	1	1
Godar, 3 b	4	2	2	1	1	1	1
Bowman, c	4	1	2	2	8	2	0
Stapleton, 1 b	5	1	0	1	10	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	3	1	1	0	3	3	1
McHale, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, p	4	0	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	37	9	9	5	27	11	4

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2b	5	1	1	0	2	4	0
Hanley, 2b&c f	3	2	1	0	2	1	1
Stevens, c	4	1	1	0	8	3	0
Ebright, 3 b	4	0	1	0	1	1	4
Levy, l f	5	0	1	0	3	0	0
Perrier, l b	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
Spe r, r f	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Riley, s s	4	1	0	0	3	3	0
Lookabaugh, p	3	1	0	0	0	3	0
Chase, c f	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	6	6	1	27	15	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	2	— 9
San Franciscos	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 6

Earned runs—Sacramentos 3, San Franciscos 2. Home runs—Bowman, Roberts. Three-base hit—Ebright. Two-base hits—Reitz, Hanley. Sacrifice hits—McHale, Shea. First base on errors—Sacramentos 4, San Franciscos 4. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 3, San Franciscos 3. Left on bases—Sacramentos 3, San Franciscos 8. Struck out—By Hoffman 8, by Lookabaugh 5. First base on hit by pitcher—Reitz, Ebright. Passed balls—Bowman, Stevens. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Donohue. Scorer—Edgar M. Sheehan.

STOCKTON vs. OAKLAND.

SATURDAY, JULY 19TH, AT HAIGHT ST.

The Oaklands had an elegant lead in this game, and it looked like another defeat for Cahill's men. But the scene was changed in the fifth inning. It was then that the Stocktonians brought forward their reserve stock of base hits, and maybe Colonel Cobb didn't get a cannonading! Four base hits, one a triple, a sacrifice and a couple of woolly errors by Dungan and N. O'Neill, gave them four runs and tied the score. In the sixth they made six hits, getting five more runs thereby. This gave them the game. The terrific hitting of Selna, Holliday, Dungan, Lohman and Armstrong, and the excellent fielding of Fogarty, Fudger, Selna, Lohman and McDonald were the important features. Meegan was substituted for Cobb in the seventh inning, and did well. The umpiring of Gagus was as usual satisfactory. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f	5	1	1	1	0	0	½
Selna, 1 b	5	4	4	0	13	0	0
Holliday, c f	5	0	2	0	1	0	1
Fudger, s s	5	0	0	0	0	5	0
Fogarty, 2 b	5	2	1	0	5	9	1
Armstrong, l f	4	3	3	1	1	0	0
Duane, c	3	1	2	0	5	1	0
Wilson, 3 b	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Hapeman, p	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	40	13	15	2	27	17	4

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. O'Neill, l f	5	1	0	1	0	0	2
Stickney, 3 b	4	1	2	0	2	1	0
Dungan, r f & c f	4	3	3	0	1	0	2
Lohman, c	5	3	4	0	5	3	0
McDonald, 2 b	4	0	0	2	4	0	0
N. O'Neil, s s	5	0	0	0	1	5	2
Isaacson, 1 b	3	1	1	3	9	1	0
Meegan, cf r f&p	5	1	0	0	1	4	0
Cobb, c f & p	4	1	3	1	1	2	1
Totals	39	11	13	7	24	16	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	1	0	0	0	4	5	2	1	*	—13
Oaklands	0	1	4	0	0	0	2	1	3	—11

Earned runs—Oaklands 5, Stocktons 6. Home run—Dungan. Three base hits—Selna (2), Lohman, Holliday (2). Wilson, Duane, Isaacson. Two base hits—Fogarty, Lohman. Sacrifice hits—McDonald, (2), Fudger, Wilson, Hapeman. First base on errors—Oaklands 2, Stocktons 7. First base on called balls—Oaklands 4, Stocktons 1. Left on bases—Oaklands 5, Stocktons 2. Struck out—By Hapeman 4, by Cobb 4. Double plays—Fogarty and Selna, Fudger, Fogarty and Selna. Passed balls—Duane 3. Wild pitches—Hapeman 1. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Gagus. Scorer—Wallace.

SACRAMENTO vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SATURDAY, JULY 19TH, AT SACRAMENTO.

In the first three innings the Senators secured eleven runs, which gave them a complete walk-over. Chase was a mark for the heavy hitting Sacramentans, but the errors of the Friscos also helped them to victory. Lookabaugh went in the box in the third inning and pitched out a creditable game. Coughlin pitched his first game for Sacramento, and showed great speed and fine curves, but did not have perfect control of the ball. Five singles were all that were secured of him, which would have been exceptionally good work had it not been marred by his giving eight bases on balls. His support by Bowman and the in and out-field was almost faultless. The fielding of the Friscos was not good, Reilly, Hanley and Ebright doing the only clever work. Roberts, Bowman, Godar and McHale carried off the batting honors. Umpire Donohue called the game at the end of the eighth inning to enable the Sacramentos to catch the Stockton train. The score:

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	4	2	0	2	1	0	0
Daly, s s	3	3	1	1	0	2	1
Godar, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	4	0
Bowman, c	5	1	2	0	3	3	0
Stapleton, 1 b	4	1	0	1	13	0	0
Roberts, l f	5	1	4	0	0	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	5	1	0	1	5	6	0
McHale, r f	4	1	2	0	0	1	0
Coughlin, p	3	2	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	38	13	12	6	24	19	1

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Hanley, 2 b	4	1	0	0	4	5	2
Stevens, c f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Ebright, s s	3	2	2	2	1	3	1
Levy, l f	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Perrier, 1b	2	0	1	0	12	0	2
Speer, c	4	0	0	0	4	3	1
Riley, s s & 3b	4	0	0	0	3	4	1
Lookaba'h, p&rf	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Chase, p & r f	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	5	3	24	16	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Sacramentos	3	1	7	0	0	2	0	0	—13
San Franciscos	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	— 6

Earned runs—Sacramentos 2. Two-base hits—Bowman, Coughlin, Godar and Daly. Sacrifice hits—Daly, Goodenough, Bowman, Godar, Stevens, Hanley and Speer. First base on errors—Sacramentos 5, San Franciscos 1. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 5, San Franciscos 8. Left on bases—Sacramentos 4, San Franciscos 4. Struck out—By Coughlin 3, by Chase 1, by Lookabaugh 2. Double plays—Godar, Reitz and Stapleton (2). Wild pitches—Coughlin 1, Chase 3, Lookabaugh 1. Time of game—1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire—Donohue. Official scorer—Sheehan.

OAKLAND vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, JULY 20TH AT OAKLAND.

The Goblins hit Carsey good and hard but ran the bases stupidly and so lost. Oakland took every advantage of their six hits and with the help of two bases on balls in the eight inning, Perrier's error and N. O'Neill's single they got two men across the plate winning handily. It was a very pretty game to look upon and greatly plessed the Oakland cranks. Ex-Colonel Hill made his appearance with the Friscos and played a brilliant game at center. Twenty chances were offered in left and center fields for both teams of which nineteen were accepted. Aside from the outfield work, the hitting of Perrier and Hanley, the base stealing of Reilly and the infield work of Ebright, McDonald and N. O'Neill were noteworthy features. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Hill, c f	4	2	1	0	5	1	0
Hanley, 2 b	5	1	2	0	0	3	1
Stevens, c	4	1	1	0	3	3	0
Ebright, 3 b	4	0	1	0	1	7	1
Levy, l f	5	0	0	1	2	0	0
Perrier, 1 b	5	0	3	0	14	0	1
Speer, r f	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Riley, s s	4	0	0	2	0	2	1
Lookabaugh, p	3	0	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	39	4	10	3	27	21	4

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. O'Neill, l f	4	0	0	1	4	0	0
Stickney, 3 b	5	0	0	0	3	0	2
Dungan, c f	2	2	0	0	6	0	1
Lohman, c	3	2	1	1	4	1	1
McDonald, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	4	0
N. O'Neill, s s	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Isaacson, 1 b	4	0	0	0	4	0	1
Meegan, r f	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
Carsey, p	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	6	3	27	9	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5
San Franciscos	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—4

Earned runs—Oaklands 2, San Franciscos 2. Two-base hits—Lohman, Meegan, Hanley, Perrier. Sacrifice hits—Stickney, Carsey, C. O'Neill, Lookabaugh, McDonald. First base on errors—Oaklands 2, San Franciscos 3. First base on called balls—Oaklands 5, San Franciscos 4. Left on bases—Oaklands 6, San Franciscos 13. Struck out—By Carsey 3, by Lookabaugh 1. Hit by pitcher—Stevens. Passed balls—Lohman 2. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Gagus. Scorer—Stapleton.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, JULY 20TH AT HAIGHT STREET.

When the Oaklands and Friscos are scheduled to play two games on the same day, in betting circles the odds are laid on Oakland winning both. Last Sunday was no exception to the general rule. The Friscos succumbed to the inevitable, or rather to Colonel Cobb and his eight colleagues. Chase was again hit hard and was also wild while his support was at times poor. Cobb was punched out hard, but the hits were well scattered except in the fifth inning when four hits, netting three runs, were bunched off him. After that he steadied down in great shape, not another single being secured. The game was not interesting, although there were some good plays made. In this respect Reilly, Ebright, McDonald and Carsey excelled, and Dungan, Lohman and Stevens were strong at the bat. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Hill, c f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hanley, 2b	5	1	1	1	5	1	2
Stevens, r f	4	0	2	0	0	2	0
Ebright, 3b	3	2	0	0	2	3	0
Levy, l f	5	2	2	0	1	0	0
Perrier, l b	3	0	0	0	9	1	2
Speer, c	4	0	2	0	6	4	1
Riley, s s	4	0	1	0	0	5	0
Chase, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	6	9	1	24	18	5

OAKLANDS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	4	2	0	0	2	0	1
Stickney, 3 b	5	1	1	1	1	2	0
Stevens, c f	5	3	3	1	1	0	1
Dungan, c	4	2	2	1	6	2	2
McDonald, 2b	3	1	1	2	5	3	1
N. O'Neill, s s	4	0	1	0	0	5	1
Isaacson, 1 b	2	1	1	0	10	1	1
Carsey, r f	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Cobb, p	4	0	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	11	11	5	27	17	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	1	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	— 6
Oaklands	2	0	4	0	0	2	2	1	*	—11

Earned runs—San Franciscos 1; Oaklands 5. Two-base hits—Lohman, Hill, Dungan 2, Stickney and Speer. Sacrifice hits—Speer, Stevens, Levy, Stickney, Lohman, McDonald and Cobb. First base on errors—San Francisco 3; Oakland 3. First base on called balls—San Francisco 2; Oakland 8. Left on bases—San Francisco 8; Oakland 7. Struck out—By Chase 5, by Cobb 3. Hit by pitcher—Ebright and Stevens. Double plays—McDonald to Isaacson. Wild pitches—Chase 3. Time of game—2 hrs. Umpire—Gagus. Scorer—Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, JULY 20TH, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Senators forged ahead from the third inning and were never overtaken in this game. Coughlin and Perrott both pitched cleverly but the hits off Coughlin were scattered while those off the San Josquin boy were bunched at times and his support was poor. The game was devoid of any special features excepting the home run of Daly, the brilliant fielding of Roberts, Godar's third base play and the catching of Armstrong. The winning of this game made the eleventh straight victory for the Sacramentos. The score:

SACRAMENTOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	5	1	1	0	1	0	1
Daley, s s	5	1	1	1	3	1	0
Godar, 3 b	5	2	2	1	2	4	0
Bowman, c	5	1	0	1	5	3	0
Stapleton, 1st b	3	1	1	0	8	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Reitz, 2d b	5	1	3	0	2	1	1
McHale, r f	4	1	0	0	3	1	0
Coughlin, p	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	40	9	10	3	27	12	5

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, r f	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Selna, 1st b	4	0	1	0	8	0	1
Holliday, c f	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Fudger, s s	5	0	1	0	1	3	2
Fogarty, 2d b	4	2	1	1	2	0	0
Armstrong, c	4	0	1	1	12	3	0
Wilson, 3d b	4	0	0	1	0	2	2
Hapeman, l f	4	0	1	1	2	0	1
Perrott, p	3	1	1	1	2	1	0
Totals	37	4	9	5	27	9	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	1	0	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	— 9
Stockton	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	— 4

Earned runs—Sacramento 3, Stocktons 0. Home run—Daly. Three base hits—Coughlin and Holliday. Two base hit—Reitz. Sacrifice hit—Armstrong. First base on errors—Sacramento 4, Stockton 2. First base on called balls—Sacramento 4, Stocktons 3. Left on bases—Sacramento 8, Stockton 8. Struck out—by Coughlin 4, by Perrott 11. Passed balls—Bowman 3, Armstrong 2. Wild pitches—Coughlin 1, Perrott 0. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Donohue. Official scorer—Edgar M. Sheehan.

STOCKTON vs. SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, JULY 20TH, AT STOCKTON.

The Senators got but two hits of Kilroy in this game, while the Stocktons secured eight of Hoffman, and still the Gas City Beauties lost. Their defeat was, however, attributable to errors on the part of Fudger and Holliday. The Sacramentos got two men across the plate in the third inning on Fudger's error, of Reitz's fly, McHale's sacrifice and Hoffman's home run drive. In the sixth Goodenough hit one over second which Holliday failed to block and Goodenough made the entire circuit before the ball reached home. Aside from these errors the game was a very brilliant one. Reitz, Daly, Stapleton and Godar for Sacramento, and Fogarty, Selna and Wilson for Stockton played a marvellous fielding game. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, r f	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Selna, 1st b	4	0	0	0	13	0	0
Holliday, c f	4	0	1	0	0	0	2
Fudger, s s	4	0	1	0	1	1	1
Fogarty, 2d b	3	1	1	1	2	4	0
Armstrong, c	4	1	2	1	7	2	0
Wilson, 3d b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Hapeman, l f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kilroy, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	2	8	2	24	12	3

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Daly, s s	3	0	0	0	3	7	1
Godar, 3d b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Bowman, c	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Stapleton, 1st b	3	0	0	0	15	0	0
Roberts, l f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reitz, 2d b	3	1	0	0	4	7	0
McHale, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hoffman, p	3	1	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	27	3	2	0	27	20	3

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	
Stockton	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Sacramento	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	*	—3

Earned runs—Sacramento 1. Home run—Hoffman. Two-base hit—Cahill. First base on errors—Stockton 1; Sacramento 1. First base on balls—Stockton 1. Left on bases—Stockton 5. Struck out—By Kilroy 5; by Hoffman 3. Hit by pitcher—Fogarty. Double plays—Daly, Reitz and Stapleton; Hoffman to Stapleton. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Hapeman, Cahill, McHale. Wild pitch—Hoffman. Time of game—1 hour and 25 minutes.—Umpire—Donohue.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. SACRAMENTO.

THURSDAY, JULY 24TH, AT HAIGHT ST.

This was a most uncertain game, full of clean, hard hitting, and considerable sharp and phenomenal playing, which unfortunately was interspersed with several healthy, live-sized errors. But it was close all through, and toward the end looked like a Tenny and Salvator finish. Sacramento, however, lost on the stretch, the Goblins engineering two men across the plate on a couple of hits and some disastrous throwing. There was a big Thursday crowd present, and the grand stand was graced by many beautiful and handsomely costumed young ladies whose sympathies evidently were with the dashing Senators. Young made his reappearance with Frisco, and while touched up lively, was far steadier than Harper. There was some stupid base running and coaching on both sides, and had Stapleton's men taken better advantage of several chances, they would have been victorious. McHale carried off the batting honors, being closely followed by Ebright, while Shea, Levy, Hanley, Godar and Bowman also did some hard and opportune hitting.

The most brilliant feature of the game was Stapleton's marvelous catch of a foul fly alongside the grand stand, and for which he jumped three feet in the air. It was certainly the most remarkable catch of its kind ever made at the Haight St grounds. The double play of Godar, Bowman and Stapleton was also another very pretty and clever piece of work, while Shea, Hanley, Godar and Daly's general fielding was of a very superior order. Another pleasing feature was the superb base running of Bowman and Shea. For the first time Gagus' decisions did not meet with universal favor, and to all appearances the Senators got the worst of the deal. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	4	2	2	3	0	3	1
Hanley, c f	4	2	2	1	5	1	0
Levy, l f	6	1	2	0	2	1	0
Stevens, l b	5	0	1	0	9	1	1
Ebright, 3 b	5	1	3	1	4	3	0
Hill, r f	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Speer, c	4	2	0	0	8	3	1
Farrell, s s	4	0	1	0	1	5	5
Young, p	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	40	9	11	5	30	20	8

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	B.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Daley, s s	5	2	1	0	1	4	1
Godar, 3 b	5	2	1	0	1	7	1
Bowman, c	5	0	1	3	6	6	2
Stapleton 1 b	5	1	0	1	17	0	2
Roberts, l f	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	5	1	1	0	2	1	2
McHale, r f	5	0	4	0	1	0	0
Harper, p	2	0	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	42	7	11	6	30	21	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
San Francisco	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	— 9
Sacramento	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	— 7

Earned runs—Sacramento, 2. Two-base hits—Godar, Levy. Sacrifice hits—Daley, Godar, Goodenough 2, Reitz, Roberts, Speer, Hill. First base on errors—San Francisco, 4. Sacramento, 7. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 10. Sacramento, 5. Left on bases—San Francisco, 10. Sacramento 11. Struck out—By Young 4; by Harper, 4 First base on hit by pitcher—Godar, Speer. Double plays—Godar, Bowman, Stapleton. Stapleton unassisted. Wild pitches—Harper 3. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Gagus. Scorer—Stapleton.

The Standing of the Clubs.

The Friscos have advanced uncomfortably close on Oakland's heels while Sacramento is so far ahead in the race that it is comparitively safe for a long time yet, and wont be overtaken without a severe struggle. Stockton still clings tenaciously to fourth place.

THE RECORD:—(to July 24th, inclusive).

CLUBS.	San Francisco	Oakland	Stockton	Sacramento	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
San Francisco	....	10	13	9	32	63	.508
Oakland	14	....	11	9	34	66	.515
Stockton	7	10	....	7	24	64	.375
Sacramento	10	12	16	....	38	63	.603
Games Lost	31	32	40	25	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sacramento	63	38	25	.603
San Francisco	63	32	31	.508
Oakland	66	34	32	.515
Stockton	64	24	40	.375

Professional Pick-Ups.

The new men are slow in arriving.

Milt Whitehead is to pitch for Denver.

Stapleton's motto—upward and onward.

Young and Shea have now fully recovered.

Fred Carroll's batting average is 368 up to date.

Ben Young is giving great satisfaction up North.

Billy Cooney is now playing with the Salem, Or., team.

It is possible that Latham will be transferred to Cleveland.

Charley Sweeney's plans for the future are not yet defined.

Keep your eye on Tom Agnew the new pitcher of the Alleus.

Holliday is a wonderful fly catcher, but he's often weak on ground balls.

Buffalo would like to secure the services of first baseman Jay Faatz.

Peek-a-boo Veach, recently released by Cleveland has signed with the Atlantic City team.

Josh Reilly who has been released by Manager Finn will hereafter play short for the Santa Rosas.

Farrell of the Sacramentos and Reilly of the Friscos have both been relegated to the amateur ranks.

Carsey says that Jack McGuckeu whom Robinson is negotiating for is a great outfielder and fine hitter.

Old reliable Pete Meegan is often brought to the front now, especially when the teams are in a tight place.

Ex-Colonel Hill played two games for Finn Sunday. Hill is quite a fielder and should be given another opportunity.

Our Tom Brown is doing some powerful stick work for Boston. His hitting average for the month of July is 350.

Van Haltran when not pitching is played in left field for the Brooklyn players' team on account of his heavy hitting abilities.

Hub Collins who was here with the Louisvilles in '86, is putting up a wonderful game for the Brooklyn League Club at second base.

Robinson is disposed to be generous. Should he get a third baseman whom he is after, he is going to present Stickney to Finn.

Gittinger, the heavy hitting left fielder of the St. Louis Browns, has been released. Here would be a prize for any of our local teams.

The Stockton Mail calls Kilroy the "king pitcher of the California League." Wonder where Coughlin, Carsey, Harper and Perrott get off at.

Gaffney and Sheridan are a good pair of umpires to draw to. They are undoubtedly the king-pins of the Players' staff.—Sporting Life.

Billy Cate, who, while with the old Knickerbockers, was considered a star outfielder, is now umpiring the Amateur games at Haight street.

Stockwell has caught on in great shape with the Des Moines people. With him and Traffley the team has a brace of very capable backstops.

"Comiskey's Chicago Cookoos" is what they call the World's Fair team now. If our home team was playing good ball, we could dub them Finn's Frisco Loo-loos.

The work of the Friaco catchers lack spirit and earnestness. Infuse a little ginger into your playing, boys, for we've always been used to seeing good backstop work in previous seasons.

Buck Ebright's work has not been anything very brilliant of late either at the bat or in his position. Still many think he's the best player in the Friaco team, but that wouldn't be saying very much.

Nick Smith is at home, but it is doubtful if he will play ball in the California League. There were some overtures made him but the consideration was not sufficient to induce him to don a uniform.

Willie Walter Veach is again on the ragged edge, having been released from Cleveland. Little Willie had been playing peek-a-boo with the beer keg again and covering its contents in splendid style.

W. B., Santa Rosa.

In our opinion B wins. The Santa Rosa team was defeated in the game. The protest cuts no figure in the case.

On the 19th inst, the Portlands with Whittaker in the box shut out the Spokanes; score 5 to 0. Harry O'Day, the California boy wonder, played with the Portlands, putting up an excellent game at second base.

Hartford of the Atlantic Association has had nine pitchers this season. The latest acquisition is Kidd, a player who combines religion and base ball. Twirler Kidd is said to be able to preach a fine sermon.

Gagus' umpiring has been a brilliant and unqualified success. Thoroughly capable, "without fear or favor," and immensely popular, Gagus can certainly be ranked foremost among the autocrats of the diamond.

Mike Tiernan still leads the League in long hits, with twelve doubles, ten triples and eight home runs to his credit. Reilly is right at his heels, with an even dozen doubles, the same number of triples and three homers.

It will take a long time for the Wilmington people to get over the effects of the Fourth of July, as their representative club won two games on that day, and it created such excitement that everybody in the place took a hand in the painting act.—Critic.

The Denver Club has a big burly outfielder by the name of Treadway, who manages to make himself very disagreeable and exceedingly unpopular by the manner in which he constantly quarrels with the bleachers. He is something of a pugiliat, and he is constantly talking scrap.

In the score of the Oakland—Stockton game of Friday July 18th, at Oakland there was an error in the base hit column. Lohman should have hit three instead of two hits, and Stickney four instead of three. The hits were credited to these players in the score book however, the mistake occurring in the call off.

Anson is a very much overrated man so far as team handling and work is concerned. Tom Burns is his pointer and source of information when technical kicks are on. Only Anson's hitting has kept him in the game. Comiskey's magnificent fielding at first base has captured Chicago and largely reduced Anson's admirers.—Exchange.

Dungan is hitting the ball terrifically of late. He generally gets in three or four hits a game now, and is rapidly approaching the top. With a few more men of Dungan's hitting abilities, the Colonels would be quickly lauded on top.

In a game of July 6th, between Jersey City and Wilmington, McGuckeu, the left fielder of Jersey, and the player with whom Robinson is negotiating, secured five hits off Wehrle—one triple, a double and three singles. Robinson evidently has his eye on good hitters.

Bad boy—"Lick me, an' ye'll be sorry." Teacher (holding the rattan aloft)—"Why?" "Cause if you do it'll make my hands sore, an' if they're sore I cant ketch in to-morrow's game, an' if I don't ketch the game'll be lost an' the name of the school dragged in the dust. See?"

Col. Robinson has engaged Charley Sweeney to play a few games with the Oaklands, pending the arrival of his Eastern people. Robinson would do well to sign Sweeney permaneutly, as it is very doubtful if any of his new men will be an improvement on the heavy hitting baseman.

A female aggregation of ball players came to grief on July 7th, at Akron, O., where a constable had attached the trunks containing their wearing apparel. The young ladies were obliged to wear their ball suits around the hotel they were stopping at until matters were settled up.—Clipper.

McCarthy will not in himself be strong enough to win all the games the Friscos need, and the assistance he will receive from Lockabaugh and Young won't amount to much. Besides McCarthy, Finn needs two more first class pitchers and several strong hitters in his team to have any chance for pennant honors.

The "battery" scene between DeWolf Hopper and Della Fox in "Castles in the Air" is the best baseball act done on the stage. Miss Fox's pitching is a great take off, and that part where Hopper gets the wrong sign is about as funny a scene as one often sees behind the footlight. It will pay you just to see that one scene if you are a baseball crank.—Ex.

Charley King of Chicago, holds the honor of being the first pitcher in the Players' League to dispose of an opposing team without a hit in a full game. This feat eclipses anything ever done by a pitcher, because of the increased pitching distance and lively ball of the new League, and also because of the superior batting ability of the team opposed to him.

Josh Reilly played twelve games for the Friscos, having seventy chances offered and accepting fifty-four, giving a percentage of .771. Of the sixteen errors made, nine occurred in two games, when Reilly was afflicted with a severe case of the rattles. Barring these two games, he would have accepted fifty of fifty-seven chances, which would have given him the very creditable percentage of .877.

The work of catcher Lohman of the Oaklands has been more than a surprise this season. Last year, when with Sacramento Pete was considered a very ordinary catcher, while now he has no peer in the backstop department in the California League except possibly Bowman. Lohman's strong forte is in throwing, and this combined with his remarkable agility makes him greatly feared by all base runners.

The following is said to have been dedicated to Mike Finn and his team of "wind beaters" last Saturday by Eddie Moran on receipt of the information that the home team had lost again in Sacramento:

Oh, Frisco's, dear Frisco's come home to us now,
Your record abroad is a "frost;"
You said you were going to win now and then—
But you've lost, and you've lost and you've lost.

White Stocking Park, Chicago, is by all odds the finest structure of its kind in the west. It is now finished and the playing field is as good as though in use for five years. Four months ago it was a cabbage garden. A bicycle and pedestrian track one quarter of a mile long is being put down. It will form a frame for the bright green field and increase the beauty of the place. It will seat 8,000 people, and four thousand chairs can be placed upon the track on days when the crowds run over the stands.—American Sportsman.

Last Sunday Perrier wore a bright new pair of stockings. This announcement, ordinarily would not be of much importance but we deem it as worthy of space and highly creditable to Mr. Perrier from the fact that his uniform was the only clean and tidy one of the entire Frisco team. It would seem that if the San Francisco team couldn't afford a change of uniform (evidently they can't) they could at least occasionally have a change of hosiery. Their excuse for appearing game after game in dirty faded brick colored stockings must necessarily be a very lame one as these articles are to be procured from all dealers at the nominal price of a few bits a pair.

In the Sacramento-Stockton game (score 3 to 2) at Stockton last Sunday morning, the Senators went to bat but twenty-seven times, and but three of their men reached first base during the game. Two got the bag on hits and one on an error, but all three scored. In the third inning Reitz reached first on the shortstops error and scored on Hoffman's home run drive. This tied the score, and in the seventh Stapleton's men won the game on Goodenough's hit, which Holliday failed to block, and then threw wild, the runner scoring. At one stage of the game the Stocktons had three men on bases with none out, and at another two on bases with one out, but in neither instance could they score. Three errors were made by each side, while the Stocktons had eight hits and Sacramento two. The battery for Stockton was Kilroy and Armstrong, and for Sacramento Hoffman and Bowman.

"Misfortunes never come singly" quoted Manager Finn last Sunday afternoon. We will readily concede the Hon. Michael Angelo's license to make use of that time honored expression but we will say right here that we think he himself is almost entirely responsible for the lamentable state of affairs now existing in his team. To release Sweeney his best hitter at the present stage of the game when all the other teams were being strengthened and playing winning ball thereby, seems little short of lunacy. Of course every man knows his own business best but if Sweeney was transgressing the rules of the team wouldn't a good stiff fine have had the effect of bringing him to his senses? To many it looks like a case of Finn "cutting off his nose to spite his face."

The Amateurs.

Games Played by the California Amateur League.

The race for the pennant preeents a different aspect this week, although the poeitions of the teams are etill the same. The Reports are advancing eteadily and snrely, while Santa Roea is retrograding. The Fincks show a hig improvement in their percentage of gaines won column, and the Vallejos are aleo making rapid strides onward. The Burlingtons and Vallejoe still ornament the "bottom of the heap." There has been an error in our averages of the Santa Rosa and Will & Finck teams eince the issue of July 12th. We were of the opinion that the game played between the above named teame on July 4th was a postponed game, and so gave the Santa Rosae, who won, credit for it in the table It now tranepires that such was not the case, it being merely an exhibition and ae snch doee not connt. We have rectified the error in this issne, which makee coneiderable change in the percentages. The appended table ie now correct being a full and complete list of games won and lost. The Report—Santa Roea game of the 13th inst., and won by the Reporte heyond all queetion of doubt in our mind, ie credited to that team. The record (to date).

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	3	....	1	3	1	8	14	.571
E. T. Allene	....	....	2	1	1	...	4	15	.266
Reporte	2	1	....	3	3	2	11	15	.733
Burlingtone	2	2	....	....	1	....	5	14	.358
Vallejos	1	2	....	1	...	3	7	16	.437
Santa Rosa	1	3	2	3	1	....	10	16	.625
Games Lost	6	11	4	9	9	6	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Reports	15	11	4	.733
Santa Rosa	16	10	6	.625
Will & Finck	14	8	6	.571
Vallejo	16	7	9	.437
Burlingtons	14	5	9	.358
E. T. Allens	15	4	11	.266

REPORTS vs. BURLINGTONS.

Sunday, July 20th, at Haight St.

One of the moet exciting gamee ever played on the Haight Street grounds took place last Sunday morning. It was between the Reports and Burlingtone, and was full of hard hitting on the part of the Newslee, and remarkably smart and brilliant fielding on the part of the Railroadere. Ashman's boys banged out hit after hit in inning after inning, only to see them amount to nothing by the marvellous pickupe and catches of Sheridan's boye in blue. The pitchere were both in great form. Monet pitched his usual steady game, keeping the hite well ecattered. Young Walcott was aleo very effective, and ehowed great improvement. He hae yet one fanlt to master—wildness, and then he will be entitled to rank with his older colleagnes. The Burlingtone took the lead in the third inning, scoring one run on McKenzie'e double to left, Forster's eacrifice and Thompson's error of Bradley's sharp drive. In the fifth they secured two more on Bradley's hit, which forced Forster ont at second, Bradley taking the hag vacated by Foster on Thompson's error of Kennedy's hit, and ecoring on Mnlford's single Mulford went to third on tne hit, and came home on Conghlin's sacrifice. The Reporte scored and won the game in the sixth. Monet first np, banged out a single and went to third on McIntryes duplicate hit. Thompson's sacrifice, a long fly out to McKenzie, scored Monet. Dunphy then popped np a high fly to Kennedy, who erred, and McIntyre, hy fast eprinting, came home. Dunphy etole eecond, Creamer was awarded hie base on balls, and Sharp's "beant" to left, which Foreter let paes, allowed Dunphy and Creamer to tally. Thie ended the rnn getting, although the Burlingtons could have tied the score in the ninth bnt for their stupid base running. Deane got in a three bagger, and attempted to score on Foreter'e long fly to Sharp. Sharp, however, made a beautifnl field of the ball to Dnnphy, who threw to Green, catching the runner at the plate and competing a most wonderfnl double play. McIntyre and Monet led the hitting, and the tielding of Bradley, Kennedy, Deane, Sharp and Creamer were the features. Cate'e umpiring was not as satisfactory as usual, the Reports often complaining on some of his baee decieione. The ecore:

Reports.	AB	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Monet, p.	4	1	2	0	0	4	0
McIntyre, c f	4	1	3	0	0	0	2
Thompson, s s.	4	0	0	0	0	3	4
Dunphy, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	3	1
Creamer, 2b	3	1	1	0	4	3	0
Sharp, l f	3	0	1	0	2	1	0
Gormley, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gray, 1 b	3	0	0	0	11	0	1
Green, c	3	0	0	0	9	2	1
Totals	30	4	8	1	27	16	9

Burlingtons.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Forster, l f	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Bradley, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	1	0
Kennedy, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	7	1
Mulford, c	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Coughlin, s s.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Walcott, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fleming, 1b	4	0	1	0	9	0	0
Deane, c f	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
McKenzie, r f.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	3	6	2	24	11	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Reports	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	— 4
Burlingtons	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 3

Earned runs—Reports 1. Three-base hit—Deane. Two-base hite—Monet, Creamer, Kennedy, McKenzie. Sacrifice hits—Forster, Fleming, Thompson, Coughlin. First baee on errors—Reporte 1, Burlingtons 6 First baee on called halle—Reporte 2, Burlingtons 1. Left on bases—Reporte 4, Burlingtons 8. Strnck out—By Monet 6, by Walcott 2. Donble plays—Bradley, unassisted; Kennedy, Bradley and Fleming; Sharp, Dunphy and Green. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutee. Umpire—Cate. Scorer—Curtin.

WILL & FINCKS vs SANTA ROSAS.

Sunday July 20th., at Santa Rosa.

Judging from the score, for which we are indehted to the Santa Rosa Repnblican, this game must have heen a wild and woolly one. Howell wae in the box for the Young Giants and wae hit but for four "eafeties", three of which were credited to Cook. Fitzgerald, formerly of Trihnnee, officiated for Santa Roea, and was hit hard. Hie support like that of Howell'e, wae of a most wretched character. The Sonoma boys' team on this occasion was not ae etrong as the one heretofore shown, Pace, Stnlz and Callen being absent. Despite the remarkably poor playing there were some few good featnree in hitting and fielding. At the bat, Frank Delmas, Deeney and Cook were wonderfnlly etrong, while Tillson, Gimmel, Delmas, Kelly and Arlett performed some clever work in the field. The score.

Santa Rosas.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Gimmel, l f	4	1	0	0	4	0	0
Cook, r f, 2 b	4	3	3	0	0	2	1
Dawson, 2 b, r f	3	2	0	0	1	1	1
H. Utt, c	5	0	0	0	5	3	0
G. Arlett, c f	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kelley, 1 b	3	1	1	4	10	10	2
McLaughlin, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	2	3
J. Arlett, s s	3	0	0	2	2	8	1
Fitzgerald, p	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	32	8	4	7	26	17	12

Will & Fincks.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
F. Delmas, 1 b	4	1	3	0	13	1	1
Tillson, s s	4	0	0	1	1	6	2
Strand, c	4	0	0	0	6	4	6
Billings, r f	5	2	2	0	1	0	1
L. Delmas, 3 b	5	2	0	1	1	0	1
Conway, l f	3	2	1	1	1	0	0
Deeney, 2 b	5	3	2	0	3	4	2
Gately, c f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howell, p	5	0	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	40	10	9	3	27	16	14

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Santa Rosas	1	1	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	— 8
Will & Fincks	0	3	2	0	3	0	0	0	2	—10

Two base hit—Deeney, Conway, Cook. Sacrifice hits—Tillson, Daweon, Utt, 3, Deeney 2, Delmae 2, Gately. Earned rnne—Will & Finck 4, Santa Roea 3. Left on basee—Santa Rosa 8, Will & Fincks 8. Firet base on errors—Will & Fincks 7. Santa Rosae 2. Strnck out—By Fitzgerald 2, by Howell 4. Base on balls—Santa Rosa 9, Will & Fincke 4 Paseed balls—Utt 1, Strand 1. Hit by pitcher—McLaughlin 2, Strand. Double play—McLaughlin to Kelly. Umpire—Brown.

VALLEJOS ve. E. T. ALLENS.

Sunday, July 20th, at Vallejo.

The "Marinee" won thie game juet by an "eyebrow," and it ie claimed that umpire Dick Morphy figured very conepicuously in the victory of the Vallejos. The contest wae won and lost eeveral times by both teams, and when Hnghes came in with the winning, run in the ninth inning, the excitement was intense. The "Sports" hronght up a strong team, and for the firet inning had McGlade in the box. He wae pitching fine ball when hie arm suddenly fell to his side almost helpless, and requiring the attention of a physician. Phillpot then went in and pitched out a good game. Parker's support was firet class. Baltz waenot ae steady as nenal, giving six basee on balls, and having two wild pitches ecored againet him; he was touched up for ten hits. Gene Broderick played third for the visitors, and wae given a rousing reception. The fielding of both teame wae etreaked, neither side having any particular advantage in this respect. Buckley, McGuire and Hughes, distingnished themselvee at the bat. The fielding work of Lewis, Buckley, McCarthy, and the catching of Parker and Farrell, were aleo featuree. The score:

Allens.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Broderick, 3b	2	3	1	1	3	1	2
Evatt, s s	5	2	1	0	1	4	2
Lewis, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	3	0
Buckley, 1b	5	2	3	0	12	0	0
McCarthy, l f	4	1	1	2	3	0	1
Van Haltren, c f	5	0	1	0	0	1	2
Leland, r f	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Parker, c.	4	0	1	0	3	5	1
Phillpot, p	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	8	10	4	27	15	8

Vallejos.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
McGuire, s s	4	2	2	1	1	0	3
Farrell, c	4	2	1	2	9	4	1
Gehrmain, r f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hughes, 3 b	4	2	1	0	2	2	2
Wise, l f	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Lee, 2b	4	1	2	0	4	2	1
Stanford, 1b	4	2	2	3	8	0	2
Kavanagh, c f	3	1	0	2	0	1	1
Balsz, p	4	0	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	36	9	11	8	27	11	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Allens	2	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 8
Vallejos	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	— 9

Earned rnne—Allene 1. Three-base hite—Hnghes, McGuire. Two-base hite—Parker, Buckley. First base on errore—Allene 9, Vallejos 6. First baee on called halls—Allens 6, Vallejos 4. Left on basee—Allens 9, Vallejos 7. Strnck out—By Balsz 9, by Phillpot 2. Wild pitches—Baltz 2. Paeeed balls—Farrell 1, Parker 1. Sacrifice hits—Farrell, McGuire; Balk, Phillpot. Umpire—Murphy.

Amateur Short Hits.

The Reports have a good lead.

Pace ie Santa Roea's heaviest hitter.

'Scieeore" Dunn wae laid off last Sunday.

Where is John Dow, the old Cleveland pitcher?

Deeney, of the "Yonng Giante" ie quite a hitter.

Vic Monet ie pitching the finest quality of ball now.

Firet baseman Kelly is a great favorite in Santa Roea.

Billy Noble ie now catching for the Kaste of Oakland.

McIntyre still continues to get in hie two and three hits a game.

The Young Giante have commenced to climb the hill again.

Jack Ryan did not play with the Vallejos in the Allen—Vallejo game.

Tom Maguire hae given great eatisfaction in captaining the "Marinee."

The "Railroaders" as a team are the smallest men in the amateur league.

Leland, formerly of the Los Angelee team, ie now playing right field for the Allens.

The batting honors are pretty evenly divided between Pace, McIntyre and Sharp.

It is conceded by almost every one that Tillson ie the beet short etop in the amateur leagne.

It is said the Allene were robbed out of their game at Vallejo Sunday by Umpire Murphy.

Billy Farrell, recently released by Sacramento, will hereafter play second for the Yonng Giants.

Gene Broderick has been eigned by the Allene and ie playing a great game for them at the third corner.

Fitzgerald of Oakland has been signed to play with Santa Roea. He will alternate with Callen in the box.

Scotty Evatt eeeme well placed at ehort field. On hard hit grond balls he ie particularly strong and his throwing lately hae been very speedy and precise.

John Thompeon was way off in his fielding last Sonday, which ie an exceptional thing with him as he is generally considered one of the surest men on ground hite on the coast.

Dan Philpot is rapidly coming to the front as a twirler. Philpot has fine curvee, coneiderable epeed and a good head, and only lacks experience. With a few monthe practice in the amateur league, he will be connted along with the best of his claee.

For a live clever player, one who ie "up to date" on all points of the game, that boy Sharp is a "cracker jack" of them all. As a tielder and thrower he etande at the head, and when he comee to the bat he can generally be counted on for a eure shot.

According to an enthneiast, one who claims to have no favorites, and who has particularly watched the work of the pitchers, Monet ranks foremost, Baltz eecond, Howell third, Callen fourth and Leveqne, Philpot, Williame, Walcott and Fitzgerald following.

Bradley has developed into a rattling fine eecond baeeman. He now plays that bag "out of sight" covering a large territory and being remarkably qnick in touching a rnnner. The part he played in two donbles laet Sunday was excellent evidence of hie surprieing ability.

Manager Warren has greatly strengthened the Young Giants and they are expected to make thinge warm for the leaders heneeforth. Their winning the game with Santa Rosa Sunday places them safely above the 500 mark and has given the team great enconragement.

It ie quite probahle that after next Sonday the Santa Roeae will not visit thie city again. They mnch prefer playing on their own grounde, before their own people and where the gate receipts are almost ten timee the remuneration they receive here. We don't blame them.

A player who would be a good one to eign is Shorty Mahony. Shorty can cover eecond or ehort field positione as cleverly as any of them, and is an exceptionally active and eure right fielder. He can aleo hold his end up well at the bat, and ie a daring and snccessful base runner. Besides, he is aleo considered a mascot, every team he hae ever played with being particnlarly lucky.

The past week has been one of accidente for the amateurs. Joe Leveqne ie unable to play, owing to a badly eprained ankle, and Ruse Pace, of the Santa Rosas, had the thumb of his right hand mashed last Sonday morning hy the press of the Santa Rosa Democrat. Pete McGlade, who had just signed with the Allens, also wrenched the corde of hie arm while pitching for that team at Vallejo Snnday. His injury is snch as will probably cause his permanent retirement from the diamond.

Manager Aehman is the happy daddy of a bouncing ten pound baby. Last Sunday while speaking over the event the writer asked, "Well, how is it?" meaning the baby. The genial manager, his face radiant with smiles, triumphantly shouted, "Safe at home." Ashman says that in a few years he won't be tighting proteste becanee he ie short of a player, as he expecte to then have one of hie own. As yet Aehman Jr. can't do any back etopping, but he's already learnt the art of twirling hie fingers in daddy'e hair and muetache, and when he wante to, can pitch hie voice so that he delivers a mighty hard hawl.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

July 26th to August 2d Inclusive.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

JULY 26.....Oakland vs. Sacramento
JULY 27.....Oakland vs. Stockton
JULY 31.....Oakland vs. Stockton
AUG. 2.....San Francisco vs. Stockton

AT SACRAMENTO.

JULY 27.....Sacramento vs. San Francisco
AUG. 1.....Sacramento vs. Oakland
AUG. 2.....Sacramento vs. Oakland

AT OAKLAND.

AUG. 1.....San Francisco vs. Stockton

AT STOCKTON.

JULY 26.....Stockton vs. San Francisco

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

JULY 27.....Santa Rosa vs. E. T. Alleos

AT VALLEJO.

JULY 27.....Vallejo vs. Burlingtons

AT SANTA ROSA.

JULY 27.....Will and Fincks vs. Daily Reports

The official schednle of the California Base Ball League and Amateur League will be published weekly in this space.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

With the exception of the Olympic Club's 11th cross country run which wae held at Sausalito on Snnday last there is nothing of importance to chronicle this week. The out door amateure are keeping up practice with the avowed intention of making good records at Sacramento, on September 17th. The wheelmen are praying for a little rain as the roads at the present time are covered with dust. The grand old game of cricket appears to he gaining in the favor of the sport lovers and several good games are on the list to be decided in the near future.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

P. J. Sheedy, of the Alpine Club, has gone on a two years trip to Ireland. At the present time he is visiting his birth place, Rothkeele, Co. Limerick. During his sojourn in the Emerald Isle he will compete at some of the Irish athletic meetings under the colors of his club.

During his recent visit to Willows, Young Cooley succeeded in winning an unlooked for prize, viz., the heart of the belle of that town. A speedy marriage is talked of.

Many ugly rumors have lately been circulated in connection with Little and Kendal, the professional runners. Some weeks ago both men were involved in a "fake" race which took place at San Jose, Cal. It is claimed that even the most intimate friends of the contestants were "thrown" on the occasion. Principals, backers and "suckers" have been engaged in a windy war ever since and during the past week several hand to hand fights are reported as having taken place. It is hinted that more trouble may be anticipated between the principals and their backers.

W. H. Phelps of the Olympic Club is reported as having made some very fine time in sprint trials lately. Some of his club mates think that he is a second edition of champion Schifferstein.

On September 9th there will be a race for old time runners at the Olympic Club games.

Once more it is reported that Purcell and Schifferstein have retired from the athletic world. It is safe to say, however, that as long as there are any laurels to be won neither man will put aside his running shoes. Good athletes as a general rule never retire as long as they hold the upper hand.

Several members of the Olympic Club took part in a cross country run from Jackson's cottage at Sausalito on Sunday last. The run was over the old course to Lime Point fog whistle and return. Skillman, Scott, Cooley and Espinosa allowed their club mates a handicap of five minutes. The scratchmen started at 11 o'clock after the other runners were out of sight over the hills. Before the turning point was reached most of the slow men were overtaken. Kortick and Foster were the first to reach Lime Point. Cooley and Christie got home first in forty-two minutes. Ten minutes later the main division headed by P. D. Skillman, Kortick and Espinosa ran in in the order named. Some of the novices made a gallant showing against the veterans. The run was under the direction of Captain George W. Jordan. The next run will probably be from a different place as the Sausalito course is becoming stale. The following athletes took part in the run; Captain George W Jordan, P D Skillman, N Y A C, W A Scott, F L Cooley, J L Christie, G F Green, E M Frances, J B Cox, P M Wand, J C. Kortick, W M Phelps, Martin Espinosa, Douglas B. Crane, H H Egbert, Charley Jellenek, F F Foster, W H Wood and W P Henry, W F Bouton acted as starter.

The Alameda Olympic Club will shortly hold another cross country run when members of the Olympic, Alpine and Lurline Clubs will be invited to participate.

The cricket clubs are looking for new grounds. There are now half a dozen clubs in existence and as the game is bound to become popular on the Pacific Coast the cricketers are trying to secure good practicing grounds across the bay. If proper arrangements can be made the Fair Baseball Grounds at Alameda will probably be secured.

At the beginning of the present year athletics were booming and it seemed an assured fact that out door sports were about to become popular once more on the Pacific Coast. Never since the time when Belcher, Hawks, Haley, McIntyre and other old timers were in their prime did the prospect of a grand revival look more bright, but alas! the boom was of short duration. It was expected when the Alpine Club was started that the promise of such startling rivalry would excite public interest which would continue throughout the year but the issue of the championship meeting brought matters to a crisis. It is true that the quality of the sports at the championship meeting was first class but then the public always likes to witness club competitions. The late championship meeting was of a too one sided nature to enlist real attention from the spectators and many who attended expecting to see a close fight for the pennant went away sadly disappointed. Had the Alpine Club not been in existence it is probable that the attendance would have been painfully small for it was to witness the battle between this club and the Olympic that many hundreds of persons paid their half dollar at the gate. Now that the question is finally settled and victory once more sits high in Olympian Hall to stay there may be for ever, the public mind is at rest and the Olympic Club will have to rely solely on its own friends for future support. As an instance, when the O A C announced a meeting for July 4th the public did not expect any great competitions and so it remained away. The University Athletic Club is not a staying institution. It enters its men only at championship meetings or when it holds its own field days. It hardly encourages athletics as well as it should. The Olympic and Alpine Clubs are different; they always plan to advance out-door sports and the athletic meetings which these two clubs hold every once in a while should be well patronized by the public in whose interest the amateur athletes are constantly working and for whose amusement they undergo a strict course of training month after month.

AT THE OARS.

The ball given at the Park Opera House, Alameda, on Saturday evening last by the Alameda Swimming and Boating Club was well attended. The net receipts will amount to over $200. There are now seventy-five members in the club and as the population of Alameda is daily increasing this young club before long is bound to become one of the leading boating organizations on the Pacific Coast.

Several crews were noticed on the bay on Sunday. The boys seem determined to keep up training and the contests which will be held under the auspices of the N. S. G. W. promise to be well patronized.

The next meeting of the Pacific Rowing Association will be held at Irish American Hall on Monday evening, August 4th, at 8 o'clock. It is thought that the Alameda, South End and Union Club (of Stockton) will join the association at the next meeting.

The South End Club recently initiated thirty new members and the prospects for a still larger increase in membership are bright.

The Ariel's amateur crew are anxious to become professionals. They have twice won the club's cup and should they be fortunate enough to win it again it will remain in their possession for good. Then they will probably desert the amateur ranks.

The Lurline Club will have a chowder party at Angel Island to-morrow.

Charles Artigues and Samuel Solomon will row a shell race for the championship of the Triton Club some Sunday in September.

Henry Tank, of Alameda, is thinking about joining the Alameda Boat Club. He is a fine oarsman and would prove a very valuable acquisition to the new organization.

The Alameda oarsmen in conjunction with some of the local men will make an effort next year to have a boat house built by the C. P. Co. in the vicinity of the mole.

The Ariel Club will hold a high jinks at the club house, Long Bridge, on the first Sunday in August.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

There is but little activity in club circles across the bay. The Reliance, Acme and Alameda Olympic clubs have no intention of giving any entertainments for the present. The late boxing rumpus has had much to do with this quietude and the members are confident that after the storm blows over an increased activity will be shown by all the amateur clubs.

A match game of cricket between the first elevens of Alameda and Burnaby clubs will be played on the grounds of the Alameda Cricket Club to-morrow. The game will begin at noon.

THE WHEEL.

The Bay City Wheelmen have not as yet been able to secure a suitable lot upon which to build their new club house.

The number of wheelmen are increasing in Alameda and Oakland and it is probable that there will be a boom in cycling across the bay before long.

The road race is still engaging all the attention of the wheelmen and speculation is rife as to who will win first place. It is not actually necessary to train very fine for a long road race and it is expected that many of the retired wheelmen will make their re-appearance on this occasion.

IN THE SURF.

Another accident occurred at the Terrace Baths, Alameda, on Sunday. A young man was standing on the top of the high diving ladder preparatory to jumping into the water below when he suddenly lost his balance and fell headlong on to the platform beneath, a distance of about thirty-five feet. He was badly shaken up and it was a miracle that he did not break his neck.

The warm weather continues and the bathers still enjoy themselves in the briny deep. Sunday was unusually warm across the bay and the Terrace bath house was fairly thronged all day. Business was quiet, however, the following days. There was only a moderate attendance at the Shelter Cove Baths.

NOTES BY OUR RAMBLER.

I met A. Cooke, of the Alpine Club, a few days ago and that gentleman informed me that he was getting up a team of cricketers that would stand a show against any team on the coast. He also said that his club would shortly place a fine football team in the field.

The amateurs appear to be highly pleased at the idea of an athletic meeting being held at Sacramento. Some of the old timers who are tired appearing before San Francisco audiences will shake the rust off their shoulders and take a trip up to the Capitol in order to afford the country folks a chance to see them run or jump as the case may be.

I heard a good many of the athletes growl because all the running events on the State Fair programme are not handicap. Half a dozen men to my knowledge would enter the half mile run if it was a handicap race, but as it is probably two or three will have that event to themselves. If Skillman is here at the time he will have an easy win with Scott and Sutro to battle for second prizes.

I hope there will be three or four good judges of walking as the track is as large as the Bay District. The last time there was a walking race at the latter place there was a big kick and I hope this time there will be no room for kicking as some of the coast records are liable to go under again.

I understand that the members of the Sacramento Athletic Club will tender a reception to the visiting athletes on the 17th of September. I am inclined to believe that twenty or thirty of the boys from this city will take the trip up. All the best runners, jumpers and walkers of the Olympic and Alpine clubs are in training and some excellent competitions will be witnessed.

Last Sunday morning I took a walk out to the Olympic grounds and the track was entirely deserted. Peter McIntyre informed me that the boys were all across the bay enjoying a cross country run.

I had quite a talk with Little, the runner, lately and that worthy gave me some information which certainly opened my eyes. Speaking of Skillman he said "why, I'm no more of a professional than he is, and if he thinks he can beat me at any distance I will give him a chance to make a couple of hundred. Its all bosh about a man wanting to remain an amateur when he can make a cool five hundred or so in a single day, whereas all the medals a man could win in a life time when melted down would not net half that amount."

Now that the picnic season is about over I suppose that P C A A A (that is if it ever meets again) will be kept busy investigating the numerous applications for reinstatement that are bound to flock in. A good many of the picnic runners will get left this time for the association is bound to enforce its laws in future. RAMBLER.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

The four-mile race for the amateur championship of Ireland took place at the Balls Bridge Grounds, Dublin, on June 28. J. J. Mullen of Armagh won in 21 min 9 2 5 sec. J. B. McCabe, Cavan, was second, by two hundred yards. These were the only starters out of a large field that finished.

The American sculler C. G. Psotta, started against G. E B. Kennedy in a trial heat of the race for the Diamond Sculls at the Henley-on-Thames Regatta, Eng., July 8. After rowing a few strokes Kennedy caught a crab, and overturned his boat, but Psotta, instead of rowing over alone and taking the heat, returned to the starting point and informed the officials that he would give Kennedy another chance. Upon starting again, the American pulled to the front at once, but after going half a mile his antagonist overtook him, assumed the lead, and won the heat by eight lengths. The winner was heartily cheered, but the sportsmanlike action of Psotta in refusing to take advantage of Kennedy's mishap gained him a lot of friends and he was heartily cheered also. The final heat was won by Guy Nicholls.

The following amateurs have been disqualified by the Executive Committee of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsman until they disprove certain charges against them: Delaney and Robertson, Don Amateur Club, Toronto; Gray, of the Bayside Club, Toronto; J. Lovell, Dennis Donahue and Jerry Donahue, of the Nautilus Club, Hamilton. The committee passed a resolution declaring that oarsmen who associate with men who attend regattas only for the purpose of betting are liable to be disqualified

The Warren Athletic Club of Wilmington, Delaware held their annual Summer games on Saturday afternoon, July 12. The entries included many prominent athletes, members of clubs in other cities, the weather was fine, and the attendance numbered above a thousand. Summary:

One hundred yards run—Samuel Jones, W A C, first; E E Ramsdell, A C S N, second. Time, 10 1-5s.

One mile bicycle race—W C Seeds, W A C, first; F M Dampman, W A C, second. Time, 3m 6 2-5s.

Eight hundred and eighty yards run—H W Schlichter, A C S N, first; J P Williams, A C S N, second. Time, 2m 7s.

One hundred and fifty yards run—For club members only—L McCall first; W S Braunestein second. Time, 17 2-5s.

Two mile bicycle handicap—Championship of Delaware—W C Seeds, W A C. first; C A Elliott, second. Time, 6m 56s.

One mile walk—E A Schofield, Y M C A of Philadelphia, first; F A Gradwohl, W A C, second. Time, 8 m 5s.

One hundred yards run—Championship of Delaware—Samuel Jones, W A C, first; L McCall, second. Time, 11s.

Two mile run—J B Reilly, A C S N, first; H W Schlichter, A C S N, second. Time, 29 4-5s.

Three mile bicycle race—W C Seeds, W A C, first; P M Dampman, second. Time, 9m 43 3-5s.

Two hundred and twenty yards run—H W Dickineon, C A C, first; S Jones, W A C; second. Time, 23 3-5s.

Two mile safety race—W C Seeds, W A C, first; C A Elliott, second, Time, 7m 4 4 5s.

Running broad jump—L O Lewis, A C S N, 20 ft. 10¼in; E C Barnet, N J A C, 20 ft. 11¾in; D L Chesterman, A C S N 19ft. 4in.

Running high jump—(for members only) L McCall, 5ft. 4in, Z H Loftland, 5ft. 3 in; J Y Cooper, 5ft. ¼in.

Putting 16lb shot—H M Dickinson, C A C, 32ft. 1in; M Mackinzie, Y M C A of Philadelphia, 32ft. 11½in.

Running high jump—F F Sliney, N J A C, 5ft. 4½in; Z H Lofland, W A C, 5ft. 2½in.

The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union held a meeting at Washington, D. C., on Saturday night, July 12, at which the following athletes were reinstated: Hugh Farren, Boston; Thomas D. Phillips, N. Y. City; F. Scholflin, Newark, N. Y. and W. Gaffney, Gloucester, Mass. The following clubs were admitted to membership: Louisville Athletic Club, Lonisville, Ky.; Wanchusetts Boat Club, Boston, and the St. Andrews Society, Detroit, Mich. It was proposed to alter the date of the national championship field meeting to October 11th, and if the Manhattan Athletic Club will give up the date, which is that fixed for their Fall games, it will be done. The case of Pat Cahill was not settled, it being decided to request the New York Athletic Club to use its influence to induce Benny Williams to tell all he knows that may have a bearing on the case. In the interest of the purity of amateur athletics Mr. Williams should do this without being importuned by any one. The committee appointed to investigate the charges against M. W. Ford reported progress. During the evening the Columbia Athletic Club entertained the members of the Board right royally, and they all returned home deeply impressed with the hospitality of the Washingtonians.

Phil. Carsey, the champion handball player of the world; Barney McQuade, who has been second only to Cassey as an expert at the game for many years in this country; James Dunn of Brooklyn; Phil. Smith, from St. Louis; Edward Moran, also a prominent exponent of the pasttime; Richard Cronlin, the Brooklyn contracter, and William Gillen sailed for Europe on Saturday, July 12. The players will give exhibitions of the sport in different parts of Great Britain, especially at Dublin, Cork and other cities in the Emerald Isle. There was a big and enthusiastic crowd of old friends and admirers at the steamer's dock to see them off and wish them good luck and a glorious time abroad.

W. C. Downes, of Harvard College and the New York Athletic Club, on Wednesday afternoon, July 9th, made a successful attempt to lower Wendell Baker's record for running a quarter mile, 47¾s. The attempt was made on the straight of the Beacon Park, Boston, Mass., where Baker had made his unequalled time of 1886, and the trial was supervised by competent officials and witnessed by a number of person, notice of the attempt having been previously given. Downes was fortunate in having very favorable weather, and ran on a specially prepared track. He ran 400 yds in 45s,, and 440 yds in 47 2-5s., thus lowering the record at each distance. The timers stationed at the 400yde mark were Eugene Buckley and F. N. Woods, of the Boston Athletic Association and John Graham, the Harvard College trainer. Those at the finish—Eugene Merrill, Boston Athletic Association; S D See, Pastime Athletic Club and Robert Stoll, New York Athletic Club.

Parties who witnessed the trial having called in question the correctness of the track, claiming that it was twenty feet short. Messrs. See and Stoll, two of the measures and timers, on July 11th, went before a notary public and made affidavit that every thing was regular. The documents appear below:

State of New York, City and County of New York, s s: Robert Stoll of the City of New York, being duly sworn, deposes as follows:

That he was present at Beacon Park, Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, July 9th; that he assisted at the measuring off of a course four hundred and forty yards; that William C. Downes of the New York Athletic Club, ran the full course of four hundred and forty yards; that deponent acted as

Continued on Page 64.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 26, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

IONE	Aug 5th to 9th.
LOS ANGELES [6th District]	Aug. 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE	Aug. 11th to 16th
WILLOWS	August 12th to 16th
NAPA	Aug. 18th to 23rd
RED BLUFF	August 19th to 23rd.
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th District	August 19th to 23d
PETALUMA	Aug. 25th to 30th
CHICO	August 26te to 30th
OAKLAND (District No. 1)	Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th
MARYSVILLE	Sept. 2nd to 6th
LAKEPORT, 12th District	September 23d to 27th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept 8th to 20th
STOCKTON	Sept. 23rd to 27th.
FRESNO (Fall Meeting)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
VISALIA	Oct. 7th to 11th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Trotters.

EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GRAND MOOR 2374, Moor 870—Vashti ..... H. I. Thornton, S. F.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna..... Souther Farm, San Leandro.
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland

A New Departure at Detroit.

The Detroit management are progressing, and among the events of their great race meeting that began on Tuesday were several races of mile heats, two in three, a welcome change from the stereotyped three in five contests that have won out so many audiences of would be pleasure seekers, and killed so many good horses. Those who wish to see many two in three races established claim that the present system is a relic of barbarism, that it is peculiarly adapted to the requirements of jobbery, inflicts cruelty on horses that deserve better treatment, wears out all non-professional spectators, and above all other objections is the fact that the best horse, and the owner who makes a square fight for honorable victory can be combined against and beaten.

One horse uses the first few heats for a preliminary warming up, merely dropping inside the flag, while the rest are doing their level best to win the race; then when those who have done all the fighting are tired, the horse who has had an easy time in the background wins the last heats of the long drawn out contest, and is straight way called a game race horse.

True gameness can be much more satisfactorily proved by contests that require every animal to fight from the word go. Too much warming up is done at the expense of public time and temper. Horses should be sent to the post ready for a genuine scrimmage, and in a two in three race they would have to get to the front immediately or not at all. More races could be trotted in a day, and horses would last longer, giving us much more material with which to furnish popular sport.

Trotting has not the hold on popular favor that it ought to have. Our meetings must have more interesting features—and kill fewer horses.

The First of August.

The first day of the coming month has always been a very eventful one in the trotting history of this State ever since a circuit was first formed, for on that day the larger portion of all purses closes for the coming meetings. This year there are more than ever, as several of the Associations have advanced their times of meeting and consequently will close the entry list at the same time this year that the majority of the other organizations do.

While it is usually claimed by the Eastern Sporting journals that racing in California extends from the first of January to the 31st of December, as a matter of fact there is hardly a State in the Union east of the Rocky Mountains but what has more continuous racing than is held here in this State. From present indications, and from the number of horses that we know of that are in training at present, there is every reason to confidently expect that a larger number of entries will be made this year for our local circuits than ever before.

First and foremost comes the meeting at Los Angeles for which quite a number of horses are entered from the central portion of the State, notwithstanding the long distance which will be required to be traveled to arrive at their destination. The meeting at the Angel City extends from August 4th to 9th inclusive, and is followed in the next week by San Jose, which has claimed from August 11th to 16th. Following the Garden City in regular order, comes Napa, Petaluma and Oakland, all of which present to the public, programmes superior to any ever offered before, and as over $50,000 will be divided at the last four places mentioned, those who attend to see good sport will undoubtedly be satisfied.

At Glenbrook Park the 17th Agricultural District Fair will be held commencing August 19th and continuing for five days. This will be the sixth annual repetition of the event, and as in the past the meetings have always been highly successful, it is only fair to assume that this year will be no exception to the rule. We learn from the Secretary that the track is now in first class condition, and the association, relying on the promises made by prominent horsemen, are convinced that they will have a very large list of entries for their various events.

The four northern towns of Willows, Red Bluff, Chico and Marysville have associated together and formed the Northern California Circuit, and in the four weeks of the racing season there, $18,000 will be hung up in purses. As there are so many first class horses in training this year, we cannot but consider that those northern points will receive the support of the horsemen who feel that they cannot take advantage of the large purses offered by the more wealthy associations, and will try to pick the plums so generously offered by the northern societies. We have reason to know that the tracks at all the four points are in excellent condition, and that the racing will be of the best goes without saying, and as there are gentlemen connected with each of the associations who have had many years' experience in racing matters, everything will be done that is possible to conduce to the comfort of those who patronize these four meetings.

As is only natural to suppose, a great many of the trotters, runners and pacers that will be scattered over the State while these many meetings are going on, will all center at Sacramento for the Annual State Fair, which commences on September 8th and extends to the 20th. During the two weeks, nine days' racing will be given, and the programme is of such a character that it must commend itself to all who have horses to enter. Lack of space prevents the enumeration of all the events which are advertised to be trotted at the various places we have mentioned, but now that attention has been called to the matter, horsemen will undoubtedly go carefully over our advertising columns to see where it is to their best interests to enter at.

Following closely after the Fresno Fair, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will hold their second annual meeting at a point to be hereafter designated, and in addition to the many stakes which have already been closed, they ask this week for entries to a Free-for-all Trotting Purse of $1,500. Another purse of like amount is also offered for the 2:20 trotting class, while $1,000 is hung up for the 2:40 performers. In addition to these three purses there is also $1,200 offered for the Free-for-all Pacers, and $800 is offered for the 2:30 pacing class. Entries to all of these will close on the first of August.

The Portland (Oregon) Speed Association have also entered the lists and advertise for entries to their fall meeting, which will commence on September 9th and continue to the 13th. A "bill of fare" is put before the public that has never been equalled in our sister State, and over $12,000 is offered to those that will take part in the sport. The only difference between the Associations in California and that of Oregon is that the trotting and pacing races close in Oregon on August first, while the running events do not close until September 1st.

Remember that entries close for many purses and stakes at the following places on August 1st: San Jose, Willows, Napa, Red Bluff, Glenbrook Park, Petaluma, Chico, Oakland, Marysville, Sacramento, Stockton, and Portland, Or.

What Makes the Sportsman?

Several well meaning and respected readers of this paper, who live at a distance from centers of population do not seem to understand the attitude of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN with reference to what is styled the "Sportsmen's Protective Association of California." Those who have read the paper since its initial number or for any length of time must know that it has throughout its career been unhesitating and unreserved in its advocacy of all schemes and measures, making for the elevation of sport, its generalization or the refinement of any of the appliances used in it. It will also be recalled that the California State Sportsman's Association has invariably presented its annual statements and reports through these columns and has received the active support of this journal. Why we withhold countenance from the "Sportsmen's Protective Association of California" can only be explained at greater length than our space at present permits, but a few intimations may be offered. We are not of those who deem it necessary that a man to be a sportsman should possess a gun of high value or of any value; a dog of unexceptionable breeding or of any breeding; a rod worth ten cents, thirty dollars or any rod at all. We have never held it essential to entrance among sportsmen that the applicant should have an income at any fixed figure or that he should be affiliated in ordinary business pursuits with men of any trade or profession especially. We hold it to be non essential what one shall wear, whether dear and far-fetched or home spun and homely, or whether he goes afield, equipped conveniently or in most awkward plight. None of these things move us. We do deem it essential, however, that the sportsman shall practice his art only at certain and proper seasons, such as are prescribed by nature and by the law of the land.

That he shall exercise his privileges in manly fashion, not, for instance, for the sake of the bag, shooting into the thick of a bunch of quails on the ground, sending off more maimed birds to die lingering deaths than he retrieves, but taking them fairly as they fly, singles or pairs. We insist that in his excursions, he shall scrupulously regard the rights of his fellowmen, in respect to their physical well being, the possession of their fish and game, and the sacredness of their premises. It would be absurd to demand that all sportsmen should be alike courteous and polished, nor is it necessary so long as they are true men, self-respecting, and holding others in respect. When we find men who slaughter indiscriminately in and out of season when beyond fear of detection; whose only restraint is the fine likely to be imposed by the law; whose abstinence from trespass is due only to fear of land owners; whose general conduct is such as to stamp them as willing to override law, ethics, and propriety, then we refuse to accord to them the title of sportsman, let them claim it never so loudly or try to enforce recognition by means never so demagogic.

As we understand the matter the Sportsmen's Protective Association of California, undoubtedly containing some sportsmen under the most rigid definition, is yet as a whole banded for the purpose of overturning, limiting or abolishing rights and privileges which citizens and property owners have enjoyed since time immemorial. We believe the Protective Association so called as a body, in practice, does anything but protect game or fish. We believe that if the wishes of the majority of its members could be followed, they would be permitted to go when they pleased, where they pleased and for such purposes as they pleased with an eye single to their own gratification and without regard for rights inhering in any other men. If we are wrong in our belief and the fact can be made to appear, none who know the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will doubt its willingness to be set right and we offer space for any temperate and considerate discussion of the matter.

The National Trotting Association Rules.

We have lately received from the Secretary of the National Trotting Association a quantity of their new rules revised up to date, including the last meeting of the members which was held in February last. As many of the Associations in this State belong to the National body, the Secretaries should send to us for them immediately. As there are a large number of changes made from the old rules, it is absolutely necessary for all the officials of the different Associations who are guided by the National rules to secure the new ones which have just been issued. We will mail them to any one on receipt of 30 cents.

The Stockton Fair.

As will be seen by reference to the advertising columns, the Directors of the Stockton Fair this week present their programme to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Five day's racing will be given, commencing on Tuesday, September 23d. Running, trotting and pacing all stand an equal chance, as there is about an equal division made in the programme.

As will be seen by referring to the advertisement, there are a number of the races which close on the first of August, while there are two others for the thoroughbreds that do not close until September 1st.

The 2:22 and 2:27 Classes.

Some time ago the P. C. T. H. B. A. advertised for entries for the 2:22 and 2:27 classes of trotters, both of which purses filled. In these, payments are made on the installment plan, and it would be well for all those who have entries in either of these purses to remember that the third payments are due on August 1st. The conditions of both of these purses are such that if a party having a nomination fails to make the payment when due, he forfeits all money previously paid in.

The Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake.

For the last time we call the attention of all parties who made entries in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake, that a second payment of $10 on each nomination is due on the first day of August. From the large number of entries that were received, there can be no doubt but what this stake will be far ahead, from a financial point of view, of any that has ever taken place in California. Remember second payments are due in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake on next Friday, August 1st.

Our Los Angeles Letter.

Everything is running smoothly for the opening meeting of the grand circuit, and judging by the interest evinced the attendance promises to eclipse the most sanguine expectations of the Directors. The Secretary is booming the opening day, an especially strong card having been arranged for that day. Usually the crowds in Los Angeles do not turn out until the latter part of the week, but it is intended to stir up the people of Southern California early in the contest this year. The track now presents a lively appearance every morning, and hundreds watch the horses work out. The following weights were announced on Tuesday for the two big handicaps.

Nadeau Hotel Handicap, one and one-fourth miles—Daisy D 119, Brutus 118, Abi 117, Moses B 116, Odette 111, Naicho B 110, Index 109, Four Aces 105, Gladiator 104, Marigold 102, Captain Al 101, and Lerghetta 101.

Southern California Handicap, three-fourths of a mile—Daisy D 121, Abi 118, Brutus 116, Kildare 111, Applause 111, Odette 110, Apache 110, Ona 107, Dan Murphy 105, Marigold 107, King David 105, Carmen 107, Gladiator 102, Comet 100, Johnny F 100, Installation 100, Cordova 95 and Sir Ladd 95.

Word reaches here that the grand old Shiloh died last week at the ranch of Jim Madison at Julian. Shiloh sired such well known performers as John Treat, Mikado and Odette, and with the proper opportunities would have made a name for himself second to none in the State of California. At the death of Mr. Treat Mr. Madison purchased Shiloh for a mere song. He was born on the day the battle of Shiloh was fought.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP,

At a meeting of the Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association on Monday evening, it was decided to hold the annual Fair between the 14th to 19th inclusive. Quite a number of the local horse owners purpose taking in the Northern Circuit. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has made many friends in Southern California by giving such good notices about the coming meeting.

Spotts, a colored driver from Kentucky, will be seen behind the sulky in several races at the coming meeting. He is training Dick Richmond for the 2:30 trot.

McLelland, who formerly trained for the Santa Anita stable, is living quietly in the San Gabriel Valley.

The Hon. H. M. LaRue has been invited to be the presiding judge at the opening meeting of the grand circuit.

Jim Leach has arrived at the track from Coronado. The son of Inca is reported to have improved wonderfully under the handling of Traynor. Leach is now owned by Wyatt Earp.

The candidates for 2:30 honors are all doing splendidly. Dick Richmond cut one of his legs, but he is all right again.

Interest is already running high on the chances of the Derby candidates. Raindrop, Captain Al, Larghetta, Marigold and Gold Dust are entered, and the race promises to be a hot one from the fall of the flag.

Clara T, the Kingfisher filly, is ailing, and will in all probability not face the starter at Los Angeles.

The starters in the 2:30 trot on the opening day are: Lucy R, Glendine, Dick Richmond, Barbora and Jim Leach.

Owing to the inexcusable blunder of a Post Office employe, the letter containing the entry of Applause for the Southern California handicap did not reach the Secretary until a week after it had been received at the Post Office. There are just eighteen entered in that Toboggan Slide event, and it promises to be the sensational betting race of the meeting.

DAGWORTH.

Names Claimed.

Messrs. McFerran & Clancy of Lovisville, Ky., hereby claim the name of Liberty Bell for the bay colt foaled July 4th, 1890, by Bell Boy 2:19¼, dam Prefix by Pancoast; 2nd dam Goloba by Messenger Duroc; 3rd dam Hyacinth by Volunteer; 4th dam Clara by Seeley's American Star; 5th dam the McKinstry mare dam of Shark; also Belle Russell for a bay filly foaled July 8th, 1890 by Bell Boy, dam Typhoon by Lord Russell; 2d dam Storm, record 2:26¾ by Middletown; 3rd dam Green Mountain Maid by Harry Clay.

I claim the name of ROYAL FLUSH for my sorrel colt—small white strip in face, foaled April 2nd, 1889, sired by Three Cheers, dam Rosetta by Wheatley.

SANTA ROSA, July 23, 1890. W. B. SANBORN.

The Fine Stakes.

The following is the list of horses on which the third payments have been made in the "Fine Stakes."

FIRST RACE.

Two-year-old stake, mile and repeat. Present value of stake, $430. R. S Brown names Nelly K. by Dawn; Dan McGovern names Dawness by Dawn; I. DeTurk names Myrtle by Anteeo; W. Page names Granmoro by LeGrand; A. L. Whitney names Anna Bell by Dawn; T, J. Beggs names Marion R. by Rafael.

SECOND RACE.

Three-year-old stake, best three in five. Present value of stake $200. J. H. Lawrence names Anteop by Anteeo; G. Guerne names Eva G. by Anteeo.

THIRD RACE.

Yearling stake, one-half-mile and repeat. Present value of stake $230. J. S. Wisecarver Antelula by Anteeo; W. G. Comstock names Nellie Bly by Alcona; W. J. Frost names Roseolena by Gen. McPherson; Wm. Fitch names Addie S. by Walebone; P. J. Shafter names Rustic King by Rustic; B. C. Holly names Hollywood by Woodnut; A. L. Whitney names Nonpariel by Dawn; R. S. Brown names Rayanetta by Anteeo; Perry Sear names El Verano Maid by Dawn; I. M. Proctor names Vesper Bells by Dawn.

The Undine Stable.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean has the following to say about the runners in the Undine Stable:

The Undine stable, consisting of the mighty miler Racine, Rinfax and Homer, the first and second in the Friendly stakes, and Glenlivet go to Monmouth Park to-night, and Narvice, the jockey, goes with it. Unfortunately Racine is in only one stake race in the East, and that is the "Protectory" stakes at the fall meeting of the New York Jockey Club. Burlington, Torso, Tournament and other good ones are in it, but as they will have to carry penalties as stake winners and Racine will have none, and as in addition the distance is one mile, he should, if he keeps well, win it. The stable has had fair success at Washington Park, considering that it only has four horses. Three of them are what is termed "out of sight," and Glenlivet will probably be heard from later.

Homer, the colt, who ran second to Rinfax in the Friendly stakes, does not strictly belong to the Undine stables, the proprietors of which are Messrs. Thomas Williams and Ira L. Ramsdell, but to the last named gentleman alone. Mr. Ramsdell bought Homer when he was three days old, for $1,000, and wanted Williams to stand in with him, but that gentleman declined, consequently Mr. Ramsdell bought him for himself. Homer is a full brother to Garland, who broke down at Washington Park in the Oakwood handicap in 1885, when it was won by Spalding, the mile and an eighth being run in 1:53¾, and the then record broken. Garland was fired by Dr. Shephard, but died. He ran a remarkable race in the handicap, and Mr. Ramsdell told Mr. Welch that if he bred another Garland he would buy him. Homer's dam died shortly after his birth, and he was suckled by another mare. There is no doubt that when the Undine stable reached Washington Park they intended to win the Friendly stakes with Homer. The colt, in coming here, however, ran a nail in to his foot and became lame. It was then that Mr. Ramsdell made up his mind to buy Rinfax, and he telegraphed to Mr. Williams, who was in California, to do so. At first that gentleman did not want to stand in with the deal, but he afterward concluded to do so, and is consequently well pleased to-day. The fact of Homer not belonging to both partners in the stable, and Rinfax being a thorough stable colt accounts for Narvice riding the latter. After Rinfax had won his race on Thursday Mr. Williams said: "Which colt is Narvice going to ride in the Friendly stakes? I suppose as he is the stable jockey, he will ride the stable colt." Mr. Ramsdell had not thought of this, but seeing the propriety of the reasoning did not object, and secured the services of Winchell, who, by the way, has severed his connection with the Winter's stable. Ten days ago Homer could hardly put his foot to the ground, and it was feared he would not be able to start, but he improved rapidly, and is now none the worse for his mishap, and neither Rinfax or he are feeling any ill-effects from their gallop in the mud. The doings of Racine, Rinfax and Homer in the East will be watched with interest.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenus, San Francisco.

W. M.

My horse has had a bad cough for the last week and for the last two or three days is off his feed. He appears very weak and staggers when walking. What shall I do for him?

Answer.—Your horse has most probably got an attack of pneumonia, and you should call in a competent veterinary surgeon immediately to examine him. In the meantime put him in a comfortable box stall, if it is convenient to do so. Put a thick woolen blanket on him and woolen bandages on his legs. Give him nothing to eat but a small soft bran mash or a little flaxseed tea, and a carrot or two; and take the chill off his drinking water. You may have to blister his chest, but it is impossible to give you the full line of treatment without seeing him and examining his lungs, temperature, pulse etc.

J. C.

My business mare picked up a nail this morning and is very lame from it. What is best to do for it?

Answer —Get the hole pared out so as to give exit to the matter which may accumulate there, and poultice it daily with bran or flaxseed. When the matter has ceased to appear on the poultice get a shoe on the foot, with a leather sole, and tar and oskum.

L. C. W.

I would like some advice through the "Veterinary Column" of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, regarding my mare's leg. She is four years old, standard bred, and very promising; consequently, I am anxious about her. Some two weeks ago, on returning from a drive on the road, I noticed she had a swelling on the inside of her fore leg, just below the knee, on the edge and a little back of the "cannon bone." There was also a slight swelling on the outside of the leg along the main sinew. I bathed the leg in cold water and afterwards applied Kendal's Spavin cure, have continued this treatment ever since. The swelling has all disappeared except on the inside of the leg below the knee, although this has been reduced. One man who examined it said it looked something like a splint. Another declared it was not because the leg was too clean. My mare is not lame at all, nor has she been at any time, and this swelling seems to give under the pressure of the fingers. The mare stands firmly and well balanced on her legs, and a day or so ago she got out of the stable and raced around like "wild" for some time before I could catch her. It did not seem to effect her leg any. Please give me some advice as to what is best to do and oblige.

Answer.—Your mare has probably hit the inside of her leg with her other fore foot. This is a thing that frequently occurs in fast driving. I should advise you to apply cold water from the hose to the part for ten or fifteen minutes, morning and evening, and after each application rub it dry with a coarse cloth and afterwards with your hand for several minutes. The reaction caused by friction after the cold application is very beneficial and often removes such swellings without the aid of a blister. If this treatment is not effectual at the end of a week, blister her with beniodide of mercury blister, one part beniodide of mercury to eight parts lard. Do not drive her until the swelling has disappeared.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

A constant reader.

Please give pedigree of Lancaster and Membrino Rattler. Are both of them standard bred?

Answer.—Lancaster by Owen Dale, dam untraced. Membrino Rattler by Biggart's old Rattler, he by Sir Henry, he by Henry, he by Leonidus, he by imp. Leonidus. Dam of Henry by Bishops Hambletonian, g d by imp Messenger. The dam of Rattler by the Hyde Horse, he by Magnum Bonum out of a Nimrod mare. Nimrod by old Messenger, grand dam of old Rattler by Magnum Bonum. Magnum Bonum was bred by David Long of Cambridge out of a Messenger mare; 3rd dam by Old Messenger. The dam of Membrino Rattler was by old Membrino, he by old Messenger. Neither are standard bred.

T. B. R.

Can you give the pedigree of a horse called Abdallah or an Abdallah horse, said to have been brought from Kentucky? The horse stood at or near Chico during the year 1878.

Answer.—We do not know of such a horse standing at Chico. Perhaps some of our readers can give the information sought.

Argent vs. Cyrus R.

On March 1st a match was arranged between the owners of Cyrus R and Argent, and the following conditions were signed and forwarded to this office:

SAN JOSE, March 1, 1890.

We the undersigned agree to trot our respective horses, viz., Cyrus R and Argent, a match race for the sum of five hundred dollars ($500) a side, said race to take place over the track of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society, at San Jose, Cal., on the 31st day of July, 1890, the race to be mile heats three in five to harness, and under the rules of the American or National Trotting Association, that the said Society may adopt. A deposit of five hundred dollars ($500) each must be made with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of San Francisco, Cal., on or before March 5, 1890.

Mr. T. W Barstow reserves the right to make the said stake five hundred dollars ($500) or one thousand dollars ($1,000) more, on or before the 30th day of July, 1890.

If the said day (July 31st) is unfavorable, the race may be postponed to the first day thereafter.

[Signed] T. W. BARSTOW, owner of Cyrus R;
R. H. WALTON, owner of Argent.

[Witness] G. H. BRAGG.

According to the above, Mr. Barstow will have to let us know by Wednesday next whether he desires to increase the stakes so that we may notify Mr. Walton as soon as possible. Without knowing definitely, it is fair to assume that the match race will take place on next Thursday.

Grim's Gossip.

O. A. Hickok started Alfred S. for the first time this year in the 2:18 class at Detroit, and won in the clever time of 2:18¼ and 2:19¼.

Can any of our readers send in to this office a history of Vick's Ethan Allen from the time he came to this State until his death?

Some of the Eastern Sporting journals make mention that John Mackey has gone to Europe for the purpose of purchasing a Hermit stallion.

It would be well for all who are interested in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake to remember that on August 1st the second payment of $10 each is due on the nominations.

Wyatt Earp of San Diego has three horses in training under the mentorship of Frank Treanor, who are all promising fairly well. I learn that these horses will all be entered throughout the circuit.

"Lil" Boggs of Lake County paid Pleasanton a visit on Saturday last to see his horse Keepsake worked out. The trial was eminently satisfactory, and the race goers may expect another sensation in store for them.

Letters for the following gentlemen are in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Postoffice box: Wm. Hogoboom, Geo. W. Stout, M. D., M. W. Hodskins and Martin Murphy. If the owners will send for them they will be forwarded.

A six year old Electioneer Stallion is offered for sale by Mr. Thornquest of Oakland in this issue. The horse is warranted sound in every particular, and should be eagerly sought after by those that are now looking for that celebrated blood.

Prince Warwick, the Alcona representative that Hickok has in his stable, was third to Suisun in the fourth heat of the 2:24 trotting class at Detroit. This young horse is a rare good one, and I fully expect to hear of him beating 2:20 before the season closes.

The Fresno programme will not close this year until after the Oakland meeting, as Mr. Baldwin, the efficient manager, has decided that it will be far preferable to re-class the horses than have them go through the entire circuit in the same classes in which they start.

On Wednesday next a carload of running horses will leave Sacramento to take part in the meeting at Los Angeles which begins August 4th. The carload will represent the stables of Col. Harry I. Thornton, Chas. Kerr of Bakersfield, and Matt. Storn of Sacramento.

Col. Irvin Ayers informs me that Fanny Fern has had a handsome filly by Mambrino Wilkes, and that the mare is giving milk in abundance. This is extremely fortunate, for her last two fillies had to be brought up by hand owing to her not being able to suckle her foals.

Matt. Dwyer, formerly of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, but now training a public stable at Fresno, has taken charge of Junio 2:22 and will try to lower his record this season. In the same stable and acting very cleverly is Fresno, a bay gelding owned by F. P. Wickersham.

The respective owners of the converted pacer Silky and the trotting mare Minnie R. are devoting considerable time in talking up the merits of their respective animals. According to the Petaluma Argus, a match race may be expected between the pair for $1,000 a side.

The Directors of the San Joaquin Association have declared off the 2:25 trotting guaranteed purse, which was to have closed on July 15th, there not being entries enough to warrant them in going on with it. They will probably give a purse of like amount for some other class of horses.

If there are any of our readers who care about leasing 325 acres of good farming land, an opportunity to do so will be found in our advertising columns this week. The ranch is situated one and one-half miles from Napa City, and for farming, alfalfa and fruit land cannot be beaten anywhere.

Mr. Chas. Reed lost by death lately the Hermit stallion, Mr. Pickwick, and to replace him in the stud has bought from Wm. Lakeland the well known horse Exile, paying for him $15,000. He has also purchased from David Gideon the unbeaten French Park by King Ban, for which he paid $10,000.

E. B. Gifford has Atto Rex in training at the Los Angeles track. For a time it was supposed that he would hardly be able to stand to his work on account of a leg; however, he is moving nicely and gives every indication of having speed enough to hold his own against the horses that he will meet in his own class.

In a conversation with Henry Welsh a few days ago, he informed me that he has eight horses in training for the coming campaign; among the number being Peel and Flambeau. The latter will undoubtedly be started as a Palo Alto representative in many of the stakes and purses which will be run off this fall.

Mr. Wallace announces that volume 9 of the Register will close September 1. Persons having pedigrees that they wish to have registered in this volume should forward them without delay. There will be a rush about the time the volume closes, and pedigrees arriving late will, in all probability have to go over to volume X.

C. C. Thornquest, who is located with his racing stable at the Oakland race track, calls the attention of our readers to the fact that he has the five-year-old pacing mare Alameda Lilly, record 2:39, for sale and that he will take a reasonable price for her. She is by Washington 2:21, dam by General Taylor, and can easily show a 2:20 gait at present.

Wesley P. Balch offers $10,000 for a free for-all stallion race, with four moneys, entries to close August 16, with entrance fee ten per cent. due on the day of the race, which is set for September 17. This will undoubtedly bring together a great field of trotting stallions, for he has promises of Axtell and Palo Alto, while at least a dozen others will be on hand.

Capt. Brush of Stockton recently purchased from S. Cady a Nephew colt, which by many is supposed to be one of the speediest youngsters ever bred in San Joaquin County. With no preliminary handling he was turned loose for a quarter of a mile one day last week and completed the distance in 39 seconds. With the assistance of a good handler this colt should very readily pass into the 30 list.

Jno. A. Goldsmith of the San Mateo Stock Farm has purchased from W. Z. Price of San Mateo, a two-year-old bay filly by Guy Wilkes, dam San Mateo Belle by Speculation. The price given for the filly was $2000. She is an extremely good individual and bred as she is, should make a fast trotter under the careful handling of Mr. Goldsmith.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is under obligations to Capt. T. B. Merry for several handsome pictures of Australian race horses. Among the number are counterfeit presentments of the great runner Melos, and the equally well known Arsenal. As elegant additions to our picture gallery they are highly appreciated, and no doubt will be much admired by the many visitors to this office.

For some time Mr. A. T. Hatch has been looking about for the purpose of securing a farm suitable for starting a breeding establishment on a large scale. I am pleased to announce that he has lately secured 4,400 acres in Tehama County, over 1,000 acres of which is good rich valley land, and extremely suitable for the purpose required. Mr. Hatch will make many improvements and alterations before sending his stock up there.

A week ago last Sunday the race loving people of Turlock had the pleasure of seeing two running races, one of 600 yards and the other a half mile. For the first event there were three entries, Harry Stean's Ginger Ale, E. Ducker's Minnie and Mr. Clifford's Diamond. Ginger Ale proved the victor in 42½ seconds. The half mile running race was also won by the same horse, Modesto Fox being second.

The Greeks were the first to establish trotting races. Pausanius, in his "Description of Greece" (Volume I., page 317), shows that the Greeks did this at their celebrated Olympian games as early as the seventy-first Olympiad, continuing them to the eighty-fourth—440 to 492—a period of fifty two years. Pausanius flourished 174 years after Christ, traveled throughout Greece and wrote a minute account of all he saw.

It would seem as though the California horses this year are going to do more for the reputation of the State than has ever been done before. On Friday last a telegram was received from Saginaw Mich., stating that Cricket had won the 2:20 race in three straight heats, the best time being 2:17½, Margaret S. started in the 2:18 class and won; her best time being 2:17½, reducing her record a second and three-quarters.

The meeting at Detroit this week has been closely watched by Californians, as a number of representative horses have been named on the cards as starters. It is a pity that we go to press so early on Friday morning, as a synopsis of the Margaret S. race would be interesting to our readers, but we can only hope that she will win it and bring additional credit to our State. The latest accounts are that the Salisbusy mare won the first heat in 2:18, and Allerton won the second in 2:16¼.

On Tuesday afternoon the good news was telegraphed from Detroit that Cricket had won another pacing race; this time reducing her record to 2:14¼, winning not only first money but also $500 in addition, which was offered by the Association for any pacer in that class that would beat 2:15. Cricket has stamped herself a good mare since her arrival in the East, and Mr. Salisbury has every right to feel proud of her racing abilities, notwithstanding the fact that he does not own her.

The Oakland Driving Association has evidently come to stay, if the crowds that assemble at the Oakland Park each week is any criterion to go by. They have now a membership of over 150, and the secretary informs me that there is hardly a week but what from ten to twenty new members are proposed. These associations tends greatly to enhance the interest in the trotting and pacing division, and there are many other cities and towns in this State that might imitate the example so well set by these Oakland gentlemen.

The Merchant and Manufacturer's Stake of $10 000 was trotted for at Detroit on Wednesday and Thursday last, the winner turning up in Walter E., who won the second, fifth and seventh heats in 2:18½, 2:20 and 2:23¼. Walter E. is a bay gelding by Patchen Mambrino, dam old Morgan by Wagoner. The owner is Robert Stewart of Kansas City. Sunsun, a mare by Electioneer won the third and fourth heats in 2:18¼ and 2:22, the former time being a new record for her, and adding still another to the 2:20 list of Palo Alto's great sire.

The Directors of the Tehama County Agricultural Association held a business meeting on Saturday last for the purpose of letting the privileges for the coming race meeting. The pool selling went to L. H. D. Lange, who tendered the Association $250 for the privilege. The track is now nearing completion, and many horses are being worked there daily. From the character of the ground on which the track has been built, is is confidently expected that it will be one of the fastest track in the northern counties.

The free-for-all pacing race at Detroit did not fill as well as was expected many of the "cracks" being at the Pittsburg meeting. On Thursday the day set for the race, only three horses appeared for the word, they being Adonis, Williard M. and Gray Harry. Owing to the length of time consumed in finishing the other races, the pacing race had to remain uncompleted until the following day. As it stood when postponed only one heat was paced, Adonia winning that with perfect ease in 2.16¼.

A correspondent in San Bernardino writes that Mr. Kelly has Valentine moving along with much of his old-time speed, and he also has Happy Prince, who is fully expected to get a record of 2:25 or better this fall; and Tropic by Vick's Ethan Allen has also shown considerable speed. The same correspondent also writes to say that a foot race had taken place at the race track between Tom Morris and an unknown. A claim is made that the hundred yards were negotiated in nine and three quarter seconds, but for the sake of the records we would like to have the starter and timers send us a certificate to that effect.

Senator Hearst has finally done what it would have been wise for him to have done long ago, says the N. Y. Times. He has got rid of the kid-glove trainer of his stable, Matt Allen, and has put his stable in charge of Albert Cooper, one of the best trainers in the country. Now that the change has been made, there is little doubt that Senator Hearst's horses will before long be seen in front instead of in the rear at the finish. Mr. Allen turns over to Mr. Cooper as finely-bred a lot of horses as any man ever owned, and after he can get them into racing condition, which Mr. Allen never could do, they will certainly prove to be money earners. One thing is certain, the Senator's horses will not now be sent to the post unless they are fit to run.

Mr. La Grave, the Secretary of the Amador and Sacramento Association, whose meeting will be held at Ione, commencing August 5th, sends in this week a list of the entries received for the various events which closed on the 15th of this month. He also asks me to announce that extra races will be arranged during the meeting, so that if any horses are brought there who have no engagements that there will be a chance for them to run for liberal purses. As has been stated before, special reductions will be made in passenger fares over the various railroads. An excursion train will also run from Sacramento and Stockton.

The Chicago stable of racers, who have been running in and out as it has suited the gambling of their gambler-owner George V. Hankins to have them run, is in bad odor at Washington Park, Chicago. The recent defeat of Santaleno by Atticus was the straw which broke the camel's back, and the club has decided to accept no more entries from the stable. Some of the Southern owners of racing stables say that unless Hankins, who is proprietor of gambling houses in Chicago, is expelled from the track, they will never again be represented at Washington Park. The officers of the Association are now making an investigation.

Since she was purchased by Mr. Shultz and taken to his farm near New York City, says the Breeders' Gazette, it has been discovered that the pacer Gold Leaf, whose record of 2:11¼ was made last year when she was four years old, is quite a trotter, it being possible to drive her a mile on a trot better than 2:30 any day. It is understood that before the present season closes Gold Leaf will be fitted for as fast a mile as she can show at the trot, the idea being that two records, both better than 2:30 and at different ways of going, will enhance her value for selling purposes as well as make her colts worth more than they otherwise would be.

Some months ago I had the privilege of driving out behind Ashland Almont 3481, owned by Mr. Wm. H. Ashby, of Oakland, and was very favorably impressed with his speed. On Saturday last the horse was started for an exhibition half mile to let these present see what he was good for, and although only taken from stud service the day before, he easily negotiated a half mile in 1:15¼, the last quarter in 36¼ seconds while the last eighth was made in the really creditable time of 16¼ seconds. Those who saw the performance speak of the horse very highly and there is no doubt but what before the season finishes this noble pacer will get a good low record for himself.

During the week ending July 12th the Californians at Washington Park, Chicago, fared very well in regard to money won, the following being the names of those who won $500 and over:

G. V. Hankins	$4,005	Holloway Bros.	$607
Santa Anita Stable	3,850	T. H. Stevens	600
Undine Stable	3,250	T. O'Hara	600
George Hearst	2,835	Megibben & Co.	600
T. Licalzi	2,000	S. Bryant	500
W. H. E. Smith	1 750	A. McGuigan	500
J. W. Guest	1,500	Buckland Stable	500
W. O Scully	1,425	Avondale Stable	500
Whitten Bros.	700	M. Daly	500
Kelly & Samuels	700	C. P. Fink	500
F. Kelly	650		

Two of the three guaranteed purses offered by the Stockton Directors filled very nicely as the following list will show.

Tuesday, September 23, 1890.—Trotting, 3:00 class: guaranteed purse $1,000. S. H. Crane, Turlock; F. P. Wickersham, Fresno; San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo; Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton; Percy Williams, Undine; Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park; D. M. Reavis, Chico; L. U. Shippee, Stockton.

Friday, September 26, 1890.—Trotting, 2:30 class: guaranteed purse $1000. Owens Bros., Fresno: San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo; Geo. W. Theuerkauf, Gonzales; Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park; D. M. Reavis, Chico; Thos. Smith, Vallejo; L. U. Shippee, Stockton.

As I predicted last week, the owner of Belle Hamlin seeks to evade the question and returns Mr. Hickok's compliment by proposing another sort of a race. He says 60 per cent of the gate shall go the winner and 40 per cent to the loser, and in a sort of a way confesses that Sunol is the superior of his mare. When the great filly from the Pacific Coast completed a half mile at Detroit on Thursday last in 1:02½, it may have surprised the Eastern people who saw her for the first time, but to the Californians who have watched her closely, there was nothing remarkable in the feat, as that is about the notch at which she can be sent the first half, and it is almost a positive certainty that she can go the other half in 1:04½. That would make the mile 2:07, and there are hundreds on the coast to-day who think that Sunol can complete the mile in that time.

The race going people of Hollister have about completed a race track which will be the equal of any in the State. It was started for the purpose of having it ready in time for the coming fair which begins on September 2nd, and which will far surpass anything of the kind ever seen in that section. Speaking of the race track the Advance says: The race track at the new fair grounds when completed, will be one of the fastest in the State. The turns are 385 yards in length, with 500-yard stretches. The track is modeled after that of the Agricultural Society at Sacramento. The turns are thrown up on the outside over twelve inches, which will enable a trotting horse to turn without diminishing speed. Some great exhibitions of speed may therefore be looked for in the future. A horse power and pump have been purchased and will be placed in position to pump water into a five thousand gallon tank. The track will be ready for driving upon next week.

Lee Shaner has his hands full at the Petaluma track and is working many hours each day to prepare his charges for the coming circuit. Mr. Whitney's Anna Belle, the promising two year old, from whom so much is expected, is moving along nicely, and Mr. Shaner seems to be of the opinion that barring accidents he will get a record for the filly of 2:30 or better. Emma Temple has but little trouble in negotiating quarters in 35 seconds, and on several occasions she has been asked to beat 2.25 for a full mile and finished the work easy. Mr. Shaner also has Oaknut moving very rapidly, and his owner thinks that before the rainy season sets in that the stallion will make a mark considerably below 2:25. It is reported that Mr. Burrell will shortly go to Honolulu with a consignment of trotters, among them being Lot Slocum we do not know how true this is, but if several first-class trotting horses are taken over to the Hawaiian Islands, the Kanakas may expect some good sport.

B. C. Holly's Trotters at Vallejo.

Last Sunday I took a trip to Vallejo partly for information and partly to get away from the obnoxious fogs of San Francisco. After an hour and a half's ride in train and boat, I got off the cars at Flosden—a side track for the old Vallejo race track—and in ten minutes was discussing the prospects for the circuit with the veteran horseman, B. C. Holly. Runner or trotter, it seems all the same to "By;" he has proved on many a track that he could hold his own at either game, though of late years he has conceded that his time and health are too valuable to waste on runners and trust to a boy's handling, while in the other business his master-hand can gnide a Woodnut or some lesser light to victory.

On being asked what he would have on the circuit, a gloom overshadowed Mr. Holly's face as he said: I can't tell; luck seems dead against me. Distemper—for the first time since I have been here—stopped several more than useful youngsters, one in particular, being thought a world-beater and with good reason; he is Hollywood by Woodnut, 2:16¼, dam Aurelia (twin filly) by Albert W., 2:20, grandam Pacific Maid by Elmo 891; next dam by David Hill out of a General Taylor mare, and her dam by Williamson's Belmont. Hollywood (a yearling) was entered round the circuit, but distemper stopped him, and he had to be turned out. Woodside then had a spell of sickness which has left him very much pulled down and stiffened up, but he should pick up rapidly now; he is a well bred and shapely two-year-old, is by Woodnut, 2:16½, dam Veronica by Alcona 730, grandam Fontana by Almont 33; great grandam by Alexander's Abdallah 15.

We then took a glance at the horses in active training. St. Patrick, 2:19½, who only arrived from Montana a couple of weeks ago, looked exceptionally well, though he will not be ready for a race just yet, as he has had a long season in the stud, and has had no fast work; he will be entered in the free for all pace.

Pink, of whom Mr. Holly has great hopes this year, had her feet in a tub, and seemed as though she was tonndered. She was driven a few days previous a mile in 2:25, last half in 1:10½, and seemed all right after it, but stiffened up all over, and if nothing worse supervenes, will be retarded in her work a good bit. She proved herself a fast, game mare last year at Butte, when, after Senator, Tramp S., Conde and Col. Bradshaw had taken the first four heats in 2:21½, 2:21¼, 2:22½ and 2:24, Pink, who was second in the fourth heat, took the fifth in 2:26, the sixth in 2:23½, and the seventh in 2:25, with all the others badly pumped out.

Flora G. is a neat, trim brown mare, nine years old, by Altoona 8850, from Susie by Conway's Patchen; her record of 2:29¼ was made at Marysville in 1887. She is entered in the 2:30 class, and should get a portion of the money, though her owner says if the 2:30 class trot as fast as some of them say, they he will not he in it.

Kafir, a three-year-old bay colt bred at Rosemeade, hy Alcazar, 2:20, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton, grandam Flora by Gen. McClellan 144, great grandam by Langford.

The Cook Farm's Chas. Derby 4907, and a two-year old which are being handled by Mr. Holly, will also be taken through the circuit. Derby is by Steinway 1808, from Katy G. by Electioneer 125, grandam Fanny Malone by Niagara, great grandam by Trustee. So far he has not shown speed enough to warrant his being entered in any of the advertised races, but he will be put in some of the made-up races for 2:40 horses or thereabouts; it is hoped to put him in the 2:30 list before next season. The two-year-old filly is by Steinway, dam by Administrator, grandam by Seely's American Star. She is a big, lengthy, handsome bay filly, with lots of power behind and pnre action.

Among the other horses in the stables is the racy looking Electioneer stallion Election, who is out of Lizzie H. by Whipple's Hambletonian, grandam by Comus, great grandam by Arnold Harris. He belongs to the proprietor, but has had little or no work so far.

A glance was then taken at one of Mr. Holly's purchases at the Hill Sale. It was a useful looking bay yearling filly by Wm. Corbitt, from Queen's filly by A. W. Richmond, from Queen by Ben Wade. She is a natural trotter, and, as a lot trotter, one of the fastest ever seen; she has been driven double a few times.

Extravagant, by Woodnut, 2:16¼, dam Economy, 2:30, by Echo 462, is a yearling filly that is being worked a little, and shows exceptional promise, being deservedly the pet of the farm.

Mr. Holly then proposed a drive to look at the mares and foals, and Mountain Boy was brought out and hitched up to a T cart. The premier stallion of the ranch looked in grand trim after his stnd duties, and although unable to stand fast work, owing to bad usage as a youngster, he can any time show a quarter in 34 seconds to a light cart. Mountain Boy 4841 was bred by Charles Backman, Orange County, New York, foaled 1882, sire Kentucky Prince, dam Elise by Messenger Duroc, grandam Green Mountain Maid by Harry Clay 45; 3d dam Shanghai Mary. It is almost unnecessary to state that Kentucky Prince is the sire of Guy, 2:10¾, and fourteen trotters, and grand sire of ten in 2:30 list, while Elise is sister to the renowned Elaine, 2:20, Prospero, 2:20, and half sister to Electioneer. The handsome brown stallion is as gentle and as tractable as any one could wish, and behaved with perfect decorum under exceptional surroundings.

Lisette, by Abdallah Wilkes 7562 from Musette, by Startle 290 from Becky Sharpe, by Billy Denton 65, from Kent mare, by Long Island Black Hawk from a daughter of Abdallah 1, has a grand looking filly foal by Mountain Boy, and in the same paddock is the thoronghbred Ninena, with a racy looking colt alongside by Sid. Lou Medium, the dam of Redwood, 2:24½, has a slashing looking foal by Monntain Boy, and has been bred back. Jenny H., sister to El Monte, 2:29, has another good looking Mountain Boy youngster. Irish Lass, who was a good, consistent performer on the turf, has a pure-gaited trotter by Woodnnt at her side called Marcus Daly.

Carrie Whippleton had an exceptionally good looking bay colt by her side which reminded me a good deal of Albert W. 2:20. The colt is by Happy Prince 10546, out of Aurelia—the twin filly—by Albert W., out of Pacific Maid by Elmo, 2:27, etc. The youngster is entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake, and was put with Carrie, whose foal died, as Aurelia was to be trained, but after showing a 2:20 gait, she broke down, and is turned out.

Violette by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, out of Viola by Echo, 462, out of Woodbine, sister to Monarch, 2:28½, had a useful looking black filly by Happy Prince at her side.

Many other youngsters were seen, and without fear or favor, it can be said that Mountain Boy's get are just what one would expect from such a grandly bred and purely formed horse. Every one who bred to him is more than satisfied, and over eighty per cent. of his mares foaled. After interviewing the much advertised mule John Mackey, by Geo. Washington, dam by Echo, we adjourned for lunch, the rest of the afternoon passing away in what seemed to be only a few minutes while listening to reminiscences of old time races, running and trotting, in north, east, south and west in which our host had taken an active part with varying success, but generally winding up with a balance.

A Great Race for Banquet.

He Breaks all Records for a Mile and a Quarter

After yesterday's races at Monmouth Park, says the New York Times, there is probably not a man living who is at all conversant with his history who will not agree that William L. Scott of Erie, Penn., is the luckiest man who ever owned a stable of race horses. Mr. Scott began life as a page in the House of Representatives and was a poor boy. He drifted to Erie, was a shipping clerk there until he became a merchant, and was so fortunate that everything he touched seemed to turn into gold. He accumulated coal and iron lands, became a politician, was a member of Congress, a manipulator of political conventions and campaigns, and finally he arose to become the owner of a stable of racers. In the latter capacity luck has been as steadily with him as in everything else. His blood still remained at about the temperature of an iceberg, and his bump of benevolence is yet as a mere pimple beside that of the hump which represents acquisitiveness in his phrenological outlines. Mr. Scott has simply been overwhelmed with good luck since he has been racing, as witness Chaos's victory in the Futurity, Torso's present of the Double event, (the second half of which Anaconda won) and the winning of the rich Lorillard Stakes ten days ago by Torso.

Mr. Scott's luck remained with him yesterday when the Stockton Stakes, for three-year-olds, was run. His gelding Banquet, who wasn't generally considered ot much account, not only walked away with that prize, worth a little over $8,000 net to the winner, but he knocked endwise the records of all the great racers at the distance, a mile and a quarter, and so, if time amounts to anything, proved himself to be by several pounds a better horse than either Salvator or Tenny. His record of 2:03¾, made over the straight Monmouth course, is 1½ seconds better than that made by either of the pair of great racers. It isn't probably, however, that either Mr. Haggin or Mr. Pulsifer would want to trade their horses for Banquet, even with a good round sum thrown in "to hoot."

There is no deubt whatever that Banqnet ran the race in the time recorded. In fact, a dozen or more watches held by competent timers made the run in 2:03½, a quarter of a second faster than the official time. The first mile was run by Tournament, who was in front at that point in 1:38, which is the fastest mile ever run in public, and it has probably never been equalled in a private trial. The trainers who were to start their horses in this race had requested that it be run over the straight course. So Superintendant Van Beuren put a force of men to work on the course, and they had it in absolutely perfect condition by the time the race was to be rnn. It was dry, soft, and, as trainers would put it "lightening fast."

There were hnt three starters beside Banquet, these being Tournament, Sir John and Devotee. Down in the betting ring Tournament was a hot favorite, and Dinklespiel, the Dwyers, and other plungers shoveled in their money on the winner of the Realization as a sure thing. And the bookies kept it all. Banquet was the second choice, and Mr. Scott himself sent a moderate commission into the ring at odds of 2½ to 1. The other two were outsiders. So far as could be seen from the grand stand, the horses got away on very even terms. When the line was broken Tournament and Devotee were the first to show in front, but the whole lot were well bunched. At the end of about three-quarters of a mile Banquet had taken Devotee's place as second to Tournament, the pace proving too hot for both him and Sir John. Thereafter it was a driving run to the end of the route with Tournament having a hit the best of it up to the last eighth-mile post, where the pair was on even terms. Slowly but surely Taylor sent Banquet up in front of Tournament, and then in the last few strides, by a supreme effort, the Scott gelding got safely in front and won the stakes by three parts of a length from Tournament, Sir John being eight lengths away and Devotee bringing up the rear. It was unquestionably a great race for Banquet, bnt it was an equally great one for Tournament, who had ten pounds the worst of the weights, and who certainly was not given a two-pound beating. If Banquet can run over that course in 2:03¾, in what time can Salvator, Kingston or Tenny run it? The Monmouth Park Association should give the public a chance to see.

Condition Powders—the best in the world is Simmons Liver Regulator.

For horses and cattle—Simmons Liver Regulator. One dose is worth $100.

Tennessee Pacers.

The Tennessee pacers have attracted the attention of horsemen all over the conntry, and yet little is known or can be substantiated as to their breeding. Our fore fathers were a careless crowd, and they never depended upon registration for anything. Our best and fleetest pacers are always sired by some horse that we can't trace. It is only within the past year or so that any attempt has been made for registering the pacers. It is a well known fact that the pacing blood has done much for the trotter, yet all efforts have failed to trace to the fountain head the sires and dams of the fleetest horses the world has ever known. Blue Bull, a pacing stallion, is second only to George Wilkes as a sire of trotters, yet he is an unknown quantity as far as his breeding is concerned.

Kittrell's Tom Hal was bought in Kentucky in 1850, by Maj. M. B. Kittrell. The horse was brought to Tennessee as a four year old. He was by a large bay horse, named Tom Hal, and said to have been brought from Canada. Kestley stated that his dam was by a Dare Devil horse, out of a Loughborough mare, and "nearly thoroughbred." This is all known of this one.

It has been established, I believe, that Moore's or Gibson's Tom Hal was by Kittrell's Tom Hal, out of Julia Johnson, a roan mare by Adams' Stump, son of the thoroughbred horse Stump-the-Dealer.

Adkins' Stump, another one of merit, is claimed to have been out of a daughter of imp. Bagdad. She was certainly not a thoroughbred, as he was a roan and a fast pacer. He sired the dams of Tom Hal and of Bonesetter, 2:19.

The blood of Kittrell's Tom Hal and Stump-the-Dealer is found in almost all fast pacers.

McMars' Traveler, usually known as "Old Traveler," was a dark chestnut stallion, 16 hands, sired by Stump the Dealer, and foaled about 1844 His dam, like the rest, or rather nearly all, was of unknown pedigree. She produced, also by the Copperbottom horse, the black pacer, Pat Malone, sire of Sleepy Lize (dam of Frank Buford, 2:20) a horse now coming into prominence through his sons and daughters. Traveler founded one of the best families of saddle horses. His sons have sired Joe Browers, 2:18, Sam Jones, 2:18¾, Billy White (trotter), 2:29¼ and others.

Bay Tom, 2:23, was by a horse called Bledsoe's Tom Hal (sire of the dam of Hardee, 2:29¼); not yet fully traced, but probably a grandson of Kittrell's Tom Hal. The dam of Bay Tom was by Knight's Snow Hal, sire of the dam of Hal Pointer, 2:13. Bay Tom sired Fred Neil (trotter), 2:26½; Major P., 2:29¼; and Bay Tom, Jr., 2:30. Bay Tom, Jr., sired Duplex, 2:16¾, Billy A. and others.

Another pacing sire of prominence is Hardee, sire of Thunder 2:22½; George Gordon, 2:27½ and Gen. Hardee (trotter), 2:29¼. He was by George Washington.

Brooks (alias Tom Brooks), by Stone and Edmonstan's Pilot, and his dam were of untraced blood. Brooks is prominent as the sire of Bonesetter (trotter) 2:19.

Following the long list up, we have Prince Pulaski, sire of Mattie Hunter 2:12¾, and of the dam by Prince Hal, 2:16½. He was bought out of a government corral at Nashville at the close of the war, by the late Geo. T. Allman, of Connersville, Tenn. All efforts to trace his pedigree have failed.

The list could be carried on and on, but with this blood we have produced some of the fastest horses in the world. No trotter or pacer has yet been able to equal three consecutive heats of Little Brown Jug in 2:11¾, 2:12½—nor to go three heats so near the top of his speed and in so near the same time. Bonesetter still heads all trotting stallions in numbers of heats (88) made below 2:30. Brown Hal, the unbeaten racer, won a third heat at Cleveland in 2:12½, which is the fastest race record for a stallion, and was made in one of the most desperate six-heat races on record. In the deciding heat Brown Hal, although very lame, raced the last half of the sixth mile, timed by a dozen watches, in 1:03½.

Hal Pointer, five-year-old, entered the campaign last year with a record of 2:29¼, and closed it with a record of 2:13, having won eight out of nine races, all of them broken heats, including the fastest six-heat race on record, and having reduced his record more than any 2:30 performer has ever done in one season. Mattie Hunter took a record of 2:12¾; Susie P. has a trial of 2:18. Prince Hal, 2:16½, is a son of Brown Hal, 2:12½ —Courier Journal.

FOR SALE.

Black Gelding,

RECORD 2:24.

Eight years old. Has trotted a half in 1:07½. Owner going to Europe and wishes to sell. Address
J. D. X.,
Breeder and Sportsman Office, 313 Bush St., S. F.

For Sale.

The 6 y. o. Electioneer Stallion
ELECTRO.

Handsome black horse, 15 hands 3 inches high; near hind foot and ankle white, off hind foot white; weighs 1125 pounds; foaled May 3, 1884; bred by LELAND STANFORD, PALO ALTO, CAL.

Sired by ELECTIONEER.

First dam (standard) Fatina by Berlin.
Second dam (standard) Lady Lowell (dam of Lorita, 2 22¾) by Capt. Shultz's St. Clair, son of St. Clair, sire of dams of Manzanita (4-year-old) 2:16, Bonita (4 year-old) 2:18¾, Wildflower (2-year-old) 2:22, Fred Crocker (2 year-old) 2:25½.
Third dam Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident, 2:16¾.
BERLIN, 2:32½ (sire of Kate Ewing, 2:21¼; Thapsin, 2:22¾ and Pansy, 4-year-old record 2:24½; Jack Gamble, 2:34½), by Rea's Blackbird, 2.22, sire of Ned Forrest, 2:25½.
First dam Addie Lee, 2:36½ (dam of Adair, record 2:30 at four years old, and 2:17½ at six years old), by Culver's Black Hawk.
Second dam Old Nancy by Old Morrill, he by the Jennison horse, son of Young Bulrush by Bulrush. First dam by Farrington horse, he by Vance horse, he by imp. Messenger.
ELECTRO is perfectly sound, intelligent, of kind disposition. Was only bred in his four year-old form, and his get as yearlings show the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. Electro never had any systematic work, but has shown trial miles in 2:28½.
Can be seen at the Oakland Track. For further particulars, address
CHAS. THORNQUEST,
Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

FERGUSON & AUSTIN,
FRESNO, CAL.
Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

Making the Trotting Races Shorter.

Light harness racing as an American-born sport should naturally have its share of patronage in this locality, says the New York Times where there is such a constituency of pleasure-seekers, but a comparison between the numbers that flocked to Sheepshead Bay last week and those that were at Fleetwood Park to see the trotters, show that the gallopers have a walk-over in the race for popularity about the metropolis. This has come about within a brief period, for the older horsemen can recall a day when the saddle was secondary to the sulky, unless it was on the back of a Dexter or an Ethan Allen, and the crowds that crossed the ferries to Long Island on race days went to see the trotters, while the older British aport went begging for patronage. Now there is a complete turnover. The runners hold sway in public favor hereabout, and the light harness performers play to empty benches. Ask those who bow down to the bang-tail gods why the trotters fail to attract, and they tell you that the trotters feet make dull music compared with the quick step of the runner, and that the true sportsman wants none of the protracted battles waged between the former. They will assert, moreover, that there has not been a "square" race on the trotting turf for a score of years, and wind up with the assurance that they would as soon play poker with a "cold deck" as invest money on the outcome of a contest in harness.

On the other hand, your trotting turfite who has seen both branches of the sport as they have been conducted, maintains his loyalty to the harness horse, but admits that the runner is far ahead in the race for popularity. This, he contends, is because the managers of our driving parks have not progressed with the times, being content to go along in the old grooves, while the jockey clubs have been ever on the alert to devise new methods whereby the pleasure-seeking part of the populace might be more completely won over to their support.

In the earlier days running events were arranged in heats as well as the contests in harness, but the result was so often kept in suspense for several innings that the dash system was adopted instead. The best evidence of the wisdom of this change is the increasing patronage that followed it, and the running track that attempted to return to the old plan would commit financial suicide. With the trotters, however, the ancient and once popular contest of heats is still rigidly followed, the harness racer of to-day having the same herculean task to perform of winning three times before victory is secured as was set before his ancestors. If this meant that a horse must trot or pace three miles in each race it would not be so bad, but there is no such limit to the task, for with only two competitors a contest may require five heats to decide. In larger fields it is not uncommon to see the struggle prolonged for six or more, while the records of every season contain long drawn affairs of eight, nine, and even ten heats. The conservative, old fogy horsemen contend that this test of endurance is necessary, and that the triumph is greater as the heats are numerous, but those who are more alive to the interest of the trotting turf do not hesitate to admit that these long races are a clog to the wheels of progress and the main cause for the triumph of running as a paying spectacle in our large cities. Take up a card for an afternoon at the Coney Island track and compare it with one of those arranged for the Grand Trotting Circuit, and the uninitiated would think the former promised just twice as much sport, for it contains six races, while there are only three at the Driving Park. Note the result at the two places, however, and the reports show that while the racers went six times, the trotters and pacers had to make at least nine trips about the course to complete their engagements. Then if the three events were not united in straight heats there are several additional heats, each of them a race in itself. The harness horses, therefore, frequently furnish twice as many contests as the runners. This, instead of being an attraction wearies the crowd, or as one of the spectators at the recent Dundee Park meeting put it, when the second day's programme comprised thirteen heats: "There is too much pork for a shilling."

It is seldom that the interest can be kept up for the time that it requires to get a dozen or more heats off, and if an American audience were not the most patient in the world the track would be deserted when the issue is kept in doubt as long as it frequently is at a trotting meeting.

Under the rules now in force on tracks of the National and American Associations a horse that does not win a heat in five goes to the stable unless there are ten starters, when all remain in as long as they do not transgress some other law requiring disqualification. Doubtless this rule was conceived in the interest of fair play to the owner who paid entrance money, and was therefore entitled to every chance to get his horse to the front, but the people in the grand stand were entirely ignored by a provision which serves to make a trotting race as tiresome as an old fashioned sermon. A striking instance of this occurred during the meeting at Detroit last July, when the three classes set down for the first day had ten or more starters in each, so that it was possible for them to have continued all the week. As it was, only one race was ended on time, and it took fifteen heats to decide the other two.

It has been proposed to change this fossilized plan, by which the spectator is liable to be bored beyond endurance and the horses are taxed to the verge of positive cruelty, but those who control the legislation on the subject have not yet condescended to take the desired step. At the last biennial congress of the National Trotting Association it was proposed to amend the rules so that a horse must win a heat in three or four or retire from the race, but that body refused to ratify the treaty to lessen the hardships of the horse and his patrons, so that the sun will go down on many an unfinished race this season, as of yore. As for such a thing as dashes or even two in three heats, the stiff-backed managers of the trotting tracks will have none of them, so it is not to be wondered at that those who would see light harness sport resume the place now usurped by the gallopers are wont to contract the methods employed by those who aim to promote the respective pastimes, and find the one enterprising, go ahead and successful, while the other is deep down in the rut of an undefined prejudice against anything that savors of change or experiment. The plain truth is that if the trotter had not such a firm hold on the people his individual magnetism would be counteracted by the wall of conservatism that surrounds his public career. Like the man who drank to success all his life and yet lasted for eighty odd years, the trotting turf survives in spite of the mistaken policy pursued in its conduct, and not by the help of those who control its affairs. It is only just, however, to state that there are rare instances of efforts to get out of the beaten path, which would be more successful if other associations would follow suit. For instance, the Detroit Driving Club, in its splendid programme for the coming meeting of twelve races and $50,000 in premiums, provides that the 2:22, 2:20 and 2:18 trotting classes shall be decided by two heats in three, instead of three in five. This sensible innovation is but a forerunner of what must be generally adopted if the trotters and pacers are not to be snowed under, for the runners are encroaching on their right of eminent domain, even in the Western country where they formerly held undisputed away. The Driving Club of New York made a trial of dash races in harness during the fall of 1888, but the experiment was not a fair test of their merits, and it is possible that another will be had this season.

Another thing which illustrates the obtuseness of those who are responsible for the retrogression of trotting in its Eastern home is the persistency with which the judges are placed in a stand on the side of the course opposite to the spectators, where they have the worst possible view of the horses as they swing into the homestretch and are compelled to decide a close finish with the prospects of its receiving a storm of disapproval from the grand stand. To begin with, the three men who are responsible for fair play all round are placed so high in the air that it is difficult to judge accurately between two or more horses that come under the wire together, and, being close to the inner rail, the pole horse is sure to get the worst of it. Then, again, the crowd sees the finish differently across the way, and there is general dissatisfaction. The running turf people had this same trouble formerly, but they were wise enough to move the judges across in front of the grand stand, so that the close decisions are now, with rare exceptions, accepted without criticism. Up to the present not a prominent trotting track has the judges' stand where it should be, but most of them preserve the tall pagoda which handicaps the judges and obstructs the view from the grand stand, and is in fact everything that it ought not to be. More than one of the younger turfmen, and an occasional professional starter, have suggested such a change as has just been discussed, but it will probably take an avalanche of agitation to move the stand where experience shows it should be placed.

If the movement to bring the trotting turf out of the slough of neglected opportunity could be conducted as political reforms are, the party of progress should have three planks in its platform to begin with, namely, quicker disposition of a race than three heats in five, smaller entrance fees to purses and stakes with fewer divieions of the money, instead of the four now in vogue, and the locating of the judges where they can see the finish equally well with the spectators.

In spite of the mistakes made by those who control the trotting turf, the sulkies continue to attract the crowd in many of the Western and Eastern cities. It remains for a few more live associations like that at Detroit to leave the old path and give the race-going public what they want. As to what that means, the methods employed on the running tracks furnish the model, and prove that your turfman finds the same attraction in dash races that Horace depicted in the life of the soldier—"quick death or joyful victory." The American trotter has been developed to a point where he rivals the runner in his flights; in point of money value he outstrips him, and it requires only good, sensible management to restore him to the place in public esteem that he once held in and about the metropolis.—

To make a slow horse fast tie him to a post, or give him S. L. R. (Simmons Liver Regulator.)

J. G. Morgan, an old time trotting-horse man has accepted a position under Mr. B. C. Holly of Vallejo, and in the future will handle the colts at Hollywood Farm. Mr. Morgan is thoroughly competent, having had many years experience at the Woodlawn Stock Farm, with W. H. Wilson of Cynthisna Ky., and the Caton Stock Farm at Joliet. Mr. Holly has many very good youngsters at present, and with the careful handling that they will receive from Mr. Morgan, he should have a good crop of trotters for next year's races.

Athletics—Continued.

timekeeper and that his watch registered 47 2-5s. for the full distance covered by the said Downes. ROBERT STOLL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1890. MORTIMER BISHOP,
Notary Public, New York County.

State of New York, City and County of New York, ss: Samuel D. See, of the City of New York, being duly sworn, deposes as follows:

That he was present at Beacon Park, Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, July 9th; that he assisted at the measuring off of a course four hundred and forty yards; that Wm. C. Downes, of the New York Athletic Club, ran the full course of four hundred and forty yards; that deponent acted as a timekeeper, and that his watch registered 47 1-5s. for the full distance covered by the said Downes.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1890. SAMUEL D. SEE.

MORTIMER BISHOP, Notary Public, New York County.

H. E. Laurie, of the Catford and Ripley Road Bicycle Clubs, and E. Willis, of the Polytechnic Bicycle Club, arrived in New York from England on Sunday morning, July 13th. It is their intention to compete in some of the leading tournaments to be held there during the remainder of the season, and it is probable that Laurie will endeavor to add to his long list of best on records by attempting to lower some of the safety records in America.

The Hudson County (N. J.) wheelmen of Jersey will hold a grand 25-mile road race at New Rochelle this afternoon. Six prizes of value will be presented, and a large number of wheelmen are expected to start. No wheel weighing less than thirty-five pounds will be allowed in the race.

Several road races are announced to come off in the East during the present season.

It is said that P. D. Skillman, the famous Eastern runner, intends making San Francisco his future home. One or two other crack amateurs have an idea of following suit, and it is probable that the city of the Golden Gate will be the scene of the American championship meeting before long.

Foot Racing.

Our Inyo County correspondent writing from Independence says; There was a 100-yard foot race at Independence, on July 9th, for a purse of $300 between Walter Ober, of Independence, and Ben Rosenthall of Hawthorn Nev.; won by Walter Ober in 10¼ seconds. There was also a foot-race in Bishop, Inyo Co., for a purse of $200; 150 yards. Entries—Charles Olds of Round Valley, M. Diaz of Lone Pine and Ed Morton of Independence. Won by Charles Olds; M. Diaz 2nd; Ed Morton 3rd; time 16½ seconds. Diaz ran the 100 yards in the lead in 10¾ the last 50 yards was very heavy track, and Olds being the strongest runner overhauled Diaz. It was very close between Olds and Diaz. Some thought it was a tie, but the judges gave it to Olds.

Stockton Fair

1890.

DISTRICT No. 2, Cal.

Sept 23 to Sept. 27, 1890.

Inclusive.

5 Days Racing; 11 Days Fair

Closing October 4, 1890.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

PLEASE NOTE CONDITIONS.

Tuesday, September 23d

No. 1—RUNNING—The Sargent Stake. One and a half miles. Closed August 1, 1888.

No. 2—Not filled.

No. 3—TROTTING—District Stake. Two-year-old; best 2 in 3. Closed May 1, 1890.

No. 4—TROTTING—Guaranteed Purse, $1,000. 3:00 class. (Closed.)

Wednesday, September 24th.

No. 5—RUNNING—The Pavilion Stake. Five-eighths mile. Closed September 8, 1889.

No. 6—TRYCOON PURSE—For all ages. Purse $500. Three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. This race hereafter to be named each successive year for the winner.

No. 7—TROTTING—Guaranteed Purse, $1,000. 2:25 class. (Closed.)

No. 8—PACING—2:30 class. Purse $800.

No. 9—TROTTING District Stake. Three-year-old. Closed May 1, 1890.

Thursday, September 25th.

LADIES EQUESTRIANISM.

No. 1—RUNNING—The Yosemite Stake. Three-quarter mile. Closed September 8, 1889.

No. 11—RUNNING—Governor's Stake. For all ages. $75 each, half forfeit, $250 added; $100 to second. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 12—TROTTING—Four-year-old. Purse $500. (Closed).

No. 13—TROTTING—2:20 class. Purse $1,000.

Friday, September 26th.

No. 15—RUNNING—The Misses Stake. Three-quarter mile. Closed September 8, 1889.

No. 16—TROTTING—Free for all. Purse $1,000.

No. 17—PACING—Free for all. Purse $800.

No. 1—TROTTING—Guaranteed Purse, $1,000. 2:30 class. (Closed).

Saturday, September 27th.

No. 19—RUNNING—The Big Tree Stake. One mile Closed August 1, 1888.

No. 20—RUNNING Gas City Stake. For all ages. $10 with nominations, $10 additional for starters, payable before 6 P. M. of the day before the race $250 added; second horse to receive starting money. One and a sixteenth miles.

No. 21—RUNNING—Selling Purse, $500. Valuation $1,500. Three pounds allowed for each $100 off down to $1,000; two pounds more each down to $800; and one pound more each down to $500. Mile heats.

No. 22—PACING—3:00 class. Purse $600.

CONDITIONS.

In all races FOUR MONEYS except as otherwise specified.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, and Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running, except as herein stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

For a walk over in any race a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other paid up entries of said race, and to no added money.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

No horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the National Trotting Association and Running Rules of the State Agricultural Society.

All colts properly entered in District stakes, if sold subsequently, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the Judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the Fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the Judges.

The Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse; provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare any race off when there are less than three (3) to start.

The Stockton track is one of the fastest in the world.

Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries and used in all heats.

Races commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.

Entries for Nos. 6, 8, 13, 16, 17, 21 and 22 close August 1, 1890.

Entries for Nos. 11 and 20 close September 1, 1890.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President,

J. M. LA RUE, Secretary,
P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

J. J. EVANS

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STALLION SERVICE BOOKS,
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JOCKEY, BICYCLE AND BASE BALL UNIFORMS.

Mail Orders.

428 Montgomery Avenue, S. F., Cal.

SPEED PROGRAMME
OF THE
Nevada State Agricultural Society.
Sept. 22nd to 27th inclusive, 1890, at
RENO, NEV.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; hors s entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race One mile.

No. 2.—Running stake; two-year olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running; purse $3 0. One and one-quarter miles; $70 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; purse $200, of which $50 to second.

No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200; $700 to first, $300 to second, $150 to third.

No. 6.—Trotting; three-minute class; district horses. Purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $250 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8.—Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300, of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 9.—Trotting, class 2.30; purse $500; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

No. 10. Trotting, three-year-olds; best two in three; purse $200; $100 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11. Running. Five-eighths of a mile; purse $250, of which $50 to second.

No. 12. Trotting, 2:25 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third.

No 13. Trotting. 2:40 class, district horses; purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake, two-year-olds. seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance, $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance,

No. 15. Running. One mile, for three-year-olds; purse $300, of which $50 to second.

No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2.20 class; purse, $1,200; $750 to first horse, $300 to second, $150 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:30 class; purse, $800, $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

No. 19. Pacing, 2:30 class; purse, $1,000; $650 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes and purses must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close August 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.

In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all running races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

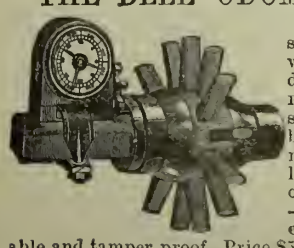
In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,
C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

THE BELL ODOMETER.



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THE SECOND PAYMENT
OF $10
Is Due AUGUST 1st, 1890, in the
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S
-:- Futurity Stake -:-
For Trotting Foals of 1890.
Closed January 1st, 1890, with
284 ENTRIES.

CONDITIONS.

Subscriptions payable as follows: $10 on JANUARY 1st, 1890, when nominations close; $10 AUGUST 1st, 1890; $10 JANUARY 1st, 1891; $10 JANUARY 1st, 1892; $10 JANUARY 1st, 1893, and $50 for starters, payable JULY 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to the first horse, 20 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER SPORTSMAN guarantees $3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments amount to more than $3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Address, BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,
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Standard and High-Bred TROTTING HORSES
—AND—
THOROUGHBRED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

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On Thursday and Friday, September 4th & 5th, '90
At Railroad Stable, Cor. Turk and Steiner Streets, S. F.

On account of a contemplated change in business, we are authorized by Mr. White to dispose of all the high-bred stock upon his noted breeding farm at Lakeville, Sonoma County. This comprises over forty head of high-bred Trotting Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies, most of them standard and all exceptionally fine individuals. They consist of the get of stallions by Electioneer, Director, Antevolo and other noted horses. Most of the broodmares are with foal by Hernani, one of Electioneer's most prominent sons. Several have been bred to Director. Taken collectively, they are, in size and form, the finest looking lot of trotters yet offered in California and their breeding is upon the most approved speed lines.

The cattle comprise over one hundred head of thoroughbred registered Holstein cattle. The progenitors of this herd were selected of the choicest strains upon the famous breeding establishments East, and have been judiciously crossed with a view to develop to the fullest extent the milking strains. Mr White has expended a large sum of money and great care in perfecting this band of cattle, and can justly claim it as one of the superior herds of the United States.

Catalogues are being prepared and will be sent on application only. Horses and cattle may be seen at ranch, six miles from Petaluma.

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MANUFACTURERS OF
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The Pacific Coast TROTTING HORSE Breeders Association.

Fall Meeting 1890.

Offer the following additional Nomination Purses:

$1,500.
Trotting Purse, Free for All.
$1,500.
Trotting Purse, 2:20 Class.
$1,000.
Trotting Purse, 2:40 Class.
$1,200.
Pacing Purse, Free for All.
$800.
Pacing Purse, 2:30 Class.

Entries Close with the Secretary August 1st, 1890.

CONDITIONS.

No horses owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses and colts owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three day's notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

All the above purses are best three in five. Entrance fee 10 per cent. to accompany nomination.

Horses to be named 10 days before the first day of meeting.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee.

J. H. WHITE, President.
JAS. P. KERR, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, S. F.

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Finest Wines and Liquors.
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JESSE E. MARKS. IKE DEUTCH
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Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars,
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Unsurpassed in Bar Accommodations.
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1890 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT 1890

$18,000 FOUR WEEKS RACING. $18,000

Read the Programmes, and you cannot fail to see the advantages of taking in the whole Circuit.

WILLOWS,

August 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, Aug, 12th.

No. 1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District. $200
No. 2. TROTTING—Three-minute class..... 300
No. 3. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat. 150

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Aug 13th.

No. 4. TROTTING—Three-year-old class. District..... 250
No. 5. TROTTING—2:40 class 300
No. 6. RUNNING—Mile dash 150

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Aug. 14th.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class 300
No. 8. TROTTING—2 35 class 250
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 150

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Aug. 15th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Four-year-old class District 300
No. 11. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 400
No. 12. RUNNING—Mile and repeat. 200

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Aug. 16th.

No. 13. PACING—2:20 class..... 400
No. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class 450

F. G CRAWFORD, Pres.

W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary, Willows.

RED BLUFF,

August 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, August 19.

No 1. TROTTING—2-year-old class District.....$150
No. 2. TROTTING—3 minute class..... 250
No. 3. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 100

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, August 20th.

No. 4. TROTTING—3 year-old class. District... 175
No 5. TROTTING—2:40 class..... 250
No. 6. RUNNING—One mile dash 100

THIRD DAY, Thursday, August 21st.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class 250
No. 8. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 300
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 125

FOURTH DAY, Friday, August 22nd.

No. 10. TROTTING—4-year old, District..... 225
No. 11. TROTTING—2 30 class..... 00
No. 12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 125

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, August 23rd.

No. 13 PACING—2:20 class 300
No. 14. TROTTING—2 27 class..... 350

G. G. KIMBALL, President,

M. R. HOOK, Secretary, Red Bluff.

CHICO,

August 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, Aug 26th.

1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District....$250
2. TROTTING—Three minute class. 500
3. RUNNING—Three-fourths of a mile and repeat..... 200

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Aug. 27th.

4. TROTTING—Three-year old class. District. 350
5. PACING—For horses without a record..... 400
6. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 600

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Aug. 28th.

7. TROTTING 2:25 class 500
8. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat 200
9. RUNNING—Mile dash. 200

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Aug. 29th.

10. TROTTING—Three-minute class, District. 400
11. TROTTING—Four-year-old class. 400
12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat. 250

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Aug. 30th.

13. PACING—2 25 class 600
14. TROTTING—2:27 class..... 750

W. A. SHIPPEE, Pres.

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary., Chico.

MARYSVILLE,

September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, September 2d.

No. 1. TROTTING—2-year-old class, District.....$350
No. 2. TROTTING—Three minute class..... 500
No. 3. RUNNING—Three quarters of a mile and repeat..... 200

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Sept, 3d.

No. 4. TROTTING—3-year-old class, District..... 350
No. 5. PACING—For horses without a record..... 400
No. 6. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 500

THIRD DAY, Thursday, September 4th.

No. 7. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 400
No. 8. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 200
No. 9. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 200

FOURTH DAY, Friday, September 5th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Three minute class. District..... 400
No. 11. TROTTING—Four-year-old class 400
No. 12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 250

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, September 6th.

No. 13. PACING—2:25 class 500
NO. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class. 600

W. T. ELLIS, JR. President,

GEO. R. ECKART, Secretary, Marysville.

Conditions:

1. In races Nos. 1, 4 and 10, the word "District" means the counties of Butte, Colusa, Tehama, Yolo, Yuba, Sutter, Nevada, Placer, Sierra, Plumas, Shasta, Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt and Mendocino. ALL OTHER RACES OPEN TO THE STATE.
2. All trotting and pacing races are 3 in 5, except No. 1, which is 2 in 3.
3. National Trotting Association rules to govern all trotting and pacing races, and the State Agricultural Society rules to govern all running races.
4. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany the nomination.
5. In trotting and pacing, the purse will be divided in three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
6. Five or more paid-up entries required to fill, and three or more to start, but the Boards reserve the right to hold the entries received and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.
7. The Boards reserve the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day or hour of any race if they deem it necessary.
8. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance and one-half of the entrance money received in such race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.
9. Non-starters must be declared out on the day previous to the race they are engaged in, not later than eight P. M.
10. Horses for the first race on each day will be called up at one P. M. sharp.

Entries will Close with the Secretaries August 1, 1890, at 10 o'clock P. M.

FREE HAY AND STRAW TO ALL COMPETITORS.

Bids For Privileges.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED until

August 5th, 1890,

for the following privileges at the Fair Grounds, in Napa, during Fair week, August 18th to 23d, inclusive:

POOL.
BAR.
RESTAURANT.
CONFECTIONERY, FRUITS and ICE CREAM.
OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.

And at Pavilion during same term:—

CANDY STAND, including SODA FOUNTAIN.
ICE CREAM STAND.
COFFEE STAND.
MUSIC—Band to consist of not less than 16 pieces, to play at Fair Grounds from 1 to 5 o'clock P. M., and at Pavilion from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock P. M.

A certified check equal to 25 per cent. must accompany each bid.

A. H. CONKLING,
Secretary Napa Agricultural Society.

OFFICE—In Winship Block, Cor. Main and First Streets, Napa, Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no whits, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

FOR SALE.

ALAMEDA LILY

Five Year-Old Pacing Mare.
Record 2:39.

Sired by WASHINGTON, Record 2:21; dam by GENERAL TAYLOR.

CAN SHOW A 2:20 GAIT,

And can be seen at the stables of

C. O. THORNQUEST,
Race Track, Oakland,

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4, 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27, 2m dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3583. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

THOMAS SMITH,
Vallejo. Cal.

"BERTON SEC,"

ROYAL BERTON
SEC
Ch. Loches *Reims*

The Wine of the "Upper Ten"

Is used **EXCLUSIVELY** at the "White House" by both the President and vice-President, Messrs. Harrison & Morton, and the members of the Cabinet, and most Senators in Washington serve it at their receptions, and such gentlemen as Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Hon. Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius N. Bliss, and others of equal note use it, and declare it to be the best WINE they ever drank.

EM. MEYER & CO., AGENTS,
415—417 Pine Street.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE,

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,

Steam Printers,

—And Dealers in—
Poolseller's and Bookmaker's Supplies.
401—403 *Sansome Street, corner Sacramento, San Francisco.*

1890. FALL MEETING OF THE 1890

PORTLAND SPEED ASSOCIATION

AT CITY VIEW PARK,

Portland, Oregon,

Five Days, beginning TUESDAY, September 9th, and ending SATURDAY, September 13th.

Purses - - - - $12,325.

TROTTING AND RUNNING.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, September 9th.

1st Race—RUNNING, three-eighths of a mile dash ..... purse $100.
2d Race—RUNNING, seven-eighths of a mile dash..... purse $500.
3d Race—TROTTING, 2:30 class, mile heats, 3 in 5. ..... purse $1000.

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, September 10th.

4th Race—RUNNING, one-half mile and repeat..... purse $500.
5th Race—RUNNING, one mile dash ..... purse $600.
winner of seven-eighth dash to carry five pounds extra.
6th Race—TROTTING, 2:24 class, mile heats, 3 in 5..... purse $600.
7th Race—PACING, free-for-all, mile heats, 3 in 5..... purse $1,000.
If this race does not fill there will be a trotting or pacing race substituted to suit the horses at the meeting.

THIRD DAY, Thursday, September 11th.

8th Race—RUNNING, three-fourths of a mile and repeat..... purse $600.
9th Race—RUNNING, Portland Suburban Handicap, one and one-fourth mile dash; $50 entrance, $10 declaration, declarations to be made Tuesday, September 9th, at 6 o'clock P. M; added, $600. Second horse gets $150, third horse $100, balance to winner.
10th Race—TROTTING, 2:26 class, mile heats, 3 in 5 ..... purse $1000.

FOURTH DAY, Friday, September 12th.

11th Race—RUNNING, three-fourths of a mile dash, for two year olds; $50 entrance, $20 forfeit. Winners of any two-year-old race, after July 1, 1890, to carry three pounds extra; two races, five pounds extra; three races, seven pounds extra. Added $300. Second horse $100; third horse saves entrance.
12th Race—RUNNING, five-eighths of a mile dash..... purse $500.
13th Race—TROTTING, three-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3..... purse $100.
14th Race—TROTTING, 2:33 class, mile heats, 3 in 5..... purse $600.

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, September 13th.

15th Race—RUNNING, one-fourth of a mile and repeat ..... purse $600.
16th Race—RUNNING, one mile and repeat ..... purse $1200.
17th Race—TROTTING, two-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3..... purse $500.
18th Race—TROTTING, 2:20 class, mile heats, 3 in 5 ..... purse $1200

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

To the winner of Race No. 9, "Portland Suburban Handicap," the FELDENHEIMER CUP, value $100, donated by Mr. Albert Feldenheimer, Portland's Leading Jeweler, No. 155 First St., Portland, Oregon.

To the winner of Race No. 16, "Mile and repeat," an imported English Jockey Saddle and bridle, value $25. Also to the winner of Race No. 18, "Trotting, 2:20 class," a complete set imported rubber trimmed Driving Harness, value $75, donated by Messrs HOGAN & SPEEDY, Importers and Manufacturers of Harness and Saddlery, N. W. cor. Second and Stark Streets, Portland, Oregon.

To the winner of Race No. 14, Trotting, 2:33 class, a Frazier Road Cart, value $60, donated by Staver & Walker, New Market Building, Portland, Oregon.

To the driver making the fastest mile heat during the meeting in any trot, other than the 2:20 class, an order for a $65 suit of clothes donated by the Portland Merchant Tailoring Parlors, No. 27 Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon.

Entries for trotting races close August 1st and entries for running races close September 1, 1890.

CONDITIONS.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary.

Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner, the colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owners should not overlook this last item, it is a very useful piece of information for the public.

Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk over.

All purses and stakes will be divided into three moneys, 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

The rules of the National Trotting Association, and the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will govern these races.

The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the Board of Directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient to do so.

Parties intending to be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses, are requested to write the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses.

In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start.

In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is ten per cent.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

S. A. GUNST, Secretary, 125 First St., Portland, Or.

GRAND COAST CIRCUIT

FOR 1890.

-:- TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING. -:-

Over $50,000 in Purses.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1890.

SAN JOSE,

August 11th to 16th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

San Mateo & Santa Clara County AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 5,

—AT—

SAN JOSE, CAL.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12TH.

No. 1. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2:20 class.
No. 2. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2:27 class.
No. 3. Trotting District Infant Stake. Closed.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13TH.

No. 4. Running Stakes, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Tuesday, Aug. 12th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M. same day. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 5. Running Stakes for two-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Seven-eighths of a mile.

No. 6. Running Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added, $75 to second horse, $50 to third. One and one-eighth miles.

No. 7. Selling Purse, $300; of which $50 to second horse, for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1 500 to carry rule weight, two lbs. for each $100 less down to $1,000, then one lb. for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five lbs, above the scale. Valuation to be placed on the starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding this race. Mile heats.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14TH.

No. 8. Trotting Purse, $1,000; three minute class.
No. 9. Pacing Purse, $600; 2:30 class.
No. 10. Trotting, Santa Clara County Stake for two-year-olds. Closed.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15TH.

No. 11. Running Stakes, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages, $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $250 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Thursday Aug. 14th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M., same day. Two and one-fourth miles.

No. 12. Running Stakes, for all ages; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. One mile.

No. 13. Running Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added, $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Winner of No. 6 to carry three pounds extra. One and one-fourth miles.

No. 14. Selling Purse, $300, of which $50 to second horse, for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1 500, to carry rule weight, two lbs. for each $100, less down to $1,000, then one lb. for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five lbs. above the scale, valuation to be placed on the starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Three-quarter mile heats.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH.

15. Trotting Purse, $1,000; 2:21 class.

16. Pacing Purse $1,000; free-for-all.

17. Trotting Purse $500; for District named horses. (Send for list.)

WM. BUCKLEY, President.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose.

NAPA,

August 18 to 23.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

SOLANO AND NAPA Agricultural Associa'n

District No. 25.

FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR

—AT—

NAPA CITY.

TUESDAY, AUG. 19TH.

No. 1. Trotting, 2:20 class; purse $1,000.

No. 2. Trotting, 2:30 class, guaranteed stake, $1,500 closed.

No. 3 Trotting District; 2:40 class; purse $600.

No. 4. Trotting District, yearling stake guaranteed; $250; closed.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20TH.

No. 5. Running; three-fourths mile and repeat; $200 added.

No. 6. Running; one mile and repeat; $250 added.

No. 7. Running, one and one quarter mile dash; $200 added,

THURSDAY, AUG. 21ST.

No. 8 Trotting; three minute class; purse $1000.

No. 9. Pacing; 2:30 class; purse $600.

No. 10. Trotting District; three year old guaranteed stake $400, closed.

No. 11. Trotting District; two year old guaranteed stake $350; closed.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22ND.

No. 12. Running, one and one-half mile dash: $250 added.

No. 13. Running, one mile dash. Owners handicap; $150 added.

No. 14. Running; one half mile and repeat; $150 added.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23RD.

No. 15. Trotting; 2:24 class; guaranteed stake $1,500; closed.

No. 16. Pacing; Free for all; purse $800.

No. 17. Trotting, District; 2:25 class; purse $800.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

In all running races whole amount of added money to first horse, two thirds entrance to second, balance to third.

In the running races, four or more horses to start will be required. The Directors reserve the right to change the order of the events in case any fail to fill, or to substitute other races for such as do not receive the required number of entries.

In No. 13 weights to be handed to the Secretary by 6 o'clock the night before the race.

L. L. JAMES, President.

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary.

Box 318, Napa City.

PETALUMA,

August 25th to 30th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

SONOMA and MARIN Agricultural Assoc'n,

District No. 4.

ANNUAL FAIR AT

PETALUMA.

TUESDAY, AUG. 26TH.

1.—Two-year-old Trotting Stake. District. Mile and repeat. Closed May 1, 1890, with 24 entries..... $200 added

2.—2:20 class; Trotting Purse $1200

3.—2:27 class; Trotting Purse..... 800

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27TH.

4.—Yearling Trotting Stake. District. Mile dash Closed May 1, 1890, with 14 entries..... $100 added

5.—2:40 class Trotting Purse. District..... 500

6.—Free for all Trotting Purse..... 1200

7.—Pacing Purse for District Pacers that have never started in a race..... 400

THURSDAY, AUG. 28TH.

8. 3:00 class Trotting Purse..... 800

9.—Three-Year-Olds. Free for all. Trotting. Closed May 1, 1890, with 5 entries..... 500

10.—Three-Year-Olds. Trotting. District. Closed May 1, 1890, with 9 entries..... 300

11.—2:30 class Pacing Purse..... 500

FRIDAY, AUG. 29TH.

12.—Running Purse. All Ages. One and one-half mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 500

13.—Running Purse. All Ages. One mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 400

14.—Running Purse. All Ages. Three-quarter mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 300

15.—Running Purse. Two-Year-Olds. Three-quarter mile dash. (Entrance 10 per cent)..... 400

16.—2:40 class Trotting Purse..... 800

SATURDAY, AUG. 30TH.

17.—Two-Year-Olds. Free for all. Trotting Purse Mile and repeat. Closed May 1, 1890, with 8 entries..... 400

18.—2:27 class Trotting Purse. District..... 500

19.—2:24 class Trotting Purse 1000

20.—Free for all. Pacing Purse..... 1000

J. H. WHITE, President,

DR. THOS. MACLAY, Secretary, Petaluma.

OAKLAND,

September 1st to 9th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

—OF THE—

GOLDEN GATE FAIR

District No. 1,

Oakland Race Track

MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1890.

1—THE DAWN three-year-old purse; 2:40 class; $600.
2—THE STAMBOUL purse; 2:27 class; $1 000
3—THE ELECTIONEER purse; 2:20 class; $1,200.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1890.

4—THE MOUNTAIN BOY Guaranteed Purse; 3:00 class; closed with $15 nominations; $1,200.
5—PACING purse; 2:30 class; $800.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1890.

RUNNING.

6—FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE—THE J. D. CARR free purse; $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry three pounds extra; of two or more such races, five pounds extra.
7—THREE-QUARTER MILE HEATS—Free selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry mile weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $300. No heat allowances.
8—ONE MILE—Free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Beaten maidens, if three years old, allowed 7 pounds; if four years old or over, allowed 12 pounds.
9—NINE-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $300; $50 to second; for all ages.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1890.

10—THE GRAND MOOR three-year-old new list trotting purse. Closed with seven nominations; $1,000.
11—THE HAWTHORNE 2:35 class; trotting; purse $1 000.
12—THE GUY WILKES two-year-old trotting purse, $500.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1890.

RUNNING.

13—THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE—THE GOLDEN GATE RIDING ACADEMY free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of the J. D. Carr purse at this meeting to carry three pounds extra.
14—ONE-HALF MILE HEATS—Free purse, $350; $50 to second; for three-year-olds and over. Weight for age.
15—ONE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH MILES—Free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for all ages. Horses starting in No. 8 and not placed allowed five pounds.
16—FIFTEEN-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE Free selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and over. Horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1890.

17—THE DIRECTOR 2:24 class; trotting; purse $1,200
18—THE SIDNEY Free-for-all pacing; purse $1,000 (Yolo Maid and Adonis barred.)

MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1890.

RUNNING.

19—SEVEN-EIGHTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $4 0; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of the J. D. Carr purse at this meeting allowed two pounds; of the Golden Gate Riding Academy purse, four pounds. A horse winning both these races allowed nothing; all others allowed seven pounds below the scale.
20—ONE MILE AND 100 YARDS—Free Selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $1 000, to carry mile weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.
21—FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE—Free purse, $300; $50 to second; for three-year-olds and over. Winner of No. 9 to carry five pounds extra.
22—ONE MILE AND A QUARTER—THE LELAND STANFORD free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third. A handicap for all ages. Weights announced Saturday, Sept. 6th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M. the same day.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1890.

23—THE DEXTER PRINCE 2:40 Class Guaranteed Purse, $1,200. Closed with 17 nominations.
24—THE MAMBRINO WILKES 2:30 class; for four-year-olds; purse $800.
EXHIBITION TROT—For a sulky, set of harness and gold medal for the three-year-old beating Sable Wilkes' record. If two or more start, the one making the fastest time to win.

CONDITIONS.

In the running races, four or more horses to start will be required. The Directors reserve the right to change the order of the events in case any fail to fill, or to substitute other races for such as do not receive the required number of entries.

In selling purses, the selling price must be named through the entry box at 6 o'clock P. M. the day before the race.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

306 Market Street, S. F

Remarks and Conditions.

The district races for Napa are open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo, Colusa, Humboldt, Tehama and Butte. The district races for Petaluma are open to the counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo, Colusa and Contra Costa. Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned by a resident in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the National Trotting Association and Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association and expulsion from the Association.

All trotting and pacing races mile heats, best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start; the Board, however reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill.

Entrance ten per cent. of purse, to accompany nomination.

Purses divided into four moneys, of which fifty per cent. shall go to the first horse, twenty-five per cent. to the second, fifteen per cent. to the third, and ten per cent. to the fourth.

A horse distancing the field entitled only to first and third money.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Any race that cannot in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting, may, at their option, be continued or declared off.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named with the entries, and MUST be worn upon the track.

National Trotting Association rules shall govern all trotting and pacing races, and Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules all running races. Suspensions from Associations working under American rules recognized.

Colt stakes to be governed by the conditions under which they were advertised.

Races shall commence each day at 2 o'clock P. M. sharp.

Stables, hay and straw free.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1890, with the Secretaries.

California State Fair

—AT—

SACRAMENTO,

September 8th to 20th.

Two Weeks' Fair,

Nine Days' Racing.

Races. Races.

Speed Department.

There shall be awarded to the owner of the sire whose get shall make the best average performance in the races for trotting foals, two, three, and four year-olds, in 1890, 1891 and 1892, the Grand Gold Medal of the California State Agricultural Society, the actual cost of which shall not be less than $200.

The first medal under the above conditions was won by DIRECTOR 1989 upon the performances of MARGARET S., 2:19¼, and DIRECT, 2:18¼.

First Day, Thursday, September 11th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

NO. 1—THE OCCIDENT STAKE—A trotting stake for foals of 1887. Entries closed January 1, 1888 with fifty-three nominations. Value of stake January 1, 1890, $1,835.

NO. 2—TROTTING PURSE, $1,200—2.22 class.

NO. 3—PACING PURSE, $800—2:30 class.

Second Day, Friday, September 12th.

RUNNING.

NO. 4—OPENING SCRAMBLE—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before September 1st; with $350 added, of which $50 to second. Winners at this distance in 1890, once, to carry three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 5—THE CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1888 with thirty-nine nominations.

NO. 6—THE ROSEMEADE HANDICAP—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $100 added; second to receive $100, and third $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by 10 A. M., and declarations due by 6 P. M., September 11th. One mile and an eighth.

NO. 7—SELLING PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds off for each $100 less down to $1,000; then one pound for each $1 0 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Mile heats.

Third Day, Saturday, Sept. 13th.

TROTTING.

NO. 8—TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Entrance $50, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st and remaining $25 August 10, 189'; $300 added by the Society. Closed March 15, 1890, with four een nominations. Mile heats.

NO. 9.—THE PACIFIC STALLION STAKE—A sweepstake for trotting stallions—2:18 Class—of $250 each, of which $100 m ss accompany nomination; $150 payable September 1st; $250 added for each starter up to four or $1000 for four or more starters. Stakes divided, four-sevenths, two-sevenths and one-seventh. Added money divided. 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent If but two starters, stakes and added money divided five-sevenths and two-sevenths. A stallion making a walk over gets all stakes but no added money. Mile heats, three in five.

NO. 10—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:30 Class.

Fourth Day, Monday, Sept. 15th.

RUNNING.

NO. 11—THE DAISY D STAKE—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared on or before September 1st; with $350 added, of which $75 to second, third to save stakes. Maidens if three years old, allowed five pounds; if four or more, seven pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 12—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration; with $100 added; of which $100 to second. Weights announced by 10 A. M. Saturday, September 13th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One and one-sixteenth miles.

NO. 13—THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year old fillies (foals of 1888). Five eighths of a mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty nominations.

NO. 14 SELLING PURSE, $350—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $2000 to carry rule weights; one pound off for each $100 down to $1000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. Saturday, September 13th. One and one-eighth miles.

Fifth Day, Tuesday, September 16th.

TROTTING.

NO. 15—TROTTING PURSE, $600—For three year olds eligible to 2:40 Class,

NO. 16—TROTTING PURSE, $800—For four-year-olds eligible to 2:30 Class.

NO. 17—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—3:00 Class.

Sixth Day, Wednesday, September 17th.

RUNNING.

NO. 18—THE CALIFORNIA AUTUMN STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888). Three-quarters of a mile. Closed in 1889 with thirty-three nominations.

No. 19—THE FALL STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit; $15 declaration; with $500 added; second to receive $100, and third, $50 from the stakes. Weights announced by 10 A. M., Tuesday, September 16th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a quarter.

No. 20—THE PALO ALTO STAKE—A handicap for two-year-olds; of $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 declaration; with $300 added; second to save stake. Weights announced Tuesday, September 16th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M., same day. Three quarters of a mile.

No. 21—PURSE, $400—For three-year-olds and upwards; $15 from starters to go to second horse. Winners at this distance in 1890 to carry, if once, three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Horses that have started twice in a race one mile or over and not won. In 1890, allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed, if three years old, seven pounds; if four, ten pounds; if five years or upwards, fifteen pounds. One mile.

No. 22—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. To close at 6 P. M., the day before One mile.

Seventh Day, Thursday, September 18th.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 23—PACING STAKE—For two-year-olds; of $50 each; $25 to accompany nomination; $25 payable by 6 P. M., day before the race; $250 added; stakes and added money divided, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Mile heats.

No. 24—TROTTING PURSE, $1,200—2:24 Class.

No. 25—PACING PURSE, $1,000—Free-for all.

Eighth Day, Friday, September 19th.

RUNNING.

No. 26—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), One mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty-nine nominations.

No. 27—THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887). One mile and a half. Closed in 1888 with twenty-three nominations.

No. 28—THE RICO STAKE—For all ages; of $50 each; $15 forfeit; $300 added; of which $100 to second; third to save stake; $200 additional if 1:41¼ is beaten. Stake to be named after the winner if Rico's time (1:42) is beaten. One mile.

No. 29—THE LA RUE STAKE—A handicap for all ages; of $100 each, half forfeit; $20 declaration; with $50 added; of which $100 to second; $50 to third. Weights announced by 10 A. M. on Thursday, Sept. 18th. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a half.

No. 30—FREE PURSE, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and beaten once, allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M. the day before. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Ninth Day, Saturday, September 20th.

TROTTING.

No. 31—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:20 Class.

No. 32—TROTTING PURSE, $1,000—2:35 Class.

No. 33—FOUR-YEAR OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations,

No. 34—THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Closed March 15th, with six nominations.

Fixed Events.

Send for entry blanks for fixed running events for 1891-2.

To Close Same as Regular Programme.

August 1, 1890.

For Two-Year-Olds in '91.

THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—ONE MILE.

THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE, FOR FILLIES—FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE.

For Three-Year-Olds in '92.

THE SUNSET STAKE—ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES.

THE PRESIDENT STAKE—A HANDICAP—ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two-year old, unless otherwise specified; five to enter, and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination. Trotting and pacing purses divided at the rate of 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In this two, three and four-year-old sweepstakes, unless otherwise provided, moneys are divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33⅓ per cent.; third colt, 16⅔ per cent. of added money. In all stakes payments not made as they become due forfeits all money paid in, and declares entry out.

The National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, WHICH MUST BE NAMED IN THEIR ENTRIES.

RUNNING.

The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Please observe that in the foregoing stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void, unless accompanied by the money.

Starters in stake races must be named on or before 6 P. M. of day before race. All entries in purse races not declared out by 6 P. M. day before must start.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Final settlement of all purses and stakes won will be made on Saturday morning, September 20th, at the office of the Secretary.

Entry blanks and racing rules will be furnished upon application to the Secretary. Entries in all races, except otherwise stated, to close with the Secretary on Friday, August 1, 1890.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, Pres.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St.

Brushes

BUCHANAN BROS.,

Brush Manufacturers,

609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

AT Ione.

Fourth Annual Fair

—OF THE—

26th District,

Amador & Sacramento,

August 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

RACE PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890.

No. 1—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $10 entrance, $15 forfeit $175 added, of which $50 to second. One and one-eighth miles.

No. 2—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $125 added, of which $40 to second. Five-eighths dash.

No. 3—RUNNING STAKE—$10 entrance, $5 forfeit, $50 added, of which $10 to second. One-fourth of a mile and repeat. Free for all saddle horses owned in Amador County.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY AUG. 6, 1890.

No. 4—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit $150 added, of which $50 to second. Nine sixteenth dash.

No. 5—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for all. $30 entrance, $15 forfeit, $175 added, of which $50 to second. Three-fourths repeat.

No. 6—RUNNING STAKE—Free for-all. $10 entrance, $5 forfeit. $200 added, of which $75 to second. One and one-fourth dash.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1890.

No. 7—RUNNING STAKE—$15 entrance, half forfeit, $75 added, of which $25 to second. 600 yards and repeat. Free for all horses owned in Amador County.

No. 8—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all two-year-olds $35 entrance, $10 forfeit, $1 0 added of which $50 to second. Three-fourths dash.

No. 9—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $40 entrance, $20 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One mile and repeat.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 1890.

No. 10—RUNNING STAKE—$20 entrance, $10 forfeit, $100 added of which $40 to second Half mile and repeat. Free for all three-year-olds bred and owned in Amador County.

No. 11—RUNNING STAKE—Free-for-all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $150 added, of which $50 to second. Five-eighths repeat.

No. 12—RUNNING STAKE—Handicap. Free-for all. $50 entrance, half forfeit, $10 declaration, $225 added, of which $75 to second. Weights announced by 3 P. M., Thursday. Declarations at 6 P. M same day. One and three-eighths miles.

No. 13—FREE PURSE—$125, of which $25 to second. For all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and been beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M., the day before. Seven-eighths dash.

MATCH TROTTING STALLION RACES.

To take place during the meeting.

C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" and R. W. Hopkins' "Colonel."

C. F. Bunch's "Ajax" and J. W. Owens' "Lottery."

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Extra Races and Attractions Will Be Arranged During the Meeting.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Entries to the above races, unless otherwise specified, close with the Secretary on July 15, 1890.

In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M., of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M., of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than three starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ per cent. to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

The Board reserves the right to change the above order of races by giving the contestants notice of the same by 6 o'clock P. M., of the day preceding the race.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.

Races commence each day at 1 P. M. sharp.

The Ione Track is one of the best and fastest on the Coast.

U. S. GREGORY, President,

CLOVIS T. LA GRAVE, Sec'y Ione.

For Sale.

PHILOSOPHER,

BAY COLT; FOALED 1886; BRED BY Z. E. SIMMONS, LEXINGTON, KY.

Sired by Pilot Wilkes 2987

SON OF GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.

WHOSE SONS HAVE SIRED

Axtell (3 y. o)	2:12	Allerton (3 y. o.)	2:18¼
Roy Wilkes	2:12¾	William H	2:18½
Rosalind Wilkes	2:14½	Garnet	2:19
Prince Wilkes	2.14¾	Repetition (4 y. o)	2:19¼
Alcryon	2:15¼	J. R. Shedd	2:19¾
Oliver K	2.16¼	David Wilkes	2:19½
Phil Thompson	2:16¼	Sharper	2:19
Houri	2:17	Georgiette	2:19¾
Iona	2:17½	Butterfly	2:19¾
Lillian Wilkes (3 y. o.)	2:17¾	Silverono	2:19¾
Sable Wilkes (3 y. o.)	2:18	Veritas	2:20

Regal Wilkes (2 y. o.) ..... 2:26¾.

1st dam Bella ..... by George Wilkes 519, record 2:22, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13¾, Guy Wilkes, 2 15¼, Mike Wilkes, pacer, 2:15¾, Wilcox, pacer, 2 16, Wilson, 2:16½, So So, 2:17¼, J. B. Richardson, 2:17¼, etc.

2d dam Fly ..... by Bell Morgan 61, sire of Lady Turpin, 2:23, and the dam of Onslaught, 2:28¼.

Pilot Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of 69 from 2:13¼ to 2:30, and the dams of 21 from 2:21¾ to 2:30.

First dam Grace by Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S., 2:08, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, etc.; 2d dam by Orphan Boy, pacer.

NOTE.—Here is another inbred Wilkes with superb out-crosses through both sire and dam. Has never been trained. Price $1,000. SOUND. To be seen at

GEO. E. GUERNE,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Sixth Annual Fair

OF THE

17th Agricultural District,

AT

Glenbrook Park,

NEVADA COUNTY.

—:o:—

$6,500 in Purses.

Commencing August 19th, and continuing five days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19TH.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $400.

No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two year olds, county, $200.

No. 3. TROTTING, for four year olds, District, $500,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20TH,

No. 4. RUNNING 1¼ mile dash, $4.0.

No. 5. TROTTING, 2:40 class, $500.

No. 6. TROTTING, one year olds, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $150.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21ST.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat for horses owned in the County, $150.

No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.

No. 9. TROTTING, three year olds, District, $300.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22ND.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.

No. 11. Trotting, 2.30 class, $600.

No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $500.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD.

No. 13. RUNNING, two miles and repeat, $500.

No. 14. TROTTING, free for all, $800.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 (except the two year olds and yearlings) 6 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 6 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all monies over and also 25 per cent. of the purse.

No 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.

No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first one-third to second.

No. 5. The State Agricultural Society rules of 1890 to govern all running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

No. 6. Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance.

No. 7. In all of the above races the entrances will be 10 per cent. of purse, and to accompany nominations. Purses will be divided into 60 20 and 10 per cent.

No. 8. In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.

No. 9. When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

No. 10. In races designated as District all horses are eligible that were owned in the counties of Nevada, Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa Butte, Sierra, Shasta, Plumas, Tehama and Lassen, and Washoe and Ormsby counties of the State of Nevada, prior to July 1st; also horses training on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 11. Horses are eligible in county races if owned in the county prior to July 1st, or trained on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 12. Hay, straw and Feed will not be furnished by the Society, but will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable rates.

Entries close with the Secretary on August 1st.

All purses are free to all unless otherwise designated.

The track at Glenbrook Park is now in first class condition, and will be kept so and is free to all who wish to train on the course.

M. L. MARSH, President,

I. J. ROLFE, Secretary,

Nevada City, Cal.

Training The Trotting Horse

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50.

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THE BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

Stallions and Colts

For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER,

FROM FINELY BRED MARES.

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,

Lemoore, Tulare County, Cal.

11TH ANNUAL FAIR

OF ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Agricultural Association,

Comprising the Counties of

Plumas, Lassen, Modoc and Sierra; Butte County, Cal.; Washoe and Ormsby Counties, Nev.; and Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon; Admitted to District for Racing Purposes.

—To be held at—

Quincy, Plumas Co., Cal.

COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 22, and continuing Six Days.

PURSES - - - $10,000.

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse, 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent; third, 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.

CONDITIONS.

The 1, 2 and 3-year-old trotting, and the 2 and 3-year-old running races, are restricted to Agricultural District No. 11, consisting of Plumas, Sierra, Lassen and Modoc Counties only.

FIRST DAY.

1—Trotting. Three-minute Class; 3 in 5; purse $300. District.
2—Trotting. Half mile and repeat; yearlings. District. Purse $300.
3—Running Stake. Three-year-olds or under. ¾ mile dash. $25 entrance, $200 added, $10 payable at time of entrance, $15 day preceding race; $40 forfeit.
4—Running. One-fourth mile and repeat. Purse $250. District.

SECOND DAY.

5—Trotting. 2:30 Class; 3 in 5: free for all. Purse $100.
6—Pacing—3 in 5. Purse $300.
7—Running. ¾ mile dash. District. Purse $200.
8—Running—One mile dash. Purse $250. Free for all.
9—Indian Pony Race—Mile dash; free for all; purse $75. Entrance free; conditions made known at time of starting.

THIRD DAY.

10—Trotting—3.21 class; 3 in 5. Purse $100. Free for all.
11—Trotting - Two year-old colt race; 2 in 3. Purse $350. District.
12—Trotting. 2:50 class; 3 in 5; purse $300. District.
13—Running. Half mile and repeat. District. Purse $250.
14—Running. One mile and repeat. District; purse $400.

FOURTH DAY.

15—Trotting—Free for all; 3 in 5. Purse $1000.
16—Trotting—Three-year-olds and under; 3 in 5. Purse $350. District.
17—Running. Seven-eighths mile dash; free for all. Purse $250.
18—Running—One-half mile dash. District. Purse $200.
19—Running. 1¼ mile dash; purse $250. District.

FIFTH DAY.

20—Trotting. 2:40 Class; 3 in 5; purse $350. District.
21 Pacing. 3 in 5; free for all. Purse $400.
22—Running. ⅝ mile dash District. Purse $200.
23—Running. 1⅛ mile dash; free for all. Purse $300.
24—Running Stake. Two-year-olds; ½ mile dash; $25 entrance, $150 added; $10 payable at time of entrance; $15 day preceding race; $10 forfeit.

SIXTH DAY.

25—Trotting. 2:37 Class; 3 in 5; district. Purse $350.
26—Trotting. Four-year-olds or under; 3 in 5. District. Purse $300.
27—Running. Three-fourths mile and repeat; district. Purse $250.
28—Running. Five-eighths mile dash; free for all. Purse $200.
29—CONSOLATION PURSES.
30—MIXED. Go-as-you-please. To make 4:30. Purse $100.

Rules of the Track.

Entrance to all trotting and running races to close with the Secretary at 9 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, Aug. 20 1890.

All entries to be made in writing, to give sex, color and marks of horses. Also name and residence of owner, and in running races colors to be worn by rider, and any other particulars that will enable the audience to distinguish the horse in the race.

Write "Entries to Races" on outside of envelope and seal.

Entrance fee, ten per cent. of purse—to accompany entries.

In all races, 5 or more to enter and 3 or more to start.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between the heats, or change the order of races advertised for any day.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned and kept in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for any entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the National Association and Rules of the State Agricultural Society and expulsion from the Association.

If, in the opinion of the Judges, any race cannot be completed on the closing day of the Fair, it may be continued or declared off at the option of the Judges.

In all races noted above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse.

When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races except where conditions named are otherwise.

Any person not intending to start his horse must notify the Secretary in writing on or before 6 o'clock the evening previous to the day of the race.

Horses entered in races can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

For a walk-over in any race a horse shall only be entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries for said purse, and a horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then entitled to first and third moneys only. A horse wins but one money under any other circumstances.

The attention of all parties interested is particularly called to the rules of the National Trotting Association, under the provisions of which, except as otherwise specified, all matters appertaining to the trotting races will be conducted,

Races to begin each day at one o'clock P. M. sharp.

J. W. THOMPSON, President,

E. HUSKINSON, Secretary, Quincy.

John D. Gall. Jas. P. Dunne

"The Resort,"

No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

San Francisco.

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK

MEMO
- SIDNEY 2:19¾
  - Santa Claus 2000, 2:17 1-2 — Sire of San Mateo, 2:28 1-4; Sidney, 2:19¾.
    - Strathmore 408 — Sire of 31 in 2:30 list; Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30; Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list; Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list; Sire of 44 dams of 50 in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1. / Chas. Kent mare.
      - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marbal Ney 2034. — North America. / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare.
    - Lady Thorne Jr. — Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33
      - Mambrino (Williams) — Ericsson 130. / Daughter of Aratus (thoroughbred).
      - Kate — Higbland Chief. / Halcorn mare (Magowan's).
  - Sweetness 2:21 1-4
    - Volunteer 55 — Sire of 29 in 2:30; Sire of 21 of 48 in 2:30; Sire of 16 dams of 16 in 2.30.
      - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 — Abdallah 1. / Chas. Kent. mare.
      - Lady Patriot — Young Patriot. / Lewis Hulse mare.
    - Lady Merritt
      - Edward Everitt 81 — Sire of 13 in 2:30; Sire of 8 sires of 16; Sire of 6 dams of 7. — Hambletonian 10. / Margrave mare, s.t.b.
      - Daughter of — Harry Clay 45. Sire of 2 in 2:30; Sire of dam of Electioneer, St. Julien, etc.
- FLIRT
  - Buccaneer 2656 — Sire of Shamrock, 2 y. o, 2:25; Flight, 2:29, (dam of Fleet, 2:24); Dams of George V., 2 y. o., 2:35 1-2; Creole, 2:20.
    - Iowa Chief 528 — Sire of Consanol, 2:24 1-2
      - Bashaw 50 — Sire of 16 in 2:30; Sire of 10 sires of 20 in 2:30; Sire of 11 dams of 18 in 2:30. — Black Hawk (Vernol's). / Belle.
      - Topsey — Prophet, by Vermont / Black Hawk 5.
    - Tlusley Maid
      - Flaxtail 8132 — Sire of dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11; Apex, 2:26; Flight, 2:29; J. H. McCormack, 2:29; Shamrock, 2:25. — Pruden's Blue Bull.
      - Fannie Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe. / dam of Lefflers' Consul.
  - Mahaska Belle
    - Flaxtail 8132 s. t. b. — Sire of grandams of Fleet, 2:21, Creole, 2:20.
      - Prndens' Blue Bull — Sire of Blue Bull 75; Sire of 58 in 2:30. — Merring's Blue Bull.
      - Lady Hake
        - John Baptist
        - Fannie Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe. / dam of Lefflers' Consul.

MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

GRAND MOOR, 2374.

Grand Moor 2374
- Moor 870 — Clay Pilot 93 / Sire of 2 in 2:30 list.
  - Sire of Beautiful Bells.....2:29½
  - Sire of Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes), 2:18 — Belle of Wabash.
  - Sire of Sultan.....2:24
  - Sire of Tommy Gates.....2:24
  - Sire of Del Sur.....2:24½
  - Sire of Sir Guy.....2:28½
  - Beautiful Bells is the dam of Hinda Rose, 2:19½ as a 3-year-old, Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½, Chimes, St. Bell, 2:24½, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¾.
  - Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul 2:12¾) has 19 in 2:30 list. — Mambrino Patchen 58 / Sire of 14 in 2:30 list / Sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; also sire of 20 stallions and 18 mares with get in 2:30 list.
- Vashti — Dam of Don Tomas, who got a record of 2:20 in 1889. — Kate Taber / By Mambrino Messenger, he by Mambrino Paymaster.

Foaled 1876. Black. Sixteen hands high. Bred by L. J. Rose

A horse of highest form and quality; of great excellence in every point; a type of his celebrated family; of marked individuality, spirit and endurance; never properly trained or raced, but shows the possession of great speed; perfectly manageable in the stable and on the road and track.

As he is sired by The Moor 870, a son of CLAY PILOT, out of Vashti by MAMBRINO PATCHEN, he is a most valuable cross for mares of other families. THE MOOR sired Beautiful Bells and the dams of Sable Wilkes and Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:20¾).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN is regarded as the unsurpassed sire of broodmares, having, among many others, sired the dam of Guy Wilkes and of Wm. L (the sire of Axtell), and a son of his sired the dam of Axtell. The public sales this year have demonstrated with renewed emphasis the value of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen strains of blood. For combining particularly with the Hambletonians it may be called "the ready money cross."

GRAND MOOR will make the season of 1890 for a time at the Oakland Race Track and afterwards at my Ranch, fifteen miles from Oakland. Mares can be delivered at the race track to the groom in charge. Pasture at $5 per month. For other food, if requested, an additional charge will be made.

TERMS, $150 for the season, with privileges of return if the horse does not change hands.

Every care exercised, but no liability for escapes or accidents.

H. I. THORNTON, 504 Kearny Street.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2:26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance, would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,

Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all dealing, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

Ormsby County Agricultural Associat'n

No. 1,

Comprising the Counties of Ormsby, Storey and Douglas.

Speed Contests from September 29th to October 4th, 1890, inclusive,

AT

Carson, Nevada.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Monday, September 29th.

No. 1. Introduction Purse—Dash of three-quarters of a mile; free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Lassen, Plumas, Modoc and Sierra Counties, California. Purse $150.

No. 2. Trotting—3:00 class; for all horses owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 3. Running—Dash of one-fourth of a mile; for District horses. Purse $100.

Tuesday, September 30th.

No. 4. Running Stake—2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile; $150 added; entrance, $25; $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; free for all District horses.

No. 5 Trotting—Free for all 3-year-olds and under owned in the District, best 2 in 3. Purse $200.

No. 6. Trotting—2:45 class; free for all District horses. Purse $250.

No. 7. Running—One and one sixteenth miles; free for all. Purse $250.

Wednesday, October 1st.

No. 8. Trotting—2:34 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 9. Pacing—Free for all District horses. Purse $100.

No. 10. Running—Dash of one-half of a mile; free for all District horses. Purse $150.

No. 11. Running—Seven-eighths of a mile; free for all. Purse $200.

Thursday, October 2nd.

No. 12. Trotting—2:27 class; free for all. Purse $400.

No. 13. Selling Purse—$250, of which $50 to the second, $25 to the third; for 3-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; three pounds for each $100 less down to $800; selling price to be stated through the entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race: 1 mile.

No. 14 Running Stake—For 3-year-olds; one and one-fourth miles; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $50; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 15. Running—Half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $200.

No. 16. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $600.

Friday, October 3rd.

No. 17. Running Stake—2-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $25; forfeit $10. The winner of Race No. 2 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 18. Running—Dash of three-eighths of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $100.

No. 19. Trotting—For 4-year-olds and under owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 20. Pacing—Free for all. Purse $600.

Saturday, October 4th.

No. 21. Running—1 mile; free for all. Purse $250.

No. 22. Running—⅞ of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 23. Consolation Purse—$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won; 1 mile; first quarter, $50; first half, $75; first to finish, $125; entrance free.

No. 24. Trotting—Free for all horses owned in the district. Purse $500.

☞Wherever the word District occurs in the programme, it is intended to mean the State of Nevada, and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Modoc, Lassen, Sierra and Plumas counties, California.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890.

Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start, the day before the race at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 1st with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

In all races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 P. M. All entries must be directed to the Secretary.

S. L. LEE, President.

J. D. TORREYSON, Secretary,
Carson, Nev.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAS RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¾, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

PETER SAXE & SON. Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

Boyd's Portraits

OF THE

Leading Stallions and Herds

OF CALIFORNIA.

PLATES NOW READY AND FOR SALE OF THE FOLLOWING:

JUNIO.....Property of S. N. Straube
CLOVIS.....Property of S. N. Straube
ELECTRIC.....Property of L. A. Richards
ELECTOR.....Property of L. A. Richards

The above are the beginning of a series made with a view of perpetuating the forms and characteristics of the **Leading Stallions of California. Each Portrait** issued will be an acknowledged likeness—the result of a close study of the horse and an artistic treatment of the subject. In order to secure for the series an immense **Advertising Value** 5,000 copies, at least, of each portrait will be issued. For terms apply to or address

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A MODEL OF ELEGANCE.

The appointments of the GENERAL KEYES CAFE, just opened to the public, at 13, 15 and 17 Stockton, and 111 O'Farrell Streets, surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in the West.

COMMODIOUS BILLIARD PARLORS

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS,

The Finest Liquors at the Bar,

GENTLEMANLY ATTENTION.

The patronage of the public is most kindly solicited.

GENERAL KEYES CAFE,
13, 15 and 17 Stockton,
and 111 O'Farrell Sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

OUR LATEST TRUSS AND BAR

Toomey's Truss Axle

:-: SULKY. :-:

Two more IMPROVEMENTS added to the TRUSS AXLE SULKY, and without extra charge to the customer.

THE FASTEST SULKY IN THE WORLD.

Seven Patents and
Seven Sizes.

Highest, Stiffest,
Most Roomy and Easiest Running
SULKY
Made.

This SULKY also has our late Patent diagonal formed Shaft (Patented May 7, 1889), the most complete Sulky in existance.

W. D. O'KANE,
767 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.
The only place the TRUSS AXLE is sold in San Francisco. All Weights on Hand.
Special Agent.

VISIT GETTYSBURG
And MUSEUM,
MARKET AND TENTH STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

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BOYCE **Leg and Body Wash.** BOYCE

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied ALL OVER THE BODY WITHOUT FEAR OF BLISTERING NOR DOES IT AFFECT THE KIDNEYS.

The BOYCE WASH will cure CRACKED HEELS, PUFFS, STOCKINGS, SCRATCHES, INFLAMED TENDONS and FEVERED LEGS.

Price per Box of One Hundred Tablets, $2, sent postpaid to any part of the United States. **Six boxes for $10.** A sample of BOYCE'S TABLETS will be mailed to any address on application. These TABLETS are warranted to keep in any climate. Address

BOYCE TABLET COMPANY,
600 Wabash Avenue, - - - Terre Haute, Indiana.

BOYCE J. A. McKERRON, Pacific Coast Ag't, BOYCE
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keeps horses healthy, promotes digestion, fattens horses, loosens the hide, assists the appetite, prevents leg swelling, strengthens the kidneys, regulates the bowels and destroys worms. **$7.50 per 100 lbs.** Ask your dealer for it or send to

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KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

POINTER FOR SALE.

FOUR MONTHS OLD DOG PUP by Pat P, winner of first, San Francisco, 1889, out of Belle V. (Climax—Drab D.) Healthy and promising. Address,
H. WARD VERNON,
2918 Fillmore St., S. F.

English Setter Puppies for Sale

By ROVER II, winner first Pacific Bench Show, 1889, out of Countess Jeannette Blue Belton in color. Address
THOS HIGGS,
No. 1 Codman Place, off Washington Street above Powell Street.

FOR SALE.

A Thoroughbred Greyhound, 18 months old. Dam and Sire prize winners.
F. DELEAU, 1211 Powell Street, S. F.

FOR SALE.
POINTERS.

DON, Climax—Drab, thirteen months old, lemon and white; fine looking animal, partly broke. Trainer Hiram Nett, Bolinas. Price $30.

FLOCKFINDER BITCH; Professor—Gracie Bow, liver and white, nine months old; hand broke. Price $20.

W. D. HOWE,
31 6½ California Street, S. F.

DOGS---Pointer Pups
FOR SALE.

Sure Bench Show and Field Trial Winners, as they have more bench-show and field-trial blood in them than any that have ever been whelped on the Pacific Coast.

Sire, POINT, double field trial winner; he by Vandevort's Don, great field trial and bench show winner, out of Drab, field trial and bench show winner.

Dam, QUEEN CROXTETH by Rush T., bench show winner, out of Champion Patti Croxteth, field trial and bench show winner. This is the best pointer blood in the world. Breeding and health guaranteed. Address,

A. B. TRUMAN,
1425 Steiner St., near Ellis, S. F., Cal.

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A. C. DAVENPORT, - - - Proprietor.
Has some fine Cocker Puppies for Sale now, by his solid black Cocker Spaniel, Prize Winning Stud Dog Bronta, A. K. C. S. B., 17,761. (Brant—Mollie) out of registered bitches, for $10 and $20. Stud fee $20.

POINTERS FOR SALE.

FINE POINTERS whelped May 26, 1890, by Don (Climax—Drab D), out of Diana (Professor—Belle II). Correspondence solicited.
V. S.
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush street, City.

FOX TERRIERS—C. A. SUMNER, 107 Broadway, Los Angeles, Breeder of Fox Terriers, Blemton Vesuvian, (14290) by Champion Lucifer, at stud.

THE BOHANON SULKY!
BEST MADE.
Perfect Riding Buggies
Breaking Carts.
Fine Repairing.
Reasonable Prices
Bohanon Carriage Co., 161-163 Orden Ave., CHICAGO.
Send for Catalogue.

NOW IN THE LEAD.

J. O'KANE,
Harness and Turf Goods,
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Largest Stock. Lowest Prices.
Send for New Catalogue.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock
For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19¼; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JULY 14, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*2.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	7.30 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte (Limited), Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove.....	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7 25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M	Glen Ellen	6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M

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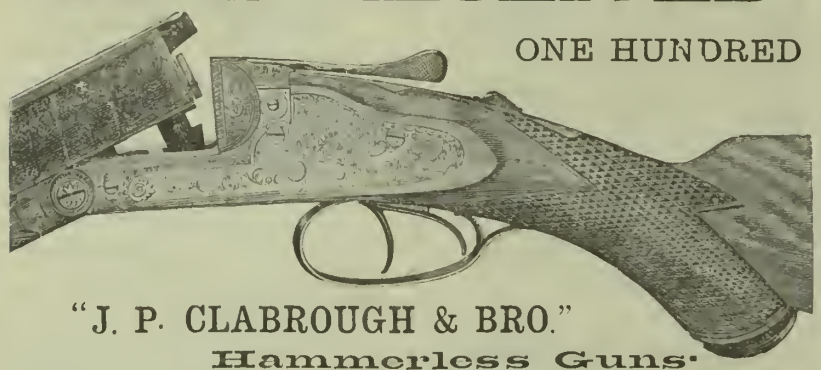

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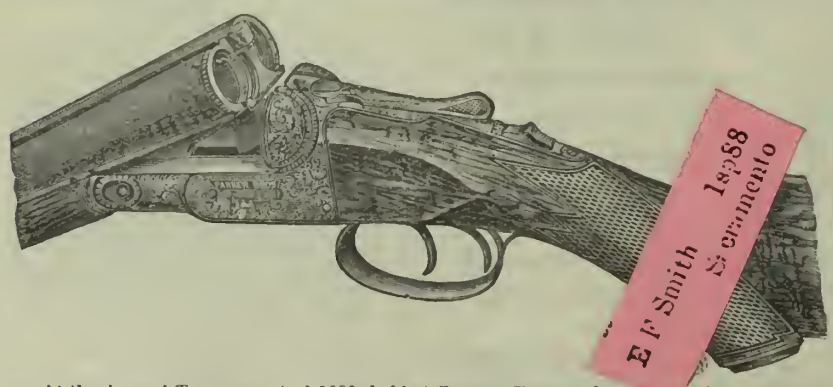

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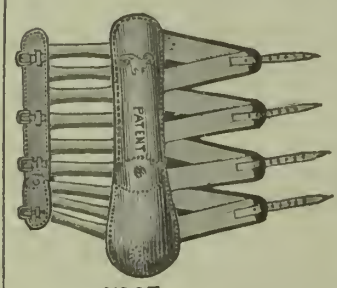

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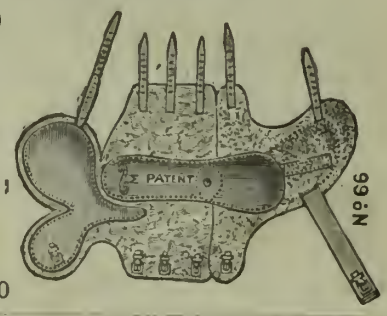

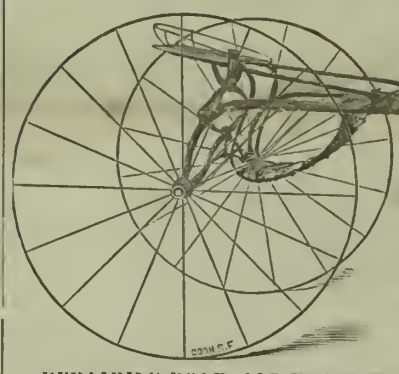

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVII. No 4.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Montana Circuit.

Racing is now in great vogue in Montana, and several horses well known to California patrons of the turf are over there drawing in sheckles for their owners. The reports of the circuit given below are taken from the Montana Journal.

Missoula Races.

The first day's meeting of the Montana racing circuit, commencing July 14th at Missoula, was a great success and very fast time was made in some of the races. Promptly at 2 o'clock the horses in the half mile dash were called, and after considerable scoring the horses got away well together, Sunday winning the race in 0:48½, Tim Murphy a close second. Purse $250.

The next race was a running race for two-year-olds, six furlongs. For the first half the four entries could have been covered with a blanket, but at the quarter Sinfax forged to the front and took the race in 1:17½, Butte second.

The next was a trotting race, mile heats, best three in five, for Missoula horses. In this race the sports dropped their wad, most of them imagining that Lans W, a new horse here, was brought in to scoop the crowd. Skalkaho, however, owned by Bob Coombs, pounded out three straight heats in 2:36½, 2:47½ and 2:49.

At the end of the second heat in this race, while Ashury Plummer was tuning his horse, Toronto Patchen, to report at the judge's stand, he fell from the sulky, his feet catching in the lines. Plummer grabbed the wheel of the sulky with one hand and held on while the horse was trotting swiftly back. The crowd stopped the horse after dragging Plummer fully fifty yards. Fortunately the man was not seriously hurt, but it was an exciting accident.

The last race of the day was the 2:30 class. The starters were Ben Davis, Belle and Minnie Almont, the latter winning three heats in the five trotted. The fastest time in this race was footed up in the second heat by Belle in 2:32½. The little mare trotted the mile without a skip.

The second day was well attended, and everything passed off pleasantly.

The first race, mile and a half dash, was won by Guido Time, 2:53½.

The second race, three furlongs, was won by Sunday. Time, 0:35.

Third race, for Missoula horses half mile, best two in three, was won by Diavolo. Time, 0:51¼, 0:52¾.

The trotting race was won by Homestake, the fastest heat being 2:34½.

The day was intensely warm, the thermometer reaching 98 degrees.

The third day proved very enjoyable. The attendance was much larger than on the previous day and interest is growing.

There were three races. The first was a running race, one-half mile heats, best two in three, for a purse of $250 Jack Dowd's famous Sunday took two straight heats in 48 and 48½.

The running mile dash was won by Heyfron's Diavalo. Time, 1:45.

Interest centered in the event for side wheelers. Bowley took the race in the first, third and fourth heats, pacing the third heat in 2:18½.

The third day the attendance was much better than any of the preceding days.

The first race in the programme, one-half mile dash, did not fill and was declared off. A seven-eighth mile dash was substituted with a purse of $300, but also failed to fill.

The first race called was a three-quarter mile dash, purse $250. The horses started well together and kept so to the home stretch, when Tim Murphy forged to the front and passed the wire a strong winner.

Summary—Cy Mulkey's Tim Murphy won, Ed Gaylord's Sympathetic second, P. Sullivan's Circle J. third, Carlisle & Shield's Lew Carlisle fourth, Brown & Blevin's Olympia fifth. Time, 1:15.

The second race was for the Bitter Root stakes, $50 each, $250 added, for three-year-olds, best two in three. There were three entries in this—Seven H. L., Elite and Dolly S. Seven H. L. took two straight heats. He is a horse of good style and action, and horsemen say he has a bright future.

SUMMARY.

Seven H. L.	1	1
Elite	2	2
Dolly S	3	3

Time, 3:0¼, 3:0⅞.

The third race, under the conditions in which it was made, was immense. It was in the 2:35 class, purse $400. No side-wheelers appeared, but the flyers, Ed. Lafferty's Homestake, Jones' Gray Ned, Percy Johnson's Minnie Almont and the Denver stable Uncle Toby answered to the call of the judges' bell. As the animals passed in review before the stand they were greeted with rounds of applause. In the first heat but two scores were made before they passed under the wire in perfect line, and the word go was given. Gray Ned had the pole, and the square footing was kept up to the first quarter. The great horse Homestake forced the pace, and won the heat handsomely in 2:35¼. About 4 o'clock a violent wind and rain storm came up, but in a lull the horses were again called, and as the word go was given the storm came on again and blew a perfect hurricane during the entire heat. At the start Homestake took the pole and held it to the finish. Time, 2:35¾. The heat was trotted in 2:34. Uncle Toby was withdrawn.

SUMMARY.

Homestake	1	1	1
Minnie Almont	2	2	2
Gray Ned	3	3	3
Uncle Toby	4	4	0

Time, 2:33¼, 2:35¾, 2:34.

A large crowd assembled at the race course the fourth day. This being ladies' day, the fair ones were out in full force to see the display of speed horses. Nearly all business houses were closed so that all might enjoy the races.

The first race was a quarter-mile dash, in which there were five entries: J. A. Alfred's Roanoke, P. Sullivan's Kitten, Brown & Blevins' Bay Tom, A. H. Sutton's Bob Wade, and J. P. Sutton's Nettie S. The horses started away well together, and were almost neck and neck until within about twenty yards of the wire. Bob Wade's jockey shot ahead and won the race in 0:22¾, with Nettie S. a close second. Summary—Bob Wade first, Nettie S. second, Roanoke third, Bay Tom fourth, Kitten fifth. Time, 0:22¾

The next race was three-fourths of a mile, best two in three, for a purse of $300. In this there were four starters, Heyfron's Diavolo, Phelps' Roly Boly, Kismet of the Denver racing stables, and Lew Carlisle, belonging to Carlisle & Shields. Diavolo was the favorite, and sold three to one over the field. In the first heat Kismet set a hot pace and took the lead, maintaining it to the end, finishing in 1:16½ The next heat was a repetition of the first.

SUMMARY.

Kismet	1	1
Roly Boly	2	3
Lew Carlisle	3	2
Diavolo	4	3

The third was a running, two mile dash, with three starters: Beaconsfield of the Denver stables, Carlisle Shields' Justice, and Tully's Joe Hoge. Before the end of the first half, Beaconsfield took the lead and held it to the finish. Summary—Beaconsfield first, Justice second, Joe Hoge third. Time, 3:41½.

The fourth and last race was in the 2:24 class, best three in five, purse $500.

SUMMARY.

Marquis	3	1	1	1
Car	1	3	3	2
Georgie Mosbler	2	2	2	3
Gloster	4	4	4	4

Time, 2:30, 2:29½, 2:29, 2:27½.

With this day (Saturday) closed the summer races of the Montana circuit at Missoula. Most agreeable weather has prevailed throughout the week. The attendance has been large and appreciative, and the races satisfactory and speedy.

Judge Gratton, the official starter, has given his rulings in a firm and impartial manner, and everything has passed off splendidly.

The first race was the merchants' handicap, one and one-eighth mile for a $300 purse. The starters were Guido, Ollie Benjamin, Governor Adams and Tom Daly. Ollie Benjamin and Governor Adams sold first and second favorites, but Tom Daly was the fleetest of foot, and won the race in 1:56¼. Summary: Tom Daly first, Ollie Benjamin second, Governor Adams third, Guido fourth. Time, 1:56¼.

The second race was a consolation handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles, with a purse of $200. The starters in this were Sympathetic's Last, Circle J., Joe Hoge, Roly Boly Skucum and Carrie Lee. Summary: Sympathetic Last won, Roly Boly second, Circle J. third, Carrie Lee fourth, Joe Hoge fifth, Skucum sixth. Time, 1:51½.

The third was a free for all, best three in five, for a purse of $150. In these there were three entries. Contractor, Manning and Conde. Manning was the favorite in the pools and took the first heat in 2:28¾. In the second heat he lost a shoe which caused him to break and he fell back to third place. The next two heats he came easily to the front in 2:25 and 2:26,

SUMMARY.

Manning	1	3	1	1
Conde	2	1	2	2
Contractor	3	2	3	3

Time, 2:28¾, 2:26¾, 2:25, 2:26.

The fourth and last race, best three in five, was a local race between Lans W., owned by W. H. Bennett, and Skalkaho, whose owner is Bob Coombs. This was for $500. Skalkaho is a horse that was bought from a herd of wild horses and his pedigree is unknown. Lans W's dam was Brookmont, and his sire was Mont Patchen. This time blood did not tell, for the scrub won the first heat and shut out Lans W. in the second.

SUMMARY.

Skalkaho	1	1
Lans W	2	dis.

Time, 2:40¾, 2:41½.

Nearly all of the horses left Sunday morning for the Deer Lodge meeting.

Saturday's Races.

The summary of the racee at the Helena fair grounds on Saturday is as follows:

FIRST RACE.

Dell Dick's Johnson	1	1
Dan Mahoney's Herod	2	2
Coombs' Roadster	3	3

Time, 2:38, 2:24½.

SECOND RACE.

Alice	3	1	1	1
P. B. C	2	2	2	2
Black Tom	1	3	3	dr

Time, 2:37, 2.36, 2:37¾, 2:37.

Alice came under the wire first in the first heat, but was set back to third place for running.

These were all match races, the outcome of the July meeting No admission to the fair grounds was charged. About 200 people were present.

Deer Lodge Races.

DEER LODGE, July 22nd.—Deer Lodge had a splendid day of racing. With the exception of a small wind storm about the middle of the afternoon the day was as good as could be wished. The judges were M. P. Grattan, of Minnesota, the official starter for the circuit; John Bielenberg and W. H. Raymond, proprietors of the Belmont stock farm in Madison County. The races were hotly contested. They were all on the square and no grumbling.

The first race was a trotting race, in which were the following contestants: Homestake (Ed Lafferty), Desota (Henry DeWitt), Almott (J. H. Butler), who went in the order named. The race was won by Homestake in three straight heats.

SUMMARY.

Homestake	1	1	1
Desota	2	3	3
Almott	3	2	2

Time, 2:37, 2:37½, 2.36¾.

The second race was a running race, six furlongs, in which the following starters went in the order named: Sinfax, (Cy Murphy), Naomi, (Denver Racing Association), Xenophen, (Smith & Thornton), Zora, (J. A. Murray). A strong wind was prevailing at the time, against which the horses had to pull coming down the homestretch. The horses came in in the order in which they were assigned positions, Sinfax first in 1:18½ and Zora far behind.

The third race was the last race of the day and created much interest. It was the 2:20 trot. The horses contesting were: Dollie, h m, (Hugh Kirkendall), Ben Davis, ch g, (Denver Trotting Stable), Gray Ned, g g, (M. T. Jones), Vera, b m. (Huntley & Clark), Maud Singleton, (Ike Morehouse), Belle, gr m, (J. P. Stoneroad). They had positions as above named. On the first heat Grey Ned took the lead and kept it up the backstretch when Belle came to the front. Entering the backstretch Vera, who went in hobbles, broke and lost over a hundred yards. She made this up by a grand struggle and coming down the homestretch passed to the front and under the wire in 2:42, Belle second, Ben Davie third, Gray Ned fourth, Dollie fifth and Singleton sixth. The struggle which Vera made in this heat it is thought injured her speed in the other heats. In the second heat Vera broke again, Belle took the lead and kept it throughout, coming under the wire in 2:30½, Vera second, Davis third, Singleton fourth, Dollie fifth and Gray Ned sixth. The other two heats were a repetition of the second, a summary of the race being:

Belle	2	1	1	1
Dollie	5	5	6	6
Ben Davis	3	8	3	3
Gray Ned	4	6	4	6
Vera	1	2	2	2
Maud T	6	4	5	4

Time, 2:31, 2:30½, 2:27¾, 2:31½.

The quarter mile dash was exciting when it came, but the horses were fully an hour in getting a start. The starters were Roanoke (C. K. Dixon), Bay Tom, (Brown & Blevins), Kitten (D. Daniels), Nettie S (J. P. Sutton). When the horses did get away, Bay Tom got a poor start, Nettie S. led from the start and came in winner in 22½ seconds, Roanoke second, Kitten third, Bay Tom fourth.

THE DETROIT MEETING.

California Horses Win Many Victories.

Notwithstanding the fact that Pittsburg had taken the same dates claimed by the Detroit management for their annual meeting, the number of horsemen present on the opening day was one of the largest that has ever attended at this place. The weather was all that could be desired, and the excitement was at fever heat from the time the first race was called until the judges gave their decision on the last heat of the day. The crowd has been variously estimated at from 10 000 to 18 000 but a conservative person would probably figure it about 12 000. During the intermission between heats Signor Liberati furnished splendid music, which was highly appreciated by those present. In a conversation with the musical director, he informed the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S correspondent that the services of the band had been secured for the California State Fair Meeting, and I can assure the readers of your paper that a treat is in store for them. Nearly every number which the band rendered was heartily encored, and the solos by the leader were applauded again and again.

I was in hopes that California might be able to win the first race of the day, as Mr. Salisbury had entered Katie S. in the 2:30 class but at the last moment three of the seven starters, including the Pleasanton mare, were scratched. Cricket, after the first heat had no trouble in winning the 2:24 pace, although in the first heat she was pushed by Grant's Abdallah. The contest is a remarkable one and is best told by giving each heat by itself, which will be done further on. The judges of the day were Messrs. Campeau, Ijams and Benjamin.

At exactly 2 o'clock the 2:30 race was called, the starters being Leopard Rose, a spotted mare owned by Wm. Brannigan of Mount Vernon, Ohio. Pixley, b m, which was entered in the name of Budd Doble; Hylas Boy, b g, the property of the Elm City Stock Farm, New Haven, Conn., and Ryland T, b g, owned by W. H. McKinney of Kansas City, Mo. In the pool selling Pixley sold for $100 to the field $100. In the first heat Doble got away well in front and pushed Pixley all he could, Leopard Rose acting very badly; when near the quarter she struck a fast gait and was soon on even terms with Pixley, but left her feet and was shortly far in the rear. She settled down after a time, but was unable to regain her position, and in the homestretch Ryland T moved up, but his efforts to head Pixley were unavailing, the latter moving very steadily, only making a skip once. Pixley was first into the stretch and won quite handily in 2:21¼, with Ryland T a good second. For the second heat Pixley was made favorite at $25 against $20 for the field, the second heat being a repetition of the first, Leopard Rose acting as though she required more work. Pixley was not troubled at all, and won as he pleased in 2:19¾. For the third heat Pixley sold at $25 to $15 against the field; from the manner in which the first two heats had been won, it looked as though money was being thrown away in backing the field. In the third heat Pixley adopted the antics formerly carried on by Leopard Rose, as did also Ryland T; when the word was given Rose seemed to have gotten over her nervousness, and trotted the full mile without skip or break. Time, 2:20¼. The auction pools now changed, Leopard Rose being $25 to $11 for the field, and that she was much the best horse in the race was evident from the fact that as she had settled steadily to work, the winning of the fourth and fifth heats was a very easy thing for her, the time being 2:19¾ and 2:20¼.

SUMMARY.

Leopard Rose, sp m, Wm. Brann'gan, Mt. Vernon, Ohio	4	2	1	1	1
Pixley, b m, Budd Doble, Chicago, Ill	1	1	3	3	3
Hylas Boy, b g, Elm City Stock Farm, New Haven, Ct.	3	4	4	2	2
Ryland T, b g, W. H. McKinney, Kansas City, Mo.	2	3	2	2	dis

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	36	1:11¾	1 47	2 21¾
Second heat	35¾	1:10	1:43¾	2:19¾
Third heat	35	1:09¾	1 43¼	2:20¾
Fourth heat	35¼	1:10	1:41¾	2:19¾
Fifth heat	35½	1:10½	1:45½	2:20¾

THE 2:24 PACING RACE.

There was considerable applause from the California contingent present as Andy McDowell drove out Cricket for the first heat in the pacing race. Evidently reputation had preceded her, as when the auctioneer asked: How much am I offered for first choice? $6 was all he could get in the field against $25 for Cricket; Grant's Abdallah had a strong following, as he had shown up very well prior to his arrival in Detroit: in addition to the two mentioned, the other starters were Nettie C. and Chimes C. Cricket had the outside position, with Grant's Abdallah next the pole, but before the first turn was reached, Cricket had gained the inside position, with Abdallah second, Chimes C. third, and Nettie C. fourth; this procession continued around the backstretch and upper turn, and when Cricket entered the straight, she was fully four open lengths to the good. At this point Abdallah came like a streak of lightning, closing up three open lengths, and gave Cricket a hard race to the wire; the mare, however, showed her nose first to the judges, Abdallah being less than a half length behind as they passed the stand. Time, 2:18½.

The wonderful burst of speed shown by Abdallah caused the talent to believe that Cricket had no easy victory, and a rush was made to get tickets on the stallion, the pool selling showing Abdallah $25 and Cricket $15. At these odds considerable money was wagered by a few of the speculative Californians who reaped good return from their investments. When the word was given, McDowell drove Cricket to the front at once, and on reaching the turn was two lengths ahead of Abdallah; this distance he kept until around into the upper turn, where the mare was given her head, and four or five lengths of daylight was soon opened between the two contestants, the other two being seemingly outclassed in such fast company. Down the homestretch Cricket came with such speed that the mile was negotiated in 2:15¼. The association, in offering the purse of $2,000 for these pacers, also tacked on a rider that if 2:15 was beaten in the race, that the sum of $500 would be given to the horse making it, and between the second and third heats, McDowell confidently exclaimed: "I'll win that $500 or I'll kill the mare," and true to his word, when the word was given for the third heat. Andy let her have her head from the start, and she paced like a perfect fiend. As she passed under the wire a winner, there were demonstrations of delight from the audience, but when the time, 2:14¼, was announced from the stand, a conservative person could almost have imagined that pandemonium had broken loose. By her performance, Mr. Salisbury was enabled to take down $1,500, in addition to which, she has secured the reputation of being one of the best pacing mares in the United States. The following is the

SUMMARY.

2:24 Pacing class—Purse $2,000.

Cricket, b m, Pleasanton Stock Farm	1	1	1
Grant's Abdallah, b h, Bob Stewart, Kansas City, Mo.	2	2	2
Chimes C, g g, F. E. Talmage, Saginaw, Mich.	3	3	3
Nettie C., ch m, Blackmore & Garnum, Vacear, Mich.	4	4	4

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	34¾	1:09¼	1:43¾	2:18¾
Second heat	35¼	1:08¾	1:41¼	2:15¾
Third heat	34¾	1:07¾	1:39¾	2:14¾

THE 2:22 TROTTING PURSE.

It was fully 5 o'clock when the first heat in the 2:22 trot was called, seven starters responding to the bell. California was represented in this race by the b g Voucher, Chas. Marvin being up behind him as driver. The company, however, was a bit too fast for him; still he secured fourth money. As the race had been announced as best two in three, McDoel was selected by the talent as the favorite, he selling for $25 to $11 for Voucher and the field for $12. The scoring was very tedious and the patience of the audience sorely exhausted, for fully a half an hour of valuable time had been used up when the word was finally given. Maud, b m, owned by Elm City Stock Farm, proved the winner in the first heat by a half length, Tariff being second, Beverly third, and McDoel, the favorite, fourth, Marvin being satisfied with sixth position, while Dick Smith was distanced. Time, 2:18¾. Notwithstanding the result of the first heat, McDoel still retained the esteem of the talent, for he sold at $20 while the field brought $25. Maud started away to cut out the work once more, but McDouel was brought up with a rush and was unable to head the mare at the three-quarter pole Maud was still leading, with Tariff and the favorite left for second place; from there into the homestretch the race seemed almost any one's; coming down the straight Maud, Tariff and McDoel had a neck to neck contest, McDoel winning by a nose only, Tariff being second and Maud third. Time, 2:19.

The third heat was almost a repetition of the second with the exception that Voucher had a fight with McDoel instead of Maud, she having left her feet on the first turn. Time, 2:20½.

SUMMARY.

McDoel, ch g, Budd Doble, Chicago	4	1	1
Maud, b m, Elm City Stock Farm, New Haven, Conn.	1	3	5
Tariff blk g, Isaac Monroe, Lawrence, Mich.	2	2	3
Voucher, b g, Charles Marvin, Menlo Park, Cal.	6	4	2
Frank B, b g, H. D. Kyger, Darrtown, O	5	5	4
Bettie Beverly, blk g, A. M, Rathbun, Grand Rapids, Mich	3	dis	
Dick Smith, ch g, W. R. Carter, St. Louis, Mo.	dis		

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	One-quarter.	One-half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	34½	1:08	1:42½	2:18¾
Second heat	35¼	1:10	1:44	2:19
Third heat	36	1:10	1:45½	2:20¾

The next race was for a special purse of $500 for the 2:26 class, there being seven starters. After two heats had been trotted, both of which was won by G. B. in 2:20¾ and 2:20¼, the race was postponed until Tuesday morning.

Between the heats, the two great four-year-olds, Sunol and Axtell, were walked up and down in front of the grand stand so that the audience might see what these wonderful youngsters looked like.

Word was sent here this afternoon that Mr. Hamlin refused to make a match with Belle Hamlin against Sunol, but as has been anticipated in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN he came back with a counter challenge, which Marvin tells me will not be listened to.

SECOND DAY.

If it were possible, the second day of the meeting was a greater success than that which preceded it. There were hardly as many people present, but there was a great deal more room to spare, which meant increased comforts to those who were present. The delightful musical entertainment given by Liberti proved very enjoyable, and was heartily appreciated.

The first race of the day was for the unfinished 2:26 trotting purse, two heats of which had been won on the previous day by Bob Stewart's G. B. As was only natural to suppose when the third heat was called, G. B. was an immense favorite at $25 to $15 against the field. Making a bad break, the favorite was soon out of it, and Buck Morgan had no trouble in coming under the wire first. Time, 2:20¾.

The fourth heat, however, was easily negotiated by the Kansas City horse, he winning as he pleased in 2:21½. The following is the

SUMMARY.

G. B., b g, Bob Stewart, Kansas City, Mo.	1	2	1	
Buck Morgan, ch g, J. A. Worrell, Columbus, O.	2	3	1	2
Harry Medium, b g, McHenry & Williams, Independence, Ia	7	2	3	3
Waveland, br h, H. A. Hitts, Lawrence, Mich.	4	6	4	4
John Dickson, b g, John Garnum, Vassar, Mich	5	4	5	5
Victor B, b s, A. M. Rathbun, Grand Rapids, Mich.	6	5	dis	
Greenlight, b g, J. B. Shockency, Louisville, Ky.	3	die		

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	One-quarter.	One-half.	Three-quarters.	Mile
First heat	36	1:10½	1:45	2:20¼
Second heat	34½	1:07¾	1:44	2:20¼
Third heat	34¼	1.09	1:43¾	2:20¾
Fourth heat	35¼	1:08¾	1:43¾	2:21½

The first event on the card for the regular programme was for the 2:20 trotters, the conditions being best two in three, and as there were no California horses entered, I can presume that a detailed account would be uninteresting to your readers. However, the following is the

SUMMARY.

Almont, b g, John H. Dickerson, Kankakee, Ill.	1	1
Black Diamond, blk g, W. H. McKinney, Kansas City, Mo.	2	2
Tyrolean, g h, McHenry & Williams, Independence, Ia.	3	3

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	One-quarter.	One-half.	Three-quarters.	Mile
First heat	34	1:07¼	1:40¼	2:17½
Second heat	35½	1:08¼	1:42	2:20¾

The great event of the day was the Merchants' and Manufacturers' $10,000 stake race. In the betting Prince Warwick was sold as first choice for $20, Siglight $18, while the field sold for $40. Almost a half hour was lost in scoring, and finally word was given to a very good start considering the number engaged. Playboy was sent out for position and soon took the pole from Walter E. although fully a half dozen of the field chased him hard to gain the lead from him. At the half mile pole Playboy was in the van by a length with Gillett second and the California-bred mare, Suisun third; from here out the fight was between Playboy and Gillett, the two making a very pretty race down the home stretch, Playboy winning the heat by half a length, Time, 2:18¼.

For the second heat the field sold for $25, while Playboy was sold for $18. Again considerable scoring was indulged in, and the judges fined the drivers of Nutmeg, Walter E. and Suisun. At last word was given, Nutmeg having a little the advantage of the start; at the turn Playboy again took the lead and stuck to it, closely pursued by Nutmeg and Suisun. At the half-mile pole there was a bunch of four, all in line, consisting of Playboy, Nutmeg, Suisun and Gillett, while Walter E. led the second division. Just as the home stretch was reached Playboy unfortunately threw a shoe and broke, falling back; Walter E. came out from the second division and joined Gillett and Suisun in the race for first place. Walter E proved the fortunate one, poking his nose under the wire first in 2:18¼, Suisun being second, Gillett third and Hickok who had brought Warwick up very fast finished fourth. As there were so many starters and already two heats had been taken by different horses, the talent who are always looking for a little sure money, very prudently declined to bet at the beginning of the third heat. On the send off Turner who had driven well in the preceding heat, pushed Suisun rapidly to the front and before reaching the quarter, had taken the pole from Walter E, Prince Warwick now coming along very fast, while Playboy still had the leaders well within reaching distance. In short this way they came into the home stretch when Walter E. was sent along at rapid strides, his driver trying to do the same trick that he had performed in the previous heat; Turner let out Suisun for all there was in her while Hickok was pushing Prince Warwick to his full speed; up to the wire they came and one blanket would have covered them all, Suisun proved her ability as to what she could do by coming under the wire first in 2:18¼.

Still the talent seemed to keep off from the chase as there were few of the heavy betters who had much faith in Suisun, the field selling for $25 while Suisun brought $10. For the fourth heat there was but little delay and Hickok pushed Prince Warwick for all there was in him and almost immediately took the pole. At the quarter Warwick was in the lead with Walter E. second, Playboy third and Suisun fourth. At the half Warwick was still leading but Playboy was now in second position with Walter E. third. At the three-quarters Suisun had crowded up and as Warwick broke the mare rushed to the front closely followed by Playboy, Walter E. falling back. In the stretch it looked as though the chg might win but at the distance he broke and was out of it, Suisun shot ahead and won in comparatively slow time although challenged by Almont Wilkes and Gillett. Time, 2:22. As darkness now came on the remainder of the race was postponed until the following day.

For the 2:17 pacing race only four starters came to the wire, and there being no California entries I simply send you the

SUMMARY.

Maggie R, b m, Roney & Bently, Chicago	1	2	1	1
Emma, b m, Coxey Stock Farm, Eminence, Ky	2	1	3	2
Finley, blk g, John H. Dickerson, Kankakee, Ill.	3	3	2	3
Charlie P., g g, John S. Lackey, Cambridge, Ind.	dte.			

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	33¼	1:07	1:41½	2:16½
Second heat	35½	1:09¾	1:43¾	2:17¼
Third heat	33¼	1:09	1:41¼	2:18¾
Fourth heat	32½	1:07½	1:41¾	2:17

Entries for Walla Walla Stakes.

The Walla Walla Agricultural Society will hold their annual meeting from October 6th to 11th inclusive, and have lately closed two stakes for two year olds, one for the runners and the other for trotters. The entries received are first class and should be productive of good sport.

TROTTING STAKE.

For 2 year-olds, 2 in 3; entrance $25, $150 added; eleven nominations; total stake, $425.

1. John Dooley, b f Fannie D. by Bedouin, dam Osgood Maid.
2. J. H Parker, s f Goldie, by Lemont, dam by Desdshot.
3. H. A. Gardner, blk f Penelope, by Antelope, dam by Alwood.
4. W. A. Cushman, g f Alisel, by Lemont, dam Mollie, by Chapman.
5. W. G. Lermond, blk h Redwood, by Bedouin, dam Alice, by Alwood.
6. John W. Tilden, g g Coast Ranger, by Black Archer, dam Daisy Dean.
7. John Bartholet, br f Altonette, by Altago, dam Flora Withers, by Post's Hambletonian.
8. J. W. Jessee, b c Luvois, by Meredith, dam Maybell.
9. Mix & Hogoboom, br h Electrify, by Election, son of Electioneer, dam unknown.
10. T. H. Tongue, ch c Plantet, by Planter, dam Badger Maid.
11. William Gallowsy, blk f McMinnville Maid, by Altamont, dam Hollywood.

PIONEER STAKES.

Running, ⅝ mile dash, for 2-year-olds; entrance $25, $150 added; five nominations; total stake, $275.

1. T. H. Tongue, b f Laurette, by Glen Dudley, dam Laura C., by Enquirer.
2. James P. Turner's c Northern Eclipse, by Homeless Boy, dam Rhoda Miner.
3. B. B. Jones, h f Camilla, by Utica, dam by Chevalier.
4. W. J. Keeney, s h Calipoola, by Homeless Boy, dam by Shannon.
5. E. L. Jessee, b f Homely Girl, by Homeless Boy, dam by Vanderbilt.

Mares Bred to Monroe 12967.

List of mares bred to Monroe 12967 (by Monroe Chief 875, dam Lady Tiffany by Gibraltar 1185) at San Louis Obispo, 1890:

Chestnut mare by Duke McClellan 9080; E. A. Atwood, S. L. O.
Bay mare by Gaviots 7567; Truman Andrews, S. L. O.
Bay mare by Altoon 8850; Wm. Warden, S. L. O.
Black mare by A. T. Stewart 1558; A. Tognizini, S. L. O.
Bay mare (Flo) by Hambletonian 725; Brown & Taylor, S. L. O.
Black mare (Flora D.) by Director 1989; Brown & Taylor, S. L. O.
Bay mare (Annie Sprague) by Middletown; Brown & Taylor, S. L. O.
Black mare by Norfolk; L. Marre, S. L. O.
Bay mare by Brown's Alexander; E. W. Steele, S. L. O.
Bay mare by Brown's Alexander; Ramon Branch, S. L. O.
Sorrel mare by Brown's Alexander; P. Peterson, S. L. O.
Sorrel mare (Osgood); E. W. Steele, S. L. O.
Buggy mare; E. W. Steele, S. L. O.
Bay mare, sister to Diamond; J. M. Felts, S. L. O.
Black mare (Negress); Mr. Vachell, S. L. O.
Bay mare by Donohue; A. R. Hathaway, S. L. O.
Grey mare by Donohue; Ellis Reeve, S. L. O.
Grey mare by Donohue; L. Sinsheimer, S. L. O.
Brown mare, sister to Allo by Altoona 8850; J. H. Hollister, S. L. O.
Bay mare, pacer, by Dixie; J. H. Hollister, S. L. O.
Sorrel mare; Wm. Denise, S. L. O.
Bay mare; M. Elbergs, S. L. O.

SAN LOUIS OBISPO, Cal., June 1st, 1890. Brown & Taylor.

Grim's Gossip.

Matt Storn'a horses left for Los Angeles on Wednesday's trsin from Sacrsmento.

Nothing like it for dyspepsia and indigestion. Simmons Liver Regulator is a ssfe, sure cure.

Mr. J. V. Caldwell of Glenville has recently lost his fine trotting horse Solano Chief, from blood poisoning.

James Surgst, of the Fatherland Stnd Farm, near Natchez, lost three valnable brood mares dnring the week before last.

James A. Dustin has more horses in training than any other driver in the State. Jim shonld have a few winners in his string.

Harry J. Agnew is fast pntting the Agnew Stock Farm into shape. When completed it will he one of the most perfect in the State.

At Bnffalo, next week, a large nnmber of California horaes will start for fresh honors, snd I fully expect to see aeveral records broken.

I am sorry to annonnce tbat Adonis ahowed signs of lamenesa after hia fast heat at Clsveland, and it may he that he will not be seen ona track again.

The mare tbat was stolen from Mr. Corbitt's San Mateo Stock Farm, abont two weeks sgo waa Laura Drew, the dam of a vsry fast yearling which will be seen on the oircuit this year.

James Goldsmith, brother to "Our John" has pnt four into the 2:20 list this year. When the roll is msde np at the end of the season it will be fonnd that "Jimmy" is well up in the list of winning drivers.

Capt. Ned Hacket of Oakland drove his Anteeo colt a fsw daya ago on the Osklaud track a full mile in 2:31. This iaa great performance, and the captain has a fine colt which will aurely be heard from later on.

California has the honor of having bred and raised tbe only horse living or dead that has two trotters or pacers inside of 2:12. Sidney 2:19¾ is the sire of Gold Leaf 2:11¼ and Adonis 2:11½. All hail to the Golden State.

F. A. Sprsgne was in town on Monday and Tnesdsy inducing horse owners to make entries on the Northern Circuit. As he waa well pleased with hia visit, there is no douht hnt what he was successful in his endeavors.

The once premier jockey of California, Patsy Duffy, has heen taken hy his friends to an asylum where he will be taken care of until he can recover from the effects of a protracted spree upon which he has been.

Tbere has heen received at this office the ssveuth nnmber of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide for the piesent year. As usual it is replete with valuable information and everyone interested iu the thoroughbreds should have a copy.

Rhono, ths Hearst colt that won at Saratoga tbe other day, is very well brsd. He is hy Flood, out of the imported mare Rosetta by Struan, Son of Blair Athol. After the 4th dam his psdigree runs into that of Bay Midd'eton.

Mr. G. Valenain started East on special bnaineas last Wednesday and will he gone for about six weeks. When there he will visit several of the prominent trotting centers and probably aee hia horae Simmocolon start once or twice.

The day is not far distant when tbe Cocmhs Bros. of Napa will have the reputation of being successful trotting horse breeders. Stamboul, Sable Wilkes and Director hlood lines are prominent in their at present small atable of horses.

The purchase of Exile for the Fairview Stud in Tennessee, is a step in the right direction. With such marea as Thora, Wissahicken and Henlopen, the great Brooklyn winner ia apt to be heard from in the upper ranks of the running sires.

There is now a strong prohability that the Pleasanton horses will not retnrn in time for the Oakland meeting, but will most aurely be aeen at the State Fair. It ia the present intention of Mr. Saliabury to take hia stable as far as Rochester.

L. M. Morse has st the Lodi Track, a atallion colt hy Director, dam hy Santa Claus, that is showing a high rate of speed; and how can it be otherwise with two records, 2:17 and 2:17½ in the first and aecond generations of the pedigree.

After aumming np all the reports which are current about fast green horses, it can confidently he stated that there are five "unknowns" which may possibly trot cloae to the "twenty" mark. Thia of itself ia enough to assnre grand sport in the slow clasaes.

John McConnell is at San Jose, and rnmor ssys that he has three good young trotters in training which are showing np very well. "Buster" haa a knack of bringing his chargea to the wire in winning condition, ao whenever he starts it is prohable that first money will drop his way.

There is now no reasonable donbt bnt what the sire of the dam of Allen Roy can be proved so that tbe most sceptical will not hesitste to believe. Within the course of a few days we hope to be able to have all the necessary documents to hand, so that it may be given to the public.

Capt. Ben E. Harris bas had the misfortune to have Freena Froman, by Adventure, dam Blne Grass hy Hambletonian 10, drop an embryo foal, by Dawn, 2:18¾. Thia ia too bad, as in addition to being a fine individual, the mare, mated as she waa, should have prodnced a speedy yonngster.

Aa is well known, Sunol is likely to become aulky when on a circnit, and she is ahowing her disposition back East, for on Thursday laat the heat half mile she would go for Marvin waa 1:06, although the first quarter waa negotiated in 31 aeconda. The msre does not seem to relish a change of quartera.

Racine has had hia colors lowered this week by Raveloe, another California bred horse. At Monmouth Park, on the straight track last Thuraday a aon of Joe Hooker—Illusion, anceeeded in rnnning a mile in 1:39¼. Although thia now forms the record for a mile, Racine's performance is the better the two.

The old horse Betrayer, by Tradncer ont of Idalia, which died in New Zsaland some weeks ago, never got a first-class performer, and yet he waa own brother to Sir Modred and Cheviot, both of whom are represented hy winners of more than average large racea.

The mare Msid of Kentucky, aister to Foxhall, purchased by the Messra. Finlay, of Anstralia, snd aubseqnently sold to Mr. Samuel Gardiner, has never had a foal since her arrival in the colonies. She is very small and not at all of the shape or size to become famons as a matron.

Sam Gamble informa me that Stamboul has been tnrned over to John Goldamith, who will handle the atallion and try to reduce his prssent record of 2:12¼. The great aon of Sultan has made a big season in the stud, and it will take some time for even snch a mechanic as Goldsmith ia, to get the stallion near a race.

Dr. Wm. F. Egan has taken the position of Veterinary Editor on the Breeder and Sportsman and will be pleased to give advice througb onr colnmna to any reader who may desire the asme. Dr. Egan is a close atndent, has a large practice, and is in every way competent to fill the responaible task which he has so kindly nndertaken.

Orrin A. Hickok must have made a "killing" at Cleveland on Thursday, as he lost the first heat of the 2:17 race to Pamlico in 2:17½, bnt managed to land Alfred S the winner of the second, third and fourth heats in 2:18½, 2:17 and 2:19¾. Pamlico ia a wonderful five-year-old, and hia supporters thought he could heat tbe aon of Elmo.

We are in receipt of a telegram which states that the Directors of the Buffalo Association have made arrangements with Chas. Marvin, and that Sunol will start there on Thnraday, Augnst 7th, to try and beat her record of 2:10½. On the same day Belle Hamlin will make an attempt to beat 2:10½, which will in a measnre settle the statna of superiority between the two mares.

When at Saginaw, Mr. Salisbury was obliged to atart Margaret S. in the 2:18 race, as Direct waa completely off. In a letter received from the owner of Director, the information is given that ths "Little Fellow" and Katie S. have been nnder the weather, and that it may be sometime before they round to. Cricket and Margaret S. are, however, enough to keep up the repntation of the atable.

The match race for $500 a side hetween tbe trotters Argent and Cyrus R took place Thnrsday afternoon at the San Jose race track. Argent won in three strsigbt heats the time being 2:27¾, 2:28 and 2:30¼. A repreaentative of the Breeder and Sportsman was present and paid over the stakes, to Mr. Walton owner of Argent, this paper having been stakeholder, since the match was arranged in March last.

The great New Zealand Stnd Company is in tbe throes of bankruptcy, and all the horses and cattle will probably he sold some time in October. Breeders desiring great hargains will he obliged to take the steamer of September 21st from this city. Thers are seven or eight daughters of Musket, stinted to St. Leger which wonld he a valnable scquisition to sny American breeding farm. St Leger is hy Doncaster (sire of Bend' Or) out of Atlantia (dam of King Ban) by Thormanby.

The Manhattan Food Co. have removed trom tbeir former quartera to 623 Howard St. This preparation ia now extensively used all over the country as horse owners find that it improves digestion, fattens atock, asaists the appetite, strengthens the kidneys, regnlates the bowels and destroys worms. Those who have not as yet tried it on their horses aboald send for a sample.

At Santa Barbara on July 26th two racea took place, one being for the trottera and the other for runnera. For the first one the entries were Geo. W., Gazelle, Nellie and Bollet, the purse being $100. Bullet won the first, fourth and fifth hesta in 3:03, 2:55 and 2:52, while Geo. W. took the aecond and third in 2:57 and 3:00. The rnnning race, five-eighths of a mile had two entriea, Consnelo winning essily, Jeunie Ferguson aecond, time, 1:06¼.

Aa was predicted in "Goasip" two weeks ago, the Directors of the Kentncky Trotting Horae Breedera Asaociation have offered the largest gnsranteed purse for trotting foals that has ever been put before the pnblic. It is a Futnrity Stake for foals of 1891, to he trotted in 1893 or 94 and the sum guaranteed is $25,000. They have alao decided to give a atallion repreaentative stake for foals of this year to he trotted in 1893 the sum guaranteed being $10,000.

Don. D. Donnan Editor of The Iowa Farmer and Breeder haa purchased from Charlea A. Msrsh, Jeanp, Ia, tbe two year old bay colt, Don Donnan, hy Dictator Wilkea, 5231, dsm hy Totaway, 2168, hy Aberdeen, 27; 2nd dam hy Mambrino Pilot, 49, hy Mambrino Chief, 11. The sire of thia colt ia by Red Wilkea, dam Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:24½ as a two year old; she by Dictator, 113. Mr. Donnan has sent the colt to Rnah Park, Independeuce, where he will be handled by C. W. Williams late owner of Axtell.

The Valenain "luck" atill continnes. At Pittshnrg on Friday last, Simmocolon won in the 2:23 class, on a heavy track in 2:24¾, 2:26 and 2:25½. At Cleveland, on Tuesday, he waa again atarted, this time in the 2:21 claaa and won in 2:21½, 2:19 and 2:22. Aa Mr. Goldamith has put the horae in the "teens", according to promiae, Mr. W. H. Wilson of Cynthiana, Ky., will have to forward the noted driver a first class sulky, he agreeing to do so whenever Simmocolon heat 2:20

Next week tbe first regnlar racing of the year commences at Los Angelea snd Ione. Visitors who may have occasion to go to any of the meetings should remember that Pernvian Bitters are a good preventative from the had resnlts arising from a change of water, and aa Peruvian Bark ia one of the main ingrediants, a healthy tone ia given to the stomach by the use thereof. Wilmerding & Co., 216 Front St are the sgents for tbe Pacifio Coast, bnt Peruvian Bitters sre sold at all first clasa hotels and cafes.

When the Directors of the Detroit Meeting formnlated their programme, in addition to the regnlar puraes, $500 was to be added if certain times in each race was heaten, for instance, in the 2:30 class of trottera, $500 waa given extra if 2:18 was heaten. In the 2:24 pacing clasa, 2:15 waa the mark aet by the Association, and dnring the entire week, Cricket was the only entry to carry off the extra money, she winning that race in 2:14¼. Mr. Meek of Haywards ia her owner, and that be is gratified by her great work in the East bnt feebly expresses the sitnation.

When L. A. Davies the owner of Roy Wilkes, brought his horse to California to winter, laat fall he performed a very wise action. He took advantage of the chance to pick up information in regsrd to California horses, snd among the nnmber he "got a line" on was Margaret S. When the race for the fonr-year-olds atartsd at Detroit, Mr. Davies might have been seen bnying the short end with an unceasing regularity that was simply charming to Californians, they admiring his pluck for the strong allegiance he wss showing to the Pleasanton entry. When the race was over tbe poolsellers declared that Daviea was the largest winner on the race, notwithstanding that Mr. Salisbury won $12,000 in the pools.

The Anatralian newspapers to arrive by the steamer Zelandia, dne to arrive to-day, will contain the weights for the Canlfield snd Melbonrne Cnps. The first is a mile and a half, and the sscond is two miles. Mr. Donald Wallace haa entered Csrbine and Tantallon, the latter being an own brother to L. J. Rose's mare Catherine Wheel. He is one of the choicest bred horsea Sonth of the Equator, being by Wellington, ont of the imported mare Fizgig hy Voltigsur. Wellington, himself a great racehorse, was by Panic (the sire of Commotion) out of the imported mare Frou Fron by Macaroni, her dam Glengowrie by Touchstone out of Glencairne hy Sultan, own sister to Glencoe. If Tantallon geta in with less than 115 pounds, he will he a dangerous horse in either of the fsmona races.

R. M. Johnson, sheriff of Koekuk County, Ind., has invented and patented a horse timer which he helisvsa will become very popnlar on race courses, saya the Jeweller's Weekly. The dial is abont three feet in diameter, and ita divisions and anhdivisions are marked with sufficient distinctness to be seen from any part of the ordinary grand stand.

The markings divide the circnmference of the disl into minutes, seconds, half seconds, quarter secouda, eighth seconds and sixteenth seconds. The hands may be stopped or started instantaneonsly by touching a hutton at the hack of the case. Tbe minute hand makes one revolution in twelve minntes, and the aecond hand makes a revolntion in one minnte. Both may be turned to the atarting point instantly and easily. The esoapsment is a half second beat.

Tbere never was a public holiday at Pleasanton on which there was anch general rejoicing aa last Friday and Saturday when the newa came that Margsret S, had won the rich stake, which was institnted by the Horseman Publishing Company of Chicago. Bonfirea were in order while crackera and hombs tended to make the nervous even more so. To say that the little town was painted red bnt feebly expresses it, all classes of persona tnrning out to do honor to the great filly, Mr. Salisbnry her owner, and Andy McDowell the popular driver. But while "Snccess to the Pleasanton Stock Farm" was the favorite toast, still one could hear on all sides, "Hnrrah for PaloAlto" "Three cheers for Simmocolon" "Hickok'a a brick" "Cricket can down them all". Well the folks had something to rejoice over as five Californisn owned horees had stsrted in two days and all of them received first money. Palo Alto owned by Senator Stanford, Margaret S., bred and owned by the Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., while Cricket is controlled by them at present. From the Valensin Farm comes Adonis, and Simmocolon is owued there now. Truly Pleasanton may be pardoned for the demonstration, as these victories have doue more to advertise the horse indnstry in that section than anything else conld poasibly do.

Mr. James Howard, who was conaidered good authority on the physiology of breeding, deemed the following cardinal points fully eatablished in breeding: 1. That from the male parent is mainly derived the external atructure, configuration and outward characteriatics, also the locomotive aystem of development. 2. From the female parent ia derived the internal structure, the vital organs, and in a much greater proportion than from the male, the constitution, temper and habit in which endurance and "bottom" are included. 3. That the purer the race of the parent, the more certainty there ia of transmitting ita qualitiea to the offspring; say two animals are mated, if one is of purer descent than the other, he or she will exercise the most influence in stamping the character of progeny, particularly if the greater purity is on the side of the male. 4. That apart from diaturbing influencea or cauaes the male if of pure race, and descended from a stock of uniform color, stamps the color of the offspring. 5. That the influence of the first male is not unfrequently protracted beyond the birth of the offspring of which he is parent, and hia mark is left upon subsequent progeny. 6. That the tranamission of disease of the vital organs ia more certain if on the side of the female, and disease of the joints, if on the aide of the male parent.

On Sunday last there appeared at Morsehead stable the trotting horse Ira, 2:24½, which had just been brought down from Humboldt county to take part in the Fall racea. If thia horse ia handled properly there is no question of doubt but what he can made a very low mark for himself, it only needing a competent driver and plenty of work to place him well within the "teens."

In giving place to tbe above from the San Francisco Breeder and Sportsman yesterday, we did not for the moment remember that "Ira" went below in charge of E. L. Hnnt, who has handled him ever aince his purchaae by Mr. Cooper. We also overlooked the fact that the language of the paper qnoted from carried with it an intimation of incompetency, which is entirely uncalled for and gratuitous. When Mr. Cooper bought "Ira" from the Stanford stablea hia best recorded time was 2:50. Under Mr. Hunt's handling this was brought down to 2:24½. No one else haa ever been permitted hy Mr. Cooper to drive or handle him. The owner is entirely aatiafied to leave the horse in Hnnt'a hands, in spite of the uttered misgivinga of the Breeder and Sportsman. He recognizes in Mr. Hunt a man of nnswerving honesty and integrity, theae qualifications having been satisfactorily demonstrated on more than one occasion. Humboldt people are well enongh aatiafied that the horse will be "handled properly," and believe that nnder Hnnt'a management he will yet "make a very low mark for himself."

The above remarks taken from the Eureka Standard, on an item which appeared in "Grim'a Goasip" some two weeks ago, is "entirely nncalled for and gratnitous." Mr. Hunt was not even known to be in charge of the horse and hia competency is an unknown quantity so far as the horaemen of this section are concerned, but we sincerely trnst that Ira's trainer and driver may prove himself able to cope with the older and more experienced heads which he will meet on the circnit. The langnage nsed was meant in all sincerity and with the best wishea for both Mr. Cooper and his horse.

TURF AND TRACK.

J. I. Case paid $3,500 for Clara Wilkes, 2:28¼.

The fast pacer Gem, 2:13¾, has a foal by Nutwood, 2:18¾.

The Hazlitt stable arrived at Monmouth Park last Saturday.

Suisun has lowered her mark gradually from 2:31½ to 2:18¼.

W. H. E. Smith last Tuesday sold Longshot to J. O'Brien for $4,000.

Theodore Winters only won $2,000 with his stable at Washington Park.

The Western contingent of the Hearst stable won $3,335 at Washington Park.

The Duke of Portland has since March, 1888, won over $600,000 in stakes alone.

Princess Alice, the Stockton pacer, is said to have worked a mile last week in 2:16¼.

Charles Boots will go to Ione instead of splitting up the stable as he originally intended.

Al Farrow and Almont ran one, two in a six furlong and repeat at St. Paul last Wednesday.

The once mighty Proctor Knott will probably remain on the shelf for the rest of the season.

A. J. Cassatt, President of the Monmouth Park Association, has gone to Europe for a short trip.

Mr. G. Valensin left last Wednesday evening for Buffalo and will probably stay out East for some time.

John Reavey was up from San Jose last Tuesday. He says he will be in the ring with a two-year-old in the fall.

Gus Carey is working Redwood at Santa Rosa. Last week he was given three separate miles in 2:27½, 2:25 and 2:24.

Old Besconsfield, once Jim Garland's pet, won a race at Missoula, Montana, last week, running the two miles in 3:41½.

Mrs. Rody Paterson is said to have refused $10,000 for Tronsseau, 2:28¼, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, and her foal by Ready Boy, 2:29¼.

Lillian 2:14¼ by Adrian Wilkes 8560 from Abdallah Light foot by Mambrino Abdallah 2251 was bred last year to Nutwood 2:18¾.

The Sire Bros. well known trotter Harry Wilkes 2:13¼ was foaled in 1876 and gelded in 1880. He is the sire of Billy Wilkes 2:29½.

Direct trotted a quarter at Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 31¾ seconds on July 10th. Alcryon last year, trotted the same quarter in 32 seconds.

W. L. Appleby split his stable up last week, taking part of them to Los Angeles; the other portion of the stable will go to Ione under Orville Appleby's charge.

Vagabond, the sire of Judge Morrow, has been purchased by Dr. Corrigan who will give him a chance in the stud at the Quindaro Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky.

M. F. Tarpey's Anteeo mare, who was in Hickok's stable this spring, has been bred to Gnide, 2:29, by Director, out of Imogene. She will not be worked again.

The Fairview yearlings which were sold in New York last Wednesday night with the salesrooms brilliantly illuminated by incandescent lights averaged nearly $1,000.

A week ago yesterday W. Vioget worked Maggie E a mile in 2:22, and the same morning drove Wanda a mile in 2:23½. Both mares were trotting well within themselves.

Spokane has ended his career on the turf, being completely broken down. He will be relegated to the stud and probably Montana will be his home in the future.

Morton who went East last spring with the Western Contingent of the Hearst Stable has returned to California and will probably be seen in the saddle at Los Angeles.

Good judges at Monmouth Park say El Rio Rey will race again, and his wind is not nearly as bad as was reported. I presume they have not seen him fully extended yet.

A. L. Hinds drove Balkan two heats in 2:25¼ last Wednesday; the horse still shows signs of lameness at times and evidently has never fairly recovered from his sickness.

Mr. Valensin's Simmocolon won the 2:23 class at Pittsburg last week in easy style. After laying up the first two heats he trotted the next three in 2:24¾ 2:26 and 2.25¼.

Simmocolon reduced his record to 2:19 last Tuesday at Cleveland; he won the first, third and fourth heats in 2:21½, 2:19 and 2:22, and only just missed taking the second heat in 2:17.

Amulet, who was said to be one of W. L. Scott's best two-year-olds, has been retired for good with a badly cracked hoof. She is by imported Rayon D'Or out of imported Presto.

The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in Stockton, has announced its intention of arresting all persons who allow their teams to stand over four hours without water.

Horse thieves are on the move again. Among those who have suffered from their depredations is Jesse D. Carr, who has had 150 horses stolen from his ranch in Klamath Co., Oregon.

Very appropriately Los Angeles won the California Stakes at Saratoga last Saturday, and on Tuesday she defeated the mighty Kingston, one mile and a quarter, in 2:11¼, with the track deep in mud.

All persons making entries to the fixed events for the Blood Horse meetings of 1891 and 1892, should recollect that under the revised rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, all horses must be named.

The Willows Agricultural Association are making strenuous efforts for a successful meeting. Among other attractions will be the Ladies Riding Tournament which will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 13th.

Florentin, a four-year-old brother to Firenzi, died at Rancho del Paso a few weeks ago. As a race-horse he was a disappointment, and being broken-winded, would probably not have made a great stallion.

Albert Cooper started out in winning form with the Hearst stable. Rhono who was a maiden four year old fairly romped away from the two good performers Eon and Diablo, doing the mile in 1:40 on a sticky track.

The Darebin—Tulare colt purchased by Hamilton Smith at the last Rancho Del Paso sale, arrived all safe in England, and his name will be found frequently in the principal two and three year old races of '91 and '92.

El Rio Rey was worked a fair mile at Washington Park, Chicago, before the close of the meeting. Rey Del Rey and Joe Courtney who worked out with him are said to have finished more distressed than the River King.

Harvey W. Peck, who was in town from Healdsburg this week, speaks in glowing terms of his colt, which is by Ferndale, a son of Anteeo, out of Kitty by A. W. Richmond, from a Dan Voorhees mare; the colt has therefore a double Richmond cross.

Dan McCarty is said to have purchased a half interest in the Altonwood Farm near Westchester. The farm contains 716 acres and is well equipped for the horse business having upwards of 100 stalls, while the land is neatly divided into small enclosures.

Shamrock, who made his record of 2:25 as a two-year-old in 1886, and was last year sold by Mr. Valensin to Dr. Stimpson, has been worked for some time on the Oakland track. Last week Shamrock was sent down to Los Angeles to take part in the races there.

F. Sprague who lives near Chico has been in town several days, he speaks in glowing terms of the prospects of the Northern circuit and says that he understands that the 17th District Fair at Glenbrook Park, Nevada City will surpass all previous fairs in that popular mining district.

E. J. Baldwin left for the East yesterday. The proprietor of the Santa Anita Stable will stop over one day in Chicago, and then go to Saratoga, where his horses are at present. The Emperor of Norfolk who is in work, has so far stood up, and it is confidently expected will race in a few weeks.

Col. Warfield, the ex-President of the Healdsburg Jockey Club, has gone East for a short trip. The Colonel who is one of the most popular men in Sonoma County, is a nephew of Dr. Warfield, the breeder of Alice Carneal and her world renowned son Lexington and many other crack horses.

On August 7th Sunol will start at Buffalo to beat her record and on the same day it is said Belle Hamlin will attempt to beat 2:10½. It is a pity Mr. Hamlin did not see his way clear to accept the offer made him and have a race between the two mares which would have been worth going from here to see.

The crack Sidney pacer Adonis has now the fastest heat in a race to his credit. On Wednesday at Cleveland after winning the first heat in 2:15¾ he took the second heat in 2:11¼. Hal Pointer then took the next three heats in 2:18¼, 2:14½ and 2:17. Adonis finished second the last two heats although lame.

The breeders of trotters in Kentucky say that this season has been the most disastrous they have ever had. A disease resembling la grippe, with which the horses were affected last winter, has been the cause of hundreds of foals being slipped or lost after foaling, and it is now very difficult to get mares with foal.

W. S. Hobart returned from the East on Friday night of last week in time to join the Palace Hotel coterie in their felicitations over the victories of Adonis, Palo Alto and Margaret S. Mr. Hobart was looking in remarkably good trim, although he was only on a race track once while away, and that one afternoon at Fleetwood.

Tom Murphy, who came up from Petaluma the other evening, says that the heat is rather pronounced around Petaluma. He incidentally remarked that he thought there were a whole lot of horses trotting faster on paper than any other way. Wait till he strikes them. He says Emma Temple is going great guns in Shaner's hands.

Two of the longhest turf battles of the year have been won by grandsons of George Wilkes, viz: the 2:24 race of eight heats at Philadelphia, won by Simmocolon, son of Simmons, and the 2:22 race of seven heats at Poughkeepsie, won by Golden Rod, son of Alcyone. The fields of starters in these races were among the hottest of the season.

The Jones mare by Winthrop Morrill 373, died at Rancho Del Paso a few weeks ago presumably of old age. She was brought out as one of a team for Senator Jones of Nevada and nothing was known further than that she was by Winthrop Morrill. She showed plenty quality and evidently was highly bred. Senator 2:21½ was out of her.

The estate of the late T. J. Megibben have lost by death four valuable broodmares, viz., Mayflower by Bob Wooley, out of Flower Girl by imp. Australian; Molly Cad by Lexington, out of imported Weatherwitch by Weatherbit; Emerald by imported Saxon, out of imported Second Hand by Stockwell, and Genera by Planet, out of Geneva by Lexington.

Hankins & Co. were the largest winners at the Washington Park meeting. They won, all told, in stakes and purses, $24,742. T. J. Clay comes next, with $11,790. The Santa Anita stables are next, with $11,120. Hankins heads the list because of Uncle Bob's Derby victory. Clay's notch was reached through Balgowan's fine run in the Hyde Park stakes.

Mr. A. C. Bruce, Rosemont, Minn., has sold to C. G. Goodrich, Minneapolis, Minn., Aunt Joe, bay filly one year old by Nutwood 2:18¾; dam Mary F by Mambrino Boy; 2d dam Adieu by Administrator; 3d dam by Kentucky Clay; 4th dam by Mambrino Chief; also Brown Filly foal by William L, dam Mabel, full sister to Lou dam of Axtel 2:12; price for the two, $4,000.

Vol. 7 of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, contains the usual amount of turf information. Among other statistics in the volume are the winning jockeys to date. M. Bergen leads with 123 wins, Hamilton has been successful on 79 occasions, Taylor 64, Magee 53 Overton 51, Barnes 48, R. Williams 47. Among the heavy weights, Garrison has 32 brackets, Murphy 10, and W. Hayward 1.

Jack Maloney has placed that once brilliant and fearless rider, Patsy Duffy in St. Vincent's Asylum, St. Louis. After a few weeks sojourn there it is expected that Patsy will be in better health and condition. He will be given a chance again and it is to be hoped will repair his shattered reputation. There was always one redeeming feature about Patsy, he rode straight and with rare judgment.

The Ione fair which commences next Tuesday, should be attended by all the local celebrities, while Sacramento, Stockton and the surrounding districts will probably be largely represented. The Sacramento Military Band has been engaged, and on Tuesday a special excursion will be run from Sacramento. The programme is a very good one, and is sure to be productive of many a hard race.

"Jimmy Temple, pacing record 2:23½," says the Turf, Field and Farm, "is but one of the numerous living examples of the fact that action depends more upon conformation than inherited characteristics. Trotting blood will not give you a trotter unless it gives you trotting shape. The objection to mixing pacing blood with trotting blood is that you increase the tendency to pacing conformation."

The judges of a recent race in Michigan gave a remarkable exhibition of their knowledge of their rules when they called the driver of a horse that had just won a heat in slow time into the stand and told him that the public had come to see a horse race and wanted him to drive faster. They must have a new code of rules in Michigan if judges can force a driver to do more than win in straight heats, no matter what may be the time.

The Lassen County Supervisors have come nobly to the assistance of the county fair. At the last meeting it was voted that "on petition of tax payers of Lassen County, it is ordered that the sum of $500 be appropriated from the General Fund, to be paid to the Treasurer of the Lassen County Fair Association, to be used in defraying the expenses of said County Fair, if held in Susanville during the month of October, 1890."

Since Conductor made his record of 2:26½ a few weeks ago, F. H. Burke has had several inquiries from Eastern horsemen as to what is the price of Eros, who is a full brother to Conductor and half brother to Sallie Benton 2:17¾ and Sport 2:22¾. Eros is confidently expected to lower his record several notches this year and go into the stud again with a record befitting his illustrious lineage and at an increased price, for Mr. Burke says he is not for sale.

The scheme to form a company with a capital of $50,000, to take the Memorial park and turn the place into a fair and pleasure ground, is making good headway. The Tacoma Sunday Ledger says: About $150 has already been promised, and it is believed that even though the plans now contemplated are not realized this summer, the fall races at least can be held under the management of the new organization. The estimated cost of grading the plat inclosed by the tracks for baseball and other sports is $2,000.

The late Major Doswell was the owner and breeder of many crack race horses. From Revenue and Nina he bred Planet; he also bred Fannie Washington by Revenue, and sending her to Leamington resulted in Æolus. In the seventies he owned Lizzie Lucas, who is now at Rancho Del Paso; Algerine, Outcast, Bushwacker and other well known race horses. Major Doswell's death leaves the Saratoga Association with only two stewards, as Gov. Oden Bowie and Judge Perkins resigned some time since.

Dan Dennison, who is back in Sacramento, is said to be as lively and chipper as ever. Since his Oregon trip his tales of sights he's seen, in lands he's been, are even more varied and amusing than in days of yore. It is rumored that a well known journalist in conjunction with Dan is shortly going to publish a short volume of racy stories which scintillate with Dan's witty Irish sayings. The Dennison stable will be on hand at Ione next week and once more threatens to show speed.

Senator Hearst is in better luck all round. Cooper started out with a win with Rhono, and on Tuesday followed up his hand by winning a mile and a furlong race at Monmouth with Miss Belle, a three year old daughter of Prince Charlie, beating Eon, Sluggard and Inspector B. On the same day the Western contingent at St. Paul scored a victory, if it could be so called, for Almont carrying 122 lbs. ran a dead heat with the Montana horse X, by Regent out of Sadie Williams. The pair ran the mile in 1:42. Stakes were divided.

The writer of the "Home of Salvator" in the New York Sportsman of the 19th, is rather mistaken when he credits the Golden West with John Happy as one of the native sons; he was bred by Capt. Jas. Franklin, Kennesaw Stud, Tennessee. The writer seems to have forgotten that Kildeer, who won a sweepstake at Westchester on June 16th, is by Darebin, from Lou Lanier, when he says that the *first* of the Darebins will race next season. The first of the Darebins were racing in Australia two or three years ago.

McFarran & Clancy, of Louisville, Ky., write: On July 4th, we had a bay colt foaled by Bell Boy, record 2:19¼; 1st dam Prefix by Pancoast; 2nd dam, Galatea by Mess Duroc, 3rd dam, Hyacinth by Volunteer; 4th dam, Clara by Seely's American Star; 5th dam, McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark 2:27¾. for which we claim the name of "Liberty Bell." On July 8th, a bay filly foaled by Bell Boy, record 2:19¼; 1st dam Typhoon trial 2:43, by Lord Russell: 2nd dam, Storm record 2:26¾, by Middleton; 3rd dam. Green Mountain Maid, for which we claim the name of "Belle Russell."

Many owners and drivers of horses will confess that their animals work better and do better when allowed to carry the head in a natural position, but they check them for looks. What a mistaken idea? All men admire high style if it is natural, but when a horse's head is pulled higher than his formation justifies he shows it in every movement; and instead of adding to his beauty, it greatly detracts from it in the eyes of every man who is a judge of form.

I heard a few days ago that the train with the Undine stable's horses on board was wrecked at Pittsburg on the way from Washington Park, Chicago, to Monmouth Park. The car containing the horses was badly smashed up, and it was sometime before the horses were released. Racine was the only one much hurt, and it is hoped that no permanent injury will result from it, but the crack miler suffered a good deal from the excessive heat, and his cramped up position before being released. He will not be in a condition to race for some time.

Following the close of the Washington Park races, four poolrooms tried to open their establishments on July 21st, and it is said orders have been given for similar daily raids, if necessary, to keep pools from being sold. Pool selling is allowed by the Illinois laws at race tracks only, and it is reported that the managers of the West side track, will, if necessary, prevent the selling of pools down town, and inaugurate systematic raids. If the poolsellers are confined to the race course, the bookmakers of the track will realize a heavily increased income.

The round table in the Palace Hotel has been surrounded by horsemen for a couple of weeks, all anxiously discussing the performances of the Salisbury, Palo Alto and Hickok horses at Detroit and the various centers of interest. On Friday of last week the coterie included Ariel Lathrop, G. Valensin, Wm. Corbitt, W. S. Hobart, W. Lyle, L. E. Clawson and James A. Dustin. One and all were highly delighted at the great victory of Margaret S, while Palo Alto, Cricket, Adonis and Alfred S all came in for their share of flattering remarks. It seemed to be the general opinion that Sunol would trot in 2:08 sure.

Sooner or later the bookmakers on the Eastern race courses will be divided into classes so that a man wishing to bet a thousand or more will not have to push his way through a host of five dollar men to get to the front. The English plan is better in one respect than the American for there are several rings there. Tattersall's enclosure being principally conducted on a credit basis with the usual Monday settling, while the ready money men in the outer ring will take no less then £1 ($5.00); the other books outside the ring take any sum down to about half a crown—possibly less.

The other night at the Palace hotel I found Wm. Hendrickson and P. A. Finigan sitting together in animated conversation, both were of one mind that for brood mares a George M. Patchen Jr. cross was the best to have. Mr. Hendrickson, as will be recollected by most horsemen brought Patchen to California in 1861 and took him back in the spring of 1866, afterwards selling him to Messrs. Halstead who sold him to Wm. Matthews of San Jose who brought him back in 1869. Mr. Finigan purchased him in 1877 and afterwards presented him to J. B. Haggin who sent him to his Kern county ranch, where he died in 1887.

Representatives of a proposed race horse association embracing the States of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, are negotiating with Mr. C. E. Hill, proprietor of Saylor Springs, for a location for winter quarters, and the privilege of using the waters of one of the springs for the horses, claiming that the waters of this spring have the necessary medical properties that are required by race horses after a campaign, and it is proposed to have the opening and closing races at this place. Saylor Springs is a beautiful health and pleasure resort within 100 miles of St. Louis, 240 miles of Cincinnati, and 225 miles of Chicago, and should these gentlemen accomplish their object, it will be a Western Saratoga.

"The best riders in the world," said an old cavalryman who was giving a greenhorn some points on equestrianism, "are the Mexicans. Buffalo Bill's cowboys are splendid riders, but the Mexicans are better still; and their superiority is in part due to the kind of saddle they use. The low English saddle you've got there," he continued, "I couldn't ride in. It isn't fit for a man to ride in. Now, the great beauty of a Mexican saddle is that a man sitting in it has his legs almost straight down beside the horse like a clothespin. A Mexican on horseback keeps his heels and shoulders nearly in a line, his feet planted firmly in his stirrups underneath him and pointed straight ahead parallel with the horse." The editor of the Mirror and Farmer, who spent months in the saddle in company with Mexicans in California, endorses the views of the old cavalryman as being strictly true.

An alteration is being effected at the Brooklyn Jockey Club track which will be duly appreciated. It has been found that the width of the track around the start for the five furlong and half mile races is too circumscribed. To obviate this, therefore, the outside rails all the way down the backstretch have been taken up, and the track will be widened there so as to admit of a larger number of horses starting without danger or inconvenience. It is impossible, owing to the lay of the ground, to make such a thing as a straight T Y C at Gravesend. But the authorities by widening the back stretch, are doing the next best thing in their power so as to give horses in the sprint races a fair show. The turn of course will always be an insuperable difficulty, but to all intents and purposes, a dash race is practically confined to the half dozen leaders, after the first quarter at any rate has been traversed.

Very few horses perfectly recover from the effect of serious attacks of inflammation of the lungs. Cold must therefore be regarded with the greatest apprehension. Habitual or chronic coughs, so prevalent among horses, may generally be attributed and often traced to colds caught when young, but which, being slight, have not been attended to at the time. Nor is it the lungs only that will in all cases be injured by colds; trachea or windpipe is often the seat where their baneful consquences will be established; by exciting the membrane to a state of inflammation a deposit is formed, ossification follows, and roaring is occasioned more or less violently. It is not perhaps the slight cold that may do this mischief, but the slight cold repeated establishes an inflammatory condition of the trachea, which in course of time becomes chronic. The strangles or a severe cold supervenes (sometimes the epidemic called influenza, a similar disorder) either of which being attended with considerable inflammation, roaring ensues in its worst form, and the animal is of little value.

The following remarks from Col. B. F. Cockerill, the well known breeder, of Nashville, Tenn., may prove interesting as a comparison between our modern racing and that of some years back: "I remember much about those old times. A race horse was a race horse in those days. There were no railroads, and the horses footed it from place to place—from Nashville to Hartsville, from Hartsville to Clarksville, from Clarksville to Columbia, Murfreesboro, Fayetteville, and on down South to Charleston, S. C. The trainer and the boys each rode a horse, one was used to carry the camping outfit, another the tents, and so on. Just think of a race horse being used as a pack horse, travelling fifty to 100 and 500 miles and then going out and running heat races. We knew how to breed race horses in those days. Now we are breeding something as if we intended to place it in a lady's parlor."

Boussingault expsrimented with cattle, and found that the addition of salt to their fodder did not increase the flesh or milk, but improved the outer appearance of the animals. They looked more vigorous and healthy and had a smoother skin than those fed on the same fodder without salt. The latter were dull, inactive and sickly, their hair ragged, and in spots entirely missing. Liebig considered these experiments "highly instructive." Those with salt, he said, contrasted strikingly with those which did not have it. Of the latter, "there was insufficiency of salt for the purposes of secretion." Said he: "The outer skin is the mirror of the condition of the system"; and of those fed salt he said: "Their blood remained pure and proper for all the objects of sustenance. They received a powerful, and under the conditions an indispensable, means of resistance against outside disturbances of their health. The bodies of the others could be compared, in regard to sickness, only to light combustible material to which only a spark was wanting to cause it to burst out into consuming flames."

It won't do to "sour" a colt until he detests a track and won't try to trot. just give him plenty of jogging every day, one after another, on the track, and you will soon have him "fixed." A sensible colt, like a sensible boy, likes to see that he accomplishes something when he works, and if he can't do this he loses all interest in the job, and everyone knows what that means. A colt needs not only a change of speed rate, but a change of scenery, to insure the best results. Give him variety; give him the track one day, and a nice country drive the next; or, better still, two or three country drives to one track drive, and when you do strike the track, don't jog him four to six miles about as fast as he can go and then turn him around and speed him; this will make a duffer out of any colt. The better plan is to jog but little on the track, but always, or nearly always, open up your colt for a quick, short brush—always keeping him within his speed, and he will always have an appetite for his work, and will improve.

W. H. Raymond, Belmont Park Montana, has sold to J. B. Hunter, of Ill., a bay colt, two years old, by Commodore Belmont, sire of Carrie Bell, record, 2:23½; first dam Mona West, by Dictator, sire of J. I. C., record, 2:10; second dam by Alexander's Norman.

To Dr. C. S. Elridge of Chicago and W. C. France of Kentucky, the black colt Kingsbury, three year old, by Commodore Belmont; dam, Irene, by Dictator, second dam by Alexander's Norman.

To A. D. Helm, of Kansas, the chestnut colt Belfast, two-year-old, by Commodore Belmont, dam Lady Rothchild (dam of King Phillip, 2:26¼) by Mambrino Patchen, second dam Miss Chitds, by Edwin Forrest, third dam by Downing's Black Highlander, fourth dam by Lance.

To Mr. Franks, of South Boulder, Montana, the black horse Iago five-year old, by Commodore Belmont, dam Calliope, by Fancy Golddust.

To Ira Phillips, of Pony, Mont., bay colt Loftus, two-year-old, by Commodore Belmont, dam Mobile, by Maxim.

To Ike Morehouse, of Butte, Mont., bay filly Libretto, two-year-old, by Commodore Belmont, dam Barora, by Woodford Mambrino, second dam by Alexander's Norman, third dam by Whip.

A sensation was caused in Plainfield New Jersey, by the action of the Rev. T. Logan Murphy, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross and President of the Plainfield Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in laying hands on one of the most fashionable turnouts in town and seeking to relieve the horses of Mr. O. T. Waring, the Standard Oil magnate, which it is alleged have for a long time been cruelly treated. The especial offense of Mr. Waring, in the eyes of the society, is the extreme high checking which his horses have had to suffer.

Mr. Waring was notified by letter from an officer of the society six weeks ago that the practice of telescoping his horses' heads and necks back to their shoulders must be abolished. Mr. Murphy said that the horses drawing the Waring coupe were in as painful a posture as ever and promptly stopped them on the street, loosened the taut check reins, and warned the coachman that if ever again he appeared on the streets driving horses so cruelly checked the society would have him arrested and severely disciplined.

The society is determined to abolish high checking and the docking of horses' tails. Both offenses are common among Plainfield fashionable people.

It requires better judgment than that possessed by the average hired man to arrange for and carry on the feeding of horses that are expected to turn off much work, either on the farm or on the road. Horses, like men, says an Exchange, get dull and listless when the digestion is wrong. The muscular system is under the control of the nervous system, including the brain, and the muscles have no tension and rebound when digestion is disturbed. Under such a state the horse cannot be otherwise than a sluggard having no vim or courage.

When the feeding is carried on indiscreetly the coat stares, and the outer surface feels too cool under the touch of the hand, in all weathers. This is the natural and invariable result of the blood leaving the surface and hugging too closely about the digestive organs when the latter are laboring with wrong in kind or too large in amount. Under such influences the ears and limbs will be found to be cold; the pulse will be quickened, raised from the normal heat of 40 to 50 or over per minute. In this state the appetite is dulled and irregular.

When the body is overworked what is the remedy? Rest! When the digestive organs are at fault from too much or improper food having been given, then first of all we must give rest to the organs implicated. No remedy will avail anything without rest. He is a wise man who, in dealing with the ills of either man or beast, knows how to estimate the ability of a living organism to repair itself, and to so shape the conditions, including the feeding, so that it will have the best of opportunities for doing this.

A good deal of discussion has taken place lately as to how fast a horse could go to the first quarter. Before leaving here Orrin Hickok told me that Alfred S. could go there faster and oftener than any horse he ever drove, and furthermore said one morning he scored up to the quarter pole on the Bay District track against Adonis until the pacer had enough and then he gave Stamboul as much as he wanted.

Gamblers down in the littleden-ridden town of Gloucester, which is frequented by Philadelphia's sporting fraternity, have good reason to question the expense of that *esprit de corps* which is popularly supposed to be between men who make their living by their wits. The Times Democrat says:

Among the numerous gambling resorts which have of late years sprung up there are two elaborately fitted up poolrooms, run by Bookmakers Madden and Bob Smith. They had the privileges of the Western Union wires, receiving the betting from the race tracks and the results of the several tracks. Their ventures were so highly successful that they excited the cupidity of three other men of the same denomination. One of them gloried in the name of Duffy, while the two others. Mackin and Marks, combined under the name of "The New York Book," and they started rival concerns. They either could not or would not secure wires from the Western Union, and used to conduct their business by means of messengers, who brought to them the news as called out in the rooms of Madden and Smith. The two latter, naturally indignant, resolved by a bold stroke to drive the interlopers out of business. The methods they employed were as daring as malignant. On Saturday last they determined to deal the blow, and they selected the second race at Monmouth—the Tyro stakes—as the one on which to execute the *coup*. Through their friends they played Sally McClelland very quistly, but very heavily in the rooms of Mackin and Marks and in Duffy's smaller establishment, standing to win $1000 in the larger establishment, and $400 in the smaller. Then with their money up they lay in wait for their victims. When the returns began to come in the man who calls out from the telegrapher's interpretation said: "Sally McClelland wins, Bolero second." Then a few minutes afterward came the ticking and he added: "All right, Ambulance third. Time—1:15."

Quickly the messengers of Mackin and Marks and Duffy carried the doleful tidings to their rooms. Following them came the holders of the Sallie McClelland tickets, and they cashed in and disappeared via the Gloucester and Camden ferries. Neither Madden or Smith, however, paid off any bets on Byron McClelland's filly. They had received the correct news and simply falsified it. Some time afterward the announcement was made that Strathmeath had won, and that Sallie McClelland had finished last. It was too late for the victims to help themselves. The money had been paid to people they had never seen before, and probably would not again. They have but to lie in wait for the sharpers. The law gives them no redress. They were not bound to accept the news as detailed at the rival rooms, and they have no evidence, only a sickening conviction that they were played to the tune of $1400.

In response to my request that "the Senator" take a professional look at those who in Congress find time to "watch" the races, says Druid Hill in the New York Sportsman, I have the following from Washington:

It was during the races held at Bennings last spring that the following amusing incident occured, which will also well illustrate the interest taken in racing by our Senators and Congressmen.

A well known lobbyist desired to see several Senators. He sent in his card time and time again, and invariably received the same reply, "Gone to the races." At last, becoming disgusted, turning to the doorkeeper, he remarked, "Why in the something don't they move the capital to Bennings?" and during the rest of the week he did his lobbying at the races.

Senator Hearst is the most ardent admirer of racing in the Senate, and he has spent thousands of dollars on his stable. He is tall, inclined to be stout; with iron gray hair and beard. He dresses very plainly, and if seen on Broadway would be taken for a well-to-do Westchester farmer, who had come to town to see the sights. He is generosity itself, and his bluff but hearty manner has won him many friends in both houses of Congress, and his pluck and liberality as a turfman are admired by all racing men, who are always glad to see his colors to the front. Senator Stanford, the owner of Palo Alto, is more wedded to trotters, but still breeds a few runners. He is a quiet, pleasant, unassuming man, and no one who knows him, or has seen him, would think that he possessed fifty million dollars. Everybody who was ever on a race track knows, or should know, Joe Blackburn, as he is called by every man, woman and child in Kentucky. He has everything except plenty of money, and enjoys life thoroughly. He is a handsome fellow of medium height, splendid head and eyes, dark brown hair, just tinged with grey, and dark brown moustache. His manners have the Southern softness and Western frankness, which, combined, make the most charming in the world. He dresses well, and his graceful carriage would attract attention anywhere. He counts his friends by the thousands, and can tell more good stories than any man in Congress. The following anecdote one of his associates tells on him: He was asked, if he could have any three things he desired in this world, what three would he choose. He replied: First, a pretty woman; second, a good race-horse; and third, but not least, a drink of pure, common whiskey, and then laughingly remarked that everything worth having came from Kentucky. Wade Hampton is also fond of racing. In appearance he looks like a Russian brigadier. He has gray Burnsides and a stern countenance. He was one of Lee's bravest and most famous cavalry officers, and he commanded the "Hampton Legion," which was named after him. Butler, his colleague, is also a devotee of racing, has but one leg, the other he left at the Battle of Bundy Station, while in a charge which was headed by Hampton. He was called the Murat of the Southern cavalry. He is a typical Southerner, spirited, high tempered, with charming manner, and is considered the handsomest man in the Senate. Rawson of North Carolina attends the races regularly. He is called the Chestertield of the Senate. He is a courtly, polished gentleman of the old school, tall, straight as an arrow, and every movement is grace itself. He owns two racers, presented to him, I believe, by the owner of Belle Meade, which he uses as riding horses. Vest, of Missouri, who was a member of the Confederate Senate, is also fond of a good race. He is one of the leaders on the Democratic side, and one of the best speakers in Congress. Senator Walcott, who is as bright as the silver from the mines of the State he hails from, California, is one of the most attractive men in Washington. He is the youngest man in the Senate. He dresses in perfect taste, has a boyish countenance and a smile and voice that have won the hearts of both men and women. As a speaker he has few equals in either body. Harris, Morgan, Vance, Voorhees, are all lovers of racing.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The past week has produced no change in the positions although in the percentage Sacramento has advanced a few notches, while San Francisco and Oakland have receded. Stockton shows a slight improvement.

THE RECORD:—(to July 31st, inclusive).

Clubs.	San Francisco	Oakland	Stockton	Sacramento	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
San Francisco	....	10	13	10	33	67	.492
Oakland	14	....	12	9	35	70	.500
Stockton	9	11	....	7	27	68	.397
Sacramento	11	14	16	....	41	67	.612
Games Lost	34	35	41	26	....	....	....

Summary.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sacramento	67	41	26	.612
San Francisco	67	33	34	.492
Oakland	70	35	35	.500
Stockton	68	27	41	.397

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY, JULY 25TH, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

Sacramento.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c	5	2	3	1	0	0	0
Daly, s s	4	2	1	0	1	6	1
Godar, 3 b	5	2	0	0	0	1	1
Bowman, c	3	3	2	0	5	1	0
Stapleton, 1st b	3	2	1	0	12	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	2	2	0	3	0	0
Reitz, 2d b	5	0	1	0	4	5	1
McHale, r f	5	0	1	0	1	1	0
Hoffman, p	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Coughlin, c f	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	14	12	1	27	14	4

Oaklands.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. O'Neill, l f	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Stickney, 3d b	5	2	1	0	2	1	4
Dungan, c f	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Lobman, c	5	1	2	0	8	2	0
McDonald, 2d b	3	0	1	0	5	1	0
Sweeney, r f	1	1	0	0	2	0	1
N. O'Neill, 1st b	5	0	0	0	1	3	0
Isaacson, s s	4	1	1	0	6	0	0
Carsey, p	5	1	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	9	8	1	24	9	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	3	0	0	0	10	0	1	0	*	—14
Oakland	1	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	— 9

Earned runs—Oakland 1. Home run—Dungan. Three base hits—Isaacson. Two base hits—Goodenough. Sacrifice hits—Stapleton, N. O'Neill, Reitz, (2). First base on errors—Oakland 3, Sacramento 6. First base on called balls—Oakland 10, Sacramento 10. Left on bases—Oakland 11, Sacramento 8. Struck out—By Carsey 8, by Hoffman 3. Passed balls—Lohman 1. Wild pitches—Carsey 1, Hoffman 1. Umpire—Gagus.

STOCKTON vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

FRIDAY, JULY 25TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

Stockton.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, r f	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Armstrong, c	5	1	2	1	2	0	0
Selna, 1st b	4	3	0	0	10	0	0
Hollida, c f	5	2	2	1	1	0	0
Wilson, 3b	5	0	0	0	4	2	1
Fudger, s s	5	2	1	0	3	4	0
Fogarty, 2d b	4	1	0	0	4	5	1
Hapeman, l f	3	0	1	0	1	0	1
Kilroy, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	10	8	2	27	11	4

San Francisco.	AB	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	5	0	0	0	4	1	0
Hanley, s s c f	5	0	2	0	2	2	2
Levy, l f	5	1	0	0	1	1	1
Stevens, 1st b	5	0	0	1	12	0	2
Ebright, 3d b	5	3	2	0	1	7	3
Hill, r f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Speer, c	3	1	1	0	4	2	0
Farrell, c f, s s	4	0	0	0	2	1	2
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	4	2	0	2	0
Totals	39	5	9	3	27	16	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stockton	0	2	3	0	0	2	2	0	1	—10
San Francisco	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	— 5

Earned runs—San Francisco, 1. Three-base hits—Ebrigbt. Two-base hits—Hanley. Base on errors—Stockton, 8; San Francisco, 3. Base on balls—Stockton, 3; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Stockton, 4; San Francisco, 11. Struck out—By Kilroy, 2; by Lookabangh, 2. Hit by pitcher—Hill. Double plays—Ebright and Shea. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, 3; Fogarty, Hill, 2; Farrell, 2. Umpire, Donahne.

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO.

SATURDAY, JULY 26TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Sacramentos.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	5	0	0	0	4	0	0
Daly, s s	5	1	1	0	0	0	1
Godar, 3d b	4	1	4	1	0	3	0
Bowman, c	5	1	1	0	3	3	0
Stapleton, 1st b	4	1	0	0	10	0	0
Roberts, l f	3	1	0	0	1	0	1
Reitz, 2d b	4	0	0	1	4	3	1
McHale, r f	4	2	3	2	5	2	0
Coughlin, p	4	1	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	38	8	10	4	27	9	3

Oaklands.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
O. O'Neill, l f	4	2	2	0	0	1	0
Stickney, 3d b	4	0	1	1	4	1	1
Dungan, r f	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lobman, c	5	0	0	0	7	0	1
McDonald, 2d b	5	2	2	0	4	1	1
Sweeney, c f	5	0	1	1	1	1	0
N. O'Neill, s s	4	1	0	0	0	4	3
Isaacson, 1st b	5	0	3	0	7	1	0
Cobb, p	5	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	40	6	10	2	24	12	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	2	1	0	0	5	0	*	— 8
Oakland	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	— 5

Earned runs—Oakland 1; Sacramento 3. Three-base hits—Isaacson, Coughlin, Godar, McHale. Sacrifice hits—Stickney, Roberts, N. O'Neill, Isaacson, Lohman. First base on errors—Sacramento 4; Oakland 2. First base on called balls—Sacramento 3; Oakland 4. Left on bases—Sacramento 7; Oakland 12. Struck out—By Coughlin 2; by Cobb 7. Hit by pitcher—Dungan. Passed balls—Bowman 1; Lohman 1. Wild pitches—Conghlin 3. Umpire Gagus.

STOCKTON vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

Stockton.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, l f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Selna, 1 b	5	1	1	0	12	0	0
Holltday, c f	4	1	1	2	3	1	0
Wilson, 3 b	5	0	1	1	1	3	1
Fudger, s s	4	0	1	1	4	7	1
Fogarty, 2 b	2	1	1	0	6	3	1
Duane, c	4	0	0	0	4	2	0
Hapeman, p	4	0	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	37	5	7	4	30	21	3

San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	5	0	2	1	0	5	0
Hanley, c f	4	0	1	0	3	1	2
Levy, l f	5	0	0	0	4	0	0
Stevens, 1 b	5	0	1	0	16	1	0
Ebright, 3 b	4	2	1	1	2	6	0
Hill, r f	5	2	1	1	0	0	0
Speer, c	4	0	2	1	5	0	0
Lookab'b, p & ss	3	0	1	1	0	2	2
Young, ss & p	4	0	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	39	4	10	5	30	19	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	5	7	8	9	10	
Stockton	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	— 5
San Francisco	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	*	— 4

Earned runs—Stockton 1, San Francisco 1. Three base hit—Selna. Two base hits—Speer, Hanley. Base on errors—Stockton 3, San Francisco 2. Base on balls—Stockton 1, San Francisco 3. Left on bases—Stockton 6, San Francisco 9. Struck out—By Hapeman 3, by Young 1. Hit by pitcher Fogarty 2. Sacrifice hits—Hapeman, Cahill, Fogarty, Wilson, Fudger, Hanley, Speer. Passed balls—Duane 1. Wild pitch—Hapeman 1. Umpire—Donahue.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, JULY 27TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Oakland.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	4	0	0	1	0	0	2
Stickney, 3d b	5	1	1	0	1	5	0
Dungan, r f	3	2	1	1	0	0	0
Lohman, c	4	1	1	1	6	2	1
McDonald, 2d b	4	1	0	0	5	5	0
Sweeney, c f	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
N. O'Neill, s s	4	1	1	0	1	6	0
Isaacson, 1st b	4	1	1	1	14	0	1
Carsey, p	3	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	11	8	5	27	20	4

Stockton.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, r f	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, l f	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Selna, 1st b	4	0	1	0	9	1	2
Holliday, c f	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Wilson, 3d b	4	1	1	0	1	3	1
Fudger, s s	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Fogarty, 2d b	4	0	1	0	2	2	2
Duane, c	2	0	0	0	6	1	0
Perrot, p	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	3	5	0	24	14	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	1	1	0	1	0	5	0	2	*	—11
Stockton	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

Earned runs—Stockton, 2; Oakland, 4. Three base hits—Sweeney, Stickney, N. O'Neill. Sacrifice hits—Armstrong, Fudger, Isaacson. First base on errors—Stockton, 3; Oakland, 5. First base on called balls—Stockton, 2; Oakland, 4. Left on bases—Stockton, 5; Oakland, 3. Struck ont—By Perrott, 7; by Carsey, 1. Double plays—N. O'Neill, McDonald and Isaacson. Umpire, Gagus.

SACRAMENTO vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2d b	4	1	1	1	0	1	0
Hanley, c f	3	1	1	0	4	2	2
Levy, l f	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Stevens, 1st b	4	1	0	0	7	1	0
Ebright, 3d b	3	0	1	0	2	1	1
Hill, c f	3	1	0	0	3	0	0
Speer, c	4	1	0	0	8	2	0
McCarthy, r f	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Total	31	6	4	1	27	8	3

Sacramento.	AB	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Daly, s s	2	0	0	0	0	4	1
Godar, 3d b	4	0	0	0	0	4	1
Bowman, c	3	0	1	1	5	0	0
Stapleton, 1st b	3	0	1	0	9	1	1
Roberts, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	3	0	1	0	3	4	1
McHale, r f	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Harper, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Tot'ls	33	0	5	1	24	15	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	*	— 5
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Three-base hits—McCarty. Two-base hit—Ebright. Sacrifice hits—Speer and Roberts. First base on errors—Sacramento, 3; San Francisco, 4. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 3; San Francisco, 3. Left on bases—Sacramento, 9; San Francisco, 5 Struck out—By Harper, 3; Lookabaugh, 8. First base on hit by pitcher—Reitz, McCarty and Ebright. Double plays—Godar and Stapleton. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire, Donohue. Scorer, Sheehan.

SACRAMENTO vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

Sacramento.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	5	1	1	1	2	0	1
Daly, s s	4	2	2	1	3	6	1
Godar, 3 b	5	0	2	0	1	2	1
Bowman, c	5	1	1	0	4	1	0
Stapleton, 1 b	5	1	3	1	11	0	1
Roberts, l f	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Reitz, 2b	4	2	1	0	4	1	1
McHale, r f	4	1	1	2	0	1	0
Coughlin, p	5	1	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	41	10	12	5	27	14	5

San Francicos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2 b	5	0	1	0	1	2	1
Hanley, s s	4	0	2	0	0	0	2
Levy, l f	5	1	1	0	4	0	0
Stevens, 1 b	5	0	1	0	7	0	0
Ebright, 3 b	4	0	1	0	1	3	1
Hill, c f	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Speer, c	4	1	0	0	11	1	1
McCarty, r f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Young, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lookabaugh, p	3	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	5	10	0	27	8	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	0	5	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	—10
San Franciscos	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	— 5

Earned runs—Sacramentos 5, San Franciscos 1. Home run—Reitz. Three-base hits—Ebright and Lookabaugh. Two base hits—McHale, Goodenough and Stapleton. Sacrifice hits—Roberts, Reitz and Goodenough. First base on errors—Sacramentos 4, San Franciscos 3. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 4, San Francisco 2. Left on bases—Sacramentos 7, San Franciscos 7. Struck out—By Coughlin 3, by Young 2, by Lookabaugh 3. Double plays—Daly and Stapleton (twice). Passed balls—Bowman 1, Speer 1. Wild pitches—Young 1, Lookabaugh 2. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Donohue and McLaughlin. Official scorer—Sheehan.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Oaklands.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. O'Neill, l f	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
Stickney, 3 b	5	0	0	0	1	3	0
Dungan, c f	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Lohman, c	4	1	0	0	6	1	1
McDonald, 2 b	4	0	0	0	1	4	1
Sweeney, s s	4	0	0	0	0	5	0
Cobb, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Isaacson, 1 b	4	1	1	1	17	0	0
Carsey, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	39	4	3	2	27	17	3

Stocktons.	AB.	R.	BH	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, r f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Armstrong, l f	4	2	2	1	0	0	0
Selna, 1 b	4	0	1	0	14	0	0
Holliday, c f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 3 b	4	0	0	0	1	1	4
Fudger, s s	4	0	0	0	2	5	3
Fogarty, 2 b	4	1	2	0	2	5	3
Duane, c	3	1	0	0	6	1	0
Perrott, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Total	34	6	7	1	27	14	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Stocktons	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	2	C	—6

Earned runs—Stocktons 2. Three base hits—Holliday. Two base hits—Cahill, Isaacson. Sacrifice hits—McDonald (2), C. O'Neill (2), Carsey, Holliday. First base on errors—Oaklands 7, Stocktons 2. First base on called balls—Oaklands 0, Stocktons 1. Left on bases—Oaklands 7, Stocktons 2. Struck out—By Carsey 3, by Perrott 5. Double plays—Sweeney, McDonald, Isaacson. Passed balls—Lohman 1, Duane 1. Wild pitches—Carsey 1. Time of game—1 hour, 25 minutes. Umpire—McLaughlin. Scorer—Stapleton.

Professional Pick-Ups.

The Sacramentos' are great finishers.

Jevne is no longer playing with Spokane.

Pittsburg has already had thirty players on its pay roll.

"Zalinskly" Brown is what they call "our big Bill" in Gotham.

Both O'Day and Hulin are doing good work for Harris' team.

From this on some great playing may be expected from all the teams.

Pitcher Fanning, lately of Denver and the player Finn was after has signed with Tacoma.

McLaughlin and Donahue umpired together at the Sacramento-San Francisco game last Tuesday.

Coughlin has started out well. He has won every game so far that he pitched in for the Senators.

Selna's first playing improves with every game. On high foul flys he has but few equals in the business.

Daley is sending out some corking long shots for the Senatorial team. He is well named home run Daley.

"Get them out of the cellar" is the latest cry of the batter when the umpire calls a strike on a low pitched ball.

Billy Cooney won a silk hat last Sunday for making a home run for the Salems. It was the longest hit ever made on the grounds.

Left fielder McGucken, of the disbanded Jersey City team and the player whom Robinson had his eye on, is now playing with Baltimore.

Billy Ward second baseman of the Spokane team is said to be a great player. Anson was anxious to secure the services of Ward but his offer came too late.

Dick Belcher, the College twirler who played some good games in the field for Tacoma, is now pitching for the E. & O. E. team Saturdays, and the M. J. Flavins on Sundays.

Sweeneys batting record in the three games he played with Oakland was an excellent one. Of nine turns at bat he made four runs and four hits, one a triple, gaining a percentage of 445.

"All things come to him who waits" and the patient, long suffering baseball scribes who for months begged for a padded front to the press box at last have had their wish gratified. Its a great improvement Colonel and for which we are heartily thankful.

Colonel Robinson when talking about his team is a curious combination of contradictions. Every hour in the day he gets stuck on some new idea, and there is scarcely a player in any of the minor leagues but what Robinson is going to have, in his mind.

If Zimmer of, of the Cleveland Club, has not earned his salary this season, then no baseball player on earth was ever entitled to the money he received. His record behind the bat for pluck and endurance outstrips any feat ever before accomplished in the baseball arena.

The Oakland players all evince a fondness for jewelry, and several of them are the possessors of some fine gems. Dungan is particularly fond of diamonds, not the kind cut out of cards, but the genuine article, and his expansive shirt front is decorated with one rivaling in size, if not in valne, the famous Koohinoor.

Joe Leveque, a promising young fielder and pitcher, who played with the Knickerbockers at Central Park last winter and who has since been with the Young Giants of the Amateur League has been tendered an engagement by the Salem, Or. team. Billy Farrell lately released by Sacramento has also had an offer from the same club.

"How about Lyons?" asked Pete Browning the other night. "Is he still smashin' 'em out? Say, he's a lulu wid de stick; There's no man in de Brotherhood who can beat him. Dave Orr is another jee' like him. Dave can hit 'em off his ear, on de groun', 'ginst his shirt, or over his nut. Oh, I'm hittin' 'em right along too, old man. My lamps are great and dey can't fool Peter."—Philadelphia Press.

Stockwell has returned, the Des Moines team having disbanded, and Colonel Robinson has secured his signature to an Oakland contract. To make room for the new members C. O'Neill has been released and this will alter the appearance of the outfield very perceptibly. Dooley will play left, Stockwell right and Dungan will be retained in center. The infield will remain the same for the present.

Daddy Hayes writes that he is playing a great game with Port Townsends, which team has been very successful in the games played with Victoria and other adjacent cities. The team is made up of the following players, some of whom are well known to local patrons: Lange, catcher; Pardee and Huber, pitcher; Pendegast, first base; Hulin, second base; Riderback, third base; Hayes, short shop; Onar; left field; Sisely, center field; Nolan, right field.

Young McHale's fielding is creating considerable favorable comment in baseball circles. This young mans work in the right garden has been most meritorious and his stick work is on a par with his almost phenomenal fielding. Mac lacks a little judgment in running bases but under the mentorship of the efficient Stapleton he will soon brighten in this important department. As it is he is conceded to be the greatest right fielder in the league and bids fair to be one of the most successful of California's many star players.

The nobby and dashing Senators in their bright attractive tight fitting jerseys present a striking contrast against the dismal seedy looking "sloppy weather" uniforms worn by the home team. Surely the team that represents the metropolis of the Pacific should be thoroughly and tastefully equipped and nothing gives the players a prettier, more graceful or more athletic appearance than the stylish close fitting jerseys The loose, slouchy, "ham fat soug and dance" style of uniform is now out of date and Finn should fall in line by procuring for his men a couple of sets of new attire. The old ones might be utilized for practice or buried and the jonah with them.

It is said that there is a scheme on foot to put a players' League Club in Cincinnati and to transfer Ward's team to Baltimore or some other Eastern city. Ewing and Ward are eager to place a club in Cincinnati. Stern won't figure in the new deal. The present Buffalo Club, strengthened by men from the other teams, will constitute the new Cincinnati Club. If the deal goes through, this will be the probable make up of the Cincinnati team: Faatz or Carney, first base; Wise, second base; Rowe, short stop; White, third base; Beecher, left field; Hoy center field; Brown, of Boston, right field; Kilroy, Haddock, Cunningham and Ferson, pitchers; Mack, Clark and Darling, catchere, with Gil Hatfield as an extra man. Ward's idea ie to get Barnie to join forces with him, and then have a clear field in Baltimore. He would utilize Ray and Power of the present Baltimore Club of the Atlantic Association if Barnie consented. The hitch in the deal is Barnie, who has a promiee from the National League to see him out next season.—Exchange.

The Amateurs.

Games Played by the California Amateur League.

The poeitione remain unchanged, but the result of the games of last Sunday has had the effect of bunobing the teams of the firet division more closely, while in the second section the Vallejos and Burlingtoue are almoet tie. The Reports still lead followed by Santa Rosa and Will & Fink, then comes a big gap with Vallejo and Burlingtous in the 400 liue, and the Allens stationed at the bottom of the list.

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Finoks	....	3	1	1	3	1	9	15	.600
E. T. Allene	....	....	2	1	1	...	4	16	.250
Reporte	2	1	....	3	3	2	11	16	.687
Burlingtons	2	2	....	....	2	....	6	15	.400
Vallejos	1	2	....	1	...	3	7	17	.412
Santa Rosa	1	4	2	3	1	....	11	17	.647
Games Lost	6	12	5	9	10	6	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Reporte	16	11	5	.687
Santa Rosa	17	11	6	.647
Will & Finck	15	9	6	.600
Vallejo	17	7	10	.412
Burlingtone	15	6	9	.400
E. T. Allens	16	4	12	.250

E. T. ALLENS vs. SANTA ROSA.

SUNDAY, JULY 27TH 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Although outfielded and outbatted, the Santa Rosas won this game principally through Dempsey's nnintentional kindness in awarding them twelve bases on halls. A big crowd, composed of noisy constituente of both teams, witnessed the game which was almost devoid of any special features. At the close of the fourth inning the score stood in favor of the Sports, six to four, but in the fifth the Sonoma boye tied them, and in the sixth won hy getting seven men across the plate on three singles, three basee on balle, a wild pitch, and a couple of errors. At critical times it seemed almost impossible for Dempsey to get the ball over the plate, while on the other hand Callen was very steady. However, the Sporte eecured some good stiff punches off him, Van Haltren, Evatt, Buckley and Broderick banging out some awful long shote. Stulz, of the Santa Rosas, also hit hard and safely. The fielding was very ordinary, errors in throwing helping the run column conaiderahly. On account of the game commencing so late hut six innings were played, which was very nnsatisfactory all aronnd. The score:

Santa Rosas.	AB.	R.	BH	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Gimmsl, l f	2	2	0	2	1	0	1
Cook, r f	0	3	0	2	3	0	1
Kelly, 1st b	4	1	0	1	5	0	1
Utt, c	3	2	1	2	4	1	1
Stulz, 3d b	3	2	2	3	2	2	0
Artlett, s s	2	1	0	1	0	1	1
McCarthy, c f	3	1	1	2	0	0	1
McLaughlin, 2 b	4	1	1	0	3	2	1
Callen, p	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	25	13	6	13	18	8	7

Allens.	AB.	R.	B.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Broderick, 3d b	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Evatt, s s	4	1	1	0	2	3	0
Dempsey, p	4	2	1	0	1	0	1
Buckley, 1st b	4	2	2	1	6	0	0
Van Haltren, c f	4	0	1	0	0	3	1
Stanley, c	3	0	1	0	3	2	1
Parker, l f	3	0	0	0	3	1	1
Geishaker, r f	2	1	1	1	0	0	1
Leland, c f	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	8	8	3	18	9	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Santa Rosas	2	0	2	0	2	7	—13
Allens	0	0	2	4	0	2	— 8

Earned runs—Allens 3. Three base hits—Broderiok, Van Haltren, Stulz. Sacrifice hits—Stanley, Buckley, Evatt, Dempsey, Kelly. First base on errors—Allens 7, Santa Rosas 2. First base on called balls—Allens 3, Santa Rosas 12. Left on baees—Allens 7, Santa Rosa 6. Struck out—By Callen 4. by Dempsey 3, by Van Haltren 1. Double play—McLaughlin, Stulz and McLaughlin. Passed balls—Utt 1, Parker 1. Wild pitches—Dempsey 3. Umpire—Gagus.

WILL AND FINCKS vs DAILY REPORTS.

SUNDAY, JULY 27TH, 1890, AT HAIGHT ST.

At 10 A. M. Umpire Evatt called "play hall" at the Haight St. grounds, the game being between the Reports and Will Fincks and originally scheduled for Santa Rosa, the directors of the league however permitting the change of grounds. The game, although only seven innings was a very pretty one, the hitting of the Giants being very strong and the fielding of both teams exceptionally clever. Eddie Howell pitched a wonderful game, the heavy hitting Reports getting hut four safeties of him, one of which was a three base shot hy Sharp. Monet wss sized up freely, F. Delmas and Billings eaoh getting three hits the former including a home run and the latter a triple. The base playing of Deeney, L. Delmas, Sharp and Creamer, the backstop work of both catchers, Howell's pitching and the heavy hitting already noted were the bright and interesting features of the contest. The score:

WILL & FINCKS.	AB.	R	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
F. Delmas, r f	4	2	3	0	1	0	0
Tillson, s s	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Strand, c	3	0	0	0	5	2	1
Billings, 1st b	3	2	3	0	8	0	2
Deeney, 2d b	2	0	1	0	2	2	1
L. Delmas, 3d b	3	1	1	0	1	3	0
Conway, l f	3	1	1	0	2	1	0
Gateley, c f	3	1	1	2	0	0	0
Howell, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Total	28	7	10	2	21	0	4

DAILY REPORTS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.
Monst, p	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
McIntyre, c f	2	1	1	0	0	0	2
Sharp, 3d b	3	1	1	0	2	2	2
Thompson, s s	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Creamer, 2d b	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Gormley, l f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gray, 1st b	3	0	1	0	5	0	1
Ashman, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grsan, c	3	0	0	0	9	3	0
Totals	26	3	4	0	21	10	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Will and Finks	1	0	1	0	4	0	1	—7
Reports	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Earned rune—Will & Finck 1. Home ruus—F. Delmas. Three-hase hits—Sharp, Billings. Two-haee hits—L. Delmas. Sacrifice hits—Tillson, Howell. First base on errors—Reports 3; Will & Finck 3. First hase on called balls—Reports 6; Will & Fincks 2. Left on hases—Will and Fink 5; Report 2. Struck out—Howell 4; Monet 7. Hit by pitcher—McIntyre. Double plays—Conway and Deeney. Passed halls—Strand 2; Green 1. Wild pitches—Howell 1. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—Evatt.

VALLEJOS vs. BURLINGTONS.

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1890, AT VALLEJO.

Tufts, the Marines new twirler, was batted heavily for eix innings, and this, coupled by eeveral glaring errors, gave the Railroaders an easy victory. Baltz, who has been pitching winning hall right along this season, pitched the game out, hut the Burlingtons had secured too great a headway to be overtaken. Walcott twirled a very eatisfactory game, and with occasional exceptions, his support was excellent. There were many fine features in this game, prominent among which was the clean and hard hitting of Maguire, Conghlin and Flemming, the clever base running of Hughes and Bradley, Mnlford's fine work behind the bat, the wonderful fielding of Dick Wise in left, and the smart and at times brilliant infield work of Bradley, Coughlin, Dunn, Fleming and Murdock. Cates' umpiring was satisfactory. The score:

Burlingtons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Bradley, 2 b	4	3	1	3	2	6	2
Dunn, 3 b	6	2	0	1	1	4	1
Kennsdy, l f	5	2	1	0	0	0	0
Mulford, c	3	1	1	0	7	3	0
Coughlin, s s	5	1	2	0	2	7	1
Walcott, p	5	1	0	0	0	1	0
Fleming, 1 b	5	1	2	0	15	0	1
Deane, c f	4	1	1	0	0	0	2
McKenzie, r f	3	1	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	7	6	27	21	7

Vallejos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
McGuire, s s	5	3	2	2	2	1	2
Farrell, c	5	2	1	5	3	2	2
Hughes, 3 b	5	0	1	0	1	3	2
Wise, l f	5	0	0	0	2	4	0
Murdock, 2 b	5	1	1	0	1	5	1
Stanford, 1 b	5	0	2	1	14	1	3
Bogle, r f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Balsz, c f & p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tufts p & c f	2	2	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	39	8	7	11	27	13	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Burlingtons	2	0	0	0	2	7	1	2	0	-13
Vallejos	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	— 8

Earned runs—Vallejo 2, Burlington 1. Three base hit—McGuire. Two base hits—Fleming, Hughes, Murdock. First base on errore—Vallejo 7, Burlington 6. First base on called balls—Vallejo 3, Burlington 7. Left on bases—Vallejo 6, Burlington 8. Struck out—By Walcott 6; Tufte, 3; Balsz, 2. Hit by pitched ball—McKenzie. Sacrifice hits—Wise, Bradley. Bogle, Deane, Balsz, Dunn (2), Kennedy, Hughes, Flemiug. Passed balls—Farrell 5. Umpire—Cate.

Amateur Short Hits.

Tom Agnewe pitching last Sunday was a disapointin nt. The poor showing he made however wae not on account of inability but was entirely due to lack of control superinduced by nervousness. When Agnew overcomee thie most demoralizing defeot and gets a few weeks practice he'll surprise the knowing ones.

At a meeting held by the League on Tuesday evening, the 22nd inst., at the Burlington Route office, it was decided that pitcher John Rohan and catcher Horace Wilds were eligable to play with any team they signed with, as the charges of their conspiring to throw the Vallejo—Santa Rosa game of May 4th were not substantiated. Managers Gage and Sheridan of the Burlingtons are now negotiating for their services and undoubtedly will secure them. In their positions they are the strongest unsigned players within a radius of a hundred miles, and the Burlingtone will he very materially strengthened by their acquisition.

There is a movement on foot to revive the interest in strictly amateur base ball, and to further this end a number of society gentlemen are now actively engaged in organizing the teams that last spring constituted the Pacific Amateur League. Mr. Boyd, who for past eeasons has successfully managed the E. and O. E's., hae secured many of his former players, and with the new accessions will have a formidable team in the field. The Reliance Club of Oakland, under the management of Mr. J H. Ames, the University at Berkeley, and quite possibly a team from San Rafael, with Mr. W. B. Bourn as a leading spirit, will complete the League. The E. and O. E's. and Reliance teams, between which the strongest but goodnatured rivalry has always existed, will play a preliminary game at the Emery grounds this afternoon. The makeups of the teams are as follows:

E. and O. E's.	Positions.	Reliance.
Belcher	Pitcher	McGowan
Stanley	Catcher	Murphy
Boyd	First bass	Drum
Creeley	Second base	Clement
Lewis	Third base	Downey
Campbell	Short stop	Pope
Woolrich	Left field	Ewing
Goucher	Center field	Deering
Bosqui	Right field	Fosborough

There is trouble in the Amateur League. The closeness of the race between the three leaders—Reports, Santa Rosas and Will & Finks—has caused the managers to be alive to their interests, and already there are two or three games to be fought over again by the managers before President Gage at the meeting of the Directors Saturday night.

The Will and Finck—Santa Rosa game played July 4th at Santa Rosa will be a matter of important consideration as it involves the questions—Whether or not two managers can themselves arrange to play off a postponed game without the sanction of the Directors of the League; and secondly, Whether the manager of an interior team can break away from his agreement viz: To pay the visiting team fifty per cent of the net proceeds of the gste of all championship games. According to the most authentic statements in this instance, Managers Grace and Warren agreed to play off a postponed game on the above named date, Grace guaranteing Thirty Dollars to Warren as his share of the gate receipts, claiming that he could afford no more there being many public attractions at Santa Rosa which would cause the patronage of the game to be very light. However just the opposite was the case, the ball game being the principal event of the day, and the gate receipts being some where in the neighborhood of Two hundred and forty dollars. According to the agreement of the League, of this amount Twenty dollars should be first deducted for management expenses (?) Thirteen dollars of the remainder to be allowed the visiting team for transportation, and of the remainder twenty per cent he again deducted for ground expenses, the balance to be equally divided between the two contesting teams. Accordingly for this game Warren under the league agreement was entitled to about Ninety five dollars (including his railroad fares) but received only Seventeen as his net share. This was unquestionably a rather reprehensible bit of mercenary manœuvering on the part of the Santa Rosa management and when questioned about it Warren declares that Grace vowed it was but an exhibition game and consequently he was not bound to his agreement made to the League. This was "cold comfort" for Warren and although he felt that he had not been honorably treated nevertheless said hut little about it. However Grace now claims that it was a championship game and wants credit for it. How he can claim it to be a championship game and also claim the entire gate receipts, less thirty dollars, is a matter that should not take the Directors long to decide upon.

Another matter to be decided will be the protested Report—Santa Rosa game of July 7th which was won by the score of 5 to 4, and which Manager Grace protested on account of Mulvey, a catcher of the Burlington team, playing with the Report team in the field. It has been clearly shown through these columns, backed by the official score, that Mulvey's work on this occasion was, if anything, detrimental to the success of the Reports although he secured two hits neither one of which, however, had any effect in the run getting. In truth, Ashman's team was incomplete this day, several of his men being away, and preferring to give a player in the league (whose team had an off day) a chance instead of an outsider, asked if Mulvey would fill in. This has been a very common practice among the amateur teams of this League when any of their players were absent, and several cases of the same kind can be introduced as evidence that Ashman was merely following a rule which we might say has been established by precedence. Grace, however, has the name of being a hard loser, and although his team was out-played and outfielded in every point of the game (the official score showing thirteen errors for the Santa Rosas) brings forward this feeble pretext for a protest. The matter was prematurely laid before Mr Mone, who evidently thinking that there was no Board of Directors in the Amateur League, and possibly without ascertaining whether or not the protest could rightfully be claimed, decided it in favor of Santa Rosa. The Managers of the teams who are the Directors of the League, justly claim that this was a rather unwarranted proceeding inasmuch as they themselves have the power to arbitrate their own affairs. Mone's decision was therefore declared unconstitutional, and must be considered as void. The Directors themselves will pass on the matter this evening.

It is quite probable that the schedule will be revised as the arrangement of games under the existing one seems destined to disrupt the league. Already there has been much grumbling occasioned by a considerable loss of money and time to the local teams, whereas the proposed change will be most beneficial to all concerned.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

August 2d to August 9th Inclusive.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

AUGUST 2.....San Francisco vs. Stockton
AUGUST 3.....San Francisco vs. Oakland
AUGUST 7.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento

AT SACRAMENTO.

AUGUST 2.....Sacramento vs. Oakland
AUGUST 3.....Sacramento vs. Stockton

AT OAKLAND.

AUGUST 3.....Oakland vs. San Francisco

AT STOCKTON.

AUGUST 3.....Stockton vs. Sacramento, A. M

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

AUGUST 3.....Vallejos vs. Daily Reports

AT VALLEJO.

AUGUST 3.....Will and Fincks vs. E. T. Allens

AT SANTA ROSA.

AUGUST 3.....Santa Rosa vs. Burlingtons

The official schedule of the California Base Ball League and Amatsur Lsague will be published weekly in this space.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ASPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

Cricket, foot hall, lawn tennis and swimming appear to be the leading pastimes at the present time. There is a very noticeable dullness in the athletic world just now which will probably disappear as soon as the amateurs settle down to regular training for the Sacramento athletic meeting. The wheelmen have been more active for the past couple of weeks than at any other time during the present season. It is evident that the coming road race will bring out a big field of competitors.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

H. C. Casidy takes regular exercise on the horse track at San Leandro and this promising young runner continues to improve daily. He will render a good account of himself during the month of September.

Walter A. Scott has been appointed a member of the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union and will be the Union representative on the Pacific Coast.

The Sheffield Handicaps having proved an entire failure will be discontinued. The sport-loving public of San Francisco has had a surfeit of professional crookedness in the past and it can hardly be blamed for refusing to patronize foot races which are given not for the purpose of upholding legitimate sports but to cheat the unwary at the pool boxes.

We are rapidly getting rid of the professional athletes that have been living in our midst for the past six months or so. Pugilism has been knocked on the head and foot racing is not a paying game and the invading sports in order to escape starvation are hastening from San Francisco as if it was a plague stricken city.

Captain Jordan has tendered his resignation as captain of the Olympic Club and official handicapper of the P C A A A. Mr. Jordan is we understand going to travel for the firm which he works for and of course his time in the future will not allow him to take an active part in athletics. There is no reason, however, why he should not continue to hold the office of handicapper, for no matter what part of the State he might happen to be in he can always attend to the handicapping through the mail.

Steve Cassidy would make an excellent field captain and should Captain Jordan refuse to re-consider his resignation the chances are that the above named champion will be appointed to the vacancy.

M. C. Giry having in tow Danny Mahoney, "Spider" Gallagher and T. J. McLaughlin recently arrived in Seattle where his "star" combination will give boxing exhibitions. All four men will soon find out that there is less money in slogging, i. e. for novices, than in their ordinary occupations.

When a newspaper writer espouses any cause, he should be careful that he is fully conversant with the facts appertaining to his theme. Last Saturday a local weekly sheet published an article which had reference to the amateur events given at the Scottish Thistle Club games held at Shell Mound Park on the Fourth of July. The writer was evidently not well up in amateur athletics, otherwise he never would have penned the remarks contained in the said article. To make matters worse, the sporting editors of two daily papers took up the same cause and expressed the same ideas that the original writer did. Before copying, it is always best to be sure of what you copy, and then go ahead. In the present case the sporting reporters who copied the article must indeed have been exceedingly dull not to have discovered how stupid and inconsistent it was. The whole business was an uncalled for attack upon the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, whose officers are well able to attend to their own business without being unjustly reprimanded by an officious and unreliable newspaper scribe. The two amateur races which were held at Shell Mound on the Fourth of July, were held under the auspices of the P. C. A. A. A., and no person who was not a member of one of its associate clubs was permitted to take part in these events. The assertion that the races were open to all is as ridiculous as it is false, for the rules under which the amateur races were to be decided were published in all the newspapers and on all the posters of the Thistle Club for weeks previous to the Fourth. The games which will be given at Sacramento on the 17th of September will be held under the same rules, and only athletes who are members of clubs belonging to the P. C. A. A. A. will be allowed to compete. If the members of the Sacramento Athletic Club, or of any other club not belonging to the P. C. A. A. A, desire to enter these games, they still have ample time to identify themselves with the association, whose aim is to protect its amateur athletes, and to discourage crooked sport The initiation fee is $10, and the person to whom applications for membership should be made, is: Secretary P. C. A. A. A., care of the Olympic Club, San Francisco.

THE WHEELMEN.

The approaching road race is the chief topic in wheeling circles. Judging from the large number of riders who are in training across the bay, it is evident that the San Francisco representatives will need to work hard if they anticipate "being in it"

The Bay City boys are certainly not losing any time, and if they failed to take much interest in the San Jose meet, they certainly will show to better advantage on the 8th of September.

The American, the San Francisco, the Oakland and the Alameda Bicycle Clubs, will all be represented, and the race is bound to be a hot one from start to finish.

IN THE SURF.

At the Terrace Baths, Alameda, on Sunday afternoon Ed. Hartley of the Acme Athletic Club of Oakland succeeded in lowering the American record for swimming 880 yards. He covered the distance in 15 min. 29½ seconds. The course was carefully measured by T. F. Scanlan Vice President of the P. C. A. A. A. and a member of the Acme Club. Several of his club mates were present and cheered Mr. Hartley loudly when he had completed his task. Besides being a fine swimmer Hartley is an all round athlete of no mean ability. He was born in England, stands 5ft. 8in. in height, and weighs in condition 147 lb. His club will present him with a medal for breaking the record.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

This popular old pastime is booming once more and promises to supersede base-ball on the Pacific Coast before long. Last season the game was very much neglected and many of the first class players in consequence were totally out of practice when the present season opened.

C. B. Hill and John J. Theobald are in harness again and with a couple of weeks practice will open the eyes of the Alameda players. Hill is an excellent bowler while Theobald is a great hand at the bat. Their poor showing at the game on Sunday was caused through want of practice.

The Alameda and Burnaby Clubs have rented the Alameda base ball grounds for one month and if more suitable grounds are not found by the end of that time they will continue to play there.

The Alpine Cricket team will practice at Central Park.

On Sunday last the Alameda Cricket Club again defeated the Burnaby Club in a match game at the West End grounds, Alameda, in one inning against two for their opponents. There was but a very small audience present, and the day was excessively warm. For the Alameda team Hood did some excellent batting scoring 55 runs. The following is the score:

ALAMEDA CRICKET CLUB.

1ST INNING.

Smithers b Newton	1
Vernon b Newton	0
Moore b and c Hill	2
Watson b Newton	0
Hood b Newton	55
Tiffin b Newton	0
Jans b Hill	9
Robertson b Hill	4
Gobey b Hill	0
Bryan b Bolton	5
Staples not out	1
Robinson b Bolton	0
Extras	5
Total	82

BURNABY CRICKET CLUB.

1ST INNING.

Holt b Smithers	0
Newton c Tiffin b Robertson	0
Bolton b Robertson	0
Hill b w c Robertson	2
Furlong b Robertson	0
Theobald c and b Robertson	6
Miller c Hood b Robertson	11
Austin b Smithers	0
Wood c and b Robertson	1
Rose b Robertson	0
Dodd b Smithers	0
Extras	5
Total	25

BURNABY CLUB.

2ND INNING.

Turnbull run out	0
Furlong b Robertson	3
Miller run out	2
Bolton c Hood b Roberson	1
Holt b Smithers	4
Theobald c Gobey b Smithers	5
Newton b Smithers	6
Hill c Smithers b Robertson	9
Austin c Robertson	0
Wood c Moore b Robertson	2
Dodd c Tiffini b Robertson	0
Rose not out	2
Extras	9
Total	43

The Alameda teams have had more practice than the Burnaby club, and in a month from now it is hard to say which club will come out ahead.

The St. George's Club will send a team into the field soon, and then competition will indeed be keen.

FOOTBALL.

This game is more exclusively practiced across the bay than on this side, in fact but very few games have been played at all this year so far. It is not at all likely that any matches will be played in San Francisco this summer unless the Alpine or Olympic boys take to the pastime.

There are a good many clubs in Oakland, and the A. and B. teams of the Y. M. C. A. of that city are playing some excellent games at the present time. Later on it is possible that the University Club will be heard from.

Last Saturday the A. and B. teams of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. played a good match in Oakland. The game was won by the B. team with a score of 1 goal, 1 try and 8 minors to nil. The following composed the teams: Team A.—Read, back; C. P. Morse and E. Hough, three-quarters; Arieth and A. Hunter, halves; E Pomeroy, (captain) F. Potts, W. Heaver, R. W. Edgrew, A. E. McMatto, Ransom and Parsons, forwards. Team B.—James Brougher, (captain) back; Gowin and Henderson, three quarters; J. H. Barber and C. Pomeroy, halves; W. Preacott, M. Watson, W. A. Hunter, Woods, Myrick and Nedynm, forwards.

Referee, B. Applegrath.

AT THE OARS.

To-morrow afternoon the Ariel Rowing Club will hold its high jinks. The programme will include boat races in singles, doubles and fours, swimming races and a white hall race. The committees in charge of the affair have worked hard, and a good afternoon spent may be expected.

The Alameda Boating and Swimming Club will soon have their new boat house paid for. The members will take an active part in all future aquatic sports.

The Oakland Canoe Club was to have held a regatta on the 9th of August, but it has decided to put it off until September 8th, when the N. S. G. W. regatta will be held.

The regatta committee of the N S G W celebration consisting of J F Finn, (President) Fred W Lees (Secretary) and J R Howells held a long interview with the representatives of the clubs belonging to the Pacific Rowing Association on Sunday last. The clubs were represented as follows: Lurline Boating, Swimming and Athletic, L Hereughi; South End Rowing, J J McCarthy; Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club, J O'Dwyer; Pioneer, J F Sullivan; Triton, Joseph Kehillem; Alameda Boating and Swimming, Louis Schween; Alpine Athletic, Henry O Farrell; Oakland Canoe, W G Hackett; Ariel, Eugene Flanders.

It was decided to give the following programme of races: professional barge, 1 professional scull, 1 amateur barge, 1 amateur scull, 1 ship's boat race. The programme may be made larger. It was not decided what prizes would be given.

The rowing regatta will come off in the forenoon and the sailing in the afternoon. A meeting was held last evening at which it was decided where the regatta was to be held.

Particulars will be given in our next issue. Great interest is being manifested in the rowing regatta and it is almost certain that several of the interior oarsmen will compete. The secretary of the entertainment committee has received several letters from all parts of the country asking for particulars.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Garden City Athletic Club of San Jose expects to make a good showing in future. By next year it expects to be able to place a fine championship team in the field.

The students at Berkeley will soon begin to practice on the Cinder path.

Since the Lurline Club decided to move to Central Park several new members have been proposed.

The indoor athletes of the Olympic Club are still preparing themselves for the coming exhibition which will be held at the Grand Opera House in September.

It would certainly speak badly for Sacramento if its athletic club was not represented on Sept. 17. There is no reason why it should not join the P C A A A.

LAWN TENNIS.

This fashionable and refined sport has been practiced considerably this season, and many new clubs have been formed on the Pacific Coast. It is a much milder game than that of cricket, foot-ball, etc, and many ladies take a great interest in the game At Monterey, San Rafael and other fashionable resorts, fine tennis courts may be found. Several important matches have already been decided, and many more are announced for the future.

NOTES BY OUR RAMBLER.

I visited the Terrace Baths at Alameda on Saturday last and I was surprised at the number of school children that were enjoying themselves in the water. Extra horse cars were in use between Alameda and Oakland and every train that passed either up or down brought its load of perspiring juveniles all eager for a plunge in the briny deep. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there must have been at least 400 boys and girls in the tank and the scene was as ludicrous as it was lively.

The following day I also took in the baths and such a crowd I never saw at a watering resort before. The water was crowded, the gallery was crowded, in fact the whole neighbourhood was crowded. The Terrace appears to be regaining its old time popularity and the chances are that many needed improvements will be made before long.

Little and Kendal are visiting in Templeton, San Luis Obispo Co, and the people of that town have been treated to an exhibition of their running. By the way, I notice in some of the papers that Little and Kendal are to visit Sacramento in order "to take part in the games during the State Fair." I was not aware that there were going to be any professional races on the programme. At all events Captain Jordan will be on hand and the amateurs can rest assured that they will get fair play.

An interesting handicap race was decided at the Olympic Club grounds on last Sunday morning. The distance was one hundred yards, and the prize a medal which was given by Captain George W. Jordan. All the crack sprinters and long distance runners of the club were in it, and the heats were unusually exciting. The following runners competed: Plowden, Schifferstein, Espinosa, Cooley, Henderson, Kortick, Scott, Casady, Phelps, Winslow, McArthur, O'Kane, and others. The final heat was won by Henderson (4½ yds.) in 9⅞ second. After the race Schifferstein ran 50 yards with a flying start in 4⅞ seconds, which is a remarkably good performance.

If the weather is not too hot, I am inclined to think that Steve Casady will run the quarter under fifty seconds at Sacramento. "RAMBLER."

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

The Boston Athletic Association proposes to hold a monster cross-country run at the Hub in October next, and the National Cross Country Association has promised to give it all the aid and comfort that may be in its power.

The Manhattan Athletic Club of New York will hold a series of games, open to all amateurs, at their grounds at Eighth Avenue and Fifty sixth Street, on Sept. 20. The programme is made up of the following events: 100 yds. run, handicap, limit 5 yds; 220 yds. run, handicap, limit 8 yds; 100 yds hurdle race, 3 ft. 6 in., handicap, limit 5 yds; 220 yds. hurdle race, 2 ft. 6 in., handicap, limit 10 yds; 440 yds; run, scratch; 600 yds. run for novices, scratch; one mile run, handicap, limit, 70 yds; one mile walk, handicap, limit, 50s; running broad jump, handicap, limit 2ft; running broad jump handicap, limit, 2ft; running high jump, limit 4 in; putting the 16lb shot, handicap, limit 1 ft; tug of war, limit 600lb.

Five members of the New York Bicycle Club made a bold attempt to lower the record for the five mile run over the Kingsbridge road to Yonkers—17m. 3s.—July 12, but the road was in very bad condition, and the record was untouched. H. S. Van Buren, 2m. 30s. start, won, in 20m. 30s., with J. H. Harrison, scratch, second.

At the meeting of the Catford Bicycle Club at the Paddington Grounds, London, Eng, on the afternoon of July 15th, several records went by the board. In the half mile handicap, A. Ducros won the final heat, open handicap, R. J. Mecredy, from scratch, lowered, by 45 1-5s. the mile record made by him at the Royal meeting. He covered the distance in 2m. 30 4-5s. He further lowered this in the final heat to 2m. 29 4 5s, but this record stood only a few minutes as F. J. Osmond mounted an ordinary machine for a "go" at the mile record, and lowered it to 2m. 28 4 5s, also beating the record for three-quarters of a mile, covering that distance in 1m. 51 4-5s. P. C. Wilson and E Dangerfield, in a trial against time, beat the tandem records from two to five miles inclusive. One mile, 2m. 45 3 5s.; two miles, 5m. 33 2-5s; three miles, 8m. 23s; four miles, 11m. 11 1-5s; five miles, 13 m. 54 1-5s.

Oarsmen in the East are now preparing for the inaugural regatta of the Middle States Regatta Association, to take place on the Passaic River on August 6th and 7th. The prizes are very valuable, and well worth training and rowing for. Each member of a winning crew in all races will receive a solid gold die medal, and every club represented by a winning crew will receive an elegant hand embroidered silk banner. The club whose crew wins the senior four oared shell race will receive the Newark Sunday Call challenge cup, which must be won three times before becoming the personal property of a club, and the club represented by a crew winning the senior eight oared shell race will receive the New York Herald Cup, which will become the absolute property of the winners. The prize for a quarter mile straightaway single scull race is a beautiful diamond medal. The entrance fees for the different events are: Single sculls $5; double sculls $10; pair oared gigs $10; four oared gigs $15; four oared shells $15; eight oared shells $20. The total number of prizes is fifty-three—thirty-nine gold medals, eleven silk banners, two silver cups and one diamond medal. The entrance fee must in every case accompany the entry, and no entry will be accepted unless it is signed by an officer of the club. The trial heats will be rowed in the morning and afternoon of the 6th, and the final heats on the afternoon of the 7th. Contestants will be met by a committee, if notice of their arrival be given to the secretary twenty-four hours previously.

Longevity of Thoroughbreds.

Does Good Care Contribute to Long Life and Protracted Virility?

San Francisco, July 28, 1890.

To the Editor:—I start out upon this errand of inquiry without the slightest ill-feeling toward any living being. In the tables of longevity which form a part of this article, I have included nothing but thoroughbred sires, for the simple reason that I am not sufficiently familiar with trottere to enable me to write authenticslly.

As most of your readers are aware, I have just returned from my second visit to the Australian colonies, where I have seen some of the grandest etallions and mares in the world—horses which, while they are generally inferior to ours in the aristocratic appearance which the populsr mind is wont to associate with the thoroughbred horse, are vastly superior to curs in bone and substance. Yet what impressed me most, in reading over the turf and stud history of the great South Continent, was the short-lived career of most of their famous stallions. Of their mares, in this respect, I took less note, but I am satisfied that it is true in a still greater degree. I saw mares of unparalleled purity of lineage, granddaughters of Stockwell, Newminster, Rataplan, Kingston, West Australian and Beadsman, running in mucky pastures amid pouring showers of rain, and never fed a mouthful of grain from one year's end to another. It is a rare thing for a mare to live to twenty years of age, or hear a foal after fifteen. Of course this is the result of neglect. Perhaps I ought not to have too much to say in this vein, because I have some personal friends in this State whose horses have been, in days gone by, most pitifully neglected.

The stallions I saw there were taken care of in just about the same style as those at Del Paso—or as I would have cared for them had they belonged to me. Fed on eight quarts per day during the greater portion of the year, and all the lucerne hay they could eat—and twelve quarts of oats during the months of September, October, November and December, they certainly are not starved at any time of year. For exercise they are turned into small corrals and let out to play about for four or five hours. Certainly this way of caring for horses could not well be improved upon. Yet, while there have been twice as many thoroughbred horses imported into the colonies as into the United States in the last century, the showing is greatly in favor of America. The appended table gives the names, pedigrees and ages at death of some of the prominent Australian stallions which have lived beyond 20 years. The native sires are marked with a star.

Kelpie, by Weatherbit—Child of the Mist.....27
The Marquis, by Stockwell—Cioizelli.....26
Conrad by Kingston—Lady Vernon 25
Athos, by Prime Minister—Peasant Girl.....25
Stockham, by Weatherbit—Birthday.....24
Tim Whiffler, by Vao Galen—Sybil.....24
Towlon, by Melbourne—Cioizelli.....24
Volunteer*, by New Warrior 24
Easton*, by Ether 24
Ebor* 23
Snowdon, by Pyrrhus I—Stumps mare.....23
Traducer, by The Libel—Ar thusa 23
Hawthornden, by Lord Clifden—Bonny Blink 23
The Premier* 23
King Alfred, by Pyrrhus I—Bluelights.....22
Angler*, by Fisherman—Marchioness.....22
Crusader*, by Croupier—The Abbess 22
Lord of the Hills, by Touchstone—Fair Helen 22
Horror, by Wild Dayrell—Sally.....21
Sledmere, by Daniel O'Rourke—Sister to Moon.....21
Tarragon*, by New Warrior—Ludia 21
Vagabond, by Kington—Frolic.....21
Bladensburg 20
New Warrior, by Pyrrhus I—Colocynth.....20
Panic, by Alarm—Queen of Beauty.....20
Wilberforce, by Oxford—Corsica.....20

In addition to these, the following veterans are still living and doing stud service:

John Bull, b h, by Thormanby, out of the dam of Rogerthorpe 25
The Drummer, b h, by Rataplan, oul of My Neice by Cowl 24
Odd Trick, b h, by King of Trumps, out of Hesperthusa by Hesperus.....23
Grandmaster, ch h, by Gladiateur, out of Cellerima by Stockwell....22
Gang Forward, ch h, by Stockwell, out of Lady Mary by Orlando....20

Now we will take, by way of contrast, the list of stallions that have died in America, both native and imported, the latter being designated by a dagger:

American Eclipse, ch h, by Duroc, out of Miller's Damsel by imp. Messenger 32
Yorkshire†, br h, by St. Nicholas, out of Moss Rose by Trump.....28
Brown Dick, br h, by Margrave, out of Fanny King by Glencoe.....28
Rifleman, b h, by Glencoe, out of a mare by Rodolph 28
Wagner, ch h, by Sir Charles, oul of Maria West by Marion 27
Grey Eagle, gr h, by Woodpecker, out of Ophelia by Wild Medley...27
Glencoe†, ch h, by Sultan, out of Trampoline by Tramp 27
Star Davis, b h, by Glencoe, out of Margaret Woods by Priam.....27
Bonnie Scotland†, b h, by Iago, out of Queen Mary by Gladiator ...27
Wild Irishman, br h, by Glencoe, out of Mary Morris by Medoc 26
Sovereign†, b h, by Emilius, out of Fleur de Lis by Whisker 26
Lexington, b h, by Boston, out of Alice Carneal by Sarpedon.....25
Consternation†, b h, by Confederate, oul of Curiosity by Figaro 25
Leamington†, br h, by Faugh-a-Ballagh, his dam by Pantaloon.....25
John Morgan, b h, by Sovereign, out of a mare by Glencoe.....24
Gilroy, b h, by Lexington, out of Magnolia by Glencoe.....24
Ivanhoe, br h, by Two Bits.....24
Ten Broeck, b h, by Cosmo.....24
Hiawatha, br h, by Albion, out of a mare by Wagner.....24
Cruiser†, b h, by Venison, ont of a mare by Lit le Red Rover 23
Blue Mantle†, br h, by Kingston, out of Paradigm by Paragon 23
Eclipse†, b h, by Orlando, out of Gaze by Bay Middleton 23
Hurrah†, b h, by Newminster, out of Jovial by Bay Middleton 23
Lodi, br h, by Yorksbire, out of Topaz by Glencoe 23
Hunter's Lexington, b h, by Lexington, out of Sally Lewis by Glencoe.....23
Climax, b h, by Balrownie, out of Jewel by Arab.....23
Local, b h, by Lightning, out of Maroon by Glencoe 23
Uncle Vic, ch h, by Lexington, out of Undine by Yorksbire.....22
War Dance, by Lexington, out of Reel by Glencoe 22
Tar River, br h, by Nicholas, out of a mare by Cymon.....22
Rivoli, ch h, by Revenue, out of Topaz by Glencoe 21
Langford, ch h, by Belmont, out of Liz Givens by imported Langford.....21
Australian†, ch h, by West Australian, out of Emilia by Young Emilius.....21
Hercules†, b h, by Kingston, out of Daughter of Toscar, by Bay Middleton 21
Bay Dick, b h, by Lexington oul of Alabama by Brown Dick.....21
Crichton, ch h, by Glencoe, out of Blonde's dam by Wagner 21
Planet, ch h, by Revenue, out of Nina by Boston.....20
Joe Stoner, ch h, by Wagner, out of Fanny Campbell by Glencoe..20
Daniel Boone, b h, by Lexington, out of Magnolia by Glencoe 20
Monday, br h, by Colton, out of Mollie Jackson by Vandal.....20
Abd-el-Kadir, ch h, by Australian, out of Rescue by Bethune 20

Of course I do not claim that either of these two lists are complete. I am not well enough versed in Australian turf matters to claim anything like infallibility in a matter of this sort; and I have been so much out of American racing affairs for the past twelve years that I could not compile a perfect list of obituaries. But I give it so that people can add the ages together and obtain the average by dividing the amount by the number of horses mentioned. Of the forty-one horses in the American table, 18 died in Kentucky, 5 in California, and the rest in other States. Between old American Eclipse and Yorkshire is an interval of four years that some person better informed than myself ought to be able to fill. Perhaps my old friend, Mr. W. M. Williamson, of San Jose, might be able to supply the deficiency.

There must be nearly as large a list of those which I have omitted. Unless I am very badly mistaken, Revenue lived to be over twenty years old, as did Vandal, Red Eye, Kingfisher, Jack Malone and that almost forgotten hero, Trustee. Of those living that are over the meridian of 20. I can enumerate Joe Daniels, Pat Malloy, The Ill Used, Longfellow, Enquirer, Great Tom, Hyder Ali and many others, not forgetting Glenelg.

The fact that so many of our native stallions are valuable sires after 20 years of age, while horses of the same age in Australia are either dead or become impotent, is a matter worth something beyond casual scrutiny. Glencoe was 26 years old when he got Panic, who beat Planet at heats of three miles; also Bertha McGavock, a good nag at mile heats. Lexington was 24 when he got Uncas, and Leamington got Girofle and Lelaps at 24. American Eclipse must have been past the latter age when he got Zenith; and the Bonnie Scotland family may afford something more interesting than what I have already recited and on which I should like to hear from Gen. Jackson.

T. B. Merry.

From Santa Rosa.

Santa Rosans love good horses quite as well as any people in California, and while they may not make so much noise about their horses as some of their neighbors, yet they have a very "fair sprinklin" of them, and they are not adverse to having them noticed in the Breeder and Sportsman.

Santa Rosa has one of the best appointed driving parks in the State, and while it is owned by the Pierce Bros, yet it is so generally used by Santa Rosans, that it has become recognized as a Santa Rosa institution There are about seventy-five horses in training there now, and among them are some distined to shine in the annals of horse history.

Pierce Bros. have the largest string. They are under the care and training of Thomas Bonner, one of the most capable men on the coast. All of his horses are in excellent condition. He is giving them plenty of work, and they are showing the results of his fine handling. Bay Rose has the post of honor, being kept in the handsome pavillion. He looks every inch a king, and is steadily recovering from the injury received in San Francisco some time ago. He moves as well as ever, but he will not seek to lower his record until he is entirely well again. He has had a successful season thus far, and Sonoma County's trotting name is sure to be strengthened by his blood. Pierce Bros. also have: Wilkie, b s, two years, by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche, handsome and a good mover; Gracie S, b m, three years, by Stamboul, has shown a good 2:40 clip; Allen Wilkes, by Mambrino Wilkes, lately brought from the stud at Santa Barbara, and at two turned his quarter in 43 seconds; Volo, b m, two years, by Antevolo, dam Blanche, a level headed filly and very promising; Dangerous, blk s, by Director, lately broke but speedy; Stinola, r s, by Steinway, dam Phaeola out of Minnehaha; Mambrino Trix, two years, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Sallie Trix, the only side-wheeler in the string, and a smooth and speedy pacer; Dollie Trix, b m, six years, by Anteeo, in foal to Bay Rose; Albena, seven years, by Alaska, and bred to Mountain Boy; Kittie Wilkes by Young Wilkes; McGinty Wilkes, b m, three years, by Guy Wilkes, in foal to Bay Rose.

J. H. Lawrence has a large list of good ones in his string. He has Ella K, two years, by Anteeo, dam a Nutwood mare, very speedy; Gray Nimrod, g g, 4 years, by Anteeo, owned by Rufus Murphy. He has Cantelope, by Anteeo, dam Minnie Princess by Nutwood; owned by Rufus Murphy and himself. He also has Ned Locke, s s (2:28¼), 5 years, by Antelope, the property of Sanborn & Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence has also S. H. Sheplar's beautiful "S. H. S.," b s, 2 years, by St. Just, by Electioneer, dam by Ericcson, an Electioneer all over, and for which $5,000 has been lately refused; Mr. Pomfrey's Ulster Prince (2:20), by starlight, he by Kentucky Prince, dam Meg Merrilles by Ethan Allen; Capt. Guy E. Grosse's Sunset, b s, 5 years, by Anteeo, dam Bessie G by King Philip, he by Whipple's Hambletonian; Sunset lately made three heats that averaged 2:31, and worked one of these out in 2:29. Capt. Grosse also has in Mr. Lawrence's handling Anteeof by Anteeo; Anteeup by Anteeo, dam Bessie G by King Philip, he by Whipple's Hambletonian. George Guerne's G & M.; a four-year-old, and full brother of Alfred G, and a very fast colt; a chestnut pacer, 2 years, by Alcona Jr., he by Alcona, dam by Washington, and Dr. Button's "Dr. Button" by Alexander, and who is going under 2:38 in three week's work, are also under the direction of Mr. Lawrence.

Gus Caesy, who has few equals in developing speed has an excellent repertoire. He has McFayden and Murphy's Redwood, h s 5 yr., by Anteeo, dam Lou Medium, by Milton Medium, by Happy Medium, and who has lately landed easily in 2:24; 2:25, 2.27½; J. H. McLaughlin's May Day by Anteeo, dam McClellan mare, good for 2:37 easily; Nellie b m full sister to Redwood, has shown a quarter in 40 seconds and has been entered in the Michigan 3 year old stake of 1892, can trot in 2:40 and, hardly broke. Wyman Murphy's Perry S yearling by Anteeo, dam Addie M by Antelope, he by Nutwood, is a very promising baby and Maud M, a handsome Anteeo mare five year old, dam Jute, granddam Biddy McCracken, she by Signal, owned by Mr. Murphy, is making swift strides to the fore, having recently reeled off a quarter in 38 seconds.

Lew Marsh has a noble string that he is lavishing all of his care and attention upon. Among them and from the Rosedale Stock Farm, Dr. Finlaw, owner, are Daly b s 7 yr., by Gen Benton out of Dolly by Electioneer. 2nd dam Lady Dooley; has worked out a mile easily in 2:26 this year; Nettie P, b m 2 yr, by Daly; Azore b m 2 yr by Daly, dam Burlew, second dam by St. Clair; Laurel Dale b s by Anteeo, dam Don Juan mare; sorrel stallion by Daly out of Lady Button.

William McGraw is working Isaac De Turk's Myrtle, [illegible] 2 years, by Anteeo, dam a Nutwood mare, a promising filly and entered in the Petaluma Stakes: De Turk's Dan Brown by Anteeo, dam Miss Brown; Anti-Coolie by Anteeo, dam by Werner's Rattler; De Turk & McGraw's Silas Skinner, blk s, 5 yrs., by Alcona Jr., he by Alcona, dam Fontana by Almont; Frank Coomb's Stamboul colt and an Anteeo colt, dam an Echo mare.

Mart Rollins, the veteran horseman, has a "lay out" in his training that he is justly proud of. He has Stone & Murphy's Antelulu, b m, 4 yr., by Anteeo; Illustrious by Happy Medium owned by George Stone; Judge Dougherty's Rower by Dawn; Captain Bulger's two-year-old by Saladin, he by Nutwood; Mountain Maid, b m, 4 yrs., by Anteeo and who four weeks ago could not beat 2:50 but now goes in 30, and Maud E., both the property of Rufus Murphy.

The horses are generally worked in the forenoon and it is an inspiring sight to see half a dozen or more of them on the track at once. The drivers have intelligent subordinates, all are well up in horse history and they are all glad when the Breeder and Sportsman comes.

G. O. R.

Santa Rosa, Cal., July 29, 1890.

Todhunter's Mambrino.

Many times we have been asked to give a history of Todhunter's Mambrino, as his blood is to be found in quite a number of pedigrees in this State. In answer to a letter sent by Mr. Wallace, George W. Greever has written as follows:

Mr. Editor:—Yours of the ninth inst. has just been received, and I wish I could convey to you just how I feel after reading a letter from one who has the ability to carry my mind back over the very best part of my life in so few words, and recall so forcibly the very circumstances in which I took so much pride. It comes so forcibly that I stop and say here a link is gone, and there is just the link in the chain that Mr. Wallace desires to have complete.

I bought Mambrino Chief of old Mr. Parker E. Todhunter in January, 1862, and he was then in his seventh year, as the old gentleman told me. He also told me that my horse was the first foal sired by Mambrino Chief after he landed at Ashland, the home of Mr. James B. Clay, near Lexington, Ky. Idol was the next, as he bred the first two mares to old Chief after he reached Kentucky, and my horse was two days older than Idol. Now a link is gone. Old Mr. Todhunter is dead but I give you his exact statement. I know of my own knowledge that the horse was then called "Todhunter's Mambrino. Now whether the Todhunter family had a younger horse than the one I bought that they also called Todhunter's Mambrino, I am not prepared to say. You ought to be the very best authority on that, as you commenced your work in the sixties, and all these years I have been laboring to get the people of the West to breed a better class of stock, and have not given so much attention to the East. The first season I owned Mambrino Chief I called him Mambrino Chief Jr., then I called him Greever's Mambrino until he died. Now my recollection is that Mr. Todhunter told me that he had been used in the stud lightly from a three-year-old.

Beneficial Exercise.

I remember of reading somewhere of an English gentleman who was an enthusiastic lover of the thoroughbred, and to gratify his taste bought a farm in this country and stocked it with splendidly-bred horses of the most noted running strains of blood. This gentleman was not of a sporting turn of mind. He bred horses for the pleasure of breeding them, and never ran them in races. Many years after the breeding farm started some gentlemen from New York learned of the choice stock on the farm and purchased some of the horses. They were all that could be desired in point of breeding, but they lacked, when the test came, the ability to run a race, and why? They had grown up for several generations without calling into use the very quality for which they had been bred, that is, swiftness at the run, and by that great law of nature, the law of disuse, they had lost the fleetness for which the original stock had been noted. Strap a man's arm by his side long enough and he will cease to have control and use of it.

I think a lesson may be drawn from this for the breeder of trotting horses, and that great as is the success in breeding trotters on the many breeding farms, it might be greater if brood mares and stallions in service were kept through their lives at work at the gait they are bred to produce. If it were not for the practice of trotting stallions in order to give them fast records we might find ourselves in the same fix the Englishman experienced. It is, of course, impracticable to drive the large number of brood-mares in use on a breeding farm, but the same end might be attained by the use of an exercising lot in which they could be turned each day and given sharp practice at the trotting gait. Such exercise could not be without its effect on the progeny of the animal so handled, and besides that a colt foaled by a mare so developed would be more likely in turn to produce fast trotters than would a colt equally well bred from parents living a life of inactivity. Fast trotting is an acquired habit, and such habit is intensified when the parents for generations are exercised at that way of going. This is the reason trotting horses of speed are bred with more certainty now than in former days. It is worthy of note that the dams of the founders of the Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief families of trotting horses were famous road mares, and I believe not a little of the great success of Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief is to be attributed to the road qualities of the Kent mare and of the dam of Mambrino Chief, intensified as it was by their use on the road. If I were breeding to a stallion I would give the preference to one out of a dam that had been worked to light harness over one out of a mare that had roamed at will in the pasture, without being taught to go fast at the trotting gait.—Horse Review.

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THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Aug. 2, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

LOS ANGELES (6th District)	Aug. 4th to 9th
IONE (26th District)	Aug 4th to 9th
SAN JOSE (5th District)	Aug. 11th to 16th
WILLOWS	August 12th to 16th
NAPA (25th District)	Aug. 18th to 23rd
RED BLUFF	August 19th to 23rd
NEVADA CITY (17th District)	Aug. 19th to 23rd
PETALUMA (4th District)	Aug. 25th to 30th
CHICO (3rd District)	August 26th to 30th
PLACERVILLE (8th District)	Aug. 26th to 30th
OAKLAND (1st District)	Sept. 1st to 9th
MARYSVILLE (13th Dts rict)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
SAN LUIS OBISPO (16th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
AUBURN (20th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO	Sept. 8th to 20th
OREGON STATE FAIR, SALEM	Sept. 15th to 20th
S. F. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE	Sept 15th to Oct. 25th
NEVADA STATE FAIR, RENO	Sept. 22nd to 27th
STOCKTON (2nd District)	Sept. 23rd to Oct. 4th
ROHNERVILLE (9th District)	Sept 22nd to 26th
QUINCY (11th District)	Sept. 22nd to —
LAKEPORT (12th District	Sept. 23rd to 27th
INDEPENDENCE (18th District)	Sept 23rd to 26th
REDDING (27th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
BISHOP (Eastern Slope)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
NO. PAC. INDUSTRIAL, PORTLAND	Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th
FRESNO (21st District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
ESCONDIDO (22nd District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 2nd
YREKA (10th District)	Oct. 1st to 5th
WATSONVILLE (24th District)	Oct. 1st to 4th
WALLA WALLA	Oct. 6th to 11th
SUSANVILLE (Lassen Co.)	Oct. 6th
VISALIA (28th District)	Oct. 7th to 11th
ARROYO GRANDE	Oct. 8th to 10th
SANTA BARBARA (19th District)	Oct. 21st to 25th
SALINAS (7th District)	Oct. 30th to Nov. 4th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Trotters.

EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt.....John Rowen, Oakland

Blood Horse Association Fixed Events.

One of the annual events to which all breeders of thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast look forward to is the annual closing of the fixed events for future meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association. In the appropriate column will be found an announcement from the Directors thereof, stating that they have opened up eight stakes for the years 1891 and '92. These stakes close on August 15, 1890, so there is but little time to lose by those who propose to make nominations thereiu. For the spring meeting of 1891 we find the California Stakes for two-year-olds and the Racine Stakes for foals of a like age. For the fall meeting of 1891 there are the Ladies' Stakes for two-year old fillies and the Autumn Stakes for two-year-old foals of 1889. For the spriug meeting of 1892 there are the Tidal and the Pacific Derby, each for three-year-olds, and for the fall meetiug of 1892 we find the Vestal Stakes for three-year-old fillies aud the Fame Stakes for three-year-old foals. As will be seen, these stakes are all for foals of 1889, colts and fillies rating now as yearlings, and another rule which those who would enter must be sure and carry out is that all horses must be named.

Bone in Thoroughbreds.

The Australian colony of the New South Wales has more Rataplan blood than can be found in all America, through three sons and five grandsons in the male line, while he was represeuted by five daughters, seven granddaughters in the male line and nine in the female line. Stockwell was, as the reader is aware, an own brother to Rataplan. He is represented much more widely in Victoria than in the elder colony, but Australia is full of Stockwell blood as the following table will show:

Sire.	Sons.	Daughters.
Stockwell	6	8
Blair Athol	5	13
St. Albans	3	5
Loiterer	4	1
Caterer	2	1
Doncaster	3	11
Lord Lyon	2	4
Ace of Clubs	2	7
Knowsley	1	3
The Marquis	9	26
Stockowner	1	4
Thunderboldt	0	1
	38	74

Now, while Stockwell was never deficient in bone, and was one of the foremost horses of the world in the way of muscular substance, yet he was vastly inferior in bone to most of his Australian descendants—notably, Malna, Bowmont, Grand Flaneur, Cardigan, Matador, Chester, Abercorn and Roodee. The first and last on this list have bone heavy enough for anything short of cart sires. The natural inference is, therefore, that the limestone soil upon which these horses were bred, has had everything to do with this manifest increase of "timber" under the animal. Musket was a horse of only average bone, yet some of his descendants (especially Trenton, Nordenfelt and Cuirassier) are among the heaviest boned sires alive.

When old Preakness, the hero of the ever memorable dead heat for the Saratoga Cup, was taken over to England for turf sport, a cry went up from the breeders that we were going to lose the best boned thoroughbred stallion in America. Now, if Preakness were to be led out upon an Australian race-course, he would attract no special attention in this respect. The Australian thoroughbred is so heavy and substantial in build, that he looks more like a hunter than a turf horse. A good contrast may be had at the Haggin ranch, between Darebin and the black horse Hidalgo, by Joe Daniels. The latter shows the most quality, undeniably. But we contend that Darebin is a lasting benefit to this country, even if he never gets a first class turf performer from now till the day of his death. He will leave an impress upon the stock of America that half a century will not efface.

That there has been a decadence of bone in the American thoroughbred in the past sixty years, is evident from a perusal of the measures of American Eclipse. Then he was a well-boned horse though hardly exceptional. Now we do not find one horse in forty that will show such a set of measures. The answer to all inquiries on this subject can only be had by a close perusal of the tabulated pedigrees of most of our fashionably-bred native racehorses. They will be found to contain two, and often three, crosses of Lexington and from six to ten crosses of Diomed. Not but that is very desirable blood to have in a horse but the line of in-breeding has been altogether too close in the past twenty years.

New and vigorous outcrosses are needed to remedy this plain and patent defect; and as the Australasian colonies have heavier boned horses than ours, bred up from the very best and most enduring strains of English blood, it is natural that we should look to the colonies, rather than the mother country, for a reinforcement of bone. In importing his brood mares from the colonies, Senator Rose has merely discounted the future of the thoroughbred horse in the United States.

The Overland Park Club.

One of the most successful racing organizations in the West is the Overland Park Club of Denver, Col., whose bi-yearly meetings are largely attended, and the entries to stakes and purses usually very numerous. During the early summer meeting of this year, quite a number of California horses were represented, and considerable money won for the stables which participated there. As there are a goodly number of California horses in the East now, both thoroughbreds and trotters, it is more than likely that a large number of entries will be made by those who will return to winter in this State. In our advertising columns will be found an announcement of a meeting to take place from October 4th to 11th inclusive, entries to which will close on August 16th. In a private letter from Secretary Hall, he states that in addition to the purses offered in the present issue, there will be liberal purses given for all classes of trotters and pacers; at least $12,000 will be given in stakes and purses, consequently we may readily suppose that the entry list will be a large one. Horsemen should bear in mind that entries close on Saturday, August 16th.

Major T. W. Doswell.

The death of this well-known stock-breeder and typical Southern gentleman, removed the last of the Old Guard of American turf men who raced only for reputation and to whom the pecuniary value of a purse or stake was a secondary consideration. He was born in Hanover county, Virginia, and had reached the ripe age of 68 years at the time of his demise. Thirty years ago when Planet, Exchequer and Fanny Washington were in their bloom, he was at the head of the American turf beyond all dispute. From 1858 to 1862 his stable won more races above two miles than any other three stables in America. From the Connecticut to the Mississippi, his victorious colors flashed in the van at every track.

There came the great civil war and racing ceased to be a feature of Southern life. The galloping squadrons of Morgan, Early and Mosby were mounted upon the descendants of Glencoe and Sir Archy; and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, the old Major struggled vainly to restore the old colors of the Bullfield stud to their pristine supremacy. A new order of things had sprung up during the "great unpleasantness." The old time races, at heats of three and four miles, had been supplanted by short dashes and the veteran owner of Planet was a fading and obscured star.

Of late years the Major has been seen but little at the great racing contests at Long Branch and Saratoga. Comparatively poor in worldly goods, he died rich in the esteem of those whose motto is "first, if with honor," and who prize sterling manhood. His gallant old rivals had all preceded him across the shadowy river, and it was fit that he should join them. The scholarly Bingaman, the true-hearted and modest Alexander, the erratic Clay, the polished and graceful Kenner and the intensely practical Minor, had all answered the summons of the Great Judge and started for the goal whence none return. The old man was the last link in a famous chain of superb manhood, and as his life was gentle, so the end came to him as the guerdon of eternal peace.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

L. A. R.

Please let me know if there was a horse formerly in California called Willman's Bellfounder.

Answer.—We do not know any such horse, but there was one called Milliman's Bellfounder, which after standing in California for some time was taken to Walla Walla. We do not answer questions by mail.

B. B.

The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association reorganizes such races, and would make the allowance asked for.

R. A. R.

The pedigree of Prince Mambrino is by Carr's Mambrino, dam Young Miami by Pauls Abdallah, 2nd dam Miami by Belmont, 3d dam Maria Downing by American Eclipse, 4th dam Brownlock by Tiger, 5th dam by imp. Speculator, 6th dam by imp Dare Devil, etc. We do not know the pedigree of Dutch, a trotting horse.

H. D. A.

Will you please answer me a question through the columns of your paper? Suppose my wife and myself each of us own a trotting horse, can she get a driver and enter and start her horse in the same race that I enter and start; can they both start in the same race according to rule.

Answer.—There is no rule to prevent your wife entering and starting a horse, but the Association would probably make you prove that there was not the least community of interest.

D. R. H.

If you will write to W. Page, Esq., Penn's Grove, Sonoma county, he can probably give you whatever information is known about Sportsman. The pedigree as given by Mr. Hunt is undoubtedly wrong, as Old Potomac was foaled in 1805, while Grey Eagle was not foaled until 1835. In reference to your inquiry about Lancet, we can only give you the information stated in the advertisements when he stood in the northern portion of the State; "Lancet was sired by Morgan Black Hawk (better known in this State as McCracken's Black Hawk. Ed.) dam by imp Emigrant, he by Defence, he by Unfortunate."

Please send the poster containing the pedigree of Robert Bonner.

Jas. P. Stanley.

Your horse was called Election when he was sold at the McCarthy sale. He is by Electioneer dam by Norfolk, 2nd dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham, 3rd dam by Dorsey's Golddust; at least that is the pedigree that was given by W. W. Traylor. The colt you speak about is now owned by Capt. Brush of Stockton and is 2 years old. He can show quarters in 40 seconds.

Berton Sec.

A fine champagne is really bottled sunshine, and some wines, like the Berton Sec offered by Messrs. Em. Meyer & Co., agents, at 415-417 Pine street, San Francisco, seem to carry not only the balminess of the sunny clime in which they grew, but also to have become tinctured by the fragrance and delicate aroma of the flowers on every hillside near. Cleanest of wines upon the palate, most grateful to all users in its gentle, exhilarating effect, without a headache in a case, it is little wonder Berton Sec has compelled the admiration of all who have come to know it, and that under the popular local management of Messrs Meyer & Co., it has become the popular thing at the clubs and wherever connoisseurs and generous livers congregate.

Detroit Races—Continued.

THIRD DAY.

The third day of the Detroit races was by all odds the best of the meeting. The grand stand was full before the hour set for the races, and hundreds of ladies were forced to stand on the quarter-stretch and in the track inclosure. The weather conditions were simply perfect until late, when rain fell in sheets. The track was a little heavy. The first event of the programme was the finish of the Merchants and Manufacturers' $10,000 stake, with nine in the field. The talent was a little puzzled because Turner was not behind Suisun, the favorite, he having gone to Pittsburg to trot a race there, so Marvin took his place behind the Electioneer mare; however, the change was not of any benefit as Walter E. had no difficulty in winning the 5th and 7th heats, Playboy taking the 6th. In the last three heats Suisun was 3rd in each.

Merchants and Manufacturers Guaranteed Stakes, 2:24 class; trotting; purse $10,000.

Walter E	7	1	2	7	1	6	1
Suisun	3	2	1	1	5	3	2
Play Boy	1	11	4	4	4	1	2
Gillet	2	3	5	3	2	5	5
Almont Wilkes	5	8	5	2	3	2	4
Nutmeg	4	5	7	5	6	8	6
Carrie Walton	10	10	9	9	3	4	7
Siglight	9	9	10	8	7	7	8
Prince Warwick	5	4	3	6	9	dr	
Stickfast	11	7	3	10	dr		
Pocahontas Prince	8	5	dis				

Time, 2:18¼, 2:18½, 2:18½, 2:22, 2:20, 2·23, 2:23¾.

For the 2:18 trotting class Alfred S. and Direct were the two Californian representatives, the former winning in 2:18¼ and 2:19¼. Lady Bullion being the only one able to give him any exercise.

Second race—2:18 class, trotting, purse $2,000; best two in three:

Alfred S	1	1
Lady Bullion	2	2
Kit Curry	3	4
Direct	4	3
Ketch	5	5

Time—2:18¼, 2:19¼.

The remarkable event of the day was Sunol's performance for the half mile. Charles Marvin was behind the wonder, and sent her away on the first trial. Like a machine, the beautiful filly worked to the three-quarters without the whip. At the three-quarter pole a running horse was waiting for her. Shortly before the distance stand was reached Marvin began to drive for all he was worth. A mighty cheer broke from the stand as it became apparent that the filly was doing the fastest half that had ever been done by a trotting horse. As she neared the wire, with never a break or skip, all could see that the record was doomed. The crowd stood up and yelled like one man when it became known that she had made the half mile in 1:02½.

The Horseman's Great Expectation Stake for four-year-olds, purse $9,500 was the occasion of five starters coming to the wire, Margaret S. representing the Pleasanton entry while Navidad had been entered from Palo Alto. It was the concensus of opinion that the contest would lie between Margaret S. and Allerton, and that the public was not wrong was shown in the fact that in the first heat Sir Walter Scott, Baroness and Navidad were distanced, and by many it was even thought that Allerton should have shared the same fate, as it was. Margaret S. won in 2;18¼.

Notwithstanding this fact Allerton was still a strong favorite in the pools before the second heat, and that he had lots of speed could not be gainsaid, as he won after a hard contest in 2;16¼. This race was now postponed until the following day, but one heat of the free for-all pacing race was had, Adonis winning more than easy in 2;16¼.

THE FOURTH DAY.

There were present to-day between 5000 and 6000 persons, and the sport was of such a sensational nature that all the spectators were satisfied. Truly it was a great day for California horses, and those who were there from the Coast retired in the very best of spirits.

The opening event of the day was for a purse of $2000 for the Free-For-All pacers which had been left undecided from the day beford. When the word was given Hickok went to the front and was soon two lengths ahead of his competitors; on entering the stretch Hickok took the outside of the track instead of the pole, as the going was just a little better there, this gave Grey Harry probably a little advantage and he was soon on even terms with Adonis, but Adonis passed under the wire first winning the third heat and race by half a length. Time 2:20¾.

Hickok sent Adonis out for the third heat and took no chance. He was on even terms with Harry until the one-half was reached, when Adonis went away and won as he pleased by a length and a half. Hickok kept the pole this trip. Time, 2:18¾.

SUMMARY.

Adonis, b g, by Sidney, dam Venus by Capt. Webster, O. A Hickok, San Francisco	1	1	1
Gray Harry, g g, by Tempest Jr., dam White Cloud by Bull Pup, John Dickerson, Kankakee, Ill	2	2	2
Willard M b h, by Mambrino Smuggler, dam Pet by Cramer's Rainbow, V. H. Ketchum, Toledo	3	3	3

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	35	1:08¾	1:42½	2:1[illegible]
Second heat	35½	1:11	1:45	2:20¾
Third heat	35	1:03¼	1:42½	2:18¾

After these heats had been paced a heavy shower of rain descended which put the track in rather a bad condition. The third heat of the Horseman's Expectation Stake for four-year-olds, was the second event on the programme, and Allerton was a strong favorite at $25 to $8 for Margaret S. Allerton's appearance was all that could be desired, and the fact that he was the only one not shut out the day before, seemed to have made him a big favorite with the crowd present, and on his first appearance was loudly applauded, and Williams had to doff his cap repeatedly in answer to the applause.

When the word was given, McDowell pushed Margaret S. to the front, and at the quarter pole she was four lengths in the lead, which advantage she maintained to the half. As they entered the stretch, the gap between them seemed about the same, but Williams began pushing the stallion, and coming down the stretch he gave a wonderful exhibition of his ability. At the distance stand he was on McDowell's wheel, and by an electrical burst of speed, fairly flew under the wire, beating the filly by a head. Time, 2:18¼.

Allerton was now a very strong favorite, and everybody expected that the next heat would finish the race. McDowell sent the mare ahead from the start, and at the quarter pole was almost five open lengths in the lead. At this point Williams pushed up the big colt, and he began to decrease the daylight between them. At the half McDowell was still leading by three lengths. These positions were maintained until they both struck into the home stretch; McDowell took the outside of the track and Allerton took the pole, coming down the straight. The race was a terrific one, and it seemed anybody's race to the distance, but the filly, by a seemingly superhuman effort, poked her head under the wire first and won in 2:23¼. She was loudly applauded for her very game efforts. This was slow time for two such horses, but it must be remembered that the track was in a very bad condition owing to the rain, and many good horsemen present considered a course fully eight seconds slow.

For the last heat Allerton was still the favorite, the odds being $50 to $25.

When Andy McDowell and Williams brought out the horses for the concluding heat, both having now two each to their credit, liberal applause greeted each of them. McDowell immediately on getting the word, sent the filly up ahead and Williams drove Allerton a little faster so as not to allow the filly to open such a gap; just as a tight race seemed probable, Allerton broke badly and McDowell went away head, Williams seemed unable to steady the colt but at last succeeded in doing so, but for a few seconds only, as before the quarter was reached Allerton again broke. At the half McDowell was nearly a quarter of a mile ahead, and a shut out for the Independence horse was now certain; before reaching the three-quarters he again broke McDowell who was going very steadily went under the wire and just as Allerton showed his head at the top of the homestretch. Time, 2:20¾. By this feat she captured the entire stake amounting to $9,500.

SUMMARY.

Margaret S., b f, by Director, dam May Day, by C M Clay, Jr., 5¼, Pleasanton Stock Farm, Cal	1	2	2	1
Allerton, br s, by Jay Bird, dam Gussie Wilkes, by Mambrino Boy, C W Williams, Independence, Mo	2	1	1	2dis.
Sir Walter Scott, gr c by North Star, dam Jane Wilson, C G Dempsey, Springboro, Pa	dis.			
Baroness, gr f, by Hambrino, dam Zephyr, by Mambrino Patchen, C L Hare, Indianapolis, Ind	dis.			
Navidad, b c by Whips, dam Lady Thorn, Jr., by Williams' Mambrino Menlo Park, Cal	dis.			

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	One-quarter.	One-half.	Three-quarters	Mile.
First heat	35	1:03	1:42½	2:18¼
Second heat	34	1 08	1:42	2:16¼
Third heat	34½	1:07½	1:41¼	2:18¼
Fourth heat	35½	1:12½	1:47¼	2:23¾
Fifth heat	34¼	1:08¼	1:43½	2:20¼

The 2.27 purse will have but little interest for your California readers, consequently I only send the

SUMMARY.

Alvin, ch h, by Orpheus, dam Nancy by Toronto Chief Jr., A. D. Merrill, Tilsonburg, Ont	1	1	1
Buck Morgan, ch g, by Buckeye Bayard, dam Morgan by Blind Tom, J. A. Worrell, Columbus, O	2	2	7
Harry Medium, b g, by Happy Medium, dam Dolly Varden by Sucker State. McHenry & Williams, Independence, Ia	7	3	2
Stevie, b g, by Kentucky Prince, dam Camille by Hambletonian 10, Owen Cusick, Scranton, Pa	8	4	3
Charles H., br h, by Duke of Glenlake, dam by son of Ethan Allen, Bob Stewart, Kansas City, Mo	3	7	5
Hylas Boy, b g, by Hylas, dam not given, Elm City Stock Farm, New Haven, Ct	4	5	4
Pickpaula, b m, by Pickpocket, dam Lady by Panic, A. T. Miller, Portsmouth, Mich	5	8	6
Girfiue b g, by Pilot Medium, dam Ida by Golden Down, Budd Doble, Chicago, Ill	6	6	8
John Dickson, br h, by Monarch, dam Jessie Dickson by Mambrino Patchen, John Garnum, Vassar, Mich	dis		

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile
First heat	35½	1:11	1:46½	2:21½
Second heat	34	1:10	1.46½	2:22
Third heat	35	1:10	1:45¾	2:20

The Free-For-All trotting race for a purse of $3000 had only three starters, Palo Alto, Susie S. and Houri. The Palo Alto representative was the favorite selling at $50, the two mares selling at $25 each. When the word was given they got away in splendid shape, Susie creeping rapidly to the front and at the quarter she was a length ahead of Palo Alto; Houri broke badly at the half-mile pole and was soon out of it as far as the first heat was concerned; at the three-quarters post Palo Alto was at the mare's wheel, in the stretch Electioneer's great son came up steady and strong, winning by three lengths. Time 2:15½, which was remarkably good time, considering the extremely bad condition of the track.

There was but very little betting done for the second heat; all got away in particularly good shape. At the quarter pole the California horse was in the lead, Susie on his wheel and Houri three lengths in the rear; at the half-mile pole Palo Alto and Susie were on even terms but at this point Marvin's horse broke badly and before he settled, Snsie was four lengths ahead. On the upper turn Palo Alto settled down and proceeded to close the gap, still the mare made a gallant effort to hold her advantage but the California horse was too fleet of foot and beat her to the wire by a length in 2:17.

Pala Alto made short work of the third and last heat; at the quarter he was a half length to the good, and by about the same distance at the half, as they turned to go into the upper turn, the three were neck and neck but here Susie dropped back and Houri gave Palo Alto a good race in the stretch. However, the brown mare finished very soon and Marvin had no trouble in coming in a half dozen lengths ahead. Time, 2;16¼.

SUMMARY.

Palo Alto, b h, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, Chas. Marvin, Menlo Park, Cal	1	1	1
Susie S, b m, by Hylas, dam Lady Byron by Byron, Wallace Pierce, Sharpsville, Pa	2	2	3
Houri, br m, by Onward, dam Jessie Turner by Mambrino Patchen, Budd Doble, Chicago	3	3	2

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	One-quarter.	One-half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	33¼	1:07	1:40	2:15½
Second heat	35	1:09½	1:43½	2:17
Third heat	34½	1:08½	1;42½	2:16¼

The last race of the day was for the 2:30 pacers for a purse of $2,000, the only starters being Cricket, entered by the Pleasanton Stock Farm and Gladdus entered by Budd Doble. There was no betting, as the result of the race was considered a foregone conclusion. In the first heat at the quarter pole Cricket had six lengths, the best of it, and kept about that same advantage until the outcome, she winning in 2:17¼. When the horses came out for the second heat it was announced that Cricket would waive the entrance and go for a fast mile. She started off like a whirlwind, and the outlook was very good for exceedingly low time, but just after leaving the turn the mare broke and lost a great deal of her advantage. After getting down to business again she finished a mile in 2:14¾, the last half being made in 1:06. Cricket had no trouble in winning the 3d heat. Time 2:17.

SUMMARY.

Cricket, b m, Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal	1	1	1
Gladdus, b m, by Pocahontas Boy, dam not given, Budd Doble, Chicago, Ill.	2	2	2

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	One quarter.	One-half.	Three-quarters.	Mile
First heat	35½	1:13½	1:50	2:17½
Second heat	34¼	1:08¾	1:40¾	2:14¾
Third heat	35½	1:10	1:45	2:17

That Mr. Salisbury was an exceedingly happy man goes without saying, and in the hotel corridor last night he was kept busy receiving the congratulations of his friends; Andy McDowell also coming in for a full measure of approbation from his many friends who are here.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V, M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

P. O.

I have a four year old colt that promises to be fast and last Saturday after a pretty fast drive he suddenly went lame. The next day he appeared worse.

A friend of mine said he was lame in the foot. I got the shoe removed, but the horse shoer could not find anything in it and pointed out a swelling at the back of the hock to be the cause. What treatment do you advise?

Answer.—Your colt has sprung a curb. Get it fired and give the colt a couple of months rest.

S. J.

My horse picked up a nail about eight days ago. I poulticed it and it got all right, but now he appears stiff all over and his eyes appear to turn in his head. I called in a veterinary surgeon and he said it is lockjaw, but I don't think it is, as the horse can eat hay pretty well yet. What is best to do for it?

Answer.—Your veterinary surgeon was right. It is tetanus (lockjaw). Do as he directs.

J. L.

I have a bay colt six years old that has never been a day sick, but over a week ago his sheath got swollen and appears to be getting worse. What should I do for it?

Answer.—Give him a bran mash for two or three days, then give him an eight dram ball of aloes and continue the soft food, giving him a dram of Iodide of Potash morning and evening for about three weeks. Let him have moderate exercise daily after the purging has ceased.

W. H.

My horse got a swelling in his right knee about a week ago and it does not grow less, although it does not appear to cause lameness. What is best to do for it?

Answer.—Bathe it with warm water, with a little salt or sugar of lead in it three times a day and keep him on soft food. If this does not remove it after two weeks apply tincture of Iodine to it daily until a scruff forms, then leave it off for a few days and repeat as before until the swelling disappears.

New Importations.

Among the gentlemen who have lately entered the ranks of the breeders, none are more enthusiastic than F. D. Myers of Oakland. Imbued with good horse sense and exceedingly good judgment, this gentleman has lately returned from the East, bringing with him a full sister to the justly celebrated mare Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells 2:29½, Sweetheart 2:22½, Eva 2:23½, Alcazar 2:20½, etc), by Stevens Bald Chief, dam Nettie Clay by Cassius M. Clay Jr., 22. This mare, now seventeen years old, is called Lady Stevens, and was bred by the late George C. Stevens of Milwaukee. As it is now so late in the season, she will not be bred this year.

A second one brought over in the car by Mr. Myers is Francisca (full sister to Maximus 5175) by Almont 33, dam Frances Breckinridge by Sentinel 2:29¾ (sire of Von Arnim 2:18¼, Vivandiere 2:21½ and seven others; grandsire of Cypress 2:22, and twenty-two others; full brother to Volunteer, sire of St. Julien 2:11¼, Gloster 2.17, Driver 2:19½, etc.), by Hambletonian 10; second dam by Bayard (sire of Bliss 2:21¼, Emma B 2:22, and six other 2:30 performers; sire of the dams of Faust, three year old record 2:18½, and six others), by Pilot Jr. 12, thence on to the 23rd dam, all of which are strictly thoroughbred.

The third one in the car was Belle Medium by Happy Medium, dam by Almont, 2nd dam by Mambrino Patchen, 3rd dam by Mambrino Chief.

All of these will be bred to California stallions next season.

In addition to the above Mr. Myers also purchased five others which have been bred to well known sires in the East and will not be brought out until next year.

The first is Nutilla by Nutwood, dam by Harold (sire of Maud S.), 2nd dam by Idol, (son of Mambrino Chief), 3rd dam by Glasgow Pilot (son of Pilot Jr), 4th dam by Vermont Black Hawk. This mare has been bred to Red Wilkes.

Still another is Alma Medium by Happy Medium, dam by Almont, 2nd dam by Alexander's Abdallah. Alma Medium has been bred to Ellerslie Wilkes.

Nettie H, record 2;26½ is by Richmond 5790, dam by Enbanks Grey Eagle, etc Nettie H. has a colt at her side by Nutwood and has been bred to Red Wilkes.

Miss Simmons is a bay filly by Simmons 2744 (sire of Simmocolon, 2:19, and many others), dam by Broken Leg, son of Hambletonian 10; 2d dam by Juhilee Lambert, son of Ethan Allen, etc. Miss Simmons has been bred to Nutwood

The last of the five left behind is Homestead by Ellerslie Wilkes 3804, dam by Homer 1235, son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam by Critteuden 433, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr. Homestead has been bred to Mambrino Boy, sire of the dam of Axtell.

A Hint About Driving.

Dr. Leahy, a horse trainer, says: "When a horse stops and proposes to turn around, don't resist the turn, but give him a quiet horizontal pull in the direction he wants to turn, so as to carry him farther around than he intended to go, and, if possible, keep him going around half-a-dozen times. In most cases this will upset all his calculations, and he will go quietly on without much ado. If six turns will not do give him twenty. In fact, if he will keep on turning to your rein you are sure to conquer, as enough turning will confuse him and leave him at your command. If he will not turn, and will back to the rein, keep him going backwards in the direction you want to go He will soon get tired of that and prefer to go with the right end forward; but before you let him go give him decidedly more backing than he likes."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

All miserable sufferers with dyspepsia are cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.

THE GUN.

An Exhaustive Test.

A Clabrough hammerless gnn; cost $45; No. of gun 4303, weight 7 lbs. 7 oz.; length of harrels 30 inchee: gange 12; both barrels full choked, was recently purchased of Messrs. Clahrough, Golcher & Co. of this city by Major S. I. Kellogg, whose tests of the weapon indicated snch excellence that he sent it to be csrefully patterned and ehot at penetration sheets on the Forest and Stream range at Clsremont, N. Y., by Snperintendent Moss. Wood, Sehnltze and two makes of black powder were tried, snd fonr sizes of shot. The gnn was shot from a rest, thoee at each range heing all fired withont cleaning. The shooting of the srm was very satiefactory throughont, the average work with black powder being a little better than with Wood or Schultze. Shot mannfactured by the Selby Company was nsed throughout and the shelle were loaded at Port Coeta hy means of the Chamberlin loader. The followtng data indicate the thoronghness of the teet and its general character, with ehot of different eizes, all of the teste heing equally thorough.

Test No. 1.—Charge tn both barrels.—Shell—U. S Climax. Powder, Brand—Wood C. Powder, quantity—2¼ drs. Shot.—Make, Selby; Quantity, 1¼ oz; Size, No. 7, Chtlled.

CARTRIDGE ANALYSIS.

Three Cartridges Taken at Random.

BOTH BARRELS.

Loading.		Shot.	
No. 12 thtck card, 2 P. E. 11 wads, thtck No. 12 card over powder: card over shot	1.....35 grs.	584 grs.	425 pellets.
	2.....35½ grs.	581 grs.	425 pellets.
	3.....35 grs.	586 grs.	427 pellets.
	Average 35 grs.	58 grs.	426 pellets.

TEST AT 40 YARDS.

Five Shots per Barrel from rest at fixed 30-inch Circle.

RIGHT BARREL.		LEFT BARREL.	
Pattern.	Penetratton, 3 pellets.	Pattern.	Penetration, 3 pellets
1. 294 pellets.	10 sheets.	1. 239 pellets.	11 sheets.
2. 216 pellets.	9 sheets.	2. 278 pellets.	12 sheets.
3. 184 pellets.	8 sheets.	3. 167 petlets.	12 sheets.
4. 226 pellets.	13 sheets.	4. 251 pellets.	9 sheete.
6. 241 pellets.	9 sheete.	5. 152 pellets.	14 sheets.
Av. 232 pellets.	10 sheets.	Av. 217 pellets.	12 sheets.

Three shots at 4-foot square; 30-inch Circle selected from beet pattern.

RIGHT BARREL.	LEFT BARREL.
1.....316 pellets.	1.....278 pellets.
2.....308 pellets.	2.....296 pellets.
3.....286 pellets.	3.....280 pellets.
Average 303 pellets.	Average 285 pellets.

TEST AT 60 YARDS.

Four Shots per Barrel from rest at fixed 30-inch Circle.

RIGHT BARREL.		LEFT BARREL.	
Pattern.	Penetratton, 3 pellets.	Pattern.	Penetration, 3 pellets.
1. 78 pellets.	5 sheele.	t. 98 pellets.	4 sheets.
2. 104 pellets.	4 sheets.	2. 95 pellets.	3 sheets.
3. 105 pellets.	4 sheets.	3. 77 pellets.	.. sheets.
4. 83 pellets.	4 sheets.	4. 108 pellete.	5 sheets.
Av. 92 pellets.	4 sheets.	Av. 97 pellets.	4 sheets.

Three shots at 4 foot square; 30-inch Circle selected from best pattern.

RIGHT BARREL.	LEFT BARREL.
1.....t10 pellets.	1.....11t pellets.
2.....125 pellets.	2.....104 pellets.
3.....100 pellels.	3.....119 pellete.
Average 112 pellets.	Average 111 pellete.

TEST NO. 21.

CHARGE IN BOTH BARRELS.

Shell—Winchester Star. Powder, Brand—FFFG Powder, Quantity—3¼ drs. Shot—Make, Selby; quantity, 1¼ oz.; size, No 7 Chilled.

CARTRIDGE ANALYSIS.

Three Cartridges Taken at Random.

BOTH BARRELS.

Loading.		Powder.	Shot.	
Card No. 11 B. E. and No. 12 B. E. over powder; card over shot.	1.....89½ grs.	583 grs.	426 pellets.	
	2.....89 grs.	581 grs.	422 pellets.	
	3.....89½ grs.	686 grs.	427 pellets.	

TEST AT 40 YARDS.

Five Shots per Barrel from rest at fixed 30 inch Circle.

RIGHT BARREL.		LEFT BARREL.	
Pattern	Penetratton, 3 pellets.	Pattern,	Penetratton, 3 pellete.
1. 221 pellets.	18 sheets.	1. 247 pellets.	19 sheets.
2. 242 pellets.	17 sheets.	2. 198 pellets.	16 sheets.
3. 222 pellets.	16 sheets.	3. 245 pellets.	18 sheets.
4. 217 pellets.	16 sheets.	4 248 pelteta.	15 sheet4.
6. 208 pellets.	18 sheets.	5. 269 pellets.	17 sheets.
Av. 222 pellets.	17 sheets.	Av. 241 pellets.	17 sheets.

Three shots at 4-foot square: 30-inch Circle selected from best pettern.

RIGHT BARREL.	LEFT BARREL.
1.....252 pellets.	1.....248 pellets.
2.....247 peltets.	2.....262 pellets.
3.....246 pellets.	3 ..... 245 pellets.
Average 248 pellets.	Average 248 pellets.

TEST AT 60 YARDS.

Five shote per Bsrrel from rest at lixed 30-inch Circle.

RIGHT BARREL.		LEFT BARREL.	
Pattern	Penetration, 3 pellets.	Pattern.	Penetraton. 3 pellets.
1. 96 pellets.	10 sheets.	1. 103 pellets.	6 sheets.
2. 101 pellets.	11 sheets.	2 95 pellets.	14 sheets.
3. 77 pellets.	10 sheets.	3. 77 pellets.	10 sheets.
4. 107 pellets.	7 she ts.	4. 89 pellets.	12 sheets.
5. 99 pellels.	7 sheets.	5. 140 pellets.	9 sheets.
Av. 96 pellets.	9 sheets.	Av. 94 pellets.	10 sheets.

Three shots et 4-foot square; 30 inch Circle selected from best barrel.

RIGHT BARREL.	LEFT BARREL.
1.....103 pellets.	1.....105 pellets.
2.....107 peltets.	2..... 95 pellets.
3.....118 pellets.	3.....10t pellets.
Average 109 pellets.	Average 100 pellets.

TEST No. 3.

CHARGE IN BOTH BARRELS.

Shell—Kynoch Gas-tight. Powder—Brand—Schultze. Powder—Quantity—3¼ drs. Shot—Make, Selby; Quantily, 1¼oz; Size, No. 7 Chilled.

CARTRIDGE ANALYSIS.

Three Cartridges Taken at Random.

BOTH BARRELS.

Loading.		Powder.	Shot.	
No 12 Field wad. No 11½ fell wad and No. 12 card over powder; card over shot.	1.....42 grs.	591 grs.	431 pellets.	
	2 .....43 grs.	595 grs.	433 pellets.	
	3.....42 grs.	593 grs.	431 pellets.	
	Average 42 grs.	593 grs.	432 pellets.	

TEST AT 40 YARDS.

Five shots per Barrel from rest at fixed 30-inch Circle.

RIGHT BARREL.		LEFT BARREL.	
Pattern.	Penetration, 3 pellets.	Pattern.	Penetralion, 3 pellets.
1. 158 pellets.	17 sheets.	1. 179 pellets.	15 sheets.
2. 179 pellets.	14 sheets.	2. 241 pellets.	17 sheets.
3. 203 pellets.	15 sheets.	3. 254 pellets.	15 sheets.
4 125 pellets.	17 sheets.	4. 144 pellets.	14 sheets.
5. 157 pellets.	13 sheets.	5. 115 pellets.	13 sheete.
Av 164 pellets.	16 sheete	Av. 185 pellets.	15 sheets.

Three shots at 4-foot equare; 30 inch Circle selected from best pattern,

RIGHT BARREL	LEFT BARREL.
1.....199 pellets.	1 .....243 pellets.
2.....206 pellets.	2.....256 pellels.
3.....231 pellets.	3:.....207 pellels.
Average 212 pellets.	235 pellete.

TEST AT 60 YARDS.

Five Shots per Barrel from rest at fixed 30-inch Circle.

RIGHT BARREL.		LEFT BARREL.	
Pattern.	Penetralion, 3 pellets.	Pattern.	Penetralion, 3 pellets
1. 99 pellets.	6 sheets.	1. 51 pellets.	5 sheets.
2. 61 pellets.	8 sheets.	2. 43 pellete.	4 sheets.
3. 51 pellets.	.. sheets.	3. 64 pellete.	5 sheets.
4. 78 pellets.	6 sheets.	4. 65 pellets.	6 sheete.
6. 62 pellete.	6 sheets.	5. 51 pellets.	6 sheets.
Av. 70 pellets.	6 sheets.	Av. 53 pellets.	6 sheets.

Three shots at 4-foot square; 30-inch Circle selected from best pettern.

RIGHT BARREL.	LEFT BARREL.
1.....101 pellets.	1.....55 pellets.
2..... 66 pellets.	2.....62 pellets.
3..... 85 pellets.	3.....57 pellets.
Average 84 pellets.	Average 51 pellets.

The Country Club.

Hotel Del Monte end Monterey generally were enlivened on Friday and Saturday last by the presence of the country Club in full shooting array, the occasion of the visit heing a tournament at pigeons open only to membere of the clnb. A very fine pigeon ehooting gronnd had heen laid off a short distance from the hotel, snd early on Saturday the members of the clnb wandered over to the gronnd and were marshalled into teams by Meeers. A. C. Tubbs and F. R. Webster acting as captains, Captsin Tubbs selecting Meesre. D. B. Gillette, Chas. Josselyn, R. B. Woodward, D. T. Murphy, W. B. Tubbs, C. B. Worden snd J. D. Redding, while Capt. Webster chose E. T. Preeton, W. H. Woodward. F. L. Wooster, Geo. Crocker, F. W. Tallant, J. A. Robinson and Alex. Hamilton. Capt. Tnbbs' team did the better ehooting and won out of hsnd. The prizes for individual scores were distributed as follows: First to Mr. R. B. Woodward, eecond to Mr. F. R. Webeter, third to Mr. J. D. Redding, fonrth to Mr. F. W. Tallant, snd fifth to Mr. W. B. Tnbbs. Mr. J. K. Orr acted as referee, Mr. C E. Worden as field csptain and Secretary J. M. Quay as scorer. The day wse tine, birds good and the shooting fully up to the high mark set heretofore by the Club. The tonrnsment wae the first that we recall where the shooting was done to a brilliant musical accompaniment by a full bend.

"Bird Cradles."

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Scribners Magszine for Jnly contains sn article entitled "Bird Cradles", by W. Hamilton Gibson. The author writes in a popular way of the situatione selected and material employed in the construction of the nests of several Eastern and one Western hird. The latter, Allen's Hummingbird (*Trochilus alleni*) ie said to have been described by Dr. Brewer, whereas it was described by Mr. Henehaw, and the types are now in the British Museum. The author however, may have intended to credit Dr. Brewer with the description of the nest which follows. The peper adds popnlar interest by the use of twelve illustrations; the one intending to represent a hnmmingbird sitting upon a nest, heing perhaps the most liable to adverse criticism from a technical point of view. Ornithologists—the ecientific ones—will scarcely coincide with the author in hie implied opinion that the volition of a hird has any part in the selection of scraps of printed paper, in regard to the sentiment of the printed matter. Experiment will show as neste hsve already done, that the most obscene and sscrilegione literstnre will just as readily be employed in the structure ae onee with eeemingly appropriate topics snch as "Home Protection", "Free Rsw Material" etc. That eome speciee of birde exhibit a preference for certain materisls is well known, end many will travel considerable distance to obtain thoee fragments hy which the neete of eome epeciee may always be recognized, hut the rule is that the nest is composed of such meterial as is nearest and easieet to secure. A qnantity of cow hair when found in a nest probably came from the nearest fence, and if the fur of a rahhit or squirrel wae found in abundance, it would indicate to a ecientific mind the presence in the neighborhood of a dead animal. It ie more practical to imagine a vireo patiently gleaning amongst ferns the stray haire "in the track of a coon", than to believe there had heen a scrimmsge in the dark, leaving several tufts, or that e deed coon close by supplied the warm nest-lining. On the whole, the snbject is so pleasing and ite importance in ornithology not nnderrated, that it is hoped other similer ones may follow by the same author.

WALTER E. BRYANT,
California Academy of Sciences.

San Francisco, July 29, 1890.

When wes a little story better told than this by our friend of the Sen Leandro Reporter, about a well known San Franciscan. He says:

"Harry Weiss, of San Francisco, was enjoying one of his occasional hunting trips in the wooded hille back of Sen Leandro last Saturday, when he suddenly found himself confronted by a large, gentlemanly looking cow, which gazed at him with ill-concealed vexation and unveiled contempt. Mr. Weiss hastily apologized for his intrueion, and was about to retrace his eteps, when the boorish enimal rushed toward him ae if to aseanlt and batter him. At thie jnncture Mr. Weies wae struck violently by a heppy thought, which he immediately put into execution. When the animal reached him he eet down firmly on its horns, and as it raised ite head he suffered himeelf, like Elijah, to ascend upward, until he reeched one of the highest limbs of a venerable tree that was standing idly by, where he remeined until his new found acquaintance stole away to snpper, which occurred eome hours later. Had it not been for his rare presence of mind Mr. Weiss might have had trouble with the beastly beast."

A New Explosive.

Saint Etienne, near Lyons, France, is the French Springfield. There are tried and experimented npon all inventions relating to the armament of French troops, and designed to work for French defence what the first inetalments of Springfield guns did for the preservation of the Union. There is a Government mannfactory of smell arms there ss well as many private manufactories of sporting gnns. The Chamber of Commerce recently granted to M. Paul Giffard, the inventor ot a new gun, a prize of $2,000 snd a gold medal, and trials of tbe new weapon are about to he made in Paris under the direction of the military inspectors. The Giffard gun uses neither fulminate nor gnnpowder, not even the eocalled "smokeless powder," so much talked about. These are replaced hy a sing'e drop of a volatile liquid, which, falling into a closed chamoer hehind the projectile, develops by vaporizing a great pressnre and thne gives impetns to the projectile. The fiuid is a liquefied gas, inclosed in a eteel cartridge provided with sn escape valve regulated by a movable screw. By pressing on the hammer the valve is opened and the shot discharged.

The cartridge contains 100 grammes of the liqnid. Onethird of a gramme is a sufficient charge for one ehot in an ordinery hunting gnn like the one presented by M. Giffard to the Chamber of Commerce of St. Etienne. The eame cartridge is good, therefore, for 300 shots. After every shot a new bullet is introdnced, but it is certain that a repeating mechaniem will soon be added hy which the supply of bullete will be contionoue. There is no fear of overheating the gun, for the ehooting rather cools it, the expansion of the gas abeorbing the caloric, like the ammonia in the ice-making machine. Moreover, the liquefied gas does not vaporize instantaneouely, bnt expands gradually, so that the projectile acqnires its greatest velocity only at the moment of leaving the muzzle of the weapon. Conseqnently there is nothing to fear from violent and sudden preesure npon the eides of the bore and thus the projectile torce can be ntilized to the maximum.

The detonation is eomething like that of the uncorking of a champsgne bottle, a sharp, ehort pop, and nothing more. Of couree there is no smoke and no fouling of the gun. The liquid by its volatilization gives ont no disagreeable odor like that of the emokeless powder of the Austrian army, which asphyxiated some of the soldiers during the trials in rapid firing.

Snch is a rough sketch of the new gun. Its real value will soon be determined by the trials ordered by the French Government.

Shooting and Fishing presents a good likeness of Mr. Martinez chick of San Diego, a man fit to shoot in any company, however ekillful.

An Indian killed an 800-pound cinnamon bear the other day near Nevsda City. The beast wessfter mutton when the herder shot him down.

The California Wing Shooting Clnb will meet to-morrow at Oakland Trotting Park at 9:45 A. M. Birds could not be procnred on Sunday last.

The regulsr monthly ehoot of the Blue Rock Club will take place to-day, Saturday, Aug. 2nd, at Oakland Trsck. Take 1 P. M. Berkeley train. CHARLES F. STONE,
Secretary.

Mr. Will S. Kittle was again successful in knocking down a splendid buck on Saturday last. The deer was killed on the Shafter Ranch where Mr. Kittle does most of his ehooting, snd weighed 124 lbs. It was out of velvet.

Many deer have been killed dnring the season in the Livermore range. Three young gentlemen of Livermore retnrned on Wednesday of last week with a load of meat from that vicinity. They were E. S. Smalley, John Haines and Chas. Allen.

Mr. Will Chiles of St. Helens has fairly earned a premier poeition smong the deer hunters in the State. Every eummer he takes a four-horse outfit into Mendocino and Humboldt connties and loade it with jerked venieon, bear meat and pelts of variene eorts, and all for the sake of sport.

Mr. C. W. Budd writes from Dee Moinee, Iows, to Major S. I. Kellogg, of the Selby Smelting and Lead Company, as follows: "With the shelle you sent me, I won the Smith trophy at Davenport, Iowa, during our State shoot, getting 19 ont of 20 targets; and Mr. Hughee snd myself won the State Team Trophy, I nsing your ehells and killing my 11 birds straight."

Mr. Ramon E. Wilson returned from Webber lake on Monday last looking the picture of health and happiness. He reports his two weeks spent there in company with Mr. S. B. Whitehead and other keen englere as having been most delightful. The fishing wae only fair, the seaeon being so late. A deer was killed, however, and such fish as were taken were of good size.

We learn thet the Country Clnb hee completed its arrangements with the owners of the Shafter Ranchn, in Marin Co., and will at once enter upon the premisee and begin to improve them. This meane the expenditnre of many thoneands of dollars, the material enhancement of the valne of the estate, en increase in the value of snrrounding property, greater population in the villagee adjacent, and the general benefit of that portion of Marin County.

Hon. J. Downey Harvey, Fish Commiesioner, returned during the week from Shovel Creek in Siskiyon and the Klamath, where he inspected the State hatcheries, and had a little excellent eport with the rainbow trout which are commonly to be found there, weighing three pounds and npwards. He anticipatee great succeee during next eeaeon in the hatching of trout. The hatcheries are at last in fairly good working order, and operations will begin with the first run in the spring.

It is said that Capt. A. B. Anderson, who is establishing a general breeding kennel at San Gabriel near Los Angeles contemplatee sending drafte from his kennel to San Francisco for sale at anction each year just as young horses are sent from great horse breeding establishments. Capt. Anderson already has in his kennel St. Bernards, Pointers, Irish Setters, Fox Terriers, Collies and Fox-hounds, all of them fine specimens of the breede. Whether his plan of breeding for market will be successful, time only can tell, hut at all events he will breed carefully and on most fashionable lines. We hope he will succeed.

Mr. Charles Macalester, of Philadelphia, is to shoot a match in San Francisco during the present month with some one as yet nnnamed. There are several local experts who can give any man a good race. We shall present full particulars as soon as they can be obtained. Mr. Macalaster is to nse American Wood Powder in the match.

An excellent portrait of Mr. Henry A. Bassford, of Vacaville, Cal., appeared in the National Police Gazette for Augnst 2nd. That journal is in error, however, in believing that Mr. Bassford is a champion rifleshot. His work has been done with the shotgun almost exclusively, and he now holds the championship of Central California at artificial targets.

The Crown Gnn Club of Stockton, a new organization, shot its first match Sunday last, and made the following scores at Blne Rock targets, at 10 singles, A. S. A. rules: W. Ditz 5, W. Burnett 10, F. Jones 7, Dr Phillips 7, J. Edwarde 9, F. Mersfelder 6 and G. Ditz 2.

The second match was ten singles and five doubles and with the following result: W. Ditz 7, W. Burnett 13, G. Ellis 15, Dr. Phillips 7, J Edwards 19, J. Jones 6, F. Bngbee 15, and M. Mersfelder 12.

The third and last match was for fifteen single. The score was: G. Ellis 10, J. Edwards 10, Dr. Phillips 9, W. Burnett 9, F. Bughee 10, W. Ditz 9, J. Jones 11, J. Budd 10 and F. Mersfelder 10.

Great profit in pleasure and in information always results when sportsmen meet for an hour's chat as they did the other night in a corner of Wm. Schreiber's. Chas. Wilson, just from Australia, was there full of stories of kangaroo hunting, boomerang throwing, pheasant shooting, trout fishing in New Zealand, and other like matters. P. D. Linville recited several chapters of an early life spent in Sonoma County when deer were thicker than oak trees, and only fat bucks were killed. Mr. Schreiber recounted at length several experiences with rifles of different calibres in justification of his preference for a 45-90 Winchester, and it must be admitted, was both ingenious and convincing in what he had to say. Jas. Sanderson discussed the varieties of deer to be found on the Pacifice Slope, holding that there were at least five instead of two, the black tail and forked horn as commonly believed. One recital brought out another, and if the various stories could have been canght stenographically, the resnlt wonld have been worth having.

Our English exchanges find pleasure in reproducing all little tales of adventure near Western settlement, in which bears and other beasts of the sort figure, and will find interesting matter in the following recital of an event which occurred near Soqualmie, a beautiful town about twenty miles from Seattle, in Washington:

Miss Carrie Page, a Mr. Shipley and John Home, made a start for their respective claims in the forest, distant five, six and a half and seven miles from Snoqualmie. At the camp of Mr. Fuller, a well known settler, the pack trail ceases and the "trail" proper commences, so that the pack horse that had been engaged for the convenience of the lady had to be diepeneed with, together with the services of an Indian helper, hired to carry a load of supplies. The two helpers returned to the city with their horses, and the party for the woods made the best of their way on the "trail." They were juet getting well into the forest again and were about to cross a small marshy spot when up started a fine black bear, right at their very feet. He was either very busy eating or elee asleep, probably the latter, or surely he would never have allowed them to approach so close. He scarcely gave so much as a look around, but made a break for liberty, crossing the party's track at right angles, and giving them a good full view. Trne to the natural instincts of her sex, the lady could not help noticing his long coat, and the fine, glossy black appearance of it The first exclammation from the party was a general one. "Well, well; to think of a great big fellow like that running away from ns" For a moment, jnst a passing moment, the lady was dubious about proceeding, the sight of the animal, his mad rush having, as she said, excited her, bnt she determined to go ahead if the men would give her one of the axes they were carrying. This was willingly furnished, and the journey was completed without fnrther incident. A few evenings later, while coming throngh on the trail, the writer ran across the old fellow again, but this time he stood, stared right at me without any compromise about it.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Sales.

Mr. A. B. Truman has sold to Jeremiah Newman the Irish Red Setter Pat T (ch Mike T—ch Lady Elcho T) whelped January 5, 1888.

Mr. A. B. Truman (Elcho Kennel, San Francisco) has sold pointers whelped March 17, 1890, by Point (Don—Drab)—Queen Croxteth (Rush T—Champion Patti Croxteth T).

To Wm. Schreiber, San Francisco, a lemon and white dog.

To Rhody Ringrose, San Francisco, a lemon and white dog.

To Charles Studarus, Routiers, a liver and white dog.

To Capt. A. B. Anderson, San Gabriel, a liver and white dog and a bitch same color.

To Mr. Larkin, San Jose, a liver and white bitch.

To Baron J. H. F. von Schroeder, San Francisco, a liver and white bitch.

Turf, Field and Farm says: "Out in San Francisco they have a regular organized Coursing Club called the Occidental, which holds coursing meetings nearly every Sunday in the season. At the last monthly meeting the club was shown to be in good financial condition with the list of 38 members in good condition."

Our exchange is in error. True, there is an Occidental Coursing Club, the club of the coast, but it never meets on Sunday; holds but two coursing meetings per year, one in the Spring and one in the Fall. The Sunday coursing is conducted by the proprietors of the resorts.

What Dog Shows Have Done.

No one, we think, who can look back twenty years will deny that dog shows have been of the greatest service in establishing types of the different breeds and setting up standards of excellence for breeders. In former days, when sixteen or twenty dogs came into the ring it was an easy matter to pick out the prize winners and to dismiss the rest. Now, of course, it is not an nncommon thing to find as many dogs before the judge, and not a bad one in the class. This improvement has come abont throngh dog shows in various ways: first, judges questioned by anxions and disappointed exhibitors have generally been ready to explain what judging meant, and what was required, says the English Kennel Gazette editorially. Many a kindly and useful answer have we had from judges, and many most useful hints have we picked np from them. Exhibitors and visitors, too, have been thrown together, and have learnt that breeding and judging are not pure matters of luck and fancy, and that much matter of scientific interest may be learnt in the amusement of breeding dogs. Last, but not least, the Press has contributed in no small degree by reports of shows, and much more than these by the correspondence elicited from time to time.

At the same time there are certain disadvantages in this constant intercourse between lovers of dogs. We are all apt to play at "follow my leader," and many an exhibitor has a prize dog for his kennels simply because he is a prize dog, and without considering at all whether such a sire will suit his strain. So exhibitors meet together to discuss points, and if one strong man has a craze for a particular point he will find many to breed for that point alone, and forget the general in the particnlar. For instance some one is very keen upon length of head, and insists that "the dogs of the present day" are too short and too broad in that point. Many will be inclined to at once rnsh off to some stud dog recommended by him or by some friend or known to them, and breed for a long head. But they too often don't stop to reflect that they may be sacrificing shoulders, loin and feet by having a dog miserably shaped, bnt with a fine head.

It wonld be far better to go slower, and to take a dog not so good in this way, but well shaped otherwise.

Judges who have a fancy for a particular part of the breed are of course especially responsible, as they are apt to look for one point and not the other.

Thus it has nndonbtedly, we think, happened in some breeds at any rate too much attention has been paid to some one or two characteristics to the injury of the dog as a whole.

Then very often the head if it be good has redeemed a nnmber of defects in body and has secured a bad dog a prize.

Nor is this unnatnral, for the head is, after all, in most breeds the essential point: *e g*, we met a dog the other day, abont eighteen ponnds weight, good coat, good shonlders, capital stifle, color white with a black patch, first rate legs and feet; altogether in body a good fox terrier. Bnt her head! As short as they are made, staring eyes, thick in head, with too rabbit ears which the worst "faker" couid hardly have got down, and wonld not have made much of them when down. Now here the head rnined a fair dog, and stamped her as a "come by chance" instead of a well-bred one.

Yet admitting the value of head properties to the full, it surely is, in the general excellence of dogs, possible to give more weight to some points in the body which are commonly wanting.

If we take snch an essential matter as shonlders, and ask an old bulldog breeder, he will say that while heads have improved the dogs of the present have in many cases lost the good shonlders of the old dogs as well as the roll and the roach back. Or turn to sheep doge; how many collies of the present day which have won prizes conld clear a high hurdle or scamper over the backs of a flock of sheep to turn it? If it is anewered—not an nnfair answer—that the sheep dog now is a companion and not trained for work, many, we are afraid, would hardly be good for a long gallop, or could do more than run a mile or so behiud a slow carriage,

In sporting dogs many of our best looking spaniels are far too straight in shoulder, and conld never stand a hard day in thick cover. It wonld seem, looking along the bench, as if this point had not entered the mind of some breeders and judges.

It is jnst the same in dachshnnds. We have complaints everywhere of legs and feet going wrong. It cannot be otherwise; with the immense strength of a dachshund's hind-quarters, if the shoulder does not give freedom the legs mnst go, and the dog is rnined for exhibition and not mnch good for work.

This is merely one point in two or three breeds taken at random; there are, of conrse, others which in other breeds are eqnally overlooked.

The aim of the breeder should be to get the best dog all round, good for his work as for the show bench. The object of the judge is surely to choose the best dog without regard to his private predilections; and this, as every honest judge knows, is a hard matter. We have often heard a judge say: "That is the better dog, but I wonld rather have this becanse such and such a point in him takes my fancy;" and if the judge casts his prejndices aside, he has need of all his eyes and mind to take in each dog as a whole; nor can he possibly come to a right decision unless he makes the dogs move in the ring and watches them while moving. Believing then, as we do, that dog shows have been and are of very great use in the advancement of scientific breeding, we have deemed it worth while to point out one danger which especially confronts ns in these days of "specialist" clubs and "specialist" jndges. We are apt to get into grooves until the resnlt shows us onr mistake, and it is more difficnlt sometimes to retrieve our loeses than is generally imagined. Some years ago we bred from two very good parents a bitch with straight shoulders: she was good everywhere else, and as her litter-brother was exceptionally made there, and her parents showed no weakness in this point, we bred from her, choosing of course a snitable sire. Yet even in her grand-children the fault came out in one or two cases, and will want watching for dnring a long time to come. On the other hand, the progeny of her brother have been very good in this respect, and have plenty of freedom. Thus difficult is it to avoid mistakes in breeding.

In another colnmn Mr. A. B. Truman offers pointers and Irish Setters for sale. The dogs are all from his own stock which is most fashionable, both in field qualities and in bench form.

Two nominators in the Pacific Coast Field Trial Derby have written to ask when judges will be selected and a third correspondent who has two fair aged dogs desires to know who will judge the all-aged stake so that he can decide whether or not to pnt his dogs in preparation. The executive committee might as well name the jndges now as at a later date.

It has been proved that both horses and dogs have good ears for music, particularly dogs, which have been known to whine piteously at certain passages, while at others they evince their delight and enjoyment by licking the performer's hand and begging him to repeat them. According to Aristotle, the flute is the favorite instrument of the horse. The Sybarites tanght their horees to dance to the music of flutes. This accomplishment proved a serions drawback, for upon one occaeion, when at war, and the inhabitants of the luxnrions city were about to charge their enemy, their opponents remained stationary, each man producing a flute and commencing to play npon it. The horses of the Sybarites, at the accustomed sound, immediately began to caper and prance in such a vigorous fashion that their owners lost all control over them and were obliged to show the flag of trnce. Another story is told of a gentleman who was a finished musician, and who resided some years ago at Darmstadt. He kept a dog which was the terror of all the singers and instrnmentaliets of the place, for it had the fatal habit of raising its face to heaven and howling whenever a false note was emitted. It never made a mistake, and well known singers were said to tremble when they saw their unwelcome judge, seated by his master's side, at concerts or at the opera, for "Max" was a regnlar first nighter and a great friend of the theatre director. He was never known to miss a new opera. "Max" was no respecter of persons, and when the singing was but a shade out he would attract the attention of the whole audience to it with a terrific howl. One tenor went so far as to refuse to sing unless the dog was removed, but "Max" was so great a favorite with the Darmstadt pnblic, and such a well known frequenter, that the singer might as well have requested to have the director himself removed from the stalls, and he was obliged to give in with as good a grace as possible. The dog's master stated that he had trained him, when he was a puppy, by striking him hard when any one sang or played a wrong note; later on he tapped him gently, then he had only to look at him, and by the time he was three years old the dog was as good a judge as his master of a false note.

ROD.

The regular day for the meeting of the State Board of Fish Commissioners is Tuesday next. The office of the Commission is 220 Snttter St., room 13, city, and the nsual hour for meeting is 2 P. M. It is to be hoped that a large number of sportsmen and anglers may find it possible to attend.

The following came late last week: "Are you wid us? You are respectfully invited to attend the Annual Jollification and High Jinks, given by the Ariel Rowing Clnb, of San Francisco, to be held at the South End Boat House foot of Third St. on Snnday Angnst 3d, 1890. The festivities will commence at 12 o'clock sharp, and after that we'll have another ronnd. Compliments of the Ariel Rowing Club."

In relation to the claim that illegal fishing is being done by Italians in the American river near Alder Creek, Senator Rontier who lives in that vicinity, states that the claim is not well founded in so far as he can learn. He will, however, make a searching investigation, and if he finds any illegal fishing will stop it.

G. S. Baker, who for the past nine years has held forth at the bridge crossing the Feather river between Marysville and Yuba City, was a few days since interviewed regarding fish and fishing in that vicinity. When questioned he stated that the fishing business in the Feather river has been gradually falling off the past five years, and was very poor at present, although many of the anglers were successful and having great sport. The general varieties of fish now caught in that stream are suckers, split-tails, pike, cat, carp and shad.

The last mentioned fish, he said, had been coming to the Feather river for the past three seasons, and this year had been quite nnmerons. They are salt water fish, and only come up the rivers to spawn. They nsnally arrive abont the first of May, bnt this season were late, and did not come up until the latter part of Jnne. The shad have abont gone now, as their stay in fresh water rarely exceeds a month, but dnring their here Mr. Baker managed to gather in a few six pounders, and fonnd a ready market for them. They are a very excellent table fish, and were introduced into the waters of this coast, from the East, by the Fish Commissioners a few years ago. They will take no bait, however enticing, and it is only with a net or spear that they can be secnred. It is said that it is an interesting sight to see a school of them as they plow through the water, rising, as they do, to the snrface and exposing at least one-third of their glistening white bodies.

It is probable that the fish that furnishes the most sport for the largest nnmber of anglers is the catfish, which has been quite plentiful this season, and furnished fun for the small boy and the big one.

At a recent meeting of the Academy of Sciences held in this city, Professor Carl Eigenmann gave an interesting talk on salmon and the salmon tront, illustrated by many specimens of each, especially the latter, secured during a recent stay at Lake Tahoe. The subject is of special interest as bearing upon troubles that have arisen between the Fish Commission and alleged violators of the law as to what really is a salmon and what a salmon trout. Both fishes belong to the genns Salmonidæ, which also includes the white fish and graylings.

This genus is noted for the great variability of the species, the age, season, water, food, kiud of bottom, etc, producing such variations that in some cases where a large tront and a small salmon are compared it is almost impossible for any one bnt a scientist to distinguish between them. He had been sold a salmon trout for a salmon in the city markets, and the fisherman grew wroth at being told it was the former.

At Lake Tahoe the fishermen divide the trout caught there into seven species, bnt the scientist wonld class them all as of one species, differing somewhat in peculiarities at different ages and from local causes.

The professor stated that the trout were spawning in the lake this year, whereas they had formerly ascended the streams for that purpose, and that this might be owing to the extreme height of the water, or to their low temperatnre bnt the fishermen attribute it to the intelligence of the fish. The Fish Commission has established box traps at the mouths of the streams, in which the fish are caught as they start to the spawning ground, are stripped of their spawn to supply the hatcheries and then returned to the lake. To avoid this unnatural process, the fishermen contend, is the cause of the fish spawning in the lake.

THE FARM.

Breeding Cattle.

At a recent meeting of the Shorthorn Breeders' Association Richard Gibson, of Deleware, Ont., read a valuable paper on "Fancies and Fallacies vs. Experience in Cattle," which is worthy the attention of every one who is interested in improved Shorthorn breeding. He said:

"We all have our fancies as to color in cattle. Some admire a roan, others a red. With Hereford breeders, red with white face is orthodox; and with Angue men, "black and all black," is their creed. Color may be called a fancy, and so it is Experience says you follow your fancy so long as it is not prejudicial to the animal. That in the Angus or Devon breed, true to color, is certainly not an objection. That the Herefords are better, except for the sake of uniformity, by being so queerly marked, we donbt, as in our boyhood's daye, as in the early '40's, we well remember the Downtown Greys, shown by Knight, and Heath, and Lord Hatherton. That the Shorthorn hes suffered much from the red craze cannot be denied. Experience says nothing hes done the breeders more herm in these latter days than thie foolish deire for all red. Fortunately, we have escaped this mania in velue to the breeder in making selections for stock purposes. A heavy coarse horn may not be desirable, but it is much to he preferred to a light, delicate one. which, especially in bulls, shonld elwaye be avoided. Meny a good animal hse been discarded at fairs, thrown out for heving a heavy horn, perhaps placed behind a light fleshed one, with a delicate steer's horn, the former carrying meny hundred pounds more beef, and in the most valuable parts. Such is surely fallacy. The head is worth but a few cents on the block, but on the living animal what an index to valne for breeding purposes! It is ssid thet Mr. Bates fell in love with the Belvedere on seeing his head thrust through an open window, and determined to buy him at any cost. What are the fancies? In females the most common is the objection to a thick or meaty pouch neer the jawe, or what in horses would be called the throat latch. Fancy asks that they shell be well "cnt up," or, in other words, the setting of the heed must be slight snd slim. Yet experience eaye this meaty ponch is an indicetion of a good feeder rather than a defect, and will never he found on e thinned fleshed, ill thriving beaet. The common fallecy regarding the heads of bulls is that generally advocated hy young end inexperienced jndges. They must be fine and delicate—pretty, as it were. Experience says the head of the mele must be mesculine, approaching coarseness rather than the opposite. It is even so in the human race Where are the pretty men? When you find them they are generally too indolent to know how to amuse themselves. Whereas, look at the leading men of the day. The Disraelis or the Gladstones, the Macdonelds or the Mowats, Cerlyle or John Stewart Mill, none of them wou'd ever take a prize in a beauty show.

Again, on viewing, an abnormally large brisket, how often do we hear the remsrk, "What a grand brisket!" forgetting that it ie out of proportion to the loin and ribs, it is a detriment rather than a point of excellence. All parts shonld be evenly belanced, and where one nnduly predominates it is not an advantage, end when it occure in those parts of the animal where the beef is of the least valne, as in the brisket; it is still more objectionable. Experience correctly says, a long prominent brisket adds to the weight of low priced beef, wherees a broad, deep chest indicatee a strongly-constituted, vigorous animal.

The shoulder, althongh one of the most important parts of the animel, is not often troubled with the fancy pecnliarities, though no doubt many of us have heard of the remark, "What a greet front, as wide as a barn!" If we examine this wonder closely, we shall see a wide, prominent, rough shonlder, looking as if it had been stuck on afterwards, and by a very poor workmsn. Experience points out that, on standing in front of an animal, the shonlder pointe should be completely covered by the neck vein, gradually swelling out like the bows of a ship, withont any protuberance of hollows, until they are sunk or gradually absorbed by the chest, chin and ribs, so that the eye cannot detect where the one ends and the other begins. The shoulder itself should be smooth, equelly covered with flesh, not put on in rolle, as so often seen. It ie true that from the neck and shoulder do not come the choicest cuts, and every butcher knows that there is a lot difference between the quality of the meat in the rough, plain shonlder the letter yields little except boiling pieces, whereas most can be cut into roaste from a smooth evenly fleshed one. Fancy correctly demande a good round rib and strong, well covered loin. Experience says ditto, with hipe not too prominent, especially in a bull, but the hips to be well covered. Experts rely on the hips upon which to base their judgment of the depth of flesh, as they do upon the purse to show the internal fat.

Another point: Fancy says, "Give me a soft handler, picking up the hide between finger and thumb and giving it a pull, being well pleased with a thin, papery hide." Experience, 'Give me one with a firm touch, placing hand flat on the rib, gradually bringing the fingers and thumb together, feeling the texture of the flesh under the hide as well as the thickness" Fancy rnne orazy on pedigree and says, "How is he bred? I want to see his pedigree. How does it read? Does it look well on peper?" Experience teeches that pedigree alone ie of but little value, except for dreaming over and for a certain school of "etriotly puriete." Pedigree, to be of value, must not only carry us back to the early Shorthorn families, but must be something more than a mere jumble of names. It should indicate that it descends through e list of well known and good individuele, celebrated not alone on account of their breeding, but also for what they themselves have done, either in the show yard, or at the pail, or as sires or dams of show yard notorieties. Experience says, "I went to see both pedigree and true shape, neither are of velue alone, but must be combined." We honor a man in the present day for what he ie himself, not for what his grandmother's grandfather might have done. And it is right that it should be so. In this age of competition, when by the aids of railroads India is as near the markets of the world as Canada, Australia, and the Islands of the Sea are all in keen compstition, to say nothing of the late desolate places in our own country, which are now, by the aid of our intelligent young Ontario farmers, blossoming like the rose. It ie a race for the survival of the fittest whether in cattle or the human race. Then let us gird up our loins and prepare for the fray. Neither fancies nor fallecies will be of use, but strong individual merit Pedigree must be made subservient to utility, and when the crisis comes, as it has done, the weak must go to the wall. I have much confidence in the sound common sense of the Ontario breeder, but knowing them to he free from the common fencies and fallacies of so many they will tide over the storm successfully, and by the aid of their good stock, ride safe into the haven at last. For it is only by the aid of good stock, intelligently bred, and well fed, that we can hope to farm successfully.

What is Standard Milk?

Fixing Prices in Proportion to Value.

I have been asked whether I consider a law just that fixes a standard for milk at say 12, 12½ or 13 per cent of total solids, and any milk falling below these figures as being adulterated.

What is standard milk? That which the law says shall pass above some arbitrary figure—let us say 12½ per cent total solids—and any milk offered for sale that falls below these figures shall be condemned as having been adulterated.

Now, I believe and advocate the securing as high a percentage of solids as possible, but a law that declares any milk falling below any arbitrary standard as having been adulterated, is unwise. As a matter of fact, we should have a great deal to do if we attempted to prove every milk that falls below 12½ per cent total solids to be adulterated. In fact, if this be true, then very many of our best known herds would be found supplying adulterated milk. Milk, to be adulterated, must have some foreign matter added to or mixed with it. Such milk as I have indicated is not adulterated; it is normal milk, just as produced by many cows. Note the following analyses of milk;

Total Solids.	Fat.
10.79	3.28
10.36	2 98
11 11	2 85
11 30	2 70
10 56	2 56
11.34	3.33
10 73	3.11
11.50	3.13
10 94	2 62
11 08	2.50
11.94	3.33
9.57	1.73
Av. 10 93	Av. 2.84

I could not question the purity of every sample of milk included in the above list, as I made the analyses myself, and the milks were furnished under such conditions that there could have been no question; yet not one of the twelve samples comes up to even 12 per cent total solids. To the above I could add a much more extended list. Had a dairyman been selling these milks, he would under such a law have been liable to arrest and fine for selling an honest article, but one which by an unwise law is considered as having been adulterated. Nothing short of starvation to the cows would have brought the solids in these milks up to the standard. The law that requires a certain per cent of solids has served a useful purpose, but is antiquated, and needs to be relegated to the past along with the dash churn and the mythical membrane surrounding the fat globule. What shall we put in its place? A law that compels every milkman to sell his milk according to what it contains, or the per cent of fat contained in it. Let every milk wagon have conspicuously advertised upon it that milk sold is guaranteed to contain 3 to 4 or 4 to 5 per cent of fat, or 2 to 3 per cent, as the case may be, and when the owner is found selling milk below the guarantee, let him be punished by fine or otherwise. and let his plan of business be published to his patrons.

Such a law would put the milk business on a proper commercial footing. Let any person who is proved to have added water or other adulterants to milk be fined, as at present, but let the man who will furnish a milk with five per cent. of fat be paid according to the value of his products. In the milk unions or elsewhere there may be adopted a scale of prices, if best. As the law is now, we offer a premium on dishonesty because the man with milk having five cent. of fat may add water until his milk comes down to the standard, and he will pass as a good fellow—in fact he is almost forced to do this by sharp competition. The milk from cows that by nature's own process falls below the standard must be condemned as adulterated, and the seller fined under our laws; while the milk that was really adulterated passes all right. Is this a wise law? To me it seems to have served its day of usefulness, and should now give way to one more in keeping with the progressive tendency of our age—a law that shall stimulate every dairyman to find out just what his herd of cows are doing. He may test the milk at intervals himself, by some of the simple methods for determining fat, or he may deliver samples of milk to the inspector for his district who will determine for him the fat contents. Having learned this much concerning milk, let him adopt a figure, above which his cows may safely be expected to produce milk, and in this way he can furnish a guarantee just the same as our manufacturers of commercial fertilizers are wont to do, and upon which the selling prices for their goods are based.

Now, if the dairyman's milk is found to be deficient in fat, then he must suffer the same as should the the manufacturer of commercial fertilizers who claims three per cent. of nitrogen for his wares when there is but two per cent. Just the same as the merchant should be obliged to do who sells to an unsuspecting public a piece of goods represented to be all wool when it is nothing but shoddy. Let shoddy be sold, but let it be sold for what it is and not as all wool; so let milk with one, two, or five cent of fat, or skim-milk, be sold, but let them be sold for what they are and what they contain, and not under false colors for what they should be.

It may be said there are many difficulties in the way to be overcome, but I believe there are none but what can easily be removed, and that the method is more simple that what is now practiced. Certainly such a law would be more just than any based on an arbitrary standard.—E. F. Ladd in Country Gentleman.

State Experiment Station.

American Camels.

As proof that the camels brought to Arizona a number of years ago are not extinct and are breeding rapidly, the following from the Yuma Sentinel is reproduced: "A large band of camels, numbering 35, were seen within a few miles of Harrisburg last week. Jim Doten caught one with a lariat, and after bringing it into the camp was forced to shoot it, as all the horses around became badly frightened at the sight of the ungainly beast."

Sheep Raising.

The Merino.

The history of this very useful animal antedates that of all other domestic animals, and is coeval with that of man, simply because there is no domestic animal combining in itself mankind's necessities, food and raiment.

The Spanish Merino, originally imported into this country, was quite different from the Merino of to-day. Unquestionably, there is no variety of this sheep in the world which surpasses it. First imported into this country from the sunny slopes of Spain more than ninety years ago, it has, under the watchful eye and constant care of the American husbandman, been gradually developed until it would seem as though the ideal of this popular breed has now been reached. That the rapid strides which have been accomplished in the direction of improvement may be more obvious, let us briefly review the Merino's early history in America and its original condition.

In examining the archives which record the first importation of Merino sheep into the United States, the first authentic date we have is 1798. It was in that year that Hon. Wm. Porter of Boston presented to Mr. Andrew Cragie of Cambridge, Mass., two ewes and a ram brought over on the ship Bald Eagle. Thon in 1801, a French banker, Delessert by name, imported four rams from France, three of which died on the voysge. It was in this year thet Mr. Adams of Zanesville, Ohio, imported from France a pair of Merinos. Next came the importation of Chancellor Livingston, American minister to France, in 1802, who sent four purchased from the government flock at Chalons.

The weight of the rams imported at about this time ranged from about 100 to 130 pounds, and their fleeces from 5 to 10 pounds of unwashed wool. The ewes averaged from 50 to 55 pounds each, and yielded unwashed fleeces averaging 4 to 6 pounds.

The Massachusetts Agricultural Society offered, in 1802, a premium of $50 for the importation of a pair of sheep of superior breed. Col. David Humphreys, minister to the court of Spain, contracted with a party to deliver to him, at Lisbon, 25 rams and 75 ewes, from one to two years old, which were driven across the country of Portugal by three Spanish shepherds escorted by a small guard of Portugese soldiers. After a fifty days' voyage, they were landed at Derby Connecticut, being transferred at New York to a small sloop. The severity of the voysge hed by this time reduced the number to 21 rams and 70 ewes. For this importation Col. Humphreys received a gold medal from the Massachusetts Society.

In 1819 came the importation of Consul Jarvis, at that time consul at Lisbon, Portugal, who secured 200 of the Escurial breed through Mr. Ewing, the United States minister at Madrid. In 1810 and 1811, it is said over 15,000 of the Infantado, Cabanas and other Spanish strains of blood were brought to our shores. At the port of New York alone, the records show 52 vessels arrived from Spain with over 2,000 Merinos on board. Among the accounts of sales made by Consul Jarvis' agents, six sheep were sold from his shipments for $1,250 each. Consul Jarvis sent 250 to Baltimore which brought $22,159.69 net. He also sent consignments to Norfolk and Richmond, Va.

From the New York importation of Consul Jarvis, Mr. Richard Crowninghield, it is believed, secured a portion. Some sheep were driven into Addison county, Vermont, and it is held they were Jarvis sheep, but some were introduced into that State previous to the Jarvis importation in 1810.

As originally imported from Spain, these sheep were rather ungainly in shape; the legs and faces were bare of wool, horns scraggy, fleeces open—i. e., lacking in density, and shearing light fleeces. In 1850, the average weight of fleece of the sheep of Vermont was 3 pounds, 5½ ounces of the United States 2 pounds, 6¾ ounces. The largest increase of the average weight of fleeces in Vermont appears to be between 1850 and 1870, and is regarded as a strong argument in favor of the cultivation of the heavy shearing, greasy Merinos which are the animals which have raised the American shearing standard to its present position. In 1860 the fleecee of the sheep of Vermont had increased to 4 pounds, 2¼ oz. as is chronicled in the records of the Vermont Merino Sheep Breeders' Association, and the average fleece of the United States to 2 pounds, 10¼ ounces.

With the opening of the rebellion came an active request for all the products of the farm and factory, and a consequent stimulation of sheep breeding throughout the country at once occurred. Many were the carloads of thoroughbred Merinos, from the best of Vermont flocks, that were pulled westward into the State of Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and other wool-growing sections and dispersed for the improvement of grade flocks.

During the year following 1877, more sheep found their way into States farther west, and the ranges of Montana, Wyoming, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and other range sections absorbed not only Vermont's small surplus, but that of Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and less important States.

The Merino is a noble sheep. Out numbering, many times, all other breeds, it certainly deserves the primary consideration we have accorded it. It is interesting to note that in 1850 the heaviest shearing stock rams cut a fleece of only 18 pounds, while at the present day rams shearing 30, 35, 40 and even 45 pounds are not infrequent, while there are many ewes that will shear 16, 18, 20 and occasionally 25 pounds. Great evenness and density of fleece had also been attained. Quite a number of rams fleeces have yielded over nine pounds of scoured wool each, and ewes over seven.—American Wool Reporter.

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Racing and Trotting Stakes.

The Overland Park Club

DENVER, COLO.,

Announce the following Stakes for their

FALL RACING AND TROTTING MEETING OF 1890,

OCTOBER 4th to 11th.

To close on Saturday, Aug. 16.

RACING STAKES.

No. 1—THE SILVER STAKES, for two-year-olds, $10 entrance, $15 additional to start, with $450 added by the Club, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 2—THE PHIL. ZANG BREWING CO'S STAKES, for two-year olds, $10 entrance, $15 additional to start; with $400 added by the Phil. Zang Brewing Co. of Denver, of which $75 to second, $25 to third. A selling Sweepstakes. Five and a half furlongs.

No. 3—THE COLORADO ST. LEGER, for three-year olds, $10 entrance, $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. One mile and a furlong.

No. 4—THE SOUTH PARK STAKES, for three-year olds, $10 entrance, $15 additional to start, with $450 added by the Club, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. One mile.

No. 5—THE DENVER CUP, for all ages, $10 entrance, $15 additional to start, with $400 added by the Club, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. One mile and a quarter.

No. 6—THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN HANDICAP, for all ages, with $10 entrance, $20 additional to start, with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. One mile.

All the above stakes with penalties and allowances. To be governed by the rules and weights of the American Racing Association. In addition to these stakes at least $500 will be offered for racing purses each day of the meeting. Nominations close on Saturday, Aug. 16th, 1890.

Guaranteed Trotting Purses.

To be Trotted During the Fall Meeting of the Overland Park Club of Denver, Colo., October 4th to 11th, 1890.

No. 1.—GUARANTEED PURSE $800, for horses eligible to the 2:24 class on August 1st, 1890.

No. 2.—GUARANTEED PURSE $700, for horses eligible to the 2:33 class on August 1st, 1890.

Both these races mile heats 3 in 5, trotting, in harness, and to the rules and regulations of the American Trotting Association. Entrance 10 per cent of purse, payable 2½ per cent August 16th, when each subscriber shall give his name and post office address; 2½ per cent on September 15th, 2½ per cent on September 30th, when the horses are to be named, and 2½ per cent on the night before the race. Subscriptions to close on Monday August 16th.

In addition to the above, liberal purses will be offered for all classes of trotting and pacing. At least $12,000 will be given in stakes and purses during the meeting.

For full information, conditions and in making nominations,

Address, D. L. HALL, Sup't,
13 Opera House, Denver, Colo.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

11,623.

RECORD 2:30.

Bay colt, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Foaled 1886 by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34 1-4, 1st dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr, 2,903, sire of Prince Allen 2:27, 2nd dam Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. Will serve a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.

11,622.

RECORD 2:34 1-2.

Sire of George Washington, record 2:30 at three years old. Bay horse bred by Rufus Ingalls of Belvedere, Ill. By McDonald Chief 3583. First dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58. 2nd dam by Wardlow's Shakespeare. 3rd dam Lone Gold 4th dam by Silver Heels. Has not been in the stud before. He was 5 years old when he served a few mares, and his colts all show good style and form.

Terms for the season $40. For further particulars see or address

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Catalogues are being prepared and will be sent on application only. Horses and cattle may be seen at ranch, six miles from Petaluma.

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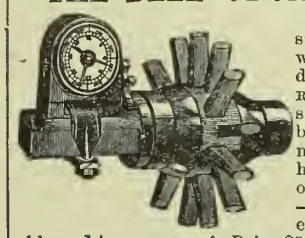

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Pacific Coast BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION.

Fixed Events, 1891--92

To close AUGUST 15, 1890.

SPRING MEETING, 1891.

THE CALIFORNIA STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1889); $50 each, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1891; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $500 added second horse to receive $100, third to save stake. Half a mile.

THE RACINE STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1889); $60 each, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1891; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with $500 added; second horse to receive $100, third to save stake. Stake to be named after winner, if Racine's time (1:14¼) is beaten. Three-quarters of a mile.

FALL MEETING, 1891.

THE LADIES' STAKES.—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1889); $50 each, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on January 1, 1891; or $20 if declared out August 1, 1891; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $400 added; second to receive $100, third to save stake. Winners of three stake races to carry five pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE AUTUMN STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1889); $50 each, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on January 1, 1891; or $20 if declared out August 1, 1891; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $750 added, second to receive $150, third to save stake. Winners of three stake races to carry five pounds extra. One mile.

SPRING MEETING, 1892.

THE TIDAL STAKES.—For three-year olds (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1, 1891; or $20 if declared out August 1, 1891, or $40 if declared out January 1, 1892; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $600 added; the second to receive $200, third to save stake. One mile and a quarter.

THE PACIFIC DERBY.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1, 1891; or $20 if declared out August 1, 1891; or $30 if declared out January 1, 1892; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $750 added; second to receive $200, third to save stake. One mile and a half.

FALL MEETING, 1892.

THE VESTAL STAKES.—For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1889); $25 each, p. p. with $500 added; second to receive $100, third to save stake. One mile and a quarter.

THE FAME STAKES.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out August 1, 1891; or $20 if declared out January 1, 1892; or $30 if declared out August 1, 1892; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with $750 added; second to receive $200, third to save stake. One mile and three-quarters.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

All these stakes are for foals of 1889—colts and fillies now rating as yearlings.

Under the Revised Rules of this Association all horses MUST BE NAMED.

Entries to these stakes close with the Secretary on Friday, August 15, 1890.

ARIEL LATHROP, Pres.
E. S. CULVER, Sec'y, 313 Bush St., S. F.

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A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juantio (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

BERGEZ'S

RESTAURANT.

FIRST-CLASS. *Charges Reasonable.*

Private Rooms for Families,

332—334 Pine St., below Montgomery St.

JOHN BERGEZ, Propr

JESSE E. MARKS. IKE DEUTCH

Yosemite Billiard Parlors,

Elegant in Appointments.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars,

—AND—

Unsurpassed in Bar Accommodations.

ST. ANN'S BUILDING,

No. 8 Eddy Street, S. F.

For Sale.

The 6 y o. Electioneer Stallion

ELECTRO.

Handsome black horse, 15 hands 3 inches high; near hind foot and ankle white, off hind foot white; weighs 1125 pounds; foaled May 3, 1881; bred by LELAND STANFORD, PALO ALTO, CAL.

Sired by ELECTIONEER.

First dam (standard) Fatima by Berlin.

Second dam (standard) Lady Lowell (dam of Lorita, 2 22¾) by Capt. Shultz's St. Clair, son of St. Clair, sire of dams of Manzanita (4-year-old) 2:16, Bonita (4-year-old) 2:18¾, Wildflower (2-year-old) 2:22, Fred Crocker (2 year-old) 2:25¾.

Third dam Lanra, dam of Doc, sire of Occident, 2:16¾.

BERLIN, 2:32¼ (sire of Kate Ewing, 2:21¼; Thapsin, 2:22¾ and Pansy, 4-year-old record 2:24½; Jack Gamble, 2:34¼), by Reavis' Blackbird, 2.22, sire of Ned Forrest, 2:25¾.

First dam Addie Les, 2:36¼ (dam of Adair, record 2:30 at four years old, and 2.17¾ at six years old), by Culver's Black Hawk.

Second dam Old Nancy by Old Morrill, he by the Jennison horse, son of Young Bulrush by Bulrush. First dam by Farrington horse, he by Vance horse, he by Imp. Messenger.

ELECTRO is perfectly sound, intelligent, of kind disposition. Was only bred in his four-year-old form, and his get as yearlings show the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. Electro never had any systematic work, but has shown trial miles in 2:28¼.

Can be seen at the Oakland Track. For further particulars, address

CHAS. THORNQUEST,

Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

For Sale.

TRIED SPEED.

A Young Gelding, without record, that can show THREE HEATS IN 2:25. Perfectly sound, and a good actor. Will be sold at a reasonable price, owner having no use for him.

For further particulars, address

A. P. Waugh,

Breeder and Sportsman Office.

FOR SALE.

Black Gelding,

RECORD 2:24.

Eight years old. Has trotted a half in 1:07½. Owner going to Europe and wishes to sell. Address

J. D. X.,

Breeder and Sportsman Office, 313 Bush St., S. F.

FOR SALE.

ALAMEDA LILY

Five Year-Old Pacing Mare.

Record 2:39.

Sired by WASHINGTON, Record 2:21; dam by GENERAL TAYLOR.

CAN SHOW A 2:20 GAIT,

And can be seen at the stables of

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Race Track, Oakland.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2 26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,

Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

Stallions and Colts

For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER,

FROM FINELY BRED MARES.

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,

Lsmoore, Tulare County, Cal.

SPEED PROGRAMME

OF THE

Nevada State Agricultural Society.

Sept. 22nd to 27th inclusive, 1890, at

RENO, NEV.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race. One mile.

No. 2.—Running stake; two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $20 added; $50 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running; purse $300. One and one-quarter miles; $70 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; purse $200, of which $50 to second.

No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200; $700 to first, $300 to second, $150 to third.

No. 6.—Trotting; three-minute class; district horses. Purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $20 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8.—Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300, of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 9.—Trotting, class 2.30; purse $500; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

No. 10. Trotting, three-year-olds; best two in three; purse $200; $100 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11. Running. Five-eighths of a mile; purse $250, of which $50 to second.

No. 12. Trotting, 2:25 class; purse, $1,000: $600 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third.

No 13. Trotting. 2:40 class, district horses; purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake, two-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance, $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 15. Running. One mile, for three-year-olds; purse $300, of which $50 to second.

No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2.20 class; purse, $1,200; $750 to first horse, $300 to second, $150 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:30 class; purse, $800, $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

No. 19. Pacing, 2:30 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes and purses must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close August 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.

In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all running races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o'clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

Bids For Privileges.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED until

August 5th, 1890,

for the following privileges at the Fair Grounds, in Napa, during Fair week, August 18th to 23d, inclusive:

POOL.
BAR.
RESTAURANT.
CONFECTIONERY, FRUITS and ICE CREAM.
OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.

And at Pavilion during same term:—

CANDY STAND, including SODA FOUNTAIN.
ICE CREAM STAND.
COFFEE STAND.
MUSIC—Band to consist of not less than 16 pieces, to play at Fair Grounds from 1 to 5 o'clock P. M., and at Pavilion from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock P. M.

A certified check equal to 25 per cent. must accompany each bid.

A. H. CONKLING,

Secretary Napa Agricultural Society.

OFFICE—In Winship Block, Cor. Main and First Streets, Napa, Cal.

THE HICKS-JUDD CO.

Successors to HICKS & JUDD, Bookbinders, and Women's Co-operative Printing Office,

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BREEDERS' CATALOGUES A SPECIALTY.

AT Ione.

Fourth Annual Fair

—OF THE—

26th District,

Amador & Sacramento,

August 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890.

No. 1.—Running Stake—Free for all. $10 entrance, $15 forfeit, $75 added, of which $50 to second. One and one-eighth miles.

J. J. Dolan names..... b g Supreme
Dennison Bros. enter..... h s Hotspur
Percy Williams entrs..... Tycoon
James H. Muss entrs..... b m Fanny F.
P. Siebenthaler enters..... ch c Sheridan
Wm. Boots enters..... blk g Index
Wm. Boots enters..... ch m Nerva
W. L. Appleby names..... br m Alfarata

No 2.—Running Stake—Free for all two-year-olds $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $125 added, of which $40 to second. Five-eighths dash.

Dennison Bros. names..... Minnie B.
Percy Williams enters..... Quena
S. Sumsts enters..... h c Idaho Chief
U. T. Walters names..... h c Altus
Wm. Boots names..... h c Duke of Milpitas
G. H. Kennedy names..... br f Acclaim
W. B. Sanborn names..... h f Mamie C.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6, 1890.

No. 4.—Running Stake—Free for all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $15 added, of which $50 to second. Nine-sixteenth dash.

J. J. Dolan names..... b g Revolver
Dennison Bros. names..... ch s Prince's First
Percy Williams names..... Lida Ferguson
J. N. Neeley names..... b g Strawbuck
James H. Muse names..... b g Hernando
P. Siebenthaler names..... ch c King Hooker
Wm. Boots names..... hr f Installation
W. B. Sanborn names..... hr f Inkermen
James Morris names..... s g Hawthorn
W. L. Appleby names..... b m ——
W. L. Appleby names..... br m Alfarata

No. 5.—Running Stake—Free for all. $30 entrance, $15 forfeit, $175 added, of which $50 to second. Three-quarter mile and repeat.

J. J. Dolan names..... b g Revolver
Dennison Bros. names..... b s Mohawk
Percy Williams names..... Retta B.
U. T. Walters names..... h g Albatross
Wm. Boots names..... h g Nabsau

No. 6.—Running Stake—Free for all. $40 entrance, $15 forfeit, $300 added, of which $75 to second. One and one-quarter dash.

J. J. Dolan names..... b g Supreme
Dennison Bros. names..... b s Hotspur
Percy William names..... Tycoon
E. E. Randis names..... b g Lucky Dan
James H. Muss name..... b m Fanny F.
P. Siebenthaler names..... ch c Sheridan
Wm. Boots names..... blk g Index
W. L. Appleby names..... br m Alfarata

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1890.

No. 8.—Running Stake, free for all two-year-olds; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $150 added, of which $50 to second. Three-quarters of a mile dash.

Dennison Bros. name..... ch m Miunie B
Perry Williams names..... Queen
U. F. Walters names..... h c Altus
Wm. Boots names..... b c Duke of Milpitas
G. H. Kennedy names..... br f Acclaim

No 9.—Running Stake, free-for-all; $40 entrance, $20 forfeit, $200 added, of which $75 to second. One mile and repeat.

J. J. Dolan names..... b g Supreme
Dennison Bros. name..... h g Dave Douglas
Percy Williams names..... Tycoon
James H. Muss names..... b m Fanny F.
Wm. Boots names..... br f. Installation

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 1890.

No. 11.—Running Stake—Free for all. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $150 added, of which $50 to second. Five-eighth mile and repeat.

J. J. Dolan names..... b g Revolver
Dennison Bros. names..... ch s Prince's First
Percy Williams names..... s m Lida Ferguson
James H. Muss names..... h g Hernando
W. Maston names..... s g Arthur H.
U. T. Walters names..... b g Albatross
P. Siebenthaler names..... ch c King Hooker
A. J. Magellan names..... s g Hardfinish
Wm. Boots names..... b g Vinco
W. L. Appleby names..... b m ——

No. 12.—Running Stake—Handicap. Free for all. $50 entrance, half forfeit, $10 declaration, $225 added, of which $75 to second. Weights announced by 3 P. M. Thursday. Declarations at 6 P. M. same day. One and three-eighth miles.

J. J. Dolan names..... b g Supreme
Dennison Bros. names..... b s Hotspur
Dennison Bros. names..... b s Dave Douglas
Percy Williams names..... Tycoon
James H. Muse names..... h m Fanny F.
E. E. Randis names..... b g Lucky Dan
P. Siebenthaler names..... ch c Sheridan
Wm. Boots names..... h g Nabeau
Wm. Boots names..... blk g Index
W. L. Appleby names..... b g Wild Oats

No. 13.—Free Purse—$125, of which $25 to second. For all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and been beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M. the day before. Seven-eighths dash.

Match Trolling Stallion Races—To take place during the meeting.

C. F. Bunch's Ajax and R. W. Hopkins' Colonel.
C. F. Bunch's Ajax and J. W. Owens' Lollery.

The Ione Track is one of the best and fastest on the Coast.

U. S. GREGORY, President,

CLOVIS T. LA GRAVE, Sec'y Ione.

"DICKEY'S,"

SIXTH AVENUE AND D ST.

Near entrance to Bay District Track.

Choicest Brands of

WINES AND CIGARS.

A Delightful Resort.

Telephone 1485. **J. R. DICKEY, Propr.**

Sixth Annual Fair

OF THE

17th Agricultural District,

AT

Glenbrook Park,

NEVADA COUNTY.

—:o:—

$6,500 in Purses.

Commencing August 19th, and continuing five days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19TH.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $100.
No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two year olds, county, $250.
No. 3. TROTTING, for four year olds, District, $500.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20TH,

No. 4. RUNNING 1⅛ mile dash, $100.
No. 5. TROTTING, 2:40 class, $500.
No. 6. TROTTING, one year olds, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $150.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21ST.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat for horses owned in the County, $150.
No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.
No. 9. TROTTING, three year olds, District, $300.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22ND.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.
No. 11. Trotting, 2.30 class, $600.
No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $500.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD.

No. 13. RUNNING, two miles and repeat, $500.
No. 14. TROTTING, free for all, $800.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 (except the two year olds and yearlings 6 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 6 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all monies over and also 20 per cent. of the purse.

No. 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.

No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first, one-third to second.

No. 5. The State Agricultural Society rules of 1890 to govern all running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

No. 6. Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance.

No. 7. In all of the above races the entrance will be 10 per cent. of purse, and to accompany nomination. Purses will be divided into 60 40 and 10 per cent.

No. 8. In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.

No. 9. When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

No. 10. In races designated as District all horses are eligible that were owned in the counties of Nevada, Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa Butte, Sierra, Shasta, Plumas, Tehama and Lassen, and Washoe and Ormsby counties of the State of Nevada, prior to July 1st; also horses training on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 11. Horses are eligible in county races if owned in the county prior to July 1st, or trained on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 12. Hay, straw and Feed will not be furnished by the Society, but will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable rates.

Entries close with the Secretary on August 1st.

All purses are free to all unless otherwise designated.

The track at Glenbrook Park is now in first class condition, and will be kept so and is free to all who wish to train on the course.

M. L MARSH, President,

I. J. ROLFE, Secretary,
Nevada City, Cal.

Training

The Trotting Horse

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50.

Address,

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Brushes

BUCHANAN BROS.,

Brush Manufacturers,

609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

11TH ANNUAL FAIR

OF ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Agricultural Association,

Comprising the Counties of

Plumas, Lassen, Modoc and Sierra; Butte County, Cal.; Washoe and Ormsby Counties, Nev.; and Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon; Admitted to District for Racing Purposes.

—To be held at—

Quincy, Plumas Co., Cal.

COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 22, and continuing Six Days.

PURSES - - - $10,000.

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse, 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent; third, 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.

CONDITIONS.

The 1, 2 and 3-year-old trotting, and the 2 and 3-year-old running races, are restricted to Agricultural District No. 11, consisting of Plumas, Sierra, Lassen and Modoc Counties only.

FIRST DAY.

1—Trotting. Three-minute Class; 3 in 5; purse $300. District.
2—Trotting. Half mile and repeat, yearlings. District. Purse $300.
3—Running Stake. Three-year-olds or under. ¾ mile dash. $25 entrance, $200 added, $10 payable at time of entrance, $15 day preceding race; $10 forfeit.
4—Running. One-fourth mile and repeat. Purse $2.0. District.

SECOND DAY.

5—Trotting. 2:30 Class; 3 in 5: free for all. Purse $100.
6—Pacing—3 in 5. Purse $300.
7—Running. ¾ mile dash. District. Purse $200.
8—Running—One mile dash. Purse $250. Free for all.
9—Indian Pony Race—Mile dash; free for all; purse $75. Entrance free; conditions made known at time of starting.

THIRD DAY.

10—Trotting—3.21 class; 3 in 5. Purse $100. Free for all.
11—Trotting Two year-old colt race; 2 in 3. Purse $350. District.
12—Trotting. 2:50 class; 3 in 5; purse $700. District.
13—Running. Half mile and repeat. District. Purse $2 0.
14—Running. One mile and repeat. District; purse $400.

FOURTH DAY.

15—Trotting—Free for all; 3 in 5. Purse $1000.
16—Trotting—Three-year-olds and under; 3 in 5. Purse $350. District.
17—Running. Seven-eighths mile dash; free for all. Purse $250.
18—Running—One-half mile dash. District. Purse $200.
19—Running. 1¼ mile dash; purse $250. District.

FIFTH DAY.

20—Trotting. 2:40 Class; 3 in 5; purse $350. District.
21 Pacing. 3 in 5; free for all. Purse $400.
22—Running. ⅞ mile dash District. Purse $250.
24—Running. 1⅜ mile dash; free for all. Purse $3 0.
24—Running Stake. Two-year-olds; ½ mile dash; $25 entrance, $150 added; $10 payable at time of entrance; $15 day preceding race; $10 forfeit.

SIXTH DAY.

25—Trotting. 2.37 Class; 3 in 5; district. Purse $350.
26—Trotting. Four-year-olds or under; 3 in 5. District. Purse $300.
27—Running. Three-fourths mile and repeat; district. Purse $250.
28—Running. Five-eighths mile dash; free for all. Purse $200.
29—CONSOLATION PURSES.
30—MIXED. Go-as-you-please. To make 4:30. Purse $100.

Rules of the Track.

Entrance to all trotting and running races to close with the Secretary at 9 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, Aug. 20 1890.

All entries to be made in writing, to give sex, color and marks of horses. Also name and residence of owner, and in running races colors to be worn by rider, and any other particulars that will enable the audience to distinguish the horse in the race.

Write "Entries to Races" on outside of envelope and seal.

Entrance fee, ten per cent. of purse—to accompany entries.

Trotting races, 5 or more to enter and 3 or more to start.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between the heats, or change the order of races advertised for any day.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned and kept in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for any entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the National Association and Rules of the State Agricultural Society and expulsion from the Association.

If, in the opinion of the Judges, any race cannot be completed on the closing day of the Fair, it may be continued or declared off at the option of the Judges.

In all races noted above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse.

When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races except where conditions named are otherwise.

Any person not intending to start his horse must notify the Secretary in writing on or before 6 o'clock the evening previous to the day of the race.

Horses entered in races can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

For a walk-over in any race a horse shall only be entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries for said purse; and a horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then entitled to first and third moneys only. A horse wins but one money under any other circumstances.

The attention of all parties interested is particularly called to the rules of the National Trotting Association, under the provisions of which, except as otherwise specified, all matters appertaining to the trotting races will be conducted.

Races to begin each day at one o'clock P. M. sharp.

J. W. THOMPSON, President,

E. HUSKINSON, Secretary, Quincy.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

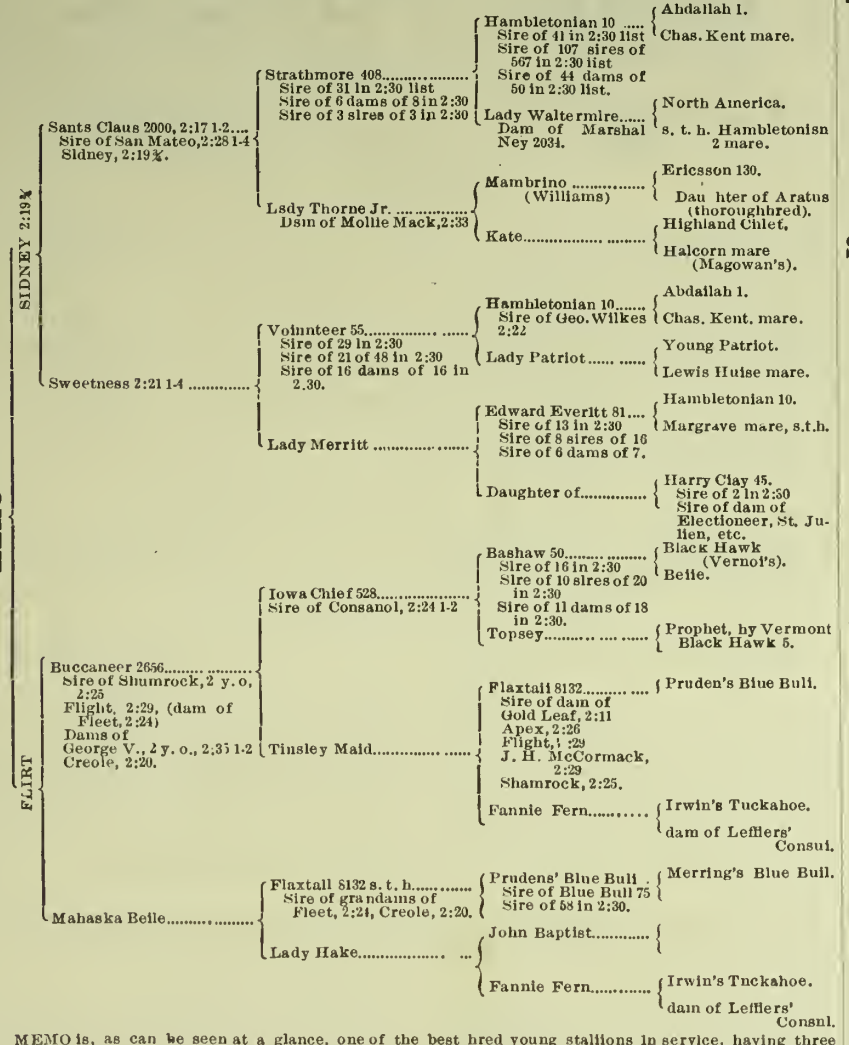
L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington. Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAllster, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Humbletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31. 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

AN UNQUALIFIED ENDORSEMENT.

Peruvian Bitters are made of the purest ingredients and compounded as carefully as any prescription.

Peruvian Bark, one of its principal ingredients, was introduced into Spain by the Countess, wife of Count CINCHON, Spanish Viceroy to Peru in 1630, who was cured of a fever by its use, since which time, no better remedy for Malaria and for Restoring the Natural Tone of the Stomach has been discovered.

On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.

New York, Feb. 1st, 1890.

WILMERDING & CO., Agents for Pacific Coast,

216 FRONT ST., SAN FRANCISCO. CAL.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,

Steam Printers,

—And Dealers in—

Pool seller's and Bookmaker's Supplies.

401—403 *Sansome Street, corner Sacramento, San Francisco.*

JOHN FORGIE,

Importing Tailor,

204 Montgomery Street,

N. E. corner Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

Ormsby County Agricultural Associat'n

No. 1,

Comprising the Counties of Ormsby, Storey and Douglas.

Speed Contests from September 29th to October 4th, 1890, inclusive,

AT

Carson, Nevada.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Monday, September 29th.

No. 1. Introduction Purse—Dash of three-quarters of a mile; free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Lassen, Plumas, Modoc and Sierra Counties, California. Purse $150.

No. 2. Trotting—3:00 class; for all horses owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 3. Running—Dash of one-fourth of a mile; for District horses. Purse $100.

Tuesday, September 30th.

No. 4. Running Stake—2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile; $150 added; entrance, $25; $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; free for all District horses.

No. 5 Trotting—Free for all 3-year-olds and under owned in the District, best 2 in 3. Purse $200.

No. 6. Trotting—2:45 class; free for all District horses. Purse $250.

No. 7. Running—One and one sixteenth miles; free for all. Purse $250.

Wednesday, October 1st.

No. 8. Trotting—2:34 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 9. Pacing—Free for all District horses. Purse $400.

No. 10. Running—Dash of one-half of a mile; free for all District horses. Purse $150.

No. 11. Running—Seven-eighths of a mile; free for all. Purse $200.

Thursday, October 2nd.

No. 12. Trotting—2:27 class; free for all. Purse $400.

No. 13. Selling Purse—$250, of which $50 to the second, $25 to the third; for 3-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; three pound for each $100 less down to $500; selling price to be stated through the entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race; 1 mile.

No. 14 Running Stake—For 3-year-olds; one and one-fourth miles; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $50; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 15. Running—Half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $200.

No. 16. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $600.

Friday, October 3rd.

No. 17. Running Stake—2-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $25; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 2 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 18. Running—Dash of three-eighths of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $100.

No. 19. Trotting—For 4-year-olds and under owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 20. Pacing—Free for all. Purse $600.

Saturday, October 4th.

No. 21. Running—1 mile; free for all. Purse $250.

No. 22. Running—⅞ of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 23. Consolation Purse—$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won; 1 mile; first quarter, $50; first half, $75; first to finish, $125; entrance free.

No. 24. Trotting—Free for all horses owned in the district. Purse $500.

☞Wherever the word District occurs in the programme, it is intended to mean the State of Nevada, and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Modoc, Lassen, Sierra and Plumas counties, California.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890.

Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start, the day before the race at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 1st with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

In all races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 P. M. All entries must be directed to the Secretary.

S L. LEE, President.

J. D. TORREYSON, Secretary, Carson, Nev.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAR RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Dauville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

PETER SAXE & SON Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

FERGUSON & AUSTIN,
FRESNO, CAL.
Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

Boyd's Portraits

OF THE

Leading Stallions and Herds

OF CALIFORNIA.

PLATES NOW READY AND FOR SALE OF THE FOLLOWING:

JUNIO.....Property of S. N. Straube
CLOVIS.....Property of S. N. Straube
ELECTRIC.....Property of L. A. Richards
ELECTOR.....Property of L. A. Richards

The above are the beginning of a series made with a view of perpetuating the forms and characteristics of the **Leading Stallions of California. Each Portrait** issued will be an acknowledged likeness—the result of a close study of the horse and an artistic treatment of the subject. In order to secure for the series an immense **Advertising Value** 5,000 copies, at least, of each portrait will be issued. For terms apply to or address

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268 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

G. PARKINSON. A. WILKINS

General Keyes Cafe

A MODEL OF ELEGANCE.

The appointments of the GENERAL KEYES CAFE, just opened to the public, at 13, 15 and 17 Stockton, and 111 O'Farrell Streets, surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in the West.

COMMODIOUS BILLIARD PARLORS

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS,

The Finest Liquors at the Bar,

GENTLEMANLY ATTENTION.

The patronage of the public is most kindly solicited.

GENERAL KEYES CAFE,
13, 15 and 17 Stockton,
and 111 O'Farrell Sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

OUR LATEST TRUSS AND BAR

Toomey's Truss Axle

:-: SULKY. :-:

Two more IMPROVEMENTS added to the TRUSS AXLE SULKY, and without extra charge to the customer.

THE FASTEST SULKY IN THE WORLD.

Seven Patents and Seven Sizes.

Highest, Stiffest,
Most Roomy and Easiest Running
SULKY
Made.

This SULKY also has our late Patent diagonal formed Shaft (Patented May 7, 1889), the most complete Sulky in existance.

W. D. O'KANE,
767 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.
The only place the TRUSS AXLE is sold in San Francisco. All Weights on Hand.
Special Agent.

1890. FALL MEETING OF THE 1890

PORTLAND SPEED ASSOCIATION

AT CITY VIEW PARK,

Portland, Oregon,

Five Days, beginning TUESDAY, September 9th, and ending SATURDAY, September 13th.

Purses - - - - - $12,325.

TROTTING AND RUNNING.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, September 9th.

1st Race—RUNNING, three-eighths of a mile dash.....purse $400.
2d Race—RUNNING, seven-eighths of a mile dash.....purse $500.
3d Race—TROTTING, 2:30 class, mile heats, 3 in 5.....purse $1000.

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, September 10th.

4th Race—RUNNING, one-half mile and repeat.....purse $500.
5th Race—RUNNING, one mile dash.....purse $600.
winner of seven-eighth dash to carry five pounds extra.
6th Race—TROTTING, 2:5[illegible] class, mile heats, 3 in 5.....purse $600.
7th Race—PACING, free-for-all, mile heats, 3 in 5.....purse $1000.
If this race does not fill there will be a trotting or pacing race substituted to suit the horses at the meeting.

THIRD DAY, Thursday, September 11th.

8th Race—RUNNING, three-fourths of a mile and repeat.....purse $600.
9th Race—RUNNING, Portland Suburban Handicap, one and one-fourth mile dash; $50 entrance, $10 declaration, declarations to be made Tuesday, September 9th, at 6 o'clock P. M; added, $500. Second horse gets $150, third horse $100, balance to winner.
10th Race—TROTTING, 2:26 class, mile heats, 3 in 5.....purse $1000.

FOURTH DAY, Friday, September 12th.

11th Race—RUNNING, three-fourths of a mile dash, for two year olds; $50 entrance, $20 forfeit. Winners of any two-year-old race, after July 1, 1890, to carry three pounds extra; two races, five pounds extra; three races, seven pounds extra. Added $300. Second horse $100; third horse saves entrance.
12th Race—RUNNING, five-eighths of a mile dash.....purse $500.
13th Race—TROTTING, three-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3.....purse $100.
14th Race—TROTTING, 2:33 class, mile heats, 3 in 5.....purse $600.

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, September 13th.

15th Race—RUNNING, one-fourth of a mile and repeat.....purse $600.
16th Race—RUNNING, one mile and repeat.....purse $1200.
17th Race—TROTTING, two-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3.....purse $500.
18th Race—TROTTING, 2:20 class, mile heats, 3 in 5.....purse $1200

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

To the winner of Race No. 9, "Portland Suburban Handicap," the FELDENHEIMER CUP, value $100, donated by Mr. Albert Feldenheimer, Portland's Leading Jeweler, No. 155 First St., Portland, Oregon.

To the winner of Race No. 16, "Mile and repeat," an imported English Jockey Saddle and bridle, value $25. Also to the winner of Race No. 18, "Trotting, 2:20 class," a complete set imported rubber trimmed Driving Harness, value $75, donated by Messrs HOGAN & SPREDY, Importers and Manufacturers of Harness and Saddlery, N. W. cor. Second and Stark Streets, Portland, Oregon.

To the winner of Race No. 14, Trotting, 2:33 class, a Frazier Road Cart, value $60, donated by Staver & Walker, New Market Building, Portland, Oregon.

To the driver making the fastest mile heat during the meeting in any trot, other than the 2:20 class, an order for a $65 suit of clothes donated by the Portland Merchant Tailoring Parlors, No. 27 Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon.

Entries for trotting races close August 1st and entries for running races close September 1, 1890.

CONDITIONS.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary.

Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. the colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owners should not overlook this last item, it is a very useful piece of information for the public.

Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk over.

All purses and stakes will be divided into three moneys, 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

The rules of the National Trotting Association, and the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will govern these races.

The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the Board of Directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient to do so.

Parties intending to be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses, are requested to write the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses.

In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start.

In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is ten per cent.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

S. A. GUNST, Secretary, 125 First St., Portland, Or.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for road or track. Terms reasonable.

—:o:—

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer.	By Almont.	By Electioneer.	Hambletonian 725
$50 for 1889.	$50 for 1890.	Limited to 5 mares. Book Full.	Limited to 12 mares Book Full.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come. On horses that stay three months or over there is no charge for getting or delivering. Where a horse stays a short time the actual time and expense only is charged to him.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pointer and Irish Setter Puppies

FOR SALE.

Sure Bench Show and Field Trial winners, POINTERS and SETTERS, bred by me, have always won wherever exhibited.

IRISH RED SETTERS, sire, Champion "Mike T.," winner of 19 prizes, never beaten; dam, Champion Lady Elcho T.," winner of 31 prizes and never beaten.

LIVER and WHITE POINTER PUPPIES—Sire, "Rush T.," he by Champion "Sensation," out of "Seph G;" dam, Champion "Patti Croxteth T.," the great Bench Show and Field Trial winner. Champion "Patti Croxteth T." by Champion "Croxteth," out of Champion "Patti M."

These puppies combine the cream of Irish setter and pointer blood, both for field trial and bench show purposes to be bad in the world. Health and breeding guaranteed.

A. B. TRUMAN,
1425 Steiner St., near Ellis, S. F., Cal.

POINTER FOR SALE.

FOUR MONTHS OLD DOG PUP by Pat P, winner of first, San Francisco, 18 9, out of Belle V. (Climax—Drab D.) Healthy and promising. Address,
HOWARD VERNON,
2918 Fillmore St., S. F.

English Setter Puppies for Sale

By ROVER II, winner first Pacific Bench Show, 1889, out of Countess Jeannette. Blue Belton in color. Address

THOS. HIGGS,
No. 1 Codman Place, off Washington Street above Powell Street.

FOR SALE.

A Thoroughbred Greyhound, 18 months old. Dam and Sire prize winners.

F. DELEAU, 1211 Powell Street, S. F.

FOR SALE.

POINTERS.

DON, Climax—Drab, thirteen months old, lemon and white; fine looking animal, partly broke. Trainer Hiram Nell, Bolinas. Price $30.

FLOCKFINDER BITCH; Professor—Gracie Bow, liver and white, nine months old; band broke. Price $20.

W. D. HOWE,
31 6½ California Street, S. F.

ECHO COCKER KENNELS

STOCKTON, CAL.

A. C. DAVENPORT, - - - Proprietor. Has some fine Cocker Puppies for Sale now, by his solid black Cocker Spaniel, Prize Winning Stud Dog Bronta, A. K. C. S. B., 17,661. (Brant—Mollie) out of registered bitches, for $10 and $20. Stud fee $20.

POINTERS FOR SALE.

FINE POINTERS whelped May 26, 1889, by Don (Climax—Drab D), out of Diana (Professor—Belle H). Correspondence solicited.

V. S.
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush street, City.

FOX TERRIERS—C. A. SUMNER, 107 Broadway, Los Angeles, Breeder of Fox Terriers, Blemton Vesuvian, (14290) by Champion Lucifer, at stud.

THE BOHANON SULKY!
BEST MADE.
Perfect Riding Buggies.
Breaking Carts.
Fine Repairing.
Reasonable Prices

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Send for Catalogue.

NOW IN THE LEAD.

J. O'KANE,
Harness and Turf Goods,
767 MARKET STREET, S. F,
Largest Stock. Lowest Prices.
Send for New Catalogue.

IF YOU WISH A GOOD REVOLVER PURCHASE ONE OF SMITH & WESSON'S

Finest small arms ever manufactured and the first choice of all experts. In calibres 32, 38 and 44-100. Single or double action, Safety Hammerless and Target models. **Best quality wrought steel,** carefully inspected for workmanship and stock. Unrivaled for **finish, durability and accuracy.** Do not be deceived by cheap *malleable iron imitations* often sold for the genuine article. They are unreliable and dangerous. The SMITH & WESSON REVOLVERS are stamped upon the barrels with firm's name, address and dates of patents, and are **guaranteed** perfect. Insist upon having them, and if your dealer cannot supply you, an order sent to address below will receive prompt attention. Descriptive catalogue and prices upon application.

SMITH & WESSON,
Springfield, Mass.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JULY 14, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*2.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
8.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	7.30 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte (Limited), Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	‡4.28 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Suudays only.
**Mondays excepted.

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3.30 P M			7.25 P M	6.05 P M
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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
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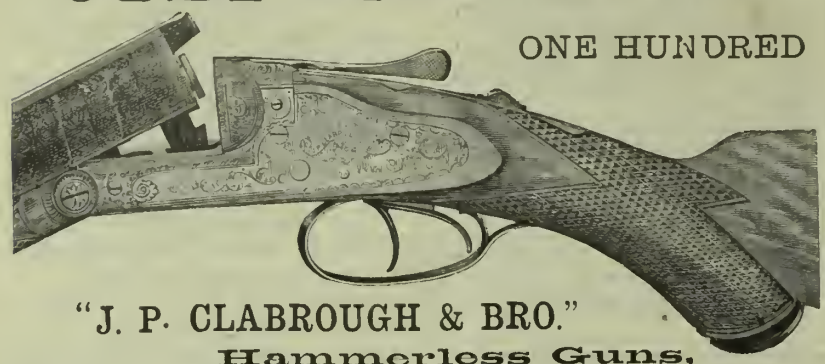

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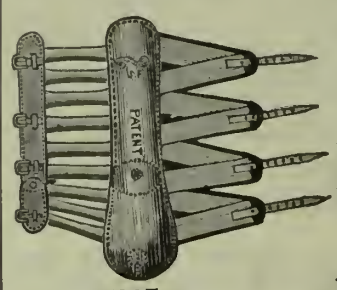

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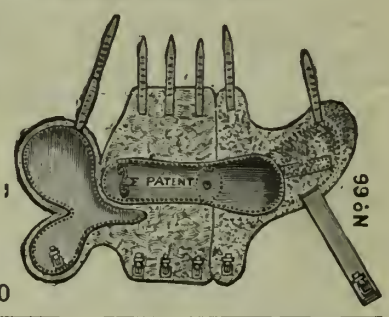

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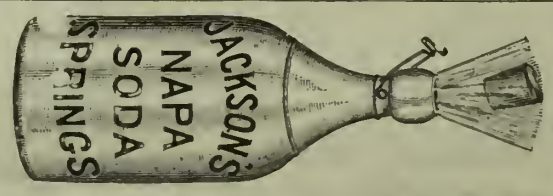

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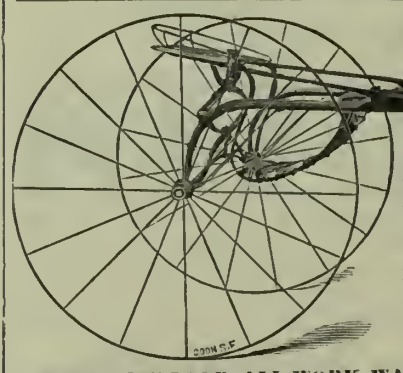

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVII. No 5.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. , 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Cleveland Races.

What the Californians are Doing.

From Detroit to Cleveland was but a short journey, and the Californian contingent all arrived here, right side up with care. As the Cleveland track has the reputation of being one of the fastest in the United States, we all of us look forward to seeing some wonderful records made, especially in view of the fact that many of the sensational horses of the day are quartered here, and before the week ends, will have shown us what they can do.

The day was exactly suited for fast work, and there was a very large attendance, considering that the facilities for getting to the track were rather meagre. However, we have been promised that to-morrow there will be extra conveyances, so that the crowd which is expected to see the great free-for-all pacers, will have a better opportunity for getting to the course than we had to-day.

The opening race of the day was for the 2:30 trotting purse, and brought out nine starters, among the number being M. Hickok's entry, Prince Warwick. Notwithstanding the fact that the Californian had shown a wonderful performance prior to his starting in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake at Detroit, he was not thought much of by the betting talent, they choosing to pin their faith to Leopard Rose, the wonderful spotted mare, who has been a source of many a downfall to those who have backed other entries. Budd Doble's mare, Pixley, had little or no trouble in winning the first heat, as it was evident to all that Leopard Rose was simply having warmed up for the next heats. Time, 2:20½.

In the second heat, however, Rose cut out the trotting from the time the word was given, going to the half in 1:07¾, and from there home in like time, the mile being completed in 2:15¼.

After this sensational mile, it can readily be believed that Leopard Rose was a very long odds favorite, and notwithstanding she made two losing breaks in each of the next two heats, she won both easily in 2:20½ and 2:18¾. The following is the

SUMMARY.

2:30 Class—Trotting; purse $2,000, divided.

Leopard Rose	3	1	1	1
Pixley	1	2	2	3
Prince Warwick	7	4	3	2
Viola Clay	2	5	4	4
Blaine	4	8	5	5
Siglight	6	7	7	7
Ryland	9	3	9	8
Hylas Boy	8	9	8	6
Lizzie S	5	6	6	dr

Time, 2:20½, 2:15¼, 2:20½, 2:18¾.

The 2:25 pacing race was the next on the programme, and Grant's Abdallah, who had made such a hard fight with Cricket in Detroit, was touted as a sure thing winner. He won first money in three straight heats, the balance of the field being completely out-classed by the Kansas City stallion.

SUMMARY.

2:25 pace; purse $1,500, divided.

Grant's Abdallah	1	1	1
Chimes C	2	2	3
Frank Dorch	5	3	2
Forest Wilkes	3	4	6
Benson H	4	6	4
Pete P	6	5	5

Time, 2:20, 2:19¾, 2:20.

The 2:21 class was really the most interesting and closest contest of the day, for although Suisun had been picked as a winner, she did not get a heat hut made it very uncomfortable for Simmocolon in the last heat. In the first heat Veritas was driven by an amateur and a very poor one at that, who was in such a hurry to secure the lead that he fouled Pocahontas Prince at the first turn, and the latter becoming very excited threw his driver and ran almost two miles before he was caught. The judges, notwithstanding the fact that Veritas won the first heat hy fully four lengths sent him to the stable giving the heat to Simmocolon who was second.

In the second heat Pocahontas Prince although scratched up a little was started again hut was drawn in the third heat. Dick Smith surprised everybody hy his terrific speed in the second heat when he rushed away in the lead and was never headed, completing the mile in 2:17. Dick Smith after this wonderful showing was considered good enough to win and lots of money went up into the pool box on his presumed chances. Simmocolon proved too much for him, winning the third and fourth heats in 2:19 and 2:22.

SUMMARY.

2:21 class trotting, purse $2,000 divided.

Simmocolon	1	2	1	1
Dick Smith	2	1	3	4
Suisun	3	3	4	2
Tariff	4	4	2	3
Pocahontas Prince	6	5	dr.	
Aeleta	5	dist.		
Veritas		dist.		

Time—2.21½, 2:17, 2:19,½2:22.

SECOND DAY.

"Great Scott," I have seen some hot weather in the Sacramento Valley when the old circuit used to commence at Chico, but this, the second day of the Cleveland meeting surpassed anything that your correspondent has yet seen in the East. However, to overcome the extreme heat the racing thermometer was at a boiling point also, and it is with extreme pleasure that I have the gratification of writing to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the grand news that the fastest mile ever made in a race, was accomplished by Orrin Hickok's great pacer, Adonis. That the Cleveland folks are terribly tickled, goes without saying, as they can with all truth now claim that their handsome track is the fastest in the world. That the track must he very speedy is demonstrated in the fact that all of the heats to-day with two exceptions were trotted and paced better than 2;20. The attendance was all that could be desired, the grand stands were well filled, and all along the quarter stretch there was a perfect jam of humanity.

There was one little disappointment for those in attendance as it had been announced that Brown Hal, the great stallion pacer would endeavor to lower his present record of 2:12½, hut owing to lameness, it was deemed expedient to reserve the trial for another opportunity.

The first race on the card was for the 2:27 trotting class, there being five starters but as the entries are all from the Eastern stables, a description of the heats would be of little interest to your readers, therefore it will suffice to give the

SUMMARY.

2:27 class, trotting, purse $2,000.

Alvin, ch s, Langs	1	1	1
Almont Wilkes, br s, James	3	3	2
Abbie V., gr m, Turner	4	2	3
Buck Morgan, Merrell & Laird	2	4	d.
Present, Blair	5	5	d.

Time, 2:18¾, 2:28¼, 2:19¾.

The next event might really be termed the great race of the day, it being a free for-all pacing purse of $1,500, the starters being Hal Pointer, Adonis, Jewett, Fred Arthur and Gray Harry. Hal Pointer was the favorite in the race, selling in the auction pools for $200. Adonis being second choice at $130, while the field brought $75.

The first heat was really a contest between Fred Arthur and Adonis for first place. Geers, the driver of Hal Pointer, being satisfied to lie back and see the two leaders fight for supremacy. Notwithstanding the bitter contest that occurred between the two, occasionally Pettit would bring up the black gelding, Jewett, only to he shaken off again as Adonis and Fred Arthur were too much for him. After a red hot driving finish, Adonis won, Fred Arthur second, Jewett third, and Hal Pointer fourth, Grey Harry, the other entry being distanced hy the judges for his running qualifications.

When the word was given for the second heat Hal Pointer was away behind, Jewett being in the lead, which position he maintained until the quarter was reached, where Hickok sent Adonis along and Hal Pointer was also given his head. The contest soon narrowed down to a red hot tussle between Hal Pointer and Adonis, the pace being something terrific; as they turned into the homestretch Adonis and Hal Pointer were neck and neck, the Californian representative never made a skip, although every muscle was exerted to pass first under the wire. When within a hundred feet of the judges, Pointer left his feet and failed to catch in time, although Adonis only beat him by a half length in the marvelous time of 2:11¼. Babel could not possibly have presented a noisier scene than was now witnessed hy the spectators. The crowd simply went wild, shouts and cheers rending the air as the on-lookers realized the fact that they had witnessed the fastest heat ever made in a pacing or trotting race.

Although Adonis now had two heats to his credit, he was not such a great favorite in the pool box as one would have thought, the friends of Hal Pointer still sticking to him with a dogged determination, for which they were well recouped when the race was finally ended. When the word was given Hickok made no effort for the heat, so the judges declared all bets and pools on the heat off. The slow time of 2:18¼ is ample evidence that all the drivers were willing to give their horses a breathing spell.

When the third heat was called Adonis seemed tired and weak, but that he has plenty of nerve, no one can gainsay. Hickok wanted this heat and wanted it badly, but his horse just simply could not win it. Jewett took one of his usual spurts and cut out the pace for the balance until after the first quarter was reached, and then the battle royal began in good earnest. Hickok with an eye to business sent Adonis sweeping down the back stretch with Hal Pointer hanging close to him as they swept into the stretch. Pointer had slightly the lead which Hickok tried to overcome, and manfully did he battle with his fast gelding, but to no account, as when within a few feet of the wire he eased up on Adonis, Hal Pointer winning in 2:14½.

The last heat was as nearly as possible a repetition of the preceding one; both drivers were anxious to win, and Adonis was set out to make the pace. At the half mile pole the Tennessee horse came along with a great burst of speed, both he and Adonis pacing very evenly around the last turn, coming into the home stretch on even turns, but from this time on Hal Pointer seemed to draw ahead. Just before the wire was reached Hickok fairly lifted Adonis off of his feet, and the game son of Sidney responded with a noble effort, but it was of no use, Geers passed under the wire first, and as he did so turned around and smiled on Hickok. By long odds, Adonis to-day had the worst race of his life, although his owner has the proud satisfaction of being able to say that he has made a record which up to this time stands unequaled.

SUMMARY.

Free-for-all pace; purse, $1,500.

Hal Pointer, b g, Geers	4	2	1	1	1
Adonis, b g, Hickok	1	1	3	2	2
Jewett, blk g, Petit	3	3	2	3	4
Fred Arthur, b s, Grimes	2	4	4	4	3
Gray Harry, gr g, Ridley	dis.				

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	One-quarter.	One-half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	33	1:08½	1:43½	2:15¼
Second heat	33½	1:06½	1:38½	2 11½
Third heat	33½	1 08	1:43½	2:18½
Fourth heat	33	1:07½	1:40¼	2:14½
Fifth heat	33¼	1;08½	1;42¼	2:17

It was a fortunate job that so few Californians witnessed the last race of the day, which was for the 2:19 trotting class, the purse being $2,000; why I say fortunate is because Direct started in this race, and from the wonderful half mile that he trotted at Saginaw, it was thought hy many that the little son of Director would have a "show in"; however, Mr. Salisbury tells me that he has been ailing for some time, and it is extremely doubtful whether we will see him start in the Eastern circuit again unless he improves materially from his present condition. I may say here also that another of the Salisbury stable is under the weather. I allude to Katie S who when she first started showed every indication of being a good campaigner, but the extreme heat coupled with the long journey has thrown her back very much in her work. The first heat was the only one in which Direct made any showing, he leading all the way until well into the homestretch, where he was quickly passed hy Lady Bullion, Almont and Black Diamond; after the first heat he was never "in it," and as the race has hut little interest for you, I simply append the

SUMMARY.

2:19 Class, Trotting; purse, $2,000.

Mambrino Maid, b m, Goldsmith	6	3	1	1	1
Lady Bullion, b m, Doble	1	0	2	2	2
Almont, b g Dickerson	2	0	4	5	5
Diamond, b g, Hawks	5	5	3	3	3
Black Diamond, blk g, McKinney	3	4	5	4	4
Direct, blk s, McDowell	4	6	6	6	dr

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	One-quarter.	One-half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	34½	1:07½	1:41½	2:16¾
Second heat	35	1:09½	1:43½	2:18
Third heat	35	1:09½	1:43½	2:17¾
Fourth heat	35	1:09½	1:45	2:19½
Fifth heat	35½	1:10½	1:45½	2:20½

THIRD DAY.

As I stated in my letter yesterday to you, the accommodations for those who wished to go to the race track were much superior to-day to those of the two former days. It seemed as though every horse in Cleveland had been brought out to carry the spectators to the race track. The weather was again frightfully hot, but that seemed a very slight objection, as the largest attendance of the meeting so far congregated at Glenville Park to-day. Several times during the early afternoon, St. Clair Street was positively blocked with the enormous quantity of vehicles which were all travelling toward the one common center. The racing was all that could be wished for, although there was considerable "kicking" on the part of many of the audience because Leopard Rose did not win the 2:25 trot; she was a strong favorite, hut was never in the swim from the start. The winner turned up in the game and reliable gelding Walter E., owned by Bob Stewart of Kansas City. As it took several heats to finish

this race, those who attended had plenty of sport for their money. There being no Californian horses in the 2:25 purse, I simply send you the

SUMMARY.

2:25 class—Trotting: purse $2,000.

Walter E, b g, Stewart	5	5	3	1	2	1	1
Maud, b m, Smith	1	1	2	6	4	4	4
Sleevie, blk g, Splan	3	2	1	5	5	2	3
Btack Hawk, btk g, Parker	6	6	5	2	1	3	2
Mamie Woods, m m, Goldsmith	2	3	6	4	6	dr	
Leopard Rose, spt'd m, Branntgan	4	4	4	3	3	dr	

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	¼	½	¾	Mile
First heat	35	1:09¼	1:43¾	2:19¾
Second heat	35	1:10	1:43	2:18½
Third heat	34¾	1:08½	1:42½	2:20½
Fourth heat	36½	1:11	1:45	2:20½
Fifth heat	36½	1:1t	1:46	2:20½
Sixth heat	35½	1:10½	1:45	2:20
Seventh heat	35½	1:11½	1:46¼	2:21½

The 2:17 trotting purae brought out a decided sensation, as the talent fancied that there were but two horses in the race; Pamlico driven by Jimmy Goldsmith, and Houri driven by Doble. However, the old California favorite, Orrin A. Hickok had the speed of the party with Alfred S., much to the astonishment and disgust of the heavy backers, who cannot understand why it is that California representatives hob up at the most unaccountable moments. The game little filly, Margaret S., was alao entered in this race, but she stood no show against the speedy ones who were entered against her. "Old man" Kyger had his favorite bay mare, Kit Curry, the other entry in addition to those mentioned being the bay gelding J. B. Richardson who had Langs as a driver. When the pool selling first opened in the morning, and in fact right up to the time of the first heat, Houri was the favorite, although Pamlico was a strong second choice, the pools brought about as follows: Houri $50, Pamlico $35 and the field $30. When the word was given for the first heat Margaret S. startsd off in the lead and continued as the pilot of the party until they were fairly well into the last turn, when Pamlico, Kit Curry and Alfred S. were all sent up to join her. As they turned into the stretch the sight could only be likened to a four-in-hand chariot race, as the quartette were nose and nose together. Pamlico trird to take the pole, and when it was found he could not do it, was out across to the outside, out trotting all three and finishing first with Alfred S. a close second, Margaret S. third and Kit Curry fourth. Time 2:17¼. From the manner in which Pamlico had won the initial heat, it seemed dollars against buttons that he would have an easy victory, so much so in fact that before the second heat, pools sold for $35 for the Goldsmith entry, while the field bunched only brought $25.

In the second heat the fight was between Alfred S. and Pamlico, the Californian representative winning the best by a neck only, the close finish causing much excitement in the crowd. Houri also trotted well in this heat and came down the homestretch at a terrific clip but was unable to head off the two leaders.

The third and fourth heats were but repetitions of the second with this exception, that J. B. Richardson cut out the pace with Alfred S., but the Elmo gelding was too much for him. The following is the

SUMMARY.

2:17 Class, trotting. Purse, $2,000.

Altred S., b g, Htckok	2	1	1	1
Pamlico, b s, Goldsmtth	1	2	3	4
J. B, Richardson, b g, Langs	5	6	2	2
Margaret S., b m, McDowell	3	4	6	3
Kit Curry, b m, Kyger	4	5	4	5
Houri, b m, Doble	6	3	5	6

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	One-quarter.	One-half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	35	1:09	1:42¼	2:17½
Second heat	36	1:10	1 43¾	2:18½
Third heat	36	1.09¼	1:42	2:17
Fourth beat	35½	1:09½	1:44	2:19¾

Brown Hal was to have given a performsnce this afternoon but again it was announced that the stallion was too lame to give an exhibition, and in oonsequence thereof Harry Wilkes was given a mile in an endeavor to beat 2:14. Harry was driven hy a son of Gen. Turner, a running mate accompanying tho repreaentative of the Wilkes family around the course. The quarters were made as follows: 34½, 1:07¾, 1:41 and 2:14¾.

Marvin also gave an exhibition with the great filly, Snnol, the distance being a half mile. The first quarter was trotted in the remarkable time of 31 seconds, but as she broke badly in the stretch, it took 1:07 to complete the distance. in a short time afterwards, Marvin again brought ont the peerless filly and drove her a mile, the time heing as follows: 32¾, 1:05, 1:39 and 2:15.

FOURTH DAY.

The first race of the day was for the 2:23 class of trotters; McDoel was found to have the foot of the party, he winning easily in three straight heats as will he seen by the accom panying

SUMMARY.

2:23 Class, trotting. Purse $2,000.

McDonel, ch g. Doble	1	1	1
Dawson, h g, Goldsmith	2	2	2
Frank B. br g, Kyger	5	3	3
Wonder, dn g, Miller	3	4	4
Keokee, ch g, Laird	4	5	5

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	¼	½	¾	Mile.
First heat	35½	1:10	1:43¾	2:18½
Second best	35½	1:11	1:45½	2:19
Third heal	36	1:11½	1:45	2:20

The 2;17 pacing race produced eight starters, among the number heing the now celebrated California mare, Cricket, who has won so handily in all the events in which she has hitherto started this season I had the pleasure of writing to you two days ago that Adonis had performed the fastest mile ever made in a pacing race, and to day I have to chronicle the fact that Dallas equaled the record made by the Californian, he pacing the second heat in 2:11½. It looked to me as though McDowell was willing to lay up the first heat for he did not drive the mare to the limit of her speed, as there were three in the field who passed under the wire before she did, the winner of the heat turning up in Maggie R. who accomplished the mile in 2,15½.

The 2nd heat was the sensational one of the day. Maggie R. went for the lead again but at the quarter Cricket struck her gait and before the half was reached, had the lead, it was at this point that Dallas came alonglike a cyclone and fought with Cricket, taking the lead away from her at the three-quarters, the maro tried hard to regain her lost place but it waa of no nae, Dallas had too much speed for her, winning in 2:11½; Cricket being 2nd. Some idea of the speed of the field may be arrived at when I state that not one of them was distanced.

Before the 3rd heat Dallas was made favorite over the field, but Cricket had evidently picked out this heat for herself, and kept the lead from the start to finish, in fact she had no difficulty in winning the last three heats. Time being given in the

SUMMARY.

2:17 Class, pacing. Purse, $1,500

Crtcket, b m, McDowell	4	2	1	1	1
Datlas, ch g, Treadmore	5	1	7	2	2
Maggie R, b m, Htlls	1	5	5	3	5
Sctoto Gtrl, blk m Laird	2	4	2	5	3
Pickaway, ch g, Dtckersen	8	3	3	4	4
Wayne Wilkes, h s, Walker	3	8	4	6	6
Emma, b m, Wtlson	6	6	6	7	7
Lower Stoner, m g Grimes	7	7	8	dtst	

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	¼			
First heat	33	1:07	1:41	2:15½
Second heat	31½	1:03½	1:37½	2:11½
Third heat	33½	1:06½	1:40	2:16
Fourth heat	32½	1:06	1.40	2:14½
Fifth heat	33½	1:06¾	1:40	2.14¼

Rosalind Wilkes driven by Turner and Susie S, driven by Traynor were the only ones in the free-for-all trotting purse of $2,000, the following is the

SUMMARY.

Free-for-all trotting. Purse, $2,000.

Rosalind Wtlkes, h m, Turner	2	1	1	1
Susie S, b m, Traynor	1	2	2	2

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	¼	½	¾	Mile
First heat	34½	1:08	1:42½	2:15
Second hut	½	1:07½	1:41	2:16
Third heat	34½	1:08½	1:42½	2:18
Fourth heat	35	1:10½	1;45	2:21

Montana Races.

Finish of the Deer Lodge Meeting.

SECOND DAY, JULY 23.

There was another fine day of sport at the rsces to-day. The crowd was much larger than yesterday. There wss not quite so much betting as the day before, as the horses seemed to he well known.

The first race was a trotting 2:20 class, in which the following horses came up on the track: Tramp S., ch s, Chas. Deitt; Morning, b g, J. H. Butler, Conde, ch g, W. R. Davis; Contractor, br g, H. Kirkendall. They had positions in the order named. In the first heat Manning took the lead and kept it throughout, coming under the wire in 2:30½, Conde second, Contrsctor third and Tramp S. fourth. The secoud heat was a close one between all the horses except Tramp S., but Manning came under the wire first, Conde second, Contractor third, Tramp S. distanced. Time. 2:24½. The third heat stood: Manning first, Conde second and Contractor third. Time 2:26¾.

SUMMARY.

Manning	1	1	1
Conde	2	2	2
Contractor	3	3	3
Tramp S	4	Dist.	

In the running race. one and a half mile running dash, the starters were Carry Lee, ch f, Hugh Kirkendall; Susie Glenn, ch f, J. P. Entton; Gold Bar, ch c, Sam Hanley. Carry Lee led for the first three quarters of a mile, while Gold Bar came up and lapped her. It then becsme a close race. Coming down the home stretch Gold Bar made a heroic struggle for first plsce, hut was unable to ohtain it, Carrie Lee coming under the wire a nose in advance, Susie Glenn third. Time, 2:44¾. Gold Bar claimed a foul on Carrie Lee, but it was not allowed.

In the trotting rsce, three-year-olds, there were the following starters: Lesp-year, h f, W. H. Raymond; Locust, ch c, Winthrop Raymond; Volcaro, h c, Huntley & Clark. The race was two hest in three and resnlted as follows:

SUMMARY.

Volcaro	1	1
Locust	2	2
Leapyear	3	3

Time, 3:07¼, 3:06.

It was thought that Locust would have taken the last heat had she not broken whem nearing the wire.

The last race was a very pretty one. It was a one mile dash between Guido, ch c, W. H. Babh; Gov. Adams, h c, Teasley; Sympathetic Last, br s, W. Weaver. Guido, after the lower turn, led, followed closely by Gov. Adams, but all of them kept pretty close together coming to the homestretch. Sympathetic Last took second place ooming in and the positions were not changed, Guido first, Sympathetic Last second, Gov. Adams third.

THIRD DAY, JULY 24TH.

The races were very fine to-day; "a grand day," said every one. There is the greatest satisfaction with the conduct of the races. There was much excitement and a great deal of betting.

The first race called was a trotting race for three-year-olds, best two in three. The starters were Ashby, h c, Thomas Smith; Murtha, b f, Denver Stables. In the first heat Murtha came under the wire an easy winner in 3:01¼. In the second heat Murtha passed under the wire a nose in advance in 2:48. Murtha was given the race.

SUMMARY.

Murtha	1	1
Ashby	2	2

Second race, running, one and one quarter mile dash—The horses that came up on the track in this race were: Montana, h s, Robert Mulligan; Beaconsfield, b s, Clifton Bell; Tom Daly, ch g, Cy Mulky. The horses were sent away on the first score. Coming down the homeatretch it was a fine race between Daly and Beaconsfield, but Daly won by half a lengtb, Montana five or six lengths behind. This is the first race Montana ever started in. Time, 2:13¾.

The third race was trotting, 2:40 class. In this race there were five horses to trot, named as follows. Don L, br s, Evans & Tate; Procrastination, h s, Ed Lafferty; Juliette, gr m, S. E Larabie; Ben Williams, b g, Ben Johnson; Butte, br g, J. H. Butler. In the first heat Ben Williams soon took the lead and was closely followed by Don L., he hy Juliette, the others scattering. In this way they came aronnd the track, Ben Williams winning, closely followed hy Don L and Juliette, Procrastination fourth and Butte fifth. Time. 2:29¼. The second heat was called at 4:30 P. M. Ben Williams soon passed to the front, followed closely hy Don L and Juliette, the others far behind. In this way they went until they entered the homestretch, when Williams went to the air and Don L took the lead and won the heat, Williams second, Juliette third, and the others distanced. Time, 2:30. In the third heat Juliette, who had the outside of the track, had the best of the start, and took advantage of it by pressing in front and fouling Don L. This gave her the lead which she kept, coming in in 2:37, Williams second, Don L third. The heat was given to Williams, and Juliette set back for the foul. In the fourth heat Don L proved too much for Williams, taking it in 2:37½, Williams second, Juliette third. Time, 2:37¼. The fifth heat was an exciting one. Don L broke immediately after passing the wire and lost fully fifty yards. Williams led aronnd the lower turn, but Juliette passed him on the hackstretch coming home. Don L took second place. Juliette passed under the wire in 2:31½, her best record, Don L second, Williams third. The sixth trial wss a magnificent contest between Juliette and Don L, the latter getting in first, Juliette second and Williams third.

SUMMARY.

Don L	2	t	2	1	2	1
Ben Williams	1	2	1	2	3	3
Juliette	3	3	3	3	1	2
Procrasttnation	4	dts.				
Butte	5	dis.				

Time, 2:29½; 2:30, 2:37, 2:37¼, 2:31½, 2:32½.

The last race was a running race, half mile heats. In this contest the starters were Kickapoo, blk g Daniels; Wieder, ch g, J. Q. Sutton; Roly Boly, b m, Phelps & Hancock; The Jew, ch g, Mike Jully. The horses were assigned positions as above. In the first heat Kickapoo led to the homestretch when the Jew took the lead and won in 48¾. Kickapoo second, Roly Boly third, and Wilder fourth. The second heat wss another grand race. Coming down home the race was between Roly Boly and the Jew, but the latter came in first by half a length, Roly Boly second, Wilder third. Kickapoo fourth. Time, 48½. The Jew was given the race.

FOURTH DAY.

The races were good but several little accidental delays were unpleasant to the spectators. The remarkable fast time of Nettie S. was the event of the dsy. There were more betting than usual and more money passed through the pools than on any previous day.

The first race of the dsy was a trotting race, two-yesr-olds, best two in three, and the starters were. Erect g c, Hugh Kirkendall; Locust, ch g, Winthrop Baymond. In the first heat Locust kept in the lead throughout, winning in 3:05¾. It was thought that Erect was not doing his best, hut when he came out it was found he had lost his toe weight which explained his couduct. In the second heat Locust acted badly and Erect took the heat in 3:07 without much effort. The third heat was a pretty one. The horses went together all the way aronnd, both broke on the homestretch but gathered quickly and Erect came in a winner in 3.00. Erect took the race.

SUMMARY.

Erect	2	1	1
Locust	1	2	2

The next race was a running race, 600 yards dash, in which the following flyers came up on the track: Eddie R, b s, C. M. Tate; Nettie S., gr m, J. P. Sutton; Bay Tom, h g Brown and Blevins; Green Pruitt, h g, M. F. Jones; Roanoke, ch g, J. A. Alford. Over half an hour was consumed in scoring. Green Pruitt was vicious and could not be controlled. Finally they were sent away with Green Pruitt three lengths behind. Nettie S. at once jumped to the front and, raising her head, said "Come on boys, "I'll break the record," and she did coming under the wire in 30¼. Bay Tom second, Roanoke third, Eddie R. fourth and Green Pruitt a bad fifth. Several men timed the race at 30 seconds.

In the trotting race, 2:27 class, the following horses went in the order named: Homestake, h g, Ed Lafferty; Louis S., ch g, J. B. Cassidy; Cottonwood Chief, ch s, Geo. W. Krattier; Belle, gr m, J. P. Stoneroad. In the first heat Louis S. lead. Belle broke after passing the wire, and Cottonwood was very lame. Coming down the homestretch, Homestake crowded Louis S., but the latter came in first, Homestake second, Belle third and Cottonwood Chief fourth. Time, 2:29. Homestake took the lead in the second heat, and kept it to the outcome, Belle second, Louis S. third, Cottonwood Chief distanced. Time, 2:35¾. The third heat wss the same ss the second. Time, 2:30¼. The fourth heat was won by Homestake, Louis S. second Belle third. Time, 2:29½.

SUMMARY.

Homestake	2	1	1	1
Louts S	1	3	3	2
Belle	3	2	2	3
Cottonwood Chief	4	dts		

In the three-quarter mile dash, there were the following flyers: Carrie M., Roly Boly, Circle J. Olympia, Skucum and Dwarf Regent. Roly Boly won the race in 1:15½.

FIFTH DAY.

The races to-day were as follows: In the trotting race for three-year-olds, the starters were Kendlewood, Deacon and Seven H. L. Kendlewood led all the way round, Deacon second, Seven H. L. distanced. In the second heat the colts kept on pretty even terms throughout, Deacon coming under the wire half a length ahead. Time, 2:41½. The third heat was taken by Deacon in 2:42½.

In the special trot and pace the following went: Black Tom, blk g, George Burris; DeSota, ch s, Henry Dewitt; Minnie Man. br g, Huntley & Clark; Procrastination, hr s, H. Kirkendall. The horses got a start on the tenth score, and Black Tom took the lead and kept it until nearing the wire, when Procrastination stepped up and took the heat, Tom second, Minute Man third, DeSoto fourth. DeSoto was then drawn. In the second heat Procrastination at once went forward, and it looked for some time as if he would shut the others out, but he came in slowly and took the heat in 2:38, Black Tom second and Minute man distanced. The third heat resulted in favor of the pacer. Black Tom, in 2:38¼ The fourth heat was taken hy Procastination. Time, 2:37. There was a claim of foul against Procrastination, but it was not allowed. He took the heat and the race.

In the 2:24 trot the following horses came upon the track: Gloster, b s, Dr. Weyerhorst; Spartan, b g, G. B. Goodell; Carl, ch g, Perry Johnson; Marquis, h g, J. P. Stoneroad; Contractor, b g, Ed. Lafferty; George Mosbier, ch g, Charles Dutt. The first heat was a close one between Marquis, Spartan and Carl, they coming in in that order, Contractor fourth, Moshier fifth, Gloster distanced. The second heat was a magnificient trot. It was the finest race that has been held on the track. Many old racing men said it was the grandest race they ever saw. Four of the horses came down the track almost dead even and it took close judging to determine the positions in which they went under the wire; Marquis first, Sparatan second, Mosheir third, Carl fourth. Time, 2:27. The third and last heat was taken by Marquis in 2:26, Carl second, Spartan third, Contractor fourth, Moshier fifth.

SUMMARY.

Marquis	1	1	1
Spartan	2	2	3
Carl	3	4	2
George Moshier	5	3	5
Contractor	4	5	4
Gloster	dts		

The mile heats did not fill, and there was submitted a five-eights mile dash, in which were entered Dwarf Regent, Joe Bowers, Circle J. and Olympia. Dwarf Regent won in 1:04½, Olpmpia second, Circle J. third, Joe Bowers fourth.

The concluding race was a quarter mile dash for the "get away stakes," in which Kitten, Roanoke and Bay Tom were the contestants. A good start was had on the first score, and it was a good race. Kitten first, Roanoke second, Bay Tom third. Time, 22 seconds.

Los Angeles Meeting.

FIRST DAY.

The grand circuit of the State of California opened up in brilliant style. The attendance was gratifyingly large and the racing was first class. The Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association offered big money this year and the Blue Ribbon Meeting promises to be successful in every particular. Visitors poured in from all over Southern California and over two thousand people passed through the gates. The grand stand was filled to repletion with a fashionable audience and carriages and equipages lined both sides of the quarter stretch. Never in the history of the Association has so much interest been taken in the races. The receipts exceeded the opening day in 1889 by $500. The track was in fair condition. It was especially good for the bangtails and the running horsemen were in high feather.

The opening event was the Los Angeles Derby. This race excited considerable interest and four ont of the five entered came to the post. The absentee was Gold Dust who pulled up a trifle lame a couple of days before the race. Raindrop has made a red hot favorite with Captain Al second choice. Marigold and Larghetto sold in the field. After one or two breakaways the flag was lowered to a capital start. Larghetto went to the head of affairs and led his competitors a merry pace. The other three ran bunched for a couple of furlongs. Largbetto led past the stand by two lengths. Murpby improved his position on Raindrop and a slashing race began. Turning into the straight Marigold came full of running and won in gallant style in the good time of 2:38¾. This is the second Derby that Matt Storn has captured in the Southern Citrus belt and he was congratulated on all sides.

SUMMARY.

James B. Chase's ch f Marigold, 106 ..... Morton	1
W. L. Appleby's b f Raindrop, 112 ..... Murphy	2
Owen Bros.' br s Captain Al, 118 ..... Hennessly	3

Time, 2:38¾.

In the pools Raindrop sold favorite at $20, Marigold $11, Captain Al $6, the field $11. Paris mutuals paid $6 45 straight and $1 50 for place.

Four sported silk in the Edwards and McKnight Stakes. They were Abi, Daisy D, Dan Murphy and Carmen. This proved to be a great betting race. Abi was made the favorite and considerable money rolled in the pool box on the Sacramento mare.

Daisy D also had a host of admirers. She met Abi on better terms than ever before, and the Fresno delegation backed her heavily. The talent got hit hard, however, and Carmen surprised the betting public by defeating both these celebrated mares. It was a red hot race however. The starter experienced considerable difficulty in sending the quartette on their journey. After about a score of breakaways, the flag was lowered to a fairly good start, Dan Murphy getting the ragged end of the rope. Little Roach began to ride him from the start, and was soon at the head of affairs. Carmen was also given her head. At the half they led Daisy D two lengths, with Abi a length behind the Fresno mare. A great race ensued after turning in the straight. Dan Murphy soon had enough. Daisy D challenged Carmen and gradually overhauled the leader. "Here comes Abi," shouted the multitude as Casey called upon the mare. Whips were brought into requisition, but Carmen was equal to the occasion and won by a length, Daisy D just beating Abi for second money. The time, 1:41½, was the fastest mile ever made over the track, and the crowd cheered when the sign was hung out. Los Angeles climate appears to agree with Carmen as she has never done anything to speak of since her appearance in Los Angeles two years ago.

SUMMARY.

W. L. Appleby's ch m Carmen, 108 ..... Murphy	1
H. I. Thornton's b m Abi, 108 ..... Casey	2
Owen Bros.' b m Daisy D, 115 ..... Hennessey	3

Time, 1:41½.

Auction pools: Abi $25, Daisy D $15, Field $8.

The 2:30 trot now claimed the attention of the spectators. There were few starters, and as they all hailed from different points, each one had his admirers. Glendine, a handsome chestnut by Saulsbury, was first choice, notwithstanding that the horse was not himself. Jim Leach had a host of supporters who came up from the Bay 'n climate. Lucy R was thought to be dangerous, although it was known that she was not herself. Dick Richmond was considered to have more than a fighting chance as he looked in perfect condition, and his work since his arrival at the track had been good. Fresno sent down Barbaro, and Charley Owens made his initial appearance as a "knight of the sulky." The event does not need an extended notice. Glendine captured the race in three straight heats under the capable pilotage of Walter Maben. Jim Leach was second in the three heats Lucy R acted strangely in the first heat and got the distance flag.

SUMMARY.

Dr D. K. Wise's s st Glendine	1	1	1
Wyatt Earp's b g Jim Leach	2	2	2
Owen Bros.' g g Barbaro	4	3	3
Sanchez Bros' g st Dick Richmond	3	4	4
J. W. Robinson's b m Lucy R	0	0	0

Time, 2:27¼, 2:26¾, 2:27¾.

Auction pools: Glendine $60, Jim Leach $31, Field $18.

The last event was the three minute class. This was thought to be a gift for Bob Mason, but the people who backed him at long odds had their hearts in their mouths in the second heat as Riceta, the Santa Ana mare, came within an ace of shutting him out. Riceta won the first heat in the easiest style imaginable. In the second Bob Mason acted especially bad, but he came down the stretch at a Palo Alto gait and just managed to beat the flag. In the third heat Bob Mason began to show his calibre and beat the tired Riceta rather handily. The fourth and fifth heats were repetitions of the third.

SUMMARY.

E. B. Gifford's b st Bob Mason	2	2	1	1	1
L. J. Fel on's s b m Ricetta	1	1	2	2	2
Chino Ranch's b g Lightfoot	3	dis.			
C. Edgar Smith's b st Sultandin	dis.				

Time, 2:38¼, 2:31¾, 2:37, 2:31, 2:31¾.

Auction pools: Bob Mason $25, Field $5.

The Marysville Entries.

The following are the entries for the races to take place during the coming District Fair, September 2d to 6th, as officially reported by George Eckart, Secretary of the Association:

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2D.

Race No. 1, not filled; will make special race instead.

Race No. 2.—Trotting, three-minute class, free for all, purse $500—D. E. Knight, Marysville, names b m Balance All; W. M. Billups, Colusa, b g E. C. Peart; T. E. Keating, Sacramento, ch g Frank M; T. C. Suyder, Sacramento, b m, Vidette; William Doty, Meridian, b g Billy Doty.

Race No. 3 —Running, three-fourths of a mile and repeat, purse $200: N. Willis, Mendocino Co., names b s Leatherwood; W. F. Gates, Moore's Station, b m Minnie Bryden; Dennison Bros. Sacramento, b s Mohawk; Al Hillers, Sacramento, b g Achilles; A. Phillips, Ione, b g Lucky Dan; W. M. Murray, Sacramento, b g Oakdale; J. E. King, Woodland, b m Juanita; John G. Sohm, San Leandro, ch s Wild Robin.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3D.

Race No. 4. trotting, three-year olds owned in district, purse $350—Stoddard & Degomez, Auburn, b s Actor; G. W. Woodward, Yolo, g c Silver King; W. R. Merrill, Willows, b s Clarence Wilkes.

Race No. 5, pacing, for horses without a record, free for all, purse $400—Charles W. Knox, Oakland, g m Minnie K.; C. W. Godard, Sacramento, s g C. W. G.; Alfred A. Cohen, San Francisco, b m Nellie; William Million, Corning, br m Bessie; H. J. McDonald, Marysville, ch g Tom Mooney; Tom Norton, Sacramento, b g Tom Norton; H. Willis, Carson City, Nev., b g Our Dick; E. D Dudley, Willows, b m Bee.

Race No. 6 not filled; will make a special race instead.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH.

Race No. 7; trotting, 2:35 class; free for all; purse, $400 C. O. Thornquest, Oakland, b s Decision: A. Tietjens and M. Watson, Sacramento, br s Frank B; G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Alex. Button Jr.; T. E Keating, Sacramento, b g Frank O'Neill; L. K. Trefry, Sacramento, b m Dinah; W. W. Marshall, Willows, b s Stranger; Sage Brush Trotting Nursery, Carson City, Nev., br s Alpha.

Race No. 8—Running; 1½ miles and repeat; purse $200: R. H. Newton, Woodland, s g R. H.; W. F. Gates, Honcut, b m Minnie Bryden; H. Willitts, Mendocino county, b g Jack the Ripper; John C. Moore, Moore's Station, s g Gold Dust; J. E. King, Woodland, b s Lookont; Dennison Bros., Sacramento, b s Mohawk; W. M. Murry, Sacramento, b c Aristocrat; John G. Sohm, San Leandro, ch s Wild Robin; G. H. Simpson, Moore's Station, b s Barham.

Race No. 9—Running; mile dash; purse $200; H. Willits, Mendocino county, b m Miss Johnson; Dennison Bros., Sacramento, b g Dave Douglas; Al Hiller, Sacramento, b g Achilles; W. M. Murry, Sacramento, b g Leland; G. H. Simpson, Moore's Station, b s Barham; A. Phillips, Ione, b g Lucky Dan; A. Tietjens & G. Watson, Sacramento, s g Roseberg; J. E. King, Woodland, ch s Joker.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 5TH.

Race No. 10—Trotting; three-minute class; district purse, $400—D. E. Knight, Marysville, b m Balance All; William M. Billings. Colusa, b g E. C. Peart; William Doty, Meridian, b g Billy Doty; J. C. Suyder, Sacramento, b m Vidette; Theodor Niesen, Marysville, b m Queen.

Race No. 11—Trotting, four-year-old class, free-for-all, purse $400.—C. O. Thornquest, Oakland, b s Cupid; G. W. Woodward, Yolo, b g General Logan, C. B Bigelow, Yolo, b m Laura Z; W. R. Merrill, Willows, b m Annie E.; Sage Brush Trotting Nursery, b s Gibben.

Race No. 12—Running, one mile and repeat, purse $250—H. Willits, Mendocino, b s Leatherwood; Dennison Bros., Sacramento, b g Dave Douglas; W. M. Murry, b g Leland; A. Phillips, Ione, b g Lucky Dan.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPT. 6TH.

Race No. 13 -Pacing, 2:25 class, free-for-all, purse $500—C. W. Godard, Sacramento, s g C. W. G.; E. Downer, Oakland, ch g Haverly; C. O. Thornquest Bates, Red Bluff, ch s g John L.; Alfred A. Cohen, San Francisco, b m Nelly; S. C. Tryon, San Francisco, b s Castillo; N. N. Craig, San Luis Obispo, b s Acrobat; Sagebrush Trotting Nursery, b g Sam Lewis.

Race No. 14—Trotting, 2:27 class, free-for-all, purse $600—T. E. Keating, Sacramento, Frank M.; L. Levy, Sierra Valley, g g Johnny Hayward; George T. Johnson, East San Jose, d g g Sargent; J. E. Abbott, Table Bluff, Idaho Patchen; J. D. Carr, Salinas, Maud H.

Napa Entries.

Following are entries for the Napa meeting as received up to date:

Race No. 1.—2:20 class, trotting, purse $1500; Agnew Stock Farm names b m Emma Temple; Palo Alto Stock Farm, b g Express; Emerson and Berry, b m Maggie E; San Mateo Stock Farm, ch m Hazel Wilkes.

Race No. 2.—2:30 class, trotting, guaranteed stake purse, $1500; D. DeTurk and McGraw names blk s Silas Skinner; Irvin Ayres, br s Balkan; L. H. Boggs, b s Keepsake; B. C. Holly, br m Flora G; Tom Smith, b s George Washington; A. Gonzalez, gr m Clara Z; E. B. Gifford, b s Bob Mason; P. Brandow, ch g Lees; San Mateo Stock Farm, b m Una Wilkes.

Race No. 3.—2:40 class, trotting dist., purse $600; R. Sparks names br s Carbon; Wm. Webb, sr m Katy S; Rosedale Breeding Farm, b s Daly; D. M. Reavis, br m Vic H; R. Murphy, b m Mountain Maid; W R Overholser, ch s Oaknut.

Race No. 4 —Yearling trotting dist; guaranteed purse $250; Ben E. Harris names Sidenia; R. S. Brown, br filly Royannette; A. L. Whitney, br filly Nonpareil; P. J. Shafter, br filly Rustic King; H. B. Starr, blk colt Stonewall; E. Mc Lees, b filly Lady Thorne; Tom Smith, b filly Columbus; A. T. Hatch, blk filly Night.

Race No. 5.—three-fourths mile and repeat. Running. $200 added; M. T. Walters names b g Albatross; Undine Stable, Reta B; J. J. Dolan, b g Revolver; O. Appleby, b t Juanita; W. L. Appleby, br m Alfareta; Owen Bros., s m Serpolette.

Race No. 6—Running, one mile and repeat, purse $250—Dennison Bros. names b s Hotspur; W. L. Appleby, b c Wildoaks; Owen Bros., b m Daisy D; M. Storn c g Larghetta.

Race No. 7—1¼ mile dash, running, $200 added—James Henry names blk g Menlo; Undine Stables b g Tycoon; W. George b g Applause; Owen Bros. br s Captain Al; Matt Storns c m Lurline.

Race No. 8—3:00 class, trotting, purse $1,000—B. C. Holly names br s Charles Derby; Palo Alto br g Millaird; San Mateo Stock Farm br m Chantilly; J. C. Moran b g Ed. Fay; L. U. Shippee b s Kilrain; E. B. Gifford gr s Larco; P. Brandow b g Free Coinage; Percy Williams h g Brenary Mc.

Race No. 9—Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $600—B. Davis names b g Gold Medal; Jno. Patterson bld m Princess Al[illegible]; Jno. Garrity bh g Hummer; San Mateo Stock Farm br g Rupee; J. C. Moran br g McGinty; Owen Bros. c g T. B.

Race No. 10—Trotting district, 3 years-old, guaranteed stake $400—R. J. Hudson names br m Lady Arrington; N. J. Shafter, Antevero; Wilfred Page b f Leoline; Rufus Murphy, Maudee; B. C. Holly b s Kafir.

Race 11—Two year old trotting district, guaranteed purse $350. Ben E. Harris names br Starlight; R. S. Brown, br Donas; I. De Turk, br filly Myrtle; A. L. Whitney, m Anna Belle; E. M. Lees, ch colt Walnut.

Race No. 12.—Running, 1½ mile dash, $250 added. Jas. Henry names blk g Menlo; Dennison Bros., b s Hotspur; Undine Stables, b g Tycoon; J. B. Hinkle, b m Kitty Lamb; W. L. Appleby, b g Wild Oats; Matt Storn, ch m Marigold.

Race No. 13—Owners Handicap, one mile dash, $150 added. M. T. Walter names b g Albatross; J. M. Van Winkle, b g Silverbow; W. L. Appleby, br m Alfarata; Owens Bros., b s Mero; N. A. Covarrubias, — Dan M. Murphy; M. Storm, ch g Kildare.

Race No. 14—1½ miles and repeat, running, $150 added. L. P. Asbury, names s g Gen. Harrison; H. D. Miller, ch m Ida Glenn; Undine Stables, m Lyda Ferguson; J. J. Dolan, b g Revolver; O. Appleby, b m Juanita; W. George, b g Applause; Owens Bros., sr m Serpolette; N. A. Covarrubias, b g Gambo.

Race No. 15.—2:24 trotting, guaranteed purse $1,500. J. L. McCord names Mary Lou; Sanborn & Murphy, b s Redwood; J. Hastings, gr m Clara Z.; B. C. Holly, ch m Pink; La Siesta Ranch, b m Wanda; San Mateo Stock Farm, b m Sister V.

Race 16.—Pacing Free for all. Purse $800.—Corey and Hanks, names br s Almont Patchen; M. Daly, b s St. Patrick; Jh. McCord, blk g Ned Winslow declared not filled.

Race 17.—2:25 trotting dist. Purse $800.—L. H. Boggs, names b s Keepsake; A. T. Hatch, br s Guide; D. M. Reavis, br m Vic H; W. R. Overholser, ch s Oaknut.

The Touchstone Blood in Australia.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: In the last issue of the BREEDER appeared an article on the Stockwell blood in the Australasian colonies, presumably from the pen of the editor. And, while it shows what is to the average American breeder a revelation, yet I think he has understated, rather than exaggerated, the proportions of the Stockwell blood in Australia and New Zealand. However, the showing is insignificant as compared with the Touchstone blood in the very same localities, which antedates the Stockwell importations about twenty years. Both these families contain the cream of English racing blood.

When the brown colt with the white face cantered home in front of a dozen other cracks, with the mighty Plenipo beaten away off, the eccentric Lord Glasgow was heard to exclaim "That rascal John Scott has won the race on a butcher's hack!" It is a great pity that the blood of the butcher's hack" is not more extensively diffused throughout America, as but two of his sons were imported hither—Lapidist and King of Cymry, the latter of which might as well have been been left at home. As for Lapidist, he died before racing had taken its present foothold in the North and his real worth will always be an unknown quantity.

I append a table (for the completeness of which I do not vouch) showing the importations of Touchstone blood into Australasia. I have got all I could find and that's all I can say. When you consider that thoroughbred mares containing this blood can be landed here at the cost of really good native mares, it is only a surprise that more Australasian mares have not been already imported. It only goes to show that in spite of our fast time records we are still behind our antipodean consins.

Name of Sire.	Sons.	Daughters
Touchstone	9	7
Cotherstone	4	3
Lord o' the Hills	6	9
Lord o' the Isles	1	4
Flatcatcher	3	2
Mountain Deer	2	3
Orlando	3	1
Surplice	3	1
Annandale	3	1
Newminster	1	1
Ambrose	1	1
Rifleman	1	2
Atherstone	1	-
Marionette	1	-
Grosvenor	1	-
Poynton	1	-
Ithuriel	1	1
	42	36

In addition to the above, there have been several sons each, of Adventurer, Lord Clifden, Teddington and Croagh Patrick, who sons have run well and whose daughters have produced winners to more sires than one. Of course many of Stockwell's best sons are from Touchstone mares—notably the Marqnis and several lesser lights of the turf, while Gang Forward is out of a daughter of Orlando. In the colonies these lines of breeding have been followed up pretty closely, and these crosses have nicked splendidly with the two greatest native sires, Yattendon and Goldsbrough. The old mare Juliet, by Touchstone out of Lancashire Witch by Tomboy, together with Chrysolite, her daughter by Stockwell, made the reputations of Fisherman, so far as turf performances are concerned, although it must be conceded that Fisherman's daughters have proven great matrons with all sorts of sires.

It is impossible, therefore, to resist the belief that Australia contains four times as much Stockwell blood and twelve times as much Touchstone blood as can be found in the United States. It is plainly, therefore to be seen that Senator Rose has shown his good sense in sending across the trackless South Pacific for his broodmares. There will be others to follow the lead of the clear-beaded old vigneron of Sunny Slope, whose horses are destined to become as famous under the silk as they once were in the harness. The only error in the matter is that our good cousins in the great South Continent have not resorted to the well tried Lexington blood of America as a wholesome outcross for the Fisherman, Yattendon and Goldsbrough families of their own harems. There should be a reciprocity. T. B. M.

TURF AND TRACK.

Alf Lakeland has sold all his horses in training.

Dohle has in his string Pilot S., a full brother to Jack.

B. J. Johnson, who paid $10,000 for Ruperta, got a bargain.

McLeod 2:21¼ by Mambrino Blitzen dam by John Dillard is dead.

Wiley Brasfield will handle Bonnie McGregor 2:13½ again this season.

J. H. Goldsmith and E. Odell have purchased Elva Medium, 2:17¼, for $3,000.

Hollis has left the Scoggan stables, Goodsll being now the only jockey engaged.

C. Davids says Nona Y. has gone lame again and had to be turned out of training.

Riley will probably not carry Silk again until fall as he is taking a well earned rest.

Jimmy Goldsmith still in the lead, John E. Turner second, in the list of winning drivers.

The Hearst horses are now all at the Branch except the string under Donathan's charge.

Margaret S , 2:17¼ is now the fastest trotter out of a mare with a record of 2:30 or better.

Secretary Brewster, of Washington Park, Chicago, is among the spectators at Monmouth Park.

The rumor that Electric Bell (Electioneer—Beautiful Bells) had been sold for $50,000 is not based on fact.

Palo Alto is entered in the free-for-all at the Breeder's Meeting, and by then should lower his record again.

Matt Storn's Larghetta and Marigold both earned their first winning brackets at Los Angeles during the past week.

Oro is now running at the West Side Track. Last Tuesday he won a good race, beating several fair performers.

Sam Handley, the Montana trainer, is said to have won $1,500 in the box at Deer Lodge when Don L. got his record.

Alexander Fraser, of Kansas City, purchased of Brook Chavis, the trotting mare, Eva Wilkes, record 2:26½ for $2,500.

Los Angeles won in 1887, 1888 and 1889, $80,000 in stakes and purses. She bids fair to rival Miss Woodford and Firenze.

The report is once more resuscitated that John E. Turner will follow Khan McCarthy's example and join the thoroughbred brigade.

Aleck B 2:29¾, the Electioneer gelding who entered the 2:30 list this year has been sold by Henry Cody to A. E. Atwood Syracuse, N. Y.

E. S. Gardner, the Western track correspondent paid $4000 for the half brother (by Mr. Pickwick) to The Bard at the Fairview sale.

Jim Dustin's last work at the Bay with Lee is said to have been very satisfactory. Dame rumor says: "fourth heat 2:25½; fifth 2:25.

Sam Bryant was pretty cute when the Bryant and Scoggan combination sold out, the latter bought Proctor Knott, Sam bought Come To Taw.

R. S. Veech, Indian Hill, has lost (dead) the ten-year-old broodmare Malaga, by Woodford Mambrino, 2:22½, dam Maud by Alexander's Abdallah.

Col. Bradshaw 2:20¾ has had his name changed to Manning, and under his new name won first money in the 2:20 class at Deer Lodge on the 23rd of July last.

Melton, the English Derby winner in 1836, was sold to the Italian government. It is said he will stand at the government station at Ferrara at $50 a mare.

The dam of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼, has a colt by General Hancock (George Wilkes—Waterwitch). They are both the property of Mr. Duhme's Maryland Stock Farm.

Dowd Williams is doing much better with the Santa Anita stable than his predecessor, Bob Camphell, did. The colored ring will soon have to take him in with them.

The Wabash railroad is said to have paid George Hankins $40,000 damages for the injuries done to his horses in the Warrentown railroad wreck in which Huntress was killed.

Jas. A. Dustin started out this year with a one horse stable. Last Wednesday he sent Lee, who is entered in the 2:27 class to San Jose and on Thursday went down himself.

Dan Honig has added another good performer to his already large string of flyers. He purchased from H. T. Batcheler for $2,200 the b g Mike Watson, 4, by Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis.

Wisdom was sold for £50 ($250) after his racing days were o'er. As the sire of Florence, Veracity, Rightaway and Snrefoot he should pay pretty good interest on the small investment.

Electrician by Electioneer out of Rebecca, dam of Rexford 2:24 by General Benton is in training at Cuba, N. Y. Sam Caton expects to give the six year old a mark close to 2:20 this year.

The water at Monmouth Park is said to be the cause of the sickness of several of the horses there. It is now boiled by most of the trainers previous to use, some also mixing it with oatmeal.

The blk g Black Cloud, 3, by Vanderbilt—Jeanette, the property of the Cedar Grove stables, died Tuesday morning of enteritis. He was valued at $1,000. Black Cloud was a stinee winner.

W. H. Kerr and W. T. Sydner, of North Middletown, have taken the following horses to Cynthiana to be trained: Ethan Wilkes, 2:36¾; Vinnette, 2:29½; Emery, Ethan Wilkes filly and Luby, 2:28.

A. A. Kitzmiller, the well known breeder, is in bad luck. Out of sixty mares bred and in foal, he will have only six fosls, four by Ellerslie Wilkes and one each by Pilot Medium and Robert McGregor.

W. C. France, Highland Stock Farm, has taken his son Albert and Dr. Smith into partnership with him; the latter gentleman has for many years attended to the veterinary department of the farm.

A. M. Singer, a son of the original Singer of the Sewing Machine, is the owner of the well known English racehorse Tyrant for whom he paid $20,000 previous to his winning the gold vase at Ascot.

Governor Hopetown is becoming more popular in Australia since he has shown the Colonials that he is a bold and fearless rider, with a seat and hands as good, if not better, than their best hunting men.

Inez 2:22½ by Sweepstakes 298 dam Dolly Bull by Bertrand grand dam Nancy by American Star 14 died while at exercise on the track at Paris. She was 18 years old and was the property of George Alexander.

Margaret S continued her victorious career, winning the 2:20 class at Buffalo last Wednesday, best time 2:18¾ Cricket, the crack pacer under Andy's care, was beat in the 2:21 pace by Dallas, best time made, 2:13¾.

The Santa Anita Stable upheld the California banner on Tuesday at Saratoga in a royal manner, Sinaloa winning a good race while Los Angeles showed her mettle by defeating Cassius in the mile and a half.

Ed. Corrigan the well known racing owner and proprietor of the West Side Racing Park has been attempting to stop pool selling in Chicago asserting that the magistrates are in the pay of the pool room proprietors.

Raveloe, who last week beat the mile record of Racine, was bought by Mr. Haggin with his dam Illusion, when a few weeks old, at the Winters sale. He was sold as a yearling at the Rancho Del Paso sale in New York.

R. E. Byhee's thoroughbred stallion St. Paul by Alarm, dam Lady Sawyers by Longfellow died last week. Oregon, a five year old horse by Monday from Planetia by Planet is also seriously ill and is hardly expected to recover.

Edward Appel, Rochester, N. Y., was a few days ago the possessor of a grand colt by Bell Boy, 2:19¼, out of Banjo by Onward, 2:25¼, and refused $10,000 for the youngster; it died shortly afterwards of inflammation of the bowels.

J. S. Stoll, Lexington, Ky., has sold to J. H. Davidson, Lexington, the two year old chestnut filly Lady Invercauld who is a full sister to Burlington by Powhattan from imp. Invercauld by St. Alhans from Eleanor by Voltigeur.

Judging from the start made at Ione on Los Angeles, the Appleby string of race horses will have things a good deal their own way until they strike the Palo Alto stable. Odette, Alfarata, Applause and Carmen having all won races this week.

A very good suggestion has been made which should prevent in a great measure the in and out running of several well known horses on the straight tracks. It is that patrol judges be placed at each quarter pole to watch the horses and boys.

B. C. Holly came up on Monday evening from Vallejo and left on Tuesday morning for San Jose. Mr. Holly had with him St. Patrick 2:19½, Pink 2:23½, Flora G 2:29½, the three year old Kafir, Charles Derby and a two year old Steinway filly.

John Green left on Thursday for the Willows with Queen of the West and the pacer Little Hope 2:21¼. The Queen is entered in the 2:30, 2:40 and 3:00 classes through the Northern Circuit, while Little Hope is in the pacing 2:20 class.

The well known broodmare, sister of Mercy, by War Dance, out of Sister of Charity by imp. Knight of St. George, died last week. She was the dam of Tessa K., Pardee, Devotee and others, and died the property of G. W. Long, Louisville.

W. Vioget goes down to San Jose to-day with Luck, a yearling filly by Eros, dam by Nutwood, 2:18¾, grandam Collay (dam of Vanderlynn, 2:21) by Joseph. The high bred youngster is entered in the colt stake, and should give a good account of himself.

It is stated that at Kankakee, after Dickerson drove Fanstino a half in 1:15, $75,000, was offered and refused. Fanstino is the fast Sidney yearling that Mr. Valensin sold to the Waters's Stock Farm last year and who holds the yearling stallion record.

The weights for the Hawkshury Grand Handicap to be run September 6th near Sydney, have been announced. On top is Sir William who is allotted 126 lbs., while Autmns is third on the list with 118 lbs. Both are sons of Rancho Del Paso's Sir Modred.

Duquesne 2:17¾ died at Paris, Kentucky, last week. He was the property of Philip Hacke, New York. Duquesne was a chestnut stallion foaled 1875, by Tippoo Bashaw dam Wild Rose (dam of Nutgall 2:29) by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. He was valued at $10,000.

The Montana millionaire, Marcus Daly, seems to be much more successful on the Western Circuit than with his cracks in the East. Of the four colts he sent to Washington Park, Chicago, Palfiena (Hyder Ali—Pandora) has won several races there and at St. Paul.

Several good horses have died in Montana, some of them owned by the well known turfman H. R. Baker. The Veterinarian calls the disease *Purpura hacmorrhagica*. The doctor says it is a disease which follows influenza, and in its ripe stage is highly contagious.

Col. Thornton says that Austrian, the Darebin—Bavaria colt which he purchased at last year's Rancho Del Paso sale for $2,550, will never be able to race. Since his accident some time ago he has been unable to stand up straight, and is unable to use his hind leg.

Tom Smith's horse Washington who had been showing great speed and was said to be very dangerous in the 2:30 class has had to be taken out of work owing to an injury. Great sympathy is expressed for Mr. Smith and it is hoped the injury will not be permanent.

The State Board of Agriculture met on Wednesday last and appointed W. H. Coombs official starter during the State Fair. The pool privileges were leased to J. N. Killip & Co., who agreed to pay 65 per cent. of the profits to the society. With two exceptions the races were declared filled.

By Holly says that Pink has almost recovered from her sickness and is jogging along nicely but of course had a set back and is hardly in trim for a hard race. The pacer St. Patrick is in good shape but hardly fit to go a hruising race yet; later on in the season he should obtain a fast record.

Jackson I. Case placed Mary A's name in the table of famous brood mares when he gave Kenneth a record of 2.29¼ at Kankakee, as she is also the dam of Problem, 2:24½, who is, like Kenneth, a son of Kentucky Prince. Mary A. was got by Messenger Duroc, out of a daughter of Hambletonian.

At Deer Lodge, Montana, on July 30th, H. Kirkendall's Erect won the two-year-old race. After losing the first heat in 3:05¾ he took the second and third in 3:07 and 3:00 winning in a jog. Erect is a two-year-old brother to Direct 2:18¼ and cost $5,000 at Mr. Salisbury's last New York sale in March.

Barney Reilly was last week appointed judge at the starting point at Monmouth Park. Reilly is a well known and reliable man, an old trainer, and knows his business. The authorities should, if possible, get some reliable men to act as patrol judges, presuming the accounts received here are correct.

A sensation was created at the Detroit Driving Park, says an exchange, on July 26th, when it was discovered that the Pleasanton Farm's four-year-old filly Cricket, 2:14¾, was not in her stall. She was not found until late in the afternoon, when she was discovered about five miles from the city, and twelve from the track.

Baron Hirsch, the new millionaire racing man in England and France, has purchased in France the three-year-old Fitz Hampton who ran second in the Grand Prix de Paris, price $60,000. The Baron last year bought Vasitss who the Grand Prix and has been a large purchaser at the yearling sales in England this spring.

The Portland City view fall meeting which commences September 9th and the Oregon State Fair commencing September 15th have prospects of highly successful meetings; as most of the Montana, Idaho, Washington, Utah and British Columbia horses will be there with probably some California representatives.

J. B. Haggin purchased four yearlings at the Fairview sale paying $1700 for a half brother (Forester—Bonnie Wood by Bonnie Scotland) to Phœnix; $1200 for a half sister (Miser—Thora by Longfellow) to Viking; $200 for a filly by Forester out of Miss Lizzie and $625 for a filly by Mr. Pickwick out of Countess by Theobald.

Senator Hearst made three purchases at the Fairview yearling sale last week, paying $725 for a colt by Forester, out of Alice Bruce by Fellowcraft; $400 for a filly by Forester, from Etiquette by Enquirer, from Silver Maid by Bonnie Scotland, and $525 for a filly by Muscovy or Mr. Pickwick, out of May Rose by Duke of Montrose.

L. J. Rose's Fairy ran a good second to A. Belmont's Potomac on Tuesday at Monmouth Park. It was no disgrace to the California filly to be beaten by the Belmont colt, who is a royally bred brother to Chesapeake, being by imported St. Blaise out of Susquehanna, who is an own sister to Sensation, Stratford and Onondaga.

Orion, the two year old who won the Prince of Wales Stakes at Goodwood on July 31st., is the first meritorious winner of a race by a Derby winner and out of a Derby winner. Orion is by Bend Or out of Shotover. Eleanor and Blink Bonny never produced anything to a Derby winner. The odds were 5 to 2 against Orion.

Charley Thornquest left on Thursday for the Willows with Cupid a four year old brother to Adonis, 2:11½, and Gerster, a black pacing mare by Washington, dam by Hooper's Hambletonian. Lije Downer went up on the same car with Haverly 2:25. The trio will take in the Northern Circuit, Willows, Red Bluff, Chico and Marysville.

The winners of all three races at Petaluma last week were driven by Lee Shaner. The two year old stakes was hardly a race, so easily did A. Whitney's Anna Belle by Dawn win in straight heats, Time. 2:59, 2:56. The yearling stake was won by Nonpariel by Dawn with Payne Shafter's Rustic King by Rustic second. Time, 1:26½, 1:26.

Matt Byrnes, who trains the horses belonging to J. B. Haggin and Marcus Daly, has sold a yearling brother to Rancocas to George Walbaum for $1,200. Mr. Walbaum bought the colt, which recently arrived from the Kentucky farm, without seeing him, solely because his brother is such a good one. The colt is by Iroquois out of Ontario.

An effort is being made to make a match between the King of pacers Johnston 2:06¼ and Brown Hal 2:12½. If they would make it four handed and let in Adonis 2:11½ and Hal Pointer 2:13, or possibly five cornered, and take in Roy Wilkes 2:12¾, what a grand race it would be with all five sound and in trim. It would result in the survival of the fittest and gamest.

A stallion representative stake for foals of 1890, to be trotted at Lexington, Ky., in 1893, guaranteed to be worth $10,000 to the winner, was decided upon Monday by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeding Association. They also decided to open a stake for foals of 1891, to be trotted either in 1893 or 1894, and to be worth $25,000. This is the largest stake ever offered for trotters in this country.

W. J. Rogers is said to be so annoyed at the comments of the press on the running of the horses trained by him, Reporter in particnlar, that he will give up the stable at the end of the season and retire into private life at his home, Denver, Colorado.

The concensus of opinion in Australia seems to he that the veteran Wilson again holds the key to the Melbourne Cnp. With five entries it is hard to tell which is the best, bnt Lonsdale, 123 pounds, seems to be the choice; the other four are Magic Circle, 101 lbs , Chintz, 116 lbs , Swing, 106 lbs., and The Serf, 104 lbs. Carbine is top weight with 145 ponnds, while ninth on the list is Sir Modred's successful son Sir William.

Egbert, by Hambletonian 10, was sold October 11, 1887, for $3,425 to H. J. Hendrix, of Decatnr, Mich, and Dauntless, by Hambletonian 10 for $350. Since this sale Egbert has become one of Hambletonian's greatest sons, he having 17 trotters and 6 pacers in the charmed circle, while Dauntless has 10 trotters and 2 pacers. Egbert is only 15 years old, and the way stallions sell he would probably bring $30,000 to $40,000 at auction.

Lloyd's Evening Post, January 29, 1773, contains the following interesting item about O'Kelly and Eclipse. "The owner of the famous rnnning horse Eclipse having a few days since a proposal made to him for purchasing it, mentioned the following terms £20,000 ($100,000) down, an annuity of £500 during his life and three brood mares." Yet people say horses are increasing in value.

L. J. Rose left New York last Tuesday evening for California, and his horses in training were put on the cars on Wednesday night. The stable will probably be seen at the State Fair meeting at Sacramento. Mr. Rose will make another effort next year, when he should have more success, as he will have some three-year-olds in his string, and a lot of well bred two-year-olds.

Before the races began at Monmouth Park one day there was a little excitement under the stand. Mr. Caldwell accused Mr. Morton, who writes for the Evening Post, with criticising him too harshly, and that if he did not stop he (Caldwell) would make him, even if he had to use physical force. After calling Mr. Morton some harsh names the starter walked away, while Mr. Morton went before the committee and preferred charges against Mr. Caldwell.

G. A. Doherty is putting Victor in trim for the circuit. The brown son of Echo is said by a recent visitor to the Indian Valley Stock Farm to be in great trim and as tough and hard as when he first appeared among the Cracks in the California Circuit. Mr. Doherty is training among others the speedy mare Sparkle whose foal by Victor is already weaned. Mountain King will probably not be trotted this year although the two year old is showing great speed.

In the Queen's Bench on July 15th, the trustees of Ernest Benzon, the "Jubilee Plunger," applied for an order to restrain an officer in the 11th Hussars from leaving the country pending certain law proceedings. The trustees said the officer, who had been ordered to Natal, had an Irish judgment against him obtained by Mr. Benzon for £13,716, and £10 costs. Their lordship refused to make the order on the ground that they had no power.

Ariel Lathrop, Esq., received four telegrams from Marvin while the Jack-Palo Alto race was in progress. Marvin has among his many good traits one of not being too verbose. His expressive telegrams were:

No. 1—First heat, Jack time, 2:15½.
No. 2—Second heat, Palo Alto time, 2:13½.
No. 3—Third heat, Jack time 2:15.
No. 4—Fourth heat, Jack time, 2:16.

Compsring the times on the straight and elliptical course the Sporting World of Augnst 1st says: Cbaos won at a mile over the circular course yesterday in 1:42¾, Taviston second. Raveloe also won a rsce at a mile, but over the straightaway, in 1:39¾, Druidess second. Now there is a difference of three seconds and a half, but does any man suppose that Raveloe and Druidess are the better horses? Put the four of them in a race and how would the betting be?

The Hungarians have purchssed Charibert for $40,000. Charibert was foaled in 1876 and won 19 races, including the Chsmpagne Stakes at Doncaster in 1878, and the Two Thonsand Gnineas in 1879. He was bred by Lord Falmonth, sire Thormanby, dam Gertrude by Saunterer from Queen Bertha (dam of Spinaway and Wheel of Fortnne), by Kingston. Charibert was purchased for $10,000 by Chas. Winteringham in 1881, and has since been in the stud at Croft Stud Farm, Darlington, from where he was sold to the Hungarians.

The slipping bridle nuisance roused the ire of the Monmouth Park officisls, and to check it, a rule was promulgated making a jockey lisble to expnlsion if he changed his horse's bridle between the time of dismounting and weighing in. No sooner had tbe announcement been made than Newmeyer, who rode Vocaletta in the Colleen Stakes, violated the rule and was promptly ruled off. He was reinstated, however, later in the afternoon, when Mr. Bruce showed to Mr. Withers that the boy's fanlt arose from his total ignorance of the new rule.

Mr. Brodrick Cloete's nine yearlings made a remarkable average at Newmarket, nine of them selling for 10340 guineas, which is an average of $5745. Tbere were three by Paradox, Wheatsheaf's yearling bringing $10,500, and the filly out of Cherry selling for $8,250; two by Galopin; one each by Pell Mell and Bend Or the latter out of Lady Emily fetched $1,550; and two by Springfield, Bloodstone's yearling by him fetching $15,500. Baron Hirsch bought the latter. Mr. Cloete made his debut on the turf with Paradox—the Casuistry colt, in 1884. He has a large cattle ranch in Old Mexico where he spends a good deal of his time.

An Independance, Iowa, special says: "C. W. Williams has returned from Detroit, where he made arrangements for Axtell to attend the August meeting. Axtell will be here dnring the entire week, and will give one or more exhibitions. Negotations are in progress to get Sunol for the same meeting. Johnston, the pacer, will be here and contest in a rsce with his rival, Brown Hal. Charles Thompson, who has been training several horses at Rush park for past week, sent Manager two years, by Nutwood, dam by George Wilkes, in 2:23. Regon and Nox three-year-olds, both by Nutwood, were each sent in 2:29½. Mary Marshall made her best time to-day, 2:19½."

The Sacramento Record Union says: "The California horse Alfred S., by Haggin's Echo, rather surprised the Easterners last Thnrsday by winning the race for tbe 2:17 class at Cleveland. He sold for a song in the pools, and Hickok probably made a 'killing'". The Record is slightly incorrect, for, as any horseman knows Alfred S. is by Elmo 891, instead of Echo. And when Hickok makes a killing, his horse usually does not sell for a song.

A member of John Corletts erndite staff has the following: "To all whom it may concern. With regard to the pronnnciation of Mr. Milner's Antibes. Such is human perversity that folks insist on going out of their way and wasting breath to make three syllables of this name and call it An ti-hees. Antibes (pronounced *Anteeb*), is a village near Cannes, very much of tbe same type as St. Marguerite, both within easy distance of the Duchess of Montrose's villa."

Antibes is a four year old sister to that grand mare Sea Breeze by Isonomy out of St. Marguerite by Hermit ont of Devotion by Stockwell.

"Is it altogether fair that Mr. Caldwell's every word should be committed to pnblicity throngh the press? says the Sportsman. Not because he is Mr. Caldwell, hut because any man filling so arduons a position as that of starter cannot always and forever be expected to observe drawing-room etiquette in dealing with refractory jockeys. There has of late appeared a tendency to belittle Mr. Caldwell, which is as ungenerous as it is undeserved." Several of onr world-be starters on the coast have used language which would scarcely be suitable at an afternoon tea, hut there has been no visible improvement in their work, despite their landable (?) efforts to bring tbemselves down to the level of a stable boy.

Tallevera 2:30 by Happy Medium, owned by Brandon, of Nebraska, and Joe Eastman 2:29½ by Robert McGregor 2:17½, owned in Illinois, both stallions, were killed on Thursday, July 31st, by lightning in the stable near the race track. The horses were in Gee Grimes' string and were valuable young horses, each being valued at from $6,000 to $8,000. The lightning entered through the openings in the barn wall near the stalls occupied by these two horses and killed them instantly but did not injure the other horses, although the man who attended the stable was considerably shocked. An oak tree standing near the stable was badly shorn of limbs and bark.

Ed Tipton last week obtained an option from Smith McCann on his half interest in Red Wilkes. The price for the said interest to he $30,000 and a half of this year's earnings. A few days afterwards Mr. Tipton acting for Mr. France paid Mr. McCann $30,000 for the stallion and Red Wilkes now is the sole property of W. C. France. This year's earnings are expected to be abont $20,000 which makes Red Wilkes' value $80,000. The sensational stallion Red Wilkes 17496 by George Wilkes 519, dam Queen Dido by Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Red Jacket, etc. He is already the sire of 27 in the thirty list, including Prince Wilkes 2:14¾.

In the issue of July 19th, mention was made in Turf and Track of several races at the Bay District track the Saturday previous. Among the competitors in one of the events, Sam Gamble entered Wamba by Electioneer, out of Winona by Almont 33, from Dolly, the dam of Director, 2:17, Thorndale, 2:22¼ Onward 2:25¼, and Czarina 2:27½. The mare's name shond have been Winoa, who is an eight-year-old sister to Wamba, and is owned as stated by Mr Outhwaite at Los Angeles. The mistake was not ours, however, as the mare was announced from tbe stand as Wamba, and on the pool board was written Wamba. Gamble gave me the pedigree on the track that afternoon, but probably had not then noticed the difference of name, and when he did he neglected to have it changed.

Stephen A. Douglass, one of the greatest horses ever owned in Western New York, died at Forestville, Chautauqua Co., the other day, aged 29 years. He was bred by W. E. Arnott. Orange County, N. Y., sired by Hambletonian 10, dam said to he by Abdallah 1. H. Swift and sons, of Forestville, purchased the horse many years ago, and he made the whole family rich. Stephen A. Douglass, with very limited opportnnities—five out of his seven 2:30 performers being out of untraced dams—sired Dave Young, 2:23, Frank K , 2:28, Handicap, 2:22, Idol, 2:23, Nelly R., 2:22¼, Versailles Girl, 2:25½, Western, 2:30, and the dams of Adele Clark, 2:25¼, Frank B , 2:25½, Harry Hoyer, 2:28, Heresy, 2:27, and others to be heard from.

On the 24th at Deer Lodge Montana, in the 2:40 class, the bay stallion Don L. by Fieldmont out of Nutmeg Maid (dam of Ida D. 2:27½) by Thomas Jefferson 304, obtained a record of 2:30. He is the first Fieldmont to enter the list, though Juliette by Fieldmont, out of Crop Ear by Pilot Duroc is knocking hard at the door with a record of 2:31½ made in the fifth heat. Fieldmont 5050, is a full brother to Almont Jr. 2:26, sire of Belle Hamlin and is by Almont, 33, dam Maggie Gaines by Blood's Black Hawk. He was sold some time since to the Jewett Stock Farm, Buffalo N. Y., by S. E. Larabie, of Deer Lodge, and the late owner presented Sam Handley, who trained and drove Don L , with a hundred dollar bill for putting the first of his get in the 2:30 list.

The directors of the Shasta County fair association held a meeting in Secretary Hodson's office on the 29th of July. C. J. Becker, J. E Reynolds, A. C. Brigman, A. F. Ross, L. F. Basset and C. K. McElwee being present. A. C. Brigman was elected President; T. W. H. Shanahan, Vice-President; H. R. Hodson, Secretary; Fred Grotefend, Treasnrer. McElwee and Secretary Hodson were appointed a committee to solicit funds for special prizes. The premium list of last year was adopted after several changes and additions were made. Many of the prizes were raised to double what they were last year. One thousand copies of the premium list were ordered printed. The President and Secretary were instructed to make a list of honorsble members. Brigman, Basset and McElwee were appointed a committee on finance.

Tbe Queen's yearlings at Hampton Court were sold the other day for upwards of £15,000. It would be interesting, says London Truth, to learn where the money goes to, because there is a vote every year on acconnt of repairs or additions to the stud-house and buildings, and if tbe profits of the concern are so large, it seems to me to be quite monstrous that the country should he made to pay anything towards the maintainance of the establishment. Mr. Labonchere, (Editor of Truth) also pleasantly suggests that tbe Ascot accounts will be worthy of investigation. The profits of the meeting are prodigious, and they increase every year. People may, therefore, well ask where on earth all tbe money goes to? It has recently been stated that in reality the whole cost of the Buckhounds is paid out of the Ascot revenne.

It seems that the American Express Company have peculiar restrictions in shipping horses, for the Spirit of the Hub says: The reason why George Leavitt did not ship Early Bird and Fanny Swope to Pittsburg was this: He went to the American Express Company and they very courteously, with all of their co-operative coolness, told him they would take his horses for so much, but would not allow a man to accompany them in the car. "I will pay the men's fare," said Leavitt. "We cannot take them. They can blanket the horses and put them in the car, and then must get out; our rules do not permit us to allow men to travel in the same car with horses." "Well, sir, I have got a good code of rules in my stable, and one is my men accompany my horses. We won't ship over your line; good day, sir." Leavitt came back to Mystic, started the mare Fanny Swope, and won. Another of his rules is win when you can.

Mr. Dick Charteris, says the "Hawk," who happened to meet the somewhat astute Mr. "Bunny" Leigh at a ball, commenced disparaging the latter's horses in training, which was naturally rather a sore subject. After some preliminary pleasantries, Mr. Charteris elected to lay £8,000 to £100 against The Deemster, Mr. Leigh's crack two-year-old, for next year's Derby, which was readily accepted. This circumstance happened, of course, before the youngster's appearance at Ascot, after which the facetious layer, perceiving that the laugh was decidedly on the other side, approached Mr. Leigh, saying, "Of course, the whole thing was a joke, and that it was no bet." Unfortunately for him, Mr. Leigh did not see it in the same light, and on the matter being referred to the Committee of the Newmarket Rooms, they also decided the bet must stand, and Mr. Charteris hardly thinks the joke as good as it might have been.

Henry Chaplin, Esq , the proprietor of the Blankney Stud Farm, Lincolnshire, England, and owner of the defunct Hermit, has replaced his phenomenal sire (Hermit) by Friar's Balsam, a five year old son of Hermit and Flower of Dorset. The Friar was, as a two year old, the best in England, winning, among other races, in 1887 the Middle Park Plate, which is the crack two year old race. His mouth troubled him since, and he was never in his best form. He was owned by Sir Frederick Johnstone and Lord Alington until Mr. Chaplin purchased the latter's interest for $10.000, and as the property of Sir Frederick and Mr. Chaplin he will stand at the latter gentleman's renowned Blankney Stud. His book is already full for 1891 at $500 a mare. On the same Stud Farm is the celebrated Galopin (Vedette—Flying Duchess by Flying Dutchman), sire of, among many other cracks, St. Simon, Galliard, Corrie Roy, Modwena and others. Galopin, last season, took 26 public mares at $900 each, besides five of Mr. Chaplin's; his book is full for 1891 at $1,000 each, and there are only half a dozen vacancies in the 1892 book.

Quite an interesting gathering of horsemen were at the Oakland Trotting Park last Saturday to witness the races of the Gentleman's Driving Association. One of the features of the afternoon was the bulletin board which gave each heat of the Palo Alto—Jack race. After the last heat the veteran turfman and editor, Joseph Cairn Simpson, Dr. Lathom, Irving Ayres, John Rowan and A. L. Hinds were found discussing the race. All were agreed that it was a grand race for both horses, and that an average of 2:15 for four heats reflected unequalled honor on both victor and vanqnished, especially when the latter had the fastest heat, 2:13½, to his credit. Mr. Simpson thought that the stallion must be a little off color or would have gone a shade faster. Mr. Ayres did not think he could have been beaten even by Jack. Mr. Hinds said the average time of the heats was too good for Palo Alto while Dr. Lathom said the pace was too good for Palo Alto and he had never expected such a fast race.

George H. Clay, Balgowan Stud, Lexington, Ky., has sold to T. C. McDowell, "Ashland Stud," same place, the following valuable brood mares:

Peg Woffington, bay, foaled 1885, by Longfellow, dam Ballet (dam of Balancer, Blue Grass Belle, Modesty and Busteed) by Planet, out of Balloon (dam of Revolver, The Banshee, True Blue, etc.), by imp Yorkshire. She has been stinted to Macduff.

Goldie Cad, bay, foaled 1885, by Longfellow, dam Cicily Bowling by Tom Bowling out of imported Cicily Jopson (dam of Waverly, Katrine, Phœbe Mayflower, Emma Manley, etc), by Weatherbit. She has been stinted to imported King Galop.

Imported Gardenia, chestnut, foaled 1879, imported in 1886, by Distin, dam Division by Dalesman, out of a mare by Lord of the Isles. She has also been stinted to King Galop.

W. Lakeland raced Peg as a two, three and four-year-old. As a two she won three races ont of four; at three she won four races and as a four year-old one.

If there is any man in the trotting horse business that can say more in less words than John Turner we want to know him, says the American Sportsman. The wily general's Irish wit bubbles over when he feels good and has a queer significance when fortune fails to smile on the green cap. Three years ago a party was coming from Springfield after Bessie had defeated Spofford in the champion stopping race of the year. They were counting up their loses and tried to get in a word with Turner, who was not in a very communicative mood. At last he looked across the aisle and summing the whole situation into one sentence, said: "This has been a very severe week." Another day at Hartford he was asked if Judge Davis, who he always drove with a kicking strap, was troubled with a little lightness behind or showed a desire to shove him off the sulky seat. "Well, I do not propose to let him," was the non-committal reply.

Columns could be written on how he has tried not to compromise the judge when he has horses in races, hnt the tiger was round at Washington last spring when he was asked to drive Suisun out. Few can remember, however, when Turner was ever taken out in a race, as he never puts a nickel on a horse when making such drives, still a few plunge on him. He will also on such occasions make an honest effort to win when the judges insist on him coming up at the finish. There is only one Turner and his methods would puzzle a philosopher, bnt there are no kinks in any of his statements when anyone that has a liking for asks for information respecting anything except a horse's work or his line of battle in a race. Tuesday afternoon Dick Smith almost banished the smile from his face, but he was soon as chipper as ever and said, when commenting on the surroundings: "If Sunol ever beats the time of Maud S. it will be on just such a day as this and on this track " While Marvin may he the best judge of the accuracy of this statement, it has weight, coming from a man who has rubbed hubs with the best on every important track in the country in the last thirty years.

Our Australian Letter.

SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES, July 9, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Drought is looked upon as the curse of Australia, but for the past six months the New South Wales people have had no cause for complaint in this respect, as may be judged from the fact that the Sydney Observatory Officials have registered no less than five feet of rain, the greatest quantity which has fallen during a like period in the memory of the "oldest inhabitant." As may be supposed, such a phenomenal fall of rain has had no small effect upon racing in and about Sydney, as a meeting is put down for pretty well every Saturday, and very often a couple of days' sport are run off during the week, so that when a meeting has to be postponed on account of a wet day, it is found very hard to find a future date which has not been apportioned to another club.

On June 14th the Australian Jockey Club had their winter meeting at Randwick, and it was in the Steeplechase that the biggest bit of excitement of the day was found. Englishmen and Americans invariably show surprise at the stiff fences at which Australians rush their horses, and even "Pendragon" of the London Referee, ever ready to laugh down anything Australian, had to confess that he never saw desperate steeplechasing until he visited the Antipodes. However, the race under notice brought forth perhaps the most desperate piece of riding yet seen in the land of desperate riders. Rossiter, with 9 st. 7 lb., and Native, with 12st., 3lb. in the saddle, made a race of it from the jump. At seven furlongs the pair were neck and neck, their riders rushing them at the jumps as if they were brush hurdles instead of stiff post and rail fences, the onlookers every moment expecting to see one or the other come down, but they both cleared their obstacles like birds until the weight told on Native at a couple of miles and he fell back beaten, leaving Rossiter to finish an easy winner.

Bushman started favorite for the event, and for the third time put his backers "in the soup," as the noble army of sportsmen now love to term it. On the first occasion the public supported him he was winning in a canter, when his jockey ran onto the wrong course and gave his chance away, to the horror of the "punters" and the Children of Israel who ran the "books." On his next trial the same jockey deliberately fell off him at a jump, and at the third time of asking Bushman fell himself. However, the public will no doubt get tired of backing Bushman in time, and then we may expect to see him win a race. The principal event on the flat, the Winter Stakes, was won by a filly named Muriel by Kingsborough from Washed Ashore, who was never thought of in the betting, notwithstanding the fact that she won the same race at last years' meeting, and strange to say May Queen followed her home on both occasions. The issue of the weight for the Melbourne Cup, the event of the Australian Sporting World, has of course raised a flutter of excitement in racing circles. The Moari Giant Carbine heads the list with 10 stone 5 pounds, just 14 pounds more than weight for age. Melos comes next with 9 stone 7 pounds, and is perhaps the hardest used horse in the race. Last year Carbine ran second to Bravo and defeated Melos by a neck, Carbine carrying 16 pounds more than Melos, and as Carbine has since defeated Melos every time they have met, it is hard to say why the handicapper should this year have allotted Melos only 12 pounds less than the Champion.

Of the eight horses at the head of the list who are weighted at nine stone and over, no less than five hail from New Zealand, which will show you Americans how highly the New Zealanders are rated in Australia. The five are Carbine, Lochiel, Tirailleur, Manton and Cuirassier. The Sir Modred colt Sir William is weighted at 8st 11lb, 3lb less than weight for age, but I think the import quite sufficient to shut him out of the race. The world has seen some strange strikes of late years, but Australia is responsible for the most extraordinary strike of them all, a Bookmakers strike. The Canterbury Park Race Course is owned by a proprietory Club who levied a charge of £6 6s 0d *per annum* on all registered bookmakers betting in the Saddling Paddocks. This the Bookmakers refused to do, and gave notice to the Club that unless the charge was reduced they would not bet on the Company's Course. However, the Club were equal to the occasion, and at their race meeting yesterday allowed several well known small bookmakers, who had previously done business with the small fry outside the paddock, to ply their vocation inside the inclosure. The Secretary of the Canterbury Club published all the correspondence on the subject in the local press, and when too late found out that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread," as one of the principal morning papers this morning has a leader on the farce of the law, which in its vindication now and then pounces upon and fines heavily some tobacconist running a small totalisator, whilst it ignores a club which abrogates to itself the right to sell a man, a horse to gamble on their premises. During the Winter months there is not much doing in the racing line, so I will take the opportunity of letting you have a fair and impartial account of the doings of your man O'Connor in connection with his late race, or rather races, with Stansbury.

The races proper require no description, as from the dip of the sculls O'Connor never had a show, and I cannot believe that the man who defeated Teemer, Gandaur, and others, ever showed us his true form out here. For one thing his work was much raised as soon as he commenced to row on the Parramatta River, and the fact of a man who had rowed all his life on certain work, starting just before a big race to row on work raised some inches, must in my mind have made some difference.

In the first race, before the men had gone a few hundred yards, Stansbury bored O'Connor into the shore, but it could not be seen whether the boats actually touched. O'Connor claimed the foul, and it was a moot point as to whether O'Connor tried to win after the foul. The umpire decided in favor of Stansbury, as he did not consider, even allowing a touch took place, that it in any way affected the result of the race. O'Connor notified the stakeholder not to pay over the stakes to Stansbury, and as Stansbury could not obtain the stakes any other way, he agreed to row the race over again. This was done, on a day with the water like a mill-pond, and Stansbury won fairly and squarely, O'Connor acknowledging he had met a better man than himself.

The notice of O'Connor not to pay over the stakes, has raised a very ugly question, as it shows that the signed "articles" of a race are not worth the paper they are written on, as the law does not recognize a wager however bound up in writing, so that all umpires and agreements to the contrary notwithstanding, all a dissatisfied beaten man has to do is to tell the stakeholder not to pay, and pay he does at a peril which the stakeholder does not care to undertake. However, O'Connor has since taken his grief like a man, and as in the case of Haulan when out here, he receives a deal more attention than our own victorious scullers.

"THE JUNGLE."

Trotting Entries for the Helena Races, August 23-30, 1890.

RACE NO. 4, TROTTING, 2:38 CLASS PURSE $500.

Ben Wittiams, b g, by Iron Duke, dam Morgan, by——; W. B. Williams, Denver, Col.
Lady Spokane, ch m, by Lemont, dam Codicil, by——; R. A. Freese, Spokane Falls, Wash.
Al Mott, b h, by Belmont, dam Princess Clay, by American Clay; J. H. Butler, Butte, Mont.
Juliet, gr m, by Fieldmont, dam Crop Ear, by Pilot Duroc; Willow Run Stock Farm, Deer Lodge, Mont.
Attie M, b h, by Fieldmont, dam Orphan Girl; Sam Handley, Deer Lodge, Mont.
Homestake, b g, by Gibraltar, dam Kate, by Goldsmith's Volunteer; Ed. Lafferty, Helena, Mont.
Baronstein, br h, by Baron Wilkes, dam Stetnette, by Steinway; G. B. Goodell, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Procrastination, blk h, by Chattenger, dam Belle, by Woodford's Abdallah; H. Kirkendal, Helena, Mont.
Silver Bow, b h, by Robert McGregor, dam Sadie, by Hambletonian 10; P. J. Williams, Anaconda, Mont.

RACE NO. 8, TROTTING, 2:25 CLASS, PURSE $1000.

Jay S, ch h, by Tramp, dam De Laney by Green's Basbaw; Jamee W. Corrigan, Salt Lake, Utah.
Marquis, b g, by The Marquis, dam——, by Mambrino Clift; J. P. Stoneroad, Denver, Col.
Lady Maxim, b m by Maxim, dam Lady Greavee, by Smuggler; H Kirkenpal, Helena, Mont.
Spartan, h g, by Strathmore, dam, Allie, by Atmont; G. B. Goodell, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Bishop Nero, rn g, by Bishop, dam Lida Kenpal, by Hero of Thorndale; Ralph Clarke, Spokane Falls, Wash.
Louie S, ch g, by Bashaw Pilot, dam Belle, by Honest John; J. B. Casaday, Denver, Col.
Bertie M., gr m by Iowa Chief, dam Daisy Deane, by——; M F. Jones, Laramie, Wyo.
John Henry, ch g, by Pilot Mambrino, dam by Dantel Lambert; P. J. Williams, Anaconda, Mont.
Contractor, b g, by Sultan, dam Madame Harding, by Overland; Ed. Lafferty, Helena, Mont.
Gloster, b h, by Tempest, dam Caramel, by Com. Belmont; Dr. Weyerhoret, Butte, Mont.

RACE NO. 12, TROTTING, 2:34 CLASS, PURSE $500.

Don L., br h by Fieldmont, dam Nutmeg Maid by Thomas Jefferson; Sam Handley, Deer Lodge, Mont.
Dollie, br m, by Mambrino Diamond, dam Maggie by Live Oak; H. Kirkendal, Helena, Mont.
Ideman, br g, by Belvior, dam —— by Clifden; G. B. Goodell, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Vera, b m, by Kentucky Volunteer, dam Lady Greavee by Smuggler; Huntley & Clarke, Toston, Mont.
Allen, b h by Star Ethan, dam Nellie by Dantel Hill; Willow Run Stock Farm, Deer Lodge, Mont.
Butte, br g, by Red Wilkes, dam by Messengor Chief; J. H. Butler, Butte, Mont.
Uncle Toby, br g, pedigree unknown; Denver Trotting Stable, Denver, Col.
Ilton, b b, by Tempest, Bonneta by Com. Belmont; J. B. Jeffries, Butte, Mont.
Silver Bow, b h, by Robert McGregor, dam Sadie by Hambletonian 10; P. J. Wittiame, Anaconda, Mont.
Grey Ned, gr g, by Goodhue's Patchen, dam unknown; M. F. Jonee, Laramie, Wyo.
Minnies Almont, br h, by Atmont Central, dam Minnie D. by ——; Geo. W. Cook, Denver, Col

RACE NO. 16, TROTTING, 2:20 CLASS, PURSE $1,000.

Gloster, b h, by Tempest, dam Caramel by Com. Belmont; Dr. Weyerhost, Butte, Mont.
Carl, ch g, by Hidalgo, dam Lottie Swiggert by Edinburgh; Geo. W. Cook, Denver, Col.
Manning, (formerly Col. Bradshaw,) b g, by Messenger Chief, dam Jewell by Gils Vermont; J. H. Butler, Butte, Mont.
Little Joe, b g, by Bob Hunter, dam by Fitzsimmons St. Lawrence; B. H. Bennett, Spokane Falls, Wash.
George Mosbter, ch g, by Strathmore, dam by Williams' Mambrino; Chas. Dutt, Denver, Col.
Edwin C., ch g, by Henry Bell, dam Bonnie by Royal George; A. A Newberry, Spokane Falls, Wash.
Contractor, b g, by Sultan, dam Madame Harding by Overland; Ed. Lafferty, Helena, Mont.
Palatina, spotted m, by Milton Medium, dam Snowflake by Snowstorm; L. B. Lindsay, Spokane Falls, Wash.
Conde, ch g, by Abbottsford, dam Kitty Tricke by Colonel; J. P. Stoneroad, Butte, Mont.

RACE NO. 23, TROTTING, 2:30 CLASS, PURSE $500.

Dollie, br m, by Mambrino Diamond, dam Maggie by Live Oak; H. Kirkendal, Helena, Mont.
Don L., br h, by Fieldmont, dam Nutmeg Maid by Thos. Jefferson; Sam Handley, Deer Lodge, Mont.
Ben Cole, b g, by Ben Lomond Jr. dam Mollie by Cardinal; H. W. Childs, Great Falls.
Lady Spokane, ch m, by Lemont, dam Codicil by ——; R. A. Freese, Spokane Falls, Wash.
Al Mott, b h, by Belmont, dam Princess Clay by American Clay; J. H. Butler, Butte, Mont.
Ben Davie, ch g, by Great Tom, dam Lena by Report; Denver Trotting Stable, Denver, Col.
Vera, b m, by Kentucky Volunteer, dam Lady Greavee by Smuggler; Huntley & Clark, Toston, Mont.
Belle, gr m, by Dauntless, dam —— by Clark Chief; J. P. Stoneroad, Denver, Col.
Maud Singleton, b m, by Singleton, dam —— by Wayland's Forrest; Ike Morehouee, Butte, Mont.
Homestake, b g, by Gibratter, dam Kate by Goldsmith's Volunteer; H. Kirkendal, Helena, Mont.

RACE NO. 25, TROTTING, FREE-FOR-ALL, PURSE $1,000.

Edwin C, ch g, by Henry Belt, dam Bonnie by Royal George; A. A. Newbury, Spokane Falls, Wash.
Manning, b g, by Messenger Chief dam Jewell by Gits Vermont; J. H. Butler, Butte, Mont.
Homestake, b g, by Gibralter, dam Kate by Goldsmith's Volunteer; Ed. Lafferty, Helena.
Little Joe, b g, by Bob Hunter, dam by Fitzsimmons, St. Lawrence; B. H. Bennett, Spokane Falls.
Charlie Hilton, b g, by Louis Napoleon, dam unknown; C. G. Bradshaw, Butte, Mont.
Tramp S, ch h, by Tramp, dam Bell by Muscattne; Chas. Dutt, Denver, Col.
Conde, ch g, by Abbottsford Jr, dam Kittie Tricks by Colonel; J. P. Stoneroad, Butte, Mont.

San Jose Entries.

The following are the entries for the San Jose races.

TUESDAY.

No. 1—Trotting purse, $1000; 2:20 class; Palo Alto Stock Farm, b g Express; Agnew Stock Farm, b m Emma Temple; San Mateo Stock Farm, ch m Hazel Wilkes; A. Linscott, ch s Jim L.

No. 2—Trotting purse, $1000; 2:27 class; Wyatt Earp, br g Jim Leach; A. T. Hatch, br s Guide; Palo Alto Stock Farm, rn g Milliard; L. H. Boggs, b s Keepsake; Geo. T. Johnson, g g Sargent; Geo. W. Theuerkauf, s g Lee; B. C. Holly, br m Flora G; Thomas Smith, b s George Washington; San Mignel Stock Farm, br h Balkan; San Mateo Stock Farm, Sister V.; Geo. Hearst, ch s Clearmont; L. U. Shippee, b h Moses S.; J. Hastings, gr m Clara Z.

No. 3—Yearling trotting stake. Ben E. Harris, Acorn; W. J. Walton, Arctic; Ed McLees, Lady Thorn; Jas. Wetherhead, Z brend Herold; H. Scott, Detector; T. S Montgomery, Alviso; La Siesta Ranch, Luck.

WEDNESDAY.

No. 4—Running; a handicap Sweepstakes for all ages; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Tuesday, August 12th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M. same day. Three-quarters of a mile. O. Appleby, b f Juniata, 3; Undine Stables, Retta B; J. J. Dolan, b g Revolver, 4; P. Siebenthaler, ch c King Hooker, 3; Elmwood Stables, h g Vinco, 5; W. L. Appleby, ch m Carmen, 5; Wesley George, b g Applause, 7; O. Appleby, br m Alfarata, 4; Owen Bros. b m Daisy D. a; Owen Bros, s m Serpoletta, a.

No 5—Running; for two-year-olds; $50 entrance, $5 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Seven-eighths of a mile. Undine Stables, Quena: G. Harrison, b c Kylo; Elmwood Stables, b c Duke of Milpitas; Owen Bros., b s Mero.

No. 6—Running; a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. One and one eighth miles. P. Siebenthaler, ch c Sheridan; W. L. Appleby, b m Raindrop; Owen Bros. br s Captain Al.

No. 7—Selling purse, $300, of which $50 to second horse; for all ages; Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weight, two pounds for each $100 less down to $1,000; then one pound for each $100 less down to $500 Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on the starters only by 6 o'clock P. M. the day preceding this race. Mile heats. Undine Stables, Tycoon; Elmwood Stables, b g Nabeau, 5; W. L. Appleby, b g Wild Oats, 4.

No. 8—Trotting purse, $1000; 3-minute class. Palo Alta Stock Farm b f Ariana: San Mateo Stock Farm b m Uno Wilkes; Undine Stables b g Brenary Mc; J. C. Moran h g Ed Fay; L. U Shippee b h Kilrain.

No. 9.—Pacing purse, $600, 2:30 class. John Patterson blk m Princess Alice; J. Garrity, c h g Hummer; San Mateo Stock Farm, br h Rupee; Owen Bros., s g T. B

No. 10.—Trotting stake for 2 year olds. J. W. Rea, Johnnie B; John Charleston, Riley; W. F. Domisky, Patchwood; J. W. Rea, Bonnie Piedmont; T. S. Montgrmery, Coronado; N. W. Stockton, Queen Annie.

FRIDAY.

No. 11.—Running; a handicap sweepstake for all ages; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $250 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Thursday, August 14th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M, same day. Two and one fourth miles. Undine Stable, Tycoon; Elmwood Stables, blk g Index, 8; Elmwood Stables, b g Narbeau, 5; W. L. Appleby, b g Wild Oats, 4.

No. 12.—Running; for all ages; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third; one mile. Undine Stables, Tycoon; J. M. Van Winkle, b g Silverbow; Elmwood Stables, ch m Nerva, 7; W. L. Appleby, ch m Carman, 5; O. Appleby, br m Alfarata, 4; Owen Bros. b m Daisy D, a.

No. 13.—Running; a sweepstake for 3 year olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Winner of No. 7 to carry three pounds extra. One and one-fourth miles. P. Sibeuthaler, ch c Sheridan, 3; W. L. Appleby, b f Raindrop; Owen Bros. br s Capt. Al, 3.

No. 14—Selling purse, $300, of which $50 to second horse; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weight, two pounds for each $100 less down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on the starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Three-quarter mile heats: H. D. Miller's ch m Ida Glen, a; Undine Stables' Retta B.; J. J. Dalars' b g Revolver, 4; M. T. Walter's b g Albatross, 4; Elmwood Stables' br m Installation, 4; Wesley George's b g Applause, 7; Owen Bros.'s s m Serpoletta.

SATURDAY.

No. 15—Trotting purse, $1,000; 2:24 class; R H. Walton's Argent; B. C. Holly's ch m Pink; J. L. McCord's ch m Mary Low; San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Sister V.; Dr. G. W. Stimpson's blk s Shamrock.

No. 16—Pacing purse, $1,000; free for all: Marcus Daly's b s St. Patrick; J. S. McCord's blk g Ned Winslow; Corey & Hanks' br s Almont Patchen.

No. 17—Trotting purse, $500; for the following named horses: R. D. Fox's ch s Chancellor; C. J. Heyler's ch g Billy Emerson; H. Singleton's b m Bessie S.; W. S. Taylor's s s Tommy T.; C. H. Corey's Rockwood; E. Topbam's b m Lady Grosvenor.

It was decided to give two special trotting races Monday, for each of which there will be a purse of $200, divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.; entries to close Wednesday.

The following horses are eligible for the first race; Lady Grosvenor, San Jose, Chancillor, St. Paul, Billy C., Bessie S, Carter's pacer.

The following are named for the second race: Carter's sorrel trotter, Nutgrove, Monte, Myron, Flora.

Preserve your horse's health by sprinkling Darbys Fluid freely about their stables.

For animals—the best cure for Sprain, Sores, Swellings, Bruises or Cuts is Darbys Fluid.

Darbys Fluid cures Cholera, Scours, Rinderpest Cattle Plague, Sheep-rot, and foot and month disease.

THE FARM.

Dehorning in Great Britain.

There has been a lively controversy for some time between those who are in favor of removing the horns of cattle and those who are opposed to it, the latter assert that it is unnecessary cruelty to animals and have several times brought the matter before the law courts. Referring to several cases brought before British courts of law The North British Agriculturist publishes the following editorial on the subject:

The controversial blizzard in regard to the legality and expediency of dehorning is again upon us. The appeal from the Sheriff's decision in the Scotch test case tried at Haddington will be heard in the Court of Sessions on Monday first, and the first stage of the test case raised in Ireland was fought out at Kells last week. In this Irish case all the evidence on which the Crown sought to establish the case against the practice was limited to that of "expert witnesses." In other words, all the witnesses examined for the prosecution were either professors or practitioners of veterinary science, not one of whom had ever fed a courtful of horned Irish cattle all his days. Not a single stock owner was examined by way of attempting to prove that these sentimental theories of the "expert" theorists would hold good in the feeding of horned Irish cattle in courts, which is admittedly the best plan of wintering cattle that are to be put to the pastures. Most of the "expert witnesses" who can always be relied on to give evidence in such a prosecution, were forward at Kells, as they also were at Haddington. Some of the experts examined at Haddington were not asked to give evidence at Kells, however. Professor McCall, the President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, proved rather a candid witness for the prosecution in the Scotch case. While disapproving of close-borning, he frankly admitted that dehorning was much less painful than castration, which was an operation that was warranted on the ground of expediency; and he also indicated a decided objection to having farmers harassed by prosecution when they were only taking such steps as they honestly believed to be necessary to prevent their cattle from being tortured and destroyed by goring. It was no wonder, therefore, that the President of the veterinary profession was omitted from the list of witnesses cited for the prosecution. The other expert who testified at Haddington that the docking of horses' tails was frequently necessary, but that the pain of that operation could not be great as the tail was so far from the head, was also wisely left in his laboratory at Grassmarket.

As is almost invariably the case in such prosecution, Prof. Wallay was put forward as the leading witness. The Professor restated his old contention as to "knobbing" being sufficient to prevent goring. That is true enough, of course, but knobbing does not cow the bullying spirit of the bully, and he can do terrible mischief by bruising though his horns be knobbed, just as the brutal boxer, even though his hands be encased in gloves, can give a terrible mauling to a weaker opponent. The Professor also insisted that dehorning was frequently done to conceal the animal's coarseness of breeding, as a coarse, strong horn was one indication of coarse breeding. How the Professor should identify himself with such an absurd contention cannot well be explained. The coarse horn is undoubtedly one indication of coarseness of breeding, as everybody knows; but coarseness of breeding reveals itself in every line of the animal's body, and no one who knows his business would be deceived by the mere removal of one indication of coarse breeding when so many others are invariably present. The Professor also insisted that breeders should use polled bulls as 85 per cent. of their progeny were without horns, though he admitted, in the same breath, that polled Angus cattle were not so good for dairy purposes. The other witnesses for the prosecution followed in the same strain. Prof. Woodruffe Hill held that it was unnecessary to dock a horse, as he condemned all sorts of mutilation. If the Professor had to work a long-tailed horse in a coup-cart he would very soon change his opinion, or else he would lose a mighty lot of horses from injuries to their tails. As to docking and dehorning being a mutilation the same might be said of castration, which is on strictly the same level. Not any of these measures can be held to be absolutely necessary, but they are all warranted on the ground of expediency. The other witnesses for the prosecution were also agreed in holding that breeders should use polled bulls. It is hardly to be expected, however, that breeders will submit to be dictated to by erudite theorists as to what class of cattle they shall keep or breed.

The defense in this case was effective and well conducted. Expert witnesses of the highest standing were present to testify that the pain of dehorning was only momentary, that knobbing was wholly ineffective, and that the momentary pain caused by dehorning was infinitesimal compared with the suffering caused by goring when a lot of Irish cattle were being fed in courts together. A number of extensive dealers and stock-feeders were also present to prove from their own practical experience that it was the quintessence of cruelty to attempt to feed a lot of Irish cattle in courts without their being dehorned, as the stronger animals gored and bruised the weaker and sometimes killed them altogether. A strong point was scored, too, by Mr. Greaves, an ex-President of the Royal College of Surgeons and Consulting Physician to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, declaring that he had been forced to the conclusion that dehorning was a necessary, and even a humane operation if rightly performed. As in the Haddington case, too, Prof. McFadyean of the Royal (Dick's) College was present to confute the views put forward by his father-in-law, Principal Walley, and to testify in the strongest terms that the advantages of dehorning far more than counterbalance the pain.

After the case had been fully heard the Bench decided that the prosecution had failed to establish their case. An appeal was at once intimated, so that the threshed straw will again be threshed out in the Queen's Bench. There are, however, one or two facts brought out by this case which deserve to be prominently noted. In the first place, if the legal advisers of the Crown are so anxious to get the law as regards dehorning made the same in the three kingdoms, they might do well to try the effects of another prosecution in England, as the defense in the Norfolk case was badly handled, and a different trial would almost certainly lead to different results. In the second place, if the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have any faith in their own veterinary advisers, who have been recommending so strongly that Irish breeders should use polled bulls for dehorning purposes, they might give some evidence of that faith by sending a lot of polled bulls across to Ireland for the use of the struggling breeders there. And in the third place, those good souls who object so strongly to any wanton cruelty being caused to the brute creation might do a great work for good if they took up the case of the cross-channel traffic in Irish cattle, the horrors of which cause the pain of deborning to sink into utter insignificance. When the horrors of this traffic are mitigated as far as they may be, and when the wanton cruelty practiced in fox-hunting and hare-coursing are put a stop to, they might have some excuse for meddling with dehorning, but not till then.

The Seven Day Record Broken.

Editor Register:—I enclose seven day milk and butter record recently made by Parthenea, 9592 HHB, a member of Maplewood herd, which is I believe the largest ever made for that period.

Commencing June 11, her production was as follows:

June 1890.	Lbs. milk.		Lbs. butter.	
11,	80 lbs.	8 oz.	5 lbs.	12½ ozs.
12,	77	6	4	15½
13,	75	7	5	11½
14,	79	3	5	13
15,	81		5	
16,	79	2	5	8
17,	75	9	5	12
Total,	548 lbs.	3 ozs.	38 lbs.	8½ ozs.

Average number pounds of milk per day 78 and 5 ozs.

Average number pounds butter per day, 5 and 8 1-14 ozs.

Average number pounds milk required for one pound of butter, 14 23.

The butter was of very good grain and quality.

Parthenea is six years old and dropped her last calf April 21, 1890, and on May 15 we began increasing her feed.

During the test she received on an average 27 lbs. of ground feed, consisting of oats, bran, linseed oil, meal and corn. She was allowed to run in pasture during the days with other members of the herd and kept in stall nights.

This is not Parthenea's first appearance before the public. She was imported by Mr. Stevens in 1884 as a calf, and has been a member of his show herds nearly every season since that date. She was a member of the First Prize herd at the Madison Square Garden Cattle Show in 1887 and gave over 70 lbs. of milk daily during the 10 days of the great exhibition, in public, and was but three years old at that time.

Parthenea was entered in the public Butter tests of 1889 and won First Premium at Detroit Exposition last September for largest yield of butter in 24 hours—and the fact that she did so more than six months after calving speaks well for her great staying qualities.

Her last record is, we think, without exception, the largest ever made and again calls attention to the superior qualities of Holstein-Friesian cattle and to members of Maplewood herd which contains many animals closely related to this noted cow.

It will be remembered that the Holstein Friesian Association's National Prize of Gold Medals and cash for largest milk record made at any Fair or Exposition during 1889 was won by Lutscke, a member of Maplewood herd, also both first and second prizes offered for largest butter record went to Alberta Abbekerk also members of Maplewood herd—Alberta Abbekerk is a half sister to Parthenea and the quantities made by these cows are the largest ever made in a public test. All of the best and leading breeds were well represented in the competition and the number of contestants numbered hundreds in the different States.

E. T. Gay, Manager.
Maplewood Stock Farm, Attica, N. Y.

Making editorial mention of the phenomenal record reported above the Holstein-Friesian Register says:

The butter test of Parthenea, 38 lbs. 8½ ozs. in seven days, an imported six-year-old cow, is for the first time made public through our columns. This is a large advance over preceding records. Previous tests have reached their highest point in the record of Lady Baker of 34 lbs. 6½ ozs., which is now exceeded by 4 lbs. 2½ ozs. The richness of Parthenea's milk is remarkable for any breed, but 14.23 lbs. being required for a pound of butter, and the average daily yield of milk, 78 lbs. 5 ozs., was large. This animal also unites a fine individuality with her producing qualities and has been a successful show cow.

American-Bred Cattle.

During the period of dullness now prevailing in the cattle interests, no one need fear any retrograde movement in the quality of the improved breeds. The time has long since passed when better cattle could be found upon the other side of the sea than upon this. There were periods prior to 1820, "during the thirties and during the fifties," when it was unquestionably necessary to import foreign-bred cattle; and enterprise was abroad in the land during those periods.

The improvement of this branch of our farm stock was a thing of very slow growth, and it seemed to have been necessary that a few men, possessing superlative taste and great genius, should rise up and work to certain much-needed standards. There were places to be filled in the interests of the Longhorns, the Herefords, the Devons and the Shorthorns, and the men who filled these places and gave these breeds character, can very nearly be counted upon the fingers of one hand.

They had the material on the other side of the water in the lifetime of those men out of which to establish comeliness and thick flesh, where before these qualities were unknown. We did not have the material on this side of the water out of which this could be done, hence the only hope of securing that we now have was to import. This was done shyly and without proper knowledge at the outset—notably in 1817. More confidence and improved knowledge existed in the thirties, and still greator knowledge in the fifties. So the new era that opened up after the war found plenty of men competent to breed the highest style of show cattle from American bred herds. They were equally competent to import, if by so doing they saw a way to better their home-bred stock.

But the points we wish to make at this time are: (1) that there has never been a time when a select herd, whether large or small, could be put upon the farm so cheaply as now. And (2) no one need cast a longing eye toward any foreign country, thinking to procure anything abroad having better characteristics than are found in plenty of herds in this country.

If any are ambitious to secure the eclat that follows an imported beast, wherever it may go, by spending the money and taking the risk, this ambition may be gratified. Yet, it should be remembered that there is not in late years, near the prestige attending imported cattle as formerly. In fact, an imported cow must be fully the equal of a home-bred of like breeding and characteristics, else the home-bred cow will command the better price.

There is no sound reason why cattle, American bred and reared, may not, in every respect, be fully the equal of those bred and reared in a foreign clime. No English breeder has, so far as we call to mind, raised a question as to the quality and health of our cattle being the equal of any. It is generally believed that the damp climate of England gives to English cattle, or to many of them, the heavy mossy coat so commonly seen in that country. But this heavy coat brings no money in the sale ring, hence has only nominal value.

Regarding the portions of the United States that are credited with growing the best cattle, it is well known the Kentuckians long claimed that their state was better adapted to growing cattle than any other. It has, however, long since been shown that the western states will maintain as fine cattle as grow in the blue-grass regions, or anywhere. The improved breeds, fortunately are not indigenous to any particular locality.

Fortunately it is not with improved cattle as with some varieties of improved vegetation, rendered so sensitive by cultivation that slight changes in locality may take away all thrift, and in a brief time change all the better characteristics. Cattle of any breed can be made good by good feed and fair protection in inclement weather. Deny these, and the best show cattle of any state will dwindle and lose value.—Prairie Farmer.

Montana Stock Laws.

Drovers must not drive any stock off the range or elsewhere, nor permit them to be driven off. To do so is a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment.

It is a misdemeanor for the owner to permit any unaltered horse, mule or jack to run on the range. Any one may take up such animals, and if unclaimed in five days, may castrate them.

No one shall skin an animal found dead on the range without the consent of the owner, except when cattle are killed by railroads their employes may skin them.

All cattle and sheep must be branded before driving them through the State.

Any one who shall mark, brand, sell or kill another man's stock, shall pay the owner three times the value thereof, and may be fined and imprisoned.

It is a misdemeanor for any one to drive stock from its customary range without the owner's permission.

Any person, not a licensed butcher, killing cattle and selling beef, shall expose to the purchaser the hides of animals killed, and which shall be kept ten days.

It is a misdemeanor for any one to brand stock between December 1st and May 1st of the year following, except the owner may brand stock on his own premises at any time in the presence of two responsible citizens.

It is a felony to unlawfully poison domestic animals, or to wilfully expose poison so animals may get it, punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary from one to three years, or by fine of $500, or both.

It is felony for any person to carry or drive, or cause the same to be done, one or more sheep affected with scab or any other infectious or contagious disease into a herd of sheep belonging to another person, or to carry or cause to be carried the parasite which causes such scab or disease, and place it where another person is corraling or herding sheep, so that such sheep may become affected thereby, punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary from five to ten years, and fined in any sum not less than one thousand dollars.

Owners of stock must report to the veterinary surgeon or his deputy when their stock is suffering from any contagious or infectious disease, or they are subject to a fine of $50 or $500, and may be imprisoned in the county jail from one to six months.

If stock are affected with any contagious or infectious disease, their owner must remove all so affected from all others, enclosing them so they cannot run with any animal not so affected, or herded six miles away from any farm or any stock running at large.

It is a misdemeanor for any owner of an animal to give such animal a false pedigree, punishable by fine of from $50 to $500 and confinement in county jail from one to six months.

Any owner making false statements as to the pedigree of an animal, and selling the same upon them, is subject to like penalties.—Ex.

Wandering Sheep of Spain.

It is well known that what is now known as the American Merino is the result of judicious crossing from the best flocks of Spain, celebrated as far back as the time of the Cæsars for the fineness of their fleeces and jealously kept within the hands of certain grandees until the early part of this century, when our consul to Spain, upon the breaking up of some of the most celebrated flocks there, was sagacious enough to see the importance of securing plenty of representatives of the best blood for this country.

The early importations were supplemented from time to time until we had all the superior strains of the best sheep of Spain. The energy and practical breeding talent of the United States improved the weight of the fleeces while retaining exceeding fineness; and among other points, intensified the homogeneity of the fleece on the inferior as well as the superior parts of the body.

It was supposed for a long time that the travelling of the flocks of Spain from the lowland winter quarters to the summer quarters, had much to do with the quality of the wool. Such however is not the fact, for the American Merinos as bred here for the last forty years, are nowhere excelled as to quality and weight of wool combined. So pronounced has this been that for years Australia has been importing American Merino sires for use there especially to give stamina of fleece.

There should be still plenty of scope for the introduction of American rams not only in Australia but in South America, in fact wherever fine wool is raised, and where sheep are to be flocked by thousands. The fine wool are found better flockers than any other breed.

In relation to the moving of sheep from lower grounds to higher altitudes as the season progresses, as has been the practice in Spain—and is yet so to a degree. The Farming World, London, Eng., has the following:

In Spain the sheep spent the summer in the pastures of the Pyrenees, and, as winter drew near, migrated in October to the plains in the south, a journey of 400 miles. They travelled in vast flocks of 10,000 each, under the care of fifty shepherds, and as many dogs, with a shepherd-in-chief at their head. Hence arose their name, the word Merino meaning "an overseer of the pasture land." These enormous bands travelled without much trouble, for a few of the sheep were taught to obey certain signals, and being placed at the head of each flock the rest of the sheep (as their manner is) simply copied whatever they did. These flocks marched at the rate of about twenty miles a day, except when they took it more leisurely, when the country was open and the pasturage good and plentiful.

A right of free feeding prevailed throughout the kingdom, with the result that the commons over which they passed were completely stripped, and the sheep of the district were half-starved for a while.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY; AUG. 1ST, 1890 AT OAKLAND.

A mere handful of spectators, the presence of many of whom could not be accounted for in the box office by reason of their surreptitiously scaling the fences, witnessed this exceedingly tame and rocky exhibition. The Gas City people found no difficulty in solving Lookabaugh's curves and rapped him out merrily to the tune of thirteen good solid hits together with half that number of sacrifices. Kilroy was also touched up for a goodly number but he possessed the excellent faculty of keeping them well divided, while the team back of him put up a strong fielding game. Just the opposite was the case with the Friscos. Every man in the nine offered a chance, with the single exception of Levy, seemed to vie with his neighbor as to who could make the most errors. In this respect Ebright, Shea and Hanley ran a dead heat although it must be said that the last named captured a number of hard flies and was ptaying out of his regular position. Ex-Captain Fogarty was a power at the bat getting four safe shots, while Cahill, Holliday, Wilson, Kilroy and Ebright also wielded the willow with telling effect. Noteworthy of special mention was also the outfielding of Levy, Armstrong, Holliday and Cahill and the infield work of Selna, Fogarty and Wilson. The score:

STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f	6	0	2	1	2	0	0
Armstrong, l f	6	1	1	1	5	0	0
Selna, 1st b	4	3	1	1	9	0	0
Holliday, c f	5	3	2	3	3	0	0
Wilson, 3d b	5	0	2	0	2	4	1
Fudger, s s	5	0	0	0	0	5	1
Fogarty, 2d b	5	3	4	1	3	3	1
Duane, c	5	1	0	0	4	0	1
Kilroy, p	5	3	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	46	14	13	9	27	14	4

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2d b	5	2	1	0	1	4	3
Hanley, s s	5	3	1	1	4	5	3
Levy, 1 f	3	2	1	2	3	0	0
Stevens, 1st b	5	1	0	0	11	0	1
Ebright, 3d b	3	0	2	3	1	4	3
Hill, c f	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
Speer, c	5	0	1	1	6	2	2
McCarthy, r f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	2	0	0	2	2
Totals	39	8	9	8	27	17	15

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stockton	2	2	0	5	1	1	0	2	1	—14
San Francisco	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 4

Earned runs—Stockton, 2. Three-base hit—Selna. Two-base hits—Armstrong, Kilroy, Cahill, Fogarty. Sacrifice hits—Kilroy (2), Duane, Selna, Wilson, Armstrong, Stevens. First base on errors—San Francisco, 1; Stockton, 8. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 5; Stockton, 1. Left on bases—San Francisco, 11; Stockton, 6. Struck out—By Lookabaugh, 4; by Kilroy, 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Shea, Ebright. Umpire—M. J. McLaughlin. Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs OAKLAND.

FRIDAY AUG. 1st, 1890 AT SACRAMENTO.

The game was well played throughout, both pitchers being hit safely the same number of times, while Hoffman broke the strike out record of the season—thirteen of the Colonels taking the bench being victims to his delusive delivery. The Oaklanders had a mighty lead all through while it looked as though Sacramento after such a number of brilliant and well earned victories would be ignominiously shut out. In the eighth, however Roberts saved them that disgrace by banging out a home run. Then in the ninth McHale hit safely and Hoffman did likewise; Mac was caught napping at second making the first out, but Goodenough's triple brought home Hoffman and the centerfielder also crossed the plate on Daley's safety. Then Bowman hit to center and through Stockwells misjudgment both Daly and Bowman scored. Stapleton and Roberts also got on bases after this but were left on Reitz being caught at second. However four runs came in which almost tied the score. The special features were the heavy stickwork of Stapleton, Daly, Roberts, C. O'Neill, Stickney and Cobb, Bowman catching and McDonalds second base playing. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Daly, s s	4	1	2	0	0	0	1
Godar, 3d b	5	0	1	0	0	2	0
Bowman, c	5	1	1	0	12	2	0
Stapleton, 1 b	4	0	3	1	6	1	0
Roberts, l f	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	0	0	1	4	2	2
McHale, r f	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Hoffman, p	4	1	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	42	5	10	2	24	9	4

OAKLAND.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. O.Neill, l f	4	1	3	1	2	0	1
Stickney, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	1	0
Dungan, r f	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Lohman c	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
Stockwell, c f	4	0	0	0	1	0	2
McDonald, 2 b	4	0	0	0	2	7	0
Sweeney, s s	4	0	0	0	1	2	1
Isaacson, 1 b	3	2	1	0	11	0	0
Cobb, p	4	3	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	3	27	11	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	—5
Oakland	0	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	—6

Earned runs—Sacramento 4, Oakland 3. Home run—Roberts. Three base hit—Goodenough. Two base hits—Bowman, Isaacson, Cobb. First base on errors—Sacramento 3, Oakland 2. First base on called balls—Sacramento 3, Oakland 4. Left on bases—Sacramento 9, Oakland 8. Struck out—By Hoffman, 13; by Cobb, 4. Double play—Godar, Reitz and Stapleton. Passed balls—Bowman, Lohman. Wild pitches—Hoffman, Cobb. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Donahue. Scorer—E. M. Sheehan.

SAN FRANCISCO vs STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2ND AT SAN FRANCISCO.

This game was marked by some heavy stick work on both sides, but the miserable fielding of the Stocktons together with the strong hitting of Finn's men, gave the home contingent so great an advantage in the fore part of the game, that after the fourth inning it was tiresome to watch the play out. Hapeman and Young were the pitchers, and both were hit hard, the Stocktonian however, being punished more severely in the way of long shots than the Franciscan. Young received excellent support, while the Stocktons' fielding was of a miserable character. Duane, the Texas backstop was way off in receiving and throwing the ball, and Wilson and Fudger also made serious blunders. Everett made his debut on a California diamond and scored a success. His fielding, together with that of Shea, Fogarty and Selna, were the features. Stevens was powerful at the bat, securing a single, double and triple, while Shea, Selna and Wilson also did efficient stick service. The score.

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A	E.
Cahill, r f	5	0	0	0	1	1	1
Armstrong, l f	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Selna, 1b	5	0	2	1	18	0	0
Hollilday, c f	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 3 b	5	1	2	0	2	0	2
Fudger, s s	4	1	2	0	2	4	2
Fogarty, 2 b	3	1	0	1	1	7	1
Duane, c	4	1	1	0	2	0	3
Hapeman p	4	1	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	39	5	10	2	27	17	10

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A	E.
Shea, 2b	6	3	3	2	4	1	1
Hanley, c f	5	2	1	1	1	0	1
Levy, 1 f	5	2	1	0	0	0	0
Stevens, 1 b	5	2	3	1	10	1	0
Ebright, 3 b	3	1	1	1	3	3	1
Hill, r f	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Speer, c	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Everett, s s	5	0	0	0	2	6	0
Young, p	5	0	0	0	1	4	1
Totals	43	11	10	7	27	15	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Franciscos	4	0	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	—11
Stocktons	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	— 5

Earned runs—San Franciscos 3. Three-base hit—Stevens. Two-base hits—Stevens, Ebright, Levy, Cahill. Sacrifice hits—Hanley, Stevens, Holliday, Armstrong. First base on errors—Stocktons 3, San Franciscos 6. First base on called balls—Stocktons 1. Left on bases—Stocktons 8, San Franciscos 7. Struck out—By Hapeman 1, by Young 2. Hit by pitcher—Armstrong, Ebright. Double plays—Everett, Ebright and Stevens. Passed balls—Duane 3. Wild pitches—Hapeman 1, Young 1. Time of game—1 hour and forty minutes. Umpire — McLaughlin. Official scorer—Waller Wallace.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Senators played gilt edged ball, while the Colonels' work was generally poor. Kid Carsey pitched the first four innings for his side, during which time eight "sure shots" were secured off him, netting six runs. Charley Sweeney was then substituted, and after the fifth, in which one run was made, he prevented the Senators from scoring. Five hits widely scattered through five innings were all that were made off his delivery. Harper was almost invincible, allowing but three hits throughout the entire game. In the first inning Charley O'Neill rapped out a homer which was the only run the Oaklands had on their string till the eighth, when Stickney, who reached first on Daley's error, scored on Lohman's triple. The hitting of Goodenough, Godar, Bowman and Stapleton, and the clean and clever fielding of Reitz, Godar, McDonald, Sweeney and Stickney were prominent features. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	4	2	3	1	1	0	0
Daly, s s	3	1	1	2	0	2	2
Godar, 3 b	5	1	2	1	3	1	0
Bowman, c	5	1	2	1	7	0	0
Stapleton, 1 b	4	0	2	0	8	0	1
Roberts, l f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	1	0	0	5	2	0
McHale, r f	3	1	1	0	1	0	1
Harper, p	4	0	2	0	1	4	0
Totals	38	7	13	5	27	9	4

OAKLAND.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. O'Neill, l f	3	1	1	0	4	2	1
Stickney, 3 b	4	1	0	0	1	2	0
Dungan, r f	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	1	0	6	4	1
Stockwell, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
McDonald, 2 b	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Sweeney, ss, p	4	0	0	1	1	3	0
Isaacson, 1 b	3	0	0	0	10	1	1
Carsey, p	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Cobb, s s	3	0	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	36	2	3	3	27	17	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	3	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	—7
Oakland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Earned runs—Sacramento 1, Oakland 1. Home run—C. O'Neill. Three base hit—Lohman. Sacrifice hits—Daly, Stapleton. First base on errors—Sacramento 4, Oakland 4. First base on called balls—Sacramento 3, Oakland 4. Left on bases—Sacramento 9, Oakland 7. Struck out—By Harper, 5; Sweeney, 4; Carsey, 2. First base on hit by pitcher—Stapleton. Double plays—McDonald and Isaacson, C. O'Neill and Lohman, Sweeney and Isaacson. Passed balls—Bowman 0, Lohman 2. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Donahue. Scorer—Young.

OAKLAND vs SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3RD 1890, AT OAKLAND.

A big crowd of Oakland and Frisco's enthusiasts saw this game which was the greatest ever played at Oakland, and one of the best ever played in California. Each side secured eight hits, but the most brilliant kind of fielding kept them both down to two runs. Four double plays and any number of circus stops, throws and catches brought forth vociferous applause from the delighted spectators. The Colonels earned one run in the third inning on C. O'Neill's double and Dungan's single, and scored another in the eighth on Carsey's single, Hanley's error, C. O'Neill's second hit and Stickney's safety. The Friscos scored two men in the sixth. Hanley hit safely and Levy ditto. Stevens hit to McDonald forcing Levy at second while Hanley took third on the play and scoring on Tip O'Neill's overthrow, Stevens also making the circuit on the same error. Hill, Stevens, Levy, C, O'Neill and Dungan did the heaviest hitting, while to particularize the playing of any of the fielders would be an injustice to all the participants. The following score will be found exceedingly interesting.

OAKLANDS	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
C O'Neill, l f	4	1	3	1	0	0	0
Stickney, 3 b	4	0	1	1	2	4	2
Dungan, c f	3	0	2	1	1	1	0
Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	8	1	0
Stockwell, r f	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
McDonald, 2 b	3	0	0	0	3	4	0
Sweeney, l b	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
N. O'Neill, s s	3	0	0	0	3	4	1
Carsey, p	4	1	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	2	8	3	27	17	3

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2 b	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Hanley, c f	4	1	1	0	1	1	1
Levy, l f	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Stevens, 1 b	4	1	2	0	10	1	0
Ebright, 3 b	3	0	0	1	2	8	1
Hill, r f	4	0	3	1	3	1	0
Speer, c	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Everett, s s	3	0	0	1	2	1	1
Lookabaugh, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Young, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	8	3	27	17	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 2

Earned runs—Oaklands 1. Three base hit—Levy. Two base hits—C. O'Neill, Dungan. Sacrifice hits—Sweeney, Hanley. First base on errors—Oaklands 2, San Franciscos 1. First base on called balls—Oaklands 1, San Francisoos 1 Left on bases—Oaklands 4, San Francisoos 1. Struck out—By Lookabaugh 2 by Carsey 3. Hit by pitcher—Ebright, McDonald, N. O'Neil. Double plays—Stockwell to Lohman, Shea to Stevens, Hill to Shea. McDonald to Sweeney. Umpire—McLaughlin. Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SAN FRANCISCO vs OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, AUG. 3RD, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Another wonderful game was played by the same teams in the afternoon and although the restless spectators had to wait till three o'clock before the game was started they were amply repaid for their patience. McCarthy was in the box for the home team and rapidly warmed himself into the good graces of the Frisco cranks. He is nothing short of a phenomenal pitcher as many of the Oaklands can attest. The support given him was all that the most exacting could desire. Speer handled his peculiar but deceptive delivery to perfection while all the other Frisco boys played like demons. Cobb, though pitching winning ball did not receive such excellent support, N. O'Neill being conspicuous by making two good sized errors. At the beginning of the eighth inning with the score two to nothing in favor of Oakland it looked as though the Friscos might be shut out. But such was not destined to be the case for four men crossed the plate in this inning through some good hitting, daring running and a big blunder of the Oakland infield. Sweeney and Dungan each made two hits off McCarthy and Enright and McCarthy both secured two off Cobb. The attendance was the largest of the season, and were unanimous in declaring it to be a great exhibition. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2b	4	0	0	0	6	2	0
Hanley, c f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Levy, l f	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Stevens, 1 b	3	1	0	1	9	0	1
Ebrtgbt, 3 b	4	0	2	0	0	6	0
Hlll, r f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Speer, c	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Everett, s s	3	1	0	1	3	4	1
McCarty, p	4	1	2	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	4	7	3	27	17	2

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Stickney, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
Dungan, r f	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Lohman, c	3	0	0	0	5	1	0
Stockwell, c f	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	3	1
Sweeney, 1b	3	0	2	0	13	0	1
N O'Neil, ss	3	1	0	0	2	3	2
Cobb, p	3	0	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	29	2	6	0	27	14	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisoos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	— 4
Oaklands	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	— 2

Earned runs—San Francisoos 1. Sacrifice hit—McDonald First base on errors—San Francisoos 3, Oaklands 1. First base on called balls—San Francisoos 2, Oaklands 2. Left on bases—San Francisoos 6, Oaklands 3. Struck out—By McCarthy 1, by Cobb 4. Hit by pitcher—Lohman. Double plays—McCarthy, Everett and Stevens; Cobb, N O'Neil and Sweeney; Ebright, Shea and Stevens. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—McLaughlin. Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs. SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, AUG. 3RD, 1890 AT STOCKTON.

The Senators won this exciting game from the Stocktons in the last inning by batting out two runs. Hoffman was in fine form allowing but four safe hits, while Perrott was hunched on and the seven hits secured off him netted three earned runs. The Stocktons played an almost faultless game, Fudger's overthrow being their only mis-play. The Sacramentos played great ball also, Godars and Stapletons overthrows alone marring their fielding record. The fielding of Reitz, Wilson, Fogarty, Daley and Hoffman were brilliant features, and the first base play of Stapleton who accepted seventeen of eighteen chances and Selna who took care of all of sixteen is also worthy of special mention. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, r f	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Armstrong, l f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Selna, 1 b	3	1	1	0	16	0	0
Hollilday, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 3 b	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	1	0	2	5	1
Fogarty, 2 b	4	1	0	0	0	3	0
Perrott, p	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Duane, c	3	0	1	0	4	1	0
Totals	33	3	4	1	27	12	1

SACRAMENTOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Daly, s s	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Godar, 3 b	4	1	2	0	0	3	2
Bowman, c	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Stapleton, 1 b	3	1	1	0	16	1	1
Roberts, l f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	1	1	0	2	4	0
McHale, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hoffman, p	3	0	1	0	3	4	3
Totals	34	4	7	0	27	15	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	— 4
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	— 3

Earned runs—Sacramentos 3. Three base hit—Daly. Two base hits—Godar, Roberts, Fudger and Reitz. Sacrifice hits—Fudger, Cahill, Holliday 2, Wilson, Armstrong, Perrott, Reitz and McHale. Base on balls—Stocktons 1, Sacramentos 2. Hit by pitcher—Wilson and Selna. Struck out—By Perrott 4, by Hoffman 2. Passed ball—Duane 1. Wild pitch—Perrott. Left on bases—Stocktons 4, Sacramentos 6. Bases on errors—Stocktons 3, Sacramentos 1. Umpire Donohue.

SACRAMENTO vs STOCKTON,

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3RD 1890, AT HAIGHT STREET.

The Senators' second victory from the Gas City aggregation was principally due to Coughlin's masterly work in the box. The Stocktons could only secure three hits off him, and seven of their batsmen were retired on strikes. His support was almost faultless. Bowman's back-stop work being exceedingly fine. Kilroy's pitching was also clever, but in the ninth, Bowman and Roberts both hit him for home runs, winning the game thereby. Selna was unable to play, and Andy Smith proved himself an excellent substitute. McHale and Armstrong's outfielding, and the clever infield exhibition of Godar, Reitz, Stapleton, Wilson, Fogarty and Smith, together with Roberts' strong batting, were the features of the game. The score.

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	1
Daly, s s	4	0	1	1	0	0	1
Godar, 3 b	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
Bowman, c	3	1	1	0	9	1	0
Stapleton 1 b	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	1	3	0	1	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
McHale, r f	4	0	0	1	2	1	0
Coughlin, p	3	1	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	33	4	8	2	27	11	2

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, l f	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
Smith, 1 b	3	0	0	0	13	2	0
Holliday, c f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 3 b	4	1	1	0	3	2	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	1	1	0	6	2
Fogarty, 2 b	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Duane, c	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Kilroy, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	2	3	1	27	16	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 4
Stocktons	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	— 2

Earned runs—Sacramentos 2. Home runs—Bowman, Roberts. Two base hits—Goodenough, Coughlin, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Goodenough, Godar, Cahill. First base on er-

rors—Sacramentos 2, Stocktons 1. First base on called balls—Saoramentos 2, Stocktons 3. Left on bases—Saoramentos 5, Stocktons 4. Struck ont—By Coughlin 7, by Kilroy 4. First bsse on hit by pitoher—Conghlin. Double plays—Armstrong and Duane. Passed balls—Bowmsn 2, Duane 1. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Donahue. Scorer—Young.

Professional Pick-Ups.

The Stocktons are to hsve new uniforms.

Joe Shea is withont doubt the hardest worker in the Frisco team.

Smalley has taken part in every gsme thus far played by Cleveland.

Ex-Senator "Trick" McSorley has heen appointed nmpire of the Inter-State League.

Van Haltran is credited with having made the longest hit secured this season on the Cleveland Brotherhood grounds.

In the Stockton--San Francisco game of Aug. 1st, Fudger, who had been five times at bat, was the third man out for his side each time.

Somebody asked Dowse, of Cleveland, the other day how soon he expected to catch a game and he replied: "When Zimmer drops dead."

Pitcher William Wittrock, recently released from the St. Louis Browns, hss been signed for tbe Portlsnd, Oregon team hy Joe Pritchard.

Ben Hill's work while witb the Friscos has been excellent both in tbe field and at the bst. Finn would do weil to retain this player in his team.

Billy Cooney is now manager of the Salem, Or. team. Joe Leveque, well known here as a very promising young player is pitching for the same team.

Tip O'Neill seldom plays a game in which he does not make two or more oostly fumblers and still the Colouel thinks he is the greatest shortstop on the Coast.

Charlie Reed and Jim Corbett viewed last Sunday's game together from the grand stand. The plain comedian pronounced it to be one of the finest games he ever witnessed.

Willie Collier, the clever comedian with the City Directory Company is said to be quite a ball player. He has already pitcbed some excellent games for the Five A's team in New York.

Sanders is the Philadelphia Players' Clnb's winning twirler; Radbourne, Boston's; Baldwin, Chicago's; Galvin, Pittsburg's; Gruber, Cleveland's; Ferson, Buffalo's; Van Haltran, Brooklyn's, and Keefe New York's.

"Pounding wind," fanning "wind," "cooked a wind pudding," "sawed cold air," and "hammered the atmosphere," are a few of the intricstely delicate phrases used to cover the simple torm "struck out."--Sporting News.

Jerry Denny is a back number. He struck out eight times in three games, wbich is almoet the record. Jerry has the record one way or tbe other all the time, eitber the best or the worst. The latter seems to be his position at present. —Chicago Sportsman.

In the Seattle—Portland game of laet Saturday which was won by the former in the eleventh inning by a score of 4 to 3, Mansger Harris rose from the players bench and denounced Umpire Ben Young as a robber. The umpire promptly tined Harris ten dollars for the impeachment on his character.

The crowd last Sunday was a regular "old timer" chuck full of enthusiasm and good nature. When a good article of ball is given by capable players the San Francisco public is not slow in appreciating that fact and generously respond. But "skate" exhibitions by "counterfeit" players only draw what they deserve—empty benches.

Boy—"Pleas, sir, may I hsve the afternooon off? My grandmother is to be buried." Employer—"That is the eighth grandmother you have bnried since the baseball season opened." Boy—"I know it sure; I came of a very old family, and my ancestors can't stand tbe excitement of two leagues. They're dyin' off fast."—Sporting Life.

The Friscos' new short stop—Everett is a good one. He has the right method of handling gronnd balls, is sure on high flies, and is a wonderfully speedy and accurate thrower. He appears to be weak at the bat, but a correct estimate of a player's merits in this department cannot be made hy the first week's work.

Sheridan, the new Players' League nmpire, is a good one. He has a strong, but indistinct voice, as for instance, when he says "two balls" it sounds like "towel biles," but he is quick in rendering decisions, nees excellent judgment and, like Gaffney, is firm, and by a wave of the hand silences a player like magio, hefore the latter has a chance to "kiok". —Life.

In Chicago on July 28th, during a game hetween the Brotherhood cluh of that city and the Brooklyns, Van Haltren, of the latter club, was hit in the back by a pitched ball and threw his hat at pitcher King. The young Pacifio Coast b all tosser was roundly hissed for his exhibition of temper, and soon made a wild throw that cost his club the game.—Exchange.

It is reported that arrangements are heing made to have Stockwell tranoferred to Stockton where he is to oatch and take charge of the team. The Gas City Club has long been in need of a capahle headwork backstop and it is to be hoped that the ex-Clevelander will fill the bill. The team is in all other respects as strong as any in tbe league and with the right man hehind the bat will certainly do considerable winning.

McLaughlin cannot be counted a wonderful success as an umpire. While he is apparently honest, active and energetic he is by no means the equal of Sheridan, Gagns or Donahne. His decisions thus far on bases has been generally good and his judgment on balls and strikes which he accentuates by a series of gestures, is but fair though impartial. Where he seems most at fault, however, is in detecting foul tips. Already we have noticed four players called out on strikes whereas in each case they had made a foul tip and should have had another chance at the ball.

Lester Osborne, a prominent journslist of Los Angeles, and enthnsiast on the National Game, is at present in this city and stopping at the Pslace. Mr. Osborn is here in the intereets of the City of the Angels team, his business being to secure the signatures of several of the Csliforuia Lesgues best players who will coustitute the Southern team for the winter schedule. He is also perfecting arrangements with Mr. Keller, mansger of the E. T. Allens, which team will, in all probability, play a series of three games with Los Angeles early in September.

"A movement is on foot to give Jsck Hayes a benefit. The sprain in his ankle will prevent his playing with the Colts for several weeks, and as his accident was obtained in the line of duty, it is but fair that something be done for him. All lovers of haeeball recognize Hayes' value as to the Colts. He is one of the generals on the Coast, and as a shortstop, there is not a player in the Northwest Leagne his equal. As a "slide," his work has more than once piled up runs for the cluh. Now that he is, for the time being, incapacitated for service, something should be done for him. His only income since his arrival has been from the games played. This being temporarily cut off, and acknowledgement of his services in the shape of a benefit, would be timely and sppropriate.—Port Townsend Lesder.

With all due spologies to Sir Walter Scott:

Breathes tbere a man witb soul so dead
Wbo never to himself hath said:
"Now, I'll go out and see the game!"
Whose heart bath ne'r witbin him burned
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From walking on the umpire's frame?
If sucb there breathe, be's out of date
And never slid across the plate.
Fat though bis purse and higb his rank,
If be he not a base ball crank,
Living be'll forfeit fair renown,
Fail to see "King Kel" go down
To the vile dust and writhe about
Untoucbed, uncaught and unputout.

Just why Charley Sweeney was released and a player whose erratic sctions has caused him to he known all over the country, is signed to replace him is a matter diffionlt to fathom. Sweeney is certainly one of the greatest and most gentlemanly players in the business, having few superiors as a first haseman, and being a heavy and most reliable bats man. His abilities as a pitcher, general versatility as a player, and thorough knowledge of all the intricacies of the game should make his value inestimable, and the fact of his deviating from the rules in not reporting for practice when a reasonable excuse could he given should have met with nothing further than a reprimand or fine. Veach is a good first baseman, but as a player is not "in it" with Sweeney, and being a man almost impossible to discipline, causes many to think that with Finn its a case of "out of the frying pan into the fire." Sweeney, however, is just as well satisfied, as he has aspirations for political honors, being a candidate in the coming election for Assemblyman from the 37th district.

The Amateurs.

Games Played by the California Amateur League.

The up country boys and the Allens were winners Sunday which makes a change in the position of the leaders, and also places tbe Marines and Sports on a firmer footing. The Santa Rosas are sgain in the lead with tbe Reports a very strong second. The Young Giants have dropped a little hut are still a safe third. Vallejo is improving and must be considered a "warm member," while as the schedule is hut half completed, the Railroaders and Sports have yet a good chance to catch up. The record to date:

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Finoks	....	3	1	1	3	1	9	16	.562
E. T. Allens	1	....	2	1	1	...	5	17	.294
Reports	2	1	....	3	3	2	11	17	.647
Burlingtons	2	2	....	....	2	....	6	16	.375
Vallejos	1	2	1	1	...	3	8	18	.444
Santa Rosa	1	4	2	4	1	....	12	18	.666
Games Lost	7	12	6	10	10	6	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	18	12	6	.666
Reports	17	11	6	.647
Will & Finck	16	9	7	.562
Vallejo	18	8	10	.444
Burlingtons	16	6	10	.375
E. T. Allens	17	5	12	.294

E, T. ALLENS vs. WILL & FINCKS.

SUNDAY, AUG. 3, 1890, AT HAIGHT ST.

This was one of the prettiest morning games ever played at the Haight St. grounds in which the team doing the heaviest stick work got left. The "Sports" were on their mettle and tired of being defeated by the Giants put up an excellent exhibition in the field, and although their pitcher, Philpot, was banged out for thirteen hard hits, the sharpest kind of out-fielding reduoed them all to singles and aided by equally as clever work in the infield prevented their opponents from tallying except in three innings. The Sports played a decidedly up hill game but in the eight, Geishaker, who was the hrilliant star of the game as far as fielding went, availed himself of a golden opportunity to show his value as a batter and his timely hit is largely reponsihle for the Sports' victory. With two men on bases and one out, the little sorrel topped fielder, who had two strikes and three balls called on him, met one of Howell's cries-cross curves firmly and squarely and planted it safely in short right for as clean a hit as was ever made on the grounds. Two runs came in on the hit and this so enconraged Keller's men that before the last hand was out every man in the team had a turn at bat in the inniug, and when retired were one run ahead of the Giants. In the ninth they increased their lead three more runs while their opponente failed to tally. The elegant work in the field, particularly that of Geishaker, Stanley, Evatt, Buckley and Parker of the Allens, and of Tillson, Deeney and Lonny Delmas of the Finks and the terrifio stioking of Evstt, Stanley, Buckley, Frank Delmas, Billings, Tillson and Strand were the remarkable features of the game. The score.

E. T. Allens.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Broderick, 3b	6	0	0	0	2	0	0
Evatt, s s	5	2	3	0	3	1	0
Stanley, 2b	4	3	2	0	3	2	0
Buckley, 1b	5	2	2	0	7	0	0
Leland, c	2	1	0	0	2	3	1
Geishaker, l f	3	1	1	0	6	1	0
Parker, r f	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Lohman, c f	3	0	1	0	2	0	1
Philpot, p	3	0	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	35	10	9	1	27	9	3

Will & Finks.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
F. Delmas, l b	5	0	3	0	6	1	1
Tillson, s s	5	1	2	1	1	1	0
Strand, c	5	2	2	2	8	5	3
Billings, r f	4	1	3	1	2	0	0
Deeney, 2b	3	0	0	0	7	2	1
L Delmas, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	5	0
Gately, l f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Conway, c f	2	1	0	1	0	0	1
Howell, p	3	1	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	35	6	13	5	27	15	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Allens	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	3	—10
Will & Finks	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—6

Earned runs—Allens 1; Will & Finks 2. Two bsse hits—Evatt. Sacrifice hits—Lohman, Deeney, Gately. First baso on errors—Allens 5. First base on called balls—Allens 9; Will & Finks 3. Left on hsses—Allens 7; Will & Finks 6. Double plsys—Geishaker and Broderick. Struck out—By Howell 6, by Philpot 3. Passed balls—Strand 1. Wild pitches—Howell 1, Philpot 2. Time of game—1 hour, 50 minutes. Umpire—Gagns.

SANTA ROSA vs. BURLINGTONS,

SUNDAY, AUG. 3RD 1890 AT SANTA ROSA.

The Santa Rosa's lsnded themselves again in first place by defesting the Burlingtons in a very loosely played contest. The Railroaders hit harder, but their fielding was poor, and this caused their defeat. The Sonoma boys were strengthened by Josh Reilly, late of the E. T. Allens and San Franoiscos, and he immediately became immensely popular through his earnest and clever playing. Callen was in the box for the home team and Rohan for the visitors, and both were awfully wild. Rohan sent six men to hase on balls but Callen, although only awarding three bases, evened up matters by hitting four men. While the game was, generally speaking, a poor one, there were some very interesting features, prominent among which was the left field playing of Billy Gimmel. The "little demons" six chances were all difficult ones, bnt he accepted them in his uenal finished style. Stultz and Dnnn at third, Reilly at second and Kelly at first also distinguished themselves by making some beantiful stops and catches. Coughlin, Dunn, Mulvey and Reilly led at the bat. Harry Brown's umpiring gave general satisfaction. The score:

Santa Rosas.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Gimmel, l f	3	2	1	2	5	1	0
Cook, r f	3	2	0	0	0	1	0
Reilly, 2 b	5	2	1	0	1	3	2
Utt, c	4	2	1	1	8	0	2
Kelly, 1 b	4	0	0	2	8	0	0
Stultz, 3 b	4	0	1	0	3	2	1
Arlett, s s	4	0	0	1	1	1	0
McCarthy, c f	3	1	0	1	1	0	0
Callen, p	4	0	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	34	9	4	8	27	9	6

Burlingtons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Bradley, 2 b	3	1	0	0	2	2	2
Dunn, 3 b	5	1	2	2	1	3	0
Kennedy, l f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coughlin, s s	4	0	2	0	1	4	2
Wilds, c	4	0	0	0	9	1	2
Fleming, l b	3	0	0	0	11	0	2
Mulvey, r f	2	1	2	1	0	0	0
Rohan, p	4	0	0	0	0	5	0
McKenzie, c f	3	0	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	3	7	4	24	15	10

SCORE BY INNINGS,

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Santa Rosas	3	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	*	—9
Burlingtons	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Earned runs—Santa Rosas 1. First hase on errors—Santa Rosas 6, Burlingtons 1. First base on called balls—Santa Rosas 6, Burlingtons 3. Hit by pitcher—Burlingtons 4, Santa Rosas 1. Two-hase hits—Reilly, Mulvey. Sacrifice hits—Cook, Riley 2, Kennedy, Kelly, Arlett 2. Donble play—Stultz to Riley. Struck ont—By Callen 7, by Rohan 5. Wild pitch—Rohan. Passed balls—Wilds 3. Left on bases—Santa Rosas 6, Burlingtons 9. Umpire—Harry Brown. Scorer—Frank Brown.

VALLEJO vs. REPORTS.

SUNDAY, AUG. 3RD, 1890, AT VALLEJO.

The Marines hit harder, fielded better and ran bases more cleverly than their opponents and so won one of tbe finest and most exciting games ever played on any amateur diamond in the State. Both teams had out their best available material, and judging by the way the Navy Yard boys played they will certainly make things decidedly uncomfortable for the present leaders. Baltz was very effective, sustaining his reputation as a strike ont terror, and was far steadier than nsual, sending but one man to his base on balls. But four hits, divided between the four best hitters in the Report team, were all tnat were made off him. His support was faultless. Williams was not hit heavily, but sufficiently hard to give the Marines an advantage. His team's support was not of the best character, although every man played hard to win. Sharp did some phenomenal fielding in left, catching two difficult flies and doubling up runners at second eaoh time. Other festures were Maguire's strong hitting, Farrell's catching and the infielding of Murdock, Hughes, Stanford, Maguire, Creamer, Thompson and Monet. Solly Zemansky (Russell) umpired the game and created a favorable impression. The score:

DAILY REPORTS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Monet, l	3	0	1	0	10	0	0
McIntyre, c f	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Thompson, s s	3	0	0	0	1	4	2
Dunphy, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sharp, l f	4	0	1	1	2	2	0
Creamer, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	3	2
Hearty, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Green, c	3	0	1	0	4	1	2
Totals	31	1	4	2	24	13	8

VALLEJOS.	AB.	R	BH	SB.	PO.	A	E.
McGuire, s s	5	0	3	1	1	4	0
Farrell, c	5	1	0	0	10	2	0
Hughes 2b	4	1	0	2	4	2	0
Wise, l f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Murdock, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Bogle, c f	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Brooks, r f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stanford, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Balsz, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	3	7	4	27	12	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	
Reports	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Vallejos	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	*	—2

Two-base hits—Green, Murdock. First base on errors—Vallejos 8, Reports 1. First base on called balls—Vallejos 3, Reports 2. Left on bases—Vallejos 12, Reports 6. Strnck out—Balsz 9, Williams 3. Hit by pitohed balls—Dunphy, Balsz. Wild pitches—Balsz 1. Donble plays—Sharp to Creamer. Thompson to Creamer, Sharp to Creamer. Passed balls—Green 3, Farrell 2. Sacrifice hits—Dunphy, Wise. Time of game—1 honr and 35 minutes. Umpire—Sol Russel.

Amateur Short Hits.

Santa Rosa is again in the lead.

Ashman's Reports are now second.

Vallejo looks like the dark horse in the race.

Jack Lewis of the Sports is on the sick list.

Burt Parker's throwing is not as good as in former years.

In the last three games Delmas and Billings have both made nine hits.

Monet is one of the best first basemen in the Amateur Leagne.

Leland and Parker will hereafter alternate behind the bat for the Sports.

Philpot and Parker will be the Allen battery Sunday against the Giants.

The Santa Rosas have a great outfield in Gimmel, McCarthy and Cook.

Josh Reilly greatly strengthens the Santa Roese in their weakest spot—second base.

It is reported that John Dow is playing first base for a minor league team in New York.

Hearty has returned from Seattle and is to be seen in his old position—right field with the Reports.

Last Sunday Geishaker accepted seven chances in left field and Gimmel six. This is ball playing.

Joe Corbett, a coming short stop and brother of the great and only Jim, is again playing with the St. Mary's College team.

Tom Buckley is playing the best kind of ball both as regards hitting and covering his first base position for the "Sports."

Joe Levesque has accepted the terms of the Salem management—one hundred dollars per month, and is now playing with that team.

Jack Ryan is no longer a Marine. Too bad the Vallejo management couldn't make use of him, as he is one of the best first baesmen on the Coast.

Joe Murdock, at one time short stop for the Knickerbockers and lately with the E. T. Allens, is at present playing a fine game at third base for Vallejo.

Center fielder Lohman of the Allens is a brother of Pete Lohman of the Oaklands. The Lohman brothers were the battery for the Los Angeles team last year.

Russ Pace's thumb is now healed sufficiently to permit of his playing. Pace is never satisfied unless in harness, and undoubtedly he will catch to-morrow's game.

As pretty a bit of playing as was ever seen at the Haight street grounds was Tillson's wonderful catch of a high fly last Sunday for which he had a difficult run to left field.

The Vallejos have a most valuable man in Tom Maguire. The athletic shortstop, hitting, fielding and base running is "out of eight" and Tom can have any part of Vallejo he wants.

Charley Van Haltran, a brother of the redoubtable George, and who has played several excellent games for the "Sports," has accepted an engagement from the the Port Townsend management.

Jimmy Geishaker's brilliant work in left field last Sunday morning was in itself well worth the price of admission. Jimmy is an excellent substitute for McCarthy, and should he regularly played in the left garden.

McIntyre, Pace and Sharp wont have the batting honors all to themselves. Frank Delmas, Strand and Billings have lately been doing some tremendous work with their wagon tongues, and just who'll lead the batting list, is, at present very doubtful.

Manager Keller is ever hopeful, and he says he is still in the race. Keller certainly deserved better luck than that which seemed to constantly pursue his team, but the spell was broken Sunday, and as the season is but half over, the chances are the Sports may yet finish well near the top.

The Allens have had more players on their list this season than any other team in the League. Here are the names of the players signed thus far: McDonald, Agnew, Johnson, McGlade, Van Haltran, Philpot, Stanley, Leland, Parker, Buckley, Evatt, Murdock, Reilly, Lewis, Broderick, Geishaker, Lohman, Kelly, Tribou and Beckett.

The Allens are likely to lose the services of Matt Stanley. Managers Gage and Sheridan of the Burlington Rontes have made him an offer which is considerably more than what the Allens care to pay and Stanley, who is the peer of any catcher in the amateur league and the equal of many in the professional, feels justified in accepting the terms offered by the Burlington team.

Willie Lange, formerly of Vallejo, is making a big success as catcher for the Port Townsends. In a game recently played against one of Tacomas strongest teams, in which the latter were defeated by a score of 9 to 1, Lange had the following record: Four times at bat, three runs, three base hits, four bases stolen, eight put outs, five assists and no errors. Harry Nolan, formerly of the Clevelands of Oakland, pitched for the victors, and Billy Hulen, who opened the season as second baseman for the Santa Rosas, played an excellent fielding game in the same position.

The umpire of Sunday's game bids fair to become more popular than Cate. His name is Solly Zemansky, and he is just as fly as his name. He is quick, accurate and positive, and is not too stubborn to acknowledge a mistake when he makes it. He recognized the grandstand as a great factor in the game, and talked to it as he would to an individual. He is in the good graces of Vallejo and all will be glad to have him come again.—Vallejo Chronicle.

Having a personal acquaintance of many years standing with the gentleman who is the recipient of the above good-natured but honest compliment, we are pleased to take advantage of this opportunity of endorsing the same sentiment. Zemansky is one of the oldest amateur players on the coast, and before his arm was wrenched was considered a prize short stop. He is every way well fitted for his new position in which we wish him all success.—Ed.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

August 9th to Aug 16th Inclusive.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

AUGUST 9.....Oakland vs. Sacramento
AUGUST 10.....Oakland vs. Stockton
AUGUST 14.....Oakland vs. San Francisco
AUGUST 16.....Oakland vs. San Francisco

AT SACRAMENTO.

AUGUST 10.....Sacramento vs. San Francisco
AUGUST 16.....Sacramento vs. Stockton

AT OAKLAND.

AUGUST 15.....Oakland vs. San Francisco

AT STOCKTON.

AUGUST 9.....Stockton vs. San Francisco
AUGUST 14.....Stockton vs. Sacramento
AUGUST 15.....Stockton vs. Sacramento

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

AUGUST 10.....E. T. Allens vs. Will and Fincks

AT VALLEJO.

AUGUST 10.....Vallejos vs. Burlingtons

AT SANTA ROSA.

AUGUST 10.....Santa Rosa vs. Daily Reports

The official schedule of the California Base Ball League and Amateur League will be published weekly in this space.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

Two cross country runs are announced for to-morrow. The athletes appear to be making up again and athletics are bound to receive more attention for the next couple of months than at any period since the championship meeting. The wheelmen and oarsmen are happy as a couple of important events in their line of sport are announced for the future.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS ETC.

J. J. Flynn the well known amateur sprinter has been rusticating at Anderson's Springs for the past three weeks. Mr. Flynn has been having a good time in general and has already proved that he is a hunter of no mean ability.

Fred C. Clift of the University Athletic Club left last week for Europe where in company with his father he will travel for several months.

Champion Schifferstein says that it is always best to train in sand. A spin over a sandy beach or road is sure to strengthen the legs and improve the wind.

There appears to be a general falling off in the attendance at the new grounds of the Olympic Club. Many of the boys say that the grounds are too far out and that the strong winds which come in from the ocean at times render training out there very unpleasant. Of course it is too late now to make any change in the location of the grounds but the wind could be shut out with the aid of a higher fence.

The Alpine Club members and some of the Club boys from across the bay are indignant at the remarks which appeared in the Sporting column of a daily paper last Sunday referring to all the clubs outside of the Olympic as being "Small fry." They say that the Olympic Club is of course the leading club on the Pacific Coast but for many years after its organization it was unable to place a good athletic team in the field.

Dan Cohen of the Alameda Olympic Club will travel to Sacramento on Sept. 17, and will be a starter in the 2-mile handicap run.

P. D. Skillman will probably make San Francisco his future home. Either Purcell or Schifferstein can now retire without fear of crippling their club.

The pic-nic season is about over and the pic-nic runners will be compelled to lie on the shelf until next year. Many of them are now sorry that they did not remain in the amateur ranks. It is an assured fact that some good amateur athletic meetings will be held during the next six months at which only amateurs will be permitted to compete and the poor misguided picnic runners will be obliged to sit on the fence and look on.

The Alpine Club in conjunction with two other clubs may hold an athletic meeting at the West End grounds, Alameda, before long. The medals won at the last field day of the Alpine Club will be given out as soon as the Club is settled in its new quarters at Central Park.

In Olympic circles it is reported that Bob McArthur will be the new Field Captain.

Walter A. Scott is spoken of as the most suitable man for the position of Official Handicapper, now that George Jordan has made up his mind to resign his office.

At the present time the nightly attendance at the Olympic Club gymnasium is very large and many promising novices are lately being developed. The boys all seem to take an interest in their task and it is very pleasing to the instructors to note the rapid improvement in their pupils.

Several athletes have written to us for information about the Sacramento Athletic meeting. We are unable to state definitely what arrangements will be made about the free passage up and return but President Scott of the P. C. A. A. A. will shortly publish the full particulars. Unless their fares are paid both ways but few of the amateurs will attend.

The annual championship meeting of the American Athletic Union will be held at Washington, D. C., on August 11.

Ed. Dillon, the well known sport promoter of Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., is to give a thirty hours go as you please race, open to the world, commencing at 2 P. M. on Monday, Sept. 1st, and ending on the following Saturday. The contestants will travel ten hours on the first day, and four hours daily thereafter. The entrance fee is five dollars, which can be sent to Ed. Dillon, manager, or Peter Golden, at the Dillon Athletic Grounds, not later than Aug. 25.

The members of the Acme Athletic Club of Oakland take a great interest in hand ball. There is always a big attendance in the gymnasium on Tuesday evenings when Prof. DeWitt Van Court gives boxing lessons. The club rooms are situated on 14th street near Harrison.

CROSS COUNTY RUNS.

To-morrow the members of the Olympic Athletic Club will hold a cross country run from San Mateo. Scott, Cooley, Skillman and Espinosa will be the scratch men. The run will be in the shape of a contest, time handicaps being allowed. Some of the members who do not favor competition will not attend, but the regular competing athletes will make up a very large field of starters and fast time may be expected.

The Alameda Olympic and Alpine Amateur Athletic clubs will hold a combined cross country run to-morrow afternoon. The start will take place from the room of the Alameda Club on Lincoln Avenue near Park street, and will begin at 2 o'clock. The run will be to Bay Farm Island and return, a distance of about four miles. The road is in fine condition, and the pace will be very moderate. All amateurs are invited to attend. Athletes from this side should leave on the 1 o'clock Oakland boat and take the Alameda train (broad gauge) to Park St.

THE WHEELMEN.

Last Sunday the Alameda Bicycle Club divided, some went to Haywards and some to Milpitas. They all enjoyed the moonlight run home.

Bicycling is booming across the bay, especially in Alameda, where almost every other resident owns a wheel. Many ladies may be seen daily on their wheels, and in the afternoon and evening dozens of young men practice on Central Avenue. The Alameda Club will make an excellent showing on the occasion of the road race.

The Bay City Wheelmen have incorporated, and a lot for the new club house will be purchased at once.

George P. Wetmore and Sanford Plummer of the B C W are taking a couple of weeks vacation in the country.

A number of wheelmen were in the Park on Sunday last.

As no entrance fee will be charged for the coming road race, it will be out of the question for the Bay City Wheelmen to give extra prizes. Suitable and valuable prizes, however, will be awarded.

We are in receipt of a programme of the 11th annual meeting of L A W which will be held at Niagara Falls on August 25, 26 and 27. The programme is very neatly gotten up and contains several interesting views of the Falls besides several pages of valuable information to visiting wheelmen. The following list of races will be decided: one, two and five miles ordinary; one, two and five miles safety; one, two and three miles tandem, all championship.

1 mile ordinary and 1 mile safety for novices.

1 mile safety, 1 mile ordinary, for 3 minute class.

1 mile ordinary and 1 mile safety, handicap (100 yards limit). ¼ mile ordinary, ¼ mile safety, 1 mile safety, 1 mile ordinary, open.

One-half mile safety, 1 mile team race. ½ mile ordinary, 1 mile tandem, open. $1 entrance fee will be charged for each event.

The annual race meeting of the Montreal (Can.) Bicycle Club is to take place at the grounds of the Montreal A A A on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30, commencing at three o'clock rain or shine. The programme is as follows: One mile, green roadsters, (35lb or over): half mile, open; 880 yds. foot, open; two miles, roadster, (35lb or over); five miles, open; one mile, three minute class; two miles, safety, handicap; one mile, open; 220yds. foot, open; half mile, without hands; three miles handicap, and obstacle race. A special prize will be awarded to the competitor scoring the greatest number of points. A valuable prize will be awarded for any Canadian record broken. Entries close Aug 27, with Arthur Harries, honorary secretary, P O Box 958, Montreal. The races will take place on a one-third mile cinder track. Electric timing.

The country roads are in a very bad condition and the sooner a little rain falls the better for the wheelmen.

IN THE SURF.

An elegant bath house is about to be erected at Santa Cruz close to the Railroad.

There was a good attendance at the Sheller Cove baths last Sunday morning.

The Palace and Crystal bathe are filled with bathers almost every night. Every ladies' night the fair sex may be seen in the tanks in large numbers.

The Terrace Baths at Alameda are doing a splendid business just now, owing to the hot weather across the bay.

Mrs. McLane Martin and Miss Isabelle Hewit are attracting considerable attention at Santa Cruz by their graceful and daring swimming feats.

Business is rushing at Santa Cruz this season. The number of visitors there at the present time is unusually large and the beach presents a charming sight every morning and afternoon when the ladies appear in their bright and artistic bathing costumes.

At Monterey last Sunday morning a party composed of Miss Leila Carrall, Miss Hope Ellis, Mrs. T. Hopkins, Miss Lottie Clark, Walter Deane, A H Small and Dan Murphy swam out away beyond the raft and returned just before the advent of the shoal of porpoises that created so much excitement.

The annual swimming race between ladies for the ocean amateur championship of America, will come off at Coney Island on Aug. 23. The distance is half a mile, and the race is open to all lady swimmers, the course being from Brighton Beach Hotel to Doyle's Pavilion. The prizes consist of gold, silver and bronze medals, and the entries close with William Johnson, at Doyle's Pavilion, West Brighton, Coney Island, on Aug. 20.

W. Evans was the winner of the annual race for the half mile amateur swimming championship of England, decided at Hollingworth Lake, near Rochdale, O, July 5. They were

fifteen contestants, and the order of the finish was: Evans, A Smith, B A Hart and A M Langdon. Time, 14m, 38s.

Among the original members of the newly organized New York Swimming Club are H T Braun, Charles Renner, Geo. Renner, John Hattou, S B marks and Charles Ams. They have quarters at the foot of East Sixty-fifth St., E R, and they intend to hold an open amateur tournament on Sept. 13, the events to be decided consisting of races at 220, 440 and 880 yards. The entries will close Sept. 6, with John Hatton, as above.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

About a dozen cricketers met in the barber shop of George Wolf; Webster St., Alameda, on Monday evening. Several very important qusstions were discnssed and arrangements were made for several matches to be played in the future.

The probabilities are that the West End grounds at Alameda will be permanently secnred by the Cricket Clubs.

The Alpine team will give a free exhibition game at Central Park some Saturday afternoon this month.

It is reported that some of the local clubs will arrange to practice at Central Park.

The Alameda gronnds are too far away for the local clubs and only the clubs across the bay will use them after a while.

A game of cricket waa played at the Alameda gronnds on Sunday, the compsting clnbs being the Pacific and the Zingaris. The playing was not up to the usnal atandard aa most of the players were out of practice. The reault waa a draw each clnb having played one inning. The lateness of the honr prevented the match from being finished.

Hereafter matches can be played weekly at the Alameda gronnds, which are to be renovated.

A cricket association will soon be formed if the clubs continue to spring up as they have been doing for the past month or so.

AT THE OARS.

The Ariel Club'a High Jinks was well attend last Sunday. The programme consisted of boxing, singing etc. The members furnished the visitors with a fine collation.

The Oakland Canoe Club held its seventh monthly race for the Canoe Club trophy in the Brooklyn Basin last Sunday afternoon. The rnn was made from the boat house of the club to Brooklyn Basin and return. The run out was before a wind which was very favorable, but on the return the canoes had to beat dead against the wind. The race was made when the tide was about to tnrn. The following are the resnlts with the names of those who manned canoes:

First class—Gnat,—G. A. Warder, 43 min. 35 secs.; Dart—J. Olsen, 52 miu. 15 secs; Mystic—W. W. Blow, 55 min. 10 secs.

Second class—Gypsy—A. H. Blow, 56 min. 30 aecs.; Whisper—W. G. Morr, 57 min. 35 secs.; Bonita—A. L. Gump, 64 min. 10 aecs.

The Alameda Boat Club sent their amateur crew over to contest in the raoss held at the Ariel Club's High Jinks last Sunday. It is safe to predict that they will win the Fourth of July trophy next year.

The Pioneer Club is showing much life and spirit at present. Every available boat and sailing craft belonging to the club is called into use on Sundays. The older members of the clnb make up excnrsion parties, and with their friends spend the day picnicing and feasting.

The South End Club has fonnd its mascot, as the membership increases at the rate of about twenty a month. The club meetings are held in Judge Stafford's court room, New City Hall, on the 2nd and 3rd Tuesday in each month.

The Ariel Clnb can turn out more crews and single scullers at the N. S G. W. Reggtta to be held Sept. 8th, than auy other of the clubs. The club intends sending forth a professional crew that will easily lower the colors of the South Ends.

The Pacific Rowing Association met last Monday night at Irish American Hall and appointed a committee of one from each club to arrange a benefit to take place at one of the principal theatres during the month of October and November. The Alameda Boat Club was elected a member of the association.

The classifying of the rowing men was deferred to aome future period. As the asaociation is yet in its infancy, it was resolved to diacharge the committee subject to the fntnre growth of the organization.

In discussing the places of holding the coming regatta of the N S G W a majority of the 582 members, composing the clubs in San Franciaco and vicinity, favor the regnlar Alameda mole conrse where all the oarsmen would be on an eqnal footing. It would be impossible except at Richardsons Bay to find a more suitable place. The committee wonld do well to aelect the Alameda course for many reasons. An effort should be made to have the races atart promptty at 10 A. M., so that the programme wonld be finished to allowed the visitors to retnrn to dinner in good time.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Alameda Olympic Club will give a "ladies night" exhibition on Friday euening, August 15th. Dancing will follow the exhibition. The programme will include boxing, clnb swinging, horizontal bar exercise, tumbling, vaulting, fencing, weight-lifting, wrestling, jumping, pyramid, etc. Several leading amateurs will appear and the exhibition is bound to be worth witnessing.

The Alpine Clnb will move from 706 Powell Street to its new rooms at Central Park abont the end of next week. The new rooms, besides being centrally located will be nicely furnished, and the members will be allowed the use of the Park to train in. Fxhibitiona of cricket, football, etc., will be given on Saturday afternoona and Snndays When the clnb moves to Central Park it is expected that the membership will be largely increased. The clnb will elect new officers shortly.

The Lurline Club has expelled about fifty members for non-payment of dnes. There are still over one hundred good paying membera in the club, and the Directors did well in weeding ont the bad members.

A good many athletes who belong to asaociate clubs of the P C A A A think that the Olympic Club would act wisely in allowing them to use its gronnds in conaideration of the small monthly fee. The grounds are not qnite as popular now as when they were first opened, and by allowing all the reputable amateura a chance to train out there it might help to boom the place again.

NOTES BY OUR RAMBLER.

A yonng rnnner asked me the other day why the P C A A A did not give a picnic. "Why," said he, "if the association was to hold a picnic after the atyle of the Thistle or Caledonian Clubs, it would be a howling success." I quite agree with my young friend, bnt it is rather too late in the season now to think of such a thing. The idea will keep until next year.

I spent a very enjoyable evening in the club rooms of the Alameda Olympic Club on Tnesday evening last. The boys were practicing tooth and nail for their coming exhibition. A more good-natured, hard working set of young athletes I never saw before. Leader John E. Byler was very busy instructing his men, and from the showing they made, I think the affair will be a grand success. President Charles E. Elliot smiled as he told me how good the boys were. "Our membership is not so very large," said he, "but they are all rustlers."

I noticed the following athletes exercising: P Nahl, A Nahl, W Osborn, Paul Turnbull, John E Byler (leader), Leon Hewston, Fred Holgren, Dan Cohen, George Morse, Ambrose Snow. The regular class nights are Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The following is a list of the officers: President, Chas E Elliott: vice-President, S P Mesick; Secretary, J H Holton; Treasurer, R A Lavenstein; Leader, J E Byler; Executive Committee, P W Barton, Perham W Nahl, Giles Bradley and W F Chipman.

I took a ride out to the Bay District track on Snnday, and was anrprised to see some of the Olympic boys running on the track. Henderson and Garrison sprinted a little. Charley Little was also out there, and he appears to be in good condition. What for?

If the Olympic Club intends holding a meeting next month, t is high time the programme was issued.

A member of the Olympic Clnb told me confidently that "Strangler" Lewis could easily have thrown McLeod if he so desired. Lewis had a motive in acting as he did, and if he and McLeod ever come together again, the result will be different.

"RAMBLER."

AMATEUR WRESTLERS.

Cole wins the match from Haberly at the Olympic Club.

About 400 members of the Olympic Club assembled in their gymnasium on Wednesday evening to witness the long-talked of wrestling match between the middle weights, W T Haberly and E E Cole. Leader Hammersmith was chosen master of ceremonies. Haberly scaled 154 pounds while Cole weighed 9 pounds lighter. Both men were in fine condition. F F Scanlan of the Acme Club acted as referee while Eugene Van Court and Jeff Martin were chosen as judges.

In thirteen and one half minutes Cole managed by means of a half Nelson and crotch combination to put Haberly's shoulders squarely on the mat amid great applause. The first bout was exciting in the extreme and both men showed considerable strength and science.

Eugene Van Court and Jeff Martin then gave a good exhibition of wrestling in the catch-as-catch-can style for about five minutes. When they had finished their bout the first couple came on the floor again to continue their match Cole again downed his man in ten minutes and so won the match. This fall was won only after a hard and exciting struggle. Haberly got severely punished having been crossbuttocked several times by his rival. It was thought that his short ribs were broken but on examination it was found that such was not the case, but still he was pretty well shaken up.

Professor G. Miehling and Dan McLeod wound up the nights sport with a clever exhibition of catch-as-catch-can wrestling. in which McLeod proved himself to be a very clever and strong wrestler.

The prizes won at the last wrestling tournament, which took place on May 13th last were distributed by Treasurer Henry B. Russ. The principal match of the evening was wrestled in the catch-as-catch-can style. On the whole the entertainment was highly interesting and the members present went away fully satisfied.

Willows Entries

Following is the list of the entries made with Secretary Freeman for the races which commence on the 12th inst. Races Nos. 4, 10 and 11 are declared off and special purses will be given for the same classes.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1890.

1.—Trotting, 2 year olds, district, $200; L. McIntosh, Chico, b g Wayland W; W. Merrill, Willows, blk m Mand Merrill; D. Reavis, Chico, blk f Mamie Griffin; G. W. Woodward, Yolo, b f Lucy B.

2.—Trotting, 3 min. class, free for all, $300; T. E. Keating, Sac, ch g Frank M; Wm. Billups, Colusa, blk E. C. Peart; Wm. Doty, Meridian, br g Billy Doty; D. Reavis, Chico, br m Vic H.

3.—Running, ½ mile and repeat, free for all, $150; J. G. Sohn, San Leandro, ch s Wild Robin; Dennison Bros., Sac., b s Mohawk; J. E. Gibson, Red Bluff, b m Kitasba; W. E. Stewart, Colusa, b g Little George; J. E. King, Woodland, ch s Joker; H. Willits, Willits, b g Jack the Ripper; R. H. Newton, Woodland, s g R. H.

SECOND DAY, AUG. 13TH, 1890.

4.—Trotting, 3 year olds, district, $250; G. W. Woodward, Woodland, Silver King; F. C. Anderson, Orland, b a Elector Jr.

5.—Trotting, 2:40 class, free for all, $300; T. C. Snider, Sac., b m Vidette; J. Green, S. F., b m Queen of the West; Dr. Turk & McGraw, Santa Rosa, bk s Silas Skinner; W. W. Marshall, Willows, b s Stranger; Tietjens & Watson, Sac., br s Frank B; C. O. Thornquest, Oakland, b a Decision; D. Reavis, Chico; blk g Jimmy Jim; G. W. Woodward, Yolo, b s Gen. Logan; J. P. Sweeney, Carson City, br s Alpha.

6.—Running, 1 mile dash, free for all, $150; J. G. Sohn, San Leandro, ch s Wild Robin; Albert Hilly, Sac., b g Achilles; Dennison Bros., Sac., b g Dave Donglas; Tietjens & Watson, Sac., a g Roaebug; H. Willits, Willits, b s Leatherwood. H. Phillips, Ione, b g Lucky Dan.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 14TH.

No. 7.—Pacing, 2:25 class, free for all, $300.—S. C. Tyron, San Francisco, blk s Costello; Wm. Bates, Red Bluff, ch g John L; E. Downer, Oakland, ch g Haverly; C. O. Thornquest, Oakland, br m Gerster; N. N. Craig, San Luis Obispo, b s Acrobat; J. P. Sweeney, Carson, b s Sam Lewis.

No. 8.—Trotting, 2:35 class, free for all, $350—J. H. Trefy, Sacramento, b m Dinah; D. Reavia, Chico, blk m Mattie Solomon; G. W. Woodward, Yolo, Alex. Button Jr.

No. 9.—Running, three-quarters of a mile and repeat, free for all; $150—A. Hilly, Sacramento, b g Achilles; J. G. Sohn, San Leandro, ch a Wild Robin; Dennisou Bros., Sac, b a Mohawk; J. E. Gibson, Red Bluff, b m Kitasha; J. E. King, Woodland, ch a Juanita; Tietjens & Watson, Sac, s g Rosebug; H. Willets, b m Miss Johnson; A. Philips, Ione, b g Lucky Dan.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 15TH.

Trotting, 2:30 class, Free for all; $400—T. C. Snider, Sac., b m Vidette; D. Reavis, Chico, br m Vic H.

No. 11—Trotting, four year olds, District, $300—W. R Merrill, Willows, b m Annie E.; C. W. Bigelow, Yolo, br m Laura Z.

No. 12.—Running, mile and repeat; Free for all; $200—Dennison Bros., Sacramento, b g Dave Douglas; H. Willits, Willits, b s Leatherwood; A. Philips, Ione, b g Lucky Dan.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH.

No. 13—Pacing, 2:20 class, free for all, $400.—J. Green, San Francisoo, ch g Littie Hope; R. Newton, Woodland, br g Thos. Ryder; G. Woodward, Yolo, br m Belle Button; N. N. Craig, San Luis Obispo b s Acrobat.

No. 14—Trotting, 2:27 class, free for all, $450.—T. E. Keating, Sacramento, ch g Frank M; N Levy, Sierra Valley, g g Johnny Hayward; J. Abbott, Table Bluff, b s Idaho Patchen.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V, M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

X.

My buggy mare haa a shoe boil that has been a great cause of annoyance for abont a year or more. I got it cut open on three different occasions but it always filled again. Now it feels quite hard and solid while at first it was only a sack full of finid. I don't see the use of opening it any more as there is nothing soft or fluid to be let ont of it, and it has got larger after each cntting. Would you recommend to blister it, or tell me if there is any way of getting rid of it.

Answer.—The only way to get rid of it permanently is to get it cut clean out. It ia a simple operation but I would not recommend you to try it yourself. Better get a veterinary surgeon.

H. R.

I have a four year old colt that has not yet oast the temporary middle teeth, and the new teeth have come out in front of them. Will they fall out themselves or should I get them extracted. They do not interfere with his eating.

Answer.—By all means get them extracted.

T. M.

My horse got a bunch on the withers about three months ago and althongh I fermented it with hot water, and applied Kendal'a apavin cure to it, it does not come down any. About a month ago it broke and is since discharging matter. I probed the hole and found it to be about three inches deep. What is it? and what treatment do you recommend?

Answer.—Your horse has got Fistulous Withers.

Open the fiatula with a knife ao as to give free vent to the matter. Foment the part with warm water, syringe it out daily with a solution of one part of carbolic acid to 40 of water, and keep the horse on soft food. You had better get a veterinary snrgeon to attend to it or communicate with us again about it. If the parts are callous, it will require more aevere treatment, and if the bones are diseased, the diseased part must be removed.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

C. N.

Did you ever hear of a horse called Paria Boy Jr., and if so, will yon anawer through your paper and give the pedigree of him?

Anawer.—We do not know the horse.

G. C. V.

I should be much obliged if you would inform me through yonr paper whether "Owen Dale" ia registered or not, and whether any of his get have ahown speed.

Anawer.—Owen Dale was a thoroughbred horse, not a trotter, and is not registered.

A Subscriber.

I would like for you to inform me, through your paper, how old Palo Alto is, and how old Jack is, and also how many races Jack has trotted, and how many races Palo Alto haa trotted?

Answer.—Palto Alto is eight years old, and haa trotted in twenty races. Jack ia aeven years old, and has trotted in forty two races.

Two California horses won in the East last Thursday, At Saratoga the mile and five-eighths was won by Santa Anita Stable's Los Angeles, who won in a canter by three lengths, with Senator Hearst's Rhono, second. At Monmouth Park, Firenze ran one of the best races she has over run, carrying 115 lbs. ahe compassed the mile and a half in 2:33¼, on a dead slow track. Tenny, her sole opponent lay too far back, but after being three lengths behind at the half distance, gradually cloaed the gap just failing to get up by a neck.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Aug. 9, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

LOS ANGELES (6th District)	Aug. 4th to 9th
IONE (26th District)	Aug 5th to 9th
SAN JOSE (5th District)	Aug. 11th to 16th
WILLOWS	August 12th to 16th
NAPA (25th District)	Aug. 18th to 23rd
RED BLUFF	August 19th to 23rd
NEVADA CITY (17th District)	Aug. 19th to 23rd
PETALUMA (4th District)	Aug. 25th to 30th
CHICO (3rd District)	August 26th to 30th
PLACERVILLE (8th District)	Aug. 26th to 30th
OAKLAND (1st District)	Sept. 1st to 9th
MARYSVILLE (13th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
SAN LUIS OBISPO (16th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
AUBURN (20th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO	Sept. 8th to 20th
OREGON STATE FAIR, SALEM	Sept. 15th to 20th
S. F. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE	Sept. 15th to Oct. 25th
NEVADA STATE FAIR, RENO	Sept. 22nd to 27th
STOCKTON (2nd District)	Sept. 23rd to Oct. 4th
ROHNERVILLE (9th District)	Sept 22nd to 26th
QUINCY (11th District)	Sept. 22nd to —
LAKEPORT (12th District)	Sept. 23rd to 27th
INDEPENDENCE (18th District)	Sept 23rd to 26th
REDDING (27th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
BISHOP (Eastern Slope)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
NO PAC. INDUSTRIAL, PORTLAND	Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th
FRESNO (21st District)	Sept 29th to Oct. 4th
ESCONDIDO (22nd District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 2nd
YREKA (10th District)	Oct. 1st to 5th
WATSONVILLE (24th District)	Oct. 1st to 4th
WALLA WALLA	Oct. 6th to 11th
SUSANVILLE (Lassen Co)	Oct. 6th
VISALIA (15th District)	Oct. 7th to 11th
ARROYO GRANDE	Oct. 8th to 10th
SANTA BARBARA (19th District)	Oct. 21st to 2 th
SALINAS (7th District)	Oct. 30th to Nov. 4th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

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Trotters.

EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland

False Pedigrees.

Sometime ago our attention was called to the fact that on the departure of almost every Australian steamer that one or more horses were being shipped to the antipodes, and a suggestion made that it would be a good idea for the Australian readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to know exactly what animals were being sent over there. On one or two occasions a representative of this paper has been on hand at the departure of the steamers, but whenever horses were found it seemed that those having them in charge would always plead ignorance of pedigree, and no information could be obtained. By the last mail we have received from a friend a catalogue of American trotting horses in which it is claimed that they were imported by Messrs. Trestrail & Burns, and were for sale by Wm. Inglis & Son, Horse Bazaar, Pitt St., Sydney. In an advertisement it is claimed "that the horses to be offered for sale are of high classed quality and have been especially selected in America for this market by Messrs. Trestrail & Burns, who are first class judges." The belief is forced upon us that Messrs. Trestrail & Burns either know nothing whatever about a trotting horse, or are trying to deceive the Australian public. Prior to the shipment of this last lot of horses, a person was sent to this office by those claiming to own them, and pedigrees were asked for each of them. We positively refused to make out any pedigrees for the horses unless breeders' certificates could be shown us, as we did not choose to take the simple word of those who were about to ship them.

As an illustration of how their catalogue is made up, we herewith give the pedigree of one of them:

ALFRED D.

BAY GELDING—FOALED 1884.

By Dan Poor Lees [887], out of Norwood by Hambletonian [10]; from Lady Fallis, the dam of Socrates, Kisbar, etc., by American Star [14], out of a daugbter of L. J. Black Hawk.

The sire of Alfred D. was by General M'Lellan [144] out of Mutraced; General M'Lellan, by North Star, out of a mare by Red Iron.

The ignorance displayed in the above pedigree is simply ridiculous to those who know anything at all about the American trotting horse. Ignorance is probably a charitable word to use, for in the first place Dan Poor Lees is not No. 887 in the American Trotting Register, nor is a horse of that name in by any other number. Lady Fallis never had a filly foal called Norwood but did have a stallion colt which is registered as No. 522. We have every occasion to know that General McClellan was never mated to a mare called Mutraced, and while General McClellan had for a sire North Star, it will be information to many who knew the old horse here, to know that he was out of a mare by Red Iron.

The balance of the catalogue is equally at fault, and it seems a shame that our Australian cousins who may see fit to buy trotting horses should be imposed upon in such a bare-faced manner. It would be a good idea in future for those who wish to purchase trotting horses from importers to demand a breeders' certificate, certified to by the English Consul in this city. If that were done such men as Trestrail & Burns would soon find their present business a losing speculation.

Who Has Made the Mistake?

Mistakes will at times happen in the best regulated familes, and it would seem that a mistake has been made in the pedigree of a bay mare called Wamba, who started in a race at the Bay District Track on Saturday, July 12th last. From the high standing of all the parties concerned, there can be no doubt for an instant but that an unintentional error has been made, or that Mr. Outhwaite has been imposed on. Sam Gamble, the Superintendent of the Hobart Stock Farm, had a mare called Wamba, whose pedigree was given as being by Electioneer, dam Winona by Almont, second dam Dolly by Mambrino Chief, sent to him for the purpose of mating to Stamboul; the instructions from Mr. Outhwaite were that after she was bred, he would like very much to get a record for her, and it was in furtherance of that plan that Mr. Gamble started her in the race alluded to. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN made mention of the race at the time it occurred, and the item in reference thereto was read by Mr. J. E. Green, President of the Second National Bank of Louisville, Ky., and that gentleman has sent to us the following letter:

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 29, 1890.

TO THE EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—DEAR SIR:—In one of your recent papers I notice an account of a race in which a mare purporting to be "Wamba" by "Electioneer," out of "Winona" by "Almont," next dam "Dolly" by "Mambrino Chief," etc., etc., and owned by a gentleman by the name of Outhwaite, took part. Now this mare was sold at one of the "Palo Alto" sales in New York, and bought by Mr. Frank Work. She was driven by John Murphy, as your account states, and I have several letters from him about her. I bought the mare from Mr. Work for the "Glenview Stock Farm" and have her now on the farm.

As there seems to be a great big mistake somewhere I would suggest you call public attention to it, and you may use this letter for that purpose.

Very truly, JOHN E. GREEN.

We have no doubt but what the mistake can be easily rectified, and trust that Mr. Gamble or Mr. Outhwaite will send us a letter showing how it occurred.

A Day at Resaca.

It was a jolly party that accompanied Col. Harry I. Thornton last Sunday to his home in the picturesque Contra Costa hills. R. V. McDonald, of Fort Wayne, Indiana; William Thomas, of Virginia City; Julius C Reis, of this city; Capt. T. B. Merry, of Oregon and the editor of this paper. Leaving the city on the 9 o'clock trip to Oakland, they reached the Colonels house by 11 o'clock and sat down to a "soft toddy" under the branching gums. Thence to the paddocks, where the get of Madison, (a good son of Anteeo) were galloping beside the scions of the mighty Mariner, in whose veins flow the blood of Wild Dayrell and Bay Middleton. The youngsters all showed the effect of strong pasture, coupled with no end of lung power.

On going to the course, Mr. Reiz took a spin around the track behind his favorite old mare Alpha Medium, after which the hospitable host invited his guests into the house for a dinner at which he fully sustained his old reputation as an entertainer. There was fried chicken that would have tempted Lucullus, some claret that was a poem and a salad that was a overture to "Semiramide." At 4.20 the guests heard the ominous sound of the approaching train, and shook hands with their hospitable host. Two hours on the "rawhide railroad," as the emaciated youth from Oregon are wont to style it, and we were all back in the city. Such days are full of sunshine. They bring back dreams of youth and recall them not in vain.

Reno and Carson.

The Nevada State Agricultural Society will hold its Fair and Racing Meeeing from September 22nd to 27th inclusive; while the Ormsby County Agricultural Association will hold its annual meeting from September 29th to October 4th inclusive. The first mentioned Fair is held at Reno, and in past years many representative horses have gone over from this State to the neighboring one and in nearly every instance have made much money by doing so. Carson has likewise been well patronized in the past and as both of these Associations are advertising first class programmes, it is more than probable that this year will be no exception to the rule and that many of the fast runners, trotters and pacers will cross the mountains to participate in the sport in Nevada. The entries for both of the Associations close on August 15th and as this is the last chance for us to mention these two Meetings, it would be as well for those who contemplate entering, to look carefully over the advertised lists and make their entries at once. The purses are good; the Directors of both of these Societies have done everything in the past that was possible for the comfort of horses and horsemen who attended their meetings; the people are hospitable; the weather cool and bracing, and the change from the hot California weather at that season of the year, will be a relief to many who no doubt will take advantage of these two meetings.

A Postponement.

We have received notice from the Secretary of the 17th Agricultural Association stating that the Directors have decided to postpone the Fair, which was originally set for August 19th until the week after the State Fair. The fruit is in a somewhat backward condition, and as that exhibition is one of the great drawing cards for Glenbrook Park, the Directors have no doubt decided on a wise step in making the postponement mentioned.

Chico Entries.

No. 1—Two-year-olds; district trotting: L. H. McIntosb's b s Wayland W.; D. M. Reavis' blk m Mamie Griffin; Chas. Sherman's ch s Alder Boy; G. W. Woodward's b m Lucy B.; W. R. Merrill's blk m Maud Merrill.

No. 2—Three-minute class; trotting; D. M. Reavis' br m Vie H.; T. E. Keating's ch g Frank M.; John Green's b m Queen of the West; Wm. Doty's br g Billy Doty; W. M. Billups' blk g E. C. Peart.

No. 3—Three-fourths of a mile and repeat; running: H. Willit's b s Leatherwood; J. G. Sohm's b g Wild Robin; A. Miller's b g Achilles; Dennison Bros.' b s Mohawk; W. M. Murry's br g Oakdale; John King's b m Juanita; Tietjens & Watson's s g Rosebug; W. F. Gates' s m Minnie Bryden; F. Devine's b g Luck Dan.

No. 4—Three-year-old class; district; trotting; Stoddard & DeGomez's b s Actor; G. W. Woodward's g s Silver King; F. C. Anderton's b s Elector Jr.

No. 5—For pacers without a record: C. W. Godard's s g C. W. G., A. G. Cohen's b m Nellie; C. W. Knox's gr m Minnie K.; T. P. Hendrick's blk m Lota; S. H. Montgomery's blk m Lady Tolman; Wm. Million's br m Bessie H.; Thos. Norton's blk g Tom Norton; E. P. Dudley's b m Bee.

No. 6—2:30 class; trotting; H. C. Abler's b g Billy C.; Tietjens & Watson's b s Frank B.; Jesse D. Carr's b m Maud H.

No. 7—2:35 class; trotting: C. O. Thornquest's b s Decision; M. Biggs Jr.'s br s Ed Biggs; D. M. Reavis' blk m Mattie Solomon; G. W. Woodward's b s Alex. Button Jr.; S. K. Trefry's b m Dinah; W. W. Marsbsl's b s Strangler.

No. 8—Half mile and repeat—Running. H. Willit's b g Jack the Ripper; D. F. Hill's b m Katisba; J. G. Sohm's b g Wild Robin; Dennison Bros.' b s Mohawk; John King's ch g Joker; W. F. Gate's b m Minnie Bryden; R. H. Newton's s g R. H.; J. C. Moore's s g Gold Dust.

No. 9—One mile dash—Running. H. Willit's b m Miss Johnson; A. Miller's b g Achilles; Dennison Bros.' b g Dave Douglas; W. M. Murry's b g Leland; W. M. Murry's b s Aristocrat; Tietjens & Watsons' s g Rosebug; F. Devine's b g Lucky Dan; G. H. Simpson's b s Barbam.

No. 10—Three minute class—District—Trotting. D. E. Knight's b m Balance All; D. M. Reavis' blk g Jimmy Jim; John Spurgeon's blk m Lena S; T. C. Snider's b m Vidette; Wm. Doty's br g Billy Doty; W. M. Billups' blk g E. C. Peart; L. Daniels' b m Kathleen.

No. 11—Four-year-old—Trotting. C. O. Thornquest's b s Cupid; M Biggs, Jr.'s b g St. Lucas; G. W. Woodward's b s Gen. Logan; C. B. Bigelow's br m Laura Z; W. R. Merrill's b m Annie E.

No. 12—One mile and repeat—Running. H. Willit's b s Leatherwood; Dennison Bros.' b g Dave Douglas; W. M. Murry's b g Leland; F. Devine's b g Lucky Dan.

No. 13—2:25 class—Pacing. W. W. Bates' ch g John L; C. W. Godard's s g C. W. G.; C. O. Thornquest's br m Gerster; E. Downer's ch g Haverly; A. G. Cohen's br m Nellie; T. P. Hendricks' blk m Lota; S. H. Montgomery's blk m Lady Tolman; C. Sherman's s s George Wapple; S. C. Tryon's blk s Costello; N. N. Craig's b s Acrobat.

No. 14—2:27 class—Trotting. D. M. Reavis' br m Vic. H; T. E. Keating's ch g Frank M; L. Levy's g g Johnny Hayward; Geo T. Johnson's g g Sargent; Jesse D. Carr's b m Maud H; J. E. Abbott's b s Ida Patchen.

Breeder and Sportsman's Futurity Stake.

The following are the entries to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake, on which second payments have been made.

Nominator.	Sire.	Dam.	Sire of Dam.
Adams, E. F	Sidney	Daughter of	Linwood.
Agnew, Harry J	Antinous	Nettie Nutwood	Nutwood.
Brown, Robert S.	Secretary	Miss Pierce	Tom Hyer, Jr.
" " "	"	Debonair	Sultan
Brook Dale S. F.	Director	Phaeoia	Silverthreads.
" " " "	Woodnut	Tricks	Whipple's Hambletonian.
" " " "	Memo	Lady Blanchard	Whipple's Hambletonian.
" " " "	Volo	Maud P	Nutwood.
Bellingall, P. W.	St. Nicholas	Bellingall's Roan Mare	Unknown.
Chadhourne, J.	Director	Molly	Ben Allan.
Cook Stock Farm	Steinway	None Better	Allandorf.
" " "	Chas Derby	Addie Ash	Indianapolis.
Carter, Martin	Director	Lida W	Nutwood.
Coombs Bros.	"	Lillie Stanley	Whippleton.
Cropsey, Geo.	"	Alice R	Naubuc.
Clawson, L. E.	Memo	Brunette	Whipple's Hambletonian
Chino Ranch	Woolsey	Easter	Billy Norfolk.
" "	"	Nettie Norfolk	Billy Norfolk
" "	Albion	Susie Blair	Billy Norfolk.
" "	"	Indee	Inca.
" "	Will Crocker	Lady Inca	Inca.
" "	"	Queen	Echo.
Duncan, F. L.	Sigual Wilkes	Gold Elsie	Sam Purdy.
Du Bois Bros.	Superior	Magdalene	Magnet.
" "	"	Knoxie	Knox Boy.
" "	"	Ina	Dictator.
Drew, J. C.	Adrian	Venus	Transit.
Frasier, D. S.	Secretary	Daughter of	Anteeo.
Flnk, A. W.	Guy Wilkes	Jenny McCarty	Patchen Vernon.
Funck Bros.	Noonday	Grayson Lillie	Elector.
Gannon, Dennis	"	Miss Sidney	Sidney.
Galloway, Wm.	Altamont	Hollywood	Hambletonian Mambrino
Gamble, W. A.	Noonday	Black Swan	Nephew.
" "	Mountain Boy	Mabel Echo	Echo.
Greene, A. I.	Simmocolon	Bessie Howard	Whipple's Hambletonian.
Gamble, Samuel.	Stamboul	Trinket	Princeps.
" "	"	Kitty Wilkes	Geo. Wilkes.
" "	"	Alta Belle	Electioneer.
" "	"	Bon Bon	Simmons.
Harris & Harris	Stanford	Rose Abbot	Abbotsford.
" "	"	Echola	Echo
Heald & Loeber.	Whippleton	Kate Chapman	Naubuc.
Hatch, A. T.	Director	Daughter of	Irvington
Helman, H. H.	Strathway	Sealette	Pasha.
Haney, Free	"	Emeleno Temple	Jackson Temple.
Huntley, L. L.	Sidney	Idelette	Silver Threads.
Hicks, M. W.	Prompter	Gazelle	Buccaneer.
Hicks, L. B.	Prompter	Valley Belle	Privateer.
Hewlett, L	Director	Brownie H	Priam.
Hallinan, J.	Sidney	Griudelia	Geu. Benton.
Jordan Rudo'h Jr.	Alex Button	Adeline Pattl	Effingham.
Knox, J. W.	Florida	Emily	Geo. Wilkes.
" "	"	Patience	Young Jim.
" "	"	Clairie	Bayard.
" "	Anteeo	Eva	Geo. Wilkes.
Kemper M.	Woodnut	Alice B	Admiral.
Lamoureux, Theo.	Director	Kate Geunette	Billy Roberts.
Latham, H.	Dexter Prince	Belta	Bell Alta.
La Siesta Ranch.	Eros	Nerea	John Nelson.
" "	"	Flora	Elmo.
Lynch, H. H	Memo	Grey Mare	Not given.
McCafferty, Wm.	McCafferty's Nutwood	Maggie	Patchen Vernon.
Mayhew, H A	Arbitrator	Ethel Hayward	Billy Hayward.
Malone, F. S.	Son of Director	Kitty	Irvington.
Mansfeldt, Oscar	Sidney	Alborac	Naubuc.
Meese, Wm.	Noonday	Stelnia	Steinway.
McIver, Chas. C.	Linda Vista.	Lillie B	Milton Medium.
Murphy, Rufus	Anteeo	Fanny	Brigadier.
Morse, L M	Dexter Prince	Ida	Abbotsford.
McFayden, A.	Mountain Boy	Lou Milton	Milton Medium.
Murphy, M. A.	Woolsey	Bessie	Inca.
Napa Stock Farm.	Dexter Prince	Mollie Patten	Whippleton.
" "	Leo Wilkes	Norma	Arthurton.
Newman, R. O.	Strathway	Elizabeth Basler.	Bill Arp.
" "	"	Richmoor	Pasha.
" "	"	Ida May	Grosvenor.
Needham, C. E.	Steve Whipple	Ze-Ette	Chrisman's Ham'
Pleasanton S F Co.	Director	May Day	Ballard's Cassius M. Clay.
" " "	Director	Roxana	Gibraltar.
" " "	"	Brown Crockett	Overland.
" " "	"	Bell Echo	Echo.
" " "	"	Maude	Bertrand.
" " "	"	Misfortune	Monroe Chief.
" " "	"	Brainey	Echo.
" " "	"	Daisy	Prompter.
Pierce, Ira	Memo	Flora Wilkes	Mambrino Wilkes
Pinkham, Chas. E.	Sterling	Crescent	Prompter.
Patery, J. P.	Alex. Button	Lucy	Hercules.
Page, Wilfred	Eclectic	Relnette	Dexter Prince.
" "	"	Minnie Allen	Arthurton.
" "	Mortimer	Clara B	Nutwood.
Palo Alto S. F.	Electioneer	Beautiful Bells	The Moor.
" "	"	Belle Campbell	General Benton.
" "	"	Tillie	General Benton.
" "	"	Dame Winnie	Planet.
" "	Nepbew	Lorinne	General Benton.
" "	"	Wildflower	Electioneer.
" "	Piedmont	Thalia	"
" "	Azmoor	Bonnie	General Benton.
" "	"	Emma Robson	Woodburn
" "	Palo Alto	Jennie Benton	General Benton.
Rodman, A. B.	Advocate	Patty P	Richmont.
Rust, W. R.	Superior	Countess	Admir'l son Com Vanderbilt.
Robinson, W. J	Secretary	Jenny Lind	Ironclad.
Rose, L. J.	Stamboul	Almeh	Sultan.
" "	Alcazar	Garred	Son of Dictator.
Rowen, John	Memo	Marguerite	Speculation.
Rose Dale B. F	Daly	Cygnet	Steinway.
Rudisill, H T	Alcazar	Mollie	Not given.
Smith, J. D	Sidney	Addie S	Steinway.
San Miguel S F	Mamb. Wilkes	Annie Laurie	Echo.
" " " "	" "	Fauny Fern	Jack Hawkins.
" " " "	" "	Contra	Electioneer.
" " " "	" "	Fredolia	Fred Arnold.
" " " "	" "	Piracy	Buccaneer.
" "	Balkan	Amy	Mambrino.
Shippee, L U.	Campaign	Old Tempest	Morgan Rattler.
Spreckles, A. B.	Aptos Wilkes	Erminie	Abbotsford.
" "	"	Ashcat's daughter	Speculation.
Stutz, Jacob	St. Nicholas	Amelia S	Algerine.
Straube, S. N.	Apex	Devotion	Dexter Prince.
" "	Clovis	Mattie Consuella	Stelnway.
San Mateo S F.	Guy Wilkes	Ruby	Sultan.
" "	"	Margaret	Sultan.
" "	"	Sweetness	Volunteer.
" "	"	Sister	Admiral.
" "	"	Blanche	Arthurton.
" "	"	Cora	Buccaneer.
" "	Sable Wilkes	Vixeu	Nutwood.
Tarpey, M. F	Clovis	Daughter of	Nutwood.
Tompkins, Gilb't.	Jester D	Rosaline	Major Mono.
" "	"	Effie Deans	Whipple's Hamb
" "	Figaro	Puss	Kentucky Hunter
" "	"	Fanny Linfoot	Erwin Davis.
Thornton, H. I.	James Madison	Belle Allen	Ethan Allen Jr.
" "	"	Estelle	Elmo.
Valensin S F.	Simmocolon	Santa Rita	Sidney.
" "	"	Fernleaf	Flaxtail.
" "	"	Lightfoot	Flaxtail.
" "	"	Ivy	Buccaneer
" "	Sidney	Faustina	Crown Point.
" "	"	Flight	Buccaneer
" "	"	Venus	Capt. Webster.
" "	"	Flirt	Buccaneer.
" "	"	Alice C	Wilkes Boy.
" "	"	Patti	Nutwood
" "	"	Maud V	Buccaneer.
" "	"	Juno	Buccaneer.
" "	"	Belle Grande	La Grande.
" "	"	Florence Wilkes	Red Wilkes.
" "	"	Ellen Tomlinson	Dictator.
Warfield R H. & G. H	Philosopher	Nellie	Grey McClellan.
Wattles, Wood	Director	Young Miami	Paul's Abdallah.
Watson, James E.	Memo	Nellie	McClellan.
Weske, A.	Prince Imperial	Amelia	Grey McClellan.
Welby, Chas. W	Guy Wilkes	Bay View Maid	General Benton.
Woodard, Geo. W.	Alex. Button	Viola	Flaxtail.
" "	"	Sibble	Unknown.
Wilson, A. W.	Noonday	Nettie Seales	Steinway.
Wickersham, F. H.	Apex	Maud	Whippleton.
Young, David	Dexter Prince	Emma	Nutwood.

Oakland Entries.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST.

No. 1—The Dawn three-year-old purse—2:40 class, $600—U S Gregory names b f Lynette, Lynwood—Lady Belle; Palo Alto Stock b f Coral, Electioneer—Columbine; Jos. Cairn Simpson b c Antecello, Antevolo—Ruby; San Mateo Stock Farm b m Millie Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Rosetta; L M Morse br f Jessie, by Dexter Prince.

No. 2—The Stamboul Purse—2:27 class, $1,00—Wyatt Earp names br g Jim Leach—Inca by Sacramento; R T Carrol blk m Moro, Pasha—Adele; Thomas Smith b s George Washington, Mambrino Chief, Jr.—Fanny Rose; G W Theuerkauf s g Lee, General Lee—Sister A; B C Holly br m Flora G, Altoona—by Conway's Patchen; San Miguel Stock Farm b s Balkan, Mambrino Wilkes—Fannie Feru; H I Thornton b s James Madison, Anteeo—Lucy Patchen; San Mateo Stock Farm b m Sister V, Sidney, Nettie Lambert; L U Shippee b s Moses S, Hawthorne—by McCracken's Black Hawk; Hemmet Stable gr s Larco, A W Richmond, Maud Smith.

No. 3—The Electioneer purse—2.20 class, $1,200—Palo Alto Stock Farm names b g Express, Electioneer—Ester; Emerson & Berry b m Maggie E, Nutwood—by George M Patchen; Agnew Stock Farm b m Emma Temple, Jackson Temple-Emigrant; San Mateo Stock Farm ch m Hazel Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Blanche; G A Doherty b s Victor Echo by Woodburn.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND.

No. 4—The Monntain Boy guarantee purse—3:00 class; closed with 13 nominations, $1,200—A T Hatch, J D Carr, Pleasanton Stock Farm, B C Holly, P Pumyea, Thomas J Powers, W P Lambert, Griffian & Moran, Palo Alto Stock Farm, M F Tarpey, San Mateo Stock Farm, E R Gifford, R F Simpson. Final payment of $30 to be made on Wednesday, August 27th, when the horses starting must be named.

No. 5—Pacing—2:20 class, Purse $800.—John McConnell names ch m Sunrise Regent—dam by Rysdyk, Hambletonian; John Garrity ch g Hummer, Sydney—Humming Bird: John Patterson blk m Princess Alice, Dexter Prince—Mollie; San Mateo Stock Farm br s Rupee, Guy Wilkes—Sable Hayward; J C Moran b g McGinty; Owen Bros. s g T B, Juanito.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3—RUNNING.

No. 6—Five-eights mile—The J D Carr Free Purse—Dennison Bros. names ch f Minnie B, Prince of Norfolk—Lizzie Idle; G H Kennedy b f Acclaim, Three Cheers—Rosette; Palo Alto Stock Farm b c Nero Flood—imp Queen Bess; Palo Alto Stock Farm ch f Rosebud, Wildidle—imp Rosetta; H I Thornton br f Bessie Barnes Darbin—Carry C; H I Thornton ch g Arcade, Milner—Nannie Hubbard; Undine Stable, Quena, Kyrle Daly—Rachel; M T Walters b c Altus, Billy Bollinger—Della Walker; O Harrison b o Ky lo, Cyrns—Katberine; W B Sanborn b f Mamie C, Harry Peyton—Nellie Shannon; The Elmwood Stable b c Duke of Milpitas, Duke of Norfolk—Gypsy; James B Cbase b f Mystery, Three Cbeers—Mistake; Owen Bros. b s Mero, Wildidle—Precious.

No. 7.—Three-Quarter Mile Heats.—Free Selling Purse, $400.—Undine Stables, Retta B., Joe Hooker—Kate Carson; Thos. C Murpby, b m Larena, Wild Idle; M. T. Walters, b g Albatross, Pill Box—Della Walker; Santa Barbara Stable, b s Consuelo, Grinstead—Nina R.; Elmwood Stable, b g Nabean, Nathan Coombs—Beauty; Matt Storn, ch s Largbetta, Jils Johnson—Leverette; Westley George, b g Applause, Three Cheers—Alice; James H. Meese, Hernanda, Wildidle—Violarey.

No. 8.—One Mile.—Free Purse $400.—Dennison Bros, b s Hotspur, Joe Daniels—Sister of Jim Douglass; Palo Alto Stock Farm ch f Muta, Wild Idle—Imp. Mutiny; H I. Tbornton, br m Abi, Red Boy—Abi; Undine Stable, Tycoon, Shiloh—Margery; P. Siebenthaler, ch c Sheridan, Yonng Baxaar—Lost Girl; M. S. Bryan cb s Moses B, Leinster—Aunt Jane; Jos. Cairn Simpson, br f Joe Viva, Joe Hooker—Lady Viva; J. N. Van Winkle, b g Silverbow, Jim Hectar—Belle of tbe Mead; Santa Barbara Stable, b s Otbello, Hock-hocking—Sunday; Capt. A. B. Anderson, s s Four Aces, Hock-hocking—Maid of tbe Mist; Matt Storn b g Arch, Keystone—by Norfolk; W. L. Appleby, ch m Carmen, Wildidle—Nettie Brown; George Hearst, b g Sacramento, Joe Hooker—Ada C.; J. E. Abbott, b f Isabella, Joe Hooker—Bay Kate; James H. Meese, b m Fanny F., Wildidle—Sally Hart; Owen Bros., b m Daisy D., Wheatly—Black Maria; Owen Bros., b s Captain Al, Kingston—Black Maria; N. A. Covarrnbias, Dan Murphy.

No. 9.—Nine-sixteentbs of a mile.—Free Purse, $300.—H. D. Miller, names, ch m Ida Glenn, Glen Elm—Queen; Undine Stable, Lyda Ferguson; J. J. Dalars, b g Revolver, Joe Daniels, by Partisan; P. Siebenthaler, King Hooker, Joe Hooker—Violet; Jos. Cairn Simpson, br s Ratbbone, Imp. Yonng Prince—Lady Amanda, M P Kelly, br s Rondout, Kingston—by Ironclad; J B Hinckle, b m Kitty Lamb, Boots—Dixie Maid; E Dolon, br f Mayetta, Joe Daniels—Amanda L; O Appleby, b f Jnniata, Wildidle—Monday Filly; Elmwood Stable, b g., Vinco Bob Wooding—Mollie N; Matt Storn ob g Kildare, Kyrle Daly—Mistake; O Appleby, br m Alfarata, Wildidle—by Monday; George Hearst, cb f Minneola, Warwick—Belle S; J E Abbott, gr s Stoneman, Kirby Smitb—Hnnky Dory; Owen Bros, s m Serpolette, Norfolk—Mattie Glen; N A Covarrubias, Gambo, Wildidle—Dottie Dimple.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

No. 10.—The Grand Moor Tbree-year Old New List Trotting Purse, closed with seven nominations.—$1000.—A Weske; A T Hatch; Palo Alto Stock Farm; Rufus Murphy; P W Murphy; U S Gregory; Lafayette Funck. Final payment of $25 to be made on August 27th, when the horses starting must be made.

No. 11—The Hawthorne, 2:35 class, trotting, purse $1,000—George Van Gorden names Cleremont; Palo Alto Stock Farm blf f Ladywell, Electioneer—Lady Lowell; L H Boggs b s Keepsake, Black Ralph—Bent B; H I Tbornton b s James Madison, Anteeo—Lucy Patchen; San Mateo Stock Farm br m Chantilly, Nutwood—Coupon; Lee Shaner, gr m Clara Z by Whipple's Capri; L U Shippee b s Kilrain, Hawtborne—Hambletonian; James A Dustin br g Bolivar—Buccaneer; Hemmet Stable gr s Narco, A W Richmond—Maud Smith.

No. 12, The Guy Wilkes two-year-old trotting purses, $500. Palo Alto Stock Farm names b f Elleneer, Electioneer, Lady Ellen; San Mateo Stock Farm cb f Vida Wilkes, Vixen.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5—RUNNING.

No. 13—The Golden Gate Riding Academy Free Purse, tbree quarters of a mile, $400—Dennison Bros. names cb f Minnie B, Prince of Norfolk—Lizzie Idle; G H Kennedy b f Acclaim, Three Cbeers—Rosette; Palo Alto Stock Farm b c Nero, Flood—imp Queen Bess; Palo Alto Stock Farm ch f Rosebud—Wildidle; Moselle; H I Tbornton br f Bessie Barnes, Darbin—Carrie C; H I Thornton ch g Arcade, Milner—Nannie Hubbard; H I Thornton b f Cimeter, Hyder Ali—Sabrena; Percy Williams, Quena, Kyrle Daly—Racbel; O Harrison b c Ky-lo, Cyrus—Katberine; W B Sanborn b f Mamie C, Harry Peyton—Nellie Shannon; Elmwood Stable b c Duke of Milpitas, Duke of Norfolk—Gypsy; J B Chase b f Mystery, Tbree Cbeers—Mistake; Owen Bros. b s Mero, Wildidle—Precious.

No. 14—Free purse, one balf mile beats, $350—H E Miller, ch m Ida Glenn, Glen Elm—Qneen; Ed. Williams s g The Jew, Humboldt; Percy Williams, Fergnson; J J Dalars b g Revolver Joe Daniels—by Partisan; M P Kelly br s Rondout, Kingston—by Ironclad; M T Walters b g Albatros, Pill Box—Della Walker; J B Hinkle b m Kitty Lamb—Boots; Dixie Maid; Elmwood Stable b g Vinco, Bob Wooding—Nellie N; O Appleby br m Alfarata, Wildidle—by Monday; J E Abbott g s Stoneman, Kirby Smith—Hunky Dory; Owen Bros. s m Serpolette, Norfolk—Mattie Glenn; N A Covarrubias, Gambo, Wildidle—Dottie Dimple

No. 15—One and one-sixteenth miles, free purse, $400—Dennison Bros. b s Hotspur, Joe. Daniels—sister of Jim Douglas; Palo Alto Stock Farm cb f Muta, Wildidle—imp Mutiny; Palo Alto Stock Farm b c Peel, Monday—Presions; H I Thornton br m Abi, Red Boy—Abi; Percy Williams, Tycoon, Sbilob—Margery; P Siebenthaler ch c Sberidan, Young Bazaar—Lost Girl; M S Bryan ch s Moses B—Leinster, Aunt Jane; Santa Barbara Stable b r Otbello, Hock-hocking—Sunday; Capt. A B Anderson b s Four Aces, Hock-hocking—Maid of the Mist; Matt Storn ch m Lnrline, Longfield—Katy Pease; W L Appleby b m Raindrop, Wildidle—Sally Hart; Owen Bros. br s Capt. Al, Kingston—Black Maria; N A Covarrubias, Dan Murphy.

No. 16.—Fifteen-Sixteentbs of a mile.—Free Selling Purse $400.—Jos Cairn Simpson, br f Joe Viva, Joe Hooker—Lady Viva; J N Van Winkle, b g Silverbow, Jim Hector—Belle of the Meade; W T Walters, b g Albatros, Phil Box—Della Walker; Santa Barbara Stable, b s Consuelo, Grinstead—Nina R; Elmwood Stable, ch m Nerva, Bob Wooding—Lizzie Marsball; Matt Storn, cb g Kildare, Kyrle Daly—Mistake; Wesley George, b g Applause, Tbree Cbeers—Alice; J E Abbott, br f Isabella, Joe Hooker—Bay Kate; Jas H Mease, Hernanda, Wildidle—Violarey.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

LADIES TOURNAMENT.

Cash prizes to the amonnt of $100 will be awarded; First prize; $40; second prize, $30; tbird prize, $20; fourtb prize, $10.

No. 17.—Trotting—The Directors—2:24 class. Purse $1,200.—A T Hatch, br s Guide, Director—Imogene; R T Carroll, blk m Moro, Pasha—Adele; J L McCord, ch m Mary Lon, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie; B C Holly, ch m Pink, Inca by Echo; La Siesta Ranch, b m Wanda, Eros—Accident; San Mateo Stock Farm, b m Sister V., Sidney—Nettie Lambert; McFayden and Murpby, b s Redwood, Anteeo—Lou Milton; Dr. G W Simpson, blk s Shamrock.

No. 18.—Pacing—The Sydney Free-for-All Purse, $1,000.—Corry & Hanks, bwn s Almont Patchen, Juanita—Glidey; John McConnell, ch m Sunrise, by Regent dam by Rysdyks Hambletonian; J L McCord, blk g Ned Winslow, Tom Bentan—Brown Jennie; Marcus Daly, b s St. Patrick, Volunteer—by Guy Miller.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.—RUNNING.

No. 19.—Seven-eighths of a mile Free Purse, $400.—G H Kennedy, b f Acclaim, Tbree Cheers—Rosette; Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Nero, Flood—Imp. Queen Bess; Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch d Mosby, Wildidle—Mozelle; Palo Alto Stock Farm, cb f Rosebnd, Wildidle—Imp. Rosetta; Undine Stable Quena, Kyrle Daly,—Rachel; O Harrison, b c Ky lo, Cyrus—Katberine; Elmwood Stable, b c Duke of Milpitas, Duke of Norfolk—Gypsy; J B Cbase b f Mystery, Three Cheers—Mistake; Owen Bros., b s Mero, Wildidle—Precious.

No. 20.—One Mile and 100 Yards Free Selling Purse, $100—H. D. Miller, cb m Ida Glenn, Glen Elm—Queen; Jos. Cairn Simpson, br f Joe Viva, Joe Hooker—Lady Viva; J. N. Van Winkle, b g Silverbow, Jim Hector—Belle of tbe Mead; M. T. Walters, b g Albatross, Pill Box—Della Watker; Santa Barbara Stable, b s Consnelo, Grinstead—Nina P.; Elmwood Stable, cb m Nerva, Bob Wooding—Lizzie Marsball;—Cyrus Holloway, ch g Forrester, Joe Hooker—Mattie C.; Matt Storn, ch s Larghetta, Giles Johnson—Leverette; Wesley George, b g Applause, Three Cbeers—Alice; Jas. H. Meese, Hernanda, Wildidle—Violary; J. E. Abott, br f Isabelle, Joe Heoker—Bay Kate.

No. 21.—Five-eigbtbs of a Mile Free Purse, $300;—H. D. Miller, ch m Ida Glenn, Glen Elm—Queen; Undine Stable, Retta B., Joe Hooker—Kate Carson; Undine Stable, Lyda Ferguson; Tbos. C. Murphy, b m La Rena, Wildidle; J. J. Dalars, b g Revolver, Joe Daniels—by Partisan; P. sieben, thaler, King Hooker—Violet; Jos. Cairn Simpson, br s Rathbone, Imp. Young Prince—Lady Amanda; M. P. Kelly, br s Rondout, Kingston—by Ironclad; E. Dolan, br f Mayetta, Joe Daniels—Amanda L.; O. Appleby, br f Juniata, Wildidle—Monday filly; Elmwood Stable, br m Installation, Inauguration—Brown Maria; Matt Storn, ch g Kildere, Kyrle Daly—Mistake; O. Appleby, br m Alfarata, Wildidle—by Monday, Geo. Hearst, ch f Minneola, Warwick—Belle S.; J. E. Abbott g s Stoneman, Kirby Smith—Hunky Dory; N. A. Covarrubias, Gambo, Wildidle—Dottie Dimple.

No. 22—One mile and a quarter, the Leland Stanford free purse, $400—Dennison Bros. b s Hotspur, Joe Daniels—Sister of Jim Douglas; Palo Alto Stock Farm b c Peel, Monday—Precions; Palo Alto Stock Farm ch f Muta, Wildidle—Imp Mutiny; H I Tbornton br m Abi, Red Boy—Abi; Undine Stables, Tycoon, Shiloh—Margery; P Siebenthaler ob c Sheridan, Young Bazaar—Lost Girl; M S Bryan ch s Moses B, Leinster—Annt Jane; Santa Barbara Stable b s Otbello, Hocknocking—Sunday; Capt. A B Anderson s s Four Aces, Hockhocking—Maid of the Mist: Elmwood Stable br g Nabeau, Nathan Coombs—Beauty; Matt Storn ch m Lnrline, Longfield—Kate Pease; Matt Storn ch m Marigold, Milner—Katy Pease; O Applehy br m Alfarata, Wildidle, b—Monday; Wesley George b g Applause, Three Cheers—Alice; M L Appleby cb m Carmen, Wildidle—Nettie Brown; W L Appleby b m Raindrop, Wildidle—imp Teardrop; W L Appleby cb m Odette, Shiloh—Margery; W L Appleby b g Wild Oats, Wildidle—Mary Givens; George Hearst br g Long Tom, Longfellow—Emma Packson; James H Meese b m Fanny F, Wildidle, Sally Hart; Owen Bros. br s Capt. Al, Kingston—Black Maria. N A Covarrubias, Dan Murphy.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH.

No. 23—The Dexter Prince—2:40 Class—Guarantee purse, $1,200—Closed with 13 nominations. A. T. Hatch; J. D. Carr; I. De Turk; Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.; B. C. Holly; P. Pumyea, Griffin & Moran; Palo Alto Stock Farm; La Siesta Ranch; M. F. Tarpey; San Mateo Stock Farm; E. B. Gifford; R. F. Simpson.

Final payment of $30 to be made on Wednesday, August 27th, when the horse starting must be named.

No. 24—The Mambrino Wilkes—2:30 Class—For four year olds—Purse $800. Geo. Van Gordan, Cleremont; Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Laureola, Benefit—Laura C; Joseph Cairn Simpson, br c Anthulon, Antevolo -- Ruby; San Mateo Stock Farm, br m Chantilly, Nutwood--Coupon; L. U. Shippee, h s Kilrain, Hawthorne—by Whipple's Hambletonian.

EXHIBITION TROT.

For a sulky, set of harness and gold medal for the three year old heating Sable Wilkes' record. If two or more start, the one making the fastest time to win. San Mateo Stock Farm, Regal Wilkes, Guy Wilkes--Margaret.

State Fair Entries.

FIRST DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 1—The Occident Stake.—A trotting stake for foals of 1887. Closed in 1888 with fifty-three nominations. Value of stake January 1, 1890 $1,835. The following have made third peyments.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Wild May, by Electioneer, dam May by Wildidle.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Covsl by Electioneer, dam Columbine by A. W. Richmond.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, br f Clarion by Ansel, dam Consolation by Dictator.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch c Norris by Ansel, dam Norma by Alexander's Norman.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Wildmont by Piedmont, dam Wildflower by Electioneer.
Jos Cairn Simpson, b f A by Antevolo, dam Lady Del Sur by Del Sur.
B. E. Harris, br or blk f Loreua by Jim Mulvaney, dam Elmoreuo by Elmo.
Lot D. Slocum, b f Moss Rose by Anteeo, dam Luella by Nutwood.
H. H. Helman, gr g Richmond Chief by Monroe Chief, dam Ella by A. W. Richmond.
G. Valensin, blk f Fleet by Siduey, dam Flight by Buccaneer.
P. Fitzgerald, b c Kill Ross by Killarney, dam by Cal. Dexter.

TROTTING

Puree, $1,000—2:22 Class.

J. L. McCord, ch m Mary Lou by Tom Benlon, dam Brown Jennie by Dave Hill, Jr.
La Sieeta Ranch, b m Wanda by Eros, dam Accident by Elmo.
San Mateo Stock Farm, b m Sister V by Sidney, dam Nettie Lambert by John Nelson.
G. A. Doherty, b s Victor by Echo, dam by Woodburn.

PACING.

Purse $800; 2:30 Claes.

C W. Godard, ch pinto C W G by Adonis, dem lubred to St. Clair.
John Garrity, ch g Hummer by Sidney, dam Humming Bird.
Napa Stock Farm, b g Gold Medal by Nephew, dam unknown.
H. Willis, b g Our Dick, by Gibrallor, dam Mattie W.
S. C. Tryon, blk s Costillo by Echo, dam Beeele Turner by Fred Low.
John Patterson, blk m Princess Alice by Dexter Prince, dem Mollie by Gen. McClellan.
Owen Bros , ch g T B by Juanito, dam unknown.
San Mateo Stock Farm, ch h Rupee by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable Hayward by Poecora Hayward.
J. C. Moran, b g McGinty by Daniel Lambert, dam by Davy Crockett.

SECOND DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH.

RUNNING.

Opening Scramble—For two year-olds. Three-quarters of a mile.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Nero by Flood, dam imported Queen Bess by Strathconan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch f Rosebud by Wildidle, dam imported Roeetta by Struan.
Undine Stables, Quena by Kyrle Daly, dam Rachel.
H. I. Thornton, br f Bessie Barnes by Darebin, dam Carrie C.
H. I. Thornton, ch g Arcade by Milner, dam Nannie Hubbard by Hubbard.
L. U. Shippee, b c Lodowic by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips by Pat Malloy.
L. U. Shippee, h f May H by Falsetto, dam Glenluine by Glenelg.
L. U. Shippee, b f False Queen by Falsetto, dam Queen Victoria by Lexington.
Wm. H. Frye, b f Lady Franklin by Joe Hooker, dam by Odd Fellow.
M. T. Walters, b c Altus by Billy Billinger, dam Della Walker.
Dennison Bros , ch f Minnie B by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle.
John Reavey, ch c by Joe Hooker, dam Lady Stacy.
G Harrison, b c Hy Lo by Cyrus, dam Katharine.
Elmwood Stablee, b c Duke of Milpitas by Duke of Norfolk ,dam Gypsy.
Owen Bros., b s Mero by Wildidle, dam Precious by Lever.
W. M. Murry, blk c Power by Powhattan, dam Lawn Tennis.
W. M. Murry, b c Aristocrat by Flood. dam Cuba.
L. J. Rose, b f Fairy by Argyle, dam imp Fairy Rose by Kisber.
L. J. Rose, b h Conrad by Flood, dam imp Goula by Exmineter.

No. 5—The California Breedere' Steke—A sweepstake for three-year-olds. One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1888 with thirty-nine nominations.

SECOND DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 12.

RUNNING.

The Rosemeade Handicap, for all ages, One mile and an eighth.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c, 5, Peel by Monday, dam Precious by Lever.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch f, 3, Muta by Wildidle, dam imp Mutiny by Adventurer.
Undine Stable, ch g, 5, Tycoon by Reveille, dem Margery by Error.
P. Siebenthaler, ch c, 3, Sheridan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl by Leineter
H. I. Thornton, br m, 6, Abi by Red Boy, dam Abi by Woodburn.
L. U. Shippee, br m. 4, Picnic by imp Mr. Pickwick, dam Countess by Theobaid.
Charles Kerr, ch s, 5, Jackson by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf.
J. J. Dolan, b g, 4, Revolver by Joe Daniels, dam by Partisan.
Captain A. B Audereon, ch s, 4, Four Aces by Hock Hocking, dam Maid of the Miet
Santa Barbara Stables, b e, 4, Othello by Hock Hocking, dam Sunday.
Elmwood Stables, b g, 5, Nabean by Nathan Coombe, dam Beauty.
W. L. Appleby, ch m, 5, Carmen by Wildidle, dem Nettie Brown.
W. L. Appleby, b m, 3, Raindrop by Wildidle, dam imp Teardrop.
Westley George, b g, 7, Applauee by Three Cheers, dam Alice N.
O. Appleby, br m. 4, Alfarata by Wildidle, dam Monday filly.
Matt Storn, ch m, 4, Lurline by Longfield, dam Katy Pease by Planet.
N. A. Covarrubias, b s, 4, Dan M. Murphy by imp Speculator, dam Leona

RUNNING.

Selling Puree, $300.

M. T. Walters, b g, 4, Albatross by Pill Box, dam Della Walker.
Dennison Bros., b g, a, Dave Douglas by Leinster, dam Lilly Simpson by Newry.
H. D. Miller, ch m, a, Ida Glenn by Glen Elm, dam Queen.
J. N. Van Winkle, b g Silverbow by imp Feohter, dam Belle of the Mead.
Albert Hiller, b g, 3, Archilles by Norfolk, dam Thetis by Ten Broeck.
Elmwood Stables, br m, 4, Installation by Ineuguration, dam Brown Meria.
W. L. Appleby, b g, 4, Wild Oats by Wildidle, dam Mary Givens by Owen Dale.
Weetley George, b g, a, Applause by Three Cheere, dam Alice N. by Norfolk.
Matt Storn, ch s, 3, Larghetta by Jils Johnson, dam Leveret by Lever.
C. Holloway, ch g, 5, Forester by Joe Hooker, dam Mettie C. by Specter.
L. J. Roee, s g, a, Mikado by Shiloh, dam Margery by Error.

TROTTING.

No 8—Two-yeer-old Stake Mile beats.

The following have made second payments:

San Mateo Stock Farni, ch f Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood.
Souther Stock Farm, b c El Benton by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton by Generel Benton.
Souther Stock Farm, blk c, Jim Sinfoot by Figaro, dam Fanny Sinfoot by Irwin Davie.
Palo Alto Stock Farm. br c Almoneer by Alban, dam America by Hambletonian 10.
Palo Alto Stock Ferm, b f Elleneer by Electioneer, dem Lady Ellen.
B. E. Harris, ch f Starlight by Dewn, dam Lena Bowles by Ethan Allen.

THIRD DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH,

TROTTING.

(The Pacific Stallion Stake failed to fill.)

Ordered left blank for futurs consideration.

Trotting purse, $1,000. 2:30 clsee.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, rn m Milliard, by Gen. Benton, dam Daisy Miller by Electioneer.
Phillips Bros., b g Prince B. by Brilliant, dam Maud.
T E Keating, ch g Frank M by Priam, dam by Gen. Bena.
Wyatt Earp, o g Jim Leach by Inca, dam by Secramento
B. C. Holly, br m Flora G by Attoons, dam by Conway's Paichen.
Geo. Thauerkauf, ch g Lee by Gen. Lee, dam Geo. M. Patcheu.
L. U. Shippe , b h Mosee S by Hawthorne, dam by McCracken's Black Hawk.
San Miguel Stock Farm, br h Balkan by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern.
DeTurk & McGraw, bl s Silas Skinner by Alcons, dam Fontana by Almont.
H. I. Thorntou, b s James Madison by Anteeo, dam Lady Patchen.
Hermit Stable, g s Larco by A. W. Richmond, dam Maud Smith by Overland.
Owen Bros. g g Bar Barbars by Len Ross, dam Barbara.
J. C. Moran, b g Wallie by Geo. Wilkes, dem by Mamb. Patchen.

FOURTH DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

RUNNING.

The Daisy D Stake—For all ages. Three-quarters of a mile.

Undine Stables, ch f (3) Retta B by Joe Hooker, dam Kate Carson by Joe Daniele.
P. Siebenthaler, ch c (3) King Hooker by Joe Hooker, dam Violet by Leinsler.
H I. Thornton, br m (a) Abi by Red Boy, dam Abi by Woodburn.
L. U Shippee, br m (4) Picnic by imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam Countess by Theobald.
Dennison Bros., ch c (3) Princes First by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle.
Jno. H. Sohn, ch s (4) Wild Robin by Keystone, dam Rifleman Gladiator.
O. Appleby, b f (3) Juniata by Wildidle, dam Monday Filly.
Chas Kerr, b s (5) Jackeou by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf,
J J. Dolan, b g (4) Revolver by Joe Daniels, dam by Parlisan.
E. Pickett, ch c (5) Peregrine by Jumho or Joe Hooker, dam Irene Harding.
Santa Barbara Stablee, b s Consuelo by Grinetead, dam Nina R.
W. L. Appleby, ch m (5) Carmen by Wildidle, dam Nettie Brown.
W. L. Appleby, ch m (4) Odette by Shiloh, dam Margery by Error.
Westley George, b g (a) Applause by Three Cheers, dam Alice N by Norfolk
O. Appleby, br m (4) Alfarata by Wildidle, dam Mouday filly.
Owen Bros., b m (a) Daisy D by Wheatly, dem Bleck Maria by Belmout
Geo. Hearst, ch f (3) Minneola by Warwick, dam Belle S.
N. A. Covarrubias, h s (4) Dan M Murphy by imp Speculator, dam Leona.
G. H. Kennedy, b f (2) Acclaim by Three Cheere, dam Rosette.
L J. Rose, b g (3) Rico by Shannon, dam Fannie Lewis by Pop Buckden.

The Capital City Stake—A handicap for three-ysar-olds. One mile and a sixteenih.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch f Muta by Wildidle, Jam imp Mutiny by Adventurer.
P. Siebenthaler, ch c Sheridan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl by Leineter.
L. U. Shippee, b m Mabel F by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips by Pat Malloy.
L. U. Shippee, b c Take Notice by Prince Charlie, dam Nota Bene by Glenelg.
Elmwood Stable, b f Imitation by Inauguration, dam Brown Maria.
W. L. Appleby, b f Raindrop by Wiloidle, dam imp. Teardrop.
Owen Bros., br s Captain Al by Kingston, dam Black Maria by Belmont.
Matt Storn, ch f Marigold by Milner, dam Katy Pease by Planet.
W. M. Murry, b c Leland by Flood, dam Amelia by Lowlander.
L. J. Rose, b g Rico by Shaunon, dam Fannie Lewis by imp. Buckden.

No. 13—The Sunny Slope Stake—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies. Five-eighths of a mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty nominat ons.

RUNNING.

Selling Puree $350. One aud one-eighth miles

Undine Stable, ch g, 5, Tycoon by Reveille, dam Margery by Error.
P. Siebenthaler, ch c, 3, Sheridan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl by Leineter.
M. T. Walters, b g, 4, Albatross by Pill Box, dam Della Walker
Dennison Bros., b s, 3, Mohawk by Norfolk, dam Irene Harding by Jack Malone.
H. D. Miller, ch m, a, Ida Glenn by Glen Elm, dam Queen.
Captain A B. Auderson, ch s, Four Aces by Hock Hocking, dam Maid of the Mist.
A. Hiller, b g, 3, Archilles by Norfolk, dam Thetis by Ten Broeck.
Elmwood Stables, ch m, 7, Nerva by Bob Wooding, dam Lizzie Marshall.
W. L. Appleby, b g 4, Wild Oats by Wildidle, dam Mary Givens.
Wesley George, b g, a, Applause by Three Cheers, dam Alice N by Norfolk.
Matt Storn, ch s, 3, Larghetta by Jils Johnson, dam Leveret by Lever.
N. A. Covarrubias, h s, 4, Dan M. Murphy by imp Speculator, dam Leona.
W. M. Murry, br g, 3, Oakdale by Partisan, dam by Specter.
L. J. Rose, s g, 6, Mikado by Shiloh, dam Margery by Error.

FIFTH DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH.

TROTTING.

Trotting Purse, $600—For three-year-olds eligible to the 2:40 Class.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch c Langton by Alfred, dem Laura C by Electioneer.
Tietjens & Watson, b s Frank B by Coligny, dam Caeserly mare.
U. S. Gregory, b m Lynette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle.
L. Funk, b s by Dexter Prince, dam by Nutwood.
L. M. Moree, br m Jessie by Dexter Prince, dam unknown.
San Mateo Stock Farm, b m Millie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosetta by The Moor.

TROTTING.

Trotting Purse, $800—For four-year-olds eligible to 2:30 Clase.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b m Laureola by Benefit, dam Laura C. by Electioneer.
L. H. Boggs, b s Keepsake by Black Ralph, dam Beut B.
Thos. Smith, b s George Washington by Mambrino Chief, dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen.
G W. Woodard, b c Alexander Button, dam by Jno. Neleon.
L. U. Shippee, b h Kilrain by Hawthorne, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.
San Mateo Stock Farm, br m Chantilly by Nutwood, dam Coupon by Princeps.
George Hearet, ch s Clearmont by McGinnis, dam Carrie C.
Jno. P. Sweeny, b s Gibber by Gibrailer, dam Sooner by Breckenridge.

TROTTING.

Trotting Puree, $1,000. 3:00 Class.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b m Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca by Gen. Benton.
B. C. Holly, br s Chas. Derby by Steinway, dam Katy G.
D. M. Reavis, br m Vic H. by Blackbird, dam Ella Sweigart.
E. B. Gifford, b s Bob Mason by Echo, dam Bell Meson.
San Mateo Stock Farm, b m Una Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthurton.
J. C. Moran, b g Ed Fay by Christian Patchen, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.
Pete Brandow, b g Free Coinage by Abbotsford, dam Agnes.

SIXTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17TH.

RUNNING

No. 18—The California Autumn Stake—A sweepstake for two-year-olde, three-quarters of a mile. Closed in 1889 with thirty-three nominations.

The Fall Stake—A handicap sweepstake for all ages. One mile and a quarter.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c (5) Peel by Monday, dam Precioue by Lever.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch f (3) Muta by Wildidle, dam imp. Mutiny by Adventurer.
Undine Stables, ch g (5) Tycoon by Reveille, dam Margery by Error.
P. Siebenthaler, ch c (3) Sheridan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl by Leineter.
H. I. Thornton, br m (a) Abi by Red Boy, dam Abi by Woodburn.
I. U. Shippee, br m (4) Picnic by imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam Countese by Theobald.
Dennison Bros., b s (4) Hotspur by Joe Daniels. dam Sister to Jim Douglas.
Capt. A. B. Anderson, ch s (4) Four Aces by Hock-Hocking, dem Maid o' the Miet.
Santa Barbara Stable, b s (4) Othello by Hock-Hocking, dam Sunday.
Elmwood Stable, b g (5) Nabsau by Nathan Coombe, dam Beauty.
Elmwood Stable, blk g (s) Index by Thad Stevens, dam Gypsy.
W. L. Appleby, b m (3) Raindrop by Wildidle, dam imp. Teardrop by Scottish Chief.
W. L. Appleby, ch m (5) Carmen by Wildidle, dam imp. Nettie Brown.
Wesliey George, b g (a) Appleuse by Three Cheere, dem Alice N. by Norfolk.
Matt Storn, ch m (4) Lurline by Longfield, dam Kety Pease by Planet
Matt Storn, ch m (3) Marigold by Milner, dam Katy Pease by Planet.

RUNNING.

The Palo Alto Stake—A handicap for two-ysar-olds; three-quarters of a mile.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Nero by Flood, dam imp Queeu Bess by Strathconan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch f Rosebud by Wildidle, dam imp Roeeita by Struan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch c Mosby by Wildidle, dam Mozelle by Monday.
Undine Stable, Quena by Kyrle Daly, dam Rachel.
H. I. Thornton, br f Beesie Barnes by Darebin, dam Carrie C.
H. I. Thornton, qr c Peralta by John Happy, dam Berths W. by Leamington.
L. U. Shippee, b f False Queen by Falsotto, dam Queen Victoria by Wildidle.
L. U. Shippee, b f May H. by Falsetto, dem Glenluins by Glenelg.
L. U. Shippee, b c Lodowic by Longtellow, dam Carrie Phillips by Pat Malloy.
Dennison Bros., ch f Minnie B. by Princs of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle.
G. Harrison, b c Hy Lo by Cyrus, dem Katharene.
Elmwood Stable, b c Duke of Milpitas by Duke of Norfolk, dam Gypsy.
W. M. Murry, blk c Power by Powhattan, dam Lawn Tennis.
W. M. Murry, b c Ignaclo by Three Cheers, dam Dairy Maid.
W. M Murry, b c Aristocrat by Flood, dam Cuba.
L. J. Rose, b c Conrad by Flood, dam imp Goule by Exmineter.
L. J. Rose, h f Fairy by Argyle, dam imp Fairy Roee by Kisber.

RUNNING.

Running Purse $400—For three-year-olde and upwards. One mile.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch f, 3, Muta by Wildidle, dam imp Mutiny by Adventurer.
P. Siebenthaler, ch c, 3, King Hooker by Joe Hooker, dam Violet by Leinster.
L. U. Shippee, br m, 4, Picnic by imp Mr. Pickwick, dam imp Countess by Theobald.
L. U. Shippee, b c, 3, Take Notice by Prince Charlie, dam Nota Bene by Glenelg.
M. T. Waltere, b g, 4, Albatross by Pill Box, dem Della Walker by Jim Glen.
Dennison Bros., ch c, 3, Prince's First by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle by Wildidle.
O. Appleby, b f, 3, Juniata by Wildidle, dam Monday filly.
Ches. Kerr, b s, 5, Jackeon by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf.
Chas. Kerr, br m, 5, Ona by Onoudaga, dam Virgie.
J. N. Van Winkle, b g Silverbow by imp Fechter, dam Belle of the Mead.
Santa Barbara Stables, b s, a, Conenelo by Grinstead, dam Nina R.
Elmwood Stable b f, 3, Initration by Inauguration, nam Brown Maria.
O. Appleby, br m, 3, Alfsrata by Wildidle, dam Mary Givene by Owen Dale.
Owen Bros., br s, 3, Capt. Al by Kingston, dam Black Maria by Belmont.
Matt Storn, ch g, 3, Larghetta by Jils Johnson, dam Leveret by Lever.
Matt Storn, ch m, 4, Lurline by Longfield dam Katy Poase by Planet.
George Hearst, b g, a, Long Tom by Longfellow, dam unknown.
W. M. Murry, b c, 3, Leland by Flood, dam Amelia by Lowlander.
W. M Murry, br g, 4, Oakdale by Partisan, dam by Specter.

Free Puree, $300—Of which $50 to second. For all ages. To close at six o'clock P. M. the day before. One mile.

SEVENTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH.

PACING.

Pacing Stake—For two-year-olds. Mile heats.

(Failed to Fill.)

Substitute, free for all. Purse $1,500. Entries to close Sept. 8th.

TROTTING.

Trotting purse, $1,200. 2:24 class.

J. L. McCord, ch m Mary Lou by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie by Dave Hill Jr.
H. W. Cooper, b s Ira by Piedmont, dem Irene by Mohawk Chief.
B. C. Holly, ch m Pink by Inca, dam by Echo.
Napa Stock Farm, b m Nona Y. by Admiral, dam Black Flora.
R. T. Carroll, blk m Moro by Pasha, dam by Messenger Duroc.
San Miguel Stock Farm, br h Balkan by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern.
La Sieeta Ranch, b m Wanda by Eros, dam Accident by Elmo.
R. H. Walton, b s Argent by Sterling, dam Madeim Buckner.
Hemit Stable, gr s Larco by A. W. Richmond, dam Maud Smith by Overland.
San Mateo Stock Farm, b m Sister V. by Sidney, dam Nettie Lambert by Jno. Nelson.

PACING.

Pacing purse, $1,000. Free for all.

J. L. McCord, blk g Ned Winslow, by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie by Dave Hill.
Corey & Hawks, br e Almont Patchen, by Juanita, dam Gildey.
B. C. Holly, b s St. Patrick, by Volunteer, dam by Guy Miller.
G. W. Woonard, br m Belle Button, by Alex. Button dam Flora.
Pleasanton Stock Farm, b m Cricket, by Steinway, dam by Dolphin.

EIGHTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 19TH.

RUNNING.

No. 26.—The California Stake. A sweepstake for two year olde. one mile. Closed in 1889 with twenty-nine nominations.

No. 27.—The Preeident Stake. A sweepstake for three year olds. One mile and a half. Closed in 1889 with twenty-three nominations. The following have made fourth payment:

P. Herzog, b c Mohawk, by Norfolk, dam Ireua Harding by Jack Malone.
L. U. Shippee, b c Take Notice, by Prince Charlie, dam Nota Bene by Glenelg.
L. U. Shippee, c b f Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips by Pat Malloy.
George Hearst, b c Sacramento, by Joe Hooker, dam Ada C.

RUNNING.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c 2 Nero. by Flood, dam Queen Bess by Strathconan.
H. I. Thornton, br m a Abi, by m a Abi. by Red Boy, dam Abi by Woodburn.
John G. Sohn, ch s 4 Wild Robin, by Key Stone, dam Rifleman Gladiator.
Chas. Kerr, b s 5 Jackson, by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf.
G. Harrison, b c 2 Hy Lo by Cyrus, dam Katharene.
Santa Barbara Stables, b s 4 Othello, by Hock Hocking, dam Sunday.
Elmwood Stables, b f 3 Initiation, by Inauguration, dam Brown Maria.
Owen Bros. b m a Daisy D. by Wheatley, dam Black Maria by Belmont.
Matt Storn, ch f 3 Marigold, by Milner, dam Katy Pease by Planet.
W. M. Murry, b c 2 Aristocrat. by Flood, dam Cuba.
W. M. Murry, blk c 2 Power, by Powhattan, dam Lawn Tennis by Ten Broeck.
L. J. Rose, b f 2 Fairy, by Argyle, dam imp. Fairy Rose by Kisber.

RUNNING.

The La Rue Stake. A handicap for all ages. One mile and a half.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, h c 5 Peel by Monday, dam Precious by Lever.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch f 3, Muta, by Wildiole, dam imp Countese by Adventurer.
L. U. Shippee, br m 4 Picwick, dam imp Countess by Theobald.
Dennison Broe., b s 4 Hotspur, by Joe Daniele. dam Sister to Jim Douglas.
Capt. A. B. Anderson, ch s 4 Four Acee, by Hock Hocking, dam Maid of the Mist.
Elmwood Stable, b g 5 Nabeau, by Nathan Coombs, dam Beauty.
Elmwood Stable, bl g Index, by Thad Stevens, dam Gypsy.
W. L. Appleby, b g Wild Oate, by Wildidle, dam Mary Givene by Owen Dale.
W L. Appleby, ch m 5 Carmen, by Wildidle, dam Nettie Brown.
Matt Storn, ch m Lurline, by Longfield, dam Katy Pease by Planet.

RUNNING.

Free purse, $300—Of which $50 to second; for all ages. One and one-sixteenth miles.

To close day before race;

NINTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 20TH.

TROTTING.

Trotting purse, $1,500. 2:20 Class.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b g Express, by Electioneer, dam Esther by Expreee.
The Agnew Stock Farm, ch m Temple, by Jackson Temple, dam by Emigrant.
San Mateo Stock Farm, ch m Hazel Wilkee, by Guy Wilkes, dem Blanche by Arthurton.
G. A. Doherty, br s Victor, by Echo, dam by Woodburn.

TROTTING.

Trotting purse. $1,000. 2:35 class.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, bl m Ladywell, by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell, by Schultz's St. Clair.
L. H. Boggs, b s Keepstake, by Black Ralph, dam Bent B.
T. E. Keating, ch g Frank M. by Priam, dam by Gen. Benj.
Thos. Smith, b s Mambrino Chief Jr. by McDonald Chief, dam Venus by Mamb. Patchen.
D. M. Reavis, bl m Mattie Solomon, by Director, dam Maria Solomon by Blackbird.
Walter Scott, b g Ir n, by Anteeo, dam by Captain Webster.
T. C. Snider, b m Vidette, by Dave Hill Jr. dam Unknown.
De Turk & Mc Graw, blk s Silas Skinner, by Alcona Jr. dam Fontana by Almont.
H. J. Thornton, b s Madison, by Anteeo, dam Lucy Patchen.
J. Hastings, gr m Clara Z. by Capri, dam by A. W. Richmond.
E. B. Gifford, b s Bob Mason, by Echo dam Bell Mason.
San Mateo Stock Farm, b m Una Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthurton.
George Hearst, ch s Clearmont, by McGinnis, dam Carrie C.
J. C. Moran, b g Ed Fay, by Christian Patchen, dam by Whipple's Hamb.
P. Brandow, blk m Foxy V. by Meredith, dam Black Bess.
No. 33—Four-year old Stake, Closed March 15th with six nominations.
The following have made second payment:—
San Mateo Stock Farm, br m Lillian Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford by Langford.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., b m Margaret S. by Director, dam May Day by Cassius M. Clay Jr.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, blk f Ladywell, by Electioneer, dam Lady Lo well by Schultz's St. Clair.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Ariana, by Ansel, dam Rebecca by General Benton.

No. 31.—Three-year Old Stake. March 15th with six nominations.
The following have made second payment:—
San Mateo Stock Farm, b c Regal Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan.
San Mateo Stock Farm, b f Millie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosetta by The Moor.
Palo Alto Stock Farm br f Alzina, by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.

Racing at Ione

The Fair at Ione opened under very favorable anspices. The track was in first-class condition, and the attendance for the first day exceedingly fair. It must be confessed that the heat played sad havoc with those who were accustomed to San Francisco climate, the thermometer registering 110 in the shade.

The judges for the day were E. C. Voorhees and U. S. Gregory. The first race, a mile and a half had for starters Tycoon, who sold for $10 in the pools, Sheridan $4, while the field consisting of Hotspur, Fanny F., Nerva and Alferetta brought $6. Fanny F broke away in the lead when the the flag fell and led to the half-mile pole where she was headed by Sheridan, who was leading at the three-quarter mark, on entering the home stretch Alferetta was given her head and she won by a short head from Tycoon. Time, 1:57.

The second race on the programme was for two year olds, a dash of five-eighths of a mile; the field sold for $10, Quena for $4, while the Duke of Milpitas sold for $6. On the second attempt the flag fell, the Duke of Milpitas quickly showing in the front which position he maintained until the outcome, winning in a common canter by four lengths. Time, 1:03½.

The third race was a quarter of a mile and repeat, Hawthorne winning the first heat in 23½. While the horses were scoring for the second heat, Comet, one of the horses jumped the fence injuring himself and his rider, so the judges allowed him to be withdrawn. Hawthorne had no difficulty in winning the second heat. Time, 23½. The pools sold, Hawthorne $10, Sleepy Dan $5, the field $4; after the first heat, Hawthorne was the choice at $10 while the field sold for $5.

SUMMARIES.

First Race.—Free for all. One-eighth mile. Purse, $445, $75 to second horse.
Alferetta, 117, br m, 4, Wild Idle—Monday; Appleby, App'eby 1
Tycoon, 124, ch m 5, Revelie—Margery; T. Williams, D. McIntosh. 2
Fannie F, 119, br m 5, Wild Idle; R. Wilson..... 3
Hotspur, 122, b b 4, Joe Daniels—Wild Idle; Dennis Bros. .....D. Dennison..... 4
Sheridan, 111 ch m, 3, Young Bazaar—Lost Girl; P. Siebenthaler; C. Hitchcock..... 5
Nerva, 119, ch m, aged, Bob Wooding—Lizzie Marshall; Elmwood Stable; S. Cooper..... 6
Time, 1:57.

2nd Race.—Two year olds. Five-eighths mile class. Purse, $270, $40 to second.
Duke of Milpitas, 118, b s, 2, Duke of Norfolk—Gypsy; Elmwood Stable, Hitchcock..... 1
Minnie S, 115, ch g, 2, P. of Norfolk—Lizzie Idle; Dennison Bros. C. Dennison 2
Altus, 118, br c, ?, Billy Bollinger—Tella Walker; S. Cooper..... 3
Idaho Chief 118, br c 2, Partisan; S. Sinnate..... 4
Onena, 115, br f, 2 Kid Daley—Rachel by Joe Daniels; P. Williams; F. Brown..... 5
Time, 1:03¾.

3rd Race.—One-fourth and Repeat class. Purse, $50 to first, $40 to second.
Hawthorne, 113, ch, 7, Humboldt—unknown; Jas. Morris; Cooper 1 1
Sleepy Dan, 117 b h, 6 Partisin—unknown, H. Little; E. Golendo...3 2
Wait A Bit, 110, b s, 3, Nathan Coombs—unknown; Leininger; Narvicel 3
Comet, 117, b h, 7, Sinex—unknown; E. Randolph; R. Wilson.....1 wd.
Time, 23½, 23¾.

First race—Ione, August 6th—Nine-sixteenths. Purse $305; $50 to second.
P. William's ch g Lida Ferguson, 117, 8, unknown.... ....McIntosh 1
Elmwood Stable's b m Installation, 4, Inauguration—Brown Morrie.....Coogan 2
Appleby's b m Juanito, 3, Wild Idle—Monday..... ....Moody 3
Time, 0:55½.

Second race—Three-quarter heats. Purse $325; $50 to second.
J. J. Dolan's b g Revolver, 117, 4, Joe Daniels—Partisan .....Howson 3 1 1
P. William's s m Retta B., 105, 3, Joe Hooker—Kate Carson .....Madden 1 4 2
M. T. Walker's b h Albatros, 117, 4, Pill Box—Della Walker .....S. Cooper 4 3
Elmwood Stable's b g Nabeau, 117, 5, Nathan Coombs—Beauty ....Hitchcock 2 2
Dennison Bros.' b h Mohawk, 117, 3, Norfolk—Irene Harding .....Golindo 5 5
Time, 1:15½, 1:15 1:18.

Third race—One and one-quarter mile. Purse $445; $75 to second.
O. A. Appleby's br f Alfarata, 117, 3, Wildidle—by Monday 1
Dennison's b s Hotspur, 122, 4, J. Daniels—Sister J. Douglass .....D. Dennison 2
Edmond Stable's b g Index, 124, a, Thad Stevens—Gypsy.. Cooper 3
Siebenthaler's c s Sheridan, 111, 3, Young Bazaar—Lost Girl. Hickok 4
G. H. Muse's b m Fannie F, 119, 5, Wild Idle—Sally Hart..Courtney 5
Time, 2:09¾.

Fourth race—Extra. Half mile dash. Purse $150; 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to third.
Elmwood Stable's b g Vinco, 112, 5, Bob Wooding—Mollie H. .....Hitchcock 1
J. Van Winkle's b g Silver Bow, 112, 6, imp. Fector, Bell of the Mead.....Howson 2
W. Maston's s g Sir Reginald, 112, 4, Hooker—Dolly Varden .....F. Narvice 3
J. W. Nealy's b g Showbuck, 112, 7, Partisan—unknown. D. Dennison 4
Time, 0:49.

The Terre Haute Express says that Goldsmith has great hopes of bringing the two-year old trotting record to San Mateo farm this season with Vida Wilkes, a chestnut filly by Guy Wilkes, dam by Nutwood. She is said to be the fastest thing ever bred on the farm and good judges say that she will come near touching Sunol's great two year old mark of 2:18. Mr. Corbitt is reported to have signified his willingness to wager even money that she will beat 2:20 in her two-year-old form. San Mateo has several other young things in training gifted with enough speed to make one's eyes pop.

It is all the wealth of California against a pint of peanuts that Mr. Corbitt never offered to make any such wager, he is too conservative to make such a break.

Grim's Gossip.

Peter Brandow has named his Abbotsford—Agnes horse, Free Coinage.

The Hickok, Salisbury and Palo Alto Stables will all be seen at the Breeders Meeting in October.

While you are looking around for probable winners at San Jose, keep a sharp lookout for Keepsake and Bresury Mc.

Billy Appleby seems almost invincible at Los Angeles and Ione having won four races at Los Angeles and two at Ione.

Kildeer the Rancocas two year old by Darebin from Lou Lanier won a clever race last Thursday at Monmouth Park.

This afternoon a match race will take place at Portland, Oregon, between the two well known trotters, Alta and Kitty Ham.

Al Farrow won $1750 at St. Paul, while the Montanans won $2745 with Nevada, Brown Fox $2240, Rainier $2025 and War Peak $1230.

Many of Eastern Associations have tried to secure the noted Axtell for exhibition, but the new owners name a price that is simple prohibitive.

Read the advertisment of the Portland Speed Association and make your entries for the running races which will take place from September 9th to 13th.

Longshot made a successful debut over sticks last Thursday at West Side Park, Chicago, besting the favorite Winslow cleverly in a mile and an eighth, hurdle race.

It is now claimed that Andrews, the driver for Mr. Hamlin at the Village Stock Farm, has sent Chimes a quarter in 31½ seconds. He will be sent to beat his record this fall.

Alicia, by Georgie Wilkes, dam Alma Mater by Mambrino Patchen and full sister to Alcyone, 2:17, and Alcantara, 2:23, secured a record of 2:30 at St. Paul. Thus another performer is added to Alma Mater's already full list.

Manager, a two year old by Nutwood, paced a mile at Independence, Iowa in 2:19¼ which is 1¾ seconds faster than the previous record. On the same day and track Barnhardt a brother to Axtell reduced his record to 2:22¾.

The 300-yard running race, held on the Turlock Running Association's track last week, between Harry Stearn's mare "Ginger Ale", and Ed Ducker's mare "Minnie", was won by the latter by three lengths. The purse was for $100.

The question is frequently asked: "When is Palo Alto going to start to try and beat the Stallion record?" The only engagement that I have heard for him to undertake the feat is at the Queen Driving Park, Cincinnati, next month.

The Red Wilkes case has been settled by W. C. France buying Smith McCann's half interest in the horse for $30,000, the highest price ever paid for a half interest in a horse. Red Wilkes is 16 years of age and by the records is the best son of George Wilkes.

Last Saturday a race took place at Brown's Corners, Yolo County, between R. Buckley's stallion Bay Diamond and E. Woodward's Band Box. The match was for $50 a side best two in three. Diamond won the two heats necessary in 3:35¾ and 3:15. In the betting Dismond was largely the favorite.

I was much pleased a few days ago, with a visit paid to the wonderful panorama entitled the Battle of Gettysburg. The lecturer gave a short history of that great fight, and it was really worth listening to, as one could almost imagine himself on the field of action the surroundings were so perfect. An hour or so can very profitably be spent viewing this magnificent panorama and museum.

Mr. L. B. Hicks is now handling a lot of yearling trotters for L. U. Shippee Esq. of Stockton, and in a note he informs me that several of them are moving nicely. Mr. Hicks has had lots of experience with youngsters and his methods are of the best, so that it will not surprise me if a first class yearling should make an appearance from the home of Hawthorne.

The Pacific Coast Live Stock Owners Mutual Protective Association is fast becoming a very popular body, and the amount of insurance issued by them is rapidly assuming mammoth proportions. Those who have not as yet taken advantage of the opportunity to insure their horses and cattle should send for a prospectus to Volney Howard, general manager, room 73 Flood Building S. F.

The St. Louis Jockey Club sends out word that a grand trotting meeting will commence on September 2nd and continue to the 5th inclusive. There will be among other events purses of $100 for the 2:20, 2:25 and 2:30 classes. The pacers are not overlooked as $2,000 will be given for the 2:16 class and $1,500 for the 2:30 class. Entries to these events will close on August 22nd.

It is said that the Washington Park people are being strongly urged to report as to investigations under way in regard to the running of certain horses during the recent meeting. It is understood that some people are after G. V. Hankins of the Chicago Stable, and they are anxious that he should be hauled over the coals, especially because of the defeat of Santalene by Atticus.

One of the most refreshing drinkables now in the market is Jackson's Napa Soda. During the hot weather it is a relief to be able to get sparkling mineral water, especially when it is known to be pure and contain qualities that will aid the digestive organs in their great work. That Jackson's Napa Soda is pure, is attested to by the Analytical Chemists, and is highly recommended by all physicians.

Chas. Hoppin of Yolo County dropped in on Monday to shake hands and also to leave the news that the colts by Cubit are all that can be desired. To "a man up a tree" it looks as though the owners of Monroe Chief fillies are losing a favorable opportunity to get extreme speed, as Cubit is full brother to Cyclone 1956, sire of Cecile 2:28¾, Dr. Sparks (2-year-old) 2:25½ and Gillsette (3-year-old) 2:25, and all of these are out of Monroe Chief mares.

Alfred S. continues his victorious career. At Buffalo on Thursday last he won the 2:18 class in straight heats, beating Lady Bullion, Hendryx and Mocking Bird. Best time, 2:17¼.

Mr. W. H. Taylor of San Luis Obispo, has a magnificent three year old colt by Antevolo dam Lady Tiffany. He is 16 hands 1½ inches in height, and for general appearance is hard to beat in any country. Mr. Taylor also has a four year old called Munroe 12967, by Munroe Chief 875 dam Lady Tiffany, which gives great promise of speed and his owner has every confidence that Munroe will go into the list this year.

Alfred Guerne, writing from Lexington, Ky, says that Anteeo had 73 mares this year at $300 each, making a total of $21,900 for the season's work. Alfred G. had 36 mares and all concerned are well pleased with the result. In addition to that the young Californian has been taken to the Lexington track and all indications go to show that his record of 2:19¾ will be lowered this year. I wish Alfred all the luck imaginable with his young stallion and sincerely trust that his record may be dropped several seconds.

I had a pleasant call a few mornings ago from Charles E. Needham of Belotta, owner of Steve Whipple 2:23. Last year Steve showed a mile in 2:17¼ and those who know the horse best claim that even this low mark is not the measure of his speed. Mr. Needham reports that the yearlings and foals are all in the best of condition and show promise enough to warrant the belief that speed will surely follow. Mr. Needham was on his way to Plessanton to get Twist (dam of Steve Whipple) who has been on a visit there to receive the embraces of Director.

The Terre Haute Association is the first to offer a "record stake" under the new rule. As the conditions are as yet unknown here, the following is copied from their advertisement so that the California Associations may know how it is worded.

"Breeders stake race for records. Entrance, $10. Not less than three horses to start. Three heats to be trotted. Horse winning a heat in 2:30 or better not to start again. Stakes divided 60 per cent to winner of fastest heat; 25 per cent to next and 15 per cent to third fastest. Field failing to best 2:30 in three trials, entrance money to go to association.

Last Saturday afternoon a small number of spectators assembled at the Bay District track to witness a match race between William Voiget's bay gelding Benefactor and T. J. Power's Queen of the West. Benefactor proved the winner in three straight heats time 2:29¾, 2:33¾ and 2:36¼. Benefactor is by Gen Benton dam Frolic by Harry Clay 45, 2nd dam Maori by imp Australian. He is a peculiar gaited horse trotting with his front feet while galloping behind, although Mr. Voiget tells me that the gelding goes much faster when trotting squarely than when he mixes.

There is but one opinion in reference to Del Monte by all who have visited that handsome place, and that is always expressed in the words, "it can't be beat." Coronado has been running it a hard game in the race for popularity, and lately the San Diego folks have added a magnificent race track as one of the accessories to their elegantly equipped place. Now the Directors of the Pacific Improvement Company, owners of Del Monte, contemplate fitting up a race course that will be unequaled in California. The matter is as yet in embryo, but it carried out will add greatly to the pleasures derived in visiting that paradise of the Pacific.

McFerran and Clancy of Louisville, Kentucky have issued a catalogue of their trotting stock which is a useful volume for reference, as it contains much historical information that is valuable. The very appropriate name of Foundation Stud is claimed for the Farm, and as there are all the best blood lines of the trotting world represented it is apt to be a foundation in more senses than one. In the introduction the proprietors say: "We have sought fillies of approved form running back by crosses of the best bred, most speedy, and greatest speed-producing stallions to these foundation mares, such as Green Mountain Maid, Emeline, Miss Russell, Waterwitch, Dolly, Ned, Sally Chorister, Madam Dudley, Clara, Black Rose, etc. In all of the pedigrees the blood of several of these great mares are united, and it is the purpose to still further combine them with those of like character though their best representatives."

In 1887, the Directors of the State Fair announced that they would give a gold medal to the owner of the stallion that would show the speediest progeny in the years 1887, 1888 and 1889 Director 2;17, by his son and daughter, Direct 2:18¼, and Margaret S. 2:19¼, was adjudged the winner of the trophy, and the order was given W. K. Vanderslice & Co. of this city to prepare a suitable emblem. A few days ago the firm sent me word that the medal was ready and invited inspection. On raised bars around the sides and top are the words "Awarded by the State Agricultural Society of California to Director, 1889." In the centre is a picture of the great sire and also one each of Direct and Margaret S. with each of their records underneath: Under the pictures it says "For the best average performance of progeny in races for trotting foals, two three and four year olds at the State fairs of 1887-88-89." The medal is of exquisite workmanship, and is a fitting testimonial to the owner of Director.

A story, more or less sensational, is going the rounds of the California press anent the reported lameness of the great colt Flambeau. It was given out at the time of the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association that Senator Hearst had secured the racing qualities of Flambeau from Palo Alto, just as he got the running qualities of Gorgo. A couple of days after the report Flambeau started in a race and cut himself; at least it was so stated by Henry Welsh. The story goes now that Flambeau did not injure himself at all, but the report of the injury was given out by Henry Welsh to prevent the colt going into the Hearst stable. Welsh saw what Matt Allen did with Gorgo, and knowing that Flambeau was the best colt that Palo Alto had ever raised, he did not want him put into Allen's hands to be ruined, so he bandaged the colt up and allowed it to quietly look out that he was lame, and so took him back to Palo Alto after the meeting at Sacramento. Flambeau is galloping now at Palo Alto. There are a good many people who believe that the story is true.—Chicago Horseman.

The story is not going the rounds of the California press, but was published in one sheet that is notorious for its foolish vaporings in all matters that appertain to the horse. The writer has seen the "leg" and carefully examined the horse twice since the accident, and the large scar was plainly discernible less than six weeks ago. There is no one that knows Henry Welsh believes the story to be true, for they know he is incapable of such an action.

THE GUN.

An Odd Experience.

CHAPTER I.

A little over a year ago, a party of pleasant people gathered at a bospitable home in Bakersfield, with the intent of going on a couple of week's picnic under the grand oaks and in the pleasant places of historic Fort Tejon, forty miles away. There was a complete assortment; husbands, wives, men, maidens, little children and a jewel of a cook. Fort Tejon was invested by gradual approaches in the nature of an evening drive to the Jamea Ranch—10 milee from town; then a rest of people and teams until early dawn; next a trip across the plains before yet the sun had time to cause discomfort; an early breakfast in the "Little canyon of the Grapes," beside a babbling mountain brook, and ere noon a safe arrival at the Fort—a place, in early days, resounding to the tramp of armed men, now a sylvan solitude, beautifully shaded, delightfully watered, and abounding in vegetation and varied delights for the lovers of nature.

Before the start, a captain was appointed. Experienced picknickers always recognize the fact that there should be one responsible head, and that his will must be law. Within the crowd was one admirably fitted for the position. The honor and responsibility was forced upon him, and in the course of events confirmed unto him forever and forever more.

The site for this fort, commanding the only available approach from the coast to the upper end of the San Joaquin Valley, was selected in 1852 by General (then Lieutenant) E. F. Beale. Uncle Sam laid out a magnificent parade ground, and surrounded it with massive buildings ample for the accommocation of a regiment a thousand strong. Alack! it is a pity that from sheer thoughtlessness, closely akin to vandalism, these magnificent cenotaphs of a former day and generation should have been let decay, until now the place of safety and defence, erected with such care, skill and thoroughness, is nothing but a mass of ruins. The buildings are roofless and untenanted; the parade ground, once so trim and neat, is unkempt and desolate; even the soldier dead lie in their little acre unmarked and unknown. The one marble slab, having as inscription:

IN MEMORY OF
1ST LIEUT.
THOMAS F. CASTOR,
COMPANY A, 1ST REGT.
U. S. DRAGOONS.
DIED AT FORT TEJON,
SEPT 8, 1855.
AGED 35 YRS.

is not only rent from its base, but is broken in twain, and, even where he lay, in whose memory it was erected, cannot now be told. And yet, a martial genius pervades the place. It even may be that at dead of night, the forgotten return again, and in rank and file with the light step of that which has no substance, to the music of long ago, deploy and manœuvre even as if of the living present. Certes, the place is haunted with martial memories, and the spirit of those who now are not, still lingers lovingly around the deserted ruins.

In such an aroma, organization *a la militaire* became a necessity, and, after rule and pattern—in which orderly things human nature does so truly delight—a company was formed, christened The Foxtail Rangers, with the foreordained captain at the head, and other officers in ample supply, according to wonted needs in piping times of peace. That all were officers goes without saying, but that all alike were willing to obey and to help, bespoke a happy degree of comfort not always present in a picnic party, and so the happy days flew by, each vieing for entertainment of the others, and all enjoying the delights of the land.

One day there occurred a genuine sensation. Years before the recorded occupation of this country by white men, someone who will be forever unknown, had carefully chiseled in the hard wood of one of the giant oaks which here abound, the following inscription:

I. H. S.
†
PETER
LEBECK
KILLED
BY
A x BEAR
OCT'R 17
1837

In repairing ravages the tree had gradually put forth new growth, until this inscription of 52 years ago was almost covered from sight. Disputing about a letter, part of which could be seen, one of the party cut into the new growth with an axe. It was found that the old wood had rotted away from the embrace of the new, leaving quite a cavity. Into this hole, one of the ladies of the party put her hand and felt letters in relief. The result was, that the new growth, with bark and wood together nearly three inches thick, was cut away from the old scar and there in relief was Nature's stereotype of man's inscription to Peter Lebeck. More remarkable still, the new bark on its face shows some of the letters of inscription in relief, while the obverse of the new growth has the reverse imprint or sterotype. It is perhaps easy to understand how the new growth started gradually from the sides of the cut and in time filled every wound made upon the tree, its parent. It sought to repair what it considered the ruthless damage of the past and with the tight embrace of youth filled every cavity; but how and why this new mantle should bear upon its face in bold relief, the scar that for so many patient years it grew to conceal, is beyond the ken of wistful man.

The new growth inscription was carefully packed and safely taken to Bakersfield by the returning rangers. At the time of the great fire, it was one of the first things to be taken to a place of safety. Since then it has been carefully examined by many and numerous speculations as to its how and why have resulted. Photographs of it have been taken and for a long time its permanent place seemed to vibrate between Gen. Beals Washington home and the Smithsonian Institute. The General finally sensibly settled its status and it now lies safely in a bank vault at Bakersfield, subject to the control of the Captain of the Foxtail Rangers.

CHAPTER II.

And so the Rangers journeyed home again bearing happy memories and mementoe of a pleasant trip. But there was also something to think about. The inscription to Peter Lebeck carved so deeply in the oak tree and so astonishingly reproduced by nature could not help but cause reflection and in due time there crystallized in the minds of all the Rangers this one thought: "What more can we learn and what else can we find about this man whose only memento is a carefully carved inscription antedating all other known records of the advent of white men into this territory?" The desire to discover more became unanimous while what might be done came to be spoken of with bated breath. Such feeling in due time passes from speculation to deed, and in the natural course of things it occurred that one evening each of the Rangers received the following:

BAKERSFIELD, July 12, 1890.

General order No. 23, Series B, General Attention Company!

"The time for the annual sojourn of the rangers approacheth. Hence therefore, you and all of you, collectively and severally, are ordered upon pain of expulsion to prepare yourselves and on Thursday, July 17, 1890 at 8 o'clock P. M. fall into line at Encampment H. ready for the yearly pilgrimage to the hills, the oaks and the pleasant places of Fort Tajon. Per order, ————

Captain.

"Countersigned,
————Post Chaplain."

Ready for much more than the order expresses, that is to say, with the wish dear to all explorers, to discover and to conquer, the little company of twenty two met promptly on time, and were soon on the road driving to the James Ranch, there to rest and afterward with early morning start to pleasantly course over the valley and reach the mountains ere the heat of the day. So it was done and once again beside the babbling brook a hearty breakfast was enjoyed, and after a delightful drive through the mountain canon, winding with the brooks' devious ways and always climbing up and up until Fort Tejon was reached. A lovely resting place and in no wise unsubstantial, for had not the cook with his load of bedding, tents, delicacies and comestibles reached the place at early dawn and was there not a smoking meal ready for the hungry—when all were hungry? Aye! so there was.

It is a place fit for the gods and closely accommodates itself to lesser wants. Some one gets ambitious for a deer. Make ready, climb the mountain sides, stalk a little after the manner of a careful hunter, and soon straight away into camp comes the victor with his vanquished. A bear is desired. It takes skill, endurance and acumen, but somehow, bear meat soon comes to be less than a camp luxury. The ladies with pea rifles, rarely venturing to the lawless extreme of a shot gun, are continually bringing into camp some little thing or other, sometimes welcome for a stew, again better fitted to adorn a hat or perhaps illumine some dream in calico. The little tots even venture out of their own accords and come back laden with wild roses, clematis and tales of thrilling adventures. On every side there awaits a new experience.

And all were comfortable, lazily enjoying the delights of the land day by day and night after night, yet each haunted with a put off and unspoken wish. The deed had to be done and so one pleasant morning the captain gave the order to "fall in by twos." Led by two tiny girls hand in hand, the Rangers marched from camp to the Peter Lebeck tree, where arriving, the little leaders divided, marching one upon the one side, one upon the other, the elders following, so that upon the command "halt," the Rangers stood in horse-shoe form around a place which was supposed to be the grave of Peter Lebeck.

The captain then said: "Comrades; as we well know the attempt before us in one which has had serious consideration and is dear to our hearts. When Gen. Beale suggested that an effort should be made to discover, if possible, any relics of the first recorded pioneer of Kern County, and promised in the event thereof to have a *fac simile* of the original inscription done in marble and placed upon this tree at the head of Peter Lebeck's grave, he voiced the unanimous wish of us all. We are here to-day for that purpose, and not as vandals hut with tender hearts, do we now intend to make an attempt to uncover the remains of Peter Lebeck. The adjutant will now read that extract from Gen. Beale's speech at the banquet tendered to him two years ago, which refers to Peter Lebeck."

The adjutant advanced and read as follows;

"As the name implied, he must have been one of that remarkable class of men, once better known than now, the Canadian *voyageurs*. That he was a great man among them is almost certain from the care with which the inscription had been made. The lettering was well executed and had been deeply cut. It was formed to remain while the tree lasted, but the incisions have long since closed, and now the inscription stands out in bold relief, as if Nature herself were inclined to aid in preserving the memory of our first pioneer. In connection with this simple record of death, a tale might be imagined more pathetic than Evangeline. Who knows by whom he may have been loved and mourned in the same Arcadia on the far shores of the Atlantic? Fancy the sentiment, the love, the hopes and the holy ambitions that may have prompted an expedition, the toils, dangers and tediousness of which the young man of the present day cannot even imagine. From what direction he may have come there is no sign. He may have reached this coast through the wilds of Canada and Oregon and been this far, by way of the interior valleye of California, on his route to the hamlet of Los Angeles, of which he may have heard, intending to return by a route that would have taken him through Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, and thence through the uninhabited Western wilderness to the St. Lawrence and to his home. But of his long wanderings, whether he was travelling Northward or Southward, we can only conjecture. This simple, pathetic record alone remains to tell that he was the first pioneer of Kern County, and as such he should be honored."

Then at a sign from the Caplain, the Post Chaplain took up the theme, saying: "Peter Lebeck! Peter Lebeck! Peter Lebeck! No answer? Is there no key which will unlock a door tightly closed and sealed for three and fifty years? Is there no way by which we can look through the mold and gloom of this grave, back to the time when he was sentient and a living man among his fellows? What manner of man was he? Did he leave a home in some far off Arcadia with deliberate purpose and launch forth upon the stream of life, self centered, well equipped in mental powers, determined to conquer and in due time return to his own and his dear ones with a golden argosy—yet, by unforseen disaster lie stranded here? Or, did he float out like a waif upon the ocean of life, drifted to and fro, buffeted hither and thither by adverse tides and detaining storms until at last, here lies of his life only its flotsam and jetsam? May there have been an Evangeline who patiently, hopefully, perpetually followed, always behind, ever apart, and who now lies in some faraway, never reunited with her own?

What may have been is only conjecture, but it is certain that by kindly hands he was tenderly laid to rest. And in what a place! Greater than mausoleum of king or potentate! Shaded from midday sun by these giant oaks, amid whose shimmering leaves the twittering birds sing daily requiem. By night, the twinkling stars look down upon this quiet grave guarded by stately sentinels. In pleasant days here is a sylvan solitude, disturbed only by bird songs and the busy hum of countless insects, which have nature's right to live. And in time of storm, when these mighty branches creak and writhe in the embrace of the tempest, the tender grasses over his head gently bow before the blast, when the storm is over to rise again. Arise again! The hope of immortality is the one and only alleviation of the bitterness of death. And, it is wide as all humanity. When, one by one each of this little party with unwilling feet steps slowly down into the embrace of death, our friends and dear ones left behind, in full hope and faith will say of us: "Ye shall rise again."

We of another day and generation are here gathered around the grave of one who was not of our time, was of another nationality, speaking perhaps a different tongue, differing from us in thought, habit and custom, and yet with one accord we hopefully and reverently say: 'Thou too shalt arise again Peter Lebeck.' "

Then a hymn was sung.

CHAPTER III.

The preliminaries had been done, each in its turn. The Rangers had become impressed and stood, little ones and all in their proper order, serious and expectant.

With a mingled sense of relief and gruesomeness the captain's voice was heard, saying "to pick and shovel, each man working five minutes in his turn" It is no slight affair to disentomb the dead. There is a graveyard creepiness about it and back of that, the instinctive sense of all humanity, to "let the dead rest." Yet, the Rangers had visited that spot for a purpose and were determined, reverently, yet persistently to make a careful search for the remains of Kern's earliest known pioneer. A place upon the east side of the oak and inscription had been chosen, carefully laid out by compass, and here the work commenced. At nearly four feet from the surface human remains were encountered, and with intense interest and in almost deathly stillness the bones of Peter Lebeck after a burial of three years were exposed to the light of day.

The body had been carefully laid in the tomb, due east and west by magnetic meridian. The left arm was folded upon a fleshless breast. The right forearm was missing, as also both feet and the left hand. Two ribs upon the left side were broken. It was considered strange that feet and left hand should all be gone, apparently unjointed, when that little bone the *os hyoides* was intact, unless upon the presumption that the bear which killed him had gnawed the extremities. The skeleton was nearly six feet long and broad in proportion. The skull is noble, with lofty brow, wide between the eyes and jaws and deep

But one tooth was missing, a right lower molar. The bones were copper colored and in a remarkable state of preservation. Upon finding the skeleton, shovels were discarded and with every possible attempt not to displace the remains from their bed of earth, the dirt surrounding was carefully removed with case-knives and fingers until the frame work of the so long dead was exposed to the light of day, when several photographs were taken. The surrounding earth was carefully worked over by hand, in the hope that something of metallic nature, even a button, could be found to be religiously preserved as a relic of this almost prehistoric pioneer. Nothing in the way of sign or symbol or message from a day long since gone by could be discovered. The inference was that he was probably clad in buckskin, and upon being lowered into the grave his remains were carefully laid out and then covered to await the coming of the resurrection.

The sealed past had been broken in upon. The quiet rest of over half a century had been invaded, and nothing remained but to re-cover the ancient tomb; and after a brief exposure to the sunlight of the present day, the historic remains of Peter Lebeck were again gently put from human sight. The re-made grave was carefully mounded over, a temporary paling erected, around it, and the ladies covered the mound with flowers.

Thus ends a strange, eventful history, but its recollections with patient tendrils will weave in and around and forever remain in the hearts of the Foxtail Rangers.

Captain.

Attest,
————Post Chaplain.

BAKERSFIELD, CAL., July 31, 1890.

The Country Club.

Through the kindliness of President F. R. Webster, we are enabled to present the scores made by the Country Club at its first general tournament held at Monterey on July 26th. The club prefers that the scores of its ordinary monthly meetings should not be published, but departs from its rule in respect to an event of such importance as that now chronicled, in which all members participated. In sending the scores Mr. Webster adds:

"Enclosed please find the scores of the Country Club shoot held at Monterey on July 26th and 27th near the Hotel del Monte. The occasion was an outing and picnic of the club. The guests of the hotel, numbering about 400, including ladies and officers of the army stationed at Monterey, were present. The Presidio 4th Artillery Band discoursed music during the shoot. The birds were all good and strong, having been turned out for a week previous to the shoot, and the total percentage of the club 72.63 is good, considering that two or three participants were novices at pigeon shooting. In the evening a ball was given at the hotel to the club. The day was lovely and everybody pronounced the first outing of the Country Club a success."

In each of the matchee sides were chosen, the losing side to pay for the birds, and five handsome souvenirs were offered for the five better individual scores by President F. R. Webster in the first match, which were won, 1st by Mr. R. B. Woodward, after shooting off a tie with Mr. Webster; 2nd by Mr. F. R. Webster; 3rd by Mr. J. D. Redding; 4th by Mr. F. W. Tallant, after shooting off a tie with Mr. W. B. Tubbs, who then took 5th.

July 26th—First match—At 24 birds, A. S. A. rules. For Webster medals and the birds. Team Match.

REDS.

A. C. Tubbs.....	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	—	17
D. B. Gillette, Jr..	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	—	16
C. Josselyn.....	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	—	17
R. B. Woodward ...	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	—	21
D. T. Murphy	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	—	11
W. B. Tubbs	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	—	19
C. E. Worden.....	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	—	14
J. D. Redding	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	—	20	
																									135

BLUES.

F. R. Webster	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1—21
E. F. Preston	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—16
H. W. Woodward	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1—14
F. L. Wooster	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1—16
Geo. Crocker	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0—15
F. W. Tallant	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0—19
J. A. Robinson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1—11
A. Hamilton	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1—19
																					131

Ties on 21 for first and second:

Woodward	1	1	1	1	1—5
Webster	1	1	1	1	0—4

Ties on 19 for fonrth snd fifth:

Tallant	1	0	0	1	1	1	1-5
Tubbs	1	0	1	1	0	1	0 4
Hamilton	1	0	0	0	0	0	w—1

SECOND MATCH.

At 6 birds, same teams, same rules.

Reds	Total, 36
Blues	Total, 32

SECOND DAY, JULY 27TH.

Three mstches were shot on Jnly 27th, all of them at live hirds and under A. S. A. rules. Repetition of the names of the shooters would oocupy too much space and a recapitulation is given showing the number killed in esch match.

	At 12 birds.	At 18 birds.	At 4 birds.
R. B. Woodward	10	17	4
F. W. Tallant	9	12	3
W. B. Tubbs	7	w	w
A. Hamilton	8	14	3
H. W. Woodward	8	13	4
F. R. Webster	8	16	3
F. L. Wooster	10	17	4
J. D. Redding	11	13	2
A. C. Tubbs	9	13	3
George Crocker	7	12	2
C. E Worden	11	13	4
D. B. Gillette, Jr	8	14	3

For convenience in reference and to sssist in future handicapping a summary is given showing the nnmber of birds shot at by each member, the number killed and the percentage of kills.

	Shot at.	Killed.	Missed.	Per centage.
R. B. Woodward	64	58	6	90 62
F. R. Webster	64	52	12	81.25
J. D Redding	64	52	12	81 25
F. L. Webster	64	52	12	81.25
F W. Tallant	64	49	15	76 56
A. C. Tubbs	64	48	16	75 10
A Hamilton	64	47	17	73.43
C. E. Worden	64	46	18	71.87
A. B. Gillette	64	45	19	70,30
H. W. Woodward	64	44	20	68.75
Geo. Crocker	64	39	25	60 93
W. B. Tubbs	42	30	12	71 42
C. Josselyn	30	20	10	66.66
E. F. Preston	30	20	10	66 66
D. T. Murphy	30	14	16	46.68
J. A. Robinson	30	13	17	43.33
Totals	866	629	237	72.63

"Wanted, a Naturalist."

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Under the above title an editorisl of nearly a columu in length recently appeared in one of our dsily pspers of "lsrgest circulation" and was discussed by a coterie of scientists who unanimously agreed that it merited and called for a reply. A reply which should oorrect the errors of misinformation contsined therein and notice some of the desiderata which that editor in iguorance assumes to he lacking. The present writer, who was absent from that assemblage of locsl scientists, wss by mutnal consent delegated to review the article in justice to those men and women who hsve dedicated their lives to the study of natnrsl history.

The present aspect of the want seems rsther for an apprecistive public and a press which shall ntilize popular articles (which at the same time are sccurate) in preference to sensational nstural history papers prepsred by itinersnt pseudo-naturalists or founded upon mariner's tales of living oreatures whose biographies are well known to the technical scientists.

The writer of the editorial under criticism is plainly ignorant of the populsr and semi-populsr works concerning the natural history of this state when he ssys, "California's birds have heen entirely ignored as a subject of populsr study."

That the road runner should resemble the cuckoo need excite no astonishment when it is known thst the rosd-rnnner is a true cnckoo with feet sdspted to a terrestrial life. That the Californian woodpeckers hosrd acorns for the kernel of the acorns which they est, and not for a minute gruh that may sometimes be found in it, is well known to ornithologists, and has heen amply proved hy dissection.

G. W. Dunn who informed the reporter "that he had discovered ten new species of birds" on Gnadsloupe Island, is known as a collecting naturalist. The facts pertaining to that discovery are these. In 1885 he visited the island and secnred some fine specimens (not species) which were not new to science. It was Dr. Edward Palmer who was the first naturalist to visit that "lone isle of the sea" in 1875, and he collected eight new species, and the writer in 1886 noted twenty-seven additional species, one of which was new.

The ignorance of the public regarding the hirds of this State is well shown hy the bestowal of the name "California canary" npon nearly a dozen different speoies helonging to several different genera and families. The systematic work of specialists is necessary to disentangle this confusion of names, and while eaoh bird has a scientific appellstion by which a scientist recognizes it, so too has each bird one, and usually more, vernacnlar names of which the people msy take their choice, but they had far hetter learn to know a bird by the name in most common use than to call nearly all small yellowish hirds "csnaries" and small obscurely marked ones "chippies"—names which cover a multitude of species.

The majority of people know of two "lady bugs," a rounded red one (family *Coccinelidæ*) and a more elongsted, green, hlack spotted kind (family *Chrysomelidae*)· both are fonnd upon vegetation in gardens and impartisily treated to sprays of tobacco juice, whale oil, lime water, etc. The former is a trne "lady bng" and feeds exclusively upon animal food, being thereby of decided benefit to horticulturalists, the latter is a vegetable feeder and does considerable damage to roses and table vegetahles.

So oalled popular science is too often welcomed hecanse of its marvelous nature and accepted without question as to its authenticity. The very absurdity of some statements should he suffioient to stamp them as unreliable and having no plaoe in popular or technical science. A few quotations from a work used as a text book in schools will serve to illustrate, without comment, the qnslity of the popular literatnre which seemed to he wanting and may have called forth the editorial in question.

The voice of the Bear Howler (*Mycetes ursinus*) is "londer than the roar of the lion, hsving heen heard two miles off."

"Since the lion's larynx is relatively lsrger than thst of any other mammsl, there may he no exaggeration in the ststement that its roar sometimes shakes the ground like an esrthqnske."

"The pupil of his (the lion's) eye is ronnd snd his strength is such that he can carry off a cow with ease, even leaping broad dikes and keeping ahead of pursuing horsemen for miles without dropping it."

"Its (the tiger's) strength enables it to osrry off a buffalo thrown over its shonlder."

The jaguar is more powerfnl than the leopsrd being able to carry off a horse with ease."

"The dog never perspires, even in the hottest weather."

"The expression 'catch a wessel asleep' is hssed upon the esse with which the animal may he canght when sleeping, on account of the sonndness of its slumber."

When such decayed statements psss current for populsr science and are taught to the youth and "listened to with eagerness snd remembered even longer thsn the smile on his first sweethesrt's face," the systematic nsturalist of best intentions, who would fain popularize his heloved ology hetakes himself in despair to his more enlightened fraternity, his specimens snd his books. WALTER E. BRYANT,

California Academy of Sciences.

(*"Fourteen Weeks in Zoology" by J. Dorman Steele, Ph. D., F. G. S.)

The Massena Quail.

There is one species of quail in the far Southwest that is a rarity to naturslists snd museums. Hunters snd sportsmen scarcely ever encounter it, for this peculiar hird ranges high, from 4,000 to 9,000 feet, and nests in the most unfrequented rocky places. Its Latin name is "Cyrtonyx Montezums," so called from its partiality to the land of the Aztecs, where it is to be found at certsin sessons of the year in considerable numbers. Its oommon, every-dsy name is the "Massena partridge," or black quail, says an exchange. Just across the Rio Grsnde, in old Mexico, the lsnd is mountsinons, rocky and elevated. Here, as well ss in Northwestern Texas and Southwestern New Mexico, is the trne home of the Massens qnail. There are two other species of the family indigenous to this latitude, the "Bob White" and the hlne top-knot quail.

At present this country for scores of miles in every direction is one vast nesting snd hreeding ground for quails. "Bob Whites" are very common. In the lowlands along the Rio Pecos, in the chaparral of the Nueces, San Antonio and Guadaloupe rivers, around Fort Clark snd Del Rio, the number of "Bob Whites" to he seen is almost beyond belief Scarcely a hundred yards of soil can he passed over without encountering a psir that are nesting and husily attentive to domestic affairs. Although none but pot hunters would think of interfering with the birds at this sesson, nevertheless thousands are trapped and snared hy nnscrupulous people, and in consequence innumerahle motherless chicks are left to perish in the nests. During the open season a hunter with a good dog oan hsve all the sport he wsnts.

The hlue qnail in this portion of the Lone Stsr Stste is fonnd in great nnmbers. It frequents rocky places and snarls of chaparra', snd to hunt it a dog is of very little service. As a sprinter he csn outrnn snything on two legs in this or any other country. The wild turkey gohhler, who is fsmed for his speed snd endurance, is no match for the hlue quail. Why he trusts to his legs instead of his pinions no one seems to know, hut from study of his hsbits and exsmination of his anatomy it is the opinion that his plump weight and small wings have a great deal to do with the matter.

The Msssena or hlack qnail, whose hsbits and ways are so little known, is a totally different species from its cousin of the cerulean plnmage. Instesd of starting awsy st a 2:40 gait and endeavoring to ontstrip his pursuer, the Massena lies snugly concealed, and will not move nnless actually forced to do so. It makes fine hunting for dogs, but his range is so high and he nests in snch unfrequented spots that no civilized dog wonld csre to make the trip. Capt. Charles E. Bendire, of the National Musenm at Washington, who is familiar with this hird and hss spent a large part of his life on the American frontier in search of ornithological knowledge, knows perhaps more about the Massena or hlack qnail than any other hiped on the North American ontinent. "Their favorite resort," he says, "is a rocky ravine that hegins well up in the mountains, thongh they qnickly fall in with changed conditions of life. In Mexico they are sometimes seen living contentedly in csges. Their nest is a hollow in the ground or against a satol plant. The note of the Massens is a low, murmuring whine, more like thst of the rock squirrel than a bird, and oan be heard quite a distance. They are very fond of laurel-arhutus, cedar berries and tree berries, and go to water regularly every day.

The country surrounding Fort Davis has an elevalion of 5200 feet, more or less, and is one of the very best for Massena quail. Mr. T. A, Merrill, a mountain ranchman, has met and snared these birds on many occssions, and he calls them "monntain guineas" or "rock quail." He says they fly only twice, the last time only a short distance, and if pushed closely will seek escape by hiding. "A man on foot meeting a covey of the proper size can bag all he wants to," says Mr. Merrill, "hut to catch a blue qnail get a good mustang who can dodge chaparral and jump prairie dog holes. Once, while still hunting deer in the Diahlo Mountains, I came near shooting myself through the mischievons actions of a lot of haby Massenas. I saw a large black-tail deer quietly browsing in the timber, and with my rifle cooked I crept softly forward in order to get a clear shot. Suddenly from the tall and matted grass at my feet, as I plsced my left foot carefnlly forward, there was a rush and a loud flutter, which so startled me that I sprang hack in alarm, at the same time nnconsciously pressing the trigger. There was a bang, a report, the deer hounded away like a shot, my nerves were unstrung, and I stood there shivering from head to foot. It was only a Massena nest, from whioh the parents and yonng at my intrusion had dashed bodily forth."

Mr. Merrill lost his qusrry, and no douht he thought it very hard to miss getting a deer within such easy range, hnt what would a naturalist have given for this grand opportnnity of securing the nest and young of the Massena partridge? Even our National Museum at Washington, an institution possessing almost a complete collection of North American birds, is without a specimen or nest of this rare quail, and it seems a pity that such an opportunity as fell to the lot of Mr. Merrill should have been missed when it was so easy of accomplishment.

Messrs. James Sanderson, W. C. Brown, Sanford Bennett and Mr. Reed hunted Mine Ridge on Tamalpais Mountain Saturday last and started two deer, but the fog was too dense to permit shooting.

Messrs. Ed. Bosqui and W. S. Kittle killed two hea[illegible] bncks on the Howard Rancho, Point Reyes, on August 3rd Both were out of velvet and in condition.

A new gun clnh with twenty charter members wss formed at Lathrop on the 13th nltimo. The clnh held its first shoot on Sunday last, live pigeons heing used. A large number of mstches were shot and a lsrge crowd was in attendaoce. Among the sports present irom Stockton were Chsrles Haas, J. W. Edwsrds (Secreisry of the Gun Clnb), Charles Cass, George Ellis, F. Mersfelder, W. Burnett and Frank Bugbee.

A party of three of our hest hunters left Woodland this morning for a camping trip into Cache Creek monntsins; says the Democrat. The party consisted of Jake Frieberger, Henry Richter and John Zvirkovish. Their wsgon wss loaded with Winchesters, Express rifles, breech-losding shot gnns, fishing tackle, snd a supply of smmunition for a month at lesst. The provisions, hoth solid snd liquid, were in large supply. At noon to-dsy the party resched the nesrest point on Cschè Creek, snd war hegan. Rapid firing in the front wss hesrd, and the excitement at the Dsm was intense. The inhahitsnts feared thst the revolt st Salvsdor hsd heen renewed in their viciuity. We expect to hear of big resnlts from the campaign. The friends of the hnoters are looking for lsrge supplies of game. As the party have taken s good cook with them they will live high.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Sound Doctrine.

Mr. C. M. Munhall, a prominent member of the Kennel Clnb of Cleveland, Ohio, and generally knowu throughout America as a well posted and enthusiastic fancier of pointers and other good dogs has begun a war upon the kennel ordinances of Cleveland and nltimately upon sll similar local measures which cannot but result in s advantage to dog owners everywhere. He addresses the oity officers of his town in this vigorous fashion.

The attempt of city officials to scsre owners of dogs into paying the new tsx by threats of shooting sll canines that do not wesr the city tsg, is not much to their credit. The State law may he legal, bnt it is questionable, and under the city ordinaoce as passed by the Council, it would be difficult to tell how the city would proceed against owners of dogs if they refnsed to pay. Ooe thing is certain, dogs sre property, snd have heen so recognized hy the courts of the State, and the Council or police have no right to order thst they be shot. This city collected some $30,000 the past five yesrs illegally from owners of dogs, and would have continued it if the writer had not gone into court and procnred the injnnction which was granted. They made the same threats then, and I solicited often to he srrested for not paying, hnt could not he accommodsted, and had to go into court alone. It's not protection to our citizens that they care about, it's the dollars that they are sfter. No one will question the right of the city to regnlate the running at large of dogs, but I hardly think they can sell owners the right for $1 to allow their dogs the privilege of doing so.

Does the city claim that it can srrest a man for debt? Upon failure to pay legal taxes, property can be seized and sold, hut the owner cannot be srrested or fined I question the right of any policeman to come on my premises and demand the nnmber of dogs that I own. Where does he get such "authority?" Certainly not from the State law, ss thst delegates that power to assessors only. No owner of a valnable dog will object to paying taxes on the dogs that he may hsve, if the law is good snd he receives protection, but they do object to heing coerced into paying into the city money which it has no right to, and cannot collect through process of law. Let the owners of dogs pay their dollars into the treasnry of the Cleveland Kennel Clnb, and the law will he tested in the conrts without delay.

The courts of Ohio have held, over and over, that dogs are property. Being property, they cannot he taken from their owners without due process of law. That means that the owner mnst have a suit hronght against him in a proper court and have a chance to show why his property should not he destroyed before it can lawfnlly be destroyed. The jndges who have thns held knew what they were doing. They were familiar with the well-known fact that dogs do more to protect life and property from criminals, than paid policemen do. They also recognized the fact that a household pet may hsve a sentimental vslne to the people of that house, jnst as a picture, or other ornament, may have value to the same people or to any household. Dogs, being property, are snhject to all laws that apply to other property. A soap factory is property; hnt when a soap factory becomes a nuisance, it can he abated. In both cases there must be "a day in court." To declare sll dogs nuisances by ordinance and doom them to death unless they are licensed, it is absurd as it would be to attempt to destroy all soap factories in a wholesale way.

As dogs are property, they are snbjects of taxation; just as soap factories are. If the owners do not pay the tax, they can he distrained as in other cases. That is to say, the property itself, the dog, can be taken for the tax. If the dog will not sell for enough to pay his tax, it is probahle the city could sell him to the glue factory. In no case has the city a right to send around a policeman to shoot the dog on the owner's premises, or anywhere else. Threats of killing the people's dogs if they did not do this or that have heretofore frightened many dollars into the public treasury; but that does not make new threats of a like sort any more reasonable or lawful. There is a dog ordinance in process of heing enforced. If it is like those whioh have heen enacted in former years, it is worthless. If it is a sound ordinance, there will be no wholesale butchery of dogs as intimated hy the city clerk, unless the officers who assume to enforce it transcend their authority. There are bad dogs in every city. If the ratio of them to the total equaled that of bad men to good ones, it is not certain that the conrts would hold dogs to have value. Bad dogs, like bad men, should be dealt with. How? Why, just as bad men are, on complaint of those who are aggrieved. In other words, it is time enough to proceed against a dog, when some one finds fault with the dog. Every sane man knows that in 99 out of every 100

cases, notice of complaint to an owner would be all that would be needed, and in the other case, if it were reasonable, the court would order proper relief. There has never been need of the stupid ordinances that have been wrongly imposed on this people during several years last past, and there are good reasons for believing that this year's effort is no better than its illegitimate predecessors.

Sales.

Mr. A. B. Truman has sold to Mr. F. B. Dexter (Fresno) an Irish red setter dog, whelped June 1, 1890 by ch Mike T —ch Lady Elcho T.

Origin of the Dog.

The origin of the dog is wrapped up in so much obscurity that it has completely baffled the researches of the most famous naturalists from the earliest period. Many suggestions have been made as to the source whence it has been derived. Upon this point Darwin says: "Some authors believe that all the breeds of dogs have descended from the wolf, or from the jackal, or from an unknown or extinct species." Others again believe, and this of late has been the favorite tenet, that they have descended from several species, extinct or recent, more or less commingled together, says a kennel writer. We shall probably never be able to ascertain their origin with certainty. Remains have been found in the later tertiary deposits more like those of a large dog than a wolf, which favors the belief of De Blainville that our dogs are the descendants of a single extinct species.

On the other hand, some authors go so far as to assert that every chief domestic breed must have had its wild prototype. This latter view is extremely improbable. It allows nothing for variation; it passes over the almost monstrous character of some of the breeds, and it almost necessarily assumes that a large number of species have become extinct since man domesticated the dog, whereas we see that wild members of the dog family are exterminated by human agency with much difficulty. Even so recently as in 1710 the wolf existed in so small an island as Ireland. The great naturalist inclined to the belief that the various breeds of the domestic dog are descended from several wild species. The dog is a member of the family *Canidae*, which includes not only the dog, but also their near allies, the foxes, wolves, and jackals. Cuvier's classification, which is founded on natural laws, is divided into three sections, as follows:

First, matins, which are characterized by the head, being more or less elongated, with the parietal bones insensibly approaching each other. In this section are included half reclaimed dogs, such as the dingo, the dhole, which hunt in packs, and domesticated dogs hunting singly or in packs, using the eye in preference to the nose, such as deerhounds, greyhounds, etc.

Second, spaniels, the characteristics of which are that the head is moderately elongated, with the parietal bones not approaching each other, but diverging so as to enlarge the forehead and cavity of the brain. In this section are included pastoral dogs, water dogs, fowlers and hounds.

Third, house dogs, the muzzles in which are more or less shortened, the skull high, the frontal sinuses considerable, and the cranium smaller than in the two former groups. This section includes such dogs as are solely employed in the defense of man or his property, such as the mastiff, bull dog, etc.

Fred Dexter, chief clerk of Fulton S. Berry's Grand Central Hotel, Fresno, is one of the pains-taking fanciers of fine dogs in the southern counties, and an ardent lover of the sports of the fields. He has a splendid Gordon setter, and has now become owner of one of Mr. Truman's high bred Irish Red setters'.

On Wednesday last Dr. N. Rowe, editor and manager of the American Field, sailed in the steamship Majestic for Europe with the object as he says in a note "of obtaining a very much needed rest and with the hope of recuperating a condition of health which has been alarming since a serious illness last winter." We wish the brilliant editor, royal companion, perfect sportsman and esteemed friend the utmost pleasure and profit in his excursion. Sportsmanship in America without Rowe is like Hamlet without Booth.

As an indication of the interest taken in the inter-state coursing project for November next at Merced, we publish by permission a few extracts from a letter received last week by Mr. F. G. Stewart of this city, from Dr. Q. Van Hummel, of Kansas City, Mo., a very noted greyhound fancier and breeder. Dr. Van Hummel writes: "Now you are in a country where you will have use for a brace of greyhounds. The greyhound men out there are getting up a $3,000 stake, and wrote me, asking if I would come if they did raise that money. I wrote them that barring accidents I would. I now have two grand litters by Babazoun, one out of Verdure Clad, she by Greentick, out of Cotillion by Misterton, winner of the Waterloo Cup in 1879. Greentick is sire of Fullerton, the winner of the cup this year. The runner up was Downpour by Brittain Still. Brittain Still is the sire of Babazoun, so you see my puppies are by a half brother to the runner up, and out of a half sister to the winner of the Waterloo this year. This I regard as the best blood in the world. Misterton, the sire of Brittain Still and Cotillion, won in 1879. Babazoun's dam is Facination by Peter, brother to Princess Dagmar, winner of the cup in 1886. So you see our blood is all from high bred winning strains. Mortimer, the sire of Mr. H. C. Lowe's Partera is by Peter. I fancy my breeding because it has several infusions of Misterton, who has sired more winners than any other dog that ever lived. I have another litter by Babazoun, out of Carmine by Venture, out of Fox Glove by Mas-McGrath. Venture by Misterton. Get acquainted with the officers of the Occidental Coursing Club."

ROD.

The Fish Commission.

The meeting of the Fish Commission for August was held on Tuesday last at 220 Sutter street. A full Board was present. After the reading of the minutes and their approval, the report of the Chief of Patrol was presented as follows:

THE HONORABLE, THE BOARD OF FISH COMMISSIONERS, GENTLEMEN:—The report of the Chief of Patrol for the month of July is respectfully submitted herewith.

The month has not been productive of results as great as were anticipated probably because of the endeavors put forth heretofore by your Honorable Board.

On July 1st, in company with Inspector Ennis a thorough inspection of the markets of this city was made and several places examined where deer had been placed under such circumstances as to suggest their being does, without in any instance finding anything but bucks.

The 6th and 7th of the month were passed at Port Costa and along the adjacent fishing territory also in company with Inspector Ennis. In accordance with the wish of the Board, a steam launch was engaged but at the last moment and after our departure for Port Costa, the owner of the launch refused to allow it to be used, giving as a reason that he preferred not to have his boat employed against his fellow countrymen. Such work as could be accomplished under the disadvantage was performed. Several nets were examined without finding any with illegally sized meshes.

On the 14th, information reached me that a large number of deer hides were stored at 18 and 20 Battery St. Visiting the place, the proprietor, Mr. Blumenthal, kindly gave access to all parts of his premises and permitted inspection of his shipping receipt book. Several boxes of skins, fox, wild cat, coyote and other sorts were found but not a single deer skin.

July 27th, went to Belmont and Redwood City to ascertain whether quail trapping was being done but found none at either place.

On the 29th, the warehouse of Messrs. C. S. Moses & Co. on Bluxome St. in this city was inspected, complaint having been made that deer hides had been sent within a few days, which the firm refused to receive until after inspection by a deputy. It was ascertained that some five or six hides, all of them buck skins, had been sent with a consignment of fifteen bundles of pelts and sheep skins. Messrs. Moses & Co. stated that they should handle no deer hides except after inspection by your Honorable Board or Deputies.

Thos. Denigan, Esq., gave a similar assurance.

On the 29th, a number of hides were examined at the warehouse of W. B. Sumner & Co., from none of which had evidence of sex been removed.

The market inspection is kept up persistently as well as that along the wharves and city front and it is believed that very few, if any deer skins are being received from which evidence of sex has been removed.

Inspector Ennis during the latter part of the month visited Lake County where he destroyed a number of quail traps and distributed numerous copies of the game law.

Respectfully submitted, F. P CALLUNDAN,
SAN FRANCISCO, August 5, 1890. Chief of Patrol.

In connection with and supplementary to the report of Mr. Callundan, Commissioner Harvey remarked that a recent inspection of the hatcheries in Northern California had convinced him that they were operating as effectively as possible; he also stated that the great severity of the winter had about exterminated the deer in the Northern part of the State and he thought but little traffic in hides could be done. License Collector Curley, stated that he had made some collections during June and July but not having his book at hand, he could not state the precise amount. The report of the Superintendant of Hatcheries, Mr. J. G. Woodbury, was read as follows:

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF HATCHERIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3rd, 1890.

To the State Board of Fish Commissioners, San Francisco.

GENTLEMEN: Since I last reported to you we have continued our efforts at Lake Tahoe to seine and trap trout for spawning, but on account of the heavy snows the past winter, the streams which empty into Lake Tahoe still continue to be flooded with snow water, making it very difficult to build and maintain traps in the streams. After seining at the mouth of Taylor Creek in April and May, and getting only about 700,000 to 800,000 eggs, the run of fish dwindled down very fast. We expected to get many more eggs here, but comparatively few fish could be caught. After this we seined at the mouth of Meeks and Blackwood Creeks and at the Incline, in Nevada, and also built traps in Meeks, Phipps and Blackwood Creeks, but with very poor success,

There have been no fish to speak of which have made their appearances at the mouths of any of these streams. At the above named places, trout in great numbers, even as high as 500 per night have been caught. But this year for some unaccountable reason they have not made their appearance unless it may be the streams were booming with cold roily snow water. The fishermen say that the fish have spawned in the lake.

I have had the traps all taken up and laid away for next spring, and we have begun to distribute the fish. One of the men from there will the coming week be put to distributing black bass and trout from Sisson. We have taken about 1,600,000 eggs of the rainbow trout at the Shovel Creek hatchery, about 1,000,000 of which were shipped to the Sisson hatchery, hatched out and are now ready for shipment. 100,000 were shipped to the North Pacific Game and Fish Club and hatched out by Mr. Lamotte at Glen Ellen and distributed in Sonoma and Robinson Creeks in Sonoma and Mendocino Co's. free of cost to the Commission. 150,000 eggs were shipped to Alex. Badlam and hatched out at his hatchery near Mt. St. Helena. These are hatched out and will be distributed in streams in Napa and Lake Co's.

Fifty thousand eggs were shipped to Mr. Knowles, who has a hatchery near Alma. These were hatched out all right but by some mishap they did not do well. I shipped a second 50,000 to him, which are hatched out and are now doing well and will be distributed in Los Gatos Creek.

Fifty thousand eggs were shipped to the hatchery at the Hotel Del Monte. This lot did not do well through want of experience and the high temperature of the water caused by low water in their reservoir from the main pipe having washed out last winter.

I shipped a second 50,000 eggs there. These have hatched out and with more experience have done well. These will be distributed in the Carmelo River and in their reservoirs. The hatching out of these eggs, their expressage from Shovel Creek, and the distribution of the young trout has been done free of expense to the Commission.

I visited the Del Monte hatchery several times, Mr. Knowles twice and Mr. Alex. Badlam's hatchery once to give instructions.

Fifty thousands of these eggs were shipped to the State hatchery at Tahoe on application of Com. Todman, to be planted in the Truckee River.

Sixty thousand have been hatched out at Shovel Creek; 50,000 more are now hatched out there and will be planted in Shovel Creek as soon as they are old enough. This is to give back the seed for the future from the harvest we reaped there in eggs.

The hatchery at Shovel Creek has been in operation six weeks longer than it was expected it would be. This was caused by the cold backward season.

This hatchery will be closed for the season in a few days. These rain-bow trout are now being shipped from the Sisson hatchery. 20,000 have been shipped and planted in Lagunitas Lake, 10,000 in the Lagunitas Creek, below the lake, 40,000 in the Crystal Springs Reservoir, 30,000 in the Alminitos Creek near New Almaden and the Guadalonpe Creeks, 30,000 in Saratoga Creek and Smith Creek near Mount Hamilton, a branch of the Calaveras Creek, 30,000 in the Arroyo Mocho, twelve miles south of Livermore and in the Calaveras and Alameda Creeks near Sunol.

We shall continue shipping these trout from Sisson all the summer and fall, till the salmon season opens at Sisson. We have made arrangements to ship these trout to the San Lorenzo Creek, the Pescadero, San Gregorio, Purissimo, Stevens and Permenents Creeks; also to the Salinas and its branches, the San Pablo, streams in San Luis Obispo Co. and into branches of the Napa Creek.

Yours respectfully, J. G: WOODBURY.

The usual batch of bills for operating the hatcheries and salaries amounting to about $1500 was then presented and approved, after which the commission adjourned to meet on the first Tuesday in September.

Doctor A. C. Heffenger of the Navy sends this prescription, which he assures us will obviate the fly nuisance when fishing. The preparation should be applied freely to the face, neck, hands and wrists, taking care not to allow it to enter the eyes. The formula is: Oil of spearmint and oil of pennyroyal, each two drams, olive oil and glycerine, each two ounces. Mix well, and shake before using.

The Breeders Association.

The Directors of the Breeders Association held a meeting on Thursday and accepted the following entries for the purses as advertised.

Free for all, Trotting Purse $1500 —San Mateo Stock Farm O. A. Hickok, Palo Alto Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

2:20 class, Trotting, Purse $1500.—Palo Alto Stock Farm, Emmerson & Berry, Agnew Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm.

2:40 class, Trotting, Purse $1000.—Palo Alto Stock Farm Co., R T. Carroll, Peter Brandow; San Mateo Stock Farm, Geo. Hearst, E. B. Gifford.

Free for all, Pacing, Purse $1200 —J. L. McCord, O. A. Hickok, C. H. Corey, Pleasanton Stock Farm.

2:30 Class, Pacing Purse $800.—Napa Stock Farm, John Garrity, San Mateo Stock Farm, Souther Farm.

On Hot and Cold Shoeing.

BY HENRY TWEEDLY, M. R. C. V. S.

By hot shoeing is meant the application of the shoe to the plantar surface of the hoof whilst in a more or less hot condition. From this it will be seen that if any injury occurs by the procedure it is due to the action of the heat on the tissues under the horn. Considerable differences of opinion exist regarding the propriety of hot and cold shoeing, many claiming great advantages to the latter.

Now is it a fact that hot shoeing is really injurious? Do we find many accidents occur from this method? Are they accidents when they do occur? Are they very formidable? The reply to these questions is surely given by the facts of daily practice in every country, and this reply is on all points negative. Certainly hot shoeing does not produce great injury, for thousands of hot shoes are daily applied, and it is very rare to observe any consecutive accidents. The reasons of this are very easily given. In the first place the horn composing the hoof is a very bad conductor of heat. In the second it is not when the hoof is deeply pared that the iron is brought into contact with it, and lastly, the time of contact is extremely short, this the more according to the thinness of the horn. It is owing to those precautions which are always carefully observed that no harm results from the application of the hot iron to the foot.

In comparing these two methods, the first fact is that the hot method is more easily executed and more rapid than the other. The horn when it is dry, is so hard that it is difficult to cut with the instruments, and consequently more time and exertion is required on the part of the workman than when it is previously softened by the application of heat, and quite as much injury is frequently done to the hoof by insufficient paring or when too much has been cut away.

Another advantage of hot shoeing is that the shoe thus applied is in much more intimate and solid relation with the hoof than when applied cold. Experiments on this head show that more than double the number of shoes were lost by cold than by hot application. Although at the present time almost every one concedes the superiority of hot shoeing, still exceptional cases exist when the cold method is preferable, for example, when the hoof is naturally very thin, or rendered so by excessive paring; or this may also occur when the animal has been forced to go bare-foot. In such cases the surface no longer offers a sufficient protection to the tensils, and these may be easily injured by the heat. In these cases the clever workman can turn and adjust the shoe so that very little trial is necessary in order to insure a proper fit, and when he finds it necessary to apply the shoe this is done with a very small amount of heat, and only for an instant's time.—Horse World.

WANTED TO TRADE.

THE STANDARD TROTTING MARE

EVENING STAR

Black, eight years old, and about 15¾ hands high; weight about 1100 pounds; record 2:29; by Commodore Belmont 4340, he by Bélmont 64.
First dam by DICTATOR 113.
Second dam by IRON DUKE, be by C. M. Clay.
Third dam by SIR WALLACE.
Fourth dam by COPPER BOTTOM.
EVENING STAR is a handsome, level headed and game mare, and should be valuable as a brood mare. Her sire has several in the 30 list, and is the sire of dams who have produced a number of trotters.
I want to trade this fine mare for a standard bred STALLION COLT, two or three years old, of good size, good trotting action and a good looker. Address,

LEE MANTLE,
Butte City, Montana.

Persons desiring to inquire about the mare are referred to B. C. HOLLY ESQ., Vallejo, Cala.

Algona Mares for Sale

I will sell at a great bargain

Two Beautiful Algona Mares,

Seven and Eight Years Old,

With Foal to SULTAN and ELECTIONEER Stallions.
Write to

MYRON H. AKIN,
Fort Collins, Colo.

Young Trotting Stock FOR SALE.

BLACK STALLION; foaled 1888, sired by Almont Medium 2133, son of Happy Medium 400, dam Clara Hoppin by Alcona 730; 2d dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian 10
BAY FILLY; foaled 1889; sired by Almont Medium 2133, dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian
For further information and full pedigree, address

MRS. A. M. GOODRICH,
Jordan Valley, Malheur Co., Oregon.

FOR SALE.

ALAMEDA LILY

Five Year-Old Pacing Mare.
Record 2:39.
Sired by WASHINGTON, Record 2:21; dam by GENERAL TAYLOR.
CAN SHOW A 2:30 GAIT,
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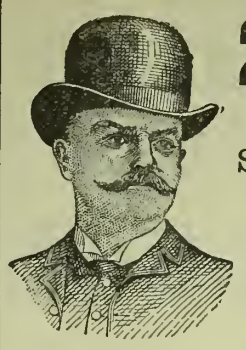

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—OF—

Standard-bred Stock of the Highest Order; also, Trotters, Pacers and Gentlemen's Roadsters, Saddle Horses and Carriage Teams, at

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S,

Union Stock Yards, November 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

The First Week of the American Horse Show.

Chicago is the largest horse market in the world, and we have already established the fact that we are the largest dealers in the world, our sales reaching from twelve to fifteen thousand horses yearly. The first six months of 1890 we sold eight thousand horses. We have one stable now in the course of construction that will accommodate two hundred horses. This stable is built especially for the auction sale, with adjoining stables for five hundred more. The pavilion for the auction sale will seat one thousand people, all heated by steam, and has lunch counter and all the accommodations to make both customers and horses comfortable in case of rainy weather, all under cover and rain will make no difference, with three-eighths of a mile speed track for showing speed, style and action. Developed speed to be shown to harness Undeveloped will be sold. The best of accommodations for showing speed. Chicago is located in the center of a wealthy breeding territory New breeding farms are being started all over the country, and the choicest bred stock is being purchased to place thereon. The leading breeders are with us in our efforts to more firmly establish Chicago as the leading horse market of the world, and we expect this to be the largest breeders' sale ever held in the West. Our combination sale in May was the most successful sale on record, and we have no doubt this sale will far exceed it. Feed 75 cents per day. Commission five per cent. For entry blanks, and in making consignments of stock, address

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Important Auction Sale

—OF—

Standard and High-Bred TROTTING HORSES

—AND—

THOROUGHBRED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Property of J. H. WHITE, Esq., Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

On Thursday and Friday, September 4th & 5th, '90

At Railroad Stable, Cor. Turk and Steiner Streets, S. F.

On account of a contemplated change in business, we are authorized by Mr. White to dispose of all the high-bred stock upon his noted breeding farm at Lakeville, Sonoma County. Thts comprises over forty head of high-bred Trotting Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies, most of them standard and all exceptionally fine individuals. They consist of the get of stallions by Electioneer, Director, Antevolo and other noted horses. Most of the broodmares are with foal by Hernani, one of Electioneer's most prominent sons. Several have been bred to Director. Taken collectively, they are, in size and form, the finest looking lot of trotters yet offered in California and their breeding is upon the most approved speed lines.

The cattle comprise over one hundred head of thoroughbred registered Holstein cattle. The progenitors of this herd were selected of the choicest strains upon the famous breeding establishments East, and have been judiciously crossed with a view to develop to the fullest extent the milking strains. Mr. White has expended a large sum of money and great care in perfecting this band of cattle, and can justly claim it as one of the superior herds of the United States.

Catalogues are being prepared and will be sent on application only. Horses and cattle may be seen at ranch, six miles from Petaluma.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2:26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Roh Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.
For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,
Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

The Poodle Dog
"ROTISSERIE,"
Private Dining Rooms,
Banquet Hall,
CHARLES R. EINSELEN, Prop'r,
S. E. corner Grant Avenue and Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

BERGEZ'S
RESTAURANT.
FIRST-CLASS. *Charges Reasonable.*
Private Rooms for Families,
332—334 Pine St., below Montgomery St.
JOHN BERGEZ, Propr.

JESSE E. MARKS. IKE DEUTCH

Yosemite Billiard Parlors,

Elegant in Appointments.
Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars,
—AND—
Unsurpassed in Bar Accommodations.
ST. ANN'S BUILDING,
No. 8 Eddy Street, S. F.

PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN C. MORRISON

"Silver Palace,"

36 Geary Street,

San Francisco, Cal

"Laurel Palace,"

ROME HARRIS, Proprietor.

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Gentlemen's Driving Association.

OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

The gentlemen of Oakland who lately formed an association and have since held matinees every Saturday afternoon are certainly to be congratulated all round on the grand success which has attended their efforts. Gradually increasing in numbers the association has branched out and now gives valuable prizes in each of the races and has an attendance of members and non-members at its gatherings such as would certainly be a credit to any association in point of numbers, while in behavior they would tend to leaven many a gathering of racing men. Last Saturday upwards of a thousand ladies and gentlemen were in the grounds in a variety of equipages from the neatly appointed landeau, elegant phaeton and stylish wagonnette to the racy looking road cart and light road wagon.

The judges of racing were Dr. E. H. Pardee, R. F. Simpson and L. J. Smith, while Sheriff W. E. Hale made an excellent clerk of the course. The prizes of which there were three prizes for each pacing and trotting race, viz: 1st prize, Fine Gold and Rubber-trimmed Harness; 2nd prize—Elegant all wool Horse Blanket; 3rd prize—Fine solid Whalebone Whip, were presented at the close of the meeting,

SUMMARY.

Pacing—2:30 class; mile heats three in five.

W. A. Birmingham's ch g Oregon Boy	1	1	2	1
Dr. C. H. Walker's b g Wash	2	2	1	2

Time, 2:42, 2:39, 2:39, 2:38.

There were origiually five entries, hut three failed to come up to time, and Mr. Birmingham's buckskin pacer, who was much the steadier of the pair who scored up for the word, won cleverly after losing the third heat to Dr. Walker.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—2:40 class; mile heats two in three.

J. C. Kimball's c g Blaine	2	1	1
R. B. Chisholm's b s Blue Bull	1	3	2
D. C. Brown's b m Sunrise	3	2	3
Charles Babb's g m Pet	4	5	5
W. J. Wilson's blk m Marble	5	5	5

Time, 2:38, 2:40, 2:37¼.

Blue Bull was the only one who did not break before the turn in the first heat, and oousequently had a good lead in the backstretch, where Blaine closed up rapidly, but losing ground round the upper turn, was never beaten down the stretch by Blue Bull. who was in front from start to finish. Blaine won the next two heats, and ran cleverly.

SUMMARY.

Pacing—2:25 class; mile heats 3 in 5.

H. Meek's b g Snicklefritz, a, Gladiator—by Whipple's Hambletonian	1	1	1
W. Coleman's ch g Haverly, a, Kansas Central—Puss	2	2	*

*Drawn. Time, 2:30, 2:29¼, 2:40.

This was the most interesting race of the day, hoth horses being well known performers, Haverly having made a record of 2:25 in 1887, while Snicklefritz last year at Marysville paced in 2:29½ with ease. The race was hotly contested by the hay gelding, and although Haverly showed the most pace, he was too erratic, and could not be kept to work, and the first heat resulted in a win for Suicklefritz; after they had paced like a double team for seven-eights, Haverly broke, losing the heat.

The second heat was an easy win for the bay gelding, as with Haverly breaking on the first turn, he paced along in front, winning easily by four lengths in 2:29¼. Mr. Coleman now wished to put Lije Downer up behind Haverly, and as the judges refused, his horse was drawn. as Mr. Webber, who had driven up to, now refused to drive again. Snicklefritz walked over for first prize in 2:40.

SUMMARY.

Pacing—2:30 class; mile heats two in three.

George Anderson's c g Gipsey	3	2	1	1
Dr. C. H. Walker's b g Woodchuck	4	1	3	3
D. Landregan's b m Berkeley Girl	2	3	4	4
S. D. Ingram's b g Weasel	1	4	2	2

Time, 2:50, 2:47, 2:48, 2:51.

Mr. Ingram who is hy no means young displayed an astonishing amount of vim and dash in scoring up and when the word was given went like creased lightning taking the pole on the first turn and staying there won headily including a very handy break or two. Gipsey scooted out in front for the second heat, and won pretty easily but was set back to second by Catch for not maintaining his position in the stretch. Gipsey proved the gamest of the quartette and readily won the next two heats and race.

A half mile dash between W. H. Hinchman's Get There, W. Coleman's Dick, and W. W. Whibs' Paloma was finished in that order, Get There romping home in fifty four seconds.

Taken altogether the afternoons sport was very enjoyable and judging from the interest taken by the members and lady friends in the contests, it will be in future the fashionable Saturday afternoon resort for the elite of Oakland and the suburbs while the fashionables of San Francisco will be found there in goodly numbers.

Mares Bred to Anteal 12,742.

Herewith I send you list of mares bred to Anteal 12,742, 3 years old stallion by Antevolo 7648, dam by Gibraltar 1185, at San Luis Ohispo, Cal., season ending June 1, 1890.

Sorrel mare, by Altoona, 8,850. Benj. Brooks, Editor Tribune.

Sorrel mare, E. W. Steele.

Dark hay mare. E. W. Steele.

Large sorrel mare, by Dixie, pacer, Mr. Everett.

Small sorrel mare, Mr. Everett.

Grey mare, by Sir Garnet Woolsey. E. M. Reeve.

Sorrel mare, Nellie, hy Sir Garnet Woolsey. W. H. Taylor.

Bay mare, Bettie Ryan, by Duke McClellan 9080. W. H. Ryan.

Very Respectfully,
W. H. TAYLOR.

San Luis Obispo.

Cattle are prevented from taking Epizooty, Pink-eye, etc., by using darhys Fluid.

To purify the air in stables, use the best disinfectant known—Darbys Fluid.

Racing and Trotting Stakes.

The Overland Park Club

DENVER, COLO.,

Announce the following Stakes for their

FALL RACING AND TROTTING MEETING OF 1890,

OCTOBER 4th to 11th.

To close on Saturday, Aug. 16.

RACING STAKES.

No. 1—THE SILVER STAKES, for two-year-olds. $10 entrance, $15 additional to start, with $450 added by the Club, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 2—THE PHIL. ZANG BREWING CO'S STAKES, for two-year olds, $ 0 entrance, $15 additional to start; with $400 added by the Phil. Zang Brewing Co. of Douver, of wh ch $75 to second, $25 to third. A selling Sweepstakes. Five and a half furlongs.

No. 3—THE COLORADO ST. LEGER, for three-year olds, $10 entrance, $15 additional to start, with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. One mile and a furlong.

No. 4—THE SOUTH PARK STAKES, for three-year olds, $10 entrance, $15 additional to start, with $150 added by the Club, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. One mile.

No. 5—THE DENVER CUP, for all ages, $10 entrance, $15 additional to start, with $450 added by the Club, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. One mile and a quarter.

No. 6—THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN HANDICAP, for all ages, with $5 entrance, $20 additional to start, with $500 added by the Club, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. One mile.

All the above stakes with penalties and allowances. To be governed by the rules and weights of the American Racing Association. In addition to these stakes at least $ 0 will be offered for racing purses each day of the meeting. Nominations close on Saturday, Aug. 16th, 1890.

Guaranteed Trotting Purses.

To be Trotted During the Fall Meeting of the Overland Park Club of Denver, Colo., Octob r 4th to 11th, 1890.

No. 1.—GUARANTEED PURSE $800, for horses eligible to the 2:21 class on August 1st, 1890.

No. 2—GUARANTEED PURSE $700, for horses eligible to the 2 33 class on August 1st, 1890.

Both these races mile heats 3 in 5, trotting, in harness, and to the rules and regulations of the American Trotting Association. Entrance 10 per cent of purse, payable 2½ per cen August 16th, when each subscriber shall give his name and post office address; 2½ per cent on Sept mber 15th, 2½ per cent on September 30th, when the horses are to be named, and 2½ per cent on the night before the race. Subscriptions to close on Monday August 16th.

In addition to the above, liberal purses will be offered for all classes of trotting and pacing. At least $12,000 will be given in stakes and purses during the meeting.

For full information, conditions and in making nominations,

Address, D. L HALL, Sup't,
13 Opera House, Denver, Colo.

For Sale.

The 6 y. o. Electioneer Stallion

ELECTRO.

Handsome black horse, 15 hands 3 inches high; near hind foot and ankle white, off hind foot white; weighs 1125 pounds; foaled May 3, 1881; bred by LELAND STANFORD, PALO ALTO, CAL.

Sired by ELECTIONEER,

First dam (standard) Fatina by Berlin.

Second dam (standard) Lady Lowell dam of Lorlia, 2 22¾) by Capt. Sbultz'e St Clair, son of St. Clair, sire of dams of Manzanita (1-year-old) 2:16, Bonita (4 year-old) 2:18¾, Wildflower (2-year-old) 2:22, Fred Crocker (2 year-old) 2:25¾.

Third dam Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident, 2:16¾.

BERLIN, 2:32½ (sire of Kate Ewing, 2:21¼; Thapsin, 2:22¾ and Pansy, 4-year-old record 2:24½; Jack Gamble, 2 34½), by Reavis' Blackbird, 2,22, sire of Ned Forrest, 2:25½.

First dam Addie Lee, 2:36½ (dam of Adair, record 2:30 at four years old, and 2.17¾ at six years old), by Culver's Black Hawk.

Second dam Old Nancy by Old Morrill be by the Jennison horse, son of Young Bulrush by Bulrush. First dam by Farrington horse, he by Vance horse, he by Imp. Messenger.

ELECTRO is perfectly sound, intelligent, of kind disposition. Was only bred in hie four year old form, and hie get as yearlings show the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. Electro never had any systematic work, but has shown trial miles in 2:28¼.

Can be seen at the Oakland Track. For further particulars, address

CHAS. THORNQUEST,
Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

SPEED PROGRAMME

OF THE

Nevada State Agricultural Society.

Sept. 22nd to 27th inclusive, 1890, at

RENO, NEV.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race One mile.

No. 2.—Running stake; two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running; purse $3 0. One and one-quarter miles; $70 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; purse $200, of which $50 to second.

No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200; $750 to first, $300 to second, $150 to third.

No. 6.—Trotting; three-minute class; district horses. Purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $240 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.

No 8 Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $500, of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 9. Trotting, class 2.30; purse $500; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

No. 1 . Trotting three-year-olds; best two in three; purse $200; $100 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11. Running Five-eighths of a mile; purse $250, of which $ 0 to second.

No. 12. Trotting, 2:25 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first, $300 to second, $1 0 to third.

No 13. Trotting. 2:40 class, district horses; purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake, two-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance, $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 15. Running. One mile, for three-year-olds; purse $300, of which $50 to second.

No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $7 to second, $30 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2 20 class; purse, $1,200; $750 to first horse, $300 to second, $150 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:30 class; purse, $800, $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

No. 19. Pacing, 2:30 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes and purses must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close August 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.

In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all running races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o'clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,
C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

Stallions and Colts

For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER,

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WINES AND CIGARS.

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Pacific Coast

BLOOD HORSE

ASSOCIATION.

Fixed Events, 1891--92

To close AUGUST 15, 1890.

SPRING MEETING, 1891.

THE CALIFORNIA STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1889); $50 each, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1891; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $500 added; second horse to receive $100, third to save stake. Half a mile.

THE RACINE STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1889); $50 each, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1891; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with $500 added; second horse to receive $100, third to save stake, Stake to be named after winner, if Racine's time (1:14¼) is beaten, Three-quarters of a mile.

FALL MEETING, 1891.

THE LADIES' STAKES.—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1889). $50 each, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on January 1, 1891; or $ 0 if declared out on August 1, 1891; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $400 added; second to receive $100, third to save stake. Winners of three stake races to carry five pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE AUTUMN STAKES.—For two year-olds (foals of 1889); $50 each, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on January 1, 1891; or $20 if declared out August 1, 1891; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $750 added, second to receive $150, third to save stake. Winners of three stake races to carry five pounds extra. One mile.

SPRING MEETING, 1892.

THE TIDAL STAKES.—For three-year olds (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1, 1891; or $20 if declared out August 1, 1891, or $40 if declared out January 1, 1892; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $600 added; the second to receive $200; third to save stake. One mile and a quarter.

THE PACIFIC DERBY.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1, 1891; or $20 if declared out August 1, 1891; or $30 if declared out January 1, 1892; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $750 added; second to receive $200, third to save stake. One mile and a half.

FALL MEETING, 1892.

THE VESTAL STAKES.—For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1889); $25 each, p. p. with $500 added second to receive $100, third to save stake. One mile and a quarter.

THE FAME STAKES.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out August 1, 1891; or $20 if declared out January 1, 1892; or $30 if declared out August 1, 1892; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money with $750 added; second to receive $200, third to save stake. One mile and three-quarters.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

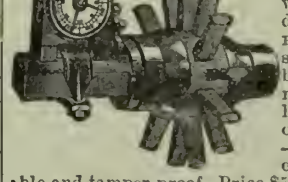
All these stakes are for foals of 1889—colts and fillies now rating as yearlings.

Under the Revised Rules of this Association all horses MUST BE NAMED.

Entries to these stakes close with the Secretary on Friday, August 15, 1890.

ARIEL LATHROP, Pres.
E. S. CULVER, Sec'y, 313 Bush St, S. F.

THE BELL ODOMETER.



Fitted to any sized carriage wheel, registers distance ACCURATELY, and strikes a tiny bell at each mile; times a horse to a second on any road—is nickel plated, very durable and tamper proof. Price $5 00.

RACE GLASSES.

Call and see our large stock of Opera, Race and Field Glasses. The largest on the Coast, at the most reasonable prices.

Send for illustrated catalogue, free.

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Manufacturing Opticians,
PHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS AND SUPPLIES,
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Fine Hats,

Latest Styles and Colors.

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Finest Wines and Liquors.

No. 1 GRANT AVENUE,
Corner O'Farrell Street,

CALEY & HOEDER, Proprietors.

Elegant Accommodations.

Sixth Annual Fair

OF THE

17th Agricultural District,

AT

Glenbrook Park,

NEVADA COUNTY.

—:o:—

$6,500 in Purses.

Commencing August 19th, and continuing five days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19TH.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $100.

No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two year olds, county, $250.

No. 3. TROTTING, for four year olds, District, $500,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20TH,

No. 4. RUNNING 1¼ mile dash, $150.

No. 5. TROTTING, 2:30 class, $500.

No. 6. TROTTING, one year olds, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $150.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21ST.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat for horses owned in the County, $150.

No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.

No. 9. TROTTING, three year olds, District, $300.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22ND.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.

No. 11. Trotting, 2.30 class, $600.

No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $500.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD.

No. 13. RUNNING, two miles and repeat, $500.

No. 14. TROTTING, free for all, $800.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 except the two year olds and yearlings 5 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 5 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all monies over and also 20 per cent. of the purse.

No 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.

No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first one-third to second.

No. 5. The State Agricultural Society rules of 1890 to govern all running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

No. 6. Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance.

No. 7. In all of the above races the entrance will be 10 per cent. of purse, and to accompany nominations. Purses will be divided into 60 30 and 10 per cent.

No. 8. In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.

No. 9. When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

No. 10. In races designated as District all horses are eligible that were owned in the counties of Nevada, Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa Butte, Sierra, Shasta, Plumas, Tehama and Lassen, and Washoe and Ormsby counties of the State of Nevada, prior to July 1st; also horses training on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 11. Horses are eligible in county races if owned in the county prior to July 1st, or trained on the Society's track from July 1st.

No. 12. Hay, straw and Feed will not be furnished by the Society, but will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable rates.

Entries close with the Secretary on August 1st.

All purses are free to all unless otherwise designated.

The track at Glenbrook Park is now in first class condition, and will be kept so and is free to all who wish to train on the course.

M. L. MARSH, President,
I. J. ROLFE, Secretary,
Nevada City, Cal.

Training

The Trotting Horse

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of Sl. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50.

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Brush Manufacturers,

609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

11TH ANNUAL FAIR

OF ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Agricultural Association,

Comprising the Counties of

Plumas, Lassen, Modoc and Sierra; Butte County, Cal; Washoe and Ormsby Counties, Nev.; and Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon; Admitted to District for Racing Purposes.

—To be held at—

Quincy, Plumas Co., Cal.

COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 22, and continuing Six Days.

PURSES - - - $10,000.

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse, 60 per cent.; second, 30 per cent; third, 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.

CONDITIONS.

The 1, 2 and 3-year-old trotting, and the 2 and 3-year-old running races, are restricted to Agricultural District No. 11, consisting of Plumas, Sierra, Lassen and Modoc Counties only.

FIRST DAY.

1—Trotting. Three-minute Class; 3 in 5; purse $300. District.
2—Trotting. Half mile and repeat, yearlings. District. Purse $300.
3—Running Stake. Three-year-olds or under. ¾ mile dash. $25 entrance, $200 added, $10 payable at time of entrance, $15 day preceding race; $10 forfeit.
4—Running. One-fourth mile and repeat. Purse $250. District.

SECOND DAY.

5—Trotting. 2:30 Class; 3 in 5; free for all. Purse $100.
6—Pacing—3 in 5. Purse $300.
7—Running. ¾ mile dash. District. Purse $200.
8—Running—One mile dash. Purse $250. Free for all.
9—Indian Pony Race—Mile dash; free for all; purse $75. Entrance free; conditions made known at time of starting.

THIRD DAY.

10—Trotting—2:21 class; 3 in 5. Purse $400. Free for all.
11—Trotting Two year-old colt race; 2 in 3. Purse $350. District.
12—Trotting. 2:50 class; 3 in 5; purse $300. District.
13—Running. Half mile and repeat. District. Purse $250.
14—Running. One mile and repeat. District; purse $400.

FOURTH DAY.

15—Trotting—Free for all; 3 in 5. Purse $400.
16—Trotting—Three-year-olds and under; 3 in 5. Purse $350. District.
17—Running. Seven-eighths mile dash; free for all. Purse $250.
18—Running—One-half mile dash. District. Purse $200.
19—Running. 1¼ mile dash; purse $250. District.

FIFTH DAY.

20—Trotting. 2:40 Class; 3 in 5; purse $300. District.
21 Pacing. 3 in 5; free for all. Purse $400.
22—Running. ⅝ mile dash. District. Purse $200.
23—Running. 1⅜ mile dash; free for all. Purse $300.
24—Running Stake. Two-year-olds; ½ mile dash; $25 entrance, $150 added; $10 payable at time of entrance; $15 day preceding race; $10 forfeit.

SIXTH DAY.

25—Trotting. 2:37 Class; 3 in 5; district. Purse $350.
26—Trotting. Four-year-olds or under; 3 in 5. District. Purse $300.
27—Running. Three-fourths mile and repeat; district. Purse $250.
28—Running. Five-eighths mile dash; free for all. Purse $200.
29—CONSOLATION PURSES.
30—MIXED. Go-as-you-please. To make 4:30. Purse $100.

Rules of the Track.

Entrance to all trotting and running races to close with the Secretary at 9 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, Aug. 20 1890.

All entries to be made in writing, to give sex, color and marks of horses. Also name and residence of owner, and in running races colors to be worn by rider, and any other particulars that will enable the audience to distinguish the horse in the race.

Write "Entries to Races" on outside of envelope and seal.

Entrance fee, ten per cent. of purse—to accompany entries.

In all races, 5 or more to enter and 3 or more to start.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between the heats, or change the order of races advertised for any day.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned and kept in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for any entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the National Association and Rules of the State Agricultural Society and expulsion from the Association.

It, in the opinion of the Judges, any race cannot be completed on the closing day of the Fair, it may be continued or declared off at the option of the Judges.

In all races noted above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse.

When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races except where conditions named are otherwise.

Any person not intending to start his horse must notify the Secretary in writing on or before 6 o'clock the evening previous to the day of the race.

Horses entered in races can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

For a walk-over in any race a horse shall only be entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries for said purse; and a horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then entitled to first and third moneys only. A horse wins but one money under any other circumstances.

The attention of all parties interested is particularly called to the rules of the National Trotting Association, under the provisions of which, except as otherwise specified, all matters appertaining to the trotting races will be conducted.

Races to begin each day at one o'clock P. M. sharp.

J. W. THOMPSON, President,

E. HUSKINSON, Secretary, Quincy.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

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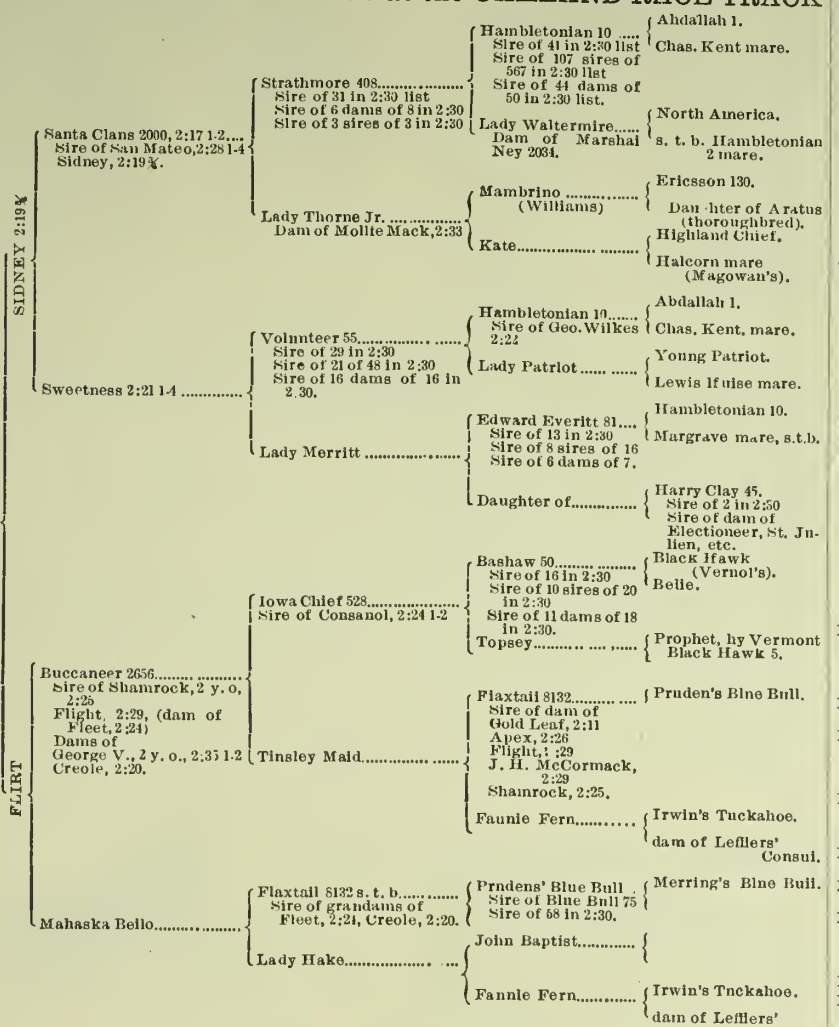
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second best of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore fetlock, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsiolility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

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On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.

New York, Feb. 1st, 1890.

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Ormsby County

Agricultural Associat'n

No. 1,

Comprising the Counties of Ormsby, Storey and Douglas.

Speed Contests from

September 29th to October 4th, 1890, inclusive,

AT

Carson, Nevada.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Monday, September 29th.

No. 1. Introduction Purse—Dash of three-quarters of a mile; free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Lassen, Plumas, Modoc and Sierra Counties, California. Purse $150.

No. 2. Trotting—3:00 class; for all horses owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 3. Running—Dash of one-fourth of a mile; for District horses. Purse $100.

Tuesday, September 30th.

No. 4. Running Stake—2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile; $150 added; entrance, $25; $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; free for all District horses.

No. 5 Trotting—Free for all 3-year-olds and under owned in the District, best 2 in 3. Purse $200.

No. 6. Trotting—2:45 class; free for all District horses. Purse $250.

No. 7. Running—One and one sixteenth miles; free for all. Purse $250.

Wednesday, October 1st,

No. 8. Trotting—2:34 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 9. Pacing—Free for all District horses. Purse $400.

No. 10. Running—Dash of one-half of a mile; free for all District horses. Purse $150.

No. 11. Running—Seven-eighths of a mile; free for all. Purse $200.

Thursday, October 2nd.

No. 12. Trotting—2:27 class; free for all. Purse $400.

No. 13. Selling Purse—$250, of which $50 to the second, $25 to the third; for 3-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1 500 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; one pound for each $100 less down to $1 0; selling price to be stated through the entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race: 1 mile.

No. 14 Running Stake For 3-year-olds; one and one-fourth miles; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $50; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 15. Running—Half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $200.

No. 16. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $600.

Friday, October 3rd.

No. 17. Running Stake—2-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $25; forfeit $10. The winner of Race No. 2 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 18. Running—Dash of three-eighths of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $100.

No. 19. Trotting—For 4-year-olds and under owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 20. Pacing—Free for all. Purse $600.

Saturday, October 4th.

No. 21. Running—1 mile; free for all. Purse $250.

No. 22. Running—⅞ of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 23. Consolation Purse—$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won; 1 mile; first quarter, $50; first half, $75; first to finish, $125; entrance free.

No. 24. Trotting—Free for all horses owned in the district. Purse $500.

☞ Wherever the word District occurs in the programme, it is intended to mean the State of Nevada, and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Modoc, Lassen, Sierra and Plumas counties, California.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890.

Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start, the day before the race at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 1st with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

In all races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 P. M. All entries must be directed to the Secretary.

S L. LEE, President.

J. D. TORREYSON, Secretary, Carson, Nev.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

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SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Batkan 2:29¼, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

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The above are the beginning of a series made with a view of perpetuating the forms and characteristics of the **Leading Stallions of California. Each Portrait** issued will be an acknowledged likeness—the result of a close study of the horse and an artistic treatment of the subject. In order to secure for the series an immense **Advertising Value** 5,000 copies, at least, of each portrait will be issued. For terms apply to or address

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The appointments of the GENERAL KEYES CAFE, just opened to the public, at 13, 15 and 17 Stockton and 111 O'Farrell Streets, surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in the West.

COMMODIOUS BILLIARD PARLORS

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS,

The Finest Liquors at the Bar,

GENTLEMANLY ATTENTION.

The patronage of the public is most kindly solicited.

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Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire 2:20¾) by Tatler 300.
2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of Imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¾, Childe Harold, two-mile record, 5 04, etc.) by Mambrino Chief II.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¾) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eaglatta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle.	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:31, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable. Visitors Welcome any day except Sunday.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

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Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

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Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

The

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HAMMERLESS GUNS.

In two matches shot in San Francisco, Cal., between Martines Chick, of San Diego, Cal., and J. L. Brewer, of New Jersey, at 100 live birds a side, London Gun Club rules, Mr. Chick made the remarkable score of 95 kills out of each 100 shot at, making a total of 190 kills out of 200, using an L. C. Smith 12-gauge, 7¾-lb. gun. The following are the scores:

FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick	1111011111 22221122222 1202222222 02.2212222 10122221222—46	
	2202222222 1111121121 1222222222 2112212213 2121.22223—49	—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer	1111111111 2.2222222 2202222222 0222221012 2 22022 120.44	
	2222221221 222.2222 2 12122.2222 1121212.22 2221222222—45	—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick	2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 12.2212010—47	
	2102122222 1112121221 2211222112 02.2222222 2222122222—48	—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer	2022 2.242 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 221.1212222—44	
	1122122202 2112212222 2021122222 2222212222 20211 2222—45	—Total, 89

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IRISH RED SETTERS, sire, Champion "Mike T.," winner of 19 prizes, never beaten; dam, Champion Lady Elcho T.," winner of 31 prizes and never beaten.

LIVER and WHITE POINTER PUPPIES—Sire, "Rush T.," he by Champion "Sensation," out of "Seph G;" dam, Champion "Patti Croxteth T.," the great Bench Show and Field Trial winner. Champion "Patti Croxteth T." by Champion "Croxteth," out of Champion "Patti M."

These puppies combine the cream of Irish setter and pointer blood, both for field trial and bench show purposes to be bad in the world. Health and breeding guaranteed.

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LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JULY 14, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*2.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
2.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	7.30 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte (Limited), Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	‡4.28 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.00, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.

Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 7.00 P. M.

Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3.60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sunday only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopeland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.50; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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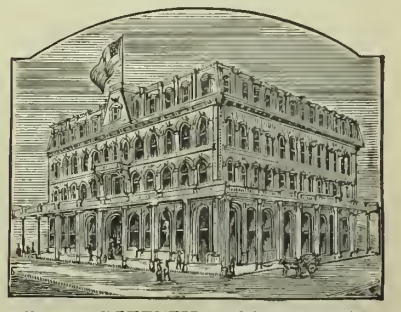

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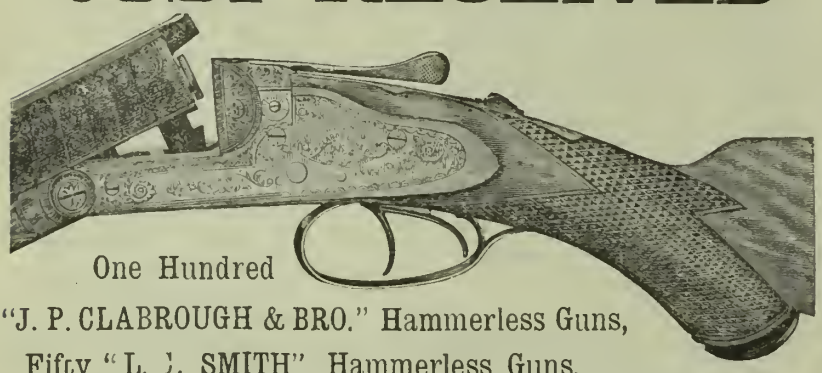

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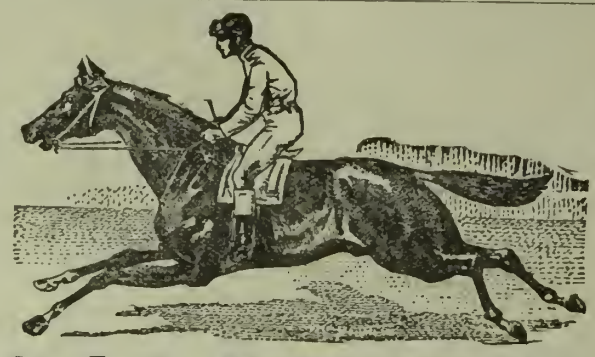

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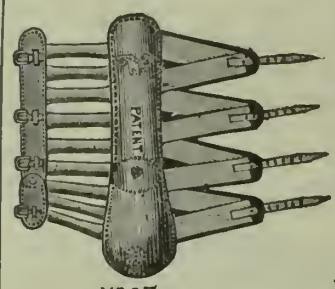

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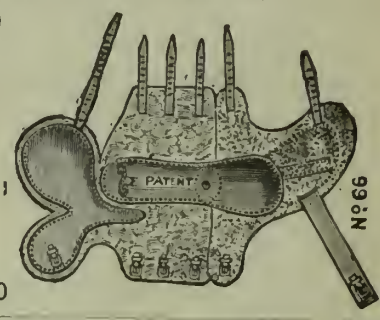

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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

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THE LOS ANGELES RACES.

SECOND DAY.

The attendance at the track on the second day of the Los Angeles races was hardly as large as the day before, yet still the Directors of the Association are very well satisfied and assured your correspondent this evening that the numbers that passed the turnstile are larger than any second day of any previous meeting. There can be no question but what the indefatigable efforts put forward by the officers of this society are appreciated by the race-loving public of the Angel city, and it is now an assured fact that a second meeting will be given later on in the season, at which fully as much money will be offered in purses as has been advertised for the present one.

The first race of the day was for the two-year-old-bangtail division. The distance being a half mile, with the condition introduced that only horses owned in the southern counties were eligible; notwithstanding this restriction, five first class young thoroughbreds faced the starter, they consisting of Midnight, Lone Star, San Rafael, Peri and Mero. The weights allotted to them were 110 lbs. for the colts while 3 lbs. allowance was made for the fillies. Mero was the first who could be distinguished when the flag fell, although the entire lot were closely bunched, with hardly any difference perceptible between them. On the upper turn the black colt Midnight, owned by Mr. Sherman made a decided spurt for the leadership and as they entered the stretch, two open lengths of daylight were visible between him and the rnck. Morton, the jockey, who formerly rode for Palo Alto, seeing that there was danger in the air, set down to ride Peri in earnest and when at the distant post, caught up to and passed the leader, Midnight being unable to finish with Peri; Mero was fully five lengths behind the winner. Time 49¾ seconds. The winner is a very likely black filly by Flood, dam Trophy and is one of the late purchases of Mr. Rose from Palo Alto; however, in the trials against the watch which were given Peri in the early portion of the year, Mr. Rose did not consider the filly good enough to take back East with him, and left him at the ranch.

The next event on the programme was the Nadeau Handicap, an all aged event; distance one mile and a quarter, in which eight well known horses came to the post. The weights allotted to each were as follows: Odette 111 lbs., Gladiator 104 lbs., Daisy D. 119 lbs., Abi 117 lbs., Marigold 107 lbs., Naicho B. 110 lbs., Four Aces 112 lbs., and Moses B. 116. I am sorry to have to chronicle to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a rather serious accident which happened in this race. Owing to a large field some little delay was occasioned before the starter managed to get them all in line but at last the flag fell, just at an instant when Moses B. let fly his heels at Abi but instead of hitting the mare, he struck Casey, the jockey on Abi, in the leg. The balance of the horses were well off and fully ten or fifteen yards in the lead before the boy understood that the flag had fallen. However, knowing that a great deal of money had been bet on his mount, the fearless little fellow with only one leg to use, set sail after his field, the other leg hanging listlessly by the side of Abi, yet notwithstanding his most strenuous efforts he could only make fourth place. When the race was over a collection was taken up for the gallant little jockey and over $100 were contributed for him. Here I had better tell you how the race was run and won. Gladiator jumped away in the lead and was a length in front and under a pull when the horses passed the judges' stand, Four Aces being second while Daisy D. was third. Around the turn Marigold and Odette commenced their running and were soon nose and nose for the second place, Gladiator still retaining the leadership. These positions remained unchanged until the horses rounded into the homestretch when all hands began plying the whip and spur. When within a distance from home Odette managed to get her nose in front of Gladiator and beat him under the wire by half a length, he being second and Daisy D. well up for third place. Time 2:10.

The third race of the day was for the trotting brigade of two-year-olds, the Bob Mason filly winning handily in two straight heats. Time, 2:41½ and 2:38, Elenia being second in each.

The fourth and last race of the day was for the 2:30 class district pacing purse, in which there were three starters, the winner of the race, Rory O'More, was so much superior in speed to his two contestants that there was no interest manifested in the race after the first heat. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Rory O'More	1	1	1
George B	2	2	3
T. B	3	3	2

Time, 2:38¼, 2:37¼, 2:35.

THIRD DAY.

A very fair attendance was present at the race track to-day, notwithstanding the card was not of the best; indeed, after looking over the programmes for the succeeding days, it can truthfully be said that Wednesday's programme was the poorest of the entire week.

The initial event of the day was a seven-eighths of a mile dash, in which there were three starters, Ida Glen 105 lbs, Applause 106 lbs., and Jackson 109 lbs. After the good showing made by Applause last spring, it is only natural to assume that he was a very strong favorite, selling for more than the other two put together. When the flag fell Jackson began a hard driving race and led all down the backstretch; it was only a moment or two until Jackson quit, the pace being too hot for him; Ida Glenn showed her nose in front, but only momentarily, for when Applause was given his head he won as he pleased in the fairly good time of 1:28½.

A special race of a mile and a sixteenth was the second event on the programme, the entries being Larghetta 107 lbs., Naicho B 115 lbs., and Moses B 115 lbs. Moses B. was considered a sure winner, and the talent backed him heavily, but "Oh! what a fall was there, my countrymen!" When the flag fell the favorite took a commanding position, and to the first turn was in front of Larghetta, Naicho B being a length behind the second horse. On the backstretch Naicho B improved his position, moving up to the leader, with Larghetta lapping on them. These relative positions were maintained until the homestretch was reached, where Cook, the jockey on Larghetta, moved him up, and the three ran nose and nose together down the stretch. At the drawgate Cook applied the bat and shot his nose out in front, coming under the wire the winner by a neck from Moses B in 1:51. Mr. Storn, the owner of the winner, can truly be sympathized with, for I understand that feeling that his horse had no show; he backed Moses B quite heavily, and as a consequence lost considerable on the race.

The third race of the day was for the district trotting stakes for three-year-olds, there being only two starters, McKenny and Alco. This was another of the uninteresting contests, for McKenny was so much faster than his competitor that the race was robbed of all its interest. McKenny won easily in three straight heats. Time, 2:37¾, 2:44½ and 2:40¾.

The 2:25 class for trotters brought out Leonore, Shamrock, Geronimo, Lucy R and Duchess. The last two mentioned were distanced in the first heat, Lenore winning three straight heats and the race in 2:26, 2:25 and 2:29, Shamrock being second in each heat.

FOURTH DAY.

The exceedingly good card issued by the Association for the fourth day's racing was enough to draw the largest crowd of the week out. The Southern California Handicap was the principal event, and had been extensively advertised as a sort of Toboggan Slide Handicap, in imitation of the great event instituted by the New York Jockey Club.

The first race of the day was a dash of five-eighths of a mile in which the starters were Peri 107 lbs., Santa Ana 107, Midnight 102, Bessie Barnes 107, Mystery 107 and Mero 105. When the flag fell Midnight went immediately to the front with Mero a good second and the balance of the field bunched behind them. When the home stretch was reached the positions were about the same, Midnight being first and Mero second, but the rnck were strung out more in the form of a procession. At the draw-gate Peri was given her head and won easily by half a length, Midnight being second, while Santa Ana just beat Mero for third place by a head. Time, 1:03¼.

There were six starters who had accepted the weights laid down by the handicapper for the entries in the Southern California Handicap—Gladiator 102 lbs., Dan Murphy 105, Carmen 112, Kildare 111, Daisy D. 121 and Comet 107. The pool selling was very brisk on this event, Carmen being considered an almost sure winner, she selling at $25, while the old time favorite Daisy D. had quite a number of supporters at $14, the field bringing $20. They received a splendid send off, Dan Murphy showing first in front, he leading by an open length at the quarter, followed by Carmen, the other four being close behind. On rounding into the turn Carmen moved up a little almost lapping Dan Murphy, and as they moved into the stretch they were head and head; coming down the straight Kildare joined the two leaders, the three making a very pretty race. At the draw-gate Dan Murphy had a slight advantage, but Carmen aided and urged by the whip managed to come under the wire winner by half a length, Dan Murphy being second with Kildare a good third. Time 1:14¼.

The trotting event of the day was for the 2:27 class, the purse being $1,000, the entries being Glendine, Bob Mason, Jim Leach, Danger and Belle B. Glendine was the strong favorite in the pools and justified the support of his backers by winning the first, second and fourth heats in 2:25¼, 2:26½ and 2:27½, the third heat going to Bob Mason in 2:27¼.

FIFTH DAY.

An enthusiastic and appreciative audience was present on this fifth day of the meeting. There were three events on the programme, all of which were interesting and exciting.

The first race on the programme was the Sierra Madre for all ages, half mile heats, the starters being Comet 113 lbs., Jackson 103 lbs., Gambo 103 lbs., Ida Glenn 108 lbs., Lady G. 108 lbs., Seattle 116 lbs. and Serpolette 106 lbs. The first class ability of Ida Glenn which she has displayed frequently in short dashes and short repeat races immediately stamped her in the minds of the talent as a sure winner, and in the pool selling for this race she sold at $20 while the field brought $12. However, dead things sometimes crawl, and so it was in this case for the winner turned up in Comet, a horse bred and owned by J. B. Aranelles, of Santa Barbara, who succeeded in winning in straight heats in the surprisingly good time of 48½ and 48¾. The favorite made no showing to speak of and was easily beaten off.

The second event on the card was the Santa Catalina Cup for all ages, one mile and one-eighth, the entries to which were Carmen 125 lbs., Marigold 112 lbs., Captain Al 112 lbs. and Naicho B. 120 lbs. When the flag fell Marigold cut out the pace at once and was soon in the lead, Carmen being a fairly good second while the others brought up the rear. These relative positions were maintained until the upper turn was reached when Carmen was allowed to move up on even terms with Marigold. The two ran head and head together until the distance pole was reached, at which point Carmen came away and won easily by a neck. Time, 1:55.

The trotting division had for their amusement five entries for the 2:50 class, Duchess winning the first heat seemingly in a jog. For the three successive heats McKinney was

never headed, he making still another to enter the 2;30 list. The fotlowing is the

SUMMARY.

Third race—District trotting, 2:50 class.

McKinney	2	1	1	1
Duchess	1	2	2	5
Victor	3	3	3	4
Pope Leo	4	5	4	3
Orphan Girl	5	4	5	2

Time, 2:36½, 2:26, 2:31¼, 2:32¾.

SIXTH DAY.

The Directors of the Sixth Agricultnral District Association are morc than plcased with the snccess of their annual meeting, as the attendance has been large and the sport spirited, and everyone seemed satisfied. The weather toward the latter end of the week has been rather warm, but not uncomfortably so, and not sufficient to deter those who delight in the pastime of racing, from sttending the track. One splendid featnre of the week's sport is the fact that not a rumor has been started, nor even a shadow given for one, in reference to crooked racing. From the first to the last, all the horses have been out for the money, and the contests have been of the very best.

To bring the successful meeting to a close, four events were annonnced on the programme for to-day; two being for the runners, one for the trotters, and one for the pacing division. The first event was a mile and a sixteenth, for three-year-olds; the entries being Raindrop, 114 lbs., Marigold, 113 lbs., and Captain Al., 110 lbs. In the pools Raindrop sold for $20, Marigold for $11, while Captain Al went almost begging at $3. The start could not have been better, and there was no time for seven-eighths of a mile but what the proverbial blanket could have touched all three of the contestants. When well into the homestretch, Raindrop drew away and won, hands down, by two lengths, Marigold second, Captain Al third. Time, 1:50¼.

The Junior Handicap, for two-year-olds, brought out Peri, 116 lbs., Santa Anna, 109 lbs, Mero, 103 lbs., Lathrop Belle, 97 lbs., Wild Rose, 110 lbs., Bessie Barnes, 97 lbs., and Mystery, 97 lbs. In the pools, owing to her previous victories, Peri sold as favorite for $25, Wild Rose for $10, and the field for $13. The starting in this race was not as good as it might have been, the favoritc and Santa Anna receiving much the best of the start. The two leaders ran a rattling good race, Peri passing Santa Anna at the head of the stretch, from whence out she was never headed, winning by half a length, Santa Anna second and Mero third. Time, 1:15.

The 2:35 trotting race brought out five starters, but Leonore was too fast for the balance of the fietd, winning in three straight heats, the following being the

SUMMARY.

Third race—Trotting; 2:35 class; purse $800.

Leonore	1	1	1
Dick Richmond	2	2	2
Larco	3	3	4
Jim	4	4	5
Pendennis	5	5	3

Time, 2:28¾, 2:24, 2:25½.

The pacing race for the 2:25 class was a foregone conclusion, as Silkwood was known to be much faster than either of the other two. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Fourth race—Pacing; 2:25 class; purse $600.

Silkwood	1	1	1
Rory O'More	2	2	2
Acrobat	dis		

Time, 2:21¾, 2:20, 2:20¾.

GLORY FOR NUTWOOD.

One of His Colts Breaks the World's Record at Independence.

Four Enter the 2:30 Class.

At a matinee held August 7th, at C. W. Williams' driving park at Independence, the two-year-old Nutwood colt, Manager, broke the world's two-year-old pacing record and four of Nutwood's get, all three-year-olds or nnder, entered the 2:30 class, says the Dnbuque Timec.

It is an unheard of thing in the annals of turf history for four colts by one sire to enter the 2:30 class in one afternoon What makes it the more remarkable is that Nutwood, the sire, snd the dams of the four colts are all owned at Highland stock farm in this city.

FIRST RACE.

The first race was a special pace for a purse of $300. The entries were Manager, a two-year-old dark gray colt, standing 15 hands, 2½ inches by Nutwood, dam Carrie by George Wilkes and Acmon by Nutwood, dam Iona, 2:17½. C. A. Thompson wss in Manager's sulky and the renowned C. W. Williams held the ribbons over Acmon.

Acmon won the first heat handily in 2:29¼. He was thns the first of the Nutwood colts to enter the 2:30 class during the afternoon.

It was in the second heat that Mansger broke the world's two-year-old pacing record heretofore held by Ed Rosewater, 2:20¾. Manager got off to a poor start.

He paced to the qnarter in 37½ seconds, passed the half in 1:11, shot by the three-quarter pole in 1:44½, and came nnder the wire, the fastest two-year-old pacer in the world, in 2:19½. Manager won the third heat in 2:24.

Manager is entered in the three-year-old or nnder pacing and trotting race at the meeting of the Northwestern Breeders Association in Chicago, August 18th.

SECOND RACE.

In the second race, a 2:30 pace for a purse of $300, Knox, a Nutwood tilly, got a good ways under the 2:30 mark. Knox is a bay three-year-old filty, standing 16¼ hands. She is by Nntwood, dam Four Times by Blackwood 74.

In the second heat, driven by C. A. Thompson, she won in the grest time of 2:25¼. Knox has a two-year-old record of 2:41..

THIRD RACE.

The third rsce was a three-year-old trot for a purse of $300. It was won by Aegon, a gray three-year-old colt, owned by Judge N. M. Hubbard, of Cedar Rapids, Aegon is by Nntwood, dam Alpha, 2:23¼, and stands 16 hands. He was never started in a race bofore. He won the first heat in 2:28 and the third in 2:26½.

Anaconda Races.

FIRST DAY.

After the heat of the past few days cool weather brought comfort and consolation to the race-goers who witnessed the splendid day's sport at the Driving park, and it was observed by all the racing men that the track was in excellent condition. There was a larger crowd than has ever been present at any previous first meeting.

The first race was the six hundred yard running race, purse $200. The starters were Cyclone, A. D. Hitchcock; Bay Tom, Brown & Blevins; Bob Wade, A. H. Sutton. Bay Tom had a bad start and was out of the race before the 200 yard post was reached. Bob Wade took first place at the start and kept it to the finish, winning by a length in 32¼.

The second race was a running race, seven-eighths of a mile, purse $300. The starters were; Dainty, Kennedy & Ledncк; Tim Murphy, Cy Mulkey; Carrie M ; R. Sears; Guido, Wm Babb. The fast running in the race was in the first half mile. Guido forged to the front at the three-quarter pole and gained a lead which he held to the first, coming in at a canter a half length ahead of Tim Murphy, with Carrie M three lengths in the rear, Dainty following at an essy pace. Time, 1:31½. Carrie M made a splendid finish, and if she had been pushed earlier in the race might have secured a better place.

The third race was the fast race of the day snd created much interest. It was the five furlongs running race, Bankers stake, $50 each, $400 added. The starters were: Needmore, Smith & Thompson; Sinfax, Cy Mulkey, and Naomi, of the Denver racing stables. Sinfax was the favorite, although the other two horses found plenty of backers. Sinfax took the lead at the start, but was overtaken by Naomi on the back stretch. At the stretch Sinfax passed Naomi coming nnder the wire a length ahead in 1:04, with Needmore a length behind Naomi.

The fourth and last race of the day was the 2:40 trot, purse $500, best three in five. The following horses were entered:

Procrastination. H. Kirkendalt; Lady Spokane, R. A. Freese: Julietta, Willow Run Stock Farm; Ben Williams, W. B. Williams. Lady Spokane was withdrawn by permission of the judges. In the first heat Julietta set a hot pace and passed under the wire in 2:28¼, two lengths ahead of Ben Williams with Procrastination away behind. In the second heat Ben Williams kept the lead until the half mile post was reached when he was overhanled by Julietta, who in turn was collared by Procrastination 200 yards from the finish, the latter winning in 2:34½. Ben Williams again led to the half mile post in the next heat but was nnable to maintain his hold and was passed by Julietta who won the heat in 2:36. In the fourth heat it looked as though Ben would win but the maid from Deer Lodge passed him at the three-quarter pole with Procrastination close behind. Julietta won the heat in 2:34½.

SUMMARY.

Julietta	1	2	1	1
Procrastination	3	1	2	2
Ben Williams	1	3	3	dist

SECOND DAY.

Another dsy of excellent racing was witnessed by a large crowd at the driving park to-day. The wind blew at times, raising clouds of dust and preventing any very fast time being made. The betting was lively, however, ahout $15,000 passing through the pool boxes on the result of the four events. The finishes in the running races were close and exciting.

The first race, trotting race for 2-year-olds, was a walk over and was decided in the first heat. Volcano had the pole, Leap Year second and Locnst third. Volcano and Locust broke at the first jump. Leap yesr gained two laps which she increased to five at the half mile post and came nnder the wire in 2.48¾, distancing the two others and winning both moneys.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Breeders Stake for 2-year-olds, bred and raised in Montana, $50 each, $250 added, best two in three.

Ike Morehouse's Leap Year, b f	1
W. Raymond's Locust, ch g	dis
Hunlley & Clarke's Volcano, b c	dis

Time, 2:48¼.

The second race was a mile for runners. This race developed additional proof that a race horse is as capricious as a pretty woman. The talent selected Tom Daly to win but Tom could not deliver the goods. Daly sold at about $50 to $20 with plenty of takers. There were four starters and when they were sent away the order was: Kismet, Lew Carlisle Tom Daly, Keevena. It was a magnificent race. The horses ran in a bunch down the back stretch and all the way down the last quarter a blanket wonld have covered the leaders, Lew Carlisle and Tom Daly. Lew Carlisle passed nnder the wire in the lead of Tom Daly by half a head. Kismet and Keevena a length behind in the order named. Time 1:45. The mutuals paid $108.

SUMMARY.

Carlisle & Shield's Lew Carlisle, b g, 107	1
Cy. Mulkey's Tom Daly, ch g, 110	2
Smith & Thornton's Keevena, ch m, 115	3
Denver Racing Stables' Kismet, ch h, 120	4

The event of the day was the 2:20 trotting race, for a purse of $1,000. Six horses were entered. In the pools Manning sold at $50, Condee $15, Spartan $8, Homestake $5, Little Joe $3, Georgie Moshier $3. The first heat was won easily by Manning from Condee by a length, in 2:22¼. Moshier was ruled out for running, and Little Joe distanced. In the second heat Condee met with an accident. The sulky tipped over by colliding with the sulky drawn by Homestake. J. P. Stonerood, the driver, was thrown to the ground, but with the exception of a badly bruised face and arm, escaped serious injury. Condee ran arouud the track nearly three times before he was captnred. Manning again won easily, Homestake coming in second and Spartan third, in 2:29½. The judges decided that the accident to Condee and his driver was unavoidable and allowed them to remain in the race. Manning won the third and last heat, closely pushed by Condee and Homestake, with Spartan two lengths behind. Time 2:22½. The mutuals paid $7.95

SUMMARY.

J. H Butler's Manning, b g	1	1	1
W. Davis' Condee, ch g	2	4	2
Ed. Lafferty's Homestake, b g	4	2	3
G. B Goodell's Spartan, b g	3	3	4
H. A. Bennett's Little Joe, b g	dist.		
Chas. Dutt's Josie Moshier, ch g	dist.		

Time, 2:22¼, 2:29½, 2:24½.

In the quarter mile dash, Nettie S. was a heavy favorite, selling at $15 to $4 on Cyclone, and $1 against Kitten and Country Girl. It was rumored that Nettie S. was lame from gravel in the hoof, and consequently large snms of money were placed on Cyclone and the other horse. At the start Kitten jumped to the front, but was collared by Nettie S., who led the way down the stretch and won from Kitten by a length. Cyclone was two lengths behind Kitten, and a length in front of Country Girl. The time, 0:23, was considered slow, and unfavorable remarks were made of Cyclone, who, it is claimed, can essily make the run in 0:22. The mutnals paid $19.

SUMMARY.

Running—One-fourth of a mile dash. Purse $100.

J. J. P. Sutton's gr m Nettie S., 117	1
D. Daniels' b m Kitten, 120	2
A. D. Hitchcock's ch g Cyclone, 120	3
E. Smalley's b m Country Girl, 117	4

Time, 0:23.

THIRD DAY.

The attendance at the races improved as the meeting progressed. Judge Grattan read a challenge from the owners of Lew Carlisle to the owners of Kismet for a mile running race for $1,000 a side, horses to carry weight for sge. The chsllenge was not accepted.

The day's races began with an event for two-year-olds, with a field of four, of which Smith & Thornton's fine looking colt Bollard was the favorite, selling in the pools at $15 to $7 on Zora, the field selling at $3. Zora had the worst of the start, being nearly a length behind, but closed up on Bollard on the turn with a splendid burst of speed, and passed Viceroy on the homestretch, coming to the wire first in 0:37½. The mutuals paid $15.25.

SUMMARY.

Special running—For two-year-olds. Three-eighths mile; purse $150.

J. P. Sutton's b f Zora, 84	1
Phelps & Hancock's b c Viceroy, 87	2
Smith & Thornton's ch c Bollard, 87	3
C. M. Tate's b c Kid, 87	4

Time, 0:37½.

The interest in the day's sport was concentrated in the second race, a half mile dash. John Dowd's Snnday was given the place of honor in the betting and was backed heavily by sporting men at $30 to $11 on Tim Murphy, Bob Wade, the winner, finding a few backers at $5. At the start Bob Wade had the pole, with Tim Murphy second and The Jew next, Sunday taking the outside. There was considerable trouble in getting the horses off owing to the bad behavior of Sunday and The Jew. When the flag fell Bob Wade took first place, which he maintained until the close, Snnday and Tim Murphy coming in a half length in the rear, with The Jew away behind. The mutuals paid $19 45.

SUMMARY.

Running—One-half mile dash—Purse $250.

A. H. Sutton,s Bob Wade, b g, 118	1
John Dowd's Sunday, b g, 120	2
Cy Mulkey's Tim Murphy, rn g, 120	3
Mike Tulley's The Jew, ch g, 120	4

Time 47¾.

The three-fourths mile handicap was decidedly the best race of the day and brought out a field of five good horses.. Of the lot Sympathetic's Last was the favorite in the betting at $50, with Roly Boly selling at $16, Olympia at $4 and the field at $5. The backers of Sympathetic had money in plenty and betted their favorite to a stand still. But this was not a day for favorites and Sympathetic had to follow the lead of the favorites of the two previous races. It was a pretty sight as the horses went down the back stretch and into the turn in a bunch, and the crowd yelled themselves hoarse as the splendid field came tearing down the home stretch neck and neck. The finish was so fine indeed that the throng awaited the judges' decision with breathless interest. The jockeys that rode Sympathetic's Last and Olympia claimed that they were fouled by the rider of Eddie R. Their claim was not allowed, and Starter Grattan in sonorous tones annonnced Eddie R. the winner. Mutnals paid $26.50.

SUMMARY.

Special running—Three-quarter mile handicap—Purse $200.

C. M. Tate's Eddie R., b g, 105	1
Al Phelps' Roly Boly, b m, 112	2
Olympia, b g, 110	3
Kennedy & Leduc's Dainty, br m, 110	4
Ed Gaylord's Sympathetic Last, b g	5

Time 1:17½

For the last race, a 2:25 trot, there were four entries. Ilton was the favorite at long odds, with Grey Ned second in the pools. It proved a most interesting race, and the favorite had to trot for all he was worth. Ilton acted badly and was set back in two heats for running. In the first heat Uncle Toby won from Gray Ned by half a head. Time, 2.38¾. Mutnals paid $40. In the second heat Ilton took the lead from the start. At the three-qnarter pole Gray Ned closed up and was a close second at the finish. Almont was third and Toby a bad fourth. Time, 2:32½. Gray Ned was given the third heat, Ilton being set back for running. Time, 2:32¼. Almont won easily from Gray Ned in the fourth by nearly two lengths, Ilton third and Toby last again. Time, 2:43. After this heat Mr. Grattan announced that the race would be postponed nntil to-morrow:

FOURTH DAY.

The attendance at the races was larger than usual. Considerable talk was indulged in yesterday concerning the 2:25 trot, it being claimed by a number that the driver of Gray Ned was not out for the money. After the second heat the judges changed the drivers, P. J. Williams reluctantly consenting to sit in the sulky behind Gray Ned. After the change was made the little gray went in and won the race to the delight of an enthnsiastic crowd, who were backing the short horses. Before announcing the result Mr. Grattan publicly thanked Mr. Williams in the name of the judges and the audience for the honest manner in which he had handled the horse in his charge.

The first event of the day was the unfinished 2:35 trot. At the start Gray Ned was a little in front. Ilton broke badly all around the track. Almont caught up with the leader at the three-quarter post, passed him and went under the wire a head in the lead, but was set back to second place for running, and the heat given to Gray Ned, Uncle Toby and Ilton a bad third and fourth. The mutuals on this heat paid $9.10.

In the next heat Almont went to the front at the start, and was not headed, although Gray Ned made a noble effort on the backstretch. Almont tinished five lengths ahead of Gray Ned, with Uncle Toby and Ilton away in the rear, The judges decided Ilton the favorite of yesterday, out of the race for the running. The mutuals paid $7 75.

Almont's winning the sixth heat made no change in the betting, Gray Ned remaining the favorite at odds of $40 to $10 on the field. In the seventh Almont made an attempt to wrest victory from the little gray, but Ned was too fast for Mr. Johnson's horse and came under the wire half a length ahead in 2:35½. The Mutuals paid $6.30.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:35 class, purse $500, 3 in 5.

M. F. Jones' Gray Ned, gr g	2	2	1	2	1	2	1
P. Johnson's Almont, br s	3	3	2	1	2	1	2
Hitchcock's Uncle Toby, b g	1	4	3	3	3	3	3
C. B. Jeffries' Ilton, b s	4	1	4	4	4	4	dist

Time, 2:38¾, 2:32½, 2:34½, 2:43, 2:34½, 2:33, 2:35½.

The second race, three-eighths mile, running heats was the

race of the day, and there was a race for the betting stand to back choices. Sunday was as great a favorite as usual and was heavily backed, although it was noticed that he was quite lame after his hard run of yesterday. Nettie S. found plenty of buyers. In the first heat Tom Bowling Jr., got the worst of the start and was badly distanced. There was a desperate brush between the other two horses for a furlong of the stretch, but Nettie S. did not have speed enough to make the result of the race long doubtful, Sunday winning by half a length. In the second heat Sunday made another winning and made it easily. The mutuals paid $13 65.

SUMMARY.

Running—Three-eighths mile heats, purse $250.

John Dowd's Sunday, h g, 115	1	1
J. P. Sutton's Nettie S., gr m, 112	2	2
Ed. Smith's Tom Bowling, Jr., b s, 113	ôis	

Time, 34¾, 34½.

The one and one-eighth mile running race was interesting from start to finish. The horses started off well, with Librarian slightly in the lead when they passed the grand stand, but Governor Adams collared him as they dashed down the back stretch in a bunch, and in turn was headed by Justice at the three-quarter post, who came in winner by a half length in 1:59½. But little betting was done on this race, Librarian finding no backers.

Running, one and one-eighth miles, purse $450—Carlisle & Shield's Justice ch g, 118, by c 107, second; M. F. Jones' Librarian, br s, 118, third. Time 1:59½.

The fourth race was a 2:30 trotting race with four entries. Vera was a favorite in the betting, bringing the largest amount placed on a horse during the meeting, $75. Ben Davis brought $40, Dollie $10 and Maud Singleton $7. Ben Davis won the first heat by three lengths from Dolly, Maud Singleton a close third and Vera fourth, acting badly. The mutuals paid $23.80.

In the second heat Vera again broke at the start and lost ground, but caught up with and passed them in the back stretch, winning easily from Ben Davis.

Vera won the third heat easily, Maud Singleton being distanced for three foals. The fourth heat was a repetition of the previous two. Vera took first money, Ben Davis second and Dolly third

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $500, best 3 in 5:

Huntley & Clark's Vera, b m	4	1	1	1
Denver trotting stable, Ben Davis, ch g	1	2	2	2
H. Kirkendall's Dolly, b m	2	3	3	3
Ike Morehouse's Maud Singleton, b m	3	4	dist	

Time, 2:32, 2:20½, 2:28½, 2:29¼.

The last event of the day was the Lower Works stake for 2-year olds. It proved uninteresting, and no money was placed on the result in either the pool box or the mutuals. Erect won both heats easily.

SUMMARY.

H. Kirkendall's Erect, blk c	1	1
W. Raymond's Locust, ch g	2	2

Time, 2:58, 2:57.

Jack Takes the Money.

Detroit Mich., Aug. 2.—The match race between Palo Alto and Jack, with records of 2:12¼ and 2:15 respectively, has been eagerly awaited by all lovers of sport, both here and abroad, and with $2,500 up on each side it was generally expected a race for blood would be seen. Between 3,000 and 4,000 people had gathered this afternoon at the Detroit Driving Club track by the time the first gong had sounded. Palo Alto was favorite at 1 to 2 in the books, 6 to 5 Jack, while in the pools the selling was heavy at 100 to 60 on Palo Alto. When they came on the track there was a slight increase in the betting on Jack. He is a beautiful gray, with erect head, springy step, and quivering nostrils, and looked in the pink of condition. Doble was behind Jack, Marvin holding the ribbons over Palo Alto.

They got off at the third attempt, Palo Alto a half length in the lead, increased it to a length but broke nearing the quarter and fell back. Jack shot ahead and led a length at the quarter and half, and Palo Alto going into the air again at the three-quarters, put him five lengths to the bad entering the stretch. Jack put out for the wire very fast, holding his own and finishing five lengths in the lead under a strong pull. The time by quarters was 34¼; 1:07¾; 1:40¾; 2:15½.

The betting changed but little, Palo Alto remaining a favorite at 100 to 44 in the pools. The second heat was a beautiful neck-and nack race to the three-eighths, when Jack flew into the air. Palo Alto won by a length in 2:13¼. Quarters, 34; 1:06¾; 140; 2:13½.

The third heat looked hopelessly lost to Palo Alto at the eighth, where he left his feet, catching quickly and going into the air again. At the quarter he was four lengths to the bad, but at once settled down and was three away at the half, two at three-quarters, and a length half way down the stretch. Then came one of the prettiest finishes ever seen on this track. Jack came in magnificent shape, but only won by a neck. Time, 34½; 1;08; 1:41½; 2:15.

Despite the third heat going to Jack, Palo Alto was still a favorite at 3 to 5 in the books and 100 to 72 in the pools. Betting was again very heavy. They were sent off with Jack a half length in the lead. Palo Alto closed up the gap, but broke at the quarter and lost two lengths, cut it down to one, and went into the air again at the five-eighths, but nearly closed up when Jack left his feet a moment at three-quarters. A beautiful race to the wire resulted in Jack winning by a half-length. Time, 34½; 1:07½; 1:42; 2:16 Summary.

Jack, g g, George Middleton, Chicago.	1	2	1	1
Palo Alto, h h, Charles Marvin, Menlo Park, Cal.	2	1	2	2

Time—2:15½; 2,1 ½; 2.15; 2:16.

The result was a terrible roast for the talent, who placed big money on the California horse at every stage of the betting. The "home-spuns" are consequently heavy winners. The day was beautiful and the track fast. A more beautiful moving or steadier horse than Jack was never seen on the track here. Orrin A Hickok was Palo Alto's backer, while Doble put up the money for Jack. Palo Alto, in his winning beat, breaks the stallion record and equals Maud S.'s fastest race mile.

The Eureka Pregnator, manufactured by the Eureka Co. of 359 Pearl street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is said to be an infallible cure for barren or irregular mares. Many of the largest breeders in the East have used them with great success, and should they be all that is claimed, no breeder should be without them.

The Ione Races.

The first race of the day for Thursday, August 7th, was a three-quarters of a mile dash, the entries being Duke of Milpitas, Minnie B. and Altus; the former named being favorite, selling for $20 in the pools while the other two contestants brought $6 as the field. This was a very tedious affair as fully three-quarters of an hour was consumed before the flag fell, the Duke getting a good send off and immediately taking the lead. He had no difficulty in retaining his position all the way through the race and won as he pleased by four lengths, Altus being second. Time, 1:18.

SUMMARY.

Ione, August 7, 1890—Three-quarters of a mile.

Duke of Milpitas by Duke of Norfolk, dam Gypsy, 118 ....Hitchcock	1
Altus by Billy Bollinger, dam Della Walker, 118 .....Cooper	2
Minnie B. by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle, 115 .....Dennison	3

Time, 1:18.

Only two horses faced the starter for the 2nd race, it being a mile and repeat; those that appeared were Tycoon and Dave Douglas. Notwithstanding the well known ability of Dan Dennison's entry to repeat, the betting fraternity cast their hopes on Tycoon, making him favorite at $20 while Douglas only brought $6. When the horses were sent away Tycoon immediately took the lead and was never headed, winning by a length in the ridiculously slow time of 1:48½. Pool selling was now at an end as no one seemed interested enough to buy the short end. Again Tycoon took the lead and won as he pleased. Time, 1:46½.

SUMMARY.

Ione, Aug. 7, 1890.—One mile and repeat.

Tycoon, Reveille—Margery, 119 .....McIntosh	1	1
Dave Douglas, Leinster—Lilly Simpson, 119 ..... D. Dennison	2	2

Time, 1:48½, 1:46½

The third and concluding race of the day was three-eighths of a mile and repeat; the entries being Inkerman, Hawthorne, Strawbuck and Lucky Dan. Hawthorne was the favorite in the betting, his backers being willing to invest $10 on his chances while those who patronized the short end paid $7 for the field. Hawthorne had little or no difficulty in winning two heats in succession. Time, 0:36½ and 0:36½.

SUMMARY.

Ione, Aug. 7, 1890 —Three-eighths and repeat.

Hawthorne, Humboldt—unknown, 117 .....Cooper	1	1	
Strawbuck, Partisan—unknown, 117 .....Narvice	3	2	
Lucky Dan, Compromise—Frankie Devine, 117 .....McIntosh	4	3	
Inkerman, 117 .....Madden	2	4	

Time, 0:36½, 0:36½.

FOURTH DAY.

Four starters appeared for the flag at the opening of the fourth day's racing, the event being a five-eighths of a mile and repeat. Those who were supposed to have a strict line on the merits of the animals engaged were inclined to back Revolver as first choice in the pools at $10, the field bringing $8. Again we had a repetition of the miserable delay which occurred yesterday, for once more it took almost one hour to get the horses away. When the flag fell, Lida Ferguson was moving strongly, and at once cut out the pace, and before the quarter was reached had a commanding lead; she won easily by a length, Revolver being second. Time, 1:02½.

As the mare was known to be very fleet of foot, there was a slight change in the betting, the field bringing $10, while Revolver's backers were still willing to invest $8 on his chances. In the second heat Altus got away in the lead, but was speedily overtaken by Revolver and Ferguson, whom the judges claimed ran a dead heat, the time announced being 1:02½. Much dissatisfaction was expressed over the result of this heat, as all the spectators were satisfied that the mare had won by a short head, but of course the judges had the matter in their own hands, and the public had to bow to their decision. When the two contestants appeared for the third heat, no pools were sold, as Mr. Percy Williams told everybody that his mare, Lida Ferguson, could not by any possibility win, as three heats were too much for her. Revolver won the third heat in 1:04¾, and the fourth heat in the remarkably slow time of 1:18¾.

SUMMARY.

Five-eighths and repeat.

Revolver, Joe Daniels—by Partisan, 117 .....Howson	2	0	1	1
Lida Ferguson, unknown, 112 .....Hitchcock	1	0	2	2
Vinco, Bob Wooding—Mollie H., 117 .....Coombs	3	3	r	o
Albatros, Pill Box—Della Walker, 117 .....Cooper	4	4	r	o

Time, 1:02¾, 1:01½, 1:04¾, 1:18¾.

The second event was a race of one mile and three-eighths, the starters being Tycoon, Wild Oats, Nabeau and Dave Douglas. Tycoon was strongly supported in the pool box, he bringing $20 to $5 for the field. When the word was given, Dave Douglas jumped off in the lead, and retained that position until well past the judges' stand, where he was quickly overhauled by the favorite, who was leading at the half, and from there out was never headed, winning by half a length from Wild Oats in the fairly good time of 2:24.

SUMMARY.

One and three-eighths miles.

Tycoon, Reveille—Margery, 112, ...McIntosh	1
Wild Oats, Wildidle—Mary Givens, 105 .....J. Appleby	2
Nabeau, Nathan Coombs—Beauty, 103 .....Cooper	3
Dave Douglas, Leinster—Lilly Simpson, 95 .....Dennison	4

Time, 2:24.

The last race of the day was a downfall for the talent; the event being seven-eighths of a mile dash with five starters, Rettie B. was selected as the favorite, she bringing $10, Installation $4, while the field sold for $6. However, Fanny F. furnished a surprise as she was quickly away and made a strong effort to maintain her leading position which she did comfortably, coming under the wire first in 1:29½.

SUMMARY.

Seven-eighths dash.

Fanny F, Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 110 .....Courtney	1
Installation, Inauguration—Brown Maria, 112 .....Cooper	2
Retta B, Joe Hooker—Kate Carson, 105 .....McIntosh	3
Hernanda, Wildidle—Viola Bay, 122 .....Galindo	4
Junetta, Wildidle—By Monday, 105 .....Appleby	5

Time, 1:29¾.

FIFTH DAY.

Whether the weather was too hot or that the good people of Ione had become satiated with racing, it was impossible to tell, but the lamentable fact was apparent that the people would not turn out, for by actual count less than fifty of the towns folks were present on the final day of the meeting. It seems a shame that the efforts put forward by the Directors of the Amador and Sacramento Agricultural District Association are not more heartily appreciated by those living in that section, and from whom it is expected that support may be received.

The first race was a half mile dash, in which there were three starters, Sir Reginald proving an easy winner in 49 seconds. The following are the summaries of the day's racing:

SUMMARIES.

Half mile dash. Purse $50.

Sir Reginald, Joe Hooker—Dolly Varden, 112 .....F, Narvice	1
Lucky Dan, Compromise—Frankie Devine, 112 .....Moody	2
Strawbuck, Partisan—Unknown, 112 .....Courtney	3

Time, 0,49.

One mile dash. Purse $75.

Nerva, Bob Wooding—Lizzie Marshall, 90 ..... Courtney	1
Junetta, Wildidle—by Monday, 90 .....Baxter	2

Time, 1:45.

One and a sixteenth mile. Purse $75.

Fannie F., Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 109 .....Ferguson	1
Index, Thad Stevens—Gypsy, 114 .....J. Courtney	2
Lucky Dan, Compromise—Frankie Devine, 119 .....Moody	3

Time, 1:50½.

There is one thing that deserves especial mention and that is the really good starting of Messrs. Winters and Kritser, for the work could not have been more acceptably done by any person in the country. At times the horses were hard to get away but on all occasions the gentlemen maintained an evenness of temper that was really charming under the circumstances. And their efforts in the main were so particularly good that we have no hesitancy in recommending their services to any other Association who may need the services of two first class men for the position of starters.

Australian Turf Gossip.

Keith, b h, by Goldsbrough—Aphrodite by Kingston, died at Sydney, June 19th, from an attack of diabetes. He won the Hawkesbury handicap and many other severely contested races, and was a really good one.

Bravo, winner of the Melbourne Cup of 1889, was shipped to Calcutta by the steamer which left Melbourne June 18th, in charge of the well known middle-weight jockey, Traham.

The Grand National hurdle race at Melbourne is an open question. Corythus and General Gordon are the best jumpers, but if Lochiel and Tradition can jump at all, we look for the winner in one of those two. Old Charley Wilson thinks Tradition's chances the best, and doubts if Lochiel's legs will stand preparation, and we are inclined to respect the opinions of Gardenia s veteran trainer.

The Waikato district is about to receive a valuable addition to its list of thoroughbred stallions, in the shape of Natator, who has been purchased by Mr C. Lake, of Hamilton. Natator is a chestnut horse, got by Tradncer from Waterwitch, the latter being got by Camden from Mermaid, by King Tom from Waterwitch by Flying Dutchman. During the time Natator was racing, he proved himself a capital performer, and, amongst other races, he won the Wellington Cup in 1881. As Natator was foaled in 1875, he is thus rising twelve years.

It is stated that the sum paid by Mr. C, Lake for Natator was 250 guineas. Mr. Lake was anxious to secure the Goldsbrough horse Son'wester, but Mr. Walker's price (500 guineas) was considered too high.

Waiwera is the name that has been selected for the chestnut filly by St. Leger, from Raupo, purchased at the last Sylvia Park sale by Mr. S. R. Wilson, of Victoria. Waiwera recently got cast in her box, and it is feared that she is seriously hurt.

The erst Aucklanders Recruit and Seaweed were submitted to auction at Sydney recently, but the bidding for neither reaching the reserve they were passed in. It is stated that 300 guineas were required for Recruit and 60 guineas for Seaweed.

It may not be generally known that there is a probability of seeing a member of the famous St. Simon family perform in the colonies this season, Mr. W. R. Wilson, of St. Albans, having when in England purchased Elsie, a filly by St. Simon —Larissa, and he has entered her for the Caulfield Cup.

At the sale of Mr. Frank Reynolds' yearlings in April last, Mr. E G. Brodribb, the great "plunger" of Broken Hills, gave 500 guineas for a colt by The Drummer out of May Queen by Goldsbrough, being an own brother to Mr. Rose's filly Rose of Arizona. This colt was sent out to Lloyd's Station and broke his neck while playing in his paddock on the 6th of July.

The Grand National Hurdle Race (by telegraph) at Melbourne, on the 11th of July, was won by Ellerslie, with Donald second and Priscilla third. Tradition and General Gordon both were unplaced and Lochiel did not start at all. The betting was 5 to 2 Pingara, 5 to 1 Tradition and General Gordon and 25 to 1 Ellerslie.

From England comes the news that Mr. S. Stephen, who represents the Hon. James White in England, has declared that Kirkham and Narellan are 21 lbs. below the form of Abercorn, Carlyon, Dreadnought, and others of Mr. White's when they were three years old.

The good mare Fishwife has run her last race, and is next season to be mated with the Melbourne Cup winner, Mentor.

A statement is current in Sydney that Cuirassier has become blind.

Advices from Melbourne state that Manton, who has been treated to a lengthy spell, has been put into work again at Flemington, and the son of Musket and Tres Deuce appears to have been benefitted by his temporary retirement.

The great Trident, the hero of so many well fought battles on the Australian turf, and who so often carried the "blue and white" for Mr. James White to victory, is in the sales list. The price put upon the son of Robinson Crusoe is said to be 1,000 guineas.

The great New Zealand steeplechaser, Rossiter, died recently at Randwick, near Sydney. He was a capital performer and had been heavily backed for the Grand National Steeplechase at Melbourne.

Nelly Moore by Voltigenr, owned by the New Zealand Stud Co., is reported to be in foal to Nordenfelt. As she is the dam of Lochiel, who carries the third heaviest impost in the next Melbourne Cup, her produce will sell for a large sum.

William F. Day, the well known Sydney veterinary surgeon, has purchased the handsome New Zealand horse, St. Swithin, which he expects to stand one season in Australia, and then ship him to England. He is by Cadogan, from Malice by Traducer, out of imp Mermaid by King Tom. Malice is an own sister to Lurline, the dam of Mr. Haggins' great horse Darebin. Cadogan is by Cremorne, out of Chance by Adventurer.

Tantallon, own brother to Mr. Rose's mare Catherine Wheel, is first favorite for the Caulfield Cup to be run October 3rd, at Melbourne. He is by Wellington (winner of the Champion Race of 1879, three miles), out of the imported mare Phizgig (dam of Sir Joseph and Suwarrow) by Voltigenr.

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TURF AND TRACK.

Henry Chaplin paid £1,000 for Hermit as a yearling.

France & Sons have decided to charge $1,000 service fee for Red Wilkes next season.

Erect, the $5,000 2-year-old brother to Direct won the last race at Anaconda meeting in August 5th.

B. C. Holly has several entries, including St. Patrick, at the Nevada State Fair, which is held in Reno.

Henry Walsh will be on the scenes at Oakland and Sacramento with a string of Palo Alto thoroughbreds.

Yolo Maid, Favonia, Gertie Arnold and Brown Silk are turned out in paddocks on Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Ranch.

Prof. Shepard has had Racine under his care for a couple of weeks, and hopes to turn him out in good shape in a few days.

So eminent an authority as John Turner has publicly declared that pacers are about the most uncertain things in the world.

Vincent Cromwell purchased Nancy Hanks after she won her stake race at Harrodsburg last week. The reported price is $10,000.

The only Splan made a great killing in the 2:25 pace at Pittsburg with Forest Wilkes. He beat a field of twelve, all against him.

At Anaconda on August 1st the Banker Stake, $50 each with $400 added, for 2-year-olds, was won by Cy Mulkey's Sinfax (Wildidle—Fortress) in 1:04.

Manning, late (Col. Bradshaw) won the 2:20 trot at Anaconda on the 2nd of August in 2:22½, 2:29½ and 2:22½, Conde getting second money and Homestake third.

The Indians in Kittitas Valley, Washington, have an annual spring horse race meeting. The oldest Indians say these meetings have been regularly held ever since they can recollect.

On August 2nd in the mile dash at Anaconda, Cy Mulkey's Tom Daly was made a hot favorite, selling at $50 to $20 for the field; Lew Carlisle, however, carrying 107lb beat Tom Daly 120lb by half a length.

Kanavah Bros., Gonzales, are training Kitty C and Pirate for the fall running races at Salinas and San Luis Obispo; the horses have been at the Salinas race track a couple of weeks, and are showing up well.

The Antar mare Jane Carlisle promises to become a very prominent broodmare. Last year her son D. C., by Dictator, trotted to a record of 2.29½, and Diligent, 2:29½, and Wick C., 2:29¼, two more of her sons, made their records over the Philadelphia tracks this year.

At the Denver meeting of the Colorado Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, July 26 the following officers were elected: Major J. J. B. Du Bois, president; R. G. Webster, vice-president; F. C. Graves, second vice-president; O. W. Marshall, treasurer; S. B. Rohrer, secretary.

Jim Goater, the veteran English jockey, completed his 52nd birthday last June. Thirty-eight years ago he won the Chester Cup on Joe Miller, riding at 4st 10lb. (66lbs) in a field of 43, the largest on record. Two of Goater's daughters are married to Fred Barrett and James Woodburn, the jockeys.

There are 200 horses in training at Fleetwood, and another trial is to be given the dash system at that track early in September. Saddle races will also be a feature, and one of the new departures from the old time three in five trotting contests. Some interest is excited by the proposed change.

"Rattler" hears that "flying the pigeon" was practised in more than one race at the recent Queensland meeting. The dodge is simply this: "After weighing out, one jockey takes from another part of his weight, both back the short-weight horse, and the weight is restored while pulling up on the far side of the course.

Quite an advance in price has taken place in the mare Lady Byron, dam of the famous Susie S., 2:15½. Lady Byron was first sold for $90, then exchanged for a blind horse and $30, then sold for $150. Since that time Susie S. has been developed, taking a very low record, and recently Lady Byron was sold for $2,025.

W. C. Daly has purchased from the Belmont Stable St. Charles by St. Blaise, out of Carita, and St. Omer by St. Blaise, out of Olitipa. These two-year-olds should have been secured by the Lloyd Stable who own nearly all the Saints, but now that Daly has a pair of saints among his lot, he may have better luck in the future.

Flambeau is being worked at Palo Alto, and despite all the rubbish about his not being injured, etc, he still has an unmistakable leg, the tendon being much enlarged, but it is hoped he will stand up long enough to win a few of the valuable stakes he is entered in, and which are really a gift even if he has to go on three legs.

During the racing season of 1889 90, the Auckland Racing Club held nine days racing at Ellerslie at which $272,970 were passed through the totalisator which is an increase of $57,000 over last year's record. A portion of the increase is accounted for by the extra day at the jubilee meeting which accounts for over half of the increase.

Duncan Robertson, a once famous Australian "Juggins," who, with his brother, owned Coronet Lodge, and whilst the money lasted was a racehorse owner in Victoria, was recently fined £4 at the Melbourne Police Court for travelling without a ticket, being intoxicated, and using insulting language to a railway official. He was unable to pay and was sent to jail.

George Middleton, owner of the trotting gelding Jack is said to have expressed a willingness after the race with Palo Alto on Saturday, to back his horse against any trotter in the world for any amount of money. The Sporting World says: Another go with Palo Alto might dampen his exuberance a little, as the latter has undoubtedly the more speed of the two.

Mr. McDermott, the owner of Elphin, offers to match him against any steeplechaser in the country for from $250 to $500 a corner—Elphin to carry 170 lbs,, the other 150. In case of two horses in different interests competing the Brighton Beach Association will add $750.

Labouchere says: The audacity with which certain large defaulters flaunted about Tattersalls enclosure and the saddling paddock at the late Newmarket meeting created a good deal of scandal. Evidently the English bookmakers are like the Jews, a long suffering, patient race—when there is money in it.

Referring to the bill which will, it is said, be shortly brought before the Victorian Assembly to legalize the totalisator in Victoria, that brilliant antipodean writer "Augur" hopes that provision will be made for a certain percentage of the money to be devoted to charities, should it become law. He says £40,000 was paid in one year to charitable institutions in France.

France & Son of the Highland Farm, Lexington Ky., have sold for $5,000 to Christ Schaute, Dusseldorf, Germany, a full sister to Prince Wilkes, (2:14¾) called Highland Princess. She is a yearling by Red Wilkes, dam Rose Chief, by Brown Chief. The same firm has sold for a private price to Willett & Son of Roslyn Ky., the two year old brown colt by Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patch.

Lightsome by imp. Glencoe from Levity by imp. Trustee from Vandal's dam by imp. Trauby, etc, This is one of the most celebrated American families. Among many other good brood mares, Lightsome was the dam of Salina (dam of Salvator), Nevada (dam of Lake Blackburn), both by Lexington and Fadette (dam of Favonia 2:15 and Glenview 1170 sire of Enclid 2:28) by Abdallah 15.

Emperor William's riding horse is shod with a new and singularly constructed shoe. It is in two parts, and has on its lower surface a rubber-like composition, the object of which is to prevent the horse from slipping, thereby preserving the animal. The Kaiser, on being shown the new invention, at once ordered his favorite horse and sixteen others of his stud to be shod with it.

Colonel North (says an English sporting paper) promises to become a most remunerative customer to the bookmakers, and it is really amusing to watch the small fry in their eager attempt to snap him out of the jaws of the big fry. Where ever Colonel North goes racing, half a score of silver ring men weigh out the Tattersall's tariff, on the off chance of getting a bit out of "the Nitrate King."

J. T. Caldwell, the veteran starter, is officiating at the Guttenberg track of the Hudson County Jockey Club, and will continue to act on all regular racing days at that track. Judge J. J. Burke, who has been presiding judge at the race tracks at Kansas City, at Washington Park, Chicago, and the Twin City Club of St. Paul, has returned, and occupies his usual position in the stand at Guttenberg.

It is proposed to tax French bookmakers by imposing a tax of £400 a year on the pencillers who carry on their calling within the reserved enclosure at Longchamps, Autenil and Vincennes, leased by the city of Paris to the different race societies; £160 on those working in the side stands and outside on the course, and £80 on those who depend solely on the small fish who pay a franc to go on the course.

In the fore part of this season, nothing but Burlington could be heard of in the three-year-old galloping races. Now we scarcely hear of him and it begins to look as if the Omnibus Stakes would either fall to Tournament or Sir John. If such a thing should come to pass, it would place Sir Modred very near the top of the winning sires of the year. However, the thing will not be known till after the Futurity is over.

Geoffrey, the four-year-old brother to Guenn, has been turned out of training at Palo Alto. His racing career is probably over. As a three-year-old he won three races in fairly good company, and should make a good stallion, as he is by Flood, from Glendew by imp. Glengarry, from Glenrose by Lexington, out of Sallie Lewis by imp. Glencoe; 4th dam Motto by imp. Barefoot; 5th dam Lady Thompkins by American Eclipse, etc.

The Victorian turfite, Mr. A. F. Bradshaw, who is himself an old pressman, has taken a rather novel line in naming the various events to be run at the Richfield meeting after Australian sporting writers, past and present, as follows: The Levy Stakes, The Symonds Stakes, The Yuille Stakes, The Bond Handicap, The Chapman Handicap, The Hammersley Handicap, The Pickering Handicap, The Wilkinson Handicap, The McCulloch Handicap, The Hedley Handicap, The Hyndman Handicap, and the Mostyn Handicap.

Now then, by way of demonstrating which has the superior thoroughbred—England, America, or Australia, what club or association will get up a race of two miles with weight for age, $5000 subscription, $1000 forfeit, and $20,000 added? The race not to be regarded as filled except there be at least one English and one Australian entry. As it would require at least three months to acclimatize the English and Australian entries, there should be at least three months between the opening and closing of the articles of the race.

For many years the good old Duchess of Montrose had almost a monopoly of the situation as a female owner of race horses, Miss Isabella Yardley Graham being the only other of the sex running contemporary with the late Mr. Crawford's relict. "Mr. Manton" having become Mrs. Milner, there is one lady owner the less on the turf, but plenty of successors are cropping up. In addition to Miss I. Graham, we now have Mrs. Chaloner, Mrs. Ayre and Mrs. Hall, while a Miss Temple recently ran a horse named Henry Benedict at Wolverhampton.

Frederick Collier, at one time a prosperous livery stablekeeper in this city, died at the hospital last Sunday, of general debility. Mr. Collier was a capital starter of racehorses till about five years ago, when he received a severe shock at Stockton by being knocked down by a horse called Elwood. Since then he has never been the same man. Mr. Collier was born in Ohio and came to California with his father, Hon. John A. Collier, then collector of the port of San Francisco. Up to 1875 he was quite well off but the great bonanza crash swept away his fortune. He was 69 years old at the time of his death.

The Saratoga Racing Association held its annual meeting on Monday last and elected as directors for the ensuing year James M. Marvin, Albert Spencer, William Lester, Eugene D. Wood and Charles Wheatley. Of the 500 shares of stock 470 were represented. After the meeting adjourned the Board of Directors met and organized and Mr. Marvin was re-elected President, Mr. Spencer. Treasurer, and Mr. Wheatley, Secretary. The Board appointed as Executive Committee Messrs. Marvin, Spencer and Lester.

The State Fair Directors have decided to permit the Fair grounds to be used for camping purposes by visitors from a distance. This, says the Nevada Journal will prove a great accomodation to people from the country and also those from distant towns who desire to visit the Fair but who object to the expense, inconvenience and discomfort of crowded hotels and lodging houses. They can bring tents and camping outfits with them and live as cheaply and comfortably as though they were taking an outing in the mountains.

Goodwin's Official Guide, which arrived this week, contains the results of all races run up to Saturday, the 2nd. Bergen still leads the list of winning jockeys with 135 wins out of 533 mounts during the year to his credit. Hamilton follows with 90 wins out of 265 mounts. The other principal winners are Taylor. 65; Barnes, 56; Lamley, 49; Littlefield, 35; Garrison, 34; Tarral. 27; and George Covington, 19. The Guide, which is invaluable to all racing men, contains a variety of valuable statistics as well as the usual information.

The series of dash trotting races that Gabe Case is to have at Fleetwood Park will begin one week earlier than was at first announced. The first and second afternoons will be those of Wednesday and Friday, Aug. 27th and 29th instead of Sept. 3rd and 5th. It was not supposed last week that the changes in the third and last quarters of the track could be finished before September, but the work has been pushed so steadily since then that the track will be in perfect shape by the middle of this month. A change has also been made in the two opening programmes by which a half-mile dash to harness, free for all, will be trotted each afternoon.

The American Horseman says that a shrewd horseman who had handled more stars than one said Saturday: "Marvin made the biggest mistake of his life Saturday in not trotting Sunol the full mile at Detroit. The big filly is cranky and goes fast when it suits her and won't go at all when she is in that mood. She had all her speed when at Detroit, liked the track and could have trotted a mile in 2:08. Marvin after that could have gotten anything he liked for exhibition purposes After her exhibition at Cleveland she won't be worth much for that purpose. He made another big mistake here in allowing her to go the mile after seeing the way she was acting."

A large and fashionable gathering were interested spectators at the Oakland Driving Park last Saturday. Owing to several of the horses entered not being in a condition to race the programmes dwindled down to a very slim affair but great interest was taken in the proceedings particularly by the fair sex who turn out in large numbers every Saturday. The 2:30 pacing race had only two starters, Dr. C. H. Walkers' Washington and W. R. Birminghams' Oregon Boy. Oregon Boy showed most speed but left his feet several times and was beaten by his more reliable opponent, admirably handled by Dr. Walker, in straight heats, time 2:42, 2:37, 2:36. The trotting race for 2.50 horses had two entries. W. W. White's Beauty and C. Iverson's Leandro Girl. Beauty won cleverly in straight heats time 2:53 2:57.

"Whoever is responsible," says the turf writer of a great daily," for the introduction of Narvice into this section of the country owes it to the public to carefully chloroform him and carry him back to Mexico, where he is said to belong. He is worse than Anderson at his sleepiest and McCarthy at his stupidest. Littlefield is an Archer beside him. He lacks everything—judgment, nerve, dash, energy, skill. He threw away Tipstaff's chances and rode Fairy like a plough-boy. He is said to be thoroughly honest and reliable, and this is given as the reason for his getting so many good mounts."

Gracious! How Littlefield, Anderson and McCarthy must have enthused over the foregoing beautiful tribute to themselves! But the item is shameful in effect. The boy Narvice is a thoroughly good jockey, but he cannot win every time with a mount just a trifle too slow.—New York Sportsman.

In his excellent work: *De Verborum Significatione*, of which but little is unfortunately known in its original form, Ferrerius Flaccus, who died in the year 14 A. D., embraces under the common denomination of *Bestia Veterina* all animals that work under the yoke, and makes this work a derivative of *veho* (I pull). According to this, the *veterinarius* was the man who attended to animals of draught of all kinds. Caton is of the same opinion. Opilius thinks that the word comes from the fact that the animal designated by *veterina animalis* carries its head secured to the belly (*ad ventrem onus religatum*) and that it ought to be called *venterina* and not *veterina*. Varron (116 A. D.) is of the same opinion, including with cetera veterinæ all other animals of burden. The opinion of Columelle is yet the most plausible; he derives *veterinarius* from *vetus* (aged) because the oldest instructed the youngest men in the treatment of farm animals. He says: Quarre veterinariæ medicinæ prudens esse debet pecoris magister. Hensinger finds the derivation of the word in the Sanscrit, an origin which is rather overdrawn.—*Monatssch. f. Ver. d. Thier.*

The Breeders Gazette seems to take the ground that the races between Palo Alto and Jack are simply exhibition affairs and uses the following language. "In referring to these races as exhibitions The Gazette does not wish to be understood as intimating that the races between the California stallion and the Chicago gelding are not in every way bona fide contests, but it does not take any stock in the talk about a match for $5,000 a side having been made. Such a statement was ill-advised. It is a certainty that the presence in a race of two such horses as Jack and Palo Alto will suffice to draw a crowd to any track in the country, and with Doble and Marvin in the sulkies the public is well assured that the contest will be genuine from start to finish. When it was given out that a match had been made between the two horses there was an understanding that it would be trotted in Chicago, but the Washington Park management when approached about the matter, would not give over $2,000 to have the race take place over its track, and as Palo Alto and Jack were to be in Detroit during the meeting there it was resolved to have the race take place over that track a week later.

As a "bracer" for the stomach or a tonic to ward off malaria, Peruvian Bitters has no equal.

The German National Stud is reported to have purchased St. Gatien who ran a dead heat for the Derby with Harvester in 1884, price $70,000. St. Gatien was an exceptional racehorse, a good weight carrier and had a fair turn of speed which he proved when in the autumn of 1880, as a three-year-old he carried 122 lbs. to victory in the Cesarewitch beating 19 horses, a feat which has never been equalled. St. Gatien is by Rotherhill or The Rover out of Saint Editha by Kingley Vale from Lady Alice by Chanticleer from Agnes by Clarion from Annette by Priam. There was every reason to suppose the Saint was by the Rover who was by Blair Athol from Crinon by Newminster. The Rover was afterwards hamstrung by the Irish gentlemen who were boycotting the owner.

"Allah il Allah! "Great is Haggin and Salvator is his profit The grand white legged chestnut went out on Wednesday and won the Champion Stakes at Long Branch by six lengths and held hard at that, but for nine furlongs Tenny was at his girths and clung to him like a leech to a man with the toothache. There can be no longer any doubt of the superiority of Salvator at any distance above nine furlongs. This makes two victories of Mr. Haggin for this famous stake, once with the wonderful little mare Firenzi and once with Salvator. The famous mortgage of O'Grady seems insignificant beside Mr. Haggin's traditional claim upon this race. In addition to this, Mr Baldwin won it with Los Angeles in 1889; and in 1887 Firenzi ran second for it to the then marvelous Hanover, whose musical appellation is now but the shadow of a great name.

Worth, ch c by Luke Blackburn, out of Peytona Barry, is one of the most reliable horses from six furlongs up to a mile that can be found in the second class of gallopers. He is but three years old and has three or four very creditable performances recorded. He carries weight like a Fisherman and has lots of pace. It is not every three year old that can give a year's weight and a beating to such four-year-olds as Pagan, Dol Mar and Lady Pulsifer. His mile in 1:41 with 122 pounds up, is overshadowed only by the performances of Tenny and Racine. Luke Blackburn is, in the stud as well as on the turf, fairly entitled to be considered the best son of noble old Bonnie Scotland. We should like to see how the great short-legged bay horse would cross upon Australian mares, especially such as contain the blood of Yattenden, Goldsbrough, Fisherman and Neckersgat.

The New York racing reporters know more than the horse owners of late. One of them feels called upon to refer to S. Brown in the following terms: "If Captain Sam Brown has any consideration for the public's feelings he will immediately and unhesitatingly retire that thoroughbred scoundrel, Reporter, from the turf. Such an erratic, evil-minded, surly, sulking, despicable piece of horseflesh should find a resting place either at Barren Island or at some of the sausage factories on Newton Creek. As a race horse, he's so unreliable that a man would need to have access to the Treasury vaults to secure funds enough to back him day after day. Retire him, Captain, and receive a well merited popular benediction." This is the horse that, according to the man that wrote the above, was pulled in a race a week or ten days ago.

The Junior Champion Stake at Long Branch, the second most valuable race of the year, was won by that well bred colt Strathmeath, with Sallie McClelland a good second. Nineteen candidates faced the starter and the race was a capital contest. It somewhat detracts from the interest in fixed events of this sort, to have them won three times in succession by geldings. The great white faced Proctor Knott won it in 1888; in 1889 it fell to the colored man's horse, Protection; and this year it has been captured by another gelding, Strathmeath. If this sort of business goes on much longer, it will be impossible for the owner of a stallion, about to retire from the turf, to advertise him as the winner of any important fixed event. Stallions untried as sires have chiefly to rely upon their performances in bidding for public patronage; and with the richest prizes carried off by horses of the neuter gender, the outlook for good entire colts is not flattering.

The following is a list of the pacing and trotting races that have been filled for the Nevada State Fair:

No. 5—Pacing, class 2:30; purse $1,200. Filled with following entries: Marcus Daly enters b s St. Patrick; S. C. Tryon enters blk s Castillo; N. N. Craig enters b s Acrobat.

No. 9—Trotting, class 2:30; purse $500. Filled with the following entries: B G. Holly enters br m Flora G.; T. C. Snider enters Vidette; P. A. Bronte enters b s Latham Almunt; Keating & Lee enters Frank M.

No. 10—Trotting, three-year-old, two in three: purse $200. Filled with the following entries: B. G. Holly enters b s Kaffir; H. Willis enters b g Our Jack; G. Watson enters b s Frank B.

No. 13—Trotting, 2:45 class; district horses. Filled with the following entries: A. H. Allen enters s g Andy; J. P. Sweeney enters b s Gibber; W. A. Flaherty enters br s Alpha.

"I returned to London on my way home" says "The" Walton in a recent interview, "just about the time of the Derby. I went out without intending to bet a dollar, got interested, and made there what the world would call a fortune. I first put £100 on one of my friend's horses at £5 to £1, and made £500. I put another £100 on the horse of a friend at £6 to £1, and he won this and gave me £600 more. I now had £1,100. I took £1,000 of it and put it on Iroquois at £6 to 1, and Iroquois brought me in $30,000. Shortly after this I put $10,000 on Peter at the Royal Hunt Cup against $55,000 and Peter won. At the St. Ledger I put £4,000 on Iroquois against £9,000, and I again won. After other winnings I backed Foxhall for the Czarowitz, and put up $40,000 against $400,000 and Foxhall walked in. I then backed him to win the Cambridgeshire for $350,000, and he stuck out his tongue and won it. It was so with other ventures, and my winnings all told amounted to $1,000,000. I had gone into the betting as an amusement, and I was thunderstruck when I found upon my return to America that I was looked upon as a horse racer and had become famous as "The Plunger." I don't like that title nor the reputation. I am a man of family and expect to earn my money from now on by the sweat of my brow and my brain. My advice to young men and to old men who are investing in races is to let the bookmakers go West and till the soil and make racing unprofitable by not patronizing it."

[Mr. Walton has magnified the amount considerably that he won, for it was scant $500,000, and in the interview he does not state what the result was, the following time he travelled over to England. The bookmakers still have an unbalanced sheet against the plunger.—Ed. T and T.]

Harvey A. Smith, of Castle, Me., recently had a desperate encounter with a large and vicious stallion. He was harnessed with another horse, when he suddenly attacked his mate with his teeth and hoofs. Mr. Smith quickly unhooked the traces and succeeded in uncoupling the horses, when the stallion attacked him. Mr. Smith managed to subdue the horse, and led him to the barn, where he hitched him on the floor. He removed the harness, and was proceeding to take him to his stall, when the vicious brute suddenly attacked him again. The wind blew the barn door shut, and Mr. Smith was imprisoned on the floor with the frantic animal. For nearly half an hour he fought him with no weapon but his fists, leaping aside to avoid the assaults as much as possible, but being often knocked down and fearfully bruised. Finally the horse in some way disengaged a sled stake from the side of the mow, and Smith saw it rolling toward him on the floor. Seizing the stake, he swung it with all the strength of desperation, and striking the stallion just behind the ear, with one blow laid him dead at his feet. Smith was badly injured.

The pool room firm of Madden & Smith of New York city played a mean but successful trick on their rivals Mackin & Marks. The latter firm is not in possession of a Western Union wire, and used to receive the results of the races as called out by Madden & Smith, and a messenger conveyed the information to their rooms. A short while ago in the race for the Tyro Stakes at Monmouth, Messrs. Madden & Smith, through their friends, played Sallie McClelland very quietly and heavily in the rooms of Mackin & Marks. When the returns came from the races, they announced that Sallie McClelland had won, although she was really last. The messengers of the other firm carried the news to their rooms. Neither Madden nor Smith, however, paid off any debts on Sallie McClelland. They had received the correct news and simply falsified it. Some time afterward the announcement was made that Strathmeath had really won and Sallie McClelland had finished last. It was too late, then, for the victimized rooms to save themselves; the money had been paid to a horde of people and Mackin & Marks lost heavily.

John H. Phillips, of Parkville, Brooklyn L. I, says: "I recently had an inquiry from Europe for a speedy trotter which was being campaigned this year, and one which is showing recent winning form." This foreign inquirer evidently knows what he is about. He is right when he offers to put his money up for a horse which can and is going down the line, in preference to one which is resting on past laurels. The present season has evidenced, among other features, that very many trotters with past records do not or cannot come up to their past form. Some of Phillips' reminiscences are quite apropos. He says: "When I was living up in Maine some of the smart horsemen would bar a certain horse from the ice races. The fact is, he would not stand training, but of course that was known only to a few and kept in the background. Pretty soon some strangers would come along, and noticing a certain horse barred out of the races would think: 'This must be a pretty good sort of horse; he's barred; they won't trot against him. Wonder what would buy him?'" Jack says these tactics often resulted in a good, stiff price being paid for the excluded one.

A friend writes for a tabulation of Raveloe's pedigree and it is herewith given.

RAVELOE, B. C., FOALED 1887.

- Illusion. Joe Hooker.
  - Monday.
    - Colton..... { Lexington, by Boston. / Topaz, by Imp. Glencoe.
    - Mollie Jackson.... { Vandal, by Imp. Glencoe. / Emma Wright, by Imp. Margravs.
  - Mayflower.
    - Imp. Eclipso..... { Orlando, by Touchstone. / Gaze, by Bay Middleton.
    - Hennie Farrow.... { Imp Shamrock by St. Patrick. / Ida, by Balshazzar.
- Mary Hadley. Alarm,
  - Imp. Eclipse..... { Orlando, by Touchstone. / Gaze, by Bay Middleton.
  - Imp. Maud..... { Stockwell, by The Baron. / Countess of Albemarle, by Lanercost.
  - O'Meara ..... { Imp. Glencoe, by Sultan. / Cotillion, by Imp. Leviathan.
  - Parisina ..... { Imp. Levithan, by Muley. / Mary Shelby, by Stockholder.

A telegram from Chicago says that Corporation Counsel Hutchinson, in an interview, admitted that Mayor Cregier and himself have under consideration the advisability of forfeiting the license under which Ed. Corrigan runs the West Side Race Track. This would mean a complete stop to the equine contests, such as they are, at that resort. Incidental to the war between two rival factions of gamblers, Corrigan has been harrassing the Mayor to such an extent that the latter has lost patience, and is now ready to go almost any length to "get even."

Corrigan has charged in a bill made public by its presentation in court that the Mayor has been "standing in with" certain gamblers, and he subsequently so managed things that Mr. Cregier had been left no opportunity of disproving these charges in court.

"We have not come to a definite decision in regard to the matter yet," said the corporation counsel. "I think, however, under the circumstances it would be just what Corrigan is deserving of, and the Mayor would be entirely warranted in doing so."

How does Strathmeath suit you for the Futurity, you folks that go down to the pool-rooms to back the gallopers? He has been a very consistent performer and is owned by Green Morris, one of the shrewdest of all American turf operators. Analyze his pedigree and you find but few better bred horses in America. He is by Strathmore, out of Flower of Meath, by imp. Buckden, her dam Grace Darling by Hiawatha, out of Emma Desha by Highlander, her dam Corsica by Leviathan out of Susan Yandell, the mare that beat everything of her day. On the sires side he runs slap-bang into the pedigrees of Luke Blackburn, George Kinney and Salvator. His sire, Strathmore, was by Waverly, out of Brenua (grand dam of The Bard) her dam Levity by imp Trustee out of the dam of Alaric and Vandal. Waverly was by imp Australian, out of imp Cicely Jonson by Weatherbit, (sire of Beadsman) her dam Cestrea by Faugh-a Ballagh. Here he has the blood of Melbourne, Newminister, Bay Middleton, Albion, Lottery, Glencoe and Muley, coupled with two crosses of Sir Hercules and one each of Catton and Blacklock. It is a great pity that so richly bred a colt should have been emasculated. He has started seven times this season, winning four times, twice second, and only once unplaced. It is difficult to find a more consistent performer of his age since the days when Sensation carried the colors of George Lorillard in his long and unbroken series of victories.

The sensational performers of the trotting turf have commenced gathering at Washington Park preparatory to the meeting of the Northwestern Association of Trotting and Pacing-Horse Breeders, says the Horseman, which commences on August 18th and continues for six days. Among those already at the track is a contingent from Budd Doble's stable, in charge of George Starr, including the famous Axtell, Johnston, 2:06¼, Ed Annan and seven other good ones. A. L. Thomas has the Caton Stock Farm string of Don Cossacks and others. Frank Brown has Roseberry and eleven others. Tobe Broderick has the pacer Tom McCarthy and several green ones. Billy McDonald has A. J. Leet's string from Maryville, Mo., among which are a number of fast ones. Pete Johnson has eight from the Kalamazoo Stock Farm of S. A. Browne & Co., and it is safe to predict that they will earn their oats. There are also a number of other strings, and horses are arriving daily. It promises to be the grandest trotting meeting ever held in Chicago.

Many persons are of opinion (says "Olympus" in Melbourne Punch) that a handicapper has no business to place such an impost as 10st. 5lb. (145 lbs.) on a horse for a handicap flat race of two miles; but in this, as in everything else, the Victorian racing world isn't like it used to was. Lord love you, I remember the time when there were three gentlemen used to apportion the weights for the Melbourne Cup; and after that black demon, The Barb, had won the Sydney Cup with 10st. 8lb. (148 lbs) what do you think they clapped on him for the Melbourne Cup? Only eleven stone seven pounds 161 lb.)—that was all. And because there was some doubt as to whether his stable companion, Glencoe, wasn't just as good as the son of Sir Hercules and Young Gulnare, they gave him 3lb. less—11st. 4lb. That was when there was a 5st. 7lb. (77 lb.) minimum, too, the lowest weight being none other than the celebrated sire of so many winners, Bonny Carlisle.

The steamer Argus, which left Sydney last month for Calcutta, had as passengers the well-known racehorses Bravo and The Wild Oat. Should Messrs. Apcar and Gascar carry out their present intentions (says the Melbourne Sportsman) we may yet have the satisfaction of hearing of Australian bred horses, prepared by a native born—not an aboriginal—and ridden by an Australian jockey, taking part in some of the events to be run in England next summer. W. Southall, the well known trainer for these gentlemen, informed the writer that all going well with Bravo and The Wild Oat, he would take them, along with Moorhouse, to England, where they would join Paladin, who is at the present time being trained at Newmarket by Ryan, who has charge of Mr. Cooper's filly Lady Betty. Southall will accompany the horses named to the Old Country, and J. Robinson will also go to ride them. W. Southall and M. Trahan, his brother-in-law, also went in the same boat.

The Greenville Bulletin says: The prospects for a highly successful fair at Quincy are very encouraging at the present time. The racetrack has been put in excellent condition for training, it having been thoroughly worked and ample irrigation facilities provided. A number of improvements will be made at the park. Ten more box stalls will be erected and it is thought these will not be sufficient to accomodate all race horses that will be at the fair. There should be more improvements made, in order that the District may keep pace with other Districts. The Judges' and timers' stand might be improved in several respects, also the method of announcing the races, the position of the horses in the races, the time of race, etc. Several small improvements could be made at little expense, and for the credit of the District and the county, the Directors should not hesitate to make them.

There are now about twenty-five racehorses at the park, mostly trotters, the principal stables being those of Bransford & McClellan and Dr. J. S. Carter. Horses in both stables are making rapid improvement. Aside from their own, Bransford & McClellan are driving eight horses belonging to other parties, and they could have more.

Mr. Alfred Joseph, the well known Australian penciller, who is at present in the old country, is not enamoured of the English racecourses. He says they are in no way to be compared with Flemington, Randwick or Caulfield, although he admired Sandown Park very much. Newmarket he styles a "huge robbery," and it is rough to have to pay 19s 11d railroad fare from London, 10s cab fare, the same admission for ditto, 30s paddock ticket, and 20s saddling paddock ticket. Newmarket, with its many racecourses, and winning posts all over the shop, our friend did not like, while the crush and difficulty to see a race make matters worse. "No wonder" he remarks, "that so many Australians I met did not like racing in England." Mr. Joseph naturally had an eye on the betting at Newmarket. He says he was amazed at the gigantic operations, and the limited number of bookmakers in Tattersall's ring. No wonder they lay long prices. The horses are well owned, the Jockey Club stand no nonsense, and the horses try, so that the horses and the ring have an "equaller." As to the jockeys at Newmarket, Mr. Joseph observes that the riding is wonderful, and some of the finishers fairly amaze him, with such artists as Tom Cannon, the Barretts, Watts and Tommy Loates. Over the sticks, excepting W. Nightingall, the English cross country riders are not in it with Scobie, Corrigan and Ferguson.

The following interesting particulars regarding Surefoot, who won the Two Thousand Guineas, and rich Prince of Wales Stake at Leicester this year were published in a London sporting paper:—"Surefoot is by Wisdom, out of a mare by Galopin, from Miss Foote; and here I am reminded of a bit of bad luck which befel Wadlow. Wisdom, who cost something between 800 guineas, and 900 guineas as a yearling, proved practically worthless as a racehorse, and passed into the hands of his trainer, above mentioned, for the modest consideration of 50 guineas, at which figure he was allowed in time to become the property of Mr. A. Hoole, with the contingency that the vendor should be permitted to send two mares free of fee to him annually. This agreement stood good for about ten years, when there came a refusal on the technical ground that the horse had been made over to Mrs. Hoole by deed of gift. Naturally, there was a row in the camp, and the matter was only saved going into Court at the last minute by a compromise. It will be admitted that in all this Wadlow was not lucky, and to make the mis-deal quite complete, after lending Enigma to a neighboring farmer for a hack and trapper, he eventually gave her away. She, in turn, passed into the possession of Mr. Hoole for something like a 'score,' and mated with Wisdom, produced Mr. Hammond's celebrated mare Florence. Subsequent to this an offer of £3000 was, if I am rightly informed, refused for Enigma, with a foal at foot. Who shall say after this that there is nothing in luck?"

Pacing and Trotting Fast Miles.

Cricket Lowers Her Record at the Buffalo Meeting.

BUFFALO, Aug. 6th.—There were the usual three races for the commencement of the Grand Circuit meeting here to-day. Eleven heats disposed of them with little delay. The fields were moderately large, and only in one heat, the second of the 2:30 class, was there any tedious scoring. It was not a fast track that greeted the fliers, for the surface was rough after the wetting it got yesterday, and there was a further handicap in a wind which blew up the homestretch and stopped the horses considerably. For all that, most of the miles were below 2:20, and the pacers reeled off five heats at a fast average, the best of them going to Cricket in 2:13¼. This reduces her record of 2:14½, but the mare was not able to win the race, and sustained her first defeat since she came from California. Dallas was the successful candidate to-day, and his backers got even for their losses last week at Cleveland. Betting was 2 to 1 on Cricket before the first heat, which she won in 2:15¼. Dallas making a vain attempt to overtake her. Then the pools were 3 to 1 on the mare from California, and the second heat was a rattling struggle between her and Dallas. The latter made his usual rush from the half and fought every inch of the way to the wire, finishing so close to Cricket that it looked like an even thing till the judges hung out the mare's number. The odds were 4 to 1 on Cricket after that, but Dallas outstaid her, and captured the next three heats despite her efforts. He was much the fresher horse in the latter part of the contest, while Cricket fell back to third place, when Jocko, a young pacer bred here, made a bid for the money. Dallas was too rapid for him, however, and made the five heats without a mistake, while Cricket and Jocko both lost their stride.

There were two events for trotters, the first for the 2:30 class and the second for the 2:20 class, but neither furnished such sport as the pacers did, and both went to favorites. Leopard Rose had the easiest kind of a victory in the slow, and Margaret S. tripped away in the faster one with little trouble.

SUMMARIES.

2:30 class.—Purse $2,000.

Leopard Rose, by Killbuck Tom, (Branigan)	1	1	1	
Prince Warwick, (Hickok)	3	2	2	
Alicante, (McDonald)	2	3	4	
Vespasian, (Heard)	5	4	3	
Harvey, (Connelly)	4	5	6	
Hylasboy, (smith)	6	6	5	

Time, 2:21¼, 2:18¼, 2:20.

2:21 pace—Purse $2,000.

Dalas, by Almont Boy, (Prendmore)	2	2	1	1
Cricket, (McDowell)	1	1	2	3
Jocko, (Andrews)	7	7	5	2
Frank Dortch (Geers)	5	5	3	6
Omie D, (Goldsmith)	4	4	6	5
Grant's Abdallah, (Stewart)	3	3	4	4dis
Charles P, (Branigan)	6	6	r. o.	
Marendes, (Browley)	dis			

Time, 2:15¼, 2:13¼, 2:14¼, 2:16¾, 2:16¼.

2:20 class—Purse $2,000.

Margaret S. by Director, (McDowell)	1	1	1
Billy Jones, (Wills)	4	2	2
J. R. Shedd, (Bowen)	2	4	5
Miss Alice, (E. C. Walker)	3	3	4
Globe, (Andrews)	5	5	3
Katherine S., (Crouch)	dis.		

Time, 2:19½, 2:20, 2:18¼.

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 7th.—The races at the Driving Park attracted about 8,000 people. It was a typical racing day, hard track, warm sun and little wind, yet the time averaged slow. This was largely due to the fact that in each class one of the horses was so superior to the field that he walked away with the prize as he pleased. Dawson, Hal Pointer and Alfred S. were the winners.

2:27 class, trotting, purse $2,000.

Dawson	1	1	1
Almont Wilkes	6	2	2
Abby V.	2	3	3
Keokee	3	7	8
Jesse Hanson	4	4	6
Stevie	8	6	4
Present	5	8	5
Nightingale	7	5	7
Prince	9	9	9

Time, 2:19¾, 2:20½, 2:20.

Free-for-all, pacing, purse $2,000.

Hal Pointer	3	1	1
Gossip Jr.	1	3	2
Emma	2	2	3

Time, 2:17¾, 2:20½, 2:16½, 2:19¾.

2:18 class, trotting, purse $2,000.

Alfred S. (Hickok)	1	1	1
Mocking Bird	6	2	2
Lady Bullion	2	3	3
Hendryx	3	5	5
J. B. Richardson	5	4	4
Kit Curry	4	6	6

Time, 2:20½, 2:17½, 2:19½.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Fifteen thousand people went out to the driving park to-day, attracted by the announcement that Sunol and Bell Hamlin would attempt to lower the records of 2:10½ and 2:12¼ made by them respectively. The weather was intensely hot in the early part of the afternoon, but toward evening a cool breeze tempered the rays of the sun. The track was dry and in seemingly good condition, but it lacked elasticity. It was dragged this afternoon just before the special event.

It was nearly five o'clock when the flyers were rang up. Both the mares received a warm reception from the thousands that filled the grandstand and lined the track. After some preliminary warming up, the judge announced that the horses would not go to the limit of their speed, but would be sent to beat 2:15. This was for the purpose of giving Sunol a record as a four-year-old, the best record up to to-day being 2:16.

Belle Hamlin was sent first. Andrews gave her her head, and she flew to the quarter in 0:33½, and to the half in 1:06. The running mate joined her on the next quarter, and she reached the three-quarters in 1:40. Coming into the stretch the wind blew straight in her face, and she did not make the finish that was expected. She came steady, but at the distance pole she was perceptibly tiring. Andrews did not punish her, but let her take her own pace, and she passed under the wire in 2:14¼.

The California wonder, Sunol, was then called up. As she passed up the stretch for the start, she received a salvo of applause. Turning just above the distance pole, she got under headway and passed under the wire in full motion. She reached the quarter in 0:33¾, slow time for her, but she made up for it in the distance to the half, which was reached in 1:05½, or 0:31¼ for the quarter. To three-quarters, where the track was poorest, she lost again, reaching the third pole in 1:38½. At the head of the stretch the running mate was waiting for her, but before she got turned around Sunol had passed him, and was away ahead. The runner did not catch her until well down the stretch, and when she heard her on her wheel, the gallant little mare flew onward and passed under the wire in 2:11½, just three-quarter of a second slower than her California record.

As the time was hung out the crowd burst into applause, ong continued. Considering the track and the fact that the wind on the stretch made a difference of a full second, Sunol's performance to-day more than equals that which ranks her next to the queen of the turf, Maud S.

Following are the summaries of to-day's events:

2:24 class, trotting, purse $2,000

Walter E	5	4	4	4	1	1	2	2	1
Simmocolon	4	2	2	1	5	3	1	3	2
Jean Valjean	3	1	1	2	2	4	3	4	4
Henrietta	1	3	3	5	4	2	4	1	3
Maud	2	5	5	3	3	r. o.			

Time, 2:19¾, 2:18½, 2:21½, 2:19¼, 2:21, 2:20, 2:21¼, 2:22, 2:25½.

Five-year olds or under, trotting class, purse $2,000.

Prince Regent	1	1	1
Pamlico	2	2	2

Time, 2:16¾, 2:16¾, 2:18.

2:25 class, pacing, purse $500; extra race;

Chimes C	1	1	1
Glendennis	2	3	4
Arctic	4	2	3
Bob Taylor	3	4	2

Time, 2:23, 2:23¾, 2:24.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The last day of the circuit race was run in a heavy wind, which makes the time in the free-for all remarkable. The favorites in each class were beaten. Jack got no heat in the free-for all, but the race was cut short by darkness, and will be finished Monday morning. Wardwell, by Hamlin's Almont to-day reduced his record from 2:27 to 2:16¼.

SUMMARY.

2:22 class, trotting, purse $2,0 0

Mambrino Maid	7	1	1	5	1
Voucher	6	2	2	1	3
McDouel	1	7	5	3	2
Golden Rod	2	6	3	6	4
Yorktown Belle	3	5	7	2	5
Wonder	5	3	6	7	7
Frank V	4	4	4	4	6

Time, 2:20½, 2:19¾, 2:21½, 2:21¾, 2:21¼.

2:17 class, pacing, purse $2,000.

Emma	4	2	1	1	3	3	1
Scioto Girl	1	4	4	3	2	1	2
Wayne Wilkes	2	3	3	2	1	2	4
Wardwell	3	1	2	4	5	4	3
Ed Annan	5	5	5	5	4	0	0

Time, 2:2¾, 2:16¼, 2 17¼, 2:18¾, 2:19¾, 2:22¾, 2:25½.

Free-for-all class, trotting, purse $2,000 (unfinished).

Palo Alto	3	2	1	1
Rosalind Wilkes	1	1	2	2
Jack	2	3	3	3
Susie	4	4	4	4

Time, 2:18 2:16¼, 2:16¾, 2:16.

A telegram from Buffalo gives the information that on Monday Palo Alto had no difficulty in winning the deciding heat in 2:15.

Names Claimed and Date of Foaling for Allen Farm Foals of 1890.

Jan. 30—MIMOSA, s c bay filly by Sable Wilkes, 2:18 at three years; dam, Minnie Wilkes, (sister of Rajah, 2:29¼) by Saltan, 2:24; 2nd dam, Snipnose, (dam of Garnet, 2:19) by American Clay, 34.

March 21—YUCCA, s c bay filly by Yataghan, 10879, (son of Lord Russell and Yolande, by Belmont); dam June Rose, by Kentucky Prince, 2,470; 2nd dam, Atlanta, by Messenger Duroc; 3d dam Flora Gardiner, (dam of Gny, 2:10¾, etc.) by American Star, 14.

April 4—MEPHISTO, s c chestnut colt by Sidney, 2:19¾, (sire of Gold Leaf, 4 years, 2:11½); dam, Lindora Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes. 2:15¼; 2d dam, Rosetta, by The Moor, 870; 3d dam, Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief; 4th to 21st dam thoroughbred.

April 5—MYTILENE, s c bay filly by Pistachio (brother of Nutwood, 2:18¾); dam Mariola, by Chichester, 2:25½; 2d dam, Mara, by Black Rat; 3d dam, Mary, dam of Dick Moore, 2:22½.

April 18—SIAM, s o brown colt by America, 8,342 (son of Kentucky Prince and Alma, 2:28¾, sister of Dexter, 2:17¼); dam Sun Maid, by Belmont; 2nd dam, Sonnet, by Bourbon Chief, 383; 3d dam, Little Ida, dam of So So, 2:17¼.

April 23—LANCELETTE, s c bay filly by Lancelot 6860 (youngest son of Green Monntain Maid); dam, Edgewater Belle, dam of Edgemark, 2:16, (fastest 4 year old stallion record), by Edgemark; 2d dam, Easter, by American Clay, 34; 3d dam Nannie Marders, by Ericsson, 130.

April 29—OLLITA, s o bay filly by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; dam Sable Hayward, by Poscora Hayward, 2:23½; 2d dam, Sable, (dam or Sable Wilkes, 2:18 at 3 years). by The Moor; 3d dam, Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot. (Gretchen the dam of 3 performers (2:19½, 2:27) and 4 producers.)

May 4—UNKAMET, s c chestnut colt by Lancelot, 6,860 (youngest son of Electioneer's dam); 1st dam Rusina. 3 years by Belmont, 64; 2d dam, Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, etc.

May 7—ESPARTO, bay colt, by King Wilkes, 2:22½, dam Esperence by Harold 413; 2d dam Englewood (sister to Wedgewood, 2:19) by Belmont; 3d dam Woodbine, dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, Woodford Mambrino, 2:21¾, Monaco, sire of Edith R., 2:18¼, etc.

May 12—BELGRADE, grey colt, sired by Belmont 64, dam Repose by Conway 2:18¾; 2d dam Tulip, dam of Ulva 2:27 by Abdallah 15; 3d dam Madame Dudley, dam of five speed producing daughters.

May 16—YUKON, bay colt, sired by Yataghan 10879, dam Fedora by Kentucky Prince; 2d dam Cassandra, sister to dam of Company 2:19¾, by Messenger Duroc 106; 3d dam Hattie Hogan (dam of Hogarth, 4yr. 2:26) by Harry Clay 45; 4th dam Nellie Sayre by American Star 14.

May 30—STYLOSA, bay filly, sired by Maxwelton 10880, dam Lonise by Merchant 599, son of Belmont 64; 2d dam Pansy by Waltham 687, brother of Jerome 2:27.

June 3—YAQUI, chestnut colt, by Yataghan 10879, dam Edita by Kentucky Prince; 2d dam Elise (sister to Elaine 2:20, Prospero 2:20, Elista 2:20¾. Dame Trot 2:22, Mansfield 2:26, Antonio 2:28, Miranda 2:31) by Messenger Duroc; 3d dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer, sire of Sunol 2:10½ at three years.

June 16—AVENA, bay filly, by Maxwelton 10880, dam Alfaretta by Kentucky Prince; 2d dam Betty by Messenger Duroc 106; 3d dam Lady Fallis (dam of Kisbar 2:27¾, Pickering 2:30, Gretchen, dam of Clingstone 2:14, etc. (by American Star 14; 4th dam by L. I Black Hawk 24.

June 30—YUCATAN, bay colt by Yataghan 10879, dam Lucetta (sister to Beanlah 2:19½ (by Gen. Knox 140; 2d dam Lucia, dam of Beulah 2:19½, Edgardo, 4yr. 2:29, Lammermoor 2:26, Zoe, dam of Trapeze, 3yr. 2:29½) by Jay Gould 197; 3d dam Lucy, record 2:28½, by George M. Patchen 2:23½, etc.

July 3—YETEVE, bay colt by Yataghan 10879, dam Brava (sister to Bon Mot, 3yr. 2:29½) by Baron Wilkes 2:18; 2d dam Mary A. Whitney 2:28 by Volunteer; 3d dam Peggy Slender, dam of William H. Allen 2:23½, etc.

Rub your horse with Darbys Fluid for swelling or stiffness of the joints.

As sure as the fire will burn Darbys Fluid will destroy disease germs and save your cattle from contagious disease.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name of CLOVINA, brown filly, no White, foaled June 11th, 1890, by Clovis dam Pearl by Elite, also,

CLOVETTA, bay filly, no white, foaled June 22d, 1890, by Clovis, dam Bessie B. by Mambrino Wilkes; also,

ADA S. bay filly, small star in forehead, left hind foot white, foaled Feb. 19th, 1890 by Elite, dam Lady Booth by Jordan; also

MAY DAY, dark brown filly, white hind foot and strip in face, foaled May 1, 1889, by Albani, dam Lady Mickey by Mambrino Wilkes; also,

GRACIE M. black filly, white hind feet and star in forehead, foaled April 22d, 1890 by Elite, dam Lady Mickey by Mambrino Wilkes; also,

GEM, bay mare, no white, foaled Apr. 7, 1886, by Rackety Jack, dam Lady Booth by Jordan; also,

PEARL, bay mare, no white, foaled February 29th, 1887, by Elite, dam Nettie by Solomon; also,

LYDIA JANE, sorrel filly, no white, foaled Mar. 11, 1888, by Duke Almont, dam Nettie by Solomon.

WILLIAM SNOW, Milton, Cal.

Col. I. Ayres of the San Miguel Stock Farm claims the following names for foals entered in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake:

KENNAN for bay colt by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Annie Laurie by Echo.

ASTARTE for bay filly by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fannie Fern by Jack Hawkins.

NIOBE for bay filly by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Contra by Electioneer.

ASCALON for bay colt by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Piracy by Buccaneer.

ARMATI for black filly by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fredolia by Fred Arnold.

ARMAIS for black filly by Balkan, dam Amy by Mambrino Wilkes.

The same gentlemen also claims names for foals dropped as follows:

March 7, 1890, CILICIA, bay filly, star, two white pasterns by Mortimer, son of Electioneer, dam Daisy by Mambrino Wilkes.

March 28th, NERGAL, blk h by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Satsuma by Grand Moor, second dam by Wissabickon, sire of dam of Lord Byron, etc.

March 21st, CHALULI, b f by Balkan, dam Grace by Mambrino Wilkes.

April 7th, MITHRA, b f by Balkan, dam Belle by Mambrino Wilkes.

April 9th, MENEPTA, blk f, hind pasterns white by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanmother of Cricket and Patchwork by Signal, second dam by McCracken's Blackhawk.

May 7th, HERMINE, b f, white on corner right hind foot by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Mollie Fern by Capt. Kohl, second dam Fannie Fern by Jack Hawkins.

May 18th, SAPPHO, b f, two white pasterns, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Cora by Corsican, dam of Clara P. 2:29¼.

May 31st, TEHERAN b h, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Narka by Nephew, second dam Babe by Chieftain, third dam Fanny Hayes by Jack Hayes, dam of Gold Note 2:25.

The Portland Entries.

When the Directors of the Portland Speed Association announced that they would give $12,000 in purses for their fall meeting, many of the horsemen of California and Oregon thought they were going in too deep, but a look over the following list of entries will convince the skeptical that Portland will witness the most successful meeting in September that has ever been held in the Northwest.

RACE NO. 3—2:30 CLASS.

1. W. Anderson names b m Ouida by Masterlode, dam Nellie; P. J. Mann, b h Altao by Altamont, dam by Pathfinder; J. W. Macleod, br b Delco, by Oneco, dam by Edward Everett; T. H Tongue, g g Hannibal Jr, by Hannibal, dam Mollie Welch; J. Hastings, g m Clara Z by Capri, dam by A. W. Richmond; H. Kirkendall, br m Dolly by Mambrino Diamond, dam by Live Oak; R. Perkins, ch m Maud Knox by Winthrop Knox, dam by Pathfinder; J. Sorenson, ch m Susie S by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Belfounder Girl; L. P. W Quimby, b g W. H. Baily by Vidette Jr, dam by Delmonico; J. M. Dougan, b g Joe Kenney, by Alwood, dam by Belfounder; R. A. Freese, ch m Lady Spokane by Lemont, dam Codicil.

RACE NO 6—2:50 CLASS

I. W. Anderson names ch m Della A by Metropolitan, dam Nellie Russell; L. Zimmerman, g g Harvest; L. P. W. Quimby, b g W. H. Baily by Vidette, Jr, dam by Delmonico; W. R. Overbolser, ch h Oaknut by Dawn, dam Miss Brown; J. C. Ellis, b h Wonder; Van B. DeLashmutt, ch g Hamlin by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Snowstorm; W. L. Whitmore, b m Lady Mac by Lemont dam Codicil; J. H. McDonough, b h Royal Kisber, dam by Grazier's Pathfinder; B. O. Van Bolken, ch h Celtic.

RACE NO. 7—PACING; FREE FOR ALL.

L. D. Davis names ch m Mollie Cooper; B. Barlow, b g Mink; J. W. McLeod, br m Rosy C. by Duroc, dam by Pathfinder; R. J. Lowe, b g St. James by Alex. Button, dam Lady Danger.

RACE NO. 10—2:26 CLASS.

P. J. Mann names b h Attao by Altamont, dam by Pathfinder; J. Hastings, g m Clara Z. by Capri, dam by A. W. Richmond; T. H. Tongue, br m Kitty Ham by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Kitty Lewis; Wm. Galloway, blk m Lady Beach by Altamont, dam Hollywood by Hambletonian Mambrino; E. H. Mix, b h J. S. C. by Echo, dam Vyron; Van B. DeLashmutt, ch h Blondie by Lemmie, dam by Frank Chapman; Ed Lafferty, b g Homestake by Gibraltar, dam by Volunteer; H. Kirkendall, b m Lady Maxim by Maximo, dam Lady Graves; L. P. W. Quimby, h g Harry Howe by Swigert, dam Amanda; Frank Enos, b m Atta by Altamont, dam by Mike, son of Vermont.

RACE NO. 13—3-YEAR OLDS.

Galbreath & Goucher names b f Conemah by Altamont, dam Ophelia Childs; Moorehouse & Williams, b c Silver Bow by Robert McGregor, dam Sadie; T. H Tongue, br f Pandora by Planter, dam Sallie Burrell; H. Barbour, blk m Florida by Montana Wilkes; S. G. Reed, b c Cœur d'Alene by Dexter Bradford, dam Belle H.

RACE No. 14—2:33 CLASS.

I. W. Anderson names b m Onida by Masterlode, dam Nellie; Chas. Wood, b m Beulah by Altamont, dam Tecorab; T. H Tongue, g g Hannibal Jr. by Hannibal, dam Mollie Welch; H. Kirkendall, br m Dolly by Mambrino, dam by Live Oak; J. C. Ellis, br h Wonder; R. H. Freese, ch m Lady Spokane by Lemont, dam Codicil; W. R. Overbolster, ch h Oaknut by Dawn, dam Miss Brown; L. P. W. Quimby, b g W. H. Baily by Vidette Jr, dam by Delmonico; Moorehouse & Williams, b m Maud Singleton by Singleton, dam by Wayland Forest.

RACE No. 17—TWO-YEAR OLDS.

J. H Parker names ch f Golda by Lemont, dam Adelaide; P. J. Mann, blk c Truimont by Altamont, dam by Rockwood; Jerome Smith, br c Malbeur by Altamont, dam Belle Price; Wm. Crawford, blk f Lady Daphne by Altamont, dam by Duroc Prince; H. A. Gardner, blk f Penelope; T. H. Tongue, ch o Planet by Planter, dam Badger Maid; Mix & Hogaboom, br c Electrify by Elector, dam unknown; A. L. Whitney, ch f Anna Belle by Dawn, dam Pachaco; Wm. Galloway, blk f McMinnville Maid by Altamont, dam Hollywood; Geo. M. Misner, gr g Coast Ranger by Black Archer, dam Daisy Dean; A. J. and J. W. Privett's b c Caution by Electioneer, dam Barnes; Beall & McCormack, br c Nat Bloomfield by Jim Peterson, dam by Rockwood; Moorehouse & Williams b f Leap Year by Tempest, dam Eulozy.

RACE No. 18—2:20 CLASS.

The Agnew Stock Farm names Emma Temple by Jackson Temple, dam by Emigrant; Van B. DeLashmutt, sp m Palatina by Milton Medium, dam by Snowstorm; ch g Edwin C by Cuyler, dam by Royal George; Ed Lafferty, b g Homestake by Gibralter, dam Volunteer; T. H. Tongue, br m Kitty Ham by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Kitty Lewis; J. H. Butler, b g *Manning by Messenger Chief, dam Jewell.

*Formerly Col. Bradshaw,

THE FARM.

Dairying in Plumas, Lassen and Sierra.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN BY S. S. BOYNTON, OROVILLE, CAL.

The area of these three counties is about 8,200 square miles, or a trifle greater than Massachusetts. The section is shut off from the rest of the State by high and rugged mountains. The products cannot be placed in our leading markets without being hauled over these mountains on wagons, or else shipped by rail to Reno, Nevada, and thence back over the Sierras on the Central Pacific, a long and expensive route.

The counties named include the only extensive dairy region of California, where the same conditions of climate exist that are found in many of the noted butter producing States east of the Rocky Mountains.

In the great dairy counties along the coast of California, the winter climate is favorable, and there is no fall of snow. In the three counties named, the snow falls from two to six feet in depth, and cows must be stabled fully five months each season. The altitude of this region is high, there being no localities under 3,000 feet. Owing to the topography of the country, there are many small valleys, but no large ones. No uniform methods are pursued by the different butter makers. One man uses the old fashioned eight quart pans, set with six quarts of milk, and placed on straight racks along the walls. A second uses the same pans placed on circular racks. A third has large shallow pans placed in running water, while a fourth uses deep cans almost submerged in water.

Dairymen report but little difference in the quantity of cream from these various methods. A few are using cream separators, but the number is very limited, though excellent results are reported.

There is no organization, no Dairymen's Association, and no unity of action among the producers. No record is kept of each cow's milk, nor is that from any particular cow set by itself to test the quantity of butter made. At the various local fairs, no premiums are offered for the cow that gives the most milk or yields the largest number of pounds of butter. All fair premiums are given upon the general appearance of the cow. Dairymen buy their cows judging from their looks, and often pay as much for a poor milker as a good one.

Owing to the distance from market, most of the butter must be packed in kegs. Three sizes are used, called firkins holding 100 pounds, half firkins holding fifty pounds, and kits containing twenty-five pounds. These kegs are made of white fir, only a limited number of dairymen using the better made and preferable oak kegs.

The natural pastures are excellent, the grasses being largely clover in the lower valleys, and bunch grass in those of higher altitude. Among the cultivated grasses, timothy ranks first, though alfalfa and red top are attracting considerable attention.

Water and horse-power churns are used in the larger dairies, while the smaller ones are content with hand power ones. Most of the men employed are Swiss dairymen of skill and experience although a few young Americans accustomed from boyhood to this work are occasionally found.

It is estimated that each milker ought to take care of from twenty-three to twenty-five cows. The most reliable estimates place the yield of milk at from forty to forty-five pounds for each cow per day. The butter yield is estimated at from 120 pounds per year for each cow to 246 pounds. The former is from dairies at Big Meadows, Plumas County, where the season of milking was short, and the latter from a dairy of 28 cows owned by A. B. Huntley, in Sierra Valley.

The estimate of Richard Thompson, of Indian Valley, Plumas County, is 170 pounds per cow; that of Wm. Arms, of Sierra Valley, 200 pounds: that of R. Stover, Big Meadows, Plumas County, is 180 pounds. These are dairymen of long experience.

Reliable estimates of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo countries run from 150 to 200 pounds per cow each year. In Marin the estimate is a trifle higher. Prices for the past few years have ranged from 22 to 25 per pound. Owing to a limited local market the winter price has not varied from that of the summer.

In summer many cows are driven to small, high, mountain valleys having an altitude from five to six thousand feet. The advantages are rich and nutritious grasses, pure cold water and a splendid climate for butter production. In these high valleys frost occurs almost every night and ice forms frequently in July and August. Fires must be kept evenings and mornings in the dairy houses, and warm water is used to heat the churn when about to be used. The barns are large and strong, and built with high steep roofs to hold up the great weight of snow.

One of these barns owned by John L. Crow of Clover Valley, Plumas County, holds 320 tons of hay, and has stable rooms for 120 cows. The altitude of Clover Valley is 5,250 feet, and snow has been known to fall 12 feet in depth.

The cows are turned out to graze at night and then driven in by 4 o'clock the following morning, they are milked and turned out again by seven, driven up at five in the afternoon and are turned out for night by half past six. The milk is carried into the dairy house in buckets, although in a few instances a large tank on the outside receives the milk and then is carried into the house by means of a pipe.

The milk stands from 24 to 36 hours when the cream is skimmed off. The cream then stands for twenty-four hours and butter is made every day or every other day according to the number of cows in the dairy. In most instances the calves are allowed to take milk from the mother for the first four days, then fed upon new milk till a month old, and then fed upon skim milk till they are weaned when about four months old.

The price of good cows varies from $33 to $50. It is estimated that three gallons of milk in the spring or two and a half gallons in summer will make a pound of butter. A cow that will produce three quarters of a pound of butter per day is considered an extra one. They will fall behind fine dairy cows in the Atlantic States and in Europe in this respect, though the estimates given us refer to the average cow and not to those especially selected.

In packing the butter one pound of salt is used for each twelve pounds of butter, while in putting up rolls one pound of salt is taken for each fifteen pounds of butter. The markets for the counties named are Oroville, and Chico in Butte county, Red Bluff in Tehama, and Reno in the State of Nevada. Occasionally butter is shipped to Marysville and to Sacramento.

Graded Durhams are the favorite stock in these mountain dairies, though both Holsteins and Jerseys have been introduced.

Among those who have paid close attention to their stock are E. D. Hoselkns of Genesee Valley, and Wm. Arms of Sierra valley. G. S. Church in Sierra valley, Sierra county, and J. W. Thompson of American valley, Plumas county; each have Holsteins, while W. P. Hall of Susanville, Lassen county, is using the Jerseys for dairy cows.

The dairies in the three counties named average from 30 to 80 cows each, although a few are found having more cows. The butter produced is rich flavored, well colored, and has good keeping qualities. The principal valleys in Lassen noted for butter making are Honey Lake, Long, Secret, Horse Lake, Big, Dry and Willow Creek.

About 40,000 pounds of cheese is made each year and 150,000 pounds of butter. In Plumas the principal valleys are Big Meadows, Indian, Genesee, Clover, Mohawk, Humbug, and a part of Sierra valley. The amount of cheese is estimated at 10 000 pounds, while the butter is estimated at 200,000 pounds. The output of Sierra is less than that of Lassen. In the ordinary methods of working, the milk stands from 24 to 26 hours, is then skimmed and the cream stands twenty-four hours. The cream is churned every day or every other day, according to the number of cows kept in the dairy. After being churned the butter is washed in cold water, stands twenty-four hours and is then worked a second time and salted. It is then either packed down in kegs or put up in rolls. Ice, though abundant, is not used in any of these dairies, and as a rule there is no cold cellar or ice room where the butter is kept. In some instances strong brine is poured over the butter in the kegs but in others this is not done.

The principal dairies in Plumas are those of E D. Hoselkus, 85 cows in Genesee Valley; John L. Crow, 100 cows in Clover Valley: Bacher Bros., 80 cows in Indian Valley; R. Stover, 60 cows in Big Meadows; Dotta Bros. and L. W. Bunnell with 60 cows each in Big Meadows.

In Sierra Valley the half dozen largest dairies are those of A. S. Nichols, 58; D. C. Berry, 55; T. Rosencrans, 60; M. Ramelli, 45, O. S. Church, 30; and Ed Hamlin, 34 cows.

In Sierra Valley there are three small creameries in operation and the results have been very satisfactory. One of these is owned by A. S. Nichols near Sierraville; the second by O. S. Church at Santey, and the third by Street & Wiltse on the road between Summit and Loyalton.

Sixty cents a hundred pounds is paid for the milk, each owner buying from his nearest neighbors. The De Loval cream separators are used, and it is estimated that from fifteen to twenty per cent. more cream is obtained than will rise naturally.

The creamery butter commands a higher price and sells more readily. The skim milk is returned to the dairymen and fed to calves or hogs so that nothing is lost. From three to three and a half pounds of butter is obtained from each 100 pounds of milk.

It is thought that these creameries will rapidly increase in all three counties, and that greater profits can be made in the future in butter making. The greatest drawback is the poor facilities for sending their products to market. When either of the counties named is crossed by a railroad coming to San Francisco dairying will receive a great impetus and each one engaged will make more money out of his occupation.

Shorthorn Breeders' Association.

At the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Shorthorn Breeders' Association it was determined to hold two annual sales a year, under the auspices of the Association, at which sales only pure bred Shorthorns should be sold. The first of these sales was held last April, and when we consider the effect the severe winter had on all stock raisers, the sale may be fairly considered an unqualified success. The second sale of the year will take place on Friday morning, September 19th (during the State Fair) at Sacramento. All cattle raisers, whether for the market or the dairy, should first of all join the Association and then endeavor to improve their breed of cattle. Shorthorns hold the same position among cattle that thoroughbreds do among horses; in fact they are *the* thoroughbred cattle, and cattle owners should recollect that a cross of pure blood will improve both horses and cattle; this has long been acknowledged by all historians and writers. Like begets like is one of the most powerful laws of nature, and so long ago as the reign of Julius Cæsar this was written of as an established fact, one of the first Latin lyric poets saying—as is splendidly and expressively translated by that brilliant historian and scholar Frank Forester (Henry William Herbert):

> "The brave are by the brave and good.
> There is in steers, there is in horses' blood,
> The virtue of their sires. No timid dove
> SPrings from the coupled eagle's love."

In the present era it is universally conceded that good stock can only be raised from good parents. Breeders should never forget that if they wish to make a success it behooves them to purchase pure bred cattle and keep improving their herds year by year by introducing new blood.

Speaking of improving the breed of cattle in Texas, and it applies just as well here to a certain class of people, the Fort Worth Gazette says:

It has been said, written and sung time and again that the sooner cattlemen realize the fact that the best way to improve the price of cattle is to improve the cattle themselves, the better it will be for them; yet there are still in Texas cattlemen who are hanging on to their scrub bulls and raising a class of cattle that are always at the bottom of the market. Day after day it is practically demonstrated to those who can see anything that there is no money in scrub cattle. Still, strange to say, some people go on raising scrub cattle and chasing the markets because they cannot get shorthorn prices for longhorn steers. One good thoroughbred bull in a herd of cattle is worth more than a hundred of the class referred to herein, and it is strange indeed that so many people are willing to continue ignoring blood simply because they do not wish to go down in their pockets and pull out the price of a good blooded bull.

If every scrub bull in Texas should be shot down on the prairies to-day and left there, it would be the greatest benefit to to the cattle industry in Texas that could be conferred on it. There are many large ranchmen who long ago discarded the ordinary Texas bull, and it is these men who wear good clothes to-day and put up at the best hotels when they come to town. To keep a scrub bull in the herd and raise scrub calves simply because the bull is cheap and will beget as many calves as a thoroughbred is poor economy. His get may be just as numerous as that of the blooded but when the two are put on the market the difference is soon seen. The scrub is neglected even at low prices, while the graded animal is sought after and commands the top of the market.

Those cattlemen who during the past five or six years have been engaged in grading up their herds with Short-horns, Herefords and other popular breeds do not have so much cause to kick against the market as those who have failed to do so; they are getting good prices for their beef from buyers of choice cattle, while the others are relegated to the tender mercies of the canner, who generally buys at his own figures. There are two things that will do more to improve beef cattle prices than all things else, and they are, better cattle and a shorter supply. Let cattlemen stop glutting the market with a mixture of poor and good cattle, and raise only the latter, and prices will improve beyond a doubt.—

So-Called Lard.

Forty years ago, or less, "refined lard" was an honest article, made by depriving lard of a portion of its oil. This made the lard stiffer and capable of standing up better in hot weather. It won for the manufacturer a good reputation and a good business. It was discovered that a combination of beef stearine and cotton-seed oil could hardly be distinguished by smell or taste from "refined lard." This was thrown on the market in competition, under various names, "refined lard," "pure refined lard," "choice family lard," and "compound lard." It was made of material cheaper than lard and under-sold it; and it has now so far outrun the honest article that a good authority says 320,000,000 pounds of it are sold where only 280,000,000 pounds of the genuine are. Formerly 500,000,000 pounds of the genuine were sold annually. On the testimony of Prof. H W. Wiley twelve samples of lard prepared by Fairbanks & Co, of Chicago, contained cotton-seed oil; and twelve prepared by Armour & Co., which Prof. Wiley examined, ten contained cotton-seed oil and two were pure. Of the twelve, seven were branded "pure refined family lard," one "kettle refined lard," three "choice refined family lard," one "prime refined family lard," and one "compound lard" Of Fairbanks & Co's twelve samples, eight were branded "prime refined family lard," one "choice refined family lard," one "pure refined family lard," one "prime refined family lard," and one "compound lard." Surely all lard-eaters may exclaim, What's in a name?—Mirror and Farmer.

Wool and Mutton.

C. G. Burbank, Menard Co., Texas, writes the American Wool reporter: "The sheep business in Texas is again in a flourishing condition. Wool is selling at a price above the cost of production, muttons have been generally sold at good figures, and there are indications of a strong demand for stock sheep in the near future. The increase of lambs was large and they are now doing well, but so great has been the sale and shipment of wethers and dry ewes, that the net increase of sheep will be small. Never has there been such a demand for fat sheep. Shorn wethers have sold as high as $4, and two-year wethers and dry ewes mixed at $2.50. The price has been so tempting that nearly all the wethers above and including two-year-olds have been disposed of, and ewes materially reduced in numbers. But there will be no scarcity of sheep, nor lack of wool. All the ewes retained will be used this fall, and it will not take Texas long, if present conditions retain, to recover the sheep lost since 1884, and even largely increase that number.

That this prosperity is largely due to anticipated favorable tariff legislation, I think cannot be disputed, and if this effect is produced already, to what heights may we not attain when the realization comes. But you may be consoled by the fact that "what goes up must come down." The American Reporter and the other trade papers, even those that do not share your views as to the tariff on wool, are pleasant reading to wool growers just now. Your wails and lamentations; because the growers are, for the first time in some years, getting a small profit, are as music in their ears. But they are more liberal than you or a large class of wool manufacturers, for we are not only willing, but anxious, that the manufacturer may prosper also, recognizing that in their prosperity, ours lies, only asking that they do not prosper at our expense."

Corn in Texas.

The continued dry weather in Texas has undoubtedly cut short what at one time bid fair to be the finest corn crop ever raised in the State, and the corn crop falling so far below what it was expected to reach will have its effect on the cattle industry. Had the corn yield this year been an abundant one—that is, furnishing a heavy surplus—there would have been more cattle fed in Texas next winter than there ever has been in the past; but as the yield will be so much shorter than was anticipated, the prospects now are that there will be a shortage of fed cattle. Thus steer cattle, which have been kept over during the winter to feed for next spring's market, will probably be taken from the grass and put on the fall market, and this means more cattle on the market than there otherwise would have been unless the breeding States north take them from Texas. Kansas has had fine rains recently, and reports say a fine corn crop is assured there. In fact there are reports from all the northwestern States of good crop prospects, and it may be that those States will relieve the market by taking Texas feeders when they can be shipped to those sections. If this is not done, Texas certainly can furnish more cattle to the markets than she would have done had the corn crop been better.—Fort Worth Gazette.

Favorable to American Pork.

Recent dispatches from Berlin state that the Westphalian Pork Packers' Association, whose interests Bismarck thought to protect by prohibiting the importation of American pork, has sent a deputation to the general director of inland taxes, praying him to inform the government that the protection scheme does not work in their interest. They will refrain from protesting if the law be cancelled. The director replied that it was not improbable that the law would be repealed.

The chambers of Halle and Waldenback, the most important pork markets in Germany, indorse the request of the Westphalian.—Cincinnati Price Current.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. SACRAMENTO.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 1890.

The Friscos made a remarkably strong appearance, having Peek a-boo Veoch on first and Yonng and Speer in the points. They played with a dash that has been conspicuously absent in their work for many weeks, and as both sides did an eqnal amount of heavy hitting in addition to some very sharp and brilliant fielding, the game may be put down as one of the good ones of the season. The Senators, though hitting hard, failed to bunch on Yonng, while Hoffman was hit luckily with men on bases. This accounts for the victory of the home team. A remarkable thing about the game was the number of pretty double plays made. Frisco had four, Veach participating in all and Shea in three; the Sacramentos had two. Levy and Stapleton were wonderfully effective at the bat, each securing three hits, and the former came within an "eye brow" of getting one over the right field fence. Reitz, Hoffman, Shea, Yonng and Hanley also did good service in the same department. The ontfielding of Roberts, Goodenough and Hanloy, and the exceptionally clever infield work of both teams were pleasing features. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	4	2	2	0	3	3	0
Hanley, c f	5	1	1	0	1	0	1
Levy, 1 f	5	1	3	0	0	0	0
Veach, 1 b	4	0	0	0	13	1	0
Ebright, 3 b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Stevens, r f	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Everett, s e	3	1	1	1	4	6	2
Speer, c	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Yonng, p	3	0	2	2	0	1	1
Totals	36	6	9	4	27	16	3

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
Daley, s s	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Godar, 3 b	3	1	1	1	0	4	1
Bowman, c	5	0	0	0	3	1	0
Stapleton, 1 b	4	1	3	1	9	0	0
Roberts, 1 f	3	1	1	0	4	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	0	2	1	5	3	1
McHale r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	2
Hoffman, p	4	0	2	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	3	10	4	27	14	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Franciscos	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	—6
Sacramentos	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Earned runs—San Franciscos 3. Three base hits—Levy, Hoffman. Two base hit—Levy. Sacrifice hits—Hanley 2, Veach, Reitz, Speer, Stevens. First base on errors—San Franciscos 3, Sacramentos 2. First base on called balls—San Franciscos 4, Sacramentos 5. Left on bases—San Franciscos 10, Sacramentos 9. Struck out—By Young 1, by Hoffman 2. Hit by pitcher—Godar, Stevens. Double plays—Everett, Shea and Veach; Godar, Reitz and Stapleton; Veach to Shea; Everett to Veach; Ebright, Shea and Veach; Goodenough to Reitz. Time of game—One hour, 45 minutes. Umpires—McLaughlin and Donohue. Official Scorer—Stapleton.

OAKLAND vs SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

This turned out to be a lively and interesting game, despite the fact that there were many misplays, especially on the Colonels side, and as usual, General Tip O'Neill captured the prize in this department. The crowd was one of the largest ever assembled inside the Emery grounds and although they were rather subdued as the Senators rolled up four runs in the fifth and thereby gained a big lead, their enthusiasm knew no bounds when the Colonels by great luck got the same number over the plate in the ninth and tied the score. Then the Senators came in and did telling work with the stick. Stapleton hit safely and was advanced to second on Reitz's sacrifice. McHales scorching single right over short—his first in the game scored Stapleton which won the game. Charley Dooley, late of the New York Giants made his reappearance in a Colonels uniform and received a hearty ovation. As both Harper and Carsey were hit freely the fielders had plenty to do and in this respect McDonald, Stickney, O'Neill Daly, Reilz and Roberts carried off the honors. Godar led the hitting hut was closely followed by Stickney, Stapleton, Goodenough, Dooley, McDonald and Dungan. The score:

OAKLANDS	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. O'Neill, 1 f	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Dooley, c f	5	1	2	1	0	1	0
Dungan, r f	3	3	2	0	1	0	1
Lohman, c	4	2	1	0	6	1	0
McDonald, 2 b	5	0	2	0	3	5	0
Stickney, 3 b	5	0	2	0	2	2	1
N. O'Neill, s s	3	0	0	0	3	3	3
Isaacson, 1 b	3	2	1	0	9	0	2
Carsey, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	9	10	1	*26	12	8

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	5	2	2	0	1	0	0
Daley, s s	4	1	0	0	1	4	0
Godar, 3 b	5	1	3	0	1	0	1
Bowman, c	5	2	0	0	7	2	1
Stapleton, 1 b	4	2	2	0	10	2	1
Roberts, 1 f	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
McHale, r f	5	0	1	0	2	0	1
Harper, p	3	1	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	39	10	9	0	27	12	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	*9	
Oaklands	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	—9
Sacramentos	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	1	—10

*Two men out when winning run was scored.

Earned runs—Oaklands 2, Sacramentos 1. Two base hits—Stickney 2, Dungan, Godar. Sacrifice hits—Bowman, Reitz 3, Carsey, Goodenough, Daley 3. First base on errors—Oaklands 1, Sacramentos 7. First base on called balls—Oaklands 7, Sacramentos 5. Left on bases—Oaklands 6, Sacramentos 7. Struck out—By Carsey 5, by Harper 6. Double plays—Harper, Bowman and Stapleton; McDonald and Isaacson. Passed ball—Lohman. Wild pitch—Harper. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—Donahue. Scorer—Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

With a lead of four runs at the beginning of the eighth inning, it looked as thongh the 'Friscos would be victorious, but they fell to pieces in this inning, and let the Stocktons get five of their players across the plate, thereby winning the game. Eight hits were made off both Lookabaugh and Kilroy, but the gentleman with the swagger from Philadephia, got by far the better support. The left side of the Frisco's field was very rocky, Captain Buck Ebright himself leading by making three glaring errors. Everett also had a costly one, and Levy two. Voght made his reappearance, and caught a splendid game, being strong in throwing and keeping runners close to their bases. Fogarty's work at the bat and in his position, set Stocktonians wild with delight Shea, Cahill and Wilson were also timely hitters in the game, and the clever fielding of Fudger, Fogarty, Selna, Shea, Veach and Everett received the heartiest applause. McLaughlin's umpiring created a most favorable impression:

STOCKTONS.	AB	R.	BH	SB	PO.	A	E.
Cahill, r f	4	1	2	2	4	0	0
Armstrong, l f	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Selna, 1b	4	2	0	0	11	1	0
Holliday, c f	4	1	0	0	1	0	1
Fudger, s e	4	1	0	0	4	3	1
Wilson, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	1	0
Fogarty, 2b	4	0	3	0	2	5	0
Kilroy, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Vogt, c	4	0	1	0	4	2	0
Totals	36	8	8	2	27	14	2

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A	E.
Shea, 2b	5	0	3	0	1	2	0
Hanley c f	3	2	1	0	1	0	1
Levy, l f	5	1	0	0	0	0	2
Veach, 1b	3	2	1	1	16	1	0
Ebright, 3b	3	2	1	0	1	5	3
Stevens, r f	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Everett, s s	4	0	1	0	2	7	1
Speer, c	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	7	8	1	27	18	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—8
San Franciscos	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—7

Earned runs—Stocktons 1, San Franciscos 1. Home run—Ebright. Three-base hit—Fogarty. Two-base hit—Stevens. First base on errors—Stocktons 4, San Franciscos 1. Base on balls—Stocktons 3. San Franciscos 6. Left on bases—Stocktons 4, San Franciscos 5. Struck out—By Kilroy 2, by Lookabaugh 3. Double plays—Everett, Veach and Spear; Lookabaugh and Ebrigbt. Sacrifice hits—Hanley, Levy, Armstrong, Vogt. Passed ball—Vogt 1. Time of game—Two hours and five minutes. Umpire—McLaugblin. Official scorer—J. Foley.

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

A largo Saturday crowd saw this very excellent game at the Haight St. grounds. Both teams went in for business from the go, and although the hitting was sharp, brisk and finished fielding kept down the figures in the run column. Cobb was in the box in the Colonels, and the hits made off him were well scattered. Hoffman pitched good steady ball, errors in the second and third innings, together with a couple of long drives accounting for the Oaklands four runs. The Senators had but two runs on their string at the beginning of the ninth, and there seemed to be but little hope for them crawling ont of the hole. But they are great finishers and made a desperate attempt to tie the score. Hoffman popped up a fly to Stickney and Goodenough got his base on balls. Daley's hit to Cobb forced Goodenough at second, but Godar's safety to right field sent the short stop to second, and Bowman's single to left scored him. Stapleton ended the game by going ont on N. O'Neill's assist. The prettiest feature of the game was McDonalds superb second base playing, he accepting twelve of thirteen chances, the error being a pardonable one owing to a collision between himself and Dungan. Roberts, Bowman, O'Neill and McDonald did good batting, and Reitz, Daley, Stapleton, Dooley and Roberts put up a great fielding game. The score:

OAKLANDS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Dooley, 1b	3	0	0	1	8	0	1
Dungan, r f	2	0	2	0	1	0	0
Lohman, c	4	1	0	0	5	1	0
McDonald, 2b	4	1	2	1	7	5	1
Stickney, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
N. O'Neill, s s	4	0	2	0	2	2	2
Stockwell, c f	4	1	1	0	2	0	1
Cobb, p	2	1	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	32	4	8	2	27	13	5

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Daley, s e	5	1	0	0	3	3	0
Godar, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	2	1
Bowman, c	5	0	2	0	6	2	0
Stapleton, 1b	5	0	0	0	7	1	0
Roberts, l f	3	2	3	1	2	0	0
Reitz, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	4	0
McHale, r f	3	0	0	0	2	0	1
Hoffman, p	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	37	3	7	2	24	15	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—3
Oakland	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	*	—4

Earned runs—Oaklands 1; Sacramento 1. Three base hits—C. O'Neill. Two base hits—Dungan and Reitz Sacrifice hits—Stickney, Reitz, McHale and Stockwell. First base on errors—Oakland 1; Sacramento 4. First base on called balls—Oakland 5; Sacramento 3. Left on bases—Oakland 9; Sacramento 7. Struck ont—By Cobb 5, by Hoffman 2. Passed balls—Bowman. Wild pitch—Hoffman. Umpire—Donahne. Scorer—Wallace.

STOCKTON vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

Fourteen innings—constituting the longest gamo of the season, were played at Stockton last Saturday. It was a wonderful game, for with the Stocktons six runs ahead in the seventh inning, the Friscos tied the score and after that not a man crossed the plate on either side till the fourteenth when the Gas Cityites did some gilt edged stick work and won. Perrott was the first man up and he rapped ont a safe one; Duane followed with another of the same character, but Cahill's hit to Everett forced Perrott out at third. Armstrong's triple, however, told the tale, sending both men over the rubber. The Friscos couldn't tally in their half and so lost a long and stubbornly contested battle. Hapeman pitched till the eighth inning, being batted heavily in the seventh. Perrott then relieved him and his work was of the finest possible character. Young's pitching on the whole was good, but he allowed his delivery to be bunched on in the four, fifth and fourteenth. Armstreng, Fudger, Duane, Wilson and Everett did tremendons work at the bat. The following table presents heavy colnms of figures, and considering the length of the game the error column makes a very respectable contrast against the one hundred and twenty-nine chances offered. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2b	7	1	2	2	8	3	1
Hanley, c f	7	1	1	0	5	0	0
Levy, l f	6	0	0	0	1	0	1
Veach, 1b	4	1	0	0	12	0	1
Ebright, 3b	5	1	1	2	6	3	2
Stevens, r f	5	1	1	1	2	0	0
Everett, s s	3	2	3	1	1	6	2
Speer, c	5	0	1	0	6	4	0
Young, p	6	1	1	0	1	5	0
Totals	48	8	10	6	42	21	7

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, r f	6	2	0	1	2	0	0
Armstrong, l f	6	2	3	0	3	0	0
Selna, 1b	7	1	1	0	12	1	0
Holliday, c f	7	1	2	1	1	1	0
Fudger, s e	6	1	3	2	4	4	2
Wilson, 3b	6	1	2	1	2	2	0
Fogarty, 2b	6	0	0	1	4	2	0
Hapeman, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Duane, c	5	2	3	0	14	1	1
Perrott, p	2	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	55	10	15	6	42	14	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
San Franciscos	0	1	0	0	1	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Stocktons	0	0	0	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—10

Earned runs—Stocktons 2, San Franciscos 1. Three-base hits—Wilson, Armstrong. First base on errors—Stocktons 6, San Franciscos 2. First base on balls—Stocktons 1, San Franciscos 6. Left on bases—Stockton 5, San Franciscos 4. Struck out—By Hapeman 7, by Young 3, by Perrott 5. First base on hit by pitcher—Armstrong, Everett. Double plays—Ebright, Shea and Veach 2, Holliday to Duane. Sacrifice hits—Selna, Armstrong. Passed balls—Duano, 5, Speer 1. Wild pitches—Hapeman 3. Time of game—2 hours, 40 minutes. Umpire—McLaughlin. Official scorer—Ruggles.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1890.

The Stockton management displayed very poor judgment in putting Perrott—who pitched a masterly game the day previous—in the box for this game. The strain was too great and so after four innings of excellent work he weakened and was touched up lively in the fifth and seventh—the only innings in which the Colonels scored. The Stocktons couldn't bunch on little Carsey at all and their five hits were divided equally between the first five innings. Cahill banged out the first ball pitched him for a triple which seemed a very auspicious opening. He scored the only run of his side, however, on Selna's sacrifice to McDonald. The Oaklands commenced their bombardment in the fifth. N. O'Neill struck ont bnt Stockwell got in a double and Carsey's duplicate scored him. Dooley's single to left sent Carsey's across the plate making two earned runs that inning. This was sufficient to win the game but they augmented their score three runs in the seventh on singles by C. O'Neill and Lohman, Dungans double and errors of Fudger and Fogarty. The fielding was excellent throughout. Dooley and Selna played first base in a most clever manner and all the other sections of the field were capably guarded with the exception of the short stop position—N. O'Neill and Fudger each making two misplays there. Cahill and Dungan led the hitting, the latter going one better than a hundred safe shots for the season. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	3	1	1	0	3	0	0
Dooley, 1st b	4	1	1	0	8	0	0
Dungan, r f	3	1	2	0	1	1	0
Lohman, c	4	0	1	1	9	2	0
McDonald, 2 b	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
Stickney, 3d b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
N. O'Neill, s s	4	0	0	0	0	2	2
Stockwell, c f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Carsey, p	4	1	1	0	0	3	1
Totals	34	5	8	1	27	10	3

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, r f	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Armstrong, c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Selna, 1st b	4	0	1	0	11	0	0
Holliday, c f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	1	0	1	3	2
Wilson, 3d b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Fogarty, 2d b	3	0	1	0	5	4	1
Perrott, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hapeman, l f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	0	24	11	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	*	—5
Stockton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Earned runs—Oakland 3, Stockton 1. Three-base hit—Cahill. Two-base hits—Stockwell, Carsey, Dungan Sacrifice hits—Selna, C. O'Neill. First base on errors—Oakland 2, Stocktons 3. First base on called balls—Oakland 1. Left on bases—Oakland 7, Stockton 5. Struck out—By Carsey 8, Perrott 3. Hit by pitcher—Dungan. Double play—Dungan and Dooley. Passed balls—Lohman 1, Armstrong 1 Wild pitch—Carsey 1. Umpire—J. F. Donohue.

SACRAMENTO vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Senators had a walk-over in this game, the Friscos being never "in it" after the first inning. The tronble was the wagon tongues wielded by Finns tately augmented aggregation of terrific hitters, almost nttterly failed to affilliate with Harper's criss-cross curves. The score feebly points ont three little hits as the extent of the stick work of the Goblins, while the Senatorial parties averages were fattened by twelve solid smashes off Lookabaugh. Daley and Speer were both injured in the game, and retired in favor of Hoffman and Stevens respectively, Young going to right field for the Friscos. The fielding of Stapleton's men was in accordance with their batting, while the Frisco boys made some startling errors in which respect Willie Walter Veaob led with three glaring misplays. Roberts, who of late has been batting hard and frequently, had three safe hits to his credit in this game, and Stapleton, Goodenough and Godar two each, the latter including a home run. There were many bits of nice fielding, Levy, Shea, Reitz, Goodenough, Roberts and Stapleton excelling. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Goodenough, cf	5	1	2	1	3	0	0
Daly, s s	3	1	0	0	1	0	1
Godar, 3d b	5	4	2	2	0	1	0
Bowman, c	5	1	1	0	7	0	1
Stapleton, 1st b	4	1	2	0	10	0	0
Roberts, l f	5	0	3	0	3	1	1
Reitz, 2d b.	5	0	1	0	3	6	0
McHale, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Harper, p	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Hoffman, s s	2	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	42	10	12	3	27	12	4

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Shea, 2d b	3	1	1	0	1	2	0
Hanley, c f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Levy, 1 f	3	1	0	0	5	0	0
Veach, 1st b	4	0	0	0	13	1	0
Ebright, 3d b	3	0	0	0	0	3	1
Everett, s s	2	0	0	0	2	2	1
Speer, c	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
McHale, r f & c.	3	0	1	1	3	2	1
Young, r f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	3	1	27	11	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	3	0	3	1	0	0	1	2	0	—10
San Francisco	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Earned runs—Sacramento 2. Home run—Godar. Sacrifice hits—Daly, Reitz. Goodenough, Daly, Veach. First base on errors—Sacramento 6, San Francisco 1. First base on called balls—Sacramento 1, San Francisco 4. Left on bases—Sacramento 6, San Francisco 4. Struck out—by Harper 5, by Lookabaugh 4. Double plays—Reitz and Stapleton; Hoffman, Reitz and Stapleton; Veach (unassisted). Passed balls—Bowman 1, Speer 1. Wild pitches—Lookabaugh 1. Umpire—McLaughlin. Official scorer—Young. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO vs OAKLANDS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14TH 1890 AT SAN FRANCISCO.

A little woman, whose face was full of features of the strong Tipperary type, gathered her green plaid shawl tightly around her and giving a wicked twist to her spring bonnet which nearly upset the equilibrium of the yellow and crimson dandelions which surmounted it, flounced out of her seat in the bleaching boards at the end of the seventh inning, and in a high treble shouted "Youre not in it." The old lady has been "rooting" for the home team all through the season and that she was thoroughly disgusted with their work was plainly evident by the expression on her face and the charming little invective she made use of to express her disapprobation. Finn's team have often made more errors than they did on this occasion, but in this game they were of an unpardonable variety, happening at disastrous moments and materially permitting the Oaklands to win. Otto Young was in the box for the home team and Young was hit fiercely. The hits made off him were all solid cracks with the exception of a couple that went sailing unmolested by the third corner.

Colonel Cobb was also touched up lively but he judiciously kept them distributed throughout the nine innings (except in the eighth) while on the other hand Young's were nicely bunched with his team's errors. The Oaklands tied the score in the third and then kept right on getting two men across the plate in each the fourth, fifth and seventh. The Friscos waited till the lucky eighth and then scored two men on doubles by Hanley and Stevens and Everetts single. But this was all they could get and so the Colonels "did them up" eight to four. Everett, Stevens, McDonald and Stockwell hit well and Levy had a pretty three cushion shot to his credit. He also captured a difficult fly for which he ran to center garden but dropped another easy one. McDonald, Shea, Stickney and C. O'Neill did some beautiful work in their respective positions. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.
Shea, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	2	1
Hanley, c f	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Levy, l f	4	0	1	0	1	0	1
Veach, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	1	1
Ebright, 3b	4	2	1	0	2	5	1
Stevens, r f	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Everett, s s	4	0	2	1	0	5	1
Speer, c	4	1	0	1	5	0	0
Young, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Lookabaugh, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	4	24	17	5

OAKLANDS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	5	1	1	1	4	0	0
Dooley, 1b	4	1	1	0	10	0	0
Dungan, r f	5	2	1	0	0	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	5	0	1
McDonald, 2b	3	1	2	0	4	0	0
Stickney, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	5	2
N. O'Neill, s s	2	1	1	0	1	3	0
Stockwell, c f	3	1	2	0	1	0	1
Cobb, p	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	8	9	1	27	10	4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 4
Oakland	0	1	1	2	2	0	2	0	*	— 8

Earned runs—San Francisco, Oakland 1. Three base hits—Levy, Two base hits—Stockwell, N. O'Neill, Hanley, Stevens. Sacrifice hits—Dooley, Lohman (2), Stickney, Speer, Dungan. First base on errors—San Francisco 1, Oakland 4. First base on called balls—San Francisco 2, Oakland 4. Left on bases—San Francisco 7, Oakland 7. Struck out—By Young 3, by Cobb 2 First base on hit by pitcher—N. O'Neill. Double plays—Ebright, Shea, Veach; Ebright to Speer; Dooley unassisted. Wild pitches—Cobb, 1. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—McLaughlin. Official Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The Friscos have taken a beautiful slide, and are now very comfortably ensconced in third place. The Colonels are equally as well fixed in second, while Stapleton's Senators are vigorously pushing their way "upward and onward" to victory. The Stocktons occasionally win a game and then drop two, so until they can reverse this order of things, they are destined to keep in last position unless the home team cares to dispute their right to it.

THE RECORD:—(to Aug. 14th, inclusive).

CLUBS.	San Francisco	Oakland	Stockton	Sacramento	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
San Francisco	....	11	14	11	36	75	.480
Oakland	15	....	13	11	39	77	.506
Stockton	12	11	....	7	30	76	.395
Sacramento	12	16	19	....	47	76	.618
Games Lost	39	38	46	29	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sacramento	76	47	29	.618
Oakland	77	39	38	.506
San Francisco	75	36	39	.480
Stockton	76	30	46	.395

Professional Pick-Ups.

Hill is again out in the cold.

The Senators have a mighty lead.

Vogt, Kilroy's side partner, is again in harness.

McCarthy's accident was very unfortunate for the home team.

Big Chief Borchers is now pitching winning ball for Spokane.

The Sacramentos have got sacrifice hitting reduced to a science.

Everett has yet failed to develop any extraordinary batting tendencies.

Roger Connor leads the batting list of the Players League with a record of 381.

Hassamer, the captain and short stop of the Portlands, is said to be a great kicker.

Umpire McLaughlin has made a success in Stockton and Sacramento. Critical audiences in these places, too.

The Omaha management has reinstated Dad Clark, the pitcher, who was recently suspended for dereliction of duty.

The Stockton crowds at the games are small, but, oh! they're mighty when it comes to yelling for the home team.

Monk Cline is now an Apostle. Shortly after his release from Sioux City, Manager Watkins of the St. Pauls signed him.

The Colonel has negotiated with so many players in the East, that were they all here, they could easily be formed into a four club league.

Danny Long enjoys the distinction of being rated the best run getter in the Atlantic Association. And how easily the Colonel let him slip away from here.

Little Hugh Nicol, for many years the pride of the St. Louis Browns, and who opened this season with Cincinnati is now with the Pittsburg (N. L) team.

Arlie Latham, the clown of the "profesh" is now captaining and playing third base for the Cincinnati team. Manager Loftus purchased his release from Von der Ahe for $2500.

"Why are some of the players' caps cut open behind?" asked the occasional patron of the game.

"Because they have swelled heads," replied the crank.—Ex.

Pete Sweeney ranked seventy-ninth in the batting list of the American Association, with a percentage of 161. As a third baseman he was thirtieth in the list, with 806 per cent.

Since Cahill has been made captain of the Stockton team, he seems much impressed with the dignity of the position. His instructions to his players are as amusing as they are unique.

Hen Moore, who has seen the rise and fall of many teams this season, having been a member of no less than three disbanded clubs himself is now playing great ball in left field for the Salt Lakes.

Spokane was the first team Whittrock, Harris' new pitcher from St. Louis went in against, and they only sized him up for nineteen hits. What a great lot of stickers there must be up in that country.

The inimitable Monk Cline, whose humorous expressions on the coaching lines when here with Jim Hart's Louisvilles set the audiences in roars of laughter, has recently been released from the Sioux City team.

Manager Harris, of the Portland team, has succeeded in disgusting every true lover of base ball.—Seattle Journal.

Well! well! what a tremendous charge must have come over the genial Henry. Wonder if we'll ever know him after such a transformation.

The Colonel's new men are said to be excellent players. Sammy Shaw, the pitcher, possesses a number of excellent curves, some of which are said to be tantalizingly slow. Joe Cantillian and Danny Sweeney, the midget, are "bang up" fielders and strong hitters.

There have been almost as many players by the name of Sweeney seen on local diamonds as Smiths. In the seventies we had Rooney Sweeney, then came Charley Sweeney, Pete Sweeney and Tom Sweeney (of the Nationals), and now one of the Colonel's new men rejoices in the name of Danny Sweeney.

There is no doubt but that Catcher Vaughn, of the New Yorks, threw a base ball 134 yards, 2½ inches at Buffalo, June 23, but the performance was not protected and does not go on record. Ed Crane's 139 yard throw at Boston in 1881 was similarly treated. The record is John Hatfield's 133 yards, 1 foot, 7½ inches made at Brooklyn, October 15, 1872. Hatfield is now a book maker at Washington Park, Chicago.

From the far off everglades of Florida comes the following admonition through the columns of the Sporting Life: "Managers, keep your eyes on Billy Stickney, third baseman of the Oakland (Cal) Club". This line, plain and concise, and coming a distance of five thousand miles, must be very gratifying to the jovial third baseman. Stickney's work this season at the difficult corner has been clever, finished and conscientious to a degree. His batting has also been strong and often timely.

Manager Finn drew a prize when he got McCarthy. From what we have seen of his work, we feel justified in saying he is an elegant pitcher. The little blonde twirlers' style and methods are so different from those employed by most pitchers, that it is an agreeable change to watch him perform his duties. He has already established himself as a big favorite, and is a drawing card for the 'Friscos. It is to be hoped that he will continue to do as well as he started out.

Pete Sweeney evidently has not made a wonderful success with the St. Pauls. The scores of late show that he has fallen off perceptibly in fielding and hitting. This is the way the Sporting Life sizes him up:

"Pete Sweeney, who is captaining the team, and playing third, in the estimation of a good many people, is no improvement over Phillips. He may be a little better hitter, but he certainly is not the fielder that Phillips is. It is doubtful if his acquisition has added any great strength to the team."

The friends of M. J. Kelly, of the Boston Club, of the Players' League, have purchased the estate of William J. Neff, on Main Street, South Hingham, Mass., with the intention of presenting it to him. The papers were passed on Aug. 2, and two hours afterwards there were carpenters, painters, paper hangers and electric light workmen at work making repairs. The estate contains five or six acres of land under cultivation, and on it there are a two and a half story house, stable, outbuildings, etc., in a good state of repair. The formal presentation will be made this week. The estate is valued at $10,000.—Clipper.

The work of Captain Ebright of late has been little better than ordinary. Occasionally he plays a great game, and again he errs on as many chances as he accepts. This would not cause as much unfavorable comment as it does, were it not for the fact that the big German appears too painfully conscious of his own abilities(?) on the diamond. He is a great "flash" player, but behind this is a very perceptible lack of merit. The disgusted glances he throws at his players when they fail to make a play of a difficult chance, and his apparently overbearing manner is rapidly giving people the impression that he has the "swelled head" and is making him very unpopular.

Dungan now leads the batting list. There is no denying the fact that this player is a great batsman but it must also be admitted that he is a remarkably lucky hitter and were the scratch hits credited to him deducted his average would be reduced fully twenty per cent. He has a good eye, however, and strikes at the ball most viciously. Seldom are his hits placed scientifically but being propelled by brute strength they are often within reach of the infielders but too hot to be successfully met and handled. Among others who rank high in the batting department and who will have a good chance to capture the honors, are Cahill, Roberts, Godar, Fogarty, Stapleton, Ebright, Daley, Shea, Stevens and Hanley.

There isn't as much head-first sliding into second base as there used to be. The reason is well known to members of the profession. A head-first slide is meat for a good second baseman. He asks nothing better. They are easy to block off. A second baseman will stand right in the path on a head first slide in such a way that he will prevent him reaching the base. He has nothing to fear, for if the runner comes in contract with him it will not be his legs that will suffer, but the runner's neck or head. With feet-first sliders it is different. The plates hurt like sixty, and no second baseman is looking for the worst of it. There is no attempt at a block when a running comes down to the base with the iron plates of his shoes pointed for the bag.—Exchange.

The following interesting correspondence from Cincinnati to the Sporting News headed "Sold for Five Dollars," appeared in a recent issue of that paper: The smiling priest-like face of funny Peek-a-Boo Veach does not show radiantly from the first base corner of the Pittsburg team this trip. Peek has just finished in one of the most remarkable deals and trades system. Peek bought his release from the Pittsburg Club. He paid five dollars for it. President O'Neill owed Peek a fiver, and the latter said if he would let him go to the Sacramento Club he would call it square. President O'Neill said well and good. The last seen of Peek he was on an emigrant train headed for the Occidental State. He had with him nine loaves of bread, ten pounds of ham sausage and a bottle of hard cider.

From all reports, the Sacramento management seem to be making a number of bluffs at the players, which certainly are prolific of no good. The proposed deal whereby some of their best players were to be sacrificed at the altar of Mammon, and which was prevented by several lovers of the game and the Sacramento team, as now composed, by expressing their willingness to lend any necessary financial aid, has been superseded by another equally deleterious proceeding in attempting the reduction of the salary of a certain player. The members of the team stood together as one man and refused to see the salaries of any of their fellow players cut down, justly claiming that they were earning all the remuneration they received. If the Sacramento management has injudiciously and unwarrantably signed a high priced team, they are certainly themselves to blame. But with the increasing interest manifested in the game, and the prospective good old crowds, the chances are that Messrs. Ginsberg and Enright will break more than even at the close of the season.

A good story, which possesses the additional merit of being absolutely true, is told about Aaron Jacobs, the Apollo of the ball grounds. Aaron, or "big Jake," as he is familiarly called by his numerous friends, is, as his name indicates, one of the "chosen people" but happily possesses few of the characteristics of that race. He is a tall, handsome and genial fellow, dresses with excellent taste, is liberal in his ideas and with his cash and consequently it is not a matter of wonderment that he is extremely popular with the fair sex. Jake is also something of a wrestler, and being an "all round sport" was asked some years ago by Manager Jim Hart if he would umpire the Louisville—Stockton game which was to be played at the Stockton race track. He graciously accepted the invitation and started off well. In the fifth inning, however, the Louisvilles were considerably ahead and Hen Moore, then with Stockton, was at the bat. Reccins pitched Hen a ball just where he wanted it and away it went skimming down toward short. The sphere bounded past White to left field like a shot, but the short stop went through the pantomimic motions of picking up and throwing the ball, and Dave Fontz at first made believe catching the throw. Jake believing that the play had really been effected shouted "Your out," "Come in." Cook, who was catching, saw the mistake and said "For God's sake, Jake, call the man safe or you'll be mobbed." Acting on the catcher's instructions Jake timidly informed the jeering crowd that his decision was wrong, and the runner was safe. But it is needless to say he never umpired another game. He now contents himself "rooting" for the home team.

The following are excerpts on the Great American Game of Baseball from "The Umpire," a humorous and critical London journal: "It is an interesting and thoroughly attractive game. It is more than that, it is fascinating. * * * It will make the foot-ball players smarter. Almost every ball means a smart piece of fielding and often more. It is sure to have the effect of brightening the men up. Swiftness and accuracy ought to be improved wonderfully after a season of baseball. * * * * * * * * * * It is a very hard game for a man who is not an adept at it—harder, than football, because there is more running about in it than is called for from a goalkeeper. The game requires a good deal of skill, especially in throwing; and as for the batting, a man is lucky to hit the ball at all."

And therein lies the secret of the baseball difficulties, which the American propagators always modestly refrained from dilating upon. The great hindrance in the transplantation process is that the game cannot be picked up in an afternoon.

The urchins in the street cannot take a bat and a ball and begin straight away, as with cricket, or—to the intense disgust of obstructed foot passengers—with football. The youthful public know they can't tackle it. It must be made easier. Is there any reason why the whole volume of cast iron American rules should be taken up and thrown bodily at us, for us to take it or leave it? Let the innings be lengthened—let the striker be allowed six misses instead of three, or twelve if need be—the probability being that he will miss nine times out of a dozen; and let the pitcher have more latitude, since at first a full half of his balls will be foul balls. Then when the game is rendered easier—a game for learners and amateurs, not for professionals of the highest degree of expertness—there will be a chance that it may be taken up by our schools and colleges; yea, even our national schools and boarding schools; by our ragged athletes in impromptu costumes in the back streets, as well as on the lawn, in addition to, not in substitution for, our already established games, and proficiency and popularity will follow by natural steps.

The Amateurs.

Games Played by the California Amateur League.

The Reports played themselves into first place last Sunday, still their margin over the Santa Rosas is but a slight one. The Will and Fincks have had another bad tumble but are comfortably ahead of the Vallejo boys, who, by the way, are creeping perceptibly toward the first section. The Burlingtons remain fifth, and although the Allens are yet last they closely follow the Railroaders and are pushing their way forward slowly but surely. The record to date:

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens...	Reports.....	Burlington....	Vallejo.	Santa Rosa.....	Games Won...	Games Played	Percentage.....
Will & Fincks ..	....	3	1	1	3	1	9	17	.529
E. T. Allens....	2	....	2	1	1	...	6	18	.333
Reports.....	2	1	....	3	3	3	12	18	.666
Burlingtons	2	2	....	....	2	....	6	17	.353
Vallejos.....	1	2	1	2	..	3	9	19	.473
Santa Rosa	1	4	2	4	1	....	12	19	.631
Games Lost...	8	12	6	11	10	7	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Reports.....	18	12	6	.666
Santa Rosa.....	19	12	7	.631
Will & Finck.....	17	9	8	.529
Vallejo.....	19	9	10	.473
Burlingtons.....	17	6	11	.353
E. T. Allens.....	18	6	12	.333

E. T. ALLENS vs. WILL & FINCKS.

Sunday, Aug. 10th, 1890, at San Francisco.

Eighteen young aspirants for honors on the diamond gave an exhibition of their temper as well as their ability to play ball, and we believe were fully justified in the former. Col. Thomas P. Robinson again essayed to umpire the game, and again made a most complete "frost." The Giants suffered more than the Sports however, from his erroneous decisions, and this in a measure goes to explain their defeat. Howell was not hit hard but the Sports hits were luckily placed, and this, aided by the few errors of the Giants and the "two-year-olds" wildness gave them their runs. McDonald, who emerged from a long retirement, seemed benefited by his vacation, being steadier than ever before, and having tremendous speed. Billy Farrell played a good second for the Finks and also did some great base running. Frank Delmas and Strand bit well as usual, and the fielding of L Delmas, Tillson, Geishaker, Philpot and Buckley, together with the backstop work of Billings and Leland were commendable and pleasant features of the contest. The game was played in 1 hour 30 minutes. The score:

E. T. Allens.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Will & Finks.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Broderick, 2d b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	T. Delmas, 1st b.	4	1	2	1	8	0	2
Evatt, s s	4	0	0	1	3	0	3	Tillson, s s....	5	0	0	1	2	1	0
Philpot, 2d b ..3	1	0	2	1	4	0		Strand, r f	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Buckley, 1st b..4	1	1	0	8	1	0		Farrel, 2d b....4	1	0	3	2	1	1	
Leland, c 4	1	1	1	9	3	2		Billings, c....	4	0	1	0	8	3	0
Kennedy, r f....2	2	1	1	1	0	0		L. Delmas, 3d b	4	0	1	0	3	4	0
Lohman, c f....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	Conway, l f....	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Geisbaker, l f..3	1	0	1	3	0	1		Gately, c f.....	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
McDonald, p...4	0	1	0	0	1	0		Howell, p 3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	6	4	6	27	9	7	Totals.....	37	3	7	5	27	12	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Allens	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	1	— 6
Will & Fincks	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	— 3

Earned runs—Allens 2. Three-base hits—Kennedy, Conway. Sacrifice hits—Farrell, McDonald. First base on errors—Will & Finks 4; Allens 3. First base on called balls—Will & Finks 3; Allens 4. Left on bases—Will & Finks 10; Allens 5. Struck out—By Howell 8, by McDonald 9. First base on hit by pitcher—Philpot (2), Geishaker. Passed balls—Billings 1; Leland 2. Wild pitches—Howell 4. Umpire—Colonel T. P. Robinson.

REPORTS vs. SANTA ROSAS.

Sunday, Aug. 10th, 1830 at Santa Rosa.

In this game the Reports are credited with two hits while the Santa Rosas have twelve, and as the score resulted nine to eight in favor of the News Circulators it goes without saying that the Sonoma boys must have played a woefully wretched game. The Reports figure conspicuously in the error column also, but not to the alarming extent of Grace's men. Monet was hit freely but the home team were as stupid running bases as in fielding, and hard hitting unless supplemented by judicious coaching wont win games. Callen was in great form himself but his work, excellent as it was, could not offset the miserable exhibition of the infield. Arlett and Kelly had a very off day making nine errors between them. When the Santa Rosas went to bat in their last half of the ninth the visitors were six runs ahead. With two men out, through some lucky hitting and aided by poor throwing on the part of the Reports, they got five men over the plate, almost tying the score. Pace made his re-appearance with the team and caught a good game besides being exceptionally strong at the bat. Cook, Gimmel and Arlett also did hard work in the same department. In the fielding Sharp, Thompson, McIntyre, Green, Reilly, Gimmel, McCarthy and Stulz did the best service. The score:

Reports.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	Santa Rosas.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Monet, p.....5	1	1	0	0	3	0		Gimmel, l f....4	1	2	0	2	0	0	
McIntyre, c f..5	0	1	0	1	1	0		Cook, r f.....5	3	2	0	0	0	0	
Thompson, s s..4	2	0	1	1	2	0		Riley, 2 b 5	1	1	0	3	5	1	
Dunphy, 3 b....4	1	0	0	2	1	½		Pace, c.....5	1	2	0	5	2	1	
Creamer, 2 b....3	1	0	1	2	3	3		Kelley, 1 b....5	1	1	1	13	0	3	
Sharp, l f.....4	2	0	0	2	1	1		Stultz, 3 b.....4	1	0	0	2	3	1	
Hearty, r f....5	1	0	2	0	0	0		G Arlett, s s....5	0	2	0	1	4	6	
Williams, 1 b..4	0	0	0	9	1	1		McCarty, c f....3	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Green, c.....4	1	0	0	10	2	1		Callen, p 4	0	2	0	0	1	1	
Totals.....38	9	2	4	27	14	8		Totals.....40	8	12	1	27	15	13	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Reports	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	— 9
Santa Rosas	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	— 8

Earned runs—Santa Rosa 2. First base on errors—Reports 11, Santa Rosas 3. Three base hits—Cook, Pace. Two base hits—Gimmel, Cook, Monet. Sacrifice hits—McIntyre, Monet 2, Sharp, Thompson. First base on called balls—Off Monet 3, off Callen 3. Struck out—By Monet 9, by Callen 4. Hit by pitcher—Cresmer. Passed balls—Pace 2, Green 1. Wild pitch—Callen. Double play—McIntyre to Williams. Umpire—Harry Brown. Scorer—Frank Brown.

VALLEJOS vs. BURLINGTONS.

Sunday, Aug. 10th, 1890, at Vallejo.

The Vallejos had little difficulty in winning this game. Billy Incell, at one time California's greatest twirler, went up with the Railroaders, but the heavy hiting Marines found it an easy task to solve his curves, and the ex-Haverly pitcher was touched up for ten safeties. Stanley caught him well, but eight errors were distributed among the other members of the team, and these greatly aided the Vallejos in their run getting. Baltz pitched another remarkable game, allowing but three hits and disposing of twelve men on strikes. Farrell at the receiving end played elegantly, but the in and out field support was not up to the standard. Maguire led in the hitting, base running and run making. Gene Foster had a sensational catch in left field which was a particular feature of the game. The work of the catchers, Baltz's pitching and the fielding of Murdock, Stanford, Maguire, Bradley, Dunn and Dean was also commendable. Umpire Russell renewed the good impression he made by his satisfactory work in his initial game. The score:

Vallejos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO	A.	E.	Burlingtons.	AB	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
McGuire, s s....5	3	3	2	3	1	1		Dunn, 3d b....	3	0	0	1	1	4	2
Farrell, c 5	0	1	1	12	2	0		Bradley, 2d b..	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Hughes, 2d b....5	1	1	2	2	0	2		Coughlin, s s..3	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Wise, l f 4	0	1	1	0	0	0		Stanley, c.....	4	1	1	0	5	2	1
Murdock, 3d b .4	0	0	0	0	2	0		Fleming, 1st b.2	1	0	0	13	0	0	2
Bogle, c f..... 3	2	2	0	0	0	0		Foster, l f.....	3	1	1	0	1	0	1
Stanford, 1st b..4	2	1	1	10	0	0		Incell, p.....3	2	1	0	0	1	0	
Smith, r f.....4	1	1	0	0	0	2		Deane, c f.... .4	1	0	1	2	0	0	
Balsz, p.....4	0	0	0	0	1	1		McKenzie, r f..3	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Totals 38	9	10	7	27	6	6		Totals 30	6	3	3	24	12	8	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vallejos	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	3	•	— 9
Burlingtons	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	1	— 6

Earned runs—Vallejos 3; Burlingtons 1. Two base hits—Incell, Bogle, Farrell. First base on errors—Burlington 3; Vallejo 4. First base on called balls—Vallejo 1; Burlington 6. Left on bases—Vallejo 5; Burlington 4. Struck out—By Balsz 12; by Incell 5. Wild pitch—Balsz. Passed balls—Farrell 1; Stanley 1, Umpire Sol Russel.

MERCED vs. FRESNO.

Sunday, Aug. 3rd, 1890 at Fresno.

The following score will undoubtedly prove interesting to many readers of the baseball columns, as among the participating players in this game were several well known favorites who in former years played on local diamonds:

Merced.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	Fresno,	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Driscoll, 3b.....4	2	1	3	1	4		H. Dyer, 3b.....5	1	1	3	0	5	
Nagle, c..... 5	3	1	10	2	2		G. Dyer, 2b.....4	1	0	8	3	1	
English, p..... 4	1	1	0	8	3		Cullen, c.....4	0	2	5	6	1	
Harris, s s..... 5	3	1	3	3	3		Leonard, s s.....4	0	0	0	2	1	
Kessel, 1b..... 5	2	1	7	0	0		Duncan, c f 4	1	1	0	2	2	
Grubb, l f.....4	3	2	1	0	0		Mannen, l f.....4	0	0	0	0	0	
Sensabaugh, c f...5	2	0	1	0	0		Chandler, 1b.....3	1	1	8	0	0	
Standford, 2b.....4	0	1	2	0	0		Staniford, r f.....3	0	0	0	0	1	
Mack, r f.....3	0	0	0	0	0		Pier, p.. 3	0	2	0	3	1	
Totals..... 39	16	8	27	9	11		Totals..... 34	4	7	24	16	12	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Merced	6	5	0	0	0	1	1	3	•	— 16
Fresno	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	— 4

Earned runs—Fresno 3, Merced 4. Two-base hits—Cullen, Pier. First base on errors, Fresno 4, Merced 6. Left on bases, Fresno 9, Merced 5. Struck out—By English 7, by Pier, 7. Double plays—Chandler to G. Dyer. Passed balls—Cullen 1, Nagle 2. Wild pitches—English 2, Pier 2. Time of game, 2 hours and 25 minutes. Umpire—Jones. Scorer—Sims.

Amateur Short Hits.

Baltz leads all the pitchers.

The Giants need a bracing up.

Billy Cate has not umpired lately.

The Reports are once more the people.

Monet is the best hitting pitcher in the league.

Alec Bradley continues his good work at second.

Stanley caught Incell in fine shape last Sunday.

The Sports are just commencing to play their hand.

Stanford is guarding first base well for the Marines.

Jimmy English is doing good box work for Merced.

Pitcher Philpot is also a "bang up" second baseman.

Dick Nagle is catching a finished game for the Merceds.

Jim Coughlin is playing a fine short for the Burlingtons.

The Railroaders have a good first baseman in Mart Fleming.

The Marines have been playing pennant winning ball of late.

Frank Delmas has been hitting the sphere hard and safely lately.

Gene Broderick made a most sensational backward catch last Sunday.

Dan Armbuster has severed his connection with the Fresno team.

The Burlingtons lost a good man when catcher Frank Mulvey resigned.

The Reports, in McIntyre, Sharp and Hearty, have a great hitting outfield

The M. J. Flavins are in the swim for the season, and challenge all comers.

Billings, who had quite a lay off from catching, was a power behind the bat in last Sunday's game.

Jack Lewis is but slowly convalescing. The Allens greatly miss him as he is one of their heaviest stickers.

George Sharp didn't get in his customary number of hits at Santa Rosa, Sunday. What's the matter George?

The race for the pennant is becoming more and more interesting, but no team has a "lead pipe cinch" on the "rag" yet.

The Santa Rosa's are a great hitting team at home, but in fielding they are "way off," both on their own grounds and abroad.

A number of the Racquet Social Club of which Tom Powers and Dave Creamer are members, accompanied the Reports to Santa Rosa, Sunday.

Little Howell, the "two-year-old," was rather fractious last Sunday, for after giving a man base on balls he advanced him to second, third and home on three successive wild pitches.

Jack Lohman, Pete's brother, is a fine pitcher, and will soon be seen in the box for the Allens. With Philpot, McDonald and Lohman, Keller is well supplied with twirling talent.

George Kelly, who did good work the fore part of the season, at short and third base for the Stocktons, is now in Oakland, unsigned. Kelly would be a great pick-up for some of the amateur teams.

Billy Kennedy, a most promising youngster, who has demonstrated the fact that he is as clever in all departments of the game as many of his seniors, requested his release from the Burlingtons, and was immediately signed by the Allen management.

Leland, the Los Angeles player, is doing good service for Keller. He is quite a catcher, being a good receiver and accurate thrower, although a little slow. With the bat he has been fairly successful and altogether is a good find for the Sports.

Manager Grace thinks he ought to get credit in the record for the protested Report—Santa Rosa game of July 7th, but the Directors of the League, consisting of Messrs. Keller, Elmquist, Warren, Grace, Sheridan and Ashman, haven't passed on that game yet. It would be well that President Gage call a meeting and have the matter definitely settled.

The Will & Finck team, also known as the Young Giants, were formerly the Keane Bros., and previous to that, the old Nationals. Of the original team, Tillson, Leveque, Frank and Lonny Delmas, and Billy Farrell have played together almost continuously for five years, and have been four years under the management of Frank W. Warren. Warren was also at one time left fielder for the Keane Bros. team.

Billy Hulen has returned from Port Townsend and will again have a berth with his old team—the Santa Rosas. Hulen is a prime favorite, and being a great infielder as well as a fine sticker, will greatly strengthen that team. It is quite possible that he will be placed at short as he is in every respect a superior man to Arlett. The latter will probably be retained as utility man. With Kelly, Reilly, Hulen and Stulz on the infield, Gimmel, Cook and McCarthy outfield, Callen pitcher, Pace and Utt catchers, and Arlett all round man, the Santa Rosa's are stronger than ever.

The Santa Rosa management have a great man in Reilly. Josh is a "star" among amateurs, and if given a fair show, would have done much better with the professionals. Second base is really his position, and in which he has few superiors. He covers a big territory, is as agile as Reitz in touching a man, and with an active short stop can worry the life out of a base runner who has safely reached second. Reilly is also a strong, precise thrower, excellent hitter, daring and rapid base runner, and altogether a most capable and brainy player.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

August 16th to August 23d Inclusive.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

AUGUST 16.....Oakland vs. San Francisco
AUGUST 17.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento
AUGUST 21.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento
AUGUST 23.....Oakland vs. Sacramento

AT SACRAMENTO.

AUGUST 16.....Sacramento vs. Stockton

AT OAKLAND.

AUGUST 22.....Oakland vs Sacramento

AT STOCKTON.

AUGUST 17.....Stockton vs. Oakland
AUGUST 22.....Stockton vs. San Francisco
AUGUST 23.....Stockton vs. San Francisco

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

AUGUST 17.....Burlingtons vs. Daily Reports

AT VALLEJO.

AUGUST 17.....Vallejos vs. Will and Fincks

AT SANTA ROSA.

AUGUST 17.....Santa Rosa vs. E. T. Allens

The official schedule of the California Base Ball League and Amateur League will be published weekly in this space.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The three leading clubs of the P. C. A. A. A. held cross country runs on Sunday last and the amateur athletes have been taking it easy ever since. The Oarsmen are practicing hard for the Admission Day regatta and the wheelmen are particularly training for their coming road race.

The cricketers and swimmers are not idle and it is evident that we are on the eve of a prosperous sporting season.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The amateurs are now thoroughly convinced that Skillman is a dandy.

If such good men continue to visit San Francisco all her old time athletes will speedily retire.

With the assistance of a good hammer man the Olympic Club would stand an excellent chance of winning the club championship of the United States.

A. C. Snow of the Alameda Olympic Club should keep up practice. for his grand showing on Sunday last at the cross country run proved that he is a long distance runner of no ordinary ability.

A middle distance race between Sutton of the U. C. and Scott of the O A. C. would prove highly interesting.

Douglas B. Crane has just returned from the country. Had he been able to take part in his clubs run on Sunday last he would certainly have stood a good show for one of the prizes.

Phil Moody of the Alpine Club recently met with an accident which necessitates his giving up training for the present. He expects to be all right, however, for the Sacramento meeting.

Jim Corbett's recent appearance in the role of an actor will not add any more lustre to his already well known name. The less popularity of this kind the better for a man of Mr. Corbetts standing. *Ex nihilo nihil fit.*

It is almost a certainty that William Greer Harrison will once more be elected to the presidency of the Olympic Club. When Mr. Harrison resigned some months ago we prophesied that the Olympic Club would sadly feel his loss and it is needless to say that our predictions have been fulfilled to the letter. The present incumbent while being a good man in his way, was never the equal of William Greer Harrison. It would be hard to find a more suitable person and the few bigoted members whose conduct caused Mr. Harrison to resign will we feel confident keep in the back ground in future for indifferent as they may seem their personal pride will prompt them to respect a gentleman who has at all times worked hard in the interest of the club of which they pride themselves as being members. Since Mr. Harrison resigned the office of President nothing to amount to anything has been done in behalf of the new building but just as soon as he takes office again he will find no difficulty in taking it up where he left off for the members at the present time are only too anxious to have him back that he may proceed with the good work.

It is amusing to watch some of the Olympic boys who took part in last Sunday's run from San Mateo, try to walk straight. Scott, Cooley and McArthur suffered terribly from blistered feet, and the chances are that the next run will not be quite so long. The novices had the best time, for they made a pace to suit themselves.

The young ladies of Alameda think that Johnny Garrison is a "darling" for his kindness and unselfishness in remaining behind the other runners on Sunday to explain the nature of the run to them.

The slow manner in which medals are distributed to winners by athletic clubs on the Pacific Coast, is certainly a disgrace. In May, the Alpine Club held games at the Bay District track. During the same month the P. C. A. A. A. held its championship meeting, and on July 4th, the Olympic Club held a field day. The prizes have never been distributed for any of these games, and the athletes who have worked hard to win the medals, must wait patiently and silently until the clubs see fit to present them. There is no reason why clubs on the Pacific Coast should not follow an example of the leading English and Irish athletic clubs, by presenting the prizes to the winners on the same day that they are won. At the Crewe Alexander (England) sports, which were held last month, a new departure was made, and the athletes received their prizes at the end of each event, thus allowing visiting athletes a chance to leave in time to catch their trains. Why should not something like this be done in San Francisco?

The Alameda correspondent of the Daily Examiner is not a very good hand at guessing. In reporting the cross country run of the Alpine and Alameda Olympic Clubs last Sunday he asserted that the run was enjoyed by only *ten* members, that it was to *Mills Seminary*, and that the distance, *eight* miles was made in *forty* minutes. Here is a fallacy. The run was not in the direction of Mills Seminary. The distance was four and not eight miles, and the number of starters was more than *twice* ten.

Evan Lewis and D. S. McLeod have signed articles for a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match. The nature of the match is that Lewis is to throw McLeod three times in one hour. Besides a bet of $400, the winner is to receive 75 per cent. of the gate receipts after necessary expenses have been paid. Two hundred and fifty dollars a side has already been deposited as a forfeit, and when a suitable hall is secured, the stake holder will name the date on which the match will take place. Lewis will begin training next week.

A petition which was signed by a large number of the Olympic Club members, reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, members of the Olympic Club, in view of the coming annual election in our club, feeling that William Greer Harrison, our former president, is the proper person to fill the office of president of the club, and recognizing that it would be for the best interest of the club to own and occupy its own home, and also recognizing Mr. Harrison's executive ability as evidenced by the growth of the club during his presidency from 300 to 1,500 members, hereby request Mr. Harrison to permit himself to be placed in nomination for the office of president of the club, and pledge to him our votes and cordial support."

We are in receipt of the following communication from Mr. W. A. Scott, President P. C. A. A. A.:

ATHLETIC GAMES AT THE FAIR OF THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE,

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Sept. 17, 1890, 10 A. M., under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association.

The programme will be as follows, open to members of the clubs of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association:

100 yard run, handicap; 220 yard run, handicap; 440 yard run, scratch; 880 yard run, scratch; 2 mile run, handicap; 1 mile walk, handicap; 120 yard hurdle race (10 hurdles, 3ft 6in. high), handicap; 50 yard run, scratch; 220 yard run, handicap, open only to members of Sacramento Athletic Club.

Entries close Saturday, August 30th, at 8 P. M., with Walter A. Scott, President P. C. A. A. A., Olympic Athletic Club, 120 O'Farrell street, San Francisco.

Gold Medal to first, and Silver Medal to second, in each event.

Each entry must be accompanied by 50 cents, which will be returned to starters, and must state contestant's full name and club, events which he desires to enter for (with 50 cents for each). date, place and result of three last performances, with name of scratchman and result of each—whether 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th or unplaced. If contestant has never before competed, simply specify "Novice." Furnishing false or misleading information will subject entry to rejection. Any event which does not properly fill will be struck out.

Tickets to Sacramento and return will be furnished to competitors from San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Berkeley, Alameda and vicinity.

Competitors must leave San Francisco on the afternoon or evening of September 16th.

The games and all arrangements therefor will be under the management of WALTER A. SCOTT,
Care O. A C., 120 O'Farrell street, S. F.

Walter G. Hegeman, who, for many years was a prominent member of the old Williamsburg Athletic Club, and who subsequently did good service as official handicapper successively of the now defunct National Association of Amateur Athletic Union, died at his home in Brooklyn, L I., on Monday night, July 28. His death was the result of an injury received accidentally while discharging his duties at the Harper Bros. publishing house in New York which produced a cancer at the base of the brain, from which he had been a patient sufferer for a year or more. His death had been expected for some time, but that fact did not tend to lighten the sorrow which the knowledge of his demise caused in the hearts of many athletes who had been his intimates during life. The funeral services were held on Wednesday evening, many of those who had been his warm friends being present. The funeral took place on the following day in private, the interment being in Cyprus Hills Cemetery.

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union was held in New York City on Saturday night, Aug. 2, the following being present: W. H. McMillan, Harry Perry, W. B. Curtis, J. E. Sullivan, J. Harder, F. W. Jansen, G. B. Morrison and C. F. Matthewson. The most important business transacted was the disposal of the long agitated Pat Cahill matter by the adoption of the following:

In view of the facts submitted to this Board by its different committees in what is known as the "Cahill case"

Resolved, That this Board approves the action originally taken by its Championship Committee in refusing the entry of Patrick Cahill for the boxing and wrestling championship meeting of 1889; as being abundantly justified by the statements made to such committee and included in its report.

Resolved, That this Board expresses its regret that the efforts of its committee to determine the truth of the charges affecting the amateur standing of said Cahill have been defeated by the refusal of important witnesses to appear and testify, thus leaving the charges not proven; but in view of the report received this evening, and in the the absence of direct evidence tending to sustain the charges, the suspension of said Patrick Cahill is hereby removed.

The board received a communication from Malcolm W. Ford, containing an exhaustive answer to the specific charges made against him by the Games Committee of the Indoor Championship Committee. The athlete awaited the action of the committee in the reading room of the hotel and was there informed by Mr. Matthewson of the result of the board's deliberations, which was that the matter be referred to the Ford committee. It was decided to give prizes to the first, second and third teams in the tug of war competition at the championship games at Washington, and to hold a lacrosse championship, the schedule committee being empowered to draw up a schedule of games. The general rules governing pole vaulting were amended to prevent contestants from using the poles of other competitors, except with the owners' consent. The application of the Jersey City Amateur League for the Union to register their games, to be held on Sunday, Aug. 10, was denied, the board not deeming it a wise policy to endorse games held on the Sabbath where competition between members of different clubs are permitted, and sustaining the action taken by the Schedule Committee.

THE WHEELMEN.

At Charter Oak Park (Hartford, Conn.) on Aug. 7 H E Laurie, the English safety rider, and W S Cambell of the New York Athletic Club made a private trial of one mile, the time being 2m 28⅘s. The best American amateur record is 2m 35 2-5s for an ordinary and 2m 41⅘s for a safety. The Englishs record for both safety and ordinary have recently been reduced to a mile, so that the time credited to Laurie and Campbell is the fastest ever accomplished on any form of cycle.

The Bay City Wheelmen are going to elect their permanent directors on Monday evening.

The Bay City Wheelmen are incorporated. The articles of incorporation are after the plan of the Olmypic Club articles.

Two young English amateurs who are in this city at the present time may take part in the coming road race. Some of the local men who have seen them ride say that unless heavily handicapped they will have a walk over.

Lee, who recently broke the record to San Jose intends going in the road race, and he stands a very good chance of winning one of the prizes.

Several prizes will be given for the road race including, bicycle suits, medals, etc.

The San Jose people are ready to bet their last cent on Julius Smith.

Hickenbotham and Southworth of Stockton will ride. and as they are both in fine condition there is no telling what may be the result.

Ives of Oakland is another very promising candidate for first place.

It is expected that there will be from twenty-five to thirty entries from San Francisco. The total number of entries is likely to reach sixty or seventy.

Fred Russ Cook will allot the handicaps which will be by time.

The Oakland Bicycle Club will not have any representatives.

Alameda will be well up at the finish. It will send in a large number of entries, comprising most of the crack riders.

It is almost an assumed fact that the record of 1 hour 30 minutes will be broken by more than one man.

The entry lists are now open with Dr. T. L. Hill, Odd Fellows Building, Sanford Plummer, 17 Franklin St., or Thos. H. Doane, 401 Sausome Street. The entry fee, $1, must accompany entry blank.

George Wetmore will ride his Safety, and will probably be placed at scratch.

H. A. Matthews cannot spare time to train, and will not be able to compete.

IN THE SURF.

The warm weather continues in Alameda, and the Terrace baths is crowded daily. Mr. Fisher, the manager, will give a swimming race for Native Sons on the 8th of September in connection with the celebration of Admission Day. He is having two fine medals made for the winners of first and second places. Besides this race there will be other attractions.

It is probable that the race for Native Sons will be won by one of the members of the Pacific Swimming Club.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

Cricket is still holding sway in Alameda, and many new players have lately been developed.

The game of cricket which was played at the West-end Grounds last Saturday afternoon was the best one played so far this season. The match began at 2 o'clock and the stumps were drawn at 6 o'clock. The game was drawn in favor of the Pacifics with a score of 85 to 71 made by the All Comers. The following is the names of the players: Pacifics—Howard, G. Goeway, W. J. Hansen, E. Buckleton, H. J. Nelse, J. J. Theobald, H. Hatterworth, J. S. Purdy, D. Keith, C. B. Hill, G. Adam, H. Anstin and Sinclair. All Comers—Vernon, Warren, Hodd, Rodgers, Newton, Robertson, Bryan, Webster, Dreage, Sheppard, Coldwell, Neila, Trulong, Stopley.

A practice game was played on Sunday which attracted quite a large audience. The Bolsoni team made 36 runs while Robertson's made 50, thus winning the game.

The Alpine cricket team is trying to arrange a match game with some of the Alameda clubs to be played at Central Park some Saturday afternoon.

The talked of trip of an All American team to England next year seems to be taking definite shape. Ernest H. Crowhurst, cricket editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, is now on his way to England as America's representative, having sailed Saturday, August 2nd, on the Umbria, which is due at Liverpool, August 10th. Mr. Crowhurst will have ample time to reach London, where the secretaries of the leading county cricket clubs will meet the next day. Mr. Crowhurst carries with him letters of introduction from officers of the Philadelphia cricket clubs and committees, and also from the most prominent cricketers of Philadelphia and New York City. An outline of the proposed tour shows that the team will be away all of next season. Mr. Crowhurst has been instructed to arrange a full series of matches such as is now being played by the Australians. This includes three matches with All England, two with the Gentlemen of England, two with the Players of England, two each with the North and South of England and with the Marylebone Club, and one each with the counties of Yorkshire, Nottingham, Surry, Gloucester, Middlesex, Sussex, Kent and Lancashire and the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Matches will also be played with the Gentlemen of Ireland and Scotland The initial match will probably be played with Lord Sheffield's eleven at his beautiful grounds, about forty miles from London, and then three or four games will be arranged with second class counties before England's strongest teams are met. The tour so far as arranged will occupy about twenty weeks. The All America team will probable sail from New York about April 10th, and will return home the last of September. The team which will represent All America has not yet been chosen, and probably will not be until the Fall matches have been played. Players to the number of twenty have, however, been consulted, and each and every one of them has not only heartily endorsed the scheme, but have said that they will go if they are selected. As Philadelphia is the cricket centre of this country a majority of the team will come from that city, and the best men in other cities will be obtained. The team will probably number sixteen or seventeen, and will include two or three crack professionals.

AT THE OARS.

Julius Hartman of the Alameda Boat Club will enter in the single scull race at the coming regatta.

The Alameda Brass Band will visit the boat house of the Alameda Boat Club to-morrow afternoon, where a clam chowder feast will be prepared for the visitors.

The very generous prizes offered by the Native Sons Committee are causing the oarsmen to train assiduously for the coming regatta, and it is very easy to see that the races will all be well filled.

The Regatta Committee, in conjunction with representatives from the rowing clubs, will hold a meeting at the Grand Hotel to morrow morning at 11 o'clock, when it will be finally decided where the regatta is to be held. Should the Harbor Commissioners have the lumber scows removed, there would be a clear straightway course for a mile and a half, but as the races will not be more than two miles, everybody will have an excellent chance to see some good sport. Fast time and close finishes may be expected in all the events.

The following prominent scullers of the Ariel Boat-Club began training on Monday, August 11th: Henry Peterson, Charles Peterson and Billy Growney for the professional singles; John Muirhead and young Creagh for the amateur singles the present champion amateur barge crew composed of Henry Withkopp, stroke; J. J. Larkey, 2; W. Dunphy, 3; George W. Phelan, bow, and Captain Andy Carroll, coxwain; Henry Tauk, substitute.

The professional crew will be made up with Leo Ozer, stroke; Henry Peterson, 2; T. Tennison, 3; Charles Peterson, bow; W. H. Growney, substitute.

There will be a contest to morrow between young Nieland of the Ariels and Leo Heringhi of the Lurline Club in whitehall boats, around Mission Rock, for a box of cigars. "We will all smoke."

The Secretary of the Pacific Rowing Association is in receipt of a communication from Secretary Smith of the Agricultural Society at Sacramento, informing him that as the society depended on gate receipts and could not guarantee any cash purse to be rowed for he could not include a regatta on the list of attractions.

Continued on Page 132.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Aug. 16, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

NAPA (25th District)	Aug. 18th to 23rd
RED BLUFF	August 19th to 23rd
NEVADA CITY (17th District)	Aug. 19th to 23rd
PETALUMA (4th District)	Aug. 25th to 30th
CHICO (3rd District)	August 26th to 30th
PLACERVILLE (8th District)	Aug. 26th to 30th
OAKLAND (1st District)	Sept. 1st to 9th
MARYSVILLE (13th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
SAN LUIS OBISPO (16th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
AUBURN (20th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO	Sept. 8th to 20th
OREGON STATE FAIR, SALEM	Sept. 15th to 20th
S. F. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE	Sept 18th to Oct. 25th
NEVADA STATE FAIR, RENO	Sept. 22nd to 27th
STOCKTON (2nd District)	Sept. 23rd to Oct. 4th
ROHNERVILLE (9th District)	Sept 22nd to 26th
QUINCY (11th District)	Sept. 22nd to —
LAKEPORT (12th District)	Sept. 23rd to 27th
INDEPENDENCE (18th District)	Sept 23rd to 26th
REDDING (27th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
BISHOP (Eastern Slope)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
NO. PAC. INDUSTRIAL, PORTLAND	Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th
FRESNO (21st District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
ESCONDIDO (22nd District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 2nd
YREKA (10th District)	Oct. 1st to 5th
WATSONVILLE (24th District)	Oct. 1st to 4th
WALLA WALLA	Oct. 6th to 11th
SUSANVILLE (Lassen Co.)	Oct. 6th
VISALIA (15th District)	Oct. 7th to 11th
ARROYO GRANDE	Oct. 8th to 10th
SANTA BARBARA (19th District)	Oct. 21st to 25th
SALINAS (7th District)	Oct. 30th to Nov. 4th

Stallions Advertised

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Trotters.

EL BENTON, Electioneer—Nellie Benton.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
FIGARO, Hambletonian—Emblem.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
GLEN FORTUNE, Electioneer—Glenna.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
JESTER D, Almont—Hortense.....Souther Farm, San Leandro.
MEMO, Sidney—Flirt..... John Rowen, Oakland

A Combination Sale.

The American horse show held at Chicago last year was a phenomenal success, and attracted the attention of breeders from all over the United States. During the first week of the horse show which will be given this year, F. J. Berry & Co. will hold their second Breeders' Great Combination Sale at the Union Stock Yards, November 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. The stock will consist of standard bred horses of the highest order, consisting of trotters, pacers and gentlemen's roadsters, saddle horses, carriage teams, etc. The combination sales held in Chicago last fall and early this spring have stamped the fact indelibly that the Lake City has a population in and around it, who are willing to pay good prices for good animals, and the Berry & Co.'s sale was one of the most successful held there in many years. It is only reasonable to suppose that their second annual sale will be equally successful. If there be any breeders in this State who desire to dispose of any of their horses, this will be a favorable opportunity for them to send on their surplus stock, entry blanks for which will be sent out by Berry & Co., on making application to them.

No well regulated ranch or farm is complete without Darbys Prophylactic Fluid.

Death of Hon. Jas. White.

The distinguished gentleman whose name heads this article, expired July 13th at his home near Camden in New South Wales. Mr. White was a type of what one might expect of the fine old English gentleman of the last century, improved and broadened by a life time pent in the Australian Colonies. The malady which removed him was heart disease, with which he had been so long threatened that he has not witnessed any of his horses perform in three years. Of course he had vast wealth at his disposal and his great means enabled him to purchase in England, mares of the highest quality, from which he bred such noted flyers as Carlyon, Cranbrook, Volley, Rudolph, and last but not least, Abercorn, who has been pronounced by most California turfmen who have seen him, the truest formed horse they ever beheld. Mr. White's fame is perennial, and while his career upon the turf was marked with certain eccentricities, he was a man who will be better known by the void he has left in death than by the exalted station he filled in life. As a husband and father, he was an exemplary citizen of any country; as a sportsman, a keen, plucky and adventurous speculator, his motto being always "first if with honor"; as a legislator, his vote was always cast in favor of the greatest good to the greatest number; and he will be remembered by his constituents as a conscientious public servant. The death of such a gentleman at such a time, when the Australasian turf bids fair to be overrun by unscrupulous bookmakers and avaricious speculators hesitating at nothing, can only be regarded as a public misfortune. He was a man who should have died hereafter.

Classification of Thoroughbreds.

It is something close upon twenty years since the United States began the classification of thoroughbred horses for races, with their best time record as a basis of computation. In Australia where thoroughbred sires are the rule and trotters the exception, a like procedure had long since become necessary to enable breeders of thoroughbreds to realize upon their undersized horses. They are now classed as follows:

Ponies—All under 14 hands. Purses are given for two classes, one under 13 hands and the other over 13 and under 14 hands.

Galloways—Anything over 14 hands and under 15 hands.

Horses—Anything above 15 hands.

Everywhere except at Randwick, Flemington and Caulefield, prizes are given for these classes, except at their great semi-annual meetings. Canterbury Park, Rose Mill, Warwick Farm and Kogarah, all have their "pony days" and the betting is very spirited. Capt. Merry, who has just returned from that side of the world, says that one of the most perfectly formed horses he ever saw is an entire galloway owned by Charles T. Roberts. The horse is six years old, 14 hands, 3 inches in height, and reminded the veteran steamboatman very much of True Blue. His barrel was very long and splendidly rounded, so that his girth was over 70 inches. His legs were flat, with extremely large hocks and knees, and his back was a miniature of such turf kings as Malua and Nordenfelt.

You often hear a man say, "Well, I sold that colt just because he is too small and can't carry his weight." Now, if there were a classification according to size, such as prevails in the South Continent, such complaints would seldom be heard. In programmes like those of Brighton Beach, Linden, Guttenberg and Clifton there should be a pony race and a galloway race at least two days in each week, if not more frequently; and a style of horses that have now no racing value whatever would soon creep up to good and profitable prices.

We commend a respectful consideration of this question to the clubs and associations governing the courses above named. It would make a market for a class of horses that can now hardly be given away; and after their racing careers were ended, the mares of this class would be available for breeding trotters. It is true that pony racing in the colonies has so far been attended with a great deal of jobbery, but that also has applied with no little force to the racing of horses over fifteen hands high, both in Australia and America. If purses could be had for undersized horses to contest for, there would be more profit in the maintenance of thoroughbred breeding farms.

One more to be Added.

Owing to an oversight of the proof reader, the entry of L. Villegia in the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake was omitted from the list published last week and those who are interested and have saved the list for future reference, should add the following: L. Villegia, bay filly Sidka, by Sidney, dam May by John Nelson Jr. We are sorry the mistake occurred and hasten to correct it.

The Quincy Meeting.

At last the racing season has fairly opened in California, the entry lists having been large at all places, which have already closed; but there are many owners throughout the State who have been diffident about entering in both the lower circuit and the northern circuit, feeling that there were so many good horses out this year that whatever they might own would stand but little chance against the cracks; still this class of owners and breeders are just as anxious to get records for their horses as any other class, and feeling that this is true we would suggest that those who have as yet made no entries and are desirous of getting records, that they scan over the advertisement in this issue of the 11th District Agricultural Association which will be held at Quincy, Plumas County, commencing September 22nd and continuing six days. Trotting, pacing and running races are well assorted throughout the programme, there being thirty different events altogether, and as the District is a rich one in fruit, cereals and minerals, in addition to which the climate is of the very best, there should not only be entries enough to please the Directors but the attendance on the different days of the meeting should be larger than ever before. There is no more pleasant trip to be made in this State than from the Sacramento Valley to the capitol of Plumas County, the beautiful scenery amply repaying one for the trouble taken in the journey. As entries will close on next Wednesday, August 20th, it behooves all those who are desirous of sending in their nominations to make entries immediately.

The New Rules For Records.

The committee appointed by the National Trotting Horse Breeders' Association have adopted the following set of rules under which a horse may get a record, and it will save endless bother if breeders will live up to the new rules:

I. No performance shall be accepted as a record for registration purposes unless it be made under the control of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders at its regular meeting, or at a regular meeting of a reputable association in membership and good standing with the American Trotting Association or the National Trotting Association.

II. The phrase "regular meeting" is here used as defining a meeting where the executive officers of the association or track exercise direct, personal supervision and control, and where purses or stakes, or both purses and stakes, have been regularly opened and duly advertised for entries therein.

III. No performance made singly and against time shall be admitted, except as hereinafter provided. All performances made on short [or lapped] tracks will be rejected.

IV. Stakes may be opened at any regular meeting as above defined for all animals seeking to enter the 2:30 list, and shall be designated the "Standard Stakes," terms of entrance to which shall be determined by the association, but in no case shall a less entrance fee than ten dollars be charged. Entries to the "Standard Stakes" shall close at such time as the association may determine, not later than 11 o'clock P. M. the day before the race is to be trotted.

V. The officers of such association shall divide the entries into groups of three, as near as possible, never placing more than four nor less than two horses in a group, and never two unless the entries cannot be otherwise divided. These groups will be designated as "Division No. 1," "Division No. 2," etc. The entrance money will constitute the stake (unless money is added by the association), and shall be divided into as many parts as there are divisions; fifty per cent. to go to the horse making the fastest time in his "division," and the remaining fifty per cent. of the entrance money to the association. If 2:30 or better is not made, the entire "division" of the stake reverts to the association.

VI. Each "Division" shall be started separately and trotted strictly according to rule. The winning horse at the conclusion of the first heat shall be sent to the stable, provided his time is 2:30 or better, and so on until the "Division" is completed. If said time is not made in the first heat, all horses not distanced or ruled out may start for the second heat; but if 2:30 or better is not made in the second heat, then all horses competing in such heats must be sent to the stable. Time made in each heat shall constitute a record for registration.

In referring to the new rules, J. H. Wallace has the following to say:

At last the breeders have acted and we have the result in the foregoing regulations that will govern all performances where animals seek to enter or succeed in entering the 2:30 list for the first time. There are some points in these "regulations" that may be emphasized.

1. All performances must be made on tracks in membership and *good standing* with the American or National Trotting Associations. No more records accepted from little county fairs.

2. No more performances will be accepted from special meetings, called for the mere purpose of giving some horse or horses a record. They must be made at "regular meetings," and these meetings are well-defined in the second regulation.

3. It will be observed that these regulations apply to "matches," so called, as well as other performances. We will have no more nice little private parties all fixed up for the purpose of obtaining records under the guise of "matches."

4. In the third regnlation it will be observed that we have bracketed the words "or lapped." On these words there is not a complete agreement, and there is no time now to wait for the perfecting of this provision. The safe way will be for all to keep away from lapped tracks, whatever the final action may be.

5. The schedules dividing the contestants into groups and determining the methods of the performances are so plain and specific as not to reqnire further explanation. It will be observed that the only case in wbich an animal goes alone is when he is the last one in a group, and has already trottel two heats against other horses.

These regulations were made to be obsorved and enforced, and if all breeders will stndy their provisions and requirements carefully they will save themselves from mauy disappointments. The two leading facts are that the 2:30 list must be entered in an honest contest against other horses, and it must be done at a regular meeting where all the world can see it.

Sam Gamble's Answer.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I notice in your last issue, August 9th, an editorial headed "Wbo Has Made the Mistake?" The qnestion is easily answered. It was the late manager of the Bay District Track, whose name for the moment I cannot recollect; since the race alluded to, the gentleman has died, but no doubt you will know the gentleman referred to.

Quite a number of weeks ago he wrote me a letter in which the information was given that a purse wonld be trotted for on July 12th, for horses that had never beaten 2:28 and mentioned the fact that he understood that I wished to trot a mare for the purpose of giving her a record; he went on to say that if such were the case and I had an animal to enter, he hoped that I would send him at my earliest convenience the name and pedigree in full, all of which I did at once, naming bay mare Winoa by Electioneer, 1st dam Winona by Almont, 2nd dam Dolly by Mambrino Cbief. This mare I started in a race on July 12th, and won the first heat in 2:41, the time being so slow that I paid no particular attention to the announcement made from the stand, and was not aware until the next day wheu I noti ed the report of the races in the daily papers that the mare's name had been given as Wamba. As Winoa failed to secure a mark entitling her to a place in the 2:30 list, I said to myself, if the mare comes around all right I will rectify this error the next time I start her, but I now find that it will be impossible to do so, as she has given way in her left hind ankle, and is fast growing worse. I had to let up on her from all fast work and didn't suppose that the mistake in the name wonld be noticed. However, in your issue of July 19th, my attention was called to an item under the heading of "Turf and Track," which stated that I would make another attempt to give Wamba a record better tban 2:30. It now occurred to me that it was high time that this mistake in the name should be rectified, so I wrote you a letter explaining how I thought the change in names bad occurred, and a short bistory of tbe mare's work; upon second thought I deemed it best not to send you the letter at the time, but which, however, I now enclose. My reason for not sending it being that the public would think that I was making an apology for bad management, for it is well known that when some men are behind in a race the spectators are usually in the habit of thinking that bad management is solely the cause of losing the race.

Hoping that this letter will explain the mistake and how it occurred, I am sir, yonrs respectfully,

SAM GAMBLE.

[We can readily nnderstand that the mistake in the name of the mare occnrred at the hands of Mr. Hensill, who was not familiar with the pedigrees of the horses which started in the race that day. We have also received from Mr. Gamble the letter which he wrote dated July 23rd, giving a history of the mare and also the fact that her name was Winoa. As she is a full sister to Wamba, Mr. Green who now owns that mare will readily understand how the mistake has occurred. —ED.]

The Watch, on the Training Ground.

The systems of training and developing a race horse differ as widely in America from tbose in vogue in Australia and England, as do costumes and manners of the several peoples. In England a trial between horses is generally effected by giving the novice a few pounds less and the veteran trial horse a few pounds over his entitled weight for age. The use of the watch is almost entirely ignored. In America the watch means almost everythiug, while in Australia an intermediate course is songht between the American and English systems of trials. Capt. Merry, who has recently returned from the Australian Colonies was speaking on this snbject the other day, and said that he had never met a man whose training pleased him as much as Mr. Thos. Payten, who has had charge of the horses of the late Hon. Jas. White for tbe past seven years. "As tbe race meetings approacb, the columns of the Sydney and Melbourne papers are frequently filled with rumors of reports of phenomenal trials executed by horses in the hands of trainers, but I have never heard of any sensational trials being performed by Trident, Abercorn, Carlyon, Volley or Cranbrook. As nearly as I could find out, Payten never gives a horse tbat has once performed creditably in public, a second trial run in his shoes over the distance covered by the prospective race. He feeds his horses heartily, gives them plenty of slow work with an occasional "burst of heels" up to three qnarters of a mile, and he has won more races in proportion to the number of starts than any other trainer in the Colonies during the last five years".

"Do you attribnte this wholly to his system of training?" was asked.

"Not altogether," replied the Captain, "the trnth of the matter is that Tom Payten has won a great many races because he never runs except to win, while other men, having horses nearly or quite as good, have been pnlling them throngh a long season in the hope of getting light weights on them for the great fall handicaps; nevertheless I liked his system of working horses better than any man I ever saw. The only horse which he lamed during my past visit to the Colonies was Titan, and his body was so enormous in proportion to his legs that the only wonder is tbat he did not get lame before. Abercorn retired with four sound legs after four very severe campaigns in which he assumed the heaviest weights and defeated all the best horses of his day. His injury consists of a wrench in the back, and jnst when it was sustained nobody knows. On the other hand I saw a dozen good horses crippled by several trial tests to the watch during April and May, and I was thereby enabled to secnre several bargains for breeding pnrposes. I think these bargains will always be had as long as these same individuals follow the avocation of training horses."

Tbere may be more in this than appears on the surface. The gentleman jnst quoted is not a professional trainer, bnt he is a man who is always observant and remembers what he sees. The question is, whether the great many valnable horses now broken down, might not have been saved to the turf had there been less frequent resorting to the time test.

The Coming Petaluma Fair.

List of Entries for the Races During the Fall Meeting.

Below will be found a complete list of the races to be contested for dnring the coming meeting of the Sonoma and Marin District Agricultural Associations. Good horses are entered in all the different events, and some rare sport will be witnessed.

Final payments have been made in the colt stakes as follows:

Three-year-old District Stake; puree $300. W. Page'e b f Leoline by Clovis, dam Leah; P. J. Shafler's b c Antevenio by Antevolo, dam Pastime; R. Murphy's b f Maud Dee by Anteeo, dam Maud; B. C. Holly's b c Kaffir by Alcazar, dam Flower Girl.

Two-year-old Free-for-all; purse $400. B E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowlee; San Mateo Stock Farm's c f Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen; Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Alleneer by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen.

Free-for-all colts, 3-year-old; purse $500. San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret.

The regular speed programme consists of the following races:

No. 2.—Trotting, 2:20 class: purse $1,200. Palo Alto Stock Farm's b g Express by Electioneer, dam Esther; Emmerson & Berry's b m Maggie E by Nutwood, dam by George M. Patchen Jr.; Harry J. Agnew's b m Emma Temple by Jackson Temple, dam Emigraut; San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Hazel Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche: G. A. Dougherty's br s Victor hy Echo, dam by Woodhurn.

No. 3.—Trotting, 2;27 class, purse $800. Wyatt Earp's h g Jim Leach by Inca, dam by Sacramento; R. T. Carroll's blk m Moro hy Pasha, dam by Messenger Duroc; Phillip Bros. h g Prince B hy Brilliant, dam Maud; G. W Theuerkauf's s g Lee by Geueral Lee, dam Sister; B. C. Holly's br m Flora G hy Altoona, dam by Conway's Patchen; San Miguel Stock Farm's br b Balkan hy Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fannie Fern; Thos. Smith's b s George Washington by Mambrino Chief Jr, dam Fannie Rose; San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Sister V by Sidney dam Nettie Lambert: L. U. Shippee's b h Moses S hy Hawthorne dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; Hemmttt Stable's g s Larco by A. W. Richmond, dam Maud Smith: Owen Bros.' g g Barbaro.

No. 5.—Trotting, 2.40 class, district, purse $800: Lee Shaner's ch s Oaknut by Dawn, dam Miss Brown; R. Murphy's b m Mountain Maid by Anteeo, dam by Mountain Boy; De Turk and McGraw's blk s Silas Skinner by Alcona Jr., dam Fontana; L. H. Boggs' h s Keepsake by Black Ralpb, dam Bent B.

No. 8.—Trotting, 3 minute class, purse $800: Palo Alto's Stock Farm b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca; B. C. Holly's br s Chas. Derby by Steinway, dam Katy G; San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche; J. C. Moran's h g Ed Fay by Christian's Patchen, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; L. U. Shippee's b h Kilrain by Hawthorne, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; E. B. Gifford's b s Bob Mason by Echo, dam Belle Mason; P. Brandow's b g Free Coinage by Abbotsford, dam Agnes

No. 11.—Pacing, 2:30 class; purse $500; Jno. Patterson's blk m Princess Agnes hy Dexter Prince, dam Mollie; Jno. McConnell's ch m Sunrise by Regent; Jno. Garrity's ch g Hummer by Sidney, dam Humming Bird, San Mateo Stock Farm's br h Rupee by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable Hayward; J. C. Moran's b g McGinty by Daniel Lambert; Owen Bros.' s g S. B. Juanito.

No. 12.—Running, all ages, one and one-baif of a mile dash; purse $500: Dennison Bros.' b g Hotspur by Joe Daniels; Jas. Henry's blk h Menlo by Imported Prince, dam Hatlie Hawthorne; Percy Williame' Tycoon by Shiloh, dam Margery; W. L Appiehy's b g Wild Oats hy Wildidle, dam Mary Givens; Owen Bros.' br s Captain Al by Kingston, dam Black Maria.

No. 13.—Running, all ages, one mile dash; purse $400: J. N. Van Winkle's b g Silverbow hy Imported Hector, dam Belle of the Mead; W. L. Appleby's cb m Carmen by Wildidle, dam Nettie Brown; Owen Bros.' b m Daisy D by Wheatley, dam Black Maria.

No. 14.—Running, all ages, three-quarter mile dash; purse $300. Dennison Bros. ch f Minnie B by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle. O. Appleby's b f Juanita hy Wildidle, dam Monday filly. J. J Dolan's b g Revolver by Joe Daniels, dam by Partisan. Percy Williams' Retta B. by Hooker, dam Kate Carson. W. L. Appleby's br m Alfaretta by Wildidle, dam Monday filly. Owen Bros. s m Serpolette by Norfolk, dam Mattie Glenn.

No. 15.—Running, two-year-olds, three-quarter mile dash; purse $400 J. H. Kennedy'e b f Acclaim by Three Cheers, dam Bargrette; W. B Sanborn's b f Mamie C; Percy Willima's b f Quena by Kyrle Daly, dam Rachel; Wm. Boots' b c Duke of Milpitas by Duke of Norfolk, dam Gipsy; Owen Bros.' b s Mero by Wildidle, dam Precious.

No. 18.—Trotting, 2:27 class, district, purse $500. A. T. Hatch's br s Guide by Director, dam Imogene; R. Murphy's ch s Ned Lock by Antelope, dam Dolly; Thos. Smith's b Mambrino Chief, Jr. by McDonald Chief, dam Venue; L H. Boggs' b s Keepsake by Black Ralph, dam Bent B.; W. R Overholser'e ch s Oaknut by Dawn, dam Miss Brown.

No. 19.—Trotting, 2:24 class, puree $1,000. Palo Alto's Stock Farm b f Laureolo by Benefit, dam Laura C; McFadyen and Murphy's b s Redwood by Anteeo, dam Lue Milton; B. C. Holly's ch m Pink by Inca, dam by Echo; J. L. McCord's s m Mary Lou by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie; LaSiesta's Ranch b m Wanda by Eros, dam Accident; San Mateo's Stock Farm blk m Flora Belle by Alcona, dam Fontana.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explictt description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanted by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

P. H.

My horse bas been lame in the right hind leg for about three or four months and it appears to be getting worse all the time. Now when he starts off he goes very lame for a few blocks but soon gets all right, bnt if I stand him for fifteen or twenty minutes he will start off as lame as ever. He appears not to bend the hock joint when going very lame. Is it spavin and should I use Kendal's spavin cure?

Answer.—Your horse has got spavin. Kendal's spavin cure, like all stimulating applications is good for it, but I should recommend the actual cautery, (that is firing the part with a hot iron) and two or three months rest. The younger the horse is, tbe better are the chances for getting rid of the lameness.

X.

I have a two year old colt sick, with the following symptoms. He is off his feed. The neck is stiff and swollen, and the glands between the jaws have become enlarged and they burst in one place to-day and discharged a good deal of matter. There is also a great deal of stuff coming from the nostrils, and he makes a noise like snoring when breathing. His hair stands on end and he looks very sick. What is wrong with him and what do you recommend me to do for him?

Answer.—Your colt has got strangles. Put him in a comfortable box stall if convenient. Clothe him warmly, and keep up his strengtb with soft nonrishing food, such as linseed gruel, oat meal gruel, bran mashes, a little fresh grass, or carrots. Steam his head two or three times a day with bran wet with hot water, and apply a warm poultice to the throat. Give injections if necessary, and if he is very constipated give a small dose of linseed oil. Communicate with us again and say how he is getting on.

T. R.

My horse has got a thrush in each of his front feet. They are not bad ones but I would like to get rid of them.

Answer.—In a mild case of tbrush common salt, or some powered alnm put into the cleft and kept there by a piece of oakum and tar, generally affects a cure.

L. P.

My four year old colt has got the lampas very bad. What is best to do for it?

Give soft food. Scarify the part, and apply some powdered alnm, or burn the part with a hot iron. This is a disease generally caused by teething, and goes away in time without treatment.

Several questions remain over, which will be answered next week.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

G. E. L.

Will you please inform me through your paper if our association could reject an entry of a two-year old in their three-year-old stake, by their advertisement, programme and conditions?

Under the conditions, the association cannot accept the entry.

J. W.

Please inform me what Corisande's record is.

Answer.—2.24½ made at Sacramento, September 16, 1878.

R. Havey will move to Napa to-morrow with the Palo Alto Stable of trotters. Eight head were taken to San Jose, and they all go to Napa. They are Express 2:21; Ariana, a four-year old mare by Ansel, 2:20, dam Rebecca, dam of Rexford 2:24; Lady Wells, a four-year-old mare by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell; Laureola, a four-year-old mare by Benefit, dam Laura C; Millard, a three-year-old roan gelding by General Benton, dam Daisy Miller; Langton, a three-year-old stallion by Alfred, dam Laura C by Electioneer, out of Fanny Lewis —thoroughbred daughter of imp Buckden. Coral is a three-year-old sister to Anteeo 2:16¼ and Antevolo 2:19½; and Elleneer a two-year-old filly by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen 2:29½.

The Pacific Coast
Live Stock Owners
MUTUAL PROTECTIVE ASS'N.,
MONTEREY, Monterey Co., Cal.

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GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE, Room 73, Flood Building, corner Market and Fourth Streets, San Francisco, Cal.

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Grim's Gossip.

Do not forget to try Peruvian Bitters when on the circuit.

Capt. Harris was upset at San Jose while exercising a yearling on the track His colt ran into the fence and threw the veteran out injuring his shoulder.

Percy Witliams sent Retta B and Quena from San Jose to the ranch at Union Island last Thursday. They will both be bred in the Spring and not trained again.

Now that W. C. France has purchased the other half of Red Wilkes, the service fee next year will be $1.000. This is quite a jump from the last season's price of $300.

If any person wishes to buy a Nomination in the 3:00 class at Oakland, or one in the 2:27 class at the Breeders' Meeting, they can be accommodated by applying at once at this office.

The four year old pacer Silkwood who won the 2:25 pace in easy style at Los Angeles last week is said to be capable of pacing in 2:15 any time. He is by Blackwood Mambrino dam Lucy Woodruff and is owned by J. Willits, Santa Ana.

The Rev. J. W. Arney who made a national reputation for himself by arranging a trotting meeting at Saranac, Mich., which afforded a mint of amusement to his parishioners, is threatened by the church authorities with impeachment for his action.

J. J. Miller, one of Australia's most noted sportsmen, has sent to this office his "Sporting Pamphlet," which is replete with news both of the thoroughbreds and the trotters as well. It shows careful compilation, and is a credit to the publisher.

A secretary of one of the associations in sending in a list of entries last week, made the pedigree of Silas Skinner read as by Alcona. Mr. Rodehaver finds fault with the same, and desires attention called to the fact that the speedy black stallion is by Alcona Jr.

What is the use of having selling races? It has got to be such a farce that the winner is hardly ever offered and *never* is bid for. Last Wednesday at San Jose, Tycoon was taken away without being put up but it was not the owners fault for the judges all left immediately.

There are 200 horses in training at Fleetwood, and another trial is to be given the dash system at that track early in September. Saddle races will also be a feature, and one of the new departures from the old-time three-in-five trotting contests. Some interest is excited by the proposed change.

A Salt Lake despatch announces that a one hundred mile trotting race has been arranged between I. J. Starbuck's brown mare Lady, weight 950 pounds, and L. D. Kinney's bay gelding Sea Foam, weight 960 pounds, to a buggy, road wagon, or cart, for a purse of $500 and a $500 buggy and harness.

New Brunswick, Canada, has been slightly behind the times in regard to the ownership of trotting horses, for it was only last week that for the first time a horse owned in that district made a record faster than 2:30. The new comer into the list is King Charles, owned by Mr. David Arthurton, who trotted a mile in 2:29.

Matt Storn returned to Sacramento with his stable of runners from Los Angeles, and yesterday took over a carload to Napa, where he will start some of them during the meeting at that point. Matt was fortunate enough to win the Derby at the Angel City with his crack three-year-old Marigold, and also several other good events.

Ariel Lathrop, Esq., received a telegram last Monday evening from Marvin, stating that Palo Alto won the fifth heat of the free for all race in 2:15 at Buffalo, and would ship on Tuesday morning to Chicago as he was unable to go to Rochester. Presumably the railroad strike prevented the horses being shipped to Rochester.

James Waterman of Fresno, the owner of Buccaneer Jr. has been in the city during the week visiting a few of his many friends. As usual, Jim was enthusiastic over his stallion Buccaneer Jr., and claims he can show half a dozen of the handsomest foals in the State. Mr. Waterman is a first-class horseman and knows what he is talking about.

Pilot Medium has gained much notoriety by the performance of his son Jack 2:15; but he also sired Lady Bullion 2:18½, Tyrolean 2:20½, Calhoun 2:24¾, Girflue 2:28¾, Pilot H. 2:29½ and Knight 2:29½. Pilot Medium is a 16 hand gray, foaled 1879. His sire was Happy Medium by Hambletonian 10, and his dam Tackey 2;26, by Pilot Jr. Tackey was the dam of Pilot Boy 2.20, Naiad Queen 2:20¼ and Class Leader 2:22¼.

And still the good work goes on. I had a visit from C. T. Hills of Tillamook, Oregon, a few days ago, and he gives the information that a few public spirited citizens have contributed $3,500 and purchased land sufficient to build a good half-mile track. Later on in the season, a preliminary meeting will be given, and the horsemen of that neighborhood expect lots of sport.

Many years ago a horse named Revenue Jr. was brought to this coast and took part in several races among others being one in which Wildidle, Grinstead and Sherman were starters. It was the Wise Plate Stake, the distance being four miles. Wildidle won although Revenue Jr. led for over two miles. After this race he was taken back East and late advices from the East tell of his death in New Mexico, aged twenty-two years.

Alfred Josephs, one of the best known of Australian bookmakers is now on his way to San Francisco where he will endeavor to secure land to build a permanent race track. "Alf" is one of the right kind and as he has plenty of means at his disposal, in addition to being a partner of Joseph Thompson, of Melbourne, who will be interested in the new venture, if any encouragement at all be given, the track can be voted "a go."

Mr. Davis, the owner and driver of Roy Wilkes, 2:12¾, lately met with an accident of so serious a nature that he will not be able to drive for some time, says the Western Sportsman. Mr. Davis has in the meantime entrusted that noble animal to the care of G. W. Bonnell, the well known driver of Vincennes. Mr. Davis could not have made a wiser choice in selecting a driver for his beautiful horse, for Mr. Bonnell's reputation as a careful, conscientious driver is above question, and his success on the track indisputable. Roy Wilkes is being worked on the Terre Haute track, and is having a sharp preparation.

Myron H. Akin of Fort Collins, Colorado notifies the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in this week's issue that he has for sale two beautiful Algona mares, seven and eight years old, in foal to Sultan and Electioneer stallions. Mr. Akin will dispose of these animals at a very low figure and consequently it may pay any of our readers to write to him at the address given.

Well, Mr. Salisbury has determined to meet C. W. Williams of Axtell fame on his own track, and has entered Margaret S. at Independence Iowa, where she will have to contend against the justly celebrated stallion Allerton, and another hard race will undoubtedly be the result. The game and speedy daughter of Director is adding fresh laurels to the brow of her sire every week.

Last week I called attention to a magnificent Antevolo colt owned by Mr. W. H. Taylor of San Luis Obispo. The rumor is now current that the youngster will soon change hands, as an Eastern breeder is now in negotiation for him. After the present very successful season in the East of all the California horses, there can be no question of doubt but that there will be more prospective purchasers come to the coast during the coming fall and wintor than there have ever been before.

For two years the two-year-old pacing record has stood to the credit of Ed Rosewater, who made the record of 2:20½ in 1888. A week ago last Thursday at the now celebrated kite-shaped track at Independence Iowa, the two-year-old pacing colt Manager, by Nutwood, reduced this record completing a mile in 2:19½. From our exchanges it is learned that there is a strong probability that the new record smasher will reduce even that mark before the present season closes.

Frank Baldwin, Manager of the Fresno track, has returned from a visit to the Eastern States, and reports having had a glorious time. He witnessed the racing at Cleveland and Buffalo, and says that Adonis was severely cut on the hind legs in the heat that was paced in 2:11½, or he would have won the race. Hickok has given the son of Sidney a let up, and will not start him until his return to California. Frank says that all of the Californians are making money simply because they have the best horses.

Many times in the past few weeks I have heard sympathy expressed for Mr. Salisbury, inasmuch that he took Direct back East, after a glorious career on the California circuit, and could not win with him back there. Frank Baldwin brings the information that at Saginaw, after the very fast quarter which was shown by Direct, the great son of Director cast a shoe, cutting himself very bady in the inside of the stifle. Although started at Cleveland, it was with no idea that he could win, and now Mr. Salisbury has determined not to let him start again until he reaches the Pacific Coast.

Almont Boy, the sire of the great pacer Dallas, has a history. He was purchased by Dr. W. A. Paschall and an associate for $150, and afterward Paschall became his sole owner by purchasing the other half interest for $300. He is now worth every dollar of $10,000. Almont Boy is a chestnut horse, foaled 1875, by Almont Jr., dam McEwen mare by Torpedo (son of Childe Harold); grandam Mollie by Hamlet (son of Consul), etc.; bred by James McEwen, Franklin, Tenn. Three of his get have been trained, and they have proven themselves great horses. They are Aline, 2:20; Dr. Almont, 2:21¾, and Dallas, 2;11½

Veritas says that one of the main topics of conversation among the members at Fleetwood was the victory of Jack over Palo Alto. "It reminds me," said one of them, "of an occurrence last year, when the gallant gray, after winning a ding-dong race, was being led back to his stall, his driver, Doble, following. Mrs. Middleton, wife of Jack's owner, hurried after the party, anxious to express the pleasure she felt at the victory to Doble. 'I could kiss you, Mr. Doble', she said, 'indeed I could.' 'Why don't you do it, then?' said her husband. Doble, in his quiet, demure way, said: 'It was not I, Mrs. Middleton, who won the race; it was Jack; better kiss him.' "

J. C. Hemment has just about completed a new apparatus which will greatly facilitate the accurate registry by photography of the finishes of races. The principal of the thing is that the camera is divided into two portions by a longitudinal division, each portion being fitted with a lens and plate-holder. By means of a prism a view of the races is obtained without the operator removing his eyes from the apparatus, and the whole camera revolves on a pivot as he watches the race. As it reaches the point at which the horses are just at the finish line, it automatically "touches itself off" by electricity. The use of this second lens is for the operator to secure a negative of the positions of the horses next in succession, and in this case the picture is obtained at the will of the operator, not automatically.

There is sometimes a party who wishes to sell a horse and does not require money in exchange. An advertisement to that effect can be found in the appropriate column in which Lee Mantle of Butte City, Montana notifies our readers that he has a handsome black mare, standard bred, 15.3 in height weighing about 1100 lbs., and has a record of 2:29. This mare he is anxious to dispose of and is willing to trade for a standard bred stallion colt two or three years old. Those in this State, who might wish to purchase the mare, Mr. Mantle refers to B. C. Holly, Esq of Vallejo, who has ample knowledge of what the mare is. This should be a good opportunity for some of our prominent breeders to secure a well bred and handsome individual in a "swap."

I feel instilled with a prophetic instinct and am willing to go on record as a "guesser," for somehow I have taken the notion that the Axtell people will refuse to "have a go" at Sunol. The matter has been thoroughly canvassed by the Eastern Turf writers and one and all have come to the conclusion that a match race will take place between these celebrities during the month of September. Now mark the following: there will be no race arranged between the great four year olds for the following reasons: first, Axtell has a slight puff on one of his legs which has deterred Doble from giving him the work necessary to key him up to a sublime effort, and secondly, in addition to that, the five gentlemen who own Axtell know that they can get seventy mares for him next season at $1,000 each. It takes but little calculation to show that the return for the two seasons will recoup the Syndicate for their enormous outlay and then they will have the horse free of cost but too worn out to trot him next year. In his six year old form he will serve no mares and will then be driven for a world beating record. This is not positive informaton but simply a surmise as to now Messrs. Conly, Ijama, et al, will work their great young stallion.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette of last Wednesday, in speaking editorially of trotting and pacing horses, says: The trotting and pacing horses are coming to the front nobly this season. In the Cleveland races yesterday, twenty-two horses contested for three purses, and in the eleven heats there was none above 2;22. In the 2:30 trot, with nine entries, there were two heats in 2:20½, one heat in 2:18¾, and one in 2:15¼. The trotter or pacer that expects to make any show this year, must have speed, and he driven to its top notch. These races are gradually rising above the suspicion under which they have suffered so long, that they are 'jockeyed' for mere money-making purposes, and are establishing a reputation for fairness in which the best horse wins. This policy will make trotting and pacing races respectable, popular and profitable.

John A. Goldsmith the well known driver and trainer of the San Mateo Stock Farm cracks had a close shave last Saturday at San Jose. R. Havey and T. Smith had scored up to the bend and turning round were returning when Goldsmith who was driving Chantilly—a Nutwood mare—met them and seeing Havey pull out he did not notice Smith who seemed not to have seen him until both sulkys collided, Goldsmith being thrown out. Luckily he was not much worse beyond the shaking. The mare ran three miles with the remains of the sulky and was much bruised and will probably not be fit to race for a few weeks. Goldsmith was again in bad luck on Tuesday as a yearling colt shied with him and hitting the fence upset the sulky but luckily not injuring either Goldsmith or the colt.

A very handsome catalogue of the trotting stock at Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky., has been received for which Mr. Wilson, the owner, has our thanks. The book contains a full list of the horses now owned, in whole or in part, by W. H. Wilson and it is perfectly needless to say that within its covers may be found the pedigrees of trotters that are as fashionably bred as any in the country. The stallions Simmona 2:28 and Sultan 2:24 are given the post of honor and right worthy are they of it, while the brood mares named would be hard to beat anywhere. The proprietor of Abdallah Park is one of the few progressive breeders in the business and he does not hide his light under a bushel but is willing to let the world know what he has in the way of fine stock and to that end gets up the finest catalognes that money can procure. Those who would like duplicates of the 1890 one will have them sent by applying to Mr. Wilson.

J. A. Goldsmith is at present at San Jose with a string of 12 horses viz, Stambout 2:12½, the property of W. S. Hobart and eleven of the San Mateo Stock Farms or mares that have been sent there to breed; they are Regal Wilkes 2:20¾ at two years old, Hazel Wilkes 2:20 at four years old, Flora Belle 2:25, Sister V 2:22½, Rupee a three year old pacer by Guy Wilkes dam by Poscora Hayward out of Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes: Vida Wilkes a two year old filly by Guy Wilkes out of Vixen by Nutwood out of Sister dam of Albert W; Millie Wilkes a three year old filly by Guy Wilkes out of Rosetta by The Moor; Serena a three year old by Sidney out of Blonde by Elmo; Freedom a yearling colt by Sable Wilkes out of Lanra Drew by Arthurton and Chantilly a brown mare by Nutwood dam Coupon. On Sunday morning Goldsmith will move to Napa with the above mentioned horses.

Last Saturday morning the two well known drivers, Jno. A. Goldsmith and Thos. Smith of Vallejo had a collision on the San Jose track that for a few moments seemed to the spectators as though a fatal accident had happened. Mr. Goldsmith was speeding a mare which is owned in Kentucky around the track while Mr. Smith was jogging Mambrino Chief in the opposite direction; there were two or three other drivers speeding their horses the reverse way of the track, and when in front of the grand stand, Smith pulled out to allow the other drivers to go past but in doing so he collided with the sulky in which Goldsmith was riding, causing both men to be thrown out. Goldsmith was dragged several feet before he could disengage himself, but ultimately secured a release, when it was found, much to the astonishment of all present, that he had not been injured to amount to anything; Mr. Smith was equally fortunate, although both of the horses were more or less injured.

The Buffalo correspondent of the New York Spirit of the Times, says: "Mr. O. A. Hickok, recognized as one of the leading knights of the sulky on the American trotting turf, sauntered into one of the leading hotel corridors last evening in company with George A Middleton, of Chicago; S. A. Browne, of Kalamazoo; J. L. Burnham, of Milwaukee; W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana; E. F. Farman, of Jamestown; C. F. Emery, and other representative horsemen. The silvery locks of Time are beginning to predominate, but for all that O. A. Hickok, the pride of California, is still in the harness, fresh as a magnola blossom. He heeds no "sweets," no "warming up heats," no "cooling out," no "bandages," no "rubbing down" to prepare him for a fast mark at social chit chat, but he does wear "boots." When a colt he needed copper "toe weights," but with age he outgrew their usefulness, or, rather, necessity.

"You can say that Sunol will go against her time, 2:10½, at Buffalo next week, but it will be at Chicago when she will attempt to dethrone Maud S 2:08¾," said the old turfite. "Do I think she can beat Belle Hamlin? Most assuredly, any place in the mile. She can beat the world."

The stallion Patrician, a son of Thomas Jefferson that was pretty well along in years, met his death in rather a peculiar manner at the recent Philadelphia meeting, says the Breeders Gazette. The owners of the old horse were anxious to get him in the 2:30 list, and of course equally anxious to win the race in which he started. He succeeded in capturing the first and second heats, both being better than 2:30, but was so distressed by the effort that in the third heat his driver laid the stallion up. The judges noticed this and put behind Patrician a new driver. This brilliant individual, not seeing that the horse was in bad shape, although the fact that the animal could not go any ought to have convinced him of that, pounded Patrician around the track, and at the finish of the heat the horse was more dead than alive. He was taken from the track and died during the night. Here is a case in which the Humane Society, if there be such an institution in Philadelphia, should take prompt and decisive action. The man who was put behind Patrician by the judges is responsible for the death of that horse from cruelty. Had he known his business it would have been apparent to him that when a horse that had been winning the first heats of a race in about 2:27 could not beat 2:40 there was something wrong with him. Had a man with sense been behind Patrician, he would have pulled up when he saw that the animal was distressed, but the hopeful whom the judges selected to do the driving evidently thought that his reputation as a reinsman depended on the extent to which he could punish a helpless brute.

SAN JOSE.

By Our Special Commissioner.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, AUG. 11TH.

The first day of the San Jose racing meeting held under the auspices of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultnral Society was a pronounced success notwithstanding the fact that the card was not a very strong one as far as the horses entered were concerned. The attendance was far above the average for the first day, and the weather was all that could be desired.

The opening event on the programme was a special rsce for a purse of $200 hetweeu Dr. Swift. Annie C., Billy C. and San Jose. Billy C. was a trotter while the other three belonged to the sidewheel division. Dr. Swift was the favorite at $20, Annie C. bringing $10 while the field found but few purchassrs at $8. The race was a very one-sided one, Dr. Swift having it sll his own way, winning in three heats, the following heing the

SUMMARY.

Dr. Swift, by Baywood	1	2	1
Annie C.	2	2	3
Billy C.	3	4	0
San Jose	4	3	2

Time, 2:28, 2:29, 2:26.

The second event was a specisl trot for $200, the starters beiug Flors, Myron, Monte, Musgrave and Maud C. Mand C. was such a pronounced favorite that she sold at $20 while the field brought $8. She won handily in three straight heats, the time being 2:41: 2:40¾ and 2:42, Mnsgrave being second and Flora third in tho distribntion of the moueys.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12TH, 1890.

The first regular day of the San Mateo and Santa Clara Co. Agricultural Association No. 5 Fair was held to day and was in every way a grsnd snccess, visitors from all over the State were present, the grand stand and club house being well filled, while both sides of the qnarter stretch were lined with well appointed carriages of every description. Prominent among the spectators were Ariel Lathrop, President Blood Horse Association, W. S. Hobart, the well known owner of Stamboul, W. Corbitt, the happy proprietor of San Mateo, P. A. Finnigan, once owner of Santa Claus, W. Van de Lashmntt, Mayor of Portland, Or., and owner of a host of good trotters, F. H. Burke, owner of Eros and Wanda, Henry Pierce, one of the owners of Bay Rose, R T. Carroll, director of the Blood Horse Association and Oakland Fair Association, Morgan Hill, late owner of Prince Warwick, Percy Williams, Union Island, F. P. Lowell, Sacramento, Lot D. Slocum, San Francisco, Wilber Field Smith, James McCord and James Garland, Sacramento, A. Gonzalez, San Francisco, J. A. McKerron, the well known horse outfitter, Peter Brandow without a horse, L. E. Clawson, G. Van Gordon, Snp't of Senator Hearst's San Simson ranch, Frank Baldwin, Fresno, who was fresh from an Eastern trip and vigorously obtaining entries for the fall meeting at Fresno, Col. Morshead now of Santa Clara and a host of local celebrities.

Ths programme was run thrnogh in admirable style, there being no unnecessary delay or hitch while the two races although fairly exciting were won by the San Mateo Stock Farm entries, driven by the irrepressible Johu Goldsmith. The Judges were President William Buckley, Jesse D. Carr, Salinas, and C. S. Crittenden, San Francisco. Timers, G. Van Gordon, R. T. Carroll and L. W. Warden.

Promptly on time the hell was rung for the first race, a trotting race for the 2:20 class which had four entries, Palo Alto's Express, who has a record of 2:21; Agnew Stock Farm's Emma Temple, 2:21; Ssn Mateo Stock Farm's Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; and J. Linscott's Jim L., 2:20¼.

FIRST HEAT.

Pools soon settled down to a steady rate, Hazel Wilkes being a hot favorite at $25 to Emma Temple $12 and Express and Jim L coupled as a field $3.

In the draw for positions, Jim L. obtained the pole, with Express next and Hazel Wilkes on the ontside. Abont twenty minutes was devoted to scoring up, Emma Temple being rather inclined to break jnst before the wire, while Jim L. was rather uncertain. When the bell was tapped, Jim L. and Express went away very fast, and hoth trotting evenly, led Hazel by two lengths rouud the turn and down the backstretch, with Temple two lengths fnrther back. After passing the three-furlong post, Goldsmith turned Hazel loose before passing the half-mile in 1:12, was half a length in front of Jim L., while Express was only a length behind, Temple still last. Hszsl increased her lead ronnd the turn, and rounded into the homestretch with a clear three-lengths lead, which she easily maintained to the wire; Jim L. found the pace too good, and broke when fairly in the stretch, beiug passed by both Express and Emma Temple, who made a pretty finish for second position, which Express just landed by a neck from Temple, who beat Jim L. by three lengths. Time, 2:24½. Paris mutuels in the heat (120 tickets sold) paid $9 20.

The balloon ascent and descent was snccessfnlly made by Professor Baldwin, and then the horses came out for the

Second heat.—A few pools wero sold at $25 for Hazel Wilkes to $7 for the whole field. The quartette were despatched at the sscond attempt; Hszel Wilkes at once took the lead, while Express. who broke almost immediately, fell away back. Going ronnd the turn, Hazel opened up a big gap and passed the quarter four good lengths in front of Jim L., who was just clear of Temple, with Express three lengths further back; Jim L. broke half way down the backstretoh, and dropped back to Express, while Temple went on in pursuit of the chestnut mare, bnt Goldsmith kept hsr going, and won rsadily hy three lengths, Temple second, Express third, a length in front of Jim L., the two latter beiug nicely inside the distauce flag, Time, 2:23. Paris mutnels, none sold.

Third heat (after first heat of 2:27 trot)—No pools were sold, as the race was snpposed to be all over, barring accidents, and Goldsmith had had two in the last three days, and was therefore not taking any risks. A start was effected at the first attempt; the favorite broke right under the wire, and was four lengths behind Templo when she settled, and trotting rapidly was second on the turn, and at the quarter was only a length behind Temple, with Jim L. third, three lengths back, and two lengths in front of Express. Hszel went past Temple like a standing tree on the back-tretch, and went round the turn three lengths in front, with Jim L. six lengths behind and two in front of Express; running, Temple closed up the gap as she turned into the stretch, and got within a length of Hszel half way up the stretch, hut the effort was too much for her, and she broke hadly, Hazel Wilkes winning easily by three lengths, with Temple second, and Jim L. and Express bsrely inside the distance. The distance judge reported Express distanced, but it was decided hy the judges that he was inside. Time, 2:23. No Psris mutnels sold.

SUMMARY.

San Jose, Tueeday, Aug. 12th.—2:20 class; trotting. Purse $1,000.

San Mateo Stock Faim's ch m Hazel Wilkes, 5, Guy Wilkes—Blanche ... Goldsmith	1	1	1
Agnew Stock Farm's b m Emma Temple, a, Jackson Temple—Lizzie R ... Shaner	3	2	2
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b g Expresse, a, Electioneer—Esther ... Havey	2	3	4
A. Linscott's ch h Jim L., a, Dan Voorhees—Gracie B ... Coffin	4	4	3

Time, 2:24½, 2:23, 2:23.

First heat—2:27 Clsss. Ten horses csme ont for this class. Five of the ten had records hetter than 2:30, viz: Sister V, 2:27; Moses S, 2:21½; Flors G., 2:29¼; Guide, 2:29 and Sargent, 2:28. Anction pools sold rapidly at $60 for Sister V., $20 for Moses S., and $22 for the field.

After a great deal of scoring for the word a straggling start was effected with Moses S. a shade the hest of the leaders, and being sent right on he drew clesr and led Sister by two lengths round the turn. Lee, who wss third, broke and lost his position to Clara Z, with Gnide a fair fifth and the rest all strung ont. Moses, Sister and Clara were all about two lengths apart at the quarter, but Goldsmith, behind Sister, closed the gap to a scant length at the half, while the others dropped hack, Gnide being third six lengths behind, and the two greys, Clara and Sargent were fourth and fifth, three lengths further back, with Lee leading the remainder. Sister went up to Moses on the tnrn, and stayed with him to the homestretch, when she slowly drew away, and the Stockton horse tiring, beat him out a length and a half with a little in hand. Guide was a moderate third, Clara Z. fourth, and the rest all strnng out. Time 2:22½.

Paris mutnels on the heat paid $9 60.

Second heat—Very few pools were sold, Sister V bringing $150, Moses $7 and the field $5. The big field was very soon started again, pretty well straggled out. Sister V went right out and was soon clear of the field, leading Moses by three lengths round the tnrn and down the backstretch, with Guide two lengths behind, followed by the two greys; the same order was maintained all throngh, and although Moses S crawled up a little round the lower turn, Sister came away again in the homestretch and won, with a little in reserve, hy three lengths. Sntherland made a big drive behind Guide up the straight, and the black son of Director stood it like a Trojan and closed up on Moses, heing only beaten half a length for second position· Clara Z and Sargent were sgain fourth and fifth. Time, 2:23. Paris mutnals on the heat paid $6.50.

Third heat—No pools were sold, Sister V having shown too mnoh pace for the balance. A start was soon effected Lee having much the worst of it. Sister at once set the pace, with Moses second snd Gnide third, to the qnarter, when Moses broke and lost his position. Sister kept pegging on and psssed the half five lengths in front of Gnide, three in advance of Sargsnt jnst clear of Flora G and Moses. Sister went right along and won easily by three lengths while Moses worked his way np to Guide and challenging him at the top of the homestretch soon had the better of him hnt Flora G came with a desperate rush in the last hundred yards and finished close up third. The Judges mistook Guide for her and placed him third hut afterwards reversed their decision when they gave Flora G fourth money. Time 2:25½.

SUMMARY.

2:27 clsss, trotting, purse $1,000.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Sister V by Sidney—Nettie Lambert ... Goldsmith	1	1	1
L. U. Shippee's b h Moses S. by Hawthorne—by McCracken's Blackhawk ... Whitney	2	2	2
A. T. Hatch's blk h Guide by Director—Imogene ... Sutherland	3	3	6
B. C. Holly's br m Flora G by Altoona—Susie ... McCartney	6	6	3
J. Hasting's g m Clara Z. by Capri—by A. W. Richmond ... Shaner	4	4	5
G. W. Theuerkauf's ch g Lee by General Lee—Sister A ... Dustin	7	7	4
G. T. Johnson's g g Sargent by Brown Jug—by Seven Oaks ... Johnson	5	5	10
G. Hearst's ch h Claremont by McGtnnts, dam Maggie C ... Gillespie	9	8	7
L. H. Bogg's b h Keepsake by Black Ralph—Bent B ... Alviso	8	9	8
Wyatt Earp's br g Jim Leach by Inca—by Sacramento ... Traynor	10	10	9

Time, 2:22½, 2:23, 2:25½.

The Infant Trotting for yearlings had five starters. Pools sold $20 for the field, $10 for Luck and $10 for Young Herold.

Aftsr scoring up severs! times in a coltish manner the youngsters were tapped off with Acorn well under way and sqnaring out like sn old timer the little black had a six lengths lead at the qnarter with Herold second two lengths in front of Luok. Herold broke half way down the backstretch and was passed hy Luck who was abont eight lengths behind Acorn at the half, and though she gained a lot of ground round the tnrn she was fonr lengths behind at the head of the stretch and being urged left her feet at the drawgate while Acorn never hesded, won by three lengths. Time, 3;16. Paris mutuals paid $13.35.

SUMMARY.

Infant Trotting Stakes —The get of horses named for yearltng foals of 1889; $25 entrance, $5 of which must accompany the nomination, $10 on June 1st, and $10 on August 1st, with $100 added. Mile dash.

Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, blk c Acorn by Seven Oaks—Elmorene ... Hickok	1
La Sieeta Ranch, Menlo Park, b f Luck by Eros—by Nutwood ... Viget	2
James Weatherhead, San Jose, g c Young Heroid by Royal George—byJohn Nelson ... Weatherhead	3
Ed McLees, Vallejo, b f Lady Thorn by Billy Thornhill—Lady Nutwood ... Rounds	4
H. Scott, Santa Clara, b c Detector by Designer—Winnie ... Coffin	5

Time, 3:16.

WEDNESDAY.

The weather was brilliant, in fact could not have besn improved on and a large attendance was expected at the park as there were many attractions, but for some rsason or other the pnhlic did not turn out in anything like the number they did on the previons day. At 10 o'clook a parade of live stook was held, horses and cattle being all marshalled into the inside of the track and drawn up in a line almost half a mile long. Imported Brntus led the thoroughhred brigade; he is now owned by Wm. Boots, who purchased him from Palo Alto. Following him came a lot of thoroughbreds of all ages, principally the property of Mr. Boots. Amoug etandard trotters E. Tiphsm was most prominent having five or six entries.

The Roadster classes hsd numerous entries, particular notice being taken of Morgan Hill's stylish looking pair of carrisge horses. John Trumhle's executors hsd a good lot of entries among the heavy hrigade and then came a magnificent display of osttle, Messrs. Younger, Polhemus, Burke snd Cramer hsving exceptionally high class entries. The afternoon programme which was all for the thoroughbreds was not started on until 2:30. When the first rsce was called np a handicsp sweepstakes for all ages, six furlongs, having four left in, pools veered round and sold, Daisy $20, Revolver $13, Alfaretta $8 and Retta B. $3. Starter Van Gordon who took his horses fully a hundred yards back of the six furlong post got the quartette away to a good start after about fifteen minutes delay. Daisy D. at once showed in front with Retta B. and Alfaretta close up, and Hennessy sending Daisy right along was an open length in front of Alfaretta at the halfwith the other pair a scsnt length further hack. Daisy increased her advantage round the turn and won in a big gallop by three lengths from Revolver and Alfaretta who won a dead heat for second place after a pnnishing finish all the way up the stretch. Time, 1:15. Mutnals paid $10·75.

SUMMARY.

San Jose, Wednesday, August 13, 1890.—Running Stakee, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Tueeday, Aug. 12th, at 10 A, M. Declarations due at 6 P. M. eame day. Three-quarters of a mils.

Owen Broe.' b m Daisy D., a, by Wheatley—Black Maria, 115 ... Hennessy	1
T. S. Montgomery'e br m Alfaretta, 4, by Wildidle—by Monday, 98 ... Murphy	
J. Dolan's b g Revolver by Joe Daniels—by Partisan, 95 ... Cooper	
Undine Stable's ch f Retta B, 3, by Joe Hooker—Kate Carson ... Morton	4

Time, 1:15.

Three two year olds faced the starter, two of whom were Palo Alto bred youngsters, Mero having been purchased last year by Bruce Cockrill, and afterwards sold to Owen Bros., while only a fortnight ago G. Harrison honght Kylo for $1,000; tho other starter was Dnke of Milpitas who had won two races for the Elmwood Stable at Ione. Again a complete change was seen in the overnight pool selling, which had Dnke of Milpitas favorite at $40 to Kylo $15 and Mero $10; a few pools were sold and gradually a strong backing made Kylo favorite, and increasing in favor, he sold for $40 to the Duke $16 and Mero $14. A long delsy occurred at the start, caused by the Duke, who exhibited a frightful temper, bolting through the gate twice, and eventnally rushing at the fence, threw Courtney on to his neck, and thence gradually to the ground. He was soon remounted, and a start was almost immediately effected, Mero cntting out the work on the rails hslf a length in front of Kylo, with the Duke at his girths. Kylo drew np level with Mero at the three-quarter pole, and going on, was an opsn length to the good at the half, with Milpitas a length further behind. Milpitas made his run round the turn and got to Kylo's shoulder round the tnrn for home, but the favorite drew away in the stretch and won handsomely by three lengths from Milpitas same distance second and third. Time, 1.30½. Mutuals paid $9 10.

SUMMARY.

Running Stakes for two-year olde, $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Seven-eighths of a mile.

G. Harrison's b c Kylo, Cyrus—Katherine, 110 ... Morton	1
Elmwood Stable's b c Duke of Milpitas, Duke of Norfolk—Gypsy 110 ... Courtney	2
Owen Bros., b c Mero, Wildidle—Precious, 110 ... Hennessy	3

Time, 1;30½.

The third race had dwindled down to two starters, and Appleby's filly Raindrop was backed as a certainty, winding np at $20, while the $5 for Captain Al was hard to find. The pair were turned loose the first time of asking, Captain Al on the inside was a neck hehind passing the stand, and allowed the filly to take the rails before the turn was reached, after which the race was over, as Raindrop maintained a good two lengths lead all the way down the tack stretch and won easily by two lengths, despite a game but ineffectnal effort on Captain Al's part up the strsight. Time 1:57. Mntuals paid $5.50.

SUMMARY.

Running stakes, a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added, $75 to second horse, $50 to third. One and one-eighth miles.

W. L. Applehy's b f Raindrop, Wildidle (imp.)—Teardrop, 113 ...	1
Owen Bros. b c Captain Al, Kingston—Black Maria, 118 ...	2

Time, 1:57.

The mile and repeat was booked as a good thing for Tycoon who was pnrchased by the Undine stabie for $1000 previons to his appearance at Ione. Pools sold, Tycoon $20 and the field $7. The flag was dropped the first time to a pretty start, Tycoon at once went to the front and led Nabean half a length round the turn with Wild Oats two lengths back, the favorite increased his lead to two lengths down the back stretch and kept to the turn for home where the other pair were level and all thrse sat down and rode hard but at the drawgste Hitchcock, who was two lengths in front eased np on Tycoon who won cleverly by a length and a half from Wild Oats who beat Nabean three lengths for the place. Time, 1:42¾. Mntuals paid $6.30.

Sscond heat no pools were sold.

A long delay occurred, for after the horses came ont Nabeau twisted a plate and the judges allowed him to be replated. When all was again ready ths flag was dropped to a good start, Nabeau and Tycoon going right out opened a gap of five lengths on Wild Oats and the leading pair hnng together to the half where Nabean had a neck the best of it. Tycoon, however, drew gradually away and had an open length the best of it at the head of the stretch, while Wild Oats was ridden hard three lengths fnrther back. Tycoon now had the race well in hand and won by a length and a half cleverly, Nabeau jnst heating Wild Oats by a hesd, the latter having finished very strong under severe persuasion. Time, 1:42¾. Mutuals paid $6.56.

SUMMARY.

Selling puree $300, of which $50 to second horse, for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weight, two lbs., for each $100 less down to $1,000, then one lh. for each $100 less down to $500. Horsee entered not to be sold to carry five lbs. above the scale. Valuation to he placed on the starters only hy 6 P. M. the day preceding this race. Mile heats.

Undine Stable's ch g Tycoon, 5, Revelie—Margery ($1,250), 112 ... Hitchcock	1	1
Elmwood Stable's b g Naheau, 5, Nathan Coombs—Beauty ($1,150) 110 ... Cota	2	2
W. L. Applehy'e b g Wild Oats, 4, Wildidle—Mary Givens ($1,250), 110 ... Murphy	3	3

Time, 1:42¾, 1:42¾.

Judges—Prestdent W Buckley, E. Topham and C. S. Crittenden. Timers—H. J. Agnsw, D. E. Hanke and T. McCloskey, Starter—G. Van Gordon.

The Willow's Meeting.

FIRST DAY.

The attendance was fair; track fast. The judges were: J. Troxel, A. A. Jackson and W. W. Marshal. Timers, S. E. Tryon and J. Lynden.

First on the card was the two year-old district trot, Maud Merrill winning in straight heats. She is by Antevelo.

Before the horses were brought up the pools on 2 year-old race were sold. Merrill's Maud Merrill favorite at $10 with Lucy B and field for $4; finding ready buyers. Lucy B drew the pole, Wayland W 2nd, Namie Griffen 3d and Maud Merrill outside.

After several attempts the horses got away in very good shape, Maud Merrill taking the lead at the quarter and holding her own all the way aronnd with ease. Wayland 2nd, Lucy B third 3d Mamie Griffen distanced. Time 2:40.

Maud Merrill opened the pools at $10 again; the field selling for $6.

For the second heat the horses got away in good shape again; Maud Merrill leading to the half and coming in under the wire in an easy jog. Wayland 2nd and Lucy B 3rd. Maud winning the race and first money. Time, 2:42½.

The second race was for the three minute class. The entries were Vic H., Billy Doty, E. C. Peart and Frank M. Frank M. came out lame, and was allowed to be withdrawn.

There were no pools sold, the race to be conceded to Vic H., and she won as she pleased in straight heats in 2:39, 2:35 and 2:25½; distance was waived in the last heat, or her opponents would have struck the red flag.

The winner is a very handsome brown mare, and is by Blackbird, dam Ellen Swigert. She is entered at Oakland, and should win there.

The third race was the most interesting race of the day, half mile and repeat. The starters were Jack the Ripper, Joker, Wild Robin, Katisha, Mohawk and R. H. Pools before the first heat sold. Joker $10, Wild Robin and field $11. They were not long at the post, the starter, Mr. Billups of Colusa, getting them off well together, with Jack the Ripper in front. He opened a gap of three lengths, and won by that distance, R. H. second. Time, 0:49¾.

Joker still sold favorite, but he "wasn't in it," Jack the Ripper winning in a canter, Joker second, Wild Robin third. Time, 0:50½.

SUMMARIES.

Willows, Aug. 12th.—Two-year old; purse $200.

W. R. Merrill's blk m Maud Merrill, Antevolo—Belle A. ..... J. Sullivan	1	1	
L. McIntosh's b g Wayland W., Arthur Wilkes—Lilly..... G B. Simpson	2	2	
G. W. Woodard's b f Lucy B., Alex. Button—Lucy ..... Biglow	3	3	
D Reavis' blk f Mamie Griffin, Blackbird—by Flying Morrel ..... McManus	dis		

Time, 2:40, 2:42½.

Three-minute class. Purse $300.

D. Reavis' b m Vic H., Blackbird—Ellen Swigert..... McManus	1	1	1
Wm. Billups' blk g E. C. Peart, Tilton Almont—by Dave Hill ..... Banty	2	2	2
Wm. Doty's br g Billy Doty, Brigadier—Maud D..... Doty	3	3	3

Time, 2:39, 2:45, 2:25½.

One-half mile and repeat. Running; purse $150.

H. Willit's b g Jack the Ripper, Capt. Jack Jr.—Jennie Mack ..... W. Short	1	1	
J. E. King's ch s Joker, Joe Hooker—Daisy Miller..D. Dennison	4	2	
John G.'s ch s Wild Robin, Keystone—by Rifleman ..... Smith	3	3	
R. H. Newton's ch g R. H., Bayswater Jr.—unknown ..... Wright	2		
Dennison Bros.' b s Mohawk, Norfolk—Irene Harding. Leonard	5		
D. F. Hill's b m Katisha, Kyrle Daly—Maid of Stockdale ..... C. W. Lee	6		

Time, 0:49½, 0:36¾.

SECOND DAY, AUG. 13TH, 1890.

The day was fine, the track fast and the attendance large. The judges were the same as yesterday. The first race was a special pace for named horses. Little Hope, Gerster, Sam Lewis and Haverly.

First heat. Pools sold Little Hope $10, field $5.

Lewis got off a length in the lead and was never headed, at the quarter he lead by one-half a length, Gerster second, Hope third. Haverly broke on the turn way back. They maintained the same positions to the wire, Lewis wining by half a length. Time, 2:2 9.

Second heat. Poals sold, Little Hope, $10, field $4.

Little Hope went of in the lead and won as he pleased; Lewis second, Gerster third, Haverly fourth. Time, 2:30.

It was a foregone conclusion that the race belonged to Little Hope and he won the third and fourth heats easily. Time, 2:33½, 2:34½.

SUMMARY.

Special race—Purse $250.

Mr. Powers' ch g Little Hope, Tempest Jr.—unknown ..... J. Green	3	1	1	1
J. Sweeney's b g Sam Lewis, unknown ..... J. Sweeney	1	2	4	2
Thornquest & McManus' blk m Gerster, Washington—by Whipole's Hambletonian	2	3	2	4
Haverly, ch g, Kansas Central—Puss..... E. J. Downer	4	4	3	3

Time, 2:29, 2:30, 2:33½, 2:32½.

SECOND RACE—2:40 CLASS.

First heat—Pools: Silas Skinner $20, Stranger $10, field $5. They scored twelve times, Alpha acting very badly. When the bell tapped, Skinner took the lead, and it was a regular procession, he winning with ease, Violette second, Stranger third, the rest as per summary.

The second and third heats were about the same as the first, Skinner taking the lead each time and winning hands down, Stranger second. Time, 2:34 and 2:32½.

SUMMARY.

2:40 class; purse $300.

DeTurk & McGraw's blk s Silas Skinner, Alcona Jr.—Fontana ..... McGraw	1	1	1
W. W. Marshal's b s Stranger, Tilton Almont—Jessie ..... J. Sullivan	2	3	2
T. C. Snider's ch m Vidette, Dave Hill Jr.—Unknown..Tryon	4	2	4
Tietjens & Watson's br s Frank B, Cologny—by Casserly ..... Tietjens	3	4	3
G. W. Woodard's b s General Logan, Alex Button—Winnie ..... Boucher	5	5	6
P. J. Sweeney's br s Alpha, Privateer—Falon..... Sweeney	6	6	5

Time, 2:30, 2:34, 2:32½

THIRD RACE.

Running, half mile heats. The starters were: Dave Douglas, who sold in the pools for $20; Rosebud $5; Achilles $5; field $8, composed of Wild Robin, Leatherwood and Lucky Dan.

After several attempts the flag fell to a good start. Leatherwood made the pace with Achilles 2nd, Douglas 3rd. They ran bunched all the way, and after a driving finish Douglas won by a neck, Rosebug 2d, Leatherwood 3rd. Time, 1:45.

SUMMARY.

Willows, August 13, 1890.—Running, one mile dash; purse $150.

Dennison Bros.' b g Dave Douglas by Leinster—Lillie Simpson ..... D. Dennison	1
Tietjens & Watson's ch g Rosebug by Jim Brown—Rose Mary ..... Daly	2
N. Willels' b s Leatherwood by Ironwood—Mollie B ..... Stewart	3
J. G Sohn's ch g Wild Robin by Keystone—by Rifleman.... Smith	0
A. Hiller's b g Achilles by Norfolk—by Ten Brock..... Knight	0
A. Phillips' b g Lucky Dan by Compromise—Frankie Devine.... ..... Leonard	0

Time, 1:45.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT.

Agricultural Park was crowded this morning to witness the Ladies' Tournament. The Grand Stand was a perfect bower. The many colors of the gaily attired ladies made a picture not soon to be forgotten.

The contestants were Miss Marshall, Phil Jarvis and Mrs. G. W. Bressler.

Miss Marshall was mounted on a splendid sorrel, Miss Jarvis had a spirited bay and Mrs. Bressler rode a high nettled sorrel.

The riders wore handsome costumes, and were greeted with deafening applauses as each passed the Grand Stand through the different gaits, walk, canter, trot, gallop and run.

The Ladies exhbited a wonderful amount of daring in the running.

The judges were Capt. Wm. Ash, of Berlin, Wm. Billups of Colusa and R. H. Newton of Woodland; three young men that we have no doubt will give satisfaction when they render their decision Saturday.

Red Bluff Entries.

The following are the entries to the races to take place at the coming district fair to be held at Red Bluff, August 19th to Aug. 23rd, inclusive, as officially reported by M. R. Hook, Secretary of the Association:

FIRST DAY.

Race No. 1. Trotting.—Two-year-olds: W. R. Merrill, Willows, names bl m Maud; G. W. Woodward, Yolo, b m Lucy B; S. B Simpson, Chico, b g Wayland W.

Race No. 2. Trotting—Three-minute class—Free for all; Wm. Doty Madison, br g Billy Doty; W. M. Billups, Colusa, blg E. C. Peart; F. C Snider, Washington, b m Videlle; T. E. Keating, Sacramento, ch g Frank M.

Race No. 3. Running—Half-mile and repeat—Open to all. D. F. Hill, Red Bluff, h m Katisha; John G. Lohn, Oakland, ch g Wild Robbin: J. E. King, Woodland, ch g Joker; Tietjens & Watkins, Sacramento, s g Rosebug: R. H. Newton, Woodland; s g R. H.

SECOND DAY.

Race No. 4. Not filled. Will make special race instead.

Race No. 5. Trotting—2:40 class. free for all. Tietjens & Watkins, Sac., b s Frank B; W. R. Merrill, Willows, b m Annie F; C. B. Bigelow, Yolo, br m Laura Z; C. O. Thornquest, Oakland, b s Decision; T. J. Powers, San Francisco, b m Queen of the West; The Sagebrush Trotting Nursery, Carson City, br s Alpha.

Race No 6. Running—One mile dash. Free for all; D. F. Hill, Red Bluff, b m Kietsha; Tietjens & Watson, Sacramento, s g Rosebug; A Phillips, Ione, b g Lucky Dan: Albert Hiller, Sacramento, b g Achilles.

THIRD DAY.

Race No. 7. Pacing—2:25 class—Free for all. W. W. Bates, Red Bluff, ch g John L; E. Downer, Oakland, ch g Haverly; C. O. Thornquest, Oakland, br m Gersler; S. C. Tryon, Sacramento, blk s Costello; N. N. Craig, San Luis Obispo, b s Acrobot; Sagebrush Trotting Nursery, Carson City, b g Sam Lewis.

Race No. 8. Trotting—2:35 class—Free for all. W. W. Marshall, Willows, h s Stranger; S. K. Trefry, Sacramento, b m Dinah; T. E. Keating, Sacramento, ch g Frank M.

Race No. 9. Running—Three fourths mile and repeat. D. F. Hill, Red Bluff, b m Katisha; J. G. Sohn, Oakland, ch s g Wild Robin; J. E. King, Woodland, b m Juanita; Tietjens & Watsons, Sacramento, s g Rosebug; A. Phillips, Ione, b g Lucky Dan; Albert Hiller, Sacramento, b g Achilles.

FOURTH DAY.

Race No. 10. Trotting—2:30 class—Free for all. Not filled. Will make special race instead.

Race No. 11. Not filled. Will make special race instead.

Race No. 12. Not filled. Will make special race instead.

FIFTH DAY.

Race No. 13. Pacing—2:20 class—Free for all. G. W. Woodward, Yolo, br m Belle Button. T. J. Powers, San Francisco, cb g Little Hope; R. H. Newton, Woodland, br g Thomas Ryder.

Race No. 14. Trotting—2:27 class—Free for all. Tietjens & Watson, Sacramento, b s Frank B; J. E. Abbott, Table Bluff, b s Idaho Patchen; L. Levy, San Francisco, g g Johnnie Haywood; T. E. Keatling, Sacramento, cb g Frank M.

Athletics—Continued.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

Great preparations are being made for the grand exhibition of the Olympic Athletic Club which will be held in the Grand Opera House next month. Over 150 of the best athletes in the club will take part in the exercises which will be varied and many. Professors Corbett, Smythe, Miehling, Van Court, etc., will put foreward their best pupils and a capital programme will be the result.

We understand that the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club and the Argna Athletic Club are about to consolidate. The name of the combined club is to be the Alpine Argus Athletic Club. The Argus Club contains over fifty first class athletes and its addition to the Alpine Club would necessarily mean the formation of a very powerful athletic organization.

All the suspected members in the Alpine Club will be asked to resign after the club is settled at Central Park.

There was a meeting of the P. C. A. A. A. on Wednesday evening last when the Sacramento Athletic Club applied for admission into the association. All the leading clubs on the coast are now in the P. C. A. A. A. and fine sport may be looked forward to on the 17th of September, when the great tournament will be held at Sacramento.

As is usual just before the annual election in the Olympic Club, a general meeting was held on Monday evening last at the gymnasium to select a nominating committee, which suggests names to be placed upon the regular ticket. The following members were selected: E S Van Court, J P Jackson, Jr., S V Casady, C J Schuster, C H Stanyan, Jr.

The gentlemen named pledged themselves in favor of certain measures of club policy among which were:

The vigorous prosecution of the building scheme.

The selection of a ticket, every member of which shall be a steadfast supporter of the project.

The nomination of Wm. Greer Harrison for President.

The creation of the office of Captain in the Board of Directors.

The placing of indoor and outdoor athletics under separate directing heads, and to that end the election to the Directory of an accomplished indoor athlete for the office of leader, and of an accomplished outdoor athlete for the office of captain.

NOTES BY OUR RAMBLER.

I went over to see the cross-country run at Alameda on Sunday last, and was pleased at the good showing made by Alpine Club boys. By the way, the Alpine members all wore the initial of their clubs, flanged with two wings, and many of the Alameda people mistook them for the Alameda Club boys, the initial letter of each club being the same. I overheard one young lady remark: "What a splendid lot of young athletes; Alameda should be proud of them." (?)

I have tried to find out something about the Olympic games which I believe will come off on Admission Day, but could not get any reliable information. It is time to issue the programme if the games really are to be held.

The two miles handicap run at Sacramento on September 17th will be worth seeing. I know four young men who have an eye on first place. P. D. Skillman is capable of running the distance under 9min 45 secs., and I think Cooley, Scott, Espinosa and Harry Casidy, should not be left out in the cold. None of the men named have had very much experience at long distance running, and Scott and Cooley should get at least 40 seconds start, while Espinosa and Casidy would need about 10 more seconds to stand any show.

SKILLMAN OF COURSE.

The 12-h cross country, or rather road, run of the Olympic Club was held at San Mateo last Sunday and the contest would have been more interesting had the distance been shorter. The contestants were obliged to jog from San Mateo to Milbrae a distance of about four miles and the race began when the turning point was reached. The men got on their marks at Milbrae and the following handicaps were allowed: P. D. Skillman, scratch, F. L. Cooley, 60secs., W. A. Scott and M. Espinosa 1min. 15secs. each, S. V. Casady, 2 min. 15secs., J. C. Kortich, 3 min. 15 secs., A. Christie 2 min. S. V. Winslow, 2 min. 15 secs. W. Phelps, 6 min., E. McDonald 4 min. 30 seca , M. Tromboni, 8 min. C. A. Jellineak, 4 min, Schlengheyde, 4 min R. McArthur, 1 min. 15 secs. The limit man was out of sight when Skillman started but in a very short space of time he caught up with his men and took the lead. He is a wonderful runner and many of the young runners who forgot that Skillman was the only one of his kind in America grew disheartened and vowed that they would quit the cinder path. They will soon forget Sunday and commence training again. The New Yorker won as he pleased in 22 min. 7 secs., very fast time over the course.

Frank Cooley, the present champion, arrived 33 seconds afterwards, and won second prize. Martin Espinosa ran well and got in third, while S. V. Winslow finished fourth. McArthur was obliged to give up on account of one of his spikes running into his foot. He had to ride back to the finishing point in a buggy. Scott also suffered with his feet as did most of the runners. The athletes, after enjoying a wash and a change of clothes, sat down to a very full lunch under some live oaks, and after the food was all eaten up, Mr. Scott, in a neat, little speech, gave the winners their prizes, which were as follows: 1st, gold and silver mounted cane; 2nd, a silver match box; 3rd, a gold breastpin; 4th, a pair of silver sleeve buttons. The last man home, Schlingheyde, was presented, amid great cheering, with the leather medal. The medal was quite an artistic affair and had the following inscription upon it: "He tarried by the wayside for reasons best known to himself." There was also a sketch of a very tired looking man's face bound up in a handkerchief. The weather was pleasant and cool, and if the run had been four miles instead of eight the boys would have enjoyed it better.

THE ALPINE AND ALAMEDA CLUB RUN.

A combined run of the Alpine Club of this city, and the Olympic of Alameda, took place on Sunday afternoon from the gymnasium of the latter club on Lincoln Avenue, Alameda, commencing at 2:12. The run was out to Bay Farm Island and return, a journey of four miles. It took the runners 19 minutes and 30 seconds to reach the finishing place on the Island, and after a good long rest, all the athletes started for home, except Casidy, Cooke, Vollmer and Garrison, who allowed the others two minutes handicap. Cooke and Casidy had no trouble in overhanling the other men, and made the first mile home in 5min. 20secs.

Both Vollmer and Garrison were out of condition, and did not try to spurt. The run was not intended as a contest, but merely a practice spin, hence the poor time made. The boys attracted great attention as they jogged along Central Avenue, and many a young lady who peeped from behind a blind, wondered "what they were."

Snow, of the Alameda Club and Casaidy, of the Alpines, ran together when near the finish and the latter allowed Snow to canter in front by sixty yards. Time 41min 10secs. Another run will probably be gotten up in a couple of weeks. The following started; Alpine Club, J D Garrison, H C Cassidy, W F Vollmer, A Cooke, G W Armbruster, C. Armbruster, A Choynski, R A Luttringer, E Steinway, H O Farrell, E Dieyfus, F J Ralph, Elias Levy, F E Holland, A M ing, E P Moody. Alameda Olympic Club—A C Snow, D A Cohen and T Sparrow. Time was kept by R J Luttringer, and P N Gafney acted as starter.

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Fresno Fair Grounds.

The following are the WEIGHTS ALLOTTED by the Handicapping Committee to the entries made IN THE RAISEN HANDICAP, which will be run on SEPTEMBER 30TH 1890, at the Fresno Fair Grounds:

DAISY D	115 lbs	OWEN BROS.
RAINDROP	113 "	W. L. APPLEBY
MOZART	112 "	MALTESE VILLA, S. F.
CAPTAIN AL.	107 "	OWEN BROS.
ODETTE	112 "	W. L. APPLEBY
APACHE	112 "	CHAS KERR
GOLD DUST	107 "	N. COVARRUBIAS
FOUR ACES	110 "	CAPT. ANDERSON

Declarations to the above are due on SEPTEMBER 6th, at which time there is also due $50 each from those what accept the weights.

LEWIS LEACH, President,
N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary.

THE GUN.

Trap at Lathrop.

LATHROP, CAL., AUG. 7, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Lathrop Gun Club had their first match shooting Sunday, August 3, 1890, at live birds and clay birds. There was a good attendance; several of the Stockton shooters were present. Enclosed you will please find the scores. The shooting began at 10:30 A. M. and closed at 7 P. M. Another shooting match will take place in a short time with plenty of live birds.

At 10 single Peoria blackbirds, $2 50 entrance, A. S. A rules F O Scarlett won first money; Messrs Judy and Ellis divided second.

Ora Judy	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—9
C. J. Hass	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1—8
H. B. Knight	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0—5
W. B. Burnett	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0—8
Ellis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—9
Mersfelder	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0—6
F. O Scarlett	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10

At 10 single Peoria blackbirds, similar conditions First to F. O. Scarlett; second divided by Messrs. Haas, Judy and Ellis.

Judy	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1—8
Haas	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1—8
Ellis	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1—8
Burnett	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0—6
Scarlett	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Mersfelder	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0—7

At 10 single Peoria blackbirds, similar conditions: First to Tom Sutherland; second to Messrs. Haas and Judy; third to Messrs. Scarlett and Ellis.

Haas	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1—9
Ellis	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	2	1	1—8
Scarlett	0	2	1	0	2	1	1	2	2	2—8
Judy	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	1	2	2—9
Sutherland	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	1—10
Mersfelder	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	1—7

At eight single live birds; $3 entrance, A. S. A. rules. First to Messrs. Haas and Burnett; second to Messrs. Ellis, Judy, Mersfelder, Edwards and Scarlett; third to Mr. Sutherland.

Haas	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	1—8
Ellis	2	1	1	1	2	2	0	1	1—7
Judy	2	0	1	2	2	1	2	1	1—7
Mersfelder	1	2	2	1	2	0	1	1	1—7
Edwards	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—7
Cass	0	2	0	1	0	withdrew			
Scarlett	1	1	1	2	1	2	0	2	1—7
Sutherland	1	0	2	1	2	1	0	1	1—6
Burnett	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	1—3

At five birds; Freezeout. Money divided because birds ran out.

Ellis	1	1	1	2	1	1—6
Haas	2	1	2	1	1	1—6
Edwards	0					
Scarlett	1	1	2	1	2	1—6
Mersfelder	1	1	2	0		
Judy	2	2	2	1	2	1—6
Burnett	2	1	1	0		
Southerland	1	1	1	1	2	2—6
Lastredo	1	0				

At 10 single Peoria Blackbirds; $1 entrance. First to Mr. Cass, second to Messrs. Judy and Edwards.

Judy	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—9
Scarlett	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0—8
Burnett	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1—7
Ellis	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—7
Edwards	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—9
Cass	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10

At 10 singles Peona Blackbird; $1 entrance. First to Ellis, second divided by Messrs. Cass, Southerland and Judy.

Cass	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0—7
Ellis	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—9
Burnett	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0—5
Edwards	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0—5
Southerland	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0—7
Judy	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0—7

At 5 pairs Peona Blackbird; $1.50 entrance. First divided by Messrs. Judy and Ellis, second to Mr. Burnett.

Burnett	10	10	10	11	11—7
Cass	11	01	00	01	10—5
Judy	10	11	01	11	11—8
Ellis	11	10	11	11	10—8
Edwards	10	01	10	00	00—3

At 10 single Peoria blackbirds. $1 50 entrance. First to Mr. Judy, second to Messrs. Edwards and Buckbee.

Burnett	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—4
Edwards	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0—7
Judy	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—9
Ellis	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1—6
Buckbee	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—7
Cass	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1—5

At 10 Peoria blackbirds. Similar conditions. First to Mr. Ellis, second to Mr. Judy.

Burnett	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0—6
Ellis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—9
Edwards	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1—5
Judy	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1—7
Buckbee	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0—3

At 10 single Peoria blackbirds. Similar conditions. First to Tom Sutherland, second to Messrs. Scarlett and Judy.

Burnett	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1—8
Cass	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0—7
Edwards	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1—7
Sutherland	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Ellis	0	0	0	1	1	0	w			
Judy	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—9
Scarlett	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—9

I. B. KEELER, Sec'y. L. G. C.

LATHROP, August 8, 1890.

Color in the Animal Kingdom.

Color in the animal kingdom is due to two causes—either to the presence of coloring matters, of pigment, or to the presence of fine sculpturing, which produces an optical effect of a certain color. What we term metallic colors in birds—hnmming-birds, for example—and in butterflies, are not caused by pigments of that tint, but by fine grooves upon the feathers or scales, and thin lamina of horny snbstance. Very often these two causes are combined; they are, for example, in the peacock. An albino peacock is by no means a rarity; and if the tail-feathers of one be closely examined, they will be seen to show a pattern like that of a damask tablecloth. This pattern is dne to the fine grooves ruled upon the feathers, which are differently disposed in the rings which form the "eye;" but the blackish-brown pigment is absent, and so the grooves produce no effect of color. Very often the color of an animal is due to two pigments combined; for instance, the beautiful green of the iguana lizard is due to a distinct yellow and a blne pigment. But these colors can not be washed ont by water, though they soon fade after death—at least the yellow does—leaviug the animal of a grayish-blue color, which is the prevailing hue of stuffed lizards. Among the hutterflies "mechanical colors" appear to be the rule; but the "brimstone" is an exception. for from its wings a yellow pigmeut can be extracted. The questions relating to the color of animals were once only the theme of poets, but are now the property of scientists, who have built up most interesting theories to account for the nature and distribution of color. Bnt these theories have, for the most part, dealt with the question in reference to snch intellegent groups of creatures as birds and insects, and have rather ignored worms and starfishes and crabs, and such like beings of a limited intellect, whose æsthetic sense, even to the most ardent followers of Darwin, must appear somewhat doubtful. A congregation of blue, purple and red invertebrates living four miles below the surface of the sea, can not reap much advantage from being impressed by their neighbor's gaudy attire, even if they could see it; but they can not see, for the very good reason that, for the most part, they have no eyes, and if they had, it is too dark to see. On the other hand, even among insects and birds, the greater number are plainly colored, and show no great difference of sex; and we must assume, therefore, that even between closely allied species belonging, in some cases, to the same family—or it may be genus—there is an enormous gap in intellectnal development if we are to accept a theory of "sexual selection." It is in reality probably necessary to disentangle, from their very intimate relationship, the two classes of colors mentioned above before we can arrive at any useful hypothesis as to their meaning. It is very noticeable that in numerous marine creatures whose mode of life renders concealment unnecessary, "warning colors" futile, and sexual coloration impossible, the frequently brilliant colors are entirely due to pigments deposited in the skin. On the other hand, in bntterflies and birds, where sexual selection and so forth is conceivable, the colors are largely produced by mechanical causes affecting the structure of the feathers or scales. In fact, it is not too much to say that nearly all, if not quite all, birds in which the two sexes show a marked disparity of coloration, owe their brilliant hues to structural peculiarities of the feathers, and not to pigments.—Frank E Beddard.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club.

The final meeting of the season was held at Oakland Trotting Park on Saturday afternoon last, eleven members taking part. The day was fine, and a breeze blew hard enough to help the good birds materially. The prizes for the season were distributed at the close of the shoot. First, a very rich gold watch safe in the form of a loaded shell with a diamond for a primer, went to Mr. C. M. Osborn, who killed sixty-four ont of seventy-two birds shot at. Second prize, a gold medal went to Mr. W W. Haskell, and third, a gold dog whistle to Major S. I. Kellogg. The score was:

At 12 birds, A. S. A. rules, for club trophies.

Osborn	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Knowles	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—10
Cadman	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—11
Plummer	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1—5
Jones	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1—7
Haskell	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—11
Mayhew	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Wilson	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—10
Schroeder	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1—8
Bell	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—10
Kellogg	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0—10

The Valley Quail of California.

[Lines suggested by T. S. Van Dyke's article in Leffingwell's work on "Shooting on Upland, Marsh and Stream."]

Far over Californian realm,
Far down the sultry Mexic coast,
The valley quail o'er mount and valo
Assemble—a shy, countless host.
Though haunting the sea-level line,
It finds a home on upland spico,
Happy in torrid, shadeless glare;
Happy in cool, secluded place,
Whose arbors of wild ross and grape,
The sycamore with festoons drape.
Aliko to him the settler's glebe,
Or lofty hill-top far away,
Whether he feeds on strawberry feast,
Or dry grass-seed, in sterile clay;
Forever sleek and cheerful where
The scantiest herbage spreads its fare.
Forever busy is the quail,
Fore'er on wing, save in the night,
Ne'er sits with ruffled, drooping plumes,
But ever is alert in flight;
Its plumage rich, and sweet the note
That, various, bubbles from its throat.

Their bevies over acres spread,
O'er stubble-field, or sun dried grass;
Out of the cactus patch they spring,
From Sumach clump or rocky pass;
And in each canon deep we hear,
At morn, at eve, the clanging strife
Of fluttering wings and see the air
Filled with blue lines of feather'd life.
Step cautious, gunner—for their spring,
As forth they burst on whirring wing,
Will cheat thee—for in white sage brush,
Wreath'd with the garlands of the pea,
They bidden lie—and forth will whiz,
With whistling chirpings as they flee;
Or, happy where grow poppies red,
Or wild buckwheat with flowrets spread,
They lurk—then quick on buzzing wing
The baffling darlings upward spring!

'Tis a fair scene that charms the eye—
The earth ablaze with blooms unknown,
Skies purer than all foreign skies,
Bird-songs of unfamiliar tone,
Views of green slopes that roll sereno,
Long undulations, blue and green,
Until they end in far-off hills,
Whose peaks the mind with wonder fills.

SPRINGS, L. I. ISAAC MCLELLAN.

It is rumored that Moraga Valley and adjacent tracts are to be leased by a new preserve club, and heavily stocked.

A shipment of Mongolian pheasants has been on exhibition at Mr. E. T. Allen's for some days. The birds are to be placed on the North Pacific Game and Fish preserve near Ukiah. It is to be regretted that copper pheasants were not secured instead.

County Auditor Soule of San Barnardino is credited with having gathered 100 dozen wild duck eggs during a twelve day visit to the Bear Valley Reservoir. If it be true, he should do penance, and sternly forswear such very unsportsmanlike practice.

About as dainty things as have lately come to notice are some 44 calibre double breech loading shot guns at Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s. The guns are well proportioned, nicely finished with recent improvements, top snap, rebounding locks, etc., and shoot well. They weigh four pounds each, and for bird collecting, swallow shooting, or like work, are very good. We understand that several have been purchased for the rising generation of sportsmen—young Joe Bassford, aged six; young Will Golcher, aged seven; young Harry Schreiber, aged six; and others of like ripeness in years.

In another month quail shooting begins, and the reports made by those who have been out after doves and deer are that they have seen plenty of young quails. It will be well for owners of fine setters and pointers to remember that their dogs cannot do good work in the heat of September unless especially prepared for it by judicious feeding and plenty of exercise.

Three young men who are not members of any gun club but who belong to San Jose, have issued a challenge to any three members of the Garden City Gun Club to engage in a pigeon shoot with them. The challengers are crack shots, and besides this are backed by men who know all about shooting and who are willing to place a large amount of money on the ability of the unknown team to win. Mr. Joe Delmas says he does not think the Garden City men will accept the challenge

We are confident a match can be arranged with members of the Blue Rock Club of this city, if Mr. C. B. Stone, the Secretary, is consulted.

Mr. Joe Bassford, Jr. of Vacaville has been writing to Mr. William Schriber of this city, and by permission of the latter an extract is made from his letter, which was dated August 9th. He writes:

Yours just to hand. I am very sorry that I cannot go after deer with you. I just returned from a two days and a half deer chase. We had good dogs, saw twelve deer and got two good ones and had a nice time. We ran seven dogs altogether one day and it was fun. The large bucks have shed their velvet in Berryessa Valley. This is where I was the last trip. There are no deer in Steel Canyon this season, only saw three in three days. I am very busy with fruit and will continue to be busy until quail get ripe. Then, yes then, I will have a time. Yes, let us secure Mr. Vaudwort for field trial judge by all means. Let us get in and work for a good square deal. This is all I ask for. Give us honest men for judges.

Lieutenant J. M. T. Partello, of the Regular Army, is quite as well posted upon the shooting to be had in America as any man, which fact lends additional interest to these remarks by him about Northwestern Texas. He writes:

"The prairies and plains of Northwestern Texas are now the very best hunting grounds on the North American continent. The "Llano Estacado," or Staked Plain, long considered a desert waste, and, therefore, avoided by human creatures, has turned out to be the very opposite of this opinion. It is at present a haven of refuge for nearly all wild game animals of the Southwest. Neither Indian, cowboy nor horse thief would cross the unexplored region unless forced to do so, and when they did the trails were marked in every direction by stakes or wooden pins, which has given it the name of "Llano Estacado," or Staked Plain. In consequence of the general abandonment of the spot by humans, the wild and semi wild animals of the Southwest, driven and hunted from place to place, at last sought this isolated country, where they were and have been safe from the bullets and arrows of white and red men.

The great plain is now a veritable park of natural history. The "last bison" not long since wandered homeless and friendless over the hills and valleys of the "Llano" until he was finally run down and slaughtered, and there are yet to be seen thousands of skeletons of this representative American game animal rotting and bleaching into dust under the sun's fierce glare.

Scouring the plains and bounding amid the timber are great numbers of deer, antelope, peccaries or musk hogs, wild cats, timber wolves, Mexican lions, bears, skunks, and among the rocky places a few elk; also jack rabbits, chapparal cocks, wild pigeons, ducks, quail, plover, grouse, prairie dogs, owls, wild turkeys, wolves, coyotes and rattlesnakes galore. Occasionally wild mustangs are encountered, but they are now few and far between.

Of course such creatures as tarantulas, scorpions, vinegaroons and centipedes are not to be considered, for there is scarcely a square mile in all Texas which has not its thousands of those creeping and crawling things. The "Llano" has been a paradise for stray cattle. The Texas steer, always noted for his wild ferociousness. escaping to this isolated spot, free from branding irons and round-ups, has become wilder and more ferocious than ever. His scarred and scorched hide tells the story that he was only a captive, but he kicks his heels into the air and vows he will be so no longer.

Some time before the late unpleasantness between the North and South, the National government imported a few camels for experimental mail carrying over certain parts of the dry and arid Southwest. By the fortunes of war these big, unwieldly brutes fell into the hands of the Confederate authorities. and after awhile, proving of too much trouble and not sufficient advantage, they were turned loose to rustle for themselves.

Whatever became of this band of strangers was not known until within a year or two a stray one was encountered near the ranch of Col. Lewis Wolfley, in the vicinity of Gila Bend. The others no doubt drifted hither and thither, finally reaching the great staked plain, and perhaps are there now, secure in their efforts to reach the farthest point from civilization in our country.

Bearing upon the question, what becomes of shed antlers, Lieutenant Partello drew this statement from an old hunter:

"Although I have traveled all over the West, in the mountains and among the river bottoms, yet seldom do I meet with discarded antlers. What becomes of them, Mr. Borger?"

The hunter's reply was a complete surprise to me, and I am sure it will be astonishing to scientists and old plainsmen who have never found the true answer to this mysterious problem. When we consider the thousands—nay, millions of antlers that are shed annually, and that but a very few are ever picked up or seen, this old man's reply, which I am certain is the correct solution, will be a revelation to all who are interested in the subject.

"Horns, you know, come off once a year," he said. "And it's very funny that a curious little insect tackles them horns almost as soon as they are dropped. Somehow, they won't touch the horns of a deer or elk which is killed. I suppose because they are too trash and tough; but the ones that fall off, these little customers cover in millions, and soon reduce them to powder and dust. You fellows from the North don't know this, but I've seen the little bugs at work hundreds of times; and that's why there is not more bones lying around loose in the valleys and mountains. If you want to see these insects at work, stranger, go up among the sand hills and creek bottoms of the Staked Plain. You'll find 'em there so thick that it'll be trouble to keep from stepping on them."

The Country Club has received the leases of its magnificent preserve in Marin county and is formally in possession of the shooting and fishing rights upon the sixty thousand acre domain. Such a movement must be of great value both to its promoters, to the citizens of Marin and to the general interest. New sorts of game will be introduced, and properly cared for and the preserve will operate as a center from which all surrounding sections will be replenished in the matter of game.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Visits.

Mr. M. Kerr's (San Francisco, Cal.) Flewy, fox-terrier bitch, to J. B. Martin's Blemton Shiner (Blemton Rubicon—Blemton Brilliant) at San Francisco, Cal., July 1, 1890.

Mr. J. B. Martin's (San Francisco, Cal.) Bess, mastiff bitch, to Mr. Hopkin's Jackson, August 2, 1890.

Sales.

Mr. Percy Edonart, Oakland, Cal, has sold Spider, white fox-terrier dog, by Regent Jock—Snip, to J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has sold Spider, as above, to H. M. Noel, Hanford, Cal.

Mr. W. Holloway, Eugene, Oregon, has sold Eugene Guess, white, black and tan fox-terrier bitch by Dick—Norwich Belle, to J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has sold Eugene Guess, as above, to Mr. W. Maitland, Santa Cruz Co., Cal.

Mr. A. B. Truman, Elcho Kennels, San Francisco, has sold Irish red setters whelped June 1, 1890, by Mike T out of ch Lady Elcho T. to Captain A. B. Anderson, San Gabriel, a dog and a bitch, to P. W. Bellingall a dog to J. C. Cline, Los Angeles, a dog and a bitch.

Intelligence of Dogs.

There cannot be any doubt at all that some dogs are able to find their way home over scores—and even hundreds—of miles, through a completely strange country, and in a time which indicates that they must have taken the "bee-line",, or, at any rate, the shortest available route, says Geo. J. Romanes in the Canine World. Moreover, there can be no doubt that this may be the case, however circuitous the route in the out-going journey may have been, and whether or not the animal has had the use of its eyes during the course of this journey. Therefore, on whatever faculties it may be that the homing instinct of a dog depends, it certainly does not depend upon the senses either of vision or of smell. When—as has frequently been the case—the outgoing journey is taken in a box, or in the hoot of a railway train, it is obvious that the sense of vision can he of to use to the animal in afterwards retracing the route, even if we were to suppose (against the evidence afforded by many of the cases), that he does re-trace the exact route instead of taking the "shortest cut." Again, that the sense of smell need have nothing to do with the matter is proved not only by the fact just mentioned, but also because even if the outgoing journey has been accomplished by sea the dog will return by land; and therefore cannot possibly return on any "recollection of smells in their inverse order," as has been suggested by Mr. A. R. Wallace.

The next thing to be noticed is, that although the faculty in question is ordinarily called the "homing instinct," it is certainly not an instinct in the psychological signification of this term. For it is so far from being a common or universal endowment of all individuals of the species, that it appears to be a comparatively rare endowment—probably not one dog in a hundred being able to effect his return over as large a number of miles. Lastly, it may be noted that although this homing faculty is exhibited by many other animals, these, so far as any trustworthy evidence at present goes—and if we accept the phenomena of migration, which are probably due to some other though equally mysterious faculty—are all comprised within the class Mammalia. Carrier pigeons do not present it in any degree at all, and therefore require to be taught their route between any two points (by flying them at intermediate points) before they can find their way back over distances which are beyond their range of vision. Bees, again, do not present the homing faculty; the "bee-line" which they take toward their hive, when liberated from the box of the wild honey-finder, being due to their special knowledge of the land marks in the district—as was proved simultaneously and independently by Sir John Lubbock and myself in 1887. Thus, the only evidence that we have of the homing faculty properly so called—or as not involving the sense of sight, knowledge of a special district, etc.—refers to sundry species among our domesticated Mammalia, particularly, dogs, cats, horses, cattle, sheepand pigs.

Now, What I desire is to find some dog (or cat) that has already proved himself an adept at way finding; and therefore I hope that any of your readers who may know of such an animal will be kind enough to communicate with me, either with a view to my effecting a purchase of the animal, or else to my suggesting a course of experiments which might be tried.

The other matter connected with canine intelligence on which I desire to solicit information is as follows:—Until within the last few years it was the universal belief of biologists that the effects of training (i. e., of individual experience uniformly continued over a number of generations) admits of being in some degree transmitted by heredity to offspring. In this way evolutionists were accustomed in large measure to explain the phenomenon of instinct in general, viz., by regarding instinct as "inherited memory," or "organized experience." Great countenance was lent to this view by the facts of what have been called the "artificial instincts" of our domesticated animals—and especially those of the dog. Thus, for instance, there can be no doubt that our Setters and Pointers, when pure bred, inherit a marked aptitude for setting and pointing, which is prior to any individual teaching, and therefore makes the process of teaching more easy in dogs of this kind than in those of any other breed. Similarly, pure bred Retrievers inherit an artificially produced instinct of retrieving; Sheepdogs, an artificially produced instinct of running around, instead of at a flock of sheep; and so on. But now within the last few years Professor Weismann has raised the question whether individually acquired characters of any kind—bodily or mental—are ever transmitted to progeny in any degree at all. His view is that only congenital characters are so transmitted, or qualities which happen to arise as inate peculiarities in the first instance. For example, there is no doubt that by increased use of his arms a blacksmith acquires a greater muscularity of his arms; and therefore, if there were a thousand generations of blacksmiths, it seems reasonable to infer that the children of this race of blacksmiths would inherit stronger arms than the children, say of a similarly long line of watchmakers. Weissmann, however, has given very good reasons for doubting this inference; and the question whether or not it is any longer to be deemed a valid inference, is at present exercising a keener interest in the world of biological science than is any other question whatsoever:

If it be true that only congenital variations are inherited, all the adaptive machinery of organic nature, and all the special aptitudes of animal instinct must be set down to the unaided influence of natural selection. There cannot be in the species, as there obviously is in the individual, any such thing as "function producing structure," "practice making perfect," etc. What happens is that natural selection is always on the lookout, so to speak, for those congenital variations (whether of structure or of instinct) which happen to be in the direction of increased utility: the circumlative growth of adaptations in special lines thus secured through successive generations, being never in any degree assisted by functionally induced improvements in the case of individuals Now, the analogue of natural selection in the case of our domesticated animals, is artificial selection—or the careful mating together of their best animals by cattle breeders, dog fanciers, etc. Therefore, the question which I should like to put to men of experience is the breeding of dogs—and, if possible, to get the question debated in your pages—is as follows:

Is it, or is it not, the case, that in mating setters, retrievers, etc., professional dog-breeders are in the habit of paying attention to the special mental aptitudes as distinguished from the general corporeal excellencies of their pedigree animals? If they pay comparatively little or no attention to the special mental aptitudes (pointing, setting, retrieving, etc.), the fact of these having now become instinctive would point to the conclusion that they are the result of many generations of special training. On the other hand, if they do pay any special attention to these special aptitudes, so that they select for pairing together dogs and bitches which from puppyhood have proved the best pointers, setters and retrievers, it becomes quite possible that individual training has had nothing whatever to do with the genesis of "artificial instincts.,'

How to Overcome Gun-Shyness.

When puppies pass into the hands of really skilled trainers before owners have attempted to teach them at all there is little danger of development of gun-shyness, but in practice those who own young pointing dogs usually tinker with them from weaning time until they go to the training kennel, keep them feverish and susceptible to nervousness. Mr. Luke W. White, of New Jersey, who has done a deal of good training writes very instructingly to the Fancier's Journal about gun-shyness and its cure and what he says is well worth perusal by all doggy men. He writes:

"I do not believe that any young dog can be shot over the first time game is flushed before him without danger of frightening and making him game shy, gun-shy, or both. There is great disparity in young dogs with regard to the effects of their early experience under the gun and on game. Some that are bold in all other places begin quite cowardly on game, and absolutely break down at the report of the gun, while others that appeared naturally timid before going into the field go to work with surprising pluck, and stand the gun from the outset. While these facts appear to indicate that gun-shyness and game-shyness are inherited faults, yet I claim they are not, and furthermore I say that any dog may be made shy, and this fault can always be prevented if the handler knows how and can secure an opportunity to do it.

Now the question arises, Do competent handlers always avoid or ward off shyness in their dogs? I answer no, because no handler is so capable as to immediately understand at all times and under all circumstances the conditions which effect his pupil's work on game and under the gun. If a handler has had a puppy a sufficient time before he undertakes to work him on game, and has fortified him against nervous shock by making him familiar with noise and excitement, then it is more than probable he will have no trouble with him on account of the game or the gun, but if he has not had time and opportunity to so prepare his dog, I say he is then always in danger of bad effects from his first experience.

By using proper precaution the danger of shyness is greatly lessened, in fact, almost entirely avoided. I find it a very good plan to have my puppy lead on a chain a safe distance from the gun, and when I flush game over my trained dogs, then bring up the youngster and let him work on the old scent a little time. If I have a dead bird I always let him put his nose to it, but when he attempts to bite it I stop him by holding him, saying "Ho!" but I never under any circumstances strike him a blow when he first goes on game no matter how badly he acts. In this way I excite and make the youngster eager for his work. I then let him go and hunt, always encouraging him to go out instead of pottering on old scent, which he is generally apt to do. When he finds game the first time I allow him to handle it as he pleases. If he flushes and chases the game I stand still and await his return with my trained dog to a charge. When he returns I bring him in to me, put him to a charge or steady him to "ho" patting and encouraging him gently at the same time. After a short time I let him go again and repeat this performance every time he comes on game.

I never shoot over a puppy until he has seen game in this way several times, and when I do shoot I content myself with one shot each lesson for several successive trials. When I see he is entirely fearless of this one shot I soon give him two, then three and so on till all danger of shyness has passed. Do not imagine that because a young dog will stand one shot without showing fear that he will surely stand three or more. Many times I have seen a puppy show no fear at all of the first or even the second shot and yet become terribly gun-shy from "blazing away" over him.

When your dog once becomes confirmed in gun-shyness or game shyness there is but one course to pursue that I am aware of if you wish to cure him of his fault. Never shoot over him at all until he becomes deeply interested in hunting. Let him find birds several times before you shoot, and when you do shoot let it be but one shot, of wood powder, at a safe distance from and not over your puppy. Do not shoot again under any circumstances until the effects of this shot have passed off and your puppy has several times found or stumbled on game. When you shoot if your dog runs away from you do not call him or make any fuss about him. Just work about in that neighborhood till he comes to you again, and then appear and act quite natural and indifferent, neither scolding nor applauding him for his conduct.

With a shy dog you will often learn the location of game by seeing him drop his tail and skulk away from the place. I always let him alone, flush the game if possible, and pass along as if nothing had happened. After several repetitions of this the dog usually steals up and takes a scent. Soon he will potter a bit on it; finally he will stand away from the birds instead of running, and eventually he will point them. During all these stages of advancement, nothing by way of encouragement or otherwise should be said until he stands on the birds. Then you can applaud him as much as you feel inclined to, which is likely to be a great deal; as you will be so pleased with the progress made.

Let it be remembered that profuse patting and encouragement out of place are just as likely to create distrust and doubt in a young dog as harsh treatment is to confirm his timidity, and it is certain ruin to arouse a dog's suspicion by uncommon praising where it is not deserved, and then change this puerile treatment to harshness and abuse when consequent anger comes on account of the doubting, nervous animal's failure to be inspired by the very cause of his distrust.

Be consistent with your dog. Do not applaud him when he does not deserve applause; do not correct him unless you understand his error; do not punish him unless you are sure he is aware of the cause of his punishment, and never under any circumstances abuse him. Be firm and unswerving in your command and let your dog become habituated to obedience. Be appreciative of his good conduct. Never let his bad actions pass unnoticed, but always be merciful when he appeals to you and he will love and obey you naturally."

Mr. Howard Vernon's very fine pointer bitch Belle V. was run over by a reckless driver on Montgomery street on Saturday last, and in the opinion of the veterinary will lose the litter of puppies by Tom Pinch with which she was heavy. Mr. Vernon will attempt to enforce the law against the man whose carelessness caused so great damage.

The club room of the Student and Sportsman's Club of Bakersfield was destroyed by fire on Wednesday last, together with the Ingleside Hotel and several other wooden structures. A year ago the club was burned out, and lost many hundreds of dollars worth of furniture, pictures, guns, etc. With commendable energy, its leading members at once set about its regeneration, and the result was that in January last it moved into the commodious and elegant quarters just destroyed. It is probable that the plucky men who stood by before, will again set the club on its feet. We trust to receive advices from Mr. W. E. Houghton ahout his plans for the club.

Mr. H. T. Payne of Los Angeles has recently purchased for Mr. W. G. Kerkhoff of that city an English setter of the rarest excellence. The dog was bought in Tennessee and is by Gladstone's Boy out of Ruby D.

Gladstone's Boy is by Gladstone—Sue and is a full brother to Dan Gladstone now at stud at 844 Harrison St., San Francisco.

Ruby D. is by Sportsman out of Gem, Sportsman by Gladstone—Sue and Gem by Gladstone out of Gazelle by Druid—Jolly May. The dog is one-half Gladstone and in other strains is most excellently bred. Fortunately there are many very fine English setter brood bitches in Southern California, and when the recent purchase reaches two or three years of age he can be properly utilized. The dog will run in the Pacific Coast Field Trials Derby of 1892.

Mr. George W. Bassford writes from Vallejo:

I have the finest pack of beagles in the State, some 15 in number, all are bitches but two. This is a breed of dogs that are not appreciated in this State. Let me say here, for Rabbits or Grouse they are simply immense, the *only fault* is they don't know when to quit, and for deer, well Joe Bassford, Dr. Dobbins, Mr. Corn, Beech Bassford and a few more went deer hunting last week. They took 8 of the beagles and four deer hounds they ran a number and killed two. The beagles *stayed with the big dogs* and ran them *off* their feet, and one of the beagles led the pack. She is out of Daisy 11, and by Duffer he by Bannerman Jr. and she weighs 11½ lbs., and is 11 in. high. This may seem like blowing but the facts can be proven. Beech says he could have shot another deer but wanted to see the devils run.

Since losing my pointer Blossom I have lost some of the interest I once had in doggy matters but will pull myself together some day. My Derby winners pointed and backed for the first time last week, first time out too.

Between four and five months ago Mr. P. D. Linville of this city lost an English setter bitch, Florine by name, by Carl R—Beasie. The bitch won first in the open class for English setter bitches at the San Francisco Dog Show of '89, and was generally admitted to be quite a model in the breed. The loss was noted at the time, and general regret expressed. A general watch was kept for the bitch by sportsmen, but after three months she was given up. Mr. S. G. Wilder, a prominent business man of Honolulu, chanced to see Florine while on a visit to San Francisco, and upon his return to Honolulu in July he found an animal there in possession of Mr. W. M. Cunningham, which he thought was Florine. He did not know the bitch had been lost, but upon learning that she had been, he interviewed Mr. Cunningham, and that gentleman explained fully how he came to have her. He had bought her from a sailor for a small sum. When told about Mr. Linville's loss, he expressed the utmost willingness to return the animal, and in fact did ship her to Mr. Linville by the steamship "Australia," which arrived from Honolulu on Friday of last week. Florine was in fine condition, and none the worse for the trip. The acts of Mr. Wilder and Mr. Cunningham are in the highest degree commendable and stamp them both sportsmen in the truest sense. English setter fanciers will join in congratulating Mr. Linville upon the recovery of so grand a specimen as Florine. Her wanderings would make an interesting story, but unfortunately

1890 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT 1890

$18,000 FOUR WEEKS RACING. $18,000

Read the Programmes, and you cannot fail to see the advantages of taking in the whole Circuit.

WILLOWS,

August 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, Aug. 12th.

No. 1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District.....$200
No. 2. TROTTING—Three-minute class. 300
No. 3. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 150

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Aug. 13th.

No. 4. TROTTING—Three-year-old class. District..... 250
No. 5. TROTTING—2:40 class..... 300
No. 6. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 150

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Aug 14th.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class..... 200
No. 8. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 350
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 150

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Aug. 15th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Four-year-old class. District..... 300
No. 11. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 400
No. 12. RUNNING—Mile and repeat..... 200

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Aug 16th.

No. 13. PACING—2:20 class..... 400
No. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class..... 450

F. G. CRAWFORD, Pres.

W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary, Willows.

RED BLUFF,

August 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday August 19th.

No. 1. TROTTING—2-year-old class, District...$150
No. 2. TROTTING—3 minute class..... 250
No. 3. RUNNING Half mile and repeat..... 100

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, August 20th.

No. 4. TROTTING—3-year old class. District... 175
No. 5. TROTTING—2:40 class..... 250
No. 6. RUNNING—One mile dash..... 100

THIRD DAY, Thursday, August 21st.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class..... 250
No. 8. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 300
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 125

FOURTH DAY, Friday, August 22nd.

No. 10. TROTTING—4 year-old, District..... 225
No. 11. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 300
No. 12. RUNNING One mile and repeat..... 125

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, August 23rd.

No. 13. PACING—2:20 class..... 300
No. 14. TROTTING—2.27 class..... 350

C. G. KIMBALL, President,

M. R. HOOK Secretary, Red Bluff.

CHICO,

August 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

First Day, Tuesday, August 26th.

No. 1—Trotting—Two-year-old class; district; $250.

L. H. McIntosh's b s Wayland W.; D. M. Reavis' blk m Mamie Griffin; Chas. Sherman's ch s Alder Boy; G. W. Woodard's b m Lucy B.; W. R. Merrill's blk m Maud Merrill.

No. 2—Trotting—Three-minute class; $500.

D. M. Reavis' br m Vic H.; T. E. Keating's ch g Frank M.; John Green's b m Queen of the West; Wm. Doty's br g Billy Doty; W. M. Billups' blk g E. C. Peart.

3—Running—Three-fourths of a mile and repeat; $200.

H. Willit's b s Leatherwood; J. G. Sohm's b g Wild Robin; A. Miller's b g Achilles; Dennison Bros.' b s Mohawk; W. M. Murry's br g Oakdale; John King's b m Jnanita; Tietjens & Watson's s g Roseburg; W. F. Gates' s m Minnie Bryden; F. Devine's b g Lucky Dan.

Second Day, Wednesday, Aug. 27th.

4—Trotting—Three-year-old class; district; $350.

Stoddard & DeGomez's b s Actor; G. W. Woodard's g s Silver King; F. C. Anderson's b s Elector Jr.

5—Pacing—For horses without a record; $100.

C. W. Godard's s g C. W. G.; A. G. Cohen's b m Nellie; C. W. Knox's gr m Minnie K.; T. P. Hendrick's blk m Lota; S. H. Montgomery's blk m Lady Tolman; Wm. Million's br m Bessie H.; Thos. Norton's blk g Tom Norton; E. P. Dudley's b m Bee.

6—Trotting—2:30 class; $600.

H. C. Ahler's b g Billy C.; Tietjens & Watson's b s Frank B.; Jesse D. Carr's b m Maud H.

Third Day, Thursday, Aug. 28th.

7—Trotting—2:25 class; $500.

C. O. Thornquest's b s Decision; M. Biggs Jr.'s br s Ed. Biggs; D. M. Reavis' blk m Mattie Solomon; G. W. Woodard's b s Alex. Button Jr.; S. K. Trefry's b m Dinah; W. W. Marshal's b s Strangler.

8—Running—Half mile and repeat. $200.

H. Willit's b g Jack the Ripper; D. F. Hill's b m Katisha; J. G. Sohm's b g Wild Robin; Dennison Bros.' b s Mohawk; John King's ch g Joker; W. F. Gate's b m Minnie Bryden; R. H. Newton's s g R. H.; J. C. Moore's s g Gold Dust.

9—Running—Mile dash. $200.

H. Willit's b m Miss Johnson; A. Miller's b g Achilles; Dennison Bros.' b g Dave Douglas; W. M. Murry's b g Leland; W. M. Murry's b s Aristocrat; Tietjens & Watson's s g Rosebug; F. Devine's b g Lucky Dan, G. H. Simpson's b s Barham.

Fourth Day, Friday, Aug. 29th.

10—Trotting—Three-minute class; district; $400.

D. E. Knight's b m Balance All; D. M. Reavis' blk g Jimmy Jim; John Spurgeon's blk m Lena S.; T. C. Snider's b m Vidette; Wm. Doty's br g Billy Doty; W. M. Billups' blk g E. C. Peart; L. Daniels' b m Kathleen.

11—Trotting—Four-year old class. $400.

C. O. Thornquest's b s Cupid; M. Biggs Jr.'s b g St. Lucas; G. W. Woodard's b s Gen. Logan; C. B. Bigelow's br m Laura Z.; W. R. Merrill's b m Annie E.

12—Running—One mile and repeat. $250.

H. Willit's b s Leatherwood; Dennison Bros.' b g Dave Douglas; W. M. Murry's b g Leland; F. Devine's b g Lucky Dan.

Fifth Day, Saturday, Aug. 30th.

13—Pacing—2:25 class; $600.

W. W. Bates' ch g John L.; C. W. Godard's s g C. W. G.; C. O. Thornquest's br m Gerster; E. Downer's ch g Haverly; A. G. Cohen's br m Nellie; T. P. Hendrick's blk m Lota; S. H. Montgomery's blk m Lady Tolman; C. Sherman's s s George Wapple; S. C. Tryon's blk s Costello; N. N. Craig's b s Acrobat.

14—Trotting—2:27 class; $750.

D. M. Reavis' br m Vic H.; T. E. Keating's ch g Frank M; L. Levy's g g Johnny Hayward; Geo. T. Johnson's g g Sargent; Jesse D. Carr's b m Maud H.; J. E. Abbott's b s Ida Patchen.

W. A. SHIPPEE, Pres.

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary, Chico.

MARYSVILLE,

September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, September 2d.

No. 1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District.....$350
No. 2. TROTTING—Three-minute class..... 500
No. 3 RUNNING—Three-quarters of a mile and repeat..... 200

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Sept. 3rd.

No. 1. TROTTING—Three-year old class. District..... 350
No. 5. PACING—For horses without a record..... 400
No. 6. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 500

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Sept. 4th

No. 7. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 400
No. 8. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 200
No. 9. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 200

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Sept. 5th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Three-minute class. District..... 400
No. 11. TROTTING—Four year-old class..... 400
No. 12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 250

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Sept. 6th.

No. 13. PACING—2:25 class..... 500
No. 14. TROTTING—2.27 class..... 600

W. T. ELLIS JR., Pres.

GEO. R. ECKART, Secretary, Marysville.

CONDITIONS.

1. In races Nos. 1, 4 and 10, the word "District" means the counties of Butte, Colusa, Tehama, Yolo, Yuba, Sutter, Nevada, Placer, Sierra, Lassen, Plumas, Shasta, Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt and Mendocino. ALL OTHER RACES OPEN TO THE STATE.

2. All trotting and pacing races are 3 in 5, except No. 1, which is 2 in 3.

3. National Trotting Associaiton rules to govern all trotting and pacing races, and the State Agricultural Society rules to govern all running races.

4. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany the nomination.

5. In trotting and pacing, the purse will be divided in three moneys: 60 30 and 10 per cent.

6. Five or more paid-up entries required to fill, and three or more to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries received and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.

7. The Boards reserve the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day or hour of any race if they deem it necessary.

8. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance and one-half of the entrance money received in such race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

9. Non-starters must be declared out on the day previous to the race they are engaged in, not later than eight P. M.

10. Horses for the first race on each day will be called up at one P. M. sharp.

Entries Closed with the Secretaries August 1, 1890, at 10 o'lock P. M.

FREE HAY AND STRAW TO ALL COMPETITORS.

the only thing she cannot do is to talk, and it is quite unlikely that the thievish sailor who stole her will make himself known. If he will, we can assure him a reception, warm after its kind.

A curious complication recently arose about a dog at Galt. Mr. Horace Lawrence of this city recently purchased a dog bred at Los Angeles the sire being an English setter and the dam an Irish setter. The dog was sent to Mr. M. D. Walter at Galt to be broken. In some way a description of the dog reached Doctor H. P. Philips of Stockton who had lost a reddish dog some months ago. The express agent at Galt refused to deliver the dog to Mr. Walter and held it until Doctor Philips arrived from Stockton. The Doctor was sure he recognized the dog and the animal seemed to know him. That there is a mistake somewhere there can be no doubt. Mr. Lawrence is not the sort of man to buy or own a dog irregularly, nor is Doctor Philips at all capable of making a claim which he did not believe right. The matter will be inquired into by both gentlemen and an amicable adjustment reached. It does seem queer that the express agent should have felt at liberty to set himself up as a magistrate and detain property in transit; but he was probably working within the rules of his employers.

ROD.

It is worth nothing that mackerel of fine quality are being taken about Monterey. They take the hook freely.

We are credibly informed that people living along the Los Gatos Creek, in Santa Clara County, have repeatedly blasted that stream with Giant powder. If this be true, there is slight encouragement to the Fish Commission to place fish in that creek.

Fred Holland, Ed. Cahill and several other well known amateur sports hired a yacht on last Saturday evening and set sail for California City where they spent the night. Sunday morning the party started in to empty the bay of its unoffensive little rock-cod but in the course of a couple of hours gave up the task as hopeless. The catch amounted to two hundred and fifty pounds, which included two heavy anchors.

During the week, Chief of the Fish Commission Patroi, Fred P. Callundan, and Inspector Ennis have overhauled Russian River and broken up the fish dams which are yearly constructed by the Indians. They found a great many of the dams, which are made of willow twigs stuck in the bed of the river, with openings at intervals through which fish pass into wicker baskets from which they cannot escape. The Indians also take great quantities of fish by using *amole*, a plant which, when crushed and infused in the stream, intoxicates all fish which it reaches, bringing them to the surface, where they are scooped in by the Indians. The amole also kills all insect life where it is used, and by thus removing the food of the fish, drives them to the lower reaches of the river or to the sea. Russian River is one of the grandest trout streams, naturally, that ever man wet a line in, being large in volume, running over rock and gravel, and in early years was full of fine trout, where now comparatively few are to be found. Unless the Indian curse is done away with, it is not worth while to stock the river. It is probable, however, that the vigorous efforts of Chief Callundan and Mr. Ennis will revive the ancient glories of old Russian River.

Despite the cycles devoted to study of fish by scientifically accurate men there yet remain some mooted questions, such for instance as whether fish can distinguish colors and whether they hear. The most recent contribution is made by Dr. J. Brunton, whose researches are commented upon in the English Fishing Gazette. Dr. Brunton argues strongly for the importance of color in flies, instancing an occasion upon which he was fishing without success until a friend, whose basket was fast filling, gave him a fly, pale green in color when wet, the body being tied of raw China silk; with that fly the doctor had great sport. On another occasion he happened to have on a Red Tag and a Yellow Tag at the same time and found the yellow preferred. He thinks that English trout have a predilection for certain colors, and that those are green and red. Dr. Brunton is of the opinion that fish posesses a very delicate sense of smell, citing the strong attraction that the strong flavored prawn has for salmon and strong cheese for chub. As to the sense of hearing he demonstrates the fallacy of the idea that fish are either attracted by some sounds, such as music, or alarmed by others. He believes that noises do not affect fish as noises, but solely because the vibrations which they cause are communicated by land and water as media to the fish. They do not hear the angler's tread but do feel it. We have very often used flies precisely alike as to form, and on hooks of the same size, the only difference being in color, and have found one color to take well while another afforded no sport whatever. As between the Black Ant, for instance, and the Red Ant on the River of Sonoma, using them together, the black as a stretcher and the other as a hand fly, the hand fly took ten fish, to one which rose to the black fly. Changing them about the red fly was still quite the thing; when two Red Ants were put on, the basket soon contained ten or twelve pounds of small trout.

The most exquisite thing in the way of a reel that has ever come to our notice was shown at Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s by Mr. Charles H. Ohm on Tuesday last. Mr. Ohm is a manufacturing jeweller, and possesses inventive genius of the highest order. At one time he constructed a machine to braid fishing line that was a marvel of skill, and was said by several authorities to be the best appliance of the sort they had ever seen. The reel mentioned is made of aluminum bronze, German silver and hard rubber. It is about five inches in diameter, being intended for sea bass and salmon fishing, and is a multiplier. It can be used either as a click or plain reel, and has the best drag we have ever seen. Mr. Ohm has promised us a technical description of his most ingenious work which embodies several new principles.

California is not alone in suffering from the carelessness of citizens about protecting and preserving fish and game, as witness these remarks from the Great Falls Leader, Oregon.

Speaking of the rapidly decreasing number of trout streams, that journal says that the people will wake up some morning and wish they had given a little attention to this matter before it was too late. There has been much said about the destruction by giant powder and other explosives, and it has done a vast deal of good in arousing popular sentiment to apply the law.

However, there is no law to stop the same result by irrigating ditches. The owners ought to have sense enough to provide against this difficulty, but it seems that they will not. In front of each ditch at the entrance to the stream a boom is set against the current. This practically diverts the course of the water, which runs in a half current into the ditch. The trout naturally follow this flow of the stream and run over on the land where they die. A gentleman who recently visited the Kleinschmidt ditch at Cascade, says he saw thousands of trout lying dead over on the land. This destruction can be stopped in a very simple and inexpensive way. All that is necessary is a wire screen in front of the ditch at the entrance to the stream. This will not stop the flow of the water, but it will keep the fish in their natural channel. It is difficult to understand how owners of ditches will allow this to go on when they have no use for the fish destroyed. In some cases this may be the result of carelessness on their part. At any rate, owners should remedy the matter at once, and the next Legislature should pass a law making the placing of screens compulsory.

2nd Breeders' Great Combination Sale

—OF—

Standard-bred Stock of the Highest Order; also, Trotters, Pacers and Gentlemen's Roadsters, Saddle Horses and Carriage Teams, at

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S,

Union Stock Yards, November 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

The First Week of the American Horse Show.

Chicago is the largest horse market in the world, and we have already established the fact that we are the largest dealers in the world, our sales reaching from twelve to fifteen thousand horses yearly. The first six months of 1890 we sold eight thousand horses We have one stable now in the course of construction that will accommodate two hundred horses This stable is built especially for the auction sale, with adjoining stables for five hundred more. The pavilion for the auction sale will seat one thousand people, all heated by steam, and has lunch counter and all the accommodations to make both customers and horses comfortable in case of rainy weather, all under cover and rain will make no difference, with three-eighths of a mile speed track for showing speed, style and action. Developed speed to be shown to harness Undeveloped will be led. The best of accommodations for showing speed. Chicago is located in the center of a wealthy breeding territory New breeding farms are being started all over the country, and the choicest bred stock is being purchased to place thereon. The leading breeders are with us in our efforts to more firmly establish Chicago as the leading horse market of the world, and we expect this to be the largest breeders' sale ever held in the West. Our combination sale in May was the most successful sale on record, and we have no doubt this sale will far exceed it. **Feed 75 cents per day. Commission 5 Per Cent.** For entry blanks, and in making consignments of stock, address

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale.

The 6 y. o. Electioneer Stallion

ELECTRO.

Handsome black horse, 15 hands 3 inches high; near hind foot and ankle white, off hind foot white; weighs 1125 pounds; foaled May 3, 1884; bred by LELAND STANFORD, PALO ALTO, CAL.

Sired by ELECTIONEER.

First dam (standard) Fatima by Berlin.

Second dam (standard) Lady Lowell (dam of Lorita, 2:22¼) by Capt. Shultz's St. Clair, son of St. Clair, sire of dams of Manzanita (4-year-old) 2:16, Bonita (4-year-old) 2:18¾, Wildflower (2-year-old) 2:22, Fred Crocker (2-year-old) 2:25½.

Third dam Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident, 2:16¾.

BERLIN, 2:32½ (sire of Kate Ewing, 2:21½; Thapsin, 2:22¾ and Pansy, 4-year-old record 2:24½; Jack Gamble, 2:31½), by Reavie's Blackbird, 2:22, sire of Ned Forrest, 2:25½.

First dam Addie Lee, 2:36½ (dam of Adair, record 2:30 at four years old, and 2:17½ at six years old), by Culver's Black Hawk.

Second dam Old Nancy by Old Morrill he by the Jennison horse, son of Young Bulrush by Bulrush. First dam by Farrington horse, he by Vance horse, he by imp. Messenger.

ELECTRO is perfectly sound, intelligent, of kind disposition. Was only bred in his four year-old form, and his get as yearlings show the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. Electro never had any systematic work, but has shown trial miles in 2:28¾.

Can be seen at the Oakland Track. For further particulars, address

CHAS. THORNQUEST,
Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Important Auction Sale

—OF—

Standard and High-Bred TROTTING HORSES

—AND—

THOROUGHBRED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Property of J. H. WHITE, Esq., Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

On Thursday and Friday, September 4th & 5th, '90

At Railroad Stable, Cor. Turk and Steiner Streets, S. F.

On account of a contemplated change in business, we are authorized by Mr. White to dispose of all the high-bred stock upon his noted breeding farm at Lakeville, Sonoma County. This comprises over forty head of high-bred Trotting Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies, most of them standard and all exceptionally fine individuals. They consist of the get of stallions by Electioneer, Director, Antevolo and other noted horses. Most of the broodmares are with foal by Hernani, one of Electioneer's most prominent sons. Several have been bred to Director. Taken collectively, they are, in size and form, the finest looking lot of trotters yet offered in California and their breeding is upon the most approved speed lines.

The cattle comprise over one hundred head of thoroughbred registered Holstein cattle. The progenitors of this herd were selected of the choicest strains upon the famous breeding establishments East, and have been judiciously crossed with a view to develop to the fullest extent the milking strains. Mr. White has expended a large sum of money and great care in perfecting this band of cattle, and can justly claim it as one of the superior herds of the United States.

Catalogues are being prepared and will be sent on application only. Horses and cattle may be seen at ranch, six miles from Petaluma.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Finblem (sister to Voltaire 2:20¾) by Tattler 300.
2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Scoly's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Coloesus, son of Imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¾, Chiddo Harold, two-mile record, 5 01, etc.) by Mambrino Chief II.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¾) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam mud beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:31, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable. Visitors Welcome any day except Sunday.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor

The Brunswick Balke Collender Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Standard Billiard and Pool Tables, Saloon and Bank Fixtures,
653--655 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

ALAMEDA LILY

Five Year-Old Pacing Mare. Record 2:39.

Sired by WASHINGTON, Record 2:21; dam by GENERAL TAYLOR.

CAN SHOW A 2:20 GAIT,

And can be seen at the stables of

C. O. THORNQUEST,
Race Track, Oakland,

Stallions and Colts

For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER,

FROM FINELY BRED MARZS.

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,
Lomoore, Tulare County, Cal.

Algona Mares for Sale

I will sell at a great bargain

Two Beautiful Algona Mares,

Seven and Eight Years Old,

With Foal to SULTAN and ELECTIONEER Stallions' Write to

MYRON H. AKIN,
Fort Collins, Colo.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

WANTED TO TRADE

THE STANDARD TROTTING MARE

EVENING STAR

Black, eight years old and about 15¾ hands high; weight about 1100 pounds; record 2:29; by Commodore Belmont 1340, he by Belmont 51.

First dam by DICTATOR 113.

Second dam by IRON DUKE, he by C. M. Clay.

Third dam by SIR WALLACE.

Fourth dam by COPPER BOTTOM.

EVENING STAR is a handsome, level-headed and game mare, and should be valuable as a brood mare. Her sire has several in the 30 list, and is the sire of dams who have produced a number of trotters.

I want to trade this fine mare for a standard bred STALLION COLT, two or three years old, of good size, good trotting action and a good looker. Address,

LEE MANTLE,
Butte City, Montana.

Persons desiring to inquire about the mare are referred to B. C. HOLLY ESQ., Vallejo, Cala.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Young Trotting Stock FOR SALE.

BLACK STALLION; foaled 1888, sired by Almont Medium 2133, son of Happy Medium 400, dam Clara Hoppin by Alcona 730; 2d dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian son of Hambletonian 10

BAY FILLY; foaled 1889; sired by Almont Medium 21.3, dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian

For further information and full pedigree, address

MRS A. M. GOODRICH,
Jordan Valley, Malheur Co., Oregon.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2:26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,
Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

USE

THE EUREKA IMPREGNATOR

Barren Mares made to Breed Regularly.

All Mares made to Conceive at First Service.

PRICE $1 50 postpaid. Send for Circular.
EUREKA CO., 359 Pearl St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BERGEZ'S RESTAURANT.

FIRST-CLASS. *Charges Reasonable.*

Private Rooms for Families,

332—334 Pine St., below Montgomery St.

JOHN BERGEZ, Propr

11TH ANNUAL FAIR

OF ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Agricultural Association,

Comprising the Counties of

Plumas, Lassen, Modoc and Sierra; Butte County, Cal.; Washoe and Ormsby Counties, Nev.; and Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon; Admitted to District for Racing Purposes.

—To be held at—

Quincy, Plumas Co., Cal.

COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 22, and continuing Six Days.

PURSES - - - $10,000.

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse, 61 per cent.; second, 30 per cent.; third, 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.

CONDITIONS.

The 1, 2 and 3-year-old trotting, and the 2 and 3-year-old running races, are restricted to Agricultural District No. 11, consisting of Plumas, Sierra, Lassen and Modoc Counties only.

FIRST DAY.

1—Trotting. Three-minute Class; 3 in 5; purse $300. District.
2—Trotting. Half mile and repeat, yearlings. District. Purse $300.
3—Running Stake. Three-year-olds or under. ¾ mile dash. $25 entrance, $200 added, $10 payable at time of entrance, $15 day preceding race; $10 forfeit.
4—Running. One-fourth mile and repeat. Purse $200. District.

SECOND DAY.

5—Trotting. 2:30 Class; 3 in 5; free for all. Purse $400.
6—Pacing—3 in 5. Purse $300.
7—Running. ¾ mile dash. District. Purse $200.
8—Running—One mile dash. Purse $250. Free for all.
9—Indian Pony Race—Mile dash; free for all; purse $75. Entrance free; conditions made known at time of starting.

THIRD DAY.

10—Trotting—3.21 class; 3 in 5. Purse $400. Free for all.
11—Trotting—Two year-old colt race; 2 in 3. Purse $350. District.
12—Trotting. 2:50 class; 3 in 5; purse $300. District.
13—Running. Half mile and repeat. District. Purse $200.
14—Running. One mile and repeat. District; purse $400.

FOURTH DAY.

15—Trotting—Free for all; 3 in 5. Purse $1000.
16—Trotting—Three-year-olds and under; 3 in 5. Purse $350. District.
17—Running. Seven-eighths mile dash; free for all. Purse $250.
18—Running—One-half mile dash. District. Purse $200.
19—Running. 1¼ mile dash; purse $250. District.

FIFTH DAY.

20—Trotting. 2:40 Class; 3 in 5; purse $350. District.
21—Pacing. 3 in 5; free for all. Purse $400.
22—Running. ⅞ mile dash. District. Purse $200.
23—Running. 1⅛ mile dash; free for all. Purse $300.
24—Running Stake. Two-year-olds; ¼ mile dash; $20 entrance, $150 added; $10 payable at time of entrance; $15 day preceding race; $10 forfeit.

SIXTH DAY.

25—Trotting. 2.37 Class; 3 in 5; district. Purse $350.
26—Trotting. Four-year-olds or under; 3 in 5. District. Purse $300.
27—Running. Three-fourths mile and repeat; district. Purse $250.
28—Running. Five-eighths mile dash; free for all. Purse $250.
29—CONSOLATION PURSES.
30—MIXED. Go-as-you-please. To make 4:30. Purse $100.

Rules of the Track.

Entrance to all trotting and running races to close with the Secretary at 9 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, Aug. 20 1890.

All entries to be made in writing, to give sex, color and marks of horses. Also name and residence of owner, and in running races colors to be worn by rider, and any other particulars that will enable the audience to distinguish the horse in the race.

Write "Entries to Races" on outside of envelope and seal.

Entrance fee, ten per cent. of purse—to accompany entries.

In all races, 5 or more to enter and 3 or more to start.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between the heats, or change the order of races advertised for any day.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned and kept in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for any entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the National Association and Rules of the State Agricultural Society and expulsion from the Association.

If, in the opinion of the Judges, any race cannot be completed on the closing day of the Fair, it may be continued or declared off at the option of the Judges.

In all races noted above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse.

When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races except where conditions named are otherwise.

Any person not intending to start his horse must notify the Secretary in writing on or before 6 o'clock the evening previous to the day of the race.

Horses entered in races can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

For a walk-over in any race a horse shall only be entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries for said purse; and a horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then entitled to first and third moneys only. A horse wins but one money under any other circumstances.

The attention of all parties interested is particularly called to the rules of the National Trotting Association, under the provisions of which, except as otherwise specified, all matters appertaining to the trotting races will be conducted.

Races to begin each day at one o'clock P. M. sharp.

J. W. THOMPSON, President,

E. HUSKINSON, Secretary, Quincy.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

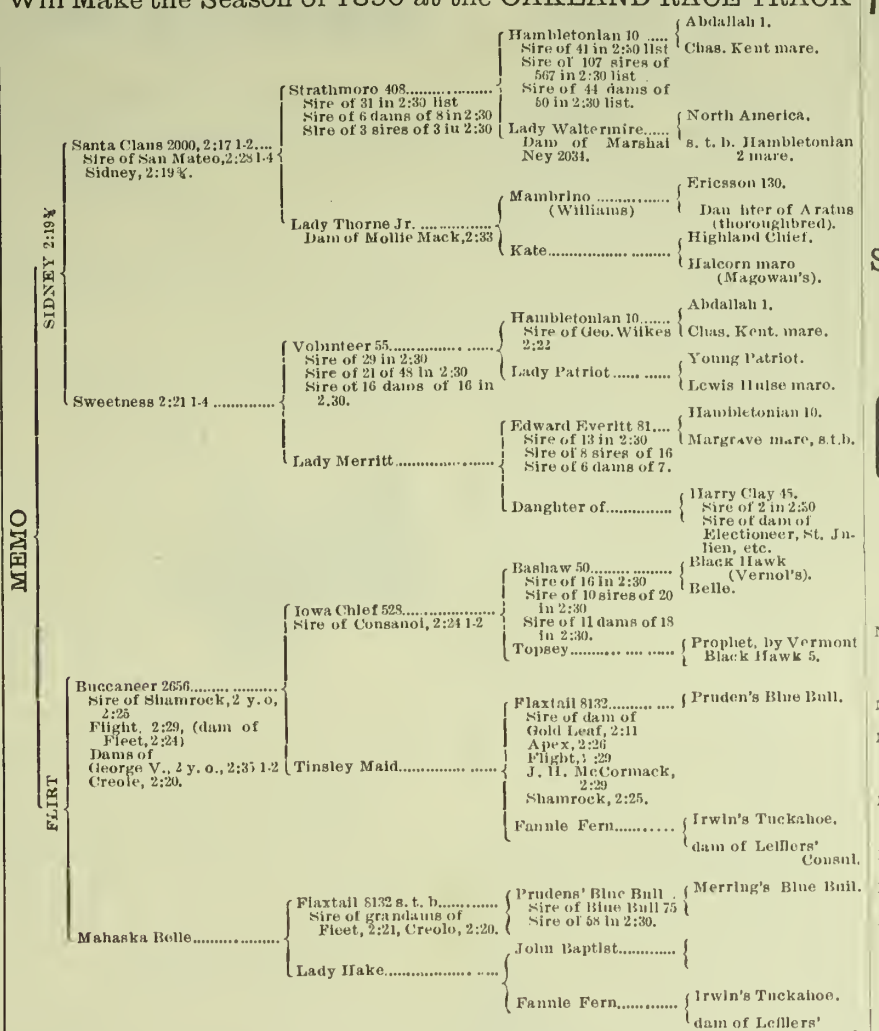
L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington, Ky.
S. H. Bangham, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

Memo.

The Best Son of SIDNEY

Will Make the Season of 1890 at the OAKLAND RACE TRACK



MEMO is, as can be seen at a glance, one of the best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and one of Harry Clay, the sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), while Long Island Black Hawk and Flaxtail also contribute to his blood. Sidney (Memo's sire) is universally known as the best young sire in the world, a producer of extreme speed at an early age.

PERFORMANCES.

MEMO trotted in public in his two year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1-2, the first in 2 3-4. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, and had it not been for a slight strain of his fore ankle, there is little question that he would have shown in public very close to the best record. On the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1-2, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1-2 to 34 seconds.

As a four-year-old Memo only started once—at Sacramento—when, although out of condition, he showed great speed, and improving as he went on, great hopes were entertained of his going well down in the 'teens at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, but after showing several very fast miles his leg filled and he was laid up for the season. He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both fore-feet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

TERMS, $100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage $5 per month. Have leased the cricket ground adjoining the track for pasturage, where there is fine feed. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

J. P. KERR, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco,

or, JOHN ROWEN, Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

AN UNQUALIFIED ENDORSEMENT.

Peruvian Bitters are made of the purest ingredients and compounded as carefully as any prescription.

Peruvian Bark, one of its principal ingredients, was introduced into Spain by the Countess, wife of Count CINCHON, Spanish Viceroy to Peru in 1630, who was cured of a fever by its use, since which time, no better remedy for Malaria and for Restoring the Natural Tone of the Stomach has been discovered.

On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.

New York, Feb. 1st, 1890.

WILMERDING & CO., Agents for Pacific Coast,

216 FRONT ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,

Steam Printers,

—And Dealers in—

Poolseller's and Bookmaker's Supplies.

401—403 *Sansome Street, corner Sacramento, San Francisco.*

JOHN FORGIE,

Importing Tailor,

204 Montgomery Street,

N. E. corner Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

Ormsby County Agricultural Associat'n

No. 1,

Comprising the Counties of Ormsby, Storey and Douglas.

Speed Contests from September 29th to October 4th, 1890, inclusive,

AT

Carson, Nevada.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Monday, September 29th.

No. 1. Introduction Purse—Dash of three-quarters of a mile; free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Lassen, Plumas, Modoc and Sierra Counties, California. Purse $1.0.

No. 2. Trotting—3:00 class; for all horses owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 3. Running—Dash of one-fourth of a mile; for District horses. Purse $100.

Tuesday, September 30th.

No. 4. Running Stake—2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile; $150 added; entrance, $25; $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; free for all District horses.

No. 5. Trotting—Free for all 3-year-olds and under owned in the District, best 2 in 3. Purse $200.

No. 6. Trotting—2:45 class; free for all District horses. Purse $250.

No. 7. Running—One and one sixteenth miles; free for all. Purse $250.

Wednesday, October 1st.

No. 8. Trotting—2:31 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 9. Pacing—Free for all District horses. Purse $100.

No. 10. Running—Dash of one-half of a mile; free for all District horses. Purse $150.

No. 11. Running—Seven-eighths of a mile; free for all. Purse $200.

Thursday, October 2nd.

No. 12. Trotting—2:27 class; free for all. Purse $400.

No. 13. Selling Purse—$250, of which $50 to the second, $25 to the third; for 3-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1 500 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; three pounds for each $1 0 less down to $1 0; selling price to be stated through the entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race; 1 mile.

No. 14 Running Stake—For 3-year-olds; one and one-fourth miles; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $50; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 15. Running—Half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $200.

No. 16. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $600.

Friday, October 3rd.

No. 17. Running Stake—2-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $25; forfeit $10. The winner of Race No. 2 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 18. Running—Dash of three-eighths of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $100.

No. 19. Trotting—For 4-year-olds and under owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 20. Pacing—Free for all. Purse $600.

Saturday, October 4th.

No. 21. Running—1 mile; free for all. Purse $250.

No. 22. Running—⅞ of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 23. Consolation Purse—$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won; 1 mile; first quarter, $50; first half, $75; first to finish, $125; entrance free.

No. 24. Trotting—Free for all horses owned in the district. Purse $500.

☞Wherever the word District occurs in the programme, it is intended to mean the State of Nevada, and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Modoc, Lassen, Sierra and Plumas counties, California.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890.

Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start, the day before the race at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 1st with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

In all races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 P. M. All entries must be directed to the Secretary.

S. L. LEE, President.

J. D. TORREYSON, Secretary,
Carson, N .

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race One mile.

No. 2.—Running stake; two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running; purse $300. One and one-quarter miles; $70 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; purse $200, of which $50 to second.

No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200; $700 to first, $300 to second, $150 to third.

No. 6.—Trotting; three-minute class; district horses. Purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $200 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8.—Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300, of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 9.—Trotting, class 2:30; purse $500; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

No. 10. Trotting, three-year-olds; best two in three; purse $200; $100 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11. Running. Five-eighths of a mile; purse $250, of which $50 to second.

No. 12. Trotting, 2:25 class; purse, $1,000: $600 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third.

No 13. Trotting. 2:40 class, district horses; purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake. two-year-olds. seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance, $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance,

No. 15. Running. One mile, for three-year-olds; purse $300, of which $50 to second.

No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2:20 class; purse, $1,200; $750 to first horse, $400 to second, $150 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:30 class; purse, $800, $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

No. 19. Pacing, 2:30 class; purse, $1,000; $650 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes and purses must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close August 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.

In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all running races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,
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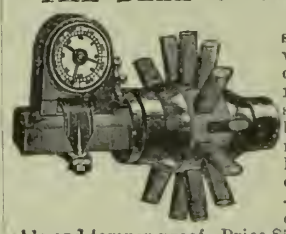

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LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JULY 14, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*2.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	7.30 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte (Limited), Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove.....	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	‡4.28 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
Week Days—6.50, 8.00, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO
Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 7.00 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
3.30 P M				
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopeland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.50; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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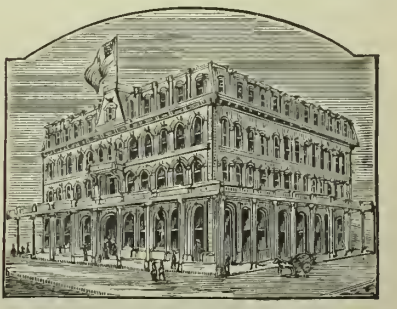

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick..... 1111011111 2222112222 1202222221 0222122212 1012222122—46
2202222222 1111111121 1222222222 2112212212 2021222211—49—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer..... 1111111111 2.2222212 2202222222 0222221012 2202022 120 41
2222221221 2122222 2 12122.2222 1121221222 2221222223—48—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick..... 2210121222 1122222212 2111211111 1121221212 12'2212010—47
2 0212222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222—48—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer..... 2022 2.212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 22-1212122—44
1121222 2 2112212222 2021 22222 22222122.2 20211 2222—45—Total, 89

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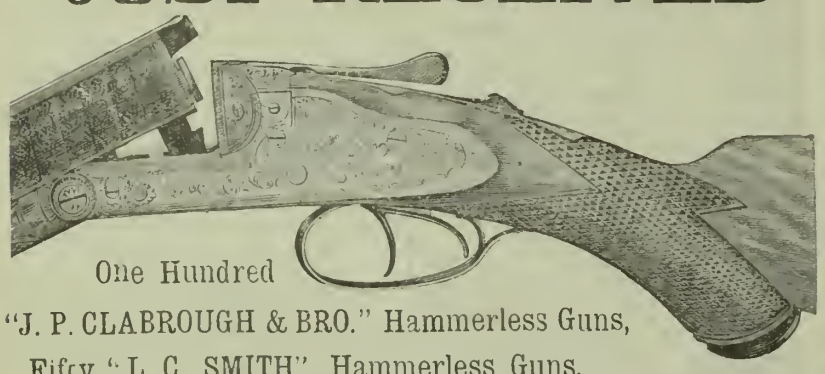

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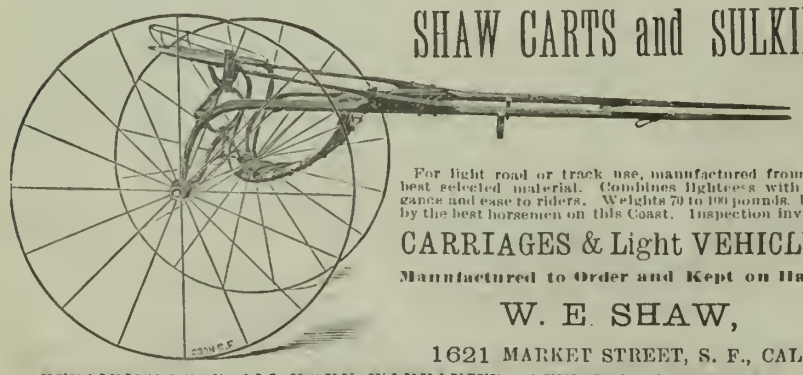

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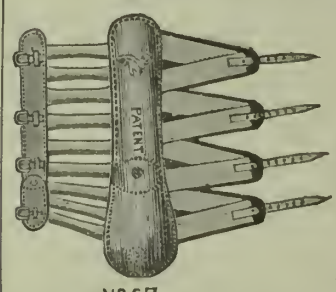

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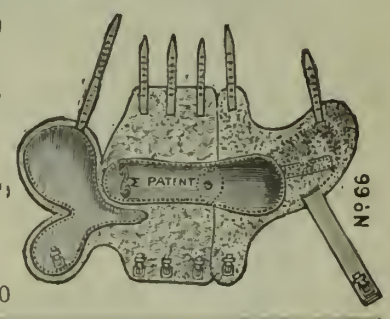

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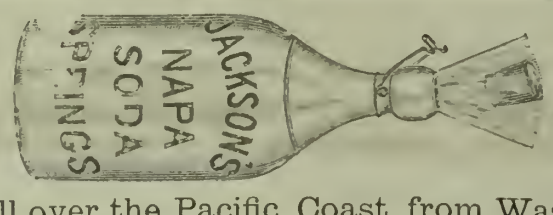

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVII. No 6
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

SAN JOSE MEETING.

By Our Special Commisstonsr.

THURSDAY.

The attendance at the Park was much better all day. In the morning awards were made in the horse and several of the cattle classes, and quite a large gathering was on the grounds to witness the decisions. After luncheon a goodly number of spectators packed the various stands almost to overflowing, while on the gronnd was a representative gathering of the sporting element. The programme was a rather lengthy one two special races being included the evening previous, and greatly to the disappointment of many of the spectators they were placed in front of the regular races which were crowded up at the end of the day when most of the spectators wished to go home. The judges were T. S. Montgomery, S. C. Crittenden and P. J. Murphy. Timers, G. Van Gordon, W. Babcock and D. Hanks.

The first of the special races was for a purse offered by the association, the object being to give a record to Baywood, a bay stallion by Nutwood out of a George M Patchen, Jr. mare. He is owned by Mr. E. Smith and was driven by T. Griffin; evidently he had been overestimated, for in the first heat he won by three lengths from E. S. Gould's Wilmington by Nephew, driven by Havey while the other contestant, Fred Stockton's Myron, was distanced, but Baywood was not in it thereafter. Time, 2:37. The second heat was won by Wilmington who kept about three lengths behind until the homestretch when Havey crawled vigorously and forcibly after him and after a severe punishing won the heat by half a length. Time, 2:33.

The third heat resulted the same way, Havey led to the half, when Griffin closed up and both kept together into the homestretch and with both leaving their feet at the distance Havey's superior generalship landed the heat and race for Wilmington in 2:33¼.

The match race, $100 a side, between C. H. Corey's San Jose and Billy C. resulted in a walk over for the former, Billy C. paying forfeit. The regular programme was then started with the 3:00 class, which had three starters, the hitherto invincible San Mateo Stock Farm entering the four year old mare Una Wilkes, Percy Williams entering Beaury Mc (Beauregard McMullen) a four-year old Nephew gelding, and J. Moran being represented by Ed. Fay, an aged gelding. Betting on the previous evening had been fast and furious, Percy Williams and his friends backing Beaury as though the race was over, while the general public backed Goldsmith and San Mateo.

First heat. Pools settled down gradually but surely to $25—always on offer for Beaury Mc, to $7, after a lot of rustling, for the field and just prior to the start $5 was the best offer for the field. After scoring up about half a dozen times the bell was tapped and Fay broke badly, Beaury Mc quickly went to the front and moving with a remarkably pure straightforward way of going had a three lengths lead of Una at the first quarter and rating nicely along never left the race in doubt. Fay broke just after passing the half and dropped further in the rear, while Una was driven hard by Goldsmith round the turn and up the straight only to be beaten by Beaury Mc by three lengths in a common jog, Fay six lengths back. Time 2:28. Mutuals paid $6.50.

Second heat. Every one was now of Williams' opinion and no pools could be sold. All three came up level and the bell was rung. Fay again broke and fell back but Una left her feet on the turn and was passed by him while Buster cut out the work in good style leading three lengths past the quarter, Fay three lengths in front of Una, the order was unchanged to the three-quarters when Una closed up on Fay but broke badly half way up the stretch and lost the place by three lengths, Beaury Mc winning the heat in a jog by two lengths. Time, 2:27½. Mutuals paid $6.10

Third heat. No pools, no mutuals, no nothing. A long time was devoted to scoring up, but the favorite was as steady as a rock and when the word was given went away in front and had a regular cake walk. Una Wilkes broke on the turn and lost six lengths which advantage Fay retained until well past the half when he left his feet and Una got to within three lengths of him at the end of three-quarters with Beaury Mc six lengths in front and going easy he won in a jog. The others made a pretty race for the place, Fay broke half way up the stretch and Una was level with him when he caught and both hung together to the drawgate when they broke together and Fay catching just before the wire got the place by a neck. Time, 2:27½.

SUMMARY.

San Jose, August 14, 1890.—3:00 class; trotting. Purse $1,000.

Undine Stable's b g Beaury Mc, 4, Nephew—by Alexander ..... McConnell	1	1	1
J. C. Moran's b g Ed Fay, a, Christian Patchen—by Whipple's Hambletonian ..... Griffin	3	2	2
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes, 4, Guy Wilkes—Blanche ..... Goldsmith	2	3	3

Time, 2:28, 2:27½, 2:27½.

The second race, pacing, 2:30 class, had four starters. Princess Alice the Stockton mare was eventually made favorite at $30 to $20 for Rupee, a three year old son of Guy Wilkes, and $3 for the field, which included the ultimate winner Hummer by Sidney. After scoring up a few times Kneier—better known as Rio Vista George, pulled up short after going past the wire and Garrity ran into him and broke his sulky axle. The mare stood perfectly still and was soon unhitched and new sulky brought. After a tedious scoring a good start was effected. The Stockton mare going very fast showed the way with her drivers face wreathed in smiles. At the quarter the Princess was going very smoothly two lengths in front of Rupee same ahead of Hummer who broke before the turn was neared, and T. B. who had broken all to pieces dead out of the race. Hummer and Rupee both broke before the next furlong was paced and were seven lengths behind the Princess when Hummer settled down and went in pursuit but before the half was reached George had driven the mare off her feet in a Jimtown break and she had to be pulled almost to a walk and when started in pursuit Hummer was ten lengths in the lead with Rupee three in front of the mare. The Princess closed up on Rupee and was at his wheel at the three quarters and passed him in the homestretch but breaking badly again, allowed Hummer to win as he pleased by seven lengths from Rupee with Princess pulled up six further back and T B distanced. Time 2:23½. Mutuals paid $59.60.

Second heat.—Pools sold rapidly with Hummer a hot favorite at $50 to $27 Rupee and $15 Princess Alice. Gradually however weight of money brought the odds down and Hummer sold in the last few pools at $25 to $20 Rupee and $12 Princess Alice. At the request of the owner Buster McConnell drove Princess Alice.

A start was soon effected. Hummer left his feet before the turn, but caught handily, and passing Rupee, was a length and a half in the lead at the quarter, with the Princess last, two lengths in the rear. Buster straightened the mare out in the backstretch, and displaying a grand burst of speed, shot past Rupee who broke and Hummer took the pole at the half, but broke before the turn, and was again passed by Hummer, who led her by two lengths at the head of the stretch, with Rupee seven lengths further back. The Princess closed up rapidly in the straight, and a hundred yards from home was in front, but breaking badly forty yards from the wire, was passed by Hummer, who left his feet but caught quickest, and won the heat, with the mare pulled to a walk; Rupee barely saved his distance. Time, 2:20½.

Mutuals paid $19.

Third heat—Hummer was now made a pronounced favorite, selling at $30 to $10 for Princess Alice and $3 for Rupee. A start was effected at the second time of asking. Hummer again proved himself a handy breaker by leaving his feet before the turn, and catching in time to pass the quarter three lengths in front of the mare, with Rupee eight lengths back. Princess broke at the three furlong pole, and Hummer paced clean away, having a ten lengths lead on the turn, and winning the heat, pulling up by four lengths from Princess, who beat Rupee half a dozen lengths for the place. Time, 2:25¾. Mutuals paid $11.70.

SUMMARY.

2:30 class—Pacing. Purse $600.

J. Garrity's ch g Hummer, 4, Sidney—Humming Bird..Garrity	1	1	1
J. Patterson's blk m Princess Alice, 4, Dexter Prince—Mollie ..... Kneier	3	2	2
San Mateo Stock Farm's br b Rupee, 3, Guy Wilkes—Sable Hayward ..... Goldsmith	2	3	3
Owen Bros.' ch g T. B., a, Juanito—untraced ..... Owen	dis		

Time, 2:23½, 2:20½, 2:25¾.

The Santa Clara trotting stakes did not provoke much interest; no pools were sold, and it was sandwiched with the pacing race. Johnnie B proved the steadiest and most reliable of the youngsters, and trotting squarely led all the way, winning with ease by three lengths from Queen, with Riley who was up and down all the way round just saving his distance. Time, 3:11½.

The second heat was an exact counterpart of the first except in time, 3:08¼.

SUMMARY.

Santa Clara County Trotting Stakes.—For two-year-olds (for the County only), $10 entrance, $10 of which must accompany the nomination, $10 on June 1st, and $10 on August 1st, with $150 added. Mile and repeat. Parties must have owned colts prior to February 1st, 1890, to be eligible for this stake.

James W. Rea's ch f Johnnie B. Abbottsford—Baby Mine ..... Gordon	1	1	
N. W. Stockton's ch f Queen Annie, King William—by Christman's Hambletonian ..... G. Owens	2	2	
John Charleston's b c Riley, Sultan, Jr., — by Hercules ..... McConnell	3	3	

Time, 3:11½, 3:08¼.

FRIDAY.

The most successful day of the San Jose meeting was held on Friday of last week, the attractions were many and varied—two balloon ascents, stock parade and four running races. A large and interested gathering of spectators witnessed the stock parade in the morning, while an equally numerous throng wandered in the poultry, sheep, swine and goat department. The awards in the stock were announced at 10:15, and were as follows:

THOROUGHBREDS.

Judges, B. C. Holly, T. F. Barnes and A. Leach.

STALLIONS.

Four-years-old and over—

1. Wm. Boot's Milpitas br h imp. Brutus, 5, McGregor imp. Teardrop.

2. Wm. Boot's Bob Wooding, a, imp. Hercules—Miami.

Three-year-olds, no entry.

Two-years-old—

1. J. Reavey ch c Rubicon by Joe Hooker dam Lady Stacey.

2. Wm. Boot's b c Sir Walter, Nathan Coombs—Bessie.

One-year-old—

1. Wm. Boot's b c Elmwood, Nathan Coombs—Mollie H.

2. J. Reavey ch c by Joe Hooker—Lady Stacey.

FOALS.

Wm. Boot's b c by Bob Wooding—Molly H.

MARES.

Four-years-old and over with foals—

1. Wm. Boot's Molly H., a, Wildidle—Mamie Hall.

2. Wm. Boot's The Cripple 5, Nathan Coombs—Lizzie Marshall.

Four-years-old and over—

1. Wm. Boot's Beauty, a, imp. Hercules—Mamie Hall.

2. Wm. Boot's Ariola, Bob Wooding—Gladiola.

Three-years-old—

1. Wm. Boot's Instilation, Inauguration—Brown Maria.

2. Wm. Boot's b f by Inauguration—Beauty.

Two-years-old—

1. Wm. Boot's b f by Inauguration—Beauty.

One-year-old—

1. Wm. Boot's Clauda, Inauguration—Swayback.

Filly foal--
1. Wm. Boot's b f by Bob Wooding—Swayback.

STANDARD TROTTERS.

Judges—J. H. Orcutt, Merritt Lowe and G. Van Gorden.

STALLIONS.

Four years old and over—
1. J. Boyd's b h Billy Thornhill 8707, by Beverly Wilkes 8706, dam Emily by George Wilkes 519.
2. E. Topham's Nutgrove.

Three years old—
1. B. C. Holly's b c Kafir, Alcszar 5102—Flower Girl by Arthurton 305.
2. J. Maddock's Mystic.
Colt foal, E. Topham's Frank T.

MARES.

Four years old and over—
1. E. Topham, Lady Nutwood.
2. F. H. Burke, Duchess.
Three years old—E. Topham, Sylvia.
Two years old—B. C. Holly, Neva.
One year old—E. McLees, Lady Thorn.

ROADSTERS.

Stallions, 4 years old—C. Younger & Son, Electric Light, 1; J. Savidan, Almoone, Jr., 2.
Three years old—Peter Einsfield, Mambrino B H, 1; J. R. Well, Xauthus, 2
Two years old—E. McLees, Walnut, 1; Morgan Hill, Demont Jr., 2.
One year old—Jas. Boyd's Captain B, 1; F. H. Burke's Woodstock, 2.
Geldings 4 years old and over—H. G. Cox's Ned, 1; C. Younger & Son, Hubbard, 2.
Mares 4 years old and over—E. Topham's Lady Grosvenor, 1; C. Younger & Son, Sweet Secret, 2.
Three years old—L. N. Morse's Jessie, 1; E. S. Smith's Dorathea, 2.
One year old—J. Weatherhead's Lady Dashwood, 1.
Carriage horses, matched span—Morgan Hill's Fred and Dan, 1.

CLYDESDALE.

Stallion, two years old—Morgan Hill's Richmond, 1.
Mare, four years old and over, with sucking colt—Morgan Hill's Nellie, 1.
Mares, three years old—Morgan Hill's Nellie, 1; Cook Stock Farm's Royal Studley, 2.

GRADED DRAFT.

Mares, four years old and over—A. Smith's Flora, 1; A. A. Smith's Kate, 2.

HORSES OF ALL WORK.

Stallions, four years old and over—T. W. Barstow's Stranger 1; Cook Stock Farm's General, 2.
Stallion, one year old—John Trimble's Ben Hur, 1.
Mares, two years old—John Trimble's Tirzs, 1.
Mare with sucking colt—John Trimble, 1 and 2.

FAMILIES.

Thoroughbred sire, with not less than five colts, Wm. Boots' Bob Wooding, $25.
Thoroughbred dam, with not less than three colts, Wm. Boots' Mollie H, $20; Wm. Boots' Beauty, $10.
Best stallions other than thoroughbreds, with not less than five colts—James Weatherhead's Woodnut, $15; James Boyd's Billy Thornhill, $25.
Best dam other than thoroughbred, with three colts—E. Topham's Lady Nutwood, $20; Martin Kell's Lily, $10.
Special for foals by Soudan, offered by D. J. Murphy:
1. A. P. Roza.
2. J. A. Clayton.
3. Martin Kell.

The afternoon programme started out with a two and a quarter mile race which was won by Elmwood Stables black horse Index. The stable ran two hoases against Appleby's Wild Oats and made the running with Nabean while Index lay back until the last time up the stretch when he came away running easily. The sensation of the day was when Captain Al beat Raindrop a mile and a quarter. The filly fairly romped away from Captain Al on Tuesday at a mile and an eighth, but to-day seemed out of all form and after the colt had carried her half a mile he had her beat. It was a simple case of the mare being out of form, for irrespective of every thing else there was no money in losing as only a few pools were sold. The balloon ascent attracted a large crowd who seemed so satisfied that an extra ascent was made at four o'clock.

First race.—When the horses were called up for the first race a long delay occured while the track was harrowed up on the inside. Meantime pool selling was fairly brisk at $20 for Wild Oats and $15 for the stable. When the two were eventually started Nabeau was sent out to make the running and passed the stand fighting for his head half a length in front of Wild Oats with Index two lengths back. The leader increased his advantage to three lengths on the back stretch, with Index three further back. Nabeau passed the quarter post four open lengths in front in 1:47¼ and going easy passed the stand three lengths to the good with Index going strong five lengths further in the rear. Wild Oats closed up and going down the back stretch took the lead while Courtney moved upon Index and collaring Wild Oats on the turn went past him and won in a gallop by two lengths, Wild Oats six in front of Nabean. Time 4:02¼. Mutuals 267 tickets sold paid $10.50 on the Stable.

San Jose, August 15, 1890.—Running Stakes; a handicap sweepstakes for all ages, $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $250 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Weights announced Thursday, August 14th, at 10 A. M. Declarations due at 6 P. M, same day. Two and a quarter miles.

Elmwood Stable's blk g Index, a, Thad Stevens—Gypsy, 110 ..... Courtney 1
W. L. Appleby's b g Wild Oats, 4, Wildidle—Mary Givens, 98 ..... Murphy 2
Elmwood Stable's b g Nabeau, 5, Nathan Coombs—Beauty, 100 ..... Cota 3
Time, 4:02¼.

Running Stake—for all ages; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse; $50 to third. Six entries. One mile.

Owen Bros.' b m Daisy D., a, Wheatly—Black Maria, 115..Hennessy w o

The special race had three starters: Elmwood Stable's Vinco; O. Appleby's three-year-old filly Junietta—a sister to Alfaretta—by Wildidle, dam by Monday, from Mary Givens, and W. Maston's ch g Reginald by Joe Hooker, out of Dolly Varden. The Hooker gelding was made a hot favorite on the strength of having made an unsuccessful Eastern trip with W. M. Murry; he sold for $50 to $30 for Vinco, and $11 for Junietta. The flag fell at the first attempt, with Vinco a good length the best of it. Vinco soon increased his advantage to three lengths, with Reginald second, three in front of Junietta. The order was unchanged to the stretch, when Junietta, under persuasion, joined Reginald, and after a sharp tussle, beat him an open length for the place, Vinco winning the race in a canter by two lengths. Time, 1:04. 213 tickets sold in the mutuals paid on winner, $13.85.

SUMMARY.

Special race—Free purse $150. Five furlongs.
Elmwood Stable's b g Vinco, 5, Bob Wooding—Mollie H., 115 ..... Courtney 1
O. Appleby's b f Junietta, 3, Wildidle—by Monday, 106 ..... Murphy 2
W. Maston's ch g Reginald, 4, Joe Hooker—Dolly Varden, 115 ..... McIntosh 3
Time, 1:04.

The three-year-old race had only two starters, and as Captain Al had been so easily beaten by Raindrop on Wednesday, it was hard work for the pool sellers to find the five dollar end against $25 for Raindrop. Mr. Owen told Hennessy to carry Raindrop as fast and as far as he could, and right well did he do it, for when the flag fell they started away well, and ran head and head past the stand and round the turn into the backstretch, when Captain Al went away from the filly, and was three lengths in front before the turn was reached. The race was all over now, as the non-favorite romped home an easy winner by three lengths. Time, 2:12½. Mutuals paid $21.30.

SUMMARY.

Running Stake—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, $200 added; $75 to second horse, $50 to third. Winner of No. 6 to carry three pounds extra. One and a quarter miles.
Owen Bros., br c Captain Al, Kingston—Black Maria, 118..Hennessy 1
W. L. Appleby's b f Raindrop, Wildidle—imp. Teardrop, 116 ..... Murphy 2
Time, 2:12½.

The six furlong repeat, with four starters, was the best betting race of the day. Ida Glenn sold choice, while Installation brought more money every time, until at last Installation sold choice for $100, Ida Glenn for $50, and the field $30. After a few breakaways the flag fell, with Glenn a good length in front of the next two, and Installation two lengths further back. Installation went past the other two before the first quarter, but could never catch Glenn, who won cleverly by a length, with Albatross just saving his distance and Serpolette outside. Time, 1:15. 206 tickets sold in mutuals paid $11.90 on the winner.

Second heat. Pools now sold $20 for Glenn, $12 for Installation and $5 for Albatross but gradually settled down to $20 each for Installation and Glenn and $7.50 for Albatross. The flag was soon dropped, Installation and Albatross going out ran head and head to the head of the stretch with Glenn three lengths behind, Installation came away winning easily by three lengths. Glenn ridden hard the last fifty yards got the place by a head. Time, 1:16½. Mutuals paid $7.90.

The judges put Murphy on Glenn instead of McIntosh as the starter stated that McIntosh did not try to get away. The owner said he instructed the boy to lay the heat up which was legitimate under the circumstances. Despite the change of riders, pools sold freely at $30 Installation to $12 Glenn When the flag fell Glenn had a length the best of it, and increasing it to two lengths at the half was never headed, winning cleverly by a length and a half. Time, 1:16½. Mutuals paid $12 40.

SUMMARY.

Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second horse, for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $1,500, to carry rule weight, two pounds for each $100, less down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100, less down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale, valuation to be placed on the starters only by 6 P. M the day preceding the race. Three quarter mile heats.
H. T. Miller's ch m Ida Glenn, a, Glen Elm—Queen, ($1,100) 100 ..... McIntosh 1 2 1
Elmwood Stable's b m Installation, 4, Inauguration—Brown Maria ($700), 95 ..... 2 1 2
M. T. Walter's b g Albatross, 4, Pill Box—Della Walker ($1,000), 100 ..... Cooper 3 3
Owen Bros.' ch m Serpolette, 5, Norfolk—Mattie Glenn ($1,100), 100 ..... Murphy dis
Time, 1:15, 1:16½, 1:16½.

The officials for the day were Judges, President W. Buckley, C. M. Chase and E. B. Gifford. Starter, G. Van Gordon

SATURDAY.

The closing day of the fair brought a goodly crowd of spectators to the track, and although when racing should have started at 1 o'clock very few were present, by the time the first race was called the variona atands were filled almost to repletion. The judges were President W. Buckley, E. C. Singletary and C. M. Chase. Timers, W. A. Parkhurst, E. Topham and Martin Carter.

The first race. 2.24 class, was called up at fifteen minutes past one, and after scoring up once Shamrock lost a boot and caused a further delay of 15 minutes. Meanwhile, pools were selling rapidly at $25 Sister to $8 the field. When the quintette appeared again a good deal of time was used in scoring up and it was almost 2 o'clock before the five were sent off, Sister on the inside set the pace with Argent lapped on her to the turn when she drew away passing the quarter three lengths in front, Argent second three in front of Mary Lou with Pink two lengths further back and Shamrock who broke badly on the turn, a bad last. The order was unchanged down the back stretch, and though Argent skipped once or twice he kept his place three lengths behind Sister V to the three quarters. Sister went in front, winning easily by three lengths. A hard race was fought out for second position, but Mary Lou collared Argent and he broke at the drawgate was passed by Lou and Pink who finished a length apart, same third and fourth, Shamrock just inside. Time, 2:24. 163 tickets sold in the mutuals paid $6.90.

Second heat. A few pools were sold at $50 Sister V to $12 the field. After a long and tedious scoring the bell was tapped with Shamrock trotting well, and he challenged Sister for the lead to the turn when he broke but caught fairly well while Sister went on passing the quarter in front of Pink a length ahead of Shamrock with Mary Lou on his wheel and Argent three lengths back. Shamrock broke badly and dropped out of the race while the order down the backstretch and round the turn was Sister, Pink, Lou and Argent at intervals of three lengths. Holly brought Pink up with a rush the last fifty yards and finished a scant length behind Sister pulling up. with Lou three lengths back third and Argent fourth. Shamrock just saved his distance. Time, 2:25½. 163 tickets sold in the mutuals paid $7.10.

Third heat no pools were sold.

After very little scoring the word was given, Sister and Shamrock again going out together to the turn where Shamrock broke and Sister led by three lengths into the backstretch, Pink second a length in front of Argent four in advance of Lou and Shamrock both breaking, Pink gained a little on Sister down the back stretch and was only two lengths behind when the homestretch was reached and closing the gap well was almost on even terms at the drawgate when she left her feet and though she caught cleverly was beaten three-quarters of a length, Argent was third six lengths back with Mary Lou a length further back and Shamrock just inside the flag. Time, 2:23½. 157 tickets sold in the mutuals paid $6.90.

SUMMARY.

San Jose, Saturday, Aug. 16th. 2:24 class, trotting. Purse, $1,000.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Sister V, Sidney—Nettie Lambert ..... Goldsmith 1 1 1
B. C. Holly's ch m Pink, Inca—by Echo ..... Holly 3 2 2
J. L. McCord's ch m Mary Lou, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie ..... McCord 2 3 4
R. H Walton's b b Argent, Sterling—Madame Buckner ..... Walton 4 4 3
Dr. G. W. Stimpson's blk b Shamrock, Buccaneer—Fern Leaf ..... Stimpson 5 5 5
Time, 2:24½, 2:23½, 2:23½.

The second race was called, the record stakes, three horses starting under the new rule, $10 each being paid as entrance money. The first heat was very hollow Cyrus R going too fast for the other pair went the full mile in 2:27 winning by 200 yards but as he had broken several times and done a good deal of running the Judges called it no heat and after the usual interval called them up again. Cyrus R and Lou G turned out and the former trotting without a skip or break passed the quarter in 0:38 the half in 1:15 and finished the last half in 1:14 winning by 150 yards. Time 2:29.

SUMMARY.

Record Stakes.
F. W. Barstow's blk b Cyrus R. Nutwood—by Jack Roberts ..... Barstow 1
H. G. Cox's br m Lou G, Albert W—by Lou Bravo ..... Cox dis
C. Owens' g g Myron, Chrisman's Hambletonian—by General Taylor ..... Owens dr
Time, 2:29.

PACING FREE FOR ALL.

The Free for all which had been expected to produce a great contest proved a hollow victory for Almont Patchen. St. Patrick could not be kept steady at all and in his work drive by Goldsmith had acted so badly that pools sold $20 Patchen to $8 for the field. A report that Patchen was lame caused the field to sell even up for a while but eventually a reaction set in and Patchen left off favorite at $20 to $12 for the field. St. Patrick broke the first couple of times scoring up and when a start was made again broke all to pieces and was fifty yards behind Winslow at the quarter who was three behind Patchen in thirty five seconds. Patchen passed the half in 1.11 three lengths in front of Winslow with Patrick way back. Patchen stayed in front the rest of the way winning the heat in a jog by two lengths Winslow second and Patrick who was up and down all the way just inside the flag. Time 2:26. 189 tickets sold in the mutuals paid $7.40

Second heat—No pools sold. The first time up Winslow broke then St. Patrick spoilt two starts by breaking badly. The fourth time they were sent out St. Patrick again broke badly and was never in the heat while Patchen had an easy thing, leading Winslow two lengths he passed the quarter in .35 the half in 1:11, the three quarters in 1:46½ and won easily by three lengths, St. Patrick just inside. Time 2:22. 116 tickets sold in mutuals paid $6.00

Third heat—No pools sold. St. Patrick broke before the wire was reached in the first three attempts, and came up behind in the fourth. Patchen broke in the sixth, and at the ninth time the bell was tapped, with St. Patrick in a bad break—all tangled up. Patchen went away a length in front of Winslow and increased it to three at the first quarter in 34½. The half was passed in 1:08½ with Winslow two and a half lengths behind, and Patrick 100 yards back. Patchen paced very smoothly in front of Winslow round the turn, and despite McCords effort, won cleverly by a length and a half, St. Patrick 150 yards back, but not distanced on account of the bad send off he got. Time, 2:19.

SUMMARY.

Free-for-all pacing; purse $1,000.
Corey & Hanks' br h Almont Patchen, Juanita—Gladys ..... Corey 1 1 1
J. L. McCord's blk g Ned Winslow, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie ..... McCord 2 2 2
Marcus Daly's b b St. Patrick, Volunteer—Young Selene ..... G. W. Goldsmith 3 3 3
Time, 2:26½, 2:22, 2:19,

The last event of the meeting was a district trot for named horses, with five starters. After a good deal of backing and filling pools sold Chancellor $25, Emerson $15, Field $10. At about 5:15 a start was made; every one of the big five broke before the turn was reached, but Rockwood caught handily and had three lengths the best of Chancellor at the quarter, with Tommy T third and Emerson last. Chancellor slowly but surely closed the gap, being lapped on Rockwood's wheel at the head of the homestretch, and wearing Corey's horse down, got his head in front a furlong from home, when he broke, and Rockwood looked all over a win-

ner, hut leaving his feet at the half distance, was beaten a length by Chancellor, Tommy T three lengths back third, a length in front of Emerson. Time, 2:36. Mutuals paid $8 60.

Second heat—No pools sold. Tommy T drawn. A start was effected the second time of asking. Rockwood going right out led Emerson three lengths into the backstretch with Chancellor three lengths further back. Emerson left his feet almost immediately. and was passed hy Chancellor, who went round the turn three lengths hehind Rockwood and three in front of the other pair. Chancellor gradually overhauled Rockwood, getting his nose in front at the drawgate, when the pace told, and he left his feet, Rockwood winning the heat by a longish length, Chancellor second three lengths in front of Emerson, same in advance of Bessie. Time, 2:35. Mutuals paid $16.60.

Third heat.—In what few pools were sold Chancellor sold for $20 to $15 for the field. After a couple of attempts the quartette left on their way to the winning post. Chancellor showed more speed than usual at the beginning, and took the pole before the quarter was reached. Down the back stretch he led Rockwood a scant length with Emerson three lengths further in the rear, and Bessie last. Rounding the turn Chancellor increased his lead to a good length and turned into the stretch, a length and a half in front of Rockwood, who broke half-way up the stretch, but caught handily, and was level again inside the drawgate when he again broke, losing the heat by a neck with Bessie, who had come in a clatter on the outside the last fifty yards, heaten a head for second place, a claim of foul was made by Coffin, who said he ought to have had room to come through on the inside, as when he turned into the stretch there was a clear course, was not allowed. Time, 2:36. Mutuals paid $8 60.

Fourth heat.—The poolsellers had all left and no business was done, though many would have backed Bessie R. had they had a chance. When the word was given the quartette kept together to the turn, when Bessie broke and dropped back. Rockwood led two lengths down the backstretch, Chancellor second, four lengths in front of Emerson. Up the stretch it was nip and tuck all the way between Rockwood and Chancellor The former, admirably handled by Corey, got to the wire a short head in front of Chancellor, who broke just before the wire, Bessie three lengths back third. A foul was claimed by Gordon, who stated that Corez cut him off on the first turn. The judges disallowed it and and postponed the race to 10 o'clock Monday. Time, 2:35.

On Monday at 10 o'clock sharp the District unfinished trot was called up. The horses were sent off in good shape, maintaining equal places and striving hard to gain the lead. On the homestretch the great effort was made, the horses trotting nose and nose. Just before the wire was reached Chancellor forged ahead slightly and passed under the wire with the advantage in his favor. though Rockwood's nose was at his throat latch. The time made was 2:30, being the most speedy heat of the race.

SUMMARY.

Trotting for district named horses. Price $500.

R. D. Fox's ch h Chancellor, Bismarck—Lucy	Gordon	1	2	1 2 1
C. H. Corey's br g Rockwood, Woodnut—unknown	Corez	2	1	2 1 2
St. Singletou's n m Bessie S., Prince Albert—Vic's Ethan Allen	Coffin	5	4	3 3
C. J. Heyler's ch g Billy Emerson,—unknown	Cox	4	3	4 4
W. S. Taylor's ch h Tommy T., Nutwood—Dolphew Belle	Tayor	3	drawn	

Time, 2:36, 2:36, 2:36, 2:35, 2:30.

Willows Races.

THIRD DAY, AUG. 15, 1890.

Track good and attendance fair, the Robinson Circus being in town kept many away.

The first race on the programme was a special, the following horses were entered: Annie E., Laura L, E. C. Peart, Queen of the West and Belle Doty. For the first heat pools sold Annie E. $10, Peart $10, Queen $10; field $5.

Laura L. got the best of the send off and led to the three quarters where Queen came up, and hy hard driving Green won the heat with the Queen by half a length. Time, 2:36½.

Second heat. Pools sold Annie E. $20, field $10.

Queen was away in front, but Annie soon assumed command. On the upper turn Annie left her feet but soon caught and caught very fast and won hy half a length, Queen second, Peart third, Laura fourth, Doty fifth. Time, 2:37. The third and fourth heats were about the same as the second, Annie E. won easily. Time, 2:37, 2.40.

SUMMARY.

Special class. Purse, $500.

Annie E, b m, Tilton Almont—by Belmont, W. R. Morris,	J. Sullivan	4	1	1 1
Queen of the West, b m, Unknown, T. J. Fowers, T.	Green	1	2	2 2
E. C. Peart, blk g, Tilton Almont—Mollie B., W. Billups	Bantz	2	3	3 3
Laura L., br m, Alex. Button—Black Dolly, C. B. Biglow	Bigelow	3	4	4 4
Billy Doty, blk g, Brigadier—Maud, Wm. Doty	Doty	5	5	5 5

Time, 2:36½. 2:37, 2:37, 2:40.

SECOND RACE—2:35 CLASS.

The starters were Mattie Solomon who sold favorite for $20 against $14 for the field, Dinah and Alex Button Jr. being in it.

First heat—Dinah took the lead from the tap of the bell and won handily, Mattie second, Button third. Time, 2:32½.

Second heat—Dinah still sold lower than Mattie, hut she again took the lead and won, Mattie second. Time, 2:31½.

Third heat—This was the only exciting one of the race. Dinah led by a length until well into the stretch, when McManns made a hard drive with Mattie, and made a dead heat with Dinah, Button third. Time, 2:30.

Fourth heat—When the word was given Dinah at once took the lead and was never headed. Mattie broke badly on the backstretch, and they finished Dinah 1st, Button 2nd, Mattie 3rd. Time, 2:32.

SUMMARY.

2:35 class; purse $350.

J. K. Trefrey's b m Dinah, Little Billy—	Trefrey	1	1	0 1
D. Reavis' blk m Mattie Solomon, Director—Mina Solomon	McManus	2	2	0 3
G. W Woodard's b s Alex Button Jr., Alex Button—by John Nelson	Woodard	3	3	3 2

Time, 2:32½, 2:31½, 2:30, 2:32.

The third and last race of the day was a running race, three quarter mile and repeat. Those to face the starter were Rosebug, Mohawk, Miss Johnson and Juanita. Pools sold for the first heat, Rosebug $10, field $7.

At the drop of the flag Juanita set the pace, and at the half was half a length in the lead, the others bunched. Coming into the stretch Daly on Rosebug made his drive and landed Rosebug winner by a length, Miss Johnson second, Mohawk third, Juanita just inside the flag. Time, 1:16½.

Second heat pools—Rosebug $20, field $3, and very little business.

Mohawk delayed the start for some time hy acting badly at the post. Miss Johnson was first away, but only held the lead to the half mile pole, when Mohawk went up, but when the head of the stretch was reached Rosebug came through next to the rail with Mohawk outside and beat Mohawk a length, thus winning the race in straight heats, Miss Johnson third. Time, 1:17.

SUMMARY.

Running, three-fourths mile class heats. Purse $160.

Rosebug, ch g, Jim Brown—Rosemary, Tietjens & Wat on	Daly	1	1	
Mohawk, b s, Norfolk—Irene Harding, Dennison Bros.	Dennison	3	3	
Miss Johnson, b m Ironwood—Mollie B., N. Willits	Lee	2	3	
Juanita, ch s, Ironclad—Mary Mack, J. E. King	Leonard	4	4	

Time, 1;16¾, 1:17.

FOURTH DAY.

First race—1 mile and repeat. The entries were; Dave Douglas, Lucky Dan and Leatherwood. Douglas sold favorite at $20 to $15 for the field.

After several attempts they got a good start. Leatherwood at once went to the front and led all the way to the half mile pole, where Lucky Dan moved up and was on even terms with the leader at the three-quarter pole. Douglas laying away, hut in the stretch Douglas came very fast and by the good riding of Dennison won by one half a length, Dan 2nd. Time 1:43¾.

Second heat.—The judges thonght best to change jockeys on Leatherwood, so Daly rode in place of Lee. Lucky Dan set the pace and won by one half a neck from Leatherwood. Douglas laying up. Time, 1:46½.

Third heat.—Douglas went off in the lead and won hy two lengths. Time. 1:47¾.

SUMMARY.

Willows, Aug. 15th, 1890, running mile heats, purse $300.

Dennison Bros.' b g Dave Douglas, Leinster—Lillie Simpson	D Deunison	1	3	1
A. Phillips' b g Lucky Dan, Compromise—Frankee Dean	Leonard	3	1	2
H. Willitts' b s Leatherwood, Ironwood—Mollie B.	Lee & Daly	2	2	

Time, 1:47¼, 1:46½, 1:47¾.

The second race was the 2:25 pace. There were six starters. Castella for $20, John L. $12, Acrobat $6, field $8, with Haverly, Lewis and Gerster in it.

First heat—Castella was first at the one-half mile pole, with Lewis lapped; the rest strung out in the stretch. Lewis out-paced Castella and won hy a length from Castella, Gerster third, Haverly fourth, Acrobat fifth, John L distanced. Time, 2:30.

Second heat—Pools sold on Lewis for $20, Castella $15, field $10. Sullivan in place of Downer behind Haverly. They all got a good send off, and as Sweeny drove wide on the turn, Sullivan shot in next to the pole with his new mount, and kept the lead to the head of the stretch, Castella close up, but Lewis made a spurt and won by a length. Time, 2:29¾.

Third heat—This heat was a hot contest between Castella and Haverly all the journey, Castella winning by half a length, Gerster third, Lewis just inside the flag, Acrobat distanced. Time, 2:29.

Fourth heat—Lewis was the only steady one, the rest breaking repeatedly, and he won by two lengths.

An unavoidable acoident occurred in the last heat of the race. Tryon's Castella swerved and caught his wheel on Haverly's, driven hy Sullivan. The wheel was turned inside out, all of the spokes being torn from the hub. Tryon struck on his feet and stayed with Castella. Neither was injured by the accident.

SUMMARY.

Free for all; pacing. Purse $300.

J. Sweeney's b g Sam Lewis, Echo—unknown	Sweeney	1	1	1
S. C. Tryon's blk m Castella, Echo—Bessie Turnsr	Tryon	2	2	1 4
E. Downer's ch g Haverly, Kansas Central—unknown. E. Downer and Sullivan		4	3	2 2
C. Thornquest's blk m Gerster, Washington—by Whipple's Hambletonian	Thornquest	3	4	3 3
N. N. Craig's b s Acrobat, Sterling—Madam Bucksr	Craig	5	5	d
W. W. Bates' ch g John L., Joker—unknown	Bates	dis		

Time, 2:30, 2:29¾, 2:29, 2:36.

Between heats of the pacing race, the special race for named horses was trotted. Arthur Wilkes by Guy Wilkes won the second, third and fifth heats. Lady Turner first and fourth. Time, 2:42½, 2:40, 2:41, 2:43½, 2:43½.

Fourth race.—Dash one-half mile. The starters were: Achilles, Katisha, Joker, Wild Robin, R. H. Pools sold: Joker $10, Achilles $3, Field $8. Joker made the race and was never headed, winning hy saddle skirts, R. H. second, Wild Robin third. Time, 51 seconds.

SUMMARY.

Willows, August 15, 1890.—Named horses no entrance. Purse $60.

L. N. McIntosh's b s Arthur Wilkes by Guy Wilkes—by Arthurton	Simpson	3	1	1 3 1
C. H. Wheeler's blk m Lady Turner by Singleton—by Black Hawk Messenger	Wheeler	1	2	3 1 2
L. B. Daniels' h m Kathleen by Singleton—by Rats	Daniels	2	3	2 2 3

Time, 2:42½, 2.40, 2:41½, 2:43½, 2:43½.

SATURDAY.

Last day of the meeting, the attendance fair and the track fast and it was expected fast time would be made, as there was much talk about Thos. Ryder and Belle Button. Button was away off and made a poor showing, Rider winning in straight heats, Little Hope taking second money. Before the start Button sold for 20, Rider 12, Hope 5.

SUMMARY.

Willows, August 16th.—Pacing, 2:20. Purse $400.

R. H. Newton's br g Thos. Ryder by Alex Button—by Black Ralph	Newton	1	1	1
T. J. Powers' ch g Little Hope by Tempest Jr.—unknown	J. Green	3	2	2
G. W. Woodard's b m Belle Button by Alex Button—Betty St. Clair		2	3	3

Time, 2:24, 2:29¾, 2:33.

The last race, the 2:27 class, was well contested. Pools sold for the first heat: Frank M. $20, Idaho Patchen $10, Johnny Hayward $5. They got away well, Patchen going at once to the front, followed by Frank M. Patchen led well into the stretch, where Frank M. made a rush, and at the draw-gate was on even terms with him, and after a hard drive hy both drivers, they finished head and head, making a dead heat, Hayward third. Time, 2:33¾.

Second heat—Pools: Patchen $20, field $12. Patchen again went off in the lead and was never headed, winning by two lengths, Hayward beating Frank M. for second place. Time, 2:28.

Third heat—Pools: Patchen $20, field $8. This heat was a repetition of the previous one, Patchen winning, Hayward second, Frank M. third. Time, 2;32.

Fourth heat—Pools: Patchen $20, field $4. In the heat there was a grand surprise. Patchen, as usual, got away first, hut Frank M. was right after him, and at the half they were neck and neck, but Frank soon drew away from him, and won the heat hy eight lengths, Hayward second, Patchen third. Time, 2:25¾.

Fifth heat—Frank M. $20, field $10. Patchen came out lame. Frank M. took the lead and won in a jog in 2:34. Frank M. also won the sixth heat in the same manner. Time, 2:29.

SUMMARY.

2:27 class. Purse $450.

F. E. Keating' ch g Frank M., Priam—unknown	Keating	0	3	3	1	1	1
J. E. Abbott's h s Idaho Patchen, Henry Patchen Kate Wailing	Abbott	0	1	1	3	3	2
M. L. Levy's g g Johnny Hayward. Poscora Hayward—unknown	J. Green	3	2	2	2	2	

Time, 2:33¾, 2:28¾, 2:32, 2:25¾, 2:34, 2:29.

On leaving the Willows for Red Bluff, it may not he out of place for your correspondent to express the views of all the horsemen who were at this point, and that is, that they will all return next year. The Directors have done everything in their power to make the visitors feel at home, and a better satistied lot of horsemen never left any point on the circuit. To Mr. Freeman, the Secretary, I am much indebted for favors shown, and wish to publicly thank him for the same.

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses are suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, viz :

August 1, 1890.

By order of the Detroit Driving Club; Detroit, Mich.—
A. T. Miller, Portsmouth, Mich., and ch h Gold Ring.
F. L. Foble, Grand Rapids, Mich., and gr b Alcryon.

July 21, 1890.

By order of the Elgin Driving Park, Elgin, Ill.—
J. W. Oldham, St. Paul, Minn , and br h Charles H.
G. W. Fowler, Boston, and b g Little Thorne.
E. P. Putterbaugh, Chicago, Ill , and b m Colla P., pacer.
B. Lossin, Kansas City, Mo., and ch h Atlas.
W. W. Bowman, Detroit, Mich., and b g Minsr.

August 1, 1890.

By order of the Simcoe Driving Park Association, Simcoe, Ont.—
G V. DeLong, Lynedoch, Ont., and b m Dara.

August 1, 1890.

By order of the Aurora Driving Park, Aurora, Ill.—
Wm. L. Cain, Chicago, Ill , and blk m Nellie Lightfoot.
D. B. Hartley, Chicago, Ill., and blk m Nellie Lightfoot.
W. L. Cain, Chicago, Ill , and ch h Alley.
D B. Hartley, Chicago. Ill., and ch h Alley.
H G. Lyon, Defiance, Ohio, and — m Minnie K.
Jay Cook, Montpeller, Ohio, and b g Rat, pacer.
Jay Cook, Montpelier, Ohio, and b g Charlie H.
F. E. Barlow, Toledo, Ohio, and h g H. H. P., pacsr.

August 3, 1890.

By ordor of the Deer Lodge Fair & Racing Asso'n, Deer Lodge, Mont.
C. B. Jeffries, Butte, Mont., and b h Hilton.
Morgan Evans, Anaconda, Mont., and b g Mountaineer.
Morgan Evans, Anaconda, Mont., and b h Senator.

July 30, 1890.

By order of the Lake View Driving Park, Peoria, Ill.—
Isaac A. Case, Goshen, Ind., and br h Jailsco.
A. W. Kenney, Chicago, Ill , and h g William E., pacer.
H. R. Calef, Monticello, Ill., and b g Walter Wilton pacer.
Isaac G. Clark, Indianapolis, Ind , and rn g L. B. Curtis, pacer.
T. W. Burgess, Juana, Iowa, and blk g Legal Star, pacer.
E. L Traynor, Freeport, Ill., and b m Tillie Herr, pacsr.
Hiram Smith, Colwich, Kansas, and b g Teazor.

The following persons and horses are reinstated, provision having been made for the claims, viz:

D. N. Tripp, Coldwater, Mich., and ch g D. N. T., suspended by order of the member at Detroit, Mich.
Chas E. Ball, Mason, Mich., and b h Jubilee, suspended by ordsr of the Board of Appeals.
————, The ch h Mercury (pacsr), suspended by order of the member at Rochester, Minn.
H. Woods, Carrollton, Mo., and br g Tacoma, suspended by order of the member at Marshall, Missouri.
D. T. Lowes, Brampton, Ont., and b m Miss Forrest, suspended by order of the member at Blenheim, Ontario.
A. L. Edwards, Edina, Mo., and blk g New Hope (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Keokuk, Iowa.
W. A. Chapman, Belleville, Ont., and b m Chapman Maid, suspended by order of the member at Woodstock, Ontario.
————, the b h Walter Drake, suspended by order of the member at Muskegon, Michigan.
F. E. Andrews, Williamstown, Mich., and b g Geo. Spencsr, suspended by order of the Board of Appeals.
Tom Levi, Noblesville, Ind., and ch g Ben Harrison (pacer), and m Mollie L. (runner), suspended by order of the member at Wabash, Indiana.
Jos. Andruss, St. Louis Crossing, Ind., and b h Jubilee Lambert Jr., suspended by order of the member at Edinburg, Ind.
Gso. Wilkinson, Manistee, Mich., and gr g George W. (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Jackson, Michigan.
Jas. Bisnett, Port Clinton, Ohio, and ch g George B , suspended by order of the member at Lima Ohio
Webster & Norton, Platte City. Mo , and b h Quaker Chief, suspended by order of the members at Dallas, Texas, Oskaloosa, Iowa, Memphis, Mo , and Kahoka, Mo.
Webster & Norton, Platte City, Mo., and b h J. F. S., suspended by order of the member at Kahoka, Missouri.
D. J. Raybould, Memphis, Tenn., and b g Little Rock, suspended by order of the member at Springfield, Illinois.
M. L. Odell, London, Ont., and — — Ruby T., suspended by order of the member at Windsor, Ontario.
E. B. Rennick, Greenwich, Kansas, suspended by ordsr of the member at Winfield, Kansas.
John S. Wolf, Chicago, Ill , and gr g Gray Bill, suspended by order of the member at Waukegan, Ill.
The blk m Elsie B., suspended by order of the member at Warren, Ohio.
D. W. Marquis, Peru, Ind., and b g Billy Eppert, suspended by order of the member at Paris, Illinois.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

TURF AND TRACK.

Over $30,000 went into the pool box over the Palo Alto—Jack race.

The racers Ballston and Drumstick have been sold by the Islip Stables to William Daly for $4,500.

Cricket, the celebrated Steinway pacer, adorns the front page of the Chicago Horseman of the 14th.

At Cleveland the scoring did not quite average three scores to each heat. Only once during the meeting were the horses sponged out on the track.

George Smith, better known as "Pittsburg Phil" has bought the unlucky rogue Kern from J. B. Haggin, through the latter's trainer, Matt Byrnes.

A noticeable feature of the San Jose races was the enormous quantity of money invested in the Paris mutual box, over a $1,000 going in on a single heat.

Dennis Gannon is training among others in Oakland, the mare Stemwinder, the property of J. Green, of Livermore Valley. The mare is expected to go well inside thirty.

The Prince of Wales is going to Hungary towards the end of September to visit Count Festetics and Count Karelyi, and there will be a series of hunting parties on their respective estates.

B. C. Holly took St. Patrick back to Vallejo last Monday, and will slip over once or twice next week and work him, hoping that he will get him settled down before the Oakland meeting.

Lady M., 2:24, was killed by a railway accident recently. The engine struck the car in which she was quartered, and tore completely through it, cutting off all four of her legs and breaking her back.

Paisley, Lake county, will have three day's racing, beginning on the first day of October. Three races are already assured for purses of $150, $50 and $150 respectively, with entrance fees added.

Tennessee must look well to her laurels, or California will walk away with the belt. Sidney with Adonis and Gold Leaf, and Steinway with Cricket make a pretty hot pair of pacing sires says Duntons Spirit.

Charles Marvin has sold the gelding Voucher, and will not bring him back to the State. After his hard race at Buffalo a resident of that city took a fancy to the son of Nephew and purchased him at a long price.

Sutherland & Benjamin, Saginaw, Mich., have bought of the Westminster Stud Farm of Kentucky, the bay stallion Elected, five years, by Electioneer—Cora, by Don Victor, paying $10,000 for the horse.

Hal Pointer, the fast pacing horse, has been bought for $7,500 by a syndicate of Buffalo horsemen, John N. Scatcherd, Harry Hamlin, and George Porter. He will be campaigned through the Grand Circuit.

Hough Brothers, the owners of Burlington, Drizzle, Granite, and other racers, have bought of Edward Frazer of Lexington, Ky., a brown yearling colt by Alarm-Florry Jones, (imp.,) by Pat Jones, paying $2,000 for him.

The Hon. August Belmont has sent ten of his horses from the Babylon farm to J. H. McCormick, who will race them at Brighton Beach. Dan Honig is on his way East with his stable of thirty, which will also race at Brighton.

Lieut. T. J. Clay, United States Army, at present in Los Angeles, has bought of his brother, George H. Clay of the Balgowan Stud, two yearlings—a filly by imp. Zorilla—Trinkitat, and a colt by Zorilla—Hypatia (dam of Hypocrite), paying $5,000 for the pair.

John Goldsmith says that the three-year-old filly by Guy Wilkes, out of Blonde by Elmo, which is entered as Serena, should be Serene, and was entered as such. It has often been asked: "What is in a name?" John thinks that under the new name Serene may not boh up serenely.

C. A Hogeboom left for Portland last Saturday, having in charge E. H. Mix's stable of trotters, consisting of J. S. C., Electrity and Challenger Chief. J. S. C. is entered in the 2:26 class at Portland and also in the same class at the State Fair. Electrify is entered in the 2-year-old race at Portland.

Lewis Martin's colt Extravagance, who fell and was injured in a race at Brighton Beach, received injuries that proved fatal. The colt was by Spendthrift, out of Miss Easton. The jockey Flynn, who was injured in the race, was more seriously hurt than was supposed at first, and it will be some time before he can ride again.

The summary of the last race, a selling race, at San Jose last Wednesday was owing to faulty race cards and no correction on the official blackboard, given as Tycoon $1250 112 lbs., Nabeau $1150, 110 lbs., Wild Oats $1250, 110 lbs.; it should have read, Tycoon $1500, 112 lbs., Nabeau $800, 100lbs., Wild Oats $1000, 100 lbs.

The proposed sale of Hal Pointer was consummated at the Buffalo Driving Park, Thursday. The campaigner was sold to a syndicate composed of John N Scatcherd, Harry Hamlin and George Porter, and turned over to the syndicate Saturday. The price was $7,500 He is a son of Tom Hal, and last year his record was an enviable one.

Percy Williams owns a two and a three year old colt, full brothers to Beauty Mc who is capable of going much faster than he did at San Jose last week, in fact his was the easiest win I have seen for some time. Mr. Williams also owns the dam of Beauty Mc, a mare by Alexander 490. She is in foal to Nephew and was purchased from Beauregard McMullen.

Lord March, one of the stewards of the English Jockey Club, would, says a gossip, like to see a rule passed making it compulsory to name horses before entering them, and prohibiting the silly repetition of famous names. Why doesn't he bring forward the proposition, then? It would be a very good rule to pass and would reflect credit on the originator.

John Osborne, who rode Aparse to victory at Newton last month, won the Manor Cup at Newton forty-one years ago on his fathers horse, Pity the Blind. Mr. Osborne then presented the Cup to his son, which he still keeps as a family heirloom. In the same year "Master John" also won the Liverpool Cup on Bon Mot. "The pusher" is evidently still in the first flight.

Having disposed of Longshot, Mr. W. H. E. Smith has decided not to go East with Al Farrow, and as a result that fast horse will race at West Side Park, Chicago, until the opening of the fall campaign at Louisville Several parties desiring to take the horse East have made flattering offers for him, but as yet no one has reached Mr. Smith's figure, which is said to be $10,000, and cheap enough he is at the price.

May Day, 2:30, the dam of Mr. Salisbury's Margaret S., who won the Horseman Stakes this year, and the Spirit of the Times Stakes last year, was purchased by Mr. Saliebury from the late Alden Goldsmith, and John Goldsmith, who was at that time driving the iron horse Director for Mr. Salisbury, entered the mare with Director into both the above stakes, with the result that the now celebrated Margaret S. captured both events.

Westminster Stock Farm, Fayette County, has sold to Sutherland Benjamin, Saginaw, Mich., the bay stallion Elected, five years old, by Electioneer; first dam Cora by Don Victor; second dam Clara Bells by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (own sister to Sweepstakes) by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; fourth dam Emma Mills by Seeley's American Star. Price, $10,000. This is a promising son of Electioneer, and should make a great reputation in the stud.

The important news has been flashed from one end of the country to the other that Tanny is named after his owner, David Tenny Pulsifer, and that Salvator got his name "in honor of a favorite butler of Mrs. J.B. Haggin's father", says the Breeders Gazette. Just how many butlers the father of Mrs. Haggin had is not known, but from the fact that it is distinctly stated that the colt was named after the favorite one it is assumed that the old gentleman kept a stock of butlers constantly on hand.

The starting at San Jose was fairly well attended to by George Van Gordon, the Superintendent of Senator Hearst's ranch in San Luis Obispo. Mr. Van Gordon will find, however, that if he takes a large field in a sprint race a hundred yards behind the post, *and goes back with them himself*, he will not be able to get as good a start as he would if he stood half way and let his assistant take them back. Some horses, too, don't relish running half a furlong further than they are supposed to.

The race track at San Jose will require a great deal of attention before another meeting will be successfully held. It is just as hard as bed rock and in consequence several runners were badly used up while Raindrop could hardly raise a gallop last Friday. What the track needs is to be dug up to a good depth and rectayed, which, although rather expensive work has to be done, or the San Jose Association will find very few runners at their spring meeting.

The report published in the Courier-Journal, stating that Mr. Hart Boswell had sold his celebrated trotting mare Nancy Hanks is untrue. Mr. Boswell says that he has not sold his pet, and has no idea of parting with her. The Lexington Gazette says: Nancy Hanks is probably the best trotter of her age in Kentucky, and it is expected that before this season closes, she will have a record of 2:15. Good judges of horse flesh say she is the easiest going trotter they ever looked at.

Five horses, the property of Chinn & Morgan, that were injured in the Wabash wreck on June 8, were sold at auction on the Fair Grounds, St. Louis, August 14th. They were bid in by attorney James O. Broadhead, who represented the above firm. The lot comprised the following: Mary McCowan, by Longfellow, dam imp. Encore; Josie M., by Iroquois, dam Mary Mashon; St. Bridget, by Leonatus, dam Betty Magruder; Leo, by Leonardo, dam by Tenbroeck; Oklahoma, by Leonatus, dam Martina.

John Goldsmith worked Stamboul an easy mile at San Jose last Saturday, going to the half in 1:16½, and coming home in 1:09 Everyone agreed that they had never seen the handsome stallion work so easily and quietly, and although this time was not fast for a horse like Stamboul, yet the resolute, straightforward manner in which he negotiated the last half, showed him and his driver to be on such good terms with each other, that prognostications were uttered that would astonish some of our readers.

Goodwood Races were established by the third Duke of Richmond towards the end of the eighteenth century. The founder of this now fashionable meeting died in 1806 without issue, and the title devolved upon his nephew, General Lennox, who did much to carry out his uncle's intentions, and he succeeded in turning the Goodwood week, which at first had only a local interest, into an important racing fixture, from which the present Duke probably derives a very handsome revenue.

Mr Hamlin, the Buffalo millionaire, and owner of Belle Hamlin and a host of crack trotters, has parted company with his well known trainer, W. J. Andrews, who has handled many of the Village Farm cracks. Mr. Hamlin accused Andrews of not driving to instructions when he won the second heat in the 2:17 pace in 2:16¼, and claimed that if he had laid up the heat he could have won. The result of the argument was that Andrews left and Count Valensin at once engaged him to come to Pleasanton.

French Park, King Ban—Lou Pike the thoroughbred stallion recently purchased from Mr. Gideon by Charles Reed & Sons of the Fairview Stock Farm in Tennessee died ten days ago. Mr. Reed paid $10,000 for him at the same time that he bought Exile for $15,000. Both horses reached their home a month ago, French Park being taken sick shortly after his arrival at the farm. Mr. Reed seems to be in hard luck as his imported horse, Mr. Pickwick, died but a month or so ago, just as his reputation as a sire began to be established.

According to the Sportsman, the trotting horse driver who has won the most races this year is J. H. Goldsmith, who has 26 wins, eight second moneys, six third moneys and three fourth moneys out of fifty-two starts. B. C. Stinson was second, with nine first, five second and two third moneys out of sixteen starts. Horace Brown has had five first, one second, two third and one fourth out of nine starts. Jack Trout has had eight first, six second, four third and six fourth moneys out of twenty-four starts. Performances against time are not considered in the above list of winnings.

A Nashville dispatch of August 10th says: "French Park, the stallion recently purchased by Charles Reed from David Gideon for $10,000, died this morning at Fairview from lung fever. He had been sick ever since his arrival at Gallatin about ten days ago. Mr. Reed has had a run of bad luck recently. Imported Mr. Pickwick died about two weeks ago, and he lost two of his best yearlings in shipment to New York. Veterinarian Haggard held an autopsy, and said that French Park had been sick for three months, as all of his lungs were wasted and nearly gone"

Matt Storn, who took a trip up to Jas. B. Chase's ranch in Sonoma, last week, says that among the youngsters there is a grand yearling, chestnut colt by imported Mariner (Oatcake), from Priscilla by Thad Stevens, from Eliza by Norfolk, from Mary Wade by Woodburn, and she out of Viola by imp Knight of St. George. With a pedigree like that he should race, and Matt says he never saw a better looker Mr. Chase also has on the ranch two racy looking foals, a colt and a filly by imported Friar Tuck, the former out of Mistake (Wildidle—Katy Pease), and the latter out of Arsthusa (Joe Hooker—Priscilla.)

"I hear," says "Atlas," "that Lord Ailesbury wrote quite a breezy letter to the Stewards of the Jockey Club just before the last Newmarket Meeting, to say that he should very much like to attend the pleasant gathering behind the Ditch, and that he should, therefore, be obliged if they would remove the interdict against his presence on the H. Strange to say his request was not complied with." Lord Ailesbury, better known as Lord Savernoke was ruled off a short time ago for having one of his horses steadied in a race at York, and irrespective of that, his reputation is of the worst kind.

Two of our prominent citizens, says the Woodland Democrat made a wager, which is rather different from any we have ever heard before The subject to be decided is which one of them is the best horse man, or rather the best driver. They will decide the matter within a few days, notice of which will appear in the Democrat, by driving a horse over the Woodland Race course at Brown's Corner. The same horse will be driven a mile by each man, one driving one day and the other the following day, the man who makes the best time wins the wager.

"At Kalamazoo, Mich., on the 2nd inst., the stallion Anteo 2:16¼, half brother to Palo Alto, and at the head of S. A. Brown & Co.'s stud, got into the stall of Empire, another famous stallion. The result was a terrible battle in which both animals were much injured"

The above telegram has been extensively copied throughout the United States, but we are glad so say that the latter part of it is greatly exaggerated, for the stallions were parted almost at once, and the injury to either is but slight.

It is now known beyond question that the Saratoga race track has changed hands. Mr. Albert Spencer, owner of the principal part of the stock of the association, has agreed to the transfer. W. J. Arkell, proprietor of Frank Leslies and Judge, has conducted the negotiations for the purchasers. It is believed that Pierre Lorillard and August Belmont are associated with Mr. Arkell in the deal. Thousands of dollars will be spent on improvements on the track and property; new building and stand will be built, and a jockey club will be organized, and an expensive club house built. The transfer will take place on October 1st.

The Rochester Association would have done a charitable act and also have pleased its patrons had it provided the compiler of their programme with a dictionary and a stud book. It rattles the average student of pedigrees to learn that Frank Dortch's dam is by John Dillon, Cris Smith by Young Wilkes, Simmocolon's dam by Shackmore, Voucher by Napoleon, Navidad by Wips, Palo Alto out of Winnie and Cricket's dam by Dalton. It is to be regretted that the high class list of entries received by the Association could not have their names and breeding placed before the public correctly, as many a race goer takes his programme book home for future reference.

Those that fly high and make the most noise in the horse business tumble the quickest. A week ago McDermott was flinging out challenges at an alarming rate, offering to match Elphin against any steeplechaser on earth. His proposal was promptly accepted and Monday at Brighton Beach Elphin started against Delaware and Repeater over the full steeplechase course, about two miles and a half. Elphin was clearly not fit for a race, took the jumps in a bungling fashion and was beaten out of sight, Delaware winning with ease, while Repeater took second even more easily. Elphin is the horse that a year or so ago it was proposed to send over to England to win the Grand National.

Further changes are likely to be made this autumn in the rules of racing, and it is probable that the stewards of the Jockey Club will suggest that the date for two-year-olds, and for declaring forfeits in two-year-old races which have already closed shall be altered from the first week in January to March. This is a much more important alteration than it would appear on the surface to be; for now that so many two-year old engagements are made in January, trainers find in necessary to practically put their yearlings into training at the end of November, so as to be able to form a rough estimate of their merits before the time comes for nominating them.

Secretary Stoddard informs the Gazette that the outlook for the coming Nevada State Fair is very bright, and that the exhibits in the several departments promise to be larger than ever before, so all we want to make the Fair a success in every particular is the people. President Gould is doing everything in his power and working night and day, and, with the co-operation of the citizens of Reno will be able to give us a week's rare sport and a big crowd of people to enjoy it with us. It is of more benefit to Reno than any other place in the State, and the people should take interest enough to render President Gould and Secretary Stoddard all the assistance possible.

It begins to look as if a Fixing Trust controlled the Grand Circuit of 1890, says the American Sportsman. W. R. Armstrong the pool seller, W. H. Crawford and Orrin Hickok are its pillars and nearly every driver of note on the Grand Circuit is on its staff for the purpose of manipulating the public "goose." The trust was at work in Detroit, didn't miss Cleveland, although it was lightly touched, was very busy at Buffalo last week and is caring for Rochester this week. There is no game too big for it to tackle and its "rake off" on weekly plays of $500,000 or so is quite large. It behooves clean men like Doble to stand far away from the trust, which, sooner or later, must run against a vigilant stand of judges and be brought up with a round turn.

The first clause in those often quoted rules usually known as Boise Basin, is—as I understand it, "You must win by two open lengths or it don't go if the judges are not in with it." At one of our district meetings held north of San Francisco not long ago, which was advertised to be run under State Fair rules, one of our most popular thoroughbred owners so far forgot himself as to protest against the decision of the judges when he only won by a head. The rider of the winner (?) said to me that he thought he lost by a neck and qualified it by saying every one said he did, but the judges thought otherwise. It is not the first time in the history of the district fair that *their* judges have thought differently to the public, but it will not pay in the long run.

I heard a very peculiar case at San Jose last week of a mare going fourteen months before foaling. The mare, Miss Purdy, is the property of G. H. Bragg, the Secretary of the San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Association. Miss Purdy is by Sam Purdy, dam a thoroughbred called Dolly Varden. She was last bred to P. J. Murphy's Soudan on the first of June, 1889 and was kept up in the owner's stable there until after April 1st of this year, when thinking she was not in foal, she was tried several times, but to the astonishment of her owner, she foaled a filly on August 6th, 1890. Mr. Murphy says the foal is a characteristic Soudan and is unmistakably by him, and Mr. Bragg says the mare was scarcely ever out of his sight and that there was no other stallion near her.

Messrs. Hunter & Chandler, San Diego, has sold during the past few weeks a large quantity of Cleveland Bays and Clydesdale stallions imported by Jesse Harris of Fort Collins, Col. Among the horses sold are: To John Judson and others Cleveland Bay, named Gold Finder, $2,000; W. H. Pringle, Cleveland Bay, named Duke of Buckingham, $2 200; Uri Hill, El Cajon, Prince Augustus, Cleveland Bay, $2 500; F. C. Thomas and Tom Cambrow of Poway, Prince George, English shire, $1,500; Selwyn & Gilbert, Rose Canyon, Keiser Jr., grade Cleveland Bay, $500; T. P. Simpson, San Diego. April King, Clydesdale, $2,000; Ben S. Sargent, Lakeside, Selkirk, $2,000; Chester Gunn and Sayday Santley, English shire, $1,500; W. C. Poole, Nuevro, Lord Retta, Clydesdale, $1,800; J. S. Olds, Del Mar, Beaconsfield, Cleveland Bay, $1,800; J. S. Olds, Black Shaw, Clydesdale, $1,600; H. H. Clark, Poway, Clydesdale, Bold Monarch, $2,000.

B. Gillespie moved up to the Bay District Track last Monday with three trotters, the property of Senator George Hearst. They will be worked at the Bay until the Oakland meeting, where they are entered, and also at the State Fair at Sacramento. The oldest and best known of the trio is Old Nick 2:23, a brown gelding by Electioneer; Claremont or Clearmont—it is spelt both ways—is a four-year-old stallion by McGinnis from Maggie S by Scamperdown, grandam by Lodi McGinnis is a pacer by Algona, dam Creole by The Moor; Claremont is a very handsome horse and has a rapid way of going; he is said to have worked a mile in 2:24 at San Luis prior to going to San Jose, where he started in the 2:27 class, but in such a large field, 10 starters, he did not act well and never showed prominently, except in the rear. Lena H is a black mare by Alaska and is expected to trot in 2:26 or better before the fall races are over.

A few of the Buffalo papers continue to pour hot shot on C. J. Hamlin's one man Grand Circuit meeting. The following items are culled from one issue of the Evening news: "The newspaper men were actually supplied with chairs to sit on. This is a circumstance to be recorded in the archives of the Driving Park." "Cigarettes were at a premium in the 'Sitting Room.' 'Ladies' were the smokers." "It was a rake off," said a reporter as the newspaper man looked at C. J. Hamlin teaching his hired Polanders to rake the track." "Harry Hamlin was conspicuous on the track. His blue 'sash' was admired by the stable boys." "C. J. Hamlin paced the track, and by his very air impressed the crowd with the fact suggested in the line—'I am monarch of all I survey.' That well-fitting light suit sets the local horse king off to advantage." "The pool tents suggested a smash-up on the railroad or a 'snake fence' laundry after a cyclone. The top of the 'establishments' was strewn over with strips of lumber to hold the 'rags' down. A Mulberry street dago would be ashamed to peel bananas in such cribs."

Last Thursday witnessed two as pretty contests at the Grand circuit races as the Rochester driving park has ever known. There were the 2:17 and 2:23 classes and J. H. Goldsmith managed to land his flyers winners in both events. During the afternoon Belle Hamlin went against Pacer Hal Pointer for a special purse of $1,000. Pointer won in 2:13½. Harry Wilkes failed in his effort to beat his record of 2:13½.

SUMMARIES.

2:17 class, purse $2,000, divided.

Pimlico	4	5	5	1	1	1
Alfred S. (Hickok)	6	1	1	5	3	2
Mocking Bird	1	2	6	6	6	3
Houri (Doble)	2	4	2	4	2	dr
J. B. Richardson	3	3	3	3	3	dr
Margaret S	5	6	4	2	4	dr

Time, 2:19, 2:18¼, 2:16½, 2:16½, 2:17¼, 2:18¼.

2:23 class, trotting, purse $2,000, divided.

Richmond, Jr	3	1	1	3	1
Frenk B	1	2	3	1	2
Jesse Hansen	2	4	4	2	3
Wonder	4	3	2	4	3

Time, 2:23¾, 2:23½, 2:24, 2:21¼, 2:23½.

The following is the programme for the Escondido meeting:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, SEPT. 30.

No. 1, trotting—2:40 class; purse $200.
No. 2, running—For 2 year olds; ½ mile dash; purse $75.
No. 3, running—1½ mile dash; purse $150.

SECOND DAY.

No. 4, mixed—For San Diego county stallions only; purse $200.
No. 5, trotting—2:30 class; purse, $200.
No. 6, San Diego Derby—1½ miles; purse $200.

THIRD DAY.

No. 7, trotting—Free for all; purse $250.
No. 8, running—Half mile and repeat; purse $100.
No. 9, trotting—For 3 year olds and under, best 2 in 3, purse $150.

FOURTH DAY.

No. 10, trotting—3:00 class; purse $150.
No. 11, running—¾ mile dash; purse $75.
No. 12, pacing—2;40 class; purse $150.

The following speaks for itself:

To the President and Directors of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society, GENTLEMEN:—Your committee to whom was referred the subject matter of drafting appropriate resolutions, to be reported to your directory for perusal and adoption, on the retirement of Mr. H. Meecham who has tendered his resignation and the same having been accepted, beg leave to report the following:

WHEREAS: The said Mr. H. Meecham has been associated with the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society during the many years of its existence, having been an active member, Director and President and being always foremost in all measures appertaining to the welfare of said society, and as he has now retired from the active duties in connection with its management, therefore let be it,

Resolved, That the Directors of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society feel that in the retirement of Mr. H. Meecham the society has lost one of its best workers and advisers, and that the society will miss his valuable advice, which he has always been ready to give to his co-workers in the interests of the society and the appreciative public. Therefore, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the daily newspaper of this city, a copy addressed to Mr. H. Meecham, and that said resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the society.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

T. C. PUTMAN,
THOS. MACLAY, Sec'y. } Committee.

It is claimed that there is a "trust" in the matter of star attractions for trotting meetings. Marvin and Doble, with Sunol and Axtell as trump cards, have the bulge this season in that particular line of business, and it is the story that unless their demands are met as presented, the managers of tracks cannot get the features they are after, says the Breeder's Gazette. If Budd Doble, for instance, wants to show Reina and Lady Bullion as a pole team and the track management objects to the price asked, it is found that Doble will not permit Axtell to appear, and that Marvin is equally reluctant to have Sunol go a fast quarter or half. Orrin Hickok really controls the Palo Alto horses, so far as exhibitions are concerned, and as Orrin is about as suave and wily as they make them, he has the ability to carry out the scheme, which is a perfectly legitimate one. If Doble and Marvin did not work in harmony, one of the pair would be sure to get left, there would be a general cutting of prices in the matter of showing the stars, and a demoralization of business all around. One of the cards of the Doble stable this season is Jack, and the races between him and Marvin's stallion Palo Alto are great cards. Of course these races are for blood, as the best horse undoubtedly wins. It no doubt worried Marvin when the gray gelding beat Palo Alto at Detroit, but there was no help for it, no matter how much the reputation of the California stallion suffered, because when Doble gets behind a horse he does so for the purpose of making the animal win if it is in the horse to do so. The pacer Johnston, that was one of Doble's cards last season, is not up to form this year, and it is likely that in a short time he will be sent to St. Paul, where Mr. E. C. Long, his owner, resides. It is said to be Mr. Long's intention to drive Johnston on the road, but if he does so he will have about as pleasant a time as Mr. Bonner did with Dexter and Rarus, as the great pacer is inclined to be "hawky."

At The recent meeting of the Washington Park Club the Hyde Park satkes for two-year-olds, the second richest stake of the meeting, was won by Balgowan, Kingman coming in second The winner carried 118 pounds, or regular weight, without penalties or allowances. One of the conditions of the stake was that a winner of two stakes of any value should carry three pounds penalty. Balgowan won a regular stake at St Louis, and on July 5, at Washington Park, he won a "Free Handicap Sweepstakes," one of those overnight handicaps that are run on every track in America. There were eight or nine of them disposed of at the Washington Park meeting. Shortly afterward, through an attorney, the owner of Kingman made a formal protest against Balgowan's owner receiving first money, on the ground that the race won by Balgowan on July 5 was a stake, which should have penalized the colt three pounds in the Hyde Park stakes. That penalty he did not carry, and in consequence, according to the claim made, Balgowan was disqualified from receiving any portion of the stakes.

The whole matter hinged on the point as to what is a stake. The race won by Balgowan on the 5th of July was not one of the regularly advertised stakes of the meeting, those that are opened some time in advance of the racing, but as stated, was an over-night "free handicap sweepstakes," one provision of which stated that the second horse was to "receive $100 out of the stakes" The American racing rules thus defines a stake or sweepstakes:

"A sweepstake is a race, publicly declared open to all complying with its conditions, for which the prize is the sum of the stakes which the subscribers agree to pay for each horse nominated; and if an additional sum of money, cup, plate or other reward is offered to the winner, the race is still a sweepstakes whatever may be the name given to such an addition. Three subscribers, unless otherwise stipulated in its conditions, make a sweepstakes, and the race is not void, so long as there is a horse qualified to start."

The racing stewards of the Washington Park Club met last week and decided the matter as far as they were concerned. They came to the conclusion that Balgowan had carried his proper weight and was, in consequence, entitled to the stakes. This ends the matter as far as the Washington Park Club and Mr. Clay, the owner of Balgowan, are concerned, but it is said that the attorney for Mr. Stone, the owner of Kingman, intends sueing the club for the amount of the stakes, and that he thinks he has a strong case.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

George V. Hankins, founder of the Chicago Stable, has decided to dispose of his entire stable and quit the turf, and with this object in view the horses belonging to the Hankins, Eugene Leigh and Tom Kiley combination have been shipped from Chicago and other points to the track at Elizabeth N. J, where they will be sold at auction after being rested awhile. It has been common gossip for some time that Hankins was far from being pleased at the way things were going in the stable. A combination of bad luck and bad management seemed to come all at once, and the stable has been barely able to pay expenses, which for such an expensive one was far from satisfactory. Some encouragement to keep on was given in the spring by the success of Huntress and Robespierre, but the death of the great mare took the chief bread-winner out of the stable, and nearly all of the best horses went wrong. Terra Cotta has not been in condition to train, Jacobin, Orderly, Wheeler T, Girondes, Little Minch, and in fact nearly all except Santalene, Huntress and Robespierre were unable to race up to the opening of Washington Park. There were upward of forty horses in the combination known as the Chicago Stable, controlled by Hankins, Eugene Leigh and Tom Kiley. No matter how hard Leigh and Kiley worked they failed to get the horses into condition, and they began to get discouraged. During the Washington Park meeting success seemed to be returning, and with the aid of Robespierre, Joe Blackburn, Santalene, and a few others, the stable made money, but the drain for the support of the others was constant. It was expected that the stable would reap a rich reward at the Twin City meeting, but the horses taken there went wrong and could not win a decent purse race. This was the last straw for Hankins, and he decided to sell out. It is generally understood that Hankins is largely interested in the projected new race track to be located south of Washington Park track, which it is proposed to have ready for next season. However, if the Illinois Legislature should at its next session enact laws inimical to continuous pool selling, it is probable the new track will be built a little further south, in Indiana, where pool selling and other games of chance could be carried on within the inclosure.

The following story of Carbine, contributed to a paper in New Zealand, where the horse was foaled, I have no doubt will greatly interest our readers: "If my readers are not yet tired of hearing about Carbine, I will tell them something about his sale. After he lost the Derby to Ensign, and thus put New Zealanders to a man on their beam ends, the colt was understood to be seeking a purchaser. Mr. S. G. Smith, our clerk of the scales, was then in Melbourne, and, as a friend of Mr. Gannon, suggested to that gentleman that he should become a purchaser, giving it as his opinion that it would be a payable spec at almost any price. Mr. Gannon did not take very kindly to the notion, but eventually consented so far to authorize Mr. Smith to go and price Carbine. "How much will you take for the colt if Mr. Gannon wants him?" was the query put to Mr. O'Brien. This was on the Friday after the Derby was run. "Well," replied Dan," "he can have him for two thousand." and it was agreed that the offer should remain open till the Saturday night. "If I don't get an answer before Monday," added Mr. O'Brien, "I'll not take less than three thousand from any other man on the face of this earth, and if none will give me that for him I'll keep him myself and take down all their cracks with him." Mr. Gannon was not dismayed at the price asked—he owns a dollar or two, and doesn't mind spending them if he sees his way clear—but somehow or other he did not catch on very readily to this offer, though there is no saying but what Mr. Smith's pleading might have ultimately persuaded him had not a third party put in his oar. This was Mr. Lowe one of Mr. Gannon's friends, who happened to call at the hotel where they were all stopping. Over the dinner table the subject of Carbine was introduced by Mr. Gannon asking Mr. Lowe's opinion.

"Mr. Smith," he said, "can talk of nothing but Carbine. He tells me Carbine is the best colt ever produced in New Zealand, and is almost going down on his knees to get me to buy. What do you think?" 'Don't touch him," replied Mr. Lowe. "I have gone into this thing, as you know, and he comes under the red." Mr Lowe forthwith proceeded to expound his meaning, producing Carbine's pedigree lines underscored in red and blue, the red indicating non-stayers and the blue those that had proved able to get over the distance. A preponderance of red was shown, sure enough, and if the premises were reliable, Carbine was bred as a non-stayer. "The thing is as plain as a pikestaff," contined Mr. Lowe, "and here you have proof of it. Carbine won all before him in his own country, but the first time he is asked to race over a distance he is put down, and so he always will be." The argument caused Mr. Gannon to hesitate, and in hesitating he lost the horse. Mr. Wallace, blissfully ignorant of the red and blue theory, has pocketed £10,000 over the transaction. to say nothing of bets, and still has his horse apparently as good as ever. The story is given as related to me.

The entries for the English Derby of 1892, which appear in the "Sheet Calendar" show a large increase on any previous year, the number being 265. The Prince of Wales subscribes for four, including the sister to Sainfoin, who was purchased at the sale of her Majesty's yearlings for 1,000 guineas, as was then erroneously thought on behalf of Baron Hirsch. The latter nominates La Fleche, by St. Simon out of Quiver, and consequently sister to the Oaks winner, Memoir. Colonel North has four, Mr. Henry Milner seven, and Mr. Leopold de Rothschild six. The Oaks has also secured a list of entries far in excess of the average, and the crowded sheets of the Calendar form a fine answer to those who think there is the slightest decadence observable in anything that concerns the national sport. The conditions for the classic races in England having been altered; we give the revised version. The Derby of 6,000 sovs; the winner to receive 5,000 sovs, the nominator of the winner 500 sovs, the owner of the second 300 sovs, and the owner of the third 200 sovs. out of the race; for three year old colts 9st., and fillies 8st. 9lb. entrance 5 sovs, the only liability if declared to Messrs. Weatherby by the first Tuesday in January, 1891; 20 sovs in addition if not so declared, and if left in after the first Tuesday in January, 1892, a further sum of 25 sovs; with at least 1,000 sovs given from the Race Fund. About one mile and a half. (Now yearlings) The Epsom Grand Prize of 2,000 for three-years-old; colts 8st. 12 lb. and fillies 8st. 7lb; the winner of a race (not being a handicap or selling race) value 1,000 sovs to carry 5lb. of the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes or the Derby 10lb. extra; maidens allowed 7lb; the nominator of the winner to receive 200 sovs and the owner of the second 100 sovs out of the race; entrance 3 sovs, the only liability if declared to Messrs. Weatherby by the first Tuesday in January, 1891: 7 sovs in addition if not so declared; and if left in after the first Tuesday in January, 1892, a further sum of 10 sovs; with at least 300 sovs given from the Race Fund.—The City and Suburban Course (about one mile and a quarter). (Now yearlings). The Oaks of 4,500 sovs; the winner to receive 3,800 sovs, the nominator of the winner 400 sovs, the owner of the second 200 sovs, and the owner of the third 100 sovs out of the race; for three year old fillies 9st. each; entrance 5 sovs, the only liability if declared to Messrs. Weatherby by the first Tuesday in January, 1891; 20 sovs in addition if not so declared; and if left in after the first Tuesday in January, 1892, a further sum of 25 sovs; with at least 500 sovs given from the Race Fund.—About a mile and a half. (Now yearlings.) The following table shows the relative strength of the entries for the Derby, Oaks and Grand Prize for several years past, from which it will be seen that the entries of 1892 show an increase all round:—

	1884	1885	1886	1887	1888	1889	1890	1891	1892
Derby	199	193	205	196	162	171	237	209	265
Oaks	157	146	141	153	143	112	172	151	194
Grand Prize	218	217	246	206	205	172	175	140	191
St. Leger	192	208	198	182	192	204	227	190	——

The Anaconda Races Draw Big Crowds to the Track.

Barred From the Track.

ANACONDA, Aug. 6th.—A large crowd witnessed an unusually attractive programme at the driving park to-day. Both the running and trotting races were intensely interesting and the favorites were backed heavily in every case. Not less than $8,000 or $10,000 passed through the pool box on the Montana Suburban alone. Considerable bluffing was indulged in by the owners of Sunday and Tim Murphy. Several large bets were made by Cy Mulkey on Tim Murphy against Sunday, and Jack Dowd challenged Mr. Mulkey to a five-eighths race for $1,000 a side, horses to carry weight for age. But Mulkey did not accept, claiming that Mr. Dowd has already refused the same kind of a proposition made at Missoula.

The first event of the day was the Montana Suburban, a mile and a half run. There were four starters. Guido was barred in the pools, no one wishing to place money against him. Gold Bar was the favorite with the talent, selling at $20 to $15 on Carrie Lee, Birdie H $4. Gold Bar led when the horses passed the grand stand, but bound by bound Guido closed up the gap and at the three-quarter pole overtook the chestnut colt. The race through the stretch was a beautiful one, neither of the leaders seeming able to draw away from the other. Within twenty yards of the wire Guido's jockey plied the whip and fairly lifted him to the front, a winner from Gold Bar by a head, Carrie Lee three lengths behind, and Birdie H a bad fourth. Mutuals paid $8 65.

SUMMARY.

Running, Montana Suburban for 3-year-olds, $50 each, $500 added, one and a half miles—

W. H. Babb's, ch c Guido, 119 pounds	1
Sam Handley's ch c Gold Bar, 119	2
H Kirkendall's, ch f Carrie Lee, 118	3
John H. Hardwick's, ch g Birdie H, 118	4

Time, 2:45½.

The talent were badly dumped in the five-eighths mile handicap. Susie Glenn was the favorite in a field of six, selling at $20 to $18 on Xenophon. A few knowing ones bought Billy Duncan at $7 and consequently their pockets are overflowing with money to-night. Kickapoo got the best of the start by nearly a length and held it to the three-quarter pole when Billy Duncan passed him and won easily in 1:04¼. The mutuals paid $47.15.

SUMMARY.

Running, special, five-eighths mile, handicap, purse $150

Gaylord's b s Billy Duncan, 115	1
D. Daniels' blk g Kickapoo, 115	2
J. P. Sutton's ch f Susie Glenn 95	3
Thornton & Smith's ch c Xenophon, 90	4
James Brannan's, ch s Vigilante, 110	5
Ed. Smith's b g Half Moon, 110	6

Time, 1:01¼.

The third race, half mile heats, was the event of the day, and a field of horses that would be a credit to any track came to the post. Once again the crowd selected Sunday for a winner, and backed him heavily at $60 and $70 to $30 on Red Elm, Tim Murphy selling for $20. The Jew found a few backers at $10. When the horses went to the post Sunday acted badly, as usual, throwing two of his shoes and delaying the race for an hour and a half. Cy Mulkey protested the race on account of the delay in starting, and the judges called the 2:24 trot, to give the runners more time.

When the start was made, however, Tim Murphy took the lead, and Sunday collared him at the three-quarter post and the two came down the stretch together. Sunday appeared to lose his speed when nearing the wire, and Murphy passed under the wire a winner by a length, The Jew third, Red Elm last. Red Elm lost on the start and was unable to recover. The mutuals paid $21.25. There were $500 mutuals sold on the heat. Sunday was very lame and an effort was made to withdraw him, but it was decided that he must start.

In the second heat Murphy repeated his performance, winning handily by a length. Sunday is a badly worn out horse and should not be run again for some time. The little bay has many admirers since his remarkable feat on Tuesday in tieing the world's record of 3¼ for three-eighths of a mile in the second heat of a race.

SUMMARY.

Running, one-half mile beats, purse $350.

Cy. Mulkey's Tim Murphy, rn g, 115	1	1
John Dowd's Sunday, b g, 115	2	2
T. Smith's Red Elm, b g, 115	4	3
M. Tully's The Jew, ch g, 115	3	4

Time, 48:49½.

The last race of the day, the 2:24 trot, for a purse of $1,000, gave friends of favorites a new lease of life, as the horses finished as placed, Spartan winning first money, Carl second and George Moshier third.

SUMMARY.

Trot, 2:24 class, purse $1,000, three in five.

C. B. Goodal's Spartan, b g	2	1	1	2	1
Perry Johnson's Carl, ch g	1	3	3	3	5
C. Dutt's Georgis Moshier, ch g	4	5	5	1	3
J. P. Stonsroad's Marquis, b g	3	2	2	5	2
R. Clark's Bishop Hero, rn g	6	4	4	4	4
H Kirksndall's Contractor, br g	5	6	6dis		

Time, 2:28½, 2:29½, 2:29½, 2:29¼, 2:33½.

Anaconda, Aug. 7.—Today was ladies day at the driving park. The fair sex was out in force. The stores closed to give the clerks and proprietors an opportunity to see the races. The great race of the day, the two mile running race, was not filled, and a three-fourths mile special trot was substituted. In this race occurred the only dissatisfaction during the meeting.

After scoring a number of times the jockeys of Red Elm and Kismet thought the order to go had been given, and darted around the track to the finish, unaccompanied by the other horses, Kismet coming in a half a length ahead of Red Elm. The backers of Kismet declared the starter had dropped the flag, and claimed the race. Mr. Thornton, the starter, said he did not order the horses, and they were sent back to the post for a fresh start.

The first event of the day was a trotting race for three-year-olds, born and bred in Montana. Kennelwood divided the honors for favoritism with Deacon in the pools, Florida being considered an outsider. In the first heat the horses started off at the second score, Kennelwood breaking badly, but he passed Florida and Deacon at the quarter, maintaining the best to the finish. At the three-quarters Florida recovered, and with a splendid burst of speed gave Kennelwood a hard run at the finish coming under the wire half a length behind, Deacon only escaping being distanced. Time 2:44. Mutuals paid $10.25.

In the second heat Kennelwood took the lead, but Florida headed him at the first quarter and passed on the backstretch, winning easily in 2:40. Kennelwood was set back to third place for running. The mutuals paid $60. Florida won the next heat and the race easily in 2:39. Florida is owned by Hervey Barbour and Dr. Long of Helena. She had been sick, and won unexpectedly. Mutuals paid $7.20.

SUMMARY.

Trotting Breeders' Stake for 3-year olds bred and raised in Montana $50 each, $250 added; two in three.

Barbour & Long's blk m Florida	2	1	1
Huntley & Clark's br c Deacon	3	2	2
Geo. Burris' b c Kennelwood	1	3	3

Time, 2:44, 2:41, 2:39

The event of the day for sporting men was the three-quarter mile special. In the pools Kismet and Roly Boly sold as favorites at $50 each, with Red Elm at $24. Olympia was looked upon as a rank outsider and never brought more than $7 in a pool of $150. He sadly disappointed the talent, however.

The horses got a fair start and the race down the backstretch and the turn was a splendid one. Dwarf Regent showed the way to the half with daylight between him and Olympia, Roly Boly away in the rear. Down the homestretch the race was between Roly Boly and Olympia, the latter horse winning easily by a length. The time, 1:16, was fast, and it is doubtful if Kismet or Red Elm would have been in the race at the finish had they not previously worn themselves out. The mutuals paid $40.50.

SUMMARY.

Running, special, one-fourth mile, handicap, purse $100.

Develin's b g Olympia, 108	1
Al Phelp's b m Roly Boly 112	2
Denver Running Stable's ch s Kismet, 115	4
J. B. McMaster's ch g Dwarf Regent, 100	4
Thornton Smith's b g Red Elm 105	5

Time, 1:16.

The third race was the 2:27 class for a purse of $1,000 I. Jay S. sold for big money in the pools, Lewis S second choice and the others even. The first heat was won handily by Lewis S. from I. Jay S. in 2:30. The mutuals paid $10.20 The next three heats were won by I. Jay S. as the summary will show:

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:22 class, purse $1,000, three in five:

James W. Corrigan's ch s I. Jay S.	2	1	1	1	
J. B Cassady's ch g Lewis S	1	2	4	3	
Ralph Clark's rn g Bishop Hero	3	4	3	2	
M. F. Jones' gr m Bertie M	4	3	2	dis	

Time, 2:30, 2:25½, 2:28½, 2:29½.

The fourth and last race of the day was the special trotting race, with four entries. Alice was the choice in the pool box, Starline selling second. In the first heat Truella took the lead to the half, and was passed by Alice, who won from Minute Man by half a length, Truella third, Starline distanced. The mutuals paid $17.20.

In the next heat Minute Man made a great effort to beat Alice until he lost his feet, allowing Alice to win by half a length, Truella being given second place on account of Minute Man's running. The mutuals paid $9 10.

In the third and last heat Alice assumed the lead from the start and was three lengths ahead of Truella at the quarter, winning the heat at an easy jog by a half a dozen lengths, Truella winning second money over Minute Man by a pretty finish.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, special, purse $200, three in five:

Dr. J. F. French's ch m Alice	1	1	1
A. Newberry's blk m Truella	3	2	2
Huntley & Clark's br s Minute Man	2	3	3
L. B. Lindsay's br e Starline	dist.		

Time, 2:36, 2:37, 2:39.

ANACONDA, Aug. 8th.—To-day was a splendid day for racing. Hundreds of Anaconda citizens witnessed the sport at the driving park. The first race of the day was the 3 year-old trot for the Upper Works stakes. In the pool box Silver Bow sold at $20 to $2 against Murtha. There were but two starters, and there was but little betting, as it was considered that Silver Bow would win the race.

In the first heat Silver Bow had the pole and led to the quarter pole, where Murtha headed him. In the homestretch Silver Bow led by two lengths and won the heat easily in 2:33. Mutuals paid $6.50.

In the second and concluding heat Silver Bow started out and won in a jog by four lengths.

SUMMARY.

P. J. Williams' b c Silver Bow	1	1
Denver Racing Stable's b f Murtha	2	2

Silver Bow won first, third and fourth money.

Time 2:33, 2:29½.

There were four starters in the three-eighths mile handicap. Cyclone was first choice in the pools, the betting being nearly even on the others. The Jew had many backers and seemed to hug Cyclone closer than the others for second place. The Jew had the pole, Cyclone second, Bay Tom third and Kickapoo last. Just before the start a hint got out that Bay Tom would win if he got off well, and accordingly he was bought freely. After scoring a few times they were sent away well together with Kickapoo trailing The other three were well bunched to the stretch with Bay Tom a neck in front of Cyclone. Down the stretch it was between The Jew and Cyclone. The Jew was unable to hold out and Cyclone pulled out and won by a length and a half, The Jew second, Bay Tom third, and Kickapoo last. Mutuals paid $9.95. Summary:

A. D. Hitchcock's Cyclone, ch g, 115 pounds first; Mike Tully's The Jew, ch g, 20 pounds second; Brown & Blevin's Bay Tom, h g, 120 pounds third; D. Daniels' Kickapoo, blk g, 115 pounds, fourth. Time, 35½.

The third race of the day was the heat race, five-eighths of a mile. Roly Boly was drawn from this event and there were but three starters. Before the first heat Tom Daly was backed strongly as first choice, with Red Elm favorite second. Susie Glenn, with 90 pounds, was thought to have a good show, and caught lots of short money. Tom Daly acted bad at the start, but they were finally sent away in a bunch. Susie Glenn and Red Elm made the run to the stretch, with Tom Daly nearly two lengths behind, evidently waiting for the finish. As they turned the stretch Tom Daly closed up and made a pretty race with Red Elm to the finish, winning by a length. Susie Glenn was not in it after the stretch was reached. Time, 1:04¼. Mutuals paid $6.35.

SUMMARY.

Cy Mulkey's Tom Daly, ch g, 115	1	1
Thornton Smith's Red Elm, b g 115	2	2
J. P. Sutton's Susie Glenn, ch f, 99	3dis	

Time, 1:04¼, 1:03.

There were but three starters in the fourth race, a seven-eighths of a mile handicap. They were all fine horses, however, and as equally matched as they could possibly be. Lew Carlisle was a hot favorite at first choice and found innumerable backers at long odds against Roly Boly, the second choice. Sympathetics Last was thought to be out of it and brought small money.

The start was effected without any delay, and a most exciting race began. Lew Carlisle got left two lengths at the start, but overtook the others, and took the lead at the quarter. It was the same to the turn, where Sympathetic's Last closed up with the others. Lew Carlisle gave it up when half way down the stretch, and Roly Boly and Sympathetic's Last made a pretty fight to the wire, Sympathetic's Last winning by half a length. The result was a genuine surprise, but caused the sports to congratulate themselves. Mutuals paid $20.95.

SUMMARY.

Ed Gaylord's br s Sympathetic's Last, 108	1
Al Phelps' b m Roly Boly, 105	2
Carlisle Shield's br c Lew Carlisle, 110	3

Time, 1:03.

The great event of the day was the special free-for-all pacing, for a purse of $500, three in five. In the pools Don Angus was favorite, and brought $100 against $50 of Bawley money. It was the fastest and prettiest race of the meeting and exceptionally interesting, and the finishes were exhibitions.

In the first heat Don Angus had the pole. In making the first turn after the start, the driver of Don Angus neglected to turn, and ran Bawley off his stride by taking him almost to the fence. Angus won by half a length, but was set back for fouling at the start, and Bawley given the heat. The decision of the judges in regard to the foul was unanimous, and met with the most pronounced approval from the spectators who witnessed the affair at the first turn. Time, 2:19½. Mutuals paid $8.80.

Don Angus was still the choice in the pool before the second heat at $40 to $20, with lots of gambling. In the second heat Bawley assumed the lead, and at the quarter was three lengths ahead. It was the same at the half, with Don Angus closing up. At the three-quarter Bawley was a length ahead, and into the stretch they were side by side, struggling for place. It was a grand sight to the finish. As they passed under the wire a cheer of approval rang from the excited audience. Don Angus won by a nose in 2:22¾. Mutuals paid $6 55.

After the second heat Don Angus sold a still greater favorite at large odds in the pool. In the third heat Bawley went to the front at the start by three lengths. At the quarter, to the half and three-quarter Don Angus steadily gained, and as they entered the stretch he was but a length behind. Down the course to the finish Don Angus was unable to reach Bawley who won by a length. Mutuals paid $11.70.

Bawley sold for $50 to $25 for Don Angus after the third heat, and both found plenty of backers. The finish was another pretty one, Don Angus winning by a length. Time, 2.24¼. Mutuals paid $7 10.

The next heat was another race to the finish, Bawley being unable to beat Don Angus, who won by a length. Down the stretch to the wire it appeared as if Don Angus was trying to give Bawley the worst of it by running him out. A kick was made on the heat, and the claim made that Bawley was fouled on the turn. After thorough investigation the judges decided that Don Angus had fouled Bawley, and awarded the heat and race to Bawley. The decision seemed to meet the approval of the majority. Time, 2:24.

SUMMARY.

A. D. Helm's b g Bawley	1	2	1	2	1
Matt Cullen's b g Don Angus	2	1	2	1	2

Time, 2:19½ 2:22½ 2:21, 2:24¼, 2:24.

ANACONDA, Aug. 9—The programme for the last day of the Anaconda meeting was a grand one. The running races were well filled and were most interesting, as was the special free-for all trot. A large crowd came over from Butte. Matt Cullin printed a challenge in the Standard this morning for a race between Don Angus and A. D. Helms' Brawley, who defeated Don in the pacing race yesterday. In his defense Mr. Cullin used language reflecting upon the honesty of the judges. Before calling up the horses for the first race the official caller, Mr. Grattan, announced from the stand that the judges had decided to debar Mr. Cullin from the association under a rule giving them that power.

For the first race of the day, one-fourth mile dash, there were three entries. Bay Charlie was the favorite in the pool box and sold at $20 to $10 over the others. The horses got away at the second score and the race was a pretty one to the one-eighth when Montana Doctor went to the front and remained to the finish, winning by half a length from Bay Charlie, Brown Fly three lengths behind. Mutuals paid $15.75.

SUMMARY.

D. J. Brown's ch g, Montana Doctor, 100	1
Geo. Mooney's b g, Bay Charlie, 112	2
E. H. Kate's br m, Brown Fly, 100	3

Time, 0:25.

The three-eighths mile dash was close and exciting, Kickapoo winning from Country Girl by half a length. Mutuals paid $12. Summary:

SUMMARY.

Daniels' blk g Kickapoo, 117 lbs	1
E. Smalley's b m Country Girl, 111 lbs	2
D Connelly's b g Indian Tom, 100 lbs	3
Ed. Smith's b g Half Moon, 105 lbs	4

Time, 37¼.

The third race was a mile dash in two heats. Guido in the pools sold at $200 as first choice, Governor Adams $70, Sympathetic Last $30 and Gold Bar $20. The betting was lively and more money entered the box than on any race of the meeting. Guido won the first heat by half a length from Governor Adams. The Governor made a fight for the next heat but Guido was too fast for him and again pulled ahead, winning by a length.

SUMMARY.

W. H Babbs' ch g Guido, 102	1	1
Carlisle & Shields' b c Gov. Adams, 102	2	2
Ed Gaylord's br s Sympathetic Last, 103	3	5
Sam Handley's ch g Gold Bar, 102	4	4

Time, 1:43, 1:43¼.

In the fourth race, one and five-sixths miles, all horses were drawn except Kismet, Justice and Montana. They started well together, but Montana acted badly and lost about six lengths. Justice won by a length from Kismet in 1:40. Mutuals paid $8.

SUMMARY.

Carlisle & Shields' ch g Justice, 115	1
Denver Racing Stables' ch s Kismet, 112	2
Thornton & Smith's b c Montana, 95	3

Time, 1:40.

In the fifth race, a special free-for-all, there were four entries. Condee sold in the pools at $100, Little Joe second choice, the other two bringing small money. Little Joe won the first heat by a length from Charlie Hilton. In the second heat before the start, C. E. Fitch was fined $25 for pulling Charlie Hilton in the first heat. Fitch was taken down in the third heat and Helm substituted as Hilton's driver. Condee won the last three heats and first money easily. Little Joe wins second money, Charlie Hilton third and Palatina fourth.

SUMMARY.

W. R. Davis' ch g Condee	3	1	1	1
C. G. Bradshaw's b g Charlie Hilton	2	3	3	3
B. H. Bennett's b g Little Joe	1	4	2	2
L. B. Lindsay's spt m Palatina	4	2	4	4

Time, 2:23¼, 2:25½, 2:25¼, 2:24.

Continued on Page 159.

THE FARM.

Cattle at San Jose.

The exhibition of cattle at the late San Jose Fair, would have graced any show in the State. Although the entries were principally from three or four herds, they were so superexcellent as to provoke favorable enconiums from all the spectators, and one of the features of the parades was the grand show of royally bred cattle, prominent among the exhibitors being F. H. Burke, the Holstein fancier, who had several hard tusslea with G. B. Polhemus. Among Shorthorns, the only entriss were made by Messrs. Younger & Sons, whoae exhibits were in such grand trim and so typical of the thoroughbred cattle, that they more than counterhalanced the lack of competition. The picturesque Jerseya were grandly exhibited by Messrs. Conner and Polhemus. The swine classes were exceptionally good, Andrew Smith exhibiting some of his best, and J. S. Conner had some grand looking representative hogs. Ths awards were made known on Friday of last week.

CATTLE.

Judges, E. A. Kennedy, T. Scully and Thos. Bussell.

SHORTHORNS.

Messrs. Younger were awarded the premiums, being the only exhibitors.

JERSEYS.

Bull, three-years-old and over, G. B. Polhemus.
Bull, two years old, J. S. Conner.
Bull, one-year-old, J. S. Conner, 2nd.
Bull calf, J. S. Conner.
Cow and calf, J. S. Conner.
Cow, three-years old and over, G. B. Polhemus, Mayflower 2d, 1 and 2.
Cow, two-years-old, G. B. Polhemus, Felton 1, J. S. Conner 2.
Cow, one-year-old, J. S. Conner 1.
Heifer calf, J. S. Conner 1, G. B. Polhemus 2.

HOLSTEINS.

Bull, three-years old and over, G. B. Polhemus, Edmond Pride 2, F. H. Burke, King of Menlo 1.
Bull, two-ysara-old, G. B. Polhemus, King Aggie Clothild 1, F. H. Burke, Aggie Kathleen Pride 1.
Bull, one-yesr old, F. H. Burke, Troy Sedro 1, G. B. Polhemus, Sec. Bragg 2.
Bull calf, F. H. Burke, Thisaa Lad 1, G. B. Polhemus, Sam Rucker 2.
Cow and calf, G. B. Polhemus, Emma Edmond 2. F. H. Burke, Thissa 2d, 2.
Cow, three-years-old, G. B. Polhemus Geert Van Depew 1, F. H. Burke, Ontarretta 2.
Cow, two-years-old, F. H. Burke, Ada Lelia Precious 1, G. B. Polhemus, Joaephine Lincoln 2.
Cow, one-year-old, G. B. Polhemus. Rebecca Edmond 2d, 2, W. T. Eddy, Rose of the Rockies 1.
Heifer calf, F H. Burke, Cortez Dyne Koopman 1, G. B. Polhemus, Tryntje Lincoln 2.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

P. C. Waltenbaugh, J. Grove and M. H. Clark Judges.
Southdam ram, D. O. Quinn, 1.
Ewe, D. O. Quinn, 2.
Shropshire ram, A. Smith, 1.
Ewe, A Smith, 1 and 2.
Pen of three ram lambs, A. Smith, 1.
Pen of five ewe lambs, A. Smith, 1.
Angora buck goat, C. P. Baily, 1 and 2
Pen of not less than five head, C. P. Bailey, 1.

SWINE.

P. C. Waltenbaugh, J. Grove and M. H. Clark Judges.
Berkshire boar, one year old, J. S. Conner, 1; A. Smith, 2.
Boar under one year, J. S. Conner, 1 and 2.
Sow, one year old and ovsr, J. S. Conner, 1; A. Smith, 2.
Sow under one year, A. Smith, 1; J. S. Conner, 2.
Essex sow under one year, W. T. Eddy, 1; James Eddy, 2.
Poland China boar, one yesr old and over, A. Smith, 1.
Boar under one year, A. Smith, 1.
Sow one year old and over, A. Smith, 1.
Sow under one year, A. Smith, 1.
Five pigs, any breed, under six months, J. S. Conner, pen of eight, 1; F. H. Burke, pen of five, 2.
Finest and fattest hog, F. H. Burke, 1.

Beets, as Food for Milch Cows.

A bulletin of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, now in press, gives the result of an experiment in feeding sugar beets to milch cows, made during the past winter, togsther with a summary of two similar experiments, one made hy the station in 1889, and one hy the farm department of the Ohio State Universsity in 1879.

In the last named experiment eight cows were kept under test for eleven weeks; in 1889, twelve cows for eight weeks, and in 1890, twelve cows for nine weeks, the cows in each case hsing weighed daily, as well as their feed and milk.

In each of the three experiments the cows eat more hay and more total dry matter when feeding on beets than on other fooda (hay, msal and hran in 1879, oorn silage in 1889 and 1890) and in each case more milk was given from the beets than from any other foods, hut it is not yet demonstrated that the increase of milk was produced economically.

For twelve years records have been kept on the farm now occupied by the station which shows that the average yield of beets over this period has been nearly sixteen tons per acre, against an annual yield of about fifty five bushels of shelled corn per acre.

But a crop of fifty-five bushels of shelled corn, with its fodder, will contain nearly twice as much dry matter as sixteen tons of beets, and these experiments indicate that, whether fed dry, as corn meal and dry fodder, or as corn ensilage, the dry matter of the corn crop will be found about as effective, ponud for pound, as the dry matter of the beet crop.

It is possible to raise much more than sixteen tons of beets to the acre. One crop of two acres is reported at 37½ tons per acre, and smaller areas have given still larger yields, but such crops require very rich land and thorough culture. Whether it is possible to produce a pound of dry matter in beets as economically as it can be done in corn is not yet definitely settled, hut the probabilities are against it.

COMMERCIAL AND GREEN MANURES FOR WHEAT.

In an experiment made hy the North Carolina experiment station, a series of plots was laid out in such manner that one end of each plot should be on land on which cow peas had been previously plowed under, and the other end on land without peas. The whole was sown to wheat, and kainit, acid phosphate and cotton seed meal were applied to the several plots, singly and in combination, two plots being left without any fertilizer.

The result was that on the land which had had no fertilizer the highest increase of any of the fertilized over the unfertilized plots was four bushels per acre (for 300 pounds cotton seed meal), while on the green manured land the increase from the pea vines was from six bushels at the least to fifteen bushels per acre, averaging ten bushels.—Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station Newspaper Bulletin.

Russian Wool Production.

An English exchange says, on the authority of the Russie Commerciale, that Russia owns nearly 50,000,000 ordinary sheep and 15,000,000 merinos. European Russia has 40,000,000, of which 38,000,000 are ordinary sheep and 2 000,000 merinos. The Caucasus has 12,000,000, of which 10,000,000 are ordinary sheep and 2,000,000 are merinos. Sheep are met with in nearly every province of Russia, with this difference, that they are far more numerous in the southern provinces than in those of the north. Owing to the immense stretches of pasture land, and to the temperate climate of the center of Russia—which allows of flocks being kept in the fields nearly the whole year—the rearing of fine-wooled sheep predominates, particularly in the kingdom of Poland. In Taurida there are as many as 2,900,000 merinos; in the government of Ekaterinoslay, 1,909,000; in Kherson, 1,600,000; in Kuban, 1,300,000; in the government of Poltava, 5,000,000; in Saratow, 500,000; in Kiev, Kharkoo and Stavropol, nearly 500,000 each. There was a time—about 1860—when the rearing of fine wooled sheep was in a high state of development, owing to the protectionist measures adopted by the government, but since that period it has fallen off considerably. The construction of new railways has given fresh impetus to land cultivation in the center of Russia, the rents of land increased, while the prices of wool fell simultaneously under the influence of the competition of Australia, America and the Cape of Good Hope. During the last few years the rearing of fine wooled sheep has shown a tendency to increase in the southern part of Caucasus, which is rich in pasturage. It may be asserted that it is Central Asia which in the future will become the center of the Russian wool industry, owing to the enormous extent of land adapted to the rearing of sheep. The annual production of wool in Russia amounts to about 10,000,000 poods (160,700 tons), which gives approximately six pounds of wool for each sheep. The export of Russian wool is subject to considerable fluctuation each year. For example in 1885, 21.000 tons were exported; in 1886, 24,550, and in 1888, 20 400 tons. The exporting ports are Rostov on the Don, Odessa, Riga. and Liband. The largest quantity is taken by England, but some is purchased by France, Germany and Austria If Russia exports wool she also imports it. During the year 1885, 10,060 tons were taken in; in 1886, 8 830 tons; in 1887. 8,030 tons, and in 1888, 12,045 tons. Although the imports of wool only amount to half the quantity of the exports, in value they excsed them. For example, in 1887 the exports were valued at 16 000,000 roubles, and the imports at 17,000,009 roubles; in 1888 the exports did not reach 13,000,000 roubles, while the value of the imports exceedsd 24,000,000 roubles. This is accounted for by the fact that Russia exports raw wools of inferior quality, while foreign countries send her wool of superior quality washed, spun and dyed.

Butter Produce of Jersey Cattle.

The *Country Gentleman* publishes an abstract of the English Jersey Cattle Society's butter tests from 1886 to 1890, which appeared in the recent report of the Kempton Park Show.

Since this society made its first experiment in butter testing at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, in October, 1886, ten tests have been made, at which 133 Jersey cows, varying in age from under two to over twelve years, have been put to proof.

The results of these tests have been published from time to time, but it seems desirable to collect them together, and to present them in a concise form. For this purpose a table is annexed, in which all the cows are classified according to their age at the date of trial; and in opposite columns are recorded the total number tested in each class, the average number of days since calving, the average yield of milk and of butter, and the average quantity of milk required to produce one pound of butter or butter ratio.

It appears from this table that the development of the butter capacity is very gradual, and it seems probable that even at the end of her fifth year the average Jersey cow has not attained her maximum point of butter production.

The milk yield, which, between the age of two and three years reaches an average of 2½ gallons, or say 25lbs. per day, continues to increase till the fifth or sixth year, when it stands at rather over 3 gallons, or 30 lbs. per day. At the same time, the butter shows a corresponding increase from 1 lb. 3 oz. to 1 lb 8 oz. per day. During the whole of these four years it appears that the average richness of the milk varies but little from a standard of 2 gallons to the pound of butter. The exact figures are as follows;

Between 2 and 3 years, average butter ratio 20.10 pounds, about 8 quarts.

Between 3 and 4 years, average butter ratio 20 24 pounds, about 8 quarts.

Between 4 and 5 years, average butter ratio 19.41 pounds, about 8 quarts.

Between 5 and 6 years, average butter ratio 20.75 pounds, about 8 quarts.

At or about the age of six years the Jersey appears to attain her prime. Her milk increases materially in richness, and her yield of butter shows a proportionate advance. It seems probable that she maintains this maximum value for some two or three years afterward:

Between 6 and 7 years, average butter ratio 17.81 pounds, about 7 quarts.

Between 7 and 8 years, average butter ratio 18.01 pounds, about 7 quarts.

Between 8 and 9 years, average butter ratio 18.62 pounds, about 7 quarts.

This view of the prime age of the butter cow derives further confirmation from a comparison of the ages of those cows which succeeded best throughout the series of ten tests. These are as follows:

	Yrs.	Mths.	Dys.
Ave. age of 10 prize cows	7	3	10
Ave. age of 10 second prize cows	6	2	0
Ave. age of 10 third prize cows	5	8	2
Ave. age of 10 reserve number cows	5	5	8

The total number of cows of nine years and upward is too small to afford a basis for judgment, but it is sufficient to warrant the statement that some Jerseys maintain a high dairy value in their tenth year, or even beyond. It should be noted that two of the society's gold medals were won by cows in their eleventh year.

Elk and Buffalo.

A correspondent of the Texas Live Stock Journal writes from Goodnight Station, in Texas, near the Staked Plains, as follows:

Through the kindness of Mr. Goodnight, we were shown over the premises. Visiting the park or pasture containing the wild animals domesticated my attention was first attracted to the four large male elks with their massive antlers projecting several feet above their heads. A short distance from these were the same number of female elks and several young ones. Some of the smaller ones appeared to be yearlings, while the others had the appearance of only being a few months old.

These animals were bought in the Rocky mountains and shipped at a heavy expense by Mr. Goodnight to their present quarters. They are perfectly gentle, so much so that they seem to have no fears whatever, but will allow you to handle and pet them and are in every respect as docile as a kitten.

It is Mr. Goodnight's intention to breed these elks for the purpose of making trotters or light harness animals of them. It is a well known fact that they are very fleet and that their fastest gait is a trot. When well trained no other animal ever trained to harness can keep pace with an elk.

My attention was next called to the massive buffaloes found grazing in the same pasture with the elks. While there are among them all sorts, kinds and sizes, yet there are a few of the older males that are the largest I ever saw, and to say that I have seen hundreds of thousands at one sight would not in my opinion be an exaggeration.

The elks were in fine condition and seemed to do well, but the buffalo are rolling fat. The grass in the pasture is short, proving that the buffaloes are better rustlers than cattle, or in other words, that the buffaloes will take on flesh and become very fat while cattle on the same pasture will barely hold their own. The knowledge of this fact has induced Mr. Goodnight at a heavy expense to try the experiment of crossing buffalo bulls with black muley cows. The result has been very satisfactory so far, as may be seen by the half-breed calves and yearlings now in Mr. Goodnight's pasture. These animals (the crosses) will it is claimed by their owner, possess the hardness and rustling qualities of the buffalo and the beef producing qualities of the Polled-Angus (the black muley) I am satisfied the experiment will prove a success, and that the live stock producing world will be indebted to Mr. Goodnight for having brought into existence the best rustling and for the range the most popular breed of cattle in the world.

Dark Brahma Fowls.

The dark Brahmas are ranked by one authority as next in merit, among the Asiatic breeds, to the light Brahmas, and many breeders claim that they are the best of the Brahma variety. It is stated that this breed was perfected by English breeders out of a brood of chickens that were bred by mating a black red Shanghai cock with a gray Shanghai hen. The first importations known as dark Brahmas were made about 1865, and many of them were of the single comb kind. The breeding of pea comb Brahmas to Partridge Cochins produced new blood, and later they were bred with less of the Cochin shape. The first dark Brahmas showed more or less bronze in the wing coloring of the cocks, and the ground coloring of the female was a bronze gray, the steel gray, which is now the standard American color, being secured by an occasional cross with the Light Brahma cocks.

The pea comb, which should surmount the head of the dark Brahma cock resemblea three small combs running parallel the length of the head, the center one the highest; beak strong, well curved, wattles full, ear lobes red, well rounded, and falling below wattles; the breast should be full and broad and wings small and well tucked up under the saddle feathers and thick fluff. The markings of the hen, except the neck and tail, are the same all over, each feather having a dingy white ground closely penciled with dark steel gray.

Fruit Fertilization.

Chief among the fertilizers in my estimation should be potash. I believe it is capable of largely solving many a problem of imperfect fruit development. Poverty and disease to plant growth may be traced largely to the food supply. We have it on good authority that the ashes of fruits contain from 20 to 75 per cent of potash, a significant fact. This fertilizer may be largely obtained from common unleached ashes, as well as in some commercial fertilizers, the Mapes fruit and vine manure being recommended as containing 11 to 13 per cent of potash. If there is any place where we should make a speciality of applying wood ashes it is about the fruit trees and vines.

A thorough trial of this idea will show the benefits of potash which is a very prominent ingredient of ashes. Potash for fruits. Try it.

Strawberries.

Those who wish to plant a small bed of strawberries for a family supply, or who wish to experiment in fruiting any of the new varieties without waiting for next spring to plant them, may gain time by buying potted runners now and setting them out 12 or 15 inches apart, three rows in each bed, and by stopping all runners as fast as they appear, if the ground has been made very rich and can be watered in case of drouth, one can obtain a very moderate crop of very large berries next June, thus gaining a year's time in the fruiting.

Such a bed would probably pay to keep over for a second year, clipping the runners and weeding thoroughly.

In general, however, it is our belief that too many old strawberry beds are kept over for a second or third crop. It would pay better in general to plow them under after taking one good crop. For not only is it less expensive in general to plant a new bed, than to weed and take care of an old one, but the market for strawberries is glutted by the abundance of poor, small berries; now these small berries, which break the market, are almost always the growth of old beds, which have been more or less neglected and exhausted. If you keep an old bed over, weed it thoroughly, enrich it with ground bone and wood ashes and water it if necessary, so as to grow good plants and not spoil the market with mean berries.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

STOCKTON ve. SACRAMENTO.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

This contest was en eaey victory for the Senatore. Kilroy was a trifle wild, the hite made off him were hnuched, and the errore of the Stocktone, while few, were very costly. Hoffman pitched a grand game, keeping the hits well eeparated and not awarding a eingle hese on halls. Bowman again caught him in his usual finiehed etyle. Hia support from the remainder of the team wae also encouraging, hut two errors heing made. Both teams made a hrace of runs in the first inning, the Sacramentos two being earned. In the eixth they won the geme on two bases on balle, eingles by Bowman, Roherte and Reitz, and Armstrongs error of McHales fly, which altogether netted five rune. Vogt caught Kilroy nicely, his arm having regained its tbrowing power. Cahill and Roberte in left field, Reitz and Fogarty at second, Wilson at third and Stapleton and Selna at the initial cerried off the fielding honors. At the hat Bowman, McHale, Holliday and Fogarty dio the heaviest work. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough,c f	4	0	1	0	1	0	1
Daly, s s	2	2	1	0	1	2	0
Golar, 3d b	4	1	1	1	0	2	1
Bowman,c	4	1	2	1	9	1	0
Stapleton, 1st b.	2	1	0	0	11	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Reitz, 2 t b	4	1	1	0	3	5	0
Mellale, r f	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	7	9	2	27	11	2

STOCKTONS.	AB	R.	BH	SB	PO.	A	E.
Cabill, l f	4	0	1	0	5	0	1
Armstrong r f.	4	0	0	0	0	1	2
Selna, 1st b	4	0	0	0	10	1	0
Holliday, c f	4	1	3	1	0	0	0
Fogarty, 2d b.	4	1	2	0	4	4	1
Wilson, 3 l b	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
Fudger, s s	4	2	0	0	1	1	1
Vogt, c	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Kilroy, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	3	7	1	24	15	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	*	—7
Stockton	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Earned runs—Sacramento 3; Stockton 2. Three-base hit—Wilson. First haae on errore—Stockton 1; Sacramento 2 First base on balls—Sacremento 4. Left on bases—Stockton 3; Sacramento 4. Struck out—By Kilroy 3; by Hoffman 8. Sacrifice hits—Selna, Reitz and Golar. Wild pitch—Kilroy. Umpire, Donahue.

OAKLAND vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15TH, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

A greet many excellent and hotly contested games have been played on the Emery grounds and thia one was no exception. Of course the Oaklaud cranks were out in full force and they had ample opportunity to exercise their vocal powers were they so dieposed, but as Finn's delapitated Goblins had a "mortal cinch" on the game till the eight, Oakland enthueiasm wae noticeably lacking. The Colonele saved themaelvee a shut out in the eighth inning, however, when Stockwell made a hit, etole second and came home on wild throwe of Speer and Hill. Then a yell, euch as can only emanate from a haeeball crowd went forth. In the niuth, it looked as though there wae yet a chance for the Atheniane to win for Dooley wae eafe on Hill'e muff end Dungan hit safely. On Lohman'e drive to center Dooley attempted to ecore but found the hell waiting for him Hill having made a beautiful field of the ball to the plate. Dungan went to thir l on the throw in and scored, Speer throwing high to Ebright to head him off. Rube Levy crushed the Oakland's hopes, however, hy affectionately squeezing McDonald's hard fly making the third out. The outfielding was exceptionally clever, twenty chancee heing distrihuted between the six outfielders of which seventeen were neatly accepted. Dooley, Stockwell, Hill and Levy were very strong in the hitting and this together with the exceptional work of Carsey and Lookabaugh in the box, the outfielding already alluded to and the base playing of McDonald and Ebright made the game very enjoyable. The ecore:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Levy, 1 f	4	1	1	0	5	0	0
Veacb, 1st b	3	0	1	0	8	0	0
Ebright, 3d b	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Stevens, r f	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Everett, s s	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Speer, c	3	0	0	0	8	1	2
Lookabaugb, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hill, c f	3	1	2	0	3	1	2
Totals	29	3	4	0	27	7	4

OAKLANDS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Netll, l f	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Dooley, 1st b	4	0	2	1	8	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	1	0	3	0	1
McDonald, 2d b.	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
Stickney, 3d b.	3	0	0	0	0	3	2
Stockwell, c f.	3	1	2	0	2	0	0
Carsey, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Cobb, s s	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	6	2	24	10	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	*	—3
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

Earned rune—San Francisco 1. Three base hits—Levy. Sicrifice hita—Speer, Lookabaugh, Careey, Lohman, Shea, Levy. First base on errore—Oakland 1; San Francieco 3. First base on called halle—Oakland 1; San Francisco 2. Left on hasee—Oakland 3; San Francisco 4. Struck out—By Carsey 1; by Lookabaugh 2. Donble playe—Ehright, Everett and Veach; Cobb, McDonald end Dooley. Paesed halle—Lohman, Speer. Wild pitches—Careey, Lookabaugh. Umpire, McLeughliu.

STOCKTON vs. SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

Both Harper and Perrott pitched the heet kind of hall in this game, hits being scarce, hases ou balls few, while each had almoet an equal number of strike oute to hie credit The game wae cloee and exciting till the eixth inning, the Senators then getting three men over the rubber, giving them a lead of three runs which they maintained till the close. Holliday had au off day, making two diaastrous errors. The remeinder of the Stockton team played well and et times brilliently. The same may be eaid of the Sacramento teem with the exception of Hoffman at third who being substituted for Godar wae not thoroughly acquainted with the position. Perrott, Cahill Roherte end Reitz did the beat work with the willow, while the infielding of Reitz, Fogarty, Wilson and Daly was of a phenomenal order. The outfield work of Roberta, McHale, Goodenough and Cahill wae also neat and clever. Donohue's deciaions did not find favor with the critical Stockton cranks. The score:

SACBAMENTO.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	4	0	0	1	1	1	0
Daly, s s	3	1	1	0	2	1	0
Hoffman, 3b	3	2	0	1	1	2	2
Bowman, c	4	0	0	0	6	3	2
Stapleton, 1st b	4	2	1	1	10	1	0
Roberts, l f	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Reitz, 2b	4	1	2	0	4	5	0
McHale, r f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Harper, p	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	6	6	3	27	17	4

STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Cabill, l f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Armstrong, c	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Selna, 1st b	3	1	0	0	11	1	0
Holliday, c f,	4	0	1	1	1	1	2
Fogarty, 2b	3	0	1	0	4	4	0
Wilson, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	1	0	1	3	1
Vogt, r f	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Perrott, p	3	0	2	1	1	5	0
Hapeman, r f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2	24	18	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	1	*	—6
Stockton	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2

Earned runs—Sacramento, 1. Three-base hit—Reitz. Two-bese hit—Cahill. First base on errore—Sacramento, 3 First hase on balls—Stockton, 4; Sacramento, 2. Struck out—By Harper, 6; by Perrott, 5. Double plays—Wilson, Fogarty and Selna. Sacrifice hite—Armstrong, Holliday, Hapeman, Harper, Stapleton. Paesed ball—Armstrong, 1. Umpire, Donahue.

SAN FRANCISCO ve. OAKLAND.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

This game between the ahove nemed teams wae a truly magnificent one. A large crowd, attracted by the announcement that the new Colonels wonld appear, were in attendence, and were treated to an elegant exhibition, full of ginger, excitement, sharp fielding and daring hase running. The pitchere did wonderful work, both being equally effectlve in keeping the few hite made off them well scattered. The support accorded them was excellent. The Colonels scored their only run in the first inning. C. O'Neill made a safe hit to center, and went to second on Dooley being hit hy a pitched ball. Dungan then hit to Everett, who touched Dooley out, and completing a double play hy throwing Dungan out to Veach. A triple wae quite possible, for Peek-a-boo immediately lined the ball to Ebright to catch C O'Neill, hut the Frisco Captain let the ball pass, and O'Neill tallied. In the fourth the Friacoe tied the score on Ebright's eafety, Lohman's wild throw, which allowed him to take second and third and Stevens' single, which scored him. In the sixth they won the game. Stevens' hit to Cobb forced Ebright at second, but then the big Colorado hack-stop stole second, took third on a passed hall, and cleverly stole home. A succeseion of emert pleys and fine head work of the pitchers prevented any more rune. The battery work of both teams, and the infielding of Everett, McDonald and Stickney was of the most brilliant character. Stickney, C. O'Neill and Ebright did the best hitting, which, owing to the eensational fielding, was rendered light. Cantillion and Sweeney, the new players from Terre Haute, mede but a fair impression, many thinking that hetter telent could te procured here. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	B.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Levy, 1 f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Veacb, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	1	0
Ebright, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1	1
Stevens, r f	4	1	1	3	0	0	1
Everett, s s	3	0	0	1	3	6	0
Speer, c	4	0	1	2	7	0	0
Lookabaugb, p.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hill, c f	3	0	0	0	3	1	1
Totals	33	2	4	7	27	13	3

OAKLANDS.	AB	B.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l f	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
Dooley, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	2
Dungan, r f	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Lohman, c	3	0	1	0	7	3	0
McDonald, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	5	0
Stickney, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	4	0
Cantillion, s s	2	0	1	1	2	3	2
Cobb, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	1	6	3	27	17	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Oakland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two hase hit—Lohman. Sacrifice hite—McDonald, Cobb, O'Neill. Firat hase on errors—San Francisco 3, Oakland 1. Firet baee on called halls—San Francisco 2, Oakland 3. Left on hasee—San Francisco 1, Oaklaud 6. Struck out—By Lookebengh 5, hy Cobb 8. First base on hit by pitcher—Dooley. Double playe—Everett and Veach; Hill and Ebright. Paaaed halls—Lohman 2. Time of game—2 hre. Umpire—McLaughlin. Official ecorer—W. Wallace.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

This was a dreary geme, the intereet being knocked completely out of it in the second inning. Hapeman, the cyclone, ie the responsible perty for the Stockton's overwhelming defeat, for in the second inniog he gave six of the Senatore their base ou bells, and this, with eome hitting, eent nine men acrose the plate. Captain Cahill then went in and although much eteadier then hie predecessor, wae easily found for homers, triples and eafetiee. Hoffman pitched good ball hut there was no necessity for him to exert himself. He kept the hite, however, well distrihuted, and did not give a aingle hase on balls. The Sacramentoe played their ueual fine fielding game, but one error merring a clean record. Reitz at eecond put up a magnificent geme, accepting eleven chauces, while Daly, Stapleton and Roberts aleo diatinguished themselvee. Wileon and Fudger for the Stocktons played a very eccceptable game, the former being credited with two errors, which should have gone as hits. A special featnre of the game was the terrific long hitting of Bowman and Roberts. Reitz, Stapleton. Fogarty, Wilson, Fudger and Cahill aleo batted strongly. The ecore:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	2	2	0	1	0	0	0
Daly, s s	6	1	1	0	1	6	0
McHale, 3 b	5	1	1	0	1	1	1
Bowman, c	5	3	3	0	4	1	0
Stapleton, 1 b	5	2	1	1	12	0	0
Roberts, l f	5	3	3	4	3	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	2	2	2	5	6	0
Harper, r f	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, p	4	2	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	40	18	12	9	27	17	1

STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, l f & p	4	1	2	0	2	2	0
Armstrong, c	4	0	0	0	10	0	2
Selna, 1 b	4	0	0	0	7	1	1
Holliday, c f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fogarty, 2 b	4	0	2	0	2	1	1
Wilson, 3 b	4	2	2	0	2	5	3
Fudger, s s	4	1	2	1	3	1	0
Vogt, r f	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hapeman, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kilroy, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	4	9	2	27	11	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sacramento	0	9	0	1	0	1	2	3	2—18
Stockton	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1—4

Earned runs—Sacramento 3, Stockton 1. Home runs—Harper, Roberts and Bowmen. Three base hits—Bowman, Stapleton, Cahill and Wilson. Two base hit—Roberts. Sacrifice hit—Selna. First base on errors—Sacramento 3, Stockton 1. First base on called helle—Sacramento 12. Left on hases—Sacramento 10, Stockton 5. Struck out—By Hoffmen 3, by Hapeman 3, by Cahill 4. Firet base on hit by pitcher—Daly, McHale, Holliday. Paased halls—Bowmen 1, Armstrong 1. Wild pitch—Hapeman. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpire—Donahue. Official Scorer—W. H. Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19TH 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Seventeen rnne superinduced hy seventeen good solid baee hite and ten very woolly errors on the part of the home teem are represented in the Senators second column in the score of this game while the Frisco's have but a puny three to represent their work at the bet. The cause of this vast difference mey be attributed to pitcher Young of the home team. Young has received some awful drubbings at the hends of the Senatore hnt this wae an exceedingly humiliating one, happening in presence of fully eight thousend spectatora, the mejor portion of which wanted to see Finns aggregation win. Youngs support wes also poor, Ebright and Everett doing the only creditable work. On the other hand Harper wae almoet invincible, pitching a maaterly game end keeping the hits so well ecattered, that were the Friscos elone depending on their "safeties" they would have had nothing more than a etring of goose egge to their credit. The support rendered Herper was clever and finished. At the bet Bowmen led with four hits. He was followed hy Goodenough, Stapleton, Roherte, Reitz, McHale and Hill, each securing two. The fielding honore were divided hetween Everett, Ebright and Reitz, who pleyed wonderful ball. The catchere alao did effective work. The score.

SACBAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Daly, s s	5	2	1	0	0	3	2
Hoffman, 3b	5	3	1	0	2	1	0
Bowman, c	5	3	4	0	9	3	0
Stapleton, 1st b	5	3	2	0	11	0	1
Roberts, l f	5	3	2	0	1	0	0
Reitz 2d b	4	0	2	0	2	3	0
McHale, r f	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Harper, p	5	1	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	45	17	17	0	27	12	3

SAN FRANCI CO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2d b	3	1	1	2	0	1	1
Levy, 1 f	4	1	1	0	0	1	1
Veach, 1st b	3	1	0	1	14	0	0
Ebright, 3d b	4	0	0	0	0	6	0
Stevens, r f	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Everett, s s	3	0	0	0	2	6	2
Speer, c	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Young, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hill, c f	3	0	2	0	1	1	2
Totals	32	3	5	3	24	16	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	2	1	0	4	2	0	8	*	—17
San Francisco	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

Earned run—Sacramento, 1. Two-base hits—Levy. Goodenough. Sacrifice hite—Levy, Speer, Shea, Hoffman, Young. First base on errors—San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 6. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 2. Left on heees—San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 9. Struck out—By Young, 4; hy Harper, 9. Hit by pitcher—Daly, Reitz. Double plays—Hill and Everett. Paaaed balls—Bowman, 2. Wild pitchee—Harper, 2. Umpire, McLaughlin. Scorer Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, AUG. 17TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

Tho Colonele defeated the Gae City hoye in thia game by hitting at the proper time, and Kilroys presentation of four baeee on hells. Young Caraey for the Colonels pitched a grand game, heing steady and effective throughout, and receiving perfect support, not en error being made on his eide. Cautillion, the new short stop, ehowed up well at the bet and in hie poeition, while Sweeney had no chance to dietinguieh himself. Lohman, Kilroy and Armetrong hit hard and well, while the fielding of McDonald, Stickney and Fogarty was magnificent. Both hackstops, Lohman and Vogt, did efficient eervice. The score:

OAKLANDS	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Canttilton, s s	4	0	2	0	1	4	0
Dooley, 1st b	4	0	0	0	14	1	0
Sweeney, c f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dungan, r f	2	2	1	1	1	0	0
C. O'Neill, l f	2	0	0	2	1	0	0
McDonald, 2d b.	4	0	0	1	3	4	1
Stickney, 3d b.	4	1	1	1	4	3	0
Carsey, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	3	7	6	27	18	0

STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cabill, r f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Armstrong, l f	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Selna, 1st b	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Holliday, c f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Fogarty, 2d b	3	0	1	0	4	3	0
Wilson, 3d b	3	0	0	0	3	3	2
Fudger, s s	3	0	1	0	0	3	2
Vogt, c	2	1	0	0	4	2	1
Kilroy, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	1	5	0	24	15	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	*	— 3
Stockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 1

Earred runs—Stockton 1; Oakland 1. Two baee hite—Kilroy, Armstrong. Base on errors—Oakland 4. Baee on balls—Oakland 4; Stockton 1. Left on bases—Oakland 8; Stockton 3. Struck out—By Careey 3; by Kilroy 1. Hit by pitcher—Vogt. Double play—Carsey, Dooley and McDonald. Sacrifice hits—Selna, Lohman (2), Carsay, McDonald. Passed ball—Vogt. Wild pitch—Kilroy. Umpire, Donahue.

SAN FRANCISCO vs SACRAMENTO.

THURSDAY, AUG. 21ST, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Senators were more than unfortunate in this game, Captain Stapleton being unable to play on account of the severe bruise his arm received last Sunday, while Daly was sick and had to retire early in the game, and Godar had not fully recovered from his late attack of malaria. The Friscos on the other hand were strengthened by the accession of Conghlan who pitched a strong game, keeping the hits well divided and receiving grand support. Harper was touched up livelier, while the team back of him frequently blundered at opportune times for their opponents. The Friscos settled down to business from the start, batting in two runs in the first inning with two men out. In the second they bunched again, and aided by McHales error of a very difficult chance, three men crossed the rubber. This was a big lead which they augmented in the fifth and sixth by three more runs, making the score eight to nothing. The Senators were not totally discouraged, however, for in the seventh Isaacson, who played in Stapleton's place, took first on balls, Roberts beautiful triple to deep center scoring him, and the "star" fielder coming home on Reitz's sacrifice. In the eighth they added another, Goodenough made a hit, stole second, took third on Speer's poor throw, and tallied on Godar's double. A neat double in the ninth prevented their scoring again after securing two safe shots. Goodenough had three singles to his credit, all placed just out of a fielders reach. Ebright, Stevens, Roberts, Isaacson, Godar and Levy also hit heavily and timely. To Shea, Everett and Veach belong the infielding honors, thirty seven of thirty nine chances being accepted by this trio. Roberts and Levy also made some difficult catches in the outfield. Harper struck out thirteen men, Hill fanning four times, Shea, Veach, Everett and Coughlin twice each and Enright once. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	3	0	1	1	4	6	0
Levy, 1 f	4	2	1	0	1	0	0
Veach, 1 b	5	1	1	1	16	1	1
Ebright, 3 b	4	3	2	1	0	2	0
Stevens, r f	5	0	2	1	1	0	0
Everett, s s	3	0	0	0	2	8	1
Speer, c	4	1	1	0	3	0	1
Coughlin, p	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hill, c f	5	1	1	1	6	0	0
Total	38	8	10	5	27	17	3

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	4	1	3	1	0	0	0
Daly, s s	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Godar, 3 b	4	0	1	0	2	0	2
Bowman, c	4	0	0	0	14	2	2
Isaacson, 1 b	3	1	1	0	5	1	0
Roberts, l f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	0	1	0	3	1	1
McHale, r f	4	0	1	0	1	0	2
Harper, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Hoffman, s s	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	3	8	1	27	8	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	2	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	— 8
Base hits	3	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	—10
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	— 3
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	2	— 8

Earned runs.—San Francisco 1; Sacramento 1. Three-base hits—Isaacson, Roberts. Two-base hits—Levy, Godar, Veach. Sacrifice hits—Roberts, Reitz, Levy, Stevens, Speer. First base on errors—San Francisco 4; Sacramento 2. First base on called balls—San Francisco 6; Sacramento 1. Left on bases—San Francisco 8; Sacramento 6. Struck out—by Coughlin 2; by Harper 13. Double plays—Shea to Veach, Everett, Shea, Veach, Harper, Bowman, Reitz Wild pitches—Coughlin Time of game—1 hour 50 min. Umpires—Donohue and McLaughlin. Official Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The Friscos took a game from the Sacramentos Thursday which impaired the Senators' lead slightly, but Stapleton's men are yet so far in advance that the loss of one game has but little effect on them. It, however, brought the home team mighty close to the Oaklands, who are in second position by a small margin. The Stocktons remain stationary, and are of course, last. With the increased strength of both the Friscos and the Colonels in the pitching department, matters may present a different aspect before long, and it will certainly be a magnificent struggle between the Sacramentos, Friscos and Oaklands from now on to the close of the season.

THE RECORD:—(to Aug. 21st, inclusive).

CLUBS.	San Francisco	Oakland	Stockton	Sacramento	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
San Francisco	....	13	14	12	39	79	.493
Oakland	15	....	14	11	40	80	.500
Stockton	12	11	....	7	30	79	.380
Sacramento	13	16	21	....	50	80	.625
Games Lost	40	40	49	30	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sacramento	80	50	30	.625
Oakland	80	40	40	.500
San Francisco	79	39	40	.493
Stockton	79	30	49	.380

Professional Pick-Ups.

Jack Ryan is no longer playing ball.

A. G. Spalding Esq. is sojourning in Europe.

Duane was Harper's catcher in Oskosh in 1886.

Stevens is the hardest loser in the Frisco team.

Hanley will not be able to play for some time.

George VanHaltran is laid up with a sprained leg.

The "Little Four"—Sweeney, Speer, Reitz and Carsey.

The Colonels have discarded their black Nadjy uniforms.

Chief Borchers continues his good pitching for Spokane.

Very little credence is now put in Robinson's erratic statements.

Shea and Veach are a brace of capable and humorous coachers.

Finns team is the strongest in the League in the pitching department.

Zimmer has caught over one hundred consecutive games this season.

Hill is a poor substitute for Hanley in the outfield, but is a fair hitter.

Shaw led the Inter State League pitchers in fielding, with an average of 974.

Harry Hulen (Howard) is considered the star outfielder of the Portland team.

Sheridan is gaining golden opinions in the East for his efficient umpiring.

Otto Young will probably seek an engagement with one of the Northern teams.

Willie Walter Veach says Smalley is playing a magnificent game for Cleveland.

It is reported that Leveque is dissatisfied with Salem and is soon coming home.

Crosby and Morgan, the old Pioneer battery have gone to Salem to play with that team.

Nick Smith is reducing in weight and is now in condition to play ball, were he so inclined.

Jo Jo Cantillian is misplaced at short field. He is an outfielder and said to be a good one.

Norman Baker has a sore arm which causes his temporary retirement from the Pittsburg team.

The Sacramentos have been hitting terrificly lately. Even Harper got in a home run last Saturday.

Roscoe Conghlin took sweet revenge out of the Sacramentos Thursday, by pitching a masterly game.

Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Spokane are flooded with released players from the Pacific North-West League.

The Oaklands played an errorless game at Stockton last Sunday. Reason: Norris O'Neill was not in the game.

Andy Smith, who has been frequently seen this season in a Stockton uniform, is now playing right field for Vallejo.

The Sacramentos are experiencing a little hard luck in having Godar sick last week, and Stapleton disabled for this trip.

Hughey Smith (brother Hughey) has returned home after a long but uneventful sojourn in Eastern minor league cities.

Vincent Daily has been signed by the Bradford Club, of the New York and Pennsylvania League. He will play in the outfield.

Ed Crane of the New Yorks was fined $10 in the Harlem Police Court for interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty.

Joe Werrick the third baseman who was here in '86 with Jim Harts Louisvilles, has recently been released from the Baltimores.

Duane is no longer a member of the Stocktons, having been released last week. He is now working at his trade at harness making.

Bill Smalley ranks third in the batting list of the Cleveland team, having a percentage of 245. McKean and Virtue rank ahead of him.

Carsey has been doing excellent work of late in the box for the Oaklands. In Cobb, Carsey and Shaw the Colonel has a great trio of twirlers.

Ed Stapleton's arm was so badly hurt from being hit by a pitched ball that he was incapacitated from taking part in the past series of games.

Tom Powers is playing a wonderful game at second base for the Baltimores. His hitting and base running has also been exceptionally fine lately.

In batting, Sweeney ranked fifteenth in the Inter State League, with an average of 288. Cantillian was thirty-fourth with 250, and Shaw fifty-second, with a percentage of 212 to his credit.

With the immense lead of the Sacramentos, the Friscos will find it a hard task to overtake them, notwithstanding their increased strength in their pitching department by the accession of McCarthy and Conghlin.

The Sacramentos and Stocktons will undoubtedly play at Central Park on Sept. 8th. This will afford the San Francisco patrons an opportunity of seeing the two interior teams play together and will doubtless draw a big crowd.

Aunty—Wouldn't you like to study languages, Bobby?
Bobby—I can talk two langnages now, aunty.
"You can? What are they?"
"English an' baseball."—New York Weekly.

All the printed stuff about Buck Ewing jumping the Players' League amounts to nothing. Buck is staunch and has signed a three years' contract. The National League's hopes and claims were based on some kidding remarks of the great catcher.

New York, Evansville and Tacoma all claim Reddy McMillan of the defunct Cantons. If there is a contest New York is sure to get him. The man is a Clevelander, and a better base runner, outfielder and hitter than Gilks.—Am Exchange.

Sammy Shaw, the Colonels new twirler, won thirteen of the last fifteen games he pitched for Terre Haute. The last game he pitched was against the Syracuse Stars, who were defeated 19 to 2, and who secured but four hits off his very deceptive delivery.

While this season has, as a whole, been a disastrous one, it has confined itself principally to the East, and has not extended very far West. Two leagues—the North Pacific and California—are still on earth, and are just coining money.—Sporting News.

Everett's second week at the bat was a vast improvement over his first one. While not a remarkably heavy hitter, he is as good as the average, seldom striking out, and meeting the ball with great force. He is a valuable man as an infielder, playing the position as well as any seen here this season.

In one game at Louisville last week, Center Fielder Weaver, of the local club, made the batting record of the year off pitcher Lincoln, of Syracuse. He went six times to bat and hit safely each time, making a single, two doubles, two triples and a home run, or a total of fourteen bases. This has not been beaten in 1890.

The following are the fielding percentages gained by Sweeney and Cantillian while with Terre Haute, of the Inter State League. Sweeney, center field, rank 11, percent 787; left field, rank 8, percent 909; right field, rank 14, percent 750. Cantillian, center field, rank 12, percent 777; right field, rank 4, percent 900.

Mullane and Latham, who have been bitter enemies for three years, and haven't exchanged a word in that time, have kissed and made up. The feud was due to a spiking Latham gave Mullane in California in 1887, which Mullane always thought was intentional, despite Latham's reiterated assertions to the contrary.—Sporting Life.

Of the fourteen minor leagues that started out in the spring but eight remain—the Western Association, North Pacific League, Western Interstate League, Atlantic Association, California League, New York and Pa. League, Illinois-Iowa League and New York State League. The Texas League was the first to go under, and then followed the International, Indiana, Michigan, Tri State and Eastern Interstate.

Bakely pitched like a man throwing a hair brush out of the back window at a nocturnal cat To pile Ossa on Pelion, as Pete Browning would say, the Cleveland men played in the field like a picked nine from Kankakee. Their throwing could not have been worse if the ball had been made of butter. Teheau couldn't have hit the ground from the top of an eight-story building. As for catching they couldn't have caught the small-pox if they were locked up in a pest-house.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

How useful Charley Sweeney would have been to the Friscos about the fifth inning last Sunday when Young was being batted all over the lot by the Senators. If he couldn't win the game for them after the big lead the Sacramentos secured he would at least have prevented Stapleton's men from fattening their averages to the extent they did. Sweeney's value was never so apparent as when his team was in a tight hole for a hit or needed him to help them out of an uncomfortable dilemma by going in the box. In either instance he could always be depended on to fulfill his managers and the patrons most sanguine hopes.

It does not look as though the Colonel has improved his team to any great extent by securing Cantillian and Sweeney. Neither seem in any department superior or even the equal of many of the California League players of '87, '88 and '89 who are now retired, playing amateur, or distributed among the major and minor leagues throughout the country. The managers have made a big mistake in importing third class players to take the place of home favorites simply because their services were to be procured at a lower figure. Heretofore people were interested in particular players as well as the teams, and the coffers of the league treasury were swelled thereby, but now the favorites are few, the imported players being comparitively unknown, and but little interest felt in their work individually.

The baseball situation is still in as uncertain and unsatisfactory state as it has been for two months. The war between the two rival organizations continues in the same persistent manner. Neither side has given any indications of weakening. Conflicting reports concerning the standing of both sides continue to fly thick and fast, and the only conclusion that the lover of the game can come to is that the baseball business this year consists mainly of misrepresentations and falsehoods.

The National League people admit they are losing money and expect to lose all the way from $5,000 to $20,000 per club this season. They are just as emphatic in their assersions that they will finish the season and be in the arena for many seasons to come.

The Players' League officials, on the other hand, claim they are making money, getting stronger every day and will go through the season with all colors flying to begin next season with renewed vigor. Neither side fails at every opportunity to predict the utter collapse of the other. The National League has done more extensive business in this line than its younger rival. At different periods, before and during the season, dates have been set on which the death of the Players' League would occur. All this has served to make the old body very ridiculous and done very little to elevate the game.

The Players' League has never recognized any organization of worth outside of itself. It has heaped and still heaps abuse on the "old masters," accusing them of bribery and corruption, and expects to see them wiped off the earth at the close of the season.

The bitter feeling between the two leading baseball organizations is something awful, and has worked to the detriment of the game. There is not an honest patron of the game who does not from his heart wish peace restored—the sooner the better. There are very few who believe that either party is happy or "making money." Those who sit down and figure will show you that not club in either league is troubled with a surplus. If there is a scarcity of funds in the Players' League, the first reliable indication of the fact is wanting.

The players seem contented, and not one will admit that he is dissatisfied with the financial arrangement. They speak in the warmest terms, bordering on enthusiasm, of their grand organization. The rank and file are following their leaders with a devotion that is truly admirable.—New York Sporting World.

The Amateurs.

The Reports, by winning Sunday, kept the same lead over the Santa Rosas (who elso won) as the week previous. The Vallejos won from the Fincks, and eo tied them for third place, each heving won one-half the games played. The Allens and Burlingtons eech dropped a game to the leaders, and consequently occnpy the same position as last week. The Santa Roea-E. T. Allen game of last Sunday was protested by Manager Keller, but as has always been the rule of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, snch games are given to the team tallying the most runs, nntil the Board of Directors award it otherwise. The record to date:

CLUBS.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens...	Report.....	Burlington....	Vallejo	Santa Rosa....	Games Won...	Games Played	Percentage....
Will & Fincks		3	1	1	3	1	9	18	.500
E. T. Allens....	2	....	2	1	1	...	6	19	.316
Reports	2	1	....	4	3	3	13	19	.684
Burlingtons	2	2	....	....	2	....	6	18	.333
Vallejos	2	2	1	2	...	3	10	20	.500
Santa Rosa	1	5	2	4	1	....	13	20	.650
Games Lost...	9	13	6	12	10	7	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Reports	19	13	6	.684
Santa Rosa.....	20	13	7	.650
Will & Finck.....	18	9	9	.500
Vallejo.....	20	10	10	.500
Burlingtons.	18	6	12	.333
E. T. Allens.....	19	6	13	.316

DAILY REPORT vs. BURLINGTON ROUTE.

SUNDAY, AUG. 17TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Leeders had no easy task in defeating the Railroaders in this game for Sheridan's boys hit well, and if their fielding was in accordance with their hitting there would have been no occasion for an extra inning as they could have won hendily. In the Burlington's half of the ninth Sullivan reech first and Stanley's hit—a two-bagger, which was good for a home run had not the fence stopped it, sent Sullivan home and tied the score The excitement at this stage of the game was at fever heat, hnt Stanley was left at second. In the tenth the Reports did some terrifio slugging, hitting Sullivan unmercifully and aided by a conple of errors bronght five men across the plate. The Burlingtons failed to tally in their half of the tenth so the game ended nine to four. Ontside of the sixth end tenth innings Sullivan pitched great hall. Monet was hit freely but managed to divide the hits nretty evenly hetween the ten innings. There wes some fine fielding in the game and in this department Bradley, Creemer, Thompson and Dunphy excelled. The catching of hoth Green and Slanley were also noteworthy features. At the bat Green, Dunn, Stanley, Deene, Thompson, Sullivan and Sharp did hard and effective service. Mc Laughlin umpired his first amateur game. The seore:

DAILY REPORTS.	AB.	R.	BH	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Monet, p 5	0	0	0	1	2	0	
McIntyre, c f...6	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Thompson, ss..5	1	2	1	1	4	0	
Dunphy, 3b....4	1	1	1	1	3	0	
Creamer, 2b ...5	2	2	1	7	1	1	
Sharp, l f.....4	2	1	0	2	0	1	
Gormley, rf....5	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Hearty, 1b.....4	2	1	1	10	0	0	
Green, c 5	1	3	0	8	5	1	
Totals 43	9	10	4	30	15	3	

BURLINOTONS.	AB	R	DH	SB	PO.	A	E.
Dunn, 3b..... 5	0	3	1	0	2	1	
Bradley, 2b....5	1	1	0	6	5	2	
Fleming, 1b....5	1	1	0	11	0	1	
Forster, l f 4	0	1	1	2	0	2	
Sullivan, p.....4	2	3	0	0	2	0	
Stanley, c.....4	0	1	0	9	1	0	
Deane, c f..... 4	0	2	0	0	0	0	
McKenzie, r f..2	0	0	1	1	0	0	
Murphy, s s....4	0	0	0	1	3	2	
Totals 37	4	12	3	30	13	8	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Reports 0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	5— 9	
Burlingtons..... 2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0— 4	

Earned runs—Burlingtons, 4; Reports, 1. Three-bese hit—Heerty. Two-hese hits—Snllivan, Stanley, Green. Sacrifice hits—Stanley, Sharp, Gormley, McIntyre. First base on errors—Burlingtons, 1; Reports, 5. First hase on called balls—Burlingtons, 1; Reports, 2. Left on bases—Burlingtons, 5; Reports, 8. Struck out—By Monot, 8; hy Sullivan 9. Hit by pitcher—Monet, Heerty. Double play—Sullivan, Bradley, Fleming. Passed hall—Stanley. 1. Wild pitch—Sullivan, 1. Umpire—McLanghlin.

VALLEJO vs. WILL & FINCKS.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17TH, AT VALLEJO.

The Marines and Young Giants played a burlesque game at the Vallejo grounds last Sunday. As is usually the case when on en intorior trip Warrens Giants were in a crippled condition and the Merines had no difficnlty in winning. Howell was in no condition to pitch, his catcher Billings being absent and during the gamc several of the players changed their positions with disastrous effect. Beltz did not pitch the game he is capable of, depending too much on his strike ont abilities, and es a result, filled the hases eeveral times on balls, an advantage the Giants were not alow in making use of, as, after the sixth inning they scored ten runs. Both teams played very poorly and if the Vallejos did not have auch a tremendous lead the result might have been different. Thirty-one stolen hases were made in the game which in itself ia sufficient to show how loosely the batteries and base men played their positions. Maguire, Farrell and Tillson were the only players whose work gave evidence of earnest nesa. At the hat Andy Smith, late of the Stocktons and Farrell, recently released from the Sacramentos, did the heaviest work. The umpiring of Russell was not as satisfactory as on former occasions, the Finoka finding fanlt with many decisions. The soore:

VALLEJOS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB	PO	A.	E.
McGuire, s s....5	3	1	2	3	1	1	
Farrell, c..... 6	1	1	2	9	2	0	
Hughes, 2d b,. 5	2	0	0	1	3	0	
Wise, l f ....,..6	4	1	3	0	1	0	
Bogle, c f..... 2	3	0	2	1	0	0	
Murdock, 3d b..6	1	1	0	1	3	4	
Stanford, 1st b 4	4	2	5	9	0	2	
Smith, r f 4	2	3	3	2	0	0	
Balsz, p..... 5	1	1	0	2	2	0	
Totals 43	21	10	17	27	14	8	

WILL & FINCKS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
F. Delmas, 1st b5	1	1	0	8	0	4	
Strand, c 5	3	2	2	4	1	1	
Farrell, p 6	4	3	3	2	3	1	
Tillson, s s.....5	3	0	3	3	2	1	
L. Delmas, 3d b 3	2	1	2	0	1	3	
Deeney, r f & c.4	2	1	4	3	1	1	
Conway, l f 6	0	1	0	1	0	0	
Gately, c f.....4	0	0	0	1	1	1	
Howell, p & c f 4	1	1	0	1	1	1	
Totals 42	16	10	14	*23	10	13	

*Smith out for not touching second.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vallejos..... 1	3	4	8	0	3	1	1	*—21	
Will & Fincks..... 4	0	1	0	1	4	5	0	0—16	

Earned runs—Fincks 3; Vallejo 6. Three hase hit—Murdock. Two hase hit—Smith (2), Balsz, Wise. First base on errors—Fincks 7, Vallejo 10. First base on balls—Fincks 9, Vallejo 8 Left on hases—Fincks 9, Vallejos 4. Struck out—By Balsz, 8, by Farrell 4 Hit by pitcher—McGuire, L. Delmas. Wild pitches—Farrell 1; Balsz 1. Passed balls—Deeney 2, Strend 3. Umpire—Russell.

SANTA ROSA vs. E. T. ALLENS.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17TH, 1890 AT SANTA ROSA.

The Sente Rosas and E. T. Allens played a highly interesting game last Sunday and which was won by the former by the close score of six to four. The Sonoma's had a fine lead till the seventh when Geishakers timely double sent Leland and Mulvey across the plate and tallying himself on Evatts single, tied the score and mede matters intensely exciting. The Santa Roses, however, pulled ont of the tight place in the ninth by scoring two men and winning the game thereby. The work of both pitchers was excellent, Callen twirling his nsual steedy and effective game and Philpot excelling all previous efforts, having terrific speed and a sharp drop which he nsed to advantege. Both teams put up a good fielding game, and although each eide made seven errors, in many instances the misplays were pardonable. There was a dash about the fielding which showed the earnestness of the players and which consequently received the hearty approbetion of the spectators. Reilly, Gimmel, Hnlen, Arlett, Evatt, Buckley and Kennedy covered themeelves with glory by their clean and clever fielding and Pace and Geishaker did the best work with the stick. The Allens protested the game claiming that Umpire Brown, who is Secretery and Treesnrer of the Senta Rosa team, showed favoritism to his club. The matter will come up for settlement before the next meeting of the Directors of the Amateur League. The score:

SANTA ROSAS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Gimmel, l f....4	2	1	2	4	0	0	
Cook, r f. 5	1	1	0	0	0	1	
Pace, c... 5	1	2	0	5	1	1	
Hulen, 2d b....3	1	0	0	2	0	0	
Reiley, 3d b....5	0	1	1	3	3	0	
Kelly, 1st b ... 4	0	1	1	8	0	2	
Arlett, s s.. ...4	0	0	0	2	1	0	
McCarthy, c f ..3	1	1	1	3	0	1	
Callen, p 4	0	1	1	0	3	1	
Totals 37	6	8	6	27	8	7	

ALLENS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Broderick, 3d b 4	0	0	0	0	1	1	
Evatt, s s 5	1	1	1	2	4	0	
Buckley, 1st b..3	0	1	1	11	1	0	
Kennedy, 2d b..4	0	0	0	3	1	0	
Leland, c 3	1	0	0	7	2	1	
Mulvey, r f 3	1	1	2	1	0	1	
Lohman, c f ...4	0	0	0	1	0	1	
Geishaker, l f..4	1	1	1	1	0	2	
Philpot, p.....4	0	0	0	1	4	1	
Totals 34	4	4	5	27	12	7	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Santa Rosas..... 2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2— 6	
Allens..... 1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0— 4	

Two-base hit—Geishaker. First base on errors—Santa Rosa 5, Allens 4. Sacrifice hits—Hulen, Reiley, Cook. Struck out—By Callen 5, Philpot 6. Hit by pitcher—Leland, Kelly. Passed balls—Leland 1, Pace 1. Base on balls—Sante Rosas 4, Allens 3 Umpire—Brown. Scorer—Brown.

Amateur Short Hits.

Still ahead—the Reports.

The race is becoming exciting.

Geishaker is the Sports' luckiest hitter.

Green, of the Reports, is a greet back-stop.

McCarthy made a great circus catch Sunday.

The Vallejos end Will & Fincks ere tied for third place.

Broderick has had very few chances offered et third lately.

The Vallejo-Senle Rose game to-morrow ought lo he a "corker."

Solly Russell is said to favor the Vallejo team in close decisions.

John Thompson is now captain of the Reports. A wise selection.

Billy Shannon, the clever sparrer, wes et one time an excellent catcher.

Joeh Reilly is putting up a wonderful article of hall for the Santa Roees.

Ex-manegera Parker, Farraday and Ellis often witness the morning games.

The Vallejoe got a prize in big Andy Smith. Smith is a hitter from "wey hack."

In the Vallejo—Will & Finck game of last Sunday, base steals were almost as nnmerons as runs.

Of the Santa Rosas, Gimmel, Arlett and Stulz, belong in Oakland, and Reilly and McCarthy are Frisco boys.

Philpot pitches for the Allens against the Reports tomorrow. He has already won one game from that team.

Joe Murdock, the veteran, played a poor game last Sunday at Vallejo—bnt every player has an "off day" once in a while.

Strand is diesatisfied with the general playing of the Young Giants. If he had his release he would probably play with the Reports.

Hen Stulz missed the boat hy two minutes last Sunday, and coneequently the Santa Rosas were deprived of his valuable services.

Billy Hulen was the recipient of a great ovation when he stepped to the hat last Sunday. Hulen is deservedly a big favorite everywhere.

Gene Forster was unable to stop ground balls coming into his territory last Sunday, which aided the Reports materially in their run getting.

Big Andy Smith is now a Marine. Smith is a great acquisition to the Vallejos, being a good out fielder, fine first baseman and remarkably heavy hitter.

Buckley, Reilly, Chase, Evatt, Murdock, Monet, Lewis, Stanley, Sharp, Creamer, Tillson, Williams, Kelly, Lohman, Farrell, Beltz and Smith have all played professional ball

Manager Keller did well to eign catcher Frank Mulvey, recently released by the Burlingtons. Mulvey, though not an expert fielder, is of great value to a team on account of his strong hitting abilities, and is a most promising catcher.

It is a low trick to hoot and yell at a player after a ball for the purpose of spoiling his play. The boys should not allow Santa Rosa customs to invade their sense of decency. Visiting clubs should be treated as visitors to our households.—Vallejo Chronicle.

Billy Kennedy, the cracker jack youngster, has already played second and third base, short stop, left, center and right field and pitched this season. The beauty of his work is he pleys each position equally well, and at the bat he has but few superiors in the emateur league.

Managers Werren, Ashman and Keller are merried men as are also players Buckley, Evatt, Utt, Murdock and Deane. There are any number of amateurs, seriously contemplating solving the question, "Is marriage a failnre?" and if "coming events cast their shadows before" we'll have quite a list of young Benedicts to add to those above mentioned very shortly. How about that Creamer?

The Allens are a teem of pitchers end catchers. Philnot, McDonald and Lohman are their regnler twirlers, while Kennedy and Evatt can also do good work in the box. Leland, Mulvey and Lewis can go behind the bat at any time and catch a strong game, so the Sports should never lose a game on account of poor battery work, for if either a pitcher or catcher weakens, they have plenty others to draw from.

The managers and pleyers of the local clubs speak in the highest terms of the courteous treatment they receive at the hands of Mejor Elmquist, the manager of the Vallejo team, his players and the Vallejo people generelly. Just the opposite is their treatment in Santa Rosa where the manager and residents of the town are so engrossed in their own affairs and team that they do not even extend the common civilities nsually bestowed on strangers, much less to those who are their guests.

The Young Giants have not been playing good hell lately which is undoubtedly attributable to lack of discipline in the team. Players who miss the train Sunday after Sunday, should either be fined or released, as constantly substituting greatly weakens team work and without this all important factor, games cannot be won. The Young Giants are as strong a team as any in the league with their regular players, but if Maneger Warren, who has always hed a winning club, wents the pennent this year he'll have to infuse more life into the players. It would also be well to secure a change pitcher if Ferrell won't go in the box as Howell has been worked to the limit since the seeson opened. With two good pitchers, Billings and Strand for catchers, F. Delmes on first, Farrell second, Tillson third, Conway, Deeney and one of the alternating catchers in the field and the team playing the game they are capable of, Warren's men ought to make a hard fight for honors. Brace the boys up, Frank!

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

August 23d to August 30th Inclusive.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

AUGUST 23.....Oakland vs. Sacramento
AUGUST 24.....Oakland vs. San Francisco
AUGUST 28.....San Francisco vs. Stockton
AUGUST 30.....Oakland vs. Stockton

AT SACRAMENTO.

AUGUST 24.....Sacramento vs. Stockton
AUGUST 29.....Sacramento vs. San Francisco
AUGUST 30.....Sacramento vs. San Francisco

AT OAKLAND.

AUGUST 24.....Oakland vs San Francisco
AUGUST 29.....Oakland vs. Stockton

AT STOCKTON.

AUGUST 23.....Stockton vs. San Francisco
AUGUST 24.....Stockton vs. Sacramento

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

AUGUST 24.....E. T. Allens vs. Daily Reports

AT VALLEJO.

AUGUST 24.....Vallejos vs. Santa Rosa

AT SANTA ROSA.

AUGUST 24.....Burlingtons vs. Will and Finck

The official schedule of the California Base Ball League and Amateur League will be published weekly in this space.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

There appears to be a great scarcity of athletic news just at the present time, and were it not for the coming Admission Day regatta, Bay City Wheelman's road race and athletic meeting at Sacramento, sporting writers would indeed be in a sorry plight. Since the wane of pugilism, considerable attention has been paid to the amateur athletes, but amateur athletics on the Pacific Coast are like stocks; one day they are dead, the next booming. However, we must look forward to a bright future, for there are two many prominent athletes in the city at the present time to allow matters to lag. Thanksgiving Day has heretofore been a great athletic day, and we may anticipate in advance a big meeting on next Thanksgiving Day.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The boys all say that they are going to Sacramento. Are they?

Only a few of the crack athletes are training at the present time, and unless some of the others are training on the quiet, we don't see how they can make a good showing on Sept. 17.

Scott, Cooley, Espinosa, Coffin, Jarvis, Casady and Skillman are sure to make a showing should they compete.

Garrison, Luttringer, King, Holland, Armbuster, Casidy, McKinnon and Cooke, of the Alpine Club, are practicing some, and possibly they will all compete.

Charley Little says he would dearly like to be at scratch in the two-mile run. If his whiskers are long enough by that time, he may run in disguise.

There was quite a gathering of runners at the Olympic grounds last Sunday, and several impromptu races were run. Martin Espinosa and C. E. Schlinghyde ran a "hundred." The former was leading when his foot turned under him causing him to fall. He was badly bruised, and received a very severe shock, which may interfere with his training for a few weeks to come. The race was awarded to Schlinghyde, who ran it in 11½ seconds. Steve Casady gave young Kortick 6 yards start in a 220 yard run, and beat him easily in 23 4-5 seconds. P. D. Skillman in company with Scott, McIntyre and Winslow ran one mile, finishing first in 4 min. 42½ secs., which heats the coast record of 4 min. 43 3 5 secs. made by Peter McIntyre. Judging from the easy manner in which the New Yorker ran, it is easily to be seen that he will get down to 4:30 when called upon. Habberly, 10 yds., won a handicap 100-yards run in 10 4-5 secs. Kortick, scratch; Schlinghyde, 3 yds., and Winslow, scratch, also started.

An athletic club has been started at Healdsburg. One of the members, a bona fide amateur, is said to have recently run three trial heats of 100 yards each, in 10¾, 11 and 10 2-5 seconds respectively, without any previous training. The club will apply before long for admission into the P. C. A. A. A.

Frank C. Philips, the Amateur walker of the Alpine Club, was recently married, and is now residing at Healdsburg.

McLeod is training hard for his match with Lewis which comes off in a few days at the Orpheum. We would like to see the Olympian win, but the chances are too many against him. Experts think that Lewis will win the purse inside of forty minutes.

The medals won at the championship meeting have been distributed. They are very neat specimens of the jewelers' art. Now for the Alpine medals

THE WHEELMEN.

The Bay City wheelmen have elected the following Board of Directors to serve for the term of one year: R. M. Thompson, President; Thomas L. Hill, Vice President; George P. Wetmore, Secretary; Thomas H. Doane, Treasurer; C. W. Hammer, W. D. Sheldon, W. M. Meeker, C. C. Moore, Jas. G. Cox, C. V. Langton, Fred Ruas Cook.

A few members of the Oakland Bicycle Club are determined to enter the road race and are in strict training with the intention of making a good showing.

Club run No. 11 of the Oakland Bicycle Club will be held to-morrow to San Leandro. The Bay City wheelmen and Alameda Bicycle Clubs have been invited to join in the run. Members are requested to assemble at the corner of 8th and Broadway Streets at 9.30 A. M. Refreshments will be served by the Committee of Arrangements.

Several of the Bay City wheelmen will accompany W. S Doane of Boston and possibly Mr. Weaver, the young bicyclist recently arrived from the East, to San Mateo this afternoon where they will be the guests of Steve Knapp. Tomorrow morning the party will leave for San Jose and neighboring towns and will get back to the city early on Monday morning.

R. M. Thompson, George P. Wetmore, Sanford Plummer, Steve Knapp, W. M. Meeker, C. W. Hammer, T. H. Deane, H. W. Spaulding, and A. C. Landis enjoyed a very pleasant trip on their safeties on Sunday last. The run was to Mount Tamalpais. Knapp and Hammer carried their machines to the very highest point of the rocky summit, a feat never before accomplished. The party left on the 8 o'clock boat and did not return to the city until late in the evening.

The East Hartford Wheel Club held races at the track in Hartford, Ct., on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 2. The weather being fine there was a good attendance, and the track was in first rate condition, some very good racing was witnessed, although there was no record smashing indulged in. Summary:

Half mile, novice—F C Graves, Springfield, Mass., first in 1m 36 2-5secs.; F E Wyman, Springfield, second, by fifteen yards; J A Hagberg, Norwich, Ct., third.

One mile, bicycle—Final heat: F C Graves, Springfield, Mass., 50yds start, first, in 1m 24s; C M Murphy, New York Athletic Club, 25yds, second; L L Clark, New York Athletic Club, 25yds, 0; H C Wakefield, Springfield, Massachusetts, 40yds, 0.

Half mile, safety bicycle, novice—Frank Fuller, Hartford, first, in 1:43 2-5s; G B Clarke, Hartford, 0; A. Phelon, Mittenesgue, Mass., 0.

One mile bicycle—Final heat: C M Murphy, New York Athletic Club, 25yds, first, in 3m 9 4-5s; Charles Sage, 40 yds, second, after a good race; L L Clarke, New York Athletic Club, 25yds, 0; George Whitehead, Hartford, 60 yards, 0.

One mile bicycle, safety—W F Murphy, New York Athletic Club, scratch, first, in 3m 8 2-5s; A A Francis, Hartford, second, in 3 minutes 11secs; Frank Fuller, Hartford, third.

One mile bicycle, open—C M Murphy, New York Athletic Club, first, in 3m 15 1 5s; L L Clarke, New York Athletic Club, second, by half a length; William James, East Hartford, third.

One mile, 3m 20s class—F C Graves, Springgeld, first, in 3 min. 15 2-5secs; A A Francis, Hartford, second; M Wainwright, Hartford, third.

One and a half mile lap race—C M Murphy, New York New York Athletic Club, finished first in every lap, his total time being 4m 58 4 5s; William James, East Hartford, and L, L Clarke, New York Athletic Club, tied for the second place.

One mile, consolation—Fred Herman, Hartford, and C M Culver, Springfield, rode a dead heat in 3m 43 4-5s, and the run off, one lap, was won by the former.

Team race, one mile—Sage, Lyman and Francis, of Hartford, first, in 3m 23 3-5s; Wilkinson, Grimes and Wyman, Springfield, second. Lyman finished ahead.

R. J. Mecredy, the speedy Celtic rider, had another successful shy at existing records at the Paddington Gronuda, London, Eng., on July 26th, and made fresh times from three miles up, inclusive, the figures being: Three miles, 7 min 57 3 5s; four miles, 10m 39 1-5s; five miles, 13m 6 2-5s. On the 29th, at the same place, mounted again on a pneumatic-tyred safety bicycle, Mecredy broke all records from six miles to twenty-one, the total distance being accomplished in 58m 40 1 5s. The previous best time was 59m 48 4-5secs. On the 29th J F Walsh, of the Catford Bicycle Club beat both the fifty and one hundred miles road record for ordinary bicycles on the Great North Road, Eng., his time for the shorter distance being 2h 51m 10s, and for the full distance 6h 47m 15s. On the following day, S D Beghi and P E Driver, members of the North Road Club, mounted on a Hanley tandem tricycle, rode one hundred miles over the usual course from Hitchin to Peterborough, across to Lynn and back to five miles from Wisbech, accomplishing the distance in 6h 50m 16s, thus lowering the long standing record of Edge and Morris by seven minutes. F. T. Bedlake was timekeeper.

The record for twenty-five miles road riding made by W. F. Murphy in the annual race over the Irvington-Milburn course on Memorial Day of this year was wiped out on Saturday, August 2nd, by C. E. Kluge, the winner of the race arranged by the Hudson County Wheelmen and which was run over the New Rochelle course. The starters were half a dozen in number, and the weather and road were both good, while the spectators were not too numerous to mention. Result: C E Kluge, Hudson County Wheelmen, first, 1h 26m 40s; C W Bayes, Kings County Wheelmen, second, in 1h 34 min. 42s; A A Zimmerman, New Jersey Athletic Club, third, 1h 34m 48s; E T McLaughlin, Hudson County Wheelmen, fourth, 1h 41m 35 ; E M Smith, Hudson County Wheelmen, fifth, 1h 47m. The course was six miles and a quarter, from Larchmont to Rye, which was gone over four times.

We have received a copy of the Official Home Book of the League of American Wheelmen issued by the New York L A W. The publication is very neat in appearance and contains the following information and portraits: Register of Bicycle Clubs, By-laws of the L A W, Colorado, Official list of Consuls, etc., in Connecticut, List of Consuls, etc., Constitution of L A W Official list of Consuls, Hotel and Repair Shops in the United States, Members of National Committee, Official List of Consuls, etc. in Delaware, Official List of Consuls, etc., in District of Columbia, Address of Division Officers, Portrait of J. R. Dunn, Portrait of Dr. Wm. H. Emery, Official List of Consuls in Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, Members of Committees, National Officers, List of Consuls in New York and New Jersey, Road Map of Niagara Falls. Preface by the President, Racing Records of 1890 Rail-roads which transport bicycles free, roads, the movement for better, Portraits of E S Davol and I B Potter.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

The West End grounds of Alameda have been leased permanently by the Cricket Club, and are being improved under the directions of Mr. Doubleice.

The Alameda and Burnaby clubs played a match game on Sunday afternoon. The following is the score of the first innings:

ALAMEDA CLUBS.

Bryan c Vernon b Newton	1
Middleton b Newton	0
Smith c Reynolds b Smith	3
McClaren b Reynolds	15
J. Robertson b Bolton	1
W. Robertson, not out	2
Hood b Reynolds	1
Keith c Smithers b Bolton	0
Webster b Smithers	13
Sheppard c Boyd b Bolton	3
Furlong b Bolton	6
Byes	4
Total	49

BURNABY CLUB.

Holt c Smithers b Robertson	1
Bolton, run out	6
Vernon c Sheppard b McClaren	1
Newton c Furlong b McClaren	7
Smithers c and b McClaren	1
Boyd b Robertson	9
Reynolds c and b Reynolds	11
Geddes c Webster b Robertson	0
Jones, Sr. b Robertson	1
Wood, Jr., not out	0
Whetworth b Robertson	1
Byes	1
Totals	39

In the second inning the Alameda Club made 98 runs, and when the game was called at 5 o'clock the Burnabys had made but 24, thus being badly defeated.

The married and single men of the Burnaby Club will play a match game to-morrow afternoon.

Never before was such an interest taken in cricket on the Pacific Coast as at the present time. By next season it is more than probable that some of the interest now taken in base-ball will be transferred over to the Cricketers side.

Surrey scored 517 runs for the loss of eight wickets in a match against Derbyshire, July 24th and 25th, at the Oval, London, Eng. The 517 runs were obtained in five hours and a half of actual play, which gives an average of over ninety runs an hour. Hall made no fewer than 20 runs from one over, in the second inning of Derbyshire. The runs were got from Lockwood, and each of the five balls were sent to the boundary. The next ball Hall had, which was from Bowley, he put through the slips for four, so that from six consecutive balls he scored as many as 24 runs.

Chatterton, of the Derbyshire County team was dismissed in a curious manner in a match against Notts, July 28th, at Derby, Eng. He played a ball of Shacklock's against his body and hugged it. The wicket keeper, Sherwin, jumped forward and put his arms around Chatterton, trying to catch the ball, when Chatterton seized it in his hand and threw it down. The umpire, when appealed to, had no alternative but to give him out for handling the ball.

An invitation was cabled the Australian team now in England to play in this country at the end of September or the beginning of October, on their homeward journey. It is not likely, however, that the Australian manager will accept the invitation, the team having determined when they leave England to go direct home, instead of by the way of steamer from San Francisco.

An eleven, composed of employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, defeated the Belmont Club, August 9th, at Philadelphia by 251 to 122, the totals of the first inning. Pacey and A. E. Smith of the winning team, each made 112 runs, the former being not out.

The Manhattan and Staten Island Clubs played August 7th, at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, the former then winning by 79 to 65, the totals of the first inning.

No fewer than 30,279 people paid for admittance to the England vs. Australian's cricket match at Lord's, London, Eng., July 21, 22 and 23. The gate receipts amounted to $7,500, while the proceeds from the grand stand amounted to $500 more.

N. Wood of the Kings County team, took seven of the New York Club's wickets, for only fifteen runs in a game played August 9th. One inning was played, the New Yorks winning by 51 to 36.

Alameda appears to be the home of the cricketers.

IN THE SURF.

The Harbor View baths were crowded on Sunday.

The Sheltered Cove baths are not doing a very big business just now.

Captain Jack Williams, the well known swimmer, was arrested a couple of days ago for robbery.

The Palace and Crystal baths are crowded nightly.

The report that Charley Rochette, the boxer, had been drowned while bathing at Santa Cruz was without foundation.

Swimming is still booming at Monterey, Capitola and Santa Cruz. It is possible that the season will close later than usual.

The Terrace baths at Alameda did a rushing business on Saturday and Sunday. A very sad accident happened on Saturday afternoon when the gallery was crowded with spectators. Eddie Troy, the fifteen year old son of G. H. Troy of Oakland fell from the swing as he came over the platform, and as he fell his head struck the extended plank. He fell into the water and sank unconscious to the bottom of the tank. The bathers who saw the lad fall jumped after him and with much difficulty found him far under the platform. He was soon resuscitated and carried home. He is likely not to get over his injuries.

The New York Swimming Club will hold their first open handicap amateur swimming races on September 13th. The distance will be 220 yards, 440 yards and 880 yards, and six valuable prizes will be given in each race. Entrance fee, 50 cents to each race; entries close September 13th, with John Hatton, corresponding secretary, foot of East Sixty-fifth St., New York City. It is the purpose of the club to make race swimming as popular as the many other branches of sport. Among the members of the club are H I Braun, holder of the 100 yards swimming record; Chas. Renner, Geo. Renner, G Bishop Marks, of the Atlanta Boat Club; J J McDermott, of the Union Boat Club; Chas. Ams and John Hatton, of the defunct Spartan Harriers; Wm. Bull, the speedy swimmer; Chas. T Duffy, of the Ravenswood Boat Club; Chas. I. Perkins, of the Ramapo Valley Outing Club. The officers of the club are: H T Braun, president; Chas. Renner, first vice-president; A Braun, second vice-president; Chas. Ams, treasurer; Geo. Renner, recording secretary; John Hatton, corresponding secretary; J E Shellbarger, captain; William Bull, first lieutenant; E Ams, second lieutenant.

The swimming competitions for the championship of the Amateur Athletic Union will take place under the auspices of the Manhattan Athletic Club this year. They will come off at Bay Ridge, L. I., on Aug. 28th.

W C Johnson, a member of the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York on Sunday afternoon, August 10th, made a successful attack on the American amateur swimming record for one hundred yards. The essay was made at Bensonhurst, L. I., on a measured course, and under the supervision of W B Curtis, H E Buermeyer and other well known and competent amateur athletes, who are much interested in swimming. Johnson accomplished the distance in 1 m. 15 1-5 s., thus eclipsing the record made by Dr. Hermann Braun, of the New York Athletic Club.

Joseph Nuttall and James Finnsy, the celebrated English professionals, have been matched to swim for the mile championship, the cup offered by The Sporting Life and $250 a side, in the sea at Brighton, England, on August 30th. This will be a sporting event upon which a lot of money is pretty sure to be wagered.

AT THE OARS.

At the last meeting of the Pacific Rowing Association a motion to classify the weights of the oarsmen was lost.

The Picnic Committee of the Pacific Rowing Association is still out and does not seem to be very fortunate in securing a suitable place for the holding of the annual picnic. An effort was made to secure Harbor View Park but another society got there first.

The P R A is in good standing just now which speaks well for rowing. Every club of any importance on the coast is a member and the next regatta will certainly be a grand affair.

The oarsmen are getting into great shape for the N. S. G. W. regatta. On Sunday the bay was fairly covered with shells and barges.

Tennison and Oser, ex-members of the Stockton crew have joined the Ariel Club.

The single scull race for professionals will be worth seeing. It is expected that Van Guelpen, Growney, Long, Cochrane, Sullivan, Peterson Bros., Hencemann and others will compete.

Some time ago the membership of the Lurline Club was thinned down considerably on account of the Board of Directors expelling several delinquent members. The club is building up again and in a short while the membership roll will be larger than ever.

The Alameda Club members are working hard getting into trim for coming events. A clam chowder feast was given at the boat house last Sunday afternoon when the Alameda brass band was present and discoursed sweet music. A half mile race was rowed between Boltimer and Burns and Pfeiffer and Schumaker, the latter pair winning.

Continued on page 156.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Aug. 23, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

PETALUMA (4th District)	Aug. 25th to 30th
CHICO (3rd District)	August 26th to 30th
PLACERVILLE (8th District)	Aug. 26th to 30th
OAKLAND (1st District)	Sept. 1st to 9th
MARYSVILLE (13th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
SAN LUIS OBISPO (16th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
AUBURN (20th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO	Sept. 8th to 20th
OREGON STATE FAIR, SALEM	Sept. 15th to 20th
S. F. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE	Sept 15th to Oct. 25th
NEVADA STATE FAIR, RENO	Sept. 22nd to 27th
STOCKTON (2nd District)	Sept. 23rd to Oct. 4th
ROHNERVILLE (9th District)	Sept 22nd to 26th
QUINCY (11th District)	Sept. 22nd to —
LAKEPORT (12th District)	Sept. 23rd to 27th
INDEPENDENCE (18th District)	Sept 23rd to 26th
SANTA BARBARA (19th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
REDDING (27th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
BISHOP (Eastern Slope)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
NO. PAC. INDUSTRIAL, PORTLAND	Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th
FRESNO (21st District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
ESCONDIDO (22nd District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 2nd
EUREKA (10th District)	Oct. 1st to 5th
WATSONVILLE (14th District)	Oct. 1st to 4th
WALLA WALLA	Oct. 6th to 11th
SUSANVILLE (Lassen Co)	Oct. 6th
VISALIA (15th District)	Oct. 7th to 11th
ARROYO GRANDE	Oct. 8th to 10th
SALINAS (7th District)	Oct. 30th to Nov. 4th

Size of Horses.

In a recent article under the above caption, the *Rural Spirit* of Portland, Ore., very correctly says: "The question now among breeders is how to produce an animal that will give the best returns for the money paid for its rearing. But as the value is rated by quality, size cuts no figure, unless the breeder should determine that greater size could be added to animals that now appear to be the most popular."

The declaration that "size cuts no figure," so long as quality is kept uppermost in sight, is amply borne out by the performances of some of the greatest turf horses, both trotters and gallopers, that have so far appeared upon the American tracks. Among the former we had Jay-Eye-See, barely 15 hands high, with a record of 2:10; Phallas, 2:13¾, so small that notwithstanding he had the best stallion record of any living horse, Mr. Corbitt purchased the untried Guy Wilkes in preference to him; and Alcazar, 2:20, barely over 15 hands and an inch high, but so beautifully formed that no man could guess within an inch of his true height. Moreover, the once famous May Howard, 2:24, was by Paddy McGee, a little gray pony 14½ hands high, with a record of 2:33¼.

Among the gallopers we recall the famous three-miler of olden times, Little Flea, by Grey Eagle out of an imported mare by Acteon. He was but 14¾ hands high, and not only did three miles in 5:33½, but subsequently drove Red Eye out in a second heat of four miles in 7:39¼. Sherrod, who won a second heat of three miles in 5:34, and lapped Molly Jackson out in a third heat in 5:28¾, the record to this very day, although the race was run twenty-nine years ago, was even a smaller horse than the Flea. Underhand, one of the cracks of the English turf, won the Northumberland Plate three years consecutively, carrying 122 pounds in his victory of 1859. He won the great Ebor handicap at York, with 127 lbs. up, and a Queen's Plate, with 129 lbs., at five years old. Underhand was not fifteen hands high till he was five years old.

Imported Albion, who headed the winning sires of 1859, and was second to Revenue in the list of 1860 by only $14 of winnings, was a black horse just 15 hands high. Glencoe, the greatest of all our imported sires, was barely 15 hands two inches. Bonnie Scotland was under that height, and Luke Blackburn, his greatest son, never reached that figure till he was past six years old. King Alfonso, who beat both Ten Broeck and Chesapeake, was barely 15½ hands, and his world-famous son Foxhall was even smaller. Bramble, the crack two miler of 1879, was barely 15 hands high, and was known as the "Tennessee Runt" all through his long turf career, and it is doubtful if a more consistent performer (always barring Hanover and Miss Woodford) ever carried the famous Dwyer colors to victory.

Hence we say the first question in the purchase of a sire is accuracy of form; next, fashionable blood; and next to those comes the consideration of size. So long as you confine yourself to horses of 15½ hands, it is not hard to find a true-made animal, but when you get among the sixteen-handers, then you are in danger of getting a horse that is in some point defective. One of the best formed horses in America is Terra Cotta, who is about 15 hands three inches high. He was a capital performer, and we believe him destined to become noted as a sire.

Antelope 2:23 1-2.

The trotting horse world is forced to believe that John H. Wallace has been of incalculable benefit in bringing the American Trotting Register to its present condition, and although there may be some who do not believe in the old gentleman's methods, still, beyond peradventure, he has brought order out of chaos. Every now and again he fancies that a "mare's nest" has been discovered and straightway flies himself away to his pen, and the next number of the "Monthly" contains some article fairly bristling with long drawn out points, and usually ending with an assumption that "things are not as they should be." The Breeder and Sportsman has used every endeavor to send on information in regard to pedigrees that have been advertised for, recognizing that every one should do all in his power to straighten out the oft times tangled web, but it would seem that Bro. Wallace will only accept such as suit his own fancy. The year book contains the intelligence that John Nelson died in 1871, and yet almost three months ago we published the facts in the case and proved by the owner of the old horse that John Nelson did not die until the fall of 1878, but as yet Mr. Wallace has failed to notify those interested (through the Monthly) that a mistake had occurred in his office in regard to the time of death. In the current number of Wallace's Monthly there appears the following screed:

"After a long search we have at last come into possession of the fact that a horse called Antelope, and represented to be by Nutwood, did trot in a race at Spokane Falls, Wash., July 5, 1889, and won a race in the first, second and fourth heats, time, 2:23½, 2:29, 2:28½, 2:26, Edward C. winning the third heat. No summary of this race has been published, but a full description of all the events of the different heats was published in the Morning Review, of Spokane Falls, dated July 6, 1889. The competing horses were Edwin C., Harry Velox, Bishop Hero and Leona. The purse was free for all, and the betting was in favor of Antelope from the start.

The main difficulty in this search has been to determine whether any such race ever took place, and now with that out of the way, we are ready to look after the history, identity and pedigree of this horse, so far as our means of information will carry us. Mr. A. L. Smith, who was then Secretary of the Spokane Falls course, writes that he was then entered as by Nutwood, dam by Jerseyman. He was entered by J. C. Markley, of Palouse Ferry, Wash., and he thinks he was owned by Elijah Duncan of Walla Walla. He thinks also that Mr. William Glassford of Walla Walla, could give some information as to his breeding and origin. It is intimated that Mr. Elijah Duncan, now dead, was the man who brought the horse to Washington, so this is probably the place to begin the tracing back to his breeder.

There are some things that are mysterious as well as unknown about this horse. In 1886 he made his first appearance in Oregon in a single race, and then he started three times at Walla Walla, winning one heat in 2:38½. In these contests he was entered as by Nutwood. Then we hear no more of him till he made his single appearance at Spokane Falls and scored his record of 2:23½. Was he trotting at other places during this long interval and under other names? Let us have a full history of this horse from his birth. The presumption is he is by Nutwood and out of a mare by Jerseyman, but this is only a presumption so far as our knowledge goes. Will not some of our friends give us all the particulars, for somebody knows all about this horse.

As in the past, so in the present, we gladly give a full history of Antelope 2:23½, as almost every one on the Pacific Coast knows it. However, so that there might be no mistake made letters were sent, so as to make sure that we were right, and the following answers are what we have received. The first is from Mr. Duncan, the former owner of the horse. * * * *

As to the history of "Antelope" it is very easily traced from foaling, etc. "Antelope" foaled Apr. 20, 1880; sorrel, with white strip from nose to eyes, a little to one side; two white hind feet, some black spots in different places over the body. "Antelope" by "Nutwood," first dam "Fanny" by "Jerseyman," second dam "Clara" by "Yorkshire Boy," third dam a large bay mare brought from Kentucky and owned by the late John Rucker of Santa Clara Co. Cal. in the year 1856. "Antelope" was bred and raised by Charles Duerr of Alameda Co., living near Pleasanton, an old citizen known and respected by all in that section of the country. I purchased said colt from Mr. Duerr in Nov. 1883. I was living at San Jose at that time. I brought the horse home and kept him there until Jan. 6th, 1884, when I moved him to Santa Rosa, and made a season with him at that place, when he sired "Ned Lock" Mar. 17, 1885. I started across the country to Walla Walla. I located there and made a season with him at that place in 1886. Went from there in August to Montana with "Antelope," "Mamie Comet" and "Mignonette." Trotted "Antelope" at Butte City, Mon., in his first race. Starters—"Wells Fargo," "May Winter," "Antelope" and "Easel."

"Antelope" was sick and not fit to trot while in Montana. I returned him home to Walla Walla, and left him there until I went to Salem, Oregon, with "Mamie Comet" and "Mignonette" and trotted them there, "Mamie Comet" making a record of 2:23½ under the supervision of Hite Hogoboom. I sold "Mamie Comet" while there to Mr. Ellis of Olympia, W. T. I returned to Pendleton with "Mignonette," left her there and went to Walla Walla and drove "Antelope" across the country a distance of forty-five miles through the deep sand and dust and trotted him the next day, winning in straight heats; thence to La Grande, trotted there; thence to Walla Walla where he got a record of 2:38¼. In 1887 he threw out a stifle in his stall while getting up one week before I started to Montana with "Mignonette" and "Gold Elsie." I returned to Walla Walla and started with "Antelope" across the country to California. I arrived at Danville late in October. In Jan. 1888 Mr. J. C. Markley of Palouse Ferry on Snake river, Columbia Co. Wash. Ty. made me an offer for one half interest in the horse which I accepted and gave the other half interest to my two sons Elijah and James Duncan. They returned to Walla Walla with Antelope in Jan. 1888, by way of steamer to Portland, thence to Walla Walla, made a season there in 1888, but did not trot him. Made another season there in 1889 and was trained and trotted in Walla Walla about the 23rd of June, winning third, fourth and fifth heats—thence to Spokane Falls and trotted July 5th, making his record 2:23½.

Elijah Duncan is not dead. Himself and James have had possession of the horse since I disposed of him. "Antelope" has had a big run in the stud this season of 1890. The intention was not to work him this year, and work him next year for a record to beat 2:12. I understand now he is being prepared on short notice to take part in the races at Portland, etc. This is the full history of "Antelope" since Nov. 1883. I have never doubted the horse being bred as Mr. Duerr represented him to me. Mr. Duerr bred and raised first and second dams of "Antelope" and was very proud of them. He showed me a letter from Mr. Knox notifying him that his mare was done with the horse (Nutwood) and the pasture was short and he had better take her home. He also gave me a receipt from Mr. Knox for full payment for services of "Nutwood" in 1879. Mr. Knox owned Nutwood at that time. Hoping this may be satisfactory and clear to all parties, I am as ever, etc, Yours respectfully.

F. L. Duncan.

Mr. Charles Duerr of Sunol who bred Antelope, also contributes the following:

Sunol, Aug. 16, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Yours of yesterday is at hand. The pedigree of Antelope as given you by Mr. F. L. Duncan, is correct, with the exception of the color of Clara's dam; she was a roan, and not bay. Her sire's name (whom you call Yorkshire Boy) I never have been able to learn. This much I know: he was a thoroughbred, imported from Australia early in the fifties, together with three more of his class; he was taken sick on the voyage and lost all the hair out of his tail and mane. The late Daniel Murphy became the owner of the horse; his Spanish vaqueros gave him the Spanish name "Poche" (Bobtail) in accordance with his looks. Some four years ago I made an attempt to get the true name of the horse under which he was registered in Australia. Unfortunately, while I addressed my letter to Mr. Murphy to San Jose, his home, he was absent in Nevada on a business trip, where he died quite suddenly. This, of course, stopped all further efforts in that direction. [The horse referred to is evidently Chloroform.—Ed.] This horse was the sire of Clara. Her dam, the above mentioned roan mare was owned by the late John Rucker of Santa Clara County; in 1863 I bought Clara of Mr. Rucker; in 1869 Fanny was foaled (by Jerseyman); in 1879 Fanny was bred to Nutwood at San Jose; in 1880 foaled Antelope, now owned by F. L. Duncan. You may rest assured that the above is a correct statement of facts, and will be proved beyond a doubt if necessary. On what information this man Wallace bases his assertion is unknown to me, as I don't keep his paper. Whatever he may have to say on the matter must necessarily be based on negative evidence, and is utterly false in so far as it may conflict with the facts as above stated.

Truly yours, Chas. Duerr.

Now, Mr. Wallace, there is the history of Antelope 2:23½, as straight as a string, and with such evidence as that it must be believed.

The Occident Stake, annually trotted at Sacramento, is usually a race of great interest, but it is feared that this year will prove an exception to the rule. The last payment came due only a few days ago, and but two entries were paid up on, the first being Coral by Electioneer, dam Columbine (dam of Antevo 2:16¼ and Antevelo 2:19¼) by A. W. Richmond; the second is Mosa Rose, by Antevo dam Luella by Nutwood, 2d dam by Bell Alta, 3rd dam by Gen Taylor. Palo Alto Stock Farm owns Coral and Mosa Rose is owned by Lot D. Slocum.

The Trotter in Australia.

The great South Continent, which has bred some of the greatest gallopers the world ever saw, has not yet attempted to rival America at the diagonal gait. Several very game and well-gaited horses have been bred there, and 2:32, by a Colonial-bred horse, was reached several years ago; still, there seems to have been no one there capable of improving the gait and increasing the manifest staying powers of the animal referred to. Hence what little spirit was evinced in this direction, reached its maximum some six years ago, and then relapsed into a total atrophy.

Much of this was largely due to the character of trotting trainers, several of whom went from here, and it might be said, without exaggeration, to have left California for California's good. There was nothing in the way of jobbery and conspiracy at which they hesitated. Therefore it was no wonder that the Australian promoters of the new sport found out they were "getting it in the neck," and abandoned trotting altogether. And as one of the miscreants referred to now lies rotting in his grave, and another goes prowling about these streets with every vestige of intelligence blotted out of his rum-soddeu features, the less said about it the better.

One of their victims was a gentleman who was in his youth the rival of the lamented Adam Lindsay Gordon as a cross country rider. In his riper years we scarcely know in which capacity to admire him most—the up right merchant, the intelligent farmer, the genial host, or the sincere and unselfish friend; and a second visit to Gladys Park, within the short space of two years, only intensified the doubt. This gentleman owned a trotting horse and had been working him along up to a great race on the *festina lente* principle. One day came the signal for the great *coup* and the horse was fit to trot for an empire. The owner said, "Now, lads, twenty pounds for each of you I've taken at 8 to 1, and for you (to his trainer) a cool century." Almost anywhere else this would have been a temptation to honesty, but the ring knew their power too well. The race was a dash of three miles and the horse literally "walked in." At the scales his driver was found to be *three pounds short of weight.*

The gentleman immediately paid off all his help and sold out his horses. He goes to Elsternwick Park to see every race, yet it is not from any love of trotting, but merely to keep his friends from being robbed as he was robbed, for he is President of the Club, and a very severe judge in the stand. This case is one within our personal knowledge, but it is only one of many in which liberal and progressive gentlemen have had their confidence abused while seeking to build up a healthy and exciting sport.

Despite all this, there is really in the colonies a good market for a certain class of trotters—mares and stallions that are well able to pull weight. A big, strong roadster that can pull a wagon in 3:00 and can trot in 2:35 to harness, is always saleable; and moreover, such a horse will bring as much money as a track trotter that can go in 2:30 to sulky and cannot acquit himself creditably on the road. Such a stallion, if anywise well bred, would readily sell for $1,500, and a mare for nearly as large a sum. Captain Merry goes out there again in October, and is liable to take along several head of the grade we have just described. He says he will have no difficulty in finding purchasers.

Will Be a Big Sale.

F. J. Berry & Co's mammoth breeders sale in November, at the Union Stock Yard Stables at Chicago, promises to eclipse all previous efforts of this enterprising firm. In addition to large number of applications for entry blanks many well known breeders from Illinois, California, Kentucky and in fact all parts of the country have signified their intention of attending and purpose to buy stallions, mares and young stock for breeding purposes.

The best accommodations in every way are offered for the care of stock.

Being the greatest railroad centre in the world it is easy of access from all parts of the country and the rates of transportation are low.

Fine tracks have been laid out and every chance is given to test the horses.

Berry & Co. themselves are practical men in this line of business in which they have been engaged for the past thirty five years and are acquainted with almost all the breeders and dealers in the Union.

Those having stock for sale will find it to their advantage to send for entry blanks to F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock Yard Stables, Chicago.

Foals of 1890.

Mr. C. Halverson sends us from Routiers Station a list of the foals which his brood mares have had this year.

On March 29th, bay horse colt, with black points, star in forehead and small white strip below, left hind pastern white, and the left fore coronet white; by Hidalgo, dam Maggie S by Bayonet. The mare has been bred to imp. Cheviot.

On April 7th 1890 Irene Harding by Jack Malone, foaled sorrel horse colt, two hind legs white half way to hock; white strip in face; sire Prince of Norfolk. The mare has been bred to Pay Car, a son of Ross S.

Mr. Halverson's mare, Isabelle by Norfolk, dam Maggie S. has also been bred to imp. Cheviot.

The Alta-Kitty Ham Race.

The long contest between Alta and Kitty Ham has been brought to a close by a decisive victory for the big mare, and so far as it can be considered a test of the breeds, a victory as well for the Altamonts, says the Oregonian.

The history of the match is briefly this: Alta and Kitty had come together several times this season, with other horses in the races, Kitty always winning. Mr. Frank Enos, the driver of Alta, although always bowing gracefully to his defeats, had a conviction that his mare could beat Kitty in a race where the Ham mare did not have helpers. He accordingly came back to Portland determined, if possible, to get backers for a match with Kitty. He had his pocket full of pool tickets on his mare, and, as he expressed it, "where I ought to have $1,400, I have nothing." From one to another he went, beginning with the Matlocks, who owned Alta, trying to get support for a match. The Matlocks knew better than anyone else the danger of depending on a lame horse, and could not see their way clear to give Enos the financial encouragement he needed. Others also declined to interest themselves in the matter, until Mr. L P. W. Quimby, who at first hesitated, naturally enough, having a stable of trotters of his own, agreed to back Enos for the requisite $500, and the challenge was issued. It was accepted in due course of time by Charles Smith, Mr. Tongue's driver, and so far as appears, the owners had no further interest in the match, so far as money goes than the gate receipts, which are understood to have been agreed to go to the owner of the winner.

The day for the great race dawned clear and bright. It was an ideal race day, a clear sky and just enough breeze to make the temperature comfortable. As was expected, lovers of horse flesh rallied to the occasion. Among visiting horsemen noticed on the track were: T. H. Tongue, W. H. Matlock, T. J. Matlock, Byron Barlow, of Tacoma, Jerome Porter, Charles Woods, C. J. Mosier, Jay Beach, W. L. Whitmore, Wm. Glassford of Walla Walla, Neil Hogoboom, of Baker City, and J. W. Privett. A large crowd was in attendance—probably between 800 and 900.

SUMMARY.

Match race—Trotting; three in five. Stake $1 000 and gate receipts.

Matlock Bros.' Alta, 6 m, by Altamont, dam by Mike, son of Vermont	Sawyer	1	1 1
T. H. Tongue's Kitty Ham, 6m, 9, by Hambletonian Mambrino dam by Iron Duke	Smith	2	2 2

Time, 2:28, 2:29, 2:27½.

The betting—Kitty Ham $25, Alta $20; Kitty Ham $20, Alta $20; Alta $20, Kitty Ham $18. Mutuals paid on Alta $9 60.

The Heat.—Sometime previous to the race the mares were jogged about the track, and they never looked finer. Each showed the result of weeks of the most careful handling known to the trainer's and rubber's art. Each was in her turn the delight of her many admirers. In the judges' stand were P. J. Mann, E J. Jeffrey and Joe Buchtel. Buchtel did the starting and the talking to the drivers. Doc Littlefield and Jack Robertson timed. Before starting, Mr. Mr. Buchtel called the drivers' attention to the new rules, which made it impossible for a horse to be given a beat after making four breaks in the mile.

Alta drew the pole. The mares scored well, getting off quickly, with Kitty slightly in the lead. Alta made a jump on the turn, one of her peculiar moves which threw her off her feet, and Kitty took the pole. Alta was right at work again and kept closely after. She kept herself well after until about the middle of the backstretch, when Sawyer appeared to be saving her, for from the half to the three-quarters she was two to three lengths behind. But once around the last turn it was a killing pace that Alta set. Up and up she crawled, first at the wheel, then inch by inch Sawyer sent her along. "Can Ham stand the raise?" "No, she is up!" And while Smith is endeavoring to bring her down, but in vain, Sawyer drives the Altamont under the wire half a length ahead, amid cheers from hundreds of throats.

SECOND HEAT.

The Betting.—Auction pools: Alta $20, Kitty Ham $15. Mutuals paid on Alta $10.

The Heat.—After a very nice start, Kitty took the pole by a clever bit of running at the first turn. But for all that it was a very pretty race, just as all the heats were. Alta made a small break on the second turn, so did Kitty at the half post, though she kept ahead. It was nip and tuck on the home stretch, and it looked as though Alta would again force Smith to crowd Ham off her feet. Smith did put the whip on pretty lively, but finished, in splendid style, a close second. After the heat the judges announced that had Kitty finished fifty feet ahead she would have been put back that much on account of the twenty-five feet she gained on her running.

THIRD HEAT.

The Betting.—Auction pools, Alta $20, Kitty Ham $10. Mutuals paid on Alta $8 75.

The Heat.—It was neck and neck almost all the way around. In response to a request from Sawyer, the judges put a patrolman out to watch that portion of the track between the half and three-quarters which cannot well be seen from the stand. Kitty had the lead until after the half post, when Alta passed her. At the head of the home stretch they were even; 100 yards from the wire Kitty was ahead and was coming down at a 23 gait, finishing first by a good length. The heat was given to Alta on Sawyer's claim of two fouls supported by the testimony of the patrolman.

What ails Alta's leg? That is a question which many have asked and which a reporter put to the Matlocks last evening. They say it was caused by her foot slipping down between a car and platform when she was being loaded after the Salem meeting two years ago. The swelling, which appears to be in the inside chord of her right hind ankle can be plainly seen. Alta has shown herself in all her work a horse that can be depended on, and one that is wonderfully game. She has trotted heats in fast time when her foot was so bad that she limped with apparent pain when walking out of her stall to be hitched up. Last year she was leased by Mr. Matlock to John Penman for the Butte meeting for $450 It was here that her time on a heat was announced as 2:26, but afterwards corrected to 2:26¼. Then J. P. Woolman gave $1,250 for the use of her during the rest of the Montana circuit. At Anaconda, Woolman, whose backing is well known to be free, bought the first five auction pools sold, for $61. They called for $1,365, and though Alta was the cheapest horse in the race, she won it in three straight heats. At Deer Lodge she was first in two and second in five out of seven heats, all trotted in between 2:26½ and 2:30.

Notice to Horsemen.

Wm. Boyd, the well known horseshoer, wishes to notify the public that he will be prepared to meet his old customers and new ones, at the Stockton Race Track during the fair.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

A. C. C.

Please let me know through your columns cure for capped elbow or more commonly called shoe boil. I have here a very fine draft stallion that has a large shoe boil, of about a year's standing, on his left foreleg.

Answer.—It is best to cut it out with a knife. See our issue of August 9th, this year.

J. L.

My colt has a small splint just below the knee. It lames him when I trot him. What is best to do for it.

Answer.—Apply a beniodide of mercury blister, one part to eight of lard.

N. I. B.

What shall I do to remove lump between hoof and pastern joint? Sometimes the horse goes lame.

Answer.—Is the lump hard? If so it is most probably a ringbone, and will require to be fired and blistered. Even this may not remove the lameness if it is of long standing or on an old horse.

P. T.

My mare fills a little along the back tendons when I drive her hard; what should I do for it?

Answer.—Do not drive her hard. Apply bandages, wet with some leg wash, or vinegar.

E E. C.

I would like you to tell me through your paper the name of the disease described in the following and if possible a remedy, as there is a great deal of stock, both horses and cattle dying with it in this valley.

In some cases the first symptoms are first, difficulty in using some one or more of the legs, then a loss of appetite, and then a swelling appears in different places on different ones. On one animal it came on the neck just above the point of the shoulder, on another it first appeared about half way up the neck between head and shoulders. The first animal that had it here was one that was where no other stock held any communication with him, and the next was running in a field at least a mile away. It does not seem to attack stock that run together and so does not appear to be contagious but must be carried by flies and propagated by inoculation. I have lost two horses by it so please tell what it is if you can, also a remedy, or still better a preventive.

Answer.—Your description of the disease is not definite enough. In the two horses that you have had affected, which of the legs (hind or fore) did you first notice the stiffness in? How long were the horses lame before getting off their feed, and what period elapsed from then till their death? What size were the swellings and did they appear soft or hard, and did you open them (the swellings) after death and find out what they consisted of? Had the horses free access to running water? Is the ground marshy or low? About what age were the horses? Were the glands between the jaws enlarged, and had they a discharge from the nostrils? Did the horses appear dull, or excited, or did they show signs of abdominal pain? Was there distress in breathing, or the respiration accompanied by any noise? Was the urine bloody or the manure dark in color? Did you notice any muscular twitchings over the body? Did you find on post mortem examination the blood dark or a bright red, the spleen enlarged, the contents of the intestines and bladder mixed with blood, or dark in color? Did you notice any ulcers in any parts of the body? You have not given any symptoms of the disease in the cattle. Please answer as many of the above questions as you can and describe the symptoms and duration of the disease in the cattle and we will reply in our next issue.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

S. & de G.

Will you kindly inform us through your columns whether there will be any races at Grass Valley this fall, and if there is any programme out or not. Have not seen any, and yet it seems rather late.

Answer.—The races at Glenbrook Park have been postponed. The Directors will give ample notice, so that all who desire to attend may do so.

J. W. H.

Is there a stallion in California named Sandy Wilkes? What is his pedigree? Who and where owned at present, and where was he bred? Is he standard?

Answer.—We do not know of a horse by that name.

L C. W.

Will you kindly give me the pedigree of the pacer Little Mac, who got a low record on the grand circuit in the East last year?

Answer.—Little Mac made his record in 1886; it is 2:13¾. He is by Kentucky Dan, dam not traced.

L. M.

What is Steve Whipple's record? What year was Oakland Maid foaled?

Answer.—Steve Whipple, 2:23. Oakland Maid was foaled in 1868.

A Jockey Suspended.

We have received a notification from Edwin F. Smith, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, that Chas. Hitchcock (jockey) has been suspended for breach of contract made with Mr. L. U. Shippee, of Stockton.

The Stockholders of the Tacoma Speeding and Exhibition Association have held a meeting and elected a Board of Directors for the ensuing six months. The gentlemen so honored, are Wm. Freeman, Byron Young, Dr. Wintermute, J. M. Fuller, Stuart Rice, Jno S. Baker and J. R Patton. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, Mr. Rice was elected President, Mr. Baker Vice-President, J. W. Van Fossen Secretary and Mr. Patton Treasurer. It was also decided to hold a race meeting of four days, commencing August 25th, at which $6,000 will be offered in prizes.

Grim's Gossip.

The betting talent all drink Peruvian Bitters and as a consequence are winning money.

Jno. A. Goldsmith has been putting Stamboul through his work at Napa during the week, and on last Wednesday morning drove him an easy mile, but completed the last quarter in 34 seconds.

At the West Side Race Course, Chicago, last week, A. Mill's chestnut gelding Bob Thomas, sired by Enquirer, out of Pevtonia Barry, broke the record at one mile over hurdles, with 148 pounds up, he covering the distance in 1:49.

Silas Skinner 2:21 has proved himself speedy enough to go with the best of his class, but many of the horsemen doubt whether his gait should really be called a trot. When going at a high rate of speed he does the galloping act with his hind legs.

Mr. E. S. Culver, the Secretary of the Blood Horse Association, has been under the weather lately and was not able to prepare the list of entries received by the association for the stake races in time for this issue, but will have them ready for publication in the next.

Wm. Hendrickson, who was at one time owner of George M. Patchen Jr., is highly delighted with the showing now being made by many trottera which are ont of Patchen mares. He says that the people of California are now beginning to realize that the Patchen blood is as valuable as any that was ever brought to this State.

H. W. Hoagland, formerly of Denver, has located in Oakland, where he will follow his profession of veterinary dentist. Dr. Hoagland comes recommended by some of the best horsemen in the Western States and undoubtedly will give satisfaction to those who may employ his services here. The address is 1017 Castro St., Oakland.

Gatling, by Nordenfelt, is thought to be one of the coming kings of the Australian turf. He is owned by William Gannon, whose colors have been so often carried to victory by Melos, Arsenal, and the Australian Peer. His trainer is the vetersan, Harry Raynor. Nordenfelt's progeny all indicate a high order of speed and endurance.

On Wednesday next the Monmouth Park Association will give a special day's racing, one of the features of which will be an attempt by Salvator to beat the grand record of Raveloe 1:39½, at a mile. If any horse in the country can beat the time, it is Mr. Haggins' representative, and I fully expect if day and track be good to see a new record established.

I am sorry to have to announce to the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman that on the morning of Monday last, Mr. S. N. Straube, proprietor of the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, lost his residence by fire. A defective flue is supposed to have been the cause of the conflagration. It is with great pleasure we learn that the building was insured for almost its full value.

Mr. Charles Kerr of Bakersfield was in town the early portion of the week and paid me a call to inform me that at last his exceedingly fine track, situated on his breeding farm has been finished, and that he is more than satisfied with it. Mr. Kerr is fast assuming the proportions of a leading breeder, as his stock of brood mares is of the very best, comprising both thoroughbreds and trotters.

The San Mateo Stock Farm, in addition to owning Regal Wilkes, who is expected to show a phenomenal mile this year, has also a yearling by Sable Wilkes, whom many think can beat Norlaine's record. A few days ago at Napa the colt was worked a half mile in 1:17, the last quarter being negotiated in the exceedingly good time of 36½ seconds. With a few week's more work Norlaine's 2.31½ is liable to be in danger.

After the mishap that happened to Geo. Bayliss and the stallion, Bob Mason on Tuesday last at Napa, it was really a wonder that he had the nerve to finish the hard fought out race; however, on Wednesday morning he found that his arm and right shoulder were so stiff that it would be impossible for him to drive during the remainder of the week, and John McConnell, probably better known as "Buster", has been seated behind the Gifford horses at Napa.

Sometimes one can see very funny paragraphs owing to a slip made by a writer or typographical errors. Under which heading the following comes would be hard to tell.

"I have sold for my patrons as follows: To Capt. T. Herndon, Clarkville Tenn, the chestnut mare Annapolis Girl, trial 2:27, foaled 1879, by Young Sentinel, 1280 (record 2:26); dam by Felter's Hambletonian, 867; second dam by American Star, 14. She has been bred to Sunol, three year record, 2:10½."

For the past few weeks Jno. Williams has had charge of Alaska, an Electioneer stallion owned by J. B. Haggin. Although the work has necessarily been of very short duration, owing to a large service done in the stud this year, on last Friday Williams drove Alaska a full mile in 2:20 without a skip or break. It is the intention to put Alaska in the 2:30 list as soon as possible, and that will enhance the value of his colts considerably when sold at Mr. Haggin's annual sale in the East.

Last Monday morning McConnell drove Beaury Mc a quarter of a mile on the Napa track in 32 seconds, and the gentlemen who had entries in the three-minute class at Napa having been informed of the easy manner in which the horse won at San Jose, offered Mr. Williams, his owner, first money in Thursday's races if he would keep his horse in the stable and allow the others to light for the balance of the money. Mr. Williams consented so Beaury did not take part in the three-minute contest.

Almost every week in the year one can hear of gentlemen, who, for the first time, have commenced to break trotting horses for track use. The large price now paid by Eastern purchasers for California bred horses encourages this great attention to the trotters, and every little while inquiries come to this office asking where good breaking carts may be purchased. From experience, we would recommend among others, that our readers who require a first-class breaking cart, should call and see those now offered for sale by the Deere Implement Co., 305 and 307 Market Street, San Francisco. In addition to these A 1 carts, the firm also has for sale road carts, spring wagons, buggies, phætons, and, in fact, everything in that line of goods.

The Stewart-Hickok confederation took in a barrel of money on the 2:20 class trot at Buffalo, in which Walter E. won after nine desperate heats. The race was a large and juicy one to the pool sellers. Charley Stiles alone sold $73,000 worth of tickets on the race This amount was the second largest ever sold at one stand on a harness race. In round figures $66,000 went into one box July 17th, 1883 at Chicago, when Richhall beat Buffalo Girl, Lucy and Flora Belle in five heats. About $69,500 went into one box on the Cleveland track August 2, 1883, when Fanny Winterspoon beat St. Julien, Edward Thorne and Trinket. $493,000 passed into the pool box at the recent Buffalo meeting, divided up as follows: Mutuals, $122,000, the Auction $350,000 and the books $21,000.

I wonder if it can be possible that California is going to produce the sensational horse of the year. Months ago it was intimated that Axtel's record was in danger, and now there are many who believe that even Sunol's wonderful 2:10½ may possibly be smashed, and that by a stallion. Jno. Goldsmith has been exercising Regal Wilkes on the circuit and on last Tuesday morning drove that great young stallion a full mile with the most consummate ease in 2:21, the last quarter being finished in an absolute jog Those who saw this wonderful performance claim that with a good day and a good track Regal Wilkes will most positively secure the three-year-old record of the world.

D. M. Reavis, of Chico, is probably as large a breeder of horses as almost any other man in the State. Sometime during the coming fall it is his intention to send three or four carloads of trotting bred stock, principally two-year-olds, to New York, where they will be sold if not previously disposed of. Vic H., who trotted three heats last Tuesday at Napa in 2:23¾, 2:24 and 2:26½ together with Mattie Solomon, will also be sent on as a part of the consignment. Rumor has it that Mr. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, is trying to get Mr. Reavis to name a price on the two last mentioned animals, as he would like to have them for his breeding establishment.

Among the trainers who are rapidly coming to the front, probably the best in the lot is Brock, who has charge of the Undine stables on the California circuit. During the early spring Tycoon was hardly worth a cent for racing purposes, yet when the meeting opened at Ione, the ex-trotting attendant had him in good shape, so much so, in fact, that he is probably a better horse at present than he ever was in his life. It may not be out of place to mention here that Tycoon is one of the best single-footers in the State, and when he made his appearance at Napa on Wednesday, he came up to the wire with the regular Tennessee saddle-horse gait. Baron Von Schroder, who was present, was so impressed with this ability of Tycoon that he at once made a liberal offer to Percy Williams for the horse, but the representative of the Undine Stable refused to sell until after the racing at Napa was over.

Those who have been at Napa during the week complained bitterly of the manner in which those who had rooms to rent charged for sleeping accommodations. One of the hotels did not raise the usual prices but all the others seemed determined to make hay while the sun shone and charged frightfully for everything that was consumed; even the barbers entered into a trust and would not shave anyone short of twenty-five cents. At the track things were just about as bad, the two drivers, McConnell and George Bayliss paid $1.50 for what was called a chicken lunch, but both of them are willing to take affidavits that the birds eaten were nothing but canaries. The Directors of the Napa Association should look after this matter in future and see that exorbitant prices are not charged, for it will eventually result in strangers refusing to visit that city.

A fatal accident occurred at San Jose on Thursday of last week which resulted in the death of J. R. Buffington, an old and well known horseman in that locality. It seems that Mr. Buffington had a colt which he was training that had only been driven some five or six times. As he was going to harness him preparatory to giving him a little exercise, Buffington took a brush and curry-comb to rub him down. Mr. Buffington's son was about to put the harness on the colt when he saw his father jump back, the colt having tried to kick him. Mr. Buffington stepped forward again when the colt kicked at him with both hind heels, one of them striking him just below the right eye. An examination made by a surgeon shortly after the deplorable accident showed that Mr. Buffington's neck had been broken. The deceased was well known and respected greatly by those who had the honor of his acquaintance.

All that is necessary to convince one of the extreme popularity of trotting in the Northwestern country is to read the following account of a stake race that has been arranged to take place on August 30th at Portland, Oregon.

About a week ago a match race was trotted between Alta and Kitty Ham, which has evidently awakened the owners of several other trotting horses, and now by telegrsph we learn that $500 each have been deposited by the owners of the following horses, the race to be trotted on the date mentioned above: E. H. Mix's J. S. C., by Echo; Julius Sorrenson's Susie S. by Hambletonian Mambrino; Matlock Bros.' Alta by Altamont; Glassford & Duncan's Antelope by Nutwood and T. H. Tongue's Kitty Ham by Hambletonian Mambrino.

According to the conditions of the race, the winner takes the entire stake, and also all the gate receipts after expenses have been paid.

In the last issue of the Breeder and Sportsman we could only give the result of the fifth and deciding heat at Buffalo in the free-for-all race, as we received it by telegram, and our correspondent had not time to send us the result of the concluding heat. It would seem that on Monday morning when the bell was rung for the contestants to appear Rosalind Wilkes was quite a strong favorite, the odds being 5 to 4 on her while the bookmakers were willing to bet 5 against 3 that Palo Alto would not win. Jack was evidently "away off" as he cut no figure in the race whatever, the representative of the Wilkes family and Electioneer's great son having the fight out between them. Palo Alto completing the first quarter in 32¾ seconds, the half-mile in 1:06½, the three-quarters in 1:40¾, and the mile 2:15. The following is the summary in full.

First Race—Purse $2,000; free for all trotters (continued from Saturday)

Palo Alto Stock Farm's Palo Alto, by Electioneer	Marvin	3	2	1	1
J. Turner's Rosalind Wilkes	Turner	1	1	2	2
B. Doble's Jack	Doble	2	3	3	3
E. F. Geer's Susie S.	Geers and Andrews	4	4	4	4

Time, 2:18, 2:16¼, 2:16½, 2:16, 2:15.

From the number of accidents that have happened on the various tracks in California so far this year, it is to be presumed that trainers will have to purchase new sulkies every little while, and if we are correct in our surmises, would suggest to them that they call at the office of Truman, Hooker & Co., 421 and 427 Market street, San Francisco, and take a look at the new Maud S. Truss Axle Sulky, which has been thoroughly indorsed by all the leading horsemen of the United States to be the stiffest and best track sulky now made. One of the beauties of this sulky is that it will fit any horse, no matter how high his action which of itself is a great recommendation. In addition to the one just spoken of, the firm carries a full line of all the different makes of sulkies, so that no matter what horsemen may need in that direction, they can be easily accommodated by this firm.

On last Saturday afternoon the Oakland Driving Club was out in full force, and, as usual, a large number of carriages were seen inside the enclosure. The sport for the afternoon began with the three minute class of trotters, the entries being W. H. Veitche's Jerry; P. W. Bellingall's Electro, and J. Roger's Skate. Jerry was the fortunate one, winning the first and third heats in 3:02 and 2:58; Skate taking the second heat in three minutes.

The next event on the programme was for the 2:40 pacers, there being four entries: Dr Withers' Woodchuck; T. Landregan's Berkley Maid; S. D. Ingram's Weasel, and Geo. Anderson's Gypsey. Weasel took the first heat in 2:49, and Gypsey took the second and third in 2:48 and 2:45.

The programme next presented a trot for the 2:35 class; the entries being T. Rutherford's Sunset; D C. Brown's Sunrise, and R. B. Chisholm's Blue Bull. Owing to the actions of Rutherford, the judges were allowed to refuse his horse the privilege of starting, and the other two had it out between them; Sunrise winning handily in two straight heats. Time 2:37 and 2:42.

A mile was then trotted between J. Maher's Gus; and D. Hayes' Brown Dick. Gus won as he pleased in 3:05.

The last foal that was dropped in this State to the cover of Nutwood prior to his leaving for the Eastern States, was out of Ruth Ann by Bell Alta; second dam by General Taylor. As this foal grew up in years he was named Harry Slocum, and two years ago developed considerable speed. His owner, the well known livery stable keeper. Mr. Lot D. Slocum, sold a half interest in the horse in 1888 to R Mandelbaum, Esq. Last year he was not worked for track use, but in April of this year he was sent to Petaluma where he has been receiving exercise at the hands of Lee Shaner. Some two months ago Mr. Slocum sold his other half interest to Mr. Mandelbaum, who was exceedingly well pleased at the speed shown by the son of Nutwood, as he has frequently compassed a mile better than 2:23, and his 1:10 to the half was simply an exercising jog for him. On last Friday morning Mr. Shaner harnessed up Harry Slocum for the purpose of driving him to Napa, but when only a few miles on his journey the horse began to act in rather a strange manner, which caused Mr. Shaner to pull up, immediately upon which the horse fell dead, evidently having bursted a blood vessel. The horse was valued at $7,500.

From letters received from a friend it would seem as though John Mackey, the genial superintendent of Rancho del Paso, has been having a great time in the land of Johnny Bull. His quaint, odd ways have made him a general favorite, and as Mr. Haggin has introduced him quite generally in English society, it may fully be expected that John will return with all the mannerisms of an English cockney. Fitted out in a dress suit, patent leather shoes and a high hat, he is a familiar figure around the corridors of the principal hotels, and can be seen almost any night jumping out of a "two wheeler" as he goes to attend the theatre. In their travels, Ireland has not been forgotten, and the dear old county of Meath has been visited, that being the county of John's birth. Visits have been made to nearly all the principal breeding farms of the country, including those of the Duchess of Montrose, Baron Rothschild and the Duke of Westminster. Only one purchase so far has been effected, that being the bay stallion, Tacitus by Hermit out of a mare by Young Melbourne; 2d dam by Stockwell, etc Such royally good breeding will indeed be a valuable adjunct to the stud of Rancho del Paso, and John fancies that he has secured one of Hermit's very best sons. He is only eight years old, with black points, possessed of immense bone, with great thighs and arms, a fine head and neck and excellent shoulders; he is well ribbed and let down. With this combination of Hermit, Young Melbourne and Stockwell blood, Tacitus should be hard to beat in any country. Before the party returns to America John will pay a flying visit to Paris, as Mr. Haggin is desirous of having John learn how to swear in the [French language.

Names Claimed.

Sallie Corbitt for my chestnut mare, both hind ankles white, star in forehead and stripe, foaled July 7th 1885, sired by Legrand, first dam Sallie Durbrow by Arthorton, second dam Nellie by Smuggler, third dam by Eastons David Hill.

I also claim the name Fifine for my aeal brown filly, star in forehead, foaled April 12th, 1890, sired by Noonday, first dam Lady Prompter by Prompter, second dam Flash by Egmont, third dam Lightfoot by Flaxtail.

Mrs. Helen Murdock.

San Mateo, Cal. Aug. 19th, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Herein find names and description of our foals entered in your Futurity Stake,

Marquis Wilkes, bay colt, star and black points; by Guy Wilkes, dam Ruby 2:19¾ (sister to Stamboul 2:12½) by Sultan 2:24.

Princess Wilkes, bay filly, no white, by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret 2:28 (dam of Regal Wilkes 2:20½ at two year old) by Sultan 2:24.

Silver Wilkes, bay filly no white, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sister 2:19½, by Admiral.

Grace Wilkes, bay filly, small white spot in forehead, and a little white on right hind heel, by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche (dam of Hazel Wilkes 2:20 at 4 year old) by Arthurton 365.

Jay Wilkes, chestnut colt, narrow strip in face, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sweetness 2:21¼ (dam of Sidney 2:19¾) by Volunteer 55,

Sabledale, bay filly, star and black points, by Sable Wilkes 2:18 dam Vixen, by Nutwood 2:18¾.

Clem Wilkes, chestnut colt, strip in face, by Guy Wilkes dam Cora reo. 2:44 at two year old; by Buccaneer. This colt may when he sheds off, have some white on his legs.

Yours truly, San Mateo Stock Farm
per J. A. Goldsmith.

NAPA.

The first day of the Solano and Napa District Fair was held in excellent weather, and with the track in good order, and with an efficient management at the head of affairs, a great day's trotting was expected, for Napa is, outside of Sacramento, the most popular trotting locality in the State, so many records having been broken on the track in previous years. Last year, for instance, the flying Sidney filly, Gold Leaf, paced a mile in 2:11¼, while in the fall Stamboul and Palo Alto trotted in 2:12¼, and many other cracks lowered their records at the meeting held last year.

Four trotting races were on the programme for the day, and as a start was not made until two o'clock, heats were sandwiched after the first two heats of the 2:20 class.

The judges for the day were H. M. La Rue, Stockton; John McCord, Napa, and J. N. Bailhache, Healdsburg. Mr. La Rue, who is probably by long odds the most accomplished starter in the State, attended to the send off in his usually masterly style, and very soon had things going in smooth order. At ten minutes to two the first race was called up, five well known trotters facing the music for the 2:20 trot. They were Hazel Wilkes, 2:20, the winner of the San Jose 2:20 class; Emma Temple, 2:21, who was in good form, and showed up well after her race at San Jose, when she was behind Hazel; Express, 2:21, was the Palo Alto entry; Maggie E., 2:19¾, the more than useful Nutwood mare, was entered by her new owners, and the eccentric Doherty had his speedy horse Victor (Hayseed) 2:22.

The race proved a good thing for Hazel Wilkes, who repeated her San Jose victory, winning in straight heats.

The 2:30 trotters brought out a field of eight, Silas Skinner being installed favorite, and winning in straight heats. The winner has a very rapid way of going, and will be very hard to beat in his class. He is a pure gaited trotter—in front, while he apparently runs behind, and with really precise judges, might have been set back under the new rule, as he leaves his feet too often and never loses by it. Bob Mason, the San Diego entry, made a game effort to win, and after falling (a regular cropper), just after going under the wire in the first heat, tearing a shoe and boot off, he made a splendid exhibition of true game racing by fighting out the next two heats to the finish.

Mr. Reavis' Vic H. romped home in the 2:40 class, going the three heats in the remarkably good time of 2:23½, 2:24 and 2:26¼, winning each heat in a jog. She is a daughter of Blackbird, and last week obtained a record of 2:25½ at Willows. The yearling trot was a gift for Nonpariel, though Capt. Harris' entry would probably have altered the complexion of things had she been allowed to start.

2:30 trot.—First heat. When the horses were called out, pools sold: Hazel Wilkes $30, Emma Temple $5, and the field $10. The first four or five times Temple was rather unsteady, then Victor came up in front of the pole horse, but after being threatened with a fine, they scored up better by Maggie E Express spoiled the next two attempts by breaking before the wire. At the ninth time the word was given by Mr. La Rue, with Express two lengths behind, the others well together. Maggie cut out the work to the turn, when she broke and fell back, and Victor went on, passing the quarter three lengths in front of Temple, with Hazel Wilkes two lengths further back, and Maggie E four behind her and two in front of Express. Victor mixed his gait a couple of times before the half, where he was a length and a half in front of Temple, with Hazel, who was coming fast on her wheel, and Maggie six lengths further back, with a two lengths lead of Express. Hazel and Temple closed up on Victor round the turn, the Wilkes mare coming up on the inside and Temple on the outside. When well in the stretch Hazel got her head in front and Victor broke, dropping back. Temple closed in a little, and trotted a hard race to the wire, Hazel winning by a neck after a tight finish, with Victor three lengths back and Maggie E. and Express, who both showed their running ability down the stretch, just inside the distance. Time, 2:22½. Mutuals on the heat paid $8.

Second heat—Pools sold slowly at $25 Hazel Wilkes to $8 for the whole field. After scoring up seven times, the word was received, with Express two lengths behind. Emma Temple and Victor went round the turn together two lengths in front of Hazel Wilkes, but before the quarter Victor skipped and lost the lead, Temple going past the quarter post two lengths in front of him, with Hazel third, three lengths back, and Maggie E. three further in the rear. Victor broke badly at the three furlong pole, and was passed by Hazel, who was three lengths behind Temple at the half in 1:10, Victor three further back. Hazel went up to Temple round the turn, being at her head at the three-quarters, and with the bay mare tiring badly in the stretch, beat her three lengths to the wire, Victor four lengths further back, and Express, who passed Maggie, who broke in the stretch, fourth, fifty yards back. Time, 2:20¾. Mutuals on the heat paid $7.50.

Third heat—No pools sold. After several futile attempts to get the quintette to come up together, Shaner and Doherty were fined $5 each for coming up before the pole horse, and the five soon came up together. Hazel broke almost immediately, and lost her place, Temple and Victor going on in the lead. Victor broke on the turn, and Temple swung into the backstretch three lengths in front, Victor second three lengths in front of Express, who was just clear of Hazel; the latter passed Express before reaching the three furlongs, and with Victor breaking shortly after, passsed him, and went on in hot pursuit of Temple, who had four lengths the best of it at the half, with Express, three lengths back, third, and Victor close up, fourth, twenty lengths in front of Maggie E., who was all to pieces. Hazel decreased the lead two lengths at the head of the stretch, and driven hard all the way, won a desperate heat by half a length, Temple five lengths in front of Express, who was well in advance of Victor, with Maggie E barely saving her distance. Time, 2:21¾. Mutuals paid $6.40.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Tueeday, August 19th.—Trotting; 2:20 class. Puree $1,000.

San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Hazel Wilkee, Guy Wilkee—Blanche ..... Goldemith	1	1	1
Agnew Stock Farm's b m Emma Temple, Jackeon Temple—by Emigrant ..... Shaner	2	2	2
G. Doherty's b h Victor, Echo—by Woodburn ..... Doherty	3	3	4
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b g Express, Electioneer—Esther Havey	5	4	3
Emerson & Berry's b m Maggie E., Nutwood—by G. M. Patchen ..... Vioget	4	5	5

Time, 2:22¼, 2:20¾, 2:21¾.

2:30 TROT.

Eight horses scored up for the word, and betting was very lively on the race. Silas Skinner was made favorite at $30 to $10 for George Washington, $10 for Bob Mason and $30 for the rest as a field. A long time was devoted to starting the big field well together and all trotting At last, however, the word was given, with Lee two lengths behind, all the rest well together. Una Wilkes on the inside, went out in front to the turn, when Bob Mason went past her in a clatter closely followed by Silas Skinner, who came from the extreme outside and took third position. When the quarter was reached Mason was three lengths in front of Una Wilk with Skinner at her wheel six lengths in front of Clara Flora S. and Keepsake all together in front of Lee. Mason led the van to the end of the back stretch when Skinner closed up, and getting even in the turn, the pair swung into the stretch head and head, with Una Wilkes four lengths back, and Clara Z. four lengths further back. A very hard race took place down the stretch. Skinner, who had skipped several times, having a shade the best of it at the draw-gate, where Mason swerved under the whip, but was instantly straightened out and finished gamely, losing by a head, and stumbling, fell a length past the wire. Bayliss fell clear and was not injured. Una Wilkes was five lengths back, third, and the rest all strung out. Clara Z. fourth, Washington fifth, Flora S. sixth, Lee seventh and Keepsake last. Time, 2:21.

Mutuals on the heat paid $13.25.

SECOND HEAT.

Pools sold briskly, $25 Skinner, Washington $3, and the rest of the field $10. When the horses came out Bayliss and Mason received an ovation, both looking no worse for their tumble. A start was soon obtained with Lee seemingly overlooked ten lengths back. Skinner and Mason set the pace to the turn, when Mason broke all to pieces and fell back last, while Spinner opened up a gap of six lengths at the quarter with Flora G. a neck in front of Una, who was three in advance of the rest bunched. Skinner went clean away from the field leading 10 lengths passing the half, where Flora G. had two lengths, the best of Clara Z. who had passed Una Wilkes who was a length in front of Washington. Skinner slowed up round the turn and won in a jog by seven lengths, Flora G getting the place, although beaten a head by Clara Z. who made a game rally from the distance, but was set back to third for running. The rest were strung out, most of them running in. Time, 2:25½. Paris mutuals in the heat paid $7.00.

THIRD HEAT.

No pools sold. A start was soon arrived at with Lee again behind Spinner and Mason. Both went out for the lead and went round the turn a length apart with Flora G. next and Una Wilkes close up. Flora broke before the quarter and lost her place to Una. At the quarter the order was Skinner, Mason, Una, Flora, with two lengths between each, and Washington four lengths back clear of Clara G, Lee a bad last. Mason went up to Skinner half up the back stretch, but would not stay there, and Skinner drew out two lengths passing round the turn. Bayliss made a hard fight for the heat until the drawgate, where he gave up and finished three lengths behind Skinner, Flora G. who passed Una Wilkes in a break in the stretch getting third place, four lengths further back and a length and a half in front of Una with Clara Z fifth, the rest running most of the way. Time, 2:21¾.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:30 class. Guaranteed puree $1,500.

De Turk & McGraw's blk b Silas Skinner, Alcona Jr.—Fontana ..... McGraw	1	1	1
E. B. Gifford's b b Bob Mason, Echo—Belle Mason ... Bayliss	2	4	2
B. C. Holly's br m Flora G, Altoona—by G M, Patchen, Jr ..... McCartney	6	2	3
A. Gonzelez's g m Clara Z. Capri—Fannie ..... Shaner	4	3	5
T. Smith's b h George Washington, Mambrino Chief, Jr.—Fannie ..... Smith	5	5	6
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Blanche ..... Goldemith	3	6	4
J. H. Bogge's b h Keepsake, Black Ralph—Bent B. ..... Alvieo	8	8	7
G. W. Thierkauf's ch g Lee, General Lee—by George M. Patchen, Jr. ..... Dustin	7	7	8

Time, 2:21, 2:25¾, 2.21¾.

First heat.—Pools sold very slowly, the Blackbird mare Vic H being served up a hot favorite at $25 to $15 for the field. After ten minutes scoring for the word with Carbon too slow every time, the word was given, Carbon being two lengths behind; Vic H and Oaknut stayed together to the turn, when Vic quickened up, and trotting clean away, led down the backstretch five lengths, passing the half in 1:11, with Oaknut second six lengths in front of Mountain Maid, and Carbon fifty yards back. Oaknut closed up a little at the head of the homestretch, but only on sufferance as Vic again drew out and won handily by three lengths, Mountain Maid a bad third, and Carbon a had last. Time, 2:23½. Paris mutuals paid $7.40.

Second heat—Despite the efforts of the silvery tongued auctioners, no offer could be obtained for the field against Vic H. After about half a dozen trials the word was given and Oaknut trotting steadily, led to the turn, and increasing the pace, turned into the backstretch three lengths in front of Vic H, with Mountain Maid six lengths behind her and six in front of Carbon. Vic closed up on Oaknut and carried him off his feet before the half, which she passed four lengths in front in 1:11, and going well within herself went round the turn five lengths in the lead, Oaknut seven in front of the Maid, same in front of Carbon, running. Oaknut broke again on the homestretch, and Vic H won as she pleased by three lengths, Oaknut second five lengths in front of Mountain Maid, who was double that distance in front of Carbon. Time, 2:24. Paris mutuals paid $6 00

Third heat. No pools were sold, everyone having decided that the mare could not lose and nearly every one had gone to town. The quartette were soon en route, Vic H. and Oaknut going well trotted round the turn together, Vic. showed half a length in front when they turned into the backstretch and increased her lead to two open lengths before going round the upper turn with Oaknut second, eight lengths in front of Mountain Maid and Carbon a hundred yards back. Vic H. retained her advantage and won easily by two lengths from Oaknut who left his feet at the drawgate, Mountain Maid finished third forty yards behind him with Carbon. Time, 2:26.

SUMMARY.

ting for 2:40 horses owned in the District. Purse $600.

Reavis' br m Vic H, Blackbird—Ellen Swigert ..... McManus	1	1	1
W. R. Overhalser's ch h Oaknut, Dawn—Miee Brown..Shaner	2	2	2
R. Murphy's b m Mountain Maid, Anteeo—by Mountain Boy .... Rollins	3	3	3
R. S. Parke' br h Carbon, Stanford—Kate Dudley....Sparke	4	4	die

Time, 2:23½, 2:24, 2:26.

The yearling district trot had five would be starters but Sidena entered by B. E. Harris was protested, and the judges refused to allow her to start as she was entered by Capt. Harris from San Francisco and irrespective of that, had not left Shaner's stable ten days previously, Shaner having another colt in the race driven by himself. A few pools were sold at $20 Nonpariel to $25 the field. Lady Thorn had the pole and was so slow that the others could not be kept back to her, and thus used a good deal of valuable time. When the word was given Nonpariel went right away from the rest, and though all broke before the turn Whitney's entry catching handily showed the way into the back stretch and settling down to work went down the back stretch six lengths in front and trotting steadily turned into the straight for home twelve lengths in front of Rustic King with Columbus who broke badly in the back stretch a bad third, and Lady Thorn out of it. The race was all over, Nonpariel winning easily by six lengths from Rustic who beat Columbus forty yards for the place, for although the latter caught him in the stretch he broke all to pieces, Lady was just in the stretch. Time 2:57. Mutuals paid $9 35.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, District Yearling Stake, guaranteed $250.

A. L. Whitney's br c Nonpariel by Dawn—..... Shaner	1
P. J. Shafter's g c Rustic King by Rustic—Gazelle..... Froet	2
T. Smith's br c Columbus by McDonald Chief—Fanny Rose.... ..... Smith	3
E. McLeee' b f Lady Thorn by Billy Thornbill—Lady Nutwood .... Rounds	4

Time, 2:57.

WEDNESDAY.

A rather slim crowd witnessed the stock parade which started out at ten o'clock, headed by B. C. Holly leading his old favorite Ninena, the winner in many a hard race. She looked in grand shape, and has developed into a very handsome broodmare. Following her was Sidney, her colt, foaled by Sid, a son of imported Siddartha. The entries in the horse department were numerous, reaching from the stand to the half-mile post, and included many well known trotters, among whom the matronly Lily Stanley attracted general attention as she was led past, followed by her Director foal.

The cattle department had only a small number of entries, and did not make the circuit of the track, being turned away after passing the stand. The afternoon was devoted to the thoroughbred brigade, three races being on the programme, with three starters in each event. The scarcity of starters was accounted for by the hard tracks at Ione, San Jose and Los Angeles, which had laid up several horses on the shelf for a while. The directors decided to add the full amount in each race, provided three starters turned out for each event instead of four as advertised.

First race—Punctually at two o'clock, before a large assemblage, the horses were called out by Mr. La Rue for the first, a six furlong repeat, which had as starters W. Appleby's four-year-old mare Alfaretta, Orville Appleby's three-year old filly Juniata (a sister to Alfaretta), and Owen Bros.' Serpolette. After a few vain attempts, Sam Whitehead gave up attempting to sell pools on the individual races, but sold a large number of pools combination fashion, $25 being given for Alfaretta. Tycoon and Daisy against $15 for the field, the condition being that if any of three named horses failed to win, the field won the pool.

At half past two William Coombs sent the trio in workmanlike style, and for a hundred yards they ran locked together, when Alfaretta left the other pair and went round the turn three open lengths in front, with Serpolette two lengths in front of Juniata. The race was all over from there, as Alfaretta galloped home an easy winner by five lengths, Juniata second and Serpolette distanced. Time, 1:18¾. Mutuals paid $6 15.

Second heat. Juniata broke away twice and was very unruly, but at the third break away a good start was made, the three year old ridden from the start hung on to Alfaretta to the end of the stretch when the latter came away winning in a canter by three lengths from Juniata who was unnecessarily and unmercifully punished by Dennison. Time, 1:19¾. Mutuals paid $5.45.

SUMMARY.

Running—Six furlongs and repeat. $20 each p. p. $200 added.
W. L. Appleby's b m Alfaretta 4 Wildidle—by Monday 108.....Murphy 1 1
O. Appleby's b f Juniata 3 Wildidle - by Monday 107.....C. Dennison 2 2
Owen Bros.' ch m Serpolette a Norfolk—Mat'ie Glenary 108.....Hennessey dis.
Time, 1:18½, 1:19¾.

MILE AND REPEAT.

First heat—A few pools were sold at $25 for Daisy D. to $5 for the field, and with Daisy barred Hotspur sold for $20 to $6 for Wild Oats on the race, not the heat. The flag was dropped the first time with all three running well together. Hotspur fell back on the turn while Wild Oats hung on to Daisy down the back stretch with Hotspur three lengths back. The latter closed up on the turn and all three were level at the head of the stretch with Daisy winning easy, and the others under persuasion. Dennison rode Hotspur vigorously to the wire, being beaten a short length by Daisy, hard held with Wild Oats on whom Murphy eased up at the furlong pole two lengths further back. Time, 1:43¼. Mutuals on the heat paid $5.70.

Second heat—After a couple of breakaways, the trio were turned loose in good style. Hotspur, whipped from the start, hung on to Daisy D all the way round to the head of the stretch, with Wild Oats two lengths behind Wild Oats closed up half way down the stretch, and Hotspur, swerving under the whip, lost his place, but came again on the inside and finished a length and a half behind Wild Oats, who was second one length behind Daisy, who won the race handily. Time, 1:43¼. Mutuals on the heat paid $6.00

SUMMARY.

Running, one mile and repeat; $20 each p. p; $250 added.
Owen Bros.' b m Daisy D, a, Wheatley—Black Maria, 110.....Hennessy 1 1
W. L. Appleby's b g Wild Oats, 4, Wildidle—Mary Givens, 110.....Murphy 3 2
Dennison Bros.' b h Hotspur, 4, Joe Daniels—Sister to Jim Douglass, 113.....C. Dennison 2 3
Time, 1:43½, 1:43¼.

One mile and a quarter. A fair amount of pools were sold at $25 for Tycoon to $5 for the field. The flag fell the first time, Menlo was sent right out and led Captain Al three-quarters of a length past the stand with Tycoon two lengths further back. Tycoon went up to Captain Al round the turn the pair turning into the back stretch a length behind, Menlo whose leg gave way at the five furlong pole and he dropped out of the race. The other pair ran neck and neck all the way round the upper turn passing the quarter pole in 1:42. For a while it looked as though youth would be served but Tycoon outstayed the three year old and eventually won cleverly by half a length. Time, 2:08. Mutuals paid $5.70.

SUMMARY.

Running—one a quarter miles. $25 pp. $200 added.
Undine Stable's c h Tycoon 4, Reveille—Margery 117....McIntosh 1
Owen Bros.' br h Captain Al, 3, Kingston—Black Maria 107.....Hennessy 2
J. Henry's blk g Menlo, a, Imp. Prince—Hattie Hawthorne 117.....Clark 3
Time, 2:08.

Red Bluff.

FIRST DAY, August 19th, 1880.

Red Bluff is particularly fortunate in having had a new track built, and to-day the first race of the Tehama County Agricultural Society were started over it. It is well laid out, has exceedingly good soil, and I am inclined to the belief that when worked over a little will be a very fast one. At present it is a trifle soft, but that is a good thing for the horses, as there will be much less danger of any of them breaking down. The grand staud is extremely well built and a very commodious structure, while there are an ample number of stalls for all of the horses gathered together here. The officers of the association have spared no time nor money in getting everything in proper shape for their meeting, and the horsemen congregated here are particularly well satisfied with the attentions and hospitality that they have received. It was a matter of some surprise that the attendance was not larger, as the country is in a flourishing condition, and it is many years since racee has been held at this point. The judges selected for the day were Messrs. Hawkins, Shelton and Billups; while the timers were Messrs. McIntosh and Champlain. In the trotting race Col. Hawkins acted as starter, while in the running races W. M. Billups gave them the word.

The first race of the day was for the district two-year-olds, and although there had been three entries but two came to the wire, they being Lucy B. entered by G. W. Woodard of Yolo, and Wayland W. entered by S. B. Simpson of Chico. The pool selling was of rather a light character, Mr. Simpson's gelding being the choice at $10, while Lucy B. brought $5. Wayland W. was the much better of the two and had no difficulty in winning both heats very readily, the time being 2:55½ and 2:54½. In the last heat Lucy made several disastrous breaks, which put her entirely out of the contest.

SUMMARY.

Red Bluff, Aug 19th, 1890, 2-year-old, district, purse $150.
L. H. McIntosh's b s Wayland W., Arthur Wilkes—Lettie by Wayland horse.....Simpson 1
G. W. Woodard ch f Lucy B., Alex Button—Lucy.....Biglow 2
Time, 2:55½, 2:54½.

Maud drawn.

The programme next showed a purse of $250 for the three-minute class, the entries being Billy Doty, E. C. Peart, Vidette and Frank M. Mr. Billups did not start Peart so there were only three in the contest for the money. In the pools Frank M. was a great favorite, bringing $10 while the other two combined sold for $5. On the appearance of the horses on the track, Frank M., who is owned by T. E. Keating, the former owner of Sensation, showed up very lame and purchasers of the short end began congratulating themselves that they had far and away the best of it; however, appearances are sometimes deceitful, for the lame gelding took the lead immediately upon the word being given and was never headed, the time consumed in making the mile, 2:33½, being simply an exercising jog for him. After the first heat there was no betting whatever, the spectators keeping aloof from a horse that could show up so badly and win so handily with only three legs to go on. The second and third heats were simply repetitions of the first, Frank M. leading from start to finish in all of them. Time, 2:33 and 2:38¾. Frank is evidently a good money making horse and the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN need not be surprised if he makes a record low in the twenties when he strikes in the big circuit at Sacramento.

SUMMARY.

Red Bluff, Aug. 19th—Three-minute class. Purse $250.
T. E. Keating's ch g Frank M. by Priam—unknown....Keating 1 1 1
T. C. Snider's b m Vedette by Dave Hill Jr.—unknown..Tryon 2 2 2
Wm. Doty's ch g Billy Doty by Brigadier—Maud D.....Doty 3 3 3
Time, 2:33½, 2:33, 2:38½.

E. C. Peart drawn.

Of the five horses entered for the half mile and repeat running race, only three of them came to the post, they being Joker, Rosebug and R. H. In the betting Rosebug was a decided favorite at $10, the field alternating between $5 and $6. When the flag fell for the first heat, Joker cut out the pace and led to the head of the stretch, where Rosebug was given his head and rapidly passed the leader, winning in the commonest kind of a canter by a length in 50 seconds. The second heat was also won by Rosebug, R. H. beating Joker for the place; the time being 49 seconds.

SUMMARY.

Running—Half mile heats. Purse $100.
Tieljens & Watson's ch g Rosebug, Jim Brown - Rosemary...Daly 1 1
R. H. Newton's ch g R. H., Bayswater Jr.—unknown.....Newton 3 2
J. E. King's ch s Joker, Joe Hooker—Daisy Miller.....Leonard 2 3
Time, 0:50, 0:49.

SECOND DAY AUG. 20, 1890.

The attendance was better than yesterday, the field was well filled with carriages, and the grand stand had many of the fair sex who watched the races and listened to the music rendered by the band. Among the familiar faces seen on the grounds were G. W. Woodard of Yolo, L. H. McIntosh of Chico, Lige Downer of Oakland, Dan Dennison Jr. Sacramento, E. C. Tryon of Sacramento, S. T. Trefrey of Sacramento, John Sweeney from Carson, J. C. Todd of Sacramento, A. Phillips owner of Lucky Dan, J. Sullivan former driver of Daisy S and Almont Patchen, F. A. Sprague the pool seller from Chico, J. Green of San Francisco, Wm. Billups of Colusa, Mr. R. H. Newton and many others.

The first race was a district trot for named horses, the starters being John G, Albert V and Del Monte. Albert V had the pole. The driver of Del Monte was gaudily attired in a suit of red, white and blue. Mr. Woodard says if he could only have had that suit he might have won with Belle Button at Willows and negotiations are now in progress for its purchase.

First heat.—John G led around the turn but down the back stretch it was a head and head race between John G and Albert V. John G won by a half a length Albert V 2nd, Del Monte 3rd. Time 3:04.

Second heat—Albert V led to the quarter by eight lengths, but in the stretch Albert broke and John G won by a length. Time, 2:55.

Third heat—Albert V led to the five-eighths pole, where John G collared him. In the stretch Albert V broke, John G winning the heat and race, Albert V second, Del Monte third. Time, 2:56.

SUMMARY.

Special 3 minute district class; purse $100.
L. E. Rowley's b g John G.....Rowley 1 1 1
J. McLane's b g Albert V.....McLane 2 2 2
J. E. Endicott's ch s Del Monte.....Endicott 3 3 3
Time, 3:04, 2:55, 2:56.

Second race—2:40 class—The starters were Annie E., Laura Z., Decision, Queen of the West and Alpha. Frank B., another of the entries, was given first money and allowed to stay in the stable.

First heat—Pools sold Annie E. $10, field $5. Queen was first at the quarter, closely followed by Alpha, the rest strung out, the positions remaining unchanged at the half. On the upper turn Laura Z. out-trotted Queen, and at the head of the stretch was on even terms, but Queen out trotted her through the stretch and won the heat, Laura Z. second, Decision third, Annie E. fourth, Alpha fifth. Time, 2:40.

Before the second heat pools sold: Annie E $10, Queen of the West $3, while the field brought $2. Decision took the lead at the tap of the bell, and was never headed. On the backstretch Queen was lapped on him, but could not head him, and in the stretch Decision drew away and won in a jog, Queen second, Alpha third. Time, 2:36½.

Third heat—Queen led from the wire into the homestretch with Annie E next, but in the stretch Annie E trotted fast and won the heat by a length from the Queen, Laura Z third, Decision fourth, Alpha distanced for running. Time, 2.37½.

Fourth heat—The Queen went off in the lead, but broke on the turn, and Decision at the quarter led, with Laura Z second. Down the backstretch Annie E passed Laura and in the stretch made bid for the heat, but she could not close the gap, Decision winning by two lengths, Annie E second, Laura Z third, Queen of the West distanced. Time, 2:36.

After the fourth heat of the trot the special mile dash was run. They were some time at the post, delayed by the bad acting of Achilles. Joker made the running and led well into the stretch but Dennison on Mohawk made his run and by hard riding landed Mohawk a winner by half a length, Joker second, Katisha third, Lucky Dan fourth, Achilles fifth. Time, 1:46.

SUMMARY.

Red Bluff, August 20th—One mile dash running; purse $100.
Dennison Bros.' b s Mohawk by Norfolk—Irene Harding....D. Dennison 1
J. E. King's ch s Joker by Joe Hooker—Mollie Miller.....Leonard 2
J. E. Gibson's b m Katisha by Kryle Daly—Maid of Stockdale.....Cusick 3
Time, 1:46.
Lucky Dan and Achilles also ran.

Fifth heat—2:40 class. This heat was another surprise. Annie E and Decision went around the turn and down the back stretch head and head, Laura Z. in close attendance. Turning into the stretch Laura Z. got on even terms with the leaders, and it was a fine finish, Laura Z' winning by a neck, Annie second. Time, 2:45. Darkness coming on, the race was postponed until the next day.

The Pedigree of Bessie G.

Considerable time has elapsed since Guy E. Grosse, Esq., of Santa Rosa first tried to establish the pedigree of Bessie G, the dam of Sunset and Anteeop, but patience and perseverance have helped to surmount the difficulties usually arising in investigations of this sort. Mr. Grosse purchased the mare from J. B. Hinkle of Petaluma, that gentleman having got her from Daniel Cutter. Mr Cutter has signed the following document, which clears up the breeding as far as it can possibly ever be known:

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 13, 1890.

I hereby certify that the mare which I sold to J. B. Hinkle of Petaluma was raised by me; when in my possession I called her "Nellie," but I understand they have changed her name to "Bessie G." If she is still alive, she will be eleven years old this spring; she was sired by "King Philip," a son of Whipple's "Hambletonian" 725. The dam of "Nellie" was by "George M. Patchen, Jr" but I cannot trace the pedigree of the second dam.

DANIEL CUTTER,
845 Harrison street, S. F.

Some months ago Mr R. M. Dunlap of Galesburg, Illinois, purchased Bessie G from Mr. Grosse, and also a filly out of her by Anteeo, it being his intention to take them back East. Bessie G will surely become standard as one of her sons can now trot much better than 2:30.

There are quite a number of cases of glanders among the horses in Sacramento and vicinity, says the Bee, and every one who owns a horse should see to it that it is well protected and cared for. Glanders is a terrible and a contagious disease, and the only relief is death. Six horses belonging to the Central Street Railway Co. have already been shot, and others belonging to private individuals have had to be treated in the same manner. The discharged Superintendent, John Beck, sold some horses affected with this disease to a man down the Riverside road, and they had to be killed. Such conduct deserves the severest punishment, and that may have been one reason for his discharge.

Athletics—Continued.

The Staten Island Athletic Club have made great preparations for their annual Labor Day celebration, which they evidently intend shall surpass those which afforded pleasure to hundreds of lovers of outdoor sports and festivities in former years. The chief aquatic event of the celebration will be the annual senior eight oared shell race for the Staten Island Athletic Club $1,000 Challenge Cup, which always produces a grand contest between some of the leading amateur crews of the East, for all are desirous of possessing the elegant and costly trophy which depends on the result of the struggle. The race is open to all invited clubs, the distance is one mile, and it will be governed by the rules of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen and the S. I. A. C. Cup. There will also be a race for junior eight oared shell crews, which is also expected to result in a grand struggle, for there are more good junior eights in the East the present season than at any previous time. An entrance of $20 each crew is asked. The club house, boat house and grounds will be illuminated with calcium and electric lights during the evening, and Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band will serve to enhance the pleasure of those who attend.

George W. Lee easily defeated John Largan, the English oarsman, who has been in this country for a considerable period, in a scullers' race for a purse, at Oyster Bay, L. I., on Saturday afternoon, August 9th. The distance rowed was about a mile and three-quarters, and Lee won by two lengths.

Neil Matterson was the victor in a scullers' race with Brown on the Parramatta River, N. S. W., Aug 8. The course was the usual championship one, and the stake $1,000. The winner's time was 20m 38s.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Alpine Club now has its headquarters at Central Park with an entrance on Eighth Street. A general meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon when new officers will be elected. Several changes will be made in the constitution and by-laws, and other important matters will be discussed.

The preparations that are being made for the coming exhibition of the Olympic Club are something grand. The boxing, wrestling, fencing, tumbling, pyramide, weight lifting, groupings, etc., will be very fine and it is safe to predict that even standing room will be at a premium.

One of Prof. Tronchet's lady pupils will give an exhibition with her teacher which promises to be highly exciting.

The Alameda Olympic Club held a "Ladies Night" exhibition on Friday evening August 15. The audience was large and fashionable, many ladies being present. A parallel bar exhibition by the Oakland Turn Verein was very good. Paul Uth was the leader. Prof. George C. Rouse gave a very clever exhibition of club swinging. M. Espinosa and E. Stack both of the Olympic Club of this city did some pretty work in the boxing line. C. J. Lutger and C. C. Beck of the same club wrestled, each gaining a fall. Pyramids were formed by the following members of the Alameda Club: John Byler (leader), O. C. Haslett, Perham Nahl, Ed Shaw, Fred Hallgren, Ambrose C. Snow, Tony Sparrow, A. C. Nahl and Walter Osborne. J. F. Stack, Robert Leando and Prof. Rause gave a fine exhibition on the horizontal bars. There were wrestling bouts between Ed. Kolb and R. Y. Cole, and Eugene Van Court and F. A. Grim. Some excellent tumbling was done by Stack, Espinosa, and Leando. Green and Bonlo of the Olympic Club and Houston and Turnbull of the Alameda Club gave some clever feet-tos. The exhibition closed with pyramide by the Oakland Turn Verein. The hall was then cleared and dancing began and lasted until early morning. On the whole the affair was very agreeable and reflected much credit on the Young Alameda Olympic Club, which at some future period may develope into a large and powerful athletic club.

NOTES BY OUR RAMBLER.

I am glad to see that the Alpine boys have moved to Central Park. By remaining on the hill so long they lost several good members. Now that their rooms are in the very heart of the city there is no reason why the club should not boom again, for athletics are bound to become popular before long.

Some of the boys tell me that they cannot leave their work to journey to Sacramento on the 16th of Sept. I think if the games were held on a Saturday the attendance of athletes would be much larger. But very few of the amateurs can afford to lose a day and a half or two days in the middle of the week.

Peter McIntyre has a splendid chance to train. Living as he does at the Olympic grounds he should be able to make fast time.

I had a little chat with John Purcell the other day relative to his retiring from the sporting world. "Bedad it's a chestnut," said John. "I've been hearing that since I've been in Frisco." Well, will you ever compete again? I queried. "Faith and I dunno; I don't like to say for sure that I will not, for faith it is as hard to swear off training as it is for a drunkard to swear off drinking."

I would like to see the P C A A A give a grand handicap cross country run. There are dozens of good men who would be only too willing to take part. Let each man pay a small entrance fee of say half a dollar and the total could be turned into prizes. The Olympic and Alpine clubs would send large teams into the field and there are lots of other clubs in the association that would also make a good showing.

I was up at the Golden Gate Athletic Club the other day, and judging from the number of members present I think the gymnasium apparatus will soon be got rid of at a low figure.

RAMBLER.

Irish Setter at Stud.

MATE, by Pat O'More—Lena, is offered at Stud. Fee $25. The best Irish Setter in the field in America. In blood he has no superior anywhere.
Address C. C. J.
Breeder and Sportsman Office.

THE GUN.

Tulare Tournament.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Tulare Gun Club has arranged for a Grand Shooting Tournament to be held at this city on Sept. 17, 18 and 19, in honor of the first anniversary of the club.

Among other matches, we have decided to offer a purse of $100 00 for a match of 50 live birds, to be shot at by Messrs. Haas, Chick, Robinson and any others who will enter.

This purse to be donated by the club. There will be many other valuable prizes offered, and everything done to make the Tournament a grand success.

We intend to secure plenty of live birds, and artificial birds, and bar out "birds that won't break".

Not knowing the addresses of the above named gentlemen, we take this method of asking them to participate with us in our Tournament.

M. C. HUNT, Secretary.

Fine Score.

Captain R. A. Eddy returned last week from Honolulu, and as might have been expected, his first visit was to a trap shooting ground. Oakland Trotting Park, when he made the following superb score on live birds, A. S. A. rules, killing 69 out of 72.

R. A. Eddy..... 1111111111111111111011022211122121111
1111221111121111111111121011111222111—69

The Gun Club.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: The final match of the San Francisco Gun Club for the season of 1890 took place at the Oakland track on Saturday last. The attendance was quite a large one, eighteen members facing the traps; but it has been so for the whole season, no less than seventeen putting in an appearance at any match.

Much interest was felt in regard to the scores made on this occasion, considering the prospective match with the Alamedas on the 30th inst., and some of the best men "fell down" by making scores much below their usual average—notably, Messrs. Jellett, R. B. Woodward and Eddy, all of whom are generally to be found in double figures. Messrs. Chapin and Donohoe came well to the front with the respective scores of 12 and 11. The birds were an average lot, some most excellent, some "lingerers," but on the whole fairly good and quite a number were as good birds as any we have had supplied this season. Mr. Orr came forward again this year. Notwithstanding the fact that when the match commenced on Saturday he was four birds behind Mr. Jellett for first prize and three behind Mr. R B. Woodward for second, by good steady work he pulled up to an equality with Mr Jellett by killing his twelve straight birds, and Mr. Jellett missing four of same number made Orr and Jellett even with the tie to be shot off, Mr. Woodward missing also four birds tell back to third place. The tie between Jellett and Orr was then shot off at five birds each, Mr. Jellett missing his first bird but stopped the balance, four, and Orr killing his five straight, took the first prize with the narrow margin of one bird to spare. It was a sharply contested tie all the way through, taking the best ten scores in this last G. C. Match, and comparing them with a like number of the Alameda men in their match of the previous week, the Gun Club came out ahead just two birds. This fact, however, may have but little bearing on the match of the 30th inst.

The winner of Saturday's match shot with a 12 L. C. Smith gun, 7.10 in weight using No. S in right bbl., 6 in left and Schultze's powder.

The score on Saturday last was at 12 live birds, A. S. A rules.

J. H. Jellett	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1— 8
R. B. Woodward	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0— 8
F S Butler	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
F. R. Webster	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1— 8
F. L. Wooster	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0—10
F. G. Sanborn	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0— 8
D. B. Gillette, Jr	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1— 9
J. K. Orr	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
R. A. Eddy	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1— 9
T. H. Swett	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0— 9
W. J. Golcher	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0— 9
E. Donohoe	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
W. Levinson	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1— 7
G. Levinson	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1— 7
C. F. Stone	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0— 9
E. S. Chapin	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
H W. Woodward	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0— 5
J. M. Kilgarif	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10

A summary showing the results of the seasons work is appended.

The prizes for the season are: 1st, a fine rifle, value $35, to J. K. Orr; 2nd, a fishing rod, value $25, to J. H. Jellett; 3d, a gentlemen's travelling case, value $20, to R. B. Woodward; 4th, a shooting outfit, valne $15, to F. L. Wooster.

SUMMARY.

	Mch 1st.	Mch 29th.	Apl 19th.	May 30th.	June 25th	July 19th.	Aug 16th.	Shot at.	Killed.	Perc'tage.
R B Woodward		10	10		12	12	8	60	52	86⅔
R. A. Eddy			10	12			9	36	31	86 1-9
J. K. Orr	8	11	12	11	9	9	12	84	72	85 5-7
J. H. Jellett	12	11	8	12	9	11	8	84	71	83½
Thos. Ewing				10				12	10	83⅓
H. Babcock				10	10			24	20	83⅓
F. W. Tallant					10			12	10	83⅓
F. L. Wooster		8	10	11		10	10	60	49	81⅔
C. F. Stone	8	10	9	8		10	9	72	54	75
D. B. Gillette, Jr.				10	7	10	10	48	36	75
C. D. Laing				9				12	9	75
F. S. Butler	9	9	9	10	5	10	10	84	62	73 17-21
F. R. Webster		8	8	10	11	8	8	72	53	73 11-18
F. G. Sanborn		9	7	11			8	48	35	72
E. W. Chapin	8	9	8	7	9	7	12	84	60	71 3-7
E. Donohoe		7	9	4		11	11	60	42	70
J. M. Kilgarif		5				10	10	36	25	69 4-9
F. H. Swett	8	7	7	8	11	8	9	84	58	69⅓
W. J. Golcher	5	9	8	10	8	8	9	84	57	67 6-7
H. Black	11	8		6	7			48	32	66⅔
G. Levinson	9	9	5	6	9	8	7	84	53	63 2-21
Alex. Hamilton		5			8	12		36	22	61 1-9
W. Levinson	8	6	7					36	21	58⅓
W. B. Bourn				7				12	7	58⅓
E F. Tichenor	6	5	6	6	9			60	32	53⅓
J. D. Harvey		7	9	6	3			48	25	52⅓
A. H. Havens				5				12	6	50
J. D. Redding		5			4	7		36	17	47 2-9
H. W. Woodward			3	4		6	5	48	18	37½
T. D. Riordan		1						12	1	8⅓

GUN CLUB.

Pacific Sportsmen's Club.

A meeting of the club was held at the Gerber ranch near Sacramento on Sunday last. The day was cooler than is usual at this time of the year and the birds a fine lot. The result was that some of the reliables of the club did not score up to their usual form. Secretary Maddux after tieing Messrs. Flohr and Dwyer on ten, beat them in the shoot off and won the medal. The programme and preparations for the State tournament in October were discussed. It appeared that the dealers and merchants of Sacramento were showing the utmost generosity in offering special prizes and it was certain that a long and valuable list would be hung up. It was decided to hold the tournament on the Gerber grounds which will be especially arranged for the occasion; shooting stand erected, refreshment booth etc.

Sunday's score was:

At 12 live birds, A. S. A. rules.

Rubstaller	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1— 7
Wittenbrock	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1— 9
Glatz	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0— 8
Vaughn	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0— 9
Damm	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	1— 8
Maddux	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0—10
Gruhler	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0— 7
Dwyer	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1—10
Tallman	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1— 6
Flohr C	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—10
Miller	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0— 8
Woolson	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1— 6
Nicholas	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0— 5
Chapman	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0— 7

As Mr. Glen Hardeman, of Porterville. was dove shooting on Monday last, an unusually heavy charge blew the firing pin or plunger into his right eye, making a severe cut in the sclerotic coat and also burning both eyes with powder. It will be several days before he recovers from the accident.

Ira Dodge, of Montana, who is known as a great bear killer, has gone into other business. During the spring and summer he has been capturing young elk, until he has now procured nearly twenty. These he has put with another band belonging to friend, together nearly forty head. Ira has been offered a lot of money for his herd by a New York man, but he has about concluded to start a breeding establishment and raise elk, which are rapidly becoming extinct.

It is the expectation of the Country Club to have its club house at Olema ready by Oct. 1st. so that members can enjoy the quail shooting in comfort. Four keepers are to patrol the property which will be thoroughly posted. The notices are to contain a warning against trespass; the law in relation to that misdemeanor and an offer to pay $50 for information leading to the conviction of any one who breaks the game or fish laws.

Several members visited the preserve the other day, among them Mr. Austin C. Tubbs and Mr. Ed. Bosqui. A site for the club house was selected in Bear Valley about three miles from Olema.

These very interesting notes come from Mr. A. W. Bruner of Riverside, present holder of the Fay Diamond Medal representing the wing shooting championship of the state in the State Sportsman's Association. We can assure him that prospects are bright for a good meeting of the association at Sacramento. The members of the Pacific Sportsmen's Club are energetic, hospitable men who will leave nothing undone to insure a good entertainment for the Association. Mr. Bruner writes:

What are the prospects for a good meeting this year at Sacramento? Our folks have moved me over to Riverside as Gen'l Agent and its going to be very hard for me to get away in October. I did want to make a trip East from Sacramento and take our friend Chick along, but if I get away to Sacramento guess I will do well. and will not make my eastern trip until our slack season next year. My friend Elliott, of Kansas City, writes me he will come to California to make me a visit next January and wants to arrange a match with our friend Chick, Robinson, Fay and any others of the Coast Cracks that want to meet him. I have not been able to do any trap shooting since the State meeting and it will be no use for me try to hold the boys down this fall. Mr. W. W. Greener has just finished to my order his 'Royal" Ejector-Gun 12ga 7¾ lbs. and it will be along the last of this month. When the programmes for the State meeting are out please mail to me and oblige. Southern California will be on hand with a team for the Selby Trophy, and I am in hopes they will give a better account of themselves this year.

Major M. Denicke of Fresno was sadly victimized by a friend the other day. Together with a party, he was inspecting some mines in the Sierras, not far from Fresno. One day it was hot and the Major concluded to bathe in the adjacent river. His experience is told by one of his friends in this way:

The Major was bathing, and P. B. Donahoo was sitting on the bank trying to give him a cramp by talking railroad to him. Suddenly they heard something crashing through the brush about twenty yards to Mr. Donahoo's left.

The Major stood waist deep in the river and looked in the direction whence the noise proceeded, and presently they saw a big black bear at the edge of the clearing.

Mr. Donahoo yelled. "Look out, Denicke, it's a hungry bear," and made a wild rush up the grade in the direction of the camp. The Major grabbed his clothes that lay on the bank, and followed Donahoo.

The crashing through the underbrush behind them convinced them that hungry bruin was in pursuit, and determined to take a sirloin steak off the Major's anatomy.

But they reached camp safely, and after the Major had put his clothes on, he and John Hanson took a Winchester and started for the place where they had last seen the infuriated animal.

"There he is!" cried the Major, putting the rifle to his shoulder to draw a bead, but the weapon was snatched away by his companion as the bear walked out into the clearing on his hind legs looking at them.

Then a strange thing happened. The bear seemed to fall to pieces and in his place stood Peter Hanson, and at his feet a black buggy robe that had served him as the bear's hide.

Major Denicke will live upon nothing but bear meat for the next thirty days.

Charles Lancaster's gun manufactory, cartridge loading and store rooms, situated at 2 Little Bruton street, is the largest in London, having an area of 4,000 square feet.

The California Wing Shooting Club will meet at Oakland Trotting Park to-morrow for the last time this season. Take the 9 o'clock boat for Berkeley. Mr. Will De Vaull, the Secretary, particularly requests a full attendance of members, and also invites all others who may be interested in trap shooting.

Montana affords as fine big game shooting as any section on earth. Bear, lynx and mountain lions abound, to say nothing of timber wolves and coyotes. One day recently William C. Kates brought in from the north fork of Sun River the skins of ten bears, ten lynx, three coyotes, one wolf, one mountain lion. C. C. Crawford brought in from the same place nine coyote skins. The State pays a bounty of $2 each for every bear, lynx, coyote and wolf, and fifty cents for each mountain lion.

G. H. Monroe, Henry Steinmiller, W. S. Ellis and Gus Miller, of Fresno, took a trip to the mountains three weeks ago on a hunting expedition. Their objective point was Big Cachita, going by way of Shot Eye.

While in the Shot Eye mountains they encountered snow to the depth of forty or fifty feet, and it was very pleasant to draw close to the fire of evenings. While in those mountains they captured three deer, Henry Steinmiller, G. H. Monroe and W S Ellis killing one each. Small game was plentiful, and the slaughter among the coyotes was immense.

Mr. Ellis has been spending a few weeks in Fresno visiting friends, and will soon return to his home in Vallisca, Iowa. He is wonderfully impressed with the progressive spirit of the people of that county and the fertility of the soil, and may return and locate permanently in the near future.

The bullet furnished for use with the new rifle now being issued to the German army is a new improved projectile. It consists of a steel-cased nickel-plated, leaden bullet shaped like the section of a round lead-pencil, tapering to a fine point. With an elevation of thirty-two degrees the extreme range, 3000 yards, is reached, a range which is equal to a considerable field artillery range.

From the musketry instructions that have been issued with the rifle the following is laid down as the table of penetration, and is certainly extraordinary: It penetrates dry deal 32 inches at a distance of 110 yards, at 440 yards, similar wood 18 inches thick; at 880 yards, 10 inches; at 2000 yards. 2 inches, and at 330 yards, iron plates 7-25 of an inch thick. The depth the shot penetrates into newly thrown up sand amounts, at 110 yards, to about 36 inches; at 440 yards, 20 inches; at 880 yards, 14 inches, and at 2000 yards to 4 inches.

This new table of penetration is bound to bring about a change in the present breast and earthwork regulations for the protection of infantry in action or field fortification. The first sight of this rifle is good up to 330 yards, and has point-blank range, that is, the range at which the point sighted and struck coincide at about 280 yards.

In the hands of thoroughly drilled and steady men, every bullet ought to hit within a range of 220 yards; up to 330 yards every shot ought to hit a kneeling opponent; up to 550 yards a kneeling file—that is one man behind the other; up to 660 yards a standing file or any one mounted man.

The French thought they would be first in the field with the Lebel rifle, but they now will be some months behind the Germans, who also have a great advantage over their former enemies in the fact of the barrel not becoming nearly so rapidly heated; a great defect in the Lebel rifle.

The extraordinary qualities of this new rifle make it apparent that even quite stout trees will be no shelter in the future, as the bullet passes right through them, and furthermore, that one bullet can pass through several men, the only consolation left to the soldier being that the hole made is a small one.

Smokeless powder and such terrible weapons as this rifle and those of a kindred kind, must revolutionize the infantry tactics of the next war.

Mr. G. O. Shield's recently issued "The Big Game of North America" is a volume combining the labors and experiences of a number of men entitled to write authoritatively. Most of the articles meet unqualified approval, but one chapter by our occasional contributor "Silalicum" is rather severely criticized by the Editor of Forest and Stream, himself a famous elk and bear hunter who writes:

Mr. W. A. Perry, in his chapter on elk hunting in the Olympic Mountains, makes the statement that the elk, when about to shed their horns, seek some secluded thicket and there rub the antlers against a tree or bush until they have pushed them off. This statement is, of course, the reverse of true. The experience of all observers shows that when the deer and elk lose their horns, this operation is wholly an involuntary one. The absorption which takes place at the base of the antler weakens its attachment to the pedicle, and the horn at length drops off by its own weight. This dropping off of the horn has been frequently witnessed, and the fact that bare mesas and hillsides in the Rocky Mountains, where elk have their winter feeding grounds, are often thickly strewn with shed antlers. is additional evidence, if this were needed, that they do not rub their horns against trees and bushes to get rid of them. Still speaking about the horns, Mr Perry says that when the horns have completed their growth and are getting hard, and the elk commences rubbing off the velvet, "there is evidently some microbe or insect in the velvet that irritates the animal." We know of no evidence to support this statement, and it seems much more simple and reasonable to suppose, as has been done by previous writers, that as the flow of blood becomes less, the skin which surrounds the horn itches, like a healing wound, and that it is to relieve himself from this irritation that the elk rubs off the velvet. In speaking of the rutting season, the statement is made that the band of elk always acknowledges one leader, the largest and strongest bull in the herd. This of course is true in a certain sense, but it is not true that the leader leads. Instead of being a leader he is a driver, and in the rutting season always brings up the rear of the bunch, prodding the lagging cows or calves with his sharp horns, and driving them before him as a cowboy drives a bunch of cattle. At other seasons of the year the bulls are the first to run away, but in the rutting season they are the last, always going about to gather up all the bunch before they start to run. On page 50 it is stated that the elk do not often feed at night, but are stirring at the earliest dawn. This is not the case in most parts of the country. Elk are usually most active during the

night, and especially in the rutting season may be heard, especially on moonlight nights, from shortly after dark until dawn, fighting, playing in the water and feeding.

To these remarks it may be objected that the habits of a species of wild range may differ in different parts of the country. This is true within certain limits. Habits affected by climate, such as the times of rut and of birth of young, or habits of migration and conditions of the animal's life, but these conditions would not influence such a matter as the growth and shedding of the horns.

Exception may also be taken to Mr. Perry's apparent blood thirstiness. In the accounts which he gives of hunting, he speaks as if it were a common thing for him to kill three or four elk out of a bunch, and again on page 67 he tells where he killed seven or eight at one time. Such slaughter as this makes us think of the turning loose among a band of elk of young city sportsmen who had never before seen big game. It is certainly inexcusable in an old hunter. The tendency to kill is naturally strong enough in every civilized heart, and the efforts of those who write as teachers—for the instruction of those who have had less experience than themselves—should be devoted to checking rather than to encourage this tendency. All of us who are sportsmen profess to desire to preserve game rather than to slaughter it, and it is unfortunate that this lesson has so far been forgotten in this present work. As already implied, similar comment might be made on a number of other chapters in this book.

The Helena Rod and Gun Club's Fifth Annual Tournament was held at Helena, Montana, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, and was very successful both as to number of entries and excellence of the shooting. Blue Rock targets were used exclusively. In the match for the State Team Championship Cup, Helena Team No 2 won, its members being H. Barbour, C. Tooker and A. K. Barbour. The team broke 132 out of 150 Blue Rock targets.

There were nine entries for the Individual Championship Cup, the contestants being Fisk, Manuel, Tooler, Palliet, A. K. Barbour, Harrity, Wheeler and Hinkley of Helena, J. Conley and F Conley of Deer Lodge, and Cowan and Howard of Butte. The first prize is the silver cup presented by C. B. Jacquemin & Co., and is only contested for at the annual State tournaments. The former holder of the cup, A. J. Fisk, receives 60 per cent. of the entrance money, amounting to $72. Second was taken by Mr. Manuel, of Helena.

The cup was won by Mr. Cowan, of Butte City, with a score of 92 breaks out of 100 shots. The other scores were: Fisk 89, Manuel 91, Tooker 90, Palliet 80, J. Conley 75, A. K. Barbour 90, Cowan 92, Hinkley 71, Howard 82, Harrity 86, Wheeler 91, F. Conley 91.

The high average prizes are given to those who make the highest averages in certain events of each day of the tournament, the several events aggregating 100 birds. Jack Fisk, one of the original members of the Helena Club, who has always been an ardent advocate of shotgun shooting, won the high average on the remarkable score of 95 in 100, a score that is seldom equalled. At the great Cleveland tournament last year, participated in by over 150 of the crack shots of the United States, 95 won the diamond medal. At the Butte tournament in 1889, Mr. Fisk won high average on a score of 87; he won the Helena Club's average medal for 1889 on a score of 90 in 100, and at the annual State tournament one year ago he won the high average on a score of 91 in 100. The following persons were awarded prizes for the high averages during the tournament:

AT A POSSIBLE 100 BIRDS.

A. J. Fisk	95
Frank Conley	93
S. A. Palliett	93
Clyde Tooker	91
T. J. Cronin	88
Chas. Wheeler	86

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THE KENNEL.

Sales.

Mr. A. B. Truman (Elcho Kennel, San Francisco) has sold an Irish Red Setter bitch, whelped June 1st, 1890, by ch Mike T—ch Lady Elcho T, to Mr. C. B. Wingate, La Porte, Cal.

Names Claimed.

Mr. E. J. Roy, San Francisco, claims the kennel name "Glencho Kennels."

Visits.

Mr. E. J. Roy's Irish setter Rosebell (Pat O'More—Bell C) to owner's Red John (Nat Glencho—Red Fanny), August 9th, 1890.

Change of Name.

Mr. E. J. Roy, San Francisco, changes the name of his Irish setter Shaun Rue to Red John.

The stud book numbers of Mr. Roy's red setters are, Red John, 17661, and Rosebelle, 17546.

The man who drove over Mr. Howard Vernon's pointer last week was fined $25, the evidence proving that he did so purposely. The latest advice from Dr. Carpenter, who has the bitch in charge, is that her litter will be preserved.

Mr. Dodge of Auburn, who owns the pointer Stella, a litter sister to Mr. Will Berry's Blackbird, has recently bred a litter sired by Mr. Berry's Banquo. The litter is said by Mr. Ed. Bosqui to be unusually good. Mr. Bosqui has received one, Mr. D. B. Gillette, Jr. one and Mr. Charles Griffiths of San Rafael one.

Mr. Henry Wormington last week received a letter from Captain J. A. McBeth, of Denver, whose recent visit to San Francisco was the occasion of so much pleasure to those who met him. After a round to New York, he returned to Denver, full of gratefulness for the courtesies shown him by Mr. Wormington and other friends.

Mr. A. B. Pearson writes that he has bred his pointer Countess (Titterington's Trinket's Bang—Hayward's Lottie) to Hidalgo (Vandevort,s Don—Beautiful Queen). Five puppies as pretty and bright as possible resulted. Mr. Pearson adds that quail were never so plenty about San Diego as now.

Mr. B. C. Towne, of Portland, Oregon, sends two photographs, one showing California Belle and litter; the other the litter without the dam. Belle, it may be remembered, was the red setter which, while in our hands, won a place in the Gilroy Field Trials and also at the Pacific Coast Field Trtals.

The pictures are exquisite, particularly that one showing the head of the dam. It seems fairly alive, so clear and well focussed is it. Mr. Towne made the original negatives, and still possesses them, although competing photographers have copied his pictures. A large crayon of the bitch and litter, made after the photo took first prize at the recent Melbourne Exposition, and since that time Signor Catani, of Melbonrne, has copied the subject in oil, in size eight feet by six. The photo is the prettiest dog pictnre we have ever seen.

Mr. Reuben H. Lloyd, whose name is familiar to all San Franciscans, has long been known as a lover of fine horses, but not until we saw the following extract from the excellent Denver Sports Afield did we know that he was also in the fancy as respects dogs. Sports Afield says:—A strikingly handsome, bright-eyed specimen of the pure Japahese spaniel—Knight by name—visited Sports Afield one day last week. In color, Knight is black and white, and handsomely marked—resembling a Blenheim at first glance, except that the tail curls over the back. From his genial owner, W. D. Todd of this city, we learn that this youngster is in very truth, "A gentleman of Japan"—having been whelped and raised in Yokohama. And now for a little subsequent history. Not so many moons ago, a large party of Californian Knights Templar visited Denver, and among the good-looking turnouts placed at their disposal was Mr. Todd's. It seems that the latter gentleman had driven several parties of ladies and their escorts around to view the city—winding up with a stag party whose good-natured wit and repartee were irrepressible. Among the latter was R. H Lloyd, the well-known San Francisco attorney, who was not long in finding out that "Teamster" Todd was anything but an enemy to our dumb animals. After a lapse of several months, what was Mr. Todd's surprise to hear from the lawyer Sir Knight that he had already obtained and shipped to him a Japanese spaniel. And here ends the story of Knight except that he is probably the only dog of his race in all this part of the West.

ROD.

Hypnotized Trout.

A party of campers from Plumas County came into town yesterday morning. Their appearance was so disreputable that they narrowly escaped being "vagged" by our vigilant police force. But they made a satisfactory explanation, and there were no arrests says the Marysville Appeal. Subsequently the party were identified at the Appeal office as compositors of the Sacramento Bee, accompanied by foreman McKenna of that establishment. They were on their way home after a stay of about a month near Prattville. The fishing they said, was good, and they had a "fine time" generally.

When asked what was the weight of the largest trout caught by any of the party, one of them said: "About two pounds, excepting McKenna's tame trout that weighed seven pounds."

"But that was no fair catch," said another of the party.

After some urging, Mr. McKenna consented to explain what was meant by "tame trout."

"I feel reluctant to talk about it," said he gravely, "as I know that suspicion attaches to all unusual statements concerning fish. But the circumstance was certainly very curious and remarkable, and will furnish an interesting paper for the Academy of Sciences at San Francisco, with which I am in communication.

"I had with me," continued Mr. McKenna, "a translation of Charcot's remarkable work on hypnotism, and had been studying it with much interest, for, as all my friends well know, I am something of a mesmerist myself. One passage of his book particularly excited my attention. It ventures to hint that fishes might be found peculiarly susceptible to hypnotism, under favorable conditions.

"One day I was lying on the edge of a bank at the Meadows, with my face within a foot of the surface of the water, which is there very clear. The bottom was of white sand, and, as there was scarcely any current at that spot, I could plainly see the smallest objects in the water. As I lay there motionless, a large trout swam slowly forward, and when within a foot of my face it came to a stop and gazed fixedly into my eyes. Remembering Charcot's remark, I exerted all my powers of magnetism, and returned the stare with interest. Soon I saw that a mental impression had been produced on the fish, and I ventured by a slight movement of the hand to test the extent of the control which I believed I had gained. To my great delight the trout slowly swam in the direction indicated, and paused for further guidance. At my beck it returned, and I kept it moving about, in obedience to my gestures, for a quarter of an hour or more. It seemed a little shy at times, and fearing that it might be alarmed by the coming of some other person to the spot, I at length conveyed a suggestion to the fish that it swim into my hands and permit itself to be lifted out of the water. This the trout seemed rather reluctant to do, but in obedience to the irresistible influence it at length came within the grasp of my submerged hands, and was instantly thrown upon the bank. I weighed it at the house, and it turned the scales at exactly seven pounds. What do you think of that for a peculiar experience?"

"It is certainly very striking," said the reporter, "but I must confess that the story puts a strain on my credulity."

"Well, chipped in one of the party, "the strain on your credulity is nothing to that on M'Kenna's imagination."

The fish ladder at the dam at Donner Lake was completed last Saturday and is a complete success. The fish can easily ascend through it from the river to the lake, thousands of them having made the trip on the first day the ladder was put in.

On Chief of Patrol, Callundan's recent trip down the Russian River, destroying Indian fish traps, he was materially assisted by Messrs. Wm. T. Brush and Town Marshal Connor, of Cloverdale.

W. H. Shebley of the California State Fish Commission spent the early part of the week at San Andreas Lake catching black bass for the lake at Hotel Del Monte. He will return in a few days and make another catch to stock several lakes in the northern part of the State.

J. R. Hebbron of Salinas, received last week from the Fish Commissioners a consignment of Rainbow trout, which he planted in Gabilan creek. C. T. Romie, of Soledad, received a similar consignment, which he planted in the Arroyo Seco. The fish Commissioners have promised to send in a short time a consignment of black bass, which are to be planted in the lakes of the valley.

On Saturday last a telegram came from Denver signed by E. E. Pray and J. A. McBeth. It read: "Trout fishing excellent. Can you spend the season with us?"

We have camped out in snow. Have seen sand storms. Do not object to duck shooting in a rain storm. On occasion can wade the Sacramento at its head where the water is icy, from morning until night for trout.

But we fear such a combination as the Duke of Denver, E. Pray and that insouciant cosmopolitan McBeth. The season would doubtless continue after those conspirators had finished us, but we are not taking such chances and must decline with thanks.

Mr. J. B. Sheridan, for many years a prominent official of the San Francisco News Company, where his faithfulness has won him general esteem, departed from his traditions a few days ago and went fishing to the Middle Fork of the Mokelumne River in Calaveras County. With him were Messrs. J. B. Luddy, Assessor of Calaveras, J. B. Sparks, Superintendent of the Calaveras Water Company, F. A. White, a prominent dentist of San Francisco, and Mr. Geo. Kelton, of Mokelumne Hill.

The party went into camp about ten miles beyond West Point, where they found good feed for their horses and a beautiful spot upon which to settle down for ten days. Trout of eight inches to a foot in length were very plenty, taking the red hackle, coch-y-bonddhu and flies of a reddish or brown shade freely. A week of trout, bacon, creamless coffee and hard-tack put an edge upon all, which will not wear away for mouths to come.

Mr. Sheridan wore a pair of the Canadian hunting boots sold by Mr. E. T. Allen, and was very pleased with them in every respect.

W. T. Baldwin, of Gridley, was fishing in Feather river, a half mile below the bridge, with what fishermen call a "hand line," and had been catching some very nice cat fish, says the Herald. Some of the fish were so large that he concluded there were larger ones in the stream, and he baited his hook with a good-sized young pike. In a short time he felt a tug at his line and prepared to land his catch. Instead of that the catch yanked him bodily down a steep bank into water over ten feet deep. Baldwin held to the line, however, until two companions went to his aid. The twain succeeded in dragging a 67-pound sturgeon out on dry land, besides saving Baldwin's life, he being so entangled in the line as to be unable to make any headway pulling against the monster or swimming to shore.

The gate at the fish pond above town was opened yesterday and the nearly 200,000 red speckled Eastern trout enclosed therein will be permitted to make their way at their leisure into the river, except a few hundred which will be retained as a matter of experiment, and for the purpose of watching their habits as they mature, says the Reno Journal. The only danger the new accession to the river's population will experience will be from sawdust, with which the waters continue to be strongly impregnated. The Journal is reliably informed that at least on the California end, only pretenses are made of disposing of the sawdust in accordance with the law, and that it is notorious that more of it is dumped into the river than is otherwise disposed of. The California fish authorities promised Commissioner Mills sometime ago to attend to this matter, but as the poisonous truck still continues to float past here in the usual quantities, it is quite evident that nothing has yet been done. A movement is on foot here to have the California law enforced by prosecutions by persons from this State, if the authorities over the line continue derelict in their official duties.

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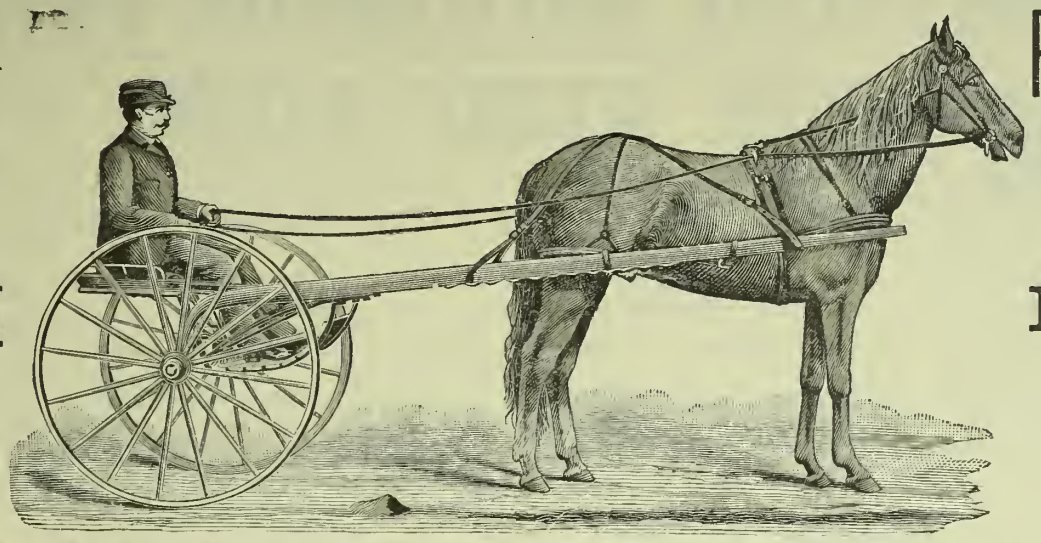

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Anaconda Races--Continued.

The sixth and last event of to-day was a 2:45 trot, with three entries. In an exciting race Ed Wilkes won the three straight heats.

SUMMARY.

Willow Run Stock Farm's blk g Ed Wilkes	1	1	1
Sam Handley's br s Don L	2	2	2
J. H. Butler's br g Butte	3	3dis	

Time, 2:29¼, 2:31, 2:31¼.

BUTTE, Aug 12.—The August meeting of the West Side Racing Association opened to-day with a fair attendance for opening day. The track and weather were all that could be desired, and the racing, especially the running, was spirited. With the exception of the second event, when Cyclone won, every favorite won. And this one defeat of the talent was probably due to the fact that Nettie S. wore a wire shoe to protect a split hoof, which announcement was made from the judge's stand, just before the race, too late for the talent to hedge. Idleman was scratched in the three minute trot, which, after the first heat threw a wet blanket over the pool box, as this heat showed conclusively that Homestake was a dead sure winner. The following are the

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running; two-year-olds. Five furlongs. $50 each, $400 added.

Cy Muikey's b c Sinfax	1
W. D. Thornton's b c Nedmore	2
Denver Racing Association's ch f Naomi	3
J. R. Crawford's ch c Bonnieville	4
J. A. Murray's b f Zora	5

Time, 1:05.

Mutuals paid $7.50.

Second race—Running. Six hundred yards; purse $200.

A. D. Hitchcock's ch g Cyclone	1
Barker & Parrot's gr m Nettie S	2
C. H. Segoid's gr m Cutler	3

Time, 0:32.

Mutuals paid $9.35.

Third race - Special running. Half mile handicap; purse $100.

Mike Tulley's ch g The Jew	1
Brown & Blevin's b g Bay Tom	2
J. P. Sutton's ch g Wilder	3

Time, 0:48¾.

Fourth race - Trotting Three-minute class; purse $500.

Ed Lafferty's b g Homestake	1	1	1
R. A. Freese's b m Lady Spokane	2	2	2

Time, 2:36½, 2:32, 2:29¼.

I have long used Simmons Liver Regulator for my horses, cows, sheep and chickens. To my horses I give a teaspoonful of the powder in a mash three times a week. I find it invaluable for Cough, Hide-bound or Pneumonia. Giving it to my game chickens for Cholera I have not lost one in the last five years. I make this statement that mankind may know Simmons Liver Regulator as a valuable remedy for the ills of man and beast.—T. G. BACON, Edgefield, S. C.

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WILLOWS,

August 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, Aug. 12th.

No. 1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District.....$200
No. 2. TROTTING—Three-minute class..... 300
No. 3. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 150

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Aug. 13th.

No. 4. TROTTING—Three-year-old class. District..... 250
No. 5. TROTTING—2:40 class..... 300
No. 6. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 150

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Aug 14th.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class..... 300
No. 8. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 350
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 150

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Aug. 15th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Four-year-old class. District..... 300
No. 11. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 400
No. 12. RUNNING—Mile and repeat..... 200

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Aug 16th.

No. 13. PACING—2:20 class..... 400
No. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class..... 450

F. G. CRAWFORD, Pres.

W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary, Willows.

RED BLUFF,

August 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday August 19th.

No. 1. TROTTING—2-year-old class, District...$150
No. 2. TROTTING—3 minute class..... 250
No. 3. RUNNING Half mile and repeat..... 100

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, August 20th.

No. 4. TROTTING—3-year old class. District... 175
No. 5. TROTTING—2:40 class..... 250
No. 6. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 100

THIRD DAY, Thursday, August 21st.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class..... 250
No. 8. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 300
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 125

FOURTH DAY, Friday, August 22nd.

No. 10. TROTTING—4 year-old, District..... 225
No. 11. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 300
No. 12. RUNNING One mile and repeat..... 125

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, August 23rd.

No. 13. PACING—2:20 class..... 300
No. 14. TROTTING—2.27 class..... 300

C. G. KIMBALL, President,

M. R. HOOK Secretary, Red Bluff.

CHICO,

August 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

First Day, Tuesday, August 26th.

No. 1—Trotting—Two-year-old class; district; $250.

L. H. McIntosh's b s Wayland W.; D. M. Reavis' blk m Mamie Griffin; Chas. Sherman's ch s Alder Boy; G. W. Woodard's b m Lucy B.; W. R. Merrill's blk m Maud Merrill.

No. 2—Trotting—Three-minute class; $500.

D. M. Reavis' br m Vic H.; T. E. Keating's ch g Frank M.; John Green's b m Queen of the West; Wm. Doty's br g Billy Doty; W. M. Billups' blk g E. C. Peart.

3—Running—Three-fourths of a mile and repeat; $200.

H. Willit's b s Leatherwood; J. G. Sohm's b g Wild Robin; A. Miller's b g Achilles; Dennison Bros.' b s Mohawk; W. M. Murry's br g Oakdale; John King's b m Juanita; Tietjens & Watson's s g Rosebug; W. F. Gates' s m Minnie Bryden; F. Devine's b g Lucky Dan

Second Day, Wednesday, Aug. 27th.

4—Trotting—Three-year-old class; district; $350.

Stoddard & DeGom z's b s Actor; G. W. Woodara's g s Silver King; F. C. Anderson's b s Elector Jr.

5—Pacing—For horses without a record; $400.

C. W. Godard's s g C. W. G.; A. G. Cohen's b m Nellie; C. W. Knox's gr m Minnie K.; T. P. Hendrick's blk m Lota; S. H. Montgomery's blk m Lady Tolman; Wm. Million's br m Bessie H.; Thos. Norton's blk g Tom Norton; E. P. Dudley's b m Bee.

6—Trotting—2:30 class; $600.

H. C. Ahler's b g Billy C.; Tietjens & Watson's b s Frank B.; Jesse D. Carr's b m Maud H.

Third Day, Thursday, Aug. 28th.

7—Trotting—2:25 class; $500.

C. O. Thornquest's b s Decision; M. Biggs Jr.'s br s Ed. Biggs; D. M. Reavis' blk m Mattie Solomon; G. W. Woodard's b s Alex Button Jr.; S. K. Trefry's b m Dinah; W. W. Marshal's b s Strangler.

8—Running—Half mile and repeat. $200.

H. Willit's b g Jack the Ripper; D. F. Hill's b m Katisha; J. G. Sohm's b g Wild Robin; Dennison Bros.' b s Mohawk; John King's ch g Joker; W. F. Gate's b m Minnie Bryden; R. H. Newton's s g R. H.; J. C. Moore's s g Gold Dust.

9—Running—Mile dash. $200.

H. Willit's b m Miss Johnson; A. Miller's b g Achilles; Dennison Bros.' b g Dave Douglas; W. M. Murry's b g Leland; W. M. Murry's b s Aristocrat; Tietjens & Watson's s g Rosebug; F. Devine's b g Lucky Dan, G. H. Simpson's b s Barham.

Fourth Day, Friday, Aug. 29th.

10—Trotting—Three-minute class; district; $400.

D. E. Knight's b m Solance Ali; D. M. Reavis' blk g Jimmy Jim; John Spurgeon's blk m Lena S.; T. C. Snider's b m Vidette; Wm. Doty's br g Billy Doty; W. M. Billups' blk g E. C. Peart; L. Daniels' b m Kathleen.

11—Trotting—Four-year old class. $400.

C. O. Thornquest's b s Cupid; M. Biggs Jr.'s b g St. Lucas; G. W. Woodard's b s Gen. Logan; C. B. Bigelow's br m Laura Z.; W. R. Merrill's b m Annie E.

12—Running—One mile and repeat. $250.

H. Willit's b s Leatherwood; Dennison Bros.' b g Dave Douglas; W. M. Murry's b g Leland; F. Devine's b g Lucky Dan.

Fifth Day, Saturday, Aug. 30th.

13—Pacing—2:25 class; $600.

W. W. Bates' ch g John L.; C. W. Godard's s g C. W. G.; C. O. Thornquest's r m Gerster; E. Downer's ch g Waverly A. G. Cohen's br m Nellie; T. P. Hendrick's blk m Lota; S. H. Montgomery's blk m Lady Tolman; C. Sherman's s s George Wapple; S. C. Tryon's blk s Costello; N. N. Craig's b s Acrobat.

14—Trotting—2:27 class; $750.

D. M. Reavis' br m Vic H.; T. E. Keating's ch g Frank M; L. Levy's g g Johnny Hayward; Geo. T. Johnson's g g Sargent; Jesse D. Carr's b m Maud H.; J. E. Abbott's b s Ida Patchen.

W. A. SHIPPEE, Pres.

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary, Chico.

MARYSVILLE,

September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, September 2d.

No. 1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District.....$350
No. 2. TROTTING—Three-minute class..... 500
No. 3 RUNNING—Three-quarters of a mile and repeat..... 200

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Sept. 3rd.

No. 4. TROTTING—Three-year-old class. District..... 350
No. 5. PACING—For horses without a record..... 400
No. 6. TROTTING—2:20 class..... 500

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Sept. 4th

No. 7. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 400
No. 8. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 200
No. 9. RUNNING Mile dash..... 200

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Sept. 5th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Three-minute class. District..... 400
No. 11. TROTTING—Four year-old class..... 400
No. 12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 250

FIFTH DAY Saturday, Sept. 6th.

No. 13. PACING—2:25 class..... 600
No. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class..... 600

W. T ELLIS JR., Pres.

GEO. R. ECKART, Secretary, Marysville.

CONDITIONS.

1. In races Nos. 1, 4 and 10, the word "District" means the counties of Butte, Colusa, Tehama, Yolo, Yuba, Sutter, Nevada, Placer, Sierra, Lassen, Plumas, Shasta, Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt and Mendocino. ALL OTHER RACES OPEN TO THE STATE.

2. All trotting and pacing races are 3 in 5, except No. 1, which is 2 in 3.

3. National Trotting Association rules to govern all trotting and pacing races, and the State Agricultural Society rules to govern all running races.

4. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany the nomination.

5. In trotting and pacing, the purse will be divided in three moneys: 60 30 and 10 per cent.

6. Five or more paid-up entries required to fill, and three or more to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries received and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.

7. The Boards reserve the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day or hour of any race if they deem it necessary.

8. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance and one-half of the entrance money received in such race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

9. Non starters must be declared out on the day previous to the race they are engaged in, not later than eight P. M.

10. Horses for the first race on each day will be called up at one P. M. sharp.

Entries Closed with the Secretaries August 1, 1890, at 10 o'clock P. M.

FREE HAY AND STRAW TO ALL COMPETITORS.

BOYCE TABLETS.

Leg and Body Wash.

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied ALL OVER THE BODY WITHOUT FEAR OF BLISTERING NOR DOES IT AFFECT THE KIDNEYS.

The BOYCE WASH will cure CRACKED HEELS, PUFFS, STOCKINGS, SCRATCHES, INFLAMED TENDONS and FEVERED LEGS.

Price per Box of One Hundred Tablets, $2, sent postpaid to any part of the United States; **Six boxes for $10.** A sample of BOYCE'S TABLETS will be mailed to any address on application. These TABLETS are warranted to keep in any climate. Address

BOYCE TABLET COMPANY,

600 Wabash Avenue, - - - Terre Haute, Indiana.

J. A. McKERRON, Pacific Coast Ag't,

228-230-232 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Cal.

AN UNQUALIFIED ENDORSEMENT.

Peruvian Bitters are made of the purest ingredients and compounded as carefully as any prescription.

Peruvian Bark, one of its principal ingredients, was introduced into Spain by the Countess, wife of Count CINCHON, Spanish Viceroy to Peru in 1630, who was cured of a fever by its use, since which time, no better remedy for Malaria and for Restoring the Natural Tone of the Stomach has been discovered.

On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.

New York, Feb. 1st, 1890.

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Successors to
HICKS & JUDD, Bookbinders,
and Women's Co-operative Printing Office.

Printers, Bookbinders, Publishers,

23 First St., San Francisco.

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THE EUREKA PREGNATOR
Barren Mares made to Breed Regularly.
All Mares made to Conceive at First Service.
PRICE $1 50 postpaid. Send for Circular.
EUREKA CO., 359 Pearl St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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JOCKEY, BICYCLE AND BASE BALL UNIFORMS.
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Importing Tailor,
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RESTAURANT.
FIRST-CLASS. *Charges Reasonable.*
Private Rooms for Families,
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J. R. BRODIE & CO.,
Steam Printers,
—And Dealers in—
Pooiseller's and Bookmaker's Supplies.
401—403 *Sansome Street, corner Sacramento, San Francisco.*

Fine Hats,
Latest Styles and Colors.
Meussdorffer & Hubner
8 Kearny Street, San Francisco,
Next to New Chronicle Building,

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.
THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.
Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation
KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.
L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.
References:—J. W. Gneat, Danville, Ky.
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Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

2nd Breeders' Great Combination Sale

—OF—

Standard-bred Stock of the Highest Order; also, Trotters, Pacers and Gentlemen's Roadsters, Saddle Horses and Carriage Teams, at

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S,

Union Stock Yards, November 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

The First Week of the American Horse Show.

Chicago is the largest horse market in the world, and we have already established the fact that we are the largest dealers in the world, our sales reaching from twelve to fifteen thousand horses yearly. The first six months of 1890 we sold eight thousand horses. We have one stable now in the course of construction that will accommodate two hundred horses. This stable is built especially for the auction sale, with adjoining stables for five hundred more. The pavilion for the auction sale will seat one thousand people, all heated by steam, and has lunch counter and all the accommodations to make both customers and horses comfortable in case of rainy weather, all under cover and rain will make no difference, with three-eighths of a mile speed track for showing speed, style and action. Developed speed to be shown to harness. Undeveloped will be led. The best of accommodations for showing speed. Chicago is located in the center of a wealthy breeding territory. New breeding farms are being started all over the country, and the choicest bred stock is being purchased to place thereon. The leading breeders are with us in our efforts to more firmly establish Chicago as the leading horse market of the world, and we expect this to be the largest breeders' sale ever held in the West. Our combination sale in May was the most successful sale on record, and we have no doubt this sale will far exceed it. **Feed 75 cents per day. Commission 5 Per Cent.** For entry blanks, and in making consignments of stock, address

Entries close October 4th.

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale.

The 6 y o. Electioneer Stallion

ELECTRO.

Handsome black horse, 15 hands 3 inches high; near hind foot and ankle white, off hind foot white; weighs 1125 pounds; foaled May 3, 1884; bred by LELAND STANFORD, PALO ALTO, CAL.

Sired by ELECTIONEER.

First dam (standard) Fatina by Berlin.

Second dam (standard) Lady Lowell (dam of Lorita, 2 22¾) by Capt. Sbultz's St. Clair, son of St. Clair, sire of dams of Manzanita (4-year-old) 2:16, Bonita (4-year-old) 2:18¾, Wildflower (2-year-old) 2:22, Fred Crocker (2-year-old) 2:25¾.

Third dam Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident, 2:16¾.

BERLIN, 2:32½ (sire of Kate Ewing, 2:21¼; Thapsin, 2:22¾ and Pansy, 4-year-old record 2:24½; Jack Gamble, 2 21¼), by Rea is' Blackbird, 2.22, sire of Ned Forrest, 2:25½.

First dam Addie Lee, 2:36½ (dam of Adair, record 2:30 at four years old, and 2.17½ at six years old), by Culver's Black Hawk.

Second dam Old Nancy by Old Morrill, be by the Jennison horse, son of Young Bulrush by Bulrush. First dam by Farrington horse, he by Vance horse, he by imp. Messenger.

ELECTRO is perfectly sound, intelligent, of kind disposition. Was only bred in his four year old form, and his get as yearlings show the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. Electro never had any systematic work, but has shown trial miles in 2:28½.

Can be seen at the Oakland Track. For further particulars, address

CHAS. THORNQUEST,
Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Important Auction Sale

—OF—

Standard and High-Bred

TROTTING HORSES

—AND—

THOROUGHBRED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Property of J. H. WHITE, Esq., Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

On Thursday and Friday, September 4th & 5th, '90

At Railroad Stable, Cor. Turk and Steiner Streets, S. F.

On account of a contemplated change in business, we are authorized by Mr. White to dispose of all the high-bred stock upon his noted breeding farm at Lakeville, Sonoma County. This comprises over forty head of high bred Trotting Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies, most of them standard and all exceptionally fine individuals. They consist of the get of stallions by Electioneer, Director, Antevolo and other noted horses. Most of the broodmares are with foal by Hernani, one of Electioneer's most prominent sons. Several have been bred to Director. Taken collectively, they are, in size and form, the finest looking lot of trotters yet offered in California and their breeding is upon the most approved speed lines.

The cattle comprise over one hundred head of thoroughbred registered Holstein cattle. The progenitors of this herd were selected of the choicest strains upon the famous breeding establishments East, and have been judiciously crossed with a view to develop to the fullest extent the milking strains. Mr. White has expended a large sum of money and great care in perfecting this band of cattle, and can justly claim it as one of the superior herds of the United States.

Catalognes are being prepared and will be sent on application only. Horses and cattle may be seen at ranch, six miles from Petaluma.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208.

San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire 2:20¾) by Tattler 300.
2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¾, Childe Harold, two mile record, 5 04, etc.) by Mambrino Chief II.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¾) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable. Visitors Welcome any day except Sunday.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

The Brunswick Balke Collender Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Standard Billiard and Pool Tables, Saloon and Bank Fixtures,
653--655 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

ALAMEDA LILY

Five Year Old Pacing Mare.
Record 2:39.

Sired by WASHINGTON, Record 2:21; dam by GENERAL TAYLOR.

CAN SHOW A 2:20 GAIT,

And can be seen at the stables of

C. O. THORNQUEST,
Race Track, Oakland,

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure. This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

For Sale or Trade.

PACING GELDING,

Record 2:15¼.

CAN GO RACES BETTER THAN HIS RECORD.

To any one paying his value, the present owner will guarantee him to beat any pacer in California, or will forfeit the horse. Also,

Three-Year-Old STALLION,

Standard and Registered,

By Artillery 2:21½, by Hambletonian 10; dam by Jubilee Lambert, 2:25; second dam (dam Lotta, 2:24½) by Daniel Lambert. This colt showed a mile in 2:40 at eighteen months old, and is the best built colt I ever saw.

Several Head Mares & Fillies,

And a COACH STALLION, 16 Hands,

Five Years Old, beautiful Chestnut, by a son of Sultan. Will sell all or part cheap for cash, or trade for city or country (unincumbered) real estate.

For further particulars inquire or address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN OFFICE,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED TO TRADE.

THE STANDARD TROTTING MARE

EVENING STAR

Black, eight years old, and about 15¾ hands high; weight about 1100 pounds; record 2:29; by Commodore Belmont 4340, he by Belmont 64.

First dam by DICTATOR 113.

Second dam by IRON DUKE, he by C. M. Clay.

Third dam by SIR WALLACE.

Fourth dam by COPPER BOTTOM.

EVENING STAR is a handsome, level headed and game mare, and should be valuable as a brood mare. Her sire has several in the 30 list, and is the sire of dams who have produced a number of trotters.

I want to trade this fine mare for a standard bred STALLION COLT, two or three years old, of good size, good trotting action and a good looker. Address,

LEE MANTLE,
Butte City, Montana.

Persons desiring to inquire about the mare are referred to B. C. HOLLY ESQ., Vallejo, Cala.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Young Trotting Stock FOR SALE.

BLACK STALLION; foaled 1888, sired by Almont Medium 2133, son of Happy Medium 400, dam Clara Hoppin by Alcona 730; 2d dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian 10

BAY FILLY; foaled 1889; sired by Almont Medium 2133, dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian

For further information and full pedigree, address

MRS. A. M. GOODRICH,
Jordan Valley, Malheur Co., Oregon.

For Sale.

JUANITO ALMONT

Sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15.

JUANITO ALMONT is a bright bay, 16-1 hands in height, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

PEDIGREE.

By Tilton Almont, 2:26, he by the great Almont 33; dam by Signal 3327; he by Bunday's Rob Roy.

JUANITO ALMONT, if given a chance would undoubtedly prove a great sire, and should prove a desirable acquisition to any stock farm in the State.

For further particulars address

T. B. COOPER,
Adin, Modoc County, Cal.

Stallions and Colts

For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER,

FROM FINELY BRED MARES.

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,
Lemoore, Tulare County, Cal.

John D. Gall. Jas. P. Dunne

"The Resort,"

No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

San Francisco.

POSTPONEMENT

Sixth Annual Fair

—OF THE—

17th Agricultural District,

—AT—

Glenbrook Park,

Nevada County.

$6,500 in Purses.

At the desire of Horticulturists of the County, owing to the lateness of the Fruit Season, the Directors of the Seventeenth Agricultural District Association have postponed the opening of the Sixth Annual Fair from AUGUST 19TH to

Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, 1890

And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $400.
No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two years old, county, $250.
No. 3. TROTTING, for four years old, District, $500,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH,

No. 4. RUNNING 1⅛ mile dash, $150.
No. 5. TROTTING, 2:40 class, $500.
No. 6. TROTTING, yearlings, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $150.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat, for horses owned in the County, $150.
No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.
No. 9. TROTTING, three years old, District, $300.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.
No. 11. Trotting, 2:30 class, $900.
No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $500.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH.

GRAND STOCK PARADE AND AWARD OF PREMIUMS AT 11 A. M.

No. 13. PACING, 2:20 Class $500.
No. 14. TROTTING, free for all, $800.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 (except the two years old and yearlings), 6 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 6 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all monies over and also 25 per cent. of the purse.

No. 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between beats.

No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first one-third to second.

Entries to close with the Secretary on September 15th, 1890.

M. L. MARSH, President,

I. J. ROLFE. Secretary,
Nevada City, Cal.

Boyd's Portraits

OF THE

Leading Stallions and Herds

OF CALIFORNIA.

PLATES NOW READY AND FOR SALE OF THE FOLLOWING:

JUNIO.....Property of S. N. Straube
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ELECTRIC.....Property of L. A. Richards
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The above are the beginning of a series made with a view of perpetuating the forms and characteristics of the **Leading Stallions of California. Each Portrait** issued will be an acknowledged likeness—the result of a close study of the horse and an artistic treatment of the subject. In order to secure for the series an immense **Advertising Value** 5,000 copies, at least, of each portrait will be issued. For terms apply to or address

H. BOYD, Artist.

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Elegant in Appointments.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars,

—AND—

Unsurpassed in Bar Accommodations.

ST. ANN'S BUILDING,

No. 8 Eddy Street, S. F.

SPEED PROGRAMME

OF THE

Nevada State Agricultural Society.

Sept. 22nd to 27th inclusive, 1890, at

RENO, NEV.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race One mile.

No. 2.—Running stake; two-year olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running; purse $300. One and one-quarter miles; $70 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; purse $200, of which $50 to second.

No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200. Filled with the following entries: Marcus Daly enters b s St. Patrick; S. C. Tryon enters blk s Castillo; N. N. Craig enters b s Acrobat.

No. 6.—Trotting; class 2:35; purse $400; $240 to first, $100 to second, $60 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $200 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8.—Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300, of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 9.—Trotting; class 2:30; purse $500. Filled with the following entries: B. G. Holly enters br m Flora G.; T. C. Snider enters Vidette; P. A. Brouse enters b s Latham Almont; Keating & Lee enter Frank M.

No. 10.—Trotting, three-year-olds; two in three; purse $200. Filled with the following entries: B. G. Holly enters b s Kaffir; H. Willis enters b g Our Jack; G. Watson enters b s Frank B.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11. Running Five-eighths of a mile; purse $250, of which $50 to second.

No. 12. Trotting, 2:24 class; purse, $800: $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

No 13. Trotting. 2:40 class, district horses. Filled with the following entries: A. H. Allen enters s g Andy; J. P. Sweeney enters b s Gibber; W. A. Flaherty enters br s Alpha.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake, two-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance, $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance,

No. 15. Running. One mile, for three-year-olds; purse $300, of which $50 to second.

No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2:20 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first horse, $300 to second, $100 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:40 class; purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

No. 19. Pacing, 2:25 class; purse $500; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

N. B.—LIBERAL PURSES have been reserved for SPECIAL RACES, both TROTTING and RUNNING.

No. 2, 7 and 14 filled.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting and pacing races will close September 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.

In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all running races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o'clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

Fresno Fair Grounds.

The following are the WEIGHTS ALLOTTED by the Handicapping Committee to the entries made **IN THE RAISEN HANDICAP,** which will be run on SEPTEMBER 30TH 1890, at the Fresno Fair Grounds:

DAISY D.....115 lbs .....OWEN BROS.
RAINDROP.....113 " .....W. L. APPLEBY
MOZART.....112 " ..MALTESE VILLA, S. F.
CAPTAIN AL.. 107 " .....OWEN BROS.
ODETTE.....112 " .....W. L. APPLEBY
APACHE.....112 " .....CHAS KERR
GOLD DUST.....107 " .....N. COVARRUBIAS
FOUR ACES.....110 " .....CAPT. ANDERSON

Declarations to the above are due on SEPTEMBER 6th, at which time there is also due $50 each from those what accept the weights.

LEWIS LEACH, President,

N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary.

Ormsby County Agricultural Associat'n

No. 1,

Comprising the Counties of Ormsby, Storey and Douglas.

Speed Contests from September 29th to October 4th, 1890, inclusive,

AT

Carson, Nevada.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Monday, September 29th.

No. 1. Introduction Purse—Dash of three-quarters of a mile; free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Lassen, Plumas, Modoc and Sierra Counties, California. Purse $100.

No. 2. Trotting—3:00 class; for all horses owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 3. Running—Dash of one-fourth of a mile; for District horses. Purse $100.

Tuesday, September 30th.

No. 4. Running Stake—2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile; $150 added; entrance, $25; $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; free for all District horses.

No. 5 Trotting—Free for all 3-year-olds and under owned in the District, best 2 in 3. Purse $200.

No. 6. Trotting—2:45 class; free for all District horses. Purse $250.

No. 7. Running—One and one sixteenth miles; free for all. Purse $250.

Wednesday, October 1st.

No. 8. Trotting—2:34 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 9. Pacing—Free for all District horses. Purse $400.

No. 10. Running—Dash of one-half of a mile; free for all District horses. Purse $150.

No. 11. Running—Seven-eighths of a mile; free for all. Purse $200.

Thursday, October 2nd.

No. 12. Trotting—2:27 class; free for all. Purse $400.

No. 13. Selling Purse—$250, of which $50 to the second, $25 to the third; for 3-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; the rule pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through the entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race: 1 mile.

No. 14 Running Stake For 3-year-olds; one and one-fourth miles; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $50; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 15. Running—Half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $200.

No. 16. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $600.

Friday, October 3rd.

No. 17. Running Stake—2-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $25; forfeit $10. The winner of Race No. 2 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 18. Running—Dash of three-eighths of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $100.

No. 19. Trotting—For 4-year-olds and under owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 20. Pacing—Free for all. Purse $600.

Saturday, October 4th.

No. 21. Running—1 mile; free for all. Purse $250.

No. 22. Running—¾ of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 23. Consolation Purse—$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won; 1 mile; first quarter, $50; first half, $75; first to finish, $125; entrance free.

No. 24. Trotting—Free for all horses owned in the district. Purse $500.

☞ Wherever the word District occurs in the programme, it is intended to mean the State of Nevada, and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Modoc, Lassen, Sierra and Plumas counties, California.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890.

Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start, the day before the race at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 1st with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 P. M. All entries must be directed to the Secretary.

S. L. LEE, President.

J. D. TORREYSON, Secretary,
Carson, Nev.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Sure Bench Show and Field Trial winners, POINTERS and SETTERS, bred by me, have always won wherever exhibited.

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LIVER and WHITE POINTER PUPPIES—Sire, "Rush T.," he by Champion "Sensation," out of "Seph G;" dam, Champion "Patti Croxteth T.," the great Bench Show and Field Trial winner. Champion "Patti Croxteth T." by Champion "Croxteth," out of Champion "Patti M."

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Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JULY 14, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*2.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	7.30 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte (Limited), Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	‡4.28 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
**Mondays excepted.

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—AND—

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—OF THE—

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THE DONAHUE BROAD-GAUGE ROUTE.

COMMENCING SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1890, AND until further notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, as follows:

FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR POINT TIBURON AND SAN RAFAEL.

Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1:3., 3.30, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.00, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.

Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 7 00 P. M.

Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs, and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Lakeport, Bartlett Springs, Lower Lake and Zeigler Springs, and at Uklah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Cahto, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3.60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Uklah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Uklah, $4.50; to Hopeland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.50; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

H. C. WHITING, General Manager.

PETER J. McGLYNN, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.

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At San Jose by Messrs. Montgomery & Rea, Real Estate Agents.

Being the oldest established firm in the live-stock business on this Coast, and having conducted the important auction sales in this line for the past fifteen years, amounting to one half a million of dollars, we feel entitled in claiming unequaled facilities for disposing of live stock of every description, either at auction or private sale. Our list of correspondents embraces every breeder and dealer of prominence upon the Pacific Coast, thus enabling us to give full publicity to animals placed with us for sale. Private purchases and sales of live stock of all descriptions will be made on commission, and stock shipped with the utmost care. Purchases and sales made of land of every description. We are authorized to refer to the gentlemen whose names are appended.

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In cases of **SWELLING** or **STIFFNESS OF THE JOINTS**, with

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If you value your Horses, Dogs and Cattle always keep it on hand.

IT HAS NO EQUAL

For Cuts, Scratches, Bruises, Bites, Sores, Etc.

It gives immediate relief, and prevents Poison, Gangrene and Proud Flesh.

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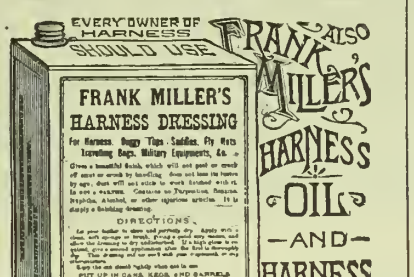

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick.....1111011111 2222112222 1202222223 02.2212222 1012222122—46
2202222 222 11111 21121 1222222222 2112212212 2.222.2221—49—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer.....1111111111 2.2222.2212 2202222222 0222221012 2/2022 120-44
2222222.2221 222.2222 2 12122.2222 1121224.2.2 2221222224—48—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick.....2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 12'2212010—47
2 02122222 1112121221 2211222112 02222222222 2222122223—48—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer.....2022 2.212 2221/02121 0122221101 1022222202 22-1212122—44
1122122222 2112212221 2021 22222 2222212222 2/211 2222—45—Total, 89

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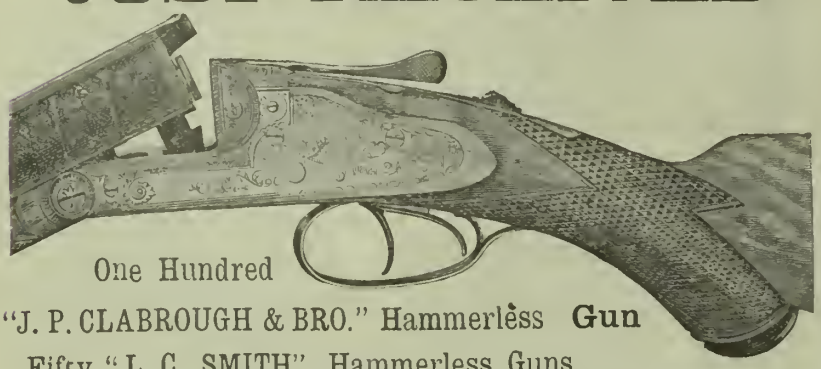

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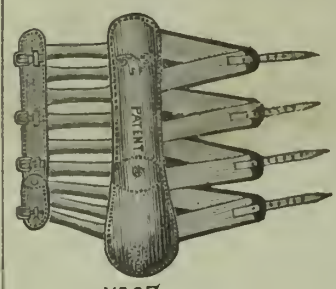

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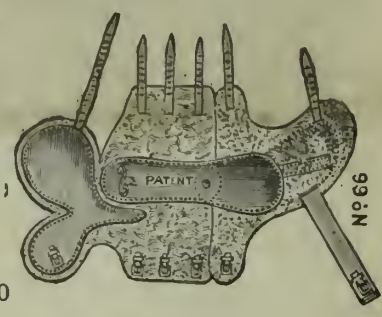

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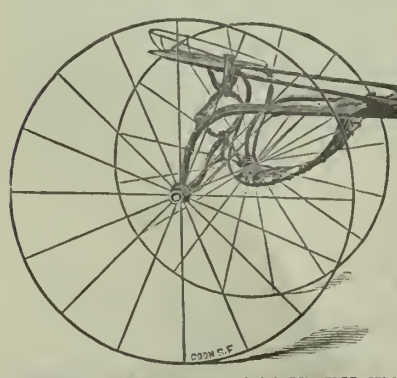

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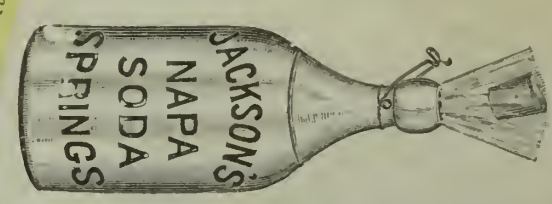

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVII. No 7
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

NAPA.

THURSDAY.

Judges—H. M. La Rue, J. N. Bailhache and F. W. Loeber. Timers—E. B. Gifford, F. L. Coombs and H. J. Agnew.

On account of the lengthy programmo the races were started at a quarter to two. Four races were on the programme and attracted a large crowd. The races were a three-minute class for trotters, a 2:30 pace and two district trots. When the six horses in the 3:00 trot came ont Buster was behind Larco as Bayliss was too stiff from his fall on Tuesday to handle the gray gelding who proved a bad breaker and was a distance and a half out when Kilrain went nnder the wire in the first heat.

Chantilly driven by Goldsmith had evidently not yet recovered from her runaway at San Jose and was slightly lame. After seven hard heats had been trotted Peter Brandow won the race, Larco. Chas. Derby and Kilrain being distanced earlier in the game while Chantilly who went to the stable at the end of the fourth heat took fourth money, first money having been paid to Mr. Williams without starting Beauty Mc, who is an exceptional four-year-old. Charles Derby won the second heat in 2:25½ and the fifth in 2:30 and had the race at his mercy, bnt probably owing to not being keyed up for a hard race, Derby having only been under Mr. Holly's care for about six weeks, he could not raise a trot and was distanced. The veterinary in attendance pronounced it congestion of the heart.

Three horses entered the 2:30 list in the race, Free Coinage obtaining a mark of 2:27¼, Chas. Derby 2:25½, Fay 2:28¾. The pace showed what a grand youngster Goldsmith has in Rupee who, although ouly three-years-old, beat his two older opponents in clever style, taking the second, third and fourth heats in 2:21½, 2:19¾ and 2:20.

The district trot for two-year-olds was an easy thing for the Dawn filly Anna Belle. The three minnte trotters had used up so much of the afternoon that despite sandwiching heats almost from the start the district three-year-old trot had to be postponed until next day.

First heat. Pools sold freely; after fluctuating for a while, they settled down to Chantilly, favorite at $13, Kilrain $10, Chas. Derby $9 and the field $25. Fully twenty-five minutes elapsed before the field conld he got away, but at last Mr. La Rue gave them the word in good order. Larco broke immediately and never fairly struck his gait being a hundred yards behind all the way. Chas. Derby left his feet on the turn and fell behind the rest of whom Kilrain on the inside set the pace three lengths in front of Chantilly, when fairly straightened out in the back stretch Kilrain was four lengths in front of Chantilly with Free Coinage seven lengths further back, two lengths in front of Fay, five ahead of Chas. Derby, half way up the back stretch Free Coinage broke and was quickly passed by Fay who went on in hot pursuit of the leaders. Chantilly broke all to pieces on the turn and was passed by Fay who came into the home stretch four lengths behind Kilrain with Chantilly five further back and the same distance behind her came Free Coinage in front of Derby. Kilrain stopped a good deal in the stretch but vigoronsly driven ont won by three lengths from Fay, at intervals of three lengths came Free Coinage, Chantilly and Derby, while Larco was 150 yards out. Time, 2:31½. Mutnals on the heat paid $14.

Second heat. Pools sold, Fay $30, Chantilly, Kilrain and the field $9 each, and finally settled down to $25 for Fay, $9 for Chantilly, $6 for the field and $4 for Kilrain. At the third score the quintette received the word and kept well together to the turn when Fay left his feet in a bnck jumping break and fell back, while Kilrain took the lead and all settling to work the quarter post was passed in the following order: Kilrain, Free Coinage, Chas. Derby, Fay and Chantilly, two lengths separating each of them, Derby went up to the leader at the three furlong pole and drew right away, going round the turn three lengths in front of Kilrain who was two lengths in advance of Free Coinage with Fay three lengths further back, the heat was all over as Derby trotting steadily won easily by three lengths, Brandow getting second place four lengths in front of Fay, three lengths in advance of Kilrain who finished very distressed, Chantilly was a bad last. Time, 2:25½. Mutnals in the heat paid $31.

Third heat. Derby was now made a red hot favorite at $50 to $15 for the whole field. The big five were got away at the second attempt. Derby broke all to pieces before the turn and again on the turn while Fay trotted away from the the field passing the quarter five lengths in front of Kilrain with Free Coinage at his wheel and Derby seven lengths behind just ahead of Chantilly, Free Coinage went past Kilrain and increasing his pace cut down Fay's lead to three lengths at the head of the stretch and catching him half way down the stretch carried him to a break and won the heat slowing up by three lengths, Fay second, Chantilly was third a length in front of Derby just clear of Kilrain the trio barely saving their distance. Peter Brandow returned to the stand his face wreathed in smiles amidst a storm of applause. Time, 2:27¼. Mutnals on the heat, the whole field against Derby paid $13 60.

Fourth heat.—No pools were sold. the pace engaging the attention of the betting public. After scoring up several times, Goldsmith and Griffin were fined $5 each for coming in front of the pole horse, and after scoring a few more times they were sent off altogether. Chantilly broke before the first turn and dropped back, while Fay took the lead and went into the backstretch a length in front of Silver Coinage, seven in front of Derby who was clear of Kilrain and Chantilly. Coinage was level with Fay at the three-eighths pole, but breaking, Fay drew well away, passing the half six lengths in front of Coinage with a gap of five lengths between each of the others. Coinage decreased the lead round the turn, but breaking before the stretch was reached, was six lengths behind. Fay, however, broke, and let him get even at the drawgate, when the Abbotsford gelding broke again and Fay won handily by three lengths, followed by Free Coinage, Chantilly, Charles Derby and Kilrain three lengths apart. Time, 2:28¾. Mutnals paid $12.35.

Fifth heat—Pools sold $25 Fay, $5 Silver Coinage and $15 for the field. A start was obtained very quickly, all five staying together to the turn, when Chantilly broke. Fay led into the backstretch a length and a half in front of Charles Derby, who was two lengths in front of Free Coinage. Chas Derby got to Fay's neck at the half, and carrying him too fast, the gelding broke and Holly gained a three lengths lead and trotting squarely and steadily the brown stallion won the heat with ease by three lengths, Fay second a length in front of Free Coinage, Chantilly fourth forty yards further back, and Kilrain distanced, 160 yards ont. Time, 2:30. Mutnals paid $9.50.

Sixth heat—Chantilly went to the stable after the last heat for not getting a heat in five. No pools were sold, the race being thought all over from the easy way in which Derby won, however the brown stallion was not in the hunt. After scoring up for quarter of an hour the two were started. Derby broke before the turn, and was out of the race; Coinage followed suit going round the turn, and Fay led seven lengths past the quarter and increased it to the three-eighths, when he broke, and Coinage got to within three lengths at the half, and pressing him hard, was two lengths behind at the head of the stretch. Half way down the stretch Coinage collared Fay, who broke, and the veteran Brandow went past, winning the heat easily by a length, despite a good finish by Fay. Derby, who was 200 yards back, was distanced. Time, 2:38¾. Mutnals on the heat paid $16.25.

Seventh heat—Pools sold: Silver Coinage $30 to $20 Fay. They were sent away the first time, Fay going out a length in front to the half when Fay broke, and Coinage went round the turn five lengths in front, and going very steadily, won by about that distance. Time, 2:38. Mutuals paid $11.85.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—3:00 class. Purse $1,000.

P. Brandow's b g Free Coinage, Abbotsford—Agnes	Brandow	3	2	1	2	3	1 1
J. C. Moran's h g Ed Fay, Christian's Patchen—by Whipple's Hambletonian	Griffin	2	3	2	1	2	2 2
San Mateo Stock Farm's br m Chantilly, Nutwood—Coupon	Goldsmith	4	5	3	3	4	
B. C. Holly's br h Chas. Derby, Steinway—Katy G.	Holly	5	1	4	4	1	dis
L. U. Shippee's b h Kilrain, Hawthorne—by Whipple's Hambletonian	Whiting	1	4	5	5	dis	
E. B. Gifford's g h Larco, A. W. Richmond—Maud Smith	McConnell	dis					

Time, 2:31½, 2:25½, 2:27¼, 2:28¾, 2:30, 2:38¾, 2:38.

First heat—Pools sold: Hummer, on the strength of his San Jose victory, $40, Princess Alice $26, Rupee $6. The trio were sent off the first time, Hummer and Princess Alice going out at a merry clip, lead Rupee two lengths round the turn. Hummer had half a length the best of it to the half in 1:08½, and round the upper turn with Rupee seven lengths behind. Hummer broke badly on getting into the homestretch, and lost the lead, the Stockton mare, Princess Alice, winning easily by three lengths, Hummer five in front of Rupee. Time, 2:22. Mutnals on the heat paid $13.90.

Second heat—The Princess' victory in the first heat altered the complexion of the betting. Pools sold: Princess $30, Hummer $20, Rupee $10. The word was given at the second attempt, with all three pacing well. Hummer broke and lost his position before the turn. Princess Alice led past the quarter by two lengths, Rupee three in front of Hummer, who was coming fast, and at the three-eighth post all three were level; Hummer, who was on the inside, had half a length advantage of Princess on the turn, while Goldsmith had pulled in behind them. Hummer carried Princess Alice very wide round the turn into the homestretch, and Goldsmith came in a hurry on the rails, and with Hummer breaking twice before the wire, the three-year-old Wilkes won cleverly by two lengths from Princess Alice, the same distance in advance of Hummer. Time, 2:21½. Mutuals on the heat paid $23 35.

Third heat—A heavy lot of pools were sold at $30, Rupee to $15 for the field, while just before the start $12 was the best offer for the field. The trio were sent away in short order, Rupee and Princess Alice taking the lead round the turn; at the quarter the mare was a length in front of Rupee with Hummer three lengths behind. The latter broke but caught cleverly at the three furlong pole, and was only three lengths behind Princess Alice and Rupee, who were head and head at the half in 1:09¾. The Princess hung on to Rupee until thirty yards past the half, when she broke all to pieces and was passed by Hummer, who came fast round the turn, being only two lengths behind Rupee at the head of the stretch. Rupee, however, held him safe all the way, winning by three lengths with Princess Alice fifty yards back. Time, 2:19¾. Mutuals paid $9.

Fourth heat—The judges substituted Shaner for Garrity behind Hummer. No betting was indulged in by the public before or after the change, it being conceded a gift for Rupee by the talent who were not mistaken, for when a stretch was made Hummer again broke just before leaving the stretch, while Princess Alice and Rupee went head and head to the quarter. Rupee surely but slowly paced away from the Princess, while Hummer closed up to her and passed her at the half, five lengths behind Rupee, who was driven right along by Goldsmith, winning the heat by seven lengths from Hummer with Princess Alice a bad third. Time, 2:20.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $600.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b g Rupee, Guy Wilkes—Sable Hayward	Goldsmith	3	1	1	1
J. Patterson's blk m Princess Alice, Dexter Prince—Mollie	Kneir	1	2	3	2
J. Garrity's ch g Hummer, Sidney—Humming Bird	Garrity	2	3	2	3

Time, 2:22, 2:21½, 2:19¾, 2,20.

The district two-year-old trot provoked little or no interest. The three colts scored up for a long with Walnut being too slow and they were finally sent off three lengths in front of him. Myrtle trotted away from Anna Belle when the latter broke on the turn and lost seven lengths which she gradually regained being two lengths behind at the head of the homestretch when she went right up to Myrtle and beat her easily three lengths to the wire. Walnut was a big distance out and was evidently only started to fill the race as he was not in trim to show his true form and from his breeding and appearance should do much better later on. Time, 2:38¾. Mutuals paid $8 90.

Second heat—No pools, no nothing, everyone tired out. Anna Belle led five lengths round the turn and breaking at the quarter let Myrtle up but soon drew away again and won all the way by seven lengths. Time, 2:38.

SUMMARY.

Trotting District Two-year-old Stake, $350.

A, L Whitney's h f Anna Belle by Dawn, dam Pacheco..Shaner	1	1
I. De Turk's br f Myrtle by Anteeo, dam Luella .....McGraw	2	2
E. McClees' ch c Walnut by Woodnut, dam Pinkie T....Rounds	dis	

Time, 2:38¾, 2:38.

FRIDAY.

A large crowd turned out to witness the Ladies' tournament and the racing. At a quarter to two o'clock the fair equestriennes appeared on the track, and after the usual exercises the Judges, H. M. LaRue, Geo. C. McMullen, A. P. Culver, L. Hoyt, and C. S. Crittenden awarded the following prizes: First premium, $40, Mrs. C. R. Royce; second, $30, Miss Mary Carroll of Vallejo; third, $20, Mrs. J. F. Swift; fourth, $10, Miss Eva Ward; fifth, $5, Miss C. Caldwell. Mr. LaRue, in a brief but pleasant manner, announced the awards and thanked the lady competitors for their presence, and then the track was cleared for the thoroughbred brigade. Three races were given; the first a half mile and repeat was very close all the way, Lida Ferguson winning both heats in good time, while the mile and a half, which was run between the heats, was run in the exceptionally good time of 2:35½; the last race, a mile dash, was one of the prettiest races ever witnessed, Murphy and Alfarata running locked together all the way round, and it was only in the last few strides that the mare got in front. The postponed district trot proved a good thing for R. Murphy's Mandee who won in straight heats. The special turned out to be a gift for the pacer Cora C, contrary to all expectation, as it was thought Alcona Jr. would go much faster than he did. The mare Cora C who got a record of 2:28½ in the last heat, is by Whippleton 1883, dam by Nauhuc 504, granddam by Vick's Ethan Allen.

First heat—Pools sold rapidly at $25 Ferguson to $10 Ida Glenn, and $5 for the field, and finally wound up at $30 Ferguson to $10 for the whole field. A delay of nearly an hour took place at the post, caused by the fractiousness of Juniata. Eventually they were sent off well together. Ferguson and Glenn went to the front on the turn and swung into the stretch together, while Juniata closed up on the inside. Ferguson won handily by a length from Glenn, Juniata two lengths back third, Kitty Lamb fourth, and Serpolette last. Time, 0:49. Mutuals paid $7 60.

Second heat—No pools sold. After a long delay at the post the flag was dropped to a fair start. Ferguson and Glenn went right away from the field, running neck and neck all the way. Ferguson on the inside won cleverly by a neck from Glenn with Juniata third three lengths back, Serpolette fourth and Kitty Lamb last. Time, 0:48½. Mutuals paid $6.40.

SUMMARY.

Running; half mile and repeat, $20 each p p; $150 added.

Undine Stable's b m Lida Ferguson, a, Unknown—Unknown, 108 .....McIntosh	1	1
H. D. Miller'e ch m Ida Glenn, 5, Glen Elm—Queen, 108 .....Hitchcock	2	2
O. Appleby's b f Juniata, 3, Wildidle—by Monday, 101..Murphy	3	3
Owen Bros.' ch m Serpolette, a, Norfolk—Mattie Glenn, 108 .....Cooney	5	4
J. B. Hinkle's b m Kitty Lamb, a, Boots—Dixie Mail, 108 .....C. Dennison	4	5

Time, 0:49, 0.48½.

ONE MILE AND A HALF.

A few pools were sold at $50 Tycoon to $20 for the field and the three horses were sent to the post after the first heat of the half mile. The trio were turned loose at the first time up, Wild Oats went out in front leading three lengths round the turn and past the stand with Tycoon running easy second and Hotspur ridden hard three lengths back third. Tycoon went up to Wild Oats on the turn and passing him as they turned into the backstretch took the lead at the three-quarters and gradually increased his lead to three lengths at the head of the stretch and galloped home an easy winner by two lengths, Wild Oats second, three in front of Hotspur. Time, 2:35¾. Mutuals paid $6 20.

SUMMARY.

Running, one mile and a half, $25 each p p, $250 added.

Undine Stable's ch g Tycoon, 5, by Reveille—Margery, 117....McIntosh	1
W. L. Appleby's b g Wild Oats, 4, Wildidle—Mary Givens, 115....Murphy	2
Dennison Bros.' br h Hotspur, 4, by Joe Daniels—Sister to Jim Douglass, 118.....C Dennison	3

Time, 2:35¾.

ONE MILE.

Pools sold slowly at $30 Murphy to $10 the field. At the first attempt the flag was dropped. Alfarata and Murphy outfooted Silver Bow from the start and ran head and head all the way round to the head of the stretch where she showed a shade in front. Alfarata crowded Murphy on to the fence 100 yds. from home but pulling out again won cleverly by a length; despite the claim of foul the race was given to Alfarata. Silver Bow was a bad last pulled up. Time, 1:42. Mutuals paid $33.25.

SUMMARY.

Running, one mile, $20 each, p. p. $150 added.

W. L. Appleby's br m Alfarata by Wildidle—by Monday. 100.....Murphy	1
N. A. Covarrubias' b h Dan M. Murphy by imp Speculator—Leona, 102.....Morton	2
Undine Stable's b g Silver Bow by imp Fector—Belle of the Mead 102.....McIntosh	3

Time, 1:42.

District three years old. First heat. Maudee sold a hot favorite at $25 to $13 for the field. When word was given Kafir broke and dropped back while Maudee set the pace passing the quarter three lengths in front of Leoline, two in front of Kafir and Antevano out of the hunt; the order was unchanged all the way round, Mandee winning easily by three lengths, Kafir getting second place from Leoline who broke at the distance. Time, 2:38½. Mutuals paid $9.40.

Second heat. Mandee sold readily at $25 to $11 for the field. After scoring up several times the four were sent away in good style, Mandee went out in front leading a length past the quarter with Leoline second and Kafir third. Antevano went past all three in a clatter before the half and increasing his advantage had five lengths lead of Leoline at the head of the stretch when he looked all over a winner, Maudee well handled came with a rush the last hundred yards winning by half a length. Time, 2:38½. Mutuals paid $7.40.

Third heat—No pools sold. Bayliss drove Antevano instead of Mr. Shafter, at the latter's request. After scoring up four times a start was effected, Mandee and Leoline setting the pace, Antevano breaking twice on the turn, fell back last. Mandee trotted away from the others, and leading three lengths past the half was never headed, winning easily by three lengths from Leoline, fifty yards in front of Kafir, just clear of Antevano. Time, 2:39. Mutuals paid $6.90.

SUMMARY.

Trotting district, 3-year-olds, stake $400.

R. Murphy's h f Maudee, Anteeo—Maud.....Rollins	1	1	1
W. Page's b f Leoline, Clovis—Leah.....Murphy	3	3	2
B. C. Holly's b c Kafir, Alcazar—Flower Girl.....Welch	2	4	3
P. J. Shafter'e b c Antevano, Antevelo—by Rustic.....Shafter	4	2	4

Time, 2:38½, 2:38¼, 2:39.

SPECIAL RACE.

It was late in the afternoon when the four horses turned out. They were soon sent off, the pacer Cora C. leading all the way, won by a length from Sunset, with Mattie P. a bad third and Alcona Jr. last. Time, 2:34½.

Second heat—When the word was given Alcona Jr. and Cora C. drew away from the others, and passed the quarter almost even, but Alcona broke badly, and was passed by Sunset, who went in hot pursuit until the turn was reached, when Alcona again closed up, and after a pretty race down the stretch, the pacer won by a head, Alcona second, Mattie P. third. Time, 2:32.

Third heat—When a start was made Cora C. went right away, leading three lengths round the turn, and with Alcona breaking at the quarter, she increased her advantage to five lengths, and driven right out, won the heat and race by six lengths, Alcona Jr. just heating Mattie P. for the place. Time, 2:28½.

SUMMARY.

Special race For named horses. Purse $200.

W. H. Crabb's br m Cora C, Whippleton—by Nauhuc ....Starr	1	1	1
J. P. Rodehaver's br h Alcona Jr., Alcona—Madonna....Shaner	4	2	2
G. E. Grosse's b h Sunset, Anteeo—by King Philip ..Lawrence	2	4	4
R. Brown's b m Mattie P , Jackson—Temple.....Misner	3	3	3

Time, 2:34½, 2:32, 2:28½.

SATURDAY.

The closing day of the fair brought large crowds to the track to see the stock awards and witness the trotting There were three races on the programme: The 2:24 class, a district 2:25 and a special race. The 2:24 class was won in straight heats by Sister V. who reduced her record to 2:18½ in the first heat and came back in 2:21¾ and 2:21¼. The District trot was supposed to be a gift for Vic H., but breaking badly in the first heat she was laid up and Guide won the heat easily in 2:24½ which knocks 4½ seconds off his previous record. Vic took the next two heats handily and wound up the race in the fourth heat; when seemingly out of the hunt she displayed a tremendous burst of speed down the stretch and won cleverly at the finish. The special race was thought to be a certainty for the Palo Alto entry—Ladywell, a four year-old mare by Electioneer out of Lady Lowell (dam of Lorita 2:22¾ by Schultz's St. Clair, grandam Laura, dam of Doc sire of Occident 2:16¾. The talent were correct, for after winning the first heat Barbero, who had a record of 2:29½, and has since been gelded took the second heat, then Peter Brandow made a desperate drive down the stretch and captured the third heat; Havey turned Ladywell loose and took the next two heats in 2:26 and 2:38.

First race.—Pools sold, Sister V. $50, Pink $11, Redwood $6 and the field $5. After scoring for twenty minutes Goldsmith's harness broke and an interval of ten minutes took place while it was repaired. They again scored up several times and Vioget was fined $5 for coming up in front. The next attempt resulted in a start. Sister V. took the pole on the turn and led past the quarter two lengths in front of Wanda and Pink. Wanda went past Sister before the half (in 1:08½) and displaying an astonishing burst of speed had three lengths the best of Sister at the end of the back stretch with Pink five lengths back and Redwood fourth, seven lengths further back. Sister closed up a little round the turn and going well out on the turn came down the stretch on the hard going winning handily by two lengths from Wanda with Pink five lengths further back third, Redwood a bad fourth and Mary Lou, who pulled up lame, last. Time, 2:18¼. Mutuals paid $7.40.

Second heat. Pools sold readily at $25 Sister to $8 for the whole field. The first time up the flag fell, Sister and Wanda again led round the turn passing the quarter in 34½ seconds, Wanda two lengths behind and four in front of Pink. Sister made a standstill break at the three furlong pole and was passed by both Wanda and Pink. Wanda passed the half in 1:09 4.5, five lengths in front of Pink with Sister V. three lengths further back. Wanda stopped to nothing on the turn and Pink took the lead, being two lengths in front of Sister at the head of the stretch, the latter finished very gamely and eventually beat Pink by a length, Redwood a bad third, Lon fourth, Wanda fifth. Time, 2:21¾. Mutuals paid $6.40.

Third heat. Very few pools were sold at $30 Sister to $5 the field. A start was soon made, Sister going right out led Pink three lengths at the quarter with Redwood three lengths further back, a length in front of Wanda; Sister increased her advantage to five lengths at the half, Pink two lengths in front of Redwood with Wanda five further back. Sister went round the round turn five lengths to the good and won the heat and race easily, slowing up the last few strides, Pink three lengths back second, Redwood third two lengths further back, and Mary Lou fourth. Time, 2:21¼. Mutuals paid $6.

SUMMARY.

Trotting; 2:24 class; guaranteed purse $1500.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Sister V, Sidney—Nettie Lambert .....Goldsmith	1	1	1
B. C. Holly's ch m Pink, Inca—by Echo.....Holly	3	2	2
La Siesta Ranch's h m Wanda, Eros—by Elmo.....Vloget	2	5	5
J. L. McCord's ch m Mary Lou, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie .....McCord	5	4	4
Sanborn & Murphy's b h Redwood, Anteeo—Lou Medium .....Terry	4	3	3

Time, 2:18½, 2:21¾, 2:21¼.

First heat—A few pools were sold, Vic H $25 to $5 the field, and then Vic H was barred and Oaknut sold for $25 to $15 for the rest. At about the fifth attempt a start was effected. Vic H broke badly and lost seventy yards before the first furlong. Oaknut trotting steadily had three lengths the best of Guide at the quarter with Keepsake four lengths further back. Oaknut broke all to pieces in the next furlong and Guide went on, reaching the half mile ten lengths in front of Oaknut, with Vic H fifteen lengths further back. The heat was all over, as Guide, going very steadily, finished, pulling up six lengths in front of Oaknut, ten in front of Vic H, six ahead of Keepsake. Time, 2:24½. Mutuals paid $22.20.

Second heat—Auction pools, of which there were very few sold, were at the rate of $20 Vic H to $12 the field. At the second attempt the word was given. Guide going out in front led three lengths round the turn and increased it to five at the quarter, with Oaknut second two lengths in front of Vic H. The mare trotted very steadily up the backstretch, and was only two lengths behind at the half in 1:12, and going past on the turn led by half a length into the stretch. Guide was pounded all the way to the drawgate, when he broke and ran fifty yards, finishing a length behind Vic H, Oaknut a hard third. Time, 2:23½. Mutuals paid $9.60.

Third heat—Pools sold Vic H $25, field $5. After a few false starts the word was given, and Vic H at once went out, leading Oaknut and Guide a length round the turn and increasing her lead all the way turned into the stretch two lengths in front of Guide with Oaknut three lengths further back. Vic won the heat cleverly by a length and a half, Guide second, Oaknut third. Time, 2:23¾. Mutuals paid $5.80.

Fourth heat—No pools sold. A start was effected at the third attempt. Keepsake left his feet before the turn and dropped out of the race. Vic H. led two lengths past the quarter with Guide second, four lengths in front of Oaknut. Vic made a standstill break and was passed by Guide and Oaknut before the half, which Guide passed five lengths in front of Oaknut, who was seven in front of Vic. Guide went easily round the turn four lengths in front of Oaknut, with Vic six lengths back. The latter came down the stretch like a whirlwind in 32½ seconds, winning handily at the finish by three lengths, Guide second, Oaknut third, Keepsake last. Time, 2:26¼.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, district, 2:25 class, purse $800.

D. M. Reavis' br m Vic H., Blackbird—Ellen Swigert .....McManus	3	1	1	1
A. T. Hatch's b h Guide, Director—Imogene....Sutherland	1	2	2	2
W Overholser's ch h Oaknut, Dawn—Miss Brown....Shaner	2	3	3	3
L. H. Boggs' b h Keepsake, Black Ralph—Bent B....Alviso	4	4	4	4

Time, 2:24½, 2:23½, 2:23¾, 2:26¼.

SPECIAL.

First heat—A start was soon effected. Barbero going out rapidly, had a six lengths lead of Ladywell at the first quarter, and though the mare closed the gap on the backstretch, she was three lengths back when the three quarters was reached, and a pretty race ensued down the stretch, Barbero breaking forty yards from the wire, ran the rest of the distance, finishing a neck in front of Ladywell, but was set back to second place, Foxie V. finished third ten lengths back, and one in front of Wally. Time, 2:35¼.

Second heat—Lady Wells went right away from Barbero at the start, and had three lengths the best of it all the way to the head of the stretch when Barbero made his effort, and trotting steadily, won the heat, after a hard finish, by a neck, Ladywell six lengths in front of Foxie V., three in advance of Wally. Time, 2:34.

Third heat—A start was soon effected. Ladywell broke before the turn was reached, and Barbero took the lead, being two lengths in front of Ladywell, five in front of Foxie at the quarter. Ladywell passed Barbero at the half, and led by a length at the head of the stretch, with Barbero second, five lengths in front of Foxie V. The irrepressible Peter made a splendid drive down the stretch, and landed Foxie V. a winner by a length, Barbero second, three lengths in front of Ladywell. Time, 2:31¾. Mutuals paid $26.90.

Fourth heat—A start was soon made, and Ladywell going right away, led round the turn by half a dozen lengths, and going very steadily, increased her lead, winning the heat easily by eight lengths from Foxie V., who just snatched the place from Barbero. Time, 2:26.

Fifth heat—Ladywell again set the pace, and won all the way without being urged, the irrepressible Brandow getting second place. Time, 2:38.

SUMMARY.

Special race—For named horses. Purse $200.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk m Ladywell, Etectioneer—Lady Lowell.....Havey 1 2 3 1 1
P. Brandow's blk m Foxie V.,Meredtth—Black Bess.Brandow 3 3 1 2 2
Owen Bros.' g g Barbera, Len Rose—hy Creighton.....Owen 2 1 2 3 3
J. Moran's b g Wally, George Wilkes—hy Daniet ....Garrity 4 4 4 4 4
Time, 2:35½, 2:34, 2:31¼, 2:26, 2:28.

The fair, tsken sll in all, was an unqualified success, and, as usual at Napa, there were several new comers in the 2:30 list, while others lowered their records, among them being Sister V., present record 2:18½, Silss Skinner, 2:21, Vic H., 2:23½ on two occasions, Guide, 2:24½, Charles Derhy, 2:25½, Ladywell, 2:26, Free Coinage, 2:27¼, and Fay, 2:28¾; while among sidewheelers, the three-year-old Rupee obtained a mark of 2:19¾, and Princess Allce 2:22. The running races, althongh fields were smsll, were of snch high class tbst they more than counterbalsnced the scarcity of horses, the spectators taking more interest in the thoroughbreds than in the trotters. The stock exhibited were of an unusually high order, and very lsrge entries were made in all the horse classes; cattle did not show np in snch large numbers as had been expected, hut quality is hetter than qnsntity.

One of the hest displays of thoroughbred and trotting horses was that of B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, who was unbeaten in every class in which he had an entry; the veteran horseman evidently took more pride in bis exhibits than the general class of owners, for he was to he seen at the head of every parade lesding his favorite thoroughhred msre Ninens, hy Jim Brown, out of Nannie Hubhard by Hubbard. In her dsy the little chestnut wss as good a piece of horseflesh as ever csrried silk, and won many a good race on different tracks; as a two and three-year-old, she wss first psst the post on fourteen dfferent occasions. Her foal, by Sid, is a racy looking youngster, and will have more bone and muscle than the old mare; he should prove himself a race-horse in any company. Mr. Holly also took two premiums with his royally hred five-year-old blsck msre Lisette by Ahdallah Wilkes, from Musette by Startle 290, grandsm Becky Sharpe by Billy Denton 65, etc.

The Napa trotting horse owners were well represented, particulsr notice being taken of the Coombs Bros.' well known mare Lilly Stsnley, 2:17½, and ber foal by Director.

BUTTE RACES.

The Judges Vindicate the Reputation of the Track by Enforcing the Rules and Regulations.

Dollie Beats Vera,

Butte, Ang. 13th.—The second day's races were well attended. The weather was magnificent aud the racing wss interesting throughout, and at times exciting. Up to the last event all the favorites had a walk over, which caused the short horse plsyers to wear elongated faces but tbe lsst race gsve them a big pull on the pool hox. This was tbe special one mile dash, The Jew selling at $100 to $13 on Eddie R., the winner. It proved to he the event of the day. Considersble time was spent on getting the horses off. Wben once away, however, they rsn bunched the entire distance, Eddie R. winning hy a short nose. Mutuals psid $40.25. The following is the summsry of the day's rscing:

First race, trotting, 2 yesr olds born and bred in Montana, $50 each, $250 added—Ike Moorehonse's h f Lesp Year won, W. H. Rsymond's ch g Locust distanced. Time, 2:49¼.

Second race running, seven-eifihths mile, purse, $300—Carisle & Shields' hr g Lew Carisle won. Denver Racing Associatio u's ch s Kismet second, Brown & Bievin's h g Olympia third. Time, 1:30¾.

SUMMARY.

Third race, trotitng, 2:27 class, purse $1,000.
Jas. Corrigan's ch s J. Jay S.....1 1 1
J. B. Cassady's ch g Lewis.....2 2 2
Ralph Clarke's rn g Bishop Hero.....4 3 dh
M. F. Jones' gr m Bertie M.....4 3 dh
G. Kratter.s ch s Cottonwood Chief.....Dis.
Time, 2:25¼, 2:30¼, 2:28.

Special running, half mile handicap, purse $150—Eddie R. won, The Jew second, Bay Tom third, Kickspoo fourth, Wilder fifth. Time, 48½.

Butte, Aug. 14.—A crowd of people visited the driving park to-day to witness the races. The westher was threatening, hut the first two events on the progrsmme passed off all right, and the entries for the 2:30 tiot csme to the post and began scoring for a start, when a furious dust storm set in, fairly hiding the horses from the view of spectators in the paddock and grand stsnd. The racers were sent to their grooms to wait till the dust clouds rolled by. In ahout an honr the storm passed over and the racing was finished under most favorahle circumstances.

In the 2:30 trot Dollie and Vera, both Helena horses, proved to he evenly matched, and gave a fine exhibition of speed. Vera sold big favorite in the pools. Kirkendall's Dollie seemed to be regsrded as a trailer by the talent prior to the first heat. The knowing ones proceeded to switch immediately after the little mare flew under the wire a length ahead of their favorite. The mutuals paid $98.65. Everybody snddenly wanted Dollie, and she sold first choice with increasing confidence to her hackers as heat snceeded heat.

The special seven eights mile dash fnrnished the plnngers a picnic. Gold Bar was prime favorite, selling at $100 to $7 in the auction pools, but the chestnnt gelding proved a misplaced confidence, probahly owing to being "cut down" on the hind leg. The accident happened near the send off. The jockeys were called to the judges' stand to tell what they knew about it. They professed ignorance. The judges annonnced they wonld be glad to pnnish the guilty jockey, if they could saddle the hlsme upon the right one. This they conld not do, so Gold Bar lost the race and may go lsme and be nnfitted to carry another monnt this season. Following is the

SUMMARY.

First race, trotting, 3-year-olds, bred and raised tu Montana, $50 each, $250 added, Montaua stakes.
Breck & Loug's blk f Florida.....1 1
Huutley & Clark's br c Deacan.....2 2
Time, 2:49¼, 2:41½.

Second race, running, two furlongs, purse $250.
Sutton's b g Bob Wade.....1
Baker & Parrot's gr m Nettte S.....2
Daniels' b m Kitten.....3
Hitchcock's ch g Cyclone.....4
Kennedy & LeDuke's h g Sid.....5
Time, 22¼.

Fourth race, trotting, 2·30 class, purse $500.
Hunliey & Clark's b m Vera.....2 2 2
G. P. Stoneroad's g. m Belle.....5 5 5
H. Kirkendall's b m Dollie.....1 1 1
Ike Moorehouse's b m Maud Singleton.....4 3 4
Time, 2:28, 2:28¾, 2:25.

Spectal running, three-quarters of a mile, purse $150.
Dainty.....1
Gold Bar.....2
Librarian.....3
Van Winkle.....4
Time, 1:47.

Butte, Aug. 15th.—To-day was the ladies' day at the races and the fair sex were out in large numbers. Another one of those dust storms made life a burden for a time at the track yesterday. Fortunately it did not last to exceed an bour, and the racing was only deferred that length of time, but no douht the unpleasant weather esrly in the afternoon kept many visitors away from the track.

The day wss full of surprises to the plnngers, and the first surprise struck the pool box votaries with the first race. A snspicion lurked around the judges' stsnd before the colts started in their quarter rnn thst crooked work wss going on, and when the judges saw the horses under way they were convinced of it. Accordingly all bets were declared off and Enos, Ollie Benjamin's jockey, was expelled from further mount on the association track for "pulling his horse."

The second surprise came with the second race. Roly Boly, a horse that went begging as a fielder in the pools, cut out the way at the stsrt and led her trio of contestants hy a length to the finish. The mutnals paid $16 75.

The first heat in the 2:40 trot furnished tbe third surprise, when Ben Williams, almost overlooked in the pools took the heat.

What's the matter with the bay gelding's winning the second heat?" shouted an enthusiastic spectator as the horses came tearing down the homestretch with Ben Williams half a length in the lead; hut Julietta soon forged ahead and passed under rhe wire first hy a neck. It was left for Procrsstinstion to complete the full measure of surprises and this the black stallion did by winning the third and fourth heats. Tbe race pools sold like hot waffles on the quarter of a mile race. This race saved the talent from the sonp in every event of the day. Following is the

SUMMARY.

First race—Ruuntng, two aud three-year-olds, stx furlongs, purse $300.
Ed. Gaylord's b c Billy Duncan.....1
Carliste & Shields' b g Ottie Beujamin.....2
W. H. Robh's b f Circle J.....3
Ttme, not given.

Second race—Runntng, seven furlongs, handicap, purse $350.
Al. Phelps' h m Roly Boly.....1
Carliste & Shields' h s Governor Adams.....2
Brown & Blevins' b g Olympia.....3
Denver Stables' ch s Kismet.....4
Time, 1:29½.

Thtrd race—Trotting, 2:40 clsss, purse $500.
Kirkendall's b g Procrastination.....2 3 1 1 1
W. B. Williams' b g Ben Williams.....1 2 2 3 3
S. E. Larabie's gr m Julietta.....3 1 3 2 3
Time, 2:31, 2:34, 2.37¼, 2:32½, 2:29.

Fourth race—Running, saddle horsea, 2 in 3, one-quarter mile heats, purse $100.
Heslet's ch m Lady Lightfoot.....2 1 1
Turner's gr m Gray Neitie.....1 3 2
Mooney's b g Boy Charlie.....3 2 2
Cahett's b g Tom Daly.....4 4
Time. :29, :27, :28.

Butte, Aug. 16.—The fifth day's racing of the West Side Association attracted the largest attendance of the meeting. A high northwest wind blew during the racing which, freighted with dust from the hack streets and smoke from the Parrot smelter, did not tend to pnt the big crowd in good humor, especially those who failed to place tbeir money on the winning horse, hnt the racing was first class and exciting, the free for all trot in particular. The talent made a p'ethoric dump on this race. Manning sold favorite.

The loss of the first hest which was taken hy Condee without a hreak in 2:20, did not seem to cool the ardor of the bay gelding's hackers, and when Msnning, in the second heat, passed under the wire a length ahead ot Condee his admirers were frantic with joy, and rushed pell mell to the pool hox to place more money on their favorite. Condee and Manning now had one heat each. The latter sold favorite $100 to $10.

The next heat was a grest race between the leaders from stsrt to finish. Condee made the circle one length in advance. The chestnut gelding wss greeted with cheers. Manning's hackers now weskened and tried to hedge, hnt it was too late. The fielder had captured their boodle. A whole lot of money went into the pools. Following is the snmmary of the day's racing.

SUMMARY.

Ftrst race, trotting, 3-year-olds, $50 each, $250 added.
Williams' b c Silver Bow.....1 1
Denver Stables' Murtha.....2 2
Time, 2:31; 2:26.

Second race, trotting, 2-year-olds, $50 each, $250 added.
Morehouse's b f Leap Year.....1 1
Raymond's ch g Locust.....2 2
Ttme, 2:55, 3:00.

Third race, runntng, three-eighths mile heats, 2 tn 3; purse $250.
Bob Wade.....1 1
Sunday.....2 2
The Jew.....3 3
Time, 36¼, 36¼

Fourth race, running, one and one-fourth mtles, handtcap; pnrse $450.
Gaylord's ch g Tom Daly.....1
Clifton Belt's b s Beaconsfield.....2
Milligan's b c Montana.....3
Time, 2:01¼.

Fifth race, special, trotting; purse $300.
Willow Run Farm's b s Allen.....1 1 1
Denver Stables' ch g Uncle Toby.....2 2 3
McAvoy's ch g Young Ranchero.....3 4 2
Lindsay's h s Startling.....4 3 4
Time, 2:32½, 2:35, 2:35.

Stxth race, trotttng, 2:20 class; purse $1,000.
Condee.....1 2 1 1
Manning.....2 1 2 2
Little Joe.....3 3 4 4
Carl.....5 4 3 3
Homestake.....4 5 5 dis
Time, 2:20, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24½.

Butte, Ang. 18th.—A comparstively small crowd gathered at the driving park to witness to-day's rscing. The weather was chilly, and last night's and this morning's rainfall left the track very heavy. Whether or not the heavy track opened the way for Toby to win the 2:35 trot in three straight heats and Wilder to perform wonders in the 600 yards dash is not quite clear, bnt the tail enders won just the same, and in the former race a $5 investment on Uncle Toby returned to the purchaser a round $100. It was a chilly day for the tslent. Following is the

SUMMARY.

First race—Running; one and one-half miles; three-year-olds $50 each, $500 added.
Babb's ch c Guido.....1
Hanley's ch c Gold Bar.....2
Kirkendalt's ch f Carrie Lee.....3
Time, 2:53½.

Second race—Running; six furlongs; handtcap; purse $350.
Mulkey's b c Sinfax.....1
Phelps' b m Roly Boly.....2
Brown & Bievens' b g Olympia.....3
Mulligan's b o Montana.....4
Time, 1:19½.

Thtrd race—Trotting; 2:45 class. Purse $500
Sam Handley's br s Don L.....2 1 1 1
S. E. Larabee's hik g Ed Wilkes.....1 2 2 2
J. H. Butler's br g Butte.....dis
Time, 2:41½, 2:38, 2:43, 2:45½.

Fourth race—Trotting; 2:35 class. Purse $500.
Denver Stable's br g Uncle Toby.....1 1 1
M. F. Jones' gr g Grey Ned.....2 3 3
G. W. Cook's br s Minnie S. Almont.....3 2 2
C. B. Jeffries' b s Ilton.....dis
Time, 2:36, 2:38¾, 2:36.

Fifth race—Special running; 600 yards. Purse $100.
Tom's ch g Wilder.....
Heslett's ch m Lady Lightfoot.....2
Clunie's gr m Gussie.....3
Turner's gr m Grey Nellie.....4
Time, 0:34¼.

Butte, Ang. 19th.—To-day was the most plessant day of the race meeting; no wind nor dnst, track fast and a large stendance to see the sport. The association pnt up a large programme, one, in fact, with so many events that darkness shut ont the two-mile running rsce.

It was favorites' day with the exception of the special trot, which was a poor race at best snd savored of a job. The "official tips" so-called, named the winners. In the runniug race, half mile heats, Snndsy was disqualified after the first heat for not heing at his weight. This gave Tim Murphy a walk over. The 2:27 trot proved the event of the day. Following is the summary of the days' racing:

First race, special running, one-half mile, handtcap, two-year-olds, purse $150.
Xenophon.....1
Viceroy.....2
Malcolm.....3
Zero.....4
Time, 0:49½.

Second race, running, one-half mile, heats two tn three, handicap, purse $400.
Tim Murphy.....1 1
Red Elm.....2 2
Sunday disqnalified.

Tnird race, special trotting, three tn five, purse $350.
Tom Tucker.....1 1 2 2 1
Charlie B.....2 2 1 1 2
Fred W.....3 3 3 3 1
Time, 2:49¼, 2:48, 2:43½, 2:43.

Fourth race, trotttng, 2:27 class, three in five, purse $1,000.
I Jay S.....1 4 2 1 1
Marquis.....2 1 6 2 5
Carl.....8 5 drawn
Contractor.....4 2 4 4 3
Bishop Hero.....5 6 5 6 6
Spartan.....6 3 2 5 2
Time, 2:27¾, 2:26½, 2:27¾, 2:30½, 2:29½.

Butte, Ang. 20.—The antnmn meeting of the West Side Racing Association closed with to-day's races. Fully 2,000 people witnessed the sport, and ronsing sport it was throughont. The plungers were in their element and kept the pool sellers busy placing big money on their favorites. Abont $30,000 fonnd its way into the pool hox. The short end players were generally unsnccessful, thongh they realized a good clean-up on Olympia in the five-eighths run and sgsin on the first heat of the free-for-all trot, when the mutuals paid $23 75.

The one-quarter dash was the time event of the day, and it was a performance that goes on record as a world heater. Snttou's hsy gelding Bob Wade made the dash in 21¼, beating the world's record by one qnarter of a second. Several timers in the grand stand stopped their watches on 21 seconds even. Nettie S. followed the winner neck and neck and only lost by a nose.

At the conclusion of the first heat in the free for-all, Stoneroad, Condee's driver, made a vigorons kick that Hilton's driver cnt him off at the three quarter post. Suspicious of some crooked work the judges changed Hilton's driver after the second heat hut this did not change the result of the race Manning's great rival Condee, was not at his best and tbe bay gelding's victory was comparatively essy. Abont $160,000 passed through the pools dnring tbe meeting. Jockey Enos was reinstated. Following is the summary of the day's racing:

Runntng, one-half mile, handtcap, purse $150—
Bay Tom.....1
Kickapoo.....2
Eddie R.....3
Wilder.....4
Time, 49½.

Runntng, one-qnerter dash, purse $250—
Rob Wade.....1
Nettie S.....2
Cyclone.....3
Time, 21¼.

Running, five-eighths mile heats, purse $350:
Olympia.....1 1
Roly Boly.....2 2
Red Elm.....3 3
Dainty.....4 4
Ttme, 1:02¾, 1:02¾.

Runntng, two milet, handtcap, purse $500—
Justice.....1
Beaconsfield.....2
Lord Henry.....3
Time, 3:34¼.

Trotttng, free-for-all:
Manning.....1 1 1
Condee.....2 3 2
Charley Hilton.....3 2 3
Palatina.....4 4 4
Tramp S.....5 5 5
Time, 2:22½, 2:27, 2:24¼.

Said a prominent thoroughhred breeder to a Tennessee writer: "The demand just now is for two-year-old stake winners, and my idea is that the way to prodnce them is by crossing the imported blood on onr native mares. Look at imp. Mr. Pickwick. He showed what he could do in this line. But that is not all. Look at Salvator, Tenny, Prince Royal, Badge, Firenzi, Raceland, Fides, Reclare, French Park, Exile, Racine, Sir John and other good ones. All are hy imported sires ont of imported dams. Look at the Bonnie Scotlands. They raced early and raced on. Look at the get of Rayon d'Or, Billet, St. Blaise, Glengarry, The Ill-Used, Prince Charlie, King Ban, Glenelg and other prominent sires. Do yon suppose, if Mr. Pickwick had lived, the public wonld have ever heen able to reach him? Not mnch. Mr. Reed knew his worth and outside mares would not have been allowed to him at any price."

TURF AND TRACK.

Devotee, the bread-winner of the Madison Stable, is said to be hopelessly broken down.

R. A. Campbell has purchased from Byron McClelland, for $1,000; a two-year-old filly by Billet.

Salvator has won for his owner $113,280 in stakes and purses, while Firenzi has $102,026 to her credit.

Inspector B., one of the best living sons of Enquirer, has broken down at last, after being a cripple for two years.

F Gebhard disposed of the two-year-old colt Colderwood, by Hindoo out of imp. Inca by Vedette, to T. Newton at Brighton.

The gross value of the Junior Champion Stakes, won by Strathmeath, was $28 045, while the Champion Stakes, won by Salvator, were worth only $4,750.

The Omnibus was worth $19,950 to the winner. By capturing this stake Tournament has enriched his owner $45, 600, as his other win—the Realization—was worth $25,650.

Chaos' owner must be kicking himself for not consenting to divide the $21,950, which he could have shared with Senator Hearst in the Omnibus. Now he has to be content with $3,000 for winning second and third.

Mr. W. H. E. Smith has decided not to go East with Al Farrow, and as a result that fast horse will race at West Side Park, Chicago, until the opening of the fall campaign at Louisville. Several parties desiring to take the horse East have made flattering offers for him, but as yet no one has reached Mr Smith's figure, which is said to be $10,000, quite high for a five-year-old horse.

Ill luck is still following the Dwyer Bros.' horses. Eon threw out a splint and has been let up in work. Longstreet is not doing at all well, and McCabe thinks his wind is affected. Kingston, Sir John, Blacklock and Baychester are all doing well. Kingston was to have started in the Beaverwyck Stakes, but was withdrawn when it was found that he would have to carry 131 pounds.

It is proposed to tax French bookmakers by imposing a tax of £400 a year on the pencillers who carry on their calling within the reserved enclosure at Longchamps, Auteuil and Vincennes, leased by the City of Paris to the different race societies; £160 on those working in the side stands and outside on the course, and £80 on those who depend solely on the small fish who pay a franc to go on the course.

Rupee, the three year old Guy Wilkes pacer was worked with an eight ounce shoe behind until Wednesday of last week when Goldsmith had his hind shoes removed and three ounce shoes put on instead. The colt showed great improvement and the following day won the 2:30 pace, after laying up the first heat won by Princess Alice in 2;22; the 3 year old took the next three heats in 2:21½; and 2:19¾ and 2:20.

The Chicago Stable has definitely decided to sell out its entire stable of race horses in training, and yearlings in the autumn. Mr. William Easton has been commissioned to hold this important sale, which in all probability will take place at the Westchester race track during the progress of that meeting. This sale will offer an unusually good opportunity for purchasers to buy some of the best race horses in the country.

John Williams came down to Napa last Thursday. He says that with ordinary luck 2:20 will be no mark for Alaska, Rancho Del Paso's Electioneer stallion. The horse has had bad feet for four or five years and been given a heavy stud season, yet with about two month's work he easily went a mile in 2.20, at the same time John says the inside of the track was cut up deep for runners and he had to keep out all the going, in reality at least fifty yards over a mile.

The three-year-old race at Nicholasville on Saturday, Aug. 15, 1890, was one of the greatest races trotted this year—five heats, and all better than 2:30. It was won by Nellie Mason, a daughter of Onward, out of a Woodford Mambrino mare. The second dam is said to be a thoroughbred. Blameless, by Black's Hambletonian, dam by Governor Sprague; second dam Lucille, 2.21, by Exchequer, was second. Certainly in this race the thoroughbred blood was close up.

Peter Brandow is about as shrewd as most men. He sold his nomination in the 2:30 class at Napa and entered instead in the 3:00 class and agreed with everyone else to give Beauty Mc first money to stay out. The race was not over until seven heats had been trotted, Peter being always in the first three and when he wound up the race in the seventh heat Fay was the only contesting horse, three having been distanced and Goldsmith sent to the stable under the rule not having a heat in five.

With only about six weeks work the veteran B. C. Holly got the Steinway stallion Charles Derby into such improved form that on Thursday last at Napa he won the second and fifth heats in 2:25½ and 2:30, and looked as though he had the race at his mercy, but in the sixth heat he broke before the turn, and could not raise a trot or even a gallop, finishing badly distressed, 500 yards behind. Mr. Holly at once called in a veterinary, and after two hours hard work on him the horse was in better trim. The doctor says he was suffering from congestion of the heart.

The judges last in authority at City View, E. J. Jeffrey, P J. Mann and Joe Buchtel, says the Oregonian, have ruled Barney McCough and Billy Waterford off the track for abusive language to the judges. The directors will sustain them in the ruling. People may get the idea into their heads after awhile that Portland is getting to be a horse town, and that the rules and regulations of first-class tracks will be enforced here. The time has come when a man can be a breeder and racing horseman, and still be a gentleman.

If Sir John had won the historical Travers Stakes at Saratoga on Tuesday, it would have gone far towards placing Sir Modred at the head of the winning sires of the year. The race fell to English Lady Miser, out of Bonny Lass, owned by the brothers Scoggan. This is the English Lady's fifth victory out of ten starts for this season. Miser is a little blind horse by Australian—Aerolitean is therefore own brother to Baldwin's Rutherford. Bonny Lass was by imported Buckden (by Lord Clifden—Consequence by Bay Middleton) her dam the once favorite Alabama mare, Bonaventure, by Harry of the West—Maggie G by Brown Dick.

The stud of the late T. J. Megibben, one of Kentucky's most noted turfmen, has been offered at private sale. It consists of forty-six brood mares and the three stallions, Springbok, imp. Moccasin, and Andrain.

The English breeder, Mr. Broderick Cloete, has sustained a great loss in the death of his stallion Paradox. This son of Sterling was a very notable performer in 1884 and 1883, and was sold to the Duke of Westminster for a big figure prior to the Middle Park Plate. He was resold to Broderick Cloete, and under that gentleman's colors won the Dewhurst Plate. As a three-year-old he won the Two Thousand, after a desperate finish with Crafton, and for the Derby another great struggle was witnessed between Melton and Paradox, the latter, under F. Webb, having apparently the best of it to within the last few strides, when Fred Archer got Melton's head in front, and he just won.

Mr. William Glassford, now here, says the Portland Oregonian, has the distinction of having owned the first trotter to do better than 2:30 in Oregon. It was Bellflower, by Millman's Bellfounder, dam by Colonel Bidwell's Morgan. She was bred and raised at Walla Walla, and according to Mr. Glassford's recollection, did a mile in 2:29 odd at Portland in the winter of 1875. Jimmy Welch, an old trainer, now dead, took her to California and sold her to Col. Ayres for $5 000, from there she went to New York and got into the hands of Ed. Stokes, who gave her a record in a double team of 2:22. This must be the same Bellflower Wallace gives as having done 2:28¼ at Portland in 1879.

Among the horses that will be offered for sale at the breaking up of the New Zealand stud in October is St. Leger, by Doncaster out of Atlantis by Thormanby. She was the dam of King Ban, sire of Ban Fox, King Fox and other notable good ones. St. Leger is described by Capt. Merry as a very handsome golden chestnut, about sixteen hands high and of great length of body. He is nine years old and his get will make their debut on the New Zealand turf during the coming season. All the progeny are of good size and great bone, being especially strong in the forelegs, and it will be a great pity if some American breeder does not secure this valuable young horse. He will not bring over $8,000 at auction.

On the petition of the gambling house proprietors in Chicago, whose establishments have been closed up by Ed Corrigan of the West Side, in his efforts to maintain the monopoly of pool selling privileges, alleged to be conferred upon him by the Illinois law, the race reporters at Saratoga, Monmouth and other Eastern tracks, have declined to furnish Corrigan's partner, Ulman, with further reports of races, except at the fancy price of $100 per day.

The Telegraph Company has also told Ulman he could no longer do business over the wire except at full rates. Ulman is considering the advisability of taking the matter into the the courts.

"Old Redbrick, the pride of San Luis Valley died at Saguache, Colorado last winter." I mentioned the circumstance to that well known trainer and owner B. C. Holly the other day. He was a good honest old horse said By but he had no show with Little Casino, and then the veteran turf man grew reminiscent. For those I travelled many a mile to get a match on and nearly always found that they would not put up when I got there but the Redbrick Little Casino match was a genuine old time plunge. El Corrigan, Dan Lamasney and myself won $27,000 on the race and the Mexicans who backed Little Casino won all the horses and cattle in the country. The match was as near as I recollect and I should know for it was made in my barn, 650 yards Little Casino to carry catch weights, Redbrick 140 lbs. After the first fifty yards the race was over Casino, winning in a walk.

The recent decision of John W. Rogers, trainer for Capt. S. S Brown, to give up his position and to hereafter devote his time to the care of his property in Denver, has induced Capt. Brown to retire from the turf. He lately gave orders to Col. S. D. Bruce to make the necessary arrangements for the sale of the entire racing stable at auction. The sale will be held at the paddock during either the Sheepshead Bay or Morris Park meeting this fall. The horses to be sold include Senorita, Buddhist, Cortez, Reporter, Demuth, Long Run and the other horses that have carried the cherry and blue of the Pittsburg Stable. Several two and three year olds that have not yet run will also be sold, as will the yearlings that have been broken.

Capt. Brown will not give up his breeding establishment, but will continue to raise thoroughbreds for the market. He has a fine lot of brood mares, and has Troubadour, imported Richmond and Stuyvesant as the stallions to which the mares will be bred.

Mr. A. G. Campbell's mare Bonita died at Saratoga on the 16th of August after an illness of several days. Foaled in 1883 she was by Grinstead out of Maggie Emerson, dam by Lucy B., Goliah, Sinaloa II and Cleopatra by Baywood, and consequently full sister to Sinaloa II.

Her first appearance was in the Ladies' Stakes at Louisville, which was won in a canter. She then went to Latonia and captured the Clipsetta Stakes from a good field.

This early promise was not fulfilled in her later two year old career, and as a three year old she only won two purses at Chicago. But the following year the Great Western Handicap was placed to her credit, and many Western turfgoers will remember the way in which she ran away from a field of twenty-four at the same meeting.

In 1888 she took part in no less than thirty-three races, only four of which were successes, and last year she won five events out of twenty-five attempts. As a brood mare mare she would have proved valuable.

Henry Chaplin, the proprietor of the Blankney Stud Farm, Lincolnshire, England, and owner of the defunct Hermit, has replaced his phenomenal sire (Hermit), by Friar's Balsam, a five-year-old son of Hermit and Flower of Dorset. The Friar was as a two year-old the best in England, winning among other races in 1887 the Middle Park Plate, which is the crack two-year-old race. His month troubled him since, and he was never in his best form. He was owned by Sir Frederick Johnstone and Lord Alington until Mr. Chaplin purchased the latter's interest for $10 000, and as the property of Sir Frederick and Mr. Chaplin he will stand at the latter gentleman's renowned Blaokney Stud. His book is already full for 1891 at $500 a mare. On the same stud farm is the celebrated Galopin (Vedette—Flying Duchess, by Flying Dutchman), sire of, among many other cracks, St. Simon, Galliard, Corrie Roy, Modwena and others. Galopin last season took twenty-six public mares at $900 each, besides five of Mr. Chaplin's; his book is full for 1891, at $1000 each, and there are only half a dozen vacancies in the 1892 book.

Col. C. A. Broadwater, of Helena Montana, has purchased the chestnut filly Katisha, of Huntly & Clarke, to match his chestnut driving horse, Russel B., who has a record of 2:52. They make a magnificent buggy team—medium sized, trim as possible, and quite speedy. They are easily worth $1000.

Rumors regarding the sale of the Saratoga track are as freely circulated among the people here now as in previous years. Some time ago the statement was made says the Sporting Times that Mr. Arkell's party would not purchase the old course, as they intended making a new one. Next a report was circulated that property just north of Horse Haven had been secured, and that the new track would be located there. Now it is said that Mr. Spencer has agreed to sell his interest in the old track and that the intending purchasers have agreed to his terms. It is certain that negotiations have not been completed for the sale, although parties interested in the deal claim that the business has been settled.

The very latest report about the matter to-night is that the track has positively been sold. It is said that the deal was made on Saturday night. The names given of the parties who have formed the syndicate are Mr. Arkell, ex-Judge William A. Bockis, Congressman John Sanford, John A. Manning, Mr. Seligman, Hon. August Belmont and Mr. Pierre Lorrillard. Over $100,000 will be spent at once on improvements to widen the track, but not change it, build new grand stand on the site of the present one. club house on the site of the present betting ring, new betting ring on grounds of field stand. Big stakes will be given, and it is expected the track will regain the position it held prior to the time Mr. Withers purchased Monmouth Park and secured the support of the prominent owners of that time, who by their withholding of their entries made the Long Branch course. After a while an entirely new track will be built.

A disagreement between an owner and a driver is ordinarily a personal affair between the parties concerned and something that is none of the business of the public says the Horseman. But the circumstances surrounding the now celebrated and unfortunate rupture between C. J. Hamlin and his driver, W. J. Andrews, at the late Buffalo meeting, were such that the case has became one of public concern, if indeed it may not be said to have assumed the status of a grave turf scandal. The Horseman has neither the right nor the inclination to prejudge a matter that rests so largely upon rumor, but as the generally printed version has not been contradicted by either Mr. Hamlin or Mr. Andrews, it is in order to remind all concerned that it cannot be allowed to rest as it is without bringing discredit upon not only the Buffalo track and Mr. Hamlin, but the National Trotting Association as well. The current story is that Mr. Hamlin reprimanded and practically discharged his trainer for winning a heat, or in other words for not obeying Mr. Hamlin's instructions to pull the horse. This is a very serious charge, and the fact that Mr. Hamlin is a rich man, a leading breeder and the dictator of the Buffalo track is no palliation, but rather an aggravation of the offense charged in the current reports, which we are very unwilling to believe. There is nothing plainer in all the rules of the National Trotting Association than the clause relating to "pulling" a horse, or so driving him as to "prevent his winning a heat which he was evidently able to win;" and that rule provides that if the owner be a party to the fraud he must be punished, as well as the driver, by fine or expulsion. Mr. Hamlin is charged with instructing his driver to pull Wardwell in a heat which he in the most conclusive manner showed that "he was evidently able to win," and the charge further goes that the driver was dismissed from Mr. Hamlin's service simply for driving honestly. As already remarked, we are loathe to accept these reports at par, and Mr. Hamlin's duty not only to himself but to the breeding and trotting interest urgently demands such an explanation as will dispel this scandal, which cannot now be "hushed up" or buried by silence. We trust that when the whole truth is known the harsh criticisms that have abounded in the press may be rendered pointless, and that no stain may remain upon the reputation of the trotting turf.

The racing writer of the New York Tribune, perhaps the most fearless and able turf critic of the day, handles the new Monmouth Park without gloves. He says: "Never has a race course in any country been so constant and rich a source of profit to the bookmakers as the new Monmouth Park, with its wonderful straight tracks. It was predicted with the most conspicuous emphasis and assurance that when we had the faultless and altogether admirable English courses in this country there would be no more strange variations of public form, that horses would no longer be pocketed or interfered with, that the best horses would carry off the prizes, and that the public with united voice would join in the heartiest acclaim and approval of the plan of starting horses at Eatontown and running them to Little Silver, with the contesting animals out of sight of the spectators for nine-tenths of the way, unless these spectators were provided with the most powerful and expensive field glasses in the world. But for some inexplicable reason the expected results have not been attained. There are more singular and eccentric variations of form at Monmouth than ever occurred before on any race track in the world. The great mass of race-goers are more profoundly bewildered daily in the impossibility of getting the least indication how horses will run in any particular race from the manner in which they have run in previous races. It may be that the somewhat unsettled and uncertain condition of the surface of the new tracks at Monmouth may account for some of these wild vagaries, but although there may be soft spots here and there, undulations of consistency and diversities of compactness in the make-up of these tracks, still these ins and outs of the area could not possibly explain all the ins and outs of the running of any large percentage of them. There is no evidence to confirm any cynical and pessimistic dishonest theory that owners, trainers and jockeys are any more dishonest at Monmouth than they are at other tracks, but the stoutest of the Anglomaniacs, after the thorough test which has been given to the Monmouth course during July and the first part of August, cannot venture to claim that accidents and mishaps are any less frequent, that peculiarities of running are less marked and amazing, that consistency is any better preserved, that running is any truer, or that racing is any higher or better in any way on the straight tracks at Monmouth than on the oval course at Brooklyn or at Sheepshead Bay. So much is settled. In truth, all the unfortunate and regretable elements of racing are even more prevalent and more injurious at Monmouth than on the oval course mentioned. Mr. Withers may yet have to revise his ideas. Britannia is a wonderful country, and in some turf matters she is still far ahead of the United States, but that the English system of running horses on straight courses will ever become more popular in this republic than the good old American fashion of oval tracks is anything but plain at present."

NORTHWESTERN BREEDERS' ASS'N.

FINE RACES AT CHICAGO.

California Carries Off a Large Share of the Money.

The meeting of the Northwestern Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders commenced Monday of last week at Washington Park, Chicago, under the most favorable circumstances.

The weather was delightful, the track in good condition, though a trifle slow after the rain, and the attendance larger than has been seen at the opening day at a trotting meeting for years, fully three thousand being present and the sport excellent.

The first race of the day was for the 2:40 class, the favorite being Kenwood, who sold for $30, Sir Arthur $16, Idolf $12 and the field brought $50. The talent received a severe dump as the winner turned up in Sir Arthur.

SUMMARY.

2:40 class trotting; purse $1,000, mile heats, 3 in five.

W. H. Knight's b g Sir Arthur, by Keystone..L. Stanley	9	2	1	1	1
W. B. Smith's b s Keeler.....Smith	4	1	2	2	2
John Dickerson's br g Kenwood.....Dickerson	1	3	3	6	4
H. D. McKinney's b m Phallene.....McKinney	2	4	6	5	6
H. L. and F. D. Stout's b m Utility....C. A. Thompson	3	5	4	3	5
C. W. Williams' gr m Ertna.....Williams	7	6	5	4	3
M. E. McHenry's b s Idolf.....McHenry	5	8	7	7	8
Highland Park Farm's b m Belle of Coldwater .....W. McDonald	6	7	8	8	7
G. A. Fitch's b g St. Joe.....Fitch	8	dts.			

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	36½	1:14	1:52	2:27½
Second heat	37½	1:16½	1:54¾	2:29¾
Third heat	36¾	1:14	1:51	2:27¼
Fourth heat	37¾	1:17	1:54½	2:29½
Fifth heat	37½	1:14½	1:50¾	2:26¼

The next event on the programme was for the 2:24 class of trotters, Harry Medium selling as choice for $50 while the field sold for $90. The son of Happy Medium proved the victor after a hard fought race.

SUMMARY.

2:24 Class—Trotting; purse $1,000; mile heats, three in five.

Rush Park Farm's b g Harry Medium, by Happy Medium .....M. E. McHenry	3	1	1	1
Fred Seacord's b s Prince Edward.....J. Hursey	1	2	4	2
Hickory Grove's b m Clara Wilkes.....G Curry	6	3	2	5
W. P. Riggs' b g John W .....E. A. Hughes	2	4	5	4
D. T. Foster's b m Carrie Walton .....J. E. Lee	6	5	3	5
Edgewood Stock Farm's ch m Laurabel..... R Patterson	5	dis		
A. B. Harris' gr g Sir Gay.....L. O. Turner	dis			

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	37	1:15½	1:52½	2:26½
Second heat	36¾	1:13¾	1:49¼	2:23½
Third heat	36	1:14¾	1:49½	2:18
Fourth heat	36⅞	1:14¾	1:51	2:25½

SECOND DAY.

Owing to the rain, racing was not resumed on Tuesday, but Wednesday was a red letter day in the annals of the trotting turf in Chicago, for not even in the palmiest days of the West Side Driving Park, when the giants of the track met to do battle, was there a better or more representative assemblage of horsemen gathered together to witness an afternoon of splendid sport.

There were between 9,000 and 10,000 people at Washington Park on the second day of the Breeders' meeting, and everything tended to make them have a first class time. The weather was perfect, the track in good condition, the programme large and excellent—there being no less than five events set down for decision—and everything went off without a hitch.

The management is to be congratulated on the promptness and punctuality with which the different heats were called up and trotted or paced, and though no sensational time was made or records broken, there was good racing and close finishes. Starter Hancock again distinguished himself, and the starts in all the heats were uniformly good.

Speculators had all the play they wanted, and there was more money in the pool box than there has been at a trotting meeting for a long time, the pool sellers handling over $50,000, while the two bookmakers did a rushing business.

The first race of the day was for three-year-olds and under, the pacing wonder, Manager, proving the winner.

SUMMARY.

Three-year-old stake—Pacing and trotting; $250 added. Mile heats 3 to 5.

Highland Park Farm's gr c Manager by Nutwood.....C. A. ..... Thompson	1	1	1	
L. B. Morey's b m Maggie A .....H. L. Jobsch	3	2	2	
Pat Dickinson's b c Jack Shiel .....Joe Rea	2	3	3	

Time.	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile
First heat	37	1:1¾	1:48	2:23
Second heat	35½	1:10½	1:45¼	2:24
Third heat	34	1:11	1:47¾	2:26½

The four-year-old stake was not very interesting, and is only worthy of a

SUMMARY.

Four-year-old—Breeder's Stake; $250 added; mile heats 3 in 5.

Jack Wade's gr m Belle Wilson by Jim Wilson.....J. Wade	1	1	1	
John Dempsey's b m Florence Ditlard.....Joe Rea	3	2	2	
Highland Stock Farm's b c Roderick Dhu.....H. Kelly	2	3	3	
C. L. Hare's gr m Baroness.....Nichols	4	4	dr	

Time.	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile
First heat	37	1:15¼	1:55	2:29¼
Second heat	37	1:15¼	1:51¾	2:26
Third heat	36½	1:14¾	1:50¼	2:25¼

The next race was productive of heavy betting, Alvin selling for choice at $225, Keno F. $200, Walter E. $140, while the field sold at the moderate sum of $35. Keno F. had the foot of the party, and won easily in three straight heats, Alvin contesting the two last heats in a very game manner.

SUMMARY.

2:26 strke, trotting, purse $1,000, mile heats. 3 in 5.

W. W. Gibb ch g Keno F. by Moax.....C. A. Thompson	1	1	1	
Willow Dale Stock Farm b s Alvin.....G. W Langs	2	2	2	
Daniel Carney b m Jessie Gaines.....R T. Kneebs	3	3	4	
W. R. Armstrong b g Walter E.....R. Stewart	5	4	3	
M. E. McHenry blk g Black George.....S. Offutt	4	5	5	

Time.	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	0:35	1:11	1:47¾	2:23½
Second heat	0:35	1:10	1:44½	2:17
Third heat	0:34½	1:09	1:43¾	2:17

THE 2:18 CLASS.

First heat.—There were six starters for this event, Almont being the absentee. McDoel had the pole, Alfred S. next, Roseberry in third place, Margaret S. fourth, Colvina Sprague fifth and Nobby on the outside. Pools sold: Alfred S. $100; McDoel, $45; Margaret S. $35; field $25. At the fourth attempt the word was given to a capital start, but Roseberry broke before the turn. At the quarter Alfred S. and Margaret S. were head and head, with McDoel third, two lengths behind, and a length in front of Nobby fourth, Roseberry fifth, and Colvina Sprague last. The leaders trotted wheel to wheel along the back stretch, and at the half Alfred S. was half a length in front of Margaret S. the positions of the others being unchanged. Around the turn Alfred S. and the mare raced together, and at the three-quarters Alfred S. was a short half length in the lead with Margaret S. second, a length in front of McDoel third, and Nobby fourth. As they swung into the stretch Doble brought up McDoel and there was a fine race home, Alfred S. winning by a length in 2:17¼, McDoel second the same distance in front of Margaret S. third; Nobby was fourth and Roseberry fifth and Colvina Sprague last.

Second heat.—Pools sold Alfred S. $100, Field, $40. After two attempts the word was given to an excellent start, Margaret S. slightly in the lead, with McDoel second and Alfred S. third. They all trotted well around the turn, and at the quarter Margaret S. led by a head with Alfred S. second, three lengths in front of McDoel third, Nobby fourth, Roseberry fifth, and Colvina Sprague last. Along the backstretch Margaret S and Alfred S raced together, while McDoel drew up rapidly, and at the half Alfred S led by half a length, with Margaret S the same distance in front of McDoel. Around the stable turn the three swept together, and at the three-quarters Alfred S was still half a length in front of Margaret S., while McDoel was third, a length behind. As they swung into the straight Doble brought up McDoel and Margaret S. dropped back. McDoel reached Alfred S.'s wheel, and there was a great race till half way down the stand, when Alfred S. drew away a little and won a good race in 2:16¼ by a length, with McDoel second, four lengths in front of Margaret S. third, who was a length before Nobby, fourth, Colvina Sprague fifth, and Roseberry last.

Third heat—Pools sold; Alfred S., $100; field, $14. The start was a good one, with Alfred S., McDoel and Margaret S. slightly in the lead. At the quarter Alfred S. led by three-quarters of a length, with Margaret second one length in front of McDoel third, Nobby fourth, Roseberry fifth, and Colvina Sprague sixth. There was no change in the position along the backstretch except that Alfred S. increased his lead and Roseberry broke and dropped back. At the half Alfred S. led by a length with Margaret S. second, and McDoel third. There was no change from this point to the wire, Alfred S. winning the heat by a length in 2:19, with Margaret S. second two lengths in front of McDoel, Nobby fourth, Roseberry fifth and Colvin Sprague sixth. Alfred S. won the race, McDoel took second money, Margaret S. third money and Nobby fourth. The following is the

SUMMARY.

2:18 class—Trotting; purse $1,000; mile heats, three in five.

O. A. Hickok's b g Alfred S by Elmo.....O. A. Hickok	1	1	1		
J. H. Ogleby's ch g McDoel..... R Doble	2	2	3		
M Satisbury's b m Margaret S.....A. McDowell	3	3	2		
John Splan's b g Nobby.....Splan	4	4	4		
D. G. Brown's b s Roseberry.....F. Brown	5	6	5		
F. J. Ayres' b m Colvina Sprague.....Ayres	6	5	6		

Time	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	35	1:11	1:45¾	2:17½
Second heat	34	1:09¾	1:45	2 16¼
Third heat	36	1:10¾	1:45¼	2:19

The 2;19 pacing race brought out seven starters, the favorite being B. B. who sold for $75, Turk Franklin $70, Albatross $35, Wayne Wilkes $25, Cæsar $21 and the Field $30. The Steinway representative Cæsar was never in it, although a great deal of money went into the box on the reputation of Cricket.

SUMMARY.

2:19 class, pacing; purse $800; mile heats, 3 in 5.

Hunter & Holly's r n g B B.....M. Maloney	2	3	1	1	1
D. A. Hancock's b g Turk Franklin.....R. C. Benson	1	1	2	2	2
W. S. Kirby's ch c Albatross..... Kirby	7	4	3	3	2
B. Walker's b c Wayne Wilkes.....R. Walker	3	2	4	4	4
John Dickerson's blk g Findley.....Dickerson	6	5	5	dis	
W. H. Knight's b g Cæsar.....J. Boyle	4	dis			
L. C. Simon's ch m Lizzie H.....Gumas	5	dis			

Time	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile
First heat	33¾	1:09¾	1:44¾	2:17½
Second heat	34½	1:09½	1:44¾	1:17½
Third heat	34¼	1:09¾	1:44	2:17¾
Fourth heat	34	1:10	1:46¼	2:19¾
Fifth heat	34	1:09	1:44½	2:19¾

THIRD DAY.

The heavy rain of Wednesday night had made the track at Washington Park very heavy for the Breeders' Meeting Thursday, and it was not without considerable disoussion that the racing stewards determined to carry out the day's programme. The fine weather overhead had brought out fully 2,500 people, and in order not to disappoint them it was thought better to go on with the racing.

The Standard Stakes were postponed, as it would not have been of any use to attempt to give a horse a record, and the match race between Palo Alto and Jack was postponed till Friday, one of the conditions of it being that it should be trotted on a fine day and a good track. In order that those who had come to the Park for the purpose of seeing this race might not be disappointed, it was announced that all who had tickets should hold them, and that they would be good for the next day. This was very liberal on the part of the management, and brought forth the applause it deserved.

It was nearly 3 o'clock before the racing commenced, as with a light card it was deemed best to give the track all possible time to dry. There was a great deal of scratching in all the races, and the fields were small. The times in the different events were necessarily slow, and nothing of any note occurred. The first race on the programme was for the two-year-olds, Belle Cassett selling for $30 and the field for $50. The favorite won easily as will be seen by the following

SUMMARY.

Two-year-old Breeders' Stake; trotting; $250 added; mile heats, tw5 in three.

H. J. Jamison's gr c Belle Cassett by Willoughby.....G. W. ..... Jamison	1	1		
G. Neagle's ch c Raymond Wilkes.....W. B. Smith	3	2		
J. W. Flack's br c Happy Pilot .....J. W. Flack	2	3		
Hickory Grove Farm's b c Bonnie Phallas .....G. Curry	4	4		

Time, 2;54½, 2:51½.

As the two Californian horses were in the next race, a full report is given. It was for the 2:50 class of trotters.

2:50 STAKE; TROTTING.

First Heat—There were only five starters out of the twelve on the card. Red Flame had the Pole, Fay was second, Ryland T. third, Kate B, fourth, and Prince Warwick on the outside. Pools sold—Prince Warwick, $50; field, $12. At the fourth attempt they got the word, Katie B., Red Flame and Fay being in front. At the club house Prince Warwick broke, and at the quarter Fay led, with Red Flame second and Katie B. third, but she broke just before the pole and pulled up before she was settled, Ryland T. fourth and Prince Warwick last. Along the back stretch Ryland T. broke, and at the half Fay led by six lengths, Red Flame second, ten lengths in front of Warwick. There was no change in the positions for the rest of the journey, Fay jogging home an easy winner by five lengths in 2:31, with Red Flame second the same distance in front of Prince Warwick, Ryland T. and Katie B. were distanced.

Second heat—Pools sold, Prince Warwick $25, field, $40. At the start Prince Warwick led, with Fay second and Red Flame third. They all trotted to the quarter, where Fay led by two lengths, with Red Flame second, three lengths in front of Prince Warwick. Along the back stretch Red Flame broke and at the half Fay led by ten lengths, with Prince Warwick second, three lengths in front of Red Flame. Around the stable turn Prince Warwick broke, and at the three-quarters Red Flame was again in second place. Fay trotted easily down the stretch and won by ten lengths in 2:27¾, Prince Warwick beating Red Flame for second place by a length. Third heat—There were no pools sold. At the fifth attempt the word was given to a perfect start, but almost immediately Red Flame broke. Fay shot to the front, trotting beautifully, and Hickok made for the extreme outside of the track. At the quarter Fay led by six lengths with Red Flame second and Prince Warwick third. Fay increased his lead at will all round the track, and won in a jog in 2:30¼. Red Flame was second till half way down the stretch, when Prince Warwick passed him and got second place. Fay won the heat, Prince Warwick got second money and Red Flame third. The following is the

SUMMARY.

2:50 stake, trotting; purse $2,000. Mile heats 3 in 5.

F. S. Gorton, b g Fay, by Electioneer..... Cope Stinson	1	1	1	
O. A Hickok, b g Prince Warwick.....Hickok	3	2	2	
D. S. Milligan, b g Red Flame..... Bruey	2	3	3	
C H. Patten, b m Kate B ..... .N. Boland	dis			
R. Stewart, b g Ryland T..... .....W. H. McKinney	dis			

Time, 2.31, 2:27¾. 2:30¼.

2:21 CLASS—TROTTING.

First Heat—There were only five starters in this race, out of the eight on the card, Cleo, Harry Medium and Viritus being drawn. Voucher had the pole, Elista second, Linda Sprague third, Dick Smith fourth and G. B. on the outside. Pools sold: Dick Smith, $12; field, $25. The word was given at the first attempt, G. B., Linda Sprague and Elista in the lead. At the turn Voucher broke, and at the quarter G. B. led, but broke, Elista second, Linda Sprague third, Dick Smith fourth and Voucher last. At the half, Elista led by a length, with Linda Sprague second, Dick Smith fourth and Voucher last. Around the turn Linda Sprague headed Elista, and G. B. broke. At the three-quarters Elista was in front again, with Linda Sprague second and Dick Smith third. As they came into the stretch Elista broke badly and fell back, while Linda Sprague, driven wisely, went for the hard ground on the outside, and beat Dick Smith who was in the middle of the track, to the wire by three lengths, in 2:32½. Voucher was third, G, B. fourth and Elista last.

Second Heat—Pools sold: Linda Sprague, $40; Voucher $30; field $45. At the third attempt they got the word, Linda Sprague and G. B. being in front. Voucher broke at the paddock, and at the quarter Linda Sprague led by half a length, with Dick Smith second, Elista third, G. B. fourth and Voucher last. Along the back stretch they closed up, but Dick Smith broke, and at the half Elista led by a length with Linda Sprague second, half a length in front of Dick Smith, G. B. fourth and Voucher last. Around the turn they were well bunched, and at the three-quarters Elista led with G. B, second, the other three all pulling out to dry ground. Coming down the stretch Marvin sent Voucher along, and aided by the good going he outfooted Elista, winning the heat handily in 2:25¾, with Elista second, G. B. third, Linda Sprague fourth and Dick Smith last.

Third Heat—Pools sold: Voucher $25; field $12. The word "Go" was given at the fourth attempt, Voucher, Elista and G. B. in front, but the last named immediately broke. Voucher took the lead and was first at the quarter, with G. B. second, Linda Sprague third Dick Smith fourth and Elista, who had broken, last. There was no change along the back stretch, but passing the half G. B. who was second,

broke. He quickly caught again, and at the three-quarters Voucher still led, with G. B. second, Dick Smith third, Linda Sprague fourth and Elista last. Down the stretch Voucher trotted easily, and came under the wirs a winner by six lengths in 2.26, with Dick Smith second, G. B. third, Linda Sprague fourth and Elista last,

Fourth heat—There were no pools sold. At the start Linda Sprague, G. B. and Elista led out, hut Elista broke before the paddock. Voucher immediately ahot to the front and led at the quarter by a leugth, with Dick Smith second, Linda Sprague third, G. B. fourth and Elista last. Along the backstretch Elista trotted fast, and at the half she was in second place, with Voucher still leading, Dick Smith third, and G. B. fourth, acting badly. There was no change in the positiona from here to the wire, Voucher winning easily in 2.23¼, with Elista second, Dick Smith third, G. B. fourth, and Linda Sprague last. Voucher won the race, Linda Sprague took second money, Dick Smith third, and Elista fourth. The following is the

SUMMARY.

2:21 class—Trotting: Purse $1,000; mile heats 3 in 5.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's h g Voucher by Nephew	C. Marvin	3	1	1
J. 1. Case's b m Linda Sprague	J. 1. Case Jr.	1	4	4
W. R. Carter's ch g Dick Smith	Carter	2	5	2
Alien Farm's br m Elista	Hickok	5	2	5
Robert Stewart's b g G B	Stewart	4	3	3

Time, 2:32½, 2:26¾, 2:26, 2:23¼.

FOURTH DAY.

There were fully 9,000 people at Washington Park yesterday, the chief event being the great match between Palo Alto and Jack. Jack had beaten the Californian at Detroit in a match, but had had to succumb to him in the free for all at Buffalo, and great interest centered in their third meeting. It was of interest to breeders, as Palo Alto represents the trotter with the thoroughbred, while Jack is trotter all through.

Both horses have plenty of admirers, for while Palo Alto was a warm favorite, abundant money went up on Jack. Harry Romaine, who was acting as commissioner for the Middleton party, took every pool he could get at $100 to $65 and $100 to $60. Had Jack won thoir winnings would have been considerable, and the party behind him must have loat pretty heavily.

The racing commenced with the three standard stakes, whioh were won respectively by River Bend in 2:29½, Strathao in 2:24, and Atlanta Wilkes in 2:29½. In the Futurity atakes for three year olds, H. D. McKinney's Theresa Phallmamont, by Phallamont, walked over in 2:40¼ and took the stakes. At 1:30 the first race was oalled.

After the Standard Stakes came the Hopeful Stakes for three-year-olds, in which there were nine starters and the summary was as follows:

SUMMARY.

The Hopeful Stakes, trotting, for three-year-olds; $250 added: mile heats, two in three.

S. J. Peabody's h t Lissette by Laclede	J. H. Young	1	1
M. Straus's b f Elyrina	R. Kayes	2	2
F. S. Gorton's blk f Monette	G. W. West	4	3
Walter Clark's g m Lady Belle	B. Doble	3	5
G. W. Baldwin's br c Brown Cedar	Owner	5	4
C. L. Hare's gr c Graydeu, 8,091	Nichols	6	6
A. H. Harris' b c King Chester	Turner	7	7
Morris J. Jones' b c Pactolus	Splan	8	8
Ray Warner's b o Prince Magna	R. Warner	9	9

Time.	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	:37	1:14¼	1:54¼	2:30
Second heat	:38	1:15¼	1:54	2:30

The 2:28 class had a lot of entries, hut as no Californian horses started, a summary will suffice for your readers.

SUMMARY.

2:28 class, trotting, purse $1,000, mile heats, 3 in 5.

Myers & Wagner, g s Alabaster by Aberdeen	Myers	8	1	1
W. S. Kirby ch m Emma Balch	Kirby	1	2	6
Kalamazoo Stock Farm b m Embassy	P. Johnson	5	5	2
Gee Grimes b g Blaine	Grimes	2	4	4
R. A. Lomax's b h Harry Ensign	Langan	9	3	3
W. B. Fasig br s Wyandot	Splan	3	7	5
J. I. Case b m Clara Wilkes	Curry	4	10	7
Midvale Park Farm b g J. B. S.	C. A. Niles	6	6	10
Edgewood Stock Farm ch m Laurabel	R. Patterson	7	8	8
Isaac Stephenson ch s Minneola	Whitelo	9	9	10

Time.	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	0:35½	1:12¼	1:49	2:25½
Second heat	0:34½	1:10¾	1:47½	2:24¾
Third heat	0:37	1:14	1:51	2:25
Fourth hrat	0:38	1:12¾	1:49¼	2:23

The match race between Jack and Palo Alto came next. Palo Alto brought $100 against Jack'a $70.

First heat.—They were on even terms when the word was given. Jack left his feet on entering the first turn, and Palo Alto opened np a gap of two lengths at the quarter, where Jack was still in the air. When Doble finally succeeded in aettling the gray gelding he was eight lengths to the bad. Palo Alto, with never a skip or a break, came on and won by five lengtha, Marvin easing him up in the last few yards.

Second heat.—Palo Alto $50, Jack $18, was the way the pools sold now. They were aent away again on even terms. Palo Alto had the foot of the gray geldiug, however, and was first by two lengtha at the quarter, and this advantage he had increased to three lengths at the half. Jack gained on the Californian at every atride as they swnng around the upper turn, and entering the atretch he was only a length behind the leader and coming fast. A distance out Jack'a nose waa at Palo Alto's wheel. but here he left his feet and before Doble could steady him Palo Alto had reached the wire, he winning by a length.

Third heat—There was hardly any betting, but a few poola sold Palo Alto $25, Jack $15. After scoring twice they got the word, with Palo Alto half a length in front. Around the turn the Californian increaaed his lead, and at the quarter he waa two lengths in front, the pace being fast and the time 33 seconds. Along the backstretch the clip was kept up. Palo Alto gaining, and at the half, which was made in 1:06¾, he was leading hy three lengths. There was a little alackening of speed going around the turn, and Jack gained slightly, but at the three-quartera Palo Alto was still two lengths in front, and the distance had been trotted in 1:40¼. Swinging into the atraight the pace increased, and Doble atrained every nerve with Jack to catch the speedy Californian. It was of no avail, for though the gray horse answered gamely to the whip, and never attempted to break, he could not catch his rival, who came under the wire a somewhat easy winner by two lengtha in 2:13, the fastest time ever made in a race. The last quarter was trotted in 32¼ seconds, and the last half made in 1:06¼. Marvin was loudly cheered on his return to the judges' stand, and Jack cast a wistful eye at the time that was hung out, as much as to say: "That's a little too fast for me." The following is the

SUMMARY.

Match race—For $5,000; mile heats 3 in 5..

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b s Palo Alto by Electioneer	C. Marvin	1	1	1
George Middleton's gr g Jack by Pilot Medium	Budd Doble	2	2	2

Time.	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	:34	1:09	1:44	2:18¼
Second heat	:34	1:09	1.42	2:15
Third heat	:33	1:06¾	1:40¾	2:13

2:32 CLASS TROTTING.

First heat—There were eight atarters, St. Joe and William V. being drawn. Navidad had the pole, Kremlin was aecond, Maud R. third, General Buford fourth, Prize fifth, Cottonette aixth, Chief Medinm seventh and Duke eighth. Pools sold: Navidad $25, field $30. After several scores they were sent off to a fair start with Kremlin and General Buford in the lead. Navidad and Kremlin both broke badly at the turn, and at the quarter Chief Medium led, with Prize second, and Maud R. third. Chief Medium kept in front all the way round, and won easily in 2:30¾; Prize was aecond, Kremlin third, Cottonnette fourth, Geueral Buford fifth, Duke sixth, Maud R. seventh and Navidad last.

Second heat—Pools sold: Chief Medium $20, field $50. Chief Medium and Prize led out at the start, and at the quarter they were in the same positions, with Navidad third. Along the backstretch Navidad went to the front, and at the half he led, with Chief Medium second, Duke third and Prize fourth. Navidad kept the lead to the finish, winning easily in 2:23½, with Duke second, Chief Medium third, Prize fourth, Cottonnette fifth, Kremlin sixth, General Buford seventh and Maud R. eighth.

It waa getting dark when the third heat was called up. Navidad was the favorite, selling for $50 and the field $16. Duke led out, followed by Navidad. The latter broke at the turn and acted badly. Duke led past the three-quarter pole and into the straight when he broke, and Navidad, who had settled down, came up fast, and passing all the others, won the heat in 2:24¾, with Kremlin second, Prize third, Chief Medium fourth, Duke fifth, Cottonnette sixth, General Buford seventh and Maude R. diatanced.

Fourth heat—The moon had now risen and it was hard to see the horses across the track. Pools sold: Nandad, $50: field, $8. Cottonnette and General Buford were drawn. Navidad acted badly directly after the start, and Duke going to the front led all the way and won easily in 2·25. Kremlin was second. Prize third. Navidad fourth and Chief Medium last.

LAST DAY.

The meeting of the Northwestern Breeders' Assooiation at Washington Park came to an end to-day. It was the most succeasful ever held by the association. The attendance waa good on all the days, and there were fully 6,000 people on hand yesterday to see the great California marc Sunol lower her 4-year-old record and attempt to beat Maud S.'a 2:08¾. Though she did not deprive Maud S. of her proud position of queen, she trotted a great mile, and lowered her 4-year-old record of 2:11¼ by trotting 2:10½, equalling her 3-year old mark made at the Bay District track laat year.

UNFINISHED 2.32 CLASS.

Fifth heat.—Pools sold; Navidad, $25; field, $15. The word was given at the third attempt, Duke, Chief Medium, and Prize in the lead. Duke went to the front, and at the turn Navidad broke. At the quarter Duke led by a length, with Chief Medium second, Prize third, Kremtin fourth and Navidad last. On the backstretch Kremlin broke, but soon caught, and at the half Duke led, with Chief Medium second, Kremlin third, Prize fourth, and Navidad last. Around the turn Kremlin took second place, and Navidad commenced to close up, but he broke, and at the three-quarters Duke was in front, with Kremlin second, Chief Medium third, Prize fourth and Navidad last. Down the stretch Kremlin drew up to Duke, and a good race took place to the sixteenth pole, when Duke hroke, and Kremlin came under the wire an easy winner by two lengtha in 2:22½, with Duke on a break second Prize third, Chief Medium fourth, and Navidad last.

Sixth Heat—Prize, not having wou a heat in five, retired to the barn, and poola sold Navidad $115; field, $25. They got away at the third attempt, Duke, Kremlin, and Chief Medium in the lead. Around the turn Duke hroke and this carried off Navidad as well. At the quarter Kremlin led by two lengths, with Chief Medium second. Duke third and Navidad last. On the back stretch Navidad broke again, and at the half Kremlin led by five lengths, with Chief Medium second, ten lengths in front of Duke third, and Navidad last. Around the turn Navidad trotted fast and passed Duke. At the three-quarters Kremlin was still half a dozen lengtha in front, with Chief Medium second and Navidad third. There was no change in the stretch, Kremlin coming under the wire an eaay winner by four lengths in 2:23½, Chief Medium second, Navidad third and Duke, whe had broken at the eignth pole, diatanced. Duke cut himself badly when he broke in the first quarter.

Seventh Heat—Pools sold: Kremlin, $25; field, $11. At the first attempt they went off on even terms. At the paddock gate Kremlin broke, and at the qnaifer Duke led, with Navidad second and Kremlin last. Along the back atretch Navidad trotted fast and overhauled Duke whtle Kremtin broke again. At the half Navidad led by four lengtha, with Duke second. There was no change to the wire, Navidad winning by aix lengths in 2:22½, with Duke second, and Kremlin, who had broken again hefore the three-quarters, third, barely saving his distance hy a length. Navidad won the race, Kremlin got second money and Duke third. Following is the

SUMMARY.

2:32 class trotting—Purse, $1,000. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

Palo Alto Farm, b g Navidad, by Whips	C. Marvin	8	1	1	4	5	3 1
Allen Farm, b c Kremlin	Ed. Bither	3	6	2	2	1	1 3
Henry Brown, b g Chief Medium	Brown	1	3	4	5	4	2 2
Adam Vogel, ch g Duke	Vogel	6	2	5	1	2	dis
William Oswald, b s Prize	Oswald	2	4	3	3	3	
R. Warner, b m Cottonnette	Warner	4	5	6	dr		
Seeley and Carew, b g General Buford	Seeley	5	7	7	dr		
C. H. Patten, br m Maude R.	Bolland	7	8	dis			

Time.	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First Heat	:38½	1:15½	1:54½	2:30¼
Second heat	:36½	1:12	1:48½	2:23½
Third beat	:35½	1:13	1:49½	2:24½
Fonrth heat	:36½	1:13½	1:51	2:25
Fifth heat	:35	1:11½	1:48½	2:23½
Sixth heat	:35½	1:12	1:48	2:23¼
Seventh heat	:36¼	1:11½	1:48½	2:22½

The 2:13 pace was a gift for Roy Wilkes, who started nnder protest, it being claimed that hia supposed owner, Mr. Davies, owes a fine to the National Association. Roy Wilkes was entered here by Mr. Cruikshank, and an affidavit was made to the effect that the horse belonged to him.

SUMMARY.

2:13 class—Pacing. Purse $1,000; mile heats 3 in 5,

George H. Cruikshank's b s Roy Wilkes by Adrian Wilkes	P. Johnston	3	1	1
John Dickerson's s g Pickaway	Dickerson	1	2	2
George Grimes' h g Fred Arthur	Grimes	2	3	4
C. S. Elliott's rn g El Monarch	Splan	4	4	3

Time.	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	:35½	1:11	1:44¼	2:16¾
Second heat	:33½	1:07½	1:41¾	2:14½
Third heat	:33¾	1:08	1:42½	2:15
Fourth heat	:33½	1:07	1:42½	2:14½

SUNOL'S RACE.

It was shortly after 4 o'clock when it was announced from the judgea' stand that the renowned Sunol would attempt to lower her four-year old record of 2:11¼, and at the same time to heat Maud S's record of 2:08¾. The crowd was requested to keep silence both at the start and finiah, on account of the high strung and nervous temperament of ths mare. Snnol looked the picture of condition as she came on the track with Marvin in his gray suit sitting grim looking and confident behind her. There waa a murmured hum of applause aa she daintily stepped down toward the furlong pole and turned. Meanwhile Orrin Hickok, who was driving the thoronghhred Father John as a running mate, had made hia way to the half mile to await Snuol's coming. All eyes were turned down the track, and, moving like a machine, with her ears pricked, Sunol came down the stretch. She seemed to be going well, but it did not suit Marvin, and the word was not given. Turning again, she once more went down the track, and this time as she came up there was a perfect silence, for it was felt that it was a atart. Marvin nodded for the word, and Starter Hancock sent the mare off on her task. She sped along the track like a swallow, flying around the turn at such an even gait that she hardly appeared to be moving. Swiftly she approached the quarter, and a smothered expression of "Up" announced the fact that she had paased the pole. The watchea made her time 32 aeconds, and this suited every one as that was a 2:08 gait, and if she could keep it up Maud S was doomed Along the backstretch she flew, and no one could discern that she was going any slower or that Father Time was getting any the better of her, but he was, and although the gain was slow it waa sure, for as she passed the half the watches marked 1:05¼, the second quarter having occupied 35¾ seconds. This was a 2:10½ gait, and if ahe dropped off any more she would have hard work to heat her record.

At the half Hickok was waiting with the runner, and as soon as she struck it he atarted after her. At first the mare kept away, but rouud the turn he was a length hehind her, and she flew along, keeping up her stride in great style. The three quarters was made in 1:39, the third quarter having bceu covered in 34¾ aeconda. Swinging into the straight she settled down to business. Marvin leant over and talked to her, while Hickok gradually brought up Father John till he was at her wheel. The mare seemed to know what was wanted of her, for down the stretch she flew, without skip or break, and aa she pasaed the eight pole, it waa evident to thoae holding watches that she would beat old Father Time after all. On she came, amid perfect silence, even the women being afraid to speak for fear the mare wonld break. There was no break in her, however, and as she flashed nnder the wire in 2:10½ a mighty shout went up, and the gallant mare had won the day, though ahe had not deprived Maud S. of her crown and scepter. The last quarter was made in 31½, a great performance. There was hearty applause, both for Marvin and the great mare, as they returned to tho judges' atand, The following is the

SUMMARY.

Match—Sunol vs. Time.

Sunol	1
Time, 2:11¼	2

TIME.

Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarter.	Mile
32	1.05½	1:39	2.10½

2:25 CLASS, PACING.

First Heat—Nine faced the starter for thia event, Cleaar being withdrawn. John A. had the pole, Cricket was in second place, Grant,s Abdatlah third, Forest Wilkes fourth, Ada fifth, Barney sixth, Tillie Herr seventh, Guy eighth and Pilot Gift on the outside. Pools sold Cricket $100 field, $20. At the aixth attempt the word was given, Cricket, Pilot Gift, Grant's Abdallah and Guy in the lead. At the clnb house Gny broke, and at the quarter Pilot Gift led, with Cricket aecend, Grant's Abdallah third Ada fourth and Forest Wilkes fifth. Just before the half Pilot Gift broke, and Cricket passed the post first, with Pilot Gift second on a break, Grant's Abdallah third. Ada fourth and Foreat Wilkes fifth. Around the turn Ada broke, and at the three quarters Cricket led by four lengths, with Grant's Abdallah aecond and Barney third. There was no change among the leadera in the stretch, and Cricket came nnder the wire an easy winner in 2:14, with Grant'a Abdallah aecond.

Second heat.—Pilot Gift was drawn. Cricket was harred in the pool selling, and Grant's Abdallah brought $50 and the field $20. They were sent away at the third attempt with Grant's Abdallah, Barney and Cricket in the lead. At the quarter Cricket lead, with Grant's Abdallah second, Tillie Herr third, and Pilot Gift fourth. On the back stretch Pilot Gift broke badly and pulled back to last before aettled. At the half Cricket still led, with Grant'a Abdallah second, Tillie Herr third, Barney fourth and Guy fifth. Around the turn Tillie Herr broke, bnt she kept her place, and at the three-quarters Cricket led, with Grant's Abdallah second, Tillie Herr third, and Guy fourth. In the stretch Tillie Herr broke and fell back. Cricket came on and won the heat in 2:13¼, with Grant's Abdallah second. Guy third

Third heat.—There were no pools sold. At the second attempt the word was given, Cricket, Grant's Abdallah, and Tillie Herr being in the lead. At the quarter Cricket led, with Grant's Abdallah second, Tillie Herr third, and Guy fourth, the others trailing. Along the back stretch Guy paced fast, and at the half Cricket led by a length, with Guy aecond, a neck in front of Grant's Abdallah, third, and Tillie Herr fourth. There was no change from here to the wire, Cricket winning easily in 2:12¾, with Guy second, Grant'a Abdallah third, Tillie Herr fourth, Ada fifth, and Barney and John A. distanced. Cricket won the race, Grant's Abdallah got aecond money, Guy third, and Tillie Herr fourth. The following is the

SUMMARY.

2.25 class, pacing; purse, $2,000; mile heats, 3 in 5.

F. S. Gorton's b m Cricket, by Steinway	A. McDowell	1	1	1
P. Stewart's b s Grant's Abdallah	R. Stewart	2	2	3
Cary & Thebault's g g Guy	G. Curry	5	3	2
H. D. McKinney's b m Tillie Herr	Ed. Traynor	4	7	4
W. H. McKinney's blk m Ada	Walker	9	5	5
Tip Bruce's br g Barney	T. Bruce	3	4	ds
A. W Schoor's ch g John A	G. Offutt	6	6	ds
John Splan's b s Forest Wilkes	Splan	8	dr	
J. Coleman's br s Pilot Gift	Coleman	7	ds	

Time.	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters	Mile.
First Heat	:33½	1.07	1.40¼	2.14
Second Heat	:33½	1.07½	1.41½	2.13½
Third Heat	:33½	1.07½	1.45½	2.12½

THE FARM.

Useful and Ornamental Breeds—II.

Laying or Non-Sitting Varieties.

Of these there is qnite a large variety, all of which without excsption hsve hesn developed in Westeru snd Southern Europe. The most numerous are known as the Mediterrsnesn family, and include Anconss, Andslusisns, Leghorns, Minorcas and Spanish, and these hsve spread very widely, as they are wonderful lsyers of large, white-shelled eggs. They are very sprightly in csrriage, of medium size in body, moderately long in the neck, with a rather prominent hreast and a flowing tail. The legs are medium in length, and the head is surmounted hy a large single comh, standing upright in the cock, and falling gracefnlly over in the hen. In all the earlobe is white, hut in the Spanish this has hesn psrmitted to spread so much that it not only covers the face, hut hangs down several inches helow it. The Hamhurgh is another large family, hut is more of a fancy hreed, as their eggs are too small for marketing purposes.

Anconas.—A variety which as yet has not heen much bred, but is an excellent oue. The plumage is speckled or mot-tled.

Andalusians.—Sometimes called the Blue Spanish, for with the exception of the white face it is the ssme in all other respects. The color of the plnmage is deep hlue on the breast, the rest of the hody a deep slate blue, with lscing of darker color, save in the cock, where the hackle and sickle are of a rich glossy black or a deep purple. Is fairly hardy, hut does not stand unfavorable conditions so well as do some other hreeds, and should not he kept in confinement.

Hamburgus.—Of these there are five colors, namely, the blacks, the gold-penciled, tbe gold-spangled, the silver-penciled and the silver spangled. The blacks and tbe two varieties of spangles have been hred in Britain for generations, chiefly in the counties of Lancashire and Yorkshire, and they are at once exceptionslly good layers—in fact, the best layers we have, and beantifnl hirds. The penciled varieties come to ns from Holland, where they or the progenitors of our much improved Penciled Hamhurghs are called Campines. For the reason already stated they are not to be recommended for farmers.

Houdans.—Best known of the Frsnch varieties, almost all of which are non-sitters, even where they are bred for the tahlc. The Houdsn has been very widely spread, and at one time appeared to he about the most popular of all the later introductions, hut has heen eclipsed hy the Mediterranean and American hreeds. It is a large fowl, with a squat-like hody, and clesn legs, the feet hearing the fifth toe, thus showing its relationship to the Dorking, which it resembles in shape. The comb is thst known as lesf, and the head is surmounted hy a modsrate-sized crest. Tbe plumage is speckled black and white, the former color prsdominsting. It is an excellent layer, a good tahle fowl and hardy, well suited to farmers.

Leghorns.—The most important of the Mediterranean races a splendid layer, moderate for the table, and very hardy. At first there were only two colors, hut these hsve bsen greatly added to since the time of their introduction, ahout 18 years ago. The colors now known are—hlack, hrown, buff, chsmois, cuckoo, duckwing, pile, rose-combed and white. The hrowns and the whites are the most popular, the others being variations, which are of great interest to those who keep poultry for the sake of pleasure, and one or two may become more popular. The white is self-colored, the hrown has msrkings like Black-Red Game fowls. All hsve yellow legs.

Minorcas.—Sometimes known as Red-Faced Spanish, hut while the latter were developed in Holland with an excessive white face, the Minorcs has heen hred in Devon and Cornwall more on the original lines. It is a pure black fowl in one variety, snd pure white in the other, but the latter is seldom seen. The hody is medium in size, with square appearance, set on moderately long legs, which is characteristio of the Mediterranean races. The comh is exceptionally large, and the legs are black or white respectively. It is the hest layer of all, if we except the Hamburghs, and where eggs are the first consideration cannot he heaten, heing hardy and an excellent forager.

Polish.—Come more into the category of fancy varieties, for though they are undonbtedly excellent layers under favorahle conditions, they are too delicate for such work as that under consideration. There are six colors, the chamois, the ermine, the gold-spangled, the silver-spangled, the white, and the white-crested hlsck. The most notable characteristic in this hreed is the large crest surmounting the head.

Redcaps.—A hreed which has recently come into notice ss a wonderful layer. It would appear to he an unimproved Gold-Spangled Hamburgh, and prohahly the progenitor of the latter variety, as it hss the same color and shape, though the markings have not been perfected as in that hreed. The name is derived from the enormous comh surmounting the head, not unlike a cap in shape, a loosely fitting Tam o'Shanter cap. It is equally prolific with the Hamburgh, hut the eggs are much larger in size, and consequently it is of more value for practical purposes.

Spanish.—Reference has already been made to the white face of the Spsnish, which has heen bred to such an extent that the natural stamina of the hreed has heen lost, and though an excellent layer of lsrge white shelled eggs. it is too delicate for practical purposes. There are three colors, the hlack, hlue and white, the first named heing the most common.

Scotch Greys —A very valuahle breed, which as its name would imply has heen chiefly hred in Scotland. It has somewhat of the Mediterranean carrisge, though perhaps more like tbe Dorking. It is large in body, has a single comb, white or mottled legs, and the hody is white in ground color with markings of neat hlack moons on every feather. They are well suited to the purpose under review, as the quality of the flesh is higher than most of the non sitting varieties.

In selecting I should recommend as the best layers. Minorcas, Legborns, Redcaps and Scotch Greys, in the order named; best layers and on tbe table, Scotch Greys and Houdans; hardiest, Minorcss, Leghorns, Redcaps, Scotch Greys. —Stephen Beale in Am. Cultivator.

I use Simmons Liver Regulator for my stock, horses and mules; it is the hest medicine I know of. In cases of colic in stock it will save them if given in time. Recommend it. —R. V. Cox, Haddock's Stahle, M. & A. R. R.

Sheep in America.

Henry Stewsrt in New York Weekly times: It is most unfortunate that such an important sgricultursl industry as the rearing of sheep and the growing of wool should stand isolsted as an interest depending upon the unsubstsntial snd ever-chsnging quick-sands of politics for its supposed prosperity' and thus bscome the sport of every vsrying phase snd current of public opinion, as a ship at sea wifhout rudder or hallast, which is blown hither and thither, and at times is lsid on her heam ends in sn utterly helpless condi tion. Indeed, this simile precisely represents the history of the shepherds' industry in the United States, for it has passed through numerons changes within the memory of any man living—nps and downs, panics and booms, and self-inflicted disasters and losses incnrred hy senseless excitements which at times have rendered the flocks valueless, and at other times have made sheep sell for a thousand each, and for more in special instances.

No other sgricultural indnstry is thus controlled hy political changes, and while it is not the present purpose to discuss this psrt of the subjdct, yet it may he pointed out to all interested that this variahle and uncsrtain entanglement is unquestionably an enormous detriment to those who are occupied in the rearing of sheep, from whatever point of visw it may be considered.

The profitable rearing of sheep depends upon some conditions of climste, soil, locality and mannea of cnlture of the soil, to each of which it is indispensable that the sheep selected should be fitted. No other domestic animal is so molded and changed by its environments as sheep are, hence it is the very first condition required for success that the right sheep should he chosen for the right place. Experience has shown that much loss and disappointment have occurred through neglect or ignorance of this fundsmental nscessity, and flocks imported from other countries and from under different conditions native to them have quickly withered and perished, as plants taken from hotheds and moved directly to uncongenial soil and a frigid temperature have faded and withered away.

Sheep, too, are kept for various pnrposes, all incident to the varying conditions mentioned. Mutton, wool and the rearing of lambs for market are all specisl purposes for which shsep are desirahle, and these depend not only upon the choice of the right sheep, but the selection of suitsble localities, soils, climates and crops for feeding. It should go without saying that the mntton sheep should be kept within practicable reach of a market for the meat; that wool, varying as it does to a very large extent with heat, cold, moisture or dryness of the air and manner of feeding, will be grown to the best profit by the keeping of sheep for the prodnction of the most valuable gradss of fleece, and that locality is of secondsry consideration, for the reason thst wool is more easily and chesply transported than mest or live sheep are; and that young lsmhs, heing especially tender and suhjsct to injury and damsge hy long transportation, should be reared within easy distance of the special markets, where they can be sold to the best advantage, and these are in large cities. Considering all these points, it is easily realixed that, as the vslue of land varys very much as to locality, the most profitable product only can be resred with advantage on the highest priced lands, which are found in the most thickly populated districts. A shepherd who rears lsmbs for sale early in the sesson, must necessarily expend several times as much money in the purchsse of land as the one who rears sheep for mntton, and the wool-grower may safely place himself where land can he procured for still less money. As the cost of land is the largest item of expenditure, it is necessary to rednce this to the lowest limit prscticable, and where land is most costly the hest sheep only can he kept, and these are to he msnsged in such a way as to involve the most lahor that can he economically spent on the flock, and the contrsry applies to different circumstances.

Experience also proves that sheep are suhject to so many adversities, naturally and artificislly, that only experienced shepherds csn snccessfnlly evade or prevent disorders. An old French proverb, "Qui a terre qui a guerre," (who has land has war,) applies to a flock still more pertinently. The shepherd must fight for his flock, not only sgainst many diseases, changes of weather, numerons parasites, and most unexpected accidents on every hand, hut against his neighhors who keep dogs that are permitted to roam at large on others' fields, hy day and by night, and frequently destroy a whole flock in a single night. If there is one other influence which damsges the sheep industry more than this, there is but one—that above pointed out; hut it is nnquestionsble that the general permission given to dogs to roam at large, reduces the flocks to one-half what they would otherwise be, and thus inflicts a most serious damage to American agriculture. Considering all these points, inexperienced persons should hegin cautiously in establishing a flock, starting with a few sheep only, and after matnre preparations for their safe care as regards feeding and safety from injury. More particnlar consideration will he given to this part of the subject in future articles.

America and England.

Nothing can be more disingenuons than the contention that in attempting to keep ont disease there is any wish to keep out food says the Mark Lane Express. In point of fact, the present regulations do not in the least check the supply of American meat. On the contrary, it has under them continued to grow steadily and persistently. The imports of cattle from the United States have increased during the psst three years from 94,000 head in 1887 to 204,000 head in 1889. while for the first six months of the present year they were 185,000 head. These figures suffice to show how illusory is any complaint against the present slaughter-at-port regulation from the consumer's point of view. This, too, is without reckoning the vast increase in the importation of meat. For instance, the quantity of fresh heef imported from the United States in 1889 was 1,275,000 cwt, being almost precisely double what it was in 1887, while for the period January to June of the present year the quantity was 856,000 cwt.

These figures are conclusive as proving that American cattle and American beef are in nowise excluded hy the present regulations, hnt that the importation of both is constantly increasing. Surely under these circumstances it is reasonable to ask that the safeguards against the risk of the introduction of disease (with all its disastrous consequences hoth to farmers and to the public generally) shall not be recklessly set aside.

A Lesson on Dairying.

Dsirying is an industry that requires perpetual sttention, snd therefore is distssteful to many farmers. A field of growing grsin or dry stock in the pasture developes into wesith under gensrl human oversight, wnile cows must he milked at least twice a day. One of the greatest stock tsnciers in the dairy region in which the writer resides keeps harely enough milk animsls to supply his tsble with dsiry necessaries. He has a dread of milking sud its contining exsctions. He can see hesuty in a prize cow, but does not care to become her attendsnt.

We have understood thst in the grain growing countries of the West, where dairying has lately heen introduced, that there exists, on the part of hired help, an antipathy to regular milking. We have seen this tendency verified hoth East and West, and know of no remedy except the oultivation of a more hroad view of dairying as a pleasant and lucrative art. No man con he truly snccessful unless he is in love with his profession, and if you embrace dairying, do justice hy it. Even if milking does come twice a oay, Sundays included, the chore can he shorn of its disagreeahle features hy the possession of golden cows and convenient stable facilitiss. Aim to get a certain amount of milk from a few cows instead of from a great many, or in other words, sim high and strive to resch the mark. When you feel that your husiness is paying you hetter than anything else you conld follow, you will cease to consider its exactions and glory in its virtues.

One of the most disheartening things to dampen the ardor of a good dairyman it to have the price of milk, hutter or cheese to creep down toward zero, while his main financial dependence is wrspped np in a herd of cows. When placed in such straits, our advice is, "dont give up the ship." The barge is as relisble a vssscl as you conld take business passage in—one not liable to extreme market fluctuations. The character of your management of course will accordingly govern the chsracter of your esponsed vocation. Thus butter and cbeese are not gensrlly reduced in price simultaneously, hut when one goes up the other is down. This is not always the case, thongh 'tis often so.

A shrewd dairyman who is his own manufacturer—and there are many of them—should he amply prepsred to take advantage of such possible contingencies by a change of hase. Now, if yon are making cheese, and hutter happens to go up, with a possihility of staying there, don't go to skimming your milk and keep both prodncts along, for by so doing you deal a staggering hlow to good cheese msking. You yourself may not feel the immediate effects of the chsat, for as skimmed cbeese is sold it is nothing hut a fraud and a cheat to the consumer, hut hy adding your mite to cheese deterioration you lend assistsnce to a general debasement.

Make full stock cheese and full stock butter; or make none at all. Inferior dairy goods must go. The time is approaching when they will not he tolerated, and it is far hetter for producers and manufscturers to act as volnnteers in the matter than to he forced into liue hy the unflinching tide of improvement. Brethren, whst think you?—George E. Newhall in Prairie Farmer.

Milking.

Milking is a tedious joh, and few mortals are to be found who like the occupation. Good wsges is the only incentive to keep the man at snch work. What a heuefaction to the human race it would he to invent a good practical milking machine, How immortal the man would become who puts such a machine on the market. In the absence of such an invention let us all do what we can to ameliorate the suffering of mankind. With a view to this end we publish the following from the American Cultivator:

"It is most essential to the profit of the dairy that the milker's attention and muscnlsr energy he focused on the lsbor under his hands. If he sits in a cramped position with knees gripping a heavy pailful of milk, the stripping of the teats becomes of secondary importsnce to his physical comfort. If on the other hand, he employs a stool with a low projection to support the pail, or hetter yet, has a pail with stout ears on the rim to lap on to his knees, the milking csn he performed with ease and facility, and full justice can thus he done to the task.

In summer time we all know that a cow full of milk is the hottest thing in all creation and draws more flies than a fish market. The hot weather makes her restive snd the milker nervous. The flies irritate hoth parties to the contract, and the result often is that there is a collision rninous to all concerned. Let those of us who work in more pleasant places he charitahle in our criticism and blot out the record of "cuss words" that come from the milker and kicks of the long suffering cow. There are greater sins in this world than those shown by the hasts and mortals who lose their tempers under trying circumstances.—American Dairyman.

Atavism.

Wm. Houseman, in London Live Stock Journal says: A first-class cow, between Shorthorn and Scotch West Highlsnd psrents, bred a heifer to a Shorthorn bull. The heifer, three-fourths Shorthorn and one-fourth West Highland, (having two Shortborn crosses upon the West Highland) hred a heifer to a Shorthorn hnll; and in course of time that third-cross heifer, seven-eighths Shorthorn and one-eighth West Highland, hecame a remarkahly fine cow, wholly of the Shorthorn type. She wss mated with a pure Polled-Angus hull; the result was, or rather is—for it is living within ten mintes' walk from the house in which I write—a heifer of the West Highland type, with large Highland horns.

Chloroforming a Bull.

The Buenos Ayres Standard states that a difficult veterinary operation was recently performed hy Mr. Rohert S. Mitchell, M. R. C. V. S., England, on an imported bull, the property of the trustees of the late Signor Corti, which was purchased last yesr for the sum of 5,000 dollsrs gold. For some time past a large growth had been forming on the throat of this animal, and Mr. Mitchell decided to remove the obstruction which endangered the hull's life, and most successfnlly removed a tumor twenty-four ounces weight. Ten ounces of chloroform and six onnces of ether were reqnired before the bull succumhed to the influence of the anæsthetic.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22D, 1890, AT OAKLAND

The newly fledged Colonel Sammy Shaw, late of Terre Hante, did not score a startling success in hie initial game at the Emery grounds last Fridsy. In fact Mr. Sbaw's debut on a Californis diamond may be set down se a "froet." The diminntive twirler shot all styles of curve and drop balls at the batsmen, but as their course deviated considerably from the square foot of rubber commonly termed the home plate, the result was that Umpire Donohue informed seven of the Senators that they were entitled to their bsee on balls. Mr. Shaw quite frequently did direct the ball so thst if permitted it would have crosesd the plate st the prescribed height, but the athletic Senators took exceptlon to that feat being accompliehed and banged the sphere back into the lot safely and sharply fourteen times. The terrifio cannonsding their newly acquired colleagne wss subjected to, quite nnuerved the remainder of the team, and after the third inning they gave the spectators a well executed exhibition of the art of juggling baseball, interspersed with many feats of recklese and long distance throwing. These inuovations of what the Colonele were heretofore deemed incapable of enacting most ably assisted the Senatorial sggrcgaliou in their overwhelming victory snd gsve the Capital city a tighter cinch on the championship rag. Beside lhe vigorous hitling of the Senators, the eide play of lhe Colonels already mentioned and which did not find universal favor with the Oakland cranks, the eplendid work of the outfieldors were the prominent festuree. The score:

OAKLANDS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, s s..	5	1	1	0	0	3	2
Dooley, 1b.....	4	0	2	0	7	0	1
Sweeney, c f....	5	1	0	1	1	1	0
Dungan, r f....	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Lohman, c.....	4	0	1	0	4	3	2
C. O'Neill, 1 f ..	5	0	2	0	2	0	0
McDonald, 2b..	5	1	1	0	3	5	1
Stickney, 3b....	4	1	1	0	4	1	4
Shaw, p.....	4	1	1	0	0	2	1
Totals.....	39	5	9	1	24	15	11

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	B	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	6	1	2	0	4	0	2
Daley, s s.....	5	0	1	0	1	4	2
Godar, 3b	4	3	1	0	1	0	1
Bowman, c	5	2	1	0	1	0	0
Isaacson, 1b....	4	3	2	0	10	0	0
Roberts, 1 f....	5	3	2	0	5	0	0
Reitz, 2b	5	3	1	0	5	5	2
McHale, r f....	4	2	3	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, p	3	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	41	20	14	0	27	12	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands.....	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	— 5
Base hits.....	1	2	0	1	0	1	1	2	1	— 9
Sacramentos.....	1	1	0	7	0	7	4	0	*	—20
Base hits.....	2	1	0	2	1	4	3	1	*	—14

Earned rune—Sacramentos, 1. Two-baee hits—Lohman, Hoffmsn, Shaw, Isaacson, Dalcy, Roberte. Sacrifice hils—Stickney, Shaw, Dungan, Hoffman, Goodenough. First base on errors—Oaklands 4, Sacrsmentos 7. First base on called balls—Oaklands 3, Sacramentos 6. Left on bases—Oaklsnds 11, Sacramentos 6. Struck out—By Shaw 3, by Hoffman 1. Hit by pitcher—Isaacson 2. Donble play—McDonald to Dooley. Passed ball—Lohmsn. Umpire—Donahue. Official scorer—Stanleton.

STOCKTON ve. OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22ND, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

The Friscos outhatted the Stocktons in this game hitting Perrott for ten safe shots, including two doubles and a triple, altogether netting eix runs. Lookahaugh pitched splendidly for the Friscos allowing but four singles. His support was only fair, the infield dividing seven errors between them. Everett wss the bright particular star of the game as regards hitting, getting four safe shols—a single, two doubles and a triple, out of an equal number of timee and hat. Peek ahoo Veach also hit sharply and hie fielding, together with that of Ebright, Wilson and Fudger in left field were noteworthy fcatnres. The soore:

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Cahill, r f.....	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Armstrong, 3 b.	3	1	0	0	2	2	0
Selna, 1 b	3	0	1	1	11	0	1
Fudger, 1 f.....	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Holliday, c f....	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Fogarty, 2 b....	4	1	0	0	2	2	1
Wilson, s s.....	3	0	1	0	2	4	0
Vogi, c.....	3	0	0	1	1	2	0
Perrott, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals.....	31	2	4	1	24	13	5

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	B.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2b	3	2	2	1	3	4	1
Levy, 1 f.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Veach, 1 b.....	4	0	3	0	13	0	0
Ebright, 3 b....	4	0	1	0	0	8	2
Stevens, r f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Everett, s s....	4	1	4	0	0	3	2
Speer, c.....	4	1	0	0	4	0	2
Lookabaugh, p.	4	1	0	0	1	2	0
Hill, c f.....	3	1	0	1	4	0	0
Totals.....	34	6	10	2	27	17	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 2
San Franciscos.....	1	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	*	— 6

Earned rune—San Franciecos 1. Three baee hit—Everett. Two base hits—Everett 2. Base on errors—Stocktons 3; San Franciecoe 3. Base on balls—San Francisco 1. Left on baees—Stocktons 4, San Franciscos 6. Struck out—By Lookabangh 3. First base on hit by pitcher—Hill, Armatrong, Selna. Double plays—Armstrong, Fogarly, Selna; Everett, Shea and Veach 2. Sacrifice hits—Fudger, Levy, Ebright, Lookabangh. Time of game—1 hour, 30 minutes. Umpire—McLaughlin, Official scorer—Ruggles.

STOCKTON vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

The Gae City boys hit harder and fielded better than the Friscoa, hut lost the game on a close decieion by Umpire McLaughlin in the sixth inning. Lookabaugh and Kilroy both pitched effectively and steadily, keeping the hits well distributed, and each sending but one man to his base on balls. The support from their respeclive catchera was also good. In the sixth inning with two out and men on first and aecond, Ebright hit to Wilaon, who was playing short. Wilson ran with the ball to second, arriving ahead of the runner, and the umpire called all safe which filled the bases and hits by Everett and Hill following scored three runs. The infield of both teams played great ball, making a number of sharp and difficult plays, Everett, Shea and Fogarty especially dietingnishing themselves. At the bat Fogarty, Wilson, Vogt, Everett and Shea did splendid work. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b.....	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Levy, 1 f.....	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Veach, 1 b.....	2	1	0	0	15	0	0
Ebright, 3 b....	4	1	1	1	2	2	1
Stevens, r f....	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Everett, s s....	3	0	2	0	1	10	3
Hill, c f	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Speer, c.....	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Lookabaugh, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	2
Totals.....	30	4	6	2	27	22	6

STOCKTON.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, r f....	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Armstrong, 3 b	4	0	0	1	2	1	0
Selna, 1 b.....	4	0	0	0	10	1	2
Fudger, 1 f....	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Holliday, c f..	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fogarly, 2 b....	4	3	3	1	0	4	0
Wilson, s s....	4	0	2	0	1	4	1
Vogi, c.....	4	0	2	0	6	0	0
Perrott, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	36	3	8	2	24	12	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco.....	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	*	— 4
Stockton.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	— 3

Earned runs—Stockton 1. Two base hits—Fogarty and Everelt. Base on errors—San Francisco 1, Stockton 5. Base on balls—Slockton 1, San Francisco 1. Left on hases—Stockton 7, San Francisco 4. Struck out—By Kilroy 5. Hit by pitcher—Vesch. Double plays—Everett, Shes and Veach Sacrifice hits—Ebright and Stevens. Pssed balls—Speer 1. Umpire—McLaughlin.

OAKLAND vs SACRAMENTO.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Twenty two safe hits and thirteen bases on balls were generously allowed the Colonels in this game hy the demorslized Senators, and ss s grand reeult for eight inninge' work, the Oaklands piled up twenty-four runs. The Senators never played such a zigzag game before, and it is to be esrnesily hoped that on all futnre occasione they will refrain from a repetition of a eimilar exhibition. An immense crowd were in attendance, and lo say that they were heartily disgusted is putting it very mildly. Harper pitched, or rather made a tremendous bluff at it, for the first tive innings, but was nnmercifully slaughtered, the Oaklands getling fourteen hits off him. Then Reitz took a hand, but instead of helping matlers, made them decidedly worse, allowing eight hils in two iunings and giving five bases on halls. As a last resort, Goodenough was pressed into service, and although no hits were made off him, three men tallied just the ssme. The burlesque was happily terminated by umpire Donohne in the eighth inning, who called "game" in order to permit the Sacramentos to catch the Stockton train. The game was totally devoid of any interesling features, excepting the double play of Cantillian and McDonald. The score.

OAKLAND.	AB.	B.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, s s..	7	3	3	2	4	2	1
Dooley, 1st b....	7	5	4	2	9	0	1
Sweeney, c f ...6	3	2	2	0	3	0	0
Dungan, r f.....	5	6	3	1	1	0	0
Lohman, c.....	7	3	3	2	4	1	0
C. O'Neill, 1 f...	4	3	2	1	2	0	0
McDonald, 2d b.	3	1	2	1	3	5	1
Stickney, 3d b..	5	0	2	2	0	2	1
Cobb, p.....	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	47	24	22	13	*23	11	4

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E
Gooden'gh, cf&p	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Daly, s s.....	4	1	2	0	0	3	1
Godar, 3 b.....	4	1	1	0	2	2	3
Bowman, c.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b..	3	2	0	1	5	0	2
Roberts, 1 f ...	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Reitz, 2d b & p.	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
McHale, r f & c..	4	0	1	1	6	2	0
Harper, p & r f..	3	0	0	0	3	2	1
Hoffman, rf 2bcf	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Totals.....	33	4	8	2	24	14	7

*Goodenough oul for interfering with fielder.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Oakland.....	0	1	2	6	3	5	4	3	—24
Sacramento.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	— 4

Earned rnne—Oakland 7. Three base hit—Dungan. Two base hits—Dooley, Lohman, Sweeney. Sacrifice hits—Lohman, Goodenough. First base on errors—Oakland 7, Sacramentos 4. First base on called balls—Oakland 11, Sacramentos 2 Left on bases—Oakland 11, Ssc ramento 5. Struck out—By Harper 1, by Goodenough 2, by Cobb 3, by Reitz 1. Double plays—Cantillion and McDonald; Cobb, McDonald and Dooley. Passed halls—Lohman 2, Bowman 1. Wild pitches—Cobb 1, Goodenough 1, Harper 2. Umpire—Donohue. Scorer—Wallace.

OAKLAND vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24TH, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

Thie game, through the ekillful manipulation of Colonel Thomas P. Robinson, ably assisted by his Lieutenants—Sweeney, C. O Neill, Cantillian, Carsey and Lohman—went for nanght, the resnlt for eight inninge being five to five, and the umpire called it at 12:20 ae per a previons arrangement made by both captsin's in order to make railway connections so that their teams might appear in the afternoon game at the Haight St. grounds at the advertised time. For the eight innings played the game was interesting and pretty. Both pitchers—Lookabaugh snd Carsey—did excellent work, and the fielding, with the exception of Everett at short, was generally clever. Dooley. Sweeney, Stevens, Speer and Veach did some timely hitting, while the base playing of Mc Donald, Shea and Ebright, and the fielding of Levy, Stevens and C. O'Neill were dietinguishing featuree. The score:

OAKLAND	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, s s..	3	2	0	0	1	2	1
Dooley, 1b	3	0	2	1	10	0	0
Sweeney, c f....	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Dungan, r f....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lohman, c.....	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
C O'Neill, 1 f...	4	0	1	1	4	0	1
McDonald, 2b..	4	1	0	0	3	3	1
Slickney, 3b...	3	1	0	2	1	0	1
Carsey, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	31	5	6	4	23*	8	4

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2b.....	3	1	0	0	3	4	0
Levy, 1 f.....	4	0	0	1	2	1	0
Veach, 1b	3	0	0	1	11	0	2
Ebright, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Stevens, r f....	4	1	1	0	2	1	0
Everett, s s....	3	1	1	1	1	3	4
Hill, c f.....	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
Speer, c.....	3	1	1	0	4	2	0
Lookabaugh, p	3	0	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	31	5	5	3	24	20	6

*Hill oul for failing to bat in turn.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Oakland.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	— 5
Base hits.....	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	— 6
San Francisco.....	6	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	— 5
Base hits.....	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	— 5

Earned rune—San Francisco 1, Oakland 1. Two-base hit—Stevens. Sacrifice hits—Stickney, Dungan, McDonald, 2, Carsey, Levy, Veach, Stevens, C. O'Neill. First base on errors—Oakland 5, San Francisco 4. First base on called balls—Oakland 2, San Francisco 2. Lsft on bases—Oakland 5, San Francisco 5. Struck out—By Carsey 2. First base on hit by pitcher—Dooley, Stickney, Veach. Double plays—Careey, McDonald and Dooley. Wild pitch—Carsey. Umpire—J. T. Donohue.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

An immense crowd sssembled to see this game and gave both teams a royal welcome. Coughlin and Shaw were the opposing twirlers and the diminutive "Hantentot" Shaw had decidedly the best of the pitching honors. If the third inning could have been eliminated from the score Frisco would have won for this inning was Coughliu's Waterloo. Five hits—singles by Shaw, Dooley, C. O'Neill, a double by Cantillion and Lobman's triple—together with errors of Conghlin and Ebright gave the Colonels five runs and an immense lead which they augmented in the eixth and seventh making a total of eight runs. The Friscos earued one ruu in the sixth on Ebright's double and singles by Sievens and Everett. They made a rather fast linish in the niuth scoring three men on two bsses on halle and doubles by Levy and Veach, bnt Ebrighl and Everett wafted and Lookahangh was sssisted ont by McDonald leaving two men on bsses and ending the game. Hill was hadly hurt by being hit with a bounding ball in lhe sixth inning which necessitated his retirement from the gsme and Everett was slmost knocked senseless by being hit by a pitched ball iu the head. Features of the game was the elegant fielding of Levy, Hill and Slevens, Lobman's heautiful catch of a foul fly close to the press box and McDonald and Dooley's clever work on their respective hases. At the hat, Veach, Stevens, C. O'Neill and Shaw were particu'arly strong The scoie:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	4	1	0	0	2	1	0
Levy, 1 f.....	5	1	1	0	4	0	0
Veach, 1st b	3	0	2	0	7	0	0
Ebright, 3 b....	3	1	1	0	1	3	1
Stevens, r f.....	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Everett, s s....	4	0	1	0	3	4	2
Hill, c f.....	2	0	0	0	3	1	0
Speer c.....	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Coughlin, p....	3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Lookabaugb, c f	2	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals.....	36	4	8	0	24	18	5

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, s ...	4	0	1	0	2	2	1
Dooley, 1st b..	4	2	1	1	11	1	0
Sweeney, o f....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dungan, r f.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lohman, c.....	4	1	1	0	11	2	0
C. O'Neill, 1 f..	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
McDonald, 2d b 3	1	0	0	2	3	0	
Stickney 3d b..	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Shaw, p.....	3	1	2	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	34	8	8	2	27	10	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	5	0	0	2	1	0	*	— 8
Base hits.....	0	1	5	0	0	2	0	0	*	— 8
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	— 4
Base hits	1	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	2	— 8

Earned rune—San Francisco 2, Oakland 1. Three base hits—Lohman. Two base hits—Canlillion, Stevene, Ebright, Shaw, Levy and Veach. Sscrifice hits—Lohman, Dungan and Speer. First base on errors—San Francisco 1, Oakland 5. First base on called balls—San Francisco 4. Oakland 1. Lefl on bases—San Francisco 11, Oakland 3. Struck out—By Shaw 9, by Coughlin 1. First base on hit by pitcher—Veach, Everelt and Stevens. Passed balls—Lohman 1, Speer 2. Wild pitchee—Shaw 3, Coughlan, 1. Umpire—J. F. Donohue.

STOCKTON vs. SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

Garsnza Young demonetrated the fact that he is yet a great pilcher, for in this game for Stockton he allowed hnt one hit for seven innings and three for the nine. He was rather wild in the fore-part of the game, which accounts for one of the Seustors runs, but soon steadied down and pitched out a masterly game. His new colleagues snpported him admirably. Senator Hoffman was touched upfreely for twelve hits, among which were three long shots, and with the additiou of his teams errors, is the easy victory of the Gas City hoys secnnnled for The Sacramentos earned two runs in lhe eight on Roberls safety, Reilzs triple and McHales single. Fudger, Fogarty, Cahill, Selna and Wilson were especially strong at the bat, while lhe infielding of Wileon, Fogarly, Daly and Reitz, snd the back stop work of Armstrong and McHale was of very high order. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A	E
Cabill, r f 5	1	2	0	1	0	0	
Armstrong, c..4	2	0	0	6	1	0	
Selna, 1st b....5	1	2	0	8	0	1	
Fudger, s s.....4	2	3	0	1	2	0	
Holliday,c f....4	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Fogarty, 2d b..	3	1	1	0	3	3	1
Wilson, 3d b....4	0	2	0	4	2	0	
Stockwell, r f ..4	1	1	0	2	0	0	
Young, p..... ..4	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals.....	39	10	12	0	24	8	2

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenongb, cf.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Daly, s s	3	0	0	0	3	2	1
Godar, 3d b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Harper, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stapleton 1sl b	1	1	0	0	5	0	1
Roberts, 1 f....	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Reitz, 2d b.....	4	1	1	0	4	4	2
McHale, o.....	4	C	1	0	8	1	0
Hoffman p.....	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	28	3	3	0	25	10	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stockton	4	2	1	0	2	0	0	1	*	—10
Sacramento.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	— 3

Earned runs—Stockton 4; Sacramento 2. Three-base hits—Fogarty, Reitz. Two base hits—Fudger, Slockwell. Base on errors—Stockton 3; Sacramenlo 2. Base ou balls—Stockton 1; Sacramento 8. Left on bases—Slockton 4; Sacramento 9. Struck out—By Young 6; by Hoffman 7. Hit by pitcher—Daly, Armstrong. Double play—Reitz and Godar. Passed balls—Armslrong 1; McHale 1. Wild pitch—Young 1. Umpire, McLaughlin.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Stocktons had on their battiug clothes last Sunday eurely, for after hilling Hoffman for twelve sure shots in the morning they batted Harper for fifteen on the Sacramento grounds in the afteruoon before the smallest Sunday audience of the seaeon. They had King Perrott in the box who pitched in fine form, and they supporled him in true pennant winning style. It was not the Senators heavy hitting day for in lhe two games they made but aeven hits—three off Young and four off Perrott. Their fielding was not up to lheir nsual high standard eilher. The Slocktons took a lead early in the game which could not be overcome, although the Senalors struggled manfully to even up matters without avail. Selna's one hand stop of a terrific grounder was lhe most conspicuous feature of lhe game, although Fogarly, Reitz, Daly and Stapleton also made aome excellent plays. The Sacramento outfield was not offered a chance.

Selna, Fudger, Stockwell, Holliday and Wilson each secured two hits and Fogarty three. McLaughlin's umpiring was faulty regarding balls and strikes.

Stockton.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, l f	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, c	5	0	0	0	4	1	0
Selna, 1st b	3	1	2	2	12	0	0
Fudger, s s	4	1	2	1	1	1	1
Holliday, c f	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Fogarty, 2d b	4	3	3	1	6	4	1
Wttson, 3d b	4	2	2	1	1	1	0
Stockwell, r f	4	0	2	1	2	1	1
Perrott, p	4	1	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	37	8	15	6	27	12	3

San Franciscos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Daly, s s	3	1	0	0	1	3	0
Godar, 3d b	4	1	0	0	1	3	0
McHale, c	4	0	1	0	8	2	2
Stapleton, 1st b.	3	0	1	0	13	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	1	0	0	0	1	1
Reitz, 2d b	3	1	1	0	2	5	0
Hoffman, r f	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Harper, p	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	3	4	1	24	15	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stockton	2	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	8
Sacramento	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3

Earned runs—Sacramento 1; Stockton 1. Home runs—Wilson, Reitz. Three-base hits—Stockwell, McHale. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Perrott. First base on errors—Sacramento 2. First base on called balls—Sacramento 2, Stockton 1. Left on bases—Sacramento 5, Stockton 6. Struck out—By Harper 7, by Perrott 4. Hit by pitcher—Daly. Passed balls—McHale 3. Wild pitch—Harper 1. Umpire—McLaughlin.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28TH, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

This game up to the seventh inning was a decidedly pretty one, the Friscos having secured three runs in the first inning and one in the third, while the Gas City boys got three men over the plate in the sixth. Up to this time Young had been pitching a fairly good game, while Coughlin was doing excellent work. The seventh was perhaps the liveliest inning ever played on the home grounds, singles, doubles, bases on balls and errors being distributed "regardless of cost." The Friscos started in by banging their old comrade round the lot at a rapid rate, and before the third hand was retired fourteen men were at bat and nine of whom scored. Then the Stocktons went in, and although not equaling the efforts of their predecessors made things exceedingly interesting, having eleven men at bat during the inning and chasing six of them home. This was a wholesale slaughter, but the Friscos were not at all tired (although Mr. Young was) for in the eighth they tallied two and in the ninth four runs, a grand total of nineteen, of which but six were earned. In the eighth the Stocktons failed to score, and in the ninth added one, making an aggregate of ten for the game. The hitting was positively tremendous, Ebright, Hanley, Veach, Everett and Stockwell doing mighty work. The fielding was miserable on both sides, and the only redeeming feature in this department was a double from Stevens to Speer and a magnificent triple play in the first inning in which Coughlin, Veach and Ebright participated. The score:

Stockton.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, l f	6	0	1	1	1	0	1
Stockwell, r f	6	1	2	0	4	0	0
Selna, 1b	6	1	1	0	3	0	2
Fudger, s s	4	3	2	0	2	2	1
Holtiday, c f	4	2	2	1	4	0	1
Fogarty, 2b	3	1	0	0	5	2	3
Wilson, 3b	5	1	0	0	3	1	0
Armstrong, c	5	1	2	1	4	4	1
Young, p	5	0	1	0	1	3	1
Totals	44	10	11	3	27	12	10

San Francisco.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2 b	6	3	2	2	6	0	1
Hanley, c f	7	2	3	2	2	0	0
Veach, 1 b	6	2	4	0	6	1	0
Levy, l f	4	2	0	1	1	0	2
Ebright, s s	6	1	4	1	3	3	2
Stevens, r f	6	2	0	1	3	1	0
Everett, s s	5	2	2	0	1	3	4
Speer, c	4	3	2	2	4	1	2
Coughlin, p	6	2	1	0	1	3	2
Total	50	19	18	9	27	12	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	3	0	1	0	0	0	9	2	4	19
Stockton	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	1	0	10

Earned runs—San Francisco, 6. Home runs—Everett. Two base hits—Ebright, Veach, Stockwell, Young, Coughlin, Armstrong. Sacrifice hits—Ebright, Stevens, Wilson, Veach, Coughlin, Shea, Hanley, Cahill, Fogarty. First base on called balls—San Francisco 6, Stockton 2. Left on bases—San Francisco 10, Stockton 11. Struck out—by Coughlin 3, by Young 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Veach, Fogarty 2, Speer. Double plays—Stevens to Speer. Triple plays—Coughlin, Ebright, Verch Ebright. Passed balls—Speer, 1. Time of game—2 hours, 10 min. Umpires—McLaughlin and Donohue. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Despite the fact that the Sacramentos have recently met with serious reverses they still retain an immense lead. The Friscos and Oaklands are tied for second place, each having won and lost an equal number of games. The Stocktons persistantly cling to last place, although they are expected to advance from now on.

THE RECORD:—(to Aug 28th, inclusive).

Clubs.	San Francisco	Oakland	Stockton	Sacramento	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
San Francisco	....	13	17	12	42	83	.506
Oakland	16	....	14	12	42	83	.506
Stockton	12	11	....	9	32	84	.381
Sacramento	13	17	21	....	51	84	.607
Games Lost	41	41	52	33	....	....	....

Summary.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sacramento	84	51	33	.607
San Francisco	83	42	41	.506
Oakland	83	42	41	.506
Stockton	84	32	52	.381

Professional Pick-Ups.

Hanley's arm is mending.

The 'Frisco stock is advancing.

Ebright did great stick work Thursdsy.

Everett's home run in Thursday's game was a beauty.

Armstrong and Stockwell are now Stockton's catchers.

Fred Jevne has been appointed an umpire in the Western Association.

Dungan, in the past few games, has not been hitting as heavily as heretofore.

Monk Cline is now playing right field for the Lincolns, of the Western Association.

Matt Stanley, Poky Chase and old Jack Cullen are now playing with the Fresnos.

Danny Sweeney, the midget, has become quite a favorite by his speedy base running.

The irrepressible Manager and Captain Mike Kelly, is now referred to as "Cottage" Kelly.

Pete Sweeney and Monk Cline were recently released from the St. Pauls to reduce expenses.

Since Harris is no longer manager, Dave Levy will probably be released from the Portlands.

Will the Senators take their long predicted toboggan slide? is a question now agitating the cranks.

The Sacramentos won thirteen games straight from the Stocktons from July 4th to August 24th.

Old man Perrier now has charge of the billiard rooms connected with Tregallis' White Wings Cafe.

At the close of the season Manager Stapleton intends taking his team on an extended tour of the State.

Bowman's injury to his hand last Saturday prevented his taking part in the two Stockton-Sacramento games.

The Sporting Life credits our big Bill Brown with being one of the wittiest men in the base ball professional.

The Oaklands have three of the four heaviest hitting pitchers in the League. They are Cobb, Carsey and Shaw.

Interest in base ball in England is on the increase. An umpire narrowly escaped being mobbed at Birmingham the other day.

Twenty-five men at bat in one game is about the record for the season. It happened in last Thursday's game in the seventh inning.

Tom Buckley is too clever a player to be in the amateur ranks. There should certainly be a place for him in one of the professional teams.

The Portlands celebrated the reinstatement of pitcher Tom Perrott and the resignation of Manager Harris by shutting out the Seattles 11 to 0.

The Friscos greatly missed Hanley's batting in the last few games. "Blockers" is the most dangerous man in the team when runners are on bases.

Hen Moore is hitting, fielding and running bases in his old time Pioneer form for the Salt Lakes. He writes that he will return to Frisco in about a month.

Pitcher France, whom the Sacramento management was negotiating for, immediately after the disbandment of the Burlington team, signed with Seattle.

Jerry Denny's let-down in batting has been simply awful. Hitherto, although not a slugger, his stick work has been fair; this season it has been infantile.—Ex.

Johnny Buchan, the gentlemanly little player who covered third base in the fore part of the season for the 'Friscos, is now assistant post-master of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Paul McCarthy, Billy Cooney and Joe Leveque are 'Frisco boys playing with Salem, Or. Crosby and Morgan, at one time battery for the Pioneers, are also with the same team.

Pursuant to his physicians instructions Pitcher McCarthy is going to Sacramento in the hope of recuperating from his severe illness. We earnestly hope for his speedy convalescence.

Harry O'Day, "the boy wonder," is sick at Portland, and Hulin, known here as Harry Howard, is filling his position at second very creditably. O'Day would like to be back again in 'Frisco.

Stovey has stolen 75 bases; Tom Brown, 54; Ward, 53; Duffy, 54; Hanlon, 43; Seery, 38; Kelly, 35: Hardie Richardson, 34; Joyce, 34; Shindle and Latham, 29; Van Haltren, 25; Nash, Hoy, Corcoran and Browning, 24; Dan Richardson, 21 and Gore, 20.

Had Ebright kept up with the procession in last Sunday's game in the ninth inning, and followed Levy and Veach—who each secured doubles—by hitting the ball, instead of letting two excellent strikes be called on him and then fanning out, the result of the game might have been vastly different.

The Fresno team is now a strong organization, having been reinforced by the accession of Matt Stanley and Pokey Chase. They are open to dates after the California League season closes and would be pleased to arrange games with any of the big league teams. Address, Ed. Austin, Manager, Fresno, Cal.

Hughey Smith, who but recently returned from the East, states that the California boys—Powers, Swett, Long and Smalley—are playing "out of sight." He says baseball has suffered immeasurably from the conflict of the two leagues, but that the Player's games are much better patronized than those of the National League.

The Directors of the Boston National League Club have considered their determination to release Hardie, and he will not leave the service of the club. Ganzel and Bennett are by no means in first-class condition. Both men are nursing injuries, and were unable to play to-day. To release Hardie would leave the team without a sound back stop. Hardie is all right physically, and showed yesterday that he is capable of doing good work. It is claimed for him that he has not had an opportunity to show what he is really capable of doing.—New York Sun.

The base ball writers in the West are having a controversy over the pitching records, several claiming that Elmer Smith's feat the other day of retiring the Milwaukees without a hit, and only facing twenty-eight men, being the best. Clark, of the Omahas, it is claimed by others, only faced twenty-six men in a full nine inning game last season. Both sides, however, are wrong. Weyhing last year, while with the Athletics, in one game only had twenty-five men up against him, the other two reaching first on balls and being doubled up at second. This is the record.—Philadelphia Ledger.

On the evening of the 21st Professor "Jim" Corbett, the "coming champion of the world" delightfully entertained a few of his base ball friends at his elegant and spacious apartments at the Florence House. The evening was an exceedingly enjoyable one, the jovial professor, who possesses an abundant overflow of wit and good nature, being a most beneficent host, and assisted by his charming and accomplished young wife made the little occasion one to be long remembered. Mr. Edward Stapleton, the genial manager of the Sacramentos, rendered some very pretty vocal selections in excellent voice while others of the company also contributed many pleasing instrumental numbers. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James J. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Curtin, Mr. James McDonald, Mr. Edward Stapleton, Mr. William Stickney and Mr. Edw. Moran. It was to be regretted that inexorable "club restrictions" caused the guests to depart at an early hour.

The Globe-Democrat says: "Billy Wittrock, recently released by the St. Louis Browns, and who joined the Portland, (Oregon.) Club, of the Northern Pacific League, is not feeling very well satisfied. In a recent letter to a St. Louis friend he states that he arrived in Portland one morning after almost a weeks' constant riding, night and day, on a second-class ticket sent him by the Portland Club, which prevented him from securing a berth in the sleeper. When he arrived in Portland he was stiff and sore, but the manager compelled him to pitch the game that afternoon. The result was that he was batted for seventeen safe hits, and the Portlands, of course, lost the game. He says, naturally the people did not have a very high opinion of him as a pitcher, but that he will soon show them the difference between a good rest and sleeping five or six days and nights on car seats."

A new point in baseball was introduced, but not satisfactorily decided, on the Olean grounds a few days ago by a small dog. While a member of the Bradford nine was chasing a ball batted by an Olean man into the left field, the dog in question ran for it and caught it, and closing his jaws, refused to give it up. The fielder than caught the dog, and being unable to get the ball, the owner came up and helped, and finally the jaws were opened and the ball recovered. Meanwhile the Olean man had scored. The Bradford captain appealed against the run being counted, on the ground that it was technically a blocked ball in which case the runner would have to be set back; but the umpire, with still more rigid views on technicality decided that, inasmuch as the ball had not been handled by a "person," and there was no provision regarding dogs, the run went to Olean and with it the game.—Exchange.

The accident which befell centerfield Hill in last Sunday's game reflects very discreditably on the management of the Haight St. grounds. It is doubtful if there is a poorer kept or more dangerous ground than this in the country. The infield is as hard as flint and being full of fragments of rocks and pebbles, which causes the ball to take ugly and unexpected bounds, actually places the lives of the players in jeopardy. The outfield is still worse than the diamond, if such a thing were possible, for in addition to its being lumpy and rocky, it is undermined with numerous squirrel holes, so that a fielder is not only in peril of receiving a ball in the face instead of the hands as was Hill's case last Sunday, but he is in constant danger of breaking a limb by stepping in one of these holes. The matter of the condition of the grounds has been brought to the attention of the managers so frequently that it is positively irksome to further comment on it. But by all means gentlemen, once for all, exterminate the rodents, fill the holes, sow a healthy grass plot and put in a turf, clover or grass diamond. Then you'll require additional gate keepers and ticket sellers and your dividends will be increased fully twenty-five per cent.

The Stocktons' chances are now very "rosy" for doing a lot of winning, and if they can't get the pennant themselves, they are surely destined to be "champion killers". With the accession of Len Stockwell to take the team in charge, and Otto Young to aid them in the pitching department, they are as strong as any team in the league. Perrott, Kilroy and Young are all strong, effective and steady box-men, and Stockwell made a great reputation as an efficient and brainy catcher with the same team in '88. Armstrong is also a reliable man behind the bat, and a heavy sticker as well. When not catching he will play at third, Wilson at short, and Fudger in the out-field. The in-fielders, Selna, Fogarty, Wilson, Armstrong and Fudger, are all capable players in their positions, while the out-field is equally as clever as the best of them. Taking the team as a whole, they are heavy hitters, good fielders, smart base runners, and have only lacked the great essential element that wins games and that is—team work. With a man of Stockwell's recognized ability and energy to handle them, the chances are that they will soon show the beneficial effects of his coaching and mentorship.

The Amateurs.

The Reports still hold on to first place with grim determination. The decisions rendered by President Mone at the meeting of the California Amateur League last Saturday evening gave the Santa Rosas a big boost and consequently the Reports and Will & Fincks suffered considerably. The Will & Finck—Santa Rosa game of July 4th was decided a regular championship game and was given to the Santa Rosas and is credited in this issue to that team. The protested Report—Santa Rosa game of July 7th and which was heretofore credited to the Reports was declared off and will have to be competed for again. The E. T. Allen—Santa Rosa protested game of Aug. 17th was not allowed. By winning last Sunday's game the Reports still maintain their first position with the Santa Rosas a close second. The Vallejos have passed the Will & Fincks and are now the firm third. The Finck's chances are yet excellent, however, as a few victories can place them close to the top. The Burlingtons and Allens remain almost stationary. The following table has been carefully revised and is now absolutely correct. The record to date:

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Reports	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	3	1	1	3	1	9	19	.473
E. T. Allens	2	....	2	1	1	...	6	20	.300
Reports	2	2	....	4	3	2	13	19	.684
Burlingtons	2	2	....	....	2	....	6	18	.333
Vallejos	2	2	1	2	...	4	11	21	.524
Santa Rosa	2	5	2	4	1	....	14	21	.666
Games Lost	10	14	6	12	10	7	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Reports	19	13	6	.684
Santa Rosa	21	14	7	.666
Vallejo	21	11	10	.524
Will & Finck	19	9	10	.473
Burlingtons	18	6	12	.333
E. T. Allens	20	6	14	.390

DAILY REPORTS vs. E. T. ALLENS.

Sunday, Aug. 24th, 1890, at San Francisco.

The Newsies and Sports, who occupy the first and last positions, respectively in the League race, came together last Sunday morning and gave the few hundred assembled cranks, who think the amateur games are often superior to those in the afternoon, a genuine treat. It was a great contest, and although the Reports took a big lead of ten runs in the first two innings, the Sports proved themselves to the "dead game," and pluckily started in chasing a goodly number of their men across the rubber later on, to the intense delight of the spectators. Philpot, the "Native Son," who had already won one game from the Reports, was in the box for the Sports, but Ashman's men in this game displayed an astonishing familiarity with his delivery, dallying with it to the extent of seven hits—three of which were "out of sight" till two or three cushions were covered—in the first two innings, and besides giving thanks for five bases on balls gratuituously bestowed, which altogether netted the neat sum of ten runs. At this stage of the game Manager Keller and Captain Evatt held a conference, resulting in the banishment of Mr. Philpot to a position where his duties would be more in accordance with his abilities, and Young Jack Lohman, who enjoys the distinction of being a brother of Oaklands prize back stop, was given a chance to distinguish himself. To make room for Philpot, Billy Kennedy vacated his place at second and went to centerfield, where he made a number of excellent fly catches. Young Lohman proved himself quite a pitcher, showing some good curves and being remarkably steady. The Reports failed to do much with his delivery till the sixth inning, when Green and Thompson each drove out a safety and scampered home on Dunphy's long triple. This ended their run getting, they having an even dozen to their credit. The Sports then modestly placed one on their string in the fourth on Kennedy's single, a wild pitch and Mulvey's "safe shot." Then in the fifth they became somewhat bolder, for with two men retired the Reports displaced a tendency toward decorating their error column. Philpot reached first on an error, and Green's "Eiffel Tower" throw permitted his jogging in the same direction uninterrupted, and then Broderick waited for his base and got it. Evatt smashed out a "daisy cutter," and Buckley's hit of the same quality sent Broderick home. Kennedy located another of William's curves and sent it out beyond the fielders for a double, on which tallied Evatt and Buckley; Kennedy himself scoring on Hearty's error. This was six runs already, and three in the seventh with another added in the eighth, due to some hard and scientific hitting and daring base running, gave them ten runs which, though not winning the game, evened up matters very satisfactorily for the audience. The greatest work of the day was done by John Thompson, who was five times at bat and secured four hits—two singles, a double and triple. His short stop work was also clever, all his chances being neatly accepted. Joe Dunphy also did some terrific stick work, smashing the ball every time up and twice safely for a double and triple. One of his catchers was almost as marvellous as the one made by Mulvey in right—that player running toward the scoreboard and pulling down with one hand a hit of Dunphy's which looked good for another three bagger. Besides Thompson and Dunphy, Buckley, Evatt, Kennedy and Mulvey did strong work with their wagon-tongues. The catching of Leland, the wonderful catches of Mulvey and Dunphy before mentioned, the outfielding of Geishaker and Kennedy, with the infield work of Thompson, Creamer, Buckley, Broderick and Philpot were prominent and enjoyable features of the game. The score:

Reports.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Green, c	3	2	1	1	8	3	2
McIntyre, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson, s s	5	3	4	0	1	5	0
Dunphy, 3 b	5	1	2	0	3	3	2
Creamer, 2 b	4	2	1	1	4	1	0
Sharp, 1 f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gormley, r f	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Hearty, 1 b	4	1	1	1	10	1	2
Williams, p	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	12	12	5	27	14	6

E. T. Allens.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Broderick, 3 b	3	2	0	0	3	0	0
Evatt, s s	5	1	2	0	1	4	2
Buckley, 1 b	5	2	2	1	5	2	0
Kennedy, 2b, cf	4	3	2	2	5	0	1
Mulvey, r f	5	0	2	1	3	0	1
Leland, c	4	0	0	0	3	6	0
Lohman, cf, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Geishaker, l f	3	1	0	2	4	0	0
Philpot, p & 2 b	3	1	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	36	10	8	6	27	14	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Reports	7	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—12
Allens	0	0	0	1	5	0	3	1	0	—10

Earned runs—Reports 3. Three base hits—Dunphy, Thompson. Two base hits—Dunphy, McIntyre, Thompson, Kennedy. Sacrifice hit—Evatt. First base on errors—Allens 3, Reports 1. First base on called balls—Allens 5, Reports 6. Left on bases—Allens 5, Reports 5. Struck out—By Lohman 2, by Williams 9. Hit by pitcher—Philpot. Double plays—Dunphy, Hearty and Dunphy. Passed balls—Leland 1, Green 1. Wild pitches—Philpot 3, Williams 1. Umpire—Meegan. Scorer—Curtin.

VALLEJO vs. SANTA ROSA.

Sunday, Aug. 24th, 1890, at Vallejo.

The Marines took their fourth game from the Sonoma boys last Sunday by the tantalizingly close score of six to five. It was a "blooded" game, as the most intense rivalry exists between these teams, and before the game each club received liberal backing from their constituents. Had the Santa Rosas won, they would have been boosted into first place, but the Vallejo's victory kept their opponents in second position and placed themselves a very snug third in the championship race. Each team presented its strongest array of players, the pitchers being in exceedingly fine fettle, and the fielders, generally speaking, putting up an excellent game. The Marines bunched their four hits, gained by Maguire, Hughes and Farrell in the third and fourth innings, and these, with the Santa Rosa's errors, gave them the six runs they secured in the game. Grace's men secured but three singles off Baltz in the game which came at long intervals, the first base and batte y errors of the Marines being responsible for their runs. In the fielding Maguire, Gimmel, McCarthy, Stultz and Hughes distinguished themselves by making phenomenal catches, and Stanford made a great stop and put out. Zemansky's umpiring, though not satisfactory to the Santa Rosas, was strictly in accordance with the rules. As is their usual custom, the Santa Rosas protested the game. The score:

Vallejos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
McGuire, s s	4	1	1	1	2	5	0
Farrell, c	4	0	1	1	8	2	0
Hughes, 2d b	3	1	2	1	2	2	1
Wise, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bogle, c f	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Murdock, 3d b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stanford, 1st b	4	1	0	1	12	0	4
Smith, r f	3	1	0	0	0	0	1
Balaz, p	4	2	0	0	3	2	2
Totals	33	6	4	5	27	11	8

Santa Rosas.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Gimmell, l f	3	2	0	2	1	2	0
Cook, r f	5	0	0	0	4	0	1
Pace, c	4	0	1	0	7	0	0
Hulen, 2d b	4	2	1	1	0	1	2
Reilly, 3d b	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Stultz, 1st b	3	0	0	2	10	0	0
Arlett, s s	4	1	0	1	3	2	2
McCarty, c f	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Callen, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	3
Totals	34	5	3	7	24	7	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vallejos	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	*	—6
Santa Rosas	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	—5

Earned runs—Santa Rosa 1. First base on errors—Santa Rosas 5, Vallejos 5. First base on called balls—Santa Rosas 4, Vallejos 4. Left on bases—Santa Rosas 6, Vallejos 3. Struck out—By Balsz 9, Callen 6. Hit by pitched ball—Smith. Wild pitches—Balsz 3. Sacrifice hits—Gimmell (2), Arlett. Passed balls—Farrell 1, Pace 1. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Zemansky.

FRESNO vs. BAKERSFIELD.

Sunday, August 24th, 1890, At Fresno.

At Belmont Park last Sunday, the Fresnos almost annihilated the Bakersfield team. They experienced no difficulty in hitting Hysinger and English, and their free hitting, coupled with the numerous errors of the Bakersfield infield, gave the home team an easy victory. The Fresnos presented their strongest team of the season, being strengthened by the accession of Chase, late of the Friscos, and Stanley of the Allens and Stocktons. Chase pitched great ball, allowing but three hits and disposing of thirteen men on strikes. His support at the receiving end from the veteren Jack Cullen was excellent. Stanley also played an admirable first base. Peir, Waggoner, Stanley, Thurman and Cullen batted heavily, while the entire team put up a strong fielding game. The score:

Fresnos.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Drum, c f	2	3	1	1	0	0
Cullen, c	6	1	2	15	0	1
Thurman, 3b	6	3	2	0	2	2
Chase, p	5	2	0	0	2	0
Utt, 2 b	6	1	0	2	2	1
Duncan, r f	4	4	1	1	0	0
Stanley, 1 b	6	3	2	7	0	0
Waggoner, s s	6	2	3	0	2	1
Pier, l f	6	3	4	1	1	0
Totals	47	22	15	27	9	5

Bakersfield.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, l f	4	0	0	1	0	1
English, ss, 2b & p	3	2	1	2	3	2
Early, c & 2 b	3	1	0	8	3	2
Hysinger, p & 2 b	3	2	1	0	3	1
Ambruster, 3 b	4	0	1	2	3	5
Redman, c & s s	4	0	0	1	2	3
Wright, 1 b	4	0	0	12	0	1
Lechner, c f	4	0	0	1	1	0
Heyman, r f	4	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	33	5	3	27	16	16

Earned runs—Fresno 2. Struck out—By Chase 13, Hysinger 5, English 1. Hit by pitched ball—Drum, Esrly. Bases on balls—Fresno 7, Bakersfield 2. Three base hit—Thurman. Home run—Hysinger. Left on bases—Fresno 6, Bakersfield 4. Double play—Lechner to Wright. Time of game—2:15. Umpire—Kirk.

Amateur Short Hits.

Jack Lohman is quite a pitcher.

The Reports are now undisputably first.

The Amateurs have been putting up the great ball lately.

When the Santa Rosas lose they almost invariably protest the game.

Strand and Billings have both asked for their releases from the Will & Fincks.

Al Redmon, the catcher of the old Cleveland team of Oakland, is now playing with the Bakersfields.

We picked the Vallejos as the "dark horse in the race" and think we come pretty near "calling the turn.

It is rumored that the Stars of Oakland composed of such players as Kelly, Rohan, Wilds, Mulvey, Crowley, Batchelor and Ryan, will take the place of the Burlingtons in the Amateur League. This, however, has not been authenticated at the League headquarters.

John Thompson's playing last Sunday was as clever as any ever seen on a local diamond. Four safe hits out of five times at bat—two being singles, one a double and another a triple—a total of seven bases is tremendous batting, and this in conjunction with accepting six chances at short field without an error, is a grand record for one day's work.

At the meeting of the California Amateur League held at the Burlington Route office last Saturday evening, the following were the team representatives present: Reports, Manager Ashman and Player Thompson; Santa Rosa, Manager Grace; Vallejo, Player Gehmann; Will & Fincks, Mr. Fredericks; E. T. Allens, Manager Keller; Burlingtons, Managers Gage and Sheridan.

It has been said, and on most reliable authority, that were Managers Finn and Robinson to have their own way, the California Amateur League would be abolished. When the amateur managers received this chilly and startling information of the feeling of disapproval expressed by the "big guns" of the league, they felt not a little chagrined that their earnest endeavors had not earned for them more generous consideration. It cannot be denied that the amateurs have played some remarkably fine games, and many patrons of the Haight street grounds say they would as soon see the morning game as the one in the afternoon, for often is the amateur game far superior to the professional one following it. Certainly no such scores as 36 to 1, 20 to 5 and 24 to 4 have marred their record for this or any other season. Just why the magnates would wish to "kill the goose that laid the golden eggs" for them, has not been made sufficiently clear for our untutored mind to comprehend. One reason that has been advanced, but which is so utterly feeble that it is scarcely worth any consideration, is, that the amateurs have many petty troubles, and as a consequence, are a source of annoyance to the officials. But the big league officers make a serious mistake in participating in these little squabbles. The amateurs have an intellectual president and board of directors, and are therefore eminently capable of arbitrating their own affairs. If their disputed questions, from which no organization is ever exempt, constitutes them a nuisance, we will say right here that they have been individually and collectively a most profitable nuisance to the very parties who would wish to destroy their existance.

To abolish the California Amateur League would be to destroy the nucleus—the foundation of the major organization. Was not the Greenhood & Moran team an amateur one, and did it not make a most remarkable and creditable showing against the professional teams in the California League in the season of '86? We would respectfully ask the league magnates, whose past five years' lucky connection with base ball has placed them in affluence, where did they find such players as George Van Haltran, Fred Lange, Nick Smith, Tom Powers, Danny Long, Pop Swett, Joe Purcell, Phil Knell, Ed Lorrigan, Jack Wilson, Fred Roberts, Bill Smalley, Harry O'Day, Pete Lohman, Frank Loughran, Bob McHale and Billy Cooney—many of whom are now the stars of the profession—but in the amateur ranks, and these are the players who brought "grist to the mill" of the California League. We would further ask, how often when the professional teams were crippled and short of players, who did they have to call upon to fill the gaping vacancies but the amateurs, and who, it must be said, rendered yeoman service. Among the latter might be mentioned Billy Farrell, Dave Creamer, John Thompson, Pete McGlade, Matt Stanley, Josh Reilly, Charlie Tillson, Vick Monet, Pokey Chase, Dave Levy, George Stulz, Frank Delmas, George Sharp and many others. Where is the team in the California League to-day that would have the presumption to compete with a nine made up as followe, every one of which has graduated from the amateur ranks within the past half decade: Knell, Purcell and Van Haltran, pitchers; Swett and Lohman, catchers; Powers first base; O'Day second base; Smalley third base; Nick Smith short stop; and Roberts, Long, McHale, Wilson, Dungan, Van Haltran and Purcell to draw from for an out field. Verily, the popular phrase "not in it" would never be more comprehensively exemplified than should one of the California League's boasted professional teams run against this formidable array of recently graduated amateur talent. With the indisputable fact in view that the California League is very largely indebted to the amateurs for the remarkable and unprecedented success it has attained, the statement accredited Messrs. Finn and Robinson is ill-timed, unjust and unwarranted. Instead of seeking to crush the life of the rising young blood, their hopes and aspirations, these managers should cheerfully render the amateur league, which certainly reflects much credit on the older organization, every encouragement it so warmly merits.

Kyrly Bleu.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

August 30th to Sept 6th Inclusive.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

AUGUST 31.....Oakland vs. Sacramento
SEPTEMBER 4.....Oakland vs. Sacramento
SEPTEMBER 6.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento

AT OAKLAND.

SEPTEMBER 5.....San Francisco vs Sacramento

AT STOCKTON.

AUGUST 31.....Stockton vs. San Francisco

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

AUGUST 31.....Daily Reports vs. Will and Finck

AT VALLEJO.

AUGUST 31.....E. T. Allens vs. Vallejo

AT SANTA ROSA.

AUGUST 31.....Santa Rosa vs. Burlington Route

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The McLeod-Lewis wrestling match ended in a victory for the latter. The entriee for the Saoramento Athletic meeting will close with Walter Scott at the Olympic Club roome thie evening. The oarsmen and wheelmen are etill practising, and the cricketere are getting into great ehape for their coming matchee.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The athletee ehould not forget that the entries for the Sacramento meeting will close at 8 o'clock to-nigbt with Walter A. Scott, at the club rooms of tbe Olympic Club, on O'Farrell etreet. The entry liet should he unuenally large as nearly all the leading amateur athletes are in training. The track at Sacramento will hardly he in condition for record breaking, hut still fast time in neerly all the events will he made.

Frank L. Cooley has resigned hie position as Ineurance Clerk, and ie getting ready to go on the stage. He will oompete in the two mile run on September 17th.

John D. Garrieon ie not feeling in the best of condition, but he keepe up easy practice. He will poeitively run in the "quarter."

A. Cooke will go in the walk and two mile run. He is anxious to have another go from scratch in a three mile walk with Horace Coffin. For a week previous to the championehip games he was sick, and to thie fact he attributes his defeat hy Coffin in the three mile walk.

It is prohable that the U C will not be represented on September 17th. None of its men are in training, and the Olympians will have the half mile run all to themeelves.

Jarvie hae not been exercieing for some time, and may not go in the mile walk.

The boys are holding back their names, and it is hard to tell who will enter. The meeting, however, will be a succeeeful one, and will equal in every way the late championehip meeting.

There wae a lively crowd of athletes at the Olympic grounde on Sunday. Several impromptu racee were decided, aud those who took part were seemingly in the pink of condition.

The Alpine Club boys are thinking of engaging the professional runner, C. A. Eldridge, as a trainer. Mr. Eldridge wae at Central Park on Tueeday evening last and gave the eprinters some good tips about running.

George W. Jordan ie eadly miseed by the young Olympian novices, in whose interest he never ceased to work while he was Field Captain.

The celebrated wrestling match between the Olympic Club champion D. S. McLeod and the world renowned Evan Lewie, (the strangler) was decided at the Orpheum Theatre on Tuesday evening last. The house was crowded, aud the audience went awey fully satiefied with the evening's eport. Hiram Cook was chosen ee referee. Prof. Jim Corbett acted ae time keeper for the Olympian, while W. R. Vice acted in the same capacity for Lewis. The agreement read that Lewis was to throw McLeod three timee in one honr. The exhibition was a good one, and some pretty work was done by both men. Lewis, who scaled 195 lbs. in his wrestling coetume was exactly thirty pounds heavier than hie opponent. It took him twenty-five minutes to win the first fall. The secoud fall, however was won in lese time, Lewie downing his man in three minutes. When the conteetants went to work the third time, the excitement wae intense. The majority of the audience were foolish enough to think that McLeod could stand off Lewis, hnt their ideas were soon changed, for the Olympian was downed for the third and last time in eleven minutes, making the total time consumed forty-nine minutes, which gave Lewis eleven minutes to spare. He wae awarded the match and the stakee. In our issue of laet Saturday we predicted tbat Lewie would win the match in lees than forty minutes, which on the whole was not a very bad guess, considering that many of the sporting editors thought that McLeod would have an eaey task in keeping hie shoulders off the mat for sixty minutes. Having witneseed the match, we think thet Lewis. had he eo desired, could have won his money in half the time. McLeod deserves praise for hie good ehowing, and onteide of Lewis, he ie certainly the best wrestler on the Pacific Coaet to-day.

The Directore of the California Clnb are trying to get up a match between V. P. White and either McLeod or Tom McInerney. White is certainly a strongly built man, hnt with either of the two men mentioned, he would not "be in it".

Young Foster has been doing some good work at the hurdlee lately and the hurdle race at Sacramento should fall to him providing he ie not too heavily handicapped.

Charley Jellinek should win the 100-yard run with three yards. He practicee hard every day on Leidesdorff Street, between Pine and California streets and is the envy of the pool room runnere, many of whom claim to he ahle to do better tnan "even time."

J. M. Whelan, the well known amateur atblete, hae gone to Seattle to live. In hie day he wae a fine boxer, runner, wrestler and jumper. He was a member of the Golden Gate, Alpine, California and Olympic Clube.

Espinoea is rather reluctant about entering the two-mile run on Sept. 17th. He hae not fully recovered from the effects of the last crose country run yet.

Dan Cohen, of the Alameda Olympic Club has been doing some good work on the shell road in front of his home. He thinke with five yarde stert he would win one of the medals in the "hundred."

Young A. C. Snow will make a good showing in the long race ehould he make up his mind to enter. He and Vollmer, of the Alpine Club, would make a very intereeting race.

The croes country run of the Alpine and Alameda Clube that was to have taken plaee to-morrow hae been postponed until after the meet at Sacramento.

The P. C. A. A. A. should appoint an official handicapper instead of leaving the handicapping in the hande of a committee. Walter A, Scott hes always been a close observer of all performances done in the city and he would make a very reliable handicapper.

The boxing act between Ben Bogner and Prof. Van Court at the coming in-door exhibition of the Olympio Clnb will he worth seeing. These two gentlemen will, in a mild manner, show the ladies how "knock out" matches are conducted at the fighting clubs.

Ed. Steinway, the Financial Secretary of the Alpine Club, will ehortly purchase a bicycle. He intende photographing all the surrounding country eo that the hoye may be able to seleot a good course for their croee country rune.

Cook and Gafney, of the Alpine Club, will take a walk out to San Leandro from Alameda to-morrow to see Harry Caesidy at Sonther Farm. All three will jog a couple of miles on the Farm race track.

A young colored athlete recently arrived in town is eaid to have a record of 6:55 for a mile walk. He is a etrict amateur and will try to gain admieeion into one of the clubs.

DEATH OF H. M. JOHNSON.

H. M. Johneon the champion eprinter of the world died on Sunday laet at 109 Fifth Street, where he wae rooming. During his year's stay on the Pacific Coast, he was sick most of the time, and at the time of his death was thinking of moving back to St. Louie, where he was born. He was a writer of no mean ability and up to the time of his death edited tbe athletio department of a local weekly publication. There is no need to comment on hie running as his records are too well known. Poor Johnson was far above the level of the average profeesional rnnner and he never etooped to do a dirty trick. He was a whole eouled fellow and those with whom he aseociated while in San Francisco deeply regret hie loss. He wae 27 yeare old and leavee a wife and two children who are now residing at St. Louis. His body was shipped to hie native home on Tueeday afternoon at the expense of several of the Olympic Club athletes.

THE WHEELMEN.

The great road race.

Who will win firet place?

There will be ten prizes, all of which will be valuable and useful.

It has been decided that all wheelmen who intend entering must "pony" up a dollar.

Poage and Turner eay they will enter. They have been practicing hard for tbe past six weeke and will make a hig showing.

The San Jose people are not afraid of the Smythe Brothers. The Garden City eport lovers will hack them with their last cent.

Only three entries from the premier club hut they are good onee—Lincoln Hoagkins, Allan Marshall and George P. Wetmore.

John Brown, unattached, who rode at Napa on last Thanksgiving Day has been showing some good epeed of late and he will have a still better chance to prove hie endurance on the triangle, Sept. 8.

The oombined run of the Bay City Wheelmen, Alameda Bicycle Clnb and Oakland Bicycle Clnb took place laet Sunday. The two former clubs were the gueets of the latter. The boys turned out in great ehape over forty wheele heing in the proceeeion. The run was to San Leandro and thence to Lake Chabot. Severat of the "hurricane" boys rode over the triangle couree and the three connoiseeure, Ives of the Alameda Club, Hodgkins of the B C W and Morgan unattached, pronounced the road in excellent condition. They say that everything will be favorable for record breaking.

They had lunoh at Lake Chabot and returned home in good epirite having spent a very enjoyable day.

Several of the softer eex have taken to the wheel in Alameda. It ie eaid that one young lady over there can beat any of the hoye in a mile.

The Alameda riders are doing good work and should bring credit on their club.

Meeers. W. S. Doane and Weaver failed to materialize on Sunday and the run which the Captain of the B. C. W. had called in their honor was declared off.

The Bay City Wheelmen will ehortly be able to commence work on their new club houee. The building will he a handeome one when completed.

H. A. Matthews states that he ie done with long dietance riding. A couple of miles at the present time is snfficient to exerciee hie limhe.

The Oakland Bicycle Clnb now has fifteen members.

What's the matter with the American Bicycle Clnb? Is the membership limited? Why don't the boys make a showing?

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

A match was played on Satnrday noon between the Burnaby and Pacific Clubs. The former clnb won with a ecore of 78 against 52 made by the Pacifice. The new concrete pitchers were fully appreciated. Captain W. W. Rogers was nmpire for the Burnaby team and J. M. Day acted for the Pacific.

On Sunday the game was between the single and married membere of the Burnaby Clnb. The result was a walk-over for the benedicte. The married men won the toes and went on first. Newton did eome good batting, earning 38 runs. Hood made 27 and Robertson 25. The total score was 147.

For the single men Holt made 13. The married men won in one inning against two for the eingle men. Appended are the scoree:

FIRST INNING—MARRIED.

Hood c Prince b Spiro	27
Sloman, run out	17
Rose b Price	8
Robertson c Bolton b Spiro	25
Newton b Smithers	38
Wood b Boltom	1
Boyd b Bolton	0
Wilmott b Bolton	1
Neild b Smttbers	0
Whitwortb, not out	1
Edie b Bolton	18
Byes	2
Total	147

FIRST INNING—SINGLE.

A. Price b Robertson	1
W. Price b Sloman	3
Spiro b Sloman	0
Reynolds, run out	3
Webster b Robertson	5
Bolton c and b Robertson	4
Holt, not out	13
Bennett c Newton b Sloman	3
Smithers c Wbttwortb b Robertson	0
Cbalmers b Robertson	0
Geddes b Sloman	0
Byes	2
Total	34

In their second inning the single men made 90, which ran their ecore up to 124 againet 147 made by their rivals.

Up to the time of going to prees no games were arranged for to-day and to-morrow.

Winters of the Alamedae is a worker for his club and has lately hronght in some good members.

The Alameda Club is doing well. There are now eo many membere on the roll that another club may be formed in order to make the competition more keen.

D. C. Curtis of the Caledonian Houee, Alameda, has joined the Alemedas. He wae an excellent player in the old country and intende etarting in again.

Captain Rodgers of tbe S. P. eteamer Encinel has aleo joined the Alamedas. He has retired from active play but ie always willing to umpire for his clnb.

It ie said that the Alpine Club ie unable to get up a full team, and in coneequence Casidy, Cook and Gafney are thinking of joining the Alamedas. They will still remain membere of the Alpine Club.

The pitohere at the West End grounde, Alemeda, are now in good order. The grounds have lately been put in good order, and the players have no longer cauee to growl about losing their balls in the weeds.

IN THE SURF.

Dan Cohen, of Alameda, is almoet a daily visitor at the Terrace Bathe. He is a very fast swimmer and can come near the record for a hundred yards.

The Terrace Bathe were crowded on Sunday and all through the week. Many pereons vieited the baths at night during the week and enjoyed a moonlight dip. Mr. Fisher, the proprietor, says he will make extensive improvemente next year.

Harbor View Bathe are still doing a big business. Mr. Herman ie going to float eome more rafts.

The vieitors are just beginning to foreake Santa Cruz.

The Native Sone race at Alameda will be an exciting affair. There is bound to be a large number of entries.

AT THE OARS.

The Lurline Club will not be repreeented in the four-oared Shell race on Admiseion Day. The crew has not heen able to practice together.

Two of the Alpine crew are sick, and that club will not be represented at the regatta.

Great interest is still being manifeeted in the coming regatta of the N. S. G. W. Almoet every oarsman of any fame ie thinking about entering, and a jolly day's sport will surely he enjoyed.

The Ariel crew is bound to get away with the barge race. The South End crew will give them a hard rub though.

The following are the handicaps framed for the professional single scull race: Henry Peterson, scratch; Henry Hencemann, ecratch; Dennis Griffin, 35 seconds; W. H. Growney, 45 eeconds; Van Guelpen, 1 minute. There are othere who may yet enter, and they will he handicapped according to their recorde.

The Amateur eingle scull will probably bring out John Ellis of the Pioneer, Flynn of the Union Boating Club of Stockton, Tunell and Morehead of the Ariels and M. Stokee.

Tbe course will be from Channel Sbeet to the Union Iron Works, and is a very good one.

Henry Tank, of the Ariel Club, ie ill and was not able to row with the Amateur crew.

The Alemeda Club will make a firet clase showing, ae moet of the members have lately been practicing hard on San Antonia Creek.

Charley Long hae been unable to train owing to press of bneinese. It is likely that he will never appear in a race again, but occasionally he will take a pleasnre trip.

The eighteenth annual regatta of the National Aeeociation of Amateur Oarsmen of America was held at Lake Quineigamond, Worceeter, Mass., Augnst 13th, 14th. The attendance on both daye was very small despite the fact that the competitione were excelleut.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

Athletic clubs are heing formed all over the State. Next year it is safe to predict that every town of any importance will have ite club, and P. C A. A. A. will then be indeed a great organization. Say for inetance that there were twenty clube in the Association, then once a year a grand tournament conld he held at which all the neighboring towns would be represented. Then athletice would surely hoom and the local amateure would find it to their interest to train properly before competing,

The Alpine Amateur Athletic Club held its firet meeting at its new club rooms, Central Park, corner 8th and Market etreete, last Sunday afternoon. In the absence of Preeident H. O. Farrell who wae unavoidably kept away, A. M. King occupied the chair. There wae a large attendance. Several important matters were discuseed, and the Treasurer reported that the club was in a very prosperous condition. Several new membors were proposed for membership. The rooms are open both day and night, and the members are allowed the free use of the park to train in. The field captain, John D. Garrieon, reported tbat several of the members were going to Sacramento on September, 6th to take part in the games which will be given by the State Fair Directors on the following day.

It was proven at the exhibition of the California Clnb, which was held on Monday evening laet, that unless the "regulation" prize fights are allowed to take place again, the oluh membere will desert the club.

The Olympic Club membere are etill buey making preparatione for their coming exhibition, which will be held in the Grand Opera House. The box office will he opened for the eale of seate on Monday.

The following circular has just been issued by the Secretary of the Olympic Club:

Please take notice tbat tickets are now ready at tbe office of tbe club for tbe Annual Exbibitton, at the Grand Opera House, on September 3d, 1890.

Every effort bas been taken to make tbis entertatnment excel all exbibitions of tbe past. Special features will be introduced in connectton with a pleasing and entertatning programme, tn wbtch tbe best talent of tbe Club and Juvenile Class will partictpate.

To make this a financial success, you are requested, as a member of tbis organtzation, to interest yourself in disposing of tickets.

Tickets may be exchanged after 9 A. M., September 1st, at Sherman & Clay's, for reserved seats without extra charge.

Respectfully, W. E. Holloway, Secretary.

Each member of the O. A. C. has received a liet of the names nominated by the nominating committee, and which are as follows:

The Olympic Club annual election, regular ticket, for Board of Directore: Wm. Greer Harrison. E. A. Rix, W. E. Holloway, Henry B. Rnee, E. A. Kolb, W. A. Scott, A. C. Foreyth, M. H. Weed, J. H. Gilhuly, John Elliott, A. J. Treat.

The following accompanied each liet:

Enclosed please find regular ticket for the election of Board of Directors for the ensuing year. The election will take place September 1st. 1890. The polls will he open from 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Ae a full vote ie desired, yon are requested to attend on that day and oast yonr hallot.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOM 15, 181 BROADWAY.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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Four times	4 00

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, Aug. 30, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

OAKLAND (1st District)	Sept. 1st to 9th
MARYSVILLE (13th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
SAN LUIS OBISPO (16th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
AUBURN (20th District)	Sept. 2nd to 6th
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO	Sept. 8th to 20th
OREGON STATE FAIR, SALEM	Sept. 15th to 20th
S. F. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE	Sept. 18th to Oct. 25th
NEVADA STATE FAIR, RENO	Sept. 22nd to 27th
STOCKTON (2nd District)	Sept. 23rd to Oct. 4th
ROHNERVILLE (9th District)	Sept 22nd to 26th
QUINCY (11th District)	Sept. 22nd to —
LAKEPORT (12th District	Sept. 23rd to 27th
INDEPENDENCE (18th District)	Sept 23rd to 26th
SANTA BARBARA (19th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
REDDING (27th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
BISHOP (Eastern Slope)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
NO. PAC. INDUSTRIAL, PORTLAND	Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th
FRESNO (21st District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
ESCONDIDO (22nd District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 2nd
YREKA (10th District)	Oct. 1st to 5th
WATSONVILLE (24th District)	Oct. 1st to 4th
WALLA WALLA	Oct. 6th to 11th
SUSANVILLE (Lassen Co.)	Oct. 6th
VISALIA (16th District)	Oct. 7th to 11th
ARROYO GRANDE	Oct. 8th to 10th
SALINAS (7th District)	Oct. 30th to Nov. 4th

Richard T. Carroll.

A kind husband and an indulgent father, a faithful friend, an intense business man, a public spirited citizen, passed from human ken on Thursday afternoon last when Richard T. Carroll was assassinated at his office in this city. Just in his prime, already master of his future, spurred by consciousness of power to reach toward supermacy, the world must have seemed a pleasant place to him.

The White Sale.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Killip & Co., live stock auctioneers, who announce that they will sell all of the high bred trotting horses and thoroughbred Holstein Friesian cattle owned by J. H. White, Esq., of Lakeville Stock Farm, Sonoma County. Mr. White's business necessitates frequent absences from the farm, so much so in fact that he has finally determined to dispose of all his first class stock irrespective of what prices they may bring, so he may enabled to give more time to his outside business. Those who know Mr. White will regret exceedingly that he is going to sell off his stock, as for many years he has been a warm and consistent supporter of the local fairs, and is at present the President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. It is to be hoped that he will still have time to devote to the Association, for which he has done so much.

The catalogues issued by the auctioneers show that there are very many valuable brood mares and fillies which are fit to grace any of the large breeding establishments of the State. In addition to the forty-eight trotters offered for sale, there are also one-hundred and five Holstein cattle to be sold. There are many of these that are prize winners and a great many of them were imported from Holland by Mr. White.

All of this stock will be sold at public auction on Thursday and Friday, September 4th and 5th at the Railroad Stables, corner of Steiner and Turk streets, San Francisco, and those who attend will beyond a doubt be able to pick up many bargains.

The Three Year Olds.

An Eastern contemporary published a table of three-year-olds that have beaten 2:30 and suggests to the breeders of the United States that a study of the table will be of great interest. The table is given below with alterations and additions, as in its original form there were several mistakes. There can be no doubt but what this table is of immense interest to all who are engaged at present in developing young trotters and pacers, for it proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that California is the greatest horse breeding State in the Union. While we may have overlooked one or more of the three year olds in the hurry of compilation, still, we would much rather that the blame, if any, rest with the "Horse and Stable" published in Boston, from which was clipped the table as originally printed, and simply desire to call the attention of all those interested in the trotting horse who reside east of the Rocky Mountains to the startling fact which is presented, that of the sixteen names given, ten of them or almost two-thirds, were bred and raised in the Golden State. There can be no question of doubt but what the successes attained by the California stables which are at present in the East have drawn world-wide attention to California, and that there will be during the winter within the borders of our State, more foreign buyers than have ever appeared in any former year. Sunol, Palo Alto. Margaret S, Cricket, Adonis, Prince Warwick, Navidad and the remainder of the California representatives have each and all been a walking advertisement as to what this State can produce in the way of speed.

It is little more than two weeks ago that the papers of the East were teeming with the information that the thoroughbred blood was a dire and dismal failure because Jack had beaten Palo Alto so very easily. Those who wrote in that strain probably did not consider that the stallion had made quite a heavy season in the stud and had not recuperated from the effects thereof when he was asked to meet the mighty Jack in battle royal. There were many California horsemen who seriously chided both Hickok and Marvin for allowing the first match to come off as early as it did, surmising what the result would be, but now that more time has elapsed and Palo Alto is rapidly coming to himself again, we do not hear the same line of argument in the Eastern papers of the current week, now that Palo Alto has snatched victory twice from the redoubtable Chicago champion; it makes no difference whether the thoroughbred in the trotter is a good thing or not, for as long as the world stands, there will be many men of many minds; yet still the prospective purchasers which we confidently predict will be here during the coming winter will also be of many minds, and there will be those who want the thoroughbred close up; and those who want it far removed.

It will only be a few weeks now until all of the California stables racing in the East will be back once more, so that the residents of this State may be able to see for themselves whether there has been improvement or otherwise in their representatives during the thousands of miles traveled since they left here only a few months ago. That they should be received with popular favor and will be, goes without saying, for indeed we all feel proud of those who have heralded the fame of this great breeding State to those in the far East who are interested in the same business.

Referring once more to the table which is given below, it may be said that it was a few years since, that 2:30 for a three-year-old was considered a most marvelous feat, the first who achieved that result being Lady Stout, who in 1874 trotted in 2:29. Sixteen years only has elapsed since then, and now we have sixteen three-year-olds, pacers and trotters, which have accomplished a mile inside of 2:20, and it does not seem very much of a prediction to prophesy that several will be added to the list before the close of the present season. By the following, our readers will see how many of the precocious youngsters can claim California for their nativity.

Name of Performer.	Sire.	Foaled.	Date of Performance.	Rec'd.
Sunol	Electioneer.	April 14, 1886	Nov. 9, 1889	2:10¼
Axtell	William L.	Mar. 31, 1886	Oct. 11, 1889	2:12
Lillian Wilkes.	Guy Wilkes.	Mar. 8, 1886	Aug. 29, 1889	2:17¾
Sable Wilkes	Guy Wilkes.	Mar. 24, 1884	Oct. 27, 1889	2:18
Allerton	Jay Bird.	Mar. 25, 1886	Aug. 23, 1889	2:18¼
Faust	Florida.	April 27, 1886	Aug. 22, 1889	2:18¼
Margaret S.	Director.	..	Sept. 14, 1889	2:19¼
Bell Boy.	Electioneer.	Mar. 25, 1885	Dec. 22, 1889	2:19½
Hinda Rose	Electioneer.	Feb. 22, 1880	Oct. 19, 1888	2:19½
Patron	Pancoast.	June 28, 1882	July 29, 1887	2:19¾
Houri	Onward.	May 3, 1884	Oct. 19, 1889	2:17
Rupee	Guy Wilkes.		Aug. 20, 1890	2:19½
Yolo Maid	Alex. Button.		Sept. 19, 1889	2:15
Adonis	Sidney.		Oct 5, 1889	2:14
Goldleaf	Sidney.		Aug. 17, 1889	2:15
Don Pizarro	Gamb Wilkes	April 20, 1885	Sept. 10, 1889	2:16¾

Boyce's Tablets make a wash that is unsurpassed as a leg and body wash. It is stimulating and bracing to the tired muscles and tendons, and prevents soreness.

A Comparative Time Test

The Turf, Field and Farm, a late issue institutes a comparison between American and Australian horses (gallopers, of course), in which the American time gets the best of it at all distances and the weights are carefully suppressed. In the last Melbourne Cup Carbine (by Musket—imp Mersey by Knowsley) carried 140 pounds and ran Bravo to a head in 3:32½. Bravo was a six-year-old and carried 119 lbs., while Carbine was two years his junior. We append the Turf's comparisons and comments:

Distance.	America.	Australia.
¼ mile	Geraldine, :45	Sexlant, :47¾
5 furlongs	Britannic, :59	Forester, 1:01
6 furlongs	Fides, 1:10½	Volcano, 1:14
7 furlongs	Belle B, 1:23½	Carbine, 1:27¾
1 mile	Raveloe, 1:39¼	Boolka, 1:40
1¼ miles	Teuton, 1:52½	Cerise and Blue, 1:55½
1½ miles	Banquet, 2.04½	Abercorn, 2:07½
1½ miles	Firenzi, 2:33	Prince Imperial, 2:35½
1¾ miles	Glideha, 3:01	Ensign, 3:04
2 miles	Ten Broeck, 3:27½	Dunlop, 3:28½
3 miles	Drake Carter, 5:24	Trident, 5:25½

Dunlop's two mile time was made for the Melbourne Cup in 1887, which Mentor won in 1888 in 3:30¾ and Bravo last year in 3:32½, the latter carrying 119 pounds. The Victoria Derby, for three-year-olds at a mile and a half, has been established since 1860, and the best time in which it has been run was in 1883 when Martini Henry won in 2:39, which was equalled in 1886 by Trident, who won the A. J. C. Derby the same year in 2:38, the best recorded for that event.

Raveloe is a three-year-old and carried 107 pounds with (presumably) a flying start. Boolka, of the same age, did his mile from a slow walking start and carried 115 pounds to a victory in 1:40. He is bred in the male line of Newminster and is inbred to Touchstone. Kingfish won the Hawkesbury Guineas of 1886, carrying 118 lbs., so his performance is possibly the better of the two, although the Windsor track is always regarded as faster than either Flemington or Randwick.

Now as to two-mile performances. Ten Broeck, five-years-old, carried 110 pounds and had no competitor to take the track from him. Hence it is supposable that he ran two miles, no more and no less. On the other hand Dunlop was five years old and carried 115 pounds in a field of 28 starters. For the first half mile he was absolutely last. At the end of the mile the Australian Peer and Meteor had made the pace so hot that Saunders had actually to whip Dunlop, who was a slow beginner, to make him keep up with the procession. At the end of a mile and a half the Peer and Meteor fell back beaten, and Mr. Gardiner's great mare Silvermine got in front. Dunlop was now in the sixth place, but he could stay like a mother-in-law; and Tom Saunders, dashing in the spurs mercilessly and flogging Dunlop like a runaway negro, won by a good length in 3:28½. Considering the size of the field, it seems to us that Dunlop not only carried five pounds more weight than Ten Broeck, at the same age, but was compelled to run at least thirty yards further to win a race at the same nominal distance. In America one of the best two-mile performances is that of Miss Woodford in her race with Drake Carter and Modesty at Sheepshead Bay in 1884. She barried 107½ pounds and did the two heats in 3:33—3:31¼. McWhirter, a three-year-old, with 115 pounds up, did two miles in 3:30, after getting off next to last in a field of nine. We append a table of the performances in 3:32 or better, for the Melbourne Cup, together with the size of winner and the weights carried in the race.

YEAR.	WINNER AND AGE.	SIRE.	W'GHT	TIME.
1879	Darriwell, 5	Tim Whiffler	102	3:30½
1883	Martini Henry, 3	Musket	103	3:30½
1884	Malua, 5	St. Albans	135	3:30¾
1885	Sheet Anchor, a	(same)	109	3:29¾
1886	Arsenal, a	Goldsbrough	104	3:31
1887	Dunlop, 5	Neckersgat	115	3:28½
1888	Mentor, 4	Swiveller	115	3:30¾

GREAT METROPOLITAN STAKES.

(Randwick Course, Sydney).

YEAR.	WINNER AND AGE.	SIRE	W'GHT	TIME.
1880	The Pontiff, 4	Prolo-Martyr	88	3:31½
1885	Acolyte, 4	Newminster*	98	3:31½
1886	Bohemian, 5	Marloyrnong	99	3:31¾

* By The Marquis (imp.), winner of St. Leger 1862, out of Spa (imp.) by Leamington.

In addition to the above, Carbine, 4 years, 126lbs., beat Melos and Abercorn for the Sydney Gold Cup of 1889 in 3:31. We are disposed to regard this performance as better than Malua's victory over Commotion (6yrs, 139lbs) at Melbourne, as 3:30 has never been made at either of the Sydney courses with any weight whatever. In this connection Darebin's Sydney Cup should not be overlooked. He carried 134 pounds and won in 3:33½ conceding lumps of weight to every horse in the race. His son, Australian Peer carried 118lbs. at 3 years old, and won the Sydney Cup of 1888 in 3:32½. All these are red letter performances, in addition to which Goldsbrough, 4 years, 128lbs., beat Kingsborough and Kingfisher for the Metropolitan in 3:32¾; and Sir Modred won the same race on a sloppy track in 3:34½ with 122lbs., while Abercorn, 5 years, 133 lbs., romped home in front of Arsenal and Wycombe in 3:35¼, and could have won by seventy-five yards if Tom Hales had so desired.

This is not written in any captious or ill-natured spirit toward that always courteous and dignified paper, the Turf, Field and Farm, which has just crossed the 25th meridian of its newspaporial longitude and entered upon its second quarter century under the most flattering auspices. Its veteran editor, Col. Sanders D. Bruce, has left an enduring monument in the shape of his "Stud Book" in the hearts of American turfmen, and the thick, snowy locks above his pleasant face are no thicker than the honors which surround his manhood's thrice-told years.

CHICO RACES.

FIRST DAY, AUG. 26, 1890.

First day of the races. The track was in fine shape and looked like a skating rink and fast time is expected. The attendance although not large was a good betting one. The judges were Messrs. Green, Hendricks and Shippee. Timers, Messrs. Merrill, Hutchins and Cochran.

The first race of the day was the district two year old race. The starters were Wayland W. who sold favorite at $20. Lucy B. and Mamie Griffin who sold as a field for $10.

Mamie at once took the lead, Wayland breaking badly on the first turn as did Lucy, and when the head of the stretch was reached by Mamie both were a distance out, but they improved their positions coming home, Mamie Griffin winning the heat, Wayland W. and Lucy B. just inside the flag. Time, 2:39.

Second heat. Pools sold, field $20, Wayland $10.. They got away at the third score. Wayland W. at once took the lead and opened a gap of twenty lengths and was a distance in the lead, at the head of the stretch Wayland W. came on and distanced his two competitors winning the first and third monies. Time, 2:34¾.

SUMMARY.

Two year old trotting class. Purse. $250.
L. H. McIntosh's b s, Wayland W, Arthur Wilkes—by Wayland Forest.....Simpson 2 1
D. M. Reavis's b m Mamie Griffin, Blackbird—Flying Moll .....Miller 1 d
G. D. Woodward's b m Lucy B Alex. Button—Lucy.....Biglow 3 d
Time, 2.39, 2:34¾.

The second race of the day was the 3 minute trot, the entries being Vic H, Frank M, Queen of the West, Billy Doty, and E. C. Peart: Vic H and E. C. Peart were drawn before the first heat. Pools sold Frank M $20, Field $5. In the mutuals Frank M was barred and the Queen sold favorite. At the second score they got the word. Frank M took a good lead and was never headed winning by 5 lengths, Doty 2d. Time 2:44½, which was only a jog for Frank M. Mutuals paid $9 50.

Second heat.—Pools sold with Frank M barred, Queen of the West $10, Billy Doty $5. Three scores and the bell tapped; Frank M at once took the lead closely attended down the back stretch by the Queen, Doty 3d. Near the half mile pole Frank M broke and both Doty and Queen passed him; on the upper turn Doty out trotted the Queen and took command, Frank M who had torn his quarter still on a break. He was never able to get near the leader and just saved his distance. Doty winning by 5 lengths from the Queen. Time, 2:39½. Mutuals paid $14.25.

Third heat.—Pools. Frank M although lame, still barred; Doty sold for $10, the Queen $5

Frank M was first around the turn and at the one quarter in 35¾ seconds, was in the lead by 8 lengths, Doty 2d. He kept increasing his lead and in the stretch was 12 lengths to the good. Doty came fast and near the wire Frank M broke, running past the judges stand half a length ahead of Doty. Doty was awarded the heat, Frank M second, Queen 3d. Time, 2:39¼. Mutuals with Frank M barred, paid $9 25.

Fourth heat.—No betting. They got the word on the 2d score, Frank M at once took the lead with Doty 2nd, the Queen a distance out at the half. Frank M won the heat in a jog, Doty eight lengths back, Queen of the West distanced. Time, 2:35.

Fifth heat—No betting. At the second attempt they got the word, around the turn Frank opened a long gap and at the head of the stretch Doty was a distance out but in the stretch Frank M. held up and Doty got inside the flag, Frank M. winning heat and race. Time, 2:39.

SUMMARY.

Chico, Aug. 26th—Three-minute Class, purse $500,
T. W. Keating's ch g Frank M. by Prism .....Keating 1 2 2 1 1
Wm. Doty's br g Billy Doty by Brigadier—Maud D ... .Thornquest 2 1 1 2 2
T. J. Powers' b m Queen of the West by unknown—unknown.... .....Thornquest 3 3 3 dis
Time, 2;44¾, 2:39½, 2;39½, 2;35, 2;39.

The third race brought out a field of six gallopers for the three-quarter mile and repeat contest. Those to face the starter were Mohawk, Lucky Dan, Wild Robin, Rosebng, Oakdale and Leatherwood. Oakdale sold favorite at 20 to 10 for Rosebng and 5 for the field. Leatherwood broke away in the lead followed by Oakdale, Rosebug third. They ran down the backstretch with Leatherwood leading. Near the one-half mile post Rosebug moved up to the leader and around the turn was at his saddle skirts, but in the stretch Leatherwood drew away and won by two lengths, Rosebug second, Oakdale third; the rest bunched three lengths away. Time, 1:17.

Second heat—Pools: Field $10, Rosebng $11, Oakdale $5. After fourteen breakaways, Leatherwood got off in front, Oakdale left standing at the post. Dennison on Mohawk, and Leonard on Lucky Dan, thinking it was not a start pulled up, but soon "set away" again. Leatherwood and Rosebug were so far in the lead that the rest were not in it, Leatherwood winning by a length, Rosebug second, Lucky Dan third, Wild Robin fourth, and Mohawk fifth. Time, 1:17. Madden, the rider of Oakdale, was fined $25 for conduct unbecoming a well behaved jockey, and Mr. Green announced that if he again hit a jockey across the face with his bat he would be suspended for a year.

SUMMARY.

Three quarter heats, running; purse $:00.
H. Wellett's h g Leatherwood, Ironwood—Mollie B.....Short 1 1
Tietjens & Watson's ch g Rosebng, Jim Brown—Rosemary .....Daly 2 2
A. Phillips' b g Lucky Dan, Compromise—Frankie Devine .....Leonard 4 3
Dennison Bros.' b s Mohawk, Norfolk—Irene Harding..Dennison 5 5
B g Oakdale 3 6
J. G. Sohn's ch s Wild Robin, Keystone—by Rifleman....Killip 6 4
Time, 1:17, 1:17.

SECOND DAY.

The attendance was larger than yesterday, and the track in splendid condition. The first race on the card was the district three-year-old class, trotting. Three were entered, but only two started, Electro Jr. being drawn.

First heat—Pools sold: Actor $10, Silver King $5, and distance was waived. They got the word at the second score. Actor at once shot in front, but on the turn broke badly, and King led to the quarter by half a length. Near the half-mile pole Actor broke again, and Silver King opened a gap of six lengths. Actor broke again in the stretch, and Silver King won in a jog. Time, 2:48.

Second heat—Pools: Actor, although he had been beaten the first heat, still sold favorite at $10 to $6 and $7 for Silver King. As in the previous heat, Actor took the pole soon after getting away, but on the turn broke; Silver King held his lead, but down the stretch broke, and Actor was on even terms, with him twenty yards from the wire, still Silver King won the head by a neck. Time, 2:43¼.

Third heat—Pools: Actor $5, Silver King $10. The judges thought it best to change the driver of Actor, and McManus was substituted for Ober. Silver King led around the turn, and at the quarter was half a length to the good; at the half he led by two lengths; on the upper turn King broke, but soon caught, and in the stretch broke again, whereupon Actor took the lead, but near the stand he broke badly, and McManus was unable to settle him, Silver King winning by a length. Time, 2:43.

SUMMARY.

Three-year-old district. Purse $350.
G. W. Woodard's g s Silver King, Jim Mulvenna—Silvertail .....Woodard 1 1 1
Stoddard & De Gomaz's b s Actor, Prompter—by Sultan....Ober 2 2 2
Time, 2:48, 2:43¼, 2:43.

The second event on the card was a pacing race for horses without records. The starters were C. W. G., Minnie K., Lota, Lady Tolman and Tom Norton. Pools sold: C. W. G. $20, Tom Norton $14, Field $18.

First heat—Lota went away with the lead after four scores, and led by four lengths when well into the homestretch where she broke and C. W. G. who was second passed her, the rest being strung out. C. W. G. won the heat by two lengths from Lota, Minnie K., Lady Tolman and Tom Norton behind the flag. Time, 2:26½.

Second heat—Pools sold C. W. G. $10, Lota $5. C. W. G. led to the quarter but down the backstretch a blanket would have covered them both. On the upper turn C. W. G. drew away but in the stretch Lota got on even terms again making a gallant fight for the heat. However, she broke and C. W. G. won the heat by a length. Time, 2:27.

Third heat—No pools were sold. At the first score the word was given Lota leading around the turn and was first at the half by fourth lengths. C. W. G. closed up some of the gap on the turn but Lota had speed left and won the heat by two lengths. Time, 2:29.

Fourth heat—Pools, C. W. G. $10, Lota $5. This was a very pretty heat They paced head and head well into the stretch where C. W. G. forged ahead and won heat and race. Time, 2:31.

SUMMARY.

Chico, Aug. 27, 1890—Pacers, without records. Purse $400.
C. W. Godard's ch g C. W. G. by Adonis—by Son St. Clair. .....Ober 1 1 2 1
T. P. Hendricks' br m Lota by Singleton—by Ophir.....Hendricks 2 2 1 3
C. W. Knox's g m Minnie K. by Billy Hayward—unknown..... .....Ulp dis
T. Norton's b g Tom Norton by Tilton Almont—unknown. .....King dis
S. H. Montgomery's blk m Lady Tolman by Frank Tolman—by Belmont.....Miller dis
Time, 2 26¾, 2:29, 2:31.

Between the 3d and 4th heats of the pacing race the 2:30 class was called. Billy C. was drawn so only Maud H. and Frank B started. Pools sold Maud H $10, Frank B $5. Maud led well into the stretch where Frank B came up but soon broke, Maud H winning by 2 lengths. Time 2:31.

Second heat.—Maud went off slow, and Frank B led at the quarter. On the back stretch Frank B broke and at the half Maud led by four lengths. Frank was not able to overtake Maud H who won the heat in 2:31¼ by six lengths.

Third heat—No pools were sold. Frank B. broke just after the bell tapped, and Maud H. opened a gap of a dozen lengths, and was never headed, winning easily in 2:37. Frank B. ran more than half the distance, acting very badly.

SUMMARY.

2:30 trotting. Purse $600.
J. D. Carr's b m Maud H. Carr's Mambrino—Flora .....Cochran 1 1 1
Tiejens & Watson's br s Frank B, Coligny—by Casserly.Tiejens 2 2 2
Time, 2:31, 2:31¾, 2:37.

The National Trotting Association.

Notice of Penalties Imposed.

August 1, 1890. By order of the Pittsburgh Driving Park, Pittsburgh, Pa., the following persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrence money, to wit:—
Baldwin & Ellsworth, Washington, Pa., and the br s Happy Wanderer,
C. T. Patterson, Patterson Bros., Lexington, Ky., and the rn m Twist.

August 2nd. By order of the Pittsburgh Driving Park, Pittsburgh, Pa., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money, to wit:—
W. E Schutte and F. B. Loomis, St. Paul, Minn., and the b g First Call.
G C. and F. B. Loomis, St. Paul, Minn., and the b g C. W. L. (pacer).
Blonger Bros., Denver, Col., and the b g Uncle Jack (pacer).
W. H. Piereon, Philadelphia, Pa., and the b m Emma L (pacer.)
George A. Singerly, Philadelphia, Pa., and James B. Green, Wilmington, Del., and the b m Pretty Belle.
James B. Green, Wilmington, Del., and the g g Victor (pacer).
S. H. Rundle and H. W. Brown, Danbury, Conn., and the ch s Andante and the br g Albion
A. M. Gracelou and H. W. Brown, Danbury, Conu., and the b s The Seer.
W. E. Spier, Glen's Fall, N. Y., and H. W. Brown, Danbury, Conn., and the b s Autograph.

By order of the Worcester Northwest Agricultural and Mechanical Society, Athol, Mass., E L. Swan, Athol, Mass., and the h m Kittie M have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money.

By order of the Freeport Driving Park Association, Freeport, Ill., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money, to wit:—
E. D. Morse, Chicago, Ill., and the b m Pocahontas Maid and the b g Dude (pacer).
F. J. Ayers, Burlington, Wis., and the b m Tirzah.
Dell Barker, Greenwood, Mo., and the b s Treasurer (pacer).
Matthews & Stringhorn, Fergus Falls, Mich., and the br g Billy W.
Lew Trotter and A. W. Dennison, Eldorado, Kan., and the br m Maggie Almont (pacer) and the b g Tinker.
L. Blonger, Denver, Col., and the b g Uncle Jack (pacer).

Aug. 4, 1890.—By order of the Pittsburg Driving Park, Pittsburg, Pa., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money, to wit:—
John Trout, Boston, Mass., and the b m Dirlgo Maid, pacer.
A. M. Spelman, Minerva, O., and the b g Dan D., pacer.

Aug. 6th.—By order of the Augusta Park Association, Augusta, Me.,
A. D. Bumps, Fairfield, Me., and the b m Lady Ross have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money.

Aug. 7th.—By order of the Cortland County Agricultural Society, Cortland, N. Y., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money, to wit:—
F. K. G. Franke, New York, N. Y., and Robert F. or Mame F.; Charley or Duane, pacer.
H. P. Spangler, Rome, N. Y., and Salter; and Alone, pacer.
A. Depew, Vestal, N. Y., and the b g Joe D.
Phelon O'Neil, Syracuse, N. Y., and the b m Louisa C.

Aug. 9th.—By order of the Iowa City Driving Park Association, Iowa City, Ia., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money, to wit:
L. Jacobs, Cedar Bluffs, Ia., and the b s Johnnie Killeen, runner.
A. W. Clark, Cedar Rapids, Ia, and the b m Ocala.
Bruen & Crouse, Smithland, Ia., and the ch m Gasoline, runner.
Tim Hogan, Muscatine, Ia., and the br s Forecast.
C. A. Thompson, Independence, Ia., and the ch g Keno F.
W. B. Harriman, St. Louis, Mo, and the b m Crispino, runner.

Aug. 11th.—By order of the Granite City Trotting Club, Barre, Vt., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money, to wit:—
Allduet & Vandette, Brandon, Vt., and the b g Uncle Luke.
Homer E. Brewster, Montreal, P. Q., and the b g Tom Hamilton; and the blk g H. E. B.

M. M. Morse, Secretary.

State Fair Stakes.

Final payments have been made on entries in the following stakes:

OCCIDENT STAKE.

Palo Alto Stock Farm s b f Coral by Electioneer, dam Columbine by A. W. Richmond.
Lot D. Slocum's b f Moss Rose by Anteeo, dam Luella by Nutwood.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

San Mateo Stock Farm's ch f Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Elleneer by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen.
B. E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Ethan Allen.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

Pleasanton Stock Farm's b m Margaret S. by Director, dam May Day by Cassius M. Clay Jr.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Shultz's St. Clair.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca by Gen. Benton.

Entries to Races, 11th District.

To Be Held at Quincy, Commencing Sept. 22nd, Ending Sept 27th.

Trotting—three minute class three in five, purse $ 00, District. M. Biggs, Jr., names b m Viola, J. S. Carter g s Thurman, W. H Blanchard b s Anteo Jr., Thomas Raymond s s Alcantara Wilkes, J. D. Byers b e Duster.

Trotting—Half mile and repeat, yearlings; purse $300. District. W. H. Killeby names blk s Fred Mc, Bransford & McClellan b s John T, Samuel Kingdom h m Daisy K, Dick Carter b m Beatrix, W. M. Thoms b s Quincy.

Running Stake—three year olds or under, three-fourths of a mile dash, $25 entrance. $200 added; $10 payable at time of entrance, $15 the day preceding the race, $10 forfeit. S. M. Roberts names s s S. M. R., Joe Dyson b s Collingwood, Joe Dyson b s Joe D, J. O. Hember b s Longfellow, J. O. Hemler b m Maude, J. R. Knox g g Hermes.

Running—One-fourth mile and repeat; purse $200. District. Harry Lee names br m Cricket, Wm. Flarity b g Billy McGuire, Stephan & Cole s g Red Rock, Wm. Morton br g Coleman, J. C. Moore b m Clifton Bell.

Trotting 2:30 class, three in five, free for all; purse $400. H. E. Lewis names blk g Nevada, M. Biggs Jr. b s Ed. Biggs, A. J, Walsh ch h Dude.

Pacing—three in five; purse $300; J. O. Hemler names ch s Mountain Boy, G. R. Flournoy d s g Flournoy, Geo. LaPoint s m Jessie L.

Running—Three-fourths mile dash; puree $200. District. Joe Dyson names b s Collingwood, Stephan & Cole s g Red Rock, J. O. Heuler b m Maude, W. Morton br g Coleman

Running—Mile dash, free for all; purse $250. A. Phillips names b g Lucky Dan, L. Levy b g Dave Douglas, S. M Roberts b s Snuff Box, Joe Dyson s s Ottawa, J. Stephan b g Bay Billy' Jake Forkner s g Jack Dempsey.

Trotting—2.34 class, three in five, free for all; purse $400. H. E. Lewis names blk g Nevada, M. Biggs Jr., br s Ed. Biggs, A. J. Walsh ch h Dude.

Trotting—two-year-old colts, three in five; purse $350. District. Bransford & McClellan names br g Milford, J. S. Carter br m Lucy, J. R Knox br s A. C. D. D. McIntyre b f Maude Mc.

Trotting—2:50 class, three in five, purse $300. District. M. Biggs Jr., names h m Viola, J. S. Carter, g g J. C., W. H. Blanchard b s Anteeo Jr., J. D. Byers b s Duster.

Running—Half mile and repeat; purse $.50. District. Dunlap & Dickson names ch g Rock, Joe Dyson b s Collingwood, Stephan & Cole s g Red Rock, W. F. Gates b m Minnie Boyden, Wm. Morton br g Coleman.

Running—One mile and repeat. District. Purse $400. S. M. Roberts names b e Snuff Box, Joe Dyson s s Ottawa. J. Stephan b g Bay Billey, Geo. H. Simpson b s Barham, W. D. Minkler blk g Joaquin.

Trotting—Free for all, three in five; puree $1,000. L. Levy names g g Johnny Hayward, H. E. Lewis blk g Nevada.

Trotting—Three-year-olds and under, three in five; purse $350. District. Bransford & McClellan names br g Milford B, J. S. Carter g s Thurman, Thomas Raymond s s Alcantara Wilkes, D. McIntyre b m Maude Mc.

Running—Seven-eighths mile dash, free for all: purse $250. A. Phillips names b g Lucky Dan, L. Levy b g Mohawk, Joe Dyson b s Collingwood, J. O. Hembsr b m Maude. H. L. Cane b m Mollie McShane.

Running—One-half mile dash. District. Purse $200. Dunlap & Dickson names ch g Rock, Wm. Flarity b g Billy McGuire, Joe Dyson b s Joe D, Stephan & Cole s g Red Rock, J. Knox g g Hermes. P. R. Welch pinto m Pinto, Wm. Morton br g Coleman, John C. Moore s g Gold Dust.

Running—One and one-fourth mile dash; purse $250. District. S. M. Roberts names b s Snuff Box, Joe Dyson s s Catawa, Jake Forkner s g Jack Dempsey.

Trotting—2:40 class, three in five; purse $350. District. M. Biggs Jr. names br s Ed. Biggs, J. D. Byers b s Duster, D. D. Newman b g Robt. L.

Pacing—three in five, free for all; purse $400. J. O. Hemler names ch s Mountain Boy, G. F Flournoy d s g Flournoy, Geo. La Point s m Jesse L.

Running—Three-eighths mile dash. District. Purse $200. Joe Dyson namee b s Collingwood, Stephan & Cole s g Red Rock, W. Morton br g Colemhn, J. C. Moore b m Clifton Bell, Harry Lee br m Cricket.

Running—One and three-eighths mile dash, free for all; purse $250. A. Phillips names b g Lucky Dan, L. Levy b g Dave Douglas, S. M. Roberts h s Snuff Box, Joe Dyson s s Ottawa, Geo. H. Simpson b s Barham, W. D. Minkler blk g Joaquin.

Running Stake—Two year-olds, one-half mile dash, $25 entrance, $120 added, $10 payable at time of entrance, $15 the day preceding the race, $10 forfeit. S. M. Roberts names s s S. M. R., Joe Dyson h s Joe D, Joe Dyson g f Lulu, J. O. Hemler b s Longfellow.

Trotting—2:37 class, three in five. District. Purse $350. M. Biggs Jr., names br s Ed. Biggs, D. D. Newman b g Robert L, J. D. Byers b s Duster.

Trotting—Four-year-olds or under, three in five. District. Purse $400. M. Biggs names b h St. Lucas, J. S. Carter g g J C, Thomas Reymond s s Alcantara Wilkes, J. Knox br g G. W. L.

Running—Three-fourths mile and repeat. District Purse $250. Joe Dyson names e s Ottawa, J. O. Heinler b m Maude, J. Stephan b g Bay Billy, Jake Forkner s g Jack Dempsey;

Running—Five-eighths mile dash, free for all; purse $200. A. Phillips names b g Lucky Dan. L. Levy b g Mohawk, Joe Dyson b s Collingwood, Stephan & Cole s g Red Rock. W. F. Gates h m Minnie Boyden, W. Morton br g Coleman, H. L. Cane b m Mollie McShane, J. C. Moore s g Gold Dust.

Names Claimed.

I herewith claim the following names:

RIGOLETTO, for bay colt, small star, foaled May 6, 1890, sired by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; 1st dam Amy Fay by Anteeo, 2:16¼; 2d dam by Alexander, 2:31½; 3d dam Alborack by Naubuc (full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2:23); 4th dam Sacramento Maid, 2:38.

RELONDA, for bay colt, star and one hind foot white, foaled June 19, 1890, sired by Sidney, 2:19¾; 1st dam Alborack by Naubuc; 2d dam Sacramento Maid, 2:38.

LEE, for black colt, star and hind ankles white, sired by Con Brio (son of Antevolo, 2:19½); 1st dam Almira by Admiral, sire of Sister, 2:19¾; 2d dam by Gen. Taylor.

OSCAR MANSFELDT, Oakland.

Grim's Gossip.

Tenny attempted to beat the record time at a mile but failed.

What a great trot it would make between Sister V, Beauty Mc, Silas Skinner and Vic H. Lucky indeed the man who could guess the winner.

The Kentucky Advocate says: Sons of Electioneer are the kind that are needed in Kentucky, and are earning large sums in the stud.

Harry Stackpole, the well known dining room proprietor of Lathrop, was in Chicago all of last week witnessing the flights of speed made by the California representatives at that point. Harry will not return for some time.

Within a very few weeks Mr. Ayers of the San Miguel Stock Farm will ship back to Lexington, Kentucky, a carload of his well known trotting stock to be disposed of at public auction at the forthcoming sale by Woodward & Co.

Mr. Gilbert Tompkins, of the Souther Farm, has been rusticating at Lake Tahoe for several weeks but has returned to see that all his entries are in readiness for hard contests, when the time for the Breeders meeting comes around.

Simmocolon has again struck a winning streak. At Hartford on Tuesday last, the game young stallion proved fast enough to defeat the sensational performer Leopard Rose. The track was exceedingly heavy, the best time made being 2:21½.

I would call the attention of our readers this week to the card of Dr. H. W. Hoagland, located in Oakland, who will pursue his profession of veterinary dentist. The doctor comes highly recommended as a first class artist in his business.

Mr. Jas. Kitson of Chestnut Hill, Pa has sold to Thos. Swan of Baltimore, the chestnut mare, Santa Barbara, three years old by Milner, dam Santa Rosa by Wheatley. Santa Barbara has been stinted to Dry Monopole and is believed to be with foal.

A prominent breeder has proposed to take Axtell's complete book for 1891 at $1,000 per mare. The proposition will not be accepted from the fact that the book is now over half full and to accept would necessitate the violation of contract with those already booked.

Sometime ago Mr. Ross, who took Oro from this State, sold him to Ed. Corrigan at Chicago, after winning for Mr. Corrigan several races he has again disposed of the bay horse selling him to J. J McCafferty, the owner of Burch. Oro is by Norfolk, dam Golden Gate by Leamington.

Guy Wilkes had the honor last week of having two performers enter the list. At Chicago, Atlanta Wilkes, whose dam is Atlanta, full sister to Beautiful Bells, made a record of 2:29¼, while at Napa, Ruper, a pacer, won the 2nd, 3rd and 4th heats in a race. Best time being 2:19½.

Jim Corcoran, the well known trainer and driver, has left Lakeport and taken charge of Mr. Crabb's breeding farm near St. Helena. There has lately been finished on the place a first class half mile track, so that Corcoran will have ample opportunity to develope the speed of many of Mr. Crabb's horses.

An Eastern contemporary says that the Californians who are at present on the Eastern circuits, have not very much love for each other, and do not hesitate to call attention to the weak spots in their neighbor's stable, and furthermore says that when it comes to a race, they fight each other from the word go.

R Havey, who is handling the Palo Alto horses on the California circuit, took his entire string from Napa to Oakland direct as the two which he had entered at Petaluma were taken sick, one of them rather seriously so. I am glad to see that a decided improvement is reported in both of the ailing horses.

Again we are under obligations to Messrs. Goodwin Bros. of 241 Broadway, New York, for No. 9 of their Official Turf Guide. It is much increased in size and is replete with useful and valuable information necessary to all who frequent the race track or who occasionally put in "a bit" on their favorite horse.

P. M. West and Co's. well-known race mare Bonita is dead. Bonita was bred by "Lucky" Baldwin, and was by Grinstead —Maggie Emerson. Ridden by Stoval she was a frequent winner at Washington Park. Of uncertain temperament she was very fast, and when in a winning mood was hard to beat by any but a high class racer.

The driving of Belle Hamlin and Justina to wagon in 2:16¼ by Mr. J. C. Hamlin at Poughkeepsie last week, was an event without equal in breeding experience. Mr. Hamlin bred and raised the mares, also their dams and sires. He had not driven them together before in three years with the exception of once this summer at Buffalo. To make the feat more remarkable, Mr. Hamlin is 72 years of age.

It is very rarely that a prettier sight can be seen than that which was noticeable on several days last week at the Napa meeting. The grand stand on more occasions than one was literally filled, fully ninety per cent of the spectators being ladies. The many variegated colors presented a scene of almost kaleidoscopic beauty, and the ladies were just as enthusiastic and fully as liberal with their applause as those of the sterner sex.

Col. Irvin Ayres has been exceedingly unfortunate with Balkan, the fast son of Mambrino Wilkes. Last year it was no secret that he could easily go a mile in 2:22 but as in all of his races he had to strike such exceedingly fast ones as Hazel Wilkes and Direct, there was but little chance for him to lower his record. Six weeks ago he could easily show 2:20 but owing to a bruise received while in transit to San Jose, erysipelas has set in in the horse's knee and it may be sometime before he is able to make a public appearance again.

The Mohawk family of trotters is coming to the front this year in a manner that should thoroughly well please those who are interested in that blood Alfred S. with his record of 2.16¼ is a grandson of old Mohawk while Kano F. is by Little Moak, a son of Mohawk Jr As both of these horses have been large winners in the Eastern circuit this year, our old friend, Geo. S. Hall, who has owned both Mohawk and Mohawk Jr., will undoubtedly be exceedingly well pleased.

On Thursday afternoon the race going public of America was electrified by the news which was telegraphed from one end of the country to the other that the mighty Salvator had run a full mile in the magnificent time of 1:35½, making a record which will undoubtedly stand for many years to come. On the same afternoon Baldwin's Sinaloa II also made a remarkable performance, running a mile and a quarter with 117 lbs. up in 2:04. The record now stands to the credit of Banquet 2:03¾, but he only carried 108 lbs, making Sinaloa's feat much the better of the two.

It is very remarkable how very little the Eastern sporting papers have to say about Palo Alto and Sunol now that they are showing up so very fast. When Jack beat Palo Alto no one wanted thoroughbred in the trotter, but since he has defeated the same horse twice the flag of Electioneer is flying very high again. On next Thursday of Philadelphia, Sunol will be started for the purpose of trying to lower the record of Maud S., and on the same afternoon a handsome bonus has been offered if the son of Electioneer can reduce Axtell's stallion record of 2:12. Here's hoping that both may be able to accomplish their tasks.

The American Sportsman says that Patsy Duffy, the once famous jockey, has gone East to redeem himself by riding for Senator Hearst in the Futurity Stakes at Sheepshead Bay in September. Duffy went to pieces in St. Louis this Summer by going on a prolonged spree. He was ruled off the St. Louis track by President Green, and Mr. Haggin threatened to withdraw his horses if the order was executed. Duffy's marvelous success proved too much for him, but he will now endeavor to reform. In connection with the above it will not be out of place to say that the Chicago papers say that Patsey is in that city on a spree.

Last Wednesday afternoon Frank A. Ehret of New York City purchased from Mr. Theo. Winters his entire stable of horses in training there, with the exception of El Rio Rey, which the veteran California turfman will keep for stud service. Mr. Ehret is a very wealthy brewer of New York City who has lately become interested in thoroughbreds, and he has also secured as his trainer Matt Allen, lately in the employ of Senator Hearst. Among the horses sold were Rey del Rey, Joe Courtney, San Juan, Judge Post and Noretta. The price paid for the entire stable was $85,000.

Messrs. Killip & Co. advertise this week that they are authorized to offer at private sale the trotting stallion Brocken, five years old, by A. W. Richmond, dam Maid of the Mist by Norfolk; 2d dam Eva Coombe by Billy Cheatham; 3d dam Ruby by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe. This fine young horse is thoroughly broken, but has never been driven for speed, although he can show a 40 gait even now with comparative ease. To those of our readers who may want good, stout blood, this pedigree cannot be excelled. For further information, apply at 22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

The 2:24 race at Napa proved somewhat of a sensation in regard to the time made. On the night before the race the betting in the pool rooms had been very heavy, for while it was generally conceded that on public form Sister V. should win, still it was an open secret that Wanda was known to be very fast. The latter mare had hardly work enough to enable her to go three hard bruising heats, but in the first heat of the race referred to she drove out the winner in 2:18½. Wanda being timed separately in 2:19½. With a few weeks more work the daughter of Eros should prove a dangerous competitor in her class.

During the week the Breeder and Sportsman office was paid a pleasant visit by J. M. Bassford, Sr., who is always full of information in reference to the old time horses of California. He it was who first brought California Abdallah to this State, paying for him as a three year old what was then considered an enormous amount, and at various times during the last thirty-five years Mr. Bassford has owned many good ones. Although approaching the allotted time of man on earth, he is still as eager to witness a good race as he ever was, and it is very few of the young turfmen who can pick out a good horse any better than can old Mr. Bassford.

Mr. Holly of Vallejo has in Pink 2:23½ a trotter that he fancies has just a trifle more endurance and stamina than any other trotter in the state. While not having seen and conversed with him myself, still the rumor was current at Napa on Saturday last that he would back her for a race of ten miles against any trotter in the State for $2 500 to $5,000. The day has been, and that not so very long ago, when a proposition of this kind would have been snapped up in a minute, but the old long-distance horses have now become things of the past, and it is doubtful, even if the rumor is true, whether Mr. Holly will be able to make such a match.

For many years Wesley P Balch of Boston, Mass. has been in the habit of annually getting up a stallion race for large purses It is no secret that Mr. Balch has made these annual contests extremely profitable to himself and it was at the great stallion race of 1889 where the disgraceful scandal was started in reference to the horses Nelson and Alcryon. This year a $10,000 purse was offered and but five entries were made, so Mr. Balch has ordered the race off, probably considering that the $10,000 or $12 000 that would have been taken in at the gate was not enough to warrant him in carrying on the scheme. I wonder if the fiasco of last year had anything to do with the small number of entries.

With Navidad winning at Chicago, and Ladywell at Napa last week, Electioneer once more heads the list of winning sires for the present season, he having seven who have entered the 2:30 list this year, while Nutwood follows as a close second with six of his sons and daughters. Speaking of Electioneer it may not be out of place to mention the fact that a rumor was circulated last week that the premier stallion of Palo Alto was dying; such however, I am pleased to state was not a fact, and Mr. Lathrop informs me that he is in better condition than he has been for a long time. He is very playful and gives every reason to believe that his days are not yet numbered at Senator Stanford's great breeding establishment.

The bears which form a prominent feature in one of the new advertisements in this issue is not intended for the Native Sons only, but for all readers of the Breeder and Sportsman who may desire to secure a new suit of clothes cut in the very latest style and made up in a manner which cannot be excelled by any firm in the country. Chas. Lyons, the London tailor, has made a reputation for himself simply on the merits of the goods he sells, and as his prices are extremely reasonable, we can readily imagine that he gets an ample share of trade. Especially to our interior friends would we call attention to Mr. Lyons' advertisement as we know he can and will give satisfaction to those who will correspond with him.

John McKerron has been known for many years to be the largest manufacturer of trotting horse boots in the world. Commencing a few years ago it was but a short time until the excellence of his work caused him so much custom that he had to increase the size of his manufactory and put on additional hands, several times has he had to increase owing to the enormous business, until finally he has had to move from the quarters where he has been located for so long. During the past few days everything at the old place has been topsy-turvy owing to the removal, Mr. McKerron having taken the commodious buildings at 203 and 205 Mason St. Those who may have business relations with Mr. McKerron should bear the new address in mind. Lack of space prevents us this week from giving a full description of the new premises.

For the next two weeks there will be thousands upon thousands of strangers visit San Francisco to witness the attractions that will be offered by the Native Sons during the time that will be given over to these young Californians. Those having an hour or two to spare should not forget to visit the panorama of the Battle of Gettysburg which has been so highly successful during the past few months. As a work of art, nothing approaching it has ever been presented to the public, while for realism, one could almost imagine themselves amid the terrors of war and actually facing an enemy. In addition to the panorama itself there is a museum attached thereto in conjunction with a first-class stereoptican, the pictures from which are highly instructive and edifying. The panorama building is situated on the corner of 10th and Market streets and will amply repay a visit.

While at Napa last week I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Baker of the firm of Baker & Ross of Santa Rosa, who are the patentees of the very best harrow that has ever been made. It has sloping, chisel shaped teeth held to a frame by a strip of iron, with a bolt at each tooth, so that if it became necessary the teeth could be easily adjusted. It runs on three wheels, and has a lever with which to raise and lower it while in motion, and I am satisfied that a track can be made as uniform as though it had been gone over with a garden rake. Jno. A. Goldsmith, Samuel Gamble, I. De Turk, and the Directors of the Napa, Petaluma and Oakland tracks all join in recommending it to those who may need a harrow of this sort. If there be any of our readers who are directly interested in tracks it will amply repay them to correspond with the patentees, as we feel assured that it will give perfect satisfaction and is made better than any other harrow now in use,

During the meeting at Napa a gentleman of this city had an entry in one of the trotting races there. Before the race began the judges were requested to allow Carbon to be withdrawn, but they refused as the horse did not show any signs of lameness. The driver of the horse was ordered to go on for one heat, and if at the expiration of that time he showed any lameness the judges agree to allow his withdrawal. In the first heat Carbon was distanced, but the owner came up into the stand and requested the judges not to announce that his horse was distanced as he wished to start him again. The request was granted, and Carbon started for the second heat, but in the third was again distanced, and the horse was sent to the stable. On Saturday while the racing was going on, a written communication was sent by the owner of Carbon to the Secretary of the Napa Association stating that as his horse had been seriously injured by starting in the race, that he would hold the judges personally responsible for the value of the animal. What the outcome will be is not yet known.

The Horse and Stable says: "A smart man who wrote an account of the Jack—Palo Alto race at Detroit saw with his eagle eye clean through it. The aforesaid eagle eye is probably as powerful as the microscopes of 'hetero power' with which Sammy Weller imagined he might 'see through two flights of stairs and a deal door.' As seen by this remarkable eye, Marvin dropped the first heat to make betting, and then that after winning the second heat, the pool-box wanted another twist, and consequently Marvin 'yanked' Palo Alto in the third heat, and tried to win the fourth, but couldn't. To all of which may it be said in the vulgar vernacular, 'Rats'. There never was a sqnarer, more desperately fought out race on the American turf than the Jack—Palo Alto match, and if Marvin made an error it was in being over anxious and rushing Palo Alto around the turns. Palo Alto's unsteadiness beat him." It is a great pity that there is a certain class of reporters that see a job in every race. There is no person possessed of even common, ordinary sense that could for an instant believe that Mr. Marvin would be guilty of any wrong doing in connection with Senator Stanford's horses. He is far above anything of the sort and is one of the very few drivers now in the business against whom no one can point his finger and claim fraud. I have found that those who are continuously trying to defame the names of jockeys and drivers are those who have lost a dollar or two and seek to quiet their feelings by injuring the reputation of those, who in honesty, are far above the dishonorable scribes.

The fight is now waging hot down through the Grand Circuit, and is now a battle of California against the world says J. K. Stringfield in the Kentucky Stock Farm. Thus far the former seems to have a shade the best of it, Adonis, Cricket, Margaret S., Alfred S., Sunol and Palo Alto at least being hard nuts to crack. New forms, however, are continually showing up, and those who are kings to-day may lose their respect before another fortnight rolls around. Viewing it from a non-partisan standpoint the writer fails to see, even if they would make a clean sweep, what would entitle California to the trotting horse supremacy. The stars representing her in the East are the pick of a brilliant constellation, trained by skilled hands, made more proficient by the money with which they are liberally backed. There is no reason why they should not make a remarkable showing. In days gone by when the East sent its best to the West, its Goldsmith Maid, its Gloster, its Lucy and its St. Julien, none were to be found on the shores of the raging Pacific worthy to do them battle. The heats were rarely broken; they simply swept all before them. It is the same this year, and California is making a great record, but the East as yet has not shown its best hand. When the cards are finally shuffled as the autumn leaves begin to fall, this penman forgets at least believes that in the great game of chance, played now in parlor, club and garret, it will be ascertained that, as has ever been, the veteran player has the advantage of his younger rival. In other words when Sunol beats Maud S.'s record and Palo Alto breaks Axtell's crown, then it will be time enough to claim California is superior to Kentucky as a breeding place for the trotting horse.

RED BLUFF.

Conclusion of the Races.

RED BLUFF, Aug. 21st, 1890.

The third day was fine, a gentle breeze making it very pleasant. The track was in much better shape to-day than yesterday, as it was well watered last evening. The betting was more lively than yesterday. The judges were Messrs. Hawkins, Shelton and Cone. Timers, Messrs. McIntosh and Champlain.

First on the programme was the unfinished 2:40 trot, fifth heat. Pools: Annie sold favorite at 20 to 12 for the field. After scoring four times they got the word to an even start. On the turn Decision broke, and before reaching the quarter Annie broke and Laura Z. opened a gap of about ten lengths, and her other contestants were unable to get near her, she winning by six lengths, Annie 2d, Decision 3rd. Time, 2:37.

Between the 6th and 7th heats of the 2:40 class, the 2:25 pacers were called, the starters being Haverly, Gerster, Costello, Sam Lewis, John L. and Acrobat.

First heat: pools sold, Lewis 25, Castello 12, Haverly 5, field 5. They scored five times with Haverly in front. Around the turn Lewis took second place from Gerster. At the one-half Lewis led by a length, Haverly 2nd, the rest strung out into the stretch; Lewis and Haverly were neck and neck. Lewis out-played Haverly to the wire, winning by two lengths, Haverly 2nd, Gerster 3rd, Castelle 4th, Acrobat 5th, John L. distanced. Time, 2:30.

Decision having two heats, Laura D. two heats and Anna E. one. The pools sold for the seventh heat Annie E. $10, Field $8. Mr. Merrill took Sullivan's place behind Anna E. The betting now changed, Laura Z. brought 10 to 5 for the field.

They got a good send off. On the turn Annie E. and Decision both broke and Laura Z. opened a long gap and was never headed winning the heat and race by eight lengths. Time, 2:39.

SUMMARY.

Red Bluff, Aug. 20th and 21st—2:40 class, purse $250.

C. B. Biglow's b m Laura Z. by Alex Button—Black Dolly ..... Bigelow	7	5	3	3	1	1	1
C. O. Thornquest's b s Decision by Alexander—by Napa Rattler ..... Thornquest	3	1	4	1	3	3	3
W. R. Merrill's b m Annie E. by Tilton Almont—by Belmont ..... Sullivan & Merrill	4	4	1	2	2	2	2
T. J. Powers' b m Queen of the West by unknown—unknown ..... J. Green	1	2	2	dis			
J. P. Sweeney's br s Alpha by Privateer—Fawn..Sweeney	5	3	dis				

Time, 2:40, 2:36½, 2:37½, 2:36, 2:45, 2:37, 2:39.

Second heat—2:25 pace. Pools: Lewis $25, Haverly $10, Field $15. Soon after passing the wire Lewis and Haverly both broke, but Lewis soon recovered and was first at the quarter by a length with Gerster second and the rest strung out. In the stretch it was a fine race Castella came very fast on the outside of Gerster, collared her, and was only beaten half a length by Sam Lewis, Gerster third, Acrobat fourth, Haverly distanced. Time, 2:35¼.

Third heat—Pools sold Lewis $10, Field $5. In the preliminary warm up for this heat Acrobat and Costello collided, both drivers, Craig and Tryon, were thrown out but the horses did not get away; the only damage was to the sulkeys, both being badly smashed up, Craig receiving a good shaking up. After procuring another sulkey they scored four times before the word was given. Sam Lewis at once taking the lead followed by Costello, a length in front of Gerster who was a length ahead of Acrobat. These positions remained unchanged until they entered the stretch, where Acrobat paced fast and passed Gerster and Costello, and finished second to Lewis who won the heat, Acrobat second, Costello third, Gerster distanced. Time, 2.23½,

SUMMARY.

Red Bluff, August 21st—2:25 pacing.

J. Sweeney's b g Sam Lewis by Echo—dam unknown .... Sweeney	1	1	1
S. C. Tryon's b s Costello by Echo—Bessie Tryon ..... Tryon	4	2	3
N. N. Craig's b s Acrobat by Sterling—Madam Buckem .... Craig	5	4	2
C. Thornquest's blk m Gerster by Washington—Daisy Deane .... Thornquest	3	3	dis
E. Downer's ch g Haverly by Kansas Central—unknown .... Downer	2	dis	
W. Bates' ch g John L. by Joker—unknown..... Bates	dis		

Time, 2:30, 2:35½, 2:28½.

The next event on the programme was for the 2:35 class, the starters being Keating's Frank M., Trefry Bros.' Dinah and Marshall's Stranger. When the word was given Frank M. was sent at once to the front closely followed by Dinah, who gave him all he could attend to until they reached the half mile pole, when he showed in the van and was never headed from there out, although he only won by half a length from the mare, Stranger barely saving his distance. Time, 2:32.

Second heat—Pools: Frank M. 20, field 8. As on Tuesday, Frank M. came out very lame, but the Talent still stuck to him, although Stranger never made a move for the last heat. Stranger came out blindfolded. After three scores they were sent off. Frank M. leading by one half a length. On the turn Frank M. broke but soon recovered. At the one-half Frank led by three lengths, Dinah 2d. On the upper turn Stranger, who was a bad third, broke and fell back, but by a bad break of Dinah in the stretch, Stranger got second place, Frank M. winning by three lengths. Time, 2:32.

Third heat—Pools: Frank M. barred, Dinah sold for $10, Stranger $7, and betting very brisk. They scored three times before they got the word. Frank at once took the lead followed by Stranger. As the quarter Frank M. led by six lengths, Stranger 2d. Down the backstretch Dinah passed Stranger at the three-quarters, Frank was still in front, Dinah second. Frank M. won the heat and race by two lengths, Dinah second, Stranger just inside the flag. Time, 2:36.

SUMMARY.

Red Bluff, Aug. 21st, 1890, purse $300.

T. E. Keating's ch g Frank M., Priam ..... Keating	1	1	1
Trefry Bros.'b s Dinah, Little Billy—a Tarian Mare.... Trefry	2	3	2
W. W. Marshal's b s Stranger, Tilton Almont—Jessie.... Sullivan	3	2	2

Time, 2:32, 2:32, 2:36.

The third race on the regular pregramme was a running race of three-fourths mile heats. The entries were Achilles, Wild Robin, Katisha, Lucy Dan, Juanita and Rosebng. Achilles, Wild Robin, Katisha and Juanita were scratched only leaving two starters. For the first heat pools sold, Rosebng $10, Lucky Dan $4. As there were only two in the race they got away at the first attempt, Dan went out and set the pace and led, all the distance, winning with Dennison looking back by a length. Time, 1:19.

Second heat. Pools sold, Rosebng $10, field $4. As in the first heat they got away at the first attempt, they raced head and head well into the stretch where Rosebug drew drew away and won by half a length. Dennison on Dan made a desperate drive but could not take the trick. Time, 1:16½.

Third heat. No betting. Rosebng got off in the lead and Dan was not in it. Rosebug won in a good gallop. Time, 1:19.

SUMMARY.

Running—Three-quarters miles class heats. Purse, $175

Rosebug, ch g 9, Jim Brown—Rosemary, Tietlens & Watson ..... Daly	2	1	1
Lucky Dan, b g Compromise—Frankie Devine, A. Phillips, ... D. Dennison	1	2	2

Time, 1:19, 1:16½, 1:19.

FOURTH DAY.

Another fine day, with a fair attendance. The track was in good shape. The judges of the day were Messrs Hawkins, Shelton and Cone. Timers, Messrs. Merrill, McIntosh and Champlin. The first race was a district trot for named horses, the starters being Cyclone, who sold for $10, and Fern and Antee-up, who sold as a field for $5. Cyclone took the lead, and led at the quarter by ten lengths, Antee up second. At the head of the stretch Cyclone had both a distance out, but as distance was waived, both were allowed to start again. Time, 3:12. Cyclone won by ten lengths, Antee-up second, Fern third.

Second heat—Fern was lame, and was allowed to be withdrawn. Cyclone at once took the lead, and was never headed, winning the heat by eight lengths. Time, 3:06.

Third heat—No betting, as Cyclone won the two previous heats so easily. Cyclone took the heat in a walk, ending the race. Time, 3:06.

SUMMARY.

Special—Purse $100.

A. Mount's b s Cyclone, Brigadier—unknown ..... Mount	1	1	1
Edecott & Davis' b s Antee-up, Antee—Neelie .... Edecott	2	2	2
L. E. Rowley's b s Fern, Fern 11631—Fanny Fern ..... Rowley	dr		

Time, 3:12, 3:06, 3:06.

Between the second and third heats of the first special race, another special was started. The starters were Almont Signal, Lady Turner, Laura Z. and Billy Doty. Pools sold: Laura Z. $10, field $6. After four scores they got the word, with Lady Turner in the lead; on the turn she broke, and Doty took the lead, but Turner soon caught and passed Doty, and was first at the half. In the stretch Laura Z. got on even terms with Turner, but at the seven-eighth pole broke, and Turner won the heat by two lengths. Laura Z. second, Doty third, Almont Signal distanced. Time, 2:42½.

Second heat—Pools: Laura Z. $10, field $4. After five scores they got the word, Turner in the lead. At the quarter she still led, with Laura Z. second. Down the backstretch Laura was lapped on the Lady, but could not pass her. In the stretch they were head and head; near the wire Turner broke, and Laura won the heat by half a length from Turner, Doty just inside the flag. Time, 2:39.

Third heat—No betting. Three scores and the bell tapped. Lady Turner took the lead and led at the quarter by two lengths. At the three quarter pole they were on even terms; in the stretch Turner broke and Laura won the heat by a length, Turner second, Doty third. Time, 2:38½.

Fourth heat—Lady Turner took the lead, followed by Doty, and at the quarter led by four lengths; coming into the stretch Turner only led Laura by a length, but Laura outtrotted Turner and won the heat and race by a neck from Turner, Doty third. Time, 2:41½.

Laura L, the winner, is a handsome brown filly by Alexander Button, dam Black Dolly, and is owned by Mr. G. W. Woodard of Yolo, former owner of Yolo Maid. She won a seven heat race yesterday, and the one to-day, showing her to be a game mare, and it will not enrprise us to see her make a low mark before the season is over.

SUMMARY.

Special, named horses; purse $200.

G. W. Woodard's br m Laura L, Alex Button—Black Dolly ..... C. B. Biglow	2	1	1	1
C. H. Wheeler's b m Lady Turner, Singleton—by Black Hawk ..... Wheeler	1	2	2	2
Wm. Doty's br g Billy Doty, Brigadier—Maud D ... Doty	3	3	3	3
W. M. Billups' br g Almont Signal, Tilton Almont—by Signal ..... Bante	dis.			

Time, 2:42½, 2:39, 2:38½, 2:41½.

THIRD RACE.

Another special for named horses, two pacers and one trotter, all the get of May Boy, Bessie H. and Gilmore being the pacers and May Girl the trotter. Bessie H. sold favorite at $10, to $5 for the field.

First heat—Beseie H. led to the quarter by four lengths and at the half was ten lengths in the lead, May Girl second: Gilmore a distance back. Bessie H. won the heat by eight lengths, Gilmore second, May Girl distanced. Time, 2:43¾.

Second heat—No pools sold. Gilmore broke at the tap of the bell, Bessie H. took the lead, and at the quarter was five lengths in front, same at the half. Beseie H. was never headed and won the heat in a jog. Time, 2:44.

Third heat—Bessie H. took the lead from the start and won the heat easily thus ending the race. Time, 2:59½.

SUMMARY.

Red Bluff, Aug. 22, 1890—Special for horses by May Boy. Purse, $100.

A. B. Aitlen's br m Bessie H. by May Boy—Belle ..... Wilbor	1	1	1
A. C. Conard's ch g Gilmore by May Boy—Pink ..... Endicott	2	2	2
H. C. Weltfeldt's b m May Girl by May Boy—uknown .... A ..... Mount	dis		

Time, 2:43¾, 2:44, 2:54½.

LAST DAY.

The judges were Messrs. Hawkins, Shelton and Cone. Timers, Messrs. Woodard, McLane.

The first race of the day was for the 2:20 pacing class. The starters were Tom Ryder who sold for $10, Belle Button and Little Hope who sold as a field for $5.

First heat—They scored eight times. Ryder to the lead followed by Button, Hope last. At the quarter Ryder led by four lengths, Button second, Hope way back, same at the half. Around the upper turn Button closed up most of the gap and at the head of the stretch was on even terms with Ryder. Through the stretch Belle out paced Ryder and won by a length from Ryder, Hope third. Time, 2:19¾.

Second heat—Pools sold Ryder $20, Field $20, betting very lively. They got away at the first score: as in the last heat Ryder took the lead and was first at the quarter by two lengths, Belle second. Ryder increased his lead and at the half was four lengths in front. Around the turn Belle moved up on Ryder and beat him home by half a length, Hope third. Time, 2:23½.

Third heat. Pools sold, field $20, Ryder $20.

After scoring five times the bell tapped and Ryder as usual took the lead leading into the stretch where Belle got on even terms him, but near the wire Ryder let out a link and won by a length, Belle second, Hope just inside the flag. Time, 2:22½.

Fourth heat. Pools sold, Ryder $10, Belle Button $5, Little Hope $3. They scored for some time, Ryder in the lead and Hope second down the stretch. Hope broke and Ryder opened a gap of twenty lengths. Belle did not seem to be able to go any. Ryder won the heat by twelve lengths, Hope second, Button third.

Fifth heat. Pools sold, Ryder $10, field $5. Ryder took the lead at the one-fourth in 38 sec., led by two lengths the positions were the same at the half, round the upper turn the driver of Belle Button used the same tactics he did in the first heat, and half way down the stretch Belle collared Ryder and beat him to the wire by half a length. Time, 2:26.

Belle Button is by Alexander Button and made her debut last year, getting a record of 2:20, which time she beat to-day over a new track a quarter of a second. She is a handsome bay mare and a game one, her dam was Flora by Deetz St. Clair. She was well driven by C. B. Biglow who drove Laura S. in her races.

SUMMARY.

2:20 pacing class. Purse $300.

Belle Button, br m Alex. Button—by Deetz St. Clair, G. W. Woodward ..... C. B. Biglow	1	1	2	3	1		
Thos Ryder, br g Alex. Button—by Black Ralph, R. H. Newton ..... Newton	2	2	1	1	2		
Little Hope, ch g Tempest, Jr.—Unknown, T. J. Powers ..... J. Green	3	3	3	3	3		

Time, 2:19¾, 2:23½, 2:22½, 2 27, 2:26.

SECOND RACE—2:27 CLASS.

The starters were Frank M, Johnny Hayward, Idaho Patchen and Frank B. Pools sold Frank M $20, Idaho Patchen $10, Hayward and Frank B in the field for $10.

First heat—Frank M took the pole and led round the turn; the rest strung out into the stretch. Frank M led by three lengths, Patchen second a length ahead of Hayward. Frank M. increased his lead and won by four lengths, Patchen second, Hayward third. Time, 2:24½, Frank B behind the flag.

Second heat—Pools sold Frank M $20, Field $8, and very little betting, as almost every one thought Frank could not lose it. Frank M had the best of the send off, but on the first turn Frank broke and Hayward was first at the quarter. Frank beat Hayward down the backstretch; at the head of the stretch Frank still led and won the heat by five lengths, Hayward second, two lengths before Patchen. Time, 2:26.

Third heat—Frank went to the front, Patchen second, and they maintained the position to the turn, where Patchen moved up to Frank; still Frank won the heat by a length, Patchen second, Hayward third. Time, 2:25½.

SUMMARY.

2:27 Class; purse $350.

T. E. Keating's ch g Frank M, Priam—Unknown ... Keating	1	1	1
J. E. Abbott's b s Idaho Patchen, Henry B. Patchen—Kate Walling ..... Hellman	2	3	2
L. Levy's g g Johnny Hayward, Poscora Hayward—Unknown ..... J. Green	3	2	3
Frank B.	dis		

Time, 2:24½, 2:26, 2:25½.

SATURDAY MORNING.

THE LADIES TOURNAMENT.

The grand stand was well filled with ladies, and they were very enthusiastic, applauding loudly.

The contestants were Miss Marshall, attired in a neat habit of black, riding a spirited bay.

Miss Hickman, on a black horse, also dressed in black.

Miss Martin, on a brown horse, in light blue costume.

Miss Moffit on an Iron Grey, with a suit of black with white cap.

The first exhibition was a gallop of once around the track preceeded by Mr. Kimball, who acted as escort.

The next was a gallop in pairs.

The next a gallop singly.

The ladies then rode a mile so as to display their ability, the judges announcing that it was to be a "go as you please."

After riding singly several times by the stand Miss Marshall was awarded first premium.

Miss Moffit 2d.

Miss Martin 3d.

Miss Hickman 4th.

PETALUMA.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26TH.

The Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society had a nice cool day for their opening day, and a representative gathering of horsemen were to be found in Petaluma to witness the contests, while the local sportsmen turned out fairly well, though the attendance was hardly as good as might have been expected. The gaily decorated pavilion which is at the entrance to the park, was filled with fruit, cereals, wines and other products of the neighborhood, and was visited by crowds of people during the day, while others wandered among the live stock exhibits, which are both numerous and of a high quality. In the afternoon three races were trotted, the first for district two year olds proved an easy victory for Anna Belle, who has now won two district races, the other being at Napa last week. She is a very neat, racey looking filly with a pure gait and very level head. The other two races were practically walk overs for the two San Mateo Stock Farm's mares, Hazel Wilkes and Sister V who have so far been unbeaten on the circuit, and they both won easily.

The judges were: H. M. Lane, R. Crane and P. J. Shafter. Timers—H. J. Agnew, W. Corbitt and James A. Dustin.

DISTRICT TWO YEAR OLDS.

First heat. A few pools were sold at $25 Anna Belle to $5 for the field. Starlight didn't have speed enough to score up with the other two and delayed the start for a while but at the fourth attempt they were sent away well together. Anna Belle went to the front at once and trotting squarely and steadily soon had three lengths the best of Myrtle with Starlight losing ground every stride. Anna Belle had a three lengths lead down the back stretch and increased her lead round the turn, and was five lengths in front at the head of the stretch and won pulling up by six lengths, Myrtle second, and Starlight, despite a hard run in the stretch, distanced. Time 2:40¼. Mutuals paid $6.15.

Second heat.—The two fillies were sent off the third time up Anna Belle going in the same straightforward resolute style as she did in the previous heat, had a length the best of it and at the eighth pole and increasing her lead all the way won easily by six lengths neither of the youngsters making a break in the heat. Time, 2:39¼.

SUMMARY.

Trotting District two year old stake; $200 added.

A. L. Whitney's ch f Anna Belle Dawn—Pacheco (Shaner)	1	1	
Harris & Knapp ch f Starlight Dawn—Lena Bowles (Hecox)	dis.		
I de Turk's br f Myrtle Anteeo—Luella (McGraw)	2	2	

Time, 2:40½, 2:39¼.

First heat, 2:20 trot—Pools sold very slowly at $50 for Hazel Wilkes to $7 for the field. At the second attempt the quartette were tapped off by Mr. La Rue. Hazel Wilkes, who had third position, went round the turn head and head with Victor, while Temple followed two lengths behind. Maggie broke at the eighth pole and lost three lengths. Victor and Hazel passed the quarter in thirty-six seconds, and keeping well together passed the half in 1:12¾, Victor still hanging on to the mare. Round the upper turn he broke up and the Wilkes mare drew away, and despite a game finish by Victor, won easily by an open length, Victor five lengths in front of Maggie and Emma six further back. Time, 2:24: Mutuals paid $8 50.

Second heat—As it was useless to attempt selling pools with Hazel Wilkes in, the industrious pool sellers rustled hard to get a few pools sold with Hazel barred. Temple brought $25 to $11 for Victor and Maggie E. coupled. The four horses received the word the second time up, Victor and Hazel again setting the pace round the turn. At the quarter Hazel had a neck the best of it with Victor two lengths in front of Temple, three in advance of Maggie E. Victor and Hazel were head and head at the three eighths pole when Victor broke but caught cleverly, and did not lose an inch but hung on to the mare, passing the half level two lengths in front of Temple. Victor and Maggie E. both broke on the turn, and Hazel drew out three lengths in front of Victor, a length and a half in advance of Temple, four lengths ahead of Maggie. Temple closed up to Victor and looked as though she had the place secure, but stumbling let the hay horse past again, and he followed Hazel under the wire, being four lengths back, while Temple was two further in the rear and Maggie E. six furlongs back. Time, 2:21¼. Mutuals, Hazel Wilkes barred, paid $16.20.

Third heat—There was no way left to sell pools on the place or race. When the four scored up Hazel was unsteady, breaking the first time up and again the third, while Temple broke tho second time a start was made. The fourth time up Hazel and Victor going away very fast, went out of the stretch together. Victor broke on the turn, but lost very little by it, and breaking again Hazel had five lengths advantage at the quarter, Victor second six lengths in front of Maggie, with Temple four lengths behind, having broken on the turn. Hazel trotting squarely and fast, was never headed, while despite a few of Victor's characteristic breaks, he gained second place four lengths behind, while Emma Temple finished third three lengths back, having passed Maggie just before the six furlong post. Time, 2:22. Mutuals paid $10.30 on Victor.

SUMMARY.

Trotting 2:20 class; purse $1,200.

San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Hazel Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Blanche	1	1	1
G. Doherty's b b Victor, Echo—by Woodburn	2	2	2
Agnew Stock Farm's b m Emma Temple, Jackson Temple—by Emigrant	4	3	3
Emerson & Berry's b m Maggie E, Nutwood—by G. M. Patchen, Jr	3	4	4

Time, 2:24, 2:21¼, 2:22.

First heat—Finding that Sister V. spoilt the appearance of the pools only $5 being offered against $50, after a long hunt for the five end, the pool sellers barred Sister V. and sold horses $20 to $7 for the field. After scoring up half a dozen times the word was given with Prince B. two lengths behind. Flora G. who had the pole set the pace until half way round the turn when she broke and Moses led her half a length to the quarter with Sister V. a length further back and Prince four lengths to the rear. Moses broke directly after passing the quarter and Sister V. went to the front, passed the half in 1:13, four lengths in front of Flora. Sister V. and Moses drew further away from the other pair going round the turn and Sister finished slowing down three lengths in front of Moses, fifty yards ahead of Flora, twenty yards in front of Prince B. Time, 2:26½. Mutuals, Sister V., field paid $5 90.

Second heat—A few pools were sold. Sister barred $20 to $5 for the field. The word was given the first time up, Sister went round the turn two lengths in front of Moses S. with Flora second and Flora S. third. Sister increased her lead to four lengths and trotting well within herself all the way retained her lead to the wire winning by three lengths with Moses S. second and Flora S. twelve lengths back third, four lengths in front of Prince B. Time, 2:25¾. Mutuals (Sister V. barred) paid $8 90.

Third heat—No pools sold, the state of affairs being exactly like it was in the preceding heat.

After a long and tedious scoring, with nearly all the crowd gone home, the horses were sent off at six o'clock. Sister, as usual, got a three lengths lead of Moses before the back stretch was reached, and retained it to the finish, winning easily with Moses second. The other pair had a close race, Flora G breaking twice in the stretch lost by a short head. Time, 2:27¾.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:27 class; purse $800.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Sister V, Sidney—Nettie Lambert	1	1	1
L. U. Shippee's b h Moses S, Hawthorne—by Whipple's Hambletonian	2	2	2
B. C. Holly's b m Flora G, Altoona—by Conway's Patchen	3	3	4
Philip Bros.' b g Prince B, Brilliant—Maud	4	4	3

Time, 2:26¾, 2 26¾. 2:27¾.

WEDNESDAY.

Judges—H. M. La Rue, Dr. Latham and R. Crane.
Timers—H. J. Agnew, E. B. Gifford and F. H. Burke.

The second day showed much greater promise which was certainly fulfilled as far as the attendance was concerned, for the farmers and country people turned in goodly numbers in the early morning to witness the stock parade. Petaluma and the outlying district has always been celebrated for the exceptionally fine quality of horses and cattle raised there and nobly did the breeders of good stock come to time exhibiting their best horses, trotters, cart horses and cattle being shown in grand order and great pleasure was evinced by all the spectators at the grand display. The afternoon's programme was a slight alteration of the original programme as Silas Skinner frightened all but one of the would be competitors in his class and under the conditions—three to start, the race had to be declared off and a fresh race substituted. The programme for the day had three races, the first a district yearling trot was expected to be a gift for Nonpariel, the Napa winner, but though he won it was not in wonderful form for had Columbus taken the pole at the half and been kept steady he should have won; as it was he went to pieces. The special race was conceded to be a cinch for Pink but after being cut off on the first turn by Maggie E., Holly laid up the heat and over did it, being distanced. Mr. Holly says that the mare was dead off and when he wished to close up round the upper turn she broke all to pieces and could not be got down in time to save her distance. The mare was evidently dead off for break or no break she should have been able to trot the last half in 1:12.

Judging from her previous performances this year, Mr. Holly was the heaviest loser on the race and was particularly cut up over the race for the bonny chestnut mare is his pet horse. The last race was a good thing for Mattie P after the first two heats as she trotted squarely and steadily, while Alcona Jr. who won the two first heats stopped badly, while Pete Brandow's Foxy mare could not pass the first quarter without a break. The Vaquero Tournament had to be postponed until Thursday after a preliminary canter between heats.

District yearlings. Pools sold very slowly at $30 Nonpareil to $9 for the field. After scoring up seven or eight times Mr. Shafter broke his bridle and an interval of several minutes elapsed before it could be replaced. About the second time afterwards the trio were sent off Nonpareil trotting steadily took the lead in the turn and rounded into the back stretch two lengths in front of Columbus who was four in front of Rustic King, who broke at the three furlongs and Columbus went past leading a length past the half. Columbus and Nonpareil both broke in the upper turn, the former never catching until the last of the quartette was thirty yards in front of him; meanwhile Rustic had collared Nonpareil and a pretty race took place down the stretch, it being anyone's race until fifty yards from the wire when Rustic King ran into the fence and Nonpareil won by three lengths, Rustic second. Columbus, who had trotted well down the stretch just beat Sidena for the place fifty yards behind the leaders. Time, 3:05. Mutuals paid $6.60.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, yearling, district, fourteen entries, stake, $100 added.

A. L. Whitney's br c Nonpareil Dawn—Jennie Offit	1		
P. J. Shafter's b c Rustic King, Rustic	2		
T. Smith's br c Columbus, McDonald Chief—Fannie Rose	3		
Harris & Knappo b f Sidena, Sidney—Lena Bowles	4		

Time, 3:05.

Third heat—Pools sold rapidly at $50 for Pink to $7 for Redwood and $11 for the field. After the select four had scored up several times the word was given. Maggie trotting fast took the pole before the turn, and Pink dropped back by degrees until when the quarter was reached she was twelve lengths behind Maggie E. who was eight lengths in front of Oaknut, just clear of Redwood. The leading three kept the same distance apart up the back stretch, while Pink got further and further behind, and breaking badly on the turn was a distance and a quarter out when she struck the stretch. Maggie won the heat closely by five lengths, Oaknut twelve lengths in front of Redwood and Pink, who ran hard for forty yards declared distanced. Time, 2:24½. Mutuals paid $12.95.

Second heat—Maggie sold a hot favorite at $30 to $24 for the field. When the word was given Vioget went out in front, closely attended by Oaknut, who broke at the eighth pole, and was three lengths behind Maggie at the quarter, with Redwood three further back. Passing the three eighth pole Oaknut broke badly, and was passed by Redwood, who was five lengths behind Maggie. At the half the race was all over, for though Redwood got to within two lengths of Maggie at the head of the stretch, it was only an affectance, and Maggie drew away half way down the stretch, and Redwood breaking at the half distance, lost the heat by four lengths, Oaknut sixty yards back. Time, 2:23¾. Mutuals paid $9.15.

Third heat—A few pools were sold at $30 Maggie E. to $10 the field. A start was effected the second attempt; Maggie led by one length round the turn, when she left her feet, and Redwood passed her, leading three lengths at the quarter, with Maggie E, second. Maggie broke again before the half, and Redwood increased his lead to six lengths, and when she left her feet on the turn, he increased to eight lengths, and won the heat, pulling up by six lengths, Maggie second and Oaknut, who was up and down all the way, a bad last. Time, 2:26½. Mutuals paid $10 75.

Fourth heat.—A few pools were sold at $25 the field to $10 Maggie E. When the word was given Maggie started very fast and stayed with Redwood to the turn when she broke while Redwood went on passing the quarter three lengths in front of Oaknut who broke, and Maggie E also breaking Redwood drew further out being fifty yards in front of Oaknut at the half with Maggie thirty yards further back. Redwood jogged along in front winning easily by six lengths, while Maggie out footed Oaknut down the stretch and got second place. Time 2:27¾. Mutuals paid $6 65

Fifth heat.—No pools were sold. The word was given the second time up, Redwood opened up a three length gap at the quarter with Maggie second four lengths in front of Oaknut. No change was made until the bend of the stretch when Maggie broke badly and fell back last, Redwood winning in a jog by three lengths, Oaknut second and Maggie a bad third. Time 2:26½. Mutuals paid $5.70.

SUMMARY.

A. McFadden's b h Redwood, Anteeo—Lou Medium	Bayliss	3	2	1	1
Emerson & Berry's b m Maggie E., Nutwood—by G. M. Patchen, Jr	Vioget	1	1	2	3
W. Overhalser ch h Oaknut, Dawn—Miss Brown	Shaner	2	3	3	2
B. C. Holly's ch m Pink, Luca—by Echo	Holly	dis.			

Time, 2:24½, 2:23¾, 2:26½, 2:27¾, 2:26½.

First heat—No pools sold. After a long time scoring up, the word was given and Wally immediately broke and fell back last. Alcona Jr. and Mambrino Chief took the lead despite a break before the quarter. Mambrino was only half a length behind with Mattie P. and Rockwood six lengths further back, three in front of Foxie, four ahead of Wally. Mambrino held Alcona for the next furlong, but went up again and Alcona led four lengths past the half with Mambrino ten lengths in front of Mattie P. and Rockwood. Alcona kept his lead round the turn while Rockwood broke and Foxiy came fast, caught up to Mattie P. At the head of the stretch Alcona had all the rest safe all the way, winning easily by three lengths from Mambrino Chief with Foxie N. fifty yards back third a neck in front of Mattie P., Rockwood and Wally fifth and sixth, barely saving their distance. Time, 2:30½. Mutuals paid $12.

Second heat. Pools sold, Alcona $30, field $15, Foxy V. $10. After a long interval, during which Mambrino had a shoe replaced the horses scored up with Alcona in front. After several attempts a start was effected and as before Alcona and Mambrino went out in front. Mambrino broke in the turn and Alcona passed the quarter four lengths in front of Mambrino Chief with Mattie P. two lengths further back and Rockwood next, with Foxy fifth. The order was unchanged until the upper turn when Rockwood passed Foxy who broke. Alcona trotting very steadily won the heat cleverly by four lengths with Mattie P. second, five lengths in front of Rockwood, Mambrino, who broke badly in the stretch, fourth and Foxy V. a bad fifth. Wally distanced. Time, 2:31½. Mutuals paid $13 30.

Third heat. Alcona Jr. sold readily for $20 to $15 for the field. Goldsmith drove Mambrino Chief Jr. After scoring up several times the five went away well together. Alcona took the lead round the turn but made a standstill break at the quarter and dropped back last, while Mattie P went on in front leading Rockwood two lengths at the half with Mambrino Chief third, a length in front of Foxy V. and Alcona Jr. seventy yards back, the leading four a length apart at the head of the stretch and a hard race all the way to the wire, Mattie P. winning by a short head from Rockwood with Foxy V. third, a neck behind and Mambrino fourth, Alcona Jr. well inside the distance. Time, 2:33½. Mutuals paid $8.30 on the field.

Fourth heat.—No pools, every one in town. A start was soon effected Goldsmith nodding for the word two lengths back, Mattie P and Rockwood showed the way round the turn with Foxy third and Peter closing up in a hurry was level with the leaders, at the quarter when the mare broke and lost her place. Mattie got a length the best of Rockwood when the half was reached with Foxy two lengths back. A pretty race ensued between the leading pair all the way to the wire Mattie winning by a length, Rockwood second, Foxy three lengths back third, and Mambrino Chief seven lengths further back fourth, with Alcona Jr., a bad last. Time, 2:23½. Mutuals paid $12.35.

Fifth heat—No one left except newspaper reporters and hangers on. A start was soon obtained, Brandow making a last effort to stay in the race, went round the turn with his mare at Rockwood's head, but just before the quarter post was reached she broke and dropped out of the race, while Mattie P. followed Rockwood past the quarter. At the half Rockwood was three lengths in front of Mattie P, with Alcona Jr. close up five lengths in front of the other pair. The positions were retained to the head of the stretch, when Mesner brought Mattie P up to him, who going very steadily won by a length, Rockwood second, Alcona three lengths back third. Time, 2:23½.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, special purse.

R. S. Brown's h m Mattie P, Jackson Temple—Tom Hyer Jr	Mesner	4	2	1	1
J. Rodebaver's b h Alcona, Jr. Alcona—Madonna	Shaner	1	1	5	5
T. Smith's b h Mambrino Chief Jr., McDonald Chief—Venus	Smith	2	4	4	4
P. Brandow's blk m Foxy V, Meredith—Black Bess	Brandow	3	5	3	3
C. H. Corey's h g Rockwood, Woodnut—Washingtonian	Corey	5	3	2	2
T. H. Griffin's b g Wally, Geo. Wilkes—by Daniel Lambert	Garrity	6	dis		

Time, 2:30½. 2:31½, 2:33½, 2:33½, 2:3:½.

Fresno Entries.

The following are the entries for the guaranteed purses offered by the Fresno Association:

Guaranteed purse $1,200; 2;20 class trotting.
Undine Stables, S. F., Beauty Mc
H. H. Helman, Visalia, br s Strathway.
K. D. Wise, Los Angeles, c s Glendine.
Pleasanton Stock Farm. Pleasanton, Margaret S.
A. L. Hinds, Oakland, Balkan.
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, s m Hazel Wilkes.
Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, b m Emma Temple.
Guarantee purse, $1,000, 2;24 class, trotting.
B. C. Holly Vallejo, Cal., c m Pink.
Keating & Lee, Sacramento, c g Frank M.
H. N. Cooper, Sacramento, h s Ira.
K. D. Wise, Los Angeles, c s Glendine.
Napa Stock Farm, San Francisco. Nora G.
H. H. Helman, Visalia, br s Strathway.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b f Adriana.
E. B Gifford, San Diego, h s Bob Mason.
Griffin & Morad, San Francisco, Ed. Fay.
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, b m Sister V.
J. L. McCord, San Francisco, Mary Lou.
Guarantee purse $1000 2.30 class, pacing.
Owen Bros., Fresno, s g T. B.
John McConnell, Vallejo, c m Sun Flower.
C. W. Goddard, Sacramento, s g C. W. G.
John Patterson, Linden, blk m Princess Alice.
H. H. Bellman, Visalia, b m Birdie.
Napa Stock Farm, San Francisco, h g Gold Medal.
John Garrity, San Francisco, c g Hummer.
Griffin and Moran, San Francisco, Dr. Swift.
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, b s Rupee.
Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cricket.

Notice to Horsemen.

Wm. Boyd, the well known horseshoer, wishes to notify the public that he will be prepared to meet his old customers and new ones, at the Stockton Race Track during the fair.

For gruba in horses Simmons Liver Regulator is the best remedy I have found; it has saved many horses and mules for me. Use my name as you wish in praise of the Regulator.—W. A. Cherry, Macon, Ga.

THE GUN.

The Country Club.

The Country Club closed its regular trap shooting season on Saturday last at the Oakland Trotting Park, and by the courtesy of President F. R. Webster and Secretary J. M. Quay, we are enabled to present the score of that meeting, together with a summary of the work done by the members during the season. The Country Club has in one season reached a position usually attained only after a lapse of considerable time. An explanation of the fact may be fonnd in the popularity and energy of its officers, which, coupled with the mntnal consideration shown by its members, are quite enongh to make its meetings both tests of skill and most enjoyable outings. We do not recall a club which shoots more strictly to rnle, yet there is never a particle of acerbity nor any harsh exception to rnlings. The result is a degree of clnb spirit which makes it a matter of pride on the part of members to be present, and makes the club an institution likely to engage general esteem. The shooting on Saturday last was particularly good. Ramon E. Wilson, after a long absence from trap grounds, showed np with his trusty ten bore, and killed a clean dozen in one match, and ten of another match.

Singularly enough his score was duplicated by President Webster. Mr. Ed. L. Bosqui scored nineteen out of twenty-four rattling good birds in rattling good style. Mr. J. M. Adams scored ten very hard ones in a dozen. Mr. R. B. Woodward and Mr. J. D. Redding, both of whom have been shooting in high form throughout the season, failed to reach their averages, and as much might be said of Messrs. A. C. Tubbs and J. A. Robinson.

The day was good, being cool and breezy, and the birds were fresh and strong. The first score was made in a side shoot at 12 live birds, A. S. A. rules; losing side to pay for birds.

TEAM No. 1.

R. B. Woodward, 10, 30 yds	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	— 8
Ramon Wilson, 10, 30	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—10
Austin C. Tubbs, 12, 28	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1— 7
W. C. Murdock, 12, 28	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1— 9
J. A. Robinson, 12, 28	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	—10
													— 44

TEAM No. 2.

D. B Gillette, 12, 28 yds	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	— 9
Ed. Bosqui, 12, 28	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1— 9
Fred R. Webster, 12 18	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
J. D Redding, 12, 28	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1— 9
J. M. Adams, 12, 28	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
													— 49

The second match was similar to the first, except that the teams were changed somewhat.

TEAM No. 1.

Fred R Webster, 12, 28yds	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—10
D. B Gillette, 12, 28	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1— 9
J. M. Adams, 12, 28	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1— 6
J. A. Robinson, 12, 28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0— 8
W. C. Murdock, 12, 28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0— 8
													— 41

TEAM No. 2.

Ramon Wilson, 10, 30	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
R. B. Woodward, 10, 30	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1— 9
Austin C. Tubbs, 12, 28	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0— 8
E. L. Bosqui, 12, 28	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—10
J. D. Redding, 12, 28	1	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	— 8
													— 47

SUMMARY.

Names.	Killed.	Missed.	Killed.	Missed.	Killed.	Missed.	Killed.	Missed.	Killed.	Missed.	Total Shot at	Total killed	Total Percentage.
	May 3d.		May 31st.		June 27th.		July 26th.		Aug. 23d.				
	60	60-87	70	2-3	70	10-137	80	37-40	70	1-24	1840	1289	70.
Ramon E. Wilson	16	9	19	16	10	11	20	10	22	2	44	39	88.63
W. C. Murdock	15	14	15	20	10	10	20	20	22	2	172	110	81.39
Chas. Josselyn	13	16									24	19	79.16
H. W Woodward	9	20									137	109	79.56
Baron J. H Von Schroder	14	16									24	19	79.16
George Crocker	13	11									137	109	79.56
J. Downey Harvey	9	13									108	80	74.07
Dan T. Murphy	20	11									84	62	73.80
W. B. Bourn	16	14	28	8	10	4	52	12	16	6	59	43	72.88
J. M. Adams	18	11	22	14	12	6	46	10	15	6	64	46	71.87
J. A. Robinson					16	4	52	18	19	6	143	112	71.32
Will B. Tubbs					15	6	45	10	17	7	144	101	70.13
Austin C. Tubbs	16	13	22	7	16	5	48	16	17	7	137	96	70.07
D. B Gillette	18	11	14	8	15	6	48	12	19	6	71	48	67.60
Fred L. Wooster	22	7	28	8	10	4	46	17	18	6	71	47	66.01
C. E Worden	23	6			14	6	46	17	16	8	73	46	63.01
Edgar F. Preston					11	6	20	10	15	8	24	15	62.50
Alex. Hamilton					15	9	47	12		9	137	80	60.
Fred W. Tallant	25	4	20	4	14	6	52	17	17	7	108	62	57.40
J. D. Redding					11	9	52	17	19	7	84	62	73.80
E. L. Bosqui					17	3	58	12	22	2	137	108	78.83
R. B. Woodward	22	7	26	9	18	2	52	12	22	2	172	135	78.48
E. L. Bosqui	17	12			17	2	58	6	17	7	137	109	79.56
R. B. Woodward											24	19	79.16
Fred R. Webster											137	109	79.56
Ramon E. Wilson											44	39	88.63

The Art of Shooting.

By Charles Lancaster, gunmaker. Second edition now ready. An illustrated treatise on the art of shooting, with extracts from the best authorities, containing full-page explanatory illustrations, sketched from instantaneous and other photographs. Price, **7s, 6d**; postage, **6d** extra. Published by CHARLES LANCASTER, 151 New Bond Street, London, W.

W. H. Walker, of the well known firm of Staver & Walker, of Portland, was accidentally shot for a deer last week, by a young man named Powell, while hunting in the mountains near Eugene.

The bare statement is enough to put every hunter on guard but we venture to say that several like disasters will be reported before the season closes.

Tulare Gun Club Tournament.

Mr. M. C. Hunt, Secretary of the Tulare Gun Club sends the programme of the tournament under the auspices of the Tulare Gun Club which will be held on September 17th, 18th and 19th next.

We need not remark that Tulare is noted for hospitality, and its sportsmen for real quality.

RIFLE MATCHES.

FIRST DAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH.

Malch No. 1. Creedmoor Target. 200 Yds. Off Hand.

	Article.	Donated by.	
1st Prize:	Cash		$15 00
2d "	Hunting Boots	Clabrough, Golcher & Co., S. F.,	10 00
3d "	Case Ziufandel	H. S. Meyers, Liquors	6 00
4th "	50 Cigars	J. McKamie, Confectionery, etc.,	5 00
5th "	Photograph Album	W. A. James, News Dealer	3 50
6th "	Boudoir Lamp	M. Magnes, Notions,	2 50

Match No. 2. Standard American Target. 200 Yds., Off Hand.

	Article.	Donated by.	
1st Prize;	Silver Water Pitcher	F. M. Shultz, Gen'l Mdse,	$20 00
2d "	Split Bamboo Fish Polo and Reel	A. T. Cotton, Hardware, etc.,	12 50
3d "	1 doz. Cabinet Photos	E. A. S. Wyllie, Photographer	7 00
4th "	Silver Match Box	C. Bertram, Jeweler	5 00
5th "	1 Bottle Roederer	Sam Hern, Liquors,	2 50
6th "	Watch Charm	A. H. Leavitt, Jeweler	2 50

SECOND DAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH.

Match No. 3. Creedmoor Target. 200 Yds., Off Hand.

	Article.	Donated by.	
1st Prize;	Cash		$15 00
2d "	1 Vol. "First Century of Our Country,"	F. Rosenthal, Cigars,	10 00
3d "	Riding Bridle	D. O. Hamman, Harness	6 00
4th "	Meerschaum Pipe	C. Del Re, Cigars, etc.,	5 00
5th "	Glass Table Set	Tulare Grocery Co,	2 50
6th "	China Cuspidor	L. Schoenfeldt & Co,	2 00

Match No. 4. Standard American Target. 200 Yds., Off Hand.

	Article.	Donated by.	
1st Prize:	Single Buggy Harness	R. Linder, Hardware,	$20 00
2nd "	Onyx Table	A. T. Cotton, Hardware	15 00
3d "	Leather Gun Case	Clabrough, Golcher & Co., S. F	7 00
4th "	Genl's Toilet Set	Post Office Drug Store	5 00
5th "	Buggy Whip	C. H. Nelson	2 00
6th "	Hunting Knife	C. Dunning	1 50

MEDAL CONTEST, T. G. C., 2 P. M. sharp.

Match No. 5. Standard American Target. 200 Yds, Off Hand.

1st Prize	Gold Medal
2d "	Silver Medal
3d "	Consolation

LADIES' RIFLE CLUB, T. G. C.

Match No. 6. Standard American Target. 50 Yards.

	Article.	Donated by.	
1st Prize;	Smyrna Rug	J. Goldman & Co., Gen'l Mdse,	$10 00
2nd "	Toilet Set	A. P. Hall, Jeweler,	7 50
3d "	Bottle Perfume	E. W. Dutcher, Druggist	5 00
4th "	Shooting Cap	Mrs. J. Allen, Milliner	2 50
5th "	French Plate Hand Mirror	Bargain House	2 00

THIRD DAY, SEPT. 19TH.

Match No. 7.—Standard American Targets; 200 yards, off hand.

	Article.	Donated by.	
1st Prize:	1 doz. Plaques	T. T. Doran, Photographer,	$25.00
2d "	Work on teeth (gold filling)	E. K. Belfills, dentist,	10.00
3d "	Daily Register (1 year sub.)	Tulare Daily Registor,	6 00
4th "	Hat	Schoenemann & Zumwalt, Gents Furnishings,	5.00
5th "	French Cut Glass Fruit Dish and Pitcher	Bohannon & Lanson, Groceries,	5.00
6th "	Walnut Stand	Black & Carruthers, Furniture,	3.50
7th "	One Sack Flour	J. M. Bowles & Son, Flour Mill,	1.50

Match No. 8.—German 25 Ring Target; 200 yards, off hand.

	Article.	Donated by.	
1st Prize:			$15.00
2d "	Case Hock	Henry Peard, Cigars and Liquors,	6 50
3d "	50 Cigars	A. Paulsen, Cigar Manufacturer,	5.00
4th "	2 doz. bottles beer	F. Schmidt, Liquors,	3.00
5th "	Water Set	C. M. & C. Stone, Grocers,	3.00
6th "	50 Excelsior Shot Gun Shells	C. Curry, Gunsmith,	1.50
7th "	Autograph Album	W. A. James, News Dealers,	1.50
8th "	1 Bologna	Holloway & Briggs, Butchers,	1.00

Entrance fee to each match $1.00.

All matches except No. 5 open at 8 A. M. and close at 6 P. M. each day.

A Bull's Eye Pool Target will be open all the time during the tournament, at ten cents a shot or three shots for twenty-five cents. Proceeds divided with holders of bulls eye checks, each day at 6 P. M.

Rules governing matches will be posted on the ground.

Ammunition can be purchased on the ground.

Sporting and military rifles will be furnished gratis.

Prizes displayed after August 25th at A. T. Cotton's Hardware Store.

Additional prizes will be given.

CAPT. G. B. FAIRBANKS, Manager.

SHOT GUN MATCHES.

FIRST DAY, SEPT. 17TH.

Match No. 1.—8 A. M.
12 live birds ..... Guaranteed Purse, T. G. C. $40.00
Three Moneys. $3.50 Entrance. Open to All.

Match No. 2.—1:30 P. M.
20 Blue Rocks ..... Guaranteed Purse, T. G. C. $30.00
Three Moneys. $3 Entrance. Open to Amateurs Only.

SECOND DAY, SEPT. 18TH.

Match No. 3.—8 A. M.
20 Blue Rocks ..... Guaranteed Purse, T. G. C. $25.00
Three Moneys. $2.50 Entrance. Open to all.

Match No. 4.—1:30 P. M.
20 Live Birds ..... Guaranteed Purse, T. G. C. $45.00
Three Moneys. $4 Entrance. Open to all.

THIRD DAY, SEPT. 18TH.

Match No. 5.—8 A. M.
12 Live Birds ..... Guaranteed Purse, T. G. C. $20.00
Three Moneys. $2 Entrance. Open to Amateurs Only.

Match No. 6.—1:30 A. M.
24 Live Birds ..... Guaranteed Purse, T. G. C. $50.00
Five Moneys. $5 Entrance. Open to all.

Match No. 7.—1:30 P. M.
50 Blue Rocks ..... Purse $100.00
$5 Entrance. Open to all.

All matches to be governed by the Trap Shooting Rules of the American Shooting Association.

Ammunition can be purchased on the grounds.

Shot Guns will be furnished gratis.

All entrance moneys added to purse except in Match No. 7.

CAPT. THOS. HELM, Manager.

TOURNAMENT COMMITTEES.

General Arrangements—Capt. G. B. Fairbanks, M. S. Wagy, Capt. Thos. Helm.

Prizes—J. F. Willee, Dr. C. F. Taggart, A. P. Hall.

Music—M. C. Hunt, B. N. Dow, C. Tompkins.

Reception—A. T. Cotton, H. H. Harlow, W. H. Wallace, R. N. Hough, W. B. Cartmill.

Capt. G. B. Fairbanks, Manager Rifle Department.

Capt. Thos. Helm, Manager Shot Gun Department.

J. F. Boller, President. M. C. Hunt, Secretary.

A grand ball to be given under the auspices of Tulare Gun Club at Liberty Hall, September 19th. Grand march at 9 P. M.

While hunting near Boonville, Chardon S. Ball, of that place, killed a male deer, which weighed, when dressed, 140 pounds. Some old nimrods declare it is the largest they ever saw. The horns and the hide suggest an elk size.

Mr. C. H. Rodriguez, Secretary of the Monterey Rod and Gun Club sends the following warm invitation to sportsmen to attend the meeting of the club to-morrow.

"Our second official shoot will take place to-morrow August 31st in place of the Sunday following, the reason being that most of the members wish to be in the city on that day to arrange in participating in the celebration of the N. S. G. W."

The Santa Rosa Republican says: "Henry Hopper, Charles Cook, James Cogwell and Thomas Cogwell have returned from a month's hunting trip in Mendocino and Humboldt Counties. A large portion of the time was spent in traveling, and about a week was given to clean cut hunting. During that time twenty-four deer and two black bear were killed. The boys came back with an abundance of dried venison."

Mr. Frank H. Day, formerly of Los Angeles, but who now makes his home at Monterey, has organized a fine strong Rod and Gun Club with the following members, all of them business men: F. H. Day, President; S. H. Smith, vice-President; C. H. Rodriguez, Secretary; C. R. Few Treasurer; F. M. Hilby, Edward Ingram and Manuel Duarte, Directors; Jas. T. Stockdale, A. W. Faulkner, A. Gunzendorfer, A. Schaufele, C. H. Hanson, A. A. Osio and F. E. Dangerfield. The club has prepared a good shooting ground just in the edge of the city on a little plateau which over looks the Del Monte and the ocean, and will hold semi-monthly meetings. Mr. Day is a host in himself and may be relied upon to keep the club moving. It will send representatives to the State Association meeting at Sacramento, on October 8th. On a recent visit to Monterey Mr. Day kindly invited the representative of this paper to ride behind his spanking team of trotters. The whole of beautiful Del Monte was seen, together with the town of Monterey, and as a characteristic finale a feast of tamales was held. Not the tamale of song and commerce, but home-made and delightful. Very many quails were seen, all about the brushy land surrounding Monterey. Mr. Day devotes much time to sport and is so generous in entertainment of visiting sportsmen as to merit general appreciation. The Monterey Rod and Gun Club meets to-morrow, when a bulls-head breakfast will be one of the attractions. A general invitation is extended by the officers of the club, to all who enjoy such treats to visit Monterey and take part in the shooting and other pleasures.

As a "line" to campers the experience of Captain Roberts of Fresno may be related. He came to this State in 1848, slept on the ground for twenty years, and knows what it is to rough it. He says:

"Lew Patchen and myself mined for many years, come now. During that time I saw many wild animals, but none of them ever offered to hurt me; no sir. I have seen mountain lions, wolves, bears, rattlesnakes, tarantulas, centipedes, but none of them, as I have said, ever attempted to molest me until a little over two years ago when I was bitten by a black spider."

"The evening of August 11th, 1888, was very hot. I took my blankets and went out on the porch to sleep. About 10 o'clock I was aroused by a sharp stinging sensation on my forehead. It was repeated three times, when I brushed off a small object from my forehead, and supposing it to be some bug or other insect thought no more about it at the time."

"In about half an hour I experienced sensations similar to those of George Newton, which were so graphically described recently. I became very dizzy, and it seemed as if my head was whirling around. I then became deathly sick."

"You see that spot on my forehead there?" said the Captain, removing his hat. "Yes, well, there is where the black spider—for such it proved to be—stung me."

"I was deathly sick for several weeks. Every year, about the date when I was bitten, my eyes become very weak and I feel bad. O, those black spiders are dreadful things, come now."

Some Marysville men who have returned from a camping trip to Gold Lake in Sierra county, tell the Appeal a stunning bear story. While one of the party was out trying to catch—by hand—a pair of young grouse, it was determined by his friends in camp to have a little bear excitement at the expense of the grouse hunter. Messrs. Stone and Atchison were engaged to act as bear, and the return of the victim was impatiently awaited by the crowd. He came at last and the early evening hours were spent telling exciting bear stories. At an early hour the party went to the tent and retired. Just as sleep was about to close the eyes of the campers, the brush on the side hill was heard to crack, accompanied by the audible growl of a bear, and with it was given the alarm cry by one of the sleepers that a bear was coming into camp. It had the desired effect. Five of the party with one hound reached the entrance of the tent, as they went throwing their blankets over the grouse hunter, who was vainly hunting for his gun which he kept by his side. At last, weapon in hand, he emerged from the tent and hesitated which way to go, but his hesitancy was of short duration. The bear gave one more grunt, and the grouse hunter dropped his gun in the middle of the road, and with the fleetness of a deer ran to the boat, which was about sixty yards away, thinking to get out on the water and thereby elude pursuit from old bruin—for he had been told that a bear would not take to water. Untieing the boat he shoved off from the shore, leaving his five companions to their fate. He remained out on the lake about two hours in "light attire", and only returned to camp after his friends had built a big fire and assured him that the bear had been scared away and the coast was clear. When shivering with cold and fright he returned, and was shown the bear tracks, and also where he had turned over a pot of beans, the grouse hunter was heard to wish he was back in Marysville away from the wild beasts of the forest. He could not sleep that night, but with his gun, which was loaded with bird shot, watched for the bear, trembling at every noise.

The grouse hunter could not be persuaded to sleep in the tent during the remainder of the stay. He sought shelter every night in a neighboring house. He is still firm in the belief that a genuine bear visited the camp, and while on the journey home told of the narrow escape of the party from being devoured. He asserts that he saw the old bear and cub leisurely passing down the road dragging a side of bacon with them as he entered the boat.

Camping and Camping Outfits.

A mannal of instruction for yonng and old sportsmen by Mr. G. O. Shields of Chicago, who as "Coquina" is known to all American readers of Sportsmen's journals as an instructive and entertaining writer and author of "Rustlings in the Rockies", "Hunting in the Great West" and other delightful volumes appears upon our table. Mr. Shields is assisted by Dr. C. G. Davis, Col. J. Fry Lawrence and Mr. Frank F. Frisbie. The little book, published by Rand, McNally & Co. of Chicago and New York, is crowded full of practical hints on how to dress for hunting and fishing excursions, what to provide in the way of bedding, shelter, eatables, camp utensils and other equipage, how to select camping grounds, camp cookery, camp Hygiene and how to load a pack horse. An exhaustive, practical, pleasantly written volume, it should have place in the library of every sportsman, angler and sojourner in the woods.

611 Hints and Points For Sportsmen.

What more attractive title could have been chosen for a charming little compendium like that by Seneca, published by the Forest and Stream Publishing Co. of New York, at $1.50 and kindly sent for notice? It is worth the money just for the fun to be had in trying to think of something in the way of suggestions to hunters and anglers that cannot be found in it. The whole matter of weapons, the science of hunting and trapping, the art of fishing, of camping, the care of dogs, boats and boating, health hints, flies and fly making, and pretty much everything else that ought to be in such a book is adequately covered in the volume under consideration. The author knows how to condense, and we unhesitatingly commend his work to all who ever go afield.

The Art of Shooting.

As above entitled Mr. Chas. Lancaster, gun, rifle and pistol manufacturer at 151 New Bond St., London, W. England, sends a little illustrated treatise on the Art of Shooting, of which he is the author. The book is elementary, profusely illustrated and written in such clear and simple style that with the text and the pictures no tyro need have difficulty in learning how to handle his gun and to hold in order to make successfully the various incoming and outgoing quartering and overhead shots. Advice is also given as to fit of guns, cleaning them, powders, loads, etc. Mr. Lancaster has for many years been recognized as an expert both in making and shooting guns. He has taught a great many men to shoot, using the principles laid down in the book and we have pleasure in recommending the volume both to those who are beginning the sport and to those who find that after practice. they are not well up in the art.

This afternoon at the Oakland Trotting Park beginning at two o'clock, a team match between the Gun Club of San Francisco and the Alameda County Sportsmen's Club will be shot. The teams will be of ten men each, Alameda having Norton, Knowles, Cadman, Osborn, Smith Maynard, Haskell, Mayhew and Kellogg; the Gun Club being represented by Eddy, Jellett, Butler, F. W. Tallant, Sanborn, R. B. Woodward, Wooster, Orr, Gillette Jr. and Webster. The match is at live birds, American Shooting Association rules, for a handsome trophy, and naturally excites great interest. the team consisting almost without exception, of crack trap shots. There seems little choice between them. Sportsmen generally are invited to be present. The trotting park is reached by the Berkeley train.

Several letters have been received from sportsmen calling attention to the confusion in the minds of many shooters about the Game Laws. One from Mr. E. A. Roberts, a prominent attorney of Grass Valley says: "My attention has been called to a trade catalogue sent out by a San Francisco dealer, in which appear what purport to be the present Game Laws of California, which I think are put in such shape as to be misleading to those who are not well up in such matters, which by the way I find to be the way in the majority of cases. We have an annual confusion of dates up here as to when quail may be lawfully taken, partly through design of unruly so called sportsmen, partly through honest ignorance and our efforts to keep the 10th of September a permanent monument should not be neutralized or rendered totally inoperative by the distribution of printed matter, giving incorrect dates possibly by some typographical error or the unauthorized use of names high in authority by careless dealers. You might suggest that all dealers sending statements relative to the game laws should use the utmost care to procure correct versions. As it now stands no one could be blamed for claiming October 1st and under such high authority as to make it almost a perfect defense as against the statute."

It will be learned with the utmost pleasure by every real sportsman in our constituency that Mr. Austin B. Sperry of Stockton reached home last week after five months of travel in France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Mr. Sperry was accompanied throughout by his wife, and in Italy met his mother and sister, who had been abroad for a year or more. Such an opportunity for observation when improved by so keen and dispassionate an observer as Mr. Sperry, cannot but have resulted in the accumulation of facts which will make alike for the broadening and strengthening not only of his own mind but also for the benefit of the community in which he lives. The primary object of the trip was to pass some months at Carlsbad, Germany, for his health, but a short stay there sufficed to convince him that his health was as likely to be confirmed in California as anywhere else, and also to determine that his trouble was not constitutional but was merely the result of over exertion and too assiduous devotion to the great business interests of which he is the executive head. At last advices from Europe Austin was monkeying around Pall Mall in an excessively high hat and collar, very baggy plaid nether coverings and a Poole coat that looked as though it was made for a number six man instead of a number fourteen. We have not learned whether he retains his knowledge of American or talks only English now, but since he is a Native Son of the Golden West and high in the councils of that order, we suspect he is just the same plain, alert, clear-headed, natural leader that he was before he impinged upon the crowned heads of Europe. We are glad he is home, and hope to hear from him directly with some account of what he saw and did while away.

A sportsman of San Mateo writes that for several weeks hunters have been killing rail on the San Mateo marshes, and from other sources like complaints come.

In response to the complaints, and in order to place all shooters on an equal footing as regards knowledge of the law, we have been at pains to write to every county clerk of California and append the game and fish laws as at present in force. It will be remembered that the supervisors of each county have the power to change the game and fish laws at pleasure.

The acts relative to game and fish, as amended by the last Legislature, and changed in some counties by the Supervisors, prescribe the following as the seasons within which the game and fish specified may be lawfully taken:

Quail, Marin County, October 1st to March 1st. Kern County, September 10th to February 1st. Lake County, August 20th to March 1st. Other counties, September 10th to March 1st.

Partridge, grouse, rail, September 10th to March 1st.

Doves, Marin County, August 1st to January 1st. San Joaquin County, July 1st to January 1st. Other counties, June 1st to January 1st.

Male antelope, deer or bucks, Marin County, July 1st to October 15th. Other counties, July 1st to December 15th.

Female antelope, elk, mountain sheep, female deer or doe, killing at any time unlawful.

Spotted fawn, killing prohibited.

Taking quail, partridge, grouse or rail, by net or pound, prohibited.

Trout, April 1st to November 1st.

Salmon, October 1st to August 31st.

Fishing for salmon, shad, etc., between six o'clock Saturday evening and sundown of succeeding Sunday, prohibited.

Fishing by explosives, any poisonous substance, or by pound, weir, cage, trap, or by set net, prohibited.

Pollution of waters with lime, gas, tar, cocculus indicus, sawdust or other substance deleterious to fish, prohibited.

Killing of wild turkeys, prairie chickens, bob-white quail, pheasants, grouse and skylarks, prohibited until January 1, 1895.

Killing of blue and white cranes, at any time, prohibited.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Whelps.

Mr. Jas. E. Watson's Irish red setter fawn (Glencho—Flame) whelped August 18th and 19th, twelve four dogs, to Pat O'More (Rory O'More—Norah O'More).

Mr. F. A. Ames' Irish Red setter Nida (ch Mike T. -ch Lady Elcho T.) to Mr. L. L. Campbell's Barrymore (Elcho Jr.—Maid), August 21, 1890.

Name Claimed.

Mr. L. L. Campbell, San Francisco, claims the name Mischief for an Irish red setter bitch, whelped April 27, 1890, by Barrymore—Bell C.

Mr. G. McNab, the genial assistant manager of the Occidental Hotel in this city, a very enthusiastic mastiff man has recently received from Mr. E. H. Moore of Melrose, Mass., a mastiff dog pup, whelped April 10th, 90 by Ilford Chancellor—Dame Minting.

The pup is said by Mr. Moore to be the best he ever bred, and is thought by Mr. McNab to be a superior specimen of a breed which is comparatively uncultivated in California.

At a meeting of the board of Supervisors, held August 4, 1890, it was ordered that any and all dogs or owners of dogs of any kind or description, be prohibited from running at large in the yard of the Courthouse of Humboldt county.—Silver State.

It seems that the Commissioners of Humboldt county are drawing the line pretty close when they attempt to prohibit a man from running at large in the yard of the Courthouse simply because he happens to be the owner of a dog'—Elko Independent.

Mr. Joe Orear of Downieville has always been an admirer of the black and tan setter and has recently brought one from the Malcolm Kennel in Baltimore, of which the Nevada Transcript says:

"A rather common looking, medium sized female dog, covered with dark, wavy, silken hair, and appearing to have a good deal of setter blood in its veins, was in the express office here Wednesday night en route from Baltimore, Maryland, to J. W. Orear of Downieville. That dog cost $500 and the expense of getting it here is $60, which included 'board and lodging,' as the express and baggage men all along the route saw that the kind-eyed and friendly canine lived on the fat of the land. The cage in which it rode was a wooden crate about five feet long, three feet wide and three feet high, so there was plenty of room for it to turn around. Mr. Orear is a famous fancier of dogs."

ROD.

Says the Santa Cruz Surf of the Fish Commission Chief of Patrol:—"Chief of Patrol Callnndan of the Board of Fish Commissioners is here in our city looking after the interests of fish and game, and his presence here has done much to stop illegal fishing and hunting. He is here to investigate a report as to the killing of young quail at Scott's creek and other localities, and it would be well for some of the poachers to look out a little, as there are spies on the lookout, and if they should be caught it will go hard with them. The emptying of tar into the river at the gas works has been stopped, and from the appearance of the waters of the San Lorenzo the saw-dust is being run into it, and it should be stopped immediately.

The visit of Mr. Callnndan is most timely, and it will encourage our young and energetic Rod and Gun Club and have much effect in checking illict taking of fish and game."

The habits of fish are little understood, though such as herring, mackerel and pilchards are known to be migratory, appearing and disappearing in large numbers, it is not so generally known that this is true also of the flat fish. They will travel hundreds of miles, and sometimes entirely disappear. They move together and have their own favorite places of resort. Then they have different habits according to size. Fish of the same year as we may suppose, travel together and move from place to place. The experienced fisherman can follow them, and knows just where he is likely to find those of a particular size. But sometimes they disappear almost entirely and remain away for a long time. It is not to be concluded that they are exterminated, for on a sudden they will reappear in great numbers. They arrive in a night, like the woodcocks. Quite recently, in the present year, the large turbot appeared in this way. None had been taken in a long time when suddenly they were met with in every direction.

What is said by an exchange finds its confirmation in the appearance of mackerel in countless shoals this year.

A whole company of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN readers seem to have enjoyed the company of our friend of the Lake County Examiner in Oregon recently, if the following interesting notes are evidence. There are few more skillful anglers than that same Editor. He writes:—"Last Friday, in company with Geo. Lovegrove and Frank Light, we started on a fishing trip to little Chewaucan. Our first halt was at the ranch of Walker & Fuller, where we were invited to lunch. Of course we accepted the invitation and, although not hungry, did ample justice to the occasion. We then passed up through the mountains, viewing some beautiful little valleys and fine timber, and took our quarters for the night at the ranch of Geo. Lovegrove, in the beautiful valley at the head of Thomas creek. Messrs. Lovegrove, Birkmaier, Drum and Renfro all have beautiful ranches in this valley. Saturday we passed down to the ranch of Stephen Gaylord, on little Chewaucan. Mr. Gaylord has a most excellent ranch, with a section of hay land fenced in an excellent stock country. There are also a number of other beautiful ranches in that locality. The weather was not very favorable for fishing, notwithstanding, we secured an abundance for eating purposes while there, and brought quite a nice supply home with us. On Monday morning we parted with Mr. Gaylord, whose hospitality we had enjoyed while there, and arrived home that evening very much inervated by the trip. The trip was altogether a pleasant one, and our only regret was that we could not stay longer.

Trotting Stallion for Sale

We are authorized to offer at private sale
THE TROTTING STALLION

Brocken,

Five years old; color, brown; 16.2 hands; bred by Capt. A. J. Hutchinson; sired

By A. W Richmond,

(sire of RICHMOND JR., ROMERO, ARROW, the DAM OF ANTEEO, and ANTEVOLO and other noted horses); 1st dam Maid of the Mist, by Norfolk; 2d dam Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham; 3d dam Ruby by Winnebago, son of Imp Glencoe.

BROCKEN is thoroughly broken, but has never been driven for speed. He can trot a 40 gait now with ease. His pedigree shows rare breeding, combining trotting blood with the most fashionable strains of thoroughbred. It includes crosses to Lexington and Glencoe with a double cross to Boston. For good, stout blood, this pedigree cannot be excelled. For terms, apply to

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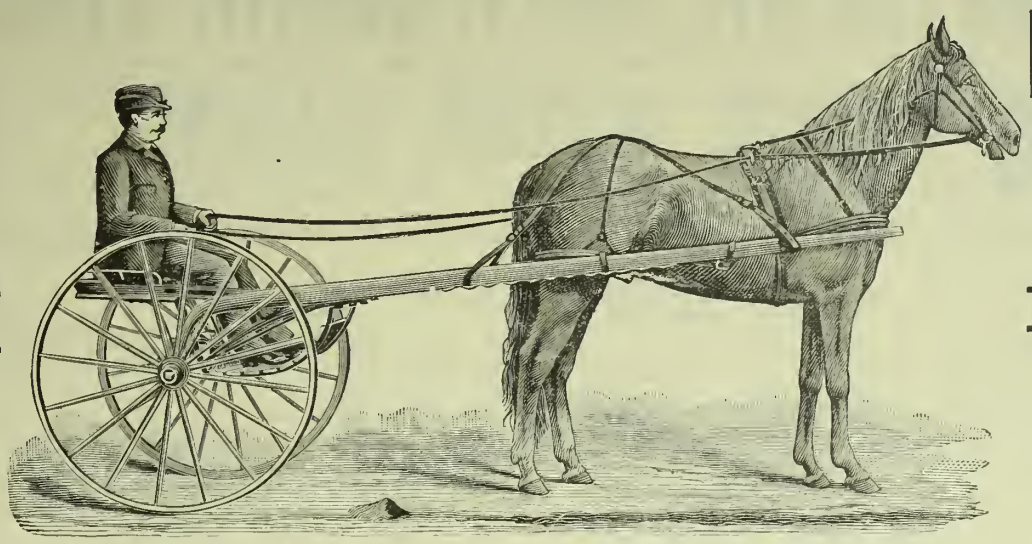

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By a married man who can furnish first class local references, to take charge of a Stock Ranch or train Trotting Stock. Has had experience, and is able to prepare Trotting Horses for the Race Track. Is a first class driver, and thoroughly reliable. Address

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$18,000 FOUR WEEKS RACING. $18,000

Read the Programmes, and you cannot fail to see the advantages of taking in the whole Circuit.

WILLOWS,

August 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, Aug. 12th.

No. 1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District.....$200
No. 2. TROTTING—Three-minute class. 300
No. 3. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 150

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Aug. 13th.

No. 4. TROTTING—Three-year-old class. District..... 250
No. 5. TROTTING—2:40 class..... 300
No. 6. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 150

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Aug 14th.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class..... 700
No. 8. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 350
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 150

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Aug. 15th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Four-year-old class. District..... 300
No. 11. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 400
No. 12. RUNNING—Mile and repeat..... 200

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, Aug 16th.

No. 13. PACING—2:20 class..... 400
No. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class..... 450

F. G. CRAWFORD, Pres.

W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary, Willows.

RED BLUFF,

August 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday August 19th.

No. 1. TROTTING—2-year-old class, District...$150
No. 2. TROTTING—3 minute class..... 250
No. 3. RUNNING Half mile and repeat..... 100

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, August 20th.

No. 4. TROTTING—3-year old class. District... 175
No. 5. TROTTING—2:40 class..... 250
No. 6. RUNNING—One mile cash..... 100

THIRD DAY, Thursday, August 21st.

No. 7. PACING—2:25 class..... 250
No. 8. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 300
No. 9. RUNNING—Three-fourths mile and repeat..... 125

FOURTH DAY, Friday, August 22nd.

No. 10. TROTTING—4 year-old, District..... 225
No. 11. TROTTING—2:30 class..... 300
No. 12. RUNNING One mile and repeat..... 125

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, August 23rd.

No. 13. PACING—2:20 class 300
No. 14. TROTTING—2.27 class. 350

C. G. KIMBALL, President,

M. R. HOOK Secretary, Red Bluff.

CONDITIONS.

1. In races Nos. 1, 4 and 10, the word "District" means the counties of Butte, Colusa, Tehama, Yolo, Yuba, Sutter, Nevada, Placer, Sierra, Lassen, Plumas, Shasta, Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt and Mendocino. ALL OTHER RACES OPEN TO THE STATE.

2. All trotting and pacing races are 3 in 5, except No. 1, which is 2 in 3.

3. National Trotting Associaiton rules to govern all trotting and pacing races, and the State Agricultural Society rules to govern all running races.

4. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany the nomination.

5. In trotting and pacing, the purse will be divided in three moneys: 60 30 and 10 per cent.

6. Five or more paid-up entries required to fill, and three or more to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries received and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.

7. The Boards reserve the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day or hour of any race if they deem it necessary.

8. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance and one-half of the entrance money received in such race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

9. Non-starters must be declared out on the day previous to the race they are engaged in, not later than eight P. M.

10. Horses for the first race on each day will be called up at one P. M. sharp.

Entries Closed with the Secretaries August 1, 1890, at 10 o'clock P. M.

FREE HAY AND STRAW TO ALL COMPETITORS.

CHICO,

August 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

First Day, Tuesday, August 26th.

No. 1—Trotting—Two-year-old class; district; $250.

L. H. McIntosh's b s Wayland W.; D. M. Reavis' blk m Mamie Griffin; Chas. Sherman's ch s Alder Boy; G. W. Woodard's b m Lucy B.; W. R. Merrill's blk m Maud Merrill.

No. 2—Trotting—Three-minute class; $500.

D. M. Reavis' br m Vic H.; T. E. Keating's ch g Frank M.; John Green's b m Queen of the West; Wm. Doty's br g Billy Doty; W. M. Billups' blk g E. C. Peart.

3—Running—Three-fourths of a mile and repeat; $200.

H. Willit's b s Leatherwood; J. G. Sohm's b g Wild Robin; A. Miller's b g Achilles; Dennison Bros.' b s Mohawk; W. M. Murry's br g Oakdale; John King's b m Juanita; Tietjens & Watson's s g Roschng; W. F. Gates' s m Minnie Bryden; F. Devine's b g Lucky Dan.

Second Day, Wednesday, Aug. 27th.

4—Trotting—Three-year-old class; district; $350.

Sloddard & DeGomez's b s Actor; G. W. Woodard's g s Silver King; F. C. Anderson's b s Elector Jr.

5—Pacing—For horses without a record; $400.

C. W. Godard's s g C. W. G.; A. G. Cohen's b m Nellie; C. W. Knox's gr m Minnie K.; T. P. Hendrick's blk m Lota; S. H. Montgomery's blk m Lady Tolman; Wm. Million's br m Bessie H.; Thos. Norton's blk g Tom Norton; E. P. Dudley's b m Bee.

6—Trotting—2:30 class; $600.

H. C. Ahler's b g Billy C.; Tietjens & Watson's b s Frank B.; Jesse D. Carr's b m Maud H.

Third Day, Thursday, Aug. 28th.

7—Trotting—2:35 class; $500.

C. O. Thornquest's b s Decision; M. Biggs Jr.'s br s Ed. Biggs; D. M. Reavis' blk m Mattie Solomon; G. W. Woodard's b s Alex. Button Jr.; S. K. Trefry's b m Dinah; W. W. Marshal's b s Strangler.

8—Running—Half mile and repeat. $200.

H. Willit's b g Jack the Ripper; D. F. Hill's b m Katisha; J. G. Sohm's b g Wild Robin; Dennison Bros.' b s Mohawk; John King's ch g Joker; W. F. Gate's b m Minnie Bryden; R. H. Newton's s g R. H.; J. C. Moore's s g Gold Dust.

9—Running—Mile dash. $200.

H. Willit's b m Miss Johnson; A. Miller's b g Achilles; Dennison Bros.' b g Dave Douglas; W. M. Murry's b g Leland; W. M. Murry's b s Aristocrat; Tietjens & Watson's s g Roschug; F. Devine's b g Lucky Dan, G. H. Simpson's b s Barbam.

Fourth Day, Friday, Aug. 29th.

10—Trotting—Three-minute class; district; $400.

D. E. Knight's b m Balance All; D. M. Reavis' blk g Jimmy Jim; John Spurgeon's blk m Lena S.; T. C. Snider's b m Vidette; Wm. Doty's br g Billy Doty; W. M. Billups' blk g E. C. Peart; L. Daniels' b m Kathleen.

11—Trotting—Four-year old class. $100.

C. O. Thornquest's b s Cupid; M. Biggs Jr.'s b g St. Lucas; G. W. Woodard's b s Gen. Logan; C. B. Bigelow's br m Laura Z.; W. R. Merrill's b m Annie E.

12—Running—One mile and repeat. $250.

H. Willit's b s Leatherwood; Dennison Bros.' b g Dave Douglas; W. M. Murry's b g Leland; F. Devine's b g Lucky Dan.

Fifth Day, Saturday, Aug. 30th.

13—Pacing—2:25 class; $800.

W. W. Bates' ch g John L.; C. W. Godard's s g C. W. G.; C. O. Thornquest's br m Gerstor; E. Downer's ch g Haverly; A. G. Cohen's br m Nellie; T. P. Hendrick's blk m Lota; S. H. Montgomery's blk m Lady Tolman; C. Sherman's s s George Wapple; S. C. Tryon's blk s Costello; N. N. Craig's b s Acrobat.

14—Trotting—2:27 class; $750.

D. M. Reavis' br m Vic H.; T. E. Keating's ch g Frank M; L. Levy's g g Johnny Hayward; Geo. T. Johnson's g g Sargent; Jesse D. Carr's b m Maud H.; J. E. Abbott's b s Ida Patchen.

W. A. SHIPPEE, Pres.

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary, Chico.

MARYSVILLE,

September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, September 2d.

No. 1. TROTTING—Two-year-old class. District..... $300
No. 2. TROTTING—Three-minute class..... 500
No. 3 RUNNING—Three-quarters of a mile and repeat..... 200

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, Sept. 3rd.

No. 4. TROTTING—Three-year-old class. District..... 350
No. 5. PACING—For horses without a record..... 400
No. 6. TROTTING—2:20 class..... 500

THIRD DAY, Thursday, Sept. 4th

No. 7. TROTTING—2:35 class..... 400
No. 8. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat..... 200
No. 9. RUNNING—Mile dash..... 200

FOURTH DAY, Friday, Sept. 5th.

No. 10. TROTTING—Three-minute class. District..... 400
No. 11. TROTTING—Four year-old class..... 400
No. 12. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 250

FIFTH DAY Saturday, Sept. 6th.

No. 13. PACING—2:25 class..... 500
No. 14. TROTTING—2:27 class..... 600

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Leg and Body Wash.

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied ALL OVER THE BODY WITHOUT FEAR OF BLISTERING NOR DOES IT AFFECT THE KIDNEYS.

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Price per Box of One Hundred Tablets, $2, sent postpaid to any part of the United States; **six boxes for $10.** A sample of BOYCE'S TABLETS will be mailed to any address on application. These TABLETS are warranted to keep in any climate. Address

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THE BAKER & ROSS TRACK HARROW

Is pronounced by all horsemen who have used it and seen it work to be the

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It has sloping chisel, shaped teeth held to the frame by a strip of iron with a bolt at each tooth so that the teeth are easily adjusted and made to draw to the ground instead of riding on the surface and making it harder. It runs on three wheels with a lever to raise and lower it while in motion making the track as uniform as if raked with a garden rake. For reference we offer the following: J. A. Goldsmith, H. W. Crabb, Sam'l Gamble, I. DeTurk, and the directors of the Napa and Petaluma Tracks, etc.

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Peruvian Bitters are made of the purest ingredients and compounded as carefully as any prescription.

Peruvian Bark, one of its principal ingredients, was introduced into Spain by the Countess, wife of Count CINCHON, Spanish Viceroy to Peru in 1630, who was cured of a fever by its use, since which time, no better remedy for Malaria and for Restoring the Natural Tone of the Stomach has been discovered.

On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

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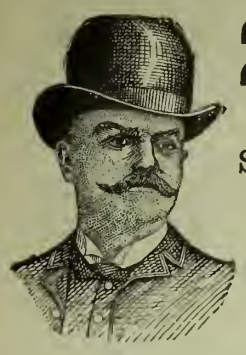

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—OF—

Standard-bred Stock of the Highest Order; also, Trotters, Pacers and Gentlemen's Roadsters, Saddle Horses and Carriage Teams, at

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S,

Union Stock Yards, November 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

The First Week of the American Horse Show.

Chicago is the largest horse market in the world, and we have already established the fact that we are the largest dealers in the world, our sales reaching from twelve to fifteen thousand horses yearly. The first six months of 1890 we sold eight thousand horses. We have one stable now in the course of construction that will accommodate two hundred horses. This stable is built especially for the auction sale, with adjoining stables for five hundred more. The pavilion for the auction sale will seat one thousand people, all heated by steam, and has lunch counter and all the accommodations to make both customers and horses comfortable in case of rainy weather, all under cover and rain will make no difference, with three-eighths of a mile speed track for showing speed, style and action. Developed speed to be shown to harness. Undeveloped will be led. The best of accommodations for showing speed. Chicago is located in the center of a wealthy breeding territory New breeding farms are being started all over the country, and the choicest bred stock is being purchased to place thereon. The leading breeders are with us in our efforts to more firmly establish Chicago as the leading horse market of the world, and we expect this to be the largest breeders' sale ever held in the West. Our combination sale in May was the most successful sale on record, and we have no doubt this sale will far exceed it. **Feed 75 cents per day. Commission 5 Per Cent.** For entry blanks, and in making consignments of stock, address

Entries close October 4th. F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale.

The 6 y. o. Electioneer Stallion

ELECTRO.

Handsome black horse, 15 hands 3 inches high; near hind foot and ankle white, off hind foot white; weighs 1125 pounds; foaled May 3, 1884; bred by LELAND STANFORD, PALO ALTO, CAL.

Sired by ELECTIONEER.

First dam (standard) Fatina by Berlin.

Second dam (standard) Lady Lowell (dam of Lorita, 2 22¾) by Capt. Shultz's St. Clair, son of St. Clair, sire of dams of Manzanita (4-year-old) 2:16, Bonita (4-year-old) 2:18¾, Wildflower (2-year-old) 2:22, Fred Crocker (2 year-old) 2:25½.

Third dam Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident, 2:16¾.

BERLIN, 2:32½ (sire of Kate Ewing, 2:21¼; Thapsin, 2:22¾, and Pansy, 4-year-old record 2:24½; Jack Gamble, 2:31½), by Reavie' Blackbird, 2.22, sire of Ned Forrest, 2:25½.

First dam Addie Lee, 2:36½ (dam of Adair, record 2:30 at four years old, and 2.17½ at six years old), by Culver's Black Hawk.

Second dam Old Nancy by Old Morrill, he by the Jennison horse, son of Young Bulrush by Bulrush. First dam by Farrington horse, he by Vance horse, he by imp. Messenger.

ELECTRO is perfectly sound, intelligent, of kind disposition. Was only bred in his four year-old form, and his get as yearlings show the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. Electro never had any systematic work, but has shown trial miles in 2:28¾.

Can be seen at the Oakland Track. For further particulars, address

CHAS. THORNQUEST,
Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Important Auction Sale

—OF—

Standard and High-Bred

TROTTING HORSES

—AND—

THOROUGHBRED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Property of J. H. WHITE, Esq., Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

On Thursday and Friday, September 4th & 5th, '90

At Railroad Stable, Cor. Turk and Steiner Streets, S. F.

On account of a contemplated change in business, we are authorized by Mr. White to dispose of all the high-bred stock upon his noted breeding farm at Lakeville, Sonoma County. This comprises over forty head of high-bred Trotting Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies, most of them standard and all exceptionally fine individuals. They consist of the get of stallions by Electioneer, Director, Antevolo and other noted horses. Most of the broodmares are with foal by Hernani, one of Electioneer's most prominent sons. Several have been bred to Director. Taken collectively, they are, in size and form, the finest looking lot of trotters yet offered in California and their breeding is upon the most approved speed lines.

The cattle comprise over one hundred head of thoroughbred registered Holstein cattle. The progenitors of this herd were selected of the choicest strains upon the famous breeding establishments East, and have been judiciously crossed with a view to develop to the fullest extent the milking strains. Mr. White has expended a large sum of money and great care in perfecting this band of cattle, and can justly claim it as one of the superior herds of the United States.

Catalogues are being prepared and will be sent on application only. Horses and cattle may be seen at ranch, six miles from Petaluma.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208.

San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¾ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire 2:20¾) by Tattler 300.
2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¾, Childe Harold, two-mile record, 5 01, etc.) by Mambrino Chief II.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle.	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beals streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable. Visitors Welcome any day except Sunday.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

FOR SALE.

ALAMEDA LILY

Five Year-Old Pacing Mare.
Record 2:39.

Sired by WASHINGTON, Record 2:21; dam by GENERAL TAYLOR.

CAN SHOW A 2:30 GAIT,

And can be seen at the stables of

C. O. THORNQUEST,
Race Track, Oakland,

For Sale or Trade.

PACING GELDING,

Record 2:15¼.

CAN GO RACES BETTER THAN HIS RECORD.

To any one paying his value, the present owner will guarantee him to beat any pacer in California, or will forfeit the horse. Also,

Three-Year-Old STALLION,

Standard and Registered,

By Artillery 2:21½, by Hambletonian 10; dam by Jubilee Lambert, 2:25; second dam (dam Lotta, 2:24½) by Daniel Lambert. This colt showed a mile in 2:40 at eighteen months old, and is the best built colt I ever saw.

Several Head Mares & Fillies,

And a COACH STALLION, 16 Hands,

Five Years Old, beautiful Chestnut, by a son of Sultan. Will sell all or part cheap for cash, or trade for city or country (unincumbered) real estate.

For further particulars inquire or address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN OFFICE,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

WANTED TO TRADE

THE STANDARD TROTTING MARE

EVENING STAR

Black, eight years old, and about 15¾ hands high; weight about 1100 pounds; record 2:29; by Commodore Belmont 4340, he by Belmont 6t.

First dam by DICTATOR 113.

Second dam by IRON DUKE, he by C. M. Clay.

Third dam by SIR WALLACE.

Fourth dam by CLIPPER BOTTOM.

EVENING STAR is a handsome, level headed and game mare, and should be valuable as a brood mare. Her sire has several in the 30 list, and is the sire of dams who have produced a number of trotters.

I want to trade this fine mare for a standard bred STALLION COLT, two or three years old, of good size, good trotting action and a good looker. Address,

LEE MANTLE,
Butte City, Montana.

Persons desiring to inquire about the mare are referred to B. C. HOLLY ESQ., Vallejo, Cala.

The Brunswick Balke Collender Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Standard Billiard and Pool Tables, Saloon and Bank Fixtures,
653--655 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Young Trotting Stock

FOR SALE.

BLACK STALLION; foaled 1888, sired by Almont Medium 2133, son of Happy Medium 400, dam Clara Hoppin by Alcona 730; 2d dam Theodora by Post's Hambletontan, son of Hambletonian 10

BAY FILLY; foaled 1889; sired by Almont Medium 2133, dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian

For further information and full pedigree, address

MRS. A. M. GOODRICH,
Jordan Valley, Malheur Co., Oregon.

Stallions and Colts

For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER.

FROM FINELY BRED MARES.

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,
Lemoore, Tulare County, Cal.

Training The Trotting Horse

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50,

Address,

THE BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

POSTPONEMENT

Sixth Annual Fair

—OF THE—

17th Agricultural District,

—AT—

Glenbrook Park,

Nevada County.

$6,500 in Purses.

At the desire of Horticulturists of the County, owing to the lateness of the Fruit Season, the Directors of the Seventeenth Agricultural District Association have postponed the opening of the Sixth Annual Fair from AUGUST 19TH to

Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, 1890

And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $100.
No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two years old, county, $250.
No. 3. TROTTING, for four years old, District, $500.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH,

No. 4. RUNNING 1½ mile dash, $400.
No. 5. TROTTING, 2:40 class, $500.
No. 6. TROTTING, yearlings, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $150.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat, for horses owned in the County, $150.
No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.
No. 9. TROTTING, three years old, District, $300.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.
No. 11. Trotting, 2.30 class, $600.
No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $500.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH.

GRAND STOCK PARADE AND AWARD OF PREMIUMS AT 11 A. M.

No. 13. PACING, 2:20 Class, $500.
No. 14. TROTTING, free to rall, $800.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 (except the two years old and yearlings) 6 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 6 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all monies over and also 25 per cent. of the purse.

No. 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.

No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first one-third to second.

Entries to close with the Secretary on September 15th, 1890.

M. L. MARSH, President,

I. J. ROLFE, Secretary,
Nevada City, Cal.

Boyd's Portraits

OF THE

Leading Stallions and Herds

OF CALIFORNIA.

PLATES NOW READY AND FOR SALE OF THE FOLLOWING:

JUNIO.....Property of S. N. Straube
CLOVIS.....Property of S. N. Straube
ELECTRIC.....Property of L. A. Richards
ELECTOR.....Property of L. A. Richards

The above are the beginning of a series made with a view of perpetuating the forms and characteristics of the **Leading Stallions of California. Each Portrait** issued will be an acknowledged likeness—the result of a close study of the horse and an artistic treatment of the subject. In order to secure for the series an immense **Advertising Value** 5,000 copies, at least, of each portrait will be issued. For terms apply to or address

H. BOYD, Artist.

268 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

JESSE E. MARKS. IKE DEUTCH

Yosemite Billiard Parlors,

Elegant in Appointments.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars,

—AND—

Unsurpassed in Bar Accommodations.

ST. ANN'S BUILDING,

No. 8 Eddy Street, S. F.

SPEED PROGRAMME

OF THE

Nevada State Agricultural Society.

Sept. 22nd to 27th inclusive, 1890, at

RENO, NEV.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $100; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race One mile.

No. 2.—Running stake; two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running; purse $300. One and one-quarter miles; $70 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; purse $200, of which $50 to second.

No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200. Filled with the following entries: Marcus Daly enters b s St. Patrick; S. C. Tryon enters blk s Castillo; N. N. Craig enters b s Acrobat.

No. 6.—Trotting; class 2:35; purse $400; $210 to first, $100 to second, $60 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $250 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8.—Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300, of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 9.—Trotting; class 2:30; purse $500. Filled with the following entries: B. G. Holly enters br m Flora G.; T. C. Snider enters Vidette; P. A. Brouse enters b s Latham Almont; Keating & Lee enter Frank M.

No. 10.—Trotting; three-year-olds; two in three; purse $200. Filled with the following entries: B. G. Holly enters b s Kaffir; H. Willis enters b g Our Jack; G. Watson enters b s Frank B.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11. Running' Five-eighths of a mile; purse $250, of which $50 to second.

No. 12. Trotting, 2:24 class; purse, $800: $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

No 13. Trotting. 2:40 class, district horses. Filled with the following entries: A. H. Allen enters s g Andy; J. P. Sweeney enters b s Globe; W. A. Flaherty enters br s Alpha.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake, two-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance, $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance,

No. 15. Running. One mile, for three-year-olds; purse $300, of which $50 to second.

No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2:20 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first horse, $300 to second, $100 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:40 class; purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

No. 19. Pacing, 2:25 class; purse $500; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

N. B.—LIBERAL PURSES have been reserved for SPECIAL RACES, both TROTTING and RUNNING.

No. 2, 7 and 14 filled.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting and pacing races will close September 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.

In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all running races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

Fresno Fair Grounds.

The following are the WEIGHTS ALLOTTED by the Handicapping Committee to the entries made **IN THE RAISEN HANDICAP**, which will be run on SEPTEMBER 30TH 1890, at the Fresno Fair Grounds:

DAISY D.	115 lbs	OWEN BROS.
RAINDROP	113 "	W. L. APPLEBY
MOZART	112 "	MALTESE VILLA, S. F.
CAPTAIN AL	107 "	OWEN BROS.
ODETTE	112 "	W. L. APPLEBY
APACHE	112 "	CHAS KERR
GOLD DUST	107 "	N. COVARRUBIAS
FOUR ACES	110 "	CAPT. ANDERSON

Declarations to the above are due on SEPTEMBER 6th, at which time there is also due $50 each from those what accept the weights.

LEWIS LEACH, President,

N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary.

Ormsby County

Agricultural Associat'n

No. 1,

Comprising the Counties of Ormsby, Storey and Douglas.

Speed Contests from

September 29th to October 4th, 1890, inclusive,

AT

Carson, Nevada.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Monday, September 29th.

No. 1. Introduction Purse—Dash of three-quarters of a mile; free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Lassen, Plumas, Modoc and Sierra Counties, California. Purse $150.

No. 2. Trotting—3:00 class; for all horses owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 3. Running—Dash of one-fourth of a mile: for District horses. Purse $100.

Tuesday, September 30th.

No. 4. Running Stake—2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile; $150 added; entrance, $25; $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; free for all District horses.

No. 5 Trotting—Free for all 3-year-olds and under owned in the District, best 2 in 3. Purse $200.

No. 6. Trotting—2:45 class; free for all District horses. Purse $250.

No. 7. Running—One and one sixteenth miles; free for all. Purse $250.

Wednesday, October 1st,

No. 8. Trotting—2:34 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 9. Pacing—Free for all District horses. Purse $400,

No. 10. Running—Dash of one-half of a mile; free for all District horses. Purse $150.

No. 11. Running—Seven-eighths of a mile; free for all. Purse $200.

Thursday, October 2nd.

No. 12. Trotting—2:27 class; free for all. Purse $400.

No. 13. Selling Purse—$250, of which $50 to the second, $25 to the third; for 3-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through the entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race: 1 mile,

No. 14. Running Stake—For 3-year-olds; one and one-fourth miles; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $50; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 15. Running—Half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $200.

No. 16. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $600.

Friday, October 3rd.

No. 17. Running Stake—2-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $25; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 2 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 18. Running—Dash of three-eighths of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $100.

No. 19. Trotting—For 4-year-olds and under owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 20. Pacing—Free for all. Purse $600.

Saturday, October 4th.

No. 21. Running—1 mile; free for all. Purse $250.

No. 22. Running—¾ of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 23. Consolation Purse—$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won; 1 mile; first quarter, $50; first half, $75; first to finish, $125; entrance free.

No. 24. Trotting—Free for all horses owned in the district. Purse $500.

☞Wherever the word District occurs in the programme, it is intended to mean the State of Nevada, and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Modoc, Lassen, Sierra and Plumas counties, California.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890.

Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start, the day before the race at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 1st with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

In all races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 P. M. All entries must be directed to the Secretary.

S. L. LEE, President.

J. D. TORREYSON, Secretary,
Carson, Nev.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pointers For Sale.

Sure Bench Show and Field Trial winners, POINTERS and SETTERS, bred by me, have always won wherever exhibited.

IRISH RED SETTERS, sire, Champion "Mike T.," winner of 19 prizes, never beaten; dam, Champion Lady Elcho T.," winner of 31 prizes and never beaten.

LIVER and WHITE POINTER PUPPIES—Sire, "Rush T.," he by Champion "Sensation," out of "Seph G.;" dam, Champion "Patti Croxteth T.," the great Bench Show and Field Trial winner. Champion "Patti Croxteth T." by Champion "Croxteth," out of Champion "Patti M."

These puppies combine the cream of pointer blood for field trial and bench show purposes to be had in the world. Health and breeding guaranteed.

A. B. TRUMAN,

1425 Steiner St., near Ellis, S. F., Cal.

ECHO COCKER KENNELS

STOCKTON, CAL.

A. C. DAVENPORT, - - - Proprietor. Has some fine Cocker Puppies for Sale now, by his solid black Cocker Spaniel, Prize Winning Stud Dog Bronta, A. K. C. S. B., 17,061, (Brant—Mollie) out of registered bitches, for $10 and $20. Stud fee $20.

FOX TERRIERS—C. A. SUMNER, 107 Broadway, Los Angeles, Breeder of Fox Terriers, Blemton Vesnvlan, (14290) by Champion Lucifer, at stud.

Irish Setter

MATE, by Pat O'More—Lena. Is offered at Stud. Fee $25. The best Irish Setter in the field in America. In blood he has no superior anywhere.

Address O. C. J.
Breeder and Sportsman Office.

NOW IN THE LEAD.

J. O'KANE,

Harness and Turf Goods,

767 MARKET STREET, S. F,

Largest Stock. Lowest Prices.

Send for New Catalogue.

"BERTON SEC,"

ROYAL BERTON
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The Wine of the "Upper Ten"

Is used **EXCLUSIVELY** at the "White House" by both the President and vice-President, Messrs. Harrison & Morton, and the members of the Cabinet, and most Senators in Washington serve it at their receptions, and such gentlemen as Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Hon. Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius N. Bliss, and others of equal note use it, and declare it to be the best WINE they ever drank.

EM. MEYER & CO., AGENTS,

415—417 Pine Street.

THE BELL ODOMETER.

Fitted to any sized carriage wheel, registers distance ACCURATELY, and strikes a tiny bell at each mile; times a horse to a second on any road—is nickel plated, very durable and tamper proof. Price $5 00.

RACE GLASSES.

Call and see our large stock of Opera, Race and Field Glasses. The largest on the Coast, at the most reasonable prices.

Send for illustrated catalogue, free.

HIRSCH, KAHN & CO.,

Manufacturing Opticians,

PHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS AND SUPPLIES,

383 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JULY 14, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*2.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.06 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Rute Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
**7.50 A M	Mouterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pluos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations.....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	7.30 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte (Limited), Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove.....	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Meulo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	‡4.28 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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Week Days—6.50, 8.00, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 7.00 P. M.
Snndays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
3.30 P M				
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M	Glen Ellen	6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6 05 P M	6.05 P M

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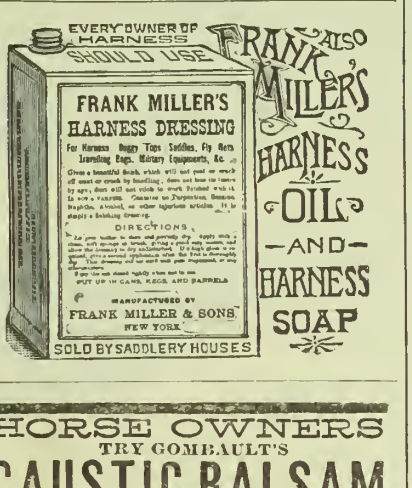

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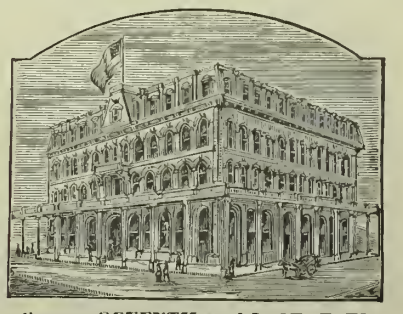

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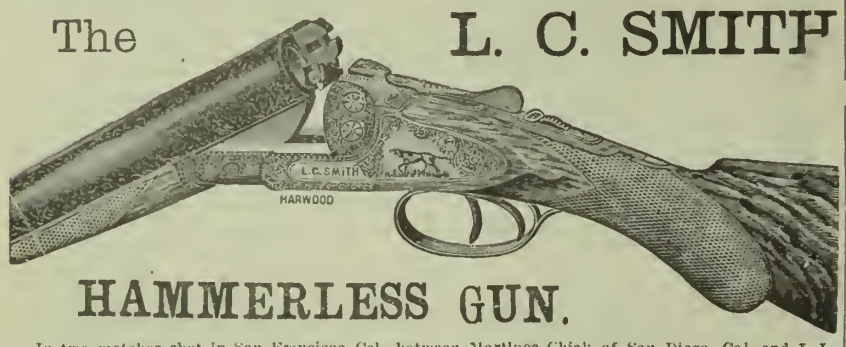

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick.....1111011111 2222112222 1202222223 0222212272 1012272122 46
2202222 222 11111 1121 1222222222 2112212212 2.21.2222?—49—Total, 95

J. L. Brewer.....1111111111 2.2222?212 2202222?22 0222221012 2?2022 125—41
2222221221 2202222 2 12122.2222 1121221222 2221222222—48—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick.....2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222212010—47
2 0212?222 1112121221 2211?22112 0222222222 2222122222—48—Total, 95

J. L. Brewer.....2022 2.212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 22?1212122—44
1121?222 2 2112212222 2021 ?2222 2222212222 20211 2222—45—Total, 89

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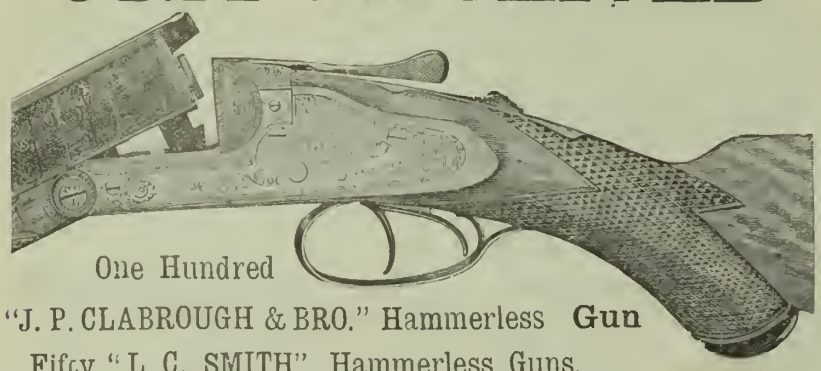

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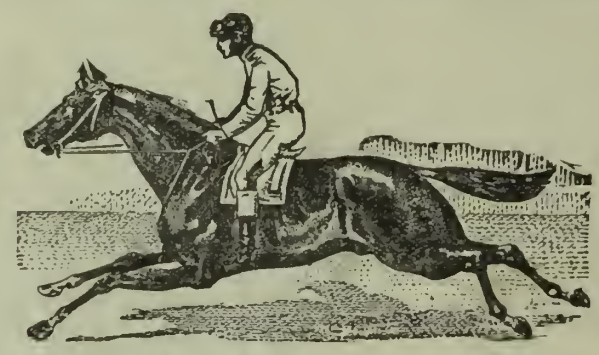

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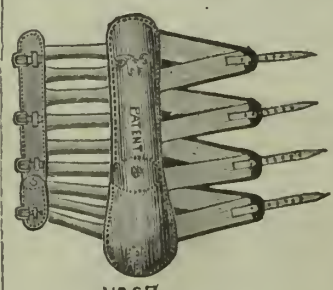

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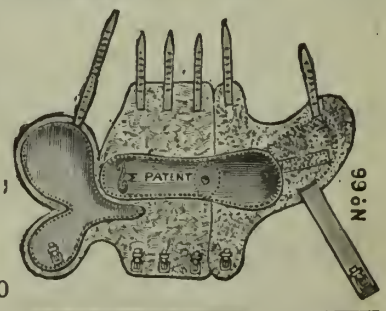

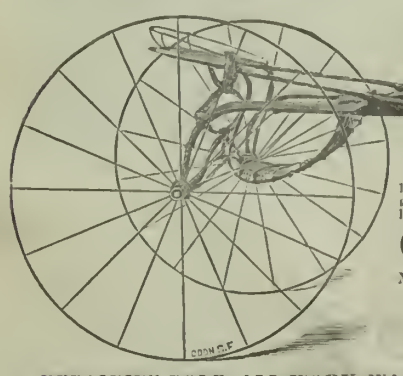

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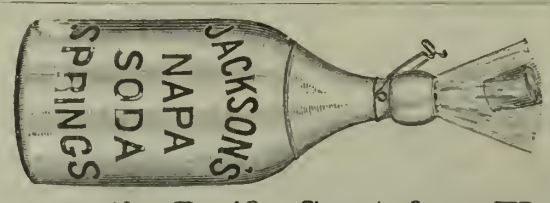

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVII. No 8.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

PETALUMA.

THURSDAY.

The weather continued to be grand and the country people turned out in great force, thronging the park all day while in the afternoon the varied attractions drew a large crowd. Shortly before racing commenced in the afternoon Goldsmith worked the yearling colt by Sable Wilkes out of Laura Drew down the stretch, the youngster trotting with a rare pure action, and with astonishing speed negotiated the quarter in 0:35½ seconds, pulling a light cart and finishing with a dash and vim that indicated willingness to continue at the same phenomenal rate of speed. The judges for the day were H. M. LaRue, Dr. Latham and R. Crane. Timers —H. J. Agnew, W. Vioget and E. B. Gifford.

The afternoon programme included three races, a walkover and an exhibition of broncho riding and roping. The first race on the programme proved a surprise to the talent for Una Wilkes and Bob Mason were thought to have the race between them, but the latter was dead off, and though the former made a game attempt she was never steady enough and fast enough for Charles Derby, who although entered by B. C. Holly, is the property of the Cook Stock Farm, the proprietors of which were generally congratulated after the race. The three year old free for all was walked over for Regal Wilkes driven by Goldsmith, who only jogged round the track at a three minute gait with the big son of Guy Wilkes.

Immediately afterwards general excitement was caused and cheers arose from all parts of the grounds when Presiding Judge La Rue announced that he had received a dispatch from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN stating that Salvator had run the mile at Monmouth in 1:35½, beating all previous miles 3¾ seconds. The three year old district race was fought out to the bitter end by Maudee and Antevano. Goldsmith drove the latter and won the first two heats, then Maudee took the next three after a close race each time. The pace was considered to be a sure thing for Rupee, but though the three year old won, it was no easy task for him as Hummer won the first heat and then Sunrise displayed an astonishing amount of gameness and speed, finishing the last half of each mile in a very resolute way, and should prove a thorn in the side of some of the pacers before the season is over. She is by the Montana thoroughbred sire Regent—a son of Bonnie Scotland and Lady Lancaster, out of a mare by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. A heavy wind blowing down the backstretch caused the times to be not quite as fast as they otherwise would have been. When the horses were called up for the first race pools which had sold the night previous with Bob Mason a prononnced favorite, veered round and slowly but surely Una Wilkes, the San Mateo entry, went to the front and just before the start Una Wilkes sold like hot cakes for $40 to $15 for Bob Mason and $10 for the rest as a field. A long delay occurred and after scoring up several times as the owners of Ed. Fay were called into the stand to pay up back entries.

When they were again started out Bob Mason came up six lengths behind, Bayliss nodded for the word—and the bell was tapped. Una Wilkes had the pole, and Fay cut out the work to half way round the bend when Fay broke and Una passed the quarter three lengths in front of Derby with Fay half a length behind, three lengths in front of Free Coinage who was ten lengths ahead of Kilrain with Bob Mason four lengths further in the rear. Derby reduced Una's lead to a length and a half at the half in 1:12 the other positions remaining unchanged except that Kilrain and Bob Mason dropped further back. Derby gradually closed up to Una round the upper turn and all the way down the stretch Goldsmith was doing all that that accomplished artist could do to stand off his challenge, but Derby and Holly would not be denied and thirty yards from the wire Una left her feet Derby winning by half a length with Free Coinage who had passed Fay in the stretch third, fifty yards back, Fay three lengths further back and Bob Mason fifth a little over a distance out, Kilrain a bad last, Bob Mason not distanced on account of the start. Time, 2:24½. Mutuals paid $22.90.

Second heat—Despite her defeat in the first heat the Wilkes mare continued a hot favorite gradually growing better and better in favor until the last few pools sold at Una Wilkes $25, the Field $13 and Bob Mason $10. The word was given the second time up with Mason six lengths back, Derby and Una stayed together to the quarter with Fay five lengths behind, an open length in front of Coinage, and Mason a bad last. The pace was a little too hot for Una who left her feet just after the quarter and Derby got a three lengths lead which was increased to five before the half in 1:12 1-5. Una closed up the gap round the turn being only three lengths behind at the head of the stretch Goldsmith again made a hard drive for the heat but Holly and Derby were too fast winning the heat cleverly by two lengths, Free Coinage ten lengths back third, Fay fourth and Mason well inside last. Time, 2:25¼. Mutuals paid, $15.90.

Third heat.—Pools sold rapidly at $25 Derby, $10 Una Wilkes and $6 for the field. The start was delayed for a while by Free Coinage, who refused to turn round after scoring. The word was given with all well together, Mason going very well round the turn cut into the inside and was lapped on Derby at the quarter with Una three lengths back and Coinage two lengths further in the rear just clear of Fay. Derby had a length the best of Mason at the half in 1:11½, with Una seven lengths behind. Round the turn Mason broke all to pieces and Una went in pursuit of Derby who had ten lengths lead at the head of the stretch with Una second forty yards in front of Mason, Coinage and Fay a length apart. Derby won easily by three lengths, Una second, Mason a bad third, Free Coinage fourth and Fay last. Time, 2:24¼. Mutuals paid $15 90.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 3:00 minute class Purse $800.

B. C. Holly's b h Charley Derby, Steinway—Katie G.	Holly	1	1
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Blanche	Goldsmith	2	2
P. Brandow's b g Free Coinage, Abbotsford—Agnes	Brandow	3	3
E. B. Gifford's b h Bob Mason, Echo—Belle Mason	Bayliss	5	5
J. C. Moran's h g Ed. Fay, Christian's Patchen—by Whipples Hambletonian	Griffin	4	4
L. U. Shippee's b h Kilrain, Hawthorne—by Whipple's Hambletonian	Whiting	dis	

Time, 2:24¼, 2.25¼, 2.24¼.

Regal Wilkes was greeted with cheers when he came out to walk over for the 3 year old stake, but Goldsmith only jogged around and never attempted to move the colt up.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 3 year olds. Purse, $500.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Regal Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Margaret	Goldsmith	w. o.	

Time, 3:14.

First heat. Pools sold slowly until Goldsmith was seen behind Antevano when some lively selling took place at $30 Maudee, $20 Antevano and $7 for the field. When a start was made Mandee cut out the work round the closely followed by Leoline and Antevano, turning into the backstretch Maudee had three lengths lead of Leoline who broke and was passed by Antevano who caught Maudee at the three-eighth pole and passing her before the half had the pole and three lengths lead round the upper turn. Maudee closed up half way down the stretch and a pretty race took place, Antevano broke forty yards from the wire and Maudee immediately followed suit. Goldsmith got the colt down before the wire winning by half a length with the filly on a run. Leoline was a bad third just clear of Kafir. Time, 2:34. Mutuals paid $13.90.

Second heat. With Bayliss driving Maudee she sold choice at $25 to $30 for the field. When the word was given Goldsmith was going a shade in front, Mandee crowded him hard round the turn and he left his feet but caught handily and trotting fast was two lengths in front of Maudee at the quarter with Leoline four lengths back, two lengths in front of Kafir. Antevano increased the pace up the back stretch and passed the half two lengths in front of Maudee while Leoline was fifty yards behind and an open length in front of Kafir. Maudee left her feet round the turn in her effort to keep up with Antevano who led her seven lengths into the stretch, and though Bayliss persevered with her the heat was never in danger and Goldsmith slowed down to let the tail end of the procession in, winning in a jog by three lengths, Maudee second, Leoline third and Kafir fourth, the two latter barely inside. Time, 2:33. Mutuals paid $9.60.

Third heat. The pace occupied the attention of bettors and little attention was paid to the trot. Goldsmith was in the lead round the turn but breaking lost his place to Maudee who led four lengths past the quarter with Antevano six in front of Leoline. Antevano broke all to pieces on the backstretch and Maudee went past the half twenty lengths in front of him and going steadily won the heat, pulling up by six lengths, Antevano second and Kafir a bad third, Leoline who broke badly distanced. Time, 2:37.

Fourth heat. Pools sold readily at the field to $15 Maudee. When the word was given Maudee and Antevano trotted well together to the turn when Antevano broke all to pieces and Maudee passed the quarter seventy yards in front of the pair who were level. Maudee, never headed, won in a jog, Antevano a bad second. Time, 2:39. Mutuals paid $9.60.

Fifth heat—Maudee bent away quickest, and trotting well, led four lengths at the quarter and increased it to six at the half. Goldsmith reduced the gap to two lengths at the head of the stretch, and driving vigorously, was on even terms fifty yards from the wire when his colt broke, and Bayliss won the heat and race, Antevano second, Kafir a bad third. Time, 2:35½.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Three-year-olds, district; purse $300.

R. Murphy's b f Maudee, Anteeo—Maud	Rollins	2	2	1	1
J. J. Shafter's b c Antevano, Antevolo—Pastime	Goldsmith	1	1	2	2
B. C. Holly's b c Kafir, Alcazar—Flower Girl	Walsh	4	4	3	3
W. Page's b f Leoline, Clovis—Leah	Murphy	3	3	dis	

Time, 2:34, 2:33, 2:37, 2:39, 2:35½.

First heat—Pools sold rapidly at $30 Rupee to $10 for Hummer and $7 for the field. A start was effected the second time up. Princess Alice, on the inside, cut out the work round the turn, with Hummer and Rupee in close attendance. Hummer closed up at the quarter, which was passed head and head by Princess and Hummer, with Rupee three lengths back, and six lengths in front of Sunrise. Hummer slowly but surely paced away from Princess, having two lengths the best of it at the half in 1:09, with Rupee four lengths back. Round the turn Princess and Rupee closed the gap a little, but Princess broke just before the stretch, and swerving in front of Rupee, broke him up, and Hummer won the heat in a jog by five lengths. Rupee second and Sunrise a bad third, just in front of Princess. Time, 2:21¼. Mutuals paid $21.

Second heat—Rupee still sold favorite at $25 to $10 for Hummer and $2 for the field. The word was given the third time up. Hummer and Rupee went right out, the Sidney pacer having a length the best of it to the quarter and almost two lengths at the half. Rupee closed up round the turn, and after a tight finish, won the heat by a neck, Hummer second, Princess Alice, who broke when seven lengths behind the leaders in the stretch, finished fourth, three lengths behind Sunrise, who was fifty yards behind Rupee. Time, 2:20. Mutuals paid $7.90.

Third heat—Pools sold slowly $25 Rupee to $8 for the whole field. A start was effected at the second attempt. Rupee, Hummer and Princess was the order round the turn. At the three-eighths pole all three were level with Sunrise three lengths back. Rupee, however, drew away again, and

staying in front all the rest of the way, won easily by two lengths, Sunrise getting second place and Hummer third. Time, 2:23½. Mutuals paid $7.00.

Fourth heat—It was a quarter to seven when the horses came out for what proved to be the final heat of the race. No pools were sold as the race was deemed to be all over and the pool sellers had gone to town. When the word was given Princess went away very fast and took the pole on the turn, leading Rupee two lengths past the quarter with Hummer third. At the end of the next furlong Rupee and Princess Alice were level two lengths in front of the other pair also level. The pace told on the Princess who tired perceptibly, and Rupee went on in front, turning into the stretch two lengths in front of Sunrise, just clear of Hummer and Princess. Sunrise made a gallant effort to get the heat, and splendidly handled by Buster, was only beaten a neck by Rupee—all out, Hummer six lengths back third and Princess a bad fourth. Time, 2:26.

SUMMARY.

Pacing—2:30 class. Purse $500.

San Mateo Stock Farm's br h Rupee, Guy Wilkes—Sable Hayward.....Goldsmith	2	1	1	1
J. Garrity's h g Hummer, Sidney—Humming Bird..Garrity	1	2	3	3
J. McConnell's ch m Sunrise—Regent—by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.....Buster	3	3	2	2
J. Patterson's blk m Princess Alice, Dexter Prince—Mollie.....Knsier	4	4	4	4

Time, 2:21½, 2:20, 2:23¼, 2:26.

FRIDAY.

The morning opened out in great shape, the cattle parade and horse judging occupying the morning. Among the cattle department, particular notice was taken of the grand exhibits of Holsteins by F. H. Burke and President J. H. White, while the Shorthorn exhibits and the Jerseys came in for many favorable encomiums, as did the Devons and the Polled cattle, there being an excellent display of all classes and breeds of horned and hornless cattle.

The afternoon programme included three running races: a special trot, a vaquero exhibition, and a ladies' riding tournament. The first race, a mile and a half dash, had three starters. The backers made Wild Oats a red hot favorite on the strength of his good run behind Tycoon at Napa, while a few pinned their hopes on Captain Al, who ran a slashing race when he was only just beaten by Tycoon at Napa in the mile and a quarter in 2:08; Hotspur was almost friendless. Captain Al, who carried 6½ pounds over-weight, ran under a strong pull behind Wild Oats all the way, and it looked as though he could have won had Hennessy ridden him a little more vigorously in the stretch.

The second race was a walkover for Alfarata, while the third proved a gift for Boot's Duke of Milpitas, who acted much better than he did at San Jose, and fairly romped home under a strong pull.

Three ladies turned out for the tournament, and after the usual exercises, the fair equestriennes were pulled up before the judges, Messrs. Lot D. Slocum, J. H. White and W. H. Coombs. The premiums were announced by Mr. La Rue in a neat speech, Mrs. C. B. Ware taking first prize, Miss Murphy second prize and Mrs. D. McGovern third.

The local trot was supposed to lie between the three-year-old Moss Rose, who is one of the two paid up nominations in the Occident Stake to be trotted at Sacramento, and Poco Tiempo, but Mr. Hinkle put that artistic driver Dan Dennison behind his well bred stallion Whalebone by Inca, dam by John Nelson; grandam by Henry Belmont; great grandam by Skylark, out of a Sir Archy mare, and the old Salmon fisher—as an enlightened spectator called Dan—roused the horse up in such good shape that he won in straight heats amidst a furore of applause, principally for Dennison, who is a past master in the art of handling horses of the class that require a little delicate playing with their mouth. The happiest man in town that night was J. B. Hinkle, the owner, who says if they had only trotted another hour or so, Whalebone would have gone in the 2:30 list.

Between heats of the trotting races the vaquero exhibition was given, the first act was very fair, the untamed steed being an old spoiled horse who bucked very easily for forty yards or so, and then settled down. The second act resulted in a miserable fiasco, as the wild Texas steer proved to be a gentle milch cow which refused to get up after being thrown and tied while the fierce bareback rider got on to her broad back.

Judges—H. M. La Rue, H. Meecham and R. Crane.

One mile and a half—Three horses faced the starter for the race, Captain Al, the three-year-old, carrying 111½ pounds, 6½ pounds overweight, while Wild Oats carried 115 and Hotspur 118. Pools sold very lively the night before at $25 Wild Oats to $10 Captain Al and $2 Hotspur, but when betting began on the track, Wild Oats men backed him so heavily that he sold for $50 to $7 for Captain Al and $2 for Hotspur. The flag was dropped by starter Coombs the first time the trio came up, Wild Oats set the pace, with Captain Al under a strong pull, second. The order was unchanged all the way, Wild Oats leading two lengths past the half mile, having then gone a mile in 1:44¾, with Hotspur six lengths behind. Captain Al closed up in the stretch, and Murphy had to rouse Wild Oats to win by a neck from Captain Al, who was not ridden out as hard as he might have been. Hotspur finished four lengths back. Time, 2:39¾. Mutuals paid $6 55.

SUMMARY.

Running—All ages. Purse $500. One and one-half miles.

W. L. Appleby's b g Wild Oats, 5, Wildidle—Mary Givens, 115 .....Murphy	1
Owen Bros.' br c Captain Al, 3, Kingston—Black Maria, *105...Hennessy	2
Dennison Bros.' br h Hotspur, 4, Joe Daniels—Sister to Jim Douglass, 118.....C. Dennison	3

Time, 2:39¾.

*Carried 111½ pounds.

SECOND RACE, SIX FURLONGS.

Three horses again faced the starter, W. Appleby entering Alfarata while Orville Appleby entered her three-year-old sister Juniata and Dennison had the two-year-old Minnie B., who carried thirteen pounds overweight. Pools sold slowly, Alfarata readily bringing $25 to $5 for the field when it could be found. The flag was dropped at the second attempt with all three well under way. Alfarata being a shade quickest on her legs jumped away in front but was caught by Minnie B. ere fifty yards had been run and the pair ran locked together to the turn, when the two-year-old tired and fell back, Alfarata leading into the stretch and galloping on, romped home four lengths in front. Juniata came up on the outside and beat Minnie cleverly by a short length for the place. Time, 1:17¼. Mutuals paid $5.75.

SUMMARY.

Running, All Ages; purse $300, six furlongs.

W. L. Appleby's br m Alfarata, 4, by Wildidle—by Monday, 113, ...Murphy	1
O. Appleby's b f Juniata, 3, by Wildidle—by Monday, 106 lbs ... .Eddy	2
Dennison Bros.' ch f Minnie B., 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Lizzie Idle, 91*.....C. Dennison	3

Time, 1:17¼.

*Carried 104.

THIRD RACE, SIX FURLONGS, FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Three two-year olds faced the starter and pools which had been selling at $25 for the Duke of Milpitas to $10 for the field, closed at $25 to $6. The flag fell at the first attempt with the Duke a little in front and running with his head pulled into his chest led by a length all the way to the stretch, Acclaim being a neck in front of Mero. Wilson let the colt stride on down the stretch and he won in a common canter by three lengths, Mero beating Acclaim by four lengths for the place. Time, 1:17¼. Mutuals paid $7.

SUMMARY.

Running, purse $400; for two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Elmwood Stable's b c Duke of Milpitas by Duke of Norfolk—Gypsy Lu*.....Wilson	1
Owen Bros.' b c Mero by Wildidle—Precious, 110 .....Hennessy	2
J. H. Kennedy's b f Acclaim by Three Cheers—Rosette, 107....Murphy	3

Time, 1:17¼.

*Carried 113 lbs.

FOURTH RACE, SPECIAL TROT.

First heat—The local talent now had their innings, before the first heat all the horses were sold out, Poco Tiempo selling choice $20, while Moss Rose brought $16 and the others $6 each. A start was readily effected the third time up; Moss Rose led round the turn but breaking was passed by Poco Tiempo and Whalebone driven by the inimitable Dan Dennison, Poco Tiempo turned into the backstretch three lengths in front of Whalebone, two in front of Moss Rose, four ahead of Kafir. Dan touched up his well bred son of Inca and was only a length behind at the half and got level on the turn when Whalebone wobbled but kept his place and Poco Tiempo breaking badly Dan went on with Whalebone winning the heat cleverly by five lengths, Poco Tiempo second, forty yards in front of Moss Rose, with Kafir and May Day just inside. Time, 2:40. Mutuals paid $42.75 on Poco Tiempo; no ticket sold on Whalebone.

Second heat.—Pools now settled down $20 for the field to $10 each for Poco Tiempo and Whalebone. After scoring up several times the word was given with all going well. Moss Rose was well in front to the turn when she broke and Whalebone went to the front passing the quarter two lengths in front of Moss Rose with Kafir six lengths behind and Poco Tiempo, who had broken, a length further back. Despite a break Dan had increased his lead to five lengths at the half, with Moss Ross second, seven lengths in front of Kafir and May Day 30 yards in front of Poco Tiempo. Dennison kept Whalebone going all the way round the turn and though Moss Rose came fast in the stretch she could never get in front and breaking fifty yards from the wire lost heat by two lengths, Kafir three lengths back third and Poco Tiempo who had come fast in the stretch a good fourth. Time, 2:37¾. Mutuals paid, $17.95.

Third heat—Pools sold readily now with Whalebone choice at $25 to $5 for Poco Tiempo and $10 for the field. After scoring up for nine or ten times the word was given with Moss Rose half a length in front, and going well she took the pole before the eighth, when she was five lengths in front of Whalebone. The latter closed up a little and was only three lengths behind at the quarter, with Kafir six lengths further back, a length in front of May Day and Poco Tiempo five lengths back last. Dennison closed up to Shaner before the half, and though Whalebone broke just after the three-eights was passed, they were head and head going round the turn, when Moss Rose broke all to pieces and the stallion won in a jog by thirty yards amidst a storm of applause for Dennison. Kafir finished second a length in front of May Day with Poco Tiempo a bad fourth and Moss Rose barely inside. Time, 2:34¼. Mutuals paid $9 30.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Special. Purse $700.

J. B. Hinkle's b h Whalebone, Inca—by John Nelson ..Dennison	1	1	1	
B. C. Holly's b c Kafir, Alcazar—Flower Girl.....Walsh	4	3	2	
L. Slocum's b m Moss Rose, Aniseo—by Nutwood... Shaner	3	2	5	
W. P. Fins's b h Poco Tiempo, Anteeo—by Jos Daniels .....Lawrence	2	4	4	
G. Carsy's b m May Day, Anteeo—.....Carey	5	5	3	

Time, 2:40, 2:37¼, 2:34¼.

SATURDAY.

The closing day of the fair was one of the most successful days in the history of the Petaluma fair. Enormous crowds turned out all morning long in the park to look over with a critical eye the successful exhibits among horses and cattle which were paraded on the track, and may safely be said to be of an unprecedentedly high order. The afternoon programme was witnessed by one of the largest crowds ever seen on the Petalnma race track. The judges were President J. H. White, R. S. Brown and H. Mecham. Timers, H. J. Agnew, E. B. Gifford and W. Corbitt.

The first race for the 2:24 class resulted in a downfall for the talent, as Mary Lon, the rankest outsider of the five won first money after five heats had been trotted. Goldsmith made a complaint that Mary Lon had broken too often, and certainly had a strong case, all the drivers in the race agreeing that she had, but the judges decided against Goldsmith who would probably have won the race, his mare having come out very fresh in the last heat and trotted in very good form all through the heat. The two year old stake was a walk over for Vida Wilkes who is a remarkably pure gaited, rapid, resolute trotter, and her last mile in 2:28½ is much more creditable than one would imagine, as there was a strong wind blowing against her all the way up the back stretch.

The last race of the day was an easy thing for George Washington who put all three heats in better than 2:30 and should lower his record several notches before the season is over.

Between the second and third heats of the 2:24 trot, Capt. B. E. Harris had a side show on the track in front of the grand stand. Captain Harris bet Rufus Murphy $100 that his bay colt foal by Redwood, dam Lena Bowles, was better than Jas. Wiscarver's brown colt foal by Redwood, dam by Bell Alta. The judges, Lee Shaner, James Longhlin, Dr. Finlaw and Mark West decided that Lena Bowles' colt won the money. He is a very handsome gentlemanly colt while the other is more of the big useful order.

Pools sold very lively at $30 for Flora Belle, $15 for Pink, $10 Wanda, and $8 for the other two as a field. President White gave the word the first time up and all five went away in good shape, Flora Belle going very fast took the pole on the turn and turned into the back stretch three lengths in front of Wanda with Pink and Mary Lon three lengths further back and Redwood ten lengths in the rear. Flora increased her lead and passed the half four lengths in front with the others in the same order except that Redwood had dropped still further back. Around the upper turn Wanda closed up a little nearer the leader and when fairly straightened out in the stretch, rapidly caught her, and Goldsmith's mare broke at the distance, leaving Wanda to win the heat easily by six lengths, Mary Lon getting second place from Pink who broke at the half distance, Flora Belle fourth and Redwood who trotted the last half very fast, fifth. Time, 2:22¾. Mutuals paid $12.35.

Second heat.—Pools sold in much the same way as before the first heat, despite Belle's defeat she sold choice at $20 to $15 Pink, $10 to Wanda and $8 the field. The word was again given the first time up Pink being a length behind. Flora Belle broke before the first turn was reached and Wanda cut out the work turning into the back stretch three lengths in front of Pink, four ahead of Mary Lon, two in front of Belle same in advance of Redwood. Pink closed up a little at the half while Flora Belle also crawled up to Mary Lon. Round the upper turn Flora Belle passed Mary Lou and joined Pink following Wanda into the stretch, but under a hard drive Pink broke at the furlong pole and Flora Belle finished second, three lengths behind Wanda who won easily; Redwood came with a rush getting third place by a head from Mary Lou with Pink close up. Time, 2:24. Mutuals paid $11.95.

Third heat—Pools now sold readily with Wanda choice at $25 to $7 for Flora Belle, $6 for Pink and $5 for the field. A start was made the fifth time up. Wanda going away fast led round the turn with Mary Lon on her wheel. Mary broke on the turn and Wanda drew out, passing the quarter two lengths in front of Pink and Mary Lon with Flora Belle half a length back and seven lengths in front of Redwood. The half was passed in about the same order; round the upper turn Flora Belle and Pink drew closer up to Wanda, and when fairly in the stretch Wanda quit badly and Flora Belle looked a winner all over, but Pink and Mary Lou came again in a rattle, Mary winning the heat by a head from Pink, who was going much faster, Flora Belle three lengths back third, Wanda a moderate fourth and Redwood last. Time, 2:22¼. Mutuals paid $26 65.

Fourth heat—Pools now sold Field $20, Pink $17, Wanda $7 and Flora Belle $4. After scoring up half a dozen times the word was given. Mary Lou led to the turn when she broke, and Pink took the lead, passing the quarter three lengths in front, Lou second three lengths in front of Flora with Wanda the same distance back and Redwood who broke before the quarter six lengths behind. Mary Lon trotted very steadily up the backstretch, being only half a length behind at the half, with Flora G ten lengths further back, four lengths in front of Wanda, ten in advance of Redwood. Pink went out of the backstretch three lengths in front of Lou, who closed up and was about level at the head of the stretch when she broke, and Pink looked a sure winner, but leaving her feet in a wild plunging break at the drawgate she was beaten four lengths by Mary Lon, Wanda a bad third, Flora Belle fourth and Redwood just outside. Time, 2:25. Mutuals paid $20.90.

Fifth heat—Pools sold slowly at $25 Mary Lon to $9 for the field, Pink, who went to the stable very lame, came out fairly sound. At the sixth time the word was given with Flora Belle a little behind; Mary Lou broke on the turn and Pink took the lead, passing the quarter three lengths in front of Mary Lon, and Flora a length in front of Wanda. Mary Lon broke just after passing the quarter, and Flora followed suit, the latter caught readily while Flora dropped back. Mary Lon broke again at the three furlong pole and Pink drew out, passing the half two lengths in front of Wanda with Lou at

her collar and Flora tbree length back. Goldsmith sharpened Flora up, and going with astonishing rapidity she passed the others on tbe turn and led tbree lengths into the stretch, Mary Lou doing a little sprinting at the head of the stretcb, Pink second two lengths in front of Lou who broke on the turn, and Wanda last. Goldsmith drove one of the bardest races of bis life down tbe stretch, punishing the black mare severely and yet keeping her down, but Mary Lon gradually caught him and won tbe heat by a head, Pink third broken up and Wanda fourth pumped out. Goldsmitb made a big effort to have the rule enforced about a horse breaking but tbe heat was given to Lou. Time, 2:24. Mutuals paid $9.10.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $1,000.

J. L. McCord's ch m Mary Lou, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie.....McCord	2	4	1	1	1
Ls Siesta Ranche's b m Wanda, Eros—Accident...Vioget	1	1	4	3	4
B. C. Holly's ch m Pink, Incs—by Echo.....Holly	3	5	2	2	3
San Mateo Stock Farm's blk m Flora Belle, Alcons—Fontana.....Goldsmith	4	2	3	4	2
I. DeTurk's br h Redwood, Anteeo—Lou Medium.....Bayliss	5	3	5	dis	

Time, 2:24¾, 2:24, 2:22¾, 2:25, 2:24.

TWO YEAR OLD TROTTING.

First beat. No pools were sold, in fact had not Goldsmith waived distance Capt. Harris would not have started his filly. The race was merely a procession, as Goldsmitb led by a hundred yards at tbe quarter and as his filly broke he pulled her up and went slowly past the half and round tbe turn coming down the stretcb at a rapid gait won by 200 yards. Time. 2:43½.

Second heat. Vida Wilkes trotted in grand shape without skip or break, passing the quarter in .36, half in 1.15, six furlongs in 1.52½ and tbe mile in 2 28¼. Starlight, who had no kind of a gait, 270 yards back. Time, 2.28½.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, two year old stake.

San Mateo Stock Farm's ch f Vida Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Vixen.....Goldsmith	1	1	1
Harris & Knapp's ch f Starlight, Dawn—Lena Bowles.....Hecox	2	2	2

Time, 2:43½, 2:28½.

First beat. Pools sold very evenly, Flora G. being choice at $20 while Wasbington and Ned Locke brougbt $19 each, and Cora G. $10. After a few attempts tbe word was given, going round tbe turn the pacer Cora G. was the only steady one and she passed the quarter two lengths in front of Ned Locke, three in front of Flora, five in front of Washington, who had made a bad break. Flora broke badly and fell behind while Ned Locke joined Cora and Washington closed tbe gap. Passing the balf the order was, Cora C. and Locke head and head, Wasbington four lengths back. ten in front of Flora. Ned Locke wobbled a little on tbe turn but retained his place into the stretch when be broke badly and Cora looked an easy winner, but Washington collared ber a furlong from home and beat her cleverly by a length, Ned Locke a moderate third and Flora G. last. Time, 2:27¼.

Second heat—Pools sold at a big rate; Wasbington $100, Cora C. $25, and the other pair as a field $6. The third time up tbe word was given witb Flora G. off her feet and she did not get steadied until well round the turn. Washington was then leading but breaking badly dropped back last. At the quarter Ned Locke and Cora were head and head three lengtbs in front of Flora, the same distance in front of Wasbington. Flora made a disastrous break and was passed by Wasbington who went in pursuit of Locke and Cora, who passed the half a neck apart tbree lengths in front of him, with Flora seven lengtbs bebind. Cora broke all to pieces on the turn and Ned Locke turned into the stretch three lengths in front of Washington with Cora fifteen lengtbs behind, just clear of Flora G. Washington caught Locke a furlong from home and had him tip-toeing all the way while tbe bay horse trotting very steadily went on, winning easily by four lengths, Flora G. beating Cora a head for third place, fifteen lengths behind second horse. Time, 2:28½. Mutuals paid $6.90.

Tbird heat.—No pools sold. After scoring up several times the word was given with Wasbington in tbe lead but the bay stallion set the pace too hot and left his feet in a bad break on the turn, being passed by Flora and Cora who passed the quarter with Washington third and Ned Locke fourtb at intervals of three lengths. Wasbington struck a speedier gait on the backstretch and passed Cora, while just after the balf Flora left her feet and Wasbington went round the turn two lengths in front, and turned into tbe stretch going easy three lengtbs in tbe lead. The race was all over as Washington won in a jog by four lengths, Flora G. second and twenty yards back were Cora C. and Ned Locke, tbe latter getting third place after a tight finish. Time, 2:28.

SUMMARY.

Special, purse $400.

T. Smith's b h Geo. Washington by Mambrino Chief Jr.—Fanny Rose.....Smith	1	1	1
P. Murphy's ch h Ned Locke by Antelope—Dolly....Lawrence	3	2	3
B. C. Holly's br m Flora G. by Altoona—by Conway's Patchen.....Holly	4	3	2
H. W. Crabb's br m Cora C. by Whippleton—by Nanbuc..Vioget	2	4	4

Time, 2:27¼, 2:28½, 2:28.

Every person in Russia who has a horse is obliged to have a certificate of ownership. If a horse is sold, this certificate must be produced and transferred to the name of the purhaser. The one who sells a horse is to be responsible for its good condition, and be must return the purchase money and pay a fine if he deceives the buyer in his representations of its age or health. If a diseased animal is sold and infects the purchaser's cattle, the seller must psy all damages and be tried before a criminal court. How would tbat work in this country? There certsinly are advantages in the requirements, and it would be bad on horse-thieves and other dishonest persons.

P. C. Blood Horse Association.

ENTRIES TO FIXED EVENTS.

SPRING MEETING, 1891.

The California Stakes.—For two-year olds, (foals of 1889); $50 each, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on or betore January 1, 1891; all declarations void unless accompsnied hy the money; with $500 added; second horse to receive $100, third to save stske. Hslf mile.

W. L. Applehy's ch c Laurelwood hy Joe Hooker, dsm Nielson.
Jas. Davis' ch c Ruby by Alta, dam Smilax.
Dennison's Bros.' ch c McGinty by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle.
Dennison Bros.' ch f Stella by Prince of Norfolk, dam unknown.
George Dinsdale's b c Red Cloud by Red Iron, dsm Maggie D.
Elmwood Stahle's hr c Elmwood hy Nathan Coombs, dam Mollie H.
W. Gsrdner's ch c North by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Leinster.
C. Hollowsy's ch c Democrat by Joe Hooker, dam Hattie Ball.
Charles Kerr's br c Harold by Kyrle Daly, dam Cinderella.
Charles Kerr's b f Jennie K. hy Sir Modred, dsm Wild Rose.
Charles Kerr's br f Virgin by Milner, dam Virgie.
Charles Kerr's ch f Kyrene hy Kyrle Daly. dam Irene.
Charles Kerr's ch c Uister by Warwick, dam Maid of Stockdale.
Charles Kerr's b f Tyrona by Tyrant, dam Ona.
Charles Kerr's ch f Miss Daly hy Kyrle Daly, dam Gipsy hy Lodi.
W. M. Murry's ch c The Peer by Joe Hooker, dam Clara L,
Palo Alto's b f Levana hy Argyle, dsm Laelia.
Pslo Alto's h f Annie Lewis by Flood, dam Lady Evsngeline.
Palo Alto's b f Guidon hy Flood, dam Goula.
Palo Alto's br f Muster hy Flood, dam Mutiny.
Palo Alto's ch f Folly hy Wildidle, dsm Fostress.
O. Parker's h f Crystal by Red Irou, dam Bahe.
L. U. Shippee's b c The Gosling by Leonatus, dam The Teal.
L. U. Shippee's ch f Alams hy John A, dam Alameda.
W. F. Smith's ch c Zaldivar by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First.
W. L. Sullivan's gr c —— by Midiothian, dam by Kentucky.
W. L. Sullivan's b c —— by John Happy, dam Lizzie P.
W. L. Sullivan's b f —— hy Sir Modred, dam Lizzie Dunbar.
W. L. Sullivan's ch c —— by Hyder Ali, dsm Young Flush.
W. L. Sullivsn's hr c —— by Sir Modred, dam Ross G.
W. L. Sullivan's ch f —— by Sir Modred, dam Mottle.
W. L. Sullivan's b f —— hy Gen. Harding, dam Doe.
W. L. Sullivan's hr c —— by Darehin, dam Maria F.
M. Storn's ch c Top Gsllant hy Mariner, dam Lady Clare.
H. I. Thornton's ch g —— hy Mariner, dam Aurora.
H. I. Thornton's ch f hy Msriner, dam Lugena.
Undine Stahle's h c Brown Idle by Wildidle, dsm Nettie Brown.

The Racine Stakes—For two-year-olds (foals of 1889); $50 esch, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on or before January 1st, 1891; all declarations void unless socompanied by the money; with $500 sdded, second horse to receive $100, third to save stake. Stake to he named after winner, if Racine's time (1:14¼) is heaten. Three-qnarters of a mile.

W. L. Applehy's ch c Laurelwood by Joe Hooker, dam Neilson.
W. L. Appleby's ch c Duke Elaine by Duke of Norfolk, dam Elsine.
J. B. Chase's ch f Centella hy Joe Hooker, dam Kstie Pesse.
Dennison Bros.' ch c McGinty by Prince of Norfolk, dsm Lizzie Idle.
Elmwood Stahle's hr c Elmwood by Nathsn Coombs, dsm Mollie H.
W. Gardner's ch c North by Prince of Norfolk, dam hy Leinster.
C. Hollowsy's ch c Democrat by Joe Hooker, dam Hattie Ball.
Chas. Kerr's br c Harold by Kyrle Dsly, dam Cinderella.
Chss. Kerr's h f Jennie L by Sir Modred, dam Wild Rose.
Chss. Kerr's br f Virgin hy Milner; dam Virgie.
Chas. Kerr's b f Rill by Longfield, dam Brook.
Chas. Kerr's ch or b c Happy Bill by John Happy, dam Rosa Bella.
Chss. Kerr's h f Tyrona by Tyrant, dam Ona
Chas. Kerr's b f Nellie hy Tyrant, dsm Johsnna.
W. M. Murry's ch c The Peer hy Joe Hooker, dsm Clsrs L.
Pslo Alto's b f Levana hy Argyle, dsm Laelia.
Pslo Alto's b f Annie Lewis by Flood, dsm Lady Evangeline.
Pslo Alto's h f Guidon hy Flood, dsm Goula.
Palo Alto's hr f Muster by Flood, dam Mutiny.
Palo Alto's ch f Folly by Wildidle, dam Fostress.
J. Reavey's ch c — hy Joe Hooker, dam Lady Stacy.
L. U. Shippee's b c The Gosling hy Leonstus, dsm The Teal.
L. U. Shippee's ch f Alama by John A, dam Alameda.
W. F. Smith's ch c Zsldivar hy Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First.
W. L. Sullivan's gr c — by Midiothian, dsm hy Kentucky.
W. L. Sullivan's hr c — by John Happy, dsm Lizzie P.
W. L. Sullivan's b f hy Sir Modred, dsm Lizzie Dunbar.
W. L. Sullivan's ch c — by Hyder Ali, dam Young Flush.
W. L. Sullivan's hr c — by Sir Modred, dsm Rosa G.
W. L. Sullivan's ch f — by Sir Modred, dsm Mottie.
W. L. Sullivsn's h g hy Generst Harding. dam Doe.
W. L. Sullivan's br c — by Darebin, dam Marta F.
H. I. Thornton's ch g hy Msriner, dam Lugena.
H. I. Thornton's ch g — hy Mariner, dsm Aurora.
Undine Stahle's b c Brown Idle hy Wild idle. dsm Nettie Brown.

FALL MEETING, 1891.

The Ladies' Stakes.—For two-year-old fillies (fosls of 1889); $50 entrance, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on Jsnusry 1st, 1891; or $20 if declared out on August 1st, 1891; all declarations void unless accompsnied by the money; with $400 added; second to receive $100, third to save stake. Winners of three stskes to csrry five pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

J. B. Chase's ch f Centella hy Joe Hooker, dsm Katie Pease.
Dennison Bros.' ch f Evs D by Arthur H, dam Lsdy Foster.
Elmwood Stshle's br f Clauda hy Inaugurstion, dam The Swayhack,
Maltese Villa Stahle's blk f Queen Alts by Alta, dam Cousin Peggy.
Maltese Villa Stahle's h f Linita by Alts, dsm Thetis.
G. Pacheco's ch f Abi P by Three Cheers, dam Dairy Maid.
Palo Alto's b f Levana by Argyle, dam Laelia.
Palo Alto's h f Annie Lewis by Flood, dam Lady Evangeline.
Palo Alto's b f Guidon by Flood, dam Goula.
Palo Alto's br f Muster by Flood dam Mutiny.
Palo Alto's ch f Folly hy Wildidle, dam Fostress.
L. U. Shippee's ch f Alama hy John A, dam Alameda.
W. L. Sullivsn's b f — hy Sir Modred, dam Lizzie Dunbar.
W. L. Sullivsn's h f — by General Harding, dam Doe,
W. L. Sullivan's ch f — hy Sir Modred, dam Mottle.
H. I. Thornton's ch f — by Mariner, dam Lugena.
Undine Stahle's ch f Iddie B hy Sir Modred, dsm Shasta.
Undine Stable's b f Bessie W hy Darebin, dam Glendora.

The Autumn Stakes.—For two-year-olds (fosls of 1889); $50 each, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1, 1891; or $20 if declared out August 1, 1891; all declarations void unless accompanied hy the money; with $750 added; second to receive $150, third to save stake. Winners of three stakes to carry five pounds extra. One mile:

W. L. Applehy's ch c Laurelwood by Joe Hooker, dam Nielson.
W. L. Applehy's ch c Duke Elaine hy Duke of Norfolk, dam Elaine.
J. B. Chase's ch f Centella hy Joe Hooker, dam Katie Pease.
Geo. Dinsdale's h c Red Cloud hy Red Iron, dam Maggie D.
Elmwood Stahle's hr c Elmwood hy Nathan Coombs, dam Mollie H.
W. Gardner's ch c North by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Leinster.
Maltese Villa Stable's b c Dinero by Alts, dam Charlotte.
Maltese Villa Stable's h c Ortega hy Alta, dam Constellation.
G. Pacheco's ch f Abi P. hy Three Cheers, dam Dairy Maid.
Palo Alto's h f Levana by Argyle, dam Laelia.
Palo Alto's h f Annie Lewis by Flood, dam Lady Evangeline.
Palo Alto's b f Gutdon hy Flood, dam Goula.
Palo Alto's br f Muster by Flood, dam Mutiny.
Palo Alto's ch f Folly by Wildidle, dam Fostress.
J. Reavey's ch c —— by Joe Hooker, dam Lady Stacy.
L. U. Shippee's b c The Gosling hy Leonatus, dam The Teal.
W. F. Smttb's ch c Zaldivar by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First.
W. L. Sullivan's b f —— by Sir Modred, dam Lizzie Dunbar.
W. L. Sullivan's b c —— by John Happy, dam Lizzie P.
W. L. Sullivan's gr c —— hy Midlethian, dam by Kentucky.
W. L. Sullivan's ch c —— hy Hyder Ali, dam Young Flush.
W. L. Sullivan's br c —— by Sir Modred, dam Rosa G.
W. L. Sullivan's hr c —— by Darehin, dam Maria F.
H. I. Thornton's ch g —— by Mariner, dsm Aurora.
Undine Stahle's b c Brown Idle hy Wildidle, dam Nettte Brown.

SPRING MEETING, 1892.

The Tidal Stakes.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfett, or $10 if declared out January 1st, 1891; or $20 if declared out August 1st, 1891; or $30 if declared out January 1st, 1892; sll declarations void unless accompanied hy the money, with $600 added; the second to receive $200, third to save stake. One milo and a quarter.

W. L. Appleby's ch c Lanrelwood hy Joe Hooker, dam Nielson.
Jas. Davis' ch c Ruby by Alta, dam Smilax.
Elmwood Stahle's br c Elmwood by Nathan Coombs, dam Mollie H.
W. Gardner's ch c North by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Leinster.
G. Pacheco's ch f Abi P. hy Three Cheers, dam Dairy Maid.
Palo Alto's b f Annie Lewis by Flood, dam Lady Evangeline.
Palo Alto's br f Muster by Flood, dam Mntiny.
L. U. Shippee's b c The Gosling hy Leonatus, dam The Teal.
L. U. Shippee's ch f Alama hy John A., dam Alameda
W. L. Sullivan's hr c —— by Sir Modred, dam Rosa G.
W. L. Sullivan's hr c —— by Darebin, dam Maria F.
W. L. Sullivan's ch c —— hy Hyder Ali, dam Young Flush.
W. L. Sullivan's b c —— by John Happy, dam Lizzie P.
Undine Stahle's h c Brown Idle hy Wildidle, dam Nettie Brown.
Undine Stahle's h f Bessie W. hy Darebin, dsm Glendora.

The Pacific Derby—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1st, 1891; or $20 if declared out August 1st, 1891; or $30 if declared out Jsnuary 1st, 1892; all declarations void unless sccompsnied hy the money; with $750 added; second to receive $200, third to save stake. One mile and a half.

W. L. Applehy's ch c Laurelwood hy Joe Hooker, dam Nielson.
W. L. Appleby's ch c Duke Elsine hy Duke of Norfolk, dsm Elaine.
Geo. Dinsdale's b c Red Cloud by Red Iron, dam Maggie D.
Elmwood Stahle's br c Elmwood hy Nathan Coombs, dsm Mollie H.
W. Gardner's ch c North by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Leinster.
G. Pacheco's ch f Abi P by Three Cheers, dsm Dairy Matd.
Pslo Alto's b f Annie Lewis by Flood, dam Lady Evangeline.
Palo Alto's hr f Muster by Flood, dam Mutiny.
J. Reavey's ch c — hy Joe Hooker, dam Lsdy Stscy.
L. U. Shippee's h c The Gosling hy Leonstus, dam The Tesl
L. U, Shippee's ch f Alama hy John A, dam Aismeda.
W. L. Sullivsn's br c — hy Sir Modred, dam Rosa G.
W. L. Sullivan's h c — hy John Happy, dam Lizzie P.
W. L. Sullivan's ch c — by Hyder Ali, dam Young Flush.
W. L. Sullivsn's hr c — hy Darehin, dam Maria F.
H. I. Thornton's ch g — by Mariner, dam Aurora.
Undine Stahle's h c Brown Idle hy Wildidle, dam Nettte Brown.
Undine Stahle's ch f Iddie B by Sir Modred, dsm Shssta.

FALL MEETING, 1892.

The Vestal Stakes.—For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1889); $25 each, p p with $500 added, second to receive $100, third to ssve stske. One mile and a quarter.

J. B. Chase's ch f Centalla hy Joe Hooker, dam Katie Pesse.
Dennison Bros.' ch f Eva D. hy Arthur H., dsm Lady Foster.
Elmwood Stable's hr f Clauda hy Inauguration, dam The Swayback.
G. Pacheco's ch f Abi P. by Three Cheers, dsm Dairy Maid.
Palo Alto's b f Levana by Argyle, dam Lselia,
Pslo Alto's b f Annie Lewis by Flood, dam Lsdy Evsngeline,
Palo Alto's b f Gnidon hy Flood, dam Goula.
Palo Alto's hr f Muster by Flood, dam Mutiny.
Palo Alto's ch f Folly hy Wildidle, dam Fostress.
L. U. Shippee's ch f Alama by John A., dam Alameda.
W. L. Sullivan's h f —— hy Sir Modred, dam Lizzie Dunbar.
W. L. Sullivan's b f —— by Gen. Harding, dam Doe.
W. L. Sullivan's ch f —— by Sir Modred, dam Mottle.
H. I. Thornton's ch f —— by Mariner, dsm Lugena.
Undine Stahle's ch f Iddie B. by Sir Modred, dam Shasta.
Undine Stahle's h f Bessie W. hy Darehin, dam Glendora.
Undine Stable's br f Undine hy Hyder Ali, dam Katie Fletcher.

The Fsme Stake.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declsred out August 1st, 1891; or $20 if declared out January 1st, 1892; or $30 if declared out August 1st, 1892; sll declarations void unless accompsnied hy the money; with $750 added; second to receive $200, third to ssve etske. One mile and three-quarters.

W. L. Appleby's ch c Duke Elaine hy Duke of Norfolk, dam Elaine.
Elmwood Stahle's hr c Elmwood hy Nathsn Coombs, dam Mollie H.
W. Gardner's ch c North by Prince of Norfolk, dam hy Leinster.
G. Pacheco's ch f Abi P. hy Three Cheers, dam Dairy Msid.
Palo Alto's h f Annie Lewis hy Flood, dsm Lady Evangeline.
J. Resvey's ch c —— by Joe Hooker, dam Lady Stacey.
L. U. Shippee's h c The Gosling hy Leonatus, dsm The Teal.
L. U Shippe's ch f Alama hy John A., dam Alameda.
W. L. Sullivan's hr c ——hy Sir Modred, dam Ross G.
W. L. Sullivan's br c ——by Dsrebin, dam Maria F.
W. L. Sullivsn's ch c hy Hyder Ali, dam Young Flush.
W. L. Sullivsn's b c —— by John Happy, dam Lizzie P.
Undine Stahle's h c Brown Idle hy Wildidle, dam Nettie Brown.
Undine Stahle's h f Bessie W. hy Darebin, dsm Glendora.

"Flaxtail, 8132."

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The name of Flaxtail can hardly be mentioned among a small group of horsemen without exciting ridicule. A few facts of record give that mncb abused horse a bigh place among sires of broad mares, and show also that greatest and most valuable quality desired by men starting into tbe bnsiness of "trotting horse breeding" viz., "the power of breed on," as the following table will show:

Record of seven mares brought to California by one man (Dr. M. W. Hicks),

(No. 1.)	FERNLEAF,	trial,	2:28,	public.
	Dam of Sbamrock,	2 years,	2:25.	
	Dam of Goldleaf,	3 years,	2:15.	
	Dam of Goldleaf,	4 years,	2:11¼.	
(No. 2.)	MARY,	record,	2:42.	
	Dam of Apex,	" 4 years,	2:26.	
	Dam of Sterling, 6223	" 2 years,	2:50.	
	Sire of Argent,	"	2:24½.	
	Sire of Acrobat,	" 3 years,	2:29.	
	Sire of Beatrice,	" 3 years,	2:32.	
	Dam of Grace,			
	Dam of Creole,	" 4 years,	2:20.	
	Dam of Lotta,			
	Dam of Maud Singleton	"	2:32.	
(No. 3.)	PRAIRIE BIRD,	record,	2:28½.	
	Dam of Prompter 2305,	"	2:33¼.	
	Sire of Apex, 4 years,	"	2:26.	
	Sire of Transit, 3 years,	"	2:26½.	
	Sire of Cbico,	"	2:35,	trial, 2:28.
	Sire of Creole, 4 years,	"	2:20.	
	Sire of Daisy, 1 year,		2:38¼.	
	Dam of Flight,			
	Dam of Fleet, 1 year,		2:36.	
	Fleet, 2 years,		2:24.	
(No. 4.)	TINSLEY MAID.			
	Dam of Buccaneer,			trisl, 2:24¼.
	Sire of Sbamrock, 2 years,	record	2:25.	
	Sire ot Flight,		2:29.	
	Dam of Fleet, 1 year,	"	2:36.	
	" 2 years,	"	2:24.	
	Sire of Grace			
	Dam of Creole, 4 years,	"	2:20.	
	Sire of Pride, 1 year,	"	2:44.	
	" 2 years,	"	2:32¼.	
(No. 5.)	POSIL.			
	Dam of Murtha, 1 year,	"	2:41½.	
	" 3 years,	"	2:30.	
(No. 6.)	LIGHTFOOT.			
	Dam of Pride, 1 year,	"	2:44.	
	" 2 years,	"	2:32½.	
	Dam of Pearl,		2:32½.	
	Dam of Singleton,			
	Sire of Maud Singleton,		2:32.	
(No. 7.)	MAHASKA BELLE.			
	Dsm of Fawn		2:30½.	
	Dam of Cbico trial 2.28,	record	2:35.	
	Dam of Flirt.			
	Dam of George V., 1 year,	record	2:57½.	
	Dam of George V., 2 years,	"	2:35½.	
	Dam of Memo, 2 years,	"	2:49.	
	Dam of Memo. 3 years,			trial 2:20½.
	Dam of Sister V., 2 years,	record	2:35½.	
(No. 8.)	EMPRESS.	"	2:29¾.	

Empress has been trained and kept ont of the stud some of her years but has now yonng produce that will place her on a par with her sisters. I think the above figures are all the comments necessary—bnt I will add—I think I am not wrong in saying—that "Electioneer" is the only sire in whose descendants can be found so many record breakers. H.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Fall trotting meeting at St. Louis has been declared off, as the horsemen would not go to that city.

George Taylor has been re-engaged for next season by Pierre Lorillard. his salary being, it is stated, $7,500.

B. C. Holly has given up working St. Patrick, and the speedy pacer will he sent back to Montana without reducing his record.

J. B. Hinkle will send Whalebone, who won a special race at Petalnma last week, into Dan Dennison's stable, and Dan will probably give him a record before fall.

The three-years-old Sacramento by Joe Hooker, from Ada C. has been added to the list. Fred Ross has the gelding, and other two of Senator Hearst's horses in training at Oakland.

James McLaughlin, who retires from the Rancocas Stable with the close of the present racing season, will train next year for Phil. J. Dwyer & Son. John Huggins, who trained for A. J. Cassatt, will succeed McLaughlin at Rancocas.

The stakes of the New York Jockey Club that closed Aug. 15 received numerous entries, as witness this; Juvenile, 185; Great Eclipse, 265; Nursery, 230; Withers, 196; Belmont, 171; Ladies' 173; Hunting, 97; Jerome, 228; Manhattan Handicap, 41; Champagne Stakes, 37.

The great stallions, Simmocolon and Pamlico, are driven with a pole running from the side of the sulky sest to the end of the thill, this contrivance being to keep a horse from twisting when he makes a break. Pamlico is even worse than Simmicolon, as he has a pair of them.

One of the features of the annual meeting of the New England Association of the Trotting Horse Breeders at Mystic Park was the exhibit of the Messrs. Briggs Maple Stock Farm, Auburn, Me., the principal attraction being Warrener, the tall brother to Sunol, whose stall was surrounded by crowds of interested spectators.

At Helena last week, the Derby was won by W. H. Babb's Guido, Double Cross—Aurora; Montana by Story out of Vega finished second. Guido was a hot favorite and won easily at the finish. The three-year-old also won the Last Chance Handicap, 1¼ miles, carrying 121 pounds, Olympia 105 lbs.. second. Time, 2:11.

Cy Mulkey continues to win races with Sinfax who last week won the Pioneer Stakes, value $1000, at Helena, Mont; the Wildidle colt carried 122 lbs. while his two opponents carried 110 lbs. each, yet he won in a canter in 1:18 which time has never been beaten since the race was originated in 1880, though Nevada in 1887 and Jubilee in 1888 ran in the same notch.

Blue Bull, though a fast pacer from the first, met with an accident that shattered one of his knees. His first experience in stud service was as a teaser for a jack. Occasionally a mare would be brought to a jack which was not thought fit to raise a good mule, and she was mated with Blue Bull, whose fee was then $5. Blue Bull now ranks second to the renowned George Wilkes as a sire of 2:30 performers.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club is building some new stables in the Gravesend corner of the track. Even with the addition, says an exchange, the stable accommodation will not come up to the demand, so popular is the Gravesend track with the fraternity of horse owners. The railing down the backstretch, which was taken up to widen the track, has been replaced, and a top dressing of sand has made a vast improvement to the going, especially in wet weather.

On Tuesday, of last week, at Helena, Mont., Pete Williams' well bred three-year-old won the 2:34 class in straight heats, Time, 2:29½, 2:27½: 2:26½.

Silver Bow 11708 is by Robert McGregor 647 dam Sadie by Ryadyk's Hambletonian from Lady Wynne by William Welch 341, etc., he made a very successful stud season at Oakland this spring, and judging from what we saw of him is sure to go very low down before next spring. Williams is said to have made a killing in the race as he sold third choice in the pools.

Horse stealing is getting to be rather common in some sections of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. Several horses have been stolen within a few miles of Pittsburg, and from the way the work is done and the selections are made it looks as if there was a band of organized thieves plying their trade. Two or three good horses have been stolen from farmers near Canton, Ohio, within the past month. A vigilance committee would be a good organization under such circumstances.

Remember that fancy prices are only obtained for fancy horses, if you expect to get the top of the market you must have the best kind of horses to offer. The only way to get the best is to begin aright by breeding good mares to good stallions. One man can raise valuable horses as well as another. There is no patent or copy-right upon raising good stock of any kind. The trouble is that too many breeders are too economical in selecting stallions to breed. They let the penny before their eye hide the dollar in the distance.

In answer to the question: "Is it true you are going to sell your stable?" Mr. Haggin answered: "I shall sell some of my youngsters, most probably," was the answer, "but that I am going to sell my broodmares and my good ones you can most distinctly contradict. In so far as Salvator and Firenzi are concerned, I will never part with them. When their racing days are over they will have their home on the Rancho del Paso, and, if I live long enough, have a royal home and a great burial in the homestead. Naturally I am proud of owning the champion mare and stallion of America, and I think of the world."

The Canadian Live Stock Journal is authority for the following remarkable statement concerning the relative value of ground oats and cut hay, and whole oats and uncut hay: "The London Omnibus Company found that 3,000 horses fed on sixteen pounds of ground oats, seven and one half pounds of cut hay, and one-half pound of cut straw, did as much work as another 3 000 fed on nineteen pounds of whole oats and thirteen pounds of uncut hay; thus saving by grinding the grain and cutting the feed, six pounds of feed per day, or a saving in the feeding of 6,000 horses amounting to $300 per day.

Among the Australian horses brought to California by J. K. Newton was Fergus by imp Fergus, dam imp Alsace. The four year old who is now owned by Mr. Maxwell has run unsuccessfully in eight races on the Eastern tracks, has been added to the list and sent to the owner's farm in Virginia.

An old German farmer named Herman Ruhl, who has occupied a small farm near Bloomingdale, a suburb of Fort Wayne, Ind., died the 3d of August in horrible agony. Some time ago he was driving a horse when the animal coughed and blew the expectoration into the face of his driver. Last week Ruhl's face became literally encrusted with small pimples, and these spread all over his body until he eventually became a mass of corrupting sores. Medical science was of no avail. Dr. Jansen, a local physician, says that death was due to blood poisoning, caused by the obnoxious matter from the horse becoming absorbed in the man's system. It is supposed that the animal was suffering from glanders.

Reno Onward ch c by Onward, dam of King Rene, has been sold by Church Bros, Frankfort, Ky., to Clayton Bros., Virden, Ill., for $1,500. Billy Redd b c yearling, has been sold by France and Son, Fayette County, to G. F. Clark, London, O., for $3,500. He is by Red Wilkes, dam Columbus by Dixon. Strong Boy gr c, 3-year-old, by Alleudorf dam Bashaw Belle, by Green's Bashaw, has been sold by Dr. L. Herrick to J. J. Bright, Point Pleasant, W. Va. for $5,000. Nutford br h, 5-years-old by Nutwood, dam Moss Rose by Woodford Mambrino has been sold by Whipple and Huidekopper, Meadville, Pa., to Darnell Bros., Flemington, Ky., for $6,000.

A very stringent law is proposed in Russia to prevent horse stealing, which might be copied in this country. It proposes that every owner of a horse must take a certificate from the police or from the authorities of his rural district attesting his rightful ownership. If a horse is sold this certificate must be produced and transferred to the name of the purchaser. The one who sells a horse is to be held responsible for his good condition, and he must return the purchase money and pay a fine if he deceives the buyer in his representations of its age or health. If a diseased animal is sold and infects the purchaser's stock, the seller must pay all damages and be tried before a criminal court. The certificate part of this law has often been proposed as an effectual method for stopping ringing.

At the Mexico, Mo. fair the last three heats in the 2:22 pace were taken by a mare called Sunshine, and an exchange says in describing the race: At every heat won by Sunshine there was a terrible uproar in the colored quarters of the grand stand. The judges, timers, starter and reporters were not in the secret, but when the race was completed Willis Johnson, a colored man, past middle life, bounded into the track in front of the grand stand and with hat off addressed the judges as follows: "Gentlemen, I raised that old mar', and I want to say right here that she is the only animal raised around here that ever jumped out and won a race. I was too poor to keep her and sold her for $185. Have another at home that $10,000 won't buy. I is very proud of Sunshine." And he strolled away to take another look at her.

The Belgian Jockey Club has warned J. Barker off all Belgian race courses for life, and Colonel Charles Einstein for two years, and Rhodante has been disqualified for the latter period. Societe Des Steeplechase de France has extended these sentences to all the meetings under its control. July 29, at Spa, Rhodante was beaten in the Prix De Rallye Ardenne Steeplechase under such circumstances that the stewards declared all bets on the race void. Charley Einstein is a Philadelphian, who settled in New York, where he married a sister of Jacob Iless. His brother Edward was a Republican member of Congress from New York City under Garfield's administration. Charles Einstein had a Consular appointment at Stuttgart and Wurtemberg, Jockey Barker, who was mixed up with him in this scrape, is a bad egg, and was several times suspended on the English turf.

Ex-Gov. Bowie announced on the 25th of August that he will retire permanently from the turf. His physicians have told him that he could no longer stand the ex itement incident to racing and retain his health. Referring to the sale of his stable to Sire Bros. of New York City, which includes Belle d'Or, Vosburgh, Alarm Bell, Blackwood, Mirthwood, the Twilight colt, Catamaran, Tennessean, Lordlike, Fairy and Belle Meade, he said: "It was like drawing out my eye teeth to see them go, but it had to be done." There are still about twenty yearlings and two-year olds at the Governor's farm, Fairview, in Prince George's county, which will be sold in the fall. The Governor proposes to retain his stallions and mares for breeding purposes. For old acquaintance sake, too, he retains the famous old gelding Crickmore. The news of Gov. Bowie's retirement causes a widespread feeling of regret in the vicinity, even though the stable has been of no particular account of late years. Marylanders have always felt an interest in the red and white colors of the Fairview Stable, which has done more in the past to bring Maryland to the front as a thoroughbred-raising State than any other stable owned here. Gov. Bowie was President of the Maryland Jockey Club from the time of its organization until its dissolution about a year ago.

Unless a horse has brains you can't teach him, says the "Medical Classics." See that tall hay there, a fine looking animal, fifteen hands high. You can't teach that horse anything. Why? Well, I'll show a difference in heads, but have a care of his heels. Look at the brute's head, that rounding nose, that tapering forehead, that broad full place before the eyes. You can't trust him. That's an awful good mare as true as the sun. You can see breadth and fullness between the ears and eyes. You couldn't hire that mare to act mean or hurt anybody. The eye should be full; and hazel is a good color. I like a horse with a small, thin ear, and want him to throw his ears well forward. Look out for the brute that wants to listen to all conversation going on behind him. The horse that turns back his ears till they almost meet at the points, take my word for it, is sure to do something wrong. See that straight, elegant face. A horse with a dishing face is cowardly, and a cowardly brute is usually vicious. Then I like a square muzzle, with large nostrils, to let plenty of air to the lungs. For the underside of the head, a good horse should be well cut under the jowl, with jawbones broad and wide apart under the throttle. The next thing to consider is the build of the animal. Never buy a long-legged, stilted horse. Let him have a short straight back and a straight rump, and you've got a gentleman's horse. The withers should be high and the shoulders well set back and broad, but don't get them too deep in the chest. The foreleg should be short. Give me a pretty straight hind leg, with the hock low down, short pastern joints and a round mulish foot. There are all kinds of horses, but the animal that has these points is almost sure to be sightly, graceful, good-natured, serviceable.

In former years, says the Louisville Commercial, when racing was not so popular as it is at the present day, nearly every horse was inspected in the paddock by the race-goers before deciding upon which horse to back. Every admirer and backer of the animals was a horseman, and they were capable of judging of a horse's condition, to some extent, by his appearance. Natural love for the flyers caused people to attend races in those days, and they made a special study of an animal's peculiarities and good points. They bet on the result of the races, but they did not go to the track solely to speculate. Of the present crowd that throngs the betting ring, swear and perspire as they shove each other about in their efforts to place their money, few ever think of visiting the paddock. Their visit might be useless, however, for the average race-goer nowadays would not be benefited by an inspection of the animals, for he would only have a mediocre knowledge of their condition after a thorough inspection. The jockey, in the present generation of turlites, is entitled to their attention, and they put as much confidence in the wielder of the raw-hide as they do in the animal himself.

The members of the Oakland Driving Association had a very enjoyable reunion at the Oakland Trotting Park last Saturday. The members and lady friends turned out en masse and took great interest in the proceedings. The first race for pacers was won in straight heats by Washington, admirably handled by his owner Dr. Walker.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:30 class, best 3 in 5

Dr. C. Walker's b g Washington	1	1	1
W. R Birmingham's s g Oregon Boy	2	3	2
W. H. Ashby's ch s Ashland Almont	3	2	3

Time, 2:38, 2:37½ 2:38.

The second race for 3:00 trotters had seven entries and after losing the first heat Lady Dudley won the next two in a jog.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 3 minute class, best 2 in 3.

James Walsh's b m Lady Dudley	3	1	1
W. T. Veitch's b g Jerry	1	2	2
J. A. Wilson's ch m Grace	2	6	4
Milo Knox's ch m Hayward Maid	4	8	3
F. Prindle's ch g Dan P	5	4	6
P. W. Bellingall's g g Alecto	6	5	5
D. D. Hayes' br g Brown Dick	7	dis	

Time, 2:59, 2:56½ 2:57.

The 2:50 trot was won by Mabel, who was much steadier than her opponent.

SUMMARY.

Trotting 2:50 class, 2 in 3.

W. J. Wilson's blk m Mabel	1	1
W. W. White's ch m Beauty	2	2

Time, 2:49½, 2:50.

Jim Blaine won the 2:35 trot in clever style, after losing the third and fourth heats to Blue Bull.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:35 class, 3 in 5.

J. G. Kimble's ch g Jim Blaine	1	1	2	2	
R. B. Chisholm's b s Blue Bull	2	2	1	1	1
D. C. Brown's br g Sunrise	3	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:39, 2:37½, 2:36¾, 2:38, 2:34¾.

The closing event of the day was a nearest to five-minute race, for which ten or a dozen entered in rigs of all descriptions. L. Morley won first prize in a road cart, while John Crehhin, assisted by his better half, in a top buggy, won second in 4:57.

The Newmarket Sunday Call presents a curious case in its issue of last Sunday. "A. B and C have colts entered in the class for two-year-olds. C represents himself as being in a bad way financially, and very doubtful of winning anything with his colt, which he asserts is dead lame. He makes his woes known to A as follows: 'I am dead broke; have not a dollar in the world; I cannot pay for my feed, as my last dollar was paid out on the third payment and on the freight of my colt to this place; the colt is dead lame, and I am sure I shall be shut out if I start; I would like to have third money guaranteed me, so that if I am distanced I will he able to get my colt home; in fact, I will agree to be distanced the first heat if I am only assured third money; I am in hard luck.' A is kind hearted, and refers C to B, saying that if the latter agrees to give him third money he (A) will not object, and he (C) can be distanced or not, as he likes. B hears the story and is as kind hearted as A, and agrees that if C's colt is shut out (*nolens volens*) to give C third money. Both A and B assure C that they intend to win with their respective colts, if possible. It must be understood that without an arrangement of this kind the money of the distanced horse would revert to the horse which distanced him. C then said: 'My colt acts badly in company, and if she breaks she is likely to jump around the whole mile; you will do me a favor, if I am going level, not to come too close to me at first; let me have a little start.' This also was agreed to by A and B. The three score up for the word. C has the pole and is about two lengths ahead. Mindful of what C has said about getting too close to him on the start, A and B nod for the word. It is given, and away they go. As soon as C hears the word he settles himself low down in the sulky, takes careful hold of his colt, and urges it to its utmost endeavor. The colt responds gamely, and when the half-mile pole is reached the trick is as apparent as the sunlight. C is seventy five yards ahead of A and B, and driving with all the energy of which he is capable. A gentleman starts out from the crowd and, running down the stretch, calls out to A and B: 'Go on after that fellow; he's got it in for you.' It has already dawned on A and B what C's intentions were, and they are driving like mad. One hundred yards from the flag B broke his colt into a run in a vain effort to get past the distance-post before C reached the wire. Both A and B were behind the flag, and apparently the whole lamentation of C was a ruse, in order to get as much advantage in the start as possible. All the story of C, his poverty and-so-forth, except the condition of his colt, was known to be true by A and B. C's colt broke four times in the mile, and when told that the judges were not likely to distance A and B on account of the breaks, he went up in the stand and insisted that they should be distanced and urged that if another heat was trotted they might distance him. The judges, ignorant of the understanding which existed between the three, applied the rule and declared A and B distanced. These are the facts as told by two of the interested parties, and there is enough in it for an investigation. It may be said, on investigation, if the story is true, A and B were only the victims of their own folly. That may be; but if the details as narrated here are true in every particular, (and it is not affirmed here that they are), then A and B are to be condemned for their courtesy and fair-mindedness despite their folly, while C was guilty of a trick too mean and contemptible to be countenanced among an association of gentlemen who are supposed to do everything on the square,

The Helena Races.

About 700 people witnessed the opening races of the fair. It being pretty well understood that the exhibits in the various departments would not be anything like filled up until Monday, only those fond of racing attended, says the Journal. The weather was disagreeable, a chilly wind prevailing all afternoon.

The races were interesting and exciting. The talent won the running races, but the favorite in the trotting race was a follower instead of a racer. Yesterday was a poor day for record breaking. On account of the heavy wind the horses were compelled to face down the backstretch. The wind splitters took the lead in the gale, but coming home they were compelled to retire to the rear.

The two running races, while interesting events, resulted about as anticipated and created no surprise, but Homestake fooled the sports, and they all went broke. They put their money on Silver Bow even after it was plainly shown that Homestake was in to win. Lots of money was lost on Silver Bow.

The first event was the two furlongs for a purse of $200. The starters were: Bay Tom, owned by Brown & Blevins; Cyclone, owned by F. M. Starkey; Country Girl, owned by J. P. Sutton; Nettie S., owned by Baker & Parrott, and White Elm, owned by W. H. Black. Positions were drawn in the order named.

Nettie S. sold a hot favorite in the pools at $5. Cyclone sold readily at $3. The field sold for $1. It was quietly hinted that the field would win but it didn't. Full half an hour was lost at the post. While scoring Cyclone threw a shoe. It was quickly replaced. The horses finally got away with Nettie S. in the lead. Cyclone, Bay Tom, Country Girl and White Elm were strung out along the path in the above order. Bay Tom made a dash about half way down the stretch but availed nothing. The favorite was not headed and came under the wire a length ahead of Cyclone, with the others trailing in the same order as when they left the post. The time was 21¾, a half second short of the time made by Bab Wade at Butte when he beat the world's record. In this race the horses run with the wind. The Paris mutuals paid $9.

The second event on the card was the six furlong race. The starters were Eddie R., 110, owned by C. M. Tate; Tim Murphy, 120, owned by Cy Mulky; Olympia, 110, owned by Brown & Blevins and Roly Boly, 107, owned by Al Phelps. The talent won in this race as in the first, Tim Murphy sold for $30 in the pools, notwithstanding the weight he carried. Roly Boly sold for $10 and the field at $7. The field was eagerly sought as Olympia was regarded as a winner by not a few.

Olympia was ugly at the post and, as usual, delayed the start. He threw his jockey seven times before getting away. The bunch finally left the post with Eddie R in the lead, Roly Boly second, Tim Murphy third and Olympia fourth. Eddie R sst a fast pace as he shot down the backstretch in the face of a strong wind, but at the turn going out of the stretch Tim Murphy and Olympia pulled by the leaders. It looked like Olympia's race. The leaders made a pretty race coming home, but Tim Murphy won by half a neck. Time, 1:17. The mutuals paid $7:75.

The last race was the 2:28 trot, the half mile dash being postponed until Monday. The starters were Ben Williams, a Denver horse, owned by W. B. Williams; Homestake, owned by Ed Lafferty, and Silver Bow, owned by P. J. Williams, of Anaconda. Silver Bow is a well bred colt, being a son of Robert McGregor. He has done good work for a colt. He was put down for a dead sure winner, and sold away up in the pools, but those buying found to their sorrow that Homestake was too speedy for him.

Before the first heat he sold choice for $30. Homestake sold for $17 and Ben Williams for $2.

Ben Williams drew the pole and Silver Bow the outside. After scoring a few times they were off. The pole horse maintained the lead until turning out of the backstretch, when Homestakh displayed his ability as a trotter and passed him, making a gap of four lengths. Silver Bow soon closed the gap, passing Ben Williams and lapping the sulky of the leader.

"I knew he would finish all right," "See him come," and similar exclamations were heard from those who banked so heavily upon the McGregor colt, but the pace set by Homestake forced the favorite off his feet, when he shot by the leader, sending him into the air. The heat was given to Homestake, however with Silver Bow second and Ben Williams third. Time, 2:26¾. The mutuals paid $10.75.

The backers of Silver Bow were apparently not disheartened by the result of the first heat. When the pool selling commenced Silver Bow again sold favorite at $20 against the field at $10 with Homestake and Ben William in the field. They were again disappointed. Homestake went away from the post ahead of the other two and finished in the same position. Coming into the homestretch the Anaconda colt made a splendid spurt and forced the leader down the path at a fast clip, but the pace was too swift and he went off his feet. Homestake won by a length. Time, 2:27½. The mutuals paid $14.25.

When the pool selling commenced for the third heat the Silver Bow crowd switched and those who had any money left placed it on Homestake, selling at $15 against $5 for the field. On the send off Homestake again went to the front and staid there to the finish. The only time Silver Bow was near the winner was at the quarter pole. Homestake finished easily in 2:29. Following is the

SUMMARY.

Homestake	1	1	1
Silver Bow	2	2	2
Ben Williams	3	3	3

The six furlong race was postponed until Monday.

SECOND DAY.

The attendance at the races was much larger Monday than on Saturday. The weather was fine and the race was interesting. The talent led in every event and captured everything, not without a struggle, however. Leap Year had a walk away in the Nursery stakes for Montana 2-year-olds, making the second heat in 2:51¼. Ollie Benjamin won the mile dash, but under different circumstances the result might be somewhat different. Slow time was made in the Derby. Guido did not disappoint his admirers. He captured this event in 2:50. The 2:25 trot was interesting and exciting. The favorites were compelled to set a swift pace to keep in the lead. The best time made was 2:24½, made by Marquis. The half mile dash, postponed from Saturday, has been declared off because it had not been filled. Three starters were in Saturday, but before the race was called one horse had withdrawn. This caused a great deal of disappointment because of the well matched horses entered.

The first event on the card yesterday was the Nursery stake race for 2-year-olds, bred and raised in Montana. Purse of $50 each, $500 added by the association. Two in three heats. The starters were Mountain Maid b f by Kentucky Volunteer, dam Dolores, owned by Huntley & Clarke; Leap Year b f by Tempest dam Eulogy, owned by Ike Moorehouse; Locust ch g by Com Belmont dam Grace H., owned by W. H. Raymond. This race was devoid of interest because of the superiority of Leap Year. The other colts were too highly overmatched to make a race. Locust was shut out the first mile. Leap Year sold as high as $50 in the pools, Montana Maid at $10 and Locust $2. The mutuals paid $7.45.

SUMMARY.

Leap Year	1	1
Mountain Maid	2	2
Locust	dist	

Time, 2:52½, 2:51¼.

The mile dash for runners, three-year-olds and upwards attracted considerable attention, and lots of money went into the pool box. This race savored not a little of unfairness, and those acquainted with the merits of the horses say it was not run on the square. It was evident that but little effort was made by the jockeys on the followers to rush to the front. The starters were Circle J, b m, 89 pounds, pedigree not given, owned by W. H. Babb; Gold Bar, ch c, 107 lbs., by Onandago, dam by King Bar, owned by Sam Hanley, and Ollie Benjamin, b g, 114 lbs., by Springhok, dam Minnie, owned by Carlisle & Shields. Ollie Benjamin sold a hot favorite at $30 and $40. Gold Bar sold second choice on the start, but some one got a hunch on Circle J and bought her for second choice, when everybody switched and Gold Bar sold third at $3, Circle J selling at $9. Benjamin was finally barred from the pools and the other two sold about even up. Gold Bar was put down at 92 pounds, but carried 107 pounds. The horses got away from the post with Circle J in the lead. At the quarter Gold Bar forged ahead, and the two went around to the head of the stretch side by side, with the favorite trailing. Coming into the stretch Benjamin's rider commenced to apply the whip and crowded ahead. To the spectators it looked very much like a little exertion on the part of the other jockeys would have placed their mounts ahead at the outcome, but Benjamin won, a great murmur of dissatisfaction being heard in the grand stand. The mutuals paid $6. Time, 1:20½.

The Derby stakes, one mile and a half, were captured by Guido in 2:50. This was for colts foaled in 1887, for a guaranteed stake of $1,000. No one was surprised at the outcome of this event. Guido was in to win. The Derby closed Mar. 1st with sixteen nominations, but only the following horses started: Ladago, b c, owned by J. M. Harris; Carrie Lee, ch f, owned by H. R Baker; Montana, b c, owned by Robert Milligan, and Guido, ch g, owned by W. H. Babb. The horses started in the order named. Guido was regarded as such a sure winner that no other bets could be obtained except where large odds were offered. The favorits sold high in the field for $50 against the field at $15. After Guido was barred Carrie Lee and Montana sold about even. Leaving the post the horses went the first half mile pretty well bunched, the jockeys saving their mounts for the finish. Carrie Lee tried to set the pace. The first half was made in 52 seconds. The struggle then commenced, and Guido commenced to push the race, soon taking the lead, while Ladago kept dropping to the rear. Coming into the stretch Guido led the party and won an easy victory. The race between Carrie Lee and Montana for second place was a pretty one, each horse being urged and coming down the stretch under the lash Montana was landed second, Carrie Lee third and Ladago out of sight. Time, 2:50. Mutuals paid $11.75 on Montana and $5.75 on Guido.

The 2:25 trot for a purse of $1,000 was the most exciting event of the day and attracted the greatest interest. Big money was hung up and each one wanted the largest slice. The starters were: I. Jay S., ch h, by Tramp, dam De Laney, James W. Corrigan, Salt Lake; Marquis, b g, by the Marquis, J. P. Stoneroad, Denver; Lady Maxim, b m, by Maxim, dam Lady Greaves, H. Kirkendal, Helena; Bishop Hero, rn g, by Bishop, dam Lida Kendal, Ralph Clarke, Spokane Falls; Louis S, ch g, by Bashaw Pilot, dam Belle, J. B. Caddy, Denver; Bertie M., gr m, by Iowa Chief, dam Daisy Deane. M. F. Jones, Larame; Contractor, b g, by Sultan, dam Madame Harding, Ed. Lafferty, Helena.

A protest was entered against lady Maxim and Contractor, on the ground that they were both owned by Mr. Kirkendal, but the judges decided after making the parties interested take oath that Contractor was transferred on August 11. The pool selling was spirited. Marquis, Contractor and I. Jay S had about an equal number of admirers, and each was played for choice, while the others were placed in the field. Some little time was lost at the post by Contractor throwing two shoes while scoring. They finally got away. Lady Maxim made a hot race to three-quarter pole, the balance of the party changing positions. Marquis came into the stretch like a whirlwind and shot by the party, coming under the wire a winner, with Lady maxim close behind, Louis second, Bertie M. third, Bishop Hero fourth, I. Jay S. fifth and Contractor last. The mutuals paid $12.50. Time 2:24½.

In the second heat Marquis was played for choice, but Contractor gave the sports a surprise party, winning in 2:26¼; Marquis second, Louis S. third, Lady Maxim fourth, I. Jay S. fifth, Bishop Hero sixth and Bertie M. last. The mutuals paid $32 25.

The third heat again upset the sports, putting them all at sea. At the send-off Contractor took the lead and was not headed off, winning in 2:25. The party went up the back stretch in a bunch, but Marquis then forged ahead and succeeded in taking second place, making a hard race home for the winner. The mutuals paid $10.25.

Contractor paid high in the pools against the field in the fourth heat, but Marquis won the heat, emptying the pockets of those playing Contractor. Leaving the post Contractor went off his feet on the first turn, dropping back. Bertie M. took the lead on the backstretch, but Marquis closed the gap and Contractor moved up from fifth place, and the four leaders entered the homestretch in a bunch, all coming fast. Marquis broke under the wire, finishing half a head in front of Contractor. He was awarded the heat. His backers were jubilant, but Contractor's admirers were greatly dissatisfied. Mutuals paid $15. Time, 2:27½.

The fifth heat finished the race. A pretty finish was made. Contractor and Marquis pulled by the bunch at the head of the stretch, and were sent down the path at their best speed. Contractor set too fast a pace, driving Marquis off his feet, winning the heat and race. Mutuals paid $6 20. Time, 2:27.

SUMMARY.

Contractor	7	1	1	2	1
Marquis	1	2	2	1	2
Lady Maxim	2	4	3	7	6
Louis S	3	3	5	5	3
Bertie M	4	7	4	3	4
I. J. S	6	5	7	4	5
Bishop Hero	5	6	6	6	7

Time, 2:24½, 2:26¼, 2:25, 2:27½, 2:27.

The attendance at the races Thursday was nearly 2,000. The events were much more interesting and exciting than upon any day previous. A large number of ladies were out. The weather was fine, and the horses worked much better.

THE JUVENILE STAKES.

This was a contest for 2-year-olds bred and raised in Montana. The stakes were $50 each, with $500 added. The book was closed March 1st with sixteen nominations, but only two colts started. Long and Barbour had a winner in Florida, while Huntley & Clark captured second money with Deacon. The race was devoid of interest, Florida being too speedy for Deacon. She won both heats without the least trouble, winning $744. Deacon won $186. In the pools no buyers could be found to place money against the little filly at any odds. No mutuals were sold.

SUMMARY.

Florida	1	1
Deacon	2	2

Time, 2:47½, 2:41½

PIONEER STAKE.

Had Sinfax failed to meet the expectations of the crowd that banked so heavily on him, some long faces would have been seen yesterday, but the little bay colt was too fast for company, and won a snug little sum for her owner, Cy Mulkey. The other starters were Maloom, a chestnut colt owned by Brown & Blevins, and Needmore, a bay colt owned by D. D. Thornton. In the pools Sinfax sold for $10 to $25; Needmore was readily bought at $3 to $5, and Malcom $1 and $2. The fact that Sinfax was to carry 122 pounds while the other two were only to carry 110 pounds each, led many to place money on Needmore.

This race was six furlongs, for 2-year-olds, for a purse of $50 each, $500 added, a guaranteed value of $1,000. The book closed with sixteen nominations.

At the post Malcom was stubborn and delayed the start. When the flag fell Needmore and Sinfax went up the back stretch neck and neck. Coming home Sinfax without urging, started for the wire, winning by a length. Needmore's rider used the whip vigorously, but could not head the favorite. Time, 1:18¼. The mutuals paid $6.50.

THE 2:34 TROT.

This race puzzled the sports, and not a few of them sported empty purses after the first heat. The race was interesting. The starters were H. Kirkendal's br m Dolly; Huntley & Clarke's b m Veta; P. T. William's b h Silver Bow; M. F. Jones' gr g Grey Ned; and George W. Cook's b h Minnie's Almont.

In the pools Vera and Dollie were great favorites. The poor showing of Silver Bow Saturday made him third choice, and it was not until after the third heat that the favorites' backers could be convinced that the little McGregor colt was in the race.

At the post Vera acted badly. Her driver had great difficulty in bringing her down on a trot. After scoring nearly a dozen times Vera finally got up with a bunch, when the party got off. Vera, Silver Bow and Grey Ned broke on the first turn. Dolly took the lead, closely followed by Minnie's Almont. Vera dropped far behind and was never in the race. Silver Bow went off his feet again on the backstretch, but soon caught and commenced to close the gap, making a steady gain on the leader. Coming into the homestretch Dolly went into the air and dropped back to fourth position. Silver Bow won, with Grey Ned second, Minnie's Almont third and Dollie fourth. The flag fell upon Vera, shutting her out of the contest. Time, 2:29½. It was not the time that drove Vera out of the race, because she has a mark much lower. It was her performance. The mutuals paid $18.50.

Second heat.—Dollie's backers did not lose faith but went to the depths of their pockets and made her the favorite at $45. Vera's backers saw in Silver Bow a winner and raised the bids of the original buyers on this winning animal to $40. The field sold for $3. There was a slight suspicion that Grey Ned would create another surprise but it subsequently appeared that he was only in for second money. Lots of money went into the pool box and into the mutuals, with Dollie as choice at slight odds.

With Vera out the horses got away from the post after scoring but once. Silver Bow took her position at the head of the party and maintained the lead to the wire. Grey Ned and Minnie's Almont were ahead of Dollie until the head of the stretch was reached, when Lafferty commenced to drive Dollie to the front. The gap was too large. He landed two lengths behind Silver Bow. Time, 2:27¾. Mutuals paid $14.

Third heat.—Silver Bow sold at $20 against the field at $8, with Dollie in the field.

Upon leaving the post Silver Bow and Dollie both went into the air, Grey Ned taking the lead with Almont second. A gleam of joy commenced to appear on the face of those who had bought mutuals on the field, worth ever $50, but the Anaconda colt lost no time on the back stretch and when the upper turn was reached Grey Ned pulled out and gave him the pole. Dollie came up fast, but the company was too fast for her in her condition at that time. Silver Bow went under the wire winner of the heat and race. Almont followed on a run, but was set back to third place for running, giving Grey Ned second place. Time, 2:26½. The mutuals paid $10.

SUMMARY.

Silver Bow	1	1	1
Gray Ned	2	3	2
Dollie	4	2	4
Minnie's Almont	3	4	3
Vera	Dist.		

It is doubtful if a prettier race was ever seen than the last event on the programme. Four horses made the race and each one came under the wire under a heavy whipping. The conditions of the race were as follows:

Winner to be sold at auction, and any excess over entered price to be divided equally between the association and second horse; horses entered at $2,000 to carry entitled weight; allowances, one pound for each $100 down to $1,000; then two pounds for each $100 less. One mile.

The starters were: Carlisle & Shields' b c Adams, 107 pounds; Ed. Gaylord's ch g Tom Daly, 106 pounds; Blevins & Brown's h g Olympia, 108 pounds.

In the pools Tom Daly and Governor Adams were favorites, the latter being taken as choice by a few. Daly was choice in the mutuals.

At the post Olympia behaved unusually well, and the start was a quick one. Governor Adams and Sir Henry took the lead running side by side, with the other two in the same position at their heels. At the half mile post they commenced to bunch and turned into the stretch, four abreast. Then commenced the struggle for victory. Each jockey commenced to push to the front. The whipping sounded like the beating of a drum. A few hundred yards from the wire Tom Daly shot ahead of the bunch, with Olympia's nose close to his rider's saddle, and thus they finished. The crowd in the grand stand was in fervor of excitement as the steeds came tearing down the homeward path. The mile was made in 1:43¾. Mutuals paid $6 70.

The winner was put up at auction, starting at $800. No one bidding, the owner retains him.

THE WINNERS.

Attendance at the races Wednesday was nearly 3,000. The events were by far the most interesting of the meeting. Every race was hotly contested and good time was made. Bob Wade run three furlongs, beating Cyclone, the record breaker, and making the same time. The performance of Guido was remarkable, carrying 125 pounds and winning the mile and a quarter race. The sports that bet their money on Manning were the most gloomy looking set of men ever seen. They bet recklessly, giving almost any odds, counting on a sure and certain victory. Racing is uncertain, as they discovered to their sorrow after departing with their money. Little Joe, although he won but one heat, created great commotion among the pool buyers. He was a short horse. Yesterday would have been a poor day for bookmakers.

RUNNING—THREE FURLONGS.

The first event was the three furlong race for $200 with Bob Wade and Cyclone, two record breakers, and the Jew as starters. No little interest was manifested on the outcome of the race. Bob Wade holds the world's record for a quarter, while Cyclone holds the record for the distance run, In the pools Wade sold favorite at long odds—$50 to $15. A great many considered the distance too far for Wade and snapped up the pools but they might as well have thrown their money away. The start was made after scoring but a few times. Wade left the post nearly a length in advance of Cyclone and The Jew. At the turn Cyclone caught the leader and made a pretty race home, but Wade pressed under the wire a neck ahead of Cyclone. Some were dissatisfied with the start, claiming that the winner had a length the advantage. That cut no figure as Wade won easily and with a little urging would have lowered the record for three furlongs. As it was he made it in 34½, the same time made by Cyclone when he lowered the record on the St. Helena track Aug. 20, 1889. The mutuals paid $6.20.

CHICO.

THIRD DAY.

This morning the stock parade took place, there being an exceedingly good exhibition of standard bred trottera, thoroughbreds, mules and cattle of all description. There is no question but what the parade was the best that has been witnessed on the Northern Circuit so far, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large numbers who were in attendance. As usual the grand stand was crowded this afternoon; the betting was lively and the track very fast.

The first event on the programme was for the 2:35 class of trottera, the startera being Ed. Biggs, Mattie Solomon, Stranger and Dinah. Dinah sold as a favorite in the pools, bringing $10; Mattie Solomon $7 and the field $5. When the quartette was tapped off Dinah immediately broke, Stranger shooting off in the lead was first at the quarter in 38 seconds; Mattie Solomon at this point was in second place, but going down the back stretch. Dinah who had been third, went past the Reavis mare but Dinah's second place was of very short duration as Mattie trotted very fast and at the three-quarters pole was again second; proving rather unsteady, she broke at the head of the home stretch and was passed by Dinah and Ed. Biggs, neither of whom were speedy enough to head off the leader, Stranger passing under the wire an easy winner by three lengths, with Dinah second, Ed. Biggs third, Mattie Solomon bringing up in the rear. Time, 2:29½.

In the second heat Stranger was a more pronounced favorite than ever, selling for $20 while the field had few buyers at $10. As in the former heat, Stranger took the lead at once but had not such an easy thing of it as in the former heat, Dinah making play for him at the head of the home stretch and was soon on even terms with him; Dinah was going so fast that she soon left her feet, Stranger doing likewise when near the drawgate, the favorite did not catch as readily as the black mare and as a consequence was beaten out by a length, Ed, Biggs being third and Mattie Solomon last. Time, 2:27½.

Before the third heat was trotted Dinah sold as favorite for $20, the field bringing $16. Driver Campbell now came out behind Mattie Solomon instead of Miller who had driven the mare in the two previous heats. Fully ten times did they attempt to get off before Judge Green gave them the word. Notwithstanding the change in the betting, Stranger proved himself equal to the occasion and pulled the third heat off in very good style, completing the mile in 2:27¾. Although Stranger now had two heats to his credit, the betting talent still made Dinah a strong favorite. When the word was given, Stranger went off in front with Bigga in close attendance; before the quarter pole was reached, the leader fell back giving second place to Mattie Solomon, but before reaching the half, the positions were reversed and Solomon broke, enabling Dinah to make a fight with the leader; at the three-quarter pole Stranger was leading by half a length, on entering the home stretch, Stranger broke and Dinah took the lead, winning by two lengths with Stranger second, Bigga third and Solomon last. Time 2.26½.

When the horses appeared for the first heat Mattie Solomon was withdrawn by consent of the judges, leaving the fight to the other three. In the pools Dinah and Stranger sold for even money, bringing $20 each. When the bell was tapped to start them, Stranger had a trifle the best of the send off and showed in front around the turn; from the quarter mile pole to the seven-eighths this was one of the prettiest heats ever seen on a race track, Stranger and Dinah trotting together head and head, on approaching the wire Dinah broke, enabling Stranger to win by a length. Time, 2:26½.

SPECIAL RACE.

Between the third and fourth heats of the race described above, the bell was tapped calling up the startera for the Special Race which had been given by the Directors. The horses entered were Sam Lewis and Little Hope, pacers, while the trotting division was represented by Rabe and Johnny Hayward; Lewis sold a favorite, bringing $20 against $10 for the field; the favorite was soon in the lead after the word was given and had the contest all to himself until reaching the upper end of the home stretch, where Little Hope came up with a sudden burst of speed but was not fast enough to defeat Lewis, who won by a length in 2:33. Rabe showed qualifications during this mile that would enable him to compete in contest with Salvator, Tenny and Firenzi.

For the second heat Lewis was just as much of a favorite as before, although the field still had many purchasers. When the word was given Rabe was set off on a break, and at the quarter was two lengths in front of Lewis, Hayward being third. At the half-mile pole Hayward passed Lewis, and on the upper turn soon had his nose in front of Rabe, leading into the homestretch, looking a winner all over. On nearing the wire Hayward broke but settled in an instant, and won the heat by half a length, Rabe second, Little Hope third and Lewis fourth. Time, 2:29.

Prior to the third heat the pool selling changed, the field now selling as favorite. Rabe now acted very badly, and they had to score nine times before the bell tapped them off. Little Hope set the pace and reached the quarter in 35½ seconds, and at the half was still leading by two lengths; with the speed displayed by Little Hope, he won easily in 2:27½, Lewis being second, Hayward third, while Rabe was relegated to the stable, having received the flag in his face.

Prior to the fourth heat, the pools sold, Lewis $10, Little Hope $10, while the representative of the Hayward family sold for $5. This was a very pretty heat, for although Lewis led around the turn, down the backstretch the three of them were on very nearly even terms, but on rounding into the upper turn, Hayward came to the front and was given his head, coming under the wire an easy winner in 2:29, Little Hope second, while Lewis was just within the distance flag.

Hayward now sold for $10, the field bringing $8. Green, who had been driving Little Hope, now retired, and Linden occupied the seat in the sulky. When they were tapped off, Hayward took the lead immediately and was never headed in the heat, winning in 2:27½. The judges on the conclusion of the race declared all bets and pools off, owing to auspicious circumstances connected with it.

A race of half mile heats was the next event on the programme, the startera being Jack the Ripper, R H. Mohawk, Joker, Golddust and Minnie P. When the flag fell the Ripper had the best of the start, but on the turn Minnie P got on even terms with him, but she could not keep her place, Ripper winning a creditable heat with Joker second. Time, 50 seconds.

A second heat was but a repetition of the first, first and second horses being same as in preceding heat and time exactly the same, 50 seconds.

The concluding race of the day was a mile dash, the starters being Dave Douglas, Leland, Rosebug and Miss Johnson. Leland was a very strong favorite, selling for $10 while the field could be purchased for $7. Leland had no difficulty in winning, Rosebug being second and Dave Douglas third. Time, 1:44½.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 29, 1890.

The first race was the three-minute class, for a purse of $400. Vidette drew the pole. First heat, with Vidette barred, in the pools Lena S. brought $10, field $15, with Kathleen and Billy Doty in it. Lena S. broke at the tap of the bell, and Vidette led around the turn, and at the quarter in 40 seconds, was three lengths in the lead. Kathleen closed some of the gap in the stretch, but could not overtake Vidette, she winning by a length, Kathleen second, Doty third, Lena S. last. Time, 2:41.

Second heat—Poola: Billy Doty $10, field $10, Vidette still barred. Vidette took the lead and led all the way, Doty and Lena S. alternating breaks and positions, Kathleen bringing up the rear. Vidette won easily, Doty second, Lena third. Time, 2:47½.

Third heat—Vidette took the lead and won as she pleased, ending the race in three straight heats, Doty second. Time, 2:44¾.

Second race was for the four-year-old district class, the starters being Cupid, St. Lucas, Laura Z. and Annie E. Gen. Logan was drawn.

First heat—Pools sold with Annie E. barred, Laura Z. $10, field $6. St. Lucas took the lead, and maintained that position all the way till near the distance flag, when he broke, Annie E. passing him, winning by a length from St. Lucas. The latter was set back for running, and Laura Z. was given second place, Cupid third, St. Lucas fourth. Time, 2:32.

Second heat.—Annie E. 10, field 2. As in the first heat, St. Lucas took the lead and led well into the stretch, when Annie E. came with a rush, carried him to a break and won by a length. Laura was given second place, Cupid third, and St. Lucas again set back for running. Time 2:32.

Third heat.—No pools sold. Annie went off in the lead with Lucas a close second. Annie E. won the heat, Lucas second, Laura Z. third, Cupid fourth. Time, 2:36.

The last race of the day was a mile and repeat. Those to face the starter were Dave Douglas, Lucky Dan, Leland and Leatherwood.

Before the first heat Leatherwood sold favorite at 20 to 18 for Leland and 12 for the field. They broke away four times before the flag fell. Leatherwood taking the lead with Dan close up, It was an exciting race Leatherwood winning by half a length Dan 2nd, Leland 3d, Douglas 4th. Time 1:45¼.

Second heat —Pools now sold Leatherwood 20, Field 12. Douglas got the best of the start, but on the turn Short "sat down" on Leatherwood and led at the quarter. Down the back stretch it was a hot race. On the upper turn Douglas gained a little. In the stretch they were head and head and whips were freely used, Douglas stood the drive the longest and won the heat by a short neck from Leatherwood, Lucky Dan 3d, Leland last. Time 1:45.

Third heat. Douglas set the pace with Leatherwood second. The pair ran neck and neck, Douglas well within himself. Little Dan setting easy near the wire Douglas let out a link and won by half a length. Time 1:46.

LAST DAY.

Attendance large, track fast, two good races on the card, the 2:27 trot and the 2:25 pace. The trot was called first, the starter being Vic H., Frank M., Johnny Hayward, Sargent, Maud H. and Idaho Patchen. Last evening pools sold Vic H. $20, Field $10. Before the first heat to-day Vic H. brought $20, Frank M. $10, Field $5. Frank M. had the best of the send off, and at once shot in front closely followed by Vic H. who had outside position, Idaho Patchen third.

Down the backstretch Frank M. led Vic H. three lengths on the upper turn, Idaho Patchen made a bad break and fell back last. In the stretch Vic H. closed up and got to Frank M's wheel, but broke, Frank M winning by half a length, Vic H. 2nd, Sargent 3d, Johnny Hayward 4th, Idaho Patchen and Maud H. distanced Mile 2:19, the quarters being 35¼, 1:11, 1:46¼ and 2:19.

Second heat—Betting very lively, Frank M. bringing $12, Vic $10, Field $3. Later the pools changed, Vic H. selling for $20, the Field $16, the Vic H. party feeling very confident. Vic H. got the best of the start by a trifle and secured the pole before reaching the quarter. Vic led down the backstretch but on the turn Frank M. gradually closed the gap and in the stretch it was one of the best heats seen on this circuit. At the draw gates Frank M. got on even terms with Vic H. by hard driving. Tommy Keating landed Frank M. winner by a neck, Vic H. 2d. Sargent 3d, Johnny Hayward last. Time 35, 1:10½, 1:44. Mile, 2:18.

Third heat—Pools: Frank 20, field 7. The Frank M. party backing their opinion heavily. After five scores they got the word, Hayward on the break, Vic H. led to the quarter with Johnny Hayward second. Down the back stretch Frank M. passed Hayward and was within a length of Vic on turning into the stretch, but he could not catch her, Vic winning in a jog. Frank M's. driver, seeing he could not win the heat, pulled up inside the distance. Johnny Hayward finished second but was set fourth for running, and second place was given to Frank M., Sargent third. Time, 35½, 1:10, 1:45. Mile, 2:19½.

Fourth heat.—Pools: Vic 20, field 6. Vic H., although she had a little the worst of the send off, led around the turn, Frank M. and Johnny Hayward in close pursuit. Vic H. and Frank drew away from the two greys, and it was a hot race to the wire, Vic H. winning the heat by half a length, Hayward six length back and Sargent behind the flag. Time, 0:36, 1:10, 1:45. Mile, 2:18. This was a great heat for a young mare, four heats inside of 2:20, and two in 2:18, as she was only beaten a neck in the second heat. She is by Blackbird dam Ellen Swigert. She was bred by Mr. Reavis, of Chico. Vic H. won at Willows and also at Napa. She was well driven by Mike McManus, who deserves credit for his work.

Fifth heat—No betting, as Vic was considered the winner. Vic H and Frank trotted like a double team to the upper turn where Frank M. made a short break but soon caught. After he caught he gained quickly on Vic H, and near the three-quarter pole passed her. When in the stretch Frank M. drew further away and won the heat, the spectators applauding loudly. Vic second, Johnny Hayward third. Time, quarter, 0:35, half, 1:09½, three-quarters, 1:45½. Mile, 2:20½.

Between the second and third heats of the 2:27 class Belle Button was given an exhibition mile. She was scored twice when she was started on her journey. She went very smooth never lifting, her nose, going to the quarter in 35, to the half in 1:08½, three-quarter 1:42 and the mile in 2:17½.

The second event was the 2:25 pacing race, the starters being John L, C. W. G., Gerster, Haverly, Geo. Wapple, Lota, Costello and Acrobat. Poola sold, C. W. G. 20, Costello 6, field $10.

Lota took the lead on the tap of the bell and down the back stretch headed the rest, who were strung out in single file, On the upper turn C. W. G., who had been pacing easily moved up and passed Gerster and was second at the head of the stretch. At the ¾ pole Lota broke and C. W. G. Gerster and Geo. Wapple passed her, C. W. G. winning the heat by a length from Wapple, Gerster 3d, Lota 4th, Costello 5th, Acrobat 6th, John L 7th, Haverly 8th. Time 2:28.

Second heat —Pools C. W. G. $20, Field $16. They all got away together on the 3d score and at the quarter C. W. G. was 3 lengths ahead, but on the turn all closed up and in the stretch, Haverly, Costello and Lota broke, Acrobat kept his feet and won by a length, C. W. G. 2d, Gerster 3d, Lota 4th, Costello 5th, Wapple 6th, Haverly 7th, John L. distanced. Time 2:27.

Third heat.—C. W. G. sailed away in the lead and was never headed, the rest all strung out he winning by 2 lengths in a jog, Acrobat 2d, Lota 3d, Wapple 4th, Costello 5th, Gerster 6th, Haverly 7th. Time 2:24.

Fourth heat.—No betting, C. W. G. took the lead and won as he pleased, Haverly 2d, Costello 3d, Acrobat 4th, Lota 5th. Time 2:22½.

Australian Turf Items.

Ben Bolt, winner of the Caulfield Cup of 1886, was recently sold in Melbourne at auction for $1,100. He is ten years old, and is by Newhold (by Kelpie) out of Lady Baldwin by The Drummer, her dam the imported mare Brittania by Cathedral. He is a blood bay horse of medium size, but great strength. At the same time, Messrs. Yuille & Sons sold Oakleigh, by Roadee, out of Adela by Kelpie, for $1,650. Oakleigh is a very handsome horse, and almost first class as a performer. He won the Caulfield Cup of 1887, beating Remus, Dunlop and 18 others; and the V. R. C. Handicap of 1889, carrying 123 pounds, beating Wycombe and Chintz one and three-quarter miles in 3:04, the best race ever run in Australia with that weight. Eleven others ran unplaced, including Carlyon, Lamond and The Charmer.

The famous New Zealand cup horse Lochiel has evidently gone amiss in that suspicious off foreleg, as we notice he has been struck out of all his engagements at Caulfield and Flemington.

The late Hon. James White, the "Squire of Kirkham," was a terrific bettor. On the double victory of Martini Henry in 1883, he took $400,000 out of the ring, one-fifth of which he won from the "leviathan bookmaker," Joe Thompson. On the night before the Champion Stakes, in the March following, he walked into the Victoria Club room and offered £10,000 to £5,000 on the great son of Musket. The ring had been already hurt so badly that they actually refused to syndicate the big bet, and Mr. White had a lucky escape. The next day Mr. Donald Wallace's Le Grand, by Epigram, galloped home an easy winner, and pulling his rider up on his neck. This ended Martini Henry's turf career, and he is now famous as the sire of Rudolph, Litigant and Singapore. We expect the latter horse to become a second Abercorn next year.

The Assyrian, whose win of the Melbourne Cup of 1882 made a rich man of Jim Allison (who afterwards died a poor man in San Francisco), heads the list of winning sires in Tasmania for the year ending August 1st. It must be borne in mind, however, that St. Albans stood there till he was sold to Mr. Crozier of Geelong, and therefore The Assyrian has had such mares as are seldom enjoyed by any unproven sire. He now has another Melbourne Cup winner, Arsenal, for a rival, and the returns of 1893 may tell a very different story. *Quien sabe?* The two principal winners of The Assyrian's get are Macquarie with $3,200 and Jew Boy with $2,050.

A thousand pities that no American was on the ground to pick him up, old as he is. The brown stallion Albury, by Yattendon, out of Stockdove (dam of the Australian Peer) by Maccaroni, was sold at auction in Melbourne on the 8th of August, two days after the Alameda sailed. There is one of the truest made horses that every looked through a bridle, and all his colts can gallop. He is the sire of Albert, a capital steeplechaser and many good ones on the flat, and the probabilities are that, as he is fifteen year old and has but one eye, he did not bring much over $500. Such bargains are not to be had every day in Melbourne or anywhere else.

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THE FARM.

Points and Technical Terms Used Among Poultry Fanciers.

The Cultivator and Country Gentleman, in a recent issue, gives sn illustration of a fowl of no particular breed and using it ss an exsmple, gives the various points in poultry lsngusge with explsuations ss below:

1. Comb, of which there are five forms, single, pea or triple, rose, lesf and fork.
2. Face, the fleshy matter sronnd the eye, nsually red, bnt white in Spanish, and pnrple in Silkies.
3. Wattles, pendulous fleshy sppendsges just below the besk. Always red except in Silkies. Varies grestly in length, and does so in accordauce with the size of the comb.
4. Ear-lobe, or deaf-ear, pendant ornament on tbe face, just below the real ear. Red in some breeds, white in others, and also yellow and purple.
5. Whiskers, only found on a few breeds, and those almost entirely crested varieties.
6. Crest, top knot of feathers, in some varieties very mnch developed, notably Polish, Crevecœurs, Sultans, etc.
7. Beak, horny substance at mouth, varying in color from white to yellow, principally the latter.
8. Beard, (see No. 5.)
9. Neck-Hackle, the flowing feathers on the neck, very profuse in some varieties.
10. Breast, usually bold and prominent, less so in the Asiatic breeds than in others; varies greatly in color.
11. Keel or Breast Bone, must be straight, and the deeper the better is the fowl for table purposes.
12. Back, very long in some breeds and as short in others.
13. Saddle, the feathers hanging below are called the saddle races.
14. Thighs, or fleshy part of the leg.
15. Hocks, always covered with festhers, but in some breeds stiff feathers protrude therefrom, and these are called hock feathers.
16. Spur, specislly prominent in the cock, and more so in some breeds than others. Increases in size year by year.
17. Fifth toe, found on some birds, notably the Dorking and the Houdsn.
18. Back-Claw.
19. Muffs, or Led Feathers. In most of the heavier Asiatic breeds of poultry, feathers grow down the side of the leg, and on the outer part of the foot. In Cochins, Brahmas, Snltans, etc., these are highly developed.
20. Shoulders, very promiuent in a few breeds, notably Malsys and the Game varieties.
21. Tail-Fluffs, light soft feathers which grow near the root of the tail.
22. Centre Toes.
23. Shanks, the leg proper of the fowl.
24. Wing-Bar, the band or cross marking seen on many fowls.
25. Primary Coverts, the onter feathers of the wing.
26. Primary Flights, not seen when the wing is in repose.
27. Sickle Feathers, the long circular feathers which form the outer sweep of the tail, and are such a graceful addition to that important part of the fowl's plnmage.
28. Primary Tail, the shorter, strsighter feathers of the tail, and in some varieties the principal.
29. Secondary Sickle, like the outer sickle, but smaller.
30. Tail Coverts, the falling feathers, or haugers below the base of the tail.

Abortion in Cows.

For some time past a committee of the Highland society has been investigating the subject of epizootic abortion among cows, and the substance of its conclusions is given by Professor McFadyean, of the Edinburgh Royal veterinary college, in a paper in the society's transactions. The evidence, though not conclusive so far, all points to the belief that abortion is a contagious disorder, and that it may be trested as such. The usual opinions as to the vsrious canses that hsve been assigned to account for its prevalence have little proof in their favor when inquired into. Such things as mechanical injury, fright, over-exertion, general disesse, etc., are of conrse the undoubted causes of individual cases of abortion, but they are quite inadequate to explain the widespread and wholessle labor throughout large herds. The theory of "sympatby" is dismissed as untenable, and is in fact now looked npon as ridiculous, while errors in dieting are discounted as being the cause of comparatively few cases. There is no doubt that engorgement of the stomach with food, drinking ice-cold water, eating frozen roots, and so on, msy lead to individual csses, but they cannot be bronght forward as originators of the disease on a large scale. Even where unwholesome food, such as mouldy hay and nnsound turnips, hsve been fed for a long time, there have been comparitively few cases, and there are very few on record where clear proof was furnished thst errors in diet were really the active cause.

It has long been held, again, that ergot has the power of inducing abortion in cows; indeed, as a matter of experiment it hss been found to do so in some instances; but the present investigators found that there was no proof of this being the sctive agent in any of the cases coming nnder their notice. The arguments in favor of this view are weighty and worthy of being considered hy all who have hitherto been anathematising this drug. The great majority of outbreaks, for instance, occurred in winter, when the animals had not access to grsss at all. Again, an examination of the hay failed to show the presence of the fnngus, while some of the herds worst affected were being fed on oat straw as fodder. Further, Findley Dunn shows in his "Veterinary Medicines" that ergot in hay is not so injurious as that on grass, for the reason that the hay is made long before the fungus, can be matured enough to cause the trouble. It was, therefore, im possible to regard ergot as playing any considerable psrt in inducing this disease.

But now, looking at the subject from a different point of view, it is found that all evidence points to the contsgious natnre of abortion—in other words, there is a specific germ which enters the vagina and uterus of the cow and indnces a disease resnlting in the expnlsion of the fœtns before its full growth. Experiments supply evidence in support of this view. Mucus was taken from the genital passages of aborted cows and injected into those of pregnant cows and sheep, with the result that five ont of six animals aborted after a little time, whereas a like injection from cows calving at fnll time had no result. The abortive cases did not result immediately, but after a period of incuhation. Again, the antiseptic or germicidal method of treatment has been eminently successful. Professor Nocard, who has been working at this snbject for a long time, employs two methods of effecting this end. He makes a solution of one part by eight of bichloride of mercury, ten of glycerine, ten of slcohol, and 4,000 of pnre soft water. A quantity of this is injected by means of a syringe into the vagina of each suspected snimal, while the parts ahout the tsil root are washed dsily with the ssme liquid. If a csse of abortion should occur, the womb is washed out with it by means of a caoutchouc tube. The other method adopted is to wash down the passsges and gutters of the cow-sheds with a solntion of sulphate of copper at lesst once a week. so that the germs, which sre supposed to be plentiful in the excrements, msy be killed. It is acknowledged of conrse, thst the presence of a particnlar germ is so far only hypothetical, because thongh several micro-orgsnisms hsve been fonnd in the mucus from cows recently aborted, yet it is impossible to ssy which, if any, is the one producing evil results. Further, attempts to isolate and cultivste in a medium outside the cow—in a manner analagons to that done with other forms—has hitherto failed. Nevertheless, everything so far points to the conclusion that this is a contagions disorder, like pleuro-pnenmonia or foot-and-mouth disesse, and that it is possible to combat it from this point of view by adopting the use of antiseptics, isolation of the iufected animals, and so on. Professor McFaydeau does not consider the matter to be at all settled, and advises further experiments on a larger scale, while he points out the success that has followed the antiseptic form of treatment in Germany.—London Agricultural Gazette.

The Value of Pedigree.

A Paper Read by George Rice, Curries, Ont., Before the Holstein Breeders' Association, and published in the Ho stein Friesian.

That pedigree has a value in a commercial sense we are all aware, ensbling the breeder of pure-blooded stock to sell at enhanced prices just as that pedigree shows the good breeding of the snimal. But this is not the true value of pedigree, but rather the sequence which is necessarily attached to a system of breeding that established a class of animals to distinction as possessing certsin traits. Other and more noble features are called in requisition in making pedigrees valcable. Through the impulse that rivalry gives, the breeders are led to inquire into the very best methods of breeding snd feeding; and when by such scientific breeding the record is broken, that man, though crowning himself with honor, does, in no small measure, show the value of pedigree by showing the great results that are accomplished by systematic endeavor.

Man, ambition, skill and desire of gain are sll called in reqnisition, hence we have scientific breeding; and as a precaution against impositiou, pedigrees are kept.

And as "like produces like" so by mating those that possess superior merits. and keeping this np year after year and, as in the case of the Holsteins, century after century a fsculty has been created and developed whereby a breed is noted for its snperior dairy qualities, and from long breeding for one end has attained a prepotency which makes the pedigree of that animal very valuable. The pedigree of sn animal will then be, in a measure, as a valnable as that anima! is able to demonstrate its superiority to others.

What has been accomplished by breeding intelligently? We are informed that a cow in her natural state will not give over 2000 lbs. of milk a year, and a common bred, or bred for a so-called general pnrpose, cow, does not average but bnt about 3000 lbs. per year. With that contrast what has been accomplished by scientific breeding? and we find a cow has been bred and developed so as to give over 30,000 lbs. per year, many others over 20,000 lbs., and a very great number over 15,000, whilst the number of Holsteins capable of yielding over 10,000, are innnmerable. As such ends have been attained by breeding the very best sires, it follows an animal's pedigree is valuable in proportion to to the capscity of its ancestors. Pedigree is then valuable to the breeder to enable him to go to work intelligently to further develop the capacity of his animals: and as in science those of to-day are able to take advantage of the knowledge gained by research and ingenuity of those who have gone before, and thus by accumulating knowledge be in a better position for further advancement, so the breeders may obtsin value from pedigree, to further improve upon the breed, and by the experience avoid the mistakes and profit hy the success of others. Pedigreed animals are valuable in grading up common stock, for being pnrely bred they possess great potency in impressing their qualities npon natives, and by so breeding the traits possessed hy the pure-bred will be fixed in the grade.

That the dairy qualities are bred into and fixed in the Holstein so that they inherit and transmit these qualities none can successfully deny. By such scientific breeding Pietertje 2nd was bred snd developed to give over 30,000 lbs. in one year: that she can transmit these tendencies is well known from the performances of her daughters.

Again Clothilde 2nd hss inherited a great capacity as a butter cow from her dam Clothilde, with whose former doings Holstein breeders are familiar; Clothilde 2nd showed the value of pedigree by exceeding even her dam's great record for butter, as in a late test she produced 115 lbs , 14¾ ozs. in 30 days, 263 lhs., 5½ ozs. in 60 days, and 320 lbs. 1¾ ozs. in 90 days. It is not by accident that Jewel gave at Buffalo Exhibition in 1888, 83 lbs. in one day; not by accident that Tirannia gave 3 12 lbs, butter in one day on the show grounds, and many others over two pounds of butter per day at various shows. No greater proof is required that scientific breeding accomplishes great results when we bear in mind that about all the prizes for milk and butter have been won in public tests the past year by the Holsteins, and thst this is a characteristic of the Holsteins as a class is shown by the fact that different animals at the various shows were winners of the test, and that the marvelous success of the Holsteins does not depend on one animal or yet a dozen.

The valne of the so-called "Tops" of a breed can scarcely be overestimated. Not only do they show the possibility of a breed but are valuable for mating with other pure breeds of less note, so as we proceed the blood of the best will by mating show in the other, and bring the lowest to a higher capacity, and raise the average of the breed.

Pedigree when formed by actual merit is of great importanoo in order that our progress msy be snre. With our recorded pedigrees formed by breeding for a fixity of purpose, onr chances of superiority in the offspring would be very uncertain. If like does not produce like in every case in all probability there are other causes at work that detract from improvement. For instance a mistake may be made in the development of an animal, and thus mar the good effect of pedigree. Now in the case of our Holsteins, this advice is given hy that successful breeder, M. E. Moore, "Keep breeding animals in good condition. Avoid extreme of leauness or fleshiness, as both these conditions tend to produce degeneracy in the offspring." And this is sound advice.

If then in rearing a Holstein for milk development we should keep the animal very fat whilst young and then when mature, neglect snd hslf starve it, the milking capscity of that animal will not be developed and thus the good effects of the blood lines contracted snd pedigree lowered in value.

In order to insure success we must have our animals rightly bred for foundation and, as it has been tersely said, a good breed, a good feed, and a good feeder is the acme of success in diarying, so slso in breeding pure breds.

The Runt Pigeon.

The term Rnnt is often given to pigeons of all vsrieties hy those who are uot scquainted with the many names secorded to the varions breeds.

At one time it would appear as if it were a more common designation for the pigeon than it is to-day. We, says the National Stockman, now understand it to mean the large pigeons which are mnch more common on the Continent of Europe than here, and where they are designated by such nsmes ss "Romain," "Montauban," etc. I have seen enormous classes of these birds at the various continental shows, and at the Jardin 'd Acclimation, Paris, there is usually an excellent collection of them. Many are nsed chiefly for edible purposes, and in this manuer their great size gives them an enormous advantage over all other breeds. In the dead section of the snnual Mardi Gras show at Paris, a class is usnslly given for pigeons, in which birds of a very large size, nearly two pounds in weight, are wont to appear.

The variety has been long knowu, for Moore speaks of three kinds in his Columbian, namely, the Leghorn Runt, the Spanish Rnnt, and the Friesland Runt. Dixon says:

"The point respectiug Runts which most deserves the notice of speculative naturalists is their extreme antiquity. The notices of them in Pliny and other nearly contemporary writers are but modern records, for Dr. Buckland enmnerates the bones of the pigeon among the remsins in the cave at Kirkdale, and figures a bone which, he says, approaches closely to the Spanish Runt, which is one of the largest of the pigeon tribe. Ever since the clsssic period these birds have been celebrsted among the poultry [produce of the Mediterranean."

Italy from various records would appear to have been the original home of the Runt, and from theuce they were scattered over Europe. This fsct is strongly emphasized by the name given in France to the greater portion of these birds, Pigeon Romsin. Moore states that the Runt was originally bred either at Pisa in the Duke of Tuscany's dominions, or at Pisa in Peloponnesus, and from thence brought to Leghorn. He speaks of the Leghorn Runt as "a stately large pigeon, seven inches or better in legs, close feathered and fast-flesht, extremely broad-chested and very short in the back; he carries his tail, when he walks, somewhat turned up like a duck, but when he plays he tucks it down; his neck is longer than any other pigeon, which he carries bending like a goose or a swan. He is goose-headed, and his eye lies hollow in his head, with a thin skin round it much like a Dutch tumbler, hut broader; his beak is very short for so large a bird, with a small wattle on it, and the upper chsp a little bending over the under."

Witb regard to the Spanish Runt the same old writer says: "This pigeon, as may readily be preceived by its name, comes originally from Spain, and is the longest bodied of all pigeons. I have seen them three and twenty inches long, from the apex of the beak to the extremity of the tail, they are thick and short legged, loose-festhered and loose-flesht, and don't walk erect as the Leghorn Runt does." He further remarks having "seen a pigeon very much resembling the Spanish Rnnt, with longer legs, but I would rather take these Runts to come from Mexico, Pern, or some other parts of the Spanish West Indies." As to the Friesland Runt it is stated that "this pigeon came from Friesland, and is one of the larger sort of middle-sized Runts; its feathers stand all reverted, and I can't see for what it can be admired except for its ugliness. There are other sorts of Runts, as the Romau Runt which is so big and heavy it can hardly fly; snd the Smyrna Runt which is middle sized and feather footed. I have seen the feathers growing on the outside of each foot, that they look as if they carried wings on their feet."

The Runt now bred partakes largely of the Spanish type, and we do not find any of the hard-feathered or fleshed breed spoken off by Moore. Those most commonly seen among us are the blues and the silvers, snd of these some very good specimens may he met with. They grow to an enormous size, and it is a common thing to find birds weighing from 2 pounds to 2½ pounds each. There are also reds, yellows, blacks, whites, mottles, and all the many variations of color to be found between those alresdy named. Some of those to be met with on the continent are very pretty, but their large size always detracts from their appearance in the eyes of any one who is used to the small, neat look of our ordinary fancy pigeons. They have never in this conntry been bred to any extent, perhaps because pigeon breeding for the table has never heen entered upon. Were that to become common, then the Runt would naturally be selected. Moore speaks of the Leghorn Runt as being delicate, but this does not appear to be the csse now, though if they were kept in too confined avaries they would not probably stand it as would smaller varieties of pigeons.

The following is the standard of points for the Runt adopted by the National Peristeronic Society, but it will be seen that this does not provide for much variation, nor does it allow for the many kinds bred in France, merely tsking those most commonly bred here.

Size, not weight, is the principal point of a Runt, and indeed, the chief characteristic of the variety, far exceeding in importance all other properties; it is, therefore, absolutely necessary in a good specimen that the frame should be large throughout, the larger the better, showing a wide and deep chest with a long straight breast and broad back.

Head large and full, with a stout and slightly curved besk, the wattle regular and not too prominent. Eye-cere small and circular.

Neck thick, smooth, and in length proportionate to the size of the bird.

Wings carried up, the butts [covered and flights well up to or resting on the tail.

Tail a medium length, straight and level, showing no rise at the rump, and neither spread nor pinched at the point, which should be flat and well clear of the ground.

Legs clean and stout, standing wide, thighs onobtrusive, feet large and well spread, with no indication of feather.

Carriage rather of a perpendicular than of a horizontal character; i e, upstanding, with a bold and active appearance.

Condition is important, a dilapidated loose-feathered bird being most unattractive.

The color of a good Runt cannot be a bad one, but clearness and lustre of plumage, with well defined markings are always desirable.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29TH, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

A small attendance witnessed this game which was replete with good, sharp hitting on one side and smart and brilliant fielding on the other. "Kid" Carsey was in the box for the Colonels and he never showed up in better form than on this occasion. But one hit—an in field scratch to Cantillion—was made off him, and he awarded but one base on balls. His support was excellent, excepting Tip O'Neill's work at third. Kilroy also pitched a strong game, but the Colonels luckily managed to get two hits in esch the first, third and fifth innings, one run coming in at each of these intervals. The support given Kilroy was almost perfect. Armstrong caught a fine game, but his several unnecessary and unbecoming remarks addressed to the umpire and players cost him a fine of ten dollars. Fogarty and Wilson of the Stocktons and McDonald, Dooley and Sweeney of the Oaklands played a magnificent fielding game. At the bat Danny Sweeney and Dungan were particularly strong. Umpire McLaughlin's decisions were in many instances incorrect. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, s e	3	1	1	0	1	2	1
Dooley, 1 b	4	0	1	0	14	0	0
Sweeney, o f	4	1	3	1	4	0	0
Dungan, r f	3	0	2	1	1	0	0
Lobman, c	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
C. O'Netll, 1 f	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
McDonald, 2 b	4	1	1	2	1	4	0
N. O'Netll, 3 b	4	0	1	0	1	5	2
Carsey, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	4	27	12	4

STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, 1 f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stockwell, r f	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Selna, 1 b	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Fudger, e s	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hollilday, c f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Fogarty, 2 b	3	0	0	0	8	5	1
Wilson, 3 b	3	1	0	0	3	2	1
Armstrong, c	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Kilroy, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	1	0	27	10	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—3
Stockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Earned runs—Oakland 2. Two base hit—Dungan. Sacrifice hits—N. O'Neill, Kilroy. First base on errors—Stockton 4. First base on called balls—Oakland 3, Stockton 1. Left on bases—Oakland 6, Stockton 3. Struck out—By Carsey 1, by Kilroy 2. Double plays—Fogarty and Selna; C. O'Neill and Dooley; N. O'Neill, McDonald and Dooley. Umpire—McLaughlin. Scorer—Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs SAN FRANCISCO.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Friscos batted heavier, fielded better and run bases more cleverly in this game than the Sacramentos and easily won. Lookabaugh always pitches good ball away from home and this game was no exception. But six hits, well distributed, were secured off his peculiar delivery. Hoffman was found for ten "safeties" while his support was very poor, the Senatora rolling up a dozen oostly errors. Of the twelve runs made by the Friscos not one was earned. Levys errors, which alone mars the fielding record of the Bay City team, were made on his failures to block ground balls. Speer put up an elegant article of ball, making the most runs, hits and steals in the game and also catching excellently. He, together with Veach, Ebright Lookabaugh and McHale did effective service at the bat and Shea, Everett and Ehrights infielding was a feature. The dull playing of the Senators was partially relieved by the clever work of Stapleton, Reitz and Daly. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2d b	5	0	1	1	4	1	0
Hanley, c f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Veach, 1st b	4	1	2	0	11	0	0
Stevens, r f	4	1	0	1	1	1	0
Ebrtght, 3d b	5	2	2	0	2	4	0
Levy, 1 f	4	1	0	1	1	0	2
Everelt, e s	3	3	0	0	1	4	0
Speer, c	4	4	3	2	7	1	0
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	2	2	0	3	0
Totale	38	12	10	7	27	13	2

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough cf	4	1	1	0	2	0	1
Daly, e e	3	1	1	0	1	5	2
Godar, 3d b	4	0	1	1	0	0	3
Bowman, r f	4	0	0	0	3	0	2
Stapleton, 1st b	3	0	1	0	9	1	0
Roberts, 1 f	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Reitz, 2d b	2	0	0	0	2	3	1
McHale, c	4	0	2	0	5	2	2
Hoffman, p	3	0	0	0	1	3	1
Totale	31	3	6	2	24	15	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francieco	0	0	1	3	0	2	5	1	*	—12
Sacramento	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	— 3

Earned runs—Sacramento, 1. Home runs—Goodenough, Ebright. Two-base hit—Ebright. Sacrifice hits—Daly, Godar, Bowman, Shea (2), Lookahaugh. First base on errors—San Francisco, 7. First base on called balls—Sacramento. 6; San Francisco, 1. Left on bases—Sacramento, 7; San Francisco, 7. Struck out—By Hoffman, 4; by Lookshaugh, 7. Hit by pitcher—Veach. Double plays—Hoffman, McHale and Stapleton; Everett, Shea and Veach. Passed balls—McHale, 2. Umpire, Donahue.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

It was an impossibility for the unlucky Stocktons to win this game, as the odds were too great against them. In the first place, Umpire McLaughlin's decisions were in every instance unfavorable to the Gas City boys, and when he called Wilson out at the plate in the second inning, he was roundly hissed for his unfairness. In the second place, the Stocktons were not in prime condition to play good ball, as to all appearances some of the players had been tempted to dally too frequently with the new syndicates malt productions. Then Shaw was permitted to pitch as he pleased, and so had the Stocktons at his mercy, while Perrott's legal delivery, was bunched on, the Colonel's batting in all their runs. The game was dull and slow, being relieved only by Armstrong's incessant and justifiable kicking, for which he was fined five dollars. Fogarty was hurt by Wilson's colliding with him at the plate in the second, and so retired from the game, Stockwell going to first, Kilroy to right, Selna to third and Wilson to the middle bag. Stockwell appeared to poor advantage at the initial, having three errors. Wilson and Selna both played their new positions perfectly. The game was devoid of any interesting plays. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, s e	5	2	3	1	0	2	2
Dooley, 1st b	5	3	2	0	11	1	0
Sweeney, c f	5	1	1	0	1	0	2
Dungan, r f	5	2	3	0	0	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	1	1	8	1	0
C. O'Neill, 1 f	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
McDonald, 2d b	4	0	0	1	1	3	0
N. O'Neill, 3d b	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Shaw, p	5	1	1	0	3	5	0
Totale	42	10	13	3	27	15	4

STOCKTON.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.
Cahill, 1 f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
St'kwell, rf & 1st b	4	0	0	0	5	0	3
Selna, rf & 1st b.	3	1	1	0	10	2	0
Fudger, e s	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Hollilday, c f	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
Fogarty, 2d b	2	1	0	0	0	6	0
Wilson, 3db & 2b	3	0	0	0	3	3	1
Armstrong, c	3	0	1	0	8	2	0
Perrott, p	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Kilroy, r f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totale	31	2	3	0	27	20	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	2	0	1	0	3	4	0	0	0	—10
Stockton	0	1	0	C	0	1	0	0	0	— 2

Earned runs—Oakland 5. Three-base hits—Sweeney, C. O'Neill. Two-base hits—Dooley. Sacrifice hits—Sweeney (2), Lohman, C. O'Neill, Holliday, Fudger, Dungan, Shaw, Kilroy. First base on errors—Oakland 4, Stockton 3. First base on called balls—Oakland 4, Stockton 3. Left on bases—Oakland 6, Stockton 3. Struck out—By Shaw 7, by Perrott 2. Wild pitches—Perrott 2. Umpire—McLaughlin. Scorer—Wallace.

SACRAMENTO vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

Harper pitched superbly in this game allowing but three hits off him. Ex-Senator Coughlin was in the points for the Friscos and was hit freely and safely, eleven base hits being secured by his former associates, including two doubles, a triple and a home run. The support rendered Coughlin was of a very ordinary character, costly errors being made at critical times. Just the opposite was the case with the Senators who were full of dash and vim and who put up an admirable fielding game. Daly was especially strong at the bat having four safe shots to his credit, while McHale and Roberts each secured two, the latter getting a home run. Shea led the batting for the Frisoos making two of the three hits secured by his team. The infielding of Daly, Reitz and Shea was exceptionally good, each of these players making a number of brilliant plays. Bowman was unable to play so McHale very creditably filled the backstop position. The score:

SACRAMENTO	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	5	2	0	0	1	0	0
Daly, e s	6	3	4	0	3	7	1
Godar, 3d b	4	1	1	0	0	2	1
McHale, c	4	1	2	0	4	8	0
Stapleton, 1st b	2	1	0	0	9	0	0
Roberts, 1 f	4	1	2	2	1	1	1
Reitz, 2d b	4	0	0	0	6	5	0
Hoffman, r f	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Harper, p	5	2	1	0	2	3	1
Totale	37	12	11	2	27	18	4

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	4	0	2	0	2	5	1
Hanley, c f	2	0	0	3	0	0	2
Veach, 1st b	2	0	0	0	7	0	0
Stevens, r f	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Ebright, 3d b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Levy, 1 f	4	1	0	1	2	0	1
Everett, e s	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Speer, c	4	0	0	0	9	1	2
Coughlin, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totale	30	1	3	4	27	11	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—12
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Earned runs—Sacramento 5. Home run—Roberta. Three base hit—Harper. Two-base hit—Daly and Hoffman. First base on errors—Sacramento 4, San Francisco 4. First base on called balls—Sacramento 5, San Francisco 5. Left on bases—Sacramento 9, San Francisco 9. Struck out—By Harper 4, by Coughlin 5. Hit by pitcher—Roberts, Reitz, Stevens Double plays—Reitz, Daly and Stapleton. Wild pitch—Harper. Umpire—Donahue.

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31ST, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

This game was a decidedly pretty, interesting, and toward the close very exciting one. The Senators were badly handicapped in Bowman and Reitz being disabled, which necessitated McHale going behind the bat, Harper in right and Dave Creamer of last year's Stocktons, at second. This considerably and rather disastrously altered the *personnel* of the Senatorial team, but did not affect the playing of those in their regular positions, who put up a Class A article of ball. Harper is a great pitcher but a poor excuse as a fielder, and Bob McHale, earnest and ambitious as he is, is only a fair substitute for Bowman. Dave Creamer, while not the equal of Reitz by any means, is a very capable player and played the second position very creditably in this game. His single error, though disastrous, was excusable from the fact that Tip O'Neill held him at second while in the act of throwing the ball to Stapleton in the ninth inning in order to complete a double play. Rank errors of Tip O'Neill, followed by a passed ball and hits by Hoffman and Daly, gave the Senators three runs (all they secured in the game) in the sixth inning. In the seventh and eighth the Colonels made two runs on some sharp hitting and a glaring error of Harper's. The ninth was a most critical inning for each side, and the Senators then spoiled their chances for scoring by some very stupid base running. It was two runs for the Colonels to win, and aided by some tricky playing by the great and only "Tip," which evidently escaped the notice of the umpire, they got in their deadly work. N. O'Neill first up took his base on balls and then Cobb was struck out. Cantillion hit a hard grounder to Daly, who threw to Creamer, forcing O'Neill at second. Creamer was in the act of throwing the ball to Stapleton so as to complete a double play, but O'Neill grasped the second baseman, causing the ball to go wild and Cantillion easily made second. Then Dooley smashed out a triple, tying the score and coming home himself and winning the game on Sweeney's fourth single of the day. Both Cobb and Hoffman did splendid work in the points and the fielding of both teams was generally good. Sweeney captured the batting honors, banging out four clean singles for as many times up. Stapleton and Dooley each played a highly finished game at the initial; McDonald and Cresmer divided the honors pretty evenly at second; and Godar and Daly made some brilliant plays at third and short and also displayed excellent judgment. Roberts' outfielding was also a particular feature. An immense crowd was in attendance who took special delight in noisily differing from the umpire's decisions. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Canttillion, s e	5	1	2	0	0	3	1
Dooley, 1b	4	1	1	0	12	0	0
Sweeney, c f	4	1	4	1	0	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Lohman, c	4	0	1	1	2	0	1
C. O'Neill, 1 f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
McDonald, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
N. O'Neill, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	3	2
Cobb, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totale	32	4	10	2	27	12	5

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goode'gh, c f	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Daly, s s	4	0	1	0	1	3	1
Godar, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Harper, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	3
Stapleton 1b	3	0	0	0	13	0	0
Roberts, 1 f	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Creamer, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	3	1
McHale, c	4	1	1	0	5	2	2
Hoffman, p	3	0	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	33	3	6	1	*26	16	6

*Two out when winning run was made.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	— 4
Base hits	1	0	2	1	0	1	1	2	2	—10
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	— 3
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	2	— 6

Earned runs—Oakland, 1. Three-base hits—Lohman, Dooley. Two-base hits—Dungan. Sacrifice hits—Dungan, C. O'Neill. First base on errors—Sacramento, 2; Oakland, 3. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 2. Left on bases—Sacramento, 6; Oakland, 9. Struck out—By Hoffman, 4; by Cobb, 5. Hit by pitcher—Sweeney. Double plays—Godar and Stapleton; Lohman and N. O'Neill. Passed balls—McHale 1. Wild pitches—Hoffman 1, Cobb, 1. Umpire—McLaughlin. Scorer—Stapleton.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1ST, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Friscos commenced the month of September most auspiciously by administering a most beautiful coat of white wash to their bitterest opponents—the black jerseyed Colonels. Roscoe Coughlin pitched for the home team and pitched superb ball too. But three little hits—all singles—lonesomely cropping out in the sixth, eighth and ninth innings were made of this pitcher of many titles. True, he was hit out often, but the kindergartens pride, Rube Levy, the cranks favorite "Blockers" Hanley, and the reliable "Silent" Stevens were on hand on all occasions and very successfully lessened the base hit column of the Colonels great team. But Coughlin, Levy, Hanley and Stevens do not deserve all the credit for the unwelcome basket of goose eggs presented the Colonels, for Ebright, Everett, Shea and Vesch also materially assisted in promoting the Athenian's ill-disguised discomforture and humiliation. Little Carsey, who at times does such wonderful work for the Oaklands, received a merry cannonading in the game, every Friscoite getting a safe smash at him, but Coughlin. "Kid" Carsey was not entirely to blame for the immense contrast the run column presents, for that wonderful player, General O'Neill, was in the game and the mere announcement that Sir Norris is to play is a "sure tip" for two or three errors at least and this time he had a trio of misplays to grace (or disgrace) his score. Cantillion also came to the front with two errors while the remaining four were evenly distributed between Lohman, Sweeney, McDonald and C. O'Neill. No doubt Labor Day will always be pleasantly remembered by the Friscos as the first time for the season of 1890, they shut out the Oaklands. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	5	1	2	1	1	4	0
Hanley, c f	6	2	2	1	2	0	0
Veach, 1st b	4	2	1	1	11	2	2
Stevens, r f	5	1	2	0	3	0	1
Ebright, 3d b	5	1	2	0	2	3	1
Levy, 1 f	5	2	2	1	4	0	0
Everett, e e	4	1	1	0	1	5	1
Speer, c	4	0	1	0	3	2	0
Coughlin, p	5	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totale	43	10	13	4	27	19	6

OAKLAND.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, e e	4	0	0	0	2	3	2
Dooley, 1st b	4	0	1	0	8	1	0
Sweeney, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Dungan, r f	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Lobman, c	4	0	0	0	9	2	1
C. O'Neill, 1 f	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
McDonald, 2d b	4	0	0	0	4	2	1
N. O'Neill, 3d b	3	0	0	0	1	4	3
Carsey, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	0	3	2	27	15	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francieco	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	3	0	—10
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Earned runs—San Francisco 3. Three-base hit—Everett. Two-base hits—Hanley, Shea, Speer. Sacrifice hits—N. O'Neill, Everett. First base on errors—San Francisco 5, Oakland 6. First base on called balls—San Franciscos 4, Oakland 0. Left on bases—San Francisco 10, Oakland 7. Struck out—By Coughlin 3, by Carsey 6. Wild pitch—Carsey 1. Umpires—McLaughlin and Donohue. Scorer—Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31ST, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

Poor playing at critical times was the principal cause of the Stocktons' defeat in this game. Young occupied the points for the Gas City boys and pitched a strong game, being steadier than usual and permitting only six hits to be made off him. But Lookabaugh for the Friscos did still better, he allowing but three hits, while he succeeded in disposing of eight men on strikes. Cahill did not play, his place being filled by young Pache, an amateur, who acquitted himself admirably. Fogarty was also unable to play, and Armstrong covered second bag in excellent fashion. The Friscos forged ahead from the start, their runs accruing from their single base on balls, light hitting and the few stupid errors of their opponents. The Stocktons made a gallant effort at the close. With two out Fudger hit safely, and Holliday's "homer" gave them two earned runs. Vogt ended the game by flying out to Veach. Shea, Levy and Ebright each scored two hits, Shea and Ebright having a three bagger in theirs. Ebright tried to stretch his into a home run, but Pache threw him out at the plate The fielding of both teams, with the exception of that of the shortstops—Fudger and Everett—was generally good, and in some instances excellent. The The Stockton cranks, as usual, were dissatisfied with Donahue's umpiring. The score:

Stocktons.	AB	R	BH	BS	PO	A	E
Pache, l f	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Stockwell, r lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Selna, 1 b	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Fudger, s s	3	2	0	0	0	4	2
Holliday, c f	4	1	1	0	0	1	1
Vogt, c	4	0	0	0	4	2	0
Wilson, 3 b	3	1	1	0	1	4	0
Armstrong, 2 b	3	0	1	1	4	4	0
Young, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	4	3	1	24	19	4

San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	4	2	2	0	1	2	0
Hanley, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Veach, 1 b	3	2	0	0	13	1	0
Levy, l f	3	1	2	0	2	0	0
Ebright, 3 b	4	0	2	0	2	6	1
Stevens, r f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Everett, s s	3	0	0	0	0	4	2
Speer, c	3	0	0	0	8	1	0
Lookabough, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	29	5	6	0	27	16	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	— 4
San Franciscos	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	*	— 5

Esrned runs—Stocktons 2. Home run—Holliday. Three bsse hits—Wilson, Shea, Ebright. Base on errors—Stocktons 3, San Frsnciscos 4. Bsse on balls—Stocktons 2, San Franciscos 1. Left on bases—Stocktons 2, San Frsnciscos 3. Struck ont—By Young 1, by Lookabaugh 8. Hit by pitcher—Levy and Stevens. Donble plsys—Fudger, Armstrong and Selna. Sacrifice hits—Holliday and Veach. Wild pitch—Young 1, Lookabaugh 1. Time of game—1 hour and 25 minutes. Umpire—Donahue. Official Scorer—J. Foley.

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

It seems almost impossible for the Senators to win unless they have Bowman behind the bat. Early in this game the "brainy" catcher sustained another accident to his already crippled right hand and had to quit playing. McHale took his place, but did not seem thoroughly acquainted with Harper's signs, while the team also sppeared to lose confidence. However, thongh the Senators were weakened considerably by the change of cstchers, and greatiy missed Bowman's hitting and coaching, the Oaklands had the game won in the first inniug, having hunched well on Hsrper and scoring three runs, which was one more than the Sacramentos secured in the entire game. Then they trotted one man over the plate in each the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, all of which runs were unearned, resulting through battery and infield errors. The Senators hit Cobb rsther freely, but not fortunately, and stupid base running again lost them a few runs. The fielding on both sides was generally good, but no specially brilliant plays ocourred. McDonald and Dungan, particularly the former, carried off the fielding honors, and Lohman caught magnificently, besides securing the longest hit in the game. The double umpire system worked admirably. The score:

Oakland.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillon, s s	5	1	1	0	1	1	1
Dooley, 1 b	4	1	0	0	9	0	0
Sweeney, c f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dungan, r f	3	1	1	1	3	1	0
Lohman, c	3	1	1	0	4	4	0
O. O'Neill, l f	2	1	1	1	1	1	0
McDonald, 2 b	4	0	0	0	7	4	0
N. O'Neill, 3 b	4	0	1	1	2	3	1
Cobb, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	3	27	14	2

Sacramento.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Gooden'gh, c f	3	0	1	1	3	0	1
Roberts, l f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Bowman, c	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Daly, s s	4	0	2	0	0	2	0
McHale, r f & c	4	0	0	0	7	0	1
Stapleton, 1b	4	0	1	0	10	0	1
Godar, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	3	1
Reitz, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	2	0
Harper, p	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Hoffman, r f	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	1	*23	10	4

*Cantillion out for not touching first base.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	— 6
Oakland	3	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	*	— 2

Earned runs—Oakland 2; Sacramentos 0. Three base hits—Lohman. Two base hits—Cantillion. Sacrifice hits—Sweeney, Cantillion, Lohman, Dooley, Stapleton. First base on errors—Oaklands 1; Sacramentos 1. First base on called balls—Oaklands 4; Sacramentos 2. Left on bases—Oaklands 8; Sacramentos 5. Struck out by Cabb 5; by Harper 5. First base on hit by pitcher—Dooley. Double plays—Cantillion McDonald and Dooley. Passed balls—Lohman 0, Bowman 0. Wild pitches—Cabb 1, Harper 2. Umpires—McLaughlin and Donahue. J. W. Stapleton, Official Scorer.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

In the pennant race the Senators have dropped perceptibly, but are yet way ahead of their competitors. The Oaklands enjoy a slight lead over the 'Friscos, hut it is so slender that a couple of games won and lost can alter the situation. The Stocktons continue to keep last.

THE RECORD:—(to Sept. 4th, inclusive).

Clubs.	Sacramento	Oakland	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Sacramento	....	17	14	21	52	88	.591
Oakland	14	....	16	16	46	87	.528
San Francisco	13	13	....	18	45	87	.517
Stockton	9	11	12	....	32	87	.367
Games Lost	36	41	42	55	....	....	....

Summary.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sacramento	88	52	36	.591
Oakland	87	46	41	.528
San Francisco	87	45	42	.517
Stockton	87	32	55	.367

How many pitchers who are on the diamond to-day will last as long and do as good work as did Bobby Matthews? Think of it. Bobby was a star when most of the present crop of pitchers were "mewling and puking in their nurses' arms" and was away in it until four years ago.—Life.

Professional Pick-Ups.

Patsy Cahill depsrted for Portland yesterday.

Ebright has been striking out very frequently of late.

The Senators have made forty home runs already this season.

The Wilmington team, of which Ex-Colonel Werhle was manager, has disbanded.

Ducky Hemp has been released four times within the past six weeks. Poor Ducky.

Many think the fight is now between the Friscos and Oaklands. Yes, for second place.

Joe Werrick, recently released by Baltimore has signed with his native city—St. Paul.

Long Bill Everett has greatly improved in his hitting, and when he meets them how they do go.

Joe Shea has heen hitting the ball with mighty effect lately. Two hits a game is just sbont Joe's speed.

On intricate points they're are few umpires better informed, and more judicious and decisive in their rulings, than is Jsck Donohue.

Lookabsugh is pitching better and better as the season advances. On interior trips he has been the most successful of any of Finn's twirlers.

Brittan, Ward, McCsbe, Hoffman and Levy, released players from the North West Leagne, and ex-Manager Harris of the Portlands, are in town.

McHale is a grest right fielder and good sticker, hut oh! what a base runner! What's the matter with using young eyes and ears, Mac, when on bases ss well as your legs?

Elmer Foster, the heavy hitting fielder of the Minneapolis team has been signed by Anson, and will be stationed in left field for the Chicagos. Cliff Carroll is center and Wilmot right.

The Salt Lake City correspondent of the Sporting News states that Hen Moore, who has lstely been playing magnificent bsll, has started for home, the Salt Lakes having dishanded.

Hen Moore arrived in this city last Thursday from Salt Lake. He came down from Sacramento with the Senatorial team and is reported by them as apparently in fine playing condition.

Brittan, who has lately heen released by Tacoma, has heen signed by the Stocktons. He is said to be a fine infielder and very fair hitter. He played with Fogarty and Holliday in Los Angeles last winter.

With a battery what a team the released players of the season would make up with Isaacson on first, Charlie Sweeney second, Stickney third, Reilly short ston, Hill right, Moore center and Cahill left field.

Armstrong is now Captain of the Slough City team. Armstrong will make this fact known wherever he goes, for though not as disagreeable a captain as O'Neill, he comes pretty near being as windy.

Bill Stickney suddenly depsrted last Tuesday for St. Louis. What the genial third baseman's immediate intentions are no one seems to know, but it is quite possible that in future he will he identified with his brother's racing interests.

The leading clubs in the different leagues are: Players,' Boston; National, Brooklyn; Association, Louisville; Western, Kansas City; Atlantic, New Haven; New York—Pennsylvania, Olean; North Pacific, Spokane; California, Sacramento.

The Sacramento's stockings which, when first worn, were a bright garnet, and a perfect matoh for their caps and belts, have faded, and are now an ugly terra cotta shade. The team is to be soon provided with new trimmings, however, which will consist of black caps, belts and hosiery.

The Stockton Directors have purchased new and tasteful uniforms for their team. Wouldn't it he well for some philantropically inclined crank to start a donatlon party in order to clothe the ragged, dirt bedaubed team now bearing the almost obliterated name of San Fransisco on their breasts.

Hughey Smith is going to change his uniform. He's going to be "one of the finest," or in other words a San Francisco policeman. Hughey says that every kid on his beat will have the "home run" act down to perfection when his star looms up with dazzling brilliancy ateight o'clock each night.

It is a game of see-saw between the Friscos and Oaklands now. One day the Friscos are up and the Oaklands down and the next its vice versa. The Sacramento team is the tall "candlestick" that complacently smiles at their fluctuations but is little affected itself by their "ups and downs" on the championship's plank.

Manager Leonard, of the Omahas, has organized the following team of the Western Association players to take to this coast the coming winter: Messett, first; Hanrahan second; White, third; Walsh, short; Kearns, right; Treadway, center; McGlone, left; and pitchers Fagin and McNabh, and catchers Newman and Moran.

Fred Roberts is suffering from an attack of malaria which, however, has not prevented him making his wonderful plays in left. Its at the bat where he feels it most, being sized with a sickening dizziness which greatly retards his heavy stick work. Fred wants a leave of absence for a week in order to relieve himself of this depressing illness.

No ball-player in America has more admirers than Billy Sunday, the fast-sprinting center-fielder of the Pittsburgs. They will be sorry to hear that the profession is about to lose this shining light. Sunday will retire from the diamond this fall and devote himself exclusively to evangelical work. He will have a position on the active force of the Young Men's Christian Association at Chicago.—Sporting News.

The Senator's temporary slide may he truthfully ascribed to their unfortunate spell of bsd luck which has, within the psst few weeks, assailed nearly every player in the team, either in the shape of accidents or the more dreaded malaria. Daly was the first to succumb to this latter most disagreeable ailment, snd then Godar was laid up, while Roberts is scarcely able to play, suffering greatly with the same complaint. Then Stapleton, Reitz and Bowman have had bad bruises or broken fingers which has compelled their absence from many gsmes, and altogether the players are to be congratulated on having a team in the field at all. With the men in condition, however, they "in it" with a rush for the peunant and just watch them continue to set the pace for the others.

Sunday will he a gala day for the Nstive Son hase ball enthusaists, for two gsmes between teams representing four different Parlors will be played that day at Central Park. In as much as no outsider will be allowed to participate, and the teams are made up of players who are for the most part novices in the art of chasing the sphere, a rare day's sport may be anticipsted. At 11 A. M. Sundsy, the National Parlor team, under the management of W. S. Grattan, will play the Golden Gates, under the csptaincy and management of Fred S. Griffing. On the ssme day at 2 P. M., the Rincons, of which L. K. Hangenkamp is manager, will compete with T. W. Doyle's Pacifics. The teams winning the Sunday games will contest on Monday, and the victors will be presented with a beautiful trophy. Mr. Eddie Moran will officiate as umpire at all the games.

Fred Jevne, who formerly played with the Pioneers snd Sacramentos, and who but recently has been appointed umpire in the Western Associstion, had a most unpleasant experience in the Kansas City-Denver game, played at Kansas, Augnst 23d. Two questionable decisions of his in the ninth inning, when Kansas City was about to tie the score, enrsged the crowd to such an extent that they swarmed into the field, hooting and jeering at him. Two young hoys got hold of a rope and, in fun, proposed to lynoh him. This added to the excitement, and it looked for a time ss if the umpire would be mobbed. Jimmy Manning climbed up to the top of the fence and addressed the mob. He said the umpire had decided rightly, and advised that no violence be attempted. This quieted the mob to a degree. In the mesntime the players of both clubs formed a hollow square around the umpire and escorted him to the club house, whence he escaped to a cab and was driven away.

John Patrick Parnell White Wings Cahill has been released from the Stocktons. Patsy has recently deposed as captsin of the Gas City team, and since relegated to the ranks sought to soothe his wounded feelings by imhibing copious draughts of "Buffalos" and "big steams". When the Directors of the team became aware thst their humorous fielder was working in the interests of rural hreweries, they levied two plasters of fifty dollars each on his salary. Patsy remonstrated that his "beer tax' was excessive, and was told that his services were no longer required. Patsy will go North, having already secure an engagement with Portland. Under favorable conditions, Cahill is a most valuable man having had great experience and being a fine "place" hitter, speedy and successful base runner, and one of the foremost right fielders in the country. He can also go in the hox and pitch winning ball for a few innings, and is an incessant and most humorous coacher.

What is the cost of a home run in basehall, and what attractive feature does it add to the game, compared with the chances for fielding skill which it deprives the fielder of? These are pertinent questions in these days of slugging for home runs, with a lively hall to bat with. A home run is made at the cost, to the batsman, of a run of 120 yards at his topmost speed, which involves an expenditure of muscular power needing a half hour rest to recuperate from such a violent effo t. A home run hit yields just one run when no runners are on the bases—and all the infielders have to do when it is made is to look on at the fun of the sprint running, while an outfielder trots after the ball. Now a single run made by a safe hit for one base, a good steal to second, and a couple of sacrifices costs no violent expenditure of strength; gives the infielders ample facilities for an attractive display of skill, besides affording the spectators an opportunity to see some sharp base running in stealing single hases. Just think of the monotony of a game marked hy a series of home runs in each inning. I saw one game in the days of the lively elastic ball years ago in which runs were made by the hundred, and home runs by the dozen, and a more tiresome exhibition I never witnessed.—Chadwick in Sporting Life.

The release of Honest Bill Stickney from the Oaklands has cost that team the loss of many friends and placed its management in a rather peculiar and unsavory light. Stickney was released for no other reason than to pander to the morbid and spiteful spirit of an alleged player, who himself, devoid of the instincts of a gentleman, actually feared to have a man of Stickney's sterling merits in the team. Because Stickney in righteous indignation had the temerity to assert his manhood to this "power hehind the throne" he must "bend the suppliants knee" to the would be god hy apologizing or suffer the alternative of heing released. Was there ever such a rank injustice perpetrated on a player of the California League before? And this to a gentleman whose connection with the national game has always been a synonym for efficient and clever services, faithfully performed. A player whose inestimable qualities on and off the diamond has won for him the admiration and respect of every one with whom he came in contact. Stickney's high sense of inbred honor revolted at the thought of fawning to this underling, and so he gladly accepted his release in preference. "Old Mobile's" words in the Sacramento-Oakland game of August 16th, which were ridiculously denounced and misconstrued hy his erstwhile manager alone, as "insubordination" were eminently well-timed, just and to the point, and his forbearance from dealing summary vengesnce to his tormentor when under such irritating circumstances merited and received the spontaneous commendation of press and public alike. But his release was only bridged over till the patrons indignation had somewhat subsided for the imperative commands of the Pooh Bar, who exercises such a mysterious influence over his manager, had to be obeyed at any cost, and accordingly Stickney had to go, a great orator, and generel and poet, and "what not" who has lately been sojourning at the Sulphur Springs is vainly endeavoring to fill the place left vacant by the regretted Stickney but as yet nothing but windy and sulphuric haseball has emanated from that corner with demoralizing results.

The Amateurs.

The Reporte continue tbeir winning career, bnt are closely pursned hy the Santa Rosae, who sre a good eecond. Vallejo hae won everything "in sight" for the past month, which has placed them well up in tbe race. The Fincks have heen ae unlucky as the Marines were fortunate, having loet five straight, making a wide gap hetween them and the Vallejos. The Burlingtone have aleo heen on the down grade for the montb, and are hut slightly in advance of the Allene, wbo have won two of their five August gamee. The record to date.

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Reports	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	3	1	1	3	1	9	20	.450
E. T. Allene	2	....	2	1	1	...	6	21	.286
Reports	3	2	....	4	3	2	14	20	.700
Burlingtone	2	2	....	....	2	....	6	19	.316
Vallejos	2	3	1	2	...	4	12	22	.545
Santa Rosa	2	5	2	5	1	....	15	22	.682
Games Lost	11	15	6	13	10	7	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Reports	20	14	6	.700
Santa Rosa	22	15	7	.682
Vallejo	22	12	10	.545
Will & Finck	20	9	11	.450
Burlingtons	19	6	13	.316
E. T. Allene	21	6	15	.286

REPORTS vs. WILL & FINCKS.

Sunday, Aug. 30th, 1890, at San Francisco.

Tbie was a highly intereeting and exciting game, tbe ecore heing close till the finish. Both pitcbere were hit rather freely but witb the exception of the sixth inning neitber was hunched on. Monet wae eepecially steady and when neceesary, very effective. Green gave him fine support. Little Howell pitched a strong game hut his delivery, wbich showed a tendency to wildnese was not handled to the heet advantage hy Billings, who seemingly had an "off day." The Fincks were minue the services of Frank and Lonny Delmas wbose places were admirahly filled by ex-professionals Dave Levy and Billy Farrell. Pree Delmas appeared in right field hut cleerly showed want of practice, being slow in moving for a ball. Hie batting, however, was etrong and timely. The Giants also had a new player named Coleman who put up a great game at second, Deeney, the regular second baseman, retiring to left field in the first inning, having his finger badly hruised by a thrown ball. The Reports did not play their uniformly good fielding game, Thompson and Creamer elipping up on eeveral chances. With these exceptions the remainder of the team played winning hall. Hearty, Deeney, Delmas and Howell did the eafeet and most effective bitting. Farrell's third hase play wae the finest seen on an amateur diamond this season, some of his etops being moet phenemenal, while his throwing was precise and speedy. Tilleon at short, Coleman at eecond and Levy at firet put up a great game for the Fincks, while Dunphy at third for the Reporte and Sharp in left field aleo played hrilliantly, Sbarp making aome heautiful running catchee. The umpiring of McLaughlin was not satiefactory. The score:

Reports.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Monet, p	4	1	0	0	1	1	0
McIntyre, c f	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Thompson, s s	3	0	1	0	0	4	4
Dunphy, 3 b	5	0	1	0	3	2	0
Sharp, l f	5	2	1	0	3	0	0
Creamer, 2 b	3	1	1	0	4	2	2
Gormley, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hearty, 1 b	4	1	2	0	8	1	1
Green, c	4	0	1	0	7	5	1
Totals	35	6	8	1	27	15	8

Will & Fincks.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Levy, l b	3	0	0	0	10	1	0
Billings, c	5	0	1	0	6	4	0
Farrell, 3 b	4	0	0	0	3	6	1
Deeney, l f	5	1	2	1	0	0	1
P. Delmas, r f	5	0	2	0	1	0	0
Tillson, s s	5	1	1	1	2	3	1
Coleman, 2 b	4	1	1	1	4	5	0
Gately, c f	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Howell, p	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	9	3	27	19	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Reports	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	—6
Will & Fincks	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	—5

Earned runs—Will & Fincke 1. Two-base bits—Sbarp, Howell. Sacrifice hite—Creamer, Gormley 2, Levy, Coleman. Firet base on errors—Reports 4, Will & Fincks 7. First base on called halls—Reports 6, Will & Fincks 3. Left on bases—Reports 6, Will & Fincks 7. Strnck out—By Monet 6, by Howell 3. First base on hit by pitcher—McIntyre. Douhle playe—Thompeon, Creamer, Hearty. Passed balle—Billings 3, Green 2. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutee. Umpire—McLanghlin. Scorer—Curtin.

VALLEJOS vs. E. T. ALNENS.

Sunday, Aug. 31st, 1890, at Vallejo.

The "Sports" bave loet more games hy one run than any of the other amateur teams in the league and were it not for McDonald'e moet unfortunate wild pitch in tbe eight inning allowing two men to score the Allene would have won tbie game. Fred Spragne made bie first appearance for the Marinee and pitched a maeterly game. He was hit eafely but six times, gave only one hase on balls and retired eleven of the "Sports" on strikes, tbis exhibition of hie ahility occurring mostly at critical timee. His eupport with the exception of that of Maguire was excellent. Stanford was hurt in the firet inning and Smitb took his place covering the initial in eplendid form. Farrell and Leland both caugbt in good style, while the general fielding of "Vet" Murdock, Hughes, Smith, Buckley and Kennedy was of a very bigh order. In the bitting Buckley, Evatt, Farrell and Smith excelled. Russell's umpiring was all that could he desired. The ecore:

Allens.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Broderick, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	1	2
Evatt, s s	5	1	1	0	2	1	2
Buckley, 1b	5	1	3	0	6	1	0
Mulvey, r f	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	5	0	0	2	3	2	1
Leland, c	2	1	1	0	10	1	1
Geishaker, l f	3	1	0	0	1	1	1
Lohman, c f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	38	5	6	3	24	8	7

Vallejos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
McGuire, s s	4	0	1	0	0	1	5
Farrell, c	4	0	2	1	11	1	0
Hughes, 2b	3	2	1	1	2	4	0
Wise, l f	4	1	0	2	1	0	1
Bogle, c f	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Murdock, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	7	0
Balaz, r f	4	2	1	2	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	2	2	9	0	1
Sprague, p	4	0	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	35	6	9	9	27	14	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Allens	1	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—5
Vallejos	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	*	—6

Earned runs—Allene 2. Thaee-base hite—Farrell, Evatt. Two-baee hits—Bogle, Hughes, Smith. Broderick. First hase on errors—Vallejoe 5, Allens 7. First base on called balle—Vallejos 4, Allens 1. Left on hases—Vallejos 7, Allens 9. Sacritice hits—McDonald, Mnlvey, Bogle, Murdock. Double play—Murdock to Farrell to McGuire. Stnck out—By McDonald 9, hy Spragne 11. Hit by pitched hall—Leland, Geishaker. Wild pitch—McDonald 1. Passed balls—Farrell 1, Leland 2. Umpire—Sol Rnesell. Time of game—2 hours.

SANTA ROSAS vs. BURLINGTONS.

Sunday, Aug. 31st, 1890, at Santa Rosa.

The Burlingtons, with several new playere went to Santa Rosa and were eaeily defeated hy the home team principally through tbeir luckily bunching their hits off pitcher Sullivan in the fourtb and seventh innings. With the exception of theee inninge Sullivan pitched great ball, but when the Sonoma boye commenced guaging him for long ebote he became nervous and rapidly went to piecee. The eupport rendered him was excellent, the infield giving a magnificent exhibition. Callen though not hit hard, was lese eteady than on previous occasione allowing five hases on halls, hitting a player and making two wild pitches. Excellent fielding kept down the hase bits off him. A peculiar featnre of the Santa Rosas was that of the seven hite oredited the team hut one wae a single. Reilly gained a home run by knocking the hall over tbe fence, Stultz and Gimmel made triplee, and Arlett, Pace and Cook each had a two hagger. Dunn, Bradley. Sullivan, Reilly and Hulen each fielded tbeir positione elegantly, while Gimmel, McCarthy and Dean made eplendid catchee in the ontfield. Pete Meegan'e umpiring wae most satisfactory. The score:

Burlingtons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Dunn, 3 b	2	2	0	3	1	2	0
Bradley, 2 b	2	0	0	0	3	4	0
Sullivan p	4	1	2	0	3	6	0
Dean, l f	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Fleming, 1 b	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
McGreevy, s s	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Pepper, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Batchelder, c f	3	1	1	2	0	0	1
Grote, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	1
Totals	30	4	5	5	24	14	2

Santa Rosas.	AB	R.	BH.	SB	PO	A.	E.
Pace, c	4	1	1	2	7	4	2
Cook, r f	3	1	1	2	0	0	2
Hulen, 2 b	3	1	0	0	5	3	0
Reilly, 3 b	4	1	1	0	2	1	0
Gimmel, l f	4	2	1	1	2	1	0
Stultz, 1 b	3	1	1	1	9	0	0
Arlett, s s	4	0	1	0	0	1	2
McCarty, c f	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Callen, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	8	7	7	27	11	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Santa Rosas	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	1	*	—8
Burlingtons	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	—4

Earned runs—Santa Rosas 2. Firet base on errore—Santa Rosas 2, Burlingtons 3. First hase on called balls—Santa Rosas 2, Burlingtons 5. Wild pitchee—Callen 2. Hit hy pitcher—Dunn, Hulen. Home run—Reilly. Three baee hits—Sullivan, Stultz, Gimmell. Two base hits—Arlett, Pace, Cook, Batchelder. Double plays—Gimmell to Pace: Reilly unassisted. Sacrifice hits—Pepper, Callen. Strnck out—By Sullivan 4, hy Callen 5. Left on hases—Santa Rosas 2, Burlingtone 6. Umpire—Pete Meegan. Scorer—Frank Brown.

Amateur Short Hits.

Once more winnere—the Reporte.

Five errors for Maguire at ebort, Sunday. What's the matter, Cap?

Green and Billinge hoth did etiong work in throwing men ent at baeee laet Sunday.

Hulen ie putting up a wonderful game at second for the Santa Rosae. Watch hie scores.

Wben are the Allene going to emerge from their hole? They've been tail endere long enough.

Wbat a "cracker-jack" of an infield tbe Santa Rosae now have in Stultz, Hulen, Reilly and Bradley.

McGreevey, Batchelder, Pepper and Grote were the new playere seen in a Burlington uniform laet Sunday.

"Lolly" Dunn ie making a great record ae a baee runner. Hie "Sciseore" only needs to take a few strides to reach from firet to eecond.

Tbe Reports are to be photographed. Wonder if tbis will be a jonah on the "Newsies" ae it alwaye hae been on otber amateur teams.

Sharp'e fielding in laet Sunday'e game was positively grand. Between Gimmel and Sbarp ae left fieldere, honore will be about even.

Tbe San Joaquin Amateur League, which was composed of the Myetice, Mahooliane, Lodie and I X Ls, hae gone under. The managers intend reorganizing on a more solid basie for next year.

Coleman who played with the Will & Fincke laet Sunday, has the actione of a fine eecond baseman. He aleo seeme to he a good hitter, and if we can judge from his firet game, will prove a valnable man to the Young Giants.

Tbe San Franciscoe of the St. Mary's College League won the August series of games by taking four of the seven gamee played with the Oaklands of the same league. Joe Corbett and Young Joliffe formed the battery of tbe winning team.

Pitcher Sprague, formerly of the Dolphine of Santa Cruz, ie now with the Vallejos. In hie initial game against the Allens on Sunday he did excellent work, giving bnt one base on balls, allowing but six hits, and striking out eleven men. With he and Baltz to alternate, the Marinee have a brace of great pitchers.

Aleck Bradley, late eecond baeeman of the Burlingtone, bas heen signed to play with the Santa Roeas. He will probably he assigned to ahort field position, retiring Arlett. Manager Grace is to be congratulated on securing Aleck, for a hetter player and more gentlemanly and faithful man cannot he fonnd on any amateur ball field. This cbange will materially strengthen the already strong Santa Roea club.

Aehman ought to make room for Denny Strand in hie team. There ie one weak spot in the Reports that Denny could fill to the Queen's taste.

McLaughlin's erroneone decieions at second baee last Sunday, considerahly rattled Captain Tbompson of tbe Reports, and as a reeult he wae credited with four errore, two of which were fumblee and the othere a conple of low, thongh not poor throwe. Had tbe nmpire allowed two men Thompson clearly had out at second in the fore part of the conteet, the chances are Thompeon would have played hie nenally steady game.

Frank Loughran, one of the beet of Californias pitchers, has expreseed his willingnees to play again, and if eatiefactory arrangements can he made, will play with any of tbe amateur teams. Here is a player there should he a rueh after, for heeides being a great pitcher, he ie a moet clever in or out-fielder, and is a very fair eticker. He wonld juet about fit in the Will & Fincks, Burlingtons or Allens.

The Burlington Route people were evidently dissatiefied with the poor ebowing Sheridan's old Franklins, playing under the name of the Burlingtons, were making, for they have put in an entirely new team nnder the management of Mr. Wm. Smith. Tbie team was formerly known as the Stars of Oakland, and has eeveral well known players of the Trihnnes in their liet. The hatteriee are Roban and Wilde; Kennedy and Mulvey; firet base, Traynor or Strand; eecond, Farrell; third, Fitzgerald; ebort-stop, Geo. Kelly; left-field, W. Kelly; center, Crowley, and right-field, Flynn. This is an exceptionally strong team who, no doubt, witb tbe name Burlington on their breasts, will give the leadere a hard rub for honore.

SENATORIAL SAYINGS.

Sizing Up the Sacramento's Situation.

Devine on the Amateur Question.

Sacramento, Sept. 2nd.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Baseball matters have been very quiet here of late, and only a few of our nnmeroue cranke have tbongbt it advieable to talk "hall" on account of the rapid decline of the Senators in the League race. But we still think we're eure winners, deepite onr epell of poor luck, and have firm hopes that at tbe end of the eeaeon the eilken banner will proudly float over the homee of the Senatorial aggregation. Tbe downward conrse of the team may be easily accounted for hy the condition of the mainstays of the clnb. Bowman ie laid up with a very sore finger and tbe hulk of the catcbing has devolved on yonng McHale who, althongh a good emergency man, hae not bad sufficient experience to work as effeotively as Bowman.

Young Reitz the brilliant guardian of the second cusbion for the Senatore has also heen diesbled and bis excellent playing ie greatly missed. Ed. Stapleton, the genial manager of the local team still continues to play the initial corner in excellent style and labors hard and earnestly for the euccess of his team. Jack Daily, Sacramento's hard working ebort etop is still the eame old Jack and hie playing ie as brilliant ae is his conntenance.

I wae very much pleased with yonr sensible article in last weeks edition, in defense of amateur baseball; it wae the plain facts and as yon trnly intimate were it not for the younger leagues the older organizations would surely die out.

I had the pleasure and honor to preside for one year President of the Amateur League, and during that eeaeon this organization tnrned ont some players who have made brilliant enccesaee on the Eastern as well as the California diamonde. I epeak of snch playere as "Pop" Swett of the Boston Players League Clnh, Smalley of the Cleveland National League team, and Fred Roberte, the greatest left fielder playing to-day on the California diamond. I was very eorry to read tbat Mike Finn, was one of thoee who deeired to see amateur baeeball ebut out. He ehould look back to past yeare when be received from tbe ranks of the amateurs the player that did more to win him the championehip than any other in bie team. I refer to Tom Powere, now captain of tbe Baltimore American Association team. I hope Mike will think of thoee timee and give the younger organization all tbe cbancee in the world to develop their abilities.

Mart Devine.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

Sept 6th to Sept. 13th Inclusive.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SEPTEMBER 6 ..... San Francisco vs. Sacramento
SEPTEMBER 7 ..... San Francisco vs. Sacramento
SEPTEMBER 9 ..... San Francisco vs. Oakland
SEPTEMBER 11 ..... San Francisco vs. Stockton
SEPTEMBER 13 ..... Oakland vs. Stockton

AT OAKLAND.

SEPTEMBER 9 ..... Oakland vs. San Francisco, A. M.
SEPTEMBER 12 ..... Oakland vs. Stockton

AT SACRAMENTO.

SEPTEMBER 9 ..... Sacramento vs. Stockton
SEPTEMBER 12 ..... Sacramento vs. San Francisco
SEPTEMBER 13 ..... Sacramento vs. San Francisco

AT STOCKTON.

SEPTEMBER 6 ..... Stockton vs. Oakland
SEPTEMBER 7 ..... Stockton vs. Oakland
SEPTEMBER 9 ..... Stockton vs. Sacramento, A. M.

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

SEPTEMBER 7 ..... E. T. Allens vs. Burlingtons

AT VALLEJO.

SEPTEMBER 7 ..... Daily Report vs. Vallejo

AT SANTA ROSA.

SEPTEMBER 7 ..... Will and Finck vs. Santa Rosa

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

Judging from the list of entries the meeting at Sacramento on the 17th will be a big success. The great road race is causing quite a boom in 'cycling. The admission Day regatta is creating quite a stir, and lovers of aquatic sports will be made happy with some good exhibitions of rowing. Harry C. Casidy, of the Alpine Club, has issued a challenge for a one mile scratch race to Frank L. Cooley, of the Olympic Club. Both amateurs are very evenly matched, and the race will be looked forward to with much interest by all the athletes. The exhibition of the Olympic Club, which was held at the Grand Opera House on Wednesday evening, was an athletic and financial success.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The entry list of the Sacramento meeting closed on Saturday evening last, and Mr. Walter A. Scott, who has charge of the games, feels highly flattered at the large number of entries. Some of the crack athletes failed to hand in their names, but on the whole the events will be closely contested, and perhaps the coast records may be lowered in the half and two-mile runs. P. D. Skillman does not seem to worry over his training, and will not run up to his best form. He has been "one of the boys" lately, and may find a very tough opponent in the person of H. C. Casidy, who is ready to run the race of his life. The half should fall to Casidy. The hurdle event is liable to prove a soft thing for Young Foster, with H. C. Casidy a close second. The two-mile run will be ably contested by Skillman, Casidy and Cook. The latter has been doing some hard work lately, and will make a hard fight. The walk should fall to Horace Coffin, with A. Cook second.

Henderson and Espinosa, of the Olympic Club, are matched to run one hundred yards for a $30 trophy at Sacramento on September 17th. Henderson will allow Espinosa a start of eight yards. Although Espinosa has never made his mark as a sprinter, still he has shown some good speed, and if he is defeated, Henderson will be immediately classed as the best sprinter, outside of Schifferstein, on the Pacific Coast.

Skillman and Winslow recently paid Harry Casidy a visit, and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the new half-mile track at Souther Farm. All three men ran several trial races, and astonished the farm hands with their wonderful running.

Several athletes are training at the Bay District track. Kendal, Skillman, Winslow, Garrison, Cook and Holland are among the number.

It has not yet been decided how the athletes will travel to Sacramento on the 16th, but in a few days Mr. Scott will announce to those who have entered, the way in which they are to receive their tickets The trains for Sacramento leave San Francisco as follows: 7.30 A. M., arriving at 11.30 A, M.; 3.30 P. M., arriving at 7.30 P. M ; 5 P. M. arriving at 9 P. M., and 8 P. M, arriving at 11.40 P. M. It is probable that all the athletes who can possibly do so, will leave early in the day in order to get as much rest as possible after the journey. The games will commence early on the morning of the 17th and will be finished by noon time. A representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will attend the games, and a full account will be given in these columns.

Kendall and Little must mean business, as both have recently had new running shoes sent out to them from Fraser's of New York. Little is away in the country at the present time, and it is probable that he will engage in a genuine match on his return. Apropos of Little it is said that a prominent officer of the Alpine Club now boasts of having once ran against him in a half-mile race some years ago in one of the large Eastern cities. The P. C. A. A. A. should shift this rumor to the bottom. and if found true the officer referred to should be tried for aiding in a fraud.

Sam Greenberry, Ed Cahill, F. E. Holland and Ed Everett, paid a visit to California City on Sunday, and when they got through angling, the bay contained 198 lbs. less of rock cod. The four named athletes are thinking about getting up a championship fishing match. Cahill says he will win if he has to dive to the bottom and hook the fish on his line.

William Day is to make an effort to break the American record for a mile and a half at the games of the New Jersey Athletic Club, Sept. 30. He will start from scratch in the handicap at that distance.

William Greer Harrison and the regular ticket were elected and the Olympic Club members showed good taste in their choice. It would have been more encouraging to the newly elected officers, however, if more of the members had cast their votes, for out of the whole membership only 200 votes were cast. The newly elected officers are as follows: W. Greer Harrison, E A Rix, W E Holloway. Henry B Russ, E A Kolb, Walter A Scott, A C Forsyth, M H Weed, J H Gilhuly, John Elliott and A J Treat. An opposition ticket with the three last named directors replaced with R McArthur, J P Kelly and A B Field was issued at the last moment but was defeated. The officers in the new Board will be elected as follows: President, W Greer Harrison; Vice-President, E A Rix; Secretary, W E Holloway; Treasurer, Henry B Russ; leader, E A Kolb; captain, Walter A Scott. The building scheme will now be taken in hand again, and with the aid of Mr. Harrison some good work will be done before another year.

Peter Cannon, running under the name of Charles Williams, won a mile race at the Caledonian games at Ottawa, Can., August 14th, finishing ahead of Ed. Case and others.

G. W. Rowdon, the English amateur jumper, is reported to have cleared a bar at 6ft. 5⅝ in. in a running high jump at the games at the Dawlish Athletic Club on August 21st. The feat was presumably accomplished with the aid of weights.

Frank Lowrey won a pedestrian contest with Daniel O'Leary at Dallas, Texas, closing August 17th. He is stated to have traveled one hundred miles in fifteen consecutive days, beating the ex-champion by eight miles.

The teams of the Salford Harriers, of Manchester, Eng., and the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York city, are the first to meet at Detroit, Mich., October 1st and 4th, when the following events will form the programme: 100yds., 220yds., 440yds., 880yds., mile and five mile runs and two mile steeplechase—all handicaps.

The members of the Alpine Club are trying to get up a road race at San Leandro. It is proposed to limit the distance to three miles, and the race will be handicap. An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged, and about half a dozen prizes will be awarded. For full particulars, application should be made to Capt. John D. Garrison at Central Park, corner 8th and Market Streets.

The Gælic Society have secured a lease of the Hicks estate, Woodside, L. I, and intend to put it into good order for a training ground for their hurdlers and runners. A four lap track, made of cinders, is among the probabilities. The grounds include about five acres, and are within easy distance of the metropolis, being reached in fifteen minutes by rail from Long Island City.

It is possible that some kicking may be done over the result of the walk at Sacramento, if the judge of walking is not allowed an assistant.

COOLEY CHALLENGED BY CASIDY.

Harry C. Casidy, of the Alpine Club, has desired us to state that he is not quite satisfied with the result of the one-mile run at the last championship meeting which was held on Decoration Day, and he would like to have another go from scratch with F. L. Cooley, of the Olympic Club, for a trophy valued at $25. Mr. Casidy will run Mr. Cooley any time within a couple of weeks after the Sacramento meeting, and under any management he desires. Both men will be in tip-top condition on September 17th, and there is no reason why a match should not be made at once. Mr. Casidy will place a deposit in the hands of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as soon as Mr. Cooley accepts his challenge. Mr. Casidy's address is Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

On Sunday last a game of cricket was played between the Australian and Alameda Cricket clubs at the West End grounds, Alameda. The following was the result:

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET CLUB.

First Innings.

Price b McLaren	2
Smithers c Keith b Low	3
Newton b Keith	75
Robertson c Webster b Warren	4
Reynolds c Low b Moore	26
Sloman c Reynolds b McLaren	6
Miller b Warren	2
Weatherby c Robertson	0
Cochrane, run out	0
Booth, not out	1
Johnson b Warren	1
Extras	3
Total	123

Second Innings.

Robertson c Webster b Warren, not out	14
Sloman c Robertson b Mc Laren, not out	3
Robertson b McLaren	1
Extras	2
Total, with 9 wickets to fall	20

ALAMEDA CRICKET CLUB.

First Innings.

Webster b Reynolds	6
Warren b Sloman	13
McLaren c Miller b Sloman	10
Moore c Smithers b Robertson	22
Furlong b Robertson	0
Low, not out	10
Smith c and b Robertson	5
Eadie b Reynolds	0
Robertson b Reynolds	0
Shepherd b Reynolds	0
Keith b Robertson	22
Extras	1
Total	89

Second Innings.

Webster c Smithers, b Sloman	9
Warren St. Price b Sloman	1
McLaren b Robertson	6
Moore c Newton b Sloman	2
Furlong b Robertson	0
Low b Sloman	21
Smith b Robertson	0
Eadie, not out	0
Robertson b Sloman	0
Shepherd, L. B. W. b Robertson	1
Keith c Smithers b Sloman	3
Total	49

The West End grounds at Alameda are now in excellent order and the cricketers practice there every afternoon. The membership of the different clubs is increasing which is a good sign that the game will shortly attract much attention on the Pacific Coast.

Concerning cricket the New York World says: Now that the cricket season is drawing to a close, a comparison with last year's can be made. There is no doubt that this game gained considerably in popularity over any previous year, and the fact that many clubs doubled their membership of last year shows that an active interest was taken in the sport. The Manhattans are the champions of New York, having defeated every club with which they played. The formation of the League benefitted the game to a great extent, but the clubs which remained outside suffered from a dearth of dates. The Amateur League Club was a notable instance of this, as it had a large number of vacant Saturdays on the list, while their more fortunate rivals within the organization could hardly find vacant dates to play off their postponed matches. The improvement of the New York Club was one of the surprises of the year. It has now a team which compares favorably with any in the district, while two years ago it was an easy prey for all comers. The Kings County and Cosmopolitan Clubs also gained in numbers and active strength and both have been able to place two teams in the field on the same day. The record of the New Jersey A. C. was rather disappointing, as starting out well, it appeared to go all to pieces in their League games, while it kept up its prestige in outside matches. The New Jerseys have several good men in their eleven and they should have won more of their games. The Brooklyns appear to have a good team, but they haven't had a chance yet of testing their strength with a League Club. The Berkeleys promise to acquire the principal players of the Staten Island Club and next season will probably have the strongest team in New York.

IN THE SURF.

The weather favored surf bathing during the past week, and business at the bath houses was rather good.

Some improvements have lately been made at the Sheltered Cove baths. A greased pole has been erected and it causes much amusement amongst the bathers and on-lookers.

The tank at the Terrace Baths at Alameda was thoroughly cleaned out a few days ago, and the bottom is not quite as muddy as it was.

The swimming race for Native Sons which will take place at the Terrace Baths will have a large number of entries and good time will be made.

C. Benedict, of Montreal, Ont., at the annual races of the Montreal Swimming Club, August 18th, swam one thousand yards in 16m 17⅗s, thus lowering the previous best American amateur record for the distance, which was 17m 53s, made by himself at the same place, Aug. 24, 1889.

AT THE OARS.

The coming N. S. G. W. regatta is the sole absorbing topic in rowing circles at the present time. The oarsmen are having a genuine picnic and they seem to know it. The prizes offered are very liberal and the list of races unusually large, and the oarsmen could not help but go into training under the circumstances. Here is a lesson for the Pacific Rowing Association. Composed of so many good clubs as it is why should it not get up a regatta on the same terms. The poor prizes offered by the regatta committees during the last couple of years were the cause of such small entry lists and now that a lesson has been taught it is to be hoped that the right parties will profit by it.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

Next week we will review the exhibition of the Olympic Club which was held at the Grand Opera House on Wednesday evening.

The membership of the California Club is rapidly falling off and nothing short of a fight between Sullivan and Jackson or McAuliffe and some one else will stop the resignations from being handed in.

As the University Athletic Club will not be represented at Sacramento the fight will be between the Alpine and Olympic Clubs. The latter club should make a much better showing than it did at the championship meeting.

Unless the clubs begin to offer further inducements to the athletes, oarsmen and wheelmen, it is probable that after this month the amateurs will again fall into a comatose condition.

THE WHEELMEN.

Ives, Morgan or Lee?

Which will win the road race?

The list of entries is closed and we give the handicap as follows:

J Gordan, 5 min; W T Lee, 1min; O F Morgan, scratch; F Harris, scratch; J F Brown, 4 min; F D McCord, 6 min; O L Pickard, 6 min; A Marshall, 3 min; J F Ives, 1 min; W Hubbard, 8 min; F Brown, 8 min; H R Williams, 8 min; G P Wetmore, 3½ min; H Smith, 4 min; R E Dow, 3 min; F Larder, 4 min; Oscar Olsen, 4 min; R W Turner, 3 min; H A Pogue, 3 min; Al Revett, ——.

The race will be started at eight minutes to ten so that the scratch men will start at 10 o'clock sharp.

The rules regarding the starting are that if a man is not ready to leave when his name is called he will have to leave with the next batch. No one will be allowed to start alone.

J. F. Brown was looked upon as one of the probable winners but as he hurt himself badly while going over the course on Sunday he will not start. He received a very bad fall and cut his chin, besides sustaining other injuries.

Steve Knapp, W. M. Meeker, George P. Wetmore and C. W. Hammer all of the B. C. W. accompanied W. S. Doane of Boston to San Mateo on Sunday last. During the day the University at Palo Alta, Searsville, Hansonville, and other places of interest were visited. The riders came home by the Coast road. Mr. Doane is the fifty and one hundred mile amateur champion of America and not long ago he made a new record by riding from Denver to Boston. He intended competing in the coming road race but was suddenly called away on business on Tuesday.

F. E. Weaver the great Eastern man paid a visit to the club rooms of the Bay City wheelmen on Tuesday evening.

It is quite surprising what an interest is being taken in the road race. The Bay City boys may be thanked for helping to boom matters in the Cycling world at the present time.

The members of the Alameda Bicycle Club have rented a bus to take their sisters and their cousins and their aunts up to San Leandro on the day of the race. The bus will start from cor. Park and Central Avenue. Good boys!

It is said that Ives will not accept his handicap but will start from scratch. His club mates are ready to bet their last cent that he will win first place.

The course is that known as the San Leandro triangle and is as follows: Commencing on San Lorenzo Avenue, at the Estudillo House thence to San Lorenzo, through San Lorenzo to Haywards Avenue, thence returning to the starting point. The course is eight and one-third miles and it will take three laps to make the required distance.

Julius Smith, of San Jose, is keeping very quiet but he will be in it all the same at the finish.

O. F. Morgan, the English rider, is another probable winner and his past records prove him to be a rider of no mean ability.

J. Phil Percival, of the Los Angeles Wheelman, and vice-Consul of the Cal. Division L. A. W., has returned from Australia. In company with Mr. Little also of the L. A. W., he paid a visit to the club rooms of the B. C. W., on Monday evening.

The medals for first place and first time in the road race will be the same as the medals given at the championship meet which was held at San Jose.

It is claimed that only about four men are doing all the talking about the separation of the Southern Wheelmen from the California division L. A. W. The local men don't seem to care whether the separation takes place or not, but they object to so much talk and so little work.

The Bay City Wheelmen are discussing the next race meet. Such a club deserves encouragement, and the rapidly increasing membership denotes how popular it is growing.

Harry Potter, Charles M. Culver, Walter Fisk, —— Konk, —— Brown, all of the Alameda B. C., accepted an invitation from Mrs. Wate of San Leandro to be present at a party given by her on last Saturday night. They had an enjoyable time. Charley Culver ate so much ice cream that it took him from 2 o'clock Sunday morning until 7 o'clock Sunday night to ride home, a distance of eight miles.

The Art of Shooting.

By Charles Lancaster, gunmaker. Second edition now ready. An illustrated treatise on the art of shooting, with extracts from the best authorities, containing full-page explanatory illustrations, sketched from instantaneous and other photographs. Price, **7s, 6d**; postage, **6d** extra. Published by CHARLES LANCASTER, 151 New Bond Street, London, W.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 6, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO	Sept. 8th to 20th
OREGON STATE FAIR, SALEM	Sept. 15th to 20th
S. F. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE	Sept. 18th to Oct. 25th
NEVADA STATE FAIR, RENO	Sept. 22nd to 27th
STOCKTON (2nd District)	Sept. 23rd to Oct. 4th
ROHNERVILLE (9th District)	Sept 22nd to 26th
QUINCY (11th District)	Sept. 22nd to —
LAKEPORT (12th District)	Sept. 23rd to 27th
INDEPENDENCE (18th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
SANTA BARBARA (19th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
REDDING (27th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
BISHOP (Eastern Slope)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
NO. PAC. INDUSTRIAL, PORTLAND	Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th
FRESNO (21st District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
ESCONDIDO (22nd District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 2nd
YREKA (30th District)	Oct. 1st to 5th
WATSONVILLE (24th District)	Oct. 1st to 4th
WALLA WALLA	Oct. 6th to 11th
SUSANVILLE (Lassen Co)	Oct. 6th
VISALIA (15th District)	Oct. 7th to 11th
ARROYO GRANDE	Oct. 8th to 10th
SALINAS (7th District)	Oct. 30th to Nov. 4th

A Correction.

In an editorial in last week's paper, headed "Comparative Time Test," we gave the English stallion Proto—Martyr as the sire of Hon. James White's horse, The Pontiff, sire of Sumatra and other good ones. We should have given The Drummer that place. He is by Rataplan—My Niece, by Cowl and is the sire of Harmony and Rose of Arizona, owned by Hon. L. J. Rose of Los Angeles; also of two unnamed mares of exceptionally fine pedigrees, owned by Hon. George Hearst, of San Simeon. The Drummer is now 24 years old, and, while he is still in perfect health, cannot be much longer relied upon for procreative purposes.

Another Large Guaranteed Purse.

Following in the wake of many other Associations and also the Chicago horsemen, the Vigo Agricultural Society of Terre Haute, Indiana, announces this week that they will give a guaranteed purse of $11,000 for trotting foals of 1890, the race to take place when the colts are four years old. The money will be divided, $5,000 to the first horse, $2,500 to second, $1,500 to third, $1,000 to fourth and $1,000 to the breeder irrespective of who may own the animal when the race takes place. McKeen & Co., the bankers of Terre Haute, have been appointed trustees of this large purse, and the amounts received in payments and forfeit will be held by them for the fulfillment of its purposes.

In case the total amount received as payments and forfeits on nominations shall amount to more than the amount guaranteed, viz: $11,000, then, and in that event, fifty per cent of such excess shall be added to the first money. It is estimated that this will make the first money amount to $9,000 or more, and should the winning horse he started in the race by the person who is also the breeder, the money will, in all probability, exceed $10,000.

The entrance is payable as follows: $10 with the nomination on November 1, 1890; $10 April 1, 1891; $10 October 1, 1891; $10 April 1, 1892; $10 October 1, 1892; $10 April 1, 1893; $15 October 1, 1893; $25 April 1, 1894; and $100 for starters, payable August 1, 1894.

New Purses.

The State Agricultural Society advertises in the present issue that they have declared off the 2:22 Trotting Purse and also race No. 23, which was a Pacing Stake, and have substituted therefor a trotting purse of $1200 in which the following named horses will be eligible to entry, and all others whose records are not better than 2:23. Mary Lou, Wanda, Redwood, Pink, Guide, Oaknut, Argent, Larco, Nona Y. and Victor. A purse of $1500 is also offered for the free-for-all trotters, which should bring out a large field and make capital sport. A trotting purse of $1200 is also offered for the 2:18 class. This fills up the full complement of races advertised by the Association, and as undoubtedly there will be many entries made to the three races mentioned, it is safe to say that the State Fair of 1890 will far surpass any ever held before. Horsemen should remember that the entries to these three purses close on Monday, September 8th.

Quality and Substance.

Any shrewd breeder will agree with us that "blood is excellence, but form is superiority"; or, in other words, that it is better to have all horse and no pedigree than all pedigree and no horse. Some great performers, notably the English sire Prince Charlie (now dead), were very coarse, yet it would be impossible to find a more aristocratic horse than his son Salvator, the immortal hero of 1·35½. Vauxhall, brother to Foster, was ugly enough for a cart horse, yet Foster was one of the best looking sons of the sightless Lexington.

The Australian thoroughbreds are, for the most part, wanting in quality, and yet they are heavily boned and heavily muscled as well. Looking backward seventy years, we find in the portraits of American Eclipse, Duroc and Sir Archy such types of horses as the average Australian horse of to-day. The most natural inference, therefore, is that constant in-breeding has improved the quality of our thoroughbreds, and, at the same time, deteriorated their substance. Peel has three crosses of Lexington, two of Glencoe and about twelve of Sir Archy. Jennie Treacy had three crosses of Lexington and fifteen crosses of Diomed, the sire of Sir Archy, having two of American Eclipse who was by Duroc. At the sale of Mr. Haggin's yearlings, in 1889, was sold a chestnut filly by Warwick, out of Eliza by Norfolk, which had four crosses of Lexington, through Minnie Minor, Norfolk, Woodburn and Lucy Wade. Is it any wonder, then, that the shrewd and far-seeing Master of Del Paso should have foreseen the outcome and imported both Darebin and Sir Modred as vigorous and desirable outcrosses?

The recent visit of a well known turf writer to the Australasian colonies showed him some curious facts. He found Neckersgat a coarse horse, whose sons were very plain in appearance while his daughters were almost unequalled in quality. St. Alban's sons were very heavy and almost coarse, while his daughters were so finely spun that he had to examine and measure eleven of them below the knees before he could find one that suited him as a broodmare; and, much to his regret, this choicely bred and high formed filly (Heiress) died on the passage hither from Sydney. The only families that he found in which good bone was evenly transmitted by the sire into both sexes were those of Chester, Roodee, Hastings, Forest King, Wellington, Goldsbrough, Yattendon, Newminster, Epigram, and, last and best of all, Musket.

The Drummer reverses the conditions of Neckersgat and St. Albans, for his sons are fine to the verge of delicacy, while most of his daughters are heavily boned with coarse heads and lopped ears. The handsomest horse stripped for a race on any Australian course in the past six years was Chicago, now in England, and yet he was manifestly far below all such contemporary horses as Abercorn, Mentor, The Australian Peer, Lochiel, Matador, Malnu and Carlyon in the cardinal requisite of bone. On the other hand, Recall by the same sire, out of a very weedy sort of mare, had forelegs like iron pillars, and was one of the best steeplechasers in the colonies in 1888-89. But Recall was an exception to the male line of The Drummer.

Marihyrnong, while far from being the best of Fisherman's sons on the turf, was by long odds the best of his get as a sire. He got winners from all sorts and conditions of mares, while his handsomer and speedier brother, Ferryman, was a total failure in the stud. To his sons Marihyrnong transmitted such legs and feet as are seldom seen in any country, but his daughters were either very light below the knee or had unusually long forward cannon-bones. Yet they bred well to all sires, more especially to the sons of Yattendon. It would be difficult to find seven horses from any one sire with such legs as are under Martindale, Forest King, Bargo, Wycombe, Segenhoe, Richmond and Horatio, but Iolanthe, and The Orphan were exceptions to the rule of his daughters.

Limestone is the chief factor in the Australian thoroughbred's composition, as a belt of that mineral extends parallel to the south coast for nearly twelve hundred miles. True, we have limestone in Kentucky, but Australia's advantage over "the dark and bloody ground" lies in the fact that she has avoided close inbreeding; and she has milder winters. Before ten more years have passed, Kentucky will replenish her paddocks from the land of the Kangaroo.

Our Australian Letter.

Sydney, New South Wales, Aug. 6, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Jupiter Pluvius has treated Australian sportsmen very scurvily this season as may be judged from the fact that in Sydney it has rained for over thirty consecutive Saturdays, and the rain gauge shows a greater fall of rain for the present year than was ever before registered during a similar period. Walter Higinbotham, the Victorian trainer, who has in charge the mighty carbine and the 4,600 guinea three-year-old gelding Titan, thinks of bringing his charges to Randwick on account of the rain, but it strikes me in crossing the border he will be going from the proverbial "frying-pan into the fire." Death has this year been busy among the Australian breeders of thoroughbred stock, no less than three of the principal having gone the way of all flesh. First Andrew Town, then James White and on Sunday last W. J. Dangar passed away. Mr. Dangars' breeding establishment is situated at Neotsfield, near Singleton, N. S. Wales, and in addition to his success as a rearer of blood stock, he was very successful as a breeder of Suffolks and pedigree cattle. Mr. Dangar's name may be strange to people outside Australia as he was more of a breeder than racer of horses, and with the exception of his win of the Victoria Racing Club Oaks with Vanis in 1884, his name does not appear on the list of winners of the "classic races."

Any number of tip-top performers were foaled at Neotsfield, however, and should the stud be now broken up, you Yankees might pick up something good with such stallions to choose from as Goldsbrough, Hawthorden, Welcome Jack and Malta.

The fame of the Hon. James White as a breeder and racer has gone across the seas, as well it might, his horses having won 253 races of a monetary value of £125,000, big money out here although it may pale alongside the makings of your champions, the Dwyer Bros. In seven seasons the crack jockey, Tom Hales, rode 137 winners out of 302 mounts for Mr. White, Hales is a martyr to asthma, and had it not been for his complaint, it is not altogether off the cards that he might have gone home for the mount on Kirkham, in which connection I may state that a very knowing Australian horseman who was in England at the time the Derby was run informed me that he really believes had Kirkam been trained as we train in Australia he must have gone very close to winning, but the horse, who comes of rather a gross family was fully a hundred weight above himself, and in place of the long canters they give them in England, he wanted some of the clothing sweats we treat them to out here. Anyway, win or loss, I will never believe a horse of Kirkham's antecedents in condition, would finish last in any field, with his tongue hanging out, as the English press so loved to draw the picture of his defeat.

Since I last wrote a horse died, who, had he survived, might have added to the fame of your Darebin. His name was West Lynn, by Darebin from Pastille, and he was owned by a blind sportsman named West, who despite his affliction takes a keen interest in horse racing and very often has a good thing to trot out. Out of the 149 entries for the Melbourne Cup but 18 have erred a go upon declaration of first forfeit.

Such a satisfactory state of affairs may be attributed in a great measure to the big "sweeps" which are brought off in connection with the Cup, as lucky drawers of horses usually lay the owners so much to nothing, and a regular system of blackmail is carried on by unscrupulous owners who refuse to start their horses unless they are laid the majority of the plunder. Last year George Adams had on the Melbourne Cup a £50,000 a £10,000, and a couple of £2,000 sweeps, out of which he drew as commission the tidy sum of £9,000, and in addition to Adams there are other lesser sweeps on the event, so that the £10,000 stakes will not be the only money the lucky winner of our premier event may pocket. The great Metropolitan stakes, the principal handicap at the spring meeting of the Australian Jockey Club, is this year a miserable failure. In past years the Metropolitan took an equine giant to carry it off—Sir Modred won in 1884—but this year pride of place is held by Sir Modred's son Sir William, who stands tenth on the Melbourne Cup weights, 8st. 11lb., and even at that is considered to have been badly treated and altogether weighted out of the race. Then come Marvel, Prince Consort, The Racer, Leopold Lyndhurst and Antaeus, and of the thirty-nine remaining there is not a race horse in the crowd. It does not take long to explain the reason of this. The Melbourne Cup is for £10,000, whilst the Metropolitan, although run under the auspices of a very wealthy club, is for £1,000 only, and as the Australian Jockey Club are short sighted enough to run the Metropolitan before the Melbourne Cup, owners will not send their horses for the first race as the winner of the Metropolitan incurs a penalty of 14lbs. for the Cup. However, out of evil may come good, and after this year's failure the committee of the premier Jockey Club of New South Wales must see the necessity for an immediate and severe alteration in the conditions of what has hitherto been the big Handicap of New South Wales.

GOSSIP.

Frank S. Reynolds, owner of Goldsborough, The Drummer, Splendor and Sweet William, has left his home for a voyage to Japan. He is in failing health and his legion of friends hope for his speedy recovery and safe return. In the past twelve years Mr. Reynolds has bred such cracks as Maritana, Drumstick, Daughter of the Regiment, Melos, Chicago, Eclipse, Recall, Arsenal, Prince Imperial, Favo and other good ones. His malady is dyspepsia, which is largely due to his hospitality, and we hope to meet him, in renewed health, at the old ancestral mansion of Tocsl. Frank Reynolds is a Britisher in his love of country, coupled with the enterprise and progress of an American. His country has need of all such men.

Mr. Samuel Gardiner, of Bundoora Park, has at last come to a realization of what all his friends saw long ago—that the stallions at Bundoora were manifestly inferior to his mares. His paddocks included the choicest native and imported blood, and yet, in the past ten years, his only notable productions were Darebin and Loyalist. Darebin can be sold (if ever Mr. Haggin gets tired of him, which is not likely) for more money to go back to the colonies than he ever cost that gentleman. Mr. Gardiner has sent to be sold by auction the following stallions: The Hook, by Fishhook, brother to Angler; Fitz Tubal, by Tubal Cain; Snwarrow, by Snowden, dsm. Phizgig by Voltigeur: and Chesterfield, by the Marquis—Lamorna by Fireworks. It is a great pity they were not sold long ago and something else bred to such mares as Lurline and Calumny.

The Victoria Racing Club report nett profits for the year at £32, 243, or nearly $160,000, after paying over $70,000 in improvements to track, and $22,000 for maintainance of racing grounds. The nett profits on the Spring Meeting, (November 1889) were over $87,000. If San Francisco had such a track as that at Flemington, there would be some inducement for horse breeders of blooded stock to import valuable stallions and mares.

Mernee, own brother to Malua, is spoken of as the handsomest two-year-old in Victoria. His famous brother was one of the greatest racehorses that ever lived, and bids fair to rank next to Chester and Newminster as a famous Colonial bred stallion. It is in keeping with his powerful form and great ease of action that such should be the case. This union of Stockwell, Touchstone and Flying Dutchman blood cannot fail to produce great performers.

Carbin and Cuirassier are the leading favorites for the Melbourne Cup at 100 to 16, Tantallon (brother to Mr. Rose's Catherine Wheel) 100 to 12, Gresford 100 to 10, Cardigan, Churchill and Propounder 100 to 8, Swing and Chintz 100 to 6, and Melos and Prince Consort 100 to 4. If the latter horse should win and the Derby fall to Titan, the Broken Hill "plunger" will have his hands full of money for awhile. He stands to win £80,000 on the double event if it comes off as above given, and that is why he paid £4,750 for Titan, the highest price ever paid for a gelding in any country—for galloping purposes. Prince Consort was a very good two-year-old, and is very fairly weighted. The Carbine party have four strings to the race in Carbine, Prince Consort, Tantallon and Tormentor, the latter being by St. Albans out of Nightmare, own sister to Commotion. "THE JUNGLE."

The Great Chicago Sale.

The second combination Breeders' Sale of F. J. Berry & Co. at Stock Yards, Chicago, is looking up from all quarters as over 250 entries have already been received and every mail adds to the number from some of the very best breeding farms in America, such as M. Salisbury, Pleasanton, Cal., Count Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal., The Morse Stock Farm, Cal., H. D. McKinney, Janesville, Wis., L. M. Dixon, Allens Grove, Wis., J. W. Swansbrough, Waukeegan, Ill.. S. A. Browne, & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich, Walter Clark, Battle Creek, Mich., and a large number from Kentucky and all of the surrounding and Eastern States. Hurry in your entries so as to secure a good place in the catalogue as the space may all be taken before the date fixed for the entries to close, and we do not want to be obliged to leave out any of our patrons for the want of time to sell their stock, and want all to have the benefit of this great and valuable market that is second to none in the world, as at our regular Saturday auction we average from 120 to 150 horses, total sales of each week from 300 to 500 head. A stable capacity, including the new barns now being built, in all will accommodate 1,000 horses. A pavilion built especially for the auction sales holding 1,500 people, all heated by steam: track through the center for showing speed, and lunch counter and all the accommodations that skill and money could design as the buildings are constructed especially for the auction sales, and the only place for holding this kind of sale as there is no other place that compares with it. This sale bids fair to be the most successful and brilliant sale ever held of its kind. Address F. J. BERRY & Co.

Bob Ridley and Bull Pup.

In answer to a letter sent to Mr. Doyle of Carrollton, Ill., in reference to the two horses whose names form the caption of this item, we have received the following:

CARROLLTON, ILLINOIS, AUG. 15th 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Received your letter and will reply as far as I know in regard to the two horses. Bob Ridley was bred and raised by the late R. S. Evans, Carrolltin, Green Co., Illinois, and was by Tom Januarys' St. Lawrence. I mean by that—the horse that trotted against Lady Moscow—known as Old St. Lawrence. Bob Ridley's dam was Flora Brag by imported Consternation. He was taken to California in 1863 by R. S. Evans and sold to Frank Chapman of Sacramento.

Bull Pup was by the same horse January's St. Lawrence, was bred and raised by Tom January of St. Lonis County, and was out of a mare called Doll, a shaved tail mare that was by Abdallah and she was brought from Kentucky. Bull Pup was taken to California in 1863 by Bill Billings or Billings and Tiff and sold to a man by the name of Bob Beatty, who kept what was called "The White House" in San Francisco. That is about all that I know about them as they were not running the pedigrees up as closely as they are now.

I see many questions in your correspondence that I could answer and at any time that I can aid you in any way I will do it willingly for I know a great many horses and mares that went to California across the plains many years ago.

Yours, C. DOYLE.

Notice to Horsemen.

Wm. Boyd, the well known horseshoer, wishes to notify the public that he will be prepared to meet his old customers and new ones, at the Stockton Race Track during the fair.

Oakland Races Continued.

best of it and passed the quarter with Prince B. at her sulky wheel, Rockwood two lengths behind and three in front of Lena. Mattie was just clear of Prince B. at the half while Rockwood had closed up to the latter, Lena made a tired break on the upper turn and dropped out of the race while Rockwood and Prince B. closed up to Mattie and turned into the stretch at her wheel. Rockwood broke a furlong from home and left the other two to fight it out, Prince B. admirably handled by Nolan getting the verdict by the shortest of heads, Rockwood three lengths back third and Mambrino Boy a bad fourth and Lena a worse last. Time, 2:32½. Mutuals paid on the field $14.40.

Fourth heat—Pools sold rapidly at $50 Mattie P., to $24 Prince B., and $11 for the field. Goldsmith drove Mattie P. The word was given the fifth time up at fifteen minutes after six, with Prince B breaking immediately afterwards he fell back last, while Mattie set the pace, passing the quarter a length and a half in front of Rockwood—tiptoeing two lengths in front of Mambrino Boy, a length in front of Lena H, four lengths ahead of Prince B. Rockwood broke at the end of three furlongs and ran for forty yards, passing the half two lengths behind Mattie, while Mambrino Boy was lapped on his wheel, three lengths in front of Lena, two lengths in advance of Prince B; round the turn every one closed up, the order at the head of the stretch being Mattie two lengths in front of Mambrino Rockwood, Lena and Prince B a length apart. The latter closed up in a hurry, finishing a head behind Mattie P, with the others three lengths back about even, Rockwood placed fifth for running, and Lena H. placed third, Mambrino Boy fourth. Time 2:31. Mutuals paid $7.60.

Fifth heat—Pools sold $30 Mattie P. to $13 to the field. When the word was given Goldsmith went away in at a great rate from the score, having a seven lengths lead round the turn with Lena a length in front of Mambrino Boy just clear of the Prince. The order was unchanged to the head of the stretch when Lena broke and Prince B., passing her, trotted like a wild horse down the stretch and just got up in time to beat Mattie in the last two strides by a neck after a hard finish. Time, 2:34. Mutuals paid $11.75. Race postponed until 1 o'clock the next day.

Special purse, $500 for named horses.

J. Nolan's b g Prince B. by Brilliant	Nolan	5	4	1	2	1
D. R. Mizner's h m Mattie, P. Jackson Temple—by Tom Hyer Jr.	Mizner-Goldsmith	4	1	2	1	2
George Van Gordan's blk m Lena H. Alaska—Drew Girl	Gillispie	1	2	5	3	3
C. H. Corey's b g Rockwood, Woodnut—Washingtonian	Corey	2	3	3	5	5
L. E. Clawson's b g Mambrino Boy, by Carr's Mambrino	Bayliss	3	5	4	4	4
P. Brandow's blk m Foxy V., Meredith—Black Bess		Dis.				

Time, 2:29½, 2:31, 2:32½, 2:31, 2:33.

Close of a Great Meeting.

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, Aug. 30.—*Special Telegram.*—This, the closing day of the Independence meeting, is a climax of a week of the most delectable weather and the most exciting sport. A week that probably records a larger number of broken records than any similar period for many years. Williams' brilliant success as a manager and the fame of his new track is to-day signalized by the greatest events which have been witnessed on the Western turf this season. The day is still warm, just right for the best results. The crowd is thinner than yesterday, but is still large, and the interest unabated. Many of the horses have departed for other fields, and to-morrow a special horse train will leave here for the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines, while another will depart for Dubuque. The events to-day have fitly supplemented the great racing feats that have preceded them.

A summary of the results of this meeting up to last night will show the two year old record, all ways of going for either filly or colt, lowered by Manager; the stallion record of either way of going broken by Roy Wilkes, the fastest three heats ever trotted by a four year old in a race, Margaret S, and to-day in the second heat of the four year old race, Alabaster, a son of Aberdeen, dam by Almont, owned by Myers and Wagner of Dayton, Ohio, lowered the world's four year old colt record by trotting a mile in 2:15 flat. At the conclusion of this performance Mr. Myers was offered $20,000 for his colt, which he refused. Another sensational performance that elicited prolonged cheering was the feat of the four year old California mare Margaret S, in trotting a mile against her record of 2:17. Margaret S was accompanied home from the half by a runner, and passed the wire in 2:12½, lowering her record four and one-half seconds. Thus on the great track at the Lexington of the North to-day Margaret S beat the record made by Nancy Hanks on the track of the old Lexington of the South day before yesterday by two seconds. Roy Wilkes was then brought out for a trial against the record made Thursday, 2:09; he was in good condition and bets were offered that he would beat it without takers. The invincible McHenry sat in the sulky. After scoring twice Roy was sent off with Dohle's runner, Father John. He passed the quarters in the following time: First, 32¼; second, 1:03½; third, 1:35; mile, 2:08¼; thus beating his late record by three-quarters of a second. The next special feature was Salisbury's pacing mare, Cricket, by Steinway, to best her record of 2:12. She was driven by Andy McDowell, and accompanied by a runner driven by C. W. Williams. Considering the fact that she yesterday won a five heat race, three heats of which were better than 2:14, her performance to day was phenomenal. She paced to the first quarter in 31½, to the half in 1:05½, and stopped the timers' watches at 2:10 flat. Alvin, by Orpheus, the winner of the 2:25 trot, Tuesday, making a record therein of 2:17, was then brought out to trot a mile against it, getting a new mark of 2:14½.

You feel faint and weak in the stomach—no appetite. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Subscriber:

Would you please give me the pedigree of Pretender? He was owned in Kentucky a short time ago.

Answer.—We do not know the horse.

F. G. F:

Can you give me or publish the breeding and performances of the small brown trotting stallion Fly-by-night, brought to this country about 1860 by James Whitcomb, of Sacramento County.

Answer.—Fly-by-Night trotted several times on this coast, both in California and Oregon. He was taken to the latter State by John P. Welch, where he stood two seasons. At Sacramento, on Sept. 9, 1867, he made a record of 2:38¾. We do not know his breeding.

G. E. H. C.

Can a horse be shut out if no judge or distance flag is out—that is to flag him out.

Answer.—Yes, part of rule 27 reads, "But in the absence of a distance judge, or on his failing to act, the judges of the race shall determine what horses are distanced."

J Z. Downey.

Please give me the breeding of Leinster and Tibbie Dunbar.

Answer—Leinster by imp. Australian, dam Lnileme by Lexington, 2d dam Rosette by imp. Yorkshire, 3rd dam Picaynne by Modoc, etc. Tibbie Dunbar by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Brenna by imp. Knight of St. George, 2d dam Levity by imp. Trustee, etc.

California.

Kindly publish in your paper the quarter mile times made by Maud S. in her record mile.

Answer.—As there are a number of our readers who wish to know how the fast trotters have been rated, we give a number of them.

	First Quarter.	Second Quarter.	Third Quarter.	Fourth Quarter.	Mile.
Maud S.	0:32½	0:32	0:31	0:33¼	2:08¼
Jay-Eye-See	0:33½,	0:32½	0:33	0:31	2:10
Sunol	0:32	0:33	0:32¼	0:33	2:10½
Guy	0:32¼	0:33¼	0:32¾	0:32½	2:10¾
St. Julien	0:32¾	0:32½	0:33¼	0:33	2:11¼
Axtell	0:33	0:32½	0:32½	0:34½	2:12
Stamboul	0:33	0:32½	0:34½	0:32½	2:12½
Palo Alto	0:32¼	0:32¾	0:34	0:33¼	2:12¼

For Sale.

One Black Colt by DIRECTOR, dam by NUTWOOD.
One Bay Filly by ANTEVOLO, dam by NUTWOOD.
One Grey Mare by A. W. RICHMOND, dam by BEN WADE.
One Bay Mare by PROMPTER, dam thoroughbred by Vanderbilt, by Norfolk.

Can be seen at State Fair.

G. W. HANCOCK, Sacramento.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Young Trotting Stock

FOR SALE.

BLACK STALLION; foaled 1888, sired by Almont Medium 2133, son of Happy Medium 400, dam Clara Hoppin by Alcona 730; 2d dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian son of Hambletonian 10.

BAY FILLY; foaled 1889; sired by Almont Medium 2133, dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian.

For further information and full pedigree, address

MRS. A. M. GOODRICH,
Jordan Valley, Malheur Co., Oregon.

Stallions and Colts

For Sale.

The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER.

FROM FINELY BRED MARES.

Inquire of

J. HEINLEN,
Lemoore, Kings County, Cal.

Grim's Gossip.

Workingmen cannot afford to lose time. Simmons Liver Regulator will keep you from it.

All the boys on the other circuit are drinking Peruvian Bitters claiming that a change of water makes it necessary.

A great race for $500 a corner will take place to-day at the City View Park, Portland, Ore. The probable starters will be Susie S., Kittie Hsm, T. I C. and Antelope.

Manager, the fast two year old pacer has again reduced his record, this time making a mark of 2:16½ at Independence. This is the fastest mile at either trotting or pacing ever accomplished by such a young horse.

Prince Warwick, from which much was expected by the Hickok Stable, is reported to be under the weather. Although, as is well known, that he can easily show a mile in 2:18, the horse has not won a heat this year.

In publishing the report of the San Jose meeting a typographical error caused us to give Baywood a record of 2:37 when it should have been 2:33. It is fully expected that this horse will enter the list before many weeks have passed.

The Poodle Dog Restaurant has a reputation second to none in the country for the manner in which meals are served at that popular place. During the coming holidays and while the City is full of strangers, it is probable that the well known caterer Mr. Einselen will have his hands full.

The old California favorite, Conde, by Abbottsford, bobs up serenely every little while, and surprises the betting talent on the Montana circuit. Last week while selling in the auctions for buttons against dollars, he managed to pull off three straight heats, defeating Manning who was a very pronounced favorite.

As will be seen by the advertising columns, the Sylvia Park Stud is to be sold out, and there will pass under the hammer one of the choicest collections of thoroughbred stallions and mares that ever graced any breeding establishment. Owing to a pressure on our column this week, attention is simply called to the advertisement, but next week we will review the book and let our readers know exactly what is to be offered for sale.

The leading house on the Pacific Coast for purchasing all kinds of sporting material is Will & Finck, at 818 and 820 Market street. This firm has been in the business for many years and has a reputation equal to any in the United States for the manner in which their business is conducted. Sporting goods of all kinds can be secured at Will & Finck's who tell our readers this week through an advertisement that they will send one of their mammoth catalogues free, to all who may make application for same.

During the week I had the pleasure of taking a good look at the old broodmare Lena Bowles, owned by Capt Ben E. Harris, of this city, and must confess that she looks as well as ever she did. Without being able to say how she may stand when the decisions are given this week at the Oakland Fair, still, if my mind serves me aright, she has been exhibited at many fairs for twenty years, and has never been defeated yet. In looks, she is a typical broodmare, and it is a great pity that there are not many more like her in this State.

The celebrated New Zealand Cup horse, Lochiel, is reported as having been sold to Tom Hales, famous as the former rider of Abercorn, Carlyon and Cranbrook. Those who know the history of the handsome brown stallion, say that he was lame months before his sale to Mr. Hales in February last. Mr Barney Allen was a nominal purchaser, but Mr. Hales check was the one on which Mr. Stead got the money. The horse has paid for himself on ante-post betting before he was scratched, probably half a dozen times over. Barney Allen knew just how to work that end of the string.

Mr. James Gillis of Pleasanton is an old gentleman well known to many of the turf frequenters, as his face has been familiar on many tracks. Two weeks ago to-day Mr. Gillis was exercising one of his horses on the Salisbury track, says the Pleasanton Times, when the horse took fright and threw the old gentleman over the front of the cart where he fell in such a manner as to get one of his legs tangled up in a wheel of the vehicle. He was dragged about an eighth a mile before the horse was caught receiving many bruises about the body and several severe cuts of the scalp. At last report he was doing well.

One of the peculiar traits of those who are connected with the Associated Press was brought before the public on Sunday and Monday last, when the telegram was published in all of the San Francisco dailies, stating that Roy Wilkes had paced a mile in 2.08¼, and that Alabaster had trotted a heat in 2:15; still not a word was mentioned about Margaret S., who on Saturday and at the same place, Independence, Iowa, trotted a mile in 2:12½, and Cricket, who paced a mile in 2:10. I wonder if it is possible that the Eastern correspondents are so affected with sectional jealousy that their minds have become biased, and they hate to mention the names of Californian horses.

From those who were present at the Chico Fair we learn that the stubbornly contested fight between Vic H. and Frank M. was worth traveling a long distance to see. Well, that is only natural, for when five heats are put in in 2:19, 2:18, 2:19½, 2:18 and 2:20½, and all of them in close finishes, it goes without saying that the spectators were treated to a horse race. Frank M. showed himself to be a dead game horse, and yet with it all Vic H. has proved that in the old Black Bird stock there is plenty of stamina and speed. Mr. Keating was so highly elated at his victory that last Saturday evening he invited a large party of friends to a wine supper at the Park Hotel, Chico, and a very pleasant time was passed.

Capt. Ben Harris is out a wine supper but is in a hundred dollars, consequently is a little winner. It came about in this way: the Captain fancies that he has one of the handsomest weanling colts in the State, and on bragging about it was quickly taken up by Mr. Murphy, part owner of Redwood, who thought he knew where there was one that could show up superior to the Harris colt. A wager was made and at Petaluma the colts were shown; three judges being appointed who did not know either of the colts. After a critical examination they decided unanimously in favor of Capt. Harris but then Mr. Murphy had the satisfaction of knowing that the winner was also sired by Redwood. It is a very handsome colt and it is no wonder that the Captain is so proud of him.

Thomas J. Clay, the owner of several Kentucky horses, commenced suit in the United States Court last week against the Washington Park Club to recover $11,155. Mr. Clay is the owner of Balgowan, the animal that won the Hyde Park Stakes July 17 last, and now Mr. Clay makes the charge that the club has refused to pay him the amount, although the racing stewards had approved the action of the judges in deciding the race in Balgowan's favor.

Hirsch, Kahn & Co. notify the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman this week that they have received another consignment of Bell Odometers. This is one of the handiest contrivances ever placed upon the San Francisco market, and there is no one who owns a horse but should have one of these machines attached to the wheels of their vehicle, so that the distance traveled can be accurately registered. As each mile is completed a tiny bell strikes, notifying the driver that another mile has been finished. The firm also has a large stock of Opera, Race and Field Glasses, the largest on the coast, and to any who may wish something in their line, the firm will send a beautiful illustrated catalogue free on application.

Last year a colored man in Fayette county, Ky., bought a blind stallion colt for $60. He used him this season as a teaser for a jack. A few weeks ago several gentlemen were at the farm on which this blind horse was quartered. He being quite a shspely fellow a discussion as to his probable going qualities was begun. Some contended that he was built for a trotter, while others claimed that he was nothing but a "dunghill." One of the gentlemen told the negro he would give him fifty cents to drive him around the training track. Accordingly the horse was hitched to a heavy road-cart and, with his owner behind him, went a mile in 2:50, finishing as easily as a well trained horse could have done. This of course astonished the spectators, and one of them bought the horse for $165. He is now in training, and his new owner thinks he will have a 2:25 performer before the snow flies.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

It was a very fortunate thing that some of the hostlers were around the stables last Saturday night at Palo Alto as it was only by their vigilance that a very disastrous fire was prevented. As it was the loss was quite an extensive one. It seems that flames were detected coming from one of the main barns, where a large quantity of straw had been packed away; the barn had been filled and then sealed up as the straw would not be required until next winter. By the light of the flames two men were seen running away, but the danger was so great that those who saw the men hastened to attempt to put the fire out and did not pursue them. When those who work in and around the stables got out the fire hose they found a big knot tied in the middle of it, which had probably been done by the incendiaries so as to make it useless. Owing to the efforts of the men, the fire was confined to the barns. The loss is about $7,000.

From far off Australia comes word that our erstwhile correspondent, C. Bruce Lowe, has gone out of the stock commission business, his well known place having been purchased by H. A. Thompson. Mr. Lowe has been in the business for many years and is esteemed very highly by all Americans who have had any dealings with him, and although Mr. Thompson is a stranger to us, there is no doubt but what the business will be conducted as honorably in the future as it has been in the past. Mr. Thompson sends an advertisement to the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman notifying them that he has for sale the black stallion Idalium by Tradncer, out of Idalia by Cambuscan. As will be seen, this horse is a full brother to the now celebrated Sir Modred, and should be a valuable acquisition to any of the great breeding farms of America.

One of the best two-year-olds that was seen on the Northern circuit had been entered at the willows by L. H. McIntosh of Chico. On making his appearance at Red Bluff, Mr. Helman of Humboldt County became satisfied that the youngster had any quantity of speed, and entered into negotiations at once with his owner, looking toward a purchase. After considerable dickering backwards and forwards, Mr. Helman purchased the colt from Mr. McIntosh for $2500, with the understanding that the late owner should have him start at Chico. He was fleet enough to distance his competitors in 2:34¾, which is far above the average time for a colt of his age. Wayland W. is by Arthur Wilkes, dam Letta by Wayland Forest; 2nd dam Mary, (dam of Apex 2:26) by Flaxtail. This exquisitely bred colt will be taken to Mendocino County, and will tend greatly to increase the interest now felt in trotting horses in that section. It may not be out of place to state here that Wayland W. is a half brother to Maud Singleton, now being campaigned in Montana.

There is a vast difference in the appearance of Washington Park and its surroundings at the present time and that which obtained when the runners and their trainers were in possession, says the Chicago Evening News. A running stable has for inseparable adjuncts a lot of small Africans not overly clean and a white man, generally gaunt of figure, slouchy of dress and redolent of corn-juice whisky. The outfit invariably does its own cooking, the menu ordinarily consisting of fried bacon and lake water, and in general their life has a distinctly gypsy tinge. The attendants of the trotters are a different class. The trainer and driver of each stable is a nattily-dressed man, the stalls of the horses are adorned with handsome blankets, the harness and sulkies are scoured, washed and rubbed to the highest point of cleanliness, and even the straw that forms the carpet of the stalls is frequently pleated in an artistic manner around the edge that faces the door of the stall. The very buckets out of which the animals drink are painted in bright colors, the name of the horse to which each one belongs being inscribed thereon, and the same is true of the other utensils used in caring for the trotters. The ground between the rows of stalls is kept scrupulously clean by frequent application of brooms, and on the sunny side of the stalls will be found awnings, under which the men sit and gossip after the work of the day is over. There is no smell of cooking food, for the humblest "swipe," as the grooms of trotters are called, would disdain to live in the catch-as catch-can style that characterizes the life of those who look after the runners. Cleanliness and good cheer is the motto of those who have to do with the trotters. One reason for this is that the drivers are almost without exception men of fair education, of thrifty habits, and it is no part of their idea of existence to live like Bedouins. Then, again, the trotters are for the most part owned by rich men, who are well aware when they invest in a 2:20 flyer that it is a lucky horse that pays expenses, whereas the runners are mostly gambling tools.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

P. L.

Is docking a horses' tail a very dangerous operation? I had one docked some time ago and he died from it. Now I want to get a nice double team docked, if there is not too much risk in it.

Answer.—There is a little danger connected with it, as tetanus (lockjaw) sometimes follow the operation. I have docked a great number, and in no case did it cause the death of the animal. Get a qualified veterinary surgeon to operate and attend to it, and the risk will be very small.

C. H.

My horse has been lame for over a year in his right forward leg. There is a hard lump round the pastern joint which I believe is a ringbone. I got this fired and blistered when I first noticed the lameness, but it appeared to do no good. About six months ago I again had it fired with the same result. I blistered it twice since, but nothing appears to do it any good. The joint does not appear stiff, but he always goes lame when worked.

Answer.—"Neurotomy" is about the thing that will give him relief. This removes the sensation from the foot, and consequently the lameness also, but not the disease. After the operation you must be more careful with his shoeing, as if he gets pricked he will not show lameness immediately and matter may work its way to the top of the hoof before you notice it. For the same reason you must examine his feet every evening after work for fear of picking up nails, etc.

C. L.

My horse got hurt in the back about three years ago, since then he is weak in it, and cannot well back with a load. He is now about twelve years old, and he is almost useless for work. Is there anything can be done for it.

Answer.—Firing and blistering may strengthen it a little, but he will never be much good again.

H. R.

My horse picked up a nail about a month ago near the point of the frog. I poulticed it for about three weeks but he is still lame. The horse shoer says that it is a bad place and that he will never be fit for work again. Could you advise me what is best to do?

Answer.—Such cases often get all right after a long rest. I should advise you to let him have a run to pasture for two or three months.

T. C.

When has a horse a full mouth? I have a colt that I know to be only four years old last June, and he has now a full month and the corner teeth are level with the others. How can you account for that?

Answer —A horse generally cast the corner teeth at about, four and a half years and has a full month at five years. Colts sometimes vary a little in the time of casting their teeth. Stallions and geldings that are fed well generally mature quicker, and cast the teeth earlier. The climate has also something to do with it.

Marysville Races.

The first day of the Marysville races was heralded in with exquisite weather, not nearly so warm as it usually is at this season of the year. The attendance was only fair; the track was in good condition.

The first race of the day was for the three-minute class, the entries being Frank M., Vidette, Balance All and Billy Doty. Frank M. after his marvelous race at Chico was given first money and allowed to stand in the stable, so those who endeavored to manipulate the pool box were content with backing Vidette heavily at $10, the other pair selling as a field for $3. When the word was given Balance All immediately went to the front and led around the first turn being two lengths in advance at the quarter pole. Up the back stretch she still maintained her lead, Vidette being second with Doty third. On the upper turn Balance All broke and Vidette took a commanding lead, winning the heat in a jog, Balance All second, Doty just inside the distance. Time, 2:42.

No pools were sold before the second heat as it was a foregone conclusion that Vidette could not lose On the word being given for this heat, Vidette was soon several lengths in advance of the others and was never headed, there being no contest whatever; as before Balance All was second with Doty third. Time, 2:46.

The third heat was simply a repetition of the second, Vidette winning in a jog, Balance All second; Doty third. Time 2:49½.

The second race was for the "bang tails" three-quarters of a mile and repeat, and proved to be the best race of the day. Leatherwood, the favorite won after a hard fight with Mohawk. The entries were in addition to the two mentioned, Lucky Dan and Oakdale. Leatherwood sold as choice at $10 the others bringing $5 as a field.

The start was a good one, Leatherwood and Lucky Dan at once went to the front and made the running, the other two apparently not in it. Dennison rode hard on Lucky Dan but Leatherwood proved the victor, winning the heat by half a length, Mohawk and Oakdale last. Time, 1:17½.

Pools now sold, Leatherwood $20, field $5. The starter let them off at the first attempt, where as before Lucky Dan and Leatherwood at once took the lead with Mohawk close up, when well into the stretch Mohawk came along with a rush on the outside and won the heat by the shortest of necks from Lucky Dan, he beating the favorite by about the same distance; Oakdale distanced. Time, 1:17¼.

Leatherwood was still the choice in the betting, bringing $10 to $8 for Mohawk. This heat was close and very exciting; after four attempts they got away on even terms. It was a fight from start to finish, there never being more than a half length's difference between the pair; Leatherwood ultimately won by a neck only. Time, 1:18.

The last race of the day was a special five-eighths of a mile, the starters being Power, Joker, Lucky Dan, Mohawk and R. H. Power was a hot favorite, bringing $20 to $6 and $7 for the field. On the fourth attempt the flag fell and they raced in pairs, Power and Joker in front, near the hundred yard pole, Joker, ridden by Leonard, drew away from Power and won by a length; Mohawk third, Lucky Dan Last. Time, 1:04¼.

OAKLAND.

FIRST DAY.

Next to the annual State Fair held at Sacramento, there is no other in California that nsually draws such a large attendauce, such a good class of horses, and at which so mnch money is wagered. When the Petaluma Directors closed their meeting on last Saturday, the various stables of horses then at that point were shipped to Oakland for the purpose of taking part in the meeting there. There were several counter attractions which stood in the way of the usually large crowds to be found tnere. The immense demonstration incidental to Labor Day, and the circus, which had pitched its tents in Oakland, both serving to draw many away from the race track; however, the sport was good and thoronghly enjoyed by those who were there, yet still there seemed to be a cloud overhanging almost every one, owing to the assassination of the late president of the society. His familiar face was sadly missed, yet still thero were but few who mentioned his name, as one and all seemed to feel that it was only dne to the dead to say as little as possible about his untimely end.

There was not one of the daily papers which had mentioned the remarkable race won by Margaret S, at Independence, Iowa, so Director Latham had a copy of the telegram which was received by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN printed on the blackboard so that all might know of the wonderful time made by Margaret S. and Cricket.

The first race of the day was for the three year old, 2:40 class which had been named the Dawn purse. Only three contestants appeared to do honor for their respective sires, the trio being Lynette, owned by U. S. Gregory of Ione; Coral, a full sister to Antevolo and Anteeo, entered by the Palo Alto Stock Farm and Millie Wilkes, the property of Wm. Corbitt. The pool selling was of rather an animated nature and fluctuated very considerably; one pool being $25 for Coral; $31 for Millie Wilkes and $26 for Lynette, while still another sold Coral $50, Wilkes $26 and Lynette $21. When the bell tapped to call the horses out it was found that the judges were Wm. Kent, C. S. Crittenden and Dr. Latham, the timers' seats being occupied by Harry Agnew, P. A. Finnigan and Dan Misner. The word was given to a splendid start. Worth Ober, who was driving Lynette immediately made a brush for the leadership and at the middle of the turn was fully ten lengths in advance, as they entered the back stretch, Havey brought Coral up but the Amador mare seemed to have the foot of the party and could go just as fast as she wanted to; Goldsmith lay behind Millie Wilkes taking things easy and evidently did not try to win the first heat; coming down the home stretch Worth Ober handled the mare very judiciously and landed her an easy winner by several lengths, Coral being second with Goldsmith just inside the distance flag. Time, 2:30.

A rush was now made to the box by those who wanted to make what was now considered a little sure money, so while Lynette sold for $40 the field brought the exceedingly good price of $50. Again a splendid send off was given them, and again did Lynette go to the front. Goldsmith in this heat trying his best to overtake the danghter of Lynwood, but his filly was not equal to the task, and again Lynette won in a ridiculously easy manner, not having to go faster than 2:34 to gain the victory.

Pools now sold $50 for Lynette, $18 for the field, but this was simply a repetition of the two previous ones and Lynette won in the most hollow style. Time, 2:36.

SUMMARY.

The Dawn 3-year-old purse, $600.

U. S. Gregory's b f Lynette, by Lynwood Lady Belle ...W. Ober	1	1	1
San Mateo Stock Farm,s b f Millie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes Rosetta.....Goldsmith	3	2	2
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Coral, by Electioneer-Columbine .....Havey	2	3	3

Time, 2:30, 2:34, 2:36.

The card now showed that the Stamboul purse was next in order for the 2:27 olass of trotters: the starters being Lee, Flora G., Balkan, Sister V., and Moses S. From the manner in which Sister V., the Sidney mare, has been trotting through the circuit, the betting talent felt assured that there was but one horse in the race and were willing to back their convictions by bidding $100 for Sister V. while the field wonld sell for, from $12 to $15. The five were all level and going well when the word was given but before the first turn was reached Sister V. made rather a disastrous break and was soon far in the rear, Moses S. taking the lead which he kept all the way down the back stretch, in the meantime Goldsmith brought his mare up very rapidly and on the upper turn was soon head and head with Moses S., when well into the stretch Sister V. let out another link and won with comparative ease. Jas. A. Dustin, who was driving Lee made a determined move, coming down the stretch and just snatched the second place away from Moses S., Balkan being 4th and Flora G. last. Time 2:25½.

The pool sellers finding but little chance to dispose of tickets altered the arraugements and left Sister V. out of the pools, Lee then selling for $25, Moses S. $15 and the field $19. Again they were sent off to a beautiful start but in a very few momeuts the favorite was in the lead with Moses S. second, Lee third, Balkan fourth and Flora G. bringing up the rear. Around the turn and into the back stretch these relative positions were maintained, the contest simply beiug of the processional order; when once well into the stretch, Lee was again given his head and after a hard fight, beat out Moses S. for second place by a short head; Balkan fourth and Flora G. last. Time 2:24¼.

The third heat was productive of but little excitement as the race was now conceded to Sister V. When the quintette was sent off Moses S. had almost a length the best of it but oonld not manage to take the pole notwithstanding Harry Whiting drove hard to accomplish that end. Goldsmith sent the favorite very fast and was soon in the lead with Moses S. second, Lee third and Flora G. as nsual, last. On the backstretch Lee was urged along and on the upper turn was only a length behind Sister V. When the five were well into the home stretch, Hinds gave Balkan a chance to show what he could do, and nobly the stallion responded, for gradually he took third place aud finally managed to pass under the wire only a length behind the winner, the time being 2:22¼, Lee third, Moses S. fourth and Flora G. last.

SUMMARY.

The Stamboul purse of $1,000 for 2:27 class.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Sister V. by Sidney—Nettie Lambert.....J. Goldsmith	1	1	1
J A. Dustin's g Lee by Gen. Lee–Sister A..... ....Dustin	2	2	3
A. L. Hines' b s Balkan by Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny F rn.....Hines	4	4	2
L. U, Shippee's b s Moses S. by Hawtborne—McCracken's mare.....Whiting	3	3	4
B. C. Holly's b m Flora G by Altoona, dam by Conway's Patchen..... Holly	5	5	5

Time, 2:25¼, 2:24½, 2:22½,

The Electioneer Purse was for those who were eligible for the 2:20 class, the association offering $1,200. Five contestants came to the wire, they being Express, entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm; Maggie E., entered by Emerson & Berry; the well known stallion Victor, owned by Geo. A. Doherty; Hazel Wilkes, entered by the San Mateo Stock Farm; while the Agnew Stock Farm was represented by Emma Temple.

Again those who are in the habit of patronizing the pool box felt assured that the race was all over but the shouting, and backed their opinions by putting up $100 against $10, that Hazel Wilkes would carry off the honors. This race was sandwiched in between the heats of the 2:27 class, the horses being called up for the initial heat between the first and second heats of the other. After several ineffectual attempts the word was given and the five made a tight drive to secure the leading position at the first turn. At this point Express broke as did Hazel Wilkes, and Victor went to the front, but he enjoyed the pleasure of leading but a very short time as Goldsmith came to the front with the representative of the Wilkes family and was never headed again. Emma Temple was sent desperately for second place and beat Victor for that honor by a head, Maggie E. being fourth and Express last. Time, 2:23¼.

The second heat was simply a repetition of the first, in every respect, with the difference that Victor broke immediately after receiving word but was easily caught and started away after his field. Emma Temple tried very hard to ont trot Hazel but was not able to accomplish the feat. The only excitement that could possibly be found in such a one-sided race, being the magnificent finishes made by Emma Temple and Victor for a secondary place. Again the mare beat the stallion out by a head only, Maggie E. being fourth and Express last.

It was a straggling start that they received when sent away for the third heat, but before the back stretch was reached Hazel Wilkes was a good four lengtns in advance, and at the half was fully a dozen lengths to the good, she making the half in the very creditable time of 1:08. At this point Mr. Goldsmith took the mare well in hand and allowed the others to creep up little by little, yet still when he came into the home stretch he was still six lengths in advance of the second horse, and then only coming in a jog. Express and Victor both showed their thoroughbred blood by breaking in the stretch while making a hard fight for second place, but owing to the decision of the judges, Express received the honor while Victor was third, Emma Temple fourth and Maggie E. declared distance.

SUMMARY.

The Electioneer purse of $12,000 for 2:20 class.

San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Hazel Wilkes by Guy Wilkes—Blanche.....J. Goldsmith	1	1	1
Agnew Stock Farm's b m Emma Temple by Jackson Temple—Emigrant.....Shaner	2	2	4
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b g Express by Electioneer—Esther .....Havey	5	5	2
G. A. Doherty's br s Victor by Echo, by Woodburn....Doherty	3	3	3
Emerson and Barry's Maggie E, by Nutwood, dam by Patchen .....Volget	4	4	d

Time, 2:23¼, 2:22, 2:20½.

TUESDAY.

Judges—P. Pumyea, R. McKillican and E. Hackett.

Timers—H. J. Agnew, G. Bement and E. B. Gifford.

The second day of the Golden Gate Fair opened ont well, but still only a fair gathering congregated at the Oakland Trotting Park to witness the two races, and although only eight heats were trotted, it was about seven o'clock before they were finished.

The first race, for 3:00 trotters, closed with 13 nominations, bnt only four faced the judges. Beaury Mc was made a big favorite overnight, but on the track the other three as a field sold for more than the Stockton horse, who won the first heat in 2:24½, exactly three seconds better than his previous record made at San Jose. Una Wilkes won the next heat in 2:25½, and the judges took McConnell out of the sulky and put R. Havey up behind the gelding, bnt the latter could do no better than McConnell, and after Una had won the fourth heat and race, the judges declared all pools off on the gronnd that the horse had been fixed. Goldsmith, who is one of the heaviest bettors on the coast, and had backed his mare heavily, was much annoyed at the decision which, as he said, was rather peculiar, for after the first heat he, and everyone who backed Una, stood to lose their money, while they could not possibly win, and if the judges did so on account of fraud, why not punish some one? The winner of the race, Una Wilkes, is a full sister to Hazel Wilkes, and she now has a record of 2:25½, which she should easily lower before the snow flies. The pace proved a good thing for the three-year-old Wilkes pacer Rupee, who paced an exceptional race, 2:19½, 2:21½ and 2:21, after being beaten a neck in 2:18½ in the first heat by the Sidney gelding Hummer.

First heat—Pools sold very rapidly at $50 for the field to $30 for Beaury Mc. The quartette came up half a dozen times before the word was given, with Mason a length in front, and trotting fast the stallion had two lengths advanvantage on the turn, with Beaury Mc second, half a length in front of Fay, four lengths in advance of Una. Fay dropped back on the turn, and Beaury went in pursuit of Mason, and catching him at the three furlongs, went past like a streak of lightning, leading three lengths at the half, with Mason five lengths in front of Fay, two lengths in advance of Una. Mason broke all to pieces on the turn and dropped back last, while McConnell kept Beaury Mc down to work, and had ten lengths advantage of Fay at the head of the stretch, with Una two lengths further back. Goldsmith came in a clatter with the mare when they straightened out in the stretch, but never quite got up to Beaury Mc, who won cleverly by a length and a half, Una Wilkes ten lengths in front of Fay, while Mason was a bad last. Time, 2:24½. Mutuals paid $7.75.

Second heat.—Pools now sold readilyat $20 Beaury Mc to $30 the field. After a lot of scoring up a start was made with Beaury Mc a length behind, bnt trotting fast he led round the turn with Una Wilkes lapped on to him. The mare gradually drew away leading the gelding by a length at the qnarter and increasing the pace up the back stretch Una had three lengths the best of it at the half with Beaury second two lengths in front of Fay and Bob Mason a bad last. Una retained her advantage round the turn while Fay dropped back and Mason did not improve his position. Una trotted very steadily down the stretch winning easily by five lengths with Beaury Mc three lengths in front of Fay and Bob Mason just outside the flag. Time 2:25½. Mutuals paid $8.35.

Third heat.—Havey was put up behiud Beaury Mc. Pools sold rapidly at $100 the field to $25 Beaury Mc. A start was soon effected with Una Wilkes a little behind and driven hard she left her feet before going ont of the stretch; Beaury Mc cut out the work round the turn with Fay lapped on him past the quarter, Una five lengths behind, Fay hung on to Beaury all the way up the back stretch but dropped behind on the turn while Una got a little nearer. At the head of the stretch Beaury Mc had a length the best of it with Fay second two lengths in front of Una who came very fast down the stretch winning easily by a lengthand a half from Beaury Mc who caught the whip all the way for the last furlong. Fay was four lengths back. Time. 2:26½. Mutuals paid $7 55.

Fourth heat—No pools were sold, the pace engaging the attention of the speculative spectators. The trio were soon despatched on their journey with Una in the lead to the turn, where Beaury Mo left his feet and Una led four lengths past the quarter with Fay three lengths in front of Beaury. Una increased her lead to ten lengths at the half with Fay still second, and the positions were unchanged round the turn and down the stretch to the furlong pole, when Fay broke and Beaury Mc passed him, finishing second half a dozen lengths behiud Una Wilkes and a length and a half in front of Fay. Time, 2:28. All pools and bets declared off.

SUMMARY.

The Mountain Boy Guaranteed Purse; 3:00 class; trotting. Closed with thirteen nominations; $1,200.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Blanche.....Goldsmith	2	1	1	1
Undine Stable's b g Beaury Mc, Nephew—by Alexander .....McConnell	1	2	2	2
J. C. Moran's b g Ed Fay, Christian's Patchen—by Whipple's Hambletonian..... ..... Griffin	3	3	3	3
E. B. Gifford's b h Bob Mason, Echo—Belle Mason .Bayliss	4	dis		

Time, 2:24½, 2:25½, 2:26½, 2:28.

First heat--Pools sold readily at $30 Rupee to $12 Hummer, and $8 for the field. The word was soon given, Hummer and Princess Alice going away very fast, went round the turn like a team. The mare was on his wheel at the quarter, with Rupee eight lengths behind just clear of Sunrise. Princess Alice weakened a little up the backstretch and Hummer passed the half two lengths in front of her with Rupee four lengths back, pacing fast; around the turn the order was unchanged, but Princess broke badly at the head of the stretch, and Rupee passed her and went in hot pursuit of Hummer, but though the three year old finished very gamely he never quite got up, being beaten out a neck, with Princess two lengths behind and Sunrise a bad last. Time, 2:18½, Mutuals paid $11.40.

Second heat--Pools now sold Rupee $50, Hummer $15 and Field $13. After scoring up about ten times the word was given, with Sunrise on a break. Princess Alice went away at a great rate, leading two lengths on the turn, but at the qnarter Hummer had caught her and the pair were three lengths in front of Rupee with Sunrise ten lengths back. Hummer outpaced the mare up the backstretch, having three lengths the best of it at the half, with Rupee second a length in front of Princess. Rupee closed up on the upper turn and rounded into the homestretch neck and neck with Hummer, and though the gelding struggled gamely, the three year old beat him handily by two lengths, Princess Alice three lengths back third, four lengths in front of Sunrise. Time, 2:19½. Mutuals paid $6.50.

Third heat. Rupee sold a big favorite at $25 to $5 for the whole field. The word was soon given, Princess Alice starting out well hung on to Rupee to the qnarter with Hummer two lengths behind. The Princess found the pace too hot and broke all to pieces at the three-eighth pole, while Rupee kept going, passing the half three lengths in front of Hummer with Princess Alice seven lengths back. The two leaders kept the same positions all the way from the half to the wire, Rupee winning easily by three lengths, Hummer sec-

ond, fifteen lengths in front of Sunrise who had paced very fast down the stretch, while Princess Alice on a dead run barely saved her distance and was declared distanced for running. Time, 2:21½. Mutuals paid $6.50.

Fourth heat. No pools sold. Rupee went away in the lead with Sunrise second and Hummer on her wheel; round the turn Rupee drew out having a three lengths lead of Sunrise with Hummer four lengths behind Sunrise; Sunrise kept her place up the back stretch and got to within two lengths of Rupee on the upper turn but the pace proved too hot to last and she broke at a furlong from home, Rupee winning the heat easily by five lengths, Sunrise second, five lengths in front of Hummer. Time, 2:21.

SUMMARY.

Pacing 2:30 class Purse $800.

San Mateo Stock Farm's br b Rupee, Guy Wilkes—Sable Hayward.....Goldsmith	2	1	1
J. Garrity's ch g Hummer, Sidney—Humming Bird.....Garrity	1	2	2
J. McConnell's ch m Sunrise, Regent—by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.....McCouncll	4	4	3
J. Patterson's blk m Princess Alice, Dexter Prince—Mollie.....Kneler	3	3	dis

Time, 2:18½, 2:19½, 2:21½, 2:21.

WEDNESDAY.

Judges Col. H. J. Thornton, C. S. Crittenden and Dr. Lathom. Starter W. Coombs.

The live stock parade in the morning was very poorly attended but in the afternoon a fairly representative gathering of horsemen were to be found on the grounds. Four races were hung up for the gallopers, the first a five furlong scramble for two year olds was delayed for an hour by the fractiousness of the Boot's colt Duke of Milpitas, who refused to join the field, and when the flag was dropped he was about tired out and had as he deserved the worst of the start. The winner turned up in a racy looking bay colt by Flood from imported Queen Bess by Strathconan who had the race won all the way.

The second race was expected to be a good thing, for Applause who won easily in straight heats but the start in the first heat settled three of the horses. The third race was supposed by the talent to lie between the two mares Carmen and Daisy D but the Rose cast off Tycoon was turned out in the pink of condition by Brock Heffernan and though he had to be ridden vigorously all the way he fairly wore Carmen down in the stretch winning the best race in his life through sheer gameness by a length in 1:42. A gamer race was never seen for the mares both had too much pace for the gelding all the way. The last race a four and a half furlong scramble was thought to be a certainty for the old sprinter, Lida Ferguson but after a remarkably close finish, the Judges called it a dead heat though most of the spectators thought the mare won, in fact Henry Walsh, John Goldsmith, and others who were under the wire *where the judges stand* should be said Ferguson 1st, the other pair a dead heat for second. On the run off Kildare won cleverly by three-quarters of a length in exactly the same time as the first heat.

First race, five furlongs, for two year-olds, brought out seven youngsters, and on the strength of his victories at Petaluma and Ione, Duke of Milpitas, was made a hot favorite, selling for $25 to $10 for the Palo Alto entry Nero and $15 for the rest as a field. It was a quarter past two when the starter got the colts to the post, and a start was not arrived at until a quarter past three. The first breakaway Nero ran half way round the turn, while Milpitas refused to leave the post, then breaking away he refused to return, and Wilson got off and attempted to lead him, but the colt got loose and galloped round the turn before he was caught, and when remounted, put his head down and cantered round to the three-quarter pole, and refused to leave it, eventually he was persuaded to canter up to the field, and Coombe dropped his flag with him three lengths behind, the others fairly well together, the front rank consisting of Altus, Acclaim and Nero, and Mystery at the head of the rest. Nero went to the front at once, passing the half with Acclaim at his girths and Altus a length behind. Round the turn Nero increased his lead to two open lengths, and going on won easily by four lengths; Mystery, who came with a rush in the stretch, got third place, a length behind Acclaim, with Altus fourth, while Duke of Milpitas finished well up fifth. Time, 1:01½. Mutuals paid on Nero $14.25; straight for place, Nero $8.25; Mystery $65.55.

SUMMARY.

The J. D. Carr Free Purse, $400, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Palo Alto's b c Nero, Flood—imp. Queen Bess, 110.....Roach	1
G. H. Kennedy's b f Acclaim, Three Cheers—Rosette, 107...Murphy	2
J. B. Chase's b f Mystery, Three Cheers—Mistake, 107.....Morton	3

Minnie B., Altus, Mero, and Duke of Milpitas ran unplaced.
Time, 1:01½.

Second race. Six furlongs and repeat. First heat. Applause was made a red hot favorite at $80 to $25 for Nabeau and $21 for the others as a field. The flag was dropped almost immediately to a straggling start with Larghetta facing the wrong way. Applause, Nabeau and Albatross were the first three away at intervals of a length, and going right along there was never any doubt as to the result, for Applause romped home two lengths in front of Nabeau, with Albatrose a length behind, the others distanced. Time, 1:15¼. Mutuals paid $6.15 on Applause straight and $5.80 on Nabeau for the place.

Second heat. No pools could be sold and the flag was soon dropped. Applause cut out the work leading two lengths round the turn with Nabeau a length and a half in front of Albatross. The order was unchanged all the way, Applause winning in a big gallop three lengths in front of Nabeau, same distance in front of Albatross. Time, 1:17. Mutuals paid $6.70 on Applause.

SUMMARY.

Free selling purse, $400; for allages. Three-quarter mile beats.

W. George's b g Applause, a, ($800) Three Cheers—Alice N., 107.....Murphy	1	1
Elmwood Stables, b g Nabeau, 5, ($700) Natban Coombs—Beauty 105 lbs.....Ross	2	2
M. T. Walters' b g Albatross, 4, $300, Pilibox—Della Walker, 97 lbs.....Baxter	3	3

La Rena, 101, Hernanda 108 and Larghetta 106, distanced first heat.
Time, 1:15¼, 1:17.

Third race, one mile, was a big betting race; for fully an hour pools sold rapidly, with the Owen Bros. pair, Daisy D and Captain Al, first choice $100, Carmen $70, Tycoon $20 and the field $24. At about twenty minutes past five a start was effected, Daisy D, Carmen and Tycoon getting a shade the best of it; round the turn Carmen shot out a length in front of Tycoon, who was vigorously ridden a length in front of Daisy, with Muta a length further back; under the whip all the way Tycoon hung on to Carmen up the backstretch and round the upper turn, and catching it hot in the stretch the gelding gamely answered every call and best Carmen out after a punishing race, by a length and a half, with Daisy D two lengths further back, and Captain Al well up fourth, and Four Aces, who broke a blood vessel, a bad last. Time, 1:42. Mutuals paid $44.95 on Tycoon straight. Place Tycoon $13.15, Carmen $9.50.

SUMMARY.

Free purse, $400, for all ages, one mile.

Undine Stable's b b Tycoon (a), Revellle—Margery, 115 pounds.....McIntosh	1	
W. L. Appleby's ch m Carmen (5), Wildidle—Nettie Brown, 115 pounds.....Murphy	2	
Owen Bros.' b m Daisy D (a), Wheatley—Black Maria, 115 pounds.....Hennessy	3	

Captain Al, Fannie F, Sacramento, Four Aces, Muta and Hotspur ran unplaced.
Time, 1:42.

Fourth race, nine-sixteenths, had six starters. Undine stable's Lida Ferguson was made a scorching favorite at $50 to $11 for the Southern California horse Gambo and $17 for the rest as a field. The Marshall officiated as starter instead of Coombs, and dropped his flag to a fairly good start, Ida Glenn and Ferguson having a shade the best of it and breaking away like quarter horses, passed the half mile post with Glenn half a length in front of Ferguson, two lengths in front of Gambo, with Kildare at his girths. Ferguson showed a little in front on the turn, having about half a length the best of Glenn, with Vinco two lengths behind and Kildare lapped on to him. The mares ran locked together down the stretch and seemed to have the race to themselves, when Kildare came with a rush on the outside in the last hundred yards and just got up, making what looked almost a dead heat all round. The judges however placed Glenn third and Kildare and Ferguson a dead heat first. Time, 0:55¼.

As Mr. Storn refused to divide the race was run off and Kildare stayed half a length behind to the drawgate, and being ridden hard drew away winning cleverly by three-quarters of a length. Time, 0:55¼. Mutuals paid $10.80 straight $7.20 place.

SUMMARY.

Free purse, $300, for all ages. Nine-sixteenths of a mile.

Matt Storn's ch g Kildare, 5, Kyrle Daly—Mistake, 115 lbs.....Cook	0	1
Undine Stables' ch m Lida Ferguson, a, unknown—unknown, 115.....McIntosh	0	2
H. D. Miller's ch m Ida Glenn, a, Glen Elm—Queen, 115 lbs.....Cooper	3	

Juniata, Vinco and Gambo ran unplaced.
Time, :55¼, :55¼.

THURSDAY.

Judges, C. S. Crittenden, H. J. Agnew and E. H. Dalton. Timers, Christopher Green and Dr. Lathom.

A fairly good crowd turned out to see the four races trotted on the fourth day of the Golden Gate Fair. However, it turned out that only three races were attempted and only two of those finished; the two-year-old Wilkes filly Vida Wilkes who last week readily obtained a record of 2:28½ at Petaluma frightened all her opponents away and the race had to be declared off. The first race of the day was for three-year-olds and Lynette justified the confidence placed in her by the talent by winning in straight heats in easy style. She is a racy looking filly and wears hopples to prevent her mixing her gait; she has now won 5 straight races, the first a yearling stake at Ione, the second at Sacramento as a two-year-old, in the spring of 1889, the third in the fall of 1889 at Sacramento, the fourth last Monday at Oakland, when she obtained a record of 2:30, and the fifth to-day when 2:32¼ was the best she had to do.

The second race proved an easy victory for Ladywell by Electioneer out of Lady Lowell; the mare who obtained a record of 2:26 at Napa a fortnight ago, did not have to go any better than 2:27¾. She is a rapid moving pretty little mare and will go much faster before the year is out.

The last race, which had to be postponed, introduced a new 2:30 performer in Lena H, who won the first heat in 2:29½. She is a seven year old daughter of Rancho Del Paso's Alaska (Electioneer—Lucy) and is the first 2:30 performer, in fact, is I believe his first daughter that has been trained. Her dam is Drew Girl by Winthrop 505, grand dam by McCracken's Black Hawk 767.

First heat. Pools sold readily at $50 for Lynette to $15 Langton and $8 for the field. The word was given the second time, up with Langton half a length behind, Maudee on the inside led to the turn when she broke and Lynette set the pace passing the quarter a length in front of Langton, Maudee two lengths back with Jolly Boy at her wheel. Lynette increased her advantage up the back stretch passing the half three lengths in front of Maudee and Langton with Jolly Boy a length and a half behind the filly at the head of the stretch with Jolly Boy and Maudee three lengths back. Langton and Maudee got almost up to Lynette an eighth from home when Maudee broke and fell back last, while Langton and Lynette trotted together to the distance when the colt broke up and Lynette won by a length and a half, Langton second, five lengths from Jolly Boy, seven lengths in front of Maudee. Time, 2:35. Mutuals paid $6.50.

Second heat. A few pools were sold at $30 Lynette to $6 for the whole field. The word was given the fourth time up with Jolly Boy a length behind, Lynette at once showed in front and trotting nicely went round the turn two lengths in front of Langton with the other pair level two lengths back. Jolly Boy broke and dropped back while the other two kept the same positions past the half; at the head of the stretch Langton broke and Maudee passed him while Lynette slowed down and going easy won pulling up by three lengths. Bayliss drove Maudee out getting the place three lengths in front of Langton who tiptoed at the seven furlong post. Jolly Boy finished nicely inside the flag. Time, 2:32¼. Mutuals, Lynette barred, paid $15.

Third heat—No pools sold. Lynette went off in front, round the turn leading half a dozen lengths, and never headed, won in a jog by seven lengths. Maudee broke on the first turn, and catching, contested the race to the end with Langton, who beat her out two lengths for the place. Time, 2:34¼. Mutuals paid on Langton $10.20.

SUMMARY.

The Grand Moor three-year-old; new list. Trotting purse, $1,000. Closed with seven nominations.

U. S. Gregory's b m Lynette, Lynwood—Lady Bell.....Ober	1	1	1
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b b Langton, Alfred—Laura C..Havey	2	3	2
R. Murphy's b m Maudee, Anteeo—Maud.....Bayliss	4	2	3
B. C. Harris' b h Jolly Boy, Stanford—Cora.....Hecox	3	4	4

Time, 2:35, 2:32¼, 2:34¼.

First heat.—Pools sold very rapidly with Ladywell choice $40 to $12 for Clara Z $10 for Chantilly and $25 for the rest as a field. The word was given the fifth time up with Chantilly a length behind. Ladywell set the pace but left her feet and caught handily before the turn and went on in front, passing the quarter two lengths in front of Clara Z just clear of Kilrain with Chantilly last. Ladywell broke before the next furlong and was passed by Clara Z and Chantilly; the order passing the half being Clara, Chantilly, Ladywell two lengths apart, they all closed up round the turn and it looked any ones race until a furlong from home when Ladywell came up on the rails and won easily by a length from Chantilly, Kilrain and Bolivar heads apart the latter set back to fifth position for swerving in the stretch, Clara finished a moderate fifth. Time 2:27¾. Mutuals paid $10.20.

Second heat.—Pools sold steadily for half an hour with Ladywell bringing $50 to $14 for Chantilly and $7 for the field. The word was given the third time up Ladywell and Chantilly cut out the work to the turn when Ladywell who was a length in front broke and Chantilly followed suit but both caught in good shape and there was very little to choose at the quarter Ladywell having a little the best of it but Goldsmith drew out three lengths in the back stretch, with Ladywell four lengths in front of Clara Z; when fairly straightened out in the homestretch Ladywell came in a hurry and despite Goldsmith's hard drive Chantilly left her feet just before the wire losing by a head with Clara Z a length back, Kilrain a moderate fourth. Time 2:28½. Mutuals paid $8.20.

Third heat—Pools sold slowly at $40 Ladywell to $6 for the field. The five were started at the third attempt. Kilrain broke before the turn and was never in it after, while Ladywell led two lengths round the turn. Chantilly who was second broke and was passed by Clara Z who got to Ladywell's collar and stayed there all the way round the turn, Chantilly two lengths behind. Ladywell always had the race well in hand, winning by a length, Chantilly, driven out by Goldsmith, broke twenty yards from the wire, and Clara Z beat her out a length for the place, Bolivar fifteen lengths off fourth and Kilrain nicely inside the flag. Time, 2:28¼. Mutuals paid $7.

SUMMARY.

The Hawthorne 2:35 Trotting Purse $1 000.

Palo Alto's br m Ladywell, Electioneer—Lady Lowell..Havey	1	1	1
San Mateo Stock Farm's br m Chantilly, Nutwood—Coupon.....Goldsmith	2	2	3
Lee Shaner's gr m Clara Z, Capri—by A. W. Richmond.....Shaner	4	3	2
L. U. Shippee's b h Kilrain, Hawthorne—by Whipple's Hambletonian.....Whiting	3	4	5
J. Dustin's br g Bolivar, Buccaneer—by Blackbird....Dustin	5	5	4

Time, 2:27¾, 2:28½, 2:28¼.

First heat—Pools sold: Prince B. $15., Mambrino Boy $10, field $25. The fourth time up a start was effected, Rockwood going best, led Mambrino Boy a length to the turn when both broke, but catching well Mambrino Boy set the pace, passing the quarter a length in front of Lena H., with Rockwood two lengths behind and Mattie P. five lengths back. Mambrino broke handily at the three-eighth pole, and led a length and a half past the half, with Rockwood half a length in front of Lena, ten lengths in front of Prince B. Lena closed up on the turn, being level with Mambrino Boy at the head of the stretch, and trotting very steadily, beat him out a length, with Rockwood a length further back third, Mattie P. a bad fourth, Prince B. fifth, and Foxy V. distanced. Time, 2:29½. Mutuals paid $9.10 on the field.

Second heat—Pools sold Lena H. $32, Prince B. $12 and the field $40. After scoring up half a dozen times the word was given, Mambrino Boy immediately left his feet, and dropped back out of the race, while Rockwood set the pace, passing the quarter three lengths in front of Lena H., with Mattie P. a length back third. The order was unchanged to the head of the stretch, when Lena closed up and looked like a winner, but tiring perceptibly, she was beaten two lengths by Mattie P., Rockwood third and Prince B. fourth Time, 2:31. Mutuals paid $10 on the field.

Third heat—Pools sold readily at $60 Mattie P., Lena $14, Field $10. At the fifth attempt the word was given with all going well, round the turn Mattie P. had a length the

Continued on Page 159.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Whelps.

J. C. Nattrass, Clearbrook, Wash., Red Irish setter bitch, Red Fanny, whelped Aug. 23rd, thirteen, five dogs by Nat Glencho.

George T. Allender's lemon and white pointer bitch California whelped August 27th, seven dogs and one bitch, by Mr. William Schreiber's Nestor.

Sales.

Mr. J. E. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has sold Golden Fleece, white fox-terrier dog, whelped April 3, 1890, by Blemton Vesuvian—Beatrice, to Judge J. Allen, Menlo Park, Cal.

Golden Dust, white, black and tan fox-terrier dog, same litter, to Mr. J. Knox, San Francisco, Cal.

Visits.

Mr. R. M. Pogson's fox-terrier Jill to Mr. C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian 14290, at Los Angeles, August 19th.

Mr. E. Malein's fox-terrier Ferinette II. to Mr. C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian 14290, at Los Angelea, August 21st.

Mr. R. Hart's fox-terrier Harts Nannie to Mr. C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian 14290, at Los Angeles, September 1st.

Mr. R. M. Pogson's fox terrier Jill to Mr. C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian, 14,290 at Los Angelss, August 19th, 1890.

"Specialism" in Dog Shows.

We hear a good deal of this question of "specialism," and the criticisms passed on the so-called "specialist" are quite as often as not condemnatory. On the face of it one would be inclined to say at once that there can be nothing in such complaints says "J. A. D." in the English Kennel Gazette. Specialism, as it is called, is in truth nothing more than the division of labor. And any one would certainly suppose that a man would judge a particular breed better if he did not burden his mind with the study of breeds having nothing in common with that one. No man in his senses would deny that a man might be perfectly well fitted to judge a class of shorthorns and quite unfit to judge Channel Island cattle. We should get some rather odd results if a judge of Brahma fowls were turned on at Birmingham to award the prizes in the game classes; and so one might multiply instances *ad infinitum*. Yet on the other hand vague discontent at a system generally has some element of truth underlying it. To entrust our shows to so-called "all round" judges would be putting the clock back ten years. Still it is worth while to see whether "specialism" has not its dangers; if so, what they are and how they may be guarded against. Now to begin: there are breeds and breeds. There are breeds into which arbitrary points reckoned as merits by some accepted convention among breeders and exhibitors, but having no obvious effect either on the utility or beauty of the animal, enter. Now here the man who is not a specialist is obviously helpless. No amount of experience gained, say, among setters, will teach a man whether a pug's head, or tail, or color is of the correct pattern. It seems to me, however, that this in itself helps to illustrate the dangers which attend specialism, and which are present to the minds of those who denounce the specialist judge. There are many breeds where the most important points are those which plain common sense shows are needful to the working of the animal, and where convention has established certain minor points as desirable. Take, for example, an Irish setter. He must have certain essential points of make and shape needful for pace and endurance. He must also have a certain type of head and a certain shade of color as indications of purity of breed. Now these last are points where no knowledge derived from any other breed will help a judge. But in such points as shoulders, legs and feet, and the like, the wider the judge's experience the more equal will he be to the task of criticism. If a judge of hounds were to say "I really can't judge setters; there are several detailed points proper to that breed which I don't understand," I should say he showed his sense. But if he were to say "I know nothing about these dogs," I should be tempted to say then there is a good deal about your own business that you also don't know. And I should certainly admit this. If a man has by any misfortune to travel somewhat out of his own province to judge a breed with which he is not thoroughly conversant, the man who does know three or four breeds will do better, or perhaps one should say fail less, than the man, who only knows one.

On the other hand, there is, as it terms to me, this overwhelming argument in favor of the specialist judge. A man can hardly have acquired the minute knowledge necessary for a judge—the habit of patient and thoughtful comparison, except by breeding and keeping continuously the kind of dog that he professes to judge; and the man who has done this is, in nine cases out of ten, a specialist. The man of many breeds is almost sure to be a man who may love dogs, but who loves winning prizes better; and of such, it seems to me, judges are not made. The man who really loves dogs for their own sake, to whom the task of comparison is really a labor of love, is almost sure to settle down—if he does not begin—with a special interest in a very limited number of breeds. Still he need not be absolutely and wholly a specialist. It is an old description of education that it should be "something of everything and everything of something.' So I should say of the properly equipped critic of dogs. Only the "something of everything" will not be enough to enable him to judge with credit to himself or satisfaction to his neighbors.

The dangers of specialist clubs are, it seems to me, the same. There is no doubt a fear that they may teach exhibitors to overrate what I have before called the arbitrary and conventional points of the breed. And there is yet a further danger. It is the business of a specialist club to be for its own breed the responsible department in the dog showing world, to protect the interests of the whole body of exhibitors in that breed. And thus anything in the nature of exclusiveness is fatal. A club which professes to represent the whole body of exhibitors and really represents a section is worse than useless: it is mis-leading. And this, it appears to me, is a very strong argument against the policy of a club which refuses to accept any judge for his own breed who is not a member of the club. I know that I differ here from persons who speak with high authority. Certainly let a club draw up and revise a list of judges; let it encourage shows to adopt that list and exhibitors to insist on it. But good judges may stand aloof from the club, possibly not from any personal hostility to it, but from a score of reasons, which do not in the least affect their fitness for the post. A specialist club ought to aim at making every breeder and exhibitor, even if he remains outside the club, into an ally.

The question of restricting certain prizes to members of the club seems to me to be on a wholly different basis. That is really a question of finance. If a club by so doing can attract fresh members, and thereby increase its funds and consequently its utility, let it do so. If the promise of a prize limited to members brings subscriptions of an equal amount the prize is self supporting, and those who are not eligible for it are no worse off than they would be otherwise. It is not a question whether there shall be a close prize or an open one, but whether there shall be a close prize or no prize at all.

Whatever may be the dangers or drawbacks of the system, it cannot be doubted that specialist clubs have done, and may do, great good to the breeds for which they exist. It is a great thing to keep up personal communication and exchange of ideas between breeders, to set a number of men working on what one may roughly call a co-operative system for the same object, so substitute a corporate interest in the whole breed for a merely individual interest in one's own kennel.

Mr. Geo. Debenham's (San Francisco, Cal.) Yum Yum, fox-terrier bitch, whelped August 19, 1890, three dogs and one bitch, by J. B. Martin's Blemton Shiner (Champion Blemton Rubicon—Champion Blemton Brilliant).

Mr. Walter M. Congreve residing at the Brooklyn Hotel in this city lost an English setter four weeks ago and will thank fellow sportsmen to keep their eyes open for the dog. It was nine months old, well grown, a dog with black ears and spots, of good substance, quick, excitable, and answers to the name "Dash."

Mr. Eugene Cary, of Napa College, lost his valued setter "Gip" on Tuesday last by poison. The dog was a general favorite.

Thursday afternoon, after regular school hours at the College, the dog was buried in the campus. Mr. Geo. Katzenstein made an address and spoke of the good traits and merits of the dog. Miss Curtis read a poem, and altogether the ceremonies were very impressive. A tombstone will be erected over the dog's grave, with a suitable inscription, all of which borders upon sacrilege.

A letter from Mr. G. H. Grove of Sabrina House, Worcester, Worcestershire, Eng., to Mr. Henry Wormington of this city, mentions the horse which was ridden by Mr. Wormington during the fox hunting season on his recent visit to old England in such terms as to lead one to believe that our quiet fellow citizen was rather speedy while away from home. Mr. Grove intimates that the San Franciscan was generally in at the death, and we can easily believe it to be so. Mr. Grove adds that the coming hunting season promises to be a rarely good one, foxes being plenty and strong. The letter concludes with such a hearty sportsmanly invitation to Mr. Wormington to go over to England as stamps the writer a genuine good companion and host.

On Sunday last Mr. William Schrieber of this city received the appended note, the which if it had come to us after an experience with dogs like friend Schrieber's would make us ejaculate some synonym for the word dam, or words to that effect. Mr. Allender writes:

WATSONVILLE, AUG. 29, 1890.

"I am afraid that Neator is dead. I say afraid, for I do not know positively. Night before last, while I had him out in the hills, he had two fits. After he came out of the first one, he seemed dazed for awhile and acted as if he was crazy. I started home with him, and got within a mile of the house when he was taken with another. I waited until he came out of it, and called him to follow me. He looked at me a moment as if he did not know me, and when I tried to put a cord on him to lead him to the house, he ran in the bushes. I hunted for him until dark, and next morning I got two neighbor boys, my own and myself and hunted all day yesterday and to-day until noon, when I am writing this. The boys are out now. I will go to town and advertise in the papers and mail this letter. If he is alive I will find him, but I am afraid he has died in one of those fits, somewhere in the brush. I do not know what causes it, but I think his brain is effected. I have had him out with the pups for the last three weeks, and never saw him have a fit before."

Mr. A. B. Pearson writes of his litter of pointers by Hidalgo—Countess.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Friend Merritt (the possessor of two of them) and I took them out on the mesa yesterday for their first run, and by chance ran into a little bunch of quail. (We didn't have our guns along). You should have seen those puppies. We just sat down and watched them hunt and beat the undergrowth until they were totally exhausted and brought them home more than satisfied that we had the finest pups in California. The mother came from Croxteth one generation removed, so you can see she don't rank very far behind old Hidalgo. I have written to J. G. E. this mail concerning him. I wish you could run down this way this season and give us a call. Quail were never more plentiful than this season, and every valley is full of them. By the way, apropos of the Game Law, I saw quail yesterday that could hardly fly and a farmer friend reports that his little son brought home last week thirty-three quail eggs which he had found in nests. This would seem to indicate that October 1st in southern California, would be none too soon to open the season. In conversation with local sportsmen here, there seems to be a decided unanimity in the opinion that quail will raise three or more broods yearly. However, it seems to be an open question. We are on the eve of quite a pigeon shoot here of which more anon. Will give you result and look out for a letter about the 10th. Hope I can make you a visit this winter. Have lots of friends in Frisco I haven't seen for thirteen years.

The black and tan setter mentioned last week as having been bought in Baltimore by Mr. Joe Orear, of Downieville, was not for himself but for Mr. Sunderhans, of the Young America Mine, near Sierra City. We are glad Mr. Orear's long years of missionary work in a doggy way are bearing fruit.

THE GUN.

Alameda vs. San Francisco.

The Alameda County Sportsmen's Club is fairly elated over its victory against the San Francisco Gun Club on Saturday last at Oakland Trotting Park. The match was between teams of ten from each club, at 15 birds per man, A. S. A. rules, for the birds and a trophy worth one hundred dollars, the trophy to be won best of three matches.

The day was good, the birds during the early part of the match were particularly strong and quick, and the scores were correspondingly low. Later, they were only fair, and the shooting improved. The match was referred by Mr. H. C. Golcher, than whom no man could be more conscientious or desirous of being fair. He made one mistake, namely, that he tried to keep score, give the trap and referee, and sat at a table with gentlemen who were scoring. A referee should be in a position to be positive about all details of score shot, and in our opinion should take position by the shooter and be in command, so that no man can oppose or question his decisions with any probability of being right. Mr. Golcher felt compelled to alter a decision, a delay which would not have occurred if he had been closely observing the shooter, to the exclusion of all else. The match was remarkably close, being a tie in the main, and the Alameda Club winning the tie in a shoot off at one bird per man by agreement.

Messrs. Maynard and Norton, of the Alameda Club, killed 14 out of 15, and Mr. Wooster, of the Gun Club, made a like score. In the shoot-off all three killed their birds.

In the Gun Club team, Mr. Jellett, Mr. Butler and Captain Eddy fell far below their averages, partly by luck and partly by uncertainty and lingering. Of the other team, Major Kellogg, one of the best of shots, scored but ten, while Mr. Osborn, another champion in usual form, got eleven. Mr. F. R. Webster and Mr. F. W. Tallant, shooting little twelves, did very beautiful first barrel work, centering their birds well. Mr. R. B. Woodward might as well have had 14 as 13 in the main, but for a little carelessness in leaving the score without using his second barrel on a bird which was on its feet. Mr. Orr lost a bird, a strong blue rising tailer because he was a little petulant about the refusal of the referee to allow him a kill for the previous bird, because the referee thought it was on the ground. Mr. C. B. Smith stood behind his L. C. Smith like a mountain, and lost both birds dead out of bounds.

The Alameda Club, led by John Cadman, kept up a yelling when a nice shot was made by one of its men, that obviated the necessity for a fog-horn along the coast between Point Reyes and San Pedro. The Gun Club had the match well in hand twice, but lost birds enough to even things. We do not recall a match of ten men a side, where a tie resulted.

The match was pleasantly conducted, and perhaps two hundred spectators enjoyed it with the shooters. Mr. Jellett was captain of the Gun Club team, Mr. A. F. Adams of the Alameda's. The score was:

Team match at $5 birds per man, ten men a side, for birds and a hundred dollar trophy, A. S. A. rules, best two in three matches, won by the Alameda club team.

ALAMEDA CLUB TEAM.

Haskell	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1—10
Smith	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1—12
Cadman	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—13
Bell	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—13
Kellogg	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Maynard	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—14
Mayhew	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1—12
Norton	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1—14
Knowles	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—12
Osborn	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1—11
Total															121

GUN CLUB TEAM.

Jellett	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0—12
Sanborn	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—11
Butler	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Webster	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1—13
Wooster	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—14
Tallant	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1—13
Woodward	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—12
Gillette	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	1—12
Eddy	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1—10
Orr	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—13
Total															121

Tie at 1 bird per man per agreement.

Alamedas		Gun Club.	
Haskell	0	Jellett	1
Smith	1	Sanborn	1
Cadman	1	Butler	0
Bell	1	Webster	0
Kellogg	1	Wooster	1
Maynard	1	Tallant	0
Mayhew	1	Woodward	1
Norton	1	Gillette	0
Knowles	1	Eddy	1
Osborn	1	Orr	1
Total	9	Total	6
Grand total	130	Grand total	127

For the purpose of comparison the scores of two previous matches between the Alamedas and the Gun Club are added.

1885.

Alamedas.		Gun Club.	
Haskell	11	Orr	11
Bennett	11	Babcock	10
Hopkins	10	Fuller	10
Norton	10	Ewing	9
Knowles	10	Emmett	9
Adams	9	Gordon	9
Crellin	9	Block	9
Mayhew	9	Butler	8
Havens	8	Wilson	7
Williams	8	Hanson	6
Total	95	Total	88

1886.

Alamedas.		Gun Club.	
Norton	10	Butler	8
Knowles	12	Gordon	10
H. A. Mayhew	11	Orr	11
Kellogg	7	Kilgarif	10
W. E. Mayhew	11	A. J. Golcher	12
Cadman	10	Wilson	11
Bennett	10	Jellett	7
Haskell	11	Harrison	7
A. F Adams	11	Lacing	11
Crellin	8	Ewing	12

The Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association is endeavoring to introduce California Valley quails. The scheme cannot succeed, for the reason that the bird cannot withstand extreme cold.

Talk about dove shooters; there are but two in these parts, Mr. Thos. J. O'Keeffe and Mr. Chas. B. Randall the former of the New England Insurance Company fame and the other the deft manipulator of pill masses at Wakelee's. They have shot together for six days during the present season with the following results: 52, 93, 187, 193, 90, 77, a total of 632 and an average of 105 per shoot. Who can better the record?

California Wing Shooting Club.

A summary of the scores made by the club during the season which closed last month is kindly sent by Secretary Will De Vsull, snd is sppended. The three medals are allotted to those only who shoot in all six matches of the season, and to them in the order of merit: Mr. C. J. Hsas of Stockton took first, Mr. H. C. Golcher of this city second, snd Mr. Crittenden Rohinson third.

SUMMARY.

	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	Shot at.	Killed.	Percentage.
C. J. Haas	10	10	12	12	11	11	72	56	91⅔
H. C. Golcher	11	10	12	9	9	12	72	63	87½
R. A. Eddy	10	11	10	..	..	..	36	31	86 1-9
F. B. Norton	8	11	11	..	..	11	48	41	85 5-12
C. Robinson	12	8	11	10	10	10	72	61	84 13-18
A. Schwerin	10	10	..	..	..	..	24	20	83⅓
C. M. Osborn	10	11	..	..	9	9	48	39	81¼
E. Fay	11	8	11	9	..	..	48	39	81¼
A. S. Thompson	11	8	..	..	..	..	24	19	79 1-6
H. Schroeder	..	5	11	8	9	10	60	43	71⅔
Dr. S. E. Knowles	10	8	7	9	8	9	72	61	70 5-6
R. Liddle	..	6	10	..	..	..	24	16	66⅔
Wm DeVaull	7	9	4	.		3	48	23	47 11-12
C. Heeth	4	3	4		..	..	36	16	44 4-9
Wm. P. Lewis	9	8	..		..	..	24	7	29 1-5

Selby Tournament at San Jose.

On August 31st a match was shot at Ssn Jose for the Selby artificial target championship. Mr. Joseph Delmas of thst city sends the scores and in so doing remarks:

As you will see by the score, the San Francisco attendance was small, which accounts for Ssn Jose taking the medsl. The day was a beautiful one without much wind, which accounts for better scoring than has been done ss yet at Alameda Point. Mr. De Zaldo, the winner of the medal, has appointed next Sunday, September 7th, for the next shoot at the San Jose Gun Clob grounds, as he thinks that by waiting later in the month the boys will have too much quail on the hrain to attend to the maich. The score for the medal wss at thirty single blue rock targets and ten pairs, A. S. A. rules. The medal was won by Mr. Louis De Zaldo.

Cadwalledar—
Singles 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 2 1 1—24
Doubles .....10 11 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10—12—35
F. Coykendall—
Singles 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—27
Doubles .....10 10 11 11 11 10 00 11 11 11—15—42
Tie 4tb money.
Ingalls—
Singles 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—21
Doubles .....11 10 10 11 11 11 11 10 10 11—14—37
Daisy—
Singles 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0—25
Doubles .....10 11 00 10 11 11 11 10 10 10—13—38
R. Coykendall—
Singles1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—29
Doubles..... 11 10 00 11 11 10 11 11 10 10—14—43
Cate—
Singles1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—27
Doubles..... 11 11 11 11 11 11 00 11 10 10—15—43
2nd and 3rd money.
John Doe—
Singles 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—23
Doubles..... 10 11 11 00 11 11 10 11 10 11—15—38
Anderson—
Singles 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0—27
Doubles..... 11 11 10 11 10 10 11 11 10 10—15—42
Tie 4tb money.
Dezaldo—
Singles 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—28
Doubles..... 11 11 11 11 11 11 10 11 11 11—19—47
Medal.
J. Delmas—
Singles 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—25
Doubles..... 10 11 10 11 10 10 11 10 00 10—12—37
J. A. Delmas—
Singles 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—25
Doubles ..... 11 11 11 10 11 10 11 11 10 10—16—41

Match at 10 birds, 5 singles, 2 pairs; entrance, $1.

Coykendall—Singles.....1 0 1 0 1 0 —3
Doubles.....11 10—3—6
Anderson— Singles.....1 0 1 1 1 0—4
Doubles.....11 11—4—8 Tie 2nd money
Cate— Singles.....1 1 1 0 1 1—5
Doubles.....11 11—4—9 1st money
Cadwalledar—Singles.....1 1 1 0 1 1—5
Doubles..... 10 11—3—8 Tie 2nd money
R.Coykendall Singles.....1 0 0 1 1 0—w
John Doe— Singles.....0 0 1 1 1 0—3
Doubles.....11 11—4—7
Roe— Singles.....0 0 0 0 1 1—w

Match at 25 birds, 15 singles, 5 pair; entrance $2.50.

F. Coykendall—
Singles..... .....0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0—12
Doubles.....11 11 11 11 11—10—22
3rd money.
Cadwalledar—
Singles..... ....1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—14
Doubles..... .....01 11 11 11 11— 9—23
Tie 1st and 2nd money.
John Doe—
Singles..... .....0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1—10
Doubles..... .....11 10 11 11 11— 9—19
Anderson—
Singles..... ....0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1—12
Doubles..... .....11 10 10 11 01— 7—19
R. Coykendall—
Singles..... ....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—14
Doubles..... ....01 11 11 11 11— 9—23
Tie 1st and 2nd money.
Cate—
Singles..... ....0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1— 8
Doubles.....11 10 10 11 10— 7—15
J. A. Delmas—
Singles..... ....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—14
Doubles..... ..... 10 10 10 10 11— 5—20

Match at 25 birds, 15 singles, 5 pair; entrance $2.50.

F. Coykendall—
Singles.... ....0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1— 9
Doubles..... ....10 10 10 10 11— 6—15
Anderson—
Singles.....1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1—12
Doubles.....11 11 11 11 10— 9—21
3rd money.
Cadwalledar—
Singles.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0—13
Doubles.....11 10 11 11 11— 9—22
B. Coykendall
Singles.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—13
Doubles..... .....01 11 11 11 11— 9—22
1st and 2nd money.
J. A. Delmas—
Singles.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0—13
Doubles.....10 10 10 10 11— 6—19
DeZaldo—
Singles..... ..... 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—12
Doubles.....10 10 11 w

Match at 25 birds, 15 singles, 5 pair; entrance $2.50.

F. Coykendall—
Singles..... ....0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—13
Doubles.....01 10 10 10 11— 6—19
Anderson—
Singles.... .... 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0— 8
Doubles.....10 11 00 w
Cadwalledar—
Singles.....1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—13
Doubles.....10 10 11 10 11— 8—20

R. Coykendall—
Singles.....1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—13
Doubles.....10 10 11 11 11— 8—21
3rd money.
J. A. Delmas—
Singles.....0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—12
Doubles.....11 11 11 11 11—10—22
DeZaldo—
Singles.....1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—13
Doubles.....10 11 11 11 11— 9—22
1st and 2nd money.

Alamada County Sportsmen Club.

Scretary H. B. Houghton sends a summary of the work done by his champion club during the six months psst at regnlar clnb meetings. The shoots were all at twelve live birds esch, A. S. A. rules.

	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	Shot at.	Killed.	entage.
C. M. Osborn	11	10	8	12	12	11	72	64	88 8-9
S 1. Kellogg	8	11	9	9	11	10	72	58	80 5-9
S. E Knowles	7	9	9	10	11	9	72	55	75 7-18
W. W. Haskell	7	9	11	11	10	11	72	59	81 17-18
H. Schroeder	10	5	9	9	10	8	72	52	72 2-9
G. E. Plummer	3	7	7	..	11	5	60	33	55
J. C. Cadman	10	11	7	7	9	11	72	55	75 7-18
C. Lainer	8	9	11	7	..	..	48	35	72 11-12
C B. Smitb	9	9	11	9	8	10	72	56	77 7-9
W. E. Mayhew	6	10	8	11	9	12	72	56	77 7-9
R. E. Bell	9	9	7	10	6	10	72	51	70 5-6
J. C. Morrison	8	10	7	8	..	7	60	40	66⅔
T. Boardman	6	3	8	12	..	..	48	29	60 5-12
F. B. Norton	8	8	8	..	..	..	36	24	66⅔
A. H. Higgins	3	..	..	..	..	..	12	3	25
J. H. Mangels	7	..	..	..	..	..	12	7	58⅓
H. B. Hougbton	8	7	..	..	..	..	24	15	62½

Good Shooting.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—A very interesting match took place at Whatcom, Washington, on Aug. 23d, between Mr. Dell Cooper, holder of the Championship Trophy of the Northwest and Mr. J. C. Nattrass, of Clearbrook, Wash., at 100 Peoria blackbirds each msn, 50 singles and 25 pairs, opponents pulling traps for each other.

A large snd enthusiastic crowd of sportsmen were present and much money chsnged hands on result of match.

Mr. John E. Evans was referee and Mr. Tom Austin, scorer.

During progress of the shoot Mr. Cooper proved his wonderful nerve by making straight scores after hsving both barrels of his gun explode together, while shooting at donbles, three times in succession; at another time while closing the gun the shells exploded.

Mr. Nattrass handicapped himself by nsing a heavy, clnmsy gun which did not fit him and had a six pound trigger pull. He also had not shot at a composition target for over a yesr, his lack of practice showing in getting in second barrel on doubles, his gun being extreme choke he either totally obliterated his birds or missed them entirely.

Cooper used a Parker 12 guage at 16 and 14 ysrds; Nattrass a Smith at 18 and 16 yards.

Another match is talked of in the near future.

THE SCORE.

J. C. Nattrass.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1
1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—39
11 11 10 11 10 10 01 01 11 10 11 11
11 11 11 11 10 11 10 11 01 10 10 10 10—35
—
75

D. Cooper.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—45
11 01 11 10 10 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
10 11 10 11 11 11 11 11 10 10 01 11—42
—
88

Whatcom, Wash., August 26th. B. Bay.

Five members of the California Wing Shooting Club were unable to shoot during the past season. They were Anstin B. Sperry, Dr. S. N. Cross both of Stockton and M. D. Rice, D, S. Regan and H. H. Briggs, of this oity.

Dr. S. N. Cross and Austin B. Sperry of Stockton drove out from that city on August 31st and hagged fourteen doves. Not had for a party of two of which one is accustomed to English and continental root patches and stall-fed partridges and the like.

A good clesn pocket oil carrier is a sine qua non to all users of guns, reels and other metal instruments, such ss hicycles. The "Perfect" oiler advertised in another column, hy Messrs. Cushman & Dennison, 172 Ninth avenue, New York City, seems unexceptionable in every respect. It is of hsndy size, has no leaksge, economizes oil and is neat in appearance.

The General Land Office hss issued the snhjoined notice which ahould be heeded by campers, aportsmen and all others whose necessities or inclination leads them to build fires upon puhlic lands:

"The attention of the public is called to the fsct that large qnantities of timber are annually destroyed hy forest fires, which in many cases originated through the carelessness of hunting, prospecting and other camping parties, while in some cases they may occur through deaign. I take this method of warning all persons that, hereafter, the canse and origin of all summer fires will he closely investigated, and where the fire is sscertained to have originated through either carelessnesa or design, the parties implicated will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Special timber agents are hereby directed to proceed against the offenders under the local laws of the State and Territories, relating to the unlawfol setting of fires, in which the samo may ocour. The public generally are requested to aid the officers of the government in its effort to check the evil referred to, and in the punishment of all offenders.

The trout of Upper Kern River are described as being beantiful golden trout, pale amher in color, darkening towards the sidea, until it becomes a greenish black on the hack. A thick vermillion stripe runs slong each aide of the fish immediately in the centre, whilst they are devoid of spots along the body until within a short space from the tail, when they commence, whilst on the helly, between the upper and the lower fins a thick stripe of deep amher completea the dress suit of the lovliest and most tasty fish it is ever ones good fortune to hook.

ROD.

From Mr. Callundan.

The Board of Fish Commissioners was to hsve met on Tuesday last, bnt the meeting wss nnavoidably postponed. Being favored with a copy of the report of the Chief of Patrol for August, that is presented as follows:

"But little more than a resume of routine work is to be reported for the month of August. The usual snpervision of the city markets snd of the wharves hss been maintsined by Inspector Ennis and myself, and it is a pleasure to be able to report that the fishermen hsve come quite to an appreciation of the porposes of your Honorable Board, and instead of remsining in opposition to your orders are inolined to side actively with your Depnties in enforcing the law. From time to time statements have been made in the daily press to the effect that hides from which evidence of sex had been removed were being received at short intervals hy San Francisco Commiasion men, hide merchsnts and tsnneries. Each statement of the sort has been investigated patiently snd proved to he erroneous. The Commission men of the city without sn exception, in so fsr as is known, are allied with the Board in enforcing the deer skin law.

On August 10th and 12th a visit was made to Vallejo snd the members of the Fishermen's Union in that vicinity for the purpose of impressing upon the salmon fishermen the necessity for observing September as a close month. The assurances of the officers of the Union and the fishermen warrant the helief that no illegal fishing will be done from that point during the coming month. Msny bosts were found which had not taken out licenses.

On August 14th and succeeding days, the Russian River was trsversed from a point a little above Ukiah to Cloverdale, about thirty miles. The visit was made in company with Inspector Ennis, and a number of Indian fish trsps were destroyed snd removed. No Indians were detected in the act of removing fish from the trsps nor could any be found who would admit ownership of the fish dams snd traps, and consequentiy no arresis could be made, but several rancheriss were called upon, and the Indians gathered at each were informed ss to the law and warned in the plainest terms against continning their illegal practices. With characteristic guilelessness they disclaimed sll knowledge of the fish trsps and insisted that they were enthnsfastic in sopport of the law: their statements were received with a grsin of salt. All along the Rossian River young qnails were fonnd in the greatest ahundance.

On August 20th, Santa Cruz snd its suburbs, Soqnel and Aptos were visiied. At Ssnta Cruz it wss found that the Gas Works of the city were depositing refuse in the San Lorenzo. A warning to the officers was sufficient to elicit the statement that they would refrain in future from such a violation of the law. Several hoats were found at Santa Cruz without licenses, the owners stating that they would gladly pay if the License Collector would call upon them. Jodge Sutton of Santa Cruz is qnite in sympathy with your Honorable Bosrd and is ready to enforce the law without fear or favor. Passing from Santa Cruz to Monterey many boats were found without the licenses, and four-inch numbers as required by law. The place offers s rich return to your License Collector."

"One hright summer morning a beautiful speckled Tront lay in a deep, dark hole in Rock creek and chatted plessantly with his friend, the Sucker, and tried to cheer him up a little."

"It mskes me feel sorry", said the Trout, "to see you going sround with your lip hanging down that wsy like a motherless colt. Why don't you get a move on and enjoy yourself? There! See that nice fat grasshopper? Watch me take him in," and the Trout made a fierce rush at the unfortunate hopper—and was wonnd up on Mac's reel.

The Sucker mournfnlly shook his head and told an Eel who had come up that he knew the Tront would not lsst long; he was too fresh. "You never see me taking any such chances; now here comes a worm—there is no danger in worms. Watch me pick it up," and the Eel saw him stretch his mouth a foot or two and pick np a fat worm in whose carcass was hidden one of Grandpa Hess's ringed Kirbys, snd he, too left the wetness.

Left all slone the Eel fastened to a wash houlder and fell to meditating, nntil, sfter considerable effort, he arrived at the following:

Moral: It mskes little difference whether one is a Tront or a Sucker, there is always something he will bite at. And if you cant catch a person with one bait, nse another."

A decidedly un-Apostolic crowd was thst company of Sacramentans which took shipping on Ssturday last from Folsom St. wharf in Messrs. Spreckles' tng Relief. Captain Al White had catered freely, hut somehow, soon after passing the Heads, most of the compsny became so absorhed in other things thst they failed to notice the dainty dishes. The Farralones and deep sea fishing were the attractions which drew District Attorney Elwood Brewer, Messrs. E. J. Sheehan and W. Gilkie of the Record-Union, Messrs. G. W. McMullen, W. C. Collins and J. B. Harris of the Sacramento Bee, Messrs. Al. J. Johnson, C. F. Schwilk, Harry Bay, Dick Bohn, S. F. McDonald, J. S. McDonald, E. G. Thomas, F. P. McCann, L. McLane, H. Preston, Fred Harges, W. Mnllaney, P. Phinney, B. Palm, H. Santer, A. Wilson, W. H. Rhoads, O. Sylvester, Dr. W. A. Rood, Ed Hook, E. A. Hare, Frank Bergman, Horace Greenwood, Chas. Leonhardt, John Parrott and J. C. Grigsby from that caloric city which is a subnrh of Sutter's Fort. Mr. Frank Bergman projected the trip and mansged it most successfnlly. Few accidents occurred. Mr E A. Hare presented a gold medsl to go to the man catching the first fish, hut he took the medal back, not a fish being taken. Elwood Brnner, weighing 190 pounds, was looking over the rail into the "soup". He wss so in sympathy with old occan, that convulsions siezed him, and in a few minntes he only weighed 180. Not that he waa guilty of mal de|mer—it was the tears that leasened his dignified presence. E. J. Sheehan developed the most extraordinary fondness for nothing to eat. In fsct, the total consumption of the party was four small sandwiches. The finds carried along were hrought back intact. If there is a donhter, let him address the Editor in Chief of this paper, who chanced upon the crowd just as it returned. Everything will be all right when Sacramento next sends her representative citizens a fishing. They will arrange for fish at Paladini'a, and then go to the lake at Woodwarda Garden and ride all day where waves never enter and ground swells are unknown.

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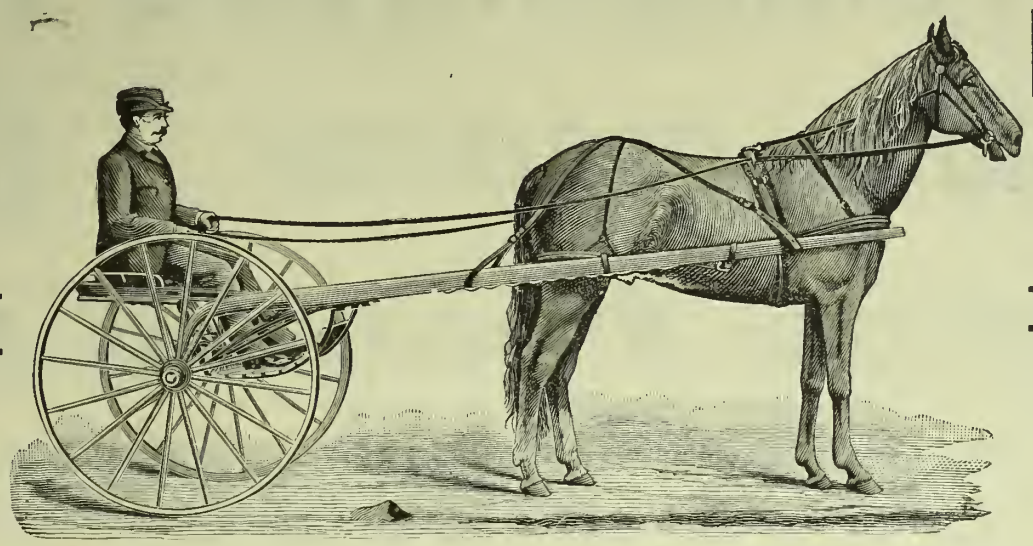

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In case the total amount received as payments and forfeits on nominations shall amount to more than the amount guaranteed, viz.: $11 000, then and in that event, fifty per cent. of such excess shall be added to the first money. It is estimated that this will make the first money amount to $9,000 or more, and should the winning horse be started in the race by the person who is also the breeder, the first money will, in all probability, exceed TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Conditions.

Nominators will be required to state name, color and sex of foal; also to give the names of the sire, the dam, and the sire of the dam; also the name and postoffice address of the actual breeder of each foal nominated.

No nomination will be received unless the first payment of $10 accompanies the same.

Nominations are only liable for the first payment, but failure to make any of the subsequent payments, when due, shall be considered a withdrawal, with forfeiture of former payments.

Nominations shall follow ownership of the foal, and the bona fide sale of any nominated foal prior to August 1, 1894, will entitle it to start against any other foal entered by the same nominator. The foregoing clause relative to transfer of nomination, shall not be construed to apply to that part of the purse to be awarded to the breeder of the winner, as it is a part of the purpose of this purse that $1,000 (in money or plate) shall go to the actual breeder, and that said breeder's interest to this extent in the purse, shall be non-transferable.

In the event of accident or injury to any foal nominated herein, nominators shall have the right at any time on or before April 1, 1891, to substitute another foal for the one originally nominated, subject, however, to this restriction, viz: the substituted foal must have been owned by said nominator, at the time he made the original nomination

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Peruvian Bitters are made of the purest ingredients and compounded as carefully as any prescription.

Peruvian Bark, one of its principal ingredients, was introduced into Spain by the Countess, wife of Count CINCHON, Spanish Viceroy to Peru in 1630, who was cured of a fever by its use, since which time, no better remedy for Malaria and for Restoring the Natural Tone of the Stomach has been discovered.

On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.

New York, Feb. 1st, 1890.

WILMERDING & CO., Agents for Pacific Coast,
216 FRONT ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MANHATTAN FOOD.

keeps horses healthy, promotes digestion, fattens horses, loosens the hide, assists the appetite, prevents leg swelling, strengthens the kidneys, regulates the bowels and destroys worms. **$7.50 per 100 lbs.** Ask your dealer for it or send to

MANHATTAN FOOD CO., 623 Howard St., S. F.

GRAND AUCTION SALE.

Silvia Park Stud.

New Zealand Stud and Pedigree Stock Co.

To be Sold in Liquidation at Auction.

Grand opportunity to secure the best blood lines in New Zealand. Entire Stud to be Sold without Reserve first week in January, 1891.

FOR CATALOGUES, dates of Sailing of Steamers, Financial Arrangements, and further particulars, apply to or address

Sires.

Fusillade, by Musket, dam by Towton.

Hotchkiss, by Musket, dam by Oxford.

Nordenfeldt, by Musket, dam by Angler.

St Ledger, by Doncaeter, dam by Thormanby.

Also 42 well bred mares and 24 yearlings.

HUGH CRAIG, 312 California Street, S F.

2nd Breeders' Great Combination Sale

—OF—

Standard-bred Stock of the Highest Order; also, Trotters, Pacers and Gentlemen's Roadsters, Saddle Horses and Carriage Teams, at

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S,

Union Stock Yards, November 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

The First Week of the American Horse Show.

Chicago is the largeet horse market in the world, and we have already eslablished the fact that we are the largest dealers in the world, our sales reaching from twelve to fifteen thousand horses yearly. The first six months of 1890 we sold eight thousand horses. We have one slahle now in the course of construction that will accommodate two hundred horses. Thie etable is built eepecially for the auction eale, with adjoining stables for five hundred more. The pavilion for the auction sale will seat one thousand people, all heated by steam, and has lunch counter and all the accommodations to make both customers and horsee comfortable in case of rainy weather, all under cover and rain will make no difference, with three-eighths of a mile speed track for showing speed, style and action. Deveioped epeed to he shown to barness. Undeveloped will be led. The best of accommodations for showing speed. Chicago is located in the center of a wealtby breeding territory New hreeding farms are being started all over the conntry, and the choicest hred stock ie being purchased to place thereon. The leading breeders are with us in our efforts to more firmly establish Chicago as the leading horse market of the world, and we expect this to be the largest breeders' sale ever held in the West. Our combination sale in May wae the moet euccessful sale on record, and we have no donht this sale will far exceed it. **Feed 75 cents per day. Commission 5 Per Cent.** For entry hlanks, and in making consignments of etock, address

Entries close October 4th.

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale.

The 6 y. o. Electioneer Stallion

ELECTRO.

Handeome black horse, 15 hands 3 inchee high; near bind foot and ankle wbite, off hind foot white; weighs 1125 pounde; foaled May 3, 1884; bred by LELAND STANFORD, PALO ALTO, CAL.

Sired by ELECTIONEER.

First dam (standard) Fatina by Berlin.

Second dam (staudard) Lady Lowell (dam of Lorita, 2:22¾) by Capt. Shultz'e St. Clair, eon of St. Clair, eire of daims of Manzanita (4-year-old) 2:16, Bonita (4-year-old) 2:18¾, Wildflower (2-year-old) 2:22, Fred Crocker (2 year-old) 2:25½.

Third dam Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident, 2:16¾.

BERLIN, 2:32¼ (sire of Kate Ewing, 2:21¼; Thapsin, 2:22¾, and Pansy, 4-year-old record 2:24½; Jack Gamble, 2:34½), hy Reavis' Blackbird, 2.22, sire of Ned Forrest, 2:25½.

First dam Addie Lee, 2:36½ (dsm of Adair, record 2:30 at four years old, and 2.17½ at eix years old), by Culver's Black Hawk.

Second dam Old Nancy by Old Morrill, he hy the Jennison horse, son of Young Bulrush by Bulrush. First dam by Farrington horse, he by Vance horse, he by imp. Meseenger.

ELECTRO is perfectly sonnd, intelligent, of kind disposition. Was only bred in his four year-old form, and his get as yearlings sboow tbe qualities of epeed and gameness to a remarkable degree. Electro never had any systematic work, but hae ehown trial milee in 2:28½.

Can be seen at the Oakland Track. For further particulare, addrees

CHAS. THORNQUEST,
Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ milee northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above placee at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horsee boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsihility for accidents. Colte hroken and handled for the road or track. Terms reaeonahle.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Meesenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1et dam Emblem (sieter to Voltaire 2:20¾) by Tattler 300.
2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Coloseus, son of imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¾, Childe Harold, two-mile record, 5 04, etc.) by Mambrino Chief II.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

Tbe Souther Farm ie one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stablee are about one mile east of the county road, which rune between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will he found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the nnusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All etock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Expreee, No. 3 Market street, San Francieco. They also have an order hox outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The expreee leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order hox at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at tbe office, No. 3 Market etreet, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very yonng or very valuable horeee, the Souther Farm will eend reliable men to lead or drive over any etock that will not lead behind a wagon. A emall charge will he made to such caees, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it ie inconvenient for owners to bring them or eend them, the farm will send after anytbing that ie to come.

Horeee can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before ebipping anything, and then men will he on hand to receive stock on arrival The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to tbe above farm, but when word is sent to tbe farm in good seaeon by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Paseenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several traioe from San Jose to San Leandro on both the hroad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, ie much more convenient for getting to the farm. Tbere are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to tbe Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek ronte ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when yon will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the etation. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable. Visitors Welcome any day except Sunday.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

FOR SALE.

ALAMEDA LILY

Five Year-Old Pacing re, Record 2:39.

Sired by WASHINGTON, Record 2:21; dam by GENERAL TAYLOR.

CAN SHOW A 2:20 GAIT,

And can be seen at the stables of

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Race Track, Oakland.

For Sale or Trade.

PACING GELDING,

Record 2:15¼.

CAN GO RACES BETTER THAN HIS RECORD.

To any one paying his value, the present owner will guarantee him to heat any pacer in California, or will forfeit tbe horse. Aleo,

Three-Year-Old STALLION,

Standard and Registered,

By Artillery 2:21½, by Hambletonian 10; dam hy Jubilee Lambert, 2:25; second dam (dam Lotta, 2:24½) by Daniel Lambert. This colt ehowed a mile in 2:40 at eighteon months old, and is the best built colt I ever saw.

Several Head Mares & Fillies,

And a COACH STALLION, 16 Hands,

Five Years Old, beautiful Chestnut, by a eon of Sultan Will eell all or part ch ap for caeh, or trade for city or country (unincumbered) real estate.

For further particulars inquire or address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN OFFICE,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Gueet, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington, Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

FOR SALE.

IDALIUM,

Brother to Sir Modred.

By Traducer (imp.) out of Idalia (imp.) by Cambuscan.

See English Stud Book.

Idalium is a black horse, foaled 1878. Shows all the quality of his family, coubined with great substance, and ie a eure foal getter. He is only offered for sale hecause his owner, having used him eeveral seasone, requires a change of blood. Apply,

H. A. THOMPSON,

(Successor to C. BRUCE LOWE).

19 Bligh Street, Sydney, N. S. Walee.

Training The Trotting Horse

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, eays of this book: "In thie work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it ie so simple and plain tbat any hreeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for hie busineee can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent tbat colt'e capacity as a trotter. The work impreesed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50.

Address,

THE BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St., San Francieco, Cal.

The Brunswick Balke Collender Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Standard Billiard and Pool Tables, Saloon and Bank Fixtures,
653--655 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Trotting Stallion for Sale

We are authorized to offer at private sale THE TROTTING STALLION

Brocken,

Five years old; color, brown; 16.2 hands; bred by Capt. A. J. Hutchinson; sired

By A. W Richmond,

(sire of RICHMOND JR., ROMERO, ARROW, the DAM OF ANTEEO, and ANTEVOLO and other noted horeee); 1st dam Maid of the Mist, by Norfolk; 2d dam Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham; 3d dam Ruby by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe.

BROCKEN is thoroughly broken, but has never been driven for speed. He can trot a 40 gait now with ease. His pedigree showe rare breeding, comh ning trotting blood with the most fashionable strains of thoroughbred. It includes crosees to Lexington and Glencoe with a double croes to Boston. For good, etout blood, tbis pedigree cannot be excelled. For terms, apply to

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street S.., F., Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. Ae a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the eame age. Instead of being a pacer, he ie a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner'e only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure This ie a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore hy Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, addrese

JUANITO JR.,
Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

POSTPONEMENT

Sixth Annual Fair

—OF THE—

17th Agricultural District,

—AT—

Glenbrook Park,

Nevada County.

$6,500 in Purses.

At the desire of Horticulturists of the County, owing to the lateness of the Fruit Season, the Directors of the Seventeenth Agricultural District Association have postponed the opening of the Sixth Annual Fair from AUGUST 19TH to

Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, 1890

And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $100.
No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two years old, county, $200.
No. 3. TROTTING, for four years old, District, $500.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH,

No. 4. RUNNING 1⅛ mile dash, $40.
No. 5. TROTTING, 2:40 class, $500.
No. 6. TROTTING, yearlings, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $150.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat, for horses owned in the County, $150.
No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.
No. 9. TROTTING, three years old, District, $300.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.
No. 11. Trotting, 2:30 class, $600.
No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $500.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH.

GRAND STOCK PARADE AND AWARD OF PREMIUMS AT 11 A. M.

No. 13. PACING, 2:20 Class $500.
No. 14. TROTTING, free for all, $800.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 (except the two years old and yearlings, 6 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 6 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all moniee over and aleo 25 per cent. of the purse.

No. 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.

No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first one-third to second.

Entries to close with the Secretary on September 15th, 1890.

M. L. MARSH, President,

I. J. ROLFE, Secretary,
Nevada City, Cal.

State Agricultural Society.

SACRAMENTO,

Sept. 2nd, 1890.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 8, 1890.

For SEPTEMBER 11th.

RACE NO. 2—(Substitute for 2:22 class.)

Trotting Purse $1,200.

In which the following named horses will be eligible to entry, and all others whose records are not better than 2:29: Mary Lou, Wanda, Redwood, Pink, Guide, Oaknut, Argent, Larco, Nona Y., Victor.

For THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th.

RACE NO. 23—(Substitute for Pacing Stake.)

Trotting Purse, $1,500, Free-For-All.

For SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th.

RACE NO. 31—(Substitute for 2:20 class.)

Trotting Purse, $1,200, 2:18 Class.

Rules and conditions same as regular programme.

CHRIS. GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

JESSE E. MARKS. IKE DEUTCH

Yosemite Billiard Parlors,

Elegant in Appointments.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars,

—AND—

Unsurpassed in Bar Accommodations.

ST, ANN'S BUILDING,

No. 8 Eddy Street, S. F.

SPEED PROGRAMME
OF THE

Nevada State Agricultural Society.

Sept. 22nd to 27th inclusive, 1890, at

RENO, NEV.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling puree, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race One mile.

No. 2.—Running stake; two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running; purse $300. One and one-quarter miles; $70 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; puree $200, of which $50 to second.

No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200. Filled with the following entries: Marcus Daly enters b e St. Patrick; S. C. Tryon enters blk e Castillo; N. N. Craig enters b e Acrobat.

No. 6.—Trotting; class 2:35; puree $400; $240 to first, $100 to second, $60 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $200 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8.—Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300, of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 9.—Trotting; class 2:30; purse $500. Filled with the following entries: B. G. Holly enters br m Flora G.; T. C. Snider enters Vidette; P. A. Brouee enters b s Latham Almont; Keating & Lee enter Frank M.

No. 1.—Trotting; three-year-olds; two in three; purse $200. Filled with the following entries: B. G. Holly enters b e Kathr; H. Willis enters b g Our Jack; G. Watson enters h s Frank B.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11. Running. Five-eighths of a mile; puree $250, of which $50 to second.

No. 12. Trotting, 2:24 class; puree, $800: $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

No 13. Trotting. 2:40 class, district horses. Filled with the following entries: A. H. Allen enters g g Andy; J. P. Sweeney enters b s Gluher; W. A. Flaherty enters br e Alpha.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake, two-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance, $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 15. Running. One mile, for three-year-olds; puree $300, of which $50 to second.

No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2:20 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first horse, $300 to second, $100 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:40 class; puree $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

No. 19. Pacing, 2:25 class; puree $500; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

N. B.—LIBERAL PURSES have been reserved for SPECIAL RACES, both TROTTING and RUNNING.

No. 2, 7 and 14 filled.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the puree must be made two days preceding the race at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in puree can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting and pacing races will close September 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on puree, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.

In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all running races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

Fresno Fair Grounds.

The following are the WEIGHTS ALLOTTED by the Handicapping Committee to the entries made **IN THE RAISEN HANDICAP**, which will be run on SEPTEMBER 20TH 1890, at the Fresno Fair Grounds:

DAISY D	115 lbs	OWEN BROS.
RAINDROP	113 "	W. L. APPLEBY
MOZART	112 "	MALTESE VILLA, S. F.
CAPTAIN AL	107 "	OWEN BROS.
ODETTE	112 "	W. L. APPLEBY
APACHE	112 "	CHAS KERR
GOLD DUST	107 "	N. COVARRUBIAS
FOUR ACES	110 "	CAPT. ANDERSON

Declarations to the above are due on SEPTEMBER 6th, at which time there is also due $50 each from those what accept the weights.

LEWIS LEACH, President,

N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary.

Ormsby County Agricultural Associat'n

No. 1,

Comprising the Counties of Ormsby, Storey and Douglas.

Speed Contests from September 29th to October 4th, 1890, inclusive,

AT

Carson, Nevada.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Monday, September 29th.

No. 1. Introduction Purse—Dash of three-quarters of a mile; free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Lassen, Plumae, Modoc and Sierra Counties, California. Puree $150.

No. 2. Trotting—3:00 class; for all horses owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 3. Running—Dash of one-fourth of a mile: for District horses. Purse $100.

Tuesday, September 30th.

No. 4. Running Stake—2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile; $150 added; entrance, $25; $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; free for all District horses.

No. 5 Trotting—Free for all 3-year-olds and under owned in the District, best 2 in 3. Purse $200.

No. 6. Trotting—2:45 class; free for all District horses. Purse $250.

No. 7. Running—One and one sixteenth miles; free for all. Puree $250.

Wednesday, October 1st.

No. 8. Trotting—2:34 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 9. Pacing—Free for all District horses. Puree $400.

No. 10. Running—Dash of one-half of a mile; free for all District horses. Purse $150.

No. 11. Running—Seven-eighths of a mile; free for all. Purse $200.

Thursday, October 2nd.

No. 12. Trotting—2:27 class; free for all. Purse $400.

No. 13. Selling Purse—$250, of which $50 to the second, $25 to the third; for 3-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through the entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race: 1 mile.

No. 14. Running Stake—For 3-year-olds; one and one-fourth miles; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $50; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 15. Running—Half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $200.

No. 16. Trotting—Free for all. Puree $600.

Friday, October 3rd.

No. 17. Running Stake—2-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $25; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 2 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 18. Running—Dash of three-eighths of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $100.

No. 19. Trotting—For 4-year-olds and under owned in the District. Puree $250.

No. 20. Pacing—Free for all. Puree $600.

Saturday, October 4th.

No. 21. Running—1 mile; free for all. Purse $250.

No. 22. Running—¼ of a mile and repeat; free for all. Puree $300.

No. 23. Consolation Purse—$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won; 1 mile; first quarter, $50; first half, $75; first to finish, $125; entrance free.

No. 24. Trotting—Free for all horses owned in the district. Puree $500.

☞Wherever the word District occurs in the programme, it is intended to mean the State of Nevada, and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Modoc, Lassen, Sierra and Plumae counties, California.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890.

Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start, the day before the race at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 1st with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

In all races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 P. M.

All entries must be directed to the Secretary.

S. L. LEE, President.

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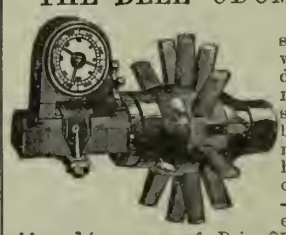

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Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JULY 14, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*2.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion.....	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Sodad San Miguel, Paso Robles, nta Margarita (San Luis Obis) & principal Way Stations... ...	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.	7.30 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte (Limited), Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove.....	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	‡4.28 P M

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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1:30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30. 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
Week Days—6.50, 8.00, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO
Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5:30, 7.00 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.		10.30 A M
3.30 P M			7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Uklah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs, and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Lakeport, Bartlett Springs, Lower Lake and Zeigler Springs, and at Uklah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Cahto, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

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EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Uklah, $4.50; to Hopeland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.50; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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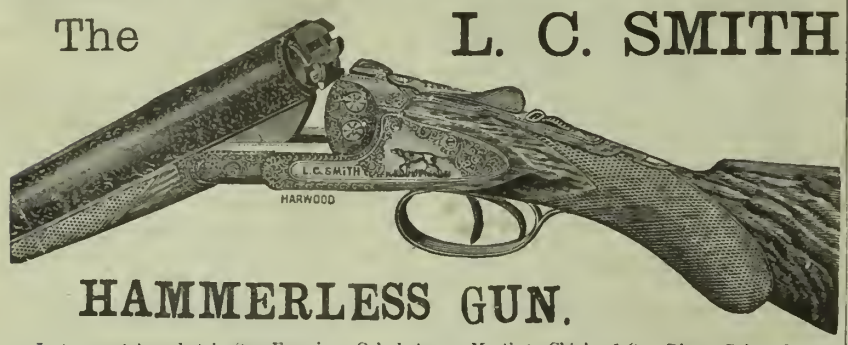

In two matches shot in San Francisco, Cal., between Martines Chick, of San Diego, Cal., and J. L. Brewer, of New Jersey, at 100 live birds a side, London Gun Club rules, Mr. Chick made the remarkable score of 95 kills out of each 100 shot at, making a total of 190 kills out of 200, using an L. C. Smith 12-gauge, 7¾-lb. gun. The following are the scores:

FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick.....1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212222 2 1012222122—48
2202222222 1111121121 1222222222 2112212212 2.2122221—49—Total, 95

J. L. Brewer.....1111111111 2.2222212 2202222222 0222221012 2 2022 220—41
2222223221 2202222 2 12122.2222 1121222222—48—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick.....2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 2222212210—47
2 0212222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222212222—48—Total, 95

J. L. Brewer.....2022 2.212 2222202121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122—44
1122.222 2 2112212222 2021 22222 2222212222 20211 2222—45—Total, 89

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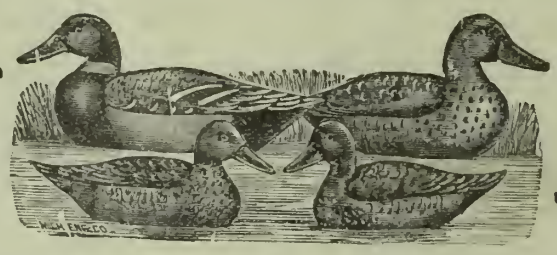

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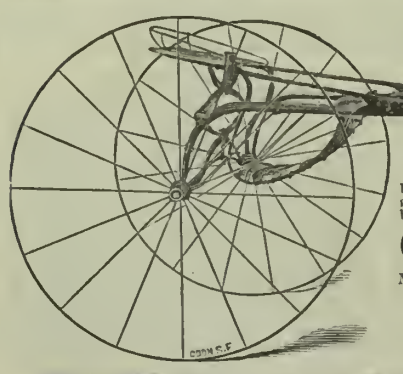

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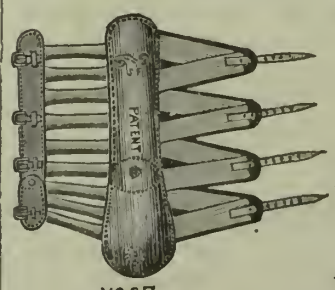

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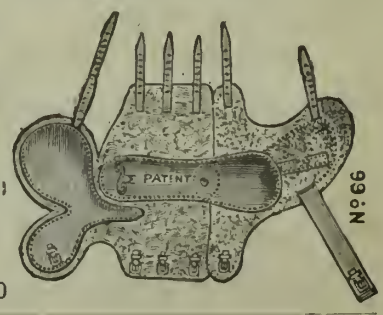

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THIRTY-TWO PAGES

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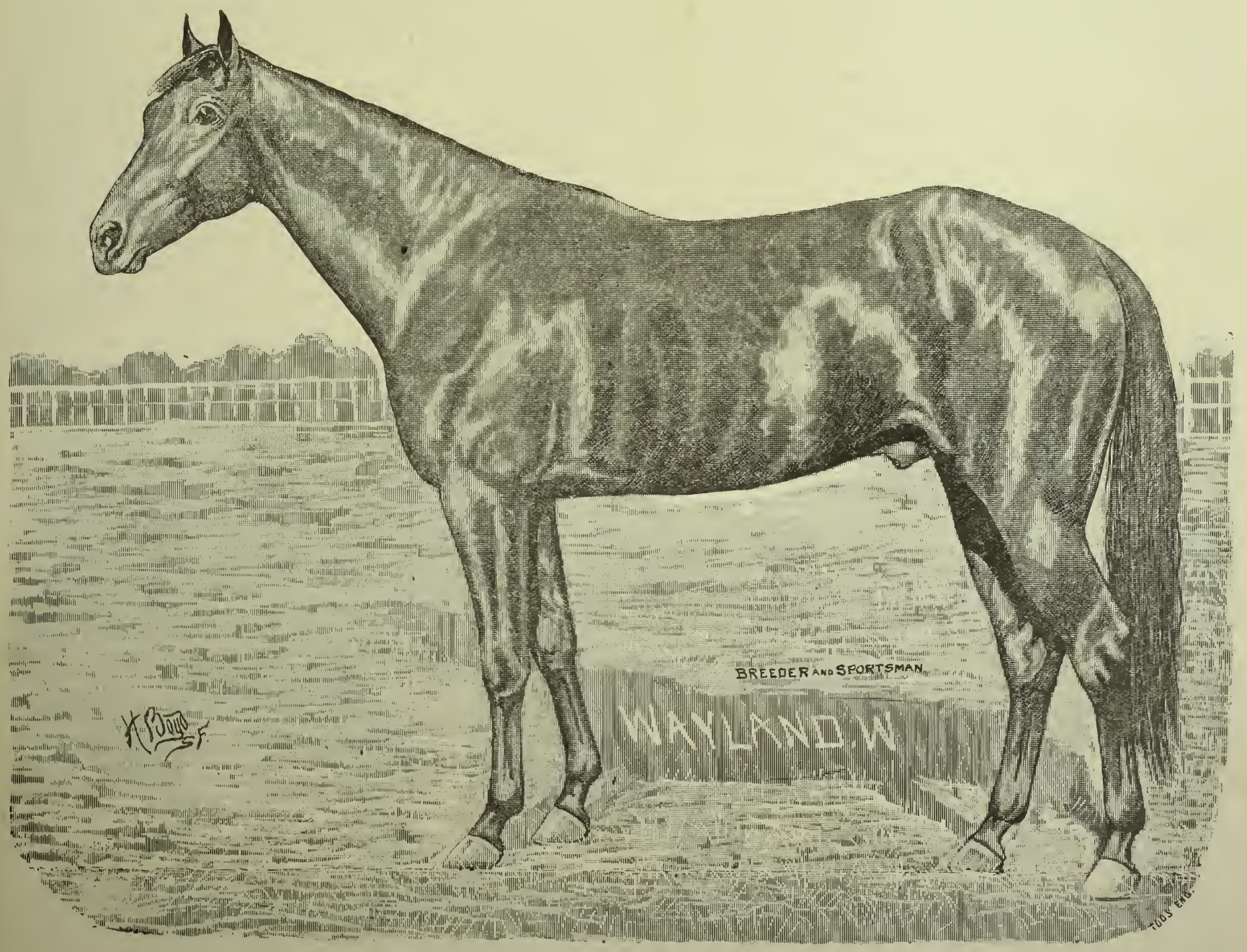


WAYLAND W., Two Year-Old Record 2:34 3-4.

OWNED BY W. C. HELMAN, OF UKIAH.

We present to our readers this week an exceedingly good likeness of the promising two-year-old Wayland W, who was bred by L. H. McIntosh of Chico, and by him lately sold to W. C. Helman of Ukiah. Wayland W is a handsome bay with black points; stands about sixteen hands high, and is a perfect type of the ideal trotter. It was not until June of this year that the colt had ever seen a track, yet still in August he made his first appearance at the Willows, trotting second in two heats to Maud Merrill, the time being 2:40 and 2:42½. On August 19th we next find the colt at Red Bluff, where he won the two year old district purse, trotting against Lucy B, the time of the two heats being 2:55¼ and 2:54½. His last appearance for this year was at Chico, where on August 26th he lost the first heat in 2:39 and in the second heat distanced his field in the exceedingly good time of 2:34¾. At the conclusion of this race the colt changed ownership, Mr. Helman paying for him $2,500; and by many it is considered the bargain of the year, for, barring accidents, Wayland W

haa a very bright future before him. The new purchaser will take him to Eureka, Cal., where he will stand next year to a limited nnmber of msrea, the price being fixed at $100. On being taken from the atnd, he will again be put in training to make a low record in his three year old form. Mr. Helman, the new owner of Wayland W, is a competent driver and trainer, having worked for qnite a number of breeding eatablishmenta in this State. Last year he was with the well known S. N. Straube of Fresno, and later in the season gave Idaho Patchen his record at Rohnerville. Wayland W. in looka poasessea the type of a thoroughbred and still beara rather a atriking resemblance to hia grandsire, Guy Wilkea 2:15¼. Wayland W ia by Arthur Wilkes (aon of Gny Wilkes) dam Letta by Wayland Forest, aecond dam Mary (dam of Apex 2:26), hy Flaxtail. We can heartily congratnlate the breeders of Humboldt County on having in their midat auch an exqnisitely bred and perfectly formed coit as the aubject of our sketch.

MARYSVILLE RACES.

Second Day.

The attendance was not very large. The track waa in fine condition. The first called was the district three year old trot. The starters were Actor, who aold at 10 to 6 for Silver King. It was a gift for Silver King; he took the lead at the atart and won as he pleased. Time, 2:53¼.

Second heat. Pools, Silver King 10, Actor 6, the betting reversed. At the word Silver King broke and Actor took the lead opening a gap of ten lengths and led by that distance to the upper turn where Silver King closed up, and turning into the stretch Silver King was only two lengths behind Actor; in the stretch Silver King overhauled Actor, pasaed him and won the heat by two lengths. Time, 2:49¾.

Third heat. No selling. They got an even atart; on the first turn King broke and Actor took the lead, but Silver King had too much apeed and in the stretch out-trotted Actor and won the heat. Time, 2:48½.

SUMMARY.

Three year old class. Purse $250.

G. W. Woodward's g c Silver King, Jim Mulvaue—Silver Tail	1	1	1	1
Stoddard & De Gomez's b g Actor, Prompter—hy Sultan	2	2	2	2
Ober				

Time, 2:53¼, 2:49¾, 2:48½.

The aecond race waa for pacers without records. The entries were, Our Dick, C. W. G., Tom Norton and Minnie K.

Firat heat—Pools aold, Our Dick $15, C. W. G. $12 and the field $3. Dick took the lead aronnd the turn, C. W. G. who broke, second, and Minnie third. Down the backstretch Dick still held his advantage, and near tne three-quarter pole, when C. W. G. came up, and at the one-eighth pole waa on even terms with Dick, but broke, Dick winning the heat by a length, C. W. G. acoond, Minnie K third, Tom Norton distanced. Time, qnarter, 35½; half, 1:11¾; three-quarter, 1:49; mile, 2:22½.

Second heat—Pools: Our Dick $10, Field $10. On the first turn C. W. G. broke, Dick taking the lead, and at the qnarter waa first by four lengtha, Minnie K aecond, and C. W. G. almost a distance back. C. W. G. gradnally cloaed up, and on the npper turn he passed Minnie K and made a drive for the heat, but he could not catch Dick, who won the heat by two lengths from C. W. G., Minnie K third. Time, quarter, 34½; half, 1:09; three quarter, 1:48; mile 2:25½.

Third heat—Poola: Dick $12, Field $10. Dick went to the front and led to the half mile pole, where C. W. G. began to crawl np, and in the stretch headed Dick, passed him and won the heat by a length, Minnie D diatanced. Time, quarter, 36½; hslf, 1:11; three-quarter, 1:46; mile, 2:23.

Fourth heat of the no record pacera—Poola aold, C. W. G. $20, Dick $10. Dick went out and won the heat eaaily aa C. W. G. broke near the half mile pole, and waa never in it after. Time, quarter, 38¼; half, 1.12; three-quarter, 1:51; mile, 2:31¼.

SUMMARY.

Pacers without records. Purse $400.

E. Williams' b g Cur Dick, Gihralter—Mattle W.. H. Willis	1	1	2	1
C. W. Godard's spt g C. W. G., Adonls—hy St. Clair W. Ober	2	2	1	2
C. W. Knox's g m Minnie K, Billy Hayward—Unknown Knox	3	3	dis	
Tom Norton's h g Tom Norton, Tilton Almont—Unknown Norton	dis			

Time, 2:22½, 2:25¼, 2:23, 2:31¼.

Between the third and fourth heats of the pacing race, a special race was given for Belle Button and Tom Ryder. Bntton was favorite for $10 to $5 for Ryder.

Firat heat—Ryder at once went off in the lead, and opened a lead of three lengths, but on the upper turn Button began closing it, and at the head of the stretch Belle was only a length behind Ryder. In the atretch Button out-paced Ryder, and won the heat, the time being: quarter, 0:34¾; half, 1:09½; three-quarters, 1:46½; mile, 2:22.

Second heat of the special pace—Poola aold: Belle Button $20, Ryder $6. Aa in the first heat, Ryder took the lead and led well into the stretch, where Button collared him, and won the heat by a length. Time, quarter, 0:36; half, 1:11¾; three-qnartera, 1:48½; mile, 2:23.

Third heat—No betting in the auctions, but Ryder was favorite in the mutuals. Ryder went off in the lead, and Belle was never able to get to him, he winning by two lengtha. Time, quarter, 0:36; half, 1:11; three-quartera, 1:48; mile, 2:25.

Fourth heat—Many thought Belle laid up the laat heat, and ahe waa installed favorite at $20 to $10 for Ryder. McManns was put up behind Ryder, the jndgea thinking Mr. Newton waa not out for it, bnt the pool aelling did not ohange. Ryder went off in the lead, and McManus kept him agoing, Belle never being able to get to him, he winning the heat by two lengths. Time, quarter, 0:36½; half, 1:13; three-quarters, 1:48½; mile, 2:23½.

The fifth heat of the pacing race was a walk for Ryder, he winning in a jog. Time, quarter, 0:35½; half, 1:10; three-quarters, 1:46; mile, 2:24.

The judges were Messra. Haworth, Sherwood and Knight. Timers—Messrs. Sweeney, Lynden and Hsrkey.

SUMMARY.

Speclal pacing—Purse $500.

R. H. Newton's b g Tom Ryder, Alex Button—by Black Ralph. Newton & McManus	2	2	1	1	1
G. W. Woodard's br m Belle Button, Alex Button—by Dietz's St. Clair ... Biglow	1	1	2	2	2

Time, 2:22, 2:23, 2:25, 2:23½, 2:24.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4TH.

The attendance was light bnt the track waa fast. There were three racea on the card; one trot, two runs; and all were very tame, Dinah winning the trot in straight heats, Jack the Ripper in straight heats, and Leland a three year old by Flood in a galop.

First race—Half mile and repeat. Those to face the starter were Jack the Ripper, the favorite, at $20 Joker and R. H. in the field at $10. Jack at once took the lead, Dan Dennison on Joker nsed every effort to no nae as Jack the Ripper romped home an easy winner by a length, Joker aecond, R. H. third. Time :50.

Second heat.—The flag fell at the first score. Jack as in the previoua heat took the lead and won Joker 2nd, R. H. 3rd. Time :50½

SUMMARY.

Half mile heats. Purse $200.

H. Willit's h g Jack the Ripper, Capt. Jack Jr.—Jennie Meek Short	1	1	
J. E. King ch a Joker, Joe Hooker—Daisy Miller.... D. Dennison	2	2	
R. H. Newton ch g R. H., Bayswater Jim—unknown.....Newton	3	3	

Time, :50 :50½.

Next came the 2:35 trot. In the pools Dinah waa barred and for aecond place Alpha 10, Decision 4. Alpha went off in the lead but on the turn Dinah passed him and won as ahe pleased jogging, Alpha 2nd Deciaion 3rd. Time, 2:54.

Second heat—For place Alpha sold for $10, Deciaion $3. Only two acorea and the bell tapped, Dinah going at once to the front, the other two alternately breaking. Decision caught first at the last break and finished 2nd, Dinah winning in a jog. Time, 2:48.

Third heat—Although Decision had beaten Alpha for place in the last heat, Alpha aold favorite at $10 to $3 for Decision for place and it was as an expression was heard in the stand "all over but the shouting."

Dinah at the word took the lesd with Alpha second and they maintained these positiona the whole mile, Dinah winning, Alpha 2nd, Decision 3rd. Time, 2:50.

SUMMARY.

Marysville, Sept. 4, 1890.—2:35 class; purse $100.

S. K. Trefry's b m Dinah hy Little Billy—Tarian Mare.... Trefry	1	1	1
J. P. Sweeney's br s Alpha hy Powhattan—Fawn.... Sweeney	2	3	2
C. Thornquest's h s Decision..... Thornquest	3	2	3

Time, 2:54, 2:48, 2:50.

Third race. The last race of the day waa a mile daah and the starters were Dave Douglss, Leland, Roaebng, Joker being allowed to be withdrawn on account of lameness.

Pools aold, Leland 15, Douglaa 10, Roaebug 5. As soon as the flag fell it waa all over, Leland going to the front and winning by a length from Douglas, Rosebug third. Time, 1:46.

SUMMARY.

One mile dash rnnning class. Purse, $200.

W. M. Murry's h g Leland, Flood—Imp. Amelia.....Madden	1
Dennlson Bros.' b g Dave Douglas, Leinster—Lilly Simpson..Dennison	2
Teljens & Watson's ch g Rosebug, Jim Brown—Rosemary.....Daly	3

Time, 1:46.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5TH.

The day was very warm and the attendance large. Three racea were on the programme but only two were got off. The three minute trot had only three atartera and waa a very hollow affair, Vidette winning ln straight heats. The aecond proved a better cohtest, the favorite getting heaten. The run was postponed until to morrow.

First race. The atartera were Vidette, Billy Doty and Balance All. Vidette aold favorite at 20 to 5 for the field.

Firat heat. Vidette took the lead and waa never headed; on the turn Doty broke and Balance All took aecond positiou and kept it to the wire, Doty third. Time, 2:46.

Second heat. There waa no contest at all, Vidette winning as ahe pleaaed, Balance All aecond, Doty third. Time, 2:45½.

Third heat. Vidette, as in the previoua heat, led from wire to wire with Balance All aecond, Doty third. Time, 2:40.

SUMMARY.

Four year old class. Purse $400.

C. B. Biglow's br m Laura Z, Alex. Button—Blk Dolly Biglow	1	2	1	2
W. R. Merrill's b m Annie E, Tilton Almont—Neppe Sullivan	2	3	2	1
C. Thornquest's h s Sidney—Venus,.....Thornquest	4	1	3	3
J. P. Sweeney's h s Gihber, Gihraltar—Sooner..Sweeney	3	D		

Time, 2:36½, 2:34¼, 2:33, 2:36½.

Second Race, Four-Year-Old Class.

This waa the only cloaely contested trotting race of the week. The startera were Annie E., Laura Z., Cupid and Gibber.

First heat.—Annie E. was a hot favorite at $20, Laura Z. bringing $6 and $7, Field $3. They got the word at the fourth score. Annie immediately took the lead, Gibber cloae up, Laura Z. third. At the half Gibber made a break and fell back laat. On the upper turn Cupid broke, Gibber taking third position. When the stretch was reached, Laura and Annie broke. Laura winning easily, Laura 2nd, Gibber 3d, Cupid 4th. Time, 2:36¼.

Second heat—Poola sold very lively, Laura Z being favorite at $15 to $15 for the field. Annie E led with Laura Z close up, Cupid third, Gibber fonrth. They kept theae poaitions well into the atretch, where Annie and Laura both awerved from their poaitions, cutting Cupid off who was coming faat on the inaide. Annie E and Laura Z finished head and head, Cupid a length behind, Gibber diatanced. The heat was awarded to Cupid, Laura given second place and Annie E third. No time given.

Third heat—Pools now aold, Laura Z. $15, Annie E. $10, Cupid $4. Annie E. led all the way to the homestretch, with Laura Z. second, about a length behind, Cupid three lengths beok. Near the aeven-eighths pole Annie E. broke, and Laura Z. forged ahead, winning the heat by hslf a length, Annie aecond, Cupid a good third. Time, 2·34¼.

Fourth heat—No betting. Aa in previoua heats Annie went away in front, and was never headed. It was a good race in the stretch between Cupid and Laura, but near the wire Cupid broke and Laura got the place. Time, 2:38.

Fifth heat Poola: Laura $10, field $6. Annie again went away in the lead, and waa in the lead to the half mile pole, where ahe broke, Laura, who was second, taking the lead, Annie was never able to recover the distance gsined by Laura, she winning by two lengths, Annie second, Cupid third. Time, 2:36½.

SUMMARY.

Three-minute class. Purse $400.

T. C. Snyder's h m Vidette, Dave Hill Jr.....Tryon	1	1	1
W. M. Billups' b m Balance All, Brigadier—Mollie.....Smith	2	2	2
Wm. Doty's hr g Billy Doty, Brigadier .....Doty	3	3	3

Time, 2:46, 2:45½, 2:40.

Saturday, September 6th.

The attendance was very light conaidering the previona day. The track was fine, hut a atrong north wind blowing; fast time was not expected. The first race of the day was a mile and repeat running, which the favorite, Heatherwood, won in atraight heats.

Firat race—One mile and repeat—The atartera were Leatherwood, who aold favorite at $10 to $5 for the field, with Dave Douglas, Leland and Lucky Dan in it. They got away at the first attempt, the atart being a good one. Leatherwood went out and set the pace, with Dan aecond. On the turn Lucky Dan stumbled and threw his rider, Leonard, bnt he waa not injured. Down the backstretch Leatherwood led, with Douglas second. Leatherwood kept the lead, and after a driving finish Leatherwood won the race by a length, Douglas aecond, Leland who gave up in the atretch third, Lucky Dan distanced. Time, 1:48.

Second heat—Pools Leatherwood $20, Field $5. Leatherwood got the best of the start, and down the backstretch was four lengtha in the lead, with Leland aecond. On the upper turn Douglas passed Lelsnd and made play for the heat and at the seven-eighths pole he waa within a length of Leatherwood. Dennison rode hard, but Short was cunning and allowed Douglaa to get to his aaddle akirts, when he sat down on Leatherwood and landed him winner of the race by a neck from Douglas, Leland eight lengths back. Time, 1:47.

SUMMARY.

One mile and repeat: purse $250.

H. Wellelt's h s Leatherwood, Ironclad—Mollie B.....Short	1	1	
Dennison Bros.' h g Dave Douglas, Lelnsler—Lilly Simpson D. Dennison	2	2	
W. M. Murry's b g Leland, Flood—Amelia.....Madden	3	3	3
A. Phillips' h g Lucky Dan, Compromise—Frankie Devine Leonard	dis		

Time, 1:48, 1:47.

Second race, 2:25 pacing. The starteta were C. W. G. Acrobat, Sam Lewis, Costello. Gerster and Haverly.

First heat in the pools. C. W. G. was auoh a favorite that he was barred, and for second place Acrobat aold for 10 to 15 for the field. The send off was a bsd one, C. W. G. breaking when the bell tapped. Acrobat at once went to the front and led around the turn with Coatello second, Lewis third, Gerster fourth, C. W. G. a distance behind. Acrobat kept the lead and won the heat easily. C. W. G. paced fast on the upper turn and passed Gerster and Lewis but was nnable to get a place, Costello getting it, C. W. G. finishing third, Gerster fourth, Sam Lewis fifth, Haverly behind the flag. Time, 2:26½.

Second heat. Although C. W. G. had lost the heat he was made favorite at 20 to 8 for the field. The aend off waa a good one for Acrobat, and Keating hia driver did not pull up aa some of the drivers did thinking it was not a go. Acrobat had auch an advantage none of the othera were able to get near him and he won in a walk, Costello second, C. W. G. third, Gerster fourth. Time, 2:28¾.

Third heat. The C. W. G. people still atuck to him and he brought 10 to 15 for the field. it having two heats. Acrobat aa in the last heat took the lead at the word with Coatello second, C. W. G. third, and it waa no contest, Acrobat winning handa down, Costello aecond, C. W. G. third, Gerater distanced. Time, 2:25.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:25 class. Purse $500.

N. N. Craig's b s Acrobat, Sterling—Madame Buckner, Keating	1	1	1	
S. C. Tryon's blk m Costello, Echo—Bessie Turner.....Tryon	2	2	2	
G. W. Godard's ch g O W. G., Adonls—hy St. Clair....Ober & McManus	3	3	3	
C. O. Thornquest's blk m Gerster, Washington—Daisy Deane Thornquest	5	4	d	
J. P. Sweeney's b g Sam Lewis, Echo—Bessie Turner..Sweeney	4	d		
E. Downer's ch g Haverly.....J. Sullivan	d			

Time, 2:26½, 2:28¾, 2:25.

The 2:27 class—The atarters were Frank M, Sargent, Johnny Hayward, Maud H. and Idaho Patchen. Frank M., having won such a grand race at Chico, he waa made a big favorite aelling for $20 to $4 and $5 for the field. The first heat Frank M. took the lead, the rest all strnng ont, and it was a regular proceaaion into the atretch; it was Frank lat, Hayward 2d, Maud H. 3d, Sargent 4th. Patchen 5th. They finished the way Frank M. only jogging. Time, 2:29½.

Second heat—Frank M. was now barred in the poola, and for aecond place Hayward brought $20, Sargent $15, field $4. Frank at once took the lead followed by Sargent, but on the first turn Idaho Patchen took posession of second place. On the back stretch it waa a fine race between Sargent and Patchen, and passing the half Frank waa still four lengths in the lead with Sargent aecond a neck ahead of Patchen, Hayward fourth, Maud last. In the stretch Hayward passed Patchen bnt was nnable to get nearer to Sargent than a length. Frank M. won the heat, Sargent 2nd, Hayward 3d, Idaho Patchen 4th, Maud H. 5th. Time, 22½.

Third heat—The betting waa now lively. Hayward and Sargent each having a aecond position, and for place the pools aold Sargent $20, field $20. They acored three times and got a fine send off sa usual. Frank M. went off in the lead with Sargent 2d, Hayward 3d, Maud H. 4th, Idsho Patchen trailing. There was no change in the positions the whole mile, and they finiahed in that order. Time, 2:25½.

SUMMARY.

Marysville, Cal, Sept. 6, 1890, purse $600, 2:27 class.

T. E. Keating's ch g Frank M., Prlam—unknown.....Keating	1	1	1
Geo. T. Johnsou's g g Sargent, Brown Jug—hy Geul's Taylor McManns	4	2	2
I. Levy's g g Johnny Hawyard, Poscora Hayward—Unknown J. Green	2	3	3
J. D. Carr H. ch m Maud Barr's Mambrino—Flora..... J. Sullivan	3	5	4
J. E. Abbott's h s Idaho Patchen, Henry B. Patchen—Kate Walling W. Hellman	5	4	d

Time, 2:29½, 0:27½, 2:25½.

THE ROMANCE OF SIR MODRED.

A BIT OF AUSTRALIA'S TURF HISTORY HITHERTO UNWRITTEN.

FROM A BANK TO A PRISON.

How the Great Horse Won the Metropolitan in an Open Canter and How He Beat Malua.—A Most Unclerical Friday Breakfast.

CHAPTER I.

Two men stood in a paddock in the broad Sacramento Valley one day last week, sheltered by the evergreen boughs of an ancestral oak that was fit to have graced a ducal park in any shire of England. Above this grateful shade the sun careered grandly through a cloudless sky. A hoarse, croaking sound arrested the wayfarers' attention and looking out from under the oak's umbrageous boughs, they could see half a dozen vultures wheeling upwards against the clear zenith, like grains of powder sprinkled upon a mirror, circling proudly upon mighty but weary pinions.

One horse after another was led out for their inspection but not a word escaped either. One by one they were led away till, at last, the younger of the twain exclaimed "Great Heavens, what a picture!"

The travel-worn features of the elder visitor relaxed into a smile. In a low voice he asked:

"Well, is he not as handsome as I had pictured him to ou?"

"Yes, even more so," replied his companion. There were but two poets that ever could have properly described such a horse and both are dead. By a most singular coincidence they were both named Gordon. The one was the ill-starred Australian steeple-chaser, known only to voyagers like yourself. The other was the author of "The Giaour."

He had spoken truly, for the animal before them was a fit subject for the facile pencil of a Herring. The thousand manifold hues that gleamed from his rich coat of claret bay would have defied the most subtle amalgamation of coloring. In truth he was

"A king by birth, for who could tame
A neck so clothed with thunder lo the rein?"

His massive shoulders raked like the masts of a yacht, into a back and loin that were fit to have borne the sallow visaged Corsican through the sulphurous canopy of Austerlitz. Then those glorious hips and that long reach downwards to the broad, flat hocks through stifles that showed the power and leverage of beam-engines. Four hard and flintlike cannon bones carried this ponderous frame down into as many well-shapen and beautifully set feet, with pasterns that seemed made from steel springs. Above this gloriously laid foundation, a really masculine head and a patrician face were strongly set upon a neck that was not yet heavily crested, although his scions had won golden tributes alike under the dull Jersey pines and the whispering wattle-boughs of the great South Continent. Add to all this that often overlooked virtue, a perfect temper, and you have the horse with the knightly name, the lion's heart and the eagle's eye.

As the groom led the king of the winds back to his couch of straw and his banquet of oats, the elder man said: "There's an odd history attached to that same horse—would you like to hear it?"

"With greatest of pleasure," replied the Eastern visitor.

"Well, let's walk back to the switch, for the West-bound train will be along in a few minutes and I will give it to you as I got it on my last visit to sunny New South Wales."

CHAPTER II.

The two wayfarers were seated in the smoking carriage of the Reno Express when the Eastern visitor said.

"Well, now, how about that big Australian horse?"

"He was not bred in Australia, but in New Zealand. He was foaled at the Middle Park Stud near Auckland, and got by Traducer out of the imported mare Idalia by Cambuscan, her dam Dulcibella by Voltigeur. Cambuscan won the July Stakes of 1863, and was an important winter favorite for the Derby of the following year, although he ran unplaced. Ducibella won the Cesarewitch in a field of twenty-seven starters, and the Great Yorkshire Handicap from sixteen others. Cambuscan is the sire of Camballo who won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1875. Traducer, the sire of Sir Modred, was the best stallion imported into New Zealand, always barring Musket, and I must put him down as the best exponent of the Newminster blood in the colonies. He also got Welcome Jack, a great performer under the very heaviest weights; Cheviot, owned by Dr. Rosa of San Francisco, and a score of lesser lights, all good ones to go."

"And Sir Modred, was he a great racer?"

"He was as good as they ever make them," replied the elder gentleman. "The course was never too long nor the pace too hot. At two years old he won the Champagne Stakes at Dunedin. In his three year old form he won the Canterbury Derby, Dunedin Cup and Railway Plate, and was beaten half a length in a mile and a half race, conceding thirty-nine pounds to Lady Emma, a well tried mare. At four years he was of little or no account, and won but one race out of seven starts. At five years old he beat the great crack Malua, a Melbourne Cup winner, who did two miles in 3:30¾, with 135 lbs. up. He had now passed into the hands of a Sydney contractor named Proffitt, who was about as unscrupulous a man as you could easily find. He was entered in the principal events of 1884, including the Melbourne Cup as well as the Metropolitan Stakes and Craven Plate at Sydney. At this time there was a man named Boult, a New Zealander, employed as cashier of the Branch Bank of New Zealand in Sydney. He had backed several winners of important races, and, like most men of that class, did not know when to quit."

"So he used the bank's money to play Sir Modred, I suppose?" queried the visitor.

"Yes, and for nearly ten thousand pounds. Proffitt was surprised to find his horse steadily advancing in the betting quotations for the Melbourne cup, despite the fact that the stable money had not yet been placed on him. It did not take him long to trace this backing directly to Boult. One day he came into the bank and asked for a loan of five thousand pounds, but was told he would have to put up more collateral. He then charged Boult with having forestalled him in the betting and Boult denied it. Proffitt then threatened to scratch Sir Modred for the Melbourne Cup. Boult laughed at him, and told him he dared not do it. Proffitt walked down to the telegraph office and sent a dispatch to Byron Moore, Secretary of the V. R. C., to scratch Sir Modred. The affair created a profound sensation over the whole continent, and popular indignation rose to a boiling pitch. Proffitt was accused of dividing profits with the bookmakers, and, whether the accusation were true or false, has borne a very shady reputation ever since."

"How did Boult come out of it?"

"Badly enough, I assure you. With Sir Modred clean out of it, he hunted up another horse to back, and invested as much more on Commotion, who ran second to Malua. This created a heavy defalcation, and Boult was convicted and sent to Darlinghurst Jail for twelve years.

"And Sir Modred, did he win any more races?"

"To be sure he did. It was just at this point that his brilliant career began. The old trainer was so disgusted at the scratching that he at once threw up his job and left the horse without any attendant whatever. Four days after the scratching took place, the great Metropolitan, two miles, was to be run at Randwick. Sir Modred had not had a canter in the meantime. Proffitt took the big horse out himself, and gave him two slow miles in the morning. Sir Modred had a belly on him like a broodmare, but he went out that afternoon and made a holy show of his company, with odds of 8 to 1 against him. He carried 122 pounds, and won in a common canter by three lengths in 3:34¼. Two days later he beat Malua and twelve others for the Craven Plate, one and a quarter miles, in 2:10¾, and held hard at that. From that time out he was so loaded down with weight, that victory was impossible. In 1885 he was sold to Mr. D. F. Mackay, of Singleton, where he stood one season and got Antæus, Sir William and Camden, all good performers. Sir William won the Hawkesbury Handicap last April in such a way as to make him a prominent feature for the next Caulfield Cup, and he is a horse that will take lots of beating; and Antæus is a colt of great speed and high quality, that has won several good races."

"And Boult—whatever became of him?"

"Well, that is the strangest part of the story, because it is the only case I know where the prosecution, after having thrown a man into prison, were the principal factors in trying to get him out. It seems that the signature of a man in prison is of no value on a deed, and Boult had got some real estate in Sydney which, during his term of incarceration, had become valuable—nearly enough to pay off the amount of his defalcation. Applications were made to the Governor (Lord Carrington) for his pardon, but for a long time without avail. The Governor said that it could not be pleaded in his behalf, that he was indigent, and committed his crimes through the pressure of poverty. On the contrary he had a liberal salary, and could easily have lived on it had he kept down his mania for turf speculations. So Boult remained in jail till October, 1889. About that time the bank people got hold of the matter, and made such a strong pull upon the Governor, that Lord Carrington set him free, but very reluctantly. And where do you suppose he is now?"

"Well, certainly not in his old position?" said the New York man.

"Well, not exactly," replied the old-timer, "but almost the next thing to it. He is in London, a confidential adviser at the head-office of the bank. Its financial affairs are in none too good a condition, and as Boult is more conversant with all its colonial transactions than any other man alive, they have need of him. Yes, he gets a good salary, and doesn't play any more horses. It is a good lesson, in two parts. First, not to play races with other people's money; and secondly, not to back any horse for any large amount till you find out whether the owner has made his own book all right."

"It sometimes seems to me," continued the old Californian, "that everything painful or tragical must be surrounded with something absolutely ridiculous. The present instance was no exception, for when Boult found himself a defaulter with a penitentiary staring him in the face, he resolved upon flight. If he could only reach Brisbane in time to catch the steamer for Calcutta, he could leave her at Sourabaya and be comparatively safe from arrest. Accordingly he left Sydney on a night train, disguised as a Catholic priest, and got off at Newcastle, where he lay, till the next morning brought along the Brisbane train. All the way up that long ride of 1,250 miles, he could hear the passengers, who never once suspected his identity, talking about his defalcation and flight."

"And was he caught at Brisbane?"

"Of course he was, but let me tell you how. He went into the Bellvue Hotel and registered under an assumed name—Father Somebody, of course. Mr. Collins, the proprietor, has only Irish waiters in his employ, and it was in the dining-room that Boult gave himself away, as the slang goes. He walked in to the breakfast table, it being Friday morning, and astonished the waiter by calling for a porter-house steak, with some bacon and eggs. The waiter ejaculated 'Holy Mary,' and let half a dozen dishes fall to the floor, but he recovered his presence of mind and got Boult his order. This done, he went out into the office and told Mr Collins that there was a man in the dining-room who was masquerading in the garb of a priest. Mr. Collins, who is a devout Catholic himself, came to the same conclusion, and notified the police authorities, who had already been appraised of Boult's defalcation and flight. As a natural consequence, thereof, the big steamer Jumna went to sea that afternoon and he was not aboard, but safely locked in Brisbane jail, awaiting his turn to be taken back to Sydney.

"Well, it is indeed a strange story—sounds almost like one of Hawley Smart's novels, doesn't it?

"It does indeed," said the elderly man. "It may not be exactly, word for word, as I have given it to you, but the main facts are as it was told to me in Sydney. I have told it to you as I got it from others who were in a better position to know the facts than myself."

CHAPTER III.

Such is the romance surrounding Sir Modred. The reality is all that now remains to be told, and that is a portion of American turf history with which the veriest turf tyro is familiar. In October, 1886, he was purchased by Mr. Bruce Lowe, of Sydney, for J. B. Haggin, Esq., of California, and reached his new home in safety. In 1889, the first of his get appeared in public, there being but seven trained. All of these were bracketed, and five of them were returned as stake-winners. In the present year, the two most valuable three-year-old events, the Realization Stakes at Coney Island and the Omnibus Stakes at Long Branch, fell to his son Tournament, the property of that big-hearted gentleman, Senator Hearst; the Foxhall, Iroquois and Travers Stakes at Saratoga and the Spindrift Stakes at Coney Island, were won by his son Sir John; and the Elms Stakes at Westchester by his daughter, Gloaming; the Throgg's Neck Stakes at Westchester, worth over $2,000, were won by his son Dr. Helmuth, whose brother, Dr. Hasbrouck, won the Larchmont Stakes for two-year-olds and another stake, which place his winnings at $4,600, exclusive of second and third moneys in other races. In all, Sir Modred has done better in his first two seasons than any of the early famous importations to America, not excepting Glencoe, Leamington, Yorkshire or Bonnie Scotland. May he long be spared to perpetuate, through his sons and daughters, the halo of brilliancy that surrounds his knightly name.

T. B. M.

Nevada State Fair.

The following is the list of the races filled for the meeting September 22d to 27th inclusive:

No. 2—Running stake—Two-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; $200 added. Filled with the following entries: Dennison Bros. enter ch f Minnie B, Theo. Winters enters blk s Black Bart, William Thompson enters Joe, Elmwood Stables enter br c Sir Walter, Elmwood Stables enter b c Duke of Milpitas, L. Allen enters ch c Kit Carson.

No. 5—Pacing, 2:20—purse $1,200. Filled with the following entries: Marcus Daly enters St. Patrick, S. C. Tyron enters blk s Castillo, N. N. Craig enters b s Acrobat

No. 7—Running stake—Three-year-olds; one and a quarter miles; $250 added. Theo Winters enters b s Chan Haskell, J. H Buller enters ch c Guido, Elmwood stables enter b f Initiation, Elmwood Stables enter b f Forma.

No. 9—Trotting, 2:30 class—Purse $500. Filled with the following entries: B. C. Holly enters br m Flora G, T. C. Snider enters b m Vidette, P. A. Brouee enters b s Latham Almont, Keating & Lee enters ch g Frank M.

No. 10—Trotting. Three-year-olds; two in three. Purse $200. Filled with the following entries: B. G. Holly enters b s Kaffir; H. Willis enters b g Our Jack; Tietjens & Watson enters b s Frank B.

No. 13—Trotting. 2:40 class; district; purse $300. Filled with the following entries: A. H. Allen enters s g Andy; J. P. Sweeney enters b s Gibber; W. A. Flaherty enters br s Alpha.

No. 14—Running stake. Two-year-olds; seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added. Filled with the following entries. Theo. Winters enters blk s Black Bart; Wm. Thompson enters ch g Joe; Elmwood Stables enter b c Duke of Milpitas; Elmwood Stables enter b c Sir Walter; L. Allen enters ch c Kit Carson.

No. 17—Trotting; 2:20 class. Purse $1,000. Filled with the following entries: B. C. Holly enters ch m Pink; Lee Shaner enters br s Chas. Derby; J. H. Butler enters Manning; Geo. S. Nixon enters ch g Rabe; T. C. Snider enters br m. Vidette.

No. 19—Pacing. 2:25 class; purse $500. Filled with the following entries: Hugh Willis enters Our Dick; D. Circe enters br g Prince; S. C. Tryon enters blk s Castillo; J. P. Sweeney enters b s Sam Lewis; C. O. Thornquest enters br m Gerata; E. Downer enters ch g Haverly; N. N. Craig enters b s Acrobat.

All running purse races do not close until two days preceding race.

Sound Feet on Horses, and How to Keep Them So.

A trial of Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy will convince any fair-minded person that it makes the foot soft but tough, and draws out all the fever and soreness. It promotes a rapid growth of a new foot and gives it that dark, healthy appearance seen only in good, sound healthy feet. In twenty minutes after it is applied you can drive your horse through dust and ashes and they will not stick to the hoof, proving beyond a doubt that the Remedy has penetrated into the foot where it acts as an oil to grease and lubricate the many joints and knuckles. It is applied with a small paint brush in a moment without trouble or dirt, and a simple painting all over the foot once a day is guaranteed to keep the horses' hoofs in perfect condition, no matter how long the drives or hard the roads. Under these circumstances can you afford to lose the services and impair the value of your horses by going without this valuable remedy? Remember, Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy PREVENTS as well as CURES all ailments of the feet, and preventation is better than cure. Try it. See advertisment.

A valuable horse of mine was taken with colic, and after using all means available, the thought struck me (as I had no salts) to use Simmons Liver Regulator. One-half hour after giving it he had an operation and was cured. I think it valuable information to yourselves and Stock-raisers.—W. A. Halland, Jessusville, Ga.

TURF AND TRACK.

Colonel Pulsifer is said to have won $30,000 on Tenny when he defeated Firenzi, Prince Royal and others for the Labor Day stakes.

Church Brothers of Frankfort have sold ont $1,500 to Clayton Brothers of Virden, Ill, the chestnnt colt Rene Onward, dam by King Rene.

Hal Pointer, the great Tennessee pacer, has been purchased by a Buffalo syndicate. The price paid was $7,500. The horse will continue down the circuit.

Mr. Corbitt last week purchased from Rufus Murphy, Santa Rosa, the bay mare Mountain Maid, by Anteeo 2:16¼, dam by Mountain Boy. Price, $2,000.

W. H. Barkley, of Lexington, has sold for $3.5000 to G. T. Clark of London, Ohio, the bay yearling colt Billy Redd, by Red Wilkes, dam by Dixon, a son of Happy Medinm.

D. L. Herr of Lexington has sold for $5,000 to J. J. Bright of Point Pleasant, West Va., the three-year-old gray colt Strong Boy (pacer) by Allendorf, dam Bashaw Belle, by Green's Bashaw.

One of the happiest looking men at the Oakland track last Satnday was Mr. Salisbury, the well known proprietor of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, who most have been qnite wearied by the congratulations he received.

Mr. Corbitt, the well known owner of San Mateo Stock Farm, has purchased a full sister to Mollie Drew 2:27, and three of her produce—a filly foal, a yearling colt and a two year old filly, all by Gny Wilkes.

Jimmy McLanghlin received quite an ovation when he made his first appearance in the saddle this year at the Coney Island Jockey Club Meeting. McLanghlin on Philosophy was beaten a head by Bunn on Lavina Belle.

Whipple & Co. of Meadsville, Penn., have sold for $6,000 to Darnall Brothers of Flemingsbury, Ky., the five year-old stallion Nutford by Nntwood, dam Moss Rose by Woodford Mambrino, second dam Primrose by Alexander's Abdallah.

W. H. Babb is said to have refused $6000 for the three year old Gnido in Montana; the colt was bought by C V Tupper at the Bay District Track when a yearling, being sold by his breeder Col. H. T. Thornton at public auction for $95.

A number of New York and New Brunswick capitalists have bought a large tract of land at South River, near here, and work was begnn to-day toward constructing a race track there, with a club house and other buildings. Seth Griffen is the contractor.

Cy Mulkey has a wonderfully successful season in Montana with the gallopers. Sinfax, the Palo Alto bred two year old won $3,759.50, Tom Daly $1440 and Tim Murphy $1350. He is now in Portland, Oregon, where he expects to add still further to his bank account.

Mr. Van Gordon sent the three trotters, Claremont, Lena H and Old Nick, back to San Simeon last Tuesday. Claremont, from whom great things were expected, went lame while Lena H, having obtained a record, will be retired to the paddock after this season.

Lake Du Bois stepped off the cars last Sunday evening like a two-year-old having just come on from Denver to see the State Fair again. The veteran who is as juvenile as ever says 'the Mayor' will trot Superior at the Denver fall meeting and may possibly winter here again.

Dash races of one mile for trottters may become popular among the members of the betting fraternity. They will not tend to increase the staying powers of our trotters, hence will not improve the foreign demand for American trotting stock. Dash races of two, three or four miles would be more sensible.

The Eleventh District Fair at Quincy, which commences on the 22nd, promises to be a great success. Among the visitors there will be Major Marion Biggs, who has made seven or eight entries. Mr. Biggs who was in Oakland on Monday, and Tuesday says he shall most certainly go up himself, and he expects that it will be an exceptionally good meeting.

If a vote were taken, says the Sporting World, among the trainers as to the best looking horse seen in the paddock Al Farrow would have won by a big majority. He is certainly a powerful looking racer, somewhat of the Exile make. Besides having the appearance of a weight carrier he looks as though he might be an old time cup winner.

On September the fourth, at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, Palo Alto trotted an exhibition mile in 2:12¼, Sunol in 2:11¾ while Orrin A. Hickok drove Alfred S to wagon against Maggie K to harness winning in straight heats. Time 2:21, 2:16¾. The time for the last heat 2:16¾, being the best on record in a race and only a quarter of a second behind Hopeful 2:16½ against time.

George Van Gordon, Senator Hearst's superintendent, has had the ground surveyed for the mile track on the recently purchased Valentine ranch near Pleasanton, and work will be begun almost immediately. The intention is to raise the colts on the ranch in San Louis Obispo and send them to Pleasanton to be educated. Mr. Van Gordon speaks in highly eulogistic terms of the youngsters on the ranch by imported Cheviot whom he thinks will prove one of the stallions of the century.

The trotter Maud Knox was sold two weeks ago by R. S. Perkins, the wealthy Portland turfman, to Captain Russell J. Lowe, of Seattle, owner of the pacer St. James and other notable fiyers for $3,000 cash. Maud Knox at one time was as good as sold to a well known capitalist of Tacoma for $3,500, but doing a trial mile better than her record, her owner refused to sell her. Captain Lowe has been after the mare for five months and was much elated when he secured her.

In England and on many parts of the Continent they have been for a long time using a horse shoe made by compressing common cowhide. It is composed of three thicknesses of the cowskin pressed in a steel mould and then subjected to a chemical preparation. It is claimed for it that it is much lighter, that it lasts longer, and that split hoofs are never known in horses using it. It is perfectly smooth at the bottom, no calks being required, the shoe adhering firmly to the most polished surface. Its elasticity prevents many sprains, the horses steps being lighter and surer.

We, says the Sporting Chronicle, have received volume 9 of the "Stud Book Francaise," comprising a register of thoroughbreds imported or borne in France from the year 1884 to 1889 inclusive. We note that the French are a little in front of us, as the work is published by order of the Minister of Agriculture, and we are not aware that Mr. H. Chaplin, M. P. has "ordered" anything so useful since he accepted a similar office in England. "The "Stnd Book Francaise" is a beautifully printed "tome" of close on 600 pages, and is a very valuable supplement indeed to the English work of the same character.

When Mr. Cyril Flower won the House of Commons' Steeplechase on Home Rule, a certain portion of that Angust assembly accepted the result as a pleasant omen as to the future of the Irish question, and some very witty and agreeable references were made to the winner in debates says the Umpire of the 17th. Another winner cropped up on Wednesday last at Kempton Park which would doubtless bring comfort to the heart of a distinguished M. P.—to wit, Sir Wilfred Lawson. We refer, of course, to the victory of Abstinence, whose dam was sister to Pulpit, and who had the blood of Edward the Confessor and Priestcraft in his vains. Curiously enough, this horse with so many goody-goody strains of blood was bought after the race by a Mr. Deacon.

The thirty days' Summer meeting of the Brighton Beach Racing Association ended last week. During its continuance 185 races were run, 478 horses contesting for the $96,875 that was the total value of the stakes and purses, the association giving $94,000 of this amount. The money was distributed among 120 owners, the largest sum going to W. C. Daly, who won 18 races and $14,832.75. The largest of the other winners were W, Lakeland, $7,175; J. H. McCormick, $7,154; S. Emery, $2,550; D. T. Pulsifer, $2,525; John Mullins, $2,450; J. H. Lewis, Jr., $2,225· R. Harper, $2,050; and the Wellington Stable, $2,130. Long distance races have been a feature of the meeting, there having been a race at each of the following distances: 1⅝, 1¾, 2, 2¼, 2½, 3, and 4 miles, a record which no other track can show.

Lee Paul, the veteran thoroughbred trainer, died of paralysis at his residence at Lexington on the 31st of August. Mr. Paul ranked among the most skillful trainers of horses in America. He has been in the ranks for nearly a half century, and during that time has trained many good ones, including the great Hindoo, the Kentucky Derby winner; Day Star, Mrs. Chubbs, Blue Lodge, Terra Cotta, Montana Regent, Julia L, and a half a hundred other noted winners. The last effort of his life in his profession was the final preparation he gave to Corrigan's crack, Riley, which enabled that colt to win the Louisvilte Derby and the Clark Stakes. Mr Paul's death removes from the turf about the last of the old school trainers that flourished in ante-bellum times.

Captain Russell England, says "Atlas," who some eighteen months ago arranged the sale of Ormonde for the Duke of Westminster, left on Thursday for Buenos Ayres. Before leaving he offered by cable to the present owner £14,000 for Ormonde, being the amount paid to the Duke for him, and it is understood that the offer was accepted. The buyer is Baron Hirsch, who is forming a breeding stud, and is now advertising for mares, dams of winners. The Hungarian Government were also anxious to offer £12,000 for Ormonde, but their agent has been told the sale is already agreed to. There is, of course, the risk of bringing the horses over, which the buyer must face. The sum of £14,000 pounds in gold at the present exchange represents in Buenos Ayres from £50,000 to £60,000.

Mr. Croft has among his treasures a plate that came off the foot of the American turf's noblest ornament, Salvator. Two years ago Secretary Crickmore presented to the turf writer of the Tribune, plates that had been worked by The Bard and Firenzi, and it is interesting to tote the difference in size and shape between the hoofs of the three horses, The Bard's plate is much the smallest. It fits inside of Salvator's very nicely, and Salvator's almost fits inside of Firenzi's. The mare's foot is flat, and almost perfectly round, while the feet of the horses are slightly elongated. The Bard's plate is decidedly pointed at the toe, and very irregular elsewhere. Salvator's is about two-thirds of a perfect oval. The Bard revelled in mud and Salvator does not mind it, but Firenzi is at her best on a fast track. Sott slush she can travel in, but in sticky going her great feet cause too much suction.

The ancient myth about Flying Childers running a mile in a minute, reminds "Kirk" of the good old days down in Kentucky, when trainers used to time horses without watches. The method was to sit on a fence and tap the rail with a pocket knife at what was supposed to be the end of each second. On any trial day you might see a dozen knives pecking away and hear a dozen voices mumbling in unison, one, two, three, four, five, etc. Some of these veterans could some pretty close to a minute with their sixty pecks. Long practice had made them very expert. They were seldom more than two seconds out of the way, either over or under. No doubt Flying Childers' wonderful mile was timed in a similar manner. The accuracy of the fast mile credited to the English horse Brag, is doubted by many turfmen on both sides of the Atlantic. It is interesting to know, however, that Mr. Belmont now has in his stable a colt by this same Brag.

The Monmouth Park Association have decided, says the Times, to build a hotel on property owned by them near their new race track. It is not intended to make a new summer resort, but a much-needed home for owners and trainers and their families, in close proximity to the stables where the horses are quartered and the tracks where they are exercised. The plans for this new hotel are not yet perfected, but the scheme in a general way is to build a house sufficiently large to accommodate the people for whose use it is intended, and to have it run in first-class shape by some good hotel manager who knows just what the class of people he will cater for desire, and will be able to furnish them with home comforts at a reasonable price. The association will own the house and have a general supervision of its conduct. It will be constructed and conducted solely because no adequate quarters, such as the horsemen require, now exist nearer than Long Branch, which is some five miles away.

The distances between the post stations in Persia differ greatly, sometimes they are under fifteen, and occasionally over thirty miles. On a stage of moderate length the horses are supposed to do eight miles an hour, and they will easily do that or more if they are in fair condition and have had a good rest before starting, but even under these conditions they have a will of their own and have to be humored. On leaving the station, however impatient you may be, don't attempt to go off immediately on a gallop. If you do your animal will resist, and will probably get sulky or obstreperous. Go for a few hundred yards at a slow walk, then increase the pace to a jog trot, and when you have been well shaken up for five or ten minutes, get him into an amble and keep him at it. The amble may not seem very fast but it will take you over your eight miles in an hour comfortably, and it has the advantage of being not at all fatiguing—a consideration not to be despised if you mean to cover quickly a long distance. I do not know what the record in this respect is, but I have myself repeatedly done over one hundred miles in twenty-four hours.

"Father Bill" Daly got an allopathic dose of his own medicine in the selling race which his horse Drumstick won from start to finish, with long odds against him, says the New York Times of the 2nd. Tattler and Firefly, two other Brighton Beachers, being the choicest in the betting. The horse was entered to be sold for $1,000, and, as everyone knew he was worth much more than that, fun was expected when the horse was put up for sale. The fun came when the horse was put up, "Jimmy" McCormick bidding $1,500 at the first crack. Father Bill replied with a raise of $25, and the bidding was lively until $2 625 was reached, at which price the horse was knocked down to Daly. The crowd applauded McCormick, laughed at "Father Bill," and the band rubbed it in when the old man went stumping across the lawn by playing "For we've all been there before many a time," much to the amusement of the regulars. As the race was worth but $750 to the winner, and it cost Father Bill $1,625 to keep the horse, he was out $875, and there was no one he could levy an assessment on to make good his loss. So he went home a sadder, and possibly a wiser man.

Sunol by Electioneer was three years six months and 24 days old when she made her record of 2:10½. Axtell by William L. was 3 years, 6 months and 10 days old when he made his record of 2:12. Lillian Wilkes by Gny Wilkes was 3 years, 5 months and 21 days old when she made her record of 2:17¾. Sable Wilkes by Gny was 3 years, 8 months and 5 days old when he made his record of 2:19. Allerton by Jay Bird was three years, 4 months and 7 days old when he made his record of 2:18¼. Fanst by Florida was 3 years, 3 months and 5 days old when he made his record of 2:18¼. Bell Boy by Electioneer was 3 years, 8 months and 7 days old when he made his record of 2:19½. Hinda Rose by Electioneer was 3 years, 7 months and 27 days old when she made her record of 2:19½. Patron by Pancoast was 3 years, 1 month and 1 day old when he made his record of 2:14½. Houri by Onward was 3 years, 5 months and 16 days old when she made her record of 2:17. Don Pizarro by Gambetta Wilkes was 3 yesrs, 2 months and 20 days old when he made his record of 2:14¾.

According to the law—in New South Wales, at all events—it is libellous to publish the disqualification of anybody who may have been ruled off by a racing club. In the Jury Court, Sydney, an action was brought by a C. A. L. Brown against Thomas Leary and others, representing the Wilcannia Jockey Club, to recover compensation from the defendants in consequence of their having published a notice that the Wilcannia Jockey Club had disqualified the plaintiff for twelve months for improper behavior to the race officials on the 27th and 28th of January last. The damages were laid at £1,000. It appeared that after the race meeting in January last, the plaintiff admittedly used some very warm language towards the committee with respect to the handicapping of one of his horses, and the committee in consequence disqualified him for twelve months, and posted the usual notice, not at their rooms at a local hotel, but in a passage near the bar. The jury, without leaving the box, returned a verdict for the plaintiff, with damages one farthing.

The news that Mr. C. D. Rose has donated £1,000 to each of three long distance handicaps, has excited the envy of the Toronto Empire, which says:—"He is a steady business man, this young Canadian, from Montreal. He is Mr. C. D. Rose, son of the late Sir John Rose, once our Minister of Finance. Suppose this Rose had been left to blossom on its native heath; that he had moved west, as many good young men do, and having located at Toronto, had been now to the fore to help on the O. J. C. races at the Woodbine. But no, water runs to the river, and this young man of millions must needs go and lavish his wealth on Newmarket, where there is already 'encouragement' enough. By the bye, the young man's first effort was to give £10,000 for a racehorse, The Prince, who never won him a dollar. But this was ten years ago, He is now a middle aged man, and oh! why didn't he stay in Canada to decry sprinters and improve the breed of long distance runners?" It may interest the Canadians says the English Sporting Chronicle to learn that Mr. Rose purchased The Prince in 1883, and the horse won for him the £1000 Crawford Plate at Newmarket on April 16, 1884.

McLaughlin, America's foremost jockey in all the years that he rode upon the turf, will, according to the Tribune, return to the saddle. Frank Ehert, who recently bought Theodore Winters' horses, intends to go in for racing on an extensive sale, and has engaged McLaughlin to ride for him next season. Till the 1st of January the jockey will continue to train Pierre Lorillard's stable of middle class horses, then he will go back to his old trade. That he is still the idol of the racing community was made apparent yesterday by the applause that greeted him when he rode out on Philosophy, his first mount this year. It is understood that he will ride from time to time in welterweight races during the remainder of the season.

Though McLaughlin has had fair success as a trainer, he has not been entirely happy in his new calling. Mr. Lorillard is well satisfied with the way in which McLaughlin has handled the Rancocas stable, and the relations between owner and trainer have been of the pleasantest possible description.

"I have been thinking of going back to the saddle for several months," McLaughlin said yesterday. He had just left the jockey's room after taking off the colors in which he rode Philosophy, and was still breathing fast from the exhaustion of that hard finish. "I don't like training, and now that I am able to get down in weight without much wasting, I am anxious to ride again.'

"What is your weight now?" he was asked.

The well known English thoroughbred stallion Paradox died the property of Mr. Brodrick Cloete a few weeks ago. The cause of his death was inflammatory rheumatism, from which he had been ailing for some time. He was bred in 1883 at the Yardley stud, being sired by Sterling, dam Casuistry, and was purchased when a yearling by Captain Bowling for 700 guineas. He afterwards became the property of the Duke of Westminster, and ran in the colors of that gentleman in the Middle Park plate, but could only finish a dead heat with Royal Hampton for third place behind Melton and Xaintrailles. He was sold to Mr. Broderick Cloete after his defeat and won his next race the Dewhurst plate and his owner refused an offer of 10,000 sovs. for him. As a 3 year-old he won the two thousand guineas by a head from Crafton and six others, and in the Derby of that year ran a great race, being only beaten by a head from Melton. His other victories that year were the Grand Prix de Paris, the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood, the Champion Stakes at Newmarket, and the Free Handicap Sweepstakes at the Haughton meeting. He was then retired to the stud and was very popular with breeders. His first batch of foals will not be two years old till 1891.

"Stripped I weigh 124 pounds. I did not have to do any work to get down either. I'm lighter than I have been in two years without considerable wasting."

"What weight will you have to make with Ebret?"

"The contract is that I ride at 120 pounds."

To call Mr. Laughlin a hustler sums up in one word nearly all his perfections as a jockey. The dictionary definition of this word is not half broad enough, but the world does not have to go to Worcester or Webster to learn its meaning. It had its development and proper application in the wild and wooly region of our common country, and has spread wherever American push and energy have penetrated. To hustle, in short, means to get there by the nearest cut. Getting there made McLaughlin's fame and established the American school of riding. No other jockey ever rode as McLaughlin did when at the pinnacle of his fame. Turfmen will tell you on the spur of the moment that races are won at the finish, but when advised to consider seriously the style and methods of McLaughlin they will admit that most of his races are won at the beginning. In certain respects other jockeys are his equals in America, but as a rider of 2-year-olds he was never approached.

Many a betting man is very superstitious and volumes could be written on the whims and ideas that control their actions when wooing fortune's smiles. Few of them, however, have much of a weakness for ghosts, although the following dispatch from Rochester shows that they have the genuine article down there at present in the shape of poor Danny Mackin, a jockey that was killed at Detroit a few years ago by the horse he was riding making a sudden and vicious bolt and hurling him to the ground. When the jockey was picked up a stream of blood was running from a hole in his temple down his cheek and neck. A story has been current among jockeys and stablemen ever since Mackin's death that his ghost walks at night among the race track stables in quest of the horse that killed him. This story has always been believed by stablemen, and if any one had doubts of it they are dispelled now, for the ghost itself was seen by at least a dozen of them at Rochester Driving Park one night last week. The midnight watch of stablemen had come on duty and the men were lounging in front of the stables when one of them saw a slim figure in white approaching the stables from a clump of trees on the grounds. The man called the attention of his companions to the object. They all saw it clearly as it glided noiselessly to the stable. When the apparition came full in the light of the large hanging lamp in front of the stable and revealed the figure, clad in jockey garb, and a face as white as the clothes, with a red streak running from the right temple down the cheek and neck, like a line of blood trickling down, the stablemen were paralyzed with terror.

The specter jockey passed into the stable through the open door. The door leading to the stalls where the horses were was closed, but the ghost kept right on, passed through the door as if it had been open and disappeared. One of the stablemen recovered himself sufficiently to think that perhaps this might be a clever trick of some one to get at the horses to do them harm, and he hurried forward and opened the door leading to the stalls, with the intention of preventing any such purpose. Two or three of his companions followed him The apparition was moving slowly along the stalls, stopping an instant at each and then passing to the next. The horses seemed to be aware of the mysterious presence. They neigbed and plunged and stamped in their stalls as the specter passed along. The stablemen were again paralyzed by this second vision of the jockey ghost and stood motionless and speechless at the door. The apparition glided on and paused at every stall in the stable, turned its face for a moment toward the terror-stricken men in the door, and disappeared as suddenly and mysteriously as it had come. That they had seen the wandering ghost of poor Danny Mackin not one man of the midnight watch has the slightest doubt.

Count Valensin's Simmocolon, which James H. Goldsmith has been driving down the grand circuit with much success, derives his name from the union of the names of two characters, a stallion and a man. The Newark Sunday Call says: The sire of Simmocolon is Simmons, and Colon was a former owner or trainer. Mr. Goldsmith has frequently been guyed by those who did not know the derivation of the name, as having spelled it wrong. When informed that the signification was not a point of punctuation the "joke" was on the other side. Simmocolon is a grandson of George Wilkes and a nephew of Rosa Wilkes, 2:18¼. His sire, Simmons, is the sire of nine in the list, and the sire of one three-year-old with a record of 2:22¼, and one four year old with a record of 2:27½. Simmons was bred by T. J. Montagne, and foaled in 1879. His dam, Black Jane, was a daughter of Mambrino Patchen. He is owned by W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky. Simmons is a coal black and elegantly formed. Ever since he was a yearling he has carried off the honors of the show ring in his class, and at the great American Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., in the fall of 1883, he carried off the first prize for four-year-old stallions. Mark Field, in writing of Simmons, says: Mr. Wilson paid an enormous price for him, in the faith that the horse, being a full brother to Rosa Wilkes and a son of one of the greatest trotting progenitors, might reasonably be esteemed a prospective sire in whose ultimate pre-eminence few chances were to be taken. That this faith was not chimerical appears evident in the splendid list which Simmons has appended to his name. Simmons is sixteen hands high, weighs 1,200 pounds and is gaited precisely like his immortal sire.

As you are always anxious to receive information that may interest some of your many readers, I beg to give you the following as a curious coincidence of nature, as well as a record of what experience and application may do.

A few weeks since I sent a mare, then heavy in foal, to Mr. William Flanders, Mepal, Isle of Ely, to be mated, after parturition, to his Elsenham Cup horse Reality. In due time the mare gave birth to a filly foal (by the late Lord Derby 2d), strong and healthy, but with a bag or udder full of milk, which flowed freely from the teats, the mother showing no more than a barren mare. Mr. Flanders was in a dilemma and became very anxious, having never seen or heard of a similar case. However, he took means at once to keep the foal going by supplying a substitute for nature's fluid, and by careful nursing and watchfulness, the spark of life was kept burning for two or three days. When the mare began to show signs of milk the foal was put to her, but unfortunately the milk was tainted, "so the last state was worse than the first," the foal became sick and weakened, and lay down to die. Mr. Flanders' anxiety increased, and he put forth all his energies, together with those of his son, to keep it alive while the dam was being physicked. This being done, the foal was again put to with the assistance of one or two men. This time all was right, and within two days of the crisis or eight after birth, it was showing marks of playfulness around the dam, and from the last report, a fortnight after, mare and foal were doing well, the latter's bag having entirely dried up. But for Mr. Flanders' experience the foal would have been lost.—J. Makeague, in Live Stock Journal London.

The declaration that it makes no difference in regard to size, and that size cuts no figure, so long as quality is kept uppermost in sight, is amply borne out by the performances of some of the greatest turf horses, both trotters and racers, that have so far appeared upon the American tracks. The Sporting World says: Among the former we have Jay Eye See, barely 15 hands high, with a record of 2:10; Phallas, 2:13¾ so small that notwithstanding he had the best stallion record of any living horse Mr. Corbitt purchased the untried Guy Wilkes in preference to him, and Alcazar, 2:20, barely over 15 hands and an inch high, but so beautifully formed that no man could guess within an inch of his true height. Moreover, the once famous May Howard, 2:23, was by Paddy McGee, a little gray pony, 14½ hands high, with a record of 2:33¼.

Among the racers recalled, the famous three-miler of olden times on the Pacific Coast, Little Flea by Grey Eagle, out of an imported mare by Actæon. He was but 14¾ hands high, and not only did three miles in 5:33½, but subsequently drove Red Eye out in a second heat of four miles in 7:39½. Sherrod, who won a second heat in three miles in 5:34 and lapped Molly Jackson out in a third heat in 5:28½, the record to this very day, although the race was run twenty-nine years ago, was even a smaller horse than Flea. Underhand, one of the cracks of the English turf, won the Northumberland Plate three years consecutively, carrying 122 pounds in his victory of 1859. He won the great Ebor Handicap at York with 127 pounds up, and a Queen's Plate, with 129 pounds, at five years old. Underhand was not fifteen hands high until he was five years old.

Imported Albion, who headed the winning sires of 1859, and was second to Revenue in the list of 1860 by only $14 of winnings, was a black horse just 15 hands high. Glencoe, the greatest of all our imported sires, was barely 15 hands 2 inches. Bonnie Scotland was under that height, and Luke Blackburn, his greatest son, never reached that figure till he was past six years old. King Fonso, who beat both Ten Broeck and Chesapeake, was barely 15½ hands, and his world famous son, Foxhall, was even smaller. Bramble, the crack two miler of 1879 was barely fifteen hands high, and was known as the "Tennessee Runt" all through his long turf career, and it is doubtful if a more consistent performer (always barring Hanover and Miss Woodford) ever carried the famous Dwyer colors to victory.

The monument to Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the obelisk which marks the resting place of Green Mountain Maid, and the marble column that tells where the dead thoroughbred king, Ten Broeck, lies buried, all show man's appreciation for God's most noble beast. But such homage is not an American inception, as the records show that John, Earl of Cork (Lord Boyle), who lived in England over one hundred and fifty years ago, was probably the originator of such memorials. The following inscription on a monument to one of his favorite horses was transcribed for the London Gentleman's Magazine, May, 1780:

"Monumental inscription on an urn in the gardens at Maratou:

"Hic sepultus est,
Rex Nobby,
Equorum Princeps.
Omnium sui generis.
Longe praestantissimus.
Ob. 12 Feb. 1754.
Ætatis 34.'

On another side:

"Under the stone we interred the bones of King Nobby, a Horse, who was superlatively beautiful in his kind. He loved his master with an affection far exceeding the love of brutes. He had sense, courage, strength, majesty, spirit and obedience. He never started, he never tripped, he never stumbled. He lived to an uncommon age, and till within two years of his death retained his natural excellence and vigor. His limbs were sound to his last moments, he having enjoyed the peculiar felicity of scarce ever having been lame or sick during the long course of his life."

On the third side:

"King Nobby
drew his first breath May 7, 1720.
He was purchased in a luck hour
by John, Lord Boyle, March 30, 1726,
with whom he lived near 28 years,
and to whom he proved himself
an incomparable horse,
a docile, social, and even domestic animal,
a sagacious brute, and a faithful servant."

On the fourth side:

"King Nobby performed two journeys into Ireland without accident and without fatigue. Though he was strong and hardy, his limbs were as light and delicate. His mane shown like jet and flowed gracefully from his neck to his shoulders; his ears were small. He was—oh! he was all perfection."

F. S Gordon, writing to Dunton's Spirit, says: E. J Travis and I bought at the Kellogg Sale, last spring, Pleasanton, b c, foaled 1888, by Director, record 2:17, dam May Day, record 2:30, by Cassius M. Clay Jr., 54. He is a full brother to Margaret S that made a record of 2:12½ last week, and the same week won her race against aged horses in the three fastest heats ever trotted by a four year old in a race, and on the day she was just four years old. To-day I bought from Mr. Travis his half of Pleasanton, and own him; Mr. Travis and I also own jointly Saccharine, b c, foaled 1888, by Director 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21½, dam of Sidney, pacing record 2:19¾, and sire of the great Faustino 2:26½, and others. How many other stallions are there out of a mare with a record of 2:30 that have a produce of 2:12½, and then sires by a race horse, record 2:17?

Mr. Dan Swigert of the famous Elmendorf Stud has held his last yearling sale, and in the future the product of this great establishment will be trained and raced in his colors, it being his intention to return to the turf. It is stated that Mr. Swigert has become dissatisfied with the patronage he has received at the hands of the turfmen in the last few years at his annual sales, and being allured by the rich stakes now being hung up throughout the country, he has concluded to stake his chances once again in a racing stable.

Mr. Swigert is satisfied that yearlings are to day not bringing what they should bring in proportion to what they have a chance to win, and he has concluded in the future to race the product of the Elmendorf mares and stallions, and in this way derive all the profits of their winnings on the turf. Every year from forty-five to fifty yearlings are sired at Elmendorf, and when Mr. Swigert shows up with such a string of trained horses he will create a decided sensation, and it is safe to say that the Elmendorf Stable, known as "Stockwood," will be heard from when such horses as Kingfisher, Baden, Maplestick, Spendthrift and Hindoo were among the great cracks that bore its colors to victory.

The new racing firm will be the same as the present breeding one, Swigert & Son, and the East as well as the West will be the scene of its exploits.

One of the most important points investigated by every day horse buyers when selecting a racer or a horse for any purpose is, says the Sporting World, the eye of the animal inspected. Of course it is all important that the sight of a horse should be perfect, or his value is lessened to a greater extent than if troubled with other imperfections which are curable. The sight, as is known to all experts, cannot be improved upon as a general thing, and a horse practically becomes valueless in open market if blind or even if its sight shows indications of imperfection. In reference to the subject, experts considered the matter at a meeting held some time ago, when the optic nerve of horses was the subject under consideration. All horsemen should carefully consider views on such subjects. The report of the meeting of the experts reads as follows:

We were discussing the eye before breaking off to explain the mode of drenching animals. The Optic nerve seems to be the channel through which the impression is conveyed to the nervous center, while another nerve is that through which the motor impulse is conveyed to the iris; but there is some ground for the idea that the fifth pair of nerves may, in some degree, convey the requisite stimulus when the optic nerve has been divided. That the dilation of the pupil is a muscular action appears probable from the fact that the radiating fibers of the iris are of the same character with the circular. In treating this subject we must not lose sight of the situation of the eyes of the horse as contrasted with those of his master. The eyes of the former are placed laterally, the eyes of man in front of the face. We possess one advantage in being able to view very near objects which are situated in front of us, but the advantage is a very small one. The horse has many advantages. He can take cognizance of objects both laterally and posteriorly placed. We cannot do so with the same degree of accuracy. This is to be accounted for from the fact that our eyes being anteriorly placed, and the eyes of the horse, as I said before, being situated laterally, together with the greater size of the globe in that animal.

The eye of man when compared to that of the horse is, I should imagine, similar to that of a small telescope and a large one, both complete in themselves, but the larger affording a greater field than the smaller. The way to ascertain the seeing powers of a horse is to aim a blow at the head when standing before him. It will be observed he will have some difficulty in warding it, and of judging of the distance it is from him. Not so when you stand at his side. Shying is caused in most instances by perfect vision, although the generality of horsemen believe it is a trick or habit acquired from idleness, and they refer it to playfulness, skittishness, etc.

I am forced to believe, from much practical experience among young horses, as well as those more advanced in years, that in nineteen classes out of twenty the visual organ has not the power of perceiving things aright. There are several causes in operation to produce shying. I have known many with narrow and flat foreheads, possessing small ill shaped eyes, desperate and dangerous shyers. The shape of the corner has not been convex, but I have found it more prominent at one part than at another; they are what I have termed them, "angularly convex." I have noticed a similar shaped eye in the bovine race; I dare say many persons have noticed the cows, when driven along a street, shy a good deal, which may be accounted for from the fact that they meet objects they are unused to, and being excited their vision is less perfect than when they are in a tranquil state.

The human family could tell of many odd sensations when running or excited if they knew how to do so. The horses with the ill shaped eyes and foreheads are the worst shyers I have ever met with. They generally shy at water marks in the road, especially after dark. There are eyes which are prominent, and horses with eyes such as these are near-sighted; there are others with flat eyes, although said to be so from old age. I don't find these animals shy as they grow old, but the reverse. I think, as a general rule, if an eye is perfect in youth and up to 8 or 12 years old, the possessor of that eye will not be found to become a shyer, as these animals are not often found so old as to have impaired vision.

I have known hundreds of old horses that have not shyed in their old age. The shaped forehead to which allusion was made has been found to exist in nervous and ill-tempered horses. When they are bad tempered and shyers to boot it becomes dangerous to drive them. They seem to make a point of starting at an object when there is no difficulty in the way, which becomes very annoying. I am not aware of any writer having noticed this peculiarity. No doubt hundreds of veterians have made similar observations, but I don't know of any such having been recorded.

RACINE 1:39 1-2.

So many records have been broken this year, many of them by California horses, that a picture representing one that has a national reputation always has more or less interest for the reader. It is but a few weeks ago that Salvator stonished the world by running a mile over the Monmouth straight course in the remarkable time of 1:35½. Naturally Californians felt highly elated to think that the champion of the world was owned in California, but there were a few who saw fit to deride the wonderful time made, their grounds being that a straight track was not a proper one for a horse to make a record on; such being the case the honors would then fall back on a California-bred and owned colt, Racine having negotiated the distance on a circular track at Washington Park, Chicago, in the last week in June of this year, in 1:39¼. It is a great pity that Racine has been very sick, for the Eastern turfites have had no chance to see what a remarkable three-year-old he really is. Fit and well, we believe that he is the peer of any horse ever raced in America. It is but a short time ago that we gave an account of his performances, and in connection with the picture in this issue, it will not be out of place to republish the account of his races as then given.

fact that he won by six lengths from a field of good horses, the time being 1:02. On Thursday, April 25th, he was a contestant in the So So Stakes for two-year-olds, the stake to be named after the winner, if So So's time of 1:14¾ was beaten; the best the bookmakers would put against him in this race was $10 to $100, and he won by four lengths in 1:14¼, that being the time given out by the judges, although scores of watches made the time 1:13¾. After the good work performed by him in his spring form, he was given well merited rest, and did not again appear until the State Fair where on September 13th, he and four others fought out a spirited race for the Introduction Stakes. The three-fourths of a mile was easily completed in 1:15¾, Racine's runner up being Flambeau from the same stable. He made a second appearance at the same meeting on Wednesday, September 18th, the California Autumn Stakes being the prize. There was only three starters and again Racine won in 1:15, Flambeau again being the runner up.

At Stockton, on September 24th, in the five-eighths of a mile sweepstakes he won handily in 1:01¼. On September 27th at the same place in a sweepstakes he was again successful, Flambeau being second and Jessie C. third. Time, 1:14¾.

At San Jose on Saturday, October 5th, he had no difficulty

and he won in a canter by six lengths, the time being 1:42¼. After the last performance mentioned, the running qualities of Racine were leased to the Undine Stable, and when that establishment started East Racine accompanied them. Unfortunately for his new owner, Racine had been stricken out of all his stake engagements, consequently he is only good for the small purses which are hung up over night. His debut was made at Chicago almost three months ago, he beating a good field of horses, distance one mile, in 1:41.

The story of his remarkable race made on Saturday, June 28th last, is still fresh in the minds of all our readers, and therefore it is unnecessary to give the details of that wonderful performance. As the matter stands to-day, Racine has the acknowledged mile record of the world on a circular track, and until that is beaten, will stand as one of the fastest horses of his age.

The following are the blood lines of Racine:

Racine by Bishop, dam imp Fairy Rose by Kisber, second dam Hippolyta by King Tom; third dam Daughter of the Star by Kremlin; fourth dam Evening Star by Touchstone; 5th dam Bertha by Rubens; sixth dam Boadicea by Alexander, etc.

Racine is owned by Senator Leland Stanford, who will

Racine's first appearance before an audience occurred at San Jose on Saturday, March 30, 1889, in the Debut Stakes for two-year-olds, in which there were only three starters. Pliney, the stable companion of Racine, won in the exceedingly good time of 49½ seconds, beating Guido by half a neck, Racine being two lengths behind the second horse. On the following Tuesday the subject of our sketch started again in the Motor Stakes, in which the same three horses started, and also Mr. Ashe's Mirope; the five-eighths of a mile was negotiated in 1:02½, Racine winning from Guido by three-fourths of a length. On Saturday, April 6th, the same year, he started for the Lick House Stakes, three-quarters of a mile, the contestants being the same as those in the Motor Stakes. Racine won handily by a length, Pliney also carrying the Palo Alto colors being a good second, in 1:16¼.

The next appearance of Racine was at the Spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association on April 20, 1889, in which he started for the California Stakes, distance one-half mile. Six promising two-year-olds faced the flag, but again Racine had everything his own way, winning in 48½ seconds.

On Tuesday, April 30, he was again seen, this time as one of the entries for the Select Stakes, five-eighths of a mile. By this time he had stamped himself such a favorite that 25 to 100 was the best that the bookmakers would lay against him, and that their judgment was correct was amply proven in the

in defeating Marigold and Capt. Al, the three-quarters of a mile being completed in 1:14¾.

His last race in his two year old form was at the fall meeting of the Blood Horse Association, in which he started for the Autumn Stake, defeating a large field of two year olds, distance one mile, in 1:44. It will thus be seen that during the season of 1889 he lost only one race, and that the first in which he started, and from the wonderful speed shown by him afterwards, there are many who to this day believe he might have won even his initial race.

As a three-year-old, his first appearance was at San Jose at the Spring meeting held there, his competitors in the one mile sweepstakes being Senator Hearst's Baggage, Palo Alto's Muta and the Owen Bros.' Captain Al. Racine won the event by four lengths in the remarkable time, for that season of the year, of 1:42½. During the Spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association, he was started as one of the contestants for the Tidal Stakes, but the Palo Alto Stable decided to win with Flambeau, and consequently Racine had to take a second place, but to do it his rider had to see-saw the grand young colt all the way down the homestretch. For the Pacific Derby the same thing occurred again, the stable desiring to win with Flambeau as before, Racine having his head almost pulled off to prevent him beating his stable companion.

At the Spring meeting at Sacramento he was started for the Weinstock-Lubin Stakes, the distance being one mile,

reserve him for service in the stud, but at present the colt is leased by the Undine Stable, the proprietors of which have him at Sheepshead Bay.

At the time when Sinfax won the Pioneer Stakes at Helena Montana, Mr. Cy Mulkey, her owner, was offered $5,000 for the colt by two different men, says the Oregonian. The Pioneer Stakes, $700, increased Sinfax's winnings of regular purses to $3749.50. Tom Daly did pretty well himself, earning $1440 for Mr. Mulkey before he was sold for $1000 at Butte. Mr. Mulkey sold him on account of his erratic disposition. He was a good deal of trouble at the stable, and everybody knows how Tom delayed scoring. He had to be turned by hand at the post, and Mr. Mulkey got tired being put in the light of being a hindrance to starts.

Tim Murphy took in $1350 of the Montana purses. Mr. Mulkey says he thinks a great deal of his new acquisition, and well he may, as the nimble roan tied Bogus for the world record, half mile and repeat, in 48 48. The week before Murphy tied the record he ran in 48 and 48½, and in the second handicap the weights were proposed by Mr. Mulkey and accepted by the other starters as follows: Murphy 118; Sunday 115; Red Elm 108; The Jew 105; Bob Wade 118. It is a singular fact that Red Elm was the horse that forced both Bogus and Tim Murphy to make the great record.

During the meetings of the circuit Mr. Mulkey started nineteen times, winning fifteen first moneys, three second and one third, which is quite a phenomenal record. His colors were pink and green, and he was called the Irish stable by the turf men.

The Humors of Racing.

A few years ago, before book-betting bad become known in California, a certain well known trainer here, bad occasion to visit Australia, having taken across a couple of trotters to take part in the twenty races at the opening of the Elsternwick Trotting Park, Melbourne.

When he landed in Sydney tbe Spring meeting at Ranwicke was in full blast and of course he had to be there. The style of betting tbere was strange to him, as well as the manner and customs of the sporting fraternity, but what puzzled him most was the term "bar one." He had left his horses at Fennelly's Bazaar on Pitt St., and he hailed with delight the appearance on the scene of the jovial Mike Fennelly himself, who as trainer for the Hon. James White's runners, was of conrse present, having charge of tbe Derby favorite Seginhoe.

"Would you be kind enongh to tell me," asked our friend from the Golden Gate, "what sort of a horse this 'bar one' is that starts in every race?"

Mike dropped at once to the joke and introduced him to an old Californian whom he had already posted. He led him into the paddock and pointed out Navigator.

"Pnt me $50 on him" said the new chnm.

It was put on for him at 3 to 1 and Navigator won. In looking over the race card he was greatly snrprised not to see the name of "bar one," the borse he had backed, and which had won. When the cat was let out of the bag no one laughed louder at the joke than himself and gladly opened several bottles of wine. * * * * *

The first regnlar trotting meeting at Elsternwick Park was a snrprise to Australians. The light sulkies (wbich they called carts) astonished them greatly and many bets were laid that the "carts" would break down before they got ronnd the track. The boots, toe weights, etc, were also wonders, and when Startle came out all booted and accoutered, a native was beard to observe, "Blast my colonial eyes if that black borse ain't been and robbed a harness shop. He only wants a bloody pair of boots on his ears to make him perfect."

But the three American horses showed them that they could trot, "harness shop" and all. * * * * *

In Sydney one night, two well known horse men were bantering each other about the respective merits of the hacks they rode. One of them, Noab Beale, the old time trainer for John Tait, that late father of the Australian turf in New South Wales, owned and rode a little chnnky cob whicb wonld not run a mile in three minutes. The other, Jack Smiley, rode a handsome blooded mare whicb he fancied could gallop fancy. After a lot of talk Beal said "I tell you what I'll do, Jack. I'll run you a mile race over tbe Randwicke conrse for $125, under these conditions. We botb go to the post together bnt you will have to drink a quart of beer after the flag drops. This sounds like a good thing for Smiley, as be knew he could dispose of a qnart of ale before Noah Beale could get much of a start on him.

The match was fixed for two o'clock the next afternoon, and lots of horsemen, having got wind of it, a large crowd was on hand to see the novel race, and odds of ten to one were offered on Smiley's mare.

Both men and horses were on hand at the appointed time, jndges and starter were chosen and to the post they went. The start was to be made jnst opposite the grand stand, and there was Noah Beale's man in waiting with tbe qnart of beer. He held it in a cloth, which seemed rather odd, but did not attract much attention. As soon as the flag dropped he handed the pewter mug to Smiley, wbile Beale was off as fast as bis fat cob would travel. Smiley grabbed the mug in a hurry and took one pull at it. He then commenced to spit and swear like a trooper—the ale was boiling hot. Before it was possible for him to drink it Beale had made the circuit of the track and came puffing in with a broad grin on his face.

"Ginoe done me tbis time, Noah," was all that Smiley said, but be vowed he would get even some day. Whetber he ever did cannot be said, but for years after be was unmercifully chaffed about that quart of ale.

* * † * *

"One of the most amusing sights I ever saw," said an old racing man, "was an amateur steeple chase at Rouen, Normandy. Tbe race was run at the regular meeting, and tbe fences, as anyone knows who has been over there, are holy terrors. In front of the grand stand was a broad fence, four feet six in height with twenty feet of water the otber side. This outrageous jump proved a sad stumbling block to the professionals and their trained borses, but to the amateurs, who were all officers of a French regiment, it was a regular Waterloo. Eight horses started and only one got over, though several riders did so minus their horses. The fortunate one landed in the middle of the water, but managed to scramble out somehow or the other, while the rest, at least the disabled ones, charged at the obstacle again and again in vain. Every horse balked and tbe riders did not seem conspicuously anxious to force them to jump. At last the man who had got over came around again (it was a two mile dash) and was going full tilt at the fence, when lo and behold, his horse stopped dead short and shot him head first over the boards and into the muddy water. This ended the race, and who got the handsome cup and purse I could never find out. Somehow or the otber Frenchmen never make good cross country riders."

* * * * *

"Another queer thing happened at Rouen at tbe same meeting. In a three mile steeplechase the two leading horses took the jumps in fine style until they came to the last jump into the flat, when both were pushed so hard that tbey fell and rolled over together, having canoned in rising at tbe fence. Both men were badly dazed, and in the heat and confusion monnted the wrong horses. Page, who was riding the Duke of Hamilton's Romulns, mounted Mons Le Fiore's Frou Frou, wbile Jenkins jumped up on Romulus. They were both bay horses with black points. and having been lately clipped looked much alike. Frou Frou won, and it was not until the jockeys went to weigh in that they discovered their mistake. After a long consultation the stewards decided to give the race to the first horse past the post, as both jockeys brought in their entitled weight.

W. L. Eyre.

How We Beat the Favorite.

A LAY OF THE LOAMSHIRE HUNT CUP.

"Aye, Squire," said Stevens, "they back him at evens";
The race is all over, bar shouting they say;
The Clown ought to beat her; Dick Neville is sweeter
Than ever—he swears he can win all the way.

A gentleman rider--well, I'm an outsider,
But if he's a gent, who the mischief's a jock?
You swells mostly blunder, Dick rides for the plunder,
He rides, too, like thunder—he sits like a rock.

He calls 'hunted fairly' a horse that has barely
Been stripp'd for a trot within sight of the hounds;
A horse that at Warwick beat Birdlime and Yorick,
And gave Abdelkader at Aintree nine pounds.

They say we have no test to warrant a protest;
Dick rides for a lord, and stands in with a steward;
The light of their faces they show him—his case is
Prejudged and his verdict already secured.

But none can outlast her, and few travel faster;
She strides in her work clean away from The Drag;
You hold her and sit her, she couldn't be fitter;
Whenever you hit her she'll spring like a stag.

"And p'raps the green jacket, at odds though they back it,
May fail, or there's no knowing what may turn up;
The mare is quite ready, sit still and ride steady,
Keep cool, and I think you may just win the Cup."

Dark-brown with tan muzzle, just stripped for the tussle,
Stood Iseult, arching her neck to the curb,
A lean head and fiery, strong quarters and wiry,
A loin rather light, but a shoulder superb.

Some parting injunction, bestowed with great unction,
I tried to recall, but forgot, like a dunce,
When Reginald Murray, full tilt on White Surrey,
Came down in a hurry to start us at once.

"Keep back in the yellow; come up on Othello!
Hold hard on the chestnut; turn round on The Drag!
Keep back there on Spartan; hark yon, sir, in Tartan!
So, steady there, easy!" and down went the flag.

We started, and Kerr made strong running on Mermaid,
Through furrows that led to the first stake—and bound,
The crack, half extended, look'd bloodlike and splendid,
Held wide on the right where the headland was sound.

I pulled hard to baffle her rush with the snaffle,
Before her two-thirds of the field got away,
All through the wet pasture where floods of the last year
Still loitered, they clotted my crimson with clay.

The fourth fence, a wattle, floor'd Monk and Bluebottle;
The Drag came to grief at the blackthorn and ditch;
The rails toppled over Redoubt and Red Rover,
The lane stopped Lycurgus and Leicestershire Witch.

She passed like an arrow Kildare and Cock Sparrow,
And Mantrap and Mermaid refused the stone wall,
And Giles on The Grayling came down at the paling,
And I was left sailing in front of them all.

I took them a burster, nor eased her nor nursed her
Until the Black Buiifinch led into the plough.
And through the strong bramble we bored with a scramble,
My cap was knocked off by the hazel tree bough.

Where furrows looked lighter I drew the rein tighter,
Her dark chest all dappled with flakes of white foam,
Her flanks mud bespattered, a weak rail she shattered,
We landed on turf with our heads turned for home.

Then crash'd a low binder, and then close behind her,
The sward to the strokes of the favorite shook;
His rush roused her mettle, yet ever so little
She shortened her stride as we raced at the brook.

She rose when I hit her, I saw the stream glitter;
A wide scarlet nostril flashed close to my knee;
Between sky and water The Clown came and caught her,
The space that he cleared was a caution to see.

And forcing the running, discarding all cunning,
A length to the front went the rider in green:
A long strip of stubble, and then the big double,
Two stiff flights of rails and a quickset between.

She raced at the rasper, I felt my knees grasp her,
I found my hands give to her strain on the bit,
She rose when The Clown did—our silks as we bounded
Brushed lightly, our stirrups clash'd loud as we lit.

A rise steeply sloping, a fence with stone coping—
The last—we diverged round the base of the hill,
His path was the nearer, his leap was the clearer,
I flogg'd up the straight and he led sitting still.

She came to his quarter, and on still I brought her,
And up to his girth, to his breastplate she drew;
A short prayer from Neville just reached me, "The Devil!"
He muttered—lock'd level the hurdles we flew.

A hum of hoarse cheering, a dense crowd careering,
All sights seen obscurely, all shouts vaguely heard;
"The green wins!" "The crimson!" The multitude swim on,
And figures are blended, and features are blurred.

"The horse is her master"; "The green forges past her";
"The Clown will outlast her"; "The Clown wins!" "The Clown!"
The white railing races, with all the white faces,
The chestnut outpaces, outstretches the brown,

On still past the gateway she strains in the straightway,
Still struggles "The Clown by a short neck at most";
He swerves the green scourges, the stand rocks and surges,
And flashes, and verges, and flits the white post.

Aye! so ends the tussle—I knew the tan muzzle
Was first, though the ring men were yelling "Dead heat."
A nose I could swear by, but Clarke said, "The mare by
A short head!" and that's how the favorite was beat.

Adam Lindsay Gordon.

Notice to Horsemen.

Wm. Boyd, the well known horseshoer, wishes to notify the public that he will be prepared to meet his old customers and new ones, at the Stockton Race Track during the fair.

I take pleasure in saying that when my horses were sick with what we called lung fever, last spring I gave Simmona Liver Regulator (liqnid) in one ounce doses, twice a day. They all recovered speedily.—E. T. Michener, Proprietor Michener's Express, Jenkintown, Pa.

Letter From Humboldt County.

But one month intervenes before the fair, and it might be interesting to take a prospective view of the material to compose the speed programme, so far as known. There is now in training at the Rohnerville track four yearlings that are deserving of especial mention.

For the general enlightenment of all, it might be well to announce in the beginning that there are breeders in Humboldt who study their business as carefully, and are as well posted, perhaps, as anywbere in the State. They have their pet breeding theories, and manifest a pride in their work that will eventnally win for Humboldt stock a high reputation. Three of these colts belong to H. S. Hogoboom: Remember Me, Why Not and Unlncky. Remember Me, sired by Walstein, dam Gertrude by The Grand Moor; second dam Kate Tabor by Mambrino Messenger, strikes one at first by her beauty and symmetrical form. It is very evident she is a pet. The owner looks on her with pride akin to that bestowed upon a favorite child by a fond parent. Wide head, large, intelligent eyes, pricked ears, strong and muscular neck, in fact, every inch a splendid colt, and that she can trot quarters in 44 seconds is not to be wondered at. Whether at the coming fair last year's record, 2:56 by yearlings (Hogoboom's Sacramento Girl), will be broken, remains problematic. Why Not, sired by Walstein, dam by Tommy Benton, is a pert, gilt-edged youngster, doing quarters in 0:45. Unlncky, sired by Prompter, dam Josie N. by Bedowin; second dam by Lesbie, is a colt of wonderful stride, broke the last of June, but shows a three-minute gait already. The fourth colt of this list, Dignns, is owned by N. Groton. Dignns is a well developed colt, showing a quarter in 0:35, was sired by Antevolo, dam by The Moor; second dam by Echo.

Were it possible for these four colts to go together at the fair, tbose present would witness a phenomenal yearling race. Mr. Groton says "there are no yearlings that can outstep Dignus for the chance he has had." Mr. Groton has in training also for the fair Pete Steinway and Nancy Moor. The latter will compete in the three-year-old class; she is taking her work well. Poor Pete Steinway has participated in races under the greatest disadvantages, being an exceedingly unlucky horse, bnt his day is coming. He went a half in 1:13, and will do still better; look out for Pete. Mr. Groton is also working a promising Grand Moor colt, dam thoroughbred. This Moor, two years old, stands 16½ hands bigh.

Henry Haas, the popular horse trainer, has in charge Mazeppa, a three-year-old Poscora, owned by A. C. Roussin, Johnny Moor by The Moor, Damiana, a pacer, 2:27, Jolly Jogger, owned by Dr. Felt, a three-year-old mare owned by A. Leach, and Nellie Q, owned by Tom Quinn. All these will be heard from at the coming fair, as Haas has the reputation of being one of the best trainers on the coast, and these horses are well bred.

Visiting the stables of Coleman, we find the well known Little Cap, winner of the half mile and repeat last year; Mollie G., sired by Sampson, dam by Morgan, three years old; Steel Gray, now at the Spring Meeting of the E. J. Clnb, and Cling, who went in the free-for-all last year with Ira and Patchen. The general opinion here is that Cling will go below 2:28 this year.

Jeff Knight has three runners in training, the well known horse Stoneman and a two and a three-year-old colt sired by Joe Hooker, dam Bay Rose by Norfolk. These colts are full brother and sister to Tom Atchison, and will show their heels to some of the fleet ones this fall.

Tierney Bros. have Ella C., an Arthur H. two-year-old, wbo won two races in Eureka at the spring meeting, Sun Down by Arthur H., and Lewis P.

The splendid bred horse Nighttime, owned by Robert Latherow, showed up badly in races rnn so far, but is said to be getting down to work in fine shape.

Rows & Norton have Farewell, four years old, by Thad Stevens, dam by Woodbury, and Birdie G. by Ironwood, dam by Ironclad, who came a close second in two races at Petrolia.

Davis & Crippin have G. W., sired by Arthur H., dam thoroughbred, that held the record for best two minute class at one time, and a three-year-old, well bred, that has not been worked as yet.

Several other Arthur H. colts are in training, and some of the best, perhaps, have not been mentioned. One particular fine colt, owned by Clark at Petrolia, went lame, and was turned out. This seems to be an unlucky season for horses in this county. Pat Quinn, of Enreka, had a good horse drop dead on the track. A. C. Roussin's Desdemona, that could go in 2:57 as a yearling, was turned out somewhat the worse for wear. The rapid Sacramento Girl, that made a record as a yearling of 2:56 at the fair last year, has been under a cloud ever since, and is now just recovering from a severe case of some sort of epizooty, but has been for the last few days showing up her former self.

A four-year-old Poscora, owned by B. H. McNeil, after two week's training, went a mile in 2:40 easily, but accidentally wrenched a foot while playing, and had to be turned out. However, there is material on hand for a decidedly interesting speed programme this year, especially runners. Never before has there been such an array of fine classes, every race will be hotly contested by horses of great speed, and the local young trotters will be watched with keen interest. Tbe colts of Ira, Patchen, Poscora Hayward and Walstein are numerous, and the owners of those four great horses will note carefully the showing of their get, as every horse must stand or fall on the success of his colts. Ira and Patchen will possibly be back to Humboldt to participate in the free-for-all trot.

There are numerous other horses of more or less notority about the county, but entries in the races is set for September 1st, when the names and pedigrees will be forwarded to the Breeder and Sportsman.

Humboldt is looming up in the breeding of fleet racers and speedy trotters, and what with a taste for swift roadsters and men determined to get the best breeding, the time is not far distant when the speed programme of the 9th District Association will be second to none in the State outside of Sacramento.

Sec. 9th District Association.

Rohnerville, Cal.

OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5.

The races were mnch better attended thsn on any of the previous days, the bangtails attrscting a large and gaily dressed crowd of ladies snd their escorts. The judges were Dr. Latham, G. Vsn Gordon and J. N. Bailhache. Starter, W. Coombs. The programme included fonr rnnning races and the nnfinished trot; in the latter Lena H. had one heat to her credit, Prince B. two and Mattie P. two. Prince B. sold in the pools for $20 agsinst $25 for the other two, and when the trio csme ont at one o'clock, very little betting was done at that rate of odds. When the word was given Prince went off at a rapid gait, and never left the *issue* in doubt, winning all the way, passing under the wire fifteen lengths in front of Mattie P., who just beat Lena for the place after a hard fight. Time, 2:29. Mntuals paid $10 on the heat.

The first rnnning race, for two-year-olds, was a complete facer for the talent, ss the erratic Duke of Milpitas, getting the worst of the start, never showed prominently except in the rear, while Nero, the Palo Alto colt, in a hood and blinkers, was well in front at the head of the stretch when he bolted to tbe ontside fence and destroyed his chance, the two Three Cheers fillies, Mystery snd Acclaim, both beating him.

The repeat was snpposed to be between Lida Fergnson and Ida Glenn, bnt the former had evidently not recovered from her pnnishing race of Wednesday, and Ida Glenn was beaten after a close finish by Gsmbo in the first heat, snd Vinco in the second, the Boots' geiding Vinco winning the run off in a canter.

The mile snd one-sixteenth was expected to be a good thing for Tycoon, bnt the gelding, who was rnn into by Dennison's horse two days before, had a slightly enlarged tendon, and Dr. Carpenter, who was called in, strongly advised his owner not to risk him in the race, the jndges, therefore, allowed him to be drawn. The race itself wss one of the most perfect snrprises of the year for Hotspnr, who went bogging in the overnight betting at one dollar in a hundred and forty, went to the front after passing the half, and won the race cleverly, the favorite, Captsin Al, finishing a fair second.

The last race of the day proved the good thing it looked for Applsuse, who won all the way.

First race, six fnrlongs, for two year olds, bad six entries, and Nero, the Palo Alto colt, had so easily beaten his opponents on Wednesday in the J. D. Carr pnrse, five furlongs, that, despite a three ponnd penalty, he wss made a red hot favorite at $40 to $20 for the eccentric Dnke of Milpitas, and $10 for the others ae a field. The horses were delayed at the post a short time by the Duke, who refused to join them, bnt getting him well nnder way, the flag was dropped with him two lengths behind. Minnie B jnmped off in front, with Mystery and Acclaim at her neck, and Nero a length back. Mystery, Acclaim and then Nero passed Minnie B. The colt going fast went past the other two with a rnsh on the tnrn, being a length in front of Mystery, some distance in advance of Acclaim, two lengths in front of the rest. Nero when in lead, trotted for the ontside fence at the head of the stretch, and spoilt his chance as Morton, never letting np on Mystery, got well away from him, and keeping the filly going cleverly by three lengthe, Acclaim second a head in front of Nero. Time, 1.15. Mntnals paid $41.10 straight, $34 Mystery a place, and $17.80 Acclaim a place.

SUMMARY.

Three-quarters of a mile.—The Golden Gate Riding Academy Free Purse, $400; $50 to secoud, $25 to third; for two-year-olds. Winner of the J. D. Carr purse at this meeting to cary three pounds extra.
J. B. Chase's b f Mystery, Three Cheers—Mistake, 107 pounds ..... Morton 1
G. H. Kennedy's b f Acclaim, Three Cheers—Rosette, 107 ponuds ..... Murphy 2
Palo Alto's b c Nero, Flood—Imp Queen Bess, 113 pounds ..Roach 3
Minnie B 107, Mero 110, and Duke of Milpitas ran unplaced.
Time. 1:15.

Second race—Half mile and repeat.

First heat—The four starters, Lida Ferguson, Ida Glenn, Gambo and Vinco made a lively betting race, Ida Glenn selling for $110, while Fergnson bronght $55 and the field $20. The flag was dropped the first time up, Gambo having a length the best of Glenn, who was two lengths in front of Fergnson and Vinco; ronnd the turn the order wae Gambo, Glenn and Fergnson, a length of daylight between each of them, and Vinco three lengths back. Down the stretch Glenn and Fergnson collared Gambo and stayed with him to the drawgste, when Fergnson gave it up, and Glenn, ridden hard, wae beaten half a length, Vinco third and Fergnson pulling np fonrth. Time, 0:48½. Mutuals paid $34 40.

Second heat. The field now sold favorite at $50 to $40 for Glenn and $16 for Fergnsson. The flag was soon dropped with Vinco in the lead and going right along he went ronnd the turn two lengths in front of Fergnsson, a length in front of Ida Glenn with Gambo two further back. Fergusson was neck and neck with Vinco at the head of the stretch, bnt the gelding kept np his pace and she gave it up at the drawgate, while Glenn who came with a rnsh wae again too late, beaten a head, Gambo three lengths back. Time, 0:60¼. Mntnale paid on the field $8.40.

Third heat. Pools now sold, Gambo $70 to $42 for Vinoo. Gambo jumped away quickest, leading three lengths to the tnrn wben Vinco went np to him and entering the stretch drew away from him, winning in a gallop by three lengths. Time, 0:51¼. Mutuale paid $11.80.

SUMMARY.

Free purse $350, for all ages. Half-mile heats.
Elmwood Stables, b g Vinco, a Bob Wooding—Mollie H., 110 ..... Ross 3 1 1
N. A. Covarrubias' b g Gambo, 3, Wildidle—Doitie Dimple, 104 ..... Murphy 1 3 2
H. D. Miller's ch m Ida Glenn, a, Glen Elm—Queen, 110, ... Cooper 2 2
Undine Stable's b m Lydia Fergusson, a ,pedigree unknown, 110 ..... McIntosh 4 4
Time, 0:48½, 0:50¼, 0:51¼.

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth. Tycoon who had been a hot over night favorite was drawn lame by permiesion of the jndges and pools sold at a very lively rate, Captain Al bringing $80 to Lurline $42, Raindrop $40 and the rest as a field $45. When the flag wae dropped all were well underway Fannie F. being quickest on her feet took the rails leading a length ronnd the tnrn with Mnta a length back and Lnrline a length fnrther behind, the reet in a bunch at the quarter pole. Lnrline had gone right up to Fannie and they were rnnning head and head a length in front of Raindrop with Mnta close up and Hotspur in front of the others. Dennison ronsed Hotspnr up and paesing the leaders just after the half the brown etallion led ronnd to the turn swinging into tbe stretch three lengths in front of Lurline with Fannie F. next and Captsin Al closing up. Dennison never let up on Hotspur and vigoronsly applied whip and spur all the way down tbe stretch won by a length with Captain Al hard ridden eecond four lengths in front of Fannie F., Muta and Lurline, Raindrop last. Time, 1:48. Mntnals paid on the field $19.50 for place, Hotspnr $44.70 and Captain Al $10.20.

SUMMARY.

One and oue-sixteenth miles.—Free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for all ages. Horses starting in No. 8 and not placed allowed five pounds.
Dennison Bros.' b h Hotspur, 4, by Joe Daniles—sister to Jim Douglas, 113 ..... Dennison 1
Owen Bros.' br h Captain Al, 3, Kingston—Black Maria, 103.... ..... Morton 2
James H. Meese's b m Fanny F., a, Wild Idle—Sally Hart, 110.... ..... Howson 3
Muia, Lurline and Raindrop also ran.
Time, 1:48.

Fonrth race. Eleven sixteenths of a mile. Six horses csme out for the last races, the betting was entirely between Kildare and Applause. Applanse selling for $70 to Kildare $46 and the rest as a field $20 A start was soon effected Joe Viva's chsnces were rnined at the start by Hernanda who ran into her while Applanse slipped ont in front followed by Kildare and Nerva. The order was nnchanged all through Applanse winning with ridicnlous ease by three lengths Kildare jnst beating Nerva after s humping finish.

Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile—Free selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third. For three year olds and over. Horses entered to he sold for $1,000 to carry weights; three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $3 0,
W. George's b g Applause (a) $800 Three Cheers—Alice N 109 lbs. ..... (Murphy) 1
Matt Storn's ch g Kildare (a) $1000 Kyrle-Daly Mistake 115 lbs..(Cook) 2
Elmwood Stables ch m Nerva (a) $500 Bob Wooding Liz, Marshall, 100 lbs 3
Time, 1:35.
Joe Viva 183, Albatross 97, and Hernanda 109 also ran.

SATURDAY.

Jndges—W. Kent, C. S. Crittenden snd C. McCleverty. Timers—F. H. Burke, H. J. Agnew and H. J. Smith

The attendance was mnch better than than the previons days of the fair, and thongh the three races were not psrticularly exciting, every one seemed satisfied. The first race was practically a walk over for Sister V., who won with ease after losing the first heat to Wanda. The second race was an almost eqnally good thing for Maggie E, while the gentlemen's race did not attract mnch attention, the only featnre in it being the fact that Havey, the Palo Alto driver was up behind one of the pacers, the other drivers all agreeing. Dr. Walker, however, won the race in essy style. The ladies tournament, which should have preceded the races, had no entries.

First race.—The Directors' 2:24 pnrse had five starters: Sister V., Wanda, Pink, Guide and Redwood. Sister V. had besten the others so easily every time this year thet there were very few pools sold at $50 to $10 for the whole field. When the word was given Guide and Pink went ont in front bnt Pink broke before the turn and Wanda going fast on the tnrn passed the qnarter even up with Guide three lengths in front of Sieter, a length in front of Pink, seven lengths in front of Redwood. Sister broke on the backstretch and dropped back while Wanda passed the half witb Gnide at her snlky wheel and Sister eight lengths back with Pink close np. The order was nnchanged round the tnrn except Pink passed Sister and the leading four turned into the stretch three lengths apart. Pink closed up fast bnt broke badly a fnrlong from home and Wanda won easily by three lengths, Guide four lengthe in front of Pink, three ahead of Sieter, five lengths in advance of Redwood. Time, 2:24. Mutnale, Sister barred, paid $7.55.

Second heat—A few pools were sold at $40 for Sister to $15 for the field. After scoring up several times the word was given with Redwood two lengths back: Sister went out in front to the turn when she broke and dropped back last, Wanda going past the quarter a length in front of Pink, three lengths ahead of Gnide, four lengths in front of Sister with Redwood who broke on the turn five lengths behind. Wanda increased her lead to two lengths at the half with Pink and Gnide head and head two lengths in front of Sister, Pink, Guide and Sister close np on Wanda being only half a length behind at the head of the stretch; Pink broke all to pieces and Sister went on winning easily by three lengths, Wanda second three lengths in front of Gnide, four lengths in advance of Pink with Redwood just inside the flag. Time, 2:22. Mntuals paid on Sister $7.25 with Sister barred $8.60.

Third heat. Very few pools were sold at $30 for Sister to $6 for the field. A start was soon made with Sister in front and trotting very steadily; she was never headed, winning easily by three lengthe. Wanda and Gnide made a pretty race for the place nntil the head of the stretch when Pink joined them, bnt Wanda got the place by a length, Pink two lengthe in front of Guide. Time, 2:22½. Mutuals paid $8.95 on Wanda.

Fonrth heat. No pools were sold. Sister again went away in front and never headed won with ease by four lengths, Pink finishing second, three lengths in front of Wanda with Guide four lengths fnrther back. Time, 2:21¾.

SUMMARY.

First race—The Director, 2:24 class, $1200.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Sister V., by Sidney—Nettie Lambart ..... J. Goldsmith 4 1 1 1
La Siesta ranch's b m Wanda, by Fros—Accident..W. Vioget 1 2 2 3
B. C Holly's ch m Pink, by Inca—Echo ..... B. C. Holly 3 4 3 2
A. T. Hatch's br n Guide, by Director—Imogene ..... J. Sutherland 2 3 4 4
McFayden & Murphy's b s Redwood, by Anteo—Lou Medium ..... G. Bayliss 5 5 5 5
Time, 2:24, 2:22, 2:22¾, 2:21¾.

Second race. Special trot. Four horses were entered for the special, viz, Victor, Maggie E. Flora Belle and Bob Mason. Pools sold, Victor $50, Flora Belle $20 and the field $17. The quartette were bronght out after the first heat of the 2:25 class and scored up for fifteen minntes and were then sent to the stable and brought out sgain after the third heat. The word was soon given on their re-appearance, Maggie setting the pace to the turn when she broke and Mason went on in front, psssing the qnarter three lengths in front of Maggie E. with Victor two lengths further back and Flora Belle three lengthe further back. Flora broke jnst after the quarter and lost several lengths by it while Victor joined Maggie E., bnt breaking on the upper tnrn dropped back while Flora closed np again, Mason having a length the best of it into tbe etretch with Maggie two lengths in front of Flora. Maggie out-trotted the othere down the stretch, winning the heat by two lengths with Flora Belle second and Mason third. Time, 2:22. Mutuals paid on field $10.-10.

Second heat.—Victor still sold favorite at $25 to $10 for Flora Belle and $12 for the field. The word was given with Victor a shade in front, closely pressed by Mason who however broke on the tnrn and Victor led to the half when Mason who bad trotted fast np the back stretch caught him and Victor broke bnt catching readily wae soon in front sgain. Maggie who had been third all the way came fast in the streich and passed Mason but Victor kept down to work and trotting fast won the heat by two lengths. Time 2:24. Mutnals paid $14.15.

Third heat—Victor now sold a hot favorite at $30 to $12 for the field and $4 for Flora Belle. When the word was given Mason went out in front. Victor broke twice before the tnrn while Maggie and Flora Belle broke on the tnrn. At the quartar Mason wss three lengths in front oi Victor with Maggie E a length behind. Victor who wss up and down several times hnng on to Mason all the way to tbe head of the stretch when he drew away from him but Maggie came in a clatter winning tbe heat by two lengths from Victor, three in front of Msson, four in front of Flora Belle, Victor set back to third for running. Time 2:24½. Mntusls psid $12.55 in the field.

Fonrth hest—With McConnell behind Victor, he still sold favorite at $60 to $46 Maggie E and $14 for the field. After scoring np several times the word was given, with Victor alt tangled np. Mason led to the qnarter, when Victor closed np and took the lead at the half. Msggie E closed np on the turn, and after a hard race down tbe stretch best him ont a neck with Mason third. Time, 2:23. Mutnals psid $10.45 on the field.

SUMMARY.

Second race—Special trotting; purse $500
Emerson & Berry's b m Maggie E by Nutwood, dam by George M. Patchen, Jr ..... W. Vioget 1 2 1 1
G. A. Doherty's br h Victor by Echo, dam by Woodburn ..... G. A. Doherty and J. McConnell 4 1 3 2
E. B. Gifford's b h Bob Mason by Echo, dam Belle Mason ..... G. Bayliss 3 3 2 3
San Mateo Stock Farm's blk m Flora by Alcona, dam Fontana ..... J. Goldsmith 2 4 4 4
Time, 2:22, 2:24, 2:24½, 2:23,

Third race, Gentleman's Driving Association.—Four horses tnrned out for the race, despite the fact that Hsrry was driving Oregon Boy. No pools could be sold and a start was soon effected. Dr. Walker going right ont was three lengths in front on the first turn and never headed won with ease by that distance, Oregon Boy second, the other two distanced. Sam ran into Dr. Walker's sulky and threw him out after finishing the mile bnt luckily did no dsmage. Time 2:37. Mutuals paid $8.95.

Second heat—Oregon Boy was in front sll the way to the three-eighths when Wsshington went past and led to the upper turn when he broke and Oregon Boy went past him and after a tight finish won by a length. Time, 2:38.

Third heat—Washington went away in frout and never being headed won by three lengths. Oregon Boy was declared distanced presnmsbly to finish the race as it was late. Time, 2:38.

SUMMARY.

Third race—Special pacing race of the Gentlemen's Driving Association.
Dr. C. E. Walker's b g Washington ..... Walker 1 2 1
W. R. Birmingham's c g Oregon Boy ..... owner and Ravey 2 1 dis
W. H Ashby's s s Ashland Almont ..... owner dis
O M. Emlay's g g Sam ..... owner dis
Time, 2:37, 2:39, 2:39.

MONDAY.

Judgea, G. Van Gordon, E. Newland and Dr. Latham. Timers, Jas. A. Dnstin, George Bement and P. A. Finigan. Starter, W. Coombs.

The crowd at Oakland was again very large, bnt still there was plenty of room for those who were there. Four races were on the programme and prodnced several lively contests. The first was an easy thing for Nero, who, displaying none of his bolting propensities, won in good style from the two Three Cheer's fillies. The second race, one mile and one hundred yards selling race, was conceded on all hands to be a good thing for Applause who romped home three lengths in front of Larghetta. The five fnrlong scramble had seven starters—or would be etarters, or after wasting a lot of time the flag was dropped with four of them standing still, and there was only one in it for Gambo had two lengths tbe best of the start, and though Kildare made a game finish he oonld never qnite get there. The mile and a qnarter had eight horses, the Palo Alto crook Peel being thought to be a good thing bnt after getting pocketed on the lower tnrn he never seemed to have pace enough to come throngh.

First race. Only three two-year olds came out for the seven fnrlongs. Nero was made a strong favorite, selling for $35 to $14 for Mystery and $7 for Acclsim. The flag wae dropped with the two fillies three lengths in front of Nero and ran in the same order to the half. Nero then closed np all three being level on the turn, when Nero went on and won in a clever style by three lengths, Mystery two lengthe in front of Acclaim. Time, 1:27¾. Mntnals paid $8:15.

SUMMARY.

Free purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third; for two-year olds. Winner of the J. D. Carr purse at this meeting allowed two pounds; of the Golden Gate Riding Academy purse, four pounds. A horse winning both these races allowed nothing; all others allowed seven pounds below the scals. Seven furlongs
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Nero, Flood—Imp. Queen Bess, 108 lbs. ..... John Harris 1
J. B Chase's b f Mystery, Three Cheers—Mistake, 103 lbs...Morton 2
G. H. Kennady's b f Acclaim Three Cheers—Rosette, 100 lbs. ..... D. Murphy 3
Time, 1:27¾.

Second race. Six horses turned ont for the mile and one hundred yards, Applause selling a big favorite at $60 to $15 for Nerva and $13 for the others as a field. Applause got well away, leading Albatross and Nerva half a length past the stand with Joe Viva last. Applanse increased his lead round the turn going np the back stretch two lengtbs in front of Nerva with Larghetta at her saddle three lengths in front of the others, the order was nnchanged to the half when Joe Viva came ont of the ruck and was a good fourth, Applause going easy retained his advantage to the end, winning by three lengths, while Larghetta beat Nerva by half a length for the place after a pnnishing finish, Hernanda was a moderate fourth and Albatross fifth. Time, 1:48½. Mutuals psid $7.30 straight, and for place Applause $6.70 and Larghetta $11.20.

SUMMARY.

Free selling purse, $400; $50 to second, $25 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $1,000, to carry rule weights, three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300. One mile and 100 yards.
Westley George's b g Applause, a, $800, Three Cheers—Alice, N. 109 lbs ..... D. Murphy 1
Matt Storn's ch g Largheita 3, $800 Jils Johnson—Leverell, 103 lbs ..... Morton 2
Elmwood Stables' ch m Nerva, a, $500, Bob Wooding—Lizzie Marshall, 100 lbs. ..... C. Dennison 3
Hernanda, Joe Viva and Albatross also ran.
Time, 1:48½.

Third race—Seven horses turned ont and betting was very rapid at Kildare on $25, Gambo $24 and the otbers as a field $50. A long delay took place at the start Larena refusing to start. After half an hour's delay the flag was dropped with Gamho, Kildare and Ida Glenn moving, tbe others standing still. Gambo was quickest on his legs and soon had opened ont a gap of two lengths on Kildare with Gsmbo three back. The order wae nnohanged round the turn. When fairly etraightened out in the stretch Kildare came fast bnt never

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Franciscos	0	2	4	1	0	1	0	1	8	—17
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3

Earned runs—San Francisco 8, Stocktons 2. Three base hits—Levy, Ebright. Two base hits—Ebright, Stevens. Sacrifice hits—Conghlin, Ebright, Hanley, Veach, Levy, Holliday. First base on errors—San Franciscos 6, Stocktons 2. First base on called balls—San Franciscos 5, Stocktons 1. Left on bases—San Franciscos 11, Stocktons 8. Struck out—By Coughlin 5, by Young 2. First base on hit by pitcher—Speer, Stevens, Shea, Levy. Double plays—Fudger, Armstrong, Selna; Ebright, Everett, Veach; Ebright, Shea, Vesch. Passed balls—Vogt 2. Time of game—Two hours. Umpires—McLanghlin and Donahue. Official scorer—Stapleton.

Professional Pick-Ups.

Chase and Stanley make a great battery for the Fresnos.

Mike DePangher is now playing second base for the Merceds.

Catcher Stenzel, late of the Chicagos has been signed by Portland.

Ward and Brittan recently released from Tacoma have gone to Los Angeles.

Bob Blakiston, Frank Carroll and Dave Creamer took part in the Native Sons games.

Nat Hudson, until recently a pitcher with the Minneapolis team, is said to have fallen heir to $90,000.

Hugh Nicol is now Kansas City shortstop having displaced Holland who was signed to fill Nick Smith's shoes.

"Old man" Dallas is playing a good third for Merced and Thomma formerly of the Marysvilles is catching well with the same team.

The Fresno team has won four games straight. They would now like to tackle larger game in the shape of one of the big league teams.

Who will sign Pete Conway next season? He will be a star seat warmer. One game in two years is the best record made so far by any pitcher.

Harry Hulin is now captaining the Portland team and playing short stop. His former position—left field—is now occupied by Patsy Cahill.

Won't some one "for sweet charity's sake," start a relief fund to decently uniform the poor bedraggled looking team known as Finns Cripples.

The Baltimore and Columbus clubs during the week performed a feat probably unequaled in the history of base ball—playing two games on successive days, both ties, and by the same score,

The Sacramento boys all have an "eye to the future", as nearly every one in the team has from three to six hundred dollars to his credit at some of the Capitol City banks, the result of their savings for the season.

"Down on the farm," "Where did you get that hat?" "I say Mike", "When the Stocktons win a game" and all the latest songs for five cents sings out the Kearney St. fakir every night.

Three more clean-limbed or more athletic looking young fellows could scarcely be found anywhere than Carsey, McDonald and Dooley of the Oaklands.

Seattle has recently signed Fisher shortstop and Katz centerfielder of the Interstate League; first baseman Broughton recently of the St. Pauls and pitcher Somers. A strong quartet of players.

The South Bend team of Washington has been disbanded and their manager E. C. Belding owes the members of the team who are all "dead busted" some six hundred dollars. Jim Mullee was done out $110 due him, and every player in the team has a claim against the manager for from twenty five to one hundred and fifty dollars back salary with small chances of realizing ten cents on the dollar.

The Stockton management shows poor judgment in pitting Otto Young against the Frisco team when they have Kilroy and Perrott to choose from. The Friscos have batted in practice so often with Young in the box that they are thoroughly familiar with his delivery and curves which fact has been most practically demonstrated by their base hit column when they have met him.

For the nine games in which Norris O'Neill has played at third base since Stickney's release, he has accepted forty or fifty-two chances offered making twelve errors, nearly all of which were productive of runs. This gives the very poor percentage of 769 and still he is claimed by some deluded cranks—thank Heaven they are very few—to be a better man than his clever, brainy and gentlemanly predecessor.

Jimmy Fogarty, the crack outfielder of the Philadelphia Player's team, had his hands badly burned recently while extinguishing a fire in his bedroom at the Hotel Hilton, Philadelphia. The lace curtains at one of the windows took fire from the gas jet, which is in close proximity, and before Fogarty was aware of it, the curtains were all aflame, and the carpet had also caught fire. He succeeded in extinguishing the fire, but, in so doing, burned his hands badly, they being covered with blisters.—Sporting News.

The Sporting Life says:—"In spite of the fact that Zimmer has caught every game in the present championship season up to date his hands are in almost perfect condition, and his throwing arm was never better. The big fellow keeps himself in such excellent condition, and is a man of such irreproachable habits, that he deserves to succeed in finishing out the championship season, whether anybody else could do it or not. His record this season will show that he is not a shirk, and there are other ball players that might profit by it with advantage to themselves.

A glance at the work done by California boys in the Brotherhood and National Leagues this season, as shown by recently computed records, will no doubt prove interesting. The following are the batting averages Van Haltran, Brooklyn (P. L.) rank 10, per cent 331; Carroll, Pittsburg (P. L.) rank 20, per cent 314; T. Brown, Boston (P. L.) rank 32, per cent 291; Fogarty, Philadelphia (P. L.) rank 50, per cent 252; Veach, Cleveland (N L) rank 49, per cent 235; Brown, New York, (P. L.) rank 64, per cent 233; Knell, Philadelphia, (P. L.) rank 68, per cent 220; Denny, New York, (N. L.) rank 59, per cent 216; Smalley, Cleveland, (N. L.) rank 61, per cent 219; Swett, Boston, (P. L.) rank 76, per cent 193; Hardie, Boston, (N. L.) rank 76, per cent 187.

Knell ranks sixth in the pitchers of the Players League, the average earned runs per game made off him being 229. Van Haltran is tenth with an average of 317. Of the catchers Hardie ranks twelvth in the National League, fielding per cent 908. Brown is thirteenth in the Players with 875; Carroll fifteenth with 860 and Swett sixteenth with 832. Veach ranked ninth among National League first base man having a percentage of 965 and Smalley third as third baseman in the same league with 892. Denny is fifth with 889 to his credit. In fielding Fogarty accepted a percentage of 932 of the chances offered in center ranking fourth and Tom Brown 903 ranking ninth. As a rightfielder Fogarty is second per cent 967 and Van Haltran tenth, per cent 889.

To-Kalon Stock Farm.

It is now more than twenty years since Mr. H. W. Crabb located in Napa Valley. His vineyards are excelled by none in the State. They consist of five hundred acres, on which there is a magnificent mansion and also a first class house which is used by the new trainer and driver, whom Mr. Cobb has just secured. There is a wine cellar with a capacity of over a million gallons, with machinery of the latest improved patterns necessary for distillation and wine making. Mr. Crabb's reputation as a wine man is second to none and his goods always command a ready sale in any market. As is only natural to suppose, success in business has enabled Mr. Crabb to accumulate quite a fortune, and as his tastes run considerably toward horses, he has within the last four years purchased a number a number of brood mares and horses. The mares consist of those sired by Whippleton, Whipple's Hambletonian, Nanbuc, Vick's Ethan Allen, together with fillies by Woodnut, Director and many other favorite strains of blood. Mr. Crabb owns San Diego 8776 by Alcona Clay 2756, dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle 2:24 and Silas Skinner 2:20¼) by Almont 33; 2d dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain 2:28¼) by Abdallah 15. San Diego is a dark seal brown, now three years old, and can show quarters in 36 seconds.

The gentleman also owns To Kalon (to be beautiful) a brown stallion three years old by Whippleton 1883, dam Etta (dam of Cora C. 2:28½) by Nanbuc 2d dam by Vick's Ethan Allen 2903.

In addition to these fine stallions Mr. Crabb also owns a half interest in Grandissimo (full brother to Grandee, three year old record 2:23½) by LeGrande 2868, dam Norma by Arthurton 365; 2d dam Nourmahal (full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Arrow 2:13¼, Romero 2:19½, What Ho 2:29¼, Richmond Jr. 2:22¾, Elwood 2:17¾, and is also the sire of the dam of Anteeo 2:16¼ and Antevelo 2:19½) by Blackbird 401. The object of Mr. Crabb is to breed to the very best of stallions so that eventually he will have stock second to none in the state. He also intends to give all of his fillies a record before putting them into the harem, and to that end he has had built a first class regulation three quarter mile track. It is delightfully situated only a short distance from the new and elegant stables, in the midst of a vineyard, the vines of which, at this particular season of the year, are laden with their luscious fruit. The track as it stands to-day is in first class order, and for speed is equal to any private one in the United States. The soil is particularly adapted for racing purposes and does not harden up enough to have any perceptible effect on the horses' feet. It is the intention of Mr. Crabb before long to put a covering of clay over the course, as he fancies that it will add to the speed thereof.

Within a short time twenty large box stalls have been erected which in addition to those already on the farm, gives ample opportunity to the trainer, James Corcoran, to keep as many in training as he may desire. Mr. Corcoran has full and complete charge as trainer and driver and he has already a dozen or more, to which he is giving daily exercise. Mr. Crabb not having enough of his own fit to work, has taken a number of outside horses, all of which are being handled by Mr. Corcoran. This is only temporarily, however, for it is barely possible that next season the owner of this fine estate will have enough of his own to fill all the available room.

A few of those we found receiving attentions from the trainer were the bay stallion Keepsake by Black Ralph, dam by Milton Medium, second dam Billy Cheatham. This young stallion is owned by Lill Boggs, of Lakeport.

Mr. W. G. Boggs, of the same place, also has a bay stallion by Black Ralph, the dam being a sister to the dam of Keepsake.

A. L. Bancroft, of San Francisco, has in training Whipada, bay filly by Whippleton, dam Queen by Admiral. She is only two years old and Corcoran says she is going to be very fast; for beauty, she cannot be beaten and if she only trots as fast as she is good looking, her mark will be very, very low.

A handsome yearling by Grandissimo was shown, the dam being by Whippleton, second dam by Bismarok, third dam by Whipple's Hambletonian. This really fine youngster is owned by F. W. Loeber, of Vineland, while the dam is owned by Professor Heald, who will give her a record next year.

Directa is a beautiful daughter of Director, out of Alida by Admiral. This filly is owned jointly by Messrs. Heald & Loeber. It is altogether possible that before this reaches the eyes of our readers that Directa will have been turned over to Andy McDowell to secure a low record as her owners feel sure that she has a wonderful amount of speed.

One of the handsomest colts to be found elsewhere is Alconeer only twenty-five months old by Alcona 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr. 2:30½ who is sire of Silas Skinner 2:20½) by Cassius M. Clay 22; second dam by Joe Downing 710 (sire of Abe Downing 2:20¾ and Dick Jamison 2:26, in addition to which he is the sire of three stallions with 3 horses in the 2:30 list and of seven dams who have six trotters and one pacer in the list.) Alconeer is a very handsome bay and would fill the eye of anyone who is a judge of first class horse flesh. This young stallion is owned by F. W. Loeber.

Mr. Crabb has a yearling stud colt by Whippleton, by dam a son of St. Lawrence; second dam the dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16¾.

Woodline is a handsome chestnut, two years old by Woodnut, dam by Whippleton; second dam by Dennison's Hawkins, son of Jack Hawkins.

Another in training is the bay mare, Ruby, six years old by Irvington Chief, son of Irvington 379, dam Alida (dam of Directa 2:31½) by Admiral.

St Helena Chief is by Whippleton, dam by Bassford's Abdallah; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 and is owned by Harry Sharpe of St. Helena.

To Kalon has already been spoken of above, and he also is receiving some slight amount of work preparatory to getting him in fix for a record if possible.

Vineland is a seal brown stallion, three year old by Whippleton, dam Sallie Gorham by Werner's Rattler; second dam Lady Rotan, an old time trotting mare who never found any road too long for her. This is an animal of good comformation and should prove a reliable trotter: he is owned by F. W. Loeber.

T. R. Eddington of Oakville has in training a bay stallion named Christo by Whippleton, dam said to be by Whipple's Hambletonian.

Billy Rose, a bay stallion three years old by Whippleton, dam by John Nelson 187; second dam said to be by St. Clair is owned by David Rose of Calistoga.

There were many others but time would not permit of a close examination as there were many other places to visit.

Mr. Crabb has had erected an exceedingly good kindergarten track which will be used for the purpose of breaking youngsters. It is one hundred and seventy feet around it and is built after the latest improved style. Granaries, barns, harness room, etc., tend to make the To Kalon Breeding Farm as fully equipped and ready for business as any to be found anywhere. We are perfectly well satisfied that the day is not far distant when Mr. Crabb will feel satisfied that he has made a good investment in entering the breeding business. He has started right, has secured excellent mares, has a good trainer and everything goes to show that he will make a financial success of what he started originally for amusement only.

California Boots.

It is really wonderful what giant strides California has made in almost every branch of industry which has been started in this State. Industry is hardly the proper word to use and "State products" is perhaps better.

No country in the world has ever produced the amount of gold which has emanated from the Golden State. There is no piece of land in the wide, wide world that in comparison with its size has produced as much wheat as California. Its horses to-day, both on the running and trotting tracks are recognized as the superiors of any bred elsewhere. In fruits it has no equal and in fact in everything which comes from the ground or which is manufactured, California takes a leading position.

Some years ago when the Haggin string first went East to compete with the Eastern monarchs on the running turf, a large majority of his horses appeared on the tracks with boots; Baldwin's stables likewise used boots; Hickok and Doble with their trotting stables took from California a large assortment of boots and all this within a very few years. The curiosity of the Eastern turfmen was naturally excited at the strange paraphernalia used by horses brought from Caltfornia, yet still when they saw the benefits arising therefrom, made haste to send to this State for appliances of like kind, for it was found that the manufacturers in the East who attempted to imitate Californian horse boots could not turn out anything like the work that was worn by those who had sent to California for them. The various trainers and drivers were only too pleased to give the address of the manufactnrer to those in the East who desired it, and in a very short time Jno. A. McKerron, formerly of Ellis street, had to increase the size of his manufactory to accommodate the extra hands which it was found necessary to employ. Within ten years the McKerron boots have been worn in almost country in the world where trotting and running horses are used on the track. A great deal of this is due to the fact that Mr. Marvin, the premier driver at Palo Alto has been a warm advocate of anything that tended to prevent injury to the horses under his care, and in his various trips East he has not hesitated to sound loudly the praises of the McKerron boots. In his word on "Training the Trotting Horse," Mr. Marvin says: "By far the best boots made in this country are those turned out by Jno. A. McKerron, of San Francisco. He has experimented and worked tirelessly and has perfected many an improved boot now in daily use all over the country." It must be said, however, that Mr. McKerron states emphatically that Chas. Marvin is one of the best men whom he has ever met for designing and putting into practical illustration, new ideas in regard to boots. Many new thoughts have emanated from Marvin, and one of the most improved articles now in use for horses wear is termed Marvin's Bell Quarter Boot, in honor of the veteran driver.

Finding that his business was increasing very rapidly, Mr. McKerron has lately removed from the old quarters to 203 and 205 Mason St. where he has secured two commodious stores which extend seventy feet in depth by forty in width. Twenty-six men are constantly employed in turning out one hundred and thirty-one different kinds of horse boots, and the light sulky harness which of late has come into such general use with all first-class drivers. At the present time Margaret S., Palo Alto and Regal Wilkes are being driven in harnesses made by this gentleman, the total weight of each set being only seven and a half pounds. Everything that appertains to the harness business can be found at Mr. McKerron's including all the latest styles of English riding saddles, from those used by Jockeys to the heavy weighted ones usually required for park service. Mr. McKerron will be pleased to receive a visit from horsemen who may come to San Francisco, and will esteem it a pleasure to show them over his new and elegant premises.

SALVATOR.

"Turn on, old Time."—Wallace.

I spent the months of March and April, 1858, in the city of New Orleans, and attended the Metairie races every day but one. On that night I came home to the St. Charles Hotel, where I found an immense crowd in the rotunda, some of whom said, "Isn't it wonderful?" while others said, "Well, I don't believe it." On inquiring the cause of these conflicting comments, I was told that Mr. Richard's Ten Broeck's bay filly Prioress (afterwards winner of the Cesarewitch in England) had won a mile race in 1:45. There was no end of dissenting comments on the performance. A few years later I saw Idlewild cover the same distance at Louisville in 1:44½, and there were just as many doubters then as at New Orleans on the previous occasion.

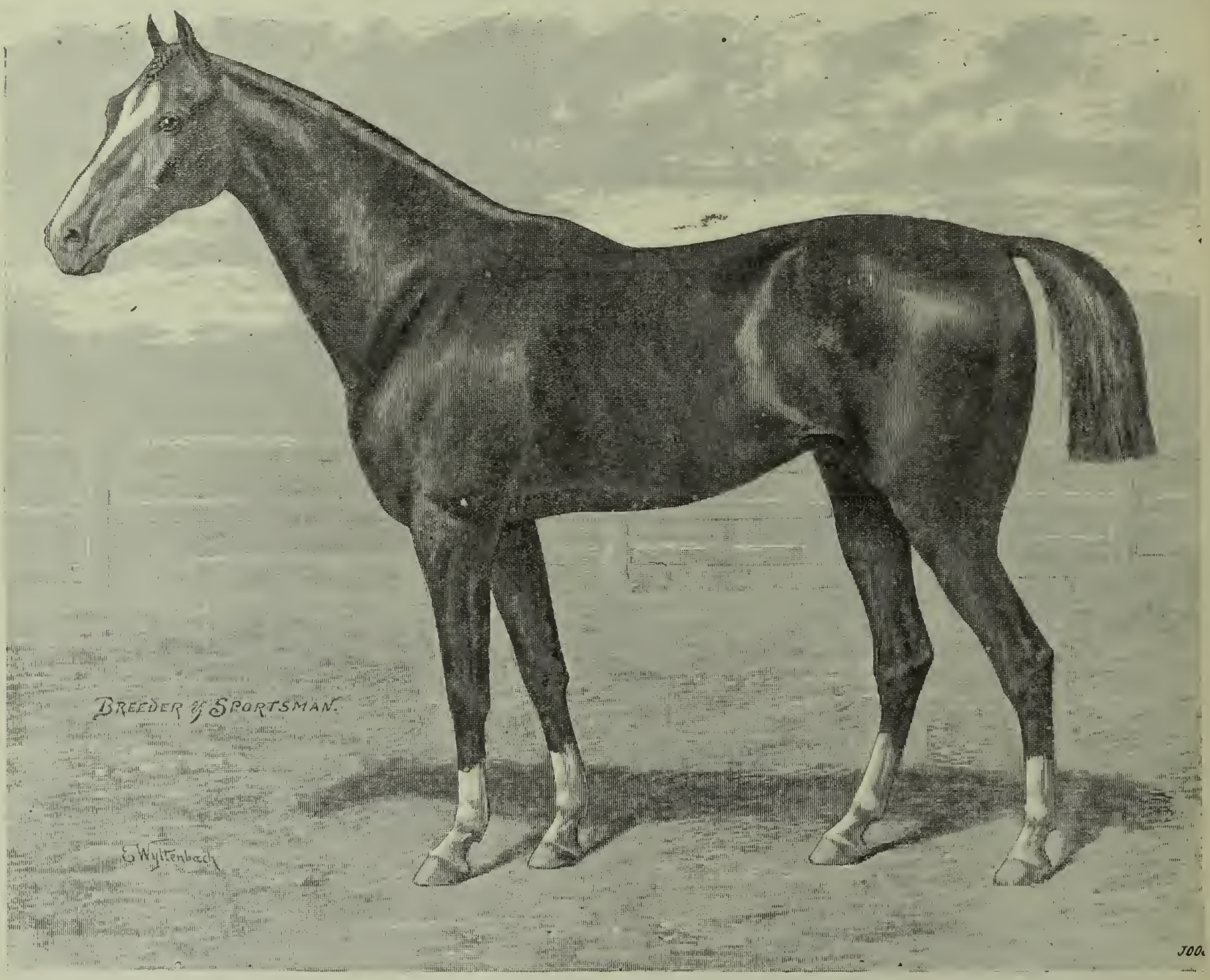
Then came the slow and sure whittling down of the mile record by Mammona, 1:44¼; Legal Tender, 1:44; Versailles, Herzog and Pompey Payne, all sons of Vandal, and each ran in 1:43½; Judge Curtis, 1:43; Alarm, 1:42½; and so along till Ten Broeck went out to "break the watch," and did so in 1:39¾.

Last year a mare called Maori did a mile in a race inside of 1:40, but had a very light weight on her. This year the fast mile horses were out in full force. Racine, a California bred colt from Palo Alto, drove the center in 1:39½, and then Ravaloe, one of the get of Joe Hooker, lowered it to 1:39¼. It was at this second demonstration that Mr. Haggin announced his intention of sending Salvator to beat the mile record.

On the morning of that day people were talking about the probabilities of Salvator's accomplishing the fact, and asked me what I thought about it. I never doubted what I heard about Australian performances—that Fryingpan did a mile in 1:38½ with 118lbs. up, for I knew that he won a mile race with 141 lbs. up in 1:42¾, beating Don Quixote, 108 lbs. and Malua, 119 lbs. Hence, when I was asked what I thought about the attempt, I said I thought he would do it in about 1:37. Everybody said I was crazy. They would bet even money against 1:38½, but not a man would bet me 60 to 20 against 1:37.

My reasons for these predictions were first, that he carried 31 pounds less than Fryingpan on his famous performance at Flemington; second, because the race was to be run upon a made track, instead of turf; third, because it was to be done on a straight course without a turn; fourth, because I knew Salvator was vastly improved over his Suburban form; and lastly, because the race was to be run with a flying start instead of a standing start like the Australian horses do it. Moreover, Salvator was to have the track all to himself, with nothing to interfere with him, while Fryingpan waited till the last available instant and then ran through a field of eleven horses. Had I been a bookmaker, knowing how Salvator had outstripped all such contemporary horses as Longstreet, Proctor Knott, Galen and Spokane, I should have selected 1:37½ as the mark and then laid odds on, rather than quit betting. But I am free to confess that 1:35½ rather surprised me. When I was a boy I was told that Bay Middleton did a mile (private trial) in 1:35, which I would now be quite willing to believe, although I cannot trace it to any authentic source.

A picture of Salvator lies before me, and in it I see a decided likeness to two famous Australian colts whose two-year-old performances were immense—Matador and Abercorn. Matador won, the only time they ever came together, but Abercorn was unquestionably the better horse. There is a resemblance, and a very striking one, between these famous cracks, and now Salvator makes it three-handed, save that he is a leggier horse than either of the two famous Australians.



Yet this goes for nothing. Kingston, Blink Bonny, Flying Dutchman and Priam, were all very leggy horses, and as for Bay Middleton (who could have run over and killed any two of them), he was absolutely a weed.

The outlines of Salvator are almost of the poetic order. The neck is strong, but so long as to preserve its symmetry. The head is large, and yet so exquisitely moulded as to appear small. The shoulder rakes beautifully backwards, the barrel is round and full. The stifles are heavy enough for a quarter-horse, but the muscles of the gaskins are so long strung out, that the capability of going a long distance is amply secured. Take him for all in all, he is the highest type of an American race-horse whose maternal veins are reinforced with the richest of all the choice life-currents of England. His breeding is exceptionally good, being by the English horse Prince Charlie, the "King of the T. Y. C." out of Salina by Lexington; 2d dam Lightsome by Glencoe; 3d dam Levity (dam of Ruric) by Trustee; and 4th dam the dam of Alaric by Tranby. To this family trace Vandal, Hindoo, Hanover, Luke Blackburn, George Kinney, and scores of other race-horses, the very pick of the American stud. That such a horse is certain to become the sire of great racers and many of them, is no vague conjecture. It is manifest destiny.

T. B. M.

McDoel's Defeat at Buffalo.

There has been a good deal of chatter about the 2·22 race at Buffalo. The heat winners were McDoel, Mambrino Maid and Voucher. The other starters were Golden Rod, Yorktown Belle, Wonder and Frank B. This was a formidable field, says the Turf, Field and Farm. McDoel was the favorite and he won the first heat in 2:20¼. Mambrino Maid secured the second heat in 2.19¾ and the third heat in 2:21¼. Voucher stepped to the front in the fourth heat in 2:21¾, and was sent off badly in the fifth heat, won by Mambrino Maid in 2:21¾. It was a fighting race from first to last. Hickok drove McDoel, and when the tide was running against him, the judges asked him if he could not do better. He replied that he was doing the best he could with the horse, but would be glad to surrender the reins to any one who could win with him. Doble was then interviewed, and he explained that Hickok was driving at his request and for his money. Doble had asked Hickok to get behind McDoel because Ed Annan and Jack were engaged the same day, and he was very anxious to win with both. He argued that it would be unjust to compel him to drive three nerve-racking races the same afternoon, and added that he wanted to keep himself as fresh as possible for the Jack-Palo Alto race. The desire was earnest on the part of Doble to beat Rosalind Wilkes, Susie S. and Palo Alto with Jack, and the judges knew how the great reinsman, throwing his whole soul into a closely contested race, was likely to exhaust himself. Being assured by Doble that the driving of Hickok was perfectly satisfactory to him, the judges did not feel called upon to order a change. If we cannot believe a man like Budd Doble, who has spent a lifetime in building up a reputation for honesty, who can we believe? The snarlers who have sent libels broadcast, act as if they wished to create the impression that the only men in the world with the slightest pretentions to integrity are themselves. A lonely island in the sea, entirely out of touch with the throbbing heart of humanity, is the proper place for them. They are too sweet and pure for the practical walks of life.

The programme for the eleventh annual fair, to be held at Los Angeles on October 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18th, will appear in the next issue of the Breeder and Sportsman. The association offer $1,000 for the 2:19 class trotting and $800 for both the 2:23 and 2:28 class. The side-wheelers eligible to the 2:17 class October 1st can compete for a $600 purse. The principal running race is the three-quarter mile handicap, for a purse of $700.

THE FARM.

Blue-Grey Cattle.

Referring to eccentricities in cattle, Mr. Wm. Hausman in the Agricultural Gazette, London, England, says:

When we see a harlequin-spangled Shorthorn bull, or a red Shorthorn cow, with four white legs and a white stripe down her face, perhaps extending over one cheek, or of a very dirty sort of yellow—roan color, we are told, usually, that "a good beast is never of a bad color"—a fallacy which nobody would for one moment think of accepting if the words conveying it had not the ring of a proverb about them. We need not go far into many good herds to seek for a good beast of a bad color, nor, finding such a beast, need we think ourselves in any strait if we wish to do justice to its merit, whilst we frankly recognize the drawback of an unfortunate color. We must, in bare justice, say the animal is good, and in candor allow that its color is bad, thus virtually denying the proverb.

In certain districts, however, there is another piece of "proverbial philosophy," which is possibly founded on fact and observation—that is, that "a blue breast is never a bad one." In those parts of Scotland and the north of England where Shorthorn blood often mingles with that of a black Scotch breed—mostly within the present writer's knowledge, with that of either the West Highland or Polled Galloway—"blue" is often found, and is always popular, always pounced upon by buyers in market or fair. It is the common result of an even, or almost even, union of black and white, in broken mixture, as the yellow roan in the early Shorthorn coming from mixing of white and fallow red, the rich roan from the blending of dark red and white, and the deep, bloomy, ripe-plum roan, from the same union with a dash of black. Whether the excellence of "blue" cattle is merely fancied, whether there is any correlation of that color and good dairy and grazing properties, or whether the blue or blue-gray usually accompanies and betokens a happy blend of such breeds, it certainly has the credit of being the infallible sign of thorough usefulness.

If correlation be the true reason, why should not an attempt be made to multiply blue grays, or even to fix the color as the distinguishing color of a breed? It might be difficult to do so, no doubt; not less difficult than getting roan Shorthorns or gray Herefords to breed true to color, as there is in nature, whether in the wild or cultivated state, a tendency to let go the band that unites hostile powers. Thus, when the antagonistic colors black and white, or red and white, are mixed in broken blue-gray or roan, those antagonistic colors are inclined to separate and reappear as they were so that in the offspring of two blue-gray animals, two roan Shorthorns, or two gray Herefords reversion to the several component colors is very often found.

My suggestion, however, about the possibility of advantageously fixing the blue-gray color must not be regarded as much more than a play of fancy, or an aside thought, for I assume that breeds generally, and their colors, are brought out and established rather under the influence of converging conditions than by deliberate design or working up to results wholly foreseen and intended, although their improvement is doubtless always the result of premeditation. The wants of a district, in course of time—peace permitting—cause the development of the breed most suited to that district, by forcing the choice of the breeders collectively, and forcing it continuously in one direction. Thus we get the raw material of a distinct breed; and then there are always some breeders in advance of their fellows in taste and intelligence who designedly select for the finishing touches. The piece of marble is rough-hewn from the block by the common laborer, and again dressed to the required dimensions by hands without artistic skill, before the soulptor's genius, by delicate touches of the chisel, brings out the beauty of the human form and the silent expression of the human passion. The highest types of our live stock are indeed marvelous and beautiful results of design, patiently wrought out; but the designer who gave the finish had the raw material already at hand, and that raw material came to hand in the ordinary course of business, under the law of demand and supply.

Whether the "blue doddie" of the north, a smallish, short-legged, tidy, handy beast of compact form, nice springy flesh, and excellent dairy powers, or the usual medium-sized and horned blue-gray, equally useful for beef or milk, will either of them ever form a breed, both, assuredly, are at present, at least, local favorites as cross-bred cattle. They are found to be very healthy, hardy, profitable stock, and are examples of the abundant good material we have around us for future work. We hear people talk about the decline of breeds. Why, we could have a hundred new breeds, if we wanted them, out of the materials lying all around us, and a few years of concentration would secure constancy of type.

The Textile Record on the Wool Market.

The journal named says, in a review of the past month: All domestic wool markets have continued quiet. The support given to values by the expectation of tariff legislation has been perceptibly weakened by the delay of the McKinley bill in the Senate, and prices of most descriptions have receded 1 to 2 cents per pound. Manufacturers have adhered to their conservative method of buying only for actual wants, and while there has been a fair aggregate movement, the market at no time during the month has exhibited anything like general activity, such as is usually looked for in the early months of the clip year. Country markets have declined considerably from opening prices, and the movement of supplies to the seaboard has increased. Good assortments of nearly all descriptions are now available, but while mills generally are understood to be lightly stocked very few manufacturers are willing to anticipate requirements under existing conditions in the goods trade and pending a definite settlement of the tariff discussion. Foreign wool markets have advanced from the lowest figures established at the recent London auctions, but still average about 15 per cent. below the figures current at the close of last year. Values in this country in the interval have been so well sustained by the promised relief to the manufacturing industry by a revision of the tariff laws, that domestic markets as a rule are within 5 per cent. of the prices ruling a year ago. Conservative opinion looks for little improvement in values before the first of September, as the goods market must overcome the effect of recent heavy importations before it can rally from its present depression.

Texas Topics

CHANGED CONDITIONS.

It might be said that the Texas "cattle king" of a few years has since become the cattle pauper. This of course is an exaggeration, intended to set off, by antithesis, the changed condition of the cattle business. The time was when the cattlemen made the nearest approach of any individual in this free republican government to the qualities of king. In those days the grass was free, the range unlimited, the cattle were almost numberless and the prices were gorgeous. The cattle then were all "scrubs", which under the excitement of a boom inflation sold at $20 to $52 'round—cows, calves and unfatted steers. For reasons which it is profitless now to inquire into, these prices suddenly went to pieces and fell within two years to about $8, since which time they have climbed up a little, not reaching more than $10 to $12, where they now stand with slight fluctuations.

With the break in prices many cattlemen went to the wall and retired from the business, Others held up and have since been playing a fast and loose business after old methods, and with few exceptions have made no material gains. Still others perceived that the break was only the outward form of a genuine revolution in the cattle-raising industry, and prepared for the inevitable new order of things by introducing good blood into their herds and grading them up to better standards. As success begins to crown the efforts of the latter class, those who adhered to primitive methods have been forced to a realization of the fact that "blood tells", and they too are lately beginning to manifest an interest in pedigrees and performance records. So that Texas has now fairly entered upon the new era of cattle-raising—an era which means better cattle by means of intelligent breeding.

These changes have increased the total number of cattle, though scattering many of the larger herds into smaller but more thrifty hands. These smaller herds are maintained by improved systems of stock-farming, and the plow is now the companion of the cow. This creates, of necessity, a demand for more or less diversification, and as a result many formerly exclusive cattle raisesrs now have in addition to well fed herds of cattle, flocks of sheep and droves of hogs, all graded and in many instances pure bred, I have in mind two of the old time cattle kings who made a timely discovery of the drift of things, and changed their stock accordingly. One has since become a breeder of pure-bred Herefords, and the other in addition to a large herd of Holstein-Friesians has a magnificent stock of pure-bred, high-scoring Berkshire hogs, from which he is drawing a handsome income.

In addition to these changes among the oldtime cattlemen, the farmers over the State are raising a better class of stock, particularly of hogs and horses. Only the former have to do with this article. If one had visited Texas five years ago and should visit it again to-day, he would be surprised at the universal introduction of high-class swine. The best evidence that this is general, and that good results are following appears in the establishment of beef and pork packeries at Dallas and Fort Worth. In the former city where there are already extensive cotton and woolen mills, gin factories, buggy works and other manufacturing enterprises, is now in course of erection an extensive packing and refrigerating plant, occupying nine acres of ground, to be completed by October next, which will have a daily capacity of 250 beeves, 500 hogs, 300 sheep, 200 calves, and will also manufacture butterine and fertilizers. The Fort Worth packery is not so fully under way, but is an assured certainty. It must be perceived that moneyed men would not invest in these enterprises without reasonable prospects of success, and as the first element of success is the raw material it must appear that Texas is raising beef, mutton and pork. It is only a question of time when similar establishments will spring up in San Antonio, Houston and Galveston, in the Southern part of the State.

Now what does this mean? It means that the Texas farmer and stockman is to have a home market for every thing on foot. It means, further, that Northern breeders will find Texas in the next four years more than ever a profitable field to be worked. In this connection I would like to mention the breeds of swine which are most popular in Texas, but it will take enough space to warrant another letter.—C. Y. Nic, in Stockman and Farmer.

Salted Butter.

The query is raised whether a butter record will be of greater weight salted or unsalted. We learn says the Holstein-Friesian that actual experiments have been made with the view of answering this query. In one trial it was found that the addition of an ounce of salt to a pound of butter increased the weight of the record and the conclusion was drawn that butter thoroughly drained and worked before salting will increase in weight by the addition of salt. In other cases it was found that butter lost in weight by salting, and that the per cent. of loss depended on the degree with which it approached dryness through previous draining and working. In some of the trials the loss was large. In view of these facts ought there not to be uniformity of practice not only among Holstein-Friesian breeders but also among all breeders of dairy cattle who publicly report records? It seems to us that there can be no reliable comparison between the breeds or between individual cows without uniformity in draining, working and salting. And further we believe that such uniformity would settle all doubts and difficulties in the minds of candid men in regard to such records. We invite correspondence on this subject. We are proud of the fact that Holstein-Friesian breeders are not afraid of public trials or public discussions. Fellow Holstein-Friesian breeders we want your experience and observations in this matter. Do you find gain or loss in salting, and what practice in your opinion should be uniformly adopted? In our Rules for Advanced Registry we find the following requirements. "In each and every butter record reported, the butter shall be of good marketable quality, salted at not higher than one ounce of salt to a pound of butter, and worked free from any excess of water or buttermilk." Are these requirements explicit enough and strong enough? Would it involve any disadvantage to breeders to uniformly adopt them in practice. We understand that unsalted records have been received by this registry that were made previous to the adoption of the rules, and that thus a precedent was established for receiving unsalted records since made. Sould this practice be abandoned? We find our Jersey friends condemning our unsalted records. We would like to inquire of them what proportion of their records have been, in the language of Mr. Farlee in the Country Gentleman, "well worked, salted and thoroughly reworked" and also how much salt was used to a pound of butter.

They Swam the River.

How Walter Vail Brought His Cattle to California.

Walter L. Vail, a wealthy cattle man of Pima County, Arizona, recently leased the Warner ranch in San Diego County, which contains some of the finest grazing lands in Southern California, for the purpose of transferring some of his stock to this State, and entered into competition with the California stock raisers. After a careful consideration of the matter of the expense, the transfer of a large number of cattle by rail must necessarily entail, he came to the conclusion that as they had been driven over the Colorado desert, with more or less success, before the age of railroads in Arizona, such a scheme must be perfectly practicable now. Accordingly, he determined to test the question, and a few months ago started his brother Edward upon the trail for California with a large herd of cattle. The successful result of this drive, which was concluded several weeks ago conclusively demonstrates that cattle can now be driven across the Colorado desert with perfect safety and little risk of loss for lack of water and feed.

The route followed after leaving Tucson, was almost parallel with the track of the Southern Pacific railroad as far as Maricopa, where the cattle were watered at the railroad tanks. Thence to Gila Bend, a distance of fifty miles, the drive was made in two days and a night, the stock being entirely without water during that time. Following the Gila River the herd reached the Colorado River, and here the first difficulty occurred, as it was impossible to cross except by swimming. The crossing was finally accomplished, and the drive was made along the river for some twenty miles, thence to Willow Lake and across to New River, after which the rest of the distance was covered without trouble.

The success of this and other drives made by John Lang, have caused several of the leading stockmen of Arizona to make arrangements for the establishment of a permanent trail to this state. With this end in view, plans for the building of a ferry boat across the Colorado river are now under consideration and the money is already subscribed for it. This will, if carried out, be a severe blow to the railroads who have hitherto been able to maintain their high rates of freight on cattle, because stockmen were afraid to drive across the desert.

Cattle Trade of Canada.

Live-stock interests form an important item in Canadian agriculture. No exact figures of total numbers of the different classes of farm animals in the Dominion are at hand, but it was estimated that in 1888 the Dominion had 1,099,279 horses, and 3,791,908 cattle. The exportation of animals and other products make up a large feature of the foreign trade of the country. During the sixtsen years, 1874 to 1889, the exports of horses were 227,500 head, valued at $25,055 470; of cattle 1,062,898, with an aggregate value of $55,815,089; and of sheep 4,967,284, worth $17,649,260. This makes the aggregate value of the three classes of live stock sent abroad in sixteen years $98,520,749. In 1889 the exports of animals and their products the produce of Canada, amounting to 23,894,707, the principal items being:

Live animals	9,262,637
Cheese	8,915,684
Eggs	2,159,510
Hides, etc	462,361
All other	3,094,505
Total	23,894,707

The foreign cattle trade may be said to have had its inception in 1872, and up to 1880 this country was the leading market. In that year, however, Great Britain passed us in numbers purchased, and has since been the largest market. In connection with the live-stock trade of each country, the customs records bring out clearly the different character of the trade of each. Great Britain purchases beasts worth $89 per head, while the average value of those shipped to this country is only about $20. The first are high-grade beeves bought for slaughter, the latter common stock bought for the purpose of breeding upon, or for farm use. Commercial regulations of Great Britain are so arranged as to foster the trade in Canadian cattle, the regulation requiring that cattle shipped from the United States and European ports be slaughtered upon landing being suspended in the case of shipments from the Dominion. This privilege makes it possible to ship store cattle to be fattened after arrival, and has resulted in a steadily enlarging trade, from 69 head in 1874 to 60,000 in 1889. Sheep are exported in large numbers, the United States purchasing the larger part of the total shipments, though, as in the case of cattle and probably for the same reason, the value per head of those going to Great Britain is much greater. Cheese forms a large item in the exports of agricultural products, the sales of last year amounting to nearly $9,000,000, but the shipments of butter are insignificant and declining. Eggs are shipped almost entirely to the United States, and the aggregate value of the trade is large, exceeding $2,000,000 in 1889. Ontario furnishes the greater part of the supply.

The total value of animal and agricultural products exported in 1889 was $37,308,818, out of a total value of all domestic produce exported of $77,201,804. The proportion of agricultural exports is smaller than in this country, the cause being the large shipments of forest products.—United States Department of Agricultural Report.

Wet Pasture—Lame Sheep.

Just after a prolonged wet spell some lame sheep will often be noticed in the flock, says a writer in the American Sheep Breeder; these should be carefully examined, and i the cleft between the hoofs are found to be somewhat sore and irritated, foul, or the first stages of what may afterwards prove to be foot rot is present, it should be attended to; a few drops of a mixture of butter of antimony, two drops of muriatic acid and one ounce of white vitrol dropped in the sore cleft will dry up and remove the soreness. In warm, damp weather any member of the flock that appears uneasy, stamping and shifting position continually, should be examined for maggots, which if found, should be treated to a dose of turpentine, or some of the dips used for scabs or ticks will generally do the work. A continual supply of salt should be furnished in the salt trough, for if permitted to go without salt for a few days the tendency is for some of the flock to take too much with sometimes bad results. The flocks, if in good pastures, need but little care, but this little at the proper time.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscripton is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 13, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO	Sept. 8th to 20th
OREGON STATE FAIR, SALEM	Sept. 15th to 20th
S. F. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE	Sept. 18th to Oct. 25th
NEVADA STATE FAIR, RENO	Sept. 22nd to 27th
STOCKTON (2nd District)	Sept. 23rd to Oct. 4th
ROHNERVILLE (9th District)	Sept 22nd to 26th
QUINCY (11th District)	Sept. 22nd to —
LAKEPORT (12th District	Sept. 23rd to 27th
INDEPENDENCE (18th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
SANTA BARBARA (19th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
REDDING (27th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
BISHOP (Eastern Slope)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
NO. PAC. INDUSTRIAL, PORTLAND	Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th
FRESNO (21st District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
ESCONDIDO (22nd Dtstrict)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 2nd
YREKA (10th District)	Oct. 1st to 5th
WATSONVILLE (24th District)	Oct. 1st to 4th
WALLA WALLA	Oct. 6th to 11th
SUSANVILLE (Lassen Co)	Oct 6th
VISALIA (15th District)	Oct. 7th to 11th
ARROYO GRANDE	Oct. 8th to 10th
SALINAS (7th District)	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th Agricultural District	Sept. 23d to 27th
LOS ANGELES—11th Annual Fair	October 14th to 18th

Evolution of the Trotter.

The article upon this subject in another column affords food for reflection. It goes to prove what we have always contended—that, after the first cost of sire and dam, it costs no more to produce a good horse than a poor one. In one point the writer is not altogether clear—he does not establish in what year the first native California trotter crossed the 2:30 boundary, although he thinks it was in 1871.

Granting this to be true, it shows such a progress in nineteen years as no other State ever made. It is a great showing that 41 horses should have trotted in 2:20 or better; 84 more between 2:20 and 2:25; and 92 more between 2:25 and 2:30. The list is not complete—the author candidly acknowledges that—and the list would increase from 217 to 230 if carefully and diligently looked up. This requires a good deal more valuable time than our contributor has at his disposal.

The wealth added to the financial riches of this State by the sale of valuable trotters to residents of other States, as well as those exported to Australia and the Sandwich Islands, is at this date incalculable. Mr. Rose's last sale in New York alone approximated a quarter million dollars, while the sales of Senator Stanford and Messrs. Corbitt, Valensin, Salisbury and Haggin have repeatedly run up into six figures; and the wealth of any State depends chiefly upon the excess of its exports over its purchases from abroad.

We feel proud of the showing made by our contributor and only regret that he could not have made it complete enough to disarm criticism. Of course, in omitting some that he has done, he will be charged with carelessness, if not downright partiality. Nothing could be further from the truth. He was limited for time, and only began his work at a late hour Tuesday, The paper went to press on Thursday, and the only wonder is not that it was incomplete, but that its review contains as much valuable information as it does.

We feel proud of the exhibit while acknowledging its defects. The man who does the best within his power can certainly do no better.

A Great Auction Sale.

As will be seen by reference to the advertising columns, Peter C. Kellogg & Co., 107 John Street, New York, announces this week to our readers that he will dispose of a magnificent collection of trotting stallions, mares, fillies and colts at the Parkville Farm, Long Island, on September 29th and 30th. It was in 1886 when Jno. H. Shults, a very wealthy gentleman of Brooklyn, first made his appearance in the trotting world as a prominent buyer, when at the Glenview Stud dispersal sale he purchased the stallion Pancoast for $28,000; although comparatively speaking, unknown at that time among the trotting horse breeders of the country, since then he has made his presence felt at almost every prominent sale that has been held since. When Mr. Shults saw something that he fancied, there was no price that could stop him, and as a consequence he has collected together the best selected stock of broodmares that can be found on any farm in the country. The assertion can be made, and without fear of contradiction, that no such a collection of horses has ever been offered at public sale, as will be by Messrs. Kellogg & Co. on the date mentioned above. Nothing is being withheld, everything is being cleared out, from Pancoast and Cuyler, down to the weanlings of the present year. It is unnecessary to go into detail and mention any of the prominent horses which are catalogued in the advertisement, but it will amply repay perusal from all who are interested. If there be any Californians who feel that they would like to purchase some of the choice animals offered, Messrs, Kellogg & Co. will be only too pleased to forward catalogues immediately upon application.

Our Native Sons.

One of our oldest contributors favors us this week with a long dissertation upon the native-bred trotters of California. In it he goes back to the importation of David Hill from Vermont by Mr. Ansel Easton, and tells a great many interesting facts not known by the present generation.

But our ever-welcome contributor does not say anything about the native-bred boys of California, so we will have to say it ourselves, for we believe there is as much in good blood in the human race as in the breeding of quadrupeds. We saw nearly 8,000 of the "Native Sons" in that grand pageant, and not one of them the worse for drink or in anywise boisterously behaved. At the bottom of all this was good breeding.

Of course there was. The 8,000 youngsters who trampled these stony streets were the sons of as brave and manly a race of men as ever trampled down the solitude of a slumbering wilderness. All the heroism of private life that the great world could ever boast, was embodied in the gallant souls who sought these Western shores in the first ten years of California's existence as a State. They came alike from the bleak New England coast and the sunny vales of Kentucky and Tennessee; and alike from the dewy hop-fields of England, the vine-clad hills of France and Germany, and from the sterile shadows of the dark Norway pines. All these discordant elements have since blended into a harmonious unit, second to no people in the world for industry, courage, and the other components of a rich and vigorous manhood.

We are proud to pay this brief tribute to the worth and vigor of the generation that is to be our successors.

The liberties of a great State will never be jeopardized while they live. They will take up the great work where our tired hands have laid it down, and carry it to a successful conclusion, maintaiuing California's supremacy, and preserving the temple of Freedom without defiling the statue of Liberty. Well may we be proud of our "Native Sons of the Golden West.

A Racing Preposition.

Mr. Albert Joseph, the well known banker of Sandhurst, Victoria, has been in partnership with Joseph Thompson, the "leviathan bookmaker" of Melbourne for many years. In the course of a conversation in this office on Friday, Mr. Joseph said:

"If we come here to lay off and maintain a track we calculate to spend at least $300,000; and if we carry out my present ideas of it, we will be lucky to get off that cheap. We ask no pecuniary aid from anybody, as we have plenty money of our own. What we do ask is a hearty endorsement and co-operation of the leading breeders, as well as the wealthier classes whose presence and assistance goes so far to render racing successful. We shall merely maintain the track and give the prizes. We look for the formation of a club which will take cognizance of all races, govering with justice and punishing all offenders without fear or favor. If such an association be formed here it will lead to our having races every Saturday, so that people can see five good races and then get home by 6 o'clock to dinner. Twice a year we will give a grand meeting, with a cup race of $25,000 for a dash of two miles, or two and a quarter, as best suits the horse owners. As I said before, we don't ask anybody to take any stock in this concern—we will hold it all ourselves and will finish it as no other course in America is equipped. But we ask for the support and co-operation of the wealthy breeders. If sufficient inducements are offered me before I leave on the 20th, I shall come back in January and commence operations at once, so as to give races in October."

We have known Mr. Joseph for several years and know that he and Mr. Thompson can put half a million dollars such an enterprise and not feel embarrassed if it into does not pay from the very start.

Mr. Joseph has held public positions of honor and trust in the city of Saudhurst for many years. He was importuned to "stand" for an election as Mayor of that city, but he declined the proffered honor on account of private business. He is a man whose word is his bond, and the same may be said of his partner, Mr. Thompson. The gentlemen should not be suffered to make such a preposition without a response. They are deserving of substantial encouragement because they have means to carry out the good work, and are not afraid to take chances on it. Mr. Joseph will be found at the Occidental Hotel until the departure of the Australian steamer.

Standard Stakes.

The Breeders' Association will open Standard Stakes, to be closed the evening of each day and trotted on the followiug day, for horses that have never trotted in 2:30 or better. Entrance, $20, to accompany the nomination. Not less than three horses to enter and start in each race, three heats of a mile each. The winner of the first heat not to start in the second, and the winner of the second heat not to start in the third. Fifty per cent of the entrance to the winner of the fastest heat, provided that no money shall be paid to or be considered won by any horse which does not win a heat in 2:30 or better. The money in such case to go to the Association.

Nominations to these stakes to be made to the Secretary on or before seven o'clock of the evening before the race. Records made in these races are binding, valid and unimpeachable.

The P. C. Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

On September 8th a meeting of the Directors of the Breeders' Association was held at their rooms, 313 Bush St. for the purpose of taking into consideration the offers that had been made by the various tracks for the purpose of securing the annual meeting of 1890. A majority of the Board were present, President White in the chair.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and approved, bids were opened from Capt. N. T. Smith of the Bay District Association and A. R. Conkling, Secretary of the Solano and Napa Association. The first proposition read was from Capt. N. T. Smith in which he offered the use of the Bay District Track with certain privileges, the Association to pay for the same the sum of $1000. The one from the Napa Association was an offer to prepare and keep in condition the track and grounds during the race week, in addition to furnishing everything necessary for doing same, the Breeders' Association to have full use of stalls, grounds and track, together with all and every kind of privileges, also free use of water for stock, the cost to the Breeders' Association to be Nil; this last generous offer was accepted by the Association and on motion it was determined that the annual meeting of the Association for 1890 should be held at the Napa Fair Grounds. After this business had been attended to, Mr. White tendered his resignation as President, giving as a reason that on account of changes in his business he would be compelled to be away from the city a large portion of the time and would therefore be unable to attend to the duties of the office. After Vice-President Burke had taken the chair, on a motion that was duly seconded, Mr. White's resignation was accepted. Mr. Hatch placed in nomination F. L. Coombs, Esq. of Napa to fill the vacant office of President and Mr. Coombs was unanimously elected. On motion it was decided that the President and Vice-President take charge of the issuing of complimentary tickets. After some deliberation it was decided that the entrance fee at the gate should only be 50 cts. per capita. On motion a committee of three were appointed with full power to act and make arrangements for the coming race meeting; the President appointing for said committee, F. W. Loeber, F. B. Burke and Gilbert Tompkins.

On motion it was decided that the coming race meeting be held on the following dates inclusive, October 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th, leaving the date of Monday, October 13th discretionary with the Executive Committee.

quite got up being beaten a short head while Gleun was a length back. After a long consultatiou the race was given to Gamho, Kildare second, Gleun third. Time, 1:02¼. Mutuals paid $12 85 on Gamho straight, $8.65 place, Kildare place $8 20.

SUMMARY.

Free Purse $300 $50 to second for three-year-olds and over; winner of No. 9 to carry 5 lbs. extra; five-eighths of a mile.

N. A. Covarruhias' b b Gamho, 3, Wildidle—Dottie Dimple, 102.... D. Murphy 1

Matt Storn's cb g Kildare, a, Kyrle Daly-Mistake, 120 lbs.... Cook 2

H. D. Miller's cb m Ida Glenn, a, Glen Elm—Queen, 115 lbs ... Cooper 3

Also ran Larena, Lida Ferguson, Juniata and Installation.

Time, 1:02¼.

Fourth race—Pools sold very rapidly at $120 for the Palo Alto Stable, Appleby'e Stahls $40 aud the field $25. After a couple of breakaways the flag was dropped, Alfarata at once shot out in front leading past the stand two lengths in front of Fannie F., Raindrop and Wild Oats. Round the turn Alfarata increased her lead and went up the backstretch two lengthe in front of Raindrop and Lurline. Lurline passed Raindrop on the upper turn and drawing away from the othere collared the leader a furlong from home and after a cracking finish won hy a head, Raindrop a good third. Time 2:08. Mutuals paid $28.25, straight Lurline place $35, Alfarata place $11.70.

SUMMARY.

The Leland Stanford Free Purse $400, $50 to second, $25 to third, a handicap for all ages, 1¼ miles.

Matt Storn's cb m Lurline, a, Longfield—Katie Pease, 102....Morton 1

O. Appleby's br m Alfarata, 3, Wildidle—by Monday, 101 lbs.... D. Murphy 2

W. L. Appleby's b f Raindrop, 3, Wildle—imp Teardrop, 92.... Baxter 3

Also ran Peel 119, Muta 100, Wild Oats 91, Fanny F. 100, Captain Al

Time, 2:08.

TUESDAY.

The concluding day of the Golden Gate Fair was not over well attended on account of the Native Sons' parade and the many other attractions, and equally also on account of the programme trot there being really only one race, the 2:40 nominatiou, which was readily won hy Silas Skinner. Before the first heat was trotted a protest was lodged against the gait of Silas Skiuner, and in the third heat, after finishing a length in front of Beaury Mc, the judges called it a dead heat between the two, giving ae their reason that he was set back twice the distance he gained. The decision was not particularly well received among horsemen, being as the late Dundreary said 'one of those things that no fellow can understand.' Surely the horse should have been first or last was the unanimous opinion of the spectatore including Mr. I. De Turk. The Gentleman'e Driving Association race attracted no attentiou from the general public. The judges were Dr. Lathom, C. S. Crittenden and W. Kent Timers, P. C, Pumyea, H. J. Aguew and L. J. Rose. The first race for the 2:40 clase had closed with 13 nominations, I De Turk's Silas Skinner, Undine Stahle's Beaury Mc, B C. Holly's Charles Derby, San Mateo Stock Farm's Una Wilkes and E. B. Gifford's Bob Mason were the starters. On the etreugth of hie easy win at Napa, Silas Skinner was made a hot favorite, selling for $40 to $18 for Beaury Mc and $20 for the field.

After scoring up three times the word was given. Skinuer broke before the turu, and Derby, who had the pole, set the pace round the turu, passing the quarter in 0:34¼, a length in front of Beaury Mc, four lengthe in advance of Mason just clear of Skiuner. Beaury Mcl collared Derby, and they passed the half in 1:10, head and head, with Skiuner five lengthe back, and Mason three lengths further behind, just clear of Una Wilkee. Derby broke on the turn, and Skiuner passed him, and thongh he skipped at the head of the stretch, he did not lose by it, and trotting very fast down the stretch, he caught Beaury at the drawgate and beat him out two lengths, Beaury Mc five lengths in front of Una Wilkes, a length and a half in front of Mason, with Charles Derby last. Time, 2:21. Mutuals paid $11.

Secoud heat—Pools sold rapidly at Skinner $110, Beanry Mc $11 and the field $16. When the word was given Skinner went out in front and set the pace so fast that Una Wilkes and Mason both broke on the turn, Mason going all to pieces. Meanwhile Skiuner kept going, passing the quarter in 0:34, with Beanry Mc three leugths back, and Una six lengths further behind. Skiuner kept going, paseing the half in 1:11, two leugths in front of Beanry Mc, ten lengths in advance of Una Wilkee, twelve lengthe ahead of Derby and ten lengths in front of Mason. The order was unchanged to the drawgate, when Beaury Mc closed up a little, hnt left his feet just before the wire, losing hy a leugth and a half, with Una Wilkes twelve leugths back and Derby a bad fourth, Masou barely inside the flag, Time, 2:20½. Mutuals paid $6 90.

Third heat—Pools sold slowly at $50 for Skiuner to $10 for the whole field. The word was giveu at the eixth time up, with Mason two lengths behiud. Derby broke at once, aud was pulled almost to a standstill before he caught, while Skinuer went on, passing the quarter a leugth and a half in front of Beaury Mc, seven lengths behiud was Una, three lengths in front of Mason, twenty lengths ahead of Derby. Skinuer broke, rnuning twenty yards, and catching, retained his lead, beiug at the half in 1:11¼, two lengths in front of Beaury Mc, who wae eight lengths ahead of Una. The order was unchauged all through; Skinner was up and down again handily a furloug from home, winning the heat hy a length, Beaury Mc eecond, fifteen lengthe in front of Una, with Masou close up to her aud Derby just inside. The judgee placed Beanry Mc aud Skinuer a dead heat. Time, 2:21¼. Mntuals paid $8 05 on the field and $3.35 on Skinner.

Fonrth heat—Poole sold slowly at $40 for Skiuner to $10 for the field. After about a dozen false starts the word was giveu, with Mason behiud. Beanry Mc was a length in front ou the tnrn, but Skiuner went to the fore before the quarter, and np the backstretch the black horee wae two lengthe iu frout, Beaury Mc, with Una Wilkes, three leugths hack, aud Maeon ten lengthe hehind and in front of Derby, who broke at the eud of three tnrlongs. The order was nnchauged all through. Skinner winuing cleverly hy a leugth and a half, Beaury Mc four lengths iu front of Una Wilkes, seven leugths in frout of Mason. Time, 2:24. Mntuals paid $8.45.

SUMMARY.

The Dexter Prince Gnaranteed Purse, $1,200; 2:40 class; trotting.

DeTurk's blk h Silas Skinner by Alcona Jr.—Fontana ...W. McGraw 1 1 * 1

Undine Stable's b b Beaury Mc by Nepbew—by Alexander J. McConnell 2 2 * 2

San Mateo Stock Farm's Una Wilkes by Guy Wilkes—Blanche .....J. Goldsmith 3 3 3 3

E. B. Gifford's b b Bob Mason by Echo—Belle Mason G. Bayless 4 5 4 4

B. C. Holly's b h Charles Derby by Steinway—Katy G. B.C. Holly 5 4 5 5

Time, 2:21, 2:20½, 2:11¼, 2:24.

* Dead heat.

Between the heats of the first race Goldsmith drove Stamhoul two heats after giving him a half in 1:06¼. The big horse was not expected to equal his record as he has only heen worked for a short while, hut made a remarkably good showing. In the fast mile the stallion was sent away in good ehape, passing the qnarter in 0:34½, the half in 1:08½, three-quarters in 1:42½ aud quickened up down the stretch, hut tip-toeing at the drawgate Goldsmith took him back, finishing the mile in 2:17¼. The sscoud mile was done with remarkahle eveuuese, heing readily accomplished in 2:20, the half in 1:10. Mr. Rose, who was present, said that he thought it was an exceptionally good ehowing for his eretwhile pet, while the present owner, Mr. Hohart, was more than pleased.

The meeting wouud up with a race for members of the Oakland Gentlemen's Driving Association. Very little interest was taken in the event which was won by Charles Baah's Pet who took the first, third and fourth heats.

SUMMARY.

Second race, special trotting race, Oakland, Gentlemen's Driving Association.

Charles Baab's gr m Pet.....C. Baab	1	1	2	1
T. Rutherford's b g Sunset .....T. Rutnerford	4	2	1	3
W. W. White's s m Beauty.....W White	3	3	3	2
W. J. Wilson's blk m Mahel.....W. J. Wilson	2	4	dis	

Time, 2:44, 2:10¾, 2:39½.

The Scale of Points.

BY HORACE M. DARLING, M. D.

An article on the scale of points now will not come amiss, as the interesting season of faire and eetablished fall meetings in the country approachee, hut the doubt assails me whether I am competent to elahorate the matter snccessfully and heneficially as it ought to be done for the novice, if for none others.

I presnme that in all sections of the land, as well as in my vicinity, the laity often inqnire of some one whom they expect to know more of applying the scale than others do, "How does the scale of points work? How do you apply it?"

The first answer I give is: Gentlemen, try it yourselves. One attempt for yourselves will give you an idea of what is required.

Thie effort calls their attention and study to the structnral points. and that they mnst acqnire a practical knowledge of the twenty or more anatomical strnctures that, nnited, constrnct the horse—body, head, legs, etc. This only can he accomplished hy practice of observation, investigation and comparison. Select this, that and as many animals ae yon have time to etndy—healthy horses, uneonnd horses, well hred horses and gradee—observe the entire structure, investigate the segregated parts and compare. Some pereons have quick sight, accurate feel and prompt, correct judgment; others require the eye and the haud to he educatsd and the senses developed; and this advanced education is possihle to most lovers of animals. It hae oftentimes surprised me to see how closely individuals—even non-professionals—have agreed in general results with their sizing marks and additions. Slight dsfects and advantages of one part escaping the eye aud haud of one, and slight advantages and defects of another part eecaping the eye and haud of the other, hut on consultation and comparison the eums total approximated.

Having acquired a definite knowledge of the structnral pointe, we look into the *tout ensemble*, the whole animal, standing, moving, at reet and in motion, the eymmetry, etyle and carriage. These require eyes aud seusss natural or educated. An eye and hand conversant only with the ox perceive heauty and merit in all fat horses eqnally and alike, hnt the practical eye and learned sense discern discriminate heauties and differential merits, *en masse*, aud then in detail, or in detail, then *en masse*.

The next answer is the most difficult and the least appreciated, although pedigree ie gradually enforcing its importance aud study. This is not inexplicable. Knowledge of pedigree ie an immeuse task, the hooks, writings and data are not generally distribnted, and onr laity are too apt to thiuk this learning not commensnrate with the expense, yet, honor to Wallace, *et al*, thie knowledge is gradually—too slowly—though enrely reaching aud impressing onr farmere and our business men and our every-day horsemen, so that oft, ten times as ofteu ae in yeare gone hy, is heard the inquiry: How ie yonr horse hred? what has he done? Exceptional, too, as it once was, now ie frequently inquired: What was the dam? Encouraging sigus of the etronghold which pedigree ie gaiuing in the equine interests of the day.

There are several thoronghly eetahlished siree aud well selected mares that most horsemen are pleased to give the highest marke. It is safe, in consideration of their autecedeute, snrroundings, aud post facts to give the highest merit aud a constaut unmber; their wealth has been fundamentally and positively proven; their poteucy and prepotency are developed in their offspring, and thus meritorioue families have heen segregated into leading familiee, the ramifications of whose blood linee mnet affect immediate and remote concnbinage. The pedigree of our leading siree and dams judiciously acquired, we can without any very wide divergence of opiuion and judgment locate the startiug points from which we will proceed, pro ratio, with our knowlenge to investigate and apply the ecale of pointe ou pedigree. A comprehensive recollection of the distinctive families, Hambletonians, Mambrino Chiefe, Clays, Stars, Pilot Jrs., Edwin Forrests, et al; a thorongh study of the individuality of the particular animal, his male and female relativee among the leading familles. Then an auslytical conception of the blood crossee; what hae been the result of snch and snch crossee; the advance or the deterioration, has the matiug been well or had. Experience here is teacher and a good one. Study np the Almoute, the Belmonts, the Onwards, the Kentucky Princes, ihe Princeps, et al, and the Dollys, the Neds, the Green Monntain Maids, the Black Floras, the Emeliues, et al. Also, further on the Nutwoods, Almont Jrs., Daniel Lamberts, Dr. Herrs, et al.

Thus is required the syuthetical application of all onr study and inquiry to the horse before ns; his history; the statne of his eire and dam aud ancestor; the crose from which hie blood results, and hie own form, size, bnild, color, gait, disposition, intelligence, health, action, compared with his relativee. Then comes performance, the 2:30 list being the object of spsed breediug. This is not of tantamonnt importance with our farmers, althongh they love to approach it. A horse may get into this list with scant performauces, or slovenly, or he may go in with *eclat* or in a hotly contested race. Two horses, with the same time below 2:30, would he justly marked differsnt, the lower they trot the higher the mark; the hetter, the freer, more etylish aud easy they go the higher the mark. Some with boots and weights, some without, some with artificial appliauces, and some in nature's habiliments, differing marke neceesarily represent the performauces, as justice requires to discriminate between our athletes, one with etimulue, the other without; one is himself aud something more, the other ie himself ouly.

Lastly, the character of the offspring mnet be investigated, and here it is nscessary to apply all the knowledge we have heretofore used. Are they healthy, well formed? Have they the characteristics of the familiee? In fact, are they worthy eone of worthy sires? Are they neat and tidy daughters of excellent mothers? Which side of the house marks the child? Do the best or worst points of the sire and dsm predominate? It is similar to the review of a book, it is a *resume* of all your study and learning of the auimal.

When we have acquired all this ready for use, the marks will follow with pretty certain fairuess aud jnstnese in our applying the scale of points.—Wallace's Monthly.

Our Los Angeles Letter.

The trotting horsemen have had plenty to talk about during the past week. The principal morsel of news was Walter Mahen'e retirement from Rosemeade. This event created a genuine surprise on all sides, ae Maben was regarded ae a life fixture at Rosemeade. He has grown up in the employ of L. J. Rose aud has won his spurs in many a gallantly fought battle down the line. Mahen stands to-day the peer of any driver in handling sultane and his success at Rosemeade has resulted in many prominent breedere all over the United States making flattering offers for his services. As the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are doubtless aware, L. J. Rose hae gone into the thoroughbred business on a very extensive scale and hie trotting interests, owing to the last annual sale are not what they used to be. As I nnderstand it, Mr. Rose heard that Walter had received a big offer from an Eastern breeder and feeling that he conld not afford to pay that amount for the handling of his few colts and not wishing to stand in the road of Maben'e advancement he very magnanimously told Maben to accept any hetter position that might he offered him. There are other stories floating arouud in regard to Maben's qnitting Rosemeade, hut they are of a very contradictory nature.

Ae soon as it became generally known that Walter Maben had retired from Rosemeade, there was a big rnsh to secure his services. Among the local breeders who wantsd his services were Dr. K. D. Wiss and J. W. Robinson. The former gentleman offered him $300 a month for five years. Mr. Rohinson also made a most generone offer which has not yet been made public. An Eastern breeder was to the front with $400 a month. I labor nnder the impression that Walter Maben will remain in Southern California. Here it was where he first gained a national repntation by defeating Arab with Stamhoul and securing a mark of 2:15 for the great son of Snltan. Mr. Maben has been with L. J. Rose for many yeare and has always heen a faithful worker, aud probably no one appreciates thie fact more than the owner of Rosemeade. Harry Rose will hereafter look after the Rosemeade youngeters.

Another story has heen going the rounds for several days past. It is in effect that Dr. K. D. Wise and W. H. Wilson of Abdallah Park fame have formed a partnership to conduct a large breeding farm in Southern California. Dr. Wiee has an extensive ranch on the road to Rodondo and hae purchassd a number of broodmares in the past year. Mr. Wilson is to bring out several carloads of trottere from his Kentucky establishment. I met Dr. Wise and broached the snbject of the deal. While he did not affirm that snch was the case, yet he let fall enough to state that such a deal is contemplated. At all events, the Doctor'e anxiety to secure Maben shows the way the wind is blowing, especially when it is considered that Mr. Wilson owns Snltan and has been known to express the opinion that Maben conld handle them to better advantage than any driver in the land.

The Eleventh Annual Fair of the Sixth District Agricnltnral Assooiation takes place at Los Angeles Oct. 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th. The programme has just been issued and ie a very liberal one, conseiderng that it is the second meeting inside of ten weeks. The "Blue Ribbon" meeting was snch a enccess and gave snch universal satisfaction that a big entry list is confidently expected. The Secretary of the Association hae paid particular attention to the conditions of the running races so that all horses will have a fighting chance. The weights in the handicaps at the last meeting were adjusted with ench good judgment that horse owners will not hereafter hesitate to enter in handicap events in Los Angeles. The entries close for the entire programme with Secretary Benjamin on Oct. 1st.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

Young Gard owns a snckling by Grinetead. He is swayhacked and will probably develop into the Tenny of the West one of these daye.

Messrs. Carpenter and McPherson of Chino were in the city the past week. Chino now boasts of a first-class track.

The Orange County Fair Association has heen organized. The directors appointed are S. Smith, S. M. Craddick, Geo. B. Bixby, R. J. Bln, W. K. Robinsou, N. H. Mitchell, J. E. Pleasance, Caeh Harney and Marcos Forster. Thie Association holds ite first fair on Oct. 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th. Entriee close September 26th.

Since writing the above Walter Maben hae eigned a five year contract with J. W. Robinson who owns Jud Wilkes by Red Wilkes; Redondo by Stamboul aud other good ones.

Since my last letter, L. J. Rose hae suffered a serions loss in the death of the yearling brother to Flambean. The old gentleman feels the loss very keenly as he very justly had great expectation for the youngster.

Ed Smith is jogging Radical and intends to enter him in the October meeting. Tom Reynolde is also training Stamboul Jr.

San Bernardino holds its initial Fair during the week beginning Oct. 20th.

DAGWORTH,

The Amateurs.

The Santa Rosas are once more in first place, having a slight margin in percentage over the Reports. Vallejo continues winning, and is rapidly coming to the front. The Will and Fincks are on the decline, bnt are a strong fourth, while the Burlingtons keep comfortably ahead of the Allens, who remain last. The record to date:

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Reports	Burlingtons	Vallejos	Santa Rosas	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	3	1	1	3	1	9	21	.428
E. T. Allens	2	....	2	1	1	...	6	22	.272
Reports	3	2	....	4	3	2	14	21	.667
Burlingtons	2	3	....	....	2	....	7	20	.350
Vallejos	2	3	2	2	...	4	13	23	.565
Santa Rosa	3	5	2	5	1	....	16	23	.695
Games Lost	12	16	7	13	10	7	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	23	16	7	.695
Reports	21	14	7	.667
Vallejo	23	13	10	.565
Will & Finck	21	9	12	.428
Burlingtons	20	7	13	.350
E. T. Allens	22	6	16	.272

BURLINGTONS vs. E. T. ALLENS.

Sunday, Sept. 7th, 1890, at San Francisco.

The reconstructed Burlington Route team under the management of Mr. Wm. Smith easily defeated Keller's tail enders last Sunday. The new team contains many "old familiar faces" who have done splendid service on other diamonds and if this first game is to be taken as an indication of their strength there is every reason for them to be termed "champion killers." Rohan and Wilds have been always considered a "prize battery" while the infield is strongly guarded at every point by Traynor, Strand, Kelly and Fitzgerald. The outfield is hardly as speedy as that of some of the other teams but they are all reliable stickers and as a whole the team can be sized up as sufficiently strong to give the leaders a hard battle. Lohman pitched for the Allens and did fairly. He was bunched on in the first and fifth, and these hits augmented by a combination of bases on balls and errors gave the Burlingtons four runs in each inning. McDonald pitched the last few innings and was effective. The Allens failed to do much with Rohan's delivery till the eight when they scored three runs, but it was then too late to do them any good. Billings and Wilds both handled their pitchers cleverly, although the Sports ran bases very freely on Wilds. The hitting of Kennedy, Mulvey, W. Kelly, Batchelder, Fitzgerald and Wilds was very strong. The infielding of both teams was somewhat ragged, while what few chances were offered the outfield were accepted in good style. The score:

Burlingtons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
C. Kelly, s s	5	1	1	0	0	5	1
Wilds, c	4	1	2	0	14	1	0
Strand, 2b	5	1	1	0	2	2	2
Traynor, 1b	5	1	0	0	6	1	0
Crowley, c f	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
W. Kelly, l f	3	3	2	1	2	0	0
Batchelder, r f	3	2	2	0	0	0	1
Fitzgerald, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	1	0
Rohan, p	5	1	1	0	0	5	2
Totals	40	11	11	1	27	16	6

E. T. Allens.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Philpot, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	2	1
Evatt, s s	4	0	0	0	1	1	2
Buckley, 1st b	5	0	0	0	13	1	0
Billings, c	4	0	0	1	6	1	1
Kennedy, 3 b	3	1	2	2	0	2	0
Leland, 3b & c f	4	1	1	2	2	1	3
Mulvey, r f	3	0	2	1	1	1	0
Geisbaker, l f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, r f & p	3	1	1	1	0	2	0
Lohman, p	3	1	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	35	4	7	11	27	16	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Burlingtons	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	2	—11
E. T. Allens	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	— 4

Earned runs—E. T. Allens, 1; Burlingtons, 4. Three-base hit—Fitzgerald. Two-base hits—Kennedy, C. Kelly, Rohan, Fitzgerald. Sacrifice hits—Traynor, Crowley, C. Kelly, Wilds, Mulvey. First base on errors—E. T. Allens, 4; Burlingtons, 5. First base on called balls—E. T. Allens, 6; Burlingtons, 5. Left on bases—E. T. Allens, 8; Burlingtons, 8. Struck out—By Rohan, 11; by McDonald, 4; by Lohman 1. First base on hit by pitcher—W. Kelly. Passed balls—Wilds, 1; Billings, 1. Umpire—Rube Levy.

VALLEJOS vs. Daily REPORTS.

Sunday, Sept. 7th, 1890, at Vallejo.

The Marines had but little difficulty in defeating the Reports in last Sunday's game. Monet, who pitches winning ball against every team in the league, can do but little with the stalwart Marines, and generally Williams is put in against that team. But as Williams was unavoidably absent last Sunday, the "steady Vic" had to go in and was hit hard and often. His support was the poorest he ever received, the work in the outfield being especially wretched, while the infielders also produced many damaging errors. Besides hitting well, the Vallejoe, with the exception of Magnire, gave Baltz admirable support. Baltz's pitching was a feature, he being very steady and keeping the heavy hitting Reports down to five hits. Smith, Hughes, Murdock and Thompson put up brilliant ball in their positions. Wise, Bogle and Smith did very effective service at the bat. The score:

Reports.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Monet, p	5	0	1	0	0	2	0
J. Hearty, 1 b	5	1	1	0	11	2	1
Thompson, s s	4	1	0	0	2	5	1
Dunphy, 3 b	4	1	1	0	1	3	2
Sharp, l f	3	1	1	0	1	1	4
Creamer, 2 b	3	1	0	1	3	2	2
Gormley, r f	4	1	0	0	1	0	2
Hearty, c f	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Green, c	4	0	0	0	5	0	2
Totals	36	8	5	1	24	15	14

Vallejos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
McGuirs, s s	5	1	1	0	1	1	4
Farrell, c	5	2	0	0	5	2	0
Hughes, 2 b	5	1	1	1	2	9	1
Wiss, l f	5	4	3	2	0	1	1
Bogle, c f	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Murdock, 3 b	5	0	0	0	1	2	0
Stanford, r f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Smith, 1 b	4	3	2	0	14	0	0
Balsz, p	3	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	14	11	4	27	15	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Reports	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	— 8
Vallejos	3	2	1	1	1	4	0	2	*	—14

Three-base hits—T. Hearty. Two-base hits—Dunphy, Smith. First base on errors—Reports 5, Vallejos 7. First base on called balls—Vallejos 2, Reports 3. Left on bases—Reports—5, Vallejos 4. Struck out—By Monet, 4, by Balsz, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Dunphy. Wild pitches—Balsz 2. Passed balls—Farrell 4, Green, 4. Umpire—Sol Russell. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.

SANTA ROSA vs. WILL & FINCKS.

Sunday, Sept. 7th, at Santa Rosa.

The Santa Rosas, with their strongest nine of the season, did not have a hard battle in this game with Warren's pitched up team. Howell occupied the points for the visitors, and outside of the second inning pitched good ball. Dave Levy supported him in great style behind the bat. The remainder of the team put up a fairly good game, but the lead the Sonoma boys took in the second through their hitting, and a number of misplays, was too much for the Giants to overcome. The Santa Rosas put up a strong game at the bat and in the field, giving Callen, who was steady and effective, very encouraging support. Sullivan, who played left for the Fincks, did tremendous work at the bat, banging out a home run and double. Kelly, Pace and Cook also hit well. Besides the heavy stick work of Sullivan, the first base play of Longhran, Hulen's work at short, and the second base work of Deeney and Bradley were the most brilliant features. Billy King, formerly of the Burlingtons, umpired satisfactorily. The score.

Will & Fincks.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Tillson, s s	4	0	0	0	1	3	2
Farrell, 3 b	5	0	0	0	0	2	0
Levy, c	4	2	1	0	4	3	1
Sullivan, l f	3	1	2	0	2	0	0
McIntyre, c f	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
Deeney, 2 b	3	0	0	1	4	3	1
Loughran, 1 b	3	0	0	2	10	1	0
Howell, p	4	2	1	1	2	2	0
Frien, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	5	5	24	14	5

Santa Rosas.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Pace, c	5	3	2	0	10	5	1
Cook, r f	5	0	1	0	0	1	1
Hulsn, s s	4	1	1	0	0	5	0
Reilly, 3 b	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Gimmel, l f	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, 1 b	4	1	2	1	9	2	1
Bradley, 2 b	4	0	1	0	4	3	3
McCarthy, c f	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Callen, p	4	1	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	38	9	9	3	27	19	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Santa Rosas	1	5	0	0	1	1	1	0	*	— 9
Will & Fincks	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	— 5

Earned runs—Santa Rosas 2, Fincks 1. First base on called balls—Off Howell 3, off Callen 5. First base on errors—Santa Rosas 2, Fincks 3. Home run—Sullivan. Two base hits—Sullivan, Kelly. Sacrifice hits—Cook, McCarthy, Deeney, 2, Frien, Bradley, Tillson, Farrell. Double plays—Tillson, Deeney and Loughran; Kelly and Bradley; Tillson, Deeney and Longhran. Struck out—By Callen 6, by Howell 3. Passed balls—Levy 4. Umpire—King. Scorer—J. Grace.

The Native Son Games.

NATIONAL PARLOR vs. GOLDEN GATE PARLOR.

Monday (11 a. m), September 8th, 1890, at Central Park.

The Nationals, with some prominent amateurs in their team, were entirely too much for the Golden Gates, who were mostly composed of old timers and players who evidently had not played much base ball in their lives. Long started in to pitch for the Nationals, but was very wild, and in the fifth inning gave way to Commery, who succeeded in holding the Golden Gates down to four runs. Coleman did fairly well, being remarkably steady, but the Nationale found little difficulty in hitting him, and his team found less in fumbling everything that came their way, making nineteen errors, which were principally distributed among their infield. The hitting of Glocker was the principal feature of the contest, that player securing four safe hits and a sacrifice out of five times at bat. The following is the score:

Nationals.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Broderick, 3d b	5	4	1	0	4	2	1
Commery, s & p	5	4	1	0	1	4	1
Campbell, c	5	3	0	2	8	0	0
Meyer, 2d b	6	2	0	0	2	2	1
Kiefer, 1st b	6	2	2	1	10	0	1
Long, p & s s	6	3	1	2	1	8	2
Larkins, c f	6	5	2	1	0	0	0
Glocker, r f	5	3	4	0	0	0	0
Walter, l f	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	27	12	6	26	16	6

Golden Gates.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO	A.	E.
Lewis, c	5	3	0	1	10	6	5
Hook, 2d b & l f	4	3	2	0	2	1	4
Coleman, p	5	3	2	2	2	6	1
Brin, 3d b	4	1	1	0	2	1	3
Robinson, s s	3	0	1	0	0	5	1
Wheelan, lf & 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0	2
Malstead, c f	2	1	1	0	0	0	1
Hildebrandt, r f	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, 1st b	4	1	0	1	9	1	2
Totals	34	13	8	5	27	21	19

* Lewis out for batting out of turn.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Notionals	1	2	0	0	5	9	3	3	4	—27
Golden Gates	0	0	2	3	4	0	2	0	2	—13

Two-base hits—Broderick, Long, Commery, Smith, Coleman. Sacrifice hits—Commery, Coleman, Glocker. First base on errors—Nationals 12, Golden Gates 4. First base on called balls—Nationals 0, Golden Gates 12. Left on bases—Nationals 2, Golden Gates 8. Struck out—By Long 2, by Commery 3, by Coleman 15. Hit by pitcher—Brin, Glocker, Malstead, Wheelan, Hildebrandt. Double play—Broderick to Kiefer. Passed balls—Campbell 4, Lewis 4. Wild pitches—Long 3, Commery 1, Coleman 1. Umpire—Cusick. Scorer—Curtin.

RINCONS vs. PACIFICS.

Sunday (2 p. m.) Sept. 7th, 1890, at Central Park.

There was an increased attendance at the afternoon game, but the crowd hardly came up to expectations. The game was also an improvement on the morning one though the Pacifics were entirely too weak at all points too cope successfully with the Rincons who numbered several players of reputation in their team. Philpot pitched for them and had the Pacifice almost at his mercy but two hits being secured off him while he was rendered excellent support at the receiving end from "Mc Ginty" Carroll, the once famous catcher of the Pioneers. Bob Blakiston, Joe Finn, J. Carroll and Fitzler were all players of considerable note at some time or other and they experienced no difficulty whatever in hitting Durkin safely and hard. Blakiston was especially strong at the bat making four clean hits, while Finn and Carter followed with three each and Fitzler had a brace of doubles. Aside from the hard hitting and the clever battery work of the victors, the game was devoid of features. The score,

Rincons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Culligan, 3b	7	1	2	1	0	1	1
Fitzler, s s	5	3	2	2	1	1	1
Finn, 2b	4	2	3	0	5	2	0
Blakiston, 1b	5	2	4	0	2	0	0
Carroll, J., l f	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
Carter, r f	6	2	3	1	3	0	0
Smiley, c f	5	1	0	1	1	1	1
Philpot, p	6	4	2	1	1	0	1
Carroll, F., c	4	2	1	1	13	1	1
Totals	47	18	17	7	27	6	5

Pacifics.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Kropp, 1b	3	2	1	1	7	1	1
Flynn, c	4	1	1	0	13	0	1
Foster, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	2	2
Durkin, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
McCord, s s	4	1	0	0	3	2	3
McCloskey, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Campbell, c f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connelly, l f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	2	1	27	9	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Rincons	2	1	4	0	0	7	0	3	1	—18
Pacifics	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	— 5

Earned runs - Pacifics 2. Two-base hits—Blakiston, Fitzler (2), Philpot. Sacrifice hits—Flynn, F. Carroll, (2). First base on errors—Rincons, 6; Pacifics 3. First base on called balls—Rincons, 3; Pacifics, 3. Left on bases—Rincons, 5. Struck out—By Durkin, 12; by Philpot, 12. Hit by pitcher—Fitzler, Finn. Double play—McCloskey to Kropp. Passed balls—Flynn, 2; Carroll, 2. Wild pitches—Durkin, 4; Philpot 1. Umpire—Cusick. Scorer—Curtin.

NATIONAL PARLOR vs. RINCON PARLOR.

Monday, Sept. 8th, 1890, at Central Park.

This game was the deciding one for the Championship Trophy—a handsome banner—and was easily won by the Nationals. Mahony, of the old Alcazars, pitched effective ball for the Nationals, striking out fifteen men. His support was splendid. The Rincons failed to hit at the proper time and put up a miserable fielding game. They changed the positions of their players several times in the game with disastrous effect. Finn pitched the first six innings for the Rincons, and with being hit hard his team made any number of costly fumbles. Jack and Frank Carroll twirled the latter part of the game, but they had little better success than their predecessor. The batting honors were carried off by Glocker, Creamer, Comary, Philpot and Carter, while Long, Broderick, Cresmer, Comary, Blakiston, Philpot and F. Carroll fielded their respective positions well. After the game the victors were trimphantly carried off to their headquarters in carriages. The score:

Nationals.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Broderick, 3b	5	4	1	0	0	2	0
Comary, s s	5	4	2	0	1	3	1
Creamer, 2b	4	2	3	2	4	2	0
Campbell, c	5	0	0	1	10	3	2
Meyer, r f	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Long, l b	5	3	0	4	10	1	1
Larkins, c f	3	3	0	1	0	0	0
Glocker, l f	5	2	3	0	0	0	1
Mahony, p	4	2	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	20	9	9	27	11	5

Rincons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Culligan, 3 b & r f	5	0	0	0	0	0	2
Fuzler, 3 b & s s	4	2	1	2	2	6	3
Philpot, 2 d	4	0	2	1	2	3	2
Blakiston, 1 b	3	1	1	1	8	0	0
J. Carroll, l f & p	3	2	1	0	2	0	1
Carter r f	5	0	2	1	1	2	3
Smiddy, c f & c	4	1	1	1	1	0	2
Finn, p	4	0	1	0	3	1	1
F. Carroll, c & p	4	2	1	1	5	4	1
Totals	36	8	9	7	24	10	15

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Rincons	1	2	0	6	1	0	2	1	0	— 8
Nationals	0	6	3	5	1	2	4	5	*	20

Earned runs—Rincons 1. Home runs—Comary. Two base hits—Creamer, F. Carroll. First base on errors—Rincons 4; Nationals 11. First base on called balls—Rincons 5; Nationals 5. Left on bases—Rincons 5; Nationals 3. Struck out—By Finn 6, by F. Carroll 2, by Mahoney 15. First base on hit by pitcher—Fitzler, Campbell, Larkins and Mahoney. Double plays—Philpot to Blackiston; Creamer to Long. Passed balls—Smiddy 2, Campbell 2. Wild pitches—Finn 3, Campbell 2, J. Carroll 1. Time of game—2 hours 25 minutes. Umpire—J. Cusick. Official scorer—Curtin.

Amateur Short Hits.

The Santa Rosas now lead the race.

Vallejo is coming to the front with a jump.

Pace is doing fine back stop work for the Santa Rosas.

Dave Levy, late of the Portlands, is catching great ball for the Fincks.

Sharp had an "off" day Sunday, but that often comes to the best of them.

The Fincks have sighed Frank Loughran, who adds great strength to the team.

It is said that Vallejo is negotiating for the services of Ben Hill, late of the Oaklands..

Billings and Strand, formerly catchers of the Giants, are now playing with the Allens and Burlingtons respectively.

Billy Kennedy severely sprained his ankle in last Sunday's game, which will prevent him playing for some time.

There are three Kellys playing in the Amateur League. George and Billy Kelly of the Burlingtons, and Tom Kelly of the Santa Rosas.

Harry Utt is no longer with the Santa Rosas, having had some disagreement with their players. He is now playing with the Fresno team.

Pat Sullivan is developing into a terrific sticker. With a few more men of his abilities in the Fincks, losing games will be a thing of the past with them.

Philpot plays a great second base. He is much better placed at that position than in the box, where he should only be used as an "emergency" man.

Jack Traynor, formerly of the Phœnix team of St. Marys College, and who has also played some games for the famous Alcazars, is now guarding first base for the Burlingtons.

McIntyre played with the Fincks last Sunday, having missed the boat when his team—the Reports—played. Of course Grace protested the game on this account, but it was unnecessary, as the Sonoma boys won hands down.

Buck Hughes, the second baseman of the Vallejos, has been playing a magnificent game of late. Nothing comes too speedy for this player who makes some wonderful pickups and throws, and has his head with him all the time. He is also a strong hitter, and as an "all rounder" is one of the best of Vallejo's many fine players.

The umpiring of Jim Cusick at the Native Sons games was excellent. On balls and strikes Jim was never at fault, while on base decisions but few exceptions could be taken to his rulings. Cusick showed himself to be an able and most impartial umpire, and if given an opportuniuy would prove himself vastly superior to a certain official now drawing good money from the California League.

The Will and Finck team now presents a very changed appearance having several new players in their ranks. No doubt the change will prove beneficial for there was certainly a lack of harmony existing among certain players in the old team caused by dissatisfaction with the management and as these players are now strengthening other teams, and their places are filled by equally as capable men, the chances are that better results will ensue. Billings and Strand were both good men, being fine catchers and outfielders and very strong batsman but as their differences with the management could not be amicably settled, it was the wisest course to accept their resignations and allow them to play with teams more congenial to them. Were it not for some recently disengaged professional talent the Fincks could illy afford to lose Strand and Billings but Dave Levy fills the backstop position excellently and will undoubtedly be kept there for the ramainder of the season. Farrell has also been signed and stationed at third base where he can do wonderful work. Then Warren through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN secured that most clever pitcher and first baseman Frank Loughran, who adds great strength to the team. With Levy to do the backstop work and Howell and Loughran to pitch, great battery work ought to be accomplished. Loughran also plays a most efficient first base and could be used advantageously in that position. In our opinion Frank Delmas is much better fitted to play second base than first as his size greatly interferes with his getting wide thrown balls and being very active and sure of ground hits he would no doubt show up in fine form at the middle bag. Tillson is well placed at short a position in which he has made quite a reputation and Farrell is "in it" with any of them at third. This would be as strong an infield as can be secured anywhere and numbers two very fast base runners, while the poorest sticker in the quartet is way above the average. In regard to the outfield, which all season has appeared rather shaky, there are several good players Warren would do well to consider, and who should be selected not only for their fielding abilities, but for the hitting and base running qualifications as well. Among others who have favorably come under our notice and who being Class A players are eligible to positions in any amateur team in the country, might be mentioned Gene Forster, Deane and Lolly Dunn, late of the Burlingtons; Hammer and Mahoney of the old Alcazars, Donavin of the Greenhoods and Sullivan, Deeney, Commery and Coleman. With the infield and batteries as above mentioned, and an outfield composed of three of the best noted above, the Young Giants would, instead of rapidly declining, push their way back to the position they lost and even have a fair chance to win the championship.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

Sept. 13th to Sept. 20th.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SEPTEMBER 13 ..... Oakland vs. Stockton
SEPTEMBER 11 ..... Oakland vs. Stockton
SEPTEMBER 15 ..... Oakland vs. San Francisco
SEPTEMBER 18 ..... Oakland vs. San Francisco

AT OAKLAND.

SEPTEMBER 19 ..... Oakland vs. San Francisco

AT SACRAMENTO.

SEPTEMBER 14 ..... Sacramento vs. San Francisco
SEPTEMBER 18 ..... Sacramento vs. Stockton
SEPTEMBER 19 ..... Sacramento vs. Stockton

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

SEPTEMBER 14 ..... Santa Rosa vs. Will and Finck

AT VALLEJO.

SEPTEMBER 11 ..... Vallejos vs. E. T. Allens

AT SANTA ROSA.

SEPTEMBER 14 ..... Burlington Route vs. Daily Reports

ATHLETICS.

"Wind, Muscle, Condition."

Dr. Luther Gulick has made a special study of athletics, as they bear upon the general body politic, in lengthening the life of the citizen, increasing his producing capacity and tending to the improvement of the race in all attributes. Some of his views may most profitably be studied by our readers, and we particularly commend the following hints:

WIND.

"By the term 'wind' is meant the capacity of working without becoming distressed on account of the lack of breath. This does not depend on a large lung capacity as shown by the spirometer, for frequently men who can make only average, or even small records on this machine, have the greatest ability in this I am speaking of. In lack of breath, it does not seem possible to get enough air into the lungs; that, however, is not the real difficulty, for there is nothing to hinder us from breathing as deeply and frequently as we care to. Let us picture the internal operation of a man running rapidly. The large and powerful muscles of the legs are contracting with great force and frequency, steps are taken at the rate of four a second and each one six feet long; this would be running only at the rate of one hundred yards in twelve and a half seconds. This forces a large amount of blood up toward the heart; this organ almost immediately commences to work rapidly and throw the blood into the lungs. It is probable, however, that is not done at first as rapidly as the blood is brought by the veins from the muscles, so that the blood is backed up somewhat in the great veins. The capillaries in the lungs all dilate to accommodate the extra blood that is being thrown in by the heart. These capilliaries, as they dilate, take up room that is usually occupied by the air in the air-cells. Thus, at first, there is actually a little less room in the lungs for air than usual. The blood is commencing to go through the capillaries more rapidly than usual, and not quite so finely divided, as the capillaries are larger than usual. All these facts assist in the general condition of lack of oxygen. At first more blood is sent from the muscles to the heart than is sent from the heart to the muscles. After a varying length of time, depending on the vigor of the heart and lungs, these organs recover their balance. The temporary congestion of the lungs is relieved. The heart gets to working rapidly and forcibly enough to meet the need. The capillaries in the lungs are enabled to contract a little, so that the blood is more thoroughly oxygenated. And now second wind is established, and all goes well until the muscles are exhausted.

It will be noted that soon after commencing to run the legs seem to become exhausted, but when 'second wind' is secured they are quite fresh and good for a long stretch. This is due to the facts just mentioned. Until the heart and lungs become equal to this work, the legs will not have the kind and quantity of blood needed; thus the products of muscular work will accumulate in the muscle, and it will be tired. As soon as the blood supply is perfected these materials are washed away, and the sense of fatigue goes with them. 'Second wind,' then, is attained when heart and lung get to working evenly and regularly, oxygenating and regulating the blood supply. When either the heart or lungs or blood vessels are in poor shape this will be impossible, and the first thing to be done for such a person is to build up the weak part. How is a person to secure the ability to get this 'second wind' surely and quickly? Practice, *practice*, PRACTICE. This alone will strengthen the heart so that it can do the necessary work. It is possible for a man to so accustom himself to this work that he will hardly be conscious of any change from first to second wind, it seeming as if second wind came first. This indicates a fine condition of heart and lungs. It is well before any race to breathe deeply for a few minutes; this not merely removes the exhausted air from the lungs and fills them up with fresh air, which is in itself of great importance, but it stimulates the heart itself to commence working a little more rapidly and vigorously than before."

MUSCLE.

There are a great many ideas in regard to the subject of muscle, which, although seemingly at variance, are really in accord with each other, the difference in many cases being that different powers are referred to; thus what is referred to many times is the capacity of exerting great power for a little while, at other times it is the power of making a smaller series of exertions through a longer space of time. Some people have one kind of muscle to a marked degree, who have not the other.

There seem to be three elements that enter into the composition, or which determine muscular strength: nerve, muscular tissue and circulatory apparatus. I name them in the order of importance. Nerve is the battery that sends the discharge that occasions the contraction. No matter how strong a muscle is, it cannot contract strongly with a weak stimulation. A muscle comparatively weak, on the contrary, can make extremely powerful contractions under sufficiently powerful stimuls. So it is evident that a great deal depends on this nerve force. How are we to secure this capacity for sending a strong stimulus to the muscles? A man must be in good condition. This is of prime importance. I have spoken of this in a previous article, so will say no more here. He must give his whole attention to the matter. A man can never do his best work physically without giving every thought to it. Many times men make poor jumps because they are distracted by something the moment before the effort is to be made, so that as large a stimulus is not sent to the muscle as should have been. In order to accomplish this, he must also pay strict attention to 'habit,' of which I have already spoken. Few men can do their best except when comparatively fresh; one should approach a contest after two or three days or rest.

Muscular tissue refers to the muscle itself. To build up large and powerful muscles attention must be paid to exercise and food. In general it may be said that muscles are best trained by exercises similar to those for which they are being prepared. Thus, if one were training the muscles of the fingers that they might have more agility, it would be worse than useless to do so by giving the hand heavy weights to grasp and lift. This would make them strong, to be sure, but it would make them so slow that they would be almost useless for the purpose intended. It would be better to train them to some exercise that demanded agility and control as well as speed. A man could develope large muscles in the front of his legs by heavy lifting, but, although these are the very muscles that are used in jumping, if developed in that way they would not be of the greatest service. They would have the extremely bad habit of contracting slowly. In training for the five sports for which this series of articles is being written, it is best to develop the necessary muscle by careful systematic practice on the exercise itself, unless there is some specially weak spot in the individual which needs particular attention, besides the general practice. Generally, however, it will be found that those who take these five sports systematically will become fairly well developed all around. In the past there has been a great deal of dispute on the question of food. The following points, however, seem to be both clear and reasonable, and to bear the test of experience. Meat builds up the muscle but does not usually furnish energy. Sugars and fats furnish energy but do not build up muscle. Simple foods, including vegetables, no tobacco or wines, and regular habits, about sum up what is to be said on this side of the subject. If a man is too fat and the exercise does not reduce his weight as it should, he can go down rapidly by cutting down his supply of liquids, at the same time doing regular work that will make him sweat. Endurance depends in a large degree on the thoroughness and rapidity of the circulation;

CONDITION.

The object is not to discuss the scientific but the practical side of the most interesting subject. I shall speak of the training that is needed for an all-round championship contest. In some respects, then, the directions will differ from those which are given for specialists. The subject matter has been derived from actual experience, rather than from theory. The objects of training may be roughly classed, in order of importance, into four divisions: 1, condition; 2, habit; 3, muscle; 4, wind.

1. Condition. One of the greatest failings of trainers has been to work too rapidly, to over-train. Thus, when the one over-trained comes to the contest, while he may be strong and well developed, he finds that he has not that "snap" to put into his work that he needs, that each effort takes a greater amount of will, and that he has not the endurance that is necessary. The usual cause is over-work. A man in a contest who is a little under-trained will do better than the one who is equally over-trained. A good rule is "Follow your feelings." A man should not work so that he loses his "snap" the next day; he should not feel lame or exhausted. A moderate or small amount of work every day will put and keep a man in better shape than a good deal taken only once or twice a week.

Another error that beginners are apt to make is to endeavor by force of will to make up for this lack of condition. Day after day they will force themselves through the exercise that they have laid down for themselves, even though muscles are lame right along, and they feel quite unlike anything so vigorous as athletic work. In most instances this is a mistake. A man should feel like doing his work. Of course, I am now not referring to lazy persons; they would better find nice, comfortable, shady seats on the grand stand and criticise those who are doing the work and securing the benefits.

To do his best work a man does not want to do best work all around every day, by any means, strange as this may seem. He would only grow worse day by day if he attempted it. A man may overwork in two ways; by one day's work that is far too much for him, or by doing a little more every day than he should. In this way he does not recover from one over-work till another is added, and so on day by day. If a man is sore and lame, let him do very little real work till he feels himself again.

There are other causes for a lack of condition; excessive mental work, emotional strain, anxiety, will each prevent a man from getting into first class condition. Eating rich cakes, heavy custard pies and large amounts of fat, or irregular meals, loss of sleep, etc., etc, and each potent in the same direction. During training a man's sexual nature must be entirely restrained if he would do his best. A man cannot have sexual excitement, even though it be only mental, and at the same time be putting the most into his physique. I say, even though it be entirely in his mind. The physical results are not much less draining of power in this case than when the indulgence is more than mental. This is the product of experience, and is in accord with science.

For some days before the contest a man should do but very little work. He should eat, sleep and dress as usual, but instead of taking his exercise, let him do some walking and watch others work. A man should enter the contest feeling elastic, buoyant, strong, vigorous, light, clear-headed and courageous. He is then in good condition.

Olympic Club Entertainment.

A crowded house, a delightful entertainment and a well-pleased assemblage characterized the annual exhibition of the Olympic Athletic Club given on Wednesday evening of last week at the Grand Opera House.

President Richard P. Hammond Jr. was master of ceremonies, and in his introductory remarks just prior to the commencement of the evening's athletic programme referred to the fact that the Olympic Club has been the representative of amateur athletics on the coast for a period covering thirty years. He dwelt at some length upon the importance of physical education of the youth of the present age, and mentioned particularly the need of athletic training among girls and young ladies.

"It has been the aim of the Olympic Club," said the speaker, "to bring to each member a sense of his obligation to the world in general, that by the prolonging of his life he may better succeed in the sphere in which he has been placed. The practical study of athletics demonstrates the foolishness of excess of any kind. Athletics and dissolute habits are incompatible, and the true athlete, whether amateur or professional, despises the man whose weakness is immorality."

The athletic programme was under the direction of Leader John A. Hammersmith, and was well arranged and faithfully carried out. After an overture by the orchestra thirty members of the club, adult and juvenile, participated in artistic triple pyramid-ladder groupings. Following this exhibition, a quartet consisting of the Misses Collison and Messrs. T. S. Mitchell and William Toomy sang "Come, Pretty Fay," in such a charming manner as to call forth an encore. Professor William Smyth and ten of the most agile of the Olympics came next on the programme with interesting exercises on the horizontal bar.

The most exciting number on the programme, the fencing contests, followed the bar exercises. These were between Professor L. Tronchet and his pupil, C. A. Huime, with dueling rapiers; A. Liebes and L. Waterman, juveniles, with foils, and Professor Tronchet and his pupil, Miss A. Rathlot, with broad swords.

Among the participants in the boxing exhibition contests were Frank L. Cooley and J. L. Lafferty, and Robert McCord and Professor James J. Corbett. The latter made his first public appearance since his successful meeting with John Kilrain in Few Orleans. Alex and Willie Ensbury of the juvenile class gave acrobatic groupings very artistically, and then came the wrestling bouts of the evening between members of the juvenile class, followed by Eugene S. Van Court and F. A. Grimm, and D. S. McLeod and Professor George S. Miehling. There was an amusing bout between Jim Corbett and Professor Woolwich, aged 10 years.

A musical selection by the Mandolin Club and club swinging by members of the juvenile class, under the leadership of Professor William Smyth, was followed by exercises on parallel bars, in which E. A Kolb, G. C. Rouse, C. J. Schuster and other well-known athletes took part.

A feature of the evening's entertainment was a tug of war between teams from the juvenile class, captained by Eddie Winterburn and Fred Knight. Each team consisted of nine lads and weighed in the aggregate 600 pounds to the team The final number on the athletic programme was a realistic and laughable imitation of a knock-out by Ben Bogner, who stood before Prpfessor De Witt Van Court and gave an amusing but correct representation of how a professional pugilist is put to sleep in the ring.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

SAN FRANCISCO vs SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY SEPT. 5TH 1890, AT OAKLAND.

A small crowd saw this game, which the Friscos actually threw away. Their errors while few, were very costly, and poor base running also lost them runs at critical times. Hoffman was effective and steady throughout except in the fourth inning when three singles and two bases sent two men across the rubber. Lookabaugh pitched nice ball, but was bunched on lightly in the first, sixth and ninth, in all of which the Senators scored. The Sacramentos played an even and finished game, Reitz, Godar, Roberts and Stapleton putting up an excellent article of ball. The Friscos work was more streaked, Ebright's fielding being especially poor at times, which was in a measure redeemed by his good stick service. Levy, Goodenough and Harper also hit hard and opportunely. Donohue umpired excellently. The score.

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	5	1	2	0	3	0	1
Roberts, l f	4	2	1	0	4	1	0
Harper, r f	5	2	2	1	0	0	0
Daly, s s	3	0	0	1	1	1	1
McHale, c	3	1	1	1	6	1	1
Stapleton, 1 b	5	0	1	0	9	0	0
Godar, 3 b	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	0	1	C	3	1	0
Hoffmann, p	2	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	7	8	3	27	9	3

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea 2 b	4	0	0	0	3	0	1
Hanley, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Veach, 1 b	4	0	0	0	10	0	1
Stevens, r f	4	1	1	1	4	1	0
Ebrtght, 3 b	3	2	2	1	1	5	2
Levy, l f	3	1	2	1	0	0	0
Everett, s s	2	1	0	0	2	3	1
Speer, c	4	0	1	0	7	3	0
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	5	7	3	27	15	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	—7
San Francisco	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—5

Earned runs—San Francisco 2. Sacramento 1. Two base hits—Harper, Spser, Reitz, McHale, Stevens. Sacrifice hits—Daly (2) Speer (2), Veach, McHale. First base on errors—San Francisco 1, Sacramento 4. First base on called balls—San Francisco 4 Sacramento 6. Left on bases—San Francisco 5, Sacramento 8. Struck out—By Lookabaugh 6, by Hoffman 3. Hit by pitcher—Roberts. Double plays—Stevens to Everett; Roberts to McHale. Wild pitches—Lookabaugh (2). Umpire—Donahue. Scorer—Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5TH, 1890 AT STOCKTON.

Kilroy pitched elegant ball, keeping the six hits made off him well separated. He received strong support from catcher Vogt and the remainder of the team. Carseys work was also good and although hit harder than Kilroy he was especially effective at critical times, no less than fourteen of the Stocktons being left on bases. The playing of the Colonels was wretched, Cantillion and O'Neill making several glaring errors. Although the Oaklands had a good lead, of four runs the Stocktons evened up matters in the fourth on a couple of hits, a sacrifice, and Cantillions and O'Neills wild throws. The Stocktons prevented Oakland from scoring after the third inning and by earning a run themselves in the eighth won the game. Armstrong, Lohman and Dooley hit very strongly. The score:

STOCKTONS	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Holltday, c f	5	0	1	0	0	0	1
Wilson, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	2	0
Selna 1b	4	0	1	0	12	2	0
Stockwell, r f	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
Fudger, s s	5	1	1	0	0	5	1
Armstrong, 2b	5	1	3	1	1	4	0
Vogt, c	5	1	1	0	7	2	0
Pache, l f	5	1	1	0	1	0	1
Kilroy, p	5	1	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	44	5	10	3	27	17	3

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantilton s s	4	1	0	0	2	2	4
Dooley, 1b	4	1	2	1	8	1	0
Sweeney, c f	3	1	0	0	3	0	1
Dungan, r f	3	1	0	1	1	0	0
Lobman, c	4	0	3	0	6	1	0
C. O'Neil, l f	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
McDonald 2b	4	0	0	0	3	3	1
N O'Neil. 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1	2
Carsey, p	2	0	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	30	4	6	3	27	11	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Oaklands	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Earned runs—Stocktons 1. Two-base hits—Dooley, Holliday. Base on errors —Stocktons—7, Oaklands 1. Base on balls—Stocktone 1, Oaklands 4. Left on bases—Stocktons 14, Oaklands 4. Struck out—By Kilroy 6, by Carsey 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Holliday. Double plays—Wilson, Armstrong and Vogt; McDonald to Dooley. Sacrifice hits—Selna, Armstrong, Kilroy (2). Passed balls—Lohman 1. Wild pitchee—Kilroy 1, Carsey 1. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire McLaughlin. Official scorer—Ruggles.

SACRAMENTO vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SATURDAY, SEP. 6TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

This was an intensely exciting game, the score being four to four at the end of the niuth. Both teams batted lightly, errors being principally responsible for the runs made. In the last half ot the tenth Stevens took his base on balls and Ebright got first on McHales error in missing the third strike. Levy then came up and made a slashing three bagger to deep center, scoring Stevens and Ebright and winning the game. The infield of the home team put up a good fielding game as did also Goodenough, Roberts, Daly, Godar and Reitz. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	B.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E
Shea, 2d b	5	0	0	0	5	4	0
Hanly, c f	4	0	0	0	4	1	1
Veach, 1st b	4	0	0	0	8	1	0
Stevens, s s	3	2	1	0	2	0	0
Ebright, 3d b	4	3	0	0	1	1	0
Levy, l f	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Everett, s s	3	1	0	1	1	4	0
Speer, c	4	0	0	0	5	3	1
Coughtin, p	5	0	1	0	2	2	1
Totals	36	7	4	1	29	16	3

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	B.	BH	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, cf	5	0	1	0	3	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Hoffman, r f	4	0	2	0	2	0	1
Daly, s s	3	0	0	0	1	4	1
McHale, c	3	0	0	0	7	2	1
Stapleton, 1st b	3	0	0	0	9	0	3
Godar, 3d b	4	1	1	0	0	4	0
Reitz, 2d b	4	2	1	1	5	4	0
Harper, p	1	1	0	2	0	3	1
Totals	31	4	6	3	30	17	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Sacramento	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	3	—

Earned runs—Sacramento 1. Three base hits—Levy. Sacrifice hits—Veach, Daly, Coughlin, Speer 2. First base on errors—Sacramento 1; San Francisco 4. First base on called balls—Sacramento 5; San Francisco 8. Left on bases—Sacramento 3; San Francisco 7. Struck out—By Harper 5; by Coughlin 5. First base on hit by pitcher—Speer, Daly. Double plays—Shea, Everett and Veach; Everett, Shea and Veach; Everett, Shea and Veach. Wild pitches—By Harper 3; by Coughlin 1. Umpire, Donahue.

STOCKTONS vs. OAKLANDS.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

The Gas City team lost this game through costly overthrows by Armstrong and Wilson. Young only pitched a fair game but received great support from Vogt who saved him a number of wild pitches and also made a wonderful catch of a most difficult foul. Cobb managed to keep the hits made off him well scattered except in the fourth and ninth innings, in each of which two runs were scored. He also kept the runners hugging the bases closely. Armstrong's hitting was a feature while Dungan, Lohman and C. and N. O'Neill hit heavily as well. Dooley, McDonald, Cantillion and Dungan played splendidly. Much dissatisfaction was expressed by both sides on McLaughlin's umpiring. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Holtiday, c f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, 3 b	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Selna, 1 b	2	2	1	1	10	0	1
Stockwell, r f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Fudger, s s	4	1	1	0	2	4	1
Armstrong, 2 b	4	0	3	0	2	2	1
Vogt, b	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Pache, t f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Young, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	1	24	10	4

OAKLANDS.	AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, 2 b	4	0	0	0	6	1	1
Dooley, 1 b	3	0	0	0	13	0	0
Sweeney, c f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	2	2	1	2	1	0
Lohman, c	4	1	2	0	3	1	0
C. O'Neill, t f	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
McDonald, s s	4	2	1	0	1	5	0
N. O'Neil, 3 b	4	0	2	0	0	4	1
Cobb, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	34	6	9	1	27	15	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Oaklands	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	*	—6

Earned runs—Oaklands 1. Three base hit—McDonald. Two base hits—Stockwell, Lohman. Base on errors—Stocktons 1, Oaklands 2. Base on balls—Stocktons 2, Oaklands 2. Left on bases—Ssocktons 2, Oaklands 7. Struck out—By Cobb 3, Young 3. Hit by pitcher—Selna, Pache, Dooley. Double play—Armstrong, Fudger, Selna. Sacrifice hits—C. O'Neil, Fudger. Passed balls—Vogt 1. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—McLaughlin. Official scorer—Ruggles.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Senators' inability to touch Lookabaugh to any extent accounts for their defeat. But three hits were secured off him, and he only gave a single base on balls. His support was excellent from some of the Frisco team, and rather indifferent from others. Hoffman pitched fine ball, except in the first, when three hits were bunched off him, netting three runs and giving the Frisco a big lead. Reitz and Ebright both put up a marvelous game. The nimble second baseman accepted fourteen of fifteen chances, many of which were of a phenomenal order, and Ebright took nine of ten hard chances offersd. Shea's general work was also clever, and Hanley brought down a storm of applause by making a sensational catch of a long fly, which looked good for three bases. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	4	2	2	2	2	3	1
Hanley, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Veach, 1 b	4	1	1	0	12	1	2
Stevens, r f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ebright, 3 b	4	1	2	1	4	5	1
Levy, l f	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Everett, s s	3	1	0	1	1	4	2
Speer, c	4	0	1	1	4	1	0
Lookabaugh, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	7	6	27	15	6

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harper, r f	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Daly, s s	4	0	1	0	3	6	1
McHale, c	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Stapleton, 1 b	3	0	0	1	12	1	1
Godar, 3 b	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	0	0	0	7	7	1
Hoffman, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	34	3	3	3	27	20	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—6
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3

Two base hit—Ebright. Sacrifice hits—Hanley, Daly, Harper, McHale. First base on errore—San Francisco 2, Sacramento 5. First base on called balls—San Francisco 3 Sacramento 1. Left on bases—San Francisco 2, Sacramento 5. Struck out—By Lookabaugh 4, by Hoffman 2. First base on hit by pitcher—Levy, Stevens. Double plays—Reitz and Stapleton; Daly Reitz and Stapleton; Reitz to Daly to Stapleton; Ebright to Shea. Umpire—Donahue. Scorer—Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

Captain Armstrong is entirely reeponsible for the loss of this game, for with two out and two men on bases in the first inning. Armstrong, in attempting to aeeiet Lohman out at first, made a bad overthrow, allowing one man to score and two hits following, gave Oakland three rune. Perrott pitched fairly, the Oaklands getting ten hits off him, while young Carsey was only found for six safe ehote. Dooley was especially effective when at the bat, making three hits for as many times up, including a home run. The infielding of the Stocktoos, with the exception of Armstrong, was very clever, as was also that of the Oaklands. Lohman'e catching was not up to his neual standard. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Canttlion, 2d b	4	1	1	1	2	2	0
Dooley, 1st b	3	2	3	1	10	0	1
Sweeney, c f	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Lohman, c	3	1	0	0	8	1	1
C. O'Neill, l f	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
McDonald, s s	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
N. O'Neitt, 3 b	4	0	1	0	1	5	0
Carsey, p	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	4	27	9	3

STOCKTONS.	AB	B.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Holttday, c f	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Witson, 3d b	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Selna, 1st b	4	0	1	0	11	0	0
Stockwell, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	0	0	3	4	0
Armstrong, 2d b	3	2	1	1	0	5	2
Pache, t f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Vogt, c	4	1	1	0	0	4	1
Perrott, p	4	0	2	0	1	3	2
Totals	34	3	6	2	24	13	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	*	—6
Stockton	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—3

Earned runs—Oaklands 1. Home run—Dooley. Two-base hits—Wilson, Selna and N. O'Neill. Base on errors—Stockton 2, Oakland 1. Base on balls—Stockton 2, Oakland 3. Left on bases—Stockton 6, Oaklaud 7. Struck out—By Perrott 4; by Carsey 5. Sacrifice hits—Pache, Fudger. Passed balls—Lohman 3. Umpire—McLaughlin.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Although errors were few and hits abont even, this game —a posponed one—was dull and almost devoid of features. The runs hy both sides were made in the first three innings. After that nothing but a succession of goose eggs followed. In the fifth inning Shea smashed out a triple and scored on Hanley's single. In the third Shea and Hanley were on bases when Veach knocked out a three baser, and scoring himself on Stevens single. This made four runs for Frisco, three of which were earned. The Oaklands bunched on Coughlan in the second, scoring four runs on a base on balls, Lohman's triple, N. O'Neill's double and singles hy C. O'Neill and Cobb. Sweeney and Lohman tallied in the third for Oakland on the formers base on balls, Lohman's single and McDonald's safe shot. Shea, Lohman, C. O'Neill and McDonald hit well, while the general playing was good but not brilliant. The ecore:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2b	4	2	2	0	0	5	1
Hantey, c f	4	1	1	0	6	0	0
Veach, l b	4	1	1	0	10	0	0
Stevens, r f	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Ebrtght, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Levy, l f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Everett, s s	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Speer, c	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
Coughtau,	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	4	9	0	24	11	2

OAKLAND.	AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Canttlion, s s	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Dooley, 1 b	4	0	0	0	10	1	0
Sweeney, c f	3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Dungan, r f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lohman, c	4	2	2	0	7	2	0
C. O'Neitt, l f	4	0	2	4	0	0	0
McDonald, 2b	3	0	2	0	1	1	1
Speer, c	3	1	1	0	0	1	1
N O'Neitt, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	1	1
Cobb, p	2	0	1	0	1	5	0
Totals	30	5	8	0	27	14	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Oakland	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	*	—5

Earned runs—San Francisco 3; Oakland 4. Three base hite—Shea, Lohman. Veach. Two base hit—N. O'Neill. Sacrifice hits—Shea, Coughlan. First base on errors—San Francisco 2; Oakland 1. First base on called balls—San Francisco 1; Oaklaud 3. Left on bases—San Francisco 4; Oakland 4. Struck out—By Conghlan 1, by Cobb 7. Double plays—Cantillion to Dooley, Cobb, Lohman and Cantillion, Shea to Everett and Veach. Passed ball—Speer 1. Time of game—1 hour 30 minutes. Umpire—J. F. Donahue. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

STOKTON vs SACRAMENTO.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9TH 1890, AT STOCKTON.

The Stocktons suffered severely in this game through a single decision of umpire McLaughlin's. In the fourth inning with two men out and two balls called on the man at bat; Kilroy put another right across the plate, and although clearly a etrike, the umpire called "ball" giving the batter another chance, which he availed himself of and instead of the side being retired on the etrike, eight rune followed. Kilroy kicked bnt of course it was useless, and the Sacramentos had an easy victory. Harper pitched very effectively for the Senators, allowing but four hits while he and Kilroy divided honors evenly on etrike outs The fielding of Stapleton's men was brilliant, but two errors which fell to McHale, being made by the team. Roberts led the hitting having a single, double and triple to his credit, while Goodenough's one hit was a home run. Vogt caught Kilroy in splendid form. For the first time this season Reitz didn't have a single chance offered him at second, and his score presents a dismal row of ciphers. The score.

SACRAMENTOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E
Goodenough, c f	5	2	4	0	0	0	0
Roberts, l f	5	2	3	0	1	0	0
Hoffman, r f	3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Daly, s s	4	1	0	0	3	2	0
McHale, c	5	1	0	1	11	0	2
Stapleton, 1b	4	1	1	0	8	1	0
Godar, 3b	4	1	2	2	2	1	0
Reitz, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harper, p	3	1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	38	10	7	3	27	7	2

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E
Holltday, c f	5	1	3	1	2	0	1
Wilson, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	2
Setna, 1b	4	0	0	0	7	1	0
Daly, s s	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Stockwell, r f	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	1	0	0	2	1
Armstrong, 2b	2	1	0	1	2	3	0
Vogt, c	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Pache, l f	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Kilroy, p	3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	2	4	2	27	7	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	0	2	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	—10
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

Earned runs—Sacramentos 2. Home run—Goodenough, Three-base hit—Roberts. Two-base hits—Roberts, Kilroy. Sacrifice hit—Vogt. Base on errors—Sacramentos 3. Base on balls—Sacramentos 7. Stocktons 4. Left on bases—Sacramentos 8, Stocktons 6. Struck out—By Harper 9 by Kilroy 10. Passed balls—McHale 1, Vogt 2. Time of game 1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpire—McLaughlin. Official ecorer—Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10TH, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Stocktons met a serious defeat in this game which was due to Youngs reckless pitching. The Friscos sized him up for eighteen safe hits, among which were a number of long shots, while he gave five men bases on balls and hit Speer, Stevens, Levy and Shea, the last named receiving a terrific blow on the head which laid him senseless for three minutes after which time he pluckily resumed playing. Conghlan was very steady and the ten hits made of him were well scattered, which lucky distribution, together with the splendid fielding work of the home team, kept the Stocktons down to three runs. Shea, Levy, Speer, Holliday and Stockwell made three hits each, Ebright had a triple and a double, and Hanley, Steveus and Yonng each had a couple of hits to their credit. Beside this heavy hitting, the game being eo one sided, was rendered featureless. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E
Shea, 2 b	6	1	3	0	5	4	0
Hantey, c f	7	2	2	0	1	0	0
Veach, l b	5	3	1	0	9	0	0
Stevens, r f	5	2	2	0	1	0	0
Ebrtght, 3 b	5	4	2	0	0	2	0
Levy, l f	4	3	3	0	4	0	1
Everett, s s	4	0	1	0	2	0	2
Speer, c	5	1	3	1	5	0	0
Coughlin, p	6	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	47	17	18	1	27	13	3

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E
Holltday, c f	5	1	3	1	3	0	0
Wilson, 3 b	5	0	0	0	2	2	0
Selna, 1 b	4	0	0	0	5	0	1
Stockwell, r f	4	1	3	1	1	0	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Armstrong, 2 b	4	0	1	0	6	2	1
Vogt, c	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Pache, l f	4	0	0	0	7	0	2
Yonog, p	4	0	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	3	10	2	27	12	5

Grim's Gossip.

Tbe grey gelding Jack has reduced his record from 2:15 to 2:12¼.

Sidney has anotber in the list, Faustino baving trotted in 2:26½.

Coral made a record of 2:25 at Sacramento on Tbursday. Sbe is a full sister to Anteeo 2:16¼ and Antevolo 2:19½.

Dr. K. D. Wise purchased Annie Nutwood by Nutwood at tbe Gardner sale held in Los Angeles during the past week. Tbe price paid was $1750.

Those wbo are in tbe habit of bidding for privileges at race meetings should read the advertisement of the Breeders Association in this issue.

Mr. E. J. Travis bas sold to F. S. Gorton, his one-balf interest in Pleasanton, a two-year-old own brother to Margaret S. We congratulate Mr. Gorton on tbe posession of a colt that is destined to becoms greatly in demand as a eire.

Tbe Ukiab Park Association will bold a racing meeting on October 2d, 3d and 4tb, for which an excellent speed programme bas been prepared. Running and trotting races fill up the bill, and a grand time is promised to all who attend.

No mention bas yet been made in any turf paper of tbe death of King David. Tbis three year old son of Kyrle-Daly —Trophy, died of lockjaw, the result of running a nail in his boof. He was the property of Steve Stroud, of Norwalk.

Secretary Neal, of tbe Pleasanton Stock Farm, bas gone to Portland, Ore., where he will receive Homsstake, 2:23, after his racs there to-day. Ed Lafferty has done wonderfully well with the gelding, and secured a low record for the son of Gibraltar.

Scott Quintou has bougbt, it is said for Marcus Daly, of Montana, the three-year-old filly Sappho, by Robert McGregor, dam by Clark Cbief. Tbis is said to be a very speedy filly, capable of beating 2:20, but she will not be trotted until next year.

Mr. Salisbury brought back witb him a roan filly two years old by Jay Bird, dam Sister Wilkes 2:22¾ by George Wilkes, and two bay fillies by Onward, both tbree years old. In the same car was a chestnut mare twelve years old, Sistsr to Blue Belle, by Blue Bull.

Charles Taylor, of Rutland Vermont, is claimed to be the oldest trotting driver in America, having recently celebrated his eighty-tbird birthday. By the way, Uncle Simeon Hoagland cannot be very far bebind bim. We saw him drive old Pelham forty-four ysars ago.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN publishes that tbe judges at City View ruled Barney McCaugh and Billy Waterford off the track. Why did not the SPORTSMAN say tbat the same judges had reinstated Waterford.—Rural Spirit.

Because we had not heard of the re-instatement until the above notice appeared.

Theodore Winters purchased on Sept. 1 from Mrs Harriet Brown, Holmdel N. J., the bay mare Lady Dare, foalsd 1883, by Fiddlesticks, dam imported Dauntless, by Macaroni, and the bay mare Polly Vic, foaled 1882. by Victory (son of Billet) dam Polly H. by Harry Bassett. Both mares are in foal to Atilla. Mr. Winters' stock was shipped on the 2nd.

The church authorities have been overhauling tbe Rev. Mr. Varney for giving trotting exhibitions of his borses. The parson's reply is as courteous as it is cool and metbodical He says be did exhibit his horses but allowed no betting nor pool selling on tbe course. Up to date Mr. Varney has a good deal the best of it, and has our sincere wishes that be may overthrow his bigoted and intolerant accusers.

The Union Clubs of Berlin, Germany, representing the trotting interests of that country, bave appointed the Secretary of the National Trotting Association of America an Inspector or Censor to gnarantee by the certificate of the Association the identity, pedigree and record of all horses purcbased in this country and ebipped to Germany. Certificates will cover horses to be used for breeding, driving and trotting purposes.

Cbarlie Durfee is getting together a very formidable string for the Faire to be beld in Southern Californiia. He has McKinney, Leonor and Geronimo in training. By the way, McKinney's 2:29 is still the best record made by a tbree year old on tbe California circuit this year. McKinney is one of the most fashionably bred youngsters in those parts, being by Alcyone, one of the best sons of tbe celebrated George Wilkes.

On Friday, September 19th, Froomberg & Co. will sell at public auction at Mayfield, by order of A. P. Hotaling, Esq., nineteen head of fashionable bred trotting stock and tbree registered Holstein bulls. Among tbem is the stallion Gen. Benton Jr., sired by Gen. Benton, owned by Gov. Stanford. This stock is tbe get of Elector, by Electioneer and Gen. Benton Jr. For catalogues and further particulare, inqnire of Froomberg & Co., 621 Mission Street, S. F.

On Wednesday morning of last week, the new stables lately erected by the Terre Haute Trotting Association, were burned to the ground. Tbe Palo Alto stable, now in the East, occupied tbese stalls when at Terre Haute, and tbey were full of horses at the time of tbe conflagration. Fortunately, a holocost was prevented hy tbe indefatigable and heroic work of the men at tbe grounds, but several of tbe workers were more or lees blistered while removing the animals from tbe burning buildings.

One of the brightest exchanges that comes to the table of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is the New York Spirit of the Times. It is ably conducted by E. A. Buck, a brilliant writer and an exceedingly good borseman. Last week he purchased from the Scoggan Bros. tbe fast filly Englieh Lady, cb. f. by Mieer, dam Bouny Lass, paying for ber the long price of $10,000. That Mr. Buck may win ber out in a speedy manner is my heart-felt wish.

Glenwood Park will be a scene of activity the week after the State Fair meeting, as the Nevada County Agricultural Association will bold their annual meeting. The president of tbe Board of Directors has visited many of the other meetings, and the assurance of liberal entries bave been made. Tbe Grass Valley and Nevada City folks turn out in large numbers to these fairs, and the miners of Nevada County always look forward with pleasure to what they term "the holidays." Those who attend sbould have a right royal time.

Frank Ehert who purcbased the Winters string of borses for $35,000, bas secured tbe services of Jimmy McLaughlin ae jockey for next season, that well known knigbt of the pig skin agreeing to reduce to 120 pounds. The horses will be be entered as from "the Hellgate Stable", and the colors are to be wbite jacket, scarlet cuffs, cap and star on breast and back.

At tbe recent Moonse Valley (Australia) meeting the Corinthian handicap for gentlemsn riders, was won hy Mr. C. J. Nichols on Danseuse, wbo carried 140 pounds, while thrse others carried less than 130. Danseuse was bred at Tocal by F. S. Reynolds and is by Goldsbrongh—Maritana by New Warrior, ber dam Msrmaid (g d of Melos) by Fisberman. Maritana ie tbe dam of Hon. L. J. Rose's bay mare Harmony, hy The Drummer, also bred by Mr. Reynolds. The distance was six furlongs.

The Flemington Steeplechase, two milss, run near Melbourne on the 19th of July, was won by Mr. S. Miller's h g Renmark, by Dante, out of Coolyrie hy Panic, her dam Seakale by imp. Ladykirk. Seakale is the dam of Senator Rose's bay mare Rose of California, now in foal to Dunlop, wbo won the Melbourne Cup of 1887, carrying 115 lbs and covering the two miles in 3:28¼, the best time evar made at that distance in a race betwesn horses. Tbere were 28 starters in Dunlop's year and tbe great Treuton was second witb the Australian Peer a good tbird.

Tbe popular botel of Napa for a long time bas heen tbe one conducted by W. J. McCollum. Wben tbis gentleman first went to Napa, he at once identified bimself with all popular movements, among otbers the Solano and Napa Agricultural Society. In sbort order be became one of the Directors, and proved a valuable member of the Board. A few days ago he sold ont his interest in the hotel, and bas now purchased the Pacific Ocean Honse at Santa Cruz, where he will reside in future. "Mac" is a splendid fellow, and has a bost of friends among the borsemen of California.

The imported bay mare Phœbe Marks, owned by Hon. L. J. Rose, and the only one of bis recent importation bred to Australian time, gave birth to a male foal last week and tbe Senator says it is a grand looking colt. Its sire is Othello hy The Barb (who won tbe Sydney Cup carrying 148 lbs.) out of Fairy Queen hy imp Peter Wilkins, brotber to Rose de Florence. Phœbe Marks is by the great two-miler Kingsborough out of Lady Audley (dam of Tbe Secret) by Little John (2). She is a blood bay mare nearly sixteen hands bigh and her foal is the same color. We suggest the name of Rosemeade for tbe new arrival, he beiug the first thoroughbred foal at tbat place.

There is a sensation promised at the Breedere' Mesting, wbich I deubt if even any of the Directors know anything at all about at present. Several very fast team records have been made in tbe past at various points tbrougbout tbe United States, and now a gentleman rssident of California tbinks he can bsat any time heretofore made. Now that the attention of the Breeders' Association has been called to the matter, it is probable tbat a purse or trophy will he offered for any one who may lower the pressnt team record. The pair of borses that tbe owner contemplates starting are far apart in point of record, and it will he a clever guesser who can name the two. Wben tbey start I want to have a trifle on the team as against time.

Tbe bay yearling colt hy Wildidle—imp Flirt by Hermit and tberefore an own brother to Flambeau, owned hy Senator Rose, died at that gentleman's farm last week after an illness of five weeks. Hs had as bad a case of distemper as ever a colt could bave and bad apparently recovered from it. The groom went into his stall at 11 o'clock at nigbt and gave him a bucket of water. The colt drank it down with a relish and appeared well enough for a convalescent. In tbe morning the groom looked in again and found him lying there dead. This loss, coming on that of the Sir Modred—Schoolgirl colt, would totally discourage a less plucky man than the master of Rosemeade. But the Senator is a good up-bill fighter and disowns any relationship with folks that ory over spilt milk.

Speaking of the new exp riment of single heat trotting races at Fleetwood, the New York Herald says:

The experiment of dash races is an assured success. Tbe initial attempt in this direction, on Wednesday last, indicatsd this, and tbe solid success yesterday made a certainty of the idea. The attendance was nearly double tbat of Wednesday, and tbe average New Yorker of sporting proclivity seemed satisfied that he could obtain as mucb for bis money, win or lose, hy speculating on tbe dash trots at Fleetwood as he could at any of the running tracks. Dscisions were equally as quick, and the contests tbemselves between the horses were quite as interesting as Sheepshead or Monmouth have ever afforded. The five races were so promptly disposed of and tbe facilities for going to and from the track were snch that tbe 2000 people who attended the races were able to return to their homes in time for a 6 o'clock dinner.

Theodore Winters' famous colt, El Rio Rey, in company with a number of mares which are to he nsed for hrood mares arrived at the Fair Grounds last week, says tbe St. Louie Republic, and will be given a rest a few days before they take up their long journey to California. Tbe other members of the etring, including Average, San Juan, Joe Courtney, Rey del Rey and a couple of other lesser ligbts were purchased by Frank Ehret, the wealthy New York brewer, for $35,000, wbo was under the impression tbat Rey del Rey's cbances for the Futurity Stakes at Monmouth were very promising. El Rio Rey is looking in eplendid torm, and his appearance would not indicate tbat be is suffering from any trouble. He will be placed in tbe stud upon his arrival at his home in California. Peach Blossom, one of the mares that arrived yesterday, is sick with peritonitis, and Trainer Evans, who has charge of the string, has small hopee for her recovery.

Wben Jack beat Palo Alto at Detroit we were treated to some wise and learned remarks on tbe subject of breeding the trotter, says the Live Stock Record. One writer in particular with a most portentione and obstretrical cast of countenance, a sure indicative that he was partnrient with sometbing prodigione, announced the fact tbat Jack was a much better stayer and bigber claes trotter than Palo Alto. But unfortunately Palo Alto has beaten Jack twice since his defeat at Detroit, and trotted a third beat in 2:13, the fastest heat ever trotted in a race. Sinoe Palo Alto's success some of the opponente of thoroughbred blood in tbe trotter are as dumb as oysters, wbile some others who bave committed themselves so far, when they allude to it are extremely reetless and impatient to draw the notice of Palo Alto's success to a close, and run all over the subject like a goose in the agonies of egg-laying, and try to escape the issue in bigh sounding phrases of instinct, hereditary, pure trotting blood, etc.

Vineland Stock Farm.

Having received many pressing invitations to visit the stock farm of F. W. Loeber of Vineland, Napa County, advantage was taken of a few leisnre hours last week and a visit paid to that gentleman's place. Mr. Loeber first came to Napa Valley in the year 1877, and, it can truthfully be said, was one of the very heet to advocate strongly the necessity of hreeding standard stock. There were but few in the neighborbood at the time who had paid any great amount of attention to tbe breeding problem so Mr. Loeber may be looked upon as one of the pioneere in that respect. After a time he purchased from Dr. Smith the well known stallion Naubuc 504 (full brother to Thomas Jefferson 2:23), who had brougbt him from the East; the Naubuc mares that are now in tbat neighborhood are commencing to be recognized as producers of speed, and already tbree of them bave produced, Cora C, 2:28½, Redwood 2:27, and Eva W 2:23½. There can be no question hut what in time all the mares by this horse will he eagerly sought after hy those who primarily want the blood of fillies that can produce trotters.

After a few years Mr. Loeber purchased a small vineyard wbich we are pleased to say at the present time contains no phylloxera and has ae fine a looking lot of vines as can be found in the entire Napa Valley. In addition to the vineyar ls. Mr. Loeber has one hundred and forty acrss of pasture land kept for the use of broodmares and young stock. This acreage is divided into many medium sized paddocks, all of which are seeded eitber with alfalfa or rye grass; there is not a single one of the small pastures but what contains running water, a river and a creek meandering through tbe farm. At this time of year fine green feed is observable in every one of tbe paddocks, and the stock looks in tbe very pink of condition.

After disposing of Naubuc, Mr. Loeber became the owner of Whippleton 1883 (sire of Homestake 2:16½, Lillie Stanley 2:17½, Cora C. 2:28½ and Flora B. 2:27) who has left in that neighborhood many of his get, all of which are either fast trotters or first class roadsters. In the course of time Mr. Loeber also secured Alcona 730, a magnificent chestnut of fine conformation, splsndid carriage and one which produces speed from all classes of mares. Alcona was bred by the late Gen. W. T. Withers of Kentucky, and was brought to this coast some years ago by the late Silas Skinner. He is by Almont 31 dam Queen Mary by Mambrino Chief II. Such blood combinations as this should surely prove of great value to tbose who may take advantage of the opportunity to secure foals hy this representative stallion. Although with but limited opportunities Alcona has already in tbe list Flora Belle, record 2:24 and also Alcona Jr. 2:30½ sire of Silas Skinner 2:20½). As is well known, Alcona is the sire of Prince Warwick, who is now back East in tbe Hickok string and who trotted a mile on the Detroit track prior to the opening of the meeting there in 2:18¼, but for some unaccountable reason has as yet failed to win a beat, notwithstanding he has been in all grades of company. Alcona is also the sire of Clay Duke, who last year made a record of 2:31½, and tbere is no doubt but what if he bad been bandled this year would bave reduced his record a great many seconds. These four are tbe only ones of the get of Alcona tbat bave been trained, wbicb should prove positively that tbis great son of Almont is going to leave an indelible mark as a speed producer, and that bsfore many years. The first colt that was dropped in this State by Alcona was Alcona Jr., tbe sire tben being only three years old. Alcona Jr. was hred to Fontana when only two years old, and tbe result of that union was the now celebrated horse, Silas Skinner, which goes to show the great power of this family to hreed on.

Mr. Loeber is also half owner with Mr. Crabb, in Grandissimo, a full brother to Grandee, 2:23½, being by Le Grande out of Norma by Arthurton; 2d dam Nourmahal, who is a full sister to A. W. Richmond. Owing to an attack of the epizootic, Grandissimo was not handled this year, but if sverytbing goes well, will doubtlessly receive a very low mark next eeason. In his three-year-old form, with scarcely any work, be has shown many quarters in 36 and 37 seconds; be has only been given one full mile out, and that be accomplished to cart in 2:40. With the blood lines of Grandissimo no one can find fault, and if be does not prove a very speedy trotter, it will be a surprise to everyone who knowe the horse.

Mr. Loeber also owns Alconeer, who is now in training at Mr. Crabb's private track, a distance of some tbree or four miles from Vineland. Some fifteen fine broodmares belong to Mr. Loeber, a large majority of which are etandard bred; they have been selected as much for individnality—that ie to say perfect conformation—as for pedigrees, tbe proprietor considering that perfect animals should he one of the requisites neceseary in eelecting broodmares for a breeding establishment. In looking over several of tbe tabulated pedigrees, we find in the second and third dams the blood of Eugene Casserly, General Taylor, Vick's Ethan Allen, and some of the popular thoroughbred strains such as Jack Hawkins, Billy Cheatbam, etc. Mr. Loeber is a believer in the thoroughbred croee, providing it is back two or three generations, feeling assured that it gives greater endnrance to tbe trotter when that blood is controlled by the trotting action of the later generations. In tbe close up strains we bnd among the mares the blood of Director, Milton Medium, Naubuc, Alcona, Whippleton, etc.

In addition to bis being a vineyardist and prominent stock breeder, Mr. Loeber has found time enough to associate himself witb the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, of which he is one of the Directors. He wae also for many years Preeident of the Sonoma and Napa Agricultural Association and is at present Vice-President of tbat Society. Mr. Loeber is also an ardent politician and works as hard for the snccees of his party as he does for any of tbe many business ventures in which he is engaged. He bas labored to inculcate the proper spirit in his neighbors towarde improving stock, and although a young man has the satisfaction of seeing standard bred horses springing up on all sidee of bim.

Time was taken to examine some Alcona fillies which were running loose in one of the paddocks, and it muet he confeesed that tbey are all of great promise. Tbie noted eire has the happy faculty of giving all his get great underpinnings and it does not look as though tbe hardest of work would break any of them down.

Mr. Loeber ie always pleased to show vieitors what there is at the Vineland Stock Farm, and we have no besitation in recommending any of our readers who may desire a pleasant day spent with agreeable company to visit his charming place in Napa county.

Hon. William Pearson wbo is immortalized in the South Continent as the owner of grand old Commotion, has won tbree races with his bandsome two-year-old filly Good Luck by Malua, whose two miles in 3:30¾ with 135 pounds in the saddle, is one of the world's heroic performances.

THE CALIFORNIA TROTTER.

His Evolution from Nothing in the Term of Thirty-two Years.

FROM SAN JOSE DAMSEL TO PALO ALTO.

A Record of which Any State in the Union might be Justly Proud—The Blending of Hambletonian and Clay Blood.

It was some time along in October 1858, that I met Dan Waldron, then one of the publishers of the California Spirit of the Times. He was as fat and jolly then as now and did not look so much younger as one might imagine. He asked me if I could report a race. I told him I had never done so but could make a good stagger at it.

"Well, we've got H— for an editor and a good writer he is in a general way but he knows nothing about reporting a race. So if you can go out and report that two year old trot for us to-morrow there is a steady job of work for you."

[Let me remark that "H", to whom he referred, is now a leading member of the San Francisco bar and has just brought off Miss Florence Blythe with flying colors. He showed his good sense by abandoning journalism very early in life.]

It was a little after twelve o'clock when I reached the old Pioneer track at Howard and 24th street, and went up stairs for a lunch of fried clams with George Trest. I can not remember all the incidents save that the exhibition was for a prize of $200, offered by Ansel I. Easton, long since dead, for the best of the get of his horse David Hill, a son of Vermont Black Hawk, purchased for him in 1855 by Benjamin F. Fish, who is still living. There were five two year olds shown, but I can only remember three of them—San Jose Damsel, ch f, bred and owned by Peter Quivey of San Jose; Iron Duke, gr o, by C. W. and E. V. Hathsway of this city; and Charley Case, ch c, owned by Henry D. Reynolds of Corte Madera, Marin County. The judges of the day I cannot recollect, but I am almost positive that Captain Mayhew was one of them. As the youngsters were very slightly trained, it was decided to let them trot singly. San Jose Damsel was the first to appear, and candor compels me to say that to the present day I have never seen a more blood-like animal in harness. Her dam was a thoroughbred mare by Red Bill (son of Medoc), called Lady Davis, and was brought to this State by Reason Jonrdan of Milpitas. Lady Davis afterwards produced to the cover of Belmont the noted horses Dashaway, Beanregard and Richmond, all distinguished winners of heat races. I cannot remember who drove the Damsel, but recollect I made her trial 3:19½, while the official time was given as 3:20. The following year the Damsel was bred to Vibbard's Stockbridge Chief, afterwards the property of Captain William Kohl. In 1861 she was sold to Edgar Mills, the Sacramento banker.

Iron Duke was the next to appear and, in order that he might be properly handled, his owners had secured the services of James Eoff for that purpose, in which I believe they made a mistake. Mr. Ben Fish was on the ground and had handled him ever since he was halter-broken; and I shall always think the colt would have done better with him than with Eoff. The Duke was a coarse looking colt about the head and neck, but his body was remarkably well rounded, and as for his legs and feet, they were simply perfection.

When Eoff got up behind the colt, he jogged him slowly the reverse way of the track for about three-fourths of a mile, and then turned back towards the wire. Down the stretch he opened the colt's pipes a little, intending to get him red hot, then cool him out and bring him up again for a brush at the record of the Damsel.

Instead of that, as he came under the wire the judges cried "Go!" Eoff evidently did not hear them, for he pulled the big colt up on reaching the turn, amid cries of "Go on!" "That was a go!" etc. Eoff had the colt almost in a walk when he made up his mind to go ahead, and yet, in spite of all that drawback, The Duke made the mile in 3:24. Judging by what he lost in the way I have described, I regarded his performance as the better of the two. Still the Damsel finished her trial with something to spare.

What horse was third I cannot now remember. Charley Case's trial was 3:28, and the judges placed him fourth. This was the beginning of a great and important industry, and laid the corner-stone of a great source of wealth to the State. In the following year the following trotting sires were brought out from the East: Comet, br h, by James H. Fish; Mystery, ch h, by F. S. Malone; John Nelson, ch h, by Ed M. Pitcher; State of Maine, by L. Grover; Corn Planter, by A. McClond, and Economy, by H. G. Wetmore. The previous importations were General Taylor in 1854; Werner's Rattler in 1857, and Stockbridge Chief early in 1858.

I do not recollect much about the events of 1860 save that San Jose Damsel won every three-year-old event for which she started. In these days there were no classified purses according to record, or she might have beaten a good many older horses. Iron Duke did not appear, if my memory serves me right, and I have nothing else to refer to, as all my books and papers collected prior to 1866 were destroyed by a fire at Red Bluff. At the period of which I speak, there was a perfect craze for the stock of the Vermont Black Hawks, for the Hambletonians were as yet unknown. Hence it was that both Iron Duke and Charley Case were kept so close at stud service that they were not trained. Again, there were no district fairs nor trotting circuits then as now. The State Fair was then on wheels, having been held at San Jose in 1856, Stockton in 1857 and Marysville in 1858. Hence I have no very clear recollections of 1859-60.

Some time in 1860, long after Princess had been taken back East to contend against Flora Temple, old Wash Montgomery and Frank Stevens got hold of a mare called Yolo Maid. She was claimed to be by a horse called Platt, which stood somewhere on Putah Creek. The California Stage Company was then almost omnipotent, and controlled every thing north of Sacramento. They matched this mare to go ten miles in harness against an old brown gelding called Jack Gambill, to wagon, for $500 a side, to trot on the old "Buck Harrigan" track near Sacramento. The horse won in something outside 31 minutes, being driven by O. Smiley. I mention this because the mare was always claimed to be a native trotter, and I never heard of her subsequently.

It was late in 1860 when I was spending a few days at Stockton, where I met Mr. George W. Trahern. In course of conversation, "Wash" told me of a wonderfully precocious trotting colt bred in his neighborhood. He was by Henry Trembly's thoroughbred horse Belshazzar, a son of the imported stallion of that name, and already noted as a sire of several second-rate gallopers. Mr. Trahern said he had been sold to a San Francisco merchant (George B. Gammans), and could trot all day. This horse was christened William H. Seward, and fully justified the great "beef baron's" estimate of his staying powers. His first race resulted in a defeat by Warren Lond's Powder in 2:44. In his next race he beat Geo. Ferguson's b g Confidence and two others in 2:46. Here was another new departure—the "dead line" of 2:50 had been crossed by a native son of our soil. Two months later he beat an old roan horse called Dick Vaux two-mile heats in a jog. It was evident he was a horse that would bear watching.

In 1861 a bay colt called Prince, got by Williamson's Belmont and owned by Mendenhall of Walnut Creek, trotted at Martinez in 2:52, but the track was said to be 85 yards short of a mile, so it was never put down as a record. In the same year another Belmont colt called Lafitte, owned by Col. E. S. Lathrop, trotted at the Pioneer course in 2:56, being three years old.

In 1862 this same colt Prince, since called Bell Alta, went out in a three-year-old stake at San Jose and distanced the field in 3:00½. In November of the same year, he met a more select field at the old "Willows" track out the Mission Dolores, and won the race in four heats. The fastest heat of the race, however, was won in 2:50 without a skip, by Mr. Josiah Sessions' gray filly Miss Vernon, by Easton's David Hill, out of old Lady Vernon (2:29), whom I must always regard the most valuable of all early trotting importations.

In 1862 63 I was out of newspaper business and kept but little run of the trotters. All I can recall now is the defeat of George M. Patchen Jr. at Stockton by Kentucky Hunter in 2:37 to skeleton wagons. Had the race been trotted according to the rules now in vogue, Patchen would have been given the race in straight heats for Hunter cantered about one-half of every mile in the race.

In 1864, the merit of California bred horses became a duly recognized fact. At the State Fair Oct. 17, Captain Hanford (first called Paddy Magee) by General Taylor, won the purse for stallion, beating Latham and distancing Geo. M. Patchen Jr., who won the first heat in 2:36¼. Captain Hanford subsequently got a record of 2:33¼ and was the sire of May Howard 2:24, one of the best campaigners of her day.

It was at the same fair that Seward, who had just then been sold to R. F. Morrow, established himself as the crack ten miler of the coast, if not of the entire continent. He had previously beaten Mr. Edward Barron's ch g Lowery Mathews (a capital two-miler by the way) five miles in 13:52, the last half mile of which was done in a jog. The closing day of the fair saw a purse of $600 offered for a ten mile race and the entries were Seward, Gentleman George and Fillmore, the latter horse having then the record 13:16 at five miles. The betting was Seward $100, Fillmore $60, and George $40 Seward took the lead in the second mile and kept it to the finish, beating George over 100 yards in 28:54. Fillmore broke a blood vessel in his nostrils and was withdrawn on the sixth mile. Seward won a ten mile race after this, also a race at two mile heats. He was taken sick at the old "White House" stables and died after a few hours illness.

In 1865 two phenomenal three year olds, came out in Sacramento, one of which was a tough looking brown gelding called John Conness by Werner's Rattler. He belonged to Christopher Green and beat a very clever chestnut gelding by John Nelson called April Fool, bred by Frank Malone. The latter horse was sold to Hon. William Watt and became the best five mile horse in the State. His best mile record was 2:40¼ driven by Dan Dennison. Conness subsequently reached a record of 2:30½. It was now evident that the California bred trotter had come to stay. In 1866 I did not see a race of any sort and cannot speak understandingly of any of the events of that year.

In 1867 I put in two days at the State Fair, and saw two Eastern-bred stallions beaten by a native horse—Ben Franklin, owned and driven by Isarel Lsrocque of San Mateo. The other contestants were Kentucky Hunter (Skenandoah) and Fly-by-Night, the latter of which had just returned from making a season in Oregon. The pools sold $50 for Hunter, $20 for Fly-by-Night and $7 for Franklin; and after Hunter won the first heat, you could get Franklin for $4 in pools of $100. Al Whipple must have won $2,500 that day, and, at his suggestion, I got some of the pie myself. Hunter won the first and third heats. Fly-by-Night the second, and the despised Franklin picked up the last three. The fastest heat was 2:37½, and Franklin's best time was 2:44½. Shortly afterwards Mr. Ben Fish matched another Black Hawk colt called George Allen to trot three miles out, and won it cleverly in 7:52 without any great effort.

In 1868 two phenomenal debutants came out for public honors. The first of these was a bay gelding owned by Capt. Ben Harris and driven by Sam Whitehead, whose pools are now as refreshing to race-goers as were the Pools of Siloam to the Hebrew pilgrims of old. This colt was by Signal (Singletary's Rattler), but who bred him or what his dam was I never heard. The other was Moulthrop, a magnificent iron gray gelding bred and owned by John Thompson, of Quincy, Plumas County. Pacific won two races at the Marysville Fair, getting a record of 2:32¾, but at Sacramento he was beaten by Regulator in 2:30¾. At the same meeting Moulthrop won a five-mile race, beating Columbia Maid, Algerine and Poorman in 13:53 without an effort. He was by McCracken's David Hill, and one of the grandest looking horses ever hitched up in America.

In 1869 I went up to Oregon, where I was engaged in river steamboating till 1872. During that time I did not see a San Francisco paper once a month, nor did I see a sporting paper at all. Hence I know nothing of what happened during those three years.

In 1872 I came down here and saw a great trot between two native bred mares, Lady Blanchard, 2:26¼, and Aurora, 2:27. The first was by Whipple's Hambletonian, out of the Mills filly, 2:48, by General Taylor. Aurora was by John Nelson, and a full sister to the dam of Albert W., 2:22. These mares were very evenly matched, and the races between them are noteworthy from the fact that Aurora was the first mare that ever wore the colors of that now world-famous breeder and turfman, Hon. Leland Stanford, in a public race. The next year, however, told a different story for that gentleman.

Up to 1873, the Californian trotters had shown a good deal of speed, considerable quality and no end of gameness, but the 2:20 mark was a barrier not yet invaded by native horse, mare or gelding. It was reserved for the brown gelding Occident, owned by Govenor Stanford, to be the first to knock the black out of that figure, which he did at the State Fair on the 17th day of September, 1873, making his mile in 2:16¾. The game little fellow is long since dead, but I certainly think he was the squarest trotter I ever saw in all my life. He was an unlucky horse, and his high temper caused him to lose several races he ought to have won.

Scarcely had the excitement concerning Occident died away when a new star arose upon the firmament. This was a big, sleepy-looking bay stallion, owned by a man named Helm, residing on the upper San Josquin. He was as constant a performer as can well be imagined, and finally got a record of 2:20½, besides beating Occident and the great Blackbird. He was by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., out of a road mare called Whisky Jane, and is now owned in Virginia. His name is Sam Purdy.

From 1874 to 1876 appeared a lot of good and reliable young native horses, averaging from 2:25 to 2:28, among which I mention Lou Whipple, Dan Voorhees, San Bruno, Governor Stanford, Tommy Gates, Prince Allen and St. Helena. Of these, the most noteworthy is little Tommy Gates, who trotted in 2:25 at four years old, and gave turf prophets a faint inkling of the great developments that were to come. Moreover, he was the exponent of a new strain of blood—The Moor—game as he was handsome and good as he was big. The Moor was by Clay Pilot, out of the great ten-mile mare Belle of Wabash, and it was no wonder, therefore, that he became the founder of a great and useful family of trotters. In addition to being a good performer and the sire of performers, he likewise afforded a vigorous outcross that could hardly be equalled for speed and gameness.

The mellow September days of 1880 saw something unprecedented in the annuals of trotting, for 2:27 was twice beaten by two-year-olds within a few weeks. Fred Crocker, by Electioneer, trotted a mile in 2:25¼, and only a few days later, Sweetheart, a daughter of Sultan (he by The Moor), did her mile in 2:26½. The same filly lowered her mark to 2:23¼, while Fred Crocker never again appeared on the turf. It was almost incredible that two-year-olds should have even equalled 2:30, much less beaten it.

By 1883 a thorough rivalry was organized between Governor Stanford and Hon. L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles. Sometimes the get of Electioneer were in the lead, and then Sultan would bring out some new favorite to explore the teens. One thing has been most commendable—no man ever heard either of these gentlemen decrying the other's stock. Had they been Lord George Bentinck and the Duke of Westminster, their conduct could not be better worth imitation. We subjoin a table of performances by the principal California-bred youngsters since 1883, giving their age at the time of the performance:

Bred by L. Stanford.

Year.	Name.	Age.	Record
1889..	Sunol*	4	2:10½
1889..	Palo Alto	7	2 12¼
1877..	Manzanita	5	2:16
—..	Adair	6	2:17¼
—..	Anteeo	5	2:16¾
1888..	Lot Slocum	6	2:17½
1888..	Bell Boy*	4	2:19
1886..	Hinda Rose	3	2:19½
1887..	Antevolo	4	2:19½
1885..	Albert W.	5	2.20
1887..	Ansel*	7	2:20
1884..	Wildflower*	2	2:21
1885..	Elector	6	2:21½
1886..	Palo Alto Bell	3	2:22½
1885..	Sphinx	4	2:23
—..	Clay	—	2:25
—..	Clifton Bell	—	2:24½
—..	Gov. Stanford	—	2:23¾

Bred by M. Salisbury.

Year.	Name.	Age.	Record
—..	Direct	4	2:18¼
—..	Margaret S.	4	2:12½
—..	Guide	—	2:24

*Trotted against time.

Bred by L. J. Rose.

Year.	Name.	Age.	Record
1889..	Stamboul*	7	2:12¼
1888..	Alcazar	5	2:20½
1885..	Ruby	5	2:19¾
1882..	Sweetheart	4	2:22¼
1885..	Eva	5	2:23½
1888..	Bay Rose	5	2:20½
1873	Beautiful Bells	4	2:19¾
1881..	Don Thomas	5	2:20
1876	Del Sur	9	2:24½
1886..	La Grange	7	2:23½
1889..	Reverie*	1½	2:31¾
1888..	Dubec	4	2:28
1884..	Sultan	9	2:24

Bred by Wm. Corbitt.

Year.	Name.	Age.	Record
—..	Sable Wilkes	3	2:18
—..	Regal Wilkes	2	2:20¾
—..	Hazel Wilkes	4	2:20
—..	Lillian Wilkes	3	2:17½
—..	Atlanta Wilkes	3	2:29½
—..	Una Wilkes	3	2:24

*Against time.

MISCELLANEOUS, WITH RECORDS OF 2:25 AND LESS.

Horse.	Sire.	Time.
Abe Edgington	Stockbridge Chief	2:23¾
Adalr	Electioneer	2:17½
Albert W	Electioneer	2:20
Allen Roy	Patchen Vernon	2:17½
Anteeo	Electioneer	2:16¼
Antevolo	Electioneer	2:19½
Antelope	Nutwood	2:23
Alfred G	Anteeo	2:19¾
Almonta	Tilton Almont	2:25
Arah	Arthurton	2:15
Arol	Electioneer	2:24
Bay Frank	Tornado	2:20
Billy Barlow	Mill'n Bellfounder	2:21½
Bell Echo	Echo	2:20
Ben All	Geo. M. Patchen Jr.	2 22
Big Jim	Gen. Benton	2:23½
Big Lize	Geo. M. Patchen Jr.	2:24½
Bonita	Electioneer	2:18½
Bonnie	Gen. Benton	2:25
Col. Lewis	Rifleman	2:18¾
Contractor	Sultan	2:24¼
Crown Point	Speculation	2:24
Dan Voorhees	Gen. McClellan	2:23¼
Dawn	Nutwood	2:18¼
Defiance*	Chieftain	2:24
Direct, 4	Director	2:1[illegible]
Doty	Challenger	2:21
Echora	Echo	2:23½
Electioneer	Electioneer	2:22½
Elector	Electioneer	2:21¼
Empress	Whip Hambletonian	2:24
Ewing	Primus	2:21¼
Fantasie	Ranchero	2:25
Flora Belle	Alcona	2:25
Franklin	Gen. Reno	2:20½
Geronimo	Inca	2:24½
Gibraltar	Echo	2:22½
Goldnote	Contraband	2:25
Gracie S	Speculation	2:22
Grandee	Le Grand	2:23½
Graves	Whip Hambletonian	2:19
Gus Wilkes	Mambrino Wilkes	2:22
Ha-Ha	Nephew	2:22½
Hazel Kirke	Brigadier	2:24
James H	Gladiator	2:21
Jim L	Dan Voorhees	2:20
Joe Arthurton	Arthurton	2:20½
J. R	Elector	2:24
Junio	Electioneer	2:22
Kate Ewing	Berlin	2:21½
Kitty Almont	Tilton Almont	2:22¾
Lillie Stanley	Whippleton	2:17½
Longfellow	Whip Hambletonian	2:24½
Lookout	Arah	2:25
Lorita	Piedmont	2:22¾
Lottie M	Nephew	2:24
Magdallah	Primus	2:23½
Maggie E	Nutwood	2:19¼
Maiden	Electioneer	2:23
Mamie Comet	Nutwood	2:23½
Manon	Nutwood	2:21
Maud W. W	Gen. Reno	2:23¼
May Howard	Capt. Hanford	2:24
Menlo	Nutwood	2:21½
Mount Vernon	Nutwood	2:21½
Nellie R	McClellan Jr	2:17½
Nerea	John Nelson	2:23½
Oakland Maid	Speculation	2:22
Occident	Doc	2:15¾
Old Nick	Electioneer	2:23
Olivette	Hambletonian	2:24
Overman	Elmo	2:19¼
Pat Hunt	Tecumseh	2:25
Poscora Hayward	Billy Hayward	2:23½
Reality	Reliance	2:23½
Redwood	Anteeo	2:24½
Reliance	Alexander	2:22½
Romero	A. W. Richmond	2:19½
Rosa Mac	Alex. Button	2:20¾
Rosa S	Nutwood	2:25
Senator	Echo	2:21½
Shamrock	Buccaneer	2:25
Sister	Admiral	2:19½
Sonnet	Bentonian	2:24½
Steve Whipple	Ham. Chrisman	2:23
Tempest	Hawthorne	2:19
Thapsin	Berlin	2:19
Trump Winston	Primus	2:24½
Valensin	Crown Point	2:23
Valentine	Ky. Clay Jr	2:24
Vanderlynn	Patchen Jr	2:21
Victor	Echo	2:22
Voucher	Nephew	2:22
Wells Fargo	Patchen Jr	2:18¾
Woodnut	Nutwood	2:16½
Wormwood	Nutwood	2:25

* Pacing record 2:17½.

In the above list I may have, without intention, omitted some good performers. My only apology for this lies in the fact that I have been out of the United States for ten months of the last twenty-six, and many clever performances have doubtless escaped my attention. In addition to what I have gained, I have been obliged to omit no less than eighty-four California-bred trotters with records between 2:25 and 2:30, for want of space.

In making Palo Alto the finishing post of this sketch, I have done so without prejudice. Both he and Stamboul have records of 2:12¼, but Palo Alto has the fastest heat in a race between horses. If I had any prejudice either way, it would be in favor of Stamboul, whose breeder I have found not only a liberal employer, but at all times a sincere and unselfish friend. Again, Stamboul is the larger and abowier horse, beside being the best strictly trotting-bred sire in the world.

It is a long period in the life of a man since that day I went out to chronicle the first display of California-bred trotters, but a very brief period in the history of a State. In the thirty-two years that have elapsed since 3:20 was made, Sunol has gone San Jose Damsel 1:09½ better for a mile. At that time New York was the leading State for breeding trotters. Now California has outstripped both New York and Kentucky. If such was not thought to be the case, why did the Eastern breeders purchase Alcazar, Anteeo, Antevolo, Bell Boy, Chimes, St. Bell, Ansel, Del Sur and Sultan?

Again, in 1862, Kentucky Chief, record 2:30 at three years old, was brought here as the trotting phenomenon of the continent, but died shortly after his arrival. It is safe to say that at least four California farms have since turned out stallions, which at that age could have beaten that performance at least five seconds. Either Stamboul, Palo Alto, Direct or Sable Wilkes could have done so and pulled a wagon. Kentucky Chief would now be regarded merely as a very respectable individual, if judgment rested only on performances.

It is not necessary at this day to enter into any special laudation of the Palo Alto farm. Its operations are so extensive, that the only matter of wonder is in regard to the enterprising spirit of its liberal founder. But California would be a great State in producing trotters if the Palo Alto ranch were blotted out of existence to-morrow. With less than one-twentieth part of his wealth, both Mr. Rose and Mr. Corbitt have nearly held the portly old war Governor level, and Mr. Salisbury and Count Valensin are not far behind. Mr. Corbitt has the best double record for sire and son in Guy Wilkes, 2:15, and Sable Wilkes, 2:18; and Mr. Salisbury holds the world's record for sire and daughter in Director, 2:17, and Margaret S., 2:12½. Mr. Rose was the most select breeder in America, and the prices realized at his sale last March attest it.

Another convincing proof of the great staying powers of California-bred horses, was the great five-heat race at Sacramento last year, won by Marcus Daly's four-year-old stallion Lord Byron, with the three-year-old Margaret S. in second place, and every heat plugged in below 2:20, and, what was more remarkable still, no horse in the all-aged division was capable of winning one heat in five. No other State in the Union can show, or has ever begun to show, a parallel to this race. There was no "tin-cup record" about this race. It was a *bona fide* contest, and the best one I ever heard of.

I know I am not as good a judge of a trotting horse as I ought to be for a man that is as good a driver, hence my estimates of certain performances may be faulty in the extreme, and the doctrinaires of the trotting track may find much to ridicule, and but little to commend, in this hastily written screed. But I have remembered the injunction of the Moor, "Nothing extenuate nor set down aught in malice;" and therefore conscious of a spirit of justice and rectitude, I hand my "copy" to the intelligent compositor, and feel that in this review of thirty two years' progress, I have at least been impartial enough to disarm carping critics and silence meddlesome scrutineers.

HIDALGO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9, 1890.

Our Tennessee Letter.

GALLATIN, TENN., Sept. 4, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—No season since the advent of racing into America, has been made more sensational by fast performances and other notable features than has the present one. From the day Brooklyn opened her gates in May and bade 20,000 people enter to witness the Brooklyn Handicap, sensational things have been ushered out upon the racing public daily, and there have been a few things of such a nature that seemed hard to believe. But they really happened, and have been recorded on the pages of turf history just as they were. On the trotting turf things have happened to make all the old veterans open their eyes with amazement. The first record has not been reached yet, but in these days of marvelous and wonderful feats who can foretell what will happen ere this reaches the printer's case? Sunol and Palo Alto are to do their best at Belmont Park, and we will see the record tremble. Both divisions have made old Father Time lie down and weep under their fast flying feet. They have handled him without gloves, and yet he sticks his head up to be surely clipped off next season and probably this fall.

The Louisville Fall meeting begins on the 16th. There are over a hundred horses in training there now, and with the Saratoga, West Side and Eastern contingents there should be over 500 horses on the grounds by the opening day. Ferguson will officiate as starter.

After Louisville's meeting comes Latonia, which begins September 27th and continues till October 18th.

Murphy's exhibition on Firenzi in the Monmouth Handicap, has probably been discussed throughout the country, and yet it is the topic of many conversations. Some censure Murphy and say he was drunk, while others say he was drugged. Well, do all people who know Issac well, known that he looks upon the wine that is red too often? If Isaac wasn't drunk when he made me very happy by letting Bill Letcher beat Riley out for the Latonia Derby, then I never saw a drunken man. He was dead drunk in that race, and many know it. I do not mean to say he was drunk when he so unmercifully yanked timid little Firenzi all over Monmouth's broad track, for it may be that he was not. Murphy is a man, and he has to undergo a hard process of wasting away that he may ride at a low weight, and after a hard effort to get down, just the least strong stimulant is enough to bring about vertigo or something like that, that may cause him to seem beastly drunk. But Murphy, even when drunk, can put up as good a finish as nine-tenths of the boys we see in the pig-skin nowadays. This is his last season in the saddle, as he has made it known that he will never again tax his physical powers by trying to get down to riding weight.

By the way, this reminds me that we are again to see Jimmy McLaughlin in the saddle. He will part company with Lorillard, and I am told will again ride for Dwyer. McLaughlin, I fear, will find it too big a task reducing. "Dare Devil" Fitzpatrick has several times been near death's door from this, and only his courage held him up. How many good jockeys—I mean first-class jockeys and not stable lads—have we in America to-day that could again ride if the weights were only raised, say five pounds? That they will have to be raised for this reason seems eminent, for in a few more seasons we will be totally unable to find any first class material. To-day scores of stable lads are to be seen upon the backs of crack horses in the big handicaps and two-year-old races. They do not know the first principle of jockeyship, and are only fit to trail in behind a good jockey and a very poor horse. Such are the conditions to-day, but these wiseacres who manipulate—or think they do—all these evils have nothing to say regarding them.

Some time since I made mention of the great difference in the value of two and three-year-old mares, and those for the older division. It will be seen that my predictions were just about right. Salvator, the greatest horse that has lived, has won five races this season worth $25,200 and Potomac, a two-year-old, has won two and about $75,000, and half a dozen mediocre three-year-olds have captured more than has the great champion. Take from Salvator's winning the amount won by his match race and race against time we have a total of $12,700. But this is a paltry sum for such a horse to win in three races, two of which, the Champion and Suburban, are expected and looked up as the two greatest races of the year. The net value of these two races were $10,900. To be sure that is enough to make an owner train a horse several years for. Do you wonder at owners retiring their well bred horses after their three-year-old form? There is more money in breeding to them than in training them.

KENNESAW.

Racing at Portland.

Some weeks ago a match race was arranged between several horse owners at Portland, Oregon, the conditions being that each one should stake $500, the forfeit being $100, the winner to take all the money including the gate receipts. Five entries were made, but owing to "a leg" Alta was withdrawn. The Oregonian says of the race: We are all Ham men now Kitty won a splendid victory yesterday—won it fairly on its merits and without a bauble. The Washingtonians, who went home "broke" on the eve of Alta's victory, are now in east and correspondingly jubilant over the clever work of their heroine, who is to day one of her foremost citizens. The losses yesterday, putting for the moment the owners out of the calculation, were men who could afford to lose and had really no right to expect to win. They were outsiders, and thought they knew everything. For weeks The Oregonian has been telling them that little could be expected of Antelope. Kitty and J. S. C. were pointed out as the likely winners, and proved to be the only two that were in the race. The big horse made many friends by his hard work. His Patchen head and Dexter gait behind were noted. He labors considerable, it is true, but will overcome that, as he is just out of the stud.

Susie disappointed many, and none more so than Captain Sorenson, who everybody wants to see win. Her sickness appears to have told upon her, and the distance was given her in the second heat for running. Mr. Glassford evidently saw he was in too fast company, for it was at his request, acquiesced in by the judges, that Sawyer went up behind the chestnut in the second heat.

The crowd that attended the race surpassed all expectations. It was equal to any first day ever held at City View. A remarkable number of fashionable people in carriages were out, showing that the fame of the great horses now here has taken firm hold on the people. It is a matter of deep significance that society is beginning to look with more favor on racing here. Nothing adds more to the zest of a day's racing than to have a grand stand crowded with the beauty, wealth and fashion of a great city. The prime course of this new movement is undoubtedly to be ascribed to the standing of the new association, in a financial and business way. Every one has confidence in the management, knowing it to be dead set against jobbery and determined to give comfortable accommodations.

First heat—Auction pools: Antelope $40, Susie S. $20, Kitty Ham $19, J. S. C, $10. Mutuals paid on Kitty Ham $18.75.

Susie S. drew the pole; then Antelope, Kitty and J. S. C. Mix's big stud delayed the scoring, which occupied several minutes. They were finally sent off, with Susie off her feet. She quickly recovered, however, and settled down to second place, Kitty taking the pole on the turn, Antelope going up badly and barely escaping being passed by J. S. C., who was making some very high jumps. At the quarter Kitty had increased her lead to three lengths, and kept her advantage to the finish. Susie went off her feet at the second turn, and let Antelope in to second place, J. S. C. to third. On the backstretch Hogoboom pressed J. S. C. up to a very pretty brush with Antelope, finally wresting second place from him. Susie was challenging J. S. C. at the three-quarters, but broke. She could only get it at the finish by half a length over J. S. C., Kitty coming on a slow trot a good three lengths ahead, Antelope fourth by three lengths.

Second heat—Auction pools: Kitty Ham $30, Antelope $10, Field $7. Mutuals paid on Kitty $10.25.

Sawyer was up behind Antelope, but fared little better, if any, than Glassford. It looked at first as though J. S. C. would make it hot for Kitty, but she set too fast a pace for him. Susie's breaking sent her back to fourth place. At the half, the order was Kitty by two lengths, Antelope by three, Susie by three. On the homestretch Antelope did some hard running, J. S. C. coming down very cleverly and finishing second two lengths behind Kitty, Susie distanced for running.

Third heat—Auction pools: Kitty Ham $20, Field $10. Mutuals paid on Kitty $8 60. Antelope was withdrawn on account of lameness. There was daylight between Kitty and J. S. C. when they were sent off, the mare having the advantage. The stud acted as though he wanted to win the heat, and crowded her up to the fastest quarter and half of the race, proving himself a stayer. He showed himself also to be a handy breaker, and though he went up two or three times, settled quickly to work and made a good race all the way around. He was second at the finish by a scarce length.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, sweepstakes of $2100 and gate receipts; three in five; for named horses.

C. A. Smith's b m Kitty Ham 8, by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241, dam Kitty Lewis	Smith	1	1 1
Mix & Hogoboom's b h J. S. C., 7, by Echo, dam Vyron	William Hogoboom	3	2 2
William Glassford's ch h Antelope, 9, by Nutwood, dam by Jerseyman	Glassford	4	3 Dr
J. Sorenson's ch m Susie S, 9, by Hambletonian Mambrino, 5241, dam Bellfounder Girl	Woods	2	dis

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	:38	1:17½	1:55½	2:23¼
Second heat	:39	1:17	1:55	2:31½
Third heat	:37	1:16½	1:55	2:32

The race was worth about $3000 to the winner.

Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: I noticed a line in Grim's Gossip" several weeks ago asking for the history of "Vick's Ethan Allen." As I have been recently gathering what information I could obtain in regard to this horse. I will inclose it for publication.

The following is a letter from Judge W. E. Greene of Oakland who has made extensive search for the history of "Vick's Ethan Allen."

OAKLAND, Cal, Aug. 2, 1890.

FRED LOEBER, ESQ:—My Dear Sir: The late J. C. Morrison, liquor merchant of San Francisco, Cal., purchased Ethan Allen, Jr., of Mr. Vick and subsequently, to wit: in the latter part of the year of 1868 went about it to get his pedigree certified to, and among other things procured an affidavit of O. S. Roe sworn to Dec. 24, 1868, in which he says Ethan Allen Jr. was foaled about the year 1859; an affidavit of P. W. Fleming dated Dec. 22, 1868, in which he says that J. W. Holcomb in the year of '59' or 60 employed him to bring, and he did "bring the horse Ethan Allen, Jr, who was a colt, from Ticonderaga, Essex County, New York, to New York City, and put him in Horace Jones' Stable, Mercer St., New York City, according to the orders of Mr. Vick and delivered him to Mr. Vick there who took him to California." Also a statement of A. S. Beatty (one of our old Californians) which is in words following to wit: "I was in New York in 1860, saw the colt Ethan Allen Jr, at Horace Jones' stable waiting to be transported to California by purchaser, Mr. Vick of Napa Valley and know the pedigree to be correct." Dated San Jose, Cal., Dec. 24, 1868. Subsequently, when I was looking up the breeding of Ethan Allen Jr. I addressed a letter to Mr Beatty who was then living at Mayfield, Cal., and in his reply he says: "I was not present when Vick bought the horse but was at a stable in New York City when the colt came there. At that time he was two years old. That was the spring of 1860." In 1869 John Stewart stood the horse, then the property of John C. Morrison, at the three mile house on the San Leandro road in this county.

I have a letter from A. F. Grigsby of Napa in which he says: "Vick went East with me in 1859 and bought the horse Ethan Allen Jr. and imported him in 1860, remained here or hereabouts for five or six years, until he and his wife parted. She left him and went off with a man of this neighborhood, by name, John Hart. Since then I have not heard from her Vick died about 1867 or 1868 in San Francisco from effects of hard drinking."

I have a letter from Jesse Grigsby of Napa, in which, referring to the dam of Lynwood, (a Nutwood stallion which I lately owned which by him was called Vick but afterwards called 'Queen' and again Hattie Morrison). "The dam of Vick was foaled in Napa Co. and I purchased her from Jesse Hasting when a filly, paying him $350 for her. I bred her to Joe Vick's horse Ethan Allen. Mr. Vick was standing Ethan Allen at that time in Napa county, and being anxious to have him serve a few extra good mares he offered me his services without charge. When the colt was dropped I named her Vick in honor of the owner of her sire. Vick was foaled in the spring of 1862. As soon as she was well broken I gave her to my daughter Mrs. R. N. Steere. I think this was in 1866. Mr. Steere subsequently sold her to John C. Morrison, a liquor dealer on Front St, San Francisco, *who afterwards became the owner of her sire Ethan Allen* The underscoring is mine. Mr. Grigsby seems certain about the date of the foaling of Vick, 1862. Without doubt this is correct, but I am impressed that Mr. Steere sold Vick earlier than 1866. I have been informed by a man who was with Morrison as a sort of horseman whose name I cannot now recall, that Morrison bought Vick at three years old and paid $700 for her, and this same man told me he negotiated the sale of Ethan Allen Jr. from Vick to Morrison.

Mr. Morrison sold him about 1870 to Wm. Hamilton (I think it was William) who some years later sold him to Judge Blanchard of Placerville He sold him to a man by the name of Brewster, whose property he was when he died, which was about three years ago. He died on a ranch about six miles from Placerville. The old horse could trot a mile in three minutes only a year or two before his death. So Brewster and Blanchard both told me.

I think his best record was 2:46¾, made in Santa Cruz July 4th, 1871, while in the hands of Elias Williams, a brother of Pete Williams, the owner of Silver Bow. Mr. Elias Williams (sometimes called Doc Williams, I believe) so wrote me and also wrote me that he gave him a trial in 2:37 on one occasion. His feet were bad from want of care in his early career, or he would have made quite a mark, so I have been informed. Williams had him in charge for Hamilton. From the foregoing it would appear that the horse was foaled in 1858, was brought out here in 1860 (spring), that she served Grigsby's mare in 1861, which was probably his first work in the stud; that he remained Vick's property till about 1867 or 1868, and then left Napa County for good, made one season while Morrison owned him, possibly two seasons, and then went to San Jose and thence to Placerville.

I once in a great while see the man who negotiated the sale from Vick to Morrison, and when I next see him I will interview him, and if I get anything will give it to you. It is possible Mrs. Steere will remember definitely *when* she sold *Vick* to Morrison, for she got $700, as I am informed, and she was very warmly attached to the filly.

Very Truly Yours, W. E. GREENE.

I have interviewed some of the old residents of St. Helena, Napa Co. and consider the following statements quite reliable. John Potter; a retired blacksmith who was in business here when Vick came here, and was closely associated with Jos. Vick for several years, says:

Vick bought the colt "Vick's Ethan Allen" to California in the summer or fall of 1860; the colt was then a yearling past, he took him to Marysville and did not bring him to Napa Co. until 1864, when he made his first season at St. Helena and Napa. In 1866 or 1867 Vick traded the horse to the late J. C. Morrison, liquor merchant of San Francisco, the consideration being for Morrison to furnish the Hotel Vick, which had just been completed at St. Helena and a certain amount of whisky to furnish the bar. Potter says 1867 was the last season the horse made at St Helena. He thinks Morrison sent the horse back to Napa to make the season of 1868 but was not sure.

Ed. Kenyon of St. Helena says: Am sure Vick bought "Ethan Allen" to St. Helena in 1864. I took care of him during the season 1866. Vick sold him to J. C. Morrison after the season of 1867.

W. P. Grigsby of St. Helena, son of Jesse Grigsby, mentioned in Judge Greene's letter, says: "Vick's Ethan Allen stood at my father's place in 1866-67 and possibly sooner. He was sold to J. C. Morrison of San Francisco after the season of 1867 and taken to San Francisco, and was sent back to Napa and made the season of 1868 at Napa and at father's place. He did not go to St. Helena that season. I took care of the horse part of the season and know just where he went.

It would appear that the foregoing statements, from three gentlemen who were associated with Mr. Vick or the horse Ethan Allen, proves conclusively the following:

Ethan Allen was brought to Marysville in 1860 and kept on Vicks farm until 1864, when he brought him to St. Helena. He made the seasons of 1864, 65, 66 and 67 at St. Helena and Napa, and the season of 1868 at Napa, and then left Napa County for good. The youngest of any of his produce from mares in the vicinity of St. Helena would be 22 years, and from Napa and vicinity 21 years old. There are parties in Napa County who have mares by Vick's Ethan Allen, Jr., a son of Vick's Ethan Allen, and many honestly believe them to be by the old horse. This comes from the fact that Vick's Ethan Allen was known when here as Ethan Allen Jr. The history of the young horse as given to me by John Potter and Ed. Kenyon is about as follows: Jos. Vick bought a good looking large roan mare from Jerre Porter, who had a place about Calistoga in 1865 or 66. I cannot find any one who knows anything of this mares breeding; all the parties who knew the horse say her breeding was unknown. This mare foaled a horse colt, bay, with four white feet and white face by Vick's Ethan Allen, 1867, and when he grew up was known as Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. This colt made several seasons in St. Helena, was sold to Van Arsdale of Pope Valley, Napa County, and was afterward sold and left the county. There are some mares sired by the young horse now used as blood mares in Napa County, and the owners suppose them to be by the old horse, and the mistake has been occasioned by attaching the Jr. to both horses.

Yours truly,
FRED W. LOEBER.

A Time That is Coming.

BY AMBER.

It is not necessary that everything in a horse paper should appertain to matters horsey, and the following beautifully written article copied from the Horseman is so full of sentiment that we feel it a pleasure to reproduce it.

Did you ever stop in the midst of life's tumultuous hurry and think to yourself about the "last time" that is on its way to you and to me? There will be a last time for the careless good-bye to wife and children as you hurry to the morning train. There will be a last time when your step will board the car and your form will mingle with the crowd of those who go about their business when the day is new. There will be a last time to speak a kind word instead of a cross one, to give a smile for a frown. There will be a last time to mingle in the city's busy stream of life, to mount your office stairs and sit at your desk. There will be a last time to seize the chance of honesty and of uprightness. There will be a last time to lunch, a last time to read the daily papers, a last time to watch the sun go down. There will be a last time to spend a happy evening at home, and bestow your company, speech and manners upon the members of your own family circle. There will be a last time to say "good night," to turn out the light and woo the fickle goddess of slumber. There will be a last midnight, and a last new dawning of the day. Knowing all this to be true, how shall we set about to keep the vigil of what may be the last hour we have to spend? Take the children first. If an angel from heaven came suddenly down and whispered in your ear: "The last day has come. You have but twelve more hours to live;" how, think you, would you set about to best improve that time? Would you be solicitous about the practice hours, the dress, the personal appearance of the little ones you were so soon to leave? Would you stop to think of masters to teach them how to play, to dance, to paint or how to charm the shallow world with any gifts of alluring grace?

Would you care whether their dress was stylishly cut or made, or their garments freshly laundried and daintily trimmed? Would you give a second thought to any gift this world has in its power to bestow, whether of wealth, or beauty, or social honor? I think not. Facing that last time to be together, I think your mind would turn to sweeter, purer things, and you would say something to this effect: "The time has come, my little ones, when I must leave you. You will be alone in the world to-morrow, so far as mother-love goes, and I pray you heed my last words. Be pure in all things, despise evil companionship, and evil conversation, and evil books. Keep your heart like a spotless flower, however you keep your outward garb. Carry back your soul to God undefiled as the June evening carries upon its bosom the morning's rose. Be true always. You may be poor and forced to win your bread, but keep your lips from speaking untruths and your heart from brooding deceit. Honest speech may not win you many friends, but such as it does win for you will be worth the keeping. Remember in friendship, as in precious stones, it is not the quantity but the quality which tells."

"Keep your heart kind. Be tender to everything that God lets live. The child that will needlessly torture a fly will make a cruel man or woman. You may not have gold to give, but God has given you a purse to draw from, the alms of which dispensed among the children of earth true sorrow into gladness and tears into smiles. Thoughtful words and deeds of helpfulness are better than dollars in our pockets to make the world run smooth."

"Be loyal to principles, friends and God. The man who forgets a friend in time of need will make a no-account sort of angel, if ever he manages to get to heaven. He isn't worth his keep either here or yonder. And finally, little children" you may say, "remember and let love hold its beautiful sway in your hearts and homes for ever. Never be ashamed to manifest the demonstrations of love, for love is God, and where it dwells is the temple of God, whether it be rooted in by match or canopied with royal splendor. No home can be utterly unhappy where love is; no heart can go far astray by lovers' hands; no soul can perish upborne by the wings of pure and steadfast love." So saying you would bid the wondering little ones farewell, and walk with covered face into the shadows of death's soft and dusky wing.

Flaxtail.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—As my friend "H." in his article on Flaxtail 8132, has made a mistake in crediting Sister V. to my stock and I want nothing for them but what is their due, I hasten to correct the error. On the other hand he has omitted from his list Solitaire by Siugleton, son of Lightfoot, with a record of 2:32 or 2:32¼. And still another to the credit of the family is Wayland W., two-year-old record 2:34¾, and sold, as the BREEDER informs me for $2,500. Respectfully, M. W. HICKS.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

P. K.

I have a nice young colt that somehow or other got one of his ears split up the centre. It looks bad and I should like to know if it can be got to grow together. Please advise me what to do with it.

Answer.—By cutting a thin piece of each side of the slit and bringing it together by sutures, it will adhere.

T. R.

What is best to do for a curb? My horse has a large one on his off hind leg and it sometimes lames him.

Answer—Fire and blister him and give him two months' rest.

A. K.

Please tell me what is a good purgative for a horse. My horse is off his feed for the week, and the stable-man tells me that he wants a good physicing out and he will be all right. He says that Aloes is the best thing to give him.

Answer—Aloes is very commonly used as a cathartic, but I should advise you not to give him a strong purgative without knowing what is wrong with him. If there is a qualified veterinary surgeon near you get his advice. If your horse is suffering from pneumonia, you may kill him by giving him a dose of Aloes.

J. L.

I was told by a friend some time ago that the best way to castrate colts was to cut the testicles clean off with a sharp knife. He said that he has done that several times, and had only one death through it. Another friend of mine told me that he tried that plan on two colts last year, and each of them died. Now I have two colts to castrate, and what I want to know is, if this is a good way to castrate them, and if not, what is the best way to do it?

Answer.—That is not a safe way to castrate colts. The method most commonly used now is by means of the ecrasure. It is a simple and safe way to operate.

C. M.

My horse is lame off and on for the last month, and I don't know where to locate the lameness. He starts off nearly all right, and gets lamer the farther he goes. Sometimes he gets all right for a mile or so, and gets bad again; and again he is all right for a day or two, and bad again for a week. What do you think is the matter with him?

Answer.—You are not quite definite enough in your description of it. Please say what leg he is lame on, and give the age of the horse. Also say what kind of work he does, whether fast or slow, and we shall reply in our next issue.

Subscriber.

I have a valuable horse; when two years old it had very large blind teeth and had grown fast to the bone; when taken out they had affected his eyes and seemed to have affected the use of his limbs somewhat. When the teeth were extracted with forceps the roots of both were broken or split off and a portion left in his mouth. Immediately after these teeth were extracted the horse improved rapidly, regained the use of himself, and his eyes got well apparently. This was a year ago. Since last spring first one eye and then the other would get blue and about blind, recover, and then the other, and latterly the horse acts as though his loin was affected, not seeming to have good use of his hind legs, and in walking has a reeling motion behind, swinging his hind feet and legs outward, and occasionally drawing them up in a manner resembling spring halt. I have been using strong liniment over his loins and it seems to alleviate him somewhat, and shall get a dentist to cut through the gums outside and take out the piece of root that was left of each tooth Now what I want to learn is, would the roots, being broken off and left in still affect the eyes and also nervous system, spine, etc? What is best to be done in such a case? The horse is three years old, in good flesh, and wants to play whenever we has an opportunity.

Answer.—Your horse has got Periodic Opthalmia, a disease of the eyes which is liable to occur every year. Wolf teeth appear to have some influence to producing this disease, though they don't come in contact with any of the nerves of the eye. I should recommend you to get the parts of the teeth which remain extracted. When a horse has a bad attack of opthalmia, being almost blind, he is some times very nervous when made to move forward, and pokes his head out and lift his hind legs higher than usual, as though trying to stop himself. This may be all that is the matter with your horse. Try if he appears weak across the loins when you back him, or turn him round quickly. If so communicate with us again.

Bids for Privileges.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Secretary of the PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION until SEPTEMBER 18, 1890, for the following privileges at the grounds of the Race Track in Napa during the race meeting of the Association, to be held from OCTOBER 11th to OCTOBER 18th inclusive, 1890.

POOL,

BAR,

RESTAURANT,

WHEEL,

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM, including Soda Fountain.

POP CORN, FRUIT AND NUTS,

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME,

REFRESHMENT TENT.

A large tent will be provided by the Association capable of seating at table about 200 persons.

COFFEE STAND.

FURNISHING MUSIC.

A certified check equal to 50 per cent. must accompany each bid. The right to reject any or all bids reserved.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.
313 Bush Street, S. F.

The meeting adjourned subject to a call of the President, immediately after which the Executive Commitee held a protracted meeting at which a full programme was arranged for each day. So that those interested may fully understand exactly when the various races in which they are entered, will take place, we herewith give the programme for each day in its entirety.

Programme.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11TH.

1. FREE FOR-ALL PACING—Purse $1,200. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day before the first advertised day of the meeting.
O. A. Hickok.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.
C. H Corey.
J. L. McCord.

2. 2:22 CLASS TROTTING—PURSE $1,500 Entrance, 10 per cent in installments, last payment due on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which time horses are to be namek.
B. C. Holly.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
McFadyen & Murphy.
Souther Farm.
Napa Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
E. B. Gifford.
H. W. Cooper.

3. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Mile and repeat. Entrance, $75. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with 21 entries, of which the following have paid up.

Souther Farm's b c El Benton by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton by General Benton; blk c Jim Linfoot by Figaro; dam Fannie Linfoot by Erwin Davis; b f Florence L by Figaro, dam Fan Collier; b g Meyer by Figaro, dam by Erwin Davis.

San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood.

Ben E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Almoneer by Alban, dam America by Ryzdyk's Hambletonian; b f Electioneer by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino.

H. I. Thornton's b f Emma Nevada by Jas. Madison, dam Kate Dudley by St. Joe.

San Miguel Stock Farm's b h Kodlac by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny by Bonner; b f Mylitta by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Mollie Fern by Capt Kohl,

4. STANDARD STAKES.

MONDAY, OCT. 13TH

1. 2:20 CLASS TROTTING—Purse $1,500 Entrance, 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Emerson & Berry.
Agnew Stock Farm.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

2. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—$100 entrance, $300 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with five entries, following paid up.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet; br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.

3. STALLION PURSE—$1,000. 2:30 class. Entrance, 10 per cent. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with 13 entries, following paid up:

Souther Farm's b s Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc; b s Figaro by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Emblem by Tattler.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Amigo by Electioneer, dam Nadine by Wildidle.

Thos. Smith's b s George Washington by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam Fannie Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr., 2903.

Rose Dale Breeding Farm's b s Daly 5341 by Gen. Benton 1755, dam Dolly by Electioneer 125.

Isaac De Turk's blk s Silas Skinner by Alcona Jr., dam Fontana by Almont.

San Miguel Stock Farm's br h Balkan by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14TH.

1. TROTTING—2:40 class. Purse $1,000. Entrance, 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day before the first advertised day of the meeting.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
R. T. Carroll.
Peter Brandow.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
George Hearst.
E. B. Gifford.

2 THREE-YEAR OLD—Purse $500. Open to the get of stallions with no representative in the 2:30 list. Entrance, 10 per cent. Closed March 1st with 12 entries. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, following paid up:

Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Norris by Ansel, dam Norma by Alexander's Norman: br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.

L. M. Morse's b f Maggie C by Dexter Prince, dam by Peerless.

Chino Ranch's ch g Alco by Albion, dam Nettie Norfolk by Billy Norfolk

U. S Gregory's b f Lynette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle by Kentucky Hunter.

L. M. Morse's b f Ada by Dexter Prince, dam Ida by Abbottsford.

Lefayette Funk's b s Lottery Ticket by Dexter Prince, dam Fmma by Nutwood.

G. W. Stimpson's b s Electo by Antevolo, dam by Captain Webster.

3. SPECIAL RACE.
4. STANDARD STAKES.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15TH.

1. 2:30 CLASS PACING. Purse $800; entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting
Napa Stock Farm.
John Garrity.
San Mateo Stock Farm,
Souther Farm.

2. FOUR-YEAR-OLD Stakes, entrance $100 with $400 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with seven entries. Following paid up:

San Mateo's Stock Farm's b m Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford by Langford.

Souther Farm's b c Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Shultz's St. Clair; b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca by Gen. Benton.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co 's b m Margaret S. by Director, dam May Day by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay.

3. STANFORD STAKES.
4. STANDARD STAKES.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16TH.

1. FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKES. 2:30 Class. Entrance $50 with $400 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed May 1st with thirteen entries, following paid up:

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca by Gen. Benton; blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Schultz's St Clair.

Souther Farm's b s Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthurton.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co's blk f Katy S. by Director, dam by Hambletonian Jr.

G. W. Woodard's b h Alex Button Jr. by Alex Button, dam by John Nelson.

Fred W, Loeber's blk m Directa by Director, dam Alida by Admiral.

2. YEARLING STAKE, mile dash, $50 entrance. Closed March 1st, with 25 entries. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Following paid up:

La Siesta Ranch's b f Luck of Eros by Eros, dam Nettie Vanderlyn by Nutwood; b f Donzella by Eros dam by Crissman's Hambletonian.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b f Thora, by Sable Wilkes, dam Theo by Le Grande.

Souther Farm's b f Fleeting by Figaro, dam by Fleetwood; gr f Myra by Jester D, dam Mary.

Ben E. Harris' blk c Acorn by Sevenoaks, dam Elmorene by Elmo; b f Sidena by Sidney, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.

Wilber Field Smith's b c Algiers by Alcazar, dam Yerba Santa by Santa Claus.

Jno. F. English's br f Rosetta by Tempest, dam Kitty Dubois.

Thos. Smith's br c Columbus by McDonald Chief 3533, dam Fannie Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

A. T. Hatch's blk f Night by Guide, dam Mollie by Admar.

H. I. Thornton's blk c Clarion by Jas. Madison, dam Lena by Berlin.

3. SPECIAL RACE for the following named horses, Entries to close October 1st

Balkan, Pink, Guide, Nona Y, Mary Lou, Wanda, George Washington, Victor, Ladywell, Redwood, Una Wilkes, Katy S, Express, Flora Bell, Oaknut.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17TH.

1. 2:27 CLASS—TROTTING. Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent. in installments; last payment due on the 10th day preceding the first advertised day of the meetiug, at which time horses are to be named.
B C. Holly.
R. T. Carroll.
A. T. Hatch.
Souther Farm.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Company.
R. Murphy.

2. TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING—Purse $500. Open to the get of stallions with no representative in the 2:30 list. Entrance 10 per cent., closed March 1st with 24 entries. Last payment due on the 5th day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Following paid up:

A. L. Whitney's s f Anna Belle by Dawn, dam Pacheco by Hubbard.

Souther Farm's blk c Jim Linfoot by Figaro, dam Fannie Linfoot by Erwin Davis; b g Meyer by Figaro, dam by Erwin Davis; b f Florence L by Figaro, dam Fan Collier; br f Freda by Fred Arnold, dam Bernarda.

Ben E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b g Guide by Electricity, dam Gipsy by Paul's Abdallah; blk c Norman by Electricity, dam Norma by Alexander's Norman.

Chino Ranch's ch f Ellen by Albion, dam Easter by Billy Norfolk.

Robert S. Brown's s f Nellie K. by Dawn, dam Nellie by Brown's McClellan.

Frank Drake's ch c Tope by Woodnut, dam Topsy by Admiral.

H. I. Thornton's b f Emma Nevada by James Madison, dam Kate Dudley by St. Joe.

Chas. Greene's b f Ione by Junio, dam Queen by Sultan.

A. T. Hatch's f Admira by Admiro, dam by Steinway.

David Young's b c Pilot Prince by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood.

3. SPECIAL RACE—For the following named horses. Entries close October 1st.

Beauty Mc, Sister V., Silas Skinner, Maggie E., Frank M., Vic H., Navidad, Colma, Emma Temple, Bob Mason, Homestake.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18TH.

1. FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the 10th day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
O. A. Hickok.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Company.

2. THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKES—2:40 class. Entrance $50; $300 added. Last payment due on the 5th day before the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed May 1st with 7 entries. Following paid up:

Frank Bros.' b f Lizzie F. by Electricity, dam by Duke McClellan.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag; b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet.

U. S Gregory's b f Lynnette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle by Kentucky Hunter.

J. A. Goldsmith's ch m Serena by Sidney, dam Blonde by Elmo.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Millie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosetta by The Moor.

3. SPECIAL RACE.
4. STANDARD STAKES.

An Interview With M. Salisbury.

"Well here I am again."

The door of our editorial department had opened and the pleasant old gentleman who owns Margaret S., Direct, Katie S., Director and a host of other trotters walked in to exchange cordial greetings with the many horsemen who happened to be present. After hearty congratulations had been extended to Mr. Salisbury by J. H. White, F. H. Burke, G. Tompkins, F. W. Loeber, F. L. Coombs and others, the writer inquired how the Pleasanton horses had stood the trip back home.

"We could not have had a better time. Of course I suppose you know Katie S. has been off for some time and Direct has hardly come back to the form he had before the accident."

"Do you refer to casting the shoe?"

"Yes, you see we had given him an exhibition quarter, the result of which was telegraphed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. But a day or two afterwards he was taken out to speed and when coming down the homestretch faster than I ever saw a horse go in my life, one of his forward shoes became loosed and cut him badly inside the stifle, up close to the testicles. Naturally we all thought he was ruined but he came around in a measure and he started in a race, when he had hardly recovered, making a had showing, however, I think we will be able to start at the Breeders Meeting and if he has fully recovered, Margaret S. will have to lower her present record, to beat the one I fully expect he will make."

"Did you feel safe in regard to first money in the Horseman Stake?"

"Well I must confess that I wished more than once that it was Direct was going to start against Allerton, for I had heard of several remarkable trials he had made and they were not of a nature to make me feel that the mare had an easy job on hand."

"I suppose Mr. Williams felt confident of victory."

"Yes, he was certain that he had the race as good as won. He told a friend of mine to bet all the money he wanted to and then go to sleep for Allerton would attend to the rest. One or two of the gentlemen who had entries came to me and asked that distance might be waived as they did not want to have their colts shut out. These gentlemen were representative breeders and to oblige them I said that if Mr. Williams would give his consent that I would not object. When the owner of Allerton was approached on the subject he refused to accede, and as you are already aware three of them were shut out in the first heat."

"Was there any truth in the rumor that Allerton was distanced in that heat also"?

"The judges received the report from the distance judge who said that Allerton was inside the flag by a short head, but there were a number of gentlemen who stood on a line with the distance judge and they all say that the Williams horse was out fully fifteen feet. That was only hear say and not being at that point myself cannot speak from personal observation. The morning papers made a great to-do about the matter, and quoted me as saying many things, which I had never given utterance to. When the postponed race was called next day, it was only an act of courtesy that compelled me to go into the stand and state to the judges that the language attributed to me was false and that I was satisfied with their decision."

"How did the Horsemen of the East receive you?"

"They could not have been more cordial. Every where we visited, our little delegation was warmly welcomed and we were made perfectly at home."

"Did you have good weather generally?"

"Well that is rather strange that you should ask that question, for there was something very remarkable about the days upon which we had entries. Whenever Margaret was to start we had heavy tracks or windy days and I felt assured that we were not near the height of the mare's speed; when Cricket was to pace the days were nice and fine and the tracks in good condition. It seemed that fate was against Margaret.

"What do you think of Cricket?"

"What do I think of her? Why, she is the gamest pacer that ever wore iron. The race we lost to Dallas was owing to the position of our stalls. I see you are langhing, but when I explain, you will understand what is meant. Cricket is a peculiar mare and wants to urinate immediately on the conclusion of each heat. Well, at Buffalo our stalls were a considerable distance from the track, and on the conclusion of the second heat, which she had paced in 2:13¾, the boys hurried her away to the stable without stopping. She left the stall without nature acting as usual and the mare did not urinate until the race was over, then fully two pails full of water came away from her. Since then she has always been allowed her own time and has not lost a race since."

"Are you aware that the Associated Press did not telegraph out the result of the two fast miles your horses made at Independence?"

"I did not know it until my return and was then glad that I had sent you a telegram. By the way, it may only be my imagination, but I fancied that all of the California horses were slighted in making up reports, and that much more space was given to Eastern bred horses when they won than was accorded to those that represented the Pacific Coast under like conditions."

"How was it you consented to send the two mares in exhibition heats at Independence when heretofore you have always opposed such records?"

"Well, that is easily explained. Mr. Williams had been very kind to us, especially in view of the fact that his horse had received such a disastrous defeat at Detroit. On arriving at Independence it was found that the other entries were unwilling to start if Margaret did, so it was agreed that we should receive first money and keep the mare in the stable. An offer was also made us that if we would consent to start Margaret and Cricket against their own records that the Association would pay us a thousand dollars each if the trick was performed. You know the result."

"Do you think the Independence track is extraordinarily fast on account of its shape?"

"No, I do not. The first three-eighths of a mile is up hill and then there is a cut to go through; however, the last half is very fast as it is slightly down hill."

"Are any of the California tracks as fast as it is?"

"Certainly, I can name several, notably the Napa track, which I consider the peer of any in the United States."

"Do you think you will take back any horses next year?"

"That is hard to say. Next year is a long time off, but probably I will if the Director stock keeps improving as it has done in the past. But I will have to say good-bye as I must visit the ranch and pick out what will have to start at the Breeders' meeting."

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

C. W. B.

Will you please give me the breeding of the stallion Niagara, sire of Fanny Malone?

Answer.—At present his pedigree is unknown.

A. L. S.

Can you give me through your valuable columns the pedigree or any information about a horse (stallion, I believe) called Silverthread?

Answer.—Silver Threads by The Moor, dam Grey Dale by American Boy Jr. (Hollenbeck's), record 2:42¾.

J. C. S.

Joe Hooker is still ailve, eighteen years old, and owned by Theodore Winters, of Washoe, Nevada. By writing to that gentleman you will likely be able to obtain the other information.

Last month there started at Rutland, Vt., in the 2:24 class the thirteen-year-old gelding Factory Boy driven by Charley Taylor who was 83 years old, and attached was a sulky that had campaigned a half a century. The whole outfit was one hundred and forty-three years old.

THE GUN.

Monterey Gun Club.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Monterey Rod and Gun Club held its second meeting on Sunday last, and entertained a large number of visitors. The scores made by the majority of the members show great improvement as compared with the first official shoot, since which time all the members have been in constant practice. Great interest is taken in these matches, and already a rivalry can be noticed between certain members as to who will be the winner of the first prize, a gold medal, and the winner will certainly get something that is both ornamental and valuable. Frank Dangerfield, our genial druggist, is the destined crack shot of the club. He made 16 clean hits out of a possible 20. All the balance of the members shot remarkably well, and no doubt in the near future Monterey will have a pretty strong club of shooters.

After the shoot, friends and invited guests of the club were royally entertained with bulls heads and baked mussels, refreshments, etc., after which all went home well satisfied with the day's sport.

On Wednesday afternoon members of the club entertained Mr. Crittenden Robinson and Mr. Irelan of your city. They were taken all over the grounds, after which Mr. Robinson and the members had a friendly shoot.

It is our intention to so conduct our organization that the members will not only improve in skill with the shot gun, but also so that the club will be recognized as a company of genial sportsmen in whose gatherings not only shooters but ladies and gentlemen generally will find much to interest them.

Our worthy President, Mr F. R. Day, will visit San Francisco in a few days to renew old acquaintanceships. The scores on Sunday were made at 20 birds per man. A. S. A. rules.

Dr. Faulkner	1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0—13
Dr. Smith	1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—12
C. H. Few	0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1—10
J. T. Stockdale	0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0—11
C. H. Rodriguez	0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1—11
Ad. Gunzendorfer	0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—10
A. A. Oslo	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—10
F. R. Day	1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—11
Ed. Ingram	0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—12
F. Dangerfield	0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—16
M Duarte	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—13
Al Schaufele	0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—12

C. H. RODRIGUEZ, Sect'y.

The Ducks of America.

FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The American Eider Duck, *Somateria dresseri* Sharpe. The common Eider of America is found from Maine to Labrador and South in winter as far as Delaware. There are four species of Eiders in America, all of which may be taken in the Union at some period of the year. In addition to the one named above, we have the European Eider, but found in the same localities as the above and most abundant in Greenland; the Pacific Eider which has a range from Eastern Siberia along the Northern Pacific Coast line of North America and to Great Slave Lake; and the King Eider, which has an extended Northern range, but is found casually in winter as far south as New Jersey and the Great Lakes.

Our American Eidsr duck is found breeding on the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Northern Labrador. We once were favored by a seasonal appearance of these birds in considerable numbers from the North, but as soon as the nesting sites were often disturbed on Grand Menan and smaller islands in that vicinity, the annual appearance was confined to a few straggling flocks. It is still one of the characteristic summer ducks of Newfoundland and Labrador, but from constant persecutions its numbers have been greatly diminished.

Mr. Frazer found this Eider breeding commonly on small islands on the coast of Labrador and Newfoundland, making the nest in the soft grass. The favorite nesting place was at the foot of a large rock or in the crevices between rocks, where the birds found shelter from the wind. They are always made of the slate-colored down from the breasts of the birds. Most of the nests contained four or five eggs, a large number six or seven, and one eight. They are of a dull greenish drab in color, and are in measurement about three inches long by two, in their smaller dimension. When the female leaves her nest she covers the eggs perfectly with the down composing the structure, and they are not to be seen unless the protecting layer of warm covering is removed.

The Pacific Eider, *S. v-nigra* is a common species on both coasts and the islands of Behring's sea and the polar regions of Siberia. Dr. Stejneger says that it is now scarce on the Commander Islands and breed only in a few places. It nests on the Aleutian Islands and a few other places in great numbers. The nesting habits are quite similar to those of the other species.

The King Eider, *S. spectabilis*, is a beautiful Arctic duck. It is more particularly a resident of Greenland and is found on the Atlantic coasts of Europe and America and on the Pacific coasts of America and Asia.

The Common Eider, *S. mollissima*, so famous for its down, which has become an article of commerce and luxury is common to both continents. Its plumage is whitish, but the upper part of the head, its belly and tail are black; the side of the head and the neck are white, but the hair-like feathers on the back part of the cheeks are green of a delicate shade; the lower part of the neck is cream-colored.

When the eggs are laid the female, and according to some the male also, plucks the down from her breast and covers them with it. This down when shaken out will fill a space of a six inch cube, a peculiarity in elasticity of substance also observed, but to a less extent in all ducks and geese.

The principal home of the Eider is Northern Europe and America, is among the frozen seas and on the bleak coasts during the nesting season. They frequently lay their eggs in nearly inaccessible places among the rocks, for the getting of which and their down the people lower themselves by ropes. If a nest is robbed of the eggs and down, another attempt is made to rear a brood, and the male furnishes from his breast the fluffy down as a protection for the eggs. Pennant, a celebrated naturalist thus describes a visit he paid to a nesting locality. "I found the birds sitting and took some of the nests, the base of which was formed of sea plants and covered with the down. After separating it carefully from the plants it weighed only three-quarters of an ounce, yet was so elastic that it filled a greater space than the crown of the largest hat. These birds were not numerous on the islands and it was observed that the males kept on the side most remote from the sitting-places. The ducks continue on the nest till you come almost upon them, and when they rise they are very slow flyers."

Sir George, the Kenzie, in his 'Travels in Iceland,' says that "the boat in its approach to Vidoo passed multitudes of Eider ducks, which hardly moved out of the way; and between the landing place and the Governor's house it required some caution to avoid treading on the nests while the drakes were walking about even more familiar than tame ducks. The ducks were setting all around the house, on the garden wall, the roof, inside of the house and on the chapel."

This description hardly coincides with the account of another writer who says: "The locality where the Eiders make their nests is always difficult of access;" however, it is fair to believe the record of McKenzie, the celebrated traveler and explorer. The haunts of a bird yielding so valuable an article are carefully watched, and the proprietors do everything in their power to attract them to their land; and in Scotland and Norway the districts resorted to by the Eider are carefully preserved, everything likely to disturb them being strictly guarded against. The harvest which is desired from these birds is the source of considerable revenue. Eider-down being, in fact, a very large article of commerce. The rooks where the ducks build their nests are private property, and are handed down in families just as if they were the most valuable possessions.

The Eider although so well qualified for swimming is not a good flyer, and since the general use of firearms has come into vogue, their numbers have been greatly decimated, and in many quarters where they were formerly abundant, they are now not known, and the time described above, when the relations of man to these birds were such that Eiders would scarcely get out of one's way, are past.

When the young emerged from the eggs, they very soon follow the mother to the water, when they all disappear for nearly a year, preferring a life on the ocean wave to any pleasures that the land can offer. The young hatch generally about the first week in July.

The food of the Eiders is mostly of the order of bi-valve molluscs, but crustacea are also available, The food is secured at the bottom of sea or river by diving, at which they are very expert. M. G.

The Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association has issued the following circular letter which we commend to those whom it may concern:

DEAR SIR: The following kinds of game are wanted, viz.: Live prairie chickens, live sharp-tail grouse (commonly called pheasants), live wild turkeys, and live California quail (both mountain and valley kinds).

Can you ship any of the birds above wanted? If so, at what price and about how many; also, at what time of the year would you prefer to deliver them. Terms to be cash on delivery of the birds, in suitable coops, to the express company at your place. If prices are satisfactory, the local agent of the express company in your place will be put in funds immediately, and he will have orders to pay for the birds as soon as delivered to him. An immediate answer to this is wished for, that orders may be placed early. Should you not care to do anything in this line, please hand this to some friend of yours who might like to.

DIRECTIONS FOR SHIPPING LIVE GAME.

Birds should be put in light crates or boxes, with slats in front and back, with cloth top, and tins or dishes for food and water fastened on outside of crate, so they may feed without spilling or fouling food and water.

Prairie chickens and pheasants must not be sent more than 5 in each compartment of crate, which should be 15 inches high and 24 inches long and broad.

Quail must not be sent more than 15 in each compartment of crate, which should be 6 inches high and 20 inches broad and long.

Corn, either loose or on the ear, should be put in feeding troughs of crates in which chickens or pheasants are sent, and wheat or rye when quail are sent. A card should be fastened on the coop, asking the express to fill the water dishes when needed.

PARTICULAR CAUTION.—Crates in which birds are shipped may be longer or wider than above stated, but not higher. The heads of birds when in the crate should touch the top covering, and that covering *must* be of cloth or bagging and not slats. It is necessary that these instructions should be exactly followed, or the birds will arrive here dead.

Dr. S. E. Knowles writes:—"Have you seen the new order recently passed by the supervisors regarding sale of ducks? Can you inform me of its provisions?"

In order to answer authoritatively we asked Mr. Jno. A. Russell, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors for a copy of the ordinance and that gentleman sends the following:

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Order No. 2249.—Prohibiting any person from hunting, pursuing, selling, killing or offering for sale, etc., any mallard duck, widgeon, etc., between the 1st day of March and the 1st day of September of each year.

The People of the City and County of San Francisco do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, between the 1st day of March and the 1st day of September of each year, in the City and County of San Francisco, to hunt, pursue, kill or destroy, or to buy, sell, barter, exchange, offer or expose for sale, transport or have in his posession any mallard duck, widgeon, teal, redhead, pintail, gadwall wood-duck or Jack Wilson snipe, commonly known as English snipe.

SECTION 2. Any person violating the provisions of this order shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than six months.

In Board of Supervisors, San Francisco, July 21st, 1890.

After having been published five successive days, according to law, taken up and passed by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bingham, Wright, Boyd, Pescia, Bneh, Ellert, Wheelan, Becker, Pilster, Kingwell, Barry.

Absent—Supervisor Nohle. JNO. A. RUSSELL. Clerk.

Approved, San Francisco, July 22, 1890.

E. B. POND.

Mayor and ex-officio President Board of Supervisors.

A true copy of Order No. 2249.

JNO. A. RUSSELL, Clerk.
J. W. HATTERSON, Dep.

The Throckmorton Ranch back of Sausalito has been leased in so far as shooting and fishing priveleges go by Messrs Streaton, Bergez and friends. It will be stocked and preserved. A commendable and excellent project. The ranch is easy of access, affords fine quail and deer ground and good trout and sea fishing.

Messrs. Crittenden Robinson and William Irelan visited Monterey last week, and were delightfully entertained by President Day, Secretary Rodriguez and members of the Gun club. Drives, fishing, shooting, Spanish dinners and like pleasures filled the week.

Mr. J. M. Maddux, Secretary of the Pacific Sportsmen's Club of Sacramento sends this breezy invitation to members of the State Sportsman's Association:

TRAP SHOOTERS.

You should not fail to attend the ninth annual tournament of the State Sportsmen's Association to be held at Sacramento, October 8, 9, 10, 11th, in conjunction with the team contest for the $500 Selby trophy and the valuable Fay diamond medal. There will be a series of live bird and artificial target contests for valuable prizes. Clean up your guns, boys, and come along to Sacramento. The Pacific Gun Club will entertain you. Look for full particulars by mail, and if you fail to get a programme send to us for one.

ROD.

International Casting Tournament.

The eighth International Fly and Bait Casting Tournament was brought off at Orleans House, Twickenham, on the Thames, near London, England, on August 9th. The casting tournaments were instituted by Mr. R. B. Marston, editor of the leading publication for Anglers, The Fishing Gazette, Eng., and they have all been most successful, thanks to the executive ability and energy of that gentleman.

The one recently concluded was by odds the most interesting of the series, and we condense an account of it from The Fishing Gazette, regretting that we are unable to give space to all the details as to bait casting.

Mr. A. J. Little's arrangement for measuring the distances for fly-casting was an improvement even on previous years. The raft was moored lengthways in the river by stakes driven in the bed of the stream and cut off short. At 5 feet from the end of the raft was a wooden demarcation, behind which every competitor had to stand.

From this mark at the side of the raft was fixed a wooden marking rod, or rather rods, marked in feet and 6 inches to 129 feet (or forty three yards), the marking commencing at 40 feet.

The rods being some three inches square, were by means of sheet lead canted on edge, so that two sides were exposed out of the water, which sides were painted white, and figured in large black letters so that the public on the one side could easily view the distance cast, and the judges, who were in a punt on the reverse side, could also determine the length of cast. The rods being some 23 feet long, were screwed together by flat pieces of iron, let into the wood, so that by this general arrangement it was almost impossible to get hung up with a cast.

The raft was level with the surface of the water, and not raised 2 feet or more above it, as has been the case at previous tournaments, both in this country and America.

In the fly-casting for accuracy for professionals, that method adopted seemed to give general satisfaction. As each competitor had to cast not less than 28 yards, at 84 feet, four pegs were driven into the ground, thus forming three openings on the water line, the center space being about ten inches, the outer spaces a little over a foot.

The judges determined to give three points for each cast in the centre space and one point for each cast in the two outer spaces. Any cast more than 3 feet beyond the distance or outside the four pegs not to count. Ten casts were allowed. To onlookers the performance appeared easy, but when two such expert fly-casters as Stevens and Kerss could only score six points each, the contrary is apparent. It is a pity there was not time for a similar competition among amateurs.

The bait-casting competitions were carried out in two courts marked out on the grass. For the information of those of our readers who have not been present at any of these pleasant gatherings, it may be said that the courts are formed by means of a center tape marked in feet and inches, with radiating boundary line, no cast outside the boundaries being allowed to count, any deviation also from the center line being deducted from the length of throw. Another condition laid down was that the bait, which was provided by the committee, would weigh 1¾ oz. on the trace, and should be 24in. distant from the half-ounce lead, except, of course, in the heavy bait competitions, when a 2oz. bait was used, the lead being similarly dispersed.

Only one American angler, Mr. Hewitt, appears as a contestant, and in Class 7, where he won third prize, we infer that he used a five-ounce rod; for we learn from the text of a contributor: "I was not surprised to find that Mr. E. R. Hewitt could not do with his five-ounce what the winner, Mr. Marston, did with his powerful blue Mahoe." In Class 3 Mr. Marston's rod failed him utterly—"the tool he handled fairly doubled up when he wanted to get some work out of it." In Class 14 Mr. Hewitt won first, but it was a commonplace score; for Mr. D. Wilson, one of the judges, and the Hon. Secretary of the Fly Fishers' Club, after the contest, took a rod belonging to a competitor and switched his fly 114 feet away, while he smoked a cigar.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1.—Entries for all competitions must be made and fees paid to the Honorary Secretary, at the Greyhound Hotel, Richmond, before 8 P. M. on August 6th. After that date, and previous to each competition, entries can only be made by payment of double fees, and all persons so entering shall precede in casting those already entered. Entrance fees for each competition: Amateurs, 2s 6d. Professionals, 1s.

2.—The Balloting for order of competing shall take place at a meeting at the Greyhound Hotel, Richmond, on Wednesday, August 6th, at 8 P. M., when all interested in the matter are invited to attend. The order of competing will be rigidly adhered to, and contestants absent on the day of competition, when called upon by the timekeeper, disqualified.

3.—In the amateur classes no person shall be eligible to compete who has ever fished for his living, who has been a paid river keeper, guide, gillie, or instructor of fishing.

4.—In all contests the competitors shall use their own rods, reels and lines; the traces and baits will be provided by the committee. The rods and tackle must be *bona fide* fishing rods and tackle, in their respective classes, otherwise the judges shall disqualify.

5.—In the various competitions the length of rod shall not exceed in:—

Salmon Casting	20ft.
Single-Handed Front Casting	12ft.
Double Handed	14ft.
Spinning Bait Casting	14ft.

6.—In each contest prizes will be as follows:—Three for six competitors or more; two for four or five competitors; three or under, one prize only. Should the number competing he numerons in any of the classes, the committee may awsrd an additional prize or prizes, if the funds permit.

7.—No winner shall take more than one prize in any competition.

8.—The prizes will be presented at the completion of the Tournament.

9.—Competitors shall not be prompted, nor receive any outside assistance, except by special permission of the judges.

10.—The decision of the judges, umpire and timekeeper shall be final in each competition.

11.—The fly casting will take place from a raft moored in the river, and the distance shall he marked in feet and inches. In these competitions extra prizes will be given for delicacy and accuracy. Shooting the line will he permitted and competitors may use their own casts and flies, casts not to be less than 6ft. in length.

12.—The bait casting will take place on the lawn, in a court which will he formed by means of a centre tape marked in feet and inches, with radiating boundary lines; no cast outside the court shall count, and any deviation from the centre line will be deducted from the length of the throw.

13 —In all spinning bait casting competitions the bait will be 1¾oz. on trace, 24in distant from lead ½oz. in weight, except in heavy bait contests, which will be 2½oz. similarly dispersed.

14.—In the bait casting, the lines used for the 1¾oz. competition shall lift a weight of 6lb. throughout, and in the heavy casting 2½oz. competition a weight of 10lb. throughout.

15.—In every contest each competitor will be allowed five minutes only to cast; but in the case of the heavy bait contest, and the bait casting for accuracy, three casts only may he made.

16.—The punting races (for professionals only) will be single, and the punts provided by the Committee.

17.—The Committee reserve to themselves the right to refuse any entry, the power to make any alterations in the programme or in the foregoing rules they may think necessary, and to finally deal with any matter not provided for by these rules.

Note.—No person will be allowed to enter as both amateur and professional.

No. 3—Fly-casting, trout (double-handled rod), amateur; judges, Mr. D. Wilson and Mr. W. Thomas. time-keeper, Mr. E. S. Shrubsole;—

Competitor.	Distances in Feet and Inches. 1	2	3	Delicacy Points.	Accuracy Points.	Total.
H. D. Little	89	88.6	88	8	10	283.6
E. Middleton	80	77	75	8	8	248
F. Hodder Bass	67	65	62	5	5	214
R. B. Marston	65	65	63	—	—	193

Result—H. W. Little, Richmond Piscatorial Society, 1st; E. Middleton, Ilkley, 2d; F. Hodder Bass, Cork, 3rd.

No 5—Fly-casting, trout (single-banded rod), professional; judges, Mr. R B. Marston and Mr. D. Wilson; timekeeper, Mr. W. Thomas:—

Competitor.	Distances in Feet and Inches. 1	2	3	Longest.	Total
H Wilder	66	63	62	65	190
J. Brooks	56	53	47	56	156
T. Pringle	75	74	73	75	222
E. Andrews	56	57	60	60	173
J. Foster	49½	50	50½	50.6	150

Result—T. Pringle, trout, Kelso, 1st: H Wilder, 2; E Andrews, Maidenhead, 3d.

No. 7—Fly-casting, trout (single-handed rod) amateur; judges, Mr. D. Wilson and Mr. W. Thomas; timekeeper, Mr. E. Halse:—

Competitor	Distances in Feet Inches. 1	2	3	Delicacy Points.	Accuracy Points.	Total.
J. Taylor	59 2	59	59	10	10	197.2
W. H. Hester	65	63	63	3	3	197
R. B. Marston	76	10	74	10	10	234
F. Hodder Bass	60	61	63	5	5	194
G. H. Wright	66	67.6	64.6	7	7	212
N Lloyd	70	72	73	5	5	225
E. R. Hewett	70	70	70½	5	5	220.6
C. Sergeant	69	68	58	3	3	211
E. Middleton	67.6	65.6	64.6	9	9	215.6

Result—R. B. Marston, Richmond, 1st: N. Lloyd, London. 2d: E. R. Hewitt. New York, 3d.

No. 10—Fly-casting, salmon (overhand), amateur; judges, Mr D. Wilson and Mr. W. Thomas; timekeeper, Mr. E. S. Shrubsole:—

Competitor	Distance in Feet Inches. 1	2	3	Delicacy Points.	Accuracy Points.	Total.
G. Main	83	82	80	—	—	245
J. Studley	66	94	94	5	5	294
F. Hodder Bass	103	101½	106½	10	10	333
H. W. Little	101	96	97	3	3	300

Result—F. Hodder Bass, Cork, 1st; H. W Little, Richmond Piscatorials, 2d.

No. 13.—Fly-casting, salmon (over-hand), professional. For accuracy in casting at a mark not less than 28 yards. Judges: Mr. D. Wilson and Mr. W. Thomas: timekeeper, Mr. E. S. Shrubsole.

Competitor.	Points for Accuracy.
J Stevens	11
C. Kerss	9
E. Andrews	1
A. Purdie	—
T. Pringle	2
H. Wilder	1

Result: J. Stevens, Forest of Cleu Tana, Aboyne, first; C. Kerss, Sprouston, Kelso, second.

No. 11—Fly-casting, salmon (overhand), professional; judges, Mr. D. Wilson and Mr. W. Thomas; timekeeper, Mr. R. B. Marston:

Competitor.	Distance in Feet and Inches. 1	2	3	Delicacy Points.	Accuracy Points.	Total.
H. Wilder,	82	84	87	5	0	258
E. Andrews,	95	99	90½	4	6	294.6
C. Kerse,	121	123	124	10	10	388
J. Stevens,	126	115	115	8	10	374
T. Pringle,	103	107	107	0	6	322

Result—G. Kerse, Sprouston, Kelso, 1st; J. Stevens Forest, of Glentana, Ahoyne, 2d; T, Pringle, Kelso, 3d.

No. 14—Fly-casting, salmon (switch), amateur, six feet only allowed behind the competitor for the rod or line to extend; judges, Mr. D. Wilson and Mr. W. Thomas; timekeeper, Mr. R. B. Marston.

Competitor.	Distance in Feet and Inches. 1	2	3	Delicacy Points.	Accuracy Points.	Total.
F. Hodder Base,	56	56	57	—	—	169
E. R. Hewitt.	64	64	64.6	5	5	202.6

Result—E. R. Hewitt, New York, 1st; F. Hodder Bass, Cork, 2d.

The Fish Commission.

That there should be a measure of public interest in the attitude of the Fish Commission as respects the charges made against the Chief of Patrol, Mr. Callundan, some weeks ago is not surprising. Mr. Callundan has pushed for a determination of the matter; the Commissioners have been urged to announce their conclusions and yet no official statement from the Board appears. The gentlemen of the daily press persist in claiming that Mr. Callundan is yet under investigation and justly suspected of improprieties in the management of his office. An injustice is being done Callundan and by those who should be his friends. We challenge contradiction of the following statement; Sworn charges against Callundan were filed by Thos. Tunstead with the Board of Fish Commissioners. Mr. Tunstead was invited to produce evidence in support of his charges and he was given ample time and opportunity. He failed to produce one bit of evidence in any wise implicating F. P. Callundan. His charges ware absolutely without foundation in fact, they fell unsupported. The Board of Fish Commissioners has knowledge in the premises. The Board refuses apparently to state the facts connected with the matter and they are therefore presented here. Neither Mr. Callundan, Mr. Tunstead, the Board of Fish Commissioners or anybody else should object to the presentation of the truth. Neither of them has any string tied to us, but we confess to a feeling of indignation that Tunstead and the Commissioners do not furnish to the daily press a statement of the facts which would square Mr. Callundan in the eyes of the public and place him where he belongs as a faithful, efficient, honest officer.

President Routier, of the Fish Commission, with the Chief of Patrol, inspected the markets of San Francisco on Wednesday morning last to ascertain whether salmon were being dealt in during the present close season. They found none.

Salmon trout fishing has been very good for some time near the mouths of the streams emptying into Monteray bay. One day last week H. S. Fletcher and K. F. Gray of Watsonville caught twenty-four salmon trout near the mouth of the Salinas river. The fish averaged about two pounds each, and were game fellows. They were caught with flies.

Whether English and Irish sea captains are selected because they are sportsmen or whether they become sportsmen after elevation to their autocratic positions is a query. Certain it is that those who come to the port of San Francisco almost without exception, are keen in their knowledge and pursuit of sport. One such captain, E. J. Molony, of the steel ship "British Merchant," hailing from Cork, on Friday last, invited a fellow master who is widely known in San Francisco, Captain McAllister, of the "Langdale" Mr. Fred P. Callundan, Mr. Henry Wormington, Dr. W. D. McCarty, and a reporter to lunch on board. After being shown all about that wonder of wonders, the perfectly appointed modern merchantman, Captain Molony, conducted the visitors to his sanctum, filled with curious carvings, the works of his own hands, canes and curios from every land, and a world of beautiful things, such as a tasteful man would naturally collect. Then came what was modestly styled a "sea luncheon," of which it may he said that only a John Bergez, a Frank LaCoste or a Westcott could prepare the like. The visitors, except Mr. Callundan, were unused to such affairs and came away in a most appreciative mood.

Professor A. B. Johnson, Zoologist at the University of Washington, is radical, if nothing else in his views, about fish and game. As to fish he will probably have many sympathizers, but when he speaks of game and gun clubs he is really so far from fact as to be absurd. He says:

'There is no better sport in the world than trolling for salmon in Puget Sound or angling for trout in the mountain streams, and there is no country more abundantly blessed in these respects than this Sound country. But there are a lot of fellows here who remember what fun they used to have in the East fishing for bass or catfish, or trolling for pickerel in the lakes, and they say, 'Oh, how I wish we could have some of the fishing we used to have at home.' They don't appreciate the splendid trout fishing they can have in the hundred streams and lakes flowing into the Sound and the ocean, or the fun they can have trolling for salmon in the Sound next month.

"If they had this favorite fish of theirs they would not appreciate them, for they have been educated out of the taste without knowing it. I did not appreciate salmon until I went East a year or two ago with Charles Denny. Mr. Denny had never been East and I had dilated to him on the delicious whitefish we would have in Chicago and the shad in Washington City. Well, I took particular care to order a good fresh whitefish in Chicago, but we could hardly eat it. Then I said, "Wait till we get to Washington City and have some shad.' We had the shad, but Charlie could not eat it and I found I had lost my taste for it. We concluded that there was no fish equal to salmon. The Columbia river salmon is the finest food fish in the world and the Puget Sound salmon is the next.

"As regards black bass, it will live well enough with the trout, but I believe it will not stay in the lakes, for I have the impression very strongly that it has to be put in lakes without an outlet for breeding purposes. It is a good game fish, but its meat is not nearly so good as that of the salmon or trout. The pickerel is a tyrant among fish and devours everything it meets with, though it cannot outswim the trout. It has a mouth like an alligator, with a great protruding lower jaw, which is the mark of a greedy tyrant from man down to the lowest animal. It is a long fish and tastes much like an eel, It is not fit to associate with fish like the trout.

"I don't believe in artifically propagating fish in any waters which are already abundantly supplied with good food fish. We have the best food fish in the world and the markets are full of them. Fish ought to be treated simply as an article of food and the fisheries should be preserved simply to secure abundant and cheap food for the people and not to amuse a few sportsmen. It is just the same with hunting. A rod and gun club clamors for a law to establish a close season, so that they may go out into the woods and kill deer and drive other hunters out. They violate these laws themselves with impunity, but whenever any other man does so they may have him arrested. If this goes on, the country will soon he as bad as England, where a man can't go out and kill a pheasant for dinner without being arrested for poaching on the preserves of some lord. This love of hunting is only a survival of barbarism, it is the love of killing and bloodshed, I shall be glad when all the deer and other game are killed off."

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Whelps.

T. J. Wattson's Miss Alice 2793 English setter bitch (Doncaster—May Queen) Sept. 6th, seven—5 bitches, 2 dogs, by Dan Gladstone.

Visits.

C. W. Wilson's English setter bitch "Jennie W" (Dick—Belle) to Dan Gladstone 3377 (Gladstone—Sue) Sept. 8th and 10th, 1890.

P. D. Linville's English setter bitch "Florine" (Carl R.—Bessie) to Dan Gladstone 3377 (Gladstone and Sue) Sept. 10th and 11th, 1890.

Dr. A. C. Davenports (Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton) Woodstock Ada (Obo II—Woodstock Dinah) to owners Bronta A. K. C. S. B., 17064, August 1st, 1890.

Same owners, Vixie, A. K. C. S. B. 13193 to owners Kute (Carlo—Beauty) August 11th, 1890.

Same owners, Senora, A. K. C. S. B, 17063, to owners Bronta, A. K. C. S. B., 17064.

Mr. T. L. Bulled at Muskegon, Mich., offers through another column imported setters and pointers and a brace of imported greyhound bitches.

Mr. Linville's Florine (Carl R—Bessie) was bred to Dan Gladstone a few days ago and some parsgons in the way of English setters may confidently be looked for.

Pegmatite (Csmbridge—Marchioness Peg), belonging to Dr. N. Rowe of the American Field, was run over by a train of cars last week and killed. He was a Bergundthal's Rake in appearance, except for a heavier head. A nicer, more companionable dog never lived perhaps; at any rate in his owner's opinion.

Dan Gladstone is to be taken to New York by his owner Mr. Harley, in October, and owners of pure English setters will do well to utilize him while at hand. The litter by Dan out of Mr. Wattson's Alice is said to be very beautiful, all being black, white and tan.

Mr. J. W. Harper and Mr. J. C. Peyton came down from Suisun to enjoy the Native Son's parade. Mr. Harper is only six feet tall now but after he attends another field trial he will probably jump to eight feet. He is the proud owner of a Harold—Sunlit setter which under Mr. Allenders skillful handling is doing nicely.

Mr. Bernard Waters, Kennel Editor of the American Field is about to issue a second edition of his most excellent work "Modern Training Handling and Mansgement of Dogs." The task of adding anything to the value of the work is an onerous one, it is now so complete, but Mr. Waters may be able to amplify some topics, and to polish a phrase here and there. We congratulate the good writer and good man upon his success.

Mr. Fred. A. Taft, somewhat known as the owner of Dorr and now a resident of Dedham, Mass., writes that his health is improved so much that he is again able to tramp the fields and train a dog or two. He now has in hand a pointer by Pontiac—Queenie, which is very promising. Mr. Taft requests us to say to Mr. J. M Bassford Jr. and Mr. Wm. Schreiber that he is alert in looking up pointers for them and will so begin correspondence about him.

Mr. John Bergez brought his splendid young pointer by Mr. Schreibers Don—Sall to the city from Novato on Wednesday last. The dog is the peer of any pointer alive in workmanlike form and general quality. In fact some judges consider him the best bit of dog flesh yet seen in California. He is speedy as a ghost, can stay the longest day, has common sense, good nose and is a hunter all over. If any dog ever deserved the best care of an Allender or a Walter, Mr. Bergez pointer is the beast.

Mr. C. W. Wilson of this city, has bred his fine English setter Jennie W. to Dan Gladstone. Jennie W. is about perfect in form, and has proved her broody quality in the splendid litter thrown to Kittle's Luke. That litter of which two, one belonging to Mr. James Sanderson and the other to Captain Carroll were seen a few days ago is as strong, keen and business like as young setters ever are.

Mr. Edward Dexter, of Buzzards Bay near Boston who owns King of Kent, Rap and a lot of good dogs gives this line on the treatment of puppies. He writes: "It is best, and handlers prefer it, to have a dog which is to run in field trials under one man from the start. Captain McMurdo for instance wishes to teach them their A B C's as well as to finish them. So far does he carry it that even Mr. Buckle who was educated and works with the Captain, never takes out McMurdo's dogs, and vice versa."

In practice Mr. Dexter sends his field trial youngsters to South Carolina from January to March, where they remain, finishing the following fall just before the trials, and his success lends strength to his position.

Will He Find It?

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

As nearly as I remember, the paragraph read as follows:

"The steamer 'Storm King,' Capt. Turner, arrived yesterday after one of the most remarkable voyages that probably ever befell an 'ocean greyhound.' She left Queenstown on January 27, at 4 P. M., and reached Sandy Hook yesterday at 4 o'clock. This makes her actual time six days, nineteen hours. On Jan. 30, in latitude 43 degrees, 50 minutes north, and longitude 49 degrees, 20 minutes west, in perfectly clear and smooth weather, the ship was struck by an enormous tidal wave, which nearly threw her on her beam-ends, smashed in her port rail and bent the heavy stanchions as if they had been pins. Capt. Turner says that in his 22 years' experience he never saw the waters seethe and roar as they did on this occasion. The weather being fine, the majority of the passengers were upon the decks, from which they were swept like chaff before the wind. The struggles of the men and the shrieks of the women were appalling. When the waters finally subsided but 25 of the 85 passengers remained, and although the engines were reversed, the boats lowered, and the waters scanned carefully, not a soul was to be seen, all of the 60 swept overboard having found a watery grave. This is the saddest calamity that has happened in many years upon the Atlantic."

I well remember the great excitement which prevailed when the above dispatch was flashed over the United States. The passenger list bore names from almost every State in the Union, and the friends and relatives awaited with feverish impatience the published list of the names of the twenty-five survivors. The next day the great eastern dailies contained full particulars, given with that adherence to realism that marks the pathway of the modern newspaper. Indeed, it was claimed that the reporter who wrote up the occurrence was a bit too realistic. The scene when the waves rolled over the steamer; the screams of the women; the despairing cries of the men; the set white faces; the eyes wide with fear, their expression like those of a hunted animal at bay; the piercing cries of "save me or I die"—all these coupled with the crash of the waters were depicted with a fidelity that caused a shudder to creep over the ordinary reader and a groan to escape the relatives of the unfortunate dead.

Among the terse descriptions of the people drowned appeared the following:

"Walter Bennett, aged 25, fair complexion, blue eyes, about 5 feet 10 inches, probable weight 160 pounds, native of England."

About six years after, I was eating dinner at the old Auzerais House in San Jose. Shortly after my entrance to the dining room, a gentleman joined me at table whom I had seen loitering about the street during the afternoon. How our conversation started I do not now remember. At all events we were soon engaged in an argument as to embryotic life, he taking the unparalleled and unheard of standpoint that life could be brought about by a sort of protoplasm, in which the development of every function was necessarily somewhat slow, but yet very sure.

"Why," said he, "animal life can be originated, if you will allow the expression, by the concentration of vegetable germ cells, properly prepared and applied. The secret, of course, is in the manner of preparation and mode of application. Come to No. 14 at eight this evening and I will try to convince you that I am right."

He arose abruptly and left the room. Nothing but his quiet manner and evident education would have entitled his opinion to any respect, and indeed I was in rather of a quandary as to his sanity as it was.

Promptly at 8 o'clock I made my way to No. 14. In answer to my knock he opened the door and bade me enter. He lit the other gas jets, wheeled an easy chair into the center of the room and waved me into it. As he seated himself near me he said:

"I suppose we may as well get somewhat acquainted. Your card proclaims your name and business. I have no card but I can tell you of myself. Do you remember some years ago of reading that the steamship "Storm King" was struck by a great wave and sixty odd persons swept overboard? You do? Very good, I am one of the people who went into the ocean!"

"But," I exclaimed, "not one of those people were heard of again."

"Quite true, but nevertheless you see before you one of the crowd that the waves carried away. In order to properly lead up to our conversation at dinner I must beg of necessity to relate to you a tale that no one would give credence to if in print. But as wonderful as it all may seem, I will testify to the truthfulness of every assertion, and I hope at no distant day to be able to prove to the world at large that what I am about to relate has existence in fact and is capable of actual demonstration."

"The 'Storm King' was, as nearly as I can judge, about half way between the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands, and her regular track across the Atlantic, from Queenstown Ireland, to Sandy Hook, New Jersey, when the mountain o water swept her decks, and we were lifted like jack-straws and thrown into the ocean with great violence. I was pitched head first into the water with such force that I must have sunk some fifteen fathoms. Then occurred a most singular thing. It seemed to me in my dazed condition that I was carried along horizontally with great velocity. It also seemed that my momeotum increased as I went. Even to my half conscious senses I realized that I was drawn along in a submarine current, many of which exist in the Atlantic from 10 to 50 fathoms down. This current differed from any I have had experience with, from the fact that the center of it was filled with air, which blew through this watery tunnel with much velocity, and was extremely cold as well. As the suction grew stronger I was oftentimes whirled over, first on my face and then upon my back, my gyrations resembling very much the eccentric motion of an Australian boomerang as it descends to the earth from midair. Suddenly a slight roaring noise reached my ears, which increased in volume as I progressed. You must understand that I must have been carried along at a rate of possibly fifty miles an hour. I had a hard struggle to keep my mouth and nose free of water sufficiently long to take breath. The roaring increased until it sounded like peals of thunder. I was suddenly shot upward some hundreds of feet, and realized that I was being tossed about upon a vast column of water much as a ball is tossed upon the jet of a fountain. With a final shoot upwards I was thrown some distance and fell, to my amazement, upon land. Half stunned and somewhat bruised I staggered to my feet and looked about me. The thing I had been thrown out of was a spouting geyser, and even as I looked the roaring died away and the waters subsided, leaving exposed a cone-like crater about four feet above the land. Looking around me I discovered that I was upon a very large island—how large I did not know, but the heavy timber and tropical undergrowth hid from view what I afterward found to be the main part of the island. The sun was very warm, and the steam arising from my wet clothes recalled me to my situation. Removing most of my clothes I wrung the water from them and hung them over a *hujama* bush to dry. Within an hour I put them on and started upon a tour of what I thought an uninhabited island. The formation of the land would be hard to describe. It seemed a sort of turf, like one sometimes sees upon a marsh, though firmer withal. As I advanced many forms of tropical growth met my eyes, with none of which I was familar. Immense trees, resembling the giant bamboo, towered to great heights, while among the smaller growth I at last espied a bread-fruit tree, the only thing I had thus far seen that looked like anything I had hitherto encountered. In the center of the forest I suddenly came upon a circular basin hollowed out of the ground, the center of which was about six feet deep. This basin was about 75 feet across. Near the outer circle of this basin, upon square pedestals of earth, I was astounded to see some sort of animals moulded in clay.

They appeared upon closer observation to resemble a buffalo calf. I got down and handled them, and found they were smoothly made and very hard. The contour of all was alike. They were very perfectly moulded, but the most singular thing of all were the eyes. They were made from some substance that gave them the brilliancy of life. You may judge of my surprise when I encountered these things. Filled with curiosity I went forward. Within fifteen minutes walk I noticed the glistening of hundreds of glass houses (for so I thought them). Of all sizes, shapes and colors, the hues of the rainbow would pale into insignificance beside their united reflection. Hurrying forward, I was surrounded by hundreds of copper-colored natives, who jabbered incessantly and gazed upon me in wonder. They took hold of my clothing, my hands and my hair. Suddenly one of them near me darted away and returned shortly with an old man of patriarchial appearance, whom I recognized, in spite of his dark skin, as a white man. I stood like one in a dream while the old man tremblingly approached. He paused in front of me and holding his hands toward me, said in English: "Do I again see a white man?"

I replied that he did, and gave him a history of my manner of reaching the island. Before my narrative was completed, he waved his hands and the natives immediately left us. But why continue? I could entertain you for hours with the wonders of that island, but the recitation would tire me and render you incredulous. I will therefore only touch upon that part which has bearing upon our discussion at dinner.

The houses were built, I will say, by the way, of a gum which exudes from a variety of tree on the island and after short exposure to the air hardens like flint. The different colors are obtained by mixing coloring material with the gum.

The old man proved to be an Englishman, 71 years of age. He was wrecked off the Azore Islands, and after several days in a small boat was cast upon this island. Being hospitably treated by them, he soon learned their language, and in time became their chief. He had lived upon the island for thirty-six years.

Briefly stated by himself, his life upon this island was more wonderful than Alladdin and his wonderful life; the travels of Baron Munchausen or the Arabian Nights. For while these latter are simply vague imageries of the brain, his experience were real. His most wonderful discovery was the finding and proper preparation of a plant resembling mullen, by which process an oil was produced. This oil had a life giving power, properly applied. Bananas and bread fruit are plentiful on the island, but no animals are to be found, having become extinct through constant pursuit. This difficulty was obviated by molding in clay any animal and rubbing it briskly with the wonderful oil, which gave it life. Thus an inexhaustible supply of fresh meat could always be had. The natives had grown so used to this thing that it no longer caused comment among them. The strangeness of the proceeding grew less and less as time went by, until finally I looked upon it as an every day affair. Stanyan, the old Englishman, was looked upon by the natives as a superior being and they did not bother themselves in trying to unravel his mysteries, deeming it impossible and therefore useless.

In the old country I was a bit of a horseman and one day I proposed to Stanyan that we make a horse, to which he agreed. Our efforts were successful from the first. The old man was a moulder of great ability, and after making a perfect picture of a racer in clay we would "life it", as we termed it. Our first horses lacked speed, but I soon discovered that a brisker application of the oil, accompanied by more friction upon the clay, produced an animal of more speed. Acting upon this theory we finally produced an animal of exquisite proportions that went a measured mile for us in 1:12. I told Stanyan that unlimited wealth was ours, if we could get such horses to England or America, and keep secret the manner of their creation. In those days a thoroughbred that could run a mile in 1:40 was a good horse. The question was how to get to civilization. A ship, steamer, sloop, or fishing boat had never been seen by the oldest inhabitant. Finally I conceived the bold project of building a boat and trusting to fortune to meet a steamer or vessel of some kind upon the ocean. When all was ready I wrung the old man's hand, bid a kindly adieu to the natives and trimmed up sail toward the rising sun. For several hours I had the singular sensation of sliding down hill at great speed. When I looked backward the water seemed to rise at an angle of 45 degrees, yet it seemed smooth and level ahead.

The second day out a heavy squall struck my boat and capsized it. After hard work I righted it and bailed out the water, but my provisions were gone and my position seemed hopeless. To make matters worse I lost my bearings. For four days I drifted on the open sea. Then hunger and thirst overcame my better judgment and I drank some salt water. That, you know, is as fatal ordinarily as lying down in the snow during a storm. At the close of another day was delirious, and then I lost consciousness. When I again opened my eyes I was on a cot in a New Orleans hospital, having been picked up by the steamer "Astral" on her regular run between Liverpool and the Gulf of Mexico.

When I was convalescent I returned to England, where I was mourned for dead. To the numerous inquiries of my friends, I simply said that I had been miraculously saved.

Being possessed of a large private fortune, I fitted out, at a cost of 10,000 pounds, a steam yacht, took a picked crew and spent the next summer in a vain search for the island. Early the following summer I was again out. One night, as the sun sank into the sea, the day having been particularly pleasant, one of the seamen suddenly cried out that we *were running up hill!* I rushed to the bow, and saw that he was right. Remembering my experience upon leaving the island, I was filled with excitement. In a very short time, however, the yacht ran *down* again. I then understood that our course was *across* the apparent rise and not *up* it.

We put about as soon as possible, and although we tried until too dark to see, we failed to find the swell again. Every summer since, I have kept up a fruitless search. But I must find it sometime. I have a different theory that I shall work upon next summer. I am confident that I shall find the island at last! Think of a runner doing a mile in 1.12! And with a little more attention to detail, I feel sure we can produce one that can touch 1:03 or 1:04", and in contemplation of this beatific state of affairs, my companion leaned back in his chair and gazed steadfastly at me.

"By the bye, you have not told me your name."

Regarding me earnestly he replied,

"My name is Walter Bennett."

The next morning at eight o'clock I knocked again at No. 14. Receiving no answer, I opened the door. The room was vacated. Inquiring at the office adduced the fact that Mr. Bennett left on the early train.

HARVEY WARDE PECK.

Lakeport Races.

The eighth annual fair of the 12th District Agricultural Association will be held at Lakeport, on September 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th. The races are open to all horses owned in the counties of Napa, Solano, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Mendocino, Colusa, Yolo and Humboldt. The programme as arranged is as follows:

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1890.

RACE NO. 1.—TROTTING—Yearlings. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse, $250

RACE NO. 2—RUNNING—Half mile dash. $100 added. Entrance $10.

RACE NO. 3—TROTTING—3:00 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5. $150 added. Entrance $30.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24TH.

RACE NO. 4—RUNNING—¾ mile heats. 2 in 3. $200 added. Entrance $10.

RACE NO. 5—TROTTING—Stallion race. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse $500.

RACE NO. 6—TROTTING—Three-year-old. Purse $300.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25TH.

RACE NO. 7—RUNNING—Seven-eighths mile dash. Purse $150. Entrance $10.

RACE NO. 8—TROTTING—Two-year-old, 2 in 3. Purse $300.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26TH.

RACE NO. 9—TROTTING—Purse $500. Mile heats, 3 in 5

RACE NO. 10—RUNNING—Citizens. Purse $100. Five-eighths 2 in 3.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27TH.

RACE NO. 11—RUNNING—Gentlemen's Novelty. For non-professional jockeys. One mile dash. Purse $100 Entrance $5. First horse at each quarter to get $25. Slowest average at all quarters to get society medal.

RACE NO. 12—LADIES' TOURNAMENT—Purse $50. $25 to first, $15 to second, $10 to third.

RACE NO. 13—GENTLEMEN'S TROTTING—Same conditions as Gentlemen's Novelty. Mile heats 2 in 3. Entrance $5. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

All entries close 6 P. M. day before race.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and date of any race.

All purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

A horse distancing the field shall receive only first and third moneys.

Entrance, unless otherwise specified, 10 per cent of purse.

The first two year old race of the year in Australia was won by Thirlmere, a bay filly by Segenhoe out of Gnelder Rose by Kingstone. This mare previously produced Bargo and Wycombe to the cover of Maribyonong, the sire of Segenhoe. Bargo won the A. J. C. Derby, and Wycombe defeated both Abercorn and the Australian Peer at three miles in October 1888, at Sydney. Segenhoe is own brother to Richmond, sire of Tradition and the Admiral; Bosworth, sire of Boz, winner of last year's Caulfield Cup. This is a good running family, and Thirlmere will be heard from again. She is the property of Mr. Thomas Payten who was trainer to Hon. James White, recently deceased.

Old and Tried.

BEWARE of Worthless Imitations and Unscrupulous Dealers who tell you this or that is just as good.

It has Stood the Test for Years, and Never Failed to Do what was Claimed for It.

SOLD everywhere on a Positive Guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. Endorsed by all who have used it.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST THING YOU CAN PUT IN YOUR STABLE.

CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY.

Its use Prevents as well as Cures all Ailments of the Feet.

Recommended by the best known Drivers, Owners and Breeders in the country, and all who have ever tried it. It keeps the Feet in perfect condition without packing or soaking.

ED. BITHER, who handled and drove to their records Phallas, Jay-Eye-See and others, says: "It makes a horse's feet soft but tough, without the labor of packing or soaking. No horse owner should be without it."

GEO. FULLER, driver of the great Patron and other good ones, and whose word goes among horsemen, has the following to say: "It is the best thing I ever used, and I will never be without it as long as I tinker with horses."

IT IS A POSITIVE CURE for Corns, Quarter Cracks, Sand Cracks, Split Hoof, Hard, Dry, Brittle, Tender and Contracted Feet, Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Swellings, Sprains, Foot Rot, Thrush and Scratches; also Founder, Mange, Vermin and all Skin Diseases. Use no other. For Sale by Dealers Generally. If they don't keep it send to the Manufacturers.

Orders will Receive Prompt Attention.

SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.

Half-Gallon Cans, each	$2.00
Gallon Cans	3.00
Five-Gallon Cans	14.00

Outside of San Francisco Prices will be Advanced by Dealers to Cover Freight from City.

Send us a Trial Order and be Convinced of its Merits.

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SYNOPSIS OF THE PARKVILLE TROTTING STOCK,

PROPERTY OF

Mr. JOHN H. SHULTS, Parkville, Long Island, N. Y.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION,

MONDAY and TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 & 30, 1890,

COMMENCING EACH DAY AT 10:30 O'CLOCK, AT

PARKVILLE FARM,

Situated on the Brooklyn Boulevard, midway between Brooklyn and Coney Island.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year foaled	Sire.	Dam's Family.
Pancoast 2:21¾	b. s.	1877	Woodford Mambrino 2:21½.	Bicara (dam of Monte Carlo 2:29¾), by Harold; 2d dam, Belle (dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26½), by Mambrino Chief.
Panis	br. s.	1887	Pancoast 2:21¾.	Mattie Graham 2:21¾ (dam of Sally Graham 2:33¾ at 3 years), by Harold; 2d dam, Vic (dam of Mattie Graham 2:21¾ and Dainty 2:26¾), by Mambrino Chief.
Siddartha	br. s.	1886	Pancoast 2:21¾.	Esprit, by Cuyler (sire of 10 in list); 2d dam, Puss Thompson 2:34¾, by American Clay; 3d dam, Fanny (dam of Allie West 2:25), by Mambrino Chief.
John Pancoast	b. s.	1888	Pancoast 2:21¾.	Vernette 2:23¾, by Manchester; 2d dam, Ella Madden 2:25¾, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 3d dam, Lady Vail, by Drew's Hambletonian.
Harry Pancoast	br. s.	1889	Pancoast 2:21¾.	Laura Hawkins, by Cuyler (sire of 10 in list); 2d dam, May Queen, by American Clay; 3d dam, by Ericsson.
Issaquena 2:23¾	br. m.	1881	Pancoast 2:21¾.	Laytham Lass (dam of Don Cossack 2:28, sire of 3 in the list), by Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam, by Mambrino Chief. Stinted to Parkville.
Precept	b. m.	1880	Pancoast 2:21¾.	Artless, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam, Dolly Mills (dam of Orange Girl 2:20 and Walkill Chief), by Seely's American Star. Stinted to Cuyler.
Clymene	ch. m.	1883	Pancoast 2:21¾.	Doris (dam of Aquarius 2:29½), by Cuyler (sire of 10 in list); 2d dam, Country Girl, by Country Gentlemen; 3d dam, Mahala, by Mahomet (thoroughbred). Stinted to Parkville.
Estelle Pancoast	br. m.	1889	Pancoast 2:21¾.	Estelle Eddy, by Jerome Eddy 2:16¾ (see Estelle Eddy).
Roc Pancoast	br. g.	1888	Pancoast 2:21¾.	Duroc Mare, by Messenger Duroc (sire of 17 in list); 2d dam, Fanny Clay, by Willis' Harry Clay 2:29.
Cuyler	b. s.	1868	Hambletonian (Rysdyk's.)	Grey Rose (dam of Stillson, sire of 5 in list), by Harris' Hambletonian.
Madeleine 2:23¾	b. m.	1875	Hambletonian (Rysdyk's.)	Nancy Whitman (dam of Robert McGregor 2:17¾), by Seely's American Star; 2d dam, Nance (dam of Lady Whitman 2:30), by Young Messenger Duroc. Stinted to Nut Pan.
Boss Cuyler	ch. s.	1889	Cuyler.	Mayenne (dam of Crescendo 2:21), by Wedgewood 2:19; 2d dam, Bicara (dam of Pancoast 2:21¾ and Monte Carlo 2:29¾), by Harold; 3d dam, Belle (dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26½), by Mambrino Chief.
Lee Cuyler	br. s.	1889	Cuyler.	Fanny Leland, by Leland (sire of 3 in list); 2d dam, Fanny Clay, by Willis' Harry Clay 2:29.
Prince Cuyler	blk. s.	1889	Cuyler.	Hanie, by Kentucky Prince (sire of 17 in list); 2d dam, Starbeam, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 3d dam, Montgomery Maid, by Seely's American Star.
Laura Hawkins	blk. m	1875	Cuyler.	May Queen, by American Clay (sire of 3 in list; dams of 18 in list); 2d dam, by Ericsson; 3d dam, Evelina, by Cavin's Davy Crocket. Stinted to Pandect.
Algath 2:23	b. m.	1879	Cuyler.	Haroldine, by Harold; 2d dam, Missouri, by Mambrino Chief; 3d dam, by Woodford (thoroughbred). Stinted to Nut Pan.
Annie Cuyler	b. m.	1888	Cuyler.	Annie Moore, by Tom Moore 2:28; 2d dam, Mason Girl (dam of Alroy 2:23), by Arabian Chief; 3d dam, Lady Mason, by Seely's American Star.
Natalie Cuyler	br. m.	1888	Cuyler.	Issaquena 2:23¾, by Pancoast 2.21¾; 2d dam, Laytham Lass (dam of Don Cossack 2:28), by Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam, by Mambrino Chief. Stinted to Pandect.
Uella	b. m.	1888	Cuyler.	Romuella, by Siberian 2:31¼; 2d dam, Lady McQuaid by Given's Hambletonian; 3d dam, by Liberty.
Land Cuyler	br. g.	1888	Cuyler.	Fanny Leland, by Leland (sire of 3 in list); 2d dam, Fanny Clay, by Willis' Harry Clay 2:29.
Agnes Cuyler	b. m.	1889	Cuyler.	Annie Moore, by Tom Moore 2:28 (see Annie Moore).
Clo Cuyler	b. m.	1889	Cuyler.	Clover, by Harry Clay 2:29 (see Clover).
Katie Cuyler	b. m.	1889	Cuyler.	Katie Robinson, by Ashland Patchen (see Katie Robinson).
Mattie Cuyler	br. m.	1889	Cuyler.	Mattie Graham 2:21¾, by Harold (see Mattie Graham).
Stella Cuyler	ch. m.	1889	Cuyler.	Stella 2:30, by Electioneer (sire of 53 in list). See Stella.
	ch. m.	1890	Cuyler.	Clover, by Harry Clay 2:29 (see Clover).
	ch. m.	1890	Cuyler.	Miss Emeline, by Jersey Wilkes (see Miss Emeline).
B. F. Tracy	b. s.	1889	Ky. Wilkes 2:21½.	Wanatah (dam of Hermod 2:29¼), by Wedgewood 2:19; 2d dam, Hermosa (dam of Hermes 2:27¼), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; 3d dam, Black Rose, by Tom Tecmer.
John Truant	br. s.	1889	Ky. Wilkes 2:21½.	Truant (dam of Astoria 2:30¼ at 3 years), by Messenger Duroc; 2d dam, Trustus Webb, by Seely's American Star; 3d dam, by imp. Trustee (thoroughbred).
Colonel Kipp	b. s.	1889	Ky. Wilkes 2:21½.	Duchess, by Mambrino Patchen (see Duchess).
Attraction	b. m.	1886	Ky. Wilkes 2:21½.	Virginia, by Volunteer; 2d dam, Nell (dam of Bateman 2:22), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 3d dam, Welling Mare, by Shark (thoroughbred). Stinted to Pandect.
Audacity	b. m.	1886	Ky. Wilkes 2:21½.	Volunteer Maid 2:27, by Volunteer; 2d dam, by Drew Horse; 3d dam, by Wiuthrop Messenger. Stinted to Pandect.
Baroness	b. m.	1887	Ky. Wilkes 2:21½.	Duchess (sister to The Jewess 2:26), by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam, Lettia, by Joe Downing. Stinted to Pandect.
Content	br. m.	1888	Ky. Wilkes 2:21½.	Vivian, by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; 2d dam, Virginia (dam of Tremont 2:28½), by Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam, Grey Goose (dam of Champaign 2:30), by Nottingham's Norman.
Parkville	b. s.	1881	Electioneer.	Aurora 2:27 (dam of Arol 2:24), by John Nelson; 2d dam, Lamott Mare (grandam of Albert W. 2:20 and Bonanza 2:20½).
Stella 2:30	b. m.	1879	Electioneer.	Lady Rhoades, by Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse. Stinted to Pandect.
Unique	b. m.	1879	Electioneer.	Barnes' Idol (2 miles 5:16½), by Akers' Idol; 2d dam, Ella Norton (thoroughbred), by The Colonel. Stinted to Pandect.
Linda 2:32¼	b. m.	1882	Electioneer.	Lizzie Collins, by Stansifer's Wofnl; 2d dam, said to be by thoroughbred Berthune. Stinted to Pancoast.
Alaska	b. m.	1885	Electioneer.	Lize, by Mohawk Chief (sire of the dams of 7 in list); 2d dam, Lillian (thoroughbred), by Lodi. Stinted to Pancoast.
Gold Leaf 2:11½ (p.)	ch. m.	1885	Sidney 2:19½ (p.).	Fern Leaf 2:40 (dam of Shamrock 2:25 at 2 yrs.), by Flaxtail (sire of 2 in list); 2d dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Blind Tuckaboe. Stinted to Baron Rose.
Fleet 2:24 (at 2 yrs.)	blk. m	1887	Sidney 2:19½ (p.).	Flight 2:29, by Buccaneer; 2d dam, Prairie Bird 2:28¼ (pacing), by Flaxtail; 3d dam, Fashion, by John Baptiste. Stinted to Baron Rose.
Sidney Smith 2:31½	b. s.	1886	Sidney 2:19½ (p.).	Young Highland Mary, by Arthurton (sire of 3 in list); 2d dam, Highland Mary 2:36¼, by David Hill.
Mariana	b. m.	1887	Sidney 2:19½ (p.).	Mary, by Buccaneer; 2d dam, Towhead, by Echo (sire of 13 in list); 3d dam, Silvertail. Stinted to Pandect.
Nut Pan	br. s.	1887	Nutwood 2:18¾.	Issaquena 2:23½, by Pancoast 2:21¾ (see Issaquena).
Sally Graham 2:33½ at 3 yrs.	br. m.	1885	Nutwood 2:18¾.	Mattie Graham 2:21½, by Harold, sire of 25 in list (see Mattie Graham). Stinted to Parkville.
Daisy Beard	b. m.	1887	Nutwood 2:18¾.	Precept, by Pancoast 2:21¾ (see Precept).
I Am	b. m.	1886	Nutwood 2:18¼ (at 5 b)	
Frank Bowne	br. s.	1889	Mambrino Dudley 2:19½	Bessie Bowne, by Dictator (sire of 22 in list); 2d dam, Lightfoot 2:35, by Mambrino Time (sire of 3 in list); 3d dam, by Paddy Burns (thoroughbred).
Hilltop	br. s.	1889	Mambrino Dudley 2:19½	Hildegarde (dam of Cheltenham 2:28 at 3 yrs.), by Willis' Harry Clay 2:29; 2d dam, Troublesome 2:25½, by Messenger Duroc; 3d dam, Lady Bryant (dam of Crown Imperial 2:27½), by Brignoli 2:23¾.
May Day	b. m.	1887	Mambrino Dudley 2:19½	Mayenne (dam of Crescendo 2:24), by Wedgewood (see Mayenne). Stinted to Pancoast.
Gen. Stanford	b. s.	1889	Stanford 2:30.	Alaska, by Electioneer (sire of 53 in list); 2d dam, Lize, by Mohawk Chief; 3d dam, Lillian, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
Happy Stanford	b. s.	1889	Stanford 2:30.	Edith 2:22¼, by Happy Medium (sire of 49 in list); 2d dam, Black Bess (dam of Happy Princess 2:23¼), by Black Oscar.
Linda Stanford	b. m.	1889	Stanford 2:30.	Linda 2:32¼, by Electioneer (see Linda).
Arrow's Sister	gr. m.	1886	A. W. Richmond.	Crichton's First (dam of Arrow 2:13¼, pacing), by Crichton (thoroughbred); 2d dam, Bay G. by Argyle; 3d dam, by son of Joseph (thoroughbred). Stinted to Pandect.
Arrow 2:13¼ (p.)	b. g.	1883	A. W. Richmond.	Crichton's First, by Crichton (see above).
Chata	gr. m.	1884	A. W. Richmond.	Pogonip (sister to Crichton's First), by Crichton (see above.) Stinted to Cuyler.
	br. s.	1890	Nut Pan.	Algath 2:23, by Cuyler (see Algath).
	eb. s.	1890	Nut Pan.	Marinda, by Gen. Benton (see Marinda).
	br. m	1890	Nut Pan.	Kitty Wilkes 2:30, by Gen. Wilkes 2:22 (see Kitty Wilkes).
Nehushta 2:30	b. m.	1885	Stamboul 2:12¼.	Neluska 2:30½, at 2 years, by Sultan 2:24; 2d dam, Gretchen (dam of Romero 2:19½, Del Sur 2:24 and Inca 2:27), by Mambrino Pilot. Stinted to Pandect.
	b. s.	1890	Stamboul 2:12¼.	Gulnare, by The Moor, sire of 6 in list (see Gulnare).
Mayenne (dam of Crescendo 2:24)	b. m.	1879	Wedgewood 2:19.	Bicara (dam of Pancoast 2:21¾ and Monte Carlo 2:29¾), by Harold; 2d dam, Belle (dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26½), by Mambrino Chief; 3d dam, Belle Lupe, by Brown's Bellfounder. Stinted to Pandect.
Wanatah (dam of Hermod 2:29¼)	ch. m.	1879	Wedgewood 2:19.	Hermosa (dam of Hermes 2:27¼), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; 2d dam, Black Rose (dam of Darkness 2:27¾ to pole), by Tom Teemer. Stinted to Pandect.
Truant, (dam of Astoria 2:30¼, 3 yrs)	bl. m.	1876	Messenger Duroc.	Trustus Webb, by Seely's American Star; 2d dam, by imp. Trustee (thoroughbred). Stinted to Pandect.
Duroc Mare	br. m.	1877	Messenger Duroc.	Fanny Clay (dam of Sweetness, trial 2:34), by Willis' Harry Clay 2:29; 2d dam, by Webber's Fiddler (thoroughbred). Stinted to Pancoast.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year foaled	Sire.	Dam's Family.
Mamie Duroc	b. m.	1887	Ky. Prince.	Duroc Mare, by Messenger Duroc (see Duroc Mare). Stinted to Cuyler.
Hake	br. m.	1884	Ky. Prince.	Starbeam, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam, Montgomery Maid, by Seely's American Star. Stinted to Pandect.
Stanford 2:30	b. s.	1885	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Irene (dam of Ira 2:21½), by Mohawk Chief (sire of the dams of 7 in list); 2d dam, Laura Keene, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 3d dam, Fanny, by Exton Eclipse (thoroughbred).
Manoa	ch. m.	1885	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Maybell (dam of Maralia 2:24¼), by Electioneer; 2d dam, Maytlower (dam of Manzanita 2:16¼ at 4 yrs. and Wildflower 2:21 at 2 yrs.), by St. Clair. Stinted to Pancoast.
Bendee	ro. s.	1886	Gen. Benton.	Daisy D., by Electioneer (sire of 53 in list); 2d dam, Daisy C, by The Moor (sire of 6 in list); 3d dam, Grey Dale (dam of Longworth 2:19, pacing), by American Boy.
Marinda	b. m.	1885	Gen. Benton.	Lady Morgan (dam of Alban 2:24, Marion 2:26¾ and Merriment 2:29¾), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam, Fanny, by Exton Eclipse (thoroughbred). Stinted to Pandect.
Gen. Jourdan	b. s.	1886	Jersey Wilkes.	Carrie R. (sister to Adele Gould 2:19 and Roy Gould 2:20½), by Jay Gould 2:21½; 2d dam, Emeline (dam of Kate Taylor 2:23¾, Daisy Hartsborn 2:21¾, Augusta Schuyler 2:26 Jersey Prince 2:27½ and Alice Blackwood 2:29½), by Henry B. Patchen.
Miss Emeline	b. m.	1886	Jersey Wilkes.	Augusta Schuyler 2:26 (dam of Edith R. 2:17¼), by Aberdeen (sire of 20 in list); 2d dam, Emeline (see above). Stinted to Pancoast.
Brooklyn Eagle	ch. g.	1887	Progress.	Algath 2:23, by Cuyler (see Algath).
Josie Paul	b. m.	1887	Progress.	Maggie, said to be by Daniel Lambert (sire of 32 in list). Stinted to Pancoast
Edith R., 2:17¼	b. m.	1883	Monaco	Augusta Schuyler 2:26, by Aberdeen; 2d dam, Emeline (see above). Stinted to Baron Rose.
Kitty Wilkes 2:30	b. m.	1877	Geo. Wilkes 2:22.	Gilbert Mare (dam of Miss Wilkes 2:29), by Clifton Pilot (sire of the dams of 6 in list); 2d dam, Sous, by Park's Grey Highlander. Stinted to Pancoast.
Gulnare	b. m.	1875	The Moor.	Lulu Jackson (thoroughbred), by Jack Malone, son of Lexington; 2d dam, Leda, by Epsilon. Stinted to Nut Pan.
Miss Leontine	b. m.	1886	Robert McGregor 2:17½.	Leontine 2:23¼, by Hamlet (sire of 5 in list); 2d dam, by Clark Chief (sire of 6 in list). Stinted to Pancoast.
Mattie Graham 2:21¾	b. m.	1874	Harold.	Vic (dam of Dainty 2:26¾), by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam, Fly, by Barclay's Columbus. Stinted to Pancoast.
Susie D	ch. m.	1882	Alcyone 2:27.	Lady Carr (dam of Ambassador 2:21¼, Alcandre 2:26¼ and Strathblane 2:31½), by American Clay; 2d dam, Kate, by Sir Wallace. Stinted to Pandect.
Bessie Bowne	bl. m.	1881	Dictator.	Lady Lightfoot 2:35, by Mambrino Time (sire of 3 in list); 2d dam by Paddy Burns (thoroughbred). Stinted to Pancoast.
Duchess	ch. m.	1874	Mambrino Patchen.	Lettia (dam of The Jewess 2:26), by Joe Downing; 2d dam by Herr's Cœur de Lion. Stinted to Cuyler.
See Saw	b. m.	1886	Jay Gould 2:21½.	Scandal, by Tattler 2:26; 2d dam, dam of Mercer 2:33¾. Stinted to Pandect.
Vernette 2:23¾	b. m.	1881	Manchester.	Ella Madden 2:25¾, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam, by Drew's Hambletonian. Stinted to Pandect.
Godiva (dam of Domestic 2:20¼).	b. m.	1876	Godfrey Patchen.	Faustina (sister to Lady Morrison 2:27½), by Volunteer; 2d dam, Stella, by Seely's American Star. Stinted to Pancoast.
Alein	b. m.	1877	Bismuth.	Godiva (dam of Domestic 2:20¼), by Godfrey Patchen. (See Godiva.) Stinted to Nut Pan.
Kitty Bates 2:19 (dam of Lucy Fry 2:20¼).	gr. m.	1869	Jim Monroe.	Pop Corn, s. t. b. by Messenger Horse. Stinted to Pandect.
Lady Pritchard 2:21	ch. m.	1869	Green Mt. Banner.	Pritchard Mare (dam of Brightwood 2:19½, pacing.), by Adams' Flying Morgan. Stinted to Pancoast.
Fanny Leland	blk. m	1883	Leland.	Fanny Clay, by Willis' Harry Clay 2:29; 2d dam, Topsy, by Webber's Fiddler. Stinted to Pandect.
Estelle Eddy	br. m.	1884	Jerome Eddy 2:16¾.	Estelle Eastin (dam of Minot 2:26¾), by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam, Annie Eastin (dam of Golden Rod 2:19¼; Endymion 2:23¼ and Dolly Davis 2:29), by Morgan Rattler. Stinted to Pandect.
Juno Filly	ch. m.	1886	Kearsarge.	Juno (dam of Sweepstakes 2:24½), by Conklin's American Star; 2d dam, Bridget, by Geo. M. Patchen 2:23½ (sire of 4 in list). Stinted to Parkville.
Lillian	bl. m.	1888	Clay 2:25.	Lize, by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam, Lillian (thoroughbred), by Lodi. Stinted to Nut Pan.
Urene	b. m.	1887	Whips 2:27¼.	Urania, by Kentucky Prince (sire of 17 in list); 2d dam, Lady Belmont (sister to Young Bruno 2:23¾, Breeze 2:24 and Bruno 2:20½), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Stinted to Nut Pan.
Clover	br. m.	1877	Harry Clay 2:29.	Gertrude (thoroughbred), by imp. Lapidist; 2d dam, Lady Maxwell, by imp. Consternation. Stinted to Pandect.
Maud A	b. m.	1886	Arlington.	Jessie Maud 2:29, by Regulus (sire of 3 in list); 2d dam, Quakeress (Evaline 2:33½), by Burr's Washington; 3d dam, by imp. Trustee. Stinted to Cuyler.
Annie Moore	b. m.	1878	Tom Moore 2:28.	Mason Girl (dam of Alroy 2:23), by Arabian Chief; 2d dam, Lady Mason, by Seely's American Star. Stinted to Cuyler.
Brooklyn Times	b s.	1888	Egotist 2:20.	Mattie Graham 2:21¾, by Harold (see Mattie Graham).
	br. s.	1890	Aquarius 2:29½.	Laura Hawkins, by Cuyler (see Laura Hawkins).
Katie Robinson	br. m.	1878	Ashland Patchen.	Colonel's Dam (dam of Colonel 2:27 and Nellie Webster 2:28¾), by Biggart's Rattler. Stinted to Cuyler.
	ch. s.	1890	Parkville.	Arrow's Sister, by A. W. Richmond (see Arrow's Sister).
Molly's Sister	b. m.	1880	Sweepstakes.	Tigress, by Conqueror, son of Ed Holly; 2d dam, by Wallace's Star, son of Seely's American Star. Stinted to Pandect.
Middletown Maid 2:42¾	ch. m.	1874	Middletown.	Lady Herr (dam of Johnny P. 2:31¼, by Mambrino Pilot; 2d dam, Myrtle (thoroughbred), by imp. Consternation; 3d dam, Ella, by Ebony. Stinted to Hugh McLaughlin 2:23.
Barkis Maid	br. m.	1885	Barkis.	Dam, the dam of Florence S. 2:20½, by Smith's Morgan. Stinted to Cuyler.
Miss Collins	b. m.	1886	Ben Fisk.	Dam by Blackstone; 2d dam, by Woodruff Horse. Stinted to Thistle.
Joe H. 2:26¼ (p.)	blk. g.	18	Clarion Chief.	Dam by Gooding's Champion.
Juror Bate	ch. g.	1888	Juror.	Clymene, by Pancoast 2:21¾ (see Clymene).
Troy Maid	b. m.	1881	Atwood.	Dam by Biggart's Rattler. Stinted to Parkville.
Lenox	b. s.	1882	Lisbon.	Spinola, by imp. Australian; 2d dam, Spilletta, by Stockwell; 3d dam, Olivia Augusta, by Cowl.

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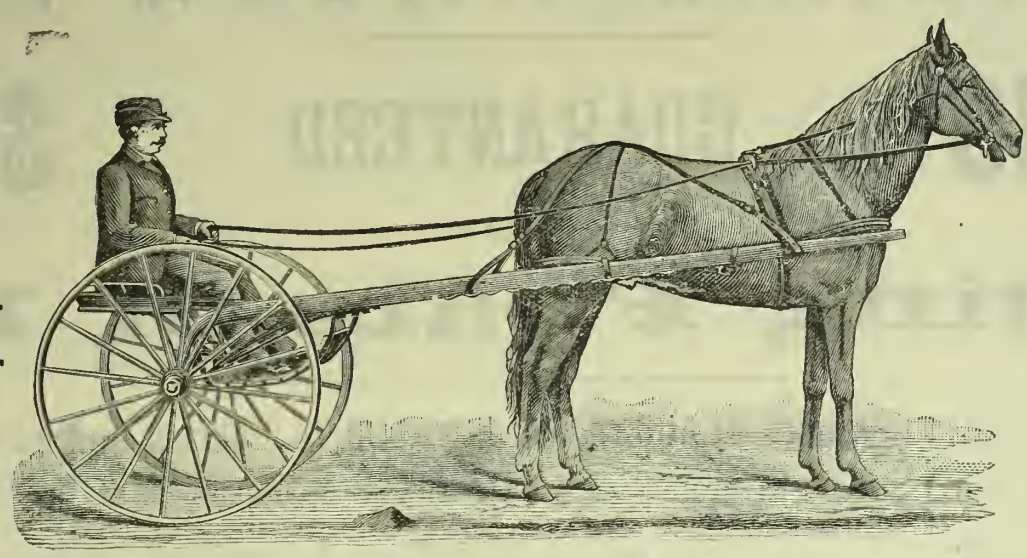

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One Black Colt by DIRECTOR, dam by NUTWOOD.
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One Bay Mare by PROMPTER, dam thoroughbred by Vanderbilt, by Norfolk.

Can be seen at State Fair.

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BLACK STALLION; foaled 1888, sired by Almont Medium 2133, son of Happy Medium 400, dam Clara Hoppin by Alcona 720; 2d dam Theodora by Post's Hamhlstonian, son of Hamhletonian 10.

BAY FILLY; foaled 1889; sired by Almont Medium 2133, dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian.

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$5,000 to First; $2,500 to Second; $1,500 to Third; $1,000 to Fourth; and $1,000 to the breeder of the Winner, in money or plate, at the option of said breeder.

Race to be mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and to be trotted over the superb mile track at TERRE HAUTE, IND., at a meeting to be held during the latter part of August, 1894, under the rules of the Association of which that track is then a member.

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Payable as follows: $10 with the nomination on November 1, 1890; $10 April 1, 1891; $10 October 1, 1891; $10 April 1, 1892; $10 October 1, 1892; $10 April 1, 1893; $15 October 1, 1893; $25 April 1, 1894; and $100 for Starters, payable August 1, 1894.

Special Provision.

In case the total amount received as payments and forfeits on nominations shall amount to more than the amount guaranteed, viz.: $11,000, then and in that event, fifty per cent. of such excess shall be added to the first money. It is estimated that this will make the first money amount to $9,000 or more, and should the winning horse be started in the race by the person who is also the breeder, the first money will, in all probability, exceed TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Conditions.

Nominators will be required to state name, color and sex of foal; also to give the names of the sire, the dam, and the sire of the dam; also the name and postoffice address of the actual breeder of each foal nominated.

No nomination will be received unless the first payment of $10 accompanies the same.

Nominations are only liable for the first payment, but failure to make any of the subsequent payments, when due, shall be considered a withdrawal, with forfeiture of former payments.

Nominations shall follow ownership of the foal, and the bona fide sale of any nominated foal prior to August 1, 1894, will entitle it to start against any other foal entered by the same nominator. The foregoing clause relative to transfer of nomination, shall not be construed to apply to that part of the purse to be awarded to the breeder of the winner, as it is a part of the purpose of this purse that $1,000 (in money or plate) shall go to the actual breeder, and that said breeder's interest to this extent in the purse, shall be non-transferable.

In the event of accident or injury to any foal nominated herein, nominators shall have the right at any time on or before April 1, 1891, to substitute another foal for the one originally nominated, subject, however, to this restriction, viz: the substituted foal must have been owned by said nominator, at the time he made the original nomination.

The race shall be trotted over the TERRE HAUTE mile track, universally acknowledged to be one of the finest and fastest in the United States, and quite generally known as the track over which AXTELL trotted his famous mile as a three-year-old in 2:12.

The above PURSE is given and all of its provisions guaranteed by the VIGO AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY of Terre Haute, Ind.

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19 Head of Fashionably bred Trotting Stock and 3 Registered Holstein Bulls.

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Hotchkiss, by Musket, dam by Oxford.

Nordenfeldt, by Musket, dam by Angler.

St Ledger, by Doncaster, dam by Thormanby.

Also 42 well bred mares and 24 yearlings.

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Entries close October 4th.

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale.

The 6 y. o. Electioneer Stallion

ELECTRO.

Handsome black horse, 15 hands 3 inches high; near hind foot and ankle white, off hind foot white; weighs 1125 pounds; foaled May 3, 1884; bred by LELAND STANFORD, PALO ALTO, CAL.

Sired by ELECTIONEER.

First dam (standard) Fatina by Berlin.

Second dam (standard) Lady Lowell (dam of Lorita, 2 22¾) by Capt. Shultz's St. Clair, son of St. Clair, sire of dams of Manzanita (4-year-old) 2:16, Bonita (4-year-old) 2:18¾, Wildflower (2-year-old) 2:22, Fred Crocker (2 year-old) 2:25½.

Third dam Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident, 2:16¾.

BERLIN, 2:32½ (sire of Kate Ewing, 2:21¼; Thapsin, 2:22¾, and Pansy, 4-year-old record 2:24½; Jack Gamble, 2:31½), by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22, sire of Ned Forrest, 2:25½.

First dam Addie Lee, 2:36½ (dam of Adair, record 2:30 at four years old, and 2.17½ at six years old), by Culver's Black Hawk.

Second dam Old Nancy by Old Morrill, he by the Jennison horse, son of Young Bulrush by Bulrush. First dam by Farrington horse, he by Vance horse, he by Imp. Messenger.

ELECTRO is perfectly sound, intelligent, of kind disposition. Was only bred in his four year-old form, and his get as yearlings show the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. Electro never had any systematic work, but has shown trial miles in 2:28½.

Can be seen at the Oakland Track. For further particulars, address

CHAS. THORNQUEST,
Race Track, Oakland, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

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Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

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Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

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1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼) by Tattler 300.
2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of Imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼, Childe Harold, two-mile record, 5 04, etc.) by Mambrino Chief II.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable. Visitors Welcome any day except Sunday.

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FOR SALE.

ALAMEDA LILY

Five Year-Old Pacing Mare.
Record 2:39.

Sired by WASHINGTON, Record 2:21; dam by GENERAL TAYLOR.

CAN SHOW A 2:20 GAIT,

And can be seen at the stables of

C. O. THORNQUEST,

Race Track, Oakland.

For Sale or Trade.

PACING GELDING,

Record 2:15¼.

CAN GO RACES BETTER THAN HIS RECORD.

To any one paying his value, the present owner will guarantee him to beat any pacer in California, or will forfeit the horse. Also,

Three-Year-Old STALLION,

Standard and Registered,

By Artillery 2:21½, by Hambletonian 10; dam by Jubilee Lamberi, 2:25; second dam (dam Lotta, 2:24½) by Daniel Lambert. This colt showed a mile in 2:40 at eighteen months old, and is the best built colt I ever saw.

Several Head Mares & Fillies,

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Five Years Old, beautiful Chestnut, by a son of Sultan Will sell all or part cheap for cash, or trade for city or country (unincumbered) real estate.

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See English Stud Book.

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Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50.

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Trotting Stallion for Sale

We are authorized to offer at private sale
THE TROTTING STALLION

Brocken,

Five years old; color, brown; 16.2 hands; bred by Capt. A. J. Hutchinson; sired

By A. W Richmond,

(sire of RICHMOND JR., ROMERO, ARROW, the DAM OF ANTEEO, and ANTEVOLO and other noted horses); 1st dam Maid of the Mist, by Norfolk; 2d dam Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham; 3d dam Ruby by Winnebago, son of Imp. Glencoe.

BROCKEN is thoroughly broken, but has never been driven for speed. He can trot a 40 gait now with ease. His pedigree shows rare breeding, combining trotting blood with the most fashionable strains of thoroughbred. It includes crosses to Lexington and Glencoe with a double cross to Boston. For good, stout blood, this pedigree cannot be excelled. For terms, apply to

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For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,

Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

POSTPONEMENT

Sixth Annual Fair

—OF THE—

17th Agricultural District,

—AT—

Glenbrook Park,

Nevada County.

$6,500 in Purses.

At the desire of Horticulturists of the County, owing to the latenass of the Frutt Season, the Directors of the Sevanteenth Agricultural District Association have postponed the opening of the Sixth Annual Fair from AUGUST 19TH to

Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, 1890

And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $100.
No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two years old, county, $250.
No. 3. TROTTING, for four years old, District, $500.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH,

No. 4. RUNNING 1½ mile dash, $100.
No. 5. TROTTING, 2:40 class, $500.
No. 6. TROTTING, yearlings, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $150.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat, for horses owned in the County, $150.
No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.
No. 9. TROTTING, three years old, District, $300.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.
No. 11. Trotting, 2:30 class, $600.
No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $500.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH.

GRAND STOCK PARADE AND AWARD OF PREMIUMS AT 11 A. M.

No. 13. PACING, 2:20 Class, $500.
No. 14. TROTTING, free for all, $800.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 (except the two years old and yearlings, 6 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 6 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.
No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all monies over and also 25 per cent. of the purse.
No. 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.
No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first one-third to second.

Entries to close with the Secretary on September 15th, 1890.

M. L. MARSH, President,

I. J. ROLFE, Secretary,
Nevada City, Cal.

Boyd's Portraits

OF THE

Leading Stallions and Herds

OF CALIFORNIA.

PLATES NOW READY AND FOR SALE OF THE FOLLOWING:

JUNIO.....Property of S. N. Straube
CLOVIS.....Property of S. N. Straube
ELECTRIC.....Property of L. A. Richards
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The above are the beginning of a series made with a view of perpetuating the forms and characteristics of the **Leading Stallions of California. Each Portrait** issued will be an acknowledged likeness—the result of a close study of the horse and an artistic treatment of the subject. In order to secure for the series an immense **Advertising Value** 5,000 copies, at least, of each portrait will be issued. For terms apply to or address

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Elegant in Appointments.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars,

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Unsurpassed in Bar Accommodations.

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No. 8 Eddy Street, S. F.

SPEED PROGRAMME

OF THE

Nevada State Agricultural Society.

Sept. 22nd to 27th inclusive, 1890, at

RENO, NEV.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race One mile.
No. 2.—Running stake; two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.
No. 3.—Running; purse $300. One and one-quarter miles; $70 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; purse $200, of which $50 to second.
No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200. Filled with the following entries: Marcus Daly enters b s St. Patrick; S. C. Tryon enters blk a Cnstillo; N. N. Craig enters b s Acrobat.
No. 6.—Trotting; class 2:35; purse $400; $240 to first, $100 to second, $60 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $20 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.
No. 8.—Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300, of which $70 to second, $30 to third.
No. 9.—Trotting; class 2:30; purse $500. Filled with the following entries: B. G. Holly enters br m Flora G.; T. C. Snider enters Vidette; P. A. Brouse enters b s Latham Almont; Keating & Lee enter Frank M.
No. 1.—Trotting; three-year-olds; two in three; purse $200. Filled with the following entries: B. G. Holly enters b s Kaffir; H. Willis enters b g Our Jack; G. Watson enters b s Frank B.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11. Running Five-eighths of a mile; purse $250, of which $50 to second.
No. 12. Trotting, 2:21 class; purse, $800: $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.
No 13. Trotting. 2:40 class, district horses. Filled with the following entries: A. H. Allen enters s g Andy; J. P. Sweeney enters b s Gibbor; W. A. Flaherty enters br s Alpha.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 11. Running Stake, two-year-olds. Seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance, $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance,
No. 15. Running. One mile, for three-year-olds; purse $300, of which $50 to second.
No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $70 to second, $30 to third.
No. 17. Trotting, 2:20 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first horse, $300 to second, $100 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:40 class; purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.
No. 19. Pacing, 2:25 class; purse $500; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

N. B.—LIBERAL PURSES have been reserved for SPECIAL RACES, both TROTTING and RUNNING.

No. 2, 7 and 14 filled.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.
Entries to all trotting and pacing races will close September 1st, with the Secretary.
Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.
National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.
All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.
National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.
In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.
In all the forgoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.
Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.
In all running races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.
Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.
Racing colors to be named in entries.
In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.
Each day's races will commence promptly at one o clock P. M.
All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

Fresno Fair Grounds.

The following are the WEIGHTS ALLOTTED by the Handicapping Committee to the entries made **IN THE RAISEN HANDICAP**, which will be run on SEPTEMBER 30TH 1890, at the Fresno Fair Grounds:

DAISY D.....115 lbs .....OWEN BROS.
RAINDROP.....113 " .....W. L. APPLEBY
MOZART.....112 " ..MALTESE VILLA, S. F.
CAPTAIN AL...107 " .....OWEN BROS.
ODETTE.....112 " .....W. L. APPLEBY
APACHE.....112 " .....CHAS KERR
GOLD DUST.....107 " .....N. COVARRUBIAS
FOUR ACES.....110 " .....CAPT. ANDERSON

Declarations to the above are due on SEPTEMBER 6th, at which time there is also due $50 each from those what accept the weights.

LEWIS LEACH, President,

N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary.

Ormsby County Agricultural Associat'n

No. 1,

Comprising the Counties of Ormsby, Storey and Douglas.

Speed Contests from September 29th to October 4th, 1890, inclusive,

AT

Carson, Nevada.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Monday, September 29th.

No. 1. Introduction Purse—Dash of three-quarters of a mile; free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Lassen, Plumas, Modoc and Sierra Counties, California. Purse $150.
No. 2. Trotting—3:00 class; for all horses owned in the District. Purse $250.
No. 3. Running—Dash of one-fourth of a mile; for District horses. Purse $100.

Tuesday, September 30th.

No. 4. Running Stake—2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile; $150 added; entrance, $25; $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; free for all District horses.
No. 5 Trotting—Free for all 3-year-olds and under owned in the District, best 2 in 3. Purse $200.
No. 6. Trotting—2:45 class; free for all District horses. Purse $250.
No. 7. Running—One and one sixteenth miles; free for all. Purse $250.

Wednesday, October 1st.

No. 8. Trotting—2:34 class; free for all. Purse $300.
No. 9. Pacing—Free for all District horses. Purse $100.
No. 10. Running—Dash of one-half of a mile; free for all District horses. Purse $150.
No. 11. Running—Seven-eighths of a mile; free for all. Purse $200.

Thursday, October 2nd.

No. 12. Trotting—2:27 class; free for all. Purse $400.
No. 13. Selling Purse—$230, of which $50 to the second, $25 to the third; for 3-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; then one pound for each $100 less down to $1.0; selling price to be stated through the entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race: 1 mile.
No. 14. Running Stake—For 3-year-olds; one and one-fourth miles; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $50; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.
No. 15. Running—Half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $200.
No. 16. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $600.

Friday, October 3rd.

No. 17. Running Stake—2-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $25; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 2 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.
No. 18. Running—Dash of three-eighths of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $100.
No. 19. Trotting—For 4-year-olds and under owned in the District. Purse $250.
No. 20. Pacing—Free for all. Purse $600.

Saturday, October 4th.

No. 21. Running—1 mile; free for all. Purse $250.
No. 22. Running—¾ of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $300.
No. 23. Consolation Purse—$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won; 1 mile; first quarter, $50; first half, $75; first to finish, $125; entrance free.
No. 24. Trotting—Free for all horses owned in the district. Purse $500.

☞ Wherever the word District occurs in the programme, it is intended to mean the State of Nevada, and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Modoc, Lassen, Sierra and Plumas counties, California.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890.
Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start, the day before the race at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.
Entries to all trotting races will close September 1st with the Secretary.
Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.
National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern running races.
All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.
National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.
In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.
In all races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.
Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.
Racing colors to be named in entries.
In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.
Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 P. M.
All entries must be directed to the Secretary.

S. L. LEE, President.

J. D. TORREYSON, Secretary,
Carson, Nev.

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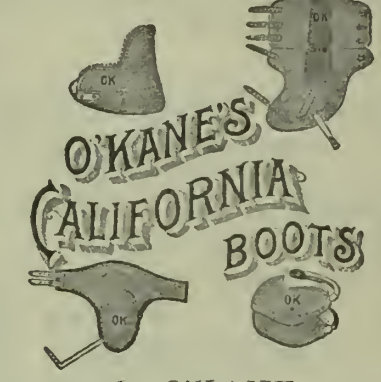

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Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM JULY 14, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*2.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento aud Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Roea.....	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave aud East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Demiug, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Roea.....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Nilee and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9.45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Maryeville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark. Centerville, San Jose, Feltou, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday aud Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.25 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations.....	2.30 P M
**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose. Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Sunday San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations....	6.12 P M
10.30 A M	San Joee and Way Stations.	7.30 P M
12.01 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.13 P M
* 2.30 P M	Del Monte (Limited), Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove	*11.15 A M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinae, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.00 A M
* 4.20 P M	Meulo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	San Jose and principal Way Stations	†4.28 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
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—AND—

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—OF THE—

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AMERICAN

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COMMENCING SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1890, AND until further notice, boats and traine will leave from and arrive at the San Francieco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, as follows:

FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR POINT TIBURON AND SAN RAFAEL.
Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1:3., 3.30, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
Week Days—6.50, 8.00, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO
Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 7.00 P. M.
Snndays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 9.30 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 6.05 P M 7.25 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 7.25 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M

Stage connects at Santa Roea for White Sulphur Springe, and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Lakeport, Bartlett Springs, Lower Lake and Zeigler Springs, and at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Cahto, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdeburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3.60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Gleu Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springe, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopeland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.50; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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I have used Simmons' Liver Regulator in Colic and Grubs with my mules and horsee, giving them about half a bottle at a time, and have not lost one that I gave it to. You can recommend it to every one who has stock as the best medicine known for all complaints that horsefiesh is heir to.

E. T. TAYLOR, Ag't for Grangers of Ga

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In using Simmons' Liver Regulator (Powder) with my chickens for Cholera, I take and mix it with the dough and feed it to them once a day. By this treatment I have never lost a single chicken in the last five years from either Chicken Cholera or Gapes.

T. G. BACON, Edgefield, S. C.

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A reliable gentleman who raiees every year about one hundred head of hogs told me he never lost one from Cholera, although the diseaee had often appeared among his herd. His remedy ie Simmons' Liver Regulator given in drenching—about double that given to a man. I give this information for the benefit of those whose hogs may be attacked with Cholera.—PROF. F. P. HOPGOOD, OXFORD, N. C.

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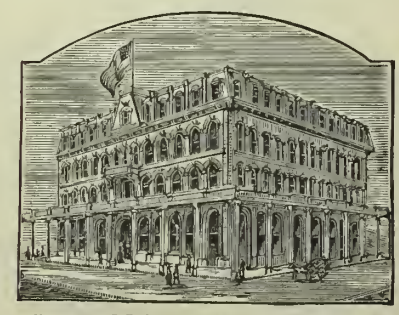

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick	1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212222 1012222122—46	
	2202222222 1111121121 1222222232 2112212212 2122222221—49	Total, 95
J. L. Brewer	1111111111 2-2222212 2202222222 0222221012 222022 120—44	
	2222222221 2220(2222-2 12122-2222 1121221222 2221222222—48	Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick	2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 12'2212010—47	
	2'02122222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222—48	Total, 95
J. L. Brewer	2022 2-212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122—44	
	1122122202 2112212222 2021(22222 2222212222 20211 2222—45	Total, 89

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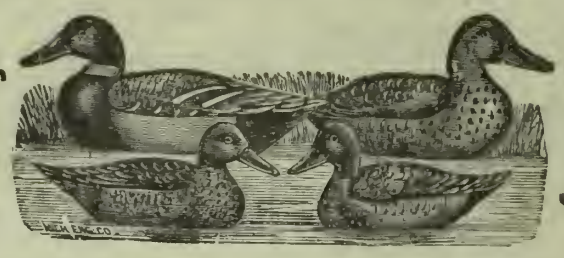

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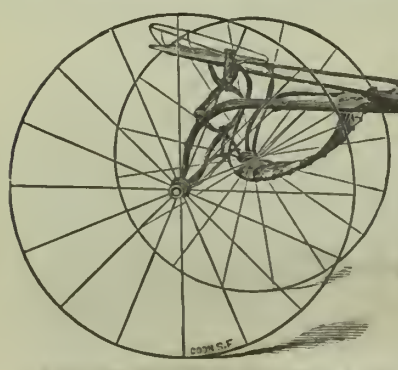

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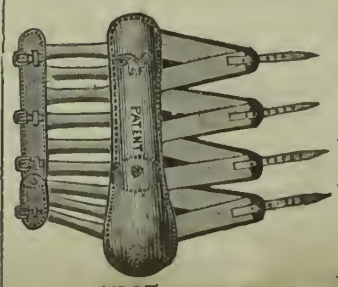

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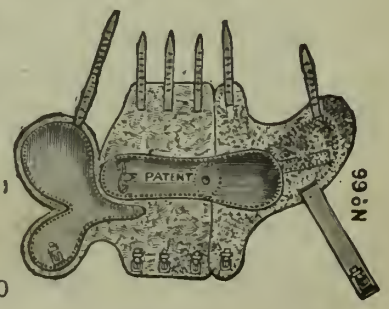

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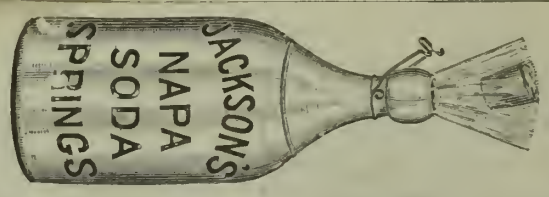

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVII, No 10.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

Sacramento, September 11th, 1890.

THE FIRST DAY.

The State Fair has for years heen tbe only meeting in the State which could and did draw an immense crowd of people from the ontside regions, and this year proved no exception to the general rule, for despite the fact that the celebration of the Native Sons in San Francisco earlier in the week and the many other attractions offered, a large crowd was in Sacramento early in the week and kept gradually increasing. For two or three days the grand exhibits in the pavilion of the products of the Golden State drew innumerable spectators, all of them greatly interested in the magnificent displays of fruits, machinery, wines and other native products, while the Fair Grounds were daily crowded by interested spectators, farmers and tourists, who were astonished at the exceptionally high class of horses and cattle exhibited, several of the Eastern visitors saying without fear or favor that such a collection was rarely if ever seen in tbe East.

Despite the fact that the Palo Alto Stock Farm, Undine Stable, Santa Anita, Pleasanton and Valensin Stock Farms, Rancho Del Paso, Orrin A. Hickok and other prominent stables had most of their best horees in the East, a great collection of horses were found on the track, prominent among them being the Rosemeade Stable fresh from the East with W. Gardner in charge, two stables from Palo Alto, the runners in the veteran Henry Walsh's care, while the trotters were ably superintended by Richard Havey, Percy William's stable of trotters and runners, Appleby's more than useful string of runners, L. U. Shippee's runners and trotters, Matt. Storn's surprise stable of thoroughbreds, B. C. Holly's ever dangerous stable of trotters and a host of minor lights in the racing and trotting contingent, not forgetting the irrepressible Dan Dennison and Charlie Boots with the Elmwood Stable of hard bottom runners.

The energetic Secretary, Edwin F. Smith, attended to his many duties in his well known able manner and in his usual thoughtful way did not forget the members of the fourth estate as so many secretaries do, for the space reserved for reporters only in the grand stand was carefully arranged and ticketed, all the representative papers of tbe coast having a specially reserved space easy of access and free from the maddening crowd. The racing portion of the fair started on Thursday at 1:30 P. M., there being on the programme three races, the Occident Stake, a substitute for the 2:22 trotting purse and 2:30 pace.

The Classic Occident Stakes which is a trotting stake for three-year-olds to be entered as foals had originally fifty-three nominations, but owing to several being sold, including the Sidney filly Fleet who had a two-year-old record of 2:24 and the hundred and one other reasons only two made the final payment viz Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Coral by Electioneer —Columbine by A. W. Richmond and Lot D. Slocum's b f Moss Rose by Anteeo—Luella by Nutwood. Coral is a full sister to tbe two great trotters Anteeo 2:16¼ and Antevolo 2:19½, while Moss Rose is by Anteeo 2:16¼ out of Luella by Nutwood 2:18¾. The sister to Anteeo proved too good for his daughter and won in easy style in straight heats and is evidently no disgrace to her illustrious relatives for she won the first heat in 2:39¼, the second in 2:28 and the third in 2:25, a complete reversal of her form at Oakland a fortnight ago when Lynette beat her easily in straight heats, in 2:30, 2:34, 2:36. Distance was courteously waived or Moss Rose would have been sent to the stable. Tbe 2:22 trot was declared off and as a substitute a purse of $800 was given for named horses three of which turned out viz., Palo Alto's Ladywell who obtained a record of 2:26 at Napa and again won in handy style at Oakland, P. Johnson's Sargent and T. C. Snyder's b m Vidette driven by Goldsmith.

Ladywell was made a red hot favorite and after losing the first heat to Sargent in 2:31¾, was in easy style in 2:25, 2:29¾ and 2:31. The 2:30 pace was supposed to be a certainty for the crack three-year-old pacer Rupee by Guy Wilkes - Sable Hayward by Poscora Hayward from Sable, the dam of Sable Wilkes and it proved to be correct for the three-year-old won in straight heats, in the exceptional time of 2:18½, 2:19½ and 2:20½.

The judges were H. M. La Rue, C. Green and F. Cox. Timers, F. C. DeLong, H. J. Agnew and F. P. Lowell. At 1:30 sharp Mr. La Rue rang the bell to call the horses out for the first race, The Occident Stake, founded by Senator Stanford and named after his well known trotter Occident 2:16¾. Only two horses came out Palo Alto Stock Farm's bay filly Coral, Electioneer—Columbine and L. D. Slocum by Moss Rose, Anteeo—Luella. Only one pool was sold at $50 for Coral to $6 for Moss Rose. The bell was rung on the third attempt Coral going away very well while Moss Rose found the pace too hot and left her feet twice before she got round the turn. Coral went up the backstretch ten lengths in front and Moss Rose breaking at the three furlongs increased it to fifteen and went round the upper turn with the same advantage hut slowing up down the homestretch won in almost a walk by seven lengths. Time, 2:39½. Mutuals paid $5.90

Second heat.—No pools were sold and after scoring up three times the bell was rung with Coral half a length behind but trotting very rapidly she went past Moss Rose at once and rounded the turn five lengths in the lead. Moss Rose broke on entering the back stretch and dropped back while Coral went right along and trotting squarely and rapidly passed the half in 1:13½ a hundred yards in front. Havey, evidently out for a record, kept the filly going and finished the mile without a skip or break in 2:28 with Moss Rose one hundred and fifty yards back. Time 2:28.

Third heat.—The word was given the second time up and again Moss Rose found the pace too hot and broke up before the turn while Havey sent the bay sister to Anteeo right along and moving in an exceptionally taking way, she never skipped or wavered passing the half in 1:12 and slackening up a little on the turn came down the stretch very strong with Havey doing his best and finished two hundred yards in front of Moss Rose. Time 2:25.

THE OCCIDENT STAKE.

For foals of 1887. Entries closed January 1, 1888. Entrance, $100, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid January 1, 1889; $25 January 1, 1890, and $50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Gold Cup, of the value of $400, to he added by the Society. First colt, cup and six tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt, one-tenth of stake. Five to enter; three to start; otherwise National Trotting Association Rules. Mile heats, trotting, three in five, to harness. Closed in 1888 with fifty-three nominations. Value of stake $1,535

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Coral, Electioneer—Columbine	Havey	1	1	1
L. D. Slocum's b f Moss Rose, Anteeo—Luella.... ...	Hecox	2	2	2

Time, 2:39¼, 2:28, 2:25.

Second Race—The substitute for the 2:22 class had originally five entries, but owing to some misunderstanding only three came out, viz , Palo Alto Stock Farm's h m Ladywell P. Johnson's g g Sargent, and T. C. Snyder's Vidette. Backers now being anxious to invest, rushed in, and pools sold at a lively rate, Ladywell bringing $30 to Sargent $8 and Vidette $8. The word was given the third time up with all three moving well. Ladywell set the pace, going round the turn two lengths in front of Sargent, with Vidette who broke before leaving the stretch, three lengths back. Sargent went right after the leader up the backstretch, and passed her before the half, and going on had three lengths advantage on the upper turn, when he broke, and Ladywell went past, leading him three lengths at the head of the homestretch. Sargent trotted squarely and fast down the stretch, and with Havey not urging the mare, passed him at the drawgate winning the heat by a length and a half, Vidette a bad third half a distance back. Time, 2:31¾. Mutuals paid $8.95.

Second heat—Despite the moderate showing made in the last heat, backers were not to be denied, and Ladywell brought $60 to $16 for the other two as a field. After coming up three times the word was given with all three going well. Ladywell left her feet before the turn and Sargent led two lengths into the backstretch, with Vidette last three lengths further back. Ladywell trotted fast and got to Sargent's wheel at the quarter, and was bead and head with him at the three-eighths, when she again broke and Sargent passed the half three lengths in front, with Vidette seven lengths in the rear. Ladywell decreased the lead round the upper turn, and gaining all the way down the stretch, took the lead at the drawgate and won handily by two lengths, Sargent second, and Vidette who barely saved distance third. Time, 2:25. Mutuals paid $6 10.

Third heat—There was now no betting and the word was given the sixth time up. Ladywell at once took the lead and trotting very steadily lead Sargeant two lengths round the turn with Vidette, who broke handily, two lengths back. The order was unchanged all the way, Ladywell winning without a skip or break by three lengths, Sargent second and Vidette a moderate third. Time 2:29¾. Mutuals paid $5.20.

Fourth heat—Very little interest was taken in the heat and neither pools or mutuals were sold. When the word was given Ladywell trotted away from Sargent, going round the turn four lengths in front and retained her advantage until a furlong from home, when Havey let up on her and won by a length from Sargent, with Vidette a bad third Time, 2:31.

SUMMARY.

Purse of $800 for named horses.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk m Ladywell, Electioneer—Lady Lowell.....	Havey	2	1	1	1
P. Johnson's g g Sargent, Brown Jug—General Taylor	Johnson	1	2	2	2
T. C. Snider names b m Vidette, by Dave Hill, Jr.,—unknown.....	Goldsmith	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:31¾, 2:25, 2:29¾, 2:31.

First heat, 2:20 pacing—Six horses faced the music, viz., San Mateo's Rupee, J. Patterson's Princess Alice, H. Wilke's Our Dick, John Garrity's Hummer, S. C. Tryon's Costillo and C. W. Godar's C. W. G. With the exception of Our Dick C. W. G. and Cortillo, Rupee had readily beaten the field at Napa, Petaluma and Oakland, consequently he was made a big favorite at $50 to $15 for Our Dick and $10 for the field. After coming up twice Hummer and Prince Alice collided, but luckily no damage was done, and a start was effected the fourth time up, Alice going away at a great rate. Princess as usual at once made a bid for the lead, while C. W. G. pulled behind. Princess had half a length the best of Hummer, who, however, caught her at the quarter which they passed four lengths in front of Rupee, two in front of Our Dick, seven lengths in front of C. W. G. with Costello last. Hummer and Alice both broke up the back stretch, hut catching handily passed the half head and head three lengths who was in front of Rupee, the same distance ahead of Our Dick. Hummer drew away from Princess Alice in the turn, the order at the head of the stretch being Hummer, Princess Alice and Rupee a length apart, Our Dick three lengths back and the other pair out of it. Hummer broke badly in the stretch and Our Dick on the inside, Rupee next and Princess on the outside stayed together to the drawgate, when Rupee sharpened up, and drawing away, won by three lengths, Princess Alice second four lengths in front of Our Dick two lengths in front of Hummer. C. W. G. and Costillo distanced, the latter having one trace loose, which broke him all to pieces. Time, 2:18½. Mutuals paid $15.15.

Second heat—No pools could be sold, so the mutuals were the only thing to be used. After coming up twice the word was given. Princess Alice again made bold bid for the lead, but Rupee on the inside stayed with her all around the turn, passing the quarter level, with Dick three lengths back and

Hummer, who broke before the turn, four lengths in the rear. Rupee slowly but surely drew away, passing the half a good length in front of Princess Alice, two lengths ahead of Hummer, with Dick running at his wheel. Rupee increased his lead round the turn, swinging into the stretch three lengths in front of Alice, with Hummer at her wheel; the latter went right up to Alice a furlong from home, but broke at the distance and fell back, while Rupee won cleverly by three lengths, Princess Alice the same distance ahead of Hummer, ten lengths in front of Dick. Time, 2:19. Mutuals paid $6.70.

Third heat—No pools, no mutuals. After scoring up half a dozen times, the word was given. Rupee and Alice again went out together round the turn, passing the quarter half a length apart, with Dick two lengths back, and two in front of Hummer. Our Dick made his effort up the backstretch, and passed Princess—who was stopping—before reaching the half, which Rupee passed two lengths in front. Round the turn Rupee drew further away, turning into the homestretch three lengths in front of Dick, half a length in front of Alice, with Hummer at her wheel. Half way down the stretch Rupee broke and swerved to the inside, and when Goldsmith had him squared out again, Dick was a length in front, but Rupee would not be denied, and finishing very gamely, he won the heat by a big length, Our Dick second, five lengths in front of Hummer, who was two lengths in advance of Alice. Time, 2:20½.

SUMMARY.

Purse of $800. For pacers, 2.30 class.
San Mateo Stock Farm's br h Rupee, Guy Wilkes—Sable Hayward.....Goldsmith 1 1 1
John Patterson's blk m Princess Alice, Dexter Prince—Mollie .....Kneier 2 2 4
H Willis' b g Our Dick, Gibraltar—Mattie W .....Willis 3 4 2
John Garrity's ch g Hummer, Sidney—Humming Bird..Garrity 4 3 3
S. C. Tryon's blk h Costillo, Echo—Bessie Turner by Fred Low .....McConnell dis
C. W. Godard's pinto g C. W. G, Adonis—dam inbred to St. Clair.....Wilber Smith dis
Time, 2:18½, 2:19, 2:20½.

SECOND DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 12.

Judges.—H. M. La Rue, C. Green and E. C. Singletary.
Starter.—Jas. Sheldon.

The second day of the fair was much better patronized than the first. In the morning the ladies riding tournament drew a large crowd to the Park to see the various exercises tilting at the ring, hurdle jumping, etc., indulged in by the thirteen accomplished equestrienes while the afternoon was devoted to the thoroughbred brigade. Four races were on the programme, the first a six furlong scramble for two year olds had nineteen entries but only two came to the post, Palo Alto bay colt Nero who won two races at Oakland and L. J. Rose's Palo Alto bred Fairy, who had the worst of the weights carrying 118 lbs. to Nero 118. The filly, however, simply played with Nero to the head of the stretch when she came away winning as she pleased. The second race, the California Breeders Stake one mile and a quarter had only two starters L. U. Shippee's bay filly Mabel F and C. Boots bay filly Initiation. The former after running five or six lengths behind for the first mile closed up and won cleverly. The third race (The Rosemeade Handicap) one mile and a furlong proved a very heavy betting race, six well known horses facing the starter Peel carrying top weight 122, Tycoon 120, Carmen 117, Lurline 115, Alfarata 112 and Picnic 107. Peel was made a big favorite in the overnight pools but on the track Appleby's Stable (Carmen and Alfarata) were installed first choice and then the field (Tycoon, Picnic and Lurline) sold choice, while when the horses were at the post all three sold about even up. Appleby sent Alfarata out to make the pace and right well did she do it, but Tycoon ridden from start to finish hung on to her for three quarters of a mile, and then took the lead and in exactly the same way as at Oakland won the race by sheer gameness. Carmen who laid a little too far back came with a rush in the stretch just too late to get the place, while Peel who got a little the worst of the start was never prominent. The last was really a gift for Applause who won in straight heats in the easiest possible way. Of course no one attempted to buy the winner.

First race.—The opening scramble had only two starters L. J. Rose's Fairy, and Palo Alto Stables Nero. Pools sold very slowly at $25 Fairy, to $16 for Nero. The flag fell on the first attempt with both well under way. They ran together for a hundred yards when Fairy began to draw away and slowly but surely opened out a gap of two lengths on the upper turn and despite a vigorous effort by Harris on Nero the filly won cleverly by a length and a half. Time 1:15½. Mutuals paid $9 20.

SUMMARY.

Opening Scramble.—For two-year olds; a sweepstake of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before September first; with $350 added; of which $50 to second. Winners at this distance in 1890, once, to carry three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds 19 entries. Three quarters of a mile.

L. J. Rose's b f Fairy Argyle—imp Fairy Rose 118.....Borrill 1
Palo Alto Stables b c Nero Flood imp Queen Bess 118.....Harris 2
Time 1:15½.

Second race. The California Breeders' Stake for three-year-olds which closed in 1888 with thirty-nine subscribers had only two starters; L. U. Shippee's b f Mabel F. and Charles Boots' aptly named b f Initiation. Mabel F was made a warm favorite at $25 to $12 for Initiation who was ridden by Casey, who had not been seen in the saddle since his accident in Los Angeles on Abi. The flag fell at the second attempt, Casey setting the pace passed the stand seven lengths in front of Mabel, and retained his advantage round the lower turn, after which Mabel closed up gradually, getting to within a length and a half at the head of the stretch, and catching Initiation a furlong from home soon had her in trouble, winning easily at the finish by two lengths. Time, 2.11½. Mutuals paid $6.35.

SUMMARY.

The California Breeders' Stake—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887) to be run at State Fair, 1890 $100 each, h f, or only $10 if declared January 1st, $15 May 1st, or $25 August 1st, 1890. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $600 added, of which $120 to second, $110 to third. Winner of any stake race in 1890, of the value of $1,000 to carry five pounds; of two or more ten pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds, of whom 14 declared at $20, two at $15 and three at $25. Old scale of weights: colts, 118 pounds; fillies and geldings, 115 pounds. One mile and a quarter.

L. U. Shippee's b f Mabel F., Longfellow—Carrie Phillips 110 ..... Morton 1
Chas. T. Boot's b f Initialion, Inauguration—Brown Maria 110 .....Casey 2
Time, 2:11¼.

Third Race.—The Rosemeade Handicap had six starters, Peel 122, Tycoon 120, Carmen 117, Alfarata 112, Lurline 115, and Picnic 107. Peel sold first choice for some time, but eventually Peel, Appleby's stable and the others as a field, sold even up, $30 for each. After half a dozen breakaways the flag was dropped with all well together. Alfarata rushed to the front with Tycoon hard ridden half a length back and three lengths in front of the others, Carmen last. Alfarata kept her lead round the turn and to the half with Tycoon ridden desperately to keep up. Peel was two lengths behind and just in front of Picnic and Carmen. Tycoon obtained a length the best of it round the turn, and though vigorously challenged by Alfarata and then Picnic, was ridden clean out by a length, Picnic a head in front of Carmen who came with a rush, Peel three lengths back was fourth, and Lurline fifth. Alfarata who died away in the last a hundred yards last. Time, 1.55. Mutuals paid on Tycoon straight $21:30, and for place $9.40, while Picnic paid $27.30 for place.

SUMMARY.

Rosemeade Handicap for all ages of $50 each, half forfeit $15 declaration; with $400 added; second to receive $100, third $50, from the stakes; 18 entries. One mile and a furlong.

Percy Williams' ch g Tycoon, 5, Reveille—Margery, 120..McIntosh 1
L. U. Shippee's br m Picnic, 4, imp Mr. Pickwick—Countess, 107 .....Morton 2
W. L. Appleby's ch m Carmen, 5, Wildidle—Nettie Brown, 117 .....C. Appleby 3
Also ran Peel 122, Lurline 115, Alfarata 112.
Time, 1:55.

ONE MILE AND REPEAT.

First heat—Pools sold slowly, Applause $40. Wild Oats $10 and the field $10. A slight delay was caused by the fractious Forester but the flag was dropped to a fair start, Albatross and Applause going out together while Larghetta and Forester were ridden hard round the turn to keep up. Applause passed the quarter with Albatross at his side three lengths in front of Installation, same distance in front of Larghetta and the rest in a heap. They were all strung out up the backstretch, Applause having a length the best of Albatross while Installation two lengths back was three in front of Larghetta, same distance in front of Wild Oats. Installation passed Albatross round the turn but could never catch Applause who won easily by two lengths, Installation two lengths in front of Wild Oats who came with a rush and just beat Larghetta on the post for third place. Time, 1:43. Mutuals paid $7 05 on Applause.

Second heat—A few pools were sold at $25 Applause, to $5 for the whole field. After three or four breakaways the flag was dropped, Albatross and Applause going out in front while Forester and Larghetta caught it round the turn to keep up. At the quarter Applause was two lengths in front of Albatross with Installation close up second and Wild Oats three lengths back fourth. Albatross had shot his bolt and dropped back while Applause passed the half three lengths in front of Installation, five lengths ahead of Wild Oats. Applause never headed won easily by three lengths, Wild Oats second four lengths in front of Larghetta, a length in front of Forester, half a dozen lengths in front of Albatross. Time, 1:43¼. Mutuals paid $6 70 on Applause.

SUMMARY.

Selling purse, $300, of which $50 to second; for all ages; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 less, down to $1,000; then one pound for each $100 less, down to $500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceeding the race. Eleven entries. Mile heats.

W. George's b g Applause, a, Three Cheers—Alice N. ($1,000), 107 ..... Murphy 1 1
W. L Appleby's b g Wild Oats, 4, Wildidle—Mary Givens, ($500) 102..... Baxter 3 2
M. Sloru's ch b Larghetta, 3, Jils Johnson—Leveret, ($800) 95.. ..... Roach 4 3
C. Holloway's ch g Forester, 5, Joe Hooker—Mallie F., ($700) 125 ..... Morton 5 4
C. Boot's b f Installation, 4, Inauguration—Brown Maria, ($500) 99 ..... Cota 2 5
M. T. Walter's b g Albatross, Pill Box—Della Walker, ($500) 102 ..... Maddeu 6 6
Time, 1:43, 1:43¼.

THIRD DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 13TH.

The day opened out very well, the stock parade in the morning and the trotting in the afternoon, attracting large crowds. The stock parade—the best held during the fair—was acknowledged by every one to be one of the grandest sights ever seen in a show ring, thoroughbreds, trotters and horses of every description being represented by worthy specimens of their breed. The procession started at 10.30 with Marshal C. J. Cox in the lead, followed by Col. Jas. McNasser's pair of chestnut road horses, and then standard trotters, road horses and other light horses of all descriptions in harness, while immediately after them came the thoroughbred brigade, led by Dr. W. G. Ross' imported bay stallion Cheviot by Traducer, from Idalia by Cambuscan, and therefore an own brother to Rancho Del Paso's celebrated Sir Modred. Immediately after him came W. B. Todhunter's bay stallion Prince of Norfolk by Norfolk, from Marion, and consequently own brother to the Emperor, Duke, El Rio Rey, Rey Del Rey. Senator Stanford's well known three-year-old Flamheau followed in the rear and was carefully pointed out to the eager spectators as one of the might-have-beens had his leg stood the preparation. After the thoroughbred mares and foals and all ages had filed past, standard trotters came past in grand style, stretching out nearly a quarter of a mile, and then came the Cleveland Bays, Clydes, Percherons, Normans and horses of all work, with several useful looking jacks, jennies and mules at the end of the procession. The cattle parade was led by C. Younger & Sons twenty-eight head of grand looking Shorthorns, followed by P. S. Chiles with seven, P. H. Murphy's thirteen head, P. Peterson showing twenty head, Heilbron Bros. twenty five head of Shorthorns from Fresno, R. McEnespy of Chico followed with seven good-looking Devons. Dr. G. M. Dixon's Argonant herd of fourteen Polled Angus, and Aberdeen cattle were next in line, followed by J. E. Camp with thirteen of the same breed. W. Gibson of Woodland was next at line with nine heavy looking Galloways, and then came F. H. Burke's grand herd of Holstein Freisians, followed by the Hall Stock Farm, Marysville, with twenty head of the same breed, and the Bonnie Brae Co., Hollister, with seven head, and G. B. Polhemus' magnificent herd of sixteen black and whites. Geo. Bement of Oakland fell into line with twelve representative Ayrshires; A. Heilbron had twenty good representatives of the white faces (Herefords) T. T. Ward of Oakland, nine jerseys, W. C. Smith of Florin eight of the same pretty looking cattle and P. Stanton seven dainty looking jerseys, and L. F. Eaton five of the same breed.

The cattle, all round, were said by all old-timers to excell all previous parades held in Sacramento. In the afternoon Messrs. H. M LaRue, John Boggs and Christopher Green officisted as judges, while F. C. DeLong, H. J. Agnew and F. P. Lowell occupied the timer's stand. Three races were on the programme. The first, a two-year-old trotting stake, had fourteen nominations, but only three paid up entries, and one of these, the Palo Alto entry, failed to come to the post. The race was a gift for Vida Wilkes, who obtained a record of 2:28 at Petaluma, and after going easy the first heat in 2:42½, Goldsmith sent the good looking daughter of Guy Wilkes and Vixen a merry clip, and distanced Mr. Harris' filly in 2:31¼.

The second race, which took the place of the Pacific Stallion Stake, which failed to fill, had four entries, Percy Williams' Beaury Mc, driven by Goldsmith, was made a hot favorite over Pink, Wanda and Mary Lou. Beaury Mc won the first heat cleverly in 2:19¼, but breaking on the turn in the second heat, laid up the heat, which Wanda took in 2:22; Beaury then wound it up in good style.

The 2:30 class, which had thirteen entries, of which four came to the post, viz, Frank M., who went such a great race at Chico, Silas Skinner, the Napa and Oakland victor, Balkan and Lee. Frank M. was made a big favorite, but lost the first two heats to Skinner, being beaten a head each time in 2:20 and 2:19; Frank then took the third heat a head in front of Skinner in 2:21, Balkan, showing up well, was separately timed in 2:22. The fourth heat was trotted in semi-darkness, Skinner winning in the last stride by a head, but was set back to third, and the race postponed.

First race—The two-year-old stake had three paid up entries: San Mateo Stock Farm's Vida Wilkes, Palo Alto Stock Farm's Elleneer and B. C. Harris' Starlight. The Palo Alto entry was drawn over-night, and as Vida Wilkes had beaten Starlight with ridiculous ease at Petaluma, no pools could be sold. In the first heat Goldsmith jogged his filly round four lengths in front of Starlight, and quickening up the last hundred yards, won by seven lengths. Time, 2:42½.

Second heat—Goldsmith went away directly the word was given, and had fifteen lengths lead on entering the backstretch, but lost six of it when the filly broke at the quarter; she went away again rapidly, and was more than a distance ahead at the three-quarters, when she again broke, but settling down, Goldsmith drove her home in 2:31¾, Starlight seven lengths, having run from half way round the turn, and consequently distanced. Time, 2.31¼.

SUMMARY.

Two-year-old trotting stake—Entrance $50, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, remaining $25 August 10, 1890; $300 added by the society. Closed March 15, 1890, with fourteen nominations. Three paid up entries. Total value of stake, $605. Mile heats.

San Mateo Stock Farm's ch f Vida Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Vixen ..... Gold mith 1 1
B. E. Harris' ch f Starlight, Dawn—Lena Bowles.....Hecox 2dis
Time, 2:42½, 2:31¼.

Second race—For named horses, had four starters: Beaury Mc, Wanda, Mary Lou and Pink, on the strength of his good performance behind Skinner at Oakland, Beaury Mc was made a red-hot favorite at $30 to $6 for Wanda and $7 for the field. Beaury Mc was driven by Goldsmith. Mary Lou had the pole, Wanda next, then Beaury, and Pink outside. The word was given the third time up, with Mary Lou off her feet, but catching readily, she was only half a length behind Wanda on the turn, with Beaury Mc a length behind and Pink three lengths back; Wanda drew away, passing the half two lengths in front of Beaury, who was half in front of Mary Lou. Wanda and Beaury went away from the others on the turn, and rounded into the homestretch with Wanda a length in front, Beaury second, seven lengths in front of Pink. Beaury went up to Wanda an eighth of a mile from home, and going very steady, beat her out by a good length, Mary Lou third, seventy yards back, and Pink last. Time, 2:19¾. Mutuals paid $13.50.

Second heat—Pools sold: $30 Beaury Mc to $6 for the whole field, until the fielder quit and poolselling stopped. After scoring half a dozen times, Wanda coming in front of the pole horse and Lou generally breaking, the word was given, with Mary Lou two lengths in front. Beaury Mc broke all to pieces before the turn, and Mary Lou, with Wanda at her wheel, turned into the backstretch five lengths in front of Pink, eight lengths ahead of Beaury Mc. Mary Lou and Wanda kept together all the way up the backstretch, Round the turn Lou had about a length the best of it, but just past the three-quarters Wanda collared her, and Lou

broke, running head and head with Wanda for forty yards before she struck a trot, but when she did she came fast, but broke again before the wire, losing by a length, Pink a bad third and Beaury Mc just inside the flag. Time, 2:22. Mutuals paid $16.20.

Third heat—Pools sold rapidly at $30 for Beaury Mo to $6 for the whole field. Pink came out very lame, but warmed out of it a little, though she went very feelingly when going slow after scoring. The word was given the seventh time up. Wanda and Mary Lou went round the turn three lengths in front of Beaury, five lengtbs ahead of Pink. Lou broke before the quarter and was two lengths behind Wanda when the latter left her feet and Beaury went past the pair, being half a length in front of Lou at the half, with Wanda five lengths back and Pink forty yards behind. Beaury and Lou trotted togetber round the turn, but when fairly straightened out the gelding came away, winning readily by four lengths, Lou seven lengths in front of Wanda, and Pink who jogged home very lame distanced. Time, 2:24. Mutuals paid $6.65.

Fourth heat—No pools sold. The word was given the second time up. Mary Lon broke almost immediately and ran head and head with the otber pair to the quarter, where she canght and dropped back, while Wanda shot out a length in front of Beaury Mc who however passed her again at the half and led a length and a half round the turn with Lou, who ran round the turn two lengths behind. Down the stretcb it looked an easy thing for Beaury Mc, bnt he stopped badly the last hundred yards, and Goldsmith bad all he could do to squeeze him home a length in front of Wanda, a head in front of Mary Lou wbo was trotting twice as fast as the others. Time, 2:24. Mntuals paid $5.70.

SUMMARY.

Trotting Purse $800, for named horses

Percy Williams' b g Beaury Mc, Nephew—by Alexander ....Goldsmith	1	4	1	1
La Siesta Ranche's b m Wanda, Eros—Accident....Vioget	2	1	3	2
J. L. McCord's ch m Mary Lou, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie .....McCord	3	2	2	3
B. C. Holly's ch m Pink, Inca—by Echo.....Holly	4	3	dis	

Time, 2:19¾, 2:22, 2:24, 2:24.

The trotting purse for the 2:30 class had only four starters T. Keating's Frank M, Dustin's Lee, Irving Ayer's Balkan, and I. DeTurk's Silas Skinner. Frank M on the strength of his great race at Chico with Vic H in which five heats were trotted in 2:19, 2:18½, 2:17½, 2:18 and 2:20½, Frank taking the first, second and fifth. was made overnight favorite at $50 to $30 for Silas Skinner, the Napa and Oakland winner, and $4 for Balkan (driven by Goldsmith) and Lee, when the four came out on the track for the first heat. After the third beat of the special Frank gradually got to be a hotter favorite eventually bringing $50 to $25 for the whole field. Balkan who lathered freely scored up rather rank but when Goldsmith got him settled he came up well with the others, but the start was delayed for some time by Lee who had the pole and could not come up fast enough. After scoring for twenty minutes the word was given with Balkan a lengtb behind. Frank M and Skinner went round the turn head and head but the pace proved too hot for Frank M who broke at the quarter and Skinner had four lengths lead with Frank M and Lee close together, and Balkan who broke on entering the back stretcb four lengths back. Lee went right up to Skinner and just after the half was two lengths in front of Skinner and Frank M who were level, ten lengths in front of Balkan. Lee kept his advantage to the head of the stretch when he broke and Skinner and Frank M fought out the heat but the black would not be denied and won. After a close race for the last furlong by a head, Lee a bad third and Balkan just behind him on a break. Time 2:20. Mutuals paid $11.90.

Second heat.—Pools sold very lively at $30 Frank M to $15 for the whole field. The word was given tbe third time up Skinner going right out had five lengths lead at tbe furlong pole, and at the quarter had increased it to six lengths Frank M second four lengths in front of Lee who broke and let Balkan past. Frank M gained on Skinner all the way up the back stretch going round the upper turn a lengtb and a half behind with Balkan five lengths back, and Lee six lengths further back. Skinner turned into the stretch a length in front of Frank who closed up to him at the drawgate but Skinner drew out again and beat him by a head, Lee a bad third and Balkan fourtb. Time 2:19. Mutuals paid $15.60.

Third heat- Pools changed altogetber, the field selling choice for $50 to $32 for Silas Skinner and finally settling down to $50 Skinner to $20 for the field when it could be found. A long time was wasted in scoring up first one and then another would come up behind or on a break until at a quarter past six the twelfth time up the word was given with Balkan behind. Skinner went out fast going round the turn a length in front of Frank M. but breaking was passed by Frank wbo went past the quarter tbree lengtbs in front of Skinner with Balkan six lengths back, four in front of Lee. Frank increased his advantage up the backstretch and round the upper turn swinging into the stretch seven lengths in front of Skinner, six lengths ahead of Balkan, five in front of Lee. Skinner closed up gradually and inside the drawgate came witb a rush just failing to get up by a head and going much the quickest, Balkan was six lengths back third, Lee fourth. Time, 2:21. Mutuals paid $7.40.

Fourth heat—It was now almost dark and very little could really be seen of the heat but the judges stationed patrol judges round the track. The word was given tbe second time up, and all four went away well Skinner broke before the turn and dropped back while Frank M. and Balkan set the pace passing the quarter a length and a half apart, with Skinner four lengths back and Lee five further in tbe rear, Balkan showing greatly improved form kept within a length and a half of Frank all the way to the head of the stretch and was going much the best down the straight until a furlong from home when he broke and Frank looked a sure winner but Skinner coming with a rush beat him on the post by the shortest of heads Balkan three lengths back and Lee eight lengths in the rear. The patrol judges stated that Skinner had run a good deal and he was consequently set back to third position and the race postponed to Monday. Time, 2:26.

The fifth heat of the unfinished trot was called up after the running races on Monday. Very few pools were sold at $30 Skinner to $25 for the field. After coming up half a dozen times the word was given, with Balkan and Lee a length behind. Balkan broke all to pieces before the turn, and Frank went round the turn with Skinner at his head; the black straightened out when in the backstretch, and took the pole, passing the half a length in front of Frank, five lengths ahead of Lee, with Balkan again off his feet. Frank closed up round tbe turn, and was only half a length behind at the head of the stretch, but breaking, let Skinner get three lengths in front, and the black looked all over a winner, bnt breaking at the drawgate, swerved into the fence, and did not catch in time, losing by a length, running under the wire, Lee a bad third and Balkan just in. Time, 2:23. Mutuals paid $9.10.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—2 30 class. Purse $1,000.

T. E. Keating's ch g Frank M., Priam—by Gen. Dana.Keating	2	2	1	1	1
DeTurk & McGraw's blk h Silas Skinner, Alcona Jr.—Fontana.....McGraw	1	1	2	3	2
San Miguel Stock Farm's br h Balkan, Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern .....Goldsmith	4	4	3	2	4
G. W. Theuerkauf's ch g Lee, General Lee—Sister....Duetin	3	3	4	4	3

Time, 2:20, 2:19, 2:21, 2:26, 2:23.

FOURTH DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 15TH.

A much better crowd turned out in the morning and in the afternoon one of tbe old time Sacramento gatherings was to be found on the track. The morning programme included a grand exhibition by expert vaqueros who rode bucking horses and showed exceptional artistic work with the riata. The afternoon programme had four running races and the unfinished trot. The first race was the Daisy D. Stakes for all ages, six furlongs. Carmen was made a big favorite with Daisy D. choice and the rest as a field. Unfortunately Carmen, Peregrine and Picnic ran the full course in a false start and had to return to the post at once and the flag being soon dropped there was only one in it. After the first two hundred yards as the two-year-old danghter of Three Cheers and Rosette—a sister to Daisy D. simply galloped away from them. No one was too blame for tbe first start but the boys for the advance flag was never dropped and was in plain view; probably the riders will learn a good lesson from the result and not watch one another in future. The second race was supposed to be a good thing for Marigold but she only just got home from Rico and Take Notice, a good looking son of Prince of Charlie. The two-year-old race was a gift for Fairy but the start was very bad and probably lost Mystery the place. The fourth race was a good thing for Applause who won all the way and had Father William Daly been here the owners would have had to buy him in but selling races are only selling in name in California and might almost be as well called Owners Handicaps. The unfinished trot only required one heat to finish it, although when Frank M. broke at the head of the stretch Skinner had a good thing had McGraw kept him down. Judges—H. M. La Rue, C. Green and J. Boggs. Starter—Jas. Sheldon.

First race—The Daisy D. stakes, six furlongs, had originally 20 entries, but five turned out: Peregrine, 122, Daisy D., Picnic and Carmen 119, and Acclaim 93. Pools sold with Carmen and Daisy D. out of the field, the tbree tickets selling evenly $30 each for some time, but weight of money gradually brought Carmen to the front, and the last few pools sold at Carmen $40, Daisy D. $22 and the field $18. After one breakaway Carmen, Daisy D. and Picnic ran the full course, imagining it was a start, while Peregrine followed seven lengths behind. The leading trio were slowed up a hundred yards from the stand, being then about level. They were at once sent back to tbe starting post, and a few pools were sold at Carmen $50, the field $21 and Daisy $9. After one breakaway the flag was dropped, with Peregrine and Picnic a length behind. Daisy D. showed tbree-quarters of a length in front of Carmen and Acclaim, but the two-year-old rushed to the front, leading a lengtb past the half, with Carmen three lengtbs in front of Daisy, two in advance of Picnic, just clear of Peregrine. Round the turn Acclaim increased her lead, and turned into the stretch seven lengths in front of Carmen, tbree lengths ahead of Daisy D., with Peregrine close up and Picnic between. Acclaim galloped further away down the stretch, and simply romped home exactly sixty yards in front of Carmen; three lengths back came Peregrine, ridden out witb Daisy D. seven lengths further back, and Picnic beaten off. Time, 1:16½. Mutuals paid $15.90 on the field for place; Acclaim $11.95 and Carmen $7.60.

SUMMARY.

The Daisy D. Stake—For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared on or before Sept. 1st; with $350 added, of which $75 to second, third to save stake. Maidens, if three years old. allowed five pounds, if four or more, seven pounds. 20 entries. Three-quarters of a mile.

G. H. Kennedy's b f Acclaim, 2, Three Cheers—Rosette, *88 ..Roach	1			
W. L. Appleby's ch m Carmen, 5, Wildidle—Nettie Brown, 119 .....Murphy	2			
E. Pickett's ch h Peregrine, 5, Joe Hooker or Jumbo—Irene Hardlug, 1:8.....Leonard	3			

Time, 1:16½.

Daisy D., 119, and Picnic, 119, ran also.

* Carried 93.

Second race—The Capital City Stake had ten entries, five of which started: Marigold, 110; Rico, 118; Captain Al, 118; Raindrop, 115; Take Notice, 110. The public soon made Marigold favorite at $100 to $51 for Rico, $47 Captain Al and $31 for the field. After selling for some time, betting settled down witb Marigold $50, Rico $23, Captain Al $16 and the field $17.

The flag was dropped to a beautiful start the second time up Marigold and Raindrop rushed to the front, passing the stand two lengths in front of Rico, and Take Notice a length in front of Captain Al. Raindrop set the pace round the turn going up the back stretch two lengths in front of Marigold with Captain Al and Rico a length back and Take Notice at their heels, half way down the back stretch Marigold went up to Raindrop's neck and passed her before the turn with Captain Al close up and Rico three lengths back and Take Notice two lengths in the rear. Marigold turned into the stretch a good lengtb in front of Captain Al and Raindrop four lengths in front of Take Notice and Rico. Marigold looked an easy winner half way down tbe stretch but Ricocame up on the inside and then Take Notice on the outside. and after a hard finish Marigold won by a short length, a dead heat for second between Take Notice and Rico three lengths in front of Raindrop. Time, 1:49¼. Mutuals paid $9 straight; for place on Marigold, $6; Rico, $5.80; Take Notice, $8 90.

SUMMARY.

The Capital City Stake.—A handicap for three year olds; of $100 each, h f; $20 declaration; with $400 added; second horse, $100. Weights announced by 10 A. M., Saturday, September 13th; declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a sixteenth.

M. Storn's ch f Marigold, milner—Katie Pease, 110 ..... Cook	1			
L. J Rose's h g Pico's Shannon—Faunie Lewis, 118.....Bovill	*			
L. U. Shippee's b c Take Notice, Prince Charlie—Nota Bene, 110, ...Morton	*			

Also ran, Captain Al 118, Raindrop 115, *dead heat.

Time, 1:49¼.

The third race, the Sunny Slope Stake for two year old fillies had originally twenty entries but only three started, L. J. Rose's Fairy, J. B. Chase's Mystery and Palo Alto's Tearless. Fairy was barred in the pools and the other two sold at $25 each. After one breakaway the flag was dropped to a very moderate start, Fairy leading three lengths the best of Tearless who had the same advantage of Mystery. Mystery closed up to Tearless round the turn and both caught the whip from the head of the stretch to the drawgate, but it was perfectly useless for Fairy won ridiculously easy by four lengths, Tearless beating Mystery two lengths for the place. Time, 1:01¾. Mutuals paid $6.20 on Fairy and $10.40 on Tearless for place.

SUMMARY.

The Sunny Slope Stake for two year-old fillies. $50 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before January 1, 1890; $15 by May 1, 1890; with $350 added, of which $50 to second. Non winnere allowed 5 lbs. 20 entries, 5 of whom declared at $10, Six furlongs.

L. J. Rose's b f Fairy, Argyle—imp Fairy Rose, 115... ....Borrell	1			
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Tearless, Wildidle—imp Teardrop, 110, ...Roach	2			
J. B. Chase's b f Mystery, Three Cheers—Mistake, 115.....Morton	3			

Time, 1:01¼.

Fourth race—Selling race, one mile and one furlong, had six starters, Applause 108, Kildare 108, Mohawk 115, Wild Oats 102, Albatross 106, and Nerva 99. Applause had been running so well lately that he was made a big favorite at $100 to $41 for Kildare and $20 for the field. After a very short delay the flag was dropped to a beautiful start. Kildare was quickest on his legs, but at the stand Nerva on the rails, Kildare next and Applause outside, were head and head three lengths in front of Albatross, a length in front of Mohawk, same distance ahead of Wild Oats. Applause went to the front round the turn and passed the quarter a length in front of Nerva, just clear of Kildare, who moved up to Nerva at the half, being then two lengths behind Applause, who increased his lead round the upper turn and won easily by four lengths, while Nerva who had dropped back on the turn, came again in the stretch and beat Kildare three lengths for the place, Wild Oats a length back fourth, seven lengths in front of Albatross, three lengths in advance of Mohawk. Time, 1:56½. Mutuals paid $7.65. Applause place $7.45, Nerva $27.20.

SUMMARY.

Selling Purse $350, of which $50 to second. For all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $2 000 to carry rule weights; one pound off for each $100 down to $1,000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $500 Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds above the scale. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. Saturday, September 13th. One and one-eighth miles.

W. George's h g Applause, a, Three Cheers—Alice N ($800), 108 .....Murphy	1			
C. Boots' ch m Nerva, a, Bob Wooding—Lizzie Marshall ($500), 96 .....Madden	2			
M. Storn's h g Kildare, 5, Kyrle Daly—Mistake ($800). 108....Cook	3			

Also ran Wild Oats 102, Albatross 106, and Mohawk 115.

Time, 1:56½.

FIFTH DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 16th.

A large crowd—in fact the best of the meeting—congregated on the track in the early morning to witness the stock parade and the baloon ascent, while in the afternoon the assemblage was still better being increased by a large number of San Francisco and outside people who came up on the morning train. Four races were on the programme for the afternoon, three trotting and one pacing. The first race for three year olds was supposed to be a certainty for the hithertoo, invincible Lynette but she seemed unable to get round the first turn and Lottery Ticket won in straight heats pretty handily, though Millie Wilkes was well in it in the third heat when she broke in the stretch and might have pulled off the race as Lottery was tiring perceptibly.

The second race was also won in straight heats, Geo. Washington having an easy thing, the Pale Alto mare Laureola being dead off. The special pace was won by Hummer in straight beats in exceptionally good time. After the second heat the Judges thinking that none of the horses were out except Hummer driven by Goldsmith and Belle Buton by Biglow, took the other three drivers down, and the last heat showed a marked improvement in time which was probably accounted for by the difference in the drivers as Dustin and

McDowell are certainly a great deal better than McCord and Kesting and irrespective of that Winslow did a good deal of tall running, thereby forcing Hummer out faster than he cared to go for he stopped rapidly at the finish. Vic H turned out the certainty she was expected to for the last race and Derby beat Una Wilkes for the place, though had the filly been right she would probably have taken second money.

Judges.—H. M. LaRue, C. Green, and T. M. Boggs.

Timers.—L. J. Rose, H. J. Agnew and C. S. Crittenden.

First heat—Three-year-old class. Three horses turned out for the race and pools sold lively at $100 Lynette, $38 Frank B. and $30 for the field. After coming up once the word was given and all four went out together to the turn when Lynette broke and Frank B. went right away from the others passing the three furlong post four lengths in front of Lottery with Millie Wilkes six lengths behind and Lynette five lengths further back. Frank B. made a standstill break and dropped back last Lottery passing the half ten lengths in front of Millie Wilkes and Lynette just clear of Frank. Lottery increased his lead round the turn and coming right along won by eighty yards with Lynette two lengths in front of Millie Wilkes and Frank just outside the flag. Time, 2:30. Mutuals paid $41.65.

Second heat—Pools sold slowly at $40 for Lynette to $21 for the field. The word was given the third time up with Lottery a length behind but going fast he collared her and carried her off her feet before the turn and went round the turn a length in front of Millie Wilkes, four lengths in advance of Lynette. Lottery increased his position all the way up the backstretch and round the upper turn coming into the homestretch five lengths in front of Millie Wilkes, two lengths in front of Lynette. Ober made a drive for the heat but finding he could not make it slowed down and Lottery Ticket won the heat three lengths in front of Millie Wilkes, four lengths in front of Lynette. Time, 2.31½. Mutuals paid $13.10.

Third heat—Poole sold rapidly as the backers of the favorite wanted to hedge the field selling choice at $70 to $26 for Lynette. The word was given the third time up Millie Wilkes going well took the pole on the turn and passed the furlong post three furlongs in front of Lottery Ticket, the same distance ahead of Lynette who broke all to pieces and dropped out of the race. Lottery gradually closed up to Millie Wilkes getting within a length at the head of the homestretch when he broke and swerving into the fence caught again and coming fast got to the Wilkes filly's head just inside the seven furlongs and the mare broke, but catching made a big effort for the heat but unfortunately breaking again fifty yards from the wire. Lottery Ticket won the heat and race by two lengths, Lynette a bad last. Time 2:32½. Mutuals paid $8.35.

SUMMARY.

Purse $600, for three-year-olds, eligible to the 2:40 class trotting.

L. Funk's b h Lottery Ticket, Dexter Prince—by Nutwood.... Dustin	1	1	1
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Millie Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Rossita.....Goldsmith	3	2	2
U. S. Gregory's b f Lynette, Lynwood—Lady Belle .....Ober	2	3	3
Teiljens & Watson's b h Frank B., Coligny—by Eugene Casserly.....McConnell	dis		

Time, 2:30, 2:31½, 2:32½.

First heat—2:30 class. No poole were sold, as the pool-sellers were busy on the third heat of the three-year-old trot, which came immediately after the heat. The word was given the second time up. Laureola, on the outside, gradually worked her way to the front, passing the quarter half a length in front, and with Washington breaking just before the three furlong post, the Palo Alto mare passed the half eight lengths in front of him, and kept her lead to the turn, when Havey took her back, and Washington trotting steadily down the stretch, won the heat on suffrance by three lengths. Time, 2:30½. No mutuals sold.

Second heat—A few pools were sold at $90 Washington to $27 for Laureola. The word was given the second time up. Both went well to the turn when Laureola broke, and Washington went away, going up the backstretch ten lengths in front. Laureola closed up a little on the upper turn, but broke again before the three-quarters, and going up again in the stretch, Washington won in a jog by fifty yards. Time, 2:37½. Mutuals paid $6.95.

Third heat—No pools sold. The word was given the second time up, and again Laureola broke before the turn, and Washington had a big lead in the backstretch, but Laureola trotted very steadily, and gaining all the way, was at his head on the upper turn when he broke, and Laureola led him three lengths into the stretch, but breaking all to pieces, Washington won the heat, pulling up fifty yards in front. Time, 2:32½.

SUMMARY.

Purse $800—For four-year-olds eligible to the 2:30 class; trotting.

T. Smith's b h Geo. Washington, Mambrino Chief—Fanny Rose .....Smith	1	1	1
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b m Laureola, Benefit—Laura C..Havey	2	2	2

Time, 2:30½, 2:37½, 2:34½.

First heat—Pacing, special, had five entries: Hummer, Belle Button, Thos. Ryder, Ned Winslow and Sunrise. Betting was fast and furious, Hummer going to the post favorite at $50 to $30 for the field and $15 for Winslow. After scoring up a few times the bell was tapped; Ryder going away rapidly, set the pace round the turn, and going very steadily, had three lengths' lead into the backstretch, with Hummer second, four lengths in front of Winslow, who broke just after the quarter and dropped back, while Hummer closed up a little on Ryder, passing the half two lengths behind him and twenty lengths in front of Winslow. Hummer got to Ryder's wheel at the head of the stretch, and had him beaten half way down, and going on, won handily by four lengths, Ryder second, ten lengths in front of Winslow, three lengths in front of Button, with Sunrise hard run to save distance. Time, 2:20½. Mutuals paid $12 60.

Second heat--Pools sold with Hummer s still bigger favorite, bringing $70 to $24 for Winslow and $14 for the field. A start was effected the third time up; Hummer and Winslow going away fast, went round the turn together, but when fairly into the backstretch, Hummer was a length in front, with Ryder three lengths back, just in front of Sunrise, three lengths in front of Button. Winslow made a handy break or two on the backstretch and round the upper turn, but kept within a couple of lengths of Hummer, who beat him cleverly down the homestretch, going under the wire two lengths in front, with Button, fifty yards back, third, Sunrise fourth and Ryder pulling up last. Time, 2:20. Mutuals paid $8.05.

Third heat—The judges changed all the drivers except Goldsmith and Biglow. Mr. Dowell was put up behind Ryder, Havey behind Sunrise, and Dustin drove Winslow. No pools were sold. The word was given the third time up with Ryder a length in front and Winslow nearly a length in front of the pole house. Winslow broke but did not lose his position, and going fast took the pole before the turn, passing the furlong pole half a length in front of Ryder with Hummer three lengths back and Button one length behind Sunrise last. Winslow left his feet at the quarter, but gained, if anything, and was a length in front of Ryder, and going on increased his lead to two lengths at the half, with Hummer two lengths behind Ryder. Goldsmith went up to Rider in the turn and Winslow again broke, running twenty yards with Hummer pacing at his side down the stretch. Hummer looked all over a winner, and whips were cracking all round. Winslow, finishing well, just beat Hummer, who stopped a little at the finish under the wire by a head, Ryder third four lengths back, and three lengths further back came Button, with Sunrise run hard just inside. Winslow was set back to second place for running. Time, 2:18½. Mutuals paid $7.30.

SUMMARY.

Special pacing, purse $600 for named horses.

J. Garrity's ch g Hummer, Sidney—Humming Bird.....Goldsmith	1	1	1
J. L. McCord's bl g Ned Winslow, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie .....McCord	3	2	2
R. H. Newton's h g Thomas Ryder, Alexander Button—by Black Ralph.....Keating	2	5	3
G. W. Woocard's h m Bells Button, Alexander Button—Flora .....Biglow	4	3	4
J. Landregan's ch m Sunrise, Regent—by Ryskyks Hambletonian.....McConnell	5	4	5

Time, 2:20½, 2:20, 2:18½.

First heat—Four starters, Vic H, Una Wilkes, Charles Derby and Free Coinage. Poole sold slowly at $60 Vic H to $12 for the field. A good deal of time was wasted, as Free Coinage was slow scoring up and refused to come back after scoring, eventually Brandow nodded for the word seven lengths behind. Vic broke before the turn and Una Wilkes passed the furlong post three lengths in front of Derby, the same distance ahead of Vic who settled down, and going well, took second place two lengths behind Una at the quarter, and in the next hundred yards took the lead and passed the half five lengths in front, Una a length and a half in front of Derby. The race was now all over, as Vic was never headed, winning pulling up three lengths in front of Charles Derby, who, after a hard race, broke just before the wire and ran a neck in front of Una, who obtained second place, Derby put back. Free Coinage was a furlong back distanced. Time, 2:22½. Mutuals paid $6.65.

Second heat—No pools sold. The word was given the second time up. Wilkes broke on the turn, while Derby trotted steadily, lapped on to Vic until well round, when he broke all to pieces, and Vic went clean away, leading past the half by seven lengths, Una Wilkes three lengths in front of Derby, who had caught and was coming up fast, and gradually closing up he was at Goldsmith's wheel all the way down the stretch, and when Una broke at the drawgate he passed her, getting second place two lengths behind, Vic H pulling up. Time, 2:23. Una Wilkes and C. Derby paid $12.95.

Third heat. No pools sold. The word was given the third time up and Derby going away well led two lengths on the turn with Una three lengths further back, Vic closed up rapidly directly she struck the back stretch and went past just after the quarter leading three lengths at the half with Una five lengths in the rear, and though Goldsmith decreased the lead round the turn Derby and Holly always held him safe, Vic winning easily by four lengths, Derby three lengths in front of Una. Time, 2:21½. Mutuals paid $8.50 on Derby for the place.

SUMMARY.

3.00 class, trotting purse, $1000.

D. M. Reavis's h m Vic H., Blackbird—Ellen.... : ....Swigert	1	1	1
B. C. Holly's br h Charles Derby, Steinway—Katie G....Holly	3	2	2
San Mateo Stock Farm's Una Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Blanche.. .....Goldsmith	2	3	3
P. Brandow's h g Free Coinage, Abbottsford—Agnes. Brandow	dis		

Time, 2:22½, 2:23, 2:21½.

SIXTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17TH.

Judges—H. M. LaRue, C. Green and J. D. Carr.

Starter—J. Shelton.

A large crowd turned out in the morning to witness the foot racing, and as it only wound up a few moments before racing began, one of the best attendances of the meeting criticised the running races in the afternoon. The first race, for two-year-olds, was an easy thing for Fairy, despite her penalty.

The second race, a mile and a quarter, handicap, proved a very unfortunate race, as after being at the post over an hour, the starter dropped his flag, but the assistant starter, for some reason, failed to drop his flag, and most of the horses pulled up, but urged on by the shouts of the crowd, Peel, Picnic and Lurline ran the race out, Peel winning cleverly Picnic second. The starter was called into the stand, and stated that not only did he drop his flag, but he also shouted "Go!" yet in spite of this pointed evidence, the judges declared it no race, and ordered it to be run off after the last race instead of sending them back to the post as they should have done if they considered it not a start. The starter immediately resigned, and Henry Walsh lodged a protest at the same time, refusing to run the race over again, but was afterwards prevailed on to run Peel, who won cleverly at the second attempt. The unfortunate affair spoilt the day's sport, and though the judges did a good thing in declaring all bets off, after half an hour's deliberation, it looked to most racing men as though they were not quite so well up in racing lore as they might be, and as one of the best-known California race-goers said: "What could one expect with trotting men for judges?"

The third race was a pretty race all through, but though Conrad only won by a head, I fancy he could have made it a little more.

The fourth race was a grand race. Jackson was in front all the way, and had he finished at all gamely, would have won easily, but as it was, Take Notice, who began badly, finished very strong, making a dead heat of it, though I thought he came just half a head too late.

The last race had Odette a hot favorite, and the sister to Mikado and half-sister to Tycoon, won easily in the good time of 1:42.

First race—The California Annual Stake had four starters, and despite her penalties, Fairy was made a red hot favorite at $100 to $28 for Lodowic and $10 for the other two as a field. After one breakaway the flag was dropped to a fair start, Lodowic having a little the worst of it. Cheerful shot out like a sprinter, leading two lengths at the head of a hundred yards, but Fairy closed up when she got into her stride, and passed the half a neck in front of Cheerful, with Altus three lengths back, the same distance in front of Lodowic. Fairy went right away from her field on the turn, and Lodowic passed Altus; while Fairy, turning into the stretch six lengths in the lead and fairly romped home by three lengths, Lodowic, hard ridden, passed Cheerful a furlong from home and finished second ten lengths in front of Cheerful, two lengths ahead of Altus, all out. Time, 1:16½. Mutuals paid $6.90 on Fairy and $7.80 on Lodowic for the place.

SUMMARY.

The California Autumn Stake—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1889), to be run at the State Fair of 1890; $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before January 1st, or $15 by May 1, 1890; declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $500 added, of which $100 to second, third to save stake. Winner of any stake race to carry three pounds, of two or more, five pounds extra; maidens allowed five pounds; 33 entries, seven of whom declared at $10 and one at $15. Three-quarters of a mile.

L. J. Rose's b f Fairy, Argyle—Imp. Fairy Rose, 120.....Borell	1		
L. U. Shippee's h c Lodowic, Longfellow—Carrie Phillips, 112 .....Horton	2		
Fashion Stable's b f Cheerful, Three Cheers—Queen Emma, 110 .....Cook	3		

Time, 1:16½.

Altus ran also.

Second race—One mile and a quarter, handicap, had six starters, and betting raged fast and furious until the flag dropped. Peel selling choice at $80 to $60 Tycoon $52 Applause and $100 for Lurline, Picnic and Carmen as a field. A long delay occurred at the post, Applause running a furlong three times in false starts, while Peel broke away almost every time, and fretted a good deal while Tycoon acted like a steady old trojan, and Lurline was as excitable as a young school girl, then for quarter of an hour Lurline did not start and Applause stayed with her. Then all dismounted while Applause had a plate fixed, and after being at the post an hour and a half, the starter dropped his flag, but his assistant did not drop the advance flag. Peel, Picnic and Lurline ran to the drawgate and were shouted to go on. Peel and Picnic ran round the turn a length apart with Lurline seven lengths back, and the order was unchanged all the way, Peel winning by five lengths, Picnic second, Lurline third and Carmen fourth. The judges declared it no race and moved it to be run off after the last race. The starter, Mr. Sheldon, stated that he dropped his flag, and that it was a start and resigned. C. S. Crittenden took the flag and started for the rest of the day. When the race was again called up it was six o'clock, but betting was heavy as usual, the judges having declared all previous bets off. Tycoon sold readily at $200 to $130 for Peel and $100 for the field. After a short delay the flag was dropped with Picnic behind and Pell sent right along, led past the stand with Tycoon and Lurline a length behind, two lengths in front of Carmen and Applause. Lurline went to the front round the turn and Applause took second place up on the back stretch, passing the half three lengths behind Lurline and just clear of Peel. The two latter closed up to Lurline at the head of the stretch, and Peel going on, won handily by two lengths, Applause second, three lengths in front of Carmen with Lurline who died away a bad fourth, Tycoon fifth and Picnic pulled up last 100 yards behind. Time, 2:09. Mutuals paid $12 40 on the field, for place $13.75 on Peel and $10.15 on Applause.

SUMMARY.

The Fall Stake—A handicap sweepstake for all ages; of $50 each, h f; $15 declaration; with $500 added; second to receive $100, and third $50 from the stakes, Weights announced by ten o'clock A. M., Tuesday, September 16th; declaration due by 6 o'clock P. M., same day. Sixteen entries. One mile and a quarter.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b h Peel, 5, Monday—Precious 116.....Borell	1		
W. Georgie's b g Applause, 4, Three Cheers—Alice N., 110....Cassy	2		
W. L. Appleby's b m Carmen's, 5, Wildidle—Nettie Brown, 116.... .....Murphy	3		

Time, 2:09.

Tycoon, 124, Lurline, 110, Picnic, 105, also ran.

The third race had only two starters, Conrad and Duke of Milpitas. A few pools were sold at $40 Conrad to $16 for the Duke. The Duke got a length the best of the start, and though Conrad got to his head at the half post, he could

never get his head in front ronnd the turn, and the Duke, hard ridden, hnng on to him to the finish, Conrad winning by a short head. Time, 1:16. Mutuals paid $6.30.

SUMMARY.

The Palo Alto Stake—A handicap for two year-olds of $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 declaration, with $350 added; second to save stake. 7 entries. Six furlongs.
L. J. Rose's b c Conrad, Flood—Imp Goula, 115 ..... Borrell 1
Elmwood Stable's b c Duke of Milpitas, Duke of Norfolk—Gypsy ..... Ross 2
Time, 1:16.

Fonrth race—Pools sold freely at $50 for Take Notice, $26 for Alfarata, and $30 for the field. The flag was dropped after a long delay to a moderate start. Jackson and Alfarata getting well away led to the turn, when Initiation came up, and at the qnarter Jackson and Initiation were heads apart three lengths in front of Alfarata, a lengtb in front of Captain Al, same in front of Take Notice, six lengths in front of Leland. Initiation had shot her bolt and dropped back, Jackson going on passed the half three lengths in front of Take Notice who led the rest all together, except Leland last. Take Notice closed up round the turn and was only a length behind at the head of the stretch with Alfarata the same distance back. A hard race took place down the stretch between Jackson and Take Notice, the latter just getting up in time to make a dead heat, Alfarata three lengths back third, Captain Al fourth, Leland a bad fifth and Initiation last. Time, 1:42¾. Mutnals paid straight $5 65 on Take Notice and $6 00 on the field, while for place Jackson paid $27.10 and Take Notice $7.35.

SUMMARY.

Running purse, $400. For three year olds and upwards; $15 from starters to go to second horse. Winners at this distance in 1890 to carry, if once, three pounds; twice, five pounds extra. Horses that have started twice in a race, one mile or over, and not won, in 1890, allowed five pounds Maidens allowed, if three years old, seven pounds; if four, ten pounds; if five years or upwards, fifteen pounds. Nineteen entries. One mile.
O. Kerr's b h Jackson, 5, Luke Blackburn—Ivy Leaf 10.....Casey *
L. U. Shippee's b c Take Notice, 3 Prince Charlie—Nota Bene, 112.. Morton.....Morton *
O. Appleby's br m Alfarata, 4, Wildidle—by Monday 122, W. .....Appleby 3
Also ran Leland 115. Initiation 102, and Captain Al 112.
Time, 1:42¾.

Fifth race. Pools sold, Odette, $50. Rico $50 and the field $50. The flag was dropped the first time up, Peregrine getting well away, set the pace ronnd the turn and the back stretch to the half when Odette came up and took the lead going round the turn a length in front of Daisy D. at the head of the stretch, Odette had a length and a half the best of it with Rico in front of the others. Odette won in a canter by six lengths, Daisy D. second, Rico third, rest strung out. Time, 1:42. Mutuals paid $6 45 on Odette. For place, Odette, $9 05, and Daisy D. $12.

SUMMARY.

Free purse $300, of which $50 to second; to close at 6 P. M. day previous for all ages, one mile.
W. L. Appleby's ch m Odette, 4, Shiloh—Margery 119 .....Murphy 1
Owen Bros. br m Daisy D., a, Wheatley—Black Maria 119..Hennessey 2
L. J. Rose's b c Rico, 3, Shannon—Faunie Lewis, 112 .....Borcil 3
Also ran, Peregnise 122, Jackson 122, Fannie F. 119 and Juniata 109.
Time, 1:42.

Entries for the Salinas Races.

The following races have been declared filled by the Board of Directors of the Monterey Agricultural Association:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH.

No. 1.—Trotting—Two-year-old colt stake for 1890, $100 added by Association; best 2 in 3.

No. 3.—Running—Three-quarter mile and repeat; for all horses in the district; purse $150.

Phil Collins of Gonzales names bay mare Lady R by Wildidle, dam Lady Williamson.

James Handley of Soledad names sorrel stallion Cody B, 3 years, by Wildidle, dam Brown Lucy.

R. Kavanagh of Chualar names brown mare Jennie D by Kingston, dam Sorrel Fanny, owned by Kavanagh brothers.

J. Dwain and M. H. Kavanagh name bay mare Kitty C by Kingston, dam unknown, property of Kavanagh Brothers of Chualar.

Kavanagh Brothers enter bay gelding Pirate by Kingston, dam unknown.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST.

N. 4.—Trotting—Three minute class; for all horses in the district: purse $150.

J. Dwain names bay stallion Gilpatrick by Junio, dam Minnie (thoroughbred) owned by John Daugherty of Gonzales.

J. J. Nutting of Hollister enters bis gray mare Starlight by Jim Mulvena, dam Woodburn (thoroughbred).

J. V. Iverson enters his bay gelding Aleck S by Mambrino Jr., dam Salinas Belle by Vermont 322.

Vanderhurst and Iverson enter their bay gelding Alfred G by Junio, dam Mamie by Oliver Cromwell (thoroughbred).

A. G. Wilson enters black gelding Lucky Jim, 6 years, owned by S. C. Cox of Hollister.

No. 5. Trotting—One-half mile and repeat; for all one-year-old colts in the district; purse $150.
Alex Sweeten names brown filly Florine by Mul-Voorhees, dam Flora G., 2:29¼.

Charley Allen enters his black colt Charley A. by Erwin Davis 5558, dam DeGroat's Starr King, thoroughbred

S. Z. Hebert names his bay colt Bruno by Junio, dam Dolly by Mozart, a son of Winecreek.

H. P. Brown names his bay filly by Sidney, dam Belmont.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2D.

No. 8. Trotting—Free for all three-year-olds in the district; purse $200.

James Dwain enters bay stallion Gilpatrick, pedigree as above.

J. J. Nutting of Hollister names gray mare Starlight, pedigree as above.

Wm. Vanderhurst enters bay gelding Alfred G., pedigree as above.

A. D. Shaw of Hollister names Diana Wilkes, black filly, 3 years, owned by himself.

No. 10. Running—Mile and repeat; free for all; purse $300.

John Leach of Salinas enters bay gelding Nabeau by Nathan Coombs, dam Beauty, owned by Charles Boots of Milpitas.

John Revy of San Jose names bis brown filly Jennie D., 2 years, by Kingston, dam unknown.

R. B. Cockrill of Soledad names bis sorrel gelding Jim Duffy by Joe Hooker, dam Wildidle.

James Dwain enters bay filly Kitty C., pedigree as above.

R. Kavanagh enters bay gelding Pirate, pedigree as above.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.

No. 14. Running—Three-quarter mile and repeat; free for all; purse $200.

John Revy of San Jose names brown filly Jennie D., 2 years, pedigree as above.

R. Kavanagh enters b g Pirate, pedigree as above.

J. Dwain and M. H. Kavanagh enter bay filly Kitty C., pedigree as above.

John Leach names bay gelding Nabeau, pedigree as above.

Bruce Cockrill of Soledad enters sorrel gelding Jim Duffy, pedigree as above.

Blanketing Horses.

The Blanketing of horses, like everything else, requires to be done with discretion, in order to derive full benefit from it. From our observation and way of thinking many errors are committed even in this simple matter, hence a few remarks upon it are not out of place, as in a week or two from now horse-covering will again be called into requisition.

There is a wonderful attractiveness about a nice, clean, sleek coat on a horse. It is only second to flesh in filling the eye, and increasing the admiration of inexpert observers. It must further be confessed that few good judges of horses are not altogether uninfluenced by its allnring effects in forming an estimate of all that goes to make up value in horse flesh. Judicious blanketing has a great influence in improving a horse's coat. Exhibitors of horses at our fall shows experience a great deal of trouble in getting their animals' coats in the condition they would like.

There is no time dnring the warm period of the year in which it is so difficult to make a horse's coat look well as in the autumn. No matter how much trouble is taken it is impossible to make the coats of some horses look well during a portion of September. Horses shed all their coats in the spring, but in the autumn only a partial moult takes place. The hairs that are to fall out lose their gloss as they become loosened in the hair bulbs, and are practically dead. This process of shedding produces an irritable condition of the skin, which causes it to be more or less scaly and scurvy and tends to prevent it from lying. The natural oily secretion is impaired at this time, and consequently the glossiness of the coat is impaired. A good deal can be done, however, in the way of overcoming the results of this natural process. Perhaps the most important factor in the management is blanketing. Towards the end of August, or beginning of September, many of the nights are very cool, while the temperature dnring the different periods of the twenty-four hours causes marked changes in the circulation of the skin, which leads to irritability and dryness. In order to overcome the ill effects of the varying temperature, a sufficiently warm blanket should be used during the night, to keep the skin comfortably warm and the circulation active. This will tend to hasten the process of moulting, and keep soft and glossy those hairs that are not going to be shed. A thin, light, cotton sheet, used dnring the day to keep off flies, lessens the irritation of the skin. Horses that are being especially prepared for show are the better for getting their exercise in the morning or evening, or better still, if time is available, both morning and evening. Our experience is, that at this season rubbing can be overdone. Generally speaking, it is a good plan to rub a horse dry with clothes, on coming in from his work, as it stimulates the skin, makes it sleek, and improves the tone of the system generally. But in September the skin is very susceptible to irritation, and if rubbed very much, particularly when it is damp, it is apt to cause harshness rather than benefit it. In September, and even dnring August, if a horse comes in wet, we usually pursue the plan of allowing him to dry, before cleaning him.

Just here we would draw attention to the mistake usually made of using the curry comb too freely and of using sharp toothed ones. The teeth should be blunt, and the comb handled gently, and only used enough to separate matted hairs. Lazy grooms are particularly fond of using dandruff brushes, and neglect sufficiently strapping with the ordinary body brush. Dandruff brushes are very harsh and irritating to the skin, and their use should be limited.

In our use of blankets in the early autumn, we should be guided by the temperature; not only should they be used at nights, but on cool days their use should not be neglected. Care, however, has to be taken to avoid ever keeping the animal so warm as to sweat. Sweating under the blanket not only makes the horse uncomfortable but it destroys the condition of the coat. The cautious use of blankets in the early autumn, and of course continued, has considerable effect in checking the undue heaviness of the coat, and that tendency to profuse sweating so noticeable in October, and in fact for the remainder of the winter if the precaution of blanketing is not taken early in the season. Some horses that are inclined to have very heavy coats will not have the growth of the coat sufficiently checked even by careful blanketing, and such animals if they have to perform much fast work are greatly benefited by clipping about the first of November, or later if convenient. Unfortunately many people do not allow their horses to derive the full benefit of clipping, on account of not using a sufficiently liberal amount of covering; a clipped horse should have at least two warm blankets on him, and more are sometimes of benefit, particularly during cold spells. A great mistake is frequently made in applying a horse's covering while he is wet with sweat or from any other cause. The best plan to persue is to dry the animal with cloths, taking care to avoid cold draughts. If it is convenient to so rub him, a blanket may be applied to prevent chilling while the evaporation from the skin is taking place, but this should be removed as soon as it is thoroughly dappened with steam, and another dry one put on. Before putting on the first blanket the skin should be rubbed dry, if possible.

A great improvement has been made of late years in having blankets cut to fit properly. There is still room for another improvement, in order to have them fit more closely to the body and prevent them from becoming displaced, hanging off the quarters and getting torn. Our experience is that a couple of flank straps, buckled underneath the belly, is a great assistance to the surcingle in keeping the blanket in its place, and is an effectual prevention of tearing from the blankets getting under the hind feet. Horses that stand in the stable a great deal are apt to get sore on the back, from the constant pressure of a tightly buckled surcingle. This can be satisfactorily and effectually prevented, by using straps under the chest buckled in the same way as the flank straps. In fact we think that surcingles can be entirely dispensed with, if this much cheaper and equally satisfactory substitute be used.

Care should always be exercised in having blankets thoroughly dry, as a damp one is worse than useless, and they should be brushed, shaken, and beaten occasionally in order to keep them clean.

The object of sufficiently clothing a horse is not only to improve his coat, but there is in addition a wonderful saving of food, vigor, condition, and animal heat. The chief loss of the heat of the body is from radiation from its surface. This waste can be lessened and controlled very largely by judicious blanketing.

The unreasonable excuse for scanty blanketing is often made, that if a horse is well clothed in the stable he shivers on first coming into the cold air, but this is only momentary, for as soon as he begins to move, and the circulation is aroused, no chilliness is felt.—Dr. Grenside in Canadian Live Stock and Farm Journal.

Developed and Non-Developed Sires.

Iconoclast says: The question as to the relative producing power of developed and non developed sires seems to be reduced to one of definition. It will be conceded, I think, by those who prefer the non-development theory that it is wise to teach a horse to trot that is intended to be used as a sire of trotters. The process of education which a horse then undergoes tends to increase and keep alive the trotting instinct; and it is almost unquestionably true that if this instinct is permitted to lie dormant for a number of generations it will eventually die out, just as any faculty or organ becomes "rudimentary" by continuous disuse. Many instances illustrating this principle are cited by naturalists. We see it every day in our domestic birds. The wild turkey, the wild goose, and the wild duck will almost lose their power of flight in two or three generations of domestication, and some birds inhabiting islands where they are undisturbed have entirely lost that power. Precisely how many generations it would take for a well bred trotting horse to loose his inclination to trot no one knows, because the experiment has never been tried. It is probable, however, as the fast trotting gait is comparatively a recent acquisition, it would not take long. The number of horses that prefer the trot to the run when turned out in the pasture, is comparatively small. With the growth of good trotting breeding, it is, however, rapidly on the increase, and instances are now not very uncommon where colts that have never been bridled can trot faster than they can run, and prefer that gait to the run when they are started up and urged to go fast. Instincts and habits which are the result of cultivation are more easily lost than those that are natural to the breed, and the ability to trot fast, which is almost purely the result of education, would soon disappear unless kept up by the means by which it has been developed. It is therefore wise to adopt proper means to prevent the decadence of this faculty, and that can only be done by training to some extent at least the animals through which it is intended to perpetuate trotting action and trotting proclivity.

The strongest advocates of the non-development theory would hardly dispute these propositions. But it is said that some horses that have achieved great distinction on the track have thus far failed in the stud. This is true not only of horses that have made fast records, but of well bred horses that have never been developed, as well; for it is not every well bred horse that makes a great sire. On the other hand, there is a possibility that a horse may by long periods of hard training and excessive campaigning have his vitality so impared that he will be incapable of imparting to his progeny the vigor and nerve force necessary to make them great performers on the track. I say there is a possibility of this. I do not say that it is extremely probable; for it may well be true that even in such cases a rest of a year or two will be sufficient to restore the horse to a condition of sufficient vigor to enable him to make a successful sire. Whether this be the case or not can hardly be determined as yet from the records. Three or four, or half a dozen cases does not prove a great deal. The case of George Wilkes may be an exceptional one. He was severely campaigned for a number of years, and yet all the world knows that he was a very successful sire. Nutwood was trained sufficiently to get a record of 2:18½ and trotted thirty-six heats in 2:30 or better, and he also is proving a very great producer. Director, 2:17, and Piedmont, 2:17¼, were great campaigners, and are proving very successful sires. Several instances can be cited of horses that have been very brilliant turf performers and have since had good opportunities in the stud, and have as yet failed to produce trotters. But, on the other hand, there have been well bred horses that have never been extensively trained or campaigned, that have been for a long time considered failures in the stud, and yet have eventually proved very prolific sires of speed.

I believe it to be true that no mare that has been very distinguished as a campaigner has yet produced a great campaigner. But it has sometimes happened that the produce of such mares in the second or later generation have been very successful on the track. Pocahontas, the old pacing mare, that was the first to take a record of 2:17½, had no son or daughter that made a great performer, but her blood is now producing in such horses as Nelson 2:14½, Gem (p) 2.14¾, Sleepy Tom (p) 2:12½, and Young Rolfe 2:21½. Princess, who was one of the greatest campaigners of her day, has no immediate offspring in the 2:30 list, but through her son Happy Medium she has produced such horses as Maxie Cobb 2:13½, Nancy Hanks 2:14½, and through her grandson Pilot Medium such performers as Jack 2:12¼, and Lady Bullion 2:18¼. The blood of Lady Thorne 2:18¼, and Goldsmith Maid 2:14, is beginning to be heard from, and there is no doubt that it will yet be productive of great results. These mares were all severely campaigned.

While it is yet too soon to determine whether or not hard campaigning will, as a rule, impair the vitality of a trotting stallion to such an extent as to render him inefficient as a sire, it is, I think, certain that trotting stallions should at least be well educated in the gait which they are intended to perpetuate. This can easily be done without the excessive work that is necessary for a great campaigner, and without any 'vitality sapping" process. No mark can be arbitrarily fixed as the point beyond which a trotting sire should not be permitted to go, as some horses will make a record of 2:15 with less training and less effort than will be necessary to give others a record of 2:25. Whether campaigned or not, a horse designed for the stud should be trained. On the same principle I believe that trotting dams should be educated to trot. This may be done on the road or on the track. Many dams of great trotters have received their education on the road. But whether on one or the other, they will doubtless be all the better dams for moderate work at the trotting gait. In this respect small breeders have an advantage over those that keep a great number of mares—they are able to give them plenty of road work, while on the larger farms it frequently happens that many of the mares are unbroken.

Whatever may be said of hard campaigning (and there is something to be said on both sides of this question), I have no doubt that moderate work will be a benefit to both sire and dam.

A young Western horse which had evidently been pampered up and drugged for sale was completely let down and and suffering from much fever. Finding it necessary to employ an active purge, I, at the request of the owner, used Simmons Liver Regulator, giving one pint doses twelve hours apart, and as soon as he could eat, giving it in powder form in bran. In one week he had fully recovered.—GEO. W. RODFONG, V. S. Germantown Pa.

The Portland Races.

The Portland Association have been very fortunate in having large attendance, good weather, fine racing, and the grandest meeting ever held in the Northwest. The following account of the races is taken from the Oregonian:

SUMMARY.

Running—Three-eighths of a mile: $280, $80, $40.
W. H. Babb's b g Bob Wade, 4, Roan Duck—unknown, 115.. ..... McLaughlin 1
A. D. Hitchcock's s g Cyclone, 8, Ironclad—unknown, 115 Garrison 2
Robert Bally's b g Joe Collon, 5, Winters—Cotton Nose, 115..... Boyington 3
J. H. Rutler's b g Eidie R., 5, Napa—Sally Come Up, 115 ..... Esley
Byrd & Thomas' r h Jim Miller, 5, Roan Dick—unknown, 115 ..... McCangb
Charles Foraker's s h Pedro 7, unknown, 115 ....Shaw
A. Hall's wh g White Cloud, 6, Johnnie Moore—unknown, 115 ..... Jessee
James Foster's ch c Oregon Eclipse, 3, Joe Hooker—Lady Riggs, 112 ..... Belt
Time, 0:35¼.

Auction poole: Bob Wade $40, Cyclone $5, Jim Miller $3, field $6. Mutuals paid $6.90.

Cyclone drew the pole, then in order Pedro, Eddie R., Bob Wade, White Cloud, Jim Miller, Joe Colton, Oregon Eclipse.

It wae a big field of handsome horees that faced etarter John Minto in his opening task, and one which proved worthy of hie best efforts, for eight gallopere are not started in a minute. Several ecoringe sent them off all together, excepting Jim Miller, who wae a length or two behind. It wae not more than 100 yards before Bob Wade emerged from the bunch and ehowed the way to the wire. White Clond and Jim Miller got out of the bunch at the quarter and challenged Bob Wade. By this time Garrison had lifted Cyclone into the leader's company, and when Wade got ont a few feet from the rail, whipped him down the stretch at the pole. Boyington rode a waiting race on Joe Colton and crowded him forward at the finish, gaining third place.

SUMMARY.

Running—Seven-eighths mile dash: $350, $200, $50.
H. D. Brown's b g Olympia, Luke Blackburn—Belladonna, 115.Enos 1
Cy Mulkey's b c Sinfax, Wild Idle—Fosters, 97..... .. .. Esley 2
W. L. Whitmore's ch h Coloma, 5, Joe Hooker—Callie Smart, 111 ..... Shaw 3
A. Bird's b m Flora B., Vanderhilt—Flower Girl, 115....Newington
R. W. Donaca's s s J. M. R., 5, imp. Kelpie—Joe Daniels, 118..... ....Lockney
William Tompkins' b g Jim Merritt, Langford—Sweetwater, 115 ..... Tompkins
W. H. Babb's br f Circle J., 3, breeding unknown, 109.....Smith
Time 1:29¼.

Auction pools—Sinfax $100, Coloma $35, Olympia $11, field $10. Mutuale paid $43.75.

The order at the post was Jim Merritt, J. M. R., Circle J., Sinfax, Flora B., Coloma, Olympia.

Olympia was on his good behavior yeeterday. That is, he did not throw his rider half a dozen times as he often does, but contented himself with vaulting all over the track. The scoring was not as long as in the first race, and the start was very fair, except for Flora B who was left at the post and did not run. Olympia eet the pace and it wae a faet one for the City View Track, prophers doubting whether 1:32 would be beaten. Along the backstretch they were etrung out, Olympia first, Circle J second, J. M. R. way behind the rest. Jim Merritt quit at the three-quarter, despite Tompkin's hard whipping. In the stretch Esley came upon Sinfax, but either Olympia had set too fast a pace for him or he had waited too loug, for though the noble grandson of Idlewild made a gallant race, he wae only second by a head. Coloma was a length behind him.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:30 class; $70j, $200 $100.
L. P. W. Quimby's b g W. H. Bailey by Vidette Jr., dam by Delmonico..... .....Sawyer 1 1 1
J. Hasting's g m Clara Z by Capri, dam by A. W. Richmond ....Shaner 4 2 2
J. M. Dougan's b g Joe Kinney by Alwood, dam Bellfounder ....J. Misener 3 5 3
R. A. Freese's s m Lady Spokane by Lemont, dam Codicil ....W. Hogoboom 2 4 d
T. H. Tongue's g g Hannibal Jr. by Hannibal, dam Mollie Welch ....Smith 5 3 4
P. J. Maun's c s Alteo by Altamont, dam by Pathfinder ....Maun 6 d
R. J. Lowe's ch m Maud Knox, 9, by Winthrop Knox, dam by Pathfinder..... .....Lowe dis

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First beat	39½	1:16	1:54	2:32½
Second heat.....	38½	1:14½	1:52	2:28½
Third heat.....	37½	1:15	1,51½	2:27½

First beat—Auction pools sold, W. H. Bailey $150, Clara Z $37, Hannibal Jr. $14, field $16. Mutuals paid $8.15.

Kinney drew the pole, Lady Spokane second, Hannibal Jr., Maud Knox, W. H. Bailey, Clara Z, and Alteo in order named. Hannibal took the pole on the turn and kept it till the half where Smith drove him off his feet on being overhauled by Bailey, who proceeded gracefully to ehow the way. Clara Z would probably have finished second if ehe had not broken badly on the home stretch. Mr. Lowe wae not satisfied with having Maud Knox adjudged distanced, as ehe finished neck and neck with Alteo, but the distance judge said he wae behind when the flag fell.

Second heat —Auction poole, Bailey $70, field $15. Mutuals paid $7.25.

Smith wae at his beet yesterday in hie peculiar art of ecoring well up, and he got the beet of the start again in this heat and drove Hannibal in the lead clear to the three-quarter, where he wae again overhauled by Bailey. He couldn't even get a place, for the faet California mare came down at a swift pace, close pressed by Kinney, Hannibal broke and was ont of it. Lady Spokane behaved very badly on the first turn and lost several lengths, whioh ehe was never able to make up. The finish was very exciting and wae greeted with deafening cheers, Clara Z forcing Bailey to do some very clever work, and all three placed horees coming down at a faet pace without a bauble.

Third heat.—Auction poole; Bailey $50, field $10; mutuale paid $7 90.

Lady Spokane went all to piecee again, and was not in the race. Clara Z had it all her own way, with Kinney second and Hannibal third, until the middle of the back etretch, when Bailey left Hannibal and Kinney behind him, and crowded on to Clara Z. There was a long struggle between them until the last turn, when Bailey came into the stretch ahead. It was a close finish again, Bailey coming under the wire best by half a length, Clara Z second, in the fasteet heat of the race.

SECOND DAY.

SUMMARY.

Running, three-fourths of a mile, handicap, $420, $120, $60.
Cy Mulkey's g g Tim Murphy, 5, by Kyrle Daly—unknown. 118 ..... Harmon 1
W. B. Babb's br f Circle J., 3, breeding unknown, 100 ... . Smith 2
J. H. Butler's b g Eidie R., 5, by Napa—Sally Come Up, 105....Esley 3
Time, 1:15½.

Auction pools, Tim Murphy $20, Eidie R. $6, Circle J. $5. Mutuale paid $7.45.

Circle J. drew the pole, Tim Murphy second. Minto sent them off at the first score all together. Smith forced the pace with Circle J. and Harmon on Murphy contented himself with a waiting race until the homeetretoh when he closed up and Babb'e filly wae too tired to keep him company. Eddie R. was behind all the way. The race to the homestretoh wae a procession of three, Circle J., Tim Murphy and Eddie R, with barely daylight between. Murphn won by half a length, Eddie R. two lengths behind Circle J.

SUMMARY.

Running, mile dash, $420, $120, $50.
W. L. Whitmore's ch h Coloma, 5, by Joe Hooker—Callie Smart, 118 ..... Shaw 1
Doc Robinson's b h Sir Henry, 4, by Marden—Lady Henry, 118 ..... Esley 2
R. E. Bybee's br f Raindrop, 3, by Ophir—Neyella, 105..... .....Longhney 3
Time, 0:27½, 0:55, 1:17½, 1:45½.

Auction poole, Raindrop $50, Coloma $20, Sir Henry $11. Mutuale paid $20.65.

Raindrop drew the pole, Sir Henry second, Coloma third. Raindrop was a little fidgetv, and delayed the score a few minntee. They were sent off with a slight advantage in the reverse order of their positions. Coloma ehnt the others off on the first turn, and set the pace with Sir Henry a good second and Raindrop close behind. At the middle of the backetretch Sir Henry overhauled Coloma, and for 300 yards it was a close brush, Sir Henry finally getting the pole and ehowing the way to the head of the homestretch, when all came in on nearly even terms. Sir Henry went lame, however, and Coloma sustained his reputation for the finish, coming under the wire first by a length, Raindrop a neck behind Sir Henry. Sir Henry was led limping off the track.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—2:50 class; $420, $120, $60.
L. P. W. Quimby's b g W. H. Bailey, Vidette Jr.—by Delmonico.... ....Sawyer 1 1 1
W. R. Overholser's ch b Oaknut, Dawn—Miss Brown.. ....Lee Shaner 2 2 2
W. L. Whitmore's b m Lady Mac, Lemont—Codicil .....Smith 3 d
J. C. Ellis's br b Wonder, breeding unknown ....Collan d

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
1st beat.....	38½	1:15	1:54	2:30½
2d heat.....	39½	1:14½	1:51½	2:26½
3d beat.....	38	1:13½	1:49½	2:28½

Firet heat—Auction pools: W. H. Bailey $30, field $10. Mutuals paid $7 40.

Lady Mac drove the pole, Oaknut second, then Bailey, then Wonder. Bailey had a little the woree of the start and Wonder more. Wonder etrengthened hie hold on fourth place by a losing break at the first turn. By this time Oaknnt had taken the pole, Bailey lapping, Lady Mac third, by two lengths, Wonder out of it. Sawyer kept Bailey's nose at Oaknut's girth until the head the homestretch, when he secured the pole, and came down a winner by half a length, Lady Mac two lengths behind, Wonder jumping along behind the distance flag.

Second heat—Auction pools, Bailey $50, field $8, mutuale paid $7 40.

Bailey broke at the turn and gave Oaknut the pole; then he trailed him a length and a half behind until at the five-eighths Sawyer overhauled the California stud, and forced him to break. Lady Mac wae entirely too slow for her company, and was out of sight. The two leadere emerged into the etretch neck and neck. Woodnut got disgusted at the swift pace Sawyer eet for him and broke near the wire, but Lee Shaner brought him down after one or two ekipe and finished second by a length, Lady Mac distanced.

Third heat—No auotion pools. Mutuals paid $6.30.

Shaner made a desperate effort for the heat, forcing Bailey to the fasteet three-qnartere he hae yet made. There was no hope for him however, and the last quarter was a slow walkaway for Bailey, though he pushed Oaknut forward under the wire in hopee to oatch Sawyer napping. It was a beautiful race, head and head to the half, then Oaknut lapping, at the three-quarters there was daylight between them. Oaknut broke again 100 yarde from the wire but wae down in a minute.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, free for all; $700, $200, $100.
L. D. Davis' c m Mollie Cooper by thoroughbred Runner ....Davis 1 1 1
B. Barlow's b g Mink, breeding unknown.....Sawyer 2 2 2
R. J. Lowe's b g St. James by Alex Button, dam Lady Danger ....Smith 3 3 3
J. W. McLeod's br m Rosy C by Duroc Prince, dam by Pathfinder.....Winan 4 4 4

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat.....	37	1:14½	1:52	2.28½
Second heat.....	35	1: 9	1.48½	2:24
Third heat.....	35½	1:12½	1.50	2;27½

First heat—Auction pools: Mink $40, Rosie C $18, Mollie Cooper $10, St. Jamee $8. Mutnals paid $50.

Mollie Cooper drew the pole, Rosie C second, St. James third, Mink fourth. Mollie'e breaking delayed the score, and they were finally sent off all together, except Rosie C who had nearly a length the woret of it. Rosie went off her feet immediately and elipped back to fourth place until the quarter, where Mink and St. Jamee broke badly, letting her in second. But by thie time Mollie Cooper had taken the pole and wae increaeing her lead, so that by the five-eighthe mark she had left Rosie C three lengthe behind, St. Jamee third and Mink fourth by about the eame distance between them. At the three-quartere Mink began to move up; he left St. Jamee behind, then ehowed Rosie hie heels, and then at a marvelous pace put hie nose at Davis' wheel. Here he etuck, and down the stretch both came together, Mollie getting to the wire only a neck ahead of Mink, St. James third, Rosie a bad fourth.

Second heat—Auction poole: Mink $40, Mollie Cooper $10, field $15. Mutnals paid $33 25.

St. Jamee, Smith up, had the best of the etart, but it did not avail him for Mollie kept the pole at the turn, Mink a good second. At the qnarter Mink and Rosie came up gamely and all were nearly neck and neck. Very shortly Mollie and Mink left Rosie at their hind wheel, St. James three lengthe behind. Then Mink began to show the way and seemed to think he had the race. To everybody's surpriee, however, the little mare kept him company until the turn at the head of the home etretch, when she forced him to break. Davis meant to be in it, and when Mink came up on him down the etretch, he plied his whip hard and fast on Mollie's back; and well he might; for Mink was coming down at a twenty-two clip and wae crawling up inch hy inch at every step. The little mare responded nobly. Without a bauble she finished first hy half a length. Rosie C. came in last considerably distressed, her boot flapping against her legs.

Third Heat—Auction poole: Mollie Cooper $20, field $10. Mutuals paid $12.

Mollie Cooper had the woret oi the etart and lost more ground by a bad break at the firet turn, and appeared to be out of it. Mink wae in the lead, but Roeie C. overhauled him and was neck and neck behind them at the quarter. It wae not long before Mink increased his lead to three lengths, St. James four lengths behind Rosie, Mollie way behind. At the half, however, Mollie began to come up. She overtook St. James, who went with her beyond Roeie, and at the last turn was at St. Jamee's flank, who was two lengths behind Mink. Sawyer up behind Mink emerged into the stretch with a long lead, bnt not as long ae he ehould have provided himself with on the bucketretch, for Davis knew what Mollie oonld do on a pinch. The whip came down, and again the little mare responded. Up and up she crept, and thirty yarde from the etand Mink broke. It was not a losing break for he was at it and eo fast at Mollie's side that one could scarcely tell which was in the lead. In a moment the track in front of the grand stand was filled with a surging, excited crowd crying "Mink!" and "Mollie Cooper!" Crazed admirers pulled Davis out of his eeat and overwhelmed him with congratulations. After eome delay the decision was rendered, giving Mollie the heat and race.

THIRD DAY.

Running—three-fourths of a mile and repeat: $420, $120, $60.
Cy Mulkey's g g Tim Murphy, 5, by Kyrle Daly, dam unknown ....Harmon 1 1
W. H. Babb's br f Circle J. 3, breeding unknown, 104....Smith 3 2
H. D. Brown's b g Olympia by Luke Blackburn, dam Belladonna, 110..... .....Enos 2

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.
First heat.....	27½	51½	1:17
Second heat.....	24½	50	1:16½

Firet heat—Auction pools: Tim Murphy $40, Olympia $18. Circle J $5. Mutuale paid $7.60.

Minto sent them off at the first score. Olympia ehowed the way, Murphy at his tail, Circle J a cloee third. It wae at the half that Murphy began to lap the leader, and so they went to the head of the homestretch, where Harmon won on Mulkey's fleet roan without a touch of the whip. Circle J only distinguished herself by increasing the gap between herself and the leaders to three lengths at the finieh. The time showe that the third quarter wae made in 24 seoonds, and as Olympia quit at the three-quarter, allowing Murphy to finish on a straight etretch in 25½, he must have gone lame on that bad third turn. He was led limping off the track, and withdrawn from the second heat.

Second heat—Auction poole: Murphy $70, Field $30. Mutuals paid $5.75.

Babb's filly forced the Irishman to make beter time than on the firet heat. It wae a close race from flag to wire, one lapping the other all the way, Babb'e blue colors were in the lead until the half, bnt fisehed paet the stand a neck behind Cy Mulkey's noble roan.

PORTLAND'S FIRST SUBURBAN.

SUMMARY.

Running—Portland suburban handicap, one and one-fourth mile dash; $50 entrance, $10 declaration; added $510. Second horse gets $160, third horse $100, balance to winner; worth to winner yesterday $7 50.
Cy Mulkey's b c Sinfax, 2, by Wild Idle—Fosters.... .....Esley 1
W. L. Whitmore's ch h Coloma, 5, by Joe Hooker—Callie Smart, 115 ....Newington 2
W. H. Babb's ch h Guido, 5, by Doublecross—Aurora....McLaughlin 3
R. E. Bybee's br f Raindrop, 3, by Ophir—Neyella ... .. Longbney d
R. W. Donaca's sh J. M. R., by Imported Kelpic—Joe Daniels ....H. Smith d
Time, 0:25½, 0:50, 1:17½, 1:44½, 2:12.

Auction pools, Guido $100, Sinfax $40, Coloma $25, field $10. Mutuals paid $18.

Guido did not score up well and waa behind from the etart. Coloma eet the pace, Raindrop a little ahead of J. M. R. and Sinfax. They came down past the stand in this way and Coloma held his place. At the quarter Guido had left J. M. R. behind and challenged Raindrop and Sinfax. Raindrop soon wae vanquished by him, but in Coloma and Sinfax he encountered oppoeition of a different kind. Neither could he beet, and when at the half, Sixfax overhauled Coloma and kept him at hie girth, Guido was still a good length behind. Coloma came into the stretch for his old time finish, and made a great effort to regain hie lead, but in vain. The fleet grandeon of Idle Wild wae not to be heaten this time. Coloma was a good neck behind, Guido third by two lengthe—J. M. R. and Raindrop together behind.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:26 class, $700. $200, 100.
E1. Lafferty's b g Homestake by Gibraltar—by Volunteer ....Lafferty 5 1 1 1
J. Hastings's g m Clara Z. by Capri—by A. W. Richmond ....Shaver 1 5 5 2
H. Kirkendall's b m Lady Maxim, by Maxim—Lady Graves ....Weland 3 2 3 5
T. H. Tongue's br m Kitty Ham, 8, by Hambletonian Mambrino, 5241—Kitty Lewis..... ....Smith 4 4 2 3
William Galloway's bl m Lady Beach, 5, by Altamont—Hollywood ....Woods 2 3 4 4
E. H. Mix's b h J. S. C.,7, by Echo—Vyron....W. Hogoboom 5 6 d

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three quarters.	Mile.
First heat.....	37	1:12	1:49½	2:26¾
Second heat.....	37	1:12½	1:48½	2:26½
Third heat.....	37	1:12½	1:49	2:24½
Fourth heat.....	37	1:13	1:50	2:26½

First heat—Auction poole, Homestake $200, Clara Z. $90, Kitty Ham $55, field $30. Mutulss paid $24 25. Kitty Ham drew the pole, next in order named J. S. C., Lady Maxim, Lady Beaoh, Clara Z., Homeetake. Six horses made things pretty thick on the track, and the scoring wae long and difficult. When they were tapped off, J. S. C. and Lady Maxim had a length the worst of it, Homestake tra ling Kitty at the pole. Beach took the pole, close followed by Maxim and Homestake, Kitty off her feet and out of it, J. S. C. little better. Clara Z., took firm hold on third place by a length, Beach and Maxim lapping each other in the lead. At the third turn Homestake began to move up, leaving Lady Maxim third, Clara Z. fourth. At the head of the stretch, however, the four came down abreast on nearly even terms and Shaner began to drive. He soon put Clara Z. in advanoe of all bnt Homestake, who looked a sure winner, but went up badly and wae out of it. Clara Z. was first by two lengths, Beach and Maxim neck and neck next, then Homestake, then Kitty, then J. S. C. way behind. Homeetake wae set back for running.

Second Heat—Auction poole, Clara Z. $100, Homestake $50, Kitty Ham $20, field $7. Mutnals paid $13.

The start was good and the heat uneventful, except for Kitty's and J. S C's running. Homestake took the lead on the third turn with Maxim a good second, and eo they finished.

Third Heat—Auctio i pools, Homestake $50, Clara Z. $12, field $10. Mutnals paid 7.25.

Lnte Lindsay was put up behind Clara Z. Maxim and J. S. C. got off behind, and Beach broke badly. Homestake kept the pole, Ham and Clara Z. abreast trailing him along.

Kitty momentarily lost her scant lead over Clara Z. by a break, but got back again in no time. Beach was fourth by five lengths, Maxim fifth by four, J. S. C. sixth by three. Then the leaders strung out about two lengths apart keeping their order until the head of the stretch, Homestake, Ham, Clara Z., Maxim. At the head of the stretch Kitty got her nose up at Homestake's girth and there she stayed. The California mare was too many for Lindsay. She cantered along down the stretch and finished fifth.

Fourth Heat—Auction pools, Homestake $20, field $5.

Shaner was put back behind Clara Z. Maxim was not in the race. She was done for, and was in nobody's company after the first turn. There were two double teams—Homestake and Kitty first, Clara Z. and Beach second. Kitty broke badly, and Clara Z. passed her. Along the backstretch they strung out a length apart, the winner, Clara, Kitty and Beach. At the third turn Homestake had increased his lead to two lengths, Ham was four lengths behind Clara Z., Beach near her. Kitty disappointed her friends on the homestretch. She wouldn't trot, and allowed Clara Z to take second place from her in slow time when she should have made it impossible for Lafferty to slow down as he did, coming in two lengths ahead of Clara Z, who had Kitty at her wheel, Beach next, Maxim behind the flag.

FOURTH DAY.

SUMMARY.

Running, three-fourth of a mile dash for two-year-olds; $50 entrance $20 forfeit, $500 added.

Cy. Mulkey's b c Sinfax, 2, by Wild Idle, dam Fosters, 117...Esley 1
R. E. Bybee's b f Misty Morn, 2, by St. Paul, dam Why Not, 110.... Loughney 2
Thomas & McCaugh's b h John L., 2, by Homeless Boy, dam Lodi, 110.... Newington 3

Time, 1:19¼.

Auction pools - Sinfax $20, field $5. Mutuals paid $6 15.

Misty Morn wanted to set the pace so Esley let her have it. He kept along with John L. until the third turn, a length and a half behind, and then began to move up on Bybee's filly. It was hands down for Sinfax on the stretch, and Misty Morn knew it, for she vaulted gaily over the fresh line of the sprinkler, finishing second by half a length, John L. fifty yards behind.

SUMMARY.

Running, five-eighths of a mile; $350, $100, $50.

Cy Mulkey's g g Tim Murphy, 5, by Kyrle Daly, dam unknown, 115 ....Harmon 1
W. H. Babb's b g Bob Wade, 4, by Roan Dick, dam unknown, 115.. ....McLaughlin 2
James Foster's ch h Oregon Eclipse, 3, by Joe Hooker, dam Lady Riggs, 112 ....Enos 2
J H. Butler's b g Eddie R., 5, by Napa, dam Sallie Come Up, 115 ....H. Smith 3
Robert Baety's s m Belva Cotton, 3, by Winters, dam Cotton Nose, 109.... ....Boyington 2

Time, 1:02.

Auction Pools—Tim Murphy $50, Bob Wade $36, field $12. Mutuals paid $9.15.

Belva Cotton drew the pole, next in order, Eddie R. Bob Wade, Oregon Eclipse. After a long delay of futile scoring, they got off well together, and Eddie R. set the pace; the others bunched. It was not until the last turn that Murphy took the pole, and as they came into the stretch Eddie R. began to come up. Murphy had lamed himself on the short turn but was out for the money, and came in first by a length, Oregon Eclipse making a brave finish and leaving Eddie R. at her tail; Bob Wade fourth.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:33 class $700, $300, $100.

T. H. Tongue's g g Hannibal Jr. 7, by Hannibal, dam Mollie Welch.... ....Smith 1 4 4 1 1
Morehouse & Williams' b m Maud Singleton, 5 by Singleton, dam by Wayland Forest ....Williams 2 1 2 2 2
W. R. Overholser's c h Oaknut, by Dawn, dam Miss Brown.... ....Shaner 3 2 1 3 3
J. C. Ellis's br h Wonder, 2, by Old Belfounder, dam by Comet.... ....Cullan 4 3 3 4 d.

Time by quarters—

	Quarter	Half	Three-quarters	Mile
First heat	0:39	1:18	1:51½	2:34
Second heat	0:38	1:14½	1:52	2:29½
Third heat	0;38	1:16	1:55	2:32
Fourth heat	0:36½	1:12	1:49	2:27½
Fifth heat	0,37	1:14	1:52	2:30

First heat—Auction pools, Oaknut, $50; Maud Singleton, $20; field, $13. Mutuals paid $42.25.

Maud Singleton was overweighted twenty seven pounds by her heavy driver. Wonder drew the pole, Maud Singleton next, then Oaknut, then Hannibal, Jr. The third score gave them a splendid start. Wonder lost the pole to Singleton on the first turn. Hannibal, Jr., after one bad break got down to work and by the quarter had begun to lap the leader, Oaknut third by three lengths, Wonder out of it. Smith pushed Hannibal, Jr., forward in good shape, and by the third turn had increased his lead over Singleton to a good length, Oaknut two lengths behind Singleton, Wonder trailing him. It was easy work for Hannibal on the stretch and he came in an easy winner, Singleton at his girth.

Second heat.—Auction pools; Oaknut $50, Maud Singleton $15, field $10. Mutuals paid $15.50.

Haunibal, Jr., disappointed all his friends. Singleton took the lead, Oaknut second, Haunibal a fair third until the home stretch, where he finished even with Wonder, but was set back to fourth place for his running.

Third heat.—Auction pools: Oaknut $70, Maud Singleton $25, field $7. Mutuals paid $7.25.

All got off at a good pace, Maud Singleton holding the pole until the quarter, where Oaknut overhauled her, and did not allow her to get near him until Shaner showed him up under the wire, so that Singlethn finished second by a neck, Hannibal, Jr., at the wheel, Wonder way behind. Hannibal, Jr., was again set back for running.

Fourth heat.—Auction pools; Oaknut $20, field $5. Mutuals paid $14.50

Oaknut had a length the worst of the start and Hannibal, Jr, took the pole on the first turo, Maud Singleton lapping Oaknut a good second. At the head of the home stretch Hannibal, Jr., had a lead of a length and a half, and barring a brief break, finished a fine heat with daylight between him and Singleton, Oaknut third, Wonder nowhere near.

Fifth heat.—Auction pools; Hannibal, Jr., $50, Oaknut $25, field $12. Mutuals paid $20.

Neil Hogoboom was put up behind Maud Singleton. All got off well at a good pace. Hannibal, Jr., kept the pole, with Maud second, lapped by Oaknut. Oaknut kept crawling up on the brown mare until at the half he was at the pole three lengths behind Hannibal, Jr., Maud Singleton next by two lengths, Wonder nowhere. Oaknut went to pieces again on the home stretch, and ruined what chances he ever had for the heat. Smith was easy enough winner by four lengths, Wonder distanced.

LAST DAY.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, special for named horses, $350, $100, $50.

H. Barbour's bl m Florida 2, sire unknown, dam by Montana Wilkes.... ....Weint 3 3 2 1 1
R. J. Lowe's s m Maud Knox, 9, by Winthrop Knox, dam by Pathfinder.... ....J. Misner 1 1 3 2 2 3
J. M. Dougan's b g Joe Kenney, aged, by Alwood, dam by Bellfounder.... ....C. A Smith 2 2 1 3 3 2
E. H. Mix's ch g J. S. O., 7, by Echo, dam Vyron ....Hogoboom 4 distanced

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	¼	½	¾	Mile.
First heat	0:40	1:10	1:51½	2:36
Second heat	0:40	1;17	1:55	2:31
Third heat	0:40	1;17	1:54	2.30
Fourth heat	0.40	1:17½	1:54½	2:30½
Fifth heat	0:39	1:17	1:55	2:34
Sixth heat	0.38½	1:16½	1:55	2:33

First heat—Auction pools: Kinney $40, Maud Knox $9, Florida $4, J. S C. $3. No mutuals sold.

Kinney drew the pole, Maud Knox second, Florida third. Kinney was not warmed up yet and it was Knox's heat, after a sharp contest.

Second heat—Auction pools: Joe Kinney $20, Maud Knox $20, Florida $5, J. S. C. $3. Mutuals paid $32.25.

Another pretty heat and won after a struggle by Knox again. J. S. C. distanced.

Third heat—Auction pools: Maud Knox $30, Joe Kinney $25, Florida $10. Mutuals paid $14.25.

A very even start with a possible shade the best of it for Smith, who always earns his salary at the scoring. He put the big gelding first under the wire, Knox an indifferent third.

Fourth heat —Auction pools; Joe Kiuney $25, Florida $4, Maud Knox $11. Mutuals prid $24.50.

Barhonr's black mare surprised the talent who had been giving big odds against her. Maud Knox was a close second.

Fifth heat.—Auction pools; Kinney $20, Knox $15, Florida $15. Mutuals paid $13 50.

Williams was put up behind Maud Knox, but fared no better. Kinney finished second, but was put back to third place for running.

Sixth heat.—Anotion pools; Florida $80, Maud Knox $30, Joe Kinney $15. Mutuals paid $10.75.

Misuer was put back on Knox. After several scores the horses got a very even start, and it was a horse race between Kinney and Florida from start to fiuish. The mare lapped him all the way, and came into the head of the stretch on even terms. They finished nose and nose together, and the judges set Joe Kinney back for running, giving the heat and race to Florida.

SUMMARY.

Running one-fourth of a mile and repeat, $350, $100, $70.

W. H. Babb's b g Bob Wade, 4, by Roan Dick, dam unknown, 110 ....McLaughlin 1 1
Byrd & Thomas's r b Jim Miller, 5, by Roan Dick, dam unknown 120.... ....Harmon 2 2
A. D. Hitchcock's s g Cyclone, 8, by Ironclad, dam unknown, 116 ....Garrison 3 5
James Foster's ch h Oregon Eclipse, 3, by Joe Hooker, dam Lady Riggs, 107.... ....Enos 5 3
A. Hall's w g White Cloud, 5, by Johnnie Moore, dam Pipestam 124.... Jessee 4 4

Time, 2¾, 2¼.

First heat—Auction pools; Bob Wade $50, Cyclone $50, Jim Melton $25, field $25. Mutuals paid $12.50.

Wade drew the pole, next in order White Cloud, Cyclone, Jim Miller, Oregon Eclipse. The Montana record-breaker delayed the scoring, which, lasted fully twenty minutes. Minto was determined to give all an equal show, and got them off finally well bunched, Wade being among the last. It was between Wade, Miller and Cyclone, but the pace was too fast for Cyclone He finished a length behind Miller, who was half a length short of the winner, Wade.

Second heat—Auction pools: Bob Wade $100, Cyclone $50, field $20. Mutuals paid $10.25.

Another long delay at the score made people impatient. They were finally sent off well together and came down in a bunch. It looked a little like Jim Miller down the stretch, but the best he could do was to finish second by half a length, Oregon Eclipse third by only a nose.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, two-year-olds, 2 in 3, $350, $100, $50.

A. L Whitney's c f Annabel by Dawn, dam Pacheco....Sbaner 1 1
Morehouse and Williams' b f Leap Year by Tempest, dam Eulogy.... ....Williams 2 3
Wm. Galloway's blk f McMinnville Maid by Altamont, dam Hollywood ....Woods 4 2
Wm. Crawford's blk f Lady Daphne by Altamont, dam by Duroc Prince ....Smith 3 4
J. H. Parker's c f Golda by Lemont dam Adelalde....W. Hogoboom dis
Mix & Hogoboom's br c Electrify by Elector, dam unknown ....C. A. Hogoboom dis
H. A. Gardner's blk f Penelope by Antelope, dam by Alwood ....Graves dis

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	42	1:22	2:02	2:41½
Second heat	42	1:21	2:01	2:39

First heat—No auction pools. Mutuals paid $12.50. Leap Year drew the pole, Lady Daphne next, then Annabel, Golda, Electrify, Penelope, McMinnville Maid.

When everybody shouted "Go" it upset Annabel and she broke badly, Leap Year keeping the pole, Lady Daphne a close second. At the third turn the California stable appeared to have the right gait this time, for it was there that Annabel passed both Lsap Year and Daphne. Daphne was ahead at the time but soon got tired, allowing Leap Year to finish three lengths ahead of her, the California filly first by two lengths.

Second heat—Auction pools: Annabel $60, field $25. Mutuals paid $8 25.

There were four fillies only in the race now, and they made a beautiful race, coming under the wire in one, two, three, order.

SUMMARY.

Running, one mile and a quarter, Guido against Sinfax's record of 2:12½, purse $400.

W. H. Babb's ch h Guido, 5, by Doublecross dam Aurora, 108.... ....H. Smith 2

Time, 2:13.

Auction pools: Guido $40; Time, 35. No mutuals.

Mr. Babb had unfortunately got the worst of it in two or three races he had entered in, and either had to let alone or else carry extra weight, so the Association offered him a purse of $400 to run Guido against Sinfax's record of 2:12½ in the Suburban, when Guido carried 124 pounds, and to allow him to go with 108 pounds up. Lord Lonsdale and Circle J. were stationed along to keep him company and incite him to do his best. Lonsdale started out from the flag, and was soon left behind; but fifty yards from the wire Circle J., with Little Gomer, Williams up, was turned loose, and away they sped. Circle J., Babb's three-year-old filly, made the better race of the two, and finished first, though Guido was after her all the way, part of the time lapping her.

OREGON'S RECORD BEATEN.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:20 class, $700, $480, $120.

Ed Lafferty's b g Homestake by Gibralter, dam Volunteer.... ....Lafferty 1 1 1
The Agnew Stock Farm's b m Emma Temple by Jackson Temple, dam by Emigrant.... ....Shaner 2 2 2
T. H. Tongue's h m Kitty Ham, 9, by Hambietonian Mambrino 5241, dam Kitty Lewis.... ....C. A. Smith dis

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	36	1:09	1:42	2:22
Second heat	37	1:13	1:48½	2:24
Third heat	38½	1;16	1:52	2:28

First heat.—Auction pools; Emma Temple $50; Homestake $45, Kitty Ham $5. Mutuals paid $9.

Kitty Ham drew the pole, Temple second. They got off nicely at the second score. Homestake went around the mares before he had got to the first turn. Then it was only a question of whether he would shut one or both of them out. The time by quarters shows that if he had been forced out at his best, he could have finished in from 2:15 to 2:17.

Second heat.—Auction pools; Homestake $90; Emma Temple $50. Mutuals paid $6.25.

There was more of an apparent contest than before with the same result.

Third heat. Auction pools; Homestake $20; Temple $5. Mutuals paid $7.

A repetition of the second heat.

SUMMARY.

Running, five-eighths of a mile dash, special for named horses; $20 entrance, $150 added: $161, $46, $23.

A. Byrd's b m Flora B., 5, by Vanderbilt, dam Wildflower ....Newington 1
Robert Baity's b g Joe Cotton, 5, by Winters....Boyington 2
R. W. Donaca's s s J. M R., 5, by Imported Kelpie, dam Joe Daniels....Loughney 3

Time, 1:05.

Pauline ran unplaced.

It was a very pretty race, all bunched from start to homestretch. J. M. R. was led limping off the track.

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses are suspended for nonpayment of entrance and other causes, viz:

August 4th, 1890. By order of the Kahoka Driving Club, Kahoka, Missouri.
W. E. Woods, Essex, Iowa, and - - Jack Fisher.
S. W. Mills, Lancaster, Mo , and gr g Comet.
Geo. Standards, Marshall, Mo., and - - Mabel Pilot (pacer).
Wm. Harper, Marshall, Mo., and - - Joe R.

August 6th, 1890. By order of the Swanton Breeders & Trotters' Association, Swanton, Ohio.
Geo E. St. John, Port Clinton, Ohio, and - - Lucy Page.
Henry Cherry, Milan, Ohio, and b b Milan Boy.

August 5th, 1890. By order of the Coldwater Park Association, Coldwater, Michigan.
C. King, Jackson, Mich., and b h Hamlet B,
E. Baker, Westfield, N. Y , and b g Arhogast (pacer).

August 11th, 1890 By order of the Geauga County Agricultural Society, Burton, Ohio.
J. Roberts, Canton, Ohio, and br g Billy Stuart.

August 7th, 1890. By order of the Hannibal Fair Association, Hannibal, Mo.
W. W. Finley & Son, Huntington, Mo , and ch h Valcour.
Dr. D. B. Boyd, Weston, Mo., and ch h Valcour.
R. N Alexander, St. Louis, Mo., and gr h Arthur Sprague.
C. H. Mills, St Louis, Mo , and gr h Arthur Sprague.

August 9th, 1890 By order of the Mason Driving Club, Mason, Michigan.
Wm. Daunt, Bay City, Mich., and b g Nate C (pacer).
Robert Carnel, Bay City, Mich., and blk m Nelly C.

August 9th, 1890. By order of the Audrain Co. A. & M. Association, Mexico, Mo.
F. H. Harrington, Peoria Ill., and ch g Frank P.
A. H. Kortland, Grand Rapids, Mich., and h h Fair Lawn Medium.
S. L. Raymond, Grand Rapids, Mich., and b h Prince L.

Aug. 9, 1890. By order of the Light Horse Breeders' Association, Ridgetown, Ont.
A. Sinclair, Chatham, Ont., and br h General Reil.

July 28, 1890. By order of the Nevada Fair Association, Nevada, Mo.
D. A. Hosmer, Clinton, Mo., and b h Sam P.
F. R. Guffin, Columbus, Kans., and b h Ned L.
Chas. Horn, Webb City, Mo., and b m Minnie P. (runner.)
S. K. Morgan, Webb City, Mo , and b m Minnie P.

Aug. 12, 1890. By order of the Clear Lake Driving Park, Clear Lake, Iowa.
John Daniels, Corwith, Iowa, and blk g Harry C.
F. M. Daniels, Corwith, Iowa, and ch m Maud D. (runner.)
F. M. Daniels, Corwith Iowa, and blk g Parnell (runner).

Aug. 15, 1890. By order of the Central Ohio Fair Asso'n, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.
W. McAdams Rushsylvania, Ohio, and b m Tillie Morris (pacer)
O F. Bishop, Jerome, Ohio, and h h Alacine.
Wm. Bishop, Jerome, Ohio, and h h Alaciue.
Geo. L. Runyan, Catawba, Ohio, and blk m Sneak.
Geo. L. Runyan, Catawba, Ohio, and b m Nellie Stone

Aug. 15, 1890. By order of the Jennings Co. Joint Stock Agr'l Asso'n, No. Vernon, Ind.
Jas. G Voyls, Elizabethtown, Ind., and — m Hoosier Belle.
Lon Glanton, Columbus, Ind., and h m Elise Wood.
Frank Clark, Columbus, Ind., and b m Elise Wood.

Aug. 15, 1890. By order of the Ill. Valley Fair Asso'n Griggsville, Ill.
M. Shellenberger, Monmonth, Ill., and b g F. I. C.

Aug. 18, 1890. By order of the Eastern Ohio T & P. H, B. Asso'n, Minerva, Ohio.
E. G. Boles, Canal Dover, Ohio, and b g Billy H.

August 15, 1890 —By order of the Stoughton Trotting Association, Stoughton, Wis.
Thomas Dibb, Lisbon, Wis., and b g Jack the Ripper.
Thomas Dibb, Lisbon, Wis., and b g Charley Macomber.
Thomas Dibb, Lisbon, Wis., and br m Emma.
Webster D. Johnson, Evansville, Wis., and b g Ben H.

August 16, 1890.—By order of the Anaconda Racing Association, Anaconda, Mont.
A. A. Newberry, Spokane Falls, Wash., and ch g Edwin C.
Dr. Weyerhorst, Butte, Mont., and b h Gloster.
H. DeWitt, Deer Lodge, Mont., and ch h Desoto.
D. H. Churchill, Ulm, Mont., and b h Red Oak.
Barney Harvey, Salt Lake City, Utah, and ch g Pomp, (pacer).

August 9, 1890.—By order of the Anaconda Racing Association, Anaconda, Mont.
Matt Cullen, Salt Lake City, Utah, and b h Don Angus (pacer), expelled.

August 18, 1890.—By order of the Keokuk District Fair Association, Keokuk, Iowa.
John S. Wolf, Cedar Rapids, Neb , and b h Harry D. Garfield.
R. J. Forrester, Chicago, Ill., and wh g Butcher Boy.
Jas. Littler, Belton, Mo., and blk g Billy Button.
Jas. Longshore, Belton, Mo., and blk g Billy Button.
O'Ferrall Bros., Canton, Missouri, and b h Greenwich.

August 16, 1890.—By order of the Ohio Valley Fair, Gallipolis, O.
John Howard, Ashland, Ky., and b h Magnet.
John Howard, Ashland, Ky., and b h Lieutenant Wilkes, (pacer).

August 22, 1890.—By order of the Moberly Fair Association, Moberly, Missouri.
Bocock & Prooter, Omaha, Neb., and Fannie Post.
I. H. Cordell, Marshall, Mo., and b m Remark.
D. K. Colyer, Missouri, and gr h King Jack.

August 19, 1890.—By order of the Alberta Turf Club Association, Calgary, N. W. T.
W. H. Greer, Brandon, Manitoba, and Little Jim.

August 23, 1890 —By order of the Barrie Turf Club, Barrie, Ont.
Edward Phair, Toronto, Ont., and ch g Bass Viol, (runner).

August 23, 1890.—By order of the Marion County Fair, Knoxville, Ia.
N. B. Cole and b h Rodman.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Friscos put up an elegant game in the field and hit just hard enough to place a man across the plate in each the first, second, fourth, sixth and eighth innings. It looked as though the Friscos would celebrate Admission Day in the same manner as they did Labor Day by shutting out the Colonels, but a rather poor throw of Ehrights to Veach in the eighth inning allowed the runner, McDonald to go to third, and he scored the only run of their side on Carsey's sacrifice. The pitching of Lookabaugh and Carsey may be said to have been splendid, the hits by both sides being few as were the bases gained on balls. A magnificent catch of a terrific high liner by Veach and a wonderful one hand stop and throw by McDonald brought forth well deserved enthusiasm. The long hitting of Levy and Ehright, Lohman and Dooley's stick work and the playing of Ebright, Everett, Cantillion, McDonald and Dooley were special features. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2b	4	1	0	1	4	0	0
Hanley, c f	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Veach, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	0	2
Stevens, r f	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Ebright, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	5	0
Levy, 1f	3	2	2	2	2	1	0
Everett, s s	3	2	0	1	1	3	3
Speer, c	4	1	0	1	3	3	0
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	33	5	6	5	27	15	3

OAKLAND.	AB	R.	BH.	SB	PO	A.	E
Cantillion, 2b	3	0	1	0	8	4	1
ooley, 1b	4	0	2	0	12	1	0
Sweeney, c f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dungan, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lobman, c	4	0	2	1	4	0	0
C. O'Neill, 1 f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, s s	2	1	0	1	0	5	0
N. O'Neill 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	2
Carsey, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	1	5	2	27	15	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	5
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Earned runs—San Francisco, 2. Three-base hits—Ebright, Levy. Two-base hits—Stevens, Lookabaugh, Lohman. Sacrifice hits—Hanley, Veach, Lookabaugh, Carsey. First base on errors—San Francisco, 1; Oakland, 2. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 3. Left on bases—San Francisco, 6; Oakland, 4. Struck out—By Carsey, 2; by Lookabaugh, 4. Hit by pitcher—Shea, Veach, Cantillion. Double plays—Ebright and Veach; Lookabaugh and Veach; Lookabaugh, Speer and Everett. Passed balls—Lohman, 1. Umpire—Donohue. Scorer—Stapleton.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

THURSDAY, SEPT, 11TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Stocktons outbatted and outfielded the Friscos in this game, bunching their hits well off Lookabaugh, while errors by Shea and Levy also contributed to the home team's defeat. It was a fine batting game right through, the Friscos hitting Perrott almost as heavily as the Gas City boys did Lookabaugh, but with the exception of the seventh inning, their hits were very badly scattered and consequently availed little. Perrott secured a home run in the fourth, though Hanley should have blocked the ball and prevented more than two bases being secured on the hit. The infield of the Stocktons played as pretty a game as has ever been seen here this season, Wilson, Armstrong and Fudger making many phenomenal stops, while Selna played a very efficient first bag. Ebright, Hanley and Everett were the only players in the Frisco team who played their game. Ebright's hitting was sharp, heavy and timely, and he easily carried off the batting honors of the day. Armstrong, Everett, Holliday, Pache and Hanley also did good, reliable stick service. Donahue and McLaughlin officiated as umpires. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A
Shea, 2 b	5	2	1	1	0	0
Hanley, c f	5	1	2	0	4	0
Veach, 1 b	2	1	0	1	6	0
Stevens, r f	3	1	0	0	2	0
Ebrigbt, 3 b	5	2	4	1	0	4
Levy, 1 f	5	0	1	0	4	0
Evarett, s s	4	0	2	0	2	1
Speer, c	5	0	0	0	6	0
Lookabaugh, p	5	2	1	0	0	2
Totals	39	9	11	3	24	7

STOCKTON.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Hollilday, c f	5	1	2	1	2	0	0
Wilson, 3 b	5	2	1	0	2	2	1
Selna, 1 b	4	3	2	2	13	0	0
Stockwell, r f	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	0	1	4	6	1
Armstrong, 2b	5	1	3	3	3	6	0
Vogt, c	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pache, 1 f	4	1	2	0	1	0	1
Perrott, p	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	40	11	12	8	27	15	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	1	1	9
Stocktons	2	0	2	3	1	0	1	2	*	11

Earned runs—San Franciscos 4, Stocktons 3. Home run—Perrott. Three base hits—Selna, Hanley, Everett, Lookabangh. Two base hits—Hanley, Pache 2, Holliday. Sacrifice hits—Stockwell, Levy, Hanley, Vogt, Fudger 2. First base on errors—San Franciscos 3, Stocktons 4. First base on called balls—San Franciscos 4. Stocktons 3. Left on bases—San Franciscos 9, Stocktons 8. Struck out—By Lookabaugh 5, by Perrott 1. First base on hit by pitcher—Everett, Stevens. Double plays—Fudger, Armstrong and Selna 2. Passed balls—Vogt 2. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpires—McLaughlin and Donahne. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12TH, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

About an even thousand people, mostly Oakland cranks, saw this eleven inning game at Emeryville last Friday. It was a fine hitting game, and though blunders were numerous they served to even up the score at various times and consequently made matters very interesting. There was also an abundance of kicking, fining, excitement and phenomenal fielding in the game, and the crowd were more than satisfied with the day's sport. McLaughlin, the umpire, was also in the game and a decision of his in the tenth had much to do with Stockton's defeat. Armstrong lined out a hit which bounded over Dooley's head and advanced Fudger who had reached first on a single, to third. This would be two men on bases and no one out, but McLaughlin astonished every one by coolly announcing Armstrong's hit a foul ball and an excellent chance of Stockton's winning was thereby spoiled. The greatest feature of the day was Cantillion's marvellous second base play, the "Terror Hantentot" accepting in a most perfect and graceful manner seventeen difficult chances of various kinds. McDonald had a sprained ankle and Cobb played short stop with poor success. The outfield of the Oaklands performed excellent work. For the Stocktons, Fudger put a splendid game at short and Wilson accepted several hard chances at third but slipped up on four easy ones. Both Kilroy and Shaw pitched fairly well, being steady, although Kilroy was bunched on oftener than his adversary as the following score shows. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, 2b	6	0	1	0	10	7	0
Dooley, 1b	5	1	1	0	13	1	2
Sweeney, c f	6	0	1	0	2	0	0
Dungan, r f	5	4	2	2	0	0	0
Lobman, c	5	1	2	0	4	2	1
C. O'Neill, 1 f	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Cobb, s s	5	0	1	1	1	4	3
N. O'Neill, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	1
Shaw, p	5	0	1	0	1	4	0
Totals	46	7	11	3	33	20	7

STOCKTON.	AB.	B	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Holliday, c f	6	1	1	0	0	1	0
Wilson, 3b	6	2	2	0	4	3	4
Selna, 1b	6	0	1	0	8	1	1
Stockwell, r f	5	0	2	0	3	0	0
Fudger, s s	4	1	3	0	0	2	0
Armstrong, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	3	2
Vogt, c	5	0	0	0	11	2	0
Pacbe, 1 f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kilroy, p	5	1	1	0	0	2	0
Tetals	46	6	10	1	33	14	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Oakland	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	7
Base bits	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	2	1	0	2	11
Stockton	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	6
Base bits	3	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	10

Earned runs—Oakland, 2. Two base hits—Stookwell, Lohman, Kilroy, Selna, Dungan. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Selna, Vogt (2), Holliday, Armstrong (2), Lohman, Pache First base on errors—Oakland, 4; Stockton, 5. First base on called balls—Oakland, 5, Left on bases—Oakland, 12; Stockton, 8. Struck out—By Kilroy, 10; by Shaw, 2. Hit by pitcher—Armstrong, Dooley, Fudger Passed balls—Vogt, 2. Umpire—McLaughlin. Scorer—Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Senators found Lookabangh an easy mark and banged him out for sixteen safe shots while the Friscos secured but half that number off Hoffman. As regards bases on balls and strikeouts, honors were even between them. The Frisco team put up a strong fielding game considering the terrific manner their pitchers curves were treated, but their few errors, bases on balls given, and Speer's passed balls were sandwiched in so neatly with the Senators hits that only three of Sacramentos eleven runs were earned, The Sacramentos also fielded well and ran bases cleverly, Goodenough alone having three steals to his credit. This player also led in hitting having four safe hits and a sacrifice for five times up while McHale had three hits and two sacrifices for the same number of times bat. Roberts. Hoffman, Harper, Veach, Stevens and Lookabaugh also contributed a large share to the batting work, In fielding Reitz, Stapleton. Daly and Everett did the most praiseworthy service. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	5	3	4	3	1	0	0
Roberts, 1 f	3	2	2	2	1	0	0
Daly, s s	4	1	0	0	2	5	0
McHale, c	5	0	3	0	5	1	0
Stapleton, 1st b	5	0	1	0	12	0	1
Godar, 3d b	5	1	1	0	1	0	1
Reitz, 2d b	4	0	0	1	3	6	0
Hoffman, p	5	2	3	0	2	2	0
Harper, r f	5	2	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	41	11	16	6	27	15	2

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2d b	4	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hanley, c f	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Veach, 1st b	3	1	2	0	7	0	1
Stevens, r f	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Ebrigbt, 3d b	4	0	0	0	1	1	2
Levy, 1 f	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Everett, s s	4	0	2	0	1	6	0
Speer, c	4	0	1	0	10	1	0
Lookabaugb, p	4	0	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	35	2	8	0	27	14	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	2	0	1	0	1	4	0	3	0	11
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2

Earned runs—Sacramento 3. Three base hits—Roberts, Godar, Hoffman, Lookabaugh. Two base hit—Hoffman. Sacrifice hits—Goodenongh, Daly, McHale (2), Hanley. First base on errors—Sacramento 2, San Francisco 2. First base on called balls—Sacramento 2, San Francisco 2 Left on bases—Sacramento 7. San Francisco 7. Struck out—By Hoffman 6; by Lookabaugh 7. Double play—Everett and Veach. Passed balls—Speer 2. Umpire—Donahue.

OAKLAND va STOCKTON.

SATURDAY SEPT. 13TH 1890 AT SAN FRANCISCO.

A large sized crowd welcomed the above teams at the Haight St. grounds last Saturday, and witnessed as fine a game as has ever been played here this season in which the Stocktons participated. Every man in the Gas City team played like a fiend and not a chance was neglected, while some stops and throws by the infield were truly wonderful. They did not hit Carsey very hard. five singles constituting their stick work, but their hits followed bases on balls and errors, and so were productive of runs. The Oaklands found Perrott for five hits, but they were well scattered and the splendid, sharp fielding of the Stocktonians kept their run getting down to three tallies. N. O'Neill distinguished himself by making a very costly error in the fourth inning through which two men afterward scored. Selna was on the sick list and Holliday played a fine first base. Pache played center where he did well, and Hoffman late of Tacoma was in left, but was offered no chances. The infield work of Wilson, Fudger and Armstrong was clean, clever, and in a word, perfect. For Oakland, Cantillian, Dooley and Dungan did some pretty and brilliant playing. The game was close and exciting all through, and the crowd seemed well satisfied with the result. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Holliday, 1 b	4	0	1	0	17	0	1
Wilson, 3 b	4	1	1	0	2	4	0
Hoffman, 1 f	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stockwell, r f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
Armstrong, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	9	0
Vogt, c	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Pacbe c f	3	0	1	0	2	1	1
Perrott, p	3	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	4	5	2	27	19	2

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	4	0	1	0	5	2	0
Dooley, 1 b	4	3	1	0	9	1	0
Sweeney, c f	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Lohman, c	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
C. O'Neill, 1 f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, s s	3	0	0	0	0	3	2
N. O'Neill, 3 b	3	0	0	0	2	6	1
Carsey, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	31	3	5	0	24	16	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
Stocktons	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	*	4

Earned runs—Oaklands 1. Two base hit—Dooley. Sacrifice hits—Sweeney 2, Dungan, Fudger. First base on errors—Stocktons 3, Oaklands 1. First base on balls—Stocktons 3. Left on bases—Stocktons 4. Struck out—By Perrott 1, by Carsey 2. Double plays—Fudger to Wilson; Armstrong to Holliday; McDonald, Cantillion, Dooley. Passed ball—Vogt 1. Wild pitch—Perrott 1. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—McLaughlin. Official scorer—Wallace.

SACRAMENTO vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

In presence of a mere handful of spectators the Friscos gave the Senators an awful drubbing, last Saturday. The Sacramento team played good ball, but Harper was bunched on heavily in the fourth, seventh and eighth innings, home runs, triples, doubles and singles being scattered aronnd by the hard sticking Goblins in reckless profusion. Fiuns contingent also put up a pennant winning game, every man playing strongly. Speer caught Conghlin in splendid style, and threw accurately and well to bases. The infielders covered their positions efficiently, while the work of the outfield was something grand, each player accepting a number of difficult chances. Coughlin was very effective in the forepart of the game, but weakened somewhat in the ninth, allowing three hits in the inning, which, with an error produced the Sacramentos only two runs. Roberts work in left field was of a magnificent character, that player, making four put-outs and two assists, one of the latter figuring in a clever double play. Godar and Stapleton also did well, but Reitz was charged with two errors, one a most pardonable one. In hitting Hanley, Everett and Speer led with three hits each. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R	BH	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Goodenough, c f	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Roberts, 1 f	4	0	1	0	4	2	0
Daley, s s	4	1	1	0	0	2	1
McHale, c	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Stapleton, 1b	3	1	1	0	8	0	0
Godar, 3b	5	0	1	0	3	1	0
Reitz, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	3	2
Hoffman, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harper, p	4	0	1	0	0	4	0
Total	34	2	8	3	24	12	5

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2b	5	1	0	1	2	5	0
Hanley, c f	5	2	3	0	3	0	0
Veach, 1 b	5	2	2	1	10	0	0
Stevens, r f	5	2	1	0	2	0	0
Ebright, 3b	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
Levy, 1 f	3	1	1	0	3	1	0
Everett, s s	5	2	3	0	2	3	1
Speer, c	4	1	3	0	4	3	0
Coughlan, p	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	39	13	14	3	27	14	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
San Francisco	0	0	1	2	1	1	2	6	*	13

Earned runs—Sacramento 1; San Francisco 4 Home runs—Everett and Ebright. Three base hits—Hanley, Levy. Two base hits—Stevens, Speer, Veach. Sacrifice hits—Stapleton, Godar, Ebright, Levy 2. First base of errors—Sacramento 2; San Francisco 4. First base on called balls—Sacramento 2; San Francisco 3. Left on bases—Sacramento 7; San Francisco 7. Struck out—By Harper 6, by Conghlan 3. First base on hit by pitcher—Ebright, Levy. Double play—Roberts, Harper and Reitz Passed ball—Speer 1. Wild pitches—Harper 3. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes. Umpire—Donahne. Scorer—Young.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Five thousand spectators witnessed this rather poor game at the Haight Street grounds Sunday. Both teams played a very ordinary fielding game, and after the Oaklands took a big lead in the sixth inning, little interest was manifested. The Stocktons were minus the services of Stockwell, so Pache played right and Hen Moore made his reappearance in his old position in center field. Cobb pitched a fine game, being remarkably steady, and allowing but five well scattered hits to be made through the nine innings. Kilroy was not so effective, being bunched on hard in the fourth and sixth inninga, in each of which four runs were made. The Stocktons scored one in the first on errors of C. and N. O'Neill, and two in the third on a missed third strike, a base on balls, a wild pitch, and "Sonny" Hoffman's single. This was the extent of their run-getting, being retired in short order every inning afterward. Sweeney distingnished himself at the bat and in the field, while Fudger, Dooley and C. O'Neill also did fine work at the bat. Pache made a wonderful catch in the second inning of Cobb's fly, getting the ball after a big run about a foot from the ground. He also made several other good catches, but misjudged another one. Moore captured three good flies in center, but erred on a hard one of Cantillion's. The infield work was miserable, N. O'Neill, as usual, leading with three glaring errors. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantilllion, 2d b.	5	2	0	0	3	2	2
Dooley, 1st b	4	2	2	0	12	0	0
Sweaney, c f	4	1	3	2	3	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	2	1	1	0	0	1
Lobman, c	5	1	1	0	5	2	0
C. O'Neill, 1 f	4	0	2	0	2	0	1
McDonald, s s	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
N. O'Neill, 3d b.	4	0	0	0	1	3	3
Cobb, p	4	1	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	38	8	9	3	27	12	9

STOCKTONS.	AB	B.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Holliday, 1st b.	4	1	0	0	7	1	0
Wilson, 3d b.	5	0	1	0	0	3	2
Hoffman, 1 f	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Moore, c f	4	0	0	0	3	0	1
Fudger, s s	4	0	2	0	2	2	2
Armstrong, 2d b.	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Vogt, c	3	0	0	0	6	1	1
Pacbe, r f	4	0	1	0	4	0	1
Kilroy, p	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	0	24	9	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stockton	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Oakland	0	0	4	0	0	4	0	0	*	8

Earned runs—Oakland 1. Three-base hits—Dooley. Two-base hits—C. O'Neill. Sacrifice hits—Lohman (2), C. O'Neill, Holliday. First base on errors—Oakland 5, Stockton 6. First base on called balls—Oakland 3, Stockton 2. Left on bases—Oakland 7, Stockton 9. Struck out—By Kilroy 4, by Cobb 4. Passed balls—Vogt 1. Wild pitches—Cobb 2. Umpire—McLaughlin. Scorer—Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Senators made but four safe hits (three of which were secured by Bowman) and eleven errors which in itself is sufficient to tell their "mournful tsle of woe." The Friscos hit Hoffman well, getting twelve safe smashes, and these combined with the Senators eleven errors gave them ten runs, but one of which was earned. The Friscos also played a magnificent fielding game, but two errors marring a splendid record. Finn's aggregation took a lead from the start, which they increased right along. Stevens, Everett and Bowman were right on hand in the hitting, the last named making a triple and two doubles. He had no chances offered him in the field. Veach's end of a double play in the sixth inning was a most wonderful piece of fielding. Shea, Hanley, Veach, Stevens, Ebright, Everett and Stapleton played good ball throughout, and Speer and McHale's back stop work was excellent, but Godar, Daly, Reitz and Hoffman had a disastrous day. The score:

SACRAMENTOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Gooden'gh, c f	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Roberts, l f	0	2	0	2	0	0	0
Bowman, r f	4	2	3	0	0	0	0
Daly, s s	4	0	0	1	1	1	3
McHale, c	3	0	1	1	6	2	0
Stapleton, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Godar, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	2	2
Reitz, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	7	2
Hoffman, p	4	0	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	31	4	4	4	24	13	11

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2h	4	1	1	0	2	3	1
Hanley, c f	5	1	1	0	3	0	0
Veach, 1h	5	0	0	0	6	0	0
Stevens, r f	5	1	3	1	3	0	0
Ebrtght, 3h	4	1	2	0	0	4	0
Levy, l f	5	3	1	1	2	0	0
Everett, s s	5	1	3	2	3	2	1
Speer, c	4	1	1	0	7	1	0
Lookabaugh, p	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	12	5	27	10	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—4
San Franciscos	1	1	2	3	0	0	2	1	*	—10

Earned runs—Sacramentos 1, San Franciscos 1. Three-base hits—Bowman and Hanley. Two-base hits—Bowman 2. Sacrifice hits—Shea, Hanley, Veach, Speer and Lookabaugh. First base on errors—Sacramentos 2, San Franciscos 6. First bsse on called balls—Sacramentos 6, San Franciscos 4. Left on bases—Sacramentos 6, San Franciscos 10. Struck out—By Hoffman 4, by Lookabaugh 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Speer. Double play—Ebright, Shea and Veach. Wild pitch—Hoffman. Time of game—1 hour and 42 minutes. Umpire—Donahue. Scorer—Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

MONDAY, SEPT. 15TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Friscos and Oaklands played a poor game at Haight street last Monday before a small crowd of shivering spectators. Shaw and Coughlin were in the points for their respective teams and both were punched out lively. The Friscos got in their deadly work in the first two innings, making eight runs at this stsge of the game and augmenting their score in the fourth, seventh and ninth, in all of which innings they bunched their hits. Oskland did not do any scoring until the latter part of the game, making their eight runs in the sixth, eighth and ninth, in which innings they also bunched their hits well. A side issue was the sarcastic remarks indulged in by pitcher Shaw snd which were opportunely and humorously answered in every instance by the wit of the leagne—Peek-a-boo Vesch. Barring the terrific hitting of Ebright, Shea, Speer, Lohman and McDonald, the game was well nigh devoid of featurea, the general fielding heing of a very ordinary character. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	4	3	3	0	3	4	1
Hanley, c f	6	1	1	0	1	0	0
Veach, 1 h	4	1	1	0	8	0	2
Stevens, r f	4	3	1	0	1	0	1
Ebright, 3 b	5	3	2	0	2	2	1
Levy, l f	5	0	1	0	1	0	2
Everett, ss	4	1	1	1	5	4	2
Speer, c	5	1	2	0	6	0	1
Coughlan, p	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	12	13	1	27	11	10

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	5	0	0	0	5	3	1
Dooley, 1 b	4	1	1	0	6	1	0
Sweeney, c f	5	1	1	1	1	0	2
Dungan, r f	3	2	1	0	1	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	8	1	4
C. O'Neill, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, s s	5	1	1	0	8	1	4
N. O'Netll, 3 b	5	1	1	0	3	0	2
Shaw, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	1
Totals	39	8	9	1	27	8	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Franciscos	3	5	0	2	0	0	1	0	1—12
Oaklands	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	2—8

Earned runs—Oaklands 2. Three base hit—Ebright. Two base hits—Dooley, McDonald, Dungan. Sacrifice hits—Hanley, Veach. First base on errors—San Franciscos 3, Oaklands 6. First base on called balls—San Franciscos 6, Oaklands 4. Left on bases—San Franciscos 10, Oaklands 9 Struck out—By Coughlan 6, by Shaw 6. First base on hit by pitcher—Stevens, Dooley. Double plays—Ebright, Shea and Veach; Cantillion to Dooley; Shea, Everett and Veach; Everett to Veach. Passed balls—Speer 1, Lohman 2. Wild pitch—Shaw 3. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpire—McLaughlin. Official scorer—Stapleton.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

With a lead of four runs gained in the first three innings in the game it looked rather chilly for the "Nadjy" costumed Colonels. But in the fifth came their turn to score, McDonald making the circuit on errors of Shea, Everett and Speer, and Cobb going round on his hit, steal and Cantillions safe shot. In the sixth the Colonels tied the score. Dooley was safe on Veach's error and scored on Sweeneys long triple. Then Dungan sent Sweeney across the plate with an earned run on his safe shot past third. Matters remained stationary till the ninth, in which the Friscos went out in one, two, three order. For Oakland, McDonald was the first ont on Ebrights assist. Then "Tip" O'Neill got a catch over short bnt it took an awkward long bound, and before the ball was fielded O'Neill was on second and credited with a double. Cobb sacrificed him to third and Cantillion's "beant" into left scored him and won the game. With the exception of the sixth and ninth innings, in which the Oaklands bunched their hits, Coughlin pitched a splendid game. Cobb was also effective, the Friscos being unable to gather their many long hits together in any inning except the third, when Shea got a single, Ebright a double, and Stevens a triple. There waa some powerful long hitting done, Ebright captnring the honors with three beantiful doubles. Sweeney and Stevens had a triple each, and Hanley and Norris O'Neill a double. Some of the atops made by Everett and McDonald were phenomenal, while Dungan made a sensational catch in right center in the fifth inning. Hanley's outfielding was also of a magnificent character while Dooley covered first in his own inimitable splendid style. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea. 2 h	5	1	1	0	3	2	1
Hanley, c f	5	1	1	1	4	0	0
Veach, 1 h	4	0	0	0	7	1	1
Stevens, r f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Ebright, 3 b	4	1	3	0	1	1	0
Levy, l f	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Everett, s s	2	0	0	1	4	3	2
Speer, c	4	0	1	0	3	4	1
Coughlin, p	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	36	4	9	2	27	12	5

OAKLAND.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, 2b	5	0	2	0	3	3	1
Dooley, 1b	4	1	1	0	18	0	0
Sweeney, c f	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dungan, r f	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
C. O'Neill, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
McDonald, s s	4	1	1	1	1	7	0
N. O'Neill, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	6	1
Cobb, p	4	1	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	5	8	3	27	20	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Oakland	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	—5

Earned runs—Oakland 2. Three-base hits—Stevens, Sweeney. Two-base hits—Ebright (3), Hanley, N. O'Neill. Sacrifice hits—Hanley, Veach, Speer, Levy, Cantillion, Cobb (2). First base on errors—San Francisco 1, Oakland 4. First base on called balls—San Francisco 2, Oakland 2. Left on bases—San Francisco 7, Oakland 4. Struck out—By Coughlin 2, by Cobb 2. Double plays—O'Neill to Dooley. Wild pitches—Cobb 1. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire—Donohne.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The Sensational party still hold their firm advantsge while the Oakland and Friscos are being tossed around second place. At present writing the Friscos are third, but the winning of a single game is sufficient to put them in second place, so close are they to the Oaklands. The Stocktons percentage remains almost stationary, for they even up a game won hy losing the next.

THE RECORD:—(to Sept. 18th, inclusive).

CLUBS.	Sacramento	Oakland	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Sacramento	....	17	16	23	56	96	.583
Oakland	14	....	18	20	52	98	.530
San Francisco	17	16	....	19	52	99	.525
Stockton	9	13	13	....	35	97	.361
Games Lost	40	46	47	62	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sacramento	96	56	40	.583
Oakland	98	52	46	.530
San Francisco	99	52	47	.525
Stockton	97	35	62	.361

Professional Pick-Ups.

Ward, late of the Tacomas, ia now playing short stop for Fresno.

Little Carsey is a great pitcher, but he has been playing in hard luck lately.

It is rumored that Youngs release from the Stocktons will occur in the near future.

Patsy Cahill is doing excellent work at the bat and in center field for the Portlands.

The players of the Fresno team ahould be closely watched, They're winning everything "in sight.'

McGucken haa been released from the Baltimores and Johnson of the Newarks aigned in hia place.

Players Seward, Shafer and Robinson of the Athletic Clnb of the American Association have brought suit for back salaries.

"Chick" Speer is said immensely popnlar with the fair sex in Vallejo, who only know of the clever little backstop through the newspapers.

Jack Hayes' injuring waa such as to cause his retirement from the diamond for some time to come. He is now tending bar in Port Townsend.

First baseman Beckley, ahort stop Fuller, Fielder McCarthy and second baseman Robinson will all he with Comiskey on hia Pacific Coast trip.

Cobb has won ten of tbe eleven last games he has pitched in, winning nine straight. Quite a record for a pitcher many thought wouldn't last the season out.

The Boston League Club is now thanking its lucky stars that it did not releaae Lou Hardie when it contemplated doing so, saya a recent issne of the Sporting Life.

Pete Sweeney is putting np a "good every day" game at short for the Louisvilles. Pete has already been seen with the St. Louis, St. Paul and Lonisvilles thia season. Next!

Colonel Dungan has not been getting in hia two and three hits a game lately. About one a game seems to be his limit now. Can it be that the pitchera have discovered his weakness?

Zimmer, of Cleveland, canght one hundred and eleven snccessive gamea this season, and only quit on account of the aerious illness of his wife. Andy Somers replaces him behind the bat.

George Kelly, who played in the forepart of the season with Stockton, and who ranked tenth in the batting list of the Leagne with a percentage of 274, is now the short stop of the Amateur Burlingtons.

Captain Ebright is punishing the ball as severely as any of them now. Some of his hits are terrific long shots and come in very opportunely; for instance, that three bagger last Monday which cleared the bases.

The other day a man of a minsterial sir dropped into a news depot on High street and asked for a paper "with no base ball news in it." "Well sir," replied the dealer, "you just step in at the next door and get some fly paper.—Lonisville Post.

"Sonny" Hoffman, who has fonnd a bertb with the Stocktons, gives every evidence of being an excellent hitter and base-runner, and handles himself like an expert fielder. It is to be hoped that his future work will fulfill the good impressions he has created.

Pache, the amateur, has shown that he is a fielder of no ordinary merit, covering ground fast and judging a ball rightly, but at tbe bat he is somewhat weak. However, he is the making of a good ball player, and with a years' hard practice, will be capable enough to take his position with any of them.

Luby the Chicsgo twirler, hss displaced John Reilly as the leading Nationsl League batsman. His percentsge in twenty-two games is .377, while the lanky baseman's is 336. "Darby" O'Brien, Jack Glasscock, Hamilton and Tierman follow in the order named, with percentsges of 328, .322, .318 and .116 respectively.

From Sept. 5th to Sept. 15th inclusive, the San Franciscos played every day, taking part in eleven consecutive gsmes of which tbey won seven. They won four of five played with Sacramento, and quit even with Oakland and Stockton, takiug two of four played with the Colonels, and one of the two played with the tail enders.

Umpire McLanghlin, wbo, in his official capacity, did not score a brilliant success, has been released from the California League stsff of nmpires, and Charley Sweeney is temporarily filling the vacancy in a very acceptable manner. McLaughlin intends going to the Springs for a few weeks, as his system is completely run down, after which he will return to his home in Indiana.

We are much inclined to believe that the Stockton directors made a mistake when they appointed Armstrong captain of the team. Beyond qnestion, Armstrong is a first class ball player, but is poorly fitted to make an efficient captain being too domineering and obstreperous in disposition to snceeed in getting good harmonions work out of the players. A change of csptaincy would undoubtedly prove beneficial.

For three games played Sept. 13th, 14th, and 15th, the San Franciscos made 39 hits out of 121 times at bat, giving a team batting average of 322. This is excellent stick work, and considering that the three games were won off such pitchers as Harper, Hoffman and Shaw, manager Finn should appreciate his team's successful efforts by procnring them the much needed new uniforms.

Hen Moore received a most hearty ovation when be stepped to the hat in lsst Snndays gsme. Hen has always been a prime favorite here, and although be fsiled to distinguish himself in last Sunday's game, he is yet a strong reliable hitter, a magnificent fielder, and rapid bsse rnnner. If Moore was signed with some of the teams under congenial conditions, he would agsin he one of the "stars" of the Leagne.

On a ball field one often sees a catcher receive a ball full on the mask with force enongb, perhaps, to bend tbe strong wirea of the protector. He will grab his mask off, rub his forehead for a moment, and go on catching, and one wondera just how much protection the mask was. A blow on the mask is dreaded by a catcher almost as mnch as a broken finger. A heavy hlow with most catchers means a headache for several days, and sometimes longer. It freqnently hnrts the eyes. Almost every catcher has suffered that way at some time or another.

Here are a few minor leaguera that it will pay the big clubs to watch: Firat baseman Powers, of Baltimore; center fielder Lally and pitchers Horner, Doran and Gilliland, of New Haven: catcher McCaffrey, pitcher Swift and first baseman Rodgera, of Lebanon; second baseman Eagan and left fielder Jones, of Harrisburg; second baaeman Lang, of Quincy; catcher Frost, of Peoria; second baseman Day, of Minneapolis; pitcher and left fielder Smith and center field Burns, of Kanaas City; pitcher Clark, of Omaha; catcher Cahill, of New Haven, and pitcher Thornton, of Milwaukee.—Philadelphia Press.

It is said that Mr. Hellman, who is the promoter and prime factor in the Southern California League movement, will negotiate for the services of umpires Gaffney and Sheridan to officiate at the games to be played during the winter schedule of that League at Los Angeles and adjacent cities. While Gaffney is undoubtedly one of the foremost autocrats of the diamond, let us ask, why not give honest Jack Donahue, who has proven himself indisputably highly efficient, conscientions and gentlemanly, a chance? We have never seen Mr. Gaffney umpire, but if he is the superior of Donahue, he must be well nigh infallible.

The Stocktons' new uniforms, while not exceedingly attractive, are neat, tidy and servicable. When the directors of a tail end club, playing to empty benches are magnanimous enough to expend seventy-five or one hundred dollars on a new outfit so that their team may appear in respectable condition and also fulfill the requirements of the National Playing Rules, it would seem that there was "something rotten in the state of Denmark" when the team which represents the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, and which is making a big play for the pennant, has to be paraded time and time again before the wearied eyes of an indulgent public in uniforms that would actually disgrace a team from pauperdom.

I took her to the ball game,
And taught her how to score;
She clapped when all the others clapped,
She pounded on the floor.

She waved her dainty 'kerchief;
She yelled till she was hoarse;
And when an error graced the field
She cried aloud, of course.

She mixed assists and errors,
But tallied every ball;
She quite forgot the hits, and runs
She did not count at all.

She thought it was just lovely,
And dreadful, lots of fun;
The only thing she didn't know,
Was just which side had won!

—SAM S. STINSON, in Light.

The Amateurs.

Both the lesders, the Santa Rosas and Reports heing defeated last Sunday pulled their aversgea down a peg, while Vallejo went up anotber notcb. The Will & Fincks and Burlingtons also showed a slight improvement but the Allens are still in the hole. The Santa Rosas are first, though they are not far ahead of the Reports. Vallejo is a good atrong third with the Fincks fourth. Tne Burlingtons and Allens retain their old positions. The record to date:

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens..	Report.....	Burlington....	Vallejo.	Santa Rosa....	Games Won...	Games Played	Percentage.....
Will & Fincks		3	1	1	3	2	10	22	.454
E. T. Allens....	2	....	2	1	1	...	6	23	.260
Reports	3	2	....	4	3	2	14	22	.636
Burlingtons	2	3	1	....	2	....	8	21	.381
Vallejos.....	2	4	2	2	...	4	14	24	.583
Santa Rosa	3	5	2	5	1	....	16	24	.667
Games Lost...	12	17	8	13	10	8	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa.....	24	16	8	.667
Reports	22	14	8	.636
Vallejo.....	24	14	10	.583
Will & Finck.....	22	10	12	.454
Burlingtons.....	21	8	13	.381
E. T. Allens.....	23	6	17	.260

WILL AND FINCKS vs. SANTA ROSAS.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Fincks broke their long string of defeats by winning a well contested game from the leaders last Sunday. Manager Grace brought down a powerful team, in fact his strongest of the season, with Callen and Pace in the "points." The Young Giants also showed up in splendid form having Howell in the box and Dave Levy at the receiving end. Both pitchers did excellent work but Howell was the steadier, giving but three bases on balls, and allowing six well scattered hits. Callen was touched un lively for eight "safe shots" and also gave five bases on balls and had two wild pitches. His battery errors figured materially in the Fincks run getting. The fielding game put up by both teams was of an exceptionally clever character, only three errors being made by each side. The infield of both teams were almost invincible many difficult chances being cleverly accepted. Tillson and Deeney figured in two splendid double plays. Reilly, Hulen, Bradley and Kelly for the Santa Rosas again showed their efficiency as a stonewall infield. The work of the outfielders was perfect. Gimmel, McCarthy and Conway were the only players offered chances, which were all well accepted, and the rapid return of the ball by Gimmel and McCarthy assisted in two put outs. Pace's back work was something grand, that player throwing out six runners at bases. Conway, Deeney and Pace led with two hits each. The score:

Will & Fincks.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Santa Rosas.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A	E.
F. Delmas, 1b..	4	0	1	0	11	1	1	Pace, c.....	3	3	2	1	4	6	1
Tillson, s s....	3	0	0	0	1	4	0	Cook, r f.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Farrell, 3b & 2b	1	3	0	2	2	4	1	Hulen, s s.....	3	0	1	1	2	4	1
Levy, c....	3	0	1	2	5	0	1	Reilly, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	4	1	1
Sullivan, c f....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	Gimmel, l f....	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Deeney, 2b & r f	4	1	2	0	4	1	0	Kelly, 1b	3	0	1	0	9	1	0
L. D'lm's, r f, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	Bradley, 2b....	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Conway, l f....	3	2	2	0	2	0	0	McCarthy, c f..	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Howell, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	Callen, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals....	28	6	8	4	27	11	3	Totals	32	3	6	2	24	17	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Will & Fincks.....	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	*	6
Santas Rosas.....	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3

Earned runs—Will & Fincks 1, Santa Rosas 1. Three-base hit—Reilly. Two-base hits—Conway (2), Kelly. Sacrifice hits—Cook, Howell, Hulen, L. Delmas. First bsse on errors—Will & Fincks, 2; Santa Rosas, 2. First base on called balls—Will & Fincks 5; Santa Rosas 3. Left on bases—Will & Fincks 3, Santa Rosas 5. Struck out—By Callen 4, by Howell 3. Double plays—Tillson, F. Delmas and L. Delmas; Tillson and F. Delmas; Deeney (alone). Passed ball—Pace, 1. Wild pitches—Callen, 2. Umpire—McLaughlin. Scorer—Stapleton.

VALLEJOS vs. E. T. ALLENS.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14TH, 1890, AT VALLEJO.

The Marinea took another tnmble out of the "Sports" by just one run last Snnday. Both McDonald and Spragne were hit hard, hut Spragne was effective with men on bases striking ont no less than twelve men. In the ninth the Allens made a great finish by hunching their hits and tallying five runs, almost tying the acore. "Speedy" McDonald was steadier than usual hut the heavy hitting Marinea tapped him ont lively all throngb the game making thirteen "safe ahots" including two triplea and two doublcs. The same number of long hits were made off Spragne. Neither teams fielding was up to the standard, the left side of the Marines heing particnlarly "shaky." The Allens had one error distributed to each player with the exception of their first and second baseman and right fielder. In the hitting Broderick, Buckley, Wise and Smith carried off the honors, each making three hits while Philpot, Boyle, Mulvey and Stanford followed with two each to their credit. The praiseworthy features were Farrell's catching, Hughes' second base play and the clever infielding of Broderick,. Evatt, Philpot and Buckley. The score:

Vallejos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E	Allens.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A	E.
McGuire, s s....	5	0	1	0	2	1	3	Broderick, 2d b.	5	1	3	0	1	3	1
Farrell, c.....	4	1	0	0	13	2	1	Evatt, s s.....	5	2	1	1	3	3	1
Hughes, 2d b...	4	0	1	0	3	3	0	Buckley, 1st b..	5	1	3	0	9	0	0
Wise, l f.....	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	Philpot, 2d b....	5	1	2	1	0	2	0
Bogle, c f.....	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	Billings, c.....	5	0	0	2	5	2	1
Murdock, 3d b..	4	0	1	0	2	3	2	Leland, l f.....	5	0	0	0	2	0	1
Stanford, r f....	3	3	2	0	0	0	0	Mulvey, r f....	4	2	2	0	1	0	0
Smith, 1st b....	3	2	3	0	6	0	1	Geishaker, c f .	4	1	0	0	2	1	1
Sprague, p.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	McDonald, p....	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	35	9	13	1	27	9	8	Totals.....	42	8	11	4	24	12	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vallejos.....	0	2	0	4	3	0	0	0	*	9
Allens.....	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	8

Earned runs—Vallejo 1. Three hase hits—Smith, Hughes, Broderick, Buckley. Two base hits—Mulvey, Evatt, Bogle, Stanford. First base on errors—Vallejo 1, Allens 6. First base on balls—Vallejo 4. Left on bases—Vallejo 6, Allens 7. Struck ont—By McDonald 4, hy Sprague 12. Hit by pitched ball—Farrell. Wild pitch—Sprague 1. Passed balls—Billings. Umpire, Smith.

Interior Base Ball.

FRESNO vs. MERCED.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14TH, 1890, AT FRESNO.

Austin's clever Fresno team was again too much for the Merceds, for they ont-played them at every point. Kessell was landed on heavily, eleven "safeties" being secured by the Fresnos, one being a home run, another a donble and two triples. He gave way in the latter part of the game to De Pangher, who did hut little better. The nine errors distrihuted throughont the Merced team proved costly. Fresno fielded well, three of their five errors going to Utt, who had an "off day." The Merceds took a lead at the beginning, hut were overtaken and overtopped in the fonrth hy the Fresnos, who scored four runs in that inning, after which it was all clear sailing, and they won "hands down." Chase pitched a masterly game for the home tesm, allowing hut six hits and disposing of thirteen opposing batsmen on strikes. He wss admirably supported at the receiving end hy the veteran Jack Cullen. Matt Stanley at first, and Thurman at third base, played a perfect game. For Merced, Thomma caught in good shape, throwing out five men at hases. Drum, Thurman and Pier hit terrifically. McClure, an old-time player, umpired very satisfactorily. The score:

Fresnos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.	Merced.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Drumm, c f....	4	2	3	0	1	0	0	Vincent, 1 b....	5	1	1	0	14	0	1
Ward, s s	4	1	0	1	0	1	1	Driscoll, l f ...	4	0	1	1	3	0	1
Utt, 2b	5	0	0	1	1	2	3	Thomma, c	4	0	0	0	4	5	1
Cullen, c	5	1	1	1	13	1	0	DePangher, p&2b	3	1	1	0	1	2	0
Thurman, 3b ..	5	3	3	3	3	2	0	Leonard, c f....	4	1	1	0	1	1	2
Stanley, 1 b....	5	2	1	0	9	2	0	Harris, s s.....	3	1	1	1	0	2	1
Pier, 1 f.....	5	0	3	2	0	0	0	Dallas, 3 b.....	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Waggoner, r f ..5	1	0	0	0	0	0		Eoglish, r f....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cbase, p.....	4	1	1	0	0	2	1	Kessell, 2b & p	3	0	0	0	3	5	2
Totals.....	42	11	12	8	27	9	5	Totals.....	34	4	6	2	27	16	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Fresnos.....	1	0	0	4	2	1	1	0	2	11
Merceds.	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4

Earned runs—Fresnos 3. Two base hits—Thurman 1, Pier 1. Three hase hits—Stanley 1, Pier 1. Home run—Drumm 1. Donble plays—Harris, DePangher and Vincent; Thurman and Stanley. Base on balls—Merced 3, Fresno 2. Struck out—By Chase 13, hy De Pangher—2, by Kessell 6. Passed balls—Cullen 2, Thomms 2. Umpire—McCluer.

Amateur Short Hits.

Six straight victories for Fresno.

Andy Smith is Vallejos strongest hitter.

Well, well! how the Marines are climbing up.

Pace made the three runs of his side last Sunday.

Losing games hy just one run has been the Allens luck all season.

Billings is doing reliable work behind the bst for the Allens.

Warren had out a strong fielding and hard hitting team last Sunday.

Bsltz, the king pin twirler, pitches against Santa Rosa tomorrow.

Conway, of the Fincks, made two beautiful donhles last Sunday.

Farrell is putting up a bang up game for the Young Giants at third.

That three bagger of Josh Reilly'a in the Santa Rosa—Will & Finck game was a "corker."

No less than four amateur gsmes are played every Saturday on inclosed grounds in Melbourne.

The Yonng Giants won a game last Snnday, and from the leaders. Hope it will break their spell of bad luck.

Fred Sprague is pitching fine ball for the Marines. Last Snnday he did not give a hase on balls and struck out twelve batsman.

Smith'a Burlingtons have started off well. They're in the race with a rnsh, and thus far have practically snbstantiated President Gage's good judgment in making the change.

The Reporta were defeated last Sunday morning at the Haight St. grounds by the Burlingtons—score 4 to 1. It was a regnlar schednle game. The batteries were Rohan and Wilds, and Monet and Thompson. No official tahulated score of the game was kept

In the last two games Maguire of the Vallejos has accepted hut four chancea out of twelve, making eight errors. This is a miserable abowing for a player like Mgnire, who in the fore part of the season loomed np like a "star". Brace np Tom, yon don't want to he like O'Neill.

Cbarley Tillson's work at short this season has been truly magnificent. There is no player in the California Amateur or Professional League that fields the position more cleverly or brsinily than does tbis yonng player. Tillson should rightfully have been in the big league three years ago if players are to be judged hy their ahilities.

To-morrow at 2 o'clock the Allens and Burlingtons will play a benefit game at Emeryville, the proceeds to go to Billy Kennedy, the clever and popular young player who broke his ankle while participating in a game played hetween the aame teams at the Haight St. grounds on the 7th inst. The game is the regular championship one which was scbedn1ed for Vallejo. There will undonhtedly be a large attendance as both teams put up a good article of ball, and it will he the first Sunday afternoon game of any prominence played in Oakland this season. Those attending from this aide ahould take the 1 o'clock boat and connect with the Berkeley train.

The game between Santa Rosa and Vallejo to-morrow ought be to s dandy. The Vallejos want the game to add to their long list of victories, while the Santa Rosas will do their utmost to win it in order to keep the lead. The Vallejos have alresdy won four of the five games played with Grace'a men. A large crowd will accompany the Marines, and a "warm" day may be expected in the "City of the Roses."

Josh Reilly won a snit of clothes hy hanging out a three base bit in last Sunday's Santa Rosa—Will & Finck game. The donor is Manager Grace who made the proposition to his players that whoever scored a triple in the game would be presented with an order for a forty dollar suit, and Josh was the lucky man. The hit was a terrific one to the left field fence, snd went past Conway like a flash.

In the National—Rincon game at Central Park Sept. 8th, Larkins, the center fielder of the Nationals should have been credited with two put outs in the second inning, bnt which were, in some nnaccountable manner, accredited opposite the name of Long, the first hasemsn, whose nsme in the score book immedistely followed that of Larkins. We hasten to correct the mistake which was an over-sight and thoroughly unintentional on the part of the scorer. The put onts were two excellent catches, one retiring Finn, the first man up in the second inning, and the other, a long fly captured from Blakiston's bst retired the side. Instead of ten put outs Long should have eigbt, while the other two sbould be found opposite Larkins' name, making a clean fielding record for that player.

Senatorial Sayings.

Devine's Chat Concerning the Sacramento Team—Amateur Matters.

[Special Correspondence.]

Sacramento, Sept. 19th, 1890

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The State Fair has come, and with the races and many other attractions, the interest in base ball has been considerably lessened for a time at least. The Senators played three games last week with Mike Finn's convalescent aggregation, only one of which they won. All the games were replete with heavy hitting and some very abominable playing, especially on the part of the Senators. The attendance at the games on Friday snd Saturday was very small indeed, while that of Snnday was not above the average. The interest in base ball in the Capital City seems to he dying out, and for wbst reason no one seems to he able to tell. The owners of the local team have braved a great deal of trouble and expense, snd through their nntiring efforts they have placed a team before the ball loving public of this city, of which they should well feel prond. The attendance at the gsmes in this city is not what it shonld be, with snch a team as the Senators are, and it is very discouraging to the owners to think that after their hard labors to have a pennant winning club in the Capital City, their efforts are hnt poorly appreciated. I happened to he passing hy the place where the crsnks hold out, the other evening, and I overheard a conversation between two enthusiasts regarding the sitnation and the outlook for baseball here next sesson. They seemed to think that Sacrsmento would he dead to professionsl base ball for a good many years to come. On what they based their assertions I did not hear, hut I hope that they will he mistaken, as nothing goes so far to advertise a place as a good professional ball tesm. In a conversation with Mike Finn while he was in Ssramento, he remarked to me about the Amateur Leagne, and informed me that he has always been in favor of the younger organization, and hopes to see them prosper.

Dick Nagle of the old Alameda Maroons is now playing hall in Merced. Dick is a fine hall player and a gentleman, and I hope he will be successful.

Baltz and Hughes of the Vallejos, of the California Amateur Leagne are Sacramento boys, and have played nnder my mansgement for over three years. They both are excellent ball players, and in them the Vallejo club has a psir that are hard to heat.

Jack Daly, the Senator's hrilliant gnardian of their short field is still the same old Jack; and if there is to be a professional team in Sacramento next year, I hope that Jack will remain with us. Are you with us, Jack?

MATT D.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

Sept. 20th to Sept. 27th.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SEPTEMBER 20.....Oakland vs. San Francisco
SEPTEMBER 21.....Oakland vs. Sacramento
SEPTEMBER 25.....Oakland vs. Stockton
SEPTEMBER 27.....San Francisco vs. Stockton

AT OAKLAND.

SEPTEMBER 26.....Oakland vs. Stockton

AT SACRAMENTO.

SEPTEMBER 26.....Sacramento vs. Oakland
SEPTEMBER 27.....Sacramento vs. Oakland

AT STOCKTON.

SEPTEMBER 20.....Stockton vs. Sacramento
SEPTEMBER 21.....Stockton vs. San Francisco

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

SEPTEMBER 21.....Daily Reports vs. Will and Fincks

AT VALLEJO.

SEPTEMBER 21.....E. T. Allens vs. Burlington Route

AT SANTA ROSA.

SEPTEMBER 21.....Santa Rosa vs. Vallejos

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V, M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

W. E. G.

I have a yearling colt that seems healthy in every way and eats well, bnt when I bring him into his stable at night he grnnts and groans almost all the time. Please let me know the cause of this.

Answer.—Your colt is most probably a "roarer." You can find this ont by giving him severe exercise and listening to his breathing, or by standing him up by a fence or wall and pretending to strike him suddenly with a whip when, if he is a "roarer," he will emit a grunt. "Roarers" generally emit this grunting sonud when they lie down, especially after a large feed.

C. L.

I have a horse with five or six large warts on the belly. They sometimes get red and sore and look bad. I burned them with canstic but it does not appear to do them any good. How can I remove them?

Answer—Cut the skin round their base and remove them. If it bleeds mnch cauterize the part with a red hot iron.

X.

I followed the advice given in your issne of August 16th, and my colt has progressed rapidly, but he has still a thickening round the throat and when he runs fast makes a noise in breathing. Is there anything that can be done for him.

Answer.—Apply a heniodide of meronry, blister one part of the ben-iodide to eight of lard, to the throat where the thickening remains and give him half a drachm of potassium-iodide daily in a mash for a month.

H. T.

I have a nice colt four years old and very promising. He has an enlargement of the off hind leg where curb generally comes. I think it is too large to be a curb and it does not appear to lame him, bnt gets a little larger every time I drive him and comes down again when I give him a few days rest. What is it and what should I do to it?

Answer.—It is a ourb. The most effectnal treatment is to fire and blister it and give him rest.

Subscriber.

Dr. Egan requests to know if my colt shows weakness across the loins when backed np or turned aronnd quickly? He does show weakness of the loin, and turns with difficnlty with his hind legs.

This weakness in the back is due to a hurt or sprain, not from irritation of the wolfteeth. If he he so bad as to fall when yon back him qnickly, it is almost a hopeless case, bnt seeing that he is young, his chances of recovery are better. Apply some counter irritant such as the firing-iron or a blister, and do not allow him any severe exercise. You mnst be careful in blistering him to wash it off after it has risen, and smear the part over with sweet oil, as a blister over the loins is liable to become absorbed and injure the colt. Give him ten grains of nux vomica daily in a mash.

Answer—Your horses and cattle have not all died from the same disease.

The cattle appear to have died from an anthracoid disease, most probably anthrax or splenic apoplexy, which kills cattle very suddenly, generally within twenty-four hours of its first appearance.

In this disease a post-mortem examination shows the spleen enormously enlarged, and the blood of the animal is very dark. The contents of the intestines and bladder are also generally mixed with blood.

The snckling colts presents the symptions of aranyles, while the old mare showed some symptions of azotnria, and others of having eaten a poisonous herb which sometimes gets mixed with hay.

Some of the other horses appear to have had strangles strangles, in which disease, abcesses form in different parts of the body. The part becomes swollen and very painful, consequently the horse shows lameness in the leg nearest that part. The chest is a favorite place for these abscesses to form, but they are liable to form in almost any part of the body.

If any deaths should occur again in your neighborhood, make a post-mortem examination of the animal or animals and endeavor to answer as many of the questions asked by me in our issue of the Aug. 23rd as possible, and I shall endeavor to give you a more definite reply. You did not give any symptoms in the cattle either before or after death.

E. S. C.

I will try to answer as many of your questions as I can. I have had in all eight head affected with this same disease, and five of them have died. The stiffness affects the leg nearest the swollen part, and that has been in different cases from the throat to the hind hoofs. Some of the later cases ate and drank up to within a few hours of death, which has occurred in from twenty-four to sixty hours of the first appearance of the illness. The swellings that were opened consisted of a jellylike white substance. Some of the stock had free access to running water, but one or two were supplied from a flowing well of clear and apparently pure water. Some of them were on wet ground and others on dry soil. The horses varied in age from a snckling colt to sixteen years of age. The glands did not appear to be enlarged and with one or two exceptions, there was no discharge from the nose, and then the throat seemed badly involved. The actions of the horses were as near natnral as possible to an animal not perfectly well and none seemed to suffer any severe pain. A sucking filly made considerable noise in breathing for more than twenty-four hours, and her throat was covered with ulcers on the inside. As far as noticed, the urine and mannre were in a natnral state and there were no twitchings of the mnscles. As we were not prepared for such work, we did not make any postmortem examination. The cattle, most of them, seemed to die very suddenly, being well at night and dead in the morning. The colt, and apparently most of the fatal cases, seemed to keep on their feet till they dropped dead, and evidently without a struggle. One old mare was fed in the morning and in about half an hour it was noticed that she had begun to swell at the stifle and in an hour it had spread on to her belly and up her hip on top of her back, and seemed to be covered with small lumps. She recovered, while yonnger stock that seemed to be no worse at first died. I shall be glad to be able to have described this disease, so you can tell what it is.

Standard and Non-Standard Breeding.

We clip from the Boston Horse Breeder the following article:

The fact that Leopard Rose, a mare non-standard by breeding, has proved the fastest trotter and best campaigner in her class this season, shows that there is some deep, hidden mystery surrounding the cause or causes upon which trotting speed depends that the standard advocates have failed to reach. We have no desire to disparage the standard advocates have failed to reach. We have no desire to disparage the standard, but do believe that, if the deep thinkers and facile writers, like Iconoclast, Aurelius and others of that class, would drop the thoroughbred question for a time, and seek to unravel this mystery mentioned, they will render the breeders of trotting stock throughout the country even more valuable service than they are now doing.

It is a singular fact, as has often been remarked, that most of our very fastest trotters and greatest campaigners were either by sires or from dams which were not bred in accordance with the standard formula. Miss Russell, dam of Mand S., 2:08¾, was by Pilot Jr., out of the thoroughbred mare Sally Russell by Boston. She was not standard by breeding. She possessed qualities, however, and imparted them to her distinguished daughter, which enabled the latter to gain the trotting crown and hold it for years against all aspirants.

Midnight, dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, the fastest gelding that has yet appeared, was by Pilot Jr., out of Twilight, a thoroughbred daughter of Lexington by Boston. Midnight could not have been admitted to standard rank when foaled. She had the power, however, to produce a trotter so fast that only Mand S. has yet been able to reach the mark he set.

The dam of Sunol, 2:10½, was Waxana by Gen. Benton, from Waxy, a thoroughbred daughter of Lexington, son of Boston. Waxana was not standard by breeding, yet there was something in her composition which enabled her to produce the trotting wonder of the age.

Flora Gardner, dam of Guy (2:19¾), was by Seeley's American Star; dam by Bay Richmond. She was not standard bred, but only the three trotters above named have yet succeeded in getting faster records than Guy, which, though somewhat eratis and national, has a world of speed. The next trotter in rank is St. Julien (2:11¼), whose sire is Volunteer, a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and the famous Lady Patriot that was not standard by breeding. The dam of St. Julien was Flora, by Sayre's Harry Clay, and Flora's dam was by a dun colored horse whose sire was imported from France. Flora was not standard bred.

Here are five of the fastest trotters yet produced, and not one of the lot out of a dam that was standard bred. In fact, a large proportion of the most distinguished brood mares yet produced were of the non-standard variety. To date only six mares have ever produced five or more 2:30 performers each, viz: Green Mountain Maid, dam of seven; Minnehaha, dam of five; Alma Mater, dam of five; Ned, dam of five; Waterwich, dam of five, and Emeline, dam of six. Neither of these mares was standard by breeding.

The five greatest trotting sires yet brought to light, measured by the number of sons and daughters with which each is credited in the 2:30 list, are Geo. Wilkes, Wilson's Blue Bull, Electioneer, Happy Medium and Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Neither of the dams of these wonderful trotting progenitors were bred in conformity to the standard formula. Those of Blue Bull and Rysdyk's Hambletonian are not standard to-day. The same is true of the dam of Daniel Lambert, the greatest of New England sires, and also the dam of Geo. Knox, another famous New England sire, which ranks second only to Daniel Lambert among all the stallions that ever stood in New England, judged by the 2:30 list.

These mares, though not standard by breeding, possessed and transmitted qualities which gave them their marked distinction. What were those qualities? From what were they inherited? What were the characteristics of these great mares and their ancestors? These are questions which interest every breeder of trotting stock. Young breeders have been taught in the past to study the blood lines of the fast turf performers. Many have done so very carefully, and with profit to themselves. They have found, however, that these mares were bred from different strains. Not two of the five mares above mentioned are by the same sire, and they represent four different trotting families.

Breeders can learn such facts as these from the registers and records. The registers and records, however, do not furnish a key to the question why Green Mountain Maid proved so far superior to all other daughters of Sayre's Harry Clay, or why each of the other mares mentioned were so far superior to any of the other daughters of their respective sires. There is some reason for this condition of affairs, and the man who discovers this reason, and makes it plain to the average of breeders will confer on them a priceless boon.

We believe that if young breeders will study the characteristics of the ancestors more thoroughly, the knowledge which they gain can be so utilized as to largely increase their chances of success in producing animals far above the average in point of quality and speed.

Observation and experience have taught us to believe that the very best results are obtained by breeding from resolute, nervy mares that are free, courageous drivers and untiring roadsters, even though they may not be remarkably fast trotters. As a general rule the more vim, power or nerve force the mare possesses the more likely she will be to produce a trotting wonder.

We are informed that the dams of Axtell, 2.12 and Jack, 2:12½, were of that kind, and that neither of them could trot a full mile better than about four minutes. Young breeders who are starting in with a purpose to raise nothing but standard stock should not only aim to get the best bred animals that they can secure, but also insist upon having those possessing the characteristics that great brood mares exhibited, and possessing them so strongly that they show plainly when the animal is hitched to a carriage or led to a halter. Do not pay any less attention to the blood lines of your stallions and brood mares, young breeders, but do pay much more attention to the quality of them than has been done in the past. Follow this practice carefully and you will get animals that will sell for large prices on their merits, aside from their breeding.

A Good Place to Sell or Buy.

E. W. Woods, whose experience as a dealer in horses, and whose reputation for honesty cannot be questioned, is now located at the Central Park Horse Market, opposite the New City Hall, on Mission Street. He is prepared to buy, sell or take for sale on commission horses of every description, and is not above including mules or "burros." Those who have any business of this sort to transact, will find it to their benefit to give Mr. Woods a call, as they can depend upon getting a "square deal" either selling or buying.

Chicago Great Combination Sale.

Remember that entries for F. J. Berry & Co's sale Nov. 4th to 9th close Oct. 4th, and the catalogne is fast filling up. You want to hurry up your entries and secnre a good place in the sale. Remember the eale is the same week as the great horse show and horsemen will be here from all parts of America, and will attend the Berry sale in the daytime and the horse show in the evenings. The Great American Horse Show combined with the very large and extensive trade of Berry & Co., as their trade extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and have had 35 years experience in the business and the largest dealers in the world, selling 15,000 horses yearly. Thus consignors can readily see the vast amount of trade controlled by F. J. Berry & Co., and the double force of buyers brought to their sale will more than guarantee a great snccessful sale, as a very large per cent of the entries are of a very high order and will represent the blood of most all of the great sires such as Red Wilkes, Onward, Electioneer, Kentucky Prince, Pilot Medium, Happy Medinm and most all of the sons of Hambletonian 10 and many other very popnlar sires. They have a pavilion built on purpose for holding anction sales, heated by steam, all under cover, track 1¼ miles for showing speed and all of the accommodations. For entry blanks, address,

F. J. Berry & Co.,
Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

The Trotter in Australia.

In a letter to the Turf, Field and Farm dated August 5th, Mr. James A. Roberts of the firm of Roberts & Co., iron merchants, Sydney, writes:

Breeding is carried on very differently here to what it is in America, so I should imagine any way after years of diligent perusal of your splendid paper and the California Breeder and Sportsman.

As yon will doubtless know I was among the first to introdnce the American trotting horse to Australia, importing for this purpose, stallions: Boccaccio by Woodford; Len Rose by A. W Richmond; Pioneer by C. M. Clay; and mares: Tilda C, Sylph, Rosemary, Fanny, Cora, Victoria, Fernleaf, and the gelding Fred. And I am pleased to say that though the sporting men held up their hands in holy horror, they have now taken to it, and trotting races are of frequent occnrrence, well attended, well contested, and getting more popular yearly. In proof of this I may just mention that at a recent sale of the yearlings belonging to the hitherto largest breeder of thoroughbred stock in Australia, the trotting stock, a new feature, fetched higher prices and highest average. The fastest horses in Australia were bred by me, White Rose and DeCameron, both by Boccaccio.

A lot of horses which have come out from America were never more than third or fourth raters, and were sold on their name; they themselves were never good, and it is useless to expect their progeny to be. People are tired of being offered American trotters that either can't or won't trot; and thus those which come pass into obscurity—a place they should never have left. A horse that could fairly trot 2:20 would be a novelty here. People say our tracks are greased, or you calculate a furlong as 200 yards and eight to a mile—1,600 yards for an American mile, like your gallon as against English, or your hundredweight, 100 lbs. vs. 112 lbs. English; or your watches are slow; or, what is more horrible still, for your papers hint at it, or your laws are taking cognizance of it, your judges and timers make time to suit, as your Senator did with his sentiments—"Gents, them's my sentiments; if they don't suit I can alter them."

Boccaccio, whose stock is reported as doing so well in Australia, is a bay horse, foaled in 1873, bred in Kentucky, and by Woodford, out of Rising Star, by Gage's Logan, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Woodford was by Woodford Mambrino, out of Mahala, by Mahomet, son of Sovereign, and she out of Madame Porter, by Orphan Boy. The Mambrino Chief and Hambletonian strains in him were stontly supported by thoroughbred strains. We hope that Boccaccio will become the recognized founder of a trotting family in Australia. It is gratifying to hear that trotting races are well attended in that country. With improved tracks and a better system of training and driving, a 2:20 horse will cease to be a novelty. The suspicion that our principal tracks are short, and the watches not started and stopped correctly, is without foundation. If Mr. Roberts will go down our Grand Circuit line next Summer, he will discover that as a rule the time is correctly taken.

There was a time when foreigners could be induced to buy our failures and broken down trotters, but not now. Eyes have been opened and deception is less easily practiced. We are glad of this, because the breeder will stand a better show when the dishonest trader is left severely alone by purchasers from abroad.

Notice to Horsemen.

Wm. Boyd, the well known horseshoer, wishes to notify the public that he will be prepared to meet his old customers and new ones, at the Stockton Race Track during the fair.

The Turf Field and Farm, which is always ready to say mean things of the West, is very much exercised because there have been some notable reductions of records over the Independence track, and more than insinuates that the timing was done to order, says the Breeders Gazette. This is the sheerest nonsense. Everybody admits that the baloon-shaped track is the fastest yet devised, and while there are a good many people who were astonished at and suspicious of the records made at Independence, the only person with so little wit as to charge that the timing was fraudulent, is our Eastern contemporary. There is a well-defined impression among horsemen that it would be a good thing to have the Independence track measured under the supervision of the American or National Trotting Association, as was suggested in these columns last week, and it is more than likely that this will be done. To charge fraudulent timings is silly. There were hundreds of ontside watches at Independence that corresponded with those of the timers. There is no doubt that Roy Wilkes, Jack, Margaret S., Alvin and the rest trotted in the time hung out. The only question is: Did they go a mile?

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 20, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

S. F. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE	Sept. 15th to Oct. 25th
NEVADA STATE FAIR, RENO	Sept. 22nd to 27th
STOCKTON (2nd District)	Sept. 23rd to Oct. 4th
ROHNERVILLE (9th District)	Sept 22nd to 26th
QUINCY (11th District)	Sept. 22nd to —
LAKEPORT (12th District	Sept. 23rd to 27th
INDEPENDENCE (15th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
SANTA BARBARA (19th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
REDDING (27th District)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
BISHOP (Eastern Slope)	Sept. 23rd to 26th
NO. PAC. INDUSTRIAL, PORTLAND	Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th
FRESNO (21st District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
ESCONDIDO (22nd District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 2nd
YREKA (10th District)	Oct. 1st to 5th
WATSONVILLE (21th District)	Oct. 1st to 4th
WALLA WALLA	Oct. 6th to 11th
SUSANVILLE (Lassen Co)	Oct. 6th
VISALIA (15th District)	Oct. 7th to 11th
ARROYO GRANDE	Oct. 8th to 10th
SALINAS (7th District)	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
GLENBROOK PARK, 17th Agricultural District	Sept. 23d to 27th
LOS ANGELES—11th Annual Fair	October 14th to 18th

Where Will You Go?

The two circuits which start early in August, to a certain extent clash against each other, but the distance separating Chico from Petaluma, and Marysvilles from Oakland, does not make very much matter in point of attendance, as there are always horses enough in training to fill all the purses offered by the different Associations, after which they all congregate together at Sacramento for the annual holding of the State Fair. From our reports we feel assured that this has been an exceedingly successful year, both in first-class racing and in liberal attendance, and that there will be a good showing on the right side of the ledger is now an assured fact. Where the horsemen will go next week we cannot tell. Stockton, the scene of so many equine triumphs and fast miles, has published a programme which will tempt many to visit the Slough City. Lakeport, that delightful little town in Lake County, has also given promises of what they will do, and there can be no question but what many will hie themselves away to that beautiful spot where there are so many beauties to enchant the eye. Reno, with its annual State Fair gathering for Nevada, will not be forgotten by those who have been in the habit of attending in the past, and where there are always purses enough offered to attract first class entries, and the betting is usually of the best. Owing to the backwardness of the season, Glenbrook Park had to postpone its meeting when advertised, but now are all ready to receive their guests, and the worthy Secretary notifies us that he has been promised many good horses, and he feels assured that the attendance will be larger than ever. Last but not least on the list comes the old fashioned town of Quincy, where everybody can have a good time, the hospitality of its citizens being proverbial. More money is offered at this point than was ever given in the district before, and the officers have been indefatigable in their efforts to make this the most successful meeting ever held in the mountains. With so many objective points of interest staring one in the face, the question naturally comes up, "Where will you go?"

Fresno Entries Close To-day.

No New Race Track.

Last week we called attention to the fact that Mr. Alfred Josephs of Sandhurst, Australia, was in this city, trying to arrange for a lease of land on which he contemplated laying out a large amount of money for the purpose of giving to the residents of California a race course which would have been the equal of any in the world. Those who were interested in the enterprise did not come in our midst and ask for money to assist them, but openly stated that they were willing to expend all the money necessary for the accomplishment of the object, and take all financial responsibilities on their own shoulders. Several sites eligible for a race track have been examined, and it is sadly to be regretted that Mr. Josephs has been unable to make satisfactory arrangements with those who own land suitable for the purpose. One instance in particular will show the grasping desires of those owning such land. A well known gentleman who, a short time ago, invested in outlying acreage, asked for a twenty-years lease, almost fifteen times more than he paid for the ground originally. Others were in a like mood, and Mr. Josephs has been unable to satisfy the inordinate desires of these would-be money makers, as it wouldseem too much like throwing away the money put in by himself and his associates.

In talking about the proposed track, many of our readers have given it their unqualified indorsement, and several letters have been received at this office which goes to show that the enterprise would have received hearty support from the breeders of this and adjoining States. Some of them are couched in language quite strong, and as an instance of how some of the prominent ones engaged in breeding feel in regard to this matter, we herewith insert in full a letter received from the Hon. Theo. Winters:

WASHOE, Nev., Sept. 14, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I notice in your issue of the 13th inst. an article headed "Racing Proposition," in in which Messrs. Josephs and Thompson propose to come here and lay off and maintain a first-class course upon this coast, providing they can secure the endorsement and co-operation of the principal breeders.

Owing to the smallness of the purses hung up on this coast as compared with those in the East, and the better facilities for the sale of young stock there, I have for the past two seasons in a measure changed my base of operations, but would gladly return and assist in building up a Home Association of fashionable racing, and thereby encourage a *better* market for the produce of our breeding farms.

I am, very truly yours, etc., THEO. WINTERS.

With such encouragement it can easily be seen that Mr. Josephs et. al. would have had little or no trouble in making their business venture a paying one, provided that the land could have been secured at living prices. Mr. Josephs sails to-day for Australia with, we are afraid, rather a bad idea of the land owners of this vicinity. Having known the gentleman for many years, we feel sorry to think he could not have successfully carried out the project, for we know that with his great wealth and executive ability, the proposed track would have been a complete success.

The Fresno Meeting.

In the advertising columns this week will be found a notice from the Directors of the Fresno Fair, inviting entries to several purses which will close to-day, September 20th. $500 is offered for the 2:35 class of trotters; $300 for half mile and repeat running horses; $500 for the 2:30 class trotting; and the promise is also given that $1,500 extra has been reserved for special races. Fresno in the past has been noted for its extreme liberality to horsemen, and this year seems to be no exception to the rule. With the stakes already closed, and with the new ones announced in this issue, they should have as good a meeting this year as has ever been given in the Raisin City. The Association believe in sticking to the old rule, and announce that in all of these races that they require three to enter and two to start, which gives horsemen much more of a chance than is usually offered them by the stringent conditions issued by many of the other Associations. Fresno is a beautiful city to visit; its hotels are of the best; its people are generous to a fault, and we know of many who look forward with much interest to their annual visit to that city.

Illness An Excuse.

In all well regulated newspaper offices, it becomes necessary to have such a corps of men in readiness for immediate work, that the illness of any one of the regular staff is not of much moment. However, there are times when offices are caught shorthanded, and we are in that condition this week, as three of our staff are confined to their rooms, while our extra men are scattered over the State, where racing is being held or about to be held. Usually all the departments of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are kept up to such a high standard that we feel assured that the readers of the athletic department and the kennel and gun department will excuse us for the paucity of matter this week, and we sincerely trust that our associates may be able in the next issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to give the usual amount of their bright and breezy news matter.

Another Los Angeles Meeting.

The early summer meeting of the Los Angeles Agricultural Association was so highly successful that it has been deemed expedient by the Board of Directors to give another meeting later on in the year, and to that end advertise in the present issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that they will give five days' racing, commencing October 14th and extend to the 18th inclusive. The programme, as will be seen, is an exceedingly good one and consists of running, trotting and pacing, and beyond preadventure, the entries will be large as there are several stables now on the circuit, whose owners say that they will winter in the southern portion of the State. The Pacific Blood Horse Association rules will govern all the running races, while the American Trotting Association rules will be used for the trotters and the side wheel division. Entries, as will be seen, close on October 1st, so there is but little time to spare in making arrangements for a visit to the southern section. The railroad company, so it is stated, will convey horses by the car load from San Jose, Sacramento, Fresno and intermediate points to Los Angeles, either in baggage or special cars for $100. This is very reasonable, and shows that the railroad company is desirous of assisting the associations in their good work.

The Horse Illustrated.

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of a work entitled "The Horse Illustrated," which consists of a portfolio of twelve large plates of beautiful photo engraving, embracing one hundred and fifty accurate cuts of every feature, virtue, vice, disease and point of the horse. It is one of the most instructive publications that has been issued for a long time, and there is no horse owner who can afford to be without it, especially in view of the fact that the cost is only a half dollar. The cuts have been arranged with a great deal of care, and there is no one but what can obtain valuable information from the pictures as given. It is published by H. C. Brainerd, 675 St. Clair Street, Cleveland, Ohio, from whom it can be purchased.

The Old Admiral's Hand.

(Communicated.)

The American breeder who has familiarized himself with English racing history, would, if asked who was the best judge of race horses within the past century, answer "Admiral Rous," almost without a moment's hesitation. As a handicapper he never had an equal, and this fact is abundantly attested by the dead heat between three horses—Prioress, El Hakim and Queen Bess—for the Cesarewitch of 1858. In the run off Prioress won, owing largely, in my belief, to Mr. Pryor's experience in "cooling out" horses for the system of heat races then in vogue in America but long disused in England.

To the old Admiral is Australia very largely indebted for her great stock of galloping horses, originally imported from England and improved in bone and substance by a century of acclimatization upon the limestone pastures of the great South Continent. He first went out there in 1825 as a captain in the British Navy. Seeing great opportunities for young men to engage in pastoral pursuits and "grow up with the country," he sent out his two nephews from England and paved the way for them to acquire large leaseholds of crown lands. In the following year he shipped them out two stallions—Emigrant and Theorem—which arrived there in safety, together with seven blooded mares, among them Lady Emily, Mirror and Miss Lane, all of which figure prominently in good performers' pedigrees to this very day.

While Theorem was a horse above average excellence, Emigrant was vastly his superior. He was a brown horse, 15 hands, 3 inches high, and of immense substance. His feet were hard as vulcanized rubber and his cannon bones seemed made of flint. The venerable Mr. William Gosper of Windsor, said to us one day "I don't think I ever saw a horse I liked better than ould Emigrant; and you'll remember, The Barb died my property." And his life-long neighbor, Mr. George Yeo, who is now hugging the lee shores of seventy pretty close, said one day to us, "I was quite a well-grown lad when I saw Emigrant, and, barring Yattendon, I never saw a horse I liked better." The following table shows the list of the stallions sent out by the old Admiral to his nephews in New South Wales.

1823, EMIGRANT, br h, 5 years, got by Pioneer—Ringtail by Buzzard—Deceiver's dam by Trentham—Sister to Drone by Herod. Pioneer was by Whisky out of Prunella by Highflyer.

1828, THEOREM, ch h, 4 years, by Merlin, (son of Castrel)—Pawn (sister to Penelope) by Trumpator—Prunella by Highflyer. This horse was sent out from England on the brig Rainbow, and arrived in Sydney after a passage of 212 days.

1842, ALMACK, h h by Camel (sire of Touchstone)—Miss Skim by Skim—Striking Beauty by Sorcerer.

1860, AUSTRALIAN, b h, 3 years, by West Australian—Emilia by Young Emilius—Persian by Whisker. This colt was own brother to a horse of the same name; imported *in utero* by A. Keene Richards, of Kentucky, and subsequently sold to the late R. A. Alexander.

1869, BRIGADIER, br h, 2 yrs., got by King John (son of Kingston—Royal Curse by Mildew—Gipsy Queen by Tom-hoy—Lady Moore Carew (g d of Beadsman, by Tramp.

1872, SIR BENJAMIN, br h, 5 yrs, by Big Ben (son of Ethelbert—Lady Constance by Cotherstone—Drogheda by St. Patrick—Pawn Junior by Waxy.

A century of development of importations fully equal to these, has made the Australian thoroughbred very nearly a perfect horse. The man who goes there expecting to find such quality as prevails in the thoroughbred horse of America, will be disappointed. But he will find such strong frames and muscular development as America has only found in such occasional horses as Preakness and Ten Broeck. To the Admiral. therefore, must a great deal of this credit be given, for he not only sent out the above named horses as presents to his nephews, but likewise selected Kelpie for Simson & Rowe, as well as Fisherman for Mr. Hurtle Fisher.

The blood of Fisherman and Kelpie stands second to none in the colonies to-day. Although neither Kelpie's sons nor those of Fisherman won as many races as those of Musket and The Drummer, yet it must be borne in mind that in their day the distances were longer and the prizes of less value. Hence we do not think they suffer by comparison with either Chester, Goldsbrough, St. Albans or Tradncer.

The following great performers unite the blood of Kelpie and Fisherman: Nordenfelt, Abercorn, Trenton, Cuirassier, Melos, Navigator, Sardonyx, Trident and A. T., all performers under heavy weights and winners of classical events. Among winning horses of less valuable prizes over 500 can be found that trace directly back to the two stallions, Emigrant and Theorem. The latter was the more elegantly turned horse, but the former was the coarser and more substantial horse, and for that reason, the better calculated to become the founder of a great race of horses. The marks of the old Admiral's hand are indelibly graven upon the blood horse of Australia, and time shall not efface them.

T. B. M.

Our Santa Barbara Letter.

Santa Barbara has had many fairs at this time of the year, but never had so many horses or ne'er as fast ones as there are entered for the races next week. Mr. Williams has the track in superb order, and under his management it is becoming a most favorite training track, but you can work your horses with no fear of their going wrong, and with no hesitancy it is pronounced by the trainers and jockeys to be the softest track on which to work a horse in the State.

The speed programme is very good, and next year the purses will be doubled, as the country is nearly full of well-bred and fast horses.

Lid Law, by Robbery Boy, dam Lillian by Chriton, is a famous half-mile gelding. He has run in 0:48½.

Comet, by the same horse, won a great race in Los Angeles this year, winning the half-mile and repeat against a good lot of horses in 0:48½, 0:48¾.

The Breeder's, for yearlings, closed with seventeen entries. The favorites are: Harry Stamboul by Stamboul, dam Carrie B. by A. W. Richmond; 2d dam Lillian. Harry is trotting quarters in 0:43.

White Cloud by Bashaw is also trotting close to a three-minute clip, and he is a well-behaved youngster. Excelsior, by Bashaw, will be with the leaders, and Bashaw Jr. will surprise many.

The three minute class will be interesting, and the one who guesses the winner will go home a happy man. Tommy Beach, by Bashaw, can trot better than 2:40. Neva, by Bashaw, is a rapid game horse.

The stallion race will be a hot one. Rosewall, by A. W. Richmond dam Mileta, by Chriten, has won four races this summer. He is entitled to honors, as in San Louis Obispo he trotted in 2:29. He will trot here in 2:27 or better. Bashaw is entered against him and he has shown miles better than 2:30. Don Patricio, by A. W. Richmond will also start in the stallion race.

Othello, by Hock Hockings, Consuelo, by Grinstead, and other bang tails, under the management of Menchsca will be heard of in the races. Mr. Menchaca has also in his charge Harry Stamboul.

James Mack, of Ventura, has some good horses in his string, all from Ventura.

Stamboul, Jr., by Stamboul, three years old; a black stallion Black Pilot, four years old by Sultan; a bay stallion, three years old by Hernani; J. B. by Corbet, sorrel gelding, three years old; Cyclone, by Whipple's Hambletonian, also Don Patricio.

Ferguson has Midnight, by Accident, dam by Newry, in excellent condition. Cornet in his charge is doing well, also the fine stallion from Ventura, Raindrop by Algona. Mr. Ferguson's grey filly Lathrop Belle is lame, and will not start in the three-quarter mile dash for two-year-olds

N. A. Covarrubias' geldings are doing well. His 4-year-old gelding Tono by Salisbury is trotting close to 2:30, and Nigger Baby faster still. The good people from Ventura and Lompoc admire Nick's handsome gelding Tono. He was not allowed to start in the :40 class. He was trotting too fast to suit the caprices of some of those who had horses entered in that race, so they, by some unaccountable and heterogeneous *means*, arrived at the conclusion, together with the Board of Directors, that they should dispose of Mr. Covarrubias' place of residence and allow that he hails from Utopia. If Mr. Covarrubias were interested in politics he might enjoy his new county seat, but as he is barred by the statues of the Agricultural Association, he insists on his right to select his place of residence, and all who are favored with his intimacy know that he has a strong predilection for his native city, Santa Barbara. T. M.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 15, 1890.

Scene in Breeding.

Trotters Are Produced by Mares from Different Strains

A recent writer asserts that there is no such thing as a science of breeding. It is true that some authorities are doing the utmost that in them lies to make trotting breeders as unscientific as possible. On the reasoning of the writer referred to it is questionable whether or not there is a science of anything. Even mathematics, which is said to be the only exact science, rests on a series of unproven assumptions which are called axioms, things "which everybody knows to be true."

For instance, it is assumed that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. If the grounds of this assumption are challenged the only answer is that it is impossible to conceive that a straight line is not the shortest distance between two points. The power, or want of power of the human mind to conceive is therefore made the ultimate test of the truth of the axioms upon which the only exact science rests.

And yet every one will admit that there are many things which are totally beyond human powers of conception—infinite space, for instance, or infinite time. It is equally impossible to conceive time and space as limited or unlimited. The science of astronomy rests upon the veracity of the telescope and the photograph. But who knows that these witnesses always tell the truth? Oliver Wendell Holmes said but a few years ago, in effect, that medicine was as yet very far from a science.

Laws is in the same predicament, as no one ever heard of a legal proposition, the truth of which would not be disputed by some one. The fact is that if by science we mean absolute knowledge, there is no such thing as science among men; because, however much we may assert that we know such and such things, we can never be absolutely sure that we know anything, because even the evidence of our senses may be fallacious.

Bishop Berkley, as we all know (or think we know) proved by irrefutable logic that there was no such thing as matter; that mind was the only entity.

Nevertheless there are many things which most people know sufficiently well for the ordinary purposes of life. Notwithstanding the fact that it cannot be demonstrated that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, most persons are willing to accept it as a truth, and we are also willing to give credit to the evidence of our senses and to the testimony of the telescope and photograph. Hence we may say that there are such sciences as mathematics and astronomy, and in a mere limited sense a science of medicine and of law.

There is no fact that rests upon a surer scientific basis than the principle in heredity "like produces like or the likeness of some ancestor." This is fully as susceptible of demonstration as the assumption that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. This proposition is the corner stone of what may now well be termed the "science of breeding." It is not all of it, but it is a very important part of it.

Dash Racing.

For the past two or three years there has been more or less agitation for a change in the stereotyped three in five trotting programme, and while many have advocated this change, no association has yet felt bold enough to step forward and be the first to try the experiment, says the Sportsman.

The Northern New Jersey Fair Association have decided, after giving the matter mature deliberation to take the lead, and see if the horsemen and the public are as anxious for dash races as has been asserted.

The programme they throw to the breeze is certainly an attractive one, and well arranged to suit both owners and spectators. The nomination fee, too, is a nominal sum, and it will cost but a total of three hundred dollars to start a horse in every race, if such a thing was feasible for any owner, and to win three of the thirty events would ensure the entire sum of entrance money advanced. This is a decided advantage to owners, for instead of putting up a large entrance fee and then backing a horse to win, an owner can back his starter just as heavily on an investment of ten dollars to start, and not only this, but he can start the same horse two or three times on the same day, or one each day for the entire meeting.

I believe the change will be a pleasing one to the public, for although there is a pleasure in witnessing three or four heats in a race, after that the horses become tired, and to any one who has a real love for the noble animal a contest is no longer a pleasure when the starters no longer contest on their courage. Can anything be more unlike sport than to see a noble horse, tired and over exerted, straining every nerve, not to win as a high-bred, courageous horse will before the forces of nature are exhausted, but to escape the cruel lash.

Racing may be simply business to the gambler, but to a gentleman it is a recreation of the highest order, if properly conducted.

In the dash system of trotting and pacing, the long, tedious races of seven and eight heats and tired horses and spectators will be a thing of the past. So, too, will the plan of combining to wear out a good, game horse, and then bringing forward some second rate competitor that has been laid up to win the race at a time when the contest would have been ended had every man been out for himself.

If the dash system proves successful, it will almost entirely do away with that curse of the trotting turf "helping." The man who is always in a race to see how much he can get to "help" somebody or to "stop" someone, will find his occupation gone. The turf is rapidly outgrowing the days when illiteracy, low cunning and total depravity were the chief requisites for a successful turfman, and to-day brains and culture are the best "helpers" either in breeding or on the turf.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Subscriber.

Is the dam of Electro (by Electioneer) Fatina by Berlin standard?

Answer.—Fatina is in the non standard list, vol. 6 page 397.

E. M.

I would like to have you inform me what relation two colts would be, from the same stud and different mare.

Answer.—There is no term that adequately "fills the bill"; those not thoroughly posted in matters that pertains to breeding, usually call them half brothers, while breeders only use that term to those out of the same dam but by different sires.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name of SULTAN MAMBRINO, for two year old colt by Sultan S., dam May Queen by Abbotsford, brown, with star and two white hind feet.

VIOLET S., for yearling filly by Sultan S., dam May Queen by Abbotsford, bay, with star, left hind pastern white.

SABINA, for yearling filly by Sondan, dam by son of Geo. M. Patchen, brown, left hind pastern white.

ZARINA WILKES for yearling filly by Corbitt Wilkes, dam by Alonso Hayward; brown.

DETECTOR, for yearling colt by Designer, dam Winnie by Junio; bay, white heel on right hind foot.

DAPHNE S., for suckling filly by Designer, dam Winnie by Junio; bay.

New York Items.

While lovers of racing have been hugging themselves with pleasure at the prospect of a chance of Salvator and Kingston meeting, the fact of the matter would appear to be that the papers have been trying to bring such a matter about without any reference to the ideas of the interested owners, says the N. Y. Spirit of the Times. There has never really been any definite idea of a meeting between the two horses, and the reporters have apparently known more about it than Mr. Haggin, Matt Byrnes or anybody concerned. If the Dwyers would have consented to make a match at a mile and a quarter, it is on the cards that the thing might have been brought about, though it must be remembered that the frigidity engendered by the Kern episode of last season is against the arrangement. Apart from the fact that Salvator will probably go into retirement without having met Kingston, it is quite possible that he may never be again called upon to appear in public.

Sept. 5th the famous old race horse Helmbold died at the True Blue Stock Farm, Avoca, Steuben County, N. Y., the home of True Blue, Volney and Harrison Clay. Helmbold was foaled in 1866, being by imp. Australian, the son of West Australian and Emilia, his dam Lavender, by Wagner; second dam Alice Carneal (Lexington's dam) by imp. Sarpedon: third dam Rowena, by Sumpter. He was a horse of a peculiar color, which is sometimes known as black chestnut. While his normal color was a dark chestnut, his coat looked almost jet black when he sweated, especially at a distance of a few feet. Many as were the good horses of his era, he was second to none, and had he but a single claim to renown his victory over Longfellow at four mile heats in 1871 would establish his right to be called a great horse. He was bred at Woodburn) and in 1869 Mr. W. R. Babcock bought him. He was originally named Dublin, and was afterward called by the name he won renown with after the then famous quack doctor. To talk to a veteran turfite about him is sure to elicit fond memories of his performances, and more than one good judge still thinks him the best race horse of the century. Yet among those he had to meet were Longfellow, Glenelg and Harry Bassett. A list of his performances would be a lengthy screed, but among his victories were the Monmouth Cup at 2½ miles; the Saratoga Cup, the Westchester Cup, etc. In the fall of 1870 he met Glenelg, whom he had beaten right along till that time, in the Maturity Stakes at three miles at Jerome; but though he was a hot favorite, he was stiff and sore, while Jacob Pincus had Glenelg in great shape, and the son of Citadel beat him handily. Helmbold was an extraordinarily game horse, and though not possessed of phenomenal speed, he could rate along all day.

The fact that this is the time of the year when sundry cracks who had been on the shelf from one cause and another, step down and take a hand in the game, is scarcely an unmixed blessing. The entry of a race-horse of renown in any event is an attraction, provided always that he is to meet some animal who, at the weights, can make him extend himself. At the current meeting at Sheepshead the presence of Kingston has not had the desired effect, in fact, he has in reality acted as a "spoilsport." He has, up to date, run in five events, and not one of them has been a race for him. He was never better in his life, as he showed very conclusively Wednesday in the Racing States. With 123 lbs. on his back he made the mile in 1:40 4-5, winning in a canter. That race made many men alter their views of what would have happened if he and Salvator had met. We do not mean necessarily that people began to think that he could beat Mr. Haggin's great horse; but it is certain that a match between them would be a "horse race." Certainly the supreme ease with which Kingston accomplished this task make it look as if he could chip a bit off the mile record on a circular track if the question were asked of him.

However, popular as Kingston is, especially when he appears with his old time pilot, Jimmy McLaughlin, on his back, he has unassisted knocked all the real interest out of five races during the meeting, and the same may be said of Raceland in two events, though an unexpected measure of surprised and horrified interest was evoked when Tristan defeated him. Some of the races where Firenze has been named to start have been marked by the same feature, as for instance in the New York Handicap, Wednesday. No one was even found to start an animal for the $250, which constitutes third money in that event, and the Lahold Brothers' Retrieve was the only other one to face the flag. Despite Firenze's concession of 23 lbs., it was no race, and the gallant little mare won hard held. While it was not to be expected that the Hearst people would start Tournament at 121 lbs., he having incurred a penalty of 3 lbs. by his win in the Omnium Handicap, it surprised us that neither Buddhist, Erie or Enrus was sent to the post. These instances show well how very possible it is for the presence of absolutely first-class horses in tip-top racing trim to actually militate against the average standard of sport. Owners seem thoroughly awake to the fact that no impost will bring horses of entirely different classes together.

Grim's Gossip.

Eastern horsemen have fallen in love with Al Farrow on account of his good looks.

Lucky Baldwin will have another sack to bring home with him after paying expenses.

Any one desirous of obtaining a first class trainer can get the right man by sending address to this office.

Homer has been very unlucky since his advent on the the Atlantic Seaboard, and it is about time for him to beat a field of good horses.

J. M. LaRue, the Stockton secretary, says that the extra races they have offered will, with the original programme, make a week's racing such as Stockton has not seen for some time.

Holly is in pretty easy circumstances just now, having sold his stallion Woodnut for $16,000 last year, and he is training horses more for an amusement than anything else, says an Eastern exchange, but just fancy By Holly training horses for amusement.

And now reports come from the East that Mr. Nelson has been offered $58,000 for Nelson who lately made the record of 2:15¼ over a half mile track. If the sum stated had been $55,000 or even $60,000 it might have been believed, but there seems something curious about the oddly named price.

Among the late California arrivals is a new jockey, brought to this coast by L. J. Rose. It is probably unnecessary to say that he does not compare with Murphy but still he can almost discount any of our local jockeys. Borrill is his name and he is fast showing to those attending the State Fair that he understands his business.

I am sorry to hear the news from Sacramento that Una Wilkes wrenched herself in the train going up to Sacramento, and sprung a curb. This is to be regretted as she was fast coming to her speed, and it was altogether possible that another of Blanche's daughters would have touched the twenty mark.

Four four year olds have already this year beaten the record made by Manzanita and Edgemark of 2:16. They are Sunol 2:10½, Margaret S. 2:12½, Fancy Hanks 2:14½ and the stallion Alabaster 2:15. They are wonderful performances and tend to show that records cannot now be relied upon for any length of time.

Notwithstanding the very bad luck the Undine Stable has been in, owing to Racine's indisposition, I am pleased to state that Billy McCormack, the trainer, is very confident that he will have the colt fit to race within a very few days. He has lately had some pretty hard gallops and is looking fit to race for a man's life. It is altogether probable that he will start before another week is over.

For several years Jack Hallinan has been interested in breeding well-pedigreed trotters. It would seem, however, that this division of the equine family has lost charms for Jack, as we learn that on Saturday last, he purchased a yearling thoroughbred whose breeding is second to none and Jack vows and declares that next year the Hallinan colors will be prominent on all California tracks.

Mr. Stoddard, the versatile secretary of the Nevada State Fair Association, was in Sacramento during the early portion of the week, arranging with horsemen for entries to their annual meeting. He claims that already there have been assurances given that the fair of 1890 will far surpass anything heretofore held in that State. Dave Eismann, of the firm of Whitehead & Co, will conduct the pool selling over in the Silver State.

Those who witnessed Tea Tray's remarkable race at Brighton Beach on its closing day, when he defeated Ballston after being practically left at the post, will not be surprised to hear that he is on the retired list. The severe strain seems to have affected him to such an extent that his owner is giving him a rest, which he is now enjoying.

A Lexington correspondent is authority for the statement that B. B. Kenny, driver and developer of Nancy Hanks, is the youngest man that ever drove a horse in 2:15 or better. As Mr. Kenny is 26 years of age, the records do not bear the statement out. Rhody Patterson was under 21 when he drove Bessemer to a record of 2:15.

O. H. Lockhart, Esq., of Burbank writes: Cannonball 8820, by Simmons 2:28 dam Gurgle, 2:20, died September 14th at Lockhaven Stock Farms, of indigestion. He was all right when fed the evening before, and died some time during the night. Aside from being a fashionably bred horse, he was a good individual horse, dark bay, sixteen hands, and had trotted quarters in forty seconds as a three-year-old, and without preparation.

Owing to the success of the Dash Trotting Races at Leetwood Park, the Directors of Dundee Park have decided to hold a grand meeting during the first week of October, at which the specialties will consist of single dashes, as many trotting horse owners wish to send their horses longer distances than the ordinary mile heats. The Dundee Association has determined to have the races take place at all distances, from a mile to two and a half miles.

Eastern turf journals have been very busy speculating on the probable outcome of a race which has been reported as likely to occur between Sunol and Nancy Hanks. Some papers have even gone so far as to say that a special race has been arranged to take place at Maysville, Kentucky, between these celebrated oracks, but there is not a word of truth in any of the rumors. Sunol will in all probability start this week at Cleveland to try and beat her present record.

One of the greatest performances that has taken place this year was the mile made at Philadelphia by Alfred S. It occurred on the same day on which Sunol and Palo Alto started to reduce their records and was a match made between Alfred S. and an Eastern mare, the latter to harness while the California gelding was to go to wagon. The match was best two in three; Alfred S. winning both heats readily, the last one being accomplished in 2:16¾.

The victory of Vic H. at the Sacramento Fair caused no little excitement among the supporters of the mare, and Tuesday evening the Chicoites were very jubilant, offering to back her against anything in Mr. Corbitt's stable. The owner of the San Mateo Stock Farm finally said that he would back a three-year-old (presumably Regal Wilkes) or a five-year-old (supposed to be Hazel Wilkes) for $1,000 or more. The adherents of Vic H. have not as yet put up any forfeit so there is little chance for a match being made.

The kite-shaped track at Independence, Iowa, is by many turf writers conceded to be the fastest in the United States. If such is really the case, it behooves some of our California Associations to at once begin building such a course. Holding as California does to-day the premier position in breeding, it will not do to be without a track which is equal to any in any other portion of the country. If records can be reduced, we know California horses can do it, consequently we must have any appliance necessary to enable our representatives to accomplish the feat.

"The filly gave way with me at the head of the stretch," said Fred Taral yesterday, after he had dismounted from the flying Ruperta, and she was led away limping to her stall, says the Sporting World. A crowd, of course, at once gathered around, and the attaches of the Beaverwyck stable seemed to favor the opinion that the injury was temporary, but many of the old time trainers pronounce differently, and it is extremely doubtful if she will ever train for a bruising race again.

The success of imp. Prince Charles as a sire in this country was hitherto unparalleled, considering the limited time he was in service. Imp. St. Blaise, however, not only bids fair to equal Prince Charles' great record, but to surpass it. His get first appeared on the turf last season, and the eleven that started earned the net sum of $51,270. This season the winnings of his get reach close to $100,000, and with the present good form of several of his colts, it is entirely possible that he may head the list of winning stallions for this season.

One of the most admired horses in the Fair Grounds is Palo Alto's three year old stallion Flambeau, who won first prize in his class. He has grown into an almost perfect specimen of a thoroughbred stallion, and with his rare breeding should be invaluable. Henry Welsh, who should know, for he trained Flambeau and Racine from their youth up, says that although every one fancies Racine, yet shoes, plates or barefoot after six hundred yards Flambeau could beat the crack miler, and the further he went the further he would be beat.

The Eastern reporters for the daily press have showered vituperation on the heads of all concerned in the Palo Alto Stable, for the MISERABLE failure of Sunol and Palo Alto to lower their records at Belmont Park. It is more than the proverbial dollars to doughnuts that those who have been writing in the manner indicated do not know as much about speed as did the deacon who had the "one hoss shay". The fastest two heats ever trotted on the Atlantic Coast in one day were trotted by Sunol and Palo Alto at Belmont Park; but the reporters there did not know that.

One of the attendants at the State Fair has been John Mackey, superintendent of the Rancho del Paso, who can be seen almost daily shaking hands with his friends and narrating stories of the wonderful things he saw while in Europe. He says that Galopin, Barcaldine and St. Simon are the three best looking and most successful stallions in England, and the noted horseman hardly knows which to place first; however, from the way in which he talks, it is presumed that he is just a trifle biased in favor of the Galopin blood; at any rate, he says he would like to have some Galopin mares, just to see how they would breed out here.

Novelties in a circus tent are somewhat rare, but it must be confessed that those who have visited the Robinson Show at Central Park have full value for their money, if only in witnessing some of the hottest contested races that has been seen in San Francisco for many years. The management have a number of excellent thoroughbreds and several very good jockeys, and it is really a pleasure to witness the manner in which these circus jockeys perform their work. They would be a credit to many of the large tracks both East and West. It may be as well to state that they have an incentive in winning, for whichever one passes the post first receives a small present from Mr. Robinson.

It is now several years since Phallas electrified the trotting world by making a third heat in 2:13¾, and those who believe in the theory of breeding to developed sires at once selected Mr. J. I. Case's brown stallion as being the coming sire of the future. Contrary to all expectations, he has proved himself almost a failure, yet still all of his get have shown more than average trotting action; at last, however, we are pleased to chronicle the fact that Merlin, one of his get, secured a record last week of 2:27¼. Now that a beginning has been made we can confidently expect that many more will soon be in the charmed circle.

A match race between Roy Wilkes and Hal Pointer is doubtless on the card of events, says the Terre Haute Express. The owners of Hal Pointer express their willingness to wager $5,000 on the result of the race, and all that remains for a race to come off, is for Mr. Davies to call them. What a race it would be and how the money would go on. It would be an event of a life time, and what would be more fitting than for it to come off over our superb track during our great fall meeting. Indiana is the home of the pacer, and its people have ever a warm spot for the diagonal gait. There is no card that would equal the race in drawing the people; the world and his wife would be there.

Johnny Dickerson is generally known throughout the East as the "kid driver" on account of his extreme youth, but although not old in years, he has made a name for himself in the sulky that will last for all time. Johnny has another of the requisites that tend to make him popular with the public, he is honest in all his transactions, in fact is a second edition of the late John Murphy. When C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo had a falling out with Andrews, his driver, the old gentleman at once tried to secure the services of Dickerson, and a sort of half-way arrangement was come to that Dickerson should give him an answer by November first, but later accounts tend to show that he has signed with the Waters' Stock Farm, and will hereafter drive the fast stock which is located there.

There is a generally accepted theory among the goody, goody folks that all persons who are interested in horse racing are dishonest, and are seeking to make money at the expense of others. From far off Australia comes a really good story to show that at least one honest man is engaged in the business. It seems that he discovered that a thoroughbred which he had bought was possessed of considerable speed, and entered her at one of the district meetings in a race for maidens. It was with little difficulty that he won and received the money from the association. Some two weeks afterwards he returned the amount to the Directors, saying that he did not wish to defraud them, and that he had found out within a few days that his mare was not a maiden as she had had a foal two years before.

The Paris Mutual box, in which every heat is a race, is rapidly ruining trotting, for there is often upwards of a thousand dollars in the box on a single heat, and then one sees a horse who cannot lose the race beaten in the heat seven or eight seconds slower than his usual time, and the best drivers on the coast are not above such work. The judges at Sacramento did not act up to their previous ruling, for when they came to the conclusion it was no start in the Peel race, they should have sent them back to the post at once as they did in the Acclaim race on Monday.

The Mirror and Farmer says, "That the withdrawal of Axtell from training brings to mind the old adage that you cannot burn a candle at both ends, and you cannot expect the best results from stallions, if one-half of the year they are in the stud and the other half on the turf. If you give them a stud season in the spring, you cannot expect a brilliant turf season in the autumn." This may be all right theoretically, but trotting horse history does not prove that it is correct. Axtell last year served many mares, yet still reduced his record to where it stands to-day. Stamboul and Palo Alto had a large season last year, yet still reduced their past records to where they stand now, and in fact I think that a careful perusal of all stallion records made during the past few years will show that whatever records have been reduced, that the stallions were in service during the early portion of the year.

An Eastern Exchange says that C. J. Hamlin, the noted horse owner of Buffalo, and W. J. Andrews, his recent trainer and driver, had an interview, in which it is stated that Mr. Hamlin said: "Mr. Andrews, it was reported that I dispensed with your services because you would not pull a race for me. I wish to ask you here in the presence of this gentleman, if I ever asked you to pull a race." "There is no truth in that report," promptly replied Andrews, "you never asked me to pull a race, in the main, you have treated me fairly The reports in circulation were not started by me." Now this sounds very well on paper, but Mr. Hamlin has never been accused of asking Andrews to pull a race, but it has been openly charged that he wished Andrews to lay up heats so that he might be able to beat Ed. Annon. Mr. Hamlin had better have himself interviewed once more and put his queries to Andrews in different language.

Henry Labouchere, the editor of London Truth, is nothing if not "gally." This is how he describes the way he got home from the Derby:

"Soon afterwards we all betook ourselves to the station. One of the party had the tickets. I got separated from the others, and the official would not let me through the barrier because I could not produce my ticket. Just then a very florid-looking gentlemen came up and said, 'Where is the royal train?' With profuse bows they let him through. The hint was not thrown away on me. A minute later I returned to the gate, and with the air of an Emperor *in partibus* said, 'Where is the Royal train?' The word was an open sesame, one official pointed to it, another waved me on. My ticket was not asked for, and so, having passed the barrier, I ensconced myself in the carriage of an ordinary train, and sped back to London.

The records made at the great Independence meeting are still the wonder of the hour. It has been demonstrated that while the kite-shaped track will be popular with breeders and those desiring fast records for the horse, the public and professional horsemen are not in love with it. The public from the fact that they cannot see the drives and interesting points, the distance the horses are from them and the difficulty in placing them when going from or coming toward the stand, the chances for fraud which cannot be discovered only by having patrol judges about every furlong. The professional horsemen from the fact that his horse is liable to get a mark that will outclass him several seconds over a circular track. The Independence track is down hill "all the way," and in the words of a prominent driver "all you have to do is to hold your horses's head and let him slide." After all the hurrahs over there will be but very few tracks of this shape built.

The grand stand, club house, superintendent's office and board walk leading to the railroad station, located on the old Monmouth Park race track, were consumed by fire at noon on Thursday, Aug. 29, says the Turf Field and Farm. The old stables were also consumed and with them a number of mules and one horse. The fire originated in the mule stable and quickly spread to the adjoining building. The Long Branch and Eatontown fire companies were summoned, but the wooden structures were in ashes before they could get to work. The loss is placed at between $15,000 and $20,000, the latter figures being the estimate of the officers of the association, and is fully covered by insurance, The origin of the fire is shrouded in mystery. Mrs Edward Feakes, the wife of the trainer of the Preakness Stable, was the first to discover it. Mr. Feakes at once removed his horses to a place of safety, but nothing could be done to stay the flames, the old buildings burning like tinder, The draft through the long covered board walk was so strong that the flames were drawn through it with great rapidity.

The principal breeders in this State have of late neglected the stock exhibits at the State Fair; it is a great mistake as there are always many Eastern visitors, and they are apt to go away with a poor impression of the great breeding farms of the State. This year, however, Mr. Salisbury set a brilliant example to the breeders in the State, and the Pleasanton Stock Farm's exhibit in Tuesday's parade was the feature; everyone taking particular interest in it. Last year Director was awarded the gold medal, and Tuesday he was led down the line at the head of the Pleasanton entries. Following him came the grand little horse Direct, then California's pride Margaret S, Directa, Corrector, Decorator, a bay yearling filly by Director, out of Roxana by Gibraltar from May Day dam of Margaret S, a black yearling filly by Director from Belle Echo, and four royal brood maree with foale, Belle Echo with a dashing colt by Director, at her side; Crockett by Overland dam Nell Crockett, followed by a black filly by the iron horse; Roxana, a half sister to the Peerless, Margaret S with a brown Director filly, and Misfortune by Monroe Chief dam by American Star with a racy looking, black, Director filly, and last, but not least in the public estimation, a bay filly foal full sister to Margaret S. The foal had been weaned and was brought up alone. Mr. Hancock's mare Zephyr by Nutwood, dam by St. Clair was shown with Director's family and she has a grand bay colt by Director. In addition to the above Mr. Salisbury exhibited Cricket, who after a phenomenal Eastern campaign came back with a record of 2:10 pacing, and Homestead who has been almost invincible in Montana and Oregon this season. He is by Gibraltar, from a Volunteer mare, and was bred by Mr. Salisbury.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Buffalo papers give "Pa" Hamlin a terrible roasting in connection with the Grand Circuit trotting at Buffalo.

The Baltimore trotter St. Elmo made a mile in the free-for-all at Timonium half-mile track in 2:24¼, the fastest mile ever made on the track.

Wonder if it is the purpose to "ring" Majolica in Germany. He is no account anywhere at any time and has not been since he made his record.

Frank Work's valuable Wilkes colt, for which he paid $10,000 last spring, was put to death Sept. 4th. It was found that he could not live, having been internally injured while being driven three weeks ago.

It has been rumored aronnd the track at Sheepshead Bay that Al Farrow was to be sold for $10,000, and that Green Morris would be the purchaser. While the story has not been confirmed, it is said on good authority that Al Farrow will change hands before this week is over.

Old Pearl jennings won a fine race last Wednssday a week ago, defeating Steve Jerome and other good ones. The old mare is in fine form and if she takes it into her head to run she can make the best of them stretch their necks.

At Maple Ave. driving Park on Sept. 8th at Elmira N. Y. the world's record for high jumping was broken by the horse Roseberry, owned by Moorehouse & Pepper of Toronto, who cleared the bars at 7 feet and 5-8 of an inch. The best previous record, also made by Roseberry at Chicago, was 6 feet 11¼ inches. Many thousand persons witnessed the feat.

Jockeys are inscrutable institutions, says the Sportsman. The best of them ride like artists on Monday and like farmers on Tuesday. On Wednesday they are suspended and on Thursday we find them reinstated. On Friday they are generally drunk, in consequence of which on Saturday they ride without vigor, being weak from "reducing." What jockeys do on Sunday the Lord only knows.

W. C. Daly, who has the reputation of bulldozing owners who win selling races by threatening to run them up over their entered selling price unless given a little hush money, being refused $200 by Jimmy McCormick, when the latter's Firefly won at Brighton last week, bid the horse up to $1080, at which figure McCormick retained him. At Sheepshead on Monday, Daly's Drumstick, entered at $1000, won a selling race, and when put up at auction McCormick turned the tables on the old man by making him pay $2,625 to return him to his stable. A few more such doses as this and W. C. will not be so anxious to bid up other people's horses.

The claim made by some reasoners that a slightly undulating track is faster than a dead level may be as erroneous as the claim for the alleged muscle-resting turns, says the Horse and Stable. It is argued that the slight up and down grades rest the muscles, and in support of the claim it is said that a horse can make a long journey easier and quicker over a slightly hilly country than over a dead level. But even if that be admitted, it does not prove that a one mile dash must necessarily be undulating to be the fastest. We believe that the fastest possible mile track that could be built would be a perfectly straight, marble-smooth course, of a slightly—very slightly—inclining grade from start to finish.

A dispatch from Michigan says that the committee appointed by the Methodist Episcopal conference to investigate the Pastor Arney horse racing case reported on the 12th inst. Arney, quite at variance with his threats, confessed to having committed an imprudent act when he participated in the horse race. He sincerely regretted the notoriety caused by the transaction. He kept horses for personal pleasure and exercise, and the possibility of premiums and profits by their sale after being properly trained. He added that as long as he lives he will never again engage in horse racing. The conference accepted the report and the charges against Arney's character were allowed to pass.

The season of 1879 saws perhaps the most bitter contest between the three-year olds, Jewett and Steinway, that ever came off in Kentucky, says the Graphic. So warm did the battle wage to this day in some quarters the bitter feelings engendered by the meetings of these great colts, have even not as yet died out. Jewett proved the final victor and took a mark of 2:29¾, which he reduced afterwards to 2:20. Pacing, however, proved his forte, and at this way of going he now holds a record of 2:14. Steinway got a record that year of 2:25¾, which is still his best mark. Jewett turned to pacing, and it is odd of his great rival had he remained on the turf, as the fast performer of note to spring forth from his loins is the flying mare Cricket 2:12.

The steamer Helvetia, which sailed from England August 21st, had on board the following horses for Marcus Daly's ranch at Anaconda, Mont.: Erin-Go Bragh, a son of Magician (by The Flying Dutchman), dam Eugenie by Znyder Zee; second dam Helia by Phlegon; third dam Potestas by Plenipotentiary, foaled 1880; La Trappe (dam of Barmecide), by Hermit, dam Ambuscade by Camerino; second dam Crossfire by Vedette; third dam Crosslanes by Slane, foaled 1831; and Red Spinner, bay mare, by Rosicrucian, dam Reaction by King Tom; second dam Waterwitch by The Flying Dutchman; third dam Evening Star by Touchstone, foaled 1879. This consignment is from Kingsclere, and comes out in charge of Thomas Cartwright, formerly head man to John Porter. Red Spinner has a foal at foot by Springfield, sire of Sainfoin.

The value of the race track as a means of improving the gait and developing the speed of horses and, in direct ratio increasing the revenue of the districts where they are located, is illustrated by an article in a horse paper published in Canton, Me. "Previous to the opening of the track at Canton," says the article, "we had in town only two horses with records, viz: Goldbird, 2:50, and Rear Guard, 2:50. Now may be seen any day taking exercise a large number of trotters with records in the thirties, and some in the twenties. We have had Maggie Miller, 2:26½; Elcho, 2:35; Nellie B., 2:39½; C. S. P., 2:45¾, and Louviska, three-year-old record, 2:51¾, and it has been estimated that the increased value of the above animals, or rather the price they would bring in the market to-day over what they would have brought had there been no track here and their speed consequently undeveloped, would pay every dollar that the track and improvements have cost."

Jacob Dalton and William Booth, stable boys in the employ of J. & A. H. Morris, were arrested in Jersey City last Thursday on a charge of grand larceny. When trainer Wyndham Walden went to the stable at Sheepshead Bay, Dalton and Booth were missing. So were two of the firm's crack two-year-olds. The boys had been talking of going to Gloucester, N. J., and the trainer suspected that they had started for that place with the horses. He sent word to police headquarters in Jersey City and the boys were arrested at the Pennsylvania railroad station. Sure enough they were on their way to Gloucester, and the horses had been put on a train to be shipped to that point. The boys said they thought they would have a "cinch" with the two Morris cracks at Gloucester, and intended to enter the races unknown to their owners and to win a stake for themselves. Trainer Walden took the boys and colts back to Sheepshead Bay. He declined to make any charges against the lads.

War has been declared on the Louisville pool rooms says the Times Democrat of the third, and an effort will be made to close them up under the gambling law. This afternoon witnesses were subpœnaed, and it is believed that on their testimony the grand jury will indict the pool room people. There are five or six pool rooms in this city, and the proprietors are well known people, such as Joe Burt, who operates the room on Third street; A. M. Waddell, the Courlier Bros., and Major Ed. Hughes, Chief of the Fire Department. There are said to be a number of politicians interisted in the pool rooms, and their arrest and prosecution under the act will probably create a sensation.

It is contended by the prosecutor that the matter of selling pools on horse races is just as much gambling under the law as setting up a game of faro or keno, and is certainly, more vicious, because everybody is allowed to play—rich and poor, the drunk and the sober—in brief, any man with fifty cents or a dollar, no matter what his condition. The Louisville pool rooms practically control pool room operations all over the oonntry. They are fixtures here, and in palmy years the turf exchange has done $6,000,000 worth of business in a season. The closing of these establishments will be a blow at horse racing in Kentucky.

The following bit of turf history is from the Oregonian:

Mollie Cooper was bred in Iowa. She was sired by an English thoroughbred runner, and out of a mare that had a record of 50 seconds for a half mile run. Mollie is 8 years old now, and as a 3-year-old she got a record of 49½ in a half mile running race. The next year she was converted into a pacer, and in 1886 received a mark of 2:29½. This she never lowered until at Seattle this year when she made a mile in 2:28¼. Last spring when Mr. Davis took her, abe could not do better than 2:40, as she was in indifferent hands. She has, under his own charge, since gone in five races. In the first one she met Rosie C. and Sisepytown, and Rosie C. won, Mollie getting third place in every heat. The next race Mr. Davis always felt sore about, as Mink, he claims, won by running in the fifth heat. Mink won the first in 2:26½, back in 2:24. Mollie took the next two in 2:30 and 2:33 and Mink the last in 2:29½. This was at the Tacoma July meeting. From there she went to Seattle and started against Rosie C. and Harry T., where she was a close third in every heat. The next day she won in three straight heats and got her mark in 2:28½. Then Mr. Davis took her to Tacoma, where she had an easy time of it, the pace there not filling. Mr. Stone is a rich man. He does not care for the money he won, but has a pride in his mare and loves to see her beat the others.

It is a fact that occacionally a great performer will come from an obscure source. In the multitude of breeding ventures that are yearly being made this should not excite wonder. Indeed, it would be a matter of surprise if it were not so. It not frequently happens that "a little leaven leavanetb the whole loaf." Some farmer trades for or buys a mare of whose pedigree he knows nothing, and the party of whom he gets her is just as ignorant of her ancestry. She is bred to a horse that has more or less trotting blood in his veins, and everybody is astonished that the produce turns out to be a great trotter.

A daughter of George Wilkes was bought out of a farm wagon, the farmer being entirely ignorant of her pedigree. Had this mare been bred by the man in whose possession she was found and produced a great trotter the fact would have been heralded as an instance of a trotter without a pedigree. Aside from this, there are doubtless untried strains of blood that are liable in certain combinations to produce a trotter at any time, and that with cultivation might equal in time some of the best established families. Life is too short to be experimenting with them, however. It is the part of wisdom to stick to what we and everybody else knows to be good, rather than to "court failure into the unknown." While an occasional great trotter comes from an obscure family, the student of pedigrees will be struck with the fact that the great stream of trotters pours from sources in which the trotting gait and trotting instinct are the predominant elements.

The following is a list of entries in the races for the coming fair at Rohnerville, received by Secretary Underwood up to noon Tuesday.

No. 1, running—Davis & Crippen enters Nellie D.; W. Leer, Billy B.; Eddie Tierney, Molly W.

No. 2, trotting—2:40 class: Tom Quinn enters Nellie Q.; B. H. McNeil, Daisy Hayward; W. H. E. Smith, Tom.

No. 3, trotting—3 minute class: D. McGregor enters Poscora Jr.; H. Hogoboom, Gold Rose; A. C. Roussin, Mazeppa.

No. 4, running—¾ mile and repeat: John Rows enters Farewell; Jas. Goff, Nellie G.; T. T. Knight, Isabella; Lathrow & McDonald, Night-Time.

No. 5, trotting—Yearlings: H. Hogoboom enters Why Not and Remember Me; N. Groton, Dignus.

No. 7, running—½ mile and repeat: A. L. Norton enters Birdie G.; Eddie Tierney, Molly; W. Coleman, Little Cap; T. J. Knight, Stoneman; Lathrow & McDonald, Night Time.

No. 8, trotting—3-years-old and under: H. Hogoboom enters Sacramento Girl; A. C. Roussin, Mazeppa; N. Groton, Nancy Moor.

No. 9, trotting—2:36 class: Tom Quinn enters Nellie Q.; N. Groton, Pete Steinway; W. H. E. Smith, Covey.

No. 10, running—1¼ mile dash: John Rows enters Farewell; Jas. Goff, Nellie G.; T. J. Knight, Isabella; Lathrow & McDonald, Night Time.

No. 11, trotting—4-year-olds: S. Douglass enters Johnny Moor; H. Hogoboom, Sacramento Girl; A. C. Roussin, Mazeppa.

No. 13, running—2-year-old: Eddie Tierney enters Ella C.; Davis & Crippen, G. W.; T. J. Knight, Walter H. Overton; Mr. Curfoot, Sun Rise.

Named race, trotting (in place of No. 6): H. Hogoboom enters Josie N.; J. L. Eby, Posse; Charles W. Landigan, Dandy Hayward.

Simmocolon, by Simmons 2:28 dam Colon by Strathmore, 2d dam Coral (dam of Corraloid 2:25½), by Clark Chief, 2d dam Cassia (dam of Caliban), is probably the greatest trotting five-year-old stallion that has yet appeared, says the Western Sportsman. He has been an all summer campaigner, a great winner, and has indulged in a lowering of his record with persistent regularity. He started in at Dundee Park June 5th, where he won, reducing his record to 2:23¾. He then started in the Clay Stakes, which he lost; then at Boston he won, and also at Hartford. At Philadsphia he won after a long hard fight in a race of eight heats. At Pittsburg the following week he won a five-heat race, repeating the same thing the next week at Cleveland, where he drove Dick Smith out in 2:17, and won the next heat in 2:19, being the first of Simmon's get to enter the 2:20 list. At Buffalo in a long drawn out race of nine heats he won third money. At Rochester he won another hard race of six heats. At Poughkeepsie he rested, only to turn up fresh at Hartford and win the great Flower City Stakes in one of the hardest races of the season. In all he has trotted something like sixty-six heats this season with an average of a little better than 2:25. Here is the kind of trotting stallion to have, one with breeding, good individuality, speed and lasting qualities. There seems to be no lack of speed sustaining qualities in this fellow, and well may his owner, G. Valensin of Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., be proud of such a stallion as Simocolon. What a stock horse he should, by all courses of reasoning, prove to be, and what record breakers should come from the loins of Simocolon when mated with Sidney mares.

The thousands who visited Belmont Park on Thursday witnessed two phenomenally fast miles, but were not treated to what they went to see. No records were broken, although Palo Alto came within a quarter of a second of his own record and within half a second of the world's stallion. Sunol trotted in 2:11¾, making a break which was a remarkable performance. The horses were given but one trial. There was some dissatisfaction expressed that Palo Alto was not sent again, as the track was in fine condition and the day everything that could be desired for fast time. The time of Jay-Eye-See, 2:11, over the same track remains untouched, while that of Maud S., 2:12, was beaten by Sunol. It was noticed that Sunol was tired at the end of the mile, while Palo Alto was not in the least distressed. The fractional parts of the mile of Sunol were made as follows: quarter, 30¼s; half, 1:04¼; three-quarters, 1:38½; mile, 2:11¾. The whip was used from the distance post home, though not severely. The opinion was freely expressed that the mare was driven off her feet and that Marvin used poor judgment in sending her so fast to the half. The affair was a disappointment in that the time made previously by Jay-Eye-See and Maud S. was not beaten. It is highly probable that there will be no more record breaking on the part of these horses this season. The season wanes apace and the work already received begins to tell.—Newark Sunday Call.

Joseph Battell, of Vermont, the indefatigable searcher after truths in trotting pedigrees, informed the writer a few days ago that after laborious research he had about succeeded in establishing what he believes to be the true pedigree of Harold on his dam's side. The pedigree of the sire of the queen of the turf, Maud S., 2:08¾, reads in the stud books as follows: "Harold 413, foaled 1864 by Hambletonian 10, dam Enchantress by Abdallah 1." Mr. Battell has had for years well grounded suspicions that this pedigree, or at least one-half of it, was not correct, and he is now prepared to come before the public with the statement backed up by evidence which he considers indisputable, that the dam of Harold was not by Abdallah 1, but by the imported horse Fiddler, a thoroughbred. He related to the writer the evidence which he has in his possession to support his claim, and it must be admitted that he makes out a very strong case. In a short time he intends to lay the matter in detail before the public in the columns of the Middlebury, Vt., Register. Mr. Battell is still working industriously on his Morgan history, and expects it will be placed in the printer's hands the coming winter. The volume will be of about the same size as the first volume of Chester's Trotting and Pacing Record, which comprises nearly 1,000 pages, and will be accompanied by a smaller volume containing a complete list of the names and pedigrees of all 2:30 performers up to date. The Morgan register is also progressing finely, and editions will be issued from time to time when the material is sufficient.—Mirror and Farmer.

The name of Nancy Hanks will doubtless strike some readers as peculiar. There are two theories as to the origin of her name afloat here, says a Lexington correspondent in the New Orleans Democrat. One is that she was named after President Lincoln's mother, who rejoiced in the euphoneous appellative of "Nancy Hanks," while the other story has a spice of romance in it.

A Kentucky lady, born and bred and bred in one of the oldest and most distinguished families of the Blue Grass region, tells the story as her mother handed it down to her, and she is of opinion that the filly's name was taken from this story, as it is familiar to all the old families:

"About six miles out on the Russel Cave pike stands a house that must be more than a hundred years old. It is built partly of logs and partly of timbers, hoary and grizzled with age, and it looks to be held together by two huge black throated chimneys that buttress it at either end more outside than inside the house. Fifty years ago my mother says that house looked almost as grizzled, as lonesome and as dilapidated as it does now. It had the same black and twisted shingles on the roof and the great chimneys outside of the gables looked just a hoary and weather-beaten as they do now. The house had long been unoccupied and there came a family and lived in it. There were a mother, two grown up sons and a sweet faced pretty girl of eighteen who was called Nancy. This family had a name which was known well enough in the neighborhood, but my mother had forgotten it long before she ever told me the story. The family were proud and had little to say to their neighbors, the elder four being all alike in this respect, but the girl Nancy used to delight in being sociable and neighborly and was liked by everybody. She fell in love with a neighbor's son, but her parents and brothers would not countenance such an attachment and the match was broken off. A few weeks later Nancy, who had been completely crushed at the loss of her young lover, was found dead in the attic of the old house. She had hastily knotted a rope out of the hanks of yarn stored in the garret and had hanged herself at one of the rafters."

The suicide created a profound impression at the time, and two or three sentimental rustics of the time framed the story into halting verse, but through some strange perversity the name of the fair suicide has been handed down to posterity as Nancy "Hanks," the surname being simply supplied by the grim and uncanny manner of her taking off.

Eleventh
ANNUAL
EXPOSITION
—OF THE—
Sixth District
AGRICULT'L ASSOC'N
Will be held at
LOS ANGELES,
October 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th, 1890.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

First Day, Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1890.

No. 1—TROTTING—Three-minute Class. District. Purse, $100.

No. 2—TROTTING—2:28 Class. Purse, $600.

No. 3—THE NURSERY STAKES—A sweepstake for two-year-olds who have never won a stake race. $25 each, $15 forfeit; $150 added; the second to receive $75 out of the stakes. Half mile.

No. 4—THE POMONA STAKES—A sweepstake for all ages; $30 each, half forfeit; $250 added, the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Winners of two races this year to carry five pounds, and three races eight pounds extra. Non-winners this year allowed six pounds. Maidens allowed twelve pounds. One and one sixteenth miles.

Second Day, Wednesday, Oct. 15.

No. 5—TROTTING—2:23 Class. Purse, $700.

No. 6—THE RIVERSIDE HANDICAP—A sweepstake for all ages; $40 each, half forfeit; $250 added; the second to receive $150 and the third $50 out of the stakes. The winner of any race after the announcement of the weights to carry five pounds extra. Weights announced October 8th. One and one fourth miles.

No. 7—THE VENTURA CUP—A sweepstake for all ages; $30 each, half forfeit; $200 added; second to receive $75 out of the stakes. Winners of any race since August 1, 1890, at three-quarters (¾) of a mile or less to carry five pounds, and two or more of such races eight pounds extra. Horses beaten once this year at any distance allowed five pounds; twice eight pounds, and three or more times, ten pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Half mile heats.

Third Day, Thursday, October 16th.

No. 8—TROTTING; 2:15 class; district. Purse $400.

No. 9—THE JUNIOR STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $30 each, $20 forfeit, $200 added; the second horse to receive $100 out of the stakes. Colts to carry 115 pounds and fillies and geldings 112 pounds. The winner of any race exclusively for two-year-olds, of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds extra; of two such races five pounds, and three such races twelve pounds extra. Horses beaten once allowed six pounds; twice, ten pounds; three or more times, twelve pounds. Three-quarter mile.

No. 10—THE PASADENA HANDICAP—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $30 each, half forfeit, $200 added; the second to receive $75 out of the stakes. Weights announced October 8th. A winner of any race, after the announcement of the weights, to carry five pounds extra. One mile.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

Fourth Day, Friday, October 17th.

No. 11—TROTTING; 2:35 class. Purse $500.

No. 12—PACING; 2:17 class. Purse $600.

No. 13—SELLING PURSE. For all ages; $200; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Fixed valuation, $1,000; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $700; then one pound for $100 down to $300; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M., the day before the race. One and one-sixteenth mile.

No. 14—THE SANTA BARBARA HANDICAP—Purse $700, of which $500 to the first, $100 to second, $50 to third horse; $20 to nominate and $10 more from all starters. Weights announced October 8th. The winner of any race after the announcement of weights to carry five pounds extra. Three-quarter mile.

Fifth Day, Saturday, October 18th.

No. 15—TROTTING; 2:19 class. Purse $800.

No. 16—THE SANTA ANA STAKES—A sweepstake for all ages; $40 each, half forfeit, $250 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Non-winners this year allowed eight pounds. Two miles.

No. 17—THE SAN BERNARDINO HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstake for two-year-olds; $30 each, half forfeit, $20 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by eight o'clock P. M. the second day before the race. Seven-eighths mile.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races to be to harness, mile heats, best three in five.

Entrance 10 per cent. on amount of purse.

Trotting and pacing divided sixty per cent to the first horse; twenty-five per cent to the second, and fifteen per cent to the third.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day before must start.

In trotting and pacing races, five to enter and three to start. The Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary.

Races shall commence each day at one o'clock.

American Association rules to govern unless otherwise specified.

District races open to horses owned in the ten southern counties.

The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Rules to govern running races. Colonial bred horses, foaled on Colonial time, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four-year olds, five pounds; five-year-olds, three pounds.

In all stakes, starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track, on or before six o'clock P. M., of the day before the race. In all stakes, the right to forfeit ceases at ten o'clock of the day on which the race is run.

The Board reserves the right to change the order, postpone or declared off any of the above races on account of bad weather or any other just cause.

Hay and straw free.

L. LICHTENBERGER, President.

BEN BENJAMIN, Secretary.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 1ST.

The Southern Pacific Company will convey a car load of horses by passenger train from San Jose, Sacramento, Fresno and intermediate points to Los Angeles either in baggage or special car for $100. Horses should be consigned to this association. Ship to University Station, Los Angeles.

Additional Purses.

THE PACIFIC COAST
Trotting Horse
Breeeers Assoc'n
Fall Meeting, 1890.

Offer the following Additional PURSES to Close OCTOBER 1st, 1890.

ENTRANCE TEN PER CENT.

$1,000.

Sixth Day, Friday, October 17th.

Trotting Purse eligible for the following named horses:

Beauty Mc., Silas Skinner, Sister V., Maggie E., Frank M., Vic H., Navidad, Colma, Emma Temple, Bob Mason, Homestake, and any other horse eligible to the 2:20 class.

$750.

Fifth Day, Thursday, Oct. 16th.

Trotting Purse, eligible to the following named horses: Pink, Guide, Balkan, Nona Y., Mary Lon, Wanda, Victor, Geo. Washington, Ladywell, Redwood, Uns Wilkes, Katy S., Express, Flora Bell, Oaknut and Clara Z.

$500.

Third Day, Tuesday, October 14th,

Trotting Purse for following named horses: Mattie P., Lena H., Mambrino Boy, Rockwood, Foxy V., Prince B., Alcona Jr., Oakville Maid, Rosehud, Frank B., Stranger, Wally and Barbaro.

Entries close with the Secretary October 1st, 1890.

STANDARD STAKES,

The Association will open Standard Stakes, to be closed the evening of each day and trotted on the following day, for horses that have never trotted in the 2:30 or better. Entrance, $20, to accompany the nomination. Not less than three horses to enter and start in each race, three heats of a mile each. The winner of the first heat not to start in the second, and the winner of the second heat not to start in the third. Fifty per cent of the entrance to the winner of the fastest heat, provided that no money shall be paid to or be considered won by any horse which does not win a heat in 2:30 or better. The money in such case to go to the Association.

Nominations to these stakes to be made to the Secretary on or before seven o'clock of the evening before the races. Records made in these races are binding, valid and unimpeachable.

CONDITIONS.

No horses owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats and to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Six entries will be required to fill and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

All the above purses are best three in five. Entrances fee 10 per cent. to accompany nomination.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee.

PROGRAMME.

Saturday, October 11th.

1. FREE FOR ALL PACING—Purse $1,200. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day before the first advertised day of the meeting.
O. A. Hickok.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.
C. H. Corey.
J. L. McCord.

2. 2:22 CLASS, TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance, 10 per cent in stallments; last payment due on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which time horses are to be named.
B. C. Holly.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
McFayden & Murphy.
Souther Farm.
Napa Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
E. B. Gifford.
H. W. Cooper.

3. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Mile and repeat. Entrances, $75; $250 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with 21 entries, of which the following have paid up.
Souther Farm's b c El Benton by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton by General Benton; blk c Jim Linfoot by Figaro, dam Fannie Linfoot by Erwin Davis; b f Florence L. by Figaro, dam Fan Collier; b g Meyer by Figaro, dam by Erwin Davis.
San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood.
Ben E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Almonser by Alban, dam America by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; b f Elleneer by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino.
H. I. Thornton's b f Emma Nevada by Jas. Madison, dam Kate Dudley by St. Joe.
San Miguel Stock Farm's b h Kodiac by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fancy by Sonmer; b f Mylitta by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Mollie Fern by Capt. Kohl.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

Monday, October 13th.

1. 2:20 CLASS TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Emerson & Berry.
Agnew Stock Farm.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

2. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—$400 entrance, $300 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with five entries, following paid up.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet; br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.

3. STALLION PURSE—$1,000. 2:30 class. Entrance 10 per cent. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with 13 entries, following paid up:
Souther Farm's b s Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc; b s Figaro by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Emblem by Tattler.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Amigo by Electioneer, dam Nadine by Wildidle.
Thos. Smith's b s George Washington by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam Fannie Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.
Rose Dale Breeding Farm's b s Daisy 5341 by Gen. Benton 1755, dam Dolly by Electioneer 125.
Isaac De Turk's blk s Silas Skinner by Alcona Jr., dam Fontana by Almont.
San Miguel Stock Farm's br h Balkan by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

Tuesday, October 14th,

1. TROTTING—2:30 class. Purse $1,000. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day before the first advertised day of the meeting.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
R. T. Carroll.
Peter Brandow.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
George Hearst.
E. B. Gifford.

2. THREE-YEAR-OLD—Purse $500. Open to the get of stallions with no representative in the 2:30 list. Closed March 1st with 12 entries. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, following paid up:
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Norris by Ansel, dam Norma by Alexander's Norman; br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.
L. M. Morse's b f Maggie C. by Dexter Prince, dam by Peerless.
Chino Ranch's ch g Alco by Albion, dam Nettie Norfolk by Billy Norfolk.
U. S. Gregory's b f Lynette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle by Kentucky Hunter.
L. M. Morse's b f Ada by Dexter Prince, dam Ida by Abbottsford.
Lafayette Funk's b s Lottery Ticket by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood.
G. W. Stimpson's b s Electo by Antevolo, dam by Captain Webster.

3. SPECIAL RACE.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

Wednesday, October 15th.

1. 2:30 CLASS PACING. Purse $800; entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.
Napa Stock Farm.
John Garrity.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
Souther Farm.

2. FOUR-YEAR-OLD Stakes; entrance $100, with $100 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with seven entries. Following paid up:
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford by Langford.
Souther Farm's b c Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Shultz's St. Clair; b f Arians by Ansel, dam Rebecca by Gen. Benton.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co's b m Margaret S by Director, dam May Day by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay.

3. STANFORD STAKES.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

Thursday, October 16th.

1 FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKES, 2:30 Class. Entrance $50, with $100 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed May 1st with thirteen entries, following paid up:
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca by Gen. Benton; blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Schultz's St. Clair.
Souther Farm's b s Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Uns Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthurton.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's blk f Katy S by Director, dam Alpha Medium by Happy Medium.
G. W. Woodard's b h Alex Button Jr. by Alex Button, dam by John Nelson.
Fred W Loeber's blk m Directs by Director, dam Alida by Admiral.

2. YEARLING STAKE, mile dash. $50 entrance. Closed March 1st with 25 entries. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Following paid up:
La Siesta Ranch's b f Luck of Eros by Eros, dam Nettie Vanderlyn by Nutwood; b f Donzella by Eros, dam by Crissman's Hambletonian.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b f Thora by Sable Wilkes, dam Theo by Le Grande.
Souther Farm's b f Fleeting by Figaro, dam by Fleetwood; gr f Myra by Jester , dam Mary.
Ben E. Harris' blk c Acorn by Sevenoaks, dam Elmorene by Elmo; b f Sidem by Sidney, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.
Wilber Field Smith's b c Algiers by Alcazar, dam Yerba Santa by Santa Claus.
Jno. F. English's br f Rosetta by Tempest, dam Kitty Dubois.
Thos. Smith's br c Columbus by McDonald Chief 3533, dam Fannie Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.
A. T. Hatch's blk f Night by Guide, dam Mollie by Admar.
H. T. Thornton's blk c Clarion by Jas. Madison dam Lena by Berlin.

3. SPECIAL RACE for named horses. Entries to close October 1st.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17TH.

1. 2:27 CLASS—TROTTING. Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent in installments; last payment due on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which time horses are to be named.
B. C. Holly.
R. T. Carroll.
A. T. Hatch.
Souther Farm.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Company.
R. Murphy.

2. TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING—Purse $500. Open to the get of stallions with no representative in the 2:30 list, closed March 1st with 24 entries. Last payment due on the 5th day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Following paid up:
A. L. Whitney's s f Anna Belle by Dawn, dam Pacheco by Hubbard.
Souther Farm's blk c Jim Linfoot by Figaro, dam Fanny Linfoot by Erwin Davis; b g Meyer by Figaro, dam by Erwin Davis; b f Florence L. by Figaro, dam Fan Collier; br f Freda by Fred Arnold, dam Bornarda.
Ben E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b g Guide by Electricity, dam Gipsy by Paul's Abdallah; blk c Norman by Electricity, dam Norma by Alexander's Norman.
Chino Ranch's ch f Ellen by Albion, dam Easter by Billy Norfolk.
Robert S. Brown's s f Nellie K. by Dawn, dam Nellie by Brown's McClellan.
Frank Drake's ch c Tope by Woodnut, dam Topsy by Admiral.
H. I. Thornton's b f Emma Nevada by Jas. Madison, dam Kate Dudley by St. Joe.
Charles Greene's b f Ione by Junio, dam Queen by Sultan.
A. T. Hatch's s f Admira by Admiro, dam by Steinway.
David Young's b c Pilot Prince by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood.

3. SPECIAL RACE—For named horses to close Oct. 1st.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18TH.

1. FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
O. A. Hickok.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Company.

2. THREE YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKES—2:40 class. Entrance $50; $300 added. Last payment due on the fifth day before the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed May 1st with 7 entries. Following paid up:
Funk Bros.' s b f Lizzie F. by Electricity, dam by Duke McClellan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag; b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet.
U. S. Gregory's b f Lynnette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle by Kentucky Hunter.
J. A. Goldsmith's ch m Serena by Sidney, dam Blonde by Elmo.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Millie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosetta by The Monr.

3. SPECIAL RACE.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

FRANK L. COOMBS, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.

313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

Bids for Privileges.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Secretary of the PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION until SEPTEMBER 27, 1890, for the following privileges at the grounds of the Race Track in Napa during the race meeting of the Association, to be held from OCTOBER 11th to October 18th inclusive, 1890.

POOL,
BAR,
RESTAURANT,
CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM, including Soda Fountain,
POP CORN, FRUIT AND NUTS.
OFFICIAL PROGRAMME,
REFRESHMENT TENT.

A large tent will be provided by the Association capable of seating at table about 200 persons.

COFFEE STAND.
FURNISHING MUSIC.

A certified check equal to 50 per cent. must accompany each bid. The right to reject any or all bids reserved.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary,
313 Bush Street, S. F.

CENTRAL PARK
Horse Market

H. W. WOODS, Proprietor,
Opposite New City Hall,
ENTRANCE ON MISSION STREET, NEAR 8TH.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

With my business location, experience and extensive acquaintance, and my desire to give the highest satisfaction in all my dealings prompts me to say, if you want to buy or sell a Pony, Saddle Horse, Driving Horse, Draft Horse or Mule, give me a call.

HORSES TAKEN FOR SALE ON COMMISSION.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

BROU'S INJECTION
A PERMANENT CURE
in from 3 to 6 days, of the most obstinate cases; guaranteed not to produce Stricture; no sickening doses; and no inconvenience or loss of time. Recommended by physicians and sold by all druggists. J. Ferré, (successor to Brou), Pharmacien, Paris.

Notes.

H. D. Miller's chestnut mare Ida Glenn prematurely foaled, though how it could be pronounced a perfect looking foal I do not know, as it is only four months since she was bred to Prince of Norfolk. The accident was presumably the result of her hard races at Oakland.

W. B. Todhunter's stallion, Prince of Norfolk, proved victorious in the all aged thoroughbred stallion class at Sacramento. Among the defeated was Dr. Ross' imported Cheviot, a brother to Rancho Del Paso's Sir Modred.

John Mackey will leave for the East next week or shortly afterwards, and on his return will bring with him among others the peerless Firenzi and the phenomenal Salvator who will be retired into private life under the big oaks at Rancho Del Paso.

Flambeau will have about fifteen mares next spring at Palo Alto and should prove a success in the stud.

Vic H. will go to Stockton instead of Reno as was at first expected.

Tycoon and Lida Fergusson, as well as the trotter Beauty Mc, are now being raced in Percy William's name instead of the Undine Stable's.

THE GUN.

The Bear Said "Woof."

"Tenderfoot," in a communication to the "Forest and Stream," says:

"Monument is a small village about sixty miles south of Denver and twenty miles north of Colorado Springs. It is located on the main lines of four or five railroads running from this city to Denver. The adjacent country is called "The Divide," and is devoted mainly to the raising of very fine potatoes, wheat, oats, barley, etc. West of the village the country is mountainous, generally well timbered, and at the proper season of the year blackberries, raspberries and choke cherries abound in luxuriont profusion. Of these fruits bears are very fond, and during this season are reported unusually plentiful in the immediate neighborhood of these fruit patches, retiring when pursued to the rocky fastnesses in the direction of Pike's Peak.

A short time ago a fresh and callow youth from this city, in company with a friend, was climbing the mountains a few miles west of the village on their way to Young's tie camp. The wagon was some distance behind, they having walked on ahead enjoying the bracing mountain air. But the road was rough and steep, and as they neared the top of the ascent the young man from the city was nearly winded. He was toiling painfully along with hat in hand and coat over his arm when a sudden stir in the leaves and a startled "Woof!" caused the young men to halt abruptly and gaze fearfully around. There, within ten paces, was (to them) an enormous cinnamon bear just rising from his disturbed morning nap under a pine tree. For an instant fear and astonishment paralyzed all parties at the unexpected meeting. Then the bear said "Woof!" which is probably bear language for "Good morning, gentlemen," and gazed at his visitors with glad surprise. The youths returned the compliment by saying 'Bear!' But they did not prefix it by 'Morning, bear,' nor say it in a quiet, gentlemanly tone, such as is usually employed when meeting a stranger or a casual acquaintance in an out of the way place. They vociferated the ursine inhabitant's name with all the strength of their lungs, and then turned and took a beeline for the Atlantic coast down the mountain side, shedding coats, hats, and terrific yells at every jump. It was astonishing how suddenly their weariness vanished, and how rapidly the bracing mountain air had invigorated their frames and imparted speed to their footsteps. The bear, looking somewhat disgusted at this unceremonious departure of his visitors, ambled quietly off, and was seen shortly afterward as he disappeared over the mountain top half a mile off, in the direction of his rocky retreat.

A few days after this some of the men employed at the tie camp organized a bear hunt and proceeded to these rocks and caverns, where they succeeded in rounding up and killing a large cinnamon—possibly the same one encountered by the boys.

A few days after these occurrences a resident of the village, wife and child were out on the mountain picking berries. As a precaution the man took his gun along. The child, a little girl, strayed a short distance from its parents, and came suddenly upon a large bear, feeding upon the fruit. The child was paralyzed with terror and could neither move nor scream. The bear seemed anxious for a closer acquaintance and had advanced quite close to the child, when up rose the father from a patch of bushes with his gun in hand and blood in his eye. The skin of that bear is now drying upon the fence surrounding the family mansion.

The bears seen are all what is known as the cinnamon bear. They are not especially ferocious, though they make an ugly "scrap" when crowded.

Trout fishing is fair in this region, though no large ones have been reported this season.

Reports from the region of Meeker state that that section is overrun by tourists, who are slaughtering deer and elk out of season from mere wantonness. At this rate the large game of Colorado will soon be exterminated. If they want sport (with a spice of danger) let them go to Monument and try the bears.

Numerous fishing parties from this city have made excursions to Wagon Wheel Gap and vicinity, where the gamy trout are abundant and grow to a large size.

If quail could be protected for several years they would soon grow abundant in this State. In several localities on the Arkansas River east of here I have heard of there being quite a number of coveys. They are moving westward, and if not relentlessly slaughtered will, in a few years, be abundant in our mountains and valleys.

An antelope was killed the other day in this county by H. M. Morse, a crack hunter of this city. The shot which procured the game was fired at a distance of five hundred yards, breaking two of the animal's legs.

Colorado ought to be the greatest State in the Union for outing parties in the mountains. No snakes, no noxious insects, and beautiful weather about nine months in the year."

French Sportsmen.

The following graphic description of two French shooters is from the London Shooting Times:

"One was a spare, little, old man, who owned a half-bred beagle, the best hare finder I have ever seen, but he never followed his game. As soon as he had put up a hare, he left it for the other dogs to hunt and went himself to look for another without further parley. A most extraordinary dog, truly, and well matched by his master, if report spoke truly, for it was alleged, I know not with what truth, that although he went out every day with his gun and dog he never was known to have killed anything!"

I certainly never saw him kill a hare, although a dozen times, at least, I saw hares break cover near him and he fired at them—with the invariable result of a miss. He used to laugh himself at his want of skill and say that "doubtless it was all for the best, for if he had been as clever as I was there would not have been a hare left in the department long ago."

The other sportsman was the very antithesis to that one, for he was a stout, portly party, who never went out, on business or for sport, without two exceedingly large and very handsome hounds of some foreign breed. These two hounds were very picturesque, and gave tongue in a deep bass which contrasted singularly with the squeaking noise made by the aforesaid *roquet*. Their owner, contrary to the first man, shot very fairly; but was of a most lying and jealous disposition. No matter how far he was, if he had shot at a hare, and it was eventually bagged, *he* had done the deed. No one else was in it. And if he happened to reach the hare before anyone else, he coolly appropriated it, placed it in the net and carried it about all day thus, on his back!"

Big Bags.

A correspondent of the Asian sends the following list of game killed in the Punjab:

"I think your sporting readers will be glad to know that there is a native Prince well up in shikar in this Northern part of the Punjab. During the last ten years, his own, not including his father's shikar, has comprised several royal tigers, hundreds of leopards and black bears of all sizes and thousands of wild-hogs. As an example, I beg to give you an account of the bag made last month, which is not a very good month here in our Poonch State. The record is: 1st of June at Planja Furrish, two leopards and four black bears, one of which was shot by Mr. G. H. Lacy, the well known and popular honorary secretary of the aforesaid fishing club, and another by Mr. E. Dyer; 7th, at Jhullas Shikargarh, two leopards; 10th, at Canoora, one black bear, five wild-boar and two wild goats; 13th, at Jhullas again, a black bear and three wild goats; 16th, at Bhanch Shikargarh, a wild boar and a wild goat; 20th, at Phan Peer Mountain, one leopard, a boar and two wild goats; 25th, at Ghanetter Shikargarh and Gopalpara, a leopard, two black bear and four wild goats, totalling during the month half a dozen leopards, eight black bear, and a dozen wild boar, besides the wild goats.' Our correspondent, whose signature is illegible, but has the appearance of that of a native gentleman, then goes on to say: "The wild animals of these hills are so troublesome that if the Prince through press of work delays shooting them, in a little time the villages surrounding the capital becomes the residence of these beasts. In short, what leisure the master of this state gets from his own work he spends in shooting the wild animals, by which he confers a great boon on his subjects."

Mr. J. C. Mattrass of Clearbrook, Whalcom County, Washington, offers for sale a hammerless gun by L. C. Smith. It is a 10 gauge, 9½ lbs, $80 grade and a close, hard shooting arm. It is offered for about half its value and all who know the excellence of the L. C. Smith guns will agree with us in believing that the offer is an advantageous one to any man who needs a gun. Mr. Mattrass also offers Irish setters of the finest breeding and quality, both brood bitches and puppies.

Local sportsmen have not so far had much sport with quail. They are reported as being backward and scarce. Last winter was a hard one for quail, and many succumbed to the severe storms. In Marin County quail are numerous, but there will not be much sport until we have some rain, when the birds will lie better and the dogs have a show.

A few wretched looking ducks are exposed for sale in the markets, but find few purchasers, as they are hardly fit for food. It is a pity to shoot them.

In a month or so ducks will begin to come in, when we may expect to get something edible.

All the San Francisco sportsmen will be glad to hear that Bill Perkins, the veteran hunter and dog trainer, has turned up well and sound. He was reported to have been drowned and also to have been found dead in the Moraga valley. Uncle Bill, however, says that he is worth a good many dead men and does not intend to turn up his toes until the proper time comes. Perkins came to town to get his gun mended and also to show what a lively corpse he is.

A party consisting of M. W. Stackpole, J. M. Spencer and W. H. White enjoyed four days of royal sport among the quail in Calaveras Valley last week. The birds were as plentiful as could be desired, and although young proved lively enough of wing to tax the utmost skill of these well known shots to bring them to bag. During the four days no less than 190 of the little "hoodlums of the valley" succumbed to the power of Schultz and No. 9. Of this number eight dozen were grassed in the second day out among some of the thickest brush and covert in the valley. Here the birds lay splendidly to the dogs and afforded full opportunity for lively work at both singles and doubles.

Messrs. Stackpole and Spencer for ten years past have been constant companions in the sports of field and stream, and of all their trips rank that of last week as one of the most delightful. To all theer members of the party good fellowship and the handling of rod and gun constitute the highest possible enjoyment. On this occasion they had both in fullest measure, and now, having returned to the busy scenes of active life, all eagerly await the time and opportunity to again hie away with dog and gun to the fields or hills which have been the scenes of so many past enjoyments.

The Art of Shooting.

By Charles Lancaster, gunmaker. Second edition now ready. An illustrated treatise on the art of shooting, with extracts from the best authorities, containing full-page explanatory illustrations, sketched from instantaneous and other photographs. Price, 7s, 6d; postage, 6d extra. Published by Charles Lancaster, 151 New Bond Street, London, W. *

ROD.

Some Aquatic Giants.

The Gloucester (Mass.) Daily Times of recent dates announces the capture of some marine curiosities. A mackerel was taken off St. Peter's Harbor, Prince Edwards Island, measuring 2 feet in length—the largest ever known in that locality. It reports, also, the capture of a large codfish, near Shelbourne, Nova Scotia, having in its stomach a ladies purse containing a considerable sum of money. A turtle weighing 640 pounds was caught in a fish-trap near Sandwich, Mass., Aug. 25th. There are several species of marine turtles which attain to a weight of 1,000 pounds and upward; the green turtle occasionally weighs this amount. The loggerhead has been known to reach 1,600 pounds, and the leather turtle exceeds even this enormous weight.

Colorado Trout for Eastern Waters.

We have previously mentioned the proposed transfer of black-spotted trout from Colorado to eastern waters by the U. S. Fish Commission. This project has been carried out and the station at Wytheville, Virginia, now contains 2,000 fry hatched from eggs collected at Leadville, Colo. The young fish are large enough to feed and they are in a flourishing condition. There is every reason to believe that a goodly portion of them will be brought to maturity. The Superintendent of the Wytheville station, Mr. George Sesgle, finds that this trout developed in the Wytheville water much faster than the rainbows, the embryo sac being absorbed in about twenty days bringing the fish into the feeding condition while the rainbows require about thirty-five days to reach the same stage of development. This is one of the numerous varieties of the black spotted trout of the Rocky Mountain region, technically known as *Salmo mykiss* or *purpuratus*. The extensive range of this trout, under climatic conditions which must be greatly varied, encourages the belief that it will readily adapt itself to the conditions existing in our eastern lakes and streams, suitable for trout life and become a valuable addition to our rapidly increasing stock of noble fishes.—Forest and Stream.

Dr. Bacnman's Rod.

The Chattanooga, Tenn., Times, of August 31st, gives the report of a graceful incident: One of the most pleasant treats yet enjoyed by Rev. J. W. Bachman, D. D, who is preparing to leave on a journey to the Holy Land, occurred last evening at the Chamber of Commerce. As a fisher of fish, as well as "fisher of man," Dr. Bachman is renowned in this section, and he now has fishing tackle with which he may tackle the river Jordan to his heart's content. When Dr. Bachman was ushered into the Chamber of Commerce, ostensibly to look at a guide to London, he was met by a delegation of friends. Major Chas. D. McGuffey, who headed the delegation, presented the doctor with a costly jointed fishing rod, tackle, etc., and read the following neat and brief letters from the donors: To Dr. Bachman: * * * * "That you may, in the classic Orient, not forget the recreations of our Western continent, we beg to hand you, herewith, as a parting gift from some of your legion of friends this fishing-rod and tackle, with which an American fisherman may show the denizens of the old world the skill of our artisans as well as the prowess of our disciples of Izaak Walton. In this community anything you may vouch for, even a fishing story, will pass current, but you may be captured by the insatiable reporter and your stories given in print where irreverent strangers may smile incredulously. As a safeguard in such event, we are glad to know that you can have the corroboration of the comrade of your journey, Mr. John C. Griffiss, a gentleman so versatile that while building up and sustaining the reputation of one of our foremost business men and financiers, he could yet become familiar with fishing circles, from the bass of Northern Michigan to the stingarees and turtles of the Georgia coasts and the haunts of the Florida alligators, could sustain a membership in both the Chattanooga fishing clubs, and win from the lamented gentleman whose name the General McRae Club bears, the admiring comment: "That fine dressed gentleman; he can fall overboard oftener, go down deeper and come up wetter than any man I ever knew." With such a comrade to vouch for your fish stories, they need fear no discount, even among strangers. Jesting apart, our friend, when you throw your line in classic or sacred waters, when your eyes see no land to bound the vast Atlantic, when your feet tread the storied soil of Europe, or your brow is fanned by the breezes of the Mediterranean or the sultry zephyrs of the Nile or while you wander among the hallowed scenes of the Holy Land, may you feel ever how warmly our heart's best wishes follow you." Dr. Bachman replied that he had always found health and strength in fishing, as he stood on the shore and cast the fly or gave the minnow. He said he looked forward with pleasant anticipations to the day when he will stand where the great fisher of men stood, and view the sacred scenes of the Holy Land.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Irish Setters.

The following measurement of an imported Irish setter which is said to be a perfect dog, may be of interest to fanciers of that breed. The dog's name is Inchiquin, by Shandon II. He was bred by that noted breeder, the Rev. Robert O'Callaghan, of Rochester, England, and was imported by John C. Scanlan.

"For the benefit of your many readers, who are lovers of the reds, I send his measurements: 23½ inches at shoulder, 28 inches girth of chest, 9½ inches from tip of nose to occiput, 38 inches from tip of nose to set on of tail, 14 inches length of tail; muzzle deep, head dome shaped, eyes hazel, neck long, shoulders well placed and loin strong. He seems devoted to hunting and shows great style, carries his tail beautifully, with a merry lashing of his flag. In fact, I am more than pleased with him, and feel that Mr. O'Callaghan has sent me a dog that is fully up to his description in every particular, and I shall take great pleasure in embracing the first good opportunity of letting my brother fanciers see him on the bench."

According to the Stock-Keeper at the French Gordon Setter Club's field trials next month, all competing dogs must have been whelped and reared in France, have a pedigree and belong to French owners.

"Hector," in Puck, is one of Mr. Bunner's smartest things, "Hector" is a dog (?), in a household composed of three maiden ladies, who, one morning, discover that "Hector" has whelped four pups! (Tableau.)

Smothered dogs en route from bench shows are not unknown to Englishmen as well as Americans. Mr. Lowe's pointer was returned by the Tunbridge Wells show committee in a hamper too small for him with the usual result. Mr. Lowe claims £100 damages.

Sheep dog trials in Great Britain are important affairs and create as much interest among sheepmen as do field trials among sportsmen. Speaking of a late sheep day trial in Wales an English paper says: "Some beautiful work was done at the hurdles, the dogs going through the old crawling tactics, and turning away their heads at a critical moment so as not to frighten the sheep. With one or two exceptions all these dogs worked as mute as clumber spaniels. Such is considered a great point here in a dog's favor."

"What is the best all-round dog for California shooting?" is a question which one often hears asked, and which is variously answered. Some swear by the setter, others will hear of nothing but the pointer. It is a matter of fact, however, that the cross between the setter and pointer, known as the dropper, is the most useful dog a man can use. They are as good in water as on land, and will wear out the finely bred pointer or setter in a hard day's work. This may seem a somewhat queer statement, but such is the opinion of most hunters. Of course to get a good dropper you must breed from first-class stock in both the pointer and setter side. The only drawback is that the breed stops right there, unless dropper be bred to dropper, which is seldom done.

THE FARM.

ANIMAL DISEASES.

Diseases of the Locomotive Apparatus.

The bones as a whole constitute the frame of the body, the bones individually act mostly as levers. They are moved by the contraction of the muscles attached to them. The contraction results from will power under the influence of the brain and nervous system. The bones are kept together at the joints by means of little bands termed ligaments. There are several such ligaments to each joint. Besides this the joints are covered by a capsule so attached to the extremities of the bones as to form a kind of sack all around in which is secreted the joint oil (or synovia) the object of which is to lubricate the articular surfaces. This oil is essential to good, painless motion. If it oozes out through a wound it seriously impairs the articulation.

The muscles are attached from bone to bone by rounded or flat extremities of a white, gristly nature. These extremities are termed tendons or cords.

Blood vessels, lymphatic vessels and nerves supply all these parts.

Lameness is a defect in locomotion, i. e. an irregular, unnatural gait. It may show itself in one or more limbs, and sometimes it proceeds from the back (spinal column) and even from other parts as disease of the liver, for instance.

The immediate producer of lameness is the inability to sustain weight and move, and this inability comes from injury of organic or functional character.

It is apparent from the above explanation that there must be a great variety of lameness.

Causes.—They are predisposing and specific.

The predisposing causes are as follows: Condition of the extremities (feet), condition of the roads, kind of work, immaturity of age, shoeing and heredity.

The specific causes are the various diseases of the locomotive apparatus, and a few other organs, causing indirect interference on this apparatus.

Diagnosis: It is frequently very difficult to detect the seat of a disease producing lameness. The best of practitioners are often baffled for a long time when nothing is visible or perceptable to guide them. As a result there are many wise men who guess and unmercifully torture poor brutes by cruel blistering or firing from head to foot

The first thing in order when a case of lameness is present is to detect the lame limb. After this the exact locality may be searched for.

It is necessary, as a rule, to examine a subject under three conditions, viz: at rest, in motion and immediately after moving. It is sometimes useful also to move the animal over both soft and hard roads or ground. A horse lame in the foot is usually worse on hard roads than on soft ground. When lameness is in the fore quarters the movements of the foot and of the head occur in unison, i. e., when the lame foot is raised the head is raised with it, and when the sound foot is brought down to the ground the head drops also.

In lameness of the hind quarters the haunch settles downwards when the sound limb touches the ground, whilst the head drops when the diseased one is brought to rest.

In a word the weight is thrown on the sound limbs, consequently if a subject drops to the right he is lame on the left, if he drops to the left he is lame on the right.

Prevention: A great number of lamenesses are due to such causes as might have been prevented by judicious management.

I will mention first: Shoeing, which in the majority of cases is badly done—the foot being cut, burned and rasped to fit a badly made shoe instead of making a good shoe to fit the foot. The horse's hoofs should be shod monthly and trimmed around the edges just about as much as a month's wear would have done in an idle animal roaming at will. It takes experience, observation and judgment to understand this point well and to practice accordingly.

The frog should never be touched. It is a natural elastic cushion that prevents concussions and contractions. It should be allowed even with a shoe to rest squarely on the ground.

Second: Hereditary predisposition and transmission. In this class of preventable causes may be found ringbones, spavins, curbs, splints and various bony tumors about the articulation, etc. Don't breed from animals so blemished.

Third: Tender age, such as working colts too severely at two years. A horse should be three years old before he is worked or ridden much. Before that age the bones, ligaments and tendons are too imperfect, tender and weak.

Fourth: Accidental injuries due to careless driving, riding, or to neglect in repairing barns, fences, vehicles, harnesses, etc., etc., and in new constructions.—Paul Paquin, State Veterinarian in Coleman's Rural World.

A New Tomato Trouble.

Professor Stelle, the agricultural editor of the Mobile Register, was shown some specimens of tomato vines from which the flowers had fallen in a peculiar manner. "These seemed," said Professor Stelle, "to have been inflicted by some kind of injury on the fine fruit stems a short distance below the flowers causing the stems to rot at this point and break off with the flowers. He reports the trouble as general in his garden as to render his prospects for tomatoes extremely slim. On close examination we find it to be the work of a very minute insect known as the tarnished plant bug. In its different larval stages it presents a variety of colors, but when at full maturity it is of a dirty brownish color, oval in shape, and about one-sixth of an inch in length. The larvæ are more inclined to greenish.

"The huge work on various plants of the kitchen garden, but seem to most prefer something in the family to which the potato belongs, as the Irish potato, the egg-plant, the tomato, and so on. It punctures the small stem with its slender beak, sucks out the juices, and appears to poison the plant, so that it rots at the point of puncture and soon breaks off.

"'Kerosene powder' is the remedy proposed by the State entomologist of Arkansas. Its preparation consists in simply mixing, say ten per cent. of the kerosene with any available powder, such as road dust, flour, plaster, etc. The use of kerosene does not seem to be attended with any risk of hurting the plant Pulverize finely and dust over the plants in the morning when the dew is on."

An Englishman's View.

In a recent address before the Angus Agricultural Society of Scotland, Mr. Barclay, M. P., said:

Some years ago pleuro got a considerable hold in the United States of America, and, in consequence, the government—very properly he thought—took steps to have the importation of cattle from the United States prohibited for a time. The United States felt that that was a limit and embargo on their trade, and they also recognized the great risk to their own herds from the spread of the disease; and for the last two or three years the government of that country, supported generally by the States Governments, had been taking very active measures for the eradication of pleuro, and these measures had, he was glad to think, been nearly successful. A communication which he had had from the Minister of Agriculture for the United States, informed him that for several months there had been no case of pleuro in that country, and that for twelve months previously it had been limited to a very narrow section of the country. It was evident, however, that there were two classes of farmers who possessed separate interests in that matter. There were the breeders of cattle—those who owned the valuable and handsome animals that were seen in the showyard that day, and who were naturally jealous of the importation of foreign cattle in case it should introduce disease amongst their herds. That was a natural and very legitimate feeling, and one to which full effect ought to be given. On the other hand, the breeders of cattle—those who wanted to buy cheap stores—desired to have the widest market possible, and were anxious to have a chance of getting cheap store cattle from the United States. On the other hand, the breeder was entitled to say, you are not to bring any diseased cattle into this country; and on the other, the feeder might say, I demand in this free trade country to have a free market from which to buy my store cattle. If for twelve months there was no pleuro in the United States, and if the inspectors who examined the fat cattle brought into this country from abroad found no trace of disease amongst them, he thought that the breeders ought to be satisfied that there was no practical risk under continued supervision and inspection from the importation of store cattle from the United States, and that the Minister of Agriculture might then, with justice to all classes of the community, permit the importation of such cattle from the States. There was just one point to which he would call the attention of those gentlemen who were very anxious for the importation of stores from the United States, and that was that if store cattle were imported free and without any risk or restriction, the same law must apply to fat cattle, so that they might then expect that fat cattle from the States would be shown at the different markets all over the country, and so possibly prove still more formidable competitors than they had been in the past.

The Model Cow.

The characteristics of a good useful cow were thus particularly set forth by Secretary Batchelder of Concord, N. H., in a recent address: "She should have a fine, long head; be broad between the eyes, the eyes should be large and mild, the muzzle thin and wide, the ears thin and the inside covered with yellow skin; the fore-quarters light, the body wedge-shaped, increasing in size to the rear, the legs flat with fine bones, the thighs thin, the bones of the rump set widely apart, the back broad and straight, the ribs and barrel round and well sprung, the tail long and fine, the udder large and full, extending well behind, and the large milk-veins under the belly should be full and tortuous. A fine horn, a deep yellow skin, and a general feminine elegance of form are also good indications. A well shaped escutcheon on the back of the thighs and under will do no harm, but experience proves that some very excellent cows lack this characteristic."

He further remarked, that 40 pounds of ensilage with eight pounds of hay, or 20 pounds of dry barley or oat fodder, or hay, was about the requisite feed for a 1000-pound cow, per day. An excellent grain ration for the production of milk in a 1000-pound cow, would be four pounds of gluten or cottonseed meal, two pounds of corn meal and two pounds of wheat or rye bran.

A cow that gives less than 3,000 quarts of milk, or makes less than 250 pounds of butter in a year, is unprofitable, and yet the average production is far below this. The average in New Hampshire is 150 pounds. At present prices, it costs 20 cents a day to keep a cow in the stable, as cows are usually kept, so that the cow that gives seven quarts of milk a day, that is sold for three cents a quart is of very little benefit to her owner. Experience proves that a cow will yield a greater income by dropping her calf between September and November, or in the fall months, especially if she is turned out to grass in the spring. The green feed stimulates anew the flow of milk, and prolongs the milking season. Calves, he said, could be grown on skimmed milk with a little bran or grain after they were two or three weeks old, but a dissenter remarked that a flat-ribbed animal betrayed its scanty early feeding. A calf that is full fed on warm new milk will have a rotundity of form that the other never possesses.

The Sheep Fold.

Before cold weather sets in the flock should be gone over carefully and culled. All weaklings, ewes average, and all that are defective or ailing in any way should be removed and prepared for the shambles, if not already fit for this purpose, as they ought to be if they have had a good run of pasture. As a rule, it will not pay to keep wethers after they have attained full growth, as the only return for them is wool, and the longer they are kept the poorer mutton they make. The wool at current prices will hardly pay for keep. But with ewes the case is different. So long as they are healthy and strong, breed well and make good mothers, they are profitable to keep. They have been known to do well until twelve to fifteen years of age. Very few will fail to be profitable until six or eight years of age. See that their udders are all right and they are in good health and let them run. Of course a young flock of ewes has in it more of the elements of life and endurance and makes a fine appearance, but good ewes ought not to be hastily sacrificed to any foolish notions about age. Some are practically younger at eight than others are when four or five years old. A good constitution is a safe thing to depend on.

Wool.

The latest report from Bradford says: "Mohair good. Alpaca advanced," This advance in Alpaca will have a tendency to put up the value of Mohair.

Importations of Turkey Mohair have been very light this summer as compared with 1889, and if the present good market on the other side continues, fall shipments of domestic Mohair will find a ready market in spite of the slight curtailed demand.

There is very little raw stock in New York now, so that quotations are merely nominal, being based upon our last sales.

Fine Combing	45 to 50 cents
Fine Medium Combing	40 to 45 cents
Medium Combing	35 to 40 cents
Coarse Combing	28 to 35 cents
Carding	14 to 16 cents
Burry	10 to 15 cents

For the benefit of those who do not believe in Fall shearing, we quote from a successful grower of the "Southwest."

"When I do not shear until Spring I do not get half a fleece from the flock as it runs. If I shear in the fall, the new growth does not catch to the brush so badly, and a better average shearing from my flock can be had."

We believe there are many flocks, especially in Texas, New Mexico and Southern California, which would be very much improved by an *occasional* shearing in the fall. As Mohair is now a profitable product, growers would do well to shear this season is they wish to experiment

Pack your clip with great care, and make a point to keep burry and very dirty fleeces separate.

The Pig Pen.

The fresher and more succulent the food, the more the hogs need salt to promote digestion and maintain health. When they run in pasture, salt must be fed to them in some form. A good way is to prepare a mixture of salt, wood ashes, sulphur and perhaps a little fine ground bone and place it under shelter where the hogs can get at it as they may desire, but cannot soil or waste it. If, instead of running in pasture, the hogs are confined, the same course may be pursued, but we believe it better to salt, as far as it can be done conveniently, the food which is fed to them, instead of taking it into the stomach in raw doses. This is the way man does, and finds it much pleasanter, if not better than to eat it clear. We believe the same holds good with the whole animal creation as well as with man. There can be no material difference so far as the physical system is concerned. In such matters, human experience should serve as a guide until we can find a better one

Corn as a summer food for hogs is not a success, It is too heating and wasteful. An Indiana feeder gives, in the Swineherd, his experience in feeding a lot of seventeen hogs from June 2 to June 28—a period of twenty-six days. When the experiment began, they weighed a total of 3,270 pounds, an average of 193 pounds each. During the twenty-six days they were fed sixty-nine bushels of corn, which made 720 pounds of live weight, worth 3¼ cents a pound, or $23.40. The 69 bushels of corn were worth 35 cents a bushel, or $25.15. This shows a money loss of 75 cents, besides the time, trouble and interest on the investment. The more business of this kind a farmer does the poorer he gets. We have no doubt that if bran, middlings, oats or some other nitrogenous food had been fed with half the corn there would have been a much more favorable showing. In such a case it will always pay to sell half the corn and put the proceeds into some more nitrogenous feed than corn to be fed with it.

Cracking of Fruit.

A very little rain or a short immersion in water will often cause plums, tomatoes, grapes, cherries, etc., to crack. Many theories have been advanced regarding the cause, but the following, from the New Orleans Times-Democrat, seems to explain the matter in a very lucid way: If a bladder filled with syrup be immersed in a vessel of water the water will, after a while, become sweet; the syrup passes through the membrane of the bladder into the water, and correspondingly the water passes into the interior of the bladder. But this interchange is not an equal one; the lighter liquid—the water—passes in many times more rapidly than the heavier liquid—the syrup passes out. The consequence will be that the bladder will be distended to its utmost, and at length burst. A ripe tomato or plum may be considered, in the condition of the bladder of syrup. The rich juices of the fruit correspond to the syrup, and the thin membrane which forms the skin of the fruit represents the bladder. When the ripe fruit is kept constantly wet by a rain osmose takes place, and the water, passing constantly through into the fruit, distends the skin, which, not being very strong, is soon ruptured. If the fruit were to be surrounded by a liquid denser than its juices it would, instead of expanding and breaking, shrink, and the skin become shriveled. When strawberries or blackberries are sprinkled with sugar a syrup is soon formed by some of the juice of the fruit, and this being considerably denser than the juices of the berries, they are soon flabby and shriveled.

Breeding for Sex.

When I embarked in a Jersey dairy, and realized the advantages of raising a large per cent. of females, having heard that the formula was to serve the cow in the early stage of the heat, and have the bull wrought up to a high state of excitement, I worked on this programme as faithfully as I could. And what was the result of my first year's experience? Why, of twelve calves, nine were bulls! From this I became disgusted, voted the science of the thing a humbug, and for the next season, I went in on the let-her rip system. And strange as it may seem, of sixteen calves, but one was a male. Then for the next year, from the same bull, I had about twice as many heifers. Then I changed bulls, and for the next several years I was so fortunate as to have about twice as many females as males. And curiously enough, again, I now have another bull, who for the first season has produced so far nothing but females.—Correspondent Hoerd's Dairyman.

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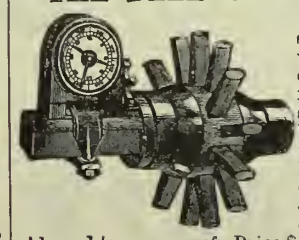

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These puppies combine the cream of pointer blood for field trial and bench show purposes to be had in the world. Health and breeding guaranteed

A. B. TRUMAN,
1425 Steiner St., near Ellis, S. F., Cal

FOX TERRIERS—C. A. SUMNER, 107 Broadway, Los Angeles, Breeder of Fox Terriers, Blemton Vesuvian, (14290) by Champion Lucifer, at stud.

Irish Setter at Stud.

NATE, by Pat O'More—Lena, is offered at Stud. Fee $25. The best Irish Setter in the field in America. In blood he has no superior anywhere.

Address C. C. J.
Breeder and Sportsman Office.

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THE EUREKA PREGNATOR
Barren Mares made to Breed Regularly.

All Mares made to Conceive at First Service.

PRICE $1 50 postpaid. Send for Circular.
EUREKA CO., 359 Pearl St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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BREEDERS' CATALOGUES A SPECIALTY.

"RAPID" Harness Menders.

Patented Feb 2, 1886, March 27, 1888

You can repair your own harness, halters, straps, &c., without expense or loss of time. It will make a nice, clean job. NO SEWING OR RIVETING. No special tools. A common hammer will do the work. It is the most simple and handy little device known. Can be applied to any portion of a harness. They are put up one gross assorted sizes in a tin box, handy to carry in the pocket ready for any emergency. Ask your dealer for them. PRICE ONLY 25c. PER GROSS. For sale by harness makers, hardware and general stores.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY MANUF'G CO.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

"BERTON SEC,"

ROYAL BERTON
SEC
Ch. Loche. Reims

The Wine of the "Upper Ten"

Is used EXCLUSIVELY at the "White House" by both the President and vice-President, Messrs. Harrison & Morton, and the members of the Cabinet, and most Senators in Washington serve it at their receptions, and such gentlemen as Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Hon. Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius N. Bliss, and others of equal note use it, and declare it to be the best WINE they ever drank.

EM. MEYER & CO., AGENTS,
415—417 Pine Street.

The Balloon Track.

The fact that so many records are being broken at Independence, Ia., creates much interest in the balloon-shaped track at that place, says the Kentucky Stock Farm. A good portion of the money received for Axtell was expended in the purchase of a tract of 310 acres of choice grass land. Part of this property was converted into a driving park and provided with a balloon-shaped track, exactly one mile in length, the stretches and turn one-third mile each, and a loop at the small end for the scoring and finishes. This form of track was an experiment, and has proved to be a success. Another of the same shape at Kankakee is also a fast course. The soil at the Independence track is a black loam that is easily worked and makes the footing elastic and safe. Turfmen in attendance at the meeting just closed could not sing loud enough the praises of the new track. M. Sanlsbury of California, who was present with his string, said it is one of the best, if not the best in the world. John Dickerson of Indiana, though an old driver, said: "I do not consider the shape of the track equal to the old in viewing a race, but it is much faster and horses like to go on it better. It is fast. Two years from now it will be speedier yet." Budd Doble said: "This is the grandest track I have ever been on. I have driven on all the great tracks in the country, but I consider this the safest and best."

Buffalo is fast collecting the speediest horseflesh in the world. Following the purchase of Hal Pointer by a Buffalo syndicate, Charles F. Dunbar has just bought the famous pacer, Johnston (2:06½) of E. C. Long of St. Paul for $8,000. Johnston has the fastest mile record of any trotter or pacer in the world.

THE TERRE HAUTE PURSE.

$11,000 GUARANTEED $11,000

FOR

Trotting Foals of 1890.

$5,000 to First; $2,500 to Second; $1,500 to Third; $1,000 to Fourth; and $1,000 to the breeder of the Winner, in money or plate, at the option of said breeder.

Race to be mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and to be trotted over the superb mile track at TERRE HAUTE, IND., at a meeting to be held during the latter part of August, 1894, under the rules of the Association of which that track is then a member.

Entrance

Payable as follows: $10 with the nomination on November 1, 1890; $10 April 1, 1891; $10 October 1, 1891; $10 April 1, 1892; $10 October 1, 1892; $10 April 1, 1893; $15 October 1, 1893; $25 April 1, 1894; and $100 for Starters, payable August 1, 1894.

Special Provision.

In case the total amount received as payments and forfeits on nominations shall amount to more than the amount guaranteed, viz.: $11 000, then and in that event, fifty per cent. of such excess shall be added to the first money. It is estimated that this will make the first money amount to $9,000 or more, and should the winning horse be started in the race by the person who is also the breeder, the first money will, in all probability, exceed TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Conditions.

Nominators will be required to state name, color and sex of foal; also to give the names of the sire, the dam, and the sire of the dam, when known; also the name and postoffice address of the actual breeder of each foal nominated.

No nomination will be received unless the first payment of $10 accompanies the same.

Nominations are only liable for the first payment, but failure to make any of the subsequent payments, when due, shall be considered a withdrawal, with forfeiture of former payments.

Nominations shall follow ownership of the foal, and the bona fide sale of any nominated foal prior to August 1, 1894, will entitle it to start against any other foal entered by the same nominator. The foregoing clause relative to transfer of nomination, shall not be construed to apply to that part of the purse to be awarded to the breeder of the winner, as it is a part of the purpose of this purse that $1,000 (in money or plate) shall go to the actual breeder, and that said breeder's interest to this extent in the purse, shall be non-transferable.

In the event of accident or injury to any foal nominated herein, nominators shall have the right at any time on or before April 1, 1891, to substitute another foal for the one originally nominated, subject, however, to this restriction, viz: the substituted foal must have been owned by said nominator, at the time he made the original nomination

The race shall be trotted over the TERRE HAUTE mile track, universally acknowledged to be one of the finest and fastest in the United States, and quite generally known as the track over which AXTELL trotted his famous mile as a three-year-old in 2:12.

The above PURSE is given and all of its provisions guaranteed by the VIGO AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY of Terre Haute, Ind.

Nominations to be made on or before NOVEMBER 1st, 1890, and addressed to

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary, Terre Haute, Ind.

BOYCE TABLETS.

Leg and Body Wash.

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied ALL OVER THE BODY WITHOUT FEAR OF BLISTERING NOR DOES IT AFFECT THE KIDNEYS.

The BOYCE WASH will cure CRACKED HEELS, PUFFS, STOCKINGS, SCRATCHES, INFLAMED TENDONS and FEVERED LEGS.

Price per Box of One Hundred Tablets, $2, sent postpaid to any part of the United States; **six boxes for $10.** A sample of BOYCE'S TABLETS will be mailed to any address on application. These TABLETS are warranted to keep in any climate. Address

BOYCE TABLET COMPANY,

600 Wabash Avenue, - - - Terre Haute, Indiana.

J. A. McKERRON, Pacific Coast Ag't,

228-230-232 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BAKER & ROSS TRACK HARROW

Is pronounced by all horsemen who have used it and seen it work to be the

BEST HARROW EVER INVENTED.

It has sloping chisel, shaped teeth held to the frame by a strip of iron with a bolt at each tooth so that the teeth are easily adjusted and made to draw to the ground instead of riding on the surface and making it harder. It runs on three wheels with a lever to raise and lower it while in motion making the track as uniform as if raked with a garden rake. For reference we offer the following: J. A. Goldsmith, H. W. Crabb, Sam'l Gamble, I. DeTurk, and the directors of the Napa and Petaluma Tracks, etc.

For further particulars address,

Sole Manufacturers. BAKER & ROSS, Santa Rosa, Cal.

Fine Hats,

Latest Styles and Colors.

Meussdorffer & Hubner

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Next to New Chronicle Building

"Perfect" Pocket Oiler.

One-half Size.

For Guns, Bicycles, Fishing Tackle, Etc

Throws only a small quantity of oil at a stroke. No leakage. Handsomely nickel plated. For sale everywhere, or sent by mail on receipt of price, 60 cents each.

CUSHMAN & DENNISON,

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AN UNQUALIFIED ENDORSEMENT.

Peruvian Bitters are made of the purest ingredients and compounded as carefully as any prescription.

Peruvian Bark, one of its principal ingredients, was introduced into Spain by the Countess, wife of Count CINCHON, Spanish Viceroy to Peru in 1630, who was cured of a fever by its use, since which time, no better remedy for Malaria and for Restoring the Natural Tone of the Stomach has been discovered.

On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.

New York, Feb. 1st, 1890.

WILMERDING & CO., Agents for Pacific Coast,

216 FRONT ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MANHATTAN FOOD.

keeps horses healthy, promotes digestion, fattens horses, loosens the hide, assists the appetite, prevents leg swelling, strengthens the kidneys, regulates the bowels and destroys worms. **$7.50 per 100 lbs.** Ask your dealer for it or send to

MANHATTAN FOOD CO., 623 Howard St., S. F.

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Silvia Park Stud.

New Zealand Stud and Pedigree Stock Co.

To be Sold in Liquidation at Auction.

Grand opportunity to secure the best blood lines in New Zealand. Entire Stud to be Sold without Reserve first week in January, 1891.

FOR CATALOGUES, dates of Sailing of Steamers, Financial Arrangements, and further particulars, apply to or address

HUGH CRAIG, 312 California Street, S F.

Sires.

Fusillade, by Musket, dam by Towion.
Hotchkiss, by Musket, dam by Oxford.
Nordenfeldt, by Musket, dam by Angler.
St Ledger, by Doncaster, dam by Thormanby.

Also 42 well bred mares and 24 yearlings.

2nd Breeders' Great Combination Sale

—OF—

Standard-bred Stock of the Highest Order; also, Trotters, Pacers and Gentlemen's Roadsters, Saddle Horses and Carriage Teams, at

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S,

Union Stock Yards, November 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

The First Week of the American Horse Show.

Chicago is the largest horse market in the world, and we have already established the fact that we are the largest dealers in the world, our sales reaching from twelve to fifteen thousand horses yearly. The first six months of 1890 we sold eight thousand horses. We have one stable now in the course of construction that will accommodate two hundred horses. This stable is built especially for the auction sale, with adjoining stables for five hundred more. The pavilion for the auction sale will seat one thousand people, all heated by steam, and has lunch counter and all the accommodations to make both customers and horses comfortable in case of rainy weather, all under cover and rain will make no difference, with three-eighths of a mile speed track for showing speed, style and action. Developed speed to be shown to harness. Undeveloped will be led. The best of accommodations for showing speed. Chicago is located in the center of a wealthy breeding territory New breeding farms are being started all over the country, and the choicest bred stock is being purchased to place thereon. The leading breeders are with us in our efforts to more firmly establish Chicago as the leading horse market of the world, and we expect this to be the largest breeders' sale ever held in the West. Our combination sale in May was the most successful sale on record, and we have no doubt this sale will far exceed it. **Feed 75 cents per day. Commission 5 Per Cent.** For entry blanks, and in making consignments of stock, address

Entries close October 4th.

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼) by Tattler 300.
2d dam Glenelia by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¾, Childe Harold, two-mile record, 5:04, etc.) by Mambrino Chief II.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¾) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable. Visitors Welcome any day except Sunday.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

For Sale or Trade.

PACING GELDING,

Record 2:15¼.

CAN GO RACES BETTER THAN HIS RECORD.

To any one paying his value, the present owner will guarantee him to beat any pacer in California, or will forfeit the horse. Also,

Three-Year-Old STALLION,

Standard and Registered,

By Artillery 2:21½, by Hambletonian 10; dam by Jubilee Lambert, 2:25; second dam (dam Lotta, 2:24¼) by Daniel Lamberi. This colt showed a mile in 2:40 at eighteen months old, and is the best built colt I ever saw.

Several Head Mares & Fillies,

And a COACH STALLION, 16 Hands,

Five Years Old, beautiful Chestnut, by a son of Sultan. Will sell all or part cheap for cash, or trade for city or country (unincumbered) real estate.

For further particulars inquire or address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN OFFICE,

313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

IDALIUM,

Brother to Sir Modred.

By Traducer (imp.) out of Idalia (imp.) by Cambuscan.

See English Stud Book.

Idalium is a black horse, foaled 1878. Shows all the quality of his family, combined with great substance, and is a sure foal getter. He is only offered for sale because his owner, having used him several seasons, requires a change of blood. Apply,

H. A. THOMPSON,

(Successor to C. Bruce Lowe).

19 Bligh Street, Sydney, N. S. Wales.

Young Trotting Stock FOR SALE.

BLACK STALLION; foaled 1888, sired by Almont Medium 2133, son of Happy Medium 400, dam Clara Hoppin by Alcona 720; 2d dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian 10.

BAY FILLY; foaled 1889; sired by Almont Medium 2133, dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian

For further information and full pedigree, address

MRS. A. M. GOODRICH,

Jordan Valley, Malheur Co., Oregon.

Training The Trotting Horse

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50.

Address,

THE BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,

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HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington, Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAlister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

The Brunswick Balke Collender Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Standard Billiard and Pool Tables, Saloon and Bank Fixtures,

653--655 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Trotting Stallion for Sale

We are authorized to offer at private sale THE TROTTING STALLION

Brocken,

Five years old; color, brown; 16.2 hands; bred by Capt. A. J. Hutchinson; sired

By A. W Richmond,

(sire of RICHMOND JR., ROMERO, ARROW, the DAM OF ANTEEO, and ANTEVOLO and other noted horses); 1st dam Maid of the Mist, by Norfolk; 2d dam Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham; 3d dam Ruby by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe.

BROCKEN is thoroughly broken, but has never been driven for speed. He can trot a 40 gait now with ease. His pedigree shows rare breeding, combining trotting blood with the most fashionable strains of thoroughbred. It includes crosses to Lexington and Glencoe with a double cross to Boston. For good, stout blood, this pedigree cannot be excelled. For terms, apply to

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street S.., F., Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3.4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,

Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

POSTPONEMENT

Sixth Annual Fair

—OF THE—

17th Agricultural District,

—AT—

Glenbrook Park,

Nevada County.

$6,500 in Purses.

At the desire of Horticulturists of the County, owing to the lateness of the Fruit Season, the Directors of the Seventeenth Agricultural District Association have postponed the opening of the Sixth Annual Fair from AUGUST 19TH to

Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, 1890

And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD.

No. 1.—RUNNING, three-fourths mile and repeat; purse, $400.
No. 2. TROTTING, one mile and repeat, for two years old, county, $250.
No. 3. TROTTING, for four years old, District, $500.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH,

No. 4. RUNNING 1½ mile dash, $400.
No. 5. TROTTING, 2:40 class, $500.
No. 6. TROTTING, yearlings, one mile, for colts owned in the county, $150.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH.

No. 7. RUNNING, five-eighths mile and repeat, for horses owned in the County, $150.
No. 8. TROTTING, 2:27 class, $750.
No. 9. TROTTING, three years old, District, $300.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH.

No. 10. RUNNING, one mile and repeat, $500.
No. 11. Trotting, 2.33 class, $600.
No. 12. TROTTING, four years old, free for all, $500.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH.

GRAND STOCK PARADE AND AWARD OF PREMIUMS AT 11 A. M.

No. 13. PACING, 2:20 Class $500.
No. 14. TROTTING, free for all, $800.

SADDLE HORSE race (county) for $50, will be given during the week, notice of which will be made on the previous day.

CONDITIONS

No. 1. All trotting races are the best 3 in 5 (except the two years old and yearlings 6 to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 6 to fill by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. Any races filling with 10 or more paid up entries the Society will add all monies over and also 25 per cent. of the purse.

No 3. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.

No. 4. A horse making a walk over is entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: two-thirds to first one-third to second.

Entries to close with the Secretary on September 15th, 1890.

M. L. MARSH, President,

I. J. ROLFE. Secretary,
Nevada City, Cal.

Boyd's Portraits

OF THE

Leading Stallions and Herds

OF CALIFORNIA.

PLATES NOW READY AND FOR SALE OF THE FOLLOWING:

JUNIO.....Property of S. N. Straube
CLOVIS.....Property of S. N. Straube
ELECTRIC.....Property of L. A. Richards
ELECTOR.....Property of L. A. Richards

The above are the beginning of a series made with a view of perpetuating the forms and characteristics of the **Leading Stallions of California. Each Portrait** issued will be an acknowledged likeness—the result of a close study of the horse and an artistic treatment of the subject. In order to secure for the series an immense **Advertising Value** 5,000 copies, at least, of each portrait will be issued. For terms apply to or address

H. BOYD, Artist.

268 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

JESSE E. MARKS. IKE DEUTCH

Yosemite Billiard Parlors,

Elegant in Appointments.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars,

—AND—

Unsurpassed in Bar Accommodations.

ST. ANN'S BUILDING,

No. 8 Eddy Street, S. F.

SPEED PROGRAMME

OF THE

Nevada State Agricultural Society.

Sept. 22nd to 27th inclusive, 1890, at

RENO, NEV.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1.—Selling purse, $200, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race One mile.

No. 2.—Running stake; two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance; $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running; purse $300. One and one-quarter miles; $70 to second, $30 to third.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

No. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat; purse $200, of which $50 to second.

No. 5.—Pacing, class 2:20; purse, $1,200. Filled with the following entries: Marcus Daly enters b s St. Patrick; S. C. Tryon enters blk s Castillo; N. N. Craig enters b s Acrobat.

No. 6.—Trotting; class 2:35; purse $400; $210 to first, $100 to second, $60 to third.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.

No. 7.—Running stake, three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; $20 added; entrance $50; forfeit $10; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8.—Running. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300, of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 9.—Trotting; class 2:30; purse $500. Filled with the following entries: B. G. Holly enters br m Flora G.; T. C. Snider enters Vidette; P. A. Brouse enters b s Latham Almont; Keating & Lee enter Frank M.

No. 1 —Trotting, three-year-olds; two in three; purse $200. Filled with the following entries: B. G. Holly enters b s Kaffir; H. Willis enters b g Our Jack; G. Watson enters b s Frank B.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

No. 11. Running Five-eighths of a mile; purse $250, of which $ 0 to second.

No. 12. Trotting, 2:24 class; purse, $800; $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

No 13. Trotting, 2:40 class, district horses. Filled with the following entries: A. H. Allen enters s g Andy; J. P. Sweeney enters b s Glober; W. A. Flaherty enters br s Alpha.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake, two-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile; $200 added; $50 entrance, $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance,

No. 15. Running. One mile, for three-year-olds; purse $300, of which $50 to second.

No. 16. Running. Seven-eighths of a mile; purse $300 of which $70 to second, $30 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2:20 class; purse, $1,000; $600 to first horse, $300 to second, $100 to third.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th.

No. 18. Trotting, 2:40 class; purse $300; $150 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

No. 19. Pacing, 2:20 class; purse $500; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third.

N. B.—LIBERAL PURSES have been reserved for SPECIAL RACES, both TROTTING and RUNNING.

No. 2, 7 and 14 filled.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations and entries to all stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the races at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting and pacing races will close September 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first and 33⅓ to the second.

In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all running races entries not declared ont by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

W. H. GOULD, President,

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

Fresno Fair Grounds.

The followtng are the WEIGHTS ALLOTTED by the Handicapping Committee to the entries made **IN THE RAISEN HANDICAP,** which will be run on SEPTEMBER 30TH 1890, at the Fresno Fair Grounds:

DAISY D	115 lbs	OWEN BROS.
RAINDROP	113 "	W. L. APPLEBY
MOZART	112 "	MALTESE VILLA, S. F.
CAPTAIN AL	107 "	OWEN BROS.
ODETTE	112 "	W. L. APPLEBY
APACHE	112 "	CHAS KERR
GOLD DUST	107 "	N. COVARRUBIAS
FOUR ACES	110 "	CAPT. ANDERSON

Declarations to the above are due on SEPTEMBER 6th, at which time there is also due $50 each from those what accept the weights.

LEWIS LEACH, President,

N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary.

Ormsby County

Agricultural Associat'n

No. 1,

Comprising the Counties of Ormsby, Storey and Douglas.

Speed Contests from

September 29th to October 4th, 1890, inclusive,

AT

Carson, Nevada.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Monday, September 29th.

No. 1. Introduction Purse—Dash of three-quarters of a mile; free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono Inyo, Alpine, Lassen, Plumas, Modoc and Sierra Counties, California. Purse $150.

No. 2. Trotting—3:00 class; for all horses owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 3. Running—Dash of one-fourth of a mile; for District horses. Purse $100.

Tuesday, September 30th.

No. 4. Running Stake—2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile; $150 added; entrance, $25; $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; free for all District horses.

No. 5 Trotting—Free for all 3-year-olds and under owned in the District, best 2 in 3. Purse $200.

No. 6. Trotting—2:45 class; free for all District horses. Purse $250.

No. 7. Running—One and one sixteenth miles; free for all. Purse $250.

Wednesday, October 1st,

No. 8. Trotting—2:34 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 9. Pacing—Free for all District horses. Purse $400.

No. 10. Running—Dash of one-half of a mile; free for all District horses. Purse $150.

No. 11. Running—Seven-eighths of a mile; free for all. Purse $200.

Thursday, October 2nd.

No. 12. Trotting—2:27 class; free for all. Purse $400.

No. 13. Selling Purse—$250, of which $50 to the second, $25 to the third; for 3-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; the one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through the entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race; 1 mile.

No. 14. Running Stake For 3-year-olds; one and one-fourth miles; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $50; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 15. Running—Half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $200.

No. 16. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $600.

Friday, October 3rd.

No. 17. Running Stake—2-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $25; forfeit $10. The winner of Race No. 2 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 18. Running—Dash of three-eighths of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $100.

No. 19. Trotting—For 4-year-olds and under owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 20. Pacing—Free for all. Purse $600.

Saturday, October 4th.

No. 21. Running—1 mile; free for all. Purse $250.

No. 22. Running—¼ of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 23. Consolation Purse—$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won; 1 mile; first quarter, $50; first half, $75; first to finish, $125; entrance free.

No. 24. Trotting—Free for all horses owned in the district. Purse $500.

☞ Wherever the word District occurs in the programme, it is intended to mean the State of Nevada, and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Modoc, Lassen, Sierra and Plumas counties, California.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890.

Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start, the day before the race at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 1st with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

In all races, entries not declared ont by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 P. M. All entries must be directed to the Secretary.

S. L. LEE, President.

J. D. TORREYSON, Secretary,
Carson, Nev.

Additional Purses.

FRESNO

Fair Grounds,

Agricultural District No. 21

1890.

Second Day, October 1st.

Purse $500 for the 2:35 Class Trotting.

Third Day, October 2nd.

Purse $300---Running.

Half mile and repeat. Purse to be divided as follows: 70 per cent. to first, 20 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third. For all ages. Winner of any purse or stake to the amount of $500 or over in 1890 to carry five pounds extra. Horses not having won a race in 1890 allowed seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds.

Fourth Day, October 3d.

Purse $500, 2:30 Class, Trotting

$1,500 Reserved For Special Races.

EXTRA DAY'S RACING.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5 to harness, unless otherwise specified. Entrance 10 per cent. on amount of purse, to accompany nomination. Any horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first money.

American Association rules to govern all trotting, pacing and running races, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately or to trot a special race between heats; also to change the day or hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse making a walk-over will be entitled to only one-half of entrance money paid in. When less than required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to first; 33⅓ to second.

In stake races, a horse making a walk-over will only be entitled to stake money paid in; no added money given.

All entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, will be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, in heat races, the particular horse they are to start, must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

If in the option of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the meeting, it may be continued or declared off, at the option of the judges.

Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance under rule 76.

Racing colors to be named on entries.

In trotting races the drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

These two last rules will be strictly enforced.

All races to be called at 2 P. M. sharp.

Trotting and pacing races are divided in four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse.

Entries to all the above races to close with the Secretary, at 11 P. M., Saturday, September 20, 1890.

LEWIS LEACH, President,

N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary.

P. O. Drawer "U," Fresno, Cal.

☞ Remember we go according to rule—three to enter and two to start.

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(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM SEPT. 14, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*2.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Latbrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East)	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.	3.00 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.05 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.05 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
**Mondays excepted.

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—AND—

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COMMENCING SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1890, AND until further notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, as follows:

FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR POINT TIBURON AND SAN RAFAEL.
Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1.3., 3.30, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30. 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
Week Days—6.50, 8.00, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO
Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 7.00 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN. DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN. DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs, and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Lakeport, Bartlett Springs, Lower Lake and Zeigler Springs, and at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Cahto, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3.60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopeland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.50; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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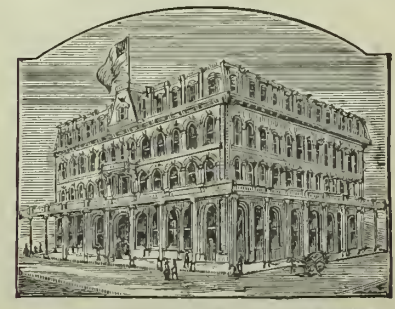

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick	1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212222 1012222122—48 2202221222 1111121121 1222222222 2112212212 2122222221—49	—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer	1111111111 2.2222212 2202222222 0222221012 2220221120—44 2222221221 2220222202 1212222222 1121221222 2221222222—48	—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick	2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222212010—47 2102122222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222—48	—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer	2022 2.212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122—44 1122122202 2112212222 2021122222 2222212222 2021122222—45	—Total, 89

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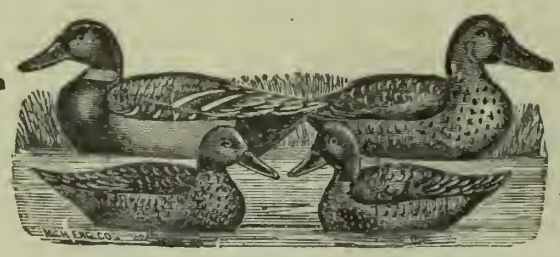

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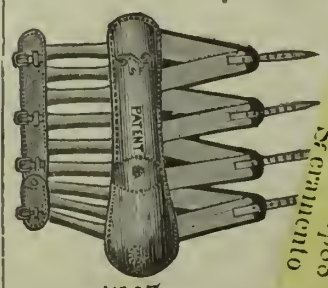

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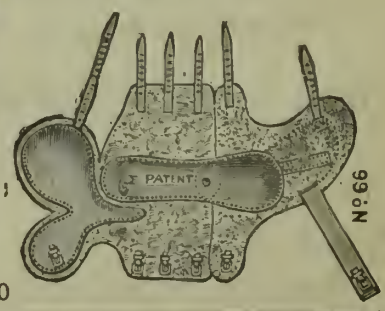

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FRESNO FAIR NUMBER

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVII. No 11.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

THE ELECTIONEER STALLION JUNIO, 2:22.
OWNED BY S. N. STRAUBE, POPLAR GROVE BREEDING FARM.

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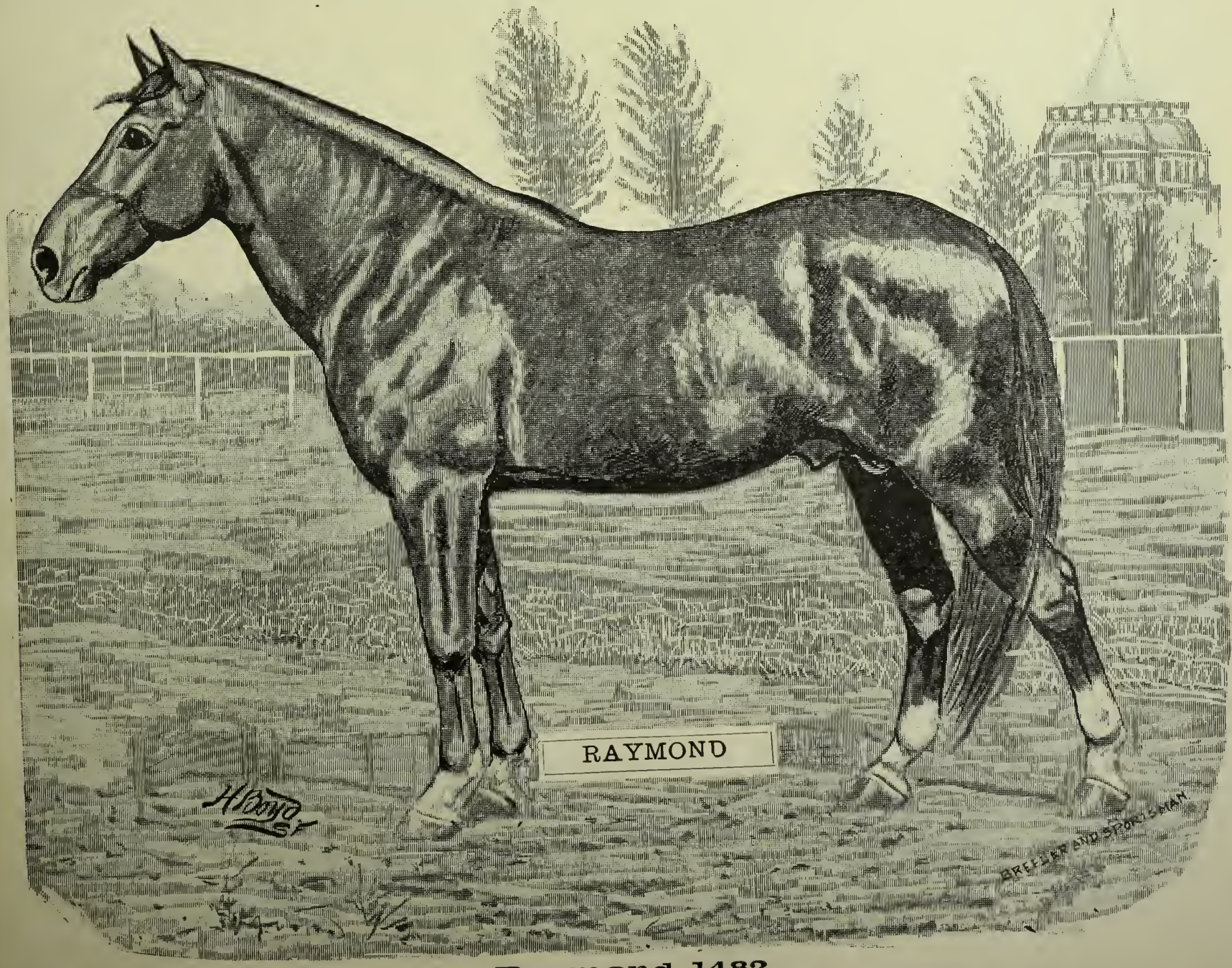


Raymond, 1482.

OWNED BY A. D. FERGUSON, OF FRESNO.

RAYMOND 1482.

A New Breeding Establishment Near Fresno —Fine Cattle.

Changes and revolutions are constantly taking place. It seems only the other day that one of the requisites to buy a horse was age, not age in the horse but age in the purchaser, for it was generally considered that to be a good horseman one had to be well up in years; in this respect a change has taken place, as there are just as bright young horsemen today as there were old ones in the time gone by.

Some time ago Messrs. Ferguson & Austin purchased 170 acres of land, situated some sixteen miles south and east of Fresno and in close proximity to the well known breeding farm owned by S. N. Straube, Esq. Last week, Mr. A. D. Ferguson purchased his partner's interest and will undertake to build up a breeding establishment for both trotting horses and fine cattle second to none in the State. The land is mostly all of it in alfalfa, divided off into good sized paddocks with plenty of water and the necessary stabling and barns which such a place requires.

Mr. Ferguson, although only a young man, has been engaged in the cattle business for some years. By seeing the great field which has opened up in California for breeding trotting horses, he secured the highly-bred trotting stallion Raymond 1482. Raymond is a dark bay horse with pasterns white below the ankles; stands about 15½ hands high, and weighs between 1150 and 1200 lbs; of great muscular development, he is a perfect picture to the eye of the connoisseur, his evenly balanced proportions being all that could be desired; his legs are broad and flat; good arms; short cannon bones; good sloping shoulders; an exquisite neck and a very intelligent head. Raymond is a son of Socrates, he by Hambletonian 10, the dam of Socrates being Lady Fallis (the dam of Kisber 2:27¾, Pickering 2:30, and also the grand dam of Clingstone 2:14 and Fallis 2:23). The dam of Raymond is Wallkill Maid (full sister to Peacemaker 260, who is the sire of Alroy 2:23, Kitty Frazier 2:30, Lady Moore 2:25 and Midnight 2:18¾, in addition to which he is the sire of the dams of Gretna 2:29½, Holmdel 2:25½ and Lyra 2:28¾) by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Sally Feaghles (who is the dam of Dauntless 3158, sire of Gens Smith 2:15½, Hendryx 2:18¾, Thornless 2:16¼, Ed. Annan 2:16½ and eight others in the 3:30 list) by Smith's Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay 20. With such grand blood lines and the commingling of so many speed producing families, can it be wondered at that Raymond is a favorite stallion in Fresno and vicinity? As can be seen the Hambletonian and American Star crosses are prominent, which brings him in close relationship to Dictator, the sire of Jay Eye See 2:10, Phallas 2:13¾, Moxey Cobb 2:13¼ Director 2:17, Stamboul 2:12¼ and the great Electioneer; in fact a careful examination of his pedigree goes to show that Raymond contains the blood of almost every prominent trotting family that there is to-day on the American continent. We had the pleasure of seeing one of his colts called Raymont, a three year old, which is as evenly turned youngster as can be found in a day's journey; nicely gaited, well balanced and a good head, in addition to which he has considerable speed, would make it apparent to the on looker that Raymond is destined to produce not only early speed but lots of it. Raymond was trotted as a two year old only, getting a record of 2:38, about which time he was bought by a minister and retired from the turf, he was sold to Mr. Connell of Fresno, who did not believe in training horses for the track, and as a consequence Raymond has never shown the world what he is capable of doing himself in the way of speed.

Mr. Ferguson also has a number of brood mares which he has picked up from time to time, all of which in their produce should add additional fame to his breeding establishment. Mr. Ferguson feeling assured of the bright future in store for his horse. Has also purchased several very handsome colts by him, all of whom show that they can trot fast. Raymont, the one alluded to above, has already been entered in the three year old stake at Fresno, and is now being carefully prepared for that event by the old driver and trainer, L. C. Smith. All of these colts are fine movers and are as honest as the day is long: their action cannot be excelled, and as for endurance, there is no road too long for them.

In addition to his breeding establishment Mr: Ferguson has two fine herds of cattle, one representing the Polled Angus division, while the other herd is of the short horn variety. The excellent illustration which we give this week of a group of cattle seen on Mr. Ferguson's ranch will give our readers an idea of the class of cattle owned by that gentleman. When Mr. Straube decided to give up his herd of Polled Angus, Mr. Ferguson purchased the whole lot, and as is well known, they were the very best herd that California has ever seen, prize winners without number are to be found among them, as their lineage is of the best. Among the older ones are those which have stood in competition with the very best that England or Scotland could produce, and it was on account of their excellency and general superiority that induced Mr. Straube to originally buy them.

Time would not permit of an examination of all the stock that is on the farm, but there are three head which deserve more than passing mention. The first of these is Fitz William, 7038, got by Knight of St. Patrick 354 (2194), he by Knight of the Legion 370 (1494), first dam Waterside Flirt 2964 (6300), granddam Flirt of Bogfernie 2965 (4105), by Captain of Bogfernie 1373 (579).

Another of the royally bred ones is Model II 755 (4307), bred by A. O. Stephenson, Blair Shinnock, Scotland, got by Nubian 761 (1294), he by Gainsborough 606 (596), dam Model of Blair Shinnock 756 (3423), by Con Accord 763 (466), granddam Isabelle of Careston 757 (3420), by Cal of Careston 766 (1305).

Welcome III, 3561, is another of the highly bred ones, being by His Highness The Sixth 2637 (2829), by His Excellency 1355 (1271), dam Welcome 1016 by Black Prince of Wellhouse 739 (1312).

The Short-horns are equal in breeding and good looks to their black companions and it is only fit and proper that Mr. Ferguson should esteem them as highly as he does.

The first crop of calves is now coming on, and during the fall Mr. Ferguson will sell them at private sale to those who may desire first-class animals of this description. The two herds are far superior to any of their kind on the coast and beyond a question, cannot be surpassed either in pedigree or good looks.

Lakeport Races.

LAKEPORT, Cal., Sept. 23, 1890

The eighth annual fair of the Twelfth Agricultural District, composing of the counties of Lake and Mendicino, opened to-day at Lakeport. The track is a mile track and situated a mile and a half from town. It is in a fair condition, but horsemen here say that if in first class condition would be one of the fastest tracks in the State.

The stock parade this morning was very fine, but as the stock is not all in, they are sure that the parade on Thursday will be better. The trotting race, although not fast, was very good. Lee Shaner behind Jolly Boy had a good time as he thought, but he "ain't in it." The yearling stake did not fill, so did not go, so there were two races on the programme. The first a dash for runners, half mile, and the second the three minute class.

There were only four stakes in the run and six in the trot. The judges for the run were M sars. Mannon, Hildireth and Keating; Dr. Abby starter. Those to face the flag were Fox the winner, Inkerman who ran second, Joe Hooker and Jack the Ripper.

Jack was a hot favorite at 20 to 12 for the field. They got a fine start, the Ripper making the pace, but he did not keep the lead long for Fox and Inkerman moved up and it looked at one time that Inkerman would win, but in the last strides Edson on Fox sat down and won by a head from Inkerman, Joe Hooker third, Jack the Ripper fourth. Time, 49 seconds. The judges for the trot were Messrs. Boggs, Mewhœnning, C. W. Aby.

Second race—Three-minute class. The starters were Lady Blanche, Warwick, Nimrod, Jolly Boy, Sam Tilden and Allowood.

First heat—Pools sold: Lady Blanche $20, Warwick $12, Field $10. Lady Blanche lead from the word with Jolly Boy second; down the backstretch the mare broke and Warwick, who had passed Jolly Boy led by half a length. The mare soon recovered and trotted fast and soon assumed command and won the heat by three lengths, Warwick second, Nimrod third, Jolly Boy and Sam Tilden just inside the red house, Allowood distanced, time 2:44¼.

The second and third heats were about a repetition of the first one as all but the mare were not in the chase. The time of the heats were 2:41½ and 2:42.

SUMMARY.

Lakeport, Sept. 23, 1890—One half of a mile dash, running. Purse $140.

S. Hornbrook's ch g Fox by Housewarmer, dam Fox. ....Edson	1
W. D. Sanborn's b g Inkerman by Ironclad, dam Alice....Williams	2
McDougal & Sayre's s g Joe Hooker by Joe Hooker, dam unknown .....Kelsie	3
H. Willett's b g Jack the Ripper by Capt. Jack Jr., dam Jennie Mack .....Short	4

Time, :49.

Three-minute Class, purse $330.

L. C. Starr's bl m Lady Blanche by Whippleton, dam unknown, ...Starr	1	1	1
R. M Garvey's b g Warwick by Milton Medium, dam unknown. .....Charlton	2	2	5
J. Lawrence's g g Nimrod, 4, by Anteeo, dam unknown....Lawrence	4	4	2
Harris & Knaph's ch g Jolly Boy by Leland Stanford, dam Nellie Ratler .....Shaner	5	3	3
W. A. Hagans' br s Sam Tilden by G. M. Patchen Jr., dam Fanny Turner .....Piner	4	5	4
G. C. Hildebrand's blk s Allowood by Alloona, dam Nellie.... .....Tracy	d		

Time, 2:41½, 2:41½, 2:42.

Nevada State Fair.

RENO, Aug. 23rd.

The Nevada State Fair opened yesterday with a good attendance. The weather was charming and the outlook was fully up to the standard of opening days.

M. D. Foley, W. O. H. Martin and John R. Bradley were the track judges. The first event of the day was a mile dash between Rolly Bolly, Nerva, Condor and Jackson. Rolly Bolly won in 1:44¼. The horses had some considerable trouble in starting, owing to Condor's nervousness. Nerva was the favorite in the pools with Rolly Bolly and Jackson following in order named.

A dash of five-eighths of a mile constituted the record race. Sir Walter and Boot'a Duke of Milpitas selling as a stable for $30 to $20 for Winter's Black Bart. The latter won in 1:04½, Sir Walter second.

The third race, a mile and a quarter, was a beautiful event and was contested by Hotspur, Prince of Norfolk. Applause and Nabeau, Applause winning easily in 2:11. Pools: Applause $25, Princess $15 and the field $6.

SECOND DAY.

The second day of the Fair opened with a clear, beautiful sky, and the long string of visitors which have streamed through the gates to witness the events on the programme were such as to make glad the hearts of the officers of the association. The Secretary wore an expansive smile, and the treasurer chuckled softly to himself as he figured up the income. Probably no second day in the history of the association has been more favorable. Five horses came out to take part in the first event, which was a running race of a half mile and repeat. Dewdrop, Lida Ferguson, The Jew and Sunday. After much endeavoring they got away like rockets, presenting a beautiful sight as they thundered down the course. The heat was won by Lida Ferguson in 0:48

The second heat was run after considerable delay in starting, but proved to be highly interesting. It was won by Sunday in 0:49, Lida Ferguson second. The two other horses dropped out, and the third heat was won by Sunday without much effort in 0:49.

Before the event was called the pools were selling at $40 for Sunday, $8 for Lida and $2 for the field. After the first heat Lida sprang to $10 to $6. Prior to third heat Sunday sold at $10 to $4 for Lida. The race was exciting and betting was freely carried on.

At 4 o'clock the pacers, Ned Winslow, Belle Button and Tom Ryder, contested for honors in a special race. Button took first heat in 2:22¼. Winslow won second heat and Ryder the third one, the fourth was captured by Button and the fifth by Ryder, when the race was postponed on account of darkness.

Just prior to the third heat Wilson and Bigelow gave way to Sullivan and Green as drivers for Belle Button and Tom Ryder. Belle Button won honors by closing up and winning the last heat in a really beautiful spirit. Time, 2:22¼, 2:23¼, 2:24, 2:28, 2:33.

Feeding Horses.

Prof. J. W. Sandborn says: The attempt to make hay the chief ration of horses imposes a severe tax upon them, and the result is seen in their distended stomachs and the spiritless and clumsy horses of many farmers. All intelligent students of the horse give little hay, and feed grain more liberally than to the ruminants, for the double reason that the horse will make poorer use of the hay than the steer or sheep will, and will be less easy of motion. Good horse feeders give but ten to twelve pounds of hay a day and feed once or twice daily. A colt is kept for his muscle; hence a fattening diet is out of date until matured and set to work. For the horse, bran mixed with corn meal will serve to assist digestion, while, incidentally, it will make more valuable manure. One half a pound of linseed meal, where carrots or some other roots or ensilage are not fed, will tend to keep the bowels open and secretion good. For traveling horses there seems to be but little doubt that oats are the best, although usually the most costly food. Horsemen agree that for a road-horse oats have no substitute. Great transportation companies using horses make rather free use of corn. Most of them use some oats. I should desire to give one feed a day of them and the rest of corn, with a little bran mixed with it on the score of economy. A trial of feeding grain before and after watering resulted in an advantage of importance to the practice of watering before feeding. This matter I went over with some care, and believe it invites a change of practice on the part of those who feed grain before watering horses. Grain mixed with hay for the horse was more effective than when either was fed alone.

Potatoes.

The consolidated county returns of our correspondents make the August condition of potatoes the lowest ever reported. The July return, the first of the season, is always high, but this year it was low, slightly below that of any previous year, but high enough if it has been maintained to have insured an abundant crop. The weather during the month past has been extremely unfavorable in many sections of the country, and especially so in the districts of large supply west of the Alleghany mountains. Drouth more or less local, and varying in intensity, has prevailed in the Ohio valley and in the states west of the Mississippi river. In some districts alternations of parching drouth and excessive rain-fall have been experienced, baking the ground, inducing excessive growth, and then scalding the vines, and the good prospect of a month ago has been succeeded by a depressing outlook.

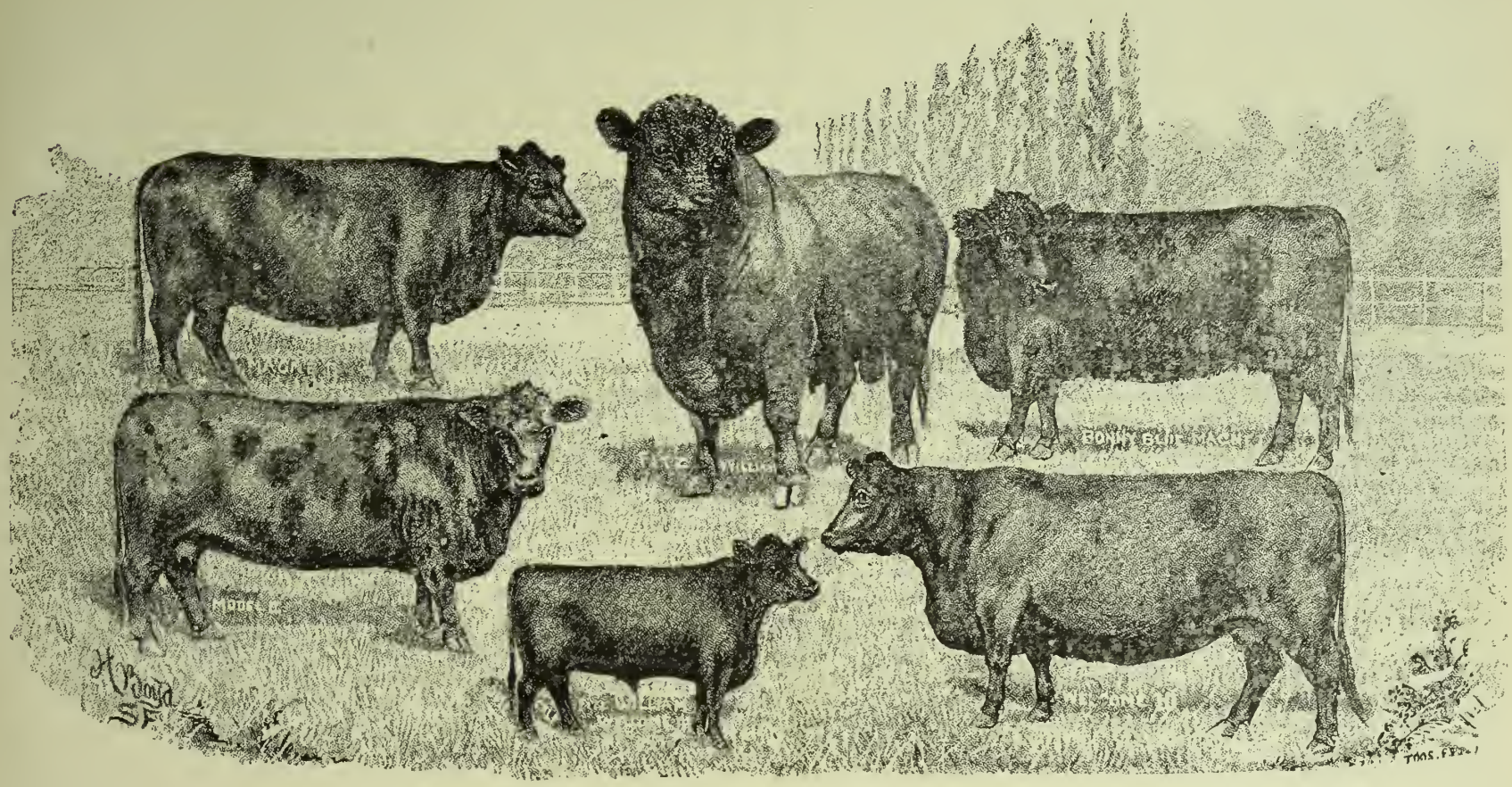
Condition in the states lying east of the Alleghany mountains from Maine to Georgia has been well maintained, and is now quite generally good. The season has been favorable, and blight, rot and insect enemies are but rarely mentioned. The prospect is especially favorable in northern New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania where the averages differ little from those at the same date last year, though in portions of the middle states the crop has suffered somewhat from drouth.

The average condition of the crop of the whole country has fallen off 14 3 points during the month, and now stands at 77.4. Such a decline in one month is unprecedented, and illustrates the disaster which has overtaken the crop over a large district. The only approach to the present depressed prospect was in 1887, when the average declined from 93.3 in July to 80 0 in August and 61.5 at time of harvest, the average yield per acre being only about 57 bushels.

While, as a rule, slight decline is reported in nearly every section of the country, the main damage has been wrought in the states lying within the water-shed of the Mississippi river and its tributaries north of Tennessee and Arkansas. The falling off in some of these states is very heavy, and present conditions indicate a comparative failure of the crop. Kentucky returns only 50, a falling off of 37 points during the month of July; Ohio 56, a loss of 32 points; Illinois 39, a loss of 50 points; Missouri 53, a loss of 32 points; Iowa 75, a loss of 21 points; Kansas 55, a loss of 26 points, and Nebraska 50, a loss of 35 points. The Pacific coast maintains the relatively high condition of a month ago.—Government Report for August.

Growing in Wisdom.

Some of the agricultural editors are getting to be almost as wise as Solomon, who declared that "there is nothing new under the sun." They are declaring that newspaper writers repeat themselves and sell essentially the same matter, in different forms, to different papers. If they will examine into the matter, they will find that the number of ideas in the world are limited, and that these are repeated over and over again in somewhat varied form. It is only now and then that a really original idea is born. We are still cooking, eating, and washing dishes. To our certain knowledge we are discussing to-day the same old questions that were discussed twenty-five and thirty years ago—such as deep and shallow plowing, spring and fall plowing, early and late cutting of hay, how to breed and how to feed, and so on through all the topics of the day. They are like the bits of glass in kaleidoscope which present a new arrangement every time they are moved. The fellow who can conjure up the most striking combinations is the cleverest writer. Then what is the use of all this writing and publishing? Because new generations are constantly coming on, and the way-back farmer is not yet aware of the little progress that has been made. We must give "line upon line and precept upon precept." We have new text books, but the same alphabet and the same numerals, etc., are the foundation of them. The pulpit is still pounding away on the old topics, and the papers of all kinds, and the writers of them, must keep "placing it before the people" and follow the fashions of the times—no matter if they do change around and repeat themselves at intervals. Publishers might do as we have known to be done, go back eight or ten years and cut original matter from their files! It does not follow that an idea is original because it is new to the writer or to the one that reads it.—Mirror and Farm.



A GROUP OF POLLED ANGUS CATTLE.

THE PROPERTY OF A. D. FERGUSON, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.

Stock and Dairy Notes.

Hogs are used for scavengers in some dirty Southern villages. That is better certainly than to turn them into a fine field of clover in June.

Think twice before you buy a cow of a man who brags about her, but can show no milk record. Tell him you *may* call again.

Some people thought when railways were first planned, that it would ruin the horse market. Now others are fearing the same thing in reference to cable and electric railways. But let them be patient. There will be a demand for horses a good while yet.

A cow is a machine for turning meal, hay, etc., into milk, hence treat her as a most useful machine, and she will return profits in proportion to her good treatment.

Pasteur, the celebrated French chemist, stated some years ago that cattle pastured on or near the graves of cattle dying from contagious diseases, will be poisoned by the pasturage. In fine, pasturage is the cause of many troubles.

According to Boussingault, sheep manure is nearly three times as valuable as ordinary barnyard manure. The exact figures are 300 for sheep to 108 for bardyard manure. This is a powerful argument for keeping sheep on rocky farms.

The odor in stables can easily be kept down by due forethought and attention. Sifted coal ashes, road dust, dry muck, saw dust, land plaster, German potash salts (commercially known as Kainite) sand, chaff and many other articles are serviceable for this purpose. It is not a waste of time to do it either, but there is rank waste in neglecting it.

Fancy farmers who take the word of their herdsmen in milk and butter tests, are liable to be deceived sometimes. The herdsman increases his importance by making out a good story. The fancy farmer had better look after details himself and not be credulous.

A Source of Loss.

Lice are a source of loss to the poultry-keeper who permits them to exist on his fowls, or about their quarters.

A hen that is bothered with these pests can not and will not lay enough to pay for her keep.

In a state of nature, wild birds and fowls of all kinds are free of lice—excepting those that are disabled from accident or disease, and therefore unable to apply natures remedy for lice—the dust bath.

Dust is nature's antidote and only remedy for lice, so far as relates to the feathered tribe.

Wild birds seek the dust as regular as they seek food and drink, and by means of it they keep their feathers free of lice, and in good condition.

Our domestic fowls are just as fond of dust, and understand the necessity of its application just as much as the wild creatures do. But, it is often the case that our fowls are so confined as to have no access to dust and a good wallowing place.

It is a common error with the new beginners with fine fowls, to give them a fine hen-house, and sometimes ample yard room, but to neglect the most important item of all—the dust bath.

Hens that have no access to dust soon become nervous and irritable in their actions, and to peck and pull at their own feathers and the feathers of each other. Deprived of dust for a considerable time they become feverish, their combs dwarf and turn pale, and they lose rapidly in flesh. In this condition they of course do not lay, and hence the presence of lice about them become a source of loss.

Given every other condition, fed and watered regularly, the lousy hen will pale and sicken, and dishearten her owner.

If she has a good dry place to roost, and ample dust to swallow in and a sheltered corner to stretch out and bask in the sunshine after her dust bath, she will have a fresh and healthy look and lay well, unless there be the regular annual drain upon her system—moulting. For a moulting hen lays but few eggs, and presents a dried, shrivelled and ragged appearance under any circumstances.

Bone Fertilizers.

A correspondent at Westfield, Wash., writes: "I have many tons of bones on hand Which is the cheapest way to utilize them for fertilizers? Lime sells at fifty cents per bushel." It is useless to attempt decomposing the bones with sulphuric acid, as that chemical is too dangerous to handle for that purpose. The making of "superphosphate" should be left to fertilizer manufacturers. Storer, in his "Agriculture," gives the following:

Engelbardt procured 4,000 lbs. of bones, 4,000 lbs. of wood ashes, 600 lbs. of quick lime and 4,500 lbs. of water. He dug a couple of trenches two feet deep and lined them with boards, and having slaked the lime with a part of the water, mixed the powdery product with the ashes. Into one of the trenches he put half the bones layer by layer with the mixture of lime and ashes, taking care to wet the material. The mixture was left to itself, with occasional moistenings, until the bones had become so soft that they could be rubbed down between the fingers. Three thousand six hundred pounds of water were used in this trench besides that employed for slacking the lime. When the contents of the first trench had become soft they were spread, layer by layer, in the second trench with the remaining 2,000 lbs. of fresh bones, and the whole was well worked together and then left to ferment until the bones were softened. The mass was then shoveled out and mixed with 4,000 lbs. of dry loam or peat to make it manageable."

Bones are sometimes softened by placing wood ashes and bones in alternate layers, about six inches of each, and saturating with water. Such a fertilizer as this will have a high value.

The Cornstalks Resource.

Perhaps in no other point were farmers of the last generation so wasteful as in neglect of corn stalks. When I was a boy not one acre in a hundred was saved, but the corn was husked and the cattle turned out and left in the fields, through all kinds of weather, till the husks were picked off, generally about midwinter; then until spring they starved at the strawstacks, and finally went to the pasture so poor they could scarcely walk, and often died from weakness. Farmers are still found who waste part of their fodder, but many have learned that it is exceedingly valuable. A lady farmer, whose deceased husband left her with an established business of breeding Shorthorn cattle, and who has successfuliy carried on the work, told me her estimation of corn fodder had increased with each year of its use; that she finds it worth nearly as much to her as the grain. She has not fed a pound of hay in several winters; has wintered thirty-five head of Shorthorn cattle, eight brood mares and forty sheep with no other rough feed than the fodder from fifteen acres of corn. Her land is rich bottom, she grows a large variety of corn, runs all the stalks through a cutter, and then feeds it as a chop, with bran and wheat mixed with cut fodder, and she says even the coarse butts are eaten. Her fifteen acres of fodder, cut up suffice to feed each cow and horse a tobacco-bucketful of the cut stover three times a day and of this with a sufficient grain ration, the stock did better, she thought than on hay. This fodder was, however, put in the barn in the fall, when bright and dry; and if it had been fed on the ground in mud, snow, rain and cold, as I saw thousands of cattle fed last winter, they would have been spring-poor and their owners complaining that farming don't pay.—Waldo F. Brown, in New York Tribune.

Standard for Grading Grain.

This is a matter of considerable interest to all agriculturists who have grain to sell, and indeed to all who have to buy grain or its products—for with fixed grades for grain the flour or meal from it should correspond, and therefore all consumers are interested in having breadstuffs properly graded according to some fixed and just standard. The House Committee on Agriculture has reported for this purpose a bill which provides that the secretary of agriculture "shall establish a standard for classifying and grading grains," which will in its judgment "best subserve the interest of the public in the conduct of interstate and foreign trade and commerce in grain." Something of this sort seems desirable; but, in our view of the matter, the best thing that can be done would be to declare that a certain number of cubic inches of wheat, weighing a certain number of pounds, shall always have the same grade, and the same with other grains, the number of grades to be sufficient to cover the different acknowledged qualities. Then there should be a penalty attached for mixing grades for sale, or as in the case of wheat, mixing them for the purpose of making flour of a quality inferior to the grade of wheat from which it purports to be manufactured.

Horses, Cattle and Chickens.

For colic and grubs, for lung fever, cough or hide-bound, I give Simmons Liver Regulator (liquid) in one ounce doses or, one teaspoonful of the powder in a mash twice a day. You can recommend it to every one having stock as the best medicine known for the above complaints. In using it with my chickens, for cholera and gapes. I mix with the dough and feed it to them once a day. By this treatment I have lost none where the Regulator was given promptly and regularly.—E. T. Taylor, Ag't for Grangers of Ga.

Charles Kerr, proprietor of the Antrim Stock Farm near Bakersfield, was in Sacramento for one week during the fair and left last Monday for his home taking with him his thoroughbred stallion Apache by imported Mortimer, out of The Banshee, a sister to True Blue. Charlie says that the Antrim Stock Farm will soon be known all over the States for he has some royally bred youngsters to race for him, while among trotters he has as premier stallion, the well known Corbitt Wilkes, and speaks very highly of a two-year-old called Prince Albert by Albert W, 2:20, dam Jeannette by Kentucky Prince 2470, granddam Wayward by Volunteer 55, etc.

FRESNO COUNTY.

FROM WASTE TO LUXURIANCE—FROM CATTLE RANCHES TO CEREALS, VINEYARDS, FRUITS, RAISINS, AND WEALTH.

Fresno County is among the remarkable countiee of California. The most noted of the regions and counties which became widest known in the early period of the American possession, on account of their great wealth of gold, are now outstripped in the more enduring rivalry which is perennially enriching the earth by its producte to the better uses and broadst bsnefit to all mankind, by the regions which at that early period were unknown, excspt as vast wastee of country that were considered only as deserts, incapable of cultivation or of profitable occupation. At the Spanish Miesione of the coast, nothing was known of the enormous expanse of country which extended eastward from the summit of the Coast Range of mountains, westward to the great peake of the Sierra Nevada, with its rivers and lakes and tributary streams; its vast plains and innumerable hills; its immense forests of the most gigantic growth found in all the world; its deposite of minerals that exceed in quantity and variety any now known in any other portion of the globe, and all of incalculable value and inexhaustible in product; and its exceeding productiveness of soil without parallel upon the face of the earth, in its adaptation to the plants and fruits of every clime, from which the sustenance and enjoyment of every people are derived and the commerce between all nations is sustained. It was only from the Indians who wandered or were brought to the Missions and became neophytes to the holy faith of the Fathers that information whatever was obtained of this vast region; but no exploration of it was ever undertaken until the discovery of gold had lured parties of emigrants from the other side of the continent to the strange land of California in eager quest for the precious metal. The emigrants who came into the Territory by the most southern routes and through Mexico, were the earliest explorers of the vast region which extends from the Tehachipa divide northward to the valley of the San Joaquin, and is already known as the Garden of California, as the granary of the world.

In the midst of this expansive region of unparalled affluence of soil, of magnificence of forest growth, and of incalculable wealth of minerals barely yet in process of development, is the county of Fresno, now possessing the proud rank of peerless distinguishment among the counties of the valley, occupying in it central position, and destined to become the most attractive, the most populous and the most prosperous, as it will be the richest of the interior counties of California. With an area greater than that of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Delaware combined—one hundred and fifty miles from east to west and sixty-five miles from north to south, with its 10,000 square miles—Fresno contains 4,000 square miles of hill and valley land of surpassing fertility, in which are produced luxuriant fields of grain and grasses, orchards of the fruits of the Temperate zone and of semi-tropical nature, vineyards of wine and raisin and table grapes, every variety of vegetables and roots and berries; many evergreens and deciduous trees, alike ornamental and useful, are indigenous; and exotic growths of forest and field and garden thrive as in their native climes and soils. Within its mountain border, to the west, are some of the loftiest peaks of the Coast Range, and its eastern boundary on the Sierras encompasses the towering summits of Mounts Gardner, Brewer and Abbott, with altitudes of from 12,000 to 14,000 feet, besides other peaks above 8,000 feet. Upon the Sierras, from their tops of eternal snow, flow the head-waters of the Chowchilla and Fresno and King's rivers, the great tributaries of the San Joaquin, the principal river of the southern portion of California, which likewise had its fountain head in the Sierras of the Fresno county embracement, and is navigable for hundreds of miles of its tortuous route to its own final disembouchement into the bay above Suisun.

Of the valley lands, of exceeding rich soil adapted to the cultivation of fruits and vines, are nearly one million and a quarter acres already applied to these products, of which Fresno township is the central portion. Other towns of the county are Selma, Madera, Sanger, Reedley, Fowler, Borden, Hanford, Centerville, Arcola, Chowchilla, Millerton, Sycamore, Panoche, Big Sandy, Fancher, Mill Creek, Orange, Liberty, Fair View, Washington, Duke, Daulton, Kingsbury, Mississippi, Kingston, New Idria, Hazelton, Webster, Clark's Valley, Cherry Hill, Pleasant Valley, Mechanicaville, Mendocino, Aubrey Valley, Hill's Valley. Substantial bridges, of iron and of wood, span the rivers and tributary streams for public travel, besides the railroad bridges. The Southern Pacific railroad line passes directly through the country, affording transportation overland and to San Francisco, connecting with the State system of railways and other roads overland, and within the coming year the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road will be extended from its present southern terminus northward to San Francisco or to tide-water on the bay. It can be confidently predicted that, besides, a road will be built from the base of the Sierras to an eligible port of the Pacific between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. The necessity of such a road is every year becoming more urgent, to afford transportation and promote the development of the untold wealth of the mountain region in the precious and useful metals—gold, silver, quicksilver, copper and iron—and of minerals and marble, of petroleum, and kindred products. The immense forests of giant sequoiae, also of the largest and the best species of white and sugar pine for lumbering, and of other varieties of valuable timber, will alone furnish constant and lucrative freight from the mountains to the coast, and to these will be added the increasing quantities of metals and ores, of minerals and quarried products, in the procurement of which thousands of men will be required, and hundreds of mills will be erected and put in operation.

The aggregation of population and wealth to flow from the augmentation of industries and improvements incident to the better development of Fresno county can be logically considered from the data of the past. Twenty years ago, Fresno county contained an insignificant number of inhabitants, and barely a church or a school house. There were very few farmers, and only the primitive methods of transportation, with merely local marketing facilities. The only industries were the grazing of horses, cattle and sheep, and the raising of hogs for driving to the distant markets of the lower San Joaquin at points favored with navigation. The advent of the railroad changed and improved the condition of things. Fresno City was planted, and in a few years the plant grew from the ranch of cattle, sheep and hogs, to the smart trading centre to which the two or three enterprising merchants had come and located—chief among them the pioneer firms of this day, Kutner & Goldstein and Louis Einstein & Co. Fresno continued the principal trading center—as it is now—but along the line of the railroad other towns were similarly planted, and to each of them has steadily flowed a good measure of trade and fair degree of prosperity. These flourishing settlements attracted immigration, and brought the adventurous and enterprising and industrious from every portion of the State and coast—parties seeking investments, merchants, mechanics, artisans, shop-keepers and men of every class to engage in every industry. Churches and schools sprung up. Cattle ranches and sheep breeding and the breeding of hogs gradually disappeared to make way for thorough agricultural pursuits. Farms were made and great fields were planted to grain and to grass, and as the merits of alfalfa became better understood, it was made the favorite fodder for the animals essential to the farms and to stockmen. The railroad furnished the transportation essential to the crops. The land was cheap and extremely productive. Agricultural industry expanded and the farmers prospered. Experiments were made in fruit raising. The surprising fertility of the soil further encouraged land owners to experiment in vines and vineyards, and wine making was added to the general cultivation. At length a season of abundant crops and stagnated markets wrought the discovery to lift the despondent into the contemplation of greater profit than they had before enjoyed from the better years of gladdening success. The grapes they had left to rot and waste upon their vines were found to be fair quality of raisins. It was a development of which the most sanguine had not dreamed. It was as the flowering of thistles into figs, as the plucking of grapes from thorns. It was as Biblical revelation, to raise them from the dejection of a ruined crop into the knowledge of the better means of enrichment, as the signal of the encouraging lesson by the cultivation of grapes for raisins as well as for wines. It was the year of brighter promise for all the future, for Fresno and her people.

Every year since the bright promise of Fresno's initial year of raisins has grown brighter, and every year it continues to grow From the few hundreds of population and two or three settlements of twenty years ago, Fresno county increased in 1880 to many settlements, a few prosperous trading points and a population of 9,000. Still its chief central depot and market had grown to a town of only a few hundred buildings, and a population a little more than 1,000. In 1880, besides, farming in Fresno county was still in its infancy, and the cultivation of fruits and grapes was merely experimental. The lands were held in great tracts and at low rates. Farms of less than 200 acres were considered insufficient for the purpose, and grain and hay were the principal crops The revelation of the raisin product wrought the marvellous change which has since come.

Large farms entail heavy expenditure in the management, and acquire the employment of many hands and of much machinery. Vineyards for wine making, likewise more acreage, help and expense than many can afford. Vineyards of forty acres, of twenty acres, and of ten acres, are sufficient for the fair support of a family. Beyond the family little help is required. Frugality, industry and economy are taught and encouraged, and with these qualities comes contentment with the home in which simple comfort can be enjoyed without disposition to extravagance. The smaller the tracts of land held in ownership, the larger the number that can dwell upon the soil, and the nearer to community life are its occupants for mutual and social protection and entertainment. The land increases in value, and the State better prospers. Where the country thrives, the towns prosper, and from these the large trading markets and financial centers gradually increase into flourishing cities and important marts to command commerce and grow in wealth. The grain farming counties of California are not the populous or the most flourishing counties of the State. These are to be found in the noted fruit raising, the wine-making and the raisin-producing counties of the interior. Santa Clara, Sacramento, Sonoma, Solano and Fresno are in proof of this; in contrast with the great grain producing counties of the Bay and the Sacramento, and of the valley of the San Joaquin.

The change of Fresno County from a grain producing county exclusively to the position she occupies of a principle raisin and considerable fruit producing county, is much attributable the extraordinary change in the condition of Fresno since 1880. At that time her population was only a little more than 9,000. It is now, according to the recent census, above 30,000—an increase of nearly 22,000 within the decade; an increase much beyond the leading two counties of the census district in which Fresno has place and far, very far beyond any other of the nine other counties in the district. In two of the counties in fact the decrease during the ten years is discouraging to contemplate.

But the prosperity and advancement of Fresno is not to be wholly attributed to this change in cultivation and crops.

The chief essential to this changed condition came through the material, blessed agency of water to supply the thirsty, parched soil. Irrigation was the figurative golden key by which the abundant treasures of the earth were brought forth. The Almighty Provider has furnished to the great valley of Fresno an amplitude of coursing, flowing water. Her four rivers, the Chowchilla, the Fresno, King's River and the San Joaquin, fresh and pure from their never-failing fountains in the perennial snows of the mighty Sierras, carried abundant streams thence through the country and onward to the Bay, which is a feeder and an arm of insatiable ocean. It was left for man to divert these waters to the uses of the soil. To the effete races of the Nile the God of Universe vouchsafes the annual overflow, which gives vitality to their needy lands But the race which dominates the world, and of all others of this race the people of America, and especially of this golden land of surpassing riches bedded in the untilled earth and wrought from their deposite by the energy of man, of greater riches wooed from the kindly soil by the industry and intelligence of his most favored race, are equal to whatever requirement that can be made upon their energy and skill to enable them to surmount every obstruction and utilize every opportunity to their own aggrandizement, and upon the people of Fresno themselves was devolved the arts and the means to supply their fruitful lands with the essential element to fructify the soil and bring the waters of the rivers to the nourishment of crops and their own enrichment. The carter that prayed to Jupiter at length aroused himself to the possible task, and alone and unaided lifted the clumsy vehicle out of the deep mire. The people of Fresno vainly prayed the State Legislature to aid them to the irrigation which their famishing lands needed. Upon the failure of these idle prayers the people made effort on their own account and triumphed, as they were bound to do. As the refreshing stream poured from the rock of Horeb as Moses struck with his rod, to relieve the thirsting Israelites, similarly did the generous waters of the rivers of Fresno pour into the deep ditches that were dug to receive them and to lead them to the eager lands upon the energetic methods of the people of Fresno who commanded that the ditches should be dug that the fructifying waters might flow thence on and for all times. To these gratifying efforts and the making of these irrigating ditches with their accompanying methods of supplying water to the lands, are mainly due, in man's sphere, the extraordinary prosperity and flourishing condition of Fresno and its increase of population and wealth and importance in the past ten years—now ranking, as Fresno does rank, the sixth county in the State, outside of San Francisco, and leading every county in the valley of the San Joaquin, except alone the county of that name, the oldest county of this entire section. By 1900, ten years further on, Fresno will number her population in six figures and her wealth and importance no man living can commensurately prophecy.

FRESNO ASSOCIATION AND TRACK.

The Best Racing Track in California—The Finest Grounds.

The Fresno Agricultural Association holding the Annual Fairs of State Agricultural District No. 21 at the Fair Grounds near Fresno City, is a joint stock company. It is composed of leading citizens of the county, with Dr. Lewis Leach as President, N. I. Baldwin, Secretary. Dr. Leach is a pioneer of Fresno county. In the early 50's he was the partner of Major James Savage, the famous Indian fighter, who was murdered at Campbell's ranch on King's river in 1853. Dr. Leach subsequently erected to his memory the monument which marks his resting place on the banks of Fresno river, near the spot where stood the trading station of Savage and Leach. Dr. Leach is also President of the Farmers' Bank of Fresno, one of the solid banking institutions of Fresno county and of Southern California. For nearly forty years he has been a constant resident of of Fresno, and identified with the interests, the growth and the destiny of that prospering county, among the foremost in every substantial enterprise and one of the sturdiest in his abiding faith in the great future of Fresno and of the central valley of the San Joaquin. In his time he has witnessed the planting of Fort Miller, the oldest military post in that region on the banks of the San Joaquin river, and of Millerton, the chief trading settlement and first county seat of Fresno prior to the building of the railroad and planting of Fresno City, to which the county seat was removed in 1874.

The Fresno Agricultural Grounds Company purchased the very eligible tract two and a half miles from Fresno City on which the buildings were erected and that tract laid out. The line of street cars which start from Hughes' Hotel near the Southern Pacific Railroad depot run irregularly between the city and the grounds. Rows of handsome shade trees line the roadway nearly the entire distance. The approach is by a broad avenue of ornamental trees to the great gateway, and thence to the commodious Pavilion and to the elegant Club House, the Grand Stand, and to the track by

driveways and pedestrian paths gracefully diverging and smooth as those of a well kept park.

In less than half an hour the trip to the Fair grounds is made, with fine views of the surrounding fruit orchards, vineyards of wine and raisin grapes, native shade trees and magnificent landscapes extending in every direction to the distant mountain ranges. In all California are no more attractiva surroundings to delight the eye, no location better adapted to the purpose of husbandry, viticulture, breeding and the turf.

The tract is one hundred acres in extent, and is in every part as level nearly as a floor. The soil is a light and lively sandy loam, solid to wheel and springy to hoof, free from deep sand and dense dust in wettest and driest seasons. Abundant water is supplied by three large artesian wells and fifty wells of ordinary bore, which never fail in flow and volume. The track is one foot in excess of a mile three feet from the inside, and in its preparation, thorough meane were studied and applied. Upon the hard pan a few feet below the surface, sand was laid, and upon this quick loam was spread and worked in to ensure ease and elasticity, to guard against possible injury to horses in the severest trials of racing performance. It is said to be the best track in California for speed to the comfort and safety of the horse. In quality of soil it much resembles the old Union course on Long Island—the memorable scene of the feats of Eclipse and Sir Henry, of Fashion and Boston, and of Peytona and Fashion, many years agone. In appointments it is much superior to that famous old sporting ground, as the genius of the period surpasses the art of the early turfman in the management of racing grounds, and the many accessories in late days wrought to a degree that stamps it as perfection, with nothing beyond to devise or accomplish. The Fresno track is laid out after the best approved models, with clear starting way and first rate homestretch from the turn to the finish to enable judges and spectators to witness the concluding struggle for the mastery under the wire. From the straight of the homestretch to the judges' stand, there is an imperceptible decline of twelve inches, which assures utmost speed without possible injury, and heightens the excitement of the race. This is the only departure from complete level all the way around the track, which is maintained in thorough order in every season.

The Grand Stand is well placed, with shade during afternoons to the occupants, and the view of the track free from obstacle or obstruction. The structure is 130 feet in length, raised to two high stories, with comfortable seats and clear look to everyone, and its capacity is 3,000 grown persons—1,500 on each floor. At each front corner is a lofty tower, of hexagon form, projecting and constructed in trussel manner, so as not to obstruct the view of any in the main stand. On each tier floor is room for thirty persons, seated with comfort. In these are reserved places for press representatives. The entire structure is built with chief regard to strength and safety. The foundation, supports and walls and roofing are assuring against possible acoident, from the giving away of any part under the utmost preesure. The judge's stand and the box-like bow structure for the timers both need remodelling and improvement. The track appointments, for weighing, for trainers and grooms, riders and drivers and horses, for placing at the score, for announcing results, and all else, are quite complete. The fences, gatee and entrance to the track show the skill of a master hand in arrangement and manner.

Near the track, with fine views of it from the broad and extended balconies of the lower and upper stories, is the Club House, a capacious building, fully adapted to its uses and enjoyments, with commodious parlors elegantly furnished, members' rooms, offices and apartments, all appropriately fitted and furnished. The choice portion of the upper balcony is reserved for ladies and their escorts, and proper care is observed in admission to the building and balconies.

Within the tract are fields of alfalfa and nutritious grasses, choicest for pasturing, and these supply abundant feed during every month of the year. In the severest winters there is no trouble from inclement weather, and with the bounteous supply of water by artificial means, the perils of drouth are no more to be dreaded. Budd Doble, with his wide experience in such matters, selected Fresno Fair Grounds last winter for the care of his valuable horses, and those committed to his charge, and in the spring he started eastward with them all in prime condition. It was, too, on Freeno track, that Marvin reduced the record of Sunol to 2:13¾, and at the time he was in doubt of her ability to meet the issue because of the condition of the peerless filly of Palo Alto.

Nearer to the principal entrance of the Fair Ground is the Pavillion for agricultural and kindred exhibitions of the products of the farm, the orchard, the vineyard, of the skill and handicraft of the housewife, and the fair of the household, of the mechanical art, of everything which goes to make up the grand aggregate of the accustomed Annual Fair which attract multitudes from afar, and in the great holiday festival event of the year to the producers and residents of the locality. It is a large building, of unique architecture, a capacious octagon, with entrance to every side, and one side the equal of every other in the choice of place of exhibition and display. It rises to the equivalent of two lofty stories and a dome or cupola. The roofing is of corrugated iron and to that degree fireproof and preventive of rain pour or trickings. The lower floor is devoted to the more cumbersome exhibits, with the great central space held for visitors, and on occasions cleaned for dancing if required. The second floor is a kind of gallery for visitors and a place for the display of the delicate and attractive articles of the artifices and from the realm of femininity, paintings, feathers, flowers, needlework, etc. Above is the cupola, giving light to the graceful finish which it gives the structure from the outside view. The whole building is amply lighted with great windows above and below on every side. Adjacent are the sheds and stalls and pens, for farm animals of every kind; the farms and coops and "contraptions" for poultry, fowls, and every species of the domestic creation. In all the appointments of our Agricultural Fair, up to the advanced condition of the agriculturists of the country, the Fresno Fair Grounds are up to the best examples.

There is still more to add in reference to the excellence of the Grounds in another and kindred relation. The stables especially built for the accommodation of horses with their trainers, grooms, handlers, riders, drivers, and others, are superior to almost any others in the State, in plan, structure, furnishment, space, comfort, food and water, and other important accessions. The care and condition of the horse has evidently been the mindful study and consideration of the owners and managere of the Grounds. It is difficult to suggest improvement upon what has been done so very well.

Frank B Baldwin, the veteran turfman, is the Superintendent for the Company and manager of the fair, the track and grounds. He has successfully and for many years managed race tracks and superintended Agricultural Fairs and similar exhibitions in the States eastward—New York, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, and in California. He has visited England and Australia and is conversant with racing methods in each country. As a breeder and trainer of horses he ranks among the foremost of the American Turf, with Marvin and Doble, with Splan and Goldsmith, with Dennison and the chief breeders of trotters in New York and the West. Manager Baldwin planned and superintended the making of the track of the Fresno Company and the construction of the buildings, the ornamentation of the grounds, and the fashioning of all within. He was employed to superintend the track at Coronado Beach and arrange the order of the midsummer programme. He is master of his art.

The present Fair is the Fourth Annual Fair of the Fresno Agricultural Society, each one of which was a success, and the fair of this year the coming week has the promise of excelling any of its predecessors. It will add to the general interest on account of this being the year of the State election. It is moreover a year of singularly bountiful crops, ready markets, high prices, and lucrative sales. The whole State is in flourishing condition. Farmers and fruit-growers and vineyardists alike are prospering. Grain is commanding top figures, fruits of every kind are finding quicker purchase and better prices than in any previous year, wine grapes and wines are advancing, and the raisin crop has never been so lucrative or in such demand. Fresno has little to do with the hop product, but the counties of Northern California in which hops make an important figure in the yearly returns, and thriving upon the hop crop of this year, and as they receive fair proportion of the benefits which accrue to Fresno from her manifold productions different from theirs, in turn will Fresno surely reap fair share of the good which shall flow to them from their various products this year. It is the equation of fair distribution from out the common wealth.

It is Freeno's annual Fair. Other counties and other State Agricultural Districts have already had their appointed Faire or are yet to hold them. The great State Fair has but lately closed at Sacramento. To all of these Fresno has liberally contributed or will contribute. All the world over, in politics, in finance, in trade, in communities, everywhere and between all manner of bodies—except in the State Legislature and in love affairs—the motto goes, "You tickle me and I'll tickle you." Fresno has tickled the other counties and District Fairs to their good enjoyment. Her sister counties of the valley and hereelf could make little impression upon the Legislature in the earnest matter of irrigation through a series of years, but at last there came a smile of appreciation; and now at the Fourth Annual Fair of Fresno all of these valley counties, with Freeno in the lead, will example the order of the period toward reciprocity, and so tickle the welcomed visitors of other counties to the delightful entertainments of track and pavilion and grounds, that all will join in the general commendation and evermore vote for Fresno and the Valley and Irrigation to heart's content. Manager Baldwin will be on hand to receive them. Mr. Fresno will give them hearty greeting. The grand army of Irrigationists will give their comrades cordial entertainment. The Fair of Fresno will beam their manifestations of appreciation upon the faire t who may come from other sections.

FRESNO CITY.

Its Manifest Destiny—The Future Great City of Interior Southern California.

Fresno is the central county of the great San Joaquin Valley, the most fertile of the grand divieions of California, as the State is geographically apportioned. Fresno City is the pith and heart of Fresno county. Fresno County was before Fresno City, but it is nevertheless the fact that the distinguishment of Fresno, as an attractive, a growing, a flourishing, and a conepicuons county of California, dates from and is allied with the planting and the development of Fresno City. It is the illustration of the truism that the son is the father of the man. Fresno County was the creation of 1856. In its territory the county was as long and as broad as it is now. There were in it as many square miles and as many acres. There has been no change of soil since the first white man set foot within the domain of Fresno. There is change in conditions. The Fresno of trails and wide roadways, of sparse population and primitive methods, of a single trading post and a few hundreds of population to thousands of square miles of territory; the Fresno of a military post and an Indian reservation, the Fresno of large cattle ranches, of sheep pastures, and of hay raising. There was soil for grain, but no market for the product; there were no facilities of transportation beyond the prairie schooner and the pack train; travel was light and trade was occasional. Fresno was known in San Francisco, but much as the Spokane region in the Northwest was known or as Patagonia is now.

The Southern Pacific extended the railroad line down through the valley of the San Joaquin and planted stations. Within the broad strip of Fresno county was the geographical and trade centre of the vast territory between San Francisco and Los Angeles, directly upon the line. Fresno City marks the location. The seed of the embryo city was planted. Confidence is a plant of slow growth. Young settlements have precarious lives. Confidence once established there is no reason for apprehension. On the crest of the wave of advancement the place will surely be borne along or be borne under. The plant of Fresno was destined to permanance and promotion. For ten years the growth was slow and the promise poor. A radical change was needed, in products and in system. Population was the essential quantity; the means to its attractiveness of first importance. Cattle and sheep and hogs were not especial inducements. Grain as a sole product had more favored fields in the way of marketing. During the decade the material change came. Fresno ceased to be a region of only cattle and sheep and hogs. It continued to grow in importance as a grain producing county. It blossomed into the condition of the land of the vine and of fruits, and in these it has attained rank without rivalry; fame throughout the whole broad land.

Fresno City is the chief interior city of Southern California between Stockton and Los Angeles. As Fresno County is the central belt of San Joaquin Valley, Fresno City is the central point of the county, the principal market of the county and of the valley. From its plant of less than a hundred souls it has grown to a city of eleven thousand, and posesses the qualifications of a full-fledged city. It contains more population than all the other towns combined along the line of the railroad in the valley, and is every year more progressing in trade, in wealth, in population and importance. There is substantial reason for this. Fresno is the heart of the most luxuriant of the notable productive areas in California in the plants and products most lucrative to the producer with readiest command in markets at home an abroad. Orchards and vineyards are more profitable per acre than fields of grain, however prolific. They require less acre, less employed help, give better opportunity to the struggling cultivation and insure better recompense. The country immediately about Fresno is famous for its raisin culture. There is no exaggeration in the statement that, acre for acre and product for product, in no part of California—and therefore the continent can be safely challenged—is the compensation of the producer equally assured one year with another. The frugal family of moderate means secures a plot of ten acres, plants it in raisin grapes and fruit trees, and in a few years the neet egg of a bank account is put by, to surely increase by industry and thrift to the sufficiency to add other acres to the possession until enough is had to warrant a life-time occupation with increment of of plenty and assurance of comfortable wealth. Lands that were bought for a few dollars acquire a real worth of hundreds of dollars, rated as property pays interest on the investment, and this is justified by the value of the products of the soil as they are marketed.

All about Fresno City are seen the proofs of this gratifying growth. Since the era of Irrigation, Freeno has advanced as the water coursed and spread to enliven every foot of soil, to fructify every product. The flow of water is enduring; the crops can never fail; and every year the demand is expanding, the facilities of transportation are increasing. The markets are better established; the city which has a fertile and productive country surrounding it must inevitably prosper. It is as a bank with unfailing depositors. The riches of the contribution combine to advance it to the commanding position from which no earthly agency can remove it. This is the position of Fresno, the destined great city of interior Southern California.

The City of Fresno is in itself a marvel until its conditions are investigated and understood. The plant of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company in 1873, with the pioneer mercantile houses of Louis Einstein and Kutner and Goldstein as foster brothers to its growth and aid, it has remained fixed, gradually improved, prospered, increased, spread, become noted, gained surpassing attractions among all the interior towns and cities of the State; and without a drawback to its progress it is now flourishing beyond the most sanguine expectations of its founder and promoters and steadfast friends. Louis Einstein and Kutner and Goldstein still continue faithful to the young city of their early enterprise. It has enriched these and they have not been unmindful of the obligations incident. The two houses have builded in the city and invested in the country about. Handsome blocks of brick are the evidences of their wealth and their energy, and other improvements attest their sagacity and public spirit.

Fresno City is built upon a plain, almost level in every direction. The railroad divides it in almost equal parts, running diagonally through the center. The streets are broad, and grand avenues extend out to the various colonies for

miles. Figuratively, Fresno is the hub, from which radiate the grand avennes, which have no parallel in any other city of California for delightful drives and entrancing views of charming landscape of valley order, with the arts of cultivation to adorn the beauties and embellish the scenes of nature. These avenues—Orange, East, Cherry, Elm, Fig, Walnut, Fruit, Blackstone, Belmont, Grant, Ventura, and others less conspicuously known, are broad, well made and lined with trees and shrubbery, which afford shade and are pleasant to the eye. Elm avenue is a magnificent drive—one hundred feet wide, on either side planted with elms of healthful growth and dense foliage in the season. Similarly do Orange, Cherry, Fig, Walnut and Fruit avennes derive their nomenclature. The distinctive fruitage of the parallel lines of guarding trees to each broad avenue and pretty drive is the token of the avenue. Strange that there is no Pomegranate avenue, for there are hedges of this delicious fruit which line the way on almost every avenue and throughout the colonies which surround Fresno City. In the affluence of semi-tropical fruits and plants the pomegranate in Fresno seems to be omitted from its proper ratiug.

In all California is no equal to the Court House Square of Fresno. It is greater in area, more tastefully planted in trees of foliage and of beauty, and is in every feature more enchanting. The graceful, indigenous, deciduous trees, intermingled with the symmetrical exotic, the umbrella tree and the mulberry, the lithe poplars and the umbrageous oaks, with walks lined wholy of fig trees in full bearing, make the square by day a grateful retreat in the fullness of the sun, and at night the tall electric lights make it a scene of brilliancy, in which the lights of day and the shades of night appear as of enchantment. Throughout the city shade trees grace and beautify the walks and afford comfort to passers. There are many handsome dwellings, a number of stately houses and sumptnous mansions about the city—homes of comfort, palatial abodes. The system of naming the streets is particularly admirable. The founders of Fresno were intelligent and broad-minded. They embraced the State in the naming of the streets.

Each county has its representative in the nomenclature of the streets of Fresno, from the north to the south and from the Sierras to the Pacific. The heart of Fresno is faithful to its own section, as the streets of Mariposa, of Tulare, of Fresno, of Stanislaus, of Tuolumme, of Kern, of Inyo attest; but no section of the State is neglected. Transversely the letters of the alphabet are followed. Thus the memorizing of the streets of Fresno is an enduring lesson to the pupil of the primary schools and a liberal knowledge to the adult dweller. It is the combination of localities with letters, as the woof and warp of a well woven fabric.

In its business portion Fresno has to its credit the grandest structures of any interior city in the State. The Farmers Bank, of which Dr. Lewis Lesch, the pioneer and veteran, is President and John Reichman the Cashier; the Fresno National Bank, the First National Bank, the Loan and Savings Bank and the Bank of Central California, are grand edifices which would adorn San Franciscos. The Fisk building, Donoho, Emmons & Co., Griffith's building, Temple Bar, Garibaldi Block, Wiener & Co , and the Hughes Block are worthy of metropolitan placement. Barton's Opera House is i self metropolitan in size, in grandeur, in completeness.

The hotels of Fresno are a conspicuous feature. There is no better managed hostelry in California than the Grand Central Hotel, Fulton G. Berry the host, Fred Dexter the chief clerk. The Hughes with Thos. E. Hughes, the "Father of Fresno," the proprietor, is a grand hotel. The Fahey House, the Abingdon, and others, complete the list. Berry's Grand Central is the transient rendezvous, the chosen of the city people. It is a home as it is a hotel. The host is himself a host, and Fred Dexter is as worthy as he is popular. No traveler need carry a lunch if his journey is to Fresno. There is no city in California in which better meals or better refreshments are at call.

The Colonies about Fresno City are chief attractions of the place. These Colonies are the famous localities of the fruit orchards and the vineyards—of grapes for wines and for raisins. Central Colony was first formed. Since have come Washington, Fresno, Church, Scandinavian, and others. Of these it may be said that they surround Fresno with unfailing wealth of product. In these Colonies are the beautiful homes of Colonel William Forsyth, in whom California is honored by his fit appointment as Commissioner of the World's Fair at Chicago; of Robert Barton, the enterprising citizen who has built in Fresno City the grandest theatrical structure in California, the California theatre in San Francisco alone excepted; of T. C. White, a prominent citizen; of Theo. Kearney, of M. J. Church, of Emil Bretzner, and many others. Tracts in these Colonies command from $100 to $500 per acre. Some manage to live in comparative comfort and make a small saving every year upon ten acres, in raisin grapes and fruits—apricots, peaches, pears, figs, prunes and oranges. Many possess no more than twenty acres, and every year add to a snug bank account. The area of forty acres is considered a fair competency. Above that the rich expand to a quarter section, and this quantity, in vines and fruit trees, is assured wealth.

Fresno City is well equipped in the habiliments of a city A good fire department, with Chief Higgins, experienced and competent, guards the city from conflagration. Two steam engines, a chemical engine, with hose carriages and hooks and ladders, and an electric alarm system, constitute the safe protection. Fresno is well supplied with electric lights. The streets in the business part of the city are admirably Paved, with bituminous and asphaltum pavements, and sidewalks are of patent stone, smooth and clearly. It is the best paved and cleanliest city in California, San Francisco not excepted.

Since the system of irrigation has been brought to general usefulness, Fresno is in no lack of water, and it is of pure, healthful quality for household uses, for drinking and for every purpose. Broad, deep ditches, lead from the rivers into every Colony, into the city, all through the adjacent lands. It is a net work of flowing streams and revivifying conduits. Every acre is flooded or gently laved, as the occasion requires; and every household is amply supplied with the water of life. Fresno is amply furnished for protection in the extinguishment of fires. The rivers of Fresno county afford abundance for the cultivation of every acre.

The newspapers of Fresno merit special mention and commendation. In no interior city in the State, in no city of California of equal population, exist daily newspapers which are up to the high grade of the two daily newspapers of Fresno City. The Expositor is the oldest, owned and conducted by J. W. Ferguson, a veteran of the Press, and an estimable citizen of substantial worth. T. C. Judkins owns and conducts the Republican. He is a gentleman of lofty character and pure mold,able, judgmatical and conscientious These dailies honor Fresno and are well patronized. As the city will grow prosperous and great, they will become more and more influential and potential; for, without an honest and an adequate Press, no community can be fitly represented or commensurately thrive.

Fresno has more than the fair proportion of honored and distinguished citizens among the counties of California. Foremost in rank and worth and popularity is Dr. Chester Rowell. He is a pioneer resident, the most modest of Fresno's citizens in proportion to his real merit. He is beloved by all, from youth to age, and he deserves it. Devoted to the people—and he knows no bounds of township or country lines—he is faithful to every interest of the locality, of the State and of the Republic.

Of Fresno it may be said the promise is beyond human calculation. None comprehended California in the early period. The vast mental grasp of Webster was unequal to the study. Heroic Tom Benton, Senator of Missouri, the father of Jessie Fremont, who was the senator above all others of his rank in the knowledge and prescience of the Great West, never came to the understanding of the boundless greatness of this Pacific Coast, and of its golden territory—now proved to be richer in material products of the soil than it was or is in the deposits of precious metals. Gold lifted California to distingnishment in the world. Her products of soil have further elevated the State. The prospecting of the miners found only gold, and the earth was impoverished as it was dug out. It was the delving of the agricultnrist which discovered the greater and the nobler and perpetual worth of California. Wastes have bloomed and deserts have borne fruit more precious than gold or silver. The world is attracted to these shores. California is the cynosnre. Fresno is the interior city, and the country is the snrrounding region, which is destined to the most gratifying future. The prophecy cannot fail. It is predicted upon the unction of the soil which always yields the richest gifts to mankind.

Our Tennessee Letter.

GALLATIN, TENN., Sept. 16, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It was forty-six years ago this past summer that a little mare by imp Tranby (a son of the renowned English horse Blacklock) was mated to the imported horse Trustee, who was brought over from England in 1835. The Tranby mare was mated first to Mirsbeau, and the result was the great horse Alaric. In 1855 Tranby Anns, for that is what she was frequently called, was sent to the embrace of imp Trustee. and I may say right here that it was the result of that union that now, after forty-six years of remarksble changes and transformations on the American turf, gives me cause to pick up my pen and write this article. And, why not? Had not Tranby Anna been bred to Trustee, and Levity been the result, there could have been no Lightsome, and, consequently, there would have been a serious absence of Salvators, Luke Blackburns, Ecquadors, Volturnos, Elias Lawrences, and other horses of that ilk. After a prolonged silence of forty years, I now wield my pen to do honor to the greatest family of runners that the American turf has ever known, but if I were to confine this article wholly to the prepotency of Levity, some wide monthed fellow would angrily shout, "Chestnuts!" and he would be justified in doing so. Who is it, no matter how ignorant of the breeding of our greatest horses, does not know that a score of our best American horses trace directly to Levity? They are very few and far between. And who is it that does not know that Lightsome, the incomparable daughter of Levity, was the dam of Salina, Sprightly, Nevada, Crucifix and Gulnare, the first four being noted the country over as the "Four great producing sisters"? But who is it that knows for what a mere song the produce of Lightsome were sold by Mr. Alexander at Woodburn Farm? Very few. It would naturally be supposed that after Lightsome had produced Lexicon and Salina, the latter being the best three-year-old of her year—1871—that the produce of Lightsome would have commanded high prices. And then after Nevada came in 1869, and was in 1872 the best of her age, it would seem that Lightsome's colts would have been in great demand. Not so; they were always sold at paltry figures, and what a great contrast there is to be noticed if these mares are compared with others that were sold for high figures and failed to produce even a first-class selling plater.

I am indebted to Mr. Lucas Broadhead, the efficient manager of Woodburn Farm, and, whose racy pen is well known and much appreciated by turf readers, for the following prices obtained for the entire produce of Lightsome.

The following figures show what that produce of Lightsome brought:

1859, b f Sprightly, by Lexington—(sold when 4 years old)	$355
1860, b f Linda, by imp Scythicin (sold when 9 year old..... with foal)	330
1861, ch c Lexicon, by Lexington sold in 1863 for	360
1862, ch c Lively, by Ringgold, sold in 1864	170
1863 and 1864 foals died young	
1865, Fadette, by Alexander's Abdallah (trotter)	—
1866, b f Crucifix, by Lexington, was sold to Dan Sweigert but.. bought back	—
1868, b f Salina, sold as a yearling	45
1869, b f Nevada, by Lexington, sold in 1870	380
1870, Emmett (hipped) sold for	100
1872, ch c Lightheels, sold for	325
1876, ch f Gulnare, by imp. Glen Athol	525

It will be seen that Lightsome produced eleven living foals nine of which were sold for $2,795. The four great brood mares, Salina, Crucifix, Nevada and Sprightly, produced more first-class race horses than have ever been produced by four fillies out of one dam.

Sprightly was the dam of Volurno, Elias Lawrence and Aretino, all great turf performers, and now give promise of becoming famous in the stud. Crucifix was the dam of St. Augustine, and Semper Felix (dam of Leonatus) (winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1883) and Semper Viva (dam of the speedy Fordham. Salina produced Danicheff and the great Salvator, whose performance is too well known to need further mention here. Nevada was the dam of the celebrated Luke Blackburn, Greenland, Bradford, Ecquador, etc.

Sprightly was for several years bred to trotting horses, and by producing her three great sons afterwards completely knock the theory of "mares will not produce after being bred to cold blooded horses" into a cocked hat. It was the same case with Lightsome who produced Fadette in 1875 to Alexander's Abdallah, a trotter, and afterwards produced Salina and Nevada, who were the best three year olds of their years, 1871 and 1872 respectively.

Fadette, by Alexander's Abdallah, was brought by Lightsome into fame in the trotting registers through the performance of her daughter Favonia, one of the gamest race mares upon the turf, and who has a record of 2:15. She was also the dam of Glenview, sire of Euclid, who took a record of 2:28.

Lightsome was undoubtedly one of the best and most prepotent mares ever known. Her fame is well known. Lightstone died at Woodburn Farm in December, 1879, and she has the distinction of being the greatest producing mare of the time. While she never produced as many winners as Belle Knight, Kathleen and Mariposa, there is no other mare more productive and the produce of her daughters have won so much money. The sons and daughters of Lightsome's daughters are now coming upon the turf, and they are following in the footsteps of their ancestors. It is a great family that needs to be preserved, and we may always expect to see star performers come from these blood lines.

In point of producing and prepotency Levity can have but one equal, if any. Black Sophia by Top Gallant, was the dam of Morgiana, Jerry, Fortuna, Parasol, 'Birmingham' Beeswing and Tom Teefe, all noted turf performers in their day in Tennessee, and through the produce of Black Sophia's four filly foals we have seen many of our star performers as Longitude, Fanny Malone, Jack Malone, Pat Malloy, Favor, Come to Taw, Isimony, Belle d'Or, Bombast, Bookmaker, Tennessee, Brooklyn, Tyrant, Vinegairette, Ferncliff, Elengarine, Bootjack, Penn P., Lord Murch, Ozark, etc., perpetuate these two great families. KENNESAW.

LIGHT WEIGHTS —In a recent number of the London Referee "Pendragon" discusses the light-weight question, incidentally throwing in some remarks anent short distance racing. His ideas are, as usual, pithy, and are very applicable to the present state of affairs here:

"By-and-bye the lowest racing weight will be 6 st. 7lb; in due course it will be 7 st., and then the best sort of racing men, who may or may not be owners, will wonder how it was it could ever have been as little as we have known it. When that time comes all of us may not be here to see, but whoever thinks he is likely to be left may as well note now, in case he requires the fact for future use, that no races will then be run, except for two-year-olds, at a less distance than seven furlongs. In all probability a mile will be the shortest permissable distance. If, as I expect they will do by then, they limit the length of two-year-old races to half a mile, why, so much the better. A range of no more than 3 st. 7lbs in handicaps—say from 7 st. to 10 st. 7 lb.—would make an immense amount of difference in the quality of our horses, though at first it might throw half of them out of training. As for the difference in the jockeys caused by the lift in the weights, why, it would at once abolish much of the trouble that exists now, and all the fat-headed admiration that shows such extremes of folly about present-day pigmies simply because they can sit on horses while they are galloping would be abolished with it. What a lot of really fine riders there must be who are kept out of the saddle simply because they cannot get down to the weights required by the existent wretchedly absurd system! When everybody was able to ride races with some degree of nous and ability, what would become of the vainglorious mannikins who are now so puffed up with pride, not because they can do what they have to do extremely well, but because they can do it better than the wretched brats and weaklings who as a rule have to oppose them. A friend of mine who travels the meetings, and whose lucubrations are read and enjoyed by thousands, was telling me about a pasty-faced abortion of a 'fashionable middle-weight' the other day, and, says he, 'I really do believe the brute has gone stark starking mad over the fulsome praise some writers are always giving him: my opinion is that he's a d—d poor rider.'"

OFFICERS OF THE FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS ASSOCIATION.

Tbe coming annual fair of the Fresno Fair Gronnds Association, to commence Monday, September 29th and close October 4th, will be the grandest occasion of the kind ever witnessed in the valley of the San Joaqnin—in the sports upon the track; in the displays at the pavilion; in the delights of the grounds. The Association is a company of prominent citizens, Dr. Lewis Leach, the veteran of Fresno and pioneer of the State, is President. Tbe vice-President is N. S. Straube, tbe owner of tbe principal breeding farm in Fresno County, the owner of the grand stallions Clovis, of Sultan line, and of Junio, the handsome son of Electioneer. Mr. Stranbe is in the lead of intelligent breeders in California, of trotters and roadsters. Mr. N. T. Baldwin is Secretary of the Association—tbe worthy son of a worthy sire.

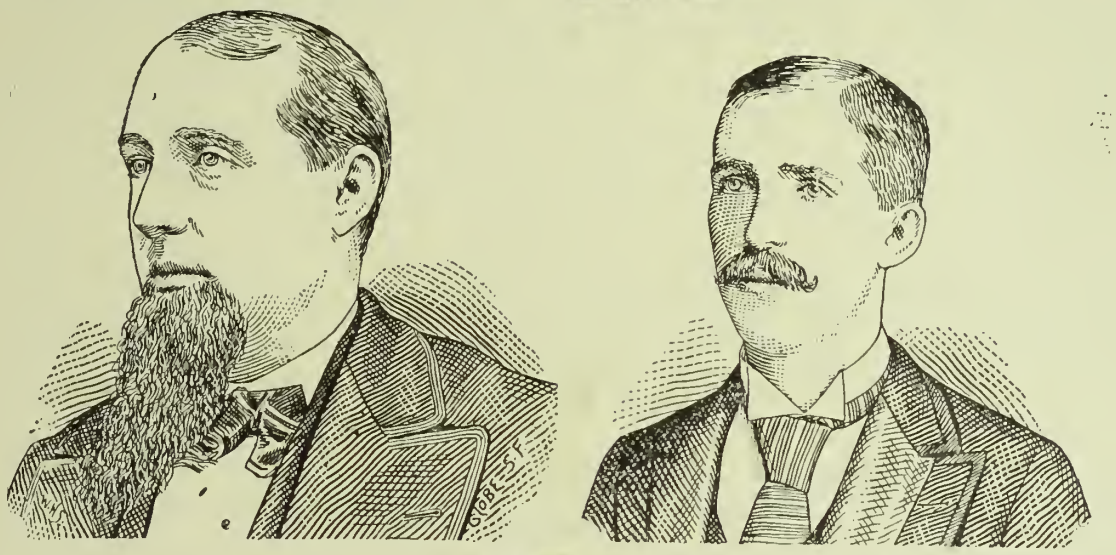
The manager, Mr. F. B. Baldwin, is a veteran of the turf, known in tbe continents and in Anstralasia. He bred trotters and trained them in the days when Hiram Woodruff was tbe acknowledged master and authority of the trotting turf; when Alf. Conkling and George Spicer, Jake Somerindike and Jim Bevans, John Murphy and Pat Hunt, old Cale Weeks and John I. Snediker were alike turfmen, judges of trotters and famous patrons of the sports whicb improve horses and better men. Manager Baldwin has superintended gricultural fairs in half a dozsn States, and the pure "agricultural horse trot" is within the round of ripe experience. Within the present year he snpsrvised the patient work on the elegant track of Coronado Beach in San Diego. The Fresno track—Budd Doble's favorite—is Baldwin's own in design and finish. It is an exact mile, of most eligible soil for tbe foot of the racer and the trotter, and assures speed by its singular springiness of surfacs.

The Fair Ground buildings are admirably adapted. The Club House is an inviting structure, with its commanding balconies, broad and safe, to look out upon the track. The Grand Stand is constructed with especial care to safety and comfort and fine view of every portion of the course from start to finish.

The stand of the judges and timers was placed at Manager Baldwin's command, from his many years of expsrience and good judgment.

The fair will attract visitors. Fresno is itself a focus. Thousands will come to behold the valley of the richest fruits of earth—the country of the grape and of fruit, of figs and raisins and prunes. In the valley are the growths of the semi-tropical belt. In the distant mountains, snow-capped

DR. LEWIS LEACH, PRESIDENT.



N. I. BALDWIN, SECRETARY. F. B. BALDWIN, MANAGER.

S. N. STRAUBE, VICE-PRESIDENT.

There is a report current in the East that James Goldsmith will next year have a stable of running horses, and that in future he will discard tbe trotters. It hardly seems possible that tbe story can be trne, for Jimmie has been so successful this season tbat it would seems almost impossible for him to better his condition by making the change.

Sunol has never had a horse at her collar going with nearly the same speed throngh a race of heats. When she has had that test sbe may be prononnced npon as a race mare, says the Newark Sunday Call. The Call man had better hunt up the records before making any more such statements.

Elector, owned by Mr. Richards of Grayson, is fast making a name for himself, as his colts are of a very high order. Mr. Jeff Fruit of Merced has a yearling tbat for good looks is bard to beat, and he shows all the indications of having lots of speed.

I asked Mr. Salisbnry the other day if it was trne that he has sent $80,000 to Lexington, Ky., for the purpose of purchasing first-class broodmares; langbingly he replied that he never had any such intention, but that probably the rumor started from the fact that a friend of his, who was going to Kentucky for the purpose of bnying some well bred trotting mares, was anthorized by Mr. Salisbury to try and purchase the Director filly Evangeline. Tbat was all tbe foundation that there was for such a story's being started.

Andy McDowell is the only driver who has this year put two horses inside the 2:15 mark. Give Andy tbe goods and he is bound to get them there.

Ben. Hill, who is known on every track throughout the State, has evidently given up the sport of kings for a time at least, as by one of the San Diego papers I see that he has manufactured this ye ar 5,000 gallons of wine from grapes grown on his ranch.

In addition to being a copper king and many times a millionaire Marcus Daly of Montana who has come prominently before the horse world within the last two years on account of his enormons purchases, is taking a hand in the political arena and has been selected as the chairman of the democratic State Central Committee of that State.

John A. Goldsmitb has a little three-year-old filly by Sidney that can trot as fast as Sister V. For some reason best known to the master reinsman it was thought best not to start the precocious miss this yaar, bnt all things being well 1891 will see her introduced to the patrons of tbe turf.

Sometime next week John Mackey, Snperintendent of Rancho Del Paso will start back East for tbe purpose of bringing ont to this State the mighty king of the turf, Salvator, who will take his place among the other highly bred stallions on Mr. Haggin's famous farm.

in their grandeur, are the great trees which astonnd. As the dalliance of winter with mildest snmmer comes the humors of the plants and fruits of Fresno.

The fair grounds are near Fresno railroad depot—only two and a half miles from Hughes' Hotel. Berry's Grand Central Hotel is near. The street-car line runs every fifteen minntes from Hnghes' Hotel. The fare is only a dime. The ride is along a level roadway of shade and beauty. The scenery is picturesque; the enjoyment of the ride is realistic. Tbe Annnal Fair of Fresno of 1890 is not as California on Wheels, but it will be as the bosom of California decollete in her lnxuriance of fruits and flowers; as California snrpassing the world in horses of speed and mettle; as California represented by tbe hnb of Fresno to radiate its every spoke to every one of the encompassing felloes.

Well Spoken Of.

The Eureka Co. state that they are in receipt of the most flattering reports from all parts of the country, from parties nsing tbe "Eureka" Pregnator. It seems a settled fact that if the egg from tbe ovaries of the mare is in her womb at the time of service, and the "Eureka" Pregnator is used, conception surely follows, as the seed from the horse is then brought in direct contact witb the egg. A list of testimonials will soon be published.

C. M. Ballard of White River Junction, Vt., takes proper pride in the fact tbat he bred the dam of tbe great four-year-old trotter Margaret S. 2:12¼, and also her granddam. The dam of Margaret S. was by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay.

Notice to Horsemen.

Wm. Boyd, the well known horseshoer, wishes to notify the public that he will be prepared to meet his old customers and new ones, at the Stockton Race Track during the fair.

Notes.

$12,000 has been refused for a son of Guy Wilkes named Guy Kohl. $20,000 is the price asked.

Number 11 of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide is to hand, and as usual is replete with information necessary to those who are interested in turf matters.

Superior 2:19¼, owned by the Du Bois Bros. of Denver, is being shaped up to go a fast mile. Some of the believers in Egbert blood think tbat Superior can show a mile just a little faster than Axtell's record.

Now the pacing war has commenced again, but tbis time it is away back East. L. A. Davies and others have begnn tbeir usual newspaper talk abont bow fast RoyWillkes is and now Ed. Geers offers to pace Hal Pointer against Roy Wilkes for $5,000 a side, equal weights. Geers weighs 165 ponnds, and he wants Roy Wilkes to pull the same load.

The press correspondents in the Philadelphia papers have, without an exception as far as I bave noticed, made sad complaints against Sunol and Palo Alto for what they term a fake exhibition. Tbere never was in tbe bistory of Philadelphia turf matters, two such heats ever trotted in the State in one day before, and as tbere was considerable wind blowing at the time of both trials, it was really remarkable that such low time was made by both of the trotters.

On next Wednesday morning Col. Irvin Ayres of the San Miguel Stock Farm will ship a carload of horses to Lexington, Kentucky, wbere they will be disposed of at Woodard's Great Combination Sale next month. Mr. Adams of Stockton also sends back two mares, which will be disposed of at the same time.

The old Nutwood trotting horse Wormwood with a record of 2:25 at that gait has lately shown a disposition to pace and Dr. Edwards of Fresno, wbo is handling him at the Association's gronnds there feels confident tbat next year he will have a pacer wbo will do credit to the coast circuit. I saw the old horse pace a mile better than 2:35, and he seems to take to that gait very kindly.

One of the innovations wbich will be carried out by the Breeders' Association is the giving of the Standard Breeders Stake on each day of tbeir meeting. There are any qnantity of small breedera throughout this State who should take advantage of the opportunity and try and place their horses in the 30 list, for such an occasion will not present itself for many a day to come. Already we hear of horses coming from all sections of the State to take advantage of this opportunity and it goes without saying that there will be quite a nnmber added to the list.

Well, what a dnmp there was of the talent at Sacramento in the free-for-all pacing race. In conversation with Mr. Salisbury, he states that the action of Cricket on tbat day is simply an enigma to him, as in all the hard fongbt races which she had back East, she has never once shown such a disposition to break as sbe did at the State Fair. The friends of Mr. Corey who were there from San Jose, won large snms out of the pool box, and there were also a few from Colnsa County who were benefited in the same manner.

The Oregon State Fair.

FIRST DAY.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 14.—The city of conventions and legislatures is again in holiday attire and ready to receive the pilgrims to the annual displays of the products of the state of Oregon. Whatever the census people may say, the thirtieth annual exhibition of the State Board of Agriculture gives evidence in its displays, in premiums, in attendance, of wonderful strides forward, which surpass expectations, say the Oregonian.

SUMMARY.

Running, three-fourths mile dash, $280, $80, $40.
R. E. Bybee's br h Raindrop, 3, by Ophir, dam Neyella, 112½ ..... Loughney 1
William Tompkin's s h Lord Lonsdale, 4, by Glen Dudley, dam Ophir Maid, 118 ..... Tompkins 2
Time, 1:17½.
Auction pools—Raindrop $20, Lord Lonsdale $5. Mutuals paid $6,30.

Colonel Fitzmaurice sent them off at the first score, and Tompkins set the pace with daylight between him and Bybee's filly until the five-eighths, where Raindrop overhauled him, lapping him into the head of the homestretch. Here the race was over, and the colt came in easily, Lord Lonsdale a length and a half behind.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, special for named horses, $140, $40, $20.
L. P. W. Quimby's h g Harry Howe, 7, by Swelgert, dam Amanda, by Western Chief ..... Sawyer 1 1 1
R. J. Lowe s s m Maud Knox, 9, by Winthrop Knox, dam by Pathfinder ..... Lowe 3 2 2
T. H. Tongue's g g Hannibal, dam Mollie Welch ..... Smith 3 3 3
E. H. Mix's c h J. S. C., 7, by Echo, dam by George M Patchen Jr. ..... Hogoboom d

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	One-fourth	One-half	Three-quartere	Mile.
First heat	.40	1:15½	1:54	2:?0
Second heat	.38	1:15	1.51	2:27½
Third heat	.37½	1:15	1,52	2,27

The judges of the trot were Messrs. D. H. Looney, T. C. Davidson and T. G. Richmond; timers, S. J. Jones and Col. Fitzmaurice.

First heat—Auction pools: Hannibal, Jr., $20; Harry Howe, $15; Maud Knox, $4; J. S. C, $3. Mutuals paid $8.05.

J. S. C. was in no better form than usual at the score. Hannibal broke with his usual freedom and it took four scores to get them off, with Knox a length and a half behind. J. S. C. took the pole until the quarter, where he went to pieces and got a cinch on fourth place which he strengthened by coming in about fifty yards behind the distance flag. When J. S. C. went down Howe went to the front, trailed two lengths behind by Hannibal, Knox getting about that nerr to the grav. They finished in the same position, though Smith forced Howe out in a much faster pace than he made on the third quarter.

Second heat—Auction pools: Hannibal, Jr., $20; field, $15. Mutuals paid $16.50.

Howe was a little behind at the start, but kept the pole and set a pace so fast for Hanuibal that he appeared to want to rest himself by breaking. Thia he did three or four times, but paid for it by being set back to third place by the judges. He lapped the winner nearly all the way and finished second by half a length. Knox trotted a good honest heat, coming in thirty yards behind the others.

Third heat—Auction pools: Hannibal $10, field $20. Mutuals paid $5 75. Maud Knox had to be sent off behind again, as Captain Lowe could not get her to score up. The heat was uneventful, except for the fact that Hannibal, Jr., forced Howe to show faster speed than he had hitherto done, and took the lead between the quarter and the half. At the half mile post Howe crowded up so fast that Tongne's gray had to break, and Howe had the pole all the rest of the way to the head of the homestretch. Here they came in on even terms, and Smith put Hannibal down in good shape, though he had to break under the wire. Owing to breaking he was put back to third place.

SECOND DAY.

The talent received a severe tumble as Coloma was beaten in the initial event. The following are the summaries and results:

SUMMARY.

Running, one mile and sixteenth—$350, $10?, $50.
R. E. Bybee's br f Raindrop, 3, by Ophir, dam Neyella, 103 ..... Loughrey 1
W. H. Whitmore's ch b Coloma, 5, by Joe Hooker, dam Callie Smart, 118 ..... Shaw 2
Auction pools, Coloma $20; Raindrop, $10.
Time, 1:53.

Three pools sold at the start with Raindrop a hot favorite, but her backers soon took a tumble and let the most money buy the first choice. Mutuals paid $10.50.

The judges were Messrs. Apperson, Richmond and Davidson. Tongne and DeLashmutt timed. Coloma set the pace, Raindrop lapping until at the five-eighth, where she forged ahead and began to run with a speed which must have astoniahed Shaw, for though both came down the homestretch, the best Whitmore's horse could do was to leave just daylight between him and Bybee's fast filly.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:40 class—$280, $80, $40.
L. P. W. Quimby's b g W. H. Bailey, 5, by Vidette, Jr., dam by Delmonico ..... Sawyer 1 1 1
W. L. Whitmore's b m Lady Mac, 4, by Lemont, dam Codicil ..... Smith 2 2 3
Chas. Wood's h m Beulah, 4, by Altamont, dam Tecora ..... Woods 4 3 2
Geo. H. Thompson's h h Rockwood, Jr., 9, by Rockwood, dam by Vermont ..... Hogoboom 3 4 4
L. W. Anderson's b m Ouida, 6, by Masterlode, dam Nellie ..... Brecze 5 d

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	.38½	1:16½	1:53	2:31
Second heat	.38½	1:16½	1:53	2:30½
Third heat	.39	1:17	1:55	2:32½

First heat—Anction pools (Bailey barred): Beulah $20, Lady Mac $5, Rockwood $5. Mutuals (two boxes) paid on Baily $5.95, on Lady Mac $16.25.

At the secoud score Sawyer nodded for the word three lengths behind, but they were sent back. They got off well on the third, with Beulah a little the worst of it. Smith kept Lady Mac at the pole, Ouida even up until at the quarter, where she went to pieces, giving Bailey her place at Lady Mac's side, Rockwood Jr. half a length behind, four lengths to Beulah, four to Ouida. Then Bailey took the pole. At the five-eighths Rockwood broke, but quickly recovered. Lady Mac continued into the head of the stretch even with Bailey, and finished second by only half a length. Beulah made a fine spurt down the homestretch, and was only a neck behind Rockwood at the wire. The grandstand was jubilant over Bailey's victory, and shouted: "Hurrah for Sawyer!"

Second heat—Anction pools: "Lady Mac $20, field $5. Mutuals paid on Bailey $5.05, Lady Mac $16.25.

It was a wonderfully good start for five horses, and at the quarter they were strung out a length behind each other—Bailey, Lady Mack, Rockwood, Beulah and Ouida. It was all between Lady Mac and Beulah, for Rockwood broke and went to pieces, getting last place until the homestretch, where he made a good finish ahead of Ouida, who was inside the flag, but was set back for running.

Third heat—Auction pools: Lady Mac $20, field $4. Mutuals paid on Lady Mac $7.75.

Bailey got off two lengths behind, but nobody borrowed any trouble about him, as he played with the leaders all the way around. Lady Mac made a bad break and lost her show for second place, as Woods put Beulah through in excellent form. The other two were some four lengths apart until the homestretch, where Lady Mac made a desperate effort to regain her second place, but in vain.

SUMMARY.

Running—Special: half-mile; purse $100. No entrance fee.
Hugh Smith's b g Joe D. by Sherman, dam unknown ..... Holman 1 1
James Foster's g g Harry Bluff by Connor, dam unknown ..... Epperson 2 2
Wm. Tompkins' s h Lord Lonsdale, 4, by Glen Dudley, dam Ophir Maid ..... Tompkins 3 3
Henry Stricklaud's s m Belva Cotton, 3, by Winters, dam Cottonhose ..... Boyington
W. H. McFadden's b g Paddy Ryan by Glen Dudley, dam by Woodbury ..... Mence
Time, 0:49½.

Anction pools—Lord Lonsdale $20, Belva Cotton $10, Paddy Ryan $8, field $6. Mutuals paid $10 50.

Joe D. drew the pole, next in order, Lord Lonsdale, Harry Bluff, Paddy Ryan and Belva Cotton. Joe D. quickly forged to the front and won easily. The order at the finish was the same as after they first got settled down, viz.: Joe D., Harry Bluff, Lord Lonsdale, Paddy Ryan, Belva Cotton.

THIRD DAY.

SUMMARY.

Running, five-eighths of a mile handicap—$210, $60, $?0.
James Foster's ch c Oregon Eclipse, by Joe Hooker, dam Lulu Rigge, 110 ..... Epperson 1
W. H. Babb's b g Bob Wade, 4 by Roan Dick, dam unknown, 120 ..... McLaughlin 2
J. H. Butler's h g Eddie R , 5, by Napa, dam Sallie Comeup, 107 ..... Busiillos 3
Herald, 9, by Ophir, dam unknown, 100 ..... McCaugh
Time, 1.02.

Pool selling was very lively. Wade brought $10, Oregon Eclipse $10, field $20. Mutuals paid $19.

Eddie R. drew the pole, Herald second, Bob Wade third. Considerable time was consumed in scoring. Wade took the lead from the start, trailed by Oregon Eclipse, Eddie R. and Herald even a length behind. Herald quit on the homestretch, and while Eclipse and Wade come down nearly even, Foster's colt was a nose ahead at the finish. It was a wonderful finish, Wade and Oregon Eclipse being whipped for all that was in them. Epperson was taken off his horse dripping with sweat and was carried into the weigher's stand and carried ont again to his stall. He was overcome with the exertion of his finish. It was a great winning for Oregon, the winner being an Oregon bred horse, his mother being owned by Foster Bros., of Southern Oregon. Mr. Foster backed his colt heavily, as so also did the other owners It was a great overthrow also for the sports, who had given credence to a rumor that it had been fixed up for Eddie R. or Herald to win. The race proved to be for blood, however, and was won by the fastest horse. Wade was carrying a pretty heavy weight, 120 pounds, and had an uphill fight from the start, as Eddie R. and Oregon Eclipse both beat him out in the five-eighths dash at City View. He proved himself a great horse, as his close finish in the good time shows:

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:26 class, $350, $100, $50.
T. H. Tongue's br m Kitty Ham, 8, by Hambletonian Mambrino, 5241, dam Kitty Lewis ..... Smith 1 3 1 3 1
Wm. Galloway's blk m Lady Beach, 5, by Altamont, dam Hollywood ..... Woods 2 4 2 1 4
Matlock Bros. h m Alta, 9, by Altamont, dam by Mike ..... Enos 3 1 4 4 3
P. W. Quimby's b g Harry Howe, 7, by Swigert, dam Omanda, by Western Chief ..... Sawyer 4 2 3 2 2
J. M. Dungan's h g Joe Kinney, aged, by Alwood, dam by Bellfounder ..... Misener 5 d
E. H. Mix's h g J. S. C. 7, by Echo, dam Vyron ..... C. H. Hogoboom 6 d

First heat—Anction pools: Kitty Ham $25, Alta $14, Lady Beach $11, field $10. Mutuals paid $19 15.

Howe drew the pole, J. S. C. next, then Kinney, then Kitty Ham. It did not take long for Kitty to show her superiority, while Howe, under Sawyer's honest hands, was with her until the homestretch, where, true to his previous record, he finished very badly, breaking all over the track. Woods drove Lady Beach a very clever race down the stretch, finishing a good third, and getting second place by the decision of the judges, who set Alta back for running, though she finished first under the wire. J. S. C. was fortunate enough to escape the distance flag.

Second heat—Anction pools: Kitty Ham $30, Lady Beach $6, Alta $6, field $6. Mutuals paid $29.

J. S. C. was sent off behind and didn't come anywhere near the leaders Enos drove the heat of his life, though Sawyer endeavored to wrest it from him, and might have done so, had it not been for Howe's customary bad break on the home stretch. The pace was entirely too fast for Kinney, and J. S. C., who were both distanced. Enos lost his hat on the last turn, but was glad enough to lose it as he won the heat. He said to Bill Matlock after the heat, "Didn't I tell you she could come in here in :23, if she got a fair start?"

The position in the last heat is Kitty Ham, Harry Howe, Lady Beach, Alta; places of horses—Ham, Beach, Alta, Howe, Kinney, J. I. C.

Third heat—Kitty Ham $20, field $5. Mutuals paid $14. Lady Beach had the best of the start, and Howe went to the rear by a bad break. Ham went to the front early and won in a jog, as the last quarter's time shows. Beach made a good finish and Alta disappointed her friends by her poor work.

Fourth heat—Auction pools: Kitty Ham $20, field $6. Mutuals paid $44.50. Ham held the pole until the three-eighth, where she went up badly and was relegated to fourth place, Howe taking the lead, Lady Beach next. Ham and Beach both ran badly. Beach finished first by two lengths, Howe second, and Kitty third by about the same distance. There was considerable discussion about how the judges would view the running of the mare, and when the decision was announced, there were expressions of dissatisfaction as well as approval.

Fifth heat—Anction pools: Kitty Ham $20, field $9. Mutuals paid $8 50. Kitty Ham showed her staying powers, for although her bad breaking set her back to four place from the quarter to the five eighths, she finished in excellent form. It looked like Alta's heat most of the way round, though Howe was right with her.

TIME BY QUARTERS.

SUMMARY.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile
First heat	.37	1:44	1:49	2.29¼
Second heat	.37	1:12	1:49½	2:23½
Third heat	.36	1:11	1:45	2:26
Fourth heat	.37	1:13	1:49	2:26½
Fifth heat	.37	1:14	1:51	2:30¼

FOURTH DAY.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, special, free for all; $280, $80, $40.
B. Barlow's b g Mink, breeding unknown ..... Woods 3 1 1 2 1
L. D. Davis' C. M. Mollie Cooper by thoroughbred English runner ..... Davis 2 3 2 1 2
J. W. McLeod's br m Rosie C. by Duroc Prince, dam by Pathfinder ..... Clancy 1 2 3 3 d
R. J Lowe's b g St. James by Alex Button, dam Lady Danger ..... Smith d

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	.35½	1:10½	1:47¼	2:21½
Second heat	.36	1:14	1:50	2:25½
Third heat	.36½	1:14½	1:53	2:31
Fourth heat	.36½	1:12	1:59½	2:29½
Fifth heat	.37	1:18	1 50	2:27½

First heat—Auction pools: Mink $35, Mollie Cooper $15, Field $10. Mutuals paid $25 50.

Rosie C. drew the pole, St. James next, then Mink. Rosie got off behind so that Smith was enabled to get the pole with St. James, Mink second. At the quarter Captain Lowe's big gelding went to pieces and lost so much ground that Clancy set, he was no longer in the race. Mink now showed the way lapped by Mollie Cooper; but at the half Rosie began to move up, followed by Cooper. At the five-eighths there was daylight between Rosie and Cooper, Mink third by a length. Then Davis laid on the whip, but the pace appeared to be too fast for her. Mink also got mad at his inability to close up the gap and went under the wire on a bad break.

Second heat—Anction pools: Rosie C. $40. Mollie Cooper $10, Field $10. Mutuals paid $9 10.

The horses got off well together, but at a very slow pace. Mollie took the pole at the first turn and kept it until at the quarter Mink overhauled her. Then she broke badly and let Rosie C. in ahead of her. Pretty soon Mink was three lengths ahead, and the nearest Rosie could get to him was a short length. Clancy's hard driving down the homestretch was the object of considerable criticism, as it was thought he might have won the third heat had he not driven her so hard against a forlorn hope. Probably he wanted to save his position, fearing Mollie's fast finishes.

Third heat—Anction pools: Mink $20, Rosie C. $4, Mollie Cooper $4. Mutuals paid $8.25.

It was Mink's heat from start to finish. Mollie was way behind until at the five-eighths, where Rosie's bad behavior led her into second place.

Fourth heat—No auction pools. Mutuals paid $11.50.

Sawyer was put up behind Rosie C., and George Graves behind Mollie Cooper. The judges delivered quite a lecture to the new drivers about expecting them to beat Mink, and the grand stand stood in with them, testifying to their approval by uproarous cheers and applause. "This change is made," said Captain Anderson from the stand, "to try and get better time out of these horses by the new drivers. It is made in the interests of the society and for your satisfaction. Try and assist us in lowering the time by preserving perfect quiet." They obeyed the summons until after the finish, when "Honest John" came in on a slow jog four lengths ahead of the others Then the track was a scene of the wildest pandemonium. Hats flew into the air, everybody screamed at the top of their voice and pounded the seats of the grand stand. The heat was remarkable for Mink's stopping at the quarter. He had the pole until here, but when Sawyer came up alongside of him he went all to pieces, and virtually stopped still in the race. He was, without exaggeration, a good eighth of a mile behind when he settled down to work, and his finish to escape a distance was a phenomenal showing of speed. He finished a length ahead of Rosie C. After the heat, people crowded around Mollie Cooper to such an extent that it was with the greatest difficulty that Sawyer and his men unhitched their mare. He felt obliged to send for a marshal to keep the crowd away. Wain Williams, Tony Noltner's brother-in-law, responded, and stood guard over Mollie's stall while she was being walked about and afterwards being hitched up. "I could have shut them out," said Sawyer, "but I was afraid of driving the mare too hard."

Fifth heat—Anction pools: Mollie Cooper $40. Mink $20, Rosie C $4. Mutuals paid $12.

Mr. Barlow put Charley Smith up behind Mink. Mollie followed Mink's bad example of the previous heat, and went all to pieces at the first turn, and then again at the quarter, giving Mink first place, and then strengthening him in it. She braced up, however, and at the five-eighths, where Rosie was three lengths behind Mink, she passed her and was hard after the leader. Sawyer remembered how well she stood the whip, and brought it down on the homestretch, but it was no use; she was two far behind, and Mink was entirely too fast., finishing in better time than Mollie showed the previous heat. There is no doubt, however, that if she had not gone to pieces at the quarter, she would either have forced Mink out in better than 2:27, or have beaten him altogether. The only thing gained by the judges in taking Charley Clancy out from his sulkey was that he lost even third money to Barlow. Clancy was backing his mare heavily and has been in hard luck. It is a serious question if he is wholly without good grounds for complaint, as the new driver the judges put up only succeeded in getting her distanced, thus destroying her show for a place. It would have been no more than right for them to have waived the distance and given him third money. Mr. Barlow resents the imputation that he was interested in a job in the pace. "I had Smith in reserve," he said, "so that if I couldn't win it with Woods, I would put him up. If any man thinks that either of the mares can beat my horse, 3 in 5, they can win $1,000 of my money, for he is getting pretty near right now."

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING RACE.

Trotting, 3-year-olds, $105, $30, $15.
T. H. Tongue's b f Pandora by Planla, dam Sallie Burrell ..... Smith 2 1 1
Cabreath and Goucher's c f Canemah by Altamont, dam Ophelia Childs ..... Woods 1 2 2

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	.42	1:?6	2:07	2:46½
Second heat	.41	1:23½	2:04½	2 43½
Third heat	.40	1:18	1:58	2:37

First heat—Anction pools: Canemah $20, Pandora $12. Mutuals paid $8.50. Canemah won the heat by her speedy work after her numerous breaks, especially on the homestretch.

Second heat—Auction pools: Canemah $20, Pandora $15. Mutuals paid $7.50. It was a close race throughout, Pandora winning by only half a length.

Third heat—There were no auction pools. Mutuals paid $7.25. Canemah's bad breaking lost the race to her. as Pandora increased her lead from one length at the quarter to four at the head of the homestretch, finishing cleverly in good time, seventy-five yards ahead of Canemah. The race was quite a victory for Mr. Tongue, as Pandora's work beats Cœur d'Alene's time at Tacoma this fall by half a second. Pandora has been laid up with a cut leg, and was not given mile better than three minutes before August 10th.

SUMMARY.

Running—One-fourth of a mile and repeat: $140, $40, $20.

W. H. Babh's c g Bob Wade, 4, by Roan Dick, dam unknown, 112 ..... McLaughlin	1	1
Byrd & Thomas' rh h Jim Miller, 5, by Roan Dick, dam unknown 113 ..... Forlune	4	2
A. D. Hilchcock's s g Cyclone, 8, by Ironclad, dam unknown, 116 ..... Garrison	2	4
Hugh Smith's c g Joe D. by Sherman, dam by Lummox, 112. ..... Holman	3	3

Time, 0:23¼, 0:22½.

First heat—Auction pools (Bob Wade barred): Jim Miller $20, Cyclone $10, Joe D. $3. Mutuals paid on Wade $6 45, and on Cyclone $9.50. Cyclone drew the pole. Next in order were Jim Miller, Bob Wade and Joe D. It took several scores to get them off, and Joe D., carrying the hopes of the field, forged to the front into the head of the stretch, but only by a slight advantage, for the others, except Jim Miller, were close after him. It was a hot finish for second place between Cyclone and Joe D., but Joe D.'s white face was a trifle behind Cyclone's. Miller was out of it and laid up for the next heat.

Second heat—No auction pools. Mutuals paid on Wade $5.75, and on Miller $7.75. The scoring was long and tedious. Wade was in his worst form and Cyclone didn't come up well. The flag finally fell, Colonel Fitzmaurice giving them an excellent start, Cyclone having slightly the worst of it, but made a great finish down the homestretch, his bad start, however, proving too much for him. Miller came up, true to expectations, and finished second by a neck, with Joe D. at his tail.

FIFTH DAY.

The following received the premiums for

THOROUGHBREDS.

Best stallion, 4 years or over—W. L. Whitmore's Coloma: W. Tompkin's Lord Lonsdale, 2; R. E. Bybee's Broadchurch, 3.

Best stallion, two years—William Tompkins, St. Peter, 1.

Best stallion, one year—R. E. Bybee's Tacoma, 1.

Best horse colt—R. E. Bybee's Wyanshott, 1.

Best mare, four years—R. E. Bybee's Oceanica, 1.

Best mare, three years—R. E. Bybee's Raindrop, 1; William Tomkins's Telephone, 2.

Best mare, two years—R. D. Bybee's Mistymorn, 1; W. L. Whitmore's Lauretta, 2.

Best mare, one year—R. E. Bybee's Kohinoor, 1.

Best mare colt—R. E. Bybee's Rosebud, 1; R. E. Bybee's Blanche, 2

Best brood mare and colt—R. E. Bybee's Superba, 1; R. E. Bybee's Neyella, 2.

STANDARD BRED.

Best stallion, four years and over—E. Duncan's Antelope, 1; John Pender's Director, Jr., 2; T. H. Tongue's Planter, 3.

Best stallion, three years—S. G. Reed's Cœur d'Alene, 1; J. W. Shannon's White Stocking, 2.

Best stallion, two years—W. L. Whitmore's Penguin, 1; Mix & Hogoboom's Electrify, 2.

Best stallion, one year—Van B. De Lashmutt's Vanquish, 1; Dr. J. Reynolds' Director, 2; John Pender's J. R. Winters, 3.

Best mare, four years—T. H. Tongue's Kitty Ham, 1; Van B. DeLashmutt's Palatine, 2; William Galloway's Lady Beach, 3.

Best mare, two years—William Galloway's McMinnville Maid, 1; George Graves' Penelope, 2; William Crawford's Lady Daphne, 3.

Best mare, one year—Van B. DeLashmutt's Bessie Ham, 1.

Best colt—William Galloway's Anna B , 1.

Best brood mare with colt—John Pender's Lady Wood, 1; William Galloway's Hollywood, 2.

SUMMARY.

Running, two-year-olds, three-fourlbs of a mile dash. $50 entrance, $260 added; value. $226.67, $88.89, $44.45.

R. E. Bybee's h f Misty Morn by St. Paul, dam Whynot, 110 ..... Lougney	1			
T. H. Tongue's b f Laurette by Glen Dudley. dam Laura C., 106 ..... Smith	2			
William Tompkin's b c St. Peter by St. Paul, dam Rocky R., 110 ..... Tompkins	3			

Time, :28, :55, 1:22½.

Auction pools: Misty Morn $25, Laurette $3, St. Peter $3. Mutuals paid $5.90

Misty Morn drew the pole, then St. Peter, Laurette third. Loughney went to the front at once, and Smith apparently contented himself with heading off Tompkins, for he did not urge Laurette down the stretch, finishing second in easy shape by three lengths St. Peter out of it.

The two-year-old trot, having failed to fill, was declared off. William Galloway's McMinnville Maid by Altamont, dam Hollywood by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241, was driven around the track to earn her entrance money in 54, 1:47½, 2:42½, 3:29½. She is said to be sick.

SUMMARY.

Oregon Derby, one and one-half miles, $50 entrance, $300 added; value $320, $60.

R E. Bybee's br f Raindrop by Ophir, dam Neyella, 115 .. Loughney	1	
William Tompkin's hf Telephone by Glen Dudley, dam Ophir Maid, 115 ..... Tompkins	2	

Time, :28, 55½, 1:74½, 1:56½, 2:25 2:55.

Auction pools, Raindrop $20, Telephone $3. Mutuals paid $5.20

Telephone drew the pole. They galloped up nicely to the pole and were sent off at the first score, nose and nose. Little Eddie Loughney let his older contestant set the pace, and trailed him sociably for the first half mile; under the wire he had left Telephone's nose at his saddle girth, where she stayed until just before the half post, where Raindrop stretched out and increased the gap to several lengths. Mr. Bybee thinks she could have run it in 2 40.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:30 class, $350, $100, $50.

L. P. W. Quimby's h g W. H. Bailey, 5, by Vidette Jr., dam by Delmonico ..... Sawyer	1	2	1	1
J. Sorenson's ch m Susie S, 9, by Hambletonian Mambrino, 5241, dam by Milliman's Bellfounder ..... Woods	3	1	2	4
R J. Lowe's s m Maud Knox, 9, by Wintbrop Knox, dam by Pathfinder ..... Lowe	2	4	4	2
T. H. Tongue's g g Hannibal Jr., 7, by Hannibal, dam Mollie Welch ..... Smith	4	3	3	3
J, M Dougan's b g Joe Kinney, 8, by Alwood, dam by Bellfounder ..... Misener	5	w		

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	37	1:13½	1:49½	2:27¾
Second heat	36½	1:15½	1:49½	2:27¼
Third heal	36½	1:13½	1:50	2:27¾
Fourth heat	38½	1:16½	1.55½	2:33¼

First heat —Auction pools, Bailey barred, Susie S. $25, Hannibal $18, field $5. Mutuals paid on Bailey $6.75, on Knox $47.50.

Knox drew the pole, then in order Bailey, Kinney, Susie, Hannibal Jr. Knox was slow in coming up to score and Hannibal did some high cavorting. Bailey and Susie were tapped off behind at the fourth score. Bailey broke and set an example which was followed with greater or less persistence by all the horses in the race. In the opinion of the judges, Kinney and Tongue's gray did most of it, and they were accordingly set back for running. Susie S. was last all the way around after Bailey had recovered from his first break. Kinney took the pole, lapped by Hannibal and then Maud Knox. Kinney began to run, then Bailey moved up past Knox and challenged Hannibal. This move Hannibal thought justified him in running past Kinney in Bailey's company. Before recovering, however, he fell back, and at the half the order was Bailey, Kinney, Hannibal, Knox and Susie S. It was difficult to keep track of the breaking of Hannibal, Kinney and the mares down the stretch. They were up and down with charming variety, finishing with Bailey first by two lengths, Kinney a nose ahead of Hannibal, Knox fourth by a length, Susie with her.

Second heat.—Anction pools, Bailey barred, Susie S. $15, Hannibal Jr. $7, field, $7. Mutuals paid on field $23, on Susie S. $9.

Kinney was withdrawn, as his sulky was broken. Then Misner got another, and wanted to come in after two scores, but the judges would not allow it. The three got off even, Bailey two lengths behind. Knox held the pole until at the eighth, where she broke, giving Susie the pole. Then Hannibal moved up, then Bailey. But Susie got a lead of two lengths by this time, and set a faster pace, apparently, than "Honest John" had calculated on. The best he could do was to finish second by a nose, Hannibal a half a length behind. Hannibal Jr., did some good work, closing up the gap, and keeping company with the leaders as they came down in a 2:27 gait. Knox was fourth by four lengths.

Third heat.—Auction pools, Bailey barred, Susie S., $5; field, $10. Mutuals paid on Bailey, $5 50; on Susie S., $8

Hannibal Jr., had the best of the start, but as Bailey took the pole on the first turn, Smith had to content himself with keeping company with Susie, a length and a half behind Bailey. At the half the order was Bailey, Susie, Hannibal and Knox about three lengths between each, and in this order they finished a fine heat, almost without a break, a length between them under the wire.

Fourth heat—No auction pools or mutuals on Bailey. Knox mutuals paid $35.

The heat was marked by Susie's bad breaking, causing her to lose to fourth place, and by Knox's hard and honest work by which she was enabled to finish second by two lengths, Hannibal breaking badly at her wheel. Woods had nothing to gain by hard driving as Susie's second place was already assured. Smith disappointed his friends by not putting the gray in ahead of either Susie or Knox, in the remarkably slow time. Mr. Tongue says Hannibal's quarters are sore.

SALEM'S FIRST YEARLING TROT.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, special, purse 250, no entrance. Half mile heats, two in three.

J. C. Mosier's b c Robert Elsmere by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Inauguration ..... Ed Mosier	1	1
Van B. DeLashmutt's h c Vanquish by Hambletonian Mambrino, 5241, dam by Rockwood B ..... Misner	2	2
Van B. DeLashmutt's s f Bessie Ham by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241, dam by Autocrat ..... Frank Enos	3	4
John Pender's b c J. R. Wintler by Hambletonian Mambrino, 5241, dam Lady Wood ..... John Pender	4	3

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.
First heat	52	1:45½
Second heat	49½	1:42

First heat—Colonel Fitzmaurice sent the Ham colts off at the half-mile post in good shape, and when they once got into line along the rail they kept the same positions throughout. Pender's colt neighed as he passed the stand, exciting the laughter of the crowd.

Second heat—The order was the same as before, except that J. R. Wintler made a harder fight and finished a good third.

SUMMARY.

Running, five-eighths of a mile, purse $1,000.

J. Foster's s g Hercules, 4, by Joe Hooker, dam Lulu Riggs, 115 .... Epperson	1	
H. Stricklan's b g Joe Colton, 4, by Winters, dam Cotton Nose, 115, ... Boyington	2	
W. J. Garrison's b h Lancer D., aged, by Glen Dudley, dam Nellie C., 118 ..... Shaw	3	
Joe Thomas' h m Flora B., 4, by Vanderbilt, dam Wild Flower, 115 ..... McLaughlin		
Hugh Smith's Joe D., 4, by Sherman, dam Unknown, 115 .... Holman		

Time, 1:01½.

Auction pools: Flora B. $50, Joe Cotton $65, Joe D. $57, Hercules $90, Lancer D. $105. Mutuals paid $75.

The race—It was a good start for all but Flora B., who acted in her usual bad form, and came near being left at the post. It was not long, however, before all were in a close bunch, and kept well together until they reached the head of the homestretch, when Hercules, Joseph Foster up, a full brother to Oregon Eclipse, went to the front in an entirely too fast pace for the rest.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, special for named two year olds, purse $150.

H. A. Gardner's b f Penelope, by Antelope, by Alwood .. Graves	2	1
William Crawford's b f Lady Daphne, by Altamont, dam Duroc Prince ..... Crawford	1	d
Mix and Hogahoom's br c Electrify, by Elector, dam by Blacksmith ..... Hogaboom	d	

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter	Half	Three-fourths	Mile.
First heat	43	1:25	2:06	2:48½
Second heat	46	1:31½	2:17	3:00

First heat—The colts got off at the first score and Electrify was soon out of the race. The work of Lady Daphne and Penelope was very fine, they lapping all the way into the homestretch, where Crawford put the whip on Daphne and brought her about three lengths ahead. The time of Daphne makes her the fourth 2 year old Altamont to beat 2:50, the other three being Benlah, Prisemont and Canemah. Crawford feels that he is in some degree paid for the disgrace put upon him at City View, when he was taken out of the sulky under the imputation of being drunk.

Second heat—Crawford had apparently driven his Altamont filly too hard in the first heat, for she acted very tired, and, after breaking several times, was so far behind that her speed on the homestretch did not avail her.

SIXTH DAY.

SUMMARY.

One mile handicap; $400.

R. E. Bybee's br f Raindrop, 3, by Ophir, dam Neyella, 113 ..... Loughney	1	
William Tompkins' h g Jim Merritt, a, by Langford, dam Sweetwater, 110 ..... Tompkins	2	
R. E. Bybee's ch m Oceanica, 5, by Flood, dam Lady Evangeline, 85 ..... McDonald	3	

Time, 0:27, 0:54, 1:21, 1:48½.

Auction pools—Raindrop $25, field $5. Mutuals paid $6.10 on Raindrop and $6 50 on Merritt for second place.

Tompkins showed the boys the way about five-eighths of the mile, Oceanica being about twenty yards behind from the quarter to the wire. Bybee's instructions to Eddie were to take the pole just after the quarter, but he couldn't do it, as Raindrop is not in the best of fix. He came near losing the race by reason of his saddle being poorly put on, for it was pretty nearly off when he finished, and he was standing in his stirrups.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—2:22 class; $800.

L. P. W. Quimby's h g W. H. Bailey, 5, by Vidette Jr., dam by Delmonico ..... Sawyer	1	1	1
T. H. Tongue's cr m Kitty Ham, 8, by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241, dam Kitty Lewis ..... Smith	3	2	2
Van B. DeLashmutt's spotted mare Palatina, a, by Milton Medium, dam Snowflake ..... J. Misener	2	d	
Wm. Galloway's bl m Lady Beach, 5, by Altamont, dam Hollywood ..... Woods	d		

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile
First heal	35	1:11½	1:47¼	2:25¼
Second heat	36	1:11¾	1:47¼	2:22
Third heat	36½	1:14	1:51	2:28

First heat—Bailey $30, Kitty Ham $4, field $4. Mutuals paid on Bailey $6.50, on Palatina $15.

The horses all broke badly before the quarter, excepting Palatina, and when they settled down the order was: Palatina first by three lengths, Ham second, with Bailey a length behind, Lady Beach on a dead run out of sight in the rear. Then Sawyer began to move up. He passed Kitty at the half, and when Palatina slowed up at the three-quarters, from behind Bailey went two lengths ahead of her in about 100 yards of driving. Sawyer was able to come in three lengths ahead in a slow jog, two lengths ahead of Palatina, Kitty Ham's nose at her wheel.

Second heat—Action pools, Bailey barred, Ham $20. Palatina $16. Mutuals paid on Bailey $6.80, on Ham $7.25.

Kitty trotted the fastest heat of her life, and her steady work, with scarcely a break, reflects credit upon Smith's handling of her. She gave her friends, who always back her in every race for the good she has done them, no cause to complain. It has been given out solid that Palatina and Kitty were both to be driven to force Bailey out in a mark that would effectually bar him from all but the fastest classes hereafter, and Smith did it. However one may stand on the Altamont Ham controversy, no one who saw Kitty yesterday as she gamely stayed with Quimby's importation in the fastest heat ever trotted in Oregon can fail to admire the noble mare. Kitty is now in her prime, and will be a good mare for the remainder of the circuit. She finished a clever second in a wonderfully fast quarter—a 2:17 clip.

Of the winner it is perhaps enough to say that his remarkable performance, honest style of work, general good conduct and large earnings this season, demonstrate the wisdom of Mr. Quimby's system of purchasing horses. That is,—he buys good ones, and does not fritter his money away by loading down his stables with a lot of second class animals to be fed, doctored and cared for. In Prisemont. Phalmont, Boy, Bailey and Howe, he has a string of performers that are second to none among those of standard bred horses in the Pacific Northwest.

Third heat—No auction pools. Mutuals paid $6.45. The heat was uneventful, and was merely a matter of form, Bailey winning easily by a length in slow time.

SUMMARY.

Running, three-eighths of a mile, $200, no entrance.

W. B Babh's h g Bob Wade, 4, by Roan Dick, dam unknown, 115 .... McLaughlin	1	
Hugh Smith's c g Joe D., 4, by Sherman, dam unknown, 115 .... Smith	2	
Joe Thomas's r h Jim Miller, 5, by Roan Dick, dam unknown, 118 ..... Fortune	3	

Time, 35 seconds

Auction pools: Wade $30, field $8. Mutuals paid on Wade $5.75, and on Joe D. $6.25.

Wade ran nearly to the wire before McLaughlin found out that it was no start. Then they got off nicely, with Wade a little behind, but it took him only three jumps to get ahead and show the way to the wire, Joe D. second by a neck, Miller out of it.

Old Ryestraw was brought out of his stall to grace the occasion, and let the occupants of the grand stand look upon this hero of by gone days.

SUMMARY.

Match race, half mile dash, catch weights, $50 a side, sweepstakes.

John F. Miller's w g Ryestraw, 12, by Dr. Lindsay, dam unknown ..... Belt	1	
James Dozier's g g Harry Bluff, by Conner, dam unknown ..... Jones	3	
Wm. Ray's s g Sorrel Dick, breeding unknown ..... Holman	3	

Time, :52½.

Little Ross Belt, who used to ride Oregon Eclipe, brought "Old Rye" up to the scoring as gaily as any kitten, and when the flag finally fell he took the lead and the others allowed him to finish winner by a length.

The grand stand went wild over his victory and cheered lustily for several minutes. Harry Bluff was second. He had run the half mile the other day, lapping Joe D. out in 49½.

There are many good two-year-olds in Kentucky this year, but it is a significant fact that the best one so far is a daughter of the California sire and game race-horse, Director, 2:17, says the Horse World. The first of these two-year-olds to claim attention this spring was Sternberg by Wilkes Boy 2:24½, and a little later Moonstone, the daughter of Sultan, 2:24, gave him a beating, and last week the daughter of Director disposed of both these colts, as well as a number of other good ones, trotting the third heart in 2:28¾. There will be some breeders in Kentucky, no doubt, that will wish they had patronized Director more than they did the Season he stood in their State, even though he was owned by a Californian. Not many sires have been represented on the turf by as good a two-year-old, three-year-old and four-year-old as Director has been, by Evangeline, Margaret S., and Direct. Another fact worth noting about the three great two-year-olds Kentucky has produced is that they all carry the blood of George Wilkes. Evangeline is by Director and out of a daughter of Red Wilkes; Sternberg is by Wilkes Boy, and Moonstone is by Sultan and out of a daughter of George Wilkes Truly, speed seems to come through every line that this great horse left, and his sons and daughters seem to be as prepotent as he was himself.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

SACRAMENTO, THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1890.

The park waa crowded all the morning, the eager apectators criticising the atock parade from a horaeman's atandpoint and evidently taking interest in it, while the cattle department was thronged by spectators. The main feature of the morning waa the presentation to Monroe Salisbury, Esq., Pleasanton, of a gold medal awarded to the Pleasanton Stock Farm for the beat average performances of the progeny of any stallion in the raoea the laat three State Fairs. Direct and Margaret S. have done so well last year and the previous years that the medal was awarded to Director's progeny, and the handeome gold trophy was presented to Mr. Salisbury by Director John Boggs in a very instructive and eloquent speech. The medal, which is a beautifnl piece of work, was produced by Messrs. Vanderslice and Co, at a cost of $200; has the inscription, to Director (No 1989), time, 2;17 in 1887, Direct 2:18¼ and Margaret S. 2:19½, for the best average performances of a sire and his progeny in races for trotting pursea for foals of 2, 3 and 4 year olde at the State Fairs of 1887-8-9. There are also three portraits of Director, Direct and Margaret S. in the center of the medal. Mr. Salisbury in his well known courteous manner thanked the Directors and they adjourned presumably to luncheon.

The afternoon programme had four racea and Directors La Rue, Green and Singletary officiated in the stand, while H. J. Agnew, F. C. De Long and L. J. Roee acted as timers. The lirat race on the programme, a trotting purse for named horaes, had five atarters, J. Cochran's Maud H. being made a big favorite, probably because Goldsmith was up behind her. After winning the first heat she waa second every time to Mattie P. who won in handy style and will probably go much better than 2:27¾ before spring. The 2:24 trot was a certainty for Sialer V. who haa not been beaten so far on the circuit. The Sacramento yearling colt stake came next, which is nnder the auspices of the Sacramento Colt Stake Aasociation, a time honored associatiou which in its day has had many cracks among its entries, Yolo Maid, Adonis, Creole and othera competing for the three year old pacing stake at their meeting. Three colts turned ont, the winner proving to be Wilber Field Smith's bay colt Kebir, by Alcazar from Yerba Santa by Santa Claus, etc. The colt, who is a very good looking youngster was bred by L. J. Rose and sold to W. F. Smith. He won is easy style, and judging from his square gait and resolute way of going is a valuable inveatment, aa he could have easily trotted much faster than 3:14.

The last race, the free for all pace, was a frightful throw down. Racing is proverbially nncertain, but never was it ao plainly evident as to-day when the pretty little Steinway mare, Cricket, who has done so well in the Eaat, broke on the first turn and then again in the back stretch to a standstill, and though she tiniahed well, another break half way down the stretch left her outside the flag according to the holder of the red, though many said she was in. The msre who had in the earlier part of the day paced the last half in 1:06 was sold in the pools at $200 to $56 for the field. After she was ont Almont Patchen won with ease the last heat in 2:28, ahowing what an awful exhibition Cricket would have made of them had she been left in it.

The first race a special for named horaes had five startera, Mattie P., Maud H, Rockwood, Laura Z and Whalebone Maud H driven by Goldsmith, was immediately made favorite at $50, to $34 for the field and $15 for Laura Z. A start was made the sixth time up with Whalebone off his feet and breaking again on the turn he had a prominent position in the rear all through. Rockwood and Mattie P went away together round the turn and Rockwood drew out up the back paaaing the quarter a length in front of Mattie P with Maud three lengtha back and Laura two further in the rear. Rockwood trotting steadily, passed the half three lengths in front of Msnd, four in front of the other pair. Goldsmith closed up on the upper turn being only a half a length behind at the head of the stretch with Laura four lengths back and Mattie a length further back. Maud went past Rockwood before the seven furlongs and the latter breaking just before the drawgate was closely heaten by Maud who finished a length in front, Laura Z six lengths back third, and Mattie P three lengths further behind fourth, Whalebone last. Time 2:32½. Mutuals paid $8.10

Second heat.—Maud H aold readily for $50 to $25 for the whole field. The word was given the second time up and all five went away well but Laura broke just before the turn and then Whalebone went but putting his foot down right gained by it. Maud and Rockwood had meanwhile been showing the way and at the quarter Maud was a length in front of Rockwood three lengths in front of Whalebone with Mattie P at his wheel and Laura fifteen lengths back. Whalebone running and trotting at intervals got up to Maud at the half and the mare breaking had two lengths lead to the turn when Maud again went up to him and deapite a handy break or two on Whalehoue's part the mare drew away from him turning into the stretch two lengtha in front of Mattie P, two lengtha ahead of Whalebone and Rockwood. Mattie came fast in the atretch and when Maud broke a furlong from home looked a sure winner but Goldsmith got his mare to work in good shape and beat her out ahead, the other three at the drawgate. The heat waa given to Mattie P. Time 2:27¾. Mntuals paid $11.50.

Third heat.—Pools now aold at a livelier rate, Maud $50, Mattie $40 and the field $25. After several attempts the word was given and Whalebone at once broke, and was ever after a moderate laat. Mattie and Rockwood set the pace to half way round the turn when Rockwood took a clear lead, passing the qnarter a length in front of Mattie, and Maud level five lengths in front of Laura. Mattie went right up to Rockwood at the half, and when he broke she took a two lengths lead round the upper turn, with Rockwood a length in front of Maud. Both closed up on Mattie on the turn, and at the head of the stretch Goldsmith, with Maud, was a short length behind after being carried out very wide. A pretty race took place all the way down the stretch, but Maud broke just before the drawgate, and Mattie won by two lengths, Maud a neck in front of Rockwood, same in advance of Laura, with Whalebone last. Time, 2:30¾ Mutuals paid $10.90

Fourth heat—Mattie P. was now made a red hot favorite at $100 to $25 for the whole field. Corey was taken out and Dustin put up behind Rockwood. The word was given the third time up, with Laura Z a length back. Mattie P. set the pace round the turn, passing the half a length and a half in front of Maud, who broke just before the quarter, and Rockwood a length back and three lengtha in front of Laura. Rockwood went past Maud before the three-eighths pole and she broke, but catching again was level with him at the half, two lengths behind Mattie, and getting a little the best of it round the turn, was only a length behind at the head of the stretch, with Rockwood and Laura close up. Mattie, however, proved the steadiest, and the others all breaking before the wire, she won handily by two lengths, Maud two lengths in front of Laura Z., three lengths ahead of Rockwood, and Whalebone a bad last. Time, 2:30. Mutuals paid $8.75.

SUMMARY.

Special trotting. Purse $500; for named horses.

D. Mizner's b m Mattie P., Jackson Temple—by Tom Hyer ..... Mizner 4 1 1 1
J. Cochran's ch m Maud H, Carr's Mambrino—by Dan Voorhees ..... Goldsmith 1 2 2 2
C. H. Corey's b g Rockwood, Weatherhead's Woodnut—Washingtonian ..... Corey 2 3 3 4
G. W. Woodard's br m Laura Z., Alexander Button—unknown ..... Biglow 3 4 4 3
J. B. Hinkle's b h Whalebone, Inca—by John Nelson Dennison 5 5 5 5

Time, 2:32½, 2:27¾, 2:30¼, 2:30

First heat—The 2:24 claaa had four startera: Mary Lon, Sister V., Wanda and Nona Y. Sister V. had ao readily beaten two of the quartette (Mary Lou and Wanda) all down the line, that $25 waa the best offer againat $200 for Sister. The word was given the fonrth time up. Mary Lon and Wanda went out in front for a furlong, when Mary Lou broke and Wanda led past the quarter, with Mary Lou and Sister second and third a length apart. Wanda kept going on, passing the half two lengtha in front of Sister, a length and a half in front of Mary Lou, five lengtha in front of Nona Y. Sister went up to Wanda on the turn, and at the head of the atretch they were abont level a length in front of Mary Lou, who broke, running for forty yards, but catching again, went on in hot pursuit, Sister, however, had the race well in hand, winning, pulling up by two lengths, Mary Lon getting up just in time to beat Wanda a head for aecond place, Nona a bad third. Time, 2:19¼. Mutuals paid $6.10.

Second heat—No pools aold. The third time up the word was given. Sister going very steadily, went round the turn a length in front and increased it two at the quarter, with Wanda second, a length and a half in front of Mary Lou, four lengths in advance of Nona Y. The order was unchanged all the way to the head of the atretch, Nona Y. running round the turn: Vioget made a hard drive down the etretch, but Wanda broke a furlong from home and swerved in behind Sister, who won readily by three lengtha, Mary Lou getting the place a head in front of Wanda, Nona Y., dead lame, a bad last. Time, 2:21¼. Mutuals paid $8.95 on Mary Lou for place.

Third heat—McDowell drove Wanda at the owner's request. The word was given the second time up, with Wanda a length in front, and going fast she took the pole on the turn, passing the quarter two lengtha in front of Sister, three lengths ahead of Lon. Wanda kept up the pace and retained her advantage until the upper turn, when Sister closed up, being only a length behind at the head of the atretch, and coming well ont from the pole, trotted clean away from Wanda and won, pulling up by two lengths, Mary Lou just beating Wanda, who tired badly, for the place, Nona just inside. Time, 2:21. Mutuals, none aold.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—2:24 class. Purse $1,100.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Sister V., Sidney—Nettie Lambert ..... Goldsmith 1 1 1
J. L. McCord's ch m Mary Lou, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie .... Dustin 2 2 2
La Siesta Ranche's b m Wanda, Eros—Accident .... Vioget 3 3 3
Napa Stock Farm's b m Nona Y., Admiral—Black Flora ... Davids 4 4 4

Time, 2:19¼, 2:21¼, 2:21.

Yearling colt atake—The yearling colt stake which is got up by the Sacramento Trotting Colt Aasociation had three starters, and was trotted immediately before the free for all pace. Wilber Smith's colt went away in front, and going very steadily won in easy style by 100 yards, Albert E. 2nd, sixty yards in front of Hickory Nut. Mutuals paid $10.90. Time, 3:14.

SUMMARY.

Sacramento colt stake for yearlings. Total value, $305.

W. F. Smith's b c Kebir, Alcazar—Yerba Buena by Santa Clans ..... Smith 1
W. J. O'Brien's g c Albert E., Albert W.—by Hack's Tecumsch ..... Snyder 2
Pickett's g c Hickory Nut, Ross S.—by John Nelson .... W. Ober 3

Time, 3:14.

Free for all pace, first heat.—Four pacera turned out, Almont Patchen, Belle Button, Ned Winalow and Cricket. The latter, fresh from a phenomenal eastern campaign, was made an overwhelming favorite, readily bringing $200 to $40 for Almont Patchen and $6 for the field. Belle Button had the pole, Patchen next, then Cricket and Winslow on the outside. After half an hour's scoring the word was given with Cricket a length behind, and attempting to go through at the turn she broke all to piecea, and Button going on had four lengths lead of Patchen and Winelow at the quarter, with Cricket twenty lengtha back and breaking to a standatill at the qnarter. She waa fully two hundred yards behind when she caught. Button led three lengthe past the half, Patchen three lengths back, aame distance in front of Winslow. Patchen closed up on the turn, and passing Button on the stretch won easily by five lengths, Winslow second three lengths in front of Button. Cricket, who came very fast round the turn, broke again in the atretch and waa declared just outside the flag. Time, 2;16½. Mutuals paid $15 50.

Second heat—Poole sold rapidly at $100 for Patchen to $17 for the field. A start waa effected the third time up. Patchen going well went round the turn in front, and with Winslow breaking, increased his lead to five lengths at the qnarter, Button a length behind Winslow. Patchen went along very steadily, and increasing his advantage all the way, won easily by forty yards, Winslow second three lengtha in front of Button. Time, 2:20½. Mntuals paid $6.25.

Third heat—No pools sold. The word waa given the third time up. Patchen, pacing in his best atyle, had a five lengths lead of Winslow at the quarter, and stayed in front all the way, winning easily by four lengths, Winslow second, Button, driven hard down the stretch, just getting inside the flag. Time. 2:28.

SUMMARY.

Purse $1,000; pacing, free for all

Corey & Hank's br h Almont Patchen, Juanita—Glidey .. Corey 1 1 1
J. L. McCord's blk g Ned Winslow, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie .... Dustin 2 2 2
G. Woodard's b m Belle Button, Alexander Button—Flora .... Bigelow 3 3 3
Pleasanton Stock Farm's b m Cricket, Steinway—Dolphin .... McDowell dis

Time, 2:16½, 2:20½, 2:28.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19TH.

The attendance at the Park all day waa much the best of the meeting so far. In the morning all the available epace in the grand etande waa occupied by the apectatore who witnessed the final act of the Ladies' Riding Tournament. Thirteen equeatriennes competed for the prizea, and after the various exerciaea—tilting at the ring hurdle, jnmping, etc., had been gone through, the Directors awarded the prizea.

First prize, $60—Miss Lemay of Sacramento.
Second, $45—Mrs. J. M. Collier.
Third, $35—Mre. B C. Trefry.
Fourth, $25—Miaa Grace Dixon.
Fifth, $20—Miss May Fosa.
Sixth, $15—Mias Anna Kemler.
Seventh—Mrs. W. A. Stephenson.
Eighth—Miss Lanra Aubertna.

The prizea awarded to the little girla were as follows:

First and aecond, $55—Divided between Effie Klemp and Misa Bradley.
Third, $20—Mabel Foy, aged ten years.
Fourth, $15—Bessie Quarlea.
Fifth, $10—Miss Logan.

The apecial prize of $50 for the moat akillful rider was awarded to Miss Lemay.

RACING.

Judges—H. M. LaRue, C. Green and J. D. Carr. Starter—C. H. Milea.

The afternoon raoea attracted a larger crowd than had previonaly been seen on the grounda this year. Five running racee were on the programme, and though fielda were small, great intereat was taken in the sport. The first race, a mile for two year olds, with penalties and allowancea, saw L. J. Rose's Conrad defeat his two opponents, at 8 lbs. difference in the weights, and though the general crowd said Lodowic should have won, I think Conrad had a little in hand. The mile and a half for three-year-olda proved the certainty it was expected to be for L. U. Shippee's Take Notice, and the mile dash waa won by M. Storn's Marigold after a tight finish with Daisy D. The mile and a half, to every one's surpriae, was won by the outsider of the trio Nabeau, who after making all the running, won in a canter by half a dozen lengths. The last race turned ont to be another anrpriae aa Fanny F, after running behind all the way until a furlong from home, moved up and apparently could have gone away any moment, but Courtney sat still and just won in the last stride—admirable judgment as it turned out but a little too close for these times. C. H. Mills, the starter, wse a marked success, so much ao that it is presumable, considering the lack of even average talent in that direction, he will be given a chance further down the line.

Firat race. The California Annual Stake had only three atartera, L. J. Rose's brown colt Conrad who had a three pound penalty, while Lodowic and Mero had five pounds allowance. Pools aold slowly at $40 for Conrad to $26 for the other two as a field. After one breakaway the flag was dropped with all three well in motion and together. Conrad at once took the lead and went up the back stretch two lengths in front of the others, of whom Mero aoon dropped back and Lodowic closing up after passing the half was almost level with the leader at the head of the stretch and both ridden ont. Conrad patiently ridden by Roach was just aqueezed out a neck in front, Lodowic second and Mero a bad third. Time, 1:43¾. Mutuals paid $8.75.

SUMMARY.

The California annual stake—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), to be run at the State Fair of 1890; $100 each, h f, or only $10 if declared on or before January 1st, $15 by May 1st, or $25 August 1st, 1890; declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with $600 added; of which $150 to second; third to save stake. Winner of Autumn Stake to carry seven pounds extra: winner of any other stake to carry three pounds; of two or more, seven pounds extra; maidens allowed five pounds; 29 entries, 6 dec. at $10, one at $15 and one at $25 One mile.

L. J. Rose's br c Conrad, Hood—imp Goula, 121 ..... Roach 1
L. U. Shippee's b c Lodowic, Longfellow—Carrie Phillips, 113, ... Morton 2
Owen's Bros b c Mero, Wildidle—Precious, 113 ..... Hennessy 3

Time, 1:43¾.

Second race.—One mile and a half for three year olds, had three starters, Mohawk, 118. Take Notice 118 and Sacramento 113, five pounds being allowed for a maiden. Pools sold slowly, Take Notice $100 and $36 for the other two as a field. After a short delay the flag was dropped with Take Notice two lengths in front and rating along nicely he retained his advantage all the way. Sacramento was second two lengths behind until they had gone once round when Dennison who had been last with Mohawk closed up, and both riding hard round the turn were about level at the head of the atretch, Mohawk, however, stood the pressure best and finished two lengths behind Take Notice who won readily never headed, and Sacramento four lengtha back of them. Time, 2:41¾. Mutuals paid $7.15.

SUMMARY.

The President Stake—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), to be run at the State Fair of 1890; $100 each, of which $5 must accompany the nomination; $10 payable January 1, 1889; $15 January 1, 1890; $20 May 1, 1890; the remaining $50 the day of race. Payments not made as they become due forfeits money paid in, and declares entry ont. $750 added. The entire stakes and $500 of the added money to winner; $150 to second, $100 to third Winner of Breeder's Stake to carry seven pounds; any other three-year-old stake of the value of $1,000, five pounds; if two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Old scale of weights: colts, 118 pounds; fillies and geldings, 115 pounds. Value of stake August, $508. One mile and a half.

L. U. Shippee's b c Take Notice, Prince Charlie—Nota Bene, 118 ..... Morton 1
P. Herzog's b h Mohawk, Norfolk—Irene Harding, 118 D. Dennison 2
G. Hearst's b g Sacramento, Joe Hooker—Ada C., 113 ..... Ross 3

Time, 2:41¾.

Third race.—The Rico Stake.—Three horaea faced the atarter, viz., Marigold 109, Daisy D 119, and Jackson 122. Marigold sold favorite $100 to Daisy D $50 and Jackson 122. After one breakaway the flag was dropped with Jackson a length behind but running kindly, he took the lead on the turn and waa joined by Daisy at the qnarter, with Marigold three lengths behind. Daisy drew away at the half while Marigold went up to Jackson, the pair being two lengths behind Daiey. Marigold gradnally closed up and coming on the outside waa only a neck behind at the three quarters and getting level a furlong from home both were hard ridden until thirty yards from the wire when Cook gave up whipping and took his mare by the head winning by three quarters of a length, Jackson ten lengths off third. Time 1:42½. Mutuals paid $8 70.

SUMMARY.

The Rico Stake.—For all ages; of $50 each; $15 forfeit; $300 added; of which $100 to second; third to save stake; $2 0 additional if 1:41¼ is beaten. Stake to be named after the winner If Rico's time (1:42) is beaten Twelve entries. One mile.

M. Storm's ch f Marigold, 3, Milner—Katy Pease, 109 ..... Cook 1
Owen Bro's. b m Daisy D., a Wheatley—Black Maria 119 ..... Borel 2
C. Kerr's b b Jackson, 5, Lake Blackburn—Ivy Leaf 122 ..... Casey 3

Time, 1:42½.

Fourth race—One mile and a half handicap had only three startera Lurline 109, Picnic 100 and Nabean 75. Poola sold: Lurline $50, Picnic $26 and Nabean $15. After one breaking the flag fell with all three together. Lurline pulled in behind and Picnic and Nabeau eet the pace round the turn and down the stretch. Nabean was half a length in front at the etand, and increasing his lead round the turn went into the back stretch two lengths in front. Picnic on the inside and Lurline on the ontside got to his girth half way up the back atretch, but Picnic soon dropped back beaten and Lurline had a neck the best of it at the half, but being on the inside all the way round the upper turn, had only half a length the best of it at the head of the atretch, and when fairly straightened out Nabeau came away, winning easily by six

lengths, Lurline three lengths in front of Picnic. Time, 2:37¾. Mutuals paid $38.65.

SUMMARY.

The La Rue Stake. A handicap for all ages; of $100 each h f; $20 declaration: with $500 added: of which $100 to second; $50 to third. Weights announced by 10 A. M. on Thursday, September 18th; declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. Ten entries. One mile and a half. Elmwood Stables' b g Nabeau, 5, Nathan Coombs—Beauty 95..Cook 1
M Storn's ch m Lurline. 4, Longfield—Kate Pease, 109.....Cook 2
L. U. Shippee's br m Picnic, 4, imp. Mr. Pickwick—Counless 100
.....Norton 3
Time, 2:37¾.

Fifth race—One mile and a sixteenth, free pnree, had four entries: Fanny F., 114, Leland, 107, Alfarata, 112, and Kildare, 117. Alfarata sold choice $100 to $40 for Kildare and $40 for the field. After breakaways, the flag was dropped to a good start. Paseing the stand Fannie was a length behind the others, three of whom Leland and Alfarata set the pace round the turn, passing the quarter head and head, with Kildare and Fannie F. third and fourth two lengths apart Alfarata kept going, passing the half two lengthe in front of Leland, with Kildare st hie neck and Fannie two lengths back. Kildare left Leland on the turn, and was only half a length behind at the head of the stretch, with Fsnnie three lengthes back and Leland lsst. Kildare challenged Alfarata and had the best of it at the drawgate, when Courtney, sitting still on Fannie, came up on the outside and won without making an effort hy a hesd in the last stride, Kildare second, a length in front of Alfarata, with Leland a bad third. Time, 1:50¾. Mutuals psid $21 75.

SUMMARY.

Free purse, $300, of which $60 to second; for all ages. Horses that have started at this meeting and beaten once, allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. To name and close at six P. M. the day before. One and one sixteenth miles.

J. H. Meese's b m Fanny F., 5, Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 114.....
.....Courtney 1
M Storn's ch g Kildare. 5, Kyrle Daly—Mistake, 117.... .....Cook 2
T. S. Montgomery's b r Alfarata, 4, Wildidle—by Monday, 112.....
.....Murphy 3
Time, 1:50¾.

Leland, 107, also ran.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.

The closing day of the State Fair drew a tremendous crowd to the psrk in the esrly morning. The stock parade with all the winners decorated with ribbons attracted almost everyone in the city while before the afternoon programme was started a big crowd filled the stands and enclosures almost too full. The judges in the afternoon were H. M. La Rue, C. Green and J. Boggs. Timers, H. J. Agnew, F. C. De Long and W. Corbitt.

Three races and two walk overs were one the programme. The first race for the 2.35 class had six starters, but really lay between Frank M and Silss Skinner, the former winning in handy style. The pace was really a good thing for Almont Patchen who was only opposed by Rupee, the three-year old Wilkes pacer, and when Goldsmith fonnd out Patchen was too good for him he stopped driving in the stretch. Judge La Rue ordered him to drive the horse out faster in the last heat bnt Goldsmith gave up a furlong from home when he found it useless and showed his good judgment in doing so, for there is no advantage to be gained in punishing a young horse when it is palpable to even an ordinary observer that he is beaten. The last rsce of the day for named horses had four starters, Lathom Almont took the first heat, Clay Duke the second, and in the last heat whiob was trotted at 6:15 Clay Duke between trotting and running shut the others out and was given all the money. A more equitable decision would have been to either place him or call it no heat.

The four year old trotting stake, which originally had six nominations, was walked over for by Margsret S. who frightened away all her intended competitors and showed what a marvellous turn of speed she possesses by coming the last half in 1:04½. The three year old stake which also had six nominations had only one paid up hy Regal Wilkes who jogged to the upper turn and came down the stretch in 34 seconds.

First race, 2:35 class, hsd six starters and pools sold slowly at $30 Frank M., $15 Skinner and $5 for the field. After a long scoring and various tbreats by the judges a start was effected with Foxy V. two lengths behind. Frank M. at onoe went to the front and led round the turn hut broke before the quarter, and although he caught oleverly he lost by it and passed the quarter two lengths in front of Skinner with Ladywell at his wheel, Clara Z, two lengths behind, Una three lengths further baok and Foxy five lengths in the rear. Frank M. and Skinner maintained their relative positions, while the others dropped further back and Foxy was soon out of it. Frank going very steadily was three lengths in front of Skinner on the upper turn with Ladywell twelve lengths behind and two lengths in front of Clara Z the same distance in front of Una Wilkes, twenty lengths in front of Foxy. Skinner was driven hard down the stretch, but could never catch Frank M. who won with a little in hand by a length, the third horse sixty yards back. Ladywell driven out beat Clara Z. a length for third place with Una Wilkes four lengths back and Foxy distanced. Time, 2:21. Mntuals paid $10 65.

Second heat—Pools sold Frank M $50 to $20 for the whole field. The word was given the third time up. Ladywell broke before the turn, and Una Wilkes on the tnrn, while Frank M, with Skinner on his wheel, cut out the work, passing the quarter a length apart, Clara Z three lengths back, and Una the same distance baok fourth, two lengths in front of Ladywell. Una Wilkes broke at the three-eighths pole and dropped back last, while Frank and Skinner gradnally drew away from the field, going round the upper turn a length apart, with Clara ten lengths back, eight lengths in front of Ladywell, with Una at her wheel. Clara broke in the stretch and dropped back last, while Skinner went right up to Frsnk and carried him off his feet 100 yards from home, and going on, won the heat by three lengths. Sixty yards back came Ladywell and Una, making a hard fight for third place, Una finishing a neck in front of Ladywell, both off their feet, and Clara three lengths back. Ladywell was given third place. Time, 2:22½. Mutuals paid $9.95

Third heat—Frank M still sold favorite, bringing $25 to $20 for the whole field. The word was given after half a dozen attempts. Una Wilkes broke jnst before leaving the stretch, and Clara broke immediately after. Skinner on the ineide had a little the best of Frank round the turn and paesed the qnarter with Frank at his wheel, and Ladywell three lengths back, seven in front of Clara Z, three lengths ahead of Una Wilkes. Frank went up to Skinner's head at the half and carried him to a break, going round the npper turn five lengths in the lead, Skinner second, three lengths in front of Ladywell, an open length ahead of Clara, with Una last. The heat was never in doubt after this as Frank won in easy style, two lengths in front of Skinner, five lengths in advance of Ladywell, three lengths clear of Clara, tiring fast, and Una Wilkes pnlling np last, Time, 2:23¼. Mutuals paid $9.70.

Fourth heat—Pools now sold Frank M $20 to $9 for the field. The judges warned McGraw that they had heard he was only out for one heat and that if he did not do his best, etc., they would make it hot. The second time up the word was given. Una broke almost immediately, and Skinner broke just as he left the stretch, losing two lengths by it, and Frank M passed the qnarter two lengths in front of Lsdywell with Skinner at her wheel, Clara three lengths back, and Una four lengths in the rear. Skinner got to Ladywell's head at the hslf, three lengths behind Frank M, and Ladywell fell back on the turn, Skinner being three lengths behind Frank at the head of the stretch, with Ladywell two lengths behind Skinner. Frank went fsster down the stretch, winning easily by four lengths, Skinner four lengths in front of Ladywell, six lengths in advance of Una Wilkes, with Clara last. Time, 2:23¾. Mutuals paid $7:30.

SUMMARY.

Trotting; purse $1,000; 2:35 class.

T. E. Keating's cb g Frank M., Priam—by Gen. Dana .....Keating	1	2	1	1
DeTurk & McGraw's blk h Silas Skinner, Alcona Jr.—Fontana.....McGraw	2	1	2	2
Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk m Ladywell, Electioneer—Lady Lowell.....Havey	3	3	3	3
J. Hasting's g m Clara Z, Capri—by A. W. Richmond .....Shaner	4	5	4	5
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Blanche.....Goldsmith	5	4	5	4
F. Brandow's blk m Foxy V., Meredith—Black Bess .....Brandow	dis			

Time, 2:21, 2:22½, 2:23¼, 2:23¾

The special pace had only two starters, Almont Patchen and the three-year-old Wilkes pacer, Rupee. Pools sold $14 Almont Patchen to $15 for Rupee. The word was given the second time up with Patchen half a length in front on the outside, and going away fast, he took the pole on the turn and opened a gap of six lengths at the quarter, and pacing easily and steadily, passed the half five lengths in front in 1:10. Rupee closed up on the turn, being two lengths behind at the head of the stretch, but could never hold Patchen, who won essily by two lengths. Time, 2:17¾. Mutuals paid $6.90.

Second heat—Pools sold slowly at $70 for Patchen to $10 for Rupee. The word was given the third time np snd Patchen going fast opened out a gap of five lengths at the quarter, snd going very steadily retsined his advantage past the half in 1:07, and though Rupee got to within three lengths at the head of the stretch, the race was never in doubt, Patchen winning, pulling up by five lengths. Time, 2:18½. Mutuals paid $6 35.

Third heat—No pools sold. Judge La Rue, after Margaret's phenomensl half, informed Goldsmith that they expected Rupee to go faster. The word wss given the first time up with Rupee hslf a length behind, and Patchen pacing rapidly had six lengths lead at the qnarter, and going easily all the way. Goldsmith gave np during a furlong from home, finishing eight lengths behind. Time, 2:22¾.

SUMMARY.

Special pacing, race for named horses. Purse $500.

Corey & Hank's b h Almont Patchen, Juanito—Gldey....Corey	1	1	1
San Mateo Stock Farm s h h Rupee, Guy Wilkes—Margaret ... .Goldsmith	2	2	2

Time, 2:17¾, 2:18½, 2:22¾.

SUMMARY.

Four-year-old stake—$100 entrance; of whicb $25 must accompany nomtnations; $25 payable July 1st, and rematning $50 payable August 10th, 1890; $400 added by the Society. Closed March 15th with six nominations. Total value of stake $400.

Pleasanton Stock Farm's c m Margaret S., Director—May Day .....McDonald w o

McDowell jogged the mare round the turn, and quickening up past the half at the top of her speed, and going seemingly easy finished resolntely the last half in 1:04½.

SUMMARY.

Three-year-old stake—$100 entrance, of whicb $25 must accompany nomination; $25 payable July first, and remaining $50 payable August 10, 1890; $400 added by the society. Closed March 15th with six nominations. Total value of stake, $275.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b o Regal Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Margaret .....Goldsmith w. o.

Goldsmith jogged the colt round to the head of the stretch, and drove the three-year-old home the last quarter in 34 seconds.

First heat—Special trot. Pools sold readily at $25 for Clay Duke, $15 for Ajax and $15 for the field. The word was given the first time np. Ajax was in front on the turn, but broke all to pieces; Almont trotting steadily passed the quarter three lengths in front of Alcona, and Clay Duke the same distance ahead of Ajax, oame broke, and lost his place just past the quarter. Almont, trotting steadily, passed the half four lengths in front of Clay Duke, with Alcona third and Ajax fourth, five lengths apart. Clay Duke closed up on the turn, getting within a length of Almont at the head of the stretch, but could not stand the olip, and leaving his feet at the drawgate when a length behind, ran the rest of the jonrney, finishing half a length in front of Almont, with Alcona fifty yards back and Ajax a bad last. Clay Duke was of course placed second. Time, 2:31¼. Mutuals paid $45.60.

Second heat—Pools sold: Clay Duke $30, Alcona $15 and the field $27. The word was given the second time np, with Alcona two lengths back. Duke broke on the turn and Alcona followed suit, while Lathom Almont, trotting squarely, paseed the quarter two lengths in front of Duke, who broke again, but gaining by it, was a length in front at the half, with Alcona five lengths back and Ajax out of the hunt. Duke went away from Almont on the turn, and though the nohleman broke, he gained hy it, and turned into the straight three lengths in front of Almont, who closed np in the stretch, but broke, and was beaten ont forty yards, Alcona two lengths back, having broken at the head of the stretch, and Ajax distanced. Time, 2:31¾. Mutuals paid $8.35.

Third heat—Clay Duke sold readily for $50 to a doubtful $10 for the field. When the word was given Clay Duke went away rapidly, and with Almont breaking on the turn, had a ten length's lead at the quarter, with Alcona the same distance in front of Almont. Duke increased his advantage to twelve lengths at the half, when he broke, and gained while Alcona broke and lost. Duke broke again on the turn, and half way down the stretch gaining every time, and driven out, ran the last twenty yards, shutting out the other two, both running and declared distanced. Time, 2:29. Mutuals paid $6.80.

SUMMARY.

Special trotting—Purse $400; for named horses.

J. W. Martin's h h Clay Duke, Alcona—Metamora.....Martin	2	1	1
J. Peters' b b Lathom Almont, Tilton Almont—by Oregon Chief.....Ober	1	2	d
J. P. Rodebaver's b b Alcona Jr., Alcona—Madonna ...Shaner	3	3	d
C. F. Bunch's b b Ajax, Davy Crockett - by Black Hawk.Bunch	4	dis	

Time, 2:31½, 2:31¾, 2:29.

STOCK AWARDS.

The exhibits of live stock were acknowledged on all sides to be better than on any previons occasion in the history of the State, and every parsde was eagerly watched by innnmerable spectators, while the cattle sheds, sheep and swine departments were daily thronged with fsrmers and others who criticised the exhibits with a knowledge rarely to he met with among the general class of sight seers. The awsrds which were made known in some cases produced a good deal of srgument, particularly in the cattle classes. Premiums were awarded as follows:

THOROUGHBRED HORSES.

Class 1. "In this class none will be permitted to compete but such as furnish a complete pedigree, tracing the entire line of descent to the English parent on the side of both sire and dam. The standard of authority for the pedigree of thoroughbred horses will be the English and American Stud Books."

Judges—J. R. Shelton, G. Dinedale snd A. J. Stemler.

STALLIONS.

Four-year-old and over—1st prize, $40, W. B. Todhunter's b h Prince of Norfolk, Norfolk—Marion; 2nd prize $20, W. G. Ross' b h imp Cheviot Traducer—Idalia.

Three years old—1et prize $30, Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch h Flambeau.

Two years old—1st prize $20, W. M. Murry's blk c Power Powhattan—Lawn Tennis; 2nd prize $10, W. M. Murry's b c Aristocrat Flood—Cuba.

One-year-old—1st prize, $15. W. M. Murry's cb c by Joe Hooker—Clara L.; 2nd prize $7.50, W. L. Appleby's Laurelwood, Joe Hooker—Neilson.

FOALS.

1st prize $10, C. Halverson's h c by Hidalgo—Maggie S.; 2nd prize $500, W. F. Smith's ch c by Prince of Norfolk—Irene Harding.

MARES.

Four years old and over with suckling foal—1et prize $40, C. Halverson's Maggie S., Bayonet—by Joe Stoner; 2nd prize $20, Mrs. A. Cutler's Nellie Fashion, Bazaar—Lady Fashion.

Four years old and over—1st prize $30, C. Halverson's Isabella, Norfolk—Maggie S.; 2nd prize $15, W. F Smith's Annie Laurie, Hubbard—Mayflower.

Three yeare old—1st prize $30, L. J. Rose's Minuet. Rayon D'Or—Reel Dance; 2nd prize $15, C. Halvereon's Fabiola, Warwick—Maggie S.

Two years old—1et prize $20, L. J. Rose's blk filly by Hindoo—Katie; 2nd prize $10, L. J. Rose's br filly by Hindoo—Bourbon Belle.

One-year-old—1st prize $10, W. F. Smith's Blondinette, Joe Hooker—Marguerita; 2nd prize, $5, L. J. Rose's bay filly by Pat Malloy—Destination.

FAMILIES.

Best thoroughbred sire with five colts. No exhibit.

Best thoroughbred dam with not less than two of her colts.

Firet prize, $75, C. Halverson's Maggie S. (Isabella, Fabiola and Daniel S.)

Best stallion other than thoroughbred, with not less than five of his colts.

Firet prize, $100, Pleasanton Stock Farm's Director (Direct, Margaret S.—Directa, and four others.

Best mare other than thoroughbred with not lees than two colts.

First prize, $75, E. Topham, Milpitas; Lady Nutwood, Nutwood—Lady Mac, and four of her produce.

Second, J. L. McCord's Brown Jennie, Dave Hill Jr., Old Jennie, with three of her produce, Ned Winslow, Mary Lou and Syd Benton.

CLASS 2. STANDARD TROTTERS.

"All animals must be duly registered." National Association of Trotting Horse Breeder's rules to defend those elegible.

Judges—A. L. Nichols, J. L. McCord and G. L. Swain.

STALLIONS.

Four year old and over—1st prize, 40; La Siesta Rancho's Eros 5325, Electioneer Sontag Mohawk. 2d prize, $20; J. W. Martin's Clay Duke 2757, Alcona—Metamora.

Three years old—1et prize; $30; F. P. Lowell's Falrose 12598, Fallis—Roseleaf. 2d prize, $15; Dr. Hick's Proofreader 8144, Sterling—Express.

Two year olds—No registered ones Show and prizes not given.

One year old—1st prize, $15; La Siesta Ranche's Sancelito 9843, Eros—by Nutwood. 2d prize, $7.50; W. F. Smith's Kebir 13107, Alcazar—Yerba Buena.

Suckling foal—1st prize, $10; W. F. Smith's g c Barabbas 13108, Albert W.—Belle Blanche.

MARES.

Four yesrs old and over with suckling foal—1st prize, $40; La Siesta Ranche's Oleta, Nutwood—by Stockbridge Chief. 2d prize, $20; W. F. Smith's Pansy, 2:24¼, Berlin—Lady Hubbard.

Four years old and over—1st prize, $30; La Siesta Ranche's Marquita, Eros—by Chieftain. 2d prize, $25; E. Topham's Lady Grosvenor, Groevenor—Lady Nutwood.

Three years old—1st prize, $30; E. Topham's Silvia, Grosvenor—Lady Nutwood.

Yearling—1st prize, $10, La Siesta Ranche's Luck, Eros—by Nutwood; 2d prize, $5; W. F. Smith's Remora, Guy Wilkes—Belle Blanche.

Suckling foal—1st prize, $10, J. Callundin, Abaca Wilkes, Calabar—Madam Nelson.

The Chicago Great Combination Breeders Sale.

Bear in mind the entries for F. J. Berry & Co.'s Nov. sale close Oct. 4th and entries for the sale are coming so fast that we will be obliged to close entries on that date as the catalogue is fast filling np. You want to hurry up your entries, and secure a good place in the sale. Remember the sale is the same week as Horse Show, and horsemen will be here from all parts of America and will attend the Berry sale in the daytime and the Horse Show in the evening. The Great American Horse Show combined with the very large and extensive trade of Berry & Co., as their trade extends from the Atlantic to the Paoific having had 35 years experience in the business and the largest dealers in the world selling 15,000 horse yearly. Thus consignors will readily see the vast amount of trade controlled by F. J. Berry & Co, and the double force of buyers brought to their sale will more than guarantee a great snccessful scale as a very large per cent of the entries are of a very high order and will represent the blood of most all the great sires such as Red Wilkes, Onward, Electioneer, Kentucky Prince, Pilot Medium, Happy Medium and most all of the sons of Hambletonian 70, and many other very popular sires. They have a pavilion built on purpose for holding auction sale, all undercover, heated by steam, track ¼ mile for showing speed and all other accommodations. For entry blanks address

F. J. BERRY & Co.
Union Stock Yard, Chicago.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The Senators still keep their good lead, while the Oaklands have crawled up two on the 'Friscos. Their lead, however, can be called but a transient one, as 'Frisco is playing the best ball of her career just now. Stockton's percentage shows no improvement.

THE RECORD:—(to Sept. 25th, inclusive).

Clubs.	Sacramento	Oakland	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Sacramento	....	17	16	25	58	99	.580
Oakland	15	....	19	21	55	101	.544
San Francisco	17	16	....	20	53	101	.524
Stockton	9	13	13	....	35	101	.346
Games Lost	41	46	48	66	....	....	....

Summary.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sacramento	99	58	41	.580
Oakland	101	55	46	.544
San Francisco	101	53	48	.524
Stockton	101	35	66	.346

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

This was one of the most exciting games ever played between the above teams. The attendance though small, which was due to the races being a strong counter attraction, was highly appreciative and the many bits of good playing were warmly applauded. Goodenough opened the first inning by making a double to right field. Roberts was safe on Fudger's fumble and Bowman's short single advanced each a base. A passed ball permitted Goodenough to score and Roberts came home on Stockwell's error of McHale's fly. Two runs for Sacramento and all they secured in the game. The Stocktons were unable to do anything with Harper's delivery all through the game and scored their only run in the eighth, through misplays of the Senators. Wilson's first man up, took first on Harper's muff and Psache got to the same bag on Godar's low throw of his ground hit to catch Wilson at second. Perrott struck out but Holliday took his base on balls, filling the bases. Then Fogarty struck out. Selna was patient and reached the initial on balls forcing home Wilson. Stockwell made the third strike out for the inning and Wilson's was the only run for the Stocktons in the game. The fielding of both teams was splendid with the exception of the work of the short stops, Fudger and Daly. The very rough condition of the ground of their territory, however, fully explains their apparently ragged work. Charley Sweeney's umpiring was very satisfactory. The score.

Sacramentos.	AB	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Stocktons.	AB.	R	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	Holliday, c f	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Roberts, l f	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	Fogarty, 2 b	4	0	0	0	3	2	1
Bowman, c	4	0	2	0	9	2	0	Selna, l b	2	0	0	0	13	0	0
Daly, s s	3	0	0	1	2	3	2	Stockwell, r f	4	0	1	1	0	1	1
McHale, r f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	Armstrong, c	4	0	0	0	5	3	0
Stapleton, 1 b	4	0	1	0	8	1	0	Fudger, s s	4	0	1	0	2	3	4
Godar, 3 b	4	0	1	0	1	1	1	Wilson, 3 b	4	1	0	0	1	1	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0	Pache, l f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Harper, p	4	0	1	0	1	2	1	Perrott p	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	2	6	2	27	10	4	Totals	31	1	2	1	27	15	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Three-base hit—Harper. Two-base hits—Goodenough and Bowman. Sacrifice hit—Fogarty. First base on errors—Sacramento 5, Stocktons 4. First base on called balls—Sacramento 2, Stocktons 2. Left on bases—Sacramento 8, Stocktons 6. Struck out—By Harper 8, by Perrott 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Selna. Passed ball—Armstrong. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—Charles Sweeney. Official scorer—Young.

OAKLAND vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19TH, 1890 AT OAKLAND.

Carsey and Lohman did very indifferent battery work in this game, and the Friscos immediately got the hang of the "Kids'" curves, making three singles and three sacrifices in the first inning, which together with a base on balls and Cantillian's poor throw, sent five men over the rubber and gave them a mighty lead. This rather disheartened the usually frisky Colonels, for they didn't get a single hit off Lookabaugh till the fourth, when Danny Sweeney banged one to center. They scored one run, however, in the fifth on Charley O'Neill's double to left, and sacrifices by McDonald and N. O'Neill. Another came in in the seventh on Dungan's hit, Everett's error and McDonald's double. Two more in the ninth was their limit, which were produced by Midget Sweeney's second hit, Everett's error, Dungan's sacrifice and safe hits by C. O'Neill, McDonald and Tip O'Neill. The Metropolitans added two runs to their five in each the fifth and the eighth, and so took the game easily. The game put up by the Friscos was of a pretty character, no less than thirteen of the Oaklands being retired on fly hits. Outside of the battery the Colonels also fielded well. The score;

San Francisco.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Oaklands	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2 b	4	1	2	0	2	2	0	Cantillton, 2 b	4	0	0	0	4	3	1
Hanley, c f	3	1	1	0	4	0	1	Dootey, l b	4	0	0	0	8	1	0
Veach, l b	1	1	1	0	11	0	0	Sweeney, c f	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Stevens, r f	4	2	1	2	2	0	0	Dungan, r f	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Ebright, 3 b	4	1	0	0	2	4	0	Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	6	4	2
Levy, l f	4	1	0	0	3	0	0	C. O'Nettl, l f	4	2	2	0	1	0	0
Everett, s s	3	1	0	0	1	4	1	McDonald, s s	4	0	2	0	1	2	2
Speer, c	4	1	2	1	2	2	0	N. O'Neil, 3 b	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Lookabaugh, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	Carsey, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	9	7	3	27	14	3	Totals	36	4	8	2	*23	15	5

*Lookabaugh out for not touching third.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	—4
San Franciscos	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	*	—9

Earned runs—San Franciscos 2, Oaklands 1. Three-base hit—Shea. Two base hits—C. O'Neill, Stevens, McDonald. Sacrifice hits—Stevens, Ebright, Levy, McDonald, Dungan (2), N. O'Neil First base on errors—San Franciscos 1, Oaklands 1. First base on called balls—San Franciscos 8. Left on bases—San Franciscos 5, Oaklands 5. Struck out—By Lookabaugh 2, by Carsey 4. Passed balls—Lohman 2. Wild pitches—Lookabaugh 1, Carsey 1. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Donahne. Official scorer—Stapleton.

SACRAMENSO vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

Both teams backed up their pitchers well, the only player doing poor work being Daly, whose arm was in bad condition. The Senators tied the score in the second inning and neither side tallied again till the seventh, the Senators then making two runs, winning the game thereby. Hoffman's home run followed by singles of Goodenough and Roberts and Daly's sacrifice produced the winning runs. Both pitchers' work was effective except in the innings in which the runs were made. Hoffman's long hitting and Goodenough's stick work was a feature of the batting. Bowman and Armstrong caught very strongly not allowing a single base to be pilfered. Roberts' two put outs were magnificent catches and McHale throwing men out on hits was another interesting feature. Sweeney again umpiring splendidly. The score:

Sacramentos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Stocktons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	5	1	3	0	2	0	0	Holliday, c f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Roberts, l f	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	Fogarty, 2 b	3	0	1	0	2	5	0
Bowman, c	4	0	0	0	9	2	0	Selna, l b	4	1	1	0	12	0	0
Daly, s s	4	0	1	0	2	1	4	Stockwell, r f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
McHale, r f	4	0	0	0	1	2	1	Armstrong, c	4	0	1	0	9	0	0
Stapleton, 1 b	2	1	1	0	9	0	0	Fudger, s s	4	0	1	0	0	4	1
Godar, 3 b	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	Wilson, 3 b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0	Pache, l f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hoffman, p	4	2	2	0	0	3	0	Kilroy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	0	27	11	5	Totals	33	3	6	0	27	10	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—5
Stocktons	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Earned runs—Sacramentos 3. Home run—Hoffman. Three-base hits—Hoffman, Goodenough. Sacrifice hits—Bowman, Daly, McHale 2. Selna. First base on errors—Sacramentos 4, Stocktons 1. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 3, Stocktons 2. Left on bases—Sacramentos 6, Stocktons 5. Struck out—By Hoffman 8, by Kilroy 9. Double plays—McHale and Daley; Fogarty and Selna Passed balls—Bowman, Armstrong. Wild pitches—Hoffman, Kilroy. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Sweeney. Official scorer—Young.

SAN FRANCISCOS vs. OAKLANDS.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20TH, 1890 AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Carsey had his speed, his curves and his head with him in this game, and kept the slugging Friscos down to four single hits. On the other hand, Conghlin was hit freely, Dungan's triple in first inning scoring three men, while two more came home on Lohman's hit and errors of the infield. This was the same beginning as their opponents made the day previous, and they won the game in the same easy manner. Although there were several glaring errors made, and the score very one sided, there were also some very attractive and commendable work done by both teams. Ebright, on account of a sprained finger, played right, and Stevens poorly filled his position at third. The work of Cantillion, McDonald and Shea in the infield and the outfielding of Sweeney, Levy, Ebright and Hanley, was of a high order. Veach, Cantillion, Sweeney, Dungan, Lohman and N. O'Neill all hit hard and well. The score.

Oaklands.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	San Franciscos.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantttion, 2 b	5	2	2	0	4	4	1	Shea, 2 b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Dooley, 1b	5	2	1	0	8	1	2	Hanley, c f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sweeney, c f	5	1	2	0	4	0	1	Veach, l h	4	0	2	0	10	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	1	1	1	0	1	0	Stevens, 3 b	4	0	0	0	0	4	3
Lohman, c	3	0	2	3	4	0	0	Ebrtght, r f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
C. O'Neill, l f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	Levy, l f	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
McDonald, s s	4	1	0	0	0	3	0	Everett, s s	4	0	0	0	1	2	2
N. O'Nettl, 3 b	4	1	2	0	4	2	1	Speer, c	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Carsey, p	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	Coughlan, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	38	8	10	4	27	12	5	Totals	33	2	4	0	*24	11	5

*C. O'Netll out for not touching first.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Franctscos	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Oaklands	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	*	—8

Earned runs—Oaklands 5. Three base hits—Dungan, N. O'Neill, Sweeney. Sacrifice hit—Carsey. First base on errors—San Franciscos 3, Oaklands 5. First base on called balls—San Franciscos 1, Oaklands 2. Left on bases—San Franciscos 4, Oaklands 6. Struck out—By Coughlin 1, by Carsey 3 Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Donahue. Official scorer—Wallace.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, SEPT 20TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

A good attendance saw the Senators "do up" the Stocktons to the Queen's taste last Saturday. The Gas City boys found it impossible to do anything with Harper's delivery, while Perrott's curves were kindly taken to. The Senators put up a magnificent game in the field, the only errors of the side being made by Goodenough, and as the ball was a most difficult one to get, it was partially excusable. The Stocktons did not play their regular game, errors in the out and infield, proving costly. In the third inning, Armstrong was hit in the stomach by a foul tip and remained unconscious for ten minutes. Stockwell caught the game out in good shape. The hitting of the Sacramentos was especially heavy, Roberts and Goodenough again making long drives. McHale distinguished himself by his clever work in right field, and Hoffman, who took Daly's place, filled the position very acceptably. The other members of the Sacramento team put up their usual finished game. Sweeney's umpiring was very fine. The score:

Sacramento.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	Stocktons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	5	3	2	1	3	0	1	Holltday, c f	4	0	1	0	1	1	1
Roberts, l f	5	1	2	0	1	0	0	Fogarty, 2 b	3	1	0	1	2	2	2
Bowman, c	4	3	2	1	6	2	0	Setna, l b	3	0	0	0	15	0	1
Hoffman, s s	5	1	1	0	0	4	0	Stockwell, c & rf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
McHale, r f	5	1	2	0	1	2	0	Armstrong, c	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Stapleton, 1 b	4	1	2	0	11	0	0	Fudger, s s	4	0	0	0	2	11	1
Godar, 3 b	5	0	1	0	0	2	0	Wilson, 3 b	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Reitz, 2 b	5	1	2	0	4	2	0	Pache, l f	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Harper, p	5	1	0	0	1	4	0	Perrott, p	3	0	2	0	1	1	0
								Kitroy, r f	3	0	2	0	1	1	0
Totals	43	12	14	2	27	16	1	Totals	31	1	6	2	27	21	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	2	2	2	3	2	0	0	1	0	—12
Stocktons	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Earned runs—Sacramentos 4. Home run—Roberts. Three base hits—Goodenough, Perrott. Two base hits—Stapleton, Reitz, Godar, Holliday, Kilroy. Sacrifice hits—Godar, Selna, Fudger. First base on errors—Sacramentos 4, Stocktons 1. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 1, Stocktons 4. Left on bases—Sacramentos 5, Stocktons 5. Struck out—By Harper 4, by Perrott 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Bowman. Double play—McHale and Reitz. Passed balls—Bowman, Stockwell. Wild pitch—Perrott. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Sweeney. Scorer—Young.

OAKLANDS vs. SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21ST, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Senators were picked as sure winners in this game, odds of 10 to 8 being freely laid on them, but Shaw was their stumbling block and the Colonels had an easy victory. The day was cold and cheerless, nevertheless, some five thousand people filled the stands and bleachers. Lohman was sick and unable to play, so Robinson secured the services of Dave Levy, late of the Portlands. Levy handled the erratic Shaw in splendid form. The cold weather had a bad effect on all the members of the Sacramento team and more particularly on Hoffman, whose work in the box was very poor. After being hit hard for seven innings, and when there was no possibility of the Senators winning the game, Manager Enright foolishly put in Harper, who was on the bench, to finish the game out. Harper was chilled through and consequently had no command of the ball. For the two innings in which he was in the box, he gave four men bases on balls, hit two others, and was touched out for a single, double and triple, altogether augmenting the Colonels score five runs and making their aggregate, thirteen. The Senators runs came in slowly and were principally made by the few errors credited the Oaklands. McDonald, Dungan and Dooley did some very clever work at the bat, while their general fielding was excellent. Prominent features were a magnificent catch of Goodenough's, of Levy's long fly in the third, Reitz's stop and throw of C. O'Neill's hard hit in the fifth and McHale's fast field and throw out to first of McDonald's seemingly safe hit. The score:

Oakland.	AB	R.	BH.	SB	PO	A.	E.	Sacramento.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Canttillton, 2 b	6	2	1	0	0	4	1	Goodenough, c f	5	1	1	1	3	0	0
Dooley, 1 b	3	3	2	0	9	1	1	Roberts, l f	3	1	0	1	2	0	0
Sweeney, c f	5	0	1	0	2	2	1	Bowman, c	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Dungan, r f	6	1	2	0	2	1	0	Daley, s s	3	0	0	0	1	4	4
Levy, c	3	1	0	0	5	1	0	McHale, r f	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
C. O'Netll, l f	5	1	1	0	3	0	0	Stapleton, 1 b	2	0	1	0	12	0	0
McDonald, s s	5	1	3	0	2	3	1	Godar 3 b	4	1	0	0	2	2	1
N. O'Netll, 3 b	3	2	1	0	3	1	0	Reitz, 2 b	3	0	1	0	3	3	1
Shaw, p	5	2	1	0	1	2	0	Hoffman, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
								Harper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	41	13	11	0	27	15	4	Totals	31	3	3	2	27	15	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	3	0	0	0	5	1	4	—13
Sacramentos	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 3

Earned runs—Oaklands 2. Three-base hit—Dungan Two-base hit—Cantillion. Sacrifice hits—Hoffman, N. O'Neill, Sweeney. First base on errors—Oaklands 4, Sacramento 3. First base on called balls—Oaklands 8, Sacramentos 8. Left on bases—Oaklands 10, Sacramento 10 Struck out—By Shaw 6, by Hoffman 3, by Harper 1. First base on hit by pitcher—Stapleton, Sweeney and Dooley. Double play—Daley to Stapleton. Passed balls—Levy 2. Wild pitches—Harper 1, Hoffman 1, Shaw 1. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Donohue. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21ST, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

The Frisco's wagon tongues collided with sufficient force against Mike Kilroy's curves to entitle them to a representation in the score for fifteen hits of which one was a home run, another a triple, and three doubles, making a total of twenty-three bases which simmered down produced ten runs, of which six were earned. Lookabaugh, whose work "up country" has been generally clever, occupied the box for

Finn's Metropolitans and gave a good account of himself. His support was at times very streaked, permitting the Gastown boys to make seven unearned runs. The Stocktons tied the score in the second and seventh innings, but heavy hitting in the eighth won the game for the Bay Club. Stevens Ebright, Lookabaugh, Veach, Everett, Fudger and Hoffman did some fearfully strong stick work, and the fielding game put up by Veach, Shea, Hanley, Wilson, Fogarty and Hoffman is worthy of special mention. The score;

Stocktons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Holliday, c f	5	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fogarty, 2 b	3	1	0	0	1	4	1
Selna, 1 b	3	1	1	1	8	0	1
Stockwell, r f	4	1	1	0	2	0	2
Vogl, c	4	1	0	0	4	1	0
Fudger, s s	4	1	2	0	3	0	1
Wilson, 3 b	4	0	1	0	5	2	1
Hoffman, l f	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Kilroy, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	7	7	2	24	10	4

San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	5	2	2	1	2	5	1
Hanley, c f	4	2	1	1	2	0	0
Veach, l b	4	2	2	0	15	0	0
Stevens, r f	5	1	3	0	0	0	0
Ebright, 3 b	4	1	2	1	2	1	0
Levy, l f	5	0	0	2	1	0	2
Everelt, s s	5	1	2	0	0	6	1
Speer, c	4	0	0	0	5	2	2
Lookabaugh, p	4	1	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	45	10	15	5	27	15	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	0	2	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	—7
San Francisco	2	0	1	1	3	0	0	3	*	—10

Earned runs—San Francisco 6. Home run—Ebright. Three-base hit—Stevens. Two-base hits—Everett, Veach, Lookabaugh. First base on errors—Stocktons 1, San Franciscos 3. First base on called balls—Stocktons 4, San Francisco 2. Left on bases—Stocktons 4, San Francisco 9. Struck out—By Kilroy 3, by Lookabaugh 5. First base on hit by pitcher—Ebright. Double playa—Everett, Shea and Vesch. Wild pitch—Lookabaugh. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Sweeney. Official scorer—Ruggles.

OAKLANDS vs. STOCKTONS.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Stocktons seldom played a better game than this one, but stupid work at critical points lost it for them. With a lead of two to nothing at the beginning of the seventh inning, Vogt fell in a trance, and, through his blunders, gave the Colonels two runs. Had the Gas City boys hit in the ninth inning, they could have pulled out on top as they had two men on bases with no one out. Fudger and Wilson failed to hit the ball, however, and a good chance for scoring was lost. In the tenth a base on balls, Dooley's hit, followed by Pache'a error, Dungan'a sacrifice and Shaw'e single, gave the Oaklands two runs and the game. Carsey's work in the box was splendid, but his support at the receiving end was only fair. The Stocktons' runs came in by men being safe in the first and sixth innings on poor throws by McDonald and N. O'Neill, and the runners were batted home by safe hits. The fielding was generally clever, the work in the outfield being of a magnificent character. C. O'Neill, Hoffman, Wilson, Fogarty, N. O'Neill and Stockwell all made phenomenal catches, for which they were liberally applauded. Sweeney's judicious umpiring was also a feature. The score:

Oakland.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Canlillian, 2b	5	0	1	0	3	3	0
Dooley, l b	4	1	1	1	6	1	0
Sweeney, c f	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Dungan, c	3	0	1	0	11	1	0
Shaw, r f	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
C. O'Neill, l f	5	1	1	0	3	1	1
McDonald, s s	3	1	0	0	1	3	2
N. O'Neill, 3 b	4	0	1	0	2	1	2
Carsey, p	2	1	1	1	2	1	0
Totals	36	4	8	2	30	11	5

Stockton.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Holliday, l b	5	1	0	1	12	1	0
Fogarty, 2 b	5	1	1	0	6	2	0
Pache r f	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
Stockwell, c f	4	0	2	0	3	0	0
Vogl, c	3	0	0	0	2	2	2
Fudger, s s	3	0	0	0	1	3	1
Wilson, 3 b	4	0	0	0	3	2	0
Hoffman, l f	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Kilroy, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	2	4	1	30	16	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—4
Stockton	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Stockwell. Sacrifice hits—Kilroy, Dungan. First base on errors—Oakland 2, Stockton 5. First base on called balls—Oakland 6, Stockton 2. Left on bases—Oakland 8, Stockton 5. Struck out—by Carsey 8; by Kilroy 2. Double plays—McDonald, Cantillion and Dooley; Fogarty to Holliday. Passed balls—Dungan 3; Vogt 2. Time of game, 1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Chas. Sweeney. Scorer, Curtin.

Professional Pick-Ups.

But you ought to have seen Daly!

Perrott and Armstrong are both on Stockton'e sick list.

There will he plenty of baseball in California this winter.

Ryan is once more playing with the Chicago Brotherhood Club.

Dave Levy handed Shaw's very uncertain delivery excellently last Sunday.

Stockwell's work at the bat and in the field shows a big falling off this season.

Dave Levy did not sign with the Colonels, but will finish the season out with the Stocktons.

Rube Levy still leads the race as the most popular player in the California League. Danny Sweeney is second.

Charley Tillson received an offer from the Sacramento team this week, but declined to accept it for business reasons.

Dick Nagle, well known here as a rising player, umpired the Fresno-Merced game last Sunday, and gave perfect satisfaction.

"Old man" Dallas, formerly with Stockton, played a great game at short for the Merceda recently, accepting eleven of twelve chances offered.

The Sporting News of this week contains an excellent likeness of "Pop" Swett, California prize catcher, now with the Boston Brotherhood team.

Stockton is well pleased with "Sonny Hoffman," whose general fielding, batting and base running is as good as that of any player in the team.

Mike DePangher will take a team to Fresno during fair week to play that team two games for a purse of Two Hundred Dollars each game.

Pitcher Bakely, of the Cleveland Brotherhood team, has been suspended for the rest of the season, without pay, for excessive indulgence in liquor.

Ed Crane, of the New Yorks, who was here with the Philadelphias in '88, will be one of the Comiskey party on their California-Mexico tour this winter.

Including last Sunday each team in the Pacific Northwest League had played 82 games, of which the Spokanes won 53, Tacoma 44, Seattle 42 and Portland 25.

Ten of the players now with the Boston (N L) team will in all probability be with the same team next season. Lou Hardie is not mentioned among those who are to be retained.

The Boston Players' League Club has cleared $25,000 over and above all expenses, including the fitting up of their grounds, which are valued at $30,000, a remarkable showing for the first year.

Old Jack Cullen alternates with Matt Stanley behind the bat for Fresno. When Cullen catches Stanley is seen on first base, and when the youngster is behind the bat "Uncle Jack" plays in the outfield.

The managers promise that next season the grounds at Haight St. will be second to none in the country. A number of much needed improvements will be made at an outlay of almost four thousand dollars.

In the game of life there is now and then one
We can properly credit with earning a run,
But time's fadeless tally sheets truthfully show
That the most of us score on somebody's wild throw.
—Chicago Post.

Last Sunday Dave Levy caught two games, one amateur and the other the professional game in the afternoon. A singular coincidence in each game, he had the same number of put outs and assists and the same fielding average.

George Miller has invented a new coaching gag. Hecker was caught between the bases at Brooklyn, and while the men were trying to run him down Miller stood on the lines and yelled: "Compromise, Heck! Compromise!" But Heck couldn't do it and was put out.

A team composed of the Chicago reporters recently defeated the Jenney and Graham team 2 to 1, making their eighth consecutive victory. The Frisco'a reporters recently contemplated forming a team to do battle with Dixey's Adonis nine, but on hearing of the strength of the theatrical ball tossers, were frightened out of playing.

Ed Austin, the base ball manager of the Fresno team, on his return from practicing the champions, yesterday, found that he had become the father of two twin boys. This is the original Fresno battery. The pitcher weighs four pounds and the catcher six. The charming mother as umpire is doing well, and Ed. is the happiest man in town.—Exchange.

It is said that over a thousand dollars changed hands on the result of the Santa Rosa—Vallejo game last Sunday. The majority of the bets were not made, however, till the Santa Rosas had a "cinch" of 7 to 0 on the game, when there was plenty of money offered on them. The Vallejos friends were "game" and took up several wagers at slight odds.

The Pacific North West League is full of ex-Inter State League players just at present. With the Portland Club is Breckenridge, of Burlington. Tacoma has Manassau, Fuller, Van Zant and Stephens, of Burlington; Wright of Evansville, and Strouthers and Fanning, of Davenport. Peeples, of Quincy; Turner, of Peoria, and Phillips, of Burlington, are with Spokane and Snyder, of Terre Haute; Pender, of Davenport; France, of Burlington, and Fisher, of Quincy, with Seattle.

Billy Cooney, who recently returned from the north, reports that base ball is still enjoying a big boom up there. Every town of any consequence has its ball teams, and some of the minor organizations are composed of very clever players. The Salem team, which was managed by Wm. Boggs, son of Senator Boggs, had the following well known players in its ranks: Leveque and Crosby, pitchers; Paul McCarthy, catcher; Morgan, first base; Cooney, second base; Booth, third base; Howard, short stop; Smith, left field; Leveque or Crosby center and Melleu right field. Next season it is proposed to organize a regular league to be known as the Willamette Valley League and which will include teams from Portland, Salem, Albany and McMinville or Corvallis.

Many people wonder why it is that the best fielder sometimes muffs a fly that seems right in his hands. The explanation is easy—they can't hold them. A ball struck in a certain way—Elmer Smith says it is with the end of the bat—while it rises in the air, has a twisting motion that is as hard to explain as as a curved ball. When it turns to come down, instead of falling sixteen feet the first second in answer to the power of gravity, it falls with the swiftness of a line hit, often tearing through the hands of a fielder. A few players have discovered the secret of hitting this kind of a ball in knocking "fungo" flies and have great sport in watching the fielders drop flies in practice. There is a difference in the flies knocked off the different pitches. The Kansas City outfielders say that flies hit while Swartzel is in the box come down harder than those of the other pitchers.—Kansas City Star.

THE STAR OF THE CLUB.

I'm the champion coach of the champion nine,
I've got ball playing down so fine
I can tell a ball from a strike or a foul,
And know just when to kick or growl.
I can rap a ball clean over the fence,
And will bet a dollar to fifteen cents
I can make a throw from home to second
In the quickest time that ever was reckoned.

In stealing bases I'm number one,
In sliding I'm surpassed by none;
As a twirler I'm a regular puzzle,
And I always catch without a muzzle.
For judging a ball I've got a great eye,
And you orter to see me get under a fly!
Nobody can get a home run on me,
For I pull down the ball as quick as can be.

I'm a daisy at short, I'm great on third,
And a dandy at center, I give you my word;
As a fielder my excellence is conceded,
I can place a hit just where it is needed.
I can write a book or umpire a game,
And first on the list you'll see my name;
I'm a dandy ball player all the time,
The champion slugger of the champion nine.

The Fresno Base Ball Team.

Fresno can certainly feel proud of her ball team. Manager Edward Austin's indefatigable efforts to have his city represented by a team of efficient and gentlemanly ball players, has been crowned to the fullest measure with success. But recently organized, the Fresnos can boast of twelve consecutive victories won from the strongest teams in the San Joaquin Valley.

Their grounds located within the city limits and being passed by two lines of street cars, are the finest in the State, excepting those of the California League cities. The grand stand is elegant and commodious, having a seating capacity for a thousand persons, while the "bleachers" will seat as many more. A number of private boxes are soon to be erected and plans are laid for the construction of a bicycle track which will encircle the field. Large and constantly increasing audiences have been attracted by the games, and the players work of the co-operative plan, all being well satisfied with the remuneration they receive.

The team is composed of the following players, nearly all of whom have made excellent reputations on many diamonds: Pitchers, Chas. Chase, Fred Pier; catchers, Matt Stanley, John Cullen; infielders, Robt. Thurman, Harry Utt, James Ward, Arthur Brittan, Matt Stanley; out fielders, J. E. Drum, Rodney Waggoner, J. Cullen, Guy and Hugh Dyer.

Charley or "Pokey" Chase, as he is familiarly called, scarcely needs an introduction to the base ball public of this State, as he has been seen in many championship games for the past few years with the Sacramento, Stockton and San Francisco teams. He is a most earnest worker, possesses great speed, has some very deceptive curves and lately has had good control of the ball, the lack of which was, when with the California League teams, his greatest drawback. Fred Pier commenced his base ball career with a prominent amateur team in Los Angeles, and shortly afterward pitched very successfully with the team representing that city. Otto Young, late of the Friscos and Stocktons, also twirled for the same team. Pier has speed, fine curves, and that most important requisite "a good head," and is a most promising twirler.

Old Jack Cullen or "Uncle Jack" is one of the "land marks" of the profession. He was known here way back in the seventies when he caught for the Eagles and Athletics. Cullen captains the Fresnos and is immensely popular with the "raisin growers." He is hitting the ball hard and with great frequency, and does most efficient work behind the bat. He occasionally plays in the field where his work is always of a high order. Young Matt Stanley, the "comer of them all," alternates behind the bat with Cullen, and when not in that position guards first base. Stanley is certainly one of the most promising young catchers in the business. He first attracted the attention of the Eastern ball players while playing with the Buckeyes at Central Park in 1886. He soon joined the famous Alcazar team, handling the speedy deliveries of Purcell and Longhran perfectly. After the disbandment of that team, he played with the Del Montes and Merceds, he and "Chief" Borchers being the battery for the latter team. Last year and the fore part of this season saw Stanley receiving the erratic delivery of "Speedy" McDonald with the E. T. Allens of the Amateur League. When Vogt, of the Stocktons, was disabled and the team without a capable catcher, Stanley caught Perrott, Kilroy and Hapeman in four games and did admirable work. His record was 14 put outs, 5 assists and 2 errors, giving him a very creditable percentage of 910, and although all three pitchers were new to him he had but one passed ball in the four games. Were it not for the fact that Dnane and Armstrong were then on their way to fulfill their engagements, Stanley would have been retained by the Stockton management. The young backstop's work while with the Fresnos has been excellent in every respect and he is among the foremost in the hitting. On and off the diamond Stanley is known by his quiet and gentlemanly disposition.

Harry Utt, who is stationed at second base has played with many interior teams, notably, the Stocktons, Marysvilles, Willows and Santa Rosas. Besides being a good infielder, he is a clever backstop and strong hitter. Utt is keeping up with the procession in all departments of the game. "Little Jimmie" Ward, late of the Tacomas, is the Fresnos shortstop. Ward is a clever infielder, covering lots of territory, and handles ground balls with perfect ease besides being a most accurate thrower. He is also a good "sticker" and his amusing sayings on the coaching lines has made him a warm favorite with everyone. Ward played in Kansas in '87, with Santa Fe, of the Territorial League of New Mexico, in '88, and with the Colorado State League in '89. Brittan, who was also released from Tacoma with Ward and Hoffman, led the third basemen of the Kansas League in both hitting and fielding in '88. He was with the champion Pueblo (Col) team last year, of which team Lookabaugh, Stevens and Buchan were also members. He is a brainy player, good bitter and base runner and a most desirable acquisition to the team.

"Deacon" Thurman, from Kansas, is also a fine infielder, and is the heaviest hitter in the team. Drum, the centerfielder, also hails from the "Cow-boy State," and is credited with being one of the speediest base runners in the country. He is also a splendid hitter and fast fielder. Rodney Waggoner, the "kid," is a Fresno boy who gives great promise. He only lacks experience, and thus far has done good reliable work in the field, on the paths and at the bat. Guy and Hugh Dyer are both college players and have demonstrated the fact that their speedy company is none too fast for them. Altogether, the team as at present constituted is one of the strongest in the State, and teams of the big league would have to play ball to defeat them. The Fresnos uniform is a pretty shade of navy blue and white trimmings, and is at once attractive and servicable.

Marriage Bells.

Last Wednesday afternoon in the presence of many well-wishing friends Mr. Edward J. Stapleton was united to Miss Libbie Ricker in marriage. The Rev. Father Haupts performed the beautiful and impressive ceremony of the Catholic Church, which took place at the residence of the brides parents in Sacramento. John J. Daly was the best man and Miss Minnie McGinnes was the bridesmaid.

The happy couple were the recipient of many handsome presents, and when departing on the train for San Francisco were deluged with showers of rice. The genial captain's bride is a charming, pretty and accomplished young lady just turned eighteen of a decided brunette type. Her "lord and master" is the jovial and intellectual first baseman and captain of the Sacramento team, and besides being a most clever exponent of the National game, is a gentleman of rare musical attainments and culture. Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton spent a short honeymoon in this city, but will enjoy a more extended one this winter in southern California, where the nobby Senators play a three months engagement.

The Amateurs.

The past week has shown no change in the relative positions of the teams, but there has been considerable alteration in the percentages. The Santa Rosas have now a firm lead, with the Reports second, seventy-one points behind. The Vallejos have dropped a little, but are still a very comfortable third, and the Will & Fincks and Burlingtons, whose work shows a marked improvement, are fourth and fifth, respectively. The Allens lost again, and still keep in last position in the race.

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Reports	Burlingtons	Vallejos	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Finoks	....	3	2	1	3	2	11	23	.478
E. T. Allens	2	....	2	1	1	...	6	24	.250
Reports	3	2	....	4	3	2	14	23	.609
Burlingtons	2	4	1	....	2	....	9	22	.409
Vallejos	2	4	2	2	...	4	14	25	.560
Santa Rosa	3	5	2	5	2	....	17	25	.680
Games Lost	12	18	9	13	11	8	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	25	17	8	.680
Reports	23	14	9	.609
Vallejo	25	14	11	.560
Will & Finck	23	11	12	.478
Burlingtons	22	9	13	.409
E. T. Allens	24	6	18	.250

WILL & FINCKS vs. REPORTS.

Sunday, Sept. 21st, 1890, at San Francisco.

The Will & Fincks have some way disposed of the "hoodoo" that affectionately lingered aronnd them dnring the month of Augnst, and have commenced playing ball in their old time form. Their last two victories were from the "leaders," defeating the Santa Rosas on the 14th, and last Sunday capturing a good game from the Reports. Howell and Monet faced each other and both pitched high class ball, the errors made by both sides accounting for the runs. Green and Levy both gave their pitchers splendid snpport. In the fore part of the contest errors were frequent, but after the fonrth inning both teams steadied down and played ont an admirable game. The "Giants" scored two rnns in the first inning on hits by Tillson and Farrell, and two errors made by Sharp. The fourth was a disastrous inning tor the "Newsies," errors by Creamer, Thompson and Hearty and a base on balls allowing the Fincks two more tallies. They added another in the eighth, Deeney secnring his base on balls, took second on a passed ball, stole third and scored on Coleman's sacrifice. The Reports scored their first run in the third, McIntyre being safe on Farrell's poor throw of his hit of which a marvellons stop was made. Thompson hit safely to center and the hall passing Sullivan, McIntyre came home. In the next inning Sharp reached first on Coleman's muff of his high fly, took second on Deeney's error by allowing Levy's throw to pass him, and on Tillson's high throw to head him off at third, Sharp scampered home with the second and last rnn of his team. Tillson and Thompson led the hitting with two hits each, one of Tillson's being a double. Particnlar featnres were beautifnl catches made by Conway, Coleman and McIntyre, a phenomenal one hand pick up over second base and throw out by Thompson, and Dnnphy's, Tillson's and Delmas' clever infielding. The score:

Will & Fincks.	AB.	B.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
F. Delmas, 1 b.	5	0	0	0	12	0	0
Tiltson, s s	5	1	2	1	1	3	1
Farrell, 3 b	5	1	1	0	2	3	3
Levy, c	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Sullivan, c f	4	1	0	0	1	0	1
Deeney, 2 b	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
Conway, l f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Coleman, r f	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Howell, p	3	0	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	5	5	3	27	11	7

Reports.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Monet, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
McIntyre, c f	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Thompson, s s	4	0	2	0	2	5	2
Green, c	4	9	0	0	7	2	0
Dunphy, 3 b	4	0	0	0	3	2	0
Sharp, l f	3	1	0	0	4	0	2
Creamer, 2 b	3	0	0	1	2	1	1
Hearty, 1 b	3	0	0	0	6	0	1
Gormley, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	3	1	27	10	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Will & Fincks	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	— 5
Reports	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Two-base hit—Tillson. Sacrifice hits—Levy, Coleman. First base on errors—Will & Fincks 6, Reports 4. First base on called balls—Will & Fincks 5, Reports 3. Left on bases—Will & Fincks 8. Reports 6. Struck out—By Howell 5, by Monet 7. First base on hit by pitcher—Hearty. Double play—Deeney to F. Delmas. Passed ball—Green. Time of game—1 hour, 30 minntes. Umpire—Donohue. Official scorer—Stapleton.

SANTA ROSA vs VALLEJO.

Sunday, Sept 21st, 1890, at Santa Rosa.

Preceeded by the Mare Island Brass Band and followed by four hundred loyal constitnents, who had chartered a special train, the Vallejo baseball team paraded throngh the streets of Santa Rosa last Sunday. It was to be a game of games and one which the "Marines" were most anxious to take. The Santa Rosa boys were equally desirons of winning, as heretofore in their contests with the "Navy Yarders" they came off second best on four occasions. Neither side was imbned with confidence, and over anxionsness on the part of Grace's men, was probably the canse of the many errors accnmulated by their best players. But Callen pitched a masterly game, keeping the Vallejos down to a single hit, and to his clever work the Santa Rosa's victory is principally dne. Baltz was not hit hard but the "safeties" came at times when they did the most good and aided by five sacrifices, eight bases on balls, three men hit and two wild pitches together with six good sized errors of the Vallejo infield, easily allowed the Santa Rosan's to roll up nine runs, not one of which was earned. The Vallejo's had things nncomfortably warm for their opponents at the end of their sixth inning having made seven runs and almost tying the score. At this stage of the game, Kelly, the Santa Rosas first baseman, retired and Hnlen took his place. Arlett filled the vacancy caused by Hnlen's change of position, and filled it admirably, accepting, in a most finished manner, seven difficnlt chances in three innings. It is thought by many that his timely assistance materially lessened the Vallejo's chances of winning. Hnlen was the only player who did any hitting with the exception of Gimmel who sacrificed three times. McCarthy and Arlett did the only creditable fielding in the game. Pete Meegan umpired the game very satisfactorily, not a single decision calling forth a dissenting voice. The score:

Vallejos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
McGutre, s s	4	0	0	0	0	2	2
Farrell, c	4	0	0	1	15	3	2
Hughes, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	3	2
Wise, l f	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bogle, c f	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Murdock, 3d b	5	0	1	0	1	1	0
Stanford, r f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	0	0	5	0	0
Balsz, p	4	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	1	2	24	10	5

Santa Rosas.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Pace, c	4	1	1	2	5	1	2
Reilly, 3b	3	2	0	2	2	3	3
Cook, r f	3	2	1	1	1	1	0
Hulen, s s & 1b	5	2	3	1	8	1	3
Gimmel, l f	3	1	0	0	1	0	1
Kelly, 1 b	1	0	0	4	4	0	2
Bradley, 2b	3	1	0	1	3	1	2
McCarty, c f	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Callen, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Arlett, s s	1	0	0	0	2	5	0
Totals	30	9	5	11	27	15	14

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vallejos	0	0	0	4	2	1	0	0	0	— 7
Santa Rosas	3	0	4	1	0	0	1	0	*	— 9

First base on errors—Vallejo 8, Santa Rosa 2. Sacrifice hits—Gimmel (3), Cook, Farrell, Bogle and McCarthy. Two-base hit—Hulen. First base on called balls—Santa Rosa 8. Vallejo 6. First base on hit by pitcher—Santa Rosa 3. Wild pitches—Balsz 2, Callen 1. Struck ont—By Callen 5, by Balsz 10. Passed balls—Pace 2, Farrell 2. Umpire—Meegan.

Interior Base Ball.

MERCED vs. FRESNO.

Sunday, Sept. 21st 1890, at Merced.

Merced was again defeated by the invincible Fresnos on their own ground, last Snnday. The Fresnos took a big lead from the start, by hitting English, and assisted by the Merceds' errors. "Shadow" Pier pitched for the Fresnos, and did good work, keeping the hits made off him well scattered. He was rendered fine support from Matt Stanley at the receiving end, and the team generally. English was not hit any harder than Pier, but the Fresnos earned two runs off him by bunching their hits, while his teams errors occurred at disastrous moments. Stanley, Brittan, Chase, Thomma and Dallas did some very strong hitting, and the fielding of Dallas, Cullen, Utt, Dyer and English was most praiseworthy. The score.

Fresnos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Drumm, 1 b	3	0	1	1	5	0	2
Ward, s s	5	0	0	0	2	1	1
Utt, 2 b	3	1	0	0	4	4	1
Cullen, c f	5	1	0	1	4	1	0
Dyer, l f	3	1	1	0	4	0	1
Brittan, 3 b	3	2	2	1	2	1	1
Stanley, c	5	1	2	1	4	1	0
Pier, p	4	1	1	0	0	4	1
Chase, r f	4	1	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	9	9	4	27	12	7

Merceds.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
De Pangher, l b	5	1	1	1	2	2	1
Thomma, c	5	0	2	0	3	0	1
Vincent, l f	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Driscoll, l f	5	0	1	0	3	1	1
English, p	4	0	0	0	3	4	0
Harris, c f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
McClure, r f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dallas, s s	4	0	2	0	3	8	1
Kessel, 1 b	4	0	0	0	12	0	2
Totals	40	4	9	0	27	15	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Fresnos	3	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	— 9
Merceds	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	— 4

Earned runs—Fresno 2. Two base hits—Stanley, Dallas Driscoll. Donble plays—Cullen to Utt. Base on balls—Fresno 2. Base on being hit by pitched balls—Pier. Passed ball—Merced 1. Left on bases—Fresno 6, Merced 8. Wild pitches—English 1. Struck ont—By Pier 4, by English 3. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minntes. Umpire, Nagle.

PORT COSTA vs. SUISUN.

Sunday, Sept. 21st, 1890, at Suisun.

The above teams played a fine game last Sunday, in which the Port Costas were victories by reason of the Suisun's errors occuring at critical times. Both pitchers, Seymour and Tillman pitched fine ball, four hits only being made by each team, while they were very steady in the matter of bases on balls. Seymonr, however, was more effective than his opponent when men were on bases, striking out eight of the Snisuns. Larkin and Gibbs both handled their pitchers' delivery in good shape, the former throwing out seven men at bases. McInnis, the short stop af the viotors, carried off the honors of the day, making three safe hits for as many times up, and having two runs, two steals and a clean fielding record. The first base work of Traynor and O'Neill was also clever. A large crowd witnessed the game. The score:

Port Costa.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E
Decelle, 2 b	4	0	0	1	4	2	0
Larkin, c	4	0	0	0	7	7	0
O'Neill, 1 b	3	2	0	3	12	0	1
Jackins, 3 b	3	0	1	2	1	3	1
Butner, r f	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
McInnis, s s	3	2	3	2	3	2	0
Stella, l f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kenny, c f	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Seymour, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	4	4	10	27	15	3

Suisun.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E
Crowley, c f	3	1	0	2	1	0	0
Perry, 2 b	4	0	2	2	0	0	1
Traynor, 1 b	3	0	0	1	17	0	0
Wallace, c & s s	3	0	0	0	4	1	2
Krause, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gibbs, 3 b & c	4	0	1	2	2	3	1
Gallagher, r f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Soanes, ss & 3b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Tillman, p	2	0	0	0	2	8	1
Totals	30	1	4	7	27	15	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Port Costa	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	— 4
Suisun	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Earned rnn—Port Costa. Two base hit—McInnis. Sacrifice hits—Larkin, O'Neill, Butner, Kenny. First base on errors—Port Costa 2, Suisun 3. Base on called balls—Port Costa 1, Suisun 2. Left on bases—Port Costa 6, Suisun 5. Struck ont—By Seymour 8, by Tillman 1. Hit by pitcher—Deceille, O'Neill, McInnis, Crowley (2). Passed balls—Larkin 1, Wallace 1. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minntes. Umpire—Hutton. Scorer—Murphy.

Billy Cooney, late of the Portland and Salem (Or.) teams will probably finish the season with the Reports. There has been one very weak spot in that team,—first base, and Cooney will nndoubtedly he signed to play that position. Cooney is one of the heaviest hitters ever seen on a local diamond and is a famous all round player, base runner and coacher. He ought to be of great benefit to the "Newsies."

Amateur Short Hits.

The Reports have lost two straight.

The Santa Rosa's are now in the lead.

The "Yonng Giants" are again coming to the front.

Centerfielder Deane may soon be seen with the Sports.

Dick Nagle, of the Merceds, has not done any work of late with his team.

Joe Levegne is expected home shortly. He has been pitching magnificent ball for the Salems.

Fresno is well off for catchers, having four in the teame They are Cullen, Stanley, Ward and Utt.

Dave Levy's signing with the Colonels makes a big gap in an important position in the Will & Finck team.

Lonny Delmas' absence from the Yonng Giants is accounted for by an injury he sustained in a game on the 6th inst.

The next time the Vallejos play at Santa Rosa they will win the game, and then send for the band.—Vallejo Chronicle.

The "Young Giants" and "Railroaders" battle to-morrow at the Haight St. grounds for a purse of Two Hundred Dollars.

The new Burlingtons or Railrosders have made a great beginning. They have won the three games contested in thus far, hands down.

McClure, who plays right field for the Merceds, and who has umpired some games very satisfactorily, is editorially connected with an interior newspaper.

At the benefit game for Billy Kennedy, played at Oakland last Sunday, the Burlingtons defeated the Allens 9 to 1. A neat little sum was raised for the beneficiary.

Hen Stultz the "cracker jack", first baseman of the Santa Rosas has not been playing with the team lately, as he is "doing" the racing circuit. Hen is one of the best first baseman in the amateur ranks and his loss is greatly felt by his team.

What's the matter with some team making it an object for Frank Loughran to sign with them. Here is a pitcher who is capable of helping any of them "out of a hole," and whose services can be secnred at a reasonable figure. Look him up, you managers with losing teams.

Keller has his lines ont for Billy Cooney, and may possibly get him as Strand has been anxions to play first base for the Reports for some time, and with Strand on first the Report team will be complete. Ashman very sensibly does not favor changes in his team and so Cooney may have an opportunity of signing with the "Sports."

The E & O E team is soon to reorganize under the management of Mr. Dick Belcher, who was for several years Captain of the Amherst College team and who was seen early this season with the Tacomas. The battery will be Reed, a clever University pitcher and Billinga of the California Amateur League. Woolrich, Boyd, Hittell, Creely, Belcher, Beck and Campbell, who played with the team in the spring schedule will also be seen "in the ranks" again.

Pitcher Lohman has been released from the Allens. Manager Keller is on the lookout for a good twirler and may sign either Walcott or Maloney. Walcott pitched with the Burlington Rontes in the forepart of the season very successfully and Mahoney, though but recently a pitcher is one of the cleverest young ball players in the country. Mahony pitched a great game against the Rincons in the Native Sons games striking out fifteen and only nine hits were made off him by a team which numbered such hitters as Blakiston, Carroll, Finn, Fitzler, Philpot, et. al.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

Sept 27th to Oct 4th.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

SEPTEMBER 27.....San Francisco vs. Stockton
SEPTEMBER 28.....San Francisco vs. Stockton
OCTOBER 2.....Oakland vs. Sacramento
OCTOBER 4.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento

AT SACRAMENTO.

SEPTEMBER 27.....Sacramento vs. Oakland
SEPTEMBER 28.....Sacramento vs. Oakland

AT OAKLAND.

OCTOBER 3.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento

AT STOCKTON.

OCTOBER 3.....Stockton vs. Oakland
OCTOBER 4.....Stockton vs. Oakland

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

SEPTEMBER 23.....Burlingtons vs. Will and Fincks

AT VALLEJO

SEPTEMBER 28.....Vallejos vs. Daily Reports

AT SANTA ROSA.

SEPTEMBER 28.....Santa Rosa vs. E. T. Allens

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

A special correspondent of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN waa present at the athletic games which were held at Sacramento on the 17th inst., and we are able this week to pnblish a full and graphic discription of the results. In the cycling wnrld matters are hooming. The contests which are annonnced to oome off nnder the joint anspices of the Olympic Athletic Clnb and Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association are causing the Amateurs to remain in training, and good sport may be looked forward to during the winter months.

ATHLETICS AT SACRAMENTO.

Grand Running and a Large Audience.

Skillman and Garrison Distinguish Themselves.

Some months ago the idea occnrred to Walter A. Scott, Captain of the Olympic Club and President of the P. C. A. A. A., that an athletic tournament in conjunction with the State Fair at Sacramento, would prove an extra attraction for the viaitors at the capitol. His fertile brain at once begsn to plan for the carrying out of the project, and on Wednesday, September 17th, the tonrnament was held under the moat favorable auapices.

The athletic sports were snnounced to come off at 9 A. M., hut owing to a misunderstanding, the water-cart man wet the track on that morning as nsual, and in consequence when the athletea appeared at the Agricnltnral Park long before 9 o'clock, they were doomed to disappointment, for, instead of being dry and springy, the course was muddy and slow. After the trackmen had worked abont two honrs scraping and rolling, it was finally decided that the track was in fair condition, and at 10:30 A M. the firat event was called. When the games began there were several thousand ladies and children present at the park, which fact proved how high in the estimation of the fair aex the amateur sprinters stood. The lovers of the horse remained away nntil the afternoon, when their aport began. It waa a big mistake, in the first place, to announce the athletic sports for such an early hour, for many of the visiting competitors were badly incommoded by having to rise with the lark. The introdnction of the athletic programme was regarded as an experiment, and the resnlt of the trial waa that the majority of the visitora patronized the athletes in the morning, while hut a small crowd was present at the park in the afternoon. Captain Walter A. Scott, of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, was the general manager of the gamea, and owing to his exertiona, everything went off amoothly and in order. The directors of the fair were so pleaaed with the sports, that it is safe to predict that many more inducements will be offered the athletes to visit Sacramento next year. The track, one lap to the mile, was, despite the wetting it received in the morning, in fair condition, and the weather cloae and warm. There were several clubs represented, but the Olympic and Alpine Clnbs of San Francisco especially distinguished themselves. For the former clnb, Young, Foster and Cooley made a good showing, while Garrison, Cooke and Creagh, of the Alpine, each succeeded in winning a first prize Skillman, the imported crack runner, ran nnder the auspices of the Olympic Club, bnt his efforts were rather tame in compariaon with some of his previoua performances.

The one hundred yards run was very interesting owing to the large number of entries, nearly every one of whom atarted. The fifty yard rnn and the mile walk would not have been missed from the programme, the former on account of its shortness, the latter on account of the few starters. Next year'a list of events will of course be more varied, and there will be less chance for comments. The selection of the officers of the day was a good one, bnt we think the Alpine Clnb might have been honored by having some of its members appointed on the list of officials. Next to the Olympic, the Alpine is now the strongest athletic clnb on the Pacific coast, and the P. C. A. A. A. should not forget this fact when they again appoint officers to supervise the aporta held nnder their auspices. The following gentlemen were in charge of the gamea: Referee, W. Greer Harrison, O C.; Jndges, W. F. Bonton, O. C., E. A. Rix, O. C., H. H. Egbert; Timera, P. McIntyre, O. C., D. W. Donnelly, O C., John Elliot, O. C.; Starter, Capt. W. A. Scott, O C.; Jndge of walking, John Elliot, O. C; Inspectors, A. Kleinsorge, S. A. C., A. P. Booth, S. A. C., J. G. Mansfield, S. A. C., G. H. Clark, S A. C., Geo. McMullan, S. A. C.; Clerk of the oonrse, J. M. Hamilton; Assiatant clerks, J. J. Theobald, O. C., Cal Godefrey, S. A. C., A. L. Ripley, S, A. C; Marshalls, C. J. Cox, and assistants; Scorers, Ira A. Rohie, S. A. C., Morrill Hamilton, S A. C; Official reporters, T. L. Enright, S. A. C., Elwood Brnner, S. A. C.

At 10 30 A M. the day's aport began wlth a hurdle race of 120 yards, handicap. The followiog were the entries: F F Foster, O A C, penalized 12 yds; P M Wand, O A C, 4 yds; H C Cassidy, A A A C, 4 yds; A Cooke, A A A C, 0 yds, and J Campbell, L A C, 0 yds. This was a very exciting race and all five men got over the timber in good ahape. The hurdles were 3ft 6in high. Foster, who is the coming champion, essily overcame his heavy handicap and won a fine race by abont five yarda, with Casidy secoud. Campbell got third place. Time, 20 3-5 secs. Casidy has a good stride, and with better practice might do well at this game. The coaat record is 18 3 5 seca., held by John Puroell, O A C. For the fifty yard run there were entered, 1st heat, A S Henderson, C A Jellineak and J C Kortick of the O A C, and J N Black of the G G A C. Henderson won in 5¾ seconds, Kortick second. The second heat had John W Flynn, Roy Gallagher, P M Wand and F G O'Kane of the O A C, and F E Holland of the Alpines. Wand won in 6 seconds, Gallagher second. The final heat waa csptured by Henderson in 5 7-8 secs, Gallagher second. This race was won from the scratch. Next came one of the most important events of the day on account of P D Skillman, late of the N Y A C, being one of the contestanta. It was a half mile scratch run The coast record is 2min, 5¾ secs, held by Walter A Scott, O A C. It was expected that the New Yorker would have broken thia record, but he failed to do so. The atarters were Clyde Frost, G C A C; R McArthur, O A C; P. D. Skillman, O A C; and H C Casidy, A A A C. Skillman won hands down in 2 min 8 secs, McArthur a fair aecond. Casidy gave up.

Not less than twenty five men were entered for the 100 yards handicap rnn which waa run off in five heats and a final. All except D A Cohen, A O C, R Lnttringea, A A A C, F F Foster, O A C, H Lnhenstein, S A C, A Bergmen, S A C, and W E Newhert, S A C, started.

The first heat had, J N Black, G C A C, 5 yards; J C Kortick, O A C, 2½ yards, F G O Kane, O A C, 3 yards; C B Vanderbilt, S A C, 5 yards; Kortich won in 11 seconds. The second heat brought out A S Henderson, O A C, scratch; J F McDonald, O A C, 6 yards; A M King, A A A C, 5 yards, T W Measure, S A C, 4 yards. Henderson won nicely in 11¼ seconds. Roy Gallagher, O A C, scratch; Fred Holland, A A A C, 5 yards; H P Coleman, A A A C, 7 yards. Gallagher won in 11 aeca. Heat number four had P M Wand, O A C., 3 yards; C A Jallineak, O A C, 2 yards; J W Creagh, A A A C, 6 yards; Creagh won easily in 10½ seconds. The last heat had rhree starters, S V Winalow, O A C, 4 yards; G M Bishop, A A A C, 5 yards; John D Garrison, A A A C, 2 yards. Garrison breasted the tape first in 10½.

The final heat wss looked forward to with much inlerest and little Creagh won a magnificent rsce in 10½secs, Garrison being a good second. The coaat record is 10secs. H Coffin, O A C scratch and P N Gaffney, A A A C, scratch, A Cooke, A A A C, 20 secs; G W Armbruster, A A A C, 40seca, were down for the mile handicap walk hnt only Coffin and Cooke started. The coast record ia 7min 8½secs, held by J Jarvis, O A C. Cooke went off at a rattling pace and Coffin soon followed at a much faster gait. At the last quarter pole Coffin canght his man and held him nntil within ahont fifty yds. of the finish when he became auddenly weak from the heat, allowing Cooke to finish alone in 7min 47½secs with his handicap of 20secs. Cook did not walk at his best and Coffin waa also a little out of sorts for he conld not beat 7min 27½ secs. Cooke is an improving man and will probably not get such a big handicap in the next race. Both men walked fair and the judge was not called npon to act. The 220 yds. handicap rnn for members of the S A C had the following atarters: T W Measnre, scratch; C E Bauer, 5 yds; F Whitmore, 5yds; N H Hanlon, 5yds; E M Simp on, 7yds; Bauer won in 27½secs. Heat No. 2 had W E Newhert, 3yds; C B Vanderbilt, 3 yds; H Rubenstein, 5 yds; J Campbell, 5yds; F Welch, 6yds; A Bergman 7 yds. Campbell won in 28¼ seca. The finsl was won hy Bauer in 26½, Campbell second.

The prettiest contest ot the day was the 440-yard scratch race. Four of the best men on the coast were entered and it was hard to name the winner. S V Cassidy, O A C, the present champion, was one of the startera and many thought that he wonld have no trouble in winning. The five fol. lowing were entered: S V Cassidy, O A C; J. D Garrison, A A A C; Roy Gallagher, O A C; S V Winslow, O A C; J C Kortick, O A C. Kortick and Gallagher did not start. Garrison at once cnt ont the pace and won hands down amidst unbonnded applause in the fine time of 51¾ seconds. Casidy was a poor second. By winning this race Garrison proved himself to be the fastest quarter man on the Pacific Coast and by next year with proper training he will certainly do better than 50 seconds.

The next event was a 2:20 yard open handicap rnn. There were three heats as follows: 1st heat—C A Jellineak, O A C, six yards; S V Winslow, O A C, seven yards; J F McDonald, O A C, 10 yards; C W Meyer, A A A C, ten yards; T W Measnre, S A C, 8 yards; John W Creagh, A A A C, 10 yards. McDonald, Measure and Creagh did not start. Jelleneak won in 25¼, Meyer second.

Second heat—J C Kortick, O A C, 6 yards; F F Foster, O A C, 6 yards; F G O Kane, O A C, 6 yards; Roy Gallagher, O A C, scratch; H Rubenstein, S A C, 10 yards; H P Coleman, A A A C, 10 yards; G W Bishop, A A A C, 8 yards Kortick won in 25 seconds, Coleman second.

Third heat—S V Casady, O A C, scratch; P M Wand, O A C, 7 yards; H M Collins, O A C, 12 yards; D A Cohen, O A C, 10 yards; J D Garrison, A A A C, 5 yards; D J Barnert, O A C, 15 yards; M L Espinosa, O A C, 10 yards; C B Vanderbret, S A C, 9 yards; Clyde Frost, G C A C, 10 yards. Winslow won first in 25½ seconds, Casady second. The final heat was neatly won by J C Kortick, O A C in 23¾, Charley Jellineak, O A C second.

The following were entered for the two mile handicap run: W M Phelps, O A C, 85 sec; W H Toomey, O A C, 65 secs; A Cooke, A A A C, 65 secs; A Choynski, A A A C, 65 secs; S Choynski, A A A C, 65 secs; C W Meyer, A A A C, 65 secs; F W Welch, S A C, 65 secs; F Q Galvez, L A C 65 secs; H M Collins, O A C, 60 secs; J A Christie, O A C, 60 secs; E P Moody, A A A C, 60 secs; A Snow, A O C, 55 secs; M L Espinosa, O A C, 50 secs; F L Cooley, O A C, 45 secs; R McArthur, O A C, 40 secs; H C Casidy, A A A C, 35 secs; P D Skillman, O A C, scratch. There were ten starters Cooley who was in fine trim at once cut ont the pace, and in a very short while wss in first place, which position he held to the finish. Skillman did not run up to his best form and Casidy, who had trained hsrd for weeks previous fell to pieces. Both he and Skillman complained of the heat at the end of the race, the latter wss black in the face. Skillman took second prize after a grand struggle. Cooley's time was 10 min., 8 secs. Skillman ran the two miles in 10 min., 13 secs from scratch. This race ended the athletic games which were highly enjoyed by the large audience present. There wss some kicking over the handicap, but on the whole Capt Scott who is new in the business did very well. It can hardly be expected that he can at once do as well as George W Jordan, who served a long apprenticeship at the business Armbruster should have received at least 60 seconds start in the walk. Cassidy and Cooley should have been placed on the same mark in the two miles and Creagh should not have received snch big starts in the sprint events. There were the only handicaps with which fault could fairly be found.

The medals were given out after each event which is quite an innovation in athletics on the Pacific Coast. As this was the initial tournament at Sacramento it would be hardly fair to criticise the medals, hut it is to be hoped that the prizes which will be offered next year will be of greater valne. Great praise is dne Captain Walter A. Scott for the able and efficient manner in which he managed the gamea, and the athletes are more than lucky in having such a good and faithful worker at the head of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association.

LAWN TENNIS.

The California Tennis Clnb will meet thia afternoon at its grounds, corner of Bnsh and Scott streets, for the purpose of discuasing the election of a new board of officers, the securing of new quartera and the amending of the constitntion. The regular ticket to be voted npon is as follows: H H Sherwood, R J Wooda, George N Gray, Ward McAllister Jr, W H Taylor Jr., Dee Linderman, Miss Morgan. No opposition ticket is spoken of as all the members selected are popnlar. The new board will probably elect the following officers: President, De l Linderman; Vice-President, Miss Morgan; Secretary, George V Gray; Treasurer, R J Woods.

A. Taylor left for the East last week and will he absent for some time.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

To-morrow morning the Alameda Cricket club will plsy a match gsme of baseball with the Razzle Dszzle Club. The game will be played at the West End grounds and will no doubt he closely contested as there are many good players on each side.

It is expected that the season will soon close as winter is fast approaching. In Spring a bay boom is expected when all the lnvers of cricket will be in better form than they were thia seeson.

IN THE SURF.

The bath-house keepers will soon have a chance to take a much needed rest after having worked hard for the past five nr six months. The warm and sunny days are becoming very scarce, and the bathers are already beginning to feel the influence of the winter's blast.

The Palace and Crystal baths which, dnring the warm weather, did only a fair amount of business, will soon he crowded again, and all through the winter the tanks will he filled with bathers both day and evening.

The end of the present month will practically close the season along the coast, although many persons continue to bathe at Monterey and Santa Cruz until November.

AT THE OARS.

Since the regslts everythiug has been quiet in rowing circlea. Some of the defeated oarsmen have been expressing their opinions as to the merits of the men hy whom they were beaten, but as the atmosphere is growing rather chilly, it is safe to presume that no challenge matchea will he made until the return of spring

The members of the South End Rowing Club are talking about getting up some club races next month.

The Alsmeda Boating Club is fast gaining in membership. The race for members, which took place in the vicinity of the club's quarters last Sunday afternoon, was witnessed by an unusually large crowd of people, who enjoyed the contest immensely. The event was a barge race that had been arranged for an elegant silver cup presented to the club by O. F. Westphal of Alameda. The two crews, with their weights, were as follows: Dennis (captain). 160 ponnds; Schroeder, 180; Fransne, 180; Hartman, 150; Master Schroeder (coxswain), 50. Jackson crew: Jackson, 180 ponnds; A. Schumacher, 160; Peter Brock, 175; Kramer, 155; Master Jackson (coxswain), 45. The latter crew were given the barge "Alameda," while the other took the barge "Kate." The start was a good one and the crews kept well together for a short distance, when the Jackson men led. At the turn, however, the Dennis crew were in the lead, and made the turn first. From this to the finishing point they held the lead and won easily by about ten lengths. They proved themselves to he much better than their opponents and were loudly cheered hy the spectators when they crossed the line The time waa 15 minutes and 30 seconds The distance, 2 miles. F. H. Kellogg acted aa starter, and W. J. Hamilton was time-keeper and referee.

To morrow there will be single scull races for members of the club. The club will offer a valuable prize in the near future for a sculling race which will be open to outsiders.

The Rowing Association, which now embraces all the rowing clubs around the bay, was very slow in its movements this season so far. It is to be hoped that the officers will take more real interest in rowing mattera next year, for there is lots of good material to be found, and any amount of suitsble courses hoth on this and the other side of the bay.

Several of the Lurline Club membera say they will resign unless the club orders some boats right away.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

C. Stnlz of the Lurline Club has resigned and is now proposed for membership in the Olympic Clnh.

The Bay District track is still in existence and the runnera practice on it every day. Without this historical training quarters the Alpine boys would he in a bad fix. It may be many months yet before the owners begin to tear up the track and the boys are sure of another seasons practice ont there.

We are in receipt of several Englisb sporting papers from our friend Patrick J. Sheedy of the Alpine Club who is now visiting his native land. He will remain in Ireland for a couple of years, and will he glad to hear from his friends in this city. His address is: Royal Marine Hotel, Kilkee, Co. Clare, Ireland.

On Thursday last Mr. James H. Gilhnly one of the newly appointed Directors of the Olympic Club was united in marriage to Miss Anna E Rice. Mr. Gilhuly has the best wishes of his clnb mates with whom he is very popular.

A box-yard handicap race will he held at the Olympic grounds to-morrow morinng. Handsome prizes will be given to the winners. Hereafter Captain Scott will try to have handicap races at the grounds every Sunday morning for prizes and his men will then take the psins to keep in good condition all the time. Moderate training will never hurt an athlete and when a man atarts in to train hard for a special race he will find the task less hard than if he allowed himself to get entirely ont of condition.

Captain Scott has appointed as his lieutenants John Elliott and D. W. Donnelly. The selection is a good one for both gentlemen are well up in all kinds of athletic sports and as neither one ever takes any part in competitions they will be able to give all their time to the coaching of the young members who represent the club on field days.

The prize exercises and gymnastic exhibition by the scholars and junior classes of the San Francisco Turn Verein attracted a large assemblage of the parents and friends of the children to Turn Verein Hall on Sunday last where the contests took place. The performances were far above the average and reflected much credit on the teachers. Many prizea were awarded. In the evening the senior and the junior classes gave interesting exhibitions on the horizontal and parallel bars.

The San Francisco Athletic Club held their eighth annual picnic and gamea at Badgers Park on Sunday last. Several hundred people witnessed the sporta which were very interesting. The following is a summary of the gamea with a list of the winners, each of whom were presented with handsome and valuable prizes: 100 yard rnn, C Malloy, 1st, W Snow, 2nd; 50 yard run for girls, Miss Knuth, 1st, Miss Caccia, 2nd; 220 yard run, C Tye, 1st, J Frainer, 2nd; Race for Ladies, Miss Caccia 1st, Miss Mulcahy, 2nd; 135 yard run, Tom Riley, 1st, W Davis, 2nd; Membera race, D Sullivan, 1st. William Cleary, 2nd; Race for married ladies, Mrs. Moore, 1st, Mrs. Jordan 2nd; Race for fat men, Mr. Ferg, 1st, D Breslin 2nd; 1 mile run for professionals, A J Leighton, 1st, W Ross, 2nd, T Kenny, 3d.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

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NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 27, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

S. F. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE	Sept. 18th to Oct. 25th
STOCKTON (2nd District)	Sept. 23rd to Oct. 4th
NO. PAC. INDUSTRIAL, PORTLAND	Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th
FRESNO (21st District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
ESCONDIDO (22nd District)	Sept. 29th to Oct. 2nd
YREKA (10th District)	Oct. 1st to 5th
WATSONVILLE (21th District)	Oct. 1st to 4th
WALLA WALLA	Oct. 6th to 11th
SUSANVILLE (Lassen Co)	Oct. 6th
VISALIA (15th District)	Oct. 7th to 11th
ARROYO GRANDE	Oct. 8th to 10th
SALINAS (7th District)	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
LOS ANGELES—11th Annual Fair	October 14th to 18th

The Sylvia Park Stud.

This world-wide known breeding establishment was originally instituted by what was known as the New Zealand Stud and Pedigree Stock Co., and for years has been known as one of the greatest breeding farms in the known world. It requires but few words to introduce it to the notice of breeders either in this country or in England. There has never been such an establishment before, and the chances are that it will be many years before another like it is seen. It has finally been determined by the owners to dispose of all the stock at public sale, and the home of Musket will be broken up for all time. We have before us a catalogue of the animals that will be offered for sale, which includes the following well known horses:

The sires to be offered are four in number, viz., Nordenfeldt by Musket from Onyx; St. Leger (imp.) by Doncaster from Atlantis; Hotchkiss by Musket from Petroleuse; and Fusillade by Musket from Wai-i ti. As a racehorse, Nordenfeldt proved himself one of the best and most brilliant performers that the Australasian turf has brought to light; and his first season at the stud has shown that the Company made a most wise selection when they secured him at the close of his racing career from the late Hon. James White for 2,000 guineas. In his first season, Nordenfeldt got Medallion, Mary, King William and Cambria, who all proved themselves winners; and that his stock bear the stamp of the great Musket family may be gathered from the fact of one of his yearlings fetching 1,025 guineas, while as a two-year-old one of his sons (Gatling) was sold for 2,000 guineas. Anything more beautifully bred than St. Leger could not be wished for, and as the son of Doncaster and Atlantis has shown by the performances of his sons, St. Andrew and Town Moor, that he can beget winners, he is well worthy the attention of breeders. Hotchkiss is a young sire that may safely be expected to make a great name for himself. Being much overgrown he was never raced, and the wisdom of this course cannot be gainsaid. He is only five years old, stands close upon seventeen hands, and altogether is one of the finest looking horses that could be found anywhere. Fusillade is another young son of Musket that is well worthy of attention, for as a racehorse he proved himself equal to winning the New Zealand Cup and other races.

Among the forty-two mares to be offered are some of the most noteworthy animals that grace the Australian Stud Book, included in the list being Sylvia (dam of Goldsbrough and Martini-Henry), Mersey (dam of Carbine), Onyx (dam of Sardonyx and Nordenfeldt), My Idea (dam of Nelson), Nelly Moore (dam of Lochiel), Realisation (dam of Maxim), Florence McCarthy (dam of Tirailleur), Steppe (dam of Lady Norah and Russley), Tres Deuce (dam of Manton), Pearl Ash (dam of Pearl), Ericyna (dam of Mitrailleuse), Lovebird (dam of Leopold), and Radiance (dam of Quadrant).

The yearlings number twenty-four, and they are in every respect as fine looking a lot as have been sent up for sale in previous years. Amongst the most noteworthy of those to be offered are colts from Nelly Moore [dam of Lochiel], Florence McCarthy [dam of Tirailleur], My Idea [dam of Nelson], Steppe [dam of Russley and Lady Nora], and Ericyna [dam of Mitrailleuse], all of which have been sired by Nordenfeldt; and fillies from Tres Deuse [dam of Manton], Radiance [dam of Quadrant and Lady Mersey [sister to Carbine.]

The auction sale will take place during the first week week in January 1891, and intending purchasers should apply at once to Mr. Hugh Craig of the New Zealand Insurance Co., California St., for one of the catalogues, as unquestionably there has never been such a lot of animals offered at public vendue before.

The Washington Park Club.

The Association whose name is the caption of this article solicits through our advertising colums this week, the patronage of California horsemen for their annual summer meeting, which will begin on Saturday, June 20th, 1891. There will be in all twenty-five days' racing, and more than $100,000 will be given in added money to stakes and purses. Those which are advertised now consist of the Hyde Park Stake, the added money to which is $5,000, the Kenwood Stake $1,000, Lakeside Stakes $1,000, Drexel Stakes $1;000. In addition to this the Secretary also asks for entries to the American Derby to be run at their meeting in 1892, the added money to which alone will be $10,000, the society also adds $1000 to the Englewood Stakes and $1500 to the Sheridan Stakes. Entries to all of these events close on October 15th, 1890, and it may be worth the while of all breeders of thoroughbreds in this State to scan the advertisement closely and determine where it is to their best interests to make entries. The Washington Park Club stands to-day as the great racing association of the West, and its officers have always acted in the most liberal manner toward horsemen; it is for that reason that so many entries are usually made from this State, and there is no reason to belive but what more than ever will be made this year.

The Breeders' Association.

The time is not very far distant when the members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will begin to gather at Napa for the purpose of showing to the world what California-bred horses can do. Correspondents writing from this State have seen fit to inform the readers of Eastern turf journals, that California is away behind this year in the matter of sensational performers, and still the same papers which publish such letters are making a great to-do over Keno F., Leopard Rose, Mambrino Maid, and others of a like quality. With the three whose names are herewith mentioned, we have every reason to feel assured that in such company Vic H., Frank M., Beaurey Mc, Silas Skinner, Sister V. and Homestake could fully hold their own, and without fear of contradiction we make the assertion that California has produced this year more good performers than any other three States in the Union, call them as you will, sensational or otherwise. When the great galaxy of talent meet at Napa on the 11th of next month, there will be such contests as has rarely been seen in this or any other State. The purses and stakes have all received liberal entries, and as far as is known, a large majority of the horses are in prime condition; it must be borne in mind, however, by those who have entries in all nomination stakes, that the last payments are due on October 1st, and on that day horses must be named. It is needless to go into a long description of the various events which will be trotted on the different days of the meeting, but those who attend can confidently rely on seeing some splendid sport.

On the first of October entries will close also for three purses lately offered by the association, the full conditions of which can be seen by reference to our advertising columns. It must also be borne in mind by those having entries in the stakes and purses, the last payments are due on October 6th, five days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Los Angeles Fall Meeting.

We desire to call the attention of all horsemen once more and for the last time to the fact that on October 1st the entries close for the fall meeting at Los Angeles. It is much to be regretted that the Southern Association has seen fit to claim dates which were taken by the Breeders, Association many months ago; however, it is too late now to rectify the matter, and it is to be hoped that both of the Associations will be financially successful. At Los Angeles there will be racing on October 14th to 18th inclusive, and the programme consists of trotting, pacing and running races, there being three and four events each day. At their August gathering grand results were attained, both in the character of the contests and in the financial outcome, and those who attended were loud in their praises of the efforts put forth by the Directors and Officers toward making them feel at home. The purses offered are large and should induce many who are not members of the Breeders' Association to visit the southern section at this particularly agreeable time of the year. The programme as arranged will be found in the advertising columns, to which we call the attention of all who may be interested.

The Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

One of the best known breeders in the State is S. N. Straube, Esq., owner of the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, situated sixteen miles south-east of Fresno, near the little town of Wildflower. Mr. Straube originally settled in the San Joaquin Valley in 1873, and in time started a sheep ranch, after a while becoming interested in breeding the better grades of cattle. Seeing the amount of money that was being invested in trotting stock, he after a time became interested in a number of good brood mares and then purchased three stallions, Clovis 4909, Apex 8935 and Pasha 2039. During last winter Mr. Straube disposed of Pasha and secured the well known Electioneer stallion, Junio, record 2:22. This stallion is known by every horseman throughout the State on account of his successful campaigning, and owing to the one sterling qualification, dead gameness, he can readily take rank with the best in the country. Junio is a dark mahogany bay horse about sixteen hands in height, weighs in the neighborhood of 1250 pounds, and as stated before, is by Electioneer dam by Granger, a son of imp. Hercules. It was extreme good luck that enabled Mr. Straube to purchase this magnificent horse, as Robert Steele, Esq., of Philadelphia, had opened up communications tending to his purchase, and there is no question but what he would have ultimately bought the horse, but for Mr. Straube's concluding negotiations in the middle of the season. This horse is bound to leave a good mark in Fresno County, as he has already served some of the best mares in that section of the State. Knowing full well that his present record is not a full measure of his speed, Mr. Straube has determined to try and reduce that record during the coming meeting at Fresno. About a week ago he was given his first work-out for the season, and showed a mile very handily in 2:23, proving from his actions that he still had more reserve speed left. During the past season he served between seventy and eighty mares, about twenty of which are the property of Mr. Straube. In disposition he cannot be excelled, and it is really a treat to see the big, handsome fellow either in his stall or on the track at work.

Clovis, who is now seven years old, was sired by Sultan (sire of the mighty Stamboul 2:12¼), his dam being Sweetbriar by Thorndale 2:22¼, sire of Edward Thorne 2:16¼ This fine Sultan stallion has been much sought after by those who own good mares, and the day is not far distant when we fully expect to see a large number of his get enter the 2:30 list.

Ever since Mr. Straube purchased this horse, he has had so much stallion service to perform that it was found impossible to train him for a record, but it is the owner's present intention after the Fresno Fair to have Clovis worked so that his speed may be developed. Last year he had in the neighborhood of seventy-five mares, and this year eighty-four were sent to his harem.

The third of Mr. Straube's stallions is Apex, a beautiful bay, seven years old, record 2:26, by Prompter 2305, dam Mary by Flaxtail, he by Pruden's Blue Bull. In conversation with Mr. Straube he informed us that next year the price for services for all of his stallions will be increased and the number of mares limited. This gentleman now owns in the neighborhood of eighty brood mares; the blood of Whipple's Hambletonian, Steinway, A. W. Richmond, Nephew and George M. Patchen, Jr., being prominent. With such desirable stallions and first-class brood mares, it may well be expected that extreme speed can and will be sired at the Poplar Grove Farm.

Mr. Straube has one hundred and sixty acres of land, most of which is laid out in alfalfa pastures, and as the land is all under irrigation there is green feed to be had from one year's end to the other.

The farm is well equipped in regard to barns, stables and track, and the weanlings and suckling foals are a sight to behold. It can safely be said that there is not a better looking lot of youngsters to be found anywhere than at this establishment. One thing that the beholder invariably notices is the magnificent legs which all of these little lads and lassies have. It would indeed be a hard matter to go on to any farm in the United States and find a more evenly turned lot of foals than are now in Mr. Straube's possession.

Mr. Straube is still a young man, and having started with the right foot forward, is sure to make a grand success of the business to which he now devotes his entire time. An excellent judge of horses himself, what he buys must be on individual merit in addition in addition to pedigrees, and those to be found at Poplar Grove Farm are the equal of any. The proprietor of this now noted establishment is an energetic, wide awake, level-headed business man and has tended greatly towards advertising Fresno as a great stock breeding center, for his name and his place is constantly being quoted all over the United States in journals that make first class stock a specialty. At present he has a large number of horses in training on the Fresno track, they being under the guiding hand of Matt. Dwyer, who was Chas. Marvin's under-study at Palo Alto for some years. Mr Dwyer is a conscientious, pain-staking mechanic, and it will indeed be surprising if we do not hear good news from the Straube stable during the coming meeting of the Fresno Association.

Glenbrook Park Races.

The Seventeenth Agricultural District held their Sixth Annual Fair during the past week at Glenbrook Park, Nevada Co. Owing to the unprecedented fall of snow, fruit and cereals were so backward that after fixing the date the Directors at the request of the agriculturists and fruit growers decided to postpone the fair until the week after the California State Fair, and consequently at the conclusion of the Sacramento Fair the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN representative took the train for Colfax en route for Nevada City, and leaving Colfax at 3:30 on the Nevada Co Narrow Gauge Railroad were soon among the towering pines of Nevada and in a very short space of time passed Grass Valley, aptly named, for in the fertile canyon in the hills almost every kind of luxuriant grass, native or other variety can be found, from the white and red clover, timothy and Italian rye grass so much thought of in England to the burr clover, alfalfa, mesquite blue grass and other well known American varieties. From Grass Valley to Nevada City is but a few miles and the countless orchards and vineyards all bore witness to the wonderful fertility of the soil.

The racing programme commenced on Tuesday, and though owing to the postponement and confliction with Reno and Stockton the entries were not as numerous as they usually are, yet owing to the energetic rustling of every one connected with the association, from President M. L. Marsh, Sec. J. G. Rolfe and the Directors down to every Nevada Co. man a goodly number of well known runners and trotters were enticed to the Park. The judges in the stand the first day were A. B. Driesbach, James Linden and I. Eddy. Timers G. F. Jacobs, M. C. Hogan and W. A. Finley. Two races were on the programme, a special trotting race and a three-quarter mile repeat for runners. The trot had three well known horses as starters, J. Cochrane's Maud H, who competed last week at the State Fair, Wilber Field Smith's Brigadier mare Balance All, and the local horse Sidney J. Maud H was well backed, but the local horse always held her safe and delighted the local talent by winning readily; the time was much better than it looks on paper for the track was cut up too much and was very heavy on the inside. The running was what is usually known as a pretty race, for Fanny F only won by a hare majority, but it was only by sheer strength she could be kept back and prevented from distancing the field. The stock department was well filled with Jerseys, Holsteins, Shorthorns, Ayrshires, and other popular breeds of cattle which were admirably housed in the Park for, despite the winter storm which broke in many of the structures, they have been repaired and renovated, being now in grand shape. When the first race was called up the attendance was only slight, but as the day went on it increased and gave every promise of better things for the next day.

First heat—Pools sold readily at $10 for Maud H. to $15 Sidney J, and $3 for Balance Al. After scoring up twice the word was given. Balance All broke at once and the other two trotted away together; two lengths in front of Balance round the turn, Maud drew away on the back stretch but the others closed up on the turn and Sidney took the lead, but breaking at the head of the stretch was passed by Balance and Maud head and head until a furlong from home, when both broke and Sidney took the lead winning cleverly by a length in front of Balance. Time, 2:37½. Mutuals paid $16.60.

Second heat—Sidney J. now sold choice for $10 to $8 for the other two as a field. Balance All scored up a little slow, and Sidney and Maud went out together. Maud on the outside had about half a length the best of it all the way round, but could never draw away, and leaving her feet at the draw gate, Sidney beat her out half a length, Balance a bad third. Time, 2:31. Mutuals $9.50.

Third heat—Pools sold slowly: Sidney $10 to the field $5. A start was soon made, and Maud took the pole before the turn, and going steadily was two lengths in front in the backstretch, and won easily, never headed, by two open lengths, Sidney J. second, ten lengths back. Time, 2:33½. Mutuals paid $7.20.

Fourth heat—Pools sold readily at $10 Sidney to $5 for the field. After coming up once, Smith nodded for the word when a length behind, and a start was made, Sidney being a good length in front of Maud, and going very steadily, took the pole on the turn, and going easy, won without an effort by a length and a half, Maud two lengths in front of Balance All. Time, 2:33. Mutuals paid $7.20.

SUMMARY.

Special trotting race, purse $250 entrance, full mile heats, three in five

G. F. Jacob's b g Sidney J., Revolution—by McCracken's Black Hawk ..... C. Taylor	1	1	2	1
J. Cochrane's ch m Maud H,, Carr's Mambrino—by Dan Voorhees ..... Cochran	2	2	1	2
W. F. Smith's h m Balance All, Brigadier—by Ally McCracken ..... Smith	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:37½, 2:31, 2:33½, 2:33.

Six furlongs and repeat, running. Pools sold rapidly at $10 for Fannie F, to $10 for the field. The flag was dropped the first time, all three running bunched to the turn and when they came into sight Wild Oats was half a length in front, but Fannie F. was given her head and romped home in the easiest possible manner by half a length, Glenbrooke bad last. Time, 1:21. Mutuals paid $7.60.

Second heat—No pools sold. The flag was dropped the second time up, Fannie F. going out in front had three quarters of a length advantage all the way to the head of the stretch when Fannie drew further away. Courtney rode Wild Oats hard but could never get to her girths and the mare won hard held by a short length, Glenbrook way back Time, 1:19½, Mutuals paid $5 70.

SUMMARY.

Purse $150, free entrance, six furlongs and repeat.

J H. Muse's b m Fannie F., a, Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 114 ..... Fergusson	1	1	
J. Courtney's h g Wild Oats, 4, Wildidle—Lizzie Givens, 117 ..... Courtney	2	2	
T. Bally's ch c Glenbrook, 3, Nick of the Woods—Nellie, 111 ..... Bally	3	3	

Time, 1:21, 1:19½.

WEDNESDAY.

Judges.—J. M. Walling, P. H. Paynton, and G. Fletcher. Timers.—Capt. J. A. Rapp, W. F. Finley, and George Jacobs.

Two races were again on the programme and a much better attendance patronized the Park. The first race, a special, had the three well known trotters, Sargent, Dinah, and Pasha, with the side wheeler George Wapple as starters. Sargent was made favorite and looked all over a winner, at the end of the third heat but tired away to nothing in the fourth and Pasha won the last three heats easily. The District two year old trot had three entries and Milton S by Elmo sire of Alfred S and a host of other well known performers won in the hollowest kind of style. The winner is a big lengthy colt of great promise and will be heard from ere many seasons on the big circuit.

First race for named horses had four starters, Wapple pacer, and three trotters, Dinah, Sargent and Pasha. After a little warming up, pools sold readily with Sargent choice $10, Pasha $6, Dinah $5, and Wapple $3. The word was given the second time up. Dinah left her feet at once, and Pasha followed suit, Wapple taking the lead dut breaking all to pieces Sargent passed the quarter three lengths in front pf Pasha, Dinah and Wapple, all of three of whom broke again and Sargent increased his lead to seven lengths at the half, and came into the stretch five lengths in front of Dinah, and Pasha with Wapple a bad last. Dinah left her feet and was passed by Pasho who finished three lengths behind Sargent with Dinah tws lengths further back and Wapple just inside. Time 2:22. Mutuals paid $10.10.

Second heat—Pools sold steadily at $10 for Sargent $5 for Pasha and $2 for the field. The word was given the first time up. Dinah again broke and Sargent led round the turn with Wapple at his wheel and Pasha three lengths back. Sargent increased his advantage to three lengths at the half, and had the same lead at the head of the stretch, but Wapple going very steadily got level fifty yards from the wire and won handily by a length, Pasha three lengths back third and Dinah close up fourth. Time, 2:28¼. Mutuals paid $23.75.

Third heat—Pools sold slowly at $10 for Sargent $5 for Pasha and $3 for the field. The word was given with Wapple tangled up. Sargent went away well, and with the others breaking before the quarter the grey had four lengths lead at the quarter, with Pasha two lengths in front of the other pair. Pasha broke again before the half, and Sargent going on very steadily won easily by three lengths, Pasha six lengths in front of Dinah four lengths in advance of Wapple. Time, 2:30¼. Mutuals paid $9.50.

Fourth heat—Sargent sold readily for $10 to $5 for the whole field. The word was given the first time up; Sargent, going steadily, went round the turn in front, passing the quarter three lengths in front of Pasha, the same distance in front of Dinah, seven lengths ahead of Wapple, who broke into a run and passed everything but Sargent before the half, and then catching, dropped back again, while Pasha, who broke when Wapple passed him, went round the turn six lengths behind Sargent, and when fairly in the stretch, Pasha came fast, and though he left his feet, he caught handily, and won the heat readily from Sargent, who tired a good deal, with Dinah third and Wapple fourth. Time, 2:30½. Mutuals paid $7 50.

Fifth heat—Only a few pools sold at $10 for Sargent to $9 for the field. The word was given the third time up, and all five went away well. Pasha broke before the turn, but catching handily, led into the backstretch with Wapple at his wheel, seven lengths in front of Sargent, three lengths in advance of Dinah, who broke all to pieces. The order was the same all the way to the homestretch, when Wapple broke, and Pasha going on, won the heat easily three lengths in front of Wapple; Sargent pulling up was beaten for third place by Smith. Time, 2:30. Mutuals paid $7 10.

Sixth heat. Pools sold at $10 Pasha to $3 for the field.

The word was given the second time up, Pasha going out passed the quarter two lengths in front, but breaking was passed by Sargent with Wapple three lengths back. Pasha trotted steadily round the turn and coming into the stretch level soon went away winning the heat easily by seven lengths, Wapple second and Sargent pulling up third. Time, 2:32.

SUMMARY.

Special race for named horses; purse $250.

S. Wheeler's h h Pasha, Echo—Young Fashion .. Taylor	2	3	2	1	1	1
G. T. Johnson's g g Sargent, Brown Jug—by General Taylor ..... Johnson	1	2	1	2	4	3
Charles Sherman's ch g Geo. Wapple, Brigadier—by Copperbottom ..... Sherman	4	1	4	4	2	2
S. K Trefry's h m Dinah, Little Billy—by Ontario ..... Trefry	3	4	3	3	3	

Time. 2:32, 2:28¼, 2:30½ 2:30¼, 2.30, 2:32.

District two-year-olds—Pools sold slowly at $20 Milton S. to $6 for Adler Boy and $2 for Kate Hamilton. The word was given the third time up, Kate Hamilton broke and dropped back while Adler took the lead, but breaking half way round the turn was passed by Milton S., who left his feet but catching readily was four lengths in front of Addler, twenty lengths ahead of Kate, who ran hard for the next quarter to get inside. Milton increased his lead all the way and won easily by sixty yards, Addler Boy second and Kate Hamilton badly distanced. Time, 3:03.

Second heat—No pools sold. The word was given the first time up and Milton S. going well away had two lengths lead at the first turn and retained it all the way round and never headed won in a jog by a length. Time, 3:16½,

SUMMARY.

Two year old trotting purse, $200, mile and repeat.

J McSmith's ch c Milton S., Elmo—by Belmont ..... Taylor	1	1	
C. Sherman's ch g Adler Boy, Geo. Wapple—by Lumax ..... Sherman	2	2	
J. Irving's h f Kate Hamilton, General Hamilton—by Jim Brown ..... Irvington	dis		

Time, 3:03, 3:16½.

Injudicions feeding of a horse produces far more baneful results than does overwork. When a horse is constantly kept upon food as concentrated as he can bear there is necessarily a tendency to inflammation and consequent lameness, but lameness is more certainly produced with sudden changes from bulky to concentrated food, and that the day when his feet are to be most severely tried by concussion on a hard road. It would be safer to abuse his digestive organs one day and his feet another, than to abuse them both at the same time. Grass-fed horses can be lamed at any time without any extra work by simply giving them more corn and less chaff.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Subscriber.

My huggy mare has continued to bolt her oats for some months past, and appears to be getting gradually worse. She is wearing away to a skeleton. She does not eat her hay very well, either. Kindly let me know through your columns what is best to do for her.

Answer.—Most probably her teeth want attending to. Examine them, and see if she has any of them decayed, or if there be sharp projections on them. If so, get a good veterinary dentist to attend to them.

M. G. W.

I have followed the advice given by you with regard to my colt some time ago. The lameness has all disappeared, but there is a slight enlargement left after the blister. What should I do to remove it?

Answer.—Hand-rub the part daily, and give walking exercise.

C. H.

I have a colt two months old with a rupture about the size of a hen-egg near the navel. What can I do to remove it?

Answer.—Let it alone. In young colts small ruptures generally disappear as they grow older.

H T.

Does it leave a large mark to have a shoe-boil cut out. I have a nice mare that has had a large one for more than a year. It has been opened four or five different times, and is now very hard and large. If it does not leave a large mark, I should like to get it away, but if it leaves a scar as large as itself, I don't see the good of cutting it out.

Answer.—If the skin round it be much thickened, it must be removed, and generally leaves a large scar; but if the skin be of the natural thickness and not involved, the scar will be scarcely perceptible.

T. C. W.

My horse has had a red lump on the inside corner of his left eye for three or four months. It began to appear, very small, with tears and matter running from the eye, and has gradually grown to the size of a walnut. It is very red and soft looking, and appears to grow out of the hook in the corner of the eye, not on the inside. Please say through your valuable paper if it can be removed?

Answer.—It can be removed by excision. You had better call in a qualified veterinary surgeon to remove it, as the eye is a delicate part for an inexperienced man to operate on.

M P.

I have a three-year-old colt that has a small splint on the off fore leg just below the knee. It lames him when he is exercised. I have applied the cold water from the hose to the part every day for a week, but it does not appear to do it any good. What is best to do for it?

Answer.—Apply a beniodide of mercury blister (one part of the mercury to eight of lard) to the part, and give him six or eight weeks' rest. Keep him on soft feed.

X.

Would you recommend breeding a mare with ringbone? She has been a real good one, but for the last year or so goes very sore in front. She has a high ring-bone on both fore feet, but it never appeared to trouble her except within the last year. She has gone in 2:40, and she has such grit in her that I should like to get a colt from her. Is it likely that he would get ringbone?

Answer.—Ringbone is hereditary almost invariably. Occasionally, however, there are exceptions to the rule, especially if the ringbone has been caused by a hurt of some kind.

D. G.

My horse keeps all the time stocked up in his legs, about the fetlock joints. Please advise me what is best to do for it in your next issue.

Answer.—Give him regular daily exercise, and apply wet bandages after coming in for a couple of hours. Hand rub the legs after removing the bandages.

Napa Wilkes—Continued.

"Corbin Bashaw is now in the stud at Quincy. He may never again go on the turf. But if he should not, he has in the honors he has already gained sufficiently distinguished himself as a race-horse. He has demonstrated on numerous fields the value of his pedigree, and has proven himself fully worthy of the confidence of all who may breed to him.

"As a show horse he has, in the roadster ring, been for years the most triumphant stallion in the West, and this for the excellent reason that as a combination of size, speed, beauty, excellence of points, and tractability in harness he is absolutely without an equal, and has few, if any, seconds. He never did any stud-work till 1882, and, therefore, his oldest colts are yearlings. Of these I have seen a few, of which Pattie R., out of Carrie R. by Champion, 807, is a fair specimen. This filly is the property of Mr Henry Ruff, one of the principal brewers of Quincy. She is one of the largest and handsomest animals of her age I have ever seen in Illinois or elsewhere. In color and shape she is a faithful copy of her sire, and shows in the pasture so much trot that no reasonable sum will buy her. She is one of the very few standard-bred fillies in this region of country, and is consequently worth keeping track of."

Mr. Baker also owns a very fine young stallion two years old called Blonde Wilkes, being by Gny Wilkes, dam Blonde by Irvington; second dam Huntress by Shenandoah. A prettier colt than this could not be desired and he will surely perpetnate the good name which his family already has.

There is also a bay stallion as yet unnamed, one year old by Bay Rose 9814, dam Beauty by Arthurton; second dam Black Bess by General McClellan; third dam Belle by Belmont.

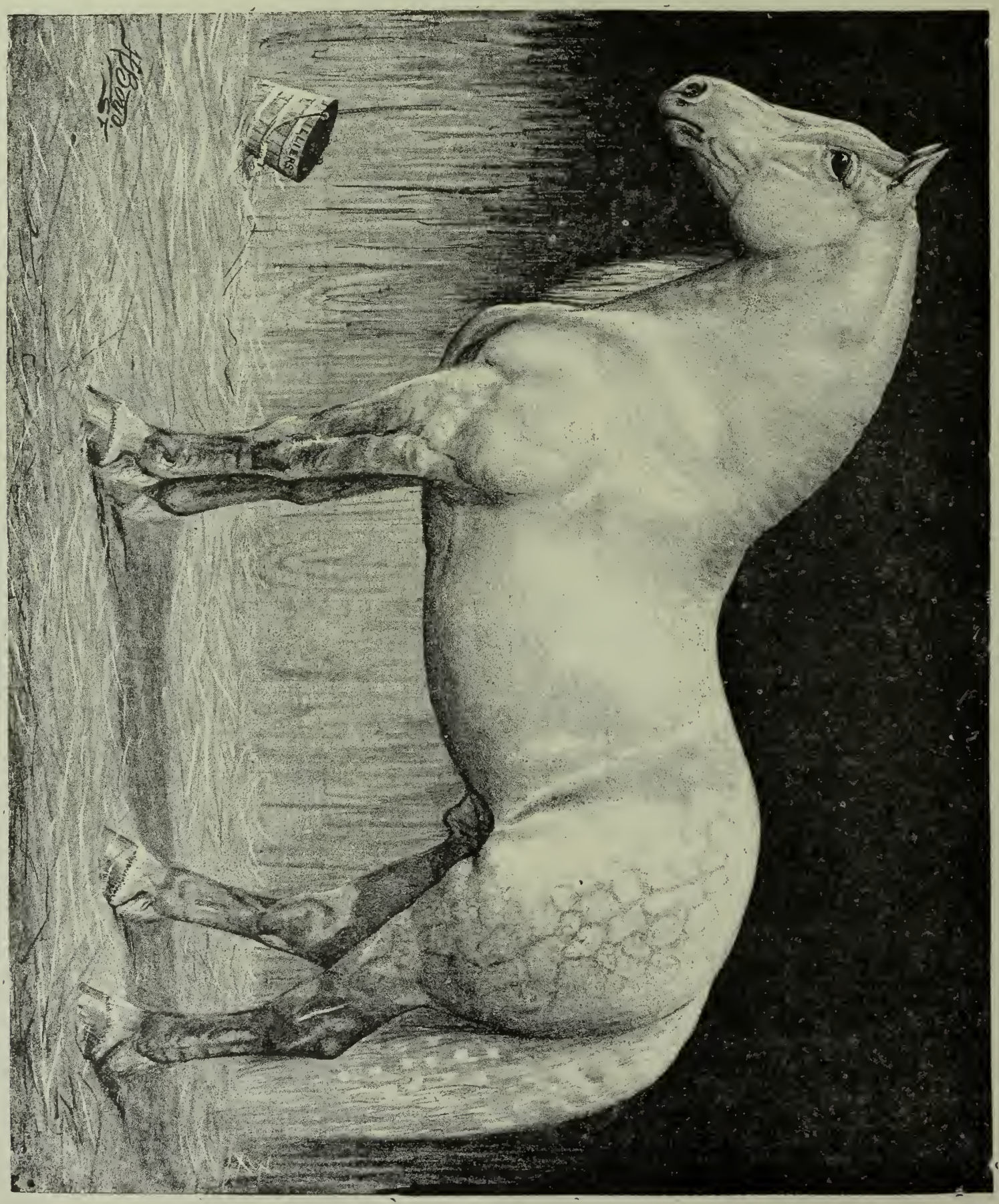
Mr. Baker has gone into this business with the proper spirit and with a thorough understanding that it will take time to develope and to make known to the people of California what he really has. But a determination to succeed is so strongly implanted in him, that we expect it will be but a very few years before he will be recognized as one of the leading breeders of the State.

Illiers, 2275.

Among the many illustrations which are to be found in the present issue is one to which particular attention is called, as of his class he has the reputation of being one of the best in California; we refer to Dr. Prather's Illiers, 2275, as handsome a Norman stallion as can be found anywhere. Illiers was foaled in France in the year 1878 and was imported to the United States by J C Morrison of Pontiac Ill. In the course of time Mr. Skillman of Petaluma purchased the horse and brought him to this State in 1884, and he ultimately became the property of his present owner. In color he is an iron gray, standing about 16 hands high, his weight being a trifle over 1700 lbs. It can truly be said that he is a perfect draft horse in all that that implies; he stands very high headed, has plenty of room around the heart, with a powerful breast and coupling, is very long in the hips, and stands on a finely shaped set of heavy boned legs, and his feet are simply perfect. During the State Fair in 1889 a handsome Rushford wagon was offered as a premium for the stallion winning the walking match, and among other entries was the subject of our sketch. He walked around the track pulling a ton in the exceedingly fast time of 13 minutes and 45 seconds. He also took at the same Fair, the first premium for Norman draft horses. At the Fresno County Fair of last year, one of his two-year-olds took the first premium, while another succeeded in winning the red ribbon; a yearling of his took the second premium, and his suckling took the first premium. Dr. Prather is justly proud of this fine handsome stallion, and that he is thoroughly appreciated in that section of the State is evidenced in the fact that his book was filled very early in the present season and he had all the mares he could serve.

The Doctor also has the Cleveland Bay stallion Lord Hartington 11, who was bred by Mr. Clarke of North Hallerton, Yorkshire, England. He is only four years old and was imported by Jesse Harris of Fort Collins, Colorado in 1887, two years afterwards he was brought to Fresno and sold for a good round figure to his present owner, Dr. Prather; his sire is the well known Cleveland Bay stallion Bradgate; dam by Prince Federick 234; 2nd dam by Brithan 42; his grandsire is Cambuscan, his great grandsire being Voltigeu; his weight is 1400 lbs.; he is a beautiful red bay in color, stands 16 hands high, has a fine action and lofty carriage characteristic of this well known breed of horses. Following up the successes of his stable companion Lord Hartington in 1889 took the first premium at the State Fair for three-year-old Cleveland Bays.

In addition to these two stallions, Dr. Prather has several very fine Cleveland Bay mares, with which he proposes to enter into competition with any others in the State, feeling assured that the exquisite breeding of his animals is bound to produce grand results in the foals. We heartily congratulate the doctor on the possession of such grandly formed individuals and well pedigreed horses. There can be no question but what he is bound to make a success in the venture that he has entered into.



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ILLIERS 2275.

Heald's Business College.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God." Likewise the successful one in business is the most envied man in the community. This last is the one who is not infrequently referred to by his less prosperous competitors as one who has been peculiarly fortunate in all his business ventures. If the biography of this favored son of Dame Fortune were written in faithful detail, it would, in the great majority of instances, be seen that his success in life was due, not to fickle fate, but to a sound practical business education commenced with energy, pluck and perseverance. That is the history of the "lucky man."

If you would be a successful business man, and useful citizen, competent in book-keeping, telegraphy, short-hand, type-writing, besides the usual commercial branches and the modern languages, enter for a course at Heald's Business College, and receive the benefit of the experience of those able educators, Messrs. Heald, Haley and their assistants.

The 12,000 graduates from this excellent school since its foundation, filling positions of honor, trust and importance, all over the Pacific Coast, speak volumes for the value of a practical education to every young lady or gentleman who is ambitious. Their announcement will be found in another column.

The highest price ever paid for a horse bred and raised in Nebraska was that which, on Sept. 14th, purchased Winslow Wilkes, a four-year-old pacer. The colt was the property of E. G. Solomon, of the Spring Valley stock farm, and the purchasers were Flanery & McCoy of Denver. The price was $5,000. Winslow Wilkes has a record of 2:32, and his new owners will take him East this fall and enter him in the Terre Haute and Lexington races.

NAPA WILKES.

For several years Mr. A F. Bsker has been recognized as one of the stndions and intelligent breeders of the Southern San Joaqnin Valley. Realiz'ng the importance of gilt edge blood, he has from time to time picked up trotting horses with good pedigrees, hsving in view the establishment of a first class breeding farm in that section of the State. Being engaged in mercsntile pnrsnits he has not been able to give the reqnisite amount of attention that was reqnired to the breeding business, but finally he resolved to dispose ot his commercial pursnits and attend entirely to the hree ling interest.

Some time ago he purchased the well known stallion Napa Wilkes, having made up his mind thst the premier stallion of the San Msteo Stock Farm was one of the leading trotting representatives on the Pacific Coast, and from the looks of the yonngsters which he at present owns, it can ssfely he said that his judgment was good, for no better looking lot oi young horses can he seen anywhere. Mr. Baker hss lately disposed of his breeding farm and is at present looking for another, where he may launch out in the manner which he considers necessary for one who is going to give his entire attention to the trotting horse bnsiness.

Napa Wilkes is a son of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, who, as the world already knows, is the sire of Sable Wilkes 2:18; Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾; Regal Wilkes, who has the two-yesr old stallion record of the world, 2:20¾; Hazel Wilkes 2:20, etc., and many others that are abont ready to enter the charmed circle. The dam of Napa Wilkes is Napa Maid by Irvington 379 (a son of Ryskyk's Hambletonian); 2d dam Napa Qneen by Eugene Casserly; 3rd dam by Bald Chief. Irvington is a fnll brother to Arthurton, who has done so mnch in the way of speed in popularizing Csliforois trotters. Napa Wilkes was foaled in 1884, is bay in color and typical of the celebrated family to which he belongs. There can be no reason to doubt bnt what Mr. Baker will, in a very short time, reap the reward of his excellent selection, as this son of Guy is bonnd to breed on.

Mr. Baker also has a number of brood mares, the first being Beauty by Arthurton, dam Black Bess by General McClellan, 2nd dam Belle hy Belmont.

Rnnning in the same field is a fnll sister to Beanty called Brunette, and these two fine shapely matrons attract the attention of all who have seen them in the paddocks. Beanty and Brunette esch has a brown filly hy Napa Wilkes, Beauty's foal being distinguished by three white ankles. These yonngsters are natural trotters, and with ordinary lnck shonld each make a reputation for sire and dam.

Jessie is a bay filly four years old by Berlin 3514 (sire of Kste Ewing 2:21¼, Pansy 2:24¼ and Thapsin 2:21¼), dam Lncy, a mare brought to California by Col. McNasser, of Sacramento.

Mand is a sorrel filly by Abbo'tsford 707 (sire of Condee 2 20, Waterford 2:27, etc.), dsm Blonde hy Irvington; second dam Huntress by Shenendoah; 3rd dam by Easton's David Hill.

Minnie is a black mare by Electioneer, dam Lncy by Norfolk, and was bred hy Mrs. W. W. Traylor, of Oakland This mare hss a beantifnl filly at foot by Nspa Wilkes, and by many is considered the choice of Mr. Baker's many good yonng ones.

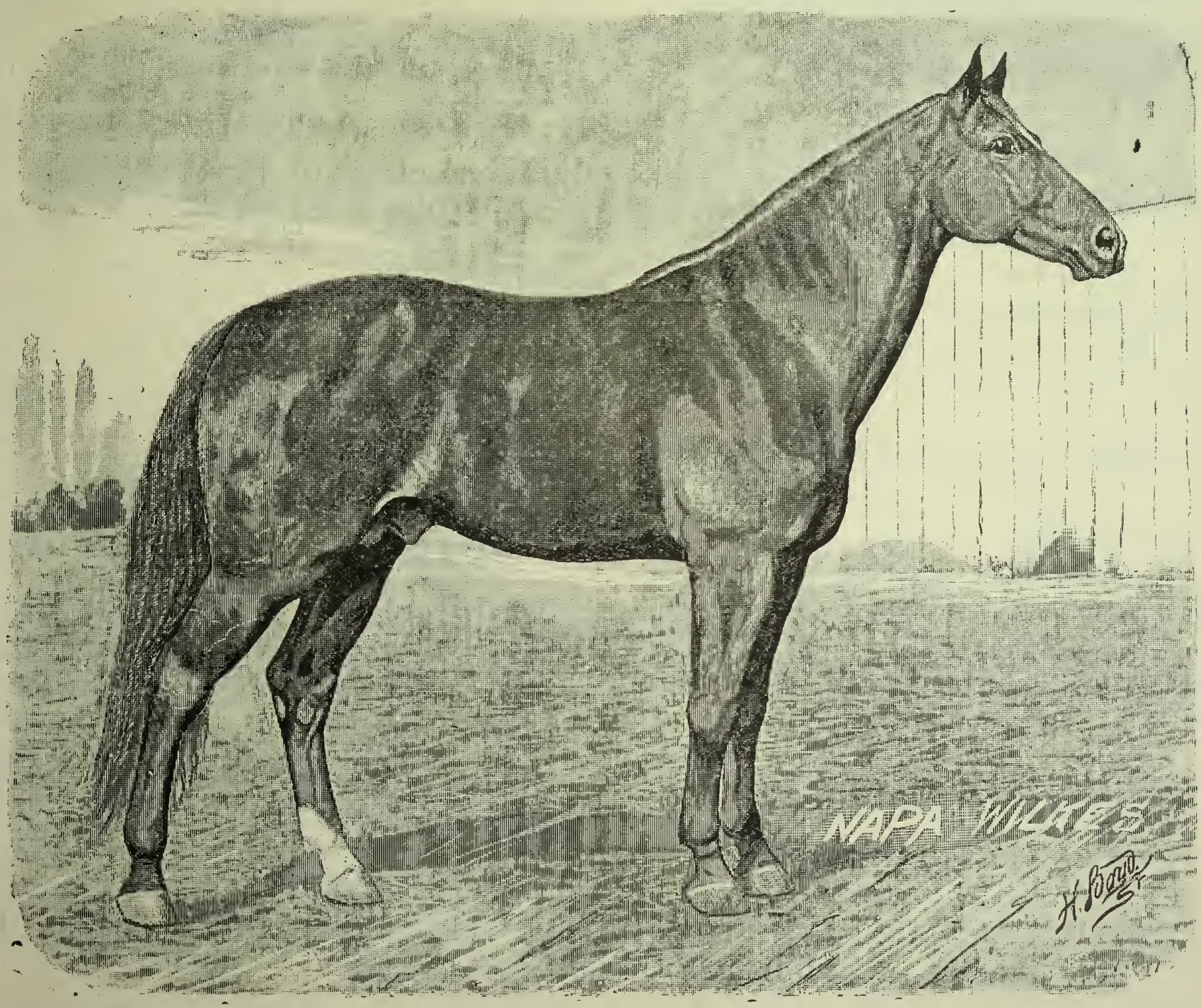
There is also a yonng filly, who as yet is unnamed, by Napa Wilkes, dam Moxie by Don Jnan (a son of Specnlation); second dam by St. Lawrence.

A very handsome brown filly, one yesr old, was also seen, she being by Mambrino Wilkes 6083 (sire of Gns Wilkes 2:22, Clara P. 2:29½, Balkan, who as a three-year-old made a record of 2:29½ and Alphens 2:27), dam Brnnette, whose pedigree is given ahove.

Another yearling filly which was shown is brown in color, with star and one white ankle by Napa Wilkes, dam Blonde by Irvington, and she has any qnantity of speed and gives every promise of heing very fast.

Mr. Bsker also has a steel gray filly, a yearling by Free Trade, dam Dolly, the celebrated road mare. Free Trade is an exceptionally well hred horse, being by Princeps 536, who is the sire of twenty-two in the 2:30 list, while the dam of Free Trade is Dawn by Belmont 64; second dam Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See 2:10 and Noontide 2:20½) by Pilot Jr.; third dam Twilight by Lexington

The last and the best of them all is Patty R., who was imported from Bloomington, Illinois, by Mr. Baker in 1888. She is very fast and has shown a qnarter in 32 seconds, a 2:08 gait, on the Fresno track. Patty R wss sired hy Corbin's Bashaw 1762, dam Carrie R. by Champion 807; second dam Nellie hy Nighthawk 514; third dam being thoroughbred. This msre is of snch exqnisite conformation and so very speedy that it would be as well to repnblish an article on her sire which originally appeared in Wallace's Monthly in 1883.



CORBIN BASHAW 1762.

"It is often said in comparing sons with sires that 'the stream cannot rise higher than its fountain.' Never was comparison more nnfortunate. The real fonntain—the whole fonntain—is not in the sire alone, hut in both sire and dam, and even in the twain it is freqnently so invisible tbat we have to go far up the ancestral cnrrent to find it. Of this truth we have a striking illnstration in the case before us.

"Fifteen years ago Amboy met Black Maria, a danghter of Banner Chief, son of Mambrino Chief 11. The resnlt of that meeting was Corbin Bashsw, 1762, in whom we have an animal that is in many respects decidedly superior to either of his parents. In color and in ontline he is an Amboy, bnt in size and snbstance he is more of a Mambrino Chief than was Black Maria, while in style and finish he leads all the Amboys, and leaves the Mambrino Chiefs far ont of sight. In other words he is a greatly enlarged, highly flattering likeness of his sire and a snbstantial epitome of the typical qualities of the noblest of the ancestry of his dam.

"Corbin Bashaw measures 16 hands and 1 inch high, weighs 1,200 pounds, and is clothed in a dark chestnnt coat, through whose rich, wavy sheen may be counted many a pulsing plexus of plump, tortuous blood vessels. In general portrait, in justness and elegance of proportions, he is the sculptor's model, the poet's ideal, the horsemsn's delight. He is, indeed, a pictnre the like of which is very rarely seen in the course of a lifetime; and it is little, if any, over the mark to say thst he is the perfection of equine symmetry, and is fanltless in every visible point. His action, spirit and power of endnrance are in good keeping with his beantv and strength of conformation. He is a thoronghly natural trotter, and so admirably are all the parts of his anatomical machinery adspted to his gait that he never requires a boot or a strap of any kind, and on a good track does not even require to be shod. His long, eloping shoulders, his sweeping arms snd thighs, his glibly-folding knee action, and his great mnscnlar power give him a mssterly yet essy way of going, and carry him along the course with the speed of an arrow and the grace of a fawn. In his trotting there is no labored exertion, no waste of force, no discord of motion. Every part of the machine works in perfect harmony with every other part in the production of a movement whose exqnisite nicety of balance, and whose grandly rolling cadence make him on the homestretch, one of the most entrancing sights that ever filled the human eye. He is long, rspid, but not very open strider. His hocks are bronght up in vertical lines, hut his hin' feet, being pointed from his body, never touch his fore feet. This gives him that strong, precise, nniform stroke which tells in the race withont wearing ont the horse.

"Corhin Bashaw is now fonrteen years old, his rich trotting inheritance is well developed. He has been campaigned more or less every season since he was fonr years old, and as a winner has achieved great renown in the West. On the 23rd of June, 1881, he won a hotly contested race at Marshalltown, Ia., making a record of 2:26¾. In the summer of the following yesr, immediately after a stud service in which he hsd been mated with msres sixty-five times, he went to Chicago, and in a great stallion contest lapped out Fred Douglass, 1153, in 2:20¼. By critical timing it wss found thst he trotted the heat in which he did this in 2:21½. Such a performance can, under the circumstances, be considered little less than marvelous· and, to my mind, it clearly shows that Corhin Bashaw is one of the very gamest and most speedy trotting stallions in the world.

"It is not to be overlooked that this splendid horse trains on, advances in rank, constantly improves in speed, and trots all his races out, invariably making his best showing in his last heats. It is admitted by all who know him that he is one of the most enduring trotters in America. I call special attention to this fact because there is no thoroughbred to which the glory of it belongs.

Continued on page 285.

E. P. HEALD, President. C. S. HALEY, Secretary.

Heald's Business College,

COLLEGE BUILDING,
24 POST STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Educates Practically for Business.

After twenty-seven years of success, it is universally acknowledged to be

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In addition to a thorough BUSINESS TRAINING, it instructs in

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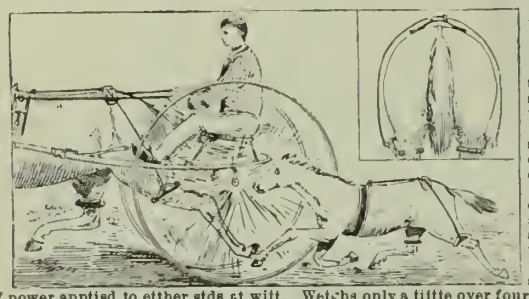

FOR GAITING TROTTERS AND PACERS.

Steel spring rods hinged or swiveled to saddle on hips pass down on either side, fastening to and constantly pulling legs apart by means of appliance that does not chafe. The springs are held in position by the crupper and a stay rod from surcingle.

Improves speed in races in double or single harness. Valuable for horses and colts in pasture. Applied to colts as shoulder-braces to children. Opens the motion, lengthens the stride and promotes speed; cures single-footing and all forms of interfering. Amount of power applied to either side at will. Weighs only a little over four pounds.

Price $10, draft or money order, or C. O. D. by Express. Address

RALPH PHELPS, 628 Montgomery Street, Room 13, S. F.

Advertise in Breeder and Sportsman.

Special Auction Sale

—OF—

High-Bred Standard Trotting Stallions,

Fillies & Brood Mares,

BY DIRECTION OF

WILFRED PAGE, ESQ., Cotate Ranch, Penn's Grove, Sonoma County,

—At 10 A. M., on—

Thursday, October 17th, and Friday, October 18th,

(During Meeting of Trotting Breeders' Association),

At FAIR GROUNDS, NAPA CITY.

The offering will consist of over 40 head. They are Stallions by Alexander 490, La Grande 2868, Admont 5349, and Stallion Colts by Mortimer 5346 and Eclectic 11321, standard sons of Electioneer. The Mares offered are by Electer, Arthurton, Mohawk Chief, Saisttis, Alexander, Ethan Ctay, Sportsmen, etc., etc. The Fttttes are out of these Mares by Admont (son of Piedmont), Mortimer and Ectectic. The mares have been bred this year to these horses, and are believed to be with foal. We have Mr. Page's assurance that every animal offered will be sold absolutely, without limit or reserve, thus placing the sale entirely in the hands of purchasers.

Catalogues are being prepared giving full description and pedigrees, together with details regarding each animal. They will be sent only on application.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Joint Auction Sale

—OF—

STANDARD AND WELL-BRED

Trotting & Roadster Horses

—PROPERTY OF—

D. J. MURPHY OF SAN JOSE and HON. HARRY I. THORNTON OF SAN FRANCISCO.

—TO TAKE PLACE ON—

Thursday, October 23, 1890, at 11 A. M., at San Francisco.

(Location to be hereafter announced.)

The sale will comprise about 50 head of Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies. The get of Electioneer, Soudan, Alexander, Whipple's Hambletonian, Geo. M. Patchen Jr., Director and most of the Noted Stallions in the State will be represented. Catalogues will be issued in a few days, giving full description and pedigress. Apply to

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Grim's Gossip.

Peruvian Bitters are recommended by the Medical faculty.

Entries for the Los Angeles races close on Wednesday. It will pay horse owners to glance at the programme in another column.

The Los Angeles Association offer $700 for three-fourths of a mile handicap, and a good size Consolation race will in all probability be given on the last day of the meeting.

Mr. Valensin, who has been ailing for some time, is at Springfield, Mass., where he is detained by a severe attack of pneumonia. It is to be hoped that he will recover in short order.

W. J. Casey of Santa Clara calls attention to the fact that he has for sale both Electioneer and George Wilkes blood and offers to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a choice lot of trotting horses, many of which were bred by himself. The list is in the appropriate column and will repay perusal.

Mrs. A. M. Goodrich of Jordan Valley, Oregon, advertises that she has a black stallion two year old sired by Almont Medium 2133, son of Happy Medium 400, dam Clara Hoppin by Alcona 730; second dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian, which she will sell at a reasonable figure. The same lady also has a bay filly foaled in 1889, of equally good breeding which she also wishes to dispose of. Here is a rare opportunity for some of our breeders to secure a bargain.

If there be any of our readers who desire elegant pictures for the office, the stable or the library, they should give the Schussler Bros. a call, and see the elegant pictures which this firm has for sale.

The Labold Bros. had an auction sale in New York last week, at which their chestnut colt Isaac Lewis, by Prince Charlie, dam Bellona sold for the very fair figure of $7,500.

While in Fresno last week I was placed under many obligations to that old-time horseman, Jas. Waterman, for courtesies extended to me while there. Jim, by the way, has in his stallion, Buccaneer Jr., one of the handsomest horses in the State, and there is no question but what on the first favorable opportunity a lower record than 2:30 will be made by him. Buccaneer Jr. has many foals in the Southern San Joaquin Valley, the major portion of them being as fine as any in the State. Mr. Waterman himself owns four which it would be a very hard matter to duplicate in any stock farm here or elsewhere. With good mares Buccaneer Jr. can make a showing of his get that should entitle him to a front rank among the stallions of California.

In another column will be found an advertisement showing the advantages of using the Phelps spreader in training horses that travel too close behind. Of the many contrivances in the market it is far and away the best that has ever been offered to the public. The following letter is an endorsement from a gentleman that has already used one of them.

WHEATLAND, Cal., Sept. 23, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have used one of Mr. Phelphs' spreaders this summer on my horse Ratler, and can say that it has improved his gait and speed wonderfully and feel assured that you can safely recommend it to any and all that are interested in breeding and training fast stock. The horse wore boots until I used this spreader, but now I have discarded them entirely as the spreader has given him an open gate and long stride. Yours truly,

BENJ. F. COONS.

Mayor De Lashmutt of Portland Oregon, has purchased from Judge Galloway the trotting mare, Lady Beach by Altamont, dam Hollywood by Hambletonian Mambrino. This is a very valuable addition to Mr. De Lashmutt's noted stable, and he should soon win back with her the money she cost, $2,000.

Some time ago the information was telegraphed to the coast that Mr. Valensin had engaged the services of Andrews, late trainer and driver for C. Hamlin. When the mail arrived the story was refuted in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as being not true. Now, however, comes the news that Millard Sanders has been engaged for the Valensin Stock Farm, so it is to be presumed that next year the Count's colors will once more be seen to the fore.

A little bird whispers to me that a wager has been made between Munroe Salisbury, the owner of Margaret S., and Wm. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, in which the former claims that he will, at Napa, show a faster mile with his peerless filly than she showed at Independence, Iowa. After her very fast half mile at Sacramento, there are many willing to believe that 2:12½ is really no mark for the mare.

Messrs. Killip & Co., live stock auctioneers of 22 Montgomery street, San Francisco, announce this week to our readers that they will have two auction sales in the near future, the first of which will take place during the Breeder's meeting at the Fair Grounds in Napa. This sale will consist of over forty head of trotting stock, comprising the get of Alexander 490, La Grande 2868, Admont 5349, Mortimer 5346, Electic 11,321, Arthurton, Mohawk Chief and Elector All of the animals will be sold absolutely without limit or reserve, thus placing the sale entirely in the hands of the purchasers. Next week we will be able to give a full and complete description of the horses that will be offered at this sale.

The second event consists of a joint auction sale of standard and well-bred trotting and road horses owned by D. J. Murphy of San Jose, and Col Harry I. Thornton of San Francisco. This sale will take place on Thursday, October 23rd in this City, the location to be hereafter announced.

THE GUN.

DEER HUNTING IN TEXAS.

The Sportsman's Paradise.

Deer, Turkey, Quail, Pheasant and Squirrel in Abundance.

ORANGE, TEXAS, September 15, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I write you from one of the best sporting sections to be found in the whole country. Texas has many points of superior attraction for field sport, but none of them can compare with East Texas. It is here that we find a greater variety of game, and owing to the splendid marshes and lakes, a greater variety and quantity of migratory birds in season than at almost any other point in the Union.

The best season for duck shooting is of course later in the season, December and for the succeeding quarter of the year, the duck shooting here is perhaps as fine as any grounds to be met with in the whole country. The wild rice and other succulent and fruitful grasses furnish the best of living for the birds, and by reason of these same grasses furnishing such secure and perfect shelter for the huntsman, it adds in no small degree, to their destruction.

The sport at present, in this section, consists of deer and wild turkey hunting. Orange is situated on the banks of the Sabine river, about forty miles from the Gulf of Mexico, and at the border line between the great marshes, which stretch away to the gulf, and the vast timber district of the State which runs along its eastern border into Arkansas. This great forest, which is about 500 miles in length from north to south by 150 miles in width, presents, perhaps, the most natural and undisturbed appearance of any like body of forest land in the country.

This point is reached by the Southern Pacific Railroad, and is about 150 miles east of Houston, which is the terminal of more roads than any other city in the State, and may be reached from any direction. The country, beside growing more and more broken from this point as you proceed northward, is traversed by numerous streams, some of them of considerable importance, notably the Sabine, Nachea and Angelina rivers. These streams and their many confluent branches are all heavily timbered. These pine forests are as dense and wild as any upon which the sun ever shown, and this condition extends in places for miles and miles These districts are the favorite haunts of the deer, which here abound in quantities, to make the hunter's heart glad.

In the less remote districts, where the fields of the backwoods pioneer afford them favorable feeding grounds, the wild turkey, quail, pheasant and squirrel are found in great quantities.

Recently a party was here made up for the purpose of enjoying a couple of days hunt in the forest after deer.

The experienced hunter of this region insists on hunting the deer on horseback and thus, with much misgivings on my part, we finally prepared for the sport. It was a clear and beautiful afternoon that we rode out of the village headed for the hunting grounds about twenty miles distant where our leader had decided we should camp at night, and make our first "drive" in the morning. A more delightful ride I never enjoyed. The winding trail led us through the most beautiful groves of pines, which stood like giants towering for hundreds of feet into the sky. Now and then we would find our way through a great body of timber covering the entire upland, wherein there grew no underbrush or other obstruction. Nothing as far as the eye could reach save the tall straight limbless bodies of the pines. At intervals the wind would go a tossing through the boughs, and the low peculiar music of the spirit of the trees would lend a deepening pleasure to the grandeur of the scene.

The gold and orange of the sun's last rays was gilding the tree tops, and splashing crimson figures over the soft emerald carpeting of the quiet little valley, which had been chosen for our camp, as we drew rein beside the stream which flowed through it, joining the Sabine some distance below.

The more anxious of the party were disposed to try their luck by the torch light, but they were finally persuaded that the better plan would be to await the regular morning "drive."

After a supper, to which we all did ample justice, the evening was spent in listening to the usual drift of camp talk, and at an early hour we turned in and soon the camp was as silent as though devoid of life save for a movement now and then by the horses which were tethered to the trees hard by.

As morning approached, and while yet the gloom of night hung over the camp, we were awakened by the leader who was anxious that our morning "drive" should prove successful, and to this end he was not disposed to be caught napping.

Breakfast was hastily prepared and despatched, and the preparations for immediate action begun. Horses were saddled and guns were carefully examined and made ready for action. Our captain then gave the dogs in charge of the two men selected as "drivers," and cautioning them as to the route to follow, he led off, describing a half circle, the points of which touched the stream, while the crest rested on the ridge to the left and south of camp.

Around this circle the remaining men of the party were stationed, each so placed as to command a view of the several ravines and ridges declining to the stream. I felt quite well satisfied with my station for the old Captain was on my right and the last man in station. He said in parting, "Look sharp down the ravine to your left for you are almost certain of securing a shot."

The first faint streaks of coloring were creeping into the silver sheen, which morning places between the bluish gray banner of her first herald and her triumphful entrance, when the peculiar silence was awakened by a single note from one of the hounds, which was quickly followed by a succession of single cries, and then the full music of the four dogs in chorus broke in upon the scene, and the silence of a moment previous was turned into the sweetest melody on earth to a waiting huntsman's ears.

The game, judging by the music of the hounds, is turning toward the extreme right of our line. A sharp whip like report of a rifle in the distance confirms this conclusion. The game deflects and returns toward the stream, when the shouting of the drivers and echoing notes from their horns frighten the game back again and now they are coming my way. For the hundredth time I see that my rifle is in order, and I confess to myself that a perceptible tremor of the buck fever has seized me.

Just then, as the music of the hounds grows clearer and clearer, the man stationed at my right thunders forth with his shotgun, sending a charge of buckshot after the fleeing game, and creating noise enough to frighten them into a state of absolute terror. The course is changed again and in a moment more I see coming up the ravine at full speed a full grown doe and a yearling running close by her side. I see that if no unforeseen incident occurs to again turn them that they will pass near me and across an open space, thus giving me an excellent opportunity. I raise my piece, and with the first jump the pair make into the open glade I fire. The doe keeps right on, but the yearling turns and dashes off at a diverging angle. Again and again I send a bullet after the doe, but she reaches the brush at the other side of the opening and disappears. What shall I say? What excuse can I offer for not bagging at least one of the animals when so fair an opportunity was afforded?

A moment more and the hounds come by and cross the glade, where their voices rise from one point for a moment, and the captain's voice is heard shouting to me, "Come and claim your prize!" Was it possible? Yes, sure enough, there lay the doe, pierced by two of the bullets from my Colt's No. 44. Dr. Husted had killed a fine buck farther down the line.

The horns sounded the signal for assembling, and soon the entire party were detailing their several experiences and congratulating the lucky ones.

Another drive was made, which resulted in one of the "drivers" killing a fine buck as he jumped from the stream where he had been to drink. Four deer, seven turkeys and a number of squirrel was the result of our hunt.

In the afternoon of the second day we turned our horses' heads homewards, well satisfied with the success of our venture.

Any one visiting this section should not fail to call upon Mr. J. F. Lutcher of the lumber firm of Lutcher & Moore, who with banker Orr of our party, will see that they are furnished with every facility for the enjoyment of the splendid sports which the surrounding country affords. CRINO.

Selby Medal.

The scores of the last shot for the Selby Medal for artificial birds are kindly sent by Mr. Joseph Delmas of San Jose, the city in which the meeting was held. Mr. Delmas adds that the scores would have been better if the shooters had been able to secure the artificial bird cartridge made by the Selby Company. Through some error they could not be had and the ordinary shells were used with black powder, a disadvantage only to be appreciated by those who have used smokeless powders at the game.

The subjoined scores were made at 30 single Blue Rock Targets and 10 pairs A. S. A. rules. Won by Mr. J. A. Delmas Jr.

L. De Zaldo
Singles—1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1—24
Pairs—.....11 10 11 10 10 11 11 11 11 01—40

F. Coykendall
Singles—1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—26
Pairs.....10 11 10 11 10 11 11 11 11 11—43

F. Smith
Singles—0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—26
Pairs .....11 11 10 11 11 10 11 10 10 10—41

G. Anderson
Singles—1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—28
Pairs.....10 11 10 10 10 10 10 11 10 11—41

R. Coykendal
Singles—1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—25
Pairs .....10 11 11 11 11 11 01 11 10 10—41

J. A. Delmas, Jr.
Singles—1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—29
Pairs.....11 10 11 10 11 11 10 11 11 11—46

J. Carver
Singles—1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1—20
Pairs.....10 11 10 11 10 11 10 10 10 11—34

J. Corey
Singles—1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0—15
Pairs.....00 10 10 01 01 11 10 01 01 01—25

J. Parker
Singles—0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—26
Pairs.....10 11 11 11 11 11 10 11 11 10—43

N. H. Cadwalder
Singles—1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—25
Pairs.....11 01 10 11 00 11 11 10 11 10—39

Squirrels and Mudhens.

Any one fond of shooting a rifle can find plenty of sport shooting ground squirrels with a 22 or 32. These ground squirrels abound in the neighborhood of San Mateo and Menlo Park, and a good shot should be able to bag a couple of dozen or so a day. Squirrel shooting requires a vast amount of patience as well as a quick eye and steady nerve. So tenacious of life is the ground squirrel, that unless hit through the head or heart he is almost sure to make his way to his hole, and once there, farewell. There was a few years ago a club in this city known as the Ballard Club. It was composed of a few enthusiasts on small bores and among them were several fine shots. It is true that large bags were seldom made, but any amount of fun was had and many a mile tramped in pursuit of squirrels, larks, cottontails, etc. One memorable day in the annals of the club was a day after mudhens at Brook's Lake, near Colma. At certain seasons this string of lakes, or rather ponds, literally swarm with mudhens, which are fairly easy to approach. That day the four club members bagged 64.

It is a mistake to suppose that a mudhen is unfit for food. On the contrary they are remarkably good eating if properly dressed and cooked. And this is the way to do it. As soon as possible after shooting skin and clean them; then let them soak over night in salt and water. Roast in a quick oven for twenty minutes, baste well, and serve with bread sauce and fried crumbs. Of course there is a popular prejudice against eating mudhens as there is also against squirrels, yet both are excellent in their way. Squirrels, like mudhens, should always be soaked in brine over night, and are best stewed with tomatoes, onions and green peppers, Spanish style.

Ambrose Bierce of Prattle fame, used at one time to be a crack shot with a rifle, and many a robin around Auburn has fallen to his deadly aim.

The Art of Shooting.

By Charles Lancaster, gunmaker. Second edition now ready. An illustrated treatise on the art of shooting, with extracts from the best authorities, containing full-page explanatory illustrations, sketched from instantaneous and other photographs. Price, **7s, 6d**; postage, **6d** extra. Published by CHARLES LANCASTER, 151 New Bond Street, London, W.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of the old reliable gun-house of Mr. Charles Lancaster, of 151 New Bond street, London, which appears elsewhere in this issue.

This house has the reputation of handling none but the best of goods, and as will be seen from their advertisement, they handle a large variety of guns suitable for all classes of trap, target, or field sports.

These goods are manufactured after the most approved modern patterns, especial care being used in material and manufacture to render them absolutely safe and durable.

Sportsmen desiring the best of goods at fair and reasonable prices would be benefitted by consulting this house before purchasing.

The Tulare Shooting Tournament.

The shooting tournament, held under the auspices of the Tulare Gun Club on the 17th, 18th and 19th of the present month, was a most pleasurable and successful affair in all respects. The attendance was good, and no incidents arose to mar the pleasure of the assembly. Prof. Reitz's orchestra furnished music for the occasion which enlivened the daily gatherings.

The scores of the rifle matches are given below.

Match No. 1.—First day, Sept. 17th.—Creedmoor targets, 200 yards off hand.

J. F. Baller—*1st prize—.....5 4 5 5 5 4 4 4 4 5—45
G. B. Fairbanks—2nd prize—.....4 5 5 5 4 4 4 5 5 3—44
A. Hall—3rd prize—.....4 5 4 4 3 4 4 5 5 5—43
H. H. Harlow—4th prize—.....4 4 4 5 4 3 4 5 4 4—41
H. C. Rogers—5th prize—.....5 4 4 0 4 4 5 5 4 5—40
M. S. Wagg—6th prize—.....5 3 3 4 4 4 3 4 4 5—40
A. T. Catton.....5 3 4 4 4 4 5 4 2 5—40
J. F. Willee.....4 5 5 3 4 3 4 4 4 4—40
C. F. Taggart.....0 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 5 5—39
B. N. Dow.....4 5 4 4 4 4 3 3 4 3—38
M. C. Hunt.....2 4 4 3 3 3 4 4 5 4—36
C. Curry (Miss).....4 4 2 4 3 4 3 2 4 3—35
J. S. La Plant.....4 3 4 4 5 4 3 0 4 4—35
T. Stanage.....4 3 4 3 3 4 4 3 3 3—34
G. E. Richardson.....0 2 4 4 4 4 4 3 3 5—33
J. Richardson.....3 3 5 4 4 2 3 4 3 2—33

*Also special prize, cigar case and holder for best score made on Creedmoor target during tournament.

Match No. 2.—Standard American target—200 yards off hand.

G. B. Fairbanks—1st prize—.....7 6 9 9 5 9 7 7 5 9—73
H. H. Harlow—2d prize—.....6 10 5 9 4 8 3 8 4 4—61
A. F. Catton—3d prize—.....8 3 5 5 7 4 5 7 4 10—58
J. F. Willee—4th prize—.....3 7 5 9 6 7 7 4 5 5—58
H. C. Rogers—5th prize—.....6 4 5 9 4 6 3 9 3 7—56
J. S. La Plant—6th prize—.....6 5 5 4 9 6 5 3 5 4—52
A. P. Hall—7th prize—.....4 7 7 3 8 4 3 7 6 3—52
B. N. Dow.....6 3 10 5 3 4 7 0 6 4—48
J. F. Taggart.....4 6 2 5 4 5 4 3 6 5—44
M. C. Hunt.....3 5 6 8 4 6 4 5 3 2—43
J. F. Boller.....0 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 3—34

Match No. 3.—Second day, Sept. 18th—Creedmoor target, 200 yards off hand.

B. N. Dow—1st prize—.....5 4 5 4 4 4 4 5 4 5—44
G. B. Fairbanks—2nd prize—.....4 4 4 5 5 5 4 4 4 5—44
M. S. Wagg—3rd prize—.....5 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 4—42
J. F. Willee—4th prize—.....4 4 5 4 4 4 3 4 5 4—41
H. H. Harlow—5th prize—.....4 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 4 4—41
J. F. Boller—6th prize—.....4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 3 4—40
A. F. Catton.....5 4 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4—39
J. Richardson.....4 0 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 5—38
R. N. Hough.....4 3 4 4 3 4 5 3 5 3—38
H. C. Rogers.....4 0 5 5 4 4 5 4 4 3—38
A. M. Seright.....0 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4—36
A. P. Hall.....3 4 4 4 4 4 4 0 5 4—36
J. D. Le Plant.....3 2 3 4 4 5 3 4 4 3—35
M. C. Hunt.....4 5 4 4 3 2 3 4 4 3—34
C. F. Taggart.....5 4 5 4 5 0 5 5 —33

Match No. 4.—Standard American target. 200 yards; off hand.

G. B. Fairbanks, 1st prize .....7 6 4 4 9 10 6 9 5 8—68
J. F. Boller, 2d prize .....7 6 3 6 8 8 10 5 9 3—65
H. H. Harlow, 3d prize.....5 7 3 7 5 6 5 3 8 9—58
M. S. Wagy, 4th prize.....6 4 6 8 6 4 4 4 8 6—56
J. F. Willee, 5th prize.....5 7 9 5 5 4 6 6 5 4—56
A. T. Catton, 6th prize.....6 8 4 2 3 4 6 6 7 8—54
H. C. Rogers .....6 10 6 8 4 3 6 3 4 4—54
B. N. Dow.....2 4 5 10 9 5 5 6 2 4—52
J. D. LePiant.....3 4 8 4 6 7 6 7 3 3—51
B. N. Dow.....3 5 6 7 6 5 4 4 5 4—49
M. C. Hunt.....4 3 5 6 5 5 5 3 5 6—47
R. N. Hough.....6 4 5 7 10 4 0 3 4 3—46
A. M Seright.....8 5 3 2 3 4 2 3 7 3—42
Mrs. A. P. Hall.....3 4 8 4 5 3 4 3 3 3—40

Match No 5.—Postponed until October 2d.

LADIES' CLUB.

Match No 6.—Standard American target. 200 yards; off hand.

Mrs. M. C. Hunt, 1st prize .....3 4 9 5 8 6 5 10 5 7—62
Mrs. J. F. Willee, 2d prize.....4 4 9 7 3 4 6 6 8 8—59
Mrs. A. P. Hall, 3d prize.....1 2 6 3 6 5 6 8 3 3—43
Mrs. A. Barders, 4th prize .....2 2 7 3 3 4 3 3 9 4—40

And special prize, pair baby shoes, for lowest score.

THIRD DAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH.

Special military match between picked teams from Fresno and Visalia. Creedmoor target. 200 yards; off hand.

FRESNO TEAM.

Co. "C" 6th Inf. Reg. N. G. C.

Poporich.....4 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 3—39
Woodworth.....4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 3 4—41
Callahan.....0 3 2 4 3 4 2 3 3 4—28
Led Winchell.....3 4 2 5 3 4 4 4 4 4—37
Streeter.....3 3 3 4 4 3 3 0 4 4—31
L. A. Winchell.....4 3 4 2 3 4 3 0 4 3—30
Hood.....4 4 4 3 4 4 3 2 3 3—35
Total.....241

VISALIA TEAM.

Co. "E" 6th Inf. Reg. N. G. C.

Combs.....4 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 3—34
Van Valer .....3 3 4 4 4 5 3 4 3 4—37
Burd.....4 4 4 4 4 3 3 3 3 4—36
Millard.....3 2 3 3 4 3 4 2 3 4—31
Petit .....2 4 3 0 3 0 0 4 3 2—21
Richardson.....4 4 4 2 5 4 4 2 3 2—34
Kibler.....2 2 4 4 3 5 3 0 3 3—29
Total.....222

Match No. 7.—Standard American—200 yards off hand.

G. B. Fairbanks—1st prize*—.....6 9 7 7 9 10 6 6 10 8—78
L. Poporich (Miss)—2nd prize— .....4 8 10 5 9 7 3 5 4 8—68
H. C. Rogers—3rd prize— .....6 3 7 7 8 6 5 10 9 6—67
J. D. La Plant—4th prize—.....4 7 8 5 4 6 7 8 10 4—68
B. R. Woodworth (Miss)—5th prize— ..6 4 9 5 4 4 4 6 4 7—57
B. N. Dow—6th prize— .....3 5 5 7 7 7 7 5 7 4—57
L. A. Winchell (Miss)—7th prize—.....6 3 5 4 5 5 4 7 3 8—54
C. Tompkins.....3 3 6 7 3 4 5 8 5 9—53
J. Richardson .....4 5 10 6 4 2 6 2 6 7—52
Led Winchell (Miss).....3 6 3 4 3 9 5 4 4 6—51
J. F. Boller.....3 2 10 7 6 6 3 5 4 4—50
A. T. Catton.....5 3 5 4 6 4 3 10 5 3—48
J. Streeter (Miss).....3 8 5 3 4 4 4 4 3 4—44
C. Curry (Miss).....3 9 3 2 6 2 2 5 4 3—42
M. C. Hunt.....8 3 2 5 3 10 3 3 5 4—46
G. Richardson.....4 3 4 4 5 0 5 3 3 8—46
R. C. Callahan.....4 3 3 4 6 3 4 4 2 3—36

*Also special prize, pair hunting boots, for best score made on Standard American target during tournament.

Match No. 8.—German 25-ring target. 200 yards; off hand.

G. B. Starks, 1st prize .....21 23 24 18 19 19 16 24 18 19—201
J. F. Willee, 2d prize.....14 17 15 17 19 22 13 25 16 11—169
A. P. Hall, 3d prize.....16 24 19 9 10 17 18 17 14 17—162
J. F. Baller, 4th prize .....21 9 21 22 2 13 24 21 18 7—158
A. T. Catton, 5th prize .....21 19 20 16 18 19 7 19 15 1—155
H. C. Rogers, 6th prize.....14 15 24 23 4 18 3 19 24 3—146
B. R. Woodworth, Mil., 7th..12 2 15 13 12 5 19 22 19 1—130
L. Poporich, Mil, 8th prize..18 1 9 12 0 13 15 10 14 21—128
W. Waterman.....7 1 1 8 12 9 0 15 17 13— 83
C. Tompkins.....16 1 11 0 3 0 19 10 22 22—104
C. W. Callahan, Mil.....11 10 0 2 0 0 0 17 6 7— 63
Mrs. J. F. Willee .....15 19 6 15 0 13 15 6 4 13—106
H. H. Harlow.....10 17 retired.
M. C. Hunt .....6 7 15 17 8 2 20 0 19 19—113
J. Richardson.....0 0 18 15 13 6 0 16 10 16— 94
B. McCutchen.....12 0 21 16 19 3 1 7 8 19—106
R. N. Hough.....8 0 9 21 14 17 13 7 16 9—114
B. N. Dow.....13 19 0 17 20 20 0 2 9 17—117
M. S. Wagy.....9 17 1 retired.

There were 555 shots fired on the bulls-eye pool target, and 75 bulls-eyes were made.

At the annual meeting of the club, held on the 16th inst., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J.

F. Baller, President; Dr. C. F. Taggart, vice-President; A. Borders, Secretary; R. N. Hough, Treasurer; Capt. G. B. Fairbanks, Captain Rifle Department; M. S. Wagy, Captain Shot Gun Department. G. B. F.

Straight Stocked Guns.

A few years ago it was hardly possible to obtain a gun of American make with a moderately straight stock. The reason was that nobody wanted them. Now this is all changed, and guns of almost any kind of stock can be had. It is a fact acknowledged by our best shots that the straighter the stock a man can use with comfort, the better shooting he will make. A very long armed man with a neck in proportion, would naturally want a gun more bent in the stock than a short armed and necked man would, but still the straighter the stock he can use, the better he will shoot. A man can get on to his game more quickly with a straight stocked gun, and is not nearly so liable to shoot under it. More than half the birds missed in the field and at the trap are under-shot. This is one reason why many old and experienced shooters object to the artificial targets. All of these, unless shaped, (and that is next to impossible) have to be shot under to be hit, as they are nearly always on the drop when fired at. With live birds the opposite is nearly always the case, and the man who is a crack shot at the "artificial", is very apt to put more shot into mother earth than the bird. Most of the strongest advocates of the crooked stock are now getting their guns straightened, and those who are buying new ones will find it to their advantage to get a gun as straight in the stock as can be conveniently used.

John Ebright was out with his gun and dog on Sunday in the foothills back of San Mateo. He reports quail plentifully and in many instances well grown. The birds he came across were nearly all large ones, and the best evidence of the sport he had was the bag which he showed and which held four dozen beauties.

Howard Black was out at Livermore on Sunday last with Dr Hammond. The day was very hot and but little shooting was done, in fact, the trip was made chiefly to give Black's new Irish setter pup, lately purchased from Trueman some work. Only some ten quail were killed, but the pup behaved like an old dog.

W. A. Janke and J. Pelton were out after quail at Belmont on Sunday last. They found the birds plentiful and well grown; killing between them 37. By far the larger portion of these fell to Janke's gun. The weather was so hot that both shooters took off their shooting coats and wrung the perspiration out of them like a sponge. On the 15th Mr. Janke killed five dozen on the same grounds, but many were small birds.

Al Donaldson, the well known pigeon shot of Fairfield called in at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S office on Monday. He has just returned from a seal hunting trip to Alaska on the schooner Lily L. He was hunting from the Mary Ellen, but that vessel ran on a rock one dark foggy night and was wrecked. Al did fairly well at the seal killing business and came home with plenty of money to put up at the Sacramento shoot where he hopes and expects to hold his own with the boys.

Harry Golcher took a jaunt to Pleasanton all by himself on last Sunday. He had his dog with him and the two of them managed to get a couple of dozen quail. Harry, however, says that he was entirely played out climbing the steep, slippery hills, and when asked if it was hot, said he was too tired to feel the heat or anything else Hunting by one's self is somehow far more tiring than with company, for with a jolly companion a man's mind is taken away from the the thought of his own bodily fatigue.

Captain McBeth writes from Denver to Mr. Henry Wormington that on an evening recently a little party including the Captain, Colonel Sedam, Major Dixon and Captain Preny were discussing the comparative hospitality of cities. Each stated his case, but when McBeth had finished his little story about Mr. Wormington's perfect open handedness, his cheerful surrender of time, team, home, acquaintance and all else to the entertainment of his friend the verdict was unanimously awarded to San Francisco.

Charley Raynaud was at San Pedro on Sunday last hunting quail. He managed to bag eighteen, but found it very hard work as the hills are steep and the brush thick. He commenced shooting about two miles from what is known as the "Adobe House." Charley drove from the city on Saturday afternoon and camped out. He just got on the grounds in time to shoot a couple of cotton tails for supper. He reports the quail fairly plentiful but backward. The morning fogs were very unpleasant.

John K. Orr and a friend were out after quail last Saturday. Their hunting ground was back of Haywards. The two of them killed fifty-eight quail, many of which were about three parts grown. They only shot until two o'clock as the day was exceedingly hot. Mr. Orr had with him his King Charles spaniel, which did wonderful work retrieving, bringing in over forty birds.

The ranchers around Haywards have combined to prevent promiscuous shooting on their lands. Last year much damage was done by city hunters, who set fire to grass and stubble, and in one instance caused the death of a valuable thoroughbred colt.

Mr. Orr is anxiously looking forward to October 1st, when the quail shooting season opens in Marine County. He reports the quail on the county club's preserve as being plentiful and forward.

Thousands of ducks, he says, are now coming to the Sacramento tules, and a grand year may be looked forward to. The late wet winter has made feed plentiful, and has sweetened the feeding grounds.

The duck season does not open in Sacramento County until October 1st, as the supervisors of that county found that such a law had to be passed or there would be a sad falling off in ducks.

ROD.

AMPHIBIANS.

A Few Remarks About Frogs and Their Allies.

Students are taught that the earth is divided into land and water, but there are few indeed who stop to consider in their study of geography, those vast areas lying between land and water comprising marshes, etc., and embracing marginel, river, lake and sea tracts in that indefinite word shore line. These regions are alternately deluged with overflows and dried from long drouths or are in a condition of muck and mire. These localities comprising not a small portion of the area of our country are inhabited by an odd class of creatures alike interesting from their peculiar habits and singular forms. The animals found here are known as amphibians, that is literally two-lived or both-lived, from their having both lungs to breath with as well as gills which they use in the water. The amphibious tribe embraces the frogs, toads, salamanders, newts, tritons, etc., a very extensive group and is also known as batrachians or naked-skinned reptiles, the representatives having no scales as with lizards and snakes.

All amphibious animals undergo certain transformations or metamorphoses in the early stages of their existence, as is well known to most of my readers, in the case of the changes of the tad pole, more or less understood by ever gone, even of the smallest observation. A few points in the changes that gradually occur may not be understood by all, and to those who are familiar, a short review may not come amiss. The eggs of salamanders, frogs, toads, etc., are generally laid in spring or early summer and are known to nearly all school boys by their odd surroundings. The eggs are small, black, round bodies, having on the side a white spot, and are held together in large numbers by a gelatinous mass provided by the mother when the eggs are laid. When the eggs hatch there emerge from them very small wriggling creatures, which are called pollywogs or tadpoles when they are large enough to deserve a name. They are little animals with large heads for their size, so to speak, but if this head is examined it will be found in reality to be the head and body, and the elongated, spindling extremity behind is found to be the tail. Tadpoles are usually found swimming about in stagnant pools in large colonies, where they breath the aqueous gases as do fishes, being provided with gills. By degree they are transformed, however, their limbs and air breathing lungs are gradually developed, then the tail slowly disappears, is absorbed; and a day arrives when they find themselves conveniently formed for another kind of existence; they leave the care of the ditch or pond and disport themselves on the bordering land. The tadpole meanwhile being subject to a series of changes in every system concerned in the daily needs of coming aerial and terestrial existence, still passes more or less of its time in the water, or at the times when a delivery of a squad of young frogs from some pond, for several days, tadpoles may be seen airing themselves at the edges and trying their new lungs, unwilling to quit their early home; while many may be seen hopping about the bank near, still wearing a stump of the old or early life tail.

Nevertheless they do not altogether forget their early quarters; thanks to their webbed feet they can still traverse the waters which sheltered their infancy and where they once swam about; and when alarmed they rush into the water at any unusual sight or noise, as a place of safety, and where they swim and dive with a seeming spirit of enjoyment and security. There are some of these naked-skinned reptiles which are truly amphibious throughout their lives, being provided with air-breathing lungs as well as gills during their entire existence. These most singular creatures in a peculiar class have a remarkable arterial system which can be controlled by the will power of the animal, or perhaps more properly is controlled by the requirements of the times. Certain it is though, that the blood flows to the gills or lungs as is required by the creatures predilection for land or water.

Animals of this class are known as cold-blooded as well as snakes, turtles, etc., and for this reason the warmer parts of the world are most affected by them; this is the cause also of their becoming torpid in cold countries during the winter months. Not having sufficient heat in themselves to produce reaction against the external cold, they fall asleep for many months awakening only when the temperature permits of activity. Serpents, lizards, tortoises, frogs, toads, etc, are all subject to this law of their being. Some hybernate upon the earth, under heaps of stones, in holes and in the mud at the edges or bottoms of ponds. The senses are very slightly developed in these animals; those of touch, taste and smell are very imperfect; that of hearing, though less obtuse, leaves much to be desired; but sight is very suitably exercised, particularly so in the frogs, which have large and powerful eyes.

The whole class of reptiles are calculated to inspire feelings of disgust, and such has been the sentiment in all ages. Some people cannot suppress a movement of fright at the ordinary frog or toad notwithstanding that they are the most perfectly inoffensive animals. Several causes concur to this aversion. In the first place the low temperature of their bodies and clammy feel of their skins, contact with which communicates an involuntary shudder to the person who touches one of them. Their fixed, strong gaze also impresses one unfavorably; add to this fear, probably embraced since a child, and we shall have the secret of a sort of instinctive horror which is felt by many people at the sight of most reptiles. Nevertheless, the injurious species are exceptional amongst reptiles, and there are not any amongst the amphibious animals. It is true that many of them are repulsive to all, but we can nevertheless recognize their services to the economy of nature.

In America there are a great many kinds of frogs, salamanders and other batrachians but of all these, only a few are known familiarly and throughout the Union. These are the common green or grass frog much sought for as a delicate table morsel; the pickeral frog so often used for bait by bass and pickeral fishers; the common tree toad or tree frog; the big bull frog, so called on account of his sonorous voice; and last but probably best known, the common warty toad. There are many others, well known to the naturalist, among which are the wood frog, Pickering's tree toad and many species of salamanders and so-called water lizards, though not lizards, which will not be named as they are rarely met with by the general observer.

Frogs are usually considered innocuous, and are quite generally eaten by sensible people when they can get them, but toads continue to hold, it not to merit the opprobrium thrust upon them by the people of all ages. This animal so repulsive in form has been furnished by nature with a most efficient armature; namely a very acrid secretion found in various parts of its body, but mainly in the two large warts on the top of its head. These glands can be made to eject a severely irritating, tenacious liquid when pressed, which is undoubtedly used as a defense by the creature against its natural enemies among the carnivora. I do not consider this material poisonous beyond its local effects on the mucous membranes, but it is a decided irritant to those parts. Once some of this material was rubbed in my eye accidentally, when I was experimenting, producing severe itching and burning which lasted for some time. If a dog takes a toad into his mouth, severe frothing from the acridity of the substance is often produced. This has given rise to the old and ridiculous notion that hydropbobia is produced in dogs by toads. A notion at once proved untenable when we consider that dogs suffer within the North polar circle and where toads are not found.

Before closing this paper a description of the manner of rearing the young by a queer South American toad will be presented. The species is known as the Surinam toad and its peculiar habits in caring for its offspring during early life are decidedly anomalous as composed with habits of all other known reptiles. At first this toad was considered unique in its queer actions during the breeding season, but later others of the same peculiarities were discovered in adjoining countries and as far North as Mexico. The one we are to describe is found in Guiana and some provinces of Brazil. It is hideous in appearance and yet grotesque as well. The head is flat and triangular; a very short neck separates it from the body which is itself flattened and depressed; and it has small eyes. This singular animal is oviparous, and when the female has laid her eggs, the male takes them and piles upon the back of his mate, these, his hopes of a family. She, bearing upon her back the fertilized eggs, reaches the marshes and there immerses herself. The skin of the back soon becomes inflamed and swollen caused by the irritation produced by the eggs, which are then absorbed by the integument and disappear in the tissues.

The young toads in tadpole form are hatched and rapidly developed in these dorsal cells, but they are extricated in a less advanced stage than almost any other vertebrate animal. After partial tadpole growth, extrication from the cells fully takes place and the liberated pollywog grows rapidly, and the chief change of form is witnessed in the gills. As to the mother of the brood, it is only after she has got rid of her progeny and they are capable of shifting for themselves, that she abandons her aquatic residence and betakes herself to her usual toad quarters.

There are many features of deep interest in the study of just common frogs and toads, and at another time observations may be given on some peculiar varieties, as well as regarding the odd salamanders—creatures belonging to the same general class, yet provided with tails.

MICHIGAN. M. A.

* Taken from Louis Figuier's work, Reptiles and Birds.

Around the Bay.

A party, consisting of Messrs. Hazlett, Thompson and Caduc, had a grand day's fishing on Sunday last off Arch Rock. They fished while the tide suited (some three hours) and came home with 106 fish, weighing in all 90 lbs. Some of the fish were quite large, and a real rock cod weighing close on to six pounds. One fine seatrout was also caught and a green cod. It is very deep out at the Arch Rock, and the tide at times runs like a mill race. The best bait to use is smelt cut into thin slices, or pile worms if they can be obtained. There are great complaints among bay fishermen about the scarcity of this bait as the supply is not half equal to the demand. However, for rock cod fishing it may be a pointer to fishermen worth knowing that the common earth worm will answer the purpose almost as well as the pile worm. It of course will not last as long on the hook, and in general is less desirable, but on the whole it is the best substitute for the pile worm.

Live Fish From the Clouds.

A dispatch from Cairo, Ill., stated that during a shower on the 9th inst, there fell quite a large number of live fish in and about that city. The fish are described as being about four inches in length and of the species known as sun, perch and buffalo. The fish were stunned by the fall, but it is stated that many of them revived on being placed in water, and are alive and flourishing, apparently none the worse for their strange voyage in one of nature's balloons. About one dozen of them were picked up at one point. This strange occurrence is not unprecedented, but has been said to have transpired at various times and places.

At Sausalito the boys have been having some fair sport lately with both smelt and rock cod. The smelt are not running as well as they were a couple of weeks ago, but still fair baskets are being made. A Mrs. Cooper made the biggest haul last Sunday of all those who fished on the water front. She caught 64 fine fish.

Messrs. Chase, Harper and Reid, three ardent fishermen who live in Oakland, but occasionally long for the babbling brook and the "speckled beauties," wended their way on Saturday last to Taylor's dam on the Paper Mill creek, in Marin Co. They took their blankets along, and a light skirmishing outfit for cooking. They found the Paper Mill fished out, and so determined to work their way up the Lagunitas creek which debouchee into the Paper Mill. About a mile up the fishing was excellent, some half-pound fish being caught in deep, shady pools under high rocks.

"It was terribly tough traveling" said Mr Reid, who told of the adventure, "and several times we were on the point of turning back, but when the fish began to be plentiful, we all three cheered up and pushed on, but my shins are all skinned up, and my feet are all one mass of blisters."

It was half past nine at night when these three weary travelers arrived at Bontempi's milk ranch, where about twenty dogs of various breeds made it very lively for them. They managed, however, to arouse the "boss" before they were completely gobbled up, and got permission to sleep in the barn.

"We were too tired to even think of eating, but after each of us had a good pull at the "snake medicine", we rolled up in our blankets and slept like tops. Next morning, Sunday, we were up bright and early, and started to fish the Lagunitas. None of us did much, and in the afternoon our total footed up to 74, mostly small fish. We saw plenty of quail, and Chase declared he saw a bear. Upon investigation, however, it turned out to be a large black hog.

Chase killed a small rattlesnake on Sunday, which had four rattles and a button.

On Sunday evening the milk-man drove us to Ross' station, and we started for home. I don't want to make the trip again in a hurry, you can bet."

Some Fine Trout.

Thirty thousand rainbow trout were received in Napa Tuesday morning from the State hatchery at Sissons. They were distributed into the different streams as follows: Dry Creek, by R. D. Hopkins; Rector, by Chas. Arnold; Milliken (above falls), by W. H. Evans and J. B. Dorr; Sage Creek, by R. Wyatt; Napa Creek, by Wm. West. These trout were furnished free by the State upon the earnest request of Messrs. Wm. West and J. C. Noyes, who particularly interested themselves in the matter, and upon the understanding that an honest effort would be made to enforce the fishery laws.—Napa Journal.

It is earnestly desired by the State authorities, and we venture to assert by every true sportsman, especially, and all good citizens in general, that the laws in this behalf, will be honestly and effectively enforced. It is of the first importance that they should be, and if every citizen who is interested in the matter, will only give to the authorities that support and co-operation which is their due, their efforts will undoubtedly prove effective.

Let us all work together to this end, and the streams of California, from one end of the State to the other, will in a few years be teeming with rich, ripe fruit for the rod.

On the old Oakland wharf quite a crowd of fishermen were at work on Sunday and a few smelt were caught, but not enough to make up for the dreary day spent.

On account of the early and continued cold rains during the [illegible] as up ringut fishing in the Adirondacks has been very disappointing to the anglers who visited the streams at the usual season for sport of this nature.

Some fine baskets of fish were caught off the rocks near the Narrow Gauge wharf on Sunday. They were nearly all rockcod, with a few silver perch. The luckiest man was Ed Price, who went home with ten pounds of fine rockcod, some of them over a pound.

The smelt fishing was not good on Sunday and the man who caught half a dozen was in luck. It is getting late for smelt.

Off the old Alameda lumber wharf at Birde Point, some fine catches of pogies and perch were made during the week, and a man who was netting crabs off the end of the wharf did a "land office business." He caught twenty fine crabs one day, which was a fine day's work and paid well. A few smelt were caught on set-lines, but the rod fishermen have had but a poor week of it.

At Lime Point on Sunday, F. Abner and T. Cole caught some thirty pounds of rock cod, among which were some very large ones. The tide did not quite suit, or a far larger catch would probably have been made.

The Sacramento Bee records the fact that Mr. S. E. Stephens, of this city, while angling in the streams of Plumas County, landed after an exciting battle of fifteen minutes a trout of the rainbow variety weighing twelve pounds and one ounce. It is stated that this is the largest trout ever taken in that region.

J. Butler and a friend have been having good sport at Pillarcitos Lake. The fish can only be caught in the early evenings and mornings. A black gnat is the best fly to use. The fish vary from a half to a pound, and are all in fine condition. Crystal Springs and San Andreas have been closed all the season, and the black bass fishermen are disconsolate.

A spirited and highly interesting fishing match took place at the Rigolets, which are reached by way of the Louisville and Nashville railway, from New Orleans distant some thirty-two miles. The contest was between the Thatcher and Hanselman teams of the above named city, and took place on the 13th inst. The teams were arranged and pegged; and the signal sounded for the casting of the lines at near sunrise, and sounded for closing of contest promptly at noon. The scale of points by which the match was scored was as follows:

Silver fish 1000, devil fish 1000, pompano 100, caranx (jack fish) 80, red fish 60, sheep-head 50, drum 40, green trout 25, Spanish mackeral 15, striped or rock bass 15 flounder 10, eel 10, lady fish 10, speckled or white trout 5, black mullet 5 and croaker 5. Captain John K. Reynolds won first prize by a score of 1135, being nearly double that of his leading competitor, W. E. Lawrence, whose catch numbered 580.

The teams were composed of 16 men each, Captain Thatchers' team leading by a score of 3,900 to that of 2,335, accredited to Captain Hanselman's.

The Leadville Trout Station at Leadville, Colorado, is in a flourishing condition and has been achieving some splendid results during the season.

It now has on hand a stock of 92,691 Eastern brook trout in size from 1½ to 2 inches in length, all in good condition and ready for distribution. In addition to these, the commission have gathered about 300 native black-spotted trout which added to the number already on hand give them a total of something over 1,200 of this species. A number of the last mentioned class will spawn next spring. A number of brook trout will yield eggs this fall. There are also 3,288 Loch Leven fry at the station. The commission is very much encouraged over the outlook.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

The Chase.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

Ho! for the chase, for the royal chase,
With the music of horns and hounds;
On a noble steed to take the lead,
Of them all on the hunting grounds;
To feel the blood, a rushing flood,
Go bounding, leaping through the veins,
And know the field we need not yield
While we keep our grip on the reins.

Urging our steed to his utmost speed,
We sail like a bird on the wing;
While the very wind is left behind,
Heavy winged with sounds that ring,
Up from the dells like legions of hells,
Swelling over valleys and hills,
The echoes rebound with a double sound,
Then fade into musical trills.

Hard on the pack we follow the track,
Of the wild game speeding away;
Our noble steed increasing his speed,
At each touch of the spur or fray;
'Til we see the prize before our eyes,
For behold it is brought to bay,
And now before us panting lies,
We have won, hurrah! hurrah!! hurrah!!!

C. W. Kyle.

American Coursing Club.

GREAT BEND, KANSAS, Sept. 16th, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the American Coursing Club held at the rooms of the club in Great Bend, Kansas, on the evening of October 20th, 1890, for the purpose of nominating and balloting on application for membership, as prescribed by the By Laws All applications should be handed to the Secretary at once.

IRA D. BROUGHER, Secretary.
GREAT BEND, KANSAS.

House and Pet Dogs.

A neat little book bearing the above title has just been issued by the Forest and Stream Publishing Company of New York.

It is handsomely and profusely illustrated by numerous cuts, presenting portraits of all of the more valuable species of this faithful animal, in an artistic manner. The contents of the work has been carefully prepared, and will prove of value to all interested in such matters. The choice of house dogs, care, feeding and training of pets, and other kindred subjects form the gist of the work. Price, in paper, 50 cents.

Coursing.

The best day's coursing that has been had at Ocean View since it was opened as a Coursing Park came off on Sunday last. The attraction was a twelve dog stake, $5 entrance. The hares were above the average in point of speed and endurance, and some rattling good courses were had, notably those between Catherine Hayes and Laurelwood, and Whip and the latter. The course between Sam Nash and Playboy was also a rattler. There were several dogs from San Jose present, and altogether the meeting was a most enjoyable one. The following were the results:

First ties—James Wren's Playboy beat T. J. McHugh's Seashell, T. J. Cronin's Sam Nash beat M. Tiernan's Catherine Hayes, James McDonald's Laurelwood beat J. E. Hill's Tom, James Wren's Whip beat P. F. Canovan's Examiner, T. J. Cronin's Katherine beat J. Redmaker's Al Farrow, P. F. Canovan's Ben Or ran a tie.

Second ties—Sam Nash beat Playboy, Whip beat Laurel wood, Kathleen beat Ben Or.

Final—Sam Nash beat Whip, leaving only Mr. Cronin's two dogs in for first and second money, $40, Whip taking third money, $8.

The grounds at Ocean View are a trifle too small for good coursing, it being more like chasing a cat around a kitchen than legitimate work.

On Thanksgiving Day the Occidental Club will hold its first meeting of the season at Newark, and fine sport may be looked forward to. The members who own dogs (and none are allowed to run but those owned by members) have their dogs already in training for the occasion. Last year the meetings of the club were the most enjoyable features of coursing near home.

Regent Dead.

That very handsome and well bred English setter dog Regent, owned by John DeVaull, Esq., of this city, died on Sunday morning last of old age. He was of the most fashionable breeding, being by Royal Duke (Carlowitz—True) out of Gift (Rob Roy—Pickles). Regent had a checkered career. Dr. Rowe, of the American Field was one of the first Americans to take up the English setter for field purposes, and one of his earliest crosses was to breed his beautiful black, white and tan Gift, to Royal Duke, a splendid three-quarter Laverach, owned by Wm. Demuth at Storm Lake, Iowa. Regent was one of the litter, and was bought when a puppy by a Mr. Elmore, of Milwaukee Wis., and brought to California. At first the dog, which was then about a year and a half old, was not appreciated, having his lot cast among men who had been used to the common mongrel which usually infests new lands such as California then was in respect to well bred dogs. As knowledge increased, however, Regent was more highly estimated, until he passed into Mr. DeVaull's hands. The latter showed him at the dog shows, and he was in demand at stud. Some of his progeny have shown great field merit, and all have been of fine form and great beauty. Regent was a big dog, of grand form, beautiful color, black, white and tan, coat and markings. He was as fast in the field as a ghost, but wholly uncontrollable. No day was too long for him, nor did several days' work quench his spirit. He was a gentle, affectionate companion, and in the household of Mr. DeVaull was quite the monarch. He had reached the span allotted to dogs, having been born in 1879.

The Ottawa bench show is now in progress, and will continue during the week. Mr. H. W. Lacy, of New York, is judging.

Mr. Watson's greyhound bitch, Mollie Bawn, threw a litter of ten pups last week, to Saturday Night. There were five dogs and five bitches, all black and white. Mr. Watson drowned two of them.

Mr. William Cairnes showed us his Point—Queen Croxteth puppy on Monday last, and we could not but be pleased with the fine quality, great substance and exceeding brightness of the well sized youngster.

Mr. William Schreiber's pointer, Sall, which was to have been sent to Mr. Edward Dexter's Rip Rap, at The Charlotte Kennels, Lynchs, Va., has come in use so that she cannot be sent until December next.

Mr. H. A. Bassford's pointer by Tom Pinch—Galatea will be reserved for his owner's shooting and not go in the field trials. He is a fine looking dog and shows extra good nose. Perhaps lacking in speed for public competition but a grand dog for a gentleman to shoot over.

At the Detroit Bench Show, held during the first week of this month, we notice that Miss Anna Whitney, of Lancaster, Mass., awarded the first prize, in the Pug's Challenge Class, to Bob Ivy over Lord Nelson. People differ in their judgment of dogs as well as on other matters.

In the recent death of Dr George B. Ayers of Omaha, the kennel loses one of its most active and progressive devotees. He was surgeon of the Missouri Pacific Railway, and stood at the head of his profession, yet he found time and took great pleasure in the breeding of mastiffs, of which his Waconta Kennel contained some splendid animals.

The climate at this point is of a nature to render the breeding of dogs feasible in the highest degree. It has often been noted that the excessive heat of the interior has had a most depressing effect, evidenced by the diminution in the size of litters numerically, as well as in that of structure and vitality of the puppies.

Mr. S. L. Boggs has sold his interest in the Mt. Washington Kennel to Mr. Joseph Lewis, of Canonsburg, Pa. This includes the famous English setter, Paul Gladstone, and numerous other valuable animals. Mr. Boggs has removed to Salt Lake and we may expect to hear of his awakening a new interest there.

Baron von Schroeder's splendid pointer Point (Vandevorts Don—Drab) is incapacitated for field work by reason of asthma or emphysema. He cannot endure fast work, nor can he stay long. He was the dog of his year, being a double field trial winner, and in the opinion of many experts, the best all around dog ever seen in California. Baron von Schroeder is most generous with the dog, and it is probable he will be much sought after at stud.

Not having tried it ourselves, we cannot say whether the remedy would prove efficacious which the editor of the kennel department of the Poultry Bulletin (America) gives in the August number of his paper. A German employee recommended to the editor's friend salt for distemper. The friend had no faith, but having a finely bred setter pup in the last stages of distemper that he knew must die anyway, he thought to try it. The dog was lying before the kitchen fire so weak he could hardly raise himself up. He gave him a teaspoonful of salt. It set him to vomiting, and, strange to say, he began to improve from that time on, and became a fine large dog. Should any of our readers try this remedy we would be glad to hear the result.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I was surprised to see that you should state that a "dropper" was the best dog for all-round shooting and rough work. What droppers could stand to work with such dogs as a Lassie, Point, Old Black Joe, Shot or Patti M. Surely not the far-famed "droppers" "You Nip" or Streeton's "Joe?" GEO. T. ALLENDER.

[Mr. Allender hits us hard, but not with such deadly effect as though we had not a parry. In our absence the paragraph was inserted wholly without our knowledge, and, it need not be said, very much to our chagrin when we saw it. After years of advocacy of pure breeding in all breeds, it would be singular if we should recommend corruption of the blood of the very breeds in which purity is most essential to value. A dropper is a thing we have no use for. Occasionally a dropper shows some field quality, but usually the praises of droppers are sounded by men who know nothing of the performances of really well bred animals. We are sorry the item appeared, and disclaim it utterly.—KEN. ED.]

Bids for Privileges.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Secretary of the PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION until SEPTEMBER 27, 1890, for the following privileges at the grounds of the Race Track in Napa during the race meeting of the Association, to be held from OCTOBER 11th to October 18th inclusive, 1890.

POOL,
BAR,
RESTAURANT,
CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM, including Soda Fountain,
POP CORN, FRUIT AND NUTS.
OFFICIAL PROGRAMME,
REFRESHMENT TENT,

A large tent will be provided by the Association capable of seating at table about 200 persons.

COFFEE STAND.
FURNISHING MUSIC.

A certified check equal to 50 per cent. must accompany each bid. The right to reject any or all bids reserved.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary,
313 Bush Street, S. F.

Fresno Fair Grounds.

The following are the WEIGHTS ALLOTTED by the Handicapping Committee to the entries made **IN THE RAISEN HANDICAP**, which will be run on SEPTEMBER 30TH 1890, at the Fresno Fair Grounds:

DAISY D.....115 lbs .....OWEN BROS.
RAINDROP.....113 " .....W. L. APPLEBY
MOZART..... 112 " ..MALTESE VILLA, S. F.
CAPTAIN AL.. 107 " .....OWEN BROS.
ODETTE.....112 " .....W. L. APPLEBY
APACHE.....112 " .....CHAS KERR
GOLD DUST.....107 " .... ..N. COVARRUBIAS
FOUR ACES.....110 " .....CAPT. ANDERSON

Declarations to the above are due on SEPTEMBER 6th, at which time there is also due $50 each from those what accept the weights.

LEWIS LEACH, President,
N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

PAMPHLET
—ON—
DOG DISEASES

Mailed (gratis) by the author,
H. CLAY GLOVER,
VETERINARY SURGEON,
1293 Broadway, New York.

For Sale.

"L. C. SMITH" HAMMERLESS,

10 gauge, 9¼ pounds, close, hard shooter, $80 grade for $50. Trained, handsome IRISH SETTER bitches. Bargains for Western breeders. NANNIE GLENCHO 10377 and RED FANNY 10379; also red Irish setter puppies, guaranteed for bench and field, by Nat Glencho—Red Fanny. $20 for bitches.

J. C. NATTRASS.
Clearbrook, Whatcom Co., Wash.

Pointers For Sale.

Sure Bench Show and Field Trial winners, POINTERS and SETTERS, bred by me, have always won wherever exhibited.

LIVER and WHITE POINTER PUPPIES—Sire, "Rush T.," he by Champion "Sensation," out of "Seph G;" dam, Champion "Patti Croxteth T.," the great Bench Show and Field Trial winner. Champion "Patti Croxteth T" by Champion "Croxteth," out of Champion "Patti M."

These puppies combine the cream of pointer blood for field trial and bench show purposes to be had in the world. Health and breeding guaranteed.

A. B. TRUMAN,
1425 Steiner St., near Ellis, S. F., Cal

FOX TERRIERS—C. A. SUMNER, 107 Broadway, Los Angeles, Breeder of Fox Terriers, Biemion Vesuvian, (14290) by Champion Lucifer, at stud.

Irish Setter at Stud.

NATE, by Pat O'More—Lena. is offered at Stud. Fee $25. The best Irish Setter in the field in America. In blood he has no superior anywhere,
Address C. C. J.
Breeder and Sportsman Office.

DANICHEFF
DRIVING GLOVES
Outwear All Others.
FACTORY, 119 Grant Avenue, cor. Post.

"PICADILLY."
CLIFF BEWLEY, Proprietor.
(Late of the LAUREL PALACE)
231 Kearny Street, near Bush, S. F.

THE Washington Park Club,
CHICAGO, ILLS.

Announce the following Stakes, to close October 15th, 1890, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1891, beginning Saturday, June 20th, and ending Saturday, July 18th, for which a programme will be arranged

—FOR—

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS' RACING
WITH MORE THAN
$100,000
In Added Money to Stakes and Purses.

$5,000. THE HYDE PARK STAKES. $5,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1889) $150 each, $50 forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $25 by April 1st, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $5,000 added, the second to receive $1,000 and the third $500 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

$1,000. THE KENWOOD STAKES $1,000

A SWEEPSTAKES for colts two years old (foals of 1889), $50 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1st, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

$1,000. THE LAKESIDE STAKES. $1,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for fillies two years old (foals of 1889), $50 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1st, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

$1,000. THE DREXEL STAKES. $1,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year olds (foals of 1888), $100 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $21 April 1st, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three year-old stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

Fixed Events for 1892.

TO CLOSE OCTOBER 15TH, 1890, AND TO BE RUN AT THE SUMMER MEETING OF 1892

$10,000. THE AMERICAN DERBY. $10,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1889), $250 each, $100 forfeit; or only $20 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $40 April 1st, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $10,000 added, the second to receive $2,000 and the third $1,000 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry 3 lbs; of $3,000, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. TO BE RUN ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE MEETING. One mile and a half.

$1,000. THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES. $1,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for fillies three years old (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $20 April 1st, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

$1,500. THE SHERIDAN STAKES. $1,500.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1889), $100 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $30 April 1st, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,500 added, the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000, 5 lbs; of $5,000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

In addition to the above, other stakes for two and three-year-olds, and all ages, to be run at the Summer Meeting of 1891, will be advertised in due time, to close JANUARY 15th 1891.

In no case will less than $1,000 be given in added money to Stakes.

All Purses and Handicaps, $600 to $1,000.

Please observe that in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by applying to the Secretary.

Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

"J. E. BREWSTER, SECRETARY.

EQUINE DENTISTRY.
Dr. H. W. Hoagland

Graduate Sayre and Drake Dental Institute, Chicago, Ills.

EXAMINATION FREE,

I am prepared to perform all operations known to my profession in the most approved and scientific manner, and can FURNISH the highest testimonials from many of the leading horsemen in the country. I will visit any place where there are a sufficient number of horses to warrant me in doing so, and make a careful examination, estimate and report free of charge. Apply or address

DR. H. W. HOAGLAND,
1017 Castro Street,
Cor. 11th St., Oakland, Cal.

HORSE PICTURES FOR THE OFFICE, THE STABLE AND THE LIBRARY.

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Particular attention given to the Framing of Horse Pictures, in appropriate Frames. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

Ormsby County Agricultural Associat'n

No. 1,

Comprising the Counties of Ormsby, Storey and Douglas.

Speed Contests from September 29th to October 4th, 1890, inclusive,

AT

Carson, Nevada.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Monday, September 29th.

No. 1. Introduction Purse—Dash of three-quarters of a mile; free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Lassen, Plumas, Modoc and Sierra Counties, California. Purse $150.

No. 2. Trotting—3:00 class; for all horses owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 3. Running—Dash of one-fourth of a mile; for District horses. Purse $100.

Tuesday, September 30th.

No. 4. Running Stake—2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile; $150 added; entrance, $25; $10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; free for all District horses.

No. 5 Trotting—Free for all 3-year-olds and under owned in the District, best 2 in 3. Purse $200.

No. 6. Trotting—2:45 class; free for all District horses. Purse $250.

No. 7. Running—One and one sixteenth miles; free for all. Purse $250.

Wednesday, October 1st.

No. 8. Trotting—2:34 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 9. Pacing—Free for all District horses. Purse $400.

No. 10. Running—Dash of one-half of a mile; free for all District horses. Purse $150.

No. 11. Running—Seven-eighths of a mile; free for all. Purse $200.

Thursday, October 2nd.

No. 12. Trotting—2:27 class; free for all. Purse $400.

No. 13. Selling Purse—$250, of which $50 to the second, $25 to the third; for 3-year-olds and upwards; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; the one pound for each $100 less down to $400; selling price to be stated through the entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race: 1 mile.

No. 14. Running Stake—For 3-year-olds; one and one-fourth miles; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $50; forfeit, $10. The winner of Race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 15. Running—Half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $200.

No. 16. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $600.

Friday, October 3rd.

No. 17. Running Stake—2-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; free for all; $200 added; entrance, $25; forfeit $10. The winner of Race No. 2 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

No. 18. Running—Dash of three-eighths of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $100.

No. 19. Trotting—For 4-year-olds and under owned in the District. Purse $250.

No. 20. Pacing—Free for all. Purse $600.

Saturday, October 4th.

No. 21. Running—1 mile; free for all. Purse $250.

No. 22. Running—¾ of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 23. Consolation Purse—$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won; 1 mile; first quarter, $50; first half, $75; first to finish, $125; entrance free.

No. 24. Trotting—Free for all horses owned in the district. Purse $500.

☞ Wherever the word District occurs in the programme, it is intended to mean the State of Nevada, and Mono, Inyo, Alpine, Modoc, Lassen, Sierra and Plumas counties, California.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890.

Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start, the day before the race at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 1st with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to the first, and 33⅓ to the second.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

In all races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 P. M. All entries must be directed to the Secretary.

S. L. LEE, President.
J. D. TORREYSON, Secretary,
Carson, Nev.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

PETER SAXE & SON, Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

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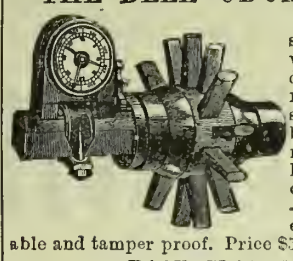

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With Hammers, £27; Hammerless, £36.

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GAME GUNS.

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Ejector Guns,

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Are the most Simple, Safest, Strongest and Best. £40 and £50.

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Special Guns for

PIGEON SHOOTING.

With Hammers £30; *Hammerless* £40.

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WHITWORTH STEEL BARRELS

To any quality of Gun £3 extra.

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Estimates and Price Lists Free on application.

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Is used **EXCLUSIVELY** at the "White House" by both the President and vice-President, Messrs. Harrison & Morton, and the members of the Cabinet, and most Senators in Washington serve it at their receptions, and such gentlemen as Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Hon. Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius N. Bliss, and others of equal note use it, and declare it to be the best WINE they ever drank.

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in from 3 to 6 days, of the most obstinate cases; guaranteed not to produce Stricture; no sickening doses; and no inconvenience or loss of time. Recommended by physicians and sold by all druggists. J. Ferré, (successor to Brou), Pharmacien, Paris.

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Electioneer and Geo. Wilkes Blood

Bay Filly, two years old, (black points, star in forehead), by Eros, son of Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk; 1st dam Flora Pierce by Black Hawk Comet (Ben Fish's); 2d dam Mollie Houston (dam of Louis D., 2:24).

Bay Filly, yearling (one white foot), by Billy Thornbill (sire and dam both by Geo. Wilkes); 1st dam Flora Pierce by Fish's Black Hawk Comet; 2d dam Mollie Houston (dam of Louis D., 2:24).

Brown Filly, eight months old (no white), by Eros No. 5326; 1st dam by imp. Hercules (thoroughbred); 2d dam by Owen Dale (thoroughbred); 3d dam by imp. Little John (thoroughbred).

Bay Colt, three months old (black points), by Billy Thornhill No. 8707; 1st dam by Cyrus R., 2:29 (son of Nutwood); 2d dam by King William (sire of Louis D., 2:24), son of Whipple's Hambletonian; 3d dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27.

Flora Pierce, thirteen years old, bay mare, one white foot; bred by Jas. P. Pierce, Santa Clara; sired by Black Hawk Comet (an inbred Morgan), out of Mollie Houston (dam of Louis D., 2:24). This is a remarkable individual.

Maud Center, sixteen years old, brown mare, no white; bred by Judge Center, Santa Clara; sired by imp. Hercules (son of Zero, 2:30, sire of dams of several in the 2:30 list, and dams of Arah, Menlo, Azmoor); 1st dam by Owen Dale; 2d dam by imp. Little John (sire of grandam of Arrow, 2:11).

Golden Girl, three years old, chestnut mare, black points, white strip in face, by Cyrus R., 2:29 (son of Nutwood); 1st dam Minnie, dam of Donzella by King William (sire of Louis D., 2:24); 2d dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27, (son of Whipple's Hambletonian).

For further particulars, address,

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We would call your attention to this department particularly. We have the Latest Styles of Vehicles in

SURREYS, PHAETONS, BUGGIES, RUNNING WAGONS, Etc.

Persons interested in this class of Goods will find it to their advantage to visit this Department.

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It is unnecessary for us to mention that we carry ALL KINDS OF GOODS, from a PIN to a STEAM ENGINE. Those persons who live at a distance from **FRESNO,** and who cannot make it convenient to call in person, can do just as well by sending us a **Mail Order.** We take back anything that does not prove satisfactory, and will refund money paid for same.

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Eleventh

ANNUAL

EXPOSITION

—OF THE—

Sixth District

AGRICULT'L ASSOC'N

Will be held at

LOS ANGELES,

October 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th, 1890.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

First Day, Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1890.

No. 1—TROTTING—Three-minute Class. District. Purse, $400.

No. 2—TROTTING—2:28 Class. Purse, $600.

No. 3—THE NURSERY STAKES—A sweepstake for two-year-olds who have never won a stake race. $25 each, $15 forfeit; $150 added; the second to receive $75 out of the stakes. Half mile.

No. 4—THE POMONA STAKES—A sweepstake for all ages; $30 each, half forfeit; $250 added, the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Winners of two races this year to carry five pounds, and three races eight pounds extra. Non-winners this year allowed six pounds. Maidens allowed twelve pounds. One and one sixteenth miles.

Second Day, Wednesday, Oct. 15.

No. 5—TROTTING—2:23 Class. Purse, $700.

No. 6—THE RIVERSIDE HANDICAP—A sweepstake for all ages; $40 each, half forfeit; $250 added; the second to receive $1 0 and the third $50 out of the stakes. The winner of any race after the announcement of the weights to carry five pounds extra. Weights announced October 8th. One and one fourth miles.

No. 7—THE VENTURA CUP—A sweepstake for all ages; $30 each, half forfeit; $200 added; second to receive $75 out of the stakes. Winners of any race since August 1, 1890, at three-quarters (¾) of a mile or less to carry five pounds, and two or more of such races eight pounds extra. Horses beaten once this year at any distance allowed five pounds; twice eight pounds, and three or more times, ten pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Half mile heats.

Third Day, Thursday, October 16th.

No. 8—TROTTING; 2:45 class; district. Purse $400.

No. 9—THE JUNIOR STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $30 each, $20 forfeit, $200 added; the second horse to receive $100 out of the stakes. Colts to carry 115 pounds and fillies and geldings 112 pounds. The winner of any race exclusively for two-year-olds, of the value of $400 to carry three pounds extra; of two such races five pounds, and three such races twelve pounds extra. Horses beaten once allowed six pounds; twice, ten pounds; three or more times, twelve pounds. Three-quarter mile.

No. 10—THE PASADENA HANDICAP—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $30 each, half forfeit, $200 added; the second to receive $75 out of the stakes. Weights announced October 8th. A winner of any race, after the announcement of the weights, to carry five pounds extra. One mile.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

Fourth Day, Friday, October 17th.

No. 11—TROTTING; 2:35 class. Purse $500.

No. 12—PACING; 2:17 class. Purse $600.

No. 13—SELLING PURSE. For all ages; $200; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Fixed valuation, $1,000; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $700; then one pound for $100 down to $3 0; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M., the day before the race. One and one-sixteenth mile.

No. 14—THE SANTA BARBARA HANDICAP—Purse $700, of which $500 to the first, $1 0 to second, $50 to third horse; $2) to nominate and $40 more from all starters. Weights announced October 8th. The winner of any race after the announcement of weights to carry five pounds extra. Three-quarter mile.

Fifth Day, Saturday, October 18th.

No. 15—TROTTING; 2:19 class. Purse $800.

No. 16—THE SANTA ANA STAKES—A sweepstake for all ages; $40 each, half forfeit, $250 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Non-winners this year allowed eight pounds. Two miles.

No 17—THE SAN BERNARDINO HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstake for two-year-olds: $30 each, half forfeit, $20 added; the second to receive $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by eight o'clock P. M. the second day before the race. Seven-eigbths mile.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races to be to harness, mile heats, best three in five.

Entrance 10 per cent. on amount of puree.

Trotting and pacing divided sixty per cent to the first horse; twenty-five per cent to the second, and fifteen per cent to the third.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M. the day before must start.

In trotting and pacing races, five to enter and three to start. The Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary.

Races shall commence each day at one o'clock.

American Association rules to govern unless otherwise specified.

District races open to horses owned in the ten southern counties.

The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Rules to govern running races. Colonial bred horses, foaled on Colonial time, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four-year-olds, five pounds; five-year-olds, three pounds.

In all stakes, starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track, on or before six o'clock P. M., of the day before the race. In all stakes, the right to forfeit ceasee at ten o'clock of the day on which the race is run.

The Board reserves the right to change the order, postpone or declared off any of the above races on account of bad weather or any other just cause.

Hay and straw free.

L. LICHTENBERGER, President.

BEN BENJAMIN, Secretary.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 1ST.

The Southern Pacific Company will convey a car load of horses by passenger train from San Jose, Sacramento, Fresno and intermediate points to Los Angeles either in baggage or special car for $100. Horses should be consigned to this association. Ship to University Station, Los Angeles.

Additional Purses.

THE PACIFIC COAST Trotting Horse Breeders Assoc'n

Fall Meeting, 1890.

AT NAPA

Offer the following Additional PURSES to Close OCTOBER 1st, 1890.

ENTRANCE TEN PER CENT.

$1,000.

Sixth Day, Friday, October 17th.

Trotting Purse eligible for the following named horses:

Beauty Mc., Silas Skinner, Sister V., Maggie E., Fraok M., Vic H., Navidad, Colma, Emma Temple, Bob Mason, Homestake, and any other horse eligible to the 2:20 class.

$750.

Fifth Day, Thursday, Oct 16th.

Trotting Purse, eligible to the following named horses: Pink, Guide, Balkan, Nona Y., Mary Lou, Wanda, Victor, Geo. Washington, Ladywell, Redwood, Una Wilkes, Katy S., Express, Flora Bell, Oaknut and Clara Z.

$500.

Third Day, Tuesday, October 14th,

Trotting Purse for following named horses; Mattie P., Lena fl., Mambrino Boy, Rockwood, Foxy V., Prince B., Alcona Jr., Oakville Maid, Roebnd, Frank B., Stranger, Wally and Barbaro.

Entries close with the Secretary October 1st, 1890.

STANDARD STAKES.

The Association will open Standard Stakes, to be closed the evening of each day and trotted on the following day, for horses that have never trotted in the 2:30 or better. Entrance, $20, to accompany the nomination. The Association will divide the entries into groups of three, as near as possible, never placing more than four nor less than two horses in a group, and never two unless the entries can not be otherwise divided. Each race shall consist of three heats of a mile each, except when two horsee start, when the race shall consist of two heats each of a mile. The winner of the first heat not to start in the second, and the winner of the second heat not to start in the third. Fifty per cent of the entrance to the winner of the fastest heat, provided that no money shall be paid to or be considered won by any horse which does not win a heat in 2:30 or better. The money in such case to go to the Association.

Nominations to these stakes to be made to the Secretary on or before seven o'clock of the evening before the race. Records made in these races are binding, valid and unimpeachable.

CONDITIONS.

No horses owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A, are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats and to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start

Six entries will be required to fill and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

All the above purses are best three in five. Entrance fee 10 per cent. to accompany nomination.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee.

PROGRAMME.

Saturday, October 11th.

1. FREE FOR ALL PACING—Purse $1,200. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day before the first advertised day of the meeting.
O. A. Hickok.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.
C. H. Corey.
J. F. McCord.

2. 2:22 CLASS, TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance, 10 per cent in stallments; last payment due on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which time horees are to be named.
B. C. Holly.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
McFayden & Murphy.
Souther Farm.
Napa Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
E. B. Gifford.
H. W. Cooper.

3. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Mile and repeat. Entrance, $75; $250 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with 21 entries, of which the following have paid up.

Souther Farm's b c El Benton by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton by General Benton; blk c Jim Linfoot by Figaro, dam Fannie Linfoot by Erwin Davis; b f Florence L. by Figaro, dam Fan Collier; b g Meyer by Figaro dam by Erwin Davis.

San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood.

Beo E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Almoneer by Alban, dam America by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; b f Ellenecr by Electioneer, dam Lady Elleu by Carr's Mambrino.

H. I. Thornton's b f Emma Nevada by Jas. Madison, dam Kote Dudley by St. Joe.

San Miguel Stock Farm's b h Kodiac by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fancy by Bonner; b f Mylitta by Mombrino Wilkes, dam Mollie Fern by Capt. Kobl.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

Monday, October 13th.

1. 2:20 CLASS TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meetiug.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Emerson & Berry.
Agnew Stock Farm.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

2. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—$100 entrance, $300 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with five entries following paid up.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet; br f Alzira by Ansel, dam Americao Girl by Toronto Sontag.

3. STALLION PURSE—$1,000. 2:30 class. Entrance 10 per cent. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with 13 entries, following paid up:
Souther Farm's b s Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc; b s Figaro by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Emblem by Tattler.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Amigo by Electioneer, dam Nadine by Wildidle.
Thos. Smith's b s George Washington by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam Fannie Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr 2903.
Rose Dale Breeding Farm's b s Daly 5341 by Gen. Benton 1755, dam Dolly by Electioneer 125.
Isaac De Turk's blk s Silas Skinner by Alcona Jr., dam Fontana by Almont.
San Miguel Stock Farm's br h Balkan by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

Tuesday, October 14th,

1. TROTTING—2:30 class. Purse $1,000. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day before the first advertised day of the meeting.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
R. T. Carroll.
Peter Brandow.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
George Hearst.
E. B. Gifford.

2. THREE YEAR-OLD—Purse $500. Open to the get of stallions with no representative in the 2:30 list. Closed March 1st with 12 entries. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, following paid up:
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Norris by Ansel, dam Norma by Alexander's Norman; br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.
L. M. Morse's b f Maggie C. by Dexter Prince, dam by Peerless.
Chino Ranch's ch g Alco by Albion, dam Nettle Norfolk by Billy Norfolk.
U. S. Gregory's b f Lynette by Lynwood, dam Lody Belle by Kentncky Hunter.
L. M. Morse's br f Ada by Dexter Prince, dam Ada by Abbottsford.
Lafayette Funk's b s Lottery Ticket by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood.
G. W. Stimpson's b s Electo by Antevolo, dam by Captain Webster.

3. SPECIAL RACE.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

Wednesday, October 15th.

1. 2:30 CLASS PACING. Purse $800; entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.
Napa Stock Farm.
John Garrity.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
Souther Farm.

2. FOUR-YEAR-OLD Stakes; entrance $100, with $100 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with seven entries. Following paid up:
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford by Langford.
Souther Farm's b c Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Gleune by Messenger Duroc.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Shultz's St. Clair; b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rehecca by Gen. Benton.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co's b m Margaret S by Director, dam May Day by Ballard's Caseine M. Clay.

3. STANFORD STAKES.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

Thursday, October 16th.

1 FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKES, 2:30 Class. Entrance $50, with $100 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertisad day of the meeting. Closed May 1st with thirteen entriee, following paid up:
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rehecca by Gen. Benton; blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Schultz's St. Clair.
Souther Farm's b s Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthurton.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's blk f Katy S by Director, dam Alpha Medium by Happy Medium.
G. W. Woodard's b h Alex Button Jr. by Alex Button, dam by John Nelson.
Fred W Loeber's blk m Directa by Director, dam Alida by Admiral.

2. YEARLING STAKE, mile dash, $50 entrance. Closed March 1st with 25 entries. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Following paid up:
La Siesta Ranch's b f Luck of Eros by Eros, dam Nettie Vanderlyn by Nutwood; b f Donzella by Eros, dam by Crissman's Hambletonian.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b f Thora by Sable Wilkes, dam Theo by Le Grande.
Souther Farm's b f Fleeting by Figaro, dam by Fleetwood; gr f Myra by Jester P., dam Mary.
Ben E. Harris' blk c Acorn by Sevenoaks, dam Elmorene by Elmo; b f Sidena by Sidney, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.
Wilber Field Smith's b c Algiers by Alcazar, dam Yerba Santa by Santa Claus.
Jno. F. English's br f Rosetta by Tempest, dam Kitty Dubois.
Thos. Smith's br c Columbus by McDonald Chief 3533, dam Fannie Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.
A. T. Hatch's blk f Night by Guide, dam Mollie by Admar.
H. T. Thornton's blk c Clarion by Jas, Madison, dam Lena by Berlin.

3. SPECIAL RACE for named horses. Entries to close October 1st.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17TH.

1. 2:27 CLASS—TROTTING) Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent in installments; last payment due on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which time horses are to be named.
B. C. Holly.
R. T. Carroll.
A. T. Hatch.
Souther Farm.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Company
R. Murphy.

2. TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING—Purse $500. Open to the get of stallions with no representative in the 2:30 list, closed March 1st with 24 entries. Last payment due on the 5th day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Following paid up:
A. L Whitney's s f Anna Belle by Dawn, dam Pacheco by Hubbard.
Souther Farm's blk c Jim Linfoot by Figaro, dam Fanny Linfoot by Erwin Davis; b g Meyer by Figaro, dam by Erwin Davis; b f Florence L. by Figaro, dam Fan Collier; br f Freda by Fred Arnold, dam Bernarda.
Ben E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b g Guide by Electricity dam Gipsy by Paul's Abdallah; blk c Norman by Electricity, dam Norma by Alexander's Norman.
Chino Ranch's ch f Ellen by Albion, dam Easter by Billy Norfolk.
Ruhert S. Brown's s f Nellie K. by Dawn, dam Nellie by Brown's McClellan.
Frank Drake's ch c Tope by Woodnut, dam Topsy by Admiral.
H. I. Thornton's b f Emma Nevada by Jas. Madison, dam Kate Dudley by St. Joe.
Charles Greene's b f Ione by Junio, dam Queen by Sultan.
A. T. Hatch's s f Admira by Admiro, dam by Steinway.
David Young's b c Pilot Prince by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood.

3. SPECIAL RACE—For named horses to close Oct. 1st.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18TH.

1. FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the 10th day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
O. A. Hickok.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Company.

2. THREE YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKES—2:40 class. Entrance $50; $300 added. Last payment due on the 5th day before the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed May 1st with 7 entries. Following paid up:
Funk Bros.' s b f Lizzie F. by Electricity, dam by Duke McClellan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag; b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet.
U. S. Gregory's b f Lynnette by Lynwood, dam Lady Pelle by Kentucky Hunter.
J. A. Goldsmith's ch m Serena by Sidney, dam Blonde by Elmo.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Millie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosetta by The Moor.

3. SPECIAL RACE,

4. STANDARD STAKES.

FRANK L. COOMBS, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.

313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

Additional Purses.

FRESNO Fair Grounds,

Agricultural District No. 21

1890.

Second Day, October 1st.

Purse $500 for the 2:35 Class Trotting.

Third Day, October 2nd.

Purse $300---Running.

Half mile and repeat. Purse to be divided as follows: 70 per cent. to first, 20 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third. For all ages. Winner of any purse or stake to the amount of $400 or over in 1890 to carry five pounds extra. Horses not having won a race in 1890 allowed seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds.

Fourth Day, October 3d.

Purse $500, 2:30 Class, Trotting

$1,500 Reserved For Special Races.

EXTRA DAY'S RACING.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5 to harness, unless otherwise specified. Entrance 10 per cent. on amount or purse, to accompany nomination. Any horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first money.

American Association rules to govern all trotting, pacing and running races, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately or to trot a special race between heats; also to change the day or hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse making a walk-over will be entitled to only one-half of entrance money paid in. When less than required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 66⅔ to first; 33⅓ to second.

In stake races, a horse making a walk-over will only be entitled to stake money paid in; no added money given.

All entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, will be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, in heat races, the particular horse they are to start, must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

If in the option of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the meeting, it may be continued or declared off, at the option of the judges.

Non-starters to running races will be held for entrance under rule 6.

Racing colors to be named on entries.

In trotting races the drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

These two last rules will be strictly enforced.

All races to be called at 2 P. M. sharp.

Trotting and pacing races are divided in four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse.

Entries to all the above races to close with the Secretary, at 11 P. M., Saturday, Sept mber 20 1890.

LEWIS LEACH, President,

N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary.

P. O. Drawer "U," Fresno, Cal.

☞Remember we go according to rule—three to enter and two to start.

THE TERRE HAUTE PURSE.

$11,000 GUARANTEED $11,000

FOR

Trotting Foals of 1890.

$5,000 to First; $2,500 to Second; $1,500 to Third; $1,000 to Fourth; and $1,000 to the breeder of the Winner, in money or plate, at the option of said breeder.

Race to be mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and to be trotted over the superb mile track at TERRE HAUTE, IND., at a meeting to be held during the latter part of August, 1894, under the rules of the Association of which that track is then a member.

Entrance

Payable as follows: $10 with the nomination on November 1, 1890; $10 April 1, 1891; $10 October 1, 1891; $10 April 1, 1892; $10 October 1, 1892; $10 April 1, 1893; $15 October 1, 1893; $25 April 1, 1894; and $100 for Starters, payable August 1, 1894.

Special Provision.

In case the total amount received as payments and forfeits on nominations shall amount to more than the amount guaranteed, viz.: $11,000, then and in that event, fifty per cent. of such excess shall be added to the first money. It is estimated that this will make the first money amount to $9,000 or more, and should the winning horse be started in the race by the person who is also the breeder, the first money will, in all probability, exceed TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Conditions.

Nominators will be required to state name, color and sex of foal; also to give the names of the sire, the dam, and the sire of the dam, when known; also the name and postoffice address of the actual breeder of each foal nomtuated.

No nomination will be received unless the first payment of $10 accompanies the same.

Nominations are only liable for the first payment, but failure to make any of the subsequent payments, when due, shall be considered a withdrawal, with forfeiture of former payments.

Nominations shall follow ownership of the foal, and the bona fide sale of any nominated foal prior to August 1, 1894, will entitle it to start against any other foal entered by the same nominator. The foregoing clause relative to transfer of nomination, shall not be construed to apply to that part of the purse to be awarded to the breeder of the winner, as it is a part of the purpose of this purse that $1,000 (in money or plate) shall go to the actual breeder, and that said breeder's interest to this extent in the purse, shall be non-transferable.

In the event of accident or injury to any foal nominated herein, nominators shall have the right at any time on or before April 1, 1891, to substitute another foal for the one originally nominated, subject, however, to this restriction, viz: the substituted foal must have been owned by said nominator, at the time he made the original nomination

The race shall be trotted over the TERRE HAUTE mile track, universally acknowledged to be one of the finest and fastest in the United States, and quite generally known as the track over which AXTELL trotted his famous mile as a three-year-old in 2:12.

The above PURSE is given and all of its provisions guaranteed by the VIGO AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY of Terre Haute, Ind.

Nominations to be made on or before NOVEMBER 1st, 1890, and addressed to

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary, Terre Haute, Ind.

BOYCE

BOYCE TABLETS.

BOYCE

Leg and Body Wash.

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready sotubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied ALL OVER THE BODY WITHOUT FEAR OF BLISTERING NOR DOES IT AFFECT THE KIDNEYS.

The BOYCE WASH will cure CRACKED HEELS, PUFFS, STOCKINGS, SCRATCHES, INFLAMED TENDONS and FEVERED LEGS.

Price per Box of One Hundred Tablets, $2, sent postpaid to any part of the United States; **six boxes for $10.** A sample of BOYCE'S TABLETS will be mailed to any address on application. These TABLETS are warranted to keep in any climate. Address

BOYCE TABLET COMPANY,

600 Wabash Avenue, - - - Terre Haute, Indiana.

BOYCE J. A. McKERRON, Pacific Coast Ag't, BOYCE

228-230-232 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BAKER & ROSS TRACK HARROW

Is pronounced by all horsemen who have used it and seen it work to be the

BEST HARROW EVER INVENTED.

It has stoping chisel, shaped teeth held to the frame by a strip of iron with a bolt at each tooth so that the teeth are easily adjusted and made to draw to the ground instead of riding on the surface and making it harder. It runs on three wheels with a lever to raise and lower it while in motion making the track as uniform as if raked with a garden rake. For reference we offer the following: J. A. Goldsmith, H. W. Crabb, Sam'l Gamble, I. DeTurk, and the directors of the Napa and Petaluma Tracks, etc.

For further particulars address,

Sole Manufacturers. BAKER & ROSS, Santa Rosa, Cal.

Fine Hats,

Latest Styles and Colors.

Meussdorffer & Hubner

8 Kearny Street, San Francisco,

Next to New Chronicle Building.

"Perfect" Pocket Oiler.

One-half Size.

For Guns, Bicycles, Fishing Tackle, Etc. Throws only a small quantity of oil at a stroke. No leakage. Handsomely nickel plated. For sale everywhere, or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents each.

CUSHMAN & DENNISON,

172 Ninth Ave., New York.

AN UNQUALIFIED ENDORSEMENT.

Peruvian Bitters are made of the purest ingredients and compounded as carefully as any prescription.

Peruvian Bark, one of its principal ingredients, was introduced into Spain by the Countess, wife of Count CINCHON, Spanish Viceroy to Peru in 1630; who was cured of a fever by its use, since which time, no better remedy for Malaria and for Restoring the Natural Tone of the Stomach has been discovered.

On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.

New York, Feb. 1st, 1890.

WILMERDING & CO., Agents for Pacific Coast,

216 FRONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO. CAL.

MANHATTAN FOOD.

keeps horses healthy, promotes digestion, fattens horses, loosens the hide, assists the appetite, prevents leg swelling, strengthens the kidneys, regulates the bowels and destroys worms. **$7.50 per 100 lbs.** Ask your dealer for it or send to

MANHATTAN FOOD CO., 623 Howard St., S. F.

GRAND AUCTION SALE.

Silvia Park Stud.

New Zealand Stud and Pedigree Stock Co.

To be Sold in Liquidation at Auction.

Grand opportunity to secure the best blood lines in New Zealand. Entire Stud to be Sold without Reserve first week in January, 1891.

FOR CATALOGUES, dates of Sailing of Steamers, Financial Arrangements, and further particulars, apply to or address

HUGH CRAIG. 312 California Street, S F.

Sires.

Fusillade, by Musket, dam by Towton.
Hotchkiss, by Musket, dam by Oxford.
Nordenfeldt, by Musket, dam by Angler.
St Ledger, by Doncaster, dam by Thormanby.

Also 42 well bred mares and 24 yearlings.

2nd Breeders' Great Combination Sale

—OF—

Standard-bred Stock of the Highest Order; also, Trotters, Pacers and Gentlemen's Roadsters, Saddle Horses and Carriage Teams, at

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S,

Union Stock Yards, November 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

The First Week of the American Horse Show.

Chicago is the largest horse market in the world, and we have already established the fact that we are the largest dealers in the world, our sales reaching from twelve to fifteen thousand horses yearly. The first six months of 1890 we sold eight thousand horses. We have one stable now in the course of construction that will accommodate two hundred horses This stable is built especially for the auction sale, with adjoining stables for five hundred more. The pavilion for the auction sale will seat one thousand people, all heated by steam, and has lunch counter and all the accommodations to make both customers and horses comfortable in case of rainy weather, all under cover and rain will make no difference, with three-eighths of a mile speed track for showing speed, style and action. Developed speed to be shown to harness Undeveloped will be led. The best of accommodations for showing speed. Chicago is located in the center of a wealthy breeding territory New breeding farms are being started all over the country, and the choicest bred stock is being purchased to place thereon. The leading breeders are with us in our efforts to more firmly establish Chicago as the leading horse market of the world, and we expect this to be the largest breeders' sale ever held in the West. Our combination sale in May was the most successful sale on record, and we have no doubt this sale will far exceed it. **Feed 75 cents per day. Commission 5 Per Cent.** For entry blanks, and in making consignments of stock, address

Entries close October 4th.

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

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Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¾ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire 2:20¾) by Tattler 300.
2d dam Glenelia by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of Imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¾, Childe Harold, two mile record, 5 01, etc.) by Mambrino Chief 11.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Gorris's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price list. Terms reasonable. Visitors Welcome any day except Sunday.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor

Young Trotting Stock FOR SALE.

BLACK STALLION; foaled 1888, sired by Almont Medium 2133, son of Happy Medium 400, dam Clara Hoppin by Alcona 750; 2d dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian 10.

BAY FILLY; foaled 1889; sired by Almont Medium 2133, dam Theodora by Post's Hambletonian.

For further information and full pedigree, address

MRS. A. M. GOODRICH,

Jordan Valley, Malheur Co., Oregon.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,

Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

Trotting Stallion for Sale

We are authorized to offer at private sale THE TROTTING STALLION

Brocken,

Five years old; color, brown; 16.2 hands; bred by Capt. A. J. Hutchinson; sired

By A. W Richmond,

(sire of RICHMOND JR., ROMERO, ARROW, the DAM OF ANTEEO, and ANTEVOLO and other noted horses); 1st dam Maid of the Mist, by Norfolk; 2d dam Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham; 3d dam Ruby by Winnebago, son of Imp. Glencoe.

BROCKEN is thoroughly broken, but has never been driven for speed. He can trot a 40 gait now with ease. His pedigree shows rare breeding, combining trotting blood with the most fashionable strains of thoroughbred. It includes crosses to Lexington and Glencoe with a double cross to Boston. For good, stout blood, this pedigree cannot be excelled. For terms, apply to

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street S. F., Cal.

FOR SALE.

IDALIUM,

Brother to Sir Modred.

By Traducer (imp.) out of Idalia (imp.) by Cambuscan

See English Stud Book.

Idalium is a black horse, foaled 1878. Shows all the quality of his family, combined with great substance, and is a sure foal getter. He is only offered for sale because his owner, having used him several seasons, requires a change of blood. Apply.

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(Successor to O. Bruce Lowe).

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HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

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References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G Bruce, Lexington, Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
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BEST MADE.

Perfect Riding Buggies

Breaking Carts.

Fine Repairing. Reasonable Prices

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For Sale or Trade.

PACING GELDING,

Record 2:15¼.

CAN GO RACES BETTER THAN HIS RECORD.

To any one paying his value, the present owner will guarantee him to beat any pacer in California, or will forfeit the horse. Also,

Three-Year-Old STALLION,

Standard and Registered,

By Artillery 2:21½, by Hambletonian 10; dam by Jubilee Lambert, 2:25; second dam (dam Lotta, 2:24½) by Daniel Lambert. This colt showed a mile in 2:40 at eighteen months old, and is the best built colt I ever saw.

Several Head Mares & Fillies,

And a COACH STALLION, 16 Hands,

Five Years Old, beautiful Chestnut, by a son of Sultan. Will sell all or part cheap for cash, or trade for city or country (unincumbered) real estate.

For further particulars inquire or address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN OFFICE,

313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Training The Trotting Horse

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50.

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Old and Tried.

BEWARE of Worthless Imitations and Unscrupulous Dealers who tell you this or that is just as good.

It has Stood the Test for Years, and Never Failed to Do what was Claimed for It.

SOLD everywhere on a Positive Guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. Endorsed by all who have used it.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST THING YOU CAN PUT IN YOUR STABLE.

CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY.

Its use Prevents as well as Cures all Ailments of the Feet.

Recommended by the best known Drivers, Owners and Breeders in the country, and all who have ever tried it. It keeps the Feet in perfect condition without packing or soaking.

ED. BITHER, who handled and drove to their records Phallas, Jay-Eye-See and others, says: "It makes a horse's feet soft but tough, without the labor of packing or soaking. No horse owner should be without it."

GEO. FULLER, driver of the great Patron and other good ones, and whose word goes among horsemen, has the following to say: "It is the best thing I ever used, and I will never be without it as long as I tinker with horses."

IT IS A POSITIVE CURE for Corns, Quarter Cracks, Sand Cracks, Split Hoof, Hard, Dry, Brittle, Tender and Contracted Feet, Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Swellings, Sprains, Foot Rot, Thrush and Scratches; also Founder, Mange, Vermin and all Skin Diseases. Use no other. For Sale by Dealers Generally. If they don't keep it send to the Manufacturers.

Orders will Receive Prompt Attention.

SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.

Half-Gallon Cans, each	$2.00
Gallon Cans	3.00
Five-Gallon Cans	14.00

Outside of San Francisco Prices will be Advanced by Dealers to Cover Freight from City.

Send us a Trial Order and be Convinced of its Merits.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & COMP'Y.,

SOLE PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURERS,

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Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM SEPT. 14, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*2.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	8.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.06 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion.....	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	3.00 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.05 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.05 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Meulo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30. 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.00, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.

Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 7.00 P. M.

Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopeland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.50; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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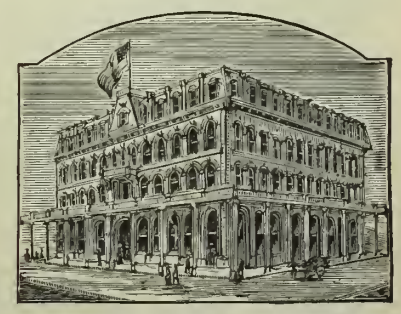

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick	1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212222 1012222122 - 48	
	2202222222 1111121121 1222222222 2112212212 2102222221 - 49	—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer	1111111111 2.22222212 2202222222 0222221012 222022 120 - 41	
	2222222221 2222222 2 12122.2222 1121221222 2221222223 - 48	—Total, 89

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick	2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222213010	—47
	2 02122222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222 - 48	—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer	2022 2.212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122	—44
	1121222.2 2112212222 2021 22222 2222212222 20211 2222	—45—Total, 89

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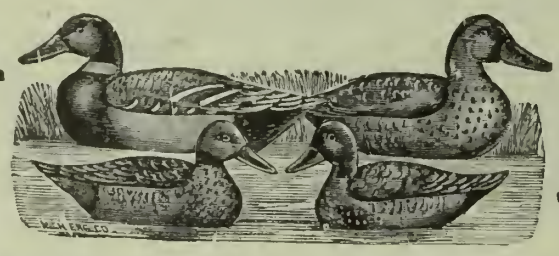

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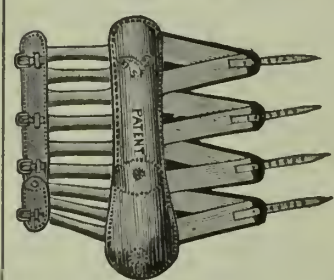

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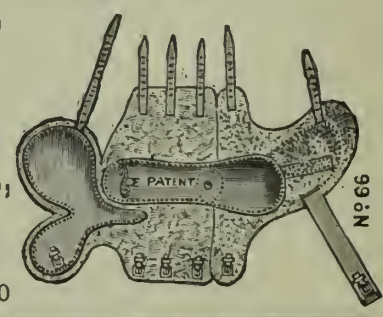

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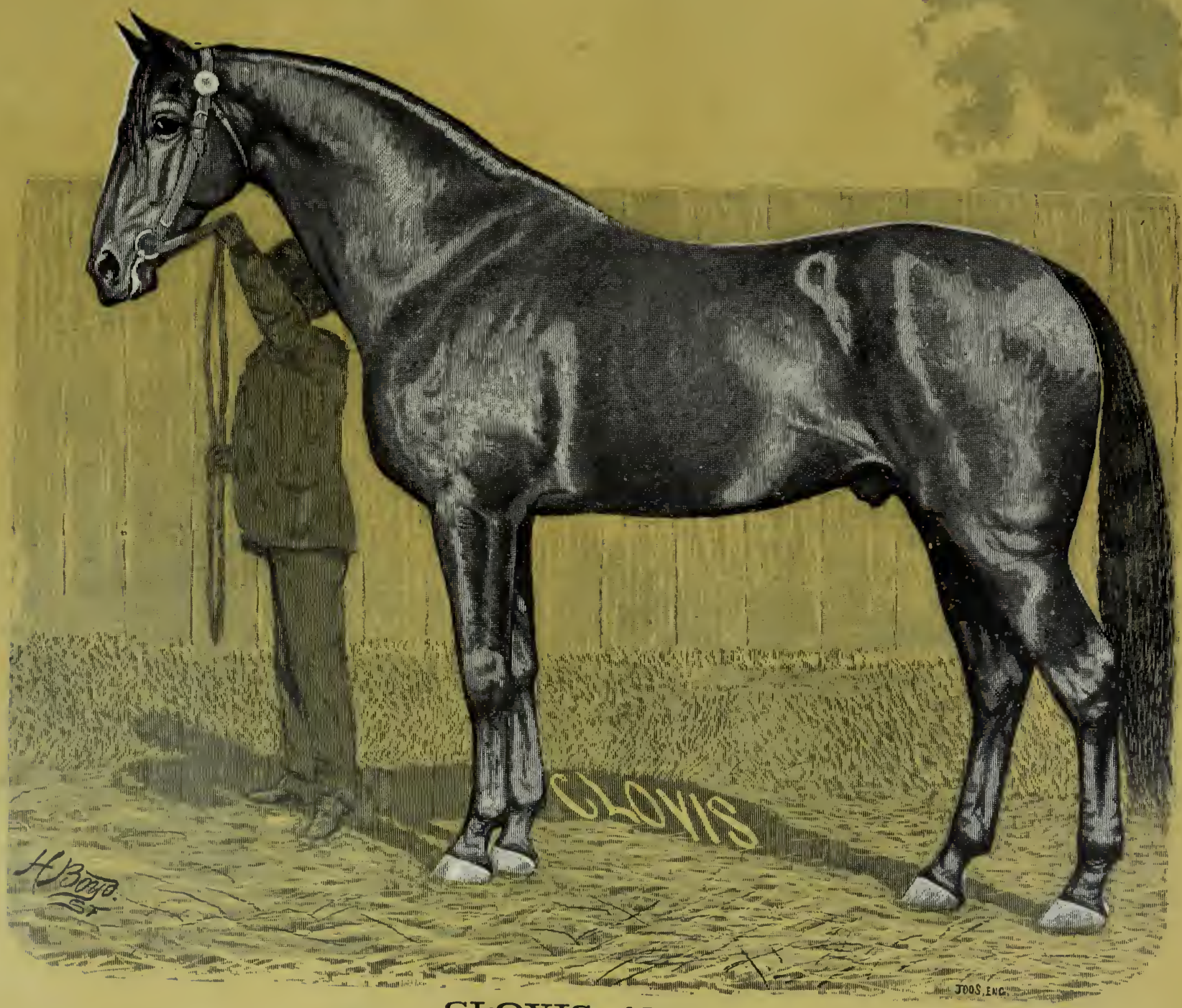

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XVII. No. 12.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

GLENBROOK PARK RACES.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25TH.

Judges, J. M. Walling, E. O. Tompkins and J. Montgomery. Timers, M. C. Hogan and N. Searle.

The attendance was much better than on the previous days, the stock parade in the morning drawing a goodly number of agriculturists, while the three races in the afternoon still further increased the attendance. The first race in the afternoon had four starters, C. Wheeler's Lady Turner, W. F. Smith's Balance All, C. F. Taylor's Ida D. and A. Herold's Duke Cameo. Balance All was made favorite, but Lady Turner proved the winner, having a shade too much pace all the way through, while Duke Cameo although only a three year old trotted very well, and had he been a little steadier would probably have won. The second race for saddle horses had three entries, C. Sherman's No Name was ridden by Miss Miller, and had it not been for the warm up she would probably have won but her horse was pumped out before the race began. The mile and an eighth was supposed by the talent to be a certainty for Fannie F. who had only Wild Oats to beat which she did with ease, being in front and going well within herself all the way.

First heat. Pools sold rapidly at $10 for Balance All, $5 for Lady Turner and $2 for the field. The word was given the tenth time up—after ordering the quartette to score by Cameo, instead of Lady Turner who had the pole. Lady Turner and Ida went away quickest, but Ida broke after going seventy yards and swerved in front of Balance All, while Lady Turner went on, passing the quarter two lengths in front of Cameo, three lengths in front of Balance All. Cameo broke and ran hard while Balance trotted steadily and went up to Lady Turner at the half and with the latter breaking went round the turn three lengths in front and going easily round the turn won handily by two lengths, Cameo three lengths in front of Lady Turner, and Ida a bad fourth. Time, 2:37¼. Mutuals paid $14.25.

Second heat. Pools sold $10 Balance All to $5 for the field.

The word was given the first time up, Lady Turner going away well took the pole on the turn and passed the quarter two lengths in front of Balance All, three lengths in front of Cameo, four in front of Ida D. Balance broke all to pieces and was passed by Cameo who was up and down a couple of times before the half which Lady Turner passed five lengths in front of Cameo, two lengths in front of Balance. Cameo went almost up to Lady Turner on the turn and came into the stretch two lengths behind and three in front of Balance who closed up fast in the stretch, and when Cameo broke at the distance Balance went up to Lady Turner, but leaving her feet before the wire lost by a head. Cameo close up third and Ida D. distanced. Time, 2:40. Mutuals paid $14.25.

Third heat—The driver of Cameo who was 47 pounds overweight was replaced by Taylor. A few pools were sold at $10 Balance All to $5 for the field. A start was effected the second time up. Balance broke before the turn and Lady Turner went round the turn with Cameo at her wheel and Balance four lengths back. Cameo broke a couple of times but passed the half a length behind Lady Turner with Balance three lengths back. When the stretch was reached Balance All broke again, and Cameo got to Lady Turner's head, but left his feet just before the wire and Lady Turner took the heat with Balance third. Time, 2:39½. Mutuals paid $20.35.

Fourth heat—No pools sold. The word was given the second time up. Balance All trotting very steadily went to the front on the turn, passing the quarter a length in front of Turner, two lengths in front of Cameo, who broke just after the quarter and Turner followed suit, Balance when five lengths in front also broke, and when all were down again Balance had a length lead of Cameo, seven lengths in front of Turner. The order was unchanged until half way up the stretch when Cameo broke and Balance won cleverly by two lengths, Cameo three lengths in front of Turner. Time, 2:41¼. Mutuals paid $8.55.

Fifth heat—No pools sold as the running mile and an eighth engsged the attention of bettors. After coming up five times the word was given. Balance broke before the turn and Cameo took the lead, passing the quarter three lengths in front of Turner with Balance four lengths back. The order was unchanged to the head of the stretch when Balance passed Turner who broke, Cameo, however, won cleverly by three lengths, Balance two lengths in front of Turner. Time, 2:37. Mutuals paid $8.55.

Sixth heat—No pools sold. The word was given the second time up. Balance broke on the first turn and Cameo and Turner trotting together like a team passed the quarter ten lengths in front, and keeping together went down the back stretch and round the turn twelve lengths in front. Turner broke in the turn, but catching handily had a length the best of it at the head of the stretch, and trotting steadily won cleverly by a length, Cameo ten lengths in front of Balance. Time, 2:38. Mutuals paid $7 10.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, special, purse $150 for named horses.

C. H. Wheeler's blk m Lady Turner, Singleton—by Black Hawk	3	1	1	3	3	1
W. F. Smith's b m Balance All, Brigadier—Billy McCracken	Smith	1	2	3	1	2	3
A. Herold's b h Duke Cameo, Jim Mulvenna—Nellie Waite	Wheeler	2	3	2	2	1	2
C. F. Taylor's ch m Ida D., Doocaster—by Gen. McCelland, Jr	Taylor	4	dis				

Time, 2:37½, 2:40, 2:39½, 2:41¼, 2:37, 2:38.

Saddle Horse Race—No pools were sold. The flag was dropped the second time up. Flora cut out the work with Valentine at her girths, and No Name third, and ran in that order all the way; No Name getting further and further behind, finished three hundred yards back, while Flora won cleverly by two lengths. Time, 2:16.

SUMMARY.

Purse $50, for saddle horses.

S. Benoit's b. m Flora	1
G. Smith's ch g Valentine	2
C. Sherman's ch g No Name	3

Time, 2:16.

One mile and one-eighth running.—Two horses turned out, Fannie F and Wild Oats. Pools sold rapidly at $10 Fannie to $5 for Wild Oats. The flag was dropped at the second attempt. Fannie, setting the pace, passed the stand two lengths in front and kept her advantage to the head of the homestretch, when Courtney sat down on Wild Oats, but it was useless, as Fannie always held him safe, winning easily by an open length. Time, 2:02¼. Mutuals paid $7.20.

SUMMARY.

Purse $150, for all ages. One mile and a furlong.

J. H. Muse's b m Fannie F, a, Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 119	Ferguson 1
J. Courtney's b g Wild Oats, Wildidle—Mary Givens, 122	Courtney 2

Time, 2:02¼.

FRIDAY.

Judges—J. M. Walling, M. C. Hogan and J. Pierce. Timers—E. O. Tompkins, C. Sherman and H. Searle.

The attendance at the Park all day was by far the best of the week. In the morning the Ladies' Tournament drew quite a gathering of the fair sex to the track, and after the usual exercises the equestriennes were called up in front of the judges' stand, and the prizes awarded. Miss Mary Miller, Grass Valley, who rode unsuccessfully in the saddle horse race the previous day, was placed first; Miss D. Robinson second, Miss Carey third. Miss Ida Cole fourth, Miss Mattie George, Miss Katie Brown, and Miss Annie Moyle equal fifth.

When the afternoon races began, the grand stand was packed with eager spectators, while the inside of the track was lined for two hundreds with carriages. The first race, trotting, had three starters: G. F. Jacob's Sidney J.; J. Cochrane's Maud H. and G. Prowse's Harry Velox, the latter, who six years ago obtained a record of 2:24½, was dead lame, and was shut out in the first heat, after which Sidney J. wound it up, obtaining a record of 2:30 in the fourth heat.

The district yearling trot, contrary to expectation, was won by General, who proved much steadier than his opponent. The Nevada County horse race was a gift for Glenbrook, who won both heats in easy style.

First heat—Pools sold with Maud H. choice, but weight of money forced Sidney to the front, and the last pools sold Sidney J. $15, Velox $6 and Maud H. $5. Velox had the pole, but was too slow for the others, and when the word was given, dropped back, and going very lame behind, was soon a distance out. Maud had two lengths lead at the quarter, and though she broke a couple of times on the backstretch, she went round the upper turn a length in front, and won the heat after a light finish by a head, Harry Velox distanced. Time, 2:31. Mutuals paid $9.75.

Second heat—Pools sold $10 Sidney to $5 Maud H. The word was given the third time up. Sidney J. left his feet at once, but only lost a length, and Maud passed the quarter a length in front, but Sidney, going very steadily, got to her head half way down the backstretch, and carrying her to a break, went past, and trotting very steadily, was never headed, winning cleverly by a length. Time, 2:31. Mutuals paid $6.75.

Third heat—No pools sold. The word was given the first time, and both went away together to the turn, when Sidney broke and Maud passed the quarter two lengths in front. Sidney trotted fast down the backstretch and caught Maud at the half, and despite a break, turned into the homestretch a length in front, and won the heat by two lengths. Time, 2:32. Mutuals paid $7.10.

Fourth heat—No pools sold. Sidney J. went away in front, and never headed, won easily by four lengths. Time, 2:30. Mutuals paid $6.30.

SUMMARY.

Purse $50; for named horses Trotting. Mile heats 3 in 5.

G. F. Jacobs' b g Sidney J., Revolution—by McCracken Taylor	2	1	1	1
J. Cochrane's ch m Maud H, Carr's Mambrino—by Dan Voorhees	Cochrane	1	2	2	2
G. Prowse's b g Harry Velox, Velox—Ariosa	Prowse	dis			

Time, 2:31, 2:31, 2:32, 2:30.

District yearlings—M'Liss sold for $10 to $5 for General. M'Liss broke before the turn and General took the lead going round the turn three lengths in front. M'Liss got up to him at the half but broke again and General was three lengths in front when she caught and going very steady retained his lead into the homestretch, and with the filly breaking again won handily by two lengths. Time, 4:00. Mutuals paid $9.50.

SUMMARY.

District yearlings, purse $50.

J. R. Nickerson's ch c General by General Hamilton	Irving 1
O. Sirard's b f M'Liss by Pasha	McCarty 2

Time, 4:00.

Five furlongs and repeat—A few pools were sold at $10 for Glenbrook to $4 for the field. Glenbrook jumped off in front and opened up a gap of five lengths at the half and slowing up won in a canter, Flora second and Valentine distanced. Time, 1:13. Mutuals paid $7.

Second heat—No pools sold. Glenbrook broke away in front and won in a gallop by a length. Time, 1:14. Mutuals paid $5.60.

SUMMARY.

Purse $100 for Nevada County horses, five furlongs and repeat.

A. D. West's ch c Glenbrook, 8, Nick o' the Woods—by Ballot Box, 111	Bally 1
J. Benoit's b m Flora, 3, 108	2
P. Smith's ch g Valentine, 3, 111	dis

SATURDAY.

The closing day of the races was highly successful in every way, the stock parade in the morning proving a drawing card while in the afternoon almost as good a gathering was to be found as on the preceding day. Two races were on the programme, the first a purse of $300 for named horses had

Sargent, Maud H, Dinah and the pacer Geo. Wapple, the latter was distanced in the first heat and Sargent had an easy thing winning in straight heats. The second race had three named horses in it and after Lady Turner won the first heat Waite who was 47 lbs. overweight and had a hundred pounds sulky allowed Taylor to drive Cameo and the three year old trotted in much improved form taking the second, third and fourth heats.

First heat.—Pools sold rapidly at $10 for Sargent to $3 for Maud and $6 for the field. The word was given the second time Dinah was very unsteady breaking twice on the turn and Sargent passed the quarter a length in front of Maud with Dinah three lengths back, and Wapple five further in the rear. Sargent increased his lead all the way round winning the heat easily by ten lengths Maud H second and Dinah a bad third, Wapple distanced. Time 2:30½. Mutuals paid $7.45.

Second heat Pools sold slowly, $10 for Sargent to $5 for the field. A start was effected the second time up, Sargent at once drew out having two lengths the best of it on the turn and increasing his lead all the way round won easily by six lengths from Maud with Dinah just inside the flag. Time 2:28. Mutuals paid $6.75.

Third heat.—No pools sold. Jas. Linden was put up behind Maud H and A. Tietjens behind Dinah. After a long tedious scoring the bell was rung with Maud behind; Sargent on the inside had two lengths lead at the quarter and Dinah who was second broke running a hundred yards, when she caught Sargent drew away passing the half ten lengths in front of Dinah, the same distance in front of Maud H, Sargent trotting very steadily increased his lead all the way winning easily by half a distance from Dinah with Maud just inside. Time 2:31. Mutuals paid $7.60.

SUMMARY.

Purse $300 for named horses.

G. T. Johnson's g g Sargent, Brown Jug—by Gen. Taylor.... Johnson 1 1 1
J. Cochrane's ch m Maud H, Carr's Mambrino—by Dan Voorhies ..... Cochrane 2 2 3
S. K. Trefry's b m Dinah, Little Billy—by Ontario..... Trefry 3 3 2
C. Sherman's ch h George Wapple, Brigadier—by Copperbottom ..... Sherman dis

Time, 2:30½, 2:28, 2:31.

First heat—Pools sold readily at $10 for Lady Turner, $6 for Cameo and $4 for Balance. The driver of Cameo was 47 lbs. overweight. A start was effected the fifth time. Balance left her feet at once; Lady Turner and Cameo going on together passed the quarter four lengths in front and, despite a break or two, Cameo was level at the half, three lengths in front of Balance. Cameo broke all to pieces just before reaching the stretch, and Balance, driven out, never quite got up to Lady Turner, who won by half a length, Cameo four lengths back. Time, 2:37¼. Mutuals paid $8.30.

Second heat—Taylor was put up behind Cameo, and pools sold readily at $10 for the field to $6 for Turner. The word was given the second time up. Cameo and Lady Turner set the pace to the turn, when the three year old broke, but only lost a length, and trotting very fast, was half a length behind at the quarter, and going right past was six lengths in front at the half, and keeping his feet, won cleverly by two lengths, Turner two lengths in front of Balance. Time, 2:39½. Mutuals paid $6.75.

Third heat—Pools changed completely, Cameo selling for $10 to $5 for the field. A start was effected after half a dozen attempts. Cameo going well away led two lengths round the turn and increased his lead to five lengths at the half, with Turner three lengths in front of Balance. Cameo turned into the homestretch three lengths in front of Lady Turner, who closed gradually, and getting to Cameo's neck at the drawgate, the latter broke and ran under the wire a neck in front, Balance All three lengths back Time, 2:39. Mutuals paid $6.75,

Fourth heat—Pools sold rapidly at $10 for Cameo to $3 for the field. The bell was tapped the second time up, Cameo, trotting very steadily, went clear away from the other two, passing the quarter five lengths in front of Balance, just clear of Lady Turner, and going right on, won the heat, pulling up six lengths in front of Balance, a head in front of Turner. Time, 2:40. Mutuals paid $5.70.

SUMMARY.

Purse $120; for named horses. Trotting. Mile heats 3 in 5.

A. Herold's blk b Duke Cameo, Jim Mulvenna—by G. M. Patchen Jr..... Waite 3 1 1 1
C. H. Wheeler's blk m Lady Turner, Singleton—by Black Hawk ..... Wheeler 1 2 2 3
W. F. Smith's b m Balance All, Brigadier—Billy McCracken ..... Smith 2 3 3 2

Time, 2:37¼, 2:39½, 2:39, 2:40.

The Fair, taking all in all may be said to have been very successful, and the energetic Directors say that next year they hope to have a much more successful one, for their programme will be out early, and they will take great pains not to clash with other meetings. The pavilion exhibit was one of the best in the State. Fruit of all kinds and grasses of almost every variety were exhibited and were to be seen in luxuriant growth outside, while the mineral exhibit of the pioneer mining country was a credit to the whole State, worth crossing the continent to see.

John L. Spears, aged 40, a trotting horse breeder near Lexington, committed suicide last Friday at his home with a shotgun, the charge tearing away the left side of his head. His brother George killed himself in Missouri a few years ago; another brother killed his father while the latter was crazy and trying to kill him, and a sister is in an asylum for the insane located at Lexington.

If your blood is impure, regulate your liver with Simmons Liver Regulator.

To cure constipation, sick headache and dyspepsia Simmons Liver Regulator has no equal.

The Fair at Santa Barbara.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 23, 1890.

FIRST DAY.

It must be admitted that Santa Barbara has been always considered a slow town for equine sports, but in the future it will be the liveliest place on the southern coast. The county of Santa Barbara has advanced so rapidly within the last two years, and this fair has been such a grand success, that in the future the county fair of Santa Barbara will be looked to with great expectations; for the horses in the county have improved so rapidly in speed, and the stock is so far better bred, that next year the two and three-year olds raised in the county will be so superior to those of this year, that everybody expects to see fast records made next year.

Ventura county is rapidly coming to the front. The horses brought from there, by that skillful and most popular driver, James Mack, are well bred and show great expectations. The horses in his string showed to great advantage, for they are all square, level-headed and game. The horses show that a patient, kind and skillful master has guided them to victory. The horses that James brought with him, are horses that have been crippled and put away as "hack numbers," and he has nursed and trained them till they he made *whole*, and able to fight for position. The three horses entered by him won their races, and two of them were desperately contested from the start to the finish. Mr. Mack is the driver and trainer of the popular stock farm of Santa Paula in Ventura County. In this farm they have fashionably bred stallions and mares, and under his able management, the horses from this farm will make a reputation.

The first day of our fair had for a programme a drawing card. There were two thousand people at the track, and Judge Malone, of San Francisco, officiated as judge, with the assistants. It is the popular opinion that Mr. Malone was most avidious to please all, and he watched each heat most conscientously, and protected jealously the rights of each horse and driver. His rulings in every case were most satisfactory. The people of Santa Barbara are enthusiastic and most generous when they see that the judge in the stand is determined to protect the honest driver and the true race horse.

The first race was called at 2 P. M. It was a half-mile and and repeat, free for all, in which appeared Comet, Sid Law and Bell. Pools sold very lively, $1,000 went into the pool box; Comet $10, Sid Law and Bell selling in the field for $6. The horses acted so well, that it did not take the starter but a few minutes to start them to a most even "Go." Comet took the lead immediately, Sid Law running one length behind, and Bell two behind Sid Law. The horses reached the quarter in 0:24, and Comet running easily. When the horses reached the three eighths post, Comet drew away and won handily. Sid Law two lengths behind, Bell a fair third. Time, 0:49¾. After this heat Comet sold for $20, field for $5, and a great deal of money went into the pool box at these odds.

When the horses came ont for the second dash, half mile, Comet was cheered by the Santa Maria boys, and Juan Arrellane, the owner of Comet, looked proud and happy. The second heat was a repetition of the first, Comet winning handily, Sid Law a good second, Bell third. Time, 0:50.

SUMMARY.

Running race—Half mile and repeat. Purse $150.

Juan Arrellane's s s Comet, 7, Robbery Boy—Belmont..... Steve Raffour 1 1
E. R. Den's Sid Law, 1, Robbery Boy—Lillian..... 2 2
E. B. Hill's Bell, 4, Newry..... Pico 3 3

Time, 0:49¾, 0:50.

Comet has made a grand record for himself this year. He is a great horse, and can run with the fastest. David Sheehan, the popular trainer, is in the city to witness the races, and he offered to wager $1,000, that in three months he would run Comet a half mile in 0.47¼ and repeat in 0:48, and run him three-eighths in 1:01, and three-quarters in 1:14 Comet's dam was by a son of Belmont: 2d dam by Belmont.

The second race was the Breeders' Stakes, which closed with thirteen entries. The following yearlings started, half mile and repeat: Harry Stamboul, Bashaw Jr, Excelsior, Lottery and White Cloud. In the auction pools Excelsior sold for $15, Harry Stamboul $10, White Cloud $6, field, $4. The youngsters were driven to the half mile post for a start It was surprising and most praiseworthy to see them act so like racehorses with no bad qualities. At the fourth attempt the colts were sent off to a good start. Harry Stamboul immediately took the lead. All the colts trotted well, and when the quarter post was reached Stamboul was two lengths ahead, Bashaw Jr. trotting well, and the rest strung out. Harry Stamboul won the heat handily, Lottery second, Bashaw Jr. third. Time, 1:46½. No pools could be sold. After the legal recess between heats the youngsters again faced the starter Harry immediately took the lead, and was never headed, winning handily, Bashaw Jr. second, Lottery third. Time, 1:43½. The winner is a most handsome yearling by the famous Stamboul 2:12¼. He has a beautiful way of going and is a most willing and steady youngster. It is not saying too much that as a two year old he will trot in 2:30. Menchaca broke him and trained him five weeks.

SUMMARY.

The Breeders' Stakes for foals of 1889. Closed April 1st, 1890, with 13 entries

E. R. Den's Harry Stamboul, Stamboul—Carrie B..... Jackson 1 1
McReynold's b c Basbaw Jr. by Basbaw..... James Mack 3 2
H. Delaney's b c Lottery by Electo..... Henry Delaney 2 3
Sullivan's s c Excelsior by Bashaw..... Sullivan 4 4
Rucker's w c White Cloud by Bashaw ..... Z. T. Rucker 5 5

Time, 1:46½, 1:43½.

When the third race was called the crowd hung around the pool box, and $3,000 went in on this race. The starters were: Tommy Beach, Red W, Neva, Black Pilot, Sleepy Sam, Munroe and Biddy Toole. B. Pilot sold for $10, Munroe $8, and the field $6. James Mack was behind Pilot and Pete Doyle behind Monroe. After scoring ten times the horses were sent away to a good start. Munroe took the lead, closely followed by Neva and Pilot They reached the first quarter in :44. Red W made a run and caught the leader, and when they reached the hal in 1.24, Munroe, Pilot, Red W and Neva were in a bunch. Tommy Beach was close on to them. Around the second turn Neva broke, Munroe and Pilot trotting well together. Pilot made a hard finish with Munroe, but the bay stallion beat him out in 2:45¾, Neva third.

After this heat Pilot sold for $15, Munroe for $15 and the field for $5. When the horses came out for the second heat it was getting late. After the horses scored six times an accident happened which might have proved most fatal. Pete Doyle's horse that had the pole swerved and crowded Pilot out, so that Pilot's sulkey locked with Neva's. Had Neva's driver rushed ahead instead of pulling up there would have been no damage, but he stiffed Neva so quickly that his axle was broken square off. Neva's driver, Mr. Rucker, rolled out, but he held his horse, while Black Pilot run into the inner fence, threw Mack almost on his back, the horse, sulky and man went over the fence and then back. It was a desperate struggle. The horse fought viciously to get away from his driver, but Mack's nerve and superior strength saved the sulky, horse and himself. He was all scared up and exhausted and so was the horse. After an interval of ten minutes the horses were brought out and even started. Munroe took the lead and kept it till he reached the half in 1:20, Pilot second, Red W., who had run a great deal third and Neva fourth. Around the last turn Pilot was on Munroe's wheel and so they trotted till they reached the home-stretch. Pilot was then on even terms with Munroe. Both drivers made a fight and well did they drive, but Pilot had more speed and he won by a half length in 2:39½, Long Beach third, Neva fourth.

The third heat was won handily by Munroe. He took the lead immediately and reached the first quarter in :41, the half in 1:20 and finished in 2:38½, Pilot second, Long Beach third. The race was then postponed till the next day. In the evening it was said that Pilot would be so sore that he might not be started. Munroe sold for $20 and the field for $8.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT 24TH.

The largest crowd of the week attended on the second day. Fully five thousand people were present. The unfinished trot was called promptly at 2 P. M. Black Pilot was sore, but Doyle scored so many times that Pilot warmed out of his soreness and when the word was given Pilot was a good horse. He immediately took a lead and when he reached the quarter in :40 he was half a length ahead of Munroe. On the back stretch Munroe made a break and Pilot was soon four lengths ahead and the reached the half in 1:21. Munroe settled down and Pete drove him with all his might. At the three quarter post Pilot was but a length behind, when the home stretch was reached. Munroe was on his wheel; a desperate, hard fought finish, Pilot winning by a short neck in 2:39½.

Pilot had two heats and Munroe two. Slopy Sam was distanced. The fifth heat was fought all the way round by Munroe and Pilot, but a bad break for Munroe lost him the heat and race. The stallion Black Pilot that won the race is a very handsome black, 4 years old, by Sultan, dam Highland Maid by Arthurton. Pilot is crippled and was purchased by the Santa Paula Driving Association for breeding purposes and it was not their attention to drive the stallion in a race, but John Mack worked him along slowly and the horse went so well that he was started in the 3 minute class. It was a great triumph for the horse to win, as he was a cripple before the race, and during the race he met with an accident. Pilot's and Mack's friends were so elated over the race that they took him from the sulky and on their shoulders bore the successful driver to the judges' stand.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, three-minute class, purse $150

J. Mack's b Pilot, 4, Sultan—Highland Maid.... James Mack 2 1 2 1 1
Brown's b s Munroe, 5, Munroe Chief..... Pete Doyle 1 2 1 2 2
Tom Beach's b s Tommy Beach, 5, Basbaw—Mambrino Wilkes' mare..... Henry Delany 4 3 4 3 3
Z. T. Rucker's b m Neva, 3, Bashaw..... Rucker 3 5 4 4 4
Williams' b g, a, Red Wilkes..... Stewart 5 4 5 5 5
Charles Lee's s g Slopy Sam ..... Chas. Lee dis
Mulberd's g m, a, Biddie Girl ..... Richmond 6 6 6 6 5

Time, 2:45½, 2:39½, 2:38½, 2:39½, 2:40½.

The next race was a half mile dash for two-year-olds. The starters were Midnight, Black Bart and Now or Never. In the auction pools Midnight brought $20 and the other two $5. The youngsters were taken to the starting post, and a better behaved trio of two-year-olds never faced a score. The colts were soon started and Midnight drew away immediately and won by three lengths in a loap in :50½.

SUMMARY.

Running, one-half of a mile dash. Sweepstakes for two-year-old colts owned and raised in this county. Entry fee $25 each; Agricultural Association adds $50 div'd.

G. C. Sherman's blk g Midnight by Accident, dam by Newry, 115, ... Steve Roffour 1
John Rutherford's blk g Black Bart by Accident, dam Mariposa, 115 ..... Halsey 2

Time, :50½.

Midnight is making a mark for himself, and Ferguson who has Comet and Midnight in training, has done good work on both horses. Mr. Ferguson is a hard worker, uses judgment and those who employ him feel that their horses are in good hands, that all will go straight, and that the horses will face the starter in good condition. Mr. Ferguson will locate permanently in Santa Barbara, and those who have well bred and fast horses should make arrangement with him before his stables are full.

The next race was for two-year-old trotting colts. The starters were Emory, Phœnix and Nellie. Pools sold Emory $10 the other two $3

The horses were soon started. Emory took the lead and trotted around without a skip, Phœnix on his wheel all the way around, Nellie a good third. Emory won in 2:59¼.

The second heat was trotted by Emory and Phœnix like a double team. On the homestretch Emory broke and Phœnix won in 3:04, Nellie third.

The third heat was never in jeopardy, Emery winning, Phœnix second, Nellie a good third in 2:53½.

SUMMARY.

Trotting for two year-olds; purse $150; mile heats, 2 in 3.

Z. T. Rucker's blk s Emory, 2, by Rucker..... Rucker 1 2 1
Parker's blk s Phœnix, 2, by Basbaw..... James Mack 2 1 2
Delaney's b f Nellie, 2, by Basbaw ..... Henry Delaney 3 3 3

Time, 2:59½, 3:04, 2:53½.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1890.

An immense crowd went on the third day. It was a dark, close day, and imminent clouds lingered on the coast mountains. When the stallion race was called, the boys from Lompoc became boisterous and jubilant. They had been unsuccessful, but on this race they were certain that Bashaw would make them winners. They had placed all their money on him, and they thought that Rosewall or Dan Patricio could never head him. Auction pools sold, Bashaw $20, field $14. When Bashaw came on the track the Lompocers made themselves *hoarse*; they had had too much *horse*.

When it was seen that James Mack was to drive Bashaw, the boys offered to bet two to one. The horses came for the word Bashaw did not show his usual speed, and Rosewall came up at a 2:20 gait. At the fourth attempt the horses were sent away. Dan Patricio stepped on his quarter, and almost stood still. Bashaw seemed to step into a hole and broke all up. Rosewall reached the first quarter ten lengths ahead in :41, to the half in 1:20. Bashaw recovered himself and trotted fast. But Rosewall had a lead of twenty lengths. Rosewall won the heat, Bashaw second, Dan Patricio distanced. This heat made no change in the betting. Bashaw was up for the second heat, with Pete Doyle behind him. James Mack was too exhausted to drive. Rosewall showed great speed scoring. The horses were sent away to a most even start. They trotted like a double team, reaching the first quarter in :38. On the backstretch Bashaw made an awkward break; Rosewall reached the half in 1:16, five

lengths ahead, and he never got closer to Rosewall, who ran in a jog in 2:38½

The third heat Bashaw showed up much better. Rosewall scored at a 2:18. The word was soon given, and off went the horse at a most rapid gait. The two stallions trotted like a double team. To the first quarter they went in 0:39, to the half in 1.61.7. There was not a head's difference all the way round; never a skip made by either horse, and after an easy finish, for Rosewall, Bashaw won the heat by six inches. Time, 2.32¾. The Lowpocers were too jubilant, their jollity made them more hilarious than hayseeds generally get on a race track.

The fourth heat was finally called. Rosewall seemed mad at something. He seemed to know that his driver was not letting him go as fast as Rosewall wanted to go. The two horses went to the first quarter in 0:39. The next quarter they went very fast, but at the three-eighths post Bashaw gave it up, and Rosewall reached the half in 1:14. When Rosewall reached the homestretch Bashaw was more than a distance behind. Delaney held his horse in, and came under the wire almost on a walk in 2:22¾.

Rosewall could have gone a "merry mile," and it is to be regretted that Bashaw was in no condition to force Rosewall to finish a mile in 2:26 or better. Rosewall is as fine a scorer as one ever saw come up for the word.

SUMMARY.

Stallion race, free for all, mile heats 3 in 5, purse $300.
O. A. Stork's g s Rosewall, 7, A. W. Richmond—Mileta..... .....Henry Delaney 1 1 2 1
R. Bennett's b s Bashaw, 11, Napsie ... .Pete Doyle 2 2 1 2
J. K. Fisher's g s Don Patricio-Bridget..... .....Carson dis
Time, 2:42¼, 2:38¼, 2:32¾, 2:32¾.

The next race was a three-mile and repeat, in which were entered Othello, Moses B., Comet and Bell. Moses B. sold for $10, Comet $6, and the field $5. Moses B. acted badly at the starting post. The horses were a long time getting off, but when they were off they went like the wind, Comet cutting out the pace, closely followed by Othello, Moses B. and Bell running easily six lengths behind. They reached the first quarter in 0:24½ seconds, the three-eighths in 0:37¼, the half in 0;50 and the three-quarters in 1:16¾; Comet four lengths ahead of Othello, and Moses B. third, Bell fourth.

In the second heat Comet again cut out the pace, Moses B. following close, but Comet won easily in 1:17¼. Moses B. second, Othello third, Bell fourth.

SUMMARY.

Three-fourths and repeat, purse $180.
J. Arrellane's s s Comet, 7, Robbery—Arrellane's mare, 110 ....Steve Raffour 1 1
Boyant's s s Moses, B. S. Leinster—Aunt Jane, 113.....Ward 3 2
Harris's b s Othello, 4, Hock Hocking—Sunday, 113.....Halsings 2 3
E. B. Hill's s m Bell, 5,—Newey, 110 .....Bob 4 4
Time, 1:16¾, 1:17¼.

The next race was the trotting for three-year-olds, in which started J. B., Peter Low and Neva. In the auction pools J. B. sold for $15 and the field for $5. The horses were given the word go, and J. B. was never headed. He won the race in three straight heats and most handily.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, for three-year-olds, purse $150.
Jim Begg's s g J. B., 3, Corbet—Bridget .....James Wade 1 1 1
Z. G. Rucker's b f Neva, 3, Bashaw ..... Rucker 2 2 2
H. Delaney s g Peter Low, 3, Bashaw..... .....Delaney 3 3 3
Time, 2:42, 2:43½ ,2:43¾.

Then came the 2:40 trot, in which started Leon, Tony Beach, Miss Monroe, Cyclone and Dewdrop. Cyclone sold for $10, Miss Monroe for $8 and field for $6. This was a good race. Miss Monroe took the lead from the start, and she was never headed, winning as she pleased in 2:42, Leon second, Dewdrop third, Cyclone fourth.

The second heat was won by Cyclone, Miss Monroe second, Leon third, Dewdrop fourth.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26TH.

Friday night it rained, and Friday all morning. It was a poor day for racing, still there was a good crowd present to see the horses trot and run in the mud. The unfinished trot was called, and the heat was won easily by Cyclone, Miss Monroe second, Leon third, Dewdrop fourth.

The next heat was exciting. Miss Monroe was a head at the first one-eighths, but she soon went to pieces. Cyclone took the lead. On the backstretch Cyclone broke, and so did Miss Monroe. Cyclone crawled up rapidly, and when they struck the homestretch the three were together. Miss Monroe broke again, and Leon made one of the finest finishes imaginable. Mr. Carson, behind Leon, drove him for all that he was worth. Leon came in a head in the lead, but the heat was given to Cyclone, who won the race over which there was so much jealousy.

SUMMARY.

Trotting race, 2:40 class, purse $200.
Grefe's s g Cyclone, Whipple's Hambletonia—by Patchen, Jr.....James Mack 4 1 1 1
Brown & Taylor's b m Miss Monroe, Monroe Chief..... .....Pete Doyle 1 1 2 2
L. Labman's g g Leon, 5, A. W. Richmond..... .. Carson 3 3 3 2
J. B. Paulin's b s Dewdrop, 6.—Algona... .....Ferguson 4 4 4 4
Time, 2:34¼, 2:33½, 2:51, 2:50½.

The next race was for the bangtails. It was a mile and repeat. Auction pools sold Sid $20, Othello $20, Moses B. $10. But before the start the betters ran the sorrel Moses B. favorite till he brought $20, Othello $16, Sid $12. Othello had developed a quarter and Menchoca his trainer, who had worked assidiously to have him in prime condition for this race, was sadly disappointed. The mud was 3 inches deep and very slippery so that Othello refused to run. The first mile was won handily by Moses B. The second heat he won easier.

SUMMARY.

Mile and repeat. Purse $200.
Bryants s s Moses B. 5—Leinster 113.....Ward 1 1
Harris's b s Othello 4 Hock Hockings—Sunday 113.....Halsey 2 dis
J. G. Hill's b s Sid, Sid Artbur—Versilles 113.....Tonie 3 dis
Time, 1:51½ 1:52.

The next race was a three quarter mile dash for 2 year olds in which started, Birdie N and Black Bart. Birdie N sold for $10 and Black Bart $4.

It was a walk over for Birdie N. She won easily in 1:24¾. What the result would have been if Black Bart had not run away before the race, is doubtful, as Black Bart was a good colt. But he ran fully a mile with his rider before the race.

SUMMARY.

J. G. Hill's b f Birdie N. Wildidle..... 1
Rutherford's blk J Black Bart, Accident—Marl Jira..... 2
Time, 1:24¾.

It seems unkind and ungrateful that the gods should interfere with the race just as the fast horses were preparing for a hard struggle. Had it not rained Friday and Saturday the free-for-all trotters were going to have a hot race Saturday. Ed Nick's Nigger Baby and Rosewall would have made a lively race. The fastest heat would have been trotted in 2:23 or faster.

Henry Delaney is a young man who is well liked in the county. He took Rosewall in August and drove him in five races, meeting such campaigners as Ed 2:26, Alpheus 2:27, Fred Arnold and others and he defested them all. Rosewall is as game a stallion as ever trotted, and he is the best scorer in the Southern county. Next year he will trot in 2:20, and he can trot ten heats and all about in the same notch. Mr. Delany will locate here permanently and he will have his hands full, for he is honest, keeps his own counsel and attends to his horses with that care and judgment that is "bound" to win in the long run. The secret of his success is honesty, hard work and faithfulness, and he keeps assistance in whom he can depend. He placed Rosewall in the 2:30.

Ventura was well represented during the Fair. L. J. Rose, Jr., was here and was proud of the get of the great stallion Sultan. Tom Chintman was here also, and watched the races closely. He speaks highly of Comet, and as he is a horseman it means a great deal. J. B. Paulin of Ventura, owner of Dewdrop witnessed every race. J. M. Kaiser, Willoughby, J. G. Hill, Jake Greis, Hobson Brothers, and J. Begs were enthusiastic in their predilections for the Ventura horses. Cap Harris, DeNise, Hathaway, Jim Wickenden, Juan Arullanes, Comer, and others of Los Alamos made it lively. J. M. Rochin played the races with his usual luck, but his favorite sport is a "donkey race," as they say here, "*Burra*."

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 27, 1890. T. R. M.

The Lakeport Races.

THIRD DAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH.

The first event on the programme for the third day of the Lakeport races was the unfinished stallion race, four heats of which had been trotted on the day previous. Snr Del was allowed to be withdrawn, consequently only the other two contestants started. Milton R. had little or no trouble in winning the concluding heat in 2:39.

The first regular race on the programme for the day was a dash of a quarter of a mile, the starters being Lulu B, Fox and Hobo. Lulu B. had things all her own way and won as she pleased in 23 seconds.

The two-year-old trot was next scheduled; those coming to the wire being Starlight, Belle Emet and Renben. Starlight won the first and third heats in 3:13½ and 2:55, Belle Emet taking the second heat in 2:56½. The old veteran, Capt. Ben. E. Harris, of San Francisco, was up behind Starlight, and after the race, was heartily congratulated for his victory.

The races of the day concluded with a match arranged between the owners of Fresno Buck and Zilla. The contestants got off to a very even start, but Fresno Buck was evidently in better condition than the other, for he at once went to the front and won by three open lengths in 24½ seconds.

SUMMARY.

Lakeport, Cal., Sept. 24th and 15th.—District Stallion. Special. Purse $250, no entrance.
S. Rickabaugh's b s Milton R. by Milton Medium—by Odd-Fellow..... Tracy 2 2 1 1 1
Guy E. Grosse's b s Sunset by Anteeo—by King Phillip.... .....Lawrence 1 1 2 2 2
George Ellis' blk s Sur Del by Del Sur—Belle E. .Corcoran 3 3 3 3 dr
W. A. Hagan's brn s Sam Tilden by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.—Molly B..... .....Piner dis
Time, 2:°8, 2:40, 2:39, 2:38, 2:39.

Special, one-quarter of a mile dash; purse $125.
P. E. Smith's b m Lulu B. by Indicator—unknown.....P. E. Smttb 1
S. Hornbrook's ch g Fox by Housewarmer—unknown..Burt Edson 2
Bradford Bros.' ch g Hoho..... .....Coates 3
Time, :23.

SUMMARY

Lakeport, Cal,, Sept. 25th, 1890, two-year-old, purse $150.
B. E. Harris' ch f Starlight, Dawn—Lena Bowles..B. E. Harris 1 2 1
G. L. Hildebrand's b m f Belle Emet, Mambrino Wilkes—Lady Emet..... .....Tracy 2 1 2
E. R. Armington ch c Reuben, Adventure—by Abbotsford.... .....Piner 3 dr.
Time, 3:13¾, 2:56½, 2:55.

Lakeport, Cal., Sept. 25th, 1890, match race, quarter mile dash, purse $50.
D. M. Hanson's b f Zilla ....Williams 2
Bradford Bros.' gr g Fresno Buck .... Short 1
Time, 0:24.

FOURTH DAY, SEPT. 26TH.

The attendance was large to-day, the weather exquisite and the track fast. The first event on the card was a running race, five-eighths of a mile and repeat, which was won by Inkerman, second choice in the pool selling. This is a young colt owned by Mr. Sanbern or Santa Rosa and gives promise of being able to be a bread winner. As was expected Leatherwood was a prime favorite but in the first heat Inkerman beat him by a length. Time. 1:03½.

In the second heat the favorite went off in the lead and maintained his position very readily notwithstanding Hooker made play for him in the stretch, but the latter fell away so perceptibly after the short spurt that he was distanced, Leatherwood winning the heat with Inkerman second in 1:04½.

In the third heat quite a catastrophe occurred. The railings on the outside of the track only extend about a hundred yards each way from the stand, and when Leatherwood seemed to have the race well in hand, he swerved, struck the upper end of the fence and ran a piece of timber in his breast, he fell, throwing his rider and Inkerman came home in a canter. Time. 1:05.

The free for all trotting purse had three starters, they being Captor, Patty P. and Lady Blanche. Captor sold in the pools at $5 while the field brought $3. The favorite had the foot of the party and won as he pleased in three straight heats; Lady Blanche being distanced in the first.

SUMMARY.

Five-eighth mile heats. Purse $150.
W. B. Sanborn's b g Inkerman, Ironclad—Altce by Wheatley .....Williams 1 2 1
H. Willits' b s Leatherwood, Ironwood—Molly B .....Short 3 1 d
MacDougal & Sayn's ch g Joe Hooker, Joe Hooker.....Edson 2 dis
Time, 1:03½, 1:04½, 1:05.

Free-for-all; district class. Purse $200.
A. Zane's gr g Captor Capri—by A. W. Richmond....Lawrence 1 1 1
A. B. Rodman's b m Patty P., Richmont..... .....Piner 2 2 2
Starr's br m Lady Blanche, Whippleton..... .....Starr dis
Time, 2:37, 2:34, 2:38½.

LAST DAY OF THE FAIR.

The attendance was very large; the track good, but the betting very light. The judges for the day were Messrs. Keeting, Aby and Mewinne.

The first on the programme was a Novelty Race, running, for gentlemen riders; one mile. Fox, ridden by Mr. O'Farrell, broke away in the lead and was never headed, winning by twelve lengths. Johnny Mack second, Zilla third, Fresno Buck fourth, and Sally H fifth. Time, 1:59.

Next came the Ladies' Tournament. Eight ladies mounted on spirited horses came on the track, escorted by Dr. Aby. They paraded by fours, next by twos and singly. The riding of Miss Ada Higgins and Miss Tolman showed great equestrienneship, and after the ladies had all displayed their skill, the judges awarded Miss Higgins first prize, Miss Tolman second, and Mrs. Redwine third.

The last event of the day was a special trot between Van and Sunset for a purse of $50. In the first heat Sunset broke just after the word was given, and Van led by three lengths to the wire. Time, 2;39¾.

In the next heat Sunset went off in the lead, but again broke; he quickly recovered and the pair trotted like a double team to the three-quarter pole, where Van broke, Sunset gaining a lead of two lengths and won by that distance. Time, 2:40¾.

Sunset won the next two heats in easy style, winning the race. Time, 2:41 and 2:41½

Sunset is a brown stallion by Anteeo, dam by King Phillip, is a four year old, and promises to make a very fast horse as he is well gaited.

The Fair financially was a success, and horsemen who were there expressed a wish to visit Lakeport again.

Doc Aby was there in great style, driving Freddy Gebhardt's four-in-hand coach. Among prominent horsemen from San Francisco were Capt. Ben E. Harris and Lee Shaner.

SUMMARY.

Gentlemen's Novelty. One mile. First horse at each quarter, $25.
Purse $100. ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼
S. Hornbrook's ch g Fox, Housewarmer..... .....O'Farrell 1 1 1 1
Johnny Mack.....
Zilla.....
Fresno Buck .....
Sally H... .....
Time, 1:59.

Ladies' Tournament. 1st prize, $25; 2d prize, $15; 3d prize, $10.
Miss Ada Higgins..... 1
Miss Evelyn Tallman..... 2
Miss Redwine..... 3
Mrs. Bacon.....
Mrs. Anderson.....
Miss Snow.....
Mrs. Clendenin, "But she 'wasn't' in it".....

Special—Between Vann and Sunset. Purse $50.
Guy E. Grosse's b s Sunset, Anteeo—by King Philip. Lawrence 2 1 1 1
A. B. Rodman's b g Vann, Richmont—Nellie Turner....Piner 1 2 2 2
Time, 2:39¼, 2:40¾, 2:41, 2:41½.

Our Tennessee Letter.

GALLATIN, Tenn., Sept. 25th, 1890.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Ill luck seems to attend Palo Alto in his races against time. The great horse has made several ineffectual attempts to lower his record in the past two months, but each time he has labored under disadvantages. At Cincinnati this week he went to the half very easily in 1:06¾, and was moving like a whirlwind but a bad break settled his chances of touching his own best record. He will again try to beat his record at Cincinnati, but Mr. Marvin will find it rather an uphill business beating his record on that track, as it is considered very slow. I am told the horse will be sent to Independence, Iowa, or Kankakee, Illinois, and given a trial over one of the kite-shaped tracks. In this case I expect him to trot considerably faster than his present record, and for him to equal Roy Wilkes fast mile at Independence does by no means seems an impossibility.

Nelson's performance at Kankakee this week on the kite-shaped track shows that the horse from Maine has not lost his speed since the fiasco at Hartford where he and Alcyon were the principals of quite a sensational turf scandal. This week he knocked half a second of 2:12 at Kankakee and the press reports say he could have gone considerably faster. The horse and owner is now under suspension by the National Trotting Association, and consequently is barred from the tracks of that association.

Since the kite shaped track was proven to be so much faster than the oval course, they are all the rage on this side of the Rockies, and not a few new ones are now contemplated to be constructed in the near future. The company recently formed at Nashville to build a trotting track have decided to construct one on the same plan, of the Independence track, and it will be a magnificent course. $40,000 has been subscribed to the new track, and the men backing it can be counted on to do the trotting horse interests in Tennessee full justice by erecting a first class course in every particular. The Association will hold Spring and Fall meetings, and the races will be opened to the world. Nashville, Lexington, Terre Haute, Independence and St. Louis, will form a circuit, and it may be that Memphis will also come into the same circuit. Memphis already has an exceedingly good trotting track, and her fall meeting begins day after to-morrow. This would be a strong circuit, and as each town would make its meetings a success there can hardly be any doubts that it will be formed.

A report gained current recently that the West Side Park Association would be cut up and sold out into town lots. This is a mistake, for the association will next year increase the added money to all its stakes, and new stakes will be opened. The present association has made money, and I am told by one of the directors, that no such thought as cutting the Park up into lots has ever existed among the members of the association. The added money in the Two Thousand will be increased, and after next year it will be worth as much to the winner as the Kentucky Derby. In this case the name of the race will necessarily be changed, as it derives its name through the amount of added money. The Broodmare sweepstakes will also be increased in value, as will several of the other stakes.

Bow Bells, purchased by Mr. May Overton in California, has never started since he has been in Tennessee, which is due to his being injured early in the spring while covering a mare at the Hermitage Stud. He is sure to add another to Beautiful Bells' list or 2:30 performers. When he does start, which I hope will be soon, for he is a great horse, and is ready to go into the list most any day. KENNESAW.

Notice to Horsemen.

Wm. Boyd, the well known horseshoer, wishes to notify the public that he will be prepared to meet his old customers and new ones, at the Stockton Race Track during the fair.

TURF AND TRACK.

Georgs Forbes purchased from Scoggan Bros. the well known three year old mare English Lady; price, $10,000.

G. A. Wheelock, the bookmaker, has purchased the yearling colt by St. Blaise from Perhaps, the dam of Reckon, for $5 000.

J. E. Madden a fortnight ago sold the well known Electioneer mare Suisun to H. S. Henry, Marysville, Pa., price $11,000.

Game old Trouble, once the king of chasers, has been latterly used as to draw the harrow at the Saratoga Track. Such is the end of a racehorse.

The b m Lydia Wilkes, four years, by Red Wilkes—Aileen, by Mambrino Patchen, has been sold by J. B. Perry, Lexington, Ky., to L. A. Ragsdale, Clarksville, Tenn., for $5,000.

August Belmont, the well known racing banker, is said to he wonderfully impressed with Hamilton's capacity as a jockey, and has made the colored jock many valuable presents.

J. D. Creighton, Omaha, Nebraska, has bought for $1,250 from H. Huntington, South Charleston, Ohio, the blk c John Turner, three years, by Director—Lady Salisbury, by Mambrino Patchen.

John E. Madden of Lexington, Ky., has sold his trotting mare Suisun 2:18½ by Electioneer—Susie, by George M. Patchen Jr., to H. L Henry, Morrisonville, Penn. The price is said to be $11 000.

Klamath County, Oregon, has organized a "Blooded Horse Association," and will hold a meeting next year, at which it is expected all the best known thoroughbreds west of the Rockies will compete.

John Goldsmith went direct from Sacramento to Fresno and will have some of his youngsters in shape for the Breeders meeting at Napa. He is now working the yearling from Blanche, dam of Hazel and Una Wilkes.

Conductor, the three-year-old by Electioneer dam Sontag Mohawk, dam of Sallie Benton, Sport and Eros, is the property of Messrs. Miller and Sibley, reduced his record to 2:25¼ in the sixth heat at Cleveland on September 20th.

Margaret S., half in 1:04½, at Sacramento, was exceptionally good when one also considers that the track was not particularly fast, and that she had to come very wide on the turn to avoid the deep going used by the gallopers.

Mr. Seaman, of San Diego, once the owner of the illfated Bell Boy, was one of the visitors at the State Fair, and on Sunday and Monday he drove out to Rancho Del Paso, and expressed himself as being highly delighted with his visit.

Cricket the little pacing wonder has a big splint which bothers her a good deal and though she shows extreme speed is now rather erratic. She was returned last Saturday to her owner, Mr. Meek, and will not be seen on the track again this year.

Bal Gal, by Adventurer out of Cantiniere, who was a very successful two-year-old, winning many a good race under the famous magpie jacket of the late Lord Falmouth, has been recently sold for $10,000 to Mr. Sneyd, a well known English racing man.

There is every reason to believe that Andy McDowell, who has been so successful in the East this year with the Pleasanton Stock Farm's horses, Direct, Cricket, Margaret S. and Katie S., will next season wear the colors of the Montana copper magnate Marcus Daly.

It developed yesterday that there will be no more matinee racing this season at St. Louis, says the Republic. There are over 100 horses yet at the track, and, if rumor is to be believed, the man who has been furnishing the feed owns the majority of the racers.

During the Fair at Oskaloosa Iowa, last week, the grand stand, where about 5,000 people were congregated, caught fire, and in twenty minutes, the whole structure was in flames, and shortly afterwards was a total ruin. The occupants escaped uninjured.

Electra, the dam of Hidalgo, Filz James and others, and Miss Woodford occupy adjacent paddocks in the rear of Mr. Mackey's house at the Arcade Rancho Del Paso. 'The Queen of the turf' is in foal to Sir Modred. Maud Hampton and Explosion share a paddock at 'The Bottom.'

Harry Howard, who trained last season for the Harrison Bros. of Stockton, and was very successful with Hello and others, has gone to the Antrim Stock Farm, Bakersfield, and will get the youthful runners into shape for the Spring Meeting, and may possibly be out this fall with one or two.

Dr. Ross shipped last Monday to San Simeon, five mares which had been bred by Senator Hearst to imported Cheviot. They were Martha F., the dam of Baggage; Evalita by Hock Hocking from Vixen by Saxon; imp. Borbus, a royally bred daughter of Darebin and Sophistina by Brown Bread etc; a chestnut sister to Joe Courtney, (Joe Hooker—Abbi W.)

Mr. Reavis shipped Vic H. to Chico after the State Fair, and will not trot her again. She will be sent East at the head of the long string of Blackbirds, Monroe Chiefs, etc., that Mr. Reavis intends selling in New York this fall, and should sell well with her record of 2:18 and her good campaign.

Buster McConnell went out to Rancho Del Paso during the State Fair, and was so pleased with the looks of his erstwhile pet Albert W. that he asked John Mackey to let him take him for a few months and give him tho mark he is entitled to. The impressible Johnny says 2:15 would not stop him.

In all probability Rancho Del Paso's Electioneer stallion Alaska will be given a record at the Breeders meeting at Napa. The horse has already demonstrated his ability to beat 2:20, Col. Thornton will also send his stallion James Madison a big son of Anteeo well inside thirty, if he is all right then but at present he is suffering from a kick on his near foreleg.

Scott Quintin in a note says: I notice all the papers in reporting sale of the ch f Sappho announce that I bought her for Mr. Daly, of Montana. I wish to state right here that in so doing an injury is done me. I bought her strictly as a business speculation, and she is the sole property of myself and my brother. She has never been described to Mr. Daly that I know of.

The famous pacing sire Tom Hal that died in Tennessee last June, was buried with becoming honors, and his last resting place is marked by an appropriate head stone, on which is the following inscription: "Tom Hal, foaled 1862· died June 5, 1890; Rockdale Stock Farm, Bufords, Tenn. Sire of Brown Hal, 2:12½; Little Brown Jug, 2:11½; Hal Pointer, 2:13."

One of the most conspicuous failures of a high priced colt is that of the bay colt National, by Leonatus, dam Brandoline. He showed remarkable promise last spring, and Tucker & Cherry bought him from the Scoggan Bros. for $7,500. He has started fourteen times under their colors, and only succeeded in capturing a small purse race at Saratoga. In four stake races he was beaten just a head for the first money.

A gentleman representing a French syndicate, who witnessed Nelson's great performance on Saturday of week before last, in beating the world's record of 2:15½, on a half mile track, offered C. H. Nelson $58.000 for the great Maine stallion. The purpose was to take Nelson to Paris, France, and there trot him for a time, after which he would be put into the stud. The offer was refused by Mr. Nelson, who says the horse will remain in Maine.

Onward has put the following sons and daughters in the list this year: Nellie Mason (3), 2:26¼; Susette (4), 2:28; Grit (4), 2:29¾; Elkhorn (3), 2:30; Prelude (3), 2:28¼, and the following grandsons and daughters: Fancy Bess (4), 2:27¼, by Olmedo Wilkes; Vatican (3), 2:27½, by Acolite; Rashleigh, 2:28¼, by Inglewood. This gives Onward 29 in the 2:30 list, and five grandsons and granddaughters—a wonderful showing.

The following "ad" recently appeared in the Liverpool Post: "Will the lady wearing spectacles, who, on Thursday evening, the 7th inst., drove a pony and four-wheeled phaeton, with groom behind, along Halewood road, and injured a valuable saddle horse by not taking her side of the road, kindly get a better pair of glasses and take driving lessons before she ventures out again?"

Lord Lytton, one of the best bred young stallions ever foaled on Maryland soil, dropped dead at Sprankling, on the Harford road, on September 23rd. Lord Lytton was a three year old, sired by the famous Old Orange Blossom, dam Queen Bess, she by Backman's Idol, making the colt a full brother to Garrison 2:25½. Lord Lytton was the property of Mr. William Lanahan, who thought so much of the colt that he refused the offer of $4,200 made some weeks ago.

There were 284 British stallions exported to British North America during the seven months ended July 31, against 446 in 1889, and 163 to other countries, against 349. It would thus appear that the falling off in the foreign demand is chiefly in that from South America and Canada. The total number of horses exported was 6,948, against 6,664 in the corresponding period of last year, and 6,582 in 1888; the value having been £123,831, compared with £429,689 in 1889, and £414,625 in 1888.

Wilber Field Smith made a lucky purchase when he secured Kebir, by Alcazar 2:20½, dam Yerba Santa by Santa Claus 2:17½, granddam Pacific Maid by Elmo 2:27, from L. J. Rose, as the yearling won the Sacramento Colt Stakes at the State Fair in easy fashion, and also won the sweepstakes, $100 added, for the best stallion, any age. Kebir will, if all goes well, trot at the forthcoming Breeders Meeting.

Jackson the five year old stallion by Luke Blackburn from Ivy Leaf was sold at Sacramento to Edward Savage, San Francisco, and though the price was not mentioned it is known that the figure was not large, and for stock purposes he should be valuable, while if he can be made to run true he will be had to beat in any company. Since writing the above, I see that Jones has won a race at Reno with the horse.

Theodore Winters was in Sacramento at the State Fair, and after spending a day at his ranch, left for Reno. Mr. Winters' bad luck seems to stick to him at present for he lost two valuable mares on their way back from New York, and El Rio Rey was again taken sick, and his life is still in danger. Mr. Winters is said to have put a price on all his yearlings, but how much truth there is in it, can't say.

The Trotting Union of Great Britain proposes to pass a rule, to go into effect in January next, providing that no American horses shall be permitted to enter for the races of the union excepting such as have already raced in this country or which are able to produce an American certificate. This important step, it is said, will also be taken by Germany and other trotting countries on the Continent. Mr. Cathcart, Secretary of the English Union, is to visit the Continent for the purpose of creating a strong union among foreign trotting societies.

O. Kelly's celebraced wager of Eclipse first—the rest nowhere, was evidently in Percy Williams' mind when finding that his money on Lynette for the place could not be won at Stockton last week, he ordered his driver to send Beauty Mc right along and distance the field, which he did, and in such good style that there could be no dispute. Pools never should not be sold for second place any more than mutuals should be sold on the heat. How often do we see a horse selling a big favorite in the pools lose a heat in slow time? and the peculiar feature is that the winner generally pays less than $10.00 on a $5 00 ticket, and pools sell at the old rate of odds.

The sale of Ruperta to Mr. A. F. Walcott for $16,000 is off, as she was sold to him as a perfectly sound filly. Her first race showed that she was lame, and must have been at the time of the sale, as it has been claimed that she pulled up lame after two races at Saratoga. So Mr. Walcott has returned the filly to B. J. Johnston, who had owned her, and from whom Mr. Walcott was to take her in partnership with John Campbell of the Beverwyck Stable. The reports that Mr. Walcott lost $10,000 on the betting ring on the day Ruperta pulled up lame are denied by that gentleman and his friends, who say that Mr. Walcott had only a small bet on, and that one for the benefit of his jockey, Taral.

W. S. Corbitt, the well known proprietor of the San Mateo Stock Farm, says Mr. Shippee was perfectly right when he gave his name for Mr. Corbitt's nonappearance at the fair. The races in which Mr. C. had any chance were declared off—a little late in the day—and as everyone knows, in order to prevent the San Mateo Stock Farm having a chance to win, it would be necessary to have races for named horses and not name Hazel Wilkes, Sister F. or Rupee, and of course Regal Wilkes.

For the first time in the history of the Turf, the name of a Hindoo appears in the English Forfeit List. When the Prince of Wales came back from India, there were several black princes in his suits. Fine handsome men they were, and most conspicuous as they rode to and fro on the Newmarket Heath. One of these was Hurgi Sing, who at Mr. Chaplin's sale, bought a costly yearling by Galopin, and he has been in the Forfeit List in respect to that animal ever since.

A. Reuter's telegram, dated New York, Sunday, states that on Saturday last a mare named Roy Wilkes trotted a mile in 2 min., 8¼ secs., at Independence, Iowa, thus beating the world's record. The previous performance which stood as the standard record was 2 min. 8¾ secs., done by Maud S. at Glenville, Ohio, on July 30, 1865.

Evidently it is a mistake as Roy Wilkes (a stallion) paced and Maud S made her record at Cleveland.

Mr. John Huby Jr., Moorlands Stud Farm, New York, says that although Amphion is describe as being by Speculum or Rosebery, he is in reality a son of Rosebery. Suicide, the dam of Amphion, was covered by Speculum in the spring of 1885, but unfortunately on April 16th in that year, Speculum dropped down dead at the time of the mare's visit. In the following month (May) Suicide came in season, again was put to Rosebery, to whom she held in foal, and the well known race horse Amphion was the produce.

The English Racing Calendar states that at a meeting of the Jockey Club, to be held at the Newmarket Second October Meeting, Lord Cadogan will move to add to rule 45: "No added money shall be given to any two-yeare old race run before the week which includes the 25th of May," and to follow rule 71: "No entry or declaration of forfeit shall be made for races for two-years-old between the last Tuesday in September, when they are yearlings, and the first Tuesday in March in the following year.

The Duchess of Montrose, who for many years was the only woman on the English turf, now has several companions, among them being Mrs. Challener, Mrs. Ayre, Miss Graham, Mrs. Hall and Miss Temple. The Duchess of Montrose ran her horses in the name of "Mr. Manton," having some little delicacy in the matter. Last year being left for the second time a widow, and being at the time nearly sixty years of age, she married a young man of twenty-three, a good looking fellow on whom she made an ante-nuptial settlement of $100,000. The Duchess is evidently a game sport.

According to present arrangements, says the Manchester Chronicle, Anterior to the (Doncaster) St. Leger, John Porter will have to superintend the saddling of five horses for the St. Leger. This will be starting the whole fleet, a la William IV., with a vengeance. For the Goodwood Cup of 1830 His Majesty had three horses engaged, called Fleur de Lis, Zingance and The Colonel. He started all three, and they finished first, second and third. Surely three such stayers were never owned by one man at the same time. A similar piece of good fortune attended Croft, the trainer, in the St. Leger, of some sixty years ago. He ran four horses, and they finished first, second, third and fourth, the outsider of the party, against whom as much as £100 to a walking-stick was laid, winning.

Sir Wilford Brett, in replying to a letter which appeared in the Times, says that at Sandown Park race meetings a horse ambulance is always kept properly horsed in readiness for immediate use, together with apparatus for slinging. A special accident box is also provided with slinging gear at the stables. A qualified veterinary surgeon is in attendance, also a certified knacker. There are accident wards for riders, and two surgeons always held in readiness. How useful these arrangements are has been practically proved over and over again. They have saved much unnecessary suffering both to man and horse, and they should be provided at all race meetings.

Ripple, the little Michigan mare that made a record better than 2:18 early in the season, has been "fired" on several National Association tracks where it was sought to trot her. The mare is entered as the property of the Standard Stock Farm, of which Frank Noble, the man who was suspended last season on account of the Boston stallion race, is President. It is claimed that the mare is not owned by Noble, one of his relatives appearing on the scene with a bill of sale, but at one place where he tried to start the mare he rather tipped his hand by not knowing in what class Ripple was entered, Thus far the attempt to get the best of the National Association's order has not been successful, and it looks as though Mr. Noble would have to go into winter quarters with an unsatisfied ambition.

Mr. Belmont has sold his filly, Her Highness, three years, by St. Blaise-Princess, to William Lakeland far $5,000. Mr. Belmont, it is reported, will sell all the aged division of his horses, and hereafter devote himself to breeding and racing his two year olds. Mr. Withers will also pursue the same course in the future.

Mr. Belmont would have done well to keep Her Highness for her breeding is as good as any in the land; by imported St. Blaise—a Derby winner and a son of the mighty Hermit, also a Derby winner, dam imported Princess by King Tom sire of Kingcraft a Derby winner, grand dam by North Lincoln great grand dam by Bay Middleton winner of 2,000 guineas and Derby, fourth dam by Venison sire of Kingston, fifth dam by Whisker winner of the Derby etc.

The well known racing man who has already been black balled on the French Jockey Club is Baron Hirsch, upon whose shoulders, says the Atlas in the World, the cloak of the late lamented Sir James McKenzie has descended, is a very shrewd and a very remarkable man. He can neither drive nor dance as well as many less favored mortals, but he is one of the few speculators in the world's history who have made, and what is more, retained, one milliard of francs. His one great grief is the loss of his only son, who, however, left two children by a Christian wife whom he married without his father's consent. Baron Hirsch first caused them to be adopted by a respectable family of his own faith, and he has since adopted them himself. His grandchildren—a boy and a girl—are likely to become his inseparable companions.

The Racing Calendar states that the stewards of the Jockey Club having received a report from the Belgian Jockey Club that they have warned Joseph Barker off all courses where their rules are in force, the stewards of the Jockey Club notify that the said Joseph Barker is warned off Newmarket Heath.

A correspondent with an eye for coincidences writes to the Sporting Chronicle Manchester, Eng., as follows: "On looking over the Calendar I notice that in the past nine years the St. Ledger winner has neen ridden as under: 1881-2 by Archer, 1883-4 by Watts, 1885-6 by Archer, 1887-8 by Robinson, 1889 by F. Barrett. What price Heaume after this?" Heaume is still running.

Sir Frederick Roberts, it seems, says an English exchange, has issued a general order against polo. Polo ponies are getting higher and higher, increased mettle is demanded, precautions are increasingly neglected, and altogether there seems a prospect that polo in the English army will become as fatal as duelling in the German. But the main point made by Sir Frederick is the expense of the game.

The upshot of the Vivid affair at Sheepshead Bay has been a change in the Rules of racing. There is no doubt that the rule as it stood was unsatisfactory and extremely difficult of interpretation, and the present reading, while much simpler, is quite unmistakable in its meaning. The last clause of Rule 63 (Racing) now reads: "If a horse carry more than two pounds over his proper or declared weight he is disqualified, unless the judges are satisfied that such excess of weight has been caused by rain or mud." The last clause of Rule 23 (Betting) reads: "If a horse is disqualified for incorrect weight, bets on him are not effected by the disqualification, if he carried not less than the weight on the official programme, or as corrected on the notice board." In the latter case the necessary alteration has been readily effected by the insertion of the words italicized.

The New York World gives timely and sound advice when it warns race track managers that unless they pay more attention to improving the breed of horses and less to improving the breed of gamblers they will soon see the beginning of the end. Betting is necessary to the life of racing, but the betting ring must not dominate the interests of which it is a none too respectable servant. It is a trait of human nature to frown on those things it cannot enjoy. The man who never goes to a race is very apt to see only the evil and none of the good of racing. That class of men are numerous and their influence not to be despised. It is well for the racing men to remember that should the evils of the tracks become too glaring the true friends of the turf interest, who believe its good overbalances it evil, might not be able to protect them from the strong arm of hostile legislation.

An incident of General Peel's Turf career is, says "Pavo," worth recording even at this distant date. It may not be generally known that some time after the notorious Running Rein affair, the exposure of which secured the Blue Riband of the Turf to the owner of Orlando, Colonel Peel, whose horses were trained by W. Cooper at Newmarket, and invariably ridden by Arthur Paris or Nat Flatman, disposed of all the lot in training to the late Lord Ribblesdale, who subsequently re-sold Marsyas, Talfourd, Baalbec and others to the late Mr. F. Knowles, and Mr. Morris bought Kingston from his lordship for £2,000 in the summer of 1852. What a contrast to the ridiculous sums asked nowadays for the commoners that could not hold a candle to the good horse in question.

Warnke & Son's well known three year old filly Reclare by Reform, dam imp Clara, was offered at auction on September 25th. When she was put up $5 000 was the first bid, and it ran up to $15 000, at which price she was knocked down to Hough Bros. The Hough Bros. were bidding on Reclare for her owners, and she was bought in. Other important sales were:

Syracuse, ch c, 4, by Saracen—Bijou, by Warpath; George Withers, $1,400.

Frontenac, ch c. 3, by Falsetto—Lerna, by Asteroid; A. Thompson, $3,500.

Foxmede, ch c, 3, by Falsetto—Brittomarte, by Asteroid; C. Maxwell, $2,000.

Silver Prince, b c, 2, by Spendthrift—Phœbe Mayflower, by Phaeton; C Jordan, $2 600.

Brown colt, 1, by Darebin—Carrie, by Wanderer; H. Durham, $1,300. The colt was purchased at the last Rancho del Paso sale for $700 by A. Thompson.

An English writer says: High knee action had its origin in England in the far off days before the coming of Cæsar. It seems to be certain that at first the high knee action was found combined with profuse hair on tail, neck and fetlock. Of course the action has been modified, and the legs, too; the American speed records are an illustration of this. But the high knee action originated, as we believe, in Britain, before the Romans came to teach us how to make roads. When wheeled vehicles had to be dragged, full speed, over land covered with sedge and rank herbage, the horses had to lift their feet. The fact that the original inhabitants of Britain were bad road makers made it imperative that their horses should have action suitable to such going as there was, and that meant that they should lift their feet well off the ground. Their shaggy coats were consequent to a climate which made such hair necessary for survival of a British spring. What the Americans seem to have done is to combine the gait of the Western horse with the nostril and clean bone of the Orient.

A tale of distress is (says a well known writer) disclosed by the publication in the Forfeit List of the name of Mr. Chas. Seaton. He went to grief over the victory of The Imp in the Great Jubilee Handicap at Kempton. There is enough material in the life of this gentleman to make the fortune of half a dozen novels, and the curious part of the business is that no two men on the turf can agree as to whether he is a "sharp" or a "flat." Since he left Liverpool some fifteen or twenty years ago, some hundreds of thousands of pounds have passed through his hands, and the difference that the riding of a drunken jockey, who was beaten by a head, made to him four or five years ago must have been enormous. It sent him into exile for a time, but thanks to one or two gaming clubs which have now been suppressed, he emerged from his difficulties and speculated more largely on the turf than ever. At his rooms as much as £20,000 was lost in a night, and one young peer is stated to have played most extravagantly, as did the "Jubilee Plunger." It was understood that this becoming known to the mother of the young peer in question, she placed herself in communication with the Prime Minister, who in turn moved the Home Secretary to action, with the result that the club was suppressed.

When the now celebrated horse Hampton was a yearling a gentleman to whom he was on offer declined to give his breeder, Mr. Ireland, of Tetsworth, £70 pounds for him on the ground that he was too small. He ran first in the selling race at Oxford, went on to Hampton, and won a selling race (thereby earning his famous name), when Mr. James Nightingall gave £200 for the winner. After awhile Hamptom was claimed by Mr. Harvey out of a selling race, and after going over hurdles, won the Goodwood Stakes and Great Metropolitan, and was eventually sold to Lord Ellesmere for 7,000 guineas, returning a profit on the original outlay of about £6,800.

Joseph Salomon, of 497 Sixth St., Milwaukee, owns a valuable horse which was never shod on his hind feet until recently. The animal, usually gentle, became vicious the moment his hind feet were touched. His owner had him in nearly every blacksmith shop in the city, but every attempt to put shoes on him proved futile. Finally Mr. Salomon tried it again at a shop on Fourth St., when Veterinary Surgeon F. I. Toussaint suggested the use of chloroform. Mr. Salomon consented, and the novel operation was performed. After the horse had been secured on the "amputating" table he was made to inhale six ounces of chloroform, which took effect after a lapse of six minutes. The kicking quadruped was then dead to the world. Christ Laminski, a blacksmith in the employ of William Herzer, stood ready with his tools, and twenty minutes later a pair of strong shoes was attached to the animal's hind feet. Half and hour later the subdued kicker came to again. For fully ten minutes he tried his best to liberate himself from the undesired incumbrance, but failing in it, finally gave in and trotted away meek and humbled. The horse apparently suffered no inconvenience whatever from the large dose of chloroform.

Mr. M. Salisbury has returned to San Francisco, and submitted to an interview. He is reported in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:

Do you think the Independence track is extraordinarily fast on account of its shape?

No, I do not. The first three-eighths of a mile is up hill, and then there is a cut to go through. However, the last half is very fast, as it is slightly down hill.

Are any of the California tracks as fast as it is?

Certainly; I can name several, notably the Napa track, which I consider the peer of any in the United States.

After the Independence meeting Andy McDowell, who drives Mr. Salisbury's horses, was interviewed, and this is the way he is reported:

This is the fastest track in America. For a horse of bad action the long stretches are especially advantageous. On the down stretch a horse has a long time to get to the pole, and a good gait beofre the turn; and then the fact that there is only one turn is another advantage.

The opinions of Mr. Salisbury and Mr. McDowell, if both are correctly reported, openly conflict. Which is right? We do know that Margaret S. trotted and Cricket paced her fastest mile at Independence. A critical comparison of the performances would make the Independence track not less than three seconds faster than the Cleveland track. If Mr. Salisbury has as much faith in Napa as he pretends to have why does he not start Margaret S. on the track to trot a mile in 2.12½ or better, and Cricket to pace a mile in 2:10 or better?—Turf, Field and Farm.

Mr. Salisbury will start Margaret S. at Napa to beat her record but Cricket has been turned out so she must rest on her present laurels for this year.

Unless a horse has brains you can't teach him, says the Medical Classics. See that tall bay there, a fine looking animal, fifteen hands high. You can't teach that horse anything. Why? Well, Ill show a difference in heads, but have a care of his heels. Look at the brute's head, that rounding nose, that tapering forehead, that broad, full place between the eyes. You can't trust him. That's an awful good mare, as true as the sun. You can see breadth and fullness between the ears and eyes. You couldn't hire that mare to act mean or hurt anybody. The eye should be full, and hazel is a good color.

I like a horse with a small, thin ear, and want him to throw his ears well forward. Look out for the brute that wants to listen to all conversation going on behind him. The horse that turns back his ears till they almost meet at the points, take my word for it, is sure to do something wrong. See that straight, elegant face. A horse with a dishing face is cowardly, and a cowardly brute is usually vicious. Then I like a square muzzle, with large nostrils, to let plenty of air to the lungs. For the under side of the head, a good horse should be well cut under the jowl, with jawbones broad and wide apart under the throttle.

The next thing to consider is the build of the animal. Never buy a long legged, stilted horse. Let him have a short, straight back and a straight rump, and you've got a gentleman's horse. The withers should be high and the shoulders well set back and broad, but don't get them too deep in the chest. The foreleg should be short. Give me a pretty straight hind leg, with the hock low down, short pastern joints and a round mulish foot. There are all kinds of horses, but the animal that has these points is almost sure to be sightly, graceful, good natured and servicable.

Many years ago, says the Montana Chronicle, Mr. Dixon, in one of his charming "Sporting Review" articles, told in a few masterly words of the excitement with which the men of the Ridings watched an unimportant contest for two-years-old, won by Comfit, a filly, the property of the late Lord Zetland.

He described the breathless excitement with which the lookers on waited to see whether she or a southern country rival would first show symptoms of distress, and the storm of delight that arose when the bearer of the spotted jacket got the better of her opponent. Another writer, whose life has been spent in the country of many acres, remarks: "Clannish to the bone are the Yorkshire folks, and they are greatly delighted when some strongly-fancied competitor from Newmarket goes down before an opponent trained at Middleham or Malton. This, by the bye, happens nowadays all to seldom. The Yorkshire people are, however, good sportsmen, and take a beating gracefully if they feel that their favorite has succumbed to a better horse. They delight in neat jockeyship. The enthusiasm shown on one occasion when Alfred Day snatched a race on Knavesmire "out of the fire"—it was when Vivandiere, an own sister to Voltigeur, defeated Lord Derby's Iris for the Yorkshire Oaks—has been handed down in Turf history as especially exemplifying north country appreciation of a jockey's skill. Job Marson used to be a great favorite amongst the lovers of the Turf north of the Trent. Aldcroft succeeded him in their affections, and to this hour the well-deserved reputation of John Osborne stands as high as it did when Lord Clifden roused them to the highest pitch of enthusiasm by winning the St. Leger after his chance had once appeared to be gone.

It is more than likely, says a foreign exchange, that a few of our best stallions of all types will be on view at the World's Fair, but certainly not those which have proved most successful breeders at home, as they could not undergo with any degree of safety a voyage out and home. The horses which go out will be those which are likely to stay there and serve at the stud. The system of bottling up champions at the end of their fourth or fifth year of showing can be overdone to some extent, we find, in this country, as the patronage bestowed on many of these causes, for a time, neglect of promising young sires, and a good vigorous four year old or five year old horse invariably gets very healthy stock if he has not been pampered for show purposes. At present, however, patronage is bestowed on the sire according to his stock's prizes, quite apart from his own pedigree, performances or good looks.

A recent steamer took back Mr. Jas. White, a well known book-maker, to Australia, who must not be confounded with the Hon James White lately deceased, after having made a trip to the old country. He remained such a short time in Colombo, that we (the Ceylon Times) were unable to get more than a few hurried words with him as to his trip and how he enjoyed it. He is so well known a book-maker in Australia, and has had such a lengthened experience of racing there, that his English experiences are worth noticing. He met with great hospitality at home from racing men and others, and got the *entree* everywhere, expressing himself as particularly pleased with all that was done for him. He saw the Derby and the Guineas run for; and, in reply to a question as to how it is that Kirkham and Narellan did so badly, he said they were never in it in such company. They looked like two good hunters, but not race horses. Interrogated as to what he thought of the riding, he expressed his unbounded admiration for the jockeys at home, and said he never in his life saw such riding. In fact, he admitted that he never had seen good riding until he had been to the old country. His questioner remarked upon the fact that Australians generally thought that no one in England or out of Australia could ride, and he laughed at the idea. Hales, the great Australian jockey, would not have been fit to ride in any of the best races in England, and in fact Mr. White was very enthusiastic over the superiority of English riding and English horses. He returned to Australia fully convinced that all the talk down there is mere "blow", and that they have a lot to learn there yet—a fact which it is as well that they should be told by one in Mr. White's position.

The celebrated "Colored Trust" is broken. Six hundred thousand dollars strong on July 4 and "dead broke" on September 15. This in brief is the sad story, says the American Sportsman. In just one month and a half the sum named was dumped into the coffers of the book-makers at Monmouth Park and Sheepshead Bay by a select coterie of six colored men. The Colored Trust was formed by Billy Walker, C. A. Jordon, Andy Thompson, Patton Clay, John Carter and Sam Morrell. They owned a stable of good horses, among them Ruperta, Asa Frontenac, Pearlset, Foxmet and Silver Prince. The history of the "Colored Trust" dates from August 20, 1889 It was the opening day at Morris Park, and 20,000 people were present. There were ninety book-makers in the ring, with bank rolls amounting to $300,000. The money turned into the boxes by the people was $250,000 more, and the "Trust" determined to get as much of this as was possible. That night they counted out $42,000 as the result of their day's sport, not counting the stake won by Ruperta, which was $3,575, or the sweepstake won by Frontenac, which was about $1,100. The news of their hard hit at the ring leaked out. Race track frequenters became anxious to know what Jordan, Walker et al. were doing. But they were too shrewd for the public and the talent. They secured the co-operation of a clever white man, who placed their money and his own, and when the inaugural meeting at Westchester ended, the Trust had over $60,000, and "Burkey," the white man, had a big roll. At Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn and Elizabeth, the colored Trust kept up its work and they had more than $700,000 when the snow fell. During the season the "Trust" won in stakes and purses about $80,000. There are no victories for the "Trust" now. They have a few horses left, but these will soon be sold and probably the money will be played against the hooks to give the "combine" a fresh start.

The New York Times describes the two-year-old race on the 20th, in which the Undine Stable's Homer ran, as follows: The two-year-old scramble which followed the decision of the two stakes brought about a victory for the favorite, Nellie Bly, and an accident of a peculiar character to the California colt Homer, who was ridden by the Greaser jockey, Narvaez. Homer had led the horses from the start into the stretch, with Equity and Nellie Bly close up. When Narvaez applied pressure to Homer and called on him for a final effort the horse swerved to the outside of the track. Then Narvaez hit him with his whip, and Homer, instead of shooting ahead as his jockey expected, bolted directly across the track to the inside rail. This he tried to jump, but instead of that he struck against the rail, breaking it and landing in the field. Narvaez was thrown off and the horse rolled over him and rendering him insensible. There were no bones broken and the jockey did not seem to be more seriously injured than being stunned and pretty badly shaken up, and doctors said he would be all right in a day or two. The horse was badly cut about the flanks and legs and his racing career for this year at least is ended. How the other horses managed to escape being hit by Homer when he shot wildly across the track is beyond explanation and a mystery that the other jockeys in the race cannot solve. The race was a sweepstakes of $20 each, for two-year-olds, with $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Three-quarters of a mile.

E McEmeel's b f Nellie Bly by Stratford—Maumee, 110 lbs..Hamilton 1

J. G. Cassatt's ch f Equity, 110 lbs.....Taylor 1

J. A. & A H. Morris' ch f L'Intriguante, 110.....Littlefield 3

Eclipse, 123; Forerunner, 113; Lord Harry, 113; Amulet, 110; Hoodlum, 108; Lowlander, 108; Kirkover, 113; and Annie 105, also ran and finished as named. Homer, 113, bolted in the stretch and jumped the fence.

Betting—To win—Against Nelly Bly, 2 to 1; Lord Harry 13 to 5; Equity, 3½ to 1; Forerunner, 8 to 1; Eclipse and Amulet, 10 to 1 each; L'Intriguante and Lowlander, 15 to 1 each; Homer, 20 to 1; Hoodlum, Kirkover and Annie, 30 to 1 each.

For place—Against Nelly Bly, 4 to 5; Lord Harry, even money; Equity, 6 to 5; Forerunner, 3 to 1; Eclipse and Amulet, 4 to 1 each; L'Intriguante, 5 to 1; Lowlander, 6 to 1; Homer, 8 to 1; Hoodlum, Kirkover and Annie, 10 to 1 each.

Mutuals paid on Nellie Bly $16 80 straight and $10 75 for place; on Equity, for place, $16 75.

Won by two lengths; three parts of a length between second and third. Time, 1:15½.

The Stockton Fair.

It very rarely happens that a day's racing has to be postponed in the month of September in California, yet still we have had just such an experience during the last week at the Stockton Fair. The racing began on Tuesday, the 23rd inst., but the attendance was not as large as is the usual case. At the annual meeting of the San Joaquin Agricultural Association the farmers turn out en masse for miles around to witness the contests of speed, which are usually of the most exciting nature. The opening day for 1890 was an exception to the rule, as the attendance was small, although very enthusiastic. The various events on the programme for the day were of a mixed nature, there being two trotting races and a running race, the latter causing the short-enders to feel happy as the winner turned up in one of Mr. Shippee's fillies it being supposed that she had no chance at all by those who are usually called "the talent."

There is no doubt but that the absence of the San Mateo Stock Farm's stables, the Palo Alto stable and Frank Burke's stable tended to lessen the interest, they having left Stockton out of their circuit, going directly from the State Fair to Fresno.

On the cards of the day the first race announced was a handicap for three year olds; the distance being one mile and one eighth, for which three starters came to the post, they being J. B. Chase's Marigold, L. J. Rose's Rico and L. U. Shippee's Mabel F. $25 was bid for first choice, the favorite being Marigold, while $10 or $11 was bid for Mabel F, Rico selling for $9; the latter horse was at one time in the spring heavily backed to win the Suburban, but owing to his getting loose from the stall prior to his trip back East, he was considerably bruised up and has not been in condition to run since. While in the Palo Alto stable he was considered one of the California cracks but his escapade in getting away from the Bay District Track has evidently made him deteriorate in speed, and at present he is far from being what he once was. The starter was Mr. Wm. Coombs of Napa, who got them away to a very even send off, Marigold attempting to make pace, Rico, however, kept close alongside of Mr. Crase's lilly and the two were head and head all the way up the back stretch, Mabel being a very close third; coming into the home stretch Marigold altered her position and took the inside, the three coming down the straight in a bunch. When at one-sixteenth of a mile from the wire, Rico, who was being severely punished swerved and jostled Marigold, Marigold caroming against Mabel F. Rico still receiving the lash, was under the wire first by a half length in front of Mabel, Marigold being a length in the rear. Mr. Storn claimed that Mr. Chase's filly had lost the race owing to the foul and asked the judges to decide in her favor, but after a consultation the race was awarded to Mabel F., Marigold second and Rico third.

The two-year old district stakes for trotters brought out Pilot Prince, Elastic and Eda. This contest was very uninteresting, owing to the speed of Pilot Prince, he having the others completely at his mercy; the two heats were of such an uninteresting character that it is unnecessary to give a description of them. Pilot Prince won the first in 2:52½, distancing Eda, and also won the second in 2:47½, the gait being too much for Elastic, who was behind the red flag when the winner passed under the wire.

The last event on the card was very exciting, and was enjoyed by all the spectators. It was for a purse of $1,000, for the 2:30 class of trotters, the only two putting in an appearance being Mr. Salisbury's Homestake, who has lately arrived from the Montana and Oregon circuit, where he has won a large majority of races in which he started; his competitors were Percy Williams' Beauty Mc, who has made a name for himself this year throughout the California circuit. Those who usually hang around the pool box for the purpose of getting a good thing, were not loth to put up $50 for Mr. Williams' entry, while Homestake found lots of supporters who were willing to risk $40 on his chances of winning. On the very first attempt the word was given, Beauty Mc having the pole, and he took the lead almost immediately, being a good two lengths in advance as they passed from the first turn into the backstretch. At the half-mile post the gap had been diminished a trifle, Homestake sticking like a porous plaster. In swinging into the upper turn, Beauty Mc made a most disastrous break, and before he settled, Homestake was a dozen lengths in front. The driver of Beauty Mc made a spurt for the heat, but without success, as his horse a second time went into the air, and Homestake had no trouble in winning in 2:24, Beauty being almost a half dozen lengths in the rear.

For the second heat the betting changed but very little, $30 still being bid for Beauty Mc., while Homestake sold readily for $25. After scoring twice the word was given, Homestake having a trifle the best of the send off, he trotted down the straight and into the turn at a very fast gait, entering the back stretch fully a length to the good; notwithstanding that the pace was a very hot one, Beauty Mc. clung to the leader, and as they passed into the home stretch it was anybody's race, a length still dividing the two horses. At this point both of the drivers called on their charges, and without skip or break they passed under the wire, Homestake winning by two lengths. When the time was hung out 2:17¾, those who had been supporting the Stockton horse at once endeavored to hedge, and Homestake was made a favorite at $25 to $6. On the third attempt the word was given and Homestake again took the lead, at the quarter pole being a length in front of his opponent; these same relative positions were maintained around the upper turn and into the home stretch, there being no perceptible difference between them. McDowell called on homestake, and gallantly the son of Gibralter responded, coming under the wire winner by two lengths in 2:18¼.

SECOND DAY.

During the evening of Tuesday rain came down quite heavily, and on Wednesday morning, after a consultation, the Directors deemed it expedient to postpone the programme which had been arranged for Wednesday, and announced that the two days' programme would be run off on the following afternoon, the track being considered unsafe for the horses. This announcement, however, was not made until almost 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and by that time quite a number of spectators had gathered at the track. After the President of the Association had made his speech from the judges' stand, there was an immediate clamor among the crowd for their money which had been paid in at the gate. As a large number had passed in on season tickets, it was arranged that those who were present should receive tickets entitling them to admission on another day, which was, under the circumstances, the best that could be done. On Thursday afternoon there was an enormous crowd present, the grand stand being packed, while a large number of carriages were inside the enclosure and tended largely to enliven the scene.

Six races were on the card owing to the rain the day before, and as can be readily understood everything had to go with a rush so as to enable all the contests to take place. The first event was a five-eighths of a mile dash, those coming to the post being the Fashion Stable's Cheerful, Owen Bros' Mero and L. U. Shippee's Lodowic. In the pools, Mr. Shippee's entry was a decided favorite, he bringing 2 to 1 over the field. Some little delay was occasioned by the fractiousness of the horses, but the flag at last fell to a very even start; the favorite had no difficulty in winning very easily in 1:05, Mero second, Cheerful ten lengths behind.

Another running race was on the programme to follow the first event, the starters being Carmen, Daisy D. and Alfaretta; Carmen being the choice in the pools selling for $25, Daisy D. brought $15, while Alfaretta's chances were sold at the insignificant sum of $5. Again the talent were successful in their choice, for although Alfarata started in the lead with the favorite in the rear, at the half-mile pole the trio were bunched and from there out the race was virtually over, as Carmen had things all her own way, notwithstanding the fact that Daisy D. challenged her down the straight, but could not head the winner, who passed under the wire in 1:44½, Daisy D. being two lengths behind, while Alfarata was almost a dozen in the rear.

A mile and one-eight dash for all ages had only two starters, Matt Storn's Lurline and L. U. Shippee's Take Notice. The latter sold as favorite at $40, while the short enders were willing to pay $15 for Lurline's chances. There was no difficulty in getting the horses off, and as they passed under the wire the first time they were neck and neck, and there was no time during the race that the proverbial blanket would not have covered both of them. Coming down the homestretch the whip was applied very vigorously to Lurline, but Take Notice passed under the wire winner by a short length, his rider using excellent judgment as it was not necessary to apply whip or spur to him.

The next event on the programme was a special trotting race for named horses, the entries being Mattie P, Barbero, Foxy V, Rockwood and Prince B. Mattie P having already shown her qualifications, was immediately installed as favorite, although Prince B had very strong backing, it being considered by the local people that he had a strong chance to win. Mattie had no difficulty in pulling off the first heat in 2:33, and also won the second in 2:29. Notwithstanding that the mare had already two heats to her credit, the backers of Prince B were still willing to buy their choice at almost the same price as was paid for Mattie. To show that their confidence was not misplaced Prince B won the third heat in 2:34, although Mattie quickly decided the race in the fourth heat by winning again in 2:29.

The district three-year-old trot was nothing more than a walk over for Lottery Ticket, the other two starters being Countless and Elect Moore. This was an uninteresting race as Lottery Ticket was much the speediest of the lot, winning the first heat in 2:39, Countless being distanced. In the second heat which was negotiated in exactly the same time, Elect Moore was distanced, although the driver of Lottery Ticket pulled his horse almost to a walk to enable Elect to save his distance.

We now come to the pacing race in which there was Princess Alice, Hummer, Gold Medal and Sunrise. Owing to what Hummer had already shown on the circuit, he was a pronounced favorite, selling for $40 while Princess Alice brought $18, the field selling for $3. The first heat was considerable of a surprise party to those who had bought the long end, as Princess Alice and Gold Medal cut out the pace, the mare winning in the remarkable good time of 2:18½; Hummer was third and Sunrise was distanced.

The second heat was but a repetition of the first, the daughter of Dexter Prince again winning in 2:20, Gold Medal second and the favorite last. A great deal of time was consumed in getting the horses off for the third heat, President Shippee having to deliver a lecture, and as even patience ceased to be a virtue, imposed a fine on one of the drivers which drew out cheers from the spectators. When the word was finally given, the driver of Alice resumed his tactics of the two former heats, and kept the mare going for all there was in her; she was never headed winning as she pleased in 2:21, with Gold Medal second and Hummer last, the two having a narrow escape from a shut out.

FOURTH DAY.

Friday witnessed another large attendance, both of the grand stands being jammed, while there were more vehicles present than on any other day; this was probably owing to the many attractions which were billed for the afternoon, among which was an exhibition of vaquero riding, the entertainment being equal to anything ever seen on the coast. A balloon ascension also added to the interests of the day, in addition to which there were several good races.

The first event on the card was the Yosemite Stake, the only entry to make an appearance being Mr. Rose's Conrad, who had a walk-over and rather strange to say the second event was for two-year-old fillies, three-fourths of a mile and again Mr. Rose had a walk-over, his filly, Fairy, evidently having frightened out the balance of the entries.

Then came a match race for two-year-olds, between Acclaim and Seminole, the latter selling for $30 against $25 for Acclaim. The favorite started out at a terrific pace and at the head of the stretch was three lengths in advance, but there she shut up like a jack knife and Acclaim had no difficulty in winning, hands down, in 1:15½.

The 2:30 class for district horses brought out Beauty Mc, Lynette, Chloe and James L. Beauty Mc was known to have so much speed that there were no pools sold on him, but with Mr. William's entry barred, Lynette was a strong favorite In the first and second heats Beauty simply jogged around in the slow time of 2:33½ and 2.33¼, Lynette showing in the last heat considerable distress. For the third heat Beauty Mc was turned loose and trotted in 2:21¼, distancing his field. In showing why this fast heat was made, the following from the Stockton Independent will explain matters.

"It began to appear that Lynette had no chance for second place. As Percy Williams had backed the horse strongly he was anxious to get his money back at least. It is provided in the racing rules that where a horse distances the field he is entitled to first and third money, and the second money is withheld. A distanced horse gets no money. If Mc succeeded in shutting out the field there would be no second money, and consequently the pools that were sold on the field would be declared off, and Williams would quit even. So he instructed the driver of Mc to shut out the field, which was not a particularly hard thing for the fast trotter to do. Mc sped around the course in the third heat in the fast time of 2:21½, and distanced the field, as he was expected to do, Chloe being second and Lynette third."

Considerable excitement was experienced during the match trotting race between Mr. William's Sultan mare and F. D. Cobb's Gipsey. A great deal of money went into the pool box about this event, the two horses selling for about even money. Gipsey in the first two heats proved rather unsteady and consequently the Sultan mare won the first two heats very readily in 2:40½ and 2:35½, but at this juncture the judges were complained to, that the mare performed a part of her work pacing, so the marshal was instructed to gallop around the track with the horses and see if any pacing or running was indulged in. In the third heat the verdict was reversed Gipsey winning in 2:37½, the Sultan mare breaking when close to the distance flag. The fourth heat was a very close and exciting one, the two trotting very steadily together, as the horses passed into the home stretch, it was anybody's race but at the upper end of the grand stand Gipsey made a break, which cost her the race, the Sultan mare winning in 2:35.

In the special trotting race the entries were Mambrino Chief, Latham Almont, Foxy V. and Clay Duke; the latter sold in the pools at $25 against $10 for the field. The confidence of Clay Duke's backers was not misplaced, as he won the race in three straight heats. The time being 2:36, 2:31½ and 2:32¾.

The last event on the day's programme was a pacing race for three year olds, which owing to the darkness, was unfinished at the conclusion of the day's sport. The entries were Brilliante, Fairose and Vigor. Brilliante sold favorite at $25, Vigor bringing $16 while Fairose sold for $8 In the first heat the favorite behaved very badly, breaking frequently and it looked when coming down the home stretch as though the driver of the favorite was making determined efforts to have his horse shut out. This was noticed by the judges and when the horses appeared for the second heat Dustin was requested to get up behind the favorite. Vigor won the first heat in 2:48, Fairose being second. The change in drivers proved advantageous to those who had the long end, as Dustin forged at once to the front and was never headed in the heat. The time was 2:36, Fairose finishing second. The third heat was but a mere repetition of the second, Brilliante winning in the fairly good time of 2:30½.

LAST DAY OF THE MEETING.

The attendance at the race track on the last day of the meeting was not quite so large as it had been on the two preceding days, yet still the crowd in attendance was enough to satisfy the Board of Directors, and taken all in all, it must be confessed that notwithstanding the one rainy day, the fair has been eminently successful.

The first thing on the programme was the pacing race which had been postponed from the preceding afternoon, and notwithstanding the fact that Brilliante made a very disastrous break immediately after passing the wire, yet still on steadying down he had no trouble in beating out his opponents, making the mile and winning the race in 2:30.

In the Big Tree Stake, Take Notice was the only horse that came to the wire, and consequently he had a walk-over for it.

In the Stockton Stake, a mile and a sixteenth, a big upset was received by the talent. The starters were Rico, Take Notice and Odette. As was to be supposed, Odette was a terrific favorite, selling at $40. Take Notice $20 and Rico $10. When the flag fell, Take Notice and Odette cut out the pace, leaving Rico in the rear by some five open lengths of daylight. When at the head of the stretch, Rico's jockey let go the head of the colt, and in a few moments he demonstrated that he was still in the race, for the gap was soon closed, and a slashing race ensued down the straight, Rico winning by a head from Odette in 1:48.

The next race was a three-quarter mile dash, Carmen being the choice of the knowing ones, the other two starters being Daisy D. and Acclaim. Carmen, however, never was in it, for Daisy D. and Acclaim fought for first honors, Daisy D. being the one to pass first under the wire, with Acclaim second.

The 2:30 trotting class brought out Lee and George Washington. As was only natural to suppose after Lee's performances along the line he was made a decided favorite, selling for $25 to $12 for Mr. Smith's stallion. Lee won the first heat in the very slow time for him of 2:33. In the second heat, however, Washington showed his backers what he could to by winning it in 2:27½. Lee having made a bad break at the distance flag. The third heat was rather a facer for those who were backing Lee, for Washington again won, this time in 2:26. The fourth heat was a very close one, they going around the track like a double team, making a dead heat in 2:25½. In the fifth heat Lee's backers commenced to have a little more confidence as he won that in 2:25½, but by a short head only. In the sixth heat both horses were on their mettle and the drivers used every endeavor to make their respective charges win; again it was a neck and neck race and as they passed under the wire many in the grand stand and in front of the judges' stand began calling out 'dead heat'; however, the decision of the judges was that "Washington wins the heat and race." Time, 2:23½. Three better heats than the fourth, five and sixth were never seen on the track.

A special race was then announced, the starters being Moses S., Mattie P and Foxy V. Moses S. trotted the first mile without skip or break in 2:22½. Foxy V. being shut out and Mattie only saved her distance by a scant length. Moses S. won the second heat and race in 2:25; Mattie being given second money.

Margaret S. during the afternoon was given a half mile, the announcement being made that she would attempt to lower her record of 1:04½ made at Sacramento. Although she was accompanied by a runner the best the speedy mare could do was to equal her Sacramento time.

During the afternoon the Ladies' Equestrian Tournament took place, the contestants being Miss Edith Bailey of Stockton, Miss Lola Taylor of San Joaquin County, and Mrs. Trefry of Sacramento. The judges awarded the first premium to Miss Bailey; second to Miss Taylor, and third to Mrs. Trefry.

THE FARM.

Montana Cattle Trade.

The Montana cattle run will exceed the run of last year by 20,000 head, ssys the St. Paul Globe. That is to say, there will move eastward from the ranges northwest of here 104,000 head, instead of 84,000 head, which was the total number of last year. Twenty thousand head of cattle are worth fully $600,000 on the range of tne reasonable prices now prevailing. That number is about as many as Nelse Morrii bought in Montana last spring, and when the markets and other things went against his judgment he sent up into the new state which is the abode of cattle and gold and silver and sheep and horses, paid abont $65,000 in a straightforward manner, and annulled most of his cattle contracts at the rate of $5 to $7.50 per head for the annullment. Cattle men are generally off-hand in their methods, and if their deal goes crosswise they ante the bargains and settle the account, especially in Montana, unless some high-strung tenderfoot insists upon knowing the exact difference between a dry cow and a dry heifer, in which case the courts may be called upon to determine the momentous question.

The Montana cattle movemeut of 1889 would have been larger but for the winter losses of 1886-7, when the calf crop was greatly deminished, making the number of ripe steers in 1886 abont eqnal to that of 1888. Dry weather early this year and low prices in the eastern markets have kept the shipments lower thus far then some expected, but the feeling all around now is better. Tne steers are fatter and more msrketable, the beef herds are being rounded up, and many thousands of steers are moving toward the shipping points. About $4,000,000 should be realized at present prices from 104,000 cattle. Tnat number of head requires 5,200 cars for its movement. Fvery cattle carrying railroad eager for the tariff has electrified its "drivers" and tracks, and is sending forward the palace cattle stable on wheels almost with the swiftness of a "vestibuled limited." The season began July 15th. The middle of it has now been reached. Next week it will be at its height, and will last two months longer—until about November 15th. The nnmber of carloads moved since July 15th to date has been 1,222 Street's stable csrs and 401 common stock cars. Total, 1,623 cars. Over 500 cars are now ordered to be used beforo October 1st in loading 11,000 head of cattle at stations on Northern Pacific railroad. The Great Northern will handle about 35,000 head of the above mentioned season's run. About sixty per cent of the Montana cattle already received went through the Minnesota Transfer, their owners having waybilled direct to points further east. The Union stockyards have received a large number, and the yards at New Brighton did a fair business during the early part of the season.

An interesting view of the livestock business now going on here was gained yesterday by a visit to the Union stock yards at South St. Paul, where upwards of 5,000 Montana steers have been handled in the ten days from September 7th to 17th. The receipts there during the last five days of Augnst (Montana cattle) numbered 1,473 head, while from September 7th to 17th there arrived at South St. Paul 3,440 head, an increase in that brief period of 134 per cent. The following shippers were represented: Flowerree & Lowerree, 858; Neyer, N. Morriss & Co, 1,443; Towers & Gndgell, 124; Berry & Boice, 353; Holt & Murphy, 315; Montana Cattle company, 347; total number of head, 3 440. These, together with the other receipts mentioned above and 353 head owned by Baritch & Weis make the total amount of recent arrivals 6,966 heads. If they weighed only 1,100 pounds each and brought only $3.50 cents per 100 pounds their value would he somewhat more than a quarter of a million dollars. This department of the live stock business is only in its development this season.

Among other promineut Montana names recently registered at South St. Paul were: The Home Land and Cattle Company, Miles City; Conrad Kohrs, Deer Lodge; R. Ashworth, of Red Lodge, and T. C. Power & Co., Fort Benton. Mr. Ashworth had two trains in this week, one of which, 294 heads, went east yesterday; 4,563 head of sheep, nineteeu double decks, went east yesterday for P. J. Moule & Co., of Armington, Mont, and 2,786 head for George W. Wentworth, who is fattening 10,000 on his farms near South St. Paul.

Many outside buyers have representatives at South St. Paul and fill their needs there. Nelson Morris & Co. are buyers of bulls and heavy feeders for the barns of the St. Paul Distilling company. The shipment records of the past two weeks show that the kind of stock mentioned went to the following parties: J. B. Sutphin, Duluth, hogs; Waller Bros., Butte, Mon., hogs; Twin City Packing company and Minneapolis Provision company, hogs, cattle and sheep; J. J. O'Lsary & Sons, St. Paul, hogs; Memmer & Becker and Sweeney and Keller, Minneapolis, cattle, Hansen & Lund, Minneapolis, sheep; John Marty, St. Paul, cattle and sheep; Henry Baymond, Iowa, stock pigs; Uhlman Bros., Roberts, Wis,, cattle; and so on through a lengthy list that includes the pineries and mining camps as well as the ranges and corn fatteuing sections of this Northwest.

The demand from the butchers of the large cities and from dressed meat concerns, such as the Minnesota Packing and Provision company, is the backbone of the St. Paul live stock market, and it grows with the great development that can be seen on every hand. These large concerns, of conrse, market a great deal of their pork products in the East and in Europe.

Wonder is often expressed as to where the live stock at the Union stockyards come from. The business is in its infancy, yet it compares very favorable with the growth of older markets, and it attracts shipments from Iowa, Wisconsin, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana and Idaho. Yes, Idaho cattle and sheep have been sold at South St. Paul, and a good many horses, taking various sales together, that came from Washington state. Minnesota contributes a great many hogs, cattle and sheep, but the frequency with which Iowa and South Dakota shippers visit the St. Paul market shows that their trips are attended with profit. Every lot of stock that comes into a city brings its qnota of stockmen, and, while they do not don the broakcloth to any great extent in the activities of their business, they generally have some cash in their inside pockets, part of which finds its way to the tills of the tradesmen and merchants, the banks, the manufacturing establishments, and occasionally they scatter "chicken-feed" aronnd town when visiting the theatres and other entertainments that glide the pathway of city life.

Malarial fevers and effects quickly give way to Simmons Liver Regulator.

Fine Stock for Arizona.

Among the many visitors to the State Fair was the Hon. T. W. Norton of Mohawk Valley, Yuma County, Arizona. Mr. Norton has been interested for a number of years in cattle breeding, and for the purpose of improving the grades that he at present has, he purchased while at Sacramento quite a number of head offered at the annnal sale of the California Shorthorn Breeders' Association. Among those he purchased were Mandane 6th, four years old, got by Belmont 37,648, dam Shaker Lasse 2nd by Mazourka Duke 4th; 2nd dam Shaker Lass by Maiver, etc.

Rose of Brighton 2nd, a two year old, got by Hermit Duke, dam Hazel Kirk by 6th Red Thorndale; 2nd dam Miranda XIV by Monkey John, and thence on throngh the celebrated Miranda family. This animal was bred by Henry Clay of Kentucky.

Miss Bartlett got by Bartlett 84,612, dam Linda Belle by 6th Red Thorndale, her dam being also Miranda XIV.

Second Earl of Aberdeen 51,413 is a beautiful bull by Earl of Aberdeen 45,992, dam Golden Queen by Barmpton 31,461; 2nd dam Golden Gem by Knight of the Rose 38,526, and thence back through the best blood in the herd book.

Red Dolly 32d by 32d Kirk Levington of Forest Home, 63,259, dam Red Dolly 22d by Duke of Kirk Levington, 2d dam Red Dolly 8th by Red Thorndale 20,802; Red Dolly 26th by 5th Kirk Levington of Forest Home 6,326; 1st dam Red Dolly 13th by 2d Duke of Alameda 38,254; 2d dam Red Dolly 8th by Red Thorndale.

Oxford Rose 13th by Duke of Kirk Levington 51,123 dam Oxford Rose 3rd by Red Thorndale 20,802; 2d dam Oxford Rose by Oxford Lad 17,888.

One of the bulls bought by Mr. Norton is 2d Duke of Lavender, whose name was not entered in the catalogue, consequently we failed to obtained his breeding, but if good looks go for anything, he should be very successful in his new home.

Dr. Merritt of Woodland, Yolo County, has sold to the same gentlemen a very fine Jack, who was shipped at the same time that the cattle were sent away.

Mr. Norton has had the promise from Governor Stanford of an Electioneer colt, and on the return of the Senator from Europe the colt will he shipped to his future Arizona home.

Mr. Norton is one of the progressive breeders of this section, and we confidently expect to hear splendid reports from his new purchases.

Third Volume Advanced Register.

Whatever opinion a breeder may have of the value or perfection of our systsm of Advanced Registry, he cannot afford to be without a knowlege of it, says the Holstein Friesian Register. It appears to be gaining grounnd not only in our Association but in others. The latest movement in this direction has recently appeared in Scotland. The third volume of our Register has been out about two weeks. A copy lies before us. It is nestly printed and bonnd and contains 242 pages. The entries consist of 297 cows and 25 bulls. We notice some large butter records, the majority, however, are not greatly above the requirements. While extremely large records are valuable, the reputation of the breed is more likely to be advanced by the many records of medium size, records of two-year-old heifers ranging from nine to eleven ponnds, of those three years old from eleven to thirteen ponnds, of those four years old from thirteen to fifteen pounds and of cows above this age from fifteen to eighteen ponnds, made strictly in accordance with the rules. We wish there might be competition among the breeders not only in making large records but in making many records.

This volume also contains the rules as amended last year, the Scale of Points also amended at the same time, the nomenclature improved from former volumes, and instructions to applicants and and Inspectors. We bespeak a general perusal of these. They give a mass of information helpful to all breeders in determining the points of their cattle and in describing them. We are pleased to know that all our leading breeders are availing themselves of such information the product of this system of registry. In connection with this, are the illustrations that have appeared in former volumes, especially valnable to beginners in breeding.

We notice a change from former volnmes in the giving of pedigrees. Each generation is preceded by a fractional sign showing the amount of blood contributed by each ancestor to the subject of entry. We think this is an important improvement. Any person, whether his skill in forming diagrams of breeding can determine at a glance the bearing of any ancestor on the make-up of the animal entered without mental effort. We think the breeders will generally approve of this change.

The reputation of our cattle has been built up on records. For a time our milk records were received by the public with many doubts. Some of our public journals more or less directly expressed contempt for them. This has all passed away. The evidence of their correctness has been so conclusive that no one now presumes to question them. We have now entered upon the work of convincing the public of the equal importance and correctness of our butter records, and of the value of our breed in butter making. We believe there is no surer way of doing this than through this system of registry. Let entries follow entries, and let records be made and attested strictly in accordance with its rules. We believe every breeder should contribute to build up as far as his circumstances will permit, the common reputation in which he is a common sharer.

A New Disease.

A new disease, the name of which is unknown to veterinary surgeons at present, has broken out among the cattle in some portions of Missouri. The disease was first noticed over a month ago in the interior of the State. In a short time letters began pouring in to Dr. Paquin, the State Veterinarian, informing him of the presence of the disease in several parts of the State, the owners declaring the disease to be entirely new to them, and requesting a diagnosis. The letters became so numerous that Dr. Paquin did make an investigation and found the cattle reported sick to be suffering from the one disease, an affection of the mouth and foot. Finding he could not attend to all the cases reported to his office, Dr. Paquin compiled a circular letter, which he had printed and sent around to every newspaper in the state, requesting the editors to publish it in full. He begins the circular by asking stockmen not to be in the least alarmed for even if it is the "foot and mouth" diseases of Europe, it is the mildest epidemic known among stock. The death rate rarely rises to 10 per cent, the only serious damage that it does cause is in reducing the flesh and stopping the milk.

Holstein-Friesians as a Butter Breed.

Mr. G. W. Farlee, in the Country Gentleman of August 14th, labors to show, says the Holstein Friesian Register, that Holstein-Friesians are not and cannot be for several generations to come a butter breed.

We quote briefly from his article: "Some of their admirers claim that the Holsteins as a breed may be properly considered rivals of the Jerseys as butter cows. One of the prominent breeders claims that he has made great butter cows of them. By a systematic course of heavy feeding for months he has made them produce heavy yields of butter for a week. This is possible with any heavy milker of strong frame and constitution. But in forcing the individual cow out of her accustomed habits you have not made a breed. * * * The moist pastures [of Holland] have developed milking habits in the Holsteins that cannot be revolutionized. * * * By persistent breeding for butter for eight or ten generations, reversing the process she has been subjected to for generations past she may become a butter breed—whether or not a profitable butter producer time alone will show."

A butter breed according to the views of our Jersey friends necessarily gives a small quantity of milk. According to common sense views, it is a breed that produces a large quantity of butter. A Jersey cow gives fifteen pounds of milk from which one pound of butter is made, at the same time a Holstein-Friesian cow gives fifty pounds of milk from which one pound of butter is made, at the same time a Holstein Friesian cow gives fifty pounds of milk from which two pounds of equally good butter is made. Which is entitled to the pre-eminence of being called a butter cow? Mr. Farlee and his friends would make our dairymen believe that it is the former, common sense would decide that it is the latter. Mr. Farlee would lead his reader to infer that butter is not made to any great extent in Holland from our breed of cattle. Very possibly he has this impression. It is an impression that many of our journals under the dictation of Jersey breeds have labored to incalculate, and many honest men have obtained. We do not have statistics of the total production of butter in Holland, but we have of the amount of Holland butter imported into Great Britain.

In 1884, 124,924,128 pounds of butter from Holland was received at British ports; from all other countries including France at 57,126,038 lbs., Denmark at 37,527 504 lbs., Germany at 16,177,288 lbs., Sweden at 11,404,064 lbs. United States at 11,231,472 lbs, there was received 152,325,028 lbs. In 1874 the province of Friesland, where our breed of cattle are exclnsively nsed, exported 29,796 592 pounds of butter which was 23,782 pounds to every square mile of that province including lands occupied by lakes, canals, rivers, cities, marshes, as well as that cultivated for other than grass crops.

In 1884 the Channel Islands where the Jersey and Guernsey breeds are exclnsively kept, exported 100,464 ponnds, or 1,647 ponnds to every square mile. A perusal of these figures may enlighten Mr. Farlee and perhaps others that have obtained the impression that the Holstein-Friesian is not a butter breed. The facts are that the Holstein Friesian breed has been producing for generations more butter than any other breed in the world, more per cow, more per acre of land occupied and more in the aggregate.

Hasty Dishes.

Something that can be got ready in "five minutes"—a hasty yet presentable and satisfactory dish, demanding the least possible outlay of time and trouble—how often this is just what we want! Of what shall we make them—these five-minute or two-minute dishes—hearty enough for a lunch, or even, upon occasion, for a dinner, of which a hungry man would approve? Milk and eggs are indispensable, as being perfect forms of food and being most easily cooked. Canned meats make a very convenient resource, especially valuable where there is a lack of ice. Considering the important item of immunity from waste, they are not expensive, when compared with butcher's meat. Extract of beef is a standard article of great value in catering for a small family. Where a large quantity of meat is used, there may be "stock" always on hand, but in our American households this is doubtless the exception rather than the rule. For hurried or easy cooking, beef extract, which keeps perfectly even after the jar is opened, serves an excellent purpose.

A Hearty Dish of Eggs.—Boil as many eggs as will be required while getting breakfast, or at any other convenient time, and put them aside. When wanted for the mid-day lunch or dinner, or hearty tea, remove the shells and cut the eggs in slices. Make a smooth, creamy sance by rubbing together a piece of butter the size of an egg and two tablespoons full of flower; let it bubble up for a minute in the sauce pan, then add slowly a pint of milk, and stir until perfectly cooked. Mix half a teaspoonful of beef extract with two tablespoonsfull of cream and add to the sance. Season lightly with salt and pepper, and pour over the eggs. Thin shavings of ham or tougue may be added to this dish of eggs, or it will serve as an excellent accompaniment to cold meat offered separately.

The same sauce with small new potatoes dropped in it so as to warm through, or larger ones, cut in four quarters, makes an acceptable variation. It is likewise an excellent sauce for cauliflower.

Meat Puffs.—In a cool place, and in the coolest part of the day, chop whatever cold meat you may have on hand as finely as possible—chicken, veal, lamb—whatever it may be, and there is no objection to mixing two or more sorts; make it perfectly free from skin and gristle, and chop it as fine as mince meat. Season with salt and pepper, and a little pepper-sance and catsup, if liked; allow one beaten egg to each cup of meat, and enough mashed potato or rolled craoker to bind together. Make into small balls, and when wanted, put over the frying kettle and fry to a golden brown.

Stuffed Tomatoes with Cream Sauce.—Improve the opportunity when you have a hot oven to bake a dozen fine large tomatoes, removing the skins and setting them side by side in a baking pan like apples. Take them up in an earthen dish, and they will keep for a day or two if desired. When they are to be served, cut each one half through, and fill with a spoonful of canned chicken, deviled ham or whatever meat you prefer. Set the dish where the tomatoes will become warm while you make a white sauce of thin sweet cream thickened in the usual way with flour and butter rubbed together. Pour over the tomatoes, garnish prettily and serve.

Another way of using the cold baked tomatoes is to fry them in a little melted butter until hot and slightly browned. Add a few shavings of dried beef and dish up together on toast. Dorothy, In Cultivator & County Gentleman.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26TH, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

The Friscos played great ball at the Oakland grounds against the Stocktons last Friday. Besides putting up a very clever game in the field, they hit Sonny Hoffman for twelve clean hits with a total of eighteen bases, and of their ten runs easily earned five. Lookabaugh was in the box for the Friscos, and for six innings kept the Stocktons guessing. Not a run was secured off him for that time, the hits being well scattered, and the Goblins fielding perfectly. In the seventh, Ebright made a disastrous throw of Wilson's grounder, which went to the fence, and Stockton's third baseman cantered home. The Stocktons got four men over the rubber in the eighth, Hoffman reaching first on a base on balls, and went to the third on Levy's error of Stockwell's fly. Fogarty's sacrifice scored Hoffman, and Armstrong's double to right field sent Stockwell home. Wilson sent up a high fly, which Veach failed to secure, Armstrong scoring, and Wilson tallied on Dave Levy's safe hit to left field. The Friscos landed heavily on Hoffman, and when they got a man on base they sent him home by strong hitting. Veach led the batting, making a triple and two doubles. Everett, Shea, Wilson and Stockwell also showed up well with the stick. The most particular fielding features were, Dave Levy's excellent work behind the bat, Fogarty's, Shea's and Ebright's work on the bases, and Armstrong's and Pache's splendid performance in the outfield. The score:

STOCKTONS.

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Holliday, 1 b..	5	0	0	0	8	0	1
Hoffman. p ...	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Stockwell, o f..	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Fogarty, 2 b...	5	0	1	0	3	8	1
Armstrong, r f..	4	1	1	0	2	1	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	1	1	1	1	2
Wilson, 3 b....	4	2	2	0	0	1	0
D Levy, c.....	3	0	1	1	5	2	0
Pache, l f.....	3	0	1	0	4	1	0
Totals.....	37	5	9	2	24	15	4

SAN FRANCISCOS.

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b.....	4	2	2	0	5	3	0
Hanley, c f....	4	2	1	0	3	0	0
Veach, 1 b....	5	1	3	0	14	0	1
Stevens, r f....	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ebright, 3 b....	5	1	1	1	0	9	1
Levy, l f.....	3	0	0	1	0	0	1
Everett, s s ...	4	1	3	1	1	3	0
Speer, c.....	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Lookabaugh, p	4	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	10	12	4	27	17	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	—	5
San Franciscos.....	2	2	1	0	3	0	0	2	*—	10

Earned runs—San Franciscos 5. Three base hit—Veach. Two base hits—Veach 2, Ebright, Everett, Armstrong. Sacrifice hits—Ebright, Hanley, R. Levy, Fogarty 2. First base on errors—Stocktons 3, San Franciscos 2. First base on called balls—Stocktons 2, San Franciscos 5. Left on bases—Stocktons 7, San Franciscos 7. Struck out—By Lookabaugh 2, by Hoffman 2. Double plays—Everett, Shea and Veach; Armstrong and D. Levy. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Charles Sweeney. Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Senators outbatted and outfielded the Colonels in this game but lost by hard luck. Harper and Cobb pitched fine ball, both being very effective. Five hits were only made off Harper's delivery while ten of the Senators reached first on safeties off Cobb. Both pitches struck out eight batsmen. Harper allowed four bases on balls which proved disastrous, two of the players reaching first this way, scoring. McHale and Lohman rendered their pitches excellent support. In the absence of Captain Stapleton, Bowman played, first doing well, and Ward, late of Tacoma, made a good impression in right field and at the bat.

In the first inning, Dooley reached first on balls, went to third on Sweeney's single, and scored on Dungan's sacrifice. In the fifth Cobb hit for a single, went to third on Cantillion's safe hit and scored on Hoffman's error of McHale's throw. Cantillion scored on Dooley's single. In the seventh McDonald was given first on balls, took third on a wild pitch and scored on N. O'Neil's sacrifice. In the eighth, Ward took first on balls, went to third on hits by Godar and Reitz and scored on Hoffman's hit. Godar scored while Hoffman was being run down from first. In the ninth, after two men were out, Roberts scored on his long drive for four bags. The Senators would have scored in the fifth had not Dooley twice deliberately blocked the runner.

Roberts led in the hitting making four safe hits for as many times up, one of which was a "homer." Ward, Reitz and Sweeney each secured two hits. The general fielding of the Sacramentos was of a finished character while McDonald, Cantillion and Dooley played a strong fielding game for the Colonels. The score:

SACRAMENTOS.

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goode'gh, c f..	5	0	0	1	2	0	0
Roberts, l f ...	4	1	4	1	0	0	0
Bowman, 1b ...	5	0	0	0	8	0	0
McHale, c	5	0	0	1	9	3	0
Ward, r f.....	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
Godar, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Reitz, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	2	0
Hoffman, s s....	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
Harper, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals....	38	3	10	4	24	9	2

OAKLANDS.

	A.B.	R	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, 2b ..	4	1	1	1	2	5	2
Dooley, 1b	3	1	1	0	9	0	0
Sweeney, of....	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Dungan, r f ...	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	12	1	0
O. O'Neill, 1 f..	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
McDonald, s s ..	2	1	0	0	2	6	0
N. O'Neill, 3b ..	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Cobb, p	2	1	1	0	0	0	1
Totals.....	28	4	5	4	27	13	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1—	3
Oaklands.....	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	*—	4

Earned runs—Sacramentos 1. Home runs—Roberts. Two-base hit—Reitz. Sacrifice hits—Dungan 2, N. O'Neill. First base on errors—Sacramentos 4, Oaklands 1. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 2, Oaklands 4. Left on bases—Sacramentos 12, Oaklands 3. Struck out—By Harper 8, by Cobb 8. Passed ball—Lohman. Wild pitches—Harper 1, Cobb. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpire—Sheehan. Scorer—W. H. Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Of the many fine games played at the Haight St. grounds this season, the one played last Saturday will take the palm for general excellence. Although one side was shut out with out a run, the fielding of both teams was of a most meritorious character, while the hitting of the Friscos was sharp and clean and the batteries work exceptionally clever. Coughlin was in the points for the Metropolitans and his work was simply grand. But a single scratch hit was made off him and he sent but one man to his base on balls. Kilroy did the twirling for the Gas City aggregation, and although he was pretty heavily bunched on in the second and sixth innings, his work was on the whole, good. Armstrong supported him in fine shape, and the two errors made by his team did not cut any figure in the run getting. The Friscos played an errorless and scientific game. In the second inning, Ebright led off with a corking double to left, which Hoffman cleverly blocked, and scored on Levy's single to the same field. Everett sacrified Levy to second and Coughlin's triple, sent the left fielder home with the second earned run. They earned another in the sixth. Ebright made another double and went to third on Everett's single. The Frisco's Captain played off third a little and Armstrong lined the ball to Wilson. It rolled away from the third baseman, and Ebright sprinted for home, but Fudger secured the ball and by a magnificent throw caught Ebright at the plate. Everett had by this time reached third and scored on Speer's single. The heavy hitting of Ebright, and magnificent catches by Fogarty, Armstrong, Stockwell and Everett were the most particular features of the game. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.

	AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2 b.	5	0	1	0	2	3	0
Hanley, c f	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Veach, 1 b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Stevens, r f....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ebright, 3 b....	4	1	3	1	2	1	0
Levy, l f.....	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Everett, s s...	3	1	1	1	2	3	0
Speer, c	4	0	2	1	5	0	0
Coughlin, p.....	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Totals.....	35	3	10	4	27	9	0

STOCKTONS.

	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Holliday, 1 b...	2	0	0	0	13	0	0
Hoffman, l f ...	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stockwell, c f..	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fogarty, 2 b ...	3	0	0	0	3	5	0
Armstrong, c ...	3	0	0	0	5	1	1
Fudger, s s ...	3	0	0	0	0	3	1
Wilson, 3 b....	3	0	1	0	2	4	0
Pache, r f.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kilroy, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	26	0	1	0	27	19	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Franciscos.....	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	3
Stocktons.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0

Earned runs—San Franciscos 3. Three base hit—Coughlin. Two-base hits—Ebright 2. Sacrifice hits—Everett, Stevens. First base on errors—San Franciscos 2. First base on called balls—San Franciscos 2, Stocktons 1. Left on bases—San Franciscos 7. Struck out—By Coughlin 2, by Kilroy 2. Double plays—Ebright to Veach; Shea to Veach. Wild pitches—Coughlin, Kilroy. Time of game—One hour and 25 minutes. Umpire—Charles Sweeney. Scorer—W. Wallace.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

To Shaw's unsteadiness at critical stages of the game was the Senators victory of last Saturday due. He was given fair support by his team, but the two errors made were responsible for some of the run getting. Hoffman pitched fine ball for the Sacramentos, but Bowman had an off day, his two errors permitting three of the Oaklands runs. Hoffman's catch of a hot liner was a special feature of the game. Ward played his first game at short and made a very favorable impression, but was weak at the bat. Stapleton made his re-appearance at first and Reitz put up a splendid article of ball at second. Goodenough, McHale, Reitz, Cantillion and N. O'Neill did the best work at the bat. The runs were made as follows:

Oakland scored twice in the third inning on Cantillion's double, Dooley's scratch single, Sweeney's sacrifice and Mc Hale's error. The home team took the lead in the sixth on three bases on balls, two hits and an error. Oakland made two in the seventh on Godar's error, N. O'Neill's single and Bowman's error. In the eighth the Senators tied the score on Roberts' force hit and McHale's triple. In the ninth, Godar was given first base on balls and took second on Reitz's single. McDonald's error scored Godar and gave Hoffman first. Goodenough went to first on balls. Roberts forced Reitz out at the plate and Bowman cleared the bases with a rattling three-bagger. In the last half Shaw scored on his base on balls and Bowman's wild throw. The score:

SACRAMENTOS.

	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Gooden'gh, c f..	3	2	2	0	1	0	0
Roberts, l f....	4	2	0	0	2	1	0
Bowman, c.....	4	0	1	0	3	0	2
McHale, r f ...5	0	2	0	3	0	1	
Stapleton, 1b ..	4	0	0	0	8	1	1
Ward, s s.....	4	0	0	0	4	3	0
Godar, 3b	2	2	0	0	2	1	1
Reitz, 2b.....	4	0	2	1	3	4	0
Hoffman, p.....	3	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals....	33	8	7	1	27	11	5

OAKLANDS.

	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, 2b..	4	1	2	0	4	2	1
Dooley, 1b.....	5	1	1	1	10	0	0
Sweeney, c f ..	5	0	0	0	1	1	0
Dungan, r f....	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	8	2	0
O. O.Neill, 1 f..4	0	1	1	0	0	0	
McDonald, s s..4	1	0	0	0	5	1	
N. O'Neill, 3b..4	1	2	0	1	2	0	
Shaw, p.....	3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals....	35	5	7	2	27	15	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4—	8	
Oaklands	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1—	5

Earned runs—Sacramentos 2, Oaklands 1. Three-base hits—McHale, Bowman. Two base hit—Cantillion. Sacrifice hits—Bowman 2, Cantillion, Sweeney, Lohman, Shaw. First base on errors—Sacramentos 3, Oaklands 1. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 7, Oaklands 4. Left on bases—Sacramentos 5, Oaklands 7. Struck out—By Hoffman 2, by Shaw 7. Double plays—Ward, Reitz, Stapleton and Bowman, McDonald, Cantillion and Dooley. Passed balls—Bowman; Lohman 2. Wild pitches—Hoffman 2, Shaw. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Donahue. Scorer—W. H. Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Although the Stocktons started off by making a run in the first inning, they were never in the game afterward. They couldn't touch Lookabaugh to any extent, and when in the eighth inning they did manage to bunch three hits, it was too late to do them any material good. The Friscos put up another fine game for which they are now being celebrated, and hit the Stockton pitcher frequently and hard. Fudger, who was at one time a star twirler of the League, was in the box for the Stocktons, but had poor command of the ball and was badly handicapped in his catcher, Vogt. Armstrong commenced to catch but was injured in the first inning, causing his retirement from the game. The Stocktons did not play a very good game, errors assisting the Friscos to pile on the agony. In the eighth inning with two out, Holliday made a single along the first base line and scored on Hoffman's triple to deep right. Stockwell's safety to left field scored Hoffman, making two earned runs for the Stocktons. There was some fine fielding in the game, notably that of Ebright, Everett, Hoffman, Fogarty and Wilson in the infield, and Levy, Pache and Kilroys outfielding. Speer handled Lookabaugh's delivery splendidly, and Shea made four stolen bases in the game. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2h	3	2	1	4	1	1	0
Hanley, c f....	5	2	1	0	1	0	0
Veach, 1b	5	0	1	0	7	0	0
Stevens, r f....	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ebright, 3b	5	2	2	0	3	5	0
Levy, l f	4	3	2	0	3	1	0
Everett, s s ...	4	1	0	0	3	3	2
Wilson, 3h	4	0	0	0	3	2	2
Kilroy, r f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Pache, l f.....	3	0	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	40	15	11	5	27	12	2

STOCKTONS.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Holliday, 1b....	4	2	1	1	14	0	1
Hoffman, s s ..	4	1	2	0	1	5	2
Stockwell, c f..	4	0	2	1	1	0	1
Fogarty, 2h ...	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Vogt, c.....	3	0	1	1	2	1	0
Fudger, p.....	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Wilson, 3h	4	0	0	0	2	5	1
Speer, c	5	2	2	0	8	2	0
Lookabaugh, p	4	2	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	3	27	18	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	4	0	0	5	2	4	0	0—	15
Stocktons	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—	3

Earned runs—San Francisco 4; Stockton 2. Three base hits—Levy, Pache, Hoffman. Two base hit—Hoffman. Sacrifice hits—Hanley (2), Veach (2), Fogarty, Fudger, Shea, Stevens. First base on errors—San Francisco 5; Stockton 2. First base on called balls—San Francisco 3. Left on bases—San Francisco 2; Stockton 4. Struck out—By Lookabaugh 6, by Fudger 1. First base on hit by pitcher—Shea, Vogt. Double plays—Ebright, Levy and Everett; Holliday unassisted. Passed balls—Speer 1, Vogt 2. Wild pitches—Fudger 2. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Charles Sweeney. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

Both Harper and Cobb were touched up lively in this game, but blunders on the Sacramento's infield were principally responsible for the Oakland's victory. The Colonels played a remarkable game in the field, cutting off many hits. Hoffman did not play, and Mike Fisher was extra man. In the fourth inning Dungan ran into Stapleton with such force as to sprain the first baseman's ankle, causing him to retire. Bowman then played first, McHale went behind the bat and Fisher to right field. Harper struck out five men, N. O'Neill succumbing to his curves three times. The runs were made as follows: In the first inning Cantillion's base on balls, Dooley's hit and Lohman's sacrifice scored one run for the visitors. In the third Dooley and Sweeney reached first on Stapleton's errors and scored on Lohman's hit and Goodenough's error. Lohman scored on C. O'Neill's triple and O'Neill scored on a wild pitch. In the fourth Cantillion made a single, took second on Dooley's sacrifice and scored on Godar's error. Godar and Reitz scored for the Senators on three two-baggers. In the fifth Bowman took first on balls and third on McHale's single. Mac stole second, both scoring on two sacrifices. In the eighth Cobb hit safely. Cantillion hit to Godar and took third on his overthrow, Cobb scoring. Cantillion scored on Dooley's single. Donohue umpired splendidly, not a single decision being questioned. The score:

SACRAMENTO.

	AB.	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E.
Goodenough, cf	5	0	1	1	3	1	1
Roberts, l f ..	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Bowman, c & 1b	4	1	2	1	8	1	0
McHale, r f & c	5	1	1	1	2	0	0
Stapleton, 1b ..	2	0	0	0	5	0	2
Ward, s s	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Godar, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1	2
Reitz, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	3	0
Harper, p	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
F sher, r f.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	9	4	24	11	5

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R	BH	SB	PO.	A	E.
Cantillion, 2b..	4	3	1	1	1	1	0
Dooley, 1b ...	5	1	2	0	13	0	0
Sweeney, c f....	5	1	0	0	5	0	1
Lohman, c.....	4	1	1	0	3	1	0
Dungan, r f	4	0	2	1	2	0	1
Stapleton, 1b ..	2	0	0	0	8	1	0
Ward, s s	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
O. O'Neill, 1 f..	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
McDonald, s s..3	1	1	1	0	2	0	
N. O'Neill, 3 b..4	0	0	0	1	6	0	
Cobb, p..... 3	1	0	0	1	1	0	
Totals	36	9	10	3	27	11	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0—	4
Oakland.....	1	0	5	1	0	0	0	2	*-	9

Earned runs—Sacramento 3, Oakland 1. Three base hit—C. O'Neill. Two-base hits—Godar, Reitz, Harper. Sacrifice hits—Goodenough, Bowman, Fisher, Dooley, Lohman. First base on errors—Sacramento 2, Oakland 4. First base on balls—Sacramento 3, Oakland 5. Left on bases—Sacramento 7, Oakland 8. Struck out—By Harper 5, by Cobb 3. Double plays—Harper and Bowman. Passed ball—Lohman. Wild pitches—Harper 1, Cohb 1. Time of game—1h 55m. Umpire Donohue. Scorer—W. H. Young.

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2ND, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Oaklands almost annihilated the Sacramentos in this game banging pitcher Hoffman all over the lot at a tremendous pace. Singles, doubles, triples and even home runs were the order of the day and they came in just when they did the most good. Of the fourteen runs made by the Colonels seven were earned. Although Shaw was wild he received magnificent support from Lohman and all the players of the team. The Sacramentos opened well, for with three men on bases gained on balls Reitz's sent them all home by banging the ball to deep center, and although Sweeney got under it he misjudged it at the last moment. The Colonels had been touching up Hoffman pretty lively all along, but in the fifth they hit him as he was never hit before. A base on balls, two doubles by McDonald and Dungan, a triple by Sweeney and a home run by N. O'Neill, sent five men over the plate in this most disastrous inning for the Senators blonde twirler. Ward, late of Tacoma, played his first game in this city and made a fine impression behind the bat. The Senators were without the services of Captain Stapleton and Bowman played first base very efficiently. McDonald's marvellous one hand catch in short left was the particular feature of the game. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E
Cantillion, 2b	4	2	2	0	6	3	0
Dooley, 1b	5	1	3	0	7	1	0
Sweeney, c f	4	2	2	0	0	0	1
Dungan, r f	4	2	2	0	2	0	0
Lobman, c.	5	1	2	1	7	4	0
C. O'Neill, l f	4	2	2	0	2	0	0
McDonald, s s	5	2	1	0	2	2	1
N. O'Neill, 3b	3	2	1	0	0	3	0
Shaw, p	5	0	1	0	1	2	1
Totals	39	14	16	1	27	15	3

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	5	0	1	0	1	1	1
Roberts, l f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, 1 b	4	1	0	0	14	0	0
McHale, r f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Godar, 3 b	2	2	0	1	1	5	1
Reitz, 2 b	3	0	1	0	3	5	0
Ward, c	4	0	0	0	4	4	0
Daly, s s	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Hoffman, p	3	1	1	0	0	3	1
Totals	31	5	4	1	24	22	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5
Oakland	2	0	1	0	5	1	2	3	*	14

Earned runs—Oakland 7. Home run—N. O'Neill 3. Three base hit—Sweeny. Two base hits—Goodenough, Dooley, Dungan, McDonald. Sacrifice hits—C. O'Neill, Godar, Shaw. First base on errors—Sacramento 3; Oakland 1. First base on called balls—Sacramento 7; Oakland 6. Left on bases—Sacramento 8; Oakland 7. Hit by pitcher—Roberts, Daly. Time of game, 1 hour, 45 minutes. Umpire—Donohue.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The Senators' lead is becoming beautifully less as the season draws to a close, and the race promises to be a fast and furious one between the Sacramentos, Oaklands and Friscos. The Colonels are now in second place, having a slight advance over the home team. It is needless to say Stockton is still "in the soup."

THE RECORD:—(to October 2nd, inclusive).

CLUBS.	Sacramento	Oakland	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Sacramento	....	18	16	25	59	103	.573
Oakland	18	....	19	21	58	106	.547
San Francisco	17	17	....	23	57	105	.543
Stockton	9	13	13	....	35	104	.336
Games Lost	44	48	48	69	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sacramento	103	59	44	.573
Oakland	106	58	48	.547
San Francisco	105	57	48	.543
Stockton	104	35	69	.336

Professional Pick-Ups.

Hen Moore is still disengaged.

Cobb is the Sacramento's bug-bear.

My! how the Friscos are slugging the ball.

Goodenough is the Senators' heaviest hitter.

Ebright still continues his tremendous hitting.

Little Danny Sweeney is a great favorite in Sacramento.

Next season will be a lively one for base ball in California.

Tom Powers has fallen off considerably in his batting of late.

It is doubtful if "Kid" Carsey will play in California next year.

Speer and Kilroy will be with Stapleton's San Diego team this winter.

The Omahas will play the teams of the Northwest before coming here.

Billy Cooney, late of the Portlands is now Captain and second baseman of the Allens.

Buck Ewing has struck out but seven times in seventy-eight games.

John J. Mone is said to have aspirations for the Public Administratorship.

It is reported that Harry O'Day is seriously ill in a hospital at Portland.

Daly's lay off was very temporary as he is again playing short for the team.

It is very doubtful if Stockton will be represented in the League next year.

Comiskey, Pfeiffer, Cooney and Lyons will most likely be Chicago's infield next year.

It is doubtful if Managers Finn and Robinson will permit Borchers to play with Sacramento.

George Bright, the clever brainy infielder and captain of the Seattle team has been released.

Harper is coming to the front as a batter. In the last ten games he has averaged a hit in each.

It is a "toss up" between Fresno and San Diego as to which will be in the league next year.

As pitcher "Sonny Hoffman" is a failure, but as a fielder and kicker he's "in it" with any of them.

Brittan, the third baseman, lately released from Tacoma, umpired the Fresno—Merced game Sunday.

"Blockers" Hanley is rather weak on throwing yet but their is nothing that gets past him in his territory.

Dave Orr and Jim O'Rourke are tie for batting honors in the Players League. Each has a percentage of 373.

Until Stapleton is able to resume his position at first, Bowman will guard the initial and Ward will do the back stopping.

Jimmy Ward, the Sacramentos' new short stop and change catcher, is said to bear a very striking resemblance to Jack Daly.

With Lookabaugh crippled and McCarty on the sick list, the bulk of the pitching devolves on the shoulders of Roscoe Coughlin.

Tommy Foster who was here with the Philadelphias in '88, will most probably be with Colonel Robinson on his Southern trip.

Danny Long is quite frequently played on the bench now as Curt Welch, the star centerfielder has been signed by the Baltimores.

No doubt but that many of the promising youngsters in the Amateur league will have a chance to enter some of the big teams next season.

Glenalvin is hit more by pitchers than any other Chicago players. He is either a mark for the twirlers, or unusually awkward in dodging.

Shaw and the Sacramento crowd don't hitch. In fact, their remarks during a game so unnerves him that he can scarcely play his game.

In consequence of the injury received by colliding with Dungan, Stapleton will not be able to appear in his position for a week more at least.

Those who have seen the Spokanes play, say that any of the California League teams would'nt be in it with the Pacific North-West champions.

Eddie Howell and Billy Farrell, late of the Sacramentos, left yesterday for Fresno where they are under engagement to play with Ed Austin's team.

Jack Crooks, the second baseman, will be out here again this winter with one of Comiskey's teams. Ed. Crane, the pitcher, will also be with the party.

In Everett, the Friscos have a hard "sticking" infielder and one whose mind is on the game from the time "play ball" is called till the last man is out.

The race is becoming intensely interesting, and whether the pennant will float over Sacramento, Oakland or San Francisco, is as yet a betting proposition.

In practicing Wednesday, Lookabaugh had the nail of the index finger of his right hand completely torn off, which will prevent his occupying the box for some little time.

Manager Barnie secured a great battery in McMahon and Robinson, late of the Athletics, and aided by the new strength lately introduced, his team is more than holding their own.

McCarthy is slowly recovering from his rheumatism. He is still under his physicians care, but is taking light practice with the team. It is doubtful if he can go in the box before a month.

Fogarty says he's bottled up with choice bits of information of events to be sprung in 1890. When asked to pop he declined, saying: "Excuse me, but I've lost me corkscrew."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Last Sunday Dungan collided with Stapleton with such force as to knock him off his feet and badly wrenched his ankle. "Stape" had to be carried off the field and conveyed to his home in a carriage.

Pete Sweeney has taken another move. He is now playing third base for the new Athletic Club of Philadelphia. Pete has played with St. Louis, St. Paul, Louisville and the Athletics all in one season.

Most likely, Charley Tillson, who lately received an offer from Sacramento, and Matt Stanley the clever little catcher now with Fresno, will both have an engagement with one of the teams for next season.

The Sacramentos are called the Senators; the Oaklands, the Colonels; the Stocktons, the Gas City's or Gastowns and the San Franciscos are now referred to as the Metropolitans, Goblins or Finns Cripples.

Tip O'Neill (not the Colonel's Tip)) but the O'Neill who lead the American Association batsmen in '87, and at one time the brilliant outfielder, will not be played with the Chicagos next season as his arm is said to be completely gone.

"There," said the little girl, "Ma always said that these base ball games are full of quarrels and fights. Here I see by the paper that one club, not content with beating the other, has gone to work and actually whitewashed them."

Manager Enright now gets back at his high priced team by fining them for the most trivial offence. Not long ago Harper was slow in handling two ground hits and although he got one of the men out he was fined $5 for each offence.

With Comiskey's two teams, Barnie's "All Californias," Leonard's Omahas, the champion Spokanes, and all the native son base ballists who winter here, the interval between the closing of the season and the opening of next, will be well covered with exhibitions.

The Brooklyn Eagle says that "John Ward's Brooklyns are the most remarkable nine in the country when unity of purpose and absolute good feeling is considered. There isn't a vestige of cliqueism, and the men act toward each other like brothers." The same might truthfully be said of the Sacramentos.—ED.

Besides the many good ball players California has sent East, she has also sent one of the brainiest umpires who ever made his debut on a diamond and if needed could send three more of equal intelligence and cleverness. They are Gagns, Donohue and Sweeney, who with Jack Sheridan make a most judicious quartette.

Stevens' appearance on the ball field is deceptive. Although to the general public he appears to be moping, there is no player in the Metropolitans that is more alive to every play than the big right fielder. Stevens is a player from "way back," and is a heavy "sticker" and fine right fielder. His only drawback is, slowness on the paths.

The Spokanes are the champions of the Northwestern League and the Kansas Citys, of the Western Association. Most probably Boston will take the pennant for the Players League, Brooklyn of the National and Louisville of the American Association, but just where the bird of victory will perch in the California League is yet a matter of conjecture.

Powers, Hardie, Smalley and Long of Barnies "All Californias" need no advance agent as all are well and favorably known in California. Harry Raymond, the third baseman is also a Californian and played with Los Angeles while Norman Baker will be remembered as the clever but eccentric pitcher of the Stocktons in '88. "Hub" Collins the second baseman of the Brooklyns was here in '86 with Jim Hart's Louisvilles, playing left field for that famous team.

Manager Barnie, of the Baltimores, talks of taking a club to California this winter to be composed of California players as follows: Power, of Baltimore, first base and captain; Collins, of Brooklyn, second base; Smalley, of Cleveland, short stop; Raymond, of Louisville, third base; Davis, of Cleveland, left field; Long, of Baltimore, center field; Burns, of Brooklyn, right field; pitchers, Baker, of Baltimore; Nichols, of Boston, and Lovett, of Brooklyn; catchers, Hardie, of Boston; Towusend, of Baltimore,—Sporting News.

Boston has ten players in the Brotherhood team who have been with championship clubs in former years. They are Bronthers, Richardson, Kelly, Stovey, Irwin, Radbourne, Madden, Quinn, Murphy and Daley. Bronthers and Richardson were with the champion Detroits of '87, Kelly with Chicago's pennant winners of 1887 and 1886, Radbourne and Irwin with Providence in 1884, Quinn with Des Moines in 1883, Daley with Jersey City in 1889, Madden with Portland in 1886, Stovey with the Athletics in 1883 and Murphy with Lowell last year.—Chicago Sportsman.

The Continental Hotel, where the team is staying, is crowded with base ball men all day. Champion John L. Sullivan is stopping here with his company. John is very anxious to see Boston win the pennant, and says that Mike Kelly is the greatest ball player in the world. It's amusing to see the crowds come and look over the two best advertised men today in the sporting world. Both are in the pink of condition, and both inclined to like the theatrical profession.

"I say, John," said Kelly, as the two stars stood among a group of admirers. "I think you should have an understudy, and I am your man."

"That's right," answered John, "but Boston must have you to take care of her baseball interests."—Boston Herald.

The National Base Ball League of Great Britain is now firmly established, in fact the season is about over. Next season the League will be enlarged by the addition of several other clubs, and the organization will be stronger than ever. The fact that about all the clubs have paid expenses this year speaks volumes for the future success of base ball in England. Manager Hart of last year's Boston team is now in England, and in a letter to the writer, says that the future success of base ball in England is assured. "You would be surprised," writes Hart, "to see how proficient the Englishmen are becoming in the game. They are fielding well and run their bases almost as well as their American cousins. They will in time become good batsmen, although the mystery of curve pitching has mixed them up a bit."—Exchange.

The Amateurs.

The Santa Rosas have been winning steadily, and now enjoy a good lead. The Reports have experienced a series of set backs and have taken a big drop, while the Vallejos are still pushing their way upward and onward, and are almost on top of the Reports. The Will & Fincks have lately shown their mettle, and are doing excellent work. The new Burlingtons have won three of their four games and are in the race for place. The Allens still remain last, with little hope of bettering their condition. The record to date:

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Reports	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	3	2	2	3	2	12	24	.500
E. T. Allens	2	....	2	1	1	...	6	25	.240
Reports	3	2	....	4	3	2	14	24	.583
Burlingtons	2	4	1	....	2	....	9	23	.391
Vallejos	2	4	3	2	...	4	15	26	.577
Santa Rosa	3	6	2	5	2	....	18	26	.692
Games Lost	12	19	10	14	11	8	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	26	18	8	.692
Reports	24	14	10	.583
Vallejo	26	15	11	.577
Will & Finck	24	12	12	.500
Burlingtons	23	9	14	.391
E. T. Allens	25	6	19	.240

WILL & FINCKS vs. BURLINGTONS.

Sunday, Sept. 28th, 1890, at San Francisco.

The game last Sunday between the Young Giants and Railroaders was a peculiar one. A purse of $200 was to go to the winning team and this accentuated the rivalry between the two teams, who are fourth and fifth in the league race, respectively. Neither side put up good ball, errors being very frequent. The left side of the Burlingtons was especially weak and if not strengthened they can hope to win but few games. There was coneiderable unnecessary "joshing" in the game which should have been suppressed. Both Rohan and Howell did excellent work in the box; in fact the pitching was the only really commendable feature of the contest. The score was tied twice but the Giants forged ahead in the eighth on errors of the Burlingtons, and so won handily. In the first inning, with two out, Traynor of the Burlingtons, banged out a double to the right field, stole third and scored on Levy's poor throw to catch him at that bag. They made three in the sixth. Wilds hit safely and Traynor reached first on Deeney's error. Mulvey's single advanced each a base, and Rohan's deep double to left center cleared the bases. The next three men went out in order. In the seventh, Crowley led off with a single along the third base line, and took second on Tillson's error of Strand's hit. Wilds then banged a hot one to Tillson, forcing Strand at second, but through Strand's interference, Tillson in attempting a double play threw wild and Crowley scored. This was the extent of their run getting. The Will and Fincks tallied one in the second. With one out, Sullivan hit safely and was advanced to second and third on a base on balls and batsman hit by pitched ball and scored on Conway's sacrifice, Strand to Traynor. They got another in the fourth. Sweeney was safe on Fitzgerald's error, but was forced at second on Gormley's hit to third. Strand threw wild to double up Gormley and he went to second; he stole third and came home on Traynor's muff of ball thrown him to catch Howell, who reached first on balls, napping. Farrell's corking three bagger and a wild pitch gave the Giants another run in the fifth. On errors of Fitzgerald and Kelly, Delmas went to third and scored on Farrell's sacrifice hit on which Fitzgerald erred, Farrell reaching second. He stole third and scored on Fitzgerald's poor throw to the plate. In the eighth they added three more runs. Deeney was awarded his base on balls, reached second on Strand's error of throw down, went to third on Saunder's error of Gormley's hit and Conway's long triple scored both men. Howell's sacrifice to Rohan sent Conway across the plate. Sullivan in the ninth, made a single to right, took second on Levy's out at the plate, stole third, and on Rohan's failure to stop the ball on return to the box Sullivan tallied. The score:

Will & Fincks.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
F. Delmas, 1 b	5	1	0	1	7	0	2
Tillson, ss	5	0	0	0	3	3	3
Farrell, 3 b	5	2	1	1	3	0	1
Levy, c	4	0	1	1	10	2	2
Sullivan, c f	5	2	2	2	1	0	0
Deeney, 2 b	3	1	0	1	0	6	1
Gormley, r f	3	2	0	1	1	0	0
Conway, l f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Howell, p	3	0	0	1	1	3	1
Totals	37	9	5	7	27	14	10

Burlingtons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Strand, 2 b	5	0	0	1	3	5	2
Wilds, c	5	1	1	0	10	1	0
Traynor, 1b	4	2	1	1	11	0	1
Mulvey, r f	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
Rohan, p	4	0	1	0	1	3	1
Fitzgerald, 3 b	4	0	0	1	0	5	4
Kelly, l f	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Saunders, ss	4	0	0	0	1	2	4
Crowley, c f	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	5	3	27	18	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Will & Fincks	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	3	1	— 9
Burlingtons	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	— 5

Earned runs—Burlingtons 1. Three base hits—Farrell and Conway. Two base hits—Traynor and Rohan. Sacrifice hits—Conway, Kelly, Farrell, Gormley and Howell. First base on errors—Will & Fincks 9, Burlingtons 8. First base on called balls—Will & Fincks 3, Burlingtons 2. Left on bases—Will & Fincks 6, Burlingtone 6. Struck out—By Rohan 7, by Howell 8. Hit by pitcher—Levy and Deeney. Double plays—Howell, Levy and Delmas; Levy and Tillson; Howell and Delmas; Kelly and Strand. Passed balls—Wilds 1, Levy 1. Wild pitches—Rohan 1, Howell 1. Umpire—Charles Sweeney. Scorer—Stapleton.

VALLEJOS vs. DAILY REPORTS.

Sunday, Sept. 28th, 1890, at Vallejo.

The Reports received, besides an awful drubbing, their first shut out of the season last Sunday. It was indeed a great achievement for the Marines, for besides defeating the team that for a considerable period was reckoned as "sure pennant winners," they boosted themselves very close to second position. Sprague kept the ball over the plate all through the game, allowing but a single to base on balls and being touched out for only three hits. His support was of the Class A. kind. Farrell at the receiving end and Smith, Hughes, McGuire and Murdock on the infield accepted everything that came their way in great shape. There were two errors made by the outfield, but they did no special damage outside of disfiguring the fielders scores. Williams was in the box for the Newsies, and although generally strong against this team, he was plunched out at a lively rate. His support from all sides was poor, while the Vallejos experienced no difficulty in stealing eight bases off Green. The Reports were short a player, and McCarthy, a Vallejo man, was put in, butproved to be a poor "find," both in his position and at the bat. McGuire, Bogle, Murdock, Stanford and Smith led the hitting with a brace of hits each. The score:

Reports.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.
Green, c	4	0	1	0	5	2	1
McIntyre, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	2
Thompson, s s	4	0	1	0	2	6	5
Dunphy, 3 b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Sharp, l f & 2 b	3	0	1	0	1	1	1
Creamer, 2 b & l f	4	0	0	0	3	3	1
Hearty, 1 b	3	0	0	2	10	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCarty, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	2
Total	32	0	3	2	24	13	12

Vallejos.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
McGuire, s s	5	2	2	1	4	3	0
Farrell, c	4	3	1	2	5	0	0
Hughes, 2 b	4	3	1	0	4	2	1
Wise, l f	5	2	1	1	1	0	1
Bogle, c f	5	0	2	0	1	0	1
Murdock, 3 b	5	2	2	0	2	6	2
Stanford, r f	4	2	2	3	0	0	0
Smith, 1 b	4	0	2	1	10	0	0
Sprague, p	5	0	1	0	0	2	0
Total	41	14	14	8	27	10	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vallejos	4	0	2	2	6	0	0	0	*	—14
Reports	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Earned runs—Vallejos 1. First base on errors—Vallejos 6, Reports 4. First base on called balls—Vallejos 4, Reports 1. Struck out—By Sprague 5, by Williams 4. Left on bases—Vallejos 6, Reports 6. Two base hits—Bogle, Smith, Murdock. Three base hit—Hughes. Double plays—Murdock to Hughes; Thompson to Creamer to Hearty. Sacrifice hit—Hearty. Passed ball—Farrell 1. Umpire—Zemaneky. Official scorer—George Roe.

Amateur Short Hits.

Billy Cooney was a great find for the "Sports."

Gormley is now a "Giant," having resigned from the Reports.

Lolly Dunn should have a berth with one of the Amateur teams.

Saunders and Fitzgerald were way off in their fielding last Sunday.

Batchelder and Geo. Kelly did not play with the Burlingtons Sunday.

The E. T. Allens have lost one game more than the Santa Rosas have won.

Monet was not with the Reports on their trip to Vallejo Sunday, and his absence was greatly felt.

Josh Reilly is now the long hitter in the League. Doubles, triples and home runs come oftener to this player than to any other.

The Allens keep up their reputation of losing games by one run for last Sunday, the Santa Rosas defeated them 12 to 11. The Allens have lost all of ten games this season by a solitary tally.

Frank Mulvey is again a "Railroader," and although Wilds will undoubtedly do most of the catching for the team, Mulvey will be kept steadily in right field on account of his heavy hitting.

There are three of the amateur league players laid up with sprains or bruises. Billy Kennedy is still on crutches, and it will be several months before he can return to the diamond again. Lonny Delmas' ankle is in such condition as to prevent his playing for a couple of weeks at least, and Billy Farrell is suffering from a sprained back caused by lifting a heavy weight.

The Santa Rosas built up their percentage on winnings from the two weakest teams—the Allens and Burlingtons. Of their eighteen victories, six were gained from the Allens and five from the Burlingtons. Vallejo has been the Sonoma boys stumbling block, that team defeating them four times of six games played, while the Reports have a quit even with them, winning two out of four thus far.

Although the season is well advanced, the pennant is not a "cinch" for any team yet. While the Santa Rosas loom up formidably in the percentage column, on close comparison it will be seen that they are but three games ahead of the Vallejos, while the Reports are a trifle ahead of the last named team. The Will & Fincks have strengthened up considerably and are making a fast finish, and the Burlingtons and Allens are due to yet lessen the percentage of the leaders and thereby hunch the four first teams closer together.

It now behooves the managers of all the teams to have a watchful eye for the "weak spots" in their teams and as rapidly as possible replace them by the strongest available material. Another important matter and in which the managers appear to be very lax is the enforcing of discipline in their teams. In this all important factor of success, we would say that the managers are too lenient, in fact negligent, in looking after the doings of their players Saturday nights. While this is an evening given up to social enjoyments of one kind or another by mostly all classes, it is the very night that ball players should most rigorously refrain from indulgence of any kind.

There are some players who, with the interests of their team at heart, are sensible enough to know that to do good work on the morrow requiree a night of sound and refreshing sleep, which naturally producee a bright eye and clear intellect. Others, and they are generally of the "swelled head" class, think they are fulfilling their duty if, after "making a night of it," they drag their weary forms to the grounds, and, with eyes half opened, don their uniforms and remain in a trance all through the game, neither hitting the ball or fielding their positions properly. And these are the very players who are only too willing to ascribe their defeat to a decision of the umpire or some other equally ridiculous and feeble excuse. No matter whether you think you have a "snap" or whether it is to be your hardest game of the season, let your jollification take place after the game, and in justice to your team, your manager and yourself, retire at a reasonable hour Saturday nights.

Fine Points in Scoring.

By Jacob C. Morse.

The need of uniformity in scoring is as great as ever. The importance of this is no less than that of entrusting official scoring to expert hands. The averages this year will be of little practical use, both on account of the lack of uniformity and the unreliability of the scorers. I have found that there exists among scorers the greatest uncertainty as to what constitutes a stolen base. Some score a stolen base to a man if he makes the attempt to steal, as soon as the ball has left the hand of the pitcher, and not on account of any battery error. If the attempt is concomitant with the pitching of the ball, then a passed ball, wild pitch, or wild throw, will not effect the steal. Others will not give a stolen base unless the steal is a clean one, *i. e.*, unattended with any error. In the former case, the runner is given credit for his attempt; in the latter case, this may, and may not, be the case. Some scorers give a stolen base on a base made after a fly is caught by an outfielder. If the making of the base arises more out of the speed and ability of the runner, and it this that outstrips the throw, well and good; but often a base is thus made on a ball batted out so far that the retirement of the runner is out of the question, and all he has to do is to leisurely proceed to the home base. Some scorers give a stolen base where a base runner makes home from second base on an infield hit, and this is manifestly proper as it requires great daring, judgment, speed and skill to make such a play. One can easily see how very unsettled are the fine points of scoring in the matter of stolen bases alone.

Scorers differ also on the following point. Suppose a man is on first and one out. An outfielder muffs a fly, but recovers and puts out the man at second. Many scorers give the outfielder an error, but there has been nothing lost through the play, and, indeed, there may have been something gained, as, for instance, the man forced at second may be a good runner, and a poor one replaces him.

Some scorers do not give an error on a foul fly, palpably muffed, unless the batsman afterwards gets his base. Now suppose there is a man on third, two out, and the catcher or an infielder muffs a foul fly. A wild pitch or a passed ball lets in a run, but the batsman afterwards goes out. Why should the error not be scored? Again, why not go on in the way these scorers reason, and argue that no error should be scored against any infielder, unless a run results from the error? Here is a batsman, for instance, who hits a foul that is dropped. He then gets a base on balls, but this does not result seriously. Why score an error against the fielder in such a case?

Such matters ought to receive more attention than they have received, and there is surely as much necessity for a conference of the secretary of any league with the official scorers, as there is between the secretary and the umpires. The readers of newspapers are very critical students of the scoree and the importance of such a matter cannot be underrated. At present, every one is allowed to score just as he is inclined, and the result is general confusion and gross inaccuracies. In a recent game, I noticed at least a dozen (scarcely less) errors in an official score. There were omissions in stolen bases and in assists. It was the result of incompetency, pure and simple, and I would say here that it did not occur in Boston.

In sacrifice hitting, too, there exists confusion as great as in the matter of stolen bases. I have found that some scorers only give a sacrifice with one hand out; some do not score a sacrifice, even if a base has been gained through an error with no one out; others score a sacrifice hit on anything that advances a runner when there was no one out or but one hand out. In this department the need for a careful revision is obvious.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

October 4th to October 11th.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

OCTOBER 4.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento
OCTOBER 5.....San Francisco vs. Stockton
OCTOBER 9.....San Francisco vs. Stockton
OCTOBER 11.....Oakland vs. Stockton

AT OAKLAND.

OCTOBER 10.....Oakland vs. Stockton

AT SACRAMENTO.

OCTOBER 5.....Sacramento vs. Oakland
OCTOBER 10.....Sacramento vs. San Francisco

AT STOCKTON.

OCTOBER 4.....Stockton vs. Oakland

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

OCTOBER 5.....Santa Rosa vs. Daily Reports

AT VALLEJO.

OCTOBER 5.....Vallejos vs. Burlingtons

AT SANTA ROSA.

OCTOBER 5.....Will and Fincks vs. E. T. Allens

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

Last week we were unavoidably compelled to omit several important notes, especially the club and wheel jottings. In this issue we will try and make up for last week's paucity of wheel and club notes. The Alpine Club road race and the Olympic Club handicap run, both of which took place on Sunday last, were very successful. The Bay City Wheelmen are very active just now, planning for future events to take place under their auspices. In the aquatic line matters are rather quiet, and no event of importance is billed for the future.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Never before in the history of athletics on the Pacific Coast have so many challenges been issued as appeared last month Every day brings a new defy, and if the craze keeps up, the jewelers will reap a rich harvest during the winter months.

George W. Armbruster, of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club, has asked us to state that he will run Daniel Cohen, of the Alameda Olympic Club, 880 yards scratch for a gold medal. A communication will reach Mr. Armbruster at 230 Montgomery Street, Rooms 15 and 16.

In the September issue of the Pacific National Guardsman, a very fine poem entitled "Bayard Wilkensen" appeared over the name of George D. Baird.

Captain Walter A. Scott, President of the P. C. A. A. A., writes us that before selecting the officers for the Sacramento athletic meeting, he notified the corresponding secretary of the Alpine Club, that the P. C. A. A. A. would like to have some of its members act as judges, etc. The secretary, it would seem, neglected his duty, and the Alpine members were never informed of the offer. If the secretary of the Alpine Club is losing interest in its welfare, he should resign in order to give an attentive man a show.

A. Cooke's net time in the mile walk at Sacramento was 7:27½ and not 7:47½ as previously announced. Mr. Coffin finished only thirty yards behind Cooke, and as he was on scratch, his time must have been better than the record.

The Olympic Club will hold an invitation field-day at its new out-door grounds on October 25.

Every man competing will receive a bronz souvenir medal. There will be no prizes. The following will constitute the programme: 75, 120, 250, 600, and 1320 yard runs, handicap; 220 yard handicap race for members of the juvenile class only; one-sixth of a mile scratch wheelbarrow race; 100 yard scratch sack race; pole vaulting; 1 mile handicap walk; ½ mile bicycle race, open only to members of the L. A. W. and a potato race. In the latter race the contestants, as they run, pick up potatoes at regular intervals along the coast.

The O. A. C. will give a boxing tournament in November, and an all-round competition in gymnastics will be held in February.

The boxing tournament will be represented by six classes viz: bantain, feather, light, welter middle and heavy. The contests will be commenced during the first week in November, the object of the club being to continue the fistic sports for several weeks. Gold medals will be given to the first and second men who will score the greater number of points.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Olympic Club held Tuesday evening Sept. 23, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved—That as an incentive for the members of the Olympic Club to strive for championship form, the Board of Directors hereby offers the following schedule of prizes under the following conditions:

First—To each member who will succeed in breaking a Pacific Coast record, a medal or cup of the value of $50.

Second—To each member who may break an American record, a medal or cup of the value of $250,

Third—To each member who may break a world's record, a medal or cup of the value of $500.

The performances must be accomplished under the conditions prescribed by the P. C. A. A. A. rules for establishing records.

Some of the outsiders seem to concur in the opinion that these offers might have been extended to all members of the P. C. A. A. A.

It was also decided that any member of the Club who shall score the most points for his club in open competition between October 1st 1890, and September 1st 1891, shall be presented with a handsome gold watch as a reward for his work.

The indoor competitive tournament programme will be as follows: Horizontal bars, parallel bars, flying rings, side horse, long horse, vaulting back, rope climbing, and fence vaulting.

G. D. Baird, the old time amateur walker, is at present residing in San Francisco. In 1883 while a member of the American Athletic Club of New York City he won the 3 mile walking championship in 22m 8 3 5s, and in 1885 as a representative of the N. Y. Olympic Athletic Club he captured the 1 mile championship in 6m 42s. Mr. Baird gave up walking in 1885 just at the time when he was beginning to show wonderful speed. Had his leg not given out it is not at all improbable but that he would have knocked all the world records, both amateur and professional on the head. Shortly after his arrival here he walked a mile on the Olympic out door track in 6m 32½s, but of course his style was not square. With several weeks training he can no doubt make that time as a perfectly square walk, as when he was on the track years ago he always had the reputation of being a very fair heel and toe artist,

The championship meeting next year will probably bring out many new men, and it is safe to predict that neither Winslow, Baird nor Skillman was in San Francisco at the time. It would be no surprise either if John Purcell, James Jervis or Victor Schuffersten should fail to compete.

Harry Casidy of the Alpine Club and his club mate A. Cooke are both out with challenges to two members of the Olympic Club. The former wants to run Frank Cooley two miles level while Cooke would like a go at Horace Coffin in a 3-mile walk. A couple of weeks ago Mr. Casidy through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN challenged Cooley to a one mile run but the defy was not taken up. Mr. Cooley explains that while he is not at all afraid of being defeated he cannot at the present time afford to put up money for a trophy. Cooke's proposition is rather a curious one, and if he agrees to put twenty or thirty dollars against a like amount from Mr. Coffin the winner to withdraw his stake and buy a prize with the losers money the Olympian will possibly oblige the Alpinite by walking him a race of any distance. If anything comes of either challenge it would be a good idea to have both races come off on the same day in conjunction with other events when the club under whose auspices the matches would be decided might possibly be able to subscribe a sum of money towards increasing the value of the trophies for the winners of the match races.

The "coy insects" at Sacramento proved a great annoyance to the visiting athletes. One of the Alpine men suggested that a committee on "skelters" be appointed, whose duty would be to walk around all night with fans and protect the amateurs who had to run next day. Garrison states that when the pistol was fired for the "quarter" he escaped a large skelter coming for him in the distance and hence his speed.

J. W. Cregh who won the "hundred" at Sacramento, is a very promising man. Previous to the race he had his spikes on but twice and judging from this he should without trouble be able to repeat the same performance from scratch with a month's careful practice.

The Alpine Club at the present time is without a good boxer and will probably not be represented at the coming boxing tournament.

The track at the Olympic grounds seems to improve as it grows old. Next summer, if kept in good order from now on, it will he in fine condition for record breaking.

Professor Garrison, of the Alpine Club, laughed out right when asked by one of our representatives if he had sanctioned that sweeping challenge which said that he was willing to run any amateur in America from 100 yards to half a mile for a $100 medal "The newspapers must have something to talk about," said John, "and let them go ahead. My pile of medals is increasing fast enough, and I am satisfied without wanting to be too much of a hog.

One of the outsiders who won a second prize at the Alpine games last May, desires to know when the prizes will be given out. The club should give the outsiders their prizes as there are only four of them and ask its own members to wait for theirs until there is more money in the cash box.

J. W. Flynn is in fine trim and it is not at all improbable but that he will carry the flying O to the front in the hundred at next year's championship meeting.

Ed Cahill, of the Olympic Club, and Fred Holland, of the Alpines, will probably make a match to run ten miles before long.

The Olympian, edited by J. P. Bean, has made its appearance. It is a very neat publication and is devoted to physical culture and athletes. The first number was issued on September 25th, and contains several good articles on physical culture. Mr. Bean is a well known instructor in boxing and physical culture and is a prominent member of the Alpine Club. We wish him success in his undertaking.

Clement J. Schuester has been appointed assistant leader to Eddie Kolb, of the Olympic Club.

Owing to the fine inducements offered to its young members by the Olympic Club both the out door grounds and the gymnasium are now well patronized by athletes who sigh for the possession of the valuable trophies which will be awarded during the winter.

THE WHEEL.

At the Olympic Club sports on October 25th O. F. Morgan of the Welsh Racing Cyclist Club will attempt to lower the Pacific Coast record for one mile. His club mate, Mr. Harris, will try to knock out the record for five miles.

Mr. Vincent, of the Alameda Bicycle Club, severely sprained his ankle by a fall a few days since while practicing fancy riding on his machine in Tony Oakes' hall, Haywards. He will he laid up for several weeks.

R. A. Smythe is going to join the Alameda Bicycle Club.

The Bay City Wheelmen will hold a handicap tournament on Thanksgiving Day, and if the Haight Street grounds can be secured the corners will be built up and the track put into good condition. The club will bring an expert trainer out from Boston to train its members, about fifteen of whom will enter the races. Prizes will he given to the different winners except in the novice races, for which medals will be awarded.

The Alameda Bicycle Club, owing to its increased membership, has been able to secure fine club rooms on Railroad Avenue, near Park Street. A grand opening will shortly he given. The following are some of the most prominent members: Jesse Ives, Fred White, Harry Potter, Henry Williams, Will Hebard, Charley Hanley, Judge Tappin, C. Conkey, Burt Boyle, F. K. Howlett, C. M. Culver, Mr. Burke, Walter Foster, Will Foster, Fred Brown, Ed. Bradley. There are now over thirty names on the roll of membership. Seventeen of the members rode to Haywards on Sunday and took breakfast at Tony Oakes.

A week ago Sunday R. M. Thompson, C. W. Hammer and George P. Wetmore of the B. C. W. rode to Point Bonita. Hammer had a very narrow escape from a sudden death, as his wheel slid over the cliff and was caught in some bushes fifty feet below. Mr. Hammer was left standing on the brink bewailing the loss of his lunch while all the scare of the occasion seemed to be in the other riders who witnessed the affair.

The Bay City's will probably raffle again the wheel they had up before and which was won by the club. Only 125 or 150 tickets will be sold this time.

Jesse Ives will hardly bother about putting in a claim of foul against Smith in connection with the late road race at San Leandro.

In connection with the incorporation of the B. C. W., the papers have already been returned from Sacramento, and the Directors are now in search of a lot upon which to erect a club house. They have several good sites in view, and as soon as they agree on a choice operations on the building will at once he commenced. The new club house will he a handsome structure, and will be planned by George P. Wetmore, who is an experienced architect. It will contain wheel rooms, locker rooms, smoking and billiard rooms, parlors, chess and card room, meeting rooms, library and reading rooms, etc. The Building Committee expect to have everything complete inside of six months from now.

Rather an innovation in club affairs was decided on at the first annual meeting of the members of the new corporation when Sanford Plummer was elected Captain for the ensuing year. The Captain is the only road officer elected by the club, he having the power to appoint whatever lieutenants he may desire C. W. Hammer has been appointed First Lieutenant. The two named, with T. H. Doane and George P. Wetmore, constitute the "big four," as they are commonly called, and are known as inveterate road riders. The club intends keeping a full list of road maps and information concerning the condition of roads throughout the State for the benefit of its members and any others who may require information. Communications should be addressed to G. P. Wetmore, Secretary B. C. W., 17 Franklin street, San Francisco.

We are in receipt of an invitation from the Alameda Bicycle Club to attend a banquet to be held at its club rooms this evening.

The members of the Oakland Bicycle Club have been keeping very quiet of late, but the late election of officers will probably help to stir the boys to action. The club is composed of good material, and will no doubt gain many honors on the racing path next year.

The Bay City Wheelmen Association formally disbanded last Monday night for the purpose of affiliating with the corporation. The Board of Directors has been divided into a number of committees in order to work to greater advantage.

In addition to the proposed Thanksgiving tournament, an effort will be made to secure the Mechanics' Pavilion for a week to give races every night. A track will be built and everything possible done to afford the competitors a chance to make or break records. This idea is an excellent one, and all the clubs should unite with the B. C. W. in trying to boom the proposition. There is no reason why large crowds of people should not attend every night to witness the contests, which will be quite novel.

Captain Sanford Plummer, of the Bay City Wheelmen, will hold his first club run immediately after October 15th, when all the members shall have signed the new by-laws.

G. P. Wetmore, W. M. Meeker and Calvin N. Langton constitute the B. C. W. house committee, and in their hands the building is sure to be a success.

The late rains have put the roads in excellent condition, and Captain Plummer and Lieutenant Hammer will go scouring out for suitable places to hold their future club runs.

Another whist tournament is about to be started by the B. C. W. similar to the one which was so successfully held last winter.

Mr. Harris, one of the men who was to have raced in the late road race at San Leandro, has received his pneumatic tired wheel. It is a most ungainly thing to look at, but is geared to 63 or 65 inches, and is remarkably easy running.

Some of the wheelmen who have tried the track at the Olympic Club grounds, say that it is better adapted for faster time than the old track was at 14th and Center streets, Oakland.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Golden Gate Athletic Club appears to be dead. Probably if the California Club gets the best of the law, the G. G. A. C. may make a bid for fame again. We hope the test case will be decided against the prize fighting community, for then there will be some chance of reforming the youths of San Francisco.

The Acme Athletic Club of Oakland will give a fine in-door exhibition at the Oakland Theatre on October 9th. Several members of the Olympic Club of this city have volunteered their services, and the entertainment promises to be well worth the price of admission. Prof. Jim Corbett will spar with Bob McCord.

Vice-President E. A. Rex, of the O. A. C., left for the East last week. He will attend the championship games, which will be held at Washington, D. C., October 11th.

The Lurline Club will shortly be re-organized. The present condition of affairs is not at all satisfactory, and unless something is done in the near future the club may go over to the silent few. The fact that one of the officers got away with the proceeds of the picnic which was held at Wildwood Glen, Sausalito, some months ago, has tended to financially cripple the organization, and many members have left the club in disgust. The approach of winter is another drawback, as the majority of the members are interested in swimming.

The smoker concert of the Olympic Club which was held at the club rooms on Thursday evening last was a grand success. The programme was a happy one and was greatly enjoyed by the large number of ladies and gentlemen who were fortunate enough to be present.

The Alpine Club is still located at Central Park. We wish this very promising young organization every possible success, and if we address a few remarks to the officers and members it is because we have this interest at heart. By remaining in their present quarters they are doing themselves a great injury and the sooner they secure more suitable rooms the better for their own good. Central Park never was a proper place for an amateur athletic club to locate and as the years roll by the place does not seem to improve any either in appearance or in the quality of its surroundings. The club room now occupied by the Alpine boys and for which they pay a very big rent is more suited for circus beasts than for human beings. The room is a disgrace and the grounds themselves are much akin to the dump lots of North Beach. There is no track, no convenience of any kind and gentlemen should blush to be connected with such an institution. The club is at the present time comprised namely of out-door athletes and by securing a comfortable suite of rooms in a nice neighborhood where the boys could meet in the evening and talk over matters of interest to themselves, the reputation of the organization would grow better and it would gain instead of lose members. As the majority of the Alpine boys train at the Bay District Track, there is no necessity for the club to rent grounds. We sincerely hope that before such excellent material is scattered to the winds that some change may be made.

AT THE OARS.

At the Alameda Eastary on Sunday, two picked crews from the Alameda Boating Club rowed a match race. George Hamilton was starter. The winning crew was made up as follows: A. Dennis, C, Broecke, S. Shoemaker and W. Oshorn (coxswain).

The other crew was as follows: M. Trorer, J. Hartman, G. Cramer, L. Brown and L. Schroeder (coxswain).

THE ALPINE ROAD RACE.

The first prize handicap road race was held at San Leandro on Sunday morning. Out of twenty-five entries only seven men toed the mark. Several of the men missed the boat, hence the small number of starters. C. Meyer, who had a start of three minutes, won. A. Cooke, one minute, was second, and H. C. Casidy, the scratch man, third. Both Cooke and Casidy ran fine, and the latter, despite his heavy handicaps came within an ace of winning. He was only fifteen seconds behind the first man. W. T. Vollmer three minutes, finished fourth. The winner's time was 26 minutes. Casidy finished in 24;16, and Cooke in 24:10. The prizes were: first, a pair of running shoes; second, woolen sweater; third, a hand bag. Capt. Garrison acted as handicapper and starter.

THE 600 YARD RUN AT THE OLYMPIC GROUNDS.

There was quite a sprinkling of spectators at the out-door grounds of the Olympic Club last Sunday forenoon, to witness the handicap 600-yard run for members of the club. The following were the handicaps and starters:

S. V. Casady scratch; P. Wand, F. G. O'Kane, C. A. Jelleneak and E. M. Espinosa each 15 yards; J. C. Kortick 9; W. Collins 20; W. Toomey, R. McArthur, F. L. Cooley and J. A. Christie each 25; E. L. Gross, J. L. Woolrich and G. H. Hammersly each 30; F. J. Redding 35; S. G. Groucher 40.

Casady won by two yards. Time 1:16½. McArthur second, Espinosa third, Cooley fourth. During the day McArthur and Cooley ran a hundred yards for a French dinner. Cooley had eight yards start, but lost the race by two yards. Time 11 seconds.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of yonr paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Oct. 4, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

S. F. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.....Sept. 18th to Oct. 25th
STOCKTON (2nd District).....Sept. 23rd to Oct. 4th
NO. PAC. INDUSTRIAL, PORTLAND.....Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th
FRESNO (21st District).....Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
ESCONDIDO (22nd District).....Sept. 29th to Oct. 2nd
YREKA (10th District).....Oct. 1st to 5th
WATSONVILLE (24th District).....Oct. 1st to 4th
WALLA WALLA.....Oct. 6th to 11th
SUSANVILLE (Lassen Co).....Oct. 6th
VISALIA (15th District).....Oct. 7th to 11th
ARROYO GRANDE.....Oct. 8th to 10th
SALINAS (7th District).....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
LOS ANGELES—11th Annual Fair.....October 14th to 18th

A Change.

Mr. H. H. Briggs, who for more than four years bas been connec'ed with this paper, has but recently severed his connection tberewith. He is an able writer and a tborough sportsman, being well versed in matters pertaining to tbe kennel, rod and gun. He is succeeded on our staff by Mr. C. W. Kyle, recently of Colorado, wbo is a gentleman of large experience and acquaintance in tbe East and throughout the country in sporting circles. He will endeavor to conduct tbe above mentioned department of this paper to the best of his ability in tbe line of legitimate sports, and asks for tbe hearty co-operation of all sportsmen of the country to this end. We bespeak for bim a successful course.

Farmers' Institutes.

We have received Bulletin No. 4, Wisconsin Farmers' Institutes. It makes a book of 352 pages—a hand book of Agriculture, containing a verbatim report of the closing Institute of three days, sbort, pithy experience in all branches of farming, and the hundreds of questions are answered resulting in a general discussion, making tbe richest publication upon Dairying, Horse Breeding, Swine and Sheep Husbandry as given at sixty-six two-day Institutes held in the State last winter. This book is sent at cost price to encourage farmers to read, think, and band themselves together in similar meetings for mutual improvement and benefit. Wisconsin for twenty years has been holding farmers' meetings. Send 30 cents to W. H Morrison, Madison, Wis., who is Superintendent of the Farmers' Institute work of tbat State, and you will receive a volume that will bear reading and re-reading.

Young Salmon.

Mr. F. P. Callundan bas received a communication from Mr. William West of Napa, tbanking the Fish Commission for their consignment of the 30,000 salmon sent recently to that section. The fisb were received in excellent condition. Mr. West promises, on behalf of the good citizens of that region, that the fish will be effectually protected, and suggests that a deputy be appointed to supervise and lend assistance to tbe enforcement of the law in that particular.

Important Auction Sale of Stock.

At many of the principal meetings of the various Breeders' Associations, one of the features is always the selling of first class stock, and those wbo attend, do so, not only for the purpose of witnessing the speed contests but also to see how many rare bargains can be picked up when stock is disposed of.

During the coming meeting of tbe Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, Messrs. Killip & Co. will dispose of over forty lots, the property of Wilfred Page, Esq., of Penn's Grove, Sonoma County. Before the present issue of this paper reaches our readers the catalogues will have been issued, and those who do not receive them through the mail should make immediate application for one, as it will amply repay perusal. There are eight stallions offered for sale, the first being Gran Moro by Le Grande 2868, dam Sunny Slope Belle by The Moor 870.

Lorillad is by Admont 5349, dam Lorillee by Glasgow 3348; second dam Belle by Hambletonian 10, etc.

Polo by Alexander 490, dam Badoll by General Mc Clellan 144.

Cotabti by Mortimer 5346, dam Clara B. by Nutwood 600; second dam Jenny by St. Lawrence.

Quarry by Rollie [son of Anteeo 2:16½] dam Rosy D. by Commodore Mambrino, son of Mambrino Patchen.

Sonoma by Mortimer, dam Kate by Shasta, son of General McClellan.

Among tbe mares and geldings which will be offered at this sale are: Adaline by Ethan Clay, dam Fleety [full sister to Alert 2:24] by Ensign 469, etc.

Bellasa by Elector 10,830, dam by Washington; second dam by Easton's Dave Hill.

Carambola by Mortimer, dam Carrie by Mobawk Chief.

Chiricagua by Admont, dam Sallie by Mobawk Chief.

Eccentric by Eclectic, dam Eve by Arthurton 365; second dam Old Lady by David Hill, Jr.

Hallowe'en by Satellite 2500, dam Lorina by Volunteer 55; second dam the Hawkins' Messenger mare.

Kate by Sportsman, dam by Cassius M. Clay, Jr.

Laleli by Alexander, dam Lupe by Mohammed [imp. Arabian.

Ladma by Admont 5349, dam Lalla by Alexander; second dam Lupe by Mohammed.

Muchaco by Admont, dam Muchaca by Polo; second dam Mollie by Mohawk Chief; third dam Nellie by Ben. Franklin.

Panchita by Eclectic, dam Patti Patch by Alexander 490; second dam Emma Steitz by Mountain Boy.

Gaulois by Danois, dam Ida Walker by Curtis' Hambletonian 539; third dam by Bertbume.

This is only a slight synopsis of the many good ones that will be offered for sale at Napa, and those wbo are on the lookout for well bred stock can do no better than attend this sale where undoubtedly many bargains will be secured.

The Breeders' Meeting.

As the time draws near for tbe annual meeting of tbe Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, the interest in this annual event increases, and there is every assurance tbat the gathering of horsemen from all over the State at Napa will far exceed in numbers any bitherto held in California. That there will be plenty of racing, and of the very best, goes without saying, and that there will be sensational performances no one can doubt. Sunol and Palo Alto will be there in all probability, and then we bave Margaret S 2:12½, to go against her record, which, if she beats it, will demonstrate tbe fact that the regulation track in California is even better than the kite-shaped track which has jumped into popularity so quickly in tbe Eastern States. There are bundreds, yes thousands, wbo predict that Mr. Salisbury's four-year-old filly will bave no trouble in accomplishing the desired end. The San Mateo Stock Farm will be represented by Regal Wilkes, who made a national reputation for himself last year by lowering the two-year-old stallion record to 2:20¾; already be is able and fit to knock a great many seconds off tbat time, and we look for a sensational mile, from Mr. Corbitt's young horse.

Mr. Goldsmith bas telegraphed that in a trial at Fresno Stamboul accomplished a mile in 2:14, and to those who know this remarkable stallion it is easy to conceive that his present mark of 2:12½ will be materially lessened. Then rumor is rife that Norlaine's yearling record is to be swept from the boards, and there are those who predict that about 2:28 will be made. There are a number of fast yearlings now in training, and it is within the bounds of possibility that another than Norlaine will wear the yearlings' crown after the Breeders' Meeting. In addition to these there are the tried campaigners, wbo bave been down the line this season, and those wbo attend the meeting will see such racing as will satisfy the desires of the most fastidious.

The Terra Haute Guaranteed Purse.

The Vigo Agricultural Society has evidently determined that tbey will leave no stone unturned to make their $11,000 Futurity Purse one of the most successful wbicb bas ever been instituted. As our readers are aware, the stake closes on tbe 1st of November next, wben nominations must be made, for foals of 1890; $11,000 is guaranteed by the Directors of the Association, of which $5,000 will go to the winner, $2,500 to tbe second horse, $1,500 to tbe third, and $1,000 to the fourtb, witb $1,000 to be given to tbe breeder of the winner in money or plate, at the option of the breeder. The corporation consists of many of the principal business men of Terre Haute, and to show the world that the money will surely be given, they have sent out circulars indorsed by twenty-seven merchants, bankers and capitalists, and the list does not contain a name that is not amply responsible for the amount named, and were the aggregate wealth of the list computed, it would be found to be the financially strongest backed indorsement ever placed behind a purse.

The payment to tbis great stake are $10 to accompany tbe nomination on November 1, 1890; $10 on April 1, 1891; $10 October 1, 1891; $10 April 1, 1892; $10 October 1, 1892; $10 April 1, 1893; $15 October 1, 1893; $25 April 1, 1894, and $100 for starters payable August 1, 1894, the race to take place during tbe latter part of that month at Terra Haute, Indiana, under the rules of tbe Association of which that track is then a member. A special provision is also made tbat in case tbe total amount received as payments and forfeits on nominations shall amount to more than the amount guaranteed, viz., $11,000, then and in that event fifty per cent. of such excess shall be added to the first money. It is estimated that this will make the first money amount to $9,000 or more, and should the winning horse be started in the race by tbe person wbo is also tbe breeder, the first money will in all probability exceed $10,000. One of the conditions of the stake is that the nominator will be required to state the name, color and sex of foal; also to give tbe names of the sire, the dam and the sire of the dam when such is known; also to name tbe post office address of tbe actual breeder of each foal nominated. Nominations shall follow ownership of the foal, and the bona fide sale of any nominated foal prior to August 1, 1894, will entitle it to start against any other foal entered by the same nominator.

The clause relative to transfer of nominations shall not be construed to apply to that part of the purse to be awarded to tbe breeder of the winner, as it is a part of tbe purpose of this purse that $1,000 in money or plate shall go to tbe actual breeder, and tbat said breeder's interest to this extent in tbe purse shall be non transferable.

Another very favorable clause which the Association bas in its condition is that in the event of injury or accident to any foal nominated therein, tbat the nominator shall bave the right at any time on or before April 1, 1891, to substitute another foal for that one originally nominated, subject, however, to the following restriction, tbat tbe substituted foal must bave been owned by the nominator at the time be made the original nomination.

The many breeders in California should make large entries in this purse, as there is a strong probability that it will prove to be one of the largest trotting stakes ever instituted in tbe country.

Letter From Dr. Hicks.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—As I have been repeatedly asked "how I came to make that mistake in claiming 'Sister V' as one of my stock," and as my prompt but short disclaimer was printed at the bottom of the last page of reading matter in the Breeder, and has been overlooked by all who have reproached me for an inexcusable blunder, or still worse, an attempt to claim for my stock what was not their due. I ask space in your widely read journal for a fuller explanation.

My friend who writes over the initial "H" in his article on Flaxtail, credited Sister V. to my stock, I did not write the article, did not furnish the facts, nor see the article until I saw it in the Breeder and Sportsman, and am in no wise responsible for the mistake, and on seeing it wrote at once to correct the error.

On the other hand "H" has omitted from his credits Scota 2:29½ by Singleton, son of Lightfoot, and Solitaire 2:32½ also by Singleton, and Cora, two-year-old record 2:43 out of Pearl, a daughter of Lightfoot, and Wayland W., two-year-old record 2:34¾, out of a daughter of Mary.

It will be seen by a reference to "H's" article and this correction that four of the seven Flaxtail mares he names have produced sons that have already sired 2:30 performers.

One of them is a horse that never sired a 2:30 performer, and that never sired any other son that got a 2:30 performer, nor any daughter that produced a 2:30 performer.

Even Dr. Blank (for whose benefit I understand "H's" article was written) while ridiculing Flaxtail, will have to admit that this instance at least, looks as though Flaxtail blood had something to do with it.

Since writing the above, one race at Stockton has given Sterling one more 2:30 performer, and has given his seven-year-old son Brilliant a 2:30 performer, and his stable companion, Prompter, two producing daughters, all of which performers, sires and dams, carry the Flaxtail blood of one or more of those seven mares. Does not this justify "H's" estimate of the stock and their "breeding on" capacity.

Respectfully, M. W. Hicks.

Our Australian Letter.

Sydney, N. S. Wales, Sept. 3, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—To-morrow, the 4th of September, the Australian racing season may be said to fairly begin, when the Hawkesbury (near Sydney) Racing Club start their annual spring meeting.

The 1st of August was the Australian equine natal day, and our two-year-olds entered upon the most eventful year of their existence. The Hawkesbury Guineas, a three-year-old mile spin, will bring out some of the young flyers, and as a line is generally taken from this race for the big events to follow at Randwick and Flemington, the respective metropolitan courses of New South Wales and Victoria, the result is naturally looked forward to by racing men with much interest. On two-year-old form there is nothing in it but "Plunger" Brodribb's 4,600 guinea flying gelding Titan by Chester from Tempe, but experience has shown us that flying two-year-olds do not always develop into Derby winners. However, Titan appears to have retained all his juvenile vim, and he is showing great form in his training gallops. Titan was only beaten twice as a two-year-old—in the Sydney Turf Club Handicap at the Andrew Town Complimentary Meeting, and in the Australian Jockey Club Champagne Stakes—but in the latter case it was the jockey and not the horse that was beaten, for there cannot be a doubt Titan was at the time many pounds a better horse than Wilga, the filly who finished in front of him. One of the most likely three-year-olds on the Australian turf is Gatling, a colt by Nordenfeldt—the sire your Captain Tom Merry was so enamoured of—from Petroleuse. His best performance so far was in the Australian Jockey Club, first foal stakes, when he made Titan gallop to win, and I fancy he may make Mr. Brodribb's gelding run even faster when they meet in the Derbys. It was a coincidence that the finest children of Musket's—Martini-Henry and Nordenfeldt to wit—were named after a firearm, and perhaps the fetish is going to stick to the grandchildren. Mr. W. A. Long has a good one in Town Talk by Epigram from the imported Olive, with whom he won the Pace Welter at Warwick Farm, (near Sydney) carrying 8st. 11lb. over 6 furlongs and fifty yards. Mr. W. A. Long is one of our wealthiest sportsmen, and although the owner of many fine animals, his luck has not been good.

The best horse he ever owned was Grand Flaneur, by Yattendon from First Lady, who ten years ago carried all before him, winning his two Derbies, Melbourne and Sydney, and the plum of the Australian Turf, the Melbourne Cup. Grand Flaneur was one of the very few animals who have entered upon their stud duties with an unbeaten record. Now that Mr. James White's stud is broken up, I shall not be at all surprised to see Mr. Long take his place on the turf out here. Mr. Long has between thirty and forty highly bred horses in training at his private establishment "Chipping Norton," some thirty miles from Sydney, many of them untried animals so far as the general public is concerned, and as Mr. Long is one of the most astute horsemen on the Continent, my hair will not stand on end if one of these years he comes out and sweeps the board. The Australian Jockey Club, Sydney, hold their spring meeting—the big event of the year on September 13, 16, 18 and 20, the principal handicap being the Metropolitan Stakes, a two mile gallop for 1000 sovs., but I think I explained in my last letter that owing to the winner incurring a 14 lb. penalty in the Melbourne Cup of 10,000 sovs., run in the beginning of November, the owners of horses considered to have a show in the Cup would not enter them for the Metrop., and as a consequence Sir William, by Sir Modred from Vesper, heads the list at 8 stone 12 lb. Marvel the second on the list at 6 st 10lb. was a veritable flyer as a two year old, and has done nothing since to justify such a position unless it be the fact that he has furnished into the picture of a racehorse. Antaeus, Sir Modred—Millie—looks twice the horse of his half brother Sir William, but he has not shown himself to be a stayer and poor as Sir William's chance looks on paper, I prefer it to that of Antaeus.

I lay stress on these two horses as being of interest to your readers on account of their Sir Modred blood, but personally I prefer the chances of Marvel, Capua and Eclipse to anything in the race. Lochiel, the sire next to Nordenfeldt fancied by Mr. Merry, has been withdrawn from the Melbourne Cup and has been purchased for stud duty by Mr. Rouse, the well known breeder of Mudgee, New South Wales. He is by the great galloper Prince Charlie from Nellie Moore, and changed hands at 650 sovereigns, a price which ought to have suited some of your Yankee breeders on the look-out for a good horse. Boase, the jockey who was sent home with Kirkham and Navellan, has returned to Australia.

Out here we were under the impression that Kirkham made such a poor showing on account of want of work, but Boase says it was the other way about, that Dawson had heard such yarns about the quantity of work Chester stock could put up with, that they fairly galloped them off their legs, and the pair are rank cripples. A couple of weeks ago the well known horse Cranbrook was stolen from the stable his owner, Mr. H. C. White, of Havilah Station, near Mudgee, New South Wales, and so far the police have been unable to trace him. Cranbrook was bred by the late Hon. James White by Chester from La Princesse, and is full brother to Kirkham, now in England. He never ran as a two year old. At three years he had a most successful career, winning, amongst other events, the Newmarket Handicap of six furlongs, running the distance in 1:14½, with 8st. 12lb. up. Cranbrook, who stands—if still in existence—17 hands, was essentially a sprinter, and outgrew his strength, never showing up prominently as a four year old, and the Hon. James sold him to his brother for stud duty for 1,000 guineas, and 2,000 has since been refused for him. Cranbrook's case is somewhat similar to that of Duke of Athol, by Blair Athol, who was stolen many years ago from his owner, Mr. Tindale. The burnt remains of a horse were found in the mountains, and it was supposed they were all that remained of the stallion.

Mahdi, one of the best of our steeplechasers (and we have some good 'chasers and the men to ride them, as even that chronic growler "Pendragon" of the London Refereee had to acknowledge when out here), broke his leg last week when running in the Adelaide Racing Club Grand National Steeplechase; by Glorious from Bluey; he has shown many good ones over the sticks in most of the Australian colonies. A few weeks ago, with 11 stone up, he ran third in the Victoria Racing Club Grand National Steeplechase, and through his long career he has fallen but twice, the second event causing his death. Old Mahdi was an identity with the race going public. The Spring meeting of the Victoria Racing Club to be held next November, will be the biggest Spring event yet brought off this side of the globe, as no less than £29,000 is to be given as added money. £10,000 of this goes to the Melbourne Cup, for which the Champion Carbine is most fancied by the public at the present time. However, the Randwick Spring meeting will throw some light upon the form of many of the cracks, and as this fixture will be a thing of the past before my next letter is written. I ought to be able to pen some interesting matter for my American readers.

"The Jungle."

Trotters for the East.

On Wednesday morning last a carload of horses was sent from the San Miguel Stock Farm to be sold at the Woodward combination sale which commences on October 13th at Lexington, Ky. Col. Irvin Ayres had the fine young stock insured and then they were started under the care of Mr. Adams of Stockton. The following are by

MAMBRINO WILKES.

Sargon, dam by Electioneer; second dam by Billy Chatham. Karluk, brother to Clara P. 2:29½, dam Cora by Corsican. Kathor, sister to Karluk. Navassa, dam by Fred Arnold, 11084; second dam by Mambrino Wilkes. Alima, dam Nana by Nephew; second dam by Woodburn, son of Lexington. Arbela, dam Mollie Fern by Capt. Kohl; second dam Fanny Fern (dam of Mollie Drew 2:27 and Balkan 2:29½ at 3 years old, and timed separately in a race 2:22.) Flora Wilkes dam Puss by Priam (sire of Honesty 2:25¾, and Frank M. 2:18); second dam by Belmont. Fanny Wilkes, sister to Flora Wilkes.

Those that follow are by the sires as given: Narka by Nephew, dam Babe by Chieftain 721; second dam Fanny Hayes (dam of Goldnote 2:25) by Jack Hayes, son of Winnebago. Arrato by Clovis (son of Sultan) dam Annie Laurie 2:30 as a 3 year old, by Echo; second dam Black Swan by Ten Broeck. Satsuma by The Moor, dam by Wissahicken sire of the dam of Lord Byron 2:18 as a 4 year old. Beltis by Echo Royal, dam Piracy by Buccaneer; second dam Louise by George M. Patchen Jr.

Chicago's Great Breeder's Sale.

As the entries for the F. J. Berry & Co.'s sale close October 4th, and our space is filling up so fast, we will positively be obliged to close on that date, so fill out your entry blanks and send them in at once. Stock of a very high order is the kind we want. This sale is intended for the best breed stock, and this is the kind we have entered so far, which will insure a very successful sale. The richest and most fashionable breed families will be represented in this sale. Enter your stock with a firm that has the trade and reputation, and is the largest dealer in horses in America, and know how to present stock before their customers. We have the best auctioneers and accommodations in America for holding combination sales.

We are also the largest advertisers in the horse business, advertising in 34 different weekly and daily papers in about every State in the Union from Maine to California, spending this year more than $10,000, and more than all have had thirty-five years' experience in the business, and are personally acquainted with all the breeders and horse dealers in the Union. We have the finest stables for 1,000 horses located at the great railroad centre stock yard, Chicago, where all stock is unloaded within a stones throw of the stables and met at the train by our men.—F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock Yard Stables, Chicago.

The young stallion, Simmocolon, which James H. Goldsmith has been driving down the Grand Circuit with much success, derives his name from the union of the names of two characters, a stallion and a man. The sire of Simmocolon is Simmons, and Colon was a former owner or trainer. Mr. Goldsmith has frequently been guyed by those who did not know the derivation of the name, as having spelled it wrong. When informed that the signification was not a point of punctuation the "joke" was on the other side. Simmocolon is a grandson of George Wilkes and a nephew of Rosa Wilkes, 2:18¼.—(Kentucky Stock Farm.) You are wrong in reference to the name, the latter syllable being taken from the name of his dam.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Subscriber.

I have a very fine buggy horse that has gone a little lame in his right hind leg for three or four months. I have been told that it is a low spavin, and that ossidine would cure it. I tried it for a month but it caused the leg to swell and did not remove the lameness. I was then told that Kendal's Spavin Cure would surely cure it, and that I could work the horses all the time. I have been using that ever since and my horse is still lame, and the swelling is as large as ever. What am I to do for it, or is there any cure for it?

Answer—What age is your horse? If he is very old his chances are bad. Try the firing iron and give him two months rest.

C. L.

In your issue of Sept. 20th, you advised me to remove warts from my horse's belly by cutting the skin round their base and taking them right out. Now I am told by several friends that his bowels would come out and I would kill my horse. Is that true.

Answer.—There is little or no danger in cutting the skin there. However, it would be safer for you to get a qualified veterinary surgeon to do it.

T. R.

Thanks for your advice in the Breeder and Sportsman of August 16th. The treatment is simple and effective. My horse is almost all right now, but within the last week he has gone lame in the off hind leg. When I was driving him he appeared to stumble with it and went dead lame; his fetlock is swollen and sore to the touch. I think it is sprained. Please advise me what to do for it.

Answer.—Apply cold water from the hose to it morning and evening for a week. If the fever and inflammation have left it by that time, blister it.

Subscriber.

Is the following prescription good for colic? I am told that it is the best thing that can be used. Tincture of opium one ounce, sweet spirits of nitre one ounce, Jamaica ginger half an ounce. It was given to me by a friend last week when my horse had colic. The first dose relieved him a good deal and the second dose cured him.

Answer.—It is a very good colic cure.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

L. W.

A B & C start in a half mile and repeat race, best two in three. A takes the first heat, B second. C's rider falls off and the horse runs under the wire without a rider. When called up for the second heat A is crippled and can not start. B & C run the heat out and it is won by B. Does C have a right to run the race out against B, or was the race finished when the second heat was run as far as C is concerned. The race was advertised to be governed by the Pacific Coast Rules. An early answer in the Breeder and Sportsman would greatly oblige.

Answer.—C cannot start in the third heat.

W. S. R.

Will you please publish in your next issue the breeding of a horse called "Stockbridge Chief" which made a stand at Marysville in 1884 and 85. He was a black horse and was owned by a Mr. Hounsen who purchased him in the East; also state if this horse is the same that sired Abe Edington 2:23¾. By answering the above questions in your paper you will greatly oblige.

Answer.—We do not know the pedigree of the horse you allude to. Stockbridge Chief Jr., sire of Abe Edgington was a grey horse, and died in 1865.

E. Commins, City.

From description given in your letter the mare is not standard. You had better call at this office when it is convenient.

C. C. D.

Please settle the following dispute; did a Mr. George Starr drive Margaret S. at the State Fair of 1889.

Answer—No; George Starr drove her at Cleveland in 1889 when she won the Spirit Futurity Stake,

N. H.

Please be kind enough to state whether Joe Daniels is now living, his age, present owner and in how many four mile races he took part.

Answer.—Joe Daniels is still alive and is owned by J. B. Haggin. We only have an account of his starting in two four mile races, although he may have been engaged in others.

J. L. P.

Will you kindly answer through the columns of your much appreciated journal the following queries: What was the sire and dam of Jim Brown thoroughbred? The breeding of the sire and dam of Tilton Almont 2:26.

Answer.—Which Jim Brown do you mean? Tilton Almont by Almont 33, dam by Clark Chief 89, second dam by imp Hooton.

J. E. B. R.

Please give me the breeding, number and record of Tom Vernon, his sire and dam, also Steve Whipple, owned by Chas. E. Needham of Bellota, Cal.

Answer.—Tom Venon is not standard and is not registered. He is by Hamilton Chief (full brother to Toronto Chief) dam Lady Hamilton. Steve Whipple 10179, foaled 1884 by Hambletonian Chrisman 10178, dam Twist by Whipple's Hambletonian 725; 2d dam Jenny Lind by Vermont Black Hawk 5; 3rd dam Old Stub by Young Telescope.

H. R. P.

Please give pedigree of Sir Arthur by Bayswater.

Answer.—Sir Arthur by Bayswater dam Ruth Ryan by Lodi; 2nd dam Eva Bulwer by Bulwer; 3rd dam Emma Temple by imp. Glencoe; 4th dam Lancess by Lance; 5th dam Aurora by Aratus; 6th dam Paragon by imp. Buzzard, etc.

Fresno Races.

The Fresno Fair which has slowly but surely forced itself to the front as one of the best trotting and running meetings in California was to have opened out last Tuesday but Jupiter Pluvius is ever erratic and for two days previous he turned on the hose, consequently the races had to be postponed for one day to the sorrow of the assembled crowd which included most of the prominent horsemen of California. Mr Salisbury was there with six head of well known performers, Direct, Margaret S, Homestake, Directa Gold medal and Decora and the lucky McDowell was there to propria persona to hold the lines over the crack Directors while Goldsmith had a large string of the Wilkes horses all warranted to uphold the reputation of Guy and his illustrious sire George Wilkes. Percy Williams was there and had Beauty Mc in good shape with the demon Buster, to drive him. Shaner and Emma Temple were on hand and McCord was eager for the fray with Mary Lou and Ned Winslow, C H Cory was on the alert with Patchen feeling certain he could beat any pacer in California as Cricket was on the shelf, and several others were in from Nevada and Los Angeles. The running element was well upheld by W. L. Appleby (Odette, Carmen, Alfarata etc.,) Owen's Bros. (Daisy D Captain Al et al), the Maltese Villa stables Mozart Judge Terry and others, and many minor lights. Unfortunately however the races had to be set back one day and on Wednesday the start was made with President Lewis Leach, F B Baldwin and W Helm in the stand as Judges.

Three races were on the programme and the track was dead slow on the inside—in fact all the horses had to go about the middle of the track which explains the slow time made. The first race was a district race for yearlings, half mile heats, eight youngsters turned out and the steadiest colt of the gang won in easy style after losing the first heat The second race was a dead cinch for Sister V. who followed her victories on the circuit by winning in hollow style in spite the heavy going and a palpable lameness. The first race, a mile and a quarter handicap, running, had four starters, and Odette, a red hot favorite won in a hard canter. Time, 2:09—as a matter of fact 2:10½ or my watch was wrong.

YEARLING TROTTERS.

First heat—Pools sold very slowly with April Fool choice at $20 to $7 for Selma Wilkes and $12 for the other six as a field. A long delay took place while the youngsters scored up first one and then another breaking and at last the flag was dropped to a straggling start. Selma Wilkes going very steadily took the lead round the turn and looked a winner all over, but April Fool trotting in good style passed her at the drawgate and had a three lengths lead. Bisby, however, came with a rush and was only just beaten by April Fool, Selma Wilkes third, and the rest strung out. Time 1:39. Mutuals paid $12 85.

Second heat. April Fool still continued choice, readily bringing $20 to $6 for Selma Wilkes and $17 for the field. After coming up half a dozen times a start was effected, Selma Wilkes setting the pace to the turn when Bisby passed her and led into the stretch and Helman keeping him going all the way won the heat by half a length. Selma three lengths in front of April Fool and ten lengths in advance of Poplar Girl, the rest strung out. Time, 1:35¼. Mutuals paid $8 55.

Third heat. The field sold favorite at $20 to $7 for April Fool. After an unprecedented delay the starter took the colts in hand and soon dropped his flag, Selma Wilkes took the lead, but breaking a couple of times was passed by Bisby who trotting very squarely and steadily drew further away every stride, winning easily by four lengths, Selma Wilkes second a length in front of Poplar Girl. Time, 1:34. Mutuals paid $8.45.

SUMMARY.

Hughes' Hotel Stakes—Purse $76; for district yearlings (Mariposa, Merced and Fresno counties). Half-mile heats.

C. Namy's b c Bisby, Bismarck Jr.—Unknown.....Helman	2	1	1
Mrs. Farley's ch c April Fool, Waterford—Flora F....Bowers	1	3	3
M. Brayman's b c Selma Wilkes, Napa Wilkes—Hattie Post .....Shank	3	2	2
S. N Straube's br f Poplar Girl, Clovie—Ella ....Dwyer	4	4	4
R. Moore's ch c Aaron, Apex—Fannie .....Donohue	5	6	6
C. Bernhardt's b c Tarpey, Oregon Boy—Gypsy .....Edwards	7	5	7
Mrs. A. D. Smith's b c Henry Miller, Specie—Hazel ....Smith	6	7	5
Ira Johnson's b c Black Jack, Clovis—Daisy .....Johnson	8	8	8

Time, 1:39, 1:35½, 1:34.

2:24 CLASS TROTTING.

First heat—No pools could be sold as Sister V had proved herself to be immeasurably superior to her two opponents. The word was given the first time up. Nona Y stayed with Sister to the turn, when she broke and dropped back last, while Sister went away from Mary Lou, passing the quarter four lengths in front, and retained her advantage all the way to the drawgate, when Goldsmith let up on her and Lou got to within a length of her. Nona broke on the backstretch, and again on the upper turn, finishing twelve lengths behind the winner. Time, 2:27.

Second heat—The word was given the third time up. Sister at once went to the front, going round the turn two lengths in front of the pair, and going very steadily increased it to three at the quarter, when Nona broke, but did not lose by it. Sister improved the pace and Nona dropped back. Sister turned into the homestretch two lengths in front of Mary Lou, three lengths in front of Nona Y. Mary Lou left her feet a furlong from home, but catching cleverly trotted very fast to the wire, being only beaten a neck, Nona Y sixty yards back. Time, 2:22¼.

Third heat—The word was given at the second attempt. Mary Lou left her feet before the turn, and Sister broke badly directly she left the stretch. Mary Lou was three lengths in front of her when she caught with Nona four lengths back. Sister soon made up the last ground, being level with Mary Lou at the quarter, and then gradually increasing her lead passed the half, three lengths in front, the three quarters six lengths to the good, and won pulling up four lengths in front of Lou, 60 yards in front of Nona Y. Time, 2:25½.

SUMMARY.

Guarantee purse $1000, 2:24 class, trotting, mile heats 3 in 5.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Sister V., Sidney—Nettie Lambert .....Goldsmith	1	1	1
J. L. McCord's ch m Mary Lord, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie .....McCord	2	2	2
Napa Stock Farm's b m Nona Y, Admiral—Black Flora ....Davide	3	3	3

Time, 2:27, 2:22¼, 2:25½.

Raisin Handicap—Odette was installed favorite and being heavily backed the last few pools sold Odette $50, the stable $14 and Mozart $5. The flag was dropped the first time with all four well under way. Daisy D set the pace passing the stand a length in front of Mozart with Odette at his girths and Captain Al three lengths back. Daisy increased her lead to the three lengths at the quarter, with Odette a length in front of Mozart four lengths in front of Captain Al. Odette raced up to Daisy on the backstretch and going away on the upper turn the issue was never in doubt, winning readily by three lengths, Daisy D. a length in front of Captain Al, six lengths in front of Mozart. Time, 2:09. Mutuals paid $6.75.

Raisin Handicap—Purse $1,000. One and a quarter miles.

W. L. Appleby's ch m Odette, Shiloh—Margery, 112.... ....Murphy	1
Owens Bros.' b m Daisy D., a, Wheatley—Black Maria, 115.Hennessy	2
Owens Bros.' br c Captain Al, 3, Kingston—Black Maria, 107..Cooper	3
Maltese Villa Stable's b g Mozart, Flood—Mosell, 112.... ....Jones	4

Time, 2:09.

Lakeport Races.

SECOND DAY, SEPT. 24TH.

The attendance was good, the track fair, and the weather fine. A slight sprinkle of rain in the morning made the road to the track better than yesterday, the dust not being so deep. There were two races on the programme, one of half-mile heats running, and a District Stallion race. The first took three heats to decide, and the second was postponed on account of darkness.

First race, special running, one-half mile heats. The starters were Inkerman, Joe Hooker and Wild Bill. Inkerman sold favorite for the first heat at 5 to 3 for the field. The start was a fine one for Inkerman and Hooker, the rider of Bill telling the starter that he was not in it and to pay no attention to him as he acted very badly at the post. They got away at the first attempt, Hooker slightly in the lead. He held his position and won by a length, Inkerman second, Bill third. Time, :48½ secs. The judges had neglected to send out a distance judge, and as Bill was so far back and at request of his owner he was allowed to be drawn. Time, 48½ seconds.

Second heat—Poole: Hooker $10, Inkerman $10. It was a good start but just after passing the one-half mile pole, Hooker who was on the inside, as there is no inside fence on the track swerved on the bank and came near uneseting his rider, but when he recovered the jockey set sail for the heat but he could not make up lost ground, Inkerman winning by three lengths. Time, :49¾

Third heat.—Inkerman was a hot favorite, and he went to the post the fresher of the two.

They broke on even terms, but he at once went to the front and won by three lengths galloping. Time 50¾ seconds.

Second race—Substituted for number 5. Free for all district stallions.

There were four heats trotted to-day but it did not decide the race.

First heat —The starters were Sunset who sold for 10 to 8 for the field, with Melton R., Sur Del and Sam Tilden in it. Sunset went off in the lead and was never headed winning the heat by two lengths, Milton 2d, Sur Del 3d, Sam Tilden distanced. Time 2:38.

Second heat.—Poole, Sunset 10, Field 6. This heat was a repetition of the previous one, Sunset winning in a jog Milton R. 2d, Sur Del 3d. Time 2:40.

Third heat. No betting On the first turn Sunset broke and Sur Del took the lead but down the back stretch Sunset out trotted Sur Del and near the three quarter pole both Sur Del and Sunset broke, Milton R passed both came away from them and won the heat, Sunset 2d. Time 2:39.

Fourth heat.—Sunset still favorite at 10 to 4 for the field. Sunset broke just after getting the word and Milton R took the lead and was never headed winning by 2 lengths. Sunset 2d. Time 2:38.

It was now so near dark the judges postponed the race until to morrow at 1 o'clock.

SUMMARY.

Lakeport, September 24th, special running, half mile heats, purse $160.

W. B Sanborn's b g Inkerman, Ironclad—Alice..... Williams	2	1	1
McDougal & Jayre's ch g Joe Hooker.....Coales	1	2	2
Wm Redwine's ch g Wild Bill	3	dr	

Time, 0:48½, 0.49¾, 0;50½.

[Continued on Page 303.]

Grim's Gossip.

Jimmy Goldsmith emphatically denies that he is going to train thoroughbrede next year.

The Stout Bros., of Dubuque, Iowa, announce that the fee of Nutwood for 1891 will be $1,000.

Another Steinway pacer has made a record; this time it is Ceaser who, at Rochester, Minn., won a race, the fastest heat being 2:24¾.

Phallas has had another of his get go into the 2:30 list At Milwaukee last week Gus Voltz made a record of 2:29½, and also won his race.

Cricket 2:10 is now receiving a well merited rest having been sent to Mr. Meek's farm near San Leandro. She was entered at Fresno and also at the Breeders Meeting, but will not appear again this year.

At the Oregon State Fair last week Jim Merritt was one of the entries in the mile running race, his jockey being Tompkins, who is over sixty years old, and the horse himself is fourteen years old. They were in truth a venerable pair.

Mr. J M. Learned of Stockton was in the city during the early portion of the week, and we spent several hours together talking over old reminiscences. The old horseman still sticks to it that Reliance was the fastest stallion ever foaled in the State.

The mares and fillies offered at private sale by W. J. Casey of Santa Clara will amply repay inspection. Flora Pierce, one of the mares, is in foal to Antinous (son of Electioneer) while another of them, Maud Center, is in foal to Boxwood (a son of Nutwood.)

Many inquiries have been made why Lillian Wilkes has not been seen this year as she showed up so well last season. Mr. Corbitt informs me that the mare has developed a pair of splints that prevents work, so she has been fired and turned out,

In a telegram to Ariel Lathrop Esq., Marvin states that he has sold Navidad 2:22¼, but to whom sold or for what price is not stated. In the same telegram information is given that Colma by Electioneer, dam Sontag Mohawk, has made a record of 2:25¼.

On the kite-shaped track at Kankakee, Nelson reduced the stallion record of the world by trotting a mile in 2:11½. Although Axtell is now dethroned as king of the turf, still there are many who will look upon him as a better horse than Nelson owing to the fact that his 2:12 was made over the regulation track.

G. W. Stimpson, the well known veterinary surgeon of Oakland, has an advertisement in this week's paper, offering for sale an imported Cleveland bay stallion. He is spoken of as a grand individual and a good breeder as his colts will show. This stallion has been a prize winner in England, and as the price is reasonable, he will undoubtedly soon find a purchaser.

H. E. Curry, who has been engaged with J. I. Case as manager and driver of Hickory Grove stock farm, has tendered his resignation. Jackson I. Case, Mr. Case's son, will handle the string of trotters from Hickory Grove during the balance of the season. He can drive with as much skill as a professional and keep his end up at any turn.

Word has been received in San Francisco that Orrin A. Hickok is in very poor health at present, and has decided not to return with his stable of horses, but will visit the Hot Springs of Arkansas for the purpose of recuperating. Mr. Hickok's string of trotters will leave the East to-day under the charge of Mr. Marvin.

Quite a number of those interested in the Breeders Association have been anxious to find out whether the Palo Alto stable now in the East, would take part in the annual meeting at Napa; the anxiety was heightened by the fact that many of the Eastern sporting journals have announced that Sunol and Palo Alto would start at the fall meeting to be held at Independence Iowa. It is now known, however, that Marvin will be on hand and we may expect to see an exhibition by the two cracks now in his stable.

The Lockhaven Stock Farm of Burbank, Los Angeles County, Cal., desires to call the attention of the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to the fact that they have several standard and non-standard mares and fillies by such sires as Bonnie McGregor 2:13½, Monroe Chief 2:18½, Alcazar 2:20¾, Del Sur 2:24, etc., which they wish to exchange for a well bred, good individual stallion; they wish one that can show speed, size, style and action. Those who have such a horse may hear of something to their benefit by addressing the manager at the address given above.

Deaths of trotting horses on the track are becoming to be of unusual frequency. A few days ago the valuable five year-old mare Seraph, which had within a week previous obtained a record of 2:29½, dropped dead on the track at Defiance, O. The $10,000 stallion Almont was killed at the Uhrichsville, O., fair grounds a shaft of a sulky running into his breast, penetrating the heart. During the fair races at Racine Wis. last Thursday, the four-year-old Bob Phallas, 2:32, fell dead. He was owned by James McAnnany of Racine, and valued at $5,000.

W. E. Shaw of 1621 Market St., San Francisco is turning out at present as fine sulkies as can be bought in the United States. Those who have purchased the latest 45 pound sulky declare that they are better than any that have been brought from the East, and that for strength and durability they are superior to any ever seen on the coast.

Mr. Shaw also manufactures carts for light work or track use, and carriages and light vehicles of all description. To the professional trainers and drivers of the Pacific Coast we can thoroughly recommend the Shaw sulky.

For the last few weeks dame rumor has kept her busy tongue at work, at one time asserting that Sunol would be wintered in Mr. Bonner's stable in New York, and again that the pride of California would be left under Mr. Marvin's management for another year. Exactly what arrangements have been made we do not know, but it is certain that she will leave the Eastern States to-day (Saturday) for California. This evidently goes to show that Mr. Bonner has determined to let the Palo Alto driver have the mare for another season, and to that end has made up his own mind that the California winter climate will be more beneficial to her than the extreme cold weather of the Eastern States.

Wilber Field Smith of Sacramento writes as follows to the Secretary of the Breeders' Association: Please alter the name of my entry in the Yearling Stake to trot at Napa from Algiers to Kebir. The reason is this: I entered him in several stakes under the name of Algiers, but when I came to have him registered as a standard trotter I found that the name was already taken. I took up the name of Kebir. He is registered No. 13107. He was entered in stakes here, at Sacramento, and as he had never started, the name was changed without comment. I have trotted him since as Kebir, and that is the name he must go by.

The good news is sent up from Fresno that Stamboul has regained all his old speed, and has shown a mile in 2:14. At the Breeders' Meeting he should be about ready to go the best mile of his life, and Johnny Goldsmith fully expects him to beat all stallion records. That he could have done it last year there can be no question of doubt, but the elements were against the accomplishment of the task. Mr. Goldsmith also has his other charges in good form, and there is a prospect of a general lowering of records all round. One of the Sable Wilkes yearlings has been given a half-mile on the Fresno track in 1:11½, an indication that Norlaine's yearling mark is in danger.

Messrs Killip & Co wish to have it known that the joint auction sale of standard trotting and roadster horses which they will sell on account of D. J. Murphy of San Jose and Col. Harry I. Thornton of San Francisco has been changed from Thursday, October 23rd to Tuesday October 28th at 11 o'clock A. M., the sale to take place at the Railroad Stables, corner of Turk and Steiner streets. In all there will be about fifty head of stallions, mares, colts and fillies; the get of such celebrated horses as Electioneer, Whipple's Hambletonian, George M. Patchen, Jr., Director, Soudan, Alexander and others. Catalogues will be issued within a few days giving a full description of the pedigrees of the horses to be sold.

Marvin still occasionally picks up a few dollars for the Palo Alto farm, and has lately won a race with Navidad, which it seems really wonderful to me, has not been more generally noticed. At Cleveland on September 19th he defeated a field of eight competitors, among them being the well known Hussar and Twist, the best time being 2:23. Twiet, it will be remembered, is the trotter that defeated Cubic at Terre Haute in the early part of the season, and it was telegraphed from the Atlantic to the Pacific that Senator Stanford's theory of breeding was a mistake. As yet the associated press back there have forgotten to mention that this last race has taken place; probably they fancy by this time that the Senator's theory is more worthy of consideration than it was in the early portion of the season. At the same meeting Alfred S. had no difficulty in winning the 2:16 purse in straight heats. Time, 2:19½, 2:19 and 2:17¼.

Horse Breeding in Butte.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Horse breeding in Butte county is attracting much attention, the number of persons engaged in raising fine stock is each season increasing, and the prices realized are such as to induce the investment of large sums in good stallions and superior brood mares. Many excellent young animals are being broken for driving purposes and the speed contests this fall excelled those of former years owing to the large number of high bred two and three year olds that competed for premiums.

Those who are breeding horses, however, do not confine their attention to racing animals only, for there are a number of splendid Norman stallions and other good draft animals, while roadsters receive a full share or attention.

On the eastern side of the county at Moore station, one of the leading breeders is E. H. Gould, who has a range of eight thousand acres upon which he keeps many cattle and three hundred head of horses and mules. He owns a fine Norfolk Hambletonian stallion "Top Gallant" and also nine Kentucky jacks. He bred this season eighty mares. During seven months his stock is kept on the Butte county range, and the remainder of the year the animals are kept at Big Meadows in Plumas county where Mr. Gould owns extensive ranges. John Moore of Moore station has for several years been engaged in rearing good horses. He owns a French Canadian stallion "Brigham" and to him this season bred thirty mares.

Moore & Simpson are joint owners in a splendid racing stalion "Barham" sired by Norfolk. He is a beautiful, bay horse, sixteen hands high, is four years of age and is a half brother to El Rio Ray and Emperor Norfolk. Mr. Moore has two fine young fillies sired by Joe Hooker.

Moore this season will breed fifty mares. N. F. Wood of this same locality has a fine Promptor stallion, "Call Boy" and bred to him ten good mares. He has a number of large, showy and fine colts and in a few years will become prominent as a breeder of good animals. Daniel Abbey has this season bred thirty mares of his own to his stallion which is a half Canadian.

L. H, Phillips of the same neighborhood bred this season fifteen mares to a Norman stallion owned by Mr. C. Porter of Central House. Another very superior horse kept in this locality is the standard bred Hambletonian stallion "Silver King." He is a handsome chestnut animal foaled in 1881 and bred by Alvinza Hayward of San Mateo. He is owned by Mr. J. D. Forbes and is considered by many the finest horse in the county. Fifty mares were bred to him this season. A race track has been put in good condition at Moore Station and a number of excellent young animals are being trained there.

The Central House is a rich farming neighborhood on the east bank of Feather river, twelve miles south of Oroville, and in that vicinity much attention has been paid to raising good horses. Philip Hefner owns and breeds about thirty mares, J. S. Hutchins twenty mares, D. N. Friesleben twenty-five mares, T. B. Hutchins, George E. Mattoon, Matt Lynch and John Harrigan each a less number.

Among the stallions owned in this neighborhood is "Romulons," a Percheron Norman, the property of John Pollock; a dark, handsome brown Hambletonian "Secretary" owned by John Dowd; a large and showy Percheron Norman "Bertram" owned by C. Porter; a French Canadian horse called "Young Compton" owned by Andrew Savage and "Cap," a French Canadian owned by Frank Harrigar. While no one in this locality has gone into stock raising as a sole business, yet each farmer keeps a number of good mares. In this vicinity there are five stallions owned and about two hundred mares kept.

Near Orovilie P. R. Welsh owns a stallion known as "Glory" of the English Glory breed and two Kentucky jacks. He bred this season forty-one mares, most of which are in foal from one of the Jacks. Mr. Welsh owns a range of sixteen hundred acres here, while at Humbug Valley in Plumas county he owns another stock ranch.

At Oroville no one has made a business of raising good horses nor are many good horses kept, Fred Faul and Frank Faul each own Nutwood horses. On the west side of the Feather and Gridley W. W. Elliott owns a fine Hambletonian stallion known as "Cyclone." Near Biggs, Marion Biggs, Jr., has for some years paid much attention to horse breeding and has many excellent and superior animals. He bred this year about fifty mares and keeps two stallions, one of these is a Hambletonian by Brigadier named "Ed. Biggs" and is a splendid young horse.

Barney Mnsholt, a prominent farmer of Hamilton township, keeps one stallion and bred this season about fifty-five mares.

W A. Shippee of Nelson has given much attention to horse breeding for some years past, and has tried to improve the breed of this county by bringing here one of the finest stallions in this part of the State and by keeping only first class mares.

This season he bred twenty-five, and several of these are standard bred trotters. Two of these were sired by Almont.

His best stallion is of Nutwood stock, while a second one is a half Norman. Mr. Shippee has been a Director of the District Agricultural Society for the past four years, and has taken a deep interest in the rearing of good stock in Butte.

West of Nelson a gentleman named Cummings is interested in horse breeding to some extent. Near Oroville, but on the west side of the Feather, Chas. Wick owns a good many mares, and breeds them to a stallion kept upon the ranch. He also raises many good mules.

In the vicinity of Durham Mr. Goodspeed owns a fine animal named La Harp, and bred this season to him forty mares of his own.

In the same locality Mr. Shinn owns a thoroughbred horse which he has bred for the past two or three years to Clydesdale mares. Stock raisers here are watching with some interest to note the results of this cross.

Near the upper end of this county John Crouch is largely engaged in raising mules.

At Chico Mr. Duncan owns two stallions, one of these is a Nutwood and the other a Wilkes, named Signal Wilkes. He is a very fine animal. He has a number of well-bred mares.

B. F. Allen, of the same place, has an imported Cleveland Bay four years old, and is a splendid horse. His name is Stanford Hero, and to him this season Mr. Allen bred fifteen fine mares.

General John Bidwell bred this season forty mares, most of these were work animals, but a few were first class. He keeps an English coach horse named King Richard that is a fine animal.

No town in this part of the State has as many fine driving animals and as many first class trotting horses as Chico, but most of the owners are not breeding horses, hence their names are not given.

D. M. Reavis is the largest horse breeder in this part of the State. He owns six thousand acres of excellent pastnre and farming land a few miles south of Chico, and upon this he keeps 300 broodmares; all of these are standard bred trotters. He keeps four as good stallions as can be found in Northern California. First among these is Blackbird, then comes Monroe Chief, then Steinway, and then Monroe King, besides a number of splendid young horses. Monroe Chief is an imported horse with a record of 2:18, and he won eleven out of the twelve races in which he was entered. Old Blackbird has a record of 2:22.

Among the fine young stallions is Burwell, Monroe Prince, Lusk and others. Mr. Reavis keeps upon his breeding farm more horses than is kept by any one breeder in this part of California. During the present summer he had in training not less than eighty young animals, and kept five drivers and a large force of helpers constantly at work. He is the owner of Vic H., whose name has been so often mentioned in the California papers during the present summer, and who at Chico made five successive heats each inside of 2:20. He owns a number of imported Kentucky jacks, and to them breeds a large number of common mares.

Lack of space prevents us from giving some interesting details concerning this great breeding farm. In addition to his home ranch, Mr. Reavis owns a large range in Dixie Valley, and from there each year brings down a good many horses and mules. He has during the past year sold many mules that were shipped to Australia.

It will be seen from the summary that we have here given, that Butte is not lagging in the matter of breeding good horses. On the contrary, her land owners are paying much attention to the same, and within the next two years some of the young horses from this county will make her name famous in the racing annals of our State. S. S. BOYNTON.

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses are reinstated, provision for the claims having been made, viz.:

T. W. Burgess, Luana, Iowa., and blk h Legal Star (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Peoria, Ill.
B. Loseu, Kansas City, Mo , and ch h Atlas, suspended by order of the member at Elgin, Ill.
Isaac A. Case, Goshen, Ind., and br h Jalisco, suspended by order of the member at Peoria, Ill.
Geo. E. St. John, Port Clinton, Ohio and gr m Lucy Page, suspended by order of the member at Swanton, Ohio.
H. G. Voolard, Pataskala, Ohio, and gr g Milk Shake (pacer), suspended by order of the members at Youngstown and Cambridge, Ohio.
P. McEvoy, Elkhorn, Neb., and h h Salaam and h m Vareta, suspended by order of the members at Brownville and Lincoln, Neb., and the American Trotting Association.
A. C. Miller, Xonia, Ind., and h g George Day, suspended by order of the member at Wabash, Ind
The b g George Day, suspended by order of the member at Paris, Ill.
M. W Colwell, Dunlap, Iowa, and b g Avoca Boy, suspended by order of the member at Missouri Valley, Iowa.
B. A. Wedge, Lincoln, Neb., and br g Joe M., suspended by order of the member at Kearney, Neb.
A. O. Hitchcock, Cawker City, Kans., and br g Joe M., suspended by order of the member at Kearney, Neb.
S. W. Mills, Lancaster, Mo., and — Comet, suspended by order of the member at Kahoka, Mo.
J. C. Curry, Salina, Kans., and b m Fancy Almont, suspended by order of the member at Salina, Kan., and the American Trotting Association.
M. J. Gammon, Minneapolis, Minn., and b g Johnny Woods (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Stillwater, Minn.
A. H. Orth, Minneapolis, Minn., and b g Johnny Woods (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Stillwater, Minn.
S. R. Dickey, Lansing, Kans., and gr h Prince, suspended by order of the member at Topeka, Kans.
H. E. Farrer, Wichita, Kans., and b g Jimmie C., suspended by order of the member at St. Paul, Minn.
D. McNaughton, McPherson, Kans., and b h Harry Young, suspended by order of the member at Newton, Kansas.
——— The b h Harry Young, suspended by the American Trotting Association.
E L. Traynor, Freeport, Ill., and h m Tillie Herr (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Peoria, Ill.
E. L. Fitch, Jackson, Mich., and ch m Minnie Warren, suspended by order of the member at Detroit, Michigan.
Jas. Longshore, Belton, Mo., and blk g Billy Button, suspended by order of the member at Keokuk, Iowa.
Jas. Littler, Belton, Mo , and blk g Billy Button, suspended by order of the member at Keokuk, Iowa.
B. V. Martin, Taylorville, Ill., and — — Frederick, suspended by order of the member at Jerseyville, Illinois.
C. B. Lore, Greensburg, Ind,, and br g Frank Champ, suspended by order of the member at Springfield, Ill
Lon Glanton, Columbus, Ind., and b m Elsie Wood, suspended by order of the member at North Vernon, Ind.
Frank Clark, Columbus, Ind., and b m Elsie Wood, suspended by order of the member at Mount Vernon, Indiana.
D Hickman & Son, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, and h h Brod Walnut, suspended by order of the Board of Appeals.
A. L. Morine, Los Angeles, Cal., and gr g John Treat (runner), suspended by order of the member at Fresno, Cal.
E. E. Coates, Veedersburg, Ind., and b h Little Gift (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Columbus, Ind.
R. A. Neil, Loudon, Ohio, and gr g Clod (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Dayton, Ohio.
Veitch Bros., Galesville, Wis., and b h Gen. Marion, suspended by order of the member at Winona, Minn.
F. L. Noble, Grand Rapids, Mich., and gr h Alcryon, suspended by order of the member at Detroit, Michigan.
F. M. Daniels, Corwith, Iowa, and blk g Parnell (runner), suspended by order of the member at Clear Lake, Iowa.
F. M. Daniels, Corwith Iowa, and ch m Maud D. (runner), suspended by order of the member at Clear Lake, Iowa.
A. Sinclair, Chatham, Ont., and br h General Rsil, suspended by order of the member at Ridgetown, Ont.

The following persons and horses are suspended or expelled for non-payment of entrance and other causes, viz:

Sept. 3rd, 1890. By order of the Champaign Co. Agricultural Society, Urbana, Ohio.
Geo. Death, Greenville, Ohio, and ch g Charlie D (pacer).
Dr. S. Hoffner, Greenville, Ohio, and b h Dick Executor.

Sept. 3rd, 1890. By order of the Sumner Co. Driving Park Association Wellington, Kan.
Henry Dunning, Belle Plain, Kan., and b h Young Ensign.

Sept. 1st, 1890. By order of the Brown Co. Agricultural Society, Mt. Sterling, Ill.
M. C. Shelanberger, Monmouth, Ill., and b g F, 1, C.
saac Winger, Griggsvills, Ill., and b h Little Judge.
saac Winger, Griggsville, Ill., and ch g Ennegue.

Sept. 4th, 1890. By order of the Farmer City Agricultural Board, Farmer City, Ill.
G. A. Turner, Joliet, Ill., and b g Joseph See
G. A. Turner, Joliet, Ill., and blk m Black Nell (pacer).

Sept 4th, 1890. By order of the Henry Co. Agricultural Board, Cambridge, Ill.
C. R. Heaton, Princeton, Ill., and b h John K.
Dr. J. H. Wm. Meyer, La Porte, Ind., and h g Prince M.
T. Dyro, Bradwood, Ill., and h h Bomba.

Sept. 4th, 1890. By order of the Erie Driving Park Association. Erie, Penn.
B. P. Kester, Rochester, N. Y,, and h m Olive K.
J. C. Kearns, Niles, Ohio, and b g Joe Jones

Sept. 4th, 1890. By order of the Saline Central A. & M. Association, Marshall, Mo.
Wm. Harper, Marshall, Mo., and h m Marshall Maid.
Geo. J. Dyer, Slater, Mo., and ch g Frank Patchen.

Sept. 4th, 1890. By order of the Fulton County Fair, Canton, Ill.
F. M. Marvel, Canton, Illinois, expelled under Rule 122.

Sept. 5th. 1890. By order of the LaCrosse Inter-State Fair Association, LaCrosse, Wis.
J. Morgan, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, expelled under Rule 121 (alias Conversation Joe).

Sept. 5, 1890.—By order of the Fayette Co. Fair Co., Washington, C. H., Ohio.
C. E. Morris, Circleville, Ohio., and b m Lulu M.
Reedy Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., and h h Ardeen (pacer).
Sherman Wilson, Jeffersonville, O., and ch g Rowdy (pacer).
E. A. Baird, Washington C. H., O., and b m Lady Clayford.
L. R C. Howard, McConnelsville, O , and h m Kate Cossack.

Sept. 5, 1890.—By order of the Clark Co. A. & M. Association, Kahoka, Mo
Geo. B. Skinner, Lincoln, Neb., and gr g Ben D'Orr.
John Bennett, Elmwood, Neb., and — Headlight.
H. C. Smith, Lincoln, Neb., and b m Gypsy Bee (pacer).
M. M. Brace, Howard, Neb., and b g Billy Brace.
Geo. Conover, Syracuse, Neb., and ch n Don Pedro.
Chas. Stewart, Lincoln, Neb., and br h Joe Hector.

By order of the Defiance Fair Co., Defiance, O.
Jas. Bellhartz, Fayette, Ohio, and — Mabel R.
Jas. Bellhartz, Fayette, O., and — Billy Wilkes.
W. J. G. Dean, Fayette, O , and br m Orpha Campbell.

Sept. 6, 1890.—By order of the Winona Fair and Interstate Exposition Co., Winona, Minn.
Ed. J. Krier, Winona, Minn., and blk h Harry Sprague.
E. Hosteller, Rolling Stone, Minn., and b m Nellie.

Sept. 6, 1890.—By order of the Iowa State Agricultural Society, Des Moines, Iowa.
C. D. Talmage, Denver, Col., and h g Ell.
O. D Talmage, Denver, Col., and b g Byers.
C. D. Talmage, Denver, Col., and b g J. C.
R. A. Alexander, St. Louis, Mo., and gr g Harry.

Sept. 9, 1890.—By order of the Nebraska Association of T. H. Breeders, Syracuse, Neb.
Chas. Stewart and gr g Ben D'Orr.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

Joe Parker, who is known of all horsemen, has finally settled again in business, and can now be found at the Reception Saloon on Sutter street. In the long time that Joe was at the Palace Hotel he made many friends, especially among the frequenters of the turf, and now that he has opened a place of his own, his many friends will test the quality of his goods.

Mr A. Delmas, who won the Selby Standard Blue Rock medal of 1890 at San Jose on August 30th, mentions San Jose, October 5th as the place and time for the next contest.

For a mild tonic, gentle laxative and invigorant take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Pains in the region of the kidneys are cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.

IMPORTANT SALE OF
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

From the Celebrated
Cerro Alegro Herd
—OF—
GEORGE B. POLHEMUS, ESQ.,
Coyote, Santa Clara County,
On Tuesday, October 28, 1890, at Railroad Stables,
San Francisco.

Sale to take place immediately after the sale of horses, of Messrs. Murphy and Thornton. SEVENTEEN HEAD OF CHOICE BULLS from three-year-old to yearlings will be offered. Catalogues ready October 4th.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

THE GUN.

Monterey Rod and Gun Club.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Lsst Fridsy morning Messrs. Frank R. Day, President, C. R. Few, Treasnrer and C. H. Rodrignez, Secretary, of oar clnb, entertained Mr. J. Dawney Harvey of your city in a quail hnnt. Mr. Harvey, being an expert shot, snceeeded in bagging 35 birds, snd the balance of us 45, making 80 birds in three honrs hnnting. The birds were a fine lot, sound and large. Quail are very plentiful this season, and a good sportsman can easily make s good lsrge hag. On last Snnday the members of onr clnb had its third official shoot, the main contest being for its four clnb medsls. The first prize, a gold medal valned $20, was won hy C. H. Rodrignez, making a score of 17 ont of a possible 20; second prize, a gold and silver medal W. H. Faulkner; third snd fourth prizes, both silver medals won by F. Dangerfield and A. A. Osit respectively. The fifth prize, a pair of Canadian hnnting boots, donated by P. B. Beckart, at E S. Allen of yonr city, was won hy J. T. Stockdale.

Six other prizes were donated by the bnsiness men of Monterey, ranging from a silk mnffiller to a shsve, hair cnt and shampoo. Oar genial president, Mr. Frank Day, succeeded in capturing the mnffler, while our worthy treasnrer, Mr. C. R. Few, proprietor of the Clnb Stahles succeeded in getting an order on onr tonsorial artist, F. Kesler, for a general clean np of his head gesr. Mr. Phil. B. Beckart of yonr city, participated in our shoot, he heing a visiting sportsman he was taken in hand hy members of onr clnb and entertsined. He is an expert with the gun and made some remarkably fine shots. After the shoots the members of the olub entertained their friends and invited gnests with a hnll's head breakfast, roast heef Spanish, salza and refreshments, after whioh all went home well satisfied with the day's sport.

The soore:

At 20 Blne Rock Targets, A. S. A. rules, won hy Mr. Rodrignez, 9 yards.

H. S Smith	1	2	1	6	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1— 6
H. W. Faulkner	1	2	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1—15
M. K. Duarte	1	2	1	6	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0— 9
A. A. Osio	1	2	1	6	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1—12
F. Dangerfell	1	2	1	6	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—16
F. R. Day	1	2	1	6	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—10
R. C. Sargent	1	2	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1—10
C. H. Rodriquez	1	2	1	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1—17
G. H. Hanson	1	2	1	6	1	0	0	0	1	C	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1— 6
J. F. Stockdale	1	2	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1—11
Ad. Guezendorser	1	2	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0— 7
F. M. Hilby	1	2	1	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	9	0	0	1— 8
C. R. Few	1	2	1	6	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0— 8
R. R. Beckart	1	2	1	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12

The Tulare Shooting Tournament.

The following scores complete the report of the shooting tournament held at Tulare, California, on the 17th, 18th and 19th of September, given by the Tnlare Gnn Cluh. It will be seen trom the scores msde thst there were some good shots in attendance.

Match No. 1—Twelve llva hirds, purse $40, three moneys.

Tap Carter	2	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	1	2	1—12
F. Herby	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	2	0	1	1—11
C. J. Haas	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	1— 9
C. A. Merrill	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
M. Chick	1	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2—12
O. M. Judy	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	2—12
J. W. Sheilds	0	2	2	0	2	2	2	1	0	2	2	0	2— 8
B. McCutcheon	2	1	0	0	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	1	1—10
W. Burnell	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	1— 7

Match No. 2—Twenty Blue Rock, for purse of $30.

C. J. Haas	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—18
C. A. Merrill	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—16
M. Chick	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0—16
J. W. Sheilds	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1—14
M. Judy	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—16
B. McCutcheon	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0— 7
Tap Carter	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1—11
W. Burnell	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1—12

Match No. 3—Twenty Blue Rocks, for purse of $25.

M. Chick	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—16
C. J. Haas	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1—16
F. O. Scarlet	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—17
J. W. Shields	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—16
F. Herby	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 4
C. A. Merrill	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—14
Tap Carter	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1— 9
T. Savage	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0— 7

Match No. 4—Twelve live hirds for purse of $45, three monies.

M. Chick	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2—12
C. J. Haas	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	1	1—11
F. Herby	1	1	2	2	0	2	2	1	2	0	1	0	0— 9
J. W. Shellds	1	2	1	3	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	2—12
C. A. Merrill	2	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Tap Carter	2	1	2	0	0	1	1	2	1	2	0	1	0— 9
F. O. Scarlet	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	1—11

Tie between Chick and Shellds shot off.

Chick	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2—8
Shellds	1	2	1	2	2	2	0	x—6

Match No. 5—Six live birds for purse of $20. For amateurs only.

T. Helm	0	1	2	1	1	1—5
M. S. Wagy	2	2	2	1	2	2—6
Jess Turner	2	2	1	1	1	2—6
L. Tetherington	1	2	0	1	2	2—6
A. W. Houser	2	2	0	1	2	0—4

Match No. 6—Fifteen live birds, purse $50.

C. A. Merrill	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	1—16
M. Chick	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1—16
C. J. Haas	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—16
J. W. Shellds	2	0	0	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	2—13
Tap Carter	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	0—14
M. S. Wagy	0	1	1	2	0	2	0	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	1—12
Jess Turner	2	2	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	0	1	1	2	2—13
W. Brown	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—14

Match No. 7—Fifty Blue Rock for purse of $100.

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Duck hunting in Utah is eaid to be nnusually fine this fall. In fact all kinds of game is eaid to be more plentiful there now than for several seasone paet.

The huntere in and about Grass Valley, Nevada County, report the quail ehooting in that vicinity ee being very poor thie year. The season jnet passed seeme to have had a ruinons effect on the birde in many sections. It would be in the line of good sportemanship to discourage, as much as poseible, the killing of birde in regions where the weather hae been nnfavorable to their increase until they are given an opportunity to regain a strong footing.

By no meane the leaet intereeting event of the Tulare shooting tournament, held last week wae the ladiee contest. The fair conteetants were Madams M. C. Hunt, J. F. Willee, A. P. Hall and A. Bardere, with ecores, made on standard American target at 200 yarde off hand with the rifle, of 62, 59, 43, and 40 in the order named. Several of the ladies conteeted in other matchee with the gentlemen and showed, ae evidenced by the record a eteady nerve and a olear eye.

We are pleaeed to note your intereet ladiea, keep it up.

The seaeon of field trials, the most interesting and charming of all the several clasees of sports, is at hand. It may be expected that eome intereating accounts will be chronicled of these evente. We are pleaeed to note the increased attention which thia most legitimate feature of sportsmanship is attracting all over the country. Almost every state, from Maine to Texas, will participate in a greater or lese degree in this important feature, althongh much ie yet to be done to bring the interest up to that high standard of which it is so deserving.

Jim Shaw, the giant hunter of Loe Guilicos, has but recently returned from Southern Oregon, where he hae been on a hunting expedition of aome two months. He reports the deer in that region as plentiful, of which he brought down a great number. Ten Elk, three black bear and two mountain lione dropped at the crack of hia 45-90 sixteen pound Winchester. The stories which he recounte ae to the abundance and size of the trout in that region, are such ae to make all anglers whom the old man meets, wish for an opportunity to verify them. The skins and heads of the animals slain were brought home, and it ie his purpose to decorate his domicile at Los Guilicos with them.

What ie termed poor shooting in this country would, ae a rule, be deemed excellent sport in the New England Statee. There, when the hunter can count a bag of a half dozen quail he ie more than satisfied, even elated.

It ie, paradoxical as it may seem, [a fact, that the real pleasure of the true sportsman ie not to be measured by the number of birds secured. The working of the dogs; the pictures they present when coming to a stand; the faithfulnesa and accuracy with which they retrieve a dead bird, or, perhaps, still more interesting, when it ie a wounded one, furnishes in no small degree the pleasures of the field.

The California quail hae been for a number of years much talked of and admired by Eastern sportemen, and in fact by all who have been fortunate enough to come in contact with the proud, plump and aristocratic little beauty. An effort haa been contemplated by the Maseachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, looking to the introduction of this splendid game bird into that State. We much doubt the success of the venture, and base our reasons on the radically different conditions during the winter seasons presented by this State and that of our Eastern brothers. The habits of the quail here are to come down into the valleys during the winter seasons, and to frequent the protected and sunny slopes of the lower range of mountains or foothills. Whether the abundance of snow and the severity of weather causes them to do thie, or the fact that food is more readily obtained in the lower altitudes, is a question. How far the rigors of winter could be overcome by abundance of food, furnished by the cultivated districts of our Eastern brothers, is a matter which a thorough test can alone determine. They are vigorous birds, especially the blue quail, and furnish, perhaps, the finest sport of any of our small game birds.

There ie no more pleasant chapter in the life of the sportsman than the recollection and contemplation of his first "catch" or the result of his first successful aim and fire.

I have in mind the picture of a towheaded boy of seven years, with pants rolled well toward the knees, barefooted, and with ankles browned, coatless, and with well worn straw hat, coming from the kitchen door of the old farm house, in Kentucky, bearing proudly a little smooth bore gun. Pausing for a moment, under the spreading branches of a boxalder, I see him carefully load his miniature fowling piece and walk down through the orchard, to the brook which flows along its further border, separated from the truck patch by an old worm fence whereon are perched a bevy of blackbirds, which are noisily consulting, as they make frequent flights to the freshly turned furroughs, in search of bugs and worms, or to swing on the rushes which grow along the brook.

The cautious approach from tree to tree, the stealthily turned corners of the rail fence, and finally the crack of the gun and the fall of the red wing, which was carried home and exhibited to mother with such pride. I have made many good "bags" since then, but none of them awoke feelings of greater pleasure than that of thie, the result of my first shot at wild game.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Bred.

Barneby Nell—Premier IV.

C. H. Kobicke'e (San Francisco, Cal.) bloodhound bitch Barneby Nell (Ch. Barneby—Ripple Buxom) to hie Premier IV, (Premier III—Duchees of Ripple) Sept. 28th 1890.

Visits.

Mr. C. A. Sumner'e fox terrier "Bonnie Bess (18080) to hie "Blemton Vesuvian" (14290) at Loe Angelee September 24th.

Names Claimed.

Geo. T. Allender, Watsonville, Cal., claime the namee:

VEGA—for lemon and white pointer bitch puppy, whelped Aug. 27, 1890, by Nestor—California.

DEL MONTE—for lemon and white dog same litter.

MONTEREY—for lemon and white dog eame litter.

SAN JUAN—for lemon ond white dog same litter.

PAJARO—for lemon and white dog same litter.

SOLEDAD—for lemon and white dog same litter.

NEMA—for lemon and white dog same litter.

BERT—for lemon and white dog same litter.

Coming Events.

Oct. 6th to 11th.—Ninth Annual Dog Show of the Danbury Agricultural Society, at Danbury, Conn. B. C. Lynes, Secretary.

Dec. 30th to Jan. 3, 1891.—First Dog Show of the Buckeye Poultry and Pet Stock Asociation, at Canton, O. James Sterling, Sec'y, 39 North Market atreet.

1891.

Jan. 20th to 25th.—First Annual Dog Show of the Louieiana Poultry and Pet Stock Association, at New Orleane, La. A. E Shaw, Secretary, Box 1658.

Feb. 24th to 27th.—Fifteenth Annual Dog Show of the Westminster Kennel Club, at New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

March 24th to 27th.—Second Annual Dog Show of the Maseachusetts Kennel Club, Lynn, Mass. D. A. Williams, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

November.—Second Annual Field Trials of the Brunswick Fur Club, at Brunswick, Me. J. H. Baird, Sec'y, Auburndale, Mass.

Nov. 3rd —Fourth Annual Field Trials of the Indiana Kennel Club, at Carlisle, Ind. P. T. Madison, Indianapolis, Ind., Sec'y.

Nov. 3rd—Second Annual Field Trials of the Canadian Kennel Club, at Chatham, Ont. C. A. Stone, Toronto, Ont., Secretary.

Nov 17th—Twelfth Annual Field Trials of the Eastern Field Trials Club, at Otterburn Springs, Va. W. A. Coster, Saratoga Springe, N. Y., Secretary.

Dec. 1st—Second Annual Field Trials of the Central Field Trials Club, at Lexington, N. C. C. H. Odell, Mills Building, New York, Secretary.

1891.

Jan. 19th—Eighth Annual Field Trials of the Pacific Kennel Club, at Bakersfield, Cal. H. H Brigga, Secretary.

Feb. 2nd—Third Annual Field Trials of the Southern Field Trials Club: T. M. Brunby, Secretary, Marietta, Ga.

COURSING.

Oct. 21st to 25th—Fifth Annual Meet of the American Coursing Club, at Great Bend, Kaneas. I. D. Brougher, Secretary.

Nov. 29th—Meeting of the Occidental Coureing Club at Newark, Cal.

He Swallowed It, Can You?

A contributor to a New York daily writes as follows about a dog:—It seems thie dog was owned by a young married woman, who was at times given to a little mild flirtation. A young bachelor of the same town, Halifax, Nova Scotia, was at one time the favored one, and *billets doux* passed frequently between them. The post was not considered safe in the transfer of these dangerous missives, so Druid, the name of the dog, a Newfoundland, by the way, was pressed into the service, and ably he performed his task. Every morning he would be sent to the young Lothario with a letter tucked under his collar and soon after would return with the reply. If the husband was present, knowing intuitively that his goods were contraband, he would lay down and wait till he could deliver it to his mistress when alone. This went on very nicely till one afternoon when the couple were seated in the garden he returned with his letter, but seeing the husband there he laid down and, while awaiting developments, dozed off. After a while the husband began to tickle the dog's nose with a straw which aroused Mr. Druid thoroughly, and, rising up, he gave himself a good shake, so good that the secret missive dropped to the ground, fortunately with the address side down. The husband sprang to pick up the letter, but, quick as he was, the dog was quicker, as he snapped it off the ground, and calmly chewed it up and swallowed it, with a look at his mistress that said plainly enough, "Trust to me and it will be all right."

Druid, by his prompt action, saved his mistress all explanation, as the husband could make nothing of the affair, never for a moment suspecting that the letter was for his wife, and contented himself by remarking: "I wonder what is in that letter, and who it is from?" But Druid never told him.

We acknowledge the receipt of a neatly bound and faultlessly printed little book of 140 odd pages, issued by the Forest and Stream Publishing Company, bearing the title of "The Spaniel and its training," by F. H. F. Mercer. The book is devoted to the revival of interest in this beautiful little sporting dog, and will be found to contain much interesting matter for all those handling this engaging little animal.

Mr. G. W. Bassford, breeder of pointere of Vallejo, made a pleasant call on the Elcho Kennels, this city, on last Sunday.

John Kerrigan wishes to claim the name of Dolly for his four months old Llwellyn setter bitch, out of Beesey by Regent, by Kittlee' Karl.

Mr. Dodd of Georgia has purchased Lady Garnet, a famous St. Bernard bitch, that has been a prize winner in the puppy classes at Glasgow and Hartlepool.

Lad of Bow, the famous pointer, is dead. For some time past he has been the property of the Westminster Kennel Club, and beyond question was one of the finest dogs of his day.

Ormskirk Leofric (Collie) was purchased by Mr. A. H. Megson from Mr. T. H. Stretch, at the Birkenhead show for £100.

The purchase was sired by Christopher.

In the Toronto Bench Show, held last month, Dick Swiveler, the king of the Irish Setter class for some time past, was held to divide honors with Ruby Glenmore, owned by W. L. Washingtn of Pittsburg Pa.

Dr. Derby, Secretary of the American Mastiff Club, was accorded a cordial welcome, across the waters, by the Old English Mastiff Club. They got up a special show at the Crystal Palace which took place on the 22d ult., at which a large number of this splendid class of dogs were benched.

It is stated by the Stock Keeper that it was reported at the Cardiff show that Mr. Chapman, had refused £2,000 for Princess Florence, his celebrated St. Barnard bitch. Who would have predicted such an outcome, with nothing but the Jackall and wild dog of the East, of some centuries ago to breed from.

Mr. Frank F. Miner of Muskegon, Michigan, writes us that the Bulled-Miner Kennel, Devonshire, Eng., and Muskegon, Mich., has purchased a kennel of Pointers, which was one of the largest in England, making their kennel, he claims, the most extensive one of sporting dogs in the world.

"Hath a dog money? Is it possible a cur can lend 3,000 ducats?" sneeringly asks Shylock of the merchant. Well, perhaps not, strictly speaking, but if many dogs we know, had the handling of the funds which they represent, they would be able to accommodate a friend occasionally, with sums equal to that which any reasonable dog would solicit or any prudent dog advance.

James Lawlor has just been made a present of two fine greyhound pups, a dog and a bitch. The dog is jet black and has been christened Black Jack. The bitch has not yet been named. They are both highly bred and should make a name for themselves when they appear in public. They are at present in the hands of Mr. Hettich, who knows as well as any one how to handle them.

The first Stockton bench show began yesterday and will continue to-day. Mr. H. H. Brigge of this city will judge all classes.

There are nearly one hundred entries. The gentlemen in charge are to be congratulated, on thus inaugurating a schooling which can but result in the elevation of true aportsmanship.

During the first of the week we made a call on the Elcho Kennels, kept by Mr. A. B. Truman, at 1425 Steiner street, this city, and were much pleased to note the excellent quality and condition of his dogs.

Champion Mike T and Champion Lady Elcho are remarkably fine dogs of the Irish Setter breed. Champion Patti Croxteth T. is a splendid specimen of the Pointer class, of first class breeding, and has a record second to but few dogs in the country. These dogs are all excellently trained animals for all purposes. The latter's puppies less than three months old, show most excellent qualities, and are already broken, if such a term be permissible in describing dogs, to which nature has given the sense of retrieving, to an almost perfect degree. It was a pleasure indeed to note the little fellows work at retrieving with the feather ball with as much eagerness as their sire and dam. Mr. Truman is doing much to elevate the standard of well bred dogs on the coast.

The Toronto Bench Show was a great success. Not only were the dogs shown of superior class, but the public was interested to a remarkable degree. On Wednesday the attendance reached the handsome number of 16,281. Mr. Mason judged the Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Great Danes, Greyhounds, Bulldogs, Bull Terriers, Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers, Dandie Dinmonts, Bedlington Terriers, Skye Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers, Pugs and Toy Spaniels, while Mr. Davidson decided the comparative merits of all classes of Pointers, English Setters, Irish Setters, Gordon Setters, Fox Hounds, Collies and Beagles. Mr. Oldham looked after the Spaniels, of which it is said there was a large display in numbers, and of the best quality that has gladdened the eyes of a judge in many seasons. All Setter classes were finely represented. The usual amount of kicking was indulged in, many contending that Blarney should have out-ranked Dick Swiveller in the challenge dog class.

ROD.

FISHING IN THE RIO GRANDE.

Colorado's Favorite Resort.

The Beautiful Home of the Mountain Trout at Wagon Wheel Gap.

WAGON WHEEL GAP, COLORADO, Sept. 27, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—For several seasons this place, nestled away as it is in the heart of the continental range of the Rockies, to the west of the beautiful and picturesque San Louis valley, on the upper waters of the Rio Grande, has been the favorite resort for all lovers and devotees of the rod.

The scenery is beautiful beyond description. As you enter the valley by way of Veta Pass, the course of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroads leads up the steep and rocky sides of Veta mountain, by a succession of winding circles, until track after track can be discerned from the car window as you reach the last circling route of the spiral way. Then the beauty and grandeur of Mount Blanc, the highest mountain in the State bursts fully upon the view. It rises nearly 15,000 feet, and presents with its numerous snow-crested peaks and domes, a picture of interest, second to none in the land.

The mountain now hides all else from view to the westward, until we circle its base and are presented with the sight of the valley beyond. The train pauses for a moment at Old Fort Garland, about which so much of historical and primative interest is clustered.

Just over there to the left and south, where the effect of volcanic force is so clearly indicated by the cone shaped mountains, is the spot where General Fremont lost so many of his men during the intense cold of the winter, and following the general course of the Cojanos river, which flows at the base of the Ratoon Range, we mark the old town of Toas, where he obtained relief from the Pueblo Indians and Spaniards.

Following down the valley to the westward, we mark the way over which the greatest race was ever run. For testing the endurance of the horse, it stands without a parallel. General Fremont and escort rode to the relief of General Kearney, who was sorely in need of assistance, making an average of 125 miles per day for six days.

Before us lies the valley 150 miles in length by 75 miles in breadth, apparently as level as a floor, yet, in fact, gently inclining to the south, from that singularly and peculiarly beautiful freak of nature, the mount of the Holy Cross which marks the head of the valley at the north.

It is a charming scene, is this valley, surrounded on every hand by snow-crowned mountains. The strikingly beautiful Sangre de Christo mountains forming its eastern boundary with their sharp glacial spires, reflecting the rays of the morning sun in a thousand gleams, brilliant, dazzling, bewildering in their matchless splendor. The Continental range commencing at the north, and forming a junction with the Sangre de Christo mountains, circles along the western border of the valley. To the south the Ratoon range stretches away along the border. This valley furnishes, perhaps, the best opportunities for trout fishing of any point in the Rockies. In its northern portion are a number of lakes which have no visible outlets Fourteen streams come glancing in the sunlight from the mountains around, and loose themselves in the lap of the valley.

The larger and better known trout streams, are the Rio Grande, the Cojanos, Picket wire and further down toward its southwestern border the Animas and other less important streams.

A run across the valley, passing through Alamosa, Montevista to Del Norte and we find our course has lain along the beautiful Rio Grande which rises above this point. From the last mentioned place, which is located in the foot hills, on the western border of the valley, the railway winds along a narrow and highly interesting valley of but a few hundred yards in width, curving, and winding along the banks of the stream which is now broken into foaming cascades as it glides over the rocks and around the great boulders which have fallen from the mountain sides into its bed. Thirty miles from the valley proper and this arm debouches and we are at Wagon Wheel Gap, the name suggesting the appearance of the little valley in which a hotel, and a few cottages appear, and where numberless white tents are dotting the green indicating that many like ourselves, have chosen this point for a weeks vacation. Dean Hart and Rev. Myron W. Reed, of the First Congregational Church of Denver, are taking a turn at Peter's vocation and good anglers they both are.

Eugene Field, of the Chicago News, spent some time here recently with Stanley Wood of The Divide published at Denver. It is reported that Eugene can make more fuss over landing a three quarter pound trout, than the average angler would make even with a six pound gamester to conquer.

The day was spent in gossiping about the camp and listening to the yarns of our friends and acquaintances who had already spent some time with the finny tribe. Marvelous tales were recited of big hauls having been made at this point and that. The crank who is always anxious to impress you with his superior skill and knowledge of angling was there, in fact, there were several of them. They talked of flies and tackle, demonstrated over and over again and again, just how to make a "cast" so as to tempt irresistably the cautious trout to take the hook, and then manœuvered all about the the sward, illustrating the exact manner in which to land the gamesters. It is a harmless and at times, that is the first time, not an uninteresting deversion to listen to stories of one of these imaginative anglers. It is their chief mode of fishing. It at least does no harm to listen to them, and the recital never fails to result in great pleasure and satisfaction to themselves.

The morning found us up as the first streakings of dawn shot across the distant mountain peaks, ready to get the early fishing before our less fortunate neighbors had finished their slumbers.

My companion and I stole away down the stream and were soon engaged in the enjoyment of some fine sport. The trout rose finely, and in a short time I could feel the weight of my basket quite perceptably, which gradually increased as one after another of the beautiful black spotted mountain beauties peculiar to this region went to join its fellow captors.

The trout of this region are not large. Seldom would the fly be caught by more than a two pound prize, but they were all unwilling captors and gave us fine sport in landing them.

I could but pause to note the grandeur of the morning in this lovely spot. The sun arose to greet a well nigh cloudless sky, save here and there where soft, feathery fragments floated dreamily on the bosom of their shoreless sea of blue.

The shadows of the mountains which lay across the valley, become more distinct as the mists which hung about the stream lifted, and the gloom retreated into the gulches and ravines on either hand. Now the mountain tops are growing brighter and brighter, and now they are lit with a crimson glow as the first rays of the rising sun strike upon their rohings of snow. The flames of gold and scarlet shooting through the openings, contrast most strikingly with the dark shadows which lie sheltered in the crevices by the towering peaks. It is a sight of marvelous beauty and attraction, and long we stood drinking in the pleasures which it presented. We returned to camp in time for a late breakfast, each having captured about twenty pounds of fish. We met the crowd going out, whose noisy chatter foretold the fact that their flies would fret the waters to but little purpose.

After breakfast I accompanied a party of a half dozen ladies and gentlemen down the stream. Now a ripple in some resting portion of the pool would indicate the presence of a trout, and the air would be cut with the vigorous swish of a number of lines, the flies striking the water in quick succession, and immediately becoming hopelessly entangled, and much time is spent in disengaging the hooks. Finally a small trout, more venturesome than his fellows, is hooked and sent sailing through the air by one of the ladies, the act being punctuated by a succession of screams, which send all the fish within hearing, trembling with terror to their hiding places. Thus begun and ended the catch, but we all had lots of fun.

A stroll through the mountains in search of specimens of agate, topaz, crystal, moonstone, anything of curious rocks and flowers which are here found in abundance occupied the day, with a pleasant little party in the evening at the hotel, where dancing and social chat with strolls by moonlight brought to a close the regular round of festivities of this popular resort. After a week's sojourn we are preparing to return home, well pleased with our outing.

KARL.

Distributing Trout.

On the 26th of last month 30,000 rainbow trout were planted in the streams of El Dorado County by the State Board of Fish Commissioners. The work was accomplished under the management and direction of Mr. Edward D. Stuart, of the hatching station at Sissons.

The little fellows were distributed in lots ranging from 3,000 to 12,000 in various places in the County. It is said that the horrible and destructive pracice of killing fish by the use of giant powder, is resorted to by persons living along the head waters of the Cosumnes; and that as a result the fish therein have become almost extinct. This practice should be stopped at once. It is useless to attempt to build up the fish interests in any community where such practices are tolerated.

The U, S. Fish Commission are exchanging calico bass, croppie and sun fish, for some 50,000 eggs of trout (*Salmo fario*) from German rivers. Col. McDonald of the Commission is making the exchange with Herr Max von dem Borne, of Berneuchen, Germany.

The past week has been a very poor one for anglers. About the best work among the trout was done at Pilarcitos by Messrs. Grove and Barnes, who caught three dozen fair sized fish in two evenings fishing, using a fly only. The fish were in fine condition and good color.

A scientific journal of recent issue calls attention to the fact that the liquor found in oyster shells when opened contains multitudes of small oysters swinging about, being covered with shells. It is stated that they can be distinctly discerned by use of the microscope.

Mr. F. P. Callundan, Chief of Patrol of the State Board of Fish Commissioners, attended the call of the case against Jones & Co., at Marysville, on the 29th of last month on the charge of violating the game law, by exposing for sale fresh salmon in contravention of the statute. The case was adjourned until October 29th, the plea of defendants. It is to be hoped that the law touching this matter may be strictly enforced whenever any violation is shown to the courts. It is one of those questions wherein the strict enforcement of the statute is the only means of protecting the public interests.

Seattle received a car load of black bass, croppies, catfish and pike, last week from the United States Fish Commission which were placed in lakes Union and Washington at that place. The total number of fish added by this magnificent consignment was nearly 3,000, chiefly black bass and croppies. These fish were taken from the Illinois river near Maredosie, where the United States Fish Commission have headquarters, with Dr. Bartlett in charge. The Pacific Coast waters are receiving considerable attention from the Commission this year. The waters of the Yellowstone have been quite freely planted with trout. The car returned East for another load of fish, designed for western waters.

One of the most attractive features of the St. Louis exposition now in progress, is said to be the elegant display of live fish. One department of the aquarium contains seventeen brook trout of remarkable beauty. They are being exhibited by the Missouri Fish Commission, and were bred in the well nigh icy waters of Mammoth Springs, on the Missouri and Arkansas line. There can be but few more beautiful and interesting sights than that presented by fish as they swim about in clear waters, describing the perfection of graceful curves in their pleasing movements. The rainbow trout are especially attractive. We congratulate the Missouri Commission in thus successfully attracting public attention to their important work.

The department of the State Fish Commisaion at the Nebraska State Fair is said to have been one of the most interesting features of that gathering. The Commission of that State have a special car fitted up for the purpose of distributing trout, which the railroads transport free of charge, greatly facilitating the work.

The display included trout, sunfish, perch, black buffalo, black sucker, and red horse, all of which are natives of Nebraska waters. German carp, speckled catfish, black bass, quillback and hickory boned shad, and a large catfish weighing sixty-five pounds taken from the Platte river were on exhibition. That veteran in this department, Hon. W. L. May, of Fremont, is responsible for much of the growth and success of fish culture in that State.

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Additional Purses.

THE PACIFIC COAST
Trotting Horse
Breeders Assoc'n

Fall Meeting, 1890.
AT NAPA

Offer the following Additional PURSES to Close OCTOBER 1st, 1890.

ENTRANCE TEN PER CENT.

$1,000.

Sixth Day, Friday, October 17th.

Trotting Purse eligible for the following named horses:

Beauty Mc., Silas Skinner, Sister V., Maggie E., Frank M., Vic H., Navidad, Colma, Emma Temple, Boh Mason, Homestake, and any other horse eligible to the 2:20 class.

$750.

Fifth Day, Thursday, Oct. 16th.

Trotting Purse, eligible to the following named horses: Piuk, Guide, Balkan, Nona Y., Mary Lou, Wanda, Victor, Geo. Washington, Ladywell, Redwood, Una Wilkes, Katy S., Express, Flora Bell, Oakhurst and Clara Z.

$500.

Third Day, Tuesday, October 14th,

Trotting Purse for following named horses; Mattie P., Lena H., Mambrino Boy, Rockwood, Foxy V., Prince B., Alcona Jr., Oakville Maid, Rosebud, Frank B., Stranger, Wally and Barbaro.

Entries close with the Secretary October 1st, 1890.

STANDARD STAKES.

The Association will open Standard Stakes, to be closed the evening of each day and trotted on the following day, for horses that have never trotted in the 2:30 or better. Entrance, $20, to accompany the nomination. The Association will divide the entries into groups of three, as near as possible, never placing more than four nor less than two horses in a group, and never two unless the entries can not be otherwise divided. Each race shall consist of three heats of a mile each, except when two horses start, when the race shall consist of two heats each of a mile. The winner of the first heat not to start in the second, and the winner of the second heat not to start in the third. Fifty per cent of the entrance to the winner of the fastest heat, provided that no money shall be paid to or be considered won by any horse which does not win a heat in 2:30 or better. The money in such case to go to the Association.

Nominations to these stakes to be made to the Secretary on or before seven o'clock of the evening before the race. Records made in these races are binding, valid and unimpeachable.

CONDITIONS.

No horses owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A, are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats and to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start

Six entries will be required to fill and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, viz., 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

All the above purses are best three in five. Entrance fee 10 per cent. to accompany nomination.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee.

PROGRAMME.

Saturday, October 11th.

1. FREE FOR ALL PACING—Purse $1,200. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day before the first advertised day of the meeting.
O. A. Hickok.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.
C. H. Corey.
J. L. McCord.

2. 2:22 CLASS, TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance, 10 per cent in stallments; last payment due on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which time horses are to be named.
B. C. Holly.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
McFayden & Murphy.
Souther Farm.
Napa Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
E. B. Gifford.
H. W. Cooper.

3. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Mile and repeat. Entrance, $75; $250 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with 21 entries, of which the following have paid up.
Souther Farm's b c El Benton by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton by General Benton; blk c Jim Linfoot by Figaro, dam Fannie Linfoot by Erwin Davis; b f Florence L. by Figaro, dam Fan Collier; b g Meyer by Figaro dam by Erwin Davis.
San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood.
Ben E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Almoneer by Alban, dam America by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; b f Elleneer by Electioneer, dam Lady Elleu by Carr's Mambrino.
H. I. Thornton's b f Emma Nevada by Jas. Madison, dam Kate Dudley by St. Joe.
San Miguel Stock Farm's b h Kodiac by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fancy by Bonner; b f Mylitta by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Mollie Fern by Capt. Kohl.
4. STANDARD STAKES.

Monday, October 13th.

1. 2:20 CLASS TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Emerson & Berry.
Agnew Stock Farm.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

2. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—$100 entrance, $300 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with five entries following paid up.
San Mateo Stock Farm's h c Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet; br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.

3. STALLION PURSE—$1,000. 2:30 class. Entrance 10 per cent. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with 13 entries, following paid up:
Souther Farm's b s Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc; b s Figaro by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Emblem by Tattler.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Amigo by Electioneer, dam Nadine by Wildidle.
Thos. Smith's b s George Washington by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam Fannie Rose by Vick'a Ethan Allen Jr 2903.
Rose Dale Breeding Farm's b s Daly 5341 by Gen. Benton 1756, dam Dolly by Electioneer 125.
Isaac De Turk's blk s Silas Skinner by Alcona Jr., dam Fontana by Almont.
San Miguel Stock Farm's br h Balkan by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.
4. STANDARD STAKES.

Tuesday, October 14th,

1. TROTTING—2:40 class. Purse $1,000. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day before the first advertised day of the meeting.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
R. T. Carroll.
Peter Brandow.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
George Hearst.
E. B. Gifford.

2. THREE-YEAR-OLD—Purse $500. Open to the get of stallions with no representative in the 2:30 list. Closed March 1st with 12 entries. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first adverlised day of the meeting, following paid up:
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Norris by Ansel, dam Norma by Alexander's Norman; br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.
L. M. Morse's b f Maggie C. by Dexter Prince, dam by Peerless.
Chino Ranch's ch g Alco by Albion, dam Nettie Norfolk by Billy Norfolk.
U. S. Gregory's b f Lynette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle by Kentucky Hunter.
L. M. Morse's b f Ada by Dexter Prince, dam Ida by Abbottsford.
Lafayette Funk's b s Lottery Ticket by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood.
G. W. Stimpson's b s Electo by Antevolo, dam by Captain Webster.
3. SPECIAL RACE.
4. STANDARD STAKES.

Wednesday, October 15th.

1. 2:30 CLASS PACING. Purse $800; entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.
Napa Stock Farm.
John Garrity.
San Mateo Stock Farm,
Souther Farm.

2. FOUR-YEAR-OLD Stakes; entrance $100, with $100 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with seven entries. Following paid up:
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford by Langford.
Souther Farm's b c Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Shultz's St. Clair; b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca by Gen. Benton.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co'e b m Margaret S by Director, dam May Day by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay.
3. STANFORD STAKES.
4. STANDARD STAKES.

Thursday, October 16th.

1 FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKES, 2:30 Class. Entrance $50, with $100 added Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the the meeting. Closed May 1st with thirteen entries, following paid up:
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca by Gen. Benton; blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Schultz's St. Clair.
Souther Farm's b s Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthurton.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's blk f Katy S by Director, dam Alpha Medium by Happy Medium.
G. W. Woodard's b h Alex Button Jr. by Alex Button, dam by John Nelson.
Fred W Loeber's blk m Directa by Director, dam Alida by Admiral.
2. YEARLING STAKE, mile dash, $50 entrance. Closed March 1st with 25 entries. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Following paid up:
La Siesta Ranch's b f Luck of Eros by Eros, dam Nettie Vanderlyn by Nutwood; b f Douzella by Eros, dam by Crissman's Hambletonian.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b f Thora by Sable Wilkes, dam Theo by Le Grande.
Souther Farm's b f Fleeting by Figaro, dam by Fleetwood; gr f Myra by Jester D, dam Mary.
Ben E. Harris' blk c Acorn by Sevenoaks, dam Elmorene by Elmo; b f Sidena by Sidney, dam Leua Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.
Wilber Field Smith's b c Algiers by Alcazar, dam Yerba Santa by Santa Claus.
Jno. F. English's br f Rosetta by Tempest, dam Kitty Duhois.
Thos. Smith's br c Columbus by McDonald Chief 3533, dam Fannie Rose by Vick,s Ethan Allen Jr. 2303.
A. T. Hatch'e blk f Night by Guide, dam Mollie by Admar.
H. T. Thornton's blk c Clarion by Jas, Madison dam Lena by Berlin.
3. SPECIAL RACE for named horses. Entries to close October 1st.
4, STANDARD STAKES.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17TH.

1. 2:27 CLASS—TROTTING Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent in installments; last payment due on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which time horses are to be named.
B. C. Holly.
R. T. Carroll.
A. T. Hatch.
Souther Farm.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Company
R. Murphy.
2. TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING—Purse $500. Open to the get of stallions with no representative in the 2:30 list, closed March 1st with 24 entries. Last payment due on the 5th day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Following paid up:
A. L. Whitney's s f Anna Belle by Dawn, dam Pacheco by Hubbard.
Souther Farm's blk c Jim Linfoot by Figaro, dam Fanny Linfoot by Erwin Davis; b g Meyer by Figaro, dam by Erwin Davis; b f Florence L. by Figaro, dam Fan Collier; br f Freda by Fred Arnold, dam Bernarda.
Ben E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b g Guide by Electricity dam Gipsy by Paul's Abdallah; blk c Norman by Electricity, dam Norma by Alexander's Norman.
Chino Ranch's ch f Ellen by Albion, dam Easter by Billy Norfolk.
Robert S. Brown's s f Nellie K. by Dawn, dam Nellie by Brown's McClellan.
Frank Drake's ch c Tope by Woodnut, dam Topsy by Admiral.
H. I. Thornton's b f Emma Nevada by Jas. Madison, dam Kate Dudley by St. Joe.
Charles Greene's b f Ione by Junio, dam Queen by Sultan.
A. T. Hatch's s f Admira by Admiro, dam by Steinway.
David Young's b c Pilot Prince by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood.
3. SPECIAL RACE—For named horses to close Oct. 1st.
4. STANDARD STAKES.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18TH.

1. FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the 10th day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
O. A. Hickok.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Company.
2. THREE YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKES—2:40 class. Entrance $50; $300 added. Last payment due on the 5th day before the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed May 1st with 7 entries. Following paid up:
Funk Bros.' s b f Lizzie F. by Electricity, dam by Duke McClellan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag; b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet.
U. S. Gregory's b f Lynnette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle by Kentucky Hunter.
J. A. Goldsmith's ch m Serena by Sidney, dam Blonde by Elmo.
San Mateo Stock Farm's h m Millie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosetta by The Moor.
3. SPECIAL RACE,
4. STANDARD STAKES.

FRANK L. COOMBS, President.
JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.
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With Hammers, £27; Hammerless, £36.

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A Grand Individual, and a great breeder, as his Colts will show. For further particulars apply to
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Standard or Non-Standard Mares or Fillies,
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LOCKHAVEN STOCK FARM,
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IDALIUM,
Brother to Sir Modred.
By Traducer (imp.) out of Idalia (imp.) by Cambuscan.
See English Stud Book.
Idalium is a black horse, foaled 1878. Shows all the quality of his family, combined with great substance, and is a sure foal getter. He is only offered for sale because his owner, having used him several seasons, requires a change of blood. Apply,
H. A. THOMPSON,
(Successor to C. BRUCE LOWE).
19 Bligh Street, Sydney, N. S. Wales.

Stallions and Colts
For Sale.
The Get of the Celebrated Racing Stallion BAYSWATER,
FROM FINELY BRED MARES.
Inquire of
J. HEINLEN,
Lemoore, Kare County, Cal.

FOR SALE.
Electioneer and Geo. Wilkes
Blood

Bay Filly, two years old, (black points, star in forehead), by Eros, son of Electioneer—Sontag Mobawk: 1st dam Flora Pierce by Black Hawk Comet (Ben Fish's); 2d dam Mollie Houston (dam of Louis D., 2:24).

Bay Filly, yearling (one white foot), by Billy Thornhill (sire and dam both by Geo. Wilkes); 1st dam Flora Pierce by Fish's Black Hawk Comet; 2d dam Mollie Houston (dam of Louis D., 2:24).

Brown Filly, eight months old (no white), by Eros No. 5326; 1st dam by Imp. Hercules (thoroughbred); 2d dam by Owen Dale (thoroughbred); 3d dam by imp. Little John (thoroughbred).

Bay Colt, three months old (black points), by Billy Thornhill No. 8707; 1st dam by Cyrus R., 2:29 (son of Nutwood); 2d dam by King William (sire of Louis D., 2:24), son of Whipple's Hambletonian; 3d dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27.

Flora Pierce, thirteen years old, bay mare, one white foot; bred by Jas. P. Pierce, Santa Clara; sired by Black Hawk Comet (an inbred Morgan), out of Mollie Houston (dam of Louis D., 2:24). This is a remarkable individual. She is in foal to Antinous, son of Electioneer, out of American Girl.

Maud Center, sixteen years old, brown mare, no white; bred by Judge Center, Santa Clara; sired by imp. Hercules (sire of Zero, 2:30, sire of dams of several in the 2:30 list, and dams of Arab, Menlo and Azmoor, etc.); 1st dam by Owen Dale; 2d dam by imp. Little John (sire of graudam of Arrow, 2:11). In foal to Boxwood, son of Nutwood and Belle Patterson by Belmont.

Golden Girl, three years old, chestnut mare, black points, white strip in face, by Cyrus R., 2:29 (son of Nutwood); 1st dam Minnie, dam of Donzella by King William (sire of Louis D., 2:24); 2d dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27.

For further particulars, address,
W. J. CASEY.
Santa Clara, Cal.

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THE TERRE HAUTE PURSE.

$11,000 GUARANTEED $11,000

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Trotting Foals of 1890.

$5,000 to First; $2,500 to Second; $1,500 to Third; $1,000 to Fourth; and $1,000 to the breeder of the Winner, in money or plate, at the option of said breeder.

Race to be mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and to be trotted over the superb mile track at TERRE HAUTE, IND., at a meeting to be held during the latter part of August, 1894, under the rules of the Association of which that track is then a member.

Entrance

Payable as follows: $10 with the nomination on November 1, 1890; $10 April 1, 1891; $10 October 1, 1891; $10 April 1, 1892; $10 October 1, 1892; $10 April 1, 1893; $15 October 1, 1893; $25 April 1, 1894; and $100 for Starters, payable August 1, 1894.

Special Provision.

In case the total amount received as payments and forfeits on nominations shall amount to more than the amount guaranteed, viz.: $11 000, then and in that event, fifty per cent. of such excess shall be added to the first money. It is estimated that this will make the first money amount to $9,000 or more, and should the winning horse be started in the race by the person who is also the breeder, the first money will, in all probability, exceed TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Conditions.

Nominators will be required to state name, color and sex of foal; also to give the names of the sire, the dam, and the sire of the dam, when known; also the name and postoffice address of the actual breeder of each foal nominated.

No nomination will be received unless the first payment of $10 accompanies the same.

Nominations are only liable for the first payment, but failure to make any of the subsequent payments, when due, shall be considered a withdrawal, with forfeiture of former payments.

Nominations shall follow ownership of the foal, and the bona fide sale of any nominated foal prior to August 1, 1894, will entitle it to start against any other foal entered by the same nominator. The foregoing clause relative to transfer of nomination, shall not be construed to apply to that part of the purse to be awarded to the breeder of the winner, as it is a part of the purpose of this purse that $1,000 (in money or plate) shall go to the actual breeder, and that said breeder's interest to this extent in the purse, shall be non-transferable.

In the event of accident or injury to any foal nominated herein, nominators shall have the right at any time on or before April 1, 1891, to substitute another foal for the one originally nominated, subject, however, to this restriction, viz: the substituted foal must have been owned by said nominator, at the time he made the original nomination

The race shall be trotted over the TERRE HAUTE mile track, universally acknowledged to be one of the finest and fastest in the United States, and quite generally known as the track over which AXTELL trotted his famous mile as a three-year-old in 2:12.

The above PURSE is given and all of its provisions guaranteed by the VIGO AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY of Terre Haute, Ind.

Nominations to be made on or before NOVEMBER 1st, 1890, and addressed to

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary, Terre Haute, Ind.

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Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

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Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

Fine Hats,

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"Perfect" Pocket Oiler.

One-half Size.

For Guns, Bicycles, Fishing Tackle, Etc Throws only a small quantity of oil at a stroke. No leakage. Handsomely nickel plated. For sale everywhere, or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents each.

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Peruvian Bitters are made of the purest ingredients and compounded as carefully as any prescription.

Peruvian Bark, one of its principal ingredients, was introduced into Spain by the Countess, wife of Count CINCHON, Spanish Viceroy to Peru in 1630, who was cured of a fever by its use, since which time, no better remedy for Malaria and for Restoring the Natural Tone of the Stomach has been discovered.

On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

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WILMERDING & CO., Agents for Pacific Coast,

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MANHATTAN FOOD.

keeps horses healthy, promotes digestion, fattens horses, loosens the hide, assists the appetite, prevents leg swelling, strengthens the kidneys, regulates the bowels and destroys worms. **$7.50 per 100 lbs.** Ask your dealer for it or send to

MANHATTAN FOOD CO., 623 Howard St., S. F.

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New Zealand Stud and Pedigree Stock Co.

To be Sold in Liquidation at Auction.

Grand opportunity to secure the best blood lines in New Zealand. Entire Stud to be Sold without Reserve first week in January, 1891.

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Sires.

Fusillade, by Musket, dam by Towton.
Hotchkiss, by Musket, dam by Oxford.
Nordenfeldt, by Musket, dam by Angler.
St Ledger, by Doncaster, dam by Thormanby.

Also 42 well bred mares and 24 yearlings.

2nd Breeders' Great Combination Sale

—OF—

Standard-bred Stock of the Highest Order; also, Trotters, Pacers and Gentlemen's Roadsters, Saddle Horses and Carriage Teams, at

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S,

Union Stock Yards, November 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

The First Week of the American Horse Show.

Chicago is the largest horse market in the world, and we have already established the fact that we are the largest dealers in the world, our sales reaching from twelve to fifteen thousand horses yearly. The first six months of 1890 we sold eight thousand horses. We have one stable now in the course of construction that will accommodate two hundred horses. This stable is built especially for the auction sale, with adjoining stables for five hundred more. The pavilion for the auction sale will seat one thousand people, all heated by steam, and has lunch counter and all the accommodations to make both customers and horses comfortable in case of rainy weather, all under cover and rain will make no difference, with three-eighths of a mile speed track for showing speed, style and action. Developed speed to be shown to harness. Undeveloped will be led. The best of accommodations for showing speed. Chicago is located in the center of a wealthy breeding territory New breeding farms are being started all over the country, and the choicest bred stock is being purchased to place thereon. The leading breeders are with us in our efforts to more firmly establish Chicago as the leading horse market of the world, and we expect this to be the largest breeders' sale ever held in the West. Our combination sale in May was the most successful sale on record, and we have no doubt this sale will far exceed it. **Feed 75 cents per day. Commission 5 Per Cent.** For entry blanks, and in making consignments of stock, address

Entries close October 4th.

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half bill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

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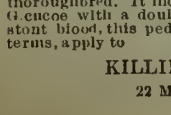
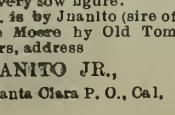
—OF—

High-Bred & Standard Trotting Stallions,



Fillies & Brood Mares,



BY DIRECTION OF

WILFRED PAGE, ESQ., Cotate Ranch, Penn's Grove, Sonoma County,

—At 10 A. M, on—

Thursday, October 17th, and Friday, October 18th,

(During Meeting of Trotting Breeders' Association),

At FAIR GROUNDS, NAPA CITY.

The offering will consist of over 40 head. They are Stallions by Alexander 490, Le Grande 2868, Admont 5349, and Stallion Colts by Mortimer 5346 and Eclectic 11321, standard sons of Electioneer. The Mares offered are by Elector, Mohawk Chief, Satelite, Alexander, Ethan Clay, Sportsmen, etc, etc. The Fillies are out of these Mares by Admont (son of Piedmont), Mortimer and Eclectic. The mares have been bred this year to these horses, and are believed to be with foal. We have Mr. Page's assurance that every animal offered will be sold absolutely, without limit or reserve, thus placing the sale entirely in the hands of purchasers.

Catalogues are being prepared giving full description and pedigrees, together with details regarding each animal. They will be sent only on application.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Joint Auction Sale

—OF—

STANDARD AND WELL-BRED

Trotting & Roadster Horses

—PROPERTY OF—

D. J. MURPHY OF SAN JOSE and HON. HARRY I. THORNTON OF SAN FRANCISCO.

—TO TAKE PLACE ON—

Thursday, October 23, 1890, at 11 A. M, at San Francisco.

(Location to be hereafter announced.)

The sale will comprise about 50 head of Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies. The get of Electioneer, Sondan, Alexander, Whipple's Hambletonian, Geo. M. Patchen Jr., Director and most of the Noted Stallions in the State will be represented. Catalogues will be issued in a few days, giving full description and pedigrees. Apply to

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¾ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire 2:20¼) by Tattler 300.
2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¾, Childe Harold, two-mile record, 5.04, etc.) by Mambrino Chief 11.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle.	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple or hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable. Visitors Welcome any day except Sunday.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

Trotting Stallion for Sale

We are authorized to offer at private sale

THE TROTTING STALLION

Brocken,

Five years old; color, brown; 16.2 hands; bred by Capt. A. J. Hutchinson; sired

By A. W Richmond,

(sire of RICHMOND JR., ROMERO, ARROW, the DAM OF ANTEEO, and ANTEVOLO and other noted horses); 1st dam Maid of the Mist, by Norfolk; 2d dam Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham; 3d dam Ruby by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe.

BROCKEN is thoroughly broken, but has never been driven for speed. He can trot a 40 gait now with ease. His pedigree shows rare breeding, combining trotting blood with the most fashionable strains of thoroughbred. It includes crosses to Lexington and Glencoe with a double cross to Boston. For good, stout blood, this pedigree cannot be excelled. For terms, apply to

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street S., F., Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,

Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

For Sale or Trade.

PACING GELDING,

Record 2:15¼.

CAN GO RACES BETTER THAN HIS RECORD.

To any one paying his value, the present owner will guarantee him to beat any pacer in California, or will forfeit the horse. Also,

Three-Year-Old STALLION,

Standard and Registered,

By Artillery 2:21½, by Hambletonian 10; dam by Jubilee Lambert, 2:25; second dam (dam Lotta, 2:24½) by Daniel Lambert. This colt showed a mile in 2:40 at eighteen months old, and is the best built colt I ever saw.

Several Head Mares & Fillies,

And a COACH STALLION, 16 Hands,

Five Years Old, beautiful Chestnut, by a son of Sultan. Will sell all or part cheap for cash, or trade for city or country (unincumbered) real estate.

For further particulars inquire or address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN OFFICE,

313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Training

The Trotting Horse

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50.

Address,

THE BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

PETER SAXE & SON. Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

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SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

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Situation Wanted

By a married man who can furnish first class local references, to take charge of a Stock Ranch or train Trotting Stock. Has had experience, and is able to prepare Trotting Horses for the Race Track. Is a first class driver, and thoroughly reliable. Address

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Care THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush St.

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FRESNO, CAL.

Registered Polled Angus and Short-Horn Cattle.

The Only S. B. Nolan

JOCKEY, BICYCLE AND BASE BALL UNIFORMS.

Mail Orders.

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Opposite New City Hall,

ENTRANCE ON MISSION STREET, NEAR 8TH.

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With my business location, experience and extensive acquaintance, and my desire to give the highest satisfaction in all my dealings prompts me to say, if you want to buy or sell a Pony, Saddle Horse, Driving Horse, Draft Horse or Mule, give me a call.

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ELECTRIC.....Property of L. A. Richards
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The above are the beginning of a series made with a view of perpetuating the forms and characteristics of the **Leading Stallions of California. Each Portrait** issued will be an acknowledged likeness—the result of a close study of the horse and an artistic treatment of the subject. In order to secure for the series an immense **Advertising Value** 5,000 copies, at least, of each portrait will be issued. For terms apply to or address

H. BOYD, Artist.

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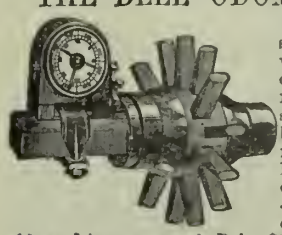
THE BELL ODOMETER.



Fitted to any sized carriage wheel, registers distance ACCURATELY, and strikes a tiny bell at each mile; times a horse to a second on any road—is nickel plated, very durable and tamper proof. Price $5 00.

RACE GLASSES.

Call and see our large stock of Opera, Race and Field Glasses. The largest on the Coast, at the most reasonable prices.

Send for illustrated catalogue, free.

HIRSCH, KAHN & CO.,

Manufacturing Opticians.

PHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS AND SUPPLIES,

323 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.

THE Washington Park Club, CHICAGO, ILLS.

Announce the following Stakes, to close October 15th, 1890, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1891, beginning Saturday, June 20th, and ending Saturday, July 18th, for which a programme will be arranged

—FOR—

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS' RACING

WITH MORE THAN

$100,000

In Added Money to Stakes and Purses.

$5,000. THE HYDE PARK STAKES. $5,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1 89) $150 each, $50 forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $25 by April 1st, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $5,000 added, the second to receive $1,000 and the third $500 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

$1,000. THE KENWOOD STAKES $1,000

A SWEEPSTAKES for colts two years old (foals of 1889), $50 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1st, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

$1,000. THE LAKESIDE STAKES. $1,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for fillies two years old (foals of 1889), $50 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1st, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

$1,000. THE DREXEL STAKES. $1,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), $100 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $20 April 1st, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

Fixed Events for 1892.

TO CLOSE OCTOBER 15TH, 1890, AND TO BE RUN AT THE SUMMER MEETING OF 1892

$10,000. THE AMERICAN DERBY. $10,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three year-olds (foals of 1889), $250 each, $100 forfeit; or only $20 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $40 April 1st, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $10,000 added, the second to receive $2,000 and the third $1,000 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry 3 lbs; of $3,000, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. TO BE RUN ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE MEETING. One mile and a half.

$1,000. THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES. $1,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for fillies three years old (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $20 April 1st, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

$1,500. THE SHERIDAN STAKES. $1,500.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1889), $100 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $30 April 1st, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,500 added, the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000, 5 lbs; of $5,000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

In addition to the above, other stakes for two and three-year-olds, and all ages, to be run at the Summer Meeting of 1891, will be advertised in due time, to close JANUARY 15th 1891.

In no case will less than $1,000 be given in added money to Stakes.

All Purses and Handicaps, $600 to $1,000.

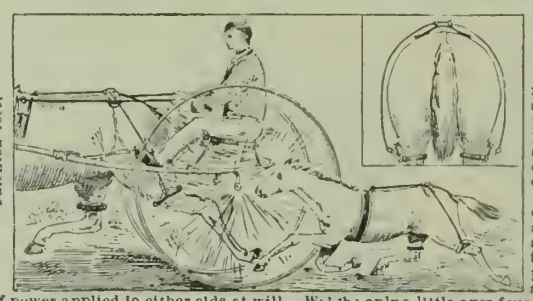
Please observe that in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by applying to the Secretary.

Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

J. E. BREWSTER, SECRETARY.

Phelps' "Common-Sense" Spreader



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FOR GALLING TROTTERS AND PACERS.

Steel spring rods hinged or swiveled in saddle on hips pass down on either side, fastening to and constantly pulling legs apart by means of appliance that does not chafe. The springs are held in position by the crupper and a stay rod from surcingle.

Improves speed in races in double or single harness. Valuable for horses and colts in pasture. Applied to colts as shoulder-braces to children. Opens the motion, lengthens the stride and promotes speed; cures single-footing and all forms of interfering. Amount of power applied to either side at will. Weighs only a little over four pounds.

Price $10, draft or money order, or C. O. D. by Express. Address

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in all Shades.

Sweaters, Boxing Gloves, Sporting Shoes, Rowing Machines, Horizontal and Parellel Bars, Indian Clubs and Dumb Bells, Striking Bags and Foot-balls, in fact everything in the Sporting line, at prices which speak for themselves

Send for catalogue, free.

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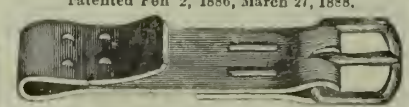
DRIVING GLOVES

Outwear All Others.

FACTORY, 119 Grant Avenue, cor. Post.

"RAPID" Harness Menders.

Patented Feb 2, 1886, March 27, 1888.



You can repair your own harness, halters, straps, &c., without expense or loss of time. It will make a nice, clean job. NO SEWING OR RIVETING. No special tools. A common hammer will do the work. It is the most simple and handy little device known. Can be applied to any portion of a harness. They are put up one gross assorted sizes in a tin box, handy to carry in the pocket ready for any emergency. Ask your dealer for them. PRICE ONLY 25c. PER GROSS. For sale by harness makers, hardware and general stores.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY MANUF'G CO.,

Buffalo, N. Y.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

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References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
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KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

PAMPHLET

—ON—

DOG DISEASES

Mailed (gratis) by the author,

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VETERINARY SURGEON,

1293 Broadway, New York.

For Sale.

"L. C. SMITH" HAMMERLESS,

10 gauge, 9¼ pounds, close, hard shooter, $80 grade for $50. Trained, handsome IRISH SETTER bitches. Bargains for Western breeders. NANNIE GLENCHO 10377 and RED FANNY 10379; also red Irish setter puppies, guaranteed for bench and field, by Nat Glencho—Red Fanny. $20 for bitches.

J. C. NATTRASS.

Clearbrook, Whatcom Co., Wash.

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Sure Bench Show and Field Trial winners, POINTERS and SETTERS, bred by me, have always won wherever exhibited.

LIVER and WHITE POINTER PUPPIES—Sire, "Rush T.," he by Champion "Sensation," out of "Seph G;" dam, Champion "Patti Croxteth T.," the great Bench Show and Field Trial winner. Champion "Patti Croxteth T." by Champion "Croxteth," out of Champion "Patti M."

These puppies combine the cream of pointer blood for field trials and bench show purposes to be had in the world. Health and breeding guaranteed

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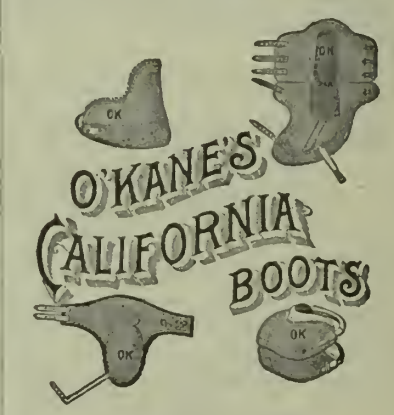

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7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*1.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Orovilla and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orl'ans and East	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.15 A M
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* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz	9.50 A M

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**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	3.00 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	5.05 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.05 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	7.56 A M
6.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.30 P M

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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.06 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick.....1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212222 1012222122—46
2202221222 11111?1121 1222212222 2112212212 2 2212221—48—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer.....1111111111 2.2222212 2202222222 0222221012 2?2022 120—44
2222221221 2?2 2222 2 12122.2222 1121221222 2221222222—48—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick.....221?121222 1122122212 2111?11111 1121221212 1222212010—47
2 0212222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222—48—Total, 95
L. Brewer.....2022 2.212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122—44
1122?222 2 2112212222 2021 ?2222 2222212222 20211 2222—45—Total, 89

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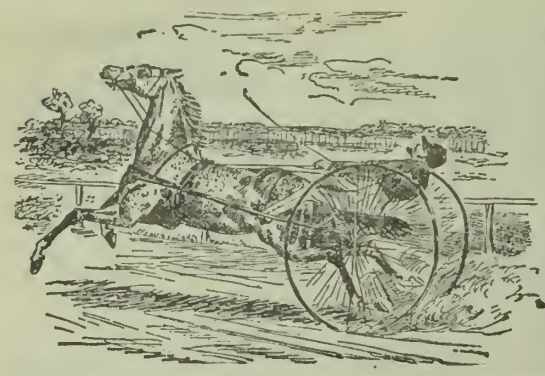

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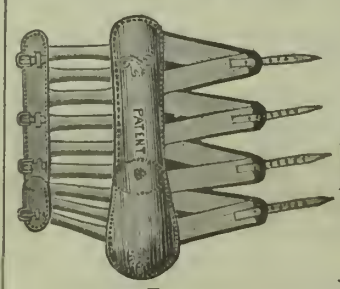

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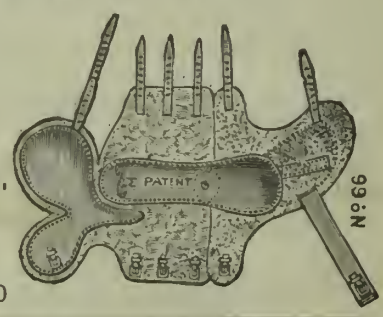

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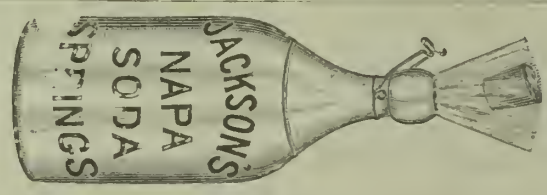

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Vol XVII. No 13.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

FRESNO RACES.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1890.

The weather being exceptionally fine, neither too hot nor too cold, a large crowd witnessed the day's racing at the Fair Grounds and though the programme included no sensational horses yet the public went away well satisfied with the sport provided. The judges were President Lewis Leach, F. B. Baldwin and W. Helm. Timers—T. S. Ripporden, C. Saxe, F, H. Cox. Starter—W. Hughes.

Three races were originally on the programme. The first a two-old trotting stake called the S ranbe Stakes was appropriately won by S. N. Straube's Elise, a good looking bay filly by Clovis, who distanced the whole field in the first heat.

The second race a six furlong dash for runners had three starters, Alfarata, Acclaim and Judge Terry, the latter who is an inbred Norfolk (sire and dam by Norfolk) showed a fair turn of speed but in the first place made his effort too soon and secondly was hardly fit and the lack of condition stopped him at the finish which Acclaim and Alfarata fought out to the end, the former winning by about a neck after a whipping finish.

The third race, a trotting race for the 2:35 class, had four starters, J. Goldsmith Mountain Maid, C. F. Taylor's Sidney T , H. Helman's Aleric and S. N. Straube's St. Joe. Mountain Maid was originally made favorite but proved to be lame and at the post for the first heat Sidney J. was a shade better favorite, but having the outside position had to go very wide and finished second to St. Joe. Sidney was then made a hot favorite and took the second heat handily in 2:30. St. Joe who is by Junio took the third heat in 2:29¼. The race was postponed until next, when Sidney wound it up. A fourth race with the pacers Gold Medal, Sunrise and Birdie was started after the first heat in the 2.35 trot. Gold Medal laid up the first heat and then readily took the next two and ended the race next day by taking the fourth heat in 2:23.

The two-year-old trotting had four starters. S. N. Straube's Elise, E C. Adam's Lockford, F. P. Wickersham's El Capitan colt and W. Gates' Clarence G. Pools sold very slowly at $20 for Elise, $5 for Clarence G. and $8 for the field. A delay of nearly an hour occurred while Elise had her shoes reset. When the quartette eventually came up for the word, it took ten minutes before a satisfactory start could be effected. Wickersham's colt broke and ran to the turn, when Elise left her feet and Rockford cut out the work to the quarter, which he passed three lengths in front of Elise, who broke again. Lockford was up and down four times on the backstretch, and Elise having settled down, trotted clean away from the others, and going very steadily, distanced the whole field. Time, 2:57¾. Mutuals paid $6.80.

SUMMARY.

Straube Stakes (Two-year-old colt stakes)—Trotting; mile heats 2 in 3; $50 entrance, with $150 added. Closed March 1, 1890, with 15 nominations. Value of stake $590.

S. N. Straube's b f Elise, Clovis—Ida Davis..... Dwyer 1
W. Gates' g c Clarence G , Barbero—unknown.....Gates dis
F. W. Wickersham's ch c by El Capitan—Stella.....Hahn dis
E. C. Adams' b g Lockford, Waterford—Lockel.....Donahoo dis
Time, 2:57¾.

Second race, six furlong dash, for all ages, had three starters: Alfarata, Acclaim and Judge Terry; the two latter has a five pound penalty, and Acclaim also carried three pounds over weight. Pools sold rapidly at $60 for Acclaim, $21 for Alfarata and $7 for Judge Terry. The flag was dropped to a beautiful start after one breakaway. Alfarata was quickest on her feet, and had three-quarters of a length's lead when all were fairly going, Acclaim closed up, and at the half the mares were head and head two lengths in front of Terry, who came up on the outside on the upper turn and took the lead at the head of the stretch, looking a winner, but stopping a furlong from home, Alfarata and Acclaim ran a hard race home. Acclaim, who was on the rails, was pinched for room, but Cooper used his whip on both sides, and just squeezed the two-year-old home a head in front of Alfarata, three lengths in front of Terry. Time, 1:18. Mutuals paid $6.75.

SUMMARY.

Purse $400—Running. Three-quarters of a mile dash. Purse to be divided as follows: 70 per cent. to first, 20 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to third. For all ages. Winners of any purse or stake to the amount of $500, or over, in 1890, to carry five lbs. extra. Horses not having won a race in 1890 allowed seven pounds. Maidens three years old and upwards allowed ten pounds.

G. H. Kennedy's b f Acclaim, 2, Three Cheers—Roselle, 96..Cooper 1
W. L. Appleby's br m Alfarata, 4, Wildidie—by Monday, 119.....
.....W. Appleby 2
Maltese Villa Stable's ch c Judge Terry, Alta—Pet, 99.....Murphy 3
Time, 1:18.

Third race, 2:35 class, had four starters all of which were sold out, and after chopping and changing all round the last few pools sold $60 Sidney J., $50 Mountain Maid, $15 St. Joe and $8 for Aleric. After coming up three times the bell was tapped and Aleric at once broke, while St. Joe on the inside set the pace, Goldsmith going very wide with the Maid carried Sidney J. well to the outside on the turn and at the quarter St. Joe was three lengths in front of Aleric, the same distance ahead of the Maid with Sidney three lengths back. St. Joe drew further away up the back stretch passing the half six lengths in front of the Maid, two lengths in front of the other pair; Sidney trotting fast went right past the Maid on the turn but broke and was two lengths behind her at the head of the stretch, while St. Joe was twelve lengths in front and driven right along won readily by forty yards, Sidney J. second, three lengths in front of the Maid and five lengths in front of Aleric. Time, 2:31½. Mutuals paid $17 60.

Second heat. Pools settled down with Sidney J. favorite at $50 to $30 for St. Joe and $6 for the field. A start was effected the fourth time up, St. Joe and Sidney J. trotted together to the turn and when three lengths in front both broke, St. Joe gaining, but Sidney, trotting better when he caught, passed him and at the quarter was level with the Maid, three lengths in front of St. Joe, three in advance of Aleric; Sidney and the Maid kept the same distance apart to the head of the stretch when Sidney drew away winning easily by ten lengths, Maid two lengths in front of St. Joe, five lengths ahead of Aleric. Time, 2:30. Mutuals paid $8.25.

Third heat. After coming up twice the word was given and Sidney J. going well passed the quarter six lengths in front of St. Joe just clear of the Maid. St. Joe closed up gradually and getting up to Sidney on the upper turn drew away, winning handily by three lengths, Sidney two lengths in front of the Maid with Aleric five lengths further back. Time, 2:29½. Mutuals paid $21.25.

Fourth heat. No pools were sold and a start was made in semi-darkness. St. Joe and Sidney went away together and it was nip and tuck to the quarter when St. Joe was half a length in front, but breaking badly Sidney went clean away, passing the half seven lengths in front of Mountain Maid just clear of the Saint. Sidney increased his lead round the turn and won easily by five lengths, Mountain Maid second and St. Joe who broke at the head of the stretch third. Time, 2:32.

Race was postponed until Friday.

Fifth heat—Pools sold rapidly, Sidney J. against the field in the overnight selling, but changed round when the track was reached, in the morning the field selling choice for $25 to $16 for Sidney J. When the word was given Sidney went to the front closely followed by Little Joe, who passed him before the half but broke just after passing the half mile, and Sidney again took the lead, and Little Joe breaking again on the upper turn Sidney won handily, three lengths from Mountain Maid, two lengths in front of Little Joe. Time, 2:31. Mutuals paid $15.70.

SUMMARY.

2:35 class, trotting, purse $500.

C. F. Taylor's b g Sidney J., Revolution—by McCracken ..... Taylor	2	1	2	1	1
S. N Straube's b g St. Joe, Junio—by Luconta. . Dwyer	1	3	1	3	3
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Mountain Maid, Anteeo—by Mountain Boy..... Goldsmith	3	2	3	2	2
H. H. Helman's b h Alerto, Algona—by Hercules..... Helman	4	4	4	4	4

Time, 2:31½, 2:30, 2:29½, 2:32, 2:31.

The special pace with Gold Medal driven by McDowell, Birdie by Helmsn and Sunrise by Garrity was a good betting race. Gold Medal sold choice $20, Birdie $15 and Sunrise $10. After coming up four times the word was given, Birdie on the inside paced away from the others, passing the quarter six lengths in front of Medal, three in front of Sunrise, who went up to Medal at the half and going on was five lengths behind Birdie at the head of the stretch, and six lengths in front of Medal. Birdie won easily by four lengths, Sunrise ten lengths in front of Medal. Time, 2:30. No mutuals sold.

Second heat—Pools sold steadily with Gold Medal choice at $30 to $18 for Birdie and $5 for Sunrise. The word was given the fifth time up. Gold Medal went out in front, and pacing steadily was five lengths in front at the quarter, with Birdie seven lengths in front of Sunrise who fell further and further back, while the other two maintained their relative positions to the head of the stretch, when Birdie closed up on sufferance, Medal went away again inside the distance, winning readily by two lengths, Sunrise distanced. Time 2:26¼.

Third heat—A start was made after scoring up twice, and Gold Medal opened up a three lengths gap on the first turn, and going easily all the way won by four lengths. Time 2:25½.

The race was then postponed until Friday.

Fourth heat—No pools could be sold on Friday. When the two pacers were called up, Gold Medal had the race in hand all the way, winning easily by two lengths in 2:23.

SUMMARY.

Special pacing race, purse $200.

Napa Stock Farm's b g Gold Medal, Nephew—Donahue Mare ..... McDowell	2	1	1	1
H. H. Helman's blk m Birdie, Slaggart—by Patchen Vernon..... Helman	1	2	2	2
J. Garrity's ch m Sunrise, Regent—by Hambletonian 10, ... Garrity	dis			

Time, 2:30, 2:26¼, 2:25½, 2:23.

THIRD DAY, OCTOBER 3, 1890.

There was every indication over-night of a great day's racing, but the unfortunate death of Percy Williams who was shot during the night cast a gloom over everything. Mr. Williams was one of the most popular racing man in California. A liberal, enthusiastic sportsman in every sense of the word, he was generous almost to a fault; to his friends he was as staunch and true as steel, never known to go back on his word which was as readily accepted as any man's bond. A truer, kinder hearted, more generous men never lived; there was no wonder that he was so much regretted and so often thought of. Expressions of sympathy and sorrow for his relatives were in everyone's heart and mouth.

The judges were Dr. Lewis Leach, F. B. Baldwin and W. Helm. Timers, S. Crane, T. C. Ripporden and C. Saxe. Starter, W. Hughes.

Three races were on the programme, a run, a trot and a pace, while as attractions W. S. Hobart's Stamboul was to trot against 2:15 made by Palo Alto on the Fresno track last fall, and Regal Wilkes was expected to go against his own record of 2:20¾; the latter was postponed until the next day, but Stamboul added to the glory already attached to the Fresno track by trotting a full mile in 2:13, beating all previous records on the track whether pacing or trotting, and the general opinion was that had it not been for the rain the earlier part of the week he would have knocked the stallion record out. The three year old trot took six heats to decide it and was eventually won by a roan son of Monroe Chief from a Richmond mare, though had it not been for the accident in the second heat Lizzie Thorne would undoubtedly have won the race. The pacing 2:30 class showed Rupee in his best form and the crack three year old who has only been beaten in his class once this season went the three heats in 2:19, 2:16½ and 2:17, winning easily every time. The half mile and repeat was postponed until Saturday.

The sensational race of the day was a special purse to beat Palo Alto's record of 2:15 made at Fresno last fall.

SUMMARY.

W. S. Hobart's b h Stamboul, Sultan—Fleetwing .....Goldsmith
Time, 2:13.

Quarter	Half	Three-quarters	Mile.
0:32½	1:05½	1:39	2.13

STAMBOUL'S GREAT PERFORMANCE.

Immedistely after the second heat in the three-year old trot, Manager Baldwin got up on the smoother, and carefully went over the track, after which Goldsmith came out with Stamboul and scored up to the turn alone three times, then Andy McDowell, with the roan runner, went to the turn twice with him, and the sixth time up at fifteen minutes past four.

Goldsmith nodded for the word, and the bay stallion left the wire at a terrific pace, and getting well round the turn, passed the quarter in 0:32½, with the runner three lengths behind, and going on resolutely, passed the half in 1:05½, and trotting steadily went a little wide on the upper turn, passing the three-quarters in 1:39, with the runner close up; Goldsmith drove the stallion hard down the stretch and he responded nobly, finishing boldly and gamely head and head with the runner, going under the wire in 2:13.

Cheer after cheer greeted Goldsmith and the horse, and when the time was hung out, the crowd broke loose again, and shouted themselves hoarse at the grand performance, eclipsing as it did every performance on the Fresno track, being three-quarters of a second faster than Snnol's and two seconds better than Palo Alto's. Everyone was in a great state of enthusiasm over the performance. In the judges' stand were—as well as judges of the day—Messrs. Salisbury, Gamble and Du Bois.

Mr. Salisbury said at once "It was a grand mile, and he did like a gentleman. I consider it equal to 2:12, as he had to go so wide on the turns." Sam Gamble, Mr. Hobart's superintendent, said: "I knew he could do it, and you will see him do much better if all goes well; Goldsmith seems to understand him." The veteran Luke Du Bois said: "By God, sir, he's a daisy; why, he never lifted his head. I never saw anything like it; wonder whether I could take him to Denver?"

President Lewis Leach was highly eulogistic of horse and driver, and of their grand track; while Manager Baldwin said: "I never doubted his ability to beat Palo Alto's time, but I placed it a little lower, and assured Goldsmith at Sacramento that he would trot in 2:12 on our track, and now I am certain that he would have beaten 2:12 had it not been for the rain.

John A. Goldsmith said: "Grand mile, wasn't it, eh? Took him a little fast to the half, but have found he goes better if you keep whooping him up; had to go a little wide on the upper turn partly because track was not good close to the rails and partly because he trots better there, but he finished game enough, though a little tired the last hundred yards. If he strikes Naps good, he will make things hum.

Andy McDowell, who drove the runner, said: "Equal to 2:12 should say it was. Why, if Johnny would turn him loose here next week, 2:12 would not be in it.

FIRST RACE.

Three-year-old trotting, district horses, had four starters: S. N. Straube's Lizzie Thorne, C. English's Richmond Chief, L. C. Smith's Raymont and W. J. Dickey's El Pastore.

First heat—Lizzie Thorne was made a hot favorite, selling for $30 to $10 Richmond Chief and $6 for the other two as a field. Distance waived. A start was effected the fifth time up. Raymont broke before the turn and dropped back, while Lizzie Thorne, trotting very steadily, went away from the others, passing the quarter six lengths in front of Richmond Chief, with El Pastore ten lengths in front of Raymont. Lizzie Thorne left her feet half way up the backstretch, but soon settling down, passed the half four lengths in front of Richmond, and going very steadily, retained her advantage to the distance when Richmond broke, and the mare going on, won easily by ten lengths, Richmond four lengths in front of El Pastore, with Raymont a furlong back. Time, 2:41. Mutuals paid $7 60.

Second heat—No pools could be sold. A start was soon made, and Lizzie Thorne again trotted away on the turn, but Richmond closed up, being on her wheel at the quarter, and the mare broke, swerving outward, and Helman ran into Dwyer's sulky and upset it; Pastore passed him and led past the half two lengths in front, but Richmond closed up on the turn, and finishing strongly, won the heat by a length, Raymont a bad third. Lizzie Thorne was caught half way down the stretch, and kicked the sulky almost to pieces, but luckily did not seriously injure herself. Time, 2:44. Mutuals paid $16.60.

Third heat—Lizzie Thorne sold for $22 to $20 for the field. Lizzie came out with a kicking strap on, and went rather tenderly in the warm up. After scoring up four times the word was given, and Thorne almost immediately broke, and leaving her feet again on the turn, dropped back while Richmond set the pace, passing the quarter with Pastore at his wheel, ten lengths in front of the other pair. Pastore and Richmond, trotted head and head to the half, but the former broke twice before the head of the stretch, and again at the distance was beaten five lengths by Richmond, Lizzie Thorne, who broke badly on the backstretch, was a hundred yards back, and Raymont ninety yards further back Time, 2:44. Mutuals paid $9.50.

Fourth heat—Goldsmith drove El Pastore and Bayliss Lizzie Thorne. Pools sold rapidly at $50 for Richmond to $20 for the whole field. After half a dozen attempts the word was given. Thorne broke just prior to leaving the backstretch, and Richmond cut out the work with Pastore at his wheel, four lengths in front of Thorne. Pastore passed Richmond, but left his feet at the three-eighths; Richmond, however, broke shortly afterwards, and Pastore passed the half four lengths in front of Richmond and Thorne; the latter broke and dropped back, and Richmond broke on the turn; Pastore turned into the homestretch six lengths in front, with Thorne two lengths behind. Pastore, going steadily, won, pulling up four lengths in front of Richmond, two lengths ahead of Thorne, with Raymont nicely inside the stretch. Time, 2:41¾.

Fifth heat—Pools changed, El Pastore selling choice for $50 to $20 for Richmond Chief and $6 for the field. The word was given the second time up. Richmond broke at once and ran half way round the turn, Pastore was three lengths in front when he caught, and going very steadily, retained his advantage into the backstretch, with Lizzie Thorne three lengths further back. Richmond went up to Pastore at the three-eighths but dropped back again, and went round the turn a length behind, with Lizzie Thorne two lengths further back. When fairly straightened out, Richmond and Thorne challenged Pastore; Thorne was the first to break, but Richmond hung on to Pastore to the distance, when the latter broke, and Richmond won the heat two lengths in front of Pastore, four in front of Lizzie Thorne, with Raymont well in the stretch. Goldsmith protested vigorously, stating that Richmond Chief gained a good deal on his break, and the heat was given to Pastore, Richmond second. Time, 2:42¼. Mutuals paid $12.75.

Sixth heat—It was almost dusk when the horses were sent off for the last time. El Pastore gradually trotted away from Richmond, and despite a break, passed the quarter two lengths in front, with Richmond three in advance of Lizzie Richmond broke just after the three-eighths and Lizzie followed suit, while Pastore also broke before the half. When all settled down again, Pastore was three lengths in front of Richmond, who got to within a length at the head of the stretch, with Lizzie six lengths back, Pastore kept in front to the distance when he broke, and Richmond passed him, winning by three lengths, Pastore six in front of Lizzie. Time, 2:42.

SUMMARY.

Expositor Stakes—For three-year-olds. Trotting. Mile heats 3 in 5; $100 entrance; $150 added. Closed March 1st with six nominations.
C. English's r h Richmond Chief, Monroe Chief—Ella....
.....Helman 2 1 1 2 2 1
W. J. Dickey's b h El Pastore, Waterford—Betsy..Edwards 3 2 2 1 1 2
S. N. Straube's h m Lizzie Thorne, Nephew—Fannie Dwyer 1 4 3 3 3 3
L. C. Smith's b h Raymont, Raymond—Alta.....Hahn 4 3 4 4 4
Time, 2:41, 2:44, 2:44, 2:41¾, 2:42¼, 2:42.

Pacing—2:30 class. Pools sold slowly at $20 for Rupee to $10 for the field. Rupee had the pole with Princess Alice next and Hummer on the outside. After one attempt the bell was tapped with Alice half a length in front and going very fast she was two lengths in front, and had the pole, on the turn. Rupee, however, was at her wheel at the quarter, but George leaving an opening, Hummer came up in a hurry on the rails and was at Princess' saddle at the half, and getting to her head before the upper turn, carried her wide and Goldsmith came up on the inside and had the heat safe all the way down the stretch. Hummer broke at the half distance and Alice came with a rush just beaten half a length by Rupee, Hummer two lengths back. Time, 2:19. Mutuals paid $7 60.

Second heat—Pools could not be sold on the race and the word was given the first time up. Hummer dropped back on the turn while the other pair went together head and head to the half in 1:08, when Rupee gradually drew out, turning into the homestretch a length in front of Alice, with Hummer coming fast on the rails. Alice broke a furlong from home, and Rupee going on won by two lengths, Hummer second and Alice sixty yards back. Time, 2:16½. Mutuals paid $7.60.

Third heat—No pools sold. Rupee went away in front and turned into the back stretch a length in front of Alice with Hummer at her wheel. Hummer got his head in front of Alice at the half, and going very steadily went round the upper turn two lengths behind Rupee, who won easily by two good lengths, Hummer five lengths in front of Princess tiring fast. Time, 2.18.

SUMMARY.

Guarantee purse $1,000, pacing, 2:30 class. Closed May 15th with 14 nominations.
San Mateo Stock Farm's brh Rupee, Guy Wilkes—Sable Hayward.....Goldsmith 1 1 1
J. Garrity's ch g Hummer, Sidney—Humming Bird.....
..... Smith 3 2 2
J. Patterson's blk m Princess Alice, Dexter Prince—Mollie
.....Kneier 2 3 3
Time, 2:19, 2:16½, 2:18.

FOURTH DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1890.

Judges—Dr. Lewis Leach, F. B. Baldwin and W. Helm.
Timers—T. S. Ripporden, E. H. Cox and C. Saxe.
Starter—W. Hughes.

The early morning found hosts of people on the track to witness the stock parade, which was a credit to any district, and immediately afterwards the Ladies Riding Tournament took place. Three ladies entered and the usual exercises were indulged in. In the last canter past, Miss Burnside's horse bolted and fell over the fence, but luckily the fair rider was not seriously injured. The judges awarded Miss Burnside first prize, Mrs. W. R. Furnish second and Mrs. Balford third. The afternoon programme included three running races, a trot, a walk-over and two exhibition miles against previous records. The first race, half mile heats, proved an easy thing for Ida Glenn, who laid up the first heat, and despite getting the worst of the start readily took the second, and in the run off broke away three lengths in front, and was never extended. The mile and three furlongs was cleverly won by Raindrop, but had the pace been better at the first end of it the result might have been different. The quarter and repeat was a gift for Cyclone, who fairly romped away from his field in each heat.

The 2:30 trot showed Mr. Straube's four-year-old St. Joe by his stallion Junio in much better form than on Thursday, and handled by Goldsmith he won readily in 2:29¾, 2:28 and 2:26. At half past four San Mateo Stock Farm's brown colt Regal Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Margaret appeared on the track driven by Goldsmith, to go for a purse against his record 2:20¾. An hour previous Goldsmith brought him out with a two ounce toe weight on and warmed him up, going the mile in 2:33, last quarter in 0:35½, and then finding the toe weight did not suit, gave him, after an interval of half an hour another work out in 2:26½, the last quarter in 0:35¼. McDowell appeared with the runner, and the first time up they scored to the turn, the second time Regal broke before reaching the wire and the third time Goldsmith nodded for the word with the runner at his head. The colt went away, and trotting steadily went round the turn two lengths in front of the runner and passed the quarter in 0:33, and coming back a little passed the half in 1:09—official, Goldsmith said 1:07½, and most watches 1:08 or better. The runner came almost to the colt on the turn and Regal passed the three quarters in 1:42½, and going well to the distance past was joined by the runner, and with Goldsmith coming down heavily on him with the whip he finished well, head and head with the runner in 2:17½. Most outside watches said 2:17 and Goldsmith 2:16¾ Manager Baldwin said 2:16¾, and explained the discrepancy by the fact that the bell was tapped when Goldsmith nodded, three lengths before he reached the wire, and probably the timers started their watches then.

SUMMARY.

Special purse to beat 2:20¾.
San Mateo Stock Farms' br c Regal Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Margaret
.....Goldsmith 1
Time, 2:17½.

TIME BY QUARTERS.

Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile
0:33	1:08	1:4.½	2:17¼

After the first heat in the 2:30 trot Vida Wilkes was brought out to beat her record of 2:28½ made at Petaluma; the two two-year-old who was not assisted by a runner was sent to the turn twice and then Goldsmith turned her loose and going away smoothly and squarely she passed the quarter in 0:36, the half in 1:11, and the three-quarters in 1:48, and seemed to be going easy, but left her feet when nicely in the stretch and lost fully a second. She trotted fast after she settled, however, and finished the mile gamely in 2:26.

SUMMARY.

Special purse to beat 2:28½.
San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Vida Wilkes, 2, Guy Wilkes—Vixen
.....Goldsmith 1
Time, 2:26.

The first race on the card, the half mile and repeat running had four starters, Ida Glenn 114, Gambo 112, Toots 110 and Eddie R. 117.

First heat—Pools sold rapidly at $35 for Ida Glenn to $25 for Gambo and $31 for the field. The flag was dropped the first time, Toots and Gambo being quickest away were two lengths in front at the turn and going on Toots turned into the stretch half a length in front of Gambo with Glenn three lengths back and Eddie four further back. Murphy rode Gambo hard down the stretch, but Toots always held him safe winning cleverly by a neck, Glenn three lengths back third. Time, 0:49½. Mutuals paid $20.

Second heat—Pools still sold with Ida Glenn choice at $50, to $25 for the field and $5 for Gambo After two false starts the flag was dropped with Gambo a length in front of Ida Glenn and Eddie R. last. Toots ran up to Gambo and they ran head round the turn swinging into the stretch three lengths in front of Glenn. Half way down the stretch Gambo shot out but Glenn on the outside came with a rush and catching him at the half distance had him beat, winning the heat readily by half a length, Gambo two lengths in front of Eddie R., a length and a half in front of Toots pulling up. Time, 0:49½. Mutuals paid $8.

Third heat—A few pools were sold at $20 for Glenn to $5 for Toots. The flag was dropped to a bad start, Glenn being four lengths in front, and never headed won in a gallop by three lengths. Time, 0:50.

SUMMARY.

Purse $300, running, half mile and repeat. Purse to be divided as follows: 70 per cent. to first, 20 per cent to second, 10 per cent. to third. For all ages. Winner of any purse or stake to the amount of $500 or over, in 1890, to carry five pounds extra. Horses not having won a race in 1890, allowed seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds.
H. D. Miller's ch m Ida Glenn, 4, Glen Elm—Queen, 114 ...
.....Cooper 3 1 1
A. Bertrandias' b g Toots, 5, by Little Alph. 110. .....Welch 1 4 2
Gus Walter's b h Gambo, 8, Wildidle—Dottie Dimple, 112....
.....Murphy 2 2
F. M. Starkey's b g Eddie R., 4, by Ironclad, 117....Bustillos 4 3
Time, 0:49½, 0:49½, 0:50.

ONE MILE AND THREE FURLONGS.

Pools sold very rapidly, Owen's Stable selling choice at $30 to $22 for Raindrop and $8 for Mozart. A fairly good start the first time up, Daisy D. set the pace turning into the stretch a length in front of Raindrop, two lengths in front of the other pair. Raindrop came up on the outside, passing the stand level with Daisy, three lengths in front, Mozart just clear of Captain Al. Raindrop went away from Daisy on the turn and went up the back stretch two lengths in front of Daisy the same distance in front of Captain Al who was, however, passed by Mozart who closed up to Daisy before leaving the back stretch and turned into the straight for home head and head with Daisy, three lengths behind Raindrop. Mozart caught it hot down the stretch to keep his place, while Raindrop ran easily to the drawgate when

Murphy rode her hard until forty yards from the wire winning a little handily by a length from Daisy who beat Mozart two lengths for the place, Captain Al seven lengths back. Time, 2:26. Mutuals paid $11 00

SUMMARY.

Guarantee purse (President Stake.) One mile and three-eighths dash. Closed May 15th, with six nominations.
W. L. Appleby's b f Raindrop, 3, Wildidle—imp. Teardrop 110 ... . Murphy 1
Owen Bros.' b m Daisy D., a, Wheatley—Black Maria 119.....Cooper 2
Maltese Villa Stable's b g Mozart, a, Flood—Mozelle, 122.....Cook 3
Owen Bros.' br c Captain Al, 3, Kingston—Black Maria 113..... .....Hennessy 4
Time, 2:26.

Quarter mile heats. Pools sold very slowly as the crack Cyclone had many a time proved himself too good for the others. A few pools however were sold at $20 Cyclone, $5 Redlight and $10 for the field. After a long delay the flag was dropped with Cyclone in the lead, and never headed he won easily, two lengths in front of Springwater, a length and a half in front of Little Confidence with Little Fred fourth and Redlight distanced. Time, 0:23¾. Mutuals paid $7.85.

Second heat. No pools conld be sold and the flag was dropped to a heautiful start at the first attempt. Cyclone and Springwater gradnally drew away from the other pair, the former cleverly winning to a neck, Springwater a length and a half in front of Confidence. Time, 0:23.

SUMMARY.

Purse $200 for all ages, quarter mile and repeat
F. M Starkey's ch g Cyclone, a Ironclad 117 ..... Cooper 1 1
F. Work's b h Springwater, a 117 ..... Moore 2 2
W. B. Fudge's br g Little Confidence, a, Confidence 112....Jones 3 3
Also ran Redlight 112, Sleepy Fred 117.
Time, 0:23¾, 0:23.

2:30 TROTTING.

First heat—It was five o'clock when the horses were called up for the first heat of the 2:30 trot. Goldsmith was behind St. Joe, who consequently sold a big favorite at $50 to $20 for Maud Singleton and $7 for Barbero. The word was given the fourth time up. St. Joe broke before the turn, and Barbero when two lengths in front broke and ran a furlong, when he caught. Maud went past him and passed the quarter a length in front with St. Joe five lengths back. Barbero broke again and ran past Maud and never struck a trot until the head of the stretch. St. Joe gradually closed up to Maud, and when Barbero settled down at the head of the stretch there was only half a length between the trio. St. Joe, however, trotted away, being three lengths in front at the distance, but Maud finisbed grandly only beaten half a length, Barbero five lengths back. Time, 2:29¾. Mutuals paid $8.60.

Second heat—Williams was called into the stand and warned that if he did not do his best he would be punished and a new driver put up behind Maud, immediately it was known, pools changed and the field sold for $50 to $20 for St. Joe. The word was given the fourth time. Joe and Maud trotting well together went round the turn six lengths in front of Barbero, who was never in it afterwards. The gelding had a neck the best of it at the quarter, when Maud broke but did not lose ground, and trotted away from Joe, passing the half two lengths in front. Goldsmith closed up on the turn and down the stretch, getting on even terms sixty yards from home, and Maud, leaving her feet, Joe won the heat by half a length, Barbero distanced. Time, 2:28. Mutuals paid $16.25.

Third heat—At the request of P. Williams, McDowell was allowed to drive Maud. Pools sold with Joe a big favorite $80 to $15. A start was soon made, St. Joe and the mare staying together to the turn, when Maud broke and dropped back, Joe passing the quarter three lengths in front. Maud closed up a little, but broke again, and Joe passed the half three lengths in front, despite a break. Maud closed up again a little, but breaking on the upper turn, ran for fifty yards she settled down a length behind, and trotting steadily seemed to have a chance, but left her feet at the half distance and was beaten two lengths. Time, 2:26.

SUMMARY.

2:30 Class Trotting. Purse $500.
S. N. Straube's b g St. Joe, Junio—by Lusanlo....Goldsmith 1 1 1
P. J. Williams' b m Maud Singleton, Singleton—Wheeland Forest.....Williams 2 2 2
Owen Bros.' g g Barbero, Len Rose—by Creighton....Bayliss 3 dis
Time, 2:29¾, 2.28, 2:26.

The Guaranteed Purse of $1,200 for the 2;20 class, trotting, was walked over for by San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Hazel Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Blanche, driven by Goldsmith. No time taken.

FIFTH DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1890.

Judges—Dr. Lewis Leach, W. Helm and F. B. Baldwin. Timers—S. N. Straube, G. Bayliss and Dr. Edwards. Starter W. Hughes.

The last day of the meeting was devoted to extra races, but owing to the weather which caused the last day to come on Monday instead of Saturday as was originally intended. the attendance was not large, in fact was very slim, but the the class of sport was excellent. The first race a handicap, six furlong dash, for all ages, was readily won by W. L. Appleby's Alfarata. The next race had two starters, Emma Temple and Homestake. The mare could never carry the Gibraltar gelding until the last heat; when getting the worst of the start she trotted a close second to Homestake in 2:17¼ and must have trotted in 2:17½ or better. Mr. Agnew was satisfied that she could repeat near the same notch and was anxious to give her a record. So a purse of $100 was offered for Emma Temple to beat her record of 2:21, and accompanied by McDowell and the runner, she was brought out after an hour's rest, and getting round the first turn well she passed the quarter in 0:35, the half in 1:12, and finishing strongly completed the mile in 2:23.

The third race was an easy thing for Una Wilkes who won in straight heats in 2:26, 2:25½ and 2:27½. The last race of the day Sidney J. lowered his record to 2:26¾ in the first heat, and he will evidently beat that, ere the season is out, if necessary.

First race.—Six furlongs, had five entries and four starters. Pools sold steadily for a while with Ida Glenn and Dan Murphy ont of the field and at the post The field brougbt $25, to $7 for Murphy and $4 for Glenn. The flag was dropped the first time, Alfarata and Glenn baving two lengths the best of it and sent right along Alfarata passed the half a length and a half in front of Glenn, two lengths ahead of the other pair. Alfarata was still in front at the head of the stretch and galloping away won easily by four lengths, Glenn just beating Murphy for the place with Terry two lengths back. Time 1:15½. Mutuals paid $6.50.

SUMMARY.

Purse $150, handicap, for all ages, six furlongs.
W. L. Appleby's b m Alfarata 4, Wildidle—by Monday 110,..... .....Murpby 1
H. D. Miller's ch m Ida Glenn, a, Glen Elm Queen 115,....Cooper 2
G Watter's br g Dan Murpby 4, imp. Speculator—Leona 110....Cook 3
Also ran Judge Terry 85.
Time, 1;15½.

Second race—Special for Homestake and Emma Temple.

First heat—Very few pools were sold at $25, always there, for Homestake to $6 for Temple when it could be got. The bell was tapped the second time, Temple going very steadily, passing the quarter a length in front, but Homestake went right past her on the back stretch, and turned into the stretch four lengths in front, and never headed, won easily by three lengths. Time, 2:20. Mutuals paid $6.50.

Second heat—No pools sold. The word was given the first time up Homestake going steadily, gradually drew away, being four lengths in front at the half and was driven right along to the distance, when he slowed up a little, winning the heat by two lengths. Time, 2:21. Mutuals paid $6.90.

Third heat—After several attempts the word was given with Homestake three quarters of a length in front, and going well he increased it to three lengths at the quarter and four at the half in 1:08. Temple decreased the lead a little round the turn and finishing strong got to his wheel at the wire. Time, 2:17¼.

SUMMARY.

Special purse $800, trotting mile heats 3 in 5.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's b g Homestake, Gibraltar—by Volunteer.....McDowell 1 1 1
H. J. Agnew's b m Emma Temple, Jackson Temple—by Emigrant .....Sbaner 2 2 2
Time, 2:20, 2.21, 2:17¼.

Third race, special, for Una Wilkes, Nona Y and Mattie P.

First heat—A few pools sold at $40 Una Wilkes, and $18 for the field. Wilkes was barred and Nona Y brought $20 to $16 for Mattie P. The word was given the first time up. Nona Y on the inside cut out the work, passing the quarter three lengths in front of Una, six lengths ahead of Mattie. Una went up to Nona at the three-eighths and the latter broke, while Una went on, passing the half three lengths in front, Nona ten lengths ahead of Mattie. The order was not changed all the way home. Nona breaking half way down the stretch, finished three lengths behind Una pulling up, with Mattie sixty yards back. Time, 2:26.

Second heat—Pools sold Nona Y $20 to $7 for Mattie P The word was given the second time up and Nona broke, running to the turn, settled down three lengths behind Una and two in front of Mattie. Nona broke again after leaving the quarter, and when she caught Mattie P was a length in front of ber and ten lengths behind Una, Nona who was very unsteady, hung on to Mattie to the head of the stretch, and breaking badly half way down, was beaten two lengths for the place, Una winning the heat by six lengths. Time, 2:25½. Mutuals paid $9.50 on Mattie P.

Third heat—Pools sold $60 for Mattie P to $16 for Nona Y. After coming up several times, Nona Y was seen to be very lame. When the bell was tapped Una went away in front and passed the quarter five lengths in front of Mattie, a length in front of Nona. Una increased her lead to ten lengths at the half and twelve at the three quarters, and slowing down to let Nona Y in, finisbed fifty yards in front of Mattie P, with Nona who was hitch all the way, lame before and behind, just inside. Time, 2:27½. Mutuals paid $5.50 on Mattie P.

SUMMARY.

Purse $300 for named horses; trotting; mile heats, 3 in 5.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Blanche.....Goldsmith 1 1 1
D. Misner's b m Mattie P, Jackson Temple—by Tom Hyer .....Misner 3 2 2
Napa Stock Farm's b m Nona Y, Admiral—Black Flora .....Davids 2 3 3
Time, 2:26, 2:25½, 2:27½.

Fourth race—Pools opened at $20 for Sidney J. to $10 for Maud Singleton and $12 for Ned Locke, and finished at $25 for Sidney J. to $25 for Ned Locke and $6 for Maud Singleton. After scoring up several times, during which they all were very unsteady, they were sent away, with Singleton half a length in front, and trotting well, she increased her lead to six lengths at the quarter, with Ned Locke three lengths in front of Sidney, who trotted up to Locke before the next furlong was passed, and the latter breaking, dropped back. Maud passed the half seven lengths in front of Sidney, who decreased her lead to a length and a half at the head of the stretch, and got to her wheel before the end of the next furlong, but broke, and Maud followed suit; when both caught, Maud was a length in front and looked a sure winner, but Sidney came again and getting to her neck forty yards from the wire, carried her to a break and won the heat by a head, with Maud running, Ned Locke a moderate third. Time, 2:26. Mutuals paid $39.50.

Second heat—Sidney sold for $30 to $10 for the whole field, with McDowell behind Maud Singleton. After coming up four times, the bell was tapped four lengths after they passed under the wire, with Sidney behind, but trotting well he took the lead on the turn and passed the quarter a length in front of Maud, four lengths in front of Ned Locke. Maud went past Sidney, having a length the best of it at the half, but left her feet twice on the turn, and at the head of the stretch, when head and head with Sidney, she again broke, but catching, was at his wheel at the half distance, when she again broke, and Locke coming with a rush, got second place, a length behind Sidney and half a length in front of Maud. Time, 2:27½. Mutuals paid $8 20.

Third heat—No pools sold. Williams drove Maud The word was given the first time up, Sidney left her feet on the turn but closed up again being at Maud's neck at the quarter with Locke six lengths back. Maud drew out again passing the half a length in front, but Sidney came up to her on the turn and at the head of the stretch they were level three lengths in front of Locke. It was touch and go all the way down the stretch and Sidney breaking inside the distance, Maud won the heat by a length, Locke three lengths back. Time, 2:28½. Mutuals, with Sidney harred, paid $11.60.

Fourth heat—It was almost dusk when the horses were called up for the last heat and the word was soon given. Maud getting away well led Sidney by a length all the way to the head of the head of the stretch, and a hard race took place. Sidney left his feet half way down the stretch, but finishing strongly was just able to get up in time, winning the heat and race by a short head with Locke ten lengths back. Time, 2:31½.

SUMMARY.

Purse $300 for named horses, trotting, mile heats 3 in 5.
C. F. Taylor's b g Sidney J., Revolution—by McCracken.... ..... Taylor 1 1 2 1
P. J. Williams' b m Maud Singleton, Singleton—by Wayland Forest.....Williams 2 2 1 2
L. Sbaner's ch h Ned Locke, Antelope—Dolly.....Sbaner 3 2 3 3
Time, 2:26¾, 2:27½, 2:28½, 2:31½.

The Fair was a success all through, the attendance being good on all except the last day, while the times made prove that Fresno's track is as good as any in the State, The Directors, with Dr. Lewis Leach as President, are certainly to be congratulated on the results of their great efforts, while F. B. Baldwin once again proved himself a great manager, leaving nothing undone that could please horsemen. The stock department was well filled, and the parades attracted great attention, the principal features being the grand lot of trotting stock exhibited by S. N. Straube, among them being the stallions Junio 2:22 and Clovis, and Jas. Waterman's stallion Buccaneer, Jr. The prizes were awarded on Saturday.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Stallion four-years-old and over—1st prize: Wm. Boot's San Jose, brown horse, Nathan Coombs by Lodi from Miami by Belmont.

Two year-old fillies—1st prize: Maltese Villa Stable's ch f Zingarella by Ed. Corrigan from Minuet; 2d prize, blk f Anti Ora by Alta from Thetis.

STANDARD TROTTERS.

Best four-year-old stallion. First premium, Clovis; S. N. Straube, Fresno.

Second premium, Raymond; A. D. Ferguson Fresno.

ROADSTERS.

Four-years-old and over. First premium, Buccaneer, Jr., James A. Waterman, Fresno.

Three-years-old. First premium, Ranger, James Barclay Sangar.

Second premium, Bullion, George A. Dodge, Hanford.

Two-year-old. First premium, Lee Patchen, Charles Endicott, Kingsburg.

First premium for four-year-old mare, Baby S., S. N. Straube.

GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES.

Four-year-old stallions. First premium, Paragon; F. G Berry, Fresno.

Second premium, Echo Chief; J. A. Stroud, Selna.

Three-year-old stallions. First premium, General Lee; Marshall Cotton, Sanger.

Yearling colt. First premium, Aaron; R. Moore, Wildflower.

Second premium, Tarpey; G. H. Bernard, Fresno.

General purpose, horses with not less than five of his get—First premium, Clovis; S. N. Straube.

Second, Buccaneer, Jr; James A. Waterman.

Sweepstakes, stallion, any age or breed; first premium Junio, S. N. Straube.

Second premium, Clovis, S. N. Straube.

Best mare, any age or breed; first premium, Mattie, S. N. Straube.

Second premium, Roseleaf, W. J. Prather.

Cleveland Bays, special class—First premium, Loyalty, W. Wilkinson.

Second premium, Luxury, J. E Chapin of North Fork.

A special premium was recommended for Rillington Boy, the best three year old stallion, R. B. Butler of Wildflower.

The best mare, any age; first premium, Roseleaf, W. J. Prather.

Second premium, Sun Ray, R. B. Butler.

The best three year old, Rillington Lassie, was awarded the blue ribbon, W. J. Prather.

COLTS.

Best yearling colt. First premium, Aaron; R. Moore, Wildflower.

Second premium, Tarpey; G. H. Bernard, Fresno.

DRAFT HORSES.

Three year old stallion. First premium, Tom, by P. Barr of Dinuba.

Second premium, Prince, Dr. W. J. Prather, Fresno.

Four year old and over stallions. First premium, Illiers, W. J. Prather of Fresno.

CATTLE PREMIUMS.

The judges were W. R. Furnish and B. Alford of Fresno, and E. Fine of Petalnma.

Following is a list of the prize winners:

Class I, Durhams—C. Younger & Son, San Jose, were awarded the first premiums for the best three-year-old bull and over; best two-year-old, best one-year-old, and best bull calf; second premium for best three-year-old cow, and first premiums for best two and one-year-old cow and best heifer calf.

Class II, Polled Angus—A. D. Ferguson's grand herd took all the premiums in this class. Bulls—Fitz William, three-year-old; Black Prince of Wildflower, one-year-old; Ben Hur, bull calf, all first premiums. Best cow, three years old and over, Model 2d second premium; best three-year-old cow Welcome 3d, first.

Class III, Herefords—C. D. Scott, Clifton Cal., awarded first premium for best three and one-year old bulls and one bull calf; best three-year-old and over; first premium for best one-year-old cow.

There were no entries in classes 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Class VIII, herd of cattle—C. Younger & Son of San Jose were awarded the first premium for the best herd of thoroughbred cattle of any age, consisting of one male and four females. A. D Ferguson of Fresno took second premium.

Class IX, sweepstakes—A. D. Ferguson of Fresno took second premium for best bull of any age or breed with Fitzwilliam, and second premium for best cow with Model 2d and Welcome 3d; also second premium for best bull of any age or breed and three calves.

C. Younger & Son of San Jose were awarded first premiums in this class.

Fulton G. Berry was awarded a special premium for the best Galloway bull.

Class X, graded cattle—L. B. Scott of Clifton, Cal., received first premium for best heifer calf; E. Younger & Son of San Jose, first premium for best two-year-old cow and over.

POLAND CHINA.

Best pair of pigs under ten months old—First premium, Dr. W. J. Prather; second, B. Scroggins.

Best boar, two years old and over—First premium, J. Shepherd; second, F. G. Berry.

Sweepstakes—Best sow, W. J. Prather.

The Salinas Fair.

Owing to the rain storm which was so general throughout the State during Sunday and Monday of last week, it was thought by many that the Salinas Fair might have been postponed for at least a day if not more. However, old Sol. came out in all his brilliancy Monday afternoon, and on Tuesday Sherwood Park was well filled for the purpose of seeing the various speed events. James Dwain, the lessee of the track, had it in superb condition, and those who had horses there are all loud in their praises of the manner in which the course had been prepared.

In the judges' stand were J. D. Carr, H. S Ball and R. I. Orr. The timers being Messrs. Sargent, Lynn and Hebert.

The first event was the two year old colt stake for foals of 1888, to which $100 had been added by the Association. Heats best two in three. The entries were Spokane, Salinas Maid and Auntie Wilkes. In the pools Salinas Maid sold for $30, Spokane $15 and Auntie Wilkes for $10. The confidence of the backers of Salinas Maid was amply repaid, she winning as she pleased in straight heats. Time being 2:52½ and 2:52. The judges decided that the second and third money should be equally divided between Spokane and Auntie Wilkes.

The thoroughbreds next had an inning, the race being three quarters of a mile and repeat for all horses owned in the district, the purse being $150. The entries were Cody B., Pirate and Lady R. It being a foregone conclusion that Lady R. could not be beaten, the pools sold with her barred at Pirate $10, Cody B. $5. For some unknown reason the jockey on Lady R. saw fit to make a waiting race of the first heat, and at the quarter pole he was fully six lengths behind the other two, and from there out he did not seemed disposed to try to win and the consequence was that Cody B. beat Pirate by a short length, Lady R. third. Time, 1:21½. Alviso was called into the stand where the judges reprimanded him; the owner of the mare made statement to the judges that he had ordered Alviso to win the heat if possible, and agreed with the judges that a new jockey should be put up on the mare. A. G. Wilson having been selected the horses were sent out for the second heat. When the word was given the trio ran in a bunch to the half mile pole where Lady R was given her head, and in a few moments was leading by a half dozen lengths, she had so much speed that there was no difficulty in her distancing the other pair. The time of the other heat being 1.20½. The judges awarded first and third money to Lady R. and declared all pools off; they also suspended jockey Alviso for the presumed crooked work in the first heat.

The last race of the day was for named horses, best three in five, the Association offering a purse of $150. The entries were St. Patrick, Myron and Mary O. In the pools St. Patrick sold for $12, the other pair selling for $6 each. On the third attempt at scoring the word was given when Mary O. led out to make the pace. St. Patrick stuck to her wheel however, and in the last forty yards came up and beat her under the wire by a short head. Time, 2:34. St. Patrick was now made a favorite over the field, he selling for $10 against $4. The second and third heats were almost a repetition of the first, St. Patrick beating Mary O. by half a length in the second and a scant length in the third. Time of each being 2:36½ and 2:41.

SECOND DAY.

A much larger attendance was present on the second day of the races than on the first, and the grand stand was well filled in addition to which there were many vehicles inside the enclosure.

On the card we found the first event to be a district purse of $150. Pools sold, Starlight $19, Gilpatrick $10, Lucky Jim $5 and Alfred G. $2. The judges of the day were Messrs. Carr, Ball and Graves, the timers being Messrs. Hebert and Matthews. When the word was given Lucky Jim and Alfred G. indulged in the most reprehensible conduct of breaking almost every few steps. At the quarter pole Starlight led by two lengths from Gilpatrick. Up the backstretch the two leaders had a hot fight together, the other pair being fully a distance behind. On the upper turn Gilpatrick moved up a trifle and rounded into the homestretch lapped on Starlight's wheel. Coming down the homestretch Gilpatrick forced Starlight to a break and won the heat by a neck from the filly, the other pair being just inside the distance flag. Time, 2:39. Gilpatrick now became the favorite, he selling for $5, Starlight for $4, the filly for $1. Before reaching the quarter Gilpatrick made a break and Starlight took the lead, she being a length in advance at the quarter, Lucky Jim being third and Alfred G. way behind in the rear. On the upper turn Gilpatrick again moved up and came into the homestretch on even terms with the filly; half way down the homestretch Gilpatrick again broke and was passed by Lucky Jim, who also broke and lost second place, Starlight winning the heat by four lengths from Gilpatrick, Lucky Jim third and Alfred G. a bad fourth. Time, 2:48.

For the third heat Starlight was made a favorite in the pool at $10 against $7 for the field. The favorite was the only one that did not break before reaching the quarter; from there up the backstretch it was a regular procession, Starlight leading, Lucky Jim second, Gilpatrick third and as usual Alfred G. last. In the turn Lucky Jim again broke, Gilpatrick passed him, and in the homestretch was only one length behind Starlight; however, a bad break lost him all chance for the heat, the filly finishing first by two lengths, Gilpatrick second, Lucky Jim a close third and Alfred G. fourth. Time, 2:45.

Pools now sold: Starlight $10, field $6 On account of lameness, the judges allowed Alfred G. to be withdrawn, and his driver, Mr. Dwain, got up behind Gilpatrick. Starlight led in the fourth heat from the wire to the head of the homestretch, but Gilpatrick was lapped on her wheel all the distance; coming down the straight, Gilpatrick forced the filly to a break and won the heat himself, with Lucky Jim second and Starlight last. Time, 2:45½. The field now became favorite at $10 against $8 for Starlight. The word was promptly given and Starlight cut out the work, taking the pole from Gilpatrick before the quarter was reached; she kept the lead until at the head of the homestretch, when Dwain made play at her with Gilpatrick, but was unable to beat the grey filly out, the time being 2:42½. The driver of Gilpatrick claimed that McCartney, who was driving the chestnut filly, had carried him out on the stretch and thus prevented him from winning; and also claimed that on the first turn, Starlight crossed in front of Gilpatrick in such short order as to cause him to lose his stride; both these claims of foul were allowed by the judges, but instead of setting Starlight back, they declared it no heat.

Once more McCartney made play for first money in the sixth heat, but the handsome little filly stumbled and nearly went on her head; when she recovered she was some distance behind, and by the time she had settled, Gilpatrick was fully a half dozen lengths to the good, but when the half mile pole was reached, there were only two lengths of daylight between them; inch by inch she gained on the leader, and on arriving at the head of the homestretch, was on nearly even terms, but the gradual strain in making up so much lost time began to tell on the youngster, and she made a tired break, causing her to lose the heat and race by a scant length, Lucky Jim being a half dozen lengths in the rear. Time, 2:42.

The next event was for the district yearling trotters for a purse of $150, the diatance being a half mile and repeat. Bruno, Lucky Girl and Katie B. were the starters. Bruno sold for $10 in the pools while the others as a field brought $6. Bruno won in straight heats, Lucky Girl taking second money and Katie B. third, the time of the heats being 1:46½, and 1:33.

On account of the lateness of the hour the third race on the programme was postponed until the following day.

THIRD DAY.

The third day showed an increased attendance over the two former days, and is a strong indication of the increasing interest which is being taken in horse breeding and racing in this section of the State.

The half mile and repeat race for a purse of $100 had as starters Hollister Dennis, Rondout, Lady R., Johnny I and Pirate. In the pools Lady R sold for $10, Johnny I for $7, Rondout $3 and $2 for the other pair as a field. After about a half hour's delay, a start was effected with the two field horses behind, Pirate acting in a very fractious manner, and before a hundred yards had been negotiated, he threw his rider, luckily without serious injury to the jock. Lady R., Johnny I. and Rondout ran in a bunch to the head of the stretch when Lady R. drew away and won by a length, Johnny I. being second, Rondout third, the other distanced. Time, 51 seconds. For the second heat Lady R. sold for $10 to $4 for the field. In this heat Lady R. led from start to finish, the horses coming in in the same manner as they did in the first heat, time being 51 seconds.

The second race was for the trotting division, named horses, purse $250. The starters were Chancellor, Sargent and Maud H. Sergent had a very easy victory, winning three consecutive heats in 2:31½, 2:32 and 2:29, he taking first money, Chancellor second and Maud H. third.

The last race of the day was for the pacing brigade for named horses, the purse being $100. The starters were Prince of the Oaks, San Carlos and Tococa. Pools sold San Carlos $20, Prince of the Oaks $20 and Tocaco $3. This was another very uneven race, San Carlos having the speed of the party and winning the first three heats as he pleased in 2:51½, 2:48 and 2:44; Prince of the Oaks taking second money and Tococa third.

FOURTH DAY.

Owing to the stock parade in the morning a much larger attendance was present on Friday than on any other day of the meeting.

The first race on the programme was for the three year olds owned in the district, the purse being $200. Gilpatrick and Starlight were again contestants as was also Alex. S. Before the first heat pools sold Starlight $10 to $8 for the other two in the field, like the race on a former day. Gilpatrick and Starlight had a determined brush for the first money. When the word was given in the first heat Gilpatrick cut out the work and led Starlight by fully two lengths on the backstretch. On the move into the upper turn the filly crawled up gradually, but could not overcome the distance, the son of Junio winning by a short half length. As distance had been waived, Alex S did not receive the flag in his face. The field now became the favorite at $5 to $4 on Starlight: almost immediately on leaving the wire in the second heat, Gilpatrick broke and Starlight got a good lead. The hard work had evidently commenced to tell on Gilpatrick for he broke again in the homestretch, and his driver did not try any further for the heat, Starlight winning as she pleased by ten lengths in 2:46½. Once more Starlight became the favorite, she selling for $10 to $6 for the field. In the third heat Starlight took the lead, Gilpatrick being behind until the upper turn was reached, when he went up to the mare's wheel. In the homestretch a very pretty race ensued; when McCartney called on the filly she responded: the clip was a very hot one, and Gilpatrick broke, losing the heat by a short length, Alex S a poor third. Time, 2.42. For the fourth heat pools sold Starlight $10, the field $5. This was a repetition of the first heat. Starlight went off in the lead and was never headed, although Gilpatrick made a determined drive in the homestretch, but again broke, Starlight winning by half a length, Alex S third. Time, 2:43.

The runners again had an inning, the next race being a half mile and repeat for two-year-olds, for a purse of $120. Three starters faced the flag, they being Jenny D., Valle dore and Rhineheck. Jenny D. was a hot favorite selling for $10 against $6 for the field. This time, however, the plungers made a serious mistake as the favorite was never in it, Valle dore winning the first heat in 52½ seconds, and the second in 54½.

The third race of the day was for the pacers, the purse being $150 and the starters were Geo. Wapple, T. B. and San Jose. San Jose was the favorite at $10, Wapple selling for $3, while $1 was the most that could be got for T. B. San Jose won the first and second heats in the easiest of manners in 2:34 and 2:33½, and was also under the wire first in the third heat in 2:30, but the judges gave the heat to Wapple. San Jose having broken considerably on the backstretch, Wapple won the fourth heat in 2:31, San Jose being second, the gelding having made a disastrous break on the first turn. The fifth heat caused a little change, T. B. and San Jose making a fight for the heat from start to finish. When at the three quarter pole San Jose broke and from there out fell behind, T. B. finishing first by two lengths, Wapple a poor third. Time, 2:32. The conclusion of this race was postponed owing to the darkness, as was also the trotting race in which Myron won the first heat and Billy Emerson the next two.

LAST DAY.

Another large attendance was present on the closing day of the fair. At 10 o'clock the stock was again paraded and the premiums awarded.

The first race was called at 1 o'clock, it being the unfinished trot in which Billy Emerson had taken two heats and Myron one. Emerson captured the deciding heat handily with Mary O. close up, St. Patrick a fairly good third and Myron last. Time 2:34.

The unfinished pacing race in which San Jose had two heats, Geo. Wapple and T. B. one was easily settled, San Jose proving too much for Wapple, winning by a short length in 2:30½, T. B. being a poor third.

The first regular race on the programme was for named horses for a purse of $150, the starters being Emmet C., Fred Grant and Sorrel Prince. Grant sold as favorite in the pools but much to the disgust of his backers, lost the first heat to Sorrel Prince in 2:48½; however, he easily won the next three in 2:49½, 2:49 and 2:54½, he taking first money, Sorrel Prince second, and Emmet C. third; Tom Mitchell was distanced in the second heat.

The next contest was between Mr. G. C. Johnson's Sargent and S. Theuer kauf's Lee. This race was best three in five, for a purse of $150 with $50 added providing 2:25 was beaten. The horses got away on the second score and Sargent led to the half mile pole by two lengths where Lee was moved up and at the five eighths was nearly at Sargent's wheel, in the stretch the distance had been dimished so that the horses were on even terms and from there out Lee gradually forged ahead and won by a short length in the exceedingly good time of 2:23¾. The next two heats were gained easily by Lee the pace being too much for Sargent.

The last race on the annual programme for 1890 was best two in three for the two-year-old trotters for a purse of $150. The starters were Auntie Wilkes, Pocahontas and Spokane. The Wilkes filly sold favorite at $10 to $4 for the field, she amply repaid the confidence of her backers by winning easily in 2.55 and 2:53½.

Live Stock Exhibits at Stockton.

The Official Premium List For Park Entries.

The official award of premiums for exhibits is as follows:

Class 1, thoroughbreds—

Stallions—Four Aces, 4 years old, Matt Storns, Sacramento, $25.

Class 2, diatrict, trotting, standard bred—

Stallions—Campaign, 4 years old, W. H. Parker, Stockton, $25; Dictator Wilkes, 2 years, L. U. Shippee, $10; Recompense, 1 year, Mrs. M. E Warren, Linden, one year's subscription to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Mares—Unnamed, 2 years, Funck Bros., Farmington, $10.

Class 2, roadsters—

Stallions—Harry N, 4 years, F. Nevin, $25; Jaggers, 4 years, R. E Stowe, $8; Miles, 3 years, O. P. Munson, Turlock, $15; Stonewall Jackson, 3 years, C. Herd, one year's subscription to the Independent; Revive, 2 years, George Kneier, $10; Fresno Prince, 2 years, Charles Garrow, $3; unnamed, 1 year, S. Lombard, one year's subscription to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Mares or geldings—Seal, 4 years old, J. S. Dunham, $15; Maude, 5 years old, D. Leiginger, one year's subscription to the Daily Mail; Ella H, 3 years old, O. P. Munson, Turlock, $10; Hunter Prince, 3 years old, S Lombard, $3; Rosalind, 2 years old, Mrs. M. B. Larry, $7.50; Lucille, 1 year old, N. Nevin, $5; Bright Night, 1 year old, Morris Belden, $2; unnamed, under 1 year, Joshua Cowell, $3.

Class 4. Horses for all purposes—

Stallions—Stampede, 4 years, Joshua Cowell, $25; John Vernon, 4 years, Alexander Gross, $8; Lathrop, 3 years, G. H. Shedd, Lathrop, committee recommend special premium; Frank, 2 years, J. N. Solomon, $15; Jesse, sucking colt, Joshua Cowell, $3.

Class 5. Draft horses—

Stallions—Young Eureka, 3 years, C. E. Barnhardt, $25; Granger, 5 years, W. L. Overhiser, $8; Ben, 5 years, C. P. Allison, Lodi, $9.

Mares or geldings—Maude, 3 years, C. E. Barnhardt, $10; Vic, 3 years, Joshua Cowell, $4; Fan, sucking filly, C. P. Allison, $2.

Class 6. Carriage animals, district—

Jack and Dan, L U. Shippee, $20; Dolly and Queen, J. S. Dunham, $6; Frank single carriage animal, L. U. Shippee, $7 50.

Class 7. Mules—

Span of mules, Joshua Cowell, $15; span of mules, C. E. Barnhardt, one year's subscription to Daily Mail.

Class 8. Jacks and jennets—

Jacks—Tommy, 5 years, L. U. Shippee, $25; Goliath, 5 years, L. U. Shippee, $15; unnamed, 2 years, C. C. Eastin, Newman, one year's subscription to Daily Mail; Mattese, 1 year, L. U. Shippee, $9; unnamed, 1 year, C. C. Eastin, $3; Junio, under 1 year, L. U. Shippee, $3.

Jennets—Lummis, 8 years, L U. Shippee, $15; unnamed, J. B Crow, Crow's Landing, one year's subscription to Daily Independent; unnamed, 2 years, C C. Eastin, $10; Kate, 2 years, L. U. Shippee, $4; unnamed, suckling, C. C. Eastin $2.

Notice to Horsemen.

Wm. Boyd, the well known horseshoer, wishes to notify the public that he will be prepared to meet his old customers and new ones, at the Stockton Race Track during the fair.

Condition powders—the best in the world—Simmons Liver Regulator.

If your horses have worms, give them Simmons Liver Regulator—a safe and sure remedy.

Quincy Races.

MONDAY SEPT. 22.

A large crowd assembled on the grounds Monday afternoon to witness the exciting contests to take place between some noted trotting and running stock. Every one wss in good spirits, all the horses in fine order, and the trsck in snperh condition. The weather being not too wsrm, and the grounds and track thoroughly wa'ered, rendered everything propitions for s good time. The Beckworth Band dispersed some excellent music, and the crowd settled hack to enjoy the events of the day, says the Plumas Nstional.

Promptly st 1 o'clock the gong sounded from the Judges' stsnd, and the horses for the first race called into position.

First Race, Trotting, 3 minute class, 3 in 5. Purse $300, District—M. Biggs nsmed b m Viols; W. H. Blanchard, h s Anteo Jr.; J. D Byers, h s Dnster; L. Levy, s s Prospect. Position of the horses in the rsce as named: Viola, Duster and Prospect.

First Heat—After four trisls the horses started, Viola leading to first quarter by ten lengths. At half mile stretch, Viola still led, and passed under the wire two lengths ahesd of Anteo, Duster and Prospecet distanced. Time 2:45. Pools were selling lively at the start, with Duster ss favorite.

Second Heat—The horses came up in good shape snd started on the first trisl. Viola led by hve lengths at first quarter, at hslf-mile pole, eight lengths shead, snd passed under the wire lesving Anteeo four lengths behind. Time 2:47¼.

Third Heat—The horses got awsy on the second score, Viola leading Anteo the first qnarter by three lengths, and come under the wire many lengths ahead of Anteo, winning the heat and first money. Time 2:46¾.

Second Race, Trotting, half-mile and repeat, for yesrlings. Purse $300—This race excited considerable fun. Pools sold heavy on Quincy, snd many of the boys cashed large sums at the pool box. Position of the horses as named; Fred Mc., Qnincy, Daisy K, John T. and Beatrix.

First Hest—Considerable time wss consumed in slarting the race, but after several trials the horses got down to business, Beatrix lesding hy several lengths and passing first under the wire. Fred Mc second, Daisy K. third, John T. fonrth, and Qnincy last. Time 1:49.

Second Heat—The horses all started in good line, Fred Mc. leading and holding that position under the wire. Beatrix seoond, Daisy K. third, John T. and Quincy distanced. Time 1:47.

Third Heat—Pools sold lively on Beatrix. The horses made a good start, Beatrix leading hy several lengths, and holding a good trotting gait, without a break, came in under the wire first, Fred Mo. seoond, Daisy K. third. Time 1:47¾. Bestrix is a Victor filly, from a Plnmas county dam, snd shows excellent trotting qualities.

Third Race, Running Stake, three-year-olds or under, three-qusrter mile dash; $25 entrance, $200 added.—Collinwood, Joe D. and Hermes were the contesting horses.

This was a most exciting snd hotly contested race. At the sound of the gong, the hors s started in good shape, and at the half mile pole were neck and neck; Collinwood steadily gained and passed under the wire first, winning the race, Hermes second and Joe D. third. Time, 1:25.

Fonrth Race, Rnnning one-qnarler-mile and repeat. Purse $200 added—This was the event of the day, and created intense excitement, and some of the hoys evened up on their losses during the previons races.

The contesting horses had their positions as named: Cricket, Billy McGnire, Red Rock, Clifton Bell and Wizzard. The racers started in good order at the first trial, Wizzard leading and winning the heat by about a neck, Red Rock second, Billy McGuire third, Clifton Bell fourth, Cricket fifth. Time, 0.24. No favorite in the pools in this race, Wizzsrd and Red Rock selling abont even.

Second Heat—Excitement in the crowd became intense and bets were freely made on the prospective winner, when the horses started. The racers came down the track at a rate that made the dirt fly in great shape, and Red Rock passed nnder the wire leading Wizzard by a neck. Each horse came in urged to his utmost. Billy McGnire third Clifton Bell fourth and Cricket fifth. Time 0:23½.

The crowd swsyed and yelled ss Red Rock was being prepared for the final heat. A large amount of money was put up throughout the crowd.

Third Heat—The horses started at first trial, and Red Rock pssed under the wire leading Wizzard hy half a neck. Time 0:23½.

J. W. Thompson, Wm. Sperry and J D. Byers, Judges of the day. J. B Bransford and J. O. Helmer, timers.

This closed the day's sport at the track and the crowd started for town.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24.

A large assemblage of people gathered at the trsck early after the noon hour and were greater in number thsn the day before. From the appearance of the sky there were indioations of a shower, which finally passed off before the first race started.

The first race was trotting, 2:30 class, 3 in 5, free for all, purse $400. The horses, after a seoono trial, made a beautiful start, with positions as follows: Dnde, Biggs and Nevada. Nevsda trotted steadily, leading by seversl lengths at the first quarter. At the half Nevada was gradually gaining and passed under the wire several lengths ahead of Biggs, Dude away behind. Time 2:29¾

Before the commencement of the second heat the sun shown forth in full brightness, the clouds had cleared and the air cooled by rains in the mountains to the south, rendered the crowd more than jolly. As the gong sounded for the second heat, the horses got away on the first start, Nevada trotting in fine style. Biggs broke badly to the first quarter, and Dude bringing up the rear. Nevada trotted in msgnificent style, and gained the wire first, without a skip Biggs a bad second and Dude third. Time 2:35.

Third Heat—Having a rest of over a half an hour, through the first heat of the pacing race, the horses trotted out in fine shape and were evidently prepared to do their best. The racers start-d st the first trial, Nevada holding the pole to first quarter, leading Biggs hy ten lengths and Dude again third. To the finish the race was unequal, Nevada having all on his side and trotting easily and steadily. Biggs made a better showing than in the two previons hests coming in behind Nevada hy about two lengths, leaving Dude in the rear several lengths. Pools sold heavy on Nevsda, Biggs second choice. Time 2:40½.

Pacing, 3 in 5, Purse $300 —The horses took their positions in the race as respectively nsmed: Jessie L, Mountain Boy and Flonrnoy.

First Heat—Horses started in good order, Flournoy tsking the lead and pacing in excellent shape, leaving Jessie L a good second and Mount in Boy third at first quaiter. Flournoy gained fast, Jessie L, breaking hsdly on the last stretch. Flournoy won the heat without a break, Jessie L. second and Mountain Boy third. Time 3:02. Flourpoy sold favorite in the pools.

Second Heat—They started at the first tap of the gong, Flournoy holding the pole to first quarter, with Mountain Boy a close second and Jessie L. ten lengths behind, Flournoy paced prettily and gsined steadily to the wire. Mountain Boy manifested better pscing qualities than dnring the first heat, coming in second, ahead of Jessie L. by half a length. Flournoy won the heat, Mountain Boy second snd Jessie L. third. Time 3.02¼. Pools sold on Flournoy as favorite, and even on Monntain Boy and Jessie L.

Third Heat—pools sold hesvy on Flournoy as favorite with Mountain Boy as second choice. The horses started on the first trial, Flournoy leading to the first quarter one length in front of Mountain Boy Flournoy held a steady and even psce over the entire conrse. Monntain Boy was a close second to Flonrnoy to the finish, slthongh making many breaks. Flouroy won the race, Mountain Boy second and Jessie L third. Time 3:08

Third Race, three-quarter mile dssh. Purse $200.—The horses took their positions at the pole as follows: Snspping Andy, Red Rock, Colemsn snd Collinwood. Some of these horses having showed marked running speed on the track during the races of Monday, considerable interest wss manifested ss to the ontcome of the contest, and lsrge sums of money chsnged hsnds. Pools sold heavy on Snapping Andy, Red Rock second. The horses stsrted at the first call, in fine order, Snapping Andy leading for sll he wss worth and Red Rock s close second. On the home stretch, Red Rock wss spurted into first position, leading Snspping Andy under the wire by half a neck. The enthusissm of the crowd was intense and the horse was loudly cheered. Red Rock won first money, Snspping Andy second snd Coleman third. Time 1:20.

Fourth Rsce, one mile dssh. Purse $250; Free for all—The horses took their position in the rsce as named: Lucky Dan, Bay Billy, Ottswa, Snuff Box and Dave Douglsss. Seversl of these horses are well known, hsving made good time on the trsck on previous occasions.

Pools sold even on Lucky Dan and Dsve Douglass as favori'es. The horses started in fine shape, Lucky Dan lesding at first qnsrter, with Dave Donglass a good second, Snuff Box third, Bay Billy fourth and Ottswa seversl lengths behind. Lucky Dan was still in the lesd at the three-qusrter pole, with Dave Donglass and Snuff Box neck and neck. On the home stretch Dave Douglass gained on Lucky Dan and passed nnder the wire half a length ahead. Snuff Box third and Ottawa fonrth. Time 1:46½. This wss the most exciting race of the day.

The next was an Indian pony rsce for a purse of $75, free for all. There were seven starters and considerable fun was made by one of the horses that bucked for about one hnndred yards down the track. Indian Wilson was the lncky number.

This ended the second day's sport and the crowd started for town well satisfied.

WEDNESDAY.

The crowd began pouring into the grounds long before the commencement of the races and the threatening aspect of the sky, there being strong indications of a shower, rendered the people anxious for the races to be over.

The first event was a trotting race, 2:34 class, 3 in 5, for a purse of $400, free for all. The horses starting were Dude, Biggs and Nevada.

First heat—The horses got away at the first start, Biggs holding Nevada almost neck and neck to the qnarter, when he broke, and Nevada trotted easily by and holding a steady even gait, passed under the wire five lengths ahead of Biggs, Dode distanced. Time, 2:33. Pools sold about even on Nevada and Biggs.

Second heat—The horses started at the first trial, Nevada holding the pole. Biggs sgain broke hadly to the first quarter, Nevad leading by several lengths and steadily gaining, exhibiting fine trotting qnalities, and passed under the wire, winning the hest, Biggs a bad second, Time, 2:33½.

Third heat—This was almost a repetition of the second, Nevada winning the heat and first money. Time, 2:26¼.

Second rsce—Trotting, 2 in 3, purse $350. Milford B., Lucy, A. C. D. and Maud Mc were the contestants, and took their positions in the rsce as nsmed.

First heat—Before the start a lively shower came in, moistening the track, wetting the crowd and putting them in a general uncomfortable condition. After several trials the race commenced, Milford B. taking the pole and leading to first quarter several lengths in lead of Maud Mc, trotting steadily without a break and passing first under the wire, Maud Mc second, Lucy third and A C. D. distanced, time, 3:18.

Second heat—Having a long rest hy intervening rsces, the horses trotted out in prime shape, and started at the first trial, Milford B. taking the pole and holding the lead to first quarter. To second qnarter Milford and Maud Mc were nearly even, Milford B. in the lead, with Lucy a good third and doing better trotting than dnring the first heat. Milford B. came in first, winning the race, Lucy second and Maud Mc third, time, 3;12. Milford won first money, and second money was divided hetween Msud Mc and Lucy.

Third race—Trotting, 2:50 class, 3 in 5, purse $300. The horses took their position in the race as named: Anteo, Prospect, J. C. and Viola. The storm had now subsided, and although the track was muddy and sloppy, the drivers were eager for the contest.

First heat—After msny trials the horses got their wind and made a fine start, Anteo leading Vera to first quarter, Prospect third and J. C. far in the rear. Viola made a spurt near second quarter, passing Anteo, and leading under the wire by one length. Viola won the hest, Anteo second, Prospect third and J. C. many lengths behind, time 2:40½. Pools sold close with Anteo as favorite.

Second heat—The horses got a good start, Viola holding the pole to first quarter, leading Anteo by several lengths, Prospect and J. C. far in the rear. With hard trotting Viola steadily gained, leading st the half hy several lengths, reaching the wire first, Anteo second, Prospect third and J. C. distanced; time 2:47.

Third heat -The horses got away on the first trial, Viola leading, Anteo and Prospect running. Viola steadily gained snd came in first under the wire, winning the race, Anteo second and Prospect third. Time, 2:48.

Fonrth rsce—Rnnning, hslf mile and repeat, purse $250. The horses starting were Rock, Red Rock, Wizsrd and Coleman. This was the most exciting race of the day, the pools sold lively, Red Rock first choice. The horses came up in good shape, getting away all at the first start, Red Rock running neck and neck to the home stretch, when Rock brushed past, winning the heat by about eight inches, Red Rock second, Wizard third and Coleman fourth. Time, 0:50¾.

Second heat—The horses made a good start, Red Rock holding first place all the way, coming in winner by half a length, Rock second, Coleman third, Wizard distanced. Time, 0:51. The rider of Rock claimed a foul, from the fact that Wizsrd ran across the track coming down the home-stretch.

Third heat—Red Rock took the pole and the lead, and kept it all the way, coming under the wire a length ahead of Rock. Time, 0;50.

Fifth race—Running, one mile and repeat, pnrse $400. The horses taking their position as follows: Otttsws, Snapping Andy, Snuff Box, Barhsm snd Joaquin.

First heat—A good stsrt was msde, Ottawa holding the pole. To the first quarter the horses were about even, Josquin holding stesdy for the front. Ottawa gradually gained, passing under the wire first, Snspping Andy second, Snnff Box third, Barham fourth, Joaqnin distanced.

This was a very pretty race and elicted great applause. Time 1:49. Repest wss postponed until Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock on account of dsrkness.

THURSDAY.

An unusually large crowd gathered st the trsck to witness the race of the week. Before the advertised races were started, the postponed rnnning rsce of Wednesdsy afternoon was finished. The strong indications of approaching storm did not dampen the srdor of the crowd who were on tiptoe of expectation for sn exciting time.

The horses, Ottawa, Snapping Andy, Snnff Box and Bsrham took their position ss named. A lively shower sisrting up before the horses started, delayed proceedings one half hour. The start was made in fine shape, Barham taking the pole to first qnarter closely followed by Snuff Box. At the half mile pole the horses were all in a bnnch, Snuff Box holding the lead and coming nnder the wire half s length ahead, Ottawa second, Snapping Andy third, Barham fonrth. This wss a beautiful race and crested much excitement. Time, 1:50¼.

Third hest—The horses started on first score and made a close race over the entire course, Snuff Box leading hy half a length, passing under the wire smid great excitement, and winning the race with Ottawa s good second. Time, 1:52.

First rsce—Free for all, 3 in 5, purse $100. The horses stsrted in the race ss nsmed: Johnny Hsyward, Nevads and Victor.

First heat—The horses made a fine start, hut all broke hadly to first quarter, Victor and Nevsda being neck and neck, Haywsrd one length behind. Victor broke several times on the bsckstretch and Nevada gradually gained, trotting steadily. On the homestretch Victor gained on Nevada, but Nevada held his own and passed first under the wire, Victor second and Hayward third. Great enthusiasm prevailed in the crowd. Time, 2:36½.

The track being very heavy from repeated showers, the horses were nnable to mske fast time.

Second heat—The horses made a fine start, Nevsda taking the pole to first quarter, trotting steadily and gaining on Victor, Hayward a good third. Nevada gained steadily and came in first, Hayward second and Victor third. Time, 2:34½.

Third heat—After scoring several times the horses started, Hayward and Victor making a great fight for the pole. At the qnarter Hayward made a spurt, taking the lead and holding it to the homestretch, when Nevada passed him, coming nnder the wire first, Victor second and Hayward third. Time, 2:35.

Second race—Trotting, three-yesr old and under, 3 in 5; pnrse $350 The horses took their positions as named: Thnrmsn, Msud Mc, Alcantsra Wilkes, Milford B.

First heat—The horses started well, Thurman taking the pole. Milford B. leading to first quarter, and gaining steadily, coming under the wire first, Thurman second, Wilkes third and Maud Mc fourth. Time, 3:10.

Second heat—Msnd Mc withdrawn on acconnt of an accident. The horses started in fine shape, Milford B. holding the pole and leading to first quarter by several lengths, Wilkes second and Thnrman third. Milford B. led over the entire conrse, taking the heat, Wilkes second and Thurman third. Time, 3.07½.

Third heat—A good start was made, Milford B. taking the pole and leading with ease to the first qusrter, several lengths in advance of Thnrmsn and Wilkes. Milford B. gained fast, passing nnder the wire, winning first money, Alcantara second and Thurman third. Time, 3:12. These heats were delayed by frequent showers.

The next race was a running, seven-eighths mile dash, free for all, purse $250. Lucky Dan and Mohawk were the starters. Lucky Dan held the pole and worked in the lead to the three-qnarter pole, when Mohawk pssssed him snd came in first by a length. Time, 1:36¾.

Fourth rsce—Running, halt-mile dash, purse $200. Rock, Billy McGnire, Red Rock, Hermes, Pinto and Gold Dust were the starters. Pools sold on Red Rock as favorite. The horses got a good start, Rock taking the pole. Red Rock took the lesd and kept it, coming nnder the wire first, Billy second, Rock third, Hermes fourth, Gold Dust fifth, Pinto sixth. Time, 0:50.

Fifth race—Rnnning, 1¼ mile dash, purse $250. Snuff Box and Ottawa were the starters. The horses got off at the first score, making the mud fly as each strained to get in first. Snuff Box evidently had the best of the race and led nnder the wire, Ottawa a very close second. Time, 2:19¼.

FRIDAY.

Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the weather, a large crowd gathered at an early hour.

First race—Trotting, 2 40 class, 3 in 5. Pnrse $350. This wss a walk over for Ed. Biggs, who drove aronnd in 3:13.

Second Race—Pacing, 3 in 5, free for all. Pnrse $400. The horses starting were Monntain Boy, Jessie L and Flournoy. A heavy wind prevailing just as the horses had started on the first heat, a large tree was blown down at the three-quarter pole, completely obstructing the track. The horses were stopped by the Marshsl, and a force of men were soon at work removing the debris. The accident delayed proceedings over sn hour.

First heat—At the start Mountain Boy took the pole and led all the way, passing under the wire several lengths ahead of Flournoy, Jessie L third. Time, 2;58.

Second heat—The horses started on the first score, Flournoy pacing steadily to the first quarter, with Monntain Boy a good second. Up the bsckstretch Flournoy broke and Monntain Boy passed shead, but for a short distance, when Flournoy went to the front and passed nnder the wire, leading Monntain Boy by about a length, Jessie L distanced. Time, 2 51.

Third heat—The horses started on the first score, Mountain Boy holding the pole to first qnarter and leading Flonrnoy hy several lengths. Monntain Boy psced steadily and came in first, leading Flournoy by several lengths. Time, 2:50.

Fourth heat—Mountain Boy took the lead to the homestretch where Flournoy paced ahead and csme first under the wire one length in front of Mountain Boy. Time, 2.50.

Fifth heat—Flonruoy led to the first quarter, Mountain Boy then pulled ahead, but Flournoy was soon in the lead

again, and passed under the wire, winning the race by half a length. Timo, 2:55.

Special Race—Three in five, purse $250. The horses in this race were Robt. L., Ed. Biggs and Johnny Hayward.

First heat—Robt. L trotted easy and held the lead to the first quarter. On the backstretch the horses were about even for several yards, but Robt. L gained steadily, coming in first, leading Hayward by a neck, Biggs a good third. Time, 2-41.

Second heat—Robt. L took the pole, Hayward leading to first quarter with Biggs holding up. Hayward trotted steadily, passing first under the wire, Robt. L second, Biggs third. Time, 2:48.

Third heat—Hayward took the pole, and trotting easily, led all the way, coming in under the wire, leading Biggs by two lengths, Robt. L a bad third. Time 2:34½.

Fourth heat—Hayward broke badly to first quarter, but trotted well on the back and home stretches, passing first under the wire, winning the race and leading Biggs by two lengths, Robt. L third. Time, 2:38½.

Running—Three-eighths mile dash, purse $200. The horses in this race were Red Rock, Wizard, Cricket and Collinwood. Pools barred against Red Rock. The horses made a beautiful start, Wizard having a little the best, and passing under the wire a neck ahead of Red Rock. Time, 36½.

Our Tennessee Letter.

GALLATIN, TENN., Oct. 1.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—With the close of the present West Chester Meeting, which begins to-day, closes the popular racing season on this side of the Father of Waters. Then all the horses of Belmont, Hearst, Haggin, Scott, Morris, Withers and others of the more aristocratic owners will hear the sound of the drum top no more until the flowers have blossomed in the Spring of 1891. The Dwyers will probably race a few of their horses all winter, but the pick of their expensive stable will probably go into winter quarters after the Westchester meeting. "Lucky" Baldwin's horses will return to California, so it is given out, and they will all participate in the meetings on your coast.

Here in the West the stables are gradually hunting winter quarters, and as they are journeying southward, there are many stables dropping off at the various race tracks and wintering quarters. After the present Latonia meeting there will be no more stake events in the West this Fall, as Lexington and Nashville have abolished the system of having stake races for their fall meetings. The class of horses running in the meet at this time of year are, as a general thing, very mechanical performers, and far below the average stake material. Many of the stables now at Latonia will quit the circuit at Lexington, so will be the case at Nashville, some stopping there while many will go to Memphia. Of course the New Orleans contingent will be usually large enough to keep things moving down there all winter, and there will be several prominent stables take quarters there for the winter. Among the most notable to spend the winter there will be Ed. Gardner's Avondale Stable, consisting of 20 horses, most of which will be 2-year-olds next season. Gardner also has the two crack two-year-olds Ida Pickwick and Monte Rosa, both daughters by imp Mr. Pickwick, and very successful and consistent performers in the West in the early summer. Gardner's yearlings are a grand lot, and all have been highly tried, Bracelet, by Pickwick, dam Brademante, (dam of the Bard) showed a quarter at Nashville last week in 24 seconds flat, and not extended, Pierre by Casino and Koran, by Pickwick, did the same distance in :25.

Nelson's performance at Kankakee this week on the kite-shaped track did not create such a sensation as one would naturally expect to be the outcome for a record-lowering feat. The horse made the mile in 2:11¼, and by one-half second eclipsed the previous record held by Axtell and himself. That these kite-shaped tracks are much faster than the oval no one can doubt, and I am inclined to think some distinction should be made between a performance on it and a record made on the oval track. The way the horses marked their records fully illustrated a great difference, and in considering the performance of his horses, one on a kite-shaped and the other on the oval course, and both in the same time, I would certainly give the oval track record the preference, and consider it much the best performance. The kite-shaped tracks are all the craze now, and I would not be surprised to see a circuit before long in which only the new tracks are used. I learn that several half mile kite-shaped tracks are in course of construction throughout the country, and the day may soon come when no other tracks will be in use. Speed and fast time is the one absorbing thing now among horsemen, and they will have the track now that is most conducive for fast time. It doesn't matter so materially whether or not the present record is ever lowered, and I am adverse to asking horses to anihilate space and time when the record is so far from their reach that to do so literally damages a horse for breeding purposes. Many horses have been so severely campaigned that they developed certain weaknesses, which they impart to their progeny, and the result is that it takes several generations of constant out-breeding to overcome these troubles.

The owners of Superior 2:19¼ by Egbert, are anxious to arrange a match with Mr. Marvin between their horse and Palo Alto, or at least they have challenged the latter or any other horse for a match, 3 in 5, for $5,000 a side. Superior made his record in 1888, but then he was not considered of such high material as to some day be claimed among the cream of the turf. Mr. Marvin has not accepted the challenge and most likely does not expect to. The owners of Superior will strike a "snag" with their western horse if they do not steer clear of such horses as Palo Alto, Jack, Nelson, Alcyon, and a few more I might mention, and I shouldn't think it at all advisable for them to make such broad and sweeping challenges. The horse, however, has probably shown some very fast trials, but when he meets any of the above horses he will find it quite different to negotiating time in private trials.

The match between Roy Wilkes and Hal Pointer has most likely past the way of all earthly things. Geer's driver of Pointer was very willing to match his horse against Roy, providing the latter's driver weigh-in at 165 pounds, which is Geer's weight. There is no probability in the two horses meeting now, and unless they meet in the free for alls of next year, it is doubtful if they will ever measure strides.

For the past two weeks hopes have been entertained that Sunol and Nancy Hanks would meet, but that like other proposed matches, have fallen through. The Kentuckians are yet willing to trot their mare against Sunol, and believe the trotting foundation of Nancy Hank's breeding would enable her to out last the California wonder. Sunol has much more speed, as is evidenced by her trials this year, but she is such a nervous and excitable creature I am led to believe the chances would be in Nancy Hank's favor.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, held in Cleveland, Ohio, last night, new rules were made and adopted for the securing of standard records. "Tin Cup" records were abolished, and the Association did a very wise act when a new rule was substituted. The new rule provides for a standard stake in which each horse winning a heat in as good time as 2:30 is sent to the stable. The new rule goes into effect today, and a much needed want was fulfilled when the Association unanimously adopted it. Yours,

KENNESAW.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY FAIR.

ROHNERVILLE, SEPT. 22-26.

The Fair is the principal event of the year in Humboldt. Notwithstanding the general stringency in money matters and the cold, foggy mornings, people thronged the grounds and manifested great interest at the exhibits and racing. Early on the first day the roads leading to Rohnerville were jammed with teams, and when the trains from Eureka arrived the gate keepers and ticket sellers were kept at their full bent.

The exhibits, though not so extensive as last year, are of much better quality and speak well for this isolated county. Financially, the Association did better than at any previous fair on account of large attendance, larger percentage of entrance fees, a better system of issuing tickets and fine judgment in general supervision.

The interesting programme of races is due not to the purses offered, which are generally conceded to be too small, but to a combination of circumstances which worked well for the Association.

When Kausen's Brass Band struck up one of their thrilling productions on Tuesday morning the Fair may be said to have opened, and the stock parade showed that the entry clerks had had a busy day on Monday. All breeds of cattle were well represented, and the whole a credit to the county.

As usual the speed programme opened with a half mile and repeat saddle race with two starters, the g m Mollie W. and b h Billy B. Mollie W. was a favorite, winning both heats easily. Time, 0:54¾, 0:56.

Tom Quinn's g m Nellie Q. and Smith's b g Tom contested for the $200 purse in the 2:40 class at 1:30 P. M. Nellie Q. got the inside and won in three straight heats, though Tom hung closely to her wheels. Time, 2:42¼, 2.41½, 2:45.

The entries in the three minute class, purse $120, were the two gray stallions, McGregor's Poscora Jun and Rousin's Mazeppa, both sired by Poscora Hayward. Poscora Jun drew the outside but outfooted Mazeppa, winning first heat in 2:51. Poscora became unsteady, leaving his feet frequently in the second while Mazeppa somewhat more reliable lead at the home stretch several lengths. Time, 2:53½. Both horses broke badly in the other two heats, Mazeppa winning each. Time, 2:54½, 2:57.

Wednesday was cool and the attendance not so large as Thursday and Friday which are the great days of the fair. However, the programme was opened with a very interesting three-fourths mile and repeat running race for a purse of $200. The starters were Nellie G., s g m, sired by Sampson, lately purchased of Jas. Goff by Crippan & Davis. Isabella br and w mare, a three year old, sire Joe Hooker, owned by T. J. Knight, and the a s Night time, sire Joe Hooker owned by Latherow & McDonald. Isabella sold favorite in the pools, bringing $10, Nellie G. $8 and Night-time $4. Nellie G. got the inside, Night-time second and Isabella third. They went off at the first trial and were bunched to the first quarter when Isabella gave down suddenly. Nellie G. took a slight lead in the second quarter but Night time closed up and the horses driven hard finished under the whip, Nellie G winning by a length, Isabella distanced. Time, 1:16½ Nellie G. won the heat in 1:19, Night-time close up.

The yearling one mile dash for a purse of $100 occupied the attention of those present at 1:30. Hogoboom's b f Why Not, sire Walstein won the race easily without a break in 3:08½; Dignus, sire Antevolo, acting badly from the start.

The next on the programme was a named race for local horses. Hogoboom named Josie N. b m, sire Bedouin. Frank Miser named Posse, c s m, sire Poscora, and Chas. Landergen, Dandy Hayward g s, sired by Poscora.

Posse was the favorite, but Dandy Hayward won in two straight heats. Time 2:57½ and 3:00.

The 600 yards dash for a purse of $150 had five starters. Will Clark entered Rondo; F. J. Knight, Stoneman; Crippan & Davis, Monte; T. Coleman, Little Cap; Lewis Branstetter, Combination. Pools sold lively, Rondo being favorite and Stoneman second choice. After one trial the flag was dropped on one of the most remarkable starts ever witnessed here. Every horse leaped from the pole in a straight line, and came thundering down the stretch under the whip, while the audience stood on tip toes in dead silence. Stoneman's gray nose passed the wire first, winning in 33 seconds. A long and loud shout of applause went up from the audience, and then there was a hurry skurry for teams, it being rather late. This was an interesting race, as much local pride was centered in the horses and a considerable sum of money changed hands.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25TH.

People began to pour in at an early hour from the country and by 9 A. M the receipts at the gate amounted to $800. The trains from Eureka and north were crowded, and the entrance was jammed with teams. The sun began to pierce through the fog, and by the time the first race, half mile and repeat for $100 was called, the weather was beautiful for racing. Stoneman and Little Cap came together, and Stoneman proving to be too speedy, winning both heats in 0:5f, 0:51.

The Equestrienne Tournament was unusually interesting, the five contestants went through the usual exercises in fine shape, but Mrs. Jim Howard came near having a serious accident. Her horse became excited, unmanageable, and running away leaped a pair of bars down a steep declivity out of sight. She kept the saddle, however, and was uninjured. Miss Musa Campton received first prize, Miss Cora Gray second and Mrs. John Minard third.

At 1.30 sharp the three-year-olds and under was called. Hogoboom's b m Sacramento Girl, sire Alcazar, who made a yearling record of 2:56 last year, appeared against Mazeppa, winning in two straight heats, time 2:51½, 2:46.

By this time the afternoon's train had brought many more from Eureka to witness the five mile bicycle race for the championship of the county and a fine gold medal.

J. A. McNamara, G. L. Roberts, F. W Faucett, Lou Putnam and Will Robins started from a dead line and kept well bunched for the first half mile. In the fourth mile McMamara, who was with Faucett far ahead of the rest, was taken with a cramp and stopped suddenly. Faucett kept his place, making the five miles in 19 minutes 28 seconds, but by mistake made the sixth mile. Roberts was the only other contestant to finish the five miles.

Pools sold heavy and Eureka people took great interest in the race. Thursdays unusually interesting programme closed with the 2:36 trot for a purse of $250.

Tom Quinn entered g m Nellie Q., sire Overland; N. Groton's g g Pete Steinway, sire Steinway, and W. H. E. Smith's b g Covey sire Steinway. As we predicted in a former article, Pete's day had come. He won in three straight heats without a break, Nellie Q. second. Time, 2:41½, 2:39¼, 2:43.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1890.

Friday was a beautiful day, and there was no abatement in the attendance. The directors might well be proud of the stock display, which shows the interest taken in good breeding. The procession, nearly a mile long, filed by, and was witnessed by a brilliant gathering of ladies from the grand stand and very favorably commented upon by the men generally, but the time had arrived for the much-talked of one and one-quarter mile dash, for a purse of $200. The giving down of Isabella in the three-quarter was a great surprise to all, and there were many surmises that she had been tampered with; then Nighttime had been so close in the three-quarter that it was hard to decide between him and Nellie G. Pools sold, however, Nellie G. $20, Nighttime $8, Isabella $4, Farewell $4. Farewell, s s, was sired by Nimbus.

After a few trials the horses got away in good shape. Isabella took the lead and held it past the three-quarter, when Nellie G. and Nighttime closed up, passed Isabella and both came under the whip for the finish, but the plucky little mare won by a length amidst immense applause. Time, 2:18. The time would have been much better, but there was a charge of foul riding brought against Leer, the rider of Nighttime, which resulted in Leer being ruled off the track for one year.

The four-year old trot, for a purse of $150 at 1:30, was soon over. Hogoboom's two-year old Sacramento Girl again appearing against the b s Johnny Moor, sire Grand Moor. Johnny Moor acted badly from the start, breaking continually, while Sacramento Girl lead away, and without a break distanced Johnny Moor. Time, 2:42, the fastest two-year-old record for the district, and all knew she could have done much better if it had been necessary.

The free for all pacers and trotters, for a purse of $400, made a lively time at the pool box. The well known b a Idaho Patchen, sire H. B. Patchen, sold favorite, but there were many to back Mr. Graham's b g Cling and Damiana, a pacer of some local fame.

The first heat found Damiana second, Patchen inside and Cling third. It was anybody's heat to the half, when Damiana took the lead and won easily, Patchen second. In the second heat Cling and Damiana kept well together, but Cling broke about 200 yards from the wire, and ran under the wire at full speed in spite of the efforts of A. Franks, the driver, to get him on his feet; second heat decided for Patchen. Patchen's lameness, very marked at first, now became the subject of comment in the grand stand, and it was very evident that the game stallion was under great disadvantage. Tom Ricks was put up behind Cling, but Damiana won the heat easily, Cling second. Time, 2:29¾, 2:32, 2:30½.

Considerable money had been lost on this race and when the last race of the day was announced, the three quarter mile dash for two-year-olds, purse $75, their seemed a desire to get even, pools selling high and rapidly. The s f Ella C. sire Arthur H. was the favorite; Davis & Crippan's s g G. W. sire Arthur H., dam White Cloud sold second. G. W. is very diminutive and was dubbed the Jack Rabbit, but what he lacked in size he made up in speed, winning easily in 1:26, Ella C. second and b s Sunrise, sire Arthur H. third. Before closing there were some other features not strictly belonging to the programme, but of great interest to the audience that needs mentioning. Hogoboom drove the yearling Remember Me, b f, sire Walstein against the colt record for $50, making the heat in 3:06¼, and Walstein an exhibition trot in 2:29½. Walstein has been driven as a buggy horse by Mrs. Hogoboom up to a week ago. Remember Me has had a severe case of distemper and has just recovered. We know positively that she can go a mile in 3:02.

Remember Me and Why Not are Walstein's first colts. A careful survey of these facts will convince any thoughtful person that right here in Humboldt we have a stallion that stands second to none in the country. In a future letter we will give the colts of Humboldt a detailed account, and hope that lovers of good colts will turn their eyes in this direction in the future. The Humboldt Co. Fair at Rohnerville was an entire success financially and otherwise, and is becoming one of the most popular race meetings north of San Francisco.

SEC'Y 9TH DIST. AGR'L ASSO'N.

THE FARM.

Artificial Incubation.

Should Eggs be Aired

The following letters published in the Poultry Keeper from Mr J. M. Campbell West Elizabeth Penn., who makes the well known Eureka Incubator, should be read by all, as Mr. Campbell is one of the most experienced men on artificial incubation in the United States. He writes:

I see there is considerable disoussion goiug on at present as to whether eggs should be aired or not in incubators. I have done considerable experimenting on that point, of late, and have found no reason to change the rule that I have always followed when I wanted to make a good hatch, that is, to air in warm weather, but not in cold.

I have several times tried two machines, filled at the same time and exactly the same kind of eggs, and sitting side by side, one I would air, and the other never open more than two or three times during the hatch, I always find that in warm weather, when the eggs are not aired, the chicks are sure to come out too soon, and not come evenly, sometimes a few coming out as early as the eighteenth day while the others would run as late as the 24th.

I have also found that by airing occasionally in warm weather the chicks usually go the full time, and come out much more evenly. In the last hatch I made the eggs were three-fourth chipped before a chick came out. These had been cooled quite cold several times during the hatch, and when they began to come out they came out all in a pile, which is always the most satisfactory way to have chickens come out. I do not air every day at any time, but two or four times a week, seldom more than three times, being governed by the heat of the weather.

A machine full of eggs that are kept at 103 degrees, and never aired any, will begin chipping sometimes as early as the seventeenth day and many of the eggs will show blood where broken, which shows conclusively that the egg was opened too soon. Just where the benefit comes in seems to be rather a disputed point, but I am inclined to think that the cooling down gives the chick more air.

Airing in cold weather I have invariably found to produce poor hatches, and I think that the eggs get all that is needed in cold weather during the time the machine has to be opened, testing eggs, etc. As long as the temperature of a hatching room is below fifty I do not think it necessary to air eggs. At least that has been my experience.

The editor adds: Our experience is similar to that of Mr. Campbell, and we consider the above valuable to those interested. The seasons, the weather, the climate, are all factors. We hope others will experiment and give their views.

A United States Grain Standard.

The following bill (H. R. 11,895) has been reported and recommended to the national House of Representatives by the Committee on Agriculture:

A bill to provide for establishing a uniform standard for wheat, corn, oats, barley and other grains, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of Agriculture be, and he is hereby, authorized and required, as soon as may be after the enactment hereof, to establish a standard for classifying and grading grains, and according to such standard to determine and fix such classification and grading of wheat, corn, rye, oats and other grains as the usages of trade warrant and permit, and the standard classification and grades shall be such as in his judgment will best subserve the interest of the public in the conduct of interstate and foreign trade and commerce in grain.

§2. That such standard and classification and grades shall be made matter of permanent record in the Agricultural Department, and public notice thereof shall be given in such manner as the Secretary shall direct, and thereafter the same shall be known as the United States standard. All persons interested shall have access to said record; and on payment of such proper charge as the Secretary may fix, a certified copy thereof shall be supplied to those who may apply for the same.

§3 That from and after thirty days after such standard has been established and such classification and grades have been determined upon and fixed and duly placed on record as herein provided, such classification and grading shall be taken and held to be the standard in all interstate and foreign trade and commerce in grain, in all cases where no other standard or grade is agreed upon.

The report of the committee in presenting this bill is as below:

That there is urgent need for a national standard governing the classification and grading of grain, uniform in its application to the several kinds of grain produced in the several States, is evident when the fact is known that there exists no uniformity in the rules governing the classification and grading of grain in the several States, and that an identical consignment of grain, classified and graded according to the standard of one State, may be rated as of a different class and grade in any other market.

For example, a shipper of No. 2 wheat from one market has no assurance, even though the identity of the consignment be preserved, that the wheat will grade above No. 3 when graded according to the standard in another State, the disposition being to make the grade as low as possible in order that inferior grain may be added without detection, and without danger of condemning the grain to a lower grade in the open market. The mixing of grain of different grades by the manipulators of the grain markets, thus inflicting great injustice upon the producers of good grain, and placing upon the market and unwholesome food, is one of the evils for which this bill provides a remedy.

Let Congress pass this bill authorizing and instructing the Secretary of Agriculture to establish a simple government standard for classifying and grading all kinds of grain, which shall be uniform in its application and in no way conflicting with any local standard or the inspection laws of any State; let this general law establishing this standard simply require that the grain of the best grades shall be clean, sound, plump and in good condition, and that the weights per standard measure shall meet such and such requirements, according to the rules regulating the rating of different kinds and qualities of grain, as experience may determine to be fair and right, in the judgment of the Secretary of Agriculture, and the producers of clean and high gradet of grain will be protected and properly remunerated and the purchasers will know precisely what they are getting, regardless of where the grain was grown; and warehouse certificates, issued in compliance with the standard provided for in this bill, will be sought after and accepted at their face value as the most desirous collateral security for loans, at the lowest rate of interest.

The committee are of the opinion that this is a most excellent bill in its all features, and therefore recommend its passage.

Profitable Potato Culture; Thorough Tillage.

BY T. B. TERRY.

Mr. Henry Reed, of Massachusetts, likes my rotation of clover, potatoes and wheat; but says wheat is not grown there and wonders if rye would do as well. I should think it would; perhaps better. It can be sown safely later than wheat can, thus giving more time to get the potatoes off. It is an excellent grain crop here to seed with. Mr. Reed also says: "I hope you will tell us when and how you prepare the ground for wheat and potatoes."

We plow the clover sod (if a heavy second crop was left on the surface the Fall before, all the better) as soon in the Spring as it is dry enough to crumble, using a jointer on plow so as to turn all rubbish under nicely. We do not turn a flat furrow but a lapping one, so that the surface soil and clover will be somewhat mixed through the lower part of the plowed land and not all right at the bottom of the furrow. Before the newly turned land dries out it is harrowed down with a loaded Thomas harrow. Then the Cutaway is used, going back and forth, lapping half, lengthwise and crosswise if necessary (4 times over really). Then just before planting we run over with the smoothing harrow again, and roll for planting.

As soon as the potatoes are planted we begin working the ground, first with smoothing harrow and then Breed's weeder, as the plants begin to show, followed by light one horse cultivators. All this work is much the same, although done with different tools, as the farmer who Summer fallowed used to put on his land in preparing for wheat when this practice was popular. There is this difference in the result, however. While the Summer fallow man worked all Summer getting ready to grow one big crop of wheat, and that was all the pay he got, we get just as large a crop of wheat and $100 per acre, more or less from the potatoes which are not very much in the way of our working the land.

When the potatoes are ripe the big four-horse digger works the land still more, while taking out the crop. Then the Cutaway and Thomas and roller are used again, to make a seed bed for the wheat. We have other tools; but these three are all that are really needed. I hope Mr. Reed will not think we have any certain number of times that we harrow or cultivate. No, no; we go over a field until there is no possible chance for further improvement. A seed bed for wheat with us should be fine and firm; when it cannot be made any finer or firmer we quit. With 12 acres of potatoes one man can keep cultivating most all the time to advantage. I well remember a good friend coming along, some seventeen years ago, when we were preparing a field for a crop, and remarking in a sneering tone, "I should hate to have to earn a crop twice before I got it." But we have very few of this kind of men around here now. Sooner or later they drift to the towns or cities and work by the day for some one else, while some one who is not afraid to do thorough work takes the old farm and is soon independent and well fixed.

Doubtless some will wonder how we manage to get rid of the vines and weeds, if we do not plow the ground after potatoes, but just fit the surface and sow wheat. In the first place we do not raise weeds. No business farmer will let weeds grow in his potatoes. Here is the point: Will you have say $25 worth more potatoes on an acre, or let that much plant food go to weeds? You can have about the former instead of the latter by say $3 worth more labor expended at the right time and in the right way. Where in all the world can one put money outside of the farm to make any such profit as this? The vines can usually be cut up in the middle day in a dry time, by using the Cutaway or Disc harrow, so they will not be in the way of drilling wheat. I much prefer to have them broken up and left on the surface. They are of considerable value for the potash there is in them and as a mulch. If they cannot be broken up, which sometimes happens with potatoes ripening just before wheat sowing "time," I rake them up and draw off and spread on clover sod that is to be plowed the next Spring. Some rake up the vines and weeds and burn them. This is nearly as poor business as letting the weeds grow. If they could be turned evenly all over the piece it would not be so bad, as the mineral matter would then be left where it would do good.

Another point might be mentioned. So much tillage will seem to some far more costly than it really is. I find from letters received that many farmers do not have the improved tillage implements, and again I have frequently noticed how little some men accomplish with a team. With our ten foot smoothing harrow we can easily go over ten acres in five hours, if we keep moving as though our business was of some purpose. Breed's weeder will hoe seven acres in five hours. With straight rows one can cultivate six or seven acres in ten hours with a one horse cultivator.

With one digger we can put two acres of potatoes in the barn in a day. We are doing it now. I was amused the other day at a writer in the Ohio Farmer, calling me a "half bushel man." He thought some of my practices were all right for a half bushel farmer, but wouldn't answer at all for a large farmer with his many crops, etc. Is he certain that the half bushel farmer doesn't have the most money in the bank at the end of the year? That he isn't less of a slave, with more time to enjoy life as he goes along? I do not care to spread myself just for the pleasure of doing business. I am after the net profit. We dug this morning one bushel ($1) of potatoes to the square rod. We have acres of such. Many of the spread formers will have to buy or go without. One man may attempt to do everything but he cannot succeed.—Practical Farmer.

As Others See Us.

California Products.

This is a harvest year for California. Not only is she supplying the rest of the United States with fruit, but vegetables as well, potatoes and cabbages going in quantities at stiff prices to the Central States and Territories. New York dealers have been buying California canned peaches in England, and shipping them back at a handsome profit. Grape syrup is a new product of last year's introduction, of which one firm will make 25,000 gallons. Two carloads go to Washington, D. C., at 55 per gallon. An apricot grower has sold $1,500 worth from 220 trees. Expenses were $190. Pomona valley has raised and dried 1,100 tons of prunes, worth $60,000 to the valley, including amount paid for labor. A grower sold his 16-acre crop of 112 tons on the tree to a cannery for $38 per ton. The average yield of various prune orchards is $300 per acre. A fruit drying establishment at Monrovia will handle about 3,000 tons of various fruits, paying an average of 1½ cents per pound. Two women have sold 4,412 pounds of dried cling peaches from 136 trees for $749, or 17 cents per pound. A large dryer sold 38 tons of peaches to one firm at 20 cents a pound. The Rancho Chico orchards have yielded over 575 tons of all kinds, with the season not half over.—American Cultivator and Country Gentleman.

To Prevent Roup.

The young stock that are now roosting in the trees and other unprotected places should be driven to the hen-house or waterproof sheds.

During the warm and comparatively dry summer time, the chickens may safely roost in the trees; but with the coming of fall and the chilly rains and winds that accompany it, we must hustle the chickens from their high perches, if we would prevent the appearance of roup among them.

It is well enough, perhaps, to talk of the hardness and vigor of fowls that roost where they please and shift for themselves, but the truth is, that class of fowls usually succumb to some disease or other in the fall of the year, and, we venture the assertion that if a close investigation should be made, it would be learned that they perished with the roup, or its attendant evils, canker, chicken pox, etc.

The fall rains are chilly and penetrating when accompanied by wind, and it is a risky business to trust the fowls in the tree tops at such a season.

A close house—one that is too light and warm, often breeds roup; but a good roof, which insures dry ground beneath, and a fair amount of ventilation, makes a hen house both comfortable and healthy.

Dampness underneath should be avoided as well as dampness from above, and everything about the chicken quarters should be kept dry.

Even a shed—one that will not leak, containing roosting perches high up from the ground, is much better than the tree tops, and will answer very well for all except the large comb varieties, excepting in very cold weather.

But to prevent roup, we must keep the chickens out of the trees for the next four or five months and keep them dry.

Choice Cattle Steadily Advancing.

Rather more than the usual activity has characterized the live stock markets during the past week and the tendency of prices for hogs and sheep and the best grades of cattle have been in the direction of improvement, despite the fact that the receipts have continued of unusually liberal proportions. The choicer grades of cattle are arriving very sparingly; in fact there is just now a scarcity of that class. As a result we note a further enhancement of values, the market having moved up to $5.00 to $5 50 for choice to extra, which is an advance on the prices current a week ago of from ten to fifteen cents per 100 lbs. That strictly choice cattle will continue scarce during the remainder of 1890 is a conclusion that seems fully warrantod, and prices bid fair to score a further substantial advance, despite the machinations of the dressed beef combine. The market for common and medium cattle continues to be largely overstocked. We are receiving of range cattle from 30,000 to 40,000 head per week, and as a very considerable part of the natives now arriving do not grade better than medium there is slim chance for any improvement in prices. The grades below good have declined fifteen to twenty-five cents within the week.

The closing prices for hogs Monday were $4 15 to $4.70 for heavy and $4 15 to $4.75 for light and medium weights. This is an advance on the previous week's prices of five cents. Early in the week (during Monday and Tuesday) the market slid downward to the extent of twenty to twenty-five cents, the best heavy hogs selling off to $4.45, but there was a full recovery before the close of business on Saturday. The slight upward inclination of prices is in response to the advance in corn and provisions. If the course of prices was influenced solely by the receipts it most emphatically would not be upward, for we are setting more and better hogs than is usual to the time of the year. Although the bulls are pretty active just now, the bears have decidely the best of the argument, and it looks as though sellers might have some difficulty in sustaining the market.

Sheep and lambs are higher, notwithstanding the continued heavy receipts. Increased activity among feeders relieved the market of a large part of the common and medium grades, and at no time was the supply of good qualities to the demand; hence there was a strengthening of values all along the line. Further improvement in prices is among the probabilities.—Breeders' Gazette.

A Scotchman named Murchland has invented a milking machine and it is said to "milk dry." The thing works on the plan of a sucking calf. The teat cup is so arranged that the free end is surrounded by milk, the root or neck alone being held firmly by an india-rubber lining at the mouth of the cup. There is only one point in which the machine lacks, and, for that part, hand-milking as well, that is in the occasional violent thrusting at, or tossing up of, its dam's udder indulged in by the sucking calf when solacing itself at the old one's expense. Whatever the reason of it may be, whether it be in order to stir up sluggish glands to the same end that a good shaking is said to have in stimulating a torpid liver, Mr. Murchland has given up the idea of imitating it by his apparatus. When working out the affair, he intended to provide something of the kind, but now he considers it unnecessary.—Field and Farm.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

SAN FRANCISCO vs SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY OCT. 3RD 1890, AT OAKLAND.

This wss sn exciting, excellently played and stubbornly contested game from stsrt to finish. A large and appreciative audience wss in attendance. The Sacramentos plsyed an errorless game, hnt Hsrper's wildness was entirely responsible for the loss of the game. The Ssn Franciscos put up fine ball in the field, and batted heavily and timely. The ssme number of hits were msde off both Harper and Coughlin, hnt Roscoe was far more effective at critical points. Ward snd Speer supported their pitchers in great style. Both teams scored a brace of rnns in the fourth, the two Senators coming in on Ebright's error of Daly's grounder, Harper's base on balls, a double steal and Roberts' single. They took two more in the fifth, earning them on Godar's single to center, and Reitz's hard hit to right, the ball clearing the fence on a hound, and dropping into the race trsck, easily giving the second hsseman a home run. Splendid pitching and fielding kept the Senators down to these four runs. The Ssn Franciscos made two in the fonrth throngh Harper's heing nnable to get the ball over the plate. Stevens was hit hy a pitched hall snd went to second on a wild pitch. Ebright, Levy snd Everett gsined the initial in turn on hases on balls, the last one forcing in Stevens, and Speer's sacrifice following scored Everett In the sixth Ebright led off with a single, and Levy's single to right sent the captain to third. Levy stole second, snd on Speer's single to left, both Ebright and Levy tallied, tieing the score. The Friscos won in the eighth on Levy's double to center, a passed ball and Shea's single past short. The score.

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2d b	5	0	1	0	2	4	1
Hanley c f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Veach 1st b	4	0	2	0	9	2	0
Stevens, r f	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Ebright, 3d b	3	2	2	0	3	2	1
Levy, l f	3	2	2	1	0	0	0
Everett, s s	2	0	0	0	1	3	0
Speer, c	4	0	2	0	8	1	0
Coughlin, p	3	0	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	5	10	1	27	14	2

SACRAMENTO'	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Roberts, l f	4	0	3	0	3	0	0
Bowman, 1st b	5	0	3	0	8	0	0
McHale, r f	5	0	1	1	0	1	0
Godar, 3d b	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
Reitz, 2d b	4	1	1	0	1	4	0
Ward, c	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Daly, s s	4	1	0	1	0	4	0
Harper, p	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	10	2	24	12	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	*	— 5
Sacramento	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	— 4

Earned runs—San Francisco, 2; Sacrsmento, 2. Home run—Reitz Two-base hits—Veach, (2), Levy. Sacrifice hits—Speer, McHale, Godsr, Goodenough. First bsse on error—Sscramento, 1. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 6; Sscramento, 3. Left on bases—San Francisco, 9; Sacramento, 9. Struck ont—By Conghlin, 5; by Harper, 8. Hit hy pitcher—Steveus. Passed ball—Ward, 2. Wild pitch—Harper, 1. Umpire, Donahne. Scorer, Stspleton.

STOCKTON vs. OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3RD, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

The Stocktons hit hard, fielder better, and ran bases more cleverly than their opponents, but the Oaklands hits were luckily hunched with the Gas towns errors and so they won. Perrott pitched fine ball and fielded his position admirably. He was well supnorted by cstcher Armstrong. Carsey's work in the hox was also fine but he was off in fielding his position. The Oaklands scored in three innings, making a brace of runs in each. In the first, after Cantillion went ont on his fly toWilson, Dooley hit safely and scored on Sweeney's triple, the "Midget" coming home on Fudger's fumble ot Dungan's hit. In the fourth, two bases on balls, a hit, a sacrifice and an error gave them two more and they tallied twice again in the seventh, on bases on balls, errors and a hit. The Stocktons got a man across the plate in the second on Hoffman's force hit, a wild pitch, his steal of third and Carsey's muff of Wilson's fly. In the third they tied the score, making another on Perrott's base on balls, Holliday's sacrifice and Stockwell's single. Their two last runs occurred in the ninth. Hoffman took first on halls and was followed by Fogarty, Wilson and Pache, all of whom made safeties—Hoffman and Fogsrty scoring. The most prominent feature of the contest was Pache's fine running catch with which he fell but retained the hall. The score:

OAKLANDS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Cantillion, 2b	3	1	0	2	5	1	1
Dooley, 1b	4	1	1	0	9	2	0
Sweeney, c f	4	2	2	1	2	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	1	0	7	3	1
C. O'Neill, l f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, s s	4	0	1	0	3	2	0
N. O'Neill, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	4	1
Carsey, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	2
Totals	32	6	6	3	27	12	5

STOCKTONS.	AB	R.	BH	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Hollilday, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Stockwell, c f	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Armstrong, c	4	0	0	1	6	2	0
Fudger, s s	3	0	1	0	0	1	1
Hoffman, l f	3	2	1	1	0	0	0
Fogarty, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	2	1
Wilson, 3b	4	1	2	2	2	2	2
Pache, r f & s s	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Perrott, p	3	0	1	0	1	4	0
Kilroy, r f	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	5	24	12	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	*	— 5
Stocktons	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 4

Earned runs—Oaklands 1. Three-base hit—Sweeney. Two-base hit—Fudger. Base on errors—Stocktons 3, Oaklands 3. Base on balls—Stocktons 3, Oaklands 3 Left on bsses—Stocktons 5, Oaklands 4. Hit by pitcher—Dooley. Double plays—Perrott to Holliday; Carsey, Dooley and Lohman. Sacrifice hits—Carsey, Holliday. Wild pitch—Carsey Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—Sweeney. Official scorer—J. Foley.

SAN FRANCISCO vs SACRAMENTO.

SATURDAY OCT. 4TH, 1890 AT SAN FRANCISCO.

This was another gsme of gilt edged ball playing, snd which the home team won through snperior batting. Coughlin and Speer were in the points for the Friscos, and Hoffmsn and Ward did the battery work for the Senators. The fielding was first class in every respect, snd of the two errors made by both teams, one on each side was excusable. After retiring the Friscos in order in the first inniug, the Sacrsmentos went in and hy sôme good stick work made three runs, sll they secnred for the game. Roberts hit sharply and safely past third, and Bowman reached first on balls, both men advancing a base on a passed ball. McHale hit to right, the ball passing Stevens and both scored, McHsle taking third. Godar's fly out to Hanley gave McHale the third run. The Friscos made two in the second after two men were out. Levy reached first on his hit, forcing Ebright st second, stole second and went to third on Everett's scratch hit which neither Bowman nor Reitz got. Everett stole second, and he and Levy tallied two earned runs on Speer's safety to center. They tied the score with sn earned run in the fifth. Levy made a double to the right field fence, made third on Speer's sscrifice and tallied on Conghlin's hit along the left field foul line. In the next inning, the sixth, the game was won. Hanley led off with a single, Veach got his base on balls, Stevens made an infield safe hit and Ebright's sharp grounder to left sent Hanley and Veach home. Levy sacrificed, giving Stevens third, and a wild pitch scored him. The fielding features were catches made hy McHale, Levy and Speer and the splendid infielding of hoth teams. The score.

SACRAMENTOS.	AB.	B	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E
Goodenough, c f	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Roberts, l f	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Bowman, 1 b	3	1	0	0	9	1	0
McHale, r f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Godar, 3 b	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Reitz, 2 b	3	0	1	0	7	3	0
Ward, c	3	0	1	0	2	1	1
Daly, s s	4	0	1	0	2	2	1
Hoffman, p	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Totals	30	3	5	0	27	15	2

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	B	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2 b	4	0	1	0	1	2	1
Hanley, c f	5	1	2	0	4	0	0
Veach, 1 b	4	1	1	0	10	1	0
Stevens, r f	5	1	1	0	2	0	1
Ebright, 3 b	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Levy, l f	4	2	1	1	2	0	0
Everett, s s	3	1	1	1	3	3	0
Speer c	4	0	1	0	4	2	0
Coughlin, p	4	0	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	6	10	3	27	11	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	- 6
Sacramentos	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

Earned runs—San Francisco 3. Two base hits—Levy. Sacrifice hits—Godar, Speer, Levy, Vesch. First base on errors—Sacramentos 1, San Francisco 2. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 4, San Francisco 3. Left on bases—Sacramentos 6, San Frsncisco 5. Struck ont—By Hoffman 1, hy Coughlin 3. First base on hit by pitcher—Shea, Reitz. Double plays—Veach to Everett. Passed balls—Ward 1, Speer 1. Wild pitch—Hoffman 1. Time of gsme—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Donahue. Official scorer—W. Wallsce.

STOCKTON vs. OAKLAND.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4TH 1890, AT STOCKTON.

The Stocktons conldn't hit Shaw s li tle hit snd didn't score a single run till the ninth, when with the assistance of errors hy C. O'Neill and McDonald they managed to get a man across the plate. But previons to this time the Oaklands had been industriously wielding the willow and had accumulated seven runs. There was considerable good playing and a great deal of side play, in which the players and "corporals gusrd" of spectators indulged freely. Oakland made one in the second on Dungan's hit to short, and advanced on Sweeney's short bunt. C. O'Neill sacrificed, and on Fogarty's high throw of McDonald's hit, Dungan scored. In the sixth they made three. Sweeney took his base on halls, but was put ont at second by poor base running. Dungan hit safely to left and C. O'Neill took first on balls. McDonald hit to Wilson who threw to first, and on Holliday's error Dungan scored. On Fudger's poor throw of N. O'Neill's hit both C. O'Neill and McDonald tallied. In the seventh the Colonels bunched their hits. Cantillion led off with a three baser and Dooley's hit to left gave him a home run as the ball was lost in a bunch of weeds Sweeney then made a double and scored on hits by Lohman and C. O'Neill. The Stocktons solitary run was made on Holliday's fly to C. O'Neill, which the latter dropped after a hard run, the ex-fielder going to second. He took third on Stockwell's sacrifice on which McDonald's erred and scored on Armstrong's hit, forcing Stockwell at second. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB	R.	BH	SB	PO.	A	E.
Hollilday, 1b	4	1	1	0	10	0	1
Stockwell, c f	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Armstrong, c	4	0	0	1	1	1	0
Fudger, s s	4	0	0	0	0	4	1
Hoffman, l f	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Fogarty, 2b	3	0	0	0	5	4	0
Wilson, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Pache, r f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kilroy, p	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	3	1	*23	14	2

OAKLAND.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E
Cantillion, 2b	5	1	2	0	7	4	0
Dooley, 1b	5	1	2	0	13	0	0
Sweeney, c f	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	2	0	5	3	1
C O'Neill, l f	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
McDonald, s s	4	1	0	3	0	2	3
N. O'Neill, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	4	1
Shaw, p	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	7	11	3	*26	17	5

*Stockwell and Sweeney out for running out of line.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1
Oaklands	0	1	0	0	0	3	3	0	*	— 7

Earned runs—Oakland 4. Home run—Dooley. Three-base hits—Dooley and Cantillion. Two-base hits—Sweeney and Holliday. Base on errors—Stockton 4; Oakland 2. Base on balls—Oakland 5. Left on bases—Stockton 3; Oakland 8. Struck ont—By Kilroy 1, by Shaw 7. Double plays—Wilson, Fogarty and Holliday; Shaw, Cantillion snd Dooley (2). Sacrifice hits—C. O'Neill, McDonald and Dungan. Passed hall—Lohmsn Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Sweeney. Official scorer—J. Foley.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The game at Haight street Sunday was very lsrgely attended. Although early in the game the home team took a hig lead and were never overtaken, still there wss sufficient good playing to keep the crowd well interested. Perrott was in the hox for the Stocktons, and received an unmercifnl bombardment. The Friscos made twenty hits altogether, including a home run and two triples, while Coughlin, who had pitched the two previons days, did excellent work except in the fifth and seventh, in which he was bunched on quite lively. The Friscos gave him grand snpport, Ebright making the only error of his side. In the first inning the Friscos scored on Hanley's hit to right, Psche's error and Holliday's wild throw. They msde six hits in the second, which, with a passed hall and errors by Fudger and Wilson, netted six runs. In the sixth they scored agsin, Stevens making a home run and Ebright making the circnit on his hit, Stockwell's and Fogarty's errors and Everett's sacrifice. One run came in in the eighth for them, Ebright going to second on his hit and Stockwell's fumble, and scoring on Everett's ssfety to center Another was made in the ninth on Hanley's double and Stockwell's error and Veach's sacrifice. The Stocktons tallied three times in the fifth. Fudger led off with a single and acored on Wilson's double to left. Pache hit to Everett, who threw to Ebright to catch Wilson, hut Ebright dropped the ball, Pache reaching first and Wilson third. Holliday's triple scored both Pache and Wilson. They got two more in the seventh, Pache leading off with a safe shot, and Perrott's safety to left sent Pache to the next bag. Holliday's sscrifice sent each up another bag, and Hoffman's single to center scored botn men. Stevens, Ebright, Speer, Conghlin and Holliday led the hitting. The fly catches made by Hanley, Levy, Ebright and Wilson were very fine, as was the infielding of Shea, Vesch, Everett, Ebright, Fogarty, Fndger and Wilson. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	6	1	2	0	5	4	0
Hanley, c f	6	3	2	0	4	0	0
Veach, 1 b	5	0	2	0	8	0	0
Stevens, r f	6	2	3	0	0	0	0
Ebright, 3 b	6	2	3	0	1	4	1
Levy, lf	5	0	1	0	4	0	0
Everett, s s	5	1	1	0	2	4	0
Speer, c	5	1	3	0	3	1	1
Coughlin, p	5	1	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	50	11	20	0	27	15	1

STOCKTONS.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Hollilday, 1 b	5	0	2	0	12	0	1
Hoffman, l f	4	0	2	0	3	0	1
Stockwell, c f	5	0	1	0	3	1	2
Fogarty, 2 b	3	0	0	0	4	2	1
Armstrong, c	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Fudger, s s	4	1	1	0	1	7	2
Wilson, 3 b	4	1	1	0	1	4	1
Pache, r f	3	2	1	1	0	0	0
Perrott, p	3	1	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	35	5	9	1	27	20	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	1	6	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	—11
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	— 5

Earned runs—San Francisco 2, Stocktons 4. Home run—Stevens. Three base hit—Holliday. Two base hits—Wilson, Vesch, Hanley, Stevens. Sacrifice hits—Everett, Vesch, Armstrong, Holliday. First base on errors—San Francisco 4. First base on called balls—Stocktons 4. Left on bases—San Frsncisco 9. Stocktons 5. Struck out—By Conghlin 2, by Perrott 1. Double plays—Everett, Shea and Veach. Passed balls—Armstrong 2 Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes. Umpire—Donohue. Scorer—Waller Wallace.

SACRAMENTO vs OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5TH 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

By winning this game the Colonels wrested first place away from the Senators. For this occasion Robinson chartered a special train, engaged a bra s hand, purchased a number of calliopes and roosters and with three or four hundred constituents of the Oakland team made a flying trip to Sscramento His team was there before him and were intent on winning. The Sacramento people turned ont in full force, and gave vent to their enthusiasm by the ringing of thousands of cow bells which effectively drowned out the shrill whistle of the calliopes. But it was the Colonels' game. Harper was not in form, and his ineffectiveness in the second inning lost the game. Hoffman then took his place, doing splendid work There was some great fielding and hitting in the game. Goodenongh did some magnificent work in center, and Godar captured the batting honors. Reitz, Daly and McDonald's infielding was particularly fine. The game was umpired by Charley Sweeney and Frank Lane of the Midnight Bell Company, both officials doing excellemtly. The runs were made as follows: In the second inning Dungan led off with a triple. Lohman flew out to Goodenough, Dungan scoring. C. O'Neill hit safe for a single, taking second on McDonald's base on balls. Both advanced a base on N. O'Neill's safe hit. Cobb's single scored C. O'Neill and McDonald. Dooley's triple cleared the bases. Dooley scored on Roberts' error of Sweeney's hit. Sweeney scored on Roberts' error of Dungan's hit, and the right fielder scored Lohman's fly ont In the third inning Daly hit for a single and scored on Sweeney's error. Ward drove out a single. Goodenough forced out Ward. Roberts' safety put Goody to third. Roberts stole second and both scored on N. O'Neill's error. In the fourth, Godar made a long hit for four cushions. In the seventh McHale's error and a sacrifice gave the Colonels a run. In the eighth two singles and errors gave two more. The score.

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough cf	5	1	1	0	3	0	0
Roberts, 1 f	5	1	1	1	2	0	2
Bowman, c & 1b	4	0	1	0	7	1	2
McHale, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Godar, 3 b	4	1	3	0	1	2	0
Reitz 2 b	4	0	0	0	5	4	0
Hoffman, 1b & p	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Daley, s s	4	1	2	0	1	4	0
Harper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, c	3	0	1	0	5	0	1
Totals	37	4	9	1	27	14	7

OAKLANDS.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	5	0	0	0	4	2	1
Dooley, 1 b	5	1	1	0	4	0	0
Bowman, c & 1b	4	0	1	0	7	1	2
Sweeney, c f	5	1	1	1	4	0	1
McHale, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Dungan, r f	5	3	2	0	0	0	0
Godar, 3 b	4	1	3	0	1	2	0
Reitz 2 b	4	0	0	0	5	4	0
Hoffman, 1b & p	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Daley, s s	4	1	2	0	1	4	0
Harper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cobb, p	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	41	11	11	2	27	9	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 4
Oaklands	0	8	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—11

Earned runs—Sacramentos 1, Oaklands 4. Home run—Godar. Three base hits—Godar, Dungan and Dooley. Sacrifice hits—Cantillion 2, Lohman 2. First base on errors—Sacramentos 3. Oaklands 4 First base on called balls—Sacramentos 1, Oaklands 1. Left on bases—Sacramentos 6, Oaklands 3. Struck ont—By Harper 1, by Cobb 9, by Hoffman 3. Time of game—2 hours, Umpires—Sweeney and Lane. Scorer—W. H. Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs OAKLAND.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9TH, 1890 AT SAN FRANCISCO.

This game was of a streaked character being exceptionally good in places and again rsgged. It was easily seen that the San Franciscos had tbe best of it from the start as they hit Kilroy frequently and hard and the support accorded him wss of a very amateurish order. Armstrongs work was particnlarly poor, that player making several costly overthrows. Wilson also had an off day in throwing and tbe ontfield played a slow game. The Friscos fielded splendidly giving Coughlin fine support. Stevens was the bright particnlar star of the game as regards fielding snd his end of a double play was a marvellous piece of work and well wortb witnessing. At the bst Speer hit terrifically getting four safe shots of five times up, one of which was a corking triple and immediately followed a hit of the same order by Everett. The last named player with Ebright, Sbea. Wilson snd Holliday also did telling stick work. Fogarty played a grand game at second accepting twelve difficult chances witb perfect ease and grace. Selna made his reappearance at first for the Stocktons but his work was handicapped by a lameness in his shoulders and arms resulting from rheumatism. The Friscos bunched their hits and aided by errors of Armstrong, Wilson and Holliday had no difficulty in winning. Sweeneys umpiring was very satisfactory. A fair sized crowd witnessed the game. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2 b	6	1	3	1	4	1	1
Hanley, c f	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Veach, 1 h	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
Stevens, r f	4	0	0	0	3	2	0
Ebright, 3 b	5	2	2	1	1	2	1
Levy, l f	5	2	1	1	2	0	0
Everett, s s	5	3	3	2	3	4	2
Speer, c	5	1	4	0	3	2	0
Coughlin, p	5	0	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	44	9	15	5	27	12	4

STOCKTON.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Selna, 1 b	5	1	0	1	9	0	1
Holliday, c f	4	1	2	2	2	0	1
Hoffman, l f	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Fudger, s s	4	1	1	1	2	2	1
Armstrong, c	3	0	1	1	4	4	3
Stockwell, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 3 b	4	0	2	0	2	4	3
Fogarty, 2 b	4	0	0	0	8	4	0
Kilroy, p	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	7	5	27	16	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	1	0	2	2	1	2	0	1	— 9
Stockton	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	— 4

Earned runs—San Francisco 2, Stockton 1. Three-base hits—Everett, Speer. Two-base hits—Ebright, Kilroy. Sacrifice hits—Shea, Hanley, Levy, Hoffman, Selna, Fogarty. First base on errors—San Francisco 6, Stockton 3. First base on called balls—San Francisco 1, Stockton 2. Left on bases—San Francisco 11, Stockton 6. Struck out—By Coughlin 3, by Kilroy 4. First bsse on hit by pitcher—Stevens. Double plays—Stevens, Ebright, Shea. Wild pitches—Couglin 1. Time of game—1 hr. 50 min. Umpire—Cbas. Sweeney.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Tbe result of the games of the past week bas changed the aspect of the percentage column considerably. Sacramento, who held tbe lead for so long is now third, tbe Friscos and Oaklands being tied for first place. Stockton of conrse has not been in it for some time, and continues to lose almost as regularly as the team plays. Tbe situation as it now stands is an intensely interesting one, and the events of the near fnture in tbe base ball world are awaited with keen anticipation.

THE RECORD:—(to October 9th, inclusive).

CLUBS.	Sacramento	Oakland	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland	19	....	19	23	61	109	.559
Sacramento	....	18	16	25	59	106	.556
San Francisco	19	17	....	25	61	109	.559
Stockton	13	13	13	....	35	108	.324
Games Lost	48	48	48	73	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
San Francisco	109	61	48	.559
Oakland	100	61	48	.559
Sacramento	106	59	47	.556
Stockton	108	35	73	.324

Professional Pick-Ups.

Tomorrow.

A fine finish.

Friscos and Oaklands.

Vogt has been released.

Pache is now on the bench.

Coming—Comiskey and Kelly.

Hill is often out at the grounds.

Levy still leads the vote contest.

McLanghlin has not yet returned home.

Strouthers of the Tacomas has been released.

Next season will be a bristling one for base ball.

The Pacific North West schedule ends to-morrow.

Patsy Cahill has lately been leading off in batting for the Portlands.

It is said that Borchers received $300 per month for pitching for Spokane.

Manager Barnes, of the Spokanes, is expected to be in this city shortly.

Fresno, San Jose and Los Angeles will probaby be in the leagne next year.

John Patrick Parnell Csbill bss been captaining the Portlands for some time psst.

There sre more shirkers in the Stockton tesm than in any other team in the league.

Brodie, of the Boston National League team, has only struck out twice this season.

Cbarley Sweeney has received the nomination for Assemblyman from the 37th district.

Tom Buckley and Billy Cooney, ex-Pioneers, are playing witb the E. T. Allens of the Amateur Lesgne.

Jim McDonald ranks tbird in base rnnning, having purloined fifty-five cushions thns far this sesson.

Lou Hardie bas played behind the bat, third base and in left, center and right fields this sesson for Boston.

Wbitehead has returned snd is already making preparations for his annual winter hunt on tbe San Joaqnin.

Lookabaughs finger is now healed and Dick is to be counted on to do some winning for his team from this onward.

Speer is now batting as well as any player in tbe San Francisco team, and they are all hitting the sphere like fiends.

Selna is back again on first for the Stocktons bnt is in no condition to play ball as he is all stiffened np with rheumatism.

The finish of the Brotherhood, National League and American Association attracted little attention in local base ball circles.

Pete Meegan alternates between Santa Rosa and Vallejo every Sunday, nmpiring the gsmes of the Amateur Leagne played in these cities.

Tbe Comiskey party will be accompanied by Chas. G. Kilpatrick, a champion one legged bicyclist, who is also said to be an expert base ball nmpire.

My! how a series of games for the cbampionsbip of the Pacific Coast would draw between the Spokanes and eitber tbe Friscos, Oaklands or Sacramentos.

Holliday is again in center for the Stocktons, where he is playing for sure catches and not exerting himself much after balls which to get, an effort is reqnired.

Dungan still leads the batting list of the California League, with Dooley second. Shea has stolen the most bases, and in this department is very closely followed by Goodenongh.

She—"What's a poacher, Jack?"
He—"A fellow who steals tbe game."
Sbe—"Wby you told me tbat was an umpire."

Although Holliday is a very speedy runner, he only ranks eleventh in the base runners in the leagne. Poor judgment is principally the canse of this players non success on the bases.

Harry O'Day, who was seriously ill in Portland, is rapidly convalescing, and will return home shortly. Joe Leveqne, who has been pitching good ball for Salem, is also expected back soon.

Godar led the hitting for Sacramento last Sunday. He had three hits of four times up, one of which was a four cushion shot, anotber a double and a single, giving him a total of eight bases.

Secretary Brunell of the Players' League says the Brotherhood's losses wonld be between $50,000 and $60,000 tbis year. He estimates the losses of the National League at a much greater figure.

This season Armstrong ranked 6th in the now defnnct Texas League in batting, having a percentage of 230. With the California League he only ranks 30th having a percentage of 226. Quite a difference.

Al Scooney, recently with the Port Townsends, of which team Jack Hayes was also a player, is in town, and would like an engagement. He thinks he could fill first base position satisfactorily for the Stocktons.

It is quite probable that Mike Kilroy will be transferred to Sacramento, and will end the season with that team. With such support as tbe Sacramentos are capable of giving him, he ought to be a "winner" for tbem.

With the Comiskey aggregation who play on this Coast this winter will be snch players as Boyle, Baldwin, McPhee, Tebeau, Robinson, Griffin, Swett, Fuller, Ryan, Mullane, Foutz, O'Brien, McAleer, McCarthy and Crane.

Pitcher McCarthy will make his reappearance in the box for the Friscos to-morrow in the afternoon game. No doubt tbe largest attendance of tbe season will be attracted and the little twirler is bound to receive a right royal welcome.

Beneath the cloak of indifference which both leagues carelessly wear there is a burning desire for a compromise. The only trouble is each wants the lion's share of the concessions which would have to come with a compromise.—Times Star.

Tbe Players' League teams finished the season in the following order: Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo.

The Nationals stand: Brooklyn, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston, New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh.

For a player who was tbought to be a weak hitter when he first made his appearance on the California diamond, Bill Everett shows up remarkably strong in his batting percentage ranking eighth of sixty hitters and having the very creditable average of 277.

It is to be regretted tbst the injury Ed Stapleton received in the Oakland Sacramento game Sept. 28, will undoubtedly prevent his appearing with his team sgain tbis season. With snch hard luck as the loss of their captain snd one of tbe best hitters in the tesm it is little wonder tbat the Senators have been losing games.

This is the song the victorious Colonels sang on tbe train returning homeward from Sacramento last Snnday:

Sacramento wasn't in it from the start,
We won the game; it almost broke their hearts,
How the leather they did chase when
They put us in first place,
Sacramento wasn't in it from the start.

Of the members of the Kansas City Club, Stearns, Nicol, Carpenter, Conway, Gunson and Burns have played with championship tesms before. Stearns was witb tbe old Cincinnati Reds, the Topekas and Des Moines, Carpenter witb Cincinnati, Nicol with St Louis, Burns with Osbkosh, and Conwsy and Gunson witb Atlanta and Topeka.

Tbe 'Friscos have been putting up a Class A article of ball lstely and sbonld, as a well merited reward be presented with a new set of uniforms. After baving for a whole season seen them in tbeir slouchy, dingy suits, how refreshing it would be to witness their final efforts attired in bright, fresb and clean garments.

Peek-a-boo Veach, Hanley and Stevens went on a hunting excursion lsst Monday to Newark, where they claim they killed all the birds in sigbt. After Peek bad recounted the exact number of meadow larks, mud-bens and cottontail rabbits this sporting trio bad annibilated, some one rudely inqnired, How many "steams" did yon kill Peek?"

Next sesson promises to be a very rocky one for tbe banner boozers of the profession. The Leagne, Brotherhood and American Association bave given it ont that "no barrel house followers or growler-rusbers need apply." Some of the soaks wbo have been bunkoing tbe people in tbeir correct imitations of how a man can csrry a small sized distillery under his belt and make a blnff at playing ball, will have to work new routes in 1891.

As an umpire Cbarley Sweeney has been highly successful. He carefully watches every point, his decisions on the bases are almost invariably correct, while on balls and strikes he is tbe peer of any umpire we bave ever seen. His only drawback, if it can be called one, is a little hesitancy in giving utterance to his decisions,' bnt this is wearing off gradnally. Sweeney, and most probably Donohue, will be with the California Lesgne staff of tbe umpires next season.

After robbing the players of their salaries the managers of tbe old Atbletic club now have the nerve to send nine tramps ont on the circuit, all wearing dirty shirts with the name Athletic on tbe breast. If, as Mr. Von der A be said some time ago, the American Association is now on easy street, why does it not take this very recent athletic aggregation in out of tbe cold and not ship it around the country a monumental disgrsce to the body a member of which it claims to be.—Exchange.

There will be donble games between the four teams tomorrow, the result of which will have important bearing on the standing of the teams. Stockton and Sacramento will play at Stockton in tbe forenoon and tbe same teams will play at Sacramento in tbe afternoon. At 11 o'clock the Oaklands and San Franciscos play at Emeryville and at 2.30 the same teams will contest at she Haight Street Grounds.

Tip O'Neil made an offer to the Directors on Saturday to take tbe Stockton team next year and run it through the season, providing $1,500 was guaranteed him. He said tbat he wonld win tbe pennant for this city if he took cbarge of the clnb. O'Neil can do this if anybody can, for he knows how to captain a ball team, even if he is not popular. The Directors are willing to accept his offer, and it is believed that the money will be fortbcoming if the public learn that a responsible person is going to take charge of affairs.—Exchsnge.

The Second Reformed Church was crowded to overflowing yesterday when tbe fnneral services of Ben Yonng, the well known base ball umpire, and his sister, the wife of Rev. Charles Hartman of Fort Wayne, Ind, were held. Yonng was killed by a railroad accident near Tacoma, Wash., on Sept. 1st, and Mrs. Hartman came to Cleveland to attend the funeral. Sbe was taken sick with typboid fever and died before the arrival of her brotber's remains. After impressive services at the church, brother and sister were bnried side by side at Woodland Cemetsry —Life.

In the first twenty hitters in the League, Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento have four each, and Stockton two. Oakland's heaviest batsmen are Dungan, Dooley, Lohman and Dan Sweeney. Frisco's are Ebright, Everett, Sbea and Hanley. For Sacramento, Goodenongh, Roberts, Stapleton and Daley have done the best stick work, and Stockwell and Fogarty rank inside tbe first twenty for Stockton. Early in the season Stockton released four players who, for the time they were in the league, ranked inside the twenty. They were Borchers, now with Spokane, Cahill witb Portland, Kelly now short stop of tbe amateur Burlingtons, and Swan. Charley Sweeney and Isaacson were also with the foremost.

How would Frank Loughran look on first for the Reports. Loughran is witbout exception the peer of any amateur first baseman on the coast, having a tremendons reach, a cool bead, and being a sure catcb of all kinds of balls. He could also alternate advantageously in the box with Monet, who bimself covers the initial in splendid style. If tbe pennant is worth winning, why not make an effort to strengthen in the right direction. First base is a position which bas all tbrough tbe season been a weak spot in the Report team, as the players who have been placed at that position while earnest were and are incspable of handling effectively the numerous wide thrown balls sent from the infield. Put tbe right man on the initial, keep the same battery, short stop, second and third baseman, left and centerfielder, and place Hearty in right, then instill the same harmony in the team that existed in the fore part of the season and tbe Newsies will come pretty near winning the amateur pennant.

The Amateurs.

The Santa Rosas have greatly increased their lead and may be said to have a mortgage on the pennant. Vallejo, however, is coming down to the homestretch with tremendous strides, and with a little good luck may make things uncomfortably close for their rivals. The Reports and Will & Fincks are still in it and second place will be hotly contested for. The Burlingtons and Allens are the "pennant killers," and are very liable to upset the hopes of the most sanguine. The record to date:

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report.....	Burlington....	Vallejo.	Santa Rosa....	Games Won...	Games Played	Percentage.....
Will & Fincks		4	2	2	3	2	13	25	.520
E. T. Allens....	2	....	2	1	1	...	6	26	.231
Reports	3	2	....	4	3	2	14	25	.560
Burlingtons	2	4	1	....	2	....	9	24	.375
Vallejos..... ..	2	4	3	3	...	4	16	27	.592
Santa Rosa	3	6	3	5	2	....	19	27	.703
Games Lost...	12	20	11	15	11	8	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa.....	27	19	8	.703
Vallejo.....	27	16	11	.592
Reports	25	14	11	.560
Will & Finck.....	25	13	12	.520
Burlingtons.	24	9	15	.375
E. T. Allens.....	26	6	20	.231

WILL AND FINCKS vs. E. T. ALLENS.

Sunday, Oct. 5th, 1890, at San Francisco.

This game which was scheduled to be played at Santa Rosa was transferred to this city and was commenced at 9.30 A. M. last Sunday morning. Besides counting in the regular championship series there was a side issue of a purse of Fifty Dollars which went to the victors. McCarty of the Santa Rosas officiated as umpire, and barring a couple of close decisions did well. The game itself was an excellent one for seven innings, but in the eighth McDonald weaked considerably and the team fell all to pieces making a number of wild and costly throws. Sullivan of the Fincks pitched a fine game being remarkably steady and keeping the hits judiciously separated. His support was generally good. The Allens also fielded well, but Billings made several bad errors mostly in throwing. The runs were made as follows:

In the first inning for the Young Giants, Delmas first up, banged out a double to right went to third on a passed ball and scored on Tillsons single to left. Tillson reached third on another passed ball and was caught between third and home by Billings and Broderick. Farrell and Levy struck out. One run.

The Burlingtons made two in the third, Broderick gaining first on Deeneys wild throw and second on Evatts sacrifice. Buckleys single to center sent him to third and he scored on a passed ball. Buckley stole second and another passed ball permitted his tallying. Two runs.

The Will and Fincks went them one better in the fourth. Farrell was hit by a pitched ball and sprinted to third on Billings wild throw over second. He scored on Levys single Dave took second on the throw in, third on Sullivans single to right and stole home making the only earned tally of the game. Two runs.

Evatt made one more for the Allens in the fifth, tying the score on his hit to center, which Dunn let pass him, the short stop making the circuit on the error.

Another run was made by the Giants in the seventh. Dunn hit to Broderick who fumbled, went to second on Conway's safety to left, but was forced at third on Groth's hit to Broderick, Conway making second. Groth was caught napping at first but Delmas' hit sent Conway across the plate.

Through battery and fielding errors, the Fincks were enabled to get four runs in the eighth. Farrell took his base on balls and went to third on Broderick's foolish and wide throw over first. Levy hit to Evatt who with Broderick and Billings got Farrell between third and home, but on Billings error, Farrell scored. Levy went round on the play, and after Sullivan was safe out Billings' error. Deeney hit to McDonald who threw out Levy at the plate. Deeney stole second, and the ball passing Geishaker, Sullivan tallied, Deeney making third. On Evatt's high throw in the little second baseman tallied. Dunn got his base on balls, stole the middle bag, reached third on a passed ball and scored the last run of the game on Billings wild throw to first on Conways strike out. The score:

Will & Fincks.	AB.	R.	BH	SB	PO.	A.	E.	E. T. Allens	AB	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
F. Delmas, 1b..	5	1	2	0	12	0	0	Broderick, 3b..	5	1	1	0	2	2	2
Tillson, s s....	4	0	2	1	0	3	1	Evatt, s s.....	5	1	1	0	2	4	1
Farrell, 3b	2	2	1	0	1	3	1	Buckley, 1b ...	4	1	1	1	7	0	0
Levy, c....	4	1	1	1	7	0	0	Cooney, 2b....	3	0	1	1	4	3	0
Sullivan, p....	4	1	2	0	1	5	0	Billings, c.....	4	0	1	0	7	4	4
Deeney, 2b.....	4	1	0	1	4	2	2	Deane, l f.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c f.	3	1	0	1	0	0	1	Walcott, r f....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conway, l f....	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	Geishaker, c f..	4	0	2	1	2	0	1
Groth, r f.....	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	McDonald, p..	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	8	9	5	27	13	5	Totals....	37	3	7	3	24	15	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Allens.....	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Will & Fincks.....	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	4	*	—8

Earned run—Will & Fincks, 1. Two-base hit—F. Delmas. Sacrifice hits—Evatt, Dunn. First base on errors—Will & Fincks 3, Allens 3. First base on called balls—Will & Fincks 6, Allens 7. Struck out—By Sullivan 6, by McDonald 7. First base on hit by pitcher—Geishaker, Farrell. Double plays—Evatt, Cooney, Buckley. Passed balls—Levy 2, Billings 3. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—McCarthy. Scorer—W. L. Curtin.

SANTA ROSA vs. DAILY REPORTS.

Sunday, Oct 5th, 1890, at San Francisco.

After the first inning the Reports were never in this game. Thirteen hits, four bases on balls and sixteen errors accounts for the Santa Rosa's twenty-one runs. Monet was punished severely, while his team's work was the most miserable of any seen on the local amateur diamond. Callen was not in form either and started off very wild, giving two bases on balls, and making two wild pitches in the first inning, which with a hit and a passed ball gave the Reports three runs. He steadied down after that, however, and clever outfielding aided him much in keeping down the hits. In fact the catches made Gimmel, McCarthy, Sharp and one by Collins with Reilly and Hulen's work were the only commendable features of this long and uninteresting contest. Two catches by Gimmel were simply magnificent and have never been excelled at the Haight St. grounds. Manager Finn umpired and called game at the end of the seventh, there being no hope of the Reports winning. Cook, Reilly and Sharp led in hitting. The score:

Reports.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Santa Rosas.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Monet, p	4	1	1	0	0	2	2	Pace, c	6	3	0	1	5	2	1
McIntyre, c f....	3	2	1	0	1	0	0	Cook, r f.....	5	4	3	1	0	1	0
Thompson, s s..	4	1	2	0	0	4	4	Reilly, 3 b	5	1	3	1	0	4	0
Dunphy, 3 h ...	4	0	0	0	1	4	1	Hulen, s s	5	1	2	1	2	5	1
Sharp, l f.....	4	1	2	0	3	0	1	Gimmell, l f...	5	1	1	0	3	0	0
Creamer, 2 b ...	4	1	0	2	2	2	2	Bradley, 2 b....	4	3	1	1	1	0	0
Collins, r f....	4	0	1	2	1	0	4	Stulz, 1 b	5	3	2	0	8	1	2
Hearty, l h.....	3	0	0	0	9	0	1	McCarthy, c f...	4	3	0	1	1	0	1
Green, c	3	0	1	1	4	0	1	Callen, p.....	5	2	1	1	1	3	2
Totals.....	33	6	8	5	21	12	16	Totals.....	42	21	13	8	21	16	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Santa Rosas.....	1	5	2	0	4	1	8	—21
Reports.....	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	— 5

Earned runs—Santa Rosas 4. Three base hits—Bradley. Two base hits—Cook, Sharp, Stulz. Sacrifice hits—Reilly, Hulen, Stulz, Gimmel 2, Monet, Callen First base on errors—Santa Rosas 8, Reports 4. First base on called balls—Santa Rosas 4, Reports 2. Left on bases—Santa Rosas 9, Reports 6. Struck out—By Monet 4, by Callen 4. Passed balls—Green 1, Pace 1. Wild pitches—Callen 1, Monet 2. Umpire—M. E. Finn. Official scorer—Waller Wallace.

VALLEJO vs. BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Sunday, Oct. 5th, 1890, at Vallejo.

The Marines jumped into second place last Sunday through the Reports being defeated by the Santa Rosas and their own overwhelming victory over the Railroaders. Rohan and Wilds, who are not on the most amicable terms with the base ball public of Vallejo, were the battery for the Burlingtons, and all through the game they were made the target of uncomplimentary remarks. This probably had a detrimental effect on Rohan's pitching, as that twirler was sized up for sixteen safe hits, including several of the double and triple variety. Balsz pitched an excellent game, and received great support all round, but especially from Farrell at the receiving end, who had ten put-outs and five assists. The Burlingtons also put up a strong fielding game, but four errors being made, Balsz did the best work at the bat, making four hits of five times up, two of which were doubles. Smith, Bogle, Strand and Hughes also hit hard and well. Pete Meegan umpired very satisfactorily. The score:

Vallejos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.	Burlingtons.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
McGuire, s s....5	0	1	0	2	0	0	Strand, 2d b ...5	0	2	0	6	0	1
Farrell, c 4	3	1	3	10	5	0	Wilds, c.....3	0	1	0	5	0	0
Hughes, 2d b . .3	3	2	1	4	2	0	Traynor, 1st b..5	0	1	0	7	0	0
Wise, l f 4	0	1	1	0	0	0	G. Kelly, s s....4	1	0	0	0	5	2
Bogie, c f 5	2	3	1	2	0	0	Mulvey, r f 2	2	1	0	0	0	1
Murdock, 3d b..5	0	0	0	1	0	0	Rohan, p 3	0	1	1	1	2	0
Stanford, r f....4	3	2	2	2	0	1	Fitzgerald, 3d b.4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, 1st b....5	2	2	0	6	0	1	W. Kelly, l f....3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Balsz, p 5	1	4	1	0	1	1	Crowley, c f 2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals. 41	14	16	9	27	8	3	Totals 81	4	7	1	2*	8	4

* Hughes out for not touching second.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vallejos.....	2	3	1	3	0	3	0	2	*	—14
Burlingtons.....	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	— 4

Earned runs—Vallejos 5. Three-base hits—Bogle. Two-base hits—Balsz (2), McGuire, Hughes, Rohan, Mulvey, Smith. First base on errors—Burlingtons 1, Vallejos 3. First base on called balls—Burlingtons 1, Vallejos 3. Left on bases—Burlingtons 8, Vallejos 7. Double play—Strand, unassisted. Struck out—by Balsz 10, by Rohan 6. Hit by pitcher—Mulvey. Wild pitches—Balsz 2, Rohan 2. Passed balls—Farrell 1, Wilds 1. Umpire—Meegan.

Interior Base Ball.

FRESNO vs. MERCED.

Sunday, Oct. 5th, 1890, At Fresno.

The Fresnos whitewashed the Merceds last Sunday, winning by a score of 6 to 0. Howell, late of the Will and Fincks, made his debut with the Fresno team and created a most favorable impression. He was admirably supported at the receiving end by Matt Stanley. the two constituting a formidable battery. Pokey Chase twirled for the Merceds, and while not as steady as his youthful opponent, pitched a fine game. Vincent gave him but poor support behind the bat, while the work of some of the fielders was very ordinary. Quite the opposite was the case with the Fresnos who fielded magnificently, making several rapid plays, which, together with a couple of double ups and Howell's effective pitching, robbed their opponents of runs. The batting generally was light. Dyer threw the first man up out at first on his apparently safe hit to right, and Callen alone figured in a double play. The Fresnos stole bases with impunity. The score:

Fresnos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	Merceds.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Pier, l f 4	0	0	4	1	0	0	De Pangher, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Drumm, c f....3	2	1	4	1	1	0	Leonard, 1 b..4	0	1	0	10	1	1
Cullen, 1 h....5	1	2	0	12	0	0	Vincent, c.....2	0	0	0	3	6	1
Brittan, s s....3	1	0	2	2	0	1	Grubb, l f....3	0	0	0	3	0	0
G. Dyer, r f....4	0	1	1	1	1	0	Harris, s s 4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Stanley, c 4	1	0	1	8	0	0	Kessell, 2 b....3	0	0	0	4	1	3
Utt, 2 b 4	1	0	2	1	3	1	English, 3 b....4	0	1	0	3	0	0
H. Dyer, 3 h....4	0	1	1	1	4	0	Chase, p 4	0	2	0	2	3	0
Howell, p.....3	0	1	0	0	3	1	Sensabaugh, r f 3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....34	6	5	18	27	12	3	Totals.....30	0	4	0	27	13	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Fresnos	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—
Merceds.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Earned runs—Fresnos 1. Three base hits—Cullen 1. Base on balls—Merced 3, Fresno 6. Passed balls—Vincent 4. Left on bases—Merced 7, Fresno 7. Double plays—H. Dyer to Brittan, Cullen unassisted; Chase to Leonard to Vincent. Struck out—By Howell 6, by Chase 7. Time of game 2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—Frank Morse of San Francisco.

Amateur Short Hits.

The Santa Rosas now look like sure winners.

Cooney shows up well at second base for the Allens.

Jimmy English is playing a good third bag for Merced,

The Reports are badly in need of a good first baseman.

We would like to see Jack Ryan, formerly of the Greenhoods in the ranks again.

Gimmel made two sensational catches in the field last Sunday.

Drum is said to be playing a "bang up" fielding game for Fresno.

"Cap" Maguire of the Marines, has picked up in his fielding again.

Sky rocket throwing was the cause of the Allens defeat by the Giants.

There seems to be a lack of harmony in the Report team at present.

Tom Buckley continues playing an errorless game at first for the Sports.

"Scissors" Dunn, late of the Burlingtons played center for the Giants Sunday.

The Allens have not won a game yet from either the Santa Rosas or Will & Fincks.

George Kelly is again on short for the Burlingtons where he adds great strength to that team.

It is rumored that Hen Ashman is about to resign from the management of the Report team.

Warrens Will and Fincks have been winning as steadily lately as they were losing a couple of months ago.

Pokey Chase is no longer with the Fresnos. He now occupies the pitcher's box for the Merceds.

The Fresno Republican says that as a pony battery, Howell and Stanley are a (Howell)ing success.

Billy Farrell did not go with Howell to Fresno last week, but will nevertheless be a member of that team very shortly.

Dick Wise of the Vallejos, is said to be the equal of Gimmel and Sharp on fly balls. Unfortunately we have never had an opportunity of witnessing this player's work, but if he is as good as either Billy or George he must be a "nailer."

Shorty Mahoney, a very clever fielder, hitter, base runner and coacher would like to play with the Allens. Shorty is a player who would be an immense improvement on many of the players of the present nine, and would add much strength in all departments.

The Merceds after their defeat last Sunday by the Fresno's indulged in a free fight on the train homeward. English, Nagle and Vincent were badly injured. Such disgraceful actions are detrimental to the game and should be met with severe measures.

We are at a loss to understand why umpire McCarthy called Tom Buckley out in the fifth inning while he was at bat last Sunday morning, and know of no rule which decides the batsman to be out for stepping over the plate and out of the box after he has made the first or second strike if no runner occupies the bases.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

October 11th to October 18th.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

OCTOBER 11.....Oakland vs. Stockton
OCTOBER 12.....Oakland vs. San Francisco
OCTOBER 16.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento
OCTOBER 18.....Oakland vs. Sacramento

AT OAKLAND.

OCTOBER 12.....Oakland vs. San Francisco A. M.
OCTOBER 17.....Oakland vs. Sacramento

AT SACRAMENTO.

OCTOBER 11.....Sacramento vs. San Francisco
OCTOBER 12.....Sacramento vs. Stockton

AT STOCKTON.

OCTOBER 12.....Stockton vs. Sacramento A. M.
OCTOBER 17.....Stockton vs. San Francisco
OCTOBER 18.....Stockton vs. San Francisco

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

OCTOBER 12.....Vallejos vs. Will and Fincks

AT VALLEJO.

OCTOBER 12.....E. T. Allens vs. Daily Reports

AT SANTA ROSA.

OCTOBER 12.....Santa Rosa vs. Burlingtons

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

The indicatione are very promising for a dry winter, and it ie safe to anticipate that out-door sports will he bnt elightly interfered with by the rain for the balance of the year. Last winter the weather was so inclement that the athletes were compelled to remain off the cinder track for weeks at a time. In consequence of this many of them were not in their hest form on the date of the championehip meeting. At the present time the majority of both the in and out door men are practicing hard for the many important exhibitions whicb will he held during the next three months.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

For the past couple of weeks there has been a great falling off in the attendance at the Alameda grounds. It is getting rather advanced in the season, of couree, and many of the cricketers have retired from the field, bnt with the opening of Spring tbere is hound to he a big hoom in thie good old pastime, There is sufficient material on the Pacific Coast to form the nnclens of several first class teams, and in 1891 it would not he at all eurprising if a monster Cricket Association was formed which would fit np elaborate grounds of its own for the nse of aseociate clnbs.

Base ball was substituted for Cricket last Sunday, and the Razzle Dazzle Base Ball Clnb defeated the Alameda Cricket Club at the West End grounds, Alameda, with a score of 8 to 4.

AT THE OARS.

Last Snnday was an exceptionally fine day, and a good many racing boats were noticed on the bay.

Several crews from the Ariel and South End clube were ont for practice. Spiers and most of the oarsmen showed that they were not entirely out of practice yet.

It is tbought that a brief programme will be arranged for Thanksgiving Day. There will probably he a few open evente in conjunction with some match races which are already as good as made.

Harry O. Farrell and Eugene Flanders have been appointed a committee to arranged for the Thanksgiving Dinner of the Pacific Rowing Association.

The racing members of the Lnrline Club are in eorry plight. Their clnb has got no shells and they are unable to pratice.

Tbe Pacific Rowing Assoclaaion will make a big effort before long to try and indnce the S. P. Co. to build a large boat house to the Alameda mole.

The third large race by members of the Alameda Boat Clnb took place last Sunday afternoon over the conrse in the estuary. There was a very large crowd present. Two crews, a heavy one and a light one, contested. The former was composed of Jackeon, Schroeder, Tranene and Schnmacher. The light crew was made up of Messrs. Hartman, Pfeiffer, Osborne and Albers. The light weights were allowed a handicap of four boat lengths, but not witnstanding this advantage, the heavy crew won easily. The membership of the club is rapidly inoreasing, and several new members will be admitted at the next meeting.

THE WHEEL.

"O! the rain, tbe beantiful rain, come again, come again," is now the cry of the cyclers. The roads are just a trifle too duety, and a couple of good heavy showers would he welcomed witb delight.

Sanford Plummer, of the Bay City Wheelmen, rode a trial mile on the Olympic track last Sunday. His time was 3:6. Considering the fact that Mr. Plnmmer rode a safety machine without having been on one for weeks previous, the time made was splendid, and proves the track to be fast for wheel racing.

Several experienced wheelmen say that the Olympic track ie at least one second slow at each turn. For enoh a small track this is not such a great drawback, as all the Eastern records are made on big tracks.

An enterprising sporting manager bas leased the Mechanic's Pavillion for six months, and when the fair is over he will open a bicycle school in conjunction with a skating rink. It is his idea to use the entire main floor for riding purposes, and wheels oan be rented by ambitious tyros for an hour or for alday, just as they desire. The Bay City Wheelmen will try and arrange with the lessee for the holding of a six night's tonrnament open to all L. A. W. amateurs, to be conducted under their auspices. Several races will take place each evening, and very handeome and costly prizes will he presented to the winners.

Morgan is in training at the Olympic Club grounds, and is now doing better than three minutes. He nses a pneumatic-tie machine. His chance of breaking the coast one mile record on October 52th is very good.

Mr. Harris intends going away on a few weeks' trip, and before taking bis departnre be will try and dispose of hie "Ormonde" pneumatic-tired roadster. The wheel weighs 27lbs., and is a very fast one. Some prominent Bay City man may purchase it and introdnce it at one of his club tonrnamente.

Qnite a crowd of wheelmen visited the O. A. C. grounde on Sunday, and many of them tried the track.

The Olympio Club grounds are now open to the use of cycling members at the discretion of the track-maeter, except Sundays, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Tbe Bay City Wheelmen are going to move to more epacions rooms, which they will occupy nntil after tbeir own building ie finished.

The American Bicycle Clnb membere will hold their 14th club run to-morrow to Nilee Canyon. The membere are requested to aseemble at 7 A. M. at the ferry, foot of Market street. Several of the Garden City wheelmen will join in the run, and a good daye' onting may he expected. The two clnbs will hold a picnic at tbe canyon in tbe afternoon.

The new rooms of the Alameda Bicycle Club in the Vogt Building on Railroad Avenne were formally opened on Saturday evening last. The members of the club turned ont in fnll force, and did full justice to the banquet which had been prepared for them. The following gentlemen were preeent: C. M. Culver, George Borneman, A. C. Lassen, R. A. Smythe, Pete Brock, Ed. Peck, Chas. Hebard, Will Hebard, Walter Foster, Burt Burrell, Charles Vincent, Frank Howlitt, Frank Boyle, Harry Williams, Ambrose C. Snow, Harry Potter, Walter Osborne, Fred Brown, P. N. Osborne, Clyde Conkey, Chas. Hanley, George Foeter, R. B. Tappin, J. E. Barber, W. H. Foster, Will Clarke. F. G. White, Preeident of the Clnb presided, with Jesse Ives as Vice-Chairman. The table was spread in the main room and was laden with many good things. The clnb ie in a very prosperoue condition, and new members are being rapidly added to the roll. The new quarters consist of a main room for meetings, etc.; a emaller room where the membere store their wheels; reading and card rooms and a locker room. Next to the Bay City Wheelmen the Alameda Bicycle Clnb ie now the most important cycling organization on the Pacific Coast, and already the yonng membere have won much fame for themselvee on the racing path. The following is a list of the officers: President, F. G. White; Captain, Jesse Ives; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank Howlitt; First Lieutenant, Harry Potter; Second Lieutenant, Harry Williams; Bugler, Burt Burrell.

The B. C. W. Honse Committee are very bnsy looking over the plans of the proposed new building.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

A large crowd of the Alpine boys were at tbe Bay District track on Sunday morning.

George Armbrnster ran half a mile in 2:14, and from the easy manner in which he finished it ie bnt right to predict that Dan Cohen of Alameda will have to beat 2:10 to get ahead of the young Alpinite.

Garrison wae also on the track and does not eeem to have lost any of hfs Sacramento speed.

Cooke is keeping np practice and ie improving both in etyle and speed. Captain Garrison, who hae been timing Cooke for eome weeks past, thinks that he will beat 24 minntes for three milee before he gets through.

Ex-Captain George W. Jordan of the O A C is in town and was at the gronnds on Sunday to handicap the boys.

Yonng Douglas B. Crane did not compete in the handicap rnn on Sunday becanee Jordan wonld not give him enough start.

Billy Kenealley is seldom seen on the cinder path now-a-days. Like the rest of the old timere, he may take it in his head to go into training again.

Dave Egan is as fat as a tub of bntter, and it would reqnire at least six months' hard training to bring him down to his old form again.

Where have Yates and Zehfus, the heel and toe artists disappeared to?

To-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock a 220 yard, handicap, run for members of the Alpine Clnb will take place at the Bay District track. The liet of entries is large and the race will be exciting. Three prizes will he awarded.

There was bnt a very slim crowd at the Olmympic grounds last Sunday to witnese the 220 yard handicap run for members of the clnb. The handicapping was done by George W. Jordan. Captain Walter A. Scott held the pistol. The following is a liet of the entries with the handicaps: Steve V Casady, scratch; Charley A Jelleneak, 7 yards; P M Wand, 9 yards; Martin Espincsa, 11 yards; C Toomey, H C Collins, R McArthnr, Christie and Ball each 18 yards; Quinn, 19 yards; Wilson and Belan each 20 yards; Herlihy, 21 yards; F M Cooley and Redding each 24 yards; Goncher, 27 yards; Morrell 28 yards.

The prizes were 1st, a band satchel; 2nd, a running sbirt.

The race was run in four heats and a final and resulted as follows:

First heat—C Jelleneak, 1st; F M Cooley 2nd. Time, 24 2 5secs.

Second heat—P M Wand, 1st; C Toomey, 2nd. Time, 24 4 5secs.

Third heat—H C Collins, 1st; M Espinosa, 2nd. Time, 24 1 5secs.

Fourth heat—R McArthur, 1st; V Casady 2nd. Time, 24 1-5secs.

Final heat—M Espinosa, 1st, McArthur 2nd. Time, 23 1 5secs. The final had eight etartere and Espinosa won a good race from McArthur who was a close second. Tomorrow there will be a 1200 yard handicap run. Two prizes will be given to the first and second men.

Little, the runner, ie up North. He ie sufferiug from a bad calf and will not be able to run for some time. Kendall, his partner, has also ekipped the tra la la la for parts nnknown.

James Jervis has retired from active practice for an indefinite period. Mr. Jervie has been in the athletic business for a good many years and is growing tired of winning honors in the cinder path.

The captains of the Olympic and Alpine Clubs should try and arrange for a competitive cross country run between the two clubs.

When June Dennis, the colored slogger found, like Othello, that bis occnpation was gone he became insane and is now confined in an asylnm. A good many more "fighters" are liable to follow in the footsteps of Mr. Dennis before long.

Harry Casidy is taking light exercise at San Leandro. He is snrprised to think that Frank Cooley does not accept either of his two challenges.

Since the State Fair Athletic meeting the Sacramento Athletes have been very active planning for the fntnre welfare of tbeir club. It is almoet a certainity that they will eucceed in having a cinder path built for tbeir use and with proper facilities for training there is no telling what kind of material may crop up in course of tfme.

The University paper "The Occident" hae made ite reappearance and its Athletic editor nrgee the etudents to begin training at once for coming field days. Between the Olympic and Alpine Clubs it is eafe to presume that the students will not be in it again next year.

The Oakland foot-hall teams have organized for the eeason. The U. C. team will organize in a couple of weeks. There ie every indication that the game will he extensively practiced this coming eeason.

The Cinder path at Berkeley ie in a very wretched condition.

Secretary Holloway of the Olympic Clnb hae jnst iseued a circular concerning the coming boxing tonrnament. The entrance fee for each claee will be $2, and entriee can be made through the Secretaries of the Aesociate Clnbs not later than Oct. 31 at 10 P. M. The weighte will he arranged as follows: Bantam, not to excell 115 lbs; Feather 125; Light 135; Welter 145; Middle 158: Heavy over 158lb. The tournament will be under the auspices of the P. C. A. A. A. and sanction of the American Athletic Union. Diamond medals will be given to winnere of first and second place in each claes providing the number of contestante are more than three. If less than three only one medal will be awarded. Each hond field competition will be allowed three tickets to include two for seconds who must he membere of associate clubs.

It is expected that genuine interest will be taken in the tournament and that the number of entries will be large. Now that the Golden Gate Clnb is virtnally closed up and war is waging between the authorities and the California Club it is not at all improbable bnt that several lovers of fistana will leave the latter organization and join the Olympic Clnb for the pnrpose of witnessing the boxing contest.

It is reported that several young athletes who do not aspire to championship honors are about to organize and form a social and athletic club. They are to secure the Harbor View grounds for out-door purposes, and comfortable rooms will be rented for social gatherings somewhere near the center of the city.

"Practice makes perfect," bnt without practice a man cannot expect to he perfect. Shot putting, weight throwing, jumping and pole vaulting is not very extensively practiced on the Pacific Coast, and the records made in these events at our annual championship meetings cannot begin to compare with the records made at ordinary athletic meetings in Ireland. Irish athletes practice hard previous to the games in which they intend taking part, and they practice all the year round as well, so that their muscles are always hard and ready to act when called upon.

Here is a comparison between California and Ireland. At the games of the Gælic Amateur Athletic Association held at Limerick, Ireland, September 7th, J. M. Ryan cleared 6ft. 1½in. as the high jump. Our champion could do no better than 5ft. 5in. at the last championship sports. T. M. Mahon ran the half mile in 2 min. 3 1 5 secs. against 2:08 made by the local champion. In the pole vault P. Stokes leaped 10ft. 9in. against 9ft. 3in. made by our man Purcell. In the weight performances the Pacific Coast records were all beaten hollow. We have just as good material in and aronnd San Francisco, and only practice ie needed to develop it. Our athletes have just as much time to practice as our brethren across the herring pond, and why don't they?

The members' games of the Acorn Athletic Association of Brooklyn, N. Y., were held on the clnb grounds September 27th. F. P. Murray, the ex champion walker, won both walks in fast time, and he is sure to gain his old form again. The following is a summary:

220 yd. hurdle, handicap; first round—First heat, F. Barnard, 10 yds., 1; J. Hopewell, scratch, 2. Second heat, E. Edwards, 15 yds., 1; G Jackson, 10 yds., 2. Final heat, Hopewell, 1; Jackson, 2; Barnard, 3

440 yd. handicap run—F Barnard, 20 yds., 56½s.; W Brown, 30 yds., 2; F. M. Reilly, scratch, 3.

Throwing 56 lb. weight, handicap—J. Hopewell, 2 ft., 15 ft. 4½in; J. Jackson, 5ft., 2. 11ft. 9½in; M. Seelman, 2ft., 13ft. 8in.

Running broad jump, handicap—J. Bernard, 4in., 19ft. 6 in.; F. Reilly, scratch, 19ft. 5in; R. Cumming, 1 ft 6 in., 17 ft. ½in.

1 mile handicap run—E. Edwards, 20 yds., 5m. 37s.; M. Healey, scratch, 2; G. Ernest, 110 yds., 3.

1 mile handicap walk—F. P. Murray, scratch, 7m. 15s.; C. O'Malley, 50s., 2; E. Edwards, 1m, 3.

880 yd. handicap run—F. Roure, 10yds., 3m. 25e.; G. Ernest, 50yds., 2; W. Edwards, 40yds, 3.

3 mile handicap walk—F. P. Murray, scratch, 22m. 42 2 5 s.; C. O'Malley, 2m., 2

Pole vaulting handicap—R. Cumming, 6 inchee, 7ft. 7in.; J. Taylor, 1 foot, 6ft. 8in.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Acme Athletic Club of Oakland held a very successful exhibition at the Oakland theatre on Thursday evening last. The house was well filled and the applanse frequent. The following programme was given: Overture, orchestra; double horizontal bar, Robert Leando, J. Stock, Ben Bogner (clown). Fencing—Professor Tronchet and Miss A. Rathlot. Feats of strength—Professor Miehling and P. Bernhard. Club swinging—Professor Smith. Boxing—Professor Jim Corbett and Robert McCord: Jack Kitchen and William Gallagher. Acrobatic—R. Leando and Stock Brothers. Tableaux d'Art Carro True—Boardman. Banjo—Professor Jackson. Selection—S. F. Mandolin Club. Single bar—Cana J. Schuster, A. Helter, Prof. Zelner, Ben Bogner and George Rouse. Fenole—Burlesque "Knock out" by Prof Ben Bogner.

The woman'e club for physical culture has received permission to nse the Olympic Club gymnasium two mornings each week, beginning next Monday. Prof. Troutchet, fencing master, will assist Prof. Smyth in instructing the fair pupils. The officere of the clnb are: President, Mrs. J. V. Cheney; vice-President, Miss A. C. Hastings; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Carter; Committee on Admission, Mrs. Seldon S. Wright, Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, Mrs. David Loring, Mrs. John N. Morton, Dr. M. C. T. Love, Miss Kittie Stone, Mrs. L Lansing and Mre. H. C Davis.

The rooms of the Alpine Club at Central Park have just been fitted up in good shape and the place now looks more presentible than it did a couple of weeks ago. A general meeting of the club will soon he called and action will be taker on the future movements of the organization. If D. R. McNeill will build a six lap track in the park for the use of the members, the chances are that the clnb will remain at Central Park, but if he refuses to make the necessary improvements then it ie donghnuts to dollars that the majority of the membere will vote against remaining in tne place. The clnb intende giving a grand benefit exhibition shortly, and if the Grand Opera Houee can he secured the entertainment will be held there. The Alpine Club has a good many friends and there ie no reason why ite benefit exhibition should not be a euccessful one.

Through the exertione of Professor Henri Ansot, a gentleman's fencing clnb known as the California Fencers Ciub, has been organized. The rooms are at 1439 Pine street. The parlor will be open to members from 7 o'clock in the morning nntil 11 o'clock in the evening of Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Prominent among the membere are: J. W. Levy, President: Joseph Lonjon French, Vice-Preeident; F. B. Killain, A. Rosenthal, Mark E., Frank, Seldon Leonard, Baruch Cerf, Eugene Dolet and C. Lemonsen. Professor Ansot will he the instructor. He ie a skilled swordsman and is a pupil of Professor Regie Senac, of the New York Athletic Club.

Last Wednesday night (Profeseore night) at the O. A. C., was a busy one for the teachers. A large number of visitore were in attendance and the professors were kept pretty warm all the evening.

Thoronghbreds and work-horeee are kept in condition by the nee of Simmons Liver Regulator.

For horses and cattle—Simmons Liver Regulator. One dose is worth 100 dollars.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, Room 15, 181 Broadway.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Oct. 11, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

S. F. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.....Sept. 19th to Oct. 25th
NO. PAC. INDUSTRIAL, PORTLAND.....Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th
LOS ANGELES—11th Annual Fair.....October 11th to 18th

Palo Alto.

Sometime ago C. H. Nelson, owner of the stallion Nelson, offered to make a match race against Palo Alto, but Mr. Marvin very properly declined, in all probability owing to the complicated state of affairs existing between the National Trotting Association and Mr. Nelson, in which his exceedingly fast horse is also implicated. Under the circumstances it would have been unwise of Marvin to accept any proposal eminating from that quarter. Now, however, a new Richmond appears upon the field, and the gage of battle has been thrown down on behalf of Superior 2:19¼, the owners having a fancy that he can defeat the greatest race performing stallion in the world. We herewith append the letter sent to Mr. Marvin:

Denver, Col., September 29, 1890.

Charles Marvin, Manager and Superintendent Palo Alto Stables:—Dear Sir: We are desirous of matching our trotting stallion Superior, record 2.19¼, by Egbert, dam Mary by Woodford Mambrino, against any and all trotting stallions, your stallion Palo Alto preferred, and in order to bring the matter before you in proper shape make the following proposition:

We will match our horse Superior against your horse Palo Alto for $2,500 a side, a trotting race in harness, mile heats, best three in five, over the mile track of the Overland Park Club, at Denver, Col., on any day between October 4th and November 15, 1890, good day and track. The race to be trotted under the rules and regulations of the American Trotting Association. This proposition to remain open to you for acceptance or rejection ten days from date. Should you not see fit to accept, the proposition is open for the acceptance of the owner of any trotting stallion in the world. Should you accept, the terms, minor details and conditions of the match to be determined by mutual agreement. Should you accept and wish to increase or decrease the amount named, that is also open to further consideration.

We have this day deposited the sum of $2,500 in the hands of W. R. Mygatt, Vice-President of the National Bank of Commerce and Treasurer of the Overland Park Club, of this city, subject to the acceptance of this proposition. Should this match be made the Overland Park Club have agreed to add to the stake a sum of money commensurate with their value and the importance of the match.

Awaiting your early answer, we remain, Yours truly,

(Signed) DuBois Bros.

Now, knowing the firm of owners well, we unhesitatingly pronounce the challenge to be issued in the best of faith, and it is an open secret that their beautiful stallion has shown some remarkable trials. Still there is a seeming spirit of unfairness in the Messrs. Du Bois issuing their cartel at this late date. During the past six weeks Mr. Marvin has been interviewed many times in his trip through the East, and to each and all of the reporters he has stated that he had to return to the Pacific Coast in time to take part in the Breeders' Meeting. It has been extensively noted that the stable would start on the overland journey Saturday, October 4th, and yet the date of the "defi" is September 29th. There is, however, one course open for the challengers. Palo Alto has traveled many thousands of miles since the 15th of May, and contested in many hard fought races. Now what is to prevent Superior being sent over to California and prepared for a special race later in the season? The Messrs. Du Bois can be accommodated with such a race, and there is not a track in the State but what would be crowded to excess to witness such a hattle royal. By all means bring Superior to the Pacific Coast and there will be excitement galore.

The Breeders' Meeting.

To day, Saturday, October 11th, ushers in the commencement os the second annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. Napa, which has been selected as an appropriate place for the speed contests, has generously contributed the free use of its fast track, together with all privileges, and at the same time guarantees to keep the track in proper condition for use. There are hotels in numbers and plenty of private rooms for the accomodation of those who will stay during the entire meeting. Aud at the same time the railroad company, to accomodate those who wish to return to San Francisco each evening, have kindly placed a special train at the disposal of the Directors, and this will return to San Fraucisco from Napa each evening after the sport of the afternoon is over. Already the stables at the race track present an animated and lively appearance, the best known of the trotting horse contingent having been sent there in goodly numbers within the past few days. Sensational performances are promised by many, and it is confidently expected that at least two California bred horses will equal or lower 2:12; we hear of many others who are liable to trot between "fifteen" and "eighteen," and a majority of these come together in several of the stakes and purses, and fierce battles may be expected for the supremacy. All of the prominent breeders throughout the State will be present and the influx of visitors that Napa will receive during the next eight days should fill up almost every nook and corner in it. With every indication that we will have fine weather, the Breeder and Sportsman wishes success to the Directors in this, their second meeting.

The Death of John Nelson.

Some three months ago we published for the first time a correct account of the time of the death of John Nelson 187. On several occasions we have been asked why it was that Mr. Wallace had made no reference to the matter in his Monthly, as the proof offered was conclusive as to the time of death. In the October number of his valuable Magazine, Mr. Wallace acknowledges that an error has been made in asserting that John Nelson died in 1871, using the following language:

"Noticing an error in the date of the death of John Nelson, as published in several editions of the Year-Book, the Breeder and Sportsman, (California) took up the matter a few months ago with the intention of finding out just what year he did die, and has proved that in the spring of 1877 Nathan Price, of Reno, Cal., bought this horse of James Eoff, and about three weeks later sold him to T. B. Cooper, who now lives in Adin, Modoc Co., Cal., but then lived in Oolusa, and in the fall of 1878 John Nelson died on his property at his ranch about one and a half miles from the town of Colusa, Cal."

This is very important news to many breeders in the State of California, especially to those living in the upper San Joaquin Valley, as there are a great number of mares in that neighborhood sired hy the celebrated old horse and in many cases they are eligible to registration. We feel glad that this matter has been definitely settled and that Mr. Wallace has acknowledged his error.

The Standard Stakes.

When the committee appointed by the National Trotting Horse Breeders' Association formulated the set of rules which are now in existence for the purpose of enabling trotting horses to enter the 2:30 list, it probably never occurred to them that they were making a set of rules, which almost barred out one class of horses from getting a record. Norlaine at present holds the yearling record of the world, 2:31½, and yet Mr. Corbitt and many of his friends are positive in the belief that the San Mateo Stock Farm has at least one if not more that can beat the time formerly made by the Palo Alto representative; yet under the new rules Mr. Corbitt can not trot his yearling against Norlaine's record, but he is forced to go in with other horses to try and beat 2:30. As we understand the rules, if he should trot in 2:30¼, he fails to make a record, so it is presumed that Norlaine's time would still stand good: be that as it may, Mr. Corbitt has determined to enter at least one of his yearlings in the Standard Stakes at the Breeders' Meeting, and for his pluck in doing so, we wish him all the success imaginable. What a victory it would be for his now celebrated farm if he should produce the first yearling, to enter the 2:30 list.

A Dead Sportsman.

He has gone with the dry leaves at the falling of the year. Percy Williams is to-day one of the clods in the valley. Only 28 years of age and gifted with a perception of men and manners far beyond most men of his age, he has gone from our midst, leaving behind him only the sunniest of memories. Faults he had beyond all cavil, but they were the faults of a brave and generous nature. Quick-tempered and impulsive, he was just as ready to forgive, nor did he ever sully his manhood by brooding in malice over a wrong and seeking a coward's revenge in the dark. The dead man was a loyal friend and an honorable foe to ell the world.

Percy Williams was born in this city in 1862, his father, Thomas H. Williams, having been a prominent attorney of this State, and subsequently Attorney General of Nevada. His mother was Miss Mary Bryant before marriage, daughter of Col. J. J. Bryant, who ran against Col. Jack Hays for Sheriff of San Francisco at the first county election held here after the admission of the State into the Union. He leaves behind him two brothers, one of whom we regard as one of the finest business men in the State, and a childless widow, the daughter of our life-long friend, Geo. W. Trahern, Esq., of Stockton. His estate is something in excess of half a million dollars.

It is hard to recall a cleaner cut Saxon face or a jauntier figure. Graceful in action, he was equally graceful in speech and genial of manner. If a man went to him for a favor, and he was able to grant it, he did so in a quiet and unostentatious manner which doubled the value of the obligation. If he refused it, he did so in such a gracious way that the refusal carried with it no sting. But the last word must be said and the last garland cast upon his grave. If the little of good we achieve here is to be forgotten, and the evil we do is to be carved in adamant, life will not be worth the living. We forget his faults, and remember him only as a brave and manly man, whose word was his bond and whose honesty defied impeachment.

The Washington Park Club.

No more successful racing and social organization exists in the United States than the club whose name forms the caption of this notice. For years they have been acknowledged as the leading racing association of the West, and horses are sent from all over the country to take part in the rich stakes and purses which are yearly offered. On next Wednesday, October 15th, there will close seven of their events, four of which will be run off in 1891 and three of them in 1892. Of those for next year, the most important is the Hyde Park, to which the association adds the sum of $5,000; this is a sweepstakes for two-year olds, and usually has a very large number of entries. The three other stakes to be run off in 1891 are the Kenwood, the Lakeside and Drexel to which is added $1,000 to each stake. The two former of these stakes are for two-year-olds, while the latter is for three-year-olds. The three races which are to be run off in 1892 consist of the American Derby, the Englewood and the Sheridan stakes. To the American Derby the Washington Park Club has added the magnificent sum of $10,000. This now classic event is always generously supported from the Pacific Slope, and it may be presumed that this year will form no exception to the rule. This will prove the richest American Derby ever run for, and we can but simply hope that a California horse may win the small fortune which will go to the horse first under the wire. To the Englewood stakes the association adds $1,000; to the Sheridan, $1,500. The first of these is for fillies (foals of 1889), while the latter is for three year-olds with no sex restriction.

In the advertisement it will be seen that the association announces that they are going to give twenty-five days' racing, and that more than $100,000 will be given in added money to stakes and purses. All communications in reference to these or other entries must be made to J. E. Brewster, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago.

The Page Sale.

Already a great deal of interest is being manifested by prominent breeders throughout the State in reference to the sales which will he made at the Napa Race Track during the meeting of the Breeders' Association. Mr. Page has carefully selected a splendid lot of well bred trotting stock; many of the mares being in foal to either Eclectic 11,321 or Mortimer 5,346. Many of the young colts and fillies are entered in some of the large stakes both East and West, and one cannot tell but what a well bred trotting horse may be purchased for a small amount and in the near future proved a winner of a small fortune. Messrs Killip & Co. have the matter in hand and have issued a full and complete catalogue, which will be sent on application. Those who have not already received them will find in our advertising columns a synopsis of the stock which will be offered for sale.

Nominations and Final Payments P. C. T. H. B. A.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11TH.

1. FREE-FOR-ALL PACING—Purse $1,200. Entrance 10 per cent.
O. A. Hickok names h g Adonis by Sidney, dam Venus by Captain Webster.
C. H. Corey names br b Almont Patchen by Juanita, dam Gladys by Gladiator.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. names blk m Princess Alice by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie.
J. L. McCord names blk g Ned Winslow by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie by Dave Hill Jr.

2. 2:22 CLASS TROTTING NOMINATION—Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent in stallments; last payment due on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which time horses are to be named. Nine entries, following paid up:
B C. Holly names ch g Frank M. by Priam, dam by General Dana.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Schultz's St. Clair.
McFadyen & Murphy name b b Redwood by Anteeo, dam Lou Milton by Milton Medium.
La Siesta Ranch names b m Wanda by Eros, dam Acc dent by Elmo
San Mateo Stock Farm names b g Beaury Mc by Nephew, dam Alexander.
Pleasanton Stock Farm names b g Homestake by Gibraltar, dam Kate by Volunteer.

3. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Mile and repeat. Entrance, $75; $250 added. Closed March 1st with 21 entries, of which the following have made final payments.
Souther Farm's b c El Benton by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton by General Benton.
San Mateo Stock Farm's cb m Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood.
Ben E. Harris' cb f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Almoneer by Alban, dam America by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.
San Miguel Stock Farm's b f Mylitta by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Mollie Fern by Capt. Kohl.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13TH.

1. TROTTING—2:40 class, Purse $1,000. Entrance, 10 per cent.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names blk h Electricity by Electioneer, dam Midnight by Pilot Jr.
Peter Brandow names hr m Vic H. by Blackbird, dam Ellen Swigert.
San Mateo Stock Farm names b g Beaury Mc by Nephew, dam by Alexander.
E. B. Gifford names gr b Larco by A. W. Richmond, dam Maud Smith by Overland.

2. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—$100 entrance, $300 added. Closed March 1st with five entries, following have made final payments
San Mateo Stock Farm's h c Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet.

3. STALLION PURSE—$1,000. 2:30 class. Entrance 10 per cent. Closed March 1st, with thirteen entries; following have made final payments:
Thos. Smith's b h George Washington by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam Fannie Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.
Isaac De Turk's blk h Silas Skinner by Alcona Jr, dam Fontana by Almont.
San Miguel Stock Farm's br h Balkan by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH.

1. 2:20 CLASS, TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent.
Pleasanton Stock Farm names b g Homestake by Gibraltar, dam Kate by Volunteer.
Emmerson & Berry name b m Maggie E. by Nutwood, dam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.
Agnew Stock Farm names b m Emma Temple by Jackson Temple, dam by Emigrant.
San Mateo Stock Farm names ch m Hazel Wilkes by Guy Wilkes dam Blanche by Artburton.

2. THREE-YEAR-OLD—Purse $500. Open to the get of stallions with no representative in the 2:30 list. Closed March 1st with 12 entries Following have made final payments.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag,
U. S. Gregory's b f Lynette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle, by Kentucky Hunter.
Lafayette Bunck's h c Lottery Ticket by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood.

3. SPECIAL TROTTING—Purse $500 for named horses.
R. S. Brown's b m Mattie P. by Jackson Temple, dam Miss Pierce by Tom Hyer, Jr.
Phillips Bros.' d g Prince B. by Brilliant, dam Maud.
P. Brandow's blk m Foxy V. by Orange County, dam Black Bess.
C H. Corey's b g Rockwood by Weatherhead's Woodnut, dam Washingtonian.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15TH.

1. 2:30 CLASS, PACING. Purse $800; entrance 10 per cent.
San Mateo Stock Farm names br h Rupee by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable Hayward by Poscora Hayward.
Souther Stock Farm names blk m Princess Alice by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie.
Napa Stock Farm names b g Gold Medal by Nephew, dam Donahoo mare.

2. FOUR-YEAR-OLD Stakes; entrance $100, with $400 added. Closed March 1st with seven entries. Following have made final payments:
Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Shultz's St Clair.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co's b m Margaret S. by Director, dam May Day by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay.

3. STANFORD STAKES.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b m Coral by Electioneer, dam Columbine by A. W. Richmond w. o.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16TH.

1. FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKES, 2:30 class. Entrance $50, with $400 added. Closed May 1st with thirteen entries. Following have made final payments.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Schultz's St. Clair.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthurton.
Fred W. Loeber's blk m Directa by Director, dam Alida by Admiral.

2. YEARLING STAKE, mile dash, $50 entrance. Closed March 1st with 25 entries. Following made final payments.
San Mateo Stock Farms' b f Thora by Sable Wilkes, dam Theo by Le Grande.
Ben. E. Harris' blk c Acorn by Sevenoaks, dam Elmorene by Elmo.
Ben E Harris' b f Sidena by Sidney dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen.
Wilber Field Smith's b c Kebir (Algiers) by Alcazar, dam Yerba Santa by Santa Claus.

3. SPECIAL TROTTING—Purse $750 for named horses.
F. H. Burke's b m Wanda by Eros, dam Accident by Elmo.
McFadyen and Murphy's b b Redwood by Anteeo, dam Lou Milton by Milton Medium.
Napa Stock Farm's b m Nona Y. by Admiral, dam Black Flora by Black Prince
J. L. McCord's ch m Mary Lou by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie by Dave Hill, Jr.
T. Smith's b h Geo. Washington by Mambrino Chief, dam Fanny Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17TH.

1. 2:27 CLASS—TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent. The following have made final payments:
B. C. Holly names ch g Frank M. by Priam, dam by Gen. Dana.
R. Murphy names cb h Ned Locke by Antelope, dam Maud.
Pleasanton Stock Farm names b g Homestake by Gibraltar, dam Kate by Volunteer.
San Mateo Stock Farm names h m Sister V. by Sidney, dam Nettie Lambert by John Nelson.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names blk h Electricity by Electioneer, dam Midnight by Pilot Jr
D. J. Murphy names blk h Soudan by Sultan, dam Lady Babcock by Whipple's Hambletonian.

2. TWO-YEAR OLD—TROTTING—Purse $500. Open to the get of stallions with no representative in the 2:30 list. Closed March 1st with 24 entries. Following made final payments:
A. L. Whitney's cb f Anna Belle by Dawn, dam Pacheco by Hubbard.
Souther Farm's br f Freda by Fred Arnold, dam Bernarda.
Ben E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.
David Young's b c Pilot Prince by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood.

3. SPECIAL RACE.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

SATURDAY, OCTOBEB 18TH.

1. FREE FOR-ALL—TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent. Following made final payments:
San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Hazel Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Artburton.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's b m Margaret S. by Director, dam May Day by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay.

2. THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKES—2:40 class. Closed May 1st with 7 entries. Following made final payments:
Funk Bros.' b f Lizzie F. by Electricity, dam by Duke McClellan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet.
U. S. Gregory's b f Lynette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle by Kentucky Hunter.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Millie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosetta by The Moor

3. SPECIAL RACE.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

Many Good Trotters Sold

Sale of the Shults Stock.

One-half of John H. Shults' Parkville trotting stock was sold at auction Monday, September 29th, at Parkville, L. I. Although there were hundreds of bidders, representing the best stables of the country, it was eminently a breeders' day. The prices were fair, but not high. They ranged between $190 for Katie Robinson and $7,600 for Edith R. There were some great bargains, and some of the prices made Mr. Shults look disgusted.

Following is the schedule of the sales, with the names of the buyers. The total amount realized was $52,885 for fifty-five trotters:

Cuyler (100), h s, 22 years, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian—Gray Rose; Schmulback, Hamilton & Pack, Wheeling, West Va ..$1,000
Siddartha (9,742), br c, 4 years, by Pancoast—Esprit; W. C Sanger, Brooklyn 800
Parkville (6,050), b s, 6 years, by Electioneer—Aurora; Schmulback, Hamilton & Pack, Wheeling, West Va..... 3,000
General Jordan (7,734), b c, 4 years, by Jersey Wilkes—Carrie R; M. W. Carr, New York..... 650
Brooklyn Times (9,947), b c, 2 years, by Egotist—Mattie Grabam; James Walker, Coldwater, Mich..... 575
Annie Moore, b m, 13 years, by Tom Moore - Mason Girl; W. C. Sanger, Brooklyn 250
Bessie Bowne, blk m, 9 years, by Dictator—Lady Lightfoot; Count Valensin, California 370
Clymene, cb m, 7 years, by Pancoast—Doris; H. S. Henry, Penn Valley Stnd, Pennsylvania..... 1,000
Duchess, ch m, 16 years, by Herr's Mambrino Patchen—Letitia; H S. Henry (above)..... 1,100
Duroc mare, br m, 13 years, by Messenger Duroc—Fanny Clay; W. C. Richter, Beermenville, Penn 300
Estelle Eddy, br m, 6 years, by Jerome Eddy—Estelle Easton; H. S. Henry (above) 950
Katie Robinson, br m, 12 years, by Asbland Patchen, dam of Nellie Webster 2:28¾; J. C. Knight, Brooklyn 190
Laura Hawkins, blk m, 15 years, by Cuyler - May Queen. D B. Herrington. Poughkeepsie..... 450
Mamie Duroc, b f, 3 years, by Kentucky Prince—Dnroc Mare; H. S. Henry (above)..... 550
Arrow's Sister, gr f, 4 years, by A. W. Richmond—Crichton's First; J M. Stower, New York 270
Chata, gr m, 6 years, by A. W. Richmond—Pognop; M. F. Smith, New York 300
Clover, br m, 13 years, by Willis's Henry Clay—Gertrude; C. S. Burr, Cummock 375
Mayenne (dam of Crescendo 2:24 at 5 years), b m, 11 years, by Wedgewood—Bicara (dam of Pancoast and Monte Carlo); H. S Henry (above) 1,600
Mattie Graham (dam of Sally Graham) b m, 16 years, by Harold Vic (dam of Dainty); J. S McCarthy, Brooklyn..... 1,600
Truant (dam of Astoria), blk m, 14 years, by Messenger Duroc—Trustus Webb; C. A. Kettle, Long Island City 475
Wanatah (dam of Hermod), ch m, 11 years, by Wedgworth -Hermosa; H E Macmillan, New York 1,200
Godiva (dam of Domestic), b m, 14 years, by Godfrey Patchen—Faustina; J. M. Stower, Borden, N. Y 775
Attraction, b f, 4 years, by Kentucky Wilkes—Virginia; J. M. Stower (above)..... 700
Audacity, b f, 4 years, by Kentucky Wilkes—Volunteer Maid; J. W. Daly, Mount Kisco 750
Baroness, b f, 3 years, by Kentucky Wilkes—Duchess; C. H. C. Beeks, Brooklyn..... 1,150
Precept, h m, 10 years, by Pancoast—Artless (sister to Orange Girl); J. W Daly (who sold to J. W. Knox, buying for Mr. Bonner, at an advance of $250)..... 1,200
May Day (sister to Crescendo), b f, 3 years, by Mambrino Dudley—Mayenne, by Wedgewood; J G Davis, Highlawn..... 1,025
Guinare, b m, 15 years, by The Moor—Lulu Jackson (thoroughbred), Harry Morgan, Watertown 325
Fleet (2:24 at 2 years), blk f, 3 years, by Sidney 2:19¾ pacing), out of Flight (2:29); Jacob Ruppelt, New York 6,200
Edith R (2:17¼), b m, 7 years, by Monaco—Augusta Schuyler (2:26) by Aberdeen; second dam Emeline, by Henry B Patchen; third dam by Saladin, son of Young Basbaw; fourth dam, a gray mare called a Messenger mare; Gerbardt Lang, Buffalo 7,600
Kitty Wilkes, (2:30), b m, 13 years, by George Wilkes—Gilbert mare; Schmulback, Hamilton & Park (above) 2,500
Lady Pritchard (2.21), ch m, 21 years, by Green Mountain Banner—Flying Morgan; M. F. Smith, Brooklyn 425
Kitty Bates, (2 19, dam of Lucy Fry,) gr m, 22 years, by Jim Moore—Popcorn; J. Stower, Brooklyn..... 350
Boss Cuyler, (10,975,) ch c, 16 months, by Cuyler—Mayenne, by Wedgewood M. F ; Smith, Brooklyn 325
B. F. Tracy, (11,082,) b c, 15 months, by Kentucky Wilkes—Wanatah by Wedgewood; J. P. O'Brien, New York 410
Colonel Kipp, (11,081,) b c, 15 months, by Kentucky Wilkes—Duchess by Mambrino Patchen; Louis E. Brown, Delora Hl. 600
Frank Bowne (10,971,) br c, 15 months, by Mambrino Dudley—Bessie Bowne; J. H. Feroe, Tivoli 510
Happy Stanford, (10,974,) b c, 20 months, by Stanford—(2:30) Editb, (2:22½); W. S. Lawrence, New York..... 1.350
Harry Pancoast, (10 978,) br c, 19 months, by Pancoast—Laura Hawkins by Cuyler; J. W. Daly, Mount Kisco..... 900
Daisy B., b f, 3 years, by Nutwood—(2:18¾) Precept by Pancoast; Roe Reisinger, Meadville, Penn..... 2,450
Alein, b f, 3 years, by Bismuth—Godiva by Godfrey Patchen; A. E. Turner, Brooklyn 450
Annie Cuyler, b f, 2 years, by Cuyler—Annie Moore by Tom Moore; W. H. Richter (above)..... 425
Content, br f, 2 years, by Kentucky Wilkes—Vivian; J. H. Phillips, Parkville 750
Uella, b f, 2 years, by Cuyler—Romuella; Crow & Co., McKinney County..... 280
Agnes Cuyler, b f, 15 months, by Cuyler—Annie Moore by Tom Moore; J. H. Phillips (above)..... 510
Clo Cuyler, b f, 18 months, by Cuyler—Clover by Willis' Harry Clay; William M. Manley, Baltimore, Md..... 325
Estelle Pancoast, br f, 18 months, by Pancoast—Estelle Eddy by Jerome Eddy; J. W. Daly (above) 950
Katie Cuyler, b f, 18 months, by Cuyler—Katie Robinson, by Asbland Patchen; D A. Burkholder, Lancaster, Penn 270
Algath, (2:23 at 4 years,) b m, 11 years, by Cuyler—Haroldine; Schmulback, Hamilton & Pack (above)..... 1,600
Juno filly, ch f, 4 years, by Kearsarge—Juno; Joseph Gavin, Chester, N. Y 630
Brooklyn Eagle, cb g, 12 months, by Progress—Algath; W. F. Herseman, Brooklyn 650
Juror Base, cb g. 2 years, by Juror—Clymene by Pancoast; W. F. Herseman, Brooklyn 325
Roe Pancoast, b c, 2 years, by Pancoast—Duroc mare by Messenger Duroc; F. W. Wagener, Charleston. S. C 330
John Pancoast (9,930,) b c, 2 years, by Pancoast—Vernette by Manchester; Charles Logan, Columbia, S. C..... 760
Panis, (7,263,) br o, 3 years, by Pancoast—Mattie Graham by Harold; W. S. Lawson, New York..... 2.350

SECOND DAY.

There was a decided change in the bidding the second day at the winding-up sale at Parkville, L. I., of John H. Shults' trotting stock. Nebraska, at $6,100, touched the limit at one end, and an unnamed five months colt at $200 brought up the rear. While neither of these extremes was so great as at the first day, the run of prices was far the better. The attendance was large, and very many sorrowfully found that they were in too fast company, and came away without making a purchase.

When W. S. Lawson, J. W. Daly, Peter Lang and Schmulbach, Hamilton & Park made up their minds that they wanted a horse, it was useless to bid against them. There were no sensational purchases, but there were some indications of surprise when the stallion Pancoast, which cost Mr. Shults $28,000, was knocked down at $3,750. Benjamin Johnson of Bodstown, N. J., was the buyer, and some fancy prices were paid for high-blooded colts but a few months old. One, the offspring of Stamboul and Gulnare, but eight months old, went to J. W. Daly for $2,100. The whole sale, which was concluded yesterday, has been eminently satisfactory to buyers, and Mr. Shults has but few horses left.

Nebusta (2:30 at 5 years), b m, 5 years, by Stamboul—Neluska by Sultan; J W. Daly $6,100
Gold Leaf (2:11¼ pacing), cb f, 5 years, by Sidney—Fern Leaf by Flaxtail; W. S. Lawson, New York 4,600
Sally Grabam (2:33¾ pacing at 3 years), br f, 4 years, by Nutwood—Mattie Grabam by Harold; J. W. Daly, Mount Kisco..... 4,300
Nut Pan (7332), br c, 13 years, by Nutwood—Issaquena; J. S. Ferguson, New York..... 4,300
Pancoast h s, 13 years, by Woodford Mambrino—Bicara; Ben Johnson, Bodstown, N J 3,750
Madeleine, b m, 15 years, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian—Nancy Whitman; William Simpson, New York..... 3,700
Stanford (1968), b s, 5 years, by Piedmont—Irene; H. F. Pierce, Stanstead, Canada 3,350
Susie D., cb m, 8 years, by Alcyone—Lady Carr; William Simpson, New York 3,100
Issaquena, br m 9 years, by Pancoast—Laytham Lass (dam of Don Cossack); W. E. Cooney, Northampton, Mass 2,850
Miss Collins, b f, 4 years, by Ben Fisb, dam said to be by Blackstone; W. S Lawson, New York 2,600
Vernette, b m, 9 years, by Manchester—Ella Madden; H. Evans, New York 2,500
Stella, b m, 11 years, by Electioneer—Lady Rhoades; Schmulback, Hamilton & Park, Wheeling, West Va..... 2,500
Miss Emeline, b f, 4 years, by Jersey Wilkes—Augusta Schuyler; Charles Ely, New York 2,150
——, b c, 8 months, by Stamboul—Gulnare by The Moor; J. W. Daly, Mount Kisco..... 2,100
Manon, cb m, 5 years, by Piedmont—Mabell by Electioneer; H. S. Henry, Morrisville Penn 2,000
Linda, b m, 8 years, by Electioneer—Lizzie Collins; Peter Lang, New York 1,950
Alaska, b m, 5 years, by Electioneer—Lize by Mohawk Chief; W. S. Lanson, New York 1,800
Miss Leontime, b f, 4 years, by Robert McGregor—Leontime; J. Ruppert, New York 1,700
General Stanford, b c, yearling, by Stanford—Alaska by Electioneer; W. S. Lawson 1,600
——, br f, 4 months, by Nut Pan—Kitty Wilkes by George Wilkes; Schmulback, Hamilton & Park, Wheeling, West Va 1,400
Urene, b f, 3 years, by Whips—Urania; J. P. O'Brien, New York.. 1,400
Mariana, b f, 3 years, by Sidney—Mary by Buccaneer; D. M. Duffy, Derbyville, Vt 1,325
Lillian, blk f, 2 years, by Clay—Lize, by Mohawk Chief; Robert Steel, Philadelphia 1,250
Natalie Cuyler, br f, 2 years, by Cuyler—Issaquena; G. O'Brien, Nova Scotia 1,150
Seesoir, b f, 4 years, by Jay Gould—Scandal by Tattler; C. J. Williamson, Stoney Brook, L. I..... 1,075
Sidney Smith, b c, 4 years, by Sidney—Young Highland Mary; John F Canal, Brooklyn..... 1,050
Bendee (10969), r c, 4 years, by General Benton—Daisy B.; Henry Dunton, Brooklyn 1,025
Linda Stanford, b f, yearling, by Stanford—Linda by Electioneer, Peter Lang, New York 1,000
John Truant (10976), br c, yearling, by Kentucky Wilkes - Truant by Messenger Duroc; F. Gerken, New York 1 000
Hanie, br m, 6 years, by Kentucky Prince—Starbeam; Joseph Smith, New York 1,000
Joe H., blk g, 7 years, sire said to be Clarion Chief, dam said to be Gooding's Champion; James Bassey, New York 900
——, br c, 6 months, by Nut Pan—Algath; J. Ruppert, New York. 850
Stella Cuyler, ch f, yearling, by Cuyler—Stella by Electioneer; William Noble, New York 825
Unrique, b m, 11 years, by Electioneer—Barnes' Idol; H. S. Henry, Morrisville, Penn 800
Land Cuyler, br g, 2 years, by Cuyler—Fanny Leland by Leland; James Spenlein, New York..... 775
Marinda, b m, 5 years, by General Benton - Lady Morgan; W. S. Lawson, New York 750
Arrow, (2:13¾, pacing,) b g, 7 years, by A. W. Richmond—Crichton's First; J Bassey, New York 725
——, 4 months, by Nut Pan—Marinda by General Benton; J. S Ferguson, New York 725
Fanny Leland, blk m, 7 years, by Leland—Fanny Clay; W. S. Lawson, New York..... 700
Mattie Cuyler, br f, yearling, by Cuyler—Mattie Grabam by Harold: William Noble, New York 700
Molly's Sister, b m, 10 years, by Sweepstakes—Tigress; M. J. Ahern, New York..... 650
——, ch f, 4 months, by Cuyler—Miss Emeline by Jersey Wilkes; J. Ruppert, New York..... 650
Lee Cuyler, (10,971,) br c, yearling, by Cuyler—Fanny Leland; H. Dunton, New York 620
Barkis Maid, br m, 5 years, sire said to be Barkis—Florence S; D. M. Duffy, Derbyville, Vt 580
Prince Cuyler, (10,972,) blk c, yearling, by Cuyler - Hanie by Kentucky Prince; J. S. Bancbard, Concord, N. Y 530
Maud A., b f, 4 years, by Artington—Jessie Maud; D. M. Duffy, Derbyville, Vt 525
Josie Paul, b f, 3 years, by Progress—Maggie; Peter Lang, New York..... 450
Troy Maid, b m, 9 years said to be by Atwood, dam said to be a son of Biggart's Rattler; W. H. Richter, Benvenue, Penn ... 425
——, br c, 7 months, by Aquarius—Laura Hawkins by Cuyler; Frederick Streeter, Parkville 325
I Am, 4 years sire said to be Nutwood, dam's pedigree unknown; Geo. Hay, Philadelphia..... 315
——, ch f, 5 months, by Cuyler—Clover, by Willis' Harry Clay; W. S. Lawson, New York..... 310
Richfield Maid, b m, 6 years, pedigree unknown; John May, Brooklyn 300
Lenox, (thoroughbred), b s, 3 years, by Lisbon—Spinoly; C. E. Allen, New York..... 210
——, cb c, 5 months, by Parkville—Arrow's sister by A. W. Richmond: Schmulback, Hamilton & Park, Wheeling, West Va..... 200

Rey del Rey, the California two year old that Frank Ehret, the son of a New York brewer, recently purchased for $20,000, ran away the other day while a stable boy was exercising him, and when he was finally pulled up had a suspicious limp, says the Breeders' Gazette. Ehret's stable, which contains some fairly useful horses, has not yet done anything in the way of winning races, but as the young fellow has plenty of money behind him there will be no trouble about his getting the kind that can win once and a while, although whether or not he can make a financial success of his turf venture is another matter. It has been the experience of several rich young men who have gone on the running turf, and of some old ones, too, for that matter—that, no matter how liberally a man buys, his horses are certain to go wrong just when they should surely win. Of course to those who are on the inside of things the explanation of this state of affairs is not particularly difficult, it being well known that bookmakers have a "pull" of the most potent character with nearly every trainer and jockey in the land, but Mr. Ehret has yet to make the discovery.

To make a slow horse fast, tie him to a post or give him S. L. R. (Simmons Liver Regulator.)

Grim's Gossip.

A bay gelding that can show a mile in 2:30 can be bought cheap at the Napa race track.

John Green was one of the visitors at the Reno and Carson fairs, and he reports good attendance and fine sport.

J. W. Bailey of Portland, Oregon, has been unfortunate enough to lose his trotting stallion, Bailey's Kisber, by Kisber, dam by Pathfinder.

Well, alack-a-day, Whipple's Hambletonian has another of his get in the list, as Cyclone trotted at Hueneme in 2:30 during the races there.

Abdol, the well known stallion, (son of The Grand Moor) has been taken to Pleasanton where he will receive attention at the hands of Andy McDowell.

The catalognes are out for the Wilfred Page sale at the Breeder's meeting, and from the character of the stock to be offered there should be lively competition among prospective purchasers.

Guy Wilkes is the only stallion who is the sire of four three-year-olds with records better than 2:20; they are Rupee, 2:16¼, Regal Wilkes, 2:17½, Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾, and Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

By Holly pulled off a couple of races in Nevada with the trotting stallion Charles Derby 2:24½. By the way, Steineer, a full brother to Derby, is showing considereble speed and should be heard from next year.

Last week mention was made that Mr. Marvin had sold Navidad to some Eastern party. It now turns out that John Splan was the purchaser, and from Navidad's performances, Genial John has not a better one in his stable.

Charles Greene has a Sultan mare for sale, and also a two-year-old filly out of her by Junio, together with the trotting mare Emma G., 2:27¼, which he will dispose of reasonably to those who desire to purchase first class stock.

Mr. Corey drove Almont Patchen a mile out last Sunday, at Fresno, in 2:12½. He was assisted by a runner (Willoughby), who had to be honed to keep up with the pacer, who Mr. Corey says will pace in about 2.10 before 1891.

Some one lost a certificate a few days ago, issued by Mr. E. Topham, which refers to the breeding of Lady Nutwood, Lady Grosvenor, Nutgrove and Sylvia. The party who dropped the paper can have the same by calling at this office.

Our correspondent in sending in an account of the races at Santa Barbara, mentioned Brown's Monroe as a five-year-old, where as it should be four, he having been foaled in 1886. He is by Monroe Chief 875, dam Lady Tiffany by Gibraltar.

Matt Storn started yesterday for Los Angeles, having eight head of thoroughbreds with him. Matt has made a number of entries at the Angel City, and as his string are in prime condition at present, should be able to carry away his share of the purses.

The Porterville races are always well attended by the citizens of Tulare County, and the sports of the best. On October 16th, 17th and 18th there will be some exerting speed contests, the directors promising the best programme that has ever been offered.

John A. Goldsmith has now given five three-year-olds records better then 2:20; a showing which I think no driver in the world has equalled. The five are Regal Wilkes, 2:17½, Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾, Sable Wilkes, 2:18, and the pacers Yolo Maid, 2:14, and Rupee, 2:16½.

Mr. Gilbert Tompkins of the Souther Farm has sent quite a string of horses to Napa where they will be given the finishing touches preparatory to the Breeders Meeting. They have gone up under the care and guidance of Peter Woode and we hope that he may be able to pilot many of his charges to victory.

Fanstino is going a right merry clip under the able Mentorship of John Dickerson, and there is still a chance for him to equal or beat the record of Regal Wilkes. At Kankakee, last week, he trotted the mile in 2.23½, with a trifle to spare, and it is predicted that at Independence he will make a strong bid for the two year old stallion record.

F. B. Baldwin, the well known manager of the Fresno and Coronado Beach race tracks, is naturally highly elated at the great showing made over the Fresno track last week. Frank tells me that he will go to Coronado in the latter part of this month and personally superintend the track, and expects to put it into such shape that records will fall like grain before the reaper.

Louis Schaffer of Livermore Valley has sold to A. T. Hatch the two year old stallion Sidney Roy, by Sidney, dam Miss Roy by Buccaneer, second dam Ella Roy (dam of Allen Roy 2:17½). This promising young colt trotted a half mile last week in 1:13¼ to cart; and his new owner has every confidence that at Napa the colt will enter the 2:30 list. Price paid $4,000.

All of the horsemen whom we have seen that has returned from Fresno speak in the highest terms of the management there. More money was divided than was promised in the advertisements, and those who took horses there that were not entered in any of the stakes or purses, had plenty of opportunities to take part in special races that were made up for their benefit. A liberal management is always appreciated by the public.

The Stockton Association propose having a supplemental meeting on November 18th and 19th, at which a majority of the races will be the Standard Breeder Stakes. There will be contests for yearlings, two, three and four-year olds. In these races the winner of any heat inside of 2;30 will be given the society's medal. It is also announced that the racing will take place under the Village rules which is a mistake, as the rules were instituted by the National Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

The Los Angeles Association offered a big purse for the pacere Hummer and Silkwood, but it is said that the owner of Silkwood will not start; if he does a good race should be seen. Hummer has proved himself an exceptional race horse despite his lameness, which no one can locate, some saying it is in his hip while others place it all the way down to his foot. Silkwood, at the Los Angeles meeting, paced three heats in 2:21¾, 2:20 and 2:20¾ with such ridiculous ease that he should give Hummer all he wants betore the race ends.

The Wilkes 3 year old stallion Alcyon, owned by Dr John Wilbur of Palmer, Mass., and valued at $10,000, was burned in a barn near Iowa City last week. The horse was sent there recently for breeding purposes. No insurance.

An amateur driver who is the proud possessor of a fast pacer and a fairly good trotter has been driving them double lately and the team show up pretty well although unevenly mated as to gait. Last Saturday they were driven around the Bay District track and completed the mile in 2:21½.

Some of the Eastern papers have seen fit to ridicule what they term the homely appearance of Hickok's two crack horses, Alfred S. and Adonis, and claim that they are as homely a pair as can possibly be seen in any one stable. For gracious' sake, I wonder if the man who first penned the item about this pair ever saw Johnston and Ed. Annan.

The New Zealand colt Teksum, (whose name is "Musket" spelled backwards,) won the Country Purse at Windsor after a splendid contest with eighteen others. He was bred by Thomas Morrin, of Wellington Park, New Zealand and was sold in May last to Edward Keys of Sydney for $2000. He was a very unpromising colt in his early training, and has since become a great galloper. Teksum is by Musket, out of Renga, and came of a good New Zealand family.

Bowerman Bros. of Lexington, Ky., have sold to Brasfield & Tipton the 2 year old bay filly Lady Wilton, 2:25, by Wilton, 2:19½; dam Lemonade, 2:27½, by Kentucky Prince, Jr; price, $10,000, which is of money than a 2 year old trotter ever brought in Kentucky. Lady Wilton is royally bred. Her sire is a son of George Wilkes and is the only stallion that ever beat Palo Alto in a race, and, through her dam, she traces back to Alexander's Abdallah, Brignoli, Pilot, Jr., and Old Bull. Her engagements for this year have been declared off by the sale, but she will be campaigned next year.

John Mackey, the well known Rancho Del Paso Superintendent, left for New York last Monday evening. The genial horseman—who was in San Francisco for several days prior to leaving, says that he will bring back the two equine giants, Salvator and the peerless Firenzi, as well as several mares which have been purchased in the East. Game old Firenzi will now retire to private life under the big oaks at Rancho del Paso, while the incomparable Salvator will take his place in the stud among the kings of the turf near Mr. Mackey's temple at "The Bottom."

Megaphone, by Newbold, out of Sound by The Drummer, won the great Hawksbury Handicap at Windsor in the hollowest sort of style in 2:35½, and carrying 108 pounds. Prince Imperial, who won it in exactly the same time, carried but 96 pounds and was five years old, while Megaphone is but three. Little Bernie, by Dr. Rosa' Cheviot, was a good second. This colt Megaphone sold for $285 as a yearling, and won three races at Brisbane as a two-year-old. His owner is kicking himself for not entering him in the Caulfield Cup.

There were many prominent horsemen at Fresno last week. L. M. Morse, the owner of Dexter Prince, went down to see Princese Alice perform; Monroe Salisbury was to be seen exercising many of his celebrities. Unfortunetely it was not thought advisable to start Margaret S., as although she was perfectly sound, yet there was a slight puff on one leg where she hit herself at Sacremento, and Mr. S. thought he would not run chances but, would save her for Napa. G. E. Gurne and A. Button went down together, while General Luke Du Bois, Baldwin, Hamilton, Capt. B. E Harris Professor Heald, H. J. Agnew, T. R Blasingham and many others were there for the week.

Tantallon, by Wellington out of Phizgig by Volligeur, is now in fourth place in the betting on the Melbourne Cup, which is to be run on the fourth of November. He is own brother to Mr. L J. Rose's brown mare Catherine Wheel, which was left behind to be bred to Malua in February next. Tantallon belongs to Hon. Donald Wallace, who owns the great Carbine, as well as Mentor, winner of the Melbourne Cup of 1888. Should Carbine be unable to win the Cup, Tantillon will be on hand to do the trick; and as he will have but 111 pounds in the saddle, his chances are none of the worst.

Two years ago Thomas Keating brought out the speedy Sensation, and made quite a reputetion for him This year he has brought before the public Frank M, 2:18, who has proved himself game to the backbone. An examination of the breeding of these two horses will show that they are bred in almost the same lines.

Sensation 2.22, by Peacock, son of Whipple's Hambletonian, out of a mare by Quein Sabe, son of the same horse.

Frank M. 2:18, by Priam, son of Whipple's Hambletonian, dam by Gen. Dana, another son of the same horse.

The following persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance at Marysville, by the National Trotting Association:

J. E. King, Woodland, Cal., { and the b m Juanita.
{ and the b s Lookont.
J G. Sohm, San Leandro, Cal., and the ch e Wild Robin.
James Bryden, Honcut, Cal., and the b m Minnie Bryden.
John C. Moore, Moore's Station, Cal., and the s g Gold Dust.
G. H Simpson, Moore's Station, Cal., and the b s Berham.
Al. Hiller, Sacramento, Cal., and the b g Achilles.
A. Phillips, Ione, Cal., and the b g Lucky Dan.

What a sire Tilton Almont might have been if his opportunities had been equal to those of other prominent stallions in this State; as it is he himself, backed by the great Almont and Clark Chief blood, has proved a racehorse, having a record of 2:26, while his grandson, Almont Patchen, has a racing record of 2:15. Almonta, one of his daughters, has a record of 2:25, Daisy S, another one, has a record of 2:23½, Kitty Almont 2:22¾, while Belle A has a record of 2:29. In the advertising colnmne this week it will be seen that this great horse is advertised for sale by W. W. Belton of Colusa, who, upon application, will send full particulars, and also the price for which the stallion may be bought.

Mr. G. E. Gnerne, the well known owner of Alfred G. 2:19¾, and Mr. Button were in Fresno last week and both gentlemen expressed their anxiety to match Alfred G. against Hazel Wilkes 2:20 for $2000, or as much more as the Wilkes side of the house would put up. That evening I saw Mr. Goldsmith and mentioned it to him, and he said that if the gentlemen were really anxious, he was going to Napa in the morning (Tuesday) and if they were still of the same mind he could be found in Napa on Saturday, (to-day) and would put up $2000 forfeit and make the match for as much more as they wished, provided the match be trotted in California, before January 1st, 1891

The San Francisco Breeder and Sportsman, the only true sportsman's paper in California, of its last issue publishes a paper that does James P. Kerr honor. It is styled the "Fresno Fair Number," and contains a splendid description of Fresno County, the track. Association and city, besides photographs and biographical sketches of the officers of the Fresno Fair Association. Elegant photographs of Junio, Raymond, Napa Wilkes, Clovis, and Illiers are published. The paper is brimful of good, reliable baseball, athletic and horse news, and is as a whole the finest publication of its kind ever printed in California, unless it is with the exception of its State Fair edition of one year ago.— Petalnma Imprint.

Dr. A. E. Buzzard, the veterinary surgeon who is making an inspection of the horses of Monterey county with a view to finding glanders or other infectious diseases, writes to Supervisor Samnels that he found the country free from glenders until he reached the Soledad Mission where he says "I find ths disease terribly bad. I condemned and had killed six horses yesterdey (Wednesday) afternoon." The Dr. says that he is going at once to the Arroyo Seco district where he is informed that glanders are very prevalent. After examining throughly the stock in the Arroyo Seco country, he will go to San Lucas where he is credibly informed many horsee are affected. Dr. Buzzard writes that he has met with no trouble, as everybody seems anxious to have the matter investigated. They declare that they have had the disease among their stock for three or four years and did not know what it was. He says: "The owners themselves have had many infected animals destroyed."—Salinas Democrat.

Since the above was set up we learn that the Doctor has had nineteen horses killed.

Two years ago Charles Kerr who was building up a breading farm near Bakersfield which he has since christened "The Antrim Stock Farm," purchased from Rancho Del Paso several regal thoroughbred brood mares in foal to Mr. Haggin's renowned stallion. Several times since then Mr. Kerr hes received what seemed liberal offers for the produce of the mares but always declined to put a price on them declaring he would race them and gain everlasting fame and renown, for the Antrim Stock Farm but last Saturday he was induced by Dr. Sargent to put a price on some of them with the result that eight yearlings, all fillies, by Sir Modred, Kyrle Daly, Tyrant, Milner et al, changed ownership for $6,000. The purchaser Dr. Sargent is one of our new racing men, young, and with plenty of money he should make a success and certainly cannot go far wrong if he buys such highly bred youngsters as he has already done, for when they have ended their career on the turf they should be invalvable in the paddock.

An English writer says: High knee action had its origin in England in the far off days before the coming of Cæsar. It seems to be certain that at first the high knee action was found combined with profuse hair on tail, neck and fetlock. Of course the action has been modified, and the legs, too—the American speed records are an illustration of this. But the high knee-action origineted, as we believe, in Britain, before the Romene came to teach us how to make roads. When wheeled vehicles had to be dragged, full speed, over land covered with sedge and rank herbage, the horses had to lift their feet. The fact that the original inhabitants of Britain were bad road makers made it imperative that their horses should have action suitable to such going as there was, and that meant that they should lift their feet well off the ground. Their shaggy coats were consequent to a climate which made such hair necessery for survival of a British spring. What the Americans seem to have done is to combine the gait of the Western horse with the nostril and clean bone of the Oriental.

Prominent among the many race goers who attend the Fresno races was L. R. Richards Grayson, Stanislaus Co. Mr. Richards has been gradually picking up a lot of valuable bred mares, and several years ago he purchased Elector 2:70 usually known as Richards Elector. He has a record of 2:31 but was not trained much and it is said on reliable authority that he many times showed halves at a 2:20 gait. His breeding is unexceptional. He was bred at Palo Alto, by Electioneer dam Gilberta by St. Clair (Fred Low) 656 sire of Clay 2:25½, grand dam Lady Gilbert the grand dam of Lot Slocum 2:17¼ etc. I have heard of many of his colts which showed great promise while only last season J. A Dustin drove J R. a three year old by him in 2:24 at Stockton distancing the whole field. About the only other of his colts that has had really been worked is Wesley a five year old gelding by Elector. He was taken easily by Dan M Carty and sold a few weeks ago for $5,000 after showing a mile better than 2:25 with ridiculous ease. Mr. Richards says that he intends having all his stock catelogued and will probably have them trained as he is particularly sweet on some youngsters by the horse and with the many well bred mares he has he should soon be in the foremost rank of breeders as his judgment is remarkably good in all horse business.

The gentleman who writes the horse notes in the Breedere Gazette is evidently suffering trom splecnic disorder, judging from his comments in the current number. He declares that the public has a right to question the records made at Independence; asserts that Monroe Salisbury has purchased a lot of brood mares in Kentucky, although the story was denied many weeks ago; claims that Roy Wilkes 2·08½, the best for a pacer, is lame, when it is neither his record nor the best for a pacer; says that John Madden was lucky to get rid of Suisun at $11,000, and seems to be disappointed that Edith R. only sold for $7,600 at the Shultz Sale, but he makes the worst display when he says: "Through the performences this season of the little pacer Cricket, the California stallion Steinway has come into prominence, and now it appears that another of his get is going well, this being the stallion Charles Derby, that "Bi" Holly has been working at Napa. He was started in a race not long ago, winning the second and fifth heats in 2:25½, 2:30, by which time it looked as though he had the race at his mercy. In the next mile, however, he became much distressed, finishing far behind the distance flag. A veterinary surgeon was called, and after an examination he decided that the horse was suffering from congestion of the heart. In this part of the country when a horse wins a couple of heats and is then distanced the general verdict is that the driver is suffering with muscular contraction of the arms, but perhaps in the genial climate of California it does not work this way. Probably Mr. "Bi" Holly could tell the innocent reporters of that section something about this complaint, as it was very prevalent some years ago when "Bi" was driving Little Sam and other horses in Michigan, and he doubtless had an opportunity to observe its effects on other drivers."

The Blood Horse Association.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, held on Thursday last, a full programme was arranged for the ensuing fall meeting. The usual routine of business was gone through with, in addition to which James P. Kerr was elected a Director vice R. T. Carroll deceased. The following is the programme:

No. 1.—Introduction Purse $400: for three year olds and upwards, $15 from starters. Winners this year of one race at this distance, when carrying weight for age or more to carry five pounds; of two or more such races ten pounds extra; Maidens, if three years old, allowed seven pounds; if four years or over twelve pounds. Starting money divided 70 per cent. to second, and 30 per cent. to third horse. One mile.

No. 2.—The Ladies' Stakes for two year old fillies. Three quarters of a mile. Closed.

No. 3.—Purse $400, for two year olds; $15 each from starters. Winners of any two year old race this year to carry three pounds; of two such races, five pounds; of three or more, eight pounds extra. Starting money divided, 70 per cent. to second, 30 per cent. to third. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 4.—The November Stakes, for three year olds and upwards; $25 each, $15 forfeit, with $400 added; $75 to second, third to save stake. One mile and a quarter.

SECOND DAY.

No. 5.—Selling Purse $400, of which $50 to second; for three year olds and upwards. Fixed valuation $1,000; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $700, then one pound for $100 down to $300; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Three-quarter mile heats.

No. 6.—The Fame Stakes, for three year olds. One mile and three-quarters. Closed.

No. 7.—The Record Stakes for three year olds and upwards; $25 each, $15 forfeit, with $300 added, of which $50 to second, third to save stake. Five furlongs.

No. 8.—Purse $350; a handicap for two year olds: $10 each, $5 declaration; $25 to second, $10 to third. Weights announced on the first day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the race. Seven furlongs.

THIRD DAY.

No. 9.—Handicap Sweepstakes for three year olds, $30 each, $15 forfeit, $10 declaration, with $400 added; $60 to second, third to save stake. Weights announced on the second day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One mile and an eighth.

No. 10.—The Autumn Stakes for two year olds. One mile. Closed.

No. 11.—Selling Purse $400; $50 to second; for three year olds and upwards. Fixed valuation $1,200. Three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $800; then two pounds for each $100 down to $500 Seven furlongs

No. 12.—Purse $400; for three year olds and upwards; $15 each from starters; starting money divided, 70 per cent. to second, 30 per cent. to third. Five furlong heats.

FOURTH DAY.

No. 13.—Purse $400, a handicap for two year olds; $10 each; $5 declaration; entrance and declaration money divided 70 per cent. to second, 30 per cent. to third. Weights announced on the third day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 P. M the day before the race. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

No. 14.—The Vestal Stakes for three year old fillies. One mile and a quarter. Closed.

No. 15.—The Holiday Handicap for all ages; $50 each, $25 forfeit, $15 declaration, with $750 added; $100 to second, $50 to third. Weights announced on the third day of the meeting: declarations due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One mile and a quarter.

No. 16.—Purse $400; an owners' handicap for horses that have started and not won at this meeting. One mile.

The White Stallion.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

Away back from Fort Burke on the Maquarrie river in New South Wales, some years ago, numerous bands of wild horses used to roam over the vast myall plains. At the head of one mob of horses was an old white stallion. He was a beauty, and so fleet of foot that for years he had defied the best stockmen in the country, and many a good horse had been broken down in a vain attempt to capture this white monarch of the plains.

One night after a hard day's work cutting out cattle (a process almost similar to the Californian "rodea), a number of stockmen were sitting around the open fireplace, in the big room at Injabar station, when the subject of wild horses came up, and of course the white stallion came in for the major part of the conversation.

"What do you say, boys,"said Jack Frost from Emaweena, "if we all meet a week from to-day and see if we can't yard up that d—d white stallion. He plays the devil with all the quiet horses around, and only last week he, or one of his hand, nearly killed a valuable thoroughbred of mine."

After some little further talk on the subject, it was arranged that we were all to meet at Frost's place on the night of the following Tuesday, and start from there at daylight on Wednesday morning.

It was about ten miles from Frost's to the plains, where the band of horses, led by the famous white stallion, were usually seen, and we calculated to get there just about the time the horses had gone out in the open to feed. We employed the time that intervened in collecting all the "sweaters" we could from among the hands of tame horses around the station.

It may be as well to explain to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that a "sweater" is a stray horse belonging to someone else, and I regret to say that in those days we preferred using them for such hard work as running in wild horses to taking chances with our own. With an accommodating sophistry of our own, we argued that we were only making them earn their grub It is true that in several instances the "sweater" was not of much use after a day or two's running horses with him.

We managed to muster up, before the day came, six good horses, and started off to Jack Frost's place at Emaweena. There were eight of us in all, and as we sat around the big open fireplace that winter's night, smoking and drinking rum and water, some pretty tough old yarns were spun. Snake stories were in order, and one told by Jim Carter is really worth repeating.

Said Jim: "A couple of years ago I was out kangaroo hunting near the Bojan creek. The day was terribly hot, as a regular "brickduster" was blowing, and I thought that a bath in the creek would be a good idea. I found a nice deep hole with a sandy little beach to dress on, and lost no time in getting undressed and taking a header into the cool water. My four dogs came in, too, and we were all having a high old time, when my attention was attracted by a tremendous commotion on the little sandy beach where I had left my clothes.

I hurried to the spot and found some ten black snakes waging a war to the death with my clothes right in the middle of them. I never saw such fierce fighting in my life, and in less than five minutes four snakes were disabled and writhing in impotent wrath, with broken backs. I watched them fight for probably a quarter of an hour, when I concluded that standing naked under a scorching sun was not as good fun as it might be, so I made a break for my clothes. I expected that the snakes would creep off at my approach, but, much to my surprise and alarm, as soon as they saw me they stopped their fighting, and with one accord made for me, hissing and rearing up their heads as if ready to eat me up. It is needless to say that I beat a hasty retreat to the water, and then plunging in, defied my pursuers, who did not like water.

In vain I hunted for a stone that I could throw at the creatures. There was not one to be found. Would you believe me, those snakes kept me four hours in the water before they dispersed and allowed me to get to my clothes?"

"That's a pretty good snake story," said our host, "and I vote we go to bed on it." And we all did so.

Before daylight we were all up getting our horses, and after a hasty breakfast of salt beef and damper, started off after the white stallion.

It was a lovely morning, and the brush was fairly alive with wallahys and parrots,and every now and then we would come across a dingo slinking off through the brush.

A couple of hours easy riding brought us to the big Yarra plain, where the white stallion and his band had usually been seen.

On one side of this plain was a small water hole, surrounded by gum and wattle trees, and we determined to get round to the back of this so that should the horses be there we could rush them out into the open. This was a wise move, for just as we were approaching within quarter of a mile of the water hole a cloud of dust and the rattle of hoofs told us that the wild horses were there and had already scented us.

Hastily tightening our girths we all started off at full gallop to get behind the hand and force them into the plain. After half an hour hard riding we succeeded in turning them and soon had the large band with the famous white stallion out in the open and heading for home. There were over a hundred head of horses in the band, and quite a number of colts and fillies. Crack! crack! went our stock whips and faster flew along our horses. The old white led the way, and a grand sight he was with his mighty mane almost touching the ground, and his nostrils dilated and his tail streaming out as he galloped along.

The pace was terrific and several mares and colts dropped behind. We did not bother with them but kept right on after the main band.

At last we came in sight of the stock yard, which had two wings built out some quarter of a mile in length. If we could only get the charskins between these wings we had them safe, so running up our horses for a final effort, we rushed the band along at the top of their speed. Just as we reached the wings the old white steed made a break to escape. but we managed to turn him in time, and in ten minutes more we had the whole band safely yarded up.

We all dismounted and eagerly crowded in to get a good look at the famous white, that had so long defied the best riders in the country.

We did not have much time to examine the noble animal, for as soon as he found that he was a prisoner he made a fierce dash at the eight foot fence and fell back with a broken neck. It was too bad, but could not be helped, and after all he would have been no good for he was too old to break and never could have been tamed. We divided the rest of the band between us, drawing lots for choice, and each of us went home eight horses richer than we started. There were a few good young horses in the band and of course a good many duffers, but on the whole they were a fair lot and none of us had much cause to complain. W. L. EYRE.

Names Claimed.

I hereby claim the name ROYAL GEORGE for a bay stallion, hind feet white, foaled in 1884 by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S.), dam by Almont 33. Also

YOUNG HAROLD, for a grey roan stallion, white hind feet, stripe in face, foaled March 1, 1888, by Royal George, dam by John Nelson; 2d dam by Langford.

S. WEATHERHEAD, San Jose.

The courteous and affable E. T. Allen of 416 Market street returned Monday from an extended Eastern trip. Mr. Allen visited the principle cities from Chicago to the Hub, and has with his proverbial energy and constant endeavors to please and benefit his many friends and patrons, procured quite a number of new novelties in the sporting goods line. now that he is back again, we may look for renewed activity in the gun business.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

W. H. T.

According to Dr. Egan's directions I have used the medicine, 10 grains of nux vomica, per day for seven days and the horse is greatly improved. I have also kept his loin irritated with strong liniment and washed it clean and oiled it frequently. I will continue the medicine a few days and will be obliged if Dr. Egan will advise me through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN whether or not to continue the treatment, if so how long?

Answer.—After you have given the medicine as directed for two weeks, stop giving it for four or five days and then continue as before, leaving it off about every two weeks. You can judge by the appearance and action of the colt when there is no further need for it.

You may again repeat the liniment when the scab or scruff caused by it has all disappeared and the skin on that part of appears in its natural condition.

C W. P.

My dog has had the mange for several years. Have used a wash heretofore which has had the desired effect for the time being. He now has swelling of the joints and breaking out all over his hind legs and stomach, of running matterated sores What is the best course of treatment?

Answer—Apply the following mixture daily:

Iodide of sulphur, two ounces.
Glycerine, sixteen ounces.

If the sores do not appear to yield to this treatment, dust Iodoform over them daily. Give the dog a bath every three days in water containing some of Littles Soluble Phenyle.

Continue this treatment until all the sores have disappeared, and continue the baths every three or four days for two weeks after all signs of the disese have gone.

C. A.

Is lockjaw in horses cureable. I have had three cases within the last year and all of them died.

The man who attended them said that it is doubtful if a true case of lockjaw ever gets well, and it so not one in a hundred.

Answer.—Tetanus or "Loakjaw" is curable. In looking over my books I see that I have attended eight cases within the last year, and six out of the eight are alive yet to-day.

The chances of recovery depend as much on the attention paid to them by the owner or his man, as on the medicines given by the veterinary surgeon. You must keep them in a quiet comfortable stable, and above all things dont have an irritable bad tempered groom attending to them.

A horse affected in this way is very nervous and every little thing that frightens him injures him.

About three months ago I was attending to a horse affected with tetanus, the owner of which was himself acting as stableman. I saw that whenever the owner came into the stable the horse would rush up into the stall and tremble violently from head to foot. A few days later he would snort, and kick when his owner went near him.

I saw that this was injuring him so I got him removed to a neighbors stable where all his nervousness left him and he rapidly improved. He is working steadily ever since.

I write this to show you what influence the surroundings have in treating a horse affected with tetanus.

For Sale.

A BAY GELDING

16 1-2 Hands

THAT CAN SHOW MILE HEATS IN 2:30 OR BETTER

Can be bought at a reasonable figure during the coming week at the Napa Race Track. Not only a trotter, but a model road horse.

For further particulars apply to

A. B. RODMAN,
Race Track, Napa.

Or Secretary P. C. T. H. B. A.

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THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Meeting of the American Kennel Club.

Regular quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club, held at No. 44 Broadway, New York city, Thursday, Sept. 25th, 1890.

President:—August Belmont, in the chair.

Present:—American Pet Dog Club—Dr. H. H. Cryer; American Fox Terrier Club—W. Rutherfurd; American Beagel Club—H. F. Schellhass; American Mastiff Club—F. T. Underhill; American Spaniel Club—R. P. Keashey; Associate members—Dr. J. Frank Perry, Jas. L. Anthony, A. P. Vredenburgh; California Kennel Club—Max Wenzel: Collie Club of America—J. D. Shotwell; Duquesne Kennel Club—W. E. Littell; German Mastiff or Great Dane Club—G. Muss-Arnalt: Long Island Live Stock Fair Association—J. Van Schaick; Michigan Kennel Club—H. E Cook; Massachusetts Kennel Club—Robt. Leslie; Mascontah Kennel Club—Jas. Mortimer; National Greyhound Club—L. C. Whiton; New Jersey Kennel Club—A. C. Wilmerding; Philadelphia Kennel Club—J H Winslow; Pointer Club of America—G. W. LaRue; South Carolina Poultry & Pet Stock Association—H. Clay Glover; St. Paul & Minnesota Kennel Club—A. D. Lewis; Westminiater Kennel Club—T. H. Terry.

Secretary Verdenhurgh read the credentials of Mr. Roland P. Keaaby, representing the American Spaniel Club; Mr. Max Wenzel, representing the California Kennel Club; Mr. J. D. Shotwell, representing the Collie Club of America. Mr. L C. Whiton representing the National Greyhound Club; Dr. H Clay Glover, representing the South Carolina Poultry and Pet Stock Association; W. Rutherfurd repreaenting the American Fox Terrier Club, and W. E Littell representing the Enqueane Kennel Club, all of which credentials were, on motion, accepted.

The minutes of the last meeting read and adopted.

The Secretary then read hie report as follows:

NEW YORK, SEPT. 24, 1890.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB—

GENTLEMEN: I beg to submit for your action, the applications for admission to membership from the English Setter Club, New York; National Beagle Club, Boston, Massachusetts; South Carolina Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Greenville, South Carolina. According to the Constitutions of above clubs, they are eligible to membership. In the case of the National Beagle Club, the application specifies that the principal object of said club is for the purpose of holding field trials for beagles, but the Constitution also specifies as one of its objects "to promote the improvement on the bench" of its special breed. The American Beagle Club has been a member of this club since February 23, 1888, and was organized for the purpose of the improvement of the beagle, the adoption of a standard to breed to, and to be judged by on the bench It is now for you to decide as to the justice or expediency of the admission of another club confined to the beagle. In the case of the application of the South Carolina Poultry and Pet Stock Association, I would call your attention to the fact that we already have a member under the same title, with its headquarters at Charleston, S. C. Said Club was elected February 1, 1889. The application from the Peoria Kennel Club, advertised in June, July and August Gazettes, was withdrawn September 3, 1890. I have to report that under date of July 18, 1890, I received a notice from the Maryland Kennel Club, and signed James Thompson, Secretary protem, to the effect that at a meeting of said club, the following resolution was passed: "That the American Kennel Club be censured for refusing to receive our delegate at their meeting of May 22d," he being furnished with proper credentials by the Maryland Kennel Club. The Cleveland Bench Show Association notified this club of its change of name to that of the Cleveland Kennel Club, and requests that such change may be made upon our records. I beg to report that the suspension of F. W. Knoblauch, for a period of six months, has been removed by the expiration of the time stated, March 21, 1890, to September 21, 1890

I hereby report that I filed with the Michigan Kennel Club a protest against the award to entry 312. Class 118, Wire haired Fox Terriers, at its show held September 2-5, 18 0, sal dog being shown under the name of Wentworth Wonder. My reason for said protest was to protect the prefix "Wentworth," which was duly registered June 23, 1888, by another party I have been instructed by the owner of the dog shown at Detroit, to change the name of his dog to "Wonder," and have corrected it accordingly in the certified prize list, to be published in the Gazette for September. I submit herewith a complaint from Mrs. F. Smyth against the Cincinnati Kennel Club for a violation of its own rules at its Show held in June of this year, in that said club reopened a class that had been already judged to admit two other dogs that had been received on the second day of the show. I also submit an appeal from Dr. M. H Cryer against the awarding of the special prize "for best kennel of four pugs" at the Cincinnati Kennel Club Show June, 1890. Dr. Cryer protested the said award, and said protest was not allowed by the Show Committee of the Cincinnati Kennel Club; he now appeals against this decision. The necessary deposits of five dollars with the protest, and ten dollars with the appeal have been made, as required by the rules I herewith submit a complaint from Mr. T. Jacobs of Newton Abbot, England, against Mr. B. H. Oldham, New York, stating that in connection with the sale of some of his dogs to said Oldham, a balance of £90 or $450 was due; that he accepted a draft on New York for said amount, said draft was not honored by the bank when presented for payment, and up to August 18, 1890, had never been redeemed by said Oldham Mr. Jacobs asks for some action by this club in order to prevent said Oldham from exhibiting the dogs not paid for, and advises that his attorney in this city, will produce such evidence and proof in his behalf as may be reqnired. Under date of May 5, 1889, Mr. James Watson filed with this club an appeal from the decision of the Rochester Kennel Club, in the matter of his protest against Metchley Surprise wrongly entered in the challenge class at the show of 1889. At the meeting of this club held May 24, 1889, this appeal was heard and action of the Rochester Club was reversed and Mr. Watson's protest sustained. In Mr. Watson's protest he requested the Rochester Kennel Club to have reserve numbers taken on account of his dog Clipper competing against Hetchley Surprise for a special prize As said Watson has never been able to learn from the Rochester Kennel Club whether or not, his request for reserve numbers had been complied with, he submitted the matter to this club, and asked that some action might be taken to ascertain why his reqnest had not been granted. This matter was referred to the Advisory Committee, and at its meeting December 19, 1889, the matter was laid over until such time as Mr. Watson would produce evidence to sustain his appeal. And again at the meeting of said Committee held April 7, 1890, both parties were requested to furnish further particulars, as to time and dates of protest, and request for reserve numbers Mr. Watson has complied with all of the requests of the Committee, but the Committee finds it impossible to obtain any information from the Rochester Kennel Club. Its Secretary writes under date of July 26, 1890, that he prefers to say nothing regarding the matter, and refers me to Dr. J. P. Gray, the President of the Club. I addressed a communication to said Gray on April 3, 1890, requesting him to reply to five questions, as directed by the Advisory Committee, in which no reply has yet been received, neither has the letter been returned to this office. I again wrote Gray on July 30, 1890, and registered the letter, which was returned to me from the post office as unclaimed. I respectfully submit that the Rochester Club should be compelled to reply to the questions put to it to enable this club to transact the business before it, or, said club should be disciplined for such neglect. Owing to an impression that the Danbury, Conn. wins would count this year, probably gained by the recognition of the awards won at that show in 1889, I thought it my duty to publish in the Sporting papers the following card:

In reply to the many inquiries received from intended exhibitors, and for the general information of the public, I desire to give notice through your columns, that the wins at the forthcoming bench show to be held at Danbury, Conn., will not be recognized, the Connecticut State Kennel Club, under whose auspices the Danbury show was held last year, having in the mean time ceased to be a member of the American Kennel Club.

This action has been rather severely criticised, and I desire an expression of the sense of this meeting regarding my action, by which I may be guided in the future.

Respectfully submitted,
A. P. VREDENBURGH, Secretary.

On motion received and adopted.

The Treasurer's Report was read as follows:

September 24, 1890.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB,

Gentlemen: I beg to submit the following report of moneys received and disbursed by me during the year 1890:

Receipts from all sources from January 1st to date	$7,746.88
Expenses for same period	5,055.69
Balance on hand	$2,191.19

I also beg leave to report that since the last meeting I have received the dues for 1890 from the German Mastiff or Great Dane Club which was reported at that time in arrears. Respectfully submitted,
A. P. VREDENBURGH, Treasurer.

Adopted.

President Belmont stated that he had been criticised by some of the sporting papers and others on his action in leaving the chair and taking part in certain proceedings from the fact that he was not a delegate. He proceeded, "I never for a moment questioned my right to do so, although there is nothing in the constitution about it, for the reason that the president is not simply and purely the Chairman of the Executive Committee or Association. The President, under the constitution, is required to act on questions of disqualification. He is obliged to be ex-officio of the Advisory Committee, and to transact all sorts of routine business between the meetings between the meetings, and I supposed it was my privilege to speak on any important matter that came up, but, as the question has been raised, I desire to ask the delegates what their views are upon the subject, which were presented as follows: "That it is the sense of this meeting that we unanimously sanction the action of the President heretofore, according to the spirit of the constitution of the American Kennel Club. That it is also the sense of this meeting that such privilege hereafter be granted to him.

Unanimously carried.

The report of the Stud Book Committee was read and adopted. Mr. C. J. Peshall was permanently disqualified from membership.

Appeals, protests and other business suggested by the secretaries' report was referred to the advisory committee with power.

The English Setter Club was admitted to membership.

The National Beagle Club of Boston rejected because it would conflict with American Beagle Club.

Mr. Vredenburgh gave notice that he would propose certain amendments to the constitution of the club and was authorized to have same published in the Gazette.

Adjourned.

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Secretary.

Vredenburgh vs. Peshall.

I desire to state, for the information of all who may have at any time read any or all of the charges Mr. Chas. J. Peshall promulgated against me through the sporting papers and every other available source, that, after I had taken every proper step consistent with dignity and an honest desire to disabuse Mr. Peshall's mind of what might have been considered a mistake on his part, by having an Auditing Committee investigate my accounts, securing besides for all doubters the statements of reputable officers of the American Kennel Club that my accounts, after thorough investigation, were perfectly in order, I concluded to seek protection from the law, as neither Mr. Peshall nor some of the sporting papers, nor some of his friends, would accept the undoubtable proofs furnished by the rectitude of my accounts as final. I will not rest under even a suspicion of my integrity from any quarter, however insignificant. The Grand Jury of New York has, upon my complaint, indicted Mr. Peshall for criminal libel. He was arrested to answer the charge. Mr. Leslie Bruce, who has aided and abetted him in his libelous attacks, very properly went bail for him. Mr. Peshall has, for eighteen months, threatened both myself and a half dozen prominent officers and delegates of the American Kennel Club with suit, spreading this threat both far and wide, with a view, he claimed, to get my hooks into court. I am happy to say that this will now be done in the proper way, and I regret for the honor of our sporting press and some of our breeders, who seem to be too willing to think ill of their fellow dogmen, that this course should have been made indispensable for my protection. A. P. VREDENBURGH.

BERGEN, POINT, N. J.

After reading the minutes published herewith, which have been approved by A. K. C., it would seem that the worthy Secretary has been fully vindicated.

American Coursing Club's Fifth Annual Running Meeting.

On the 21st to 25th of the present month will occur the great annual event of the fifth annual running meeting of the American Coursing Club at Great Bend, Kansas. Perhaps no sport of the field, surpasses that of coursing. It is interesting and exciting in the extreme. The coming meeting promises to surpass all previous efforts hitherto held in this line.

The principal event will be the contest for the American Field Cup Stake, which is open to the world. For thirty two or more all age greyhounds. Entrance fee $10, the winner to receive fifty per cent of entrance money and Cup ($100 cash) donated by Dr. N. Rowe, editor of American Field also a solid silver cup, donated by the National Greyhound Club of New York, the runner up fifty per cent of the remaining entrance money; third and fourth twenty-five per cent each of the money remaining after second division.

GREAT BEND DERBY STAKE.

For sixteen or more greyhounds, 18 months old or younger. Entrance fee $5; the winner to receive 50 per cent. of entrance money and $50 cash, donated by the Morrison House, Great Bend; the runner-up, 50 per cent. of remaining money; third and fourth, 25 per cent. each of money remaining after second division. Affidavit of age must be made by owner.

CHAMPION OF AMERICA.

The title Champion of America will be conferred by the President of the Club on the dog winning the American Field Cup.

Entries close October 20th, at 10 P. M., immediately after which the drawing will take place. Only club members will be allowed to make entries.

Great Bend is situated on the line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and Missouri Pacific Railroads, almost in the exact center of Kansas. It is a city of nearly 4,000 inhabitants—a grand place for business, for a home or for pleasure. Its hotel accommodations are first class. The Morrison and Grand Central are well up to the times. The headquarters of the American Coursing Club will be at the Morrison House during the meeting. Please send us the names of your friends who are interested in field contests, and we will send them a programme. It is suitable for all. Carriages are numerous on the grounds and ladies on horseback are quite as numerous as those of the opposite sex. Bring your saddles, bridles and field glasses, and also saddle horse if possible. A special meeting will be held on the evening of the 20th, for the purpose of balloting on membership. Any one wishing to join the Club should send in their application by that time to the Secretary.

For entry blanks, application for membership, rules of coursing, etc, address IRA D. BROUGHER, Secretary, P. O. Box 26, Great Bend, Kan.

Coming Events.

Dec. 30th to Jan. 3, 1891.—First Dog Show of the Buckeye Poultry and Pet Stock Association, at Canton, O. James Sterling, Sec'y, 39 North Market St.

1891.

Jan. 20th to 25th.—First Annual Dog Show of the Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock Association, at New Orleans, La., A. E. Shaw, Sec'y, Box 1658.

Feb. 24th to 27th.—Fifteenth Annual Dog Show of the Westminster Kennel Club, at New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Mar. 24th to 27th.—Second Annual Dog Show of the Massachusetts Kennel Club, Lynn, Mass. D. A. Williams, Sec'y.

FIELD TRIALS.

November.—Second Annual Field Trials of the Brunswick Fur Club, at Brunswick, Me. J. H. Baird, Sec'y, Auburndale, Mass.

Nov. 3rd.—Fourth Annual Field Trials of the Indiana Kennel Club, at Carlisle, Ind. P. T. Madison, Indianapolis, Ind., Sec'y.

Nov. 3rd.—Second Annual Field Trials of the Canadian Kennel Club, at Chatham, Ont. C. A. Stone, Toronto, Ont., Sec'y.

Nov. 17.—Twelfth Annual Field Trials of the Eastern Field Trials Club, at Otterburn Springs, Va. W. A. Coster, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Sec'y.

Dec. 1st.—Second Annual Field Trials of the Central Field Trials Club, at Lexington, N. C. C. H. Odell, Mills Building, New York, Sec'y.

1891.

Jan. 19th.—Eighth Annual Field Trials of the Pacific Kennel Club, at Bakersfield, Cal H. H. Briggs, Sec'y.

Feb. 22d.—Third Annual Field Trials of the Southern Field Trials Club. T. M. Brunby, Sec'y, Marietta, Ga.

COURSING.

Oct. 21st to 25th.—Fifth Annual Meeting of the American Coursing Club at Great Bend, Kansas. I. D. Brougher, Sec'y.

Nov. 29th.—Meeting of the Occidental Coursing Club at Newark, Cal.

Whelps.

J. B Martin's (San Francisco Cal,) Besa, mastiff bitch whelped Oct. 3, 1890, one dog and one bitch by Mr. M. Hopkins' Jackson.

Bred.

J. B. Martin (San Francisco Cal.) has bred Beatrice (Champion Bacchanal—Blemton Arrow) fox terrier bitch to Blemton Shiner (Champion Blemton Rubicon—Blemton Brilliant) on Sept. 16, 1890.

Sales.

J. B. Martin, (San Francisco Cal.) has sold Golden Fairy, white fox terrier bitch pup, by Blemton Vesuvian—Beatrice, to C. H. Kohicke, San Franciaco Cal.

What Is Style?

We see much written in sporting journals, regarding the question as to what constitutes "style" in a dog. Some of the writers go so far as to single out certain acts and habits of the animal and grouping them together build up a pyramid of stilted acts and complacently announce that this constitutes style! The broad assertions that a dog shows "style" in movement, "in his way of feeling for acent" and "in coming to a point" are perhaps general enough to approach the truth, but when any writer attempts to particularize the acts which constitute "style" in a dog or any other animal or person he is in our opinion undertaking a task which is simply absurd. The reason which impels us to say so is that "style" is that general air of ease and grace, shown at all times by the animal or person possessing it, which is so elusive as to render minute definition impossible, for the reason that any act which would be susceptable of direct and positive definition would of itself be in a measure stiff and stilted.

Where is "style" shown more fully and clearly than in repose? Yet even the camera fails to convey that indefinable grace which the animal or person reveals even in this state, which perhaps would be easier of delineation and definition than "the poetry of motion," which must be seen in order to be appreciated.

Form, harmony of color, grace, ease and lightness of movement, delicacy of touch and acent, expressions indicating anticipation, wonder or satisfaction, are too delicate for cold type to adequately convey.

Good style is, we believe, that indefinable blending and subtle voicing of all the better elements of ease, grace and intelligence, which indicate the state of perfection of the animal or person possessing them.

No rule can be made for this; each one is essentially different from all others, and in this very freedom from set rules is true "style" revealed.

Mr. T. A. Andrews, breeder of rough coated St. Bernards in this city, made us a pleasant call last week.

Mr. James E. Watson, the proprietor of the splendid kennels at Berkeley, made this office a social call on Thursday last.

The quarrel between the A. K. C. and the E. K. C. is growing interesting, at least to the members engaged in the controversy.

Some remarkable work is recorded of the performance of Collies at the Leominster sheepdog trials on September 10th, in the Stock-keeper.

The English mastiff is growing daily in the esteem of the people for the many excellent qualities they possess, and the demand for them is good.

All lovers of St. Bernards will be plessed to know that the Swiss Kennels have purchssed and imported the little Donna Silva, by Duke of Wellington out of Cslypso. Sbe is winner of some firet prizes.

It would be well for all interested in Water Spaniels to know that, perhsps, the finest dog of this class ever shown —King Slssh—is owned at Denver, Colorado. English dog fanciers conceed him the pslm.

Tbe Fancier's Jovrnal of Pbiladelpbis states thst Mrs. Frank Smith of tbat city has just purchased tbe St. Bernsrd bitch Dart by Duke of Wellington, and that she is in whelp to the celebrated dog Lord Bute. St. Bernsrd fanciers should take a note of it.

The Eleventh Scottish Kennel Club's Show at Elinburg, on the 17th of last month, is reported to have been the finest and most satisfactory of any gathering yet held by that body. St. Bernards, Retrievers, Collies, Pointers snd Fox-Terriers were especially well represented.

The action of tbe Nstional Greyhound Club of Brooklyn, New York, in donating a solid silver cup to be run for ss a prize at Grest Bend, Kanssas, October 21 to 25, was a graceful method of expressing tbe interest of the Club in that event. Sucb actiou serves to cement the fellow feeling wbich should be and ever is uppermost in tbe minds of true sportsmen.

Mr. J. W. Harper of Suisun, and Mr. G. W. Watson, interested in tbe California Kennels at Sacrsmento, called at this office on Monday. Tbe first named gentleman's young dog Pierre by Harrold out of Sunlit is being handled by Mr. J. T. Allender for the field trials, which occur January 19th. Tbe latter reports his fine lot of English Setters to be in splendid condition. Sunlit and others will be on hand for the above mentioned events which promises to surpass in point of interest all previous field trials on the coast.

The Central Field Trials Association offer a special prize of $100 for Gordon Setters, providing there are ten entries and eight starters at Lexington, N. C., in December. The Gordon Setter has been eminently successful as a bench dog, and there seems to be no good reason wby he should not measure up with the best of dogs in the field. It is to be hoped tbat a good trial will be made of his qualities in this respect this year, although we would not be understood as saying that he has not already shown most excellent qualities as a field dog.

Tbe Irish Setter dog, Dick Swiveler. (8410) is now a cbampion of record, having won his third first in tbe challenge class at London, Ontario last month. He was bred by Mr. W. H. Child, Philadelpbia, Pa., aud is by Champion Bruce —Leigh Doane II, by Champion Elcho—Rose. Champion Bruce is by Champion Elcho—Cbampion Noreen.

This dog has appeared all over tbe States, in the leading shows aud has everywhere beeu admired for his superior style and quality. Mr. George H. Covert proprietor of tbe Killarney Kennels and owner of Dick Swiveler, is to be congratulated on the success accredited this splendid animal.

In tbis enlightened day, it would seem to be needless in the extreme to mention tbe fact tbat in handling animals one should avoid extreme measures in training.

I would not own or haudle a dog wbich would require a resort to severe measures and treatment in order to control him. With such a dog there is sometbing essential lacking, a blemish in breeding, or rather an unbappy combination of traits of character, wbicb it is needless to attempt to overcome or combat. A well bred dog can invariably be handled by kind and patient treatment.

A trainer who resorts to severe methods is apt to do more harm to a good animal than good. Kindness is repaid a hundred fold. Let harsh measures be set aside by all who would accomplish the best results in handling and training, not ouly dogs, but good animals of every kind as well.

The English Setter Club will hold a meeting October 23, at the office of tbe Secretary, Mr. P. C. Obl, 50 Broadway, "For tbe consideration and adoption of a standard, and the transaction of any other business that may come before it." It is a matter of vital importance to all breeders of English Setters and tbey shonld not fail to be present if possible, or if this be inexpedient, it would be feasible and of the first importance tbat tbey communicate tbeir views to the secretary tbat tbey may be placed before the Club for consideration relative to tbe many questions of interest which will come before it for adjudication. Much of division and discussion which arises in clubs, arises from the facts wbicb migbt have been avoided by a fair consensus of opinion being stated at the formation of tbe clubs as to a just standard.

Tbe secretary states tbat all communications will receive dne and full attention and in all cases wbere members cannot attend they will be allowed to vote by proxy.

At the instance of Mr. J. M. Larne, Secretary of tbe San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association, aided by Messrs. I. D. Holden, J. E Doak and Dr A. C. Davenport tbe first bench show ever held at Stockton occurred on last Friday and Saturday. It was a very successful undertaking, considering the circnmstances.

The sportsmen of Stockton alone, entered forty-one more than average dogs, and thus evidenced the fact that they are well up as dog fanciers.

Tbe Cocker spaniels are spoken of as being an exceptionally fine exhibit.

Mr. J. E. Doak's Tasso took the first prize, while Dr. A. C. Davenports' spaniels had little or no competition in their class.

Saladin, an Englisb setter is said to have been the finest dog in the show. He is owned by Mr. J. S. Dunham. Mr. H. H. Briggs, of this city, judged all classes to the entire satisfaction of all interested.

This interesting feature is promised in connection with each annual recurrence of the Stockton Fair.

THE GUN.

My Ancient Hunting Coat.

An old, brown garment, pitc ed and weather worn,
With pockets numberless on every side;
Long, ragged rents, by envious briars torn,
And darkened spots in divers places dyed;
Faint streaks of yellow here and there descried,
And raveled edges by the thickets shorn
A rough, stanch coat, through storm and sunshine tried,
And over many miles of field and prairie borne.

Discolored by the sleet and driving rain,
And faded by the burning autumn sun,
The texture firm with interwoven grain,
Within its russet threads, though closely spun,
Show what the gnawing teeth of time have done;
On the right shoulder is a smooth, wide stain
That marks the place where shiftingly the gun
Has in my old-time outdoor wanderings often lain.

Here is some plumage from a pheasant's crest,
And here are traces of a rabbit's fur;
And in this corner, hidden with the rest,
Clings to the cloth a prickly cockle burr
That pierces suddenly and like a spur;
And in this upper pocket close are pressed
Old sprays of sumac, full of woodsy myrrh,
And various feathers, too, in metl y colors dressed.

And these bring pictures to my dreaming eyes
Of river, woo land marsh and stubble field;
As bygone days like ghosts forgotten rise,
And olden memories are again unsealed,
Like legends carven on an antique shield
These days come back and woo in dear disguise,
While nature waits, in loveliness revealed,
Under a still, rapt glory of fair, unshadowed ski s.

—Ernest McGaffey.

Plan for State Rifle Tournament.

Tulare Cal., Oct. 4, 1890

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In a recent issue of an Eastern sporting journal a very interesting article appears, written by s prominent New Jersey rifleman, tbat I tbink is worthy of much thought and consideration by the rifle fraternity on tbis coast.

Among other tbings, he suggests tbe best way, I think, in whicb to condnct tournaments so as to insure prize lists tbst would draw large crowds and at tbe same time not run a club "into a hole."

His plan was, in brief, to form a Tournament Association by consolidating tbe strength of the most active rifle clubs of the State and hold a big shoot, opeu to all comers, on one or another of the Scbutzen ranges, once or twice a year, each club to contribute to the guarantee fund a given amount, tbe aggregate to be sufficient to cover all necessary expenses Say ten clubs were affiliated by paying in $250 each, a $25 prize list could be arranged and tbe advantage would be tbat as each club would have a financial interest in the outcome of tbe affair, each and every member could be depended upon to work bard for its success. If a failure financially—which is a remote possibility—the amount lost by each club would be a mere bagatelle, as even if tbe total shortage was $300 on a shoot, it would be bnt $30 for each club, whereas it would be a very large sum for any one club to lose. The plan is one tbat is to be commended, and tbere is no donbt tbat the best clubs in tbis State would be willing to join a Rifle League of tbis character.

We have some of tbe finest riflemen in the country on this coast and I would like to see tbe above plan carried out, the advantages of which cannot be over-estimated by far seeing riflemen. Sometbing of that kind would awaken an interest in rifle practice on tbis coast tbat has not been felt for years. I would like to hear from the riflemen on the subject and would like to see a call issued for a meeting, to be held by delegates from various clnbs at an early date, when it is hoped that a good start may be made toward tbe formation of a league. If the riflemen will come to tbe front and put their shoulders to tbe wheel we will bave an association in California that will not only be a credit to itself, but to the State also. Let every one come to the front and freely discuss this subject. I will do all in my power to further the interests of our association of this kind.

Yours fraternially, Geo. B. Fairbanks,
Capt. Tulare Gun Club.

We heartily approve of Captain Fairbanks suggestiou, and trust that the matter will receive the prompt attention and co-operation of the riflemen on the coast, to the end that such an association may be formed. It would prove of surpassing interest to all riflemen.

Antidote for Snake Poison.

The Kern County Californian of last week records the following remarkable fact, which it would be worth while for all to remember.

"A son of J. P. K. Cox, who lives near San Emigdio, while hunting with another boy on Wednesday of last week, was bitten on tbe leg by a rattlesnake He was several miles from home and assistance was impossible; but he rose to the occasion and manifested a remarkable degree of courage and resonrce for a boy only ten years of age. He remembered to have heard his father say tbat raw meat applied to the place bitten would draw out the poison. So he made incisions above and below the bite, which he accomplished with difficulty with a dull knife and applied a quail which he bad cut open. Fortunately he bad with him several of tbese birds tbat he had shot. He was very sick for a time, but the application was successful. Tbe raw flesh drew out or absorbed tbe poison and in a few days he was well. There are many instances on record of the bites of these venomous reptiles having been cured by the application of raw flesh and it is probably the best remedy known. A piece of tbe snake itself, if the victim is fortunate enongh to kill it, is said to be peonliarly effective. The argonauts found the native Californians in possession of a plant that was an infallible remedy, and we have noticed it in this vicinity. It has a spicy, pungent, bnt not unpleasant tsste, and has intoxicating, narcotio properties in a high degree. It is administered if circumstances admit, in the form of a decoction, and some of tbe plant pounded and moistened is applied to the bite. Its admiuistration eitber to man or the domestic animals is followed by prolonged sleep."

On last Thursday evening, as the ferry boat was crossing tbe bay from this city to San Rafael, and wbile out near the center of the bay, a covey of about fifteen quail flew on tbe boat, alightiug on the rear deck for the moment, entirely ignoring the presence of the crowd of passengers. Two of the birds were caugbt and the balance fell into tbe water, where tbey were immediately pounced upon by the sea gulls. It was a singular freak for them to thus be caught in this strange and unnatural predicament, and illustrates that instinct is not always infallible.

Gun Raffle.

Louis Goldhammer of Bay Station, Alameda, is practicing very diligently for the coming shoot of bis club, tbe Independent Rifles, which will come off on Saturday, October 18. Mr. Goldhammer is going to purchase one of the very latest improved Winchester rifles, and tbe gun wbicb he bas used to such good advantage for months past he will raffle off at his place, the Bay Station Grocery Store, on Oct. 11. Tbe tickets will be fifty cents each, and as all tbe loading tools will be included witb tbe rifle tbe lucky winner will receive good value for his small investment.

The Country Club.

The Champion Amateur of America Beaten by a Local Expert.

The Country Clnb passed Tuesday at Oakland Trotting Park, over the traps. Mr. Cbarles Macslester of Philsdelphia was tbe guest of the Club and the meeting was arranged by President F. R. Webster in his honor. Tbe day was perfect, the birds very good and the company just of tbat temper whicb makes trap sbooting enjoyable. An eloborate luncheon was sent over from tbe Pacific Union Club to which ample justice was done at noon.

Tbe guest of the day Mr. Macalester proved himself a premier shot. His position is excellent. He stands erect, with legs spread a little. Tbe right foot nearly behind the left and a foot distant, so that he can swing on a right quartering bird easily. His gun is thrown at once to position when he steps to the score, without sighting. After the word "pull" the utmost quickness cbsracterizes his shooting bnt such in the smoothuess and ease of all motions that he actually seems slow.

After several matches bad been sbot, it was proposed that Mr. Fred L Wooster of tbe Club should shoot a match with Mr. Macalester. The match was a surprise. It was known that Fred Wooster was a very fine sbot, but that he could win against such an expert as Macalester was not believed.

However be did so in fine style, killing thirty four of his thirty-five birds, wbile Macalester missed two. Fred bore his honors meekly as was right, and Macalester did not seem in the least annoyed.

Tbe shooting done by President Webster, R. B. Woodward, Fred Wooster, Harry Babcock, Captain R. A. Eddy and others throughout tbe day was excellent, particularly at quick birds. The scores are appended:

At 35 birds each, A. S. A. rules, won by Fred L. Wooster.

F. L. Wooster	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	
	1	2	1	1	1	0	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	2—34	
C. Macallster...	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	:	
	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	1	1—33		

Team match.—At 12 birds, A. S. A. rules, Captains F. R. Webster and R B. Woodward for the birds.

Webster Team.

F. R. Webster, 12	1	1	1	2	0	1	2	1	0	1	2—10
C. Macallster, 12	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	2—11
D. B. Gillette, 12	2	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	1	1	1— 9
A. Jackson, 12	0	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	1— 9
F. W. Tallant, 12	0	2	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	1— 7
J. M. Adams, 12	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0— 6
J. A. Robinson, 12	2	0	1	2	2	0	1	2	2	1	1	2—10

Total 62

Woodward Team,

R. B. Woodward, 10	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	1	1	2	1	1—11
F. L. Wooster, 10	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	0	1	0	2—10
R. A. Eddy, 12	0	2	2	2	2	0	1	1	1	1	2	2—10
W. H. Howard, 12	0	2	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	0—10
W. C. Murdock, 12	1	0	2	1	0	2	0	2	1	1	2	0— 8
J. H. von Schroder, 12	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	1— 7
J. Tichener, 12	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	2	1	0	2	0— 7

Total 63

Team Match at 6 birds, Captains D. B. Gillette and F. L. Wooster. For the birds.

Gillette Team.

D. B Gillette, 12	0	1	2	0	1	1—4
Chas. Macalister, 12	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
H. Babcock, 12	1	1	0	1	1	1—5
W. C. Murdoch, 12	1	1	1	1	0	0—4
J. Von Schroder, 12	0	0	2	0	2	0—2
J. Robinson, 12	0	—	0	—	1	—1

Total 22

Wooster Team.

F. L Wooster, 10	1	1	2	2	2	1—6
R. B. Woodward, 10	1	0	1	2	1	2—5
F. R Webster, 12	1	2	1	1	0	2—5
J. M. Adams, 12	1	2	2	0	0	1—4
W. H. Howard, 12	0	0	0	1	1	2—3
J. A. Robinson, 12	—	0	—	1	—	1—2

Total 25

Team match, A. S. A. rules, Captain D. B. Gillette and F. R. Webster.

WEBSTER TEAM.

Webster	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	0	2	2	1— 9
McAllester	1	2	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Wooster	1	1	0	2	1	2	2	0	1	2	2	2—10
Babcock	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	0—11
F. W. Tallant	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	2	2	1	0	1— 7
J. M. Adams	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	2	1	2— 7
Robinson	2	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	1	2	2	0— 7

61

GILLETTE TEAM.

Gillette	2	1	2	2	2	1	0	2	1	2	0	1—10
Jackson	0	1	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	2	2	0— 8
R. B. Woodward	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	2	2	2	2	2— 9
Murdoch	1	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1— 7
Howard	0	2	0	2	0	1	2	2	1	1	0	1— 8
Von Schroder	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	1— 6
Techenor	0	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0— 5

53

At 12 birds, A. S. A. rules; for the birds.

R. B. Woodward	1	1	0	2	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	2—10
Wooster	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	2—11
Howard	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	2	1— 7
J. A Robinson	1	2	0	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0— 6
C. Macalister	2	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	1—11
Webster	0	2	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0— 8
Babcock	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	1—10
Adams	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	0	0— 6
Murdoch	2	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	2	0— 9
D. B. Willette	1	2	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	0—10
Von Schroder	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	0— 8

The Art of Shooting.

By Charles Lancaster, gunmaker. Second edition now ready. An illustrated treatise on the art of shooting, with extracts from the best authorities, containing full-page explanatory illustrations, sketched from instantaneous and other photographs. Price, 7s. 6d; postage, 6d extra. Published by Charles Lancaster, 151 New Bond Street London, W.

Singular, isn't it, that the Californian who is the crack chicken and game shot in the field is something of a Chick himself?

Reports from Navato state that quail are quite plentiful in that region, with a greater abundance of large game in the hills of that vicinity than is usual at this season of the year. The hunters of that vicinity are reported as being for some cause, inactive this season, and the game consequently is more numerous.

The Haywards Journal states that Messrs. F. F. Allen, J. D. Smalley, Charles Allen and Mark Templeton have recently returned from a hunting trip in the Monterey mountains. They report deer as being very plentiful, and judging from their bag of sixteen, they must have been found in numbers to have rendered their hunt exceedingly pleasant. Judging from the account given these gentlemen must have had an unusually pleasant outing.

In the endeavor to establish interesting and profitable gun clubs, the admiration for "crack shots" should not be carried too far. The stability of most clubs must be attained by interesting the average shot. It is to bring up the average of the skill of all of its members that the club should most earnestly work for. To this end let it be so arranged, by classification of its members contending for prizes, so that the poorer shots will not have to contend with the well nigh perfect ones.

In racing courses the prizes are divided: the contestants classified according to speed; the interest could not otherwise be kept up.

Why not apply this rule more systematically in shooting tournaments. It would, beyond question tend to enhance the general interest, of the club members contesting, and thus insure a greater interest on the part of the public.

ROD.

Report of Fish Commission.

In the absence of a meeting by the Board of Fish Commissioners, which was to have been held on Tuesday the 7th instant, we present the report of Mr Callundan, the Chief of Patrol for September. It reads as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 30, 1890.

The Honorable, the Board of Fish Commissioners:—

GENTLEMEN: The month just passed has been one of great activity on the part of your deputies by reason of the fact that the taking of salmon is prohibited during that time.

It is with pleasure that I am enabled to report that fresh salmon has not been exposed for sale in the markets of San Francisco, Sacramento or Stockton during the month.

The lack of a suitable steam launch has made it difficult to cover the salmon fishing waters perfectly, but by visiting the shipping stations at intervals, we have been satisfied that no fishing was being done.

On September 3d and succeeding days, in company with a deputy, the whole of the San Joaquin River was traversed. Each of the landing places of the steamers was inspected. At all of them many fishermen were found, all of them idle, with their boats out of the water being overhauled and painted, and their nets in like condition.

September 10th was spent with President Routier making a close inspection of the San Francisco markets. Several complaints that salmon was being sold had been filed, but in each case investigation showed that the fish were sea bass, which to the unskilled eye are not unlike salmon. No salmon were found.

The 12th to the 14th inclusive were passed on the Sacramento River. There things were in the same condition as on the San Joaquin, no fishing being done, although the river was full of salmon.

September 19th to 23rd inclusive were spent in and about Sacramento by direction of President Routier. Regular morning visits were made to the markets and fishing stations without detecting anyone in illegal acts. Deputy Ennes assisted during the time.

On the 17th was sent to Marysville to assist in the prosecution of Martin Casey for having salmon in possession during the close season. Upon application of Attorney W. G Murphy for the defence, a continuance was granted by Judge Garber until October 29th, City Attorney Wallace Densmore not objecting.

The case is one of peculiar interest, since upon it hinges the right to store salmon in cold storage during the open season and deal them out during September.

Respectfully submitted,

T. P. CALLUNDAN, Chief of Patrol.

Biennial Report of Fish Commission.

Mr. J. G. Woodbury, Superintendent of Hatcheries of the Fish Commission, is now about completing his biennial report, which will in a few days go into the hands of the printer. It will contain much valuable information relative to the subject of fish culture. Mr. Woodbury has spent much time and labor on the subject, and no one is more able to treat the question than he. The subject is one of those touching economics which is of leading importance. Fish is about the only species of property in which the public have an absolute community of interest that is susceptible of practical encouragement, culture and development. As an article of daily consumption, they form no inconsiderable portion of the food supply of the masses, in addition to furnishing the finest and most healthful of recreations in their capture. The streams of this State afford the very best of opportunities for a practical application of all possible suggestions that the experience and knowledge of those who have made the subject a matter of special investigation may suggest. The labors of the commission have been and still are being carried on under very great and obvious difficulties which it is to be hoped future legislation will be prompt to remedy. The placing of this work on a firm and solid basis in proportion to the importance of the subject, is a matter of general importance, and should in no wise be overlooked. It is a work of the first and most practical means of philanthropy far reaching in its effects. Let all who have the public weal at heart lend their active support in developing this department.

Mr. A. W. Ingoldshe, the active and efficient Secretary of the Santa Clara Gun Club, is lending serviceable aid in the enforcement of the game laws of that district. We trust that all sportsmen will make it a point to interest themselves in these matters and lend all assistance possible to the State authorities in seeing that the laws are enforced, and the game and fish protected.

Wanton Lawlessness.

The Marysville Democrat says:

"There are persons north of here along the Sacramento river who are reported as violators of the law for the protection of fish, and the matter is to be looked after, and if as stated, there will be arrests made. Near the lower Soda Springs one A. F. George has a saw mill running, and dumps the sawdust into the Sacramento river in violation of the law. There are traps in the river for catching fish at a point a mile below Delta, and about the same distance on the other side. Also traps just below tunnel No. 9, this side of Redding. There have been some violations by using giant powder cartridges in the vicinity of Dunsmuir, but the citizens up there at present have put a stop to that. The use of traps for fishing is prohibited as well as explosives, and it seems strange that men will persist in a violation of the law."

We sincerely trust that all violators may be brought to justice and fined roundly for each and every offense in this regard, until the sinners will be made to understand "that the way of the transgressor is hard."

A Mackerel With a Waist.

It is certainly a curious coincidence what you mentioned with regard to the above. I have never seen a fish with a band further down the body than just behind the gills, and this I accounted for probably by the fish rising at a lost india rubber band and getting it over its nose, and then, as is the usual custom with fish to scour themselves on the bottom against the gravel or sand, the band gradually gets worked back behind the gill covers. I have a trout in my possession that was caught by Mr. C. O. Clark, a well known sportsman in this district, which had an india-rubber band tight around its head and underneath the gill covers. It was illustrated in your contemporary, *Land and Water* of May 6th, 1882, as the shape of the head was very much altered. The fish was in splendid condition when caught with the fly, and I should rather think that these fish took the band in the water for a bait, and somehow or other got their nose through it, and with constant rubbing got it back over their body.—WILLIAM HEARDER, in the *Fishing Gazette*.

The investigation by the Senate of the United States Fish Commission has been closed. The result of their labors is presented in a volume of some 600 pages of printed matter setting forth exhaustive testimony on all of the complaints and charges preferred against the Commission. These seem to have been principally confined to the charges of nepotism and the use of official position to advance private interests at the public expense. While the report of the committee has not as yet been made officially, yet it is understood from reliable sources, that the investigation has resulted in the complete vindication of the Fish Commission in all respects, the testimony tending to show that the interests of the public have been kept steadily in view and the duties of the Commission faithfully and honestly discharged. It is well that the investigation has been made, although prompted by persons with envious motives. It will result in a reaction of feeling in favor of this important branch of the public service and thus strengthen and assist the work.

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By SULTAN, dam by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN.

Seven years old; perfectly sound and kind; in foal to SIDNEY, with a foal by Sidney which is a very handsome and promising youngster, showing phenomical speed for his age.

A Two-Year-Old Filly,

BY JUNIO, 2:22, out of SULTAN QUEEN.

This filly is a very desirable animal, and with but one months' training, has shown a full mile in 2:50.

EMMA G., 2:27¼,

(NINE YEARS OLD)

By ELMO, dam by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN.

This mare is in foal to Dawn, 2:18¾.

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Chapman, 2:26.

A great campaigner. Drove out L. C. Lee in almost a dead heat in 2:17¾.

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Electioneer and Geo. Wilkes

Blood

Bay Filly, two years old, (black points, star in forehead), by Eros, son of Electioneer—Soutag Mohawk: 1st dam Flora Pierce by Black Hawk Comet (Ben Fish's); 2d dam Mollie Houston (dam of Louis D., 2:24).

Bay Filly, yearling (one white foot), by Billy Thornhill (sire and dam both by Geo. Wilkes); 1st dam Flora Pierce by Fish's Black Hawk Comet; 2d dam Mollie Houston (dam of Louis D., 2:24).

Brown Filly, eight months old (no white), by Eros No. 5326; 1st dam by imp. Hercules (thoroughbred); 2d dam by Owen Dale (thoroughbred); 3d dam by imp Little John (thoroughbred).

Bay Colt, three months old (black points), by Billy Thornhill No. 8707; 1st dam by Cyrus R., 2:29 (son of Nutwood); 2d dam by King William (sire of Louis D., 2:24), son of Whipple's Hambletonian; 3d dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27.

Flora Pierce, thirteen years old, bay mare, one white foot; bred by Jas. P. Pierce, Santa Clara; sired by Black Hawk Comet (an inbred Morgan), out of Mollie Houston (dam of Louis D., 2:24). This is a remarkable individual. She is in foal to Antinous, son of Electioneer, and American Girl.

Maud Center, sixteen years old, brown mare, no white; bred by Judge Center, Santa Clara; sired by imp Hercules (sire of Zero, 2:30, sire of dams of several in the 2:30 list, and dams of Arab, Menlo and Azmoor, etc.); 1st dam by Owen Dale; 2d dam by imp. Little John (sire of grandam of Arrow, 2:11) In foal to "Antinous," son of Electioneer and American Girl.

Golden Girl, three years old, chestnut mare, black points, white strip in face, by Cyrus R., 2:29 (son of Nutwood); 1st dam Minnie, dam of Doozella by King William (sire of Louis D., 2:24); 2d dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27. In foal to "Boxwood," son of Nutwood and Belle Patterson by Belmont.

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THE PACIFIC COAST
Trotting Horse
Breeders Assoc'n

Fall Meeting, 1890.

AT NAPA

PROGRAMME.

Saturday, October 11th.

1. FREE FOR ALL PACING—Purse $1,200. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day before the first advertised day of the meeting.
O. A. Hickok.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.
C. H. Corey.
J. L. McCord.

2. 2:22 CLASS, TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance, 10 per cent in staliments: last payment due on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which time horses are to be named.
B. C. Holly.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
McFayden & Murphy.
Souther Farm.
Napa Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
E. B. Gilford.
H. W. Cooper.

3. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Mile and repeat. Entrance, $75; $250 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with 21 entries, of which the following have paid up.
Souther Farm's b c El Benton by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton by General Benton; blk c Jim Linfoot by Figaro, dam Fannie Linfoot by Erwin Davis; b f Florence L. by Figaro, dam Fan Collier; b g Meyer by Figaro dam by Erwin Davis.
San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Vida Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood
Ben E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Almoneer by Alban, dam America by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; b f Electioneer by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino.
H. I. Thornton's b f Emma Nevada by Jas. Madison, dam Kate Dudley by St. Joe.
San Miguel Stock Farm's b h Kodiac by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fancy by Bonner; b f Mylitta by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Mollie Fern by Capt. Kohl.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

Monday, October 13th.

1. 2:20 CLASS TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Emerson & Berry.
Agnew Stock Farm.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

2. THREE-YEAR OLD STAKE—$100 entrance, $300 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with five entries following paid up.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet; br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.

3. STALLION PURSE—$1,000. 2:30 class. Entrance 10 per cent. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with 13 entries, following paid up:
Souther Farm's b s Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc; b s Figaro by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Emblem by Tattler.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Amigo by Electioneer, dam Nadine by Widdicle.
Thos. Smith's b s George Washington by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam Fannie Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr 2903.
Rose Dale Breeding Farm's b s Daly 5341 by Gen. Benton 1755, dam Dolly by Electioneer 125.
Isaac De Turk's blk s Silas Skinner by Alcona Jr., dam Fontana by Almont.
San Miguel Stock Farm's br h Bolkan by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

Tuesday, October 14th.

1. TROTTING—2:40 class. Purse $1,000. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day before the first advertised day of the meeting.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
R. T. Carroll.
Peter Brandow.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
George Hearst.
E. B. Gilford.

2. THREE YEAR-OLD—Purse $500. Open to the get of stallions with no representative in the 2:30 list. Closed March 1st with 12 entries. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, following paid up:
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Norris by Ansel, dam Norma by Alexander's Norman; br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag.
L. M. Morse's b f Maggie C. by Dexter Prince, dam by Peerless.
Chino Ranch's ch g Alco by Albion, dam Nettie Norfolk by Billy Norfolk.
U. S. Gregory's b f Lynette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle by Kentucky Hunter.
L. M. Morse's b f Ada by Dexter Prince, dam Ida by Abbottsford.
Lafayette Funk's b s Lottery Ticket by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood.
G. W. Stimpson's b s Electo by Antevolo, dam by Captain Webster.

3. SPECIAL RACE.
4. STANDARD STAKES.

Wednesday, October 15th.

1. 2:30 CLASS PACING. Purse $800; entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.
Napa Stock Farm.
John Garrity.
San Mateo Stock Farm,
Souther Farm.

2. FOUR-YEAR-OLD Stakes; entrance $100, with $100 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed March 1st with seven entries. Following paid up:
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford by Langford.
Souther Farm's b c Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Schultz's St. Clair; b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca by Gen. Benton.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co's b m Margaret S by Director, dam May Day by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay.

3. STANFORD STAKES.
4. STANDARD STAKES.

Thursday, October 16th.

1. FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKES, 2:30 Class. Entrance $50, with $100 added. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed May 1st with thirteen entries, following paid up:
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Ariana by Ansel, dam Rebecca by Gen. Benton; blk f Ladywell by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell by Schultz's St. Clair.
Souther Farm's b s Glen Fortune by Electioneer, dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Una Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthurton.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's blk f Katy S by Director, dam Alpha Medium by Happy Medium.
G. W. Woodard's b h Alex Button Jr. by Alex Button, dam by John Nelson.
Fred W Loeber's blk m Directa by Director, dam Alida by Admiral.

2. YEARLING STAKE, mile dash, $50 entrance. Closed March 1st with 25 entries. Last payment due on the fifth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Following paid up:
La Siesta Ranch's b f Luck of Eros by Eros, dam Nettie Vanderlyn by Nutwood; b f Donzella by Eros, dam by Crissman's Hambletonian.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b f Thora by Sable Wilkes, dam Theo by Le Grande.
Souther Farm's b f Fleeting by Figaro, dam by Fleetwood; gr f Myra by Jester P., dam Mary.
Ben E. Harris' blk c Acorn by Sevenoaks, dam Elmorene by Elmo; b f Sidena by Sidney, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.
Wilber Field Smith's b c Algiere by Alcazar, dam Yerba Santa by Santa Claus.
Jno. F. English's br f Rosetta by Tempest, dam Kitty Dubois.
Thos. Smith's br c Columbus by McDonald Chief 3533, dam Fannie Rose by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.
A. T. Hatch's blk f Night by Guide, dam Mollie by Admar.
H. T. Thornton's blk c Clarion by Jas. Madison dam Lena by Berlin.

3. SPECIAL RACE for named horses. Entries to close October 1st.

4. STANDARD STAKES.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17TH.

1. 2:27 CLASS—TROTTING. Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent in installments; last payment due on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which time horses are to be named.
B. C. Holly.
R. T. Carroll.
A. T. Hatch.
Souther Farm.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Company
R. Murphy.

2. TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING—Purse $500. Open to the get of stallions with no representative in the 2:30 list, closed March 1st with 24 entries. Last payment due on the 5th day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting. Following paid up:
A. L. Whitney's s f Anna Belle by Dawn, dam Pacheco by Hubbard.
Souther Farm's blk c Jim Linfoot by Figaro, dam Fanny Linfoot by Erwin Davis; b g Meyer by Figaro, dam by Erwin Davis; b f Florence L. by Figaro, dam Fan Collier; br f Freda by Fred Arnold, dam Bernarda.
Ben E. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b g Guide by Electricity dam Gipsy by Pan's Abdallah; blk c Norman by Electricity, dam Norma by Alexander's Norman.
Chino Ranch's ch f Ellen by Albion, dam Easter by Billy Norfolk.
Robert S. Brown's s f Nellie K. by Dawn, dam Nellie by Brown's McClellan.
Frank Drake's ch c Tope by Woodnut, dam Topsy by Admiral.
H. I. Thornton's b f Emma Nevada by Jas. Madison, dam Kate Dudley by St. Joe.
Charles Greene's b f Ione by Junio, dam Queen by Sultan.
A. T. Hatch's s f Admira by Admiro, dam by Steinway.
David Young's b c Pilot Prince by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood.

3. SPECIAL RACE—For named horses to close Oct. 1st.
4. STANDARD STAKES.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18TH.

1. FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING—Purse $1,500. Entrance 10 per cent. Horses to be named on the 10th day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting.
San Mateo Stock Farm.
O. A. Hickok.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Company.

2. THREE YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKES—2:40 class. Entrance $50; $300 added. Last payment due on the fifth day before the first advertised day of the meeting. Closed May 1st with 7 entries. Following paid up:
Funk Bros.' s b f Lizzie F. by Electricity, dam by Duke McClellan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Alzira by Ansel, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag; b c Hugo by Electioneer, dam Helpmate by Planet.
U. S. Gregory's b f Lynnette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle by Kentucky Hunter.
J. A. Goldsmith's ch m Serena by Sidney, dam Blonde by Elmo.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Millie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosetta by The Moor,

3. SPECIAL RACE,
4. STANDARD STAKES.

FRANK L. COOMBS, President.
JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.
313 Busn Street, San Francisco.

NOW IN THE LEAD.

J. O'KANE,
Harness and Turf Goods,
767 MARKET STREET, S. F,
Largest Stock. Lowest Prices.
Send for New Catalogue.

"Laurel Palace,"
ROME HARRIS, Proprietor.
N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets
SAN FRANCISCO.

Breeding of Trotting Stock,

Property of

WILFRED PAGE, - PENN'S GROVE, CAL.

To be Sold at Auction,

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, October 16 and 17,

At the Race Track, NAPA,

—DURING THE—

Pacific Coast T. H. Breeders Association Meeting.

MARES MARKED * HAVE BEEN BRED TO

ECLECTIC 11321, son of Electioneer, out of full sister to Woodnut, 2:16 1-2, Manon, 2:21, etc.

MARES MARKED † HAVE BEEN BRED TO

MORTIMER 5346, record 2:27, by Electioneer, out of Marti by Whipple's Hambletonian; 2d dam by Rifleman.

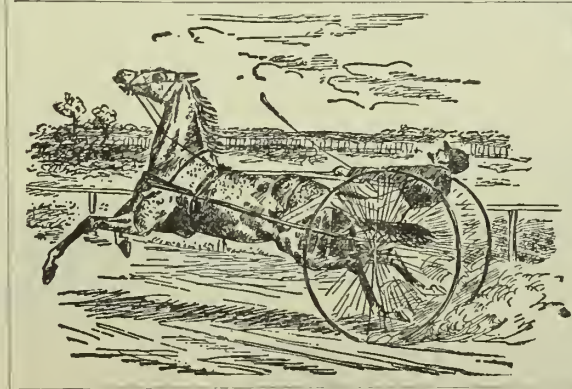
COLT STAKE ENGAGEMENTS.

GRAN MORO, in Stanford and Occident Stakes, 1891.
LORILAD, in Stanford and Occident Stakes, 1892.
COTAHTI, in Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake, 1893.
COTAHTI, in Golden Gate Futurity Purse, 1893.
COTAHTI, in Sonoma and Marin Futurity Stake, 1893.
COTAHTI, in Horseman (Chicago) Guaranteed Purse, 1893.
MONSADMONT, in Spirit of the Times (New York) Futurity Stake, 1892.

Gran Moro.....	bl h	1888	Le Grande, 2868.....	Sunny Slope Belle (dam of Don Carlos, 3 yrs. 2.32) by The Moor.
Lorilad 11322 ..	b h	1889	Admont 5349	Lorilee by Glasgow, son of Marksman by Thorndale 2:22½.
Polo.....	b h	1883	Alexander 490	Badoil by Gen McClellan 144.
Cotahti.....	ch c	1890	Mortimer 2:27.....	Clara B by Nutwood 2:18¾.
Ukiah	b c	1890	Eclectic 11321.....	Emma Steitz by Mountain Boy.
Adaline†	b m	1881	Ethan Clay.	Fleety (sister to Albert 2:24) by Ensign 2:28½.
Bellasa*	b m	1883	Elector 2:21¾	D by Washington, son of Smuggler.
Carambola.....	br f	1890	Mortimer 2:27.....	Carrie by Mohawk Chief.
Chiricagua	h f	1889	Admont 5349.....	Sallie by Mohawk Chief.
Eccentric	h f	1890	Eclectic 11321.....	Eva (full sister to Arthur Wilkes) by Arthurton.
Carriet.....	h m	1881	Mohawk Chief	Nellie, s. t b by Ben Franklin.
Halloween*	h m	1875	Satellite 2506.....	Lorena (dam of Valiant 2:28½) by Volunteer 55.
Mojave.....	ch g	1889	Admont 5349.....	Mollie by Mohawk Chief.
Katet	bl m	1871	Sportsman	d. by Cassius M. Clay (Dickey's).
Kateema	b f	1890	Mortimer 2:27.....	Kate by Sportsman.
Lalell.....	b m	1887	Alexander 490	Lupe by Mohammed (Arabian).
Lellat	gr m		Alexander 490.....	Lupe by Mohammed (Arabian).
Lsdma	gr f	1889	Admont 5349	Lalla by Alexander 490.
Lagrima.....	h f	1890	Mortimer 2:27.....	Lalla by Alexander 490.
Lolita	b f	1890	Mortimer 2:27.....	Lupe by Mohammed (Arabian).
Lucuma	r gr f	1889	Mortimer 2:27.....	Lupe by Mohammed (Arabian).
Lupet	gr m	1876	Mohammed (Arab).....	Bonnie untraced.
Maldita†	b m	1884	Alexander 490	Mollie by Mohawk Chief.
Monsadmont ...	ch g	1889	Admont 5349.	Emma Steitz by Mountain Boy.
Montemalo	ch g	1889	Admont 5349	Maldita by Alexander 490.
Mohadma..	b f	1889	Admont 5349.....	Carrie by Mohawk Chief.
Muchacho.....	b g	1889	Admont 5349	Muchacha by Polo.
Panchita	b f	1890	Eclectic 11321.....	Patti-Patch by Alexander 490.
Patti-patch*.. ...	b m	1884	Alexander 490	Emma Steitz by Mountain Boy.
Psiadma.....	ch f	1889	Admont 5349.....	Patti-Patch by Alexander 490.
Quarry.....	ch c	1890	Rollie (by Anteeo).. ..	Rosie D. by Comm Mambrino, he by Mambrino Patchen.
Reka Patchen*....	b m	1881	Alexander 490	Emma Steitz by Mountain Boy.
Sallie†	br m	1880	Mohawk Chief.....	Bonnie untraced.
Salamanca.	ch f	1890	Mortimer 2:27	Sallie by Mohawk Chief.
Secreta.....	b m	1886	Polo	Sallie by Mohawk Chief.
Gaulois.....	br g	1887	Imp Dunois.....	Ida Walker by Curtis Hambletonian.
Sonoma	br c	1890	Mortimer 2:27.....	Kate by Sbasta by Gen McClellan 144.
	b c	1890	Mortimer 2:27.....	Badoil by Gen. McClellan 144.
	ch f	1889	Admont 5349.....	Doll by Warrior.
	br g	1887	Polo.....	Carrie by Mohawk Chief.
	br c	1889	Admont 5349	Badoil by Gen, McClellan 144.

CATALOGUES SENT ON APPLICATION TO

KILLIP & CO, Auctioneers.
22 Montgomery St, San Francisco.



AXTELL, 2:12.
SUNOL, 2:10½.
How they were made to trot.

Complete story of the training of these great trotting wonders, as told by their trainers and drivers, C. W. WILLIAMS and CHARLES MARVIN. Of interest to everyone owning a horse.

SENT FREE on application. Address
THE HORSEMAN, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE.

IDALIUM,
Brother to Sir Modred.
By Traducer (imp.) out of Idalia (imp.) by Cambuscan.

See English Stud Book.

Idalium is a black horse, foaled 1878. Shows all the quality of his family, combined with great substance, and is a sure foal getter. He is only offered for sale because his owner, having used him several seasons, requires a change of blood. Apply,

H. A. THOMPSON,
(Successor to C. BRUCE LOWE).
19 Bligh Street, Sydney, N. S. Wales.

G. PARKINSON. A. WILKINS

General Keyes Cafe

A MODEL OF ELEGANCE.

The appointments of the GENERAL KEYES CAFE, just opened to the public, at 13, 15 and 17 Stockton, and 111 O'Farrell Streets, surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in the West.

COMMODIOUS BILLIARD PARLORS
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS,
The Finest Liquors at the Bar,
GENTLEMANLY ATTENTION.

The patronage of the public is most kindly solicited.

GENERAL KEYES CAFE,
13, 15 and 17 Stockton,
and 111 O'Farrell Sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

THE TERRE HAUTE PURSE.

$11,000 GUARANTEED $11,000

FOR

Trotting Foals of 1890.

$5,000 to First; $2,500 to Second; $1,500 to Third; $1,000 to Fourth; and $1,000 to the breeder of the Winner, in money or plate, at the option of said breeder.

Race to be mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and to be trotted over the superb mile track at TERRE HAUTE, IND., at a meeting to be held during the latter part of August, 1894, under the rules of the Association of which that track is then a member.

Entrance

Payable as follows: $10 with the nomination on November 1, 1890; $10 April 1, 1891; $10 October 1, 1891; $10 April 1, 1892; $10 October 1, 1892; $10 April 1, 1893; $15 October 1, 1893; $25 April 1, 1894; and $100 for Starters, payable August 1, 1894.

Special Provision.

In case the total amount received as payments and forfeits on nominations shall amount to more than the amount guaranteed, viz.: $11,000, then and in that event, fifty per cent. of such excess shall be added to the first money. It is estimated that this will make the first money amount to $9,000 or more, and should the winning horse be started in the race by the person who is also the breeder, the first money will, in all probability, exceed TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Conditions.

Nominators will be required to state name, color and sex of foal; also to give the names of the sire, the dam, and the sire of the dam, when known; also the name and postoffice address of the actual breeder of each foal nominated.

No nomination will be received unless the first payment of $10 accompanies the same.

Nominations are only liable for the first payment, but failure to make any of the subsequent payments, when due, shall be considered a withdrawal, with forfeiture of former payments.

Nominations shall follow ownership of the foal, and the bona fide sale of any nominated foal prior to August 1, 1894, will entitle it to start against any other foal entered by the same nominator. The foregoing clause relative to transfer of nomination, shall not be construed to apply to that part of the purse to be awarded to the breeder of the winner, as it is a part of the purpose of this purse that $1,000 (in money or plate) shall go to the actual breeder, and that said breeder's interest to this extent in the purse, shall be non-transferable.

In the event of accident or injury to any foal nominated herein, nominators shall have the right at any time on or before April 1, 1891, to substitute another foal for the one originally nominated, subject, however, to this restriction, viz: the substituted foal must have been owned by said nominator, at the time he made the original nomination.

The race shall be trotted over the TERRE HAUTE mile track, universally acknowledged to be one of the fineet and fastest in the United States, and quite generally known as the track over which AXTELL trotted his famous mile as a three year-old in 2:12.

The above PURSE is given and all of its provisions guaranteed by the VIGO AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY of Terre Haute, Ind.

Nominations to be made on or before NOVEMBER 1st, 1890, and addressed to

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary, Terre Haute, Ind.

IMPORTANT SALE OF

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

From the Celebrated

Cerro Alegre Herd

—OF—

GEORGE B. POLHEMUS, ESQ.,

Coyote, Santa Clara County.

On Tuesday, October 28, 1890, at Railroad Stables, San Francisco.

Sale to take place immediately after the sale of horses, of Messrs. Murphy and Thornton. **SEVENTEEN HEAD OF CHOICE BULLS** from three-year-old to yearlings will be offered. Catalogues ready October 4th.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

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Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

EQUINE DENTISTRY.

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Graduate Sayre and Drake Dental Institute, Chicago, Ills.

EXAMINATION FREE.

I am prepared to perform all operations known to my profession in the most approved and scientific manner, and can FURNISH the highest testimonials from many of the leading horsemen in the country. I will visit any place where there are a sufficient number of horses to warrant me in doing so, and make a careful examination, estimate and report free of charge. Apply or address

DR. H. W. HOAGLAND,
1017 Castro Street,
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AN UNQUALIFIED ENDORSEMENT.

Peruvian Bitters are made of the purest ingredients and compounded as carefully as any prescription.

Peruvian Bark, one of its principal ingredients, was introduced into Spain by the Countess, wife of Count CINCHON, Spanish Viceroy to Peru in 1630, who was cured of a fever by its use, since which time, no better remedy for Malaria and for Restoring the Natural Tone of the Stomach has been discovered.

On the Atlantic Coast they are used in the principal Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, and sold by all Grocers and Druggists. We have sold them for the past three years WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING and sales have constantly increased UPON MERIT ALONE, and we unqualifiedly recommend them to our friends and customers.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.

New York, Feb. 1st, 1890.

WILMERDING & CO., Agents for Pacific Coast,

216 FRONT ST SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MANHATTAN FOOD.

keeps horses healthy, promotes digestion, fattens horses, loosens the hide, assists the appetite, prevents leg swelling, strengthens the kidneys, regulates the bowels and destroys worms. **$7.50 per 100 lbs.** Ask your dealer for it or send to

MANHATTAN FOOD CO., 623 Howard St., S. F.

GRAND AUCTION SALE.

Silvia Park Stud.

New Zealand Stud and Pedigree Stock Co.

To be Sold in Liquidation at Auction.

Grand opportunity to secure the best blood lines in New Zealand. Entire Stud to be Sold without Reserve first week in January, 1891.

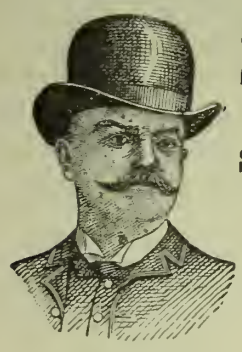
FOR CATALOGUES, dates of Sailing of Steamers, Financial Arrangements, and further particulars, apply to or address

Sires.

Fusillade, by Musket, dam by Towton.
Hotchkiss, by Musket, dam by Oxford.
Nordenfeldt, by Musket, dam by Angier.
St Ledger, by Doncaster, dam by Thormanby.

Also 42 well bred mares and 24 yearlings.

HUGH CRAIG. 312 California Street, S F.



2nd Breeders' Great Combination Sale

—OF—

Standard-bred Stock of the Highest Order; also, Trotters, Pacers and Gentlemen's Roadsters, Saddle Horses and Carriage Teams, at

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S,

Union Stock Yards, November 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1890.

The First Week of the American Horse Show.

Chicago is the largest horse market in the world, and we have already established the fact that we are the largest dealers in the world, our sales reaching from twelve to fifteen thousand horses yearly. The first six months of 1890 we sold eight thousand horses. We have one stable now in the course of construction that will accommodate two hundred horses. This stable is built especially for the auction sale, with adjoining stables for five hundred more. The pavilion for the auction sale will seat one thousand people, all heated by steam, and has lunch counter and all the accommodations to make both customers and horses comfortable in case of rainy weather, all under cover and rain will make no difference, with three-eighths of a mile speed track for showing speed, style and action. Developed speed to be shown to harness Undeveloped will be led. The best of accommodations for showing speed. Chicago is located in the center of a wealthy breeding territory New breeding farms are being started all over the country, and the choicest bred stock is being purchased to place thereon. The leading breeders are with us in our efforts to more firmly establish Chicago as the leading horse market of the world, and we expect this to be the largest breeders' sale ever held in the West. Our combination sale in May was the most successful sale on record, and we have no doubt this sale will far exceed it. **Feed 75 cents per day. Commission 5 Per Cent.** For entry blanks, and in making consignments of stock, address

Entries close October 4th.

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

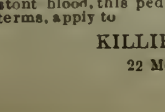
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush St.

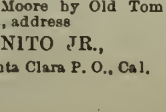
Special Auction Sale

—OF—

High-Bred & Standard Trotting Stallions,



Fillies & Brood Mares,



BY DIRECTION OF

WILFRED PAGE, ESQ., Cotate Ranch, Penn's Grove, Sonoma County,

—At 10 A. M., on—

Thursday, October 16th, and Friday, October 17th,

(During Meeting of Trotting Breeders' Association),

At FAIR GROUNDS, NAPA CITY.

The offering will consist of over 40 head. They are Stallions by Alexander 490, Le Grande 2868, Admont 5349, and Stallion Colts by Mortimer 5346 and Eclectic 11321, standard sons of Electioneer. The Mares offered are by Elector, Mohawk Chief, Satelite, Alexander, Ethan Clay, Sportsmen, etc., etc. The Fillies are out of these Mares by Admont (son of Piedmont), Mortimer and Eclectic. The mares have been bred this year to these horses, and are believed to be with foal. We have Mr. Page's assurance that every animal offered will be sold absolutely, without limit or reserve, thus placing the sale entirely in the hands of purchasers.

Catalogues are being prepared giving full description and pedigrees, together with details regarding each animal. They will be sent only on application.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Joint Auction Sale

—OF—

STANDARD AND WELL-BRED

Trotting & Roadster Horses

—PROPERTY OF—

D. J. MURPHY OF SAN JOSE and HON. HARRY I. THORNTON OF SAN FRANCISCO.

—TO TAKE PLACE ON—

Tuesday, October 28, 1890, at 11 A. M, at San Francisco.

At RAILROAD STABLES, corner of Turk and Steiner Streets.

The sale will comprise about 50 head of Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies. The get of Electioneer, Soudan, Alexander, Whipple's Hambletonian, Geo M. Patchen Jr., Director and most of the Noted Stallions in the State will be represented. Catalogues will be issued in a few days, giving full description and pedigrees. Apply to

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Trotting Stallion for Sale

We are authorized to offer at private sale

THE TROTTING STALLION

Brocken,

Five years old; color, brown; 16.2 hands; bred by Capt. A. J. Hutchinson; sired

By A. W Richmond,

(sire of RICHMOND JR., ROMERO, ARROW, the DAM OF ANTEEO, and ANTEVOLO and other noted horses); 1st dam Maid of the Mist, by Norfolk; 2d dam Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham; 3d dam Ruby by Winnebago, son of Imp. Glencoe.

BROCKEN is thoroughly broken, but has never been driven for speed. He can trot a 40 gait now with ease. His pedigree shows rare breeding, combining trotting blood with the most fashionable strains of thoroughbred. It includes crosses to Lexington and Glencoe with a double cross to Boston. For good, stout blood, this pedigree cannot be excelled. For terms, apply to

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street S... F., Cal.

For Sale

A HALF BROTHER TO

ALMONT PATCHEN,

(2:15, trial 2:13 3-4).

JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,

Santa Clara P. O., Cal.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208.

San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire 2:20¾) by Tattler 300.
2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of Imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17¼) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¾, Childe Harold, two-mile record, 5 04, etc.) by Mambrino Chief 11.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon, A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable. Visitors Welcome any day except Sunday.

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To any one paying his value, the present owner will guarantee him to beat any pacer in California, or will forfeit the horse. Also,

Three-Year-Old STALLION,

Standard and Registered,

By Artillery 2:21½, by Hambletonian 10; dam by Jubilee Lambert, 2:25; second dam (dam Lolta, 2:24½) by Daniel Lambert. This colt showed a mile in 2:40 at eighteen months old, and is the best built colt I ever saw.

Several Head Mares & Fillies,

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Five Years Old, beautiful Chestnut, by a son of Sultan. Will sell all or part cheap for cash, or trade for city or country (unincumbered) real estate.

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Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm." Mailed postpaid for $3.50.

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Announce the following Stakes, to close October 15th, 1890, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1891, beginning Saturday, June 20th, and ending Saturday, July 18th, for which a programme will be arranged

—FOR—

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS' RACING

WITH MORE THAN

$100,000

In Added Money to Stakes and Purses.

$5,000. THE HYDE PARK STAKES. $5,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1889) $150 each, $50 forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $25 by April 1st, 189 . All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $5,000 added, the second to receive $1,000 and the third $500 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs, Three-quarters of a mile.

$1,000. THE KENWOOD STAKES $1,000

A SWEEPSTAKES for colts two years old (foals of 1889), $50 each, half forfeit; or only $ 0 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1st, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

$1,000. THE LAKESIDE STAKES. $1,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for fillies two years old (foals of 1889), $50 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1st, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

$1,000. THE DREXEL STAKES. $1,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year olds (foals of 1888), $100 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $25 April 1st, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

Fixed Events for 1892.

TO CLOSE OCTOBER 15TH, 1890, AND TO BE RUN AT THE SUMMER MEETING OF 1892

$10,000. THE AMERICAN DERBY. $10,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three year-olds (foals of 1889), $250 each, $100 forfeit; or only $20 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $40 April 1st, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $10,000 added, the second to receive $2,000 and the third $1,000 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry 3 lbs; of $3,000, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. TO BE RUN ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE MEETING. One mile and a half.

$1,000. THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES. $1,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for fillies three years old (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $20 April 1st, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

$1,500. THE SHERIDAN STAKES. $1,500.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1889), $100 each, half forfeit; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $30 April 1st, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,500 added, the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000, 5 lbs; of $5,000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

In addition to the above, other stakes for two and three-year-olds, and all ages, to be run at the Summer Meeting of 1891, will be advertised in due time, to close JANUARY 15th 1891.

In no case will less than $1,000 be given in added money to Stakes.

All Purses and Handicaps, $600 to $1,000.

Please observe that in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.
Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by applying to the Secretary.
Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

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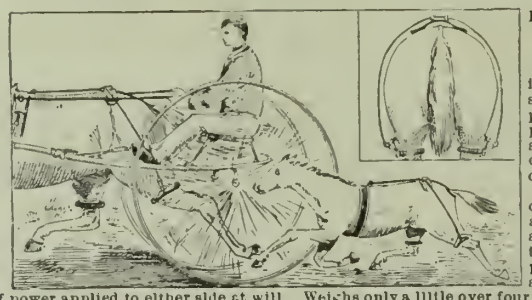

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Improves speed in races in double or single harness. Valuable for horses and colts in pasture. Applied to colts as shoulder-braces to children. Opens the motion, lengthens the stride and promotes speed; cures single-footing and all forms of interfering. Amount of power applied to either side at will. Weighs only a little over four pounds.

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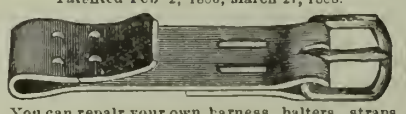

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Special Guns for

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To any quality of Gun £3 extra.

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(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE (FOR)	FROM SEPT. 14, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*1.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis ...	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax ...	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa ...	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles ...	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff ...	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers ...	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East ...	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East ...	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa ...	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton ...	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis. ...	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore. ...	* 8.45 A M
‡ 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose ...	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles ...	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East ...	9.45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz ...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz ...	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz ...	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz ...	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion ...	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations ...	6.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations. ...	3.00 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations ...	5.05 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations ...	*10.05 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations ...	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations ...	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations ...	†7.30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
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—AND—

Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

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ALSO THE

AMERICAN

Trotting Association,

AND THE

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD-HORSE ASSOCIATION.

With Betting Rules.

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313 Bush St., S. F., Cal.

Price, 25c. each.

By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c. each.

San Francisco and North Pacific Railway.

THE DONAHUE BROAD-GAUGE ROUTE.

COMMENCING SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1890, AND until further notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, as follows:

FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR POINT TIBURON AND SAN RAFAEL.

Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1:3., 3.30, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30. 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.00, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 7.00 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs, and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Lakeport, Bartlett Springs, Lower Lake and Zeigler Springs, and at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Cahto, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3 60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopeland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

H. C. WHITING, General Manager.

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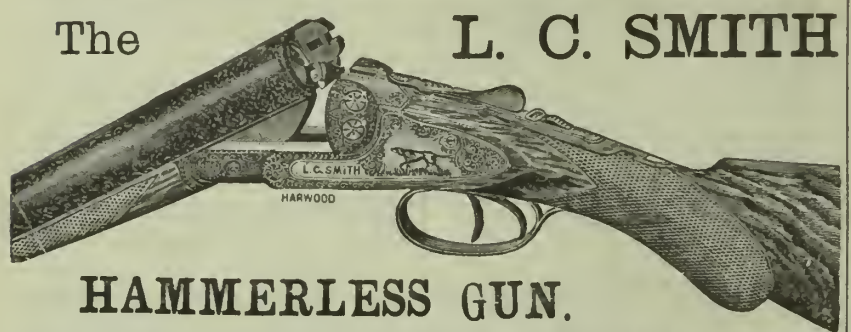
The 

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick.....1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212222 1012222122—48
2202222222 11111*1121 1222*2222 2112212*12 2*2222221—49—Total, 95

J. L. Brewer.....1111111111 2.22222212 2202222222 0222221012 2.22022 120- 41
2222222221 222.2222 2 12121.2222 1121212122 2221222222 48—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick.....2211212222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222212010—47
2 02122224 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222—48—Total, 95

L. Brewer.....2022 2.212 2220202121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122—44
112.2222 2 2112212222 2021 22222 2222212222 20211 2222—45—Total, 89

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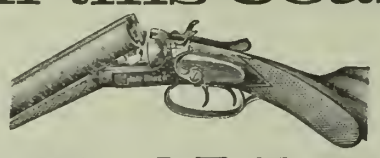

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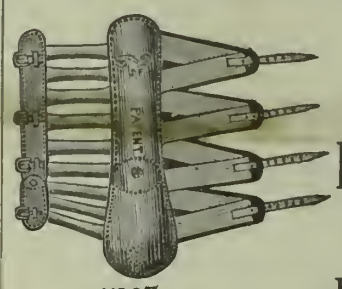

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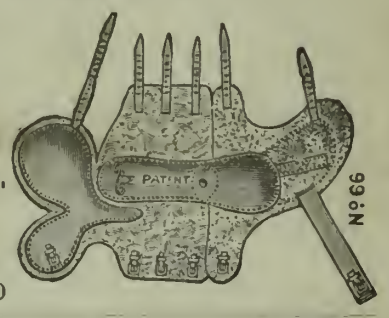
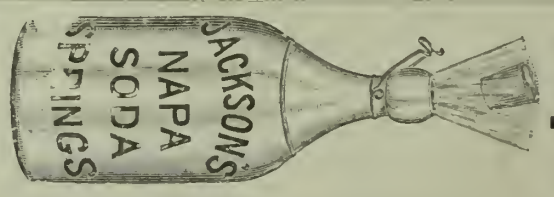


Soda 

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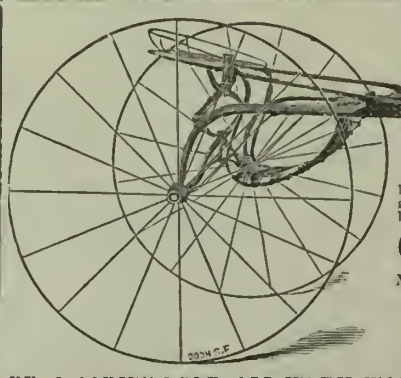

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Vol XVII. No 14
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

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RACING AT NAPA.

Annual Meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

Fair Weather and Splendid Track—Every Indication Favorable for Record Breaking—Good Attendance and Interest.

The Second Annual Meeting of the Breeders' Association was commenced at Napa on last Saturday, Oct. 11th. From the entry list in the different stakes and purses there was every indication that a very successful gathering of the horse breeders of California would be held, and those who have the best interests of the Association at heart were not disappointed for representative men from all portions of the State were congregated at the Napa Course on the opening day. The weather was not as propitious as might have been expected at this season of the year, the sky being overcast and a cold wind blowing from the south, making light overcoats necessary for personal comfort.

In the early morning the track was well filled with horses that were receiving preparatory work and the onlookers were kept busy clicking off their watches as they tried to keep "tab" on favorites, quarters, halves and miles being timed in rapid succession. John Goldsmith had one of the Sable Wilkes yearlings out, one quarter being completed in 37 seconds; the old favorite Andy McDowell pushed Direct a quarter on the home stretch in 32 seconds, and the little black was seemingly as good as ever. Margaret S. was given a couple of miles while Dave Young of Stockton sent along a two year old at a spanking clip. Lee Shaner had Sidena out for an airing and later gave Capt. B E. Harris' Starlight a smart brush. "Dick" Havey of Palo Alto Stock Farm was out with quite a number of his string, Electricity being especially admired for his work. Wm. Vioget, trainer and driver for the La Siesta Farm, worked Wanda and Maggie E. slowly, but Tom Keating of Reno sent Frank M. along at better than a "twenty-five" gait. The black coated Silas Skinner gave the spectators a slight exhibition of his ability to go fast and was accompanied a short distance by George Kneier who was driving the pacer Princess Alice. Redwood moved along very well, Tom Murphy not extending the stallion very rapidly. The veteran driver, A. L. Hinds, jogged Balkan in an easy manner, the grand looking son of Mambrino Wilkes showing an inclination for slow work owing to an ailing leg. J. L. McCord was content with giving Ned Winslow one fast quarter, the mile being completed in very ordinary time for him. Peter Wood was seen brushing with El Benton, the young Electioneer stallion so highly valued by the Souther Farm folks. Tom Smith of Vallejo showed off to advantage behind George Washington, a magnificent bay stallion by Mambrino Chief. Jr. The mare Emma Temple was sent for a fairly good mile and Charley David's warmed up Gold Medal, the bay gelding pleasing his admirers greatly. Scores of others were noticed but lack of space prevents a detailed account of the many seen trotting and pacing up and down the stretches.

As high noon was reached the sun burst through the clouds and the prospects for a splendid afternoon was assured. As the time set for the races approached, carriages began to roll into the mammoth enclosure and the many public hacks and busses engaged in transporting passengers from town were kept busy in bringing out the race goers who had congregated to witness the speed contests. The directors of the association were present in full force, with the exception of Mr. Valensin, who is at present in the East. All of the minor details had been carefully attended to, each of the committees carrying out their duties to the letter. At the hour appointed, J. H. White, of Lakeville, F. W. Loeber of St. Helena and Wilfred Page, of Penn's Grove, ascended the stairs to the judges' stand, Mr. Page having been selected to act as starting judge. The timers appointed were Hon. F. L. Coombs of Napa, Wm. Hendrickson of Sacramento and H. W. Meek of San Leandro. The bell was tapped for the first event of the meeting which was a special given by the association in place of the free-for-all pacing race, the latter having to be declared off owing to Almont Patchen being withdrawn. The entries for the special were Mary Lou, driven by J. L. McCord; Maggie E handled by Wm. Vioget and Emma Temple who was piloted by Lee Shaner. The bettors who surrounded the pool box at once made Emma Temple a favorite, she selling for $30, Mary Lou $12 and Maggie E. $10. In the mutuals Temple sold against the field, but during the early portion of the day the selling was not lively. When the word was given Emma Temple was sent to the front and led to the turn with Mary Lou lapped on her wheel, Maggie E. not relishing the speed of the leaders, laying a mile and a half behind. These relative positions were maintained until the quarter pole was reached at which point the head of Mary Lou showed in front and kept there for two hundred feet, when Maggie was brought up and at the half the trio were on even terms. For a moment or two Maggie had her nose in front, Temple falling behind, and although Shaner had had the pole, he pulled the mare to the outside and made a drive for the leaders, catching up with them as they all rounded into the home-stretch. Down the straight the three came head and head with no perceptable advantage to any of them.

Gradually Mary Lou crept ahead, and at the draw gate she was a short head to the good, Maggie E. and Temple nose and nose. As they passed under the wire, the judges saw the nose of Mary Lou first, Maggie E. second and Emma Temple third, not more than a head separating the entire three. Time, 2:21.

The second heat saw an increased interest taken in the pool box, the talent taking a fancy that Maggie was showing in better form than her two competitors, so the La Siesta entry was made choice at $25, Emma Temple $20, and the winner of the first heat sold at $18 When they started after several false scores, Temple at once went to the fore, and at the turn led by half a length. When the middle of the turn was reached Mary Lou made a spurt, and in short order was a length in front of Temple, the same distance separating the latter faom Maggie E. From the quarter Temple moved up, and at the three-eighths pole she was on even terms with Mary Lou. When the half was reached Maggie was brought up until no daylight separated them. Around the turn the three kept together, all of the drivers doing their utmost to get to the front. On turning into the stretch Maggie was half a length ahead, the others lapped on her wheel. As they came down the stretch, Mary Lou showed an extra burst of speed and headed the leader, ultimately winning the heat by half a length from Emma Temple, Maggie E. last. Time, 2:21¼.

As a natural consequence, Mary Lou was now made a pronounced favorite, Mr. McCord's mare selling for $25, while the field brought $12.

A change was made with Emma Temple, Lee Shaner giving up the reins to Andy McDowell. When the word was given Temple had half a length the best of the send off, which was taken advantage of by McDowell, for by the time he reached the turn there was a full length between Temple and Maggie E., the favorite being last. By the time the leader touched the three eighths post, Maggie, who at the time was lapped on her wheel, made a break and fell behind, Mary Lou passing up to second place. From here out the positions were unchanged, Emma Temple winning by two lengths from Mary Lou, Maggie E. a fairly good third. Time, 2:21¼.

The fourth heat proved to be the last one of the race. Vioget, the driver of Maggie E., was 27 pounds overweight, so it was deemed expedient to make a change, and Goldsmith was seen behind the mare in this heat.

Temple had a trifling advantage when the start was effected, and Andy improved his chance by giving the mare her head, and at the quarter she was four lengths to the good. As the three trotted up the back stretch, Maggie and Mary gradually improved, their positions having gained inch by inch on the leader. On the upper turn Emma lost her feet and made a stand-still break, the other two passing her quickly, and before she caught her stride the daughter of Jackson Temple was twenty lengths behind. Goldsmith made a hold bid for the leadership, but Mary Lou had too much speed, for when given her head she won by six lengths from Maggie in 2:22¾.

SUMMARY.

J. C. McCord's ch m Mary Lou, by Tom Benton—by Dave Hill, Jr. ..... McCord	1	1	2	1
Agnew Stock Farm's b m Emma Temple, by Jackson Temple—by Emigrant ..... Shaner	3	2	1	3
La Siesta Ranch's b m Maggie E., by Nutwood—by G. M Patchen, Jr. ..... Vioget	2	3	3	2

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	0:35	1:11	1:46¼	2:21
Second heat	0:35	1 10¾	1:47	2:21¼
Third heat	0:35	1:10¾	1:47	2:21¼
Fourth heat	0:35¼	1:10¾	1:48	2:22¾

Between the second and third heats of the special race, J. A. Goldsmith brought out Stamboul 2:12¾, the announcement being made from the stand that the great son of Sultan would be driven to try and accomplish the task of beating his record. By the time the stallion was ready for his allotted task, the wind was blowing very strongly and it was generally acknowledged by the knowing ones that the horse had a difficult job of accomplishment, yet there was hardly any one present but what was anxious to see the noble animal lower his mark. Stamboul hardly looked up to form, his skin was too dry, and he did not sweat out properly, yet with all the drawbacks he finished a wonderful mile.

After scoring several times, Goldsmith nodded for the word, having as company McDowell who was "teasing" with Little Jug (a full brother to Little Brown Jug 2:11¼). The quarters were rated well, but there was too much to combat against. At the three-eighths pole Stamboul broke but caught very readily, losing very little by his behavior. Although every exertion was used, the son of Sultan could only compass the distance in 2:13¾.

SUMMARY.

Time	1
W. S. Hobart's b s Stamboul by Hambletonian 10	2

Time, 0:32¾, 1:06, 1:39¾, 2 13¾.

The track was in superb condition, which accounted for some of the fast time that was made by the horses, and every credit is due the Directors of the Napa Association for the splendid condition in which the course was turned over to the Society.

The Breeder's Standard is the new method adopted by the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders to enable owners to secure records for green horses, and by many it was supposed that the innovation would prove acceptable to those who have always placed their faces resolutely against "tin cup records," or, to be more explicit, records made against the watch. The Pacific Coast Association fell into line and announced that one of these new stakes would be trotted each day during the meeting. For the first day Palo Alto entered Laura C., the San Mateo Stock Farm naming Anita, and the Nutwood Stock Farm Maud C. Twenty dollars each were paid into the Association by those making entries, and it was stipulated that one-half of the amount paid in should be returned to the one making the fastest heat. There was but little time consumed in scoring, and when the word was given, a very even start was the result. Laura C. proved the victor in the first heat, and, according to the rules, was sent to the stable, she having made a record of 2:29¼.

The first attempt saw the remaining pair sent away, Maud C. cutting away at a remarkable pace, the first heat having evidently sharpened her up a bit. She was never headed in the heat, winning in 2:27. After the conclusion of the second heat, Mr. Corbitt announced to the judges that, owing to shortness of work, he wanted to withdraw Anita, and that he would start her in a like race later on in the meeting. The breeding of the two mares that made records is as follows: Maud C. by California Nutwood, dam by Steinway; 2d dam Fanny Malone by Niagara, Fanny Malone being also the grandam of Chas. Derby, 2:24½. Laura C. by Electioneer, dam Fanny Lewis by imp. Buckden.

The 2:22 class for trotters was productive of much interest, as the two great geldings, Homestake and Frank M., were starters, and the supporters of each were confident their particular favorite could beat the other. Those who fancied Homestake as the winner made him first choice at $25, Frank M. selling for $18, while the field sold for $5.

Each of the drivers tried for an advantage, and there was repeated scoring before Starter Page sent the quartette off on their mission, Redwood having two lengths the worst of it. McDowell had so much confidence in Homestake that he gave the gelding his head, and the quarter was negotiated in 33½ seconds, but even with this speed the only mare in the race was sticking close to him, and the pair reached the half in 1:06½, although the official time was announced as 1:06¾. This clip was too much for Homestake, who left his feet, and for a few seconds Wanda held the lead, but it was of short duration, as Frank M., who was going very steady, soon passed the daughter of Eros, the exertion on the first half having pumped the mare out. Around the turn Frank led by two lengths, Wanda second, Redwood third and Homestake twenty lengths in the rear. When the latter reached the middle of the turn he broke a second time, and McDowell let him run in a style that, as far as speed is concerned, would have done credit to Firenzi. Frank M. won an easy heat in 2:19½, the positions on the outcome being as given above, Homestake being just inside the distance flag, although he ran all the way from the three-quarter pole.

Frank M. was now supported as favorite, still lots of Homestake money was forthcoming on his chances, and when the horses came to the wire for the second heat, he had again been installed as first choice. The second heat showed that Homestake could trot when he kept steady, as he was leading on the turn, Frank M. having made a break shortly after leaving the wire. Homestake was never headed in the heat, Wanda again getting second place, Frank M. third and Redwood distanced. Time, 2:20¾.

For the third heat Homestake sold at $25, the Field selling for $12, and the latter was eagerly nibbled at by many who were willing to pin their faith to the well known gameness of Frank M. But the fates and Homestake were against any chance that the Keating horse might have had, for the best he could do was to gain second place to Mr. Salisbury's horse who won in 2:19½. The last heat was postponed until Monday morning, but to keep the races in regular order the description of it is given here. On Saturday evening the shoes were taken off Frank M., his feet being in a frightful condition from the effects of the hard campaign that he has passed through this season. Poulticse were applied with beneficial effects and on Monday he came out looking much better than he did on Saturday. The fine appearance of Frank caused the shortenders to buy him up greedily at $12, especially as Wanda was thrown in for nothing. The Homestake people felt they had a good thing and showered in their money at $25 for the amount given for the field. The two geldings were sent off together with Wanda two lengths behind. The black and the bay kept head and head to the middle of the first turn where Frank broke and fell behind, Wanda taking second place. At the quarter Homestake led by two lengths from Wanda, with Frank M. six lengths further back. After the black fairly settled and regained his natural stride, the gap was speedily reduced, and as Wanda broke at the three-eighths, was soon in second place. At the entrance to the upper turn only a length and a half separated the pair, both going very steadily. On entering the stretch Keating sent Frank M. along at a fearful clip and it looked any one's race but the sore feet played sad havoc with Frank and he made a second break, virtually giving the son of Gibralter the race and heat, but to win Andy was compelled to let Homestake have his head as he has a decided inclination to break when taken back. When the time 2:15½ was hung out, the audience applauded liberally, and the backers of Homestake were happy.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Oct, 11th and 13th. 2:22 class trotting; purse $1,500.

Pleasanton Stock Farm's b g Homeslake by Gibraltar, dam Kate by Volunteer	4	1	1	1
B. C. Holly names blk g Frank M. by Priam, dam by General Dana	1	3	2	2
La Siesta's Stock Farm's b m Wanda by Eros, dam Accident by Elmo	2	2	3	3
McFadyen & Murphy's b s Redwood by Anteeo, dam by Milton Medium	3	dis		

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile
First heat	0:33½	1,06¾	1:43½	2:19½
Second heat	0:36	2:11½	1:46½	2:20¾
Third heat	1:35	1:09½	1:44	2:19½
Fourth heat	0:33½	1.07	1:41	2:15½

The two year old stake had five paid up entries, and consisted of Vida Wilkes, Almoneer, Starlight, El Benton and Mylitta. As it was generally acknowledged that Vida had the foot of the party, by mutual consent distance was waved. When the word was given, a straggling start resulted the youngsters showing considerable fractiousness. Goldsmith made the pace with the representative of the Wilkes family and on the turn the positions were Vida Wilkes, Almoneer, Starlight, Mylitta and El Benton last, he having lost his feet shortly after the start. From here out the five little lads and lassies were strung out in processional form, the last mentioned alternately breaking. On the upper turn the order was Vida, Almoneer, El Benton, Mylitta and Starlight, they passing under the wire in the order named. Time, 2:29¾.

The second heat was simply a repetition of the first and they came in exactly the same. Goldsmith drove the young filly a fast mile being anxious to get a record for her, and 2:26 is now hung to her credit. The balance were strung out all along the home stretch, the hollow victory causing no excitement among the spectators.

SUMMARY.

Napa, October 11th. Two year old stake, with $250 added.

San Mateo Stock Farm's Vida Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood	1	1
Palo Alto Stock Stock Farm's Almoneer by Alban, dam by Hambletonian 10	2	2
Souther Stock Farm's El Benton by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton by Gen Benton	3	3
San Miguel Stock Farm's Mylelta by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Mollie Firn by Capt. Kobl	4	4
B. E. Harris' Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr	5	5

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile
First heat	0:37	1:16½	1:53½	2:29¾
Second heat	0:36½	1:13	1:50	2:26

SECOND DAY.

After the unfinished race from Saturday had been trotted, an account of which is given under the proceedings of the initial day, the first regular event on the programme was called, it being for the 2:40 class of trotters, and although four horses had been named, only one of the quartette put in an appearance, that being Electricity, by Electioneer, dam Midnight (dam of Jay Eye See 2:10, and Noontide 2:20½) by Pilot Jr, 12. The Directors allowed Mr. Havey to drive over for the entrance money, and the "big stud," as he is usually called, had no difficulty in negotiating a mile in 2:24¾, the quarters being completed in 35¼, 1:11½, 1:50¾, and the full mile as given above. After the Electricity mile, the three year old stake for trotters was announced, but again there was only one starter as the champion three yeor old colt of 1890 evidently frightened out the balance of the entries, and he travelled the distance for the money paid in by the subscribers, which must have amounted to a goodly sum, as the stake was one of the first opened by the Association this year. The young bay stallion was hardly as good as he was at Fresno, yet still he had a world of speed, and after a hard drive, finished very fresh, the quarters being 33½, 1:09, 1:44½, 2:18¼. This was not within three-quarters of a second of his record, yet still there was an amount of reserve that convinced the bystanders that this son of Guy Wilkes can beat his present mark when called upon for a supreme effort.

Another of the stakes which closed early in the season was the 2:30 class for stallions eligible to the class named, the starters being Balkan, Silas Skinner and George Washington. In the pools Silas Skinner sold as first choice at $50 while the field sold for $9.

After several ineffectual attempts, the word was given to a fairly even start, and the three were on an equality when the trio entered the backstretch, but when well on their way up the straight the head and shoulders of Skinner showed in front, and at the three-eighths pole the leader made a slight skip and gained two lengths, Washington being second and Balkan still another length behind the middle horse. Smith behind Washington made a drive for the favorite, and on rounding into the turn there was only one length separating the pair, the bay stallion showing a tenacity of purpose that was delightful to those who had speculated on the short end. At the middle of the turn Balkan was four lengths to the bad, but going in a good, steady manner. Down the homestretch Skinner and Washington came in perfect ding-dong fashion, and the hopes of the short end pool buyers were elevated to a high degree as the favorite broke at the seven-eighth pole, but almost in the same instant Washington went up and the "fielders" were correspondingly depressed. Skinner caught first and passed under the wire a winner by two lengths, Balkan six lengths behind Washington. Time, 2:21½.

The betting fraternity made a rush for the box, as a rumor had gained currency that Washington could put the next three heats in about "twenty," but the Skinner people kept their horse as first choice at $25, the field selling at $9.

Again a good send off was made, and now it was discovered that John Goldsmith was up behind Washington. On entering the first turn Balkan fell behind, Hinds evidently intending to reserve his stallion in event of split heat, so the fight was left to the other two. On the backstretch Skinner broke and fell behind, but ran so determinedly that he carried Washington off his feet. When the pair settled, Skinner was ten lengths to the good of Washington, Balkan two lengths further behind. Goldsmith urged Washington forward, and slowly closed on Skinner until only three lengths separated them. As they came down the straight the heat was virtually over, as Skinner came with his full speed, winning by four lengths from Washington, the same distance separating the second and third horses. Time, 2:20¼.

For the next heat the betting was very light at $20 for Skinner to $5 on the field.

On the fourth attempt the word was given, Washington and Skinner cutting out the pace, Hinds drawing Balkan in behind the pole horse. The quarter was reached in 35 seconds, with Washington and Skinner nose and nose. When well into the back stretch, Skinner broke and Washington took the lead by a length, which was quickly cut down to even terms when Skinner settled. The two travelled like a double team to the turn when Skinner again broke, but caught with little difficulty, and again the battle royal was renewed. Down the home stretch the pair came at a twenty gait, Skinner winning by half a length, Washington second, Balkan well inside the flag. The judge had appointed Director Tompkins a patrol judge to report on the actions of Skinner, as he has a peculiar running motion behind, while trotting fairly with his front legs.

After listening to the report from Mr. Tompkins and taking into consideration the two breaks, decided in favor of Washington, placing Balkan second and Skinner third. Time, 2:20. The result was received by cheers and applause by those holding short end tickets.

The fourth and last heat of the stallion race drew the undivided attention of the audience, as great local interest was manifested in this result, Skinner being a Santa Rosa owned horse, while Washington is owned in Vallejo. On the fifth score the word was given, the two fast ones again locking horns, with Balkan trailing. Skinner kept up his skip Jack motion, alternating it with good square trotting, The fight was between Skinner and Washington, Balkan being out of the contest, owing to an ailing leg, Mr. Hinde, the driver, asked permission to withdraw his horse after the third heat, but his request was refused. As the leaders turned into the home stretch, Skinner led by a length, Washington crawling up inch by inch until within a few feet of the wire, when he broke, leaving victory with Skinner. Time, 2:22¼.

SUMMARY.

Napa, October 13th.—Stallion trotting purse, $1,050; eligible for the 2:30 class.

L. DeTurk's blk s Silas Skinner by Alcona Jr., dam Fontana by Almont	1	1	3	1
T. Smith's b s George Washington by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam Fanny Rose by Ethan Allen Jr.	2	2	1	2
San Miguel Stock Farm's br s Balkan by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins	3	3	2	3

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three quarters.	Mile
First heat	0:35¼	1:10¼	1:47¼	2:21¼
Second heat	0:34¼	1:10	1:46	2:20¼
Third heat	0:35	1:10	1:45	2:20
Fourth heat	0:37	1:14	1:48¾	2:22¼

A match race had been arranged between the owners of Susette and Daly and permission was asked the Judges to allow the contest to take place during the day. Consent being given the horses were brought out between the third and fourth heats of the stallion race, but the interest amounted to but little as Susette cut out the pace and was never headed the time being 2:25¼.

The second heat was reversed as Daly won in 2:31½ and in the third heat simply walked away from the mare in 2:25¼

SUMMARY.

Napa, October 13th—Match race, best 2 in 3.

Rosedale Stock Farm's b s Daly by General Benton, dam Dolly by Electioneer	2	1	1
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch m Susette by Electioneer, dam Susie by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.	1	2	2

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	0:36¼	1:12½	1:49	2:25¼
Second heat	0:37	1:15½	1:55	2:31½
Third heat	0:35	1:12¾	1:50	2:25½

THIRD DAY.

The morning opened up bright and beautiful, but a heavy wind was blowing quite fiercely from the northwest, and there was not much chance for fast time. The attendance was small, the sport warranting crowded stands, but only a beggarly array of empty benches were discernable from the stand on the opposite side of the track. Four events were on the programme, the first of which was the $500 purse, for three-year-olds. Only two of the many entries came out to start: Lynette, owned by U. S. Gregory of Ione, and Lottery Ticket, the property of L. Funk of Farmington, San Joaquin county. In the pools Lottery ticket was the favorite at $20 to $9 for Lynette, and at this rate a large sum went into the box. In drawing for position, Lottery Ticket failed to win the prize as usual, Lynette taking the pole. The Farmington horse acted very unruly, and broke five times, each of these causing him to lose ground, and Lynette had no trouble in winning easy, the time being 2:31¾. After the heat was trotted, the owner of Lynette claimed the race on the ground that the Judges had the discretionary power to distance a horse breaking four or more times. After consultation, the claim was disallowed, and Lottery Ticket given second place.

Before the second heat, Lottery Ticket sold at $25 Lynette selling for $5, the backers of the favorite having every confidence in the ability of the colt to beat the filly. When the word was given, Lottery Ticket took the lead, and was not headed, Lynette acting as badly in this one as did Lottery Ticket in the former. Coming down the stretch Dustin eased up on the colt, and almost walked under the wire in 2:41½.

For the third heat of the colt purse, no pools were sold, the race being considered all over but the shouting. It was only an exercising jog for Lottery Ticket who took the lead and was never headed, Lynette again acting badly. Time, 2:38.

The fourth and last heat was similar to the last two, Lottery Ticket winning easily in 2:29.

SUMMARY.

Napa October 14th. Nomination purse for three year old trotters, $500.

L. Funk's b c Lottery Ticket by Dexter Prince, dam Emma by Nutwood	2	1	1	1
U. S Gregory's b f Lynette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle by Shenandoah	1	2	2	2

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile
First heat	0:37	1:16	1:53¾	1:31¾
Second heat	0:36¾	1:15	1:58	2:41½
Third heat	0:37¼	1:18½	1:55	2:38
Fourth heat	0:37	1:15¼	1:53	2:29

Naturally a great deal of interest centered in the 2:20 race and money fairly flowed into the box, Hazel Wilkes selling for $25, Homestake $18, and the Field consisting of Emma Temple coupled with Maggie fetching $4.

On the fifth attempt the word was given to a very even start, but just as the four reached the turn Hazel Wilkes made a bad break and fell a dozen lengths behind, Homestake leading by a head from Maggie E. When Hazel Wilkes settled Goldsmith brought her gradually up and on the upper turn was only two lengths behind the leader. Maggie E. in the meantime had made a disastrous break and was almost a distance behind. The first and second choices made a good fight down the stretch but Homestake had an easy heat in 2:18, Hazel four lengths behind, Emma Temple well in and Maggie E only just within the distance flag.

The second heat of the 2:20 class was again productive of good betting, Homestake selling for $25, Hazel Wilkes $21, and the field $3.

Again a good start was made, but Goldsmith did not urge the mare around the first turn, where Homestake led by a length and a half. When the backstretch was reached Andy let out Homestake and was soon leading by half a dozen lengths. Again Goldsmith pursued the same tactics as before, closing up the gap slowly but surely. On the upper turn only a length separated the two leaders, but Hazel could not get any nearer to Homestake, who passed under the wire in 2:14¼. Hazel Wilkes who was second, was timed in 2.15½, Maggie E was third and Emma Temple last.

The third heat of the 2:20 class, trotting, saw still another change in the betting, Homestake selling for $25 and the field at $16 or $17, with Hazel Wilkes now in the field.

When Mr. Page shouted "go" Hazel was three quarters of a length behind Homestake and on equal terms with Emma Temple, Maggie E being head and head with the favorite. At the beginning of the first turn Andy again took a commanding lead with Johnny Goldsmith holding back on Hazel, being a little afraid to let the man have her head. On the entrance to the backstretch she was let out a link or two, and decreased slightly the lead of four lengths, Maggie E. and Temple being on even terms. On the upper turn Hazel still kept creeping up on Homestake until the head of the stretch was reached, when a regular hammer and tongs fight ensued between the two leaders and the crowd stood with bated breath as they came down the straight at a 2:10 gait. There was simply a flash and the pair passed under the wire with Homestake winner by a short head, and the two greatest heats that were ever trotted in California in one race was a thing of the past, and those present were willing to acknowledge that the Pleasanton Stock Farm entry had amply verified the predictions of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that there would be sensational performers at the Breeders Meeting. But the honor is not entirely due to Homestake, for Hazel Wilkes is entitled to great credit for her two grand performances, she forcing the son of Gibraltar to his terrific speed. In the last heat she trotted faster than the gelding for receiving the worst of the send off she was only beaten by a short head,

SUMMARY.

Napa, October 11th.—Purse $1,500; for the 2:20 class trotters.

Pleasanton Stock Farm's b g Homestake by Gibraltar, dam Kate by Volunteer	1	1	1
San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Hazel Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthurton	2	2	2
Agnew Stock Farm's b m by Jackson Temple, dam Lizzie by Emigrant	3	4	3
La Siesta Stock Farm's b m Maggie E by Nutwood, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.	4	3	4

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	0:36	1:11¼	1:45½	2:18
Second heat	0:31½	1:08	1:42	2:14½
Third heat	0:34½	1:07¾	1:41½	2:14¾

The sensational performance of Homestake was followed by a special race for named horses, the starters being Mattie P., Rockwood, Prince B. and Foxy V. Prince B. was the favorite at good substantial odds, his Stockton performance proving him to be a good reliable horse. Mattie P. was a fair second choice, the Petaluma contingent sticking to her like leeches. The first two heats were eye openers for the Prince B. people as Mattie P. won as she liked in 2:27¾ and 2:30½. At this stage of the game, complaint was made to the judges that Prince B. was not being driven to win, and Dustin was asked if he would drive the gelding. Before the matter could be arranged, Mr. Phillips, one of the owners of Prince B. went into the stand and stated that he would like permission to put Goldsmith behind his horse as the other driver had notified him that he would like some other driver put up. The request was granted and on the horses being called for the third heat "our John" was holding the ribbons over him. A change now occured as Prince B. was taken to the front and never headed during the heat, although Misner behind Mattie made a determined drive for the first money, trying to finish it in straight heats. Prince B. won the third heat in 2:26, when darkness compelled a postponement until the next morning. Sandwiched between the heats of the special was a match race for two pacers, the consideration being $50. Albert H. and Modjeska were the starters, and the former proved himself the best stayer of the two, winning consecutive heats. It must be said, however, that Mojeska had sore feet and was decidedly lame, so that she may possibly make a better showing in future.

SUMMARY.

Match race, $50, best two in three.

Nutwood S. F., b g Albert H. by Col. Nutwood—unknown	1	1
Souther Farm's b m Modjeska by Ulster Chief—Puss	2	2

Time, 2:27¾, 2:29¼.

FOURTH DAY.

Again a small attendance gathered at the track, notwithstanding the advertised match race between Margaret S. and Regal Wilkes, and also the announcement that ladies would be permitted into the course free. From the time that the match was made, the subject was the main topic of conversation on the street of this beautiful town, and wherever a knot of persons congregated, the respective merits of the two great youngsters were discussed. A number of wagers were laid at the odds of $100 to $60 that the mare would beat the three-year-old, yet still there were many who imagined that as Margaret made her record of 2:12½ on a kite-shaped track, and that her best record on an oval course was 2:16½, that Regal could hold his own with the now celebrated daughter of Director, and as he already had a record of 2:17½, there was not so very much difference in the speed of the two.

The first race on the card for the day was a match for $50 between A. B. Rodman's Patty P. and F. H. Burke's Mariquita, a friendly rivalry existing in regard to the relative merits of the two mares.

The word was given after one false score, but at the turn Patty broke, and from there out she played but little part in the first heat, Mariquita winning in 2:35½. The next two heats were won easily by Patty P. in 2:36 and 2:37. The winner is a daughter of Richmont (son of Almont), and is as game a little mare as ever put a foot to ground. With proper care and the necessary amount of work, she should prove a fast trotter.

After the match R Havey, on behalf of Palo Alto, brought out Laura C. to go a mile against her present record of 2:20¼. The wind was too high to permit of fast time, yet she trotted in 2:29½, an unusually good mile considering the weather.

The unfinished special race of the day before was the next event on the programme, and when the bell rang for the horses to come out, Andy McDowell was found behind Mattie P. The change was productive of some good, as the mare drove out Prince B. in 2:24½, which is at present his record. The fifth and deciding heat was won by the favorite, Goldsmith driving him with rare good judgment. The Phillips Bros. have a trotter in Prince B. that should be heard from all over the circuit next year, and we predict for him a low mark.

SUMMARY.

Napa, October 14th and 15th.—Special trotting race. Purse $400.

Phillips Bros.' d g Prince B., Brilliant—Maud	2	4	1	1	1
R. S. Brown's b m Mattie P., Jackson Temple—by Tom Hyer Jr.	1	1	2	2	2
P. Brandow's blk m Foxy V., Merideth—Black Bess	4	2	4	4	3
C. H. Corey's b g Rockwood, Weatherhead's Woodnut—Washingtonian	3	3	3	3	4

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	0:37	1:15	1:53	2:27¾
Second heat	0:37½	1:16¼	1:54¼	2:30½
Third heat	0:36½	1:13¾	1:50½	2:26
Fourth heat	0:36¼	1:13	1:49½	2:24½
Fifth heat	0:37	1:13¾	1:51¾	2:28

Number 5 on the programme was announced as a special match race for $2,500, mile heats, best three in five, the horses being Margaret S. four years old, owned by the Pleasanton Stock Farm, and Regal Wilkes, three years old, owned by William Corbitt. The match was made on Monday night between McDowell and Goldsmith, each representing their respective stables. When the forfeit money was put up, Mr. Salisbury was called upon by McDowell and a committee from the Association, who stated that if the match could be bought off on Wednesday they would add $500 to the $1000 each supposed to be put up by the two drivers. The owner of Margaret S. gave full permission to McDowell to do as he pleased, so the match was announced in all the papers that it was possible to reach, but lo and behold on Wednesday morning rumors were rife that the mare was lame and that she would not start. When the Directors heard this story for the first time it was a staggerer, as on the night previous McDowell had gone before their meeting and declared that the race would positively take place. On Andy being interviewed he stated that the story was true and that they had worked on her almost all night in hopes that she would pull around all right. As was only natural, when the starting Judge made a speech expressing the regret of the Directors that the match was now declared of, cries of "fake" and "give us our money back" could be plainly heard from various portions of the ground. Many of the officials felt keenly their position in regard to the matter and it was only the conscientiousness of their innocence that relieved the embarrassment engendered by the circumstances. A rather strange coincidence in connection with the affair was that on the same day one of the events was a walk over for the four year old stake, and Margaret S. was the only one on which the final payment was made. The judges examined the mare's leg and they allowed her to walk over for the entrance money.

A special pacing race was now in order, Ned Winslow, Gold Medal and Princess Alice making an appearance to fight for the $400 purse. Princess Alice was made a strong favorite, and the knowing ones were up to their in what was considered a something. How the talent did sluice in their money, for was it not an air tight bottled up cinch, one of those "morals" which are heard of so often but so seldom run against? To make a long story short and without going into details, Gold Medal was in fine fettle for one mile, while Winslow was keyed up for a long contest, and between the two the favorite never got a heat, Winslow winning the second, third and fourth in 2:15, 2.19½, and 2:20, while Gold Medal took the first in 2:17¼. Clear and distinct were the mutterings from the Stockton delegation as heat after heat slipped through their fingers. Complaint was laid before the judges that George Kneier was incompetent and that the driver should be changed. The judges, after listening to the argument, denied their right to make a change, and it was only after the third heat that Mr. Patterson concluded to put up Goldsmith, but the mare had been pumped in the third heat and was no future use.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Oct. 15th.—Special purse for pacers, $400.

J. L. McCord's Ned Winslow by Tom Benton, dam by Dave Hill, Jr.	2	1	1	
Napa Stock Farm's Gold Medal, unknown	1	3	2	3
J. Patterson's Princess Alice by Dexter Prince, by Gen. McClellan	3	2	3	2

TIME BY QUARTERS.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	0:32¼	1:06¾	1:42½	2:17¼
Second heat	0:32¼	1:07¾	1:42½	2:15
Third heat	0:32½	1:07½	1:42¾	2:19¾
Fourth heat	0:31¾	1:07¼	1:13	2:20

Then came what at one time promised to be a sensational event—the Stanford Stake—but when the last payment came due, Palo Alto Stock Farm was the only one to pay up, so a walk over was in order. Coral, three years old, by Electioneer, dam Columbine by A. W. Richmond, was the one selected to carry away the rich stake amounting to over $2,000, and the filly had an easy time, not being asked to do any better than 2:46.

The last race of the day was between the two-year-olds, Almoneer and Sidney Roy. The latter was very short of work and could not get in a heat, but in what trotting he did do, stamped himself as by far the fastest youngster of the two. Almoneer won in 2:33¾ and 2:31½. This pair may come together again on Saturday, when much better time may be expected.

THE LOS ANGELES RACES.

The Sixth District Agricultural Fair now in Progress.

The opening day of the Sixth District Agricultural Fair races opened on Tuesday last. The opening day was all that could be expected or desired by the management. The weather was propitious and as the day wore on, the indications were that the anticipations of the officers of the Association would be fulfilled. The usual bustle and commotion attending the opening of so important an event to the horsemen of that district presaged a splendid outcome for the gathering.

Long before the first event was announced the grounds presented a lively appearance. The gate-keepers were fairly busy, and the rumble of busses and vehicles of all kinds as they ran to and fro from the grounds, announced that the interest of the public in such events had not fallen away. The first event was for the Nursery Stakes. This race was a half-mile dash, for which three horses, Mystery, Zingarella and Sinaloa were entered. After a sharp contest, Mystery won with Zingarella second and Sinaloa third. Time, 0:49. Mystery carried five pounds overweight. Paris mutuals paid $865.

The second race of the day was looked forward to with more than the usual interest. It was for the Pomona Stakes, a running race, distance, a mile and one-sixteenth, in which there were two starters, namely Gladiator and Minuet. The race proved fairly interesting and was won by Minuet. Time 1:50½. The Paris mutuals paid $320.

The next event was a trotting race for 2:28 class, for a purse of $600, best three in five. In this race there were four starters, namely Lucy R., McKinney, Jim Teach and Bashaw. The first heat was won by Jim Teach, McKinney second, Lucy R. third and Bashaw fourth. In the second heat Lucy R showed her metal winning the heat, Jim Teach second, McKinney third, Bashaw being distanced.

Lucy R. took the next heat also, with Jim Teach second and McKinney third.

In the fourth heat the order was reversed all around, McKinney taking first, Jim Teach second and Lucy R. third. The race was here postponed on account of darkness, but was finished on Wednesday, the 15th instant, Lucy R. taking the heat and winning the race, Jim Teach second and McKinney third.

SUMMARY.

Lucy R.	3	1	1	3	1
Jim Teach	1	2	2	2	2
McKinney	2	3	3	1	3
Bashaw	4 dis.				

Time, 2:29½, 2:22¼, 2.23¾, 2;27, 2:26,

SECOND DAY.

The second day opened in excellent condition. The attendance was much better that on the day previous. In fact crowds of people swarmed through the gates all the morning hours, and by the time the first event was called the grounds presented an inspiring appearance and the officers of the association were correspondingly happy.

The unfinished 2:28 trotting race was full of interest to all, as the heats had been so evenly distributed on the day previous that it yet seemed any one's race. The event closed with a very prettily contested heat, Lucy R. winning the heat and race as above noted.

Second race.—The second race was for the Ventura Cup, half-mile heats, for all ages, $200 being added. In this event, three horses came on at the call, being Amazon, Gambo and Comet.

It proved to be a very fair race Gambo winning in 0:48½, Amazon second, Comet distanced.

Third race.—The third event was for the Riverside handicap, mile and a quarter, all ages, $250 added.

In this race were entered Marigold, Rico, and Nacho B, the latter winning in 2:08¼.

Fourth race.—The fourth race was for three minute class, and was contested by Orphan Girl, Carrie S., and Sullandin.

After some difficulty in starting the trio were given the word and sent away to a fair start, Sullandin winning the heat. Time 2:32¾.

Darkness coming on the race was postponed.

Hueneme Park Races.

Hneneme ie a swest littie village close by the sea. It does hot claim over thres hnndred Inhabitents, but the farms around the village are so prodnctive end so numeroue, that on a race day fully one thousand people gather around to attend the reces.

Ventnre Connty should be prond of ths fast treck at thie little villege of Hueneme. The farms around the place ate well equipped, and the farmers ere all intereeted in well bred and fast horees. Nearly every yonng colt aronnd is either by A. W. Richmond or Wildidle.

They ship more grain from the Hueneme wharf than from any other wharf south of Sen Francisco, and Ventura alone ships more barley than any other coast county. Hueneme hae a rich bank, and the efficient and affable cashier, Mayor Gregg and his aesistant, Arthur Greenwell, are highly epoken of. The bank building is a credit to the little village.

The race track was snrveyed and laid out by the most popular jnry man of Hneneme, Charles Greenwell. He received instructions from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and no one has a doubt but thet he has laid out the fastest track in the State. It is a new track, but without hesitancy we claim it to be the feetest track in the State. The soil ie elastic, compact and nature made it as even as ground can lay. The turns have been turned with great care, and the stretches are nnexcelled.

J. G. Hill, one of the prime movers of the track, is a wealthy, energetic farmer, who looks out, perhaps too zealously, of his own interests, but he has endeavored to make the Hneneme track the most popular in Southern California. Mr. Hill has a beantiful farm stooked with ine finest bred horees, and he has now very promising young colts. His stallion Sid by Sid Arthur is a fashionably bred horse, and has been a race crack. Mr. Hill has Richmond mares and geldings, and many fashionably bred horses. Ile has the dam of the greet race horse of this year, Tycoon, and aiso of Odette. He has a full sister to Gladstone, thet promisee to be a grset mare. Mr. Hill is an actual equine lover, end if he will manage moro judiciously, will win many great races next year.

This wae Hneneme's first racing soason, and it is natural that many deficiencioe were noticeable. Leon Lehman, Henry Levy, Chas. Greenwell and Mr. Carsen worked assidiously for the aecommodation of their guests and the horsee. Stable room was furnished to all the race horsee, and the purses, although ths racee in most instances did not fill, etill the purses were paid without any deduction. The judges on the first day were somewhat rattled, or else they wished to favor Mr. Hill, for it is nuiversally admitted that the race between Othello, a Santa Barbara horse, and Sid, Mr. Hill's horse, was either won by Othello or it was a dead heat. Mr. Johnson, one of the judges, says that Othello won the race by eight inchee at least. We are inclined to believe that the other two judges were excited, and as their inclination was for Mr. Hill's horse, in their excitement and haste, they nnwittingly decided the race in favor of Sid. We think that if they had thought somewhat over it, that they, although unwillingly, would have declared the pools off for the mile, and have divided the money bstween the two horsss. As it was a Novelty race, it was their best conrse.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3—FIRST DAY.

The first race was the Novelty race, for one mile, in which started Sid, Othello, Sid Law, Midnight, Sleepy Dick, Hnmming Bird, Loco and Ulpiano. In the pools for the first quarter, Midnight was favorite, Sid Lew secoud, Humming Bird third, and the rest in the field. For the half they sold the same, and for the mile Othello $10, Sid $10, field $3. The horses got off to a very poor start. Ulpiano wes left at the post, and Midnight got off five lengths bebind The first qnarter was run in 0:24½ and won handily by Sid Law, and the half also in 0:49¼ The three-qnartere was won by Sid and also the mile, at leeet eo two of the judgee decided.

SUMMARY.

Novelty race; purse $150. First quarter, $25; second, $30; third, $50, and mile $50

J. G. Hill's h s Sid, 11, Sid Arthur—Verrilles, 118.					1
E. R. Den's b s Othello, 4, Hock-Hocking—Sunday, 118.....					2

Time, quarter, 0:24½; half-mile, 0:49½; three-quarter, 1:18½; mile, 1:44½.

J. G. Hill's Sid won the three-qnarter; Sid Law the quarter and half-mile.

Second race was the three-miuute trot. Black Pilot wae given second money and wee withdrewn hy Jamee Mack, ae he was considered too fast for the others. The startere were Peter Low, Biddy Toole and Nellie Reynolds. In the anction pools Nellie Reynolde eold for $5, Poter Low $4 and Biddy Toole $2. The horees were called and eoon started. Nellie immediately took the lead and was never headed. Peter Low trotted closely to him, bnt he never reached the mare, who won handily, Peter Low second, Biddy Toole third. Time, 2:46.

Tne second heat was a repetition of the first. Biddy Toole acted stubbornly and broke often. Nellie Reynolds won the second heat, Peter Low second in 2:43.

Poole after the firet heat eold, Nellie Reynolde $10, field $5. The horses were celled for the third heat. Nellie took the lead, but before an eighth was reached ehe broke hadly and Peter Low took the lead. At the half she was on even terms with Peter Low and so they trotted all the way home till within a few yards of the wire when Peter Low shot a head and won in 2:47.

The fourth heat was won easily hy Peter Low, Biddy second, Nellie Reynolde third in 2:49.

Tho fifth heat was won easily hy Peter Low to whom went the race.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 3 minute class. Purse $150.

Henry Delaney's s g Peter Low, 3, Bashaw ...Delaney	2	2	1	1	1	
A. J. Gillet's br m Nellie Reynolds, 4. Unknown..Gillet	1	1	2	3	3	
Mulholland's g m Biddy Toole—Richmond.....James						
.....Mack	3	3	3	2	2	

Time, 2:46, 2:43, 2:47, 2:49, 2:51.

The next race was a helf mile dash for two year olds. The following colte etarted: Ballona Belle, Mies Idler, Red Girl and Lnlu H. The race was won in a canter hy Hill's handsome mare Lulu H. in :51¼. Ballona Bell second, Red Girl third. Time, :51¼.

SUMMARY.

$15 each, $50 added.. $110.

J. G. Hill's ch f Lulu H, 2, Reveille—Hamilton.....	1
A. Dominguez's s f Ballona Belle, Unknown.....Warden	2
Forster's h f Miss Idle, 2, Wildidle .....Jack	3
Converse's b f Red Girl, 2, Unknown .....Pico	4

Time, 0:51½.

The fourth race wes for conuty yearling trotters, in which started Silver Tail, Ed G, Bay Belle and Seaeide. Half mile heate. Little interest wae taken in thie race ae Ed G wae too rapid for the reet. He won easily two heats and the race.

SUMMARY.

Yearling trot, $15 each, $25 added.

J. G. Bill's Ed G, 1, Richmoud.....Ed Gonzales	1	1	
Gllel's s c, 1, Gleumore.....Gillett	2	2	
H. W. Witman's b f Bay Belle—Corbot..... ....H. Delaney	3	3	
J. E. McCoy's b c Seaside, 1, Corbet.... .....Carson	4	4	

Time, 1:47, 1:54.

This ended the day's sport at the race treck. In the evening the good peopls of Hneneme gave a grand bell, where all the equine eporte past a merry evening. Menchaca, Alfred Garoie, Henry Delaney and other maetsrs of the horse art danced to their heart's contents. Arthur and Charles Greenwell introduced the visitors to the beantiful and graceful dencere of Hneneme.

SECOND DAY—SATURDAY, OCT. 4TH.

The first rece on Satnrday was a half mile end repeat, in which etarted Sid Law and Ulpiano. Sid Law sold for $5, Ulpiano $2. The horses gave very little trouble at the starting post. At the third ettempt the horses got off to an even start and they ran well together till they had rnn three-eighths of a mile; from there Sid Law drew away and won handily hy three lengthe in :51.

The eecond heat the horees eterted and oame well together three-eighths, when Ulpiano tried to get the pole and he jnmped the ineide fence. Sid Lew won in :53.

SUMMARY.

Half mile heats, running, purse $100.

E. R Den's b g Sid Law, Robbery Boy—Lillian.....Halsey	1	1	
E. W. Barry's ch g Ulptano, Jim Brown—Eliza .....Steve Rolfour	2	2	

Time, :51, :53.

The next race was a mile and a qnarter dash, in which the two stallions, Othello and Sid, faced the etarter. In thie race great interest was teken as the crowd were eager to eee which wae the faeter of the two. The day before they had run a mile, and although Othello hed the better of the race it had been decided in favor of Sid. For this race Othello had the pole. The horees were etarted, and they ceme nnder the wire head and head in :26, both nnder a strong pnll. They ran like a double team and reached the half in :57½, and so they ran, coming to the three-querter poet in 1:19, and coming to tho miie in 1:49. They ran together well within one hundred feet of the wire whsn Othello wae given his head and he won by two lengths in 2:14.

SUMMARY.

One and a qnarter dash, free for all. Purse $150.

E. R. Den's b s Othello, 4, Hock Hocking—Snnday, 118.....Halsey	1	
A. S. Hill's b s Sid II, Sid Arthur—Verrilles.....Tonie	2	

Time, 2:14.

The next race wae *the* race of the Fair. Cyclone and Leon were to have it single handed. Cyclone had beaten Leon in Santa Barbara, and as Leon belongs in Hneneme, the people of this village felt that the gray gelding by tbe famone old A. W. Richmond, wonld defeat Cyclone. Many pools were eold on this race, the Ventura City boye and the Santa Paula boys betting on Cyclone, while Santa Barbara and Hneneme made Leon ihe favorite. Pools sold Leon $10, Cyclone $5 and somstimes $7. At the track Leon brought $12 and Cyclone $7. When the horses were called great cheering wae indulged in. John Hobeon of Ventura had hie money on the sorrel, and he was sure of success. Carson, with his red cap and jacket, looked proud behind his grey. Leon drew the pole. The horses wsre started on the fifth attempt and they went around the first quarter well together, Leon reaching the firet quarter in :38¼. On the backetretch he had two lengths tbe best of Cyclone, and so they were when they reached the half in 1:16. At the three-quartsr post Cyclone was on his wheel, and at the distance flag they were head and head, but Leon drew away from there and won handily by a length in 2:32½.

The Hueneme boys did great cheering. Even the eweet young ladies of the village waved their handkerchiefe, smiled and bowed. When the horsss came out for the eecond heat all was quiet. Intently were the horses watched. James Mack, behind the old warrior, Cyclone, looked determined. He scored Leon at a terrific clip, and when the horees got the word they went fast. Together they went aronnd the turn, fighting each step. To the first quarter they went in :38. On the back stretch Leon broke and when they reeched the half in 1.15½, Cyclone wae a half a length in the lead. From there Leon increaeed his pace and was soon in the head. When ths home stretch wae reached Leon was two lengths ahead, and Carson looking back. Mack could not reach him, hut when within one hnndred feet of the wire Cyclone came np to Lewis's whsel. Careon took another look hack and when he looked at his horse Cyclone wes at the wire and half a length ahead. Cyclone won the heat in 2:30. The first mile that has been trotted in Ventura County in 2:30 and Whipple's Hambletonian has another in the charmed list. The Hueneme people were less jubilant, and the Ventnrenoe were boisterous. A good displey of skillful driving.

Again the horses were brought out and they scored twenty minutee before they were started. Cyclone broke right under the wire, but the word "go" had been given, and he had to go. Leon reached the first quarter ten lengthe ahead. Cyclone eettled down and trotted fast, hut never caught Leon who won in 2:32.

When they were called for the fourth heat, Cyclone was lame. It wae a fore gone conclneion. The crippled gelding must give np the heat and race. The two horsee went aronnd at a slow gait. Leon leading all the way by eix lengths and winning handily in 2:42. Thns ended the race over which each great intereet wae manifeeted. "Hueneme is on top," yelled the little village boys.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $150.

Leon Lehman's g g Leon 5, Richmond..... .....Carson	1	2	1	1	
Greis' s g Cyclone 8—Whipple's Hambletonian.....	2	1	2	2	

Time, 2:32½, 2:30, 2:32, 2:42.

The next race was the trot for named horees. Rowdy of Santa Barhara, and Conkling and Dewdrop of Ventnra. Pools eold Rowdy $15, Conkling $8, Dewdrop $3. In scoring Conkling had no speed. He would not ecore, and it wae a long time before the horses got etarted, but when they got the word Conkling had tbe beet of it, and he eurprised them all hy trotting fonr lengthe ahead all the way aronnd and came in on a jog in 2:32½. Dewdrop and Rowdy broke moet of the way. A great change in the pool box. Conkling $20, field $8. The two next heate were won most handily by Conkling. Conkling is the eame gelding we admired at the Ventura racee last year. He will make a mark before long.

SUMMARY.

For named horses, purse $150

Bonslele's g g Conkling 6—A. W. Richmoud..... .....Gillet	1	1	1
Panlin's b s Dewdrop 5—Altoona .....Ferguson	2	2	2
DeWise's s g Rowdy 4—McGregor	3	3	2

Time, 2:32, 2:33, 2:35.

The next race wae a quarter daeh betwsen the following: Bucker, Dandy Jim and Sid Lon. Pools eold lively on this race, Bucker $10, Jim $8 and Sid Lon $4. Bucker won, Jim second.

SUMMARY.

Quarter mile dash, purse $85.

Charlie Short's r g Rucker 4—unknown.....Charlie Short	1		
Samson's b g Daudy Jim..... .....Pice	2		
E. R. Den's Sid Lon—Robbery Boy, Lillian.....Ward	3		

Time, 0:24.

The laet race was a trotting race for two year olds. The Santa Barbara colt Emery and the Hueneme hay colt were the etartere. The colts were well behaved and they were eoon given the word go. To the surprise of all the reporte Ben Corbet took the leed immediately after they left the wire end wee never headed, he winning in 2:50.

The second heat wae closely contested from wire to wire, Emory winning by half a length in 2:59½. The third heat and rece wae won by Emory.

SUMMARY.

Two year old trot, purse $150.

H. Delaney's blk s Emory, 2, Rucker.....Henry Delaney	2	1	1
McCoy's b s Ben Corbet, 2, Wm. Corbet—Richmond mare....			
.....Carson	1	2	2

Time, 2:55, 2:59½, 2:57½.

It wae derk when this rsce wae finished. Everybody went home pleased with the racee, eleted over the Hueneme fast mile track, and gratefnl to the people, especially to Leon Lehman, Henry Levy, A. Levy, Chae. Greenwell, my hoet, McCoy, Carson of the track, and the foremost young men with the young ladiee, Arthur Greenwell. The track is very fast, the men are liberal, affable and courteous, the young ladies are eweet, admirable and winning, especially winning after the Leon race.

Leon and Rowdy were taken to Los Angeles where they will etart in the races. On the 23, 24 and 25. Ventura town will give reces, and the week following there will be races in Santa Paula, Ventnra Co. T. R. M.

Santa Berbara, Oct. 6, 1890.

THE NURSERY STUD.

Breeding Farm of Mr. August Belmont.

St. Blaise, One of the Most Promising Sires in the Country—Ill Used and His Son, Magnetizer.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 26th.—Two and a half milee from Lexington, on the "Georgetown pike," one of the moet beentiful thoronghfares leading out of the Blue Grass metropolis ie the hendsomely kept Nursery Stud, one of the finest etock farme in America, and the breeding establishment of thet eucceesful breeder and turfman, Mr. August Belmont, says the New Orleens Timoe—Demociat.

The drive to the Nursery Stud was e delightful one, and it would not take the most pronounced stranger in the region to recognize the heautiful farm es the breeding headquarters of one of ihe moet liberal and painstaking horse-breeders in the country. In the rich, heavily ehaded blue grses psetures fronting on the turnpike a little band of blue-blooded stud matrone wore grezing, but a double line of snowy whitewaehed fences bordered the pastnre, with a narrow grasey lene eeperating the outer from the inner line. Every animal on Mr. Belmont'e farm ie worth a great deal of money, and the introdnction of any fatal malady like glanders would mean a tremendons blow, not only financially, hut to the preetige of his farm and the continued snocess of hie colors on the turf. The equine tramp who may wander along the roadside, the peddler'e horse, or the drummer's livery outfit cannot by any possibility sow the seeds of diease on Mr. Belmont'e farm. The patrician stock of the Nursery Stud is afforded no opportunity of commnnication with the plebeian who may nibble grase by the roadside heyond an exchange of the commoneet civilities at long range.

Though thie device for preeerving valuable horses from contamination ie not in general use, there are many precautions which Kentucky breeders practice for prsveuting the introduction of intection into their breeding studs. A livery horee or a horee from any of the public etables in the city ie never even for a few moments houeed in a stall intended to be occnpied by any of the etock belonging to the farm, while the utmoet care is taken with stable buckets, hlankets and other appliances to prevent the possible carrying of infection.

In the arrangement of hie etable Mr. Belmont has adopted the plan described in a former letter as prevailing on Kingston Stnd Farm. The buildinge are all of modern size and so ecattered as to prevent the spreading of fire from one to another.

Everything about the farm ie kept in the most perfect order, and the moet ecrnpulone neatnese and cleenlinese prevails everywhere. There ie not a panel of fence that ie not thickly crnsted with enowy whitewash, every outhuilding is either freehly painted or whitewaehed, there is not a weed to he seen in any of the great velvety blue grass peetnres, every clump of woodlend ie carefully underhrnshed, and the giant ehade trees are as neatly prnned as though they were young frnit trees. In a beautiful roomy paddock or emall pasture throngh whioh rune a limpid spring brook was found the stud king, imported St. Blaise, who bide fair to prove one of the most brilliantly enceseful siree that ever etood in America.

St. Blaise is in all respecte a grand looking horee. A bright golden cheetnut with a silken coat that glitlers in the afternoon snnlight like gold dust, a blazed fece and white feet, he looke a veritable prince of his race. He stands fully eixteen hands higb, but he is so long and massive that the beholder could hardly helieve him ae tall ae he really is. He hae a splendid looking head, a big, bright, prominent eye, a fine blood like ear, clean, wide throttle, a grandly arched neck, hoth rangy and muecular: a broad, full chest, sloping shouldere, long, etout and beautifnlly rounded barrel, powerful closely coupled loins; broad, rangy and maseive quarters, with thick etiflee well let down, end clean flat limbe. He is altogether a euperb looking horse. With euch a grand ehowing as hie two-year-olds have made this year, with his rich heritege of winning etrains and with his own splendid individuality, St. Blaise hae everything in hie favor. Hie pedigree ie ae follows:

Saint Blaise, ch h, foaled 1880; bred by Lord Alington: imported 1886, and owned by Hon. Aneuet Belmont, Nureery Stud, Lexington, Ky. hy Hermit. First dam, Fusee by Marsyas; eecond dam, Veeuvienne by Gladiator; third dam, Venus by Sir Hercnles; fourth dam, Echo by Eurilinе; fifth dam by Send or Pioneer; eixth dam, Canary Bird by Whisky or Sorcerer; eeventh dam, Canary by Coriander; eighth dam Miee Green by Highflyer; ninth dam, Harriet hy Matchem; tenth dam, Flora by Regulne; eleventh dam by Bartlet's Childere; twelfth dam hy Bay Bolton; thirteenth dam by Belgrade Turk.

As the sire of ao many fast and promieing youngsters (especially hia two-year-olds), St. Blaise is sure to prove a most valuable acquisition to the thoroughbred horse interest of this conntry. The success of his two-year-olds has been almost phenomenal this year, while even his first crop showed to no amall advantage. His breeding ia extremely rich on all sidea, and his individuality is good enongh to atamp him as firat class in all reapects. His sons and danghters are speedy np to great weight, and capable of winning in fast company in either light or heavy going.

In the next paddock was found imported Ill Used, another sire of winnera and a horse of grand breeding and fine individuality. His get have proved themaelves stout, game and speedy upon the turf and they have been animala that almoat invariably trained on, nearly all being of the hard wear-and-tear sort that will nearly always give good acconnts of themselves in any company. Though St. Blaise had the honor of prodncing the Futurity winner, hia stnrdy little atnd companion had the honor of being the sire of the place horse in that rich event.

Ill Used, while not such a grand-looking horse as Saint Bleiae, is a wonderfully stout little fellow of marvelous high quality. He ia in fact a big horse on short legs. He is long, low and stout, and massive rather than large. He haa a small tapering head, a handsome muscular neck, which, though less arched than that of Saint Blaise, is beantifully turned and gracefully laid between rangy, aloping shonlders. His barrel is long, very atout and beautifully rounded with a high, closely coupled broad loin and grand qnarters. He is in fact, a hard horse to describe in a pen picture, as he is strongly stamped with a peculiarly high quality and patrician grace that, while readily recognized by the practical eye of the horaeman, is very difficult to describe. He has an indescribable admixture of the stoutness of the cob with the reach, the quality and the peculiarly graceful quality of a race horse of the highest type. He is a bright bay with a wonderfully fine coat and a skin so delicate that the network of veins ia easily discernible beneath it.

His pedigree is as follows:

Ill Used, b h, foaled 1870, bred by Col. Townly, imported and owned by Hon. A. Belmont, Nursery Stud, Lexington, Ky. By Breadalbane.

First dam, Ellimier by Chanticleer; second dam, Ellerdale by Lanercost; third dam, by Tom Boy; fourth dam, Tisane, by Whisker; fifth dam. Lady of the Tees by Octavian; aixth dam, by Sancho; seventh dam, Miss Fury by Trumpator; eigbth dam by Mark Anthony; ninth dam, S gnora by Snap; tenth dam, Misa Windnor by The Godolphin Arabian; eleventh dam, Sister to Wyville's Volunteer by Young Belgrade: twelfth dam by Barthel's Childers; thirteenth dam, by Devonahire cheatnut Arabian: fourteenth dam, Sister to Duke of Somerset's Westbury by the Curwen bay Barb; fifteentb dam by Old Spot; sixteenth dam by Woodcock.

The third of the Nursery stnd sirea was visited in his box. This was the splendid looking young stallion Magnetizer. Though new to the stnd Magnetizer is already a grand looking horse. Though only six years old he is an animal of fine range and anbstance, having more size than hia aire, Ill Used, without the aacrifice of any of that rare quality that constitntes such a distinguishing featnre of the old horse's make up. In color he closely resembles his sire, aa well as in general outline, and except that he has a little more length of limb, he might pasa for an enlarged copy of the old horse. Except in his two-year-old form Magnetizer was unfortnnate on the tnrf, failing to win bracketa in his three-year-old form, and not starting afterward. As a two-year old he started aix times and won three races.

At Jerome Park he started againat a field of maiden two year olds and carrying 110 pounds (top weight) beating a tield of six and running a half mile in 0:50¼. The betting against Magnetizer was 15 to 1.

At Coney Island, in tbe race for the Foam stakes, be carried 115 pounds and finished seventh, with Omaha 112, Guarantee 115, King Fish 115, and Miracle 115, ahead of him. A few daya later in the Snrf stakes, however, he carried 115 and beat Guarantee 115, Ballaton 115, Fanita 112, Miracle 115, and Omaha 119, running five furlongs in 1:02, and paid his backera 20 to 1.

His last victory waa in the Independence Stakea at Monmouth, when he carried 120 pounds and beat Flitaway 162, Satisfaction 117, Bay Ridge 112, Mirabean 105, Miracle 107, Balston 113, Sensation—Idalia colt 110, King Ernest—Invermore filly 102 and Sir Dixon 105 In thia race Magnetizer atarting with four to one against him got off absolntely last, bnt ran through his field and won easily by a length and a half, aix furlonga, in 1:15½. In the Hopefnl stakea he ran aecond to Woden and Torchlight. He finished away back in the Jnnior Champion Stakes won by King Fish with Los Angeles second and Sir Dixon third. Magnetizer's pedigree is as follows:

Bay horse, foaled 1885, bred by Hon. A. Belmont, Nursery Stnd, by imported Ill Uaed.

First dam Magnetiam by Kingfisher.
Second dam Attraction by imp. Balrownie.
Third dam imp. Mand by Stockwell.
Fonrth dam Conntesa Albemarle by Lanercost.
Fifth dam aister to Hornesea by Velocipede.
Sixth dam by Cerberus.
Seventh dam Miaa Cranfield by Sir Peter Teazle.
Eighth dam by Pegasns.
Ninth dam by Paymaster.
Teuth dam Pomona by Herod.
Eleventh dam Caroline by Snap.
Twelfth dam hy Regnlus.
Thirteenth dam by Hip.
Fourteenth dam Large Hartley by Hartley'a blind horae.
Fifteenth dam by Flying Whig by Williams' Woodstock Arabian.
Sixteenth dam by St. Victor Barb.
Seventeenth dam by Whynot (son of Fenwick Barb).
Eighteenth dam Royal mare.

It is probable that it would be difficult to find a more choice selection of broodmares anywhere under the sun than are to be seen at the Nuraery Stud.

Palo Alto's celebrated grey mare Sontag Mohawk by Mohawk Chief, is now the dam of five 2:30 performers—Sallie Benton by General Benton, 2:17¾ at four years old; Sport by Piedmont, 2:22¾ at five years old; Colma by Electioneer, 2:25¼ at four years old; Conductor by Electioneer, 2:25¼ at three years old, and Eros by Electioneer, 2:29½ at eight years old. Mr. Marvin saya by next Fall she will have another in the 2:30 list, and as she ia only fifteen, ahe ahould soon be at the head of trotting brood marea, for ahe aeema to throw trotters to every horse ahe ia mated with.

Preserve your horses health by aprinkling Darbys Fluid freely about their stablea.

For animals—the best cure for Sprains, Sore Swellings, Bruises or Cuts is Darbys Fluid.

Thoughts—Turfy and Otherwise.

HARVEY WARDE PECK.

Now comes the day of the kite-shaped track. It originated as an experiment, gained a fasthold, and arose in a blaze of glory. That they are conducive to speed is undeniable Jack's mile in 2:12¼; Roy Wilkes' mile in 2:08¼; the two-year old Manager'a mile in 2:16½; Margaret S's mile in 2:12½ and Cricket's mile in 2:10; all made on the kite-shaped track at Independence, Ind., would seem too conclusive to awaken adverse argument. It is to be presumed that the kite-shaped will now blossom like the fabled lotns, and it may also be that a taste of its joys will affect the participator similarly to that accredited the lotus-eaters—they forgot the old love for the new! But while the horsemen advocate the shape for speed, beneath it all there ariaes a still, small kick—the races cannot be seen with anything like the same distinctness they can on the regulation track. This objection will be found to count for mnch, when it is properly nnderstood, for race meetings cannot succeed without patronage, and anything that militates against the gate money will have to go sooner or later. The horsemen alone cannot make any fair, a financial success by and in themselves, as cooperation must come from the public as well, to enable Fair managers to offer purses of sufficient size to tempt the owners of the best horsea.

I quote the following from the Examiner of Sept. 24th:

"To night an Examiner reporter had an interview with L U. Shippee, Preaident of the Society, relative to the charge that the Stockton Association does not treat the horsemen with tairness, and this ia what he haa to say:

"Tbere are always a few kickers at the fair who get angry because the judges and directors compel them to live up to the rules; They want their influence to be felt, too, and they join in the attack. The gamblers and these kickers want Sheriff Cnnningham, the Fair Directors and the people here to feel that if they are not allowed to do aa they please, the fair cannot be made a success. Well, now I think the people of this valley and manly horsemen will contribnte to make the fair successful, regardlesa of what the gamblers say:

"Frank Burke is quoted as saying tbat he is not coming to Stockton this year, because the Directors will not give him a fair deal and that he has no gnarantee of fair treatment. The true reason why Frank Bnrke will not come to the fair here this year is that he has no horses at present that can win a penny in any class. So far as fair treatment ia concerned neither he nor any other man can show a single instance where the directors of the fair ever failed to live np to their agreement. I defy anybody to give a single example.

"Goldsmith says he will not be here; that is trne, and I will tell you why. None of Corbitt'a horses which he is handling can win a prise in any class at this fair. That is the pitch of why Goldsmith will not be at the fair. Corbitt is a kicker, too, becanse several years ago when a horse of hia did not win he took exceptiona to the decisions of the race, and the judges decided against him. Last year, when he had a walk over, Goldsmith, who was driving, nodded to the judges for the go, according to the agreement he had made with them. After he had gone about a third of the conrse the horse made a bad break and Goldsmith came back for another start. The judges notified him before he got back to the starting point that he had been started once and conld not be started again. He insisted that he had a right to send his horse aronnd the conrse any time he pleased that afternoon. Well, we paid him the money and left the decision of the qnestion to the Tnrf Congress, which decided against him. He got his money, thongh, throngb the association's generosity."

This is, from some standpoints a very unique prodnction. Underneath it all is developed tbe praiseworthy desire to let the public know that the Stockton Fair waa a gigantic success in apite of opposition of all and every kind—of which I am trnely glad. I do not feel called upon to take np any peraonal quarrel that either Mr. Corbett, Mr. Burke or Mr. Goldsmith may have had witb the directora of the San Joaqnin Association. I am, however, compelled to say tbat, if Mr. Shippee ia correctly reported, his knowledge of aome horaes upon this coast is of very inferior order! To aay that Hazel Wilkea, Regal Wilkes, Sister V. Rupee, Wanda and Maggie E, could win no money at Stockton, (unless indeed there class racea were expnnged from the programme) is like confessing ones self a great navigator, without ever having seen salt water.

* * *

In the Sept. 15th iasue of that aplendid Eastern publication, Clark'a Horse Review, appeared thia squib:

"A writer who is well posted as to the Benton family, claims that Sunol is a typical Benton and possesaes but few of the characteriatica of Electioneer or of the thoroughred."

Without knowing thie writer peraonally, I venture the assertion that his claims to form will not be eeriously handicapped by any comment that can be made upon him. When a writer "well posted as to the Benton family" atands forth and declares him elf by stating that "Sunol ia a typical Benton" he can snrely have no pretention to fame, except anch as might accrue by avoiding the truth! Sunol in no one respect reaemblea Gen. Benton or any of his prodnce. Neither in conformation, gait nor disposition, does ahe reaemble the Benton family! Everyone that knows the mare well ia aware of this fact. Her general conformation ia patterned after her sire, her gait more nearly approaches the Electioneer family than any other; while her dispoaition wonld indicate that the infnsion of thoroughbred blood took a decided hold npon her, aa the Electioneer'a and Benton'a are very gentle and kindly dispositioned horses, aa a rule.

* * * *

The Examiner of September 14th contained a picture of Mr. Gibson'a fine herd of Galloway cattle. The cnt was followed by a pleasing description of Mr. Gibson's anccesa in the rearing of Galloways—which I will say, incidentally, are a breed of hornless cattle. The picture, however, showed a gronp of draft horaes, a stallion, mare and colt! Beneath the pictnre waa the following—"From a photograph at the Fair grounds by the Examiner, special camera artist." Did the Galloways object to being photographed in public, or is it possible that the "special artist" did not know the difference between Galloways and draft horses when he met them face to face? Anyhow, Mr. Gibson was somewhat misrepresentated, although probably not so much so as he would have been had his own photograph appeared in the paper.

* * *

A modest epitaph that may be read on a tomb in a cemetery at Madrid: "Hic jacet Juan Pinto, the Spanish Orpheus. When he arrived in heaven he joined his voice to thoae of the archangels. Scarcely had He heard it than the Almighty exclaimed: 'Be silent, all, and allow the illustrious tenor, Juan Pinto, to sing alone!' "

This is conclusive evidence that human nature in all parts of the universe is very like. A couple of weeks since a gentleman of florid appearance, with his hat npon one side of his head and a "Pride of The Sewer" cigar in his mouth came through town on his way to the Lakeport races. He had a runner with him With this animal he intended winning most of the purses at the above mentioned fair. Aa he chewed his cigar, with his hands plunged deep in his pockets he assured me that his horse could literally run away from anything he would meet. I was diaposed to doubt tbis statement, as the only indication of running ability that his horse aeemed to possess was a banged tail! I asked,

"What sort of a run would he make with Salvator, do you think?"

"Salvator! Well—say, Salvator wouldn't be in it. They wouldn't go more'n a half before Salvator'a jockey would pull him to a atand still just to watch my horse run!"

Unfortunately he never reached Lakeport. He fell by the wayside.

* * *

TO BLACKLIST POOL BUYERS.

A NEW AND DETERMINED ENDEAVOR TO SUPPRESS THE GAMBLING EVIL.

The Society for the Suppression of Vice has determined to start out on a fresh crusade against the poolrooms.

The chief aim of the society is to prevent the growing patronage of the poolrooms by minors. A number of the Panper alley shops subsist almost entirely on the trade which they have trom boys and young men.

It ia well known that the practice of buying pools on the races has led a great many young clerks and office boys into all sorts of pernicions habits. A nnmber of cases on record sbow that petty and even grand larcenies which have been committed by minors are directly traceable to demands made upon the young betters for fnnds which their employment does not provide them with.

The latest move of the society is that of making a minute visit to the poolrooms throngb the medium of its agents and obtaining a complete list of those who patronize the places. It is proposed to get the names, addresses and employment of all who are fonnd playing pools on the races.—S. F. Examiner.

This Society for the Suppression of Vice, is, taken collectively, an ass! There are many occasiona wben they endeavor to cut a wide awatb, said swath being located entirely outside their jurisdiction. This is a fact that these very able gentlemen never comprehend, however. Notbing seems to come amiss to them. They are as indiscriminate in their attentions as the "brown bees of Hymettus." It is always a mistake for one half the world to attempt the conversion of the other half to their way of tbinking. That some defalcations have ariaen from a too free indnlgence in the pool box or too laviah patronage of the book-makers, there will be none to deny. Bnt that they are more numerous or more frequent tban crimes arising from other conrses, ia folly to assert. Dry wine; a cozy flat in the Western Addition, presided over by a fair-haired divinity; futile attempts to coerce "the tiger;" great admiration for diamonda of large eize; a swell tally-ho coach, and aeveral other things as well, have each and all contribnted to tbe downfall of many men, old and young, preachers and laymen. It would be an intereating atudy in *bas-re-lief* to "shadow" aome people I know wbom I think are ornamental membera of that great and good organization now known as the Society for the Suppreasion of Vice, and which will be known to posterity aa the Society for Incipient Lunatics—Limited.

There are none too poor to do reverence to a body of men or women, who are engaged in any hnmane and laudable undertaking, so long as they stay within bonnds. When, however, they transgresa the lawa of decency to the extent of obtaining the names, addresses and employment of people whose views and ways diverge from their own, in order that they may compel them to their way of thinkiug and acting by "blacklisting" them; then this body of men or women becomes a common nuisance and a stench in the nostrils of every right thinking man. If the agenta of this aociety vieit the San Francisco pool rooms for the above mentioned purpoae, it is sincerely to be hoped their advances will be met with a four-year-old club, ao thoroughly and promptly applied, that their mothers would paes them in the light of high noon, unrecognized.

Notice to Horsemen.

Wm. Boyd, the well known horseshoer, wishes to notify the public tbat he will be prepared to meet hia old customers and new ones, at the Stockton Race Track during the fair.

It appears that the sire moat fancied in Buenoa Ayrea is Phœnix, who will perhaps be remembered as one of the Count de Lagrange's horses, and about the running of which there was a very lively acene at Epsom some years ago. Mr. Kemmiss, who now owns Phœnix proposes to send one or two youngsters by him to England, and try and win the Derby. They will probably go to Kingsclere.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Grand Prize of Paris for 1892 has closed with no fewer than 383 entries.

W. Willett's well known horse Leatherwood, who was staked at the Lakeport races, has since died of lock jaw.

It is said that that clever and accomplished trainer and owner, William Lakeland, will handle the flag at Clifton this winter.

The English stallion Springfield's list is full for next season at 150 guineas ($750) and the same remark applies to Barcaldine.

Adonis the Sidney pacer who was left in Terra Haute will be brought to California in the Undine Stables Car which will come through shortly.

Mamie Fonso who has been very successful in the west this season is said to be safely in foal to Volante and her racing days will soon be o'er.

"Aurelius" thinks now that the kite-shaped tracks have come that the oval courses will become obsolete as factors of fast speed and honest racing.

John H. Wallace says the next movement will be for no records under any circumstances except in regularly contested races against other horses.

Orion, by Bend Or, out of Shotover, is said to be the crack two-year-old in England, and no wonder, for Bend Or won the Derby in 1880 and Shotover in 1882.

That grand old race horse Parole had his jaw broken by a kick from a horse recently. He is used at Rancocas as a leader for the yearlings in their first gallops.

The official timers at Terra Haute when Nelson made his great mile were Orrin A. Hickok, W. H. Crawford and P. D. Cox. The time by quarters was :32, 1:04¾, 1:36½ and 2:11¼.

The Rutland County (Vt.) Agricultural Society announces that the premiums awarded at the fair cannot be paid. The cause is the failure of the exhibition because of the rainy season.

G H. Hopper of Unionsville, Ohio, recently lost a bay filly by Bell Boy, dam Miss Wilkes, 2:29, by George Wilkes. This is the fourth valuable animal that Mr. Hopper has lost this year.

Mr. Withers believes that the mile record of 1:35¼, made by Salvator, could be beaten several seconds on the same course next year. The track was not in good condition when Salvator ran.

Charles Reed has purchased Laggard by Uncas from imp. Dawdle by Saunterer, grand dam Moula by Touchstone, from D. D. Withers, and will place him in the Fairview Stud where Exile already is.

Sir Dixon by Billet from Jaconet, a sister to the English Derby winner of 1880—Iroquois, has returned to Kentucky after a successful racing career. He will take Billet's place in the Runnymede Stud.

The Messrs. Briggs of Auburn, Me., owns a full sister to Nelson, 2:11½, the fastest stallion in the world, and a full brother to Sunol, 2:10½, the fastest three and four-year-old trotter the world has ever produced.

At Pittsburg the grand jury ignored bills against Samuel English, Frank Herdic, Harry Johnson and Jerome Smith for selling pools at the Homewood races and placed the costs on Capt. A. Wishart, the prosecutor.

The Agricultural and Mechanical Association has bought from the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association five acres of land adjoining their grounds and fronting sixty feet on South Broadway at $500 per acre.

J. D. Creighton, of Omaha, Neb., has purchased from Jacob T. Hugely, of Danville, Ky., for $10,000, the two-year-old filly Evangeline, who recently made a record of 2:28¾. She is by Director, dam by Red Wilkes.

Noah Armstrong says that Spokane, by Hyder Ali, dam Interpose, by Intruder, who won the Kentucky Derby in 1889, will never face the starter again. Mr. Armstrong says he has been permanently retired to the stud.

The Eureka Jockey Club will give two days' racing at South Park this month, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30th and 31st. A very good programme has been arranged and some exciting events may be anticipated.

Pierre Lorillard intends to engage in breeding thoroughbreds for racing on a more extensive plan than ever before. He will soon have at least one hundred and fifty first-class brood mares on his great farm at Jobstown, N. J.

Miss Majolica, the sister of Majolica 2:15, and of Mambrino Maid 2:17¾, was driven to a record of 2:24½ at Cleveland. She has been bred to Kremlin, the great young son of Lord Russell. Both are owned at Allen Farm.

Proctor Knott has been turned over to the Scorgan Bros. by Dr. Shepherd, who has been attending to his ailments for some time, and the white-faced chestnut should be seen in the van again next spring when racing commences.

Margaret S. heads the list of grand circuit winners. Her winnings are placed at $10,700. Walter E ranks second with $8,000, Mambrino Maid third with $7,625, Prince Regent fourth with $7,250, and Pamlico fifth with $6,000.

It is rumored among horsemen that Chicago is to have a kite-shaped track exclusively for trotters in the near future, and that an option on a tract of land for the purpose in the southwestern part of the city has already been obtained.

The Stewards of the English Jockey Club have decided that no declaration of partnership in brood mares which are engaged in Produce Races need be made until the declaration of produce, with which it must be made simultaneously.

A French journalist rejoiced the other day over a meeting at which there had been three walks-over, and waggishly suggested what a delightful remedy for betting—that English vice—it would be if only one horse were started for each race.

Pedigree certificates of the following yearlings (bred in U. S. America), the property of Mr. Leopold Rothschild, have been duly lodged with Messrs. Weatherby:—Engineer, b c by Darebin (imp.) —Tulare, b c by Sir Modred (imp.)—Typhoon.

Chinn & Morgan, Leonatus Stud, Ky., have bought of W. R. Letcher, Richmond, Ky., the six year old bay horse Tenacity, by Ten Broeck—Vivacity, by Virgil, for $1500 Tenacity is said to be very good just now, and should soon be won out.

Ed Gardner's yearling, half brother to The Bard, Bracelet by Mr. Pickwick—Bradmante, is credited with having done a quarter at Nashville recently in :24. Evidently the younggster has a touch of the speed that made his great half brother so famous.

John W. Stout, Jr. who owns a farm in the vicinity of Leedsville, is training a number of yearlings for the Dwyer Brothers. Last week there arrived at the farm Kingston, Hanover, and other well known racers who will remain there during the winter.

Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mont., has bought of W. R. Brasfield & Co., Lexington the 2-year-old filly Lady Wilton (2:25) by Wilton, dam by Kentucky Prince, Jr. This is the filly that sold for $10,000 a short time ago, and it is said Daly paid more than that sum for her.

The noted brood mare, Naiad Queen, 2:20¼, by Champion, dam Tackey, 2:26, by Pilot, Jr., fell and broke her leg in the pasture of her owner, George G. White, near Paris, Ky., on Monday, and may have to be killed. She cost her owner $5,200 at auction a few years ago,

Nashville is to have a new trotting track built on the kite-shaped plan. The track and the necessary buildings will occupy eighty acres on the Nolansville Pike, and the cost will be about $40,000. Street-car lines will run from the city to the track, which will be opened next summer.

St. Gatien, who was purchased some time back from Mr. John Hammond for £14,000 by Count Lehndorff, on behalf of the Royal German Stud, left Newmarket last August for his new home under the charge of Tom M'Lean. The horse was insured for £15,000 during his journey to Germany.

The horses belonging to the Chicago stables were sold at Morris Park Saturday. The following are among the horses disposed of, with the prices brought: Little Minch $1,000, Kaloolah $3,600, Terra Cotta $1,550, Exmont $2 650, Lela May $1,600, Robespierre $5 625, Joe Blakburn $2,100, Wrestler $2,025, Pessara $4,100

The fastest time made on the Lexington track by any yearling this fall was made by a Volturno filly out of Foshia. She ran a quarter with her weight up in 0:23½. She is the property of Mr. G.W. Simmons, the owner of the late George Wilkes. The trial was publicly made and is said to be correctly timed.

Dr. Charles William Aby was in San Francisco several days this week, and left for New York. He expects to return next month with some highly bred mares for the Guenoc Stock Farm. The Doctor says that the youngsters on the ranch are looking particularly well, and it will not be long before some of them will be heard from.

Telegraph operators at the English race-tracks have a busy time of it when there is a big event on the card. On St. Leger day upward of sixteen thousand ordinary messages were received and dispatched from Doncaster, in addition to press telegrams which contained one hundred thousand words. Sixty-five operators coped with this mass of work.

Scott Quinton, of Trenton, N. J., who last year trained Marcus Daly's trotters, writes: "I notice all the papers in reporting the sale of the chestnut filly Sappho, announce that I bought her for Marcus Daly, of Montana. I wish to state right here that I bought the mare strictly as a business speculation, and she is the sole property of myself and my brother."

The famous pacing sire Tom Hal that died in Tennessee last June, was buried with becoming honors, and his last resting place is marked by an appropriate head stone, on which is the following inscription: "Tom Hal, foaled 1862; died June 5, 1890; Rockdale Stock Farm, Bufords, Tenn. Sire of Brown Hal, 2:12½; Little Brown Jug, 2:11½; Hal Pointer, 2:13."

Little El Anoan, 2:16½, who last year wintered in Fresno among Budd Doble's string under George Starr's care, will, on account of a bad leg, be retired from the turf. His owner, Major Dickinson, will present the game little pacer to his sister for a road horse. When to wagon on the road Annan sticks close to the trot. He has been a successful campaigner, and has earned a rest from turf work.

The famous old race horse Helmbold died at the True Blue Stock Farm, Avoca, Steuben County, N. Y., the home of True Blue, Volney and Harrison Clay. Helmbold was foaled in 1866, being by imp. Australian, dam Lavender, by Wagner, second dam Alice Carneal (Lexington's dam), by imp. Sarpedon; third dam Rowena by Sumpter.

On Friday October 2nd, W. H. E. Smith, the owner of Al Farrow, purchased at the McGrathiana sale for $475 a bay yearling colt by Onondaga from Briganza (Elsinore) by Bertram and the same day bought for $775 at the Astor sale a chestnut yearling colt by imp Woodlands from Glidelia by imp. Bonnie Scotland, grand dam Walz by Lexington, etc.

The Trotting Union of Great Britian proposes adopting a new rule, the object being to debar American trotters from contests under the auspices of that organization. Exception will be made, however, in favor of horses which have previously trotted in the country, and also those who can produce a certificate of eligibility from the U. S.

It is said that Mr. Dunbar, who recently purchased Johnston, 2:06¼, has driven him a quarter over the Buffalo track in thirty seconds, and is so delighted with the gelding, that he would not part with him for $20,000. He will use him entirely on the road, and the Buffalo people are looking forward with much satisfaction to the time, this coming winter, when Johnston and Hal Pointer will meet on the snow path.

Monterey, the four-year old from whom so much was expected when Hickok went East this spring, has been turned over to his owner, Will Snyder, of New York City, who will place him at the head of the El Dorado farm, near Poughkeepsie. Monterey has a world of speed but went wrong. With a little more age he should prove a sterling race horse.

J. D. Patton has lost by death the valuable thoroughbred stallion. Duke of Kent, who during his racing days won 63 races, of which several were large stake events. He was retired to the stud several years ago and was the sire of Carter B., Little Crete, Lucy P., and a number of others that have performed well on Western tracks in the past few years.

The sporting man on Truth offers a good suggestion when he thinks that the Jockey Club would do well to pass a rule postponing the time of making entries for the Derby and Oaks until the Tuesday after Doncaster, when the Leger closes, and then, as the yearling sales would all be over, there would be no object in deducting £500 from the Derby and £400 from the Oaks for the benefit of the nominator of the winner.

Count Valensin will be with us, says the racy Terra Haute Express, to enjoy the races. The Count is the owner of a stock farm at Pleasanton, Cal., which has at its head the great sire of extreme speed, Sidney, 2:19¾. It will be recollected that the Count paid us a pleasant visit in the spring of 1889, at the time Knap McCarthy was working several of his horses. His many friends will take pleasure in seeing him again.

C. W. Chapin, manager of the steamboat line between New York and New Haven, has bought a farm of sixty-four acres near the Grant farm on the Leadsville Road, which will be converted into a stock raising farm. A half mile track is being laid out and a large stable to accommodate fifty horses is being built. The foreman of the farm is Michael A Coleman, who has been employed by D. D. Withers for the last fifteen years.

There were 284 British stallions exported to British North America during the seven months ended July 31st, against 446 in 1889, and 163 to other countries, against 349. It would thus appear that the falling off in the foreign demand is chiefly in that from South America and Canada. The total number of horses exported was 6 948 against 6,664 in the corresponding period of last year, and 6 582 in 1888; the value having been £823,841 compared with £129,689 in 1889, and £414,625 in 1888.

Commenting on the Prince of Wales's ill-luck with Golden Maze in the Goodwood Cup, I fear, says a veteran racegoer, it will never be in my time that his Royal Highness will own three such famous race horses, even if they should be bred, as Fleur de Lis, Zingaree, and The Colonel, who ran first, second and third for the Cup in 1830, on that memorable occasion when his illustrious ancestor William IV., in reply to Mr. Delme Radcliffe's inquiry as to which of the lot was to run, replied, "Start the whole fleet, and let the best win!"

George Van Gorden, superintendent of Senator Hearst's ranch in San Luis Obispo, has been in Pleasanton for several days supervising the building of the new track on the property recently purchased by Senator Hearst, just below the Pleasanton Stock Farm, Mr. Van Gorden says the track will, he expects, be ready for use early in the spring. Mr. Van Gorden speaks highly of the colts by imported Cheviot, brother to Rancho del Paso's Sir Modred; he says they are of remarkable quality and good size, several of the yearlings weighing over 900 lbs.

Veillen, the Megibben Stable's sister to Huntress, is a handsome, rangy filly, resembling no little her famous relative, who sleeps her last sleep under the sod at Latonia, the scene of her last great turf triumph. Thus far Veillen has failed to show any of the racing qualities of her sister, but if looks go for anything, her racing career will yet be a brilliant one. Her full brother Eberlee, who has been off the whole of the year, is now gradually rounding to, and may appear in public before the season is over. It is thought that with the recovery of his health once more Eberlee will yet live to fulfill the promise of his two year old form.

"B. B." what does it stand for? No one seems to know and so they call him "Branded Broncho." He is branded "C. H.," or "G. H," and he looks a Texas broncho. Yet he is a very close second to Hal Pointer in 2:09¾, 2:12¾ and 2:13. The peerless Sunol, by the way, is branded C. 66, under the mane as are all Palo Alto bred horses, Mr. Lathrop observing the other day that it was of great assistance at times, for instance last week he received a letter stating that a gentleman in the East had bought a horse with a certain pedigree and giving the brand, on referring to the books it was at once seen that the horse was not what he was represented to be.

An amusing story is told of a well known Western plunger, who, like all the big bettors of that section, got nearly swamped at Saratoga and elsewhere in the East. It seems he had been betting markers, and, after getting in debt to nearly everybody in the ring he shaved off his whiskers to keep from being recognized at a glance by his creditors. Disguised thus, he would send money down into the ring by boys, and in this way back his judgment. Fortune finally turned his way, and before the Saratoga meeting closed, he not only had settled up, but had a big roll beside. His whiskers have again grown out now, and the plunger appears as of old, and for a period, at least until luck changes again, his burnsides will be the envy of his acquaintances and friends.

The Australian jockey Bowes, who came over here, says the Manchester Sporting Chronicle, with the late Hon. J. White's horses, Kirkham and Narellan, is said to be dissatisfied at the treatment he received in this country. It was understood, he says, that he should ride the horses in their engagements, but no chance was offered him, and he feels sore on the point. M. Dawson, who had charge of the colts, was, it is stated, not responsible for the substitution of English jockeys, this course being taken on the instructions of a gentleman who came over from Australia to "manage" the horses. The Colonials are no doubt disappointed at the poor figure Kirkham and Narellan cut, but it is foolish of them to lose their temper and make unsupported statements detrimental to the high character enjoyed in this country by the trainer in whose hands they were placed.

Speaking of Newmarket, the greatest of all training grounds, the Sporting Chronicle says: It is occasionally a marvel to notice the haste of owners to put horses into training at Newmarket, when there are so many other and better galloping grounds to be had in the country. True it is that an immense amount of training talent is located in the district, but the gallops are often past praying for. The army of thoroughbreds which make use of them every day accounts for this to a large extent, there being some 2,800 stabled there. It must, however, be remembered that the galloping of the portion of these in active training tends to harden the going, and as the indentures of the hoofs are rolled out as far as practicable, the gallops get like asphalte.

At a recent sale of thoroughbred yearlings held at Doncaster, England, a filly by Hermit sold for $20,000, a filly by Scottish Chief brought $19,400, a colt by Rosicrucian $11,000, a colt by Macgregor $12,000. The prices realized by the youngsters averaged from $5.000 upward. Fifty yearlings disposed of in one string sold for $150,305, and in another string of fifty $96,775 was realized for the lot, which was the largest sum ever realized in one day at any previous Doncaster sale.

John Corlett is well known as the proprietor of one of the wittiest English racing newspapers. We have known him personally for many years, and are gratified to hear that at last there is a chance. William the Silent, and many others were expected to be the coming K, but judging from the Sporting Chronicle, Ich Dien is the hope of the Pink Un.

"Mr. Corlett's yearling colt, Ich Dien, by Beaudesert is at Kingsclere, owing to John Porter having taken such a great liking to him that he persuaded his owner to let him have a quarter share in the good-looking youngster, which partnership has been registered; and he also has a "slice" of the yearling bet of 10,000 to 100 for the Derby of 1892, which Mr. Corlett has taken from Captain Paget, who has charge of Sir John Willoughby's book for that event.

P. J. Williams informs us that he has sold for $7,500 a half interest in his three-year-old stallion Silver Bow. The purchaser is Isaac Moorehouse, Butte City, Montana, and the horse will probably make a season in the stud there next spring. Silver Bow 11708 is by Robert McGregor 2:17¼, dam Sadie by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, grand dam Lady Wynne by William Welch 341, third dam Eleanor Margrave by imp. Margrave, etc., his breeding is, therefore, unexceptional, showing the most valuable trotting blood backed up by stout running blood, his third dam being thoroughbred. Although only three years old, Silver Bow proved himself a high class racehorse through the Montana Circuit last season, winning, among other races, two at Butte City, the first in 2:29½ 2:31 and 2:31 on July 2nd, and again on August 15th he took the first heat in 2:31, and distanced his solitary opponent in 2:26, which is his present record.

That well known English writer "Pavo" falls very foul of the Sandringham Gold Cup, a private sweepstakes to be run at Sandown in 1892. To term such an engagement with no fewer than 21 subscribers, who were canvassed for, a "private sweepstakes" amounts to a subversion of the Laws of Racing, which debar winners of such stakes, like the winners of matches, from incurring penalties. The precedent is one, he says, that may create enormous mischief hereafter by inaugurating an injurious system which demands the serious interference of the Stewards of the Jockey Club, not one of whom, it is satisfactory to notice, figures amongst the subscribers, although no fewer than a dozen of the number are members of that body. It has been very truthfully pointed out by a contemporary that the winner of such a valuable prize would escape extra weight, which might have to be carried by the winner of a paltry selling race at Yarmouth.

While the public are still marveling over Salvator's wonderful performance in running a mile in 1:45¼, says a Western mathematician, there are a few who have, through comparison and analysis, sought to realize what a terrific burst of speed this is. It is nearly forty miles an hour—a rate averaged by very few of our fastest railway trains. There are 5,280 feet in a mile, so that every one of these ninety-five seconds—for every beat of a man's pulse—this wonderful horse covered fifty-five and three tenths feet of ground. The shortest space of time noted by a turfman's watch is a quarter of a second—an interval so brief that the eye can hardly observe, the mind can hardly appreciate it. Yet in every one of those 38 quarters of a second that magnificent creature leaped 16 3-10 feet. Such are the amazing results of careful breeding as exhibited in the American race horse. Is the human race improving in the same ratio? Scarcely.

At the London Bankruptcy Court last month, Ernest Benzon, the "Jubilee Plunger," was again before Mr. Registrar Giffard, upon his adjourned public examination. (An amended account was now filed showing gross debts £40 162, of which £21,447 is unsecured, and the indebtedness being increased by £1,779. The securities in the hands of Mr. Samuel Lewis and Mr. G. Whittaker are houses in Kensington, and, as to his book, the bankrupt states that he is entitled to "one-third share in my book, 'How I lost £250,000 in two years,' which I am informed has not made any profits." Mr. Rubinstein said he was instructed by Mr. Hasluck, the trustee, to state that, with reference to the book debt of between £13,000 and £14,000 owing to the bankrupt, under legal pressure a sum of £5,000 had been paid, and that an immediate dividend of 5s. in the pound would be paid to the creditors. No further question being asked, the public examination was ordered to be concluded.

Charlie Marvin arrived last Friday at the Bay District Track with Palo Alto, Sunol, Voucher, Gertrude, Russell, Colma, Wildmont and Amigo in addition to which Hickok's Prince Warwick and the pacer Chris Smith were brought over. Mr. Marvin who looks in exceptionally good health, said that luck was against him; the horses were never better and several times while East he expected to lower Palo Alto and Sunol's records, but either wind or rain spoilt his prospects. Sunol who was clipped last Tuesday and given her first work on Wednesday looked as hard and fit as could be although a little tucked up she evidently has grown a little while East. She will make an attempt to lower her record in a few weeks, probably on the Bay District Track which is being put into shape again. Palo Alto never looked better in his life and should go a mile way down before January. Mr. Marvin says that Voucher is a much better horse than any one had any idea, and there is no telling how good he is.

The Royal Commission on Horse-breeding, appointed in England, has obtained a lot of useful information from veterinary surgeons, trainers, etc. Dr. Fleming declares that short distance races are the cause of a great deal of the increase in roaring, because the strain on a horse's windpipe is much more sudden in five furlong races than in longer ones. He also says that no horse should be raced until he is three years old. Matthew Dawson, the famous trainer, differs from the worthy doctor, his opinion being that training and racing two-year-olds in moderation tends to develop them as animals, and improves them. The question of what constitutes hereditary unsoundness was considered, and it was decided that the following should render sires liable to disqualification for Queen's premiums;—Roaring, whistling, sidebone, ringbone, navicular disease, curb, bone spavin, bog spavin, grease, shivering, cataract. To these were added, under certain circumstances, splint, stringhalt, weak feet, contracted feet, brissal enlargements, such as thoroughpin and windgalls.

The case of John A. Morris and the New York Jockey Club against the Mayor of the City of New York has been decided by the Court of Appeals at Albany in favor of the Mayor. This is the notorious jockey club fence case which caused so much newspaper comment in the summer of 1889. The fence was built by the jockey club upon a portion of the Bronx and Pelham Parkway, which is a public highway. The decision rendered leaves the city free to remove the fence.

Spain is not so very far behind in the matter of horse-racing, as will be seen by the following from the French Le Sport: "It will no doubt surprise many of your readers to learn that there are, exclusive of the two English societies at Gibraltar, nine racing associations, viz: At Madrid, Lishon, Seville, Cadiz, Xeres, Cordova, Granada, Baena and Barcelona. The rules of the Society of Encouragement at Madrid, which is under the patronage of the Queen Regent and under the Presidency of the Duke of Fernan-Nunez, are, with slight modifications, adopted by the other societies, and they differ but little from those prevailing in France and England, except that the scale of weights is rather higher. With the exception of Madrid, where there are eight days' racing in spring and autumn, none of the other meetings have more than two days in the year, and the most valuable prizes are both run for at Madrid, one being the Grand Prize of £400, for three year olds bred in Spain, and the other the Competencia Prize of £320, for three year olds bred in Spain or imported while still yearlings. The Derby Del Mediodia, or Southern Derby, run at Seville, is worth £200, and is open to all three year olds, though foreign bred horses have to carry seven pounds extra, the conditions of the Barcelona Derby being much the same, and altogether about £10,400 was given in public money last year."

Bingo won every race at the Yreka Fair in which he ran says the Democratic Times, and added several hundred dollars to his owner's wealth. He is a race horse in every particular. Klickitat was not so successful as at the district fair, losing every race he ran in, which may also be said of Wolf Creek Baldy and the trotting horse E. P. Argo won a three-eighth mile race in 35 seconds, which is within a half second of the best time on record. Aiken's Sammy H. was a close second, and subsequently won the one-half mile race for beaten horses defeating both Klickitat and Baldy. L. Swan's three-year-old stallion Ante-Echo won three trotting races, making 2.43 in his contest with E. P. Wanda, who is of the McDonough stock, won the $500 trotting race, heating Ante echo and Effie V. in straight heats and making 2:37. Vance's Effie V. won a trotting race, as also did Swan's Zephyr and McDonald's Miss Hogan, while Wild Oats won two running races.

There was an outburst of crazy clatter a few months ago about the "spirit" and "enterprise" manifested by Lord Dudley in giving £5,000 for Royal Meath just before that horse won the Auteuil Steeplechase, says Truth. Some painful proceedings in the Irish Court of Queen's Bench last week are calculated to confirm the impression which Lord Dudley's aberrations and extravagances have created, that Lord Haremarch would be a more suitable name for him. It seems that Lord Dudley has never yet paid for Royal Meath, and the Court granted an application that he might be served with a writ, although out of the jurisdiction. Under the circumstances, this is a discreditable scandal, and if Lord Dudley could not even pay for Royal Meath, it was exceedingly wrong of him to go to Newmarket during the July week and expend some £6,000 in buying yearlings. It would be interesting to learn whether these animals have yet been paid for. Lord Dudley's relatives had better endeavor to induce him to give up racing altogether, for if he goes on for many more years with such muddy-minded fatuities as have so far distinguished his turf careeer, he will ruin himself irretrievably.

Green Morris is a well known turfman and has had lots of experience. He can give good advice to younger men on the turf, and anything he says is always of interest. This year he has had very fair success, although he has also had a fair share of bad luck. His hardest piece of luck was the death of the colt Lisimony, when he appeared to have the rich Realization Stakes at his mercy.

Mr. Morris has been a cattle driver, a miner, a horse trader, and almost everything else that in the great West twenty, thirty and forty years ago seemed to be congenial to an astute and courageous man. Many an Indian pony bearing a young red skin has come in second to his horseback riding.

"What does it cost you to keep your stable?" he was asked recently.

"I have ten horses," he answered, "and if I don't win $20.000 during the season I will come out behind."

"It surely does not cost $2,000 a horse?"

"Not for its keeping alone. That costs, including help, about $700. The balance is made up by entrance fees, forfeits, jockeys' pay, etc. I paid Isaac Murphy $500 when he won the Junior Championship for me."

Of all the horses inspected at Morris Park on October 6th, Racine probably attracted the most attention, says the Sporting World.

On all sides remarks were made about the Western record breaker. Before he was sent to the starting post the general verdict was that he looked big and course, and would be beaten before he had gone half a mile, When he was seen in his reception box after the contest, however, he was looked upon as a wonder. In fact, the owners and trainers who had pronounced him unfit to race before the contest joined with his lucky backers in singing his praise after his performance. The truth of the matter is that Racine did look very big and entirely too fat to race successfully against well seasoned horses At least it so appeared to the ordinary observer, but those who had seen him before he made his best performances in the West pronounced him to be in the pink of condition. There is no question but that Racine has run his best races when apparently high in flesh. In fact, he cannot perform when reduced to the same proportions as the average racer. He did not appear to be distressed in the least after his race, and when in the paddock acted more as though he had only been warmed up than as though he had been given a real race at a mile.

"Don't be act like old Bishop," was the remark to be heard on all sides while he was being cared for in his box. "I backed him," said a well known Western trainer, "because he was sent to the post so high in flesh." Again another individual remarked that he backed the westerner because he felt confident that McCormick would not send his horse to the post unless he was in condition to make a good performance. Taken all in all Racine ran a remarkable race for a horse who appeared so high in flesh. He was not distressed in the slightest, and will show improvement the next time he runs, although over a dry track he will not show as good relative speed.

The terrific losses of the local pool rooms during the past month is a profitable subject of comment, says the St. Louis Republic.

So continuous has been the public raid on the treasuries of the bookmakers that the oldest pool-room in the city was forced to close this week. This is Roche's old stand in the alley. Dick Roche and Hank Wilder both grew tired of putting up, and both abandoned the room. W. B. Eaton, who came from New York 18 months ago as the representative of Lovell, is said to have lost $40,000 in Roche's room making a book. He has given it up and returned to New York. Aleck Ullman lost $25,000 this season in the alley, and he has drawn out. Furber is over $15,000 loser, but is still doing a heavy business, with six hooks laying the odds. Furber's and Hambrick's are about the only rooms now in the alley. Donovan's rooms in the Exchange have lost heavily, in the neighborhood of $25,000 in the past month, and taking it altogether the public is getting much the best of the game. Nearly all the rooms made a practice of giving a point better odds than are laid at the track, which is called "bunching." Since the "run" became a raid nearly all rooms have quit "bunching" except Furber's, Hambrick's and Donovan's. Among the heavy outside winners are two brothers engaged in the quarry business in North St. Louis, the son of a prominent government official, a young man formerly in the gas business and a hundred others.

In the July number of Baily's Magazine there is a portrait of Ormonde, one of the mightiest race horses of modern or ancient times. It is said to be a very faithful representation of the Duke of Westminster's champion, and, says Augur in the Australasian, judging from the engraving. I should take the English crack to be something like Mr. Donald Wallace's champion, Le Grand. At first sight he looks a tall, shortish horse, and as he is described to be just 3ft. from the ground to the elbow, he is more on the leg than most horses, for this is said to be about one inch and a half in excess of average. "Nevertheless," says a writer in Baily, "the length of limb possessed by this, the horse of the century, doubtless contributed in no small degree to propel him to victory over all courses and against all comers and had much to do with that prodigious stride which is never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it." His head is described as an inch longer than the average, and he was always a tall, forward specimen of the thoroughbred, even from his foalhood and yearling days. Before the great horse left for his new home in Buenos Ayres his exact proportions were taken, in order that the present and future generations of racing men might know what manner of horse he was in regard to make and shape, and they will prove interesting to our readers: Here they are:

ORMONDE'S PROPORTIONS.

	ft.	in.
Height, 16h. 1½in, or	5	5½
Entire length, from greatest proportion of chest to greatest proportion of quarter	5	4
Entire length from occiput (between ears) to root of tail	6	10
Length of head	2	1
Neck, narrowest part	1	1
From the pin or focus of the hair growth immediately in front of illium to the extreme projection of quarter	2	0
From elbow to stifle	2	9
FORE EXTREMITY.		
From ground to elbow	3	0
From ground to trapezium (back of knee)	1	8½
Width below knee	0	3
Width immediately above knee	0	4½
Width of arm at elbow level	0	7½
HIND EXTREMITY		
From ground to point of calcis (hock)	2	2
Width below hock	0	3½
Width above hock (second thigh or gaskin)	0	6½

Col. Robert Rivers, of the St. Charles Hotel, has returned from the North brimful of turf news, and says the New Orleans Times Democrat of October 1st, is decidedly enthusiastic over the prospect of the approaching winter meeting of the New Orleans Jockey Club. He says that the turf interest is booming everywhere this year and that horse racing was never so universally popular in America as it is to-day. At the Brooklyn meeting which recently closed, he had seen from 30,000 to 35,000 people attending the races in the pouring rain and when the track looked like one great sea of muddy water. Often the rain was falling so fast that the spectators could not distinguish the contending horses, but still they would turn out, rain or shine, and he was of opinion that the big tracks in the East would clear from 30 to 40 per cent. on the current season. There were so many horses running this year that New Orleans could not help being well supplied. Last winter's meeting had proved satisfactory to both horsemen and bookmakers, and there appeared to be a general disposition on the part of both classes, as well as hackers and pleasure seekers, to spend the coming winter in New Orleans. At one time it had been feared that many of the Western stables would be attracted to Hot Springs, Ark., and that an extra effort might be necessary to secure a good attendance of horses here, but on investigation it had been learned that the rumors about a winter meeting at Hot Springs were altogether without foundation and that Hot Springs would not have a race track this winter, to say nothing of a race meeting. According to present appearances, New Orleans should capture nearly all the stables now in the West, with a fair sprinkling of those in the East, and it is altogether probable that even the extensive stable room now at the track will be taxed to its utmost to meet the requirements of the coming meeting. Though the exact date for the opening of the meeting has not been definitely fixed, Col. Rivers says it will be about the 15th of November, or possibly a few days earlier.

Col. Rivers is of opinion that the coming season of Southern travel will be an exceptionally good one, and that it will open early, with New Orleans as the chief objective point.

"I have no hesitation in predicting," said he, "that the coming race meeting will be by a long way the most brilliant and successful ever held on the grounds of the New Louisiana Jockey Club."

In speaking of the stables pretty sure to be represented here the name of Messrs. J. M. Brown & Co. was mentioned.

"Mr. Brown has been in great luck this year," said Col. Rivers. "He bought Bobby Beach in Chicago for 5,000 and he must have won not less than $30,000 with him during the short time he has had him East."

Of Salvator he said: "Mr. Haggin will never start Salvator again. He said of him: 'I have the fastest horse in the world and I have proved it, and I will retire him while he is unquestionably and indisputably the king of the turf."

"Is Salvator faster than Firenzi?"

"Up to a mile and a quarter, yes; beyond that distance, no."

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

OAKLAND vs STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10TH, 1890, AT OARLAND.

This was the Stocktons game up to the seventh, when a lucky bunching of hits in this inning gave the Oaklands a slight lead which they augmented by four runs in the ninth. It was a fine game all through both pitchers doing good work while the fielding was excellent. The Stocktons opened well by scoring two in the first inning on Selnas infield hit, Paches sacrifice on which Lohman erred, and Fudgers single back of second. They added another in the third, on Selnas single to left center, Paches hit, a wild throw and Lohmans error of dropping a thrown ball to catch Selna at home. This was the extent of their run making. The Oaklands set the ball rolling in the fourth, Dungan leading off with a hot hit to short, taking second on Lohmans safeshot to center and both advancing a bag on C. O'Neills sacrifice. McDonald then flew to Hoffman who threw wildly, Dungan scoring. In the fifth, Cantillions base on balls, his steal and Dooleys double gave them another run. The seventh was productfull of two. McDonald let off with a single to left and went to third on Carseys single by Fogarty. Cantillion sacrificed and McDonald scored, Carsey making third A hit by Sweeney sent Carsey home. In the ninth with two out Perrott gave Cantillion his base on balls. Then followed some terrific hitting. Cantillion stole second and scored on Dooleys second double. D Sweeney banged out a triple to right sending Dooley home. Dungan got his base on balls, stole second, and went to third on a passed ball on which Sweeney also scored. Lohmans single tallied Dungan. Sweeney and Dooley led the hitting the former making three hits while Dungan made a brace of doubles. The score:

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Canlillion, 2b	3	2	0	1	2	1	2
Dooley, 1b	4	1	2	1	11	1	0
Sweeney, c f	5	1	3	1	2	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	2	0	6	1	2
C O'Neill, 1 f	5	0	1	0	4	0	0
McDonald, s s	4	1	2	0	0	3	0
N. O'Neill, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Carsey, p	4	1	2	0	1	3	0
Totals	36	8	12	4	27	11	5

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1b	5	2	2	0	10	0	1
Pache, r f	5	1	1	1	2	1	0
Hoffman, 1 f	2	0	1	0	2	0	1
Fudger, s s	4	0	2	0	1	6	0
Armstrong, c	5	0	0	1	6	3	0
Stockwell, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Fogarty, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Perrott, p	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	3	7	2	27	15	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	4	— 8
Stocktons	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

Earned runs—Oaklands 3. Three-base hits—Sweeney. Two-base hits—Sweeney, Dooley (2). Sacrifice hits—Armstrong, Pache, Fudger, C. O'Neill, Cantillion. First base on errors—Oaklands 1, Stocktons 3. First base on called balls—Oaklands 4, Stocktons 4. Left on bases—Oaklands 7, Stocktons 11. Struck out—by Carsey 5, by Perrott 5. First base on hit by pitcher—Dooley. Double plays—Armstrong and Wilson. Passed balls—Armstrong. Wild pitches—Carsey 1. Time of game—1 hour and thirty minutes. Umpire—Charles Sweeney. Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs SAN FRANCISCO.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10TH 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

This was a most stubbornly contested game, and took twelve innings to decide. For six innings neither side scored and in the seventh the Friscos made a run but were tied in the eighth. Both sides made one in the ninth, and so matters continued until the twelfth, when the Friscos made their third tally, winning the game. A very small crowd, scarcely more than one hundred people witnessed the play. Harper, although receiving poor support, pitched a masterly game, allowing but two hits and sent four men to bases on balls. Lookahangh was touched up pretty lively and was very wild, giving eleven men bases on balls. The out fielding was especially fine, Roberts, Goodenough, McHale, Stevens and Levy making several splendid catches. Everett played a fine short, but McHale's catch in deep right and doubling up a runner at the plate, was the feature of the game. Stapleton resumed his position at first base.

The first run was scored in the seventh, when Levy reached first on balls, stole second, went to third on Ward's wild throw and scored on Speer's sacrifice. In the eighth Reitz' triple and a sacrifice by Ward tied the score. In the ninth Goodenough hit a single, took second on Roberts' safe hit, third on a sacrifice and scored on Veach's error. In the last half Ebright hit for a triple and scored on Godar's error. No more runs were scored until the twelfth, although the home team had men on bases each inning. In that inning Speer reached first on balls. Lookahangh hit to Daly, who threw wild to second, Speer going to third and scoring on McHale's wild throw. Had Daly thrown the ball accurately a double play would have resulted and more innings would probably have been necessary. Donahue umpired an impartial game and gave satisfaction both to the teams and the audience. The score:

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goode'gh, c f	5	1	3	0	4	0	0
Roberts, l f	5	0	1	0	4	0	0
Stapleton, 1b,	4	0	0	0	0	9	0
Daley, s s	6	0	1	0	1	4	2
Godar, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	2	2
McHale, r f	5	0	0	0	3	1	1
Reitz, 2b	5	1	2	0	3	2	5
Ward, c	5	0	1	0	2	1	1
Harpar, p	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	43	2	7	0	36	11	11

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Hanley, c f	5	0	0	0	0	0	1
Veach, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Stevens, r f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ebright, 3b	4	1	1	0	5	1	0
Levy, 1 f	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Speer, c	4	1	0	0	8	2	0
Lookabaugh, p	5	0	0	1	0	8	0
Totals	38	3	2	2	26	13	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Sacramentos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	— 2
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	— 3

Earned runs—Sacramentos 1. Three-base hits—Reitz. Ebright. Sacrifice hits—Stapleton 2, Daly 3, Ward 3, Speer. First base on errors—San Franciscos 3. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 11, San Franciscos 4. Left on bases—Sacramentos 11, San Franciscos 8 Struck out—By Harper 7, by Lookabaugh 8. First base on hit by pitcher—Stevens and Ebright. Double plays—McHale and Ward. Passed balls—Ward 3. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—Donahue. Official scorer—Will S. Young.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

This game looked as though it would certainly go to the Stocktons, for in the fourth inning they took a comfortable lead of three runs, but through errors of Armstrong and Hoffman were unable to keep it, and in the eighth inning Oakland beat them out. It was a fine game to witness, however, being exciting and interesting all through. Kilroy and Shaw were the pitchers, and although thirteen hits appear against the Stockton pitcher, several of these were scratches. Stockwell was at the receiving end for Stockton, and did fairly well. Shaw pitched for Oakland, and by his dilatory tactics, greatly displeased the crowd. Holliday was the first man to cross the plate, coming home in the first inning through his being hit by a pitched ball, a wild pitch and Fudger's double. Hoffman had previously secured his base on balls, travelled to third on Fudger's hit, and scored on Armstrong's single to center. Fudger was caught at the plate on throws by Sweeney to Shaw to Lohman. The Oakland's two in the first were made on Cantillion's hit to left, his steals of second and third, Dooley's single, Dungan's safe hit, Lohman's force and Dooley's clever steal home. McDonald tallied in the second on his safe hit to right, went to second on Tip O'Neill being hit by pitched ball, took third on Shaw's sacrifice and home on Cantillion's fly out to right. A base on balls, sacrifice and Cantillion's wild throw tied the score for Stockton in the third. When the Oaklands went to bat in their half of the eighth, they had to make two runs to win the game, and succeeded. Shaw struck out, but Cantillion singled to center. Dooley sent a safety to left, but Hoffman fumbled it, Cantillion making third and Dooley second; Sweeney's safe shot to center scored both men. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2d b	5	3	2	2	4	3	2
Dooley, 1st b	5	2	4	1	11	0	0
Sweeney, c f	5	0	2	0	0	1	0
Dungan, r f	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Lohman, c	5	1	1	0	5	0	1
C. O'Neill, 1 f	4	0	1	2	4	1	0
McDonald, s s	4	1	2	0	1	1	0
N. O'Neill, 3d b	3	1	0	1	0	3	2
Shaw, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	38	8	13	6	27	13	5

STOCKTON	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1st b	4	2	1	0	9	0	1
Holliday, c f	4	1	0	0	1	0	2
Hoffman, 1 f	3	1	0	0	1	0	2
Fudger, s s	4	0	1	0	0	5	0
Armstrong, 2d b	4	0	1	0	7	1	2
Stockwell, c	4	0	2	0	2	1	0
Wilson, 3d p	3	2	1	1	3	3	0
Pache, r f	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Kilroy, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	7	6	2	24	11	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	2	1	0	0	0	2	1	2	*	— 8
Stockton	2	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	— 7

Earned runs—Oakland 2. Three base hit—C. O'Neill. Two base hits—Fudger, Dooley, Lohman. Sacrifice hits—Cantillion, Sweeney, Shaw, Holliday, Pache, Kilroy. First base on errors—Stockton 1; Oakland 2. First base on called balls—Stocktons 4; Oakland 3 Left on bases—Stocktons 3, Oakland 7. Struck out—By Kilroy 1, by Shaw 4. Hit by pitcher—Holliday, N. O'Neill. Double plays—N. O'Neill, Cantillion and Dooley; C. O'Neill and Dooley. Passed balls—Lohman 2. Wild pitch—Shaw 1. Umpire—Sweeney.

SACRAMENTO vs SAN FRANCISCO.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO

The Senators were again beaten in a brillisntly played game by the Friscos by a score of 3 to 1. Although the Sacramentos hit Coughlin hard, they were unable to place him safe, but five hits, one a home run, made by Roberts being gained against him. Hoffman was in the box for the Senators and pitched steady ball, seven singles being made by the heavy slugging Friscos. Stapleton and Veach both played fine ball at the initial, the former figuring in two double plays. The general fielding was good, and that of Levy, Roberts and Stevens especially fine. Frisco scored two runs in the second, Everett and Speer tallying on Goodenough's juggle and wild throw to third. Hanley crossed the rubber in the eighth with the last run. Roberts was the only Sacramento player to make a run, his coming home in the fifth on his magnificent home run drive. Donohue umpired very successfully. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Hanley, c f	4	1	2	0	0	0	1
Veach, 1 b	4	0	1	0	12	0	0
Stevens, r f	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Ebrigbt 3 b	3	0	2	0	0	1	1
Levy, 1 f	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Everelt, s s	1	1	1	0	0	3	0
Speer, c	3	1	1	0	5	1	0
Coughlin, p	3	0	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	28	3	7	1	27	10	2

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	2
Roberts, l f	4	1	1	0	5	0	0
Stapleton, 1 b	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Daly, s s	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Godar, 3 b	3	0	1	1	1	3	0
McHale, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	0	0	0	4	3	1
Ward, c	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Hoffman, p	3	0	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	5	1	24	12	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
San Francisco	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	*	— 3
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Earned run—Sacramento 1. Home run—Roberts. Sacrifice hit—Veach. First base on errors—San Francisco 1, Sacramento 1. First base on called balls—San Francisco 2, Sacramento 2 Left on bases—San Francisco 4, Sacramento 7. Struck out—By Hoffman 4, by Coughlin 5. Hit by pitcher—Stevens. Double plays—Daly, Reitz and Stapleton; Stapleton (unassisted). Passed ball—Speer. Umpire—Donahue.

OAKLAND vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12TH, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

At 11 A. M. last Sunday the Emery grounds were crowded with Oakland enthusiasts to the number of five thousand. It was to be a great game and every one was on the tip-toe of expectation, of course hoping that the Colonels would win. But they were doomed to be disappointed as the Oaklands lost, principally through the errors of their battery. Coughlin was in the points for the Friscos and pitched fine steady ball, and was splendidly supported. Cobb twirled for Oakland, and his high pitch in the eighth inning gave Friscos the victory. The Friscos scored in the third on Speer's force hit, Coughlin's single, a passed ball and a wild pitch. They got another in the fourth on O'Neill's muff of Stevens pop fly, the runner taking second and scoring on Everett's slashing hit past short. The Oaklands made one in the sixth. Cantillion hit safely, and on Dooley's interfering with Veach, Cantillion made third. Sweeney's safe shot scored him. Another was added to their score in the eighth on Cantillion's double and Dooley's single. The Friscos won in their half of the eight. Hanley beat out his infield hit and took third on Steven's safety to right. Ebright was at hat, and O'Neill instructed Cobb to give Buck his base on balls. Cobb threw to first ball high beyond Lohman's reach, and Hauley scored, Stevens also, tallied on O'Neill's failure to stop Lohman's throw, to head him off at third. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	4	1
Hanley, c f	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Veach, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Stevens, r f	4	2	1	0	2	0	0
Ebright, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	3	0
Levy, 1 f	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Everelt, s s	2	0	1	0	1	5	0
Speer, c	3	1	0	0	4	1	0
Coughlin, p	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	4	6	0	27	15	2

OAKLANDS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.
Cantillion, 2b	4	2	2	0	1	2	0
Dooley, 1b	4	0	1	0	9	0	0
Sweeney, c f	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Lobman, c	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
C O'Neill, 1 f	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald s s	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
N. O'Neill, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	3	2
Cobb, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	2	8	2	24	10	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	— 2
San Francisco	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	*	— 4

Earned runs—Oakland 1. Two base hits—Dungan, Cantillion. Sacrifice hits—Dooley, Sweeney. First base on errors—Oakland 1; San Francisco 1. First base on called balls—Oakland 2; San Francisco 2. Left on bases—Oakland 6; San Francisco 3 Struck out—By Cobb 6, by Coughlin 2. Double plays—Everett, Shea and Veach; Ebright, Shea and Veach. Passed balls—Lohman 2. Wild pitches—Cobb 2. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Charles Sweeney. Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SAN FRANCISCO vs OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The largest crowd of the season was attracted to the Haight Street Grounds last Sunday. It was a gala day in baseball circles and each team had an immense number of supporters who with fish horns, calliopes and rattles spurred their favorities on to their utmost endeavors. The teams were late in arriving and game was not commenced till twenty minutes to three. Carsey and Lohman were in the points for the Oaklands and the Kids work was simply magnificent. Not a solitary hit was secured off him which was partly attributable to the excellent support he received all round. Lookahaugh pitched for the Friscos and did fine steady work allowing but six hits. He was well supported, four errors, three of which were of a scratch order, being made by his team. The in and outfielding was of an especially high order and brought forth round after round of applause. Everett at short was the star of the game, his stops of the most difficult ground balls, and throwing being superb. McDonald, Ebright, Dooley, Shea, N. O'Neill and Carsey also did some splendid infield work, and Sweeney and Hanley made brilliant catches in the outfield. Runs were scored in two innings, the first and second. In the first, Cantillion led off with a safety to left and on Levy's fumbling it, dashed to second and reached third safely on Levys poor throw to Everett. Dooley was struck out, and Sweeney was retired on his foul fly to Speer. Dungan then smashed a double between left and center, and Cantillion scored. Lohman ended the inning by flying out to Hanley, Blockers making a magnificent catch. In the second, two hits and two sacrifices gave another run. C. O'Neill hit safely to right, and was followed by McDonald with another to the same garden. N. O'Neill was struck out, but Carsey hit one to Veach, who failed to throw quick enough to Lookahaugh to retire Carsey. Cantillion then smashed a hard one to Everelt who threw to Shea forcing Carsey at second, and Shea doubled up Cantillion at first but C. O'Neill had already scored. Although players got on bases afterward the most excellent fielding prevented further run making. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Hanley, c f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Veach, 1 b	4	0	0	0	8	1	2
Stevens, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ebright, 3 b	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Levy, 1 f	3	0	0	0	4	0	2
Everett, s s	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Speer, c	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
Lookabaugh, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	28	0	0	0	24	12	4

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	4	1	1	0	1	3	0
Dooley, 1 b	4	0	2	0	16	2	0
Sweeney, c f	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Dungan, r f	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lobman, c	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
C. O'Neill, 1 f	3	1	1	0	0	0	1
McDonald, s s	3	0	1	0	2	5	0
N. O'Neill, 3 b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Carsey, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	29	2	6	0	27	14	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Franciscos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Oaklands	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	— 2

Two base hit—Dungan. Sacrifice hits—Carsey, Cantillion and C. O'Neill. First base on errors—San Franciscos 1, Oaklands 2. First base on called balls—San Franciscos 3, Oaklands 2. Left on bases—San Franciscos 4, Oaklands 5. Struck out—By Lookahaugh 3, by Carsey 1. Double plays Everett, Shea and Speer. Passed balls—Speer 1. Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes. Umpire—Charles Sweeney. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Sacramentos defeated Stockton in the afternoon in a hotly contested game before a fair sized audience. Both teams used two pitchers. Sonny Hoffman was in the box for Stockton at the commencement of the game, but only lasted a single inning, as he was touched up for four singles and gave three bases on balls. Kilroy finished the game, doing excellent work. Hoffman, of the Senators, was touched up pretty lively, and in the eighth was substituted by Harper, who didn't allow a hit. Goodenough's base running, Stapleton's hitting and Robert's outfielding were the principal features. In the first inning Goodenough went to first base on balls, stole second and reached third on Armstrong's error. Roberts got first on balls and scored on Stapleton's and Daly's singles. In the second Goodenough hit a single and stole second and third. Roberts got first on Pache's error, and both scored on Stockwell's wild throw. In the fourth Goodenough got first on Armstrong's error, stole second and scored on Stapleton's single. In the fifth Stockwell and Wilson hit singles, Pache forced out Stockwell and Ward muffed Kilroy's pop fly, filling the bases. Holliday cleared the bases on a long drive for three bags. In the sixth a base ball, a steal, and Stapleton's single scored one for the home team. In the last half Armstrong's single and Wilson's double gave the visitors one. In the seventh the singles of Holliday and Fudger, Hoffman's double and Daly's error gave the last two runs of the game. The score:

SACRAMENTOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	4	3	2	4	1	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	2	1	1	5	0	0
Ward, c	3	1	0	0	6	2	1
Stapleton, 1b	5	1	3	1	5	0	1
Daly, s s	4	0	2	1	0	3	2
Godar, 3 b	5	0	1	0	2	0	1
McHale, r f	5	0	1	0	3	1	0
Reitz, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Hoffman, p	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Harper, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	10	7	27	11	4

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO	A.	E.
Selna, 2b	5	0	0	0	7	0	0
Holliday, c f	5	1	2	1	1	0	1
Hoffman, p & l f	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Fudger, l f & r f	4	0	2	1	1	1	0
Armstrong, 2b	4	1	1	1	6	2	3
Stockwell, c	4	0	2	1	7	3	2
Wilson, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	2	0
Pache, s s	4	1	0	0	2	1	1
Kilroy, r f & p	4	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	6	11	4	27	11	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	3	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	— 7
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	— 6

Earned runs—Sacramentos 1, Stocktons 2. Three base hit—Holliday. Two-base hits—Wilson, Hoffman of Stockton. Sacrifice hit—Godar. First base on errors—Sacramentos 3, Stocktons 3. First base on balls—Sacramentos 7, Stocktons 1. Left on bases—Sacramentos 10, Stocktons 5. Struck out—By Hoffman 3, Harper 2, Hoffman of Stockton 1, Kilroy 8. Passed balls—Stockwell 1. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Donahue. Official scorer—Will H. Young.

STOCKTON vs SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

The Senators easily won their contest with the Stocktons last Sunday morning. Fudger was in the box for the Gas towns, and was hit freely by the Sacramentos. The outfielders however saved him a number of hits by doing some fast work. Stockwell caught, doing fair work and throwing three men out at bases. Harper was in the box for Sacramento and did fine work, being remarkably steady and effective. He gave one man base on balls and permitted but three singles to be secured. Ward supported him well at the receiving end, and the fielding of his team was very good. The Stocktons also played a strong fielding game. Sacramento took a big lead in the third and steadily augmented it, while Stockton did not get a man across the plate till the seventh. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning to enable the teams to catch the train for Sacramento. The score:

STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1st b	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
Holliday, c f	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Hoffman, l f	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fudger, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Armstrong, 2d b	2	1	1	0	4	0	0
Stockwell, c	3	0	1	0	4	3	0
Wilson, 3d b	3	0	0	1	0	1	2
Pache, s s	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Perrott, r f	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	25	1	3	1	21	9	2

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	2	2	1	2	4	0	0
Roberts, l f	3	2	2	1	0	0	0
Stapleton, 1st b	4	1	1	1	7	0	0
Daly, s s	2	0	0	1	1	1	2
Godar, 2d b	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hoffman, r f	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Reitz, 2d b	3	2	1	1	1	2	1
Ward, c	3	1	1	0	5	0	0
Harper, p	3	1	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	26	10	7	7	21	6	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Stockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1
Sacramento	0	0	3	1	2	4	0	—10

Earned runs—Sacrsmentos 6. Three-base hits—Roberts, Ward. Base on errors—Stockton 2. Base on balls—Stockton 1, Sacramento 7. Left on bsses—Stockton 5, Sacramento 3. Struck ont—By Harper 5. Hit by pitcher—Armstrong, Hoffman. Double plays—Daly, Reitz and Stapleton. Sacrifice hits—Pache, Daly, Stapleton, Harper (2). Passed balls—Stockwell, 2. Wild pitches—Fudger, 2. Time of game—1 hour 25 minutes. Umpire—Donahue. Official scorer—J. Foley.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. SACRAMENTO.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The game last Thursday was well attended, and though poorly played was interesting and exciting. The Senators were in strong shape, all being in condition again. Isaacson appeared on first base for the Friscos, and was well received. Both pitchers, Harper and Lookabaugh, were hit out lively, being bunched on heavily in an inning each and ten hits being made by each team. In the first inning the Friscos tallied five runs. Everett took his base on balls and went to third on Stapleton and McHale's error of Hanley's hot drive. Shea's single scored Everett and Hanley. Ebright hit to center and went to third on Goodenough's error, Shea scoring. Issacson's safety over Ward's head, gave Ebright a run and the new first baseman tallied on Levy's double to center. In the second, they made another. On Ward's fumble Hanley was safe, and after stealing second crossed the rubber on Stevens splendid drive to right. The Senators secured one in the third, Roberts and Bowman taking first on balls, the former scoring on Stapleton's safety over second base. In the sixth, the Senators tied the score. McHsle reached first on his base on balls and went to third on Reitz's hit to right. Harper's hit to the same field sllowed McHale to tally, and Goodenough's hit over short sent both Reitz and Harper over the plate. On Robert's single to left Goodenongh tallied and Roberts took third on the throw in and Speer's error. Bowman's sharp drive to right tallied Roberts. In the seventh the Friscos made their winning run. Stevens started off with a safe hit to right and Isaacson's sacrifice sent him to second. Ward's error or Speer's grounder gave Stevens his run. The features of the game were Goodenough's hitting and McHale's splendid catch of Shea's fly in the eighth inning. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Everett, s s	4	1	2	0	2	5	1
Hanley, c f	5	2	1	2	0	0	0
Shea, 2 b	5	1	1	0	2	3	1
Ebright, 3 b	5	1	1	0	2	4	0
Stevens, r f	5	1	2	1	3	0	0
Isaacson, 1 b	5	1	1	0	11	0	1
Levy, l f	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Speer, c	4	0	0	0	7	0	2
Lookabaugh, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	46	7	10	3	27	15	5

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	4	1	3	1	2	0	1
Roberts, l f	4	2	1	0	2	0	0
Bowman, c	4	0	2	1	5	0	0
Stapleton, 1 b	5	0	1	0	12	0	1
Ward, s s	5	0	0	0	2	2	4
Godar, 3 b	5	0	0	0	1	2	0
McHale, r f	4	1	1	0	2	1	1
Reitz, 2 b	3	1	1	0	1	7	2
Harper, p	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	10	3	27	12	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 7
Sacramento	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	— 6

Earned runs—San Franciscos 1, Sacramento 2. Two base hits—Levy, Goodenough. Sacrifice hits—Ebright, Issacson, Hanley (2), Shea. First base on errors—San Francisco 5, Sacramento 2. First base on called balls—San Francisco 3, Sacramentos 5. Left on bases—San Francisco 8 Sacramento 10. Struck out—By Lookabaugh 5, by Harper 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Reitz. Double plays—Ward to Godar. Passed balls—Speer 1. Wild pitches—Harper 1. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Donohue. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The 'Friscos have broke the chain which so long linked them with the Oaklands, and are now in indisputed possession of first place, although their advantage is only a transitory one. The Oaklands are but one game won behind, while Sacramento is a strong third, with the most favorable chances of any team. Stockton jogs along undisturbed in last place.

THE RECORD:—(to October 16th, inclusive).

CLUBS.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland	....	19	20	25	64	113	.566
Sacramento	18	....	16	27	61	111	.549
San Francisco	18	22	....	25	65	114	.570
Stockton	13	9	13	....	35	112	.312
Games Lost	49	50	49	77	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
San Francisco	114	65	49	.570
Oakland	113	64	49	.566
Sacramento	111	61	50	.549
Stockton	112	35	77	.312

Professional Pick-Ups.

Phil Knell and Tom Powers are expected to be back here next week.

Goodenough now has a slight advantage over Shea in the base stealing race.

The Friscos never fielded better or hit harder than they are doing just now.

Bowman is now all right, and will hereafter do all the catching for the Senators.

Charley Isaacson will most likely guard first base for the remainder of the season for the Friscos.

Everetts fielding at short last Sunday was the grandest exhibition ever seen in that position on the local diamond.

Dad Clark, Milt Whitehead and Monk Cline have been reserved by their respective teams in the Western Association.

Tom Brown of the Bostons ranks second in base stealing in the Players League, having pilfered 90 bases in 125 games. Stovey of the same team leads with 101 bases stolen.

Kid Carsey's wondrous feat of shutting out the heavy slugging Friscos last Sunday without a hit or a run, will be remembered as one of the greatest events in the history of the national game in California.

Of the fourteen third basemen of the Western Association, Pete Sweeney ranked tenth with a fielding average of 840. Of the same number of shortstops Harry O'Day was sixth on the list with a percentage of 835, Nick Smith ninth, with 865, and Milt Whitehead fourteenth having a percentage of 839.

Jack Daly has been relessed by Sacramento on account of his weak throwing. The Sacramento management would have done a wise thing had they let Jack take a months vacation and undergone the treatment his arm so much needed. By this time he would be in condition again, and just now his batting is most needed.

The Sporting News says that on their way to the Coast Comiskeys teams will play exhibition games in Kansas City, St. Joe, Leavenworth, Omaha, Lincoln, Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Leadville, Cheyenne, Ogden, Salt Lake, Boise City, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno, reaching Frisco on Thanksgiving Day.

"The pair of Jacks," Fogarty and Wilson, are foremost among the few earnest players in the Stockton team. Both these players are in the game all the time, and there is nothing but what they make the most commendable effort for, and are frequently rewarded by making catches and stops other players would never think of trying to get. Fogarty and Wilson deserve to be with a better team than the Stocktons.

Joe Leveque has returned from Oregon and looks in splendid condition. Joe says that base ball is all the rage in Oregon and Washington, and that the prospects are very rosy for the coming year. He pitched ten games for Salem, of which nine were victorious, the losing one being to the Portlands, who secured nine hits off him. He speaks highly of his treatment from the managers, players and people, and says next season will find him twirling for the same team.

Latham says that he can not tell whether he is a member of the Clan-na Gael, the Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood or the Nationalists. He jumped the American Association and joined the Brotherhood. Then he was released by the Players' Lesgue, and sold by the American Association which he had jumped, to the National League. Now the National Lesgue Club sells out to the Players' League, and he goes with it.

The following are the champion teams for the season of 1890, and is complete with the single exception of the California League: Players' League—Boston, National Lesgue—Brooklyn, American Association—Louisville, Western Association—Kansas City, Atlantic Association—New Haven, Inter-State League—(West) Evansville, Inter-State League (East) Harrisburg, Tri-State League—Mansfield, Iowa-Illinois League—Ottumwa, Texas League—Galveston, North Pacific League—Spokane, International League—Saginaw, New York-Pennsylvania League—Jamestown.

The grand National game of the American people will hardly stand another season of quarreling. It has already been injured to an immeasurable extent by the Kilkenny cat warfare that has been in progress this season. Let the magnates on both sides swallow big gulps of their pride, meet each other and devise some means for bringing the fight to a close. Neither side has benefited one cent by the quarrel, the game has been almost ruined and the public is disgusted with the quarreling and bickering. For the sake of base-all put your pride in your hip pockets, get together and fix up some sort of a compromise. The eyes of the enthusiasts are on you. If you want to keep base-ball on a breadwinning basis stop the fight. The sooner the better.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Peek a boo Veach has been suspended by Manager Finn. Little Willie Walter since his return to this glorious State, is said to have formed a strong attachment for certain resorts that attract the weary but convivially inclined ball tosser by means of a singular combination of painting and printing on its outer walls. The landscape presented to view, though somewhat limited as to the space it occupies, is exceedingly attractive both from the force of the subject and the high coloring employed to produce the correct effect. The view generally presented to the passing stranger represents a huge glass supposed to contain a yellowish red fluid overtopped with an abundance of creamy flakiness. The accompanying design is a large gilt V which is equivalent in Arabic to the figure 5. All this is significant that what the painting represents is to be procured in reality on the inside for a realty in the shape of the burdensome "buck" nickle. To such places, presided over by a good natured, white aproned hostlace is Peek supposed to wend his footsteps after a game, and once comfortably ensconced is loath to leave his pleasant surroundings. But whether this is so or not we cannot definitely state as it is merely hearsay. But it is certain that the Friscos first basseman has been tardy on several occasions at practice. Wednesday morning the manager made his appearance at the grounds and noting the absence of Peek's imposing form from first, inquired, "Where's Veach"? Some one responded "In the club house, dressing." The manager then pulled out his eight day Waterbury and hied himself to the club house where he met Veach coming out. It was then after eleven and the players are supposed to be in uniform and on the field at 10.30.

"You're late Veach" was Finn's salutation.

Will four or five minutes' late make you sick?" rejoined Peek.

Finn's Tipperary temper arose and he said, "You are paid for being here on time and you'll have to live up to the rules; that's all there is about it." "Well," said Peek, "you're not talking to a Chinsman anyhow." This nettled Finn still more and he informed his jovial but erratic first baseman that he had better remove his traps from the club house and the team could get along very well without his practicing or playing. So the great and only Veach is once more released.

Senatorial Scintillations.

Matt Devine on the Sacramento Team and Other Matters.

[Special Correspondence.]

SACRAMENTO, October 15th, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—After struggling hard to maintain their position in the League race, the Senators have had to succumb to the inevitable and have dropped into third place. This is very disheartening to the local cranks, who always expected that the Sacramentos would win in a canter, and that the Capital City would for once in its existence be the proud possessor of a champion team. Although we are in third place, yet the chances for a better position are very favorable, and before the week closes we expect to see our club once more in a position their playing entitles them to. George Borchers has arrived in town and signed a contract to pitch the balance of the season for the Senatorial aggregation. He is in splendid form and says that he intends pitching the ball of his life for the local team.

Will we have a professional team next season? is the question that is at present aggitating the cranks. Some seem to think that Sacramento will be dead to professional ball for many years to come, but what their reasons are no one can find out. The hint is given however that the mansgement has killed it. Of course I am not a prophet, but if the attendance at the games in this city does not show up a great deal better than of late, I am inclined to think that the "fans" are correct in their surmises. If the worst must come, let it come, but here's hoping that Sacramento will be alive to bssebsll for many seasons more.

Genial Jack Daly has once more resumed his position at short, his arm having come around in shape. How is he playing his position do you ask? Why, he's simply "out of sight."

I am glad to hear of the success of my two old players, Baltz and Hughes, in Vallejo, for a more gentlemanly and hard working pair you will seldom find.

I hope that the next time Colonel Robinson intends bringing a "hand" with him to this place he will use better judgment and have some regard for the feelings of a cultured Sacramento audience. It is said that "music hath charms to sooth the savage breast," but the appaling noises of those Oakland "bazoos" would drive an educated poodle to strong drink. It is a sorry thing for the people of Oakland that the Legislature was not in session at the time the Oaklands played the last two games here, for had that noble body gathered at the Capital City, an appropriation would surely have been made, out of consideration of the suffering people of Oakland, for the establishment of a private Insane Asylum away out in the woods where the "bszoo wind jammers" could hold their wild and weird discords far from the sight and hearing of man.

"MATT D."

The Amateurs.

The race for the amateur pennant now assumes a very interesting aspect. By the Burlingtons defeating the Santa Rosas Sunday, and the Vallejos winning, there is an excellent chance for the Marines making matters decidedly uncomfortable for the Sonoma boys. The Reports have been constantly retrograding, and are now but slightly in advance of the Will & Fincks. However, with first place an uncertainty, any of the four leading teams have a chance for second position. The new Burlingtons have done nobly since their admission, and even the Allens are showing up in their best form of the season. The record to date:

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report.....	Burlington....	Vallejo.	Santa Rosa....	Games Won...	Games Played	Percentage....
Will & Fincks ..	....	4	2	2	3	2	13	26	.500
E. T. Allens....	2	....	3	1	1	...	7	27	.259
Reports	3	2	....	4	3	2	14	26	.538
Burlingtons	2	4	1	....	2	1	10	25	.400
Vallejos.....	3	4	3	3	...	4	17	28	.607
Santa Rosa	3	6	3	5	2	....	19	28	.678
Games Lost...	13	20	12	15	11	9	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Santa Rosa.....	28	19	9	.678
Vallejo.....	28	17	11	.607
Reports.....	26	14	12	.538
Will & Finck.....	26	13	13	.500
Burlingtons.....	25	10	15	.400
E. T. Allens.....	27	7	20	.259

E. T. ALLENS vs DAILY REPORTS.

Sunday, Oct. 12th, 1890, at San Francisco.

The E. T. Allens gained a decisive and well earned victory over the Daily Reports last Sunday. It was a splendid game, both pitchers doing very steady work. Monet, however was bunched on in the sixth, which, together with errors of the "Newsies," enabled the "Sports" to make four runs. The batting was heavy, but fine outfielding kept the hits down. The particular features were a splendid line catch of Philpot's back of second, Evatt's fine stop of a terrifically hit ball, Buckley catching the throw with one hand and retiring Sharp, the runner, and the clever outfielding of Cooney, Sharp and Deane. The Allens made one in the first, Broderick going to first on Green's error in failing to catch his third strike, taking second on a poor throw and third on Gormley's error in letting the ball pass him. Evatt's sacrifice scored Broderick. In the third, the Reports made two runs. Green was assisted out at first by Evatt. Monet then hit a liner to Philpot, who stopped the ball but could not recover. After being chased up and down between first and second, Monet secured the middle bag safely. John Thompson then hit to Evatt, who made a bad break, trying to touch out Monet, and both men scored on Broderick's wild throw over first of Dunphy's grounder. In the fifth, the Reports made another on McIntyre's base on balls, Thompson's safe hit to third, and scored on Dunphy's single. The Sports won in the sixth. Geishaker was safe on J. Thompson's fumble. Walcott hit to Monet, who threw to Merve Thompson to catch Geishaker, but the second baseman dropped the ball. Broderick's pretty single to center scored both Geishaker and Walcott, Broderick reaching third on the throw in, the ball taking a very awkward bound. Evatt's two base hit to center sent Broderick over the plate, but in trying to steal third Evatt was neatly caught. Buckley then hit safely past short and stole second. Cooney took his base on balls and each moved up a base on a passed ball. Philpot sacrificed, but Monet fumbled the ball, Buckley scoring, but Cooney was nailed at the plate on Hearty's throw home. Billings ended the inning by flying out to Sharp. Four runs however and a lead of two were added to the Sports' string. In the eighth, the Newsies scored their last run. Dunphy hit safely to left just inside foul line, and Deane let ball pass him, Dunphy going to third. Sharp hit to Evatt, who made a poor throw, and Dunphy tallied. Gormley flew out to Cooney, and Merve Thompson was safe on Evatt's error. Thompson was caught at first on Billings' throw, and Hearty ended the inning on his pop fly to Philpot. The score:

Reports.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Monet, p	5	1	1	2	1	3	1
McIntyre, c f	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Thompson, s s	5	1	2	1	1	3	1
Dunphy, 3 b	4	1	2	0	1	2	0
Sharp, l f	4	0	0	1	3	0	0
Gormley, r f	4	0	2	2	2	0	1
M. Thompson, 2 b	3	0	0	0	0	2	1
Hearty, 1 b	4	0	0	0	10	1	0
Green, c	3	0	0	0	6	1	1
Totals	35	4	7	6	24	12	5

Allens.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Broderick, 3 b	4	2	2	0	2	3	1
Evatt, s s	4	0	1	0	1	3	4
Buckley, 1 b	4	1	2	1	10	0	0
Cooney, c f	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Philpot, 2 b	4	0	0	0	4	2	0
Billings, c	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Deane, l f	3	0	0	0	4	0	1
Geishaker, r f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walcott, p	3	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	5	1	27	9	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Reports	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	— 4
Allens	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	*	— 5

Earned runs—Allens 1. Two-base hit—Evatt. Sacrifice hits—Evatt, Philpot. First base on errors—Reports 5, Allens 3. First base on called balls—Reports 1, Allens 1. Left on bases—Reports 8, Allens 3. Struck out—By Monet 6, by Walcott 3. First base on hit by pitcher—Green. Passed ball—Green 1. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Strand. Scorer—Curtin.

VALLEJOS vs. WILL & FINCKS.

Sunday, Oct. 12th, 1890, at Vallejo.

An immense assemblage witnessed the Marines well merited victory last Sunday. They played a superior game to their opponents in hitting, fielding and base running. The Giants played what would usually be termed a strong game, but their errors were costly and their hitting light. Sprague occupied the points for the Marines and Sullivan did the twirling for Warren's men. Sprague only allowed four hits and did not send a single man to base on balls. Sullivan was touched up for seven hits, four of which were long ones. He disposed of ten men on strikes. Levy supported Sullivan in great shape and Farrell handled Sprague's delivery very acceptably. In the absence of Frank and Lonny Delmas, McInness and Kavanagh were substituted, the latter making the Giants only run. Detraze, late of the Seattle team, played a clever first for Warren's men. Two magnificent double plays, participated in by Levy, Dextraze, Tillson and Deeny, were noteworthy features, as was the perfect infielding of Murdock, Magnire, Hughes and Smith. Wm. Kelly, an old time player, officiated as umpire, and filled the position very successfully. The score:

Will & Fincks.	AB	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Kavanagh, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tillson, s s	4	0	1	0	0	3	1
W. Farrell, 3 b	4	0	1	0	0	1	2
Levy, c	3	0	0	0	10	2	1
Sullivan, p	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Dextraze, 1 b	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Deeney, 2 b	3	0	0	0	3	3	1
McInnis, c f	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Conway, l f	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	1	4	0	24	10	5

Vallejos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
McGuire, s s	3	1	1	1	1	7	0
Farrell, c	4	2	2	1	4	3	1
Hughes, 2 b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Wise, l f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Bogle, c f	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Murdock, 3 b	4	1	1	0	2	2	0
Stanford, r f	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, 1 b	3	0	0	0	13	1	0
Sprague, p	3	0	0	1	3	2	0
Totals	32	5	7	3	27	19	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Will & Fincks	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Vallejos	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	*	— 5

Earned runs—Vallejos 3. Three-base hits—Murdock, F. Farrell. Two-base hits—McGuire, Bogle, Tillson, McInnis. Sacrifice hits—Sprague, Farrell, Wise, Hughes. First base on errors—Vallejos 4, Will & Fincks 1. First base on called balls—Vallejos 1. Left on bases—Vallejos 4, Will & Fincks 2. Double plays—Levy to Dextraze to Levy, Tillson to Deeney to Dextraze. Struck out—By Sullivan 10, by Sprague 6. Wild pitches—Sprague 2. Passed balls—Levy 2. Time of game—1 hour 25 minutes. Umpire—William Kelly. Scorer—Roe.

SANTA ROSA vs. BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Sunday, Oct. 12th, 1890, at Santa Rosa.

The prospective champions were downed last Sunday by the new "Railroaders." It was a good game in which the Burlingtons did the best batting. Rohan was in the box for the visitors, and kept them guessing all through. He received fine support from Wilds and his infield, but the outfield was somewhat shaky. Callen was unable to play and Hulen went in the box, causing a change in the infield of the team. Stulz went to third, Scooney of Port Townsend playing the initial, and Reilly took Hulen's place at second; Arlett played short. These changes did not effect the game to any extent, as all the players were equally as capable of fielding their new positions as their former ones. Gimmel played a fine field, but dropped a ball after a long run. McCarthy made a sensational catch in center, and Pace did good services behind the bat, being especially strong in throwing to bases. The Burlingtons took a big lead in the fifth, and were never overtaken. Pete Meegan umpired, giving good satisfaction. Gimmel was fined $5 for disputing a decision. The score:

Burlingtons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
G. Kelly, s s	5	2	2	0	0	4	1
Wilds, c	3	4	0	0	8	1	0
Traynor, 1b	4	1	0	1	13	0	0
Mulvey, r f	2	2	2	1	1	0	1
Rohan, p	5	0	2	0	0	3	0
Callahan, 2b	5	1	0	0	2	5	1
Fitzgerald, 3b	5	2	0	0	1	1	0
W. Kelly, l f	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Crowley, c f	3	0	2	0	1	0	2
Totals	36	10	9	3	27	14	5

Santa Rosas.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Pace, c	4	1	0	0	6	3	0
Cook, r f	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reilly, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	3	0
Hulen, p	4	1	1	2	1	4	0
Scooney, 1b	3	1	1	1	10	0	0
Gimmell, l f	3	1	0	1	2	0	1
Arlett, s s	4	0	1	0	2	2	1
Stultz, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	3	2
McCarthy, c f	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	5	7	27	15	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Burlingtons	2	1	0	0	4	1	0	2	0	—10
Santa Rosas	2	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	— 6

First base on errors—Santa Rosas 2, Burlingtons 3. First base on called balls—Santa Rosas 4, Burlingtons 4. Two base hits—Crowley, Mulvey. Sacrifice hits—Gimmel, W. Kelly, Scooney, Reilly. Struck out—By Hulen 5, by Rohan 7. Wild pitches—Hulen. Passed balls—Pace 3, Wilds 2. Hit by pitched ball—Mulvey, Wilds, Scoony. Left on bases—Burlingtons 7, Santa Rosas 7. Umpire—Pete Meegan.

Amateur Short Hits.

Vallejo is coming to the front.

Blondie Callen is on the sick list.

Billy Hulen is quite a pitcher himself.

The Young Giants are now in great playing form.

Billy Hulen and Josh Reilly are said to be great chums.

Joe Leveque will finish the season with the Will & Fincks

Billy Cooney played a splendid middle field for the Sports Sunday.

Gormley is again with the Reports, and has been appointed captain.

The Detroit Amateur team has won the championship of the country.

Jack Rohan had the Santa Rosas pretty much at his mercy last Sunday.

Speedy Mac says he will pitch the game of his life against Santa Rosa to-morrow.

Billy Kennedy is now rapidly convalescing and expects to be able to resume playing in a couple of weeks.

Billy Billings caught Walcott in splendid style Sunday and threw exceptionally well to bases.

Buck Hughss is putting up a great game around the middle cushion for the Marines.

Vallejo and Santa Rosa have two more games to be played with each other, and they will be "hummers."

Aleck Bradley did not play with Santa Rosa last Sunday. Josh Reilly played his position in good shape.

The "old war horse" Joe Murdock is putting up as fine a game as any of the young blood on the difficult corner.

Billy Gimmel was fined a "fiver" last Sunday for disputing Pete Meegan's decision. "Gim" has been "docked" oftener than any player in the league.

Al Scooney who is said to be a clever young infielder and who has until recently been with the Port Townsends, played a fine first bag for Santa Rosa Sunday.

Frank and Lonny Delmas missed the boat last Sunday, and their absence considerably weakened the team. McInness and Kavanagh, two Vallejo players, filled the vacancies.

LaRoche is the name of the Reports' new manager, Hen Ashman having resigned. Hen probably found out that a manager's life, like that of a policeman, is not a happy one.

The bitter feeling that existed between the Vallejo people and Rohan and Wilds, has been completely wiped out by this battery doing such effective work against Santa Rosa Sunday.

Dave Creamer has been released from the Reports and it is said that Sharp and Dunphy are at liberty to accept engagements. Here are three fine players that there ought to be a scramble after.

There are now four Kellys in the amateur ranks. Tom Kelly of Santa Rosa, Billy and George Kelly of the Burlingtons, and Wm. Kelly of the old Vallejo Red Stockings, now officiating as umpire.

Manager Keller says he will have a winning team next year. All luck to you Paul. Your team should have been a winner from the start this year, but you were too indulgent towards the other managers. However, experience is a great teacher.

There are several professional players now playing with the amateur teams in and around San Francisco. They are Tom Buckley, Billy Cooney, Scotty Evatt with the Allens; Vic Monet with the Reports; Joe Murdock, Andy Smith and Baltz with Vallejo; Billy Farrell, Dave Levy and Dextraze with the Will & Fincks; Al Scooney and Josh Reilly with the Santa Rosas; Ben Hill with the Suisun Ætnas; Matt Stanley, Jack Cullen and Brittan with the Fresnos; and Charley Chase with the Merceds.

The Allens go to Santa Rosa Sunday prepared to play the game of their life. They have met the Santa Rosa boys six times this season, and have been defeated in every game. If the Sports win this game, Manager Keller will be the happiest man in the country. His team will be the same as the one which defeated the Reports last Sunday, and if they use a little judgment, the Santa Rosa boys will have to play ball to beat them. McDonald will pitch for the Sports, and if he is wild or hit hard, Walcott will be substituted.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

October 18th to October 25th.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

OCTOBER 18.....Oakland vs. Sacramento
OCTOBER 19.....Oakland vs. Stockton
OCTOBER 23.....Oakland vs. San Francisco
OCTOBER 25.....Oakland vs. San Francisco

AT OAKLAND.

OCTOBER 24.....Oakland vs. San Francisco

AT SACRAMENTO.

OCTOBER 19.....Sacramento vs. San Francisco
OCTOBER 25.....Sacramento vs. Stockton

AT STOCKTON.

OCTOBER 18.....Stockton vs. San Francisco
OCTOBER 23.....Stockton vs. Sacramento
OCTOBER 24.....Stockton vs. Sacramento

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

OCTOBER 19.....Burlingtons vs. Daily Reports

AT VALLEJO.

OCTOBER 19.....Vallejos vs. Will and Fincks

AT SANTA ROSA.

OCTOBER 19.....Santa Rosa vs. E. T. Allens

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

The handicap runs of the Olympic and Athletic clubs which were decided on Sunday last were in every way a grand success. The Athletics are beginning to take a genuine interest in both in and out door sports, and competition will be keen from now on. The result of next year's championship meeting may prove a big surprise to the sport loving public. Last May the fight was somewhat one-sided, but in 1891 the probabilities are that some of the crack amateurs will have changed their colors. Certain it is, however, that the Alpine representatives will enter into the combat with more real vim than they did on the occasion of the last meeting on May 30th.

IN THE SURF.

Miss Kelly, the young lady in charge of the Shelter Cove Baths at North Beach, reports that the cold weather is not at all interfering with the attendance at that institution. She states that never before at this time of the year was the attendance at the baths as large as it is at the present time.

The Palace and Crystal baths are crowded nightly. During the week the teachers are kept unusually busy instructing the new pupils that are flocking in as thick as the fog into the Golden Gate on a winter's night.

The Tenace baths at Alameda are still doing a fine business. The young members of the Tenace Club will continue to practice all through the winter and spring.

The Alpine Club may hold a swimming tournament for members of the club at the Sheltered Cove Baths before long.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

The Alameda, Pacific and Burnaby clubs have leased the West End grounds at Alameda for two years. Westher permitting, the game will be practiced all the year round.

Messrs. John D. Neild, Rogers, Curtis and Winters of the Alameda Club are inveterate players, and when they face the bowlers the score usually takes a big jump.

Charley Hill and John Theobald are still in the field, and next year these old Merrion Club champions will be heard from.

Captain Rodgers, of the steamer Encinal, says that he is getting too old to handle a boat, but it makes his heart beat with delight when the "Alamedas" are on top, which is nearly always the case.

Most of the Cricketers are good base ball players.

The Alameda and Pacific clubs were matched at the West End grounds last Saturday afternoon. Thanks to steady practice, the team from across the water had things all their own way. The attendance was not very large, but the crowd was very profuse in its applause when any good batting was done. The following is the summary of the play:

PACIFIC CLUB.

Howell c Cadwell b Warren	4
O Donnell b Robertson	0
Ballen l b w Rovertson	0
Adam c and b Robertson	6
Ward, run out	0
Theobald (A. P.)c Hood b Warren	7
Theobald (J. J.), not out	18
Weise c Hood b Warren	1
Balnaves b Robertson	0
Nagle b Sobertson	6
Hill b Robertson	2
Byes, 0; leg byes 1	1
Total	45

ALAMEDA CRICKET CLUB.

Webster b Hill	25
Vernon c sub. b O'Donnell	20
Newton b O'Donnell	1
Hood, not out	18
Warren b Hill	1
Robertson b O'Donnell	10
Winters b O'Donnell	0
Bryan b O'Donnell	4
Johnson c Hood b Theobald	3
Goggin c Welsh b J. Theobald	2
Brock b O'Donnell	0
Byes, 5; Wides, 2	7
Total	91

Every day, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, practice and match games will be played at the West End grounds. The experienced players will always be willing to instruct the novices.

AT THE OARS.

Last Sunday afternoon several members of the Carleton Opera Company visited the quarters of the Delphin Swimming and Boating Club. The guests were treated to a row on the bay in the eight oared barge John Willard, which was manned by a crew of club members. The singers expressed their regret at not being able to attend the ball of the club which will be held at Saratoga Hall on the evening of the 25th.

Captain Phelan of the amateur crew of the Ariels has just begun to practice single sculling. He was out on Sunday and for an initial effort his progress was first class.

In view of the resolution adopted at the last meeting of the Pacific Rowing Association to the effect that in future the principal event at all regattas held under its auspices will be a four oared shell race, the Pioneer Club has organized the following crew: Charles Long, captain (bow) John T. Sullivan (stroke) Dan Leahy (aft) M. Stokes (ford). The Pioneers will back this crew against any other in the State.

The following officers have been elected by the Pioneer Rowing Club to serve for the next year: P H McDonald, President; W C Espy, Vice-President; R J Espy, Secretary; J P McDonnell, Treasurer; Wm. Ellis, Sergeant-at-arms; M Stokes, Captain; D Leahy, Vice-Captain; Trustees, R Crowley, James Brennan, M Long. Delegates to the Pacific Rowing Association: W C Espy, J T Sullivan, John Stanton.

The club had a very successful anniversary at Hunter's Point on Sunday last.

Eugene Flanders of the Ariels and H O Farrell, Secretary of the Pacific Rowing Association are about to organize a Naphtha steam launch club. The membership will be limited to twenty. All persons desiring information should apply to Eugene Flanders, 1148 Market St., San Francisco.

Although the water was in good order and the weather warm but few of the South End oarsmen were out on Sunday. Many of them went over to Tiburon and Sansalito in search of smelt and rock cod, and the racing shells lay idle all day.

On Thanksgiving Day there will be a match single scull race at Long Bridge. The course will be a mile straight away. The following will compete: Sullivan, Long, Leahy and White of the Pioneers; Growney and C. Peterson of the Ariels; Griffin and Thomas of the South Ends.

THE WHEEL

The joint run of the American Bicycle Club and Garden City Wheelmen to Niles Canyon on last Sunday was well attended, and the boys all had a good time.

Almost any afternoon except Sunday small parties of young ladies may be seen taking tandem exercise in Golden Gate Park.

Walter Fisher, R. A. Smythe, Harry Williams, Harry Potter and C. Konke, five members of the Alameda Bicycle Club, took a ride to Menlo Park last Sunday. They report the roads in fair condition.

The Alameda B. C. will give a grand ball about November 7th. The following have been appointed a committee to make arrangements for the occasion. Mesars. Hanley, Hebbard, Burrell, Culver and White.

A run of the club will be held to-morrow to Bolenas. Members are requested to take the 7 o'clock boat from Alameda.

For the first time during the season Charley Culver and his friend Will Hebbard gave their wheel a Sabbath rest last Sunday.

Since the Alameda Bicycle Club moved to its new quarters the membership has been rapidly increasing, and the members are confident that before another year the club will be able to erect a fine building of its own.

The wheelmen are anxiously awaiting for further information in regard to the proposed Mechanics' Pavilion tournament of the Bay City Wheelmen.

On dit that several of the local riders are about to purchase pneumatic-tired wheels.

A meeting of members of the California Division League of American Wheelmen will be held at Welcome Hall, Odd Fellows Building, corner 7th and Market Streets, on Saturday, Nov. 1, 1890, at 8 P. M.

On the following day, Sunday, a run through Golden Gate Park and Presidio Reservation will take place. The start will be made at 10 o'clock A. M. from the hall.

The Bay City wheelmen will hold a club run to Redwood City and return to-morrow. The start will be made from 21st and Mission Streets at 8:15 A. M. The pace will be made easy and all wheelmen are invited to join in the run. A fine dinner will be specially served for the wheelmen at the new hotel.

UNIVERSITY JOTTINGS.

The Associated Students held a meeting last week, when an assessment of $1.50 per capita for athletic expenses was levied. An assessment of $2.50 was levied on each class team to buy baseballs.

Regular exercise in the gymnasium began last week.

Fred C. Cleft, the walker, who is at present traveling in Europe will return about November 15th.

The handsome relay trophy presented by ex-President Davis, has been properly mounted and placed in a conspicuous place in the library. A scroll has been added on which to keep a record of the relay races.

The athletes will make a big effort to capture the championship flag in 1891.

The cinder path will shortly be put in good condition. It is the intention of several of the students to take light outdoor practice during the winter months.

The gymnasium is now supplied with apparatus of improved manufacture, and hot water has been added to the baths. The dressing rooms are also heated, and a fine running track has just been finished. In door contests will be held during the winter, and medals will be awarded for competitions.

The Field Captain will organize his team early next year so that he will be able to coach the men who intend fighting the battle on next Decoration Day.

The Board of Directors of the Tennis Club have taken steps to have the courts put in order.

The following officers have been elected by the University Lawn Tennis Club: President, J. Garber; Vice-President, Warren Only: Secretary, W. D. Chapman; Treasurer, J. Leabbert; Directors, Messrs. Palache, Blake and Sedgwick.

Ed Van Dyke '92 and Todd '94 were slightly hurt in the foot-ball game last Wednesday.

The V. C. may be represented by one or two men at the coming boxing tournament.

It is not at all improbable but that the students will follow the example set by the Olympic and Alpine Clubs by holding weekly handicap races for prizes.

NOTES BY OUR RAMBLER.

Ambition is the stepping stone to fame. During its last days in the Eureka Turn Verein Hall on Powell St. the Alpine Amateur Club was in a very bad condition and I was very much afraid that this promising young club would not be able to pull through. After the first board went out of office things did not seem to run as smoothly as before but thanks to the ambition of President Farrell, Secretary Steinway, privates Lang and King and last but by no means least Field-captain Johnny Garrison the organization surmounted its difficulties and is ot the present time existing on a very solid foundation.

I paid a visit to the Olympic grounds last Sunday and it pleased me to see so many athletes stripped.

Smiling George W. Hupers, who has lately indentified himself with the Olympics was jumping around like a six months old lamb and judging from the happy grin on his face I think the track came up to his expectations. Four or five years ago George was a great "half miler" and it he should take it in his head to train again the chances are that he will win a medal at the next championship games.

Peter McIntyre was kept busy all day attending to the gate. Pete was so careful of "his boys" that every time any one entered the grounds the good natured son of Scotia would shout "close the gate" least an extra zephyr would enter.

I was much pleased at the surroundings of the grounds. The grass is now well above the earth which gives the place a handsome appearance. The flower beds make a very pleasing effect and I think the boys should take a great delight in lounging around their Paradisical home.

I dropped into the gymnasium of the Olympic Club the other evening, and could not help exclaiming: *O tempora! O Mores!* What a difference now in the attendance towards when Charley Wittram used to run "his mile" every night in ten minutes, and then retire to dream of his future chance of becoming America's greatest runner. There must have been at least one hundred members exercising, and the exhibition given by some of them made my hair fairly stand on end. So much for the careful couching of skilled professors.

After all, I think dear old 'Frisco, for its population is one of the most athletic cities in the United States.

"RAMBLER."

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

C. Simmons and Arthur Blake, who were arrested on a warrant sworn out by J. H. Boyd, who accused them of having cheated him out of $250 in a foot race which came off at the Bay District track, in which Fred A. Redmond and George W. Miett ran, were recently exonerated, it having been proved that the contest was on the square.

Secretary E. Phil Moody, of the Alpine Club, contradicts the statement recently made in the columns of the Morning Call, to the effect that he had joined the army of benedicts. Phil informs us that after reading the announcement his "best girl" got mad at him, and now he is in a bad fix.

Harry Casidy, of the Alpine Club, was at the Olympic grounds on Sunday looking for Frank Cooley. That worthy was not there when Mr. Casidy arrived, and so the Alpinite was obliged to return to San Leandro without having a chance to interview his old opponent. Mr. Casidy states that the challenge in his behalf, offering to run Cooley two miles, which appeared in the columns of a daily paper, was put in without his knowledge or consent, and he says that he only desires to meet Mr. Cooley in a one-mile race as he previously announced through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. A representative of this paper met Mr. Cooley on Pine street on Wednesday last, and this is what passed between the two: "Why did you not answer Casidy's challenge offering to run you a mile, which appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN several weeks ago?" "I was willing to run him, but at the time I did not have any money to put up I was sorry that I did not see him on Sunday, for I heard he was looking for me. I am sure he would have made a match there and then. Unfortunately I sprained my ankle since then, and it will take at least a couple of weeks to mend. I will be only too happy to meet Mr. Casidy and arrange for a one-mile race with him for a medal or trophy, which must not be too expensive, for at the present time I am not a capitalist. I think I will be able to race him about the middle of next month. If he would like it better I will go him a series of three races, say, one, three and five miles." The amateurs are all anxious to see a match made between the two men, for opinion differs as to which is the speediest for a mile.

The outsiders who won medals at the last Field-day of the Alpine Club on May 4th, will receive their prizes in about two weeks. The medals are now being made.

The Woman's Club for Physical Culture is making rapid progress. New members are being daily added to the roll. The members exercise in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club, whose professors have been engaged to assist the fair ones in learning how to swing clubs, fence, etc.

"The Olympic Club has decided to uniform *its members*" —*Daily Report*, October 15th. The Sporting editor must have been at a political meeting the night before he wrote the above. We understand that the servants are to be uniformed, but the uniforming of the members is something new to us.

Regarding the coming boxing tournament the Secretary of the Olympic Club has issued the following circular to all the members:

Dear Sir: You are advised that this tournament will be held for the special amusement and instruction of members of this club. You are aware that these events are expensive and the club cannot afford to throw them open to the public. No invitations therefore will be issued, and members are requested to keep this notice in view, particularly as the tournament will extend over a period of weeks.

Gentlemen who (from this date up to the 5th of November) may apply for membership under the usual conditions will be admitted as guests of the club.

It is necessary that our membership should be increased, and unless we conserve our entertainments we are not likely to gain the desired increase. I am, dear sir, etc.,

W. E. HOLLOWAY, Secretary O. A. C.

"Francisco" (Mrs. Bunker) in last Saturday's Daily Report wrote rather disparagingly of the Smoker Concert recently given at the club rooms of the Olympic Club. Here is a specimen of her remarks.

If we expect any domestic freedom in the year passing and to come we must sit down on him at once We have brought about this callousness in man by giving way, when a gentle insistance of the respect due us would have placed a layer of gentle manliness on our, in many cases, careless husbands. When a man asks me if smoking is offensive I always incline to the reply, "I do not know; no gentleman has ever smoked in my presence." When I ask a man to light his cigar it is because there is reason and excuse for his smoking. But for a club of men to dedicate an evening to the deliberate puffing of cigar smoke into the faces of women they profess to respect is a trifle too "good-fellowish." So women of Olympia, again I say to you put down the "smoking concert." If you turn on the hose of common sense you will put out the cigar fire at perhaps small expense. If not the little smoke may a great fire kindle that not even the Olympics can quench. "Have your "smoking concerts," men, but don't insult your wives and women friends by invitations thereto. Every man in the land tells his wife that there are certain things she should know nothing about. The "smoking concert" is surely one of them.

Messrs. Lang and Steinway, of the Alpine Club, are hard at work preparing themselves for the coming boxing tournament. Every evening the pair may be seen at the Central Park Club rooms practicing the "Steinway swing." Last Tuesday night Steinway got his blow properly focused and the result was that Lang suddenly found himself on Market near ninth. His negligee costume excited much curiosity and one of the fair exhibitors who was passing tried to capture the surprised boxer for his booth in the pavilion. Mr. Lang is somewhat of a sprinter, however, and he covered the block between where he landed and the club rooms in five seconds.

Dooley, of the Alpines, will enter the light-weight class. While sparring recently Mr Dooley slipped and hurt his leg He expects to be all right again when the time comes round.

Last Wednesday, an evening paper printed a picture of James Jervis, the amateur champion walker. The biography which appeared beneath the picture is certainly a very clever piece of composition. Mr. Jervis is a very square walker and it must certainly have been a surprise to him to be told that he walked a mile in Scotland, in 1884, in 7min. 8secs., "running very easy." The sketch also stated that Jervis "won some good handicaps, off short marks, one of the best performances for the season being the running of the two-mile handicap at Staylebridge of the 40 yard mark. Time 14 min. 2secs. on a grass course.

The Alpine Club will give a half-mile handicap run for members at the Bay District Track on Sunday, Oct. 26th. Three prizes will be awarded. The next cross country run will be held from Berkeley, on Sunday, Nov. 10th. An all round meeting for members only will shortly be given.

Continued on page 362.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Oct. 18, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

S. F. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.....Sept. 18th to Oct. 25th
NO. PAC. INDUSTRIAL, PORTLAND.....Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th
LOS ANGELES—11th Annual Fair.....October 11th to 18th

Elements of Success.

The history of the many meetings held over the country during the now closing season for racing, plainly indicate the cause of failure, where failure has occurred, and with equal certainty point out the causes which have contributed to success where it has been most marked.

The history of racing in this respect is but the repetition of that of every organization which caters to the public for patronage.

The public are always critical and severe in the condemnation of any organization which seeks to foist upon it anything which savors of unfairness or of fraud. The eagle is not more keen of glance. Nothing of this nature escapes the public eye, as some organizations have found to their loss and humiliation.

Racing for years has been steadily gaining in the estimation of the public, and any organization in which the public confidence is reposed, can have but little cause for complaint for treatment received. On the other hand, the meetings of such organizations are almost invariably attended with the most satisfactory results.

Even though a person have not one penny's interest in the result of a race there is found to be a natural and strong desire for fair play, which if contravened or perverted by any acts of the officers in charge or by any one else, will bring down upon their heads an avalanche of contumely and opprobrium which they cannot avoid, nor long successfully withstand.

It is with no small degree of pride that we are enabled to state that in every well established organization for the improvement of the horse, that "sharp practices" are becoming less and less frequent, and the demand for fair and honorable conduct, is becoming more and more of an essential element.

In short, we believe fully, that there is to-day as much of fairness and uprightness in all well regulated organizations for testing the speed of horses, as there is to be found in any of the other avenues of commercial and business life. Whenever fraud is shown it is speedily condemned and almost arbitrarially punished.

Fair and honest endeavor never fails to receive its merited commendation and reward.

The liberty-loving and fair-minded people of this country will countenance no other methods.

The universal cry is "a fair field and no favors, and may the best horse win."

Homestake seems to have opened the eyes of many of the attendants at the Napa races.

National Parks.

One of the important questions which should occupy the attention of our national legislators is the one relating to a system of national parks.

We have no adequate parks. Nothing whatever save the Yellow Stone Park, and that is only one and by far too small to be dignified, or classed as a park providing for the wants of a nation, like that of ours, which is annually growing larger and larger in numbers. If one person out of every 1,000 of our population should visit this park once a year, it would cease to be a park in the true sense of the word, and an army of police would be required to warn them to "keep off the grass!" Hundreds of thousands of acres within the mountains are practically useless for any other purpose than parks. Nature has suggested these districts for this purpose, and we owe it to posterity to see that they are secured for this purpose.

There is only an occasional piece of land that could be used for homesteading, and these, if improved, would only serve, in a limited way, for providing for the entertainment of man and beast, when on excursions to these natural parks. The proper preservation and adaptation of these otherwise barren and useless regions, can only properly be done under the national protection. It should be done now, before the already scantily clothed mountains are denuded of the timber which is growing upon them. The streams should be preserved, which can only be done by preserving the forests. They should be stocked with fish. The game should be preserved, to which end, game wardens, appointed under supervision of the Secretary of the Interior, should be created. It will be a great loss to future generations, as well as to those of the present, if some measures are not provided to preserve the mountains with their wealth of beauty and their abundance of game and fish.

The legislator who takes the initiative in this matter will have for his monument the everlasting hills, and the grateful tribute of all successive generations to his honor.

The opportunity is ripe and should not be neglected. California has at least ample room for at least one such park. Nevada, Utah and Colorado also present like opportunities.

The Sportsman's Month.

This is the sportsman's favorite month. All field sports are in their prime, and the surroundings are all that could be desired for rendering an outing most pleasurable. All classes of game are reported more than usually plentiful, excepting ducks.

Quail, snipe and grouse are found in abundance and afford an unlimited supply of interesting hunting. The rains have been frequent enough of late to place the fields and covers in excellent condition for the dogs to work over with the best of results. From all over the State are heard splendid results of field sporting. The nobler species of game, especially deer, are found to be quite plentiful, and the more hardy nimrods are having more than their usual share of sport of this royal class. Some splendid sport is reported to have recently been enjoyed in the northern part of the State, and in the southern districts of Oregon. The deer are in excellent condition. Black bear are reported numerous in the mountains east of Chico and Red Bluff, but few of our hunters have lost any game even of this semi-domesticated class of the bear family, and consequently but few of our hunters are searching for them. Food is abundant, and the birds are in fine condition, strong of wing and exceedingly active. The better sport, however, will come on later in the season, when the birds become more wary and require more care, in both hunter and dog, in approaching them.

Blood Horse Fall Meeting.

The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association has since its organization been recognized at home and abroad as the leading racing association west of the Rockies. The Fall programme, which was issued last week by the Directors, give spromise of a highly interesting meeting, and it is hoped that with favorable weather the public will turn out in greater numbers than of late. The meeting will be held at the Bay District Track on November 22d, 25th, 27th and 29th, 1890, and all race horse owners should recollect that entries close on Monday, November 3rd.

The coming Chicago Horse Show, which opens on November 1st and closes November 8th, gives promise of being an unusually interesting event. Upwards of $20,000 is guaranteed in prizes, and everything points to a highly satisfactory and interesting meeting. The well known names of Potter Palmer, R. H. McCormick, Chas. Schwartz and H. J. McFarland, officers of the association, are a sure guarantee of a successful gathering.

The Pride of California.

California has just reason to be proud over the achievements accredited her on the turf for the season. Her banners are being hung on the outer wall. Wherever her horses have been entered they have succeeded in winning many of the very best races of the year. Leading horses of other sections have been beaten on on their own courses. Records, deemed secure by horsemen, have been broken, and the names of the leading flyers on the track are now inseparably connected with California. Her horsemen are smiling and happy and bear their honors with becoming modesty. It is therefore excusable for the Breeder and Sportsman, which has contended so earnestly and long for the California horse, to indulge in a few comments of congratulation, not to say boasting, on the achievements of the immediate past.

But a few years ago the leading interest in turf sporting matters was largely conceded to Kentucky, but the advancement of civilization, and the population of new States, has removed the pivotal point of American industries and enterprises of many leading natures from their former centers. Advancement has been made every where—all over the country—but we may be pardoned for calling attention to the record, which of itself affirms more potentially than any words of ours can do, that in the breeding, developing and culture of the horse, California stands head and shoulders above all would-be competitors.

We take this occasion to congratulate the horsemen of the State on this splendid state of affairs, and to add that the results secured and the records made are a special cause of gratification to this journal.

Farmers' Law and Order Clubs.

If we could be so fortunate as to impress the farmers of the State with the idea that it is of more importance to them, than to any other class of the community, that the game and fish laws should be rigidly enforced, we would accomplish a leading and important measure. We do not mean that the farmers, as a class, are given to disregard the statutory provisions in this respect, far from it, for they are among our most law abiding citizens. What we do desire to bring prominently before them is the fact that as they are living nearer the game districts than any other class of people, they are in a position to derive more of the benefits arising from the use of game and fish than any other of our citizens, and at the same time are in a position to detect the violations of the law more readily. The farmers of Ohio have formed a Farmers' Law and Order League with the intention of affording protection to the game. The organization has for its object the enforcement of the law and the discouragement by all fair and reasonable means of the wanton destruction of game. It would be well for the game interest of this State were such organizations established here. It is an erroneous idea, too frequently held by the farmers, to suppose that the action of sporting clubs are in any sense in conflict with their interests and the best interests of the State.

Game Preserves.

There seems to us to be a very wide and unnecessary difference of opinion relative to the matter game preserves. The main point at issue, which all true sportsmen will at once concede, is the preservation of the game. The means by which this may be accomplished is of secondary consideration, so long as the main object is attained.

All men are human, exceedingly so, and it must be admitted that some men and some organizations carry out the meaning which this term implies, to a degree of selfishness which is mean and contemptible. But what are we to do? Shall we say because some clubs are penurious and exceedingly selfish in exercising authority over their preserves that we will object to them entirely, and thus cut down and utterly destroy about the only means extant for the preservation of game?

We think every true sportsman will be slow in arriving at such a conclusion.

Questionable results have followed the formation and action of large and influential bodies of men, whose objects and purposes, in the main, have been to preserve the game and fish within their districts. If they do enjoy some especial privileges, does not their work and expenditure entitle them to it?

Let it be understood that first, last and all the time, we are in favor most heartily of any and all plans which give promise of proving effectual in stopping the wholesale slaughter and destruction of game of every character. Private enterprise has always preceded public action along all the more prominent questions of reformation, and we doubt not will continue to do so in this particular field.

Grim's Gossip.

D. M. Reavis will sell a large consignment of trotting horses in New York next Februsry.

It is abont definately settled tbat Mr. Corbitt will have a string of trotters in tbe Esst next year.

Mr. Gilbert Tompkin's young stallion El Benton is lame, and bas not sbown up so well at Napa as was expected.

Tbe well known Bob Stewart of Kansas City, will winter all of bis celebrated trotters in California this coming winter.

Racquet, tbe black gelding formerly owned by Mr. Havens of this city, is now a ringer in tbe slow classes tbroughout New York state under another name.

President Green of the State Agricultnral Society was one of tbe judges on Thnrsday, Mr. Loeber stepping out of the stand, as be had an entry in tbe four-yesr-old rsce.

Tbe "Kicking Stakes" is likely to prove a walk over. The San Jose entry was favorite for a long time, bnt a dark horse cropped up on Wednesday, and last payments bave not been made on any of tbe others.

McDowell will leave for Montana almost immediately after tbe Napa meeting, and bring to California a lot of trotters wbich be will winter here preparatory to taking tbem back on tbe Eastern Circuit next year.

Andy McDowell declares tbat Cricket is tbe fastest pacer on eartb, and that 2:10 is no measure of her speed. Tbe owner, Mr. Meek, informs me that tbe msre will be campaigned on tbe big circuit back East next season.

A well known rounder and petty larceny tbief stole a pool ticket out of an old gentleman's pocket at Napa, but did not get it cashed, as the pool firm were notified of tbe loss and tbe tbief was frightened away from tbe town.

Tbe judges fined Mr. Salisbury $25 for waving his hat on the track wben he motioned McDowell to slow up. Wben tbe old gentleman paid tbe money be said he had done wrong and tbat tbe fine should have been a hundred.

As Mr. Killip bas been ratber nnder the weather lately, Dave Eisman bas presided at the pool box and bow be does wbeedle tbe by standers into buying tickets. Dave bas an aptitude for tbe business and is already a success.

In tbe last heat of tbe race so bardly fougbt out between Homestake and Frank M., tbe latter lost a four ounce toe weigbt, which tended greatly to nnbalance bim, and it was simply a marvelous performance when he finished second in 2:15¼.

The pool selling at Napa has proven tbat "all sorts and oonditions of men" will play "tbe box on pacing races. There seems to he an uncertainty abont tbese events tbat incites a spirit of gambling and from tbe highest to tbe lowest all put up on tbeir fancy.

Frank Denio, the Vallejo blacksmith, has been busy two days of the week on tbe feet of Frank M., hut wbat tbe result will be can only be demonstrated wben tbe result of the Homestake and Frank M. race is known. Tbe report will oome in too late for tbis week's issne, but it takes no spirit of prophesy to predict that tbere will be a great horse race.

Rumor, who is sometimes right and sometimes wrong, states that the pacing gelding Edwin C, with a record of 2:15, who was sold to some Eastern parties, is now being used as a ringer in the Western States nnder the name of Doctor M. Far be it from me to do any party an injustice but I think it will repay tbe trouble if some one will try and trace up the pedigree and breeding of Doctor M.

One of the happiest men at Napa on Wednesday was John McCord, of Sacramento, when Ned Winslow, tbe pacer, passed under the wire in 2:15. He bad every rigbt to be happy, for does be not own both the sire and dam of tbe fleety gelding? Tom Benton is snre to make a mark for bimself, as he is also the sire of Mary Lou, a game and reliable trotter. The day is not far distant when Tom Benton will be one of California's representative stallions.

It was a lively party that went up on the train Friday night of last week, the destination being Napa, and tbe stories tbat were told, well, you can imagine? Frank Burke, Jimmy Dustin, A. B. Rodman, John McConnell, John McCord of Napa, Capt. Harris and Mr. Button all full of hope as to tbe prospective result of the meeting, and each willing to talk abont their respective ideas of breeding. It was a jolly party, and fun reigned supreme.

When Johnny Goldsmith was warming up Stamboul on Saturday last preparatory to sending him a mile against the watch, he sent him two fast quarters, one of them being completed in 31¾ seconds and the other in 31¼. Tbe result of tbe trial was a disappointment to many as it was expected that with the track being fast that Sultan's noted son would lower his present record. Mr. Goldsmitb will send him again this afternoon and there are thousands wbo sincerely trust that the stallion record of the world may be broken.

One of tbe old time horsemen present at the Breeders' Meeting was Uncle Joe Bassford of Vacaville, who came over to see the sport and sbake bands with his many friends. Mr. Bassford in tbe early days was a noted figure on all the tracks of the State, and for many years acted as a judge at many of the prominent meetings in California. Uncle Joe carries his age well, and tbere are many younger men who cannot jump over a five barred gate as fast or as nimbly as the old veteran.

One of the neatest bits of appreciation that bas come under my notice for some time, occurred on Saturday last at Napa, when Mr. George Wiley of the Cook Stock Farm approached Andy McDowell and thanked him in the warmest terms for his marvelous work with the pacingmare Cricket tbis season. Said Mr. Wiley "our bearty thanks for what you bave done for the daughter of Steinway is not an adeqnate return and on bebalf of the Farm, I desire that you accept tbis more snbstantial token of our regard" and he handed Andy ten bright twenty dollar gold pieces. Tbe noted driver says that as tbe weather is pretty cold in Montana, the money will come in good play to purchase a sealskin jacket for Mrs. McDowell and then neither of them will forget for a long time the little bay mare tbat brought additional fame to the McDowell family.

The first clause in those often quoted rules usually known as Boise Basin, is—as I understand it, "You mnst win by two open lengths or it don't go if tbe judges are not in with it." At one of our district meetings held northb of San Francisco not long ago, which was advertised to be run nnder State Fair rules, one of our most popular thoroughbred owners so far forgot himself as to protest against the decision of the judges when he only won by a bead. Tbe rider of tbe winner (?) said to me tbat be thongbt he lost by a neck and qualified it by saying every one said he did, bnt tbe judges thought otherwise. It is not tbe first time in tbe bistory of tbe district fair tbat *their* judges have tbougbt differently to the public, but it will not pay in tbe long run.—[BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, Aug. 23rd.]

It is funny bow tbe shoe will fit at times. Seated at tbe breakfast table a few mornings ago at Napa, the President of a society located northb of San Francisco began a tirade against me because the above item appeared. Well, let it be made a little more empbatic, the result of the race, as announced from the stand was a deliberate fraud on tbe betting public and there was not a person nnder tbe wire, but what knew that the horse placed second had won by a bead and a neck, and a score of affidavits can be had to that effect. Run your races square, gentlemen, and tbere will be no need to criticise your actions. And by tbe way put men in tbe stand tbat can be depended on to give fair and impartial decisions.

NAPA RACES, CONTINUED.

FIFTH DAY.

The fiftb day of the Napa meeting was not productive of any sensational events, altbongh tbere was a promise of one witb tbe yearling colt Freedom by Sable Wilkes. As is well known, tbe youngster has sbown many fast quarters and halves, and only last Sunday trotted a full mile in 2:33. Tbe betting was strongly in favor of tbe colt, as everyone felt assured that be could beat the yearling stallion record of 2:35, and the betting public was so confident of his speed that in selling bim against Norlaine's record of 2:31¼, Freedom was choice at $20 against $17 for tbe old Scytbe bearer. Just before be was called up for the trial, Mr. Goldsmith went into the judges stand and stated that he did not like the way the colt was acting, and tbat be was afraid tbe affair would not end in success. He was told that he might bave tbree trials, but whenever he nodded for the word that he would have to go all tbe way around wbetber the colt broke or not. When at last everything was ready, tbe driver nodded, but almost immediately tbe little fellow broke, and Goldsmith only jogged him around. He was then asked if he would waive his time between heats and he answered, "Yes," but tbat be would have to go to tbe stable for a minute or two as his saddle was broken and it was necessary to repair or replace it. Witbin five minutes he was on tbe track again, and once more the word was given. Away went the best of Sable's get witbout skip or break, and tbe quarter was reached in 37¾ seconds. On tbe backstretch there is a slight bill to ascend, whicb detracts somewbat from the speed of an ordinary trotter, bnt the brave little thing successfully overcame the rise and reached the balf in 1:15½.

Tbe spectators were alive to tbe fact that success was now probable, and every eye was riveted on the baby trotter as be struggled gamely along toward tbe three-quarter pole, which was reached in 1:53¼. He now had 41½ seconds to tye Faustino's record and 38 to equal that made by Norlaine. As he rounded into the homestretcb, the strain was too much for tbe colt, his strength not being sufficient to carry him along at the pace with which he had gone to the balf, and he weakened perceptibly, the last quarter taking bim 0:44¾ to accomplish. He will he sent again to-day (Saturday) in hopes tbat he may be successful.

A pacing matcb for $25 a side was not productive of much betting, the contestants being Annie C. and Cora C. The former is a daughter of California Nutwood, Martin Carter's horse, and she proved to be the better of tbe two by distancing her opponent in 2:27¾.

SUMMARY.

Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. Pacing, match $50, best 2 in 3

Nutwood Farm's b m Annie C. by California Nutwood, dam by Echo ..... Foster	1		
H. W. Crabb's blk m Cora C. by Whippleton, dam by Nanhuc, Starr	dis		

Time, 2:27¾.

The four year old stake which closed early in the spring bad only three starters, Una Wilkes, Ladywell and Directa. The Guy Wilkes filly bad things all her own way, winning with perfect ease in straight heats.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, four year old stake, $400 added.

San Mateo Farm's b m Una Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche ....Goldsmitn	1	1	1
Palo Alto's blk m Ladywell, by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell .....Havey	2	2	2
F. W. Loeber's blk m Directa, by Director, dam by Admiral .....McDowell	3	3	3

Time, 2:29½, 2:27, 2:25¾.

Tbe yearling stake bad a large nnmber of entries when the entries were made, but only four paid up, and one of them was declared out, so that bnt three came to tbe wire. Kebir, owned by Wilbur F. Smitb of Sacramento, was a strong favorite, and amply repaid the confidence of his backers by winning in a jog. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Yearling trot.

W. F. Smith's b c Kebir, Alcazar – by Santa Claus .....Smith	1		
B. E. Harris' b f Sidena, Sidney—Lena Bowles .....Shaner	2		
San Mateo Farm's b f Thora, Sable Wilkes—Theo.. .....Goldsmith	3		

Time, 2:57½.

Tbe two special races were not concluded, as darkness intervened, so a detailed account of each will be reserved until next week.

The readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are hereby notified not to pour out their vials of wrath on the head of the well known editor of this paper, for any sins of omission or commission which may be noticed in this week's issue as he has been away and the "devil" may be properly charged with all inaccuracies herein.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V, M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S. 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

P. K.

I have a horse with a large leg caused by mud fever. It is on him since last winter and appears to be quite hard. He works all right with it, and does not favor it any, but I would like to remove it if possible.

Please say through your columns what is best to do for it.

Answer.—Apply a bichloride of Mercury blister, half an ounce of the iodide to two ounces of lard, and communicate with us again with regard to it.

J. L.

I blistered my colt as you advised about a month ago. The lameness has all disappeared. Can I now work him as usual.

Answer.—Give him at least six weeks rest from the time you blistered him, and even then do not give him fast work immediately. Work him slowly at first, and bring him gradually into his usual amount.

C. K.

My mare has a soft swelling in front of the off hock. I think it is blood spavin, but it does not lame her. Would you advise me to blister it.

Answer.—No; as long as it does not lame her, let it alone.

M. C. W.

I have a fine dark bay colt, about sixteen and a half hands high, which I think will make a fast road horse. He makes a noise in breathing when I drive him fast or when he gets excited. What is it due to, and what can I do to cure it? It does not appear to injure him, but I should like to get rid of it.

Answer.—Your horse is what is generally termed a roarer. This disease is incurable, but does not interfere with a horse's ordinary work. This noise is sometimes caused by any injury to the nasal bones. It may be due to conformation, as is often the case in a horse with a "Roman nose." But it is more properly due to a disease of the larynx, in which one of the muscles becomes paralyzed, and the opening for the passage of air is constricted. The passage can be enlarged by an operation, but it is not often attended with success.

B.

I have a five year old mare that got cut with barbed wire on her right fore foot between the fetlock and hoof, three years ago, and it has never entirely healed, or rather it will heal and then break out at intervals of three or four months. At present she is quite lame. The place is nearly as large as a twenty-five cent piece, feels hard and movable, as though there was something under the skin. Do you think there was any of the wire left in? What would you advise me to do?

Answer—Is the ulcer deep when it breaks out? Does it appear to go right into the joint, or merely a little deeper than the skin?

It it be only skin deep, the thickened part should be cut right out. But if it appears to go near the joint, you had better get a qualified veterinary surgeon to attend to it, as it is a dangerous part for an inexperienced person to tamper with.

Communicate with us again.

Names Claimed.

I hereby claim the name of ORIOLE for chestnut colt by Hooker, dam Dolly Varden by Montezuma, foaled April 7th, 1889. W. F. CUTLER, Sacramento.

F. J. Berry & Co's. Great Breeders' Sale

The first week in November will be a memorable one. Besides the American horse show we will bold a great breeders' sale at the Stock Yards that will attract horsemen from all parts of the universe, who will attend the Berry Sale in the day time and the horse show evenings. Horsemen can readily see the advantage of these great sales, as the products of all of the great sires and brood mares are collected together and a close observer can compare the quality and breeding of all the great producing families, and select to his taste and idea of breeding, and purchase at market value without being compelled to pay a fancy price or fictitious value according to some owner's fancy, as we have the largest and choicest lot to select from, representing all of the most fashionable families in the land. Our catalogue will be out Oct. 15th, and sent only on application, and will contain over 100 standard bred stallions, for service, and 100 standard bred mares and fillies, and 50 or 75 non-standard, choicely bred stallions and great individuals with color, size and knee action, with all of the qualities for breeding coach horses and speed. Here will be a great opportunity to purchase trotting stallions and mares or coach horses and mares for breeding purposes. We have about 100 head of road horses, trotters and pacers of a high quality and some with low records. Here will he a great chance to purchase a road horse or a race horse with records all the way from 2:20 to 2:40. Also we have a large lot of business horses for all purposes, carriage teams and saddle horses. All will want to come to the horse show and the Great Berry Sale. Remember the first day is a great day. Developed speed will be sold Thursday, the third day. Sale commences daily at 9 A. M. and closes at 5 P. M. F. M. Evans and Col. Jack Stewart, auctioneers. Take State St. cars and get transfer to Stock Yards.

The County Fairs held thus far over the State have been moderately successful, as well as could be expected under the conditions with which the several Agricultural Societies have had to contend.

The Washington Jockey Club holds a ten days' meeting at Bennings Race Course, commencing October 21st. Purses for this event amounting to $21,000 are offered. A large gathering is expected.

The races on the whole at Napa have been of an encouraging nature. The crowd for the most part, barring one or two unavoidable changes and omissions in the programme were well pleased.

Visalia Fair.

FIRST DAY, OCTOBER 7TH.

The attendance at Visalia on the opening day was very slim, owing probably to the fact that the Fresno races were run over into the next week and quits a large number of horsemen left Fresno for Napa, while others went straight on to Los Angeles.

Three races were on the programme for the first day. Three minute class, trotting, three-eighths and repeat running and one quarter mile dash. The three minute trotting race had three starters, St. Joe, Col. Gannon and Sadie Mc Gregor. St. Joe was made a red hot favorite on the strength of his good victory at Fresno, and won in straight heats without ever being extended.

SUMMARY.

Three minute class purse $200, trotting.			
S. N. Straube's b g St. Joe, Junio—by Lasanto	1	1	1
Col. Gannon	2	2	2
Sadie McGregor	3	3	3

Time, 2:38, 2:34, 2:43.

The second race also had three starters, Spring Water, Billy Lee and Ella G. Spring Water, who was a close second to Cyclone in the repeat at Fresno, sold for $10 to $4 for the other pair and getting off in front, won the first heat in a canter. Time, 36½. The second heat was a repetition of the first.

SUMMARY.

Purse $150 for all ages, running, three furlongs and repeat.			
F. Work's b h Springwater, a, Hubbard - by Lomax	1	1	
J. H. Kennedy's b h Billy Lee	2	2	
Ella G.	3	3	

Time, 0:36½, 0:36¼.

Third race, quarter of a mile dash, had only two starters; The champion sprinter Cyclone and Redlight. Cyclone sold favorite for $10 to $2 for Redlight. After several false starts the flag was dropped, both horses head and head, it was a close race all the way, Redlight winning in the last stride by a short head. After a vigorous kick all round, the judges gave the race to Redlight.

SUMMARY.

Purse $100, for all ages, quarter mile dash.	
Redlight	1
Cyclone	2

Time, 0:21 4-5.

SECOND DAY, OCTOBER 8TH.

The crowd was a slight improvement on that of the opening day; the stock parade in the morning not having been properly advertised, did not draw many people. In the afternoon three races were competed for.

The first event was a trotting race for three year olds eligible to the 2:40 class. Second race, half mile dash for district two year olds, running. The third race was a five furlong dash for all ages. In the first heat two horses started, Richmond Chief and El Pastore. El Pastore sold favorite at $10 to $8 for Richmond Chief. After scoring up a couple of times, the word was given. El Pastore going very steadily, was two lengths in the lead at the quarter, and was never headed, and won cleverly by two lengths. Time, 2 45. In the second heat El Pastore made a bad break on the first turn and never fairly settled, while Richmond Chief went on, winning by almost a distance. El Pastore who had run hard the last two hundred yards to save his distance, was distanced for running.

SUMMARY.

Purse $250, for three-year-olds eligible to the 2:40 class; trotting.			
C. English's r h Richmond Chief, Monroe Chief—by A. W. Richmond	2	1	
W. J. Dickey's b h El Pastore, Waterford—Betsy	1	dis	

Time, 2:45, 2:47¼.

The second race had two starters, Mero and Tulare Chief; no betting on the race. Tulare Chief made the pace for the first quarter mile when Mero went up to him, and easily drawing away in the stretch, won in a canter. Time 0:51.

SUMMARY.

Purse $100; for two-year old district horses; running, half mile.	
Owen Bros.' b c Mero, Wildidle—Precious	1
J. H. Walker's b c Tulare Chief, Sleepy Dave—Fallen Leaf	2

Time 0:51.

In the third race Daisy D, Eddie R and Gambo turned out. After a couple of false starts, the flag was dropped with Gambo two lengths in front of Eddie R, and Daisy D three lengths further back. The order was unchanged until the stretch, when Daisy D came fast, passing Eddie R, and got up to Gambo just in time to make a dead heat of it. Time, 1.02. First and second moneys were divided between Daisy D and Gambo.

SUMMARY.

Purse $200, for all ages; five furlongs.	
Owen Bros.' b m Daisy D, Wheatley—Black Maria	*
G. Walters' b h Gambo, Wildidle—Dottie Dimple	*
F. M. Starkey's b g Eddie R, Ironclad—Unknown	3

Time, 1:02.

THIRD DAY, OCTOBER 9TH.

The programme for the third day was much better than any of the previous days, and consequently drew a much larger crowd.

The first race was for the 2:30 trotters, had four starters: St. Joe, Bay Wilkes, Rysdyk Chief and Barbaro. In the first heat when the word was given, all four horses broke, Barbara cut out the work around the turn, St. Joe second and Bay Wilkes third; Bay Wilkes went clear around the other two, going steadily from there home and won easily by two lengths from St. Joe. In the second heat Bay Wilkes took the lead with St. Joe second, and going very steadily, won by a length after a hard finish with St. Joe. The third heat was a repetition of the second, with the exception that Rysdyk was the contesting horse instead of St. Joe, Bay Wilkes coming in first by a length after a hard drive down the stretch.

SUMMARY.

Purse $500, 2:30 class, trotting				
Bay Wilkes	1	1	1	
St. Joe	2	3	2	
Rysdyk Chief	3	2	3	
Barbaro	4	4	4	

Time, 2.35, 2:30, 2.31.

The second race, three-quarters of a mile, had four starters: Daisy D, Dan Murphy, Ida Glenn and Ella G. Daisy D. sold for $30 to $16 for the whole field. When the flag dropped Ella G. and Murphy jumped off in front and made the running to the homestretch when Daisy D. and Glenn closed up and passed them. Daisy D. shook Ida Glenn off a furlong from home and Dan Murphy came up with a rush, and at the finish was half a length behind Daisy D. and three-fourths of a length in front of Glenn.

SUMMARY.

Purse $150, running, six furlongs.	
Owen Bros.' b m Daisy D., a, Wheatly—Black Maria	1
G. Walter's b g Dan Murphy, 4, imp. Speculator—Leona	2
H. D. Miller's ch m Ida Glenn, Glen Elm—Queen	3

Time, 1:18¼.

Also ran Ella G.

The third race, one-quarter of a mile heat, had four starters: Cyclone, Springwater, Gambo and Redlight. Cyclone sold favorite for $10, Redlight $5 and the field $5. When the flag fell Redlight was left at the post and Cyclone laying up the heat, Springwater easily disposed of Gambo. Time, 0.22¼. Second heat, all got off together and ran head and head to the wire, Cyclone winning all out, by a neck, Springwater a length and a half behind Gambo. Time, 0:22½. In the third heat it was a very pretty race all the way. Springwater under a drive got in a verdict by a head.

SUMMARY.

Purse $150, quarter mile heats.			
F. Work's b h Springwater, a, Hubbard - by Lomax	1	2	1
H. D. Hitchcock's bh g Cyclone, a, Ironclad—unknown	2	1	2
G. Walters' b g Gambo, 3, Wildidle—Dottie Dimple	3	3	

Time, 0:22¾, 0:22½, 0:22¼.

Also ran Ella G.

FOURTH DAY, OCTOBER 10TH.

There was a marked increase in the attendance, everybody in Tulare and Visalia seemed to be there. The stock parade in the morning was witnessed by a large and intelligent crowd of farmers. The afternoon programme consisted of four races: Two-year-old, trotting race and three running races.

The first race was three-quarters of a mile, running, and had four starters: Billy Lee, Bishno, Wild Flower and Ella G. Ella G. and Bishno sold for $10 each while Wild Flower and Billy Lee brought $5 as a field. When the flag fell Billy Lee got off in front and turned into the homestretch a length in front of Bishno and Wild Flower and won in a canter by two lengths Bishno getting second place after a hard fight with Wildflower. Time, 1:18½.

SUMMARY.

Purse $100, six furlongs.	
J. Kennedy's b h Billy Lee	1
—— — Bishno	2
J. H. Walker's ch f Wildflower	3

Time, 1:18½.

Also ran Ella G.

The second race was for two-year-olds, trotting. Elise, Clarence S and Dry Creek Maid were the three starters. Elise readily sold for $25 to $7 for the other two. The race was simply a procession, Elise winning in straight heats in a jog, while Clarence G. just as easily beat the Maid for the second place. Time, 3:03 both heats.

SUMMARY.

Trotting Stake purse two-year-olds, $35 entrance, $100 added.			
S. N. Straube's b f Elise, Clovis—Ida Davis	1	2	
W. Gates' g c Clarence G., Barbero—unknown	2	1	
Dry Creek Maid	3	3	

Time, 3:03, 3:03.

The third race was a half mile and repeat, running. Confidence and Alice D. were the only starters. It was deemed such a certainty for Confidence that no pools could be sold. The cream colored horse jumped away in the front, and won in a big gallop in straight heats in 0:51¼ and 0:51½.

SUMMARY.

Purse $200. Half mile and repeat.	
L. A. Basinghame's c h Confidence	1
J. Jordan's ch f Alice D.	2

The fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, running, had Ida Glenn, Gambo, Eddie R. and Mero. They got away at the second attempt. Eddie R., being quickest on his legs, cut out the work around the turn. Half way down the stretch Glenn and Gambo made their efforts, Glenn winning by a short head, with Eddie R. the same distance in front of Gambo. Time, 1:02 4-5.

SUMMARY.

Purse $150. Running. Five furlongs.	
H. D. Millers' ch m Ida Glenn, Glen Elm—Queen	1
F. M. Starkey's b g Eddie R., Ironclad—unknown	2
G. Walters' b g Gambo, Wildidle—Dottie Dimple	3

Time, 1:02 4-5.

Mero also ran.

Athletics—Continued.

ALPINE SPRINTERS.

The regular Sunday handicaps of the Alpine Club were decided at the Bay District Track last Sunday forenoon. Track in line condition.. Attendance large. Weather Splendid. The first event was a series of heats to decide a 220 yard handicap run. There were three heats and a final. The first and second man in each heat was allowed to enter the final heat. The starters, fifteen in number, were started as follows:

First heat—John W. Creagh 7 yards; H. C. Casidy 12 yards; H. Coleman 15 yards; W. Edgar 15 yards; W. F. Vollmer 18 yards. Creagh and Mahoney ran a dead heat. Time 23 2-5 seconds. Coleman third.

Second heat—A. Cooke 14 yards; J. J. Larkey 11 yards; C. Armbruster 18 yards; C. W. Meyer 15 yards; G. Bishop 15 yards. Meyer won first. Time 24 2-5 seconds. Charles Armbruster second.

Third heat—John D. Garrison scratch; E. P. Mordy 10 yards; J. Gawne 15 yards. Gawne won first. Time 23 2-5 seconds. Garrison second.

Final heat—Gawne first. Time 23 2-5 seconds. Mahoney second, Meyer third, Armbruster fourth. Four prizes were given. The winner, J. Gawne, is a new man, and the old-timers were rather surprised at his great show of speed. He hails from San Leandro, and showed the effects of careful training on the Souther Farm race track. He is a "dark horse" of Cassidy's, and he may yet make his mark as a sprinter. Creagh did not start in the final, and Garrison was not feeling well. During the day H. C. Cassidy ran an exhibition mile in very good time. Several of the other athletes also gave good exhibitions of running, jumping and walking.

AT THE OLYMPIC GROUNDS.

The Olympic sprinters were out in full force last Sunday. The chief event of the day at the new grounds was a 1200-yard handicap run for members of the club for two valuable prizes. Twelve men started and they were handicapped as follows: R Mc Arthur and M Espinosa, scratch; S V Casady, 20 yds; F L Coolsy, 25 yds; J Kortick, 35 yds; C Jelleneak, G W Hapers and P Wand each 40 yds; H Catlin, J Christie, each 45 yds; C Toomey, 60 yds; M Framhoni, 80 yds. The race was won rather easily by Toomey, McArthur second. The next event was a one hundred yard run: First heat, S V Casady, scratch: Gross, 7 yds; Sheath, 10 yds; Landsmann, 10 yds. The heat was won by Gross in 10½secs. Heat No. 2 brought out J Kortick, 2 yds; P Wand, 3 yds; R McArthur, 7½ yds. Kortick won in 10 3-5secs; Wand second. The third heat had C A Jelleneak, 2yds; M Espinosa, 6 yds; J Andrews, 7½ yds. Jellenak won in 10½ secs, Kortick being a good second. The hand ball court was crowded all day and and several wrestling matches took place on the turf. The races were witnessed by a large crowd of sport lovers. In the afternoon over fifty members of the Alpine Club visited the grounds and were very cordially received by the Olympians. Thanks to Mr. McIntyre, the track master, the path was in fine shape.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Alameda Olympic Club will give an informal hop at its club rooms on October 24. The Alameda Brass Band will be in attendance. The following officers were recently elected: President, W. F. Chipman; Vice-President, E. M. Shaw; Treasurer, L. Hewson; Leader, John P. Bylsr; Directors, C. E. Elliott, T. C. Hoddard, Giles Bradley, Perham N. Nahl, W. B. Josselyn, J. A. Leonard, J. H. Halton and A. C. Larsen.

The Directors of the Olympic Club have decided to allow members of P. C. A. A. A. clubs the privilege of using their grounds, track, etc., when training for games that are to be held out there. This is generosity itself and the outside athletes should not abuse their privileges.

The following circular has just been issued:

The Women's Educational and Industrial Union has had among its earliest objects the provision, under its own roof, of a gymnasium where women could have the benefit of intelligent physical culture.

This has, so far, not been accomplished, because the other and urgent objects of the union have absorbed all the energy and time of its earnest workers.

Now, however, a well-equipped gymnasium has been taken, the services and co-operation of Professor Smyth—the able instructor at the Olympic Club—have been secured, and such arrangements made as will provide in the simplest manner for the needs of women in the direction of symmetrical and healthful development.

The especial purpose of this circular is to announce that besides the private classes, and the larger general classes on different days of the week, there are evening classes for those women whose business or other cares preclude day attendance.

Many persons think their daily occupations bring exercise enough, and that gymnastic training is only useful to the idle, or the semi-invalid, or the badly developed: but the fact is well established that tired persons are better rested and refreshed by proper gymnastics than by complete repose. This is true of all kinds of fatigue, but especially true of that sort of weariness which accompanies occupations requiring long sitting or standing without change.

Not only school children, but all children, need this careful direction and exercise of their nervous and muscular force; and no woman, whether too idle or too busy, can get the best use of herself without it.

It is hoped that teachers and mothers will ponder this statement and be prepared to advise or direct those for whose physical well-being they are responsible.

Union headquarters, 427 Sutter street.

Gymnasium, 2426 and 2428 California street.

MRS. E. L. CAMPBELL,
MRS. ANDREW L. DAVIS,
MRS. GROSVENOR AYRES,
MRS. M PERCY PEIXOTTO,
MRS. LOUIS FEUSIER,
Committee.

Fifteen new members were proposed at the meeting of the Alpine Club held last Tuesday night.

The Golden Gate Athletic Club murder case was decided in favor of the defendant. We hope the *owners* of the institution will not escape so easily.

Skillman, the Eastern runner, has left the city to fill a position in the country.

LINCOLN'S MELANCHOLY.

His Sympathetic Nature and His Early Misfortunes.

Those who saw much of Abraham Lincoln during the later years of his life, were greatly impressed with the expression of profound melancholy his face always wore in repose.

Mr. Lincoln was of a peculiarly sympathetic and kindly nature. These strong characteristics influenced, very happily, as it proved, his entire political career. They would not seem, at first glance, to be efficient aids to political success; but in the peculiar emergency which Lincoln, in the providence of God, was called to meet, no vessel of common clay could possibly have become the "chosen of the Lord".

Those acquainted with him from boyhood knew that early griefs tinged his whole life with sadness. His partner in the business at Salem was "Uncle" Billy Green, of Tallula, Ill., who used at night, when the customers were few, to hold the grammar while Lincoln recited his lessons.

It was to his sympathetic ear Lincoln told the story of his love for sweet Ann Rutlidge; and he, in return, offered what comfort he could when poor Ann died, and Lincoln's great heart nearly broke.

"After Ann died," says "Uncle" Billy, "on stormy nights, when the wind blew the rain against the roof, she would set thar in the grocery, his elbows on his knees, his face in his hands, and the tears runnin' through his fingers. I hated to see him feel bad, an' I'd say, 'Abe don't cry'; an' he'd look up an' say 'I can't help it, Bill, the rain'a a fallin' on her.'"

There are many who can sympathize with this overpowering grief, as they think of a lost loved one, when "the rain's a fallin' on her." What adds poignancy to the grief some times is the thought that the lost one might have been saved.

Fortunate, indeed, is William Johnson of Corona L. I., a builder, who writes June 28, 1890: "Last February, on returning from church one night, my daughter complained of having a pain in her ankle. The pain gradually extended until her entire limb was swollen and very painful to the touch. We called a physician, who after a careful examination, pronounced it disease of the kidneys of long standing. All we could do, did not seem to benefit her until we used Warner's Safe Cure; from the first she commenced to improve. When she commenced taking it she could not turn over in bed, and could just move her hands a little, but today she is as well as she ever was. I believe I owe the recovery of my daughter to its use."

"PICADILLY."

CLIFF BEWLEY, Proprietor.

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SAN FRANCISCO.

THE FARM.

Poultry Breeding.

That veteran farcier, E. R. Spaulding, thus expresses himself to the Poultry World on the prospects of the business.

Those who suppose that the interest taken in breeding thoroughbred poultry in America has reached its height are much mistaken. The majority of farmers keep poultry of some kind, but the most of them do not keep the improved varieties, nor do they yet understand the advantages that may be derived from keeping those kinds that have been bred up to a high degree of usefulness.

There is nothing a farmer produces that sells for as much in proportion on what it costs as eggs and poultry. In proportion to the cost of grain, eggs sell for more than they did twenty years ago. Although the increase in the production of poultry and eggs has been very large in the past ten years, yet the increase has not been equal to the increased demand for those products.

There is no doubt but it will nay the farmers of America to give special attention to the breeding of thoroughbred poultry and the production of eggs. And on many farms in New England it would pay to make it the leading industry.

The majority of farmers still keep the old mongrel hen. It is hard to make them realize that this is a mistake.

These are days of specialties. The general purpose cow and the general purpose hen are no longer of any use to those who keep cows and hens for the purpose of making money. Varieties of poultry that for years have been bled for the specific purpose of producing eggs will produce a much larger quantity of eggs in proportion to the cost of feeding them than can be got from the mongrels that can be found in a majority of the farm yards. It will take some time to educate the aversge farmer up to this point. but they are gradually coming to it. I believe that for the next twenty five years at least there will he an increasing demand for thoroughbred poultry. The expense of feeding and raising fowls that breed alike in form and feather, that present a beautiful appearance on the yard, and that have characteristics that fit them for some special purpose, is not greater than is incurred in producing mongrels that are without beauty or a high degree of usefulness. The majority of people can find much more pleasure in breeding stock of any kind that combines a high degree of grace and beauty, with the qualities that make it profitable, than they can where profit alone is the only point of interest there is about it.

The American farmer's homes can be made much more interesting and attractive than they usually are, and at the same time become more profitable in a financial point of view,and nowhere is this point more striking than in the management of the poultry yard. A few dollars invested to improve this branch of industry will pay much better on the majority of New England farms than to put money in a savings bank or to loan it on western bonds.

The Value of Pedigree.

The value of pedigree is best known to those who deal in thoroughbred or pedigreed stock, says the World. To the man who knows nothing of the protection that a pedigree affords in establishing purity of blood it is treated lightly by egotistical expressions as, "I want the animal, not the pedigree," "Give me a good animal and he will make the pedigree for himself," etc. Such remarks never pass the lips of a breeder, a man skilled in producing pure bred stock for the pure bred market. As soon as a person becomes interested in producing any kind of pure bred animals you will find that person making inquiry about the origin of this family or strain of stock.

It is natural to want to trace the family history back to noted ancestry. This can only be done through a systematized record of pedigree. The demands of the times require that you he able to tell all about your stock, if you make any claim at all to purity of blood. Be able to give sire and dam, grand sire and grand dam, etc , back to some noted and familiar animals at least. A break in this history by throwing in, "I don't know what the sire of her great grand dam was", is fatal in most instances, especially if your purchaser knows his business and is after straight goods.

Recently we called at a large poultry killing establishment in Omaha and in looking over the various coops and pens of chickens discovered a dozen or more very large, fine looking Light Brahma chicks fenced off by themselves. On inquiry they were introduced to us as a lot of choice, pure bred birds of great value, and were held for a fancy price. We made more inquiry and were assured by all manner of assertions that they were as fine a lot of thoroughbred chickens as could be found in the United States. We at once accepted the price and asked for the evidence of purity of blood. This could not be produced, not even evidence to prove that they were natives of Nebraska. Yet the owner thought they were good enough to introduce into any pure bred flock.

If you make breeding a business for the purpose of selling your produce for breeding purposes you cannot be too careful in the matter of pedigree, even if it be in a poultry yard. You can accommodate those who do not know or care for the value of pedigree, and you are regarded reliable by those who would not buy from a breeder whose stock is not based upon purity of blood.

System and Persistence.

There is far too much of the hand-to-mouth practice on the farm, and this applies especially to crops and the make of the diary. If the farmer has one good year of potatoes, the next year he will go into potatoes strong. So it is with the dairyman. If it is a good butter year, and the cheese factory returns but small dividends, he is about certain to desert the factory next year and go into butter strong. Now, the better plan is to first determine what make of goods and what character of product the farm and surroundings are best fitted for, and work on, year after year, on that line, always improving your conditions to better and better in that line. Let the market take care of itself, which it certainly will do in the long run. If prices are low this year, they are pretty certain to do much better next year; or, if they are had two years in succession, they are almost certain to be extra good the third year, so that the market price in a series of years will just about equalize itself in any one product of the farm or dairy. If you keep jumping from one to another of cheese and butter, you are just as apt to miss it as to hit it, and thus you become a speculator or gambler in a mild way, with the chance about equal, and the farm no better in the end that when you began. The reputation alone that a persistent man makes in a series of years is far more valuable than all the profits he will ever make out of the good luck of hitting two good seasons by a change in management.—Am. Dairyman

American Feeders for England.

Elsewhere we give a very interesting summary of a letter from the Philadelphia correspondent of the Times, dealing with the American meat inspection bill. It, as stated by this correspondent, our Board of Agricutture has agreed to admit American sheep on the open markets, we may be very sure that the time is not far distant when American cattle will be relieved from the restrictions presently imposed against them. These restrictions were imposed for certain sanitary reasons, which our American friends now claim no longer exist, and are further prepared to prove this to the satisfaction of our legislative and scientific authorities. For years American statesmen have been endeavoring to raise the embargo against their cattle and sheep, and apparently are now within a measurable distance of doing so. As butchers, the opening of our markets for the sale of American cattle would be a perfect Godsend, relieving us from the machinations and manipulations of foreign meat merchants, and also from the loss and misery attendant upon the purchase of tuberculosis home bred stock. Our markets would be less subject to the panicky conditions which appear to be equally incidental to a short supply or an over supply. Our farmers would have an opportunity of increasing their supplies of young stock with well bred, strong, hardy animals from the west, at prices which would enable them to be marketed when fat on more equal terms than they could get from animals bred at home. Our tanning manufactories and the many other cognate businesses that cluster round the central live stock industry, would all receive an impetus of the healthiest possible kind, creating at one and the same time a productive and wage-spending power that must add materially to the wealth of the country. The method by which our American friends are endeavoring to gain their object does not commend itself favorably, but this apart, the result they desire must, we think, approve itself to every trader in the country. Thus far, the reply or attitude of our own government has not been disclosed, but judging from the editorial remarks of the times, it would seem as if they were determined to meet the wishes of the American Government. Whether this is so or not, the speedy withdrawal of the restrictions against United States cattle is a foregone conclusion, if they are sustained only for protectionist purposes.—London Meat Trades Journal.

In and In Breeding.

One of our esteemed correspondents writes: You frequently declaim against in and in breeding. Now, what have you to say about the following testimony, which was given two or three years ago by a practical swine breeder? He said: How many failures have been made in close breeding, I am unable to say. I believe one of Ohio's prominent breeders never had better success than when he bred Give or Take sows to Town Corwin 2nd, his sire's pigs; also the reverse, Tom Corwin sows to Give or Take. What was the result? Several of this direct progeny were famous breeders. Noted among these are Commodore and Lord Corwin 2nd. These animals were large, strong and vigorous and very impressive sires. I have heard it said that in-breeding tended to decrease the size. This I will say is not always the case, but to what extent I am unable to state. I have often heard that the tendency was to destroy the vitality or vigor of the animals. This is certainly not true in all cases, as is shown in our line-bred American trotters. Several crosses of Hambletonian does not prevent fast time on the track where vitality and nerve power are all important. A noted breeder of Shorthorn cattle says: "Bates Duchess upon Bates Duchess and Bates Duchess upon all other Shorthorns." I believe I would as well say Corwin upon Corwin and Corwin upon all other Poland Chinas. I do not think that near all animals thus closely bred would he valuable as breeders, but I say rare good ones can and have been produced in this way. I have a pair of animals that have been an entire success for three years. They are Corwin line-bred, only twenty-five different animals are represented in five generations, or a concentration of about twenty per cent.

There is nothing to say upon this. The Rural and Stockman has always said that the greatest success that has ever been achieved in breeding has come from in and in breeding, but at the same time we lay it down as a scientific fact that there is too much danger in it to do it in a haphazard way. —Western Rural.

English Ideas of the Cattle Trade.

The United States Government is paying the way to demand open markets for their cattle and sheep. This is glad news for the butchers, but sad news for the dead meat vendors.

American sheep will shortly be allowed to travel free throughout England, our board of agriculture having agreed to this, provided the sheep are inspected before shipment and are found free from disease.

Should States cattle be allowed to travel the same as Canadians we shall have £10,000,000 distributed annually throughout the country instead of being locked up in the Foreign Animal Leagues; and the £3 000,000 spent on American frozen beef will probably dwindle down to a mere hole in the ground.

Students of political economy who have studied the subject say the only way to combat the designs of America as to forcing their cattle and sheep upon us, is to levy a tax upon them, and only allow Colonial cattle and sheep raisers—Australasian and Canadian—the privilege of our markets free. The "most favored" countries should be those where Britain's flag is honorably acknowledged by British subjects.

It is a startling item of news, says the Irish Times, when the British farmer is told that in six years he will he free from competition by the producer of beef in United States, because that country will then require all her oxen to feed her own population. Yet the information comes from the chief of the American bureau of animal industry, who on this point speaks with all the authority of an expert.—London Meat Trades Journal.

Hollow Horn.

Mr. A. W. Cheever says in the New England Farmer: "Is there such a disease as hollow horn and hollow tail?" asks in all seriousness a cow owner in Arkansas. A gentleman who saw the letter on my desk remarked: "How disgusting to have to answer such foolish questions!" Well, it does seem as if cattle owners ought to have learned before now that hollow horn is a natural condition, for the horns of all mature cattle are hollow, whether the animals are sick or well. The horns of young cattle are solid, but as they advance in years the inner portions become partially absorbed, thus relieving the head of unnecessary weight. The horns of a Texas ox, if solid, would become a burden to carry about. The belief had been very general that hollow horn or "horn-eil" is a disease, and that the horns and tail are usually in sympathy in this regard—that the "disease" extends the whole length of the vertebra. The remedy has been to cut off the tail and bore holes in the horns and pour in some irritating substance like pepner, salt and vinegar. Another method is to split the last joint of the tail with a hatchet or chisel and apply the salt at that end. Quackery dies hard. Less than a year ago my attention was called to the case of a cow supposed to be sick with some sort of stoppage, and where the attending quack run a broom handle the whole length into the bowel of the animal, exclaiming as he withdrew it: "I guess that opened a passage." Of course the cow died,

A Short-Horn Scale of Points.

In response to the query of a California reader we append herewith the latest scale of points for scoring Shorthorns passed upon by an association of breeders of the "red, white and roans," viz: that adopted by the State organization of Kansas. The Breeder's Gazette says: It should be explained, however, that the Kansas breeders adopted this not for actual use in judging cattle, but rather as a general statement of their views as to the relative value of the different points:

Rump, level, with good length and breadth	6
Thigh and twist, full and well down	5
Hips, broad, level, and well covered	5
Flanks, well let down and full	3
Loin, broad, level and meaty	8
Ribs, fleshy and broadly sprung	7
Crops and chine, well filled—meaty and no depression	7
Heart girth, full and large	7
Shoulders, smooth and well covered	5
Brisket, well let down and forward, with little or no dewlap; broad between fore legs	3
Neck, clean and tapering	2
Horns, medium size, clean, tapering and well formed	1
Ears, medium size, fine and lively	1
Eyes, mild, but full and bright	2
Head, clean and fine; masculine in bull	2
Bones and legs, fine and shapely; medium length	6
Tail, well set on, tapering and fine	2
Hair, abundant and mossy	3
Handling, mellow—neither soft nor unyielding	6
Skin, fine, elastic, loose and medium thickness	2
Upper line, level and straight	4
Lower line, low down and even from brisket to twist	3
Weight for age of bull, on basis of 1,000 lbs. at twelve months; 1,400 lbs. at twenty-four months; 1,800 lbs. at thirty-six months; 2,100 lbs. at forty-two months; of female, on a basis of 850 lbs. at twelve months; 1,100 lbs. at twenty-four months; 1,400 lbs. at thirty-six months; 1,600 lbs. at forty-two months	5
Symmetry, smoothness, style and general attractiveness	5
Total	100

Importance of Cleanliness in Milking.

Dirt settlings in the bottom of the milk bucket, into which the milking has been done, is pretty sure to be followed by like settlings in the cream and milk pitchers on the table, and are unmistakable evidences that the milking has been done in an uncleanly and careless manner, for these dirty specks have dropped into the milk at the stable and when once in, they stay in spite of strainers and fine wire cloth sieves.

The presence of the "specks" in cream or milk, does not operate as an appetizer to any considerable extent, and when discovered no means should be left untried to prevent their reappearance; they render the milk unfit for use and good butter cannot possibly be made from such milk. The milker turning out such milk should be reformed, and if improved method and more cleanliness are beyond his reach, he should speedily he replaced by one more competent to perform such an important duty.—Indiana Farmer.

Great Britain vs. Massachusetts.

Consul Brown, of Glasgow, has lately furnished the state department with fresh statistics, prepared under the auspices of the British Board of Trade, concerning the rates of wages of men, women, boys and girls in the cotton, woolen, worsted and linen mills of the United Kingdom. It is interesting to compare these figures with those of Mr. Wadlin, chief of the Massachusetts bureau of labor statistics, in his latest report for similar industries in the United States.

The average yearly wages of men, women, boys and girls in the United Kingdom and in the United States are as follows:

	United States.	Great Britain.	Difference.	Per cent.
Cotton	$329.33	$179.50	$149 83	84
Woolen	364.34	165.00	199.34	131
Worsted	361 99	151.00	210 99	129
Linen	305.44	126.00	179.44	142

There are several ways to proceed in blanching celery for fall and early winter use. One is to pack soil up against the rows from each side, clear up to the upper part of the leaves so as to form cones of soil, with a row of plants in the center, and only the tops of leaves exposed. This work is usually begun with the plow and finished with the spade. Another method is to enclose each row of plants in boards ten inches wide. First lay one board down on one side of the row, so that the edge will touch the soil and packed around the plants in handling; then lay another board on the other side in the same way. Then take hold of the outside edge of each board, lifting them up on edge, and bringing the upper edges as close together over the row of plants as the foliage will permit. The boards are then fastened in this position by means of little stakes, by strings tied around them near the ends, or by little slats nailed across them on top.

The use of drain tile (about six or eight inches) for bleaching has not been entirely satisfactory; doubtless because too much air was allowed inside the tile. Those using this method should make an effort to avoid the difficulty in some way. Wads of paper introduced into the upper half of the tile might do well.

Cattle are prevented from taking Epizooty, Pink eye, etc. by using Darbys Fluid.

To purify the air in stables, use the best disinfectant known—Darbys Fluid.

Darbys Fluid cures Cholera, Scours, Rinderpest, Cattle Plague, Sheep-rot and foot and mouth diseases.

THE GUN.

STATE SPORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION.

Ninth Annual Gathering of the Sportsmen of California.

The Meeting Passes off Pleasantly—Some excellent Shooting—The Unexpected Always Happens—The Unheralded Boys Carry off The Trophies.

The Ninth Annual Meeting of the California Sportsmen's Association came off as previously announced at Sacramento on the 8, 9, 10, and 11, of this month. The attendance was good, better than usual. The weather, with the exception of the opening day was very favorable, and as a result the meeting was all that could be desired.

There were many excellent shots in attendance, and the gathering has served to bring more closely together a number of gentlemen on whose shoulders the advancement of legitimate sports on the coast will in a large measure rest.

In such contests it is but the result of human imperfections to say that they usually leave more or less of hard feelings engendered by the sharp competitions for honors. To the credit of the organization be it said, and to that of the gentlemen composing it, no stings are left as a result of this meeting.

The team match for the Selby trophy was the event of the first day. Entrance $100 per team, winners to get the trophy and 50 per cent of purse, 30 to second and 20 to the third. Five teams entered this contest, being the Colton Gun Club of Los Angeles, the Stockton Gun Club, the Pacific Sportsman's Club and the Pelican Gun Club both of Sacramento.

Match at 100 live birds for each team. The score stood as follows:

COLTON GUN CLUB.

Knight	1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1	1—15
Smith	1 1 1 0 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1	1—16
Taber	0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1	1—16
Wiley	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1—18
Chick	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1	1—18
		—
Total		84

PACIFIC SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Ruhstaller	1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 C 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1	1—13
Vaughn	1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1	1—15
Glatz	1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1	1—16
Mack	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1	1—18
Wittenbrock	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1	1—14
		—
Total		76

STOCKTON GUN CLUB.

Haas	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1	0—17
Judy	0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0	1—10
Sperry	1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 5 1	1—14
Scarlett	1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1	0—16
Merrill	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1	1—17
		—
Total		74

PELICAN GUN CLUB (TEAM NO. 1).

Morrison	0 C 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 0—12
Gerber, J	1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1	1—15
Boase	1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1	0—13
Watson	1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	1—17
Nicolaus, E	1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1	1—15
		—
Total		72

PELICAN GUN CLUB (TEAM NO. 2).

King	1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0—16
Gototed	1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0—15
Gerber, H	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1	1—17
Nicolaus, L	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1	1—15
Drummond	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1	1— 9
		—
Total		72

The entrance money was won as follows. Colton Club, $200; Pacific, $120; and the Stockton Club $80.

SECOND MATCH.

The second match was at 10 live birds; entrance $4, divided into five purses. The following is the result:

Merrill	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1—10
Hass	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1—10
Vaughn	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1—10
Glatz	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1—10
Gotober	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1	1— 9
Ruhstaller	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1— 9
Smith	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1	1— 9
Johnson	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1— 9
Tebbets	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0	0— 8
Wiley	1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1	1— 8
Packard	1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1	1— 8
Adams	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1	0— 8
Taber	0 1 1 1 6 1 1 0 1 1	1— 7
Chick	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1	0— 7
Damm	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0	
Brown	1 0 1 1 1 1 0	
Coykendall	1 1 1 0 1 1 0	
Scarlett	1 1 1 1 1 0	
Reams	1 0 1 1 1 0	
Knight	1 1 1 1 0	
Coons	1 0 1 1	
Morrison	0 1 1 1 0	
Judy	1 1 1 1	
Sperry	0 1 1 0	
Nicolaus L	0 1	
Wittenbrock	0 1	

A good attendance marked the opening of the second day's shoot. The weather was fair and the interest unsurpassed. The first event was a match at six single live birds, entrance $5, divided into five purses. The match resulted as follows.

Chick	1 1 1 1 1 1	—6
Wiley	1 1 1 1 1 1	—6
Knight	1 1 1 1 1 1	—6
Bassford, H	1 1 1 1 1 1	—6
Cadwalader	1 1 1 1 1 1	—6
Packard	1 1 1 1 1 1	—6
Taber	1 0 1 1 1 1	—5
Haas	1 0 1 1 1 1	—5
Johnson	1 1 1 0 1 1	—5
Nicolaus, L	0 1 1 1 1 1	—5
Smith	0 1 0 1 1 1	4
Coykendall	1 0 1 0 1 1	—4
Ruhstaller	0 1 1 1 0 1	—4
Sperry	0 0 1 0 1 1	—3
Coons	1 1 1 0 dr	
Gotobed	1 1 0 0	
Donaldson	1 0 0	

The money was divided among those who killed six birds each. Ownership of the special prizes donated to be determined by the result of the subsequent matches.

SECOND MATCH.

The second match was at fifteen single bluerocks, $2 entrance, and the scores were:

Knight	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1—15
Smith	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1—14
Cadwalader	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1	1—14
assford	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1—14
Taber	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1	1—14
Scarlett	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1—14
Woolsey	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0—13
Chick	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1	0—12
Packard	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1	0—12
Wiley	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1	0—11
Merrill	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1	1—11
Balkwill	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1	1—11
Golcher	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1	0—11
Coykendall	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1—10
Fitzgerald	0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0	1—10
Sperry	0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1	1—10
Gotobed	0 1 1 C 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1	1—10
Hunt	1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	0—10
Glatz	0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0	0—10
Chapman	1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1	1—10
Johnson	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1	1—10
Donaldson	0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1	1—10
Jones	1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1	1—10
Grubler	1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0— 3

The first money, $15, was won by Knight, and second, third, fourth and fifth moneys, $7.25 each, were divided by Smith, Cadwalader, Brown, Taber and Scarlett, with fourteen birds each.

THIRD MATCH.

The third event of the day was at fifteen single and five pairs of blue rocks; entrance $3; divided into five prizes. The scores were:

Knight	111111111111101—11	01	11	11	10—22
Taber	101111111111110—11	01	11	11	11—22
Smith	000111111111101—11	01	11	11	11—21
Coykendall	010111110111101—01	01	11	11	10—18
Chick	111111110011111—10	11	11	11	11—22
Packard	111101101011111—11	11	11	10	11—20
Wittenbrock	111011111110110—11	11	11	11	10—22
Merrill	111110111111111—11	10	10	11	11—22
Cadwalader	111111111111011—10	10	11	11	10—21
Woolsey	101101011011111—10	10	10	11	11—18
Haas	010111110112110—11	11	11	10	10—19
Reams	010001100101000—10	11	00	11	10—11
Golcher	111111101111111—10	10	11	10	10—20
Scarlett	111111C01011110—10	10	11	11	10—18
Johnson	111001011101101—11	11	11	00	11—18
Wiley	111101110111111—11	11	10	11	11—22
Filzgerald	001111111111110—10	11	10	10	10—17
Budd	011111001011000—11	10	10	10	11—15
Bassford, H	111111001011110—10	10	11	10	11—19
Donaldson	011101111101111—10	11	10	01	10—18
Jones	011101110111111—10	10	11	11	00—18

Those tieing on 22 divided the stake money equally.

FOURTH MATCH.

The next regular match was at five pairs of blue rocks; entrance $2.60, divided into four prizes. The scores were:

Taber		01	11	01	11	01— 7
Merrill		11	10	11	10	11— 8
Knight		11	11	11	11	11—10
Cadwalader		11	11	11	00	00— 6
Smith		11	11	11	11	11—10
Packard		10	01	11	01	01— 6
Balkwill		10	11	11	10	01— 7
Chick		11	11	10	10	11— 8
Johnson		10	01	00	11	10— 6
Haas		10	11	11	11	10— 8
Mills		11	11	11	00	11— 8
Coykendall		11	11	00	01	01— 6
Bassford		11	11	11	11	11—10
Reams		11	10	11	10	10— 8

The ties on 10 divided the first, second and third moneys, amounting to $29. The fourth money, $3 20, was shot off by those who tied on 8 each, the score being:

Chick	11	11	11— 6
Merrill	11	10	11— 5
Mills	01	11	11— 5
Reams	01	11	11— 5
Haas	11	10	01— 4

INDIVIDUAL MATCH.

Coykendall and Wittenbrock then shot a $10 match at five pairs of blue rocks, which was won by the former by the following score:

Coykendall	11	01	11	11	11— 9
Wittenbrock	10	11	01	11	10— 7

The third day of the meeting, was a gala day all around. The weather was as fine as could be desired. The crowd of spectators was large, among which were a large number of ladies. Some slight wrangling over the application of the rules, to certain events, occurred, but in the main all was pleasant and smooth sailing both for shooters and referee.

The first event was the one for the Fay diamond badge and was looked forward to with much interest. The "crack shots" were all on their metal, and many of the spectators were almost equally interested.

The shooting of Mr. J. M. Morrison with a 16-gauge gun, was remarkable in showing that good shooting may be done with so small a gun.

In addition to the badge, which is a beauty, these rules provide for an entrance fee of $5, from each contestant which purse goes to the winner.

There being twenty entries, the additional purse was for $100. The score stood as follows:

Wiley	0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0	—16
Haas	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2	—19
Chick	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1	1—18
Chase	1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—17
Coykendal	0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1	—16
Golcher	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1	1—18
Johnson	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1	—19
Cadwalader	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1	—17
Packard	1 0 1 1 0 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 C	—17
Nicholas, L	1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0	1—15
Bassford	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—19
Smith	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0	15
Merrill	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	—18
Morrison	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	—19
Flower	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0	1—16
Taber	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1	0—16
Ruhstaller	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1	—15
Knight	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0	
Glatz	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0	
Vaughn	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0	

Those tieing on 19 birds shot off with the following result:

Hass	1 1 0 1	1 1 1 0	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1—15
Bassford	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 0	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1—15
Johnson	1 1 1 1	1 1 0 0		
Morrison	0 1 1 1			

It was now long after mid-day and Messrs. Haas and Bassford agreed to let the final of the first contest rest with their score on the next event. This was the match for the Standard Cartridge medal, to be measured at 20 live birds. The shooting in this match was also unusually good resulting as follows:

Coykendal	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—20
Chick	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1	0—17
Wiley	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—16
Bassford	1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—18
Hass	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—18
Johnson	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—19
Flower	1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1	—16
Merrill	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1	—19
Knight	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1	—19
Packard	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—19

It will be seen that the contest for diamond badge was left still undecided as Hass and Bassford tied again.

The shooting on Saturday morning opened with the interest of all the participants still at high tide. It was understood that Haas and Bassford would bring to a final decision the contest for the Fay diamond badge, and this they did in splendid order. The final culmination of the contest for this handsome trophy was decided by the following score:

Haas	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1				1—17
Bassford	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1				0—17

Shoot-off at three birds each.

Haas	1	1	1	—3
Bassford	1	1	0	—2

It will thus be seen that the badge goes into the possession of Mr. Hass for the ensuing year by one point only after as severe a contest as ever was witnessed on the coast. Mr. Bassford killed his three birds in the last score, but the last one fell just outside the bounds, and under the rules was declared lost. Thus honors between these two gentlemen are practically even.

THE NOVELTY MATCH.

This was at six live birds to each man. Entrance $5, divided in five purses of 50, 30, 20, 15 and 10 per cent., and resulted as follows:

Haas	1	1	0	1	1	1—5
Chick	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Taber	1	1	1	0	1	1—5
Merrill	1	0	1	1	1	1—5
Wittenbrock	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Knight	1	1	1	0	1	1—5
Smith	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Coykendall	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Morrison	1	1	1	1	0	0—4
Glatz	1	0	1	1	0	1—4
Vaughn	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Packard	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Wiley	1	1	1	1	0	1—5
Bassford	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Johnson	0	1	1	1	0	0—3
Nicolaus, E	1	1	0			
Ruhstaller	0	1	0			
Nicolaus, L	1	0				
Grubler	0	0				
Gotobed	0	0				
Donaldson	0	0				

The gentlemen tieing on highest score divided the money on account of the scarcity of birds.

SECOND MATCH.

The second event of the day was a match at twenty-five blue rocks. Entrance $3, five moneys. Fifteen men came to the score in this match, the contest showing the following results:

Bruner	0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1	—16
Chick	1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1	—21
Knight	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1	—23
Packard	0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1	—18
Cadwalader	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—21
Haas	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1	—20
Bassford	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1	—22
Merrill	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1	—21
Coykendall	0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0	—15
Smith	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—25
Nicolaus, L	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—21
Reams	1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1	—17
Damm	1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0	—13
Mack	1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0	—19
Taber	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1	—22

Knight and Smith on a score of 23 each divided first and second purses, the third being distributed to Chick, Taber and Bassford, Louis Nicolaus, Cadwalader and Merrill dividing fourth and fifth.

THIRD MATCH.

The third and last regular match was contested by fourteen men at 30 single and 10 pairs; $5 entrance; five prizes resulting as follows:

Chick	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

TURKEY HUNTING IN TEXAS.

Fine Sport With Royal Birds.

Pursuing the Splendid Wing Game on the Red and Trinity Rivers.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Since writing you my last from Orange, in the south-eastern portion of the State, I have enjoyed some splendid quail shooting in the cotton and wheat fields along the line of railway running from Houston to Dallas. The birds are more plentiful this season all over the State, than they have been for several seasons past. The climate seems to be especially favorable for the "Bob Whits" family, and the echo of the shot gun may be heard in the fields any of these fine mornings, as the hunters are numerous owing to the plentifulness of the birds. We bagged 36 brace in a three hours' hunt to two guns, a short distance south of Dallas. Coming on to Fort Worth we tarried for a couple of days in that beautiful and rapidly developing metropolis, viewing the city under the guidance of that genial and splendid gentleman, Mr L. B. Imboden, of the Imboden—Hamilton Investment Co. Fort Worth has a number of gentlemanly sportsmen, among those we met being "Alamo", the well known contributor to the American Field, and the Forest and Stream.

The country here is generally undulating, the Trinity and Red rivers flowing in from the North, watering the country crossed by the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth railroad, in a large measure to the State line in that direction. These streams are quite heavily timbered in places for miles, and it was to these points directly north of Fort Worth some seventy miles distant, that we finally concluded to go in search of turkey, as they were reported to be found there in goodly numbers. Bidding our friends adieu, we in due time found ourselves at Waverly, a beautiful little town of some thousands of inhabitants, situated in a rolling stretch of country which is well covered with oak, and dropping away in broken ridges and knolls, with pleasant little stretches of valley intervening to the Trinity which flows along the western valley in the distance. To the East and North, the country stretches away, presenting much the same appearance.

After a night's rest we succeeded in securing an outfit and guide, and early the next morning were wending our way through the hills toward the river. It was a pleasant drive; now through a stretch of valley where the fields were for the most part shorn of the season's fruitage and stacked away in the grain yard, and again over some gentle hill, from whose crest we could obtain the glimpse of a beautiful picture as the landscape was spread out to our view, in all the gorgeous robings which autumn gives the field and wood. The sombre hue of ash and elm formed a beautiful contrast, to the scarlet foliage of the oak, which seemed as though they had been splashed with the blood of expiring summer, with here and there a golden asp and the deep green of the live oak, the yellow fields and verdant valleys, while over all was thrown the mystic veil with which October clothes her features from the sun.

We finally reached a small branch which flows into the river and here we halted and were soon refreshed by a hasty lunch and were ready for the sport. The place had a decided turkey look; that indefinable impression which old woods and fields, with tangled copse, stretching along the sides of broken ridges and gulches, always gives to the mind of the sportsman.

We were soon placed by our guide in order for the forward movement. My companion was to take the ridge to the left of the stream, and I to take the one to the right, while our guide would follow along the stream and with his dog cover the immediate slopes.

"Keep about fifty yards in front of me," was his parting injunction; "travel down to where the brook comes in from the right hand and there come together."

Off we started. All was as silent as could be imagined, not a sign of game could be seen for the first half hour or more, when I was beginning to think that we should be doomed to disappointment for that day. I was slowly working my way along the side of the ridge, which at this point is thickly covered with brush, when, glancing before me, I caught a glimpse of four turkeys running at full speed along a path through the copse. I quickly fired at what seemed a moving shadow, for so the birds appeared, so thick was the covering. Rushing to the spot, I was rewarded by finding a few feathers, and listening, caught the sound of a fluttering in the brush below. Passing down the dim pathway, along which the birds had evidently been running, for a few yards, I came to a fine hen which I had badly wounded, and which I had but little trouble in securing.

Picking up my bird I awaited to hear what, if any movement, the others of our party were making, and in a moment off to my left heard two shots in quick succession, fired evidently by my companion from the opposite side of the stream. The next instant a splendid old bird came sailing in my direction, and I was just preparing to pull on him when a report rang out near me, and the bird came flopping down almost at my feet, and I heard our guide say "dead bird" and a moment more his dog came through the bushes followed by his master, when I showed him my prize and told him that he had cheated me out of the pleasure of dropping the gobbler only by about two seconds of time.

We congratulated each other and expressed the hope that Jim had been as lucky. Going to the top of the ridge and signaling for him, we were answered, and he soon appeared bearing a large hen, and asking if we had seen the gobbler in his flight after which his second barrell was fired, at long range, without effect.

We exchanged congratulations, Jim being especially gratified to find that the old gobbler had not escaped us. He was a magnificent bird, weighing something over sixteen pounds. After consultation and noting that the day was already well spent, we returned to camp, and by moonlight journed back to town.

The next day we continued our way to Iowa Park, where we enjoyed some splendid chicken shooting. The prairie chickens are more plentiful here than in any other part of the State I have yet visited. The upland is entirely given over to wheat raising, and the whole country for miles on either hand, is one succession of fields. Chickens were found everywhere. The first day we succeeded in bagging over five dozen of as fine birds as it has ever been my good fortune to meet with.

Our dogs worked splendidly, and the weather, fields and game, were in such condition as to admit of little or no thought of improvement. We much doubt if any section of the Union could furnish better wing shooting. The next day, we moved further up the road but did not hunt very extensively, but managed to have some more fine sport, mixing our bag with some fine quail.

The country is hunted over but little, save now and then a farmer kills a few birds, but as few of them have bird dogs, but little execution is done.

The birds are said to have left this region last year almost entirely, and I believe they have been heretofore quite transitory, but from the appearance of the country, which has been settled and cultivated with remarkable rapidity in the past two years, it is my impression that they will hereafter be found in this region in good quantities. I see no reason why it should not become an abiding home for them. Jim showed his remarkable skill with the revolver by killing a prairie dog at fifty yards, while I succeeded in making numbers of them scamper into their holes, as the bullets would tear up the dirt, in little puffs, now on this side and now on that of their queer little abodes. It is needless to say that I would not be guilty of killing an innocent little prairie dog—that is, with a revolver!

We are going to stop at Childress and try our hand at deer and antelope hunting, where these fleet footed gamesters are reported to be found in great numbers. CRINO.

The Butte Rod and Gun Club

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: The annual shooting tournament held under the auspices of the Butte Rod and Gun Club took place last week and proved to be one of the most pleasant and interesting tournaments ever held in the northwest. In the first live bird contest the result was as follows:

Five live birds.

Elliott	1	1	1	1	1—5
Barbour	1	1	1	1	1—5
Fisk	1	1	1	1	1—5
C. Smith	1	0	0	1	1—3
Jacobs	1	0	1	0	1—3
Jim Conly	1	1	1	1	1—5
Smith	1	1	1	1	1—5
Thomas	1	0	1	0	1—3
Sheads	1	1	1	1	1—5
Wright	1	0	0	0	1—2
Jeager	1	0	1	1	1—4

On the tie shoot Cowan divided the first money with Fisk, J Conly, Jaeger, and Carter divided second and C. Smith; Thomas and Jacobs third.

The second event was a match at 15 live birds:

Fisk	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—15
Jaeger	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—12
J. Conly	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1—12
Parson	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	1—13
Barbour	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1—13
Wright	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1— 9
F. Conoly	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—14
Rockwood	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—14
Jacobs	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1—10
C. H Smith	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1— 9
Cowan	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—15
Sheads	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1—12
C. Smith	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—12
Carter	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—13
Young	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1—10

Fisk finally won the medal.

In the team shoot, seven live birds to the man, the following score was made: Rockwood and Carter, Elliott and Wright, 11; Cowan and C. H. Smith, Barbour and F. Conly and Fisk, 12; Sheads and Jaeger, 11; Young and Paxson, 7. Conly and Fisk took first money, Elliot and Wright and Barbour and Conly divided second and Smith and Carter and Rockwood evened up on third.

In the ladies' contest the honors fell to Mrs. J. C. Ealy who won the medal, making a score of 40 out of a possible 50, while Mrs. Schatzlein came in a good second.

A good attendance marked the second day's snort which resulted as follows. The first event being at ten blue rocks, with the following score:

Conley 8, Paxon 6, C. Smith 1, Alsop 2, Fisk 6, Barbour 6, Jaeger 8, Cowan 7, Wright 7, C. H. Smith 9, Thomas 2, Rockwood 1. C. H. Smith won first money. Conly and Jaeger divided second, and Cowan and Wright third. The second shoot was at five live birds. The following score resulted: C. Smith 5, Jaeger 4, Atkinson 3, Wright 5, Barbour 3, Fisk 3, Rockwood 4 C. H. Smith 5, Cowan 5, Thomas 2, F. Conly 5, Heffner 4, Jones 4, Eliott 4, Alsop 2, J. Conly 5, Paxson 4, Jacobs 5, Carter J. All ties were divided. The first regular shoot was at ten blue rocks, the following score being made: Fiak 8, Paxon 5, Barbour 7, F. Conly 5, Smith 7, Cowan 6, Alsop 2. Wright 4, Jaeger 8. All ties were divided. At ten straight away blue rocks, the following scores were made: Fisk 7, F. Conly 9, Barbour 6, Jaeger 2, Rockwood 2, J. Conly 10, C. H. Smith 8, Paxon 5, Cowan 9, Heffner 6, Custer 7, Healy 4, Elliott 4, Thomas 7. C. Conly took first money, F. Conly and Cowan second and C. H. Smith third. The next shoot was at nine live birds with an entrance fee of $7.50. The score was: Rockwood 5, F. Conly 8, J. Conly 8, Carroll Smith 7, Elliott 7, Alsop 6, Paxon 6, Thomas 9, Wright 7, Fisk 8, Jacobs 8, Jaeger 7, Barbour 8, Cowan 8, Custer 7, Heffner 8, C. H. Smith 8. Thomas took first money, and Jim and Frank Conly divided second in the shoot off; the third and fourth were divided. The next shoot was at ten blue rocks, and resulted as follows: F. Conly 9, C. H. Smith 4, Paxon 6, Wright 8, Healy 5, Thomas 4, Jacoba 6, F. Conly 4, Heffner 3, Jaeger 6, Fiak 6, Barbour 4. Carter 4. F. Conly took first, Wright second, Paxon and Fisk third. The last shoot was at five double blue rocks, with the following result: J. Conly 4, Fisk 4, C. H. Smith 6, Jacobs 5, Wright 3, Jaeger 5, Barbour 4, F. Conly 5. C. H. Smith took first, F. Conly second, Fisk and Barbour third. M.

Bursting Guns.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 22, 1890.

EDITORS TURF FIELD AND FARM.—Last season I was shooting partridges (quail) with a fine W. C. Scott & Son (breech loader) 12 gauge, 7½lb. gun, using 3 drams Schultze powder, 1⅛oz. shot, three No. 11 wads over powder, and No. 12 cardboard wad over shot, and my right barrel burst about midway between muzzle and breech; aperture was about 3 inches long and ½ inch wide. I had a covey scattered, and had shot a number of times before the bursting, and there couldn't possibly have been any obstruction in the barrel. I sent gun on to the manufacturers, Wm. Read & Sons, Boston. They had it examined by expert workmen, and say that there was to flaw or defect in the barrel. I like the Schultze powder better than any powder I ever used, it being almost smokeless, and after shooting it all day the barrels are almost clean, the report is less than any other powder, and the penetration equal to any. Will you be kind enough to answer through Turf Field and Farm whether you have ever heard of any other bursting of guns by the use of the Schultze powder, and which is considered the best and safest sporting powder, and greatly oblige an old and ardent sportsman of nearly 40 years' experience, and now nearly as good as ever. Am also one of the earliest subscribers to the Turf Field and Farm. Yours truly, H. H. TATE.

Note by Field Editor.—"As we have not the opportunity of seeing the gun or knowing the manner of loading and other essential features of the accident it is impossible to advise, but treat the matter only in a general way. During the past ten years we have fired several thousand cartridges loaded with the American wood powder and the Schultze, and, besides, seen many others use the same without any unpleasant experience—on the contrary, with satisfaction and success. We fancy that improper loading has more to do with mishaps than any other agencies. Some weapons will shoot a charge that would shake or shatter another barrel, and all strong, quick burning powder must especially be loaded with proper caution. Every gun when using too much or too strong shooting powder will give different results. In a rifle it will cause the bullet to strip, *i. e.*, not take the rifling, so fall short or go out of its course. The same will apply to shot guns. An excess of powder, or if too strong and quick, will cause the shot to jam and scatter without effect, and eventually injure the gun in its weakest parts. The subject is one that admits of a wide scope for discussion, and we would be glad to hear from any reader of the Turf Field and Farm on the subject."

The subject is one of interest to all sportsmen.

Photographic illustrations of the results of 14 tests made by Captain W. McK. Heath at Philadelphia, in 1884, made with various obstructions in the muzzle of the barrels show the bursting in the majority of cases, to have occurred some distance from the muzzle of the guns. Is it not a reasonable solution of the question to presume that the bursting occurred at that point where the gasses from the charge could no further force the air in the barrel against the abstruction, which however slight, was enough to cause a checking, and a secondary explosion of the gasses so confined? In the case above presented by Mr. Tate, there was no obstruction other than the air. He had fired his gun a number of times. At each fire there was the creation of a vacuum in the barrel, followed by a rush of air into the cavity. Is the position untenable that the effect of the air rushing into the gun barrel could cause a recoil and explosion at the place where the bursting occurred? If this is not the true solution, what is? We have known of at least one other similar occurrence.

Fight Between a Dog and Crane.

I remember, when but a boy, of a splendid bit of sport which I had with a crane. It was in Iowa, and if I rightly remember, about the 1st of May. The geese and ducks, which had been unusually plentiful, had mostly passed over in their northward flight, but the cranes lingered about, feeding in the cornfields adjacent to the river, whence they would repair to rest secure on the sand bars, after their morning flight. I was returning home after an unsuccessful hunt during the morning when suddenly I caught sight of a long line of crane, some twelve or fifteen, flying very low and coming toward me. I dropped in the grass and they came on with slow motion, being very near the ground. As they came over me I rose and, singling out my birds, knocked the first one down but the second one flew in a circle and fell over in an adjoining field where a farmer was planting corn. A common cur dog was in the field and immediately made off for the crane which was standing but a few hundred yards away. As the dog came up to the bird, it made a vicious stroke at him with its beak and took out a large tuft of hair, making a wound from which the blood flowed freely. The dog howled with pain and drew back, walking around the crane waiting for a favorable opening, but the crane kept its eye on the dog and thus they stood when the farmer and I drew near. By urging, the dog made another attack, when the crane, after striking at him, and seeing the dog determined to force the fighting, fell on its back and using its claws vigorously, made the fur fly in great shape. The fight continued for several minutes before the dog finally conquered the bird. The two birds made a heavy load as I carried them home, their feet dragging the ground as I held to their heads over my shoulder. K. W.

The Art of Shooting.

By Charles Lancaster, gunmaker. Second edition now ready. An illustrated treatise on the art of shooting, with extracts from the best authorities, containing full-page explanatory illustrations, sketched from instantaneous and other photographs. Price, **7s. 6d**; postage, **6d** extra. Published by CHARLES LANCASTER, 151 New Bond Street London, W.

English snipe are abundant on Bouldin Island and at Brannon, Roberts and Sherman above Clark's Slough.

Ducks are reported to be unusually plentiful in Montana. Accounts of some splendid sport in that region has reached us.

Messrs. Coleman, Kennett and Dillard have been spending some time in the Belt mountains, and returned with six deer. They also killed a large number of grouse and caught an abundance of trout.

Ned Bosqui, whose fondness for pointers and setters is widely known, has recently came into possession of a number of fine dogs and has been in a state of perplexity regarding what disposition to make of them, as he had no suitable place to keep them. Since Mr. Mason Dodge has taken charge of the Country Club's grounds he has taken charge of the dogs, where there is ample range for them with good quail shooting close at hand. It is Mr. Dodge's intention, after the club is fully organized, to handle a number of dogs under the direction of the club rules.

We much regret that space will not permit of a more extended report of the State tournament. The fine features shown by many individual members at the trap are worthy of extended notice. It often occurs that many brilliant shots are made of which the recording of the scores gives no adequate conception. This is true in many instances of the shooting done at the late tournament at Sacramento. Taken as a whole, it is doubtful if a more accurate number of shots could be gathered from any other one State in the entire country. It is one thing to kill one bird rising from the trap, and it may be, and frequently is, quite another thing to kill the next one from the same trap. There is a vast difference in the birds themselves, some slow and easy of wing, others swift, vigorous and taciturn in flight. No shooting presents more variable features than that at the trap.

THE KENNEL

Dog owners are requested to send for publtcation the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, tn their kennels, tn all instances writing ptainly names of stre and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Coming Events.

Dec. 30th to Jan. 3, 1891.—First Dog Show of the Buckeye Poultry and Pet Stock Association, at Canton, O. James Sterling, Sec'y, 39 North Market St.

1891.

Jan. 20th to 25th.—First Annual Dog Show of the Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock Association, at New Orleans, La., A. E. Shaw, Sec'y, Box 1658.

Feb. 24th to 27th.—Fifteenth Annual Dog Show of the Westminster Kennel Club, at New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Mar. 24th to 27th.—Second Annual Dog Show of the Massachusetts Kennel Club, Lynn, Mass. D. A. Williams, Sec'y.

FIELD TRIALS.

November.—Second Annual Field Trials of the Brunswick Fur Club, at Brunswick, Me. J. H. Baird, Sec'y, Auburndale, Mass.

Nov. 3rd.—Fourth Annual Field Trials of the Indiana Kennel Club, at Carlisle, Ind. P. T. Madison, Indianapolis, Ind., Sec'y.

Nov. 3rd.—Second Annual Field Trials of the Canadian Kennel Club, at Chatham, Ont. C. A. Stone, Toronto, Ont., Sec'y.

Nov. 17.—Twelfth Annual Field Trials of the Eastern Field Trials Club, at Otterburn Springs, Va. W. A. Coster, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Sec'y.

Dec. 1st.—Second Annual Field Trials of the Central Field Trials Club, at Lexington, N. C. C. H. Odell, Mills Building, New York, Sec'y.

1891.

Jan. 19th.—Eighth Annual Field Trials of the Pacific Coast Fields Trial Club, at Bakersfield, Cal. H. H. Briggs, Sec'y.

Feb. 22d.—Third Annual Field Trials of the Southern Field Trials Club. T. M. Brnnby, Sec'y, Marietta, Ga.

COURSING.

Oct. 21st to 25th.—Fifth Annual Meeting of the American Coursing Club at Great Bend, Kansas. I. D. Brougher, Sec'y.

Nov. 29th.—Meeting of the Occidental Coursing Club at Newark, Cal.

Among the Quail.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

Come from thy case my trusty gun
Come Rover, too, my dear old dog.
To morrow, lad, we'll have some fun,
Ere rolls away the morntng fog.

We'll shake from foot the city's dust
And leave dull care and pen behtnd.
He wags his tail, he knows he must—
To-morrow there'll be quail to find.

For there's a sparkle tn his eye
As tf he knew each word I said.
Down, charge, there sir! Look at him lte
As tf carved out of stone—or dead.

Hard by the foot of Tamalpats
Where Lagunitas babbtes on,
The morntng finds my dog and I
Before the early dew is gone.

Steady old boy! be wtnds bts game—
—There tn the wttlow clump I'll bet.
"Hold up old boy!" They're pretty tame—
Yes, there they are—just watch him set.

He looks around as tf to say,
Here come along and knock them over.
I'il tell you what no coin to-day
Would make me ever part with Rover.

Bang! bang! two down—that's not so bad
For the first shot at quail this year—
They've all flown out—"Seek dead my boy".
—He's got them both out in the clear.

So we work on untti the sun
Has reached his zentth, then we rest.
I've just scored twenty to my gun
And both bave done our best.

Old Rover's feet are pretty sore,
Those grass seeds play the very devil
With bis poor feet; I'll shoot no more.
'Tis well to treat a good dog ctvtl.

W. L. EYRE.

An Intelligent Collie.

Colonel Harry L. Thorntou, recounts a etory whlch shows the wonderful intelligence of the Collie. On his ranch near this city he has a splendid dog of thls celebrated family, and also a fine bull dog. These dogs, althongh so different in their struoture and qualities, as can well be imagined, are the very best of friends. "This feeling of friendship was strikingly illustrated a few days ago," said Col. Thornton. "It happened in this wise. One of the men abont the place was riding into the hille one day, both of these dogs accompanying him. He had ridden forward some dietance, when suddenly he heard the Collie coming after him with all possible speed, barking furiously to arrest his attention. On coming up the dog eeized his styrup etrap and pulled it backwards and ran a little way down the road again, looking back and saying in clear dog language 'Come back, you'r wanted.' The man rode back and at the foot of the hill found the bull dog engaged in a desperate battle with three coyotes. He held one of them down and was fast choking the life out of it, but the other two were unmercifully enapping him in turn, ae they darted about bringing the blood at every pass.

"The two were chased away and the fight soon ended. The Collie has uo element of fight in hie nature but he showed remarkable intelligence and also friendship for his strange companion, the bull dog, in going for assistance on this occasion."

We are pleased to know that Dr. A. de Monco, of Denver, Col., has recently purchased Minnie T. by Young Sleaford, out of ex-Daisy B. Dr. de Monco's West Morland Don took first premium at Denver in pointer class last year, and it may be expected that some fine pointers will be the result of his recent purchase.

Visits.

H. P. Rennier's Pet H., liver and white and ticked cocker spaniel bitch to Elcho Cocker Kernel's stud dog Bronn A. K. C. S. B. 17064, by ch Brout ex-Mollie, Sept. 10th, 1890, Stockton, Cal.

H. P. Rennier's Cherry, A. K. C. S. B., 13056 (Liver) by A. C. Davenport's liver and white and ticked stud dog Keeter—Carlo ex-Beanty, Sept. 20th, 1890.

H. P. Rennier's Woodstock Belle and Daughter Jet to A. C. Davenport's prize stud dog Brono A. K. C. S. B. 17064 by ch Braut ex-Mollie Jet, on Sept. 10th, and Belle October 2nd, 1890.

Whelps.

Eugene J. Roy's Irish setter bitch Rosebelle (Pat O'More—Belle C.) 17546, whelped Saturday, Oct. 11th, ten pups, six bitches and four dogs, to my Irish setter dog Red John (Nat Glenoho—Red Fanny) 17660.

Importance of Pedigree.

The questions arising from the breeding of all classes of animals relative to the practical value of pedigrees are numerons. Some men are so eminently practical that they become disgusted at what they are pleased to term the red tape of so called fancy breeders. I know one or two good men who are breeding a good strain of dogs, who pay no attention to the matter of pedigree, yet the very dogs they own come of the very best stock, and have pedigrees which contd be shown as well as not.

But from some cause or another, possibly a certain crankiness of nature, leads their owners to disregard their dog's pedigree, and allows no opportunity to pass by without railing out against the custom. I have known many good dogs that had no pedigree, but their appearance, to the practical eye, carried the stamp of royalty with them.

But on the whole, we should be very careful, in buying a dog, to be sure of his pedigree. We should want to know all about his history, and be able to trace him back to an honorable and pure blooded ancestry, and the further back the better. We are in favor of royal blood and plenty of the very best nature of it in a dog. The dog and horse are among the purest and best aristocrats. The breeding of animals is about the only place which we have in this country, where pure aristocracy can he found and where it ie really most desirable. By the selection of the qualities most desired, the canine race hae been wrought up to its present prond position. It will never be allowed to deterioate because experience has shown again and again that blood will speak for itself, yet for the protection of all and most for the protection and proper culture of the dogs themselvee, let the important item of pedigree be not forgotten or neglected. When a man offers to sell you a dog, require him to furnish you a pedigree, and let it, if possible, be full and complete. It can do no harm and on the other hand is really nothing more nor lese than a clear title and warrant of the genuineness of the animal purchased. In the sale of the animal's progeny it is an all important factor, for it speaks in a voice of reliable prophecy of the future of the young dogs. Stick to the pedigree always.

Mr. E. W. Chapin, of this city made us a pleasant call recently. He ie much interested in the question of game, forest and fish protection.

We notice the importation of some fine Pointers and Fox hounds by some gentlemen of Denver. The "Queen of the Rockies" is becoming, among good traits, a doggy city.

Nebraska is to have an open State meeting some time in the near future. Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice and Grand Island are central points for sportsmen of the State and interest in field matters is steadily on the increase.

Mr. Mitchel Harrison, of Philadelphia, contemplates sending some of his famous Collies from the Chestnut Hill Kennels to England, to contest with the dogs of that country. Mr. Harrison is perhaps the leading Collie breeder of America.

Mrs. L. H. Fuller of New York, who has been stopping at the Palace for some weeks, has purchased Barrymore, a splendid Irish Setter, from Mr. L. L. Campbell of this city. Barrymore is by Elcho Jr., out of Maid, and is a splendid dog. Mrs. Fuller returne home in a few days, and will perhaps secure one or two more dogs hefore going.

In the matter of breeding bitches, it would seem to be a pretty well settled rule, judging from the testimony of many of our best and most thorough breeders, that it ehould not be done until the bitch has come in heat the second time. No abstract reason is given as to why nature should not be allowed to govern in this matter, but it seems to be the result of experience that on following the above rule better results are obtained.

It is a remarkable fact that a good dog will make friends where ever he goes. In the matter of transportation of dogs it is to be observed with a great deal of satisfaction, that any thing like neglect of a dog in transit by the express companies is a decided exception. The rule is that dogs may be safely shipped by express anywhere and the best of care will be given them.

The Secretary of the Occidental Coursing Club, Mr. J. F. Carrol, may be found at the club rooms at 21 Kearney street, where entries may be made for the fall meeting which takes place at Newark, on the 27th of November. Entry fee $5. All entries close on November 24th, at 8:30 P. M. Any one desiring to enter their dogs for the races should not fail to have them properly entered. The above provisions are positive and the entries according to the rules of the club are a necessary precedent to the starting of any dog in the races.

There is considerable "kicking" indulged in by the members and friends of the National Beagle Club because that organization was refused admission to the A. K. C. They deem that the reason alleged that they would antagonize the American Beagle Club, which is already a member of the A. K. C. insufficient to debar them from membership. The claim is made for them that they have done, and are now doing more for the culture of Beagle breeding than any other organization in the country and place the merits for membership, not so much on priority as on the amount of work accomplished, which would look to the uninitiated as a pretty strong reason.

With the meeting of the American Coursing Club at Great Bend, Kansas, and the increased interest in bench shows and field trials throughout the West generally, our friends of the East will come to recognize the growth of the sporting interests in the West. From the present period forward, there appears to be no reason why the West should not lead the East in all classes of sports. The bench is well enough in its place, but there can be no question but that the field, which is the legitimate place for snorting, has in a measure been neglected. The opportunities offered in the West are such as will undoubtedly lead to an increased improvement and interest in this feature. A dog may be a perfect paragon of his type, but still the more important questions remain to be demonstrated by his actual work in the field.

During the first of the week we made a visit to the kennel of Mr. James E. Watson at Berkeley, and were much gratified to see a splendid lot of dogs. This gentleman has a large variety of animals including Mastiffs Greyhounds, Fox Hounds, Pointers, Irish Setters, Fox Terriers, and other breeds.

His dogs are all in excellent condition as he has ample grounds for them to range over.

We found Mr. Watson, suffering from an accident, which occurred last week, which, while not serious, yet is of a nature to incapacitate him from active duty for some weeks to come.

The injury spoken of consists of the breaking of the right collar bone and the fracture of a rib, sustained by his buggy being overturned and his horse running away, while out with a friend on a hunting excursion. The gentleman is getting along nicely, and will suffer no inconvenience from the accident bevond the pain and the necessary period of inactivity while convalesing.

The Forest and stream says: In a letter from England we are informed of an important importation of black and tan terriers, which will shortly start for this country. Mr. Comstock of Providence, R. I., either the Irish terrier owner or his brother, has purchased from Mr. Lacy, Middleton, Eng, his Salisbury, Jasper, Louie and Queen III. Salisbury and Jasper are both good winners, and Queen III, we are told, was bred and raised by the man who bred Queen II, who won for Mr. Lacy $3,000 in money and 33 cups, and this man says she can beat Rosabel, so we shall expect to see something pretty smart, if she only turns out half as good as "old Queen." We are pressed for space this week, but will have more to say about these dogs in our next issue. There is one thing about it, judging from press notices, Mr. Comstock will not be disappointed in the dogs at any rate. Who says black and tan terriers are not the coming breed? "Cheerful Horn" tells us that the King Charles Royal Duke is on his way to this country, having been purchased by a gentleman in Milwaukee, whom he puts down as a Mr. Niemann. The sum paid for this spaniel was $250.

Here is a pretty little yarn from Longman's; "The Newfoundland dog is a particular favorite of mine. He is the most magnanimous fellow in the world, and small dogs may insult him with impunity unless a river happens to be near, when one too venturesome and impudent will sometimes experience an involuntary bath. On one occasion, lately, a particularly fine one was sitting on a wooden bridge discnesing a bone, when a predatory mastiff came along, and being unable or unwilling to distinguish between *meum et tuum*, a smart altercation arose. So violent became the debate that both suddenly overbalanced and fell into the stream beneath. The nearest landing place was a hundred yards down, and to it the Newfoundland betook himself without much difficulty, and after a good shake was preparing to depart, when he suddenly became aware that the other dog who was more of a soldier than a sailor, was wildly beating the water, and drowning as fast as he could drown. One look was enough. In went he of the shaggy coat, and seizing the other by the collar, brought his late enemy safe to land. The two dogs then eyed each other with a perfectly indescribable expression for some seconds, then silently and solemnly wagged their caudal appendages, and with dignity departed. Some will, no doubt, say that this was but instinct; and they may be right, but I prefer to give my four-footed friend the benefit of the doubt.

Mr. J. H. Bridge, of San Luis Obispo, has some elegant blood hounds of the very best strain. They are from the Hon. Edwin Brough's English Kennels.

Burgho's Warrior owned by Mr. Bridge is a beautiful animal and was sired by Burgo, the famous dog spoken of so favorably in connection in the efforts to trace Jack the Ripper.

Ripple—Buxom is a fine bitch and is also owned by Mr. Bridge. She has recently thrown a fine litter of eight puppies, which are now some two months old. This bitch was imported in whelp to Burgo, and is conceeded to be as fine a specimen of the blood hound as was ever brought to this country.

The public have a very erroneous idea of the nature of these invaluable dogs. They are exceedingly kind and affectionate in disposition and of the first value on a ranch or farm. They will trace any animal or person successfully, when all other means have proven ineffectual.

As guards and companions for children they cannot be surpassed.

Burgho's Warrior is a model dog in many respects. He is five feet six inches in length; shoulders, twenty-nine inches; ears, twenty-seven inches.

The puppies above mentioned are advertised for sale elsewhere in this issue.

ROD.

A Mermaid at the Brighton Aquarium.

"Within the last few hours there has been added to the marine collection at the Brighton Aquarium a specimen of the manatee or 'sea cow,' which is the nearest representative of the mermaid of tradition. These rare specimens seldom reach our shores, the difficulties of transit being so great. The last one known to have been brought to this country was purchased by the Zoological Society, and attracted immense attention from naturalists and the public. Its decease was recorded quite recently. Its formation is indeed remarkable, this being particularly noticeable in connection with the hand-like fore fins. Its tail fin is largely developed horizontally, viz., in the opposite direction to that of fishes, and it may be described as being destitute of hind limbs. The present specimen has been imported from Trinidad, and was brought from Liverpool by Mr. Wells, the Marine Superintendent, under whose careful supervision it was safely transferred to its new home in the Brighton Aquarium. The tank in which it has been placed has been specially fitted with heating apparatus, it being necessary to keep the temperature to between 70 and 80 degrees. The manatee is 4ft. 6 in. in length, and feeds principally upon lettuce, of which it consumes large quantities. Without doubt it will attract the attention of visitors to Brighton, and once more the Directors of this institution indicate by their spirited action that they intend to maintain and keep up the reputation of this the premier Aquarium in the country. This new addition will be on view daily.—*Sussex Daily News*, Sept. 15th.

Fish Culture on the Farm.

The opportunities for the application of practical plans in fish culture are especially favorable in this State. The higher altitudes afford many admirable conveniences for the breeding of trout, salmon, perch and similar varieties of fish. There is not a farmer in the land who may not, at a very small outlay, enjoy the benefits and pleasures to be derived from a fish pond. It would take but about two weeks' time, with two teams, shovels and the usual appliances to construct a fish pond, which in a few years would be a source of profit second to no feature of like cost on the farm; aside from the fact of furnishing a means of pleasurable work which would be recreation of itself to those engaged in it.

We shall hereafter present articles of practical value, showing the cost and methods of constructing ponds, which are feasible and may be enjoyed by every farmer, who so desires, in the State. The item of fish as a food when they can thus be taken direct from the pond, is one of no inconsiderable moment to the farmer, and the subject is one of such importance as should receive careful attention of each and every one who is so situated as to be able to reduce the suggestions to a practical demonstration.

There is no need that farming should be confined to the raising of stock and grain alone in the sense that those terms are usually interpreted.

If you would make the farm the place to hold the interest of the young, every possible factor should be made use of to make it attractive and pleasant. What can be done in a practical way which would forward this interest more than a good fish pond, filled with beautiful fish, which afford not only in their taking, but in their care and culture, a source of pleasure which is never failing in its nature. We trust that the matter may receive the careful consideration of all who may be in condition to make use of the plans hereafter suggested.

Fishing in the Gulf.

GALVESTON, TEXES.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The fishing here has been unusually fine during the entire season. It has been my good fortune to fall in with a number of enthusiastic devotees of the rod and as a result I have enjoyed more than the usual degree of sport. The bays and inlets from the gulf proper are well stocked, in fact, swarming with fish. The sea trout and channel cats are especially plentiful, and have been taken in great numbers.

One evening we caught with two rods upwards of sixty pounds of fish, including all kinds. The mullets and sheepshead are good biters and furnish fine sport.

The red fish are, perhaps, the most pleasurable catches here made, and the surf fishing is quite popular, as this point presents the finest opportunities for it of any place on the continent. The beach is one grand roll of surf for a distance of thirty-five miles along the island. The fall is only about six feet on the average to the mile into the gulf.

The sands of the beach are hard, and present a supurb drive all the distance for carriages, as something like a hundred yards is left by the waves, swept clean and smooth, and as level as a floor. Along the beach in the mornings and evenings the fishing is fine. Casts may be made from dry and secure positions on the beach, and it is wonderful to note how the fish play in the surf; they seemingly enjoy the sport of frolicking along the shallow waters. To find a four-pound, and sometimes a larger catch on your hook at the end of a hundred feet of line, is the signal for some exciting pleasure. A real gamester will sometimes rush frantically about, curving to this side and then to that, until by chance riding with an incoming breaker he lands himself high and dry as the billow recedes into the gulf.

A number of June fish have been taken during the season farther out in the bay, mostly at the entrance of the channel to the bay proper from the gulf. One was caught during the season that weighed upwards of 200 pounds, and a royal time the fishermen had in landing their prize.

The porpoise are unusually plentiful this season in the Gulf, and more sharks have been noted during the summer than at any period in the past. A number of times these "scavengers of the ocean" have come rolling up to the beach, causing many misgivings on the part of the bathers, but we all know but little or no danger is to be apprehended from them by a noisy crowd of bathers. The average chorus of shrieks and yells which accompany every successive breaker rolling beachward by the merry crowd in the water, would be enough to frighten the boldest shark and send him retreating into deep water in a hurry.

A number of ladies and gentlemen, but a few weeks ago witnessed a rare and singular battle between a porpoise and a 14 foot shark. A number of shark were seen swimming about but a short distance from the beach and a little way off a porpoise could occasionally be seen coming to the surface as he worked his way along the beach distant less than 100 yards from shore. As the latter approached the sharks an unusual commotion was noticed, when it was discovered that what proved to be a fight to the death was going on between one of the sharks and the porpoise. Back and forth they lashed the water, now in plain view and now hid by the breakers.

Gradually they worked nearer and nearer to the beach, where much of their action was plainly visible. The water was dyed with blood, but they continued fighting furiously, with but little apparent advantage. Finally with a terrific lunge the porpoise rushed for his enemy and literally tore his bowels open, and the shark became inactive and lay quivering in the water but a few feet from the beach, on which the breakers soon washed him, and he was dragged out on dry land, while the porpoise slowly made its way out into the gulf. These monsters, in their contest, presented a strangely interesting sight, the like to which probably has never before been witnessed. Quail and chicken are taking up the attention of our gunners. The former are to be found all over the State in abundance, and the latter are numerous in the wheat raising districts. A. M.

The Black Bass a Comorant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: The question of the classes or varieties of fish which may dwell in unity together is worthy of the first consideration. We have noticed that many persons are favorable to black bass. Now we desire to say that while black bass is a good fish in many essentials, yet it is the most vicious and destructive fish which swims the waters—of course I mean of those fish which we cultivate.

The black bass is a veritable shark, as compared to the rest of the finny tribe. They will literally clean out and utterly exterminate the trout wherever brought into contact with them. In fact, it is my opinion, and I may say more, that of my observation, that the black bass is the enemy of almost every other species of fish. I speak of what I know, when I say that as to trout they will speedily exterminate them. The black bass will devour frogs, snakes and almost anything which they can conquer. There is no use fishing for other fish which are less hardy than the bass wherever they are found in abundance.

We all know from experience that if we would capture the largest bass that there is no bate equal to a frog. They will dart for it the moment it strikes the water with as much avidity as a hungry hawk ever does for a chicken. I have fished in many waters where bass were plentiful and have always found that the streams were devoid of trout.

Therefrom, I would say never plant black bass in connection with trout for you will find that the latter will be killed off by the bass. A. L.

Fish Culture.

U. S. FISH COMMISSION WORK.—Dr. Hessel, Superintendent of the U. S. Fish Commission carp ponds, Washington, D. C., estimates the number of carp now in the pond to be upward of 400,000. Owing to the cold weather of last May, the season is at least a month backward, and the ponds are not to be drawn off until about November 1st, instead of early October, the usual time. The month of May, the Doctor says, is the most important one of the year to warm water fishes, and a low temperature of the water then marks a very late season. Besides the carp, there will be about 6,000 tench and 30,000 gold fish for distribution. The ponds are in good condition, and have a good supply of stock fish for breeders in them. Since the flood of 1889 there has been little trouble from snakes. In one year, previous to 1889, 1,900 snakes were killed at the ponds with a 22-cal. parlor rifle.

The Lobster's Queer Coat.

The shell of the crab and lobster owes its blush-gray color to the superstition of two pigments or coloring matters, which have been isolated—a red pigment and a blue one. As long as these two pigments exist simultaneously the crustaceans remain gray. But the blue pigment is fugitive, and sometimes, under the influences of a disease, it is destroyed, and crabs are found with portions of their shell more or less reddish. When the crustaceans are immersed in boiling water the blue pigment is entirely destroyed, and the red pigment, which is very staple, appears alone in all its brilliancy.—Ex.

Col. Harry I. Thornton spent several days last week at the beautiful mountain fishing resort, Gold Lake. He reports the fishing to have been very fine. He hooked two beautiful trout at one cast, and had more than usual sport in landing them.

The Scotch Fishery Board have marked a number of fish and turned them loose in the waters which they control. The fish are of the salmon species and the experiment is being made with the object in view of solving one or more of the many problems which have been agitating the members of the board.

The trout season closes on November 1st, and even now may be said to be practically over.

It would be well for all sportsmen to remember that now is the time that a little care and attention given to their fishing tackle, will be of the first importance.

The life of a rod depends more on the care given it during the idle season rather than its use during the active one. Rods should be carefully cleaned and dried, then nicely varnished and put away. The fly hook should be overhauled and all worn and fretted specimens rejected and the good ones carefully arranged; lines should be reeled off, smoothed, dried and carefully rewound so that they may be in readiness for next season's sport.

Mr. G. P. Wilder, of Kahului, Maui, is at present visiting old friends in the city. For some weeks past, in company with a few friends, he has been enjoying the splendid trout and game districts of Mendocino county. He reports one of the most successful outings yet enjoyed during the season. His account of the splendid fishing enjoyed in the head waters of Big river, sounds like the recital of some fisherman's dream of the Utopia, but as we know Mr. Wilder to be a truthful gentleman, we give his statement full credit:

"In two hours," said Mr. Wilder, "I caught eighty trout. It was only a question of making rapid casts. I caught as high as three trout at one cast more than once."

If any one can beat this for a two hours' bout, we should be pleased to record the fact.

Deer, quail and grouse were reported plentiful. Mr. Wilder succeeded in killing two fine bucks. Rock cod, blue fish, halibut and shad were taken in plentiful numbers by the party all along the coast. Mr. Wilder returns shortly to his ocean home, and will carry back many pleasant memories of his sporting days in the mountains and on the coast.

ATTENTION, HORSEMEN!

For Sale or Trade

The following Gilt-Edge Stock at less than One-Half Its Value.

ONE BAY STALLION, 3 years old; sound, handsome and fast; sired by Artillery, 2:21½, by Hambletonian 10, dam by Jubilee Lambert, 2:23; 2d dam the dam of Lotta, 2:24½, by Daniel Lambert. This colt trotted a mile in 2:40 at 18 months of age, and is a handsome youngster.

ONE RALPH HUNTINGTON STALLION; sired by a Clay horse, dam Arabian. This colt is 3 years old, and the handsomest horse in California; pure white, with black ears, is 16 hands high, fine looker and fast.

ONE CHESTNUT STALLION, 5 years old; 16½ hands high, 1,250 pounds; sound and handsome, and splendid stock horse.

ONE PACING GELDING, 10 years old; sound; record, 2:15¼; can go three times better than his record; is the best mannered horse in the United States, and can beat any pacer in California.

ONE GELDING; record 2:19½; 13 years old; a good road horse.

ONE BAY GELDING, 16 hands high; can pole in 2:50; 6 years old; high headed; fine looker; splendid roadster.

ONE ARABIAN MARE, 10 years old, with filly at side, by the Arabian Clay, 3 years old, and bred back to him.

ONE BAY GELDING, 6 years old, pretty as a picture, by All Time, dam by Mambrino Patchen; is fast at the trot and a splendid single-footer under the saddle; the most stylish appearing horse in San Francisco.

ONE CHESTNUT MARE, 3 years old, by All Time by Almont Lightning, dam by Oriental by Almont; 2d dam by Commodore Vanderbilt (2:25); in foal to Infantry 8857.

Also the following youngsters sired by Saturn 2605 (2:24), sire of McLeod (2:19½), Consul (2:22½), Byron Sherman (2:28), and others:

CHESTNUT COLT, 2 years old, dam Mary F. (2:33) by Monarch 900, sire of Toledo Girl (2:15) and others. This is a fine young colt.

ONE BAY FILLY, dam by Volunteer 55; 2d dam by Bayward 50.

ONE CHESTNUT COLT, 1 year old, dam sister to dam of McLeod (2:19½),

ONE CHESTNUT FILLY, dam Lizzie Perkins (2:33) by Ajax 40, sire Pat Bruen (2:24), Ganymede (2:28¼) Big Wonder (2:25), Columbus Hambletonian (2:26), etc., by Hambletonian 10; 2d dam by Black Hawk 5, sire Ethan Allen, etc

ONE BAY FILLY, dam the dam of Charlie E., 2:24, Headlight, 2:30¼, and three others with records better than 2:40.

ONE ROAN FILLY, dam the Arabian mare above.

Will sell cheap for cash or trade for unencumbered real estate. Any one owning lots south of Golden Gate Park can get a splendid trade.

For further particulars call at 2562 Geary Street, where stock can be seen, or at Golden Gate Avenue Livery Barn, 24 Golden Gate Avenue

Don't wait long or you will get left, and when you go to a breeding farm to buy, you will have to pay five times as much as is asked for these.

IMPORTED

ENGLISH BLOODHOUNDS.

The FIRST and ONLY LITTER of PURE ENGLISH BLOODHOUNDS whelped in California are now offered for sale. They are by Burgho's Warrior (A. K. C. 19753) out of Ripple Buxom E. K. C. 19,768), prize taker at Dover, England, New York and Albany. Warrior has never been shown, but is full brother to Burgho Jr., the well known show dog. Warrior is one of the handsomest hounds ever seen. His ears are twenty-seven inches across, and he is two inches taller than the average of bloodhounds. These noble hounds are kind and gentle, fond of children, marvelously intelligent, of stately bearing, and companionable in every sense. They are not fierce like the cross-bred hounds of Southern States, which are wrongly called bloodhounds, though they are excellent watch dogs. While possessing a rich, deep voice, they never give tongue without cause. A dozen bloodhounds make less noise than one pug. Their kind disposition, rare intelligence and wonderful scent fit them equally for house, farm or field. In the East the bloodhound is becoming more fashionable than the St. Bernard or the Mastiff, for while he is handsomer than either, his remarkable intelligence and scent make him useful as well. Read his character in the Century Magazine for June, 1889, and see his great beauty in the bronzes at Shreve's, and photographs at Vickers. For prices and pedigree address Manager, Santa Clara Kennels, Santa Clara, Cal. Photographs 25 cents.

The Poodle Dog

"ROTISSERIE,"

Private Dining Rooms,

Banquet Hall,

CHARLES R. EINSELEN, Prop'r,

S. E. corner Grant Avenue and Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

BERGEZ'S

RESTAURANT.

FIRST-CLASS. *Charges Reasonable.*

Private Rooms for Families,

332—334 Pine St., below Montgomery St.

JOHN BERGEZ, Propr

Yosemite Billiard Parlors,

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Elegant in Appointments.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars,

Unsurpassed in Bar Accommodations.

ST. ANN'S BUILDING,

No. 8 Eddy Street, S. F.

THE TERRE HAUTE PURSE.

$11,000 GUARANTEED $11,000

FOR

Trotting Foals of 1890.

$5,000 to First; $2,500 to Second; $1,500 to Third; $1,000 to Fourth; and $1,000 to the breeder of the Winner, in money or plate, at the option of said breeder.

Race to be mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and to be trotted over the superb mile track at TERRE HAUTE, IND., at a meeting to be held during the latter part of August, 1894, under the rules of the Association of which that track is then a member.

Entrance

Payable as follows: $10 with the nomination on November 1, 1890; $10 April 1, 1891; $10 October 1, 1891; $10 April 1, 1892; $10 October 1, 1892; $10 April 1, 1893; $15 October 1, 1893; $25 April 1, 1894; and $100 for Starters, payable August 1, 1894.

Special Provision.

In case the total amount received as payments and forfeits on nominations shall amount to more than the amount guaranteed, viz.: $11 000, then and in that event, fifty per cent. of such excess shall be added to the first money. It is estimated that this will make the first money amount to $9,000 or more, and should the winning horse be started in the race by the person who is also the breeder, the first money will, in all probability, exceed TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Conditions.

Nominators will be required to state name, color and sex of foal; also to give the names of the sire, the dam, and the sire of the dam, when known; also the name and postoffice address of the actual breedor each foal nominated.

No nomination will be received unless the first payment of $10 accompanies the same.

Nominations are only liable for the first payment, but failure to make any of the subsequent payments, when due, shall be considered a withdrawal, with forfeiture of former payments.

Nominations shall follow ownership of the foal, and the bona fide sale of any nominated foal prior to August 1, 1894, will entitle it to start against any other foal entered by the same nominator. The foregoing clause relative to transfer of nomination, shall not be construed to apply to that part of the purse to be awarded to the breeder of the winner, as it is a part of the purpose of this purse that $1,000 (in money or plate) shall go to the actual breeder, and that said breeder's interest to this extent in the purse, shall be non-transferable.

In the event of accident or injury to any foal nominated herein, nominators shall have the right at any time on or before April 1, 1891, to substitute another foal for the one originally nominated, subject, however, to this restriction, viz: the substituted foal must have been owned by said nominator, at the time he made the original nomination

The race shall be trotted over the TERRE HAUTE mile track, universally acknowledged to be one of the finest and fastest in the United States, and quite generally known as the track over which AXTELL trotted his famous mile as a three-year-old in 2:12.

The above PURSE is given and all of its provisions guaranteed by the VIGO AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY of Terre Haute, Ind.

Nominations to be made on or before NOVEMBER 1st, 1890, and addressed to

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary, Terre Haute, Ind.

FOR SALE.

IDALIUM,

Brother to Sir Modred.

By Traducer (imp.) out of Idalia (imp.) by Cambuscan.

See English Stud Book.

Idalium is a black horse, foaled 1878. Shows all the quality of his family, combined with great substance, and is a sure foal getter. He is only offered for sale because his owner, having used him several seasons, requires a change of blood. Apply,

H. A. THOMPSON,

(Successor to C. BRUCE LOWE).

19 Bligh Street, Sydney, N. S Wales.

For Sale.

A BAY GELDING

16 1-2 Hands

THAT CAN SHOW MILE HEATS IN 2:30 OR BETTER

Can be bought at a reasonable figure during the coming week at the Napa Race Track. Not only a trotter, but a model road horse.

For further particulars apply to

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Bay Filly, yearling (one white foot), by Billy Thornhill (sire and dam both by Geo. Wilkes); 1st dam Flora Pierce by Fish's Black Hawk Comet; 2d dam Mollie Houston (dam of Louis D., 2:24).

Brown Filly, eight months old (no white), by Eros No. 5326; 1st dam by imp. Hercules (thoroughbred); 2d dam by Owen Dale (thoroughbred); 3d dam by imp. Little John (thoroughbred).

Bay Colt, three months old (black points), by Billy Thornhill No. 8707; 1st dam by Cyrus R., 2:29 (son of Nutwood); 2d dam by King William (sire of Lonis D., 2:24), son of Whipple's Hambletonian; 3d dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27.

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Golden Girl, three years old, chestnut mare, black points, white strip in face, by Cyrus R., 2:29 (son of Nutwood); 1st dam Minnie, dam of Donzella by King William (sire of Lonis D., 2:24); 2d dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27. In foal to "Boxwood," son of Nutwood and Belle Patterson by Belmont.

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3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todbunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
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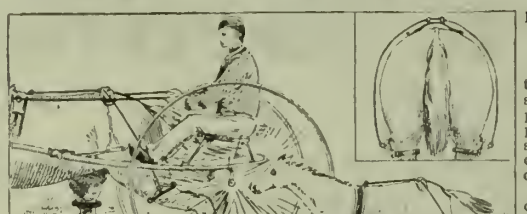

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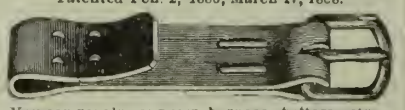

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7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*1.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.	3.00 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.05 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.05 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.30 P M

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Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 3:30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

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Week Days—6.50, 8.00, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

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Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M

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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.		10.30 A M
3.30 P M			7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick.....1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212222 1012222122—46
2202222222 1111121121 1222222222 2112212212 2122222221—49—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer.....1111111111 2-22222212 2202222222 0222221012 2220022 120—41
2222222221 2220222 2 12122-2222 1121221222 2221222222—48—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martinee Chick.....2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222212010—47
2 02122222 1112121221 2211222112 02?2222222 2222122222—48—Total, 95
L. Brewer.....2022 2-212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122—44
1122?222 2 2112212222 2021022222 2222212222 20211 2222—45—Total, 89

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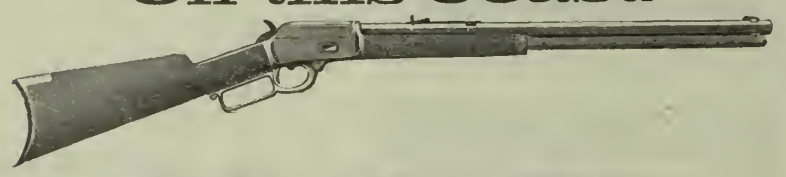

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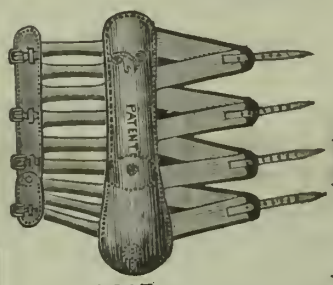

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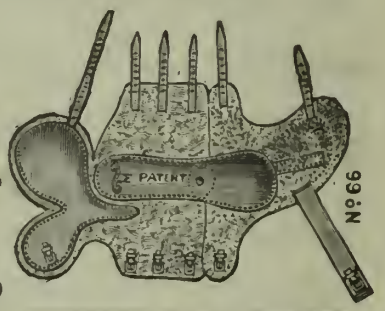

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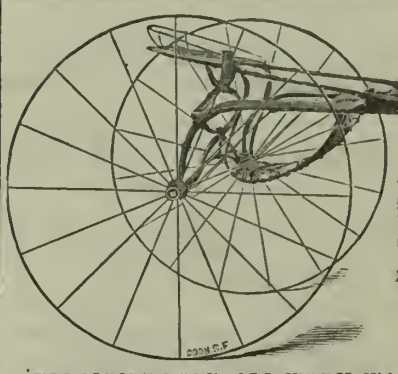

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVII, No 15.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1890.

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THE BREEDERS' MEETING.

SUCCESS UNPRECEDENTED.

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FREEDOM, A YEARLING, TROTS IN 2:29 3-4.

When the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN went to press last week it was deemed expedient to leave out the two unfinished Special Races of Thursday, as the result would have been unsatisfactory to our readers with a part of the race in one week's issue and the remainder in another.

The first of the Specials had as entries, the gelding Lee, Balkan, Charles Derby and Redwood, the three latter being representative California stallions. When the auction pools began in this race, Balkan was made a slight favorite, he selling for $30, Lee $28, Derby $23 and Redwood $20. Although all of these horses are known as campaigners, still the judges had a very annoying time in trying to get them off and it was only on the eighth score-up that the word could be given, and even then to a start, that was far from satisfactory. McDowell, who was driving Redwood, at once went to the front, Derby being second, Balkan third and Lee bringing up the rear; on the back stretch Derby headed Redwood and was almost a length to the good; on the upper turn Redwood and Balkan made slight breaks, and Derby was still leading when the quartette entered the home stretch. Coming down the straight all of them with the exception of Redwood indulged their breaking propensities and the son of Anteeo had no difficulty in winning in 2:25, Derby being second, Balkan third and Lee last. Derby having shown considerable more ability than any of the others although he did not win the first heat, was now made a pronounced favorite selling at $50 to $40 for Redwood, Lee $25 and Balkan $7 or $8. Again it took considerable time to get them away, Balkan and Lee being the principal offenders, when at last starter Page gave the word Redwood had a little more than a length the best of it; on the first turn, however, Redwood broke, enabling Derby to take the lead, Redwood being second and Lee third; those positions were maintained in processional order until the three-quarter pole was reached where McDowell sent Redwood after the leader, he made a slight skip but caught handily and from sheer endurance, carried Derby to a break and managed to win the second heat by a length, Lee being second, Derby third and Balkan last. Time 2:25¾.

At this stage of the proceedings Mr. Dustin appeared in the judges' stand and notified the officials that he had heard a rumor to the effect that the horse Lee was not out to win, and stated that the horse had been travelling from the previous Sunday up to Wednesday morning, and that there had been no chance to give him a work out, consequently the gelding was very rank, and also said that if the judges had any idea there was anything wrong, he would be more than pleased to turn over his charge to any other driver, but that he felt that there was little or no chance for his horse to win. After the second heat Balkan began to show signs of distress, and Mr. Hinds notified the judges that when he came up for the word, that they need pay no attention to his position, as he felt that his horse was out of the race. In the pools Redwood now brought $40, Derby selling for $24, while the field was generously backed at $23. As in the previous heats, Redwood started off in the lead, but his unlucky forte of breaking on the turn was again demonstrated, and as they reached the quarter pole, Derby and Lee were in the leading position, there being barely a quarter of a length between them. Derby maintained his slight advantage to the head of the homestretch, where Lee attempted to make a desperate finish, but broke, allowing the son of Steinway to finish in a jog by half a dozen lengths, the time being 2:25½; Lee came in second, Redwood a bad third and Balkan was distanced. Although it was getting rather late, the judges called up the horses for the fourth heat, and as the pool sellers had closed up, there was no chance for the speculatively inclined to back their respective choices. It took but a few minutes for the three to come up head and head, and the word was quickly given, Derby and Lee making a determined fight of it all the way to the quarter pole, where Derby had the advantage of half a length. From there home the gelding and the stallion had it nip and tuck, Derby winning by half a length only from Lee, the time announced being 2:24½, which caused considerable argument among the many independent timers who always hold their watches while horses are speeding. Owing to darkness the race was now postponed until the following morning.

The second Special having to be postponed for the same cause, although two heats in it had already been sandwiched with the first special. During the evening the principal topic of conversation around the hotel was the time given out by the judges in the Derby-Lee race, it being maintained by many that the time was fully a second faster than was given, while a few were positive in the statement that 2:22½ was the time that should have been announced. Owing to the argument pro and con, the judges on the following morning announced that a mistake had been made by the timers, and that Derby was entitled to a record of 2:23½.

The second Special race had as starters Sunset, Oakville Maid, Mambrino Chief Jr. and Van, but owing to the local character of the horses no pools were sold as the "regulars" had no line to go by, by which the best of the quartette could be picked. The scoring was very tedious, as more than twenty minutes were consumed before the field was started; on the word being given, Mambrino Chief Jr. cut out the pace and was never headed, Van being the only one that seemed worthy of being a competitor, Mambrino Chief Jr. passing under the wire half a length ahead of Van, Sunset third and Oakville Maid fourth. Van having made repeated breaks was set back last for running, Sunset and Oakville Maid being placed second and third. Time 2:34. Mambrino Chief Jr. won the second heat in an equally easy manner. Time being 2:34½.

SIXTH DAY.

On the previous evening a meeting of the Board of Directors had been held, and owing to the length of the programme, 12 o'clock was set as the hour for beginning the sport of the day. The attendance still remained small, the local people seeming to pay but little attention to the high class of racing that was daily taking place on their remarkable fast track.

The first event on the card was what was known as the second Special, and as Van had been drawn, only three starters came up for the word. On the first turn Oakville Maid broke badly, and was soon away behind the leading pair, and as Mambrino Chief, Jr. also acted very badly, Sunset had no difficulty in winning the heat in 2:30½. Oakville Maid being distanced. A small amount of betting was now indulged in, Mambrino Chief, Jr, selling for $20, while Sunset sold for $14 or $15. In the fourth heat Mambrino Chief, Jr., again acted very badly, his repeated breaks causing him to lose the heat, and Sunset led all the way and won handily in 2:37¾. In the fifth and deciding heat Sunset acted fully as badly as old Mambrino Chief. Jr., in the two preceding heats, and consequently had no chance in the race whatever, Mambrino Chief, Jr. winning by almost a half dozen lengths in 2:36.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Oct. 16th and 17th, special purse for named horses.

T. Smith's b s Mambrino Chief, Jr., McDonald Chief—Venus by Mambrino Patchen	Patchen	1	1	2	2 1
G. E. Grosse's b s Sunset, Anteeo—Bessie G. by King Philip		2	2	1	1 2
H W. Crabb's blk m Oakville Maid, Whippletontan—unknown		3	3	dis.	
A. B Rodman's b g Van, Richmont—Mary Logan by Harry Logan		4	4	dr.	

Time, 2:34¼, 2:34½, 2:30½, 2:37¾, 2:36.

The postponed first Special brought out Charles Derby and Redwood, who were each credited on the night before with two heats, Lee as yet having failed to distinguish himself by winning. In the pools Derby sold for $20, while the field went almost begging for the trifling sum of $6. On the afternoon before McDowell had handled the reins over Redwood, and on Friday morning Tom Murphy was seen up behind the stallion. After a couple of ineffectual scores the trio was started off at the third attempt, Derby and Lee going around the first turn at a terrific gait, Redwood trailing behind, the speed shown being too much for him; at the quarter Derby was leading by half a neck only, these same relative positions being maintained to the three-quarter pole, where Dustin brought up Lee so rapidly that he forced Derby to a break, winning the heat in the remarkable good time of 2:20, Derby being a length and a half behind, while Redwood was at least ten lengths behind the second horse. In the auction pools Derby still maintained as favorite, selling for $20, the field bringing $15. The three got off to an exceedingly good start, Derby taking the lead on the turn showing a full length to the good when the quarter pole was reached. Up the backstretch Lee made play for the leader but the hard work of the previous afternoon and the preceding fast heat had evidently tired the gelding, for he was unable to head Derby, who won the heat and first money by a length in the good time of 2:20, Redwood being distanced.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Oct. 16th and 14th—Special purse for named horses.

Cook Stock Farm's br s Charles Derby, Steinway—Katy G. by Electioneer	2	3	1	1	2	1
G. Theuerkauf's ch g Lee, General Lee—Sister by Gen. Taylor	4	2	2	2	1	2
McFadyen & Murphy's b s Redwood, Anteeo—Lou Medium by Milton Medium	1	1	3	3	3	dis
San Miguel Stock Farm's br s Balkan, Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins	3	4	dis			

Time, 2:25, 2:25¾, 2:25½, 2.23½, 2:20, 2:20.

The $1,500 purse for the 2:27 class had only two starters, Frank M and Homestake having evidently frightened out the balance of the nominators. $40 was the ruling odds for Homestake, while Frank M was sold for $16. This betting was not extraordinary as the fast time shown by Homestake in the earlier portion of the week demonstrated to all that the Pleasanton Stock Farm entry was able to compete with any trotter in the country. As was expected, Homestake easily vanquished his opponent in three straight heats, the time being 2:17½, 2:23½ and 2:18¾. Frank M evidently needs a rest and is fairly entitled to it as he has gone through many hardly contested races this season, his feet being badly punished from the arduous work he has had to go through. We fully expect that if the black winters well that he will make a very low record before the end of 1891.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Oct. 17th.—Purse $1500, for 2:27 class trotters.

Pleasanton Stock Farm's b g Homestake, Gibraltar—Kate by Volunteer	1	1	1
T Keating's blk g Frank M, Priam—by Gen Dana	2	2	2

Time, 2:17½, 2:23½, 2:18¾.

In one of the previous races Daly, owned by Dr. Finlaw of Santa Rosa, had made a record of 2:25½, and was now sent to beat that record, but on the first attempt was unsuccessful, owing to repeated breaking. Later on in the day Daly was again brought out, and as he compassed a mile without skip or break, was enabled to put the mark of 2:22½ against himself, the stallion evidently finishing with speed still in reserve.

The two-year-old purse had three starters, Pilot Prince, who was under the care of Dustin, Starlight being manipulated by Hecox, and Freda, who was piloted by Woods. Pilot Prince had already shown on a former occasion what he could do, and was established a strong favorite at $30, the field going almost begging at $6. The confidence of the favorite's backers was in nowise misplaced, as he negotiated both of the miles in the easiest of manners in 2:35¼ and 2:31¾.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Oct. 17th. Purse $400 for two-year-old trotters

D. Young's b c Pilot Prince, Dexter Prince—Emma by Nutwood	1	1
B. E. Harris's ch f Starlight, Dawn—Lena Bowles by Vick's Ethan Allen, Jr.	3	2
Souther Farm's br f Freda, Fred Arnold—Bernarda	2	3

Time, 2:35¼, 2:31¼.

There was hardly a day during the big circuit but what Johnny Goldsmith could produce from the Corbitt stable something that would astonish the spectator, and Friday afternoon was no exception to the rule, as he brought out for record purposes, the now celebrated two-year-old filly, Vida Wilkes, who had previously made a record of 2:26 Mr. Goldsmith was evidently successful in his effort to fix a lower mark for this really magnificent youngster, as the mile was completed in 2:22¾, a notch which fixed the fact permanently and beyond the peradventure of a doubt that Guy Wilkes is a producer of extreme speed even in the younger generations.

The directors had arranged a special race between Sidney J., Vidette and Soudan, but those who support the pool box ought very shy of the three, and no pools were sold on the event. In the first heat Sidney J. won very handily by a half dozen lengths from Soudan, Vidette bringing up the rear position. Time, 2:31. After having illustrated what speed he possessed, Sidney J. was made a favorite, selling for $50 against $20 for the field, and at these odds quite a good business was done. In the second heat it required two attempts to get them off to a good, even start, Sondan breaking at the first turn; when the quarter pole was reached, Vidette had the leading position, being two lengths in front of Sidney J. As the trio trotted down the backstretch, Sidney J. improved his position, and at the half was only a length behind, Soudan being three lengths still further back. On the upper turn Sidney broke, and before he settled, Sondan and he were on even terms. When well into the homestretch Soudan was urged, and rapidly passed the other pair, winning the heat by a neck in 2:30½, Vidette being second, Sidney J. third. For the next heat Sidney was still favorite, selling for $25 to $10 for the field. But little time was taken up before the judges started them off on the journey, Soudan taking a commanding lead almost immediately, Sidney breaking on the turn giving second position to Vidette; these positions remained unchanged until the homestretch was reached, where Vidette was given her head, and carrying Soudan to a break, the mare won the heat by three lengths in 2:25½, Sidney being a bad third.

Another special race had been interspersed between the heats of the Sydney J., Soudan and Vidette race, the starters being Anita, driven by Goldsmith, Directa with McDowell up behind, and Susette, a full sister to Suisun, who was handled by Havey. After scoring several times they were started off, Anita taking the lead and never being headed, won by four lengths from Directa in 2:25½, Susette being announced as distanced. Mr. Havey, driver for the Palo Alto stable, made strong objections to Susette being declared behind the red flag, and after a consultation two of the judges voted in favor of allowing the mare to start again, they taking the driver's word in preference to the distance judge's, whom they considered incompetent for the position. In the second heat Susette showed plainly that she had plenty of speed as she was never headed from start to finish, Directa being second, Anita third. Time 2:26½.

This concluded the sport for the day, the two unfinished races being postponed until Saturday morning.

LAST DAY.

Saturday, October 18th was the seventh and last day of the second annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and many were the predictions when the horsemen met together on that morning that within twenty-four hours it would rain. The sky was overcast and very cloudy, giving every indication that before many hours the torrents would be turned loose, and that there would be a similar experience to what was had last season when the record breakers went to Napa for the purpose of reducing low marks. An extraordinary long programme had been arranged and the Directors decided on the previous evening that the bell should be rung at eleven o'clock sharp for the purpose of calling up the first event on the programme; None of those interested caring about remaining over the Sabbath and having postponed races on Monday. The horsemen had all been notified that fines would be imposed for any negligence in promptly coming to the post, and after a couple of drivers had had to part, one with $5 and the other with $10, there was no more complaint on the score of tardiness, and all seemed anxious to finish the day's sport. At about 11 o'clock the sun came out brightly although there was a raw, disagreeable wind blowing which caused many of the spectators to shake their heads and prophesy that Stamboul would be unable to lower his record in the face of such a gale. It was also generally conceded that Mr. Corbitt's yearling colt, Freedom, would be unable to make any kind of a respectable showing owing to the high wind, and those who were actuated by the desire to see records lowered, felt that their time had been thrown away in visiting the course for that purpose.

The bill of fare opened with a mixed race between Modjeska, Puss and Patti P. This was a match race arranged between the owners of the horses, the first named being a pacer, while the two latter were trotters. Patti P. was thought by many to be fast enough to win, but the pacer was the speediest of the trio, and had no difficulty in defeating her competitors in 2:37½ and 2:32½ Patti P. was last in the first heat and second in the second heat, Puss being distanced.

The next race on the card was one of the postponed specials from the day previous, in which Susette had secured one heat and Anita one also. Prior to the horses starting in this race, Mr. Losher, one of the proprietors of Directa, made protest to the judges against the payment of any part of the purse to Susette, as she had been declared distanced in the first heat and yet was allowed to start again in the second, and also asked that the testimony of several bystanders be taken, who were fully cognizant of the real facts in the case, and furthermore declared that he could absolutely prove that the Palo Alto mare had been shut out in the first heat as at first announced by the judges. The officials refused to listen to any evidence on the part of Mr. Loeber, but called Havey, the driver of Susette, into the stand, whereupon he was duly sworn and deposed that his horse was inside the distance flag when the flag fell. Mr. Loeber also notified the judges that he would carry the case to the Board of Review and have the matter adjudicated by the higher authority. The three horses were then called for what proved to be the last heat in the race, as the conditions were best two in three. Susette cut out the pace from the time the word was given, and was never headed in the heat, winning it and the match in 2:23½ by a dozen lengths from Anita, who was second, Directa winning.

SUMMARY.

Napa, October 17th and 18th.—Special trotting race; for named horses.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch m Susette, Electioneer—Susie by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.	3	1	1
San Mateo Stock Farm's br m Anita, LeGrande—Hannah Price by Arthurton	1	3	2
Loeber & Heath's blk m Directa, Director—Atida by Admiral	2	2	3

Time, 2:25½, 2:25½, 2:23½.

Then came the other postponed specials, the starters, in which were Sidney J., Soudan and Vidette, each having one heat on the previous afternoon. In the pool box Sidney was the pronounced first choice, selling for $25, Vidette for $10 and Soudan for $8. When the word was given they all started off together, but before the middle of the first turn was reached, each had played hop, skip and jump. At the quarter pole Sidney and Vidette had settled down to hard work, the former leading by half a length, with Soudan many lengths behind. At the half-mile pole there were at least three open lengths of daylight between Sidney and Vidette, although the latter was coming very fast; breaking a couple of times, the mare lost all chances for the heat, Sidney winning in a very easy manner in 2:30½, Sondan just saving his distance. At the conclusion of this heat Mr. Murphy, of San Jose, the owner of Sondan, appealed to the judges to be allowed to withdraw his stallion, as in the former heat he had cut himself very badly on the quarters. A visit was made to his stall by two of the judges, and permission was given the gentleman to withdraw his entry. For the fifth heat Sidney sold for $25, Vidette finding a few friends who were willing to risk $5 on her chances. Sidney proved his staying abilities by winning very easily in 2:31¼, Vidette acting rather badly throughout the heat. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Napa, October 17th and 18th.—Special trotting race for named horses.

C. F. Taylor's b g Sidney J., Revolutton—by Friday	1	3	3	1	1
T. C. Snyder's b m Vidette, Dave Hilt Jr—unknown	3	2	1	2	2
D. J. Murphy's blk s Soudan, Sultan—Lady Babcock by Hambletonian 725	2	1	2	3	dr

Time, 2:31, 2:30½, 2:26¼, 2:30¼, 2:31¼.

A $400 purse was offered for the side wheel division, the starters being Gold Medal and Princess Alice. After the speed shown by the mare during the earlier portion of the week, she was made first choice at $25, Gold Medal selling for $10. McDowell, who was driving Gold Medal, evidently intended to break the heart of the mare, carrying her to the half mile pole at a 2:12 gait, but she had plenty of speed to stand him off, and had no difficulty in winning the heat by three lengths in 2:18. Pool selling now absolutely stopped as the result was a foregone conclusion. In the second heat the half mile was reached in 1:07½, the pace telling very perceptibly on Gold Medal, Alice winning by many lengths in 2:16. The third and last heat of the race was equally uninteresting to the spectator as Princess Alice won as she pleased in 2.17¾, there being more than a dozen lengths between her and her competitor as she passed under the wire.

Trotting Horse Breeders' Meeting. Pacing, 2:30 class. Purse $400.

J. Patterson's blk m Princess Alice by Dexter Prince, dam by McClellan	1	1	1
Napa Farm's b g Gold Medal, breeding unknown	2	2	2

Time, 2:18, 2:16, 2:17¾.

The three-year-old stake was the next race on the programme, the society adding $400 to the event. By consent of all interested, the distance was waived, and Millie Wilkes sold for $20, Lynette and Lizzie F. selling as a field for $10. It is rare that the speed of any trotting horse is so much overlooked by the betting fraternity as it was in this race, for although Millie Wilkes sold as favorite in the pool box, Lynette could have distanced the field at almost any stage of the race. She won the first heat by three lengths only in 2:29¼; in the second heat she absolutely walked under the wire in 2:32½, while in the third heat, Worth Ober, her driver, urged up the handsome daughter of Lynwood, and she completed the distance in 2:25½.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Oct. 18th—trotting, three-year-old stakes, purse $400.

U. S. Gregory's b f Lynette by Lynwood, dam Lady Belle ... Ober	1	1	1
San Mateo Farm's b f Millie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosette ... Goldsmith	2	2	2
L. Funk's b f Lizzie F. by Elector, dam by Duke McClellan ... Sullivan	3	3	3

Time, 2:29½, 2:32½, 2:25½.

As is well known Stamboul's record of 2:12¼ was identical with that of Palo Alto, both of the stallions having secured their marks at Napa last year.

It had been prettily generally advertised that the son of Sultan would be sent on the last day of the meeting to beat his former record if possible, and that probably accounted for the larger attendance at the last day of the races. After the first heat in the special, the great stallion was brought out by Johnny Goldsmith, and the announcement was made from the judges' stand that he would be driven to try and beat his present record. As stated before, the wind had been blowing very hard all the morning, but for some unaccountable reason, all at once it died down until there was hardly a breath of air stirring. The flags hung listlessly from the poles, and the cessation of the wind was the general cause of comment. Taking advantage of the lull, Goldsmith very quickly nodded for the word, only having scored a couple of times. Andy McDowell always ready and willing to assist a fellow driver, was up behind the runner and by his comanche like screams probably added to the excitement, and caused Stamboul to go faster than he otherwise would have done. When Goldsmith found that he had the stallion going steadily, the word was given and away he went to try and beat old Father Time. It is always a risky undertaking, as there is the certainty against uncertainty. The eighth pole was reached in 16 seconds, and the quarter in 32½. When going up the incline his speed was decreased somewhat, the three-eighths being made in 50 seconds flat; 1:06½ was the time given for the half mile and many then thought that he would fail of accomplishing the desired object. However, the rise in the backstretch always takes somewhat of a horse's speed away, and the moment the big stallion found himself on level ground, his gait was increased; the five-eighths was negotiated in 1:22½, and the three-quarters in 1:39¾. As they turned into the stretch Andy brought the runner up a trifle closer, Goldsmith urging Stamboul to the top of his speed; down came the gallant horse, upon whom every eye was turned, and "he can't do it" was heard from all sides, yet still Goldsmith had every confidence in the ability of the horse and never stopped urging his charge on to the wire. As the trotter and the runner flashed past the judges' stand, there was a sigh of relief to think that the great tension was over, and a spontaneous burst of applause came from the throats of those present, as hundreds of watches had caught the time, 2:11½.

Even with this remarkable mile, disappointment was expressed by many as it had been fondly hoped that Napa would be the scene of Nelson's record being broken, and to come so near the mark and to fail in the accomplishment was a source of regret to many, however, the enthusiasm was unbounded, people shook hands with one another in the transport of their joy, and it was conceded that with two weeks' more good weather and barring accidents that Stamboul would yet have the stallion record of the world. Although the performance of Stamboul had created considerable excitement, it was as nothing compared to what ensued but a few minutes afterwards when Goldsmith brought out for a trial, the yearling stallion Freedom by Sable Wilkes, dam Laura Drew by Arthurton; 2nd dam Molly Drew by Winthrop; 3rd dam Fanny Fern (the dam of Balkan 2:29½) by Jack Hawkins. Again the wind commenced to blow even worse than before, and there were but very few present who expected that this great son of Sable Wilkes would be able to reduce the yearling stallion record, which up to that time was held by Faustino. It will be remembered that at the Bay District Track last year Faustino was given a mile by Jas A. Dustin in 2:35 beating the former record held by Von Wilkes. Mr. Page, the starting judge announced to the audience that it was the request of Mr. Goldsmith that all persons should get off the track and the utmost silence maintained, as the colt was very high spirited and it took but little to frighten him which might eventually cause him to break. An almost breathless silence ensued, and Johnny scored the youngster up once or twice and finally finding that he was going to his satisfaction, the word was nodded for and the yearling sent off on his mission. The eighth pole was reached in 18 seconds; the quarter in 37½, the three-eighths in 56½ and the one-half in 1:17½. It will be remembered by our readers that there is a rise of almost seven feet on the back stretch of the Napa track and consequently the second quarter is a very slow one, but from there out there is a gradual decline, which assists the horses very materially in making fast time on the last half; the three-quarters pole was reached in 1:55, while the mile was completed in the remarkable time, for a yearling, of 2:29¾, wiping out, not only the yearling stallion record of Faustino but also knocking a second and three-quarters from the performance of Norlaine which has stood for such a long time; when it is considered that the last quarter was made in the remarkable time of 34¾ seconds it can readily be understood what a speedy colt the new record breaker is. Applause and cheers were accorded to both the colt and the driver, Mr. Goldsmith having to lift his blue cap many times in answer to the recognition; when Goldsmith came up to weigh, many of his friends shook hands with him and in his quiet, unassuming manner calmly said "I wish there had been no wind, I would then have shown you a good mile." Mr. Corbitt, the owner of Freedom was kept busy for the balance of the afternoon receiving congratulations from his friends, and it is sufficient to say that the future success of Freedom was drank in many bottles of wine.

The free for all trotting race for a purse of $1,500 had only two paid up entries, they being Hazel Wilkes and Margaret S; the lameness which had prevented Margaret S from starting in other races during the week compelled her owner to keep her in the stable, consequently Hazel Wilkes had a walk over for the first money; she was only jogged to the five-eighths pole, then Mr. Goldsmith turned her head loose, coming home the last quarter in 32½ seconds.

The great betting race of the day, and in fact of the week, was the one in which there were three starters, for a special purse of $400, the named horses being Mary Lou, Emma Temple and Maggie E. When the betting first commenced on this race Mary Lou was the favorite at $25, Emma Temple selling for $15, Maggie E bringing up the rear at $11 or $12; pools were sold in this race at these odds on Friday night, but when the big money began to roll into the box at the track, Maggie E sold for $25, Mary Lou $20, and Emma Temple $16. There was but little scoring before the word was given; all three got off on even terms; Maggie immediately cut out the work with Mary Lou hanging close to her, Emma Temple evidently being laid up for the heat. At the quarter Maggie E led by two lengths, and by about the same distance at the half. Mary Lou made two slight breaks on the upper turn, and was at least four lengths behind when the three-quarters pole was reached. McCord, who was driving Mary Lou, tried his utmost to overtake Maggie E in the stretch, but without avail, the latter winning by three lengths in 2:19¾, which is the same time as her record made two years or more ago; Emma Temple showed up very lame, and only brought $5 in the second heat, Mary Lou selling for $9, while Maggie E sold like hot cakes at $25. On the second score up they went off, Maggie E again taking the lead, Mary Lou pressing her very hard for supremacy. Maggie E was a much better mare than on the Saturday previous, and was never overtaken, winning the second heat with plenty of speed to spare, in 2:23½, Emma Temple being distanced. Pools now sold at $50 for the favorite, Mary Lou bringing $8, $9 and $10. Again McCord hung on close to Maggie's wheel all the way down the backstretch and round the upper turn, but Vioget had plenty of reserve speed in Maggie, and on entering the homestretch, drew away gradually, although he won the heat by a half length only in 2:21¾.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Oct. 18th —Trotting; special purse $400.

Emmerson & Berry's b m Maggie E by Nutwood, dam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.	1	1	1
J. L. McCord's ch m Mary Lou by Tom Benton dam Brown Jennie	2	2	2
H. Agnew's b m Emma Temple by Jackson Temple, dam by Emigrant	3	dis	

Time, 2:19¾, 2:2 ½, 2:21¾.

After the regular programme of the day, Wanda, owned by the La Siesta Ranch, was driven by Vioget two miles, accompanied by a runner, this simply being a work out for the mare and not a test of speed or of endurance. The daughter of Eros made the first mile in 2:17¾, and the second in 2:20 flat, notwithstanding the fact that she made a most disastrous break on the upper turn. This is a very fast mare and with age should prove dangerous among any class of horses, on the Pacific Coast or elsewhere.

Mr. Salisbury, to add to the pleasure of the afternoon, had two of his grooms bring out for inspection on the quarter stretch, Margaret S. 2:12½, the record she procured over the kite-shaped track at Independence less than two months ago, and Homestake, who was introduced as the fastest trotting horse on the Pacific Coast, he having gone two consecutive miles in 2:14½ and 2:14¼. A call was made for Direct, and the owner very obligingly had McDowell bring the little stallion out on the track, around which he was sent once accompanied by a runner. Notwithstanding the severe injur- at Saginaw Michigan during last summer. McDowell sent him from the wire so fast that it seemed almost as though he was flying; the eighth pole was reached in 15 seconds and the quarter was made in 31 seconds, and there can be no doubt but what he also would have gone a phenomenal mile had it not been for the terrific wind which was blowing down the back stretch. Notwithstanding this great disadvantage the half mile was reached in 1:06½, but the strain was too much for the game little son of Director, and Andy held him back as it seemed too much like punishment to ask the horse to go against such strong odds, the latter half of the mile was finished in an easy jog, the full mile being completed in 2:19¼. It is greatly to be regretted that such an obstacle as the heavy gale of wind prevented Direct from showing what he really could do. His owner and also the driver are positive that under favorable conditions Direct can beat any mark heretofore made by Margaret S., and as there are to be several record meetings during the next month, we sincerely trust that Mr. Salisbury will have the stallion kept in good condition so that a mark commensurate with his speed may be recorded against him. It might not be out of place to state that since his return from the East he has been worked only three times, once at Sacramento, the best mile being 2:23; once at Stockton, the best mile being 2:22½, and at Fresno, where his best mile was made in the mud, in 2:28.

This ended the second annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and that it has ended with a financial success can hardly be said, yet still there is every indication that there will be no loss on the meeting, and the breeders of the State feel amply paid in the fine work that has been shown during the eight days, for all the trouble to which they have gone in bringing the meeting to a successful conclusion.

Notice to Horsemen.

Wm. Boyd, the well known horseshoer, wishes to notify the public that he will be prepared to meet his old customers and new ones, at the Stockton Race Track during the fair.

As sure as fire will burn, Darby's Fluid will destroy disease germs and save your cattle from contagious diseases.

When you are hurt you use Darby's Fluid. Do the same for your horses and dogs.

Racing on a Cash Basis.

The Necessity of Abolishing Promissory Notes for Forfeits.

San Francisco, Oct. 22, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—As your paper has always devoted more or less space to the matter of reform in racing, I wish to say something about the slovenly way in which forfeits are allowed to be incurred in the United States.

We have, as you are aware, some twelve or fifteen rich men in America who would rather win a race worth $1,000 than to have one of their horses pulled for twenty times that sum. Every time one of these men wins a race, it increases the value of all the saleable stock he has on hand. It is this class, therefore, that alone protects the public from the thousand manifold turf jobs and robberies concooted by the lower and more desperate class of needy adventurers who hang upon the verge of racing.

The Futurity Stake was first run for in 1888 and won by Mr. S. Bryant's ch g Proctor Knott, a son of the great Luke Blackburn. The stake was nominally $44,500, but I learn that of this amount, less than $32,000 has been collected. Last year it was won by Hon. W. L. Scott, of Erie, Pa., and its face value was close on $60,000, the greater part of which remains unpaid to this day. This year its alleged value is in excess of $70,000, but Mr. Belmont, who ran first and second for it, has received so far less than half that amount, although the race was run two months ago.

This thing of accepting the promissory notes of men whom one does not know and has never seen, is something that would not be for one moment tolerated in any other sort of business. Yet secretaries of jockey clubs accept them as if every man in the nation were an Astor or a Stanford. It looks to me to be radically wrong. Everything that involves a wager is, to a greater or less extent, a gambling transaction, and all gambling should be done for cash.

Down in Australia, whence I have recently returned, all forfeits are paid in cash. The man who would ask Tom Clibborn or George Rowley to take his note for a forfeit in a race, would be quietly told: "It is not customary, sir—we must have the cash or decline to accept your entry." There would be nothing more to be said. But in the United States a man wins a big sweepstake race and then he gets the added money and the starters' entrance in cash, leaving him to collect all the forfeits from non-starters for the next two years. The club is not responsible, and the winner knows very well he cannot enforce the payment of such notes in any court of law.

It is to this cause, more than any other, that I attribute the retirement of Messrs. Cassatt and Brown, and the contemplated withdrawal of Hon. W. L. Scott and that glorious old high-priest of the turf, August Belmont, Esq. These gentlemen's money was always ready if any one else won, and they naturally expected to be treated likewise. When they find that, after all they have risked in getting to a race with a good horse, they can only receive one-half of what is just due them, is it any wonder they feel that the man who races fairly and pays honestly has no protection, and retires from the turf accordingly?

There is enough crooked racing done already in the United States, even with men of the stamp of Belmont, Haggin, Scott and Withers on the turf to protect the public. What will it be when they retire? And who will see that the public get a run for their money, when these gentlemen are forced to retire because they cannot collect what they have honestly won?

Therefore, in fairness to all concerned, racing should be conducted upon a cash basis. A man living out in Missouri or Dakota, can make entries by a promissory note in races to be run at Morris Park in October. He goes out in the early spring and races through the Western circuit which is lined, as everybody knows, with the worst kind of thieves. If he has a good horse and the touts find it out, he is allowed to win, but the "pullers" and "ropers" have their agents at the pool box and win out dollars, where he wins dimes. At last he gets together several thousand dollars and goes in for a big *coup*. His horse is pulled in the interest of the ring, and all his winnings are swept away. The fall races at Morris Park come along, and he has not money enough to get there. The races are over and he is called on to pay, but has no money. He is put down as a defaulter and a "welcher," although not a dishonest man at heart. This is only one case in hundreds I could name.

Therefore I say that a reform is needed in this matter and a return to the cash system of forfeits absolutely necessary at once, or we shall have the millionaires leaving the turf forever; and when they are gone, jobbery will the rule and fair contests the exception. To keep them in full harmony with the sport, cash forfeits must be demanded and notes refused. The man who cannot afford to pay cash on a forfeit six months in advance of the race, has no business on the turf. He needs what money he has got for the support and education of his family.

I suppose that both Mr. Haggin and Mr. Baldwin, and, perhaps, Mr. Theodore Winters, could bear ample testimony to the truth of what I have said above, as they have all won large and valuable sweepstakes in the Eastern States. Desiring to see the sport kept up in the future and believing fully that there is no salvation for it if rich men are compelled to withdraw because they cannot collect what they have honestly won, I clamor to have racing put upon a cash basis and the promissory note abolished altogether.

True, it will greatly decrease the number of entries, but it will insure winners a full payment of what they have won; and will, for that reason, put racing on a much better footing in America. Every man who owns ten thoroughbred mares and a stallion is interested in seeing this reform inaugurated and that with all reasonable speed. Hidalgo.

Return of Cy Mulkey.

There is nothing succeeds like success, and the old saying is more than carried out in the result of the trip made by Cy Mulkey this summer. When the Blood Horse Meeting of last Spring was a thing of the past, Cy shipped two horses to Portland, Oregon, to take part in the spring meeting at place, the thoroughbreds being Tom Daly and Sinfax, the latter having been leased from L. J. Rose, who looked on the colt as of little account. The pair of "bangtails" gave a good account of themselves at Portland and also at Tacoma, where they were in the pink of condition winning in almost all the races in which they started. In the course of time Mr. Mulkey added to his string the roan gelding Tim Murphy, who had been named after the former owner of old Black Maria, an historical mare owned in the bygone days up in Butte County.

From the time that the small stable was first turned loose at Portland, there has not been a race but what some part of the money has fallen to the share of Mulkey, his horses demonstrating that superior judgment in training is bound to bring about winning results. Missoula, Deer Lodge, Anaconda, Butte and Helena were each visited in turn, and although all kinds of combinations were suggested to the owner, he stood aloof from the would-be, sure-thing men, and ran the animals on their merits, making a handsome return for his honesty of purpose and independence. Toward the end of the season it was almost impossible to get any money in the pool box against the Mulkey entries as it was considered a foregone conclusion that he was bound to prove the winner. On leaving Montana Cy retraced his steps to Portland and took part in the last meeting held there, again showing up well among the winning stables. Prior to leaving Montana, Tom Daly was disposed of, his owner receiving a good long price for the gelding. All kinds of weights were tried by the handicappers to prevent Sinfax and Tim Murphy from winning, but with no other result as the tour was almost a complete round of victories. A few statistics will show how uniformly successful the Mulkey Stable has been since it left San Francisco in May last. But perhaps it would be better to give an account of all the races that Mr. Mulkey has taken part in since the races started on the opening day of the Blood Horse Meeting, and then it will be seen how successful one small stable can be when properly looked after. Daly started eleven times, winning seven times, has two seconds to his credit, one third and once unplaced. Sinfax started fifteen times, won twelve races, was twice second and once third, carrying as high as 123 pounds. Tim Murphy started also fifteen times, was eleven times first, second three times, and once third. This is a grand showing, forty-one starts and in forty races money was won. As is only natural, Cy feels highly elated over the result of his tour and has determined to become a public trainer, so that hereafter he will be prepared to take horses and prepare them for the arduous work of a campaign. Mr. Mulkey has been so successful in the past that he should have little or no difficulty in securing all the horses necessary to keep his time fully employed. During the season he has purchased Sinfax from Mr. Rose, paying for the two year old colt $2,000, and during the trip has twice refused $5,000 for him. He is at present at the Bay District track, in splendid condition, and should give a good account of himself at the fall meeting. Tim Murphy is at present turned out, having injured one of his hoofs in the last race in which he took part at Portland. Both of the horses are looking superb and fit to race for a man's life, and it is to be sincerely wished that the old trainer may be as successful in 1891 as he has been during the present season.

Electioneer's 1890 2:30 List.

Sisson, 2:18½, b m foaled 1884, dam Susie 2:26½, by G. M. Patchen, Jr.

Electricity, 2:24¾, br h foaled 1886, dam Midnight by Pilot, Jr.

Coral, 2:25 b f foaled 1887, dam Columbine by A. W. Richmond.

Ladywell, 2:25, br m foaled 1886, dam Lady Lowell by Schultz's St. Clair.

Fay, 2:25, b g foaled 1879, dam Mary by Fred Low, 656.

Susette, 2:23½, b m foaled 1883, dam Susie 2:26½, by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.

Conductor, 2:25¼, g c foaled 1887, dam Sontag Mohawk by Mohawk Chief.

Colma, 2:25¼, g m foaled 1886, dam Sontag Mohawk.

May King, 2:29, b h foaled 1886, dam May Queen 2:20, by Alexander's Norman.

Aleck B. 2:29¼, b g foaled 1882, dam Alvaretta by George Lancaster.

Laura C. 2:59¼, b m foaled 1880, dam Fannie Lewis by Buckden.

The above is a phenomenal showing, and when one considers that there are many other Electioneers which will probably enter the list before January 1st, it looks as though Electioneer will set a mark which will be as bad to beat as Salvator's. Lack of space precludes further comment, and any how it is unnecessary. "*Res non verba*" should be emblazoned on the escutcheon of Electioneer and Palo Alto in the future.

TURF AND TRACK.

Cæsar 2:24¾, is another Steinway pacer to enter the list.

Frank Harper of Longfellow and Ten Broeck Fame will sell some of his yearlings in December.

The Hazlitt Stable is now in Lexington, Kentucky, and will probably winter in that neighborhood.

Mr. L. J. Rose says that his two-year-old filly Fairy has been blistered and is sound again, but will not be raced again this season.

Hon. August Belmont has claimed the name of St. Mark for the yearling colt by St. Blaise—Black Maria, recently purchased by him.

Red Wilkes is now on the private stallion list. Nutwood and Axtell will stand at $1000 each; and Wilton, Wilkes Boy and William L at $500.

J. W. Knox, the well known horsemen who took Anteeo East, has gone further East and is now managing the Fashion Stock Farm at Trenton N. J.

Shotover, the English Derby winner in 1882 is, besides being the dam of the crack two-year-old Orion by Bend Or, the mother of a slashing yearling by Ormonde.

Andy McDowell, who leaves for Montana in a few days, will be greatly missed in California, and nowhere more so than Pleasanton, where he is a general favorite.

W. Vioget has Wanda 2:22, Maggie E. 2:19¾, and Starlight, on the Bay District track, and will have Eros, the premier Stallion on La Siesta Ranch brought down next week.

W. L. Appleby returned from Los Angeles last Monday, and in addition to his own horses, brought up L. J. Rose's Rico and Conrad, who will race at the Blood Horse Meeting.

Over $1,200 was the amount of the tax paid into the Boyle County Treasury in Kentucky this year for standing stallions. This amount refers only to horses and not to jacks.

"Pittsburg Phil," who purchased Buddhist at Capt. Brown's sale last week, was offered $1,000 advance on his bargain. He declined, and will keep the racer in his own stable.

Mr. Ebret who purchased the Winters' string, and engaged Matt Allen as trainer has also engaged McLaughlin to do the heavy weight riding and Lambley the light weight for next season.

Jimmy Newington, who has ridden so successfully for C. Mulkey this season, came down from Portland last week, and will probably be seen on the saddle at the forth coming Blood Horse meeting.

Col. R. S. Strader, Lexington, sold on October 11th to W. C. France & Son, Highland Farm, the four-year-old b f Nell Wilkes by Red Wilkes, dam Young Nellie Bly by Justin Morgan, for more than $5,000.

The rumors as to the new hotel that Mr. Withers has contemplated building at Monmouth are well founded. Plans for the building have been submitted, and work on the structure will soon be commenced.

C. X. Larabie, Home Park, Mont., has two developed mares, Lady Triceps, 2:28, by Triceps, and Beesie Franklin, 2:29¾, by Ben Franklin, and both have colts by their side by the developed sire Jerome Eddy, 2:16¼.

Tom Kinney one of By Holly's pupils who has been for some time driving for Mr. Topham at Milpitas has left the latter gentleman's employ and is now working Sondan and several colts for D. J. Murphy at Milpitas.

The Monmouth people intend building a new stable and sales paddock in connection with a three-quarter course to be used for training yearlings. The improvement will be located between the main track and Oceanport.

Rupee, the Guy Wilkes three year old who has made such a successful campaign, ran a nail into his foot at Napa, and though his foot is about all right again, he was sent down to San Mateo, where he will have a well earned rest.

The fastest mile Goldsmith ever drove was last Saturday at Napa, 2:11½, but he expects to go faster soon, for Mr. Hobart informed him on Sunday that he could start the horse every Saturday he felt inclined until the last day in December.

Mr. D. P. Cox presented Rhody Patterson with a $200 diamond ring on the 9th at Terre Haute, in appreciation of his driving of Uncle Sam. Another of Rhody'a friends who found "a sleeper" on Uncle Sam, gave him a silk umbrella.

G. Van Gorden, Senator Hearst's superintendent returned last Tuesday from San Simeon. He says the youngsters all look well and healthy. He expects Donathan back again in a few days with Almont and several of the horses which have been in the East.

7,500 guineas is now the price of the stallion St. Honorat by Hermit, out of Devotion by Stockwell. Several years ago a prominent Californian, while in England, intended to buy him, but unfortunately was sick in bed when the sale was held, and missed the horse who sold for a tithe of his present price.

"Colonel," said Splan, after Hal Pointer's great race at Terre Haute. "lets you and I give Messrs. Hamlin and Dunbar $10,000 for the use of Hal Pointer and Johnston for July 4th, and give a match race. Why the grounds could not be secured large enough to hold the people."

There is a great deal of complaint this year in Eastern racing circles about forfeits. Belmont's Futurity was worth $74,000 on paper, but there is said to be still something like $30,000 outstanding. Sam Bryant has not yet collected all his Futurity forfeits for 1888. The other big stakes are the same.

The stakes to be run for at the Victoria Racing Club, of Melbourne, Australia, for the season of 1890 91 amount to over $3,000,000, with over $2 000 000 added. The handicap sweepstakes for the Melbourne Cup, run November 4th, has $50,000 and a $750 trophy added.

J. A. Goldsmith last Monday afternoon brought seven trotters to the Bay District, having sent the rest of his horses home on Sunday. The seven are Stamboul 2:11¼, Regal Wilkes 2:17¼, Hazel Wilkes 2:20, Vida Wilkes 2:23½, Freedom 2:29¾, Millie Wilkes, the Sidney two year old, and a Director filly.

Senator Hearst's Rhono wrenched his pastern in his last race at Sheepshead Bay, is in a bad shape, and may not be seen again at the post. It is to be hoped that trainer Cooper will be able to bring him around all right, as his retirement would be a serious loss to the stable, which has been in hard enough luck this season.

It is interesting to note how many record breakers there are at the Bay District Track. Sunol holds the two three and four year old records, while Regal Wilkes has the best two year old stallion record and Freedom the yearling record. Stamboul 2:11½ and Palo Alto 2:12¼ both have a great chance of beating the 2:10¾ of Nelson.

P. P. Johnston of Lexington, Ky., President of the National Trotting Association, will sport silk on the running turf. He has just put in training a stable of young thoroughbreds. Being personally known to nearly every prominent trotting horse man in the Union, this new departure of Judge Johnson will be watched with interest.

There are already several thoroughbreds in training for the Blood Horse meeting at the Bay District and Oakland tracks. Across the bay T. G. Jones is rapidly getting Jackson, the well bred son of Luke Blackburn and Ivy Leaf into shape again after his trip to Nevada, while J. H. Muse has Fanny F, Wild Oats and Katisha, but none of them are in very great trim just now.

We understand that the Directors of the Blood Horse Association will make an effort to induce Mr. Haggin to exhibit Firenzi and Salvator at the meeting to be held next month at the Bay District track. The two champions should prove a great drawing card, and as Mr. Haggin is himself a director of the association, it is hoped he will assist them to that extent.

The Bay District Track is now the home of the crack trotters. The Palo Alto stable under Marvin's charge being located in Hickok's old stable, while Goldsmith has seven head in the rear of the grand stand—where Marvin had his string last fall, La Siesta Ranch, Dustin's stable, Nolan's, Brandow's and others being scattered around in the various stables.

The Australian horse Paramatta by Cheviot out of Scraps, won a good race on the closing day at Morris Park; carrying 112 lbs, he beat Masterlode 98, Benedictine 122, Foxmede 103, and Elyton 113; the distance was one mile. Paramatta is one of the horses brought over by J. K. Newton and afterwards sold by him in New York.

A draught from the racing stables of D. D. Withers, James Galway and R. Porter Ashe were sold at auction at Morris Park on the 17th, the lot attracting pretty sharp bidding. As a rule, good prices were obtained. The 17 from Mr. Withers' Stable brought $25,225; 9 from the Preakness Stable, $7,235; and Mr. Ashe's six fetching $6,850.

The following is not a new story told of Tom Olliver, the once famous cross country jockey, but it seems to be worth repeating: Finding his horse had no chance in the first round of a steeplechase, he secreted himself in a haystack till the horses came round again, when he joined in and won. "Where on earth did you come from?" asked one of the riders as the fresh horse shot up to him. "I was waiting on yer," said Tom, "I was waiting on yer."

Australians, who should know more of Mr. Alfred Josephs than we do, have not an exalted opinion of him. "Augur," one of the best writers in the Colonies, says in the Australasian, while mentioning a conversation he had with the well known rider (Bowes) that he "with other Australians, considers Mr. Alfred Josephs' assumption of the role of a 'leading Australian sportsman' as a piece of impertinence."

In speaking of the would be archers, an exchange says: Jockeys are inscrutable institutions. The best of them ride like artists on Monday, and like farmers on Tuesday. On Wednesday they are suspended, and on Thursday we find them reinstated. On Friday they are generally drunk, in consequence of which on Saturday they ride without vigor, being weak from "reducing." What jockeys do on Sunday the Lord only knows.

Allen Farm, at Pittsfield, owns Sable Hayward (dam of Rupee, three-year-old pacing record, 2:16½). She is by Pescora Hayward, dam Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes 2:18), by The Moor. The mare dropped a filly, full sister to Rupee this spring, and has produced four foals in all, though not seven years old. Rancho del Paso also owns a relative to Rupee in the stallion at present called 'Riverside', a full brother to Sable Hayward. He is said to be a natural trotter.

Andy McDowell still thinks Cricket is the only pacer, while Goldsmith and the astute Holly say that when once he holds the lines over Yolo Maid he will change his opinion, and as Holly and Goldsmith have both driven the Maid they should have some idea of her capabilities, and Holly offered to bet McDowell $100, McDowell to be the judge, that after handling the Maid he would say she could go the first quarter faster than Cricket.

On the 16th, at Morris Park, R. P. Ashe sold at public auction six thoroughbreds, including the celebrated sprinter Geraldine and the useful Flood Tide. The six sold were:

Geraldine, ch m, 5 years, by Grinstead-Cousin Peggy; T. W. Shreve	$4,000
Flood Tide, b c, 4, by Flood—Lady Evangeline; Keystone Stable	1,000
Sir Rae, b c, 2, by Alta—Constellation; D. H. Honig	700
Romella, b f, 2, by Woodlands—Dizzy Blonde; J. L. Ramsdell	700
Chestnut filly by Volturno—Miss McGowan; M Shea	200
King Alta, br c, 2, by Alta—Cousin Peggy; E. Gillison	150

Sidney, 2:19½. This horse, by Santa Claus 2000, record 2:17½, dam Sweetness 2:21¼ by Volunteer 55, was foaled in 1882, and is the only sire of his age that has a grandson in the 2:30 list. This descendant of the precocious Sidney is the chestnut gelding G. W. C, pacer, 2:22½, by Adonis 2:11½, son of Sidney. The above was published in Bruce's Live Stock Record. "C. W. G." is a pinto pacer, but can not be by Hickok's Adonis who is only five years old, while C. W. G. is probably six or seven.

We have heard great reports of Black Bart, the two year old by Three Cheers from Bonita, by Norfolk, granddam Margretta by Lexington, etc. Black Bart simply romped away from the California two year olds, who went to Nevada after the California State Fair. Leh, another of Mr. Winters' horses, readily disposed of Applause Hotspur and Co when they got to Carson. He is a four year old by Joe Hooker out of Illusion, and consequently is a full brother to Ravelo, who ran a mile in 1:39½. It is almost certain that the above two, with several other flyers, will be down for the Blood Horse Meeting.

A correspondent writes to the Kentucky Stock Farm: "Merlin 2:27¼ is the first of the get of that fast and game stallion Phallas to enter the 2:30 list, and there are several mares of his get ready to beat 2:30, which will silence parties who have said that he would never get fast trotters. The dam of Merlin is Mila C., 2:26½, by Blue Bull. It is significant that his first 2:30 performer is out of a mare by Blue Bull. The daughters of Blue Bull are going right to the front in the matter of foaling 2:30 trotters when mated with stallions that have a strong trotting inheritance."

John Splann, while in England, was presented with an Orloff stallion. The Orloffs are the trotting bred horses of Russia. The manner of handling the trotter in the land of the Czar is entirely different from that in this country. The distances for races are never less than two miles. The vehicles cumbersome and heavy, and the time made nothing like as fast as in this country. "When I was in England," said Splann, "the Budd Doble of Russia called upon me, and through courtesy I hitched up and gave him a ride behind Mambrino Sparkle 2:17. When I got her up to near speed, I thought he would blow out of the wagon. It was something he had never experienced.

Many men complain about a few of their colts selling for low figures at sales, and while it looks like a dead loss, all and more, too, will come back in the future if the youngsters are made of the right kind of stuff. Woodburn sold Maud S for a song under the hammer, and her performances brought thousands into the Woodburn coffers. A prominent breeder once remarked: "I stood once and saw fifteen of my colts given away by an auctioneer. None of them were sold under contract to bring so much or no commission, as is now done by a man I could name, and who will soon hold another sale, and they proved the best sales I ever made in my life, as I afterwards received three or four customers from every town which one of those youngsters was taken.

Memoir, this year's English St. Leger winner, was bred by the late Lord Glasgow, and was bought by the Duke of Portland as a yearling for $1,500 guineas. She is by St. Simon, dam Quiver by Toxopholite, second dam by Young Melbourne, from Brown Bess by Camel. As a two-year old she ran seven times and won three races. Her first race this year was in the One Thousand Guineas, which she would have won had she not been sacrificed to her stable companion Semolina. It is interesting to compare her breeding with the celebrated stallion Musket who has done such great service in New Zealand. He is by Toxopholite, dam by West Australian (son of Melbourne) from Brown Bess by Camel.

Among the many men who will be made happy by the grand mile trotted by Freedom last Saturday at Napa should be Dan DeNoyelles, who, says an exchange, "Is a believer in the development in stallions and mares intended for breeding purposes. He bred his mare to Adelaide, 2:19¾, to Nutwood, 2:18¾, and got the two mares Nina De, 2:26½, and Addie De, 2:25¾. When Nina De got her record she was in foal to Sable Wilkes, 2:18, and the foal proved to be a filly, and she was this year bred to Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. Addie De got her record of 2:25¾ this year, and she is in foal to Wilton 2:19¼. Mr. DeNoyelles also has a fine two-year-old colt by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, out of Adelaide, 2:19¾, that can show a 2:40 clip very easily."

Another race horse owner will appear on the running turf next year in the person of Chester W. Chapen of New York, says the Sporting News. For six years Mr. Chapen has owned the old Errickson farm of eighty acres near Morrisville N. J. The larger part of the farm is now being converted into a half mile track, which will be finished this week. Upon the track Mr Chapen will train his yearlings, six of which are stabled on the farm. Ten more yearlings are quartered in New York. The seventeen horses are entered for the races next year. Large stables are to be built on the place, which will be one of the finest training tracks in the country. Mr. Chapen has engaged as trainer Michael Coleman, who was assistant trainer for the Withers stable for many years.

Mr. W. R. Wilson has made an offer for the whole of the Sylvia Park thoroughbreds, as well as the farm itself, but the offer has been refused. It was Mr. Wilson's intention, says Augur, had he become possessed of the valuable New Zealand Stud Company's estate, to have kept it on in the same manner as the company, and hold annual sales of yearlings. Some of the mares would probably have been removed to St. Albans, and several of the St. Albans mares would have been sent to New Zealand, where Nordenfeldt would have remained as lord of the harem. Whatever may be the result of the negotiations between the present owners and intending purchasers, I sincerely hope the Sylvia Park establishment will not be broken up.

There has been for several years a good deal of starting price betting in England and every once in a while a big kick arises as to what is the time of starting, but a short while ago the committees of Tattersall's and the Newmarket Subscription Rooms argued the case thoroughly and decided that "for betting purposes the time of starting for any race shall be decided in accordance with Rule 38 of the Rules of Racing." Rule 38 reads as follows: "The starter shall report to the stewards the time at which each race was actually started; also the time of the first, if any false starts, *which shall be held to fix the time of starting for that race.* He shall also report by whom, or by what cause any delay was occasioned." The italics are our own, and, it will be seen, contain the whole gist of the question.

Mr. Foster is expected down from Oregon with Oregon Eclipse for the Blood Horse meeting. Oregon Eclipse is said to be very speedy by the Montana contingent; he is by Joe Hooker out of Lulu Riggs, the well known sprinter.

A. J. Welch, the well known Hartford, Conn., horseman began life as a bootblack on the streets of Pittsburg. To-day he is said to be worth $500,000, and made it all on the race course. The story of his success is an exceptional one. Eighteen years ago he was blacking boots around the grounds of the Pittsburg Driving Association, and having a good run of luck invested $1 in a pool ticket and won. He placed his winnings on a second horse and won again. Then he resolved to follow the races as a business. He was shrewd and managed to pick up enough good "tips" to keep him winning. He finally bought a trotter of his own and put it on the track. The investment was a good one, as the horse developed great speed, and a few years afterward Mr. Welch sold him to an English capitalist for $10,000. He now owns a good stable, and is reported to be worth in the neighborhood of half a million. One peculiar method he has which he invariably follows is that he never bets on any kind of race except a trotting match.

The thoroughbred horse has become the synonym of gameness through the number of times that he had been tested and found equal to the occasion. A number of years ago a horse named McWhirter ran the last quarter of a mile at St. Louis with both legs broken, and at Morris Park last week Best Boy gave a very similar exhibition. He stumbled, threw his rider, but came hobbling down the track after his field till he reached the grand stand. Here he turned around and looked up at the crowd intelligently, held up his fore leg, mute evidence of his defeat. The hoof was merely hanging to the leg by the merest shed of nerve and all the way down the horse was running on the bone which protruded. Lambley, who had the mount on Best Boy, had his shoulder bone broken. The same day in the sixth race Torchlight ran away with Slack. He dashed the boy against the fence and threw him off. In trying to escape he trampled on the fallen jockey. All this occurred in full view of the horror-stricken thousands in the grand stand. One lady was so affected that she tumbled off a chair and added one more in the chapter of accidents by breaking her leg. Slack was picked up insensible. There was a deep gash in his leg and he was otherwise badly shaken up, but was not seriously hurt.

The death of Mr. James White having rendered void all the English nominations in his name, the question is certain to be revived, says Augur, and there will be the usual amount of talk and paper warfare on the part of those who do and those who don't believe in the English rule. It has been threshed out for the last 20 or 30 years, but in conservative old England they seem to be as far off a solution of the difficulty as ever. About four years ago, when Macheath, a favorite for the Derby, was ruled out in consequence of the death of his owner, a writer in Baily penned some of the most sensible remarks I have ever read concerning this burning question: "Another relic of barbarism in racing is the law rendering nominations void on the death of the nominator. It appears to me to be only playing into the hands of the speculators, while robbing the representatives of the late owner of the legitimate worth, in many cases of a good horse that has been carefully entered and trained for the purpose of fulfilling these engagements. Why an owner in his lifetime should not be allowed to insure the validity of his nominations by payment, or his executors be permitted to do so within a certain time after his death, and before the date of the engagements, I cannot by an fair reasoning make out. Over and over again we see the present rule step in and disquality good horses, and thus render them a tithe of the value that they otherwise would be.

Rey del Rey's failure to show conspicuously in the race for the Titan Stakes was a disappointment to his party, says Druid Hill in the New York Sportsman, without being altogether a surprise. The fact is that they prefer a fast track for the handsome colt who promises to be a thorn in the side of Brother Ehret and his trainer, the immaculate Matt Allen. Prior to the opening at Morris Park they thought the colt to have the surest sort of mortgage on the Titan. In his work Rey del Rey shows form enough to speed and stay with the best of his year.

"You have a good-looking colt," the writer observed to Trainer Allen as the colt was being prepared in the paddock.

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Matt somewhat bitterly. "He ought to be for the money he cost," and then young Mr. Ehret and his side-partner, Mr. McElwee, came along and agreed that while the track did not quite suit their fancy, still, on the colt's work in private he should come close to scoring first bracket for the new and enthusiastic proprietor of the white jacket and its scarlet stars and trimmings. But it was not to be, that day at least. After the race the opinion was rife in many quarter that the brother of El Rio is a counterfeit of the rarest kind. But I cannot subscribe to this, in view of Rey del Rey's conformation and style. Surely the coquettish star of good fortune will yet rise on the horizon of Mr. Ehret, dispelling the discouraging experiences of his short connection with the turf:

Turf writers on metropolitan dailies have much to answer for, to at least our popular and prominent gentleman who is always to be seen on the race course, the inevitable cigar in his mouth, his hands in his trousers pockets and his derby hat slightly inclined downward over his left temple. David Tenny Pulsifer, or "the Colonel," as he is known in the East, marvels at the peculiar faculty possessed by the scribes of changing a silver dollar into a $100 bank note. During the entire racing season Colonel Pulsifer's "enormous winnings" have furnished the dailies with plenty of material for gossip On Kirkover, Sir George (one two three), Punster Jr. and Park Ridge, not to speak of Tenny, the genial "Colonel" has been reported upon different occasions to have won a fortune. The fact is, however, that "the Colonel' is by no means a heavy bettor. The money lost on Tenny in the famous match race in June came almost entirely from the Dwyer pocket. One ticket which called for $22 000 on the swayback, and which was issued by Chicago parties, was exhibited as the property of Tenny's owner, when it belonged in realty to one of the Dwyers, who has always been a staunch supporter of the hooded colt. Indeed, it is hinted that Pulsifer lost but $2,500 on the match race, his only investment having been one-half the $5,000 stake money. Other reports referred to of the Colonel's large winnings have no foundation in fact. Only the other day he jocularly told me, says a New York writer in the Horseman, that if he bought himself on the newspapers' estimate of his acquired wealth and sold himself for what he really possesses, he would be ar-

Charming, who stopped like as if she had been shot in the first race a week ago last Wednesday at Morris Park, died the same night from injuries which she sustained in the race. It appears she wrenched her back so severely as to affect her spine, with the fatal result stated above. By her decease Ed Brown, better known as Brown Dick, sustains a heavy loss, not alone from her value as a race mare, but also as a matron. A daughter of Prince Charlie and Nannie Bay by Glenelg, should be invaluable as a broodmare.

A correspondent of the Week's Sport furnishes the following, which shows how much racing tips are worth:

SIR—Your last week's article on fraud on our race tracks prompts me to send you a few figures, showing what the selections given by the six papers below would have netted if the "winner" had been played each way, and the "second horse" for place only, $5 each bet, or $15 each race. I was curious to see what the "talent" could do. My figuring shows that either the talent are not talented or that fraud reigns supreme.

	Days...	Sun....	Star...	Press..	S. World	Mail...	Journal
		$	$	$	$	$	$
Sheepshead Bay.	14	+122	— 17	— 1	—104	+ 24	— 6
Monmouth	26	— 167	— 40	—332	—305	— 455	—510
Sheepshead Bay. ...	13	+135	— 2	— 5	— 35	— 148	—170
Brooklyn, J. C.....	13	— 76	—145	+ 23	—129	— 35	—192
	66	+ 14	—204	—315	—574	— 614	—828

Six miles from this city, on the Maysville turnpike, is located the famous Elmendorf stud farm, where Mr. D. Swigert has a grand collection of high class thoroughbreds, and where such equine wonders as Salvator, Firenzi, Tremont and many others equally famous first saw the light. The Times Democrat says the farm is an exceedingly handsome and well kept one, and Kentucky boasts of few if any more elegant homesteads than the Swigert mansion, in which genuine old-fashioned Kentucky ideas of comfort are gracefully blended with the fruits of modern art.

The first of the stud kings of the establishment shown was that grand old race horse and sire of winners, imported Glenelg. Though showing unmistakably the effects of a twenty-four years' existence, most of which has been made up of an active career upon the turf and in the stud, Glenelg still shows unmistakably the stamp of a great racehorse. Of good size, fine substance and great length, he shows grand racing conformation everywhere. Despite his swayed back, he still has a magnificent loin, deep brisket, oblique shoulder, long, round barrel, broad, full chest, finely arched neck, and massive, rangy quarters. Except for his sway back, age appears to sit very lightly on Glenelg, who is still as frisky and full of fire as a two year-old. He is a rich bay, with little or no white.

Several of our American trainers might derive a good deal of benefit from a letter in the London Sporting World which says:

"I have noticed that winners of our great races much less frequently spring from horses who are sent a strong gallop over the course on the day next preceding the race. The fact that many trainers regularly subject horses to it would seem to imply that their charges are not thoroughly prepared before leaving their stables, or that the trainer often overlooks, in his feverish anxiety to have a horse fit, the equally important requirement of freshness. Now, the daily training reports reveal that Memoir went a mile steadily on Monday, and was not on the course for a strong gallop on Tuesday morning, when Saifoin and Rightaway went a mile and a half at a fast pace, accompanied by Blue Green and Gonsalvo. The two latter were not allowed to be prominent with their other stable companions. A horse, to show his true form must not, one would think, be in the least tired by continual and hard work to the very day of his race, but should have done with serious training before being sent to a meeting, and given on arrival only such work as will maintain his condition while ensuring comparative rest. Such a policy, I think, notwithstanding the class of the Duke of Portland's horses, has had much influence in their extraordinary success in George Dawson's hands."

Records are made and broken again almost every year, but it will be many a day before a driver will be able to sit behind a stallion in 2:11¼, and the same afternoon pilot a yearling colt round the track in 2:29¾ as John A. Goldsmith did last Saturday at Napa. Goldsmith altered his tactics with his two charges, giving Samboul an easy mile in 2:30 instead of finishing up with a fast quarter as he had done the Saturday previous, while he gave the colt a half in 1:17 and brushed him a quarter in 0:37, which, as he explained, was to steady him, for when he attempted on Thursday to beat the record, the colt was so headstrong he could not take him back, and had to let him trot himself out. The colt this time went away nicely, trotting the first half in 1:17½, the three-quarters in 1:55, and finishing strong and true like an old racer, he trotted the last quarter in 0:34¾. I do not think the record will stand long, for probably next Saturday Goldsmith will start him against his record. The colt is a phenomenon in more ways than one. He was foaled in May, and has never had any kindergarten work, being taken up when he was 12 months old, and bitted and broken, showing himself to be a natural trotter but headstrong, and if the weather holds out, he should certainly lower his record, as he has trotted a half in 1:11¼ and a quarter in 0:33¾, and every day will find him handier and easier to rate.

That well known writer 'Hark Comstock' in an article in the N. Y. Herald says that J. C. Hamlin in a recent letter to him regarding Belle Hamlin and Sunol said: "Your views and mine agree to a dot in regard to the necessity of the trotter possessing a good percentage of thoroughbred blood to enable it to continue the fast clip for a full mile. The colder strains in Belle's dam, her granddam and her great granddam I regard as hurtful. Still she gives me great evidence of her ability to trot a fast mile. As you say, I have seen both mares' method of action and can hardly decide which is the best.

"I know Belle is the most amiable and I believe less liable to make mistakes than Sunol, but the latter is a wonderful animal and a great mare, and I am very glad she is. I have already, adding those now on the farm to those coming next year, about one hundred of the get of Chimes, Sunol's equal and possibly her superior, no matter how fast she goes. Many of them have the Mambrino King and Almont cross and additional thoroughbred blood beyond.

"I have declined the challenge, as, in my judgment, the chances are in favor of Sunol beating Belle Hamlin. Besides, I would not put up a forfeit of $5000 and run the risk of the mare going wrong. You know I don't want, say forty or fifty years hence, when I am laid away, to have some horseman come along and hit my tombstone a kick and say, 'Here

The St. Leger Stakes, run at Doncaster last month, was the one hundred and fifteenth renewal of this time honored race, which was first run in 1776 and is three years older than the Epsom Oaks, and four years older than the Derby. The initial event, though the stake was not known as the St. Leger until 1878, when it was so termed in honor of Col. St. Leger, was won by Lord Rockingham's Allabaculia, by Sampson, ridden by J. Singleton. The original distance was two miles, over Doncaster moor, and the first weight carried was 8 stone for colts. The weight has been altered five times, and is now 9 stone for colts and 8 stone 11 pounds for fillies. The course has been altered three times, and from two miles was reduced to one mile six furlongs and 132 yards in 1826. The race was first run over the new St. Leger course in 1878.

The veteran trainer and owner, Cy Mulkey, returned on the Columbia from Oregon last week. Mr. Mulkey, who took in the Northern Circuit—Montana and Oregon—says he was very successful, winning right along with Sinfax, Tom Daly and Tim Murphy. Tom Daly was sold and Mr. Mulkey brought Sinfax, Murphy and Maggie R., the dam of Murphy, down with him on the boat.

Sinfax is the two year old by Wildidle from Fostress, and has been started fifteen times, winning twelve of them, including a mile and a quarter handicap in which he had twelve pounds the worst of the weights against Coloma, Raindrop, Guido and J. M. R. Mr. Mulkey purchased Sinfax by telegram from L. J. Rose for $2,000 while he was in Montana. Tom Daly won seven races for the Mulkey Stable this season, while Tim Murphy won eleven races out of fifteen, and equalled the record for half mile heats. He is a five year old roan gelding by imported Kyrle Daly, dam Maggie R; his color, a red roan, is not the color one usually expects for a racehorse, yet when carefully looked over he is built like a race horse from head to tail, and looks a regular weight carrier: he is at present slightly lame, having bruised his foot badly in his last race, and will probably not be worked again for a month or two. If he is only half as good as he looks and his record reads, what a killing could be made with him in the East! Maggie R, the dam of Tim Murphy, is a racy looking chestnut mare, an inbred Belmont. She was bought by Mulkey from Mr. Murphy—after whom the horse was named, for $1,000, and not being in foal will be bred to some of the crack Californian stallions.

In speaking of the condition of Axtell, an exchange says: "The wind-puffs on his ankles kept getting larger as soon as he was taken from the stud and jogged by Doble. Veterinarians who were called in said there was no danger of a break-down, but Doble is the soul of caution in such matters, and as a number of men were interested in the ownership of the stallion, he decided to get them together in Chicago and state the case. This was done, Doble saying that in his opinion the best plan was to at once throw the stallion out of training, winter him carefully, and next year allow him to make a full season in the stud. Then, when six years old, he would be fit to trot against all records. If his leg would not stand at that time it would not just now, and to make an attempt to prepare the colt for a race with Sunol and then have him collapse would be a bad move. The other partners in the great stallion agreed with Doble, and the programme as outlined will be carried out. There is, of course, a difference of opinion as to whether or not Axtell would stand training. The veterinarians may talk as much as they like about the puffs on one of his forward legs not being dangerous, but all the same it would be a bold trainer: a reckless one, in fact, who would, under the circumstances, start out to give Axtell the hard work necessary to bring him to the post fit for a race with Sunol. It is possible that Axtell will never trot again, but if a year's rest will cure his ailing leg, Doble will bring him out for the world's record, which by that time is likely to be faster than 2:08¼. But although Doble is careful, he is not afraid to act on his own judgment, even when a mistake would mean a good deal to him. This was aptly shown after Jack had trotted a mile over the Independence track in 2:13. It was a great performance, but from the manner in which the gray gelding cooled out, Doble was satisfied that it was not the best effort of which the horse was capable, and consequently he was sent another mile, proving Doble's judgment to have been good by doing the distance in 2:12¼. Had he failed to beat the 2:13 of his previous heat, there would have been plenty of people ready to criticise Doble trying to do something that was impossible, but when the scheme worked well they had nothing but praise."

It is very amusing to read, says that well known "Augur" in the Australasian, the miserable subterfuges of some "breeding students" after certain lines which they have denounced have proved successful. When Galopin won the Derby the detractors of the Blacklock blood had recourse to all sorts of insinuations respecting the colt's parentage, and several declared that he was by Delight. The phenomenal success achieved lately by Galopin's descendants has caused the resuscitation of these baseless rumors, and Mr. W. Taylor Sharpe has replied to them. He declares that such assertions are without the slightest foundation. He bought Delight the year before he bought Flying Duchess, who was then in foal to Vedette, and during the interesting occupation of manufacturing Galopin, Delight was never within 60 miles of Flying Duchess. It is a great pity, says Mr. Sharpe, that in this racing world of ours there are so many who believe in nothing, enjoy nothing, revel in nothing that is not either mysterious, improbable, or dishonest. Continuing, he says that if they who put down Delight as the sire of Galopin knew the horse as he did they would never have given him credit for siring such a horse as Galopin. He had Delight and Suffolk at the same time, and the young Delights could run rings round the young Suffolks, and he recommended all his friends to buy the Delights, to the great loss of their money and his reputation, for every Suffolk won a race of some sort, but *not one* Delight ever won a race of any description; they could go three furlongs like lightning, but no further. Mr. Sharpe very pertinently continues:—"What is there to wonder at that Voltigeur's best son and one of the Flying Dutchman's finest daughters should produce a good horse? Vedette, in my opinion, would have been one of the most successful sires of his time, had his harem and his produce received that attention which is absolutely necessary to produce racehorses. Flying Duchess was badly colicked four times during the winter preceding the birth of Galopin, and during one of these attacks I quite thought she would have died, but happily she recovered and was no worse; she had been used to poor food, and could not stand much, and I had to be very careful with her, and had she not fallen into some such hands as mine, Galopin would never have existed, or if he had, instead of living in clover (or rather on clover) at Blankney, would have been now drawing a shrimp net at some

THE FIRST SOUTHER FARM SALE.

Great Broodmares and Promising Young Stock at Auction.

Good Road Horses—Some Well Bred Young Stallions—A Good Opportunity to See a California Stock Farm.

The Southern Farm began collecting well bred trotting stock in January, 1887. The collection has been gradually increased since that time, and as nothing has been sold, the farm is at present greatly overstocked; consequently, a large number of well bred trotting stock will be sold at the first annual sale, which will take place on Thursday, November 20th, 1890 at the Souther Farm, near San Leandro. On that day practically the entire produce of the farm will be sold, the only exceptions among the young stock being two or three fillies reserved for broodmares, and all the foals of 1890, which are too young for present sale. Furthermore, on that same day the entire Souther Farm collection of broodmares will be sold, saving and excepting a few that are not in condition to place on the market, besides three or four kept for road use. Among this collection of broodmares are some of the best and most fashionably bred, and there are a great many individuals that produce good colts. The produce of almost every mare offered will be shown in such a manner that purchasers may judge for themselves of the worth of the mares.

It will be distinctly understood that every animal offered will be sold without reserve, limit, or by bidding, and it will be a long time before those who are looking for brood mares will have a better opportunity of purchasing first class stock at exactly what they will bring when fairly and squarely offered at public sale.

The following is a partial list of the stock that will be sold on Nov. 20th:

BROOD MARES.

VERONICA, b m, right hind foot white, foaled 1884; bred by Silas Skinner. Napa, Cal., by Alcona 730, son of Almont 33, and Queen Mary by Mambrino Chief 11; 1st dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:19, Flora Belle 2:24) by Almont 33; 2d dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain 2:28¼) by Alexander's Abdallah 15; 3d dam by Denmark, etc.

Veronica is a full sister to Flora Belle 2:24, for whom Mr. Corbitt paid $3,000, and a three-quarter sister to Silas Skinner 2:19. he being by a son of Alcona from Fontana, whereas Veronica is by Alcona from the same mare. Her dam has produced two with fast records and her granddam produced Bay Chieftain 2:28¼, the only trotter ever produced by John F. Payne. Veronica is a grand individual fully sixteen hands high, beautiful head and neck, has grand size, substance and finish, and has every mark of a grand brood mare which she will undoubtedly be. Her first colt Woodside, by Woodnut, Mr. B. C. Holly considers one of the best colts he ever handled, as he drove him quarters close to forty seconds when the colt was but fourteen months old. Her second foal is the bay colt Lord Clive by Sable Wilkes, now the property of Coombs Bros, Napa. Her third foal, a weanling, is now at the Souther Farm, and will be exhibited on the day of the sale. At the sale of Mrs. Silas Skinner's stock on March 6th, 1890, Veronica brought $2,500, and her dam Fontana $4,400. Stinted in 1890 to Figaro (son of Whipple's Hambletonian and Emblem, sister to Voltaire 2:20¼, by Tattler.)

ROSALINE, b m hind anklea white, by Major Mono, son of Pacific, he by Old Niagara, dam unknown.

Rosaline is the dam of Alpheus 2:27—a gamer horse never lived. The mare is very powerfully built and is a model brood mare; every colt she ever produced has shown great speed.

Not stinted in 1890—the mare was supposed to be in foal until so late in the season that it was decided not to breed her until 1891.

PUSS, ch m, strip, hind foot white, foaled 1866, bred by D. H. Gleason, San Leandro, Cal., by Skenandoah 926, (Kentucky Hunter).

Puss is the dam of Haverly (pacing) 2:25, and Modjeska (pacing) 2:32½, who showed a half mile at Napa in 1:11½, in the heat she nearly lost through slipping in a wet part of the track. Puss is also the dam of Belle Davis, who was the best three-year-old of her year, and made a record of 2:40 some thirteen years ago. Puss has produced two fine looking colts by Figaro, and is in foal again to the same horse.

NAMORA, br mare, small strip, foaled May 24, 1879; bred at Fairlawn, Kentucky; by Almont Mambrino 761 (by Almont 33 out of Monogram by Mambrino Chief); 1st dam the Lackey mare by Blood's Black Hawk. I bought this mare on the showing made by two of her colts which I purchased at the sale of Mrs. Silas Skinner's stock in March, 1890. She is well bred, being by a son of Almont from a Mambrino Chief mare; and Blood's Black Hawk has through his sons and daughters, given the trotting turf some of its very best and purest gaited performers. See Wallace's Year Book, page 428 for Blood's Blackhawk.

ROSEBUD, br m, foaled 1884; bred by Monroe Salisbury; by Gibraltar 2:22½ (sire of Homestake 2:14½); 1st dam by A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow (pacer) 2:13¼, and dam of Anteeo 2:16½ and Antevolo 2:19½; 2d dam by Crichton, thoroughbred, (son of imp Glencoe) sire of the dam of Arrow (pacer) 2:13¾. Homestake won one of the best races of the year at Napa, on Oct. 14th, defeating Hazel Wilkes, Maggie E and Emma Temple in three straight heats. Time 2:18, 2:14½ and 2:14¼, the last two heats the fastest ever trotted in a contested race in California. Rosebud is by the sire of Homestake out of a three-quarter sister to Arrow 2:13¼. She is a grand individual, and showed a full mile in her work at Napa in 2:40, last quarter in 38 seconds. In the right hands she will make a good race mare, and will be of great value as a brood mare.

EFFIE DEANS, br m, foaled about 1875; bred by David Stoddart (now) of Oakland; by Whipple's Hambletonian; first dam, Hallidie mare, a mare that carried Mr. A. S. Hallidie from one end of California to the other when he was Surveyor-General of this State. Effie Deans is the dam of Gerster, by Washington, a pacer that drove out the winner of a heat in about 2:24 on the Northern Circuit this past summer. Effie Deans weanling foal by Jester D. is one of the best colts of his age at the farm and will be exhibited on the day of the sale. The mare had great speed and wonderful endurance, and she will produce trotters. Daughters of Whipple's Hambletonian are producing very creditably.

ROBERTA, gr m, foaled about 1878; by Patchen Vernon (sire of Allan Roy 2:17½ and the dam of Vonoher 2:22) son of George M. Patchen Jr. 31 and Lady Vernon); first dam by John Nelson (sire of Nerea 2:23½ and of the dams of Albert W. 2:20, Valensin 2:23 and others.) This mare is bred from strong lines. She has great endurance herself and should produce game and fast colts.

STRAWBERRY, roan m, foaled about 1879; by Newland's Hambletonian (son of Speculation and a mare by imp. Joseph, the sire of the dam of Vanderlynn 2:21); first dam by Owen Dale, one of the best, if not the best son of Williamson's Belmont. This mare has beautiful finish and was a great road mare; but she ran away one day and was put to breeding. Her first foal is a yearling by Figaro and is simply a phenomenal pacer. He has been driven but about six weeks and has been worked very easily, as he is too good a colt to spoil. He will be sold with the other Souther Farm yearlings. Her weanling foal is also by Figaro, and is the best lot trotter on the farm, and unless all signs fail he will be a horse of wonderful trotting speed. He will be exhibited on the day of the sale. This mare will produce extreme speed and will be simply invaluable to whoever purchases her.

FANNY LINFOOT, bl m, foaled about 1873, by Erwin Davis (son of Skenandoah 926) sire of Ed 2:26, Carrie F 2:27¾ and the dam of Florence R. 2:26¼. 1st dam by Frank Wise, a Black Hawk horse formerly owned by Mr. Hathaway of San Lorenzo.

Fanny Linfoot is the dam of Jim Linfoot by Figaro, who was the fastest two year old on the Souther Farm last spring except El Benton, and he could make it lively for him. He took to growing however, and it was deemed prudent to stop driving him for fear of overtasking his strength. He will be shown in harness and sold at the sale, and in the right hands will make a dead game race horse.

LA TOSCA, b m, foaled 1887, by Ulster Chief, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. 1st dam Puss (dam of Haverly (pacing) 2:25, and Modjeska (pacing) 2:32½) by Skenandoah 926

La Tosca is a full sister to Modjeska (pacer), 2:32½, and half sister to Haverly (pacer), 2:25. With proper handling she should become fast, and will make a good broodmare.

FREDA, brown filly, foaled 1888, by Fred Arnold, son of Nephew; 1st dam Bernarda, a great road mare, every one of whose colts show speed.

Freda started in the two-year-old purse at N pa on October 17, 1890, and divided second and third money with Captain Ben Harris' Dawn filly Starlight.

Freda was timed in the second heat of this race a mile in 2:49¾. She is a perfect beauty in form and coloring, is a dead game little trotter, and with proper handling will make a grand campaigner. She has shown quarters very close to forty seconds; is very clean gaited and a delightful filly to drive; whoever gets her may consider himself fortunate. If she were by one of my own horses, I would reserve her for a broodmare.

Freda's dam Bernarda and two of her half sisters, four and five years of age, both by Fleetwood (son of Nutwood and Centennial Belle by Woodburn) will also be sold.

BABY, ch m, star, foaled about 1885 by Tom Benton, [son of General Benton (sire of the dam of Sunol, 2:10½), from a mare by George M Patchen Jr. Tom Benton is the sire of Ned Winslow (pacer), 2:15, and Mary Lou, 2:21]; 1st dam Weasel by McCracken's Golddust (sire of Artist, 2:26½); 2d dam Young St. Lawrence by McCracken's David Hill (sire of Black Swan, 2:28½); 3d dam Old St. Lawrence mare, dam of Dave Hill Jr. (sire of George Treat, 2:25½), by Foster's St. Lawrence, who had a record of about 2.32, and died in a race on the Kalamazoo track.

This mare had great natural speed, but was foundered before she came to the Souther Farm. She is a splendid broodmare, and has a remarkably good pedigree which will bear close scrutiny. Her sire, Tom Benton, is a producing son of the great General Benton, and through her dam she has three crosses of first class Black Hawk and St. Lawrence blood, so useful in giving purity of action and fine road qualities, coupled with extreme speed.

With the above will be sold many other well bred trotting road and work broodmares. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder, and no by bidding will be tolerated; so this will be an unusual opportunity to acquire good breeding stock.

The following two-year-old stallions will be sold:

JIM LINFOOT, br c, foaled 1888 by Figaro (son of Whipple's Hambletonian and Emblem, full sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, by Tattler); 1st dam Fanny Linfoot (see above) by Erwin Davis; 2d dam by Frank Wise (Black Hawk).

A very fast colt of fine size and conformation; would make a first class stock horse for the coming season of 1891.

THE BARBER, grey colt, foaled 1888 by Figaro; 1st dam Roberta (see above) by Patchen Vernon; 2d dam by John Nelson.

A large, stout built colt of very speedy formation. He certainly ought to finish his miles in good shape if speed sustaining blood will tell.

HORATIO, b c, foaled 1888 by Alcona (sire of Flora Bell, 2:24, etc.), by Almont; 1st dam Namora (see above) by Almont Mambrino 761; 2d dam by Blood's Black Hawk.

Horatio is of fine appearance, and shows a first class gait. He is a three-quarter brother to Prince Warwick, a horse that Mr. Hickok campaigned through the past season without getting him a record. Prince Warwick went through the Grand Circuit and seemed as capable of trotting second in 2:15 as in 2:25. Horatio will earn some man a good living, as he is well bred and very promising.

GRAN MORO, bl c, foaled 1888; by Le Grande (son of Almont and Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief) sire of Grandee, three-year-old record 2:23½; first dam Sunny Slope Belle (dam of Don Carlos three-year-old record 2:32) by The Moor [sire of Sultan 2:24 (sire of nineteen in 2:30 list), and grandsire of Stamboul 2:11½, within three-quarters of a second of the world's stallion record]; second dam, running bred, a mare that won races in and about Los Angeles for Mr. L. J. Rose. I hope to have her pedigree by the date of the sale. Don Carlos, 2:32 (out of the dam of Gran Moro), is used as a gentleman's roadster in New York, and has been driven a mile over the Fleetwood track in 2:25.

The above is a preliminary and partial list of the stock that will be sold on November 20th at the Souther Farm. Besides these there will be sold the yearlings, colts and fillies, and the two-year olds, colts, geldings and fillies. A complete catalogue will be issued about the 5th of November, and will be mailed to all applying to Killip & Co., 22 Montgomery street, San Francisco, or to the Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

Full instructions for reaching San Leandro, where conveyances will take purchasers to the farm, will be duly advertised. It is a pleasant drive from San Francisco to the farm by way of the Creek ferry boat to Oakland, and the place is but eight miles from Oakland, so that all living in or about that city can drive to the farm easily, where careful men will look after all horses driven there. Take the county road between Oakland and San Leandro, and turn off at the sign board.

The stock will be exhibited in harness and at the batter a few days before the sale; due notice will be given of the exact date. On the day of the sale a good lunch will be provided for all attending. An invitation is extended to all interested in fine stock to come and see the horses and the appointments of the farm which are very complete.

The stallions El Benton, Glen Fortune, Figaro and Jester D. will remain at the farm and the business of educating, training and boarding horses will be carried on in the most careful manner.

None of the foals of 1890 will be sold, as it is intended to sell them when they are yearlings in the spring of 1891.

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

Cleveland Bays.

The Handsome Stable Shown By Dr. Prather and Mr. Wilkinson at State and Fresno Fairs.

Among the many noted horses shown at the State Fair and the Fresno County Fairs this year, no stable attracted superior interest and attention than that of Dr. Prather and Mr. Wilkinson, which was comprised of the justly celebrated Cleveland Bays.

Of the many individual horses shown, none caught the eye of the public, and especially that of the horse fancier more than the superb and well nigh ideally formed horse Lord Harington. This splendid animal is owned by Dr. Prather, and is a beauty, rarely equalled and never excelled. His coat is of that beautiful blood bay color so much admired and sought after. He stands 14¾ hands high and weighs 1,400 pounds. His action is smooth and easy, remarkable for a horse of his size and weight. In addition to the splendid appearance of this beautiful animal is the remarkable feature of his kind disposition. This magnificent animal took the first prize at the State Fair as a three year old, and this year he repeated the same winning as a four year old, adding the first premium at the Fresno County Fair and received many compliments for his beauty of structure, coat and carriage, in fact was the center of attraction in his class. The book of this splendid stallion for 1891 is being rapidly filled.

Another beautiful animal in this stable was the handsome three year old horse "Loyalty," owned by Mr. William Wilkinson. He is a dark bay, weighing 1,360 pounds, and is very promising in every way.

He has to his credit the winnings of first prize in his class at Sacramento and also at Fresno.

The third horse shown was a fitting companion for the preceding ones mentioned, being Scampton Swell, owned by Capt. Norris, of Fowler. This animal is a very rangy horse weighing 1250 pounds and is of a dark bay color. He has to his credit the second premium taken at the State fair.

It is not too much to say that one of the finest and most handsome animals ever shown, was the beautiful Cleveland Bay mare "Rose Leaf" owned by Dr. Prather.

This superb creature tips the scale at 1,500 pounds and stands nearly 16 hands high. She carried off the honors at the State Fair winning the first prize as mare and foal, which latter was shown at her side. She also took the first prize at the Fresno Fair as well as the second prize in the sweep stakes exhibit.

She is the dam of a fine suckling named Hunter, sired by Tertius, winner of first prize at Texas and Colorado State fairs and is now owned in Dallas, Texas.

Hunter is a very promising colt, rangy and finely shaped and if he develops as now indicated he will make a magnificent animal. He has to his credit the winning of first prize at the County Fair. Another beautiful mare was exhibited in the three-year-old "Billington Lasaie," Dr. Prather owner. She stands 16¼ hands high and weighs 1,260 pounds. This young mare is rangy and stylish, shows splendid action, and will unquestionably prove to be an excellent brood mare. She took first premium at the State and County Fair.

In the stable was also found the fine four-year-old mares Queenie and Phantom. Both are blood bays, handsome in appearance and structure, and took the first and second premiums at the State Fair.

All of these animals are registered of the Harris importation. Hundreds of people were drawn to this stable of horses to feast their eyes upon the splendid picture which they presented. They were universally commended and admired as the finest stable of horses on exhibition. It is universally conceded by horsemen that the Cleveland Bays are the coming horses for general purposes.

The day of half breeds is past. They have been thoroughly tested and proven to be a source of expense without the satisfactory results obtained by the pure bloods.

The public demands a horse large enough, and with action sufficient for all demands for speed, as well as a neatness of structure, which will make a pleasing presentation for all classes of work and for driving purposes.

For this class of work, what horse can measure up with the Cleveland Bays? We venture to assert there are none.

Mr. Prather also had on exhibition the Norman horse Illiers, but he, like his class, is to well known to need an extolation here, but cut was given in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Illiers shows many fine colts here.

About Starting.

The Turf Field and Farm has this to say editorially about starting:

"It has been suggested in some of the public prints that the starter at trotting races should occupy a stand on the track opposite the stand assigned to the regularly appointed judges. This plan was tried at the breeders meeting at Chicago in August and it did not give the highest satisfaction. Under the present rules the starter has no authority except that delegated to him by the judges. To place him where the judges cannot communicate with him and have very little control over him, is to stretch authority and magnify his importance. The judges have power to assess fines and impose other penalties for disobedience in scoring, and a complete surrender of this power to a rattle-headed starter was never contemplated by the rules. The dignity of the stand cannot be preserved unless the starter is made the servant instead of the master of the judges. First change the law before you give him a seperate stand. Usually he is a man of crotchets and prejudices and will bear watching. The judges' stand should be on the outer circle of the track. This gives a better command of the horses and makes it easier to convey official information to the occupants of the grand stand. Steps should be built so that one judge would stand on the finish line directly above the other judge, and the starter could stand on the lowest step while trying to get the horses off evenly, and retire to the rear as soon as the word was given. In such a position he would be under the immediate eyes of his superiors and all of his acts would be subject to instant approval or revision.

THE FARM.

Spaying for Milk Production.

From experiments conducted under the supervision of Prof. A. E Menke, director of the agricultural experiment station of the Arkansss Industrial University, as to the influence of spaying on milk production, we find the following conclusions:

The figures show that the oows suffer little from the immediate effects of spaying—that is, they stand the operation well, the shrinkage of the milk, which may be tsken as a measure of their physiological disturbance, being limited practically to the first two or three days following the opsration.

As for the quantity, even allowing for the better pasturage dnring the last month, the showing is good. There is certainly no falling off in the amount snch as migbt be expected to occur in the noncastrated cow nine months after calving. But neither is there any very noticeable increase.

The quality of the milk as seen from the table of chemical analysis does not, at this date—that is, four months after spaying, differ to any exlent from what it was before.

If spaying increases the proportions ot cream and caseine it does not do so witbin at least four months after onerating.

It is proposed to keep the cows and again analyze the milk at the end of a year or so.

The queslion as to whether or not it is profitable to spray milch cows we cannot answer. It is only to certain classes of animals of wide occurrence, however, that the operation is at all applicable, and in these, although the prospect seems favorable, further observation is necessary before any general recommendation in its favor can be made.

The analyses were made, using Adam's method supplemented by Short's. The latter was found easily manipulated and accurate.

Both cows show an increase in quantity and in total fats. This may be partly due to the grass obtained after spaying. Cow No. 2 sbows a light decrease in per cent. both of total solids and fats, but so slight as to be hardly attributable to spaying. It would be equally difficult to attribute the increassd percentage of botb solids and fats in cow No. 1 to that operation.

As far as this experiment goes it shows spaying to have no effect on the quality of the milk.

Proposed Duties on Farm Products.

The following proposed dnties on farm produce, as provided for in the new tariff bill, are given in the Dairy Circular of D. W. Lewis & Co., New York, together with the old or now existing rates of duty in parentheses:

Butter is to pay 6 cents per pound duty; the old tariff is (4) cents per pound.

Eggs (free) 5 cents per dozsn.

Milk 5 cents per gallon, formerly (10 per cent.)

Condensed milk 3 cents per pound, including weight of packsge, formerly (20 per cent.)

Live poultry 3 cents per pound, (20 per cent.)

Dressed poultry 5 cents per pound (25 per cent.)

Beans 40 cents per bushel of 60 pounds (10 psr cent.)

Hay $4 per ton ($2)

Potatoes 25 cents (15) per bushel of 60 pounds.

Hons 15 (8) cents per pound.

Cider 5 oents per gallon (20 per cent)

Cabbages, 3 cents each (10 per cent.)

We have compared the foregoing figures with the schedules of the bill as amended in the Senate, and find them correct. It may be well to add the following new tariff rates as therein stated:

Honey, 20 cents per gallon.

Maple syrup, 20 cents psr gallon.

Lard, 2 cents per pound.

Tallow, 1 cent per pound.

Vinegar, 7½ cents per gallon.

Onions, green psas, 40 cents per bushel.

Other vegetables, 25 per cent.

Prepared vegetables, pickles, etc., 45 per cent.

Rye, 10 cents per bushel.

Corn, oats, buckwheat, 15 cents.

Wheat, 25 cents.

Barley, 30 cents.

Rice, cleaned, 2 cents per pound.

Rice, uncleaned, 1¼ cents per pound.

Straw, 30 per cent.

Flax straw, $5 per ton.

Broom corn. $8 per ton.

Teazels, 30 per cent.

Nursery stook. 20 per cent.

Garden seeds, 20 per cent.

Oranges, lemons and limes, 13 to 50 cents per package.

Flaxseed and other oil seeds, 30 cents per bushel.

Horses and mules, $30 per head, or 30 per oent, if worth $150 and over.

Cattle, over 1 year, $10 per head; 1 year or less $2.

Hogs, $1.50 per head.

Sheep, 1 year old, $1.50; less, 75 cents. All others, 20 per cent.

Beef, mutton, pork, 2 cents per pound.

Bacon and hams, 5 cents per pound.—Am. Cultivator.

Dairy Rules.

The last session of the New York Dairyman's Association adopted the following rules: To make dairying a success certain things and conditions are necessary, and the better these things and conditions are understood and carried out in practice the more desirable and the more perfect will be the product. The following are some of the points necessary to be observed.

1. Milk from healthy cows only should be used.

2. Avoid excitement of the cows produced by chasing with dogs or in any other manner. Harsh treatment lessens the quantity and injures the quality of milk.

3. Cows should have an abundance of suitable food and pure water, and salt kept where they can have ready access to it every day.

4. Cows should be kept from all foul odors and not be allowed to eat or drink anything that will give taint to the milk.

5. Milking should be done at regular hours, with clean hands, clean udders and clean stables, and the milk kept away from any contaminating odors.

6. Milk should be strained immediately after being drawn, and not be disturbed until creamed.

7. Milk pails and other vessels for keeping milk and cream should be thoroughly cleansed—first, well washed and scalded with boiling water, and then aired to keep them perfectly sweet.

Salting Butter.

The Amount—Shall it be in Brine?

F. C. Curtis, the dairy authority, opposes the idea taught by some that butter should be twice salted, as butter itself does not absorb salt. He says:

"Our scientific instructors tells us that it is allowable or right to leave in the butter 12 per cent. of water when the butter is completed. This we will accept as correct. What then remains to do is to salt that 12 per cent. of water sufficiently to season the butter, which is about as salt as we can make it without having undissolved salt in the butter. Let us suppose we have, say, 15 lbs. of butter, which has been churned to granules about the size of wheat grains, washed and drained without the use of salt. We can add the salt (15 oz) in the churn. A few revolutions will mix the salt evenly through the butter, when it should remain at rest about five minutes for the salt to dissolve. Then revolve the churn until the butter is worked into a mass or in solid lumps. It will be found that most of the superfluous brine has worked out. At one time we will find this brine to measure one quart, at another time three or four quarts, although we suppose we have followed the same process. Many insist on the ounce-to-the pound, not knowing that half that quantity is plenty to remain in the butter. It matters not how much salt is put in the butter. The question is, how much salt remains in it, for in this process of salting more than half of the salt comes out in the superfluous brine. The best way is, therefore, to salt the butter in the churn, and there is little danger of getting in too much, provided no more is used than will dissolve. The butter may be placed in the tub directly from the churn without other working than solid packing with the common butter ladle. These views are not offered for creameries who sift on the salt when the butter is comparatively dry, but to those who have so much contradictory advice offered that the subject becomes mystified.

Foot Rot in Sheep

Was discussed, says Colman's Rural World at a recent meeting of the council of the Royal Agricultural Society, England. Although not mortal, the disease is provokingly widespread, causes serious loss of condition, and entails much labor and expense in holding it in check, and still more in effectually curing it. Flock masters, not only in this country but in the Colonies, are believed to be generally of the opinion that the complaint is contagious; although the few veterinarians who have studied it are understood to consider it non-contagious. The fact seems to be that of the several forms and stages of the disease, or rather of the several diseases grouped under the title of foot rot, a few are non-contageous, but the majority are contagious. Bruising and laceration of the horn of the crust and sole, and consequent lameness, occurring in travelled sheep, and coming under the category of foot rot, in the first instance, is devoid of contagious characters. The hoof is sound and strong when exposed to the natural tear and wear which it has on the upland pastures, which are the native habitat of sheep, but when such flocks are placed upon soft lowland grazings the horn grows more rapidly, is of a more soft and spongy texture, little travel being requisite in pursuit of food, it is not duly worn down, it accordingly cracks and splits, dirt insinuates, inflammation of subjacent sensitive parts supervenes leading to acrid discharges which are liable to induce irritation and inflammation when brought into contact with the overgrown, soft, cracked hooves common amongst such flocks. The form of the foot rot commencing with irritation and discharge in the interdigital space is, we believe, equally contagious. Fortunately, the infectiveness of the several foot rot discharges is not very great, provided the feet of the flock be kept in a fairly sound state by removing, as required, all redundancy of horn at intervals, say of six or eight weeks, and dressing any abrasions with an antiseptic. At the meeting of the Royal Agricultural Society, Mr. Rawlance, who has under his care some 10,000 sheep, stated that he succeeded in keeping their feet sound by paring when required, and running them once or twice a week through a shallow tank contsining an antiseptic mixture. Many flockmasters, both in this country and in the Colonies, by such preventive treatment keep their sheep free from foot rot. Solution ot copper sulphate in water, or of arsenic in diluted alkaline carbonate solutions are the foot baths generally used. Such measures might, with advantage, be more generally adopted.

How to Fatten Hogs.

The writer well remembers how, in his early days the custom prevailed among the farmers of fattening a few hogs for home use upon the refuse, squashes, pumpkins, small potatoes, and even a few apples, boiled up together in a big kettle and poured boiling hot into a big feeding box, mixing in enough cornmeal to make a thick pudding when cold, so thick as to be fed with a shovel. In those days we never heard of such a thing as hog cholera, or any other disease among the hogs; they were as healthy as the cattle and sheep, and pork was regarded as a wholesome and excellent article of food.

The present prevalence of hog cholera seems to be closely connected in some way with the herding of swine in large numbers where their pens become filthy in consequence of being crowded together for convenience in feeding upon corn or swill.

It is a well establisbed fact that feeding corn alone is not the best way to make good pork; even in "finishing off" just before killing it is better to mix some wheat bran and skim milk with the ration. Corn alone will make hard pork and plenty of lard, but the hogs fed thus will be more subject to disease, and the pork will not have the desirable mixture of a streak of fat with a streak of lean, which most people relish far more than solid fat.

Where good clover pasture can be had there is nothing so good for breeding swine and young stock to grow upon; and probably clover hay or clover ensilage where it is cheap and abundant, would prove the best of feed for store hogs in winter; we have heard of cases where diseased hogs that were being fed on corn recovered quickly when turned into a clover pasture. And it is quite likely that hogs when fattening would be more healthy, and that the pork would be better if fed clover along with the corn.

It is the custom of most swine feeders near our large cities to feed mostly on city swill: When this is fed out quickly, before it has time to sour much, it is an excellent article of food for breeding sows and young stock; but hogs fattened upon it make rather soft pork unless they have considerable corn during the last few weeks of their life.

Sows when suckling their pigs should have some skim milk and shorts along with their swill, and we know of one large swill feeder near Boston who is in the habit of finishing off his fat hogs for about two months upon a diet of skim milk, shorts and corn meal. Such hogs make good pork that no one need be afraid to eat

The common prejudice against pork as an article of food has its foundation in the filthy surroundings in which many hogs are kept. The hog can endure more filth than most animals, and still live, but he will chose clean, dry quarters every time if you give him a chance, he will wallow in mire when the weather is hot with seeming satisfaction, but try him with a pond of clean water and see if he don't like it as well.—Massachusetts Plowman.

A Goat Dairy.

It is surely somewhat noteworthy that the United States Government propose, this year for the first time, to include in its agricultural returns a census of the goats. In the official report—No. 74—it is stated that "While our farmers 'despise the day of small things' and decline to utilize goats for milk or cheese dairying. they may find it profitable to supply meat, fleece or pelt. The imports of these, last year, were to the amount of $7 668,472." This is a big bill; and an American at Rome writes: "I desire to draw attention to the value of the goat of Malta, which I think would do much good in the mountain region of the Carolinas, Tennessee and Georgia. The Maltese goat is hornless, giving six to eight quarts a day. We (the London Live Stock Journal) venture to think the Hon. Rufus Kellogg (the American in question) was deceived as to the quantity of milk yielded by a Maltese goat. We do not, however, question this inference by the official statisticians of the U. S A. Government: "The milk of the dairy strains would be valuable and healthful food for infants; and the goats might be kept in villages and suburbs of towns by thousands of families, who, because of the expense and want of accommodation, cannot keep a cow." As it seems to us, the chief obstacles in extending goat keeping in England lie in the difficulty of getting English folks to combine. On the Continent a common goat herd daily calls for, and leads out to feed, the goats of a whole village. Now, if any one in England could arrange this, let customers have goats, at so much per week, when in milk, taking charge when dry, he might get together a business.

Russian Wool Protection.

The Russie Commercisle says that Russia owns nearly 50,000,00 ordinary sheep and 15,000,000 Merinos. European Russia has 40,000,000, of which 38,000,000 are ordinary sheep and 2,000,000 Merinos. The Caucasus has 12,000 000, of which 10,000,000 are ordinary sheep and 2,000,000 are Merinos. Sheep are met with in nearly every province of Russia, with this difference, that they are far more numerous in the southern provinces than in those of the north. Owing to the immense stretches of pasture land, and to the temperate climate of the centre of Russia—which allows of flock being kept in the fields nearly the whole of the year—the rearing of fine-wooled sheep predominates, particularly in the kingdom of Poland. There was a time—about 1860—when the rearing of fine-wooled sheep was in a high state of development, owing to the protectionist measures adopted by the government, but since that period it has fallen off considerably. The construction of new railways has given a fresh impetus to land cultivation in the centre of Russia, the rents of land increased while the prices of wool simultaneously decreased under the influence of the competition of Australia, America and the Cape of Good Hope. During the last few years the rearing of fine-wooled sheep has shown a tendency to increase in the southern part of the Caucasus, which is rich in pasturage. The annual production of wool in Russi amounts to about 160,700 tons, which gives approxmately 6 lbs. of wool for each sheep. Of this amount over 20,000 tons are exported, the greater part of which comes to this country; while, on the other hand, Russia imports more than 10,000 tons of wool, the value of the imports being more than that of the large quantity of exports.

Raising Pullets for Eggs.

If you want good laying hens in winter, writes a correspondent of the New York World, keep an eye on your early hatched chickens, and select the best developed and healthy looking pullets for furnishing you with eggs next winter. For several weeks after hatching, the young chicks should be fed a little five or six times a day. After they are half grown three or four times a day—not to fatten them, but to make them grow. I would give but very little grain, and that should be mostly wheat, oats or rye, some buckwheat and very rarely a little cracked corn. Two rations out of every three should be soft food made of wheat bran, shorts, mashed potatoes, and a little corn meal, all well stirred up together. If mixed up with milk instead of water, it will be greatly improved.

Give the scraps from the table through the day along with their other rations. See to it that they have green food of some description and plenty of fresh water. Green clover and cabbage leaves will be excellent; also a little bone meal in their mash. and gravel should always be within their reach. By forcing the best pullets in this way, you will be quite sure to set them to laying in the fall, which, if properly housed and fed, they will continue through the winter, when, if left to shift for themselves and make a slow and scanty growth until cold weather, they are not likely to lay at all until the next spring.

Dentition of Sheep.

A Scotch sheep herder says the lamb when about a month old possesses eight temporary incisor teeth—usnally termed the "milk teeth." The after dentition is considerably affected by the nature of the feeding. When the sheep are on poor keep the center pair of incisors are "shed" at about one year old, and are replaced by two large and permanent teeth. At about two years old a second pair of large teeth are acquired, at three years old a third pair; and at four years a fourth pair; the animal is then termed "full-mouthed."

When the sheep are liberally fed the first pair of permanent teeth are acquired at about ten months old; the second at eighteen; the third at twenty seven; and the fourth at about three years. There are, however, exceptions to every rule, and the teeth cannot always be relied on in correctly determining the age.—Western Agriculturist.

No well regulated ranch or farm is complete without Darby's Prophylactic Fluid.

Rub your horses with Darby's Fluid for swelling or stiffness of the joints.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

OAKLAND vs SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17TH, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

This was a splendid game in which the Senators excelled. The hitting was sharp and the fielding smart, hnt the Oakland'a battery and fielding errors were disaatrona, and loat them the game. Shaw pitched for Oakland and was very erratic, his tilling the hasea on balls in the second inning virtnally losing the game for hia side. On the other hand, Hoffman pitched fine steady hall, keeping the hita well scattered. His support was excellent all round. There were some splendid features in the game, notably a terrific line catch off Dooley's hat by Godar and Stapleton's long running catch of a foul fly. The Senators acored four runs in the second inning. McHale, Reitz and Hoffman each secnred hia hase on balla in snccesaion, but on Goodenongh's hit to McDonald, McHale waa thrown out at the plate. Roberts then hanged ont a single to right, Reitz and Hoffman scoring, and on Lohman's allowing the ball to bonnd away from him, Roberts and Goodenongh tallied. In the fifth, Bowman hit safely to center; was advanced to second on Stapleton's hard hit to short, which McDonald fumbled and took third on Ward's hit to Dooley, which forced Stapleton out at second. Ward and Bowman attempted a double steal, and while Ward was being chased between first and second, Bowman tallied, making five runa for Sacramento. Through N. O'Neill's error another rnn came in in the ninth. Goodenough hit to O'Neill who fumbled and made third on a passed hall. Lohman threw to Tip to catch "Goody" at third, hut O'Neill let the ball pasa him and the centerfielder scored the last run for the Senatora. The Oakland tallied one in the second. Charley O'Neill was hit by a pitched hall and went to third on McDonald's and N. O'Neill's sacrifices. "Texas" was caught between third and home, but Bowman's high throw to Godar permitted him to score. In the ninth they made two. Lohman took first on balls and C. O'Neill was again hit hy a pitched ball N. O'Neill's sacrifice advanced each a base, and Shaw's single to center scored hoth men. The score:

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Canfillion, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	3	0
Dooley, 1b	4	0	1	1	8	1	0
Sweeney, c f	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lohman, c	3	1	0	0	11	1	1
C. O'Neill, 1 f	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, s s	4	0	1	0	1	5	1
N. O'Neill, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	2
Shaw, p	3	0	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	7	2	17	11	4

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goode'gh, c f	5	2	0	0	2	2	0
Roberts, l f	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Bowman, c	3	1	2	1	5	3	1
Stapleton, 1b	5	0	0	0	2	1	0
Ward, s s	5	0	0	0	2	1	0
Godar, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
McHale, r f	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Reitz, 2b	2	1	1	0	7	4	2
Hoffman, p	3	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	6	5	1	27	14	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—6
Oaklands	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Sacrifice hits—Sweeney, McDonald, N. O'Neill 2, Stapleton. First base on errors—Oaklanda 2, Sacramentoa 2. First base on called halla—Oaklanda 3, Sacramentos 7. Left on hases—Oaklands 6, Sacramentos 8. Struck out—By Shaw 10, by Hoffman 4. Firat baae on hit by pitcher—Roberts, C. O'Neill 2. Double plays—Goodenongh, Bowman and Godar. Passed halls—Lohman 1. Time of game 2 hours. Umpire—Donohue. Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs SAN FRANCISCO.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

The Stocktons outbatted the Friscoa in this game and won thereby. Both teams put up a fine fielding game, Everett making Friscos only errors. Pache at short, did fine work for the Gastowns accepting nine of eleven difficult chances, and not meriting one of the errors credited to him. Kilroy pitched in splendid form. The runs were made as follows:

The Stocktons opened the rnn getting in the first inning. Selna, first up, made a clean hit. Holliday hit a slow one to short and was safe. Both runnera were advanced a base on a passed ball. Hoffman was sent to the initial on halls and the bases were filled. Stockwell hit to Ehright, forcing Holliday at third, Selna scoring. Armatrong hit safely to left and again the bases were filled. Wilson hit to Everett, who erred, and Hoffman scored. Stockwell overran third, and before he could get back Ehright had secured the ball and touched the runner out. Pache flew to Isaacaon, making the third man ont. In running down to third Ehright got in the way of Armatrong, and the latter made a pass at Ebright. The umpire fined Armstrong $5 for "dirty hall playing."

In the third inning the Stocktons got another run. Hoffman was given first on balls and two aacrifices sent him around to third. Everett'a error of Wilson's grounder allowed him to score.

In the aixth inning the San Franciscoa made two. Speer made a hit, but waa forced at aecond by Coughlin. Everett sent a grounder to center which Holliday tried to atop with one hand. He failed in the attempt and Coughlin reached home, while Everett landed in third. Hanley hit to Pache, and waa safe on an attempt to catch Everett at third. Shea hit to Pache, who threw Everett ont at the plate, Hanley going to third. Shea stole second and Hanley scored on the throw down to catch Shea.

In the ninth inning the Stocktons made the game binding. Armatrong hit safely and was sacrificed to second by Wilaon, going to third on a wild pitch. Pache got his hase on halls and stole second. Fogarty got in a timely single, bringing in two runs.

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Selna, 1b	4	1	1	0	13	0	0
Holliday, c f	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Hoffman, l f	2	2	1	0	2	0	0
Stockwell, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Armstrong, c	4	1	2	0	3	0	0
Wilson, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	2	0
Pache, s s	3	1	0	1	1	8	2
Fogarty, 2b	4	0	1	0	8	2	0
Kilroy, p	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	8	1	27	13	3

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Everett, s s	4	0	2	0	2	2	2
Hanley, c f	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Shea, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	3	0
Ehright, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Stevens, r f	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Isaacson, 1b	3	0	1	0	10	0	0
Levy, 1f	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Speer, c	3	0	1	0	8	1	0
Coughlin, p	3	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	5	2	27	10	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—5
San Franciscos	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Base on errora—Stockton 1, San Francisco 2. Baae on halls—Stockton 3, San Franciaco 1. Left on baaes—Stockton 4, San Franciaco 3. Strnck ont—By Coughlin 3, Kllroy 2. Donble playa—Selna (nnassisted), Everett, Shea and Isaacaon. Sacrifice hits—Speer, Stockwell, Wilson and Armstrong. Passed halls—Speer 1. Wild pitch—Coughlin. Time of game—1 hour 35 minntes. Umpire—Sweeney. Official scorer—Sharp.

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

This was one of the liveliest games played at the Haight street grounds thia season, and waa marked by good hitting, fine hase rnnning and superb fielding. It waa, however, marred hy some disreputable playing on the part of Tip O'Neill and Cantillion, for which those two players were roundly hiased. Cobb pitched for Oakland, doing masterly work till the eighth inning, when the Senators banged him ont for four hits, and which with two bases on balls gave them five runs and the game. Harper was in the box for Sacramento, and pitched his best game of the aeason, being remarkably cool, steady and effective throughout the entire contest. His support was admirable all ronnd, hut Reitz and Godar excelled in fielding. Charley O'Neill, Stapleton, McDonald and Sweeney also made some marvellous catchea. The Sacramenios acored one in the first, Goodenough being safe on Tip O'Neill's fumble, and going to third on the same player's overthrow. Roberts' sacrifice fly out scored Goodenongh In the sixth the Colonels tied the score, Dooley taking first on his hit, which forced Canlillion ont at second. A base on balls advanced Dooley a bag, and Dungan's double to right scored him. In the eighth Sacramento won. Harper reached first on balla and went to second on Goodenough's safety to center. On Robert's hit to left, Harper attempted to score, but Tip O'Neill deliberately tripped him up, and Donohue allowed the run. Goodenough and Roberts each stole a hase, and Bowman's baae on balls filled the cushions. Stapleton then placed one in short right just ont of Cantillion's reach, and Goodenough scored. Hoffman's corking double to left cleared the hases. In the Oakland's half of the eighth, Sweeney was presented with his hase on balls and alole second. Dungan's safe hit to left advanced him to third, and Lohman's clean triple sent both men over the plate. The result of this game put Oakland in third place. The score:

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Canfillion, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	5	0
Dooley, 1 b	4	1	0	0	10	0	0
Sweeney, cf	2	1	0	1	3	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	1	3	0	1	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	1	0	5	1	1
C. O'Neill, l f	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
McDonald, s s	4	0	0	0	3	2	1
N. O'Neill, 3 b	4	0	1	1	0	0	2
Cobb, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	33	3	6	2	27	12	4

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	4	2	2	1	1	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	1	2	2	1	0	0
Bowman, c	4	1	0	0	8	1	0
Stapleton, 1 b	4	1	2	0	11	0	0
Hoffman, s s	4	0	1	0	1	5	1
Godar, 3 b	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
McHale, r f	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Harper, p	3	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	8	3	27	13	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramenios	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—6
Oaklands	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—3

Earned runa—Oaklands 1, Sacramentos 3. Three base hits—N. O'Neill, Lohman. Two hase hits—Dungan, Hoffman, Roberts. Sacrifice hita—Roberts, Lohman. Firat base on errors—Oaklands 1, Sacramentoa 2. First base on called halls—Oaklands 4, Sacramentos 4. Left on bases—Oaklands 7, Sacramenios 7. Strnck ont—hy Cobb 5, hy Harper 6. First hase on hit by pitcher—Roberts. Donble plays—Godar, Reitz and Stapleton; Cobb, Cantillion and Dooley. Paased halls—Lohman 1. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Donohue.

STOCKTON vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18TH, AT STOCKTON.

Through a hunching of disastrous errors on the part of the Stocktons, the Friscos heat the tail enders out in the last inning. Both Lookahaugh and Perrott pitched fine ball, each allowing but four hits. The support, however, rendered the Friaco pitcher waa superior to the Gas Town's work, hnt Perrott himself, was largely responaible for his team's defeat. Ehright and Everett played a great infield, and the double play participated in by Perrott, Armstrong and Selna waa a apecial feature. The Stocktons got a rnn in the first inning. Selna reached first on an error by Hanley, and was sacrificed to second hy Holliday. Hoffman got in a donble, scoring Selna. The San Franciscos tied the score in their half of the first inning. Wilson made one of his costly overthrows, which allowed Hanley to reach third, and he scored on a passed hall. In the fourth inning Ehright lined out a single and stole second. An error by Pache allowed him to acore. For the next five inninga neither aide scored; in the ninth it seemed that the Stocktons had no chance to tie the score, hnt Holliday set the few people in the grand atand cheering by aending a pretty home run drive over the short stop's head, and the acore was tied. Stevens was the first man up for San Francisco in their half of their inning, and he waa hit hy the pitcher. There followed in snccession three errors, two by Perrott, and the other by Pache, allowing the San Franciacos to score the winning run with no man ont. The acore:

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1 b	4	1	0	0	14	1	0
Holliday, c f	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Hoffman, l f	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Stockwell, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Armstrong, c	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Wilson, 3 b	4	0	0	0	0	0	2
Pache, s s	3	0	0	0	1	5	2
Fogarty, 2 b	3	0	0	1	3	3	0
Perrott, p	3	0	1	0	0	5	2
Totals	33	2	4	1	*24	15	6

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Everett, s s	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Hanley, c f	4	1	0	0	2	0	2
Shea, 2 b	4	0	1	0	3	2	0
Ehright, 2d b	4	1	1	1	0	5	2
Stevens, r f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Levy, i f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Speer, c	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	33	3	4	1	27	17	4

*No one ont when winning rnn was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocklons	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
San Francisco	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Earned runs—Stocktons 1. Home run—Holliday. Two-base hit—Hoffman. Base on errors—San Franciscoa 6, Stocklons 4 Base on halls—San Franciscos 2. Left on hasea—San Franciscos 3, Stocktons 4. Strnck ont—Lookahaugh 3. Hit hy pitcher—Sievens. Donble playa—Ehright, Shea and Isaacson; Perrolt, Paohe and Selna; Perrolt, Armatrong and Selna. Sacrifice hita—Everett, Levy, Holliday, Slockwell, Armatrong Passed halls—Armstrong 1. Time of game—1 honr 40 minntea. Umpire—Sweeney. Official scorer—Sharp.

SACRAMENTO vs SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19TH 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

Chief Borchera, on whom so mnoh dependence was placed, was the cause of the loss of thia game. He waa frightfully wild, sending aeven men to bases on balls, hit Isaacson twice, made three wild pitches and had three fielding errors, all of which materially aided the Friscos to victory. Notwithatanding his wretched work he was given the most enconraging support by his team, Bowman handling his erratic delivery splendidly, while the fielders pnt up an almost perfect game. Three rapid donble plays waa an important featnre of their work. Coughlin waa in the box for the Friscos, and was opened on lively hy the Senators, who made four rnns off him the first inning. After that he steadied down and pitched good hall. His support was also clever, Hanley particularly excelling. In the firat inning, Roberts got his base on halls and Bowman hit to right; Roberts scored on Stevens' fumble of the ball, and Bowman made second. Stapleton's single to left scored Bowman, and Hoffman'a magnificent home run drive made the fourth run of the game. In the fifth, Goodenough knocked ont another home run, making the fifth and last rnn for the Sacramentoa. The Friscoa acored one in the second, Isaacaon waa hit by a pitched hall and stole second. On Borchera' wild pitch Isaacson went over third and made for home. Bowman fielded the hall to Borchera who dropped it and Isaacson scored. In the sixth the Friscos made two more. Shea and Ehright hit safely, and each advanced a base on another wild pitch. On Stevens' fly ont sacrifice, Shea acored Isaacson hit to Borchers who threw wild to firat, and Ebright tallied. The leaders won the game in the ninth. Conghlin made a scratch hit and Everett took his hase on balls. Hanley fonled ont to Bowman. Shea'a safety to left acored Coughlin, and Everett went to third. On Borchera' failnre to receive Bowman's return of the ball to the box Everelt acored, and Borchers' wild pitch gave Shea the winning run. The score.

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
Roberts, l f	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bowman, c	4	1	2	0	7	3	0
Stapleton, 1 b	4	1	1	0	8	0	0
Hoffman, s s	4	1	1	0	3	1	0
Godar, 3 b	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
McHale, r f	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Reitz, 2 b	4	0	1	0	4	4	0
Borchers, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	32	5	7	0	26*	11	4

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Everett, s s	2	1	1	1	2	1	0
Hanley, c f	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Shea, 2 b	5	2	2	1	1	6	1
Ehright, 3 b	5	1	2	1	0	1	0
Stevens, r f	3	0	0	1	1	0	1
Isaacson, 1 b	2	1	0	1	9	0	1
Levy, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Speer, c	3	0	1	0	8	1	0
Coughlin, p	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	6	7	5	27	10	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	—6

Earned runs—San Franciscos 1. Sacramentos 3. Home runs—Hoffman, Goodenough. Three base hit—Bowman. Firat hase on errors—San Franciacos 2. Sacramenlos 1. First base on called halls—San Franciscoa 7. Sacramentoa 3. Left on hasea—San Franciscos 7. Sacramentos 3. Struck out—By Borchera 4, hy Conghlin 6. First base on hit hy pitcher—Isaacaon 2. Donble playa—Hoffman, Reilz and Stapleton; Reitz and Stapleton; McHale and Stapleton; Shea and Isaacaon. Passed hall—Bowman. Wild pitches—Borchers 3. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minntes. Umpire—Sweeney. Official scorer—Will H. Yonng.

*Two out when winning rnn was scored.

OAKLAND vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Thia game proved to be the most exciting one of the season as well as being the longeat contest played on the local grounda this year. The Stocktons had a patched up team, Fudger, Armatrong and Stockwell being absent. Paache was placed at ahort, Perrott in right and Horace Wilds, the back stop of the amateur Burlingtons, was secured to do the catching. Bets were freely offered at odds of 2 to 1 on the Oaklands with no takers. But this misfit aggregation gave the Colonels their hardest batile of the season For thirteen innings dtd they contest before the Oaklands could claim the supremacy. Carsey and Kilroy were the pitchers and hoth did admirable work in the box. Carae7 allowed hnt seven hits and atruck out fourteen, and although Kilroy waa hit safely nine times and had but four strike outs he was at critical times as effective aa the Oaklander. The support accorded from the catchers, Lohman and Wilds, waa perfect, and the work of the fielders, fine. Pache, Perrott, Wilson, Fogarty and Selna, all played their poaitions "ont of sight" for the Gaa towns, while Sweeney and Cantillion put up a strong game for the Oaklands. A feature ot the game waa Holliday's home run drive over the left field carriage fence and which tied the acore. The Stocktons aent two men over the plate in the firat inning. Selna opened with a donble to left, took third by Holliday's sacritice and scored on Hoffman's single. Pache's bit to O'Neill forced Hoffman at second and on Canlillion letting Wilds hit go through him, Pache went to third, scoring on Cantillion's wild throw home. With two ont the Colonels made three in the third. Dooley was hit hy a pitched hall. Sweeney hit safely to right and on Perrott's allowing the ball to go by him, Dooley scored and Sweeney went to third. Dungan's safe shot to left aent Sweeney across the rubber and on Lohman'a hit which went through both Pache and Hoffman, Dungan made the third run Holliday'a clean home run evened up the score in the third. Neither side tallied again till the thirteenth inning. Dooley was struck ont. Sweeney hit safely to center and Dungan reached firaton balls. Lohman hit sharply to Pache who misjndged the hound, Sweeney acoring. Mc Donald'a safe ahot to center brought home Dungan. The score:

Oaklands.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	4	0	0	0	2	6	2
Dooley, 1 h	5	1	2	0	10	1	0
Sweeney, c f	6	2	3	0	3	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Lohman, c	5	0	0	2	15	3	0
C. O'Neill, l f	5	0	0	1	1	0	0
McDonald, s s	6	0	1	0	1	1	0
N. O'Neill, 3 b	5	0	1	0	2	3	0
Carsey, p	5	0	0	0	2	1	1
Totals	47	5	9	3	38*	15	4

Stocktons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1 b	5	1	1	0	21	0	0
Holliday, c f	6	1	2	0	2	1	1
Hoffman, l f	6	0	1	0	0	1	1
Pache, s s	5	1	1	0	2	10	3
Wilds, c	4	0	0	1	6	1	0
Perrott, r f	6	0	1	0	3	0	1
Wilson, 3 b	3	0	0	0	1	5	0
Fogarty, 2 h	4	0	1	0	4	2	0
Kilroy, p	6	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals,	45	3	7	1	39	23	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
Oaklands	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5
Stocktons	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Earned runs—Stocktons 2. Home run—Holliday. Three base hit—Dungan. Two base hits—Selna, Sweeney. Sacrifice hits—Holliday, Wilds, Fogarty, Carsey. First base on errors—Oaklands 4, Stocktons 2. First base on called balls—Oaklands 4, Stocktons 7. Left on bases—Oaklands 4, Stocktons 10. Struck out—By Carsey 14, by Kilroy 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Fogarty 2, Dooley. Double plays—Carsey, Lohman and Cantillion; Pache to Fogarty. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—Donohue. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

*Kilroy out for running out of line.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23RD, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

There was an unusual large week day crowd out to the Haight St. grounds last Thursday, who witnessed one of the most brilliant games played this season. Carsey and Lookabaugh were the pitchers, and it must by admitted that young Carsey did the superior box work, although Lookabaugh also pitched a find strong game. Six hits (two of which were scratches) were secured off the Frisco twirler, while hut half of that number appear against Carsey, and one of these, gained by Hanley in the ninth inning, was also of a very scratch order. The fielding was exceptionally fine, several magnificent catches being secured by the outfielders, while on the infield some brisk dashing work was exeonted. The most prominent feature aside from the catches of Cantillion, Sweeney, Hanley and Levy, was a phenomenal one hand pick up off Everett's bat hy McDonald in the sixtb inning. Neitber side scored in the first three innings. The Oaklands made their only run in the third. Sweeney, first man up, hit to Shea who fumhled, hut the "Midget" was shortly after forced at second on Dungan's bit to Everett. Dooley banged a safe shot to left and Dungan attempted taking third on it but was thrown out by Levy. Dooley made second on the play and scored on Lohman's slashing single to center, which got away from Hanley. Althongh the Friscos made strenuous efforts afterward to get a man across the plate, splendid fielding prevented them accomplishing this feat. The score:

Oakland.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2b	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Sweeney, c f	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Dooley, 1 b	3	1	1	0	11	0	0
Lohman, c	3	0	2	0	4	1	0
C. O'Neill, l f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, s s	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
N. O'Neill, 3 b	2	0	0	0	1	5	1
Carsey, p	3	0	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	29	1	6	0	27	11	2

San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Everett, s s	3	0	0	0	3	4	1
Hanley, c f	4	0	1	0	3	0	1
Shea, 2 b	4	0	0	0	3	2	1
Ebright, 3 b	3	0	2	0	1	2	0
Stevens, r f	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Isaacson, 1 b	3	0	0	0	7	0	1
Levy, 1 f	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Speer, c	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Lookahaugh, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals,	28	0	3	0	24	12	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Earned runs—Oakland 1, San Franciseo 0. Two base hits—Lohman. Sacrifice hits—C. O'Neill. First base on errors—Oakland 2, San Francisco 1. First base on called balls—Oakland 1, San Francisco 2. Left on bases—Oakland 5, San Francisco 3. Struck out—By Carsey 3, by Lookabaugh 2. Double plays—Dooley unassisted; Cantillion and Dooley; Levy and Ebright. Wild pitches—Lookatangh 1. Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes. Umpire—C. Sweeney. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The race for tbe pennant still continues to present the same interesting aspect as the previous weeks, with the San Franciscos slightly in the lead. Oakland holds a good second place, while Sacramento is comfortably third. The positions are still such that a weeks work can alter the rank of all three. Stockton, though irretrievably last, is still an important factor in the race, as she serves to pull down the averages of the hay teams, while Sacramento has hut little difficulty in fattening her averages on this team.

THE RECORD:—(to October 23d, inclusive).

CLUBS.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland	....	19	21	26	66	117	.564
Sacramento	20	....	16	28	64	115	.557
San Francisco	18	23	....	26	67	118	.567
Stockton	13	9	14	....	36	116	.309
Games Lost	51	51	51	80	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
San Francisco	118	67	51	.567
Oakland	117	66	51	.564
Sacramento	115	64	51	.557
Stockton	116	36	80	.309

Professional Pick-Ups.

'Friscos are still in advance.

Holliday is quite a home run hitter.

Frank Fudger is suspended from Stockton.

Catcher Vogt is back again in Philadelphia.

Sheridan pronounced Thursday's game an excellent one.

Harry Howard and Harry O'Day arrived in town last Monday.

Little Carsey leads all the other pitchers in fielding his position.

Kilroy says he wouldn't want a better catcher than Horace Wilds.

Peek a boo Veach is now in Sacramento, where his family reside.

Tom Powers, Fred Carroll and Danny Long have returned from the East.

Joe Cantillion will play with one of the Eastern clubs out here this winter.

Carsey and Lohman, the blonde battery of the Oaklands are great friends.

Just as soon as the season closes, Everett and Lookabaugh will returu home.

It is reported that Bill Smalley will sign with the Clevelands for next year.

O'Day. Hulin, (Howard) Cahill, Levy and Cooney of the Portlands are in town.

Umpire Gaffney will officiate this winter in the games played in Southern California.

Jack Daly has been reinstated by the Sacramento management, and little Jimmy Ward released.

Pop Swett, Fogarty and Knell, according to reports, will play in Southern California this season.

Red Armstrong, the captain of the Stocktons, is about as well liked by the players as is Tip O'Neill.

Hon. Morgan E. Bnlkeley, ex-Governor of Connecticut was the first presedent of the National League.

Perrott seemed out of his element last Sunday in right field, nevertheless he played an excellent game.

Jack Sheridan, Tom Powers, Danny Long, Harry O'Day and Patsy Cahill were out to the game Thursday.

Frank Hoffman, the pitcher of the Sacramentos, was at one time a base ball reporter on an Eastern paper.

The umpiring of Sheridan at the recent Brotherhood games was the best seen in St. Louis this year.—Sporting News.

Harry Wright, tbe manager of the Philadelphia League Club, has been actively engaged in base ball over twenty three years.

It is said that Pop Swett now sports one of the biggest "sparks" in the profession. Pop always did have a hankering after fine stones.

Pete Meegan will umpire the Vallejo's Santa Rosa game at Vallejo to-morrow. Pete may expect to have a lively game on his hands.

Donohne feels keenly Robinson's charge against him for being drunk in last Saturdays game and says that Robinson will have to prove his assertions.

Its hard tellingwho are "the people" now. One day it is the Friscos, the next the Oaklands and occasionally the Sacramentos, loom np as sure winners.

Horace Wilds caught Kilroy magnificently last Sunday. Another case of the amateur ranks lending valuable assistance to the professionals in an emergency.

Al Havens is in receipt of a letter from Secretary Brown of the Chicago Club, which states that Tom Burns will positively play with the Chicagos again next season.

It is reported tbat the Pacific Northwest League will consist of six teams next season, and that Salem and Vancouver will be added to the four cities that constitnted the League this year.

Perrier, Cahill, Howard, O'Day, Cooney, Perrier and Levy, who have all played in the California League and who were members of the Portland team this season, are now back in town.

"There are only a few of us left," yelled Latham, in a game at Cincinnati last week. "Thank God!" shouted a weary spectator on the bleachers, and a perfect storms of "Amens" followed.

If Dungan wins the Roederer medal for the heaviest hitter in the leagne, it wonld not be surprising to see him wearing it on his uniform when playing, and on the outside of his civilian coat instead of a houtenniere.

When the Stocktons get "gingered np" they are great stayers. They have contested in the longest games played this season, one of fourteen innings with the Friscos, and last Sunday's thirteen inninger with the Colonels.

The Stockton management was not out anything financially by Stockwell and Armstrong missing the train Snnday. Each player was fined $50, and as Wilds was only paid $7.50 for catching and Kelly 2 50 for playing on the bench, the management is just $90 ahead.

The benefit to the Boston Brotherhood team, in Music Hall last Sunday night, was a success. Ahont 3,000 persons were present, and the players cleared $250 each. Messrs. Evans & Hoey, Maurice Barrymore, and Joseph Haworth made the bits of the entertainment.—Ex.

The following is a list of the World Champion teams since 1869: Cincinnati, '69 and '70; Athletics, '71; Bostons. '72 '73 '74 '75· Chicago, '76; Boston, '77 '78; Providence, '79; Chicago, '80 '81 '82; Boston. '83; Providence, '84; St. Louis, '85; Chicago, '86; Detroit, '87; New York, '88 '89; Boston, '90.

A well known manager said recently: "You have to play ball against every club nowadays. Your team may he stronger in batting, or fielding, or in base running or in every way, bnt all are so strong now, and there is so much of the element of luck in the game that you have to play ball every day if you expect to win." This manager knows his business.

Says a New York critic: "Among the players who owe their reputations largely to Capt. Anson are Pfeffer, Williamson, Daly, Corcoran, Goldsmith, Gore, Kelly, Clarkson, Burns, Flint, Van Haltren, Dalrymple, Duffy, Darling, Quest, Pettitt, Ryan, Farrell, Sullivan, Sunday and others. The majority of these men were as little known when Anson signed them as Cooney, Glenalvin, Luhy and Earle were at the beginning of the season.

Among the players of the Pacific North West League and minor Northern clubs, who have secured engagements with California teams are: Borchers of Spokane, now with Sacramento; Hoffman of Tacoma with Stockton; Ward and Brittan, Tacoma, with Fresno; Levy, Portland; Dextraze, Seattle; Leveque, Salem, Will & Fincks; Scooney and Hulin, Port Townsends, with Santa Rosa, and Billy Cooney, Portlands, with the E. T. Allens.

Jack Sheridan is again with us having returned last Wednesday. Jack looks in splendid condition and speaks warmly of his treatment in the East. He says he experienced no difficulty whatever in giving satisfaction and worked most harmoniously with Gaffney, whom he says is the "king of them all." Referring to the conflict between the two big leagues he unhesitatingly said that the Players had the best of the fight in every respect all throngh the season and that its financial backing was such as to insure it continuing successfully in face of any opposition that might be raised. He would however like to see a compromise and expects that one will be amicably consumated at the coming meetings of the magnates. Sheridan will with Gaffney, umpire the games of the Southern California League this winter.

According to the Sporting News, this is the make up of the Comiskey—Kelly combination, who play their opening game here Thanksgiving Day.

Comiskey's team: Boyle, of Chicago, catcher; Baldwin, of Chicago, pitcher; Comiskey, of Chicago, first base; McPhee, of Cincinnati, second base; Tebeau, of Cleveland, third base; Crooks, of Colnmbus, short stop; Ryan, of Chicago, left field; Hoy, of Buffalo, center field; one of the pitchers, right field.

Kelly's team: Kelly, of Boston catcher; Mullane, of Cincinnati, pitcher; Crane, of New York, pitcher; Doyle, of Colnmbns, first base and change catcher; Robinson, of Pittsburg, second base; Burns, of Boooklyn, third base; Nash, of Boston, short stop; O'Brien of Brooklyn, left field; McAleer, of Cleveland, center field, one of the pitchers right field.

A meeting of the Executive committee of the California Baseball League will be held at the Court Room of Justice Stafford, New City Hall—Larkin Street wing—on the evening of Oct. 28th, inst., at 8 o'clock, at which the following business will he transacted:

I. Investigation into the charges made against Messrs. N. O'Neill and Cantillion of the Oakland Club, for unbecoming conduct on the field during the game played in San Francisco, October 25th and 26th inst.

II. Investigation of the charges made by the Sacramento Clnb against Umpire Sweeney during the game played in Sacramento October 20th.

III. Investigation of the charge made by Manager Robinson of the Oakland Club against Umpire Donahue.

IV. Hearing of the protest made by the San Francisco Club during the game played in Sacramento October 26th inst. against the playing of Mr. George Borchers in that game.

There are many difficulties to overcome before the base ball war can be said to be over, says the Philadelphia Record. The conference of the joint committees of the National League, Players' League and American Association was a big step in the right direction, but the details of the compromise deal have not yet been even mentioned. The division of territory, which is one of the most important features, is not fixed. It is proposed to amalgamate the National League and Players' League clubs now located at New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburg and Cleveland, making one strong clnb in the place of two weak ones in each of those cities; take in four American Association clnbs and then make up two new organizations. The point of difference on which the deal hangs at present is the names by which these organizations are to be known. The Players' League people have consented to drop the name "Players' League" on condition that the name "National League" is also dropped. This proposition was at first scouted at hy the League Committee, but when it was found that it was the only basis on which the Players' League people would talk compromise, A. G. Spalding, the League spokesman, said that while he considered the name "National League" a valnable trademark, having been in existance fifteen years, he would consider it bad policy to allow such a secondary consideration as a name stand in the way of a settlement of the differences The circuits as at present outlined would be as follows:

National League (perhaps to be known as Union League)—Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago.

Players' League (to he known as American Association)—Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Columbus, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago.

The Slugger's Lament.

On a bench near the grand stand a poor slugger sat
With his willow, his willow, oh, willow.
And he mournfully cried, "I can field but can't bat
With my willow, my willow, oh, willow.
How thankful I'de he for a whack at the moon,
For the manager says I must find something soon."
And he plaintively wailed, "I can't hit a balloon
With my willow, my willow, my willow."

"At the top of the season I headed the list
With my willow, my willow, oh, willow.
And smashed twenty singles for one that I missed,
With my willow, my willow, oh, willow
My good eye and arm saved many a game,
Grand stand and bleachers all spoke my front name
As swiftly I slid to the summit of fame.
With my willow, my willow, oh, willow."

"But now the dread seal of the hoodoo is there,
On my willow, my willow, oh, willow.
Instead of home runs I pound holes in the air
With my willow, my willow, oh, willow.
I'm no longer a pet of the fickle crank mob"—
And he dolefully sighed with a queer little sob—
"I've fanned myself out of a good paying job,
With my willow, my willow, oh, willow."

The Amateurs.

The race has practically simmered down to two clubs for first place, and they are the Santa Rosas and Vallejos. Grace's men have much in their favor, hnt the Marines have been playing a very stiff game of late, and will fight fiercely for the coveted rag. Third place lies between the Will & Fincks and Reports, with the chances in favor of the Young Giants, who, since strengthening, have done some telling work. The Burlingtons can't hope for better than fourth, but had they been in the race from the start, and not handicapped with the overwhelming load of defeats they had to assume for the team whose place in the league they took, it is safe to say that the Railroaders would have been "in the swim" all along. The Allens can't better themselves, and will have to "carry the target."

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Reports	Burlingtons	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	4	2	2	3	2	13	27	.481
E. T. Allens	2	....	3	1	1	...	7	28	.250
Reports	3	2	....	4	3	2	14	27	.519
Burlingtons	2	4	2	....	2	1	11	26	.423
Vallejos	4	4	3	3	...	4	18	29	.621
Santa Rosa	3	7	3	5	2	....	20	29	.690
Games Lost	14	21	13	15	11	9	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	29	20	9	.690
Vallejo	29	18	11	.621
Reports	27	14	13	.519
Will & Finck	27	13	14	.481
Burlingtons	26	11	15	.423
E. T. Allens	28	7	21	.250

BURLINGTON ROUTE vs. DAILY REPORT.

Sunday, Oct. 19th, 1890, at San Francisco.

The new Railroaders added victory to their already creditable list, by defeating the Reports Sunday. They hit Monet pretty freely, hut expensive errors of Merve and John Thompson in the third and fourth innings gave them a "cinch" on the game. Rohan pitched another capital game, allowing but four hits, besides being very steady. He had a strong team back of him that tendered fine support. The infield work of Strand, Fitzgerald, Traynor and Kelly was particularly clever. Besides catcher Green, Sharp and Dunphy were the only players in the Reports to put up any kind of a game. At the bat, the Burlington's battery, Rohau and Wilds, did the most effective work. A special feature was the number of sacrifices made in the game, four being credited to each side. Three splendid double plays also occurred. Dohohue's umpiring was very satisfactory. The score:

Daily Reports.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Monet, p	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
McIntyre, c f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Thomps'n, s ss	4	0	0	0	2	1	2
Dunpby, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Sharp, l f	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Gormley, r f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
M. Thomps'n, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	1	3
Hearty, 1b	3	1	1	2	8	1	2
Green, c	4	0	0	0	8	2	0
Totals	35	3	4	3	24	12	7

Burlingtons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Straud, 2b	5	0	1	0	2	4	1
Wilds, c	4	2	2	0	3	0	1
G. Kelly, s s	4	1	0	0	0	8	1
Traynor, 1b	4	2	1	0	19	1	1
Mulvey, r f	4	0	1	2	0	0	1
Rohan, p	3	2	2	1	0	8	0
Fitzgerald, 2b	3	1	1	0	3	3	0
W. Kelly, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crowley, c f	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	8	9	3	27	19	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Daily Reports	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0— 3
Burlingtons	0	2	0	2	3	0	1	0	*	— 8

Earned runs—Burlingtons 1. Daily Reports 1. Two-base hits—Wilds, Gormley. Sacrifice hits—Monet, Gormley, Hearty, Green, Kelly, Traynor, Mulvey, Rohan. First base on errors—Burlingtons 6, Daily Reports 5. First base on called balls—Burlingtons 3, Daily Reports 3. Left on bases—Burlingtons 6, Daily Reports 9. Struck out—By Rohan 3, by Monet 5. Double plays—Kelly, Traynor and Fitzgerald; Monet, Green and Hearty; Dunphy to Hearty. Passed balls—Wilds 1, Green 1. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—J. Donohue. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

VALLEJO vs. WILL & FINCK.

Sunday, Oct. 19th, 1890, at Vallejo.

The Vallejos pushed themselves up another peg in the amateur race by winning a hard game from the Young Giants, Sunday. Leveque was in the box for the Fincks for the first three innings and was hit out pretty hard. The Marines made their five runs of the game in these innings. Sullivan was then substituted and did not allow a single run to be made off him. Levy caught him in splendid shape. In the fourth the Fincks got one man across the plate and two more runs in the seventh, but this was the utmost they could do. Sprague pitched a fine, steady and most effective game and received good support. McGuire excelled in the hitting, which was generally light. Russell's umpiring was on many occasions dissatisfactory, both teams complaining. The score:

Will & Fincks.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Groth, 1b & r f	5	0	0	0	3	0	1
Tillson, s s	4	0	1	0	2	1	1
Levy, c	4	1	1	0	7	0	0
Farrell, 2b & 1b	4	0	1	1	5	3	0
Leveque, p&c f	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, c f&p	4	1	0	0	3	2	1
L. Delmas, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	1	2
Deeney, r f & 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
Conway, l f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	4	3	24	8	6

Vallejos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
McGuire, s s	4	2	2	1	1	3	2
Farrell, c	5	0	1	1	11	1	0
Hughes, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Wise, l f	2	1	1	1	0	0	1
Bogle, c f	3	1	0	0	0	0	1
Murdock, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Stanford, r f	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0	0	6	2	1
Sprague, p	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Totals	33	5	6	4	27	11	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Will & Fincks	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	— 3
Vallejos	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	*	— 5

Three-base hit—McGuire. Two-base hits—Wise, W. Farrell, Murdock, Levy. Sacrifice hits—Levy 1, Hughes 1. First base on errors—Vallejos 4, Will & Fincks 5. First base on called balls—Vallejos 4, Will & Fincks 2. Left on bases—Vallejos 9, Will & Fincks 7. Double plays—McGuire to Smith to Farrell. Struck out—By Sullivan 3, by Sprague 8 by Leveque 1. Hit by pitched ball—McGuire. Passed balls—Farrell 2, Levy 2. Umpire—Sol Russell.

SANTA ROSAS vs E. T. ALLENS.

Sunday, Oct. 19th 1890, at Santa Rosa.

The leaders and tail enders played a poor game last Sunday, twenty errors being made by both teams, twelve of which go to the Sonoma boys. Both pitchers, Callen and McDonald were hit hard, but the former was more steady than his speedy opponent. The Santa Rosas took a big lead in the beginning of the game, and thought they had a walk over, but the Sports made a hard fight toward the close, making a brace of runs in each the fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings. Notwithstanding the numerous errors, there were some fine plays accomplished, the Santa Rosas having no less than four fine double ups. Buckley, Cooney and Billings played great ball for the Allens. In the hitting, Reilly, Gimmell, McCarthy, Geishaker and Broderick led. Hulen had three splendid sacrifices. A phenomenal one hand catch by Philpot was one of the features. Meegan's umpiring was very satisfactory. The score.

Santa Rosas	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Pace, c	3	2	0	1	6	2	2
Cook, r f	3	3	1	2	1	1	1
Reilly, s s	4	3	3	4	4	4	4
Hulen, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	3	1
Scooney, 1b	4	3	1	0	10	2	0
Gimmell, l f	5	2	3	1	1	0	0
Stultz, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	4	2
McCarthy, c f	3	0	2	0	0	0	1
Callen, p	4	0	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	35	13	11	10	27	18	12

E. T. Allens.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Broderick, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	3	2
Evatt, s s	5	0	1	0	0	4	1
Buckley, 1b	5	1	1	2	10	1	0
Cooney, c f	4	1	0	0	4	0	0
Philpot, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	4	4
Billings, c	4	1	0	1	4	4	0
Deane, l f	4	4	2	1	3	0	1
Geisbaker, r f	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
McDonald, p	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	11	9	5	24	16	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Santa Rosas	3	0	1	2	3	1	1	2	*	—13
E. T. Allens	1	1	0	1	2	0	2	2	2	—11

Earned runs—Allens 1. Three base hit—Geishsker. Two-base hits—McCarthy, Buckley, McDonald. Sacrifice hits—Evatt, Cooney, Philpot, Hulen 3. First base on errors—Allens 9, Santa Rosas 4. Double plays—Callen to Stultz; Reilly unassisted, Scooney to Pace, Stultz to Scooney. Hit by pitched ball—Cook, Reilly, Pace. First base on called balls—Santa Rosas 5. Struck out—By Callen 4, by McDonald 2. Umpire—Pete Meegan.

Interior Base Ball.

FRESNO vs STOCKTON MYSTICS.

Sunday, Oct. 19th, 1890, at Fresno.

The Fresnos defeated the Mystics of Stockton last Sunday in a splendidly contested game of ten innings. Both teams put up a magnificent fielding exhibition, but two errors appearing against the Fresnos and three against the Stockton boys. Howell and Stanley were in the points for the Fresnos and did most effective battery work. But three hits were secured off the little twirler, and he retired eleven men on strikes. Pokey Chase pitched great ball for the Mystics, being hit safely but seven times, and using his change of pace and curves so effectively that the greater part of the balls were hit to the infielders, as twenty-two put outs for first baseman Davis, and ten assists for himself will attest. Scknrer caught him fairly well, but although he threw five men out on bases, no less than twelve of the Fresnos stole bases successfully off him. The score was two to two at the end of the fifth inning, and remained that way till the first of the tenth, when McMahon's safety, his steal, Pier's sacrifice and Cullen's single to center scored the winning run. The score:

Mystics.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
W. Walters, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	1	1
J. Hult, l f	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Sckurer, c	3	0	0	0	8	5	0
Hickinboth'm, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	3	0
Cbase, p	3	1	1	0	1	10	0
McBride, s s	3	1	0	0	0	3	0
H. Walters, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, 1 b	4	0	1	1	22	0	1
O'Rourke, r f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	3	30	22	3

Fresnos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Maban, c f	5	1	1	1	0	1	0
Pier, l f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cullen, 1 b	4	0	1	0	8	0	0
Brittan, s s	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Utt, 2 b	5	0	1	2	6	2	0
Dyer, G., rf & ss	4	0	0	3	1	2	0
Stanley, c	4	0	0	0	12	3	1
Dyer, H., 3 b	4	1	2	2	2	2	1
Howell, p	4	0	1	1	1	4	0
Bustellos, r f	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	7	12	30	14	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Fresnos	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	— 3
Mystics	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Earned runs—Fresnos 2, Mystics 0. Left on bases—Fresnos 8, Mystics 4. Double plays—Fresno 2; Utt to Cullen; Stanley to Utt. Base on hit by pitched ball—Mystics 2. Struck out—By Howell 11, by Chase 7. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Connelly. Scorer—Sims.

Amateur Short Hits.

Jack Rohan is pitching great ball.

Vallejos outfield was way off Sunday.

To-morrow will be a great day at Vallejo.

Sharp and Dunphy are still with the Newsies.

Billy English is now a weigher in a mine near Tuscarora.

Aleck Bradley has not played the last few games with Santa Rosa.

Al Scooney is said to have been a big find for the Santa Rosas.

Ward, late shortstop of the Sacramentos, is again with the Fresnos.

Billy Kennedy will make his reappearance with the Allens to-morrow.

Harry McIntyre has fallen off considerably in his hitting of late.

Howell and Stanley are doing famous battery work for the Fresnos.

Chase is said to have pitched the game of his life against Fresno last Sunday.

Short stop Brittan's injuries will confine him to his bed for at least two weeks.

Buck Hughes is more than playing second base "out of sight" for the Marines.

Geishaker's three bagger at Santa Rosa was a corker and loosened a board in the fence.

The grand stand at the Fresno grounds is being enlarged and a new back stop is also being erected.

Manager La Roche has had poor success with the Reports since he assumed the reins of management.

The amateurs will await the news of the result of the Vallejo-Santa Rosa game with bated breaths.

Vic Monet enjoys the distinction of being the quietest man on the California diamond. Vic says nothing but "sawa wood."

The Fresno manager complains that his team, like many others, has a few players afflicted with the "swelled head" malady.

Josh Reilly came to the front with four base steals last Sunday. By the way Reilly's score presents quite a combination of fours.

Manager Austin, of the Fresnos, speaks very highly of the character of the Mystics of Stocktons, as gentlemen, both on and off the diamond.

In last Sunday's game at Santa Rosa Reilly and Philpot both had twelve chances and each made four put outs, four assists and four errors.

Short stop Brittan is laid up and will be unable to play for a couple of weeks. He injured his knee cap in stealing second base last Sunday.

Leveque says that Salem has a player named Booth, who in appearance and style of playing, is a "dead ringer" for Bill Smalley, the Haywards boy.

Sullivan, with Levy behind the bat, and Sullivan with any other catcher, is a much different pitcher. Dave gets excellent work of this young twirler.

Manager Keller has closed negotiations with the Fresno management whereby his team will play at that place three games on Nov. 27th, 29th and 30th.

John Thompson was offered the chance to catch for the Stocktons Sunday, but John set his price too high. Wilds was paid just half of what Thompson wanted.

Chase and Davis, of the Mystics of Stockton, had the game almost to themselves last Sunday. Chase had eleven chances in his pitcher's position, and Davis on first base had twenty-two put outs and one error.

It is reported that Milt Whitehead is to play third base for the Vallejos. This is hardly probable as Milt is not in condition to play third, his arm being weak and besides he would not give up his duck hunting to practice and play with an amateur team.

Joe Leveque did not show up to his best advantage in last Sunday's game against the Vallejos. Joe had been receiving the congratulations of his many friends all through the week, and was not in condition to do himself justice.

The new Railroaders have more than fulfilled Manager Smith's prophecy, that if admitted to the League they would do some tall playing. In the past years Oakland was always represented in the amateur league, and it was a big mistake not to have a team from there in the early part of this season. Had the Star team, which now bears the name of the Burlingtons, started in with the rest of them we might have the pennant landed nearer home than it will be.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

October 25th to Nov. 1st.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

OCTOBER 25 ..... Oakland vs. San Francisco
OCTOBER 26 ..... San Francisco vs. Sacramento
OCTOBER 30 ..... San Francisco vs. Oakland
NOVEMBER 1 ..... San Francisco vs. Oakland

AT OAKLAND.

OCTOBER 31 ..... Oakland vs. San Francisco

AT SACRAMENTO.

OCTOBER 25 ..... Sacramento vs. Stockton
OCTOBER 30 ..... Sacramento vs. Stockton
OCTOBER 31 ..... Sacramento vs. Stockton

AT STOCKTON.

OCTOBER 26 ..... Stockton vs. Oakland
NOVEMBER 1 ..... Stockton vs. Oakland

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

OCTOBER 26 ..... Burlingtons vs. E. T. Allens

AT VALLEJO.

OCTOBER 26 ..... Vallejos vs. Santa Rosa

AT SANTA ROSA.

OCTOBER 26 ..... Will and Fincks vs. Daily Reports

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

The first invitation field day of the Olympic Club will be held this afternoon, and judging from the entry list the sport will be well worth seeing. We publish the full list of entries with the handicaps. The boxers are getting ready for the coming championship trials and in the bantam and light weight classes some good sparring and hard hitting will be witnessed. There is a new boom in cricketing and foot ball, and athletics in general will receive much attention during the winter.

THE WHEELMEN.

The prizes awarded by the Bay City Wheelmen for the late road race have all been distributed, and the winners are much pleased with them.

Owing to a sprained ankle, Jessie Ives, of the Alameda Bicycle Club, was unable to take part in the run of his club to Bolenas on Sunday last.

This afternoon at the new grounds of the Olympic Club, O. T. Morgan will essay to lower the Pacific Coast record for one mile safety riding. T. H. Harris will try to beat the five-mile record. Judging from the splendid time which both men have been making in practice trials, it is safe to predict that they will be more than successful in their efforts.

The Alameda Bicycle Club has changed the date of its ball to November 12th. The committee who has charge of the arrangements will spare no pains to make the affair a big success. All wheelmen are invited to attend. Cards of invitation can be obtained from any of the members. The ball will be held in Harmony Hall, Parn street, Alameda.

Last Sunday, Harry Williams, Harry Potter, Frank Howell, F. Boyle, Will Hubbard, C. M. Culver, W. Osborn and W. Fisk rode up to Nevato, a distance of thirteen miles.

A good many of the Alameda boys will take part in the run of the L. A. W., on November 1st.

Last Sunday morning about twenty members of the Bay City Wheelmen started from the corner of 21st and Mission streets on a run to Redwood City. The wheelmen started at 8:30 o'clock and an easy pace was kept up all the way. The roads between San Francisco and San Bruno are slightly rough, but from San Bruno on they are nearly perfect. Most of the boys complained of the easy nature of the run and wished that the pace was harder. Captain Plummer branched off the main road when about one and a half miles from San Mateo, and took the boys over an unusual but remarkably good road to Redwood City. A splendid dinner specially served for the B. C. W. was partaken of at the new hotel. After dinner and an inspection of the new building, the start was made for home, some taking the train at San Mateo while others preferred making the round trip on their wheels. This was the first run under the new regime and it was pronounced a genuine success by all hands.

C. N. Langton, the financial Secretary of the Bay City Wheelmen, has returned from the southern part of the State completely recovered from the seven surgical operations which he underwent some time ago. He attended the club run on Sunday last much to the surprise of his club mates.

The roll book which was open for the members of the B. C. W. Association, closed on the 15th, and was signed by all but two or three of the old members.

The Bay City boys are all on the *qui vive*, and a new life appears to have been infused into the club since the corporation government went into effect.

The membership of the California Division League of American Wheelmen is increasing rapidly.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

The Thistle and Alameda clubs played a match game at the West End grounds on Sunday last. The latter club won the match easily. This was the initial appearance of the Thistle Club in the field, and it would be hardly fair to comment on the playing of its representatives. The Thistle cricketers will begin practice at Central Park right away, and in a month or so the Alameda Club will not have such an easy thing of it.

The Alpine Club team will also begin practice at Central Park a week from to-morrow, and it is intended that a picked eleven made up of Alpine and Thistle men, will be matched against the best eleven Alameda can produce.

The members of the Pacific Club should devote more time to practice if they intend making their marks this season.

UNIVERSITY JOTTINGS.

Several of the students are anxious to organize a boat club. The idea is a capital one, and there is no reason why it should not be carried out. The athletic branch of any university is never complete without an addition of a boat club.

E. C. Van Dyke '93, had his nose severely fractured in a foot ball game recently. He will not be able to support his team any more.

A writer in the "Occident" suggests that any member of the championship team that does not train faithfully previous to the next championship meeting, should be removed from the team entirely. We think this is a very bad way to encourage the athletes.

A HINT TO PLAGIARISTS.

The different departments of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are presided over by able and competent editors, who are paid good salaries for their services. It has always been the aim of this paper to present to its readers original and newsy matter, and its reporters have been trained to seek out their own notes. There are several papers in this city that profess to publish "Sporting Columns," but with the exception of two or three, not one of them employ a regular sporting writer. The general editors of these journals never find any trouble in running their so-called sporting departments simply because they *steal* the news from the columns of other papers that employ regular sporting editors. To say that this is a mean practice would be but putting it mildly and it certainly must be very annoying to persons who are interested in sporting matters to be served with the same trick every week. The Daily Alta California is the most striking example we can put before our readers, and we do hope that if it cannot afford to pay a regular sporting editor, it will refrain from stealing the notes which our writers are paid for gathering. In last Monday's Alta twenty-two items appeared under the heading of "The World of Sport;" *eleven* of these items were plagiarised from the preceding Saturday's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. We will give another example, and that is the copying of a note referring to Jervis the walker, which appeared in our last issue, by the sporting editor of a morning paper. The unlucky scribe was unfortunate enough to cloak the piece with variations of his own, and the result was that the sporting editor of the evening journal against whom his sarcasm was hurled took it into his head to retaliate, and now a wordy war is going on between the two. We do hope that the battle will not be as long or fierce as that of the struggle between Ford of the Turf, Field and Farm, and Curtis of the New York Spirit of the Times. There is an excuse for a man copying an occasional note, but when *everything* of any importance is copied then the line should be drawn. If such papers as the Alta cannot afford to employ a regular sporting editor, then for common decency's sake it would be more judicious to omit the "Sporting Department" entirely.

OLYMPIC CLUB GAMES.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the first invitation out door athletic meeting of the Olympic Athletic Club will begin. The best men from the Alpine and Olympic Clubs have entered, and all the running races will be very closely contested. G. W. Jordan framed the handicaps and on the whole they are very fair. The mile walk was left out because Coffin was out of trim, and Cooke is in the country. The pole vault has also been taken from the programme on account of the want of entries. There will be boxing and wrestling on the turf, and George D. Baird, the ex-champion walker of America, will walk half a mile against the coast record. Messrs. Morgan and Harris will try to eclipse the safety records for one and five miles respectively. The following is a full list of the entries:

Seventy-five yards race, handicap—C A Bailey, G C C, 3 yards; A S Henderson, O A C, 1½ yards; C E Schlingheyde, O A C, 5½ yards; P M Wand, O A C, 3½ yard; R Belau, O A C, 7 yards; F E Holland, Alp C, 6 yards; F G O'Kane, O A C, 3½ yards; Newton L Williams, O A C, 6 yards; G. W. Bishop, Alp. C, 7 yards; Robert C Mayo, Alp. C, 5 yards; J W Creagh, Alp. C, 3 yards; E Mays, U C, 1 yard; Charles A Jellinck, O A C, 3 yards; J C Kortick, O A C, 3 yards; A G Sheath, O A C, 4 yards.

One hundred and twenty yard, handicap—C A Bailey, G C C, 5 yards; J D Garrison, Alp. C, 2 yards; Everett Dowdle, 11 yards; P M Wand, O A C, 5½ yards; M L Espinosa, O A C, 8 yards; W T Haberly, O A C, 12½ yards; R Belau, O A C, 14 yards; G W Hupers, O A C, 15 yards; F G O'Kane, O A C, 3½ yards; Walter Gaune, Alp. C, 6 yards; Newton L Williams, O A C, 10 yards; R C Mays, Alp. C, 8 yards; E Mays, U C, scratch; C A Jellinek, O A C, 3½ yards; J C Kortick, O A C, 3½ yards, A G Sheath, O A C, 7½ yards; S V Casady, O A C, 1½ yards.

120 yards hurdles handicap—F F Foster, O A C, scratch; A G Sheath, O A C, 10 yards; Charles W Meyer, Alp. C, 11 yards.

220 yard hurdles handicap—F F Foster, O A C. scratch; P M Wand, O A C, 8 yards; M L Espinosa O A C, 10 yards; Harry Casady, Alp. C, 12 yards; J C Kortick, O A C, 7 yards.

250 yard handicap—R Wright, G C C, 17 yards; Erie M. Francis. O A C, 26 yards; P M Wand, O A C, 12 yards, W T Haberly, O A C, 20 yards; W M Phelps, O A C, 35 yards; Walter Gaune, Alp. C, 15 yards; Newton L Williams, O A C, 25 yards; Arthur B Nelson, O A C, 25 yards; J M Heron, G C, scratch; E Mays, U C, scratch; C A Jellinek, O A C, 9 yards; J C Kortick, O A C, 8 yards; Charles J Armbruster, Alp. C, 22 yards; S V Casady, O A C, scratch.

Six hundred yard handicap—W H Collins, O A C, 35 yards; Clyde Frost, G C C, 15 yards; M L Espinosa, O A C 8 yards; W M Phelps, O A C, 60 yards; R McArthur, O A C, 25 yards; G W Bishop, Alp. C, 40 yards; E Dreyfus, Alp. C, 50 yards; J A Christie, O A C, 40 yards; G W Armbruster, Alp. C, 40 yards; W H Toomey, O A C, 40 yards

Three quarter mile handicap—H W Collins, O H C, 50 yards; Sol Choynski, Alp. C, 75 yards; A C Snow, A O C, 75 yards; C J Auckens, O A C, 80 yards; M L Espinosa, O A C, 15 yards; R MacArthur, O A C, scratch; H C Casidy, Alp. C, 10 yards; Newton L Williams, O A C, 75 yards; Albert W King, Alp, C, 50 yards; F O Galvez L C, 80 yards; D F Supple, L C, 80 yards; J A Christie, O A C, 55 yards; W F Vollmer. Alp. C, 60 yards; F L Cooley, O A C, 15 yards; W H Toomey, O A C, 60 yards.

Half-mile bicycle handicap—Victor H Wasserman, L C, 65 yards. O T Morgan, W R C C, scratch; T H Harris; W R C C, 20 yards.

AT THE OARS.

The Dolphin Boating Club will give a social in Saratoga Hall this evening in celebration of their 15th anniversary.

The Alameda Boating Club offers medals for match races between its members almost every Sunday. The club is now in a very prosperous condition and there is some talk of improving the boat house.

The weather on Sunday was fine and the usual number of oarsmen were noticed on the bay.

The medals won at the Fourth of July regatta are very neat and costly.

The professional single scullers are practicing daily for the great Thanksgiving Day match.

The Dolphin has more money in its treasury than any of the other clubs.

NOTES BY OUR RAMBLER.

I was out at Harbor View a couple of days ago and the athletic portion of the park looks very gloomy indeed. The house erected by the Alpine Club is still standing and the track, which, by the way, is not a bad one of its kind, is all covered over with weeds.

I am inclined to think that there will be lots of blood drawn at the coming boxing tournaments. At any rate the sport will be pure and the club members will get the worth of their money, I hope the members will turn out in full force, for square amateur sport is more deserving of recognition than professional fakes.

I was present at the Olympic Club rooms on Wednesday evening and it pleased me much to see such genuine interest taken in in-door sports. The many ladies who were present seemed to be highly impressed with the exhibitions and I think cards of admission will soon have to be issued on "Professors' Nights" in order to keep out the crowd.

RAMBLER.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Sprinter R D Barbon took unto himself a wife on Wednesday evening. Mr. B. says he will appear in the cinder path again next season.

R. C. Mays, a brother of the University champion of the same name, has joined the Alpine Club. He is a very promising sprinter and will bring credit on his club.

Professor "Mike" Gery and his "student" "Young" Mc Laughlin are both stranded up North. Morrissey, who accompanied the two on their "boxing" tour has left their company minus his money, and the last heard of Gery and McLaughlin was that they were picking hops with a crowd of Chinamen. If Mr. Gery had taken our advice several months ago he would now be occupying a good position in San Francisco.

The boxing tournament for the amateur championship of the Pacific Coast will commence at the Olympic Club rooms on the evening of November 6.

Massey, the Australian amateur sprinter, has applied for admission to the Alpine Club.

A series of handicap races took place at the Olympic Club grounds last Sunday in the presence of a large audience. Capt. Walter A. Scott acted as starter and George W. Jordan fixed the starts. During the day several outside athletes who have entered for to-day's games practiced on the track. The first event, a quarter of a mile, handicap, hurdle race was won by J A Christie who had 40 yards start in 5½ secs. S V Casady came in second. The first prize was a gentleman's dressing case; second, a pair of Russian bath towels.

The next event was the Directors 120 yards, handicap, run. The prizes which were donated by the Directors were as follows: 1st, a gold pen and pencil holder, by A. C. Forsythe; 2d, a pair of Opera glasses by John Elliott. P. M. Mand, 6 yards, won first in 12 2-5 seconds, Martin Espenosa 8 yards, second by 3 inches, J. C. Kortik, 2½ yards, 3d.

The following letter from John D. Garrison, the well known local amateur sprinter, recently appeared in the Toronto "Empire."

"A few months ago one W. H. Clark of Kingston challenged me to a foot race for $250 a side. I did not reply to the challenge simply because he was a professional (and a very poor one at that), and I am yet an amateur. I came here from Napanee about four and a half years ago, but have only been running this year. I have been very successful, having won twelve first prizes at running and two second prizes out of eighteen races. I covered the 440 yards in 51¾ seconds, making me the fastest amateur on the coast and the time being the best made since 1880. Where Mr. Clarke a recognized amateur I would like to give him ten yards in 440 and run him for a $100 medal, and if I could not beat him five yards I would forfeit the medal. His challenge hurt me very much."

Commentary on the letter the editor of the paper referred to said:

"It is unnecessary to say that it is very unsportsmanlike to place a man in the false position Garrison has been forced into by this challenge, but he is evidently distinguishing himself on the slope, and as long as things run his way he is hardly likely to trouble himself about W. H. Clark or any other of his jealous countrymen.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

At a meeting of the P. C. A. A. A. held at the Olympic Club rooms on last Friday evening, Ed Hartley's record for swimming half a mile in a tank, with ten turns, in 15 minutes 26½ seconds, was allowed. An application for membership from the Pasadena Athletic Club was received. A committee was appointed to see about the holding of an indoor supplementary championship meeting in the pavilion in January. W. E Newbert was reinstated to the amateur ranks.

The gymnasium of the Olympic Club is crowded day and night with persevering and ambitious athletes. It will be a long time before the teachers may expect a rest, for there are so many important events on the list, that their pupils will need all their assistance for months to come.

At a meeting of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club held at Central Park on Thursday evening, it was decided to have cricket and foot ball teams in conjunction with the clubs. Captains will be appointed soon, and practice will be begun at once. The following were elected members of the club: M. J. Lyons, Robert C. Mays, John Corbett, Conrad Trieber, Jerry Sheehan, B. F Aimes, F. McCarthy, J. Kelly, J. J. Kincaid, O. W. Turney, E. Dreyfus, H. Hanson, J. F. Clark, J. Lyons, W. Garone and G W. Bishop. The membership is rapidly increasing, and it is expected that unusual interest will be taken in the coming election of officers.

Too much cannot be said in praise of William Guer Harrison, President of the Olympic Club. Mr. Harrison is working assiduously day and night trying to increase the interest of members in club affairs. It is needless to say that up to date his work has been a big success. In less than five years the O. A. C. will have a club house second to none, and then the slow members will begin to appreciate the services of Mr. Harrison.

AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

The third annual championship meeting of the American Athletic Union were successfully held at the Analastan Island, Washington, D. C, on Saturday afternoon, October 12th; attendance about 3,000; track in fair condition; weather charming. Hundreds of ladies were amongst the audience. Three records were broken. As an effort will be made to have the meeting of 1892 held in San Francisco, the different results will be read with much interest by our local men who, should the Eastern cracks pay us a visit, will be pitied against them. The following is a complete list of the different results:

The day's score for the trophy was as follows: Manhattan A C, 78; New York A C, 35; Detroit A C, 18; Acorn A A, 15; A C S N, 6; Boston A A, 4; Pastime A C, 3; New Jersey A C, 1; M C A of Philadelphia, 1. The total score of the four leaders for the year ending to day is as follows: Manhattan A C, 190; N Y A C, 143; Detroit A C, 86; New Jersey A C, 59, with the postponed pole vault points to be distributed.

One hundred yard run—First heat—Won by John Owen Jr, D A C; P Vredenburgh, N Y A C, second. Time, 10¾ seconds. Second heat—Won by L H Cary, M A C; F W Robinson, N Y A C, second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds. Third heat—Won by F Westing, M A C; S J King, C A C, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Fourth heat—Won by M. Remington, M A C; A Copeland, M A C, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Robertson won the heat for second men. Time, 10 2-5 secs. Then the final heat was won by Owen, Carr second, and Westling third. Time, 9 4-5 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yards run—First heat—Won by L H Cary, M A C; J M Glenn, N A C, second. Time, 23 2-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by J Owen Jr., D A C; F W Robinson, N Y A C, second. Time, 22 4 5 seconds. Third heat—Won by F. Westing, M A C; S J King, C A C, second. Time, 22¾ seconds. Fourth heat—Won by W M Christie, M A C; A W S Cochrane, N Y A C, second. Time, 23 1-5 seconds. Final heat—Won by Westing, Owen second, Cary third. Time, 22¾ seconds.

American Championship Games continued next week.

THE WEEKLY

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of yonr paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1890.

Dates Claimed.

S. F. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.....Sept. 18th to Oct. 25th
NO. PAC. INDUSTRIAL, PORTLAND.....Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th
LOS ANGELES—11th Annual Fair.....October 14th to 18th

The Terre Haute Guaranteed Purse.

For the last time we call attention to the advertisement of the Vigo Agricultural Society, in which they inform the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that they will give a guaranteed purse of $11,000 for trotting foals of 1890, the race to take place in the latter part of 1894. Several times already we have called the attention of our readers to this very generous purse, and also to the fact that the large amount is guaranteed by the National State Bank of Terre Haute, they having been indentified against any loss by twenty-seven of the principal business men, bankers and capitalists of that city. As divided, $5,000 will go to the winner; $2,500 to the second horse; $1,500 to the third; $1000 to the fourth and $1000 to the breeder of the winner in money or plate, at the option of said breeder. The race will be mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and will be trotted over the superb track which now has a national reputation, at Terre Haute, Indiana, the meeting to be held during the latter part of August 1894. The entrance is on the installment plan, $10 of which must accompany the nomiuation on November 1st, 1890; $10 on April 1st 1891; $10 April 1st 1892; $10 October 1st 1892; $10 April 1st 1893; $15 October 1st 1893; $25 April 1st 1894, and $100 for starters payable August 1st 1894. Nomiuators will be required to state name, color and sex of the foal, also to give the names of the sire, the dam and the sire of the dam when known, also the name and postoffice address of the actual breeder of each foal nominated. One of the special clauses in the conditions is that in the event of accident or injury to any foal nominated therein, nominators shall have the right at any time on or before April 1st 1891 to substitute another foal for the one originally nominated, subject, however, to this restriction, viz., The substituting foal must have been owned by said nominator at the time he made the original nomination.

As this is an extremely liberal purse, we confidently expect that there will be a large number of entries from California, and knowing the character of the gentlemen connected with the enterprise, we can heartily indorse it and give it our strongest recommendation.

Death of Superior.

A telegram to this office states that Superior 4012 (record 2:19¼) by Egbert, dam Mary by Woodford Mambrino, was killed at Pueblo by falling from the cars. He was owned by the Du Bois Bros. of Denver, and valued at $40,000.

Auction Sale of Trotting and Roadster Horses.

We have received from D. J. Murphy, Esq., of San Jose, a catalogue of trotting stock and roadster horses, which will be disposed of at public auction on Tuesday, October 28th, 1890, at the Railroad Stables, corner of Turk and Steiner streets, San Francisco.

In glancing through the pamphlet it will be noticed that there is an exceedingly fine lot of broodmares offered for sale, in addition to the colts and fillies, which are also catalogued.

HAZEL is a bay mare (standard), foaled in 1885, by Exile (standard), son of Echo 462; the dam of Hazel being Black Swan (dam of Annie Laurie 2:30); 2nd dam by David Crocket. This mare should prove of inestimable value to any breeder in the State, as the blood lines here shown fairly bristle with records. Echo having no less than fourteen in the 2:30 list. Exile, the sire of Hazel is full brother to Bob Mason, who secured a mark this year of 2:27¼, and who lapped out Silas Skinner in 2:21 at the Napa track in August last. Exile's dam, Belle Mason, was by Williamson's Belmont, sire of Venture 2:27¼, and also the sire of the dams of Belle Echo 2:20, Flora Shepherd 2:20, Nellie Patchen 2:27¼, Monarch 2:28½, etc. L. J. Rose formed such a favorable opinion of this family that in his clearing-out sale he reserved two of Belle Mason's colts for stud use at Rosemead. Hazel is at present in foal to Soudan 2:27¾, he a son of Sultan, his dam, Lady Babcock, dam of Elector 2:21¼, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

GIPSIE (standard) is a black mare, four years of age, by Grosvenor 1833 (sire of Governor, two-year-old record 2:55, and Lady Grosvenor, trial 2:28). The dam of Gipsie is the dam of Mamie Comet 2:23¼, by Sportsman (sire of Ben Allen 2:31), the second dam by St. Clair (sire of the dams of Bonita 2:18½, Fred Crocker 2:25½, and Manzanita 2:16). Grosvenor is by Administrator 357, who is the sire of a dozen or more in the 2:30 list, his dam being by Edwin Forest 49; the second dam, Corinne, by Mambrino Chief II. Gipsie is well broken, and can show a mile close to three minutes although she has never been trained to track purposes; in foal to Soudan, she should also prove a perfect gem to any stock farm.

MISS BARNS is a three year-old brown filly by Grosvenor, dam full sister to Zero 2:30, by Hercules, sire of the dam of Azmore 2:24¾, and grandsire of the dam of Junio 2.22; 2nd dam by American Boy; 3rd dam a thoroughbred brought from Australia by I. C. Wood. This is a choice filly and should be highly prized by any breeder who has an Electioneer stallion as this nick should prove of the very best.

BELLE is a sorrel mare, foaled in 1872 by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr. 31, dam Zoe by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., (sire of Abe Edington 2:23¾); 2d dam by Williamson's Belmont. All of this mare's colts show speed, and her yearling colt by Soudan can pace a mile in 45 seconds. Belle is also in foal to Soudan 2:27¾.

LADY FISHER trotted a remarkable mile as a three-year-old in 2:57, the record at that time being much above what it is at present. The performance of Lady Fisher was considered almost phenomenal. She is the dam of Fisher 2:28, and the great dam of Chancellor 2:30. Lady Fisher is by Captain Fisher (sire of Simcoe 2:26), dam by Sir George; 2d dam by American Eclipse. Sometimes there is a doubt cast on the pedigree of Lady Fisher as given above, but this is undoubtedly true as stated. At the time Mr. Crim brought Lady Fisher's dam from the East, there was not the same importance paid to tracing a mare to the breeder as is now required. Mr. Crim being dead, it is impossible, except by accident, to ever fully establish her pedigree. Lady Fisher has been bred to Soudan and is undoubtedly in foal.

LADY FRANKLIN, bay mare foaled in 1890, by Ben Franklin (sire of Easton's David Hill), dam Lady Fisher by Captain Fisher; 3rd dam by Sir George by American Eclipse. This mare has also been stinted to Soudan and is in foal.

CHISPA, seven years old, sire Tom Patchen, has also for a dam Lady Fish with same pedigree as given before. Tom Patchen is a son of Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., his dam being by Chieftain 721. Chispa is a very beautiful bay with black points, built on lines that should produce great speed, and can trot ten miles at an average of a very little over three minutes per mile. She has also been bred and has produced colts, all of whom show exquisite style and finish. Chispa is also in foal to Soudan.

OUIDA is another daugbter of Lady Fisher and was sired by Lame Deer, a thoroughbred son of Joe Daniels. This is a most beautiful animal and can show a three-minute gait, is of excellent disposition, and any lady can drive her. Ouida was not bred this year.

BELLE BRANDON, foaled in 1880; by Electioneer, dam Queen by Belmont Jr., son of Williamson's Belmont; 3rd dam by Lexington. Belle Brandon is a bay, large and rangy, has been broken single and double, and makes a fine showy road mare. Her mother was a well known roadster and was driven a mile out in 2:36. Belle Brandon has been stinted to Soudan and is in foal.

MEG is a grey mare, eight years old, by Tom Patchen; first dam by Stockbridge Chief Jr.; second dam by American Boy; third dam Lady Johnson owned by Orrick Johnson, a mare that was brought to this State at a cost of $2,000 in 1852; her owner always claimed that Lady Johnson was a Morgan mare. Meg is a very fine looker and can travel all day; her owner has driven her sixty miles between sunrise and sunset many times. She is very stylish in harness, a splendid animal and can trot a mile in three minutes or better. Meg has been stinted to Soudan.

HATTIE is another one of the mares sired by Tom Patchen, dam Queen by Joseph, son of Hermes; second dam the dam of Quinn's Patchen by Stockbridge Chief Jr. Hattie is a beautiful brown with tan muzzle. Some years ago she received an injury to one of her feet, which permanently disabled her. All of her colts, however, show plenty of trot and trot fast; bred to Soudan.

MINERVA has a record of 2:46, and a trial of 2:26; by Jim Lick; he a grandson of Hambletonian 10. Minerva's dam was by Hardwood, a son of Woodburn. This is a round-made, blocky-built mare and has any quantity of speed. She has frequently paced quarters in 33 seconds, and there is no doubt but what with very little work she can make a record of 20. Minerva like many of the balance has been bred to Soudan.

HAGER is a daughter of Dick Patchen, and with this exception is bred in the same lines as Hattie, who is spoken of above.

Space will hardly permit notice of all the mares that are mentioned in the catalogue, but there are enough in the list to warrant a close inspection of the catalogues, which will be sent on application by Messrs. Killip & Co., auctioneers, at 22 Montgomery St., S. F.

The Coronado Driving Park Association.

Mr. Frank B. Baldwin, manager, not only of the Fresno Fair Association Grounds, but also manager for the Coronado Beach Driving Park Association, has been in town several days this week, drumming up entries for the programme, which appears under the appropriate heading. Mr. Baldwin has interviewed many of the prominent horsemen throughout the State, and has received ample assurance that there will be entries from all sections to assist him in the inauguration of the first meeting, which will be held commencing December 2nd and continuing on the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th; these days mentioned are for trotting horses only, while on December 25th, 26th and 27th, and January 1st, 2nd and 3rd, there will be three or more races given each day to the bangtail division. In the 2:20 purse the management leaves the purse free for all, but at the same time promise that Hazel Wilkes will not be one of the entries. In the 2:15 pacing race, Almont Patchen is barred, giving the balance of the side wheelers a splendid chance to fight out the mooted question as to which is the best in the lot. The well known liberality of Mr. Baldwin in connection with the Fresno track is proverbial, and we know that the horsemen from this section will attend in a body to inaugurate the initial meeting of Coronado Beach. Entries for pacers and trotters close on November 13th, while for the runners entries can be made until December 1st, with the Secretary, N. I. Baldwin, Coronado Beach Hotel, San Diego County.

A Cattle Sale.

Among other announcements in our advertising columns will be found one from Killip & Co., Live Stock Auctioneers, announcing that they will sell on Tuesday, October 28th, 1890, at the Railroad Stables, corner of Turk and Steiner streets, San Francisco, a choice selection of Holstein cattle' the property of George B. Polhemus, Esq., of Coyote, Santa Clara County. The catalogue consists of a choice selection of bulls from the Cerro Allegro Herd, and many of them are well known, having been exhibited at the various fairs throughout the State.

Romley, the head of the herd is No. 62 in the H. H. B. A. R., and as is indicated by his number was the sixty second bull ever admitted in the United States to the American Register, and also was the first admitted from California. Mr. Polhemus has determined to sell these choice cattle at whatever they will bring and no restrictions whatever have been placed upon the price for which they must be sold. There are no doubt many cattlemen throughout California, who desire to increase the value of their herds, and this will be an excellent opportunity for them to secure bulls of the very highest type of breeding and probably at a price that may not be equalled in a long time. Remember the sale takes place Tuesday, October 28th.

The Yearling Record.

Gracious Goodness only knows what John H. Wallace will say when he hears that a yearling has trotted against the watch and has beaten 2.30. We can imagine the indignation that will be implied and expressed when he hears that the son of Sable Wilkes was not started in a Standard Stake, and we can also readily believe that he will refuse to receive the record as being a legitimate one. Originally it was intended that Freedom would he started against aged horses, but after careful deliberation, Mr. Corbitt, the owner, and John Goldsmith, than whom there is no better driver in the country, determined that the trial should be made in the same manner in which the yearling stallion, Faustino, made his record of 2:35, especially as it was in like manner that Norlaine made her record of 2:31½. The fact has been sent broadcast to the world that Freedom is the first yearling that ever entered the 2:30 list, and whether the censors of the National Trotting Horse Breeders' Association see fit to accept it or not, the trotting horse world will always give Sable Wilkes the credit of being the first sire to have a yearling enter into the charmed circle. We shall await with some little curiosity the result of Mr. Wallace's deliberation to see whether he will put the name of Freedom in the list of his 1890 performers or whether he will, as in some cases we know of refuse to accept them because it pleases his own sweet will.

The Breeders' Meeting.

The second annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association is at last a thing of the past, and there are but few who have taken an active interest in the association, but what are well pleased with the result of their labors. As is well known, the association is not run for the purpose of making money, but with two objects in view. First, the improvement of the light harness horse, and to provide first class sport for their patrons.

For some unknown reason the attendance was not what might have been expected, owing probably to the fact that many of the farmers and those who are working on vineyards were hard at work, trying to finish their summer's labor before the rains set in. Notwithstanding the paucity of the attendance, the racing was all that could be desired, and it is more than a pleasure to state that no assessment will be necessary from the members, as the sales of the various privileges, and the entries from the horse owners will just about bring the association out even on the meeting. Many horses have obtained records, and their owners are more than gratified; records that could not have been obtained without the assistance of such an association as is now trying to foster the trotting horse interests of California. It is to be regretted that Mr. Marvin returned too late with his stable of fine performers to allow him to make an appearance at Napa; however, it will be a source of gratification to many to learn that within a very few weeks, a two day's racing meeting will he arranged, probably under the auspices of the Breeders' Association, at which time Sunol, Palo Alto, Stamboul, Freedom, Vida Wilkes, and many other fast and promising horses will show their speed to the public.

The Los Angeles Meeting.

The eleventh annual fair or the Sixth District Agricultural Association began at Los Angeles Tuesday, Oct. 14th and proved to be a brilliant success. The attendance, with the exception of the opening day, was gratifyingly large and the sport furnished throughout the week was of the best description. Never in the history of racing in California has a week furnished so many neck and neck finishes. The trotting and pacing was also hotly contested and it took six and seven heats to decide most of the events. The meeting ended in a blaze of glory with Marigold's wonderful 2 mile run.

The game three year old daughter of Milner—Katie Pease ran the distance in the remarkable time of 3:30½, thus establishing another world's record for California. This is the fastest time ever made by a three year old, and unless I am in error, the fastest 2 miles ever run in California. It was a great race for a mile and three-quarters between Marigold and Naicho B., but the mare drew away coming down the stretch and won under a pull by half a dozen lengths. Murphy rode Marigold. Horsemen present all agreed that Marigold could have made the distance in 3:29 flat, if she had been ridden out the last quarter. The time for each half was as follows: one-half mile, 51½; one mile, 1:44½; one and a half miles, 2:36¼, and two miles 3:30½. Naicho B., who was in great form was backed heavily. The son of Wanderer—Flower Girl ran a grand race and justified the confidence reposed in him by his backers, but no one expected such a phenomenal race. The excitement was intense after the timers had hung out the magic 3:30½, although it was generally known that it had been a fast race from the fall of the flag. A cheer went up from the crowd when presiding Judge J. C. Newton announced that Marigold had broken the three year old record of the world. Matt. Storn was of course, the most elated man on the course and he did not lose any time in sending up to the judges' stand a plentiful supply of Pommeroy Sec. Marigold was surrounded by an admiring crowd when Murphy rode up to get permission to dismount. Billy Holloway, the trainer for Matt Storn, was also congratulated by his admirers.

The Los Angeles track is one of the fastest in the country, as in addition to the wonderful two-mile record performance, Peri, a two-year old, ran three quarters in 1:14½, and Naicho B. won the one and one-quarter mile handicap in the fast time of 2:08¾. The Junior Stakes was won by the speedy Mystery. She negotiated the distance with 112 pounds up in the excellent time of 1:14¾. In the same race Conrad demonstrated that he was a great colt. He was barely beaten half a length by Mystery, and when it is stated that the hand some son of Flood packed the terrific impost of 127 pounds, horsemen will understand the merit of the performance.

A desirable feature of the meeting was that there was not a semblance of a job. Every horse was run to win, and as a result, the sport gave entire satisfaction In fact, the August and the present meeting will help along future meetings. The public can now be relied on to turn out in force, and Los Angeles is destined to become one of the most important racing points in California. One of the events of the week was the special pacing between Silkwood and Hummer. The contest was set for Friday afternoon. Seldom has two more evenly matched members of the side-wheel division battled for supremacy. The "pumpkin rollers" and "hayseeds" from Santa Ana backed Silkwood. The Northern "talent" put up their coin on Hummer at odds of about $100 to $80. It proved to be a sensational race. Silkwood captured the first heat by the shortest of noses. The crowd surrounded the judges' stand, and when the announcement was made "Silkwood first," a mighty cheer went up from thousands of throats. The second heat was a repetition of the first. It was nip and tuck all the way round, Silkwood gaining the verdict in the last score of strides Notwithstanding Silkwood's win in the first heat, Hummer sold a slight favorite, the Northern horse bringing $40 against $36 for Silkwood. There was a big chop in the betting after the second heat, however, and Hummer brought little or nothing. Silkwood was equal to the occasion, and won the third heat in gallant style. The enthusiasm of the spectators knew no bounds. Ladies waved their handkerchiefs and men threw their hats in the air. The scene was one that will long be remembered. Such enthusiastic cheering has not been heard at the park since the afternoon that Stamboul beat Arah in 2:15. Willetts, the owner and driver of Silkwood, is three score years and past, and weighs less than 125 pounds. Five thousand people cheered the old man as he drove up to the stand to get weighed in. The result of the race was a bitter disappointment to the talent. Garrity was confident of victory even after the second heat. He and his friends must have lost over $4,000.

At some future time I will give the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman some information in regard to the peculiar methods adopted in training Silkwood.

FIRST DAY.

A report of the opening day has already appeared in the Breeder and Sportsman, but the summaries are herewith appended as a matter of record;

SUMMARY.

First race—The nursery stakes for two-year-olds. Half mile

J. R. Chase's b f Mystery, 112	Cook	1
Maltese Villa Stable's ch h Zingarella, 107	O'Brien	2
L. J. Rose's blk f Seminola, 107	Burrell	3
Fashion Stable's b h Cheerful, 107	O'Hara	
F. Estudillo's ch f Centinella. 107	Smith	
Hill and Foster's ch m Lulu H, 107	Murphy	

Time, :49.

Pools sold; Seminola $25, Mystery $9, Centinella $7, the field $5 and Zingarella $4. Paris mutuals paid $8 65 for $2.

Second race—The Pomona stakes for all ages. One and one-sixteenth miles.

L. J. Rose's ch m Minuet, 106	Burrell	1
E. J. Baldwin's b g Gladiator, 115	Clifford	2

Time, 1:50¼.

Poots sold: Gladiator $15, Minuet $10. Paris mutuals paid $3 20 to $2.

Special Race—Poto ponies. One-fourth mile dash.

J. B. Proctor's Rex, 100	Owner	1
R. P. Carter's Pepita, 168	Owner	2
J. Haigh's Cigarette, 136	Owner	3
G. L. Waring's El Raton. 152	Owner	
E. B. Woodhouse's Miss J, 100	Owner	

Time, :26¼.

Four heats of the 2:28 class were trotted before dark, Jim Leach and McKinney each won one, and Lucy R. two.

The half mile was won by Mystery in the last half dozen strides by the shortest of nosea from Zingerella, a shapely filly by Ed Corrigan. The last two heats in the 2:28 trot were trotted on Wednesday.

SECOND DAY.

The attendance was quite fair and the sport provided first class. The favorites were again knocked ont. Comet was backed for considerable in the half mile heats, but he was never in the hunt. The Santa Maria horse proved to be clearly off. Amazon captured the first heat, but it was all over with the short bred horse when he failed to land the second heat. The one and a quarter mile handicap resulted in a big surprise. According to the talent there was nothing in it except Rico and Marigold.

The betting on the race was fast and furious. Naicho B with the light impost of 102 pounds won the race in the fast time of 2:08¾. The summaries tell the story:

SUMMARY.

First race—Trotting; 2:28 class; best 3 in 5.

Walter Maben's b m Lucy R.	(owner)	3	1	1	3	2	1
Wyatt Earp's h g Jim Leach	(owner)	1	2	1	2	1	2
C. A. Durfee's b h McKinney	(owner)	2	3	3	1	3	3
H. Delaney's b h Bashaw	(owner)	4	dis				

Time, 2:23¾, 2:22½, 2:23¾, 2:27, 2:28¾, 2.26½.

Second race—The ventura Cuy; for all ages; half-mile heats 2 in 3.

Gus Watters' b g Gambo, 110	Murphy	2	1	1
A. Sprout's b g Amazon, 115	White	1	2	2
J. R. Arrellane's ch h Comet, 121	Ward	3	3	3

Time, 0:49¼, 0:48½, 0:49¾.

Third race—The Riverside handicap; for all ages. 1¼ miles.

John Forster's ch g Naicho B., 102	Roach	1
T. B. Chase's ch m Marigold, 111	Cook	2
L. J. Rose's b g Rico, 113	Burrell	3
A. B. Anderson's ch b four Aces, 98	O'Harren	
E. J. Baldwin's ch g Guadalupe, 113	Hennessey	

Time, 2:08¾.

Only one heat in the three-minute class was trotted. Sultandin won in 2:32¼.

THIRD DAY.

Two thousand people put in an appearance at the track on Thursday. The three minute trot was finished. It took six heats, however, to decide for Sultandin who had two heats to his credit, fell down coming down the stretch in the fourth heat and was distanced. The victory of Orphan Girl was a big surprise, as she showed up lame after the third heat. The two year old races had another surprise party, Mystery landing the event after a splendid race. Conrad just beat Peri for the place. Billy Appleby rode Conrad at 127 pounds and the Rose colt ran a wonderful race with such terrific weight up. Raindrop won the Pasadena Handicap rather handily. There was a strong tip out on Minuet, but the Rayon D'Or filly did not prove equal to the occasion. Three heats of the mixed pacing and trotting between Senor, Rory O'More and Sunrise were finished before dark, but as Sunrise won the last heat and Leonore the first and second, the race went over until 1 next day

SUMMARY.

First race—Trotting, three-minute class, purse $700, 3 in 5.

H. T. Rudisill's ch m Orphan Girl	Dodson	3	3	1	2	1	1
A. Sproul's b m Carrie S	Hall	2	2	2	1	3	2
Chino Ranch's ch g Alco	McPherson	4	4	3	3	2	
C. Edgar Smith's h h Sultandin	West	1	1	4	d		

Time, 2:32¼, 2:31¼, 2:32¼, 2:36, 2:37, 2:37½.

Second race—The Junior Stakes, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile.

J. B. Chase's b f Mystery, 115	Cook	1
L. J. Rose's bl c Conrad, 127	Appleby	2
Dave Bridge's bl f Peri, 117	O'Brien	3
Fashion Stable's bl f Cheerful, 100	O'Harren	

Time, 1:14¾.

Pools sold: Peri, $20; Mystery, 9; Conrad $4 and Cheerful $3. Paris mutuals paid $7.60 for $2.

Third race—The Pasadena handicap for three-year-olds, one mile

W. S. Appleby's b f Raindrop, 104	Murphy	1
L. J. Rose's ch m Minuet, 101	Burrell	2
Matt Storn's ch h Larghetto, 95	Cook	3

Time, 1:42¾.

Pools sold; Minuet, $35; Raindrop, $33; Larghetto $6. Paris mutuals paid $4 75 for $2.

Fourth race—Special pacing purse, three in five.

C. A. Durfee's b m Leonor	C. A. Durfee	1	1	3
J. Garity's s m Sunrise	J. Garity	2	3	1
G. Hinn's ch h Rory O'Moore	Dodson	3	2	2

Time, 2:24, 2:24¼, 2:27,

FOURTH DAY.

An enormous crowd attended the races on Friday. It was estimated that there were five thousand people at the track. The races were of a sensational character. Leonor won the fourth heat and the race in the mixed pacing and trotting. Naicho B., Mozart and Forrester sported silk in the selling race. It was a nip and tuck race between Naicho B. and Mozart from the fall of the flag. Naicho B. won by a nose after a desperate finish in the good time of 1:48. The Santa Barbara Handicap was another grand race—Conrad was the favorite with Kildare and Dan Murphy next in demand. Conrad got decidedly the worst of the start and was never in the hunt. Kildare, Murphy and Peri dashed down the straight. Whips were plied vigorously but Peri won cleverly by little to spare. Murphy got the verdict over Kildare for the place. The Silkwood-Hummer race was next called. It resulted in a victory for Silkwood, but it was a deep contest. Hummer broke soon after getting the word in the first heat and was four lengths to the bad at the quarter. Garrity urged Hummer along and had made up the lost ground at the half, the second quarter having been paced in 31 seconds. Garrity undoubtedly made too much use of his horse in the early part of the race and it was not surprising that he was unable to stall off the black horse when he came with a big burst of speed near the finish. Silkwood won the heat in the last half dozen strides. The finish was so close that many thought it was a dead heat. The third heat was closely contested but it was Silkwood's heat from the word go. The summaries are herewith appended.

First race—Special mixed purse, 3 in 5.

C. A. Durfee's b m Leonore	C. A. Durfee	1	1	3	1
J. Garity's s m Sunrise	J. Garity	2	3	1	2
G. Hinn's ch h Rory O'More	Dodson	3	2	2	3

Time, 2:24, 2:24½, 2:27, 2:25.

Second race—Selling purse, all ages, one and one-sixteenth of a mile.

John Forster's ch g Naicho B.	Dornalech	1
Maltese Villa Stable's b g Mozart	Casey	1
Matt Storn's ch g Forrester	O'Harren	t

Time, 1:48¾.

Pools sold: Naicho B, $20; Forrester, $12; Mozart $6.

Third race—The Santa Barbara Handicap, all ages, three-quarters of a mile

Dave Bridges' bl f Peri. 100	Casey	1
Gus Walter's b h Dan Murphy, 103	Murphy	2
Matt Storn's b g Kildare. 108	Cook	3
L. J. Rose's b h Conrad, 104	Bueno	0

Time, 1:14½.

Pools sold: Conrad, $50; Kildare, $30; Peri, $25; Dan Murphy, $18.

Fourth race—Special pacing, 3 in 5.

J. Willits' bl b Silkwood	J. Willits	1	1	1
J. Garrity's ch g Hummer	J. Garity	2	2	2

Time, 2:18½, 2:20, 2:20.

Special race—Polo Ponies, half a mile.

R. Peyton Carter's Pepita	1
J. B. Proctor's Rex	2
G. L. Waring's Santa Clara	3
W. H. Young's Marquis	0
J. Haigh's Buck	0

Time, :58.

FIFTH DAY.

There was a surprisingly good attendance for the last day and the racing was fully up to the preceding days. The two year old race dwindled down to a match between Mystery and Peri. The betting was spirited and each filly had many staunch admirers. Peri won after a capital race.

The two mile race was hotly contested for a mile and three quarters when Marigold drew away and won one of the most remarkable races ever run in the West.

The five-eighths mile special proved to be an even betting race. The quartette entered all sold out for about even money. Just before the race Alfarata had a slight call in the betting.

Ida Glenn came down the stretch looking all over a winner, but Alfarata came up with a rush on the outside and captured the race by a short nose. The rider of Ida Glenn quit riding just a trifle too soon. The 2:45 class was another knocker for the talent. Jim went begging in the pools for $2.00 to $30., but he went the first, second and fourth heats to the surprise of the backers of Leon, who labored under the delusion that the horse from Ventura county was the biggest kind of a cinch.

Continued on page 387.

Grim's Gossip.

W. C. Daly has sold to W. Lakeland, the bay colt foaled 1888, by imported Darebin, dam Miss Hooker by Joe Hooker.

Racine's queer running in the Dixiana Handicap at Morris Park, continues to be the subject of much unfavorable comment in the New York sporting papers.

The President of the San Jose Blood Horse Association sends us a telegram in which he states that the Jockey Club of the Garden City will give a running meeting commencing November 7th and continuing on the 13th and 15th. Entries will close on November 3rd.

Demuth, one of the best three-year-olds in America and good enough to beat anything but Racine and Tournament, was sold at auction in New York last week. He brought $11,000. Demuth is by Ten Broeck, out of Belle of Nantura by Longfellow; and was bred as his name indicates, at the old Harper place near Midway.

John Mackey, superintendent of the Rancho del Paso, started East some few weeks ago, to bring back with him Salvator, Firenzi and a car load of brood mares which have lately been purchased by J. B. Haggin Esq. Barring accident the genial John will arrive at Sacramento to-day, with his precious charges, where they will all be relegated to the harem.

Mr. Rose was telling us, on Wednesday, of his yearling fillies which are now getting their first track work to render them bridlewise. "They had a run of a quarter the other day, and they ran it too well to suit me. I don't like to see them all making the same time. To be race horses, they ought to be fast enough to beat one another on the home track." A dry old joker is the Senator.

An "ont" in last week's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN caused the statement to be made that Stamboul was by Hambletonian 10. The copy, as sent from Napa read: "Stamboul by Sultan, dam Fleetwing by Hambletonian 10". Oversights of this kind are liable at times, and yet it it is seldom that such a blunder appears in our columns. We trust that our readers will overlook the error.

At the recent sale of August Belmont's yearlings, the chestnut colt St. Dennis was purchased by Albert Cooper, the well known trainer of Senator Hearst's horses. The youngster is royally bred, being by St. Blaise, out of Delilah by Ill-Used, second dam the imported mare Dauntless by Macaroni. Here is a combination of the blood of Sweetmeat, Newminster, Stockwell and Melbourne, not often seen either in England or America.

Toward the latter part of next week Andy McDowell will start for his new home in Montana, where in future he will look after the trotting horse interests of Marcus Daly. Since his arrival on the Pacific Coast, the Pleasanton driver has made many friends, and his genial countenance will be sadly missed on the circuit next year. Wherever he may go his legion of acquaintances will always hope that Andy's lines may be cast in pleasant places.

It is providential that all of the trotting horse men dress neatly and take a personal pride in their appearance. Knowing this J. H. Curley & Co. of 846 Market St., announces to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week that they are prepared to turn out the latest styles of clothes, and at prices that will suit all sorts of pocket books. Give them a call and see what you can do for a little money.

A few weeks ago J. H. Chambers Esq., one of the firm of Panlin & Co., Winnipeg, Manitoba, arrived in this city, and at once began to look around for a suitable place to locate a breeding Farm. He has finally selected the Ferguson place, situated some fifteen miles from Fresno, and the firm will ship out a large number of brood mares and several first class stallions. Mr. Chambers started for the East Thursday night, and will return with two car loads of horses in about three weeks'

Mr. D. D. Withers' horses, sold at the same time as those of Mr. Ashe, brought $25,285 for seventeen head, an average of $1,369.50. The highest price paid was for King Erio, by King Ernest—imp. Cyclone, who was sold to George Walbaum, the bookmaker, for $3,800. The colt has been off the turf for some time and the buyers seemed to think he would not stand a severe preparation. Mr. Walbaum seems to have been of a different opinion.

Among the horses offered for sale on the same day as the Astor Sale was Black Dean a full brother to that great mare Geheimniss (Rosicrucian—Namelees by Blinkhoolie) who in the mares year—1882 won the Oaks and many other races, running a close second to Dutch Oven for the Leger with Shotover the winner of the Two Thousand and Derby a moderate third. Black Dean was not sold, being withdrawn at $2400.

Oregon Eclipse, by Joe Hooker, out of the old half-mile mare Lulu Riggs, is expected to be here at the Blood Horse meeting. He is owned by James Foster, of Lake county, Oregon, and is said to be a colt of great speed. At Spokane Falls last week, he ran a dead heat with Jim Miller at three furlongs and tied the record. His dam won races all over Oregon and Washington in 1882, beating such nags as Blue Mountain Bell, Premium, and others of that stripe, at 600 yards.

John A. Goldsmith was the lion of the hour at Napa, his performances with Stamboul, Hazel Wilkes, Vida Wilkes, Regal Wilkes, Freedom, etc., stamping him as the star driver of the Pacific Coast. There can be no question as to John's ability, it being generally conceded that he is far and away the best driver that has ever been on the Pacific Coast, and there are many who consider that he is the most competent driver and conditioner in the United States. Doble, Splan and James H Goldsmith have each their admirers, but it is safe to say that John can hold his own with any of these well known celebrities.

Money is as plenty as water in San Francisco when it comes to matching either Stamboul or Palo Alto against Nelson, to trot either here in December or at the East next year. The stumbling block in the way of a match is, that the owners of both these great horses will need them for stud purposes next year. Senator Stanford likewise disapproves of match races. Hence, if either of these great California bred horses meets Nelson, it will have to be this year. And as the snow will soon fly at the East, the race will have to take place here or not at all.

Several weeks ago H. J. Agnew purchased from Mr. Bunch of Ione the bay filly Lynette, by Linwood, dam Lady Belle by Kentucky Hunter. At the Oakland meeting she made a record of 2:30 and at the Breeders meeting still further reduced this mark to 2:25½. The price paid for Lynette was $2,000, and not satisfied with having one in the family Mr. Agnew has also bought from S. N. Straube of Fresno a full sister to Lynette for $600, and in addition has purchased the dam also. This is a great addition to the Agnew Stock Farm as far as breeding is concerned, and also gives the trotting stable a good reliable mare in Lynette.

Tournament's winnings for the year have reached the enormous amount of $89,575, the largest amount won by any horse yet foaled in America, in a single season. When we consider that, after losing six races before he won any, he has won just twice as much money as Luke Blackburn, the best three-year-old up to his time; and that he lost by bad riding, at least three valuable races which he ought to have won, his success seems almost phenomenal. We predict he will be the most dangerous four-year-old of 1891, and certain to be favorite for the Suburban in all the winter betting, notwithstanding his certainty of incurring the top weight.

My belief is that it will not do to sell any more California stallions to Eastern breeders, or we shall have none left for ourselves; and I am glad to think that both Senator Stanford and Mr. Hobart have refused a great many tempting offers for Palo Alto and Stamboul, that these great and vigorous sires may be retained within the State. Even should both be retained as private stallions henceforth and forever, the State would still be the gainer. Look at the brilliant galaxy that has left these shores within a few years—Nutwood, Anteeo, Woodnut, Antevolo, Abbottsford, Alcazar, Bell Boy, Chimes, Aneel and a host of other good ones omitted for the lack of space.

Well, Nelson is at the head of the list of stallions with low records, provided the Cambridge track is full length. On Tuesday last Nelson reduced his record to 2:10¾at that point, and astonished the light harness horse world with his effort. When Mr. Rose saw the announcement that Nelson had beaten "eleven," he quietly said the Eastern horse will have to beat 2:10 to beat Stamboul as I am confident he can easily make that time. The supporters of the Palo Alto colors are equally sure that Senator Stanford's game son of Electioneer can touch 2:10 or better, and assert that it is only a question of a few weeks before California will hold the stallion record of the world.

The happiest man in Napa on last Saturday, was Wm. Corbitt, proprietor of the San Mateo Stock Farm, when Freedom started and beat the yearling stallion record 2:35 and also knocked out Norlaine's record of 2:31½, made in 1887. Now that so much attention is being paid to the education of yearlings, it may be expected that within a very few years there will be many of that age in the 2:30 list, but at the same time a majority of the colts will in all probability be bred and raised in California, as the climate here is much better suited for early speed than the Eastern States, and it may be many a day before such a sensational yearling performer as Freedom is seen east of the Rocky Mountains.

The following directions are given by a horseman for making the several mashes recommended for sick or delicate horses: Bran mash: Put two quarts of good sweet bran into a pail and pour boiling water over it, mix thoroughly with a clean stick or iron spoon and let stand until cool. Bread mash: Break up a loaf of bread and soak it in fresh milk, and add a little salt. This is a nourishing feed for weak and delicate animals. Linseed mash: Boil half a pound of whole flaxseed in two quarts of water until it is reduced to about three pints, and while hot pour over a quart of bran, mix and feed when cold. Man is the only animal that takes kindly to hot feeds and drinks.

On his last visit to Los Angeles, Captain Tom Merry spent three days at Rosemeade, and fell in love with the yearling bay colt by Stamboul out of Minnehaha, dam of Alcazar and Beautiful Bells. "Never saw such a developed colt in all my life," said the emaciated Oregonian, "He has the back and loins of Nordenfelt, the strongest built thoroughbred horse I ever beheld, linked with the quality and finish of Locksley. In all my born days I never saw such a gentleman in har ness. "A quaint, dry smile overspread Mr. Rose's features at this remark, such as only a breeder could wear. No man who had merely purchased such an animal for money, could have realized such a feeling as the master of Rosemeade concealed in that smile. Any man with money may buy good horses, but it requires genius to breed them.

A very well written article upon the kite track, from the pen of Edwin F. Smith, the Secretary of the California State Agricultural Society, appears in the last New York Spirit. That gentleman takes the ground that, as long as the public are as desirous to witness the start for a race as to admire its finish, the oval track will continue to retain its pristine popularity: and the kite shaped track will never be so popular for that reason. And as the gate money is the chief support of all trotting and racing associations, the people will be more apt to attend contests given upon elliptical courses than on the kite-shaped tracks which have given birth already to so many purely sensational performances at the diagonal gait.

John Goldsmith came home from Napa, literally "Shouting the battle cry of Freedom." Most men regard him as a better driver than his brother James, though inferior to him as a trainer. The performance of Freedom at Napa on Saturday afternoon, a mile in 2:29¾ by a yearling, left him little or nothing to wish for in the way of reputation. The mighty youngster was trained to the hour and never was a horse more fit for the fray. The only regret he could probably have had, was that his honored old father could not have been there to witness his triumph:

> Though the old "Maid's" friends have ceased to cheer
> And Alden peacefully sleeps;
> Though hushed is the clamor for Volunteer,
> The stable its prestige keeps.

The well known "By" Holly has at last determined to sell out his entire racing establishment including the farm, stallions and brood mares. The old time driver has been under the weather for a long time, asthma having taken a firm hold on the formerly rugged constitution, and the sale is a necessity. For thirty-one years the veteran has been a familiar figure on many of the tracks throughout the United States and in that time has managed to scrape up a sufficient fortune to last him for the balance of his days, and now he is going to take a well earned rest. In the course of a few weeks an announcement will be made giving full particulars when the sale will take place.

The Hell Gate Stable, after an existence of three weeks, has collapsed, and thereby hangs a tale. It is owned by young Ehert, son of the famous brewer. He started out by buying the entire stable of Theodore Winters and putting Matt Allen in charge. Then he engaged the noted James McLaughlin as jockey next season, with Lambley as assistant. All this time Papa Ehert was in Europe. His young son was bossing the business at this end. Where he got the racing fever nobody knew. When the Hell Gate Stable made its appearance in public print, the many relatives of young Mr. Ehert marvelled much at the prodigality of his expenditures, and suggested by what they said that there might not be any Hell Gate Stable when Ehert senior returned.

A. Smith, Toronto, Can., has recently imported from England the following royally bred horses:

Silurian, bay horse, foaled 1877, by Wenlock (winner of the St. Leger), dam Piastre by Wild Dayrell (winner of the Derby), her dam Rupee, by The Nabob, out of Bravery by Gameboy, &c.

Sarah, bay mare, foaled 1878, by Playfair, (brother to Sterling), dam by Lifeboat, her dam Mellona by Teddington, out of Honey Dear by Plenipotentiary, 4th dam My Dear by Bay Middleton, &c.

Lottie Dott, bay filly, foaled 1887, by Muncaster, dam Eiderdown by King John, her dam Gossamer by Birdcatcher, out of Cast Steel by Whisker, &c.

Rarely, if ever, are such a host of prominent turfmen to be found at a sale as were present at the Astor sale on October 16th. Amongst them were to be seen J. B. Haggin, Pierre Lorillard, W. H. Fearing, Charles Reed, E. R. Cassidy, J. E. Kittson, W. A. Engeman, James Galway, J. A. Morris, L. C. Sanford, New Amsterdam, N. Y.; B. G. Thomas, Casper Johnson, G. W. and J. M. Littrell, Milton Young, Henry Miller and C. Doyle, from Kentucky; T. C. Patterson and William Hendrie from Canada, and L. C. Murray, Baltimore, D. D. Withers, Eugene Leigh, Watt Rogers, Dr. Carter S. M. Smith, C. W. Chapin, Lamasney Bros., Matt Byrnes, L. C. Bruce, Legrande Lucas, J. J. Williams and others.

The total realized for the Ferncliff stud was $85,675 for thirty-three head, an average of $2,596.

At the sale of the Ferncliffe Stud last week, J. B. Haggin purchased Glidelia (Bonnie Scotland—Waltz) in foal to Galore, for $6,000; Peoria, (Mortemer—Matchless) in foal to Galore, for $5,000; Maid, (Mortemer—Highland Lassie) for $1,600; Bedotte, (Bonnie Scotland—Ermengarde) $1,400, and Jewelry, (War Dance—Gold Ring) $1,000. The three latter are in foal to imported Kingston. When imported Galore, a five year old stallion by Galopin out of Lady Mauna by Macaroni, was offered, Chas. Reed started him at $5,000 and bids went up rapidly to $28,000, J. B. Haggin, J. A. Morrie, P. Lorillard, B. G. Thomas and C. Reed all seeming anxious to get the horse. E. V. Snedeker, however offered $30,000, and he was knocked down to him for R. W. Walden, of Middleburg Md. Mr. Haggin also purchased the brown mare imported Windmill by Favonius, dam by North Lincoln for $300, and a yearling filly by Friar Tuck from Windmill, for $1100.

Monroe Chief holds, up to date, the stallion record at two miles, being 4:46, the fastest time being 4:43 by Fanny Withers spoon. It is now past the middle of October and, as yet, there are no indication that this is going to be a severe winter. Indeed, the unparalled rigor of last winter would lead to a contrary prediction from almost any of our weather prophets. I am quite sure of at least five weeks good weather, during which either Stamboul or Palo Alto can be got as hard as nails and fit to go a thrusing race at two miles. Palo Alto's gameness has never yet been called in question, and his breeding would indicate him a glutton for a distance. On the other hand, Stamboul has the smoothest and most fictionless gait we can remember to have seen, and nothing has yet developed in all his races to indicate that he would tire at two miles, especially under the skillful pilotage of such a reinsman as Goldsmith. I hope to see one or the other of these famous stallions lower the two-mile record to 4:42 before the close of this brilliant old year.

The New York Times of the 17th describes in great style the attempt to stop betting on the opening day (16th) of the New Jersey Jockey Club at Elizabeth.

The comedy of the afternoon was supplied by "Pete" De Lacy, the Tammany politician and faro-bank proprietor of this city, who has for a year past been trying to annoy the jockey clubs in New Jersey because they would not furnish him news from the tracks so that he may keep his pool rooms in this city open in defiance of the law. De Lacy drove to the track in company with one Fraser, a Justice from Rahway. Halted outside the gate, Fraser established court in De Lacy's carriage. One Skahill, a clerk for De Lacy in one of his gambling houses here, was made a special constable to arrest the officers of the jockey club and the bookmakers on the track for keeping a disorderly house under an obsolete New Jersey law.

This Skahill then went into the betting ring in search of violators of the law. He got some names, and Justice Fraser in De Lacy's carriage issued warrants for their arrest. Skahill had four dilapidated farmer-looking men with him to serve the warrants. There was hayseed in their hair and no courage in their bosoms. The betting ring was crowded with spectators, and, as usual, a number of Pinkerton's men were scattered about to preserve order and look out for pickpockets or other disreputable characters. The Hayseed constables under Skahill's leadership started in to serve the warrants several times and on each occasion there was a crowd to follow them to see the fun. The bookmakers who were wanted would disappear from their stands as if by magic, and in this game of hide and seek the countrymen with their warrants seemed to lose both their heads and hearts. They faltered in the face of a crowd and they hesitated to serve a warrant for fear they would get the wrong man. A score or more of such attempts, always with the same results, were made. Finally Skahill and his assistants gave the thing up in disguet, and Skahill, much crestfallen, drove his country constables from the track, abusing them as a lot of cowards in language as inelegant as it was forcible. This comedy lasted about two hours, but at the end of an hour and a half Justice Fraser adjourned his court in the gambler's carriage and left the vicinity as thoroughly disgusted as was his mentor, De Lacy, at the failure of their scheme to make trouble and obtain fees. It was a fruitless day's work for De Lacy. He could have made more money and had more fun if he had remained at his faro bank in the Bowery all day.

Los Angeles Races Continued.

SUMMARY.

First race—The San Bernardino handicap, for two-year-olds, seven-eighths miles.

Dave Bridge's bl f Peri, 107 ..... Casey 1
J. B. Chase's h f Mystery, 110 ..... Cook 2
Time, 1:30.

Pools sold: Peri $10; Mystery $8.

Second race—The Santa Ana stakes, for all ages, 2 miles.

J. B. Chase's ch m Marigold, 102 ..... Murphy 1
John Forster's ch g Naicho B., 115 ..... Dornalech 2
A. B. Anderson's ch h Four Aces, 110 ..... Cook 3
Time, 3:30½.

Pools sold: Marigold $55; Four Aces $27; Naicho B. $25.

Third race—Special, for all ages, five-eighths of a mile.

W. S. Appleby's bl f Alfarata, 112 ..... Murphy 1
H. D. Miller's h m Ida Glenn, 110 2
Gus Walters' h g Gamho, 108 ..... Casey 3
Maltese Villa Stables' ch h Zingarella, 95 ..... Foach 0
Time, 1:02½.

Pools sold; Ida Glenn, $25; Gamho, $20; Alfaraia, $30; Zingarella, $20.

Fourth race—Trotting, 2:45 class, purse $400, 3 in 5.

Chino Ranhh's gr g Jim ..... McPherson 1 1 2 1
Leon Lehman's gr g Leon ..... McGregor 2 2 1 2
J. G. Denman's h g Victor ..... Spotts 3 3 3 3
Time, 2:29¾, 2:30¾, 2:33½, 2:32½.

This concluded a most successful meeting. The cattle and live stock display was the best in the history of the Association. J. C Newton, R. R. Brown and J. W. Robinson officiated as judges the best part of the week. Steve Strond did the starting and made a success of it. L. J. Rose and E. B. Gifford were the official timers. Special attractions were sandwiched in between the races. The fair was also a financial success, which speaks volumes when it is stated that it was the second meeting inside of nine weeks.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V, M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm, F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

C. L.

I have a five year old colt just broken to harness. He is a good heavy draught horse, but has got a ring bone on the off fore leg. When going slowly he does not appear to go lame, but when I trot him he favors it a little. Will he get worse on it, and if so what should I do to cure him?

Answer.—If his work be slow and on soft ground, it is not likely to lame him much; but with fast work on hard roads, it will most probably get gradually worse. Firing and blistering, with a couple of months rest generally has a beneficial effect in horses of his age.

P. H.

In your issue of August 16th, you recommended firing my horse for spavin. I did so and he is still lame, though not so bad as before. Is there any way to get rid of the lameness?

Answer.—Firing a second time is generally of benefit, but there is no certain cure, especially if the horse be very old. Fire him again and blister him in about a month from the time you fire him. Give him at least two months rest.

I have a horse that has been lame in the hip for six or eight months. I blistered him over the joint three times since then and have done comparatively no work with him. He is still as lame as ever, and always appears worse after he gets a rest.

Answer.—Are you sure your horse is lame in the hip? Examine the hock and see if there be any sign of spavin there.

Better get a qualified veterinary surgeon to attend to him, or communicate with us again and give symptoms of lameness.

T. C.

I have a three-year-old work horse that last winter had mud fever in her hind legs, and all this fall one of his hind legs swell a good deal, and when he goes out of the stable in the morning, it is very stiff for a little while until he gets warmed up, then the swelling goes out, and he is all right, but it swells up again at night. Please inform me through your paper what is best to do to him.

Answer.—Bandage the leg daily after work. If he comes in warm, wait until he cools off. Give him daily one drachm of potassium iodide in a mash.

T. J. Berry & Co. Mammoth Breeders' Sale.

Our entry book was positively closed last week, and as the 400 entries will be all the stock we can sell in our five days' sale, we will promise all who are left out of the sale, if they will hold their entries for our Feb. sale, we will give them the first place in our catalogue. We are sorry to have to return so many entries, but our space is crowded with the choicest specimens of most fashionable breeding, such as Chas. Bachman by Hambletonian 10 and Bay Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes, and sons and daughters from all of the great sires, such as Onward, Red Wilkes, Belmont, Almont, Electioneer, Mambrino Chief, Hambletonian Wilkes, Blue Bull, Roscoe Conkling, Masterlode, Dauntless, Nutwood, Rysdyk, Alroy, King Rene, Gov. Sprague, Pilot Medium, Robt. McGregor, Kentucky Prince, Wood's Hambletonian, Sultan, Grand Sentinel. Buyers should come on Monday, Nov. 3rd, and examine the stock as the sale opens Tuesday at 9 A. M. sharp; so be there on time as this will be a great day. Many of the choicest gems will be sold at the opening of the sale, so come early. The second day will be breeding stock and some of the most fashionably bred stallions, mares and fillies will be sold. Thursday will be the exciting and drawing day as we will sell a world of speed; 100 flyers with records all the way from 2:40 to 2:17¼, trotters and pacers, and many of them are stallions with the richest and choicest breeding. Here will be the greatest chance ever offered to the public to purchase a road horse or a race horse or a stallion with a low record of 2:20 or better, and the most fashionably bred. The balance of the week will be devoted to choice bred ones for breeding purposes, carriage teams and business horses. So come on to the great sale We will have a large crowd of people from all parts of the Union, and we have accommodations for all. The finest buildings for selling under cover, track and all improvements second to none on earth, all fitted up for the auction sale at a cost of $4,000. Without a doubt this will be the most brilliant and successful sale ever held in the city. The catalogue is out; send for one as it will be sent only on application. F. J. Berry & Co., U. S. Yards, Chicago.

Col. Jack Stewart, F. M. Evans, } Auctioneers.

GRAND OPENING

—OF THE—

CORONADO BEACH

Driving Park,

Under the Auspices of the

Coronado Beach Company.

$8,000 in Purses.

The Meeting to Consist of

Eleven Days Racing,

Of which five will be devoted to TROTTING and six to RUNNING. The Trotting season will commence on DECEMBER 2nd, continuing on the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. The running meeting will commence DECEMBER 25th and continue on the 26th and 27th and January 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two or more trotting races each day, and three or more running races each day.

Horses will be taken from San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Marysville, Oakland or Stockton, by the car-load or express trains when consigned to the Coronado Driving Park Association, at $125 per car, arrangements having been made with the railroad companies to that effect.

TROTTING PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, DECEMBER 2ND.

2:35 Class TROTTING Purse $500
2:27 Class TROTTING Purse 500

SECOND DAY, DECEMBER 3RD.

3:00 Class TROTTING Purse $400
2:15 Class PACING Purse 500
(Almont Patchen barred)

THIRD DAY, DECEMBER 4TH.

2:30 Class TROTTING Purse $500
2:25 Class TROTTING Purse 500

FOURTH DAY, DECEMBER 5TH.

2:20 Class TROTTING Purse $600
The Management agrees that Hazel Wilkes will not start in this race.
2:40 Class TROTTING Purse 400
$1,000 RESERVED FOR SPECIAL RACES.

Running Programme.

FIRST DAY, DECEMBER 25TH.

PURSE $150; for all ages; $10 each from starters; Maidens allowed ten pounds; starting money divided 70 per cent. to second and 30 per cent. to third horse. Six furlongs and repeat.

PURSE $200, of which $50 to second; a handicap for two-year-olds, entrance free for starters. Declaration $5 to go to the third horse. Weights announced five days previous to the first advertised day of the meeting. Declarations due at 6 P. M. on Tuesday preceding the race Seven furlongs.

PURSE $100; for all ages; $10 each from starters to be divided between second and third horses at the rate of 70 and 30 per cent. Three furlongs.

SECOND DAY, DECEMBER 26TH.

PURSE $150; for all ages; $10 entrance, of which 70 per cent. to second and 30 per cent. to third horse. Five furlongs and repeat

PURSE $200, of which $10 to second and $20 to third; a handicap for all ages, $10 entrance, to go to first horse. One mile and a quarter.

PURSE $100; for all ages; $10 entrance from starters, to be divided 70 and 30 per cent., between second and third horses. Half a mile.

THIRD DAY, DECEMBER 27TH.

PURSE $200, for foals of 1888, of which $50 to second; winner of No. 2, if carrying over 112 lbs. to carry 7 lbs extra; for two-year-olds; entrance $5 to third horse. Six furlongs.

PURSE $150; handicap for all ages; entrance $5 each from starters, to go to second horse. Half mile and repeat.

PURSE $200; handicap for all ages; entrance $10, to go to second and third horses. One mile and one-sixteenth.

FOURTH DAY, JANUARY 1ST, 1891.

PURSE $100, for all ages; entrance $5, to go to second horse. Three furlongs and repeat.

PURSE $250, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; for all ages; $10 entrance, to go to winner. One mile.

PURSE $100; for all ages; $5 entrance, to go to the second horse. Quarter mile. Winner of first race or tenth race 7 lbs. extra; of both, 10 lbs. extra.

FIFTH DAY, JANUARY 2, 1891.

PURSE $150, of which $50 to second horse; for all ages; $50 entrance to go to third horse. Horses having run and not won at meeting allowed 5 lbs; if run and not been placed 1, 2, allowed 5 lbs. extra. One mile.

PURSE $200; for all ages; $5 entrance; to be divided between second and third horses at the rate of 70 and 30 per cent. Seven furlongs and repeat.

PURSE $150, for all ages, of which $30 to second, $20 to third. Entrance free. Three furlongs.

SIXTH DAY, JANUARY, 3, 1891.

PURSE $200, of which $70 to second and $20 to third; for horses that have run and not won during the meeting. Entrance free. One mile.

PURSE $150, of which $25 to second horse. Owners' handicap. Weights to be announced through the Secretary not later than six P. M. of day preceding race.

$500 will be reserved for special purses.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5 to harness, unless otherwise specified. Entrance $10 per cent. on amount of purse to accompany nomination. Any horse distancing the field or any part of it will only be entitled to first money.

American Association rules to govern all trotting, pacing and running races, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately or to trot a special race between heats; also to change the day or hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse making a walk-over will be entitled to only one-half of entrance money paid in.

All entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, will be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, in trotting races, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

If in the opinion of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the meeting, it may be continued or declared off, at the option of the judges.

Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance under rule 6.

Racing colors to be named on entries.

In trotting races the drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

These two last rules will be strictly enforced.

All races to be called at 2 P. M. sharp.

Trotting and pacing races are divided in four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse.

Entries to all the above trotting and pacing races to close with the Secretary, Thursday, November 13th. The entries to the running races to close December 1st.

E. S. BABCOCK, JR., President.

F. B. BALDWIN, Manager.

N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary,
Coronado Beach Hotel, Coronado.

☞Remember we go according to rule—three to enter and two to start.

Pacific Coast
BLOOD HORSE
ASSOCIATION,

San Francisco, Cal.

Fall Meeting 1890.

November 22, 25, 27 & 29.

Entries close Monday Nov. 3d.

Extra Days will be Run if Available.

PROGRAMME.

No. 1.—Introduction Purse $400; for three-year-olds and upwards; $15 from starters. Winners this year of one race at this distance, when carrying weight for age or more to carry five pounds; of two or more such races ten pounds extra. Maidens, if three years old, allowed seven pounds; if four years or over twelve pounds. Starting money divided 70 per cent. to second, and 30 per cent to third horse. One mile.

No. 2.—The Ladies' Stakes; for two-year-old fillies. Three quarters of a mile. Closed.

No. 3.—Purse $400; for two-year-olds; $15 each from starters. Winners of any two-year-old race this year to carry three pounds; of two such races, five pounds; of three or more; twelve pounds extra. Starting money divided: 70 per cent. to second, 30 per cent. to third. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 4.—The November stakes; for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 each, $15 forfeit, with $400 added; $75 to second, third to save stake. One mile and a quarter.

SECOND DAY.

No. 5.—Selling purse $400, of which $50 to second; for three-year-olds and upwards. Fixed valuation $1,000; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $700; then one pound for $100 down to $300. Selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race Three-quarter mile heats.

No. 6.—The Fame Stakes; for three-year-olds. One mile and three-quarters. Closed.

No. 7.—The Record Stakes; for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 each, $15 forfeit, with $300 added, of which $50 to second, third to save stake. Five furlongs.

No. 8.—Purse $350; a handicap for two-year-olds; $10 each, $5 declaration; $25 to second, $10 to third. Weights announced on the first day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 o'clock P. M, the day before the race. Seven furlongs.

THIRD DAY.

No. 9.—Handicap Sweepstakes for three-year-olds, $30 each, $15 forfeit, $10 declaration, with $400 added; $60 to second horse, third to save stake. Weights announced on the second day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One mile and an eighth.

No. 10.—The Autumn Stakes for two-year-olds. One mile. Closed.

No. 11.—Selling Purse $400; $50 to second; for three-year olds and upwards. Fixed valuation $1,200. Three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $900; then two pounds for each $100 down to $500; other conditions as in No. 5. Seven furlongs.

No. 12.—Purse $400; for three-year-olds and upwards; $15 each from starters; starting money divided, 70 per cent. to second, 30 per cent. to third. Five furlong heats.

FOURTH DAY.

No. 13.—Purse $400, a handicap for two-year olds; $10 each; $5 declaration; entrance and declaration money divided, 70 per cent. to second and 30 per cent. to third. Weights announced on the third day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

No. 14.—The Vestal Stakes for three-year-old fillies, One mile and a quarter. Closed.

No. 15.—The Holiday Handicap for all ages; $50 each, $25 forfeit, $15 declaration, with $750 added; $100 to second and $50 to third. Weights announced on the third day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One mile and a quarter.

No. 16.—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third an Owner's handicap, for horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Weights to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One mile.

ARIEL LATHROP, President.

E. S. CULVER, Secretary,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

Send for FALL CATALOGUE to the

LARGEST
SPORTING GOODS HOUSE

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

CLABROUGH, GOLCHER & CO.,

630 and 632 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publicallon the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Coming Events.

Dec. 30th to Jan. 3, 1891.—First Dog Show of the Buckeye Poultry and Pet Stock Association, at Canton, O. James Sterling, Sec'y, 39 North Market St.

1891.

Jan. 20th to 25th.—First Annual Dog Show of the Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock Association, at New Orleans, La., A. E. Shaw, Seo'y, Box 1658.

Feb. 24th to 27th.—Fifteenth Annual Dog Show of the Westminster Kennel Clnb, at New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Mar. 24th to 27th.—Second Annual Dog Show of the Massachnsetts Kennel Club, Lynn, Mass. D. A. Williams, Seo'y.

FIELD TRIALS.

November.—Second Annual Field Trials of the Brunswick Fur Club, at Brunswiok, Me. J. H. Baird, Sec'y, Auburndale, Mass.

Nov. 3rd.—Fourth Annual Eield Trials of the Indiana Kennel Club, at Carlisle, Ind. P. T. Madison, Indianapolis, Ind., Scc'y.

Nov. 3rd.—Second Annual Field Trials of the Canadian Kennel Club, at Chatham, Ont. C. A. Stone, Toronto, Ont., Sec'y.

Nov. 17.—Twelfth Annual Field Trials of the Eastern Field Trials Club, at Otterburn Springs, Va. W. A. Coster, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Sec'y.

Dec. 1st.—Second Annual Field Trials of the Central Field Trials Club, at Levington, N. C. C. H. Odell, Mills Building, New York, Sec'y.

1891.

Jan. 19th.—Eighth Annual Field Trials of the Pacific Coast Fields Trial Club, at Bakersfield, Cal. H. H. Briggs, Sec'y.

Feb. 22d.—Tbird Annual Field Trials of the Sonthern Field Trials Club. T. M. Brunby, Sec'y, Marietta, Ga.

COURSING.

Oct. 21st to 25th.—Fifth Annual Meeting of the American Coursing Club at Great Bend, Kansas. I. D. Brougher, Sec'y.

Nov. 29th.—Meeting of tbe Occidental Couraing Club at Newark, Cal.

Sales.

J. C. Nattrass, Clearbrook, Wash., has sold Irish setter, Nat. Glencho, by Champion Glencho—Maid to Mr. Josiah Collins; Jr. Seattle, Wash.

Whelps.

A. C. Davenports' red cocker spaniel, bitch Senora A. K. C. S. B. 17063 (by Robin 8535 ex Devon Beanty) by Bronia A. K. C. S. B. 17064 (ch Brant A. K. C. S. B. 5856 ex Mollie) Mollie by imp. Obo Jr. 1481 ex Devon Beauty. Oct. 13th, 8 four dogs, 6 red, 2 golden liver.

Visits.

C. N. Post's (Californin Kennels) English Setter bitch "Sweetheart" to "Dan Gladstone" (3377), Sept. 27th, 1890.

Names Claimed.

J. O Nattrass, Clearbrook, Wasbington, claims the name DAISY N for Irish setter bitch, whelped Augnst 24th, by Nat Glencho—Red Fanuy.

MOLLIE N. for bitch, same litter.

NANCY N. for bitch, same litter.

Injuring a Dog Costs $1 000.

The following report of the determination of a legal cause of actiou is taken from the American Field, and because of its importance to our readers, we give it entire:

J. L. WINCHELL. }
vs. }
NATIONAL EXPRESS Co. }

An action brought to recover damages for injuries to a valuable English mastiff bitch, Boss' Minnie.

On October 26, 1889, Mr. J. L. Winchell, proprietor of the Green Mountain Kennels, notified the agent of the National Express company to call at the kennels for a cage containing valnable dog referred to, which was to be expressed to Hnntington, L I., where it was intended to breed her to Dr. Derby's Pharaoh. The express van called at the kennels, and the cage containing the animal was loaded into it. In the course of transportation to the railroad station, the cage was thrown from tbe wagon and broken, tbe dog severely injured in the side and liberated. She was abroad twenty-four hours, and wben fonnd she was sufferiug from her wounds, and also from the exposure. Since that time the animal has never recovered from her injuries; and thongh np to tha' time productive, is now barren, although twice having been bred to good dogs.

Notice was once served on the expresa oompany that Mr. Winchell would hold them responsible for the injuries to the bitch, and suit was instituted by Mr. Winchell's attorneys, Messrs. Joyce, Kendall & Preston, and trisl was had at the September term of the Rutland Connty court.

The plaintiff showed that the barrenness of the bitch was a great pecuniary loss to him, it being set np in evidence that from three litters from her, Mr. Winchell had realized over $2,000.

The defendant company plead irresponsibility for the acts or omissions of its local agent; and further that at the time of the accident there had been no delivery of the animal to defendant. It was pleaded that the delivery and collection of express in the village was done by a private arrangement with the local agent, who owned tbe horse and wagon used for the purpose; and that the defendant company was not responsible for accidents in delivery or collections, claiming not to be responsible as common carriers until tbe articles were delivered to their agent at the station. The case was ably conducted on both sides, and much evidence of an expert character introduced to establish the nature of the injuries the animal had received. The arguments were exhaustive and citations of decisions which overthrow the defense were quoted by plaintiff's counsel.

Col. Joyce of plaintiff's counsel, made an eloquent and able plea. He defended those dumb creatures which throughout the ages had aided and comforted mankind, and which counsel for defense had referred to as worthless and better dead than living. Col. Joyce argued that the worth or valne of an article or animal was based on what it would bring in market, and that these very dogs which defendant represented as worthless were worth many hundreds of dollars. This very animal has produced over $2,000 worth of dogs in two years. Since the accident, aside from the care and medical expense involved by Mr. Winchell, he had suffered great loss otherwise, as the dog was fit neither for show nor breeding purposes—the two sources from which her value arose. In regard to the delivery to the company, he argued it was complete when made to the driver of the express wagon, generally known to be in the employ of the company. He further showed the excessive rates Mr. Winchell was compelled to pay the defendant company for transportation of his animals, and that since the accident he has been compelled to sign a release to the company when shipping dogs.

The judge charged the jury at length, advising them as to the points of law involved. The jury retired, and after a short deliberation returned with a verdict for plaintiff in $1,000 damages.

Expert veterinary testimony introduced by both parties to the action agreed as to the fact that the barrenness from which the animal suffers was caused solely by injuries received at the time of the accident; and that the animal might again become productive, though the time which might elapse before productiveness returned was a matter of great uncertainty.

The above would seem to leave no doubt as to the questions involved. It would also seem to determine the fact that in Vermont at least a dog is property.

The Stockton Bench Show.

On the principal that it is better late than never, we shall attempt to apologize for our former meager mention of the Stockton show by presenting herewith the official list of awards made on that occasion.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS.

COCKER SPANIELS—Dogs: 1st, Dr. A. C. Davenport (Bronta, Champion Brant—Mollie; 2nd, Kute, Carlo—Beauty); V. H. C., W. W. Stockwell (Dandy, California Rex—Floss). Bitches: 1st, Dr. A. C. Davenport (Maud E, Key's Bob—Pearl; 2nd, Jet R Giffee—Woodstock Belle); V. H. C. reaerve, A. C. White (Daisy White, Victor—Fleet)

PUGS—Dogs: 1st, J. E. Doak (Tasso, Agarello—Daisy); 2nd, Miss M. C. Taylor (Donatello Toby—Baby); V. H. C. reserve, I. D. Holden (Jack). Bitches: 1st, A. Vobbe (Baby, Prince Albert—Nellie; 2nd, Chippied, Toby—Baby).

MASTIFFS—Dogs: 1st, A. Spiegel (Romeo, Dick—Queen) 2nd, Geo. Mosher (Tige, Domeo—dam unknown); V. H. C., John Busch (Major, Romeo—unknown); H. C., A. Spiegel (Major, Dick—Juliet).

IRISH SETTERS—Dogs: 1st, R P. Bates (Sharp, Lastreto's dog—J. C. Hurst's bitch); 2nd, J. B. Lo Romer (Jake, Bob—Nellie).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Bitchea: 2nd, Ed. Oullahan (Topsy).

ENGLISH SETTERS—Dogs: 1st, J. S. Dunham (Saladin, Sportsman—Sweetheart)

NEW FOUNDLANDS—Dogs: 1st, E. L. Colmon (Budd).

GREYHOUNDS—Dogs: 1st, C. D. Corbie (Swift).

MISCELLANEOUS—Dogs: 2nd, J. E. Doak (Pharaoh, Richard I—Cleopatra.

Something More of Style.

STOCKTON, Cal.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have seen much recently in sporting journals relating to the matter of "style" in dogs. I am of the opinion that a good dog is alwaya stylish, that is his movements are graceful and easy, style being the natural result of a highly organized animal of any class. It would be impossible to find a swift horse, the movements of which did not indicate grace and I have never seen a good dog that did not possess style in movement. Of conrse a stylish dog may be out of condition, in bad coat and all that, yet the movements of ease and grace are always to be found. Such are tbe natural conditions of well formed dogs, as much ao as in birds. Some classes of dogs are more stylish than others, and so with birds, and I contend that style is a resnlt of the structure of the animal, added or resulting in the natural and unassumed movements of the animal. Is it not ao? B.

[In the main we think the above the oorrect view of the much discussed question, yet is it not a fact, that even the most stylish dogs, under the infinence of the game, particularly when the birds move in a circle after the point has been made, work themselves around into positions, which are the very antithesis of ease and grace?

Dogs, like all other animals or persons, become awkward when placed under restraint. But a well formed dog, of a snperior class when nnrestrained, will unquestionably be graceful and stylish.—KEN. ED]

What Dogs Cost Us.

There is in the United States a dog for every three inhabitants. Tbe cost of keeping 20,000,000 dogs is at least $200,000,000 per annum. The food given to an average dog every year if fed to chickens would yield a return of morethan $10. High toned dogs are very expensive, their food costing a good deal more than that of some people.—Public Opinion.

What a pity, now ain't it? It must have taken some dyspeptic, liver deranged individual, some moments of studied calculation to evolve the above. "If the food given to an average dog every year were fed to chickens it would yield a return of more than $10." Yes, and if the money spent for diamonds and laces and silks and chewing gum and other articles which go to clothe and amuse the langorously idle or viciously active beast—Luxury were spent on chickens, every day of the year could be Easter Sunday, but we fear the egg market would be glutted. If all the ascetics like the writer of the above article in Public Opinion, should take themselves off to the deserts, as their ancestors in this lino did and eschew every advantage of civilization, the world would be better for decent people to live in.

Dr N. Rowe, of the American Field, is home again, having reached Chicago last week on his return from England. His visit there is reported to have been rendered very pleasant by the sportsmen generally.

The Airedale Terrier.

Mr. Stephen Beale discourses on the Airedale Terrier so interestingly in the Cultivator and Country Gentleman that we produce the article entire.

Away up in the north of England is the lovely valley of Airedale, wherein we find many of the keenest breeders of smaller livestock to be met with anywbere. Almost every one appears to "go in" for some branch of breeding, either poultry, or pigeons, or dogs. It is to this district that many of the best Hamburgh fowls and Antwerp pigeons owe their origin, and the district has given its name to one of the best working dogs of the terrier type that we have, though from his size there can be no question that he is greater in statnre than it is generally supposed a terrier should be, and no other dog to whom this cognomen applies equals him in this respect. He ranges in size from 35 to 45 pounds, and is a big, powerful fellow, fit for any kind of work, ready to go anywhere and to do anything.

The origin of the Airedale Terrier is not very clear, but it is evident that several breeds have been concerned in his production. He bears the marks of having a goodly share of hound blood in his veins, and also that the Dandie Dinmont and the Bedlington Terrier have been used to the same end. But there are no authentic records as to how he was produced and the statements made are largely suppositions. For a long period of time he was known as the "Waterside" terrier, or the "Broken-haired or Working" terrier, by which name he was commonly called in Yorkshire, where until a few years ago he was only known. Here he was just suited to the demands made upon him—a rough-and-tumble dog, hardy wiry, and capable of going anywhere among the hills and dales of his native valley, where sport, legitimate and illegitimate, is a necessity for the inhabitants. After a time he began to find his way into other shows than those held in Yorkshire, and now there are few dog exhibitions without classes for this breed, which has become very popular in some parts of the country.

Perhaps the most successful kennel has been that of Mr. E. Newton Deakin, of Cheadle, Cheshire, Airedales ever seen. For a considerable time there was much confusion as to the pedigrees of most Airedales, and some of the best dogs had no such record at all, but this is being gradually remedied as breeding is continued on scientific lines. In "British Dogs" Dalziel describes him as very strongly built, the ribs rounder, and the haunches wider and more muscular than the Bedlington, and consequently proportionately shorter in the body than the Dandie; he is like the latter, very strong in the jaw, and the whole head is large; the ears fall close to the cheeks, rather wider and shorter for the size of the dog than either of the two other breeds; the neck is rather strong than neat; the whole body stout and compact, and good muscular shoulders, over useful, straight, strong legs and good feet. The hind quarters are firm and square, finished off by a thick, rather coarse tail, docked to about six or seven inches. The coat is a right useful one, short and broken, much harder to the feel than it looks, being a good mixture of hard and soft hair, and in fact just the coat to get dry after an immersion, with a few good shakes and a roll in the grass. There has been much dispute as to the courage and temper of the Airedale terrier, but those who know them best say that in both respects they are not surpassed by any other breed of dog. If an Airedale is brought up under conditions where there is nothing to develop courage, and some day is suddenly faced with some trial of courage, we can scarcely expect it, or any other dog, would come off at the best. Let us judge dogs fairly.

The following is the standard of points adopted by the Airedale Terrier Club:

Skull flat, and moderately narrow, tapering slightly to the eyes, and free from wrinkle; no perceptible stop between the stop or indentation between the skull and muzzle, except in the profile. Jaws long and powerful, free from flews, rather deep, and moderately square at the end. Nose black and nostrils large.

Mouth level; teeth large and sound.

Eyes small, bright, and dark in color.

Ears V shaped; moderate in size and thickness, carried forward, as in the case of the Fox Terrier, and free from long, silky hair.

Neck fair length, gradually widening to the shoulders, well carried, and free from throatiness.

Shoulders fine, long, and sloping moderately into the back.

Chest deep and muscular, but neither full nor wide.

The back should be short, straight and strong, the ribs well sprung and rounded; the loin broad and powerful, and well ribbed up.

Hind quarters strong and powerful, thick through the hams; good muscular second thighs, and stifles fairly bent. No tendency to "cow hocks."

The tail should be stont, and docked, set on rather high, but not raised to an angle with the back.

The legs should be straight, and well furnished with bone; the feet round and close, with a good, thick sole.

Coat rough and broken, dense and wiry in texture; free from lock or curl.

Color dark grizzle back from occiput to end of tail, extending also down the sides of the body, with dark markings on the side of the skull, rest of body a good tan, darker on ears than elsewhere.

Weight—Dogs, 40 to 45 lbs; bitches, 35 to 40 lbs.

Disqualifications—A Dudley nose; white on throat, face or feet (white on any other part of body objectionable), a thoroughly bad mouth, i, e , minus a number of teeth, and others cankered: also undershot; total blindness (partial blindness objectionable).

Hares and Hounds.

On last Sunday a goodly number of people assembled at the Oakland race track to witness the sport of the hounds and hares. The event was enlivened by Walter Sewell claiming and taking possession of a dog there, being entered as the property of J. Hill. Sewell finally got the dog and all was peaceful again.

The first contest was between P. Pegau's Lady Washington and J. Gellis' Miss Brady. The latter was the victor. Next was between George Sharp's Walk Up and D. Lenard's Berkeley Lass. The Berkeley Lass won the race. Next came T. Walton's Daily Report and P. Mullin's George Washington. The Report won the race. The fourth race was between J. J. Redemacker's Al. Farro and S. J. Cronin's Dan O'Connor. Al. Farro won the race. Next was between J. Coleman's Jessie and J. Hill's Evening Post. Jessie won the race, and beat Evening Post badly. The next was between J. J. Edman's Walnut and Sullivan's Fenian Boy. The Fenian Boy won the race. The last race was between P. Mullen's Lady Guess and J. J. Edman's Bones and Bones won the race.

Strange yet True.

So much of the truly wondertnl has been written of the dog, that people unacquainted with the more intelligent of these animals are inclined to put down as fiction any thing which is tinctured with the extraordinary. Any one doubting the following story are at liberty to write to Mr. G. W. Brown, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, who is a responsible jeweler of that city and verify the matter.

He has a dog that knows a good silver dollar with the same accuracy that a cashier of any of our banks does.

The test has been made repeatedly in this manner. Take three dollars—a counterfeit, a Mexican, and the third a genuine American silver coin, toss them up together, and the dog will invariably and without a single failure in more than a dozen trials noted, pick out the American dollar and bring it to his master. Toss the Mexican or spurious coin out alone and he will not touch them but the moment a good or American coin is thrown he will at once pounce upon it. He will pay no attention to halves, quarters nor dimes. His master says he does not know how the dog came to perform the trick, but he does it.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreampt of in thy philosophy."

Coursing at Merced.

Preparations are now actively going on for the coursing event which commences on the 18th of November at Merced and continues during the week.

At a recent meeting held in this city the following named gentlemen were elected to preside during that event: Dominick Shannon, President; Henry Wormington, Vice-President; J. R. Dickson, Secretary; J. C. Nealon, Treasurer; John Gruce, Judge; James Wren, Slipper; J. R. Dickson, Slip Steward; William Halpin, Flag Steward; P. A. McDonald and Thomas Brady, were selected as Field Stewards, to some in connection with three other gentleman to be named by the Merced deligation.

Prizes offered are: First, the Interstate Cup, $500; second, $300, third $100.

Any dog winning four prizes will receive an additional commendatory one of $20.

A prize of $100, is offered by the association for a race confined to dogs that have been beaten in the first and second rounds for first prize, amounts given by owners of dogs to be added and the whole purse to be divided into three parts. Some lively work is anticipated.

Wanted Gordons.

We have inquiries this week seeking information as to where Gordon puppies of pure strain can be purchased.

We have inquiries also for an Irish setter dog, old enough for field use.

The interest in local coursing events is increasing.

Remember that there is nothing so essential to the good health of your dog, as good food, cleanliness and plenty of exercise.

The sportmen of this city and vicinity are looking forward with great expectation to the field trials which occur at Bakersfield on the 19th of January next.

The Executive Committee of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club meets to-day at 12 o'clock at 320 Sansome St., room 13. Matters of importance relating to the coming field trials will be considered.

A coursing event is announced to take place to-morrow at Ocean View Park, open to all dogs owned in the State. A badge is offered by C. W. Tabor, and Wm. Kreling generously donates the hares.

At the Haydock Park Open Meeting, England, held on the 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th of September, a fine coursing event was witnessed. There were 284 subs and 168 acceptances. One of the youngsters bd d Times, by Greentick—Tinsel was sold for £400 and was considered cheap at that figure.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the mention of the Gordon Bennett Dog Pills and Salve, which is highly spoken of as an effective remedy for the purposes recommended. For sale by the trade and handled by Mack & Co., Wholesale Druggists, 11 Front street, this city.

The friends of Mr. Fred Taff, well known in local circles, will be pleased to know that he writes from his present home, at Dedham, Mass., saying that he is well and happy, and that he is putting in most of his spare time in training a splendid pointer puppy, a gift from Edward Dexter.

The Columbia Spectator gives an account of the wonderful vitality of a dog owned by Mr. A. G. Todd, that fell into a cave and there remained for fifteen days, when it was discovered and rescued. The poor animal had but one resourse with which to preserve life, that of water. When rescued it was very thin, but otherwise all right.

Perhaps no animal, not even the horse, occupies so proud a position in literature as the dog.

The remarkable, and by other animals and man as well, unapproachable beauty and extent of his devotion, has won for him the first place in the human mind. Of course, we remember that the Bible refers to him in a tone of sneering and contempt, but we must remember that those remarks were hurled at the dogs of that day and time—the yelping, useless curs of the East. If the writers of the Bible had been chosen to do their work in this day and generation, they would unquestionably use the dog as the most fitting example of the commendable principle of constancy and devotion.

Periodically some crank whose knowledge and experience is painfully limited, comes out denouncing the whole canine race, and usually the dog's friends pass him by, as does the dog, in silent contempt. Our Dumb Animals, in a recent issue, said to such: "You might as well attempt to strike out the Gospel of St. John from the New Testament as the songs, stories and pictures of the dog from our humane literature. The world has settled that matter long ago, and through the ages the dog will occupy a high place in the regard and affections of millions of human beings."

ROD.

How to Care for Goldfish.

Authorities differ greatly in regard to the goldfish. There are those who maintain that it can stand almost any change of temperature; and instances have been recorded in which a goldfish found frozen in a solid piece of ice has so far recovered, on being gradually thawed, as to swim about a pond again as though nothing had happened. But hardy as, in its natural state, one of these little creatures may be, experience has proved that once transplanted to aquarium or globe, much of this vigor is lost. It then becomes sensative to almost any change. Too much sun or heat of any kind will kill it, and during a thunder-storm a globe must be removed from the window and the water changed almost immediately.

Not only after a storm, but every day as well, the water in the globe should be changed. While doing this, the fish should be carefully removed with the hand and placed in a basin of water, a net being apt to injure the scales, and so destroy their brilliancy of color. While in the basin—and the fish should remain there for half an hour in order that the globe may be thoroughly cleansed—they may be fed with bread-crumbs or biscuit. In this way the danger of having the water in the globe made impure by the bread becoming sour is avoided.

It is altogether wrong to suppose that the water of the globe supplies all the nourishment necessary for goldfish. It must have something to eat once every day. It is quite satisfied with bits of bread or biscuit—though it is wise occasionally to vary this with duckweed, lemma, aquatic plants and small fry.

A branch of box ought to be placed in every globe, against which a fish may rub and so rid itself of the slime that collect and clogs its gills. The globes should be large enough to a low free movement to the fish. In a globe of twelve inches in diameter only two fish, each of four or five inches in length, can live comfortably. For three fish of that size the globe should be at least sixteen lengths in diameter. A wide-mouthed globe is by all means best, and a square or oblong tank is best of all. Efforts should be made to introduce a small jet of water into the globe or tank, thereby introducing a constant supply of fresh air, without which no fish can keep well; for water has the power to absorb a given amount of atmospheric air, and a current of fresh water is in reality then a current of fresh air. Without this air no fish can live. One that is healthy has power in its gills to extract this fresh air while under the surface of the water. A sure indication of disease in a fish is its constantly rising to the surface to breathe.

Another symptom of disease is the languid undulating movement of the fish, the loss of brilliancy in color, and the lying motionless at the bottom of the globe. Such fish should be removed immediately from its fellows, and placed in a basin of fresh running water. Generally a few days will effect a cure.

Keep the globe not more than four-fifths filled with water. Let it stand in the coolest part of the room, near an open window. Protect it from the sun. Of all things have plenty of pure water and room.

In purchasing fish the greatest care should be taken, not only in regard to their being absolutely healthy, but also that no fish from different localities should be compelled to live together; for fish, like almost all animals, dislike outsiders. The oldest inhabitant will always hunt a stranger, sometimes even to death, just as one that is strong will destroy another that is sick.

In 1691 the first gold fish from China arrived in England. Now they are found everywhere; even in Portugal they abound so largely that yearly importations take place. When well cared for, as at Hampton Court, they grow to an enormous size.—Ex.

Work of the State Fish Commission.

The Mount Shasta Herald, has this to say of the work accomplished by the State Fish Commission during the season:

From the hatchery located here there has been fully 1,250,000 young trout sent out to stock many different streams, principally north of San Francisco. The greater number of those sent to a distance have been transported under the ever-watchful eye of engineer Ed Stewart, who reports having the finest success in landing them at their destinations.

Mr. Richarson, another expert in the handling and caring for young fish, passed a portion of his time at the Shovel Creek Hot Springs, in taking spawn for propagation at the hatchery, but is now here, as we believe, in charge. Mr. Hunt was sent to the Tahoe county early in the season, where he distinguished himself as a skillful manipulator of the finny tribes, but has returned to assist in handling the samlets to be hatched out during the winter months. Ninety thousand of those young trout were recently placed in the Sacramento river from Mossbrae falls south to Castle Crag. The last shipment, 40,000, was made to San Luis Obispo, which closed the trout shipments for the winter.

A Mr. Shelby, a new acquisition on the force in these parts is also here and is said to be an expert in determining the different varieties of trout or salmon, or of guessing the number in a dipper full. (It might be well enough to state that all young trout, salmon or other fish are measured in a small dipper.) About 1,600,000 salmon will be hatched in a short time and distributed as fast as circumstances will permit. The untold good that this institution is now accomplishing in distributing food fishes throughout the State can be estimated, but only fully appreciated by generations yet to come.

A Very Wonderful Fish Story.

Some time ago a remarkable story was sent out from Sibley, Ia., of a fall of thousands of fish in a cloudburst. The supposed fish were of a kind known only to abound in a lake near the city of Mexico, and this added to the wonder. Four specimens were secured by a business firm of Sibley, and have been on exhibition ever since. They are something like a lizard, have four legs, same number of fingers and toes as an alligator, equally happy in water or out of it. One of them walked across the stone floor as lively as a cricket, and on being returned to the water swarm equally well. Another thing about them, they are changing their personal appearance. When captured each had a row of feathers, or something like it, around the throat, or where the gills ought to be. These have disappeared, and they have changed or shed their skins and are now becoming spotted. As Artemus Ward said, one of them is an "amoosin' little cuss," having swallowed whole his little brother or sister.—Atlanta Constitution.

Do Bass and Trout Live Together?

San Francisco.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In reading the communication of "A. L." in the previous issue of the Breeder and Sportsman I was much interested in his motives in defending the trout and giving a certificate of character to the black base, which, if accepted as final, would leave this fish with a very black reputation.

Of course the black bass are cormorants. I've no quarrel on that point with your correspondent, but I would ask "A. L." or any one else for that matter, if it is not true that all fish are of the same nature in this regard, each feeding upon the other and smaller ones, with but little distinction or preference as to class.

Bugs, flies, frogs, snakes, in fact, almost everything which they can seize and conquer goes to make up their food. As a rule, the more active and moving the object appears in the water the keener the strike of the fish.

As to the point made by your correspondent, that trout cannot compete with black bass, we confess that our experience is limited as to streams in which the black bass have been introduced, which have been the home of the trout. Is it not the rule that these fish are not found in the same waters? Are they not so radically different that nature provides them with separate homes.

I think one would hunt a long time before he would find the bass in the natural home of the tront or the cold water beauties in the lower and more calm domiciles of the bass.

Angler.

How to Preserve Fresh Fish.

The Ohio Fish and Game Protector gives the following instructions for preserving fish, which is vouched for as being an efficatious method:

To prepare fish, such as trout, it is better to remove the entrals without splitting the fish, unless they run very large, which can easily be done by cutting the peninsular that joins the head to the body at the throat then separate the gills from the neck by cutting. Also cut around the opening of the fish's body. Then by getting a firm hold of the gills the entrals can all be pulled out nicely; however, the vent must first be cut out, also take out the eyes, as the fluid of the eyes gives a bad flavor to fish.

Then with a napkin on a stick wipe out the inside as dry as convenient. After immersing in a strong solution of borax for fifteen minutes wrap the fish in towels that have been wet with the solution and wrung out. These when packed in a box or basket can be sent any distance in any kind of weather and be preserved perfectly wholesome and retain their natural look. For very large fish it is better to split them open to the skin on the back; don't fail to remove the eyes. This is perfectly reliable.

Tarpon Fishing.

The Tragedy of the Tarpon, or something which could be appropriately designated by some such high sounding and euphoneous title, appears in the Forest and Stream over the signature of "Big Reel." It is a tragedy in five acts with the tragedy left out.

He says, in short, that tarpon fishing as a sport is all nonsense. That there is no sport in it. Of it Mr. Alfred Jingle would say: Fine sea—boat rowed to the grounds—you make cast—wait, wait, wait—very tedious—very. Something bites—bites hard—keeps hiting. Now you pull—pull hard—keep pulling—boat rocks—sea foams—very tiresome—very. Presently fish grows weary—lays on the water—you gaff him—no skill—no sport—only murder—weigh him—found wanting—talk—talk more—keep talking—tarpon fishing.

Food Fishes.

It is a conceded fact that all life is dependent upon the conditions with which it is surrounded. And especially is this true of fish. The best fishes are found in swiftly running streams of clear cold water, having clean rocky or pebbly bottoms. Fish found in these conditions are much more vigorous, gamy and firm in flesh and of a superior flavor to those found in lakes or ponds, especially where the latter have no outlets. To cultivate fish to advantage the ponds must be run dry at intervals and allowed to become renewed, or rather to permit the air and sunshine to eliminate the gasses and fungi which accumulate more or less in all still bodies of water. Fish farming may be made both pleasurable and profitable. Fish may be as carefully fattened as any other creature.

The autumn fishing seems to be unusually fine.

It is said that vinegar used as a gargle will dissolve in a short time any small fish bones which may be lodged in the throat.

Wyoming and Montana have recently been receiving large numbers of bass and croppies from the United States Fish Commission.

The California trout planted in New York waters some years since are said to be doing remarkably well. Our Eastern exchanges note some fine catches of this species.

Mr. Mark H, Wood, of Barrington Center R. I. has notified the United States Fish Commission that he has taken from his three-quarter acre pond a carp weighing 17 pounds. Do they ever attain greater size?

Trout fishing is over now for the season. It has been a fruitful one in many respects. The weather has been favorable during these closing days and the fish have been hungry and vigorous, yielding a good degree of sport.

The dam located on Los Gatos Creek about one mile from Alma, is being prepared with fish runs in accordance with the plans of the Fish Commission. The proprietors at Reas and Lane's saw mills have agreed to no longer dump the saw dust from their mills into the stream, but will burn it, in accordance with the recommendations of the Commission.

Last week Mr. Houston and wife caught about twenty pounds of fine trout at Lake Pelarcitas. Mr. Terry and Captain G. W. Cunningham also made good catches at the same place, while Messrs. W. Crawford, F. E. Holland, Geo. Watson and Ed Cahill were fortunate in capturing some sixty pounds. Mr. Cahill was introduced to an involuntary bath in the lake at the invitation of a more than usually vigorous trout.

A large number of peasons were out on Snnday last at Saucelito after smelt and rock cod. Tbe fishing was very fine and some large catcbes were made. Messrs E. Hillman, Joe Beckler and William Board, were lucky enough to take about thirty five pounds to tbe line. Some of the lish were fine large beauties and made the matter of landing them of surpassing interest. Tbere were more than twenty-live boats, off Yellow Bluff, for most of tbe day and all seemed to have done very nicely in the matter of catch.

It would be a most interesting work for some one who has tbe opportunity, to make a collection of all the different species of fish to be secured on the coast and in the State of California. Not only would the work be interesting to tbe collector, but we assume to state that to the public there could scarcely be presented a subject of so great and varied an interest. Knowledge of nature is always interesting. Tbis field, generally speaking, is unoccnpied and presents most interesting features. We trust that some of our friends will occupy it.

The following report comes from Sacramento and nicely illnstrates what may be done in the line of fisb culture.

In a pond formed in East-street ditch by a dam just north of Main street are to be seen tbousands of fish, and people wbo reside in the neigbborhood amuse themselves by feeding them, as hundreds nop up to tbe surface and fight for possession of a morsel dropped into tbe water. Tbe pond is about twenty feet wide and seventy-five feet long, and is full of percb, carp and catfish. It is said tbat tbey came down with tbe flood last Winter, and as the employes in tbe harvester works near by bave taken them nnder protection the water is uow stocked with thousands of little ones.

THE GUN.

A New Gun and Explosive.

The following account of a new explosive will be of interest to all gamers.

Mr. Paul Giffard claims to have again given tbe world sometbing new and more powerful than anything that has yet appeared. In a word be aubstitutes for the expansive force of powder gas, tbe projective power contained in liquefied gas, which be claims to be far superior to powder with or without smoke.

The resnlt of an examination by a special committee of tbe Chamber of commerce of Saint Etienne is to the effect that tbe gun posesses a cartridge or metallic receiver containing liquified gas. Each time that the piece is tired a drop of liquified gas, larger or smaller, according to the force that it is wished to give the projectile, comes out of tbe receiver and propels tbe projectile with a regularity and accuracy very much snperior to other types of arms in actual use. The gas receiver on the gun experimented with waa able to fire 300 shots at a distance of about one hundred feet. Had it been desired to fire a greater distance a larger drop could have been drawn from the receiver, and it would then have been possible to fire 150 or 200 shots at tbe greater range. The size of the drop is regulated by a spring which checks the hammer and prevents it pusbing a piston that is in the passage of the feed pipe any fnrther thau is required.

The rifle looks very mnch like an ordinary gun. At the side it carries a litt'e bandle about as large as the thumb catch which is frequently seen on breech-loading fowling pieces. Under tbe stock is tbe reservoir, large enongh in tbe experimeutal gun to hold 100 grains of liquified gas. Tbe receiver is connected with tbe cbamber of the gun by a small pipe, in which is a valve, and tbe regulating of the valve aeems to constitnte one of tbe greatest difficnlties to be overcome. Something in tbe nature of a gas check is another of the requirements, and it will be very hard to make an efficient gas check for small calibres, as there is, as a rnle, not snfficient room to be obtained for tbe necessary expansion; at leaat, that has been the great tronble with powder guns. Two surfaces coming in contact, neitber of which has been renewed after a discbarge, generally results in an escape of gas and a consequent reduction in velocity. The uše of fixed ammnnition is on this acconnt snch a great improvement, as each fresh cartridge presents a new surface to the walls of the cbamber, and tbe cbecking of the gas is more readily accomplished.

The two or three hundred shots contained in tbe magazine of the Giffard gun can eitber be fired in succession as soon as the gnn is adjnated or they can be kept stored there for a montb. In otber words tbe gun is always ready. Wben one receiver is empty the only delay is occasioned by the few seconds necessary to replace it by a fnll one. It is proposed to have an extra one on tbe person as part of tbe necessary equipment of the soldier.

Tbe bnllet after each fire is put in the gun through the breecb, as is ordinarily the case with magazine gnns, and the operation can be easily, quickly and surely accomplished. —Ex.

Don't Kill Because You Can.

There is one important lesson that our sportsmen will have to learn before the public will come out and take the stand which we hope to aee regarding our game laws.

If the game laws are naed but for tbe pnrpose of preserving the game until a certain season, the last day of wbich is to be tbe signal for well equipped and signally destructive men, who claim to be sportsmen, to make use of the permission or ratber absence of the restrictions of the law to aally forth and see how much game tbey can slaughter in the shortest possible time, then indeed is the law a farce and our claim to being sportsmen purile and hypocritical.

The public becomes disgnsted with hearing of tbe fact, that high toned sportsmen are hagging birds in such quantities aa wonld put to blnsh the averag- pot hunter.

The true object and spirit of th- law is that the game may he preserved so that it may exist in anch quantities as to furnisb sport and food in reasonable quantities for tbe public generally and not for the pnrpose of permitting men to vie with each otber in seeing how much they can slaugbter.

The game preserve that is used for such a purpose fails in its object and such control elicits only the contempt of the public and results in a consequent lacknesa and disregard for law wbich renders auch a state of tbings possible.

Let no man consider himself a aportaman, wbo allowa hia inordinate deaire for destruction, to surpass reasonable bounds. Be temperate in all things, and abuse not tbe privaleges permitted by the law.

A Deer Hunt in the Rockies.

The Magnificent Scenery and Splendid Sport to be Found Near Meeker Lake.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLO.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The weather for the most part during tbe month has been remarkably fine. A storm of a day has now and tben swept over tbe mountains, leaving the upper ranges clotbed with a new robe of white, the fringes of which have reached down lower and lower into the little pocket like valleys which are to be found here and tbere along their gigantic sides.

Dnring the fore part of last week three of us left Denver for a hunt in tbe region of Meeker Lake, which lies in a northwesterly direction from this beantiful little mountain city. We arrived here in dne season, spending a night at Leadville as we came tbrough on the Colorado Midland. Thia being my first trip over tbe continental range, I was much interested in tbe magnificent scenery presented by tbe route of this splendid line. Hagerman tunnel, at the crest of the divide, is a marvel of engineering skill, and as we emerged from this path throngh the solid granite of the mountain and looked down into "Hell's Gate," and away below beheld Lake Ivanboe, witb the Frying Pan leading away through tbe verdant valley tbousands of feet below, sbimmering in tbe sunlight like a silver thread, we could bnt acknowledge that we had seldom, if ever, looked upon a scene in which tbe elements of grandeur and beauty were more touchingly and harmoniously blended.

Away to tbe north and winding off to the west and south appeared tbe Snowy Range in the distance, forming the further border of the Arkansas river valley. Now the train plunges down, down, down the rocky way, tbe cnt on the one band presenting the granite of tbe mountains, while the tops of the great pines looked in at the windows on the other, springing from their beds, hundreds of feet below, so steep is tbe mountain slope. On down the valley of tbe Roaring Fork we pass, first going through Red Rock canyon, whicb, with its terraced sides and towering Castle rocks of the deepest red color, presented a scene never to be forgotten The green pines, growing out of the blood red mountain side, is a strange and peculiarly interesting picture.

After reacbing this point, we rested over nigbt, and next morning were fitted out with ponies and two pack mules for the purpose of transporting our camping outfit and supplies to the region of Meeker Lake. Mr. Cbarles S. Lee, the gentlemanly Passenger Agent, and Mr. Milton B. Ochs, the courteous and genial Tourists Agent, of the same line, furnisbed our party with every courtesy and information necessary for our trip. This information we found invaluable to our success and comfort on the journey.

Tbe early morning of Friday, the 3rd instant, found us wending our way along the monntain paths, leading in the direction of the hunting grounds above mentioned, wbicb are reputed to be the finest presented by tbe entire range of tbe Rockies. The day was exceedingly pleasant, and we much enjoyed our ride. Occasionally a large monntain grouse would spring from some open glade through wbicb we would be passing. Several of these fine birds fell before our guns during the day. They aeem slow and awkward of flight, presenting an easy abot, bnt many a one was missed, owing to tbe uneasiness of our ponies, which increaaed the uncertainty of our aim.

Late in the afternoon we met a party of two hunters returning from their onting and were much encouraged to find them in possession of four deer, a black bear and a magnificent set of elk antlers and hide which they had secured dnring tbeir hunt.

There reports as to the certainty of finding game in good quantities, enlivened the closing hours of the days. It was after sundown before we reacbed tbe apot determined on by our guide for camping. We impatiently awaited the call to supper for we were tired and exceedingly bungry. If you desire to know bow good a mountain grouae really is, just undergo a like preparation for a hearty meal, and my word for it you will agree with me that they are the finest eating to be found in the conntry.

We found the nights qnite cold, but this only made the roaring camp fires, which we kindled, the more enjoyable. Tbe first evening was spent in arranging our camp and putting tbings in order for a stay of several days. We started out early next morning, each one selecting a different route and all being in a state of high expectation as to the results of the day. I filled my haversack witb a good snpply of grnb and rode away from camp with my 10 gauge parker in my hands and a 45-90 Winchester alung across the bow of my saddle. I traveled most of the morning iu a straight line from camp, hoping to get ont of the range of my companions, which I most effectually did, and it seemed to me that I had auceeeded in getting out of range of almoat everytbing else. I went to hunting in good earneat, but beyond three gronse whicb sprung from cover almost at my pony's feet, I secnred nothing. It was now considerably past mid day and I began working my way back to camp.

While riding along a deep ravine, a looaened atone attracted my attention on the mountain side to my left hand. It rolled a abort distance and atopped. I could discern no cause for its movement, and bad passed on a short distance where tbe ravene became more open. Looking away to the crest of a rocky ridge to my left, I canght sigbt of what I at first supposed to be a deer on tbe brow of tbe hill, but on bringing my glass to bear on tbe object I discovered it to he a Monntain sbeep. The ground was open and I dismounted, and loosening the lariat from my saddle, let tbe pony graze, while I took my rifle and withdrew into the ravine and struck off in circle to try, if possible, to get a shot at this rare and splendid game. The walk of a mile and a half or more seemed fully ten to me, so hard was the walking, but preaently I came in sight of tbe particular point sought for, where I had first sighted the sheep. As soon aa I reached a position where I could command a view of tbe ridge, I resorted to my glass and searched far and near for anything of life, bnt all was as silent as the grave, save now and then a light breeze would set the abrubs and brnshes of dry grass about me in motion. While lying thus secured from observation by a gnarled and twiated cedar, I chanced to glance down the hillside and waa startled to see a fine old buck leisurely making hia way np tbe gentle incline of a knoll about two hundred yards distant. I quickly dropped my glass and cautiously adjusted my gnn, but was lotb to risk ao distant a sbot, aa the deer's head was down and almost directly toward me.

I waited but a moment and was rewarded by seeing the buck continue to work toward me. A bunch of cedars hid him for a moment and then he appeared again and turning his broad side toward me, paused at bnt a little over half the distance, at which I had first sighted him. Drawing what I considered a carefnl head, I opened fire and was rewarded by seeing him sink in his tracks, without a strnggle. Going down to where he lay, I fonnd that I had all but overshot bim, the ball bad been most effective, however, in clearly breaking his back. I have always fonnd tbat shooting down hill with a rifle is wbat might be called "up hill" work. I soon reached my pony hy taking a more direct line and returning for my deer, pnt ont for camp, wbere I found my companions and a good snpper awaiting me. Two deer and numerons gronse had been bagged by my companions. A black bear was subsequently bronght in dnring the later days of our bunt, as were also tbree elk, one of whicb I had the pleasure of slaying. We were in camp five days, and I can truly say tbat tbe bunt marks one of tbe most pleasurable events in my field of experience.

One of the great attractions of tbis region is the unequaled scenery. It is unsurpassed. J. M. D.

Mr. E. T. Allen Returns.

A few days ago Mr. E. T. Allen at 416 Market S reet, City, returned from a two months trip among tbe gnn lishing tackle and notion manufacturers of tbe Eastern States.

On reaching Chicago, going eastward, he was prostrated by tbe heat and was seriously ill for some days.

When convalescent tbe trip was resumed and all prominent manufactnring centers visited.

At Syracuse, N. Y., he called upon tbe Hunter Arms Co., makers of the L. C. Smith gun. Mr. Allen was delighted witb the completeness of tbe gun plant and more so with the members of the firm whom he pronounces "very nice men."

Dan M. LeFever waa also called upon. He is described as a short, stout, shrewd looking man, very entbusiastic about his work and a keen sportsman and pleasant companion also.

Travelling along eastward Mr. Allen visited the Parker Bro. at Meriden, Conn., and became acquainted with tbat marvel of inventive genius, Mr. King, master of the Parker factory.

In Boston, Mr. Allen was entertained by members of the firm of Lovell and Sons. The families of Mr. Allen and tbe Lovells joined in a real old down East clam bake, of which tbe description alone is enough to start a a hegira to the Mayflower country.

Mr. Allen regrets that the extent of country to be covered prevented his calling npon some of his most valned correspondents, but anticipates another trip in which he will atone for seeming remisaness in that respect.

Local sportamen are glad to welcome home the genial, accommodating and very popular head of tbe Allen House.

They will profit in many waya by the trip, since all late novelties will appear on Mr. Allen's counters.

A Mammoth Tree and Large Bear.

Frank Lomis, an old bunter and mountaineer, with some friends, were out hunting in Fresno County recently, when tbey made a discovery wbicb is likely to make tbem famous. They were in tbe Sierra's east of Centerville, and bad wounded a bear, wbicb ran into a thickly wooded belt, in one of tbe wildest and most inaccessible regions of that district.

In pursuing the bear they were compelled to cut tbeir way throngh the tbicket of brnah which fairly matted tbe grounds, tbe branchea and tangled vinea being woven ao closely together tbat they preaented a compact obstrnction. After working tbeir way for some distance, they came to wbat is claimed to be tbe largeat tree yet discovered in the world. It is a mammoth sequoia, measuring at a distance of four feet from tbe grounds, 129 feet and 5 inches in circumference. The story is vouched for by several partiea wbo saw tbe tree. Tbey christened it "The Orejano." Three brown bears were captured by the party, one weighing 560 pounds.

Property In Game and Fish.

To whom doea tbe game belong; fish, birds and wild animals of every natnre? To the public at large. Every one has an interest in them. Any one may pursue and take them it he can, subject only to the laws whicb bave been enacted for tbe purpose of fostering and protecting tbis species of property in which the whole people have a like and eqnal interest. These laws are for tbe public good. Their enforcement and effective operation can but result in good to the public as it preserves their property.

Fish, especially as a food, forms no inconsiderable item in the line of tbe necessaries of life. Infringement of law effecting private rights, touches one person only, and effects the public also, as it interferes with the rights of one factor of tbe whole. Disregard of the game and fish laws effects the public as a wbole and is none tbe less a crime. Don't do it.

The Best Medicine.

A day in the field with gun and dog is a panacea for the ills of life which has few if any equals. It is a sure cure for the blues and for diaipating tbat aevere and gloomy nature which results from tbe close application to the counter or desk. There would be more sunshine in the home, more cheerfulness in tbe office, and more pleasnre infused into every day life, if there were more men who took a day's occasional field sport.

It is stimulative of all that is best in our natures, makes men more companionable, cheerful and social, and givea to life a new zeat. No one ever knew a sour, croas, dispeptic old bear taking pleasure in thia line, for if be did his natnre would soon change. There is sometbing radically wrong with the man whose nature is not made tetter by the association of tbe gun and dog.

The field, tbe sunshine and tbe woods; tbe birds, the pleasure of the hunt with the invigora'ing and stimulating effect of the exerciae, is nature's medicine to tbe worn and weary constitntion.

The effect of tbe hunt is always good. Just try it once, my skeptical friend, and see if thia will not be proven true.

The Art of Shooting.

By Charles Lancaster, gunmaker. Second edition now ready. An illustrated treatise on the art of shooting, with extracts from the best authorities, containing full-page explanatory illustrations, sketched from instantaneous and other photographs. Price, **7s, 6d**; postage, **6d** extra. Published by CHARLES LANCASTER, 151 New Bond Street London, W.

At the recent meeting of the California State Sportsmen's Association at Stockton, the regular annual meeting day waa changed from the second Thursday in October to the first Wednesday in September.

Gun for General Use.

San Francisco.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: What class and make of gun would you recommend for shooting generally on the coast and in the mountains? I do not care to pay over $50 for a gun, and being unacquainted with the shooting in this country appeal to your judgment in the matter. H. J.

[To such general questions only general answers can be returned. A glance at the advertising columns of this paper will show you several responsible firms that handle guns and equipments. Go to any one of them and make your wants known and they will supply you with what is best suited to your purse and purpose. We should say in a general way that any of the standard ten gauge guns is about what you need. You can purchase a good shooting gun for the price mentioned. We have fired guns of several of the different brands and find but little difference in them.

Select a gun that is not choked too close, and in hunting deer or other large game, have your charges to chamber neatly in the muzzle of the barrel.

The most pleasurable hunting here is for birds, quail, grouse, ducks, etc.

By relying on the judgment of a responsible gun dealer, you can no doubt secure just what you want.—Ed]

A Modern Ananias.

One of the hands on board the steamer Penobscot, of the Bangor line, has gained a wide reputation as a story teller. It was recently that this famous raconteur favored a select audience with this reminiscence of his early days:

"It was a beautiful afternoon in July," said he, "the sun was pouring down through the hay fields, and as we toiled with scythe and rake we felt tired and weary."

"Coming suddenly upon a patch of strawberries, we sat down and feasted upon the luscious fruit, the single berries being as large round as your fist. While we sat enjoying this delicious repast we suddenly saw a bear come out of the woods on the other side of the meadow and make for us. You can bet we ran for our lives. I being the fattest fellow could not keep up with the rest, and more than once the nose of the bear grazed my legs as I flew along. Reaching the river, about two miles from the field, we rushed out upon the ice. It was so slippery that the bear could not keep up with us, and we made our escape."

One of the fellow's hearers innocently remarked that he would have believed the story "if the critter hadn't lied so about the size of the strawberries."—Ex.

The San Diegan mentions the fact that Mr. Charles S. Chase has shot a deer. It also says that it came very near being a dear shot for Mr. Chase.

Mr. Chase, weighs considerably more than ordinary men—in fact is a champion weight. Last week he was following a blind trail through the mountains, mounted on a broncho. In the course of his wanderings and much doubtless, to the surprise of each, a deer met him travelling in the opposite direction. Mr. Chase's double barreled gun was heavily charged with buck shot, so he let drive at the buck, when simultaneously the gun kicked and the bronobo bucked and Mr. Chase found himself thrown violently on the unfeeling stones of the mountain side. He affirms that hence-forward he will eschew bucks, buckshot and bucking bronchos. Separate, they are comparatively harmless, but taken together, they are a delusion and a snare.

Ducks are reported as becoming quite numerous in their usual haunts, in the bayous, marshes and streams along the coast.

He Did Not Break the Law.

"What should be done with a man who kills a doe in California under the present law?" asked a stranger of the writer a few days ago as he stepped into the office of this paper.

"The law provides," we replied, "that he shall be fined for the offense, as the killing of a doe, at any time of the year, is unlawful."

"That's the law, is it," said the stranger, eying us the while in a critical manner.

We again informed him such was our understanding of the statute.

"No provision for mistakes, no way in which an honest man could get excused when he couldn't possibly tell, beforehand, whether he was about to break the law or not," he continued.

We told him that the law seemed to have no loopholes, where even a "sharper" could crawl out, let alone an honest man.

"Well," he replied, "I've always tried to be an honest law-abiding citizen, but I'm afraid I came very near breaking the law the other day, in this regard."

"How was it," we asked.

"Well, I'll tell you. I took my old rifle the other day and went off into the mountains after deer. I hunted all day without finding any sign whatever, but just as I was returning home I caught sight of a fine deer, standing but a short distance from me. Its position was such that I could not see its head, so how was I to tell whether it was a buck or doe? That's the question, how was I to tell?"

"Was I to chase it up in order to see whether it was a buck or not, and let it run off? "Not much. I just up and blazed away and only after I shot did I become aware that it was a doe."

Well, that's too bad, we ventured, of course you couldn' tell, but your intention is to give yourself up, and pay the fine, as a good law abiding citizen should?

"No, I guess not," he replied, "the case isn't so bad as that, for you see I missed the doe clear and clean!"

"You see," he added, that poor shooting has some advantages. And we could but acknowledge that it had.

It requires considerable experience for one to come to the conclusion, as almost all are bound to sooner or later, that a 12-gauge gun is far preferable as an all-round gun for ordinary shooting at birds, squirrel, rabbits and doves than its heavier and too frequent companion, the 10-gauge. Almost all birds are shot within the forty-yard limit, and if the hunter will take careful note of his shots, he will be surprised to find how many birds really fall within half that distance. Why then carry a heavy gun charged for large game, and that which is usually reckoned to be reached at fifty or more yards.

During the early season and through the month of October, No. 8 shot are, as a rule, heavy enough for all classes of birds. Ducks in the fall are usually easily approached, and in most places the growth of the season presents perfect shelter about the swamps, and fine shot will be found to be very effective when shooting them with a 12-gauge gun. Later in the season, or under less favorable circumstances for approaching game, No. 7 shot may be used. It is well to have graded shells, carrying shot numbered 8, 7 and 4 from which to select as the distance or class of game may require. We have always found that the greater number of shot which may be thrown into a bird by using small shot more than compensates for size. Small shot and a 12-gauge is the best for all round shooting.

Austria has added much to her game interests by successfully acclimating and breeding the wild turkey of America.

Mr. H. H. Briggs a few days since paid Col. Harry I. Thornton, a visit at his ranch, where they enjoyed some fine quail shooting.

Two hundred and twenty three quail fell before the guns of Messrs. Wilson, Kittle, Bosqui and Orr on last Sunday. They were shooting on the Country Club preserve.

Mountain lions are reported as being unusually plentiful this fall and withal quite bold and fearless in their excursions to the ranches located in the mountain valleys.

The Highland Gun Club of Des Moines Iowa, which, by the way, is one of the leading clubs of the country, will hold an open tournament on their new grounds on October 28, 29 and 30. Everybody admitted. No limit.

England and France have successfully accomplished the importation and breeding of the kangaroo. It is now proposed by several enthusiastic sportsmen to try the experiment in the mountains of southwestern districts of this country. There seems to be no good reason why the experiment should not be successful.

Mr. Howard H. Carr of this city has a highly interesting article in the last issue of *Forest and Stream* on the subject of "Rifle Twist and Caliber," in which he gives the results of various experiments as to the force of the projectile, atmospheric resistance, effect of twist, and other conditions in rifle shooting.

The custom of some of the would-be sportsmen in the Adirondacks, of putting out their hounds for deer, and then sitting by the lakes of that region and waiting until the deer takes to the water when closely pressed by the hounds, and then killing them when no chance of escape is offered, is deserving richly of the severe condemnation which our Eastern brothers of the quill are heaping upon all those who are guilty of such wanton conduct.

In Vermont, the deer have been protected for five years by law. Deer were imported by the Rutland Club and by their exertion and motion the law was enacted protecting the game. The limit expires on November 1. It is now proposen to the legislature of that State, which is in session, to extend the law for another period of five years. It is stated that the re-enactment of this law is probable. Such enthusiasm on the part of sportsmen to protect the game is commendable.

The remarkably fine weather of the past few weeks, has been largely improved by local sportsmen in the field. Quail shooting has been for the most part the line in which they have been engaged, and highly satisfactory scores have been recorded. The birds never were fatter and more plump than they now are, and as a result of their plentifulness and the fine opportunities presented for shooting, almost every one so desiring, have been supplied with this most toothsome of all wild game dishes.

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$11,000 GUARANTEED $11,000

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Trotting Foals of 1890.

$5,000 to First; $2,500 to Second; $1,500 to Third; $1,000 to Fourth; and $1,000 to the breeder of the Winner, in money or plate, at the option of said breeder.

Race to be mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and to be trotted over the superb mile track at TERRE HAUTE, IND., at a meeting to be held during the latter part of August, 1894, under the rules of the Association of which that track is then a member.

Entrance

Payable as follows: $10 with the nomination on November 1, 1890; $10 April 1, 1891; $10 October 1, 1891; $10 April 1, 1892; $10 October 1, 1892; $10 April 1, 1893; $15 October 1, 1893; $25 April 1, 1894; and $100 for Starters, payable August 1, 1894.

Special Provision.

In case the total amount received as payments and forfeits on nominations shall amount to more than the amount guaranteed, viz.: $11 000, then and in that event, fifty per cent. of such excess shall be added to the first money. It is estimated that this will make the first money amount to $9,000 or more, and should the winning horse be started in the race by the person who is also the breeder, the first money will, in all probability, exceed TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Conditions.

Nominators will be required to state name, color and sex of foal; also to give the names of the sire, the dam, and the sire of the dam, when known; also the name and postoffice address of the actual breeder of each foal nominated.

No nomination will be received unless the first payment of $10 accompanies the same.

Nominations are only liable for the first payment, but failure to make any of the subsequent payments, when due, shall be considered a withdrawal, with forfeiture of former payments.

Nominations shall follow ownership of the foal, and the bona fide sale of any nominated foal prior to August 1, 1894, will entitle it to start against any other foal entered by the same nominator. The foregoing clause relative to transfer of nomination, shall not be construed to apply to that part of the purse to be awarded to the breeder of the winner, as it is a part of the purpose of this purse that $1,000 (in money or plate) shall go to the actual breeder, and that said breeder's interest to this extent in the purse, shall be non-transferable.

In the event of accident or injury to any foal nominated herein, nominators shall have the right at any time on or before April 1, 1891, to substitute another foal for the one originally nominated, subject, however, to this restriction, viz: the substituted foal must have been owned by said nominator, at the time he made the original nomination

The race shall be trotted over the TERRE HAUTE mile track, universally acknowledged to be one of the finest and fastest in the United States, and quite generally known as the track over which AXTELL trotted his famous mile as a three-year-old in 2:12.

The above PURSE is given and all of its provisions guaranteed by the VIGO AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY of Terre Haute, Ind.

Nominations to be made on or before NOVEMBER 1st, 1890, and addressed to

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary, Terre Haute, Ind.

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Idalium is a black horse, foaled 1878. Shows all the quality of his family, combined with great substance, and is a sure foal getter. He is only offered for sale because his owner, having used him several seasons, requires a change of blood. Apply.

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FOR SALE.

Electioneer and Geo. Wilkes Blood

Bay Filly, two years old, (black points, star in forehead), by Eros, son of Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk: 1st dam Flora Pierce by Black Hawk Comet (Ben Fish's); 2d dam Mollie Houston (dam of Louis D., 2:24).

Bay Filly, yearling (one white foot), by Billy Thornhill (sire and dam both by Geo. Wilkes); 1st dam Flora Pierce by Fish's Black Hawk Comet; 2d dam Mollie Houston (dam of Louis D., 2:24).

Brown Filly, eight months old (no white), by Eros No. 5326; 1st dam by imp. Hercules (thoroughbred); 2d dam by Owen Dale (thoroughbred); 3d dam by imp. Little John (thoroughbred).

Bay Colt, three months old (black points), by Billy Thornhill No. 8707; 1st dam by Cyrus R., 2:29 (son of Nutwood); 2d dam by King William (sire of Louis D., 2:24), son of Whipple's Hambletonian; 3d dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27.

Flora Pierce, thirteen years old, bay mare, one white foot; bred by Jas. P. Pierce, Santa Clara; sired by Black Hawk Comet (an inbred Morgan), out of Mollie Houston (dam of Louis D., 2:24). This is a remarkable individual. She is in foal to Antinous, son of Electioneer, and Americao Girl.

Maud Center, sixteen years old, brown mare, no white; bred by Judge Center, Santa Clara; sired by imp. Hercules (sire of Zero, 2:30, sire of dams of several in the 2:30 list, and dams of Arab, Menlo and Azmoor, etc.); 1st dam by Owen Dale; 2d dam by imp. Little John (sire of grandam of Arrow, 2:11). In foal to "Antinous," son of Electioneer and American Girl.

Golden Girl, three years old, chestnut mare, black points, white strip in face, by Cyrus R., 2:29 (son of Nutwood); 1st dam Minnie, dam of Donzella by King William (sire of Louis D, 2:24); 2d dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr, 2:27. In foal to "Boxwood," son of Nutwood and Belle Patterson by Belmont.

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2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire 2:20¾. Childe Harold two-mile record, 5 04 etc.) by Mambrino Chief 11.
3d dam Shangbai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle	4th dam by Whip.

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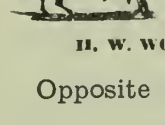
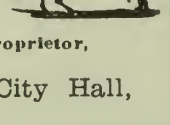

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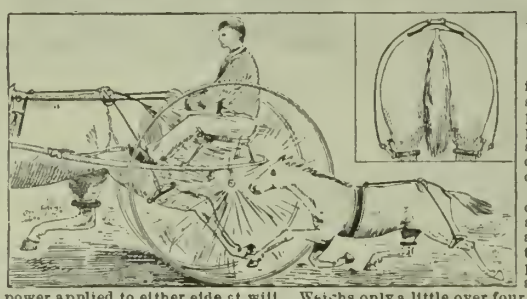

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7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose. Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.	3.00 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.05 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.05 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.30 P M

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Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5:30, 7.00 P. M.

Snndays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M

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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M

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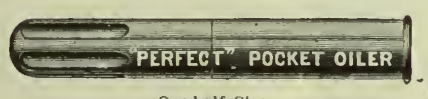

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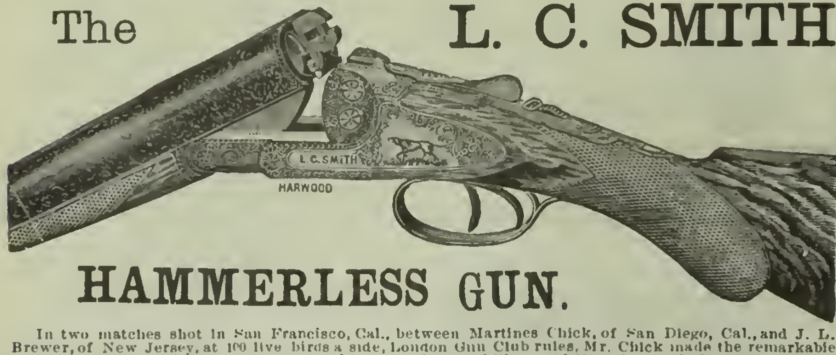

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick	1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212222 1012222122–48	
	220222 2:2 11111 '1121 1222212222 2112212212 2 22:2222!–49	Total, 95
J. L. Brewer	111111111 2.22222212 2202222222 0222221012 222022 120–44	
	222222:221 22a.2222 2 1212222222 1121221222 2221222222–48	Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick	2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222212010–47	
	2 02122222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222–48	Total, 95
L. Brewer	2022 2..212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122–44	
	1122122202 2112212222 2021022222 2222212222 20211.2222–45	Total, 89

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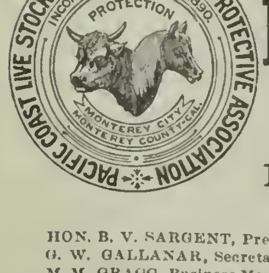

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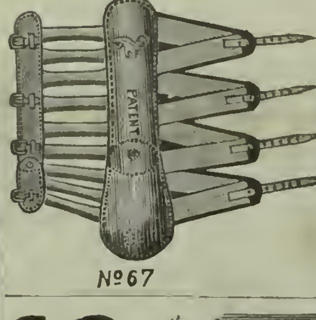

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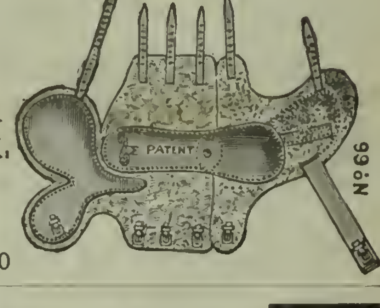

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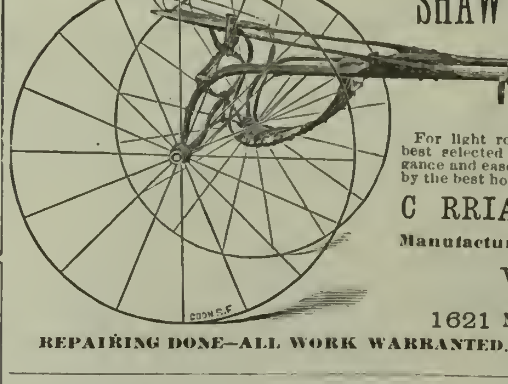

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVII. No 16
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR,

A Resume of Some Great Mares!

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

In horse-breeding, is there a royal road to fame? It would appear not! What is that latent sometbing in some brood mares whicb makes them great speed producers, while mares much better bred are failures? Is it the blood or the brain? Who knows? While the foetus is drawing nonrishment from the mother, is it that mother's brain or her breeding that does the principal part toward making the colt a great horse? In sbort, does the superior intelligence, sagacity and strong will (the power to think, if you please) of the motber exert a greater influence upon the unborn colt, than the blood lines which exist within her? The longer one tbinks of this proposition, the longor he will be in answering it! What horseman has not seen a mare become the mother of a trotter of renown, perhaps two, while a msre of better blood, more individnality and higher speed, fails ntterly to produce a horse of equal speed, from the same sire! To be sure these cases are the exception—not the rule—but why do they occur at all? Is it explainable by such jingle-jangle expressions as "a hsppy nick," "tbe best strain of blood in each," "the physical condition of the parents at the time of breeding," "just a sufficient amount of inbreeding," etc., or shall we look elsowhere, and if so, where?

The editor of a well known borse paper once said, "arithmetical rules will not tell you just what a horse is going to be or to do, hut they tell you whst he ought to be or do!" Certainly nothing truer was ever written. When, however, two exsmples aro precisely alike, viewed from every standpoint, one a success, the other not even partially so, we look about in a maze of bewilderment and are prone to distrust tbat fundamental law that "like produces like!" I am acquainted witb numbers of stallions, mares and geldings, that would have achieved fame if they had been granted the opportunity. Thus sometimes an invidious comparison is made between two horses and their get; between two prominent families and their descendants; between two brood mares and their produce, when, in fact, the conditions of the individual cases are very dissimilar! One family may have bad splendid opportunities for further development, while the other had very little. Tbe produce of one mare may bave received the benefits of a fine and careful course of training, while another msre's colts may have been handled injudiciously. All these things are taken into consideration by intelligent horsemen, when passing judgment npon an animal. But for the purpose of obtaining any logical conclusion; it is necesssry to deal only with what appears upon record. While prohabilities have some weight, they lack the intrinsic value which absolute facts possess. Wbile, perbaps, many of us have in mind some certain msre, that, had it been her fortnne in life to have been bred to a reslly good horse, would have made a name for herself and money for her owner—at least we are morally certain of it—still, we are not warranted in entering into the realms of the unknown, in quest of something to substantiate a certain belief or vindicate a new doctrine. A theory that is problematical is never quite so good as one that is axiomatic.

It is only just to say that some mares are born great, some achieve greatness, wbile some have greatness thrnst upon them! This is a proposition which I think the records prove beyond controversy. As I progress, practical examples will be given of all these conditions.

Let us, then, enter the ranks of the great broodmares, taking for a basis of greatness those that have thrown four or more trotters. I assume that it is undeniable that there are plenty of mares that have at this present time two or three representatives in the list, that are destined, in years to come, to equal and possibly surpass many who now rank as their superiors. But this article will deal only with such facts and conditions as we find existent. There are some mares that are the dams of two trotters, whose blood would be considered of more value than that of some others that have produced twice the number, sometimes quslity is of more worth than qnantity! The highest measure of success attends the mare that produces quality and quantity both.

Alma Mater is the dsm of Alcantara, 2:23, Alcyone, 2:27, Almater, 2:29¼, and Arbiter, 2:30. The first two are near the top of the ladder as young sires, the blood of both being regarded very highly. It was, indeed, a very unfortunate affair for his owner when Alcyone died. Alma Mater was almost three-quarters thoroughbred.

Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, is the dam of Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19¼, Hinda Rose (3 years) 2:19½, St. Bel (4 years) 2:24½, and Palo Alto Belle (3 years) 2:22¾. Wben there is added to this list Chimes (2 years) 2:30¾, and Bow Bells (2 years) 2:32½, it makes a string of colt trotters that has not only never been equalled, bnt not even approached in the produce of sny one mare! Beautiful Bells is an example of a mare being born great. She is the most striking illustration to be found of developed speed in a brood mare. The Moor, her sire, is a universal speed producer, while Minnehaba, her dam, is a great mother of trotters herself. Chimes can undoubtedly beat 2:30, as can Bow Bells, and in the langusge of the camp-meeting song, "Still there's more to follow!"

Belle S. is by Sisr of the West, dam Kittie Wallis, pedigree unknown. She is the dam of Brittle Silver, 2:25½, King of the West, 2:30, Seth Thomas, 2:25¼, and J. B. S., 2:28¼, the first three being by Hamdallah and the last one by Allie Gsines. The cross between Belle S. and Hamdallah seems to have been particularly happy, insomuch as that horse got the majority of his performers from this one mare. As a general proposition, this demonstrates the greatness of the mare rather than the horse.

Black Flora is tbe dam of Huntress, 2:28, Perihelion, 2:25, Sister, 2:19¼, and Nona Y., 2:25. This quartette was by Admiral—a son of Volunteer 55, his dam being by Cassins M. Clay Jr. 20—a horse now twenty-three yesrs old, and certainly a well bred horse, bnt he hss failed as a sire of trotters, with the exception of Black Flora. It must he conceded, then, that she wss s great mare naturally. She was sired by a horse csIled Blsck Prince, ber dam being of unknown breeding.

Dolly is by Mambrino Chief, out of a mare by Ben Franklin. She is the dam of Director 2:17, Onward 2:25¼, Thorndale 2:22½ and Czarina 2:27½, all sired by different horses. Sbe is one of tbat small and select band which seems endowed witb singular prepotency. Director, Onward and Thorndale were all sure enough rsce horses, and all are now the sire of trotters.

Emeline, by Henry B. Patchen, dam by Soladin, is a msre that achieved grestness. From three different stallions, she foaled six colts, all of which beat 2:30! Adele Gonld 2:19, Angusta Schnyler 2:26, Daisy Hartshorn 2:24½, Jersey Prince 2:27½, Kate Taylor 2:23¾ and Ray Gould 2:29½. This is surely a great showing. None of them have been, apparently, so good as Adele Gould, who was a right good race mare, as many men who bought the long end years ago at Buffalo, N. Y., can testify. Adele, Fanny Witberspoon and Annie W. were the starters in the 2:20 class. Adele sold in the field both the others being tbonght a little too rich for her blood Annie W. won the first heat in 2:20 flat, Witherspoon the second and third in 2.19¼, 2:19 and Adele won the fourth, fifth and sixth in 2:19, 2:20½, 2.23¾, and the talent had a fall. Emeline assuredly is a nniform prodncer of speed, yet, we all know mares which are more highly and fashionably bred, than Emeline, that are being stinted to stallions of high speed and nndoubted coursge, that will never equal her as a brood mare. This is one of the anomylies of creation.

Fanny Jackson, a daughter of Stonewall Jackson, dam Betty Condon by North American, is another mare that acbieved greatness. She is the dam of Annie Page 2:27¼, Aristos 2:27¼, M. Y. D. Colt 2:28¾ and Miss Fanny Jackson 2:30. The first three are by Dsniel Lambert, and the fourth by his son, Bay Lambert. Again, I assume that there are plenty of mares that shonld prove the superior of Fanny Jackson in stud, bnt will they?

Green Mountain Maid is another most wonderful mare. She was a maro of great individuality, striking charscteristics and strong will. She is the dam of Antonio 2:28¾, Dame Trot 2:22, Elaine 2:20, Elista 2:20¾, Mansfield 2:26, Prospero 2:20, Storm 2:26¾, Dawson 2:20½ and Miranda 2:41. The incomparable mare is also the dam of Electioneer. She was sired by Harry Clay and her dam, as everyhody knows, was Shanghai Mary, whose breeding wss nnknown.

Maid of Clay, by Henry Clay, dam by Dey's Messenger, the dam of Capt. Smith 2:29 Carrie C. 2:24, Clay 2:25 and Clay 2:25½. They are sired by three different stallions—Locomotive, St. Clair and Electioneer. This mare's colts fro Electioneer ought to satisfy a searcher after Clay blood.

Minnehaha is another of tbe really great brood maresl Alcazar 2:20½, Beautiful Bells 2:29½, Eva 2:23½, San Gabrie. 2:29¾, and Sweetheart (three years) 2:22½, are sons and daughters whose performances have gsrlanded her brow with fame. She wss brougbt to California years ago by Mr. L. J. Rose, and proved a veritable gold mine for that gentleman. Her daughter Sweetheart was one of the first of phe nominal bsby trotters to astound the world and attrsct the especial sttention of the borse world to the Golden West. In 1880, she made a two-year-old record of 2:26½, wbich was the best in the United States, until Fred Crocker, by Electioneer, made a two-year-old record of 2;25¼ on November 20 of the same yesr.

Miss Russel, by Pilot Jr. dam Sally Russel by Boston, thoronghbred, is the dam of Maud S. 2:08¾, the Queen regent; Nntwood 2.18¾, a great sire; Cora Belmont 2:24½ and Russia 2:28. Miss Russel is a combination of trotting, pacing and thoronghbred blood. The pacing cross crops ont from time to time in the get of Nutwood. Her colts by Electioneer, which are now yonngsters, should add glory of the old mare.

Ned is the dam of Alice Stoner 2:24½, Clemmie G. 2:15½, Forest Wilkes 2:24½, Mystery 2:25¼ and Post Boy 2:23. Clemmie G. and Post Boy were true blue campaigners some six or seven years ago, and it took a stem winder to defeat Clemmie when sbe was just right. There is rather a singulsr circumstance attached to three of Ned's trotters—Clemmie C., Mystery and Post Boy.

These three horses are sired by Magic, who, in spite of his name, has never sired bnt one otber trotter, aside from Ned's produce. Magic is a son of American Clay, dam Lualobs h Berkeley's Edwin Forrest. He was bred to a mare hy Berkeley's Edwin Forrest, and hecsme the sire of three trotters, while his success was not noticeable with any other mare. Was this the resnlt of Ned's extreme excellence, or was it just the proper amount of inbreeding? Alas! that this last roseate theory sbonld. after all these yesrs, be impossible! It hss always been supposed that Ned wss sired by Berkeley's Edwin Forrest out of a mare by Mambrino Chief. It seems, however, that Mr. John H. Wallace—for whom I have the profoundest respect—has been prodding of late into the dim recesses of the past, and has uncovered the alleged fact that Ned's pedigree is nnknown. Thus Ned, after all these years of hard service, is classed with the great "untraced." Such is the irony of Fate! Althongh it is not so hard to be without parentage, when in the sere and yellow leaf, as it wonld be in the first finsh of callow youth!

Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief, dam by Toronto, is the dam of Eros 2:29¾, Sallie Benton 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, Colma 2:25½, and Conducter (3 years) 2:25¼. These four performers are hy three different sires—Electioneer, Gen. Benton and Piedmont. Condnctor won one of the very best three year old races ever contested not long since. The race took place at Cleveland, O., on the 19th of September, and

was a seven heat affair, Conductor winning the fifth, sixth and seventh heats.

Waterwitch was sired by Pilot Jr., dam by Kincaid's St. Lawrence. She is the dam of Mambrino Gift 2:20, Scotland 2:22½, Viking 2:19¼, Waterloo 2:27, and Wavelet 2:24½. Waterwitch is one of the very few mares that have thrown a trotter from a thoroughbred stallion—Scotland 2:22½, being a son of imp Bonnie Scotland. Along with such mares as Green Mountain Maid, Lady Patriot, Dolly, Beautiful Bells, Minnehaha, she is destined to found a great family.

Among the mares that rank in the first flight as producers, and whose progeny are highly valued, may be mentioned Addie Lee 2:36½, dam of Adair 2:17¼, Adalia 2:27 and Grace Lee (3 years) 2:29¼; Alley by Hambletonian 10, dam of Albert France 2:20¼, Wilson 2:19¼ and the pacer Alley Russell 2:22¾; Bicara, dam of Monte Carlo 2:29¾ and Pancoast 2:21¾; Black Jane, dam of Rosa Wilkes 2:18¼ and Simmona 2:28; Ctara, dam of Alma 2:28¾, Astoria 2:29½ and Dexter 2:17¼. The fact of this mare being the dam of Dictator, would alone place her upon an enviable pinnacle. Columbine by A. W. Richmond, dam Columbia by Bonnie Scotland, (imp) is the dam of Anteeo 2:16¼, Antevolo 2:19½ and Coral (3 years) 2:25; Countess by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam of Dawn 2:18¾ and Strathway (3 years) 2:26; Dame Winnie (thoroughbred) dam of Palo Alto 2:12¼, Gertrude Russell 2:23½ and Big Jim 2:23½; Fleetwing, dam of Stamboul 2:11½ and Ruby 2:13¾; Gauntlette, dam of Brown 2.18¾ and Williams 2:20½; Gretchen by Gideon, dam of Nelson 2:11¼ and Susie Owen 2:20; Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot, dam of Del Sur 2:24, Inca 2:27 and Romero 2:19½; Jenny Lind, dam of Dixie 2:30 and Tackey 2:26; Lucille Golddust, dam of Lucille's Baby 2.20½ and Spragne Golddust 2:19½; Primrose, dam of Ichi Ban 2:29¼ and Redwald 2:28½; Sally Chorister, dam of Belle Brassfield 2:20, Proteine 2:18 and grandam of Baron Wilkes 2:18 and Holstein 2:29¾; Soprano, dam of C. F. Clay 2:18, Eminence 2:18¾ and Strathbridge (3 years), 2:28½; Sprite, dam of Egotiat (4 years) 2:29, Sphinx 2:23 and Spry (4 years) 2:23¾; Tackey, dam of Class Leader 2:22¼, Naiad Queen 2:29¼ and Pilot Boy 2:20. She is also dam of Pilot Medium, Tansey by Geo. Wilkes, dam of Butterfly 2:19¾ and Eagle Bird 2:21 at four years. Woodbine, dams of Wedgewood 2:19 and Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; Yolande by Alexander's Belmont, dam of Yazoo 2:27½ and Yuba 2:24½ and some other younger produce that will be heard from in time; Midnight, dam of Jay-Eye-See 2:10 and Electricity 2:24¾; Lady Bunker, dam of Guy Wilkes 2.15¼ and William L., sire of Axtell.

Molly Walker, Nancy Whitman, Abbesa, Addie, Bay Fanny, Bazaar, Belle Brandon, Bell Clay, Belle Hastings, Betsy Trotwood, Crop, Dahlia, Eventide, Fanny Mapes, Flora Gardiner, Kate, Lady Carr, Mag Ferguson, Mayflower, Mother Hubbard, Sue, Wild Rose, Sable, Waxana, Lady Thorn, Goldsmith Maid, Lucy, Lulu, and many others are well-known brood mares, and are valued very highly both by owners and horsemen generally.

I have given this last thus particularly, and have entered into detail, that any reader might observe the composite breeding of these various mares. They are trotting bred, pacing bred, running bred, thoroughbred and a mixture of all! Yet a careful study seems to show that no one branch of them has succeeded in covering themselves (through their produce) with such effulgent glory, as to positively blind everybody to the perfections of the others. They all have produced trotters from stallions of the first class, stallions of the second class, stallions of the third class, and stallions of no class at all. These sires have been trotting bred, pacing bred and even thoroughbred, and a mixture of every breed.

When a man sits down and evolves a theory by which the ideal trotter may be bred, his deductions are valueless unless supported by sufficient evidence to justify their adoption. Perhaps, fortunately, no two men believe just exactly alike regarding the breeding, raising and training of horses. A puts his faith to the thoroughbred cross, B glories in a mixture of pacing blood, C wants nothing that is not standard, while D. knows that Arab blood makes them trot fast. These are individual theories, and are all doubtless worthy of study and consideration, but the superiority of any one of the first three theories is not apparent, and is not justified by an examination of the pedigrees of the list of mares given above. The records point unerringly to the fact that many mares of little breeding, surpass, as brood mares, those that we are accustomed to consider the acme of equine perfection and from whom we are led to expect the highest results!

Ella Hopkins is a striking illustration of this. Sired by a pacer of unknown breeding, she is already the dam of three trotters in the 2:30 list! It is alleged that this mare was bred to a jack for several years previous to becoming the mother of Geneva S., Mattie H. and Quinine S, and that the only reason she is not at the present time raising mules, is because the long-eared, brazen-voiced beast met with an untimely end—which was indeed sad! Ella Hopkins surely had greatness thrust upon her.

The dam of Jack 2:12½, sold for a song, yet it is not the fortune of many mares to become the dam of a trotter of Jack's speed and capacity.

Whiskey Jane, the dam of Sam Purdy 2:20½, was claimed to be by Illinois Medoc, but the preponderance of evidence proves her breeding unknown. Purdy was a good race horse, and although something of a Slug, a horse had to outclass him to beat him much. He has gone a great many heats better than 2.30.

Arab 2:15. is generally credited with five parents. Accumulative evidence shows that he was sired by Electioneer, Gen. Benton and Arthurton, while Lady Hamilton and Lady Hercules figure as his dam. Which of the three stallions is really his sire, possibly nobody knows—not even Arab himself—but he certainly had either Lady Hamilton or Lady Hercules for a dam, the breeding of both being unknown. Arab was a campaigner of very high order, and although the best horses of the Pacific Coast tackled him, they failed to beat him. It has been the lot of but few mares to produce his equal.

'Tis said there is a secret law of compensation! I wonder if it obtains in the horse world?

It would appear needless to elaborate this subject. Enough has been given to prove that many mares produce trotters when there seems no good reason why they should, while others fail when there seems every reason why they should not! In the language of the late E. A. Sothern, the comedian, it is "one of those things no fellow can find out!"

HARVEY WARD PECK.

Our Australian Letter.

SYDNEY, N. S. WALES, OCT. 1st, 1890.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I notice that you were impressed by Captain Merry's statement with regard to pony and galloway racing, and very sensibly advocate the sport, if only in the interest of breeders getting off their undersized stock. The big Jockey Clubs try their best to crush the little fellows, but the proprietory Clubs find it pays well, the public like it, and it is carried on in the light of day, and under the electric light at night. The biggest meeting yet held starts to-day at Moorefield near Sydney, where there are—amongst other good things—two handicaps of 150 sovereigns each. Good ponies are now becoming valuable property, and at a pony selling race the other day, a pony was claimed and fell to the bid of Dr. Slate, at the respectable sum of £100. Dr. Slate is a Sydney dentist, who has imported some good trotters from your part of the world. And speaking of trotters reminds me that I saw in your paper that Mr. Foster, of Sydney, had purchased a trotter in the States who did a handsome time trial before the sale was ratified. However I would not mind laying a trifle, the horse never trots up to anything like his Yankee form when he comes over. They either do not acclimatise, or we know very little of the fixing up or driving of the trotting horse, and I am inclined to think the latter is the trouble. In my last letter I told you of the stealing of the gigantic sire Cranbrook, by Chester from La Princesse, own brother to Kirkham. Cranbrook has since been discovered in a cave some twenty miles from the station, looking none the worse for his adventure. It is supposed he was stolen for stud purposes, and as he is a horse likely to leave his mark on his progeny, it will be interesting to note if any racers of his stamp turn up a couple of years hence.

The Hawkesbury Race meeting, which for the past twenty odd years has been looked upon as the opening week of the season, started on September 4th. The course is picturesquely situated near the Hawkesbury River, some thirty miles from Sidney, and the outing is much liked by the public. The Hawkesbury guineas, a mile spin for 3-year-olds, was won by the clinking filly Prelude, by Martini-Henry—Phillina, bred by the late Hon. James White. The county purse, 1 mile, fell to the five-year-old Teksum with 7 st. 5lb., a son of the immortal Masket from Alhatroas, who was followed in by the three-year-old Queensland colt Megaphone, 7 stone 8 lb., about whom I shall have more to say later on. On the second day Prelude was backed at five to one for the Hawkesbury Produce Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and a quarter, colts 8 st. 5 lb., fillies 8 st. Prelude incurred a 7 lb. penalty for her win of the guineas on the first day, and she ran second to Cobham, a colt by the unbeaten Grand Flaneur from Belle of Cobham. The Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, the event of the meeting, fell to Megaphone, with Little Bernie second, and the pair all though the Randwick Spring meeting, showed the consistency of their running. Megaphone fairly cantered in ahead of Little Bernie, covering the mile and a half in 2 minutes 35½ seconds, equal time to that made by your Salvator when he defeated Tenny in their great race, both horses being ridden out to the bitter end. The Australian Jockey Club, Sidney, Spring meeting commenced at Randwick on September 13th. The trial stakes were won by Little Bernie, sire Cheviot from Myrtle, and then the Sydney Derby came on the board, or rather the turf. The gelding Titan, for whom the "Plunger" Brodribb gave 4,600 guineas at the Hon. Jas. White's sale, started favorite at even money, but the youngster was not himself, not having gone out of a walk for the week previous to the race, and when it came to a gruelling finish he went all to pieces, and the race was left to Gibraltar, Gatling and Whimbrel. Whimbrel slightly collided with Gatling and threw him out of his stride, but twenty yards from home the three were dead level, and they finished Gibraltar, Gatling and Whimprel, a few feet only separating the three colts. The winner is owned by the Hon. H. C. Dangar, and is a strapping chestnut by Grandmaster from Algeria. Gatling, by Musket's son Nordenfeldt from Petrotense, is the property of Mr. "Bill" Gannon, and thus early in the season that sportsman commenced to run his usual heartbreaking seconds. The Epsom Handicap, 1 mile for 3-year-olds and upwards, brought out a large and fine field. Megaphone and Bungebah were elected favorites, but it was asking the three year-old Megaphone too much to carry 8 st. 4 lb., as against the rattling five-year-old gelding Bangebah's 7 st. 10 lb., and Bangebah won somewhat easily. Then followed the Spring stakes, 1½ miles, for which the mighty New Zealander Carbine made his first appearance, starting at 5 to 4 on.

As a rule Carbine does not run up to his form in the first race of a meeting, but on this occasion he won as he liked, Melos, Gresford and Sir William running a dead heat for second place. Melos was without doubt a bit off color and did not show his true running, or Sir William and Gresford would never have lived with him at weight for age over a mile and a half. Gresford has since been sold for £1000 to Mr. W. T. Jones, who won the Melbourne Cup with Bravo, and it is not altogether off the cards that he may win another Cup with Gresford, by the Drummer from La Mentte. For the big handicap of the meeting, the Grand Metropolitan two miles, Megaphone had been backed for a mint of money by the public, and a perfect howl of indignation went up when the horse was scratched a comparatively few hours before the event, although in good health and condition. His withdrawal was balm to the Israelitish army of book-makers, of which Megaphone's owner is one of the principal in Queensland. In Megaphone's absence Bungebah was elected favorite, but he failed to run into a place, and the winner turned up in the consistent Little Bernie, followed in by Papua and The Queen. Time, 3 min. 32 secs. Sir Modred won the Metropolitan in 1884 in 3 min. 34¼ secs. Megaphone came out later in the day and won the Squatters' Handicap, 1¼ miles, with 8 st. 12 lb. up. On the third day the two big guns of the meeting, Carbine and Megaphone, met in the Craven Plate, 1¼ miles, Carbine carrying 9 st. 4lb. and Meg 9 st. 9 lb. the betting being 7 to 4 on Carbine and 7 to 4 against Megaphone. Musket's son Cuirassier, and Cardigan also started, but they were never in the hunt. As your readers must be aware, if they read the Australian turf gossip, Carbine is a regular sluggard until he toes the scratch, and he has, without any exaggeration, to be "whooed" like an old goose and fairly driven out of the paddock with a whip. Once at the post all trouble ceases, and it is a sharp horse that gets the better of Carbine in a start. Megaphone's rider made the pace with the hope of Carbine's weight wearing the champion down, and when half the distance had been covered he was three lengths to the good. Carbine then commenced to creep up, entering the straight on even terms with the flying colt, and then commenced a bitter struggle with the unusual sight of the champion under heavy punishment of whip and spur. Slowly, but surely, Carbine drew away and won by three-quarters of a length in the wonderful time of 2 min. 7 secs. for the 1¼ mile, the fastest time ever run on an Australian course. The pace told on Carbine's old weak spot, the heel, which opened slightly and since then he has been wearing a bar shoe. The Inspector of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals ought to have been around on Megaphone's behalf, as later in the day his owner started him in the Sydney handicap, 1¼ mile, with 9 st. 5 lb. up. She was elected favorite by the crowd, but as might be supposed his running to within a length of Carbine in wonderful time took too much out of him, and Little Bernie placed another win to his credit. On the concluding day the steeplechase was run amidst a regular chapter of accident. Every horse in the race fell, but Grafton and Reuben remounted and finished in the order named.

In the Waverly handicap Little Bernie weighed at 8 st. 11 lb. suffered defeat at the hands of the light-weighted 5 year old Claremont, and then Mr. Gannon had a well deserved win with Melos in the Randwick Plate, a weight for age three mile race. Simon won the Final handicap 1¼ mile followed by Sir Modred's handsome son Antaeus, an aristocratic field bringing up the rear.

Simon, who ran indifferently all through the meeting, runs in the name of his trainer, T. Brown, but is owned by the Hon. W. A. Long.

And now for a few words about Megaphone, the three-year-old by the Queensland sire Newbold, out of a well performed Queensland mare named Sound, upon whom we look for the successor to Carbine. Unfortunately he was not nominated for the Sydney and Melbourne Derbies, or the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups. He was entered for the Metropolitan, and had merely to go out and win, but at the last moment his owner scratched him, and the least said on the unpleasant subject the better. He has won races out of number in the colony of his birth, and the manner in which he extended Carbine in the Craven Plate stamps him as a colt of unflinching bravery under punishment. And now for the most pleasant bit of news about the colt. The Hon. D. S. Wallace, the straight running owner of Carbine, has purchased him for £3,000. That the wonder was not in worthy hands may be judged from his scratching for the metrop, and the starting of a three-year-old with 9st. 4lbs. up on the same day as his gruelling race with Carbine. "Plunger" Brodribb, whose horses are in the same stable as the Hon. D. S. Wallace's, trained by Walter Higenbotham, has ever shown himself to be a man ready to back his opinion. When the father died he left two boys and some embarrassed Station property, the equity of redemption of which the brothers sold for £500 each. "Plunger" said £500 was no good to him, and he would be either a man or a mouse, so he went out to Flemington and backed horses. His luck was phenomenal, and with his winnings he invested largely in the proprietory mine at the Barrier Ranges Silver Fields, which turned up trumps, and so far as appearances go, he is now a wealthy man. He lost £3,000 on Titan for the Sydney Derby, but he more than picked it up on Carbine's win in the Craven Plate, as he laid as many £600 to £400 as the books cared about taking, and rumor says at the end of the meeting he was £6,000 to the good. Titan is now in good health, and Brodribb has backed the double Titan and Carbine for the Melbourne Derby and Cup to win a pot of money. I should have liked to have said something about the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups in this letter, but as I fancy I have already overrun my space, I will subscribe myself "THE JUNGLE."

ANDY MCDOWELL.

The Well Known Driver Leaves for Montana.

A Short History of His Life.

On last Tuesday afternoon Andy McDowell, who has been intimately associated with the development of the trotting horse in California for the past seven years, bid a host of friends good-bye at the Market St. wharf, as he left for the Bitter Root Valley Ranch of Marcus Daly in Montana. During a conversation which the writer had with the noted reinsman prior to his leaving for his new home, the following short biographical sketch was obtained, and there is no doubt but what it will prove interesting to many of our readers. The subject of this sketch claims that his name is not Andrew but Andy McDowell, and that he was born at Kingston, Canada in 1849. His boyhood days were spent working on the Erie Canal, and it was there that he probably obtained the love for the horse, which finally caused him to adopt the training of horses as a profession.

One of the first persons he went to work for was Rhody Pringle, some twenty-five years ago, and it may have been even a little more. His first work was the ordinary rough labor with which all young lads have to become familiar when they associate themselves with a stable for the first time; but showing aptitude for his new business, it was not long before he was a full fledged groom and was entrusted with horses to exercise. Andy staid with the gallopers for about nine years and finally believing that a change might be beneficial, he left the Pringle stable and beat his way from Trenton, Canada to Oswego. It would seem that the Captain of the boat knew who his stowaway passenger was, for on arriving at their destination the officer very kindly gave McDowell $3 when he landed. In addition to riding in flat races, Andy had had some experience as a hurdle rider, having ridden for Smith German; while in Oswego this Mr. German, brought over from Canada a flee-bitten grey mare, with which he bantered several of the local celebrities to race. After many discussions a race was arranged between German's mare and another horse of the same sex called Jenny Lind owned by John Ford, who lived at Port Hope, Canada. McDowell was engaged to ride Jenny Lind, and won the race handily, many of the local sports losing heavily on German's mare. After the race Andy was given $60, which he claims was more money than he had ever had at any one time in his life. After this he made several trips on the Canal, mainly to Rochester, and was in a short time engaged by Thos. Parker of Albion, New York, with whom he staid seven years.

The first of the horses to bring McDowell fame as a driver was George Dawson, who was afterwards known as Billy Bowlegs; in the same string was old Stranger, Fearless and Brown Dick, the latter being a horse that was always sure of getting at least a little of the money hung up.

Along about the middle of the 70's McDowell went to work for Simon Butts, of Rochester, New York, where he had charge of John Barney and Bruiser. The first races in which he took part for the new stable were at Jackson, Michigan, where Bruiser was taken sick and distanced; from there the stable went to Greenville, Michigan, where McDowell met a stable of ringers under the charge of a man now prominent in horse circles in this State, but Bruiser was so fast that he never lost a heat, although as far as the pool box was concerned he might just as well have lost the race, as those who were in the crooked work were interested in the pool box, and from that day to this McDowell has never received the $1,800, which he placed in the custody of those who were selling pools. The race was protested, it being claimed that Bruiser, owing to a false representation, was not entitled to the money, and the judges upheld the protest so that the Butts stable had to get to their next point as best they could. While in Michigan, McDowell was hired at Bay City to drive the horses owned by Towsey, Westover and Merrill, for whom he worked about three years, driving in the meantime Palma 2:22¾, Walton, and Kate Hall 2:24½. At the end of the three years one of the partners took it into his head that McDowell had pulled Palma in one of his races, and as Andy puts it, "we dissolved there and then. I had won the race in three straight heats, but the judges had taken one of the heats from me, and I then requested the representative of the partner, who was present, to put up another driver, and Frank Van Ness was given the reins. The gelding was afterwards distanced, the only race he ever lost in two years."

In 1880 Andy went to work for B. J. Johnson, and won many victories with Sciola, who was also known in the Western country as Kate Wesner, Katydid, Honest Trotter, and at least a score of other names but that was before McDowell took charge of her. In the same stable was Fairmont 2:29½ by Wild Billy, dam a Black Hawk mare. McDowell vows and declares that this is the fastest horse, with two exceptions, that he ever sat behind in his life, and that he has been satisfied for many years that he could have driven him in 2:15 or better when that was a much lower mark than 2:12 is now. In connection with this horse it might not be out of place to say that while driving at Kansas City the two mammoth grand stands were burned to the ground while one of the heats was being trotted, and the excitement was so great that no time was ever given out, although McDowell says he knows it to be 2:22½.

Having driven for Johnson about two years, McDowell next transferred his services to the stable of Campbell & Kane of Dallas, Texas, they having in their stable Golden Rule and Keno. Shortly after McDowell joined forces with the Texans, he bought for them the brown gelding Sleepy Joe, and afterwards gave him a record of 2:19¼, and also gave Keno a record of 2:17½. After this mark was made for the latter horse, he traded him for Fuller who was then at Rochester, New York. Prior to this Fuller had not won a race and was considered of but little account by those who had seen him in his work; the horse was taken to Utica and while there some gentleman came on from Rochester and tried to secure four pacers as a side attraction for a grand trotting race that was to take place at Rochester on July 4th. Three pacers were easily secured, but those interested would not listen to the idea of McDowell's driving Fuller, as they claimed it would detract from the merits of the race to have such a slow horse in it, however, McDowell finally agreed to pay his entrance money although the other three horses were given free entrance, the purse hung up being $1,000. Much to the surprise and discomfiture of those who thought that the race could be easily manipulated, Fuller won the first, third and fourth heats. Next he was taken to Poughkeepsie but was there distanced, however, after that he never lost a race that year, McDowell giving him a record of 2:13¾. The following spring the horses were taken from Dallas and prepared for campaign work at Louisville, Kentucky. The circuit starting that season at Chicago. There McDowell got second money in two races with Sleepy Joe; afterwards winning at Pittsburg, Cleveland and Buffalo with him.

On arriving in Rochester, the old home of McDowell, one of the gentlemen interested in the stable made the suggestion that it would be a good thing to lose this race as the gelding was selling at $100 to $10 and $12 for the field. McDowell refused to "do business" and proposed to win as usual. On thus declaring himself, he was invited on the spot to settle up, when he was paid in full, together with $100 more than he was entitled to. One of the gentlemen who was interested in the stable, met McDowell at the bottom of the stairs and said, "What's the matter, Andy?" "Nothing, but you'll find out." The partner expressed surprise on learning of McDowell's dismissal, and said that he should drive Sleepy Joe during the balance of his engagements, and said that he would get $100 a week for so doing. McDowell assented to this very liberal proposition, and left the gentleman standing in the hall-way. Meeting a few friends, McDowell began celebrating his release from the close pressure of business, and it was not long before many bottles of wine had been uncorked and he was not fit to drive. Two different drivers had been up behind the favorite, but neither of them seemed capable of steering the gelding to victory, and the large audience very soon manifested signs of displeasure, and the marshal was instructed by the judges to hunt up Andy. After a short time, Marshal Palmer found Andy in rather a serious state of intoxication in the club house, but took him, however, over to the judges' stand, where Col. Parsons asked McDowell if the row which so many had been talking about was on the square between the owners of the stable and himself, McDowell answered, "Yes," whereupon Col. Parsons asked him if he felt that he could drive the horse to win, McDowell answered, "Yes, but I'm so full that I can't see the horse's ears." The horses were rung out for the fourth heat, McDowell being up behind Sleepy Joe and won the heat readily in 2:21¾, but in the fifth heat St. Cloud, who already had two heats to the good, ran into McDowell's sulky on the backstretch, and being a very handy horse, won the heat in 2:22; the judges not allowing the claim for foul, and consequently the public, who were backing the favorite, lost largely in the pool box. Immediately after this race was over, Mr. Valensin made McDowell a good offer to visit California and train his horses, the proposition being at once accepted. Having agreed to drive Sleepy Joe during the balance of his engagements, McDowell went to Utica and saw Campbell drive the gelding several miles, but not liking his appearance, refused to have anything more to do with him, so he started the same evening for the Golden State, where he arrived in September, 1883.

Bad luck seemed to attend the arrival of McDowell at the Valensin farm, for it was only a few months before both Buccaneer and Crown Point died, leaving nothing but young colts to be trained. McDowell, like a great many other drivers at that time, felt that it was beneath the dignity of a first class driver to handle youngsters, and resigned his position, although he states that he never worked for a more pleasant gentleman in his life, and was sorry when he left Valensin's employ. In answer to the question "what do you think about training youngsters now?" Andy laughed and said, "I have changed my notion considerably since 1883, and now feel that the only way to secure good trotters is to start in as early as possible with their education."

McDowell had not left the Valensin place before a telegram reached him requesting his attendance at the Palace Hotel to meet L. J. Rose and L. H. Titus. On arriving in San Francisco and meeting the gentlemen alluded to, an engagement was speedily consummated, it being understood that he was to take Nelnska to Chicago and Albany, where she was entered in some four-year-old stakes. Before getting ready to leave for the East, Nelnska developed "a leg" and it was considered policy to leave her behind, McDowell taking instead Belle Echo. This well known mare was started in thirteen races, nine of which she won, meeting such crack trotters as Maud Messenger and Harry Wilkes. After his return from the East McDowell trained a public stable for about two years.

The next good horses he had were Adair and Thapsin. During a race at Stockton, Mr. Smith was taken sick and McDowell was requested to drive Adair, Mr. Smith's instructions being to keep him simply inside the flag, as he felt that there was no chance to win against such horses as Manon, Guy Wilkes and Nelly R. McDowell, however, won the first heat in which he drove, the time being 2:19¼, the judges making the next heat a dead one between Adair and Guy Wilkes in 2:18¼. The race was postponed until the following day, but Adair, who was very sore from the fast work of the day previous, could not win, Nelly R. proving the victor. In the following week McDowell drove Adair, winning the first heat in 2:17½, it being in this race that Nellie R. broke down. The second heat was also won by Adair in 2:18¼, Guy Wilkes winning the next three in 2:19¼, 2:24 and 2:18½; it was in the third heat of this race that the driver of Guy Wilkes ran into McDowell's sulky and tore off a wheel, yet still the judges gave the heat to Wilkes and fined the driver $100. On October 1st of that same year, McDowell drove Thapsin against Antevolo and Marin, winning the first, second and fourth heats, the best time being 2:23¼. Knowing the peculiar reputation which some drivers have, the question was asked McDowell, "Were you ever suspended or heavily fined for work in the sulky?" The answer was, "I don't know what you mean by work in the sulky; I was expelled once although I was never taken out of the sulky in my life, and it occurred in that same year on the Bay District Track. On the 24th of October, a race took place between Magdallah, Mayboy, Antevolo and Thapsin. I won the first two heats with Thapsin in 2:22¾ and 2;24, but found the horse was almost dead, so I went to Mr. Miller who owned him and requested that another driver be secured, as I was certain the horse could not win. I begged of Wilbur Field Smith to take my place behind the black gelding but Mr. Miller would have me drive, so I finished two more heats with him, Magdallah taking the third and fourth in 2:23½ and 2;24¾ At my request Havey then took his seat in the sulky, but as I stated Thapsin could not take another heat, Mayboy winning the fifth and sixth in 2:26¼ and 2:27½. The race was then postponed, and on the following day Havey driving Thapsin won the seventh and deciding heat, distancing Magdallah in 2:24. After the race the judges announced from the stand that McDowell was expelled for not trying to win with Thapsin.

A meeting was called a few days afterwards at the Palace Hotel and the expulsion was changed to suspension for twelve months. "I served my time, said Andy, but behind no bars, as I was down at Sunnyslope working for L. J. Rose. As soon as "my time" was served Munroe Salisbury engaged me, and from that time I have been with him. The history of Direct, Margaret S. and Cricket are of too recent a date for any of your readers to wish to know anything about them. I feel almost sorry that I have to leave such a good employer as Mr. Salisbury has been to me, but it was simply a question of salary, Mr. Daly being willing to pay me much more than Mr. Salisbury felt that he could afford.

It may also be of interest to your readers to know that a few days ago, in addition to the sum of $200, which I received from the Cook Stock Farm as a present for getting such a low record for Cricket in behalf of their stallion Steinway, Mr. W. H. Meek, owner of Cricket handed me a check for $500 as a bonus for the low mark which I had given his mare. I feel sorry to think I am going to leave California, having cemented many friendships here, and sincerely trust that the day may not be far distant when I may be able to once more pay California another visit and shake all my old friends by the hand."

F. J. Berry & Co.'s Combination Breeders' Sale.

More than a hundred entries to our mammoth breeders sale have been returned to consignors, many of them being horses of great breeding. We have four hundred horses entered in our November sale, which are as many as we care to sell in five days and do justice to owners. We have issued our catalogue and buyers can see what choice breeding we offer for sale. Our consignment as a whole comprise the grandest lot of horses in breeding an intrinsic merit ever entered in a combination sale, and it is with pride we call the attention of horsemen to the many great bargains and choice individuals compiled in our sale catalogue. Does the breeder want a great sire? Then we quote Bay Wilkes by George Wilkes; Charles Backman by Hambletonian (10); Prince Gerait by Kentucky Prince; Chulo Sprague by Rounds Sprague; Ontok by Onward; Joe Moreland 2:27 by Woodburn; Fontaine by Mambrino Dudley; Glamour 2:26½ by Strathlan; Clay Cuyler by Cuyler; Grenadier by Princeps, second dam Midnight, the dam of Jay-Eye-See 2:10 and Noontide 2 20½. If any horseman wants a fast performer we cite him to such grand ones as Woodman 2;22, Billy J. 2;29½, Cora Cland 2;27½, Lnella 2;19¼, Bird 2:27½, Billy F, 2:20½, Fred Mills 2:27, Mac 2;29, Raven Girl 2;20, Mike Wilkes 2:15¾, Ayres P, 3 years. 2:40 trial 2:24, eighths in 17 seconds and many others with public records. In grand broodmare lines the choicest breeding will be found of the Wilkes, Hambletonian, Almont, Belmont, Dauntless, Pilot Medium, Magna Charta, Alcryone, Robert McGregor, Sultan and other great sires A number of the finest carriage teams in the land, great prize winners, are catalogued in the sale.

For fast road horses and brilliant prospects for trotters, our sale offers a strong field from which to make selections, as a large number of horses are consigned that can show from 3:00 to 2:20 that have no records.

The greatest opportunity ever offered to buy a race horse or 1891 campaigner, as Ayers P. and other consignments promise to be the sensational trotters next season.

Only choice animals have been admitted to our sale, and buyers can be assured that their purchases will represent the choicest breeding and the highest individuality. From the high quality of our entries, we expect our second grand breeders' sale will be the most brilliant on record. Our catalogue is out and will be mailed on application. Send for one to F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

COL. JACK STEWART, } Anctioneers.
FRANK M. EVANS, }

TURF AND TRACK.

The once mighty Dwyer Stable only won $1,735 at the Morris Park fall meeting.

Jimmy Rowe is said to have handled the starters flag at Washington with great success.

Garrison will in future race his horses in his own colors which are black jacket, yellow sleeves and cap.

Poor old Barnum is still at it. Surely some one should give the game old racehorse his well earned rest.

Last Sunday Goldsmith drove Stamboul a half in 1:03 4-5, and has great hopes next Saturday of lowering his record.

During the Morris Park meeting Snapper Garrison is said to have run a $10 bill up to $12,000 by desperate betting.

John Splan is greatly pleased with Navidad, and expects the son of Whips to go low down in the teens next season.

Matt Feakes has been employed to assist John Huggins in training the Rancocas string, which will number about sixty next season.

The four leading jockeys according to No. 13 of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide are Bergen 173, Hamilton 119, Taylor 109 and Barnes 98.

It is said that the first kite shaped track ever constructed was built at Weymouth, Mass., in 1865, and has been in use ever since.

The would-be record breakers will make their efforts on Saturday next, and also on the 14th and 15th at the Bay District Track.

Pete Williams says that Silver Bow will again make a season in the stud at Oakland instead of standing in Montana as was once thought of.

A contemporary says the besetting sin of the trotting turf is not pulling races, but pulling heats, or, as the expression goes, "laying up" heats.

Mr. C. D. Rose, the wealthy English Canadian, who added £1,000 to three races in England, is importing mares from Australia to England for brood mares.

John Davis is busy breaking the Winters' yearlings on the ranch near Sacramento. Several late visitors say that they are an exceptionally good looking lot.

Stambuld, three years, by Stamboul 2:11¼, dam Choice by Dictator, owned by J. R. Graham of Boston, recently showed a trial in Kentucky of 2:30½, last half in 1:12½.

The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association have altered the date for the closing of entries to the 5th—next Saturday, in order to give several outsiders a chance to return in time.

J. A. Goldsmith, in addition to Stamboul and the San Mateo Stock Farm horses, is working Directa for Messrs. Loeber and Heald and Sidney Roy, Mr. Hatch's late purchase,

Colonel Robert S. Strader has sold to B. F. Kindig of Philadelphia, a pair of Arthurton geldings, dam May Sproul, (grand dam of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½) by the Moor, for a long price.

Charles Reed sustains a severe loss in the death of French Park, who, as a two-year-old was invincible. The son of King Ban and Lou Pike should have made a great name in the stud had he lived.

Dunton's Spirit of the Turf in its issue of the 23rd has on the outer cover the tabulated pedigree of Stamboul under the heading "The Horse that is likely to go into Winter quarters with the stallion record."

Last June Mr Apcar, a prominent resident of Calcutta, purchased Bravo, the winner of the Melbourne Cup, and took him to India, but shortly after his arrival the horse died, owing, it is said, to the excessive heat.

Mr. A. T. Hatch will very shortly move his trotting stock to his new ranch in Tehama county. Jas. Sutherland will go along to manage the ranch, which is admirably situated, having about ten miles of river frontage.

Homer P. Saxe, the well known breeder and importer, had a severe loss a few weeks ago, as his standard bred mare by Grosvenor, dam by Admiral, was injured by staking herself and had to be killed. She was in foal to Eros.

Byron McClelland has bought from Bradley Brothers, Lexington, Ky., for $2,500, the colt Outcry, a full brother to Outbound. Outcry is two years old, has never won a race, and is by Blue Eyes—Etna, by King Ban.

Bradley Bros., Lexington, Ky., have bought of Bashford Manor Stud, Louisville, Ky., the three-year-old bay colt Major Tom by Eolus, dam Scotia. Price, $2,750. Major Tom won three races during the Latonia meeting.

The Murphy sale on Tuesday did not draw many purchasers, and quite a large proportion of the horses were withdrawn. Billy D., who won a few races for Henry Schwartz last year, was offered, but did not elicit a single bid.

It is confidently asserted in the Eastern journals that Bob Stewart, the well known Kansas horseman, will winter in California with his large stable of trotters. If he does he will be sure of a hearty welcome and will be sure to return again.

Electioneer's list of 1890 2:30 performers is still further increased by the entrance of Electrician, 2:24¼, a six-year old horse by Electioneer, out of Rebecca (dam of Rexford, 2:24, at three years old) by General Benton. This makes twelve Electioneers in the 1890 2:30 list.

McDoel, the sensational winner at Lexington last week, was out of a brown mare fifteen hands high that has done nothing but farm work all her life. McDoel has a record now of 2:15½, and he, too, was a plow horse for many years until his speed was discovered by mere accident.

A. Herold, who is one of our prominent State treasury officials, says that his three-year-old trotter Dukes Cameo is anxiously sought after since his victory at Glenbrook Park. Only last week he was offered $1,000 for the big, black, Mulvenna colt, who should next year trot well inside 2:30.

The Bay District track is rapidly getting into great shape; it has been re-clayed wherever necessary, and should now be as fast as any in the State. Red Green says it is five seconds faster than Napa sure; and certainly judging from the fast work done on it lately, it must be in good order

Woodford & Buckner have lost their thoroughbred 2-year-old colt Bramblebush by Greenbush, out of the great Brambaletta, by Bonnie Scotland. He won two races this season and was second in the Lakeview Handicap, three-quarters of a mile, at Chicago. The time made in the race was 1:15½. He was valued at $3,000, and was a very promising colt.

Matt Storn yesterday took Lurline back to J. B. Chase's ranch in Sonoma; the four-year-old daughter of Longfield, and game old Katy Pease is in foal to imported Cheviot. Matt will bring back a couple of yearlings, viz. a filly (Centella) by Joe Hooker out of Katy Pease and a colt (Topgallant) by imported Mariner (Oat Cake) from Lady Clare by Joe Daniels.

Before All So, 2:20¼ was purchased by M. T. Pooler of Skowhegan, Me., he was bred to several mares with fast records, including Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16½, and Minnie R., 2:16½. He was foaled in 1884. All So duplicated his record of 2:20½ over a half-mile track at Topsham Me., on the 16th inst.

John A. Goldsmith is driving the three year old mare by Sidney out of Blonde by Elmo, on the road. Several times on the circuit she showed her ability to trot way better than 2:30, having gone halves with ease in 1:10, but she was held over until next year, when she should prove dangerous in her class.

Among the entries for the English Derby to be run in 1892 are some exceptionally high-priced youngsters. D. Cooper, New South Wales, has five youngsters entered which cost him $40,000; Baron Hirsch has three which were purchased for $50,000, Col. North's five represent $35,000, while Lord Dudley's six cost $45,000.

The racing season for 1890 is practically over for the big stables. August Belmont heads the list with a total winning of $167,000. John A. Morris is next with $158,000, while Senator Hearst, whose bad luck in previous years was proverbial, closes the season with $119,000. Nearly all the big money in the big stables has been won by one horse.

Several horses were withdrawn from the races at Elizabeth under peculiar circumstances, because their owners could not find competent jockeys. Taral, Taylor and Bergen have gone to Washington, leaving behind a miscellaneous assortment of "shoemakers." Hamilton rode but seldom. Garrison has virtually retired for the season, being content to "beat 'em on the outside."

Ed Corrigan, the owner of the Westside Driving Park, was sentenced by Judge Driggs on the 23rd, to pay a fine of $500 and costs for assaulting F. G. Manning at the Westside track July 30th. The assault occurred during a raid on the pool sellers. Manning was a spectator, and during the fight was assaulted by Corrigan. He had the latter arrested for assault, and the case has been pending in the courts ever since

Col. H. I. Thornton will sell several yearlings at the forthcoming Blood Horse Meeting, among them being two by imported Mariner (Oatcake) and one by Three Cheers. Australian stallions—Sir Modred and Darebin, have done so well that Mariner's colts should be in demand, while Three Cheers' son is out of Rosy by Shannon, from Myrtle by Lodi etc., good enough breeding for anything, and the colt is racy looking all over, greatly resembling his sire.

A despatch from Lexington says that Monbars, a black yearling colt by Eagle Bird 2:21, dam Lady Maud 2:18¾, by General Knox, has been sold by the Fashion Stud Farm of Trenton, N. J., to Richfield & Leathers, Lexington, for the unprecedented price of $8,500. No yearling trotter ever sold for so much money in Kentucky. A fortnight ago this colt trotted two quarters there in the remarkable time of 0:38¾ with only eighteen days' training.

It is at Morris Park and not at Monmouth where the proposed trotting meetings are to be held, says a well known Eastern writer. Mr. Nelson, he who attended to the wants of the inner man at Morris Park, is the originator of the idea, and has almost persuaded Mr. Morris to give up four days in August to trotting races. Liberal stakes ought to bring out a good class of horses, and the new venture would probably be well supported.

It is rumored that the speedy 4 year-old gelding Beaury Mc who obtained a four year old record of 2:19¾, has been sold to Mr. Hobart, the owner of Stamboul, who will use him on the road. He should make a perfect road horse, as he has very pure action, is level headed, and a very easy driver, with plenty of speed. Mr. Williams has two own brothers to Beaury, and also owns his dam, an Alexander mare.

John Osborne, the veteran English jockey, has performed a feat that is without parallel. It is just forty one years ago that he won the Newton Cup on his father's horse, Pity the Blind, and he steered Mr. Vyner's Aperse to victory in the same race this year. In 1849, old Mr. Osborne presented the Newton Cup to his son, which he still keeps as a family heirloom. In the same year Master John won the Liverpool Cup on Bon Mot.

During the fall meeting at Morris Park $186,610 was won by the various horses. The ten leading winning owners were Senator G. Hearst, $34,850; J. A. & A. H. Morris, $15,985; J. A. Cassatt, $8,600; A. Belmont, $8,285; D. T. Pulsifer, $8,080; Bashford Manor, $7,250; E. McElmeel, $6,410; E. Corrigan, $6,085; Santa Anita Stable, $5,820; S. S. Brown, $5,640. Thirteenth on the list is J. B. Haggin, $3,845, while two steps lower is the Undine stable, $3,570. W. H. E Smith won $1920, L. J. Rose, $675 and the Maltese Villa Stable $200.

Major P. P. Johnston, President of the National Trotting Association, has made the following sales of trotters: To C H Chatfield, New York, the three year old gelding Hardshell, by Commodore Wilkes-Mollie C., by Contractor, for $3,000 He has shown his new owner a mile in 2:25. To Bowerman Brothers, Lexington, the eleven year old blk m Diana Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Edwin Forrest, and a suckling filly by her side by Wilton, 2:19¼, for $7,000.

Andy McDowell left last Tuesday for Montana, and on the same day Millard Sanders arrived in San Francisco, en route for Pleasanton, where he will handle the young Sidneys, being under a three years' engagement to train and drive for the Valensin Stock Farm. Mr. Sanders, who stayed a couple of days in the city prior to going to Pleasanton, was cordially welcomed by all the local horsemen, who seemed anxious to do everything in their power to make the brilliant driver of the erratic black gelding Guy 2:10¾, feel at home.

The foreign market for trotting stock is gradually enlarging. Dr. George Bierman, Berlin, Germany, last week bought from B. J Treacy, Lexington, Macey's Hambletonian, a bay stallion, fourteen years old, by Edward Everett, dam Ruth, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; the price is said to be $10,000. The doctor will buy several head of fashionably bred brood mares for the purpose of establishing a breeding farm for trotters in Germany. He says the American is far superior to the Orloff trotter, and he believes the breeding of American trotters in Germany will soon be conducted on a grand scale.

Mr. C. L. Railey of Versailles sold his fine filly Semper Fidele to Mr. W. R. Letcher, Richmond, the owner of Bill Letcher. Price, $10,000. Semper Fidele is one of the best bred fillies of the year (Longfellow—La Sylphide), and her work for the year shows that blood tells. She has started seven times this year, winning her last five races, beating such cracks as Roseland, Anne Elizabeth, Ida Pickwick, Philors, Tom Rogers, etc. She is by Longfellow, dam La Sylphide by Fellowcraft, granddam Sylph by Glenelg from Squeeze 'em by Lexington.

Eastern racing men evidently have formed a great opinion of Racine's form as a race horse, for several prominent owners have attempted to lease his racing qualities, but we can authoritively state that T. H. Williams, Esq., has made all the necessary arrangements, and that Racine will again carry the pretty Undine jacket in the East, and if he meets with average luck, Eastern race-goers will have a still higher opinion of the bay son of Bishop, for say what they will, they have never seen his true form, as he was never really right after his sickness.

The old-time jockey, George Barbee, in, says the St. Louis Republic; now training the horses of F. F. Burnside, the young Englishman, who went out to California, made a little money there, acquired a love of racing, and finally established himself with some very poor horses. He owns Lord of the Harem and a few others of no account, but wagers his money on them with exceeding regularity. George Barbee is a thorough horseman, and if he had the good fortune to handle two or three animals of speed and staying power he would acquire the reputation which he deserves.

Black and Blue says: "Starter Caldwell was not in form on Saturday. His work in the first race was inexcusable. With a flash of his hand he made the bookmakers a gift of all the money invested on Nelly Bly, Bell d'Or and Al Farrow. If Caldwell were not held in such high esteem as an incorruptible man, there would be ugly talk of his work in this race. He took no pains to get the horses in shape. He lost no time at the post, but catching Mabel Glenn, Eolo and G. W. Cook well up, gave the starting signal. Nelly Bly's defeat is explained by the start. G. W. Cook had a good opportunity to win, but couldn't run."

The Dwyers will, on Tuesday next, sell all their horses in training except the yearlings, and possibly Longstreet, a colt that Mr. Philip Dwyers is particularly sweet on, as the colt is not mentioned in the list. In the list are Kingston, Hanover, Inspector B., Long Island, Anrania, Blackburn, Sir John, Honston, Caldwell, Congress, Flatbush, June Day, Kingsbridge, Longford, Bluebird, Baldwin, Baychester, Blacklock, Last King, Our Fellow, Westchester, Young George, Mikado, Ada B., Bush Bolt, Envoy, Hannibal, Hempstead, Himlex, Longshore, Blue Dress, Extra Dry, Hardwork and Last Chance.

The Chicago Horsemen in describing the oil painting (to be presented to the Coney Island Jockey Club by Mr. Belmont) of Potomac and Masher in the race for the Futurity, makes a very peculiar comparison between the two riders Hamilton and Bergen. The Horseman says: "Hamilton, in the lead on Potomac, shows in the painting his characteristic seat, with short stirrup and mane. Bergen, on the contrary, sits Masher with the loose, uncertain seat, long stirrup and long hold on the reins which is more of the English fashion. Bergen's heel is held high, his toe being pressed down."

How will that suit our English friends, and what is the meaning of short stirrup and mane?

All old time turfmen and a majority of the big brigade of race-goers, have been very much pleased to see the success of Mr. E. J. McElmeel with his filly Nellie Bly. This daughter of Stratford and Manmee is very near the top of her class. What is more to the point, however, is the fact that she has been instrumental in helping to repair the much shattered fortunes of Mr. McElmeel. Since he owned the famous General Monroe he has had the severest ill luck upon the turf. The horses that he trained were of no account. He could not win at the big tracks or at the little tracks, and it is a decided source of pleasure to see him renovating his fortunes now.

An acquaintance said to the owner of Granite and Come-to-Taw; "I think you made a big mistake in not putting up a jockey instead of that boy Miller. You ought to have won with Granite, and might have won with Come to-Taw. Who is Miller anyway?" "Oh, said Mr. Hough, he'a a boy I've just picked up to try. I think myself Granite should have won. He's good, and you know my horses are always out for the money. I would like to get a first-rate jockey." "Why not engage Taral?" "Well, I did try to get him for next year, and offered him $10,000, but he signed with A. F. Wolcott at $12,000. He's a great jockey, but I don't think any jockey is worth over $10,000 a year."

Isaac Murphy, the leading jockey in America, after wasting till he was nigh dead, has just been suspended because he had taken more liquor than was good for him, the facts being, as certified by doctors, that before the race he had a couple of milk punches, his strength being almost gone. The milk punches, of course, became exhausted, and he was unable to make a finish. Our British turf may not be all that it ought to be, but, says the Man of the World, let any lover of horse racing try the game in the United States, and he will yearn for the sound of the old parish church bells. Shade of pair Jamie Snowden! imagine a jockey suspended for having had a drop too much! Extend that rule to owners and backers and bookmakers and racing reporters, and that in all fairness, and how like a Highland plain after the rinderpest Newmarket would look, punctuated with scratching-posts.

The lady residents of Elizabeth, N. J., have been on the alert for some time past to secure a candidate to match against the old time winner of a prize given to the handsomest male resident of the town. The World says Jerry Dunn was caught sight of yesterday as he sat on the veranda of his new home on Morris avenne, The female opponents of the old timer may decide to have a new election before the race meeting ends.

George Starr, who last season wintered in Fresno, having in charge Budd Doble's crack stable, arrived in Chicago last week from Lexington, bringing with him McDoel, Nancy Hanks, Veritas and the rnnner Father John, of Doble's string. He also brought along Simmocolon and a yonng filly for Count Valensin, Pleasanton, as well as three or four others for different parties. George says that he will leave for California in about a week with some horses, and that he will remain in San Francisco about a month.

W. H. Wilson sold on the 20th, to the Pabst Stock Farm, Milwaukee, Wis., the black two-year-old filly Simonie by Simmons, dam Lady McDowell by Sultan; price, $1,500. Also, black yearling filly Simonie by Simmons, dam by Indianapolis, price $1,000. Mr. Wilson offered for another party $15,000 for the black stallion Coralloid, who made a four-year-old record of 2:19¾ at Lexington, but his owner Chas. Ganntlett, of Milan, Mich., who feels much elated over his great colt, refused the offer and has shipped his colt home.

A Melbourne sporting paper, says one of its colonial contemporaries, has recklessly decided to "chuck away" £250 among those readers who tip the five winners of Canlfield Guineas and Cup, Marihyrnong Plate, V. R. C. Derby, and Melbourne Cnp at one pop. There can be no possible infringement of any Lottery Act in offering a prize under snch conditions. The element of chance doesn't enter into the matter. The odds are illimitable—millions to nothing—that the newspaper can't lose its stake.

Last week in Turf & Track it was stated that Mr. Mulkey purchased Maggie R—the dam of Tim Murphy, from Mr. Murphy. Mulkey says, however, that he purchased her from Ivan Humason, Walnut Hills, Marin Co., Oregon. She is by Billy Newell, from Fannie Walker by Nameless, grand dam Baby Dale by Owendale. Tim Murphy was bought from McDonough and J. O'Mack, Dallas, Oregon, for $1100 and Mr. Mulkey says he has refused $2000 for him and had such a high opinion of him that he hunted up his dam and hopes to breed her back to Kyrle Daly.

Luke Du Bois went to Pleasanton last Sunday to see his grandly-bred mare Moscova (three-year-old record, 2:28½) by Belmont 64, dam Mosa by Woodford Mambrino 345, grandam Hermosa by Edwin Forest 49, etc. Mr. Du Bois says she is certainly in foal to Sidney, and when asked whether he thought the foal would be a trotter, answered: "Trotter! yon bet your life. Why, that mare could have trotted in about sixteen if that injun had not blistered all her legs to pieces, and you never saw a Sidney that wasn't fast. If it is a horse colt I should be afraid to put a price on it."

The faithful horse, regarded as an investment, is one of the most precarious animals on earth. Some time ago a New Zealand sport bought an expensive yearling, out of Florence M'Carthy, and just as he began to congratulate himself on the prospective value of the animal, his purchase fell over a precipice and broke its neck. Then he bought the next yearling out of the same mare, and this costly animal turned a somersault in the paddock and broke its back. After this the speculator grew tired, and concluded that the particular family of horses in question was too much given to calisthenics to be profitable, so he looked on while his particular enemy purchased the next colt which came into the market, and smiled a cynical smile as he thought of the consequences. Only the third animal did not break its neck, and last season it started in eleven races and won them all, and now every time he sees it, the maddened speculator opens his mouth wide, and lets his impressions explode.

M. Ephrussi's chestnut filly Alicante, the winner of the Cambridgeshire, is by the dead sire Hermit from Madiera. She has won three and lost three races in France this year while carrying 103 lbs. She ran a good second to Sheen in the Cesarwitch. She is described by a well known sporting correspondent as a great banging mare, standing, I should say, about 16 hands two inches. Yet she has not an ounce of lumber about her; her shoulders are exquisite, and she has the longest arms I ever saw on a horse. She has let down throughout, and thickened greatly over her loins, whilst her quarters have expanded and are so well clothed with good hard muscle that she presents much greater width to the eye than she did a twelve-month back. Her second thighs are full for a filly; her hocks clean, and her legs and feet seem capable of standing any amount of work. In color she is a whole chestnut, with the exception of a near white hind heel, and she has a switch tail.

A back number of Galignani's Messenger says: "An English jockey, an American proprietor and a French race horse have been sentenced to banishment from the sport for the period of two years and a half. The offence was as simple as it was degrading to all concerned. A mare called Roodante, which, according to the opinion of those present, including the qualified stewards of the race meeting, could easily have won a race at Spa, was not allowed to do so. The object presumably was to cheat those people foolish enough to have backed the animal out of their money. * * * Mr. Einstein, the owner, is an American who bets largely, and sports as his colors the stars and stripes of his native land, which have now for the first time been disgraced on the Turf. Joe Barker, the jockey, is as fine a steeplechase rider as there is in France. That such an incident can occur must be deplored by all worthy of the name of sportsman or gentleman, but no sympathy can exist for the promoters of the contemptible conspiracy."

Several of the mares to be sold in January at the dispersal of the celebrated Sylvia Park (New Zealand Stud Co.) sale have already foaled among them being:

Bianca, black mare, bred in 1884; by Black Eagle out of Bessie, by Angler out of Scraps, by Lord of the Hills out of Ragpicker. She has a chestnut colt at her side by Nordenfeldt, he by Musket (imp.) out of Onyx, by Angler out of Chrysolite (imp), by Stockwell out of Juliet, by Touchstone.

Steppe (imp.) (dam of Lady Norah and Russley) black mare, bred in 1868; by Saunterer out of Seclusion, by Tadmor out of Miss Sellon, by Cowl out of Belle Dame, by Belshazzar. She has a colt by Ingomar be by Uncas (son of Stockwell) out of Wild Deer by Red Hart out of Mary O'Toole etc.

Onyx (dam of Sardonyx and Nordenfeldt) brown mare, bred in 1872; got by Angler out of Chrysolite, by Stockwell out of Juliet, by Touchstone out of Lancashire Witch, by Tomboy. She has a colt by Ingomar.

During the middle of last week Senator Stanford and Arie Lathrop Esq , drove out to the race track at the Bay District and looked over Palo Alto, Sunol and the rest of the Palo cracks. Senator Stanford was highly delighted with the appearance of Sunol who looked as neat and fresh as a trim little school girl. She was driven a half in 1:06 and negotiated it so easily that the Senator went away with hopes of her yet spoiling the records. Palo Alto the pride of the ranch was generally conceded to be in better trim than he has been for several years—as hard as nails and apparently as sound as a good dollar.

On Saturday Marvin gave Sunol her first fast work since she returned and getting her well warmed up drove her a mile out. The first half was easily compassed in 1:08½, and from there home the peerless bay was doing her best and a wonderful best too for she passed under the wire in 2:12 last half 1:03½. How long can Mand S's record stand if Sunol keeps sound? and there seems no earthly reason why she should not. Palo Alto was given a mile in 2:15¼, last half in 1:04½ and like his stable companion he did it fearlessly and resolutely.

The war by the clergy of Elizabeth, N. J., on the race tracks and bookmakers, which has lagged for some months, was renewed with more vigor than ever last week. Circulars were read in all the Protestant churches warning the people that another attempt was to be made at the next session of the Legislature to pass a bill legalizing gambling at race tracks, and appealing to them to defeat at the polls any candidate for the Senate or Assembly who would not pledge himself beforehand to vote against such a measure.

The petition is addressed "To the Moral and Religious People of the State of New Jersey," and after denouncing the race tracks, goes on to say that success in passing the iniquitous measure means that New Jersey will sacrifice the moral interests of her citizens and surrender her deserved fame for justice in rebuking wrong.

Attached to the appeal are the names of Bishop Scarborough of the Episcopal Church, Prof. McCosh of Princeton, President Doolittle of Rutgers, Prof. Upham of Drew Seminary, Prof. Demarest of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and 120 other clergymen, pastors of churches of various denominations throughout the State. The Rev. Dr. Kempshall and the Rev. Dr. Glazebrook preached little sermons to-day against the race track and the bookmakers.

The New Jersey Jockey Club on the 19th paid $3,000 for one year's tax on the property there to the City Treasurer. The same property formerly paid only $116 taxes to the city.

It is not easy to approach the supreme head of the American turf. When King Salvator was in his Eastern stable, casual visitors were expected to pay their respects from a respectful distance. Without proper credentials, callers were regarded with suspicion. The monarch's most immediate attendant was a colored boy named Brandon. There isn't a stable lad in America who wouldn't give up all claims upon watermelons for the balance of his life if he could have the honor which Brandon enjoys, and this, it will be conceded, is saying a good deal. When the Haggin horses were out for an airing the king was invariable at the head of the procession. The fitness of things finds further illustration in the fact that next in line came the queen of the track, Firenzi, whose claims to royal honors have been vindicated on so many hard fought fields. Successes have not turned the head of Salvator; greatness sits as easily upon him as his exercise blanket. A more tractable animal was never foaled. His royal highness is a chestnut, bald faced, and white-legged below the knees. He is a handsome horse, but not remarkably so. To see Salvator in his stable and to see him under a jockey is to look at two different quadrupeds. When he is being exercised at a slow walk his head is carried low and his motions give little promise of his possibilities; when he is fighting for his head and leaving his field behind, his stride, long, easy, smooth and natural, is perhaps as pure a gait as ever adorned the turf. For entertaining the opinion that, take him all in all, we shall see Salvator's like no more, Trainer Matthew Byrnes may readily be pardoned.

The emotional life of the horse is remarkable, says the Newark Sunday Call, in that it seems to undergo a transformation in the hands of the horse-tamer. Instances are given of the wild horses of the prairies being completely tamed in a few hours by subjecting them to certain methods of breaking. Another curious emotional feature which has come under the observation of all who have had experience with horses, is the liability of all the other mental faculties of the animal to become abandoned to that of terror, and according to Dr. Romanes, the horse is the only animal which, under the influence of fear, loses the possession of every other sense in one mad and mastering desire to run. For its other emotions the horse is an affectionate animal, pleased at being petted, and exhibits considerable pride.

It is related by General Sir Robert R. Gillispie that he was present on the race course at Calcutta during one of the great Hindoo festivals, when several hundred thousand people were assembled to witness all kinds of shows. Suddenly he was startled by the shrieks of the crowd, and was informed that a man-eating tiger had escaped from his keeper. Sir Robert immediately called for his horse, and grasping a boar spear from the hands of one of the crowd, rose to attack the formidable enemy. The tiger, when he saw Sir Robert, crouched and prepared to spring at him, and at that instant the gallant soldier leaped his horse over the tiger's back and stuck his spear through his spine. Had there been any lack of courage or show of indecision on the part of the rider, the horse would never have made the leap, and both would doubtless have been torn in pieces. It is further related that when the brave Sir Robert fell at the storming of Kalunga, his favorite black charger, bred at the Cape of Good Hope and carried by him to India, was, at the sale of his effects, competed for by several officers of the division, and finally knocked down to the privates of the Eighth Dragoons, who contributed their prize money to the amount of £500 sterling, to retain this commemoration of their late commander. Thus the charger was always led at the head of the regiment on the march, and at the station of Cawnpore was indulged with taking his accustomed station at the colorstand, where the salute of passing squadrons was given at drill and on reviews. When the regiment was ordered home, the funds of the privates running low, he was bought for the same sum by a party who provided food and a paddock for him, where he might end his days in comfort; but when the corps had marched, and the sound of trumpet had departed, he refused to eat, and on the first opportunity, being led out to exercise, he broke from his groom, and galloping to his ancient station on the parade, after neighing aloud, dropped down and died. Many other instances could be given which show the sagacity and courage of the high bred horse.

On the return of Patrol's jockey to weigh in after that horse had won the All aged Maiden Plate at Litchfield, Eng., a short while back, he could not draw the weight, even with the addition of the bridle. The same deficiency in weight, was found to be the case with the other jockeys who rode in the race. The acting stewards of the meeting, Mr. George Graham and Mr. Bernard Gilpin, were summoned, and an inspection of the scales was then made, when it was found that some miscreant had attached a piece of lead to the weight side of the scales. When this was removed each of the jockeys brought down the beam, and thus what might have proved a disagreeable incident was avoided. This will call to mind the Cambridgeshire won by Catch'em Alive in 1863, when a somewhat similar case occurred. Upon the jockeys returning to weigh in after that race the clerk of the scales found that the rider of Catch'em Alive did not draw the proper weight. He was first weighed without a whip, and a whip was afterwards given to him, which was stated to be the one he rode with. This barely made him weight, and the owner of the second horse objected to the jockey being weighed with anything given to him after he got into the scales. The clerk of the scales requested the stewards to come into the weighing room, and they decided that a jockey not having brought his whip with him into the scale could not afterwards weigh with it, and it plainly appeared that the jockey did not draw the weight. The rider of Merry Heart had been previously weighed, and passed by the clerk of the scales, and the stewards were on the point of giving the race in his favor when the rider of Summerside was weighed, and he also was found short of weight. On this the Stewards directed the scales to be examined, when it was found that they were not correct, and that some lead had been fastened on the bottom of the weight scale. When this was removed and the scales adjusted, the stewards felt satisfied that the rider of Catch'em Alive would have drawn his proper weight if the scales had been true, and the clerk of the scales, on being questioned, having assured them that he had no doubt on the subject, the stewards declared that Catch'em Alive was the winner of the race. A reward of £50 was afterwards offered by the Jockey Club for such information as should lead to the discovery of the person or persons who had fastened the lead to the scales. It is to be sincerely hoped that the miscreant will be speedily caught and brought to condign punishment, but at the same time it looks as though there must have been very reprehensible carelessness amongst the officials of the weighing room to have rendered such a scoundrelly action possible.

A recent visitor to Nantura, F. B. Harper's grand old Kentucky homestead, says, in a wonderfully descriptive article in the Times-Democrat, that, looking through the little rifts in the foliage that resemble little leaf-bordered windows, some of which frame in interesting pictures from Nantura: "In the direction of the barns was one peculiarly effective. Closed in by a border of trembling leaves, so as to almost conceal its surroundings, was seen a long, slender, brown head, with a narrow blaze extending down to the nose. The ears are fine and thin, and pricked sharply forward, the eyes are big and bright and full of fire, while the delicate, wide open nostril speak unmistakably of a patrician ancestry. There were only the face and head to be seen, for close around it hung that border of trembling leaves, making it look like a medalion portrait surrounded by a laurel wreath, but had that face been seen in Hong Kong instead of Nantura, no horseman could have believed that it was other than Longfellow. Through another of these little foliage-bordered windows could be seen a handsome monument of white marble, which bears the following inscription:

TEN BROECK,
Bay Horse,
Foaled on Nantura
Stock Farm,
Woodford County, Ky.,
June 29, 1872,
Died
June 28, 1887.
Performances:

1 mile	1:39¾
1⅛ miles	2:49¼
2 miles	3:27¼
2⅜ miles	4:58½
3 miles	5:26½
4 miles	7:15¾

The great attraction for visitors is that superb old sire Longfellow, and to see such a horse is well worth a pilgrimage to Nantura. Though his long career on the turf and in the stud has left its traces in his outline and general make up he is still a splendid looking horse. Altogether he is probably one of the rangiest thoroughbreds ever prominent on the American turf. He is a rich brown with a narrow blaze. He has a long, lean head, beautifully shaped and full of high quality in every point. His neck is very long, highly arched and muscular, but by no means massive or clumsy. He is very deep through the heart, his chest is broad and full, and his shoulders rangy and oblique. His body has great length, and though his back is considerably swayed, as might be expected, the admirable cylindrical form of his barrel is still admirably preserved. His back is possibly a shade too long, and his loin is not quite as good as the rest of his make-up, though this is partially attributable to the fact that his back has been considerably swayed by his many years of stud service. Back of the loin it would be hard to find a fault with Longfellow. He has the rangy and shapely quarters and the long high croup of the Leamingtons, beautiful and massive stifles, strong clean hocks set close to the ground, short cannon bones and long elastic pasterns. Despite his age his limbs between the knee and fetlock are broad, clean and flat as a knife blade; and, in short, he is a beautiful race horse, of immense size and range and exceptionally high quality. His pedigree is as follows:

Longfellow, brown horse foaled 1867, bred by Mr. John Harper. By imported Leamington.
First dam Nantura by Brawner's Eclipse.
Second dam Quiz by Bertrand.
Third dam Lady Fortune by Brimmer.*
Fourth dam Woodpecker's dam by imp. Buzzard.
Fifth dam The Faun by Craig's Alfred, etc.

Some contend that this Brimmer was a quarter horse, or at all events an animal of obscure breeding, while others are of the opinion that Lady Fortune's sire was a thoroughbred horse called Blueheard. As Longfellow himself was a thoroughly first class race horse in every respect, and as Nantura also threw such good ones as Fanny Holton (the dam of Ten Broeck) by Lexington and Extra by Endorser, it is hard to believe that her grand dam was by a cold-blooded quarter horse. Extra, however, never sired a foal that developed into anything resembling a race horse. Fanny Holton, besides Ten Broeck, produced Lyttleton, a horse that showed exceptionably high racing form, to imported Leamington.

Mr. Frank Harper laughs at the quarter-horse theory, and says that Lady Fortune's dam was the thoroughbred Blueheard, who had, for some reason, been nicknamed Brimmer,

AUSTRALIAN RACING NOTES.

Little Bernie Wins Two Rich and Historical Handicaps.

The recent Sydney papers have a full account of the great race for the Metropolitan Handicap, won by Little Bernie, a son of Dr. Ross' Cheviot and Myrtle by Gemma di Vergy. He also won the Sydney Handicap during the same week. At the Hawkesbury meeting, September 6th, he ran second to the Queensland colt, Megaphone, for the rich Hawkesbury Handicap, in the fastest mile and a half ever run south of the Equator. As Megaphone was likely to incur a ten pound penalty in the Melbourne Cup if he won the Metropolitan, he was scratched shortly before the race, to the intense disgust of the bettors. The race was a very fast one, and Little Bernie won in 3:31, the fastest two miles ever run at Randwick.

The Metropolitan was founded in 1866, and won by Bylong, with the afterwards famous stallion Yattendon a good second. Bylong carried 76 pounds, while Yattendon had 128 on him and Tim Whiffler 126. In 1868, it was won by The Barb, carrying 136 lbs. and Tim Whiffler was second with 120. The next heaviest weight carried by a winner was by Abercorn in 1889, when he put up 133 lbs. and did the 2 miles in 3;35½, being five-years-old. The next heaviest was by Sir Modred, who won it in 1884, and carried 122 lbs., covering the distance in 3;34½. The Pontiff by the Drummer, carried 88 pounds and did the trick in 3;31½. We append a summary of the race:

SUMMARY.

Metropolitan Stakes, a handicap sweepstakes of 20 sovs., with 1,000 sovs. added. Second horse 200, and the third 100 sovs. from the prize. A winner of any handicap race after the declaration of the weights to carry 5 lbs. extra; of any such race of the value of 200 sovs. 7 lbs extra; of any such race of the value of 500 sovs., 10 lbs. extra. Two miles.

Mr. J. Abraham's b h Little Bernie by Cheviot—Myrtle, 4 years, 6st 11 lbs. (including 5lb. penalty ....E. Schaefer 1
Mr. J. Allsopp's ch h Papua by Guinea—Roma, 6 years, 7st 2 lbs ....J. V. Warden 2
Mr. John Mayo's h m The Queen by The Drummer—Black Swan, aged, 8st 6lb....J. Phœnix 3

Antæus, 4 years, 114 lbs.; Ellerdale, 5 years, 106 lbs; Vespasia, 6, 105; Bungebah, 5, 114; Eclipse, 5, 102; Paris, 3, 94; Federation, 4, 94; Frisco, 6, 92; Pretty Kate, 4, 88 and Retford 3, 84, ran unplaced.

Betting—2 to 1 v Bungebah, 3 to 1 v. Little Bernie, 6 to 1 v. The Queen 10 to 1 v. Federation, 12 to 1 v. Frisco, 14 to 1 v. Vespasia, 17, to 1 each v. Ellerdale and Papua, 20 to 1 each v Eclipse and Paris, 25 to 1 v Antæus 30 to 1 v. others. Time, 3:31.

We give below a table of the winners of this stake since 1880.

THE METROPOLITAN STAKES—2 miles.

Yr.	Horse	Pedigree.	Age	Time.
1880	The Pontiff	The Drummer—The Nun	4	3 31 6-10
1881	Hesperian	Yatiendon—Jessie Bell	5	3 32 4-10
1882	Masquerade	Drummer—Romping Girl	a	3 33
1883	The Gem	Kelpie—Idea	5	3 36½
1884	Sir Modred	Traducer—Idalia	a	3 34½
1885	Acolyte	Newminster—Nightingale	4	3 31½
1886	Bohemian	Marihyrnong—Nina	5	3 31½
1887	Cardigan	Goldsbrough	5	3 38½
1888	Lamond	Newminster—Axiom	5	3 37½
1889	Abercorn	Chester—Cinnamon	5	3 36½
1890	Little Bernie	Cheviot—Myrtle	4	3 31

The Oaks was won by Prelude, daughter of that "old reliable" Martini Henry. She sold for 1,500 guineas at Mr. White's sale last spring, and has doubtless been "won out" already, as she annexed the Hawkesbury Guineas two weeks previously.

A. J. C. Oaks of 20 sovs each, 5 ft., with 300 sovs. added. For three year old fillies, 8st. 10lb. The owner of the second horse to receive 50 sovs. from the prize, and the owner of the third to save his stake. One and one-half miles.

Mr. V. Dowling's b f Prelude by Martini Henry—Phillina....E. Power 1
Mr. T. Lamoud's b f Emmie by Robinson Crusoe—Olga....R. Ramage 2
Hon. D. S. Wallace's blk f Wilga by Imp Epigram—Nellie....J. Gilnsford 3
Mr. H. C. White's b f Venspa by Martini-Henry—Formosa....R. Ellis 0

Betting: 2 to 1 on Prelude, 5 to 1 each v. Emmie and Wilga, 6 to 1 Venapa.

The Spring Maiden Stakes fell to the lot of a very handsome colt, Ethelbert, owned by William Gannon, whose name has long since become famous by the victories of Arsenal, Australian Peer and Melos.

Ethelbert was bred at Tocal by Frank Reynolds and is one brother to that capital mare Ellerdale who won the Hawkesbury handicap of 1889. Camden, a very handsome four-year-old son of Sir Modred, was beaten less than a length for third place.

Spring Maiden Stakes, a sweepstakes of 5 sovs. each, 1 foot, with 200 sovs. added; second horse 50 sovs. from the prize. For maiden horses. Weights, 3 years, 7st., 9lb; 5 years and upwards, 8st. 9lb. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Gannon's br c Ethelbert, by Goldsborough—Ethel, 3 years, 7st., 9lb....M. Harris 1
M. John Mayo's bl c Master Grand, by Grandmaster—Black Swan, 3 years, 7st., 9 lb....James Gough 2
Mr. J. McLaughlin's b c Norbett, by Goldsborough—Lady Laura, 3 years, 7st., 9lb....R. Ellis 3

Camden, 4 years, 119 lbs; Moonette, 4 years, 114 lbs; Gold Fleece, 3 years, 102 lbs, and Bradley, 3 years, 107, ran unplaced.

Betting: 5 to 4 on Ethelbert, 5 to 1 v. Bradley, 7 to 1 each v. Camden and Master Grand, 10 to 1 v. Norbert.

The Derby showed a decided rush to get the public money on Titan, the great cowhocked gelding, for whom Plunger Brodribb paid $26,000 last April. But the big fellow was short of work as was also Gatling, and the race fell to Mr. Harry Dangar's Gibraltar. We append a summary:

A. J. C. Derby, a sweepstakes of 30 sovs. each, 5ft. with, 500 sovs. added. For three-year-olds. Colts, 8st. 10lb.; fillies, 8st. 5lb.; geldings at the time of starting allowed 5lb. The owner of the second horse to receive 100 sovs. from the prize, and the owner of the third to save his stake. One and one-half miles.

Hon. H. C. Dangar's ch c Gibraltar by Grandmaster—Algeria ....T. Nerricker 1
Mr. W. Gannon's ch c Gatling by Nordenfeldt—Petroleuse ....M. Harris 2
M. D. O'Brien's b c Whimbrel by St. Albans—Curlew..J. V. Warden 3

Titan by Chester—Tempe; Paris by Grandmaster—imp. Enone; Victor Hugo by Chester—Kathleen; and Bradley by Goldsbrough—Queen's Head, ran unplaced.

Betting—Even money on Titan, 4 to 1 v. Gibraltar, 8 to 1 v. Paris, 10 to 1 v. Gating, and 20 to 1 v. the others. We append the winners since 1880 to date inclusive:

A. J. C. DERBY—1½ MILE.

Yr.	Horse.	Pedigree	Time.
1880	Grand Flaneur	Yattendon—First Lady	2:45 1-5
1881	Wheatear	Epigram—Wheatsheaf	2:52
1882	Navigator	Robinson Crusoe—Cocoanut	2:42
1883	Le Grand	Epigram—Legend	2:46½
1884	Bargo	Marioyrnong—Guelder Rose	2:42½
1885	Nordenfeldt	Musket—Onyx	2:47¼
1886	Trident	Robinson Crusoe—Cocoanut	2:38
1887	Abercorn	Chester—Cinnamon	2:39½
1888	Melos	Goldsbrough—Melody	2:46
1889	Singapore	Martini-Henry—Malacca	2:44
1890	Gibraltar	Grandmaster—Algerian	2:39

The Craven Plate, always memorable among fixed events for the sensational defeat of Malua by Sir Modred, brought out the mighty Carbine for the first time this season, with "odds on" at 7 to 4. Megaphone ran a capital race, but the giant was never in trouble. Cuirassier could get no better than third and Cardigan, the handsomest horse in New South Wales, did not get a place. We append a summary:

The Craven Plate—A sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, with 500 sovs. added; second horse 100 sovs. from the prize. For three years old and upwards. One and one-quarter mile

Hon. D. S. Wallace's b h Carbine by Musket—Mersey, 5yrs, 9st 4lb. ....R. Ramage 1
Mr. C. E. Brown's b c Megaphone by Newbold—Sound, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb....M. Ryan 2
Messrs. R. and R. Duder's br h Cuirassier by Musket—Frailty, 5yrs, 8st. 4lb....John Kean 3
Mr. James Chambers' ch h Cardigan, aged, 9st. 4lb....R. Ellis 0

Betting—7 to 4 on Carbine, 7 to 4 v. Megaphone, 20 to 1 v. others.

CRAVEN PLATE—1¼ MILE.

Yr.	Winner	Pedigree.	W't. st	lb	Time m.	s.
1880	Sweetmeat	Yattendon—Suliana	9	4	2:12	5-10
1881	Wellington	Panic—Frou Frou	9	4	2:13	4-10
1882	Sting	Grandmaster—Queen Bee	9	0	2:13	
1883	LeGrand	Epigram—Legend	7	11½	2:14½	
1884	Sir Modred	Traducer—Idalia	9	4	2:10½	
1885	Nordenfelt	Musket—Onyx	7	9	2:11½	
1886	Trident	Robinson Crusoe—Cocoanut	7	9	2:10½	
1887	Trident	Robinson Crusoe—Cocoanut	9	0	2:12	
1888	Abercorn	Chester—Cinnamon	9	0	2:19½	
1889	Abercorn	Chester—Cinnamon	9	4	2:11	
1890	Carbine	Musket—Mersey	9	4	2:	7

Notwithstanding the victory of Little Bernie in the Metropolitan Stakes, it was with the greatest reluctance that the public, four days later, could be induced to accept him as the conquerer in the trial stakes, but he went out and won with 120 pounds almost as easily as he had done in the Metropolitan. He went out and beat a field of thirteen starters without a struggle.

The Trial Stakes, a sweepstakes of 5 sovs. each, 1 foot, with 200 sovs. added. For three years old and upwards which have not won a prize exceeding 100 sovs. in value up to the time of entrance. A winner of such prize hereafter to carry 10lb. extra.

Weights—three years old, 7st. 12lb; four years, 8st. 8lb; five and upwards, 8st. 10lb. Second horse 50 sovs. from the prize. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. Abraham's b h Little Bernie, by Cheviot—Myrtle, 4 years, 8st. 8lb....Gallagher 1
Mr. J. Monaghan's ch h Clonard, by Newminister—Queen of the Anglers, 4 years, 8st. 8lb....M. Harris 2
Mr. J. Northern's b g Plaudit, 3 years, 7st, 8lb....J. Gilnsford 3

Ten others ran unplaced. Betting: 3 to 1 v. Little Bernie, 4 to 1 v. Cobham, 8 to 1 v. Plaudit, and 10 to 1 v. any others.

On the last day, Little Bernie scored his third victory for the week, carrying 116 pounds to Megaphone's 130. With all this difference of weight in a mile and a half, the money poured in like water on Megaphone. Five to one against Papua and Little Bernie was written for hours by the House of Bondage, and still the demand for Megaphone kept the other two back where they opened. Bernie won by two lengths with Claremont a neck in front of Papua. Time, 2:38.

SUMMARY.

Sydney Handicap, a handicap sweepstakes of 5 sovs., each 1 ft., with 500 sovs. added. For three years old and upwards. Second horse 100 sovs. from the prize. One mile and a half.

Mr. J. Abraham's b h Little Bernie by Cheviot—Myrtle, 4 years, 8st 2lb....M. Gallagher 1
Mr. J. Burton ns b h Claremont by Gemma de Vergy—Miss Emma (imp.), 5 years, 6st 2lb....J. Delaney 2
Mr. J. Allsop ns ch h Papua by Guinea—Roma, 6 years, 7st 10lb ....J. V. Warden 3

The following horses ran unplaced; Megaphone, Lancer, Marlo, Eveline, Yellowstone, Barbara, Federation, Sligo, Locksley, Frisco and Southerly Buster.

Betting: 5 to 2 v. Megaphone; 5 to 1 each v. Little Bernie and Papua, 7 to 1 v. Vespasia; 12 to 1 v. Frisco; 18 to 1 each v. Sligo, Marlo, Claremont and Lancer; 20 to 1 v. others.

Second Foal Stakes, of 20 sovs. each, 5ft., with 400 sovs. added. For three years old. Colts, 8st 10lb; fillies 8st 5lb; geldings at time of starting allowed 5lb. The winner of any race (not a handicap) of the value of 100 sovs. to carry 3lb; of 300 sovs., 5lb; of 500 sovs., 7lb; of 1000 sovs. 10lb extra. The owner of the second horse to receive 50 sovs., and the breeder of the winner 100 sovs. from the prize, and the owner of the third horse to save his stake. One mile and a quarter.

Hon. H. C. Dangar's ch c Gibraltar by Grandmaster (imp.)—Algeria (imp.), 9st 3lb, including 7lb penalty....T. Nerricker †1
Mr. W. Gannon's ch c Gatling by Nordenfeldt—Petroleuse (imp.) 8st 10lb....M. Harris †2
Mr. V. Dowling's b f Prelude by Martini-Henry—Phillina (imp.), 8st 10lb, including 5lb penalty....D. Bowes 3

†Dead heat.

Gresford, Argos and Ethelbert ran unplaced.

Betting: Even money on Gatling, 3 to 1 v. Gibraltar; 7 to 2 v. Gresford; 10 to 1 v. any other.

Betting (on run off): 5 to 4 on Gibraltar.

The Suburban Handicap brought out a field of twenty-three starters, Hurrah being favorite at 5 to 1. The distance was seven furlongs which he covered in 1:29 with 116 lbs., that good mare Ellerstene running up to his saddle. Alchemist was a good third. The race was one of the finest contests ever seen at Sydney.

SUMMARY.

Suburban Handicap—A handicap sweepstakes of 5 sovs. each, 1ft., with 700 sovs. added. For three-year-olds and upwards. Second horse 50 sovs. from the prize. Lowest weight 7st. Seven furlongs.

Mr. William Merthyrs' b h Hurrah by Marvellous—Queen Bee, 4 years, 8st 4lb....Jas. Gough 1
Mr. E. Chippendall Jr.'s b or br m Ellerstene by Goldsbrough—Ethel, 4 years, 7st 8lb....C. Pearson 2
Mr. W. E. Royd's br h Alchemist by Sardonyx—Peniteut, 4 years, 8st 10lb....W. Williams 3

The last race of the meeting was for the Randwick Plate, three miles, which was even by Melos in 5:36, the last two miles being done in 3:32½, a good race for a five-year-old horse carrying 132 pounds. The Epsom Handicap fell to Bungebah, with Megsphone second. Twenty-nine horses ran. The Grandmaster stock and the Musket family seem to have driven the once victorious Chesters to the wall completely as Chester did not have a single winner at either this or the Hawkesbury meeting. The famous Dreadnought, winner of the Australian Cup has gone amiss so far as to be struck out of all his Caulfield and Flemington engagements. Titan has shown none of his old-time speed, and is rated below Gatling for the Victoria Derby; and Aberoorn, the most famous of all the Chester family, has gone to the stud.

Condition powders—the best in the world is Simmons Liver Regulator.

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses are suspended for nonpayment of entrance and other causes, viz:

Oct 2nd, 1890 By order of the Holes Co. Agricultural Society, Millersburg, Ohio.

C. F. Essburn, Shreve, Ohio, and b g George S. Hall.

Oct. 3rd, 1890. By order of the Kansas City Exposition Driving Park, Kansas City, Kan.

R. L. Bowles, Palmyra, Mo., and br m Mollie B.
B. J. Moore, Dunlap, Iowa, and ch h Golden Wing.
L. A. Gray, Topeka, Kan., and gr g Ensign (pacer).
Frank Fellows, Kansas City, Mo., and br h Ben Wright.

Oct. 4th, 1890. By order of the McHenry Co. Agricultural Board, Woodstock, Illinois.

George Earring, Richmond, Ill, and b h Ospery.

By order of the Boulder Driving Club, Boulder, Colo.

M. E. McKercher, Denver, Col.

By order of the Hillsdale Co. Agricultural Society, Hillsdale, Mich.

Dr. B. Hagerly, Montpelier, Ohio, and - h Tylee.

By order of the Dane County Agricultural Society, Madison, Wis.

John Kelly, Janesville, Wis, and b m Charley H.
J. Murphy, Chicago, Ill, and gr g Frank L.
W. S. Parson, Westfield, Wis, and h m Katie S.
W. S. Jones, Westfield, Wis., and b m Michigan Girl.

By order of the Pittsburg Driving Park Association, Pittsburg, Kan.

H. N. Spener, Carthage, Mo., and b h Prairie King.

Oct. 4th, 1890. By order of the Kankakee Driving Park Association Kankakee Ill

Bringham Bros., Goodland, Ind., and br h Rebate.
C. E. Robinson, Kentland, Ind., and br h Rebate.
J. C. Decker, South Bend Ind., and b h Inventor.
Ben Stanley, Detroit, Mich., and b g Cæsar (pacer).
Bert Crawley, Peoria, Ill., and b g William J. (pacer).
G. A. Fitch, South Bend, Ind., and ch m Betty K.

Oct. 4th, 1890. By order of the Edinburg Fair and Trotting Association, Edinburg, Kan.

Chas. Cole, Anrora, Ill., and b m Nannie Mc (pacer).
Chas. Ousler, Bloomington, Ind., and ch g Cap (pacer).
F. O. McGinnis, Danville, Ky., and ch m Hettie Mc.
Frank Clark, Columbus, Ind., and b m Elsie Wood.
Morrison & Phillips, Shelbyville, Ind., and b h Samuel A.
J. L. Fisher, Huntington, W. Va., and b g Dan D. (pacer).

October 6, 1890.—By order of the Montgomery Co. Union Agricultural Society, Crawfordsville.

Geo. W. Scott, Haughsville, Ind., and John P. (pacer), Indiana.

By order of the Whitewater Driving Association, Whitewater, Wis.

L. Bronson, Blaine, Ill., and br m Little Dollie.
J. F. Ryan, Rockford, Ill, and gr - Grayman.
J. F. Ryan, Rockford, Ills, and b - Rattan.

By order of the Douglas Co. Agricultural Society, Alexandria, Minn.

Amos Wilson, Motley, Minn., and gr m Lady Selkirk.
J. C. Murphy, Fergus Falls, Minn., and b g Charlie.
Jas Matthews, Grand Forks, No. Dak., and b m Iolantha.
The b m Hallie (runner), suspended for season of 1890.
O. Wilson, Motley, Minn., and br g Wiggler, expelled.

September 29, 1890.—By order of the Decatur Trotting Association, Decatur, Ill.

Isaac G. Clark, Indianapolis, Ind., and ru g L. B. Curtis (pacer)

October 9, 1890.—By order of the Richland Co. Agricultural Society, Mansfield, Ohio

E. P. Coulter, Mansfield, Ohio, and ch m Queen Stilson.
J. B. Picking, Spring Mills, and blk h Black Prince.
E. A. Blecker, Mansfield, Ohio, and — Darlington.

October 10, 1890.—By order of the Bay Co. Agricultural Society, Bay City, Mich.

O. S. Ortman, Elmore, Mich, and ch m Nettie.

By order of the Mahoning Co. Agricultural Society, Youngstown, Ohio.

A. L. McMillan, Salem, Ohio, and b m Lady May.
B. Walters, Minerva, Ohio, and blk h Nigger Doctor Jr.
B. Walters, Minerva, Ohio, and b m Maiden Blush.
J. R. Roderick, Warren, Ohio, and br g Doctor W.
Sam Grove, Beaver, Penn., and b g Rainbow.

By order of the Tri-Co Fair Association, No. Manchester, Ind.

L. Catlin, Napoleon, Ohio, and br g Elmer.

By order of the Southern Kans. Fair Association, Wichita, Kans.

J. S. Malernee, Belle Plains, Kans., and b h Charley Foster (pacer).
B. O. Shank Emporia, Kans., and b h Scott Wilkes (pacer).

By order of the Dowagiac Union Fair Dowagiac, Michigan.

John C Decker, South Bend, Ind, and b h Inventor.
Jos Brown, Meaha, Wis and b g Pat Murphy (runner), suspended by order of the member at Meadville, Pa
W. R. Kendall, Portage, Wis., suspended by order of the member at Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
D. A. Hosmer Clinton, Mo., and b h Sam P., suspended by order of the member at Nevada, Mo.
C. V. Townley, Olathe, Kans., and b b Lee Elector, suspended by order of the member at Cameron, Mo.
B. C. Vanderberg, Dodge City, Kans., suspended by order of the member at Council Grove, Kans
O. Robertson, Topeka, Kans., and b m Bay Minnie, suspended by order of the member at Emporia, Kans.
H. C. Smith, Lincoln, Neb., and Gypsy Bee (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Kahoka, Missouri.
E. W McGinnis, Rockport, Pa., and — h Joe Bluffer, suspended by order of the member at Youngstown, Ohio.
————, The b m Hostess, suspended by order of the member at Wymore, Nebraska
Frank Dally, Auburn, Neb., and blk g Ben B. McMahon, suspended by order of the member at Shenandoah, Iowa.
B. B. Hoadley, Brownville, Neb., and blk g Ben B. McMahon, suspended by order of the member at Brownville, Neb.
J. P. Stoneroad, Wichita, Kans., suspended by order of the member at Terre Haute, Indiana.
E. Marsh, Pleasant Hill, Mo., and b m Evenway (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Sedalia, Mo.
Jos. A. Wilson, Marion, Kans., and b h Free Trader, suspended by order of the member at Hutchinson, Kansas.
F. M. Ward, Webb City, Mo., and blk m Bessie Young (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Topeka, Kans
J. C Steward, Webb City, Mo., and blk m Bessie Young (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Topeka, Kans.
Milt. Engel, Fergus Falls, Minn., and blk m Lady Selkirk, suspended by order of the member at Alexandria, Minn.
Ed Davis, Beatrice, Neb., and b m Minnie P., suspended by order of the member at Wymore, Neb.
Geo. Cutsinger, Elinburg, Ind., and gr m Daisy C (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Franklin, Ind.
Smiley & Gifford, Tipton, Ind., and — — Raindrop, suspended by order of the member at Crawfordsville, Ind,
H. S. Stephenson, Emporia, Kans., and ch g Dick C., suspended by order of the member at Creston, Iowa.
P. C. Merryfield, Rapids, Ohio, and b g Maxey (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Jefferson, Ohio.
J. B. McConnor, Salem, Ohio, and b m Viola Clay, suspended by order of the member at Salem, Ohio.
F. M. Hinchman, Waco, Tex., and b h Ossian, suspended by order of the member at Dallas, Texas.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

A Horse's Hoof.

The hoof of a horse resembles a piece of leather full of pores. Soaked in water it becomes soft, but when the water dries out it is harder, shrunken and more apt to crack than before. This accounts for the bad results from constant packing and soaking of horse's feet. If you don't think Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy will do your horse's feet good, try it on an old boot two or three times.

You feed, water and clean horses to keep them in good order. Why neglect their feet, without the proper use of which they are worthless? Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy will prevent as well as cure all ailments of the feet. Every horse owner should insist on its use. It will save time, labor and money, all the trouble of packing and soaking, and give much better satisfaction. Horses will drive freer, do more work and do it easier and last longer.

WARREN PARK FARM, TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 15th, 1888.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO.

GENTLEMEN—I ordered a five gallon can of your Horse Foot Remedy last winter, and used it freely on my horses' feet. I believe it to be the best thing I have ever tried, and I shall never be without it in my stable hereafter. I advise all horse-owners to give it a trial.

Very truly, W. P. IJAMS.

Mr Ijams is a gentleman equally as well known for his honest, conservative methods as his standard-bred horses and registered Jersey cattle, and would not endorse an article unless fully satisfied of its merits.

THE FARM.

Effects of Food on Dairy Products.

From an article by E. F. LADD in Country Gentleman.

The influence of food on the composition and quality of butter is a question that has been much discussed in the agricultural papers, and to some extent in scientific journals, yet we have almost no experimental data upon this subject. In a brief contribution at this time, I will endeavor to point out what has been accomplished at your State Experiment Station at Geneva, and the field of work I was engaged upon during the last two years of my connection with the station, and from which I had hoped to secure results that would in the end be of practical value to dairymen.

Few questions can be more complex than those we have to deal with in the study of the effect of the food on the composition of butter, and no definite conclusions can be drawn until a large number of experiments have been made under all the varying conditions with which physiological chemistry must deal. The experiments at the station were upon five animals—three Jerseys and two native or no breed cows, and the results have all pointed in one direction, but not always with the same marked force.

I shall draw attention only to those foods specially investigated, namely, hay of mixed grasses, corn meal and its by products, wheat, bran, cottonseed meal, linseed meal and oats. While considering each food separately, I may also note the influence on the total yield of milk and butter fat.

Hay.—This was a mixture of timothy, orchard grass, redtop, etc. The minimum quantity of milk and butter was produced on hay alone, and the addition of any of the grains at once increased not only the milk yield, but the butter fat as well. The quality of the butter made while hay alone was fed, was poor being exceedingly light colored, and early became rancid. We must not, however, judge too hastily of the influence of a food, for in some cases nearly or quite two weeks are required before the marked characteristics are manifested in the quality of the butter.

Corn Meal.—The addition of corn meal to the hay ration has always resulted in increasing considerably the flow of milk over hay alone. Two cows receiving hay *ad libitum* produced of milk per day, No. 1, 111 oz., and No. 2, 157 oz. When to this ration was added 8 lbs. of corn meal per day, the milk yield increased to, No. 1, 168 oz. and No. 2, 171 oz. We should bear in mind that this experiment was made when the cows were well along in period of lactation, and therefore would not respond so readily to feed.

The fat in the milk did not increase in proportion to the yield of milk, for cow No. 1. under hay feed furnished 8.7 oz. of fat per day, and a proportionate increase of fat to the milk. When corn meal was fed she would give 13.1 oz. per day, but in reality only 10.4 oz. per day was secured. Cow No. 2 gave, under hay, 8 8 oz. of fat per day, and with corn meal 9.1 oz. instead of 10.9 oz., proportionate to the increase in milk. The butter under corn meal feed was firm, good color and fine flavor; chemically it differed little from the butter made under hay alone, yet its appearance was markedly different, its quality vastly superior, and its aroma what is popularly demanded.

Gluten Meal.—This feed, when fed judiciously, has always increased the milk yield more than any other single grain fed; but there is one interesting feature, that, should it prove true for the majority of cows, is worthy of consideration—while the yield of milk was much increased, the total fat fell off considerably. With hay *ad libitum*, 6 lbs. corn meal and 2 lbs. wh at bran, the yield of milk was 308 3 oz; total fat, 19 20 oz, Substituting gluten meal for corn meal and we have: Hay *ad libitum*, 6 lbs. gluten meal and 2 lbs. wheat bran—milk yield, 335 oz; total fat, 17.72 oz. Thus while the milk per day was increased 26.7 oz., the fat fell off 1.48 oz. In this we have an illustration of how food may increase the milk without any increase in butter. The quality of the butter produced under gluten meal feed was inferior to that when corn meal was fed. Dry feed, another by-product from corn in the manufacture of starch, was quite similar in its influence to gluten meal, but to a less degree it affected the milk.

Wheat Bran.—In the experiments at the station, while wheat bran has been a good milk producer, yet when fed without other grain it has been found on the whole inferior to corn meal, but in combination with other grain foods it has given better results than when fed alone. The butter was inferior to that produced under corn meal, being much lighter colored, not so good grain and containing a less per cent. of olein, as judged by the iodine absorption.

Cottonseed Meal.—I do not feel warranted in saying very much in regard to the influence of this food on the quality of the butter as the experiments are too limited. In general the butter fats have been increased by feeding a moderate quantity of cottonseed meal. The butter has been excellent in appearance, in firmness about what is demanded in the markets, of good grain and a high melting point.

Linseed Meal.—Of all foods thus far experimented with, linseed meal has proved itself the greatest butter producer. The milk yield will invariably fall off when we have substituted linseed meal for corn meal, but the fats have increased, thus producing a larger yield of butter. As an illustration, in one experiment in the first period there was fed hay, corn meal and wheat bran with the following results: Milk per day, 20 lbs. 7 oz; milk for 1 lb. butter, 21 3 lbs.; butter per day, 15.4 oz.; per cent. of water in butter, 12.79.

In the second period linseed meal was substituted for the corn meal, otherwise the ration was the same as in period one: Milk per day, 20 lbs. 1 oz.; milk for 1 lb. butter, 16.2 lbs.; butter per day, 18 5 oz.; per cent. of water in butter, 12.65.

A slight falling off in milk, but 5.1 lbs. less milk required for a pound of butter.

Again, let us examine another case from the chemical composition of the milk. A native cow fresh in milk received per day for two periods as follows:

	First Period. lbs.	Second Period. lbs.
Hay	15.0	19.0
Corn meal	8.0	2 0
Linseed meal	0.0	5.0

The total milk and butter fat per day averaged as follows:

	Milk per Day. oz.	Total Fat per Day oz.
Period 1	464	20.24
" II	432	22 43

The two trials cited are the most marked, but the results have always pointed in the same direction in the trials at Geneva for the past two years.

The quality of the butter made under linseed meal feed was not such as to recommend it to the lover of good sweet butter. The butter was soft, white and oily, and without the fine flavor and aroma so much talked about. The chemical composition of the fats seemed to be changed, and this butter contained 3 5 per cent. more olein than the corn meal butter, if we accept the iodine absorption as a measure of the olein.

Oats.—Substitution oats for gluten meal the milk yield fell off 55.3 oz. per day, while the butter fat remained almost the same averaging for ten days 0.7 oz. or less. Had the oats preceded the gluten meal, I think we should have had results more favorable. The quality of the butter under a grain feed of oats was exceptionally good but a little crumbly. In color it ranked first.

From observation of the butters, and from the chemical composition of the butter fats, I should grade the quality of the butter, as found in these experiments, as follows:

Yield—1st, linseed meal; 2d, cottonseed meal; 3d, corn meal; 4th, wheat bran; 5th, oats; 6th, hay.

Color—1st, oats; 2d, cottonseed meal; 3d, corn meal; 4th, wheat bran; 5th, linseed meal; 6th, hay.

Grain—1st, corn meal; 2d, cottonseed meal; 3d, wheat bran; 4th, oats; 5th, linseed meal; 6th, hay.

Firmness—1st, cottonseed meal; 2d, wheat bran; 3d, corn meal; 4th, oats; 5th, hay; 6th, linseed meal.

By firmness as here used, I mean that quality of hardness fitting the butter for table use: Oats produced the hardest butter, but it was somewhat crumbly. Linseed meal gave the softest butter, and its oily nature did not recommend it as first class for the table use. These results are only given tentatively until further trials can establish the true order.

I do not wish to be understood as saying that any one particular food is best adapted to produce the highest quality of butter. In fact, the finest quality of butter was produced when several of these foods were combined in a ration and not by any single food.

From these experiments what practical deductions may be drawn? I may briefly state what seem probable:

1. That the chemical composition of foods do not always show their relative feeding value as butter producers.
2. That some grain foods increase the yield of milk without increasing the fat in the milk.
3. That gluten meal increases the milk yield over corn meal without producing an increase of butter fat.
4. That some foods diminish the milk yield but increase the butter fats.
5. That linseed meal produces less milk than corn meal, but more butter.
6. That the butter produced under linseed meal feed contains an excess of olein, therefore is soft and oily.
7. That the best butter was produced when a combination of several of these foods were fed together.

These results are given at this time since they may be of interest to those dairymen who are experimenting for themselves, and as I shall not be in a position to carry farther the work, I trust they may afford some suggestions to others who are interested in dairying.

Eastern and Western Cowboys.

"Ya'as," said the old cowman, "I've been East, been clean back to the tide water; an' I've seen some strange sights—things that strike a man from the plains as queer. There's a heap o' dif'rence 'tween things here an' the same things there."

"Take a cowboy, for instance. A man that is used to the every day 'puncher' of the range wouldn't hardly recognize the article they have back 'in the states' as belonging to the same breed."

"I never saw any of the gentry in the flesh, but their pictures are everywhere. A paper can't mention stock without ringin' in two or three likenesses of what they call cowboys. An' I should judge they were habitually on the prod and huntin' a victim."

"Their 'rig' is a paralyzer. It generally consists of a hat—sombrerer they call it—of the dimensions of an average wash tub; the same they wear pin'd up in front an' extendin' out behind like a summer kitchen. Of course they all wear long curly hair."

"Next comes the buckskin shirt an' pants, fringed and beaded all over. This is generally understood to have been done by an Indian mash. An' their boots!—well, they are something to walk around and wonder at. Twenty-inch legs, and, as if that wasn't enough, they had a kinder apron on that comes up over the knee and buttons behind."

"Naturally they had a spur to match all this gorgeousness, and it is a 'hun.' The shank is about four inches in the clear, an' on the end is hung a rowel somewhat larger than the head of a tomater can. They drag it along the ground an' it makes a furrer you could plant corn in."

"As is to be expected this apparition goes 'heeled,' and at such odd times as he hasn't got his 'gun' in his hand he wears it on his left side in a government scabbard with a flap buckled down."

"They appear to have a dialect of their own, 'say, stranger' seems to be the 'grand hailing greeting of the order."

"I used to think the old 'Lone Star' had trail some pretty snaky looking speciments on it, but they were plum civilized compared with the average cowboy of the eastern press."

"Now, just compare the outfit of the average ranch hand—one who knows enough about his business to hold a steady job—with the above. As a rule you will find him wearing a Stetson hat with a four inch brim that would't flop if the owner wanted it to, and a heavy wool shirt of some dark color that won't show dirt, maybe a handkerchief around his neck, pants or overalls worn outside of his boots as often as in 'em,' an', if he is in a bushy country, a pair of 'chaps' over these, the whole making a costume that is maybe picturesque, but gorgeous, hardly."

"As for a six shooter, not one in ten wears 'em, and the tenth man don't wear his on the left side and tied down in his scabbard. If he wants it at all, he wants it where he can get it ont and a barkin' terrible sudden."

"Of course you will occasionally run across a specimen 'rigged' out to strike terror on sight, but as a rule they are driftin' around huntin' a job, or else are kids who were weaned too young and don't know any better."

"The artists and writers in the east, in drawing their pictures of cowboys, have gone a chip or two over the limit and got 'em mixed up with the desperadoes and professional killers. No one can deny that there are bad men among the cowboys, but as a rule when one of them gets up a name as a killer, he quits 'punchin,' throws away his white hat and spurs, and drifts to the city, where he can exhibit himself, an' after awhile, if he isn't killed off, gets a steady job dealin' stud poker and lives in hope of some day going east to help elevate the drama."—Stock Grower.

American Veterinary Inspectors.

The following candid paragraph appears editorially in the North-British Agriculturist:

A great deal of feeling has been caused in certain quarters by the action of the American government in placing veterinary inspectors at London, Liverpool and Glascow, to examine and see whether the cases of alleged pleuro so frequently detected by the inspectors of the British government be really contagious pleuro or only sporadic inflammation induced by exposure. This, however, was a step which the American government was perfectly warranted in taking. That government has gone about the eradication of pleuro in a most thorough and effective way; and for several months no case has been detected outside Long Island, from which part no cattle are exported. And even in this last lurking place of the pest, no case has been detected since the middle of July. The American government, therefore, has a perfect right to examine for themselves and see whether the alleged cases found in American cattle at the landing ports were really and true contagious pleuro or not. Besides, there are some pregnant facts which show that some such action on their part was called for on the ground of justice. For one thing, the cases of alleged pleuro discovered in American cattle at the landing ports suddenly ceased on the appointment of these inspectors. For another thing, the British inspectors at Dentford blurted out to the American officials the fact that they did not expect to discover any cases of pleuro during summer weather and clearly pointed to a belief in the official mind that the pleuro so frequently detected in American cattle was only the non contagious form of pneumonia brought on by a stormy voyage across the Atlantic in the depth of winter. Besides, pleuro has never been among the American cattle landed at Glascow, where the work of inspection is in the hands of so conscientious an inspector as Professor M'Call. The cry is being raised just now that the country is to be bullied into admitting American cattle on the reports of American inspectors, who are naturally biased but, in view of the facts noted above, there is good reason to believe that American inspectors have not a monopoly of that professional bias.

Foreign Wheat Raisers.

Formerly our principal competitors in supplying Europe with wheat, were the Danubian provinces and the region about the Black Sea. But now all that is being changed. Of late years India has engaged in the production of wheat, and the British government to aid her, has spent millions of pounds sterling in constructing railways connecting with the Suez canal, by which to transport it to Europe. In like manner, Russia has largely increased her product, and is now establishing immense slaughtering and packing houses similar to ours, for beef, etc., and is spending large sums in extending her railroads for the rapid transportation of these articles in England, where she can deliver them in several days less time than we can from here. With the cold storage methods now in use, mutton and beef are being shipped in large quantities from Australia and South America, where the Argentine Republic and Brazil are fast becoming our rivals in all these products. Only recently I saw the statement also that large pork killing establishments are being established in Servia by German capital, to supply Germany with pork. As in all these countries, labor is much cheaper than with us, of course we cannot compete with them, except in so far as our inventions improved machinery, appliances and methods may tend to place us on an equal footing with their cheaper labor. Hence all must see that relief is not to be expected by any material or permanent increase in the price of our farm products unless by increased demand at home. Of course they will fluctuate, as the seasons are good or bad, and the supply great or small, but that will not change the condition of affairs.—Cor. Orange Judd Farmer.

Rules Governing Official Butter Tests.

Not long since I read an article in the Gazette by Mr. Campbell Brown in regard to butter tests of Jersey and Holstein Friesian cows, wherein he quotes part of the rules governing the tests made by the Jersey Cattle Club, and expresses a wish that the Holstein-Friesian breeders adopt the rule of the Jersey Club in order that yields be compared more satisfactorily. I think all will agree that it would be well to have a uniform rule, though really the Holstein-Friesian rule as it now stands is, I believe the stronger of the two, for the Holstein Friesian rule states that the butter "shall be of good marketable quality," while the Jersey rule states the butter shall be "ready for market." The Holstein-Friesian rule states that "after salting, the butter shall be worked free from any excess of water or buttermilk." The Jersey rule says "the butter shall be thoroughly worked." Both the Jersey Club and the Holstein-Friesian Association rules require one ounce of salt to the pound of butter. I write this in order that your readers may fully understand that the butter tests for the Holstein-Friesian Advanced Registry are made under the rules at least as stringent as those of the American Jersey Cattle Club. However, let's have a uniform rule by all means. —THOMAS B. WALES, in Breeders' Gazette.

An authority before us says: "Since the introduction of the mechanical cream separator into the Danish dairies, the industry has greatly increased. From 1883 to 1885, the export trade increased from 19,000,000 to 26,000,000 lbs., and that the export trade now reaches nearly 60,000,000 lbs. The dairy cows are curried daily; this is regarded as absolutely necessary."

The Prairie Farmer says: "The better the food with good care, which means health and good digestion, the better the outcome of the animal, either for flesh, labor, milk or wool, and also the better the manure. Hence the man who raises largely of grain, grass and clover, and feeds these to animals, reaps the greater reward of his labor. It is, in fact, diversified farming, and diversified agriculture is profitable whether a man's locality allows intensive or more superficial cultivation; for intensive farming can only be practical near centers of population."

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

STOCKTON vs. SACRAMENTO.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23RD, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

Although Perrott pitched good ball, the Stocktons gave him miserable support, thereby allowing the Sacramentos an essy victory. Harper pitched very effectively for the Senators, and Roberts in left put up a brillisnt fielding game. The runs were made as follows:

In the second inning Armstrong was given his base on balls. Fogarty's hit to Harper, who threw wild to second in an effort to catch Armstrong, who trotted to third. Fogsrty stole second. Perrott got his bsse on balls, filling the cushions. Then Harper hit Selna and forced in a run.

In the third the Sacramentos made three. Harper placed a safe one just over the pitcher's head. Goodenough sent a grounder out into left, and Hoffman's fumble allowed Harper to make the circuit, Goodenough landing on third. Roberts lined a hot one to Psche and was safe at first, but was touched out on an attempt to steal second. Bowman hit for three bags, scoring Goodenough. Fogarty's error of Stapleton's grounder allowed Bowman to score the third run.

In the fourth inning Daly was safe on an error by Wilson and got second when Pache dropped the ball thrown by Armstrong. Reitz hit to left field and, on Stockwell's foolish throw to third, Daly scored.

In the fifth inning Roberts went to third on Pache's wild throw, and scored on Bowman's second bit.

In the seventh inning the home team made another tally. Perrott, first up, hit for two bags and took third on Goodenough's error. Godar's error on Holliday's grounder allowed Perrott to score.

In the Sacramentos half of the seventh inning, Stapleton and McHale hit safely, but Godar forced Stapleton at third. Daly was hit by the pitcher and this filled the bases. Harper was given four balls, which forced in a run. Goodenough hit toward Perrott, who failed to get bis hands on the ball, as also did Fogarty and Pache until it was too late, and two more runs were added to the score of the Sacramentos.

In the ninth inning Stocktons got in the last run of the game.

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	4	1	1	1	0	0	1
Roberts, l f	5	1	0	1	5	1	0
Bowman, c	5	1	2	1	10	0	0
Stapleton, 1b	5	0	2	0	10	0	0
McHale, r f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Godar, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	1	2
Daly, s s	3	2	0	0	1	1	0
Reitz, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Harper, p	3	1	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	36	8	8	4	27	7	4

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1b	3	0	0	0	7	0	1
Holliday, c f	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hoffman, l f	5	0	1	0	2	0	1
Stockwell, r f	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Armstrong, c	3	1	1	1	3	0	2
Fogarty, 2b	4	0	1	1	8	4	3
Wilson, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	3
Pache, s s	3	1	0	1	1	6	2
Perrott, p	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	5	2	24	11	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	3	1	1	0	3	0	*	—8
Stocktons	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3

Three-base hit—Bowman. Two-bsse hits—Goodenough, Fogarty, Perrott and Stockwell. Base on errors—Sacramento 6, Stockton 2 Base on balls—Sacramento 4, Stockton 3. Left on bases—Sacramento 6, Stockton 11 Struck out—By Harper 7, by Perrott 1. Base on hit by pitcher—Selna, Pache, Daly and McHale. Double plays—Fogarty to Pache. Sacrifice hits—Stapleton, McHale and Holliday. Passed balls—Armstrong 1. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Donahue. Official scorer—Ruggles.

OAKLAND vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24TH, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

It was a razzle-dazzle game the Oaklands and 'Friscos put up at the Oakland grounds on this date before nearly eighteen hundred people, and the Oaklands for five innings were a "snap" for the Metropolitans. Shaw, who is generally reserved for the Oakland grounds, was in the box for the Colonels, and, as usual, his work was of a sky rocket description. He was wild and ineffective, and the 'Frisco sluggers had little difficulty in piling up ten runs in four innings. The Oaklands up to the sixth had only scored one run, but in that inning they lit onto Coughlin's curves, heavily hitting him for two singles, two sacrifices and a double. Lookabaugh was then substituted, as Speer had to retire from the game on account of receiving an injury to his finger, and Stevens was brought in from right field to do the back stop work. Coughlin was sent to Stevens' former position. The change proved to be a very disastrous one, as Lookabaugh was erratic, and through his wildness and an error, allowed three more runs for Oakland in the seventh. In the eighth, by base on balls, a hit and a stupid blunder, he allowed two more runs, which brought up the Colonels' score to nine against eleven for the 'Friscos, they having augmented their score one in the seventh. Neither side tallied in the ninth, and so the game which consumed two hours and twenty minutes, terminated in favor of the 'Friscos. The fielding in the game was clever and yellow at different intervals. Captain Ebright made a show of himself while coaching which brought down a storm of hisses from the audience. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Everett, s s	2	2	1	1	3	4	0
Hanley, c f	5	1	2	0	2	0	0
Shea, 2d b	4	2	1	0	3	3	1
Ebright, 3d b	3	1	1	0	3	2	1
Stevens, r f & c	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Isaacson, 1st b	5	2	2	1	8	0	1
Levy, l f	5	0	0	1	1	0	1
Speer, c	3	1	2	0	2	3	1
Coughlin, p & r f	3	2	1	1	1	0	0
Lookabaugh, p	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	36	11	10	4	27	13	7

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, 2b	5	2	2	1	5	2	1
Sweeney, c f	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Dooley, 1st b	4	2	0	1	3	0	1
Lohman, c	4	1	0	1	6	2	0
C. O'Neill, l f	4	0	1	0	2	1	1
McDonald, s s	3	1	2	1	3	3	1
N. O'Neill, 3d b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Shaw, p	3	1	1	0	0	3	1
Totals	34	9	8	4	24	11	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	3	3	2	2	0	0	1	0	*	—11
Oakland	1	0	0	0	0	3	3	2	0	— 9

Earned runs—San Francisco 2. Two-base hits—Shea, Ebright, Everett, C. O'Neill. Sacrifice hits—Hanley, Stevens, Sweeney, Dooley, Lohman, N. O'Neill, Isaacson. First base on errors—Oakland 2, San Francisco 4. First base on called balls—Oakland 6, San Francisco 6. Left on bases—Oakland 5, San Francisco 5. Struck out—By Coughlin 3, by Shaw 5, by Lookabaugh 1. Hit by pitcher—Ebright, Lohman. Double plays—McDonald, Cantillion and Dooley. Passed ball—Speer 1. Wild pitches—Coughlin 2, Shaw 4, Lookabaugh 1. Time of game—2 hours 20 minutes. Umpire—Charles Sweeney. Scorer—Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

This was Stockton's day, for by timely and heavy hitting, together with rendering their pitcher, Kilroy, great support, they almost shut out the Senators. Fudger made his reappearance with the team, playing well in left, and Hoffman put up a strong game at short. Harper was again in the box for the Sacramentos, and although steady, was not so effective as on the previous day, being found for hard hits at opportune moments. In the fifth, Stockton made the first run of the game. Armstrong was safe on Daly's error, and Fogarty took his base on balls. Wilson's sacrifice advanced each a base. Fudger's ground sacrifice to right field scored both Armstrong and Fogarty. In the sixth, Holliday reached first on Stapleton's error and stole second. Hoffman took his base on balls. Stockwell reached first on Daly's excusable error. On Armstrong's triple to right center, the three scored. One more came in for Stockton in the eighth, on a wild throw. Wilson's single, Fudger's two base shot and a sacrifice by Selna gave them their last run. The Sacramentos saved themselves a shut out in their half of the ninth. Goodenough hit safely, stole second, and reached third on a poor throw from the field. Bowman's safe shot scored him. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Selna, 1b	5	0	0	0	11	0	0
Holliday, c f	5	1	1	1	4	0	0
Hoffman, s s	3	1	0	0	1	3	1
Stockwell, r f	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, c	3	1	1	1	3	1	2
Fogarty, 2b	3	1	0	0	6	2	0
Wilson, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	3	0
Fudger, l f	4	0	2	0	1	1	1
Kilroy, p	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	7	7	2	27	13	4

SACRAMENTOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, r f	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Hoffman, l f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, c	4	0	1	0	9	1	0
Stapleton, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	0	1
McHale, r f	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Daly, s s	3	0	0	0	4	2	3
Godar, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Reitz, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Harper, p	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	1	4	1	27	10	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	1	1	—7
Sacramentos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Earned runs—Stookton 1. Three-base hits—Armstrong. Two-base bits—Fudger. Base on errors—Stockton 4, Sacramento 3. Base on balls—Stockton 3, Sacramento 2. Left on bases—Stockton 4, Sacramento 4. Struck out—By Harper 7, Kilroy 3. Double plays—Fogarty unassisted; Daly to Stapleton; Godar, Reitz and Stapleton. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Selna and Fudger. Time of game—One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire—Donahue. Official scorer—J. Foley.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Ten innings were played to settle this contest, but were not sufficient for either side to gain the requisite advantage and so at the expiration of the tenth, Umpire Sweeney called "game" on "account of darkness." There was a large crowd in attendance, and though no phenomenal plays were made, it was full of excitement from the third inning to the end. In the sixth inning, Stevens had his thumb split, which necessitated Ebright going behind the bat, Hanley to third and Speer to center. The change did not affect the playing, as all the players showed up well in their new positions. The Oaklands made four runs in the first inning on a double by Sweeney, singles by Dungan and Dooley, and Lohman's and McDonald's triples. In the third, the Friscos got three by two bases on balls, a passed ball and two safe shots. No runs were then made till the sixth, when each side scored two. Friaco got hers by a base on balls, a single by Levy and errors by McDonald and Cantillion. On Shea's and Everett's errors, McDonald's single and Cobb's sacrifice the Oaklands added their two. In the eighth they got one more by hits of Lohman and Cobb, Ebright and Isaacson's errors and a poor decision by Sweeney. The Friscos took three in the ninth on errors of Cantillion and Dooley and two hits. This gave them one run advantage, which the Oaklands tied in their half, scoring Dungan on his hit, one by Dooley and C. O'Neill's double. In the tenth, both sides went out in one, two, three order, two men of each team striking out. The game was then called as it was almost impossible to see the ball. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Everett, s s	4	2	1	0	5	4	0
Hanley, c f & 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1	1
Shea, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	3	2
Ebright, 3b	3	0	2	1	8	6	2
Stevens, c	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Isaacson, 1b	4	1	0	0	10	1	1
Levy, l f	5	1	2	0	2	1	0
Coughlin, r f	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lookabaugh, p	4	2	2	0	0	2	1
Speer, c f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	9	3	30	21	7

OAKLAND.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2b	5	0	1	0	1	1	3
Sweeney, c f	5	1	1	0	2	1	0
Dungan, r f	5	2	2	0	0	1	0
Dooley, 1b	5	1	2	0	8	1	2
Lohman, c	5	1	2	0	11	2	1
C. O'Neill, l f	5	2	0	0	3	0	0
McDonald, s s	5	1	2	0	2	5	0
N. O'Neill, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	1	0
Cobb, p	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	45	8	11	0	30	12	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
San Franciscos	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	—8
Oaklands	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	—8

Earned runs—San Francisco 1; Oakland 3. Three base hits—Lohman, McDonald. Two-base hits—Sweeney, Levy, C. O'Neill. Sacrifice hits—N. O'Neill, Cobb. First base on errors—Oakland 7; San Francisco 2. First base on called balls—San Francisco 3. Left on bases—Oakland 6; San Francisco 4. Struck out—By Cobb 8; by Lookabaugh 3. Hit by pitcher—Ebright (2). Double plays—Everett, Shea and Isaacson. Passed balls—Lohman 1; Stevens 1. Umpire—Sweeney. Scorer—Wallace.

SACRAMENTO vs STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

Harper pitched his third consecutive game against Stockton last Saturday and had things much his own way, the Stocktons being unable to find his delivery with any degree of safety. Bowman caught him magnificently and threw effectively to bases. The infield showed a change, Daley being placed at second and Reitz at short, which change will undoubtedly prove a good one, it being favorable to Daly whose throwing was inaccurate from short field. Roberts was sick and Hoffman played left making a beautiful throw in the sixth inning, which nailed his man at the plate. At the bat Goodenough, McHale, Wilson and Armstrong did the best service. The Senators found Perrot when hits were most needed, winning easily. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goode'gh, c f	4	2	3	1	0	0	0
Bowman, c	5	1	1	0	10	3	1
Stapleton, 1b	3	0	1	1	8	0	1
McHale, r f	5	0	2	0	3	0	0
Daly, 2b	5	0	1	0	3	3	0
Godar, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	1	0
Reitz, s s	4	0	1	0	1	3	2
Hoffman, l f	4	2	2	0	0	1	0
Harper, p	3	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	7	11	3	27	13	4

STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Kilroy, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holliday, 1b	3	0	1	0	13	0	0
Stapleton, 1 b	4	2	2	0	7	0	0
Stockwell, c f	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Armstrong, c	4	1	2	0	5	3	0
Fogarty, 2 b	4	1	0	1	2	3	1
Wilson, 3b	2	0	2	0	3	2	0
Fudger, l f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Perrott, p	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	31	2	6	1	27	11	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—7
Stockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Earned runs—Sacramento 1, Stockton 0. Home run—Hoffman of Sacramento. Two-base hits—Goodenough, Reitz and Stockwell. Sacrifice hits—Bowman, Harper. First base on errors—Sacramento 1, Stockton 3. First base on called balls—Sacramento 4, Stockton 2. Left on bases—Sacramento 7, Stockton 3. Struck out—By Harper 9 by Perrott 6 Double plays—Daly and Stapleton. Passed balls—Bowman 0, Armstrong 1. Wild pitches—Harper 1, Perrott 0. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Donohue. Scorer—Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

This game at the Haight St. grounds was a disappointment in many ways to the ten thousands persons assembled. It was expected that Borchers, who was in the box for the Senators, would excel all previous efforts, as he came back from the Northwest league with a splendid record. But his work in this game was the most miserable ever seen this season. It seemed utterly impossible for the big pitcher to get the ball over the plate, as in the part of two innings he pitched, he sent five men to bases on balls, hit two others, made two wild pitches and an error, and altogether permitting seven runs. Harper was then substituted and did good work, but the game was irretrievably lost for the Senators. In the third inning, however, they developed a terrific batting streak, banging Coughlin's curves around most promiscuously. Bowman led off with a smashing home run over the left field fence. Stapleton followed with a triple to the club house. McHale pushed a corking single to left and Reitz rapped out one over the right field on which he only got two bases, as the ball striking the sheds bounded back again. This, together with Daley's long triple in the first inning clearing the bases, was almost the extent of their hitting. Lookabaugh was substituted for Coughlin with fourth, and like Harper did splendid service for the remainder of the game. As Speer and Stevens were both incapacitated from catching, Jimmy Ward, late of the Tacomas and Sacramentos, was secured. His back stop work was good, but his hitting as usual was weak. Tom Powers, the great Frisco favorite and who lately returned from Baltimore, umpired satisfactorily. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Everett, s s	5	2	1	1	3	2	1
Hanley, c f	5	1	1	1	3	0	0
Shea, 2 b	5	1	1	2	0	2	0
Ebright, 3 b	4	2	2	2	4	3	1
Stevens, r f	4	3	2	0	0	0	1
Isaacson, 1 b	1	3	1	1	8	0	2
Levy, l f	4	0	3	1	4	0	0
Ward, c	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Coughlin, p	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Lookabaugh, p	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	12	9	27	8	5

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	4	1	1	1	1	0	1
Roberts, l f	4	2	0	2	3	0	0
Bowman, c	5	1	2	0	7	2	0
Stapleton, 1 b	4	2	2	0	7	0	0
Daly, 2 b	4	0	1	0	4	4	1
McHale, r f	4	1	1	0	3	1	0
Godar, 3 b	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
Ward, c	4	0	1	0	2	3	1
Reitz, s s	4	0	1	0	0	4	1
Borchers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Harper, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	8	3	27	13	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	4	5	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—12
Sacramento	3	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 7

Earned runs—San Francisco 2, Sacramento 3. Home run—Bowman. Three base hits—Daly and Stapleton. Two base hits—Reitz, Isaacson and Levy. Sacrifice hits—Hanley, Daly, Ward, Levy and Ebright. First base on errors—San Francisco 2, Sacramento 2. First base on called balls—San Francisco 9, Sacramento 3. Left on bases—San Francisco 8, Sacramento 6 Struck out—By Coughlan 1, by Lookabaugh 3, by Borchers 4, by Harper 2 First base on hit by pitcher—Ebright and Isaacson. Double plays—Harper, Daly and Stapleton. Passed balls—Bowman 2, Ward 1. Wild pitches—Borchers and Harper. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Power. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

There was a larger crowd than usual at the Stockton grounds last Sunday, who witnessed a fairly good game. The Gas towns fielded in good shape, but the Colonels hit Kilroy heavily at the right time, their three triples being a powerful factor in their victory. Carsey pitched winning ball all through. Dungan's triple in the first inning scored Sweeney, and his duplicate shot second inning sent three men over the plate. In the sixth Cantillion lined out a triple, scoring two runs. The fielding of Sweeney and Fogarty and the catching of Lohman and Armstrong were features of the game. Sweeney's errors were on the wide thrown balls from deep center to third, allowing runs to be scored. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	1
Holltday c f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hoffman, s s	4	1	1	0	1	2	0
Stockwell, r f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Armstrong, c	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Fogarty, 2b	4	2	2	0	1	5	1
Fudger 1 f	3	0	0	1	3	0	0
Wilson, 3b	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Kilroy, p	3	1	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	6	4	1	24	11	2

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1	2
Swesney c f	3	2	0	0	3	1	2
Dungan, r f	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Dooley, 1b	3	0	0	0	8	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
C. O'Neill, 1 f	4	2	2	0	1	0	0
McDonald, s s	3	1	1	0	1	6	0
N. O'Neill, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	2	1
Carssy, p	4	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	8	7	2	27	11	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	— 6
Oaklands	1	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	*	— 8

Earned runs—Oaklands 2. Three base hits—Dungan 2, Cantillion. Two-base hits—C. O'Neill. Base on errors—Stocktons 3, Oaklands 2. Base on balls—Stocktons 5 Oaklands 4. Left on bases—Stocktons 5, Oaklands 7. Struck out—By Kilroy 1, by Carsey 3 Hit by pitcher—Dooley. Double plays—Sweeney, McDonald, Cantillion. Sacrifice hits—Kilroy, McDonald, C O'Neill. Passed balls—Lohman 2. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—Donohue. Official scorer—Ruggles.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

In this game the players seemed totally devoid of "ginger," both teams being weak at the bat, and evening up ten miserable and costly errors between them. The pitchers, Lookabaugh and Carsey, did not appear to good advantage, either being wild and ineffective. "Kid" Carsey's tremendous home run drive to the club house, and Levy's catch of a difficult foul were the only features of the contest. Charley Gagus umpired very satisfactorily. Each team made one in the first. Hanley forced Everett at second on his hit to Carsey, and then stole second coming home on Lohman's wild throw which Sweeney allowed to pass him. For Oakland, Sweeney's base on balls, his steal and Levy's muff at Dooley's fly gave them a tally. They scored another in the second on O'Neill's base on balls, his steal and Carsey's safety to right. The Friscos tied the score in the fourth. Stevens hit safely to center, making second on Sweeney's error. Isaacson took first on balls, Levy ditto, and Everett being hit by a pitched ball forced Stevens home. The Colonels added three in the fifth. Carsey led off with a beautiful home run. Sweeney hit to Shea and was safe on Isaacson's error. On Shea's error of Dungan's hit Sweeney made third and scored on a passed ball. Dungan followed Sweeney round the third, Dooley's sacrifice fly out scoring him. They made one more in the seventh. Sweeney was hit by a pitched ball and stole second scoring on Dooley's corking safe shot to left field. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Everett, s s	2	0	1	0	3	3	2
Hanley, c f	5	1	0	1	4	1	0
Shea, 2 b	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
Ebright, 3 b	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Stevens, r f	3	1	1	0	3	0	0
Isaacson, 1 b	3	0	0	0	4	1	1
Levy, 1 f	2	0	0	1	1	1	1
Ward, c	3	0	0	0	7	2	0
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	4	2	24	12	5

OAKLAND.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	3	0	0	2	4	1	1
Swesney, c f	2	3	0	2	1	0	2
Dungan, r f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dooley, 1 b	4	0	2	0	8	0	0
Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	9	3	1
C. O'Neill, 1 f	3	1	0	1	3	0	0
McDonald, s s	3	0	0	1	0	2	0
N. O'Neill, 3 b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Carssy, p	4	1	2	0	0	3	1
Totals	30	6	5	6	27	10	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Oakland	1	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	*	— 6

Earned run—Oakland 1. Home run—Carsey. Two base hit—Ebright. Sacrifice hit—Dooley. First base on errors—San Francisco 0, Oakland 5. First base on called balls—San Francisco 7, Cakland 3. Left on bases—San Francisco 9, Oakland 6. Struck out—By Lookabangh 5, by Carsey 7. First base on hit by pitcher—Cantillion, Everett, N. O'Neill. Passed balls—Ward 1, Lohman 1. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes. Umpire—Chas. Gagus. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

THE STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

The past weeks' games has wrought no change in the positions of the teams, although there have been slight fluctuations in the percentages. Oakland now occupies a closer position to the 'Friscos, and Sacramento is keeping her pace steadily. Stocktons have dropped slightly, but occasionally take a game from the hay teams.

THE RECORD:—(to October 30th, inclusive).

CLUBS.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland	....	19	22	27	68	120	.567
Sacramento	20	....	16	30	66	119	.554
San Francisco	19	24	....	26	69	121	.570
Stockton	13	10	14	....	37	120	.308
Games Lost	52	53	52	83	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
San Francisco	121	69	52	.570
Oakland	120	68	52	.567
Sacramento	119	66	53	.554
Stockton	120	37	73	.308

Professional Pick-Ups.

Harry O'Day was not reserved by Portland.

Jim McDonald still ranks third in base stealing.

Phil Knell is to pitch for the Los Angeles team this winter.

Still they come. Pop Swett returned from the East Tuesday.

Borchers late work with the Senators has been a dismal failure.

Isaacson's record is superior to Veach's, both in hitting and fielding.

Besides being a fine shortstop, long Bill Everett is said to be a great catcher.

It is quite probable that Goodenough will capture the base stealing honors.

To morrow the Oaklands and Sacramentos play and it ought to be a good game.

Unless Selna speedily gets rid of his rheumatism, his days in base ball are numbered.

Everett in trying to knock the cover off the ball has been struck out quite often recently.

The rumor that Veach and Whitehead were to play with the Vallejo team proved to be false,

It is reported that the improvements on the Seattle grounds cost something over $5,000.

McDonald leads in the vote contest with Ruhe Levy second. Tip O'Neill is now lost to sight.

Joe Cantillion will be stationed in right field next season, a position he is said to play brilliantly.

Willie Lange, whose work behind the bat took Port Townsend by storm, is back again in this city.

Pitcher Werhle of last season's Oaklands, is trying to recover $250 due him from the Wilmington team.

San Francisco is the winter Mecca for ball players, scores of whom are now turning their steps westward.

If the league intends playing their postponed games, it would be well to start in now while the weather is fine.

The week day games at Haight St. are now being called at half past two and the Friday games at Oakland, at three.

Charlie Gagus and Pete Meegan have been temporarily appointed to umpire. Vice Sweeney and Donohue resigned.

Will Carsey's home run hit to the club house in Thursday's game was one of the prettiest hits ever secured on the grounds.

A. G. Spalding, who lately returned from England says that base ball is very popular in the "tight little isle" and that its success is assured.

The players of the Spokane team are all mourning their last month's salaries which the management held ont presumably to even up losses.

Pitcher Duke of the Minneapolis team accomplished the wonderful feat of retiring eleven successive batsmen on strikes in one game this season.

McCarthy, Frisco's twirler says his arm is perfectly strong to pitch, but the rheumatism has now affected his legs so that he cannot move with any freedom.

Although the San Franciscos and Oaklands have been putting up Class A ball for the month of Octoher, neither team played an errorless game in that interval.

Lou Hardie is the latest base ball arrival from the East. Those returned within the past fortnight are Powers, Swett, Long, Sheridan, Carroll, O'Day and Hardie.

The Friscos have had more players on first base position this season than all the other teams combined. They were Sweeney, Veach, Perrier, Stevens, Ebright, Stanley and Isaacson.

Hanley has been making some of the most phenomenal catches in center lately. If "Blockers" gets his arm again, there's none will have any license to go above nim in class A of center fielders.

Jerry Hurley, who caught but eight games for Pittsburg this season ranked fifteenth among twenty three catchers with a fielding average of 903. In batting his average was 273 and rank fortieth of ninety five batsman

Fred Carroll, of the Pittsburg team of the Players' League, looks in the pink of condition. He says he will do no more backstop work, and will hereafter be seen on first base permanently. Carroll will play that position for the Los Angeles team this winter.

The following was the standing of the teams of the Pacific North West League at the termination of the season. Spokane first with .642 as percentage of victories; Tacoma second with .568; Seattle third, .510; and Portland last, winning but 25 of 92 games, a percentage of .271.

In the first ten batters, Oakland has four—Dungan, Dooley, Lohman and Dan Sweeney; San Francisco four, Ebright, Everett, Hanley and Shea; Sacramento one, Goodenough, and Stockton's only heavy hitter within the charmed circle—Cahill, has long since been released.

Stapleton, Goodenough, Harper, Hoffman and Reitz of the Sacramento team have all become Benedicts within the past two years, and although these players are all Easterners, it is decidedly complimentary to the Golden State that each chose a "Native Daughter" for his helpmate through life.

In the throwing contest of the players of the N r hWest League, which was participated in by Mills, Colga , Hnston, Peeples, Turner and Cahill, Turner, of the Spokanes, won easily, his last and best throw being 355 feet 9 inches. Harry Vaugh, of the New York (Players' League) team, holds the record, which is 134 yards 4 inches.

John Patrick Cahill was more than living the ball out in the last few games with the Portland team. White Wings is quite a "kidder," and when he talks its at a Salvator pace. He used to guy the life out of the pitchers up north, saying "Put them up the aisle and see them float away." "I can't miss them for I've got a whole barrel of base hits made to order, and I've got to unload before the season's over."

Dan Stearns, of the Kansas City team is said to be a Hebrew. He is the only one of the "chosen people" engaged in professional ball playing we believe.—Sporting Life. The author of the above must have given California the over look for we have four professional players in this State who recognize "Yom Kippur as the greatest day in the year. They are Rube and Dave Levy, Goldie (Goldstein) and Mike Fisher.

Marco Hellman's Los Angeles team will be made up as follows: Pitchers, Knell of Philadelphia and O'Brien of Brooklyn; catchers, Hardie of Boston and Milligan of Philadelphia; infielders, Carroll, Philadelphia; Lowe, Boston; Smalley, Cleveland; Burns, Chicago, and possibly Corcoran of Pittsburg; outfielders, Fogarty, Philadelphia; Tom Brown, Boston, and Bill Brown, New York Of the above Knell, Carroll, Smalley, Hardie, Fogarty and the two Browns are California players.

Speaking of the Vallejo—Santa Rosa game of last Sunday, the Vallejo Chronicle says this of Steady Pete Meegan, now umpiring for the Amateur League: "Pete Meegan umpired the game in a steady, sensible, and just manner. Mr. Meegan considers the umpire's position as an easy one to fill. He says that all one has to do is to be fair, firm and honest, and umpiring is no trouble at all. He is strictly business and has created a good impression on the Vallejo people."

Out of 48,692 guessers in the Philadelphia Press as to the winners of the Players' League championship, only 2806 chose Boston; 22,726 selected Chicago, 12,308 New York, 5,019 Philadelphia and 4,121 Brooklyn. Pittsburg was the favorite choice for tail-ender, Cleveland second. New York was the favorite for the League championship, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston closely bunched, and Pittsburg had the call for the last place. In the Association, but 741 out of 48,692 named Louisville for the championship, the Columbus, Athletic and St. Louis Clubs being warm favorites.

The change of the San Francisco's batting order has not been prolific of any beneficial results. Everett is not a good man to lead off, as he is essentially a hard hitter and can't hunt, so that if he don't hit the ball he frequently strikes out. Shea was a "teaser," and his chances for getting the initial in the first inning either by bunting or on balls were always good. With reliable hitters following him a run or so in the first inning was generally likely and this in itself often wins a game. Finn would do well to return to his old batting order.

Quite a stir has been created in base ball circles by the double umpire resignation which occurred last week. On Sunday, just previous to the game, Charley Sweeney tendered President Mone his resignation, and on Wednesday Jack Donohue quietly followed the same plan. Sweeney resigned principally on account of politics, as to bring his fight for the assembly to a successful issue requires all his time and attention. Donohue's reasons are of a different character. Jack felt that he has been badly treated by a certain manager for some time past, and "the straw that broke the camel's back" was when he was unjustly charged with being drunk in the Oakland—Sacramento game of the 18th inst. Who will succeed them is not yet known, but it is quite possible that Sheridan will be secured for the remainder of the season.

While Cantillion, O'Neill, Ebright and other players are being "raked over the coals" for "actions unbecoming a gentleman on the ball field," Red Armstrong, the "royal Bengal tiger" of the Stocktons should not be over looked. This player has, on several occasions, used the most insulting language to both his own players and those of the opposing teams, a fair sample of which occurred at the Haight St. grounds Oct. 5th. It was in the fifth inning when Armstrong and Fogarty were on the third and first base coaching lines, respectively and Pache had reached first. Fogarty started him off so that he safely made second, and while playing off that bag, Levy of the Friscos ran up behind Pache, nearly catching him napping. Although it was Armstrong's place as much as Fogarty's to watch their base runner, the windy man from Stockton exploded in this fashion: "Say Fogarty, are you trying to work the grand stand over there? You'll never do it with that face though. If I fine you "ten" it will change it pretty quick and then you might be able to catch on. See!"

Some "fan" who knew of Dungan's inordinate love for flashy jewelry, played a good joke on the big right fielder in a recent game. When "Dunny" stepped to the plate in the first inning, umpire Sweeney advanced and presented him with a little blue box daintily tied up with pink ribbons, and to which was attached a neatly inscribed card bearing compliments of the unknown sender. "Dunny" smiled most gratefully to the grand stand, doffed his cap, and in order to see the more quickly just what that little jewelry box contained, struck out. The players gathered around him as he carefully untied the supposed precious token, and then there was one face in the team that looked savage enough to wipe the earth with somebody if that mischievous individual could be found, for imbedded in the velvet lining of the box was a villainous looking prize-box ring—a big, yellow piece of glass in a gaudy brass setting, and of such a counterfeit quality that even Oofty Goofty would blush to offer it for sale to a "hay seed" for a nickle.

The Amateurs.

The Santa Rosas are now almost assuredly first, and Vallejos' only chances now are to make a close second place. Third place will also be battled for in a lively fashion between the Fincks and Reports. The Allens have shown up fairly well in the past month, and although they can't get out of their rut, they will probably touch the 300 mark before the season is over. The record to date:

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	4	2	2	3	2	13	27	.481
E. T. Allens	2	....	3	2	1	...	8	29	.276
Reports	3	2	....	4	3	2	14	27	.519
Burlingtons	2	4	2	....	2	1	11	27	.408
Vallejos	4	4	3	3	...	4	18	30	.600
Santa Rosa	3	7	3	5	3	....	21	30	.700
Games Lost	14	21	13	16	12	9	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	30	21	9	.700
Vallejo	30	18	12	.600
Reports	27	14	13	.519
Will & Finck	27	13	14	.481
Burlingtons	27	11	16	.408
E. T. Allens	29	8	21	.276

VALLEJOS vs SANTA ROSAS.

Sunday, Oct. 26th, 1890, at Vallejo.

The Santa Rosa went down to Vallejo last Sunday and by superior hitting won a most decisive game from the Marines. There was an immense assemblage of Vallejo people present which was slightly augmented by a hundred or so Santa Rosa constitnents. Pete Meegan umpired most satisfactorily. Blondie Callen of Santa Rosa was in fine fettle and pitched out a splendid game, being touched up for only three hits and giving but a single base on balls. He was well supported at the receiving end by Pace. Baltz did not pitch his best game being hit for nine safe shots. He was steady however, sending three men to first base on balls and retiring eight on strikes. His support from the receiving end and infield was good but errors of the outfielders in the sixth inning, together with the Sonoma boys safe hitting lost the game for the home team. The Santa Rosas cinched the game in the ninth making two runs and winning amid great excitement. Pace and Callen each had two hits; Wise got in a three bagger and Reilly sent out at timely two base shot. Gimmel carried off the fielding honors making some marvellous plays and McCarthy did clever work in center. Scooney played a finished game of the initial, and McGuire, Hughes and Murdock of the Vallejos infield, did strong and efficient work in their respective positions. This game makes the pennant almost a certainty for Santa Rosa.

Vallejos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
McGuire, s s	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Farrell, c	4	0	1	0	9	2	0
Hughes, 2 b	4	1	0	0	2	2	1
Wise, 1 f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bogle, c f	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Murdock, 3 b	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Stanford, r f	4	1	0	0	0	0	2
Smith, 1 b	3	0	0	0	8	1	0
Balsz, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	34	3	3	0	27	11	5

Santa Rosas.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Pace, c	4	2	2	1	4	2	0
Cook, r f	5	1	1	0	2	2	3
Reilly, s s	5	1	1	0	0	2	2
Hulen, 2 b	5	0	1	0	3	0	2
Scooney, 1 b	4	0	1	0	12	0	0
Gimmel, l f	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Stoltz, 3 b	2	0	0	2	1	0	0
McCarty, c f	4	0	0	1	2	1	1
Callen, p	4	1	2	1	1	2	0
Totals	37	5	9	5	27	13	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Santa Rosas	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	— 5
Vallejos	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	— 3

Earned runs—Santa Rosas—1. Three base hit—Wise. Two base hit—Reilly. First base on errors—Santa Rosas 4, Vallejos 1. First base on called balls—Santa Rosas 3, Vallejos 1. Left on bases—Santa Rosas 7, Vallejos 6. Struck out—By Balsz 6, by Callen 7. Hit by pitched ball—Bogle. Wild pitches—Callen 1. Double plays—Reilly, Hulen and Scooney. Sacrifice hit—Magnire. Passed balls—Pace 1, Farrell 1. Umpire—P. Meegan.

E. T. ALLENS vs BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Sunday, Oct. 26th, 1890, at San Francisco.

The Allens did some heavy batting in the second and fourth innings of this game, which gave them another victory. Both pitchers, Roban and Walcott, were bit freely, nine safe shots being gained off "his scissors," and ten, including three longraps, off Walcott. Roban was somewhat handicapped in his catcher, Wilds, who had a decidedly off day. On the other hand, Billy Billings caught Walcott in splendid shape. The fielding of both teams was only fair, and the majority of the errors made were at the difficult corner. Buckley led at the bat, having three hits, one of which was a triple. Cooney, Calliban, Roban and Kelly also did heavy work with the stick. Kelly and Geisbaker made some pretty catches in the outfield and this, with the first base play of Buckley and Traynor, constituted the fielding features. Buck Ebright umpired the game cleverly and impartially. The score:

Allens.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Saunders, s s	3	1	0	1	1	3	1
Cooney, 3 b	4	2	2	0	2	2	3
Buckley, 1 b	5	1	3	0	11	0	1
Philpot, 2 b	5	0	0	2	1	2	1
Billings, c	5	0	1	0	6	1	0
Leland, c f	4	1	1	0	2	0	1
Deane, l f	5	1	1	0	0	0	1
Geisbaker, r f	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Walcott, p	4	2	1	1	1	3	1
Totals	39	8	9	4	27	11	9

Burlingtons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Strand, 2 b	5	0	1	0	1	1	0
Wilds, c	5	1	1	0	8	2	1
Callahan, ss	5	0	2	0	0	2	1
Mulvey, r f	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 1 b	5	1	1	0	13	0	0
Roban, p	5	0	2	0	0	3	0
Fitzgerald, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	4	4
Crowley, c f	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kelly, l f	4	2	2	1	2	0	0
Totals	42	5	10	1	*26	13	6

*Philpot out for interfering with batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Allens	1	3	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	— 8
Burlingtons	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	— 5

Earned runs—Allens 1, Burlingtons 1. Three base hit—Buckley. Two base hits—Traynor, Roban, Crowley. Sacrifice hits—Saunders, Fitzgerald, Wilds, Callahan. First base on errors—Allens 4, Burlingtons 4. First base on called balls—Allens 4, Burlingtons 0. Left on bases—Allens 6, Burlingtons 9. Struck out—By Roban 8, by Walcott 5. Passed balls—Wilds 5. Wild pitch—Walcott. Umpire—Ebright. Scorer—Stapleton.

Amateur Short Hits.

Umpire McLaughlin is still in this city.

Leland was in center for the Sports last Sunday.

Dick Nagle and Jimmy English form a strong battery for Merced.

Batchelder, the pitcher and out fielder has been released by the Burlingtons.

Gimmel and McCarthy played a bang up fielding game for Santa Rosa Sunday.

Traynor, the big first baseman of the Burlingtons has the reputation of being a terrific hitter.

When Al Scooney appears on the principal streets in Santa Rosa, every body whistles "Dar's a new dude in town."

To-morrow will be another big day in Santa Rosa, and the Vallejos will bring up their Marine band with them again.

Billy Kennedy found it impossible to play last Sunday with the Allens, as his ankle was too weak to stand the strain.

A semi professional league is contemplated for next season which may include Santa Rosa, Vallejo, Suisun and possibly Martinez.

Elmer Smith won twenty-one of thirty games he pitched for Kansas City this season, which gives him a percentage of victories of .700.

Second basemen must surely be a "drug on the market" in amateur circles when such players as Dave Creamer and Aleck Bradley remain unsigned.

The Amateurs will finish the race in about this line—Santa Rosa first, Vallejo second, Will and Fincks third, Reports fourth, Burlingtons fifth and Allens sixth.

Jerry Denny is probably the greatest disappointment of the season, having only a batting average of .212, 25 sacrifice hits and 12 stolen bases and a *fielding* average of .888.

Callen was suffering from a badly sprained side last week but he came to this city and spent a few hours in the Hamman bath which put him in excellent condition. As a result, he pitched the game of his life.

Horace Wilds lost a valuable diamond pin at the Haight St. Grounds shortly before the game Sunday, which so worried the big brawny back stop, that he did not catch his usual game, having five passed balls.

It was quite evident from Billy Cooney's playing at third base for the Allens Sunday, that he is no longer fitted to fill the bill at the difficult corner. Billy's position is in the out field where he has few superiors in the business.

It is said that catcher Pace is not very popular with the Santa Rosa players; but he this as it may, he is an earnest, hard worker, both with and behind the bat, and the team owes much of its success to his clever performances.

Mart Devine, the bright and clever Sacramento correspondent for the Breeder and Sportsman was the president of the California Amateur League in '86. There are still many players scattered throughout the different teams in the State who played under Devines management at the Alameda, Central Park and Sacramento grounds.

Reserved Players.

The following is a list of the reserved players for 1891:

PACIFIC NORTH WEST LEAGUE.

By Portland—Thomas Parrott, W. Parrott, F. S. Buchtel, William Hassamer, William Whittaker, E. S. Breckenridge, H. E. Hulin, J. F. Cahill, Joe Schachern, August Land, Jake Stenzel, George McVey, W. B. Whitrook.

By Seattle—C. Bronghton, O. B. France, W. F. Fitzgerald, R. E. Pender, M. Zimmer, A. Fisher, G. Whitely, B. F. Snyder, P. Somers, W. S. Camp, S. Smith, P. Flaharty, J. Katz, T. Hernon.

By Spokane—E. L. Mills, W. H. Colgan, Gus Klopf, Geo. Borchers, John Huston, J. McQuirk, F. G. Ward, W. L. Peeples, Ira Phillips, A. Powell, Tom Turner, M. Polhemus.

By Tacoma—Frank W. Marsh, G. B. Stephens, J. J. Fanning, J. J. Reidy, W. Fuller, D. Van Zant, A. L. Mannassau, D. Connor, R. E. Burks, P. Wright, C. Stronthers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York.—M. Welch, M. Tiernan, P. J. Murphy, J. Denny, J. W. Glasscock, C. E. Bassett, R. D. Buckley, J. H. Sharrott, A. F. Clarke, L. Whistler, J. Burkett, A. W. Rusie.

Chicago—A. C. Anson, T. E. Burns, J. J. Cooney, W. R. Wilmot, C. Carroll, E. E. Foster, W. F. Hutchinson, J. Luby, E. F. Stein, R. J. Glenalvin, M. J. Kittredge, H. Earl, T. Nagle.

Cincinnati—Latham, Beard, McPhee, Reilly, Knight, Holliday, Marr, Harrington, Keenan, Rhines, Dolan, Mullane, Clingman, Duryea.

Philadelphia.—J. Clements, W. Gleason, W. Sohriver, A. Myers, S. L. Thompson, W. R. Hamilton, R. G. Allen, E. Mayer, T. G. Vickery, Wm. T. Gray, W. A. Sunday, C. Esper.

Boston.—J. G. Clarkson, C. A. Nichols, C. W. Getzein, C. W. Bennett, C. W. Ganzel, C. M. Smith, H. C. Long, Jas. McGarr, M. Sullivan, R. E. Lowe, W. S. Brodie, T. J. Tucker.

Cleveland.—C. L. Zimmer, J. A. Sommers, E. A. Beatin, Leon Viau, Denton Young, E. E. Smith, R. J. Gilks, J. K. Virtue, W. L. Delaney, E. J. McKean, G. S. Davis, Wm. D. Smalley, W. S. Wright.

Brooklyn.—D. L. Foutz, H. Collins, G. J. Smith, G. B. Pinkney, W. H. Terry, R. L. Caruthers, T. J. Lovett, T. P. Daley, A. J. Bushong, R. H. Clark, Thomas P. Burns, P. J. Donovan, Wm. D. O'Brien.

Alleghany.—E. D. Burke, Geo. F. Miller, Guy Hecker, S. H. LaRoque, E. A. Sales, Wm. Wilson, J. P. Berger, E. H. Decker, David Anderson, Wm. Day, John F. Smith, Fred Roat. N. E. Young, Secretary.

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SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

November 1st to November 8th.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

NOVEMBER 1.....San Francisco vs. Oakland
NOVEMBER 2.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento
NOVEMBER 6.....Oakland vs. Stockton
NOVEMBER 8.....San Francisco vs. Stockton

AT OAKLAND.

NOVEMBER 7.....San Francisco vs. Stockton

AT SACRAMENTO.

NOVEMBER 7.....Sacramento vs. Oakland
NOVEMBER 6.....Sacramento vs. Oakland

AT STOCKTON.

NOVEMBER 1.....Stockton vs. Sacramento
NOVEMBER 2.....Stockton vs. Oakland

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

NOVEMBER 2.....Burlingtons vs. Will and Fincks

AT VALLEJO.

NOVEMBER 2.....E. T. Allens vs. Daily Reports

AT SANTA ROSA.

NOVEMBER 2.....Santa Rosa vs. Vallejos

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The first invitation field day of the Olympic Club, which was held on last Saturday afternoon, was a splendid success and the Olympians will have no cause to be nervous in future about the welfare of their new out-door grounds. A genuine athletic fever is raging in our midst at the present time and California is fast becoming one of the most athletic States in the Union. The field athletes, the oarsmen, the cyclers, and in fact the entire sporting fraternity are taking advantage of the splendid weather and are preparing themselves for coming events.

THE WHEELMEN.

Fresno, Cal., at the present time has six lady riders.

The Palm Leaf Wheelmen of Fresno, Cal., are a very prospering lot of young riders. The following are the officers of the club: L C Chittenden, Pres; C H Tripp, Vice-Pres; A C Bants, Captain; O G Treat, First Lieutenant; W W Stocker, Sec'y-Treasurer. Some of the Fresno boys will probably visit this city before long and take part in some of the races which are certain to be held before the year is out.

The man who handicapped the one mile safety race in connection with the Olympic Club games on Saturday last used very poor judgment when he allowed Turner of the B C W a handicap of 175 yards over Morris and Harris, the Welsh bicycle men. The ridiculous ease with which Turner won spaaks for itself, and the handicapper should be removed from his position. Whether he meant to favor the B C man or whether he is incompetent is all the same; he should be prevented from bringing any further disgrace on the California Division L A W.

The Olympic track is hardly suitable for record breaking, but still some good time can be accomplished on it.

Ed. Bradford of the Alameda Bicycle Club and a young friend rode to San Jose last Saturday. They report the roads in very good condition.

Will Hebbard and Charley Culver of the same club took a ride over to San Leandro on Sunday evening. There must be some special attraction in that direction for these two young riders for they disappear over the San Leandro road quite often in each others company.

The Bay City Wheelmen have moved their quarters to 234 Van Ness Avenue. They will occupy the new rooms for the winter after which they expect to be able to move into their new club house. It is very doubtful, owing to the popularity of base ball, if the club will be able to secure the Haight St. grounds for Thanksgiving Day. They will try and hold a tournament any way on that day and a committee is now looking out for a suitable place to hold the meeting at.

There is considerable growling among the wheelmen regarding the three bicycle events which were included in the last games programme of the Olympic Club. The Olympic mon it is reported intended that the three races should be open, but strauge to say that only four riders knew of this fact. Several of the boys would have entered had they been permitted and there would have been no necessity to have turned two of the races into "special exhibitions" because of the lack of entries.

The wheelmen should not fail to remember the L. A. W. meet which will be held in the Odd Fellows Building this evening. The run which will be held to-morrow morning will he largely attended and all the clubs will he well represented. The start will be made from Van Ness and Golden Gate avenues at 10 o'clock.

Fred White, Bert Brummell and Frank Howlett of the Alameda Bicycle Club visited the Golden Gate Park on Sunday. They rode around the Cliff House and back.

Last Saturday night three of the Alameda boys, the Foster brothers and Fred Boyle rode to San Jose and returned on Sunday by way of Redwood City. They were pleased at the condition of the roads which they reported to be in fine shape.

UNIVERSITY JOTTINGS.

Royer McGee, the young man who so gallantly saved the life of the woman who jumped overboard from one of the Oakland boats a few evenings ago, is a brother of W. McGee, the University sprinter.

The U. C. tug of war team which will pull at the next "ladie's night" exhibition of the Olympic Club will he composed of Hunt, Roberts, Marrow and Bouse. They have been challenged by the Olympic Club tug of war team.

The "Occident" says that there is a lack of long distance runners at the present time in the University.

The students are determined to be on top on next Decoration Day. The championship team will be augmented by several new men from amongst the freshmen. The non athletic students will encourage the athletes as far as lays in their power, and the team will be in much better condition next year then it was last May.

The members of the foot hall team are very busy at the present time, and will soon be in condition to meet any other team on the Pacific Coast.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

To-morrow forenoon the Alameda and Burnaby clubs will play a match game at the West End grounds.

The members of the Pacific Club are very much out of practice, and for the present they should play amongst themselves. It looks very bad for a well conditioned team to be pitied against a lot of men who seldom take a bat in their hands. Cricket matches should be like base ball, close and exciting, and if the public is to be constantly obliged to witness such uneven games, it will soon grow tired of the pastime entirely. The captains of the different clubs should bear this fact in mind, and in future try and arrange more even matches. To show how sadly in need of practice the Pacific Club men are we give the score of last Saturday's game.

PACIFIC C. C.

C. E. Howell c Johnstone b Newton	6
D. Keith c Dodd b Newton	4
W. Balnaves c and b Newton	4
J. J. Theobald b Robertsoe	0
G. A. Adams b Robertson	7
W. J. Hanson b Newton	0
H. J. Welse c and b Robertson	1
W. H. Richardson b Newton	0
O. B. Hilt, not out	6
C. G Burnett c and b Robertson	0
W. Goggin b Newton	0
Byes	2
Total	30

ALAMEDA C. C.

C. J. Johnson h w. b Hill	57
R. Bryan b Theobald	0
H. Winters c and b Keith	8
Rev. Smith c Hilt b Keith	9
J. Doe b Keith	0
G. Goggin b Hill	8
A. W. Newton, run out	3
E Hood c Weise b Keith	17
H Warren, not out	4
W, Robertson b Hill	12
V. Dood, did not bat	0
Byes	1
Totals	119

The Pacific and Barnaby clubs will play at the West End grounds this afternoon.

On Tuesday evening last the first annual meeting of the Alameda Cricket Club was held at the residence of Captain W. Rogers on Santa Clara avenue, Alameda. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: Captain W. Rogers, President; J. M. Robertson, vice-President: Wm. Robertson, Secretary; John D. Neild, Treasurer. The club was found to he in a very prosperous condition, and as all the members are fond of practice, the other clubs will find it a very difficult job to produce an eleven that can defeat the Alamedas.

The musical and social re-union given by the Alameda Cricket Club in Harmonie Hall, Alameda, on Thursday evening of last week, was a financial as well as a literary success. The hall was crowded, and the different members on the programme were warmly applauded. After the literary programme was disposed of, dancing began, and it was nearly three o'clock on Friday morning when the guests turned their footsteps homeward after having thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The committee in charge of the affair deserve great credit for their good work in having everything carved out in such good order. Mr. John D. Neild, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, filled his position in a very able manner. The following programme was given:

1. Overture, orchestra.
2. Song, Thursday (Molloy), Mr. J. E. Bland.
3. Violin solo. Der Sohn der Haide Keller-hela, Master Leo Kowalski.
4. Song, Dear Heart (Matter), Mrs. John T. Grey, nee Alice Waltz (late of New York).
5. Ballad, The Maid of the Mill (Adams), Mr. Ben Clark.
6. Song, selected, Mr. Thos. Bolton.
7. Song, selected, Miss E. Stiefvater.
8. Mandolin quartette, the Messrs, Dittmars, Goggin and Jones.
9. Song, selected, Mrs. John T. Grey, nee Alice Waltz.
10. Violin solo, Les Melodies des Alpes, R Schener, Master Leo. Kowalski.
11. Song, selected, Mr. Sanford Bennett.
12. Comic Song, The Parson and the Clerk, Mr. E. Sloman.

The committees were composed of—Arragements: Captain W. W. Rogers, J. D. Neild, J. M. Robertson and W. Robertson. Reception: T. J. Barbour, E. Hood, J. D. Neild, W. Winter, F. W. Spairs and H. Boyd. Floor manager: J. D. Neild.

AT THE OARS.

A meeting of the South End Rowing Club was held in Justice Murasky's court room on Tuesday evening last. Five new members were elected. The club now has a membership of 75.

A meeting of the Alameda Tennis Club was held at the club rooms last evening for the purpose of organizing a boat club in connection with that organization. The following committee have been appointed to see into the matter: Geo. E. Plummer, G. T. Wright, A. Dalton Harrison. The probabilities are that a new boat house will be built somewhere at the south end.

The Alameda Rowing Club has issued invitations for its house warming which will take place this evening at the boat house foot of Grand street, Alameda. The members of the associate clubs of the Pacific Rowing Association, have all been invited to attend.

The following crew of the Alpine Club would like to contest with a crew from the Lurline Club for a small trophy and Thanksgiving dinner on that day: H. O. Farrell, bow; Henry Tank, No 2; A. M. King, No. 3; J. J. Larkey, stroke.

Last Sunday the Pioneer Club was well represented on the bay. The famous four oared shell crew were out, and all the club barges and single scullers were removed from their resting places by members who felt like practicing.

We have been given private information regarding a new professional crew which will shortly branch out under the auspices of the South End Club. A couple of the men are new arrivals on the Pacific Coast, and it is said by persons who are well acquainted with the crew, that it will be one of the best ever put together in San Francisco before. We have been asked to withhold the names for the present.

The Ariel club members seeing no prospect of their having to contest in any more races this year, are now devoting their time to fishing and hunting. The following crew were out for a row on Sunday to Harber View; Lewis F. Nunan, stroke; Charles Pless, bow; D. Battean, No. 2; Edward Finley No. 3. Eugene Flanders managed to bring them back to their boat house safely, and he hinted that the regular amateur crew would not he in it in the next regatta.

A well known oarsman who is connected with the Post Office department in this city informs us that he will pick out a crew from the carriers' department that will compete against a crew from any other branch of the Government Service on the Pacific Coast. Any crew desiring to take up the defy can obtain full information at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

John A. Stillman, who was at one time a very prominent oarsman, has resumed practice again. He is training from the South End boat house.

The prospects of a regatta on Thanksgiving day are now very slim.

RUNNERS. WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The members of the Alpine Club contested in a half mile handicap run at the Bay District Track last Sunday morning. H P Coleman acted as starter and Captain John D Garrison set the marks for the men. Harry O Farrell and P N Gafney kept time. The men were all in fair condition on account of having had to prepare themselves beforehand for the games of the O C which were held on the previous day. Three prizes were given to the three men finishing first. The following members competed: Harry C Casidy and John D Garrison, scratch; Sol Choynski, 30 yards; George W Armbruster, 30 yards; G W Bishop, 50 yards; A Choynski, 65 yards; W F Vollmer, 65 yarks. A M Kieg and Mask Lang 75 yards each; John W Creagh, 50 yards. Garrison at once cut out the pace and at the hundred yard pole was in the lead. From there to the wire he continued to gain with Bishop, Sol Choynski and Casidy at his heels. Garrison finished first in 2 min. 12 secs., Bishop 2nd, Choynski, 3d and Casidy 4th. Casidy appeared to be over trained for he has beaten this time all to pieces in private trials.

The programme of games for Thanksgiving Day as arranged by the Directors of the Olympio Club is:

One hundred-yard run, open handicap; 440 yard run, open handicap; half mile run, O A C handicap; mile run, open handicap; 220 yard O A C maiden, for members who have never competed in a race; 120 yard hurdle, open handicap; 220 ysrd hurdle, O A C handicap; pole vault, open handicap; running broad jump, O A C handicap: putting 16 lb shot, handicap O A C; 220 yard run for O A C juveniles, handicap; one mile walk, open handicap; run from grounds to top of Mount Olympus and return.

We think a three mile walk might have been substituted for the one mile walk, as A Cooke of the Alpine Club is very anxious to meet Horace Coffin of the Olympic Club at that distance. Both men finished very close to each other in the three mile walk at the championship meeting and another race of the same distance between the two would prove highly interesting. Cooke will hardly compete in a mile race and as he and Coffin are the only two men that are liable to enter. The Directors who made out the programme should give the matter their attention. Cooley and Harry C Casidy will meet in the mile run and will both be put on scratch. This will give the Alpine man a chance to meet Cooley again at that distance.

The scribe who grumbled at the handicapping of last Saturday's games, knows as much about handicapping or athletics in general as a mule does about writing shorthand. Even after the fairness of the handicaps had been clearly demonstrated, he continued to make ill the public with outbursts of his ignorance.

The wrestling (?) match between McLeod and McInerney, which took place in Irving Hall on Tuesday evening last, was as brutal an exhibition of the kind as ever was given in San Francisco. The less said about the affair the better, and the Olympic Club should prohibit any of its members from taking part in similar exhibitions.

The gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. on Sutter street, has just been refitted, thoroughly renovated, repainted and new apparatus added. The class evenings are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The classes are in charge of Prof. G. A. Mattern. The best members have formed themselves into a club known as the Argus, and as several of them are fine tumblers, wrestlers and boxers, they do not agree with the rules of the gymnasium, which prohibit "sparring, wrestling, tumbling feats of contortion, etc." At the present time the Argus Club is negotiating to join hands with the Alpine Club, and should the two clubs come together, more improvements will be made at Central Park.

Clarke, a new member of the Alpine Club, walked 220 yards at the Bay District Track last Sunday morning in 39 2-5 seconds.

Massey, the Australian sprinter, ran half a mile easily in 2:22.

A week from to-morrow the Alpine Club will hold an invitation field day at the Bay District Track. Only members of the club will compete. The programme will consist of three events, namely: One-quarter mile handicap run; exhibition run by J. D. Garrison, and an exhibition sprint walk by P. N. Gafney. There are already twenty names on the list for the quarter.

Several members of the Scottish Thistle Club are training at Central Park. During the week the Park was crowded with runners and walkers, who took much pleasure in practicing by the pale light of the moon.

The Alpine and Thistle foot ball teams practice every afternoon at Central Park.

Hand ball is very popular with many members of the Olympic Club, and the court at the new grounds is never idle.

The Olympic Club grounds, which at one time were almost entirely deserted by the athletes, are now well patronized. Runners, jumpers, walkers, wrestlers, etc, are practicing out there day and night. It is really wholesome to watch the boys exercise.

Eddie Graney, the boxer, is rapidly recovering from the effects of the injuries he received by being thrown out of his buggy some days ago.

Two prizes will be given for each event at the Thanksgiving Day games of the Olympio Club. The prizes will be placed on exhibition before the games and delivered to the winners at the conclusion of each race. Entrance fee is fifty cents for each event. A time will be set for each event, and any athlete who is slow in getting on his mark will get left.

The boxing tournament which will begin at the Olympic Club rooms on next Thursday evening promises to be a grand success. Several new members have joined the club in order to be able to witness the contests to which only members of the Olympic Club will he admitted. There will be any amount of opposition from outside clubs, and it is safe to predict that the bouts in each class will he stubbornly contested.

The P. C. A. A. A. will act very wisely in holding an in door championship meeting in the Pavilion. The tournament is bound to be a success both athleticslly and financially.

The medals won by outside athletes at the games of the Alpine Club in May last are now ready for distribution, and can be obtained from Captain Garrison.

Curtis, the English amateur walker, recently made a mile in 6min 40secs on a pass course, which beats the world's record.

John A. Stellman, the well known and popular athlete, has had a fine gymnasium fitted up in the basement of his store on the corner of Mission and Sixth streets. Mr. Stellman is constantly punching the bag, swinging the clubs and using the dumb bells. He is also practicing wrestling and will possibly enter the next wrestling tournament.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

Captain Walter A. Scott suggests that a scratch field day be given on Washington's Birthday. Mr. Scott says that as neither Purcell, Schifferstein or Jarvis would enter, the contests between the Olympic, Alpine and University Clubs would he very close and it would be very hard to name the club that would win the most points. Of course the meeting would not he for the championships, but still the fact of all the events being scratch would help to attract a very large audience. We think the suggestion worthy of consideration by the boys.

Club run No. 13 of the Olympic Club will be held to-morrow from the rooms of the Alameda Olympic Club. Those who intend going on the run should take the 10 A. M. broad guage boat for Alameda. The run will be in charge of Capt. Scott and his lieutenants, John Elliott and D. W. Donnelly. Several members of the Alameda Olympic Club will join with the Olympic boys in the contest.

Continued on page 411.

THE WEEKLY

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Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1890.

The Highland Farm Catalogue.

We have received from W. C. France and son, of Highland Farm, Lexington, Ky., their fall catalogue for 1890, and as usual it fairly bristles with producing blood lines both in the stallions and in the brood mares mentioned. At the head of the list, occupying the post of honor, is found Red Wilkes, and the announcement is made that he is a private stallion, his thirty-one sons and daughters in the 2:30 list making him worthy of the position. Of the other stallions there are Allandorf 7462, Sentinal Wilkes 2499, Belzoni 9948, and Pilot Mambrino 632. Then follows eighty-nine brood mares, the great attraction to which is that almost all of them are marked "standard and registered," with those who wish to buy good stock this is always one of the incentives to purchase, and after a careful examination of the pedigrees in the catalogue we can commend the stock to prospective investors in first-class trotting horses.

Palo Alto, Sunol and Stamboul.

The Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association advertised prior to the late meeting at Napa, that Sunol and Palo Alto would be two of the the attractions present at their annual meeting. As Mr. Marvin did not return with the Palo Alto stable until too late, it has been deemed expedient to give another meeting, the first day selected being Saturday, Nov. 8th. As yet only one day's meeting has been prepared for, but others will undoubtedly follow during the succeeding week. The programme for Saturday as at present arranged is a Special Purse of $600 for named horses, viz. Maggie E., Mary Lou, Lee, Chas. Derby, George Washington, Wauda, Emma Temple and Redwood. Palo Alto will be sent to beat his present record of 2:12¼, while Sunol will endeavor to lower her mark of 2:10½. Stamboul has also been secured as one of the drawing cards, and as he has been trotting very fast since the Napa meeting, there are many who believe that on the date mentioned he will be able to beat the present record of Nelson. This attractive programme should draw a large concourse of people to the Bay District Track. As the weather at present gives every indication of remaining clear for some time, there need be no fear that the elements will stand in the way of a postponement. The track is being especially prepared for fast time under the personal supervision of Marvin and Goldsmith, and it goes without saying that these two trainers are as able, from their knowledge of track work, to prepare a fast course as any two man in the country.

The New York Sportsman is waging a war against the evils of collusion between the Bookmakers and racing establishments, and the Chicago Horseman is supporting it in the good work.

A Record Meeting.

The Directors of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association have determined to give a supplemental meeting on November 18th and 19th, on which occasion there will be races for year-old, two-year-old, three-year-old, four-year old and all aged horses. These contests will be given under the new rules as laid down by the National Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and have been arranged more particularly for the purpose of allowing the breeders throughout the State to secure records for their horses under the standard rule. The entrance for each of the various classes will be $10, payable at the time of nomination, and as premiums the Association will give gold, silver and bronze medals for the various winners in the different classes. The entries for this meeting will close on November 16th, thus giving ample time for breeders to prepare their horses and get them ready for record purposes. We have no doubt but what the meeting will be largely attended, and that all horsemen throughout the State will take advantage of the opportunity to enable them to get their trotters into the 2:30 list.

The New Zealand Sale.

The highest bred lot of stock ever offered for sale south of the Equator is to be sold at Sylvia Park, six miles from Auckland, N. Z., on the 6th day of January next. The steamer which leaves here on the 15th of November is the last opportunity for buyers wishing to attend the sale; and there never will be another opportunity like this.

Among the sires are Nordenfeldt, St. Leger, Hotchkins and Fusillade. The first two are tried sires, while the two latter have as yet no progeny on the turf. Nordenfelt completely outclassed all contemporary horses, and his brother, Enfilade, was also a colt of great speed. Nordenfelt won the Derby of 1885, both at Sydney and Melbourne, a performance to which neither Abercorn, Melos, Australian Peer nor Carbine was equal. He got "off" in the fall, and the Leger was won by his stable companion, Matchlock, to whom he could always concede five pounds. In the Melbourne Cup he was weighted at 134 lbs., the heaviest weight ever carried up to that time by a four year old; and even then had to be bumped and jostled to death by the "stiff horses" in the race to keep him from winning. He is a dapple brown and the most evenly turned horse we ever beheld. He is but eight years old and is already the sire of seven winners.

St. Leger is a year older and has four winners already. He is a golden chestnut and handsome enough to carry a king. Got by Doncaster (the sire of Bend d'Or) out of Atlantis by Thormanby (she was the dam of our King Ban). He shows as good blood as can be found on the top of the earth. One of his sons, Town Moor, has already shown very high form and looks very much like a future winner of classical events. Our local breeders should not miss getting one or the other of these two horses; and if they secured both of them, so much the better. Indeed, we do not consider any stud farm complete without a Musket stallion. If a man cannot afford to buy Nordenfelt, who is apt to go as high as $20,000, he should buy Hotchkiss, who is an immense horse and vastly superior, in our opinion, to his half-brother, Fusillade, and not likely to sell above $5,000.

The mares are, for the most part, too old for importation to America, but there are a few young ones on which there will be some spirited bidding. One of these is Lady Mersey, 6 years, by Musket, out of imp Mersey, and therefore a full sister to Carbine; Forma, 6 years, by Sterlingworth, out of imp Pulchra by Rosicrucian; Lyre, 11 years, by Patriarch, out of Lyre by Thormanby; and Sister Agnes by Rosicrucian, out of Penance by the Flying Dutchman.

Among the yearlings, our preference is the bay colt by Nordenfeldt, from Florence McCarthy (dam of Tirailleur), by Macaroni. Next to him comes the brown colt by Nordenfelt from Atlantis (dam of St. Leger) by Thormanby. Third among our prefereuces is the brown colt by Nordenfelt, out of imp Nelly Moore by Voltigeur. She is the dam of Lochiel, the great horse who won the Australian Cup on Tuesday, and the Newmarket handicap, six furlongs, on the following Saturday. Fourth best we deem the bay colt by Leolinus, out of Woodnymph, own sister to that great horse Martini Henry. Our fifth choice is the chestnut colt by St. Leger, out of imp Lady Ravensworth by Voltigeur, her dam own sister to Thormanby. There are yearling sisters to Carbine, Whakawai and a Nordenfelt filly out of Manton's dam, all of which ought to sell for good figures, We certainly hope California buyers will be represented, as we do not know when another such chance is likely to occur. Catalogues of the stock can be had on application, or at the office of the New Zealand Fire Insurance Co.

Hickok and McDoel.

For the past month or six weeks several Eastern newspapers, which pay attention to horse-racing news, have seen fit to criticise very severely the driving of McDoel at Buffalo, by Orrin A. Hickok. One particularly, the American Sportsman, has been very outspoken in its charges against the celebrated Californian driver, and as a result Budd Doble and Hamilton Busbey have each sent us a letter in which they take the grounds that Hickok was innocent of any wrong doing. So that our readers may understand what the trainer of the horse, and one of the judges in the stand thought, it will be better to give their letters in full. Our correspondent, who was on the ground at the time made no mention of any suspicious circumstances in connection with the race, and but very few of the newspapers published in the East did, still, as so much has been copied in reference to the affair, it is only just to Hickok that this side of the story should be given.

Lexington, Ky., October 15, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—My attention having been called to articles recently published in the American Sportsman and the New York Times, relating to a race at the late summer meeting at Buffalo, N. Y., in which Mr. Orrin Hickok drove the horse McDoel, I desire to state that having on that day three races to drive, I asked Mr. Hickok to drive the horse McDoel for me. He consented and drove him, but after the second heat he came to me and said he feared he could not win and wished to be relieved, and requested I should drive the horse the rest of the race. I declined, and told him he was driving the race as well as any one could. I have reason to believe Hickok afterward went to one of the judges and requested him to ask me to drive him the balance of the race. I was at the time, and am now, entirely satisfied that Mr. Hickok drove the horse honestly and to the best of his ability. I desire to further state that Mr. Hickok drove simply as a favor to me, and that there was no sort of arrangement or understanding as to any lease of the horse or any other sort of an agreement except to drive the horse for me to the best of his ability. This I believe he did, and have never doubted or questioned it, and any assertion to the contrary I believe to be unjust and untrue. Budd Doble.

Lexington, Ky., October 20, 1890

I was a judge in the two twenty two (2:22) race at Buffalo, in which McDoel was defeated by Mambrino Maid. I spoke to O. A. Hickok, who drove McDoel, and he stated that he was doing the best he could with the horse, and added that he would prefer that Budd Doble should finish the race. I then spoke to Doble, telling him of Hickok's request, and he replied that he was satisfied with the driving of Hickok; that McDoel was off, and that he did not believe that any one could win with him. He did not wish to drive McDoel on that day, because he was driving Jack and Ed Annan in two important races, and he claimed that to drive a third race would completely exhaust him and render him unfit to do justice to the other horses. The explanation was a reasonable one, and it satisfied me and my associates in the stand.

Hamilton Busbey.

San Jose Blood Horse Meeting.

The Directors of the San Jose Association are once more to the front with their semi-annual announcement. A meeting will be held next month for runners only, and already quite a large number of thoroughbreds are in training there, prominent among the stables being those belonging to L. J. Rose, W. L. Appleby and Wm. Boots. The spring and fall meetings at San Jose have been uniformly successful, and it can readily be believed that the approaching one will equal any of those held in the past. The Secretary sends us word that every attention will be paid to the track and that it is in better shape now than it has been for a long time. The programme is a good one and consists of races at all distances usually run now-a days, so that all classes of horses may have a chance to share in the money hung up in purses. The entries will close on Monday next and the full list of races can be found in our advertising columns.

A Change in Time of Entry.

The Blood Horse Association have held a meeting lately and changed the time of receiving entries for the Fall meeting, as it is presumed that some of the horses which have been running in the East will arrive during the coming week. Originally, November 3rd was announced as the closing day, but now the date has been changed to the 8th and undoubtedly a larger number of entries will be received and the sport considerably enhanced. Those having thoroughbreds in training are interested in remembering this change.

Reports come from the East that Mr. Nelson is confident that his now celebrated stallion can trot in 2.10. Well, all Californian horsemen are confident that Stamboul can go that fast or better, with Palo Alto as an unknown quantity, when it comes to trotting below 2:12¼. Let the rain hold off for three weeks and there is no telling what the Eastern horses may have to aim at next year, we can guarantee a low mark now with a much lower one in prospective. Counseller Crawford saved his money last year owing to rain, and it may be possible that the calculations of Messrs. Hobart and Goldsmith will go awry this season owing to the same cause.

Our Lodi Letter.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—As it is some little time since the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN have had any information in regard to the horses now located here, perhaps a few lines would not be amiss, seeing that there is so much interest taken in the light harness horse, especially after the sensational records that were made at Napa.

At present Lodi is quite a lively horse town, and many of the principal business men here are taking an active interest in well bred and speedy trotters. The Lodi Driving Park Association has a good mile track with twenty box stalls, 12x14, with a fourteen feet awning running in front of the line of stalls, and sixty more new stalls are at present in course of construction. It is the intention of the Association to give a first class meeting here some time in December, and as the Directors are of the enterprising sort, the meeting should be a very successful one. The officers are L. M. Morse, President; B. F. Langford, Vice President; G. W. Currier, Treasurer; and D. H. Corran, Secretary. Of all the many horsemen who have visited here and taken a look at our superb course, there is not one who has not been willing to acknowledge that for winter purposes the Lodi track has no equal; even after the heaviest rain of last winter twelve hours was all that was needed to dry the track sufficiently for the horses to work on it. I am not sure but I ought to speak a word for the roads, as they are always in the best of condition here, the peculiar soil seems to suck up the water and leave no muddy roads for the drivers to haul through.

If there be any of the trotting horse men throughout the State who desire to secure comfortable winter quarters for their horses and at the same time secure a track that can be used almost every day in winter, by all means let them come to Lodi and they will find just what they require. There are several horses now quartered at the track, Mr. L. M. Morse, owner of Dexter Prince having Cleo 2:37, a black filly four years old, by Dexter Prince, dam by Silverthreade. The same gentleman also has a chestnut colt two years old, by the same sire, the dam being by Abbotsford 2:19¼. At Mr. Morse's home place, which is situated some two and a half miles from Lodi, there are quite a number of very promising trotters, the large majority of them being by Dexter Prince, who it is well known, is the sire of Princess Alice 2:17, Lottery Ticket 2:30, and the very fast two year old owned by David Young of Stockton, and if there be any favorable conditions, it is almost a moral certainty that Dexter Prince will have several others in the 2:30 list before the 1st of January next.

The Hon. B. F. Langford is the fortunate possessor of several well bred youngsters, among them being James L., bay gelding, four years old, by Dexter Prince; a gray filly three years old, by the same sire; and a bay colt two years old, also by the same sire; he has a very good black filly three years old, sired by Hawthorne, Mr. Shippee's well known stallion.

C. H. Corran, the Secretary of the Association, owns Somersette Prince, chestnut stallion four years old, by Dexter Prince, dam by Chieftain 721. This stallion took first premium at the State Fair last year, for the best stallion of four years old or over. He is a very showy horse and has considerable speed, he having been driven quarters in 36 seconds while in service in the early part of last summer; his owner predicts very confidently that this beautiful animal will enter the 2:30 list next season. Mr. Corran also has a full brother to the above, a bay, three years old, which is almost as fine a looker as the older brother. The same gentleman has two fillies by Dexter Prince, dam by Silverthreads, and the dam of these little beauties has again been stinted to the same sire.

Mr. Hamilton has Prince Wood, chestnut stallion, four years old, by Dexter Prince, dam by Nutwood 2d dam Maud (dam of Reliance, 2:22½, and Magdallah, 2:24), This is a very speedy young horse, and can pace a 25 clip to a buggy. Mr. Hamilton also has Hector C., a chestnut gelding by Priam. This is a very fast horse, and has shown quarters in 33 seconds, but went lame, and his owner has had him fired and turned out, but fully expects to beat all green horses on the track next season; if he is brought to the wire in good condition, look out for another Frank M., and as both of them are by Priam, it would look as though the old, despised horse could produce speed equal to that shown by representatives of more famous stallions.

Among the recent arrivals at this place is Mr. Mike Costello, who has brought with him two fine looking youngsters from Tacoma, Wash. The first is a bay stallion by Hernani (a son of Electioneer), dam by Hock-Hocking, and a bay gelding, pacer, by Patsey Clinker; dam a thoroughbred mare. After the recent rains Mr. Costello pronounced the Lodi track the best he had ever seen for winter work, as almost immediately afterwards horses were ready to go out in their preliminary jogs.

Chas. Thayer owns a gray stallion by Judge Salisbury 5872, dam by A. W. Richmond. This stallion has any quantity of speed, and has electrified the spectators on several occasions with very fast quarters. He a two-year-old he trotted in 2:38, and a very low mark is promised for him when he starts in his next race. Mr. Thayer also has a two-year-old colt by his great stallion, which is also out of an A. W. Richmond mare, and the tenth time he was ever in harness, showed a quarter in 46 seconds.

The Harrison Bros. of Stockton are now quartered at the track, and have the well known race horse Hello, by Shannan, also a bay colt Kyle by imported Cyrus. These two horses are being trained and the Harrison boys expect to have them both in shape for the Blood Horse meeting, and as usual give the talent a surprise party.

Jno. Doughterty also has a speedy young pacer for which great things are predicted. There are several horsemen who have stated that they would winter here, and as the various strings arrive, I shall keep the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN posted as to the work being done here on the track.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V, M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm, F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

J. D. J.

My boy has a pony five years old, and he has got what they call around here the epizootic. He runs at the nose a yellowish discharge, and has a big lump under his jaw. Please let me know if I can cure him, and how?

Answer.—Put him in a box stall, if convenient, and blanket him. If the lump under the jaw be hard, blister it with Cantharides one part to eight of lard. When it gets soft, lance it, and apply a poultice to it daily, syringing it out with warm water containing a little carbolic acid each day before applying the fresh poultice. Steam his head daily by putting it into a sack containing warm bran. Take the cold out of his drinking water, and feed him on small warm bran mashes. Give him no grain and very little hay. Get an ounce each of quinine and antipyrine made into twelve powders, and give him one of those powders morning and evening in the mash.

L. C.

I have lost a great many horses from time to time from lung fever, and have at present three laid up with it. Please tell me how to treat them and oblige.

Answer—Put the horse in a box stall if convenient. The place should be well ventilated, but not draughty.

Put a warm woolen blanket on him, and if legs be cold handrub them and put woolen bandages on them.

Apply mustard to the sides and chest. The mustard may be washed off after about two hours and a half, with warm water, but you must be careful to dry the part well, and cover him immediately for fear of catching cold.

Give him three times a day half a drachm each of sulphate quinine and antipyrine.

Give him no grain and very little hay. Let him have some flaxseed tea to drink and a small warm bran mash morning and evening. If he is very sick do not give him even bran, but a little oat meal gruel may be put through the flaxseed.

R. S. H.

I have a five months old colt with a bruise just above the knee. I don't know how it was received. It might have been kicked or the mare might have stepped on it. It is a hard callous lump somewhat larger than a hen's egg. The skin is perfectly loose around it. I have been using liniment on it but it does not seem to recede any. It has been hurt about a month. The swelling has all gone, but the callous lump still remains. If you advise blistering how will I prevent it biting it.

Answer.—Apply tincture of Iodine to the part once a day until a scruff appears. Then discontinue its use until the soreness has left it, when you may repeat the application as before, until the enlargement disappears. After each application it would be well to tie a cloth or bandage loosely over the part, so as to prevent him getting his mouth to it.

A Level Head.

The Advantage of Presence of Mind in an Emergency.

During the late strike on the New York Central Railroad, the militia were ordered to be in readiness in case of a riot, but they were not called out.

In an interview, Gov. Hill said the troops were not to be called upon except in case of an emergency. The emergency had not arisen, therefore they would not be ordered out. He remarked that this was the first great strike with which he had had experience, and he did not propose to lose his head; the only point at which there had then been serious trouble was at Syracuse, and there a deputy sheriff had lost his head and precipitated an encounter.

The strike continued several weeks and there was riotous action at various points along the road, but the civil authorities were able to cope with it without calling on the militia.

The test of a man's real ability comes when an emergency arises which makes a hasty call on his good judgment and discretion. The man who retains his presence of mind, maintains his equipoise and exercises sound discretion at such critical junctures, is to be relied on and will be put to the front.

Men with level heads have the staying qualities which do not falter in the face of danger. Otis A. Cole, of Kinsman, O., June 10, 1890, writes: "In the fall of 1888 I was feeling very ill. I consulted a doctor and he said I had Bright's disease of the kidneys and that he would not stand in my shoes for the State of Ohio." But he did not lose courage or give up; he says: "I saw the testimonial of Mr. John Colman, 100 Gregory St., New Haven, Conn., and I wrote to him In due time I received an answer, stating that the testimonial that he gave was genuine and not overdrawn in any particular. I took a good many bottles of Warner's Safe Cure; have not taken any for one year."

Gov. Hill is accounted a very successful man; he is cool and calculating and belongs to the class that do not lose their heads when emergencies arise.

As good luck would have it, I happened across Mr. John Mackey and Mr. Matthew Byrnes, the other night at a time when the two worthy gentlemen had not yet recovered from the astonishment provoked by my comparison of the merits of Salvator and Hindoo last week, says Druid Hill. As a consequence, I came away quite convinced that if the chestnut colt had been asked to run after the moon he would have caught her without much trouble and returned with her to earth with less, and, by the way, speaking of Byrnes and Mackey reminds me that while it has been definitely decided to run Salvator no more, the question of Firenzi's reappearance under saddle next year is still an open one For my own part I think we shall see the little Queen again, for I take no stock in the talk about Mr. Haggin's withdrawal from the turf. Persons who look about to engage two jockeys are scarcely contemplating retiring from active racing. Besides, Firenzi on the turf and Salvator in the stud will mean a bread winner of high degree at each end of the line.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

F. L. H.

Will you kindly give me through the columns of your paper, the full pedigree and record of Dan. Voorhies 2nd.

Answer.—He has no record as far as we can find out. There is a pedigree given for Dan Voohees II as follows, but it must be taken with grains of allowance, by Dan Voorhees 2:23½, dam Black Swan 2:28½ by Dave Hill.

J. G.

Please give pedigree of Johnston, the pacer, record 2:06¼, and oblige.

Answer.—By Joe Bassett, dam Roulette by Swettings Ned Forrest.

W. S. Sacramento.

Three parties are shaking dice. First man shakes 3 fours; second man shakes a pair of aces; third man makes a side bet he will beat 2 aces, and on shaking, shakes 2 aces. Does he lose?

Answer.—Yes.

G. H.

Can you let me know whether Cora Van Tassell has any record, and if so, when was it made?

Answer—We cannot find that she has entered the 2:30 list, although a close examination has been made of all the authorities.

L. V.

Please kindly inform me, through your valuable paper, if a filly twenty-five months old can be bred with success?

Answer.—Your question is a very indefinite one. If you simply mean to find out whether they will get in foal, we have to say yes, in fact, A. B. Spreckles, of this city, had a filly who became pregnant when less than twelve months old.

Foals of 1890.

Property of Mrs W. B. Prentice, McRae Ranch, San Diego County, Cal.—

October 13th, bay colt by Alcazar, dam Lady Bella by Whipple's Hambletonian.

If your horses have worms give them Simmons Liver Regulator—a safe and sure remedy.

Thoroughbreds and work horses are kept in condition by Simmons Liver Regulator.

For horses and cattle—Simmons Liver Regulator. One dose is worth 100 dollars.

To make a slow horse fast tie him to a post, or give him S. L. R. (Simmons Liver Regulator.)

Supplemental Meeting

NOVEMBER 8, 14 AND 15.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Pacific Coast TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION.

First Day,

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1890,

AT THE

Bay District Track.

SUNOL, against time, 2:10 1-2
STAMBOUL " " 2:11 1-2
PALO ALTO " " 2:12 1-4

SPECIAL PURSE, $600

For the following named horses: Maggie E., Mary Lou, Lee, Charles Derby, Geo. Washington, Wanda, Emma Temple and Redwood. Entrance 10 per cent.; 3 to enter, 2 to start. Entries to close with the Secretary Monday, November 3, 1890.

CONDITIONS.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, viz , 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second horse, 15 per cent. to the third horse, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

Two horses from the same stable are eligible to start for above purse.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association rules will govern.

FRANK L. COOMBS, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.
313 Bush street, San Francisco.

Crystal Palace Cigar Store,

No. 5 Kearny Street.

C. LEONHARDT - Proprietor.

Fresh Imported Cigars Constantly on hand.

Grim's Gossip.

Walter Frost has started a public training stable at Petaluma and is already handling several trotters.

San Jose should have a successful fall meeting as many of the noted horses of the State will be in attendance, and there will be many a hot race at that point.

The Undine Stable car arrived all safe at Sacramento last Wednesday night; on board were Racine, Rinfax, Glenlevit and the pacer Adonis. Racine will winter at Palo Alto again.

Wilbur F. Smith would like to know if there is any one going to send trotting horses east this fall, as he has a couple of brood mares and two weanlings that he will help to fill up a car with.

We would call attention once more to the strong recommendations published this week in reference to the efficacy of Peruvian Bitters, one of the best health giving tonics now before the American public.

It is not yet certain that Major Du Bois' great horse Superior is dead, for on Thursday a well known Denver horseman received a letter from that city, the last paragraph in which was "I suppose you would hear that Major Du Bois' Superior was *almost* killed."

Senator Hearst has had a mile track surveyed and plough d up on his Pleasanton property, and we hear that men are at work leveling it off. Drainage pipes will carry away the surplus water so that even in the winter time the track may be used for training purposes.

The owners of Belle Button and Tom Ryder had a half mile race lately, between their well known pacers, the conditions being best 3 in 5, half mile heats. The race took place in Yolo County, Belle Button proving the winner in straight heats; time, 1:10, 1:11 and 1:09¾.

A letter from W. F. Cutler, the well known veterinary of Sacramento, states that El Rio Rey who has been a very sick horse is now on the convalescing list, and although a slight cough still troubles him, all danger is past and it is thought he will in the near future be as well as ever.

For many years M. C. Delano has been acknowledged as one of the best trainers and drivers in the State of Maine and many a trotter has he piloted to victory. Lately he gave up the trotting horse interests for the time being and is now located at Rocklin in this State where his brother has large business interests.

Monroe Salisbury of the Pleasanton Stock Farm is at present on a trip through Montana, looking after his stage interests in that section. It turns out now that the mares, which were bought by a Lexington firm and reported as being purchased for Mr. Salisbury, were secured for Marcus Daly of Bitter Root Valley.

Four boys, the oldest but sixteen years of age, engaged in a row with John Chisholm at the Santa Rosa track yesterday evening. During the melee one of the boys drew a pistol and shot Chisholm in the leg. The boys were each arrested and held on $1,000 bail. Chisholm's wound is a serious but not necessarily fatal one.—Petaluma Imprint.

Mr. A. T. Hatch has removed all of his stallions and brood mares from Pleasanton to the farm lately purchased by him in Tehama County. Mr. Hatch will have one of the most complete stock farms in the State when finished, as it is his intention to spare no money in equipping it thoroughly. James Sutherland will have full charge of the place and we expect to hear of record breakers from Tehama county next year.

Simon Seymour, of the Russ House, one of California's enthusiastic horsemen, will shortly visit the East to be gone several months. It is not known to many, but this gentleman is rapidly gathering together a small but select collection of brood mares, and already two Guy Wilkes youngsters are numbered among his posessions, with many other representative Stallions' produce also to be seen. Bon Voyage.

After a trip of several months in the East, Mr. Valensin returned to his Stock Farm at Pleasanton last Saturday, much improved in health, although he had a severe attack of pneumonia while away. He reports having seen some grand racing on the "big circuit", but is confident in the belief that California will ultimately have to furnish a large majority of the fast horses for the amusement of our Eastern cousins.

Mr. C. F. Dunbar, who recently purchased Johnston 2:06¼, and who, by the way, has fallen head over heels in love with him, is out in a letter to the Buffalo Association, asking it to take the bar from his horse and offer a purse for Johnston and Hal Pointer to contend for next year. This doubtless will be done, and what a race it will be should both the horses take the word at an edge. Our money goes on Ed Geers' old favorite.

When our Santa Barbara correspondent sent us in an account of the Hueneme races he made the record show that Ballona Boll was second in the two-year-old race. O M. Converse, one of the gentlemen interested, sends in a letter which states that Red Girl was second, Ballona Bell third, and Miss Idle last, Lulu H. being the winner. We are always willing to rectify errors, but the query arises, how did the correspondent make the mistake.

The meeting at Napa was a very successful one, and there were but very few stables but what were enabled to carry off more or less of the money offered by the Breeders Association. In looking over the books of the Secretary, it is found that the bay gelding Homestake 2:14¼, owned by M Salisbury, won more money than any other stable of horses that competed during the meeting. The winnings of Homestake amounted to $2250, the San Mateo Stock Farm being the next principal winner, that stable receiving a check for a little over $2100.

It need not surprise the readers of Grim's Gossip if very shortly the Nephew gelding, Beauty Mc is seen on the roads of San Francisco, as Dame Rumor has it at present that a wealthy Californian is negotiating for him for that purpose. Of all the horses that have been seen on the circuit this year, probably Beauty Mc is one of the very best which might be used for road purposes. He is extremely level headed, of good disposition and always has speed enough to enable him to pass even the best of the road horses now in use.

A gelding called White Wings is trotting down East, and the boys all shout, "He never grows weary," when the animal comes down the homestretch in front of the others.

During the early portion of the week, much fast work was indulged in at the Bay District Track. Stamboul was sent two half- miles, the first being made in 1:06 the last quarter of which was completed in 31 seconds. The second half mile was trotted on the same afternoon, and the great son of Sultan finished it in 1:03½. When the supreme effort is made, look out Mr. Nelson, for there is something in the air that seems to indicate that the Stallion Championship will perch on the California banner this year. If not, good luck to the Pine Tree State.

Some of our Eastern contemporaries give the breeding of G. W. C. as being by Adonis, 2:11½, the pacer owned by Orrin A. Hickok. This is not correct, and G. W. Hancock, of Sacramento, puts the matter straight in the following letter:

DEAR GRIM: G. W. C. is by Morris Toomy's Adonis, he by California Dexter. Toomy's Adonis was bred in Sacramento county, as was also G. W C. California Dexter sired the dam of Toomy's Transit, 2:26½, at five years, by Prompter.

Foxhall A. Daingerfield writes from Wrens Nest, the home of Sam Purdy, near Harrisonburg, Va., that Charlie C. 2:21½, and Strontia 2:25½, are not brothers. Both horses are by Sam Purdy, but Charlie C. is out of Bessie O'Malley, by O'Malley, a mare used in a livery in Harrisonburg for years; while Strontia's dam is Madge, a small gray mare by Zirkle's Engineer, a saddle horse sired by Engineer (thoroughbred), out of a gray pacing pony, said to be a Canadian. Madge is a saddle mare, owned by Miss Heneberger, a daughter of A. E. Heneberger of Harrisonburg.

I see by some of the Eastern sporting papers that Budd Doble is reported to have said that he would not send out any horses to winter in California this year; there must surely be some mistake about the rumor, as we have positive information here that inside of ten days Geo. Starr, who is Doble's right hand bower, will leave Terre Haute for the Golden State with a carload of trotters and pacers. Mr. Doble has found by experience that horses wintered in California are far better able to stand a long campaign in the East than those which are wintered east of the Rocky Mountains

The Victoria Racing Club of Melbourne has abolished selling races over its famous course at Flemington, on the ground that they are generally devoid of interest and foregone conclusions for one horse in the race. They never should be tolerated on any first-class course. To begin with, the horses themselves are generally old and worn-out "skatee" that ought to be sold for saddle use, while the men who nominate them are generally the worst rogues on the turf. It might, perhaps, be desirable to give a selling race for two year olds, but not for older horses. In establishing this precedent, the great club of Melbourne has taken an initial step in turf reform that our Long Branch and Westchester Clubs would do well to imitate.

Chas. Green of this City offers for sale the brood mare Sultan Queen by Sultan, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian. This mare is in foal to Sidney, and has also a foal at her side by the same horse, which is a very handsome and promising youngster. He also desires to sell a two year old filly by Junio, dam Sultan Queen; and Emma G 2:27¼ by Elmo, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian. This mare is in foal to Dawn 2:18¾. These mares can be bought on reasonable terms and full particulars will be sent on addressing Mr. Green. He also desires to sell the well known pacer, Chapman 2:26, who in his time was a good campaigner and should be a first class road horse for any gentleman, who may desire to drive one of the side wheel division.

Marigold's two miles in 3:30½ at the recent Los Angeles meeting was the fastest time ever made in a race in California, and the fastest ever made in a race in America except by McWhirter, who covered the distance in 3:30 An attempt was made to give Monte Christo a similar record about four years ago, but none of the private watches agreed with it and it is generally believed to have been an error, as no previous nor subsequent performance of Monte Christo indicated that he was even a second class horse. The only two times that 3:30 has been beaten in a two-mile race was in Australia and, on both occasions, in the Melbourne Cup. Sheet Anchor did it in 3:20½, an aged horse with 104 lbs. up, and Dunlop, a five-year-old with 115 in the saddle, in 3:28½. Considering that he was the same age as Ten Broeck and carried five pounds more, he does not suffer by comparison.

Dr. Rose must feel proud over the news received from Sydney by the Zelandia. The bay colt Little Bernie, by Cheviot out of Myrtle by Gemma di Vergy, won the Great Metropolitan Stakes, two miles, covering the distance in 3:31¼. Sir Modred won the same race in 3:34½. Later in the week, Little Bernie won the Sydney Handicap, of one and a half miles, beating Bungebah, a six year old gelding to whom he conceded eleven pounds. Mr. Rose, Mr. Baldwin and Senator Hearst, have all bred mares to Cheviot; and we look for good results to flow from this union. It must be borne in mind that Cheviot was trained in the same stable with Sir Modred and had to wait his turn for a good many races for which he had, at least, a fighting chance. Little Bernie's dam was also the dam of that great mare, Cerise and Blue, owned by the "leviathan bookmaker," Humphrey Oxenham.

Lucky Baldwin's fairy tale about trotting at Monmouth Park has caused some amusement says the Sportsman. Mr. Nelson—racing men know but one Nelson, he who fed them so well at Morris Park, grieves that Mr. Baldwin should have stolen his thunder. It was he who conceived the idea of holding a trotting meeting on one of our great race courses next year, and that course was not Monmouth but Morris Park. You see, murder will out. Mr. Nelson used to have a trotting track of his own, and a running track as well for that matter, and it is the most rational thing in the world that he should seek to combine the two His plan is to give up four days in August to the trotters, days when there is no racing at Monmouth, and offer liberal stakes to be raced for. He believes partly in the dash system, but does not object to heats, provided not more than three are required to decide a race. Mr. Morris is almost persuaded to adopt his suggestion. "The park is too valuable a property to lie idle," says Mr. Nelson, and a trotting meeting there would conflict with nothing."

I had a very pleasant visit last Tuesday afternoon from Millard Saunders, who for more than a decade of years has handled the trotting horses owned by Mr Gordon of Cleveland. As has already been mentioned in these columns, the proprietor of the Valensin Stock Farm while East this Summer engaged the well known reinsman for a term of years to handle the Sidney and Simmicolon colts, and from the reputation that Mr. Saunders has already obtained, it can safely be said that no better man could have been secured for the place. I have not heard whether Simmicolon was brought back by Mr Valensin or not, but it is extremely probable that if not already at Pleasanton, he will arrive here within a very few days.

As soon as it became known that Dreadnought and Cuirassier were both scratched for the Caulfield Cup, the New Zealand colt Dunkeld advanced to the position of first favorite for that event at odds of 100 to 6 Dunkeld won three races at two years old and one at three, beating Chicago and Tartar. He also ran a dead heat with Bravo for second place in the Caulfield Stakes of 1889, won by Dreadnought. In the Caulfield Cup he will have to carry but 114 lbs. and therefore has a fighting chance. He has been anything but a consistent performer, however, and lost at least two races he should have won. Dunkeld is by Apremont out of Athole and is a rather good looking brown horse, about 15½ hands high. Apremont his sire, was bred in France and is by Mortemer out of Araucaria (dam of Ravon D'Or) by Ambrose.

An Eastern contemporary is responsible for the following: "Lucky Baldwin, who divides his fancy for racing between the thoroughbred and the trotter, is quoted as saying: 'Beginning with next season, we're going to inaugurate straight mile trotting races at Monmouth Park, and then we'll see some record-breakers. Maud S and Jay-Eye-See will not be in it. You'll see a 2:00 mile record as sure as you're born. We're going to offer big stakes and get the best horses of the country there. Can better time be made over a straight than a curved track? Why there's no doubt about it. The out horse is always at a disadvantage, and the pole horse always has the best of it. In a mile race I'll venture to say the out horse has to run fifty to sixty yards more in a curve mile track. There being such disadvantages, then, at the start, it is not remarkable that frequently it is not always the best horse that wins the race, running or trotting.'"

Now it is more than an even wager that Lucky Baldwin cannot tell a trotter from a pacer, and it is dollars to doughnuts that he never uttered the language quoted above.

There are but few of the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN but what will remember the jockey Fred Carrillo, who was ruled off at the time of the Al Farrow fiasco. Notwithstanding that, strenuous efforts have been made to have the lad reinstated, as yet he is still "on the ground." A few days ago, at least so the story goes, Fred attended a meeting which was held in Lake County, and while there was requested to accept a mount on one of the short horses entered in one of the local races. Fred put on the silk and was soon prancing up and down in front of the judges' stand, whereupon one of the officials called him and asked him the question: "Is it not true that you have been ruled off every track in the United States?" The jockey answered "yes," whereupon the judge stated that he would not be allowed to ride in the race, which was about to take place. With a comical look in his eyes, Carrillo answered: "Well, I will acknowledge that I have been ruled off every track in the United States, but this is the first time I was ever ruled off a sheep trail."

Tournament closes the season with something less than $89,000 to his credit, despite the fact that he did not win a race until July. With the exceptions of Hanover and Luke Blackburn, he has been the most consistent performer of his age in America. He will be trained next season again, after which he will be retired as the premier stallion of the San Simeon stud. As his owner has no end of wealth, in addition to being a large winner on him, he should give him some substantial opportunities. Two of the best sons of Musket were out of mares by Traducer, the sire of Sir Modred. Hence we believe the Senator should import several Musket mares to breed to Tournament, who is a horse of great substance and should prove himself a great sire. There is no reason why he should fail it properly mated Mares of this famous strain can now be had from $700 to $1000 each in New Zealand, and from six to nine years of age, which is very cheap for such good stock. When we consider that Mr. Haggin paid $6000 for Glidelia (who has produced no great performer up to date) at the Astor sale last week, we think that the Musket mares now purchasable in New Zealand are the cheapest in the world. The low prices now ruling there are owing to the fact that the country is mortgaged for every dollar it is worth, and that all the select breeders are badly pushed for money. We do not know when similar opportunities have been presented to our breeders and they will regret if they do not take advantage of it.

The California season which extends up to midnight of December 31st, is at its meridian and it is not beyond reason to expect that Father Time will have a little more tribulation—a few more hard trials—before he goes into winter quarters. Already Homestake, by Gibralter, son of Echo, that started the year without a record better than 2:30 has placed 2:14¼ to his credit at the trotting gait. The tracks are being jack-planed and the watches oiled up for great deeds. The mighty Stamboul under the masterful touch of Goldsmith is out for blood and his mile at Napa in 2:11½, last quarter in 31¾ seconds, tells of great speed and stamina and that in the race for stallion preeminence the son of Sultan and Fleetwing will be no laggard. Palo Alto and Sunol are now on their native heath, and as their owners have not cried enough, will be sent a few more trips against the watch and who knows what will be the final result. The filly has possible as much if not more speed than any living trotter, but with it a disposition sour and vixenish as an old shrew that will always stand in the way of her accomplishing what she should. Palo Alto has a leg that when the track is hard and the mile long, burns, but what he will do in the way of reducing the stallion record is not plain. And so it goes, the world's records, those mile stones that mark the progress of the breeding interest have strewn the season as never did leaves in Valambrosa's favorite dell. All this coupled with a campaign clean in the matter of jobs, the increased interest manifested by the public, the largest stakes and purses offered through The Terre Haute $11,000 purse, Chicago Horseman $10,000 stake, The Spirit of the Times $10,000 purse, California BREEDERS' AND SPORTSMAN stake, Hartford $10 000 stake, Kentucky Breeders' Association stake, Clark's Horse Review $15,000 stake, etc., have gilded the horizon of harness sports with a rainbow of promise that foretells of a future that is dawning on the trotting horse of America, bounded only by the enthusiast's wildest dream. So mote it be.—Terre Haute Express.

Sleep in Peace!

The Commercial Fire Despatch Co. Will Notify You if Your Place of Business is on Fire.

A sadly neglected feature in connection with conflagrations in the past has been the fact that the owners of the places of business which were being burned, lived at a distance, and were only made aware of the loss they had sustained upon their return to their offices, stores or workshops the next morning, then to find their premises reduced to ashes, or the contents deluged and destroyed by water. In view of the vast responsibility resting upon all persons in business, it does seem strange that in all of the past years no service has been established that would notify property owners of the destruction of their premises, and find a means to enable them to reach the fire expeditiously. This difficulty no longer exists, and merchants and others can now retire to their beds at night with a full assurance that should their places of business be attacked by, or threatened with fire at any time of the night, they will be promptly notified, and the means placed at their disposal to reach the scene in the most expeditious manner compatible with safety.

This service has been established by the Commercial Fire Despatch Company, whose main office is No. 61 Flood Building, where all information regarding the working of the organization can be had, and where can be seen the names of over one thousand of the principal bankers, merchants, railroad men, real estate dealers, dentists, lawyers, doctors, architects, lumbermen and manufacturers in the city, together with testimonials from those who have already experienced the benefits of the system. David Scannell, Chief of the Fire Department and his Assistant Chief, James Riley, give warm endorsements to the operations of the company. A brief resume of the organization and its plans will be found interesting to every one.

The reading of testimonials is quite interesting, if from no other point of view than to establish the fact that rapid transit in this city at any hour of the night is not only obtainable, but that the cost is so trifling in comparison to the service rendered as to make one wonder where the profit of the concern comes in. For instance, J. L. Merguire, vice-president of the Truckee Lumber Company, says that at the time of the fire in the neighborhood of his premises, corner of Fourth and Townsend streets at half past 2 o'clock in the morning of August 21, 1889, the company's messenger called for him at his residence 816 Valencia St., near 20th, which is three miles from the fire, and he was taken to the spot in just 29 minutes after the alarm was sounded. Steiger and Kerr say that at the fires which occurred on the evening of the 20th and the morning of the 27th of September 1889, they were placed on their premises in such good time that they could have removed all of their books and papers had not the efforts of the firemen subdued the flames and rendered their removal unnecessary.

It is not simply confined to the owners or occupants of the building on fire, but to all subscribers occupying adjoining buildings.

The combined testimony of all subscribers who have been under the necessity of making use of the Company's facilities, is to the effect that the cost is nothing compared to the service. And it is also gratifying to know that one can lay his head upon his pillow with the comforting assurance that if fire should attack his place of business, or even be in close proximity to it, a vigilant, sleepless guardian has his eye upon the premises and will immediately notify him in case of necessity. The members of an organization are always its endorsers and if a contemplating subscriber will but take the trouble to look over the list of those who have already signed, he will see on the books of the Commercial Fire Despatch Company the names of twelve hundred and fifty of the leading business men and firms of this city.

Wait.

From time to time I have sought to emphasize the importance of allowing colts to get well started toward maturity before seeking to develop extreme speed. About a year ago I wrote for the Stockman an article on the subject, in which I predicted that neither of the two great performers, Axtell and Sunol, would equal their records this year. I did not make the prediction because of any desire to belittle the grand attainments of these two youngsters, but because I was firmly convinced in the light of past experience that the efforts had taxed the colt and filly too severely. At the time I knew if it was possible for either to beat its record in 1890 the opportunity would be given it.

Let us consider Axtell first. He has been in the hands of that master horseman Budd Doble. In the spring it was announced that he would do a limited stud service, and then he would be withdrawn and fitted for a fast mile. A match with Sunol was freely talked of and his owners felt confidant of the stallion's victory. What is the outcome of the plans and talk? Axtell withdrawn from the stud, put in training, and then retired from training without a public effort against the watch. Of course, those who advocate getting all the speed possible out of youngsters will say that Axtell's stud season unfitted him for racing or for a grand effort Well, a heavy stud season would probably unfit an older stallion, but did it unfit Axtell? With the possibility of beating Sunol, and lowering his own record in view, and fully proposing to train and trot the horse, would his owners have allowed him to do so much service as to unfit him for fast work? Hardly. The truth is, he cannot trot as fast as last year, and his owners feared that breeders would get the notion that the youngster had lost his speed if he was started up. Now, as two let-ups are equal to one break-down, I predict that Axtell as a five-year old will not trot better than 2:15. He cannot to-day, and I doubt if he can beat 2:16.

Now as to Sunol. She has been in the best of hands, had the best of care, and been kept on an edge since she made her phenomenal mile in 1889. She has been handled by the same man who always guided her, and yet all her efforts have proved of no avail in trying to beat her last year's mark. Each effort has been made over a track as nearly perfect as could be asked, and when the filly was in the very best of condition. Her effort was a grand one, but she could not beat her own time. Now for the lesson. It such horses as these are not equal in speed to that reached last year, although given the best care and handling, does it not go to prove that their efforts last year took too much out of them.

Almost every year we see a horse six, eight or ten years old coming out for the first time and winning race after race, to close the season with a mark inside the 2:30, and perhaps inside the 2:20 mark. Take Stevie this year? He is a new comer and downs them all in each class as he reaches them. He is 11 years old, and bred well enough to have beaten 2:30 as a three year old if his owners had cared to have him. Now take Miss Alice, trained and trotted as a three year old and put in the 2:20 class last year. She can trot in about 2:21, but when three heats must be put in better than 2:19 to win a race she is not in it. Goldsmith Maid was six years old before she was trained, Prince Wilkes was four, and the best wearing trotters and pacers were not asked to show extreme speed before they were six or seven. It pays to wait and not hurry the colts. Go a little slow with the youngsters and you will reap more money in the end.—H. L. Hines in National Stockman and Farmer.

Athletics—Continued.

The Olympic Club gymnasium was packed on Wednesday evening, "Professors Night." The Introduction of such a novelty was a move in the right direction and the club membership should be doubled inside of a year.

VICTORIOUS OLYMPIANS.

A Successful Invitation Field Day.

Five Thousand People Witness the Games.

When the first event was called shortly after two o'clock at the Olympic grounds last Saturday afternoon, at least three thousand people sat in the grand stand and around the railing which separates the cinder path from the passage way. The sight of such a large and fashionable audience gladdened the hearts of W. Greer Harrison and his fellow directors.

The crowd kept pouring in, and at three o'clock, on the lowest calculation there must have been five thousand persons on the grounds. Never before in California was such a large audience present at an athletic meeting. The grounds were dressed in their best robes, consisting of beautiful flowers and green grass. The center of the enclosure was dressed in a lovely green suit, and the turf looked both inviting and refreshing. The entire managment was faultless, and every thing went off smoothly and at the proper time. The officials were happily selected, and the competitors found no cause for complaint.

THE FIRST EVENT.

The first and second man in each heat was allowed to start in the final—which heat was to finally decide who the winners were. Heat No. 1 was won by E. Mays, V C; 1 yd in 8¼ secs. C A Bailey, G C A C second.

Heat No. 2 was captured by A S Henderson, O A C; 1½ yds in 8 2 5 secs; R Belan, second.

Heat No. 3 was won by C A Jellenesk, O A C, 3 yds; F G O'Kane, O A C, second.

Heat No. 4 was taken by A J Mahoney, A A A C, 6 yds in 8¼ seconds, J C Kortick, O A C being second. The final heat was won by Jelleneak in 8 1-5 secs, E Mays second.

THE AMERICAN CHAMPION WALKER.

George D. Baird, the ex-American champion walker then gave a half mile exhibition of running. Through some mistake the programme said "exhibition walk" but the audience were soon convinced of the error. Mr. Baird is a very ungainly runner and should take a longer stride. He never could compete with such men as Hill, Scott, Sutton or Garrison, but with more practice he might make the 'half' in 2:20 or less. Some years ago Mr. Baird won two championships, the one and the three mile walks, but it seems he has given up heel and toe to practice the heel motion. President Harrison was so delighted with the large audience present that he mistook Baird's running for heel and toe walking and 'perfectly square at that,' his style being acquired from long practice. It was a bad break for Mr. Harrison but he will probably be more guarded when giving his opinion in future. Baird ran the distance in 2:50¼, slow time on such a good track.

JUVENILE SPRINTERS.

The 220 yards handicap, run for O A C juveniles was a very funny and exciting race and the audience cheered and cheered the lilyputs as they scrambled around the track. There was a dead heat for third place between three of the youngsters and they will have to run over again.

The 120 yard run handicap was run as follows:

First heat—S. V. Cassidy O A C, 1½ yds., 1st; A. G. Sheath O A C, 7½ yds, 2nd. Time 12 4-5 sec.

Second heat—C. A. Baily, G C A C 5 yds., 1st; E. Mays, U C, scratch 2nd. Time 12 2-5 sec.

Third heat—J. D. Garrison, A A A C, 2 yds., 1st; N. L. Williams; O A C, 10 yds. 2nd. Time not taken.

Fourth heat—W. Gawne, A A A C, 6 yds.; J. C. Kortick, O A C, 3½ yds. Dead heat. Time 12 3 5 sec.

Fifth heat—C. A. Jellinek, O A C, 3½ yds. 1st; W. T. Haberly, O A C, 12½ yds. 2nd. Time 12 2-5 sec.

Final heat—Cassidy 1st, Jellinek 2nd. Time 12 1-5 sec.

O. T. Morgan, of the Welsh Racing Cyclists, broke the coast safety record for one mile bicycle riding. His time was 2:59 1 5 seconds against 2:59 2-5 made by W. A. Shockley, O. A. C. Mr. Morgan used the pneumatic tire wheel, and on a larger track would have made much faster time. His performance was loudly applauded by the audience The one-mile safety race, handicap, was a farce. Turner, of the B. C. W., who had 175 yards start, winning easily from Morgan and Harris.

The 250-yard run was won by E. M. Frances, O. A C (26 yards); S. V. Casady, O. A. C. (scratch), second; time, 26 2-5 seconds.

F. F. Foster was handicapped out of the 120-yard hurdle race. A. G. Sheath, O. A. C., who had 10 yards start, won, C. W. Meyer, A, A. A. C. (11 yards), being second. Time, 18 1-5 seconds.

The 600-yard handicap run was hotly contested. There were seven starters, and J. A. Christie, O. A. C, won in 1:14 3 5; W. H. Toomey was second. The former had 40 yards start. F. F. Foster, O. A. C. (scratch), won the 220-yard hurdle race, and in doing so he broke the Coast record by one-fifth of a second. Time, 29 seconds. Had Foster been pushed, he certainly could have done much better.

COOLEY WINS.

The three-fourth mile run brought out a good field of starters. Cooley started from scratch and Harry Casidy of the Alpine placed himself five yards behind scratch. The race lay between Cooley and Sol Choynski of the A A C; Cooley won by about two feet in 3 minutes 28 seconds, which breaks the record of 3:46 made by P. D. Skillman. Casidy furnished twenty yards in the rear of Choynski. There were several boxing and wrestling bouts during the day on the turf in front of the grand stand, and on the whole the sport was far above the average. The following were the officers who had charge of the game:

Referee—Wm. Geer Harrison, O A C.

Inspectors—P N Nahl, A O C; James McElroy, O A C; Capt. H. T. Sime, O A C; George W. Jordan, O A C.

Judges at Finish—P N Gafney, Breeder and Sportsman; J A Hammersmith, O A C; V E Schifferstein, O A C.

Field Judges—A C Forsyth, O A C; E A Kolb, O A C; J H Gilbnly, O A C.

Timers, Sprints—Prof. F Sonle, U C; Peter McIntyre, O A C; D W Donnely, O A C.

Timers, Distances—George H Strong, O A C; M H Weed, O A C; Gaston Ashe, O A C.

Starter—Walter A Scott, O A C.

Clerk—Horace Coffin, O A C.

Assistant Clerks—K H Catton, O A C; J M Hamilton, O A C; H L Fabry, O A C.

Scorer—Eugene Van Court, O A C.

Assistant Scorer—DeWitt Van Court, O A C; P P Berubard, O A C.

Announcer—J F Larken, O A C.

Marshals—J Kitchen, Jr., Acme A C; J J Corbett, O A C; Geo. S. Miehlin, O A C.

AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Four hundred and forty yards run—First heat won by W C Downs, N Y A C; A W S Cochrane N Y A C, second; G L Estes, M A C, third. Time, 51 1-5 seconds. Second heat won by D M Dickinson, C A C; T. Spencer, B A A, second; M Remington, M A C, third; time, 52 seconds. Final heat won by Downs; Remington second, Cochrane third. Time, 50 seconds. Dickerson led tor over half the distance, but fell while spurting around the lower turn with Downs, He claimed a foul, but the inspectors agreed that he fell over himself. Remington was interfered with at the start, but Downs won with something in hand.

Half mile run—Won by H L Dadman, M A C; J S Roddy, M A C second; W H Morris Y M C A of Philadelpbia, third. Time, 1 minute 59 1-5 seconds. Dadman's victory was a genuine surprise.

One mile run—Won by A B George, M A C; T P Conneff, M A C, second; J D Reid, A A C, third. Time, 4 minutes 24 4-5 seconds. Reid ran a good race for four-fifths of the distance, when he fell back. Conneff did not push his club mate, allowing him to win without a struggle.

Five mile run—Won by T P Conneff, M A C; W T Young M A C, second; F F Carr, M A C, third, Time, 25 minutes, 47 4 5 seconds. Conneff attempted to beat Carter's American record of 25 minutes 23 3-5 seconds, but failed. He was quite sick at the finish.

One mile walk—Won by C L Nicoll, M A C; W R Burkhardt, P A C, second; E D Lange, M A C, third. Time, 6 minutes 41 1-5 seconds. Nicoll lead for three-quarters of the distance when Burkhardt came closer. Four hundred yards from home Burkhardt drew up level, and for a hundred yards further it was a neck and neck race. Then Burkhardt drew away so easily that all thought the race was over. He had a commanding lead entering the stretch, but fifty yards from home Nicoll made a spurt and drew up almost even with Burkhardt. The latter was not expecting Nicoll, and seeing him at his shoulder threw out his arm, but Nicoll shoved him to one side and the push threw the little fellow off his stride. Nicoll crossed the line first. The judge decided that Burkhardt had fouled Nicoll.

Three mile walk—Won by F P Murray, Acorn A A; C L Nicoll, M A C, second; E D Lange, M A C, third. Time, 22 minutes, 38 seconds. This was another surprise. When "Cinders" announced his intention of competing few thought the veteran would acquit himself so handsomely. He took the lead at the start and at the end of a mile had opened up a gap from Nicoll, while the others were spread eagled. Murray won by 300 yds.

One hundred and twenty yard hurdle race—First heat—Won by F C Puffer, N J A C. Time, 17 secs. Second heat A dead heat between A F Copeland, M A C, and F Ducharme, D A C. Time, 16 1-5secs. The latter won the toss. Third heat—Won by H L Williams, N Y A C. Time, 16 2 5 secs. Copeland won the heat for second men in 16 3-5 secs. Final heat—Won by Ducharme, Copeland second and Williams third. Time, 16 secs.

Two hundred and twenty yard hurdle race—First heat—Won by L C Lewis, A C S N; G Schwegler, N Y A C, second. Time, 26½ secs. Second heat won by P J Finneran B A A; H L Williams, N Y A C, second. Time, 26 secs. Third heat won by F Ducharme, D A C; E E Barnes, N J A C, second. Time, 26 1-5 seconds. Williams won the heat for second men in 26 3-5 secs. Final heat won by Ducharme, Lewis second, Finneran third. Time, 24 4 5 secs. Williams fell at the last hurdle.

Running high jump—Won by A Nickerson, N Y A C, with 5 feet 10 inches; R K Pritchard, M A C; H L Hallock, M A C and D Long, B A A, all tied at 5 feet 9 inches. In the jump off Hallock won with 5 feet 10 inches; Pritchard getting third, with 5 feet 9½ inches.

Running broad jump—Won by A F Copeland, M A C with 23 feet, 3¾ inches; E F Ramsdell, A C S N, second, with 22 feet 5¼ inches; A A Jordan, N Y A C, third, with 22 feet 1¾ inches. Copeland's jump if correct, sustains M W Ford's world's record of 23 feet 3 inches.

Putting Sixteen-pound Shot—Won by George R. Gray, N. Y. A. C, with 43 feet 9 inches; F. L. Lambrecht M. A. C. second with 40 feet 10 inches; J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C., third with 39 feet 9 inches.

Throwing Sixteen-pound Hammer—Won by J. S. Mitchell N. Y. A. C., with 130 feet 8 inches; C. A. S. Queckenberner M. A C, second with 129 feet 8 inches; W. L. Covdon, N. Y. A. C. third with 119feet 2 inches.

Throwing Fifty-six-pound weight—Won by C. A. J. Queckberner M. A. C. with 32 feet 10 inches; D Long. B. A. A. second with 29 feet 5 inches; W. I. Condon, N. Y. A. C. third with 29 feet 1¾ inches. Mitchell made three fouls. Queckberner's throw becomes the world's record.

Tug-of-war teams. first pull—Won by the Acorn A. A., by defeating the M. A. C. seven inches. Two teams of the N. Y. A. C. pulled in the second trial heat, and No. 1 won by a foot and a half. The Acorns won the final pull by a foot. The New Yorks forfeited second place to the Manhattans.

Tug-of-war, individual, final pull—Won by A. Cale, Acorn A. C.; F. L Lambrecht M. A. C. second; C. A. J. Queckberner third.

Two-mile Bicycle Race, First Heat—Won by C M Murphy, N Y A C; W C Crist, C A C, second; P J Berio, M A C third. Time, 5 minutes 54 seconds. Second heat—Won by W F Murphy, N Y A C; A A Zimmerman, N J A C, second; W C Leeds, W A C, third. Time 6 minutes 13¼ seconds. Final Heat—Won by W F Murphy; C M Murphy, second; Zimmerman third. Time 6 minutes 10 3-5 seconds. The Murphy boys had no trouble in beating Willie Windle's conqueror.

Jordan, Carey, Cooper, Crane and Rodenbergh were trying 10 feet 4 inches in the pole vault when darkness caused a postponement.

The officials of the day were:

Referee—Frank W Eddy, D A C. Judges at Finish—G W Carr, M A C; W G Schuyler, N Y A C; John F Huneker, A C S N. Field Judges—W H Rogers, A C S N; Cyril Robinson, M A C; H H Bueymeyer, N Y A C; G B Morrison, B A A. Timers, C C Hughes, M A C; C A Reed, B A A; M Bishop, S I A C. Judge of Walking—Samuel Austin. Starter—George D Turner.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

An Exciting Dash.

Chasing the Jack Rabbit on its Native Heath.

YORK, NEBRASKA.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—No more invigorating sport can he imagined, so it seems to me, than a good chase with three or four fine greyhounds after Jack rabbits. I have followed the pack in fox chasing, and have worried myself and horse into a long fever of excitement and consequent fatigue chasing wolves but I have never known superior sport to that of chasing Jacks over the well nigh level plains of this State.

In 1878, it was our custom at this place to have a chase every few days, in which almost every lover of the sport of our then but small village would join. It was, in fact, about our only outdoor pastime. Everybody enjoyed it and not a few ladies were wont to be with us on these occasions. We had then to go but a couple of miles from town, upon the level prairie, to the north, in order to reach the grounds, which at that time were unobstructed, although long since turned into cultivated fields.

Mr. Laycock, at that time the landlord of one of our pioneer hostelries, was the owner of some of as fine greyhounds as ever chased a Jack over the prairies. He was also the owner of some rather lively saddle horses. His appearance on the public streets astride of one of these horses, followed by his dogs, was ample notice to us all that there was sport in the air. In an incredibly short space of time, from ten to fifteen horsemen might be seen ready for the chase. Away we would canter to the elevated plateau above mentioned, stringing out in single column front about ten paces apart, so as to cover as much ground as possible, we would begin advancing at a brisk walk so as to arouse the rabbits, the dogs being kept in our front near the center of the line.

We usually would not have to cover much ground before a Jack would be sprung and then the chase would begin, every one riding with such reckless daring, at the very top of their horses speed, that it makes me shudder even now as I think of it, and the disastrous consequences which we were inviting by headlessly plunging over that stretch of prairie where rabbit burrows and squirrel holes were not infrequent, which might be the means of throwing both horse and rider with eminent danger to both man and beast.

But accidents were few and far between. Although I do remember of one of our number being laid up for some months with a broken ankle, caused by his horse stumbling and falling on top of him on the frozen ground, while almost even with the hounds and pressing Long Ears closely.

Jack rabbits under these conditions can run. They are fresh and hearty and inured to running, and they show a speed, when thus sprung on their native heath, and running over grounds with which they are thoroughly acquainted, and to "cities of refuge" of their own choosing, where they know they will be secure, which can never be hoped to be witnessed on an inclosed course, such as are provided at coursing club trials.

Any wild game and more particularly a rabbit, will loose courage by being confined. They appear at such disadvantage when turned out upon an inclosed track, that it seems to me but little sport to chase them where the result is a foregone conclusion.

I hear frequently the merits of certain dogs discussed, usually by their enthusiastic owners who boast that it is no trouble for their dogs to "pick up" a jack with but little effort. Well, perhaps this may be true of the coursing event so called, but I should like to see the hound that could pick up a crack running rabbit when jumped on its own ground and given a fair show. Some rabbits, like special animals in all other classes, are much swifter than others, and my experience has been that a good strong rabbit under favorable conditions stands about an even chance for life when chased by the very best dogs in the land. Such coursing is sport unequalled. No one can judge of it until they have actually engaged in the chase under such circumstances as aboved mentioned. I recall with pleasure one particularly fine coursing event which took place on the above named grounds.

It was a beautiful afternoon in the month of January. There was a light fall of snow on the ground, and the air was cool and crisp, yet not too bracing. We had been on the ground but a short time, in fact had but commenced our forward movement, when a fine Jack jumped from near the center of our line, right in front of the hounds. In an instant the crowd of leaders were flying down the road, all well bunched. Three of the dogs ran with scarcely a length's difference between any of them, and scarce a rod behind the Jack. For more than a mile the race was along as smooth and perfect a course as one could wish. After the first few hundred yards dash, the horses began to drop back one by one until only three of ne were found to be near the hounds. One of our party, mounted on an unusually fine animal, was now taking the lead, keeping up with the hounds. I shall never forget the splendid picture presented. In front, and in spite of all the efforts of hounds and horse, the Jack was measuring the ground, more as a low flying bird than an animal. His long ears were laid back along its shoulders, and it appeared like a streak of grey light as it skimmed along over the snow.

The dogs, old Tony now leading the other two by a length, were doing their utmost to lessen the distance between their long noses and the game Behind the dogs but a short distance, seated on a long, lithe, nervy horse, one of our number was urging his steed to its utmost exertion, which was, believe me, at no inconsiderable speed. The rider had dropped his whip, and now leaning forward, utterly regardless of the destruction of that highly useful article of apparel, was belaboring his steed with his hat and occasionally giving vent to a yell, which would have caused a Comanche Indian to turn green with envy had he heard it. It was a pretty and stirring scene.

After running for fully the mile, the Jack was turned across a ploughed field by reason of meeting some parties coming from the opposite direction. It came near proving a fatal move for the rabbit. Away across the field dashed the game and dogs. Before they had gone far over the ploughed ground, we could plainly see that the dogs were gradually closing on the game. Both rabbit and dogs were slipping about as in lighting they would strike on a slanting piece of sod, from which the sun had melted the snow and rendered it slippery. For the last 200 yards over that ground the dog Tony was nipping at the rabbit but just missing his expected grip. The other dogs were some yards behind, all of them with tongues extended and the foam dripping from their mouths.

'If that rabbit ever reaches the road on the opposite side of the field, it will come down this way and make for its burrow not far from where it started" said one of our number. This proved to be the outcome of as pretty a coursing event as I ever witnessed.

The Jack reached the road and it would have done any true sportsmans heart good to see it begin to gradually yet steadily from the first leap it made in the clear and unobstructed path, draw away from the hound.

Several of us hastened back to intercept the course the game was taking. Just as we were nearing the road, down which, not over 300 yards distant the Jack, closely followed by the hound were coming, we noticed the rabbit dash to one side of the road and disappear. The next moment old Tony was at the spot, but to no purpose. The Jack was secure in its burrow, and I for one was glad of it. So splendid a run was deserving of success. If you want to see Jack rabbits run, chase them on their native heath. C. T.

Chasing Hares at Newark.

Coursing is popular. It is daily becoming more so in this city and vicinity. It is a stirring and highly interesting sport. Everybody who becomes interested in it become enthusiasts. Last Sunday was a magnificent day at Newark. The weather was superb. The crowd was ample and generous. The grounds were in excellent condition, as were also the hares and hounds. As a result the assembled sportsmen witnessed some fine coursing. The hares were uncommonly fine ones, spirited and enduring.

The dogs appearing in the events to advantage were Daisy Girl, Tipperary Girl, Harriet S., McGinty, Fleet and Tom Moore.

John Grace acted as judge; slipper, James Wren. The following is a summary of the races:

First round—J. Shea's McGinty beat J. J. Brady's Tom Moore; J. McCormack's Tipperary Girl beat M. Hynes' Lady Hynes; P. Carroll's Harriet S. beat M. Nolan's Fleet; J. Shea's Fenian Boy beat P. O'Connell's Mission Boy; Limerick Dairy Girl beat P. O'Connell's Mark Devlin; J. R. Dickson's Volunteer ran a bye.

Second round—Tipperary Girl beat McGinty; Harriet S. best Fenian Boy; Dairy Girl beat Volunteer.

Third round—Tipperary Girl beat Harriet S; Dairy Girl ran a bye.

Final—Dairy Girl beat Tipperary Girl and won the stake, $25. Tipperary Girl taking $15 and Harriet S. $8.

The sport was also very fine at Ocean View Park. The contest here was for the Taber and Kreling stakes. The following dogs were entered for the sport:

T. J. Cronin's Chicopee Lass, T. Walton's Daily Report, P. F. Canavan's Freestone, J. J. Rademaker's Al Farrow, P. F. Canavan's Maud Jones, T. J. Cronin's Dan B., J. J. Edmonds' Soldier Boy, David Dillon's Sidney Dick, J. J. Edmonde' Bones, J. J. Edmonds' Pippin, Jr., P. F. Canavan's Examiner and John Hugh's Dexter.

In the first ties Dan B. defeated Freestone, Maud Jonee defeated Soldier Boy, Al Farrow defeated Bones, Dexter beat Sydney Dick, Examiner defeated Chicopee Lass, and Pippin, Jr. beat Daily Report.

In the second ties Dan B. defeated Al Farrow, and Examiner ran a bye.

In the final tiee Dan B. defeated Examiner and won for her owner (T. J. Cronin) $30 in coin and a gold badge, which is valued at $40 and which was presented by C. W. Taber, the nominee on the Republican ticket for Supervisor of the Eleventh ward. The second prize ($20) was won by Examiner, and the third ($10) by Al Farrow.

The Coursing Event of the Year.

The sportsmen of the city who love the chase are all agog over the prospects of some fine sport at Merced. Never before has so much interest been taken in any event of this nature on the coast. It is to be made the coming event of the year. No doubt but that it will amply repay all who attend, for there will be an opportunity offered to witness some as fine chasing as was ever placed before the public. Every precaution is being taken by the active and efficient management to render this an event long to be remembered by the coursing loving public. The premiums offered are such as to insure a good attendance of the very best dogs in the country. They will be there, and no doubt but that all races will be hotly contested from start to finish. The first prize is $500, followed by a second for $300 and a third one of $100

It is stated also that dogs winning two courses will get $20 each. This is a very liberal showing, and should call out the very best dogs in this entire section of country. It is evidenced by the high interest already taken by the sportsmen of this city that this event will far surpass anything ever attempted in this line west of the Rockies.

They are not only in earnest, but their interest has reached a point which can only be described properly by the term enthusiasm.

One exceedingly good feature about the event is that the officers and managers are determined that it shall be in all things square and honorable. Any attempt by any one to avoid the spirit of the rules governing this event will be barred from participating in the races. All dogs entered, must be fairly so, under their true name and that of their genuine owner. No hyplay or chicanery of any nature will be permitted. This statement is deemed necessary, owing to the fact that certain transactions in like events has given rise to discussion and hard feeling in coursing matters. Let it be strictly guarded in this event that no grounds may be found for subsequent bitterness and accusation as to unfair treatment.

Entries close on November 13th, and all arrangements must be complete with the Secretary, Mr. J. R. Dickson, before that time. Remember the date, Nov. 18th.

Whelps.

F. A. Amee, Irish Setter Nida, (Lady Elelio T—Mike T.) by L. L. Campbell's Barrymore, 6 pups, 5 dogs, 1 bitch.

It is absolutely essential that more good dogs be imported and bred on the coast. The interest is such as to warrant the enterprise. It is impractical for every one wishing a good dog to have it expressed from the east. The cost is too great. We must breed our own dogs. There are a number of good kennels on the coast, but we need more of them.

Mrs. Cleveland's German Poodle.

The good will of the American people was evidenced in a striking manner toward Mr. and Mrs. President Cleveland, by the large number of pets that were showered upon them.

Among this collection was an Alderney cow, the gift of Geo. W. Childs; Ray, the cream colored mastiff sent by Richard Watson Gilder; a beagle hound, brought from Germany by Mrs. Cleveland's mother; a red squirrel, a monkey, a canary, an alligator, a coon cat, a deer, the special pet and pride of the President, and last, but by no means least, the famous black poodle, sent as a puppy from Holland.

This latter, while a very nice appearing dog, seemed to be melancholly and lonely. It took no interest in anything whatever. The servants and all observers, declared the dog to be deaf as a post. When spoken to it gave no heed. Command and entreaty were alike unheeded, until one day by chance a Dutchman wandered into the east room where the poodle chanced to be.

Noticing the little poodle he spoke to it in German, at which the puppy, which had been lying on the floor in its usually abstracted manner, jumped up and frisked about with every manifestation of pleasure. These manifestations of pleasure increased as the German continued to talk to the poodle until those present decided that the dog had evidently gone mad.

Gradually the truth began to dawn on the minds of all as the dog clung to the Dutchman with every indication of delight.

It was the first words that it had ever understood in its new home. No wonder it was pleased.

Mr. C. P. Hubbard, of Broken Bow, Nebraska, has a full assortment of Irish setters, Pointers and beagles in his "Loup Kennels."

In dogs, as in everything else, it pays to handle only the best, A good dog is a comfort and a pleasure, a poor dog is worse than no dog at all.

If you wish to conquer a savage dog, saturate a glove strongly with ammonia, and hold it to his nostrils. The pungent odor will take away his desire to bite or do much else, which requires an inhaling process.

The treadmill should be abolished If you cannot give your dog proper exercise in the open air, don't keep him. Let some one have him who will care for him properly. Treadmill exercise will break the spirit of the best dog in the land.

Every agricultural and industrial fair, should encourage the holding of a bench show in connection therewith. Dogs are so useful to the farmers, that they should encourage their breeding. Keep Old Tray out of bad company by furnishing him with good companions.

All interested in rough coated St. Bernards will be gratified to see that splendid old dog Jumbo (No. 5663 A. K. R.) performing with Arizona Joe at the Orpheum this week. He is of royal blood and bears his honors becomingly. We may have something more to say of him in the near future.

A coursing match is announced to take place at Lodi, tomorrow, Sunday, the 2d instant. The event will be conducted under the management of the Lodi Coursing Club. Entrance fee $2. The grounds selected are said to be fine for the sport.

Full particulars may be obtained from J. W. Dougherty or D. L. Smith, president and secretary of the club.

A bench show will be held in this city, under the auspices of the Pacific Kennel Club, sometime in next April. It should be made a success. There is no good reason why it should not be successful, in the highest degree.

From the nature and business tact of the gentlemen in charge of the matter we have no hesitation in saying that it will be a surprise to the public, when compared with the shows of the past. Not that the shows of the past have been failures by any means, but because there is a greater interest now taken in the matter than ever before.

Messrs Norman and Linndle, have just returned from a visit to Watsonville and the Allender Kennels.

The dogs were found in excellent condition, and those intended for the field trials taking to their work in a splendid manner. The visitors were given an opportunity to try their hands at quail shooting, which they improved to the best of their ability, under the circumstances, and these must have been very poor, at least we will kindly so state, for one single bird was the result of their efforts. The object of the visitors was mainly for the purpose of securing a dog for Mr. Frank Maskey, from Nestor—Dash California litter recently whelped. This litter is said to be as fine as could be expected, and taking their breeding into consideration, this may be said to be a high encomium.

Mr. F. G. Stewart, formerly of Hoosic Falls, New York, one of the best posted and most earnest dog fanciers and breeders in the country, has just returned from an extended visit from the east.

His well known kennels at Hoosic Falls contains some of the best specimens of the beagle, greyhounds, dachshunds and foxhounds.

Mr. Stewart has had exceptionally fine luck with beagles' having sold nearly twenty-five of these beautiful little animals since last May. His greyhounds also stand in the first rank. He found the duck hunting exceedingly fine at Cape Cod where sixty-five birds were bagged in one hour.

Mr. Stewart, we are pleased to say, will remain on the coast, probably in this city. We extend him a cordial welcome.

THE GUN.

Autumn Shooting on the Farm.

[WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

When the golden days of Autumn,
Painte the leavee a scarlet hue,
And night'e silent breath congealing,
Chills to frost the falling dew;
When the prairie chickens gather,
In great numbers for their flight,
I love to sally forth to shoot them,
By the early morning light.

See them sitting on the haystacks,
And upon the shocks of corn,
Lighting on the fence by hundreds,
Ers the day is fairly born;
Winging swift and low o'er meadows,
Perched upon the tallest trees,
While the world is yet a slumber,
Yet unwaked the morning breeze.

How I love to steal upon them,
Ere my prssence they divine,
For the pleasure is exciting,
As the taste of rare old wine.
Lining two or more fine fellowe,
In the range of my old gun,
At its fire to see them tumble,
As they two or more were one.

You fine fellows in the city,
Never know the pride and joy,
Which then fills the heaving bosom,
Of the farmer-hunter boy
Call it "murder" if you want to,
Not a fig for that care I;
It makes not the sport less pleasant,
Nor lees sweet the chicken pie.

FARMER BOY.

Kindness and Buckwheat Tames Quail.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from Scranton, Pennsylvania, gives an interesting account of the manner in which a flock of quail were tamed. Kindness and buckwheat are said to have accomplished the result as the following description of the manner in which the work was done attests:

Mrs. N. D. Snyder, of Jefferson township, saw a lot of quail dusting themselves under some currant bushes in the back end of her garden The birds looked so happy and contented that she thought it would be too bad to disturb them, so she returned to the house without pulling the weeds out of a patch of onions that she had gone there for the purpose of doing. In an hour or so the quails had disappeared in the tall timothy of the adjourning meadow, and Mrs Snyder scattered some buckwheat around where they had been wallowing. On the following day the birds came there again, gobbled up the buckwheat and had a good time. Every day for a week or so Mrs. Snyder scatterad grain among the bushes for the quails to feed on, and the birds soon got so that they looked for food in the garden as regularly as they did for a resting place at night out in the woods, back of the big meadow lot.

One morning the kind hearted woman forgot to throw the buckwheat, but the quails reminded her of her negligeuce by appearing at the usual hour and making a great fuss and noise because there wasn't any grain in the garden for them to pick up. Mrs. Snyder let the birds hunt for other kinds of food that day, and for several mornings after that she didn't fail to give them a good feed of buckwheat. Then she missed a morning to see how the quails would act when they didn't find any grain near the currant bushes, watching from a second story window for them to make their appearance.

Promptly on time the whole flock crept under the garden fence from the meadow, ran among the bushes and began to dodge and flutter about where they had been in the habit of finding the buckwheat. When they had searched long enough to learn that no grain had been put there for them the birds piped in low tones, fluttered uneasily, scattered into the vegetable beds and appeared to be very much disappointed. In a little while the quails gave up the search, assembled under the currant bushes and went to dusting themselves in the soil. Mrs. Snyder counted fourteen in the flock, and then she went downstairs, got a basinful of buckwheat and tiptoed her way into the garden.

When she had got as near to the quails as she could go without scaring them Mrs. Snyder flung a handful of buckwheat toward the quiet little flock. It fell among them, and all scrambled under the fence and went out of sight in a hurry. Then she threw some more of the grain on the ground where they had been, and secreted herself behind a row of pea vines. Presently one of the birds ventured to crawl under the fence into the garden. It soon found the buckwheat and set to filling its crop, and at this the other birds took courage, filed from their hiding places and went to picking up the grain as though each was determined to get its share

From her place of concealment Mrs. Snyder flung a handful of buckwheat into the air so that it fell into the midst of the flock. It scared the birds a little, but they quickly resumed their feeding, and Mrs Snyder began to whistle to them, flinging more grain into the air as she whistled. That excited their curiosity just enough to make them look up for a moment, and Mrs. Snyder emptied the basin and stole away, without letting the birds see her. She fed the quails in this way for a few days, gradually got them used to her whistle and voice, and let them get sight of her by degrees. Inside of a month from the time she first saw the birds in the garden she had them so well tamed that they fluttered out of the meadow whenever she called them, ate in her presence and did not seem to fear her at all. Since then Mrs. Snyder has taken a good deal of comfort with her strange little flock, and she said the other day that the confidence the birds have in her pays her many times over for all the trouble she has made herself in getting the wild little creatures to be as tame as they are.

Dr. A. De Monco's Grizzly and Lion.

Some weeks ago I called on Dr. A. De Mouco, of Denver, and as our wont, was soon engaged in talking of dog and gun. The Doctor has a fine pointer, Don, by name, of which he has just cause to be proud. In speaking of the fine quail fields of Texas, the Doctor at once became a most attentive listener, and finally decided that he must take his fall outing in that State.

"Where are you going?" he inquired, and when we told him that we preferred the mountain districts and the more exciting chase after large game, he said: "I have got over all that. You know I spent ten years in the Rockies, in Wyoming, Montana and Colorado. The sport is exciting in the extreme, there can be no doubt of that, but I have killed every species of large game, and I now prefer the easier and to me better sport with dog and birds."

"I remember one fall," he continued, "when I spent some three months in the mountains with a friend. We had our camp away out, some seventy-five miles or more from Rollins, in the very wildest mountain districts of that region."

"On that hunt I killed the largest grizzly bear it has ever been my fortune to meet with. The morning was lowering, and gave every evidence of a heavy fall of snow. After I had been out from camp some time, in the vain attempt to get a shot at a mountain lion, which I had tracked several times unsuccessfully, I was returning to camp just as the air was being filled with large white flakes, that came down as steadily and silently as could be imagined."

"I was coming along the side of a very deep ravine, the rocky sides of which were well nigh perpendicular, when I heard a growl that caused me to look about apprehensively. I finally looked into the ravine, and there, reared upon his hind legs stood the largest grizzly I ever beheld. I took in the situation and calculated that I could put considerable distance between myself and the great brute, even should my first shot prove ineffectual.

"I leveled my rifle, which was an uncommon heavy one, carrying a large ball and waited a moment until the bear had lowered his head so I could get a good square shot. I then pulled the trigger, and waiting not even to note the effect of my shot ran at the top of my speed to more elevated ground, but did not stop until I reached camp, where I awaited the return of my companion.

"We then together cautiously returned and could discover no place about the ravine where the bear had left it, and much to my surprise we found it laying dead where I shot it. The ball had literally torn his skull clean off, dashing out his brains, having struck him just above the eyes, but with a downward slant. I have the robe yet.

"The mountain lion, to which I above refer, was killed by me the next day.

"I managed to reach him in this way. I had learned by tracking him that he always crossed a ravine on a large fallen pine, which I would not attempt to cross as it was many feet below to the bottom of the gorge.

"I sent my companion to track him while I secreted myself within shot of this fallen tree. I did not have to wait long for his coming. He walked out on the log and stopped, presenting a beautiful picture as he lashed his long tail from side to side. The pause was fatal to him, as it gave me an easy shot from my concealment, and I sent a ball crashing through his body just back of his fore legs, and he fell in a heap at the bottom of the ravine.

"This is the only mountain lion I killed during my whole mountain experience, as they are exceedingly cautious, their keen scent enabling them to slip away from the hunter when pursued."

Count "Kreutzer Sonata" and the Bear.

An incident is related of the now celebrated Count Tolstoi, showing that the cunning hand, which has so marvelously wielded the pen as to set the civilized world agog, showing that he is somewhat of a novice in bear hunting. The incident related shows how near he came losing his life, which he would have done but for his presence of mind.

He went out on a bear hunt with some of his friends, and, after selecting a spot which commanded a good view of the surrounding grounds, some of the more experienced hunters suggested that the snow had better be trampled down so that it would be easier for them to move about and get out of Bruin's way and have time enough to take a shot at him if he should come upon them unexpectedly.

The Count, however, although up to his waist in the snow, objected to this and said that it was entirely unnecessary, since the whole thing consisted of shooting the bear and not wrestling with him.

They did not have to wait long, for the bear, which had just risen from its lair, was walking along to get out of the way of the hunters when it suddenly stepped out into the open space directly in front of Tolstoi.

He coolly took aim and fired, but the ball, for some reason or other, went wide of its mark. Taking aim again he fired, this time hitting the bear in the head, and the bullet lodged in the lower jaw, and of course only made a very irritating wound, which made the bear so savage that, taking a few jumps, he was upon Tolstoi before he was able to realize it. Just as the bear came close enough to him, he dropped down, and of course the bear went right over his body. Tolstoi's whole body sunk into the deep snow, and the only part that remained exposed was his head, which the bear tackled as soon as he had recovered from his surprise in seeing Tolstoi disappear so suddenly.

Tolstoi did his best to push his head down as low as possible, and elevated his fur cap for the bear to bite. Twice the savage animal snapped at it, and then discovering his mistake, made a bite deeper down, this time taking a piece of flesh from the Count's right cheek.

Just at this moment his comrades returned, and by their loud yells succeeded in driving away the bear, who very slowly turned his back upon the hunters and walked into the woods, master of the situation.

The Last of a Noble Race.

The interior department has recently communicated with acting Governor Melburn of Wyoming, relative to the whereabouts and safety of a band of about seventy buffalo, that escaped from the Yellowstone National Park in July. Reports have been received stating that the herd has been seen in the valley of the Big Horn and the region of the Red Desert, between Rawlins and the Shoshone Indian reservation.

Hunting parties have been formed to go out and attempt their recapture but so far reported have been unsuccessful. It is proposed that a large party be organized by the state authorities, under the direction of the state authorities for the purpose of driving them back to the park.

This will afford a last opportunity, perhaps, for the splendid sport of chasing these, the sole remaining representatives of a race of animals, which, but a few years ago, existed on the great plains, in immeuse herds, numbering thousands upon thousands.

The country through which they will have to be driven, presents the wildest and most picturesque scenery of any to be found on the continent. It is to be feared that the Indians in disregard of law may have discovered and slain many of them.

This herd is said to contain the only buffalo in the country in a wild state.

We sincerely trust that they may be returned to the park and preserved by the government in a state as near that of their original condition as possible. It would be an irreparable loss should they be permitted to stray away and fall a prey to the Indians and hunters of the country.

Practical and Impractical Sportsmanship.

It is somewhat remarkable to notice the tenacity and unweilding firmness with which many hunters adhere to a certain brand or make of gun.

This is easily accounted for, outside of any moving cause which might tend to bias or pedjudice their judgment in the matter. Tho continued use of a certain patern, which under all circumstances gives to the user good satisfaction, is cause enough for the high enconiums which he may choose to heap upon the inventor and manufacturers of his chosen weapon. But when anyone, in this day of advanced science in gun making, takes the unqualified position that this or that brand of gun is the very best one in the market, he only succeeds in causing a smile to spread over the countenance of his readers, who, while they may admire his enthusiasm, are compelled to feel that his judgment is based on limited experience.

It is almost needless to say to the average sportsman that there are a large number of guns of well nigh equal merit for field use. Improvements are being made so rapidly that the gunner of to-day no sooner discovers a point where improvement can be made, than he sees such improvement has actually been made.

Gun making, it would appear, is now well nigh perfected, and the discussion of sportsmen seems to be turned to the question of the penetrative force, which a given quantity of the several powders may give to shot or ball.

The discussion, made interesting by actual demonstration and numberless tests, has long since carried the subject beyond the range of practical field work and made it a matter of mere speculative interest. In this, as in a great deal of the work of our desk or theoretical hunters, whose most dangerous weapons are a number two soft faber, or the ordinary steel pen, the battle wages hot and fierce. Straw game is set up and knocked down by shots which are models of skillful marksmanship.

The practical hunter, in the mean time, is found, all oblivious of these all important matters, going right on, bagging more game, ten to one, than the whole improved and pre-eminently scientific association of hunters.

To him a gun is a gun, and powder is powder. His object is to shoot something and he usually succeeds. It is undoubtedly true, that the great majority of the game of the country is killed by men who would miss fifty per cent of the Peoria black-birds or glass balls, when thrown from a trap, and this too with a cheap gun of an inferior brand or no brand at all—just simply a gun.

We do not write depreciatingly of good guns, far from it, for we are as partial to a superior gun, as anyone can be, and recognize and appreciate the improvements of recent years made in their manufacture. The practical situation remains unchanged, however, which is that the practical work in the field is too frequently overshot by the majority of organized sporting bodies in their efforts to improve it.

The Art of Shooting.

By Charles Lancaster, gunmaker. Second edition now ready. An illustrated treatise on the art of shooting, with extracts from the best authorities, containing full-page explanatory illustrations, sketched from instantaneous and other photographs. Price, 7s, 6d; postage, 6d extra. Published by CHARLES LANCASTER, 151 New Bond Street London, W.

Some parties report the quail shooting to have been very fine at Point San Pedro..

Messrs. Bosqui, Kettle and Orr almost repeated their performance of last Sunday, bringing in about 125 quail.

Mr. E. H. Briggs was out at Throckmorton's ranch but secured only about a dozen and a half of birds and found the tramping hard work.

Some of the hunters complain that the birds are growing quite shy. This is well. Good scores will now begin to indicate good marksmanship.

Local sportsmen had a hot time of it on last Sunday. The day was too warm for both man and dog; however, a number of good bags were made on quail.

Mr. A. S. Sage, of Canon City, Colorado, forwards a communication to a gentleman at Pueblo conveying the intelligence, and describing how he killed two bears at one shot. The ball, fired from a 45—70 Winchester went through the first and broke the spine of the second one. A lucky and remarkable shot indeed.

Mr. J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City, seems to be the champion shot at live birds. We would much love to see he and Dr. Carver come together in a match at 100 live birds. The chances would be almost even. In a recent match for $1,000 a side Elliott beat Edgar G. Murphy by a score of 93 to 88, out af 100 birds, five of Elliott's birds falling out of bounds, killed by second barrel purposely.

The Southern sportsmen are having some of the finest woodcock shooting this fall that they have ever known. The high waters have driven the birds from the low lands to the upper and more open fields where they present far easier shooting than that presented while in their usual haunts. There is no finer sport for either man or dog, than that presented by these birds.

Judging from advices from all over the country, it would seem that the principal shooting for the future will be confined to quail and migratory birds. It is wonderful to note how completely the prairie chickens have vanished from the districts in which they were so well known but a few years ago. They do not seem to take to civilization with anything like the good grace which marks the quail. The latter seem to multiply rapidly whenever given an opportunity, but not so with the chicken. It would seem that the pheasant could be bred more easily than most any other bird, in districts suited to its nature and thus we can rely upon having a diversion of sport. In this State, it is believed that the conditions are most favorable for the introduction of pheasants of different species, our varying altitudes and temperatures being such as to allow the birds to seek homes approximating their native countries more nearly than that of almost any other State in the Union. The valleys, tablelands or mountain districts are open to them, with spots of tangled copse for shelter and seclusion. It is to be hoped that our sportsmen will take liberal advantage of these favorable circumstances and push the work to a successful issue.

ROD.

Which Shall it Be Seals or Codfish?

The questiou of protecting the seal fisheries has been agitated for several years. It has been the subject of national legislation and has occupied the attention of some of the leading minds of the country. But in spite of all endeavors to the contrary, the seal fisheries have been for some time past and still are steadily waning. It will be but a comparatively short time until they will become almost extinct. As a commercial business, it ie now attended with painfully frequent failures.

Senator Pettigrew, of Dakota, has called attention to the fact that if the seal were extinct, no serious inconveuience would accrue to the country, and least of all, would be the loss to the laborere engaged iu the business.

The Senator calls attention to the fact that cod fisheries could be established on the Alaska Cossts, which would be much more profitable to all concerned than that of the seal interests. It would furnish more employment to labor as it would require the employment of vast numbers of persons in carrying on the industry.

The change from the seal industry to that of codfish, migbt not be pandering to the codfish aristocracy of the country, but it would be opening up a channel for furnishing an increased food supply to the millions. In this light, it would seem that there could he but an answer to the question: Shall the chaoge be made?

The question of the preservation of the territory snd interests involved, are and ever have been under the supervision and control of the Hudson Bay Company. It is but the conflict, in another phase, of the interests of the people as a whole against the few, who have occupied vast interests which have occupied great extent of territory to carry on their several lines of business to the detriment of the people who have come iu at a later period.

The country is made for the people. The right of corporate power has ever fallen away before this advance of settlement and the artifully arranged and subtly presented claim of vested interests has never been seriously advanced since the days of the Dartmoth College case. The rights, the interests and the welfare of the whole people are superior to the claim of the few, however, much this claim may contribute to the commerce of the country, it requires but a glance at the question to become convinced, that the development of any interest which would supply an article of commerce which would become of general use, would be of far greater importance as a commercial factor.

The districts, no doubt, directly interested in the change, would derive the greatest benefit. and the whole country would be proportionately aided. The question should be treated solely from the standpoint of the greatest good to the great number. The Victoria Times speaking of the seal interests shows that the pay for those engaged in it, is not such as to be of any especial benefit to labor as they are poorly paid. It says:

"For some time back the seal hunters on this port have been discussing the question of wages, and lately several of them met together and agreed upon a fixed sum that should be in the future considered ae the right amount for seal killing. The figure decided upon was $3 per skin, and all the hunters of the port pledged themselves not to ship for a less wage than this.

The schooner owners and masters say that the uncertain state of the business forbids any such hard end fast rule. While aware that the work of the hunter is arduous and dangerous, demanding good men for it, they think that it will be impossible to acceed to the demande of the hunters. Several of the schooner owners suggest that a sliding scale be adopted, the amount paid to the huntere to be controlled by the price paid for sealskins by the dealers. They point out that if for instance the price of sealskins should drop to $5 or $6, it would be prohibitive of the bneinees to pay $3 for each skin to the hunters.

In view of thie fact eteps have been taken to engage men from the east who will be willing to accept the old rate of pay, and it is probable that several porpoise and swordfish hunters from Nova Scotia ports will he sent for, should the seal hunters of this port pereist in their demands. These porpoise hunters are all good shots. and the owners and mastere of sealers olaim that they will make good seal huntere.

There is no donbt the hunters have some cleim for consideration iu their demands for an increase, as their work is dangerone; but at the present ecale of wagee good men make very fair pey, although perhaps not enough to offset the privations and triale of a seal hunter's life. The men now here are well trained in the business, and no donbt some consideration will be taken of that fact before the ownere import comparatively strenge men. However, the hunters will no donbt on their part consider the propoeition of the owners that a sliding scale be adopted, and the matter may be adjusted amicably.

The Effect of Foul Fishing.

The Corning Observer has the following to say relative to the condition of the fish in the upper Sacramento river:

"Laet year there was a good deal of fish caught in the river all the way to Red Bluff. This year there are no large fish canght, bnt very few coming up, not enough to pay men to haul nets. Now, something ie wrong below. No doubt the mean, selfish, dog-in-the-manger work is a net put across the river somewhere below. If this is the case, it can be easily discovered. Find out where salmon is shipped from and right ehove that place the net will be discovered. We understand the fishermen of Tehama have given up trying to catch fish, where last year they ehipped an immeuse qnantity. If this net ie put across it will prevent the fish spewning, and by that meene the salmon will be driven away from the Sacramento river."

This matter ehould receive the prompt attention of the anthorities. The fishing grounds of the State are very much circumscribsd, especially for trout and salmon, ae there are very few streams in which there is to be found water sufficient during the year, in whicb they can be successfnlly bred. The use of nets, as above suggested, will keep the fish from their spewning grounds, and as a result the rivere will become depleted. At best the State must make such provision as will guarantee the annual replenishing of the streams. Let no euch work he carried on as will prevent the fish having free access to their spawning beds. In this field there is pressing demand for active and efficient work. Let the matter be thoroughly investigated to the end that no guilty man escape.

Culture of Lobster and Cod.

It is very probable that unless we have resort to artificial culture to replenish our lobster fisheries there will be a marked decline in Nova Scotia's ontput during the next few years. Already New Foundland is ahead of us in this branch of fish culture, for under the management of Adolph Nielsen, a Norwegian expert, "the ancient colony" has taken a new departure in the propagation of cod and lobsters. In a recent article Rev. Moses Harvey writes that the fish hatchery on the shore of Trinity Bay is the largest in the world for the propagation of codfish and lobsters, and capable of hatching 300,000,000 of cod and 200,000,000 lobsters in a single season.

A single mother lobster can stow away no less than 20,000 eggs, and she carries these about with her until they are ripened and hatched. The lobster trapper takes these mother fish and carries them to the factory, where they are thrown into boiling water, and of course the eggs are destroyed. The quantity of lobeter ova that perish in this way is beyond all calculation, and is one great cause of depleted fisheries.

Mr Havey thus describee Mr. Nielsen's ingenions methods: He gete the female lobster at the factories before they are boiled, and with a sort of spoon constructed for the purpose he strips the eggs from the fibrils and returns the lobster uninjured. He takes the eggs, which are not nearly so delicate as those of the cod, and places them in the incubators, where the water is kept in constant motion.

After a time, longer or ehorter according to the degree of ripeness they have reached before being removed from the mother, these ova are hatched. With some of them only two days are required; in the case of others less advanced a month or even two months may be needed to hatch them. Unlike the ood the young lobster must be fed, for it has no yolk sac to feed on when it breaks from the shell. Mussels chopped fine, with occasioonally a few yolks of eggs, furnish food on which they grow rapidly, and in five or six days they have gone through their first shelling and are fit to be set free in the water to pick up their own living

Mr. Nielsen has invented floating incubators to be placed in the water near the lobster factories which are scattered around the shores. In these incubators the eggs are placed and attended to by men properly instructed. He has 432 of these floating incubators distributed thie year at thirteen different stations—thirty-six at oech. They are reported to be working admirably. There would be no serious difficulty involved in making similar experiments upon our own coast, and we understand that the energetio minister of marine already has the project under consideration.—Ex.

Stanley's Credentials as a Member of the Amalgimated Association of —— Fishers.

The Fishing Gazette of London is responsible for the following which shows thet the great African explorer is eomething of a fisher himself:

Mr. H. M. Stanley, the celebrated African explorer, was in our office the other day, and after congretulating him on the evident great improvement in hie health, we took the opportunity of asking him how it was his expedition did not do some fishing.

"How was it, Mr. Stanley, that you did not get more fish? If your men had been able to fish you would have had plenty of food."

"My dear Mr. Marston," said Mr. S., "if you edited all the Fishing Gazettes in the world, if you had been with me I am quite sure you would never have asked me to let you stop to fish. Like the rest of us, you would have been eager to press on to the gardens and banana plantations. As a recreation, fishing is all very well, but if you wanted your dinner, and had the choice of getting it in a Strand restaurant or fishing for it in the Thames —well," said Mr. Stanley, smiling, "that's much about ae it was with us."

And then, as though to convey another delicate hint that those who fished for their dinners did not always get them, he said—

"I remember on one occasion seeing Lieutenant Stairs fishing for hours from a rock, and he only caught one or two little fish; yet he had a rod and a hook, and string, and a bait." Mr. Stanley emphasized the word bait strongly.

"But eurely, Mr. Stanley, there were fish in the rivers you met with and marched along?"

"Oh, yes, plenty of fish, and fine ones too."

And then Mr, S. proceeded to tell us a little fish story, which takes the cake this week.

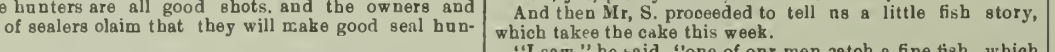
"I saw," he said, "one of our men catch a fine fish, which had another fine fish inside him, and thet fish had a big ffsh inside him also; so he caught three fish at once."

"Was it a large fish?" we asked.

"Oh, yes, a big fellow."

"As big as that?" -(pointing to a 10 lb. Thamee trout in a glass case which hangs on our office wall).

"Larger than that," said Mr. Stanley. Adding, "As large as that"—



indicating a space about as long ae his umbrella).

"My dear sir, if we each had had fishing rods and lines, instead of losing as many men as we did we should have lost all."

A non-angling friend who was prerent suggested that a net might bave been useful.

"Ah!" eeid Mr. S, "If we only had had a big net and a big crane fastened over the river we should have had some big hauls of fish, doubtless."

It was no use; we could not convince Mr. Stanley that the ancient art and mystery of fishing—an art as old as mankind—would have been of any use to him on hie expeditione. On the other hand, we cannot admit that he convinced us that it would not.

Mr. Stanley's own little fish story proves that large and voracious fish abound, unless the distinguished traveler, having entered the Benedictine order, considers that the 'copper kettle' would be a useful addition to hie household goods, and was competing for it; anyway he must have wanted a big kettle to cook the fish in.

The beauty of the weather on last Sunday was instrumental in calling out more lovers of the rod and reel than any day in some weeks past. The coast in every direction was lined with fishermen. Not a rock could be found at any of the available points but was occupied, while the bay was dotted all day long with fishing smacks, and crafts of every description filled with anglers. The waters about Sausalito and off Yellow Bluff were central resorts. The catches were good, rock cod and smelt being especially plentiful.

Oyster Culture on the Coast.

The Astoria Pioneer, speaking of the oyster beds of this coast has the following to say of the industry:

With the advent of a railroad to Wallaps harbor, the oyster business of Shoalwater bay will be increased to immense proportions. The title to the vast shoals is said not to be clear at present, but the question will shortly be settled, when it is said that the business of transporting oysters from the east will be engsged in largely. Nowhere in the country are the prospects so good in this respect, and there is comparatively little expense connected with the growing of the bivalves in that section. In San Francisco bay the beds have to be protected from the raide of the deadly enemy of the oyster, the stingeree, by a fence extending for mile after mile, while in Pacific conuty there ie only the star fish to contend with, and these can easily be killed at low tide. The stingeree, on the contrary, comes and goes with the tide, and consequently can pursne his depredations with impnnity. Thonsands of dollars are spent annually in San Francisco by the Morgan company in keeping their fences in good condition, and thie fact, in addition to the greater cost of transportaton to the Sonnd, where there is a large market to be supplied, is an important factor in favor of Shoalwater bay The difference in the time required to reach the Sound cities is also favorable to Washington business, the fish arriving in much better condition.

This trade will yet contribnte largely to the development and welfare of Pacific conuty.

An Immense Run of Salmon.

The Tacoma Ledger of the 23rd has this to say of salmon fishing in that region:

"The bay ie alive with salmon and the fishermen are taking more than they can dispose of. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the Tacoma Fishing company's men cast their net off shore near the fish house, and surrounded at least ten tons of the big fellows.

From the time the draw strings were closed in making prisoners of the salmon the sport was most exciting, and it was nearly 5 o'clock before the last fish was clear of the net. They were given away by the host load to any one who happened along and then there were more than the fishermen could handle. The fishers brought four boat loads to shore, the lot aggregating 8700 ponnds. All the available space in and around the fish house is piled high with big fat salmon ranging from twenty to thirty ponnds in weight. The quantity is so great that Hume says that he will either have to sell a portion of them for little or nothing or give them away. Nearly five tons were turned loose from the net. They will probably be canght again to-day."

The Splendid Salmon Catch.

The Seattle Press, speaking of the fishing interests of that section says: "From time to time during the past fishing season the Vanconver Truth has informed its readers of the large amount of fresh salmon on ice that was being shipped eastwards over the Canadian Pacific from this city by express to the markets, and it gives the total amount of shipments by Messrs. D. W. Port & Co. and W. H. Vianen, our wholesale dealers, both of whom have had a considerable number of men employed in the industry. Nearly every station along the C. P. R from west to east has been supplied by either one of the firms, the largest markets being Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and New York. Most of the consignments of Port & Co. are sent to their Toronto house, from which place the salmon are distributed throughout Ontario and New York state and city. The total number of pounds forwarded by both firms during six months is as near as can be calculated about 800,000 lbs. or 400 tons, valued at about $40 000. This amount is about equally divided between the two firms as far as shipments are concerned, and is over twice as much as exported any other year in the same manner. During the three yeers since the shipments began, the shipments increased from about 20,000 lbs. the first year. The outlook for next year is exceedingly bright, and if the salmon run well, it ie said that two other firms will begin operations in this line in this city, so that the competition may possibly be keen.

Sawdust in the Columbia River.

The Paktawet Gazette has this to say of the wanton destruction of the fishing intersets in the Columbia river by the sawmill interests: "An unusually large quantity of sawdust is found floating in the river at present. Two fishermen from Waterford called at our office recently to state that the sawdust was piling up on the banks and damaging fishing. This ie a matter that needs the attention of our fish commissioner, as the sawdust ie very detrimental to fishing interests, beeides forming almost insurmountable obstacles to navigation in the shape of bare which it is almost impossible to remove. There is a strict law against dumping sawdust in the river which should be enforced.

Salmon fishing is reported as being exceedingly fine, all along the coast this fall. Some accounts of remarkably fine catchee with the hook and line comes from Tacoma. The bay at that point ie said to be literally swarming with these splendid fish which bite eegerly and afford much sport to the anglers in landing them in the boet.

A great deal of care is necessary in landing a good sized salmon, as their months are exceedingly tender and any hand, save that of an experienced fisherman, is apt to pull so eagerly as to break the hold of the hook. Gentleness, skill and patience is required to land a selmon.

An exchange relates the following aneodote of the late Captain Dunn: "On the night of his demise, and within a few hours of the time of his tragic ending he was talking with a knot of Fraser river salmon canners. He was as usual brim full of fun, put he presently put on a very serious countenance and said: 'I have noticed, gentlemen, that before you put fish in the cans you always remove the tails. This not much to be wondered at, for the tail is really not a palatable part of the fish. But the thing that puzzles me to understand is that as soon ae yon have removed the tails and sealed the cans yon go to great pains and expense to send the fish across the ocean to London to have them retailed!' An explosion of loud laughter testified that the last joke of the gallant and lamented captain, told with all that pranky humor, which distinguished the man, had succeeded."

GRAND OPENING

—OF THE—

CORONADO BEACH

Driving Park,

Under the Auspices of the

Coronado Beach Company.

$8,000 in Purses.

The Meeting to Consist of

Eleven Days Racing,

Of which five will be devoted to TROTTING and six to RUNNING. The Trotting season will commence on DECEMBER 2nd, continuing on the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. The running meeting will commence DECEMBER 25th and continue on the 26th and 27th and January 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two or more trotting races each day, and three or more running races each day.

Horsee will be taken from San Francieco, Sacramento, San Jose, Marysville, Oakland or Stockton, by the car-load or express trains when consigned to the Coronado Driving Park Association, at $125 per car, arrangements having been made with the railroad companies to that effect.

TROTTING PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, DECEMBER 2ND.

2:35 Class TROTTING Purse.....$500
2:27 Class TROTTING Purse.....500

SECOND DAY, DECEMBER 3RD.

3:00 Class TROTTING Purse.....$400
2:15 Class PACING Purse.....500

(Almont Patchen barred)

THIRD DAY, DECEMBER 4TH.

2:30 Class TROTTING Purse.....$500
2:25 Class TROTTING Purs.....500

FOURTH DAY, DECEMBER 5TH.

2:20 Class TROTTING Purse.....$600
The Management agrees that Hazel Wilkes will not start in this race.
2:40 Class TROTTING Purse.....400
$1,000 RESERVED FOR SPECIAL RACES.

Running Programme.

FIRST DAY, DECEMBER 25TH.

PURSE $150; for all ages; $10 each from starters; Maidens allowed ten pounds; starting money divided 70 per cent. to second and 30 per cent. to third horse. Six furlongs and repeat.

PURSE $200, of which $50 to second; a handicap for two-year-olds, entrance free for starters. Declaration $5 to go to the third horse. Weights announced five days previous to the first advertised day of the meeting. Declarations due at 6 P. M. on Tuesday preceding the race. Seven furlongs.

PURSE $100; for all ages; $10 each from starters to be divided between second and third horees at the rate of 70 and 30 per cent. Three furlongs.

SECOND DAY, DECEMBER 26TH.

PURSE $150; for all ages; $10 entrance, of which 70 per cent to second and 30 per cent. to third horse. Five furlongs and repeat.

PURSE $200, of which $50 to second and $20 to third; a handicap for all ages. $10 entrance, to go to first horse. One mile and a quarter.

PURSE $100; for all ages; $10 entrance from starters, to be divided 70 and 30 per cent., between second and third horses. Half a mile.

THIRD DAY, DECEMBER 27TH.

PURSE $200, for foals of 1888, of which $50 to second; winner of No. 2, if carrying over 112 lbs. to carry 7 lbs. extra; for two-year-olds; entrance $5 to third horse. Six furlongs.

PURSE $150; handicap for all ages; entrance $5 each from starters, to go to second horse. Half mile and repeat.

PURSE $200; handicap for all ages; entrance $10, to go to second and third horses. One mile and one-eixteenth.

FOURTH DAY, JANUARY 1ST, 1891.

PURSE $100, for all ages; entrance $5, to go to second horse. Three furlongs and repeat.

PURSE $250, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; for all agee; $10 entrance, to go to winner. One mile.

PURSE $100; for all agee; $5 entrance, to go to the second horse. Quarter mile. Winner of first race or tenth race 7 lbs. extra; of both, 10 lbs. extra.

FIFTH DAY, JANUARY 2, 1891.

PURSE $150, of which $50 to second horee; for all agee; $50 entrance to go to third horee. Horses having run and not won at meeting allowed 5 lbs.; if run and not heen placed 1, 2, allowed 5 lbs. extra. One mile.

PURSE $200; for all ages; $5 entrance; to be divided between second and third horsee at the rate of 70 and 30 per cent. Seven furlongs and repeat.

PURSE $150 for all ages, of which $30 to second, $20 to third. Entrance free. Three furlongs.

SIXTH DAY, JANUARY, 3, 1891.

PURSE $200, of which $30 to eecond and $20 to third; for horses that have run and not won during the meeting. Entrance free. One mile.

PURSE $150, of which $25 to second horee. Owners' handicap. Weighte to be announced through the Secretary not later than six P. M. of day preceding race

$500 will be reserved for special purses.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5 to harness, unless otherwise specified. Entrance $10 per cent. on amount of purse to accompany nomination. Any horee distancing the field or any part of it will only be entitled to first money.

American Aseociation rules to govern all trotting, pacing and running racee, but the Board reservee the right to trot heate of any two classee alternately or to trot a special race between heate; also to change the day or hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse making a walk-over will be entitled to only one half of entrance money paid in.

All entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, will be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one pereon, or in one intereet, in trotting racee, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

If in the opinion of the judges, any rece cannot be finished on the closing day of the meeting, it may be continued or declared off, at the option of the judges.

Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance under rule -6.

Racing colors to he named on entriee.

In trotting races the drivere will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

These two laet rules will be strictly enforced.

All races to be called at 2 P. M. sharp.

Trotting and pacing races are divided in four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of puree.

Entriee to all the ahove trotting and pacing racee to cloee with the Secretary, Thursday, November 13th. The entries to the running races to close December 1st.

E. S. BABCOCK, JR., President.

F. B. BALDWIN, Manager.

N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary,
Coronado Beech Hotel, Coronado.

☞Remember we go according to rule—three to enter and two to start.

Pacific Coast

BLOOD HORSE

ASSOCIATION,

San Francisco, Cal.

Fall Meeting 1890.

November 22, 25, 27 & 29.

Entries close Saturday, Nov. 8.

Extra Days will be Run if Available.

PROGRAMME.

No. 1.—Introduction Purse $400; for three-year-olds and upwards; $15 from etarters. Winnere thie year of one race at this distance, when carrying weight for age or more to carry five pounde; of two or more such races ten pounds extra. Maidens, if three years old, allowed seven pounds; if four years or over twelve pounds. Starting money divided 70 per cent. to second, and 30 per cent to third horse. One mile.

No. 2.—The Ladies' Stakes; for two-year-old fillies. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed.

No. 3.—Purse $400; for two-year-olde; $15 each from starters. Winners of any two-year-old race this year to carry three pounde; of two such racee, five pounde; of three or more, twelve pounds extra. Starting money divided: 70 per cent. to second, 30 per cent. to third. Three-quartere of a mile.

No. 4.—The November etakes: for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 eech, $15 forfeit, with $100 added; $75 to second, third to save etake. One mile and a quarter.

SECOND DAY.

No. 5.—Selling puree $400, of which $50 to second; for three-year-olds and upwarde. Fixed valuation $1,000; three pounds allowed for each $100 leee down to $700; then one pound for $100 down to $300. Selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race Three-quarter mile heats.

No. 6.—The Fame Stakes; for three-year-olds. One mile and three-quartere. Closed.

No. 7.—The Record Stakee; for three-yeer-olds and upwards; $25 each, $15 forfeit, with $300 added, of which $50 to eecond, third to save stake. Five furlongs.

No. 8.—Purse $350; a handicap for two-yeer-olds; $10 each, $5 declaration; $25 to second, $10 to third. Weights announced on the first day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 o'clock P. M. the dey before the rece. Seven furlonge.

THIRD DAY.

No. 9.—Handicap Sweepstakee for three-year-olde, $30 each, $15 forfeit, $10 declaration, with $400 added; $60 to eecond horee, third to save stake. Weights announced on the eecond day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One mile and an eighth.

No. 10.—The Autumn Stakes for two-year-olde. One mile. Closed.

No. 11.—Selling Purse $400; $50 to second; for three-year olds and upwarde. Fixed valuation $1,200. Three pounds allowed for each $100 leee down to $ 00; then two pounds for each $100 down to $500; other conditions as in No. 5. Seven furlongs.

No. 12.—Puree $400; for three-year-olds and upwarde; $15 each from etarters; etarting money divided, 70 per cent. to second, 30 per cent. to third. Five furlong heats.

FOURTH DAY.

No. 13.—Puree $400, a handicap for two-year olds; $10 each; $5 declaration; entrance and declaration money divided, 70 per cent. to second and 30 per cent. to third. Weights announced on the third day of the meeting; declaratione due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

No. 14.—The Vestal Stakes for three-year-old filliee. One mile and a quarter. Closed.

No. 15.—The Holliday Handicap for all ages; $50 each, $25 forfeit, $15 declaration, with $750 added; $100 to second and $50 to third. Weights announced on the third day of the meeting; declaratione due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One mile and a qnarter.

No. 16.—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third an Owner'e handicap, for horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Weights to he named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One mile.

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E. S. CULVER, Secretary,
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First Annual Record Meeting

San Joaquin Valley

Agricultural Ass'n

(DISTRICT No. 2, Cal.)

STOCKTON,

November 18 and 19, 1890.

Entriee cloee NOVEMBER 16th for 1, 2, 3 and 4 year olds, and aged horses.

TROTTING.

To Trot in divieione. Contestants in gronps of three, or not more than four in eech clase, to heat 2:30. O EN TO THE WORLD.

ENTRANCE $10 each in all classes; Payahle with Nomination.

PREMIUMS.

First, the Aseociation's Gold Medal.
Second, the Association'e Silver Medal.
Third, the Assoclation's Bronze Medal.
Clase 1, Yearlings. Clase 2, Two-year Olde.
Class 3, Three-year olds.
Claes 4, Four-year olds. Class 5, Aged Horsee.

All racee to rulee of the National Aeociation of Trotting Horse Breedere, and the National Trotting Association.

Fastest time in each division beating 2:30 wine firet premium, the remaining horsee cortinue to compete for record of 2:30 or better.

L. U. SHIPPEE, PRESIDENT.

J. M. LA RUE, Secretary, P. O. Box 188 Stockton, Cal.

Catalogues Compiled,

Pedigrees Traced & Tabulated

The undersigned, having had an experience of over five years in work of thie kind, is well poeled in regard to trotting pedigreee and performances, and will give special attenlion to compiling catalognes, circulars, advertising cards, tabulating and tracing pedigrees, etc. My facilities are unexcelled for doing this sort of work, and parliss can arrange with me to do both compiling and printing at reasonable rates. Samples, estimates and references will be furnished parties contemplating having work done. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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FALL MEETING

—OF THE—

San Jose

Blood Horse Assoc'n

1890,

Will be held at

Agricultural Park,

SAN JOSE, CAL.,

Tuesday, Nov. 11,

Thursday, Nov. 13,

Saturday, Nov. 15.

ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 3d, 1890.

$4,000 in Purses

PROGRAMME

1. Purse $300, for two-year-olds; $50 to second horse. Three-quarter miles.

2. Selling purse, $300; for all ages; $50 to second horse. Horsee entered to he sold for $1,200 to carry rule weight; three pounds off for each $100 less down to $1,000; then two pounds off for each $100 down to $400. One mile.

3. Purse $400; for all ages; $75 to eecond horse. One and one-sixtsenth miles.

4. Purse $350; for all ages; $50 to eecond horse. Weights ten pounds below the scale. Seven-eighth mile.

SECOND DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

5. Purse $500; handicap; for all ages; $75 to second horse. Weights to he announced Tuesday, November 11th, at 12 o'clock M. Declarations due at 6 o'clock P. M. night before the race. One and one-quarter miles.

6. Puree $300; for three year-olds; $50 to second horse. One mile.

7. Selling puree, $300; for all ages; $50 to second horse. Horses entered to he sold for $1,200 to carry rule weight; three pounds off for each $100 less down to $1,100; then one pound off for each $100 down to $300. One and one eixteenth milee.

8. Purse $300; for all ages; $50 to second horse. Five-eighth mile heats.

THIRD DAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

9. Puree $400; owner's handicap; for all ages; $75 to second horse. Weights to he announced and declarations to be made at 6 o'clock night before the race. One mile.

10. Purse $300; for two-year-olds; $50 to second horse. Winner of race No. 1 to carry five pounds extra. Seven-eighth mile.

11. Purse $300; for all ages; $50 to second horee, One and one-eighth miles.

12. Selling purse, $200; for all ages; $50 to second horse. Conditione the same as No. 7. Three-quarter miles.

CONDITIONS.

Entriee to cloee with the Secretary Monday, Nov. 3d, 1890.

Entrance to all racee 10 per cent., declarations 5 per cent of purse.

Five or more entries muet be made in each of the races, and three or more to start.

Racing colore muet be named with the entriee.

The Board reserves the right to change the order, postpone or declare off any of the above races on account of bad weather or any other just cause.

Races will begin each day at 2 o'clock.

Pacific Coast Blood Horee Association rules to govern, except as hersin etated.

The track is in the FINEST condition, and will be kept so.

T. S. MONTGOMERY, President.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

FOR ASSESSOR,

John D. Siebe,

Regular Republican Nominee.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

OR SUPERVISOR

7th WARD,

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For City and County Attorney

Harry T. Cresswell,

Democratic Nominee.

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CLIFF BEWLEY, Proprietor.

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Its use Prevents as well as Cures all Ailments of the Feet.

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The Week of the American Horse Show.

400 HORSES AT Auction.

Standard Stallions, Mares, Fillies, Colts.

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400 HORSES AT Auction.

One Hundred Head of this High Bred Stock are developed Geldings, Stallions and Mares, with records all the way from 2:40 to 2:17¼. The greatest chance to buy a Road Horse, a Race Horse, Trotter or Pacer.

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Mambrino Gift,	Hambletonian 10,	Amboy,
Masterlode,	Hambletonian Gift,	Sultan,
Hambleto'n Wilkes,	Rysdyk,	Saturn,
Dauntless,	Green's Bashaw,	Byron Sherman,
Glenview,	Alvoy,	Rumor,
Gov. Sprague,	King Rene,	Grand Sentinel,

By the following representative Sires:

Red Wilkes,	Walkil Prince,	Pocahontas,
Pilot Medium,	Wood's Hambleton'n,	Haw Patch,
Phalmont,	Onward,	Ensign,
Ideal,	Aberdeen,	Faxtail,
Corbin's Bashaw,	Magna Charta,	Corsair,
Electioneer,	Aristos,	Golddust,
Robert McGregor,	Swigert,	Alcalde.
Fisk Mambrino Chief	McMahon,	
Lakeland Abdallah,	Almont,	
Geo. Sprague,	Kentucky Prince,	

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Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Fmblem (sister to Voltaire 2:20¾) by Tattler 300.
2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire 2:20¾, Childe Harold two mile record, 5 04 etc.) by Mambrino Chief II.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Proctor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle	4th dam by Wblp.

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The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

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Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

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Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

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The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

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We are authorized to offer at private sale THE TROTTING STALLION

Brocken,

Five years old; color, brown; 16.2 hands; bred by Capt. A. J. Hutchinson; sired

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(sire of RICHMOND JR., ROMERO, ARROW, the DAM OF ANTEEO, and ANTEVOLO and other noted horses); 1st dam Maid of the Mist, by Norfolk; 2d dam Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham; 3d dam Ruby by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe.

BROCKEN is thoroughly broken, but has never been driven for speed. He can trot a 40 gait now with ease. His pedigree shows rare breeding, combining trotting blood with the most fashionable strains of thoroughbred. It includes crosses to Lexington and Glencoe with a double cross to Boston. For good, stout blood, this pedigree cannot be excelled. For terms, apply to

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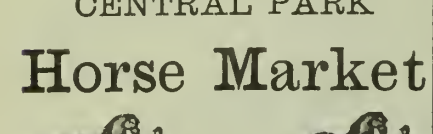

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Shooting Elongated Conical-shaped "EXPRESS" or SOLID BULLETS accurately from 20 to 100 yards, and SHOT of all sizes, as well as a modified choke-bore, without choke boring or grooved rifling, thereby preventing leading, fouling and undue recoil.

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GAME GUNS.

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7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*1.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis ...	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax ...	5 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa ...	
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles ...	
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff ...	4.45
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers. ...	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark. Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

**7.50 A M	Monterey and Santa Cruz—Sunday Excursion	‡ 8.25 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose. Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.	3.00 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.05 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.05 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.30 P M

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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON AND SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—7.15, 8.45, 10.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.

Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11.30 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON AND SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—7.15, 8.45, 10.30 A. M.; 2.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5:30, 7.00 P. M.

Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11.30 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6:50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.
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5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
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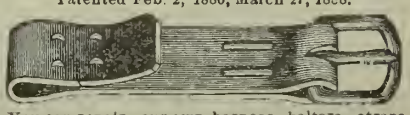

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick	1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212222 1012222122—46	
	2202222222 1111121121 1222222222 2112212212 2122222222—49—Total, 95	
J. L. Brewer	1111111111 2222222212 2202222222 0222221012 2220221120—44	
	2222222221 2222222 2 1212222222 1121221222 2221222222—48—Total, 92	

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick	2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222212010—47	
	2102122222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222—48—Total, 95	
L. Brewer	2022 2.212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201121122—44	
	1121222202 2112212222 2021022222 2222212222 2021102222—45—Total, 89	

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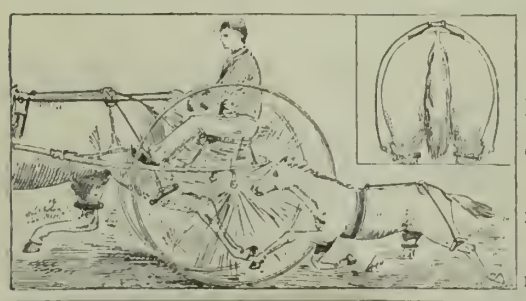

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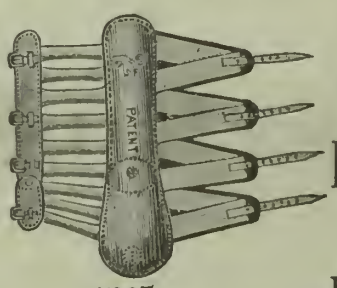

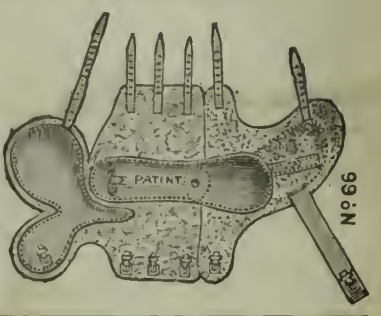

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"Soundness" in Veterinary Law.

[From a paper read by Prof. A. Liautard before the 27th Annual Meeting of the United States Veterinary Association, Sept. 17, 1890.]

The decision of the question of the soundness of a horse, or, in other words, his value when offered for sale or sought for purchase, is one of the most important of the duties devolving on the veterinarian. As affecting the seller or the purchaser of the animal, it is of course the first in importance, and it is one which is constantly coming before the veterinarian for the exercise of his skill and trial of his integ rity, and I may add, his courage. Every day animals are brought to him for examination and judgment, and he is called upon for written certificates as to their condition and soundness, and it is usually his verdict which determines the question of sale or no sale. The responsibility which is thus laid upon his shoulders may be, and is in fact, sometimes enormous, and no man can count the damage he may incur from an unacceptable decision, *pro* or *con*, however honest, when the result of such an opinion may spoil a good trade for one man, or involve another in a bad bargain. In the performance of this part of our professional duty, there is no possibility of escape or of chance for the concealment of an opinion, it must be stated in black and white, and whatever our judgment may be, it is most likely, in a majority of cases, to be a condemnation of the animal. * * *

What is soundness? is indeed, not a question which can always be answered correctly off-hand. If it must mean a *perfect* horse—perfect in form and wholly free from blemish or disease, it will undoubtedly be as difficult, perhaps, as impossible a task to find such an animal as it would be to find a literally perfect human being. But this cannot be the true meaning of the definition of soundness. The term certainly cannot mean literal perfection; but where then, it may be asked, can it be said that perfection ends and imperfection begins; at what point or line will soundness become merged?

The definition of J. Stewart, who says: "That a horse is sound when he has no disease about him, nor any effect of disease that renders, or is likely at any future period to render him less useful than he would be without it," can scarcely be admitted, because it approaches too nearly the idea of literal perfection, especially when the author goes on and states further that a "horse may have disease about him and be sound; he may at least have the effects of disease, have splints, bony or callous tumors, warts, specks on the eye, be blemished all over and still be a sound horse." I might ask what we would think here of a veterinarian certifying as sound an animal whose metacarpal regions were covered with splints, whose coronets were enlarged with large ringbones, whose eyes contained speck cicatrices of keratoma, and whose coarse hocks were scarred with the cicatrices of actual line and point cauterization?

Oliphant tells us that "a horse free from hereditary disease, being in the possession of his natural and constitutional health, and having as much bodily perfection as is consistent with his natural formation," can be certified to as being sound.

No doubt this is a much better definition than that of Percivall, who says that "any horse that is lame or has that about him which is likely, on work, to render him lame is unsound," a definition which largely covers the subject of soundness so far as the functions of locomotion is concerned.

But aside from all this, with us, the question must necessarily remain the same. Courts of law will differ in their opinions, and judges will express the varying ideas of various nations on the subject, and the announced results of experienced veterinarians will be too often treated with contempt, or ridiculed on account of difference of opinion, and their various interpretations of lesions and symptoms; and to use the words of a learned judge in a case recently decided: "It is more and more wonderful to know how anyone could pretend to know what was soundness and what was not soundness."

In the presence of such facts, gentlemen, facts with which I think you are familiar, and in the light of such an experience as is common with us all, and of occurrences which I have witnessed too often in a long and extensive practice of this specialty, a doubt has often arisen in my mind, whether we are doing right in conducting our examination as we do, and whether in granting our certificates as most of us do, we are dealing justly with all parties concerned with our employer, with the dealer, and with the horse that has been brought before us. Are we dealing in a strictly legal sense with the inquiries made of us, and justifying fully the confidence lodged in our integrity and intelligence?

What, indeed, is asked of us by the gentleman who wishes to become the purchaser of an animal which, after satisfactory trial, he has selected as one fit to do his work and minister to his pleasure? The question is a simple one: "Is he sound?" and the answer ought to be equally simple. But how many horses can fulfill the conditions of an unqualified answer, even if literal perfection is not demanded? We may pass a horse because nothing but a small splint is visible, and yet in a few days he may become lame with it.

We may reject the next case because of a small exostosis on one hock, or a small spavin, and yet he may be purchased and may turn out a good and serviceable animal. Can we always distinguish, or are we to reject every animal which exhibits one or any of the ailments that we find in the true sense of the word to constitute unsoundness. To use the words of Dr. William Hunting, the editor of the *Veterinary Record*, "the want of a good definition renders the seller of a horse who gives a warranty, or *the veterinarian* who gives a certificate, liable to actions at law by the buyer whenever his new purchase goes wrong." And if this should be a correct view, it is easy to see in what a peculiar position we may find ourselves in some easily supposable cases. Let us suppose some condition in which an animal may be affected with some form of acute ailment, which has assumed a serious character, and may become incurable, or possibly prove fatal. Here is a patient which, at the time of examination, had but a slight discharge from one nostril, not very abundant; muco-purulent; inoffensive. We consider it a simple case of catarrh, and before many days have passed it proves to be merely the first indication of a diseased condition of a tooth, which may prove troublesome and refractory to treatment, and perhaps results finally in death. Again, assume an animal free from any blemish or unsound indication other than a slight increase of temperature, and, perhaps, a slight cough. He is bought, though sickly, and only a few days later dies from an attack of lung disease of an acute character, perhaps grafted on an organ already affected with chronic disease. Next in the category may come an animal in apparently perfect health, but which dies a few days after with colicky pains, due to calcareous formations in the intestines or a vesical calculus.

Similar cases almost without number might, if necessary, be cited in illustration of the point we are discussing. Are we to reject all these because, as vaguely and indefinitely expressed, they are sick?" Yes; but what, then, of those with (perhaps latent) diseases which we have not been able to detect, or whose termination we have failed to foresee? If such as these are to be rejected for mere negative reasons and on hypothetical grounds, are we, again doing justice to our calling, to our obligations and to all the three parties concerned. If not, I fear that general investigations which constitute our so-called "examinations" are mere farcical and barren pretexts, and our certificates are worth less than the paper on which they are written, and can furnish no protection to the buyer, but, indeed, are rather detrimental to the honest dealer and unjust toward the good qualities of an animal which, though unsound, we know in many instances might prove to be a very useful servant, and fully compensate his purchaser, and perhaps might be turned against us in a court of justice.

If I am right, gentlemen, in suggesting such an interpretation of our position, and such a view of the performance of an examiner's duty, according to the English law of warranty, as well as the at least possible, ill effects of its application, it seems to me that the moment may not have been badly selected to consult with this assembly of veterinarians on the subject, and to ask for their opinion and their suggestions in respect to a remedy for the evils to which I have referred.

This is no new subject with me. Years have passed since its first presentation by myself in Boston, before this same Association. But we were young then—our membership was small—and to-day, when we have strengthened our standing by the accession of so many worthy and accomplished associates, I hope the matter will receive at your hand the attention and consideration to which it is so well entitled. And now, admitting the inefficiency of the old law, with its errors, the problem presents itself into two forms: First. what better methods can be devised? and secondly, if proposed, can they be made practicable and available, and if so, by what means?

Let us consider the first of these points, and to answer this it will be necessary to call your attention to foreign legislation on the subject, and refer you to the laws which exist in various European States. Let us, for instance, consider the French law which, with some modification, however, we find re-inforced in other nations, including Belgium, Switzerland, I believe, Italy; and this may be called the Continental law. In this law the condition of soundness or unsoundness is not judged by the rules which prevail with us, although the method leads to the same results. But the point principally considered, is the effect of the unsound condition, when it exists, so far as it bears upon the usefulness or the value of the animal. For example, the question is not so much whether an animal has any of the exostoses of the locomotory apparatus, or whether, when present, they interfere as a matter of fact with his working power, as by causing lameness for example. It is not so much whether he is affected with disease, either acute or chronic, as whether, in a case of fatal termination, it existed previous to the purchase. It is not soundness as we understand it, concerning which the veterinarian is called to decide, but whether the animal has a "vice redhibitoire," which, at the time, interferes with its present and possibly future usefulness or value. By the term "vice redhibitoire," is understood a vicious and deficient condition, such as those which by law render the contract void, if the animal was warranted free from them. By this definition you observe, this warranty is almost synonymous to our English warranty of soundness, which means free from diseases that constitute an unsoundness, while the other means free from any "vice redhibitoire" which have been specially designated.

To illustrate the first: An exostosis will not be a *vice redhibitoire* as long as it does not give rise to the characteristic lameness of those affections, "intermittent in character," either when warm or when cool.

A disease which proves fatal soon after, or within a few days of the purchase, will not authorize the repudiation of a bargain, unless it is proved that it existed before purchase, or was grafted on a chronic lesion previous to it. And it is true that we find intermittent lameness and chronic affections of the lungs prominent among the "vices redhibitoire" of continental laws of warranty.

Considering now both what you will permit me to denominate the English and the French laws together, we shall no doubt find much similarity in the two cases mentioned. The result may be about the same, but how much simpler and more satisfactory otherwise, professionally considered,

the latter, in view of the performance of the duties and execution of the trust placed in our hands. To comply with our English laws we must certify to the existence of a condition which can hardly be found, either in man or horse—perfection in the abstract and literal sense of the word—and expose ourselves to no end of perplexity and trouble in the pursuit, while for the fulfillment of the more rational and practical provisions of the continental laws, we are only required to detect within a certain period of time the presence of a few designated diseases, or the manifestations of a few definite symptoms. The English law obliges us to detect one of all diseases, the French code asks us to discover at the time of purchase previously, or within a given period from the delivery, any one of the following diseases and pathological conditions, viz:

Speaking at present for the horse only—periodic ophtalmia, glanders, farcy, immobility, pulmonary emphyeema, intermittent lameness of long standing, intermittent hernia and chronic diseases of the thoracic organs, roaring, and some peculiar forms of cribbing.

And there is another point which I am sure will, in your estimation, count in favor of the Continental mode of examination. I refer to the time at our disposal for the completion of our task. Indeed, what time is allowed to us for the formation of our judgment, and for the preparation and the delivery of our certificate? A very insufficient time, as we all know. It may vary from a few minutes to perhaps a few hours. Is that sufficient? How in such a length, or rather such a "shortness" of time, are we to detect some of the special forms of disease, peculiar intermittent lameness, roaring, perhaps intermittent hernia, epilepsy, etc. In the European law from 9 to 30 days, according to the "vice redhibitoire" looked for or alloted to the buyer, who thus has ample time to satisfy himself of the quality of his bargain, and thus also the veterinarian has a reasonable opportunity to detect an unsound condition, which according to our English mode, becomes impossible.

In fact, Mr. President and gentlemen, it seems to me that in the superiority which I have endeavored concisely to point out in the European legislation on this subject, we are inevitably brought to the following conclusion:

Under a reformed regime, when it is once established, we shall have no more fear of contradictory certificates—one of them asserting soundness to-day, to be followed by another, affirming unsoundness four or five days later, and *vice versa*—no more danger of opposing opinions amongst veterinarians employed as experts who discredit one another, and the general profession likewise, by contrary announcements of the presence or the absence of morbid conditions; no more decisions of judges in the courts of law directly in opposition to those of practicing veterinarians; and above all, no more doubts, or at least a reform of opinion in respect to the supposed and generally imputed dishonesty of every man in the community who chances to have a horse for sale.

In respect to the consideration of the means by which such a law, after being properly framed, could be made practicable, I see no reason why such a thing might not be effected in this country as readily as it is in the various European States, if we will but bring ourselves to profit by their experience and follow their example in framing our laws and putting them in execution, as they have done and are doing.

But I have already held your attention too long, and the subject is so exhausted that I am almost tempted to ask you, paradoxical as it may seem in me, not to discuss it. I yet consider the matter to be one of such importance to all parties interested, and see so much injustice to be reformed, so much opportunity to do good both to buyers and sellers, and so fair an opening for securing a benefit to ourselves in the elevation of our profession, in the performance of this special duty of the examination of animals on purchase, that I can scarcely bring myself to suspend the discussion. I trust to your good nature to forgive the detention to which I have subjected you, and to attribute it wholly to my interest—which I am sure you share with me—in the subject which I have endeavored to illustrate.

"Rattle-Headed."

We hear a great deal about the "rattle-headed" horses, but very little about "rattle-headed" men, and yet we will venture the assertion that there are in this country ten "rattle headed" men (horsemen we mean) for every one "rattle headed" horse. This may not be an elegant expression, but there can be a great many solid facts stated about the horse business that are not "elegant." Think how often we have seen a good and noble horse lose a heat or race through the mismanagement of a "rattle-headed" driver, and who is it that cannot call to mind from one to a dozen phenomenal prospects that have been regarded into a state of "inocuous desuetude" by the same cause. Drivers are not the only class of horsemen that are subject to attacks of this peculiar kind of malada cerebal, for it is frequently the case that it is the owner's "rattle headedness" that brings wreck and ruin to the prospect. Then, too, men sometimes get "rattle headed" on blood lines and particular phases on the breeding problem.

Owners sometimes get "rattle headed about their own particular stock, so much so that they can see no earthly merit in anything they do not own. We have known breeders who would talk for hours in dilating upon the greatness of the blood lines of their own belonging, and then prattle the year round about the breeding of a neighbor's stock that were bred in exactly the same lines of his own stock. There is no "horse sense" in this kind of business. A driver that cannot "keep himself together" and use cool, calculating judgment from wire to wire and in all kinds of close places, is not fit to sit in a sulkey. And a breeder that cannot recognize the merits of the various strains of blood and the good qualities of any animal, whether he owns it or not, is no more fit for a breeder than an anarchist would be fit for Queen Victoria's head cook. "Level headedness" beats brilliancy in most all avocations in life, and especially is this so in the horse business. Ex.

Musket and his Progeny.

A Great New Zealand Sire Who is but Little Known in America.

The greatest sire ever brought from England to the Australian colonies, was Musket, beyond all probability of a dispute. And just why no son of his has yet been imported into the United States, when it is evident that he outbred all contemporary stallions, is "one of those things that no fellah can find out." He certainly got two winners to Traducer's one, although credit must be given to Traducer in that two of Musket's best sons were out of daughters of Sir Modred's sire. A high price was paid for Darebin, although his sire never got any other good performer: and while Darebin was a great racer himself, it should be borne in mind that Lurline never dropped an average good performer except Darebin, although mated with all the best sires of her day.

The uniform excellence of Musket's sons and daughters as performers is a hard matter to compile just now, not having all the records at hand. We know that Foul Shot lost but two races out of nine starts; that Brigadier won six races as a two year old and broke down in a trial of a mile, in the following spring, which he is reported to have run in 1:38½ over the old turf course at Auckland; that Martini Henry won both the Derby's in his three year old form, as well as the great Melbourne Cup, and was beaten by the shortest of heads for the St Leger by that phenomenal colt Le Grand; that Nordenfelt never lost a race at even weights and won both Derby's in a canter, as well as annexing the Craven Stakes in his four year old form with 130 lbs. in the saddle, a performance equalled only by Wellington, Sir Modred, Abercorn and Carbine, all of whom were five year olds; and that all his get were consistent performers at some distance or other.

Mitrailleuse was a good mare up to a mile, but at five and six furlongs she was absolutely invincible, without any regard to weight. She won half mile races with 155 pounds, and was sold for £525 to Donald Wallace when hopelessly broken down. Hon. L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles, has two full sisters to her, one in foal to Forest King and the other to Roodee, own brother to Chester. Her sisters never had the speed of Mitrailleuse, but are larger and showier mares and therefore better calculated for stud matrons.

The performances of Nordenfelt stamp him as first class, he having won the A. J. C. Derby at Sydney and the V. R. C. Derby at Melbourne, a feat that lay beyond the reach of such great performers as Carbine, Carlyon, Melos, Abercorn and the Australian Peer, and previously achieved only by that phenomenal performer, Grand Flaneur. In the fall of the same season Nordenfelt went completely amiss, and Mr. Payton was obliged to start his half brother Matchlock, for both St. Legere, each of which he won with ease. Mr. Payton has often told me that Nordenfelt could give Matchlock five pounds and a beating. The brother to Nordenfelt was called Enfilade, and won the Anniversary Handicap at Caulfield, carrying 108 pounds as a three year-old, beating a field of fourteen. He broke down in a two mile race for the Loch Plate won by Carlyon.

Martini Henry was a rather leggy bay colt but has now thickened out into one of the grandest looking stallions in the world. He won the Derby at Melbourne and the St. Leger as well. He also won the Melbourne Cup of 1883 and ran second to Le Grand for the Champion Stakes of three miles. He is the sire of Rudolph, Prelude, Singapore and Litigant, all noted winners, Singapore being regarded as one of the very highest class. He is a full brother to Mons Meg recently sold in England for the large price of $13,000.

Trenton was likewise a very good looking horse. He won a good many handicaps and was regarded always a very formidable competitor. He was out of Frailty by Goldsborough. As a four-year-old he carried 132 pounds in the Melbourne Cup and was third, the race being won by Sheet Anchor, an aged horse with 109 pounds. In 1886 he started again for it with 134 pounds up and was beaten by Dunlop, 5 years 115 pounds, in the fastest race ever run between horses, 3:28½ for two miles. He was then retired to the stud of the late Andrew Towne and was sold for $15,000 at auction. His full brother, Cuirassier, is a great performer and won four races out of five starts. Mary, by Nordenfelt out of Frailty, won five races off the reel and died a few days after her last victory.

Matchlock and Fusileer were both out of Yatterina by Yattendon, but Matchlock was a great deal the better horse. He won both St. Legers in 1884 and carried off the Champion ship race, three miles, in 1886. Fusileer was also a frequent winner, but not of any classical events. Firelock, another brother, won two out of four races.

Volley, out of the imp mare Lady Vivian by Strathconan, won five stakes at two years old, out of six starts, being beaten by Lonsdale in the Maribyrnong Plate. At three years she won the Caulfield Guineas, and the V. R. C. St Legor, beating Pearl Shell and Meloe.

Pearl Shell, out of the imp mare Pearl Ash by Lord Clifden, won the A. J. C. Oaks, and ran second to Melos for the Derby. She also beat Volley and Bonnie Spec for the V. R. C. Oaks of the same year.

From the imported mare Looket by Thunderbolt, Musket got Necklace, Thunderbolt and Necklet, all good goers in good company. Necklet won the Maribyrnong Plate, the greatest two year old race run south of the Equator. Thunderbolt was a capital performer up to a mile and a half, and is now one of the favorite New Zealand sires. He won six consecutive races at two years old.

Krupp and Tranter were both magnificent looking horses but hardly realized expectations based upon their showy appearances. Tranter lost the V. R. C. Derby of 1887, won by the Australian Peer, by sheer bad riding. He beat Mentor and Pakeha cleverly for the Maiden Plate, and was sold to Mr. W. R. Virgoe for stud purposes.

Maxim, out of imp Realization by Vespasian, was of the same class as Trenton and Martini Henry. He won four times out of six starts as a two year old, being beaten by Abercorn for the Sires' Produce Stakes and for the Champagne Stakes by Matador. At three years he won five consecutive races, and wound up by beating the great Nelson for the Canterbury Cup, 2½ miles.

Tetford, brother to Krupp and Tranter, won two races out of four at three years old, one of which was the Wanganui Cup of two miles and a distance. He won two good handicaps in the following year.

Carbine is, however, by long odds, the best son of Musket over all distances and at all weights. In his two year old form he started five times and never lost. As a three year old he won nine times out of twelve starts, being beaten by Ensign for the V. R. C. Derby, by Lochiel for the Australian Cup, and by Abercorn for the Autumn Stakes at Sydney. He afterwards beat Abercorn and Lochiel each three times. At four years old he won nine races out of thirteen starts, being beaten twice by Deadnought, once by Melos (three miles) and in the Melbourne Cup by Bravo, an aged horse, carrying 119 lbs., while Carbine carried 140 and was beaten the shortest of heads. He has since won two rich weight-for-age races at Sydney, and is favorite for the great Melbourne Cup, notwithstanding he has to carry 145 pounds. We believe he can carry 140 and beat any horse in the United States with 135, not excepting Salvator, Firenzi, Tournament or Kingston, at any distance over a mile.

Manton, out of Tres Dance by Traducer (sire of the great Sir Modred and Cheviot), won only one out of four starts at two years old, being beaten thrice by Carbine. As a three year old he won six out of nine races, including the Canterbury Cup, 2½ miles, in which he beat Lochiel and Chain Shot. He was subsequently beaten a head by Lochiel for the Auckland Plate, two miles, the great Nelson being third. In his four year old form he started but three times and was second twice to Abercorn and once to Melos.

Tarlar, out of the imported mare Steppe by Saunterer, may be fairly called an unlucky horse. He started eleven times and won but once, although he never ran out of a place.

Tirailleur, out of imported Florence McCarthy by Macaroni, ran four times unplaced as a two-year-old. In his three-year-old form he ran nine times and was first on all occasions, winning both the New Zealand and the Canterbury Cups, a task to which neither Lochiel nor Nelson were equal.

Foul Shot, out of Slander by Traducer, was a consistent performer, although his efforts were confined exclusively to the New Zealand tracks. He is now owned near Lyttelton, where he is regarded as one of the coming sires.

Take him for all in all, Musket was to New Zealand what Lexington was to America; and why no one has seen fit to import one of his sons to America, is one of the unrevealed mysteries. Senator Hearst has five entire horses, of which Tournament is the only one equal to his mares; and there are twelve stallions at the Rancho del Paso, of which at least seven could be sold at a profit to their owner, no matter what was the price realized. Even at Palo Alto the running stallions are manifestly inferior to the mares; and at Santa Anita the Emperor is wholly untried, although a marvellous race horse, while Grinstead mopes about the paddocks, reduced to the mere shadow of a great name.

All this time the semi-insolvent colony of New Zealand offers bargains to intending purchasers, such as can be found in no other part of the world. Even if a man could not afford to pay $20,000 for Nordenfelt at the coming January sale (and I have no idea that he will go for anything less), there are Manton, Hotchkiss, Brigadier, Fusillade, Tranter and Maxim, any of which can be had for $5,000; and as there is no son of Musket in the United States, such a horse can earn his way out in one year at Lexington or Nashville and then be brought back to California to stand by private contract. It would take $20 000 to buy Martini-Henry, in my belief: and it is possible that even that liberal offer would be refused, as the White family are by no means short of money.

Already two of Musket's sons have shown themselves to be worthy successors of their great sire, and it is quite evident to me that there are others whose scions will be earning brackets before the close of 1891; and it will not do to wait till they are old and superannuated, and then begin talking about what might have been accomplished if anyone in California had possessed sufficient enterprise to import one. Just as it looks to me now, the season of 1891 will open with only two really tried and valuable sires—Wildidle and Cheviot—open to the breeding public. Darebin, Sir Modred and Saviour are virtually private stallions, and Emperor of Norfolk and Argyle will, in all probability, be kept for the exclusive service of their owners. Hence there is a chance for a good investment on such a horse as Hotchkiss, Fusillade or Manton.

T. B. M.

John Madden, an old trotting horse owner, has bought Kenwood and Folsom for $15,000. Folsom is a beautifully bred colt, being by Falsetto out of Semper Felix, the dam of the unbeaten Leonatus. Here is one of a few grandly bred colts to whom we may look for the sires of the future. The truth is that we breed race horses every year, but we only breed sires about twice or three times in a century.

The Ventura Races.

Friday, October 24th, was the initial day of the meeting of the Ventura races, and it is to be regretted that a larger attendance was not present, as the sport was exceedingly good; however, it must be born in mind that at present the farming community of that section are too busy looking after the lima beans, and they cannot find time to attend the sport of the kings. Last year thousands and thousands of dollars were lost to this valley owing to the elements, and it behooves the farmer to do everything he can this year to make up for the losses of the past.

The judges of the day were N. H. Johnston and T. R. More of Santa Barbara, their associate being O. C. Carle of Ventura. The first race was a mile and a quarter, for a purse of $200; the only starters being Othello and Minuet, the latter selling as choice in the pool box at $10, the supporters of Othello feeling that the chances of their horse was only worth $4. The Rose filly looked in perfect condition, and fully warranted the faith of her backers by winning a good race in 2:16½. It must be remembered that while this time looks slow on paper, it was exceedingly good for a half mile track, especially when it was taken into consideration that the track was rather heavy. It is to be regretted that the promoters got no more encouragement from the people, as they have worked assiduously towards making the meeting a success. It is altogether probable that if the track were lengthened to a mile, that those who live in this vicinity would give the management better support, and we rather fancy it would warrant the outlay.

SUMMARY.

Running—One and one-quarter miles. Purse $200.

L. J. Rose's s m Minuet, 3	Roach 1
Harris' b s Othello, 4	Hastings 2

Time, 2:16½.

The second race was a half-mile and repeat, for Ventura county horses, in which started Ulpiano, ridden by Tonie, Bird by Hastings, Red Girl by Et. Ulpiano sold for $10, Bird for $6 and Red Girl for $15. The horses were started after some delay, as Ulpiano acted badly. Red Girl took the lead immediately and was never headed, winning the heat, Bird second, Ulpiano third, in 0:53.

Ulpiano still cold favorite. The horses acted well and were soon sent on their way around. Red Girl took the lead, and after running three hundred yards, she flew over the track and ran into the outside fence. Bird won the heat and race, Red Girl distanced.

SUMMARY.

Running—Half mile and repeat. Purse $150.

J. Mack's Bird	Hastings 1
Del Valle's Ulpiano	Tonie 2
Barker's Red Girl	die

Time, 0 53, 0.54½.

The third race was for the 2:40 trotters. The starters were Begs' J. B., Paulin's Dewdrop. Pools sold: J. B. $10, Dewdrop $6. J. B drew the pole. Dewdrop scored up well, and when they started he had the better of J. B., but around the first turn Dewdrop broke, and J. B. had a three length's lead when the half was reached in 1:24; J. B. won the heat easily in 2:45.

The second heat was a repetition of the first. The third heat was closer, but J. B. had little trouble to win the race.

SUMMARY.

J. Begs' s g J. B., 3	Mack 1 1 1
Paulin's b s Dewdrop, 5	Ferguson 2 2 2

Time, 2:45, 2:48, 2:46.

Dewdrow will not trot on a half-mile track.

The fourth race was for the three-minute class. In this race Ben Harrison and Barney started. Pools sold: Barney $10, Harrison $3. This race was too one-sided; Barney was ten seconds fast; he trotted around four lengths ahead, and won the race handily.

SUMMARY.

L. J. Rose's b g Barney, 5	L. J. Rose, Jr. 1 1 1
Stone's b g Ben Harrison, a	Mack 2 2 2

Time, 2:54, 2:56, 2:59.

This ended the day's sport.

SECOND DAY.

There were not over two hundred people present to witness the last day. The programme was a good one, but lima beans are too valuable to be given up for a race. The first was a three quarter mile dash, in which started the great two-year-old filly Peri, that ran in Los Angeles a three quarter mile in 1:14½; Othello started against her. Pools sold: Peri $10, Othello $5. The filly was too speedy for Othello; she won the race easily.

SUMMARY.

Three-quarter dash. Purse $200.

L. J. Rose's b f Peri, 2	Roach 1
Harris' b s Othello, 4	Haslings 2

Time, 1:19.

The second race was a quarter-mile dash, in which started Sid Law, Bob and Sleepy Dick. Sid Law sold for $10, Bob $7, Sleepy Dick $5. More money went into this race than any during the meeting. The horses were fully half an hour starting. When they started Sid Law had half a length the best of it. Bob tried to run out, but was well kept on the track by Tonie. Sid Law won in a gallop, Sleepy Dick second, Bob third.

SUMMARY.

Merchera's b g Sid Law, 6	Hastings 1
Harding's Sleepy Dick, a	Roach 2
Ferguson's b g Bob, 6	Tonie 3

Time, 0:25.

The 2.30 trot was a great betting race, Cyclone, with a record of 2:30, sold for $20, Conkling, with a record of 2:32½, sold for $14 and Bashaw, with a record of 1:31¾, sold for $8. Cyclone drew the pole, Conkling second, Bashaw third. They were sent away to a very even start. Bashaw broke at the eighth; Conkling and Cyclone trotted well together, reaching the half in 2:21. Conkling, after leaving the half, made a disastrous break, from which he recovered too late to make any effort for the heat. Cyclone won easily in 2:41, Conkling second, Bashaw third. Pools sold: Cyclone $20, field $6. Cyclone won the second and third heat and the race easily.

SUMMARY.

2:30 trot. Purse $250.

Grier's g g Cyclone, a	Mack 1 1 1
Bonestel's g g Conkling, 6	Gillett 2 2 2
Bennet's b s Bashaw, a	Delaney 3 3 3

Time, 2.40¾, 2:41¾, 2:41.

The fourth race was a trotting, heat 2 in 3, between Mollie and Elector. Pools sold: Elector $5, Millie $3. Millie drew the pole; she took the lead immediately and won by a length in 2:59. Elector, for the second heat, was hitched to a cart. The big stallion showed up better. The two trotted like a double team from start to finish, making a dead heat. The third heat and race Millie won.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Special; purse $100.

Kaiser' b f Millie, 3	Gillet 1 0 1
Ayers' Elector, 3	Mack 2 0 2

Time, 2:59, 0:00, 3:01.

L. J. Rose, Jr., J. M. Kaiser and Mr. Bennet left no stone unturned for the comfort of the horses and visitors. They deserve credit for their management and their desire to please all. Their purses were liberal, and it is unfortunate that the attendance on both days were so poor. A half-mile track will not draw people, and as the track at Ventura has been so freely patronized that no money can be put out, as no returns are promised. Hueneme, in Ventura county, has the great track south of San Francisco. Next year there will be a week's racing at Hueneme, and purses will be offered that will be inducements for first-class race horses. T. M.

October 28, 1890.

The Texas Derby.

A California favorite has been giving the Texans a taste of what horses from the Golden State can do, Guido by Double Cross, dam Aurora by Thad Stevens, winning the First Texas Derby, at the Dallas meeting. There was a large number of entries, but the wonderful speed shown by Lonnie B during the summer had caused all of the horses to be declared out except Guido, and when he appeared the spectators knew there would be a race sure. The account given below is taken from the Dallas Morning News, and to be brief, will simply say that the first money was a trifle over $5,000.

THE DERBY.

Now the racers are at the post, and Mr. Funck, with his bit of bunting in his hand, is waiting impatiently for them to get on even terms so that he may come in for no share of condemnation from the losers. He has not long to wait: there is a sudden flash of color and a bit of red flashes perpendicularly through the dusty air. "They're off" comes in a chorus from thousands of throats, and then a deep silence ensues as the noble racers sweep around the first curve, with Guido on the inside and both animals neck and neck. Entering the straight the first time Lonnie B took the rail, but again Guido came up, and the two raced neck and neck past the grand stand, amid the admiring plaudits of the crowd "Phew! how they are going!" says an onlooker; and the dusty track seems to fairly fly from under the horses, so terrific is the speed. Lonnie B is now slightly in front, and Myers is just rating him along. Smith keeps Guido well at his hindquarters, and watches Myers with anxious eye. Around the turn they sweep in a cloud of dust, and in the same position. Smith is seen to urge Guido as they get to the backstretch, and like a flash the winner of the Rocky Mountain handicap closes up the half length that separated him from Lonnie B, and a second later has opened up the least little bit of daylight between himself and his pursuer.

"Look at Guido leave him," shouted a hundred enthusiastic Guido partisans.

"Not much," answered the admirers of Lonnie B., as Myers lets out a link and resumes his old position a short half head in front of Guido.

The place is getting hotter; faster and faster the swift racers travel, and the far turn is reached with the pair running so close that a blanket would have covered them. Now the battle royal has begun. The stable boys lining the fence on the turn can see the jockeys take a firmer wrap on the rein. A grim look of determination settles on both their faces, and they feel that they have a horse race before them. On and on they sweep and neither shows any sign of weakening yet, and the enthusiasm of the spectators is aroused to boiling point. The spectators, men and women, mount chairs and railings to get a view of the grand struggle. On the far turn Smith lets out a link on Guido, and his partisans shout that all is over as he opens up a gap and forces Myers to begin to ride hard with Lonnie B. "Look at Guido go away," shout his delighted backers. Myers redoubles his exertion, but as they sweep into sight Guido is three lengths in front of Lonnie B.

"Guido wins in a walk," is the cry, but it was a trifle too soon, for under Myers' vigorous riding Lonnie B. began to gain slightly. Crack, crack came the catgut on Lonnie B.'s side, and he went forward like a shot out of a gun. Smith saw the move and was prepared for it.

"See him come, see him come!" shouts the crowd as Lonnie B. came up the canter of the track. Soon the sound of the horse's hoofbeats could be heard by the thousands in the grand stand. Men's faces were blanched white and hard with sympathy or money interest; women sobbed hysterically and laughed and shouted. Then came a time when people hold their breath, when they live only in the eye and ear, when the lungs are strained and still, and when the heart ceases its pulsing and hammers the brain with quick, hard blood beats. That patter of the hoof beats growing louder, finally helps to loosen the tension. It is an audible evidence of the great race, and the hush that hangs on the silent struggle at the far turns is broken as the animals are booming home.

Myers is riding like a devil, and now the multitude can see him plunge the wicked spurs into the heaving ribs of the willing brute he strides. With a bound the game colt starts forward, and as he does not collar the leader fast enough he gets the whip in unlimited doses.

Up to this time Smith had been sitting like a statue, but as Lonnie B. began to gain slowly he had to exert himself and ride for all he knew how. Myers fairly seems to lift his horse, but ride hard as he might he was not able to overtake the leader, and the assembled thousands are yelling like mad as the horses pass under the wire, Guido two lengths in front.

SUMMARY.

W. H. Babb's ch c Guido 3, by Doublecross, out of Aurora, 122 pounds	Smith 1
A. G. Atkineon's ch c Lonnie B. 3, by Indower, out of Fitna, 122 pounds	Myers 2

Time, 2:47.

Betting—Guido 1 to 5. Lonnie B. 4 to 1.

Only an Old Plug.

The Stockton Mail is responsible for the following story, which is certainly readable, if not true:

A stranger dropped into Oakdale the other day. He wore a torn felt hat, had a two weeks' stubble on his face and was very hayseedy. He drove a raw-boned old horse hitched to a rickety spring vehicle, a little barley and some old cans. His plug hobbled along through the streets to a livery stable. On reaching the stable the stranger alighted clumsily, got the tangles out of his legs and, approaching the stable man asked:

"Kin I put my hoss here to night, Mister?"

"Certainly."

"Yer ain't goin' fer ter charge mor'n a dollar, are yer?"

"No, that'll be all right."

"Be keerful of him now, Mieter, 'cause that a mighty valuerable animal, that is, and he's kinder sick now. He aint feelin' right smart, and I want yer ter take good care of him, Mieter."

"Where are you going?"

"Oh, I'm goin' up here fer ter look after some stock. Say, take good care of that 'ar hoss, now. I'll be round by sunup and see how he's gettin' along. I'm mighty sorry about that 'ar boss takin' sick, because he's got good stuff in him; he's a goer, he is."

The stranger went out into the yard of the stable, where his wagon was put, and, as it was growing dark, lay down under the vehicle and fell asleep.

The stableman repeated the old fellow's remark that there was "good stuff" in the dilapidated plug, and the joke spread about town. It was decided to have some fun the following day at the old man's expense, and a citizen of Copperopolis who owns a fast horse and who chanced to be in Oakdale jumped at the opportunity of getting the hayseed to stake money on his plug's speed.

Early the following morning several persons were waiting at the stable when the stranger appeared. He had already examined his steed in the stall, and was asked how the animal was getting along.

"Oh, tolerable middlin'," said the old fellow, stroking his tobacco-frescoed chin beard; "he's a-feelin' pooty good fer a hoss that's nigh eighteen year old. I reckon as how he'll get over ther ground right smart when I start out to-day."

"Is he fast?" chipped in one of the gronp.

"Wall, he does pooty good fer an old hoss."

"What do you say to a race?"

"Bring on yer plug! I've got the stuff to back me."

The Copperopolis man, who was expecting the summons, was sent for, and a match of $250 a side was made at once. The stranger borrowed a Petaluma cart from the stableman and hitched up. Then he remarked "as how" he'd like a new whip, but "'lowed" that a fresh willow stick was good enough for him, and accordingly procured one from a tree as they passed along to the race grounds.

After scoring two or three times and getting his plug warmed up the stranger sent him off at a pace which nearly paralyzed the spectators with surprise. The animal cut out the work for the Copperopolis horse and won the race in three straight heats. The stranger pocketed the $250, hitched up and drove out of town in his rickety spring wagon as unconcernedly as he had entered the place.

It was afterwards learned that the old fellow was a veteran turfman and that his "plug" has a record of 2:20. The pair have been traveling all the way from Eureka, and it is supposed that every town on the line has been taken in as was Oakdale.

The turfman is going by the name of Fields. The Copperopolis man whom he so shamefully deceived is Doc Shumake.

The Goldsmiths.

There are very few of the present generation of horsemen who can remember the time when the name of Goldsmith was not prominently identified with the trotting horse interests, both in a breeding and racing way, says the Horse World.

Many years ago Alden Goldsmith set out to demonstrate to the unbelieving public that his horse Volunteer was a sire of race horses. How well he succeeded in his undertaking is a matter of history, but a less determined man would have been discouraged by the bitter prejudice shown by many of the leading breeders towards the get of Volunteer. He brought out one after the other such great race horses as Denver, 2:19½, Gloster, 2:17, Bodine, 2:19¼, Alley, 1:19, Huntress, 2:20¾, and Powers, 2:21, each one of which proved to be the gamest of campaigners, and to show that they trained on with the best, it will only be necessary to state that the six horses mentioned have 435 heats in 2:30 or better to their credit. With such a man for a father, it is no wonder that his two sons are as successful as they are in developing trotters. John, the elder son, has this season the leading stable of money winners on the Pacific Coast. He has given five three-year olds records of 2:18 or better, something never accomplished by any other trainer. The five referred to are Yolo Maid, 2:14, Rupee, 2:16½, Regal Wilkes, 2:17½, Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¼, and Sable Wilkes, 2:18. He is this season driving a phenomenal string, and he intends before the close of the season to drive Stamboul a mile faster than 2:11 as well as to put a yearling colt into the 2;30 list. This latter feat is looked upon as impossible by many, but he has already driven this yearling a half in 1:11, and the chances are that he will at least beat the present yearling record of 2:31¾ before this season closes. [We are glad to say that he has already accomplished the feat of putting a yearling in the 2:30 list.—ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

The younger son "Gentleman James," as he is called, occupies as high a position among the Eastern trainers as his brother does in the West, for this season he drove one of the most successful stables ever seen on the tracks of the grand circuit. With such horses as Pamlico, 2:16¾, Mambrino Maid, 2:17¼, Simmocolon, 2;19, and many of less note he has met and defeated the best horses of their class, and the winnings of his stable will undoubtedly foot up as large or larger than those of any stable on the turf this year. Both John and James Goldsmith are men of brains, and are always so gentlemanly and of such modest demeanor that there are none to envy, but everyone stands ready to congratulate them on the well-deserved success which they have attained in their chosen profession.

One dollar a year will cover your doctor's bill if you take Simmon's Liver Regulator.

TURF AND TRACK.

Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Farm is said by Montanans to be the Palo Alto of the North.

Knapsack McCarthy has been elected treasurer of the Trainers' and Jockeys' Association.

Budd Doble has turned over to Crit Davis, the grey gelding Jack, by Pilot Medium dam Carrie Russell by Magna Charta.

Goldsmith drove the two year old Vida Wilkes three heats last Monday, the first heat in 2:32, the next in 2:22¼, and the last in 2:21.

John A. Goldsmith has, during the past season, driven twenty-eight winners, not counting walk-overs and matches against time.

W. H. Wilson, of Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, has sold to United States Treasurer J. N. Huston the great show stallion Jubilee de Jarnette 5105.

Charles Marvin gave Palo Alto an easy mile in 2:17. Snnol was driven a mile in 2:15. The bay mare is confidently expected to trot in 2:10 or better this afternoon.

Giovanni, a bay yearling colt by Red Wilkes, dam by Aberdeen, has been bought by C. A. Cornforth of Rochester, Minn , of A. S. McCann of Lexington for $3,000.

Owing to ill health Hon. W. L. Scott has decided to sell his entire string of horses in training and also his yearlings. The sale will take place on the 20th of this month.

The Horseman in speaking of the new President of the Saratoga Association says it will be Senator Hearst of California, a gentleman in all the word implies and an honor to the turf.

The Horseman had last week as a frontispiece a picture of Los Angeles, E J. Baldwin's game five year old. The mare has, during her five years on the turf started in ninety-two races, winning forty-one.

The chestnut wealing filly, by Kingfisher, dam imp. Princess, by King Tom, died at Mr. A. Belmont's farm, in Kentucky. The youngster was a full sister to Prince Royal and a half sister to Her Highness.

R. P. Ashe's crack sprinter Geraldine returned on the Unoine Stables car last week. Whether she will race again or not we do not know but think the speedy Grinstead mare will be relegated to the paddock.

The Santa Anita Stable will winter in the East this year, as we stated some time ago. The Emperor of Norfolk and several of the mares have already returned to the ranch, and the big horse will this time retire to the stud.

L. B. Du Bois has decided to leave his mare Moscova, 2:28½, in the State She is heavy in foal to Sidney, and will be bred to Stamboul next year, and then with a Sidney and a Stamboul, how can they beat me? says the General.

Last Saturday Goldsmith drove Stamboul a mile out in 2:14, and from the fearless way in which he trotted, Nelson's record is in serious danger, and with a good day and track Stamboul should this afternoon trot in 2:10½ or better.

Adonis, Hickok's crack pacer, is once more at the Bay but the boys says he needs a rest and is not the Adonis of yore, but it is safe to say that challenges will be scarce now for the Sidney crack is ever dangerous. Blood will tell.

The Glenview Stock Farm's five-year-old stallion Egotist, lowered his record at Lexington to 2:22½. Egotist is by Electioneer from Sprite (dam of Sphinx 2:23 and Spry 2:28¾) by Belmont 64 grandam the celebrated Waterwitch, dam of five in the 2:30 list.

Electioneer's 1890 2:30 list now reads Sunsun 2:18½, Susette 2:23½, Electrician 2:24½, Electricity 2:24¾, Coral, 2:25, Ladywell 2:25, Fay 2.25, Conductor 2:25½, Colma 2:25½. Alma 2:28½, May King 2:29, Aleck B. 2:29¾ and Laura C 2:29½. Thirteen, and the season is not yet through.

W. H. Wilson has bought for $2,300 of C H. Tenney, Methuen, Mass., a bay colt, foaled in 1890 by Simmons, first dam Lady Rose by Sultan, second dam Atalanta, and for $2,300 a black filly foaled in 1890, by Simmons, first dam, Genie by Sultan, second dam Lady Graves by Nutwood.

Warnke's speedy filly Reclare was reported nearly dead a fortnight ago is taking walking exercise again, A wire penetrated the hoof and the foot swelled up to an enormous size. Dr. Shepherd, who was called in, was afraid of gangrene setting in, but luckily the mare pulled through.

Lord Feversham very truly remarked at a meeting of the English Jockey Club some time ago, that such great horses as Touchstone and the Flying Dutchman were not run off their legs at two years old, and consequently their turf career was twice as long as that of the crack race horses of to-day, yet they were not injured for the stud.

While East last season Messrs. Williams and Ramsdell, bought a yearling by Falsetto from Galanthie—a sister to Springbok, but the youngster was a little tired when the car reached Ogden, and he was left there, but will be brought on to Sacramento on the Haggin car, which was expected shortly after.

A rather peculiar entry in Wallace's Register has been noticed in the Turf, Field and Farm. Aaron Pennington in Wallace's Year Book in the great table figures among the P's as "Pennington' Aaron." Had he been put in his proper place he would have been first in the list of sires. He ie a thoroughbred!!

Gorgo by Isonomy from Flirt by Hermit, etc , reads well and every one knows the mare never disgraced her ancestry. She is expected back on the Hearst car under Donathan's care. It will be interesting to note whether, after all, Senator Stanford will breed her to Palo Alto. Bred as she is, with a racing pedigree all round, it seems worse than desecration to contaminate her with trotting blood.

The thoroughbred yearlings sold at auction in America this year number 431. They brought the round sum of $388,400. an average of over $900. It would be an interesting study to keep track of the whole number next summer to ascertain whether their collective winnings would total as much as their sale cost.

P. Lorillard is making extensive improvements on his stock farm at Johnstown N. Y., and in a couple of years his colors will be seen on almost every course. He is endeavoring to secure the services of Superintendent Puckett of the Saratoga course, as he wishes to construct a new half mile track for training purposes.

The Dwyer Bros. will race separately in future, the two firms being known as P. J. Dwyer & Son, and M. F. Dwyer. The horses in training were offered at auction last Tuesday. Philip Dwyer paid $30,000 for Kingston, while Hanover was knocked down to E. C. O'Reilly for $15,500, and Inspector B. at $10,000 returns to Belle Meade.

The death is announced at Napsnee of the chestnut stallion War Cry, by War Dance. He was in his 20th or 21st year, and was brought into Canada from Kentucky in 1873 or '74 by Messrs. T. C. Patterson, A. Smith and C. F. Elmes, the last named becoming sole owner at the dissolution of the partnership, paying $2,500 for the horse.

At the Messrs. Tattersall's sale at Newmarket, England, Oct. 8th, the bay filly Democracy by St. Simon, out of Morning Glory by Silvio, her dam Anemone by Lord Clifton, out of Pulsatilla by Orlando, was bought by G. Barrett for $9,180, which we believe is the highest price ever paid for a weanling in England, and cheap at that.

Chas. Reed's ill luck still continues. Last week the highly bred brood mare, imported British Beauty, by Oxford, dam Runaway, by Oulson or Stampedo, 2nd dam Gretna by Stockwell, died at Fairview. British Beauty was the dam of Cruiskeen, Brixa and the fast colt Timothy, and was valued very highly by Mr. Reed. She was foaled in 1874, and died of old age.

The most valuable shipment of young trotters that ever left Kentucky was sent from Lexington on the 26th of October to Marcus Daly, "the copper king" of Anaconda, Mont. These were three two-year-olds, including the $10,000 Lady Wilton, record 2:25; ten yearlings and three wealings. They are by Red Wilkes, Robert McGregor, Bell Boy and Billy Wilkes. This lot of youngsters cost Mr. Daly $54,000.

The Saratoga Racing Association held a meeting on the 28th ult., at which Senator Hearst, W. J. Arkell, L. B Cramer, H. J. Young and Willard Lester were elected trustees. The following officers were chosen: President, Senator Hearst; Vice-President, W. J. Arkell; Secretary, W. J. Wheatley; Treasurer, Wm. P. Bokes. The old track at Saratoga is now being remodeled and promises to be one of the finest tracks in the country when completed.

The pacer Ed Annan, and the young trotting mare Marie Jansen, both of whom were in Doble's stable this season, are to winter in Brooklyn, where they are owned. Annan is lame, and in all probability will not again appear on the turf, but Marie Jansen should be a star some day. She trotted a close second to Edgemark in 2:21 when she was three years old, and can beat 2:20 now, but has never been just right this season.

John Madden, who has been prominent among the buyers of trotters for the last five years, is dipping into the runners pretty heavily. At the dispersal sale of F. A. Walbanm's stable in New York he bought Kenwood, paying for him $7,500, and also secured Folsom, by Falsetto from the dam of Leonatus. Madden still has a few trotters on hand, but it is understood that he will in the future devote himself exclusively to the runners.

A hatter in Bethel about fifty years ago had a dozen workmen in his employ. One day, on going into the village store, where several of his neighbors were, he said: "The hatting business has been dull for five years. I have lost 25 cents on every hat I have made during that time." "Why don't you quit the business?" he was asked. "How the devil am I going to support my family if I don't do something?"

Gladdus, a pacing mare that was in Doble's stable the fore part of the present season, and that has a record of 2:26½, is to be bred to Nelson. It is said that the fee of the Maine stallion next season will be $1,000, but it is doubtful if this report is based on fact. Of course, now that Nelson has on several occasions reduced the stallion record, finally landing in the 2:10¾ notch, and showing a public half mile the next day in 1:03, he will get plenty of mares.

In the proper columns will be found an advertisement of several well bred thoroughbreds by Duke of Norfolk, and trotters offered for sale by W. L. Appleby. Norfolk blood is well known all over America now, and the Duke of Norfolk is own brother to his best sons, The Emperor and El Rio Rey, besides being the sire of Longshot and several other winners, while the trotters are all well bred and can be seen at any time at the ranch at Santa Clara.

It is, we understand, definitely arranged that after the Blood Horse Meeting, W. L. Appleby will take charge of the Rosemeade stable of runners; three (Rico, Conrad and Peri) will be under his charge during the meeting. Appleby has during the past season been very successful on the California Circuit with Carmen, Odette, Raindrop, Alfarata and the other horses under his charge, and we hope that he will have the same, if possible better, luck in the East next year with the Rose stable.

Among the many visitors to the California circuit this year, none was more popular than the old-time horseman Luke Du Bois, who returned to Denver last Tuesday. Mr. Du Bois since 1861 has made many visits to the State and brought many good horses here, including Longfield, at present at Rancho Del Paso, and Lilly R , who died at Colonel Thornton's; and his descriptive powers were brought into full play when he described his journeys across the plains with an unheard of quality of flour to counteract the alkali water and a little whisky to settle the lot. Mr. Du Bois left last Tuesday for his home in Denver, but he says he hopes to buy a residence near San Francisco and spend his winters here.

The Duke of Westminster, has recently sold an own sister to Orion, by Bend Or, out of Shotover, covered by Rosebery, for 2 000 guineas, probably to come to America. The prices paid for the yearlings that Lord Marcus Beresford recently bought in England for Mr. Marcus Daly were 1,600 guineas for the filly, by Hampton, out of Nameless; 3,100 guineas for the Springfield colt, and 1,550 guineas for the Bend Or colt. For the two year old Inverness, by Cymbal, out of Belle of Scotland, the large sum of 4,500 guineas was paid, and as we hear "Inverness is worth all the money."

The victory of Alicante in the Cambridgeshire was not popular, although she started as first favorite at slightly better odds than did Marion. The mare won handsomely enough, but she had not been backed very freely in England. the Frenchmen having made her first favorite by the money they piled on her. "Chippy" Norton, (John Bull) the eminent bookmaker, created some amusement in the betting ring when the time for settlement came by shouting, "Come up here now, yer bloody Frenchmen, and get your revenge for Waterloo."

The fallacy of the claim that mares that have been driven to extreme speed would be worthless as brood mares is gradually being proven. Last year Lucille Golddust, 2:16¼, took her place in the table of great brood mares, with Sprague Golddust, 2:19¼, and Lucille's Baby, 2:20½, to her credit: and this year Adelaide; 2:19¼, will go into the list of great mares as the dam of Nina D., 2:26½, and Addie D. 2:27¾. It is also worthy of note that the fastest one of Lucille's produce is by the developed sire Governor Sprague, 2:20½; and both of Adelaide's fast ones were sired by the developed sire Nutwood, 2:18¾.

Some men down in Belfast, says the Lewiston Me. Journal, thought to puzzle a local jockey by bringing out two sorry looking equines, one considerably larger than the other, and asking him which was the better one. But he was not caught napping. He looked each carefully over, examining the feet of each and then rendered judgment as follows:

"One's worth just as much as t'other."

"How's that?" asked the crowd.

"Well, the big one has got more hide and bones than the smaller one, but the latter has got the best shoes on, which makes it about an even thing."

To close out the interest of the ruled-off trainer, William McGuigan, all the horses belonging jointly to that trainer and the trotting horse man John E. Madden, were sold on the race track at Nashville last Saturday.

Among the horses sold were such winners as Linlithgow, Rose Howard, Gen. Caldwell and Onlight and the two crack colts Chimes and Dundee. To a reporter Madden has stated that the sale does not mean his retirement from the running turf. It becomes necessary on account of McGuigan's ruling off, and then again he states he will in the future have no affiliation with another trainer, but will handle himself the horses that bear his colors on the running turf.

"For the last year or so the smart horsemen around Lexington," says a well posted writer, "have been picking on the Eagle Bird colts. They all showed well, and the buyers argued that as Jay Bird was such a great sire, his developed son, Eagle Bird, would prove a still better one, and it begins to look as though the argument was a pretty good one." Jay Bird is the son of George Wilkes that got the great Allerton, four year old stallion record 2:15½. Eagle Bird was developed and driven to her record of 2:21 by Lyle E. Simmons, son of William L. Simmons, the owner of the great galaxy of Wilkes stallions in Kentucky, including William L, sire of Axtell 2:12, and Jay Bird, sire of Allerton 2:15½.

C. J. Emery of Cleveland, in connection with Tennessee and Kentucky breeders, has inaugurated the largest stake purse ever offered for trotting horses. It will be a guaranteed stake of $50,000, for three year olds, foals of 1890, although the time limitation has not been definitely decided upon. The total payments for each horse will not exceed $350, and the entrance fee will be less than three-fourths of one per cent. The place and date of trotting the race will not be definitely decided upon for some time. A number of breeders have signified their intention of entering from five to ten horses each as soon as all settlements are made. The stake will be called the American Trotting Horse Breeder's Stake.

The thoroughbreds in training belonging to the late Hon. James White, the celebrated Australian racing man, were sold at Tattersall's on Oct. 6th and brought the following prices in guineas (a guinea is equal to about $5):

	guis
Kirkham, 3, chestnut colt, by Chester—La Princess (Captain Machell)	610
Narellan, 3, chestnut colt, by Chester—Princess Maud (Mr. Swan)	260
Wentworth, 2, bay or brown colt, by Chester—Trafalgar (D. Cooper)	1,700
Nepean, 2, bay colt, by Chester—Iolanthe, (D. Cooper)	360
Mons Meg, 2, bay filly, by Martint Henry—Malacca (D. Cooper)	2,600
Bay yearling colt, by Martint Henry—La Princess (D. Cooper	550

C. Mueller, Lower Ranch, Kingsley, Iowa, who also has interests in Germany, has recently purchased and shipped from New York to Germany on the steamer Elder, the following thoroughbred brood mares and foals: Bonnie Lawn, by Bonnie Scotland, with filly foal by Iroquois—in foal to Iroquois; Bonnie Belle, by Bonnie Scotland, with filly by Great Tom—in foal to Erdenheim, by Leamington; Jaconet, by Jack Malone—in foal to Luke Blackburn; Mignonette, by Jack Malone, with colt by Great Tom—in foal to Erdenheim; Susie G., by imp. Brigadier, with colt by Ecuador—in foal to Erdenheim. Youngsters imported into Germany by the side of their dams are eligible to entry in the stakes offered by the government, the same as if foaled in that country.

Senator Hearst's three-year-old colt Tournament, has been retired for the winter as the greatest money winner of the season. In stake money he credited $90,995 to his owner. Potomac, August Belmont's crack youngster, won $77,000, and placed the banker at the head of winning owners. The regular racing season East has closed. The runners that won over $25,000 in that section are

		Amount.
Tournament, 3 yrs., owned by	G. Hearst	$90,995
Potomac, 2 yrs., owned by	A. Belmont	77,010
Russell, 2 yrs., owned by	J. A. & A. H. Morris	56,883
Sallie McClelland, 2 yrs., owned by	B. McClellan	56,455
Strathmeath, 2 yrs., owned by	G. B. Morris	40,355
Salvator, 4 yrs., owned by	J. B. Haggin	30 400
Burlington, 3 yrs., owned by	Hough Bros	30,295
Sinaloa, 3 yrs., owned by	E. J. Baldwin	26,180
Tenny, 4 yrs., owned by	D. T. Pulsifer	25,420

E. J. Baldwin's Los Angeles won $19,000 and J. B. Haggin's Firenzi $14,260.

A remarkable price was recently made in England, says the N. Y. Spirit. A two year old filly by Isonomy, out of Magdalen (sister to Shotover), only standing 14 3 was put up to auction. Her owner estimated her value very low and did not expect more than 100 guineas for her; in fact, odd as it may seem to use an undergrown two year old as a hack, he had been doing so. When she was knocked down, it was to a bid of 610 guineas, made by Sir George Maude, on behalf of the Queen's Stud. Three thousand dollars and a bit over, seems a goodish price to pay for such a one! (by Isonomy, and no one ever saw a much better race horse from Magdalen, sister to Shotover, winner of Derby and 2000 guineas, by Hermit, from Strayshot by Toxopholite. Was she expensive with a pedigree that cannot be surpassed?—Ed. T. & T.) Another good price was fetched by the brood mare, Maid Marian, by Hampton, out of Quiver, who covered by Galopin sold privately for 3,000 guineas. Her vendor bought her two years ago uncovered for 300 guineas, so that he got a good margin for expenses. (But since then Memoir, a daughter of Quiver, has won the St. Leger and other big races which explains the increase.)

The Sacramento Trotting and Pacing Colt Association last Tuesday at Sacramento, trotted off the three-year-old pacing colt stakes. The judges there were G. W. Hancock, Wilber Smith and E I. Robinson. Timers, Messrs. Swan and McKinney. There were originally five entries, but only three came to the post, S. H. Hoys, Brilliantine, F. P. Lowell's Falrose and W. C. Harlan's Vigor. In the first heat Vigor went away fast and at the half in 1;13 was well in front, but breaking all to pieces was outside the flag when Brilliantine went under the wire four lengths in front of Falrose. Time, 2;31½. The second and third heats were readily accounted for by Brilliantine in 2;31½ and 2;33½.

SUMMARY.

Agricultural Park Course, Sacramento, November 3, 1890.—Three-year-old pacing colt stake open to all foals of 1887, owned in California, on a line all north of and including the city of Stockton, under the auspices of the Sacramento Trotting and Pacing Colt Association. Entrance $75; mile heats, three in five.

H S. Hoy, ch f Brilliantine by Brilliant, dam by Prompter	1	1	1
F. P. Lowell, b c Falrose by Fallis—Roseleaf by Buccaneer	2	2	2
W. C. Harlan, b c Vigor by Sterling, dam by Prompter	dis		

Time, 2:31½, 2:31½, 2;33½.

The Passiac County Grand Jury came into court on the 27th, says the New York Times, with forty-one indictments and retired to continue their business. It was rumored that bills were found against the Clifton race track and the bookmakers on the races there. The most extraordinary reports have been in circulation to-day regarding the prodigious efforts made by the race track people to procure a reconsideration of the vote by which the indictments were found. One grand juror is said to have spurned an offer of $1,500 and another an offer of $3 000. Threats and personal and political appeals were made to members in vain. The race track people deny these stories, and intimate that only last week they refused to pay as low as $300 to members who were willing to protect them "for a consideration." They intimate that efforts have been made to blackmail them, and deny that any indictments have been or will be found, and if they are found they seem to think they will be quashed as being defective in some way. It is admitted by grand jurors who voted for the indictments that the evidence lain before them by the Prosecutor was insufficient to justify indictments, but frankly say that they favored indicting on general principles, as everybody knows that the law has been habitually violated at the race track.

The statistics for the nine months ended September 30th, show says the London Live Stock Journal, that the number of horses exported was 9,492 compared with 10,642 in the same period of 1889, the value being £522,556 against £749,084; a rather serious drop, due chiefly, we believe, to the South American trade, as the figures for "other countries" are £140,288 against £328,495. the numbers being 1,295 against 2,564. There were 3,019 horses exported to Belgium, 1,849 to Holland 1,169 to France, 805 against 865 to the United States, 1,325 against 2,478 to British North America, and 1,295 to other countries against 2,564. Of the 1,751 stallions exported, 389 against 524 went to U. S. A., the value having, however, apparently increased from £43,194 in 1880 to £53,795 this year. The value of all stallions exported was £207,973. against £314 762; mares £168,586 against £264,265; and geldings, £145,997. against £170,057. In the same period we imported 16,336 horses, against 11,235 last year, the value being £273 987 against £220,500. There were 1 407 stallions imported against 870; 3,358 mares against 2,283; and 11,571 geldings against 8,802. The average value per head of the horses exported was about £55, and the average value of those imported about £22.

We notice by the late mails that our Colonial neighbors have been spoiling time records on the Hawkesbury and Randwick tracks at the Spring meetings. The Sydney track has hitherto been one of the slowest, yet Carbine, with 131 lbs. up, runs the mile and a quarter in 2:07, Bungebah, a grandson of Gladiateur, a mile in 1:40 and Little Bernie two miles in 3:31—the fastest ever run at Sydney, and a mile and a a half in 2:37—mile and a half with 122 pounds up. The sires of these phenomenal performers were Musket, Cheviot and Grandmaster. It is worthy of note in dissecting these pedigrees that Grandmaster, a son of Gladiateur, who was a distinct failure in the Mother Country as a sire, should prove so successful, and it is still more remarkable and significant that his grand dam was Slander, full sister to The Libel, the sire of Tradncer, the most successful of all New Zealand or Australian stallions. Both are descendants from the old fashionable nick of Pantaloon upon Touchstone's sister. To show how much is thought in the Colonies of the blood, we quote the well known Sporting Editor of the Sydney Telegraph, who, speaking of Cheviot sire of Little Bernie, the Metropolitan Stakes winner, says

"Cheviot. the sire of Little Bernie, is a full brother to Sir Modred, being by Traducer—Idalia. This is a really wonderful family and it is to be regretted that Cheviot as well as Sir Modred were allowed to leave Australasia. There were five brothers and not one of them now remains in New Zealand. Cheviot and Sir Modred are in America and Idalium and July are in New South Wales. Betrayer, the eldest of them and also the smallest, died recently in Canterbury, New Zealand. Considering how few mares have been served by Sir Modred and Cheviot in Australia, it is really surprising the number of first-class race horses they have left behind."

The Metropolitan Stake has been won in the past by some of the greatest race horses in the colonies, to wit: The Bard Dagworth, Goldsborough, The Pontiff, Masquerade, The Gem, Sir Modred, Acolyte, Cardigan and Abercorn.

It is a well known fact that so much attention has been devoted to short races during the last few years that a genuine stayer is very hard to find, and when he is found there is very little for him to win. But this does not prove that there are no stayers in the country, or that there would be none were there any long distance races. It simply proves that no one wants them; if they did, probably plenty of so-called sprinters would be found to go the route. Take an example from the volume on racing in the "Badminton Library of Sports and Pastimes." In 1866, the late Mr. Swindells owned a horse called Abergeldie, and entered it for the Cesarewitch. Wishing to test its staying qualities, he obtained permission from the Duke of Beaufort to try it with that well known long distance champion, the four-year-old Gomera. A three-year-old filly called Proserpine, which up to that time had always been considered a half-miler, and had been handicapped in the Cesarewitch at 5st 7lb, was put in to make the running as fast as she could over two miles and a quarter on Winchester Racecourse. To the astonishment of all, Proserpine won easily, and when the Cesarewitch was run the despised sprinter was third, being scarcely more than a length off the winner—the gallant little Lecturer.

Mr. Ramsdell, who was part owner and manager of the Undine stable, says that they had bad luck all through after reaching Chicago Homer, who was undoubtedly the best two-year-old in the stable, picked up a nail and had to be let up on for a while; and when he was once more doing good work, he stepped on his quarter, bruising it badly and was once more placed on the shelf yet in the Friendly Stakes, he ran a good second to his stable companion Rinfax. When on the way to New York the car broke down and the horses remained for a long while outside Pittsburg in the hottest season of the year, and all caught a slight touch of influenza Homer, however, rounded too later on, and had the six furlongs dash at Brooklyn, on the 22nd of September, at his mercy, but in a collision was knocked over the fence and severely bruised.

Racine was a great racehorse before the Pittsburg accident, but he never fairly rounded too until the Proteotory Stakes which he won in a gallop despite the mud. Rinfax paid his way handsomely and should do well next year, but Glenlivet, although she showed lots of speed, stopped after going a couple of furlongs, seemingly scared. Mr. Ramsdell also said that while East he purchased from L. J. Rose the two year-old Palo Alto bred Oscar by Wildidle from imp. Petrolense by Plebian.

The Gentleman's Driving Association held its regular weekly meeting last Saturday, at the Oakland Trotting Park, but the attendance for some unaccountable reason was not up to the usual standard. The first race was a trotting match, best two in three, for a purse of $600. The entries were James Welsh's b m Lady Dudley, W. E Meek's b m Flora, Charles Babb's gr m Pet. Flora won the first beat in 2:37½, but the veteran, P. J. Williams, got up behind Pet who won the second and third heats in respectively 2:37½ and 2:34.

The second race was a pacing match, best three in five, for a purse of $1 000 The entries were; W. Coleman's g g Oberon and H. Meek's g g Sam. The first heat was won by Sam in 2:38, the second heat by Oberon in 2:28, the third heat by Oberon in 2:31, and the fourth heat by Oberon in 2:30½.

The third race was a trotting match, best two in three, for a purse of $400. The entries were: Carl Iverson's b m San Leandro Girl; F. Prindle's s g Dan P; J. F. Jordan's b g Brooklyn Boy; W. T. Veitch's b g Jenny; W. J. Wilson's blk m Mabel; Thomas Beard's blk g Blackbird; T. Carpenter's b Cipher. Mr. Emlay drove Dan P. in the first heat and came third, while San Leandro Girl came in first in 2:53½. Dan P. was driven in the next two heats by his owner, 2:49½ and 2:47½, winning the race.

The National Horse Show Association offers a first prize of $100 to the horse owners whose animals shall jump the highest at the coming show at the Madison Square Garden. The association will also give $50 to the rider of the winning horse. The conditions attached to this contest are that the winner of the first prize must at least equal the jump of 7 feet 1 inch, made by Roseberry at the Toronto Horse Show last September. Two horses, the property of different owners, must enter at $25 each or no prize will be awarded. If the horses fail to jump the prescribed height on the day appointed for the trial, the Executive Committee has the power to permit another trial on a later day. The horse will be required to carry at least 135 pounds. The rules governing the contest are as follows:

First—The start will be with a fence 4 feet 6 inches high, to be raised 6 inches at a time until 6 feet is reached, when it will be raised 2 inches at a time until the contest is decided.

Second—Each horse will be allowed four trials until 5 feet 6 inches; from and after this height five trials will be allowed until the horse is disqualified.

Third—Knocking the top bar off will count against a horse the same as an actual refusal.

The top bar will be held in place by employes of the association.

Fourth—Time between jumps to be left to the discretion of the judges.

Pink Eye, a disease which, while it seldom results fatally, is much dreaded by owners of horses and mules, has made its appearance in New Orleans, says the Times Democrat, though it is hoped that it will not spread to such an extent as to damage business interests. One stable in which there are thirty seven mules, has been invaded by it, and it is making a run through a large livery and boarding stable, in which many fine driving horses are located. All the animals that have been attacked by it thus far, are coming around nicely, and none of them have been very seriously affected, a fact which gives good ground for the belief that at the time it is a very mild type of the disease that has made its appearance in the city.

Dr. Morice, the well known veterinary surgeon, thus describes the symptoms and characteristics of pink eye and the best mode of treatment:

"The horse at first has considerable fever and the legs begin to swell. The eyes become red and run freely. The patient coughs frequently, and walks with a zigzag motion of the hind legs.

"Pink eye is a disease of the blood, and may localize in the head, bowels, feet or legs. In the first period a tablespoonful of quinine should be administered three times a day, but should the case not yield to this treatment, a veterinary surgeon should be consulted. as the further treatment ought to be determined by the peculiar character and localization of the ailment. In France this disease is called typhoid fever of the horse; in this country it is termed typhoid pneumonia."

The New York horse show which opens on Monday promises to be one of the most successful ever held in America The entries are numerous.

The thoroughbred stallions on exhibition will include Edward Kelley's Greenland, and the imported Top Gallant Hard Liner and St. George. As usual, hunters and trotters will have a big representation. Over a hundred trotters are already entered, among them being choice collections from the studs of C. J. Hamlin, whose celebrated Mambrino King will again delight the eyes of all good judges of horseflesh, of Major Dickinson, A. B. Darling, Labor Willets, J. H. Shults, and Jacob Ruppert. It is also understood that the great Nelson will make his appearance in the ring.

A new and welcome feature of the show will be the exhibition of hackney stallions, mares and geldings. Among these will be the famous Matchless, owned by Henry Fairfax, while Dr. Seward Webb will contribute a large number of his imported animals. Mr. Burdett-Coutts will make a special trip to this country to be the judge of this class.

He was the center of a little group of racing men in an up town hotel the other evening, and as he puffed a fragrant weed mechanically, he moralized somewhat on the distinguishing features of the mammoth game.

"When you talk about gambling on the high roller principle," said he, "the coon can give the white man cards and spades and whip him before they get to the first quarter pole. Just to illustrate this, I recollect at one spring meeting at Nashville putting up a little nigger we called "Monk" on a mare that had an outside chance. I told him I would give him $100 if he won, and his reply, considering he was a youngster who never had a five dollar bill in his possession before, somewhat startled me.

"Ize gwine ter win, shuah, boss. Ize gwine ter win, shuah. Dey won't nebber beat me. Jest put dat ole hundred on de mare fur me. We can't lose, noways."

I studied a moment, and finally agreed to this wonderful proposition. It was a 10 to 1 shot and the mare won easily; so I handed the boy his winnings with a caution to be careful of the way he spent it.

In the cool of the evening I was taking a drive with a friend, and as we were passing the track I thought I would call in and see how things were getting along at the stable. As we drove up and hitched our horse we could see two dusky forms seated on the bench in front of the feed room deeply engaged in a game of cards.

We stole up along the shed unperceived, and there sat Monk with a cigar in his mouth almost as large as himself. His clothes were just as ragged and unkempt as ever, and his little, black face concealing every emotion with an air of calm indifference. He was playing seven up with Eddie West for $250 a game, and he didn't have enough in the morning to take a street car ride.

The bookmakers and horsemen congregated at Washington last month found themselves confronted with the serious problem, "How shall we kill time," when the heavy rain storm, which set in early in the morning, caused the club's officers to announce the postponement of the programme arranged for the day. The very disagreeable weather put seeing the town out of the question, so some of the pencillers took in the matinee at the one wretched variety theatre of which the town boasts. Others pitted their prowess with the billiard one against that of some other member of the fraternity or against local talent with varying results, while others found their way out to Monte Carlo on the other side of the city's boundary, where the pool rooms are located in deference to the law's command.

'Two fifty to fifty Young Grace, one, two," fell upon the ear of a New York bookie as he entered a dilapidated building; and a moment later, "Seven fifty to fifty Young Grace, to win."

"Whew! they take big money here" remarks the New Yorker to himself; and peeling a fifty dollar note off his wad, he handed it to the gentleman who was raking in the money and said "Strata gem."

The erstwhile complacent and self satisfied announcer of odds looked once at the bill, once at the man who wanted to bet it, and once at the ceiling. Then he fell off his seat in a dead faint. The onlookers, too, were trembling in every limb. The New York bookie rushed from the place in alarm, and not until the evening. when he was relating the incident to a friend who lives here, did he learn the cause of the consternation in the pool room The "two fifty to fifty" and "seven fifty to fifty" represented United States one cent pieces, and the sight of a fifty dollar bill had paralyzed the crowd.

The St. Louis Bookmaking Association is the latest concern to bid for the patronage of that portion of the public who make a specialty of picking the winners. The circular issued by the concern is very unique, says the Republic.

After announcing that Cole Ullman is president and Robert R Kerr, Secretary and Treasurer, the document goes on to say that the association is formed for the purpose of carrying on a general bookmaking and pool room business in St. Louis. Mr. Ullman is to receive a nominal salary and 40 per cent of the profits. The remaining 60 per cent is to be divided among the stockholders. The value of the shares is to be $100 each and there are to be 50 shares. Dividends will be declared every three months, and if a stockholder wishes to sell out a purchaser is furnished at the market value of the stock, which will decrease or increase according to the amount of the 'roll' in the box. A board of directors is to be elected by the stockholders.

The man who evolved the scheme gives promise of becoming a financial genius: that is, not only able to cope with the intricacies of bookmaking stock companies, but to successfully set at defiance certain laws and statutes passed by old fogies on the plea of necessity. This rising young Napoleon boldly proclaims that a stock company can be organized and not incorporated; that a stockholder is only liable for his own stock, when it is the general impression that a partner in a partnership is liable for the whole concern. It is the usual custom for the stockholders to elect a board of directors and for the board to elect the president and other officers. Here the conditions are reversed. The officers are named before the stockholders materialize. This point will be of great benefit to persons who are about to organize similar companies. The rise and fall of the stock promises to be more exciting than the fluctuations in Sugar Trust. No lively commission house can do without quotations on the St. Louis Bookmaking Association.

"Dividends will be declared every three months" says the card. But "how 'bout you, Petie," if it comes to swipes?" In other words, if the capital stock is wiped out by some ornery. good for nothing. lazy, disreputable man putting $100 on a 50 to 1 shot? Yet such things can be. Then, like Othello, the occupation of the president, secretary, treasurer and board of directors is gone.

Sidelights of Sulkyites.

The average man that sits up in the grand stand at a trotting meeting and sees a field of horses coming up for the word, does not think for a moment that every horse in that race has a history that would read well in any publication, and that the men in the sulkies are each week patiently adding valuable pages to turf history. A curious reporter that is ever looking for details, can, during the morning, skirmish round the stables and learn where each starter was bred, by whom broken, how shod, hooted, and how much weight, if any, he carries, together with the amount of work he has had to bring him up to a race. In each particular, which is freely given, the experienced mind knows that there has been, in many instances, days spent in discovering what should be used and what should not. In rigging a trotter, possibly nothing puzzles a trainer more than the weight of his shoes. Many start with the same weights all round, and if the horse goes well does not change until he finds when speeding something faulty in his action. Then the shoes are made lighter or heavier, as the case may require, caulks put on or the edges rounded off, heels lengthened or shortened, until the regular one, two, three, four beat of the pure gaited trotter is arrived at, and until it is, no man can expect, no matter how fast his colts or matured horses are going, to have a campaigner. To a novice the array of boots are bewildering. Scalpers, quarter boots, shin and pastern, hock boots with all kinds of attachments, shin boots, elbow boots, rolls, ankle boots, and half a dozen others, all find a place on a perfectly trimmed rack, which every rubber, that has an eye to business, prides himself in keeping as trim as the quarter-deck of a man-of-war. Each boot has its place, and when not wanted for protection is frequently worn for safety. Happy is the rubber that has a horse whose complete outfit, aside from his harness, is possibly a pair of scalpers and quarter boots, as it is not a very easy task to keep the harness clean, together with every conceivable combination from a pair of hobbles to a shin boot presentable.

On the stock farms, when the youngsters are taken up, they are, as a rule, hooted at every point, until it is found where they pass in safety and where they are apt to hit themselves. At that time their actual training begins. In the country districts, however, the boot is on the other foot. The majority of the horses trained have arrived at maturity, and the trainer has to try every plan known to the profession to make a trotter or pacer, as the case may be, fast enough to go out for the money before he sends the horse home, if he stands the racket without going lame. Then he sees a loss of so much a month should he give up the task of training this favorite, and as the average county trainer has not to keep horses standing in the halls over night, on account of insufficient stall room, he keeps on persevering until the flag falls in his face a few times, if the owner becomes impatient, or until he discovers that he has at last secured a desirable piece of racing property.

What the unknown trainer in a small town has to contend with day after day in the pursuits of his calling, his more favored brethern cannot avoid, only they do not meet it possibly as frequently, as many of their pupils come to them almost ready made. Of course, at times they improve on the work of others and get the horse going faster, steadier, and make a better race horse; still all of them, or at least almost all of them, have a desire to take the horse in the rough and bring him from chaos, as it were, up to Grand Circuit form. Those that have sat inside the fence of drivers' arguments will remember that Splan always contends that a horse is born with his flight of speed and that it is as fast in the rough for a little ways as it will ever be, even when the hand of the master mechanic has turned the soft muscles of colthood into bands of steel, taught the willing or unwilling pupils, as the case may be, how to score, come back at the pressure of the bit or rush at an opponent at the command of an encouraging voice or the biting stroke of the whip. He quotes Rarus and Johnston as his examples. He gave both of them their records and saw them driven before he ever sat behind them, and who can gainsay his word. Still for argument's sake there must have been many notable exceptions, and it is just possible that Leopard Rose should be one of them. No one ever saw her rush away from the word on the half-mile tracks last year or any preceding year at a free-for-all clip, and where is the conservative claimant for any high faugled trotting done by Tom Arden before he was put into the moulds by the young man that sold him at Wellington. But in following this topic a drift has been taken from the field of horses coming down for the word and the probable threads of history dangling behind their sulkies. Take McDoel for example, a menial plough horse until his speed was discovered; and Captain Lewis was no better and would have been as fast if his Rochester owners had been disposed to let his leg alone after Horace Brown had made more than one spectator's teeth rattle with his successful trip down the line.

Men not horses, however, is the theme and it is one that interest every one that buys a pool ticket or asks a secretary for a complimentary on race day. Of course these interests come closer on account of association with the gentlemen that make such good use of the holders on the reins when heats are being decided and a continual run of favors running from one town to another. It is a strange fact and one that track managers have been unable to solve satisfactorily and that is, if a man gets a complimentary once it is a hundred to one he will never buy another ticket for a race meeting but will spend money, time and skill to devise means through which he can ingratiate himself with the authorities and by so doing be remembered on the afternoon of the day before the meeting by receiving through the mails a coveted complimentary.

It is, however, to be regretted that this lagging prose will not skip over the fence on to the quarter stretch and rake up a few sidelights of sulkyties, or, rather, little incidents in the careers of a few prominent drivers. At first sight the name of James H. Goldsmith appears. His name has been a prominent one for years, but has only won what might be called national fame in the last three when after the death of his father and settlement of the estate he became the master of Walnut Grove and branched out as a public trainer. The precedence given him on this occasion can be excused when it is remembered that he has won more money this year than any man that went through the Grand Circuit, as was shown in the comparative tables published in a recent number of The American Sportsman and which were, by the way, quietly published without credit by the majority of its contemporaries. James Goldsmith learned his business at home under the shadow of Volunteer's fame and his first successful performers traced to the loins of Lady Patriot's greatest son With Huntress, Driver, Trio, Sister, Alley, Powers and Carver he won many a race and learned the lessons of patience that have landed him at the head of his profession. "As game as a Volunteer" has become a proverb and another might read "as difficult to understand." James H. found that kindness was the key to their continence and that while they resented a stroke they would follow a caress. The records of the turf tell the rest.

The most striking display of Goldsmith's patience that was ever seen in public appeared on the cards at Hartford two years ago. He had Company in a race against Captain, William Kearney, Frank Buford, Charley Gibson and Jeremiah. The Kentucky Prince gelding had two weeks before won a remarkable race at Poughkeepsie defeating Graylight, who afterwards became a free-for-all candidate under Goldsmith's pilotage, Superior, who was injured at Pueblo, Col., Friday week, and a number of others taking a record of 2:19¾, which he could never after equal, let alone reduce. He was known to be a very uncertain horse, unsteady and a tremendous puller, in fact so had that the late John Murphy, who gave him his first lesson pulled him up in a race at Cleveland and sent him to the stable.

Somehow Company was the kind of a horse that Goldsmith cottoned to, possibly on account of nearly every other driver being disposed to give him the cold shoulder. At all events he got him, won the race at Poughkeepsie, and then popped up at Charter Oak as it were on top of a mushroom The race was one of the kind that make game men dizzy. A thick set man with a flowing mustache busied himself round the pool box buying fields at $3 with William Kearney in, and as Feek, the developer of the Lysander family, had him, he considered that he was better off than the New Yorkers with Company or the Bostonians with Captain. But to come to the meat of the story. Feek won the first two heats with William Kearney, and the individual betters soon assiled in to keep out of the wet. In the third heat Company made him sit down and then Captain won two heats, Goldsmith fighting Golden at every available point. When Company won the sixth heat the money went on in loads, as Goldsmith felt he could win. It was then the fun commenced. A swarm of bees had landed on Company's head, and their buzzing made him dizzy, rank, cantankerous, mean. Guy in his sulkiest mood was not a marker to him. For over three quarters of an hour he sashaed, waltzed, danced and hobbled down the stretch with Kearney and Captain. The public was disgusted, the speculators were dismayed, but Goldsmith was unruffled. He had a whip and an arm that can use it as unmercifully as any in the business when the position warrants it, but he sat there and waited patiently for that horse to get over his tantrum. When he did it was only temporary, however, and lost the race to all appearances through it, but Goldsmith did not loose his presence of mind or temper with Company, but stroked him as good naturedly after the exhibition that had cost him a number of good dollars as if he had landed the pool box for his followers. It was this perseverance that made Goldsmith a success with the Volunteers, and it is this quality that would, were such a horse as Guy to come into his stable, make him the driver of a record breaker. For in the case of Guy, Goldsmith would have not only the patience to wait for him to go away level, but also the skill to rate him when he got him going. In the fast miles that Guy has been driven, he has been permitted to rate himself, and as a natural consequence it has been a very common thing for him to trot to the half at a record breaking clip and finish as best he could. In this way he has managed to trot in 2:10¾ and trot a mile and an eighth the day he made that record.

But while Goldsmith possesses the quality or patience, he has also others that have gradually moved him along in front one of them being the ability to shake up a tired horse in front of the party. At the last Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting, the bay gelding Dawson cost a few of the boys some money and they wanted to get it back at Buffalo. They got it back according to the records, but by the narrowest scratch imaginable. In the third heat the horse was almost done and a boy that sat by the distance stand thought he heard Goldsmith murmer as he gathered the horse up in his bosom, "Come to my arms thou son of Mansfield, thy legs are weary and thy heart is faint, but for the honor of the family to which you belong, and the farm on which you were foaled, you must stagger home in front," or words to that affect, and the horse did win, strung out to the limit of his speed.

It would be a very difficult matter to tell the reasons for Goldsmith's success in the sulky as he was literally born in it and has had and handled horses from youth. He was particularly fortunate in having his lot cast among the Volunteers, as the highest class race horses are like them horses of great resolutions and will power that can be controlled by kindness and made useless by resistance. Last summer, one day, when speaking of Mambrino Maid, he showed this point by stating that she is a rather willful mare and one that must be let go when she wanted to. By humoring her and working her carefully he placed her name at the top of the list of Grand Circuit winners, something that possibly few others would have succeeded in doing.

To an observer Goldsmith's triumphs might be attributed to perseverance, backed by firmness allied with an intuitive knowledge of horses and their ways. His seat in the sulky is not so graceful as that of Doble or Hickok as he leans forward further, a fact that does not come from his using a higher seat but that he is a taller man. In this way he gets nearer his horse and can take a stronger hold on a bad actor of the company kind. In his finishes Goldsmith appears to combine Splan's unequalled rallying powers and Doble's catapault drives.

With the yell of a Sioux, and a pistol grip that would make a gun maker weep, Splan rustles his charges along, panting, flinging, shoving and banging his tired horse to the wire, where the money is up and being reached at each stride. Turner, on the other hand, sits as erect as a judge on the bench, trusting to his horse's gameness and early training, which he has gradually drawn to an edge. Doble waits patiently for the final drive, and reefs his tired horse as skillfully as a seaman stows away a sail. Goldsmith unites the reef with Splan's electrical flourishes, seeing, feeling and knowing only one thing until the wire is reached. The cherry and black jacket and cap of the Walnut Grove horseman has been on all of the prominent tracks of late years, and would have closed the season of 1890 at Philadelphia, had not the man that has made it prominent been struck down with what appeared to be partial paralysis at Lexington. At last accounts he was recovering, and next spring the public may expect to see him again, whirling round the oval and kite-shaped tracks, behind the pupils wintered at Walnut Grove, and this last word wintered means considerable, as the now prominent trainers of to day will not take a horse to campaign, that does not come to them in the fall. This week Goldsmith has sent two from vicinity that he would not take under any other conditions Geers has, to the knowledge of the American Sportsman representatives, refused several, which owners did not dispose to send to his winter quarters in Tennessee. There are several reasons for this state of affairs, but they cover so much ground that it would be advisable to reserve them for another installment, under the head of Sidelights of Sulkyites, when the methods of some of the veterans will be discussed, and what remarkable changes have been made in the methods of training trotters within the memory of those still prominent in the ranks. When those whose hair is now growing gray in the service were learning their first lessons, or starting out to 'paddle their own canoe' as it were among the master mechanics of the sixties long jogs, heavy sweats, were the accepted truths of the profession and no man could hope for good results that did not set into line. A horse was never given a mouthful of grass from the day his work began until the campaign was over, and his daily exercise was enough to kill anything but a horse with an iron constitution. Of course in those days there was more manufacturing done than at present, where selection in breeding has given the embryo trotters a confirmation and gait that their ancestors had to acquire. Then again the modern trainer does not aim to draw his horse so fine that he can slide him through the eye of an needle but rather to keep him in good hard flesh but with no fat inside. By grassing him he also keeps his bowels in good condition and by sharp brushes keeps him at his speed.—The American Sportsman.

Marcus Daly's New Purchases.

On October 27, there was shipped from Lexington, Ky., to Marcus Daly, Anscouda, Mont., sixteen head of trotting horses, consisting of two year olds, yearlings and weanlings, in care of Mr. Ben B. Kenney, the young and successful trainer of Nancy Hanks 2:14½, who will take charge of Mr. Daly's splendid stable of trotters, says the Spirit of the Turf. This shipment is perhaps the richest bred in trotting lines of any similiar consignment that ever left the State of Kentucky, and it is safe to say that they cost their owner more money than was ever paid for a like number of youngsters. While the prices for all of them cannot be learned, it is known that Mr Daly paid $10,000 for Lady Wilton alone. While the aggregate amount spent for the entire lot is believed to be from $40 000 to $60 000. Following is a list of these priceless youngsters: Lady Wilton br f, 2, by Wilton; dam Lemonade 2:27¾, by Kentucky Prince Jr; second dam Susie Melbourne by Melbourne, Minnie Gorn f, 2, by Jay Bird, dam Betsy Higgins by Sharmont; second dam Roan Betty by son of Cavanaugh's Davy Crocket; Winell br f, 2, by Wilkes Boy; dam Miss Mamie by Contractor; second dam Alice by John Dillard Jr. Yearling—Annie Wilton b f, by Wilton; dam Annie B by Hambletonian Mambrino 2:21¾; second dam Gilbert mare by Clifton Pilot Jr. Merry Will br c, by Wilton; dam Mary Sprague by Governor Sprague; second dam by Edwin Forrest. Lellia Keene ch f, by Red Wilkes; dam Myrtle 2:34¼ by Norman D; second dam Lizzie H by Norman. Liddy Mac ch f, by Robert McGregor; dam Lucille F by Stratmore; second dam the Casel mare by Oakwood son of Backwood. Red Ann b f, by Red Wilkes; dam Annie Clay by Sayres' Harry Clay; second dam Calypso by Hambletonian 10. Carrie Moore b f, by Red Wilkes; dam Belle Moore by Homer; second dam by imp. Knight of St. George. Minnie Thorne b f by Red Wilkes; dam Tillie Thorne by Mambrino Patchen; second dam Lady Ayres by Redmond's Abdallah. McCap ch f, by Robert McGregor; dam Mary Cap (dam of Linnie 2:25), by Mambrino Time; second dam Cap by Ward's Flying Cloud. Wilshaw ch c by Robert McGregor; dam Wilkie Monroe by Bourbon Wilkes; second dam Nino Moore, dam of Wilshire 2.26¼ by Jim Monroe. Red Cherry b f, by Red Wilkes; dam Madame Herr, full sister to London 2:20½, by Mambrino Patchen; second dam Becky by Alexander's Edwin Forrest. Weanlings—Dark brown or black filly by Bell Boy; dam Annie Jackson by Red Wilkes; second dam Miss Patchen by Mambrino Patchen. Black colt by Billy Wilkes; dam Miss Bemis, dam of Judge Rider 2:28½, by Mambrino Patchen; second dam Lady Ayres, dam of Lottie Thorne 2:23¾, by Redmond's Abdallah. Dolly Johnson bl f, by Wilton; dam Diana Patched, dam of Lexington 2:24½, by Mambrino Patchen; second dam, dam of Rothschild by Edwin Forrest.

Certificates.

An accomplished Eastern turf writer has the following to say about certificates: A very important step is about to be taken by both England and Germany, and it is that other foreign countries where trotting is being introduced will adopt the same measure. The Trotting Union of Great Britain proposes to pass a new rule, which will go into effect in January, providing that no American horses shall be permitted to enter for the races excepting those that have already raced in this country. The rule makes another exception which is extended to horses able to produce an American certificate. The latter is a move in the right direction. It should long ago have been adopted in this country and the curse of "ringing" would not have grown to such appalling dimensions. The certificate business will put a most effectual stop to the sharks who purchase outclassed trotters in this country and ship them to foreign countries for the purpose of "ringing" them as native-born horses. They will have to show where the horses came from. On the other hand, no fraud can be perpetrated in palming off a native bred horse for an American-bred trotting stallion. The very protection demanded and conceded to foreign countries is denied the honest owner in this country, where, owing to immense number of unknown trotters, the opportunities for committing fraud are endless.

What a guarantee an owner would have if no horse could perform without an official certificate properly indorsed by an officer of the course over which the horse last trotted. A certificate of that kind would entitle a horse to perform in any race in his class, over any course controlled by the National Trotting Association, and no protest could avail against it unless it should appear that the owner, nominator or driver was under penalty. An owner armed with one of these certificates could trot his horse over the tracks of the association without danger of inference so far as the horse was concerned, precisely as a ship with proper papers can navigate the high seas without fear of molestation. Another excellent rule would be to make compulsory the payment of five per cent., when the entry is made, with no further charge if the horse does not start. With a rule like this there would be no entering of horses on remote tracks without consent of the owners, by rascals who desire to vent a personal spite. No man will enter a horse in that way if he is compelled to pay down five per cent. of the entrance fee. Another instance is recalled now, and the case will come before the next meeting of the Board of Review. An owner had occasion to discharge his driver, and the fellow in order to "get square," entered his horses at several places throughout the country. The owner knew nothing of it until he came to start in the fall, when at the first place a bill for the back entrance money was presented, and he was obliged to put up more than two hundred dollars before the horse could start.

No harm ever done by the use of Simmon's Liver Regulator.

Drunkenness and the craving for liquor banished by a dose of Simmon's Liver Regulator.

THE FARM.

To Cattle Men.

We have received the following letter which speaks for itself:

CHICAGO, Ill., October 15, 1890.

TO THE CATTLEMEN OF THE UNITED STATES:

Gentlemen: During September I sent out a number of letters asking cattlemen, "If they would join an Association which I would form to better their condition," and was surprised to receive 80 per cent. in favorable replies.

Much elated with the result, I will push forward an Association which will be the greatest one of its kind in existence.

It was my intention, first to learn, if the forming of an Association was possible, and then give you my ideas as to how it can be successfully worked to save millions of dollars. Then advance the price 30 per cent to where it was in 1882.

First. To form an Association to protect ourselves.

Second. To stop shipping cattle at a certain time to accomplish the object.

Third. To build Stock Yards at most advisable points to receive cattle, where packers and dealers may purchase from the Association.

Fourth. To do away with brokers and commission men, and save the excessive yardage charges.

Fifth. To advance prices 30 per cent.

Forming the Association is an easy matter, but it must be so strong and determined that when a member receives an order from headquarters; "he must obey it," and I feel certain he will, when he knows it will be to his interest.

My reason for "stop shipping cattle," (on your receiving notice to do so,) is to accomplish our object, which can be done with success in no other way, as it will be impossible for the packers and dealers to do business without the cattle.

As to building Stock Yards for receiving cattle it will cost very little money, which will be advanced. I can secure any amount of suitable land as near cities (such as Sioux City, Iowa and Hutchinson, Kansas) as the Union Stock yards are to Chicago, by agreeing to build yards on it.

We can save $6 000,000 annually by the Association handling the cattle with its own employees. By making a small charge of 25 cents per head, (where we now pay 75 cents—50 cents to broker and 25 cents to Stock Yard Co.) we can realize over $2,000,000 each year, which will pay employees, have money to advance on shipments, and also be used for buying cattle from small producers and the few men who refuse to join the Association. If we found by charging 25 cents per head it accumulated more money than needed, it could be used as a "benefit fund."

The prices can be advanced 30 per cent without the retail price necessarily advancing. In 1882 choice beeves weighing from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds, brought on an average of $5 60 per 100 pounds, and porterhouse steak retailed for 15 cents a pound. In 1889, the same kind and weight of beeves sold for $4.05 per pounds, and porterhouse steak retailed for 22 cents per pound. No reason why price cannot be put back to $5 60 and kept there.

Let me give you an idea of how it will save you, by referring to the cattle I own and control: For instance, I have 20,000 head, weighing on an average 1,200 each, or 24,000,000 pounds at present market price, 4 cents per pound, worth $960.000. When we advance the price to 5½ cents (30 per cent) per pound, the cattle will be worth $360,000 more, not including the $10,000. (50 cents per head) I will save by sending them to the Association's yard.

The most important thing we must do is to regulate and control the production, and that can be readily done if we find that "over production" is one of the causes of the bad condition of the cattlemen. We can purchase and send to market entire ranches, which will in a time reduce the production, and when the "shipping of cattle" is thoroughly systematized, there will be a great change from the present condition.

As to advancing money, that may be easily arranged, until the Association has its own funds. Have unlimited capital I can draw on, and have the promises of many banks to advance. I am receiving letters constantly from bankers and wealthy men, who have seen notices in the newspapers of the new Association, offering to assist me. The following letter is one of the many recently received:

D——, COLORADO, Oct. 1, 1890.

MR. WILLIAM T. HUNTER, PALMER HOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.—DEAR SIR:—The attention of the writer was directed a few days ago to your circular letter, and the editorial relating to same in the Denver News. While not being entirely posted in regard to all of the points which you have in mind, it strikes me that this is a very important proceedure, and the idea is most favorably received by a majority of the cattle men in this country to whom I have spoken.

No one here, so far as I am aware, has received the letter or other communication from you. The writer being an old cattle man in this section, and intimately acquainted with everybody handling cattle here now, would take pleasure in sending you the names of them all, or aiding you in this scheme in this section of country to the best of his ability. The idea as you suggested, will undoubtedly work well, provided an advance could be made to those stock men who must of necessity sell at any price to pay their bills.

They would be glad, however, to pay a fair rate of interest on money and hold their cattle over for awhile, if they could have any assurance that their cattle would ultimately be sold to advantage.

I should like very much to hear from you upon the subject, and can assure you a hearty co-operation, providing the idea proves to be as it appears on the surface. This is a fine cattle country, and there are lots of cattle in it. It is, however, subject to the same drawbacks as most of the rest of the range in the United States, from the fact that it is overstocked, and the water a little scarce. Trusting to hear from you in the very near future, I am,

Yours very truly, D. K. D.

A prominent broker at Union Stock Yards in Chicago, made these remarks to a newspaper man, which he has published: "There is no doubt that the ranchers have been badly treated, and the men that made millions in the meat business had bled them. He had told the native cattle men that if they did not take care they would be in as bad a plight as the ranchers."

Another more prominent broker in speaking of the financial condition of the ranchmen, said that "undoubtedly through reckless expenditure and over-production some were in difficulties, but he believed that by conservative methods and careful attention to business things would come right, and that in the next four years the increased consumption of dressed beef would send the price of cattle up to 5 and 7 cents a pound." He seems to lose sight of the fact that if there is an "over-production" it has been caused by natural increase, and careful attention to business will not lessen it any. It is true that in the next four years there will be an increased consumption of dressed beef, but there is no possible chance for the price to advance, unless an association is formed and the production controlled. I quote here figures taken from a broker's book, called "Facts and Figures of Chicago Live Stock Trade," to show you that it does not look like "over-production." In 1888 the receipts of range cattle sent to the Chicago market was 269,509, and in 1889 it was 160,396. No over-production about these figures. This marked falling off was not caused by a hard winter, as I know from personal knowledge that the loss on the range was not over 2 per cent., and that was mostly young stock, which is expected. The cause of the great decrease is from being forced out of business by the steady decline of prices.

Mr. Jas. H. Campbell is quite correct when he says: "Whatever may be said against the combination or Big Four, as it is called, it must be allowed that they are men of capital, energy and ability."

I should like very much to hear from you, and receive names and addresses of cattle men in your country, as it will take some time to reach you all. In the meantime I will see about locating yards, and arranging other matters which must be done in advance. Would advise you not to ship any more cattle than is necessary this year, as this time next year you will receive much more for them.

Yours very truly, WM. T. HUNTER.
Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

California State Board of Horticulture.

We have received the following letter and circular from the Secretary and as it is of great interest to the Horticulturists of the State, we print both letter and circular:

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31, 1890.

DEAR SIR:—We beg leave to call your attention to the within circular, being a call issued by the State Board of Horticulture, for a State Convention of Fruit Growers, to convene at Santa Cruz, November 18th to 21st inclusive.

The meeting will be largely attended by representative fruit men from throughout the State, and many others interested in kindred pursuits. Many subjects of great interest will come before the Convention for consideration, and among others, the advisability of forming a union with Florida fruit growers, the exhibition of California products at the coming Columbian World's Fair, a report of the Eastern fruit shipments, etc.

This Convention is called to enable fruit growers and others interested to come together for a general interchange of ideas, and be profited thereby, and an invitation is extended to all interested. Very truly, B. M. LELONG, Secretary.

CONVENTION OF FRUIT GROWERS, OFFICE OF STATE BOARD OF HORTICULTURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31, 1890.

The Fourteenth State Convention of Fruit Growers of California will convene at the city of Santa Cruz on Tuesday, November 18, 1890, and will continue in session four days. The citizens of Santa Cruz, the Board of Trade and the members of the State Board of Horticulture, cordially invite fruit growers, shippers, nurserymen and others interested in horticulture and kindred pursuits to be present at said convention and to participate in its deliberations.

Every effort will be made to insure a large attendance, and it is to be hoped that the meeting (as were the previous ones) will be of interest and profit to all.

It is especially requested that samples of fruits, either fresh or dried, be exhibited at this meeting. A card should be attached to all samples, giving name, etc., and stating briefly how processed. It is also requested that all those having new fruits and inventions of value to horticulturists will exhibit them at this meeting.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company will allow return tickets at reduced rates from all points on their lines to Santa Cruz, provided not less than 100 persons make the trip, and a receipt for the ticket purchased be taken at starting point. This will be countersigned by the Secretary at the convention, and entitle the holder to a return ticket at one-third the regular rate.

Hotel accommodations are ample and reduced rates will be allowed.

OPENING DAY.

The Convention will assemble at 10:30 A. M., Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1890.

1.—Calling to order by the President.
2.—Election of two Vice-Presidents.
3.—President's semi-annual address.
4.—Address of welcome.
5.—Response.

Many very valuable essays on different subjects will be presented, written by prominent and experienced horticulturalists, to be followed by general discussions, of the wide and diversified field of horticulture.

It is impossible at this time to make a complete announcement of a programme, that will include the entire lists of writers, but it may be sufficient to say that a rare treat by way of valuable essays and discussions, await those that may attend.

We go to Santa Cruz in the discharge of our regular obligation, to aid in all ways possible in furthering the interests of horticulture, and also at the cordial invitations presented by the citizens, and because of the widely diversified interest represented in her vast territory, and varied products which many have desired to see and investigate for themselves. For these and many other reasons we believe that all who may attend this meeting will be gratified with its results.

Respectfully, ELLWOOD COOPER, President.
B. M. LELONG, Secretary.

NOTE.—The State Board of Horticulture is a State Institution, and the Conventions held by it semi-annually in different sections throughout the State are to enable fruit growers and others interested to come together for a general interchange of ideas and be profited thereby. All who shall attend will receive a cordial welcome.

The State Board of Horticulture as at present constituted is:

Ellwood Cooper, President, Santa Barbara, Commissioner for the Los Angeles District.

L. W. Buck, Vice President, Vacaville, Commissioner for the Napa District.

S. Runyon, Treasurer, Courtland, Commissioner for the Sacramento District.

J. L. Mosher, Auditor, San Francisco, Commissioner for the State at Large.

F. A. Kimball, National City, Commissioner for the State at Large.

A. F. White, Santa Rosa, Commissioner for the Sonoma District.

Fred. C. Miles, Penryn, Commissioner for the El Dorado District.

I. H. Thomas, Visalia, Commissioner for the San Joaquin District.

A. Block, Santa Clara, Commissioner for the San Francisco District.

B. M. LeLong, Secretary, 220 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Diphtheria in Cows.

A paper read before the Royal Society of England by Dr. E. Klein in May last, and recently published, contains some remarkable facts in regard to the nature of diphtheria in cows, and its effect upon the milk which are of surpassing interest to intelligent dairymen and consumers of milk. The facts are more important for the reason that this serious disorder has all the outward manifestations of a very common disease among cows, known as cowpox, or vaccine variola, and which from its simple character rarely attracts notice among the owners of cows, whether they be private persons keeping a cow for the domestic supply, or farmers, or dairymen. This simple disease is a mild specific fever, which presents no serious symptoms beyond a sometimes inconvenient eruption upon the teats of the cow, that may interfere with the operation of milking, from their soreness during the short continuance of the disease, or upon the udder, where they cause no inconvenience whatever. This disease rarely lasts longer than fifteen or twenty days, when the eruption dries up, forms scabs which drop off, and rapid healing follows. The eruption appears as small pustules, which become vesicles, containing a fluid serum that changes to pus, which finally forms the dry brownish scab which is used by physicians as the vaccinating virus for the prevention of small-pox. These pustules are surrounded by a red ring of inflammation and underlaid by a somewhat hard nodule. They become in time flattened and depressed in the center, and soon after—if not broken in the act of milking or by violence—dry up, as mentioned. Very similar pustules appear as the outward and visible symptoms of the more serious disease, which is so closely related to the human diphtheria as to be conveyable to persons and animals through inoculation by the virus or through the milk. Consequently, a cow affected with this disease may be very easily supposed to be suffering only from the scarcely serious cowpox or variola, and so much injury may result from the mistake as to call for more than ordinary notice and precaution.

The experiments related by Dr. Klein are as follows: During some years past various outbreaks of diphtheria among residents of the city of London in 1888, led to careful investigations, by which they were traced to the use of milk taken from cows supposed to be in good health, but which had chaps or sores upon the teats. Other cows examined under suspicion were found to be in apparent good health, but had sores and crusts on the udder and teats. No substantial evidence was consequently found to connect the numerous cases of diphtheria, so many in fact as to amount to an epidemic, with the actual disease in the cows, until a thorough investigation was made. In the course of this investigation two cows were inoculated with a culture of diphtheria bacilli taken from a person suffering from the disease. It is unnecessary to recapitulate the results of the experiment further than that the operation there appeared on the udder and teats red raised pustules, which soon changed into vesicles surrounded with the red ring which is characteristic of the cowpox. The vesicles contained a clear lymph, and were underlaid by hard nodule. The next day the vesicles changed into pustules containing pus; in another day these dried into crusts with sores underneath; in two days more the crusts became thicker and larger, and soon after fell off, leaving dry, healing sores. All this happened in from five to seven days, which is precisely the time in which the same manifestations occur in the cowpox, and, as in this disease, fresh vesicles appeared, passing through the same stage, constantly between the fifth and eleventh days after the inoculation.

The milk drawn from one of the cows on the fifth day was examined, and thirty-two colonies of the diphtheria bacilli were found in less than one teaspoonful of it (one cubic centimeter). The matter from the pustules was found by microscopical examination to contain the bacilli, and the virus injected into two calves caused the characteristic eruption of vesicles changing into pustules and dry crusts, as in cows. The calves, too, were affected by the same bronchial inflammation and pneumonia which appeared in the cows soon after inoculation with the cultivated germs of the human diphtheria, and the presence of the bacilli was exhibited in them as in the cows in the tumors formed at the place of inoculation. In fact, the whole system, the lungs, the liver, the heart, and the muscular tissues, were pervaded by the diphtheria bacilli. Thus the contagious nature of the disease was clearly ascertained both of the virus of a human subject and from the cows, and also the fact that it is absorbed into the whole system, including the udder, and that it escapes in the milk and contaminates it. Later an accidental occurrence proved that the diphtheria is conveyed by the diseased milk in the same form, viz., the prevalent false membrane of the throat in animals in which this disease manifests itself in this way. Many experiments have been made with cats which are subject to the disease in precisely this form, and which are known beyond question to contract the disease by infection from persons, and to communicate it to them in turn. The milk taken from one of the inoculated cows above mentioned on the fifth day after the operation was ordered to be destroyed. But this order was disobeyed, and part of it was given to two cats. These cats became sick, and soon after died of diphtheria.

This evidence goes to prove beyond question the fact that milk of diphtheritic cows carries the disease with it, and justifies the suspicion of the physicians attending the cases out of which the investigation grew at first. No uncertainty can now exist in regard to this most important matter, and the imminent danger that, from the similarity between the appearances upon the udder and teats of cows in the frequent occurring cowpox and in the fatal diphtheria, this may be mistaken for that in more cases than persons interested may be aware of.

The exodus of stock sheep from northern Montana to North Dakota still continues. The Montana Farming Journal says: Fifteen thousand head were purchased in this vicinity last week and will be forwarded by the Great Northern as cars can be obtained. Of this number J. M. Hawkins, representing E. M. Pronty, of Grand Forks, bought 10,000 head, comprising two of the best bands of grade merinos on the Teton, those of Hobbins & Hefferman and Hammel & Zimmerman, and a band from the flocks of the extensive Cooper-Martin Company, and 128 thoroughbred Shropshire bucks, from Seims & Armington. Sheep raising has been found very profitable in North Dakota, and Mr. Prouty will lease these sheep to the farmers there on easy terms.—River Press.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

This was a jag handled game, the Senators having no difficulty in hitting Perrott at will, while the team back of him gave him miserable support, shirking many easy chances. On the other hand, the Sacramentoa put up a strong game behind Hoffman, who pitched excellent ball. Armstrong atarted in to catch for the Gas towns, bnt hurt his finger badly in the first inning. Stockwell catching the remainder of the geme. The batling featurea of the game was Stapleton's terrific hitting, the Senator captain making four hits, two of which were triplea, and Hoffman and Roberts' work with the stick. Bowman's catching, the infielding of Reitz and Godar, and Roberts' work in lett were tho fielding features. Pete Meegan umpired in a very satisfactory manner. The score:

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough,c f	5	3	1	1	2	0	0	Selna, 1 b	4	0	1	0	16	0	0
Roberts, 1 f	4	4	2	2	3	0	0	Holltday,c f	4	0	2	0	0	0	1
Bowman,c	6	2	1	0	4	2	0	Hoffman,s s	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stapleton, 1 b	5	3	4	1	12	0	0	Stockwell,rf a c	4	0	0	0	6	0	1
Daly, 2b	5	1	1	1	3	1	2	Armstrong,ca rf	4	1	2	0	0	1	1
McHale, r f	6	1	0	0	1	0	0	Fogarty, 2 b	4	0	0	0	3	2	1
Godar, 3 b	6	1	2	0	0	3	0	Wilson, 3 b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Reitz,s s	5	1	1	0	2	6	0	Fudger, 1 f	2	0	0	1	1	1	1
Hoffman, p	5	3	3	0	0	1	0	Perrolt, p	3	0	0	0	0	7	1
Totals	47	19	15	5	27	13	2	Totals	32	2	6	1	27	20	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	5	1	2	0	4	6	0	1	0	0—19
Stocktons	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0— 2

Earned runs—Sacramentos 5. Three base hits—Stapleton 2, Hoffman, Roberts. Two base hits—Bowman, Armstrong. Sacrifice hits—Daly, Godar. First base on errors—Sacramentos 7, Stocktons 1. First base on called balls—Sacramentoa 6, Stocktona 1. Left on bases—Sacramentos 3, Stocktons 4. Struck out—By Hoffman 4, by Perrott 3 Passed balls—Stockwell 1. Wild pitches—Perrott 1. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Meegan. Official scorer—Yonng.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31ST, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

Although the Colonels had a big lead in the forepart of this game, the Friscos by some heavy hitting, and aided materially by errors, overtook and passed them in the seventh inning, winning handily. It was a good hitting game, the Metropolitans having the best of it in bunching, while the fielding was a combination of yellow and rosy work. Midget Sweeney made a most surprising catch, running to deep center with his back to the audience and getting the ball over his shoulder. Ebright, C. O'Neill and Hanley also made some very brilliant catches. After Cobb was hit hard in the eighth, he went ont of the box before a hand was ont and Shaw pitched for the balance of the inning. Coughlin was steady and fairly effective throughout the game. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	5	1	1	1	2	2	1	Shea, 2 b	5	0	0	0	1	6	2
Sweeney, c f	5	3	2	0	2	0	1	Hanley, c f	5	2	3	0	2	0	0
Dungan, r f	5	1	2	0	1	0	0	Ebright, 3 b	5	1	3	1	2	2	1
Dooley, 1 b	5	0	0	0	8	0	0	Stevens, r f	5	2	1	0	1	0	1
Lohman, c	5	1	2	0	5	0	0	Everett, s s	4	3	1	0	1	5	2
O. O'Neill, 1 f	4	1	1	0	3	0	0	Isaacson, 1 b	5	3	0	1	15	1	1
McDonald, s s	4	1	1	0	1	1	2	Levy, 1 f	4	0	2	0	2	0	1
N. O'Neill, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	4	1	Ward, c	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Cobb, p	4	0	1	1	0	3	0	Coughlin, p	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Shaw, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0								
Totals	41	8	10	2	24	10	5	Totals	41	11	11	2	27	17	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	0— 8
San Franciscos	0	2	0	0	0	3	5	1	*	—11

Earned runs—Oakland 2, San Francisco 5. Two base hit Dungan, McDonald, Hanley. Sacrifice hits—Dooley 2, Lohman, Dungan, Everett, Isaacson 2, Levy, Stevens, Hanley. First base on errors—Oakland 5, San Francisco 4. First base on called balls—San Francisco 1. Left on bases—Oakland 5, San Francisco 8. Struck out—By Coughlin 3, by Cobb 4. Double plays—Cantillion, McDonald and Dooley; Cobb, Cantillion and Dooley. Passed balls—Ward 2. Wild pitches—Coughlin 1 Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Charles Gagns. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31ST, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Senators and Gastowns played two games at the Sacramento gronnda on this date, being victorious in both. They opened very lively on Kilroy, Roberts and Bowman, each making a home run in the first inning. After that he steadied down, bnt errors of the infield, lost his game. Harper was in good form, doing great work and receiving magnificent support. In the first inning, Goodenough threw a man ont at the plete from deep center, and in the following inning doubled up a runner at first, after making a brilliant catch. Bowman led the hitting with a homer and a triple. The infielding of Wilson, Fogarly, Reitz, Daly, and Stapleton, Bowman's backstop work and Goodenough's splendid assists constituted the fielding features. The score:

FIRST GAME.

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough,c f	5	1	0	1	1	2	0	Selna, 1 b	3	0	0	0	9	0	1
Roberts, 1 f	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	Holliday,c f	4	1	2	1	2	0	1
Bowman, c	4	2	2	0	8	2	0	Hoffman s s	2	0	1	1	0	2	3
Stapleton, 1 b	3	1	0	0	12	0	0	Stockwell, r f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Daly, 2 b	4	0	1	1	4	0	1	Armstrong,c	4	0	0	0	3	3	2
McHale,r f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	Fogarty, 2 b	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Godar, 3 b	4	0	2	1	0	0	1	Wilson, 3 b	3	1	1	0	5	1	0
Reitz, s e	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	Fudger, 1 f	4	0	2	0	2	0	1
Harper, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	Kilroy, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	3	27	12	3	Totals	32	2	7	2	24	10	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramenloe	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	*	— 5
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	— 2

Earned runs—Sacramentos 2, Stocktons 1. Home runs—Roberts, Bowman. Three base hits—Bowman, Wilson. Two hese hits—Godar. Sacrifice hits—Godar, Reilz, Selna, Holliday. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 2, Stocktons 4. Left on baaes—Sacramentos 8, Stocktons 6. Struck ont—By Harper 5, by Kilroy 4. Double playa—Goodenongh and Stapleton. Wild pitches—Kilroy 1. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minntes. Umpire—Meegan. Scorer—Yonng.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31ST., 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

There was a good sized crowd present when the second game was called. Borchers was in the box for the Sacramentos and Fudger and Wilson formed the battery for the Stocktons. Borchers was frightfully wild in the first inning, sending six men to first on balls, which with a wild pitch gave the Gastowns three runs. After that he became steadier, striking ont ten men and allowing but five hits. Fudger waa also wild, bnt all things considered did good work. Stapleton again came to the front with three pretty hits. Fogarty was the star of the game, accepting twelve difficult chances aronnd the middle cushion. The Stocktons had a lead of two runs at the beginning of the ninth, when after Roberts and Stapleton gained the initial on balls, Daly banged ont a home run over the right field fence, making the winning run himself. The score:

SECOND GAME.

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E	STOCKTONS.	AB.	R	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough,c f.	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	Selna, 1b	4	1	1	1	14	0	1
Roberts, 1 f	4	1	0	1	1	1	0	Holliday, c f	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Bowman,c	4	1	0	1	11	3	0	Hoffman, s s	3	1	2	0	0	4	0
Stapleton, 1b	4	1	3	2	6	0	0	Stockwell, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Daly, 2b	4	2	2	1	4	1	0	Armstrong, c	2	1	0	0	1	2	0
McHale, r f	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	Fogarty, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	8	0
Godar, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0	1	Wilson, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Reitz, s s	3	0	0	0	2	2	0	Fudger, p	3	1	1	0	0	2	0
Borchers, p	3	1	0	0	1	2	0	Perrott, 1 f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	7	7	7	27	8	2	Totals	39	6	5	5	24	10	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	3	— 3
Stockton	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	— 6

Earned runs—Sacramento 1. Home run—Daly. Three base hit—Goodenough. Two base hit—Holliday. Sacrifice hits—McHale. Selna and Fudger. First base on errors—Sacramento 2; Stockton 1 First base on called balls—Sacramento 8; Stockton 8. Left on bases—Sacramento 10; Stockton 4. Struck out—By Borchera 10, by Fudger 1. First base on hit by pitcher—Wilson. Double play—Borchers, Bowman and Daly. Passed balls—Bowman and Wilaon. Wild pitches—Borchers 1, Fudger 2. Time of game—1 honr and 55 minutes. Umpire—Meegan. Official scorer—Will H. Yonng.

SAN FRANCISCO vs OAKLAND.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1ST, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

There were eleven exciting innings to this game, which finally resulted in favor of the Friscos, disastrons errors of the Colonels, allowing the home team their victory. Carsey went in the box, and as he haa been especially effective against the Mets, it was expected that he would again down them. But after three innings in which he was touched ont pretty lively, he retired, Shaw taking his place. Although fidgety, and at times wild, Shaw pitched his best game seen here. The Oaklands tied the Friscos' lead of two runs in the ninth. C. O'Neill led off with a single, and McDonald's corking three bagger to the small left field fence, scored him. Oo Tip O'Neill's hit to Ebright, McDonald started home, bnt was caught at the plate. O'Neill stole second, and by Ward's high throw, Hanley's juggle and Everett's slowness, O'Neill came home. In the eleventh, Hanley was safe on Cantillion's fumble, and stole second. Ebright banged out one to center, Hanley going to third. On Ebright'a heiog caught between first and second, Hanley made a desperate steal for home, scoring the winning run. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	5	1	1	0	2	5	0	Cantillion, 2 b	5	1	1	0	7	4	3
Hanley, c f	6	2	0	0	3	0	1	Sweeney, c f	4	1	1	0	1	1	2
Ebright, 3 b	6	2	2	0	2	6	0	Dungan r f	5	1	1	0	3	0	0
Stevens, r f	5	1	0	1	3	0	1	Dooley, 1 b	4	1	1	0	13	2	1
Everett, s s	5	1	2	0	3	5	0	Lohman, c	5	0	1	0	2	1	0
Isaacson, 1 b	3	0	1	0	16	0	0	O. O'Neill, 1 f	5	1	2	0	3	0	1
Levy, 1 f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	McDonald, e s	5	0	2	2	3	3	2
Ward, c	4	0	0	0	4	2	1	N O'Neill, 3 b	5	1	0	0	1	4	0
Lookabaugh, p	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	Carsey, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
								Shaw, p	2	0	1	0	0	4	1
Totals	43	7	6	1	33	20	4	Totals	41	6	10	2	33	19	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
San Francisco	2	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	— 7
Oakland	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	— 6

Earned runs—Oakland 2, San Francisco 2. Home run—Dooley. Three base hit—McDonald. Two base hits—Sweeney, Everett. Sacrifics hits—N O'Neill, Hanlev, Dungan, Dooley, Stevens First base on errors—San Francisco 7, Oakland 1. First base on called balls—San Francisco 4, Oakland 2. Left on bases—San Francisco 7, Oakland 5. Struck out—By Lookabaugh 2, by Shaw 2. Hit by pitcher—Dooley, Levy, Shea. Double play—McDonald and Dooley. Passed balls—Lohman 1, Ward 1. Wild pitch—Carsey. Umpire—Gagns.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1ST, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

Both teams put up brilliant ball in this game notwithstanding the eight errors made, and after a hard struggle the Gastowns finally came off victorious by scoring three runs in the eight inning. Hoffman and Perrott were the pitchers and each did splendid work, receiving strong support from their respective catchers. Holliday captured the batting honors, securing a hit for every time up. The Senators cored two runs in the eighth, but the Stocktons went them one better, sending three men across the rubber on hits by Perrott, Holliday and Hoffman, a base on balls, Hoffman's error and Bowman's overthrow to second. The score:

FIRST GAME.

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goode'gh, c f	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	Selna, 1b	3	1	1	0	9	0	0
Roberts, 1 f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	Holltday, c f	4	1	*	0	5	0	1
Bowman, c	4	0	1	1	4	3	2	Hoffman, s s	4	0	1	1	0	3	2
Stapleton, 1b	4	0	0	0	12	0	1	Stockwell, r f	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Daly, 2b	4	1	1	0	5	1	0	Armstrong, c	4	0	0	0	8	0	1
McHale, r f	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	Fogarty, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	2	0
Godar, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1	0	Wilson, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	4	0
Reitz, s s	4	0	0	0	0	5	0	Fudger, 1 f	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Hoffman, p	3	0	0	0	1	7	1	Perrott, p	4	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	3	4	2	*26	18	3	Totals	33	4	8	1	27	12	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 3
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	— 4

*Wilson out for not touching first base.

Earned runs—Sacramento 1, Stockton 0. Two-base hits—McHale and Holliday. Sacritice hits—Godar, Reitz, Hoffman of Stockton and Armstrong. First haae on errors—Sacramento 3. Stockton 2. First base on called balls—Sacramento 2, Stockton 3. Left on bases—Sacramento 5, Stockton 5. Struck out—By Hoffman 5, by Perrott 5. Time of game—1 hour and 25 minutes. Umpire—Meegan. Official scorer—Will H. Yonng.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1ST, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

Although the Stocktons had a lead of six runs at the end of the fourth inning in this game, the Senators by some very lucky hitting in the fifth, managed to get five men over the plate, and a lively repetition of the same kind of work and several errors in the seventh placed five more over the rubber, giving them the lead which they maintained till the close. Borchers was in the box for the Sacramentos, and along with being wild was hit hard when he did get the ball over the plate. The hitting waa terrific all throngh, Reitz and Holliday leading. Perrott retired in the eighth inning, Holliday replacing him in the box and doing fairly well. Of the five gamea played between these teams during the week, the Senators captured four which greatly increased their percentage in the pennant race. The acore:

SECOND GAME.

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough,c f	5	2	2	2	1	2	1	Selna, 1st b	4	2	0	1	6	0	1
Roberts,1 f	6	2	2	0	2	0	0	Holliday, c f, p	5	2	3	1	1	0	1
Bowman, c	6	1	2	0	6	0	0	Hoffman, s s	4	2	1	0	0	4	2
Stapleton, 1st b	5	1	2	0	9	0	0	Stockwell, r f	5	0	0	0	1	1	0
Daly, 2d b	5	1	1	0	5	2	1	Armstrong, c	3	1	2	1	5	2	1
McHale, r f	4	2	0	1	2	0	1	Fogarty, 2d b	4	0	1	1	5	2	2
Hoffman, 3d b	4	0	0	0	1	3	2	Wilson, 3d b, c	4	1	1	1	5	3	2
Reitz, s s	6	3	4	1	1	4	1	Fudger, 1 f, 3d b	4	1	1	0	1	1	2
Borchers, p	3	3	1	0	0	3	0	Perrott, p, 1 f	3	1	0	0	2	0	1
								Kilroy, 1 f	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	44	15	14	4	27	14	5	Totals	37	10	10	5	*26	13	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	3	1	0	1	5	1	5	2	0	—15
Stocktons	2	0	1	5	0	0	2	0	0	—10

*Roberts out for not touching second base.

Earned runs—Sacramento 3, Stockton 5. Home runs—Fudger and Holliday. Three base hit—Hoffman, of Stockton. Two base hits—Roberts (2). Holliday, Bowman and Reitz. Sacrifice hit—Bowman. First base on errors—Sacramento 8. Stockton 4 First base on called balls—Sacramento 9, Stockton 3 Left on baaes—Sacramento 11, Stockton 4. Struck out—By Borchers 5; by Holliday 2; by Perrott 3. Double plays—Hoffman, Armstrong, Wilson and Fogarty. Passed balls—Wilson 1. Time of geme—1 honr and 45 minutes. Umpire—Meegan. Official scorer—Will H. Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2ND, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

An immense crowd witnessed a fine game between the Senators and Metropolitans Sunday. There were many fine plays, a running foul catch by Roberts, being a most wonderful piece of work, while Goodenongh, McHale, Reitz, Hanley and Ebright also made some excellent catches. Both Coughlin and Harper were steady and effeotive. In the third inning Ward was safe on Harper'a muff bnt Conghlins hit to the pitcher forced him at second. Shea's single and Hanley's sacrifice scored Conghlin. The Senators tied the score in the eighth. Roberta hit safely, atole second and crossed the plate on Levy's error in not taking Daly's fly. In the tenth, the Sacramentos won. Goodenough made first on Coughlin's poor throw to the initial, atole aecond and tallied on Roberts magnificent double to right. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	5	0	1	1	2	5	0	Goodenough,c f	5	1	0	1	2	0	0
Hanley, c f	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	Roberts,1 f	5	1	3	1	4	0	0
Ebright, 3 b	5	0	0	0	1	3	0	Bowman, c	4	0	0	0	7	1	0
Stevens, r f	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	Stapleton,1 b	3	0	1	0	12	0	0
Everett, s e	3	0	1	1	0	2	1	Daly, 2 b	4	0	1	1	3	3	2
Isaacson, 1 b	3	0	1	0	11	0	0	McHale, r f	4	0	1	0	0	2	1
Levy, 1 f	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	Godar, 3 b	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Ward, c	4	0	0	0	8	3	0	Reitz, s s	4	0	1	0	1	6	0
Coughlin, p	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	Harper, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	1	6	2	*27	13	3	Totals	37	2	8	3	30	16	4

*None out when winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
San Francisoos	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—10
Sacramentos	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	1	0	1	— 2

Two base hits—Reitz, Roberts. Sacrifice hits—Hanley (2), Isaacson. First base on errors—San Francisoa 2, Sacramentos 3. First base on called balls—San Francisoos 3, Sacramentos 1. Left on baaes—San Francisoos 7, Sacramentos 7. Struck out—By Conghlin 8, by Harper 7. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—Charles Gagns. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3RD, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

There was an immense orowd at this game and the sympathies of the audience were clearly with the Stocktons, who lost the game in the ninth inning. Wilson put up a phenomenal game at third accepting ten of eleven difficult chances. Carsey started in to pitch but retired at the end of the fourth having been hit for seven safe shots. The runs came in as follows: In the first inning Dungan hit safely and scored on Dooley's home run drive. Stockton earned a run in the fourth on hits by Stockwell, Armstrong and Fudger and Shaw's errors. In the fifth Cantillion hit safe, was forced to second on Sweeney's base on balls, and both scored on hits of Lohman and Shaw. In the sixth, Wilson scored on his hit and the errors of Cantillion and N. O'Neil. In the seventh Dooley scored on Wilson's error, and Lohman's triple. In the ninth the Stocktons took the lead on Fudger's single, a steal, Lohman's passed ball, Holliday's base on balls, errors of McDonald and Dooley and two steals. In the last half, the Oaklands batted out the game, Dungan hit safely and went to second on Dooley's single, both stole a base and scored on Lohman's single. The score.

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1 b	5	1	2	0	9	0	0
Holliday, c f	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hoffman, 1 f	5	1	0	1	0	1	0
Stockwell, r f	5	1	2	0	3	0	2
Armstrong, c	5	1	1	0	3	2	0
Fogarty, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Wilson, 3b	4	1	2	0	6	4	1
Fudger, s s	4	1	3	1	2	3	0
Kilroy, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	11*	3	26	*11	3

OAKLANDS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Can'illion, 2b	5	1	1	0	0	3	1
Sweensy, c f	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
Dungan, 1 f	5	2	2	1	1	0	0
Doolsy, 1b	5	3	2	1	14	0	1
Lohman, c	4	0	3	1	7	0	0
Shaw, r f & p	4	0	2	0	0	1	1
McDonald, s s	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
N O'Neill, 3 b	4	0	0	1	0	4	1
Carsey, p & r f	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	7	12	4	27	12	5

* Fogarty hit by batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7*	8	9
Stocktons	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3—6
Oaklands	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	2—7

Earned runs—Stocktons 0, Oaklands 4. Home run—Dooley. Three-base hits—Lohman. Sacrifice hits—Holliday, Wilson, Fudger, Dungan. First base on errors—Stocktons 2, Oaklands 3. First base on called balls—Stocktons 1, Oaklands 2. Left on bases—Stocktons 7, Oaklands 7. Struck out—By Kilroy 3, Shaw 6. Passed balls—Lohman 1. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Meegan. Official scorer—Will H. Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The game the Friscos put up last Tuesday against the Oaklands was one of the rookiest exhibitions ever given on the coast. The home team seemed utterly unable to field a little bit, and this allowed the Oaklands to score sixteen unearned runs. Both Lookabaugh and Shaw experienced a severe cannonading, there being twenty eight hits made on the game, giving a total of forty three bases. In the fifth inning the Colonels bunched eight hits off Lookabaugh, which with five errors, gave them ten runs. Their were few fielding features, Dungan, Stevens and Levy doing the only good work. Charley O'Neill was injured in the fourth inning causing his retirement and Carsey took his place. At the bat McDonald, Dooley, Sweeney and Speer did some very powerful service. Meegan as umpire, did fairly well but was somewhat off on balls and strikes in the beginning of the game. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2b	6	1	1	1	2	4	0
Sweeney, c f	6	4	3	1	0	0	0
Dungan, r f	5	3	2	2	2	0	0
Dooley, 1b	5	2	3	1	14	0	1
Lobman, c	5	0	1	0	7	0	1
C. O'Nsill, 1 f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, s s	5	2	3	0	0	7	2
N. O'Nsill, 2b	4	2	0	2	0	3	0
Shaw, p	4	1	0	1	2	3	0
Carsey, 1 f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	16	13	8	27	17	4

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Sbsa, 2b	6	1	2	1	2	2	3
Hanlsy, c f	5	1	2	1	3	0	2
Ebrigbt, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	2	0
Stevsns, r f	4	2	2	0	2	0	0
Evsrett, s s	5	3	2	0	1	1	3
Isaacson, 1b	4	2	1	0	3	0	2
Lsvy, l f	5	2	1	0	4	0	0
Spesr, c	4	1	3	1	6	1	1
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	42	13	15	4	24	6	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	1	0	2	1	10	0	0	2	*—16
Bass hits	1	1	1	0	8	0	1	1	*—13
San Francisco	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	3	5—13
Bass hits	0	0	0	3	1	1	2	4	4—13

Earned runs—Oakland 7. Home runs—Sweeney. Three base hits—Everett, McDonald. Two-base hits—McDonald, Hanley, Sweeney, Shea, Dooley, Stevens (2), Everett and Levy. Sacrifice hits—N O'Neill (3), Isaacson. First base on errors—San Francisco 2; Oakland 8. First base on called balls—San Francisco 1, Oakland 2. Left on bases—San Francisco 5, Oakland 8. Struck out—By Lookabaugh, 3; by Shaw 7. Hit by pitcher—Stevens, Dungan. Passed balls—Speer 1. Wild pitches—Shaw. Umpire—Meegan. Scorer—Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs OAKLAND.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Stocktons, by heavy and timely batting in the third inning of this game, scored a big victory over the Colouels. They were virtually without a pitcher, but Fudger went in the box and did masterly service. His support, with few exceptions, was all that could be desired. Carsey did good work in the points for the Colonels, except in the third inning, when, through errors of himself, Tip O'Neill and Sweeney, a man hit by a pitched ball, Fudger's single and a home run by Armstrong, six runs were scored. This gave the Gas towns a big lead, which they increased toward the close. The features were magnificent catches by Wilson, Hoffman and Holliday, and McDonald's and Fogarty's superb infield work. The score:

STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1 b	3	1	0	1	4	0	1
Holliday, c f	5	1	0	0	4	1	1
Hoffman, 1 f	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
Fudger, p	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Armstrong, c	4	2	1	1	5	2	1
Wilson, 3 b	4	1	1	0	3	4	0
Stockwell, r f	4	1	2	0	3	0	0
Fogarty, 2 b	4	1	0	0	6	3	1
Pacbe, s s	4	2	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	88	11	7	3	27	12	5

OAKLAND	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	3	1	0	1	0	1	3
Sweensy c f	4	2	1	0	1	0	1
Dungan, c	4	1	2	1	10	2	0
Dooley, 1 b	3	1	2	0	8	0	1
Lobman, r f	5	0	2	0	1	0	1
C. O'Nstll, 1 f	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
McDonald, s s	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
N O'Neill, 3 b	4	0	1	0	0	3	4
Carsey, p	5	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	5	9	2	24	11	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2—5
Stockton	0	0	6	0	2	0	0	3	*—11

Home runs—Armstrong. Sacrifice hits—Dooley, Dungan, Holliday, Hoffman (2). First base on errors—Oaklands 3, Stocktons 5. First base on called balls—Oaklands 7, Stocktons 1. Left on bases—Oaklande 13, Stocktons 3. Struck out By Carsey 10; by Fudger 5. First base on hit by pitcher—Dooley 2, Selna, Cantillion. Passed balls—Dungan 1, Armstrong 1. Wild pitches—Carsey 1. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Pete Meegan. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

THE STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

The home team is now in the lead by a slight majority, with Sacramento following and Oakland coming third, with the same difference in percentage between them and the Sacramentos as is between the Senators and Metropolitans. The Stockton's percentage column shows a slight advance over late previous weeks.

THE RECORD:—(to November 6th, inclueive).

CLUBS.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland	....	19	23	28	70	125	.560
Sacramento	20	....	17	33	70	124	.564
San Francisco	21	24	....	26	71	125	.568
Stockton	14	11	14	....	39	126	.309
Games Lost	55	54	54	87	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
San Francisco	125	71	54	.568
Sacramento		70	54	.564
Oakland	125	70	55	.560
Stookton	126	39	87	.309

Professional Pick-Ups.

Pete Sweeney, Van Haltran and Fogarty are yet to arrive.

Matt Stanley continues to catch great ball for the Fresno team.

Pokey Chase is to take Kilroy's place with the Stockton team.

Jimmy Ward is to do the catching for Hoag's California Colts on their Hawaaian trip.

Last Tuesday's game was a veritable slugging match and both pitchers suffered severely.

Little Ward is undoubtedly the weakest hitter that ever appeared in a San Francisco uniform.

Ed Stapleton and Jim McDonald are now hitting the ball as hard and frequently as any of them.

It is said that "big Chief" Borchers will be releaseed from Sacramento, his work not being at all satisfactory.

The 'Frisco's work so far this month don't commence to approach their clever fielding of the first week of October.

Ed Reeder, who was here with the old Californias, is now playing first base with the Dallas team, of the Texas League.

Billy Daley, the south paw pitcher of the Boston team will not come out here this winter, but will remain at his home in Poughkeepsie N. Y.

Speer's hand is mended, and from this on, barring further accidents, he will be constantly seen in his position behind the bat for the "Mets."

Ward, of the Spokanes, led the North Pacific League in hitting, making 111 safe hits and 16 sacrifices in 71 games, giving a percentage of 367.

The Kansas City team has beaten the Philadelphia League team's record of 16 consecutive victories, and now leads the country for 1890 with 17 straight.

Mike Kilroy is now a Senator, having been sold by the Stockton to the Sacramento management last week. The young pitcher is well pleased with the change.

Billy Cooney did better stick work in the North Pacific League than any of the California boys, ranking seventeenth among 92 hitters, with the high batting percentage of 292.

Dick Beloher, who played a few games with Tacoma, heads the fielding list with a percentage of 1,000. In batting, however, he was very low, having only 150 as his percentage in that department.

Borchers and Polhemus are the only players who received their last month's salary from the Spokane management. The others were paid in thirty day checks, and good for what they could get on them.

It is now stated that on account of business obstacles the Comiskey-Kelly aggregation trip to the Pacific Coast will not be made, and that the Chicago's first baseman will be seen with the Los Angeles team during the winter schedule.

The Championship games between the Louisvilles and the Brooklyns have been postponed till next spring on account of the cold weather and small attendance. Seven games have been played, each winning three and the other resulted in a tie.

The Sacramentos bring down a big excursion next Sunday, over four hundred tickets being already sold. It ought to be a great game for between no two teams in the league is the rivalry so keen as that which exists between the Senators and Colonels.

There ought surely be a place in some of the teams for Tom Buckley next season. Tom has kept his hand in by playing with one of the amateur teams with which his work has been exceptionally reliable and clever. He has also done splendid service with the stick.

Alvord, the third baseman who was signed by Sacramento last year, has just closed an agreement by which he will play with the Cleveland (National League) team next year. This looks as though Billy Smalley will be on the market unless he is retained to play some other position.

The meeting of the directors of the league to investigate charges brought against certain players, etc., was postponed as a quorum was not present, the absent directors being actively engaged in political affairs. It is quite probable that the meeting will be held as soon as the election is settled.

Gagns has again stepped on the diamond in the official capacity of umpire, a position he fills creditably to himself, and generally satisfactorily to an exacting and highly critical audience. Charley is well up in all the points of the game, is active and possessed of excellent judgment, and never fails to maintain the dignity of his position on the field.

Chicago has a new "infant phenom" who is said to be better than Willie McGill. B. G. De Hart is his name and he won 64 out of 80 games played in Atlanta, Bristol and Knoxville this season. Mike Laue declares that he cut his teeth on a base ball. Instead of a rattle his baby hands toyed with a bat, and he could twist an up-curve before he said "mamma".

Says a well known theatrical manager: "A ball player ie not a 'White Slave,' though he imagined he was, which made the national game almost a 'Legal Wreck.' The magnates' talk reminded me of 'Natural Gas' and they will find that it was injurions to baseball 'Later On.' That is 'A Straight Tip,' and anybody who imagines that base ball has not been hurt ought to take 'A Trip to Chinatown.' The public is no longer 'Bewitched' and something must be done to make the base ball business 'A Gold Mine' again and put the magnates and players on 'Easy Street.' My name—well, look in 'The City Directory.'—Exchange.

Henry Chadwick, the veteran writer says: "George Washington Bradley is now night watchman in a Chestnut St. carriage store." It is not so long ago when pitcher Bradley and catcher Miller—originally from the Easton (Penn.) team—were regarded as one of the crack battery teams of the professional arena. But that was in the days of the underhand throw delivery of the ball to the bat. Base ball heros of yesterday are of but little account to-day, and to-morrow they may be relegated to the list of retired veterans. Colts are in the ascendant nowadays, and deservedly so in a majority of instances.

The damage done to base ball by the fight of the season just finished is shown very plainly by the little interest taken in the world championship series between Brooklyn and Louisville. A few years ago, when Detroit or Chicago and St. Louis were battling for this same honor, the games were attended by thousands and the excitement over them reached a fever heat. The papers were eagerly watched for and reports of the games as eagerly read. This season, after the Brotherhood's fight to knock off their shackles, Louisville and Brooklyn are playing to benches that are almost empty and the interest in the games seems to have reached the zero point of indifference. The Brotherhood revolt was a pretty costly matter for base ball and it looks now as if the players would regret it in sackcloth and ashes.

Franklin, the manager of the Female Baseball Club, who left Cincinnati last spring with nothing except ten three-sheet posters and his gall, is back again. Now he is a sight for ye gods and men. When he shot athwart the vision of the writer last night he looked like a prize-winner in a beauty show. His luxuriant crop of whiskers were oiled and groomed like the coat of a racer. From his shirt-front, his fingers and his wrists big sparklers reflected back in brilliant style the rays of the electric light. He had on an English suit, and a very much Henry Stanley hat. He was as full of business as the driver of a twelve-horse team making a short turn. "I just dropped in to see how they were coming with you," he said. "How am I doing? Well, now, you're chirping. I don't look like I was stalling for a poorhouse, do I? Well, I should say not. It has been oil for me all summer. The magnates may talk about 1890 being a frost, but I did not get any of the snow. It has been aces up or better for me all season. I have got all kinds of money, a dozen sparks, any one of them big enough to board me for three months, and two comic opera companies. Oh, no, I don't know a thing, somebody else does. I have been up through the New England States with my Ladies' team, and while the professional tossers were playing to three men and a 'yaller dog' we were turning 'em away. Well, I must be off; so long."

Here's one on Oakland's second baseman. One day not long ago Cantillion and a party of friends after tarrying a while near the grounds, were preparing to take the cable cars home, and the second baseman was fairly loaded down, having his bat bag and Carsey's and his own grip to take care of. In his right hand he carried his own valise and seemed to be laboring under a cumbersome load as that side of his body was almost bent to the ground, while he carried Carsey's grip and his bat bag in his left hand with apparent ease.

"What's the matter Cant?" asked one of the boys, "You don't seem to be getting along very lively.

"Oh! nothing!" replied the pugnacious little player, "only you see I work so darn hard in a game that my uniform gets all soaked through with perspiration and that makes it weigh a ton. "Just feel the difference between mine and the 'Kids.'"

Accordingly several of the party took turns in lifting the two grips, and all declared that Cantillion's was fully three times as weighty as the pitcher's. There was one old sport in the crowd, however, who had played ball way back in the sixties when sweaters, gloves, masks, and all the late appliances were undreamt of, and after taking a tug at the bag, shook his head dubiously and said: "How many pair of shoes do you carry in that, anyhow?" "Only one, of course," replied the player; "and I'll bet you a round for the crowd there's no more in there." "Well, open up," responded the other, and so the contents were exposed to view, but the uniform and shoes were buried from sight, for all that could be seen were two big cobble stones, three broken bricks and a dozen or more soda water bottles which some frolicsome player had silently slipped into the bag. But the old fellow wouldn't set them up, swearing all the time that it was a fake of Cantillion's to let people feel how heavy his clothes were after playing, and thus gain for him some mite of sympathy for his supposed hard work.

The Amateurs.

The Vallejos downed the Santa Rosas Sunday and have now a fighting chance for first place. The Burlingtons also did up the Fincks and may possibly land themselves in fourth place before the season is over. The Reports and Allens had no game for last Sunday. The following table shows the correct standing of the teams with their relative percentages. The record to date:

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	4	2	2	3	2	13	28	.464
E. T. Allens	2	....	3	2	1	...	8	29	.276
Reports	3	2	....	4	3	2	14	27	.519
Burlingtons	3	4	2	....	2	1	12	28	.428
Vallejos	4	4	3	3	...	5	19	31	.613
Santa Rosa	3	7	3	5	3	....	21	31	.677
Games Lost	15	21	13	16	12	10	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	31	21	10	.677
Vallejo	31	19	12	.613
Reports	27	14	13	.519
Will & Finck	28	13	15	.464
Burlingtons	28	11	16	.428
E. T. Allens	29	8	21	.276

BURLINGTONS vs. WILL & FINCKS.

Sunday, Nov. 3rd, 1890, at San Francisco.

Strengthened by the addition of Patsy Cahill, George Sharp and Billy Kennedy, the Burlington team presented a formidable array last Sunday morning in their contest against the Young Giants. The game was for blood and also a large sized bank note, and it was easily seen that the Fincks were outclassed from the start. They however made a rattling finish. Sullivan was in the box for the Giants for seven innings, during which he was hit out pretty hard. He gave way in the eighth to Leveque, who did well. Rohan pitched great ball for seven innings, but in the eighth he weakened, the Fincks placing him safely three times in each the last two innings. He fielded his position in great form and received fine support from catcher Wilds. Cahill captured the batting honors, making three safe and timely hits. Mulvey, Tillson and Delmas also did heavy work with the stick. The infielding of Tillson, Strand and Kelly, and the outfield work of Leveque and Sharp were the prominent features.

The runs were made as follows: In the second, Sharp took his base on balls, second on a wild pitch, third on Rohan's single to left and scored on Farrell's error. They made two more in the fourth, Sharp putting a safe slow one down toward third. Traynor hit to Sullivan, who had Sharp "dead" at second, but Farrell dropped the ball and both men were safe. Mulvey's two baser to right scored Sharp and Cahill's hot single past short sent Peek-a-boo Traynor over the plate. In the seventh, Billy Kennedy opened up by pushing a corker down the third base line and stole second. Cahill's triple to the left field fence scored Billy, and Mulvey's double to left gave "White Wings" a run. Mul went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Wilds single to right. Strand had flew out to Frank Delmas, Sharp to Leveque, and on Leveque's overthrow from center to first Wilds started for third but was nailed at that bag on Frank Delmas' assist to his brother Lonny.

The Fincks failed to score till the eighth. After Deeney was assisted out at first by Strand, Conway was safe on Kennedy's short throw. Delmas's single to left advanced Conway to second, but Tillson's hit to Strand forced Frank at the middle cushion, Conway moving to third on the play. Tillson stole second, and Farrell's safe rap to center enabled Conway to tally. On Levy's safety to right Tillson scored, and although Leveque was given first on balls and filled the bases, they failed to get another man over the plate, as Sullivan was thrown out by Kelly. In the ninth they tacked on two more to their score. Lonny Delmas flew to Kennedy who made a splendid catch back of the bag. Deeney banged out a safe one to left, but was forced at second on Conway's hit to Kelly. Frank Delmas again pushed out a safely to center, Conway scoring and Delmas taking second on the throw in. Tillson put a beauty in center, Delmas making third, and on Wild's error of the throw in, scored. Tillson cleverly stole third, and after Farrell had two strikes called on him. Tillson made a daring and almost successful effort to reach home, but was declared out by a close decision. Tom Powers umpired most satisfactorily. The score:

Burlingtons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, l f	4	1	3	0	2	0	1
Kelly, s s	3	1	1	0	0	5	2
Strand, 2 b	4	0	0	0	3	2	0
Wilds, c	4	0	1	0	8	4	1
Sharp, c f	3	2	1	0	1	1	0
Traynor, 1b	4	1	0	0	10	0	2
Rohan, p	3	0	1	0	2	3	0
Mulvey, r f	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	1
Totals	33	6	10	2	27	15	7

Will & Fincks.	AB	R	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
F. Delmas, 1b	4	1	2	0	7	1	0
Tillson, s s	5	1	2	2	0	3	0
Farrell, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	3	2
Levy, c	4	0	1	0	7	1	0
Leveque, cf & p.	3	0	0	0	4	0	1
Sullivan, p & cf.	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
L. Delmas, 3 b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Deeney, r f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Conway, l f	4	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	3	24	9	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Will & Fincks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	— 4
Burlingtons	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	0	*	— 6

Earned runs—Burlingtons 2, Will & Fincks 1. Three-base hit—Cahill. Two-base hits—Mulvey, Kelly. Sacrifice hits—Strand, Mulvey. First base on errors—Will & Fincks 4. First base on called balls—Burlingtons 3, Will & Fincks 2. Left on bases—Burlingtons 6, Will & Fincks 6. Struck out—By Rohan 9, by Sullivan 7. Wild pitches—Sullivan 2. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—Thomas Power. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SANTA ROSAS vs. VALLEJOS.

Sunday, Nov. 2nd, 1890, at Santa Rosa.

The Marines turned the tables on the Sonoma boys by administering them a great drubbing in last Sunday's game, beating them easily 12 to 5. The Santa Rosas were totally unable to do anything with Sprague's curves, while Callen was hit freely and heavily and received miserable support all around. The Marines put up a magnificent fielding game, Stanford captaining the honors. Jack Donohue umpired splendidly. No official score of the game was published.

Interior Base Ball.

FRESNOS vs. STOCKTON MYSTICS.

Sunday, Nov. 2nd, 1890, at Fresno.

The Fresnos again did up the Mystics, hitting Chase with great frequency and ease, while Howell pitched another of his splendid games. But three hits were secured off the "two year old" and he struck out ten opposing batsmen. Matt Stanley, at the receiving end, supported him in great style. The fielding of the Mystics was slightly superior to Austin's mens work, whose infield had an "off day." Mike De Pangher caught for the Stockton boys, and barring three passed balls, did well. Stewart, also at one time with the Stockton professional team, played a fine first base for the visitors. Dextraze late of Seattle, appeared in center with the Fresnos, and his batting, stealing and fielding, together with G. Dyer's general work, Stanley's catching, Howell's twirling and Stewart's first base play constituted the brilliant features of the game. Four splendid double plays also occurred and were well applauded. The score:

Fresnos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Dextraze, cf	4	2	3	3	4	1	0
G. Dyer, s s	5	2	3	2	2	2	2
Cullen, 1 b	4	1	0	0	5	1	2
Stanley, c	4	1	1	1	13	3	1
Pier, l f	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Utt, 2 b	6	0	0	0	2	0	2
H. Dyer, 3 b	4	1	2	1	1	1	0
Connelly, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howell, p	4	0	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	8	13	7	27	9	7

Mystics.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
W. Wallers, 2 b	4	0	0	0	2	3	2
Hickinb'th'm, b4	0	0	0	2	4	1	
DePangher, c	4	0	1	0	8	2	0
Elliot, l f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Chase, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
J. Hull, c	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Finnigan, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lockhead, s s	4	1	0	0	0	2	1
Stewart, 1 b	3	1	1	0	13	1	0
Totals	31	3	3	0	27	15	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Fresno	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	2	— 8
Mystic	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	— 3

Earned runs—Fresno 4, Mystics 1. Two base hits—Dextraze Howell. Three base hits—G. Dyer. Double plays—Stanley to H. Dyer; Stanley to Utt; Lockhead to Stewart to DePangher, and Walters to Stewart. Base on balls—Fresno 3, Mystics 5. Base on being hit by pitched ball—Fresno 1. Passed balls—Stanley 1, De Pangher 3. Left on bases—Fresno 6, Mystics 5. Struck out—By Howell 10, by Chase 7. Time of game—2 hours and 30 minutes.

Amateur Short Hits.

Jack Donohue umpired last Sunday's game at Santa Rosa.

Billy Farrell seemed out of condition at second last Sunday.

Now that election is over, Jack Lewis will probably return to the diamond.

It is reported that centerfielder McCarthy will soon play with the Fresnos.

Dave Levy is without doubt the hardest working catcher in the amateur league.

The Vallejos have beaten the Santa Rosas as often as all the other teams combined.

Charley Tillson showed up in fine form in last Sunday's game, both at the bat and in his position.

Cahill's heavy hitting aided the "Railroaders" materially in their victory over the "Giants" Sunday.

Joe Leveque plays a great outfield, covers a whole lot of ground and always has his arm with him.

Zemansky is no longer umpiring. Donohue will probably officiate at the remainder of the games up country,

Shorty Mahony umpired the game between the O'Connor Moffatts and Keane Bros. teams last Sunday at Central Park.

Peek-a-boo Traynor, the big strapping first baseman of the Railroaders, is one of the best natured fellows in the amateur ranks.

Sharp, Cooney, Creamer, Leveque, Reilly and Joe Tillson will probably be with Hoag's team of California Colts on the trip to Honolulu.

"Giraffe" Stewart, the elongated pitcher who appeared in a few games early this season with the Stocktons is now playing first base for the Amateur Mystics.

The Reports play the Santa Rosas to-morrow at the Haight Street grounds at 11 o'clock, and the Fincks and Allens will probably play at 9 at the same grounds.

Billy Kennedy made his reappearance at third with the Burlingtons last Sunday, and although he is a trifle lame, managed to get through all right. It's as hard to keep a duck out of water as to keep Billy from playing base ball.

There seems to be some hitch in the arrangements of the Allen's trip to Fresno. But it is more than likely that whatever it is, everything will be satisfactorily concluded before the end of the month when the Sports are billed to play Austin's team three games.

Dextraze, of the Seattles, and who played a few games with the Will & Fincks, is now playing with the Fresnos. His record in last Sunday's game with the Mystics is an excellent one, he making two runs, three hits, three base steals, four put outs, an assist and no misplay.

When the Vallejo team returned home last Sunday night after their overwhelming victory over the Santa Rosas, they were enthusiastically welcomed by the delighted citizens, who, with brass band and torches, met them at the depot, and forming a procession paraded the streets of the city, yelling and shouting in their glee.

The Burlington team of last Sunday was one of the strongest amateur nines that ever appeared at Haight street. The battery is a cracking good one; there were four hustling hard hitting infielders at the bases and short, and the outfield, made up with Cahill, Sharp and Mulvey, was a terror. This team, if in the league at the beginning of the season, could well be called the "Annihilators," and it is doubtful if any of the others would be "in it" with them.

Per the steamship Zelandia on the 15 inst. Frank Hoogs, a well known theatrical manager will take down a team to Honolulu to give a series of nine exhibition games. The team will be known as the California Colts and will be captained by Tom Powers late of the Baltimores. The make up of the teams is Farrell pitcher, Ward catcher, Powers first base, Creamer second, Howard third, Reilly short, Cahill right field, Sharp center and O'Day left. They play a three weeks engagement and will be back by Christmas.

There is talk of getting up a pool of one thousand dollars for a match game of ball between the Vallejo and Santa Rosa clubs, provided the latter will raise an equal sum, the games to be played after the league season is over. The plan is for those who desire to place whatever sum they wish into the pool and in case the Vallejo club wins to draw down double the amount they put in. In case the club losses, the amount to go to the Santa Rosas. A number of the lovers of the game are ready to put up their money. Now will be the chance for the home club to get in and drill.—Vallejo Chronicle.

The Phœnix base ball club of St. Mary's College, Oakland, played an exciting and interesting game of ball with the Santa Clara College Club at Redwood City, Oct. 30th. Both pitchers were in excellent form and pitched splendid ball. The features of the game were the battery work of Cartwright and Phelan of the Phœnix team, the fielding of Cooney, Duffy, Strand and McElroy, and the batting of Sinnott, Phelan, Flannery and Eckley. To enable the players to catch the evening train the game had to be called at the end of the sixth inning, when the score stood Phœnix 7, Santa Claras 4.

Frank and Lonny Delmas will both, in all probabilty, be with the Salem team, of the Willamette Valley League, next year. Frank is one of the best amateurs on the coast and has ranked first as the heaviest batsman in the California Amateur League for several years. He has also played a fine reliable first base, but his position is more properly on second, where his activeness, good judgment and sure catching would make him a most valuable man at that station. Lonny is also a good all round player, though not so heavy a hitter as his brother Frank. His is, however, a splendid base runner and has played a bang up third base for many years with the Nationals, Keanes and Will & Finck teams. Both boys being very steady in their habits have promising futures before them.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

November 8th to November 15th.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

NOVEMBER 8.....San Francisco vs. Stockton
NOVEMBER 9.....Oakland vs. Sacramento
NOVEMBER 13.....Oakland vs. Sacramento
NOVEMBER 15.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento

AT OAKLAND.

NOVEMBER 14.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento

AT SACRAMENTO.

NOVEMBER 8.....Sacramento vs. Oakland

AT STOCKTON.

NOVEMBER 9.....Stockton vs. San Francisco.
NOVEMBER 14.....Stockton vs. Oakland
NOVEMBER 15.....Stockton vs. Oakland

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

NOVEMBER 9.....Santa Rosa vs. Daily Reports

AT VALLEJO.

NOVEMBER 9.....Vallejo vs. Burlington Route

AT SANTA ROSA.

NOVEMBER 9.....Will and Finck vs. E. T. Allens

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The annual Amateur Boxing Tournament for the championship of the Pacific Coast began in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club on Thursday evening last. The out-door amateurs are preparing themselves for the great field meeting of the Olympic Club which will be held on Thanksgiving Day. In the rowing and bicycling line everything is quiet just now. The Alpine Club will hold an out-door athletic meeting at the Bay District track to morrow forenoon. The cricketers are still keeping up practice, and many of the players are getting into good form.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The Alpine sprinters were well represented at the Bay District track on last Sunday morning. The short distance men are in fine condition for to-morrow's quarter mile dash.

Captain John D. Garrison of the Alpine Club has gone into the saloon business at 1161 Market Street, close to Central Park.

Charley Jelleneak of the Olympic Club is making rapid strides towards championship form. The great improvement in his speed during the last year speaks well for his future chances of success.

The gymnasium of the Olympic Club was again filled with spectators on Wednesday evening when the professors were given an opportunity to show how much their pupils knew.

A rumor is current to the effect that many of the Olympic Club boys showed the white feather in refusing to enter their names for the boxing tournament. It is scarcely necessary to deny the assertion, for the grit of such men as Cooley, Green, McArthur, Lafferty, etc., is too well known to permit of any charges of cowardice being made against them. The plain reason in most of the cases is that the men want *prizes* instead of medals. In refusing to box for medals, these athletes do not show a very good taste. A man who is a true amateur should always be proud of a medal, and any person who professes to be an adept at boxing who would not think it worth his while to compete for one of the handsome and valuable medals which will be presented to the winners of the coming tournament, should retire from the field of competition. The first night's work began on Thursday evening, and as we had already gone to press, we are enabled to publish the results in the present issue. Next Saturday a full account of the bouts will appear. The total number of entries is 20. The Olympic and Alpine clubs have five entries each; the Lurline and Acme clubs four each, and the Sacramento Athletic club two. The following is a list of the names entered:

Bantam, not exceeding 115 pounds—Phil Boulo, Olympic Club, 115 pounds; H. J. Donegan, Lurline Athletic Club, 114 pounds; M. J. Lyons, Alpine Club, 115 pounds; Joseph Lyons Alpine Club, 107 pounds; Walter Smith, Acme Club, 115 pounds; George W. Bishop, Alpine Club, 115 pounds; William Spellman, Olympic Club, 115 pounds.

Feather weight, not to exceed 125 pounds—James Lucy, Lurline Club, 124 pounds; H. M. Pitman, Olympic Club, 125 pounds.

Lightweight, not to exceed 135 pounds—W. H. Dooley, Alpine Athletic Club, 134 pounds; H. Gallagher, Lurline Club, 135 pounds.

Welter weight, not to exceed 145 pounds—John D. Weil Sacramento Club, 143 pounds; William Gallagher, Lurline Club, 135 pounds.

Middle weight, not to exceed 158 pounds—William Johnson, Sacramento Club, 158 pounds; Herman Hanson, Alpine Club, 155 pounds; J. Satterwhite, Olympic Club, 156 pounds; R. McCord, Olympic Club, 150 pounds.

Heavy weights—John Kitchen, Acme Club, 170 pounds; William Sullivan, Acme Club, 178 pounds.

An unusually large crowd of the Olympic Club athletes took exercise at the out door grounds on Sunday. The weather was charming, and many of the boys lay around in their running costumes the greater part of the day.

Foster is paying all his attention to the hurdles, and the U C representative, H. C. Moffet, will be somewhat surprised at his agility next spring.

The joint meeting arranged by the Manhattan Athletic Club, the Salford Harriers and the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, came off at the grounds of the latter organization at Stanton, near Philadelphia, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25th. The day was cloudy, with a chilling wind from northeast, and the track was soggy. About a thousand persons were present. Summary:

One hundred yards run—Final heat: E L Sarre, Manhattan Athletic Club, 5yd. start, first, in 9 4 5s; E S Ramsdell, Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, 3½yd. second; L F S Pynchon, Young Men's Christian Association, 8½yd, third. The winner poached about three yards, which partly accounts for the time given.

One mile run—E W Parry, Salford Harriers, 20yd, start, first, in 4m 35s; J C Williams, Young Men's Christian Association, 85yd, second; J B Large, Young Men's Christian Association, 120yd third.

Hurdle Race, 120yds.—Lewis C Lewis, Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, scratch, first, in 16s; Eugene Goff, Manhattan Athletic Club, 14yd, start, second; J C Devereux, Manhattan Athletic Club, 9yd, third. The winner was handicapped at 1½ yd., but declined to accept a step and ran from scratch. Owing to the heavy condition of the track, the correctness of the return is questioned.

One furlong run—E S Ramsdell, Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy 8yd, start, first, in 23 1-5s; R W Lloyd, Young Men's Christian Association, 13yd, second by a foot; Murdo Mackenzie, Young Men's Christian Association, 15yd, third, the same distance behind.

Quarter mile run—H W Schlchter, Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, 25yd, start, first, in 51 1-5s; R W Lloyd, Young Men's Christian Association, 30yd, second; J S Roddy, Manhattan Athletic Club, 8yd, third.

Two mile steeplechase—E W Parry, Salford Harriers, scratch, first, in 12m 6 2-5s; E W Lapp, Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, 1m, start, second; J C Devereaux, Manhattan Athletic Club, 45s, third.

Half mile run—J C Williams, Young Men's Christian Association, 40yd, start, first, in 2m 6s; W B Woodbridge, Manhattan Athletic Club, 10yd, second; G H Morris, Salford Harriers, 10yd, third.

Five mile run—W H Morton, Salford Harriers, scratch, first, in 30m 28 2 5 s; James McKay, Young Men's Christian Association, 1m 30s, start, second, G H Morris, Salford Harriers, 45s, third.

Three mile walk—Everett Schofield, University of Pennsylvania, first, in 27m 8s; W J Hagan, West Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association, second.

Running Long Jump—John A McGlinn, C A S, allowed 2ft 2in, first, 21ft 9¾ in, including handicap; R B McMullin, Young Men's Christian Association, 1ft 3in, second, 21ft 9½ in; E L Sarre, Manhattan Athletic Club, 1ft 6in, third, 21ft 7¾in.

Pole vault—W S Rodebough, Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, scratch, first, 9ft 7in.

The Amateur Academic Athletic Association announces that its first Field Day will be held at Berkeley Campus on Saturday, Nov. 8th, at 1 P. M.

The University athletes are beginning to make preparations for their next field day. The chances are that a trophy will be given to the class winning the largest number of points.

The interior athletic clubs are very enthusiastic over field sports just now and on Thanksgiving Day the Los Angeles and Sacramento Athletic Clubs will hold games. The Pasadena Club which was recently admitted into the P C A A A will also give a short programme of field games on the same day. From present indications it is certain that many clubs will be represented at the next championship sports and there is no telling how many "dark horses" are liable to make their appearances.

If G D Baird enters the walk at the Olympic Club games on Thanksgiving Day the Athletic Committee should be very careful in selecting a judge for that event. We do not think Mr. Jarvis would accept the position of Judge of Walking for the occasion, and as there are only a handful of competent judges in the city, a good man should be selected to officiate.

It is but three weeks from now until Thanksgiving Day, and the athletes who intend competing in the Olympic Club games on that day should not neglect their training. We again publish the programme: 100 and 440 yards, open handicap runs; half mile run, O A C, handicap; 1 mile, open, handicap run; 220 yard O A C, maiden for members who have never competed in a race; 120 yard hurdle, open handicap; 220 yard hurdle, O A C handicap; pole vault, open, handicap; running broad jump, O A C handicap; putting 16 lb. shot, handicap O A C; 220 yard run for O A C juvenile handicap; one mile walk, open handicap; run from grounds to top of Mount Olympus and return.

Valuable prizes will be given to the different winners. The hill climbing contest will be a very exciting one and the spectators will have a fine chance to watch the contestants from the grand stand.

Commencing at 11 o'clock to-morrow forenoon the Alpine Club members will hold a series of sports at the Bay District track. The principal event will be a quater mile handicap run for which there are a very large number of entries. Garrison will be at scratch and most of the starters will find it hard work to keep in front of him until the tape is reached. P N Gafney will walk 220 yards heel and toe. Garrison will give an exhibition run and several other races will be arranged on the grounds. Two prizes will be given for the "quarter."

The Alpine Club foot ball team is making rapid progress, and the following members practice at Central Park almost daily. J J Larkey, J D Garrison, H O Farrell, P N Gafney, R J Luttrenger, E Steinway, A M King, Mark Lang, George Armbruster, Charles Armbruster, W F Vollmer, J McKaughlin and the Choynski Bros.

There was a fair crowd of people present at the Olympic Club grounds last Sundsy morning to witness the athletes train. A 200-yard handicap run was gotten up and the handicaps were as follows: J C Kortick, C A Jelleneak and P M Maud, 9 yards each; M L Espinosa, 11 yards; J F McDonald, 12 yards; N L Williams and C M Yates, 13 yards each; D J Barnert, F Smith and J S Ottis, 20 yards each; H S Allen, 22 yards; George W Hupers, 25 yards; M Trombone and F G Redding, 30 yards each; W M Phelps, 32 yards and H H Egbert, 35 yards. The race was divided into four heats and a final one resulted as follows: First heat won by Redding in 24 2 5 seconds, second heat won by Maud in 25 seconds, third heat won by Jelleneak in 26 1-5 seconds, fourth heat won by Espinosa in 25 seconds. McDonald did not feel well after winning his heat, and it was agreed that Phelps should replace him in the final. The final heat was won by Charley Jelleneak in 24 1-5 seconds, Redding 2d, Phelps 3rd. The fast man won a pair of running shoes, the second prize was an exercise shirt and the third a fine razor.

Frank Cooley is a victim of *ennui*. He is unable to sleep o'night and the surgeon in attendance attributes the cause to the fact that Mr. Cooley has not received any challenges during the past twenty four hours.

C. M. Yates, the walker, has joined the Olympic Club.

Henderson and Casady, of the O. A. C. are getting themselves into great condition for Thanksgiving Day. Garrison of the Alpine Club will be with them in the "quarter," and the winner will have no time to sleep.

The joint cross country road of the Olympic and Alameda Olympic club which was to have taken place last Sunday was indefinitely postponed.

McLaughlin, the Irish amateur shot putter and hammer thrower is about to join the Alpine Club. Captain Garrison is trying to get up a championship team that will bring credit on the club.

Rules for Amateur Boxing, Adopted by the Olympic Athletic Club, Nov. 6, 1890.

1—Weights shall be:
Bantam, not exceeding 115 lbs. Welter not exceeding 145 lbs. Feather, not exceeding 135 lbs. Middle, not exceeding 158 lbs. Light, not exceeding 135 lbs. Heavy, not exceeding any weight. Competitors shall weigh on the day of competition (at some hour to be fixed by the Board of Directors), in boxing costume without gloves.

2—Competitors shall box in light boots or shoes (without spikes), or in socks, with knickerbockers, trousers, tights or trunks, and shirt (with or without sleeves), and boxing gloves of fair size and first quality.

3—In all competitions the ring shall be roped and of not less than sixteen feet or more than twenty-four feet square. The posts shall be padded.

4—The Board of Directors shall appoint a referee, two judges, and two time keepers. When the judges disagree, the referee shall decide. All decisions shall be declared by the referee, and shall be final. None but the referee and the competitors shall be allowed in the ring during the rounds.

5—In all competitions the number of rounds shall be four. The duration of each round shall be three minutes, and the interval between rounds shall be one minute. When thought necessary in order to reach a decision, an extra round or rounds may be ordered, in which case the interval between an extra round or rounds, and the preceding round, shall be three minutes. Should a glove burst or come off, it shall be replaced by the referee. Any tampering with the gloves by forcing the hair from the knuckles, or otherwise, shall be considered foul.

6—Each competitor shall be entitled to the assistance of two seconds (not professionals), who, during the rounds, shall not interfere, advise or direct the competitors; shall refrain from all offensive and irritating expressions, and in all respects conduct themselves with order and decorum.

7—Where a competitor draws a bye, such competitor shall be bound to spar such bye for the specified number of rounds and with such opponent as the judges of such competition may approve. If such opponent be chosen from among the previously defeated competitors in the class, and he shall be adjudged the winner of the bye, he shall be re-instated and eligible for further contests.

8—During the competition, if either competitor be knocked down, fall through weakness or otherwise, he must get up unassisted, ten seconds being allowed him to do so. The referee, meanwhile, must stand between the competitors, and if the competitor fails to come to the scratch in ten seconds allowed, he shall lose the bout. A competitor on one knee shall be considered down.

9—If either competitor shall willfully throw him down without receiving a blow (whether blows shall previously have been exchanged or not), he shall be deemed to have lost.

10—Any competitor voluntarily quitting the ring previous to the decision of the judges or referee; shall be deemed to have lost.

11—In all competitions the decisions shall be given in favor of the competitor who displays the best style and obtains the greatest number of points. The points shall be—for 'Attack'—direct clean hits with the knuckles of either hand on any part of the front or sides of the head or on the body above the belt; for 'Defense'—guarding, slipping, ducking, counter-hitting, or getting away. Where points are otherwise equal, consideration shall be given the man who does most of the leading. A competitor clinching to avoid punishment, shall forfeit points.

12—The referee may disqualify a competitor for delivering a foul blow, given intentionally or otherwise, and may also disqualify any competitor who is boxing unfairly, by flicking or hitting with the open glove, by hitting with the inside or butt of the hand, the wrist or elbow. No butting or wrestling allowed.

13—In the event of any question arising not provided for in these rules, the judges and referee shall have full power to decide such question or interpretation of rule.

14—In order that these competitions may be conducted in an orderly manner, it is suggested that the referee should request all persons present to refrain, while a competition is in progress, from any loud expression or demonstation.

15—Resolved, that the duties of the referee and judges be limited to the conduct of the contests, and shall not in any way extend to the conduct of the tournament.

16—That the judges be requested to discountenance slogging, and that the referee shall be instructed to bar altogether the use of the so called La Blanche or pivot swing blow.

17—That contestants having entered for any one class may extend their entry to any other class in advance of their own.

18—That contestants called on to box a bye must work as if in an actual contest, and the referee is empowered to dismiss from the ring any contestant who appears to be shirking his work.

19—That the referee shall be empowered to dismiss from the ring contestants, who, by shirking work exhibit the fact that they have arrived at an understanding as to the result of the contest—with an agreement to take first and second places without actual contest.

20—That the referee shall be empowered to honorably dismiss from the contest any contestant who is so palpably overmatched as to make his continuance in the ring a mere exhibition of his capacity to suffer punishment.

21—That any contestant so dismissed with honor, may be selected to box a bye, although he may not have completed his four rounds in the original contest, if in the opinion of the referee he has earned this right by his skill and courage.

DEFINITION OF AN AMATEUR—An amateur is one who has never competed in an open competion, nor for either a stake, gate money or entrance fee; one who has never competed under a fictitious name, nor with a professional for any prize or where gate money is charged; one who has never instructed, pursued or assisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises as a means of livelihood, nor for gain nor any emolument; one whose membership of any athletic club was not brought about nor does not continue because of the waiver of the initiation fee or the remission of dues; nor because of any understanding, expressed or implied, whereby his becoming or continuing a member of such club would be of any pecuniary benefit to him whatever, either directly or indirectly; and who shall in all respects conform to the Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of this Association.

DEFINITION OF AN AMATEUR CLUB—And of such amateur athletic clubs which, in addition to the adoption of the foregoing definition shall have a bona fide amateur membership of at least twenty-five; and which shall be organized and continued for amateur athletic pursuits; and whose membership shall consist only of amateurs.

No club which is a branch of, or bears the name of, or directly or indirectly receives support from, or whose members are required to qualify by first becoming members of any club which makes a specialty of professional contests, shall be eligible to membership in this Association.

THE WHEEL.

The L A W run which was held on Sunday, was largely attended. Henry Burmester had charge with T. H. Doane for a lieutenant. The start was made from the Odd Fellows Hall, corner 7th and Market streets, and the wheelmen proceeded up Golden Gate Avenue to the Park. The procession took in the Park and Cliff House, and returned home by way of Fort Point. The station was inspected by the riders.

The Oak Leaf Wheelmen of Stockton are now the largest body of wheelmen on the Pacific Coast.

Continued on page 432.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

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The date printed on the wrapper of yonr paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1890.

An Australian Horseman.

During the early part of July mention was made in this paper of a horse, which had been purchased by a Mr. Foster of Sydney, for the purpose of taking him to Australia; it was also stated that the horse had trotted two miles in 4 minutes and 51 seconds, information to that effect having been given one of our reporters by a gentleman who claimed to have witnessed the performance. We are in receipt of a letter from this man Foster, in which he writes as follows:

"In your issue of the 5th of July there is a paragraph referring to a horse I brought from America. Now that paragraph is all false, and could only have been inserted to do me an injury by influencing the handicapping of the horse over here. I bought the horse from Mr. O'Rourk, and the only trial I had was a road trial in a buggy, and placed him on the Bay District Track for exercise and safety until the steamer left."

We have not answered Mr. Foster's letter up to the present, owing to the fact that it was rather difficult to hear from all the persons interested, but we now have full and complete data of everything that was done in reference to the transaction. The representative of the Breeder and Sportsman, who visited the track, asked the question from several who were standing on the stoop of the Club House: "Has the two-mile horse beaten five minutes?" And the answer was understood to be "by nine seconds." but now it transpires that the gentleman who gave the information intended to say that it was nine seconds over five minutes instead of nine seconds under; but from what we know of Mr. Foster, it would not make any difference whether we stated 4:51 or 5:09, as he has told a deliberate falsehood in his letter. The trial on which he bought the horse, was not made on the road, nor yet in a buggy, but was made on the Bay District Track and in the presence of quite a number of persons. It would seem that like many other Australians, Mr. Foster does not want the gullible public over there to know what he purchases, as by the same mail in which he sent us the above letter, he also sent another to a gentleman in this city, asking him to buy another horse, and to get it out of California without anybody knowing anything about it. Mr. Foster, if a thorough horseman, should not care who knows of his purchases, but he evidently intends to deceive the Australians, who are in the habit of patronizing the trotting tracks over there. The horse which Mr. Foster took over with him was worked some little time on the Bay District Track prior to the purchase being consummated, it being understood that the gelding was to show two miles in five minutes, for a stipulated price. The time not being quite as good as was expected, part of the price asked was deducted, and at a lower figure Mr. Foster purchased the trotter, knowing full well the horse's capacity and speed. It is a great pity that such men as Foster own trotting horses in the Antipodes, for it is such as he that has done more to bring trotting into disrepute in the colonies than anything else could possibly have done. The Breeder and Sportsman will keep a sharp look out for any horses that may be consigned to Mr. Foster, and he may rest assured that the Australian public will receive full particulars of any ringers that he may desire to foist on his fellow citizens.

Mr. Valensin Returns.

Mr. Valensin, the well known owner of Sidney and Simmocolon, has returned from a trip through the Eastern States, where he has been visiting the principal race tracks and many of the large breeding establishments on the other side of the Rocky Mountains. As is natural to believe, the gentleman feels highly elated at the success attained by his young stallion in the big circuit, and still at the same time feels a little disappointed to think that he did not get a better record than 2:19.

On being asked if he thought it probable that Simmocolon would go East again next year, his reply was: "Certainly not, I shall keep him for use on our own circuit here, so that the people of California may be able to see for themselves what a great race horse I have. Mr. Andrews, who drove for me at Lexington, owing to the illness of Jas. Goldsmith, is authority for the statement that Simmocolon is one of the best and fastest stallions that he ever drove behind; and Mr. Goldsmith has also assured me that next season, with ordinary luck, that the horse should knock several seconds off his present mark. As you are aware, while in the East I secured the services of Millard Saunders, of whom it is unnecessary for me to speak, as his reputation is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, having been for so many years in the employ of Mr. Gordon. The wonderful success that he attained with the erratic Guy, is enough to stamp him as one of the leading drivers of the country, and I feel perfectly satisfied that under his able management, the Valensin Stock Farm will have many more Sidneys and some young Simmocolons to go into the 2:30 list."

Mr. Valensin was asked what he thought of Freedom's wonderful mile made at Napa, and the answer was characteristic of the man: "It is a pretty low mark for a yearling to make, but I feel satisfied that I have some weanlings at present on the ranch that will warrant me in shooting at that mark. I fully intend to prepare a number of yearlings next season, and if they do not beat 2:29¾, it will be no fault of mine. Sidney, as is well known, is a producer of early speed, and I see no reason why that record should not be materially lowered in the near future."

"Did you have a good time while in the East?"

"Yes, I never passed two months more pleasantly in my life. Everywhere I was received with the utmost cordiality, and the officials of the various associations where I visited, did everything that lay in their power to make my stay a pleasant one. I also had many happy days visiting the various breeding farms in the different States through which I passed, and while in Kentucky, added two more brood mares to my already large list. The first one I bought was Bessie Bowne, foaled in 1881, by Dictator, dam Lady Lightfoot, 2:35, by Mambrino Time; 2d dam by Paddy Burns; 3d dam by Mosley's Copperhead. The second one is a dark brown filly named Brita, foaled in 1887, by Dictator, dam Ethel Wynn, 2:33½, by Harold; 2d dam Kathleen by Pilot Jr.; 3d dam Little Miss by imp. Sovereign. This filly is in foal to King Rene."

Mr. Valensin also told us that there is a strong probability that there will be many Eastern breeders visiting California during the coming winter, as the remarkable time made by California horses this year has drawn more attention to the State than ever before, and he is satisfied that there will be a good market all winter for well bred trotting horses.

The San Jose Meeting Declared Off.

A letter from Secretary Bragg of the San Jose Blood Horse Association, notifies us that only three of the races advertised for the proposed meeting at that point have filled, and as a consequence the Board of Directors has declared the meeting off. It is to be regretted that this action was found necessary as the Garden City has always been one of the favorite places for horsemen to attend; and, as a usual thing, the betting fraternity have been in the habit of attending the San Jose races for the "purpose of getting a line" on the thoroughbreds that are expected to race at the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Meeting. Some of the owners of the thoroughbreds have expressed themselves very strongly against paying 10 per cent. entrance for purses, and it may just be possible that this has had a strong bearing toward limiting the entries at San Jose.

The Sportsman as a Factor in Society.

The public have a right to inquire into the standing and composition of all organized bodies. Every organization has its effect upon society. This effect, in some cases is so subtle and quiet that but little is known of its source, while the public may be benefitted or injured by its workings.

As a factor in the progress of society for the past one or more decades, we venture to assert that few organizations have produced more beneficial effects than that of the true sportsmen of the country. As a rule, the individual sportsman is cosmopolitan in the fullest sense of the law.

As a result, the great body of sportsmen have engendered a feeling of good will from one end of the land to the other. In our sporting publications they are furnished channels of communications, which in effect, bring them more readily together than almost any other body of men that can be mentioned in the land.

This spirit of good fellowship produces marked results for the good of society at large. The effect of all sporting organizations is to foster and uphuild a community of interest, which in its beneficial effects on society at large, is of no inconsiderable importance.

From Maine to Texas, and from Oregon to Florida, this interest is more marked than that of any other organizations throughout the country. The contact of man with nature, in its wildest and most natural modes, has ever been and will ever be, a source of education and inspiration which is beneficial to mankind. The cultivation of the animal kingdom and the association with them, has a decided tendency to elevate and refine the best qualities of one's nature.

If there were more lovers of animals in the world there would be noticed a correspondingly higher sense of justice between man and man. No class of knowledge is more useful than that which tends to a clear and practical understanding of the nature and conditions of the several sections of our country. In this respect, the literature of the sportsman, as set forth in the sporting journals of the country, serves a most excellent purpose.

It is a matter for congratulation, not to the sportsman alone, but also to society at large, that the interests of the fraternity are so rapidly advancing.

Australian Horses in England.

In another portion of this paper will be found a letter from one of our oldest and most valued contributors, upon the value of the Musket blood. So far, Senator Rose is the only American breeder to secure any of this valuable stock; and the only regret is that the Sage of Rosemeade did not secure a stallion of the same blood.

There has been a disposition to sneer at Australian and New Zealand horses in America, which we have always deemed unjust and unwarranted. In England they are better judges of horses and are not afraid to pay long prices when they can get value received. We subjoin a list of the six Australian youngsters disposed of at Tattersall's, in London, on the 6th of October, being the stable of the late Hon. James White of Sydney. The prices are in guineas:

Kirkham (3), chestnut colt, by Chester—La Princess (Captain Machell)	610
Narellan (3) chestnut colt, by Chester—Princess Maud (Mr. Swan)	250
Wentworth (2) bay or brown colt, by Chester—Trafalgar (D. Cooper)	1,700
Nepean (2), bay colt, by Chester—Iolanthe (D. Cooper)	950
Mons Meg (2), bay filly, by Martini-Henry—Malacca (D Cooper)	2,000
Bay yearling colt by Martini-Henry—La Princess (D. Baird)	550

The filly, Mons Meg, bids fair to become a grand looking matron, and the price realized for her, something in excess of $13,000, is sufficient evidence that the blood of Musket is thoroughly appreciated there. Mr. Cooper, who purchased Mons Meg, is the owner of the Australian filly Lady Betty (by St. Alhaus out of Pardon by Yattendon), which beat the Prince of Wales' crack mare at Goodwood. Wentworth is brother to Dreadnought, the crack three year old of 1889, whose victory in the Australian Cup of February last, is the fastest two and a quarter miles ever run under the Southern Cross. We sincerely regret that men in our midst, with ample means to essay high priced importations, are so wanting in a proper spirit of enterprise.

Large Purses.

For the past two or three years many writers on turf topics have expressed surprise at the smallness of purses offered for trotting horses, and of the large stakes which are annually announced for thoroughbreds. Surprise has also been manifested at the large prices which breeders have been willing to pay for well bred trotting horses as in comparison with what running horses have been sold for, as there has always been a chance for a good thoroughbred to win a small fortune in a season, while the heaviest winners in trotting races could scarcely get more than money enough to pay an ordinary stable's expenses. During the past two years, however,

a change has taken place, and we now find that large stakes are being instituted all over the United States. The New York Spirit of the Times, the Chicago Horseman and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, have each brought before the public, stakes which will amply repay owners for training and conditioning trotting horses. The Terre Haute Guaranteed Purse which closed on the 1st of the present month, is another step in the right direction, and although we have not received as yet a full and complete entry list, a telegram received on Thursday morning from Frank McKeen notifies us that already 510 entries have been made and that more are expected. This fact alone goes to show that the trotting horse men of this country are willing to subscribe liberally towards any large stakes or purses, and it can be readily believed that the day is not far distant when there will be fully as heavy stakes and purses opened for the trotter as there is at present in existence for the thoroughbred. In furtherance of this idea, Mr. C. J. Emery, of Cleveland, is at present hard at work trying to get up a guaranteed stake of $50,000, which will probably be given for three-year-olds, foals of 1890, although as yet no definite limit has been placed upon age or time of meeting. As outlined, the total payments for each horse will not exceed $350 or $400, and the entrance fee will be less than three fourths of one per cent. A large number of breeders have already signified their assent to assist Mr. Emery in his great scheme, and although the venture is a very bold one, we predict that it will be successfully carried out.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

F. H.

My horse went suddenly lame last week without any cause.

I was driving him on a nice, smooth road when he suddenly became lame, and by the time I got him home he could scarcely walk. He appears to be a little better now, but is still very lame.

I don't know exactly where he is lame, but I applied some of Kendal's Spavin Cure to the fetlock joint, which appears to do him some good.

Please give me some advice about it in your next issue.

Answer—You are not definite enough in your description of the lameness.

Please say if you took the shoe off, and examine the foot for nails, corns, or any other injury, or if you noticed any more heat in one part of the leg than another, or if he yields more on pressing one part than another, and whether he shows more lameness when walking, trotting, backing or turning, and last, but not least, what leg (fore or hind) is he lame on.

Subscriber.

Please tell me what is the best treatment for lung fever. I have just lost two fine horses from it, and another is showing signs of having it to-day.

Answer—See our issue of Nov. 1st.

Subscriber.

My horse picked up a nail a few days ago. It did not appear to lame him much just then so I worked him as usual. He appears to be getting worse every day, and he is now very lame, and there is great heat in the foot and swelling round the top of the hoof.

I got the shoe taken off to-day and the nail hole pared out and found it full of matter. The horse shoer said that he thinks it will break out at the top of the hoof.

I have applied blue stone to it and poulticed it. Is there anything more that you could recommend?

Answer.—Open the hole well to give free access to the pus, but do not bleed the part—if possible avoid doing so. Wash the part well with warm water and poultice it daily until the severe pain leaves it.

When the pus or matter has disappeared put on a leather sole with oakum and tar, and do not work until all the lameness has gone.

Veterinary Department.

SPINAL MENINGITIS.

This disease appeared in most parts of the United States as an epizootic in the Spring of 1872, and as a sporadic disease for fifteen years after. It occasioned much loss to horse owners on its first appearance in Boston and vicinity, occurring, as it did, just previous to the great fire and the horse disease that caused such loss and destruction during the Fall of the same year.

The animals affected were usually adults, some young, some aged, male and female, driving horses and work horses, all in good condition. Some were attacked on the street while at work. As they lost the power behind, their hind legs would move awkwardly, sometimes straddled, at other times crossed, until, being unable to go further, they would drop down, and being usually unable to get up had to be conveyed to the stable.

Others were taken in the stable, usually at night, and found on the floor in the morning struggling to get up, on account of their hind legs refusing to perform their functions.

I will not attempt to give the causes that induced such a disease, as that would be mere supposition and guessing; but I will try and describe the methods of treatment which I carried out. On entering a large stable attacked, one or more of the animals would be found lying on the floor, occasionally raising themselves on their fore legs.

Treatment: First offer them a little water to drink, as, although the pulse may not be more than thirty-eight when they are still, they would generally drink and be refreshed. Next examine the hips and loins, then insert your hand into the rectum and empty its contents, which cannot be expelled on account of the paralysis having extended to it, and the bladder too. When your hand is in the rectum feel for the bladder, which will be full of urine; in a mare it can be easily evacuated by using a piece of half inch rubber tubing ten inches or a foot long. If the patient is a male a long catheter will be necessary.

Unlike blackwater, in this disease the muscles of the hips and loins will be soft and normal, instead of large and swollen, neither will the animal be in such a profuse sweat; then instead of the water being black or dark as in blackwater in spinal disease, the urine will be found from a slight syrupy consistency up to that of paste; indeed, I have often had to put my hand in the rectum and squeeze it to force the contents through the catheter. In the male I seldom use a catheter, as it soon gets the urethra chafed and sore, so I empty the bladder by pressing it with my hand against the wall of the pelvis. I regard it as best to empty the rectum and bladder before slinging, as I have known the bladder to be so full that it got burst in slinging.

In slinging, see first that your roof or rafters are strong, and high enough that the blocks will not meet before the animal is lifted high enough, for, unlike black water, in this disease they can almost invariably be lifted, and it is very important that they should be. The blocks ought always to be two double ones, then three or four men only will be required; if one single block and one double are used it will require many more men.

Be sure that the sling is strong and not too long, and merely fastened round the breast, and also round the quarters behind, so that it will not slip back or forward too much. Do not fasten the sling to four opposite corners, as this will cause it to chafe, but use a whiffle-tree and then suspend it from the blocks, and allow an easy swinging motion. Be sure not to lift the animal too high. It is also best to place him in a narrow stall a little to one side, and put a timber covered with thick cloth behind, to allow his hind quarters to rest on when he likes.

There are other little matters to be attended to, such as a very wide sling might interfere with the male urinating. The breast strap might cause choking. The bladder sometimes gets so full that it runs over and deceives one into thinking that they are evacuating it all right.

As soon as they begin to show a little strength in their legs, slacken the sling for an hour or two daily, gradually increasing it; begin also to make them move in the stall.

For medicine it is well to give them when down and before slinging a dose of raw linseed oil and a little ginger, to which I sometimes add one-half pint of gin. Then apply hot blankets to the back, wring quite dry in winter; in summer a slightly stimulating liniment and hand rubbing. If a blister is used, let it not be very severe. Attend to the feet and legs, by placing them frequently in hot water. Give in drinking water flaxseed tea, and keep bowels soft. Some cases will pull through and be fairly useful; others will convalesce slowly. An occasional permanent defect in the male is his inability to retract his penis, which often requires to be amputated, and the bladder of both male and female are sometimes left in a diseased and partly paralyzed condition. It is a disease that always reduces the value of the patient to a considerable extent.

MILLIAMSON BRYDEN, V. S., in the Horse Breeder.

Thoughts on Breeding.

There is no subtle alchemy by which the breeder can take so much Hambletonian, Morgan, Clay or Pilot, not to mention thoroughbred blood, and by the admixture, or by any known physiological or vital chemistry, invariably produce a record breaker. Possibly it is well that this is so, for the very uncertainty adds interests and zest to the attempt, and with intelligent effort there is always the possibility of achievement, and it is surely more pleasurable to have the one success among many failures than that degree of mediocre success than is common to us all. Ethan Allen never achieved the success in the stud and that marked the career of his son, Daniel Lambert, and the difference between Lakeland Abdallah and Harrison is still marked. Yet in both of these cases the blood lines were identically the same. The rule that like produces like or the likeness of some ancestor applies here with a difference. And this proves another law, and that is that individuality counts for something. Blood, however, will tell, and in succeeding generations the progeny of Lakeland Abdallah and Ethan Allen may vie with that of Harold and Daniel Lambert, their more popular brothers. Likewise the descendants of Phallis in the second and third remove may do credit to his splendid breeding and speed.

There is always a possibility that a quality—speed for instance—may be latent or dormant in an individual or in one generation, and yet manifest itself in succeeding ones. Because a Williams can take a non-standard mare, that cannot trot in less than four minutes and breed her to a horse without a record (the pedigree was there) and as a result of this union produce the great Axtell, we are not to conclude that breeding is entirely a lottery. The trotting horse is just now being evolved. It is unusual to find even five uncontaminated trotting crosses. The breed is in process of formation and is, so to speak, just being established. The Hambletonian, Morgan, Clay, Pilot, Blue Bull and other families have been crossed and intermixed until the trotting conformation and instinct are becoming more and more intensely fixed and a degree of propotency acquired which will reproduce itself with increasing frequency and certainty as the breed is developed. For these reasons it would seem a colossal mistake for breeders to ignore what has been already accomplished, and shutting their eyes to all past experiences, hope to achieve success by blind experiment One chance success will not atone for the million inevitable failures. Each of the trotting families have their own peculiar excellencies and defects.

There is abundant scope for experiment and improvement without going outside of these families. For instance the long-striding but somewhat slow Hambletonian may be improved by a cross upon the quick, trappy, but short-stepping Morgan. Its cross with the Clays has produced a George Wilkes, an Electioneer and others, and so on *ad infinitum*. It would be an instructive thing, especially to one like the writer who is new to trotting horse lore, if some one of your many correspondents who are fully qualified for the task would write up the different trotting families, giving a history of their founders with their family traits, good, bad and indifferent, armed with which knowledge the beginner might make an intelligent venture. We do not want crosses that tend to destroy the trotting gait and instinct; we want this intensified and increased. The past, with its primal ignorance and many consequent failures, has yet in fifty years reduced the record from three minutes to 2:08¼. Let us not ignorantly do our first works over again, but go on to perfection and produce, in fact, the two minute trotter.—EASTERN SHORE in Clark's Horse Review.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

F. W. B. Vancouver.

Jerseyman was by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., dam by Doble's Black Baehaw.

M. R.

Did Sisson Girl 2:28½, ever have any other name?

Answer.—She was at one time known as Black Nance.

J. M. G.

Please let me know the pedigree of May Howard and when she trotted 20 miles inside of an hour.

Answer.—May Howard, by Captain Hanford 804 (called also Paddy McGee), dam the McCormick mare, pedigree untraced. We have no information that May Howard ever trotted twenty miles inside of an hour; you probably mean Mattie Howard.

J. M.

Can you let me know when the original Ida May was first known of in this State?

Answer.—The first we can find out about her is in the year 1859, when she was shown at the State Fair by W. Reynolds of Colusa County.

J. W. Deacon.

Racquet had his right ear slit about one-fourth of an inch on the point (vertical slit); he also had a brand of J. C. or C. J. on hip. No white hair on his body or legs.

E. W. B.

A meeting was advertised to be held according to the rules of the Blood Horse Association—Entries 10 per cent. of the purse. In a half a mile and repeat race were entered three horses of which all started. The horse winning the first heat bolted the track in the second heat, the other two horses running a close finish. After a lengthy discussion the judges awarded the race to horse winning second heat, making him walk over in the third heat. The horse running second in the second heat was refused second money. Is this right?

Answer.—Yes, if only two monies were advertised, but if the purse was given in three amounts the ruling is wrong as per last section of rule 84.

Quartz.

An Australian correspondent sends on the following advertisement out from an interior paper, and asks some questions in relation thereto.

Sensation 2d to stand this season at Narromine, the imported American trotting stallion, Sensation 2nd, (imported).

American trotting stallion, bred by Mr. Savage, Reno, Nevada, U. S. A. Senator 2nd is a beautiful brown, 6 years old, from the purest strains of American trotting blood that can be got; full of quality, splendid action, perfect temper, and thoroughly quiet in harness, he carries himself with an elegance only observable in natural born trottera. Last season he travelled the Kiama and Shoalhaven districts and has proved himself a sure foal getter. Sire, Sir David (performance on record), dam Bellfounder by Hambletonian.

Can be seen for a week at the Royal Hotel, Dubbo. Full particulars in future issue. F. MACK, Narromine.

1. How is Sir David bred? Has he any record, where made? What is the dam of Sensation 2nd, and how bred?

Answer—We do not know Sir David, and he has no performance on record that can be found in any of the authorities. Never heard of the dam of Sensation 2nd.

Names Claimed.

GEORGIA RALSTON for iron grey filly by Chancellor, dam Flirt by Monday. The filly has two white ankles, star in forehead and few white hairs in face. CHAS. A. JONES, Beowawe, Nev.

NOONBELL for br f by Noonday, dam Lillie C. by Alcona Clay 2756; 2d dam Flora Belle 2:24 by Alcona 730; 3rd dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:19 and Flora Belle 2:24) by Almont 33; 4th dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2.28) by Abdallah 15. H. B. STARR, Napa.

The American Trotting Association.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 30, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the next regular meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Ill., Tuesday, December 2, 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the transaction of such business as may be properly presented to the Board for its consideration.

Parties desiring to bring cases, or file additional evidence, should send same to the Secretary at Detroit, Mich., as soon as possible, and not later than November 20, 1890.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

Jessie Pepper, the daughter of Mambrino Chief, keeps increasing the value of her line through her descendants. The latest addition to her family of fast ones is the black mare Irene 2:23, by Alcantara and out of Jessie Pepper's daughter Iola by Administrator.

No matter how well bred, how good looking, or how much speed your horse may possess, he is absolutely worthless if he has unsound feet. More horses depreciate in value through neglecting their feet than from any other form of abuse. In a state of nature no artificial means need be employed to keep the foot of the horse healthy, but 95 per cent. of those kept in stables will sooner or later contract thrush, which disease is certain to destroy their usefulness if not checked in time. This ailment is a result of picking up the filth that must accumulate in the horse's stall, and there is no way to prevent it except by keeping the bottom or sole packed with something that will exclude the manure and urine from the frog.

Grim's Gossip.

The Journalist of October 18th had a very creditable picture and biography of J. M. Rouck, founder of The Fresno Turf.

The indications at present point very strongly to the fact that Mr. Corbitt's string will be seen on the Eastern circuit next year.

Can Vida Wilkes touch Sunol's two-year-old record? is now a leading question. That she can beat 2:20 almost every one agrees on.

Judge Salisbury, the son of Nutwood that is owned in Kentucky, is out of the same daughter of Volunteer, that produced Homestake, 2:14½.

Ethel Mack by Anteeo, dam by Milton Medium is another of Electioneer's grandaughters to enter the list, she making a record of 2:29½ at Independence, Iowa.

The entries to the Stockton record meeting promise to be very large, and if the weather holds good there is a prospect of many more horses entering the 2:30 list.

Three of the get of Thomas Jefferson died this summer, all three deaths taking place within about a month of each other. They were Farmer Boy 2:19¼, Lizzie M 2:20¼, and Patrician 2:26¾.

Already from all portions of the State horsemen have congregated at this point to witness the great flights of speed that is expected to-day at the Bay District track. Let us hope that none of them will be disappointed.

We have received number thirteen of the Goodwin's Official Turf Guide which will be the last of the bi-monthly editions for this year. As usual it contains all the latest racing information, and is a valuable addition to any turfman's library.

A correspondent of an English exchange reports the birth of a filly with an udder full of milk, which flowed freely from the teats, while the mother had not a drop. It took careful management for more than a week to remove this preposterous condition of affairs.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of W. L Appleby, in which he offers two young thoroughbreds for sale. "Billy" also announces that he is agent for the Laurelwood Farm, and that driving horses and Durham cattle can be had cheap.

W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky., has at last sold his famous show horse Jubilee De Jarnette to J. N, Huston, of the United States Treasury Department. The price is not stated, but undoubtedly it took a lot of big American dollars for Mr. Wilson to part with his pet.

Mr. L. Swan, of Yreka, has been in town for several days, having been attracted toward the Bay City by the races that are announced to take place to-day at the track. Mr. Swan has five young Antevolos, three of which are far above the average trotter, and he expects good reports from them next year.

The trainers have been rapidly picked up for next season. James Nebro will go with the Jewett Stock Farm, A. McDowell and Ben B Kenney with Marcus Daly, Dan Brown with George W. St. Clair, Fred Margrove, with Mr. Rockefeller of Cleveland; J. W. Knox with the Fashion Farm, Trenton, N. J.

There is nothing like going away from home for news. The Horse Breeder says: Advices from the Pacific Coast state that the half-mile track record was broken at Napa, Cal., on the 11th inst. by Homestake, which trotted two heats in 2:14½, which beats Nelson's half-mile track record three-fourths of a second.

Although nothing has been stated in the Eastern papers about the matter there is a rumor current that George Starr has left the employ of Budd Doble, and that the horses he is bringing to this State are not part of the Doble string, but a separate lot that George has taken in training. He is expected here at almost any moment.

If there be any one who wishes to send back horses to the East within a few weeks, a chance will be offered shortly, as George Starr will arrive within a few days with a car load of trotters, and will return with the car about the first of the months. Letters addressed to the gentleman care of this office, or care of Mr. Corbitt, San Mateo Stock Farm, will reach Mr. Starr.

Mr. Salisbury has been in Chicago most of this week, but is expected back here on Wednesday next. Margaret S has entirely recovered from her lameness, and it is not yet definitely settled but what she will be started once more this year to beat her present record of 2:12½. Direct is also on the improving list, and if his stable companion is turned loose for a fast mile he may also be given a chance to show what he can do.

August Belmont heads the list of the winning owners for 1890 his total being $171,350. of which $78,650 was won in the Futurity Stakes by Potomac. La Tosca comes next with $18,190, Her Highness, $16,100 and Prince Royal $11,215. Mr Belmont is the High Priest of the American turf, a man of faultless honor, and those are the men whom we like to see victorious.

Now then gentlemen of the Eastern press, remember that Homestake trotted at Napa the second heat of a race in 2:14½ and the third heat in 2:14¼. It took almost two years for the journalists of the East to find out that Anteeo trotted in 2:16¼ instead of 2:16½, and the same mistake is being made almost every day about Homestake. His record is 2:14¼.

On Wednesday last a meeting of the Directors of the P. C. T. H. B A. was held at the rooms of the association 313 Bush Street, to finish up the business of the late meeting. Notwithstanding the harpings of those who would like to see the society a failure, it was found that after paying all bills that there would be a total of almost a thousand dollars on hand with outstanding accounts due of sufficient amount to swell the treasury many hundred dollars more. Those most interested are highly gratified at the good showing, and feel that the future success of the association is assured.

How the Sunday morning papers will sell in Maine! Every horseman in the Pine Tree State will want to see how fast the California stallions have trotted on the first exhibition day, their State pride being at stake. A spirit of prophesy almost makes me say that 2:10¼ will be the new stallion mark and that the Golden State will have all the honors of the record.

An Oakland gentleman has a gelding for sale at a price so extremely low that there should be no trouble in disposing of him especially as he is by Sultan, and the dam was by The Moor. The owner wants more stable room for valuable brood mares, which is the only reason given for selling. Those who wish a good road horse should write for full particulars to the address given in our advertising columns.

There is no more attractive embelishments for the stable or saloon than horse pictures, and Currier & Ives announce this week that they have had prepared four elegant lithographs of Sunol, Stamboul, Palo Alto and Salvator prepared which can be purchased at the low price of twenty cents each. In addition to these Californian horses, the same firm also have pictures of all the principal horses, both trotters and runners.

Demuth will be, if he winters well, one of the formidable candidates for the Suburban and Brooklyn handicaps, He will probably get in with from 113 to 115 pounds, while Tournament of the same age, will get from 123 to 126 pounds. Racine will not get less than 120 and Riley's imposi will be about the same. Hence we would not be astonished if Demuth was either first or second. With Salvator retired to the stud, the talent can put on their guessing caps.

Entry blanks have been received at this office for the Coronado Beach meeting, and all who desire to make nominations may obtain them on application. Mr. Baldwin has determined to make this the great winter meeting of the State and will use every effort to insure the horsemen that may visit the famous resort a good and profitable time. The purses are very generous, $8,000 in all being offered, and we fully expect to see a large number of turfites at the Southern city during the meeting.

If the signs are to be relied on Electioneer will again head the list of trotting sires this year, as far as numbers are concerned. At Birmingham, Alahama, last week, Alma by Electioneer dam Alvaretta by George Lancaster,- 2nd dam Melinche (dam of Fred Crocker 2:25½) won the 2:30 class race in 2:28¾, 2:31½ and 2:28¾. This mare is owned by G. M. Fogg, Esq., of Nashville, one of the most enthusiastic of all the Tennessee breeders, and as at this same meeting his stallion Benton by Gen. Benton, reduced his record to 2:23¾, we heartily congratulate him.

It was disappointing to both Marvin and Hickok to return to California without champion records on Palo Alto and Sunol. But the talk of their campaigning being a failure is nonsense. Is it a failure to trot a four year old filly a mile in 2:10½, and a stallion the third heat of a race in 2:13? They did not beat the world, but they enhanced the glory of the Electioneer line. And in sweet fall days in California, with the springing grass and the balmy summer air, we may hear something drop before 1891 knocks at the door of the future.—Horse and Stable.

On that particular Saturday afternoon at Napa, when John Goldsmith gained a record for the yearling Freedom of 2:29¾, Mr. Corbitt approached his driver, and, after congratulating him on the great achievement, said: "Charge me with $500 for what you have just done, Mr. Goldsmith," and it was a cheap day's work for the owner of the San Mateo Stock Farm. By the way, it is firmly believed at the farm that there is another yearling down there that can beat Freedom; she is by Sable Wilkes out of a mare by Le Grange; 2d dam by Arthurton, and on being hitched to a sulkey for the eleventh time, made a quarter in 38¼ seconds.

Mayor De Lashmutt of Portland Oregon has lately purchased a fine lot of youngsters from F. G. Babcock, Hornellsville N. Y. Among the number are the yearling filly Nellie Bly, by Georgia Wilkes, dam Snap, 2:28¾, by Strathmore; yearling filly Crystal Slipper, by Georgia Wilkes, dam Olga Hartwood, by Hartwood; filly (three years) Tot, by Lumps, 2:21, dam Ada D., by Onward, 2:25½; weanling filly Mount Hope, by Smuggler, 2:15½, dam Modjeska, by Abraham; filly (two years) Silvershell, by Nutshell, dam Delight, by Chesterfield; filly (four years) Minnie Hartwood, by Hartwood, dam Edsall's Issue, by Major Edsall.

Dates of English fixtures for 1891: The season under the Jockey Club rules begins at Lincoln on Monday, March 16, and ends at Manchester on the last Saturday in November. Dates of important fixtures are as follows: Lincoln Handicap, March 18; Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase, March 20; City and Suburban Handicap, (Epsom), April 9; 2,000 Guineas (Newmarket), April 29; Chester Cup, May 6; Newmarket Stakes, May 13; Derby (Epsom), May 27; Oaks (Epsom), May 29; Ascot races, June 9, 10, 11, and 12; Goodwood races, July 28, 29, 30, and 31; Doncaster, St. Leger, Sept. 9; Cesarewitch Handicap, Oct. 14 or 15; Cambridgeshire Handicap, Oct. 28 or 29; Grand Prix de Paris (if run) June 7.

Mr. Charles Reed has purchased the Australian bred horse Cheviot, brother to Sir Modred. He is a bay horse, with black points, standing fifteen hands three inches high, was foaled in 1880, and is by Trafalgar, dam Idalia. He was bred by Dr. Rosa, whose brother imported the horse to California a year ago, The horse is now at Sacramento, Cal., from whence he will shortly be shipped to the Fairview Farm, near Gallatin, Tenn.

The above paragraph is taken from an Eastern exchange, but Dr. Ross states that he has had no notification that such a sale has been made. It may be true, however, as John Mackey was authorized to negotiate a sale, and it may be that Mr. Reed has purchased the full brother to Sir Modred.

T. H. Tongue wrote a letter to the secretary of the National Trotting association protesting against the decision in the 2:26 class trotted at City View Park, Portland, September 10. Homestake won the race, Clara Z second, and Lady Maxim third, says the Portland Oregonian. Kitty Ham was fourth, but Tongue thinks he should have had third money on account of Homestake and Lady Maxim being owned by the same man, J. H. Kirkendall. The secretary of the national association thereupon wrote to the Portland Speed Association saying that if the purse had not already been paid over, to suspend such payment until the matter could be investigated. To this letter the reply was made that the association made a practice of paying all purses when the race was over, and that the question of ownership had been broached, but waived before the race started.

The last issue of the Chicago Horseman has a portrait of Mr. Baldwin's great mare Los Angeles, and a beautiful picture it is. The deep chest, strong loins and beautifully turned hips, are all given with striking fidelity. The broad flat gaskins and ponderous stifle recalls the lovely mare, with her wide forehead and intelligent face. We indorse all the Horseman says of her as a performer, and concur in the belief that Los Angeles is destined to be one of the Belgravian matrons of the American stud. Our only regret is that old Grinstead is not ten years younger, so that he and Los Angeles could produce a family of winners second to none in America. Los Angeles has started in 92 races, of which she won forty-one times. While we do not deem her the equal of Firenzi at long distances, she is, nevertheless, a great mare.

While chaffing over the respective merits of different blood lines in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's office a few days ago, Mr. Valensin stated that he had a filly in foal, which if the produce came a horse colt he did not care for it, whereas if a filly was the result, a small fortune would be necessary to purchase it. On being asked the breeding, the owner of Sidney gave it as follows: the filly in foal to King Rene 1278 (sire of Fugue 2:19¼ and eight others in the 2:30 list) she by Dictator, next dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S 2:08¾ and twenty six others in the 2:30 list) next dam by Pilot Jr. 12 (sire of nine in the 2:30 list; also sire of seven sires with sixteen trotters and two pacers in the list, and sire of fifteen dam who have thirty two trotters in the charmed circle). On being asked what he would take for the foal if a male, a price was stated, and was at once purchased by a gentleman present, the price being a long one, but still not too much for such goods.

Billy McGuigan, who kept up a career of fraud and crime for years with the trotter Small Hopes, bids fair to become permanently disgraced as an owner of running horses. He bought the black mare Meckie H. by Red Boy, from the Montana Stable (Hundley & Prewitt) and has since been running her in his usual crooked way. Everything now looks towards a richly deserved expulsion.

Since the above was put in type we learn that at 7 o'clock last Saturday night, in the crowded corridor of the Phœnix Hotel, in Lexington, Gen. James F. Robinson, President of the Kentucky Association, made the following announcement: "GENTLEMEN: I am sorry to have to state to you that, after a full and careful investigation, the club has decided to rule off William McGuigan, his foreman Scales, and his rubber Bridges." This was greeted with considerable applause. The cause of this ruling off was the way in which Meckie H. ran in her race on the preceeding Thursday, and then won in such grand style on Saturday. The owners of Meckie H., Shannon Bros. of Lexington, took their filly from McGuigan Thursday night, and O. O. West ran her to victory on Saturday. William McGuigan is the only man in America that has been ruled off both the trotting and running turf. Old trotting horsemen will remember how in 1874 and '75 he campaigned the noted trotter Small Hopes in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Massachusetts under the names of Lysander, Lapland, Westbrook, etc., and how he was caught with three other ringers at Mystic Park, Boston, and expelled.

At a meeting of the executive of the Victoria Jockey Club, held last week, says the Victoria Daily Colonist, the resignation of A. N. Munsie as caretaker of the Driving Park was received, and H Stone appointed temporarily to the vacancy created. The resignation of Mr. E. W. Mathews, necessitated by the confliction of the secretarial work with his business interests, was also dealt with, the finance committee being authorized to make the necessary appointment.

A resolution was discussed and adopted to the effect that $25 must be deposited with the club whenever the track is engaged for a match race, unless 10 per cent of the stakes exceeds the amount named, when that proportion of the money for which the race is run will be required to be placed with the treasurer of the club. This is to guard against the disappointment of the public by the unnecessary postponement of advertised matched races.

The financial affairs of the recent meeting having been wound up, it is found that the receipts in the hands of the club, will not only cover indebtedness, but leave a snug balance on the right side of the books.

On motion the protest of Mr. Mason, of Vancouver, laid after the trotting and pacing race in which his Vancouver Dan was defeated, was thoroughly discussed and the action of the judges sustained the protest being disallowed.

The jockey Frank Baldwin, trainer Johnston and George Renwick have been expelled for life from the Victoria track.

It is thought that the spring races of the club will open on May 1st, and the fall meeting commence about August 1st, opening the North Western circuit.

The Directors of the Stockton Fair are determined to take a new departure, says the Mail. The Board proposes to have a straight mile course, the first on the Pacific Coast. Negotiations are now pending for a suitable piece of land, properly located, for this purpose. Under such an arrangement in every speedy contest the time will be taken by electricity, both at the start and finish, thus avoiding any possible question as to time made in the race on trial. With this system any number of horses may start, and the animal covering the mile in the shortest time is the winner of money and record. In such races or trials on this course every horse must travel an absolute mile and a mile only, the chances for fast time are from 3 to 5 seconds better than on a circular course. Time is always lost, and moreover there is danger of injury to horses, by breaking or "cutting down" on turns on a circular track. The straight course absolutely does away with any excuses of drivers or riders for losing because of being pocketed or forced out of their proper places in the finish of a race.

In order to take the time by electricity a very simple but effective device is employed A length of loosely twined thread, which is very easily broken, is stretched across the track at the height of the horse's breast. When the horses run across the thread they break it and an electrical device is made by the breaking of the thread to register the time of the start. When they reach the other end of the course the animal in the lead breaks another thread and thus the time of the finish is registered. Both threads have electrical connection with the same registering apparatus, as trouble might result if there were two, for it would be difficult to make the two keep exact time with each other.

Under the contemplated system it will be necessary to have two judges, one at the start and one at the finish The grand stand and other structures will be located opposite the finish.

The new track will be situated near the city limits, and the Board hopes to have it completed in time for the next fair.

Accident to Superior 2.15.

Mr. A. L. Jessup of Denver, Col, sends us the following from the Denver News: "Our correspondent caught Major J. J. B. Dubois, as he was coming out of the Grand Hotel dining room. He had slept but little, if any, all night, and looked worried and tried.

"Yes, Superior is in a bad fix," said he. "I was with the men and the horses early in the evening, but there was trouble in getting the cars to the depot, and after waiting some time, I left, after especially cautioning the men to exercise the utmost care in loading. Two or three hours later I was sent for and hurriedly rushed down. It seems that the horse got on the wrong side of the train, and in order to let him out, they had to move the cars. Instead of uncoupling a few cars, and letting him out, the train men, without warning, suddenly pulled up the whole train. Superior was just half way in the car, and was dragged for forty feet with his front feet inside the door and his hind feet on the ground, when he fell under just as the cars were stopped. We had to pry up the cars on jacks to get him out. There was no veterinary surgeon about that I knew anything about and sent at once for Dr. Collins. I admire the way the doctor took off his coat and went to work. He felt as I did, that Superior was more than a mere horse and he willingly did the work. Of course, the Denver and Rio Grande will pay the damage in cash. They acknowledge the fault entirely their own, but they cannot stop the poor stallion's pain. I consider Superior worth more than any other trotting horse on earth. He is superior in name and breeding. He is by Egbert, who put seventeen in the '30 list last year. His first dam is Mary, by Woodford Mambrino, his second Belle by Norman, his third Vic by Mambrino Chief. On the track here last Wednesday, he did well, and was going easy, when he lost his hind shoe and scalper, which threw him off his feet. The mile was done in 2:17¼. It is had to tell what he would have accomplished if he had not lost his shoe. Some are confident that he would have made it in 2:14. I have owned him for two years, and have a challenge out to trot any stallion in the world at Overland Park. A short time ago I offered to trot Palo Alto on his own track for $3,000 or more. A match is being gotten up between the Montana trotters Manning and Kneebs, Jessie Gaines, and between the pacers Major Wonder and L. C. Lee for next week at Overland Park, and I intended again trotting Superior against time.

Dr. Charles Greshwell, a Denver veterinary surgeon, was sent for and arrived at noon. He spent the entire afternoon with the horse, which is at the Valley Stable.

This evening he gave the following diagnosis of the case to The News correspondent:

"His greatest injuries lie below the hock, on the right leg. They consist of a peeling off of the periosteum, six or seven inches in length, and about one and one-half inches in width, exposing a considerable surface of bone. One of the lateral ligaments of the hock joints is gone, and the tendons exposed. In addition to this, the whole of the bone of both hind legs, from the hocks to the fetlocks, is considerably bruised. The muscles of the loins are bruised very much, and other important muscles are lacerated. He has had high irritative fever throughout the whole of the day, and his general condition is alarming. I am and will practice antiseptic surgery entirely. A careful examination of the lungs, ribs and other bones of the body has shown no other fracture. Should the systematic disturbance abate and tetanus or blood poison not supervene, I am of the opinion that he stands a good chance of recovery, but I am exceedingly doubtful if he will ever be seen on the track again. I have never seen a horse behave so well. He takes his medicine and stood the surgical treatment more like a Christian than any animal I have ever seen."

W. S. Adams, the agent for the Denver & Rio Grande, is very assiduous in his attentions. He was up nearly all night, and to-day he is doing all in his power to help the matter. The yards are very much overcrowded and the men are overworked."

It is quite likely that this accident will end the turf career of Superior.—Dunton's Spirit.

The Value of Pedigree.

The value of pedigree is best known to those who deal in thoroughbred or pedigreed stock, says the World. To the man who knows nothing of the protection that a pedigree affords in establishing purity of blood it is treated lightly by egotistical expressions as, "I want the animal, not the pedigree." "Give me a good animal and he will make the pedigree for himself," etc. Such remarks never pass the lips of a breeder, a man skilled in producing pure bred stock for the pure bred market. As soon as a person becomes interested in producing any kind of pure bred animals you will find that person making inquiry about the origin af this family or strain of stock.

It is natural to want to trace the family history back to noted ancestry. This can only be done through a systemized record of pedigree. The demands of the times require that you be able to tell all about your stock, if you make any claim at all to purity of blood. Be able to give sire and dam grand sire and grand dam, etc, back to some noted and familiar animals at least. A break in this history by throwing in, "I don't know what the sire of her great great dam was, is fatal in most instances, especially if your purchaser knows his business and is after straight goods.

Recently we called at a large poultry killing establishment in Omaha, and in looking over the various coops and pens of chickens, discovered a dozen or more very large, fine looking Light Brahma chicks fenced off by themselves. On inquiry they were introduced to us as a lot of choice, pure bred birds of great value, and were held for a fancy price. We made more inquiry and were assured by all manner of assertions that they were as fine a lot of thoroughbred chickens as could be found in the United States. We at once accepted the price and asked for the evidence of purity of blood. This could not be produced, not even the evidence to prove that they were natives of Nebraska. Yet the owner thought they were good enough to introduce into any pure blood flock.

If you make breeding a business for the purpose of selling your produce for breeding purposes, you cannot be too careful in the matter of pedigree, even if it be in a poultry yard. You can accommodate those who do not know or care for the value of pedigree, and you are regarded reliable by those who would not buy from a breeder whose stock is not based upon purity of blood.

The Breeders' Leading Desire.

Every person has a hobby, says the Buffalo Commercial. The desire to excel in any business or professional vocation, increases in proportion to the success attained. A ward politician is satisfied with being elected an alderman at first, but, alas, long before his term of office expires his natural greed for more makes him sigh to be in the Mayor's chair! A lone fisherman on a shady bank always wants to catch just one more whopper before he leaves, and so it goes. It's the same old, old story, never enough, never enough!

'Tis well it is so, for without this ambitious desire, man would be a drone bee left in the weeds by the wayside. Mr. A. J. Alexander, of Woodburn, has the honor of having bred Maud S., 2:08¾, queen of the horse world, and for several years past the leading desire of the stock farm kings from the mild Pacific Coast to the blustering Atlantic, from the great lakes to the gulf, has been to dethrone the daughter of Harold. Wonderful has been the progress, yet Maud still reigns. We have all seen a baby trotter go in 2:10½, yet 2:08¾ is still written in red letters upon the blackboard of time. For over five years it has been there, and with as perfect regularity as the coming of the springtime, have ambitious writers upon equine topics told, in glowing terms, of their phenomenal favorite that would surely lower the fractional figure, to say nothing of those of those sanguine enough to talk about two minute flyers.

The result of this competition has had its beneficial results. It has stimulated men of wealth and brains to engage in breeding. The old rickety farm barn and rail fences in many charming localities throughout the country have disappeared as if by magic, to be supplanted with modern improvements by the new millionaire candidate for breeding honors. Even clergymen have discussed the creditable calling of advancing the standard of that noblest of animals—the horse—and today the world knows that a gentleman may own a trotter, and that a driver may be a gentleman.

Our friends from over the sea, the Russians, French and English people, have caught the fever and are making liberal purchases in trotting-bred nags in this country every season, thus opening a new market that will surely increase in magnitude as the fleeting years come and go.

The trotting horse family is purely of American origin, but pacers are spoken of by an eminent writer on equine topics as long ago as in 1667, or 121 years before imported Messenger stepped upon the shore of the new continent. A peculiar feature of the history of Messenger is the conspicuousness of the figure "8" in his life. He was foaled 1780, imported 1788, died 1808, aged 28.

Much has been written of the old established stock farm kings of America. In fact, the names of Robert Bonner, Senator Stanford, Charles Backman, William M. Ryadyk, Gen. B. F. Tracy, Major Campbell Brown, Major H. C. McDowell, Capt. B. J. Treacy, W. H. Wilson, Gen. R. L. Howard, Col. A. J. Alexander, Henry C. Jewett, Judge P. P. Johnston, L. J. Rose, Col. R. P. Pepper, C. J. Hamlin, Miller & Sibley, F. G. Babcock, S. E. Larabee, S. A. Browne, J. C. McFerran, Gen. W. T. Withers, Senator Stockbridge, George A. Middleton, "Axtell" Williams, Alden Goldsmith, Judson H. Clark, H. N. Smith, C. F. Emery, "George Wilkes" Simmons, Wm. A. Singerly, Dr. L. Herr, Gerhard Lang, Merrill & Scott, Sutherland & Benjamin, Dewey & Stewart, William Simpson, Frederick Aikers, H. S. Henry, J. I. Case, C. H. Nelson, Dr. A. S. Talbert, C. M. de Garmendia and others, are as familiar as household words.

PECULIAR INFATUATION.

Different Methods of following the Injunction "Love One Another."

Do men ever fall in love with each other?

Women do. Not long ago a young woman in New Jersey was married to a youthful laborer on her father's farm. Sometime afterward it was discovered that the husband was a female; the young wife refused, however, though earnestly entreated by her friends, to give up her chosen consort. The strangest part of the discovery was the fact that the bride knew her husband was a woman before she was led to the altar.

If men do not exhibit this strange infatuation for one of their own sex, they at least often times give evidence of the fact that they love one another. There are many instances on record where one man has given his life for another. There are many more instances where men have given life to another.

It is a proud possession—the knowledge that one has saved a precious human life. Meriden, Conn. is the home of such a happy man. John H. Preston, of that city, July 11th 1890 writes: "Five years ago I was taken very sick, I had several of the best doctors, and one and all called it a complication of diseases. I was sick four years, taking prescriptions prescribed by these same doctors, and I truthfully state I never expected to get any better. At this time, I commenced to have the most terrible pains in my back. One day an old friend of mine, Mr R. T. Cook of the firm of Curtis & Cook, advised me to try Warner's Safe Cure, as he had been troubled the same way and it had effected a cure for him I bought six bottles, took the medicine as directed and am to day a well man. I am sure no one ever had a worse case of kidney and liver trouble than I had. Before this I was always against proprietary medicines, but not now, oh, no."

Friendship expresses itself in very peculiar ways sometimes; but the true friend is the friend in need.

Racing by Natural Gas Light.

R. J. Wheeler, the now famous starting judge, spent most of the past week at home, and while here was met by a Journalite and "drawn out" on the question of the great four day's meeting at Lancaster, O., at which place Mr. Wheeler acted as starting judge. The driving park at Lancaster is, to use Mr. Wheeler's words, "one of the grandest natural amphitheaters in the world, famous alike in song and story," the legends of early Indian life hovering about the spot rendering it one of unusual interest. Overlooking the spot is the grand old Mt. Pleasant, while extending from it on either side are plateaux, the whole forming a grand picture of natural beauty.

But to the races there. There was a four days' meeting, with a grand field of horses, and some very close and exciting races, heats and finishes. Yet these are not uncommon in Mr. Wheeler's experience. It was the "racing by natural gas" that proved the great attraction. Lancaster tried the experiment a year ago, and, being then an experiment, it did not attract the best field of horses. Enough was developed, however, to prove the feasibility and practicability of the plan, and this year the best horses, and in large numbers, were there, and the evening sports may be, beyond a doubt, classed as the finest ever indulged in anywhere. The crowds came and filled the coffers of the association. The grand stand was full to overflowing, while the quarterstretch was one sea of anxious, upturned faces.

The horses acted finely, and as shown in the running race, the time was very fast—1:50 and 1:51. In the three-year-old race the first afternoon, Biddy Donovan should have been there, as she could have won the $150 purse "hands down." Ivorine won the 2:24 pace at night in 2:30¾, 2:29½ and 2:25 easily. In the free-for-all pace there was one of the hottest races of the season, resulting in a match race between Dallas, with a record of 2.11¼, and who was distanced in the first heat, and Scioto Girl, driven by Willis Laird. The race was $500 put up on Dallas, to $250 put up on Scioto Girl. This was won by Dallas in the first, second and fifth heats. Time, 2:21¾, 2:21½, 2:22, 2:21½, 2:24¼, Dallas securing first and third heats by only about six inches, but was set back in the third for "pinching" Scioto Girl on the turn. Immediately on the finish another match race was arranged for between the same two horses, the stake being doubled.—Toledo Journal.

Athletics—Continued.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

The Pacific Club suffered another defeat at the hands of the Burnaby Club on the West End Grounds, Alameda, on Saturday last. This was the "most unkindest" cut of all. The total score of the Pacific eleven was 44, while three members of the opposing team made 97. Hood, of the Burnaby Club, earned a score of 47 or three more than the entire 11 of the Pacifics. The following was the result:

BURNABY.

Webster, l b w., b Theobald	18
Hood, not out	47
Newton, not out	20
Reynolds, Robertson, Bennett, Neish, Chalmers, Dodd, Turnbull.	Did not bat.
Extras	12
Total	97

PACIFIC.

Buckleton, c Dodd, b Newton	3
Hill, st Robertson, b Newton	4
Adam, run out	9
Theobald, c Neish, b Webster	1
Ward, b Webster	13
Howell, b Reynolds	6
Weise, b Reynolds	0
O'Donnell, c Neish, b Reynolds	0
Bryan, b Reynolds	4
Burke, c and b Reynolds	3
Shephard, not out	1
Extras	44
Total	

On Tuesday last two teams representing the bachelors and the benedicts met in a game at the West End grounds. The players were selected from the different clubs. The single men made 124 in two innings against 123 made in one inning by the benedicts.

AT THE OARS.

The Scullers did not make much of a showing in the vicinity of Long Bridge on Sunday last. The majority of the club members were over in Alameda enjoying the hospitality of the Alameda Boat Club.

The first annual high jinks and jollification of the Alameda Boating Club was held last Saturday evening and all day Sunday in the boat house in the estuary. The Alameda boys were not very sparse with their invitations and the result was that many representatives from the Ariel, South End Dolphin, Pioneer and Halcy boating clubs and Oakland Canoe Club, and Corinthian Yacht Club were in attendance. C. C. Brock acted as master of ceremonies. Saturday evening was spent in a very pleasant manner. There were singing, recitations, speeches and music. On Sunday the fun was continued, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon there was a race of a mile and a half. Two crews composed of members of the Ariel Club and the Alamedas competed. The crews were made up of Barge "Alameda", C. Dennis, bow; H. Terrell, stroke; J. Nyland, aft; C. Bamber, fd.; Paul Kellogg (cox). Barge "Kate": W. W. Crough, bow; C. Pless, stroke; George Fifer, aft; J. Hartman, fd; Bert Jeffries (cox). The Alameda won in 13 minutes. The Kate was four seconds behind.

The new professional crew which we spoke of last Saturday took a trial spin from the South End boat house on Sunday morning. They pull with a clean, strong stroke and after a little longer practice they will certainly make it warm for any other crew on the Coast.

The Lurline Boating and Athletic Club held a high jinks on Sunday afternoon. Too many invitations were issued and the hall was crowded to excess. There was lots of amusement consisting of eating, drinking, athletics and a literary programme. The Lurline Club is gaining its popularity again, and possibly its members may be heard from in some of the coming exhibitions.

THE WHEELMEN.

Eleven members of the Alameda Bicycle Club attended the L. A. W. run on Sunday last. They were N H Foster, Walter Osborne, M Foster, Will Hebbard, Frank Howlett, H Williams, C Conkey, Jesse F Ives. F White, E Bradford, R A Smythe.

We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the first invitation party of the Alameda Bicycle Club, to be held in Harmony Hall, Pam Street, Alameda, on Wednesday evening, Nov 12th.

The Oak Leaf Wheelmen of Stockton, Cal., opened their winter festivities last Saturday evening with one of the ever popular "smokers." The affair took place at the new club rooms in the Masonic Temple. Several members of the Bay City Wheelmen would have ridden up to Stockton had they received their invitations in time.

Through a very natural mistake we last week reported one of the men riding in the open bicycle event at the late field day of the O. A. C. as being a member of the Bay City Wheelmen. Many members of that body would have been glad to have raced at the time but we wish to call attention more particularly to the sad lack of honor in some men, who being expelled member of the B. C. W., yet have not sufficient sense of the fitness of things to stop wearing the uniform of the club which they have disgraced. The Bay City's fortunately have but a few of these "thorns in the flesh" who persist on all occasions in passing as members of the club, and it is only regretted that they should have carried their practice to such an extent as to make a notice in these columns necessary.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

The English Setter Standard.

The English setter is, beyond question, one of the most practical dogs yet known to the sportsman. In the lines of intelligence and beauty, he stands in the front ranks. Owing to the changes which have taken place in the type of this splendid animal, and the universal interest taken in this class, we herewith present the standard as adopted by the new English Setter Club:

ENGLISH SETTER STANDARD.

Head (20).—The scull is of a peculiar character, not so heavy as that of a pointer, and without the furrow and marked prominence of the occipital bone. It is narrow, or of medium width between the ears, and the brows should be raised at a sharp and decided angle from the nose. The nose should be long and with width in harmony with skull, without any fullness under the eyes. In the average dog the length should be four to four and one half inches from the inner corner of the eyes to the end of the nose. Between the point and root of the nose there should be a slight depression, at all events there should be no fullness, the nostrils must be wide apart and large in the openings, and the end of the nose moist and cool. In all setters the end of the nose should be black or dark liver-colored, except that, in whites or lemon and white, a pink nose may be pardoned. The jaws should be exactly equal in length, a "snipe nose" or "pig jaw," as the receding lower one is called, being seriously faulty. The ears should be hung well back and set low, of moderate length and slightly rounded at the point, and without the slightest tendency to prick. The "leather" should be thin and soft, carried closely to the cheeks, so as not to show the inside, and should be clothed with silky hair about two inches in length. The lips are not so full and pendant as those of the pointer, but at their angles there should be a slight fullness, not reaching quite to the extent of hanging. The eyes must be full of animation, and the width between them should be in proportion to the size of the head and face, so that the eyes should be equally free from a close set, as well as a wide staring expression, and they should be set with their angles straight across. The best color is a rich brown.

Neck (6). The importance of a long, lean neck has not been fully realized until quite recently, or, at all events, there has not been sufficient stress laid upon the point. Length of neck tends to high-headedness, and permits the dog to feel about for scent over a greater amount of space than he could with a short neck. Besides it adds greatly to his style, and to the ease and freedom of action of the shoulders and forelegs. The setter's neck has not the rounded muscularity of the pointer's. Being considerably thinner, it should gradually deepen as it approaches the shoulders, joining them in a graceful curve. It must not be throaty, though the skin is loose.

Shoulders and Chest (15).—The shoulders should be formed so as to permit of perfect freedom of action to the foreleg moving from the shoulder joint, giving a long, extended stride. The shoulder blades should be deep and wide, and sloping well forward. The upper arm should of good length from point of shoulder to elbows, and the elbows well let down and at such an angle as will bring the legs fairly under the dog, A leg formation that is straight from point of shoulder to foot is objectionable, and more so one with the excessive angle throwing the leg too far back under body of dog. A medium angle from point of shoulder to elbow is the correct form. Mr Laverack was said to be fond of a setter with well-sprung ribs back to the shoulder, a feature all right, provided that they had depth also, but he laid so much stress upon this point in his selection of dogs for stock purposes, that his breed was not only round in the barrel, but the width was carried forward between the shoulders, a very objectionable form, as also is the deep, thin chest, with light spring of the ribs behind the shoulder, known as "slab-sided." Public field trials have demonstrated that there should be as much volume of the chest as it is possible to obtain, distributed in such a manner as not to interfere with the shoulder of the dog, or restrict his pace in any way, that is, the chest between the shoulders should be thin enough to lie flat and move with freedom. Back of the play of shoulders, the ribs should spring gradually to the middle, and then gradually lessen to the back rib. The greater the length from the shoulder to the last rib, and the greater the depth of the last rib, the better. The drop in chest should be just back of the elbows, the chest sloping from this point upward toward the neck, permitting the dog to carry his neck and head up with more ease. Great depth between the shoulders is objectionable, since it puts too much weight on the shoulders and forelegs. The weight should be distributed as evenly as possible between the forward and hind parts; the tendency is too much forward. By bringing the greater volume of chest back of the shoulders, the fore parts are relieved of weight that should be, in part, supported by the hind parts. A longer dog than the type described in former standards is desirable, but with the additional length and weight in the middle, there will follow a tendency to "sway-back" which is to be met with a slight arch or additional strength in the back.

Back and Loins (10) —It has been the custom of some writers to treat of a dog's loin as his back, we make the distinction between it and the back as extending from the last rib to the hips. These two parts are to be considered separately, since a dog may be good in one and weak in the other. The loin should be strong and of moderate length. There is such a thing, however, as a dog having too much loin. Every ounce more than he needs is so much dead weight. In estimating the quality of a dog's loin, due regard must be paid to his condition, as a fat dog with naturally a poor loin, appears exceedingly good in this particular, while a dog with naturally a good loin, but in poor condition will appear deficient. An arched loin is desirable, but not to the extent of being "roached" or "wheel-backed." The back should be strong at its juncture with the loin, a slight arch not objectionable, and should slope upward with a slight rise, to the point of the shoulders. Any "sway" or "drop" back of the shoulders is a sign of weakness.

Quarters and Stifles (8). The quarters should be broad across the top, the hip bones slightly prominent and wide apart with good length from them to point of bones, at root of tail; the quarters should be well muscled; the stifles should be well bent—excessive bend, although fashionable for a time, is not desirable. A slight bow at stifles is a point of merit, as the feet in such cases stand squarely under the dog and are moved forward in a straight line, the slight bow serving as well to keep the stifles and legs easily away from the body when the quarters are brought forward.

Legs, Elbows, Hocks (8) and Feet (7) (15).—The elbows and toes should have the same direction, and should point straight from front to rear, and if not straight the "pigeon-toe" or in-turned leg is less objectionable than the out-turn, in which the elbow is confined by its close attachment to the ribs.

The upper arm should be flat, muscular, strong and bone fully developed, the muscle should feel hard and should be devoid of flabbiness. The forelegs should be flat and taper gradually from elbow to pastern joint; it should feel hard and flinty, with no looseness of skin. The pasterns should be short and strong and nearly round. The slope from pastern joint to foot should deviate but slightly from the perpendicular. The hind legs should be muscular, with wide thighs and wide, flat hocks and plenty of bone. The lower thigh should have fair development of muscle. The feet deserve careful attention, as upon their capability of standing wear and tear depends the utility of the dog. Two types are recognized, the round cat foot and the long hare foot. Either type is good, but the cat foot is preferred. The feet should be close and strong and well padded, with toes well arched and clothed with hair, but it should be short and thick.

Stern (5).—The stern or tail should be carried straight, or with slight curve upward, either slightly above the middle of the back, or down. There should be no curl, it should taper to a fine end, and reach the hocks. The feather must be composed of straight, silkey hairs, falling loosely as a fringe when the tail is raised and tapering to the point of the tail. There must be no "bushiness" whatever.

Coat and feather (5).—The coat should be flat, with an absence of wave or curl. By this is meant a full coat such as characterizes the true English setter. The feather should be moderate, and that on the back of the legs should be thin and regular.

Color and markings (4).—Too much stress must not be put upon color, for the color in this breed is largely a matter of fancy. Some prefer black and white, or black, white or tan; others, lemon and white, and others again liver and white. Being so largely a matter of fancy, it should be dealt with gently. The colors now recognized are as follows: Blue belton, black, white and tan, black and white, lemon or orange and white, lemon or orange belton, liver and white, liver belton.

Symmetry.—After examining a dog critically in all his points there yet remains to be estimated the harmony of the whole. The dog may have a good head, shoulders and quarters when looked at simply as single points, but when they are looked at collectively, as a part of one dog, they may be sadly out of harmony with each other. The head may be a good head seen simply as a head, but it may be too large or too small for the dog. The foreparts may be good in themselves, but too heavy or too light for the hindparts or the rest of the dog. It is harmony of all the points which constitutes the symmetry and quality, and these points, in their proper relation to each other, go a long way toward what constitutes the beauty and servicable qualities of the dog.

SCALE OF POINTS.

	Value.
Head	20
Neck	6
Shoulders	15
Back and loin	10
Quarters and stifles	8
Legs, elbows, hocks and feet	15
Stern	5
Coat and feather	5
Color and markings	4
Symmetry	12
Total	100

Objecting to Standards.

SAN FRANCISCO.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I am sure that I speak for a large number of sportsmen aside from myself when I ask for information regarding the standards as outlined by the several clubs of the country representing the high courts, as it were, for the various breeds of dogs, of which these organizations are the accredited heads.

Take as a sample the standard just promulgated by the English Setter Club. It illustrates my objections to standards generally in an admirable manner.

This standard, I am informed, was chosen because it most nearly represents the consensus of opinion of the leading English Setter men of the country. We are told that great care has been exercised in its formation, yet to me it represents but little of value to any one who honestly depends upon it for information. It is too elastic, too general to be of any practical value as a standard by which to gauge or measure the perfections or imperfections of a dog. Its terms, where it seems to me, they should be specific, are provokingly general. In fact so general, that I am at a loss to see how it can be of any particular use or value for the purposes which standards are supposed to serve.

To my mind, any standard falls short of its purpose which will not permit a reasonably intelligent person to take it, and by applying its suggestions to any one of the class of dogs which it purports to measure, arrive at a fair judgment of the dog's merits and demerits. Can this be done from the English Setter standard as promulgated by Secretary Ohl, for the consideration of the membership of the club?

I, for one, do not believe it can, for the reason that much that is given is so indefinite as to be of little value, and again the exceptions to the supposed rule, are almost, if not quite as numerous and weighty as the rule itself.

In describing the head largely taken from "Stonehenge," the only approach to a rule is that "in the average dog the length (of nose) should be four to four and one-half inches from the inner corner of the eyes to the end of the nose." Now if the nose of an average dog be permitted to vary one-half inch in length from the inner corner of the eye, how much variation shall be considered admissible in a larger or smaller dog; especially is the question problematical when we are given neither the weight or measurement for the average dog. Great stress is laid upon the neck. We are informed that it should be long and lean, and are told that "length of neck tends to high-headedness, and permits the dog to feel about for scent over a greater amount of space than he could with a short neck" The latter portion of this sentence, relative to the use of neck, seems to me to be the climax of absurdity. In my ignorance, I had never supposed that the length of a dog's neck controlled the keenness of his scent.

So through the whole standard. The writer evidently intended his description to be general—very much so and doubtless the thought that it should serve for more than a general purpose, never entered his mind. Now in all candor we ask, Cannot a more specific standard be formulated? Must we still be left entirely to the special idea of a judge to determine as to the merits of the dogs on the bench?

Is there not some scale of weights and measures which may be given out as a standard for the breed? Must it all be left to symmetry? Is not some standard of form better than others? If so, what is the best by measurement?

Horsemen have ideal standards, taken perhaps, from some choice animals. A good horseman never buys an animal without first placing the tape line on them, not as to one point alone, but several.

Cannot a similar scale be adopted for a given breed of dogs? If not, why not? INQUIRER.

The question is an old one and probably presents a subject over which there has been much discussion and the end seems afar off.

It would appear to the critical observer that nature seldom makes a perfect animal, and it has been found that the consensus of opinion of large bodies of men, made up, as it of necessity must be, of rules and expressions representing concessions from each individual, represents only partially the ideal of any one member. Each man has his own opinion. His convictions of what is best are usually firm, and if tinctured with prejudice, as we all more or less are, they may be said to bend, under protest, but immediately fly back to the former position, being at best subject to change by the slow process of education by experience only.

The standard of dogs of every breed are changing constantly. What was considered the typical dog a few years ago in the English Setter breed, as well as that of other breeds, has changed—advanced. The judging of a dog is not unlike the judging of a picture, in that the effect of the picture or animal as a whole, is considered. Types of beauty vary, even in different sections of our own country, at the same period. To note how much the style has changed since a few decades of the past, one has but to look upon the ideals of those times. By looking into the old sporting journals, and noting the sketches presented of ideal dogs of those times, they are found so different to the types of to day of the same class, as to appear to bear but little relation to them. Nature makes the dog, and by systematic breeding is continually making changes for the better. If it were possible to formulate strict measurements, they would be found to be of but little service, as they would last but for a short period.

Coursing at Great Bend.

The fifth annual meeting of the American Coursing Club came off at Great Bend, Kansas, on the 22d, 23rd and 24th of last month. The meeting was eminently satisfactory in every way. Mr. Joseph Holloway of Denver, discharged the duties of judge to the general satisfaction of all concerned. The dogs entered, presented perhaps, as fine quality as the greyhounds of the day possess, and the fact that numerous rabbits made a successful dash for liberty proves that the swiftest rabbits, on their native grounds, with 50 or 60 yards start, can escape from the best greyhounds. They are admittedly much swifter than the English hare. Score one for the American Jack, he stands a winner over them all.

The management is spoken of as being of the very first order, the promptness and efficiency with which the programme was carried out, securing much of the pleasure of the occasion.

There was found to be a balance in the treasury after paying all bills.

SUMMARY.

Great Bend, Kansas, Oct. 21st.—The summary of the racing in the American Field Cup Stake race as follows:

I.

Lowe & Page's brindle dog, King Lear (Lord Neversettle—Partera) beat Mr. J. H. Watson's fawn bitch, Fly Time (Briton Still—Hay Time.)

D. C. Luse's white and brindle dog, Lord McPherson (Trales—Dick's Darling) beat Rockwood-Landseer Kennel's white and black bitch, Nettlefield (Dick Day—Camerone).

Lowe & Page's brindle and white bitch, Liberty (Lord Neversettle—Partera) beat Mannion & Halladay's black and white dog, Lord Moses Glendyne (Trales—Lady Graham Glendyne).

M. E. Allison's white and brindle dog, Major Glendyne (Trales—Little Lady Glendyne) beat Emporia Kennel's brindle dog, Deck (Palmer—Blue Queen).

Rockwood-Landseer Kennel's brindle and white dog, Norwegian (Jester—Bit of Fashion) beat Lowe & Page's brindle dog Line of Luck (Lord Neversettle Partera),

Lowe & Page's white and brindle bitch, Little Climber (Lord Neversettle—Partera) beat Rookwood-Landseer Kennel's brindle and white bitch Belle of Eltham (Jester—Bit of Fashion).

D. C. Luse's brindle dog Lancaster (Trales—Dick's Darling) beat Dr. L. G Tandy's white and brindle bitch Miss Beatrice (Sir Charles—Lady Rebecca).

D. C. Luse's black bitch Lady In Black (Trales—Dick's Darling) beat D. N Heizer's white and black bitch Lady Jane (Trales—Lady Graham Glendyne).

Lowe & Page's brindle bitch Lancashire Lass (Lord Neversettle—Partera) beat A. Haigh's white dog Master Glendyne (Tralee—Little Lady Glendyne).

Lowe & Page's brindle dog Lord Neverstill (Lord Neversettle—Partera) beat Blemton-Hollywood Kennel's brindle bitch Minnie Staton (Pinkerton—Madeline).

A. C. Schermerhorn's white and brindle bitch Belle (Trales—Blue Bell) beat D. N. Hetzer's white bitch Snowball (Trales—Lady Millie Glendyne).

W. W. Carney's white and black bitch Lady Graham Glendyne (Jester—Lady Glendyne) beat Rookwood-Landseer Kennel's brindle bitch Verdure Clad (Greentick—Cotillion).

D. C. Luse's fawn bitch Lady Barton (Trales—Dick's Darling) beat Emporia Kennels fawn dog Cute (Palmer—Blue Queen).

Dr. S. J Shaw's white and brindle bitch Dollie (Tralee—Blue Belle) beat A. Haigh's fawn dog Nip (——— — ———,.

Lowe & Page's brindle dog Master Peter (Lord Neversettle—Partera) beat L. D. Brougher's fawn dog Barney, Jr. (——— —Minute).

D. C. Luse's fawn dog Yonder He Goes (Trales—Arthur's Gipsy) beat G. N. Moses' white and brindle dog Tralee (Wandering Tour—Little Emily III).

II.

Lord McPherson beat King Lear. Liberty beat Major Glendyne, Little Climber beat Norwegian. Lady In Black beat Lord Neverstill. Belle beat Lady Graham Glendyne. Lancashire Lass beat Lancaster. Lady Barton beat Dollie. Yonder He Goes beat Master Peter.

III.

Lord McPherson beat Liberty. Lady In Black beat Little Climber. Yonder He Goes beat Lancashire Lass (withdrawn). Lady Barton beat Belle.

Lord McPherson, Lady In Black, Yonder He Goes and Lady Barton divided first, second, third and fourth.

SUMMARY.

Grest Bend, Kan.. October 21.—Great Bend Derby. For 16 or more dogs 18 months old or younger. The records of the winners are as follows:

I.

Emporia Kennels' black bitch, Girl's Favorite (Trales—Beeste Lee), beat Russell & Nichol's black and white bitch, Busy Bee (Spring—Alas).

Emporia Kennels' brindle dog, Denmark (Bobolink—Meta), beat D. C. Luse's white dog, Lieutenant Leo (Trales—Dick's Darling).
Rookwood-Landseer Kennels' brindle dog, Surplus (Master Rich——), beat Emporia Kennels' brindle dog, Ajax (Bobolink—Meta)
Russell & Nichol's black and white dog, Bartender (Spring—Alas), beat Emporia Kennels' brindle dog, Maddox (Bobolink—Meta).
D. C. Luse's red dog, Lanaradzo (Trales—Dick's Darling), beat Rookwood-Landseer Kennels' red and white bitch, Dewlap (Sport—Queen).

II.

Denmark beat Girl's Favorite. Bartender beat Surplus. Lanaradzo a bye.

III.

Denmark beat Lanaradzo. Bartender a bye.

IV.

Denmark beat Bartender and won first.
Denmark, 1st; Bartender, 2d; Lanaradzo, 3d; Girl's Favorite, 4th.

Visits.

Mr. Geo. W. Peltiers (Tuscarora Nev.) Gordon Setter bitch Nanon (12145) to Whip (11255).

Nanon is from the kennel of Mr. F. M. Bennett, Westfield, N. J. and Whip from Mr. Harry Malcolms, Baltimore Md., Kennel.

This union should produce some remarkably fine Gordons.

A Sagacious Collie.

On Saturday forenoon, while a gentleman was being driven in his private carriage past the Cross, Paisley, a little girl ran in front of the horse and would inevitably have been seriously injured but for the sagacity of a large collie dog which was running behind the carriage and saw the danger. The animal seized the child's dress and actually swung the little one round about in his efforts to extricate her from her perilous position. She was knocked down, but was not much hurt.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Mr. J. C. Maynard of San Mateo, has recently purchased three superior Irish setters, but our informant was unable to give us their pedigree.

The greyhounds seem to run fast enough to capture, not only the rabbits but also that more elusive and captious game—public opinion.

Mr. Frank Dole of New Haven, Conn., recently purchased the Bulldog Harper from Mr. Lawyer of England. Mr. Dole stands in the front rank as a breeder of this class of dogs.

Whippet racing is becoming more of a feature in doggy exhibitions. These events at the Canadian Show, created a great amount of interest, 100 yards being run in 6¼ sec, and 200 in 12¾ sec.

Two mastiff pups are advertised in our kennel column by Mr. J. B. Martin, of 1323 Page street, this city. They are good specimens of the breed, and persons desiring one of the large breeds of dogs should certainly see these pups.

The last few days of cloudy weather has rendered the work for the dogs much better than it has been for some weeks past. The birds lay better and the dogs work better. Such weather does much to render pleasant, the field work all round.

The twenty second annual great national poultry, pigeon and rabbit show, will be held at the Crystal Palace on the 17, 18, 19 and 20. The catalogue, containing mention of entries, rules, prizes, etc, makes quite a book containing nearly 50 pages. They have shows over there, as Uncle Rube, would say: "Well I vum! Them Britishers do go a heap on such things. Don't they?"

Anent the heated controversy which is being waged by some of our dog fanciers and breeders in the columns of some of our leading sporting journals, we would ask them to pause and consider this question: Which has the more irascible temper, the dog or his master? We will lay odds on the latter and appeal to the records.

The attention of owners of fox-terrier bitches is called to the advertisement of Blemton Shiner in the stud: this dog was imported by Mr. J. B. Martin, 1323 Page street, this city, last summer from the well known kennels of Mr. August Belmont. Shiner is exceedingly well bred, and combines the blood of the best winning dogs of the day; he is a very handsome dog, and is thoroughly game, and goes to ground perfectly.

In the judging of the St. Bernard class at Oldham, a Mrs. Sorby thought the Judge was going to give her dog third prize. Taking umbrage at this supposed slight or misjudgment of her dog she flounced out of the ring, taking her dog with her. She was much mortified to learn subsequently that it was the Judge's intention to give her pet the first prize.

This is not the first time that a hasty temper has spoiled a good thing.

Mr. Washington sees Mr. Covert in a recent letter and goes him one better. In other words he calls his hand, or more accurately his dog. Now we shall see what the outcome of all this blood red Irish setter war is any way. But will the method proposed be satisfactory? Neither of the gentlemen's dogs will gain anything in the opinion of the sporting fraternity by such a test. The only way to reach a settlement, it would seem, that would be fair and equitable, would be to judge by the A. K. C. records. These cannot be made in a day. They must be properly won under the rules of the club. Ot one thing we may be assured and that is that the Irish setter is being brought before the public for all he is worth. Let her hum, gentlemen, so long as the dogs are not injured, no serious harm can result.

Mr. G. Valensin, the well known horse fancier and breeder, informs us that he purchased, on his recent Eastern visit, "the finest foxterrier in the country." The dog has not arrived yet, but when he comes Mr. Valensin promises to show us a pedigree which will certify to the royal family of his dog.

The preliminaries for the coursing event at Merced are progressing finely, and there is no longer a doubt but that the sport on that occasion will be of a high order. A number of dogs are looked for from outside the State, and they should be given a warm and cordial greeting. It is but right and proper that more than ordinary courtesy should be extended to all those who may come from a great distance to participate in this meet. A journey from the east of the Rockies to the coast, even in these latter days is not one unalloyed round of pleasure, and our guests should be made to feel that we appreciate their coming. The party from this city will leave for Merced, on the 17th, and one of the principal events will open up the meeting on the following day. It is expected that a large number will go from here to participate in the sport.

The California Kennel Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at No. 436 Montgomery St. next Wednesday evening. The club intends holding a bench show next spring, possibly in April, and is already in communication with several well known Eastern judges

The club is endeavoring to have the Southern California Kennel Club hold their bench show either one week before its show, or one week after and also to have the same judge officiate at both shows. If these arrangements can be made, it will be of great advantage to the owners of dogs.

While on this subject, I would suggest that a bench show circuit be established in this State, and for that purpose the owners of dogs in the principle cities should get together and organize.

THE GUN.

Deer Hunting Near Salinas.

Salinas, Cal.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The game abounds within a radius of twenty five miles of this point, in great quantities. All of the game birds, now in season, are especially plentiful. The quail are to be found in every direction. All of the fields and highways are alive with them They appear as yet to have been but little hunted. Last week it was my good fortune to have an outing of some three days. The weather, it is true, during the middle of the day was rather warm for effective work, but we found by taking advantage of the early morning hours, resting during the heat of the day, and renewing our sport from about 3 o'clock P. M. until nightfall, that we could get all the sport that any reasonable man could ask for, and that too in a most comfortable and pleasant way.

Our dogs worked splendidly, and we succeeded in making some fine scores at quail.

The mallard ducks also furnished us with some good shooting, upwards of two dozen falling to our guns. Perhaps the most pleasurable hunting was for deer, which abound in the mountains, but a scant score of miles from here.

On Friday morning we found ourselves ready for a still hunt, and cautiously strode away from camp into the mountains.

It was about sunrise when I first found myself away from my companions and alone with my Winchester, anxiously awaiting any sign which might indicate the presence of this royal game.

I had proceeded from camp scarcely a mile when looking up a gulch to my right, where it debauched, forming a little pocket-like valley, I caught sight of a beautiful little drove of fine deer. They were some considerable distance from me, and were quietly browsing about on the foliage and tufts of grass which dotted the scantily clothed opening. It required some moments thought and investigation to ascertain the direction of the moving air, for there was scarcely a well defined current.

Presently I was happily assured that the wind was in my favor from my present position, and I cautiously began to approach the deer, under shelter of the rocks and shrubs which lay between me and the drove. The time taken up in my efforts to secure an advantageous shot could not have exceeded a few minutes at most, but it really seemed hours. After climbing the rugged side of the gulch and pausing to rest a moment and note what effect, if any, my movements had had on the game, I was gratified to see them still quiet and leisurely stepping about, all unconscious of my presence.

Another survey was now taken. Can I reach yonder point where the rooky ledge projects for some distance into the valley? was the question which ran through my mind. I finally decide that I cannot. The risk of scaring the game would be too great. Should they once become startled from any cause, they would be off like the wind.

I determined that the more prudent plan would he to lie still in my present position, and if the game should show signs of uneasiness to then risk a shot, long as the distance was, rather than take the chances of scaring them by attempting to approach more near them.

Thus I lay calculating for some moments, my eyes fastened on the graceful creatures. It was a pretty sight. The drove was composed of a full grown buck, that carried a beautiful pair of horns, well pronged; a doe and fawn and two yearlings, buck and doe.

The distance from my position, behind some stunted shrubs, was fully 300 yards, and I had carefully drawn a head on the old buck time and again, the while wondering if I should press the trigger whether he would fall or I should be doomed to see the whole drove dart away into the brush on either hand. I must have lain for ten minutes thus contemplating them, when the old buck threw up his head and sniffed the air, looking in the opposite direction. The whole drove moved back of him and toward me, the head of each raised expectantly in the air. They will come my way, said with the thought I assumed a position to be ready for a running shot, thinking that they would most likely pass down the gulch to my right.

A moment more, and the buck advances a few paces and stamps his feet as if in challenge to some hidden foe in the thicket beyond. He made a beautiful picture with head half turned, so as to present a quartering view, the very ideal representation of alertness and latent power. The next instant he turns, and at a swinging trot leads the drove down the ravine toward my right. I quickly adjust my sim and await their approach. They come on within easy range, and as I am about to pull trigger they change their course to the left and present their broad sides at a lesser distance, perhaps not over sixty yards, when I fire and see the old buck throw up his head and bound into the air. I know that I have hit him hard, but I pull again upon him as he strikes the ground, when I have the satisfaction of seeing him roll over with scarcely a struggle. The others by a bound have reached the brush and disappeared, and all is as still again as when the drove stood but a moment before in the valley below. I descend to my prize, and find that both balls have passed clean through the deer and that he is quite dead, one shot having passed through near the heart, while the other is a trifle too low to do immediate execution. It was a beautiful specimen, weighing when dressed about 200 pounds. This concluded my morning hunt and marked my first as well as last success at deer hunting on my trip, but it was enough to satisfy the most ravenous hunter's desire. The picture of that morning; the deer in the valley and that successful shot, will serve as a bright and satisfying picture for many a day to come. My companions were equally as successful as I during the trip, and we all have cause to remember our hunt with feelings of peculiar satisfaction.

Winchester.

A Michigan Woodcock Hunt.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The American Woodcock is found in the eastern part of North America, north to British possessions, west to Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, etc. As will be seen by this habitat, the long bill whistler is practically confined to territory in the Mississippi Valley eastward. Sportsmen residing in the west cannot have the pleasure of gunning for this game bird. Thinking that your readers would be interested in a sketch of a day's sport in Michigan, this article is contributed.

On a bright morning in early October three of us started at the early hour of five A. M. for a well known ground several miles distant, and at the hour of six we had provided for our team at a neighboring farm, and stood ready with dogs and guns for the work and pleasure of the day. Henry started in above, accompanied by his white setter Jim, leaving Percy and the writer to hunt with the Gordon, Don, over which we had so frequently shot in the past. For a time we had no success, and twice heard Henry shoot ere a sign of game appeared to us, but at a time when we were beginning to consider the advisability of changing our cover, Don suddenly began to road with head well up. There was a stiff wind blowing, and of course the scent was borne from a distance, but after three or four rods of careful and slow progress, a staunch point was made at the edge of a small stream. Percy motioned me to move forward, which I did, and had the pleasure of the first shot that, contrary to the rule, was successful. Less than ten rods beyond another bird arose and my companion scored to our credit; at the report a hustler got up wild and a goose egg was oredited to my slate.

At a place where a clearing had been made in the open bass-wood and elm woods, a heavy growth of rank weeds had occurred, forming a first class protection for quail, but one would never dream of finding a woodcock in such a situation; however, at the very edge of the patch the Gordon became rigid, and we looked at one another painfully aware that there was nothing there for us, as we only thought of bob-white in the cover and the law prevented our bagging them. Nevertheless, we moved forward to patronize the dog's faithfulness, thinking to merely aim at the short-bills as the flock arose; but instead of the bevy of quails two cocks whistled up almost simultaneously, of which one fell to my gun, but Percy failed to score as he shot too soon His bird dropped apparently unhurt on the farther side of a small alder and not more than four rods from its first position. So suddenly did the birds settle that no opportunity was given to use the second barrel. Don unaware of the proximity of the bird was unable to scent it, as the wind was a regular gale and he was not directly in the track, and we flushed it walking abreast when my companion brought it down.

The wind was now too severe for hunting, and after a half hour's useless attempt at flushing we returned to the team where we found Henry. We ate an early dinner and amused ourselves with the primitive game of horse-shoe quoits, during which we learned that a young farm hand could give us counts and distance and still beat us badly. By noon the wind greatly moderated and we once more took up the more entertaining occupation of shooting. We visited a swale in a distant woods which was surrounded by a dense protecting wall of thick undergrush and small trees. The barrier was next to impenetrable and it was difficult for man or beast to work his way through. More as a bother to the others, I insisted on going through it to the free ground beyond and was blackguarded for my contrariness, but no sooner was the act accomplished and the whistle of wings heard than the others floundered through in a hurry and we had no reason to regret our exertions. The birds lay remarkably well only one flushing improperly and that one when I was entering.

Once inside, the freedom from the wind was noticeable. The dogs were on their best behavior and gave a grand exhibit of their training and breeding. We took nine birds within thirty minutes and with very little effort and in fourteen shots, while one other bird, apparently severely wounded and seen to fall, was hunted for by all hands and the dogs in vain. It is one of the most surprising things in my experience as a gunner, how a single bird can fall, apparently in plain sight and undoubtedly struggle to get away and yet elude the vigilence of hunters and dogs, but this experience is invariable with all who hunt to any extent.

We next left the woodcock park, as we called it, on the opposite side where the escape was comparatively easy, and took our course along the banks of a small creek covered on either side with a dense growth of willow, alder and alder, interspersed with an occasional larger one; here we were fairly successful, but the severe work of making their way through the heavy borders of the banks quickly told on the dogs. Jim soon absolutely refused to go into the cover and was tired out in even following his master: he was an old dog and had not been used to any extent during the

fall, and was very fat. Don was more willing to work, but his coat being black we could with great difficulty see him, and one time when we had gone quite a ways Percy had to go back for him, when he found Don on a staunch point in a very somber place. Tying a large white handkerchief around his neck gave a vast percentage in our favor. We secured a few birds along this route, although our misses were far in the lead of our scores, owing to the nature of the cover. The birds were in no wise wild, and would repeatedly fly but a very short distance or across the stream, but the brush was so thick and the birds flew off, offering but a poor show, there was but little opportunity to greatly increase our score.

We now marshalled our forces, and finding that we had twenty-four woodcock between us, agreed to discontinue as it was getting well along in an October afternoon, and Percy was about out of No. 11 cartridges. In two hours we were back home in the city, having been gone just twelve hours and a half. EUGENE.

Birds as Bonnet Ornaments.

It is said that India is fast becoming depleted to its beautiful birds, so great is the demand for them as ornaments for ladies' bonnets.

A look into the milliner's windows where these goods are displayed for sale, will leave no doubt of the truth of this statement. Thus the vanity of woman is causing wholesale destruction of one of God's most beautiful forms of expression.

From the humane point of view the habit is inexcusable. If properly considered for a moment, it will cause a blush of shame to mantle the brow of every fair one who may be instrumental in encouraging this worse than useless destruction of the beautiful birds. From the dainty little humming bird which reflects the rainbow's tints from its tiny wings as it moves with lightening speed and matchless grace, or hovers at the threshold of the flowers to the golden pheasant of the tropic woods, this insatiable avarice of vanity runs. The oriole—those murmurs of music and flashes of gold—the little sun bird, the wings of which reflect a thousand ever changing tints of color indescribable; the paddy bird, the finches and the roller bird all fall under the murderous demand of these fair autocrats of fashion.

Many of the efforts made to attract attention only succeed in arousing feelings of disgust. The cold glittering eye of the pheasant, despite its beautiful plumage, is enough to make the cold chills creep over one It invariably has that effect upon me and this same feeling is produced by looking at the unnatural position in which the birds are necessarily placed

The object of every effort, in whatever line, should be and is properly measured by the effect produced.

Nature after all, notwithstanding her many defects, is the only true and perfect artist if we may so use the term. Man, whether with brush or chisel and mallet, can only hope to produce a subject, the appearance of which may cause an effect in the mind of the beholder, similar in kind to that experienced when looking upon the natural or original object intended to be represented.

What would be thought of an artist who would paint a deer, I care not how cleverly, with the village church spires and the farmer boy driving the cattle home over the hills as a background? No artist could be induced to paint so inartistic a subject. The deer, to appear at its best, must be made to appear within its natural environments. The sequestered woodland lake, half hidden by clustering boughs and drooping vine; the lily by the brook, or the woodland violet, reflecting the tintings of the summer sky from its home, nestled among the ferns and grasses of some moss-grown rocky glen, are beautiful, but lose more than half their charms when removed from their natural surroundings and presented in any other company.

Birds as ornaments are inartistic, and we much question the taste of any who may choose them as such. But we are aware that this will not deter them being worn as long as fashion demands them The better plan would be for the countries of the South to place a heavy prohibitive tax upon the export of their skins and feathers.

The Country Club.

The Country Club of this city, which have their preserves in this and Marin County, have just issued a code of rules governing the affairs of the club [illegible] to be very full, and provide for all emergencies [illegible] necessary to be considered in building up and [illegible] the welfare of the club. Below we give a list of the gentlemen composing the organization.

Officers—President, Frederick R. Webster; vice-President, Austin C. Tubbs; Secretary and Treasurer—J M Quay.

Directors—Frederick R. Webster, Austin C. Tubbs, J. M. Quay, Ramon E Wilson, Clinton E. Worden.

List of members, September, 1890—John M. Adams, John De Witt Atlen, Harry Babcock, William H. L. Barnes, Gordon Blanding, William B. Bourn, Nathaniel J. Brittan, Emile A. Bruguiere, James K. Byrne, Ed L. Bosqui, Spencer C. Buckbee, Evan J. Coleman, James V. Coleman, George Crocker, Walter E Dean, Edgar J De Pue, Peter J. Donahue, Charles P. Eells, Thomas Ewing John G. Follansbee, Arthur W. Foster, E F. Gerald, Daniel B. Gillette, Jr., Joseph D. Grant, Robert R. Grayson, Louis T. Haggin, Henry E Hall, Alexander Hamilton John Hays Hammond, Richard P. Hammond, Robert Harrison, J. Downey Harvey, Charles H. Haswell Jr., William R. Hearst, Horace L. Hill, Wm. E. Holloway, Charles Josselyn, Andrew Jackson, Homer S. King, W. S. Kittle, Eusebius J. Molera, Daniel T. Murphy, Ward McAllister Jr, Frank McMullen, W. C. Murdock, Walter S. Newhall, Charles Page, Louis B. Parrott, Theodore F. Payne, James D. Phelan, Horace G. Platt, Edward F. Preston, Joseph M. Quay, Joseph D. Redding, James A. Robinson, Geo. H. Roe, R. P. Rithet, John I. Sabin, Baron J. H. von Schroder, Frederick W. Sharon, Frederick W. Tallant, Austin C. Tubbs, Alfred S. Tubbs, William B Tubbs, James E. Tucker, Henry H. Veuve, John B. Wattles Frederick R. Webster, George W. Wickes, Ramon E. Wilson, William S. Wood, Henry W. Woodward, Robert B. Woodward, Fred-L. Wooster, Clinton E. Worden.

The Art of Shooting.

By Charles Lancaster, gunmaker. Second edition now ready. An illustrated treatise on the art of shooting, with extracts from the best authorities, containing full-page explanatory illustrations, sketched from instantaneous and other photographs. Price, 7s, 6d; postage, 6d extra. Published by CHARLES LANCASTER, 151 New Bond Street London, W.

RIO VISTA, Nov. 1, 1890.

SPORTING EDITOR, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—What is necessary to be done to prevent hunting and trespassing on ones land according to law? Is it sufficient to have notices posted or does one have to have their fence complete? Part of our fences were washed away last winter by the flood. Is it necessery to have the fences repaired completely before we can prosecute according to law?

Please answer the above questions in your query column, and oblige, A SUBSCRIBER.

In the absence of the local statue applying to the subject, we should say that ownership is the only requisite necessary to maintain an action for trespass. Fences, from the ancient time when they were maintained as walls of defense against the attacks of enemies, have long since deteriorated into matters of convenience and ornament only.

Posting notices is only a friendly means of warning to all trespassers, that the aid of the law will be invoked to punish them, if they presist in coming on the land of another without permission.

An English company, with a capital of £250,000, has been organized for the purpose of controlling and manufacturing Mr. Giffard's new gun.

Now that the season for ducks has fairly been opened up, much of genuine sport is anticipated by our gunners. Mallards are said to be unusually plentiful, and the shooting generally of a first class order.

Shooting and Fishing states that 477 persons were arrested for violating the game laws of New York last year. Of these 296 were convicted, their fines aggregating $7,229.56. Many of the other cases are still pending.

The Shooting Times gives an account of a deer being chased by a locomotive, and when jumping finally from the track, killed by a snap shot from the front of the engine. The train was brought to a stand and the deer secured.

Mr. F. G. Stewart had a splendid turn in the mountains below Salinas last week, and was fortunate in securing a fine buck.

"It was most provoking," said Mr. Stewart, "when armed only with a Winchester, to have the quail fluttering up all about me in great numbers." Mr. Stewart says that there is any quantity of game in that region, both for light and heavy shooting.

The Pacific Coast Field Trials Club will hold its annual event on the 19th to 26th of January inclusive. Twenty-six entries for the Derby stakes have been made. A large number is indicated for the all-age stakes. The interest is increasing.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the club R. T. Vanderwort, D. M. Pyle and N C. Nelson, were elected Judges. It is expected that this event will exceed all former ones of a like nature, held on the coast.

Along the banks of the Sabine river, which flows along the boundary line of Louisiana and Texas into the Gulf of Mexico, are to be found a number of shell mounds, among which are to be found indications that the Aborigines were good anglers. Much of interesting data is to be collected in this region relative to the early Spanish and Indian settlements. The crude stone bake oven, on which they were wont to prepare their food, from the oyster and shell fish, are to be found in these mounds.

A dispatch from Eugene, Oregon, tells of the fatal shooting of a man there while out hunting. He was fired upon and killed by his companion, who was under the impression that his friend was a deer coming through the thicket. It seems worse than useless to draw the moral lesson from such carelessness. It may not be such carelessnees as would lay one liable to the law, yet in a moral sense such certainly cannot escape condemnation. Hunters should always have a knowledge of the object of their aim, sufficient at least, to distinguish the brute from the human.

The new law governing quail shooting in Massachusetts, which places the date of the open season at September 15th, has, as might have been expected, proven to be far too early. The birds were found to be not more than half grown at that date, and only awoke feelings of disgust in the minds of sportsmen who attempted an outing at that time. The 15th or 20th of October is the earliest date at which the birds may be found matured—and this, too, in considering early broods Late broods will even then be found unfit for sport or the table. Give both the quail and grouse a chance to take wing before shooting them.

The *Whatcom Reveille* of Washington is responeible for the report that a hundred or more hunters in the employ of a Denver firm are now in the Olympic mountains, waiting for the snow to drive the elk down from the high and well nigh inaccessible peaks, where they now are, in order to commence a wholesale slaughter of these rare animals, for the purpose of securing their heads and antlers The bodies will be allowed to decay where slain. The traffic in elk heads is great, the price of a good head ranging from $75 to $100. It would seem that the State authorities would be authorized in stopping this contemplated butchery. It should by all means be done. Such a band of cut-throats should not be allowed to carry on their nefarious work of destruction.

Lillian H. Smith, the California girl champion rifle shot of the world, gave a glass ball exhibition shoot at the exposition building at Portland, Oregon, on the 28th of last month From all accounts her performances are steadily becoming more wonderful. We take great pleasure in mentioning the success of this wonderful little lady. Her performances are marvels of quickness and accuracy. She leads where others are content to follow.

ROD.

THE FOREST OF FLOWERS.

Bowers of Beauty where Nature's Choicest Expressions of Pleasure Abound.

Fishing in Magnolia Park, Houston, Texas. Four Hundred Acres of the Wonderful Trees Watered by Splendid Streams.

HOUSTON, Texas.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: During the past summer it has been my privilege to visit extensively the points of interest in the southwest, none of which I have found to present superior attractions to that of the wonderful Magnolia Park, situated on an arm of the sea, some fifty miles distant from the Gulf of Mexico and but three miles south of this beautiful and thriving city.

No one who has not seen the magnolia in its native state can conceive of the beauty of this matchless tree. Imagine, if you can, a body of forest of some four hundred acres composed almost entirely of magnolias, ranging from seventy-five to one hundred and fifty feet in height and this entire body of timber in full bloom, or rather filled with flowers in all stages of development. The pure white of the bud and fully developed flower contrasting most strikingly with the deep, fresh green of the matchless foliage of the trees.

By the courtesy of Colonel John T. Brady, the owner of this beautiful spot, we were permitted to spend a day within its welcome shades, rendered indescribably pleasant by the beauty of the scene and the aromatic odors which filled its every bower and shaded nook.

With an eye to the beautiful, too often marred by the introduction of so-called art, the forest has been preserved as presented by the matchless hand of nature. The open glades have been more firmly matted with grass, and the decayed members of the forest have been carefully removed. The banks of the streams have been more carefully defined, but not to such an extent as to give to the surrounding that stilted appearance which invariably arises from too great an interference with the graceful lines and curves suggested by nature. The thousands of beautifully arched and overhanging bowers of vine and spreading thorn have been left undisturbed, presenting inviting retreats from the midday sun. By means of artesian wells, a number of artificial lakes have been formed of clear, sparkling water mirrored on the bosoms of which the surrounding scenes appear enhanced in interest and beauty.

The Buffalo river, which sweeps around the well defined banks of this lovely park, adds manifold to its attractions. The water in the river is of a uniform depth of fifteen feet at this point, in places much deeper, and is swarming with a great variety of fish.

A branch of the river penetrates the park, enclosed in clear cut banks, running to almost the center of the park, where it describes a perfect circle, forming an island which is high and dry, yet several feet lower than the great body of the park, which separated from it by this stream. In these waters also the fish abound in such numbers as to render most pleasant a day here spent in tempting them from their cool, shady retreats, with rod and line. Bass, sea trout, sheepshead, mullet and catfish are plentiful, and reward the angler well for his pains, furnishing any quantity of most excellent sport.

The river presents, for miles along this point, admirable facilities for boating, especially for the oar. While the sculling interest are yet in their infancy, it is understood that they will now be improved, and the magnificent course presented will be occupied for this purpose.

It was a beautiful afternoon in the month of June, that seated in the Colonel's carriage, my friend and I accompanied him on a trip from the city to the park. A more pleasant drive could not be imagined, our way leading through the dense growth of pines, which stood like an array of sentinels on either hand of the broad highway which leads to the park. The first point we struck was as picturesque and charming a lake, within the park, surrounded on every hand by the splendid floral laden magnolias as I ever beheld.

This beautiful woodland mirror has been christened "Lake Estelle," in honor of the Colonel's charming wife. Seeing some fine bass darting through the water, we were preparing to make a cast when we were checked by the Colonel saying:

"Anywhere in the park, friends, but here. I have just fairly begun to stock these waters, and desire to give the beauties a little more time before tempting them."

We were then driven about over the park and finally turned loose, so to speak, to wander at will in search of the most favorable sports for angling. We soon took our position along the creek and in succession selected the pools where the shade was the deepest, and was rewarded by making several fine hauls. One sea bass weighing twelve pounds was taken with a number of smaller ones. A shout from my companions who had chosen the river drew my attention and steps in that direction, where I found them still endeavoring to land a splendid channel cat, which, perhaps judging from the way in which it lashed the waters and darted about while held taut at the end of some thirty feet of line, was of no inconsiderable size. Such finally proved to be the case, as we had the pleasure of determining, for after a hard fought battle for liberty the fish was finally landed. It proved to be upwards of twenty pounds in weight.

We caught several others during the afternoon, but none of which tipped the scale at anything like the weight of the one above mentioned.

We then strolled about through the inviting shaded paths and admired the beds of fern which here present this beautiful plant in all of its beautiful wealth of perfection and gathered buds and semi-tropical flowers, which we carefully packed and expressed to our northern friends. The cape jasamine here attains its highest development; the odor of a cluster of these rare and splendid flowers can be detected when carried favorably by the wind for fully a mile. Everything that art and money can do is being done to enhance

the attractiveness of this spot upon which nature has lavished so many charms. No one visiting the gulf coast should consider their visit complete without visiting this, the only cluster of magnolias of any considerable size to be found in the country.

The fishing, boating and hunting is fine. Quail, squirrels and pheasants are to be found in abundance, and the deer runs of east Texas, of which I spoke in a former letter are within easy reach. CRINO.

The Mirror of Death.

One of those wierd electrical tales, which stir, to rapid surges, the blood of the phlegmatic Teuton, and cause the straight hair of the Indian to present the appearance of the African's and the latter to turn pale and ejaculate "Good Lor' steer the feet oh dis chile fur frum dar," comes from the true guardians of the public—the press.

For years, so the story runs, the whites have been familiar with an old Indian tradition relative to a mysterious water monster which has it's home in a placid and beautiful lake about six miles to the southeast of Mullen, Idaho.

The grandeur and surpassing beauty of the scenery surrounding this lovely lake, is enhanced by the remarkable clearness of its placid water. Hemmed in by rockey walls, the jutting points of which, are covered with a luxuriant growth of fern and vine and flower, which cluster and deepend with the surpassing grace of natures charms about the irregular circle of its solid masonry.

St. Stephen's Peak, the most elevated point in the Coer d'Alene mountains, towers over it, and the famous St. Joe range of mountains prevents its waters from flowing south into the St. Joe River.

Sitting on its banks and looking into its quiet waters where so much as a ripple is seldom seen, save those made by the sportive fish, one catches sight of the mountains around, the trees and cloud and sky with such startling clearness as to really doubt for the moment that they are not looking upon the original objects but upon a reflected picture.

Some years since some miners came to its shores. They were warned by the Indians to avoid its waters, but unheeding proceeded to bathe in its cooling shades One, more venturesome than the rest, swam out near the center of the lake, and was by his companious seen to turn suddenly and make every exertion to reach the shore. A commotion was observed in the waters They seemed to rise near its center and a sound was heard like muffled thunder and then a great sea monster rose and seized the unfortunate man in its great jaws, then slowly sank beneath the surface. His terror stricken companions were speechless with horror. Spots of crimson in the water here and there testified to the fate of their companion and compelled their bewildered minds to grasp the truth of the awful tragedy they had witnessed. This, then, was the cause of the natives warning, and the translation of the Indian phrase "Mona kaw chee wou," meaning "The mirror of death".

It may be, and certainly is, quite a mystery how fish of almost all well known varieties, get into the lakes which are nestled in the pockets of some of our high mountains. It is said that perch and pickerel eggs may be, and probably are, carried thither by the wild ducks, as the eggs of these fish are sticky and adhere to almost anything with which they come in contact. It is well known that trout can and do go almost anywhere, however steep the incline, where there is enough water to form any possible passage way. Bass are much of the same nature. These are the most natural navigators of all the fish family. We have seen trout and bass work their way over a dam where the water poured over a planked incline of 25 degrees, the water being but three or four inches in depth. This, of course, will not account for the fact that many lakes, thousands of feet in the air, are stocked with perch and bass. They get there, but how? Evidently they never swam up there, for there is not, nor are there any evidences, that there ever have been streams leading thereto. Men did not carry them there. Did the birds? If not, how did they get there?

Some Choice Fish Dishes.

The culinary artist of the New York Tribune, discourses as follows, on the manner in which a number of varieties of fish should be prepared. Every one loves fish when properly prepared, but all must confess that more fish are spoiled in cooking than almost any other article of food.

Bluefish can only be considered in prime condition within the hour after it is caught. There are various methods of cooking it, but one of the best is to wrap it in slices of bacon and bake it in a quick oven. Another is to fill it it. Under this process the fish is first cleaned and then skinned. After cleaning it cut through the skin down the length of the backbone and around the gills. This should be done with a little honing knife, such as come for honing chickens, though any sharp vegetable knife may answer. Slip the vegetable knife under the skin at the head and begin to pull the skin off toward the tail. It will usually come off smoothly; but if not, use the knife, not to cut, but to push the skin from the flesh. After skinning the fish on both sides, slip the knife inside and cut out the bones, using the finger to push the flesh off the bone as much as possible. The knife must be kept close to the bone. If this is done the flesh will come off on each side in one piece, leaving the bone almost perfectly clean. Take these two fillets, one of which will be thick and the other thinner, and cut them each in two or three pieces. Season each piece, dip it in egg, then in bread crumbs, fry it in a kettle of fat until it is a crisp brown, and serve with a garnish of parsley and *maitre d'hotel* butter. This is also a delicious way to cook black bass.

"That reminds me", began Jim, the story teller of our party, as one of our number finished the recital of a well worn tale, which had done service about the camp fire, for several successive seasons. We all simultaneously drew closer together and assumed a listening attitude, for we knew that when Jim began in that way that he had been "reminded" of something worth listening to. He had relit his pipe, and as the blue wreaths of smoke curled upward, from a few preliminary puffs, he said: "That reminds me of the hardest fight I ever had in landing a fish. My companion and I were fishing in one of the bayous on the lower Mississippi along in the seventies.

"We had not been overly successful but had managed to make some pretty fair hauls during the day, when we concluded that we would do some night fishing. All the boat we possessed was a flat bottomed one made out of rough lumber, but with it we managed to paddle about and tend our lines. It was early in the evening just as the full moon looked over the tree tops into the bayou that we pulled out for a little sport. We had not been out but a few moments when something struck one of our large hooks and at the very first dash succeeded in almost upsetting our frail craft. I thought that we surely had caught a three or four hundred pound cat. The line fairly cut through the water, back and forth as the fish lashed the water into foam in its frantic endeavors to regain its freedom.

"For some minutes we could do nothing but let it have its own way our pulling upon the line only serving to accelerate the motion of our boat. After a struggle of half an hour we landed the fish, only to find it to be a monster gar. It measured quite eight feet, and had four rows of teeth, which were as sharp as steel. It took several shots from our revolvers to settle it. The sport was fine, but I tell you I felt shaky in that old rickety boat. I don't care to repeat the experience. That fish could have bitten off a man's leg with little or no exertion. I don't care to catch any more like that one."

"Half hours in the Sierra Nevada" is the title of some very interesting and instructive articles now running in the *Forest and Stream*, from the pen "Arefar," Auburn, this State.

The Fishing Gazette notes the fact that a violator of the fish law there atoned for his sinning by a payment of £100. Dear fishing that.

Mr. F. P. Callundan, is devoting considerable time in looking after the fish interests of the State. Last week was spent mostly in the Sacramento valley.

It would seem to be a sound principle of law that any act which is once lawful, cannot by lapse of time become unlawful. However frequent the acts of legislatures may contravene this principle, the courts declare such action to be unsound.

Mr. F. P. Callundan, Chief of Patrol, arrested a pig-tailed Celestial on Thursday, in the Washington Market for having a basket of striped bass in his possession, all them weighing two pounds or less. A few good heavy fines will teach the heathen better.

Where, as in camping out, a kettle of hot fat is not at hand, fillets of fish may be fried in butter or baked and served with cream sauce. To bake it, slice an onion over the fillets of fish and squeeze over them the juice of half a lemon. Put half a cupful of butter in a frying-pan, fry the fillets in it for a few minutes until slightly brown, then turn them and brown the other side. Take up the fish and lay it on a platter or grattin dish; stir three tablespoonfuls of flour into the butter in which the fish was fried; add a slice of carrot, a slice of onion, a sprig of parsley, a bay leaf, and a cupful of water or white stock in which fowl has been boiled. Let this sauce simmer for half an hour before the fish is fried. When it is done, add a cupful of cream or rich milk, and salt and pepper, and let it boil up once. Strain the sauce over the fish, and set the whole in an oven for 15 minutes. Serve it with Saratoga potatoes.

A method of cooking fillets of striped bass which is very delicious is to season each slice with salt and pepper, and sprinkle it with a few drops of lemon juice and two or three drops of onion juice. Cover the fish laid on a platter with a large dish and put it away for half an hour on the ice. Then dip each slice in melted butter, dredge it with flour, and lay it in a tin dripping-pan in a hot oven. Serve it with a white sauce like the one just given. Decorate it with the whites of three eggs cut in rings as a border, and with the yolks of three eggs grated over the fish and the sauce. It may be decorated with a little minced parsley.

Manhattan Food.

Of the many beautiful and attractive exhibits at the recent Mechanics' Fair in this city, none created more attention than that of the Manhattan Food Co. Andy McDowell says that "during the fall, winter and spring of 1888 and 1890, he has fed to the horses under his charge a ton and a half of Manhattan Food, and considers it the best article of the kind he has ever met with or used." B. C. Holly says, "the Manhattan Food gave good results. Send me 500 pounds more." The Company have also received similar testimonials from Messrs G. Valensin, Samuel Gamble, Z. Birdsall of Wells Fargo & Co.'s Express, the John Weiland Brewing Co., and numerous others who consider it an excellent adjunct to feeding. It is not surprising that such a highly recommended article is becoming very popular with our horsemen.

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Pedigrees Traced & Tabulated
The undersigned, having had an experience of over five years in work of this kind, is well posted in regard to trotting pedigrees and performances, and will give special attention to compiling catalogues, circulars, advertising cards, tabulating and tracing pedigrees etc. My facilities are unexcelled for doing this sort of work, and parties can arrange with me to do both compiling and printing at reasonable rates. Samples, estimates and references will be furnished parties contemplating having work done. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Owing to the death of one of the partners, and a division, this stock has to be sold to the highest bidder, without reserve.

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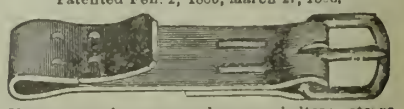

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The Meeting to Consist of

Eleven Days Racing,

Of which five will be devoted to TROTTING and six to RUNNING. The Trotting season will commence on DECEMBER 2nd, continuing on the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. The running meeting will commence DECEMBER 25th and continue on the 26th and 27th and January 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two or more trotting races each day, and three or more running races each day.

Horses will be taken from San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Marysville, Oakland or Stockton, by the car-load or express trains when consigned to the Coronado Driving Park Association, at $125 per car, arrangements having been made with the railroad companies to that effect.

TROTTING PROGRAMME

FIRST DAY, DECEMBER 2ND.

2:35 Class TROTTING Purse.....$500
2.27 Class TROTTING Purse..... 500

SECOND DAY, DECEMBER 3RD.

3:00 Class TROTTING Purse..... $400
2:15 Class PACING Purse..... 500

(Almont Patchen barred.)

THIRD DAY, DECEMBER 4TH.

2:20 Class TROTTING Purse.....$500
2:25 Class TROTTING Purse..... 500

FOURTH DAY, DECEMBER 5TH.

2:20 Class TROTTING Purse.....$600

The Management agrees that Hazel Wilkes will not start in this race.

2.40 Class TROTTING Purse..... 400

$1,000 RESERVED FOR SPECIAL RACES.

Running Programme.

FIRST DAY, DECEMBER 25TH.

PURSE $150; for all ages; $10 each from starters; Maidens allowed ten pounds; starting money divided 70 per cent. to second and 30 per cent. to third horse. Six furlongs and repeat.

PURSE $200, of which $50 to second; a handicap for two-year-olds, entrance free for starters. Declaration $5 to go to the third horse. Weights announced five days previous to the first advertised day of the meeting. Declarations due at 6 P. M. on Tuesday preceding the race. Seven furlongs.

PURSE $100; for all ages; $10 each from starters to be divided between second and third horses at the rate of 70 and 30 per cent. Three furlongs.

SECOND DAY, DECEMBER 26TH.

PURSE $150; for all ages; $10 entrance, of which 70 per cent to second and 30 per cent. to third horse. Five furlongs and repeat.

PURSE $200, of which $10 to second and $20 to third; a handicap for all ages, $10 entrance, to go to first horse. One mile and a quarter.

PURSE $100; for all ages; $10 entrance from starters, to be divided 70 and 30 per cent., between second and third horses. Half a mile.

THIRD DAY, DECEMBER 27TH.

PURSE $200, for foals of 1888, of which $50 to second; winner of No. 2, if carrying over 112 lbs. to carry 7 lbs. extra; for two-year-olds; entrance $5 to third horse. Six furlongs.

PURSE $150; handicap for all ages; entrance $5 each from starters, to go to second horse. Half mile and repeat.

PURSE $200; handicap for all ages; entrance $10, to go to second and third horses. One mile and one-sixteenth.

FOURTH DAY, JANUARY 1ST, 1891.

PURSE $100, for all ages; entrance $5, to go to second horse. Three furlongs and repeat.

PURSE $ 50, of which $5 to second and $25 to third; for all ages; $10 entrance, to go to winner. One mile.

PURSE $100; for all ages; $5 entrance, to go to the second horse. Quarter mile. Winner of first race or tenth race 7 lbs. extra; of both, 10 lbs. extra.

FIFTH DAY, JANUARY 2, 1891.

PURSE $150, of which $50 to second horse; for all ages; $50 entrance to go to third horse. Horses having run and not won at meeting allowed 5 lbs.; if run and not been placed 1, 2, allowed 5 lbs. extra. One mile.

PURSE $200; for all ages; $5 entrance; to be divided between second and third horses at the rate of 70 and 30 per cent. Seven furlongs and repeat.

PURSE $150, for all ages, of which $30 to second, $20 to third. Entrance free. Three furlongs.

SIXTH DAY, JANUARY, 3, 1891.

PURSE $200, of which $30 to second and $20 to third; for horses that have run and not won during the meeting. Entrance free. One mile.

PURSE $150, of which $25 to second horse. Owners' handicap. Weights to be announced through the Secretary not later than six P. M. of day preceding race.

$500 will be reserved for special purses.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5 to harness, unless otherwise specified. Entrance $10 per cent. on amount of purse to accompany nomination. Any horse distancing the field or any part of it will only be entitled to first money.

American Association rules to govern all trotting, pacing and running races, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately or to trot a special race between heats; also to change the day or hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse making a walk-over will be entitled to only one half of entrance money paid in.

All entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, will be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, in trotting races, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

If in the opinion of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the meeting, it may be continued or declared off, at the option of the judges.

Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance under rule 6.

Racing colors to be named on entries.

In trotting races the drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

These two last rules will be strictly enforced.

All races to be called at 2 P. M. sharp.

Trotting and pacing races are divided in four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse.

Entries to all the above trotting and pacing races to close with the Secretary, Thursday, November 13th. The entries to the running races to close December 1st.

E. S. BABCOCK, JR., President.
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☞ Remember we go according to rule—three to enter and two to start.

First Annual Record Meeting

San Joaquin Valley

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(DISTRICT No. 2, Cal.)

STOCKTON,

November 18 and 19, 1890.

Entries close NOVEMBER 16th for 1, 2, 3 and 4 year olds, and aged horses.

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To Trot in divisions. Contestants in gronps of three, or not more than four in each class, to beat 2:30. OPEN TO THE WORLD.

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First, the Association's Gold Medal.
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Third, the Association's Bronze Medal.
Class 1, Yearlings. Class 2, Two-year Olds.
Class 3, Three-year olds.
Class 4, Four-year olds. Class 5, Aged Horses.

All races to rules of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, and the National Trotting Association.

Fastest time in each division beating 2:30 wins first premium, the remaining horses continue to compete for record of 2:30 or better.

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A HALF BROTHER TO

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JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

JUANITO JR.,
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We are authorized to offer at private sale

THE TROTTING STALLION

Brocken,

Five years old; color, brown; 16.2 hands; bred by Capt. A. J. Hutchinson; sired

By A. W Richmond,

(sire of RICHMOND JR., ROMERO, ARROW, the DAM OF ANTEEO, and ANTEVOLO and other noted horses); 1st dam Maid of the Mist, by Norfolk; 2d dam Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham; 3d dam Ruby by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe.

BROCKEN is thoroughly broken, but has never been driven for speed. He can trot a 40 gait now with ease. His pedigree shows rare breeding, combining trotting blood with the most fashionable strains of thoroughbred. It includes crosses to Lexington and Glencoe with a double cross to Boston. For good, stout blood, this pedigree cannot be excelled. For terms, apply to

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The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935.

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Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Olenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire 2:20¼) by Tattler 300.
2d dam Olenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¾, Childe Harold, two-mile record, 5 04, etc.) by Mambrino Chief 11.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable. Visitors Welcome any day except Sunday.

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A Standard Stallion

(Son of Almont 33),

—And a lot of—

NUTWOOD FILLIES,

All well bred and fine individuals. Ill health obliges the owner to sell out this stock. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED Stock can be seen at Piedmont Junction, near Mountain View Cemetery. Address,

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7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose,	*1.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	8.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Orovile and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	7.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**8.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.40 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	8.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz	9.50 A M

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8.30 A M	San Jose, Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	8.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	3.00 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	5.05 P M
* 8.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.05 A M
* 4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.30 P M

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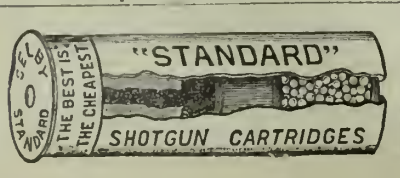

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Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.30. 3:30, 5.00, 8.15 P. M.

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Week Days—6.50, 8.00, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.

Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—7.15, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 7 00 P. M.

Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11:35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 8:50 P. M

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				8.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Uklah.	7.25 P M	8.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	8.05 P M

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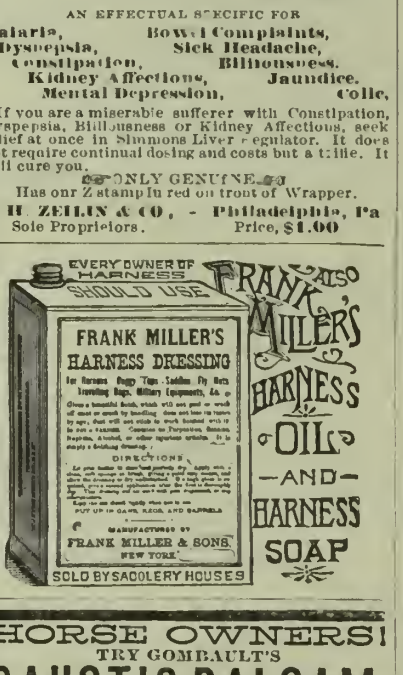

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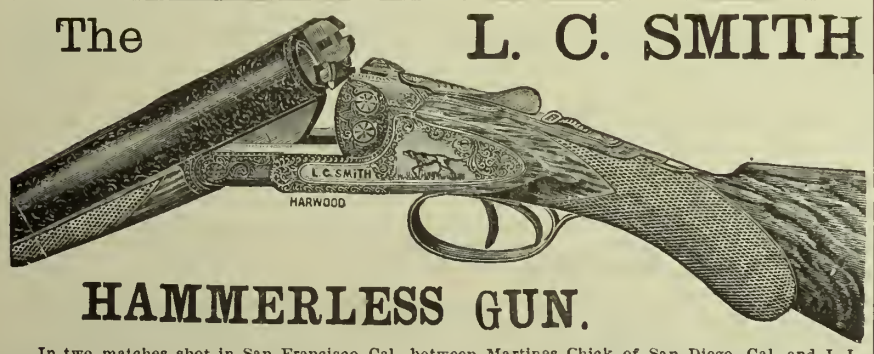

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick	1111011111 22221122222 1202222222 0222212222 1012222122	—46
	2202222222 11111 0121 1222222222 2112212212 2 2222222?	—49—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer	1111111111 2.22222212 2202222222 0222221012 222022 120	—44
	2222220221 2222222 2 12122.2222 1121221222 2221222222	—48—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick	2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222212010	—47
	2 02122222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222	—48—Total, 95
L. Brewer	2022 2.212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122	—44
	1122122202 2112212222 2021222222 2222212222 2021122222	—45—Total, 89

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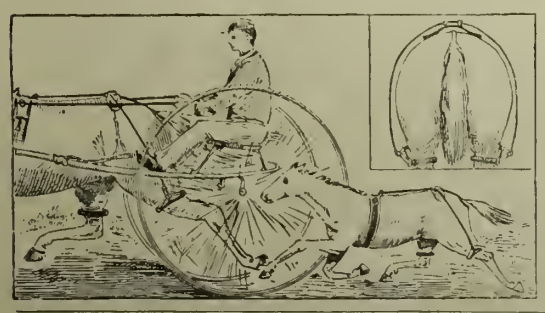

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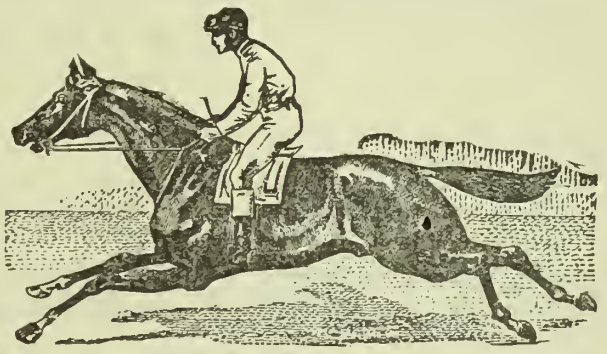

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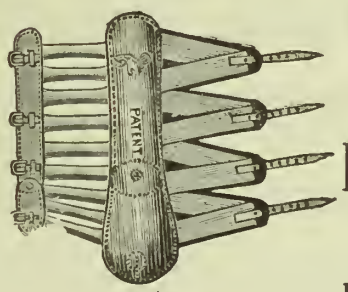

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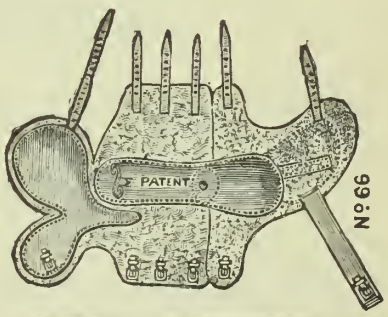

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JIM LINFOOT, blk c, foaled 1888, by FIGARO (son of Whipple's Hambletonian and LINFOOT by ERWIN DAVIS, sire Ed, 2:26, and Carrie F., 2:27¾, and the dam of Florence R., 2:26½. JIM LINFOOT will make a race horse, and is a very handsome young stallion.

There are a number of others, Two-Year-Olds and Yearlings. They will be shown at the Sale.

The following are among the Brood Mares:

VERONICA, b m, foaled 1884, by ALCONA 730 (sire of Flora Bel) .d grandsire of Silas Skinner, 2:19); first dam FONTANA (dam of ner, 2:19, Flora Belle, 2:25); second dam FANNY WILLIAMS (dam of Bay Chiefta) y ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15.
Sister to FLORA BELLE, 2:25.

ROSALINE, b m, by MAJOR MONO.
ROSALINE is also a good road mare.
Dam of ALPHEUS, 2:27.

EFFIE DEANS, br m, by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONI dams of Dawn, 2:18¼, Elector, 2:21¼, and seven others wi oetter than 2:28).
Dam of GERSTER (pacing) 2:33.

PUSS, ch m, by SKENANDOAH 926 (Kentucky Hunter).
Dam of HAVERLY (pacing) 2:25.
MODJESKA (pacing) 2:32½.
BELLE DAVIS (three years) 2:40.

ROSEBUD, br m, foaled 1884, by GIBRALTAR, 2:22½ (sire of Homestake, 2:14½); first dam JOHNSON MARE by A. W. RICHMOND, sire of Arrow (pacer) 2:13¾, Richmond Jr., 2:22¾, etc; second dam by CRICHTON (thoroughbred son of imp. Glencoe and mare by Wagner), sire of dam of ARROW (pacer), 2:13¾, etc.
ROSEBUD showed a mile in her work at Napa in 2:40. She is a fine road mare.

Edwin F Smith Sacramento

And many others of First-class Breeding and Good Individuality.

There will also be Sold some Good Roadsters and General Purpose Stock.

Sale Day Thursday, November 20, 1890, beginning positively at Noon.

EXHIBITION DAY, on Thursday, November 13th, beginning at 1:30 P. M.

It is a pleasant drive to the Souther Farm from Oakland, or from San Francisco by the Creek ferry; take county road from Oakland to San Leandro, and turn off at signboard, three-quarters of a mile this side of San Leandro. To go by train, take 12 o'clock boat (on the 13th), and you will he met at station and taken to the Farm. Get something to eat before you start, or on the boat, as there will not he time at the other end. On the day of the sale an earlier train will run and lunch will be served to all at the Farm.

SPECIAL TRAIN ON DAY OF SALE, leaving Foot of Market Street, at 9:30 A. M., and First and Broadway, Oakland, at 10 A. M.

To drive to the Farm, take Creek Ferry Boat at about 9 A. M. Lunch will be served to all comers.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor,

San Leandro, California.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

THE SCYTHE BEARER WINS.

Vida Wilkes the Only One to Reduce Her Record.

Beautiful Weather and Good Attendance.

"Is trotting played out?" was a question we heard asked last Friday night, and an answer is unnecessary, as the large and fashionable attendance at the Bay District Track on Saturday afternoon last, amply testified to the fact that San Franciscans will turn out when the bill of fare is such that it whets their appetite for sport. And such sport is rarely seen; the very cream of California horses were down on the programme to give a trial of their speed, the magic names Sunol, Stamboul and Palo Alto being sufficient to attract a larger crowd than has been seen on the Bay District Association's Grounds for years. The four hundred were present in full force and every prominent horseman from Yreka to San Diego was attracted by the galaxy of talent that had been slated to appear on November 8th. The matinee was managed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and not a stone was left unturned to make the affair a financial success for the promoters, and a day long to be remembered in the horse annals of the State. As is only natural to believe, particular attention was paid to the track which was prepared under the personal supervision of Messrs. Marvin and Goldsmith, and many of the trainers and drivers present were outspoken in the belief that it was as fast as human ingenuity could possibly make it. Millard Sanders was confident that it was the equal of any he had ever seen in his many years of experience, his expression being "there is just enough velvet to make it safe and it should be as fast as a bullet." As against these opinions many others thought it was too hard and would sting the horses feet, and predicted that not one of the contestants would break their records.

There were other causes that effected the speed of the flyers and that was the wind which commenced to blow rather strongly about thirty minutes before the advertised time of the races, and there was no cessation during the afternoon.

One o'clock was the hour announced for Palo Alto to start and at that time fully 1500 persons were present, but before two o'clock the spectators would number fully 3,000, the gate receipts showing that 2,080 paid admission which at one dollar a head shows a handsome return to those interested.

According to the rules of the Association, only members of the Association can act as judges, so during the day M. F. Tarpey, J. H. White, F. L. Coombs, Gilbert Tompkins, Wilfred Page and F. W. Loeber, alternated in the stand. The timers selected were Adolph B. Spreckels, C.W. Smith and F. H. Burke, and it may be as well to state here that these gentlemen are well known, not only as business men, but for their large interests in horse matters, so that the silly insinuations given vent to by one of the daily papers that the horses were given the advantage of the watch, was given little heed to by those aware of the reputation of these gentlemen.

Shortly after the bell rang Marvin, in his now familiar suit of gray, appeared on the track, driving Palo Alto, and was the recipient of some slight applause.

Jas. A. Dustin was selected to drive the runner in each of the trial miles, and it was no fault of his that the horses did not succeed in the accomplishment of that for which they were driven. With voice and gesture Jimmy ably assisted both Marvin and Goldsmith, and was the right man in the right place. After Marvin had scored Palo Alto several times, he finally nodded for the word and was sent off, the stallion going in easy style, in fact, too easy many thought, for it took him 33½ seconds to get to the quarter pole. When a short distance past the three-eighths, he was noticed to tip-toe, which finally ended in a break, and he had gone fully a hundred feet before Marvin got the stallion settled. When the half mile pole was reached 1:07¾ had been consumed, and it was now deemed an impossibility for him to beat his record. The last quarter in the Bay District track is slow as in comparison with any of the others, and it was probably owing to this fact that many decided that he could not win, and that the scythe bearer would prove the victor. That they were true in their deductions is shown in the time made, Palo Alto not being able to finish better than 2:14¾. It would seem that the pet of the Palo Alto stable had not recovered from his long and arduous campaign in the East, and that he wants rest badly was patent to the eyes of all observers. He has travelled so far and done so much hard work, that he is justly entitled to a let up.

When the judges announced that Stamboul would now try to reduce his record of 2:11½ quite a ripple of excitement was noticeable, and some little applause was given at the mention of the noble stallion's name. After the lapse of a few moments, Goldsmith appeared behind the handsome brown, and after scoring three or four times was given the word. The quarter pole was reached in 33 seconds, but following the lead of Palo Alto, when shortly past the three-eighths pole he also broke, and had run almost one hundred and fifty feet before Goldsmith got him settled. It was now thought that the noted driver would ease up on his charge and finish a slow mile, but contrary to the expectations, he urged the stallion to his utmost, the half being reached in 1:06½, and the three-quarters in 1:39. Coming down the homestretch the son of Sultan seemed to shirk his task a little, and yet finished strongly in 2:13, a second and a half slower than his remarkable mile at Napa. Goldsmith announced that after the necessary space of time had elapsed, he would send Stamboul another mile, trusting that he could accomplish the breaking of his record.

When brought out for the second attempt, it was noticeable that his coat was very dry, in fact, he seemed dull and not nearly so full of life as a horse should be, who is expected to lower 2:11½. On the second trial, he trotted fairly and squarely and without a break, but 2:13¼ was the best he could do, which, however, goes to his credit as being the two fastest heats ever trotted by a stallion in one day.

The peerless Sunol was the next object of interest, being brought out for the edification of the spectators, but she did not seem the Sunol of old, she presented a ratherwasted look, and was not the clean cut greyhound as of old. Mr. Marvin scored but very little with her and very soon nodding for the word, was promptly sent away. The quarter was made in 33¼ seconds, and the second quarter in 32¾ seconds, the three-quarter pole being reached in 1:39¾; while the mile was completed in 2:12½.

One of the trials not down on the programme was that of Sondau trying to lower his record of 2:27½. He was ably handled by Pat Farrell, and although urged to his utmost, failed to do better than equal his own time; the quarters being made in 37, 1:13¾, 1:50½ and 2:27½.

Goldsmith next appeared on the scene of action with the now celebrated two year old filly, Vida Wilkes, the object being to have her lower her record of 2:22¾. The little midget was the cynosure of all eyes and was an especial pet of the ladies, many thinking that it was a shame that such a little thing should be driven at such a very high rate of speed. She scored up very well, and on the first time of asking Goldsmith nodded and the judges started him off on his undertaking. Vida reached the quarter pole in 35¾ seconds; the half being accomplished in 1:10¾, Goldsmith having the filly well in hand; the three quarters was reached in 1:46, and it now looked as though the daughter of Guy Wilkes would cut considerable from her record; upon being urged, she responded nobly, but the slow quarter spoken of before, tended to make her ease up and the best she could do was 2:22½, cutting one-half a second from the time made at Napa.

The first regular event on the card was the race between Directa, owned by F. W. Loeber, and Amigo, the property of the Palo Alto Stock Farm. Amigo was one of the horses taken back East by Marvin in the early portion of the year, and it was thought at one time that he would make a very low record but having gone amiss, he was let up on; still the Palo Alto driver deemed him good enough to beat the daughter of Director. Amigo had no trouble in winning the first heat in 2:29, the second heat being taken by Directa in 2:28, and in the third heat Marvin sent his horse for all there was in him, making a record of 2:20½, Directa being timed separately in 2:24.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track Nov. 8th. Purse $100 for named horses.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b b Amigo by Electioneer—Nadine by Wildidle	Marvin	1	2 1
F. W Loeber's br m Directa by Director—by Admiral	Goldsmith	2	1 2

Time, 2:29, 2:28, 2:20½.

Millard Sanders, the driver lately engaged by Mr. Valensin, now made his first appearance on a California track behind the mare, Crown Point Maid, her opponent being Mariquita. Sanders evidently intended that the Californian public should know that he was out for a record, as from the time the word was given, he never let up on the mare for a single instant, and easily distanced the La Siesta entry in 2:31¼.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, same day. Match race $50 a side.

Valencia Stock Farm's br m Crown Point Maid, by Crown Point—by Overland	Sandere 1
La Siesta Ranch's b m Marquita, by Eroe—dam by Obleftain	Vioget dis

Time, 2:31¼.

The principal race event of the day was for a purse of $500, the contestants being Maggie E., who was driven by Goldsmith; Lee, handled by Dustin, and Wanda, who had the laughing Billy Vioget behind her. The betting was rather spirited, Maggie selling for $40; Lee $14 and Wanda, $5. The backers of the favorite had good reason to congratulate themselves as she won easily in three straight heats in 2:25, 2:19½ and 2:22. It was thought by some that Lee might have a possible chance but the best he could do was to come in second in the first heat, while Wanda was second in both the second and third.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Same Day, Purse $500 2:20 class Trotting.

Emmerson & Berry's b m Maggie E. by Nutwood—by George M. Patchen Jr.	Goldsmith	1	1 1
La Siesta Ranch's b m Wanda by Eros—Accident by Elmo	Vioget	3	2 2
G. Theuerkauf's ch g Lee, by Gen Lee—Sister by Gen Taylor	Dustin	2	3 3

Time 2:25, 2:19¼, 2:22.

The last race of the day was between Express, who made his first appearance in a long time, and the stallion, Redwood, owned by Messrs. McFadyen & Murphy of Santa Rosa. Those who had made money on the prior race were just as eager to invest on this one, Express selling $40, while a few were willing to invest on Redwood at $10, but much to the disgust of the long enders, Express was never in it; Redwood winning the first heat in 2:25 and the last one in 2:21½ This gives Redwood a new record, and one to which he is justly entitled, for in his work during the early portion of the season, he has shown his ability to put three heats inside of 22 whenever he was right and fit.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Same Day. Purse $100 for named horses.

McFadyen & Murphy's b s Redwood, by Anteeo—Lou Medium by Milton Medium	Goldsmith	1	1
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b g Express by Electioneer—Esther by Express	Marvin	2	2

Time, 2:25, 2:21½.

The meeting was a success in all ways except the breaking of records, but as there will be two more days of the noble sport, there are many chances that California will yet be heard from. The weather looks favorable, and we will trust for the best, hoping that in the next issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, we may be able to say: "The Golden State far ahead."

The Concise and Simple Annals of John Bradford.

Harvey Wards Peck.

The Bradford homestead was situated about twelve miles from Savannah, Georgia. It comprised one hundred and thirty acres of land especially adapted to the growing of rice and cotton. In those halcyon days, before the war, Squire Bradford had many negroes; the cotton and the cane grew luxuriously and produced abundantly, and life on the plantation was a joyous thing. Then came the war—that relic of barbarism and curse of civilization—and the family were reduced to a financial status with which they had hitherto been unfamiliar, and at which their proud spirits rebelled. The darkies were treed, and all of them left (not having sufficient sense to realize that they were better off on the plantation than they would ever be again), with the exception of Uncle Joe, a white haired servitor who had been in the family for three generations.

It was at this juncture that John Bradford, the eldest son resolved to go to the far West, and in some distant State or territory, build a fortune for himself, that the devastated condition of the entire South would seem to preclude the probability or even the possibility of doing.

John was a man of twenty-five, a good looking, courageous, happy-go-lucky fellow, who had received a good education, and had never thought seriously of life, having always entertained an indistinct idea that, sooner or later, he would be the owner of a plantation, and live as befitted a Southern gentleman

Now all this was changed, and he awoke to find that the "visions he had in dream" would never materialize. His mother was long since dead, and when he informed his father of his determination, the old gentleman—who stood in the eventide of life and gazed from its west windows—laid his hand upon his arm as he said:

"Go, my boy, and success attend you! Only—don't stay too long!"

The young man had no very definite idea where he should go, but he was filled with the desire to "see the world," a longing which he had secretly cherished for some years, but which he had never given expression to.

Years afterwards John Bradford recalled the last evening he spent upon the old plantation. The moon seemed to hang just overhead, the air was very still, and the mocking-bird sang him to rest.

The next morning he parted from his father and brother, promising to return within a year. As they waved him farewell, they little thought that they had looked upon him for the last time.

* * * * * * *

It has been truly said, "Man is a creature of circumstances." At no time is this so perfectly exemplified as in the case of a young man leaving home and friends for the first time. If his search for fortune or fame lead him among a certain set of people, with whom he constantly mingles, his own individuality will take on the general ways and traits of his companions, quite unconsciously to himself.

John Bradford was a man of high temper, who had never brooked opposition. He had been reared in comparative idleness, and had much to learn before he could successfully contest a hand to-hand fight with the world. The world looked very large to Bradford, and he longed to spread himself over its surface as much as he could.

His first important stop was New Orleans. That city of guitars and dark-eyed beauties, of mandolins and creoles, was a gay and charming place in those days, as, indeed, it has ever since remained.

John started wrong! For many weeks he led a wild life! For the first time in his life he recognized, one evening, while out with some boon companions, that he was very drunk. This fact, together with other things, caused him serious contemplation—the result of which was a sudden resolve. The midnight express bore him away from the city, and a Creole girl called Elsie mourned his hasty departure.

Thus for the first time in his life he left between two days!

* * * * * * *

One night in September, 1868, two men were standing on the sidewalk in front of Byrd & Ashburner's saloon, in Virginia City, Montana. Virginia was then the capital of the territory, and with Bannock City, was among the liveliest camps ever seen in the mines. The night was extraordinarily dark—so dark, in fact, that a person would have to grope his way very slowly if outside the radius of light cast by the lamps. It was mild and delightful weather, however, for the time of year. The men were engaged in earnest conversation. One of them was John Bradford! This was three years after his overnight leave taking of New Orleans, and he had travelled much in those three years. He had gradually acquired an accurate knowledge of "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," until he was known in every camp in the territory as a sport and a tough man. He was dressed in the typical garb of a frontier gambler. He did not look much older, but his face had undergone that change which always comes, sooner or later, to the man who follows a career of vice. John's companion was known as "The Eagle Bird," from the very slick manner in which he manipulated the cards in Monte. His name was Jack French. This latter individual was saying:

"Anyhow, don't think I'd do it! 'Tain't worth it! 'The Duchess' ain't much over average, I reckon, no way, though she must a been mighty nice goods once. But, as I just said, don't think I'd do it. If you was to kill him, somebody would kick terrible hard, likely, for he seems a harmless sort of chap, and long as she don't take to him, I wouldn't bother with him."

"That's all very good, Jack, but I told him to let go, and he hasn't done it, that's all. Whose fault is it? Let's go inside and try some of that new whiskey."

The interior of Byrd & Ashburner's was a sight for a "tenderfoot." A long bar stretched entirely across one end of the room, and against it were leaning a motley crew of miners, teamsters, gamblers and peddlers, drinking, singing and carousing. Throughout the body of the room were nearly a hundred men, some seated at games of various kinds, while others were idly looking on. From the bar Bradford and French made their way to one corner of the room, where a Mexican woman was dealing faro. As French placed a bet upon the table, Bradford turned and left the house. He walked very rapidly after gaining the sidewalk, until the intense darkness compelled him to make haste slowly. Presently a ray of light in front of him penetrated the gloom. It grew brighter as he proceeded. The scraping of violins and the twang of a harp, accompanied by the shuffling of many feet, reached his ears, and a moment afterward he mounted the steps of Mercedes Navorra's dance house! But he didn't go in. He stood beside one of the windows from which a fine view of the interior could be had. As the so-called orchestra turned up, he gazed searchingly throughout the room, which was full of men, principally miners. Interspersed among these were half a dozen women. The men were patronizing the bar liberally, and occasionally attempting the somewhat difficult feat of "cutting the pigeon wing." Everybody was talking at once and chaos reigned supreme. Suddenly from the farther part of the hall came the tinkling of a piano, and a woman's voice singing:

"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight!
Make me a child again, just for to-night!"

The woman was a very good singer, but the pathetic beauty of Elizabeth Ackers' most delightful poem was lost on the crowd, who would have applauded vigorously, however, if the alleged orchestra were to render "The Irish Washerwoman" or "Billy in the Low Ground."

Still the woman sang and still the man stood at the window. Rising above the din he heard,

"Mother, dear mother, the years have been long,
Since I last listened your lullaby song;
Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem,
Womanhood's years have been only a dream!"

There seemed to be tears in the woman's voice. A far away look came into Bradford's eyes, and turning his back to the wall he looked into the inky darkness as if endeavoring to solve some problem, but seemingly its solution was beyond him. He opened the door and entered the room. As he stood inside the door, momentarily blinded by the light, it was evident that he was not a favorite with the men present, if their looks were any indication of their thoughts. But he was used to that, and his lips curled contemptuously as he sauntered slowly through the crowd, until he stood beside the fire. The woman started slightly and paled perceptably. Immediately beyond her, with one hand upon the piano, stood a smooth-faced handsome fellow, of perhaps twenty-two years. As Bradford walked up, the young man straightened himself quickly, for he seemed to realize that trouble was imminent, and as the woman cowered between them, their revolvers rang together, and the boy (for he seemed little else) sank to the floor, never to rise again!

The woman was "The Duchess!"

A terrible commotion ensued, sixshooters were drawn, and everybody seemed wild. During the excitement Bradford got out the back way.

About an hour after the shooting took place, Jack French succeeded in finding Bradford. Without preliminary remark he said quickly:

"Gus Rollins is looking for you! So is Tom, his brother! "Big Ralph" says either you or him is going to quit business here below, soon as ever you meet! They are all relations of the kid, and claim you had no right to kill him. He never done you no harm, says they, and likewise he's got an old mother somewheres that'll miss him a good deal, so they swear they will fill you as full of holes you'll look like a sieve whenever they run across you. Now, you listen awful close! These men mean business, they are good shots, and they are three to one. Course you ain't no coward, and there ain't no law as amounts to nothin', except the law of getting the first shot always, and that's just what these men will aim to do. If you stay here you're a goner, sure shot! If you're here in the mornin' you'd better put a "copper" on yourself. You an' me has been good friends for a long time, an' I've been huntin' you some time to tell you these things. Course you can do as you please——"

Shortly after this succinct conversation, John Bradford went to his room, pocketed a small handbag, pulled off his sporting clothes, kicked them under the bed, and with them, metaphorically speaking, his past life, for, as he expressed it to himself, he had concluded to "change his system." He emerged in a dilapidated suit marching down the road, shook the red dirt of Virginia City off his feet forever!

Thus, for the second time in his life he left within two days.

* * * * * * *

About the middle of October 1870, Broncho Pete was harangning a crowd in front of a livery stable in Denver, Colorado. Broncho was inducting his listeners into the mysteries of roping wild cattle, and relating the powers of some cowboy of the plains. Broncho was always entertaining, unless too drunk to speak. His only possessions were the usual cowboy outfit—a wild-eyed mustang, a fine Spanish saddle, bridle and spurs. In addition he had a pair of revolvers that were his special pride, and an appetite for liquor that was always with him.

"Yes," said he, "life on the plains is full of exigences, same as braidin' a mule's tail. Of course the people are good, sociable, easy going folks enough, but they're sensitive and restless, and mighty liable to act on any little impression they get, the same being frequently erroneous—so it's a good plan to wear your gun while partakin' of their hospitality."

"There's a good deal of shootin' taking place on the range—mostly young fellows, not bein' old enough to have any *sabe*—what the Injuns calls *tum tum*, so they think they got to burn some powder, or they ain't on earth none. You let a man get alone towards thirty, and if he ain't got no notch in his stick yet, his chance for preservin' the peace is mighty good. One day on the voyage, an old man rides up to me and sez, sez he:

"This is Mr. Broncho Pete, I take it," at the same time fingerin' his gun nervous like.

"That's shorely me every time," sez I, watchin' him with both eyes.

While this flow of border eloquence was in progress, an elegant road team jogged by. The horse, harness and top wagon betokened the evident wealth of the owner, who was driving. It was no less a personage than John Bradford! Within two years he had become a rich man; the owner of good mines; a successful speculator in real estate, and a well known subscriber to charity. He had "changed his system!" This blossoming forth had taken place under the *nom-de-guerre* of Joseph Manning. By this appellation he was well and favorably regarded by all, having the *entree* into the best circles in the city.

Although he had been successful beyond his wildest expectations, Bradford was restless. He had valuable mines; owned property that was rapidly increasing in value; lived at one of the best hotels; still he was discontented and unhappy. He was too much hardened to feel remorse, but the thoroughly respectable life he was leading was in some ways obnoxious. His life in the mines had taken a strong hold upon him, and now he craved excitement. This feeling found an outlet in the purchase of some thoroughbreds in California. His best buy was "Manchester," a bay two year old, sired by Norfolk—not so highly esteemed as a sire then, as he has been since Marion's produce have appeared. This colt was a big, racy looking chap, and if appearances were indicative of anything, showed to be a race horse. John Roche trained him on the old track, and he informed Bradford that he had a coming wonder. There was also at the track a local two year old, named Oriole, a colt that was regarded very highly by the resident horsemen. A match was made between the two to take place late in the spring of the next year, when the colts would be three-year-olds. The race was for $5,000 a side, catch weights, three-quarters and repeat.

When the time drew near, it was rumored that Oriole had a new trainer, who had improved the colt so much that he was deemed almost invincible by the local horsemen. Bradford seldom went to the track and had never met this individual, but Mr. Foster, the owner of Oriole, told him his trainer was a villainous looking scoundrel, with a breath like a vulture and a record like a convict—but he was a good trainer, and good trainers were scarce!

At last the day of the race came, and everybody turned out. One of the Denver papers gave the usual account—"the sea of faces, the elegant equipages; the gathering of fair women and brave men," etc., etc., *ad infinitum*.

A large amount of money went into the box, the odds being slightly in favor of Oriole. Manchester's owner had two men at the pool box, who bought nearly every ticket sold on that horse.

Finally, amid a hum of excitement, the horses were flagged off. After a ding-dong finish, in which both were rather well punished, Manchester won the heat by a short head. The backers of the long end were both disgusted and alarmed. After a critical examination of both horses, immediately after the heat, they decided Manchester must win, and, in accordance with that opinion, they backed him strongly at two to one.

At this juncture Mr. Joseph Manning and a lady drove up to the track's edge in a stunning rig. Rumor had it that Mr. Manning and this young lady were soon to be married! Rumor is sometimes wrong—this was one of the times! She was the daughter of a Denver merchant, and a most estimable and handsome young lady.

As the horses were being led, hooded and blanketed, up and down the stretch, the eyes of the trainer of Oriole happened to meet those of Mr. Manning. The latter turned hastily away, while an evil smile played for an instant over the trainer's face as he exclaimed very softly:

"Well! if that ain't him, my eyes are no good."

Mr. Manning felt a premonition of evil, and knew it had appeared when a boy came to the carriage side and told him a gentleman wished to see him at the stables. For an instant he thought of sending the boy away without even an answer, then, changing his mind, he excused himself to the lady and followed the boy. As he went through the crowd, he frequently stopped to shake hands with some acquaintance and receive their congratulations.

By a roundabout course the boy gained the stall where Oriole was kept, and ushered Mr. Manning through the half closed doors. The horse was yet on the track, but his disreputable looking trainer stood within. The trainer looked even worse than usual in the half light, as he said cheerfully:

"How are you, John?"

"None the better for seeing you, you d——d tramp!"

"Never mind me, John, it's your interest I'm looking after. I don't look any more like a tramp than you did the night you shook Virginia City. But to come down to the present day—speaking of the lillies of the valley, that toil not, neither do they spin, they don't loom up any finer 'n you do," and he looked over his own person discontentedly.

"Will you cease your infernal chatter, and tell me what you want? and hurry up, too!"

"Softly, John, softly, the young lady will stay till you get back," and he grinned mendaciously, "but I'll give you the whole thing. Foster, owner of Oriole, told me he would give me one-half the purse if I won this race with his colt. You know I'm a pretty fair judge of capacity in a race horse, and I know your colt is too fast, and I can't win—on the square. See? Now you must lose the other two heats."

"You must have lost what little sense you ever possessed, you donkey. I'll not do it."

"All right, John O. K., I thought maybe you wouldn't want all your high toned friends around here to find out all about you, that's all. I thought maybe the young lady out there wouldn't like to have a little bird tell her a few things—guess I was mistaken though," and he moved toward the door.

With the greatest effort of his life John Bradford swallowed the rage within him and said quickly:

"Hold on, Bill! You are the most despicable rascal upon earth to thus attempt to take advantage of my position. I've been tough, but never as bad as that! But we'll drop that—suppose I give you the twenty-five hundred and have Manchester win?"

"Won't do. I've lived long enough to know what a "cinch" is when I see it, and this is the first one I ever had."

"I'll give you $5,000 cash after the race is over, and let the best horse win, and you keep your mouth shut now and forever."

"Done. No funny work though, you keep your end up and I keep mine."

The voice of one of the judges was heard calling up the horses for the next heat.

Mr. Joseph Manning again appeared before the public and quietly regained his carriage.

Manchester won the heat and race and the crowd went home.

That night Bill got his $5,000.

Things from this time on seemed to go badly for Mr. Manning. He was as unfortunrte as he had hitherto been fortunate. His mines began to yield assessments instead of dividends, and he sold his real estate to keep them going, hoping Fortune would smile upon him after awhile. But that inscrutable fatality that follows the human race, seemed to be against him. To add to his general disconfiture, he was promptly refused by the young lady when he proposed to her. But his greatest source of annoyance was Bill, the trainer. That individual had bedecked himself with choice apparel and had become a swell among a certain clique, spending money with a lavish hand. He and his crowd drank $4 wine as long as his money lasted—and then they drank beer.

As soon, however, as Bill got broke, he went to Bradford and demanded money, holding over his head the knowledge he possessed of his former life. This happened several times, and finally Bradford began debating whether to leave for a time or shoot Bill! He was probably strengthened in the first determination by a facinating widow he had recently become acquainted with. He accordingly sold every thing he possessed, and with Mrs. Fannie Sargeant he left the city, in the middle of the night, for parts unknown.

Thus, for the third time in his life, he left between two days!

* * * * * * * * * * *

The shades of evening were falling upon the old City of Mexico. The day had been extremely warm and the entire population were on the streets. Every phase of existence could be seen and every nationality noticed within the confines of that historical city. From the days of Aztecs, who offered human sacrifices in the magnificent temples to Mexibli, their God of War, down to the present time, the lights and shades of life within its borders have been portrayed in song and story. The country itself bears some similitude to the land of the lotus-eaters—it is a country of dreamers—with not a thought for the morrow and no other ambition than to dream again.

The Cathedral was crowded with worshippers, who knelt in silent prayer before some saint, when, rising hastily they would look toward the altar, cross themselves devoutly and retire.

As the hours went by the air grew cooler, and some of the stragglers went inside.

Among the crowd yet upon the streets was John Bradford and the widow Sargeant. They had prolonged their stroll more than usual and were unconsciously nearing the outskirts of the city, when a man rose from a bench by the wall. Approaching them, he touched his hat rather awkwardly, as he inquired:

"Do I not have the pleasure of addressing John Bradford?"

The man addressed looked at him keenly, recognized his questioner, and knowing it was futile to deny his identity, answered,

"You do! What do you wish of him?"

"I wish him to walk with me to the center of the street and exchange the civilities of Montana."

Without a word Bradford left his companion, who failed to understand the meaning of the stranger's language, standing upon the sidewalk, and stepped rapidly into the middle of the street. Both men turned at the same time and the reports of their six shooters sounded as one. There was a regular fusilade until both weapons were empty. The stranger threw his on the ground and hurried away. Bradford stood very still, apparently looking after him. Ten seconds went by, while the woman was too terrified to speak. With a quick, convulsive movement, John Bradford threw his arms into the air and fell in a heap to the ground—dead.

The stranger was Gus Rollins!

Thus, for the last time in his life, John Bradford left between two days!

The Blood Horse Association Entries for the Fall Meeting.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1890.

No. 1—Introduction Purse $400; for three-year-olds and upwards, $15 from starters. Winners this year of one race at this distance, when carrying weight for age or more to carry five pounds; of two or more such races ten pounds extra. Maidens, if three years old, allow seven pounds: if four years or over twelve pounds. Starting money divided, 70 per cent. to second, and 30 per cent. to third horse. One mile.

Dennison Bros.' ch c, 3, Prince's First by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle.
J. J. Dolan's b g Revolver by Joe Daniels, dam Jule.
M. A. Foster's bh, 4, Dan M. Murphy by Speculator, dam Leona.
Wesley George, b g, a, Applause by Threo Cheers, dam Alice N.
T. S. Montgomery's br m, 4, Alfareta by Wildidle, dam by Monday.
L. J. Rose's b g, 3, Rico by Shannon, dam Fannie Lewis.
Matt Storn's ch g, a, Kildare by Kyrle Daly, dam Mistake.
Kenney Bros.' b g, 4, Kilgariff by Flood, dam Patilla
Bert Lane's b g, 4, Wild Oats by Wildidle, dam Mary Givens.
E. S. Paddock's b f, 3, Adelaide by Grinstead, dam Victoria.
Palo Alto's ch f, 3, Muta by Wildidle, dam Mutiny.
Piedmont Stable's b h, 5, Jackson by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf.
L. U. Shippee's b c, 3, Take Notice by Prince Charlie, dam Nota Bene.
P. Siebenthaler's ch c, 3, King Hooker by Joe Hooker, dam Violet.

No. 3—Purse $400; for two-year-olds; $15 each from starters. Winners of any two-year-old race this year to carry three pounds; of two such races, five pounds; of three or more, 12 pounds extra. Starting money divided 70 per cent. to second, 30 per cent. to third. Three-quarters of a mile.

Matt Storn's b f Cheerful by Three Cheers, dam Queen Emma.
Lone Stable's b c Getaway by Argyle, dam Cutaway.
Lone Stable's blk c Power by Powhattan, dam Lawn Tennis.
C. Mulkey's b c Sinfax by Wildidle, dam Fostress.
Palo Alto's b c Nero by Flood, dam Queen Bess.
Palo Alto's ch f Rosebud by Wildidle, dam Rosetta.
L. U. Shippee's b c Lodowic by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.

No. 4—The November Stakes, for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 each, $15 forfeit, with $400 added; $75 to second, third to save stake. One mile and a quarter.

Dennison Bros.' b h, 4, Hotspur by Joe Daniels, dam sister to Jim Douglas.
John F. Foster's ch g, 4, Nalcho B. by Wanderer, dam Flower Girl.
W. L. Appleby's ch m, 4, Odette by Shiloh, dam Margery.
Matt Storn's ch m, 3, Marigold by Milner, dam Katie Pease.
Bert Lane, b g, 4, Wild Oats by Wildidle, dam Mary Givens.
P. Siebenthaler's ch c, 3, Sheridan by Young Bazar, dam Lost Girl.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1890.

No. 5—Selling purse $400, of which $50 to second; for three-year-olds and upwards. Fixed valuation $1,000; three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $700, then one pound for $100 down to $300; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M., the day before the race. Three-quarter mile heats.

J. J. Dolan's b g Revolver by Joe Daniels, dam Jule.
W. George's b g, a, Applause by Three Cheers, dam Alice N.
C. Holloway's ch g, a, Forrester by Joe Hooker, dam Mattie C.
Jas. Irvine's br g, 4, Joe Wynne by Planeroid, dam Selima.
Kenney Bros.' b g, 4, Kilgariff by Flood, dam Patilla.
Bert Lane's b g, 4, Wild Oats by Wildidle, dam Mary Givens.
H. D. Miller's ch m, a, Ida Glenn by Glen Elm, dam Queen.
Piedmont Stable's b h, 5, Jackson by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf.
Elmwood Stable's b m, 5, Nerva by Bob Wooding, dam Lizzie Marshall.

No. 7.—The Record Stakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 each, $15 forfeit, with $500 added, of which $50 to second, third to save stake. Five furlongs.

Dennison Bros.' ch c, 3, Prince's First by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle.
Geo. Dinsdale's ch h Joker by Joe Hooker, dam Daisy Miller.
M. A. Foster's b h, 4, Dan M. Murphy by Speculator, dam Leona.
John F. Foster's ch g, 4, Naicho B by Wanderer, dam Flower Girl.
L. J. Rose's b g, 3, Rico by Shannon, dam Fannie Lewis.
T. S. Montgomery's br m, 4, Alfarata by Wildidle, dam by Monday.
J. W. Harper's b g, 5, Jack the Ripper by Captain Jack, dam Jennie Mc.
Matt Storn's ch g, a, Kildare by Kyrle Daly, dam Mistake.
Jas. Irvine's br g, 4, Joe Wynne by Planeroid, dam Selima.
H. D. Miller's ch m, a, Ida Glenn by Glen Elm, dam Queen.
Love Stable's b g, 3, Leland by Flood, dam Amelia.
C. Mulkey's r g, 5, Tim Murphy by Kyrle Daly, dam Maggie R.
Piedmont Stable's b g, 3, Gorget (for Reno) by Wildidle, dam Mary Wade
Piedmont Stable's b h, 5, Jackson by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf.
W. B. Sanborn's b g, 4, Inkerman by Ironclad, dam Alice
Elmwood Stable's b f, 3, Initiation by Inauguration, dam Brown Maria.
Gus Walters' br g, 3, Gambo by Wildidler, dam Dottie Dimple.
P. Siebenthaler's ch c, 3, King Hooker by Joe Hooker, dam Violet.

No. 8.—Purse $350; a handicap for two-year-olds; $10 each, $5 declaration; $25 to second, $10 to third. Weights announced on the first day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the race Seven furlongs.

L. J. Rose's b c Conrad by Flood, dam Goula.
Matt Storn's b f Mystery by Three Cheers, dam Mistake.
Matt Storn's b f Cheerful by Three Cheers, dam Queen Emma.
G. H. Kennedy's b f Acclaim by Three Cheers, dam Rosette.
Lone Stable's b c Getaway by Argyle, dam Cutaway.
Lone Stable's blk c Power by Powhattan, dam Lawn Tennis.
C. Mulkey's b c Sinfax by Wildidle, dam Fostress.
Palo Alto's b c Nero by Flood, dam Queen Bess.
Palo Alto's ch f Rosebud by Wildidle, dam Rosetta.
L. U. Shippee's b c Lodowic by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.
Elmwood Stable's br c Sir Walter by Nathan Coombs, dam Bessie.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1890.

No. 9.—Handicap Sweepstakes for three-year-olds. $30 each, $15 forfeit. $10 declaration, with $400 added; $60 to second, third to save stake. Weights announced on the second day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One mile and an eighth.

L. J. Rose's b g Rico by Shannon, dam Fannie Lewis.
W. L Appleby's b f Raindrop by Wildidle, dam Teardrop.
Matt Storn's ch f Marigold by Milner dam Katie Pease.
Palo Alto's ch f Muta by Wildidle, dam Mutiny.
L. U. Shippee's b f Mabel F by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.
L. U. Shippee's b c Take Notice by Prince Charlie, dam Nota Bene.
Elmwood Stable's b f Initiation by Inauguration, dam Brown Maria.
P. Siebenthaler's ch c Sheridan by Young Bazar, dam Lost Girl.

No. 11—Selling Purse $400; $50 to second; for three-year-olds and upwards. Fixed valuation $1,200. Three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $800; then two pounds for each $100 down to $400. Seven furlongs.

M. A. Foster's bh, 4, Dan M. Murphy by Speculator, dam Leona.
W. George's b g, a, Applause by Three Cheers, dam Alice N.
C. Holloway's ch g, a, Forrester by Joe Hooker, dam Mattie C.
Jas. Irvine's b g, 4, Joe Wynne by Planerold, dam Selima.
Kenney Bros.' b g, 4, Kilgariff by Flood, dam Patilla.
Bert Lane's b g, 4, Wild Oats by Wildidle, dam Mary Givens.
Lone Stable's b g, 3, Leland by Flood, dam Amelia.
Piedmont Stable's bb, 5, Jackson by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf.
Piedmont Stable's bh, 4, May Boy by Lame Deer, dam Bess.
Elmwood Stable's br m, 4, Installation by Inauguration, dam Brown Maria.
Gus Walters' br g, 3, Gambo by Wildidler, dam Dottie Dimple.
P. Siebenthaler's ch c, 3, King Hooker by Joe Hooker, dam Violet.

No. 12.—Purse $400; for three-year-olds and upwards; $15 each from starters; starting money divided, 70 per cent. to second, 30 per cent. to third. Five furlong heats.

J. J. Dolan's b g Revolver by Joe Daniels, dam Jule.
M. A. Foster's bb, 4, Dan M. Murphy by Speculator, dam Leona.
W. L. Appleby's b f, 3, Rainprop by Wildidle, dam Teardrop.
L. J. Rose's b g, 3, Rico by Shannon, dam Fannie Lewis.
J. W. Harper's b g, 5, Jack the Ripper by Captain Jack, dam Jennie Mc.
Matt Storn's ch g, a, Kildare by Kyrle Daly, dam Mistake.
H. D Miller's ch m, a, Ida Glenn by Glen Elm, dam Queen
O. Mulkey's s g, 5, Tim Murphy by Kyrle Daly, dam Maggie R.
Piedmont Stable's b g, 3, Gorget by Wildidle, dam Mary Wade.
Piedmont Stable's b h, 5, Jackson by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf.
W. R. Sanborn's b g, 4, Inkerman by Ironclad, dam Alice.
Elmwood Stable's b g, a, Vinco by Bob Wooding, dam Mollie H.
Gus Walter's br g, 3, Gambo by Wildidler, dam Dottie Dimple.
Picket Taylor's ch h, a, Peregrine by Joe Hooker or Jumbo, dam Irene Harding.

FOURTH DAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1890.

No. 13—Purse $400, a handicap for two-year-olds; $10 each; $5 declaration: entrance and declaration money divided 70 per cent. to second, 30 per cent. to third. Weights announced on the third day of the meeting. Declarations due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

L. J. Rose's b c Conrad by Flood, dam Goula.
Matt Storn's b f Mysterie by Three Cheers, dam Mistake.
Matt Storn's b f Cheerful by Three Cheers, dam Queen Emma.
Lone Stable's b c Getaway by Argyle, dam Cutaway.
Lone Stable's blk c Power by Powhattan, dam Lawn Tennis.
C. Mulkey's b c Sinfax by Wildidle, dam Fostress.
Palo Alto's b c Nero by Flood, dam Queen Bess.
Palo Alto's ch f Rosebud by Wildidle, dam Rosetta.
L. U. Shippee's b c Lodowic by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips
Elmwood Stable's br c Sir Walter by Nathan Coombs, dam Bessie.

No. 15—The Holiday Handicap, for all ages; $50 each, $25 forfeit, $15 declaration, with $750 added; $100 to second, $50 to third. Weights announced on the third day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One mile and a quarter.

Dennison Bros.' b h, 4, Hotspur by Joe Daniels, dam sister to Jim Douglass.
J. J. Dolan's b g Revolver by Joe Daniels, dam Jule.
L. J. Rose's b g, 3, Rico by Shannon, dam Fannie Lewis.
W. L. Appleby's ch m, 4, Odette by Shiloh, dam Margery.
W. L. Appleby's b m, 3, Raindrop by Wildidle, dam Teardrop.
T. S. Montgomery's br m, 4, Alfareta by Wildidle, dam by Monday.
Matt Storn's ch f, 3, Marigold by Milner, dam Katie Pease.
O. Mulkey's b c, 2, Sinfax by Wildidle, dam Fostress.
Palo Alto's ch f, 3, Muta by Wildidle, dam Mutiny.
Piedmont Stable's b h, 5, Jackson by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf.
L U. Shippee's b c, 3, Take Notice by Prince Charlie, dam Nota Bene.
L. U. Shippee's br f, 4, Picnic by Mr. Pickwick, dam Countess.
Elmwood Stable's b g, a, Naheau by Nathan Coombs, dam Beauty.
P. Siebenthaler's ch c, 3, Sheridan by Young Bazar, dam Lost Girl.

No. 16—Purse $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; an owner's handicap for horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Weights to be named through the entry box at the time of declaring, 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the race. One mile.

John F. Foster's ch g, 4, Naicho B. by Wanderer, dam Flower Girl.
M. A. Foster's b h, 4, Dan M. Murphy by Speculator, dam Leona.
T. S. Montgomery's b m, 4, Alfareta by Wildidle, dam by Monday.
Matt Storn's ch g, a, Kildare by Kyrle Daly, dam Mistake.
H. D. Miller's ch m, a, Ida Glenn by Glen Elm, dam Queen.
Lone Stable's b g, 5, Leland by Flood, dam Amelia.
Love Stable's b c, 2, Getaway by Argyle, dam Cutaway.
Piedmont Stable's b g, 3, Gorget by Wildidle, dam Mary Wade.
Piedmont Stable's b h, 5, Jackson by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf.
Elmwood Stable's b f, 3, Initiation by Inauguration, dam Brown Maria.

Pedigrees.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The promiscuous "making up" of pedigrees indulged in by breeders of horses, both trotting and running, and the selling of horses with such "made up" pedigrees to parties coming from beyond the confines of our State, is now in a fair way to work a great injury, not only to our breeders who give straight pedigrees, but also to place barriers in the way of the purchasers, which will prevent their having their horses registered as they should be. It would be well for parties contemplating the sale of horses to foreigners to see to it that the pedigrees which accompany such animals are correct. In the first place it will facilitate the registration of the horses in the country to which they are sent, and again will enable the party or parties who make the purchase to claim for their stock an authentic pedigree and not (as has been the case) be told after having made the breeding, given them a matter of record, that a horse which they claim to be by "so and so" out of "such a dam" is owned in the State and that the exporter is parading in false colors. Such little "schemes," done only for the purpose of getting rid of some "skate," may be all right for the time being, but it cannot last always. Let us look over our own Register as an example of what I wish to show. You do not have to run over many pages until you see—said to be by—out of a mare said to be by —. This refers to our early horses; those who came here in the sixties. Breeders all know what trouble they have had in this pedigree line. The men who are to day selling horses with pedigrees of a shady character to our neighbors are paving a good road to place other countries in the same fix we are in. This particularly refers to Japan and horses sent there.

The people who come here from Japan to purchase horses are far ahead of our horsemen as regards the examining of a horse as to defects in his conformation, but they are not well posted on the pedigree business, which they leave solely to those of whom they purchase horses. Now, certain unscrupulous fellows have taken advantage of this and sent horses over to Japan with pedigrees as long as your arm, when they might as well have tacked them up to a clothes horse—they would come as near being the pedigree of the clothes horse as any thing else. Our Japanese friends have accepted them without considering the source from which they came. Have the parties who have been doctoring pedigrees ever looked at the exportation of horses to Japan in this way? Here is a new country—one just branching out in every line, and within the past ten years has advanced with great rapidity. They are being recognized over the entire world in every business.

Lately they have turned attention to breeding fine horses, and California has obtained recognition from them in the purchase of many. Is it a square deal to give them a doctored pedigree, and drive them from our market which will surely be the case when they see how they have been treated. England is trying to command their attention and will obtain the trade of the country, which if it were worked on a mutual benefit basis and honest work done, would be of great value to the Japanese and to the California breeders.

Give straight pedigree, and when you are treated squarely try and return the compliment and not ruin a business which will open up a market for our horses. Lay a good foundation and in return breeders will reap a reward, not only monetarily, but in years to come can look with pride upon the race of horses which will spring from the foundation they lay, providing it be well done. TOKIO.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Grand Prize of Paris for 1892 has 383 entries.

Potomac, the Futurity winner, is on the sick list.

St. Simon's book is full for the next two years at 250 guineas—($1250).

Bosque Bonita is the fastest trotter in Europe having trotted a fast mile in 2:19½.

The will of the late Mr. Jas. White, the great Australian race horse owner, has been proved at £349,731.

In the English Derby for 1892 there is only one Hermit viz., Mr. C. D. Rose's chestnut colt by Hermit from Monotony.

John Mackey says that Firenzi will remain in Matt Byrnes hands for another season, as she has been leased to him until next fall.

B. C. Holly says that he will sell out the first week in January. Trotters, thoroughbreds and mules will all be offered without reserve.

F. C. O'Reilly, who bought Hanover at the Dwyer sale for $15,500, has resold him to Milton Young, the well known breeder for $20,000.

Prince Soltykoff has disposed of the well known racehorse Mephisto to Count Lehndorff for a big figure. The horse will be taken to Germany.

Isaac Murphy, the crack colored rider, is still very sick at his home in Lexington. It is said that if he recovers he will not be seen in the saddle again.

E. J. Baldwin last week sold two horses at auction, Ganymede, b c, 4, Grinstead—Jennie B., $400, and Lijero, b g, a, Rutherford—Jennie D., $100

M. M. Ephrussi, the owner of Alicante, won $125,000 on her for the Cambridgeshire, and M. E. Blanc took $70,000 out of the ring by the mare's victory.

The 'Rural Spirit' Stakes for foals of 1890, foaled in Oregon, Washington, Montana or Idaho closed with twelve entries in the Trotting Stake and eleven in the Running Stake.

The Monmouth Park racecourse will be beautified and improved by numerous walks and driveways, ornamented on both sides by evergreens, shrubs and flowers before next season.

John Mackey last week purchased a trotting mare, full sister to Rosa B., the dam of Alfred G. 2:19¾. She is by Speculation from Elizabeth by Alexander 490, third dam by Glencoe.

El Dorado, four year old, by Starling, from Palm Flower, was purchased in England a short while ago by the Hungarian Government for $17,500, but on his way to Hungary he took cold and died at Dresden.

President Green, of the St. Louis fair, has got himself into great disrepute, says an exchange, and the directors wish to get rid of him. He ruined the St Louis Jockey club and has run the fair into a debt of $305,000.

T. C. Anghlin has purchased from E. R. Sparks, Nicholasville, the Stanberry farm for $22,000. The farm is about one mile from Lexington, and Mr. Anghlin will use it as a breeding farm, with Wilkes Boy at the head of the stud.

Sidney Fry, son of the well known penciller, is said to have landed a big double event of £5,000 to £35 about Sheen and Alicante for the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire. Joe Thompson, the Australian bookmaker, was the layer.

Major B. G Thomas has purchased at auction the imported horse Paramatta, four years old, by imported Cheviot (the English Cheviot taken to Australia) from Scrans for $2,000, and will probably relegate him to the stud at Dixiana.

The death of Gemma di Vergy is reported from Sydney. He was by Gemma di Vergy (son of Sir Hercules) from Mainstay, and was 27 years old. Among the horses he sired were Moonshee, Caloola, Normanby, Democrat, First Demon &c.

The following gentlemen have been chosen stewards of the Saratoga race course under the new managment: Stephen Sanford of Amsterdam, George Perkins of Kentucky, Joseph Clark of California, and W. J. Arkell and Henry Stull of New York.

Among the nominations for the English Derby of 1892 are three royally bred ones: Hyeres, a sister to Seabreeze and Riviera, Pilgrim's Progress by Isonomy out of Pilgrimage and Dragoman by Isonomy from Jannette; the trio with four others are named by (The Duchess of Montrose) Mr. Milner.

J. McCloskey has leased from James and Louis Kittson the Erdenheim Stud Farm at Cheatnut Hill, Pa., for a term of years. McCloskey was for many years stud groom at Erdenheim, having charge of, among other celebrities, the mighty Lexington, Alarm and the great broodmare Maggie B B, the dam of Iroquois, while also under his care were the well known trotters, Flora Temple and Rysdyk.

While East last month John Mackey sold the stallion Hyder Ali to some wealthy Montana breeders. Hyder Ali is a bay horse foaled 1872, by imp. Lexington, from Lady Duke by Lexington, grand dam Magdalen by Medoc, from Keph's dam by Sumpter. The stallion should prove very useful in Montana as he has in his time got many good horses, the best known being Spokane; the price paid is said to be $6,000.

The English Jockey Club have received a petition from the Gloucester Diocesan Conference, inviting them (the Jockey Club) to take such steps as may be in their power, collectively and individually to discourage everything which facilitates practices that have been declared illegal on all race courses and other places under their control. The clergy probably will be told to attend to their own flocks.

Millard Sanders made his debut on a California track last Saturday at the Bay District, and the style in which he kept Crown Point Maid going all the way was highly appreciated by the audience. Count Valensin had not expected her to go better than 2:34, as she has had no work and besides looked very suggestive of twins, but she now has a record of 2:31½.

The bay Stallion Vauxhall by Lexington, from Verona, died recently of old age. He was foaled in 1865.

Sheen has retired into winter quarters as one of the best stayers seen in England for years, he won the first and the last of 'the Roses'—£1,000 added by C. D. Rose Esqre, and also won the Cesarewitch in between. In the last race the last two miles of the Cesarewitch at the Newmarket Houghton meeting carrying 134 lbs., he beat that consistent performer Amphion easily by three lengths. Sheen is a five year old by Hampton out of Radiancy.

A peculiar incident happened at Ludlow, England on the 24th of last month. Eleven horses started in the first race—an open hunter's hurdle race, and after the race Mr. Gordon Canning, the owner of Protection, who was unplaced, lodged an objection on the ground that only seven hurdles had been jumped. The stewards found that such was the case, the man who should have superintended the work having neglected to put up the flight in the straight; the race, therefore had to be declared void.

The Duke of Portland thinks that he owes something to his great luck on the turf, and is building some almshouses on his estate at Welbeck, to commemorate the victories of his racers. An inscription on the principal building reads: "These houses were erected by the sixth Duke of Portland, at the request of his wife, for the benefit of the poor, and to commemorate the successes of his racehorses Ayrshire (Two Thousand Guineas and Derby), Donovan (Derby and St. Leger), Memoir (Oaks and St Leger), Semolina and others."

The news that such well known trainers as James Rowe and Wm. Lakeland are training themselves for starters has drawn a good deal of attention to that particular business. Caldwell and Sheridan receive $100 a day apiece when they handle the flag on any of the race courses, and their engagements last pretty well throughout the season. There is little doubt now among racing men that Caldwell will retire this year, and hence the earnest desire on the part of trainers like Rowe and Lakeland trying their hand at the business.

The race of ponies is believed by students of horse-ology to result from centuries of exposure and scant food. If so, says a contemporary, we ought to have a race of diminutive cows, also, smaller than the Jerseys, for cows have been starved and exposed for quite as many centuries as horses. Perhaps Bantam fowls are also the result of exposure and starvation for centuries before they were introduced into America? And perhaps mice were rats originally, bred down by hard treatment, short rations and outdoor lodging in bad weather? If one theory is good, why not the other?

At a special general meeting of the members of Bowes's Tattersall's in September, it was decided to raise the entrance fee of bookmakers desiring to become members from £10 to £50. This is a very substantial increase, but Australian turfmen say it will not "bluff" many who wish to become members as bookmakers. Under the guidance of Mr. M'Millan and other members, Bowes's Tattersall's has progressed in a most satisfactory manner, and now that the club is in so sound a condition, it is only right that new members who wish to act as bookmakers should pay a respectable sum for the privilege.

Some months ago Supt. Whitehead of the Wisconsin Humane Society shot a horse belonging to Samuel J. Haynes, a Racine county farmer, to prevent further cruelty to the animal, which it is claimed had not been out of the stable in nine years. After the animal had been killed Supt. Whitehead removed the hoofs to keep them as a curiosity, but some one stole them from him. Farmer Haynes afterward demanded the return of the hoofs, which Supt. Whitehead was unable to do, and the farmer secured a judgment for one hundred dollars against him on the first inst. Mr. Whitehead paid the judgment and costs which amounted to $120.

Blue Jeans, the chestnut colt formerly known as Kasson, who showed good form at Washington, and went from there to Elizabeth, is the joint property of John J. Carter of Nashville and Joseph Arthur, the playwright. The animal is named for Mr. Arthur's play, now running at the fourteenth Street Theatre, and the fact that both play and horse are "goes" would indicate that there is something fortunate in the name. Blue Jean is 4 years old, by Springbok, out of Edith. He is one of the few horses that as a two-year old had the honor of beating the great Proctor Knott, which he did at Latonia, with Come to Taw third. Mr. Arthur has backed the horse steadily this fall to a profit of nearly $10,000. The horse will be entered round New York for the winter races, and his owners count upon an improvement in performance.

It is dollars to doughnuts, says the New York Tribune, that Mr Withers will arrange a trotting meeting at Monmouth Park next autumn. Before he engaged "Knapsack" McCarthy to train the Brookdale horses, it was dangerous to mention the name of any trotter in his presence, but "Knap" seems to have been wiped out all his prejudices against the "sidewheelers," and in order to convince the public that a straight track is the best track in the world for runners as well as trotters, he has decided to offer a purse of $15,000 for the horse that trots a mile in two minutes on the course on which the mighty Salvator ran a mile in 1:35½. The straight track will receive a special preparation for the trial, and on a certain day in September, 1891, the trial will be made. It is certain that Sunol and Maud S. will be competitors. Axtell may also enter the lists, and it is likely that Belle Hamlin, Guy and Palo Alto will be sent for the prize.

Work has begun on the new grand stand of the Coney Island Jockey Club, a structure demanded by the insufficiency of the accommodations at the meeting of the club last fall. The New York Times says: "The architects, Messrs. Rowe & Becker, have furnished plans which should accommodate every one even on Suburban or Futurity days. The plan heretofore described in The Times as the one which would probably be adopted has been materially changed. The new plans call for a three-decked structure, and utilize the present stand as a portion of it. From this building wings will be built down to the clubhouse on the one side, taking in the ground now utilized as a members' stand, and on the other side as far down as the limits of the betting ring. The depth will be the same as that of the present structure, but there will be seats provided on the roof of the entire building, which will therefore accommodate as many people as the lower story. The boxes in the present structure will be retained, but in the wing nearest the betting ring the general public will be admitted to the second story as well as to the first story and to the roof. When completed, the new stand will not only be a handsome one, but as commodious as any in the country.

A glimpse at the calendar of the Victoria, a racing club will show the giant strides horse-racing is making in the antipodes. This artistically got up volume mentions, that 25 years ago, the amount of added money, given by the V. R. C., at their meeting, was £3,205. This year they are giving from the club funds £44,100. No entrance fee, nomination or deduction of any kind is made. All sweepstakes and forfeits go to stake. The stakes this year will reach between £60,000, and £70,000, including the Melbourne Cup £10,000.

The New York Sun says: "A gentleman who has had a wide experience as manager of race tracks remarked yesterday that the real obstacle to locate reforms in the tracks hereabouts was to be found in the extraordinary contempt which the big turf magnates expressed for one another's opinions.

"'Mr. Withers is a man whose ideas of racing are of a cast iron and immovable description He knows all about racing from the breeding of horses to the draining of a track. So does Mr. Belmont. They are both great millionaires, and their word is law, socially and in a business way, wherever they may be. Neither one of them is accustomed to brook comment or opposition, and both of them express their opinion shortly and decisively. In a general way, Mr. Haggin and Senator Hearst are men of the same characteristics. They are impatient of restraint and intolerant of all details. Such a thing as harmony among them is so nearly impossible that the practical managers of race tracks have long since given up any notion of ever welding the men together on any question of important turf reform. Mr. Lorillard's plan for forming a club for licensing jockeys is a good one, but if he expects to drive the quartette of great millionaire racing men together in harness he will learn what the word trouble means within the next six months or I'm no prophet.'"

Undoubtedly one of the best trotting stallions ever imported from America to Australia is the chestnut Honesty, Angur, the well known sporting writer says, Before he left his native land he showed of what he was capable by putting up a record of 2:25¾ for a mile, and here in Australia he has trotted a mile in a fraction over 2:30, and has trotted two miles in 5:13. I saw him accomplish both his Australian records in a manner which delighted everybody who saw his grand style of trotting. He won the Australian Trotting Championship, and Mr. Andrew Towne was so pleased with his performances and his breeding that he sent down and bought him for a large figure. When Mr. Towne died Mr. D. G. Clark purchased Honesty and a number of trotting mares, and he has determined to place him at the service of the public this season. The horse will stand at Cumberland, Oaklands, six miles beyond the Essendon railway gate, and the terms are 12 guineas only. Honesty descends from some of the best of American trotting blood, for his sire, Priam, was by Whipple's Hambletonian from Revere, by Glencoe, the English thoroughbred who has done so much for the American turf, and to whose picture Honesty bears a good deal of resemblance Honesty's dam, Western Girl, is by Chieftain, a notability in America, his grand dam is the Dodge mare by Jim Crow. Honesty has already sired Mystery, Probitus, Lord Exeter, and other promising young trotters in the Colonies.

The Salambo case, in which the Australian jockey Greenhalgh was implicated, is causing a good deal of excitement in India. A mare called Salambo came out at the Poona Sky Meeting in February and cleared everything before her. Nothing could make her gallop. A few days afterwards she went to Bombay, and Greenhalgh was engaged to ride her in the All-horse Handicap. She was made a hot favorite, but finished a bad fourth, and the stewards of the Western India Turf Club suspended the jockey for suspicious riding. Salambo then went to Meerat, where she died of inflammation of the lungs a fortnight after the race. Greenhalgh appealed to the stewards to reopen the case, stating that the mare had been coughing badly before the race and producing veterinary evidence to that effect; but as they declined to accede to his request Greenhalgh has brought an action for libel against the stewards of the Western India Turf Club, claiming 50,000 rupees damages. Donald Greenhalgh, the jockey referred to, is a native of Hartley, in New South Wales, where under the eye of J. Cook, the well known Sydney trainer, he gained his experience as a jockey. In 1885 he went to India with W. Southall, who buys and trains horses for Mr. A. A. Apcar, the chief racing man in Calcutta. Greenhalgh's career in India has been very successful, and he has generally borne a good character.

A fortnight ago "Lucky" Baldwin in an interview in New York insinuated that Barnes rode a number of suspicious races for him this season, and that he would not engage him to ride for next season. Barnes in an interview at Nashville says:

"My contract with E. J. Baldwin this year was to ride for him for the sum of $5 500, the contract to end with the Westchester meeting on October 15. On September 11, at noon, Dowd Williams, Mr. Baldwin's trainer, notified Horace Jackson, my valet, that McLaughlin would ride Sinaloa that afternoon in the Sheepshead Stakes.

"This was the first intimation that I had of the fact that I was not in the race, whereupon I notified L H. Rush, the agent of the stable, that I desired an interview with Mr. Baldwin, and was told I could not see him for two weeks. During that time I rode Los Angeles and Sinaloa, and Mr. Rush told me Mr. Baldwin was sorry for his (Baldwin's) action, and wished to engage me for next year. This proposition I promptly declined. Had there not been a monetary difference between us I would have quit at that time. After Westchester they wanted me to go to Linden and Elizabeth, but as they paid me $3 500 of the $4 000 due me, and therefore only owed me $500, I refused to go to the Jersey tracks, my contract having been fulfilled with Mr. Baldwin, and told his manager if they did not want to settle up they could keep the $500, which they certainty have done, Mr. Baldwin still owing me that amount.

"I have signed next year for first call with J. B. Haggin, and second call with D. T. Pulsifer. In regard to my riding, I have ridden over 100 winners this year, one-fourth of my mounts, and to make that record I think any sane person will agree that a jockey must at all times do his best on the horse he rides. The racing public expects too much of a favorite jockey these times. I tell you when I can be beaten in a race it is up and up so far as riding is concerned, and the defeat is the fault of the horse or the owner, who may have him dead under him.

"Some of these writers who are giving me notoriety as the season's disappointment and casting slurs upon my integrity any honor had better watch their fences sharply, as I may yet ask them to prove these charges before a higher court than the racing public, who get sore on any jockey who is unlucky enough to ride a losing race or so on some favorite horse."

C. W. Williams says he will have three meetingsat Independence, Iowa, next year.

The Anstralian Derby winner is said to be a magnificent fellow. Alsop informed me says 'Augur' that he had lately measured him, and found that he was 16 hands 2½ inches; he is 6 feet round the girth, and with his deep ribs I don't see why he should not stay as well as anything in the country. His legs are not perhaps the best in the world, and his pasterns are rather straight, bnt he has done plenty of work, and after his two races at Randwick he was all right, so there is every probability of the colt coming to the post for the V. R. C. Derby. Whimbrel has improved since I saw him run in Victoria, bnt Alsop informs me that he had a great deal of trouble with him during the winter. His feet gave him some trouble, and one broke out badly, while one morning he came home with what appeared to be a bowed tendon, but it was only a slight blow. A course of physic pnt him all right, and if he continues to improve in a similar ratio. he will be very hard to beat for the V. R. C. Derby.

Breeders generally will be interested in the result of a case recently tried in the courts at Paterson, N. Y. Among the mares sent to Cypress at the Invincible Stock Farm this season was one owned by Assemblyman Carr, of Paterson. Mr. Bassini takes special pride in his fences, but the mare in question managed to break them, and finally got in one of the barbed wire abominations on other grounds and was injured so that she was destroyed. Mr. Carr brought an action for $2,000 damages, and though the plaintiff showed no negligence on the defendan't part, the jury returned a verdict of $250, carrying costs along. In the course of the trial the judge held that the notices accompanying advertisement. "mares kept at owner's risk," will not protect stock-farm proprietor, unless he can clear his skirts of any vestige of neglect. It seems that the jury in Carr vs. Bassini was divided, and that the verdict was merely a compromise in the face of a strong charge from the bench in favor of the defendant. The more important feature to other breeders is the legal decision about their liability in case of injury to the mares sent to their farms. "No responsibilities for accidents or escapes" is the way one large establishment tries to protect itself, but it seems the notice has no value as a preventive or defense, and there must be a special agreement under signature of the parties.

It was blowing a lilipntian gale outside and the well lighted interior was snug and warm. Laughter sounded ever and anon above the murmur of conversatiou and blue rings of rich Havana smoke curled up to the tinted ceiling, coquetting with Troubadour, Raceland and all the other pictured cracks as it rose. The sprightly Geraldine curvetted in delight as a group of prominent breeders approached the table, over which she presides in all the glory of her golden coat and scarlet rider. For she recognized every member of the group. She knew that one came from Kentucky, another from across the Rockies near where her own dear home had been, while the third represented the breeding interests of the glorious Empire State. So Geraldine pranced about in her pretty gilt frame and listened eagerly to the conversation which went on below where she hung. The Kentuckian had practical ideas ou the breeding problem, the expression of which he interspersed with dashes of philosophy, for the Kentuckian is a philosopher every inch of him. He and the Californian, having expressed their views on the questiou of breeding successfully, were on the defensive, for they disagreed with our Eastern friend. The latter waxed warm and finally, having cited innumerable which cases seemed to prove his theory, turned to the Kentuckian and said:

"Now, see here, Mr. ——: you are a practical man; a practical breeder. Tell me, then, if you wanted to get a perfect race horse, how would you go about to get one?"

The Californian looked at the Kentuckian and the Kentuckian leaned back and stuffed his hands in his pockets. Then he looked fixedly at the Eastern breeder and in measured tones.

"What should I do in order to get a perfect race horse?' he asked.

"Exactly," said the Easterner.

Well, sir," replied the Kentuckian slowly. "I fancy I should buy him!" And then the Eastern breeder rose hurriedly and buttoning his great coat over an immaculate shirt bosom went out into the gale.

It has leaked out, says the New York Times, that Pierre Lorillard's new jockey club is going to be a very exclusive affair, a sort of Racing Four Hundred, don't you know? The twenty-four privileged ones who were with him at diuner in the sacred precincts of the Union Club are to legislate for the interests of the Monmouth Park Association, the Coney Island Jockey Club, and the New York Jockey Club, who are to make a sort of trust to legislate for themselves. They will adopt a rigorous set of rules, if Mr. Withers consents, and other racing associations may use them if they care to. But the Dywers are not to be in it, nor is the Brooklyn Jockey Club. It isn't exclusive enough, and there is too much practical business about the Messrs. Dwyer to suit Mr. Lorillard and his associates. So they are to be "frozen out." The Saratoga Association may possibly be allowed to enjoy some of the privileges of the new club, which is to be known as the Jockey Club, because Senator Hearst and W. J. Arkell, who know very little about the practical conduct of a racing association, are in "the right set."

The Jockey Club. it is proposed, shall be a central governing body, like the Jockey Club in England, to whom the associate clubs shall delegate the power to make and alter rules, license jockey and trainers, regulate the collection of forfeits, and generally purify matters on the turf. One important and imperative rule will be that no horse owned in whole or in part or controlled by a bookmaker, shall be allowed to run over tracks governed by the Jockey Club rules. All of which is a proper rule, of course, but one that it would be pretty hard to enforce at the present time.

There is certainly need of such a governing body as is proposed by Mr. Lorillard, bnt it will need some more thoroughly competent and equally capable legislators to make it enthusiastically acceptable with the public than DeCourcey Forbes, the Morrises, father and son; Gen. Butterfield, W. K. Vanderbilt, J. G. Hecksoher, E. Gray Griswold, Lawrence Kip, John Hunter, J. O. Donner, ex Gov. Wetmore, R. O. Livingston, and Cornelius Fellows. None of these is well known as a turfman of experience sufficient to be trusted with such important questions as would arise. There are competent men like Messrs. Withers, Belmont, Lawrence, Bradford and Coster indentified with the olub, but they are by no means the only ones in the country, and the great West might like a chance to say something about such turf legislation as is proposed. Their representative men like Secretary Brewster, Col. Clark and other recognized turf authorities ought to be consulted when general turf legislation is to be attempted.

In England the first cross of the Arab is very seldom successful, says Augur, but I notice that a colt of Lord Bradford's named Solyman, by Chippendale from an Arab mare, won a selling race at Newmarket in July. Being a believer in the Arab cross, Lord Bradford bought the dam of the colt a few years ago from Sir Wilfred Blunt, the Arab enthusiast, with a view of breeding fillies from her, and so getting the second cross from the Arab for breeding purposes, but with the usual perverseness of the sex she produced four colts in succession, and the winner of the race in question was one of them. Her last foal, however, was a filly, with which Lord Bradford hopes in due course to try the cross in question.

Mr. J. B. Haggin seems to be disappointed at Darebin's two year olds not turning out well, says "Augur". Darebin is hardly the horse to get precocious stock. His descendants will be more likely to run better at three, four and five years old, and, when matured, carry big weights and win important handicaps, or weight-for-age and special races. The Darebin—Tulare colt purchased in America for Mr. Lionel Rothschild has been nominated for the English Derby of 1892, and he perhaps by that time will be able to win a race or two. I can easily understand one of the Rothschild family sending all the way to America to purchase a son of Darebin, for one member of the great banking firm bred Darebin's granddam. Darebin, as most Australians are aware, is by The Peer from Lurline, by Traducer from Mermaid, by King Tom. Well, Mermaid was bred by Baron Rothschild, and the family from which she sprang did much toward making the name of Rothschild famous on the English turf; hence the desire of Mr. Lionel Rothschild to secure a colt by Darebin. The great son of Lurline will put size and substance into the American stock, if he does nothing more, and in a year or two Mr. Haggin will find that he made no mistake in securing him for his stud.

The conversation turned on selling races and a quiet looking turfman, who sat in the corner silently puffing a cigar, tilted his chair back while the sunshine of pleasant reminiscences flitted across his good natured countenance.

"The funniest incident I ever experienced," said he, "occurred during the winter meeting at New Orleans. It was in the early days of the track, and some of the officials of lesser note were not distinguished for their Chesterfieldian polish. I had a mare entered in a cheap selling race under my trainer's name, and after winning the event she was put up for sale. At first there was no raise on the entered price, bnt the auctioneer dwelt considerably, and finally a young fellow about town ran her up to $500. I wanted to keep her, but didn't care to pay that figure to do it, so I let her go. As luck would have it, however, the purchaser could not make good within the specified time, so she was brought out and offered again."

"Just before the actioneer mounted the rostrum, I went to him and informed him that I owned the mare and did not care to let her go, hinting that he need not dwell too long in calling her off."

"If I'd a knowed you owned her, Mr. K——, I'd a fixed it last time, but wait till you see me do the business now," said he, with an air that convinced me that everything would go all right.

"Now, gentlemen," said he. "here's a filly by Great Tom, out of one of the most no account mares that ever dropped a foal at Belle Meade. She's entered to be sold for $300, bnt if you take a good look at that nigh fore leg you'll see that she's liable to go down at any minute, and everybody here knows that to carry more'n 90 pounds breaks her heart. Anyhow, come ter think of it, I don't know as there's a gent here as has money enough to keep a filly of this kind over winter, so I'll just knock her down to the owner. Sold ter the owner, Mr. Secertary, sold to the owner."—Exchange.

Charles Reed's luck seems to have changed. Last month he purchased through John Mackey the imported stallion Cheviot for $10,000 and a few days after the purchase the news came that Little Bernie, one of the very few colts left by him after a short season in Australia, had won three big races in remarkably good time. Immediately on receipt of the news a promiuent California racing man made a big offer for Cheviot, but was too late. Cheviot is a good, hard bay, foaled in 1879, in the Middle Park Stud, New Zealand, and was imported to America in 1888 by Dr. W. G. Ross, making a short season at Senator Hearst's ranch at San Simeon, and again standing there the next season, while last season he was taken to Sacramento and his book readily filled at $100; Senators Hearst and Stanford, L. J. Rose, E. J. Baldwin, and others sending the pick of their broodmares to him. prominent among the mares being Glendew. the dam of Guenn, Guardsman, Geoffrey, and others; Lady Evangeline, the dam of Flood Tide; imported Mntiny; Santa Anita, the dam of Gano; Santa Anita Belle, a sister to Gano. Imported Fairy Rose, dam of Racine: Precious, the dam of Peel and Pliny, and several of Senator Hearst's best mares have exceptionally good looking foals by Cheviot, which are in good hands and are bound to race. It is greatly to be regretted that the horse was sold out of the State, but until too late no one here showed any great anxiety to pay a fair price for him, despite the glowing accounts that were received from Australia every mail, and the colts they should have seen growing every day to be more like race horses. Cheviot is a full brother to Rancho Del Paso's Sir Modred, and was a good race horse, winning, among other races, the Canterbury Derby, Midsummer Handicap and Craven Stakes. In order to show plainly the grand blood which courses through the veins of Cheviot we give his tabulated pedigree.

CHEVIOT.

- *Traducer.
  - The Libel.
    - Pantaloon
      - Castrel. — Buzzard by Woodpecker; Dau. of Alexand'r by Eclipse
      - Idalia — Peruvian by Sir Peter; Dau. of Boudrow by Eclipse
    - Pasquinade, Sis to T'chst'ne
      - Camel — Whalebone by Waxy; Dau. of Sellm by Buzzard
      - Banter — Master Henry by Orville; Boadicea by Alexander
  - Arethusa.
    - Elias
      - Langar. — Selim by Buzzard; Dau. of Walton by Sir Peter
      - Daughter of — Sir Oliver by Sir Peter; Scotilla by Anvil
    - Languid
      - Cain — Paulowitz by Sir Paul; Dau of Paynator by Trumpa'r
      - Lydia — Poulton by Sir Peter; Variety by Hyacinthus
- *Idalia.
  - Cambuscan.
    - Newminster
      - Touchstone — Camel by Whalebone; Banter by Master Henry
      - Beeswing — Dr. Syntax by Paynator; Dau. of Audrossan by John Bull
    - The Arrow
      - Slane — Royal Oak by Catton; Dau. of Orville by Beningbrough
      - Southdown — Defence by Whalebone; Dau of X.Y.Z., by Haphazard
  - Dulcibella.
    - Voltigeur
      - Voltaire — Blacklock by Whitelock; Dau. of Phantom by Walton
      - Martha Lynn — Mulatto by Catton; Desdemona by Orville
    - Priestess
      - The Doctor — Dr. Syntax by Paynator; Dau. of Lottery by Tramp
      - The Biddy — Bran by Humphrey Clinker; Idalia by Peruvian

* Imported from England.

Notwithstanding the recent revolution in Buenos Ayres, racing there is going ahead, and the season so far has been a great success. The crack three year old appears to be Asteroide, by Retreat from Black Stocking, who was purchased in England as a yearling for 300 guineas. He has run twelve times and has only been beaten twice. Of the elder horses Gloriation, who won the Cambridgeshire in 1887—remains unbeaten, but he has never yet met the native-bred champion Indecis. Frazer, the Australian trainer, has been very successful with the horses belonging to Mr. Kemyss, who it is said will shortly try his luck on the English turf.

The death of the Hon. James White has created a discussion in English sporting papers on the subject of nominations becoming void by the death of the nominator. According to Australian ideas, says a well known writer, such a rule has nothing to recommend it; but 'A Member of the Jockey Club' thinks differently. A correspondent who advocated the adoption of a rule similar to the A. J. C. rule had said among other things, that the English rule was "unfair to the executors or legal representatives of a deceased nominator, because they are placed in the forfeit list, and expected to pay, whilst they have no chance of winning, or of transferring their liability; but 'A Member of the Jockey Club' replied that "on the death of the nominator, the nomination is void, and there is no forfeit due to or from anyone. It is not by any rule of the Jockey Club, but by the laws of this country, that the nomination must become void. If an executor paid the forfeit the Court of Chancery would make him pay the money out of his own pocket. The only alteration possible would be to adopt the Australian Jockey Club rule. It is by no means sure that this would be an unmixed blessing in many cases. Take, for example an owner of twenty or thirty horses in training dying in the prime of life. His heir may be a distant relative whom he either scarcely knows or does not know at all. If he has made his will and left his money and estates to some one or more friends, he might very probably not have mentioned his horses in his will. They change year by year, and if the will had been made five or ten years before his death, a completely fresh lot of horses would be in his stable. What is to become of these horses? Will the heir-at-law take them and pay the £8,000 or £10,000 worth of forfeits due? If they are good horses there would be no difficulty in selling them with their engagements; but those known to be bad, and those untried publicly, would never be sold. With all its disadvantages, I believe the present law or rule causes fewer difficulties, and is fairer than any other which has yet been suggested. The Australian rule is the next best, but it might lead to a large stable of horses being left without an owner. By transferring the forfeit from the deceased owner to the horse you could not force the heir to take horses with such liabilities, all of which he would have to meet if he failed to sell them by private contract or public auction. There is a great deal to be said on both sides, but no alteration of the law can be made without incurring disadvantages that are even greater than those which exist."

John Mackey, Rancho del Paso's well known superintendent, returned last week from New York, bringing with him a car load of mares, Fresno and the Prince of Milers Salvator. Dr. Hall, the celebrated New York veterinary surgeon, came out with the horses which arrived in good trim. Mr. Mackey who came down to San Francisco last Saturday, says the trip was made very successfully, there being no sickness among the horses, while Salvator walked out of his box as fresh as a pink. It is the first appearance of the premier racehorse of the age to California, and he will attract many visitors to Sacramento during the next six months. Fresno, who is four years old, was very promising as a two-year-old, winning three good races, never got into form again, and will be put in the stud, he is by Falsetto from Cachuca by King Alfonso, etc. He should prove a good sire.

Sixteen mares were brought on the cars and they will retire into private life at Rancho del Paso. They were Bella B., five years old by Enquirer from Colossa, and therefore own sister to Inspector B. As a racehorse Bella has, though rather erratic, been very successful in the Dwyer colors. As a two-year-old old she did not start; at three years old she won nine races, including the Ladies Stakes at Jerome, the Mermaid Stakes at Coney Island, the Alabama at Saratoga, in which she beat Los Angeles by a head at two pounds the worst of the weight, the Sceptre at Brooklyn, one and three sixteenths of a mile winning in a canter by three lengths from Santalene, Los Angeles and others, the Vestal Stakes 1½ miles at Baltimore, by twelve lengths from Los Angeles.

As a four-year-old she did not run up to form, only winning four races and this year accounted for three races.

Bessie June, a bay mare six years old by King Alfonso, from Virga: she was also very successful on the race track under the Dwyer colors, winning ten races at two years old, four at three, eight at four, and six at five years old. Clay Stockton, a bay mare five years old, by Longfellow, from Lida Gaines; she has won eight races during her turf career.

Dalnshire Lass, a three-year-old filly by imp. Dalnacardoch, from imported Yorkshire Lass (dam of Little Fred, Ruetler, etc.)

Pink Cottage, a bay mare ten years old by imported Buckden, from Beatrice; during her long career on the track, she has won thirty-one races in good company.

Rosette, a three-year-old sister to C. H. Todd and Sorento.

Flora Ban, a three-year-old by King Ban, from Flora by War Dance.

The other ten were purchased at the Ferncliffe sale. They are: Bedotte (sister to Brocade) by imp. Bonnie Scotland, from Ermengrade (dam of Baltic, Belvidere, Brocade, etc.), by Lightning, from Sister to Ruric, dam of Grinstead, Viceroy, Kelpie, and other good race horses.

Bonnie Leaf, a bay mare 14 years old by Bonnie Scotland, from Ivy Leaf, and therefore own sister to Bramble, By and Bye, Brambaletta, etc.

Glidelia, a chestnut mare 13 years old, by Bonnie Scotland, from Waltz, dam of Hop, Gladiola, etc. Glidelia was a great race mare, and should prove a great broodmare.

Jewelry is a 12-year-old chestnut mare by War Dance, from Gold Ring (dam of Bullion, Ninon, etc.) by Ringgold. Jewelry was a good performer, and is the dam of Guess.

Naiad, a chestnut mare by imp. Mortemer from Highland Lassie by Blair Athol. Peoria, a chestnut mare eight years old by imp. Mortimer from imp. Matchless by Stockwell; she is a full sister to Puzzle and Pagan and is one of the most royally bred mares in the stud book, her dam being by Stockwell, grand dam by Kingston, thru Birdcatcher and Touchstone. Prude, a bay mare 12 years old by King Alfonso from Marguerite (dam of Katie Creel, Azalea, Rocket, Macola and Nellie C. all winners) by Lexington etc. Imported Windmill, a five year old mare by Favonius out of the dam of Instructor. by North Lincoln, and the yearling filly by imp. Friar Tuck is from Windmill.

Breeding Race Horses.

Some time ago there was a controversy in these columns on the scientific breeding of thoroughbred racehorses, says the Australasian. Those who took the scientific side advanced many theories, but we are afraid that not one of them is likely to lead to the royal road to success which the scientists so confidently asserted would follow an adherence to their principles. One enthusiast declared that if scientific principles adopted in connection with the growing of cabbages resulted in success, why should not similar results follow in the breeding of racehorses? The answer to that is very simple. By growing cabbages scientifically you can always depend upon ninety out of every hundred being first-class, whereas with racehorses, no matter what science you bring to bear, the percentage is almost invariably the other way. If a breeder should happen to hit upon a sire like Chester, who nicks successfully with nearly every mare put to him, whatever her blood may be, than the owner of such a stud horse is surely on the road to fortune; but a full brother to Chester, put to the same mares, would just as likely prove as great a failure as Chester was a success, even though he had the very same advantages, and the mares were fed and attended in an exactly similar manner. This is an anomaly which even the most scientific of scientific breeders cannot explain. In England, an enthusiast on breeding, Mr. H. Strickland Constable, has been airing his opinions upon the subject, and to show how the presumed judges differ he gives the ideas of several whose names are known throughout the sporting world. "Why is one race horse better than another?" is the query submitted by Mr. Constable. One judge, he says, will declare that it is because he has more crosses of Whalebone blood, while another says it is because he has more crosses of Herod blood, while a third will go bald headed for the Blacklock line. Just now the descendants of Blacklock are right at the top of the tree, and those who have so consistently denounced them have to sing small. Mr. Constable seems to be of opinion that the reason one racehorse is better than another is that if two colts be equally well bred that which is the better shaped of the two will, as a rule, turn out the more brilliant racehorse.

He refers to Admiral Rous as one who held different views, for the gallant old Nestor of the turf declared that breeding was a lottery, and that horses ran in all shapes. The Admiral said that the best bred horse he ever knew was the slowest he ever tried; that some of the greatest mares upon the raceconrse bred nothing that could win a race, while some of the jadiest bred the stoutest racehorses. Matthew Dawson, who stands at the head of his profession as a trainer in England, in an interview was asked if he agreed with the doctrine of breeding from certain strains of blood. "Not at all," answered the trainer. "The conformation of the mares is of far more importance than their special descent, despite fanciful theories of crosses and so on." Other authorities favor the in-and-in system of breeding; but Mr. Constable tells us that if there is nothing else to say against it, Darwin has proved that it ends in sterility. "We cannot efface from our memory the fact that many of the greatest racehorses of all times have been in-bred, and therefore we are not at all inclined to accept any theory which is opposed to inbreeding, so long, be it remembered, as it is not too close. Mr. Constable is a firm believer in make and shape, and while he agrees that good horses with a string of illustrious ancestors are more likely to breed successfully than others that are to most eyes equally well shaped, he declares that it will not be from any imaginary mystic quality in the blood, but from the the extra good make and shape which the average human eye is not acute enough to discern. He denies that horses run in all shapes, but, nevertheless, we have seen some very curiously shaped horses win important races. Still the best shaped horses are, as a rule, the most celebrated upon the turf, though, in our humble opinion, action often has more to do with success than anything else. "Some horses," says Mr. Constable, "are speedy, some are stayers, but it will be all in the make and shape if we only had eyes to see it. The best judge of a racehorse I know tells me he has observed that good stayers are apt to be somewhat narrower to follow than the speedy ones for a short distance. Blood in these days is so mixed that it is easy to talk plausably about four or more crosses of Whalebone blood being necessary, or some other such fancy.

But to bring one of these theories to anything like proof would require careful analysis of the breeding and performances of all horses that are trained, and then some mathematical demonstrations carried out in the doctrine of chances. But what theorisers do this? Given their way of proving a case, I could prove anything whatever, as, for instance, that four crosses of white hairs in the tail will make a first-class race horse. When a man gets an idea into his head he often rides it to death, and can see no other. There is much lottery or chance in breeding, but it is not, as Rous said, all chance. He said that good horses breed bad ones, but they are rather less likely to do so than others equally well shaped to the eyes of the merely average good judge. On the other hand, the idea that only the best performers can sire a good race horse is much exaggerated. Unfashionably bred horses like St. Gatien are often first-class. According to Admiral Rous, in proportion to the numbers of untashionably-bred ones born and well trained, they win as many races as those that are fashionably bred Archbishop Whately was fond of composing and propounding riddles. One day he asked, 'Why do white sheep eat more than black ones?' After listening to sundry answers, as for instance, that black sheep absorbing more caloric requires less food, the Archbishop said 'No, the reason is that there are more of them.' So, we may ask, why do the progeny of celebrated and fashionable horses win more races than those of less known ones? Then will come answers about their having more whalebone blood in them, or some such guess. Then comes the answer, 'Because there are more of them.' More are born, more are trained. Besides this, the fastest mares (that is, the best-shaped ones) go to them, and the progeny, having cost more, get into the best training stables."

There is a good deal of sound reasoning in the remarks of Mr. Constable, who evidently is a believer in common sense principles being adopted in relation to the breeding of thoroughbred stock, but he scarcely demonstrates to our satisfaction why one racehorse is better than another. In Australia we might take Carbine as an illustration. He is a far superior racehorse to many who are better shaped, and he is so because he possesses that beautiful machine-like action which, when he is thoroughly extended, is the admiration of everybody. A full brother might not be worth as many pence as he is worth guineas, simply through an absence of that magnificent action which has enabled Carbine to electrify the spectators in many a hard fought contest. For our part we should strongly advise breeders to stick to those sires whose sons and daughters are most successful on the turf. In breeding thoroughbred stock there is no certain road to success, but this is more likely to lead to a satisfactory result than trying experiments which in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred end disastrously.

John Nelson, the Celebrated Horse.

The recent correction in the date of the death of John Nelson by the Breeder and Sportsman, of San Francisco, Cal., and fixing it in 1878, instead of 1871, has again brought the question of that horse's pedigree before the public. In 1867, or perhaps earlier, we found what purported to be the pedigree of this horse somewhere, and we think we took it from an advertising card when he stood on Long Island. The source of our information simply read: "John Nelson, ch c, foaled 1851, by a son of imp Trustee, dam the Redmond mare by Abdallah." No breeder nor owner is given, and in this very unsatisfactory shape it has stood for many years. In order to get a start in the then trackless wilderness we had to accept many things on evidence then that we would wholly reject now. The great twenty-mile gelding, Trustee, died the same year that John Nelson was foaled, but he left behind him a fame so wide that everybody thought, and we among the number, that Trustee blood was the most valuable of all the elements entering into the trotter. Hence we could have had no sinister purpose in writing "son of Trustee" instead of "Trustee" himself. It is said he was engaged in some races and was quite a fast trotter for his day, but unfortunately was an inveterate puller. He was taken to California in 1859 and died in 1878. He has four to his credit in the 2:30 list, and some of his daughters have been good producers. He seems to have left no sons that have succeeded as sires.

In the Monthly for April, 1887, page 118, will be found an article from the pen of a very intelligent correspondent, Mr. John W. Newell, of New Brunswick, N J. He says that John Nelson was bred by a neighbor of his, now dead, named Thomas Evans, that he knew the colt well, and that Evans always said he was by imp Trustee. The dam of the colt was a long bodied, black roan mare, and Mr. Newell says her breeding was unknown, but it was understood she came from Vermont. This colt was sold by Evans to Mr. Goelet, and by him taken to Newark N. J., and he afterward passed to Halsey Snyder, of Newark, for a debt. Beyond this point in his history Mr. Newell is unable to go. Now the question is, Did Dr. Evans send this mare of unknown breeding away off, at a large expense, to be bred to Trustee in 1850? Was he a horse fancier who could afford to spend his money in this way? Trustee was kept in Westchester County, N. Y., at that time, and died there in 1856 The books of his services would settle the point whether Mr. Evans bred a mare to him in 1850, but unfortunately an earnest search of more than a dozen years has failed to secure an inspection of those books. In his old days Harry Booth, the keeper of Trustee for a great many years, lost his wife and married again, leaving no family by either woman. When the old man died he was very poor, and his widow is spending the remainder of her days in a charitable institution. Thus have vanished all hopes of ever obtaining possession of Trustee's old books.

In the complete absence of all details and circumstances connected with the journey of the mare from New Brunswick to Westchester County, it is very hard to believe that she ever saw Trustee. This conclusion we might accept without doing violence to the good name or truthfulness of Mr. Evans. The early history of the mare was unknown in New Brunswick. She came there as a stranger, and it is possible, indeed probable, that Mr. Evans bought or traded for her when in foal, and as was the custom of the times the trader would select the most noted horse he could think of as the one to which she had been stinted. If he represented Trustee as the horse, Mr. Evans could believe it and repeat it to his friends as the sire of the colt, and do so without any dishonest purpose or motive.

Mr. Newell leaves the horse without a name, so far as known, at Newark, N. J., and some years afterward Mr. Roe, a reputable citizen of New Brunswick, found the horse John Nelson in Sam McLaughlin's stable in 1859, about to be shipped to California, and says this was the horse that had been bred and reared by Thomas Evans We take it for granted that there is no doubt about John Nelson having been stabled with Sam McLaughlin in Jersey City, for we know that Sam had a stable there. But what about the history and ownership of the horse during the years between his leaving Newark and his arrival in Jersey City in 1859? Who were the owners and what are the dates? Without these connecting links Mr. Roe's identification of the horse is not worth a pinch of snuff unless he can give special reasons and objects on which it is based. Every year of our experience we have learned to place less and less confidence in these so-called identifications. One rule is to invariably reject them unless they are based upon particular markings, either natural or artificial. A case in point illustrating the uncertainty or identification after a term of years is furnished in connection with this Trustee family in the mare Fanny Pullen. She was a noted trotter in her day, and afterward became the dam of the famous twenty-mile Trustee. She was owned by James Bridges, of Long Island. Her name was a clew to the name of her breeder, and James Pullen came all the way from Maine and fully identified her under oath as a mare he had bred. True, there was some trouble about the history and dates, but the "identification" was without doubt. Soon afterward the truth came out with complete historical proof, and it was shown that the mare was foaled the property of Sullivan Pullen, of Anson, Maine. There was no need of "identification," the history of the animal proved it, and that is what is needed in this case.

Now, who can supply the missing links in the history of this horse? Until that is done there is no use in spending any more time on the theory of his New Brunswick origin. Neither one of the two difficulties has been removed. (1) Was he bred in New Brunswick, and was he by Trustee? and (2) was the "Evans Horse" the horse John Nelson that was taken to California? We must, therefore, leave the matter just where it has stood for many years, for we have nothing to guide us in one direction or the other.—Wallace's Monthly.

Preserve your horses' health by sprinkling Darby's Fluid freely about their stables.

For animals—the best cure for Sprains, Sores, Swellings, Bruises or Cuts is Darby's Fluid.

To purify the air in stables, use the best disinfectant known—Darby's Fluid.

The Great Brood Mares.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In an entertaining article in the Breeder of Nov. 1st, Mr. Harvey Wsrde Peck, one of the very few writers on the subject of breeding trotters, who seems to have no pet theory and no prejudice after enumerating sixty one "great brood mares," makes the discovery that there is a "latest something in some brood mares, which makes them greater speed producers, while mares much better bred are failures," but he seems not to have discovered what that something is.

He sums up his conclusions as follows: "A. pins his faith to the thoroughbred cross, B. glories in a mixture of pacing blood, C. wants nothing that is not standard, and D. knows that Arab blood makes them trot fast. These are individual theories, and are all doubtless worthy of study and consideration, but the superiority of any one of the first three theories is apparent, and is not justified by an examination of the list of mares given above."

I will not take up your valuable space with a re-enumeration of the list, but will content myself with a statement that any one can verify for himself. Let the reader examine the list of mares, and their breeding and see if Mr. Peck has not been hasty in his conclusions. Thirty-one of those mares, as will be seen on examination of their pedigree, have at least one pacing cross. As the breeding of nearly all of the remaining thirty is entirely unknown, on one side at least, it is but fair to assume that an equal, proportion of those untraced mares have pacing blood. This would give three-fourths of the whole number the speed producing blood of the pacer. Is not this showing alone, which was meant for an argument against B's. preference for a "mixture of pacing blood" a strong argument for it? And does it not answer the gentleman's question "What is the latent something in some brood mares which makes them great speed producers, while mares much better bred are failures?" Was it not this same element in Bertie, the daughter of Blue Bull, that gave the great trotter Phallas his first 2:30 trotter after years of failure on the most fashionable mares that money could buy? Was it not this same pacing element that gave some thoroughbred sires the only 2:30 trotters they ever got?

It is no answer to the above facts to say that in some of the instances given the pacing ancestor is remote. If pacing blood close up, begets trotting speed, (and I think no sane man questions it) it is no more lost by remoteness than is trotting blood. Either may be measurably "bred out" by numerous crosses of non-trotting or pacing blood, but when either is noted with kindred speed producing blood, it is a law of evolution and development that the speed increases, but with more certainty when there is a commingling of pacing blood as the records prove.

I challenge the world to point to a single "best record" held by a stallion, mare or gelding, or colt or filly of any age, which is bred in straight trotting lines, and with no pacing cross, near or remote. Does the presence of this element in the fastest trotters in the world, and in the sires and dams that get and produce the largest percentage of fast progeny mean nothing? Why was Nutwood more prepotent than his sire Belmont? Nutwood had a pacing cross which his sire lacked. Why was George Wilkes more prepotent than his sire Hambletonian? George Wilkes had a pacing cross and his sire not. Why is Director by Dictator more prepotent than Phallas by the same sire? Director has a pacing cross and Phallas is bred in straight trotting lines. I could multiply examples until you would reject my article for its length, but I think these are enough to justify "B." in his partiality for a "mixture of pacing blood." M. W. Hicks.

WOMAN'S INTUITION.

Nearly Always Right in her Judgment in Regard to Common Things.

An old gentleman over seventy, came into the city from his farm, without his overcoat. The day turned chilly and he was obliged to forego his visit to the fair.

To a friend who remonstrated with him for going away from home thus unprepared, he said: "I thought it was going to be warm; my wife told me to take my overcoat, but I wouldn't. Women have more sense than men anyway."

A frank admission.

Women's good sense is said to come from intuition; may it not be that they are more close observers of little things. One thing is certain, they are apt to strike the nail on the head, in all the ordinary problems of life, more frequently than the lords of creation.

"According to Dr. Alice Bennett, who recently read a paper on Bright's disease before the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, persons subject to bilious attacks and sick headaches, who have crawling sensations, like the flowing of water in the head, who are 'tired all the time' and have unexplained attacks of sudden weakness, may well be suspected of dangerous tendencies in the direction of Bright's disease."

The veteran newspaper correspondent, Joe Howard, of the New York Press, in noting this statement, suggests: "Possibly Alice is correct in her diagnosis, but why doesn't she give some idea of treatment? I know a man who has been 'tired all the time' for ten years. Night before last he took two doses of calomel and yesterday he wished he hadn't."

A proper answer is found in the following letter of Mrs. Davis, wife of Rev. Wm. J. Davis, of Basil O., June 21st, 1890:

"I do not hesitate to say that I owe my life to Warner's Safe Cure. I had a constant hemorrhage from my kidneys for more than five months. The physicians could do nothing for me. My husband spent hundreds of dollars and I was not relieved. I was under the care of the most eminent medical men in the State. The hemorrhage ceased before I had taken one bottle of the Safe Cure. I can safely, and do cheerfully recommend it to all who are sufferers of kidney troubles.

THE FARM.

Order and Regulations for the Inspection of Cattle and Sheep for Export.

Issued by Secretary Rusk.

The following order and regulations are hereby made for the inspeotion of neat cattle and sheep for export from the United States to Great Britaio and Ireland and the Continent of Europe, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by Section 10 of the Act of Congress approved August 30, 1890, entitled "An act providing for the inspection of meats for exportation of adulterated articles of food or drink, aud authorizing the President to make proclamation in certain cases, and for other purposes."

1. The Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry is hereby directed to cause carefnl veterinary inspection to be made of all neat cattle and sheep to be exported from the United States to Great Britain and Ireland and the Continent of Europe.

2. This inspection will be made at any of the following named stock yards:—Kansas City, Mo.; Chicago, Ill ; Buffalo, N. Y.; Pittsburg, Pa.; and at the following ports of export, viz:— Boston and Charleston, Mass.; New York, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa ; Baltimore, Md.; and Norfolk and Newport News, Va. All cattle shipped from any of the aforesaid yards must be tagged before being shipped to the ports of export. Cattle arriving at ports of exports from other parts of the United States will be tagged at said ports.

3. After inspection at the aforesaid stockyards, all cattle found free of disease and shown not to have been exposed to the oontagion of any oontagious disease, will be tagged under the direction of the Veterinary Inspector in oharge of the yards. After tagging, the cattle will be loaded into cleaned and disinfected cars, and shipped throngh from said yards, in said cars, to the port of export.

4. All animals will be re inspected at the port of export. All railroad companies will be required to furnish for the transportation of cattle and sheep for export, clean aud disinfected cars, and the various stock-yards located at the ports of export shall keep separate clean and disinfected yards for the reception of export animals only.

5 Shippers will notify the Veterinary Inspector, in charge of yards, of intended shipments of cattle, and will give to the said inspector, when possible, the name of the locality from which said animals have been brought, and the name of the feeder of said animals, and such further and other information as may be practicable, for proper indentification of the place from which said animals have come.

6. The Inspector, after passing said oattle, and tagging the same, will notify the Veterinary Inspector in charge of the port of export of the inspeotion of said animals, giving him the tag numbers, and the number and designation of the cars in which said animals are shipped.

7. Export animals, whenever possible, shall be unloaded at the port of export from the cars in which they have been transported directly at the wharves from which they are to be shipped. They shall not be nnnecessarily passed over any highway or removed to cars or boats which are used for conveying other animals. Boats transporting such animals to the ocean steamer must be first cleansed and disinfected under the supervision of the Veterinary Inspector of the port and the ocean steamer must, before receiving said animals, be thoroughly cleansed and disinfected in accordanoe with the directions of said Inspectors. When passage upon or across the public highway is unavoidable in the transportation of animals from the cars to the boat, it must be under such oareful supervision and restriction as the Veterinary Inspector may, in special cases, direot.

8. Any cattle or sheep that are offered for shipment to Great Britain or Ireland, or the Continent of Europe, which have not been inspected and transported in accordance with this order and regulations, will not be allowed to be placed upon any vessel for exportation, as they will be deemed under the law to have been exposed to infection so as to be dangerous to other animals.

9. The supervision of the movement of cattle from the oars and yards to the ocean steamer at the ports of exports will be in charge of the Veterinary Inspector of the port. No ocean steamer will be allowed to receive more cattle or sheep than it can oomfortably oarry. Over crowding will not be permitted.

10. The Veterinary Inspector at the port of export will notify the Collector of the Port of the various shipments of cattle or sheep that are entitled to clearance papers, and certifioates of inspection of said animals will be given to the consignors for transmission with the bills of lading.

Lean Pork and Bacon.

Feeding and breeding for lean meat seems to be a much mooted question. The man who solves the problem by either method, or both, is the coming benefactor of his age, for then it may be made, like the bogus diamond, without regard to time, beyond ten months—four to farrow and six to feed—and presto! we have it to suit the demaud, either lean meat or lard.

Do all men desire the production of lean meat? I think not. Having a wife and five children and all her relations devoted to lean meat exclusively—would as soon think of eating the fowl called commou and unclean as a bite of fat meat —so by oonsequence it becomes my duty, if not my pleasnre, to eat all the fat of eight or ten Poland Chinas, else it would be thrown to the dogs, which is too much waste for one who hopes for heaveu. Now one must provide for his own household—and of course such things as they desire—before he may escape that awfnl anathema of "worse than an infidel." As this provision of lean meat at our house is an absolute necessity, the question recurs: Can I have five hogs to produce a given quantity, or must I have ten? Here is where ohnnks of benefaction would be showered upon me in the shape of lean meat, with a family united and happy, if feeding and breeding would bring the desired result.

Now, I have an opinion as to our success of making lean meat that has not, so far as I have seen, entered into the disoussion. It may be too slow for these times of lightning express and electrioal movement generally, but I at the risk of exciting the criticism of that class of men who have done most to enlarge the carcass, perfect the symmetry and shorten the time of maturity, that we all accept as efforts in a right line, nevertheless I say we have sacrificed upon this altar that toothsome, lean old ham of the "daddies" that was made from less blood and more age, when in the olden time hogs were allowed more range and grass, less grain, longer time to mature without the foreing process so universally practiced now.

It would not do to limit science and say that rapid growth and the production of lean meat were incompatible or impossible, but until coffee, tobacco and whisky can be aged without time, I think the probability of producing lean meat without it, extremely problematical. Eighteen months of natural growth would be sufficient time to develop the fibers into bone and muscle in one of our small boned varieties; then say seventy to ninety days full feeding with corn and an occasional ration of shipstuff or clover would round up a three hundred pound hog with thick leaf lard and a ham not too large for curing and cooking whole. Now this is my idea of bacon for the family. If commerce must have the elephantine swine we have him already to perfection; let's see if we can't produce something fit to eat at home, if it does take more time.—J. L. McAllister, Bath county, Ky., in O. C. Farmer.

Importation of Live Stock.

The regulations in the McKinley bill regarding the importation of live stock for breeding purposes are changed somewhat from those at present in force and, as they are of interest to both stock breeders and farmers, we give them in full:

"Any animal imported specially for breeding purposes shall be admitted free: Provided, That no such animal shall be admitted free unless pure bred of a recognized breed and duly registered in the book of record established for that breed. And provided further, That certificate of such record and of the pedigree of such animal shall be produced and submitted to the customs officer, duly authenticated by the proper custodian of such book of record, together with the affidavit of the owner, agent, or importer that such animal is the identical animal described in said certificate of record and pedigree. The secretary of the treasury may prescribe such additional regulations as may be required for the strict enforcement of this provision.

"Animals brought into the United States temporarily for a period not exceeding six months, for the purpose of exhibition or competition for prizes offered by any agricultural or racing association; but a bond shall be given in accordance with regulations prescribed by the secretary of the treasury; also teams of animals, including their harness and tackle and the wagons other vehicles actually owned by persons emigrating from foreign countries to the United States with their families, and in actual use for the purpose of such emigration, under such regulations as the secretary of the treasury may prescribe; and wild animals intended for exhibition in zoological collections for scientific and educational purposes, and not for sale or profit."

These regulations put an end to the free importation of live stock except such as will tend to improve the breeds in the country. Heretofore large numbers have been brought in nominally for breeding purposes which were unfit and were used in other ways. This was largely done in the case of horses brought in from Canada and then used as work teams. The new regulations were drawn up by a well known Michigan stockman, and will correct abuses prevalent under the old law.—Drovers' Journal.

Cheese Making.

John Benton, instructor in the British Dairy Institute gives the methods for making soft cheeses.

The first is made from whole milk only, and is somewhat similar to the French coulommiers. One gallon is required to make two cheeses. The milk is set in quantities of six gallons or so in oak tubs provided with lids holding rather more than this quantity. Rennet is added at a temperature of 78 degs. F., sufficient only being used, mixed with a little water, to coagulate the milk in about twelve hours. The rennet is usually measured with a French cubio centimeter pipette, which is more suitable than the English measuring glasses. When the curd is firm enough to break clean over the finger it is ladeled out into moulds provided for the purpose, which are placed upon mats spread on beech or yellow pine boards. These moulds are in two divisions, and when the curd has sunk into the lower half the cheese is turned and slightly salted on one side, the same process being gone through with the other side the next day. When the cheeses are firm enough to handle they are ready for sale, or if the consumer prefers a more ripened article they may be kept a few days in a cool place without harm.

The other cheese is generally called the Gervais, a cheese made from thin cream. I think the latter cheese the best. About three quarts of the mixture is required to make one dozen cheeses, and if Jersey milk can be procured so much the better. The cream should be of such a consistency that 1½ quarts would make one pound of butter; this is important, as if the cream used is too thick it reduces the profit. The mixture is set in earthenware vessels at a temperature of 65 degs. F., about three drops of Hansen's rennet being added for one dozen cheeses. The mixture is stirred occasionally to prevent the cream rising, but not on any account after coagulation has been commenced.

In about twenty four hours the curd will be found sufficiently firm to ladle out in clean slices, and very carefully, into thick huckaback cloths, about three quarts into each cloth, and then hung up to drain or placed in the small presses used for the purpose. The cloth should be opened out once or twice during draining, and the curd scraped down to facilitate draining. When the curd has acquired nice "salvy" consistency it is ready to put into the moulds, salt being added if necessary. These moulds are lined with a special kind of paper, which, besides keeping the cheese in shape, absorbs the superfluous moisture. In making these cheeses it is necessary to keep up the temperature in the cheese room to about 60 degs. F.

The Pekin Duck.

After experimenting for the last twenty years in duck culture with the large breeds, crossing them in every possible way to get the best results, Mr. Rankin, who is perhaps the most extensive duck raiser on this continent, asserts that he is perfectly satisfied with the Pekins. As he states that he grows nearly ten thousand ducklings yearly, his opinion will be considered valuable. His seeking has been after the bird that will grow the greatest number of pounds of flesh in the shortest time, and also be a bird that will give the first eggs of the season, to as to enable him to get young birds on the market when they will command the highest prices, and the Pekin, with him, has best met these requirements, while at the same time yielding pure white elastic feathers, largely mixed with down.—Canadian Live Stock and Farm Journal for October.

Why Meats go Bad in Summer.

A correspondent of the New York Advocate, writing on this subject says: "I have looked over your valuable paper ever since its publication for a chemical analysis of compositions of the different meats now consumed as food, as well as for matter relating to their nutrative values and the propensities of their fatty matters. I don't suppose there are ten butchers in every hundred who can answer a question relating to these problems correctly.

There are two composition in meats which make all the trouble in summer viz., saccharine or sugar, and egg white.

By killing an animal in a feverish or over-heated condition this saccharine matter will engage in the process of fermentation, and as a result the meat will be tainted, gassy and sour. The same bad result will be produced by salting meat before the animal heat has left the flesh; also by cutting warm beef or by storing beef in tubs or barrels in warm weather. Even in mid-winter this fermentation may occur when the carcass is frozen ontside before the animal heat has time to leave the inside tissues.

Butchers may probably say, "we know all these facts." Still a professional craftsman should not stop there. I claim it is his duty to teach his employers and customers how to prevent meats from becoming gassy, and also show them the cause of the effect.

This sacharine matter by fermenting also destroys all the egg white so valuable in meat tissue, especially when the flesh is to be used for bologna making. It prevents the meat from sticking and is thus worthless for bologna. As a food it is about as bad as poison.

The Rooting of Potatoes.

At the Indianapolis meeting of scientific agriculturists, Prof. Burrell in the course of a paper on "The Rotting of Potatoes," said: "It has long been known that a fungus (Peronospora) is one of the destructive agents in the rotting of potato tubers. Bacteria have been noted as present in the disorganized tissue-masses, but they have rarely been supposed to be active agents in the disorganizing process itself. At least they have not been credited with being the primary cause. Great numbers of bacteria of different kinds have been observed in decaying potatoes, especially in such as become moist and soft, and emitted an offensive odor. An examination of such decaying tubers of the present summer revealed the fact of the presence of bacteria in great numbers, but also showed an absence of anything else to which this decay could be attributed. Further and more critical tests led to the same conclusions. Besides the evidence of direct observation with the best microscopical appliances, cultures were made in different ways to develop into visibility anything and everything having the power of growth in the affected tissues. From all the evidence it appears that a certain species of bacteria was the potential factor in the rots referred to. Separating this particular species by pure cultures conclusively proved that this bacterium, unaided and unattended by anything else whatever, was capable of causing the disagreeable and destructive changes observed, reducing the potatoes to a loathsome mass of ill-scented corruption. This organism would no doubt be identified by many as the bacterium termo. The only remedy suggested is to carefully pick over and examine seed potatoes.

Food Value of Eggs.

There is a very general impression in the minds of most people that all eggs are equally healthful and nutritious. Even when your marketman is very filthy in his habits and conditions, the general remark is made that it is at least safe to buy eggs of him, as much as to say that eggs are cleanly independent of conditions. This is entirely a misapprehension of the facts. The facts in the case are, that the domestic fowl is the most natural scavenger on the farm, not excepting the hog.

In regard to their food it would seem that fowls naturally prefer filth to cleanliness every time. The ordinary hen will leave the best corn and oats for the manure heap. She is never so well fed as to refuse a feast of putrified meat or decayed fish. What is true of her food is entirely true of her drink It makes no difference with the ordinary hen how abundant the supply of pure water may be, she will leave it in disgust for a feast at the sink drain or a mud-puddle. The domestic fowl takes as naturally to filth as the sea fowl does to salt water.

There is no other animal whose stomach communicates so quickly and directly with its products as a hen. A whole litter of eggs in embryo will become impregnated with the quality and character of the contents of the stomach or gizzard in twelve hours, as has been proved by actual tests. Consequently if one would have his eggs clean, and healthful, all filth, whether of food or drink, must be excluded from the poulury yard. An abundance of clean food and pure water must be kept constantly within reach of the fowls.—[Ex]

The Future of Wheat.

In an address before the Miller's Conference at Edinburgh, Scotland, James Rusk advanced the following as his judgment of the future of wheat:

1. That the great decline in wheat values in the past fifteen years has been due to lessened cost of transportation from the exporting countries, to overproduction in the first part of the period in question, and to the very favorable state of the Indian and Russian exchanges.

2. The population has for some time been steadily gaining on wheat production, and that the theory of overproduction no longer holds good.

3. That America is approaching the time when she must considerably increase her wheat acreage, or fall out of the ranks of wheat exporting countries.

4. That the competition of American flour in England next season must perforce be much less acute than in the past season, because of the deficient crop there.

5. That the material recovery in the Indian and Russian exchanges may be expected to assist in raising the platform of wheat values.

6. That Russia and Roumania have taken the first position in the scale of wheat exporters, which is perhaps, a matter for a certain amount of congratulation amongst us, since those countries are not in the habit of forming "rings" and syndicates for fictitiously raising prices.

And, lastly, that the ensuing season is not going to be one of undue abundance, nor of any serious scarcity, so far as wheat is concerned.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7TH, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

There was a small attendance at the Emery grounds on this day to see the leaders and tail enders play. The Stocktons were without a pitcher and secured the promising young twirler, Joe Leveque, who, with the exception of the first and second innings, pitched excellent ball. Coughlin was in the points for the Friscos and was only touched out safely four times, two hits occurring off him in the first and second innings. The Metropolitans put up a splendid game in the field, but one error being made. The work of the Stocktons in the field was rather streaked, although they made some great plays. Wilson, Hoffman, Pache, Fogarty, Stevens and Hanley all gathered in fine catches. The Stocktons scored one in the first on Selna's safe hit to center, his steal, Cahill's sacrifice and Hoffman's single. They got another and their last in the second. With two out, Fogarty banged a beauty to right field, and the ball bounding over the sheds into the race track gave him a home run. The Friscos made four in the second. Everett beat out his infield hit, took second on Speer's safety to left and on Fogarty's and Armstrong's error scored. Isaacson and Coughlin were hit by s pitched ball and Shea's single scored Speer and Isaacson Steven's hit to third filling the bases and Levy's base on balls forced home Coughlin. In the fifth Levy led off with a double and Isaacson hit safely. Errors by Wilson, Levy and Armstrong allowed both men to score. They added a brace of runs in the seventh. Levy, again first up, hit to Wilson, and on Selna's dropping the ball was safe. Everett got his base on balls. Speer's hit to center, which passed Cahill, gave them the two last runs of the game. Owing to Gagus' keeping the men on the jump the game was finished in the quick time of one hour and twenty minutes. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	3	1
Stevens, r f	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Ebright, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Hanley, o f	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Levy, t f	4	2	1	0	0	1	0
Everett, s s	4	2	2	0	3	1	0
Speer, c	5	1	2	0	7	1	0
Isaacson, 1b	2	2	1	2	6	2	0
Coughlan p	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	34	8	8	3	27	10	1

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO.	A	E
Selna, 1b	4	1	1	1	13	0	1
Cahill, c f	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Hoffman, t f	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Armstrong, c	4	0	0	0	2	1	2
Wilson, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	4	1
Stockwell r f	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fogarty, 2b	3	1	1	0	4	3	1
Leveque, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Pache, s s	3	0	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	30	2	4	1	27	14	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	4	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—8
Stockton	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Earned runs—Stockton 2. Home run—Fogarty. Two base hit—Levy. Sacrifice hits—Ebright 2, Coughlin, Cahill. First base on errors—San Francisco 1; Stockton 1. First base on called balls—San Francisco 5; Stockton 1. Left on bases—San Francisco 8; Stockton 3. Struck out—By Leveque 1, by Conghlin 6 First base on hit by pitcher—Shea, Stevens, Isaacson, Conghlin Double plays—Wilson, Fogarty, Selna. Passed balls—Speer Armstrong. Wild pitches—Coughlin, Leveque. Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes. Umpire—Charles Gagus. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Colonels were unable to touch Hoffman in this contest till the eighth inning and failed to get a man further than third base in the game. Cobb was in the points for Oakland and was hit out very lively. His support was poor and this was attributed by many to the changed positions of the players. Lohman was unable to catch, and Dungan went behind the bat, while the blonde back stop guarded the initial in a very loose manner. Dooley was placed at third where he did good work and Shaw played in right. The Senators played brilliant ball throughout, Goodenough, Roberts and McHale doing excellent work in the out field while the infielding of Daly, Reitz, Godar and Stapleton could not be improved on. Bowman caught and threw to bases splendidly. The Senators started in by making three runs and they added one in the fourth, and five more in each the fifth and seventh, effectively shutting out the Colonels by the over whelming score of 14 to 0. Although the game was very one sided the audience was deeply interested and remained till the close having their hopes fully realized by the complete shut out. Pete Meegan umpired very impartially but the Sacramento people thought he overlooked instances where a couple of heavy fines might be warrantably imposed on some of the Oakland players. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	5	3	2	2	4	0	0
Roberts, t f	3	2	0	1	2	0	0
Bowman, c	5	1	1	1	4	3	0
Stapleton, 1 b	5	1	1	1	7	1	0
Daly, 2 b	4	2	2	0	4	4	1
McHale, r f	5	2	3	1	4	0	1
Godar, 2 b	5	1	1	1	2	2	0
Reitz, s s	5	1	1	0	0	1	0
Hoffman, p	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	41	14	12	7	27	13	2

OAKLAND.	AB	R	DH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Sweeney, c f	4	0	1	0	4	0	1
Dungan, c	3	0	1	0	7	3	1
Dooley, 3 b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Lohman, 1 b	4	0	0	0	9	0	4
C. O'Neill, t f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, s s	3	0	0	0	4	3	0
Shaw, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cobb, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	30	0	3	0	27	13	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	3	0	0	1	5	0	5	0	0	—14
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Earned runs—Sacramento 4, Oakland 0. Two base hit—Hoffman. Sacrifice hits—Stapleton and Cantillion. First base on errors—Sacramento 5, Oakland 2. First base on called balls—Sacramento 3, Oakland 0. Left on bases—Sacramento 4, Oakland 2. Struck out—By Hoffman 4, by Cobb 7. Passed balls—Bowman 0, Dungan 1. Wild pitches—Hoffman 0, Cobb 0. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Meegan. Scorer—Will H. Young.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8TH, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

This game was a veritable tug of war in which the hits were even and fielding honors close. Shaw was the Oakland pitcher, and although he sent eight men to base on balls, they had no effect whatever in the run getting. He struck out ten batsmen. The Sacramentos had Harper in the box, who pitched another of his steady effective games, allowing but two bases on balls. He received admirable support all round. Lohman was again behind the bat for the Colonels, and his work, especially in throwing was very imperfect. He also had three costly passed balls. Dungan played first, Dooley third and Carsey right field, all doing well. The Senators made two runs in the fourth. Daly reached first on balls. Godar sent out a clean hit to left, and Reitz placed one to Dungan who was so far from his bag that the runner was safe and Daly stole home. Shaw muffed Dungan's throw, Godar reaching third and scoring on a passed ball. In the next inning they made another. Roberts hit safely, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on Stapleton's sacrifice. The Oaklands got their two in the sixth. Carsey made first on Stapleton's muff, Shaw got his base on balls and each advanced a base on Cantillion's sacrifice. Sweeney hit a long fly to Goodenough, Carsey scoring and Shaw crossed the plate on Reitz's low throw of Dungan's hit to first. Brilliant playing prevented either side from scoring after the sixth inning. The score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Roberts, 1 f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Bowman c	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Stapleton, 1st b	4	0	0	1	10	0	1
Daly, 2d b	1	1	0	1	1	1	0
McHale, c f	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Godar, 3 b	4	1	1	0	2	3	0
Reitz, s s	3	0	0	0	2	3	1
Harper, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	3	3	2	27	10	2

OAKLAND.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	4	0	1	1	1	4	0
Sweeney, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dungan 1st b	4	0	1	1	10	1	0
Dooley, 3 b	4	0	0	0	2	2	1
Lobman, c	4	0	0	0	11	3	1
O. O'Neill, t f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, s s	2	0	0	0	1	1	1
Carsey, r f	3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Shaw, p	2	1	1	0	1	2	1
Totals	31	2	3	2	27	14	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Earned runs—Sacramento 0, Oakland 0. Sacrifice hits—Goodenough, Daly, Cantillion and Sweeney. First base on errors—Sacramento 3, Oakland 2. First base on called balls—Sacramento 8. Oakland 2. Left on bases—Sacramento 10, Oakland 4. Struck out—By Harper 3, Shaw 10. Hit by pitcher—Stapleton. Wild pitches—Harper 0; Shaw 0 Passed balls—Bowman 0, Lohman 3. Umpire—Meegan. Time of game—Two hours and five minutes. Scorer—Will H. Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Last Saturday's game was marked by heavy hitting by both teams and numerous and costly errors. John Patrick Cahill officiated in the box for the Gastowns, and his slow balls were landed on heavily, several long shots being secured off him. The Stocktons also touched up Lookabaugh so hard that before the sixth inning was completed, Conghlin was substituted. The tail enders commenced their run, getting in the first when Holliday banged out a beautiful home run to the club house. Hoffman got first on balls, and also tallied on Cahill's hit and Armstrong's sacrifice. In the fifth Fogarty reached first on Ebright's error, stole second and third, and scored on Speer's error. Fudger hit safely, stole second and scored on Shea's error. Holliday got his base on balls, advanced to third on Hoffman's sacrifice, and came home on Cahill's safety to center. In the sixth they made another trio. Armstrong dropped a safe one into left, and scored on Stockwell's two bagger. Fogarty'a double to left scored Stockwell, and a passed ball gave Fogarty the eighth and last run for his side. The home team made three in the third on Lookabaugh being safe on Armstrong's error, Shea's triple, Stevens' sacrifice, Ebright's triple and Hanley's double. They gained six in the fifth. Lookabaugh was given his base on balls. Shea was safe on Armstrong's poor judgment and on the same player's wild throw of Steven's hit, Lookabaugh tallied. Ebright, Hanley and Levy then all hit safely, and this, together with Cahill's error, followed by a wild pitch, allowed five more to tally. In the ninth, the 'Friscos added three more. Everett banged out a home run which was poorly handled; Speer put a single in right scoring on Isaacson's double, and the big first baseman tallied on Stevens' long fly out. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2	5	2	2	0	2	3	1
Stevens, r f	6	1	1	0	6	1	0
Ebright, 3b	6	2	2	0	2	0	1
Hanley, c f	4	1	3	0	1	0	0
Levy, l f	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Everett, s s	5	1	1	1	1	5	2
Speer, c	5	1	1	0	5	3	1
Isaacson, 1b	3	1	1	0	10	0	0
Lookabaugh, p.	2	2	0	0	0	1	0
Coughlin, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	12	12	1	27	13	5

STOCKTON.	AB.	R	DH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Fudger, c f	5	1	2	0	3	0	0
Holliday, 1b	4	2	1	0	15	0	0
Hoffman, l f	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Cahill, p.	4	0	3	1	0	2	1
Armstrong, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	3	4
Wilson, c	4	0	1	0	3	3	1
Stockwell, r f	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Fogarty, 2b	4	2	1	1	3	6	0
Pache, s s	4	0	0	0	0	3	2
Totals	36	8	11	2	27	17	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	3	0	6	0	0	0	3	—12
Stockton	2	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	— 8

Earned runs—San Francisco 5, Stockton 3. Home runs—Holliday and Everett. Three-base hits—Shea and Ebright. Two-base hits—Hanley, Fudger, Stockwell, Fogarty and Isaacson. Sacrifice hits—Armstrong, Stevens (3), Hoffman and Ebright. First base on errors—San Francisco 7, Stockton 2. First base on called balls—San Francisco 3, Stockton 2. Left on bases—San Francisco 8, Stockton 2. Struck out—By Lookabaugh 5, by Conghlin 2, by Cahill 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Isaacson. Double plays—Stevens and Ebright; Fogarty and Holliday. Passed ball—Speer 1. Wild pitch—Cahill 1. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Charles Gagus. Official scorer—Wallace.

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

An assemblage of fully 10,000 people greeted the Sacramento and Oakland teams last Sunday at the Haight St. grounds. The Senatorial party were accompanied by a big excursion and brass band, and were big favorites in the betting It was expected that it would be a close and exciting contest, but just the opposite proved to be the case. The Oaklands found no difficulty in solving Kilroy's curves, hitting him out heavily from the start, and after he was taken out of the box they administered the same kind of a dose to Hoffman. The blonde twirler lasted but three innings and Reitz was put in, finishing the game with but little better success. The change of the pitchers also caused the other players to shift their positions considerably, and with disastrous results. Cobb was in the box for the Colonels, and pitched steady, effective ball all through, except in the fifth and sixth innings, when he was bunched on rather lively. His support was of a clever character, Lohman handling him well, and the infielders putting up a very strong game. Tip O'Neill did not play, and Fred Lange appeared in his old position for the Oakland team, doing good work. McDonald and Cantillion made some wonderful plays, the latter making one of the greatest catches ever accomplished on the ground, and for which he was heartily applauded. McHale also made a splendid catch of a difficult foul fly. McDonald and Lohman did remarkable work with the bat, each securing four safe hits. Cantillion, Sweeney, Dungan, Dooley and Bowman also did very heavy work. A disagreable feature was Dooley's dirty work in the first inning, that player deliberately running into Stapleton and injuring him so that he had to retire from the game. The score:

OAKLANDS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, 2d b.	4	1	2	t	2	3	0
Sweeney, c f	5	2	1	0	0	0	1
Dungan, l f	5	3	2	0	1	0	0
Dooley, 1st b	5	3	2	2	13	1	2
Lohman, c	5	3	4	3	6	4	0
C O'Neill, t f	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, s s	5	0	4	0	3	4	1
Lange, 3d b	2	1	0	0	0	3	0
Cobb, p	5	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	42	14	15	6	27	17	4

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	B.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f.	5	0	1	0	3	0	0
Roberts, l f	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Bowman, c, 1st b	4	1	2	0	7	2	1
Stapleton, 1st b	0	0	0	0	t	0	0
Daly, 2d b	4	0	1	0	3	5	2
McHale, r f & c	4	1	1	0	5	0	0
Godar, 3d b	4	1	0	0	3	5	1
Reitz, s s & p	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Kilroy, p & r f	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
Hoffm'n, 1st b s p	4	1	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	36	4	7	0	27	16	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	3	1	2	0	2	5	0	0	1	—14
Sacramento	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	— 4

Earned runs—Oakland 4; Sacramento 2. Home run—Sweeney. Three base hits—Cantillion, Hoffman. Two base hits—Dungan, Bowman, McDonald, Cantillion. Sacrifice hits—Dooley, C. O'Neill, Sweeney, Kilroy, Reitz, Lohman. First base on errors—Oakland 2; Sacramento 4. First base on called balls—Oakland 5; Sacramento 1. Left on bases—Oakland 8; Sacramento 5. Hit by pitcher—Lange, Dooley, C. O'Neill, Sweeney. Struck out—By Cobb 6; by Reitz 1; by Kilroy 2; by Hoffman 1. Double plays—Godar, Daly and Godar; Daly, Reitz and Bowman; Daly and Bowman. Passed balls—McHale 2; Bowman 1. Wild pitch—Cobb 1. Umpire—Gagus. Scorer—Stapleton.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

The Friscos took their third consecutive game for the week from the Gastowns by defeating them last Sunday at Stockton before a small audience. Lookabaugh and Fudger were the pitchers and both did excellent work, being steady and effective throughout. The Metropolitans put up a strong game behind their box man while the Gastowns went to pieces in the seventh inning, their costly errors causing their defeat. Armstrong and Speer did great work at the receiving end, both throwing out three men in their attempts to steal off them. Features of the game were the fielding of Hanley and Stockwell in center, and Fogarty's, Wilson's and Ebright's infielding. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2b	3	1	0	1	2	3	0
Stevens, r f	3	2	2	0	1	0	0
Ebright, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hanley, c f	4	1	1	0	6	0	1
Levy, l f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Everett, s s	3	0	0	0	0	5	2
Speer, c	4	1	1	0	3	3	1
Isaacson, 1b	3	1	1	0	11	1	0
Lookabaugh, p.	2	2	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	8	7	1	27	15	3

STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1b	4	1	1	0	7	0	1
Holliday, o f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, l f	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Fudger, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Armstrong, c	4	0	0	1	8	3	0
Stockwell, r f	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	3	1
Fogarty, 2b	4	0	1	0	5	3	1
Pache, s s	4	1	2	0	1	3	2
Totals	34	5	5	1	24	15	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	*	—8
Stockton	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	—5

Three-base hits—Lookabaugh, Stevens. Fogarty. Two-base hits—Hanley, Hoffman. Base on errors—San Francisco 3, Stockton 3. Base on balls—San Francisco 5, Stockton 3. Left on bases—San Francisco 3, Stockton 4. Struck out—By Lookabaugh 2; Fudger 4. Double plays—Wilson, Fogarty and Selna. Sacrifice hits—Shea, Ebright, Wilson. Umpire—Meegan.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Senatora pulled ont of a tighf hole in the ninth inning of this game. The score waa nine to five against them bnt aome aharp heavy hitting, a conple of bases on halls and the same number of errors, five of their men croaaed tho rubber winning handily. Bowman, Reitz and Stapleton didn't play and their placea were filled by Ward, Cahill and Hoffman reapectively. Dave Creamer of last years Stocktons, and who plsyed thia year with the Reporta and Burlingtons of the amateur league waa at third for the Colonels. He distingnished himself by making a beantiful home rnn, the only one of the game snd a timely single. Cobb and Harner were the pitchers. the honors going to the Senatorial twirler who waa more effective at critical times. The work of both Lohman and Ward behind the bat was of a clever character. Two double plsya participated in by Harper, Ward and Daly and Dungan and McDonald were the fielding features. At the bat Godar, Daly and Creamer did magnificent work. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	5	1	1	1	3	0	0
Roberts, l f	3	2	1	2	1	1	1
Ward, c	4	1	1	0	8	1	1
Cahill, s s	5	3	1	0	2	3	1
Daley, 2 b	4	3	2	0	2	4	3
McHale, r f	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Godar, 3 b	5	0	2	0	1	0	1
Hoffman, 1 b	3	0	0	2	8	0	1
Harper, p	5	0	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	39	10	9	5	27	12	8

OAKLAND.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	3	0	1	0	1	2	1
Sweeney, c f	5	1	2	0	3	0	1
Dungan, r f	5	2	0	1	2	1	1
Dooley, 1 b	4	1	2	0	12	1	0
Lohman, c	5	1	1	1	4	2	0
C O'Neill, l f	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
McDonald, s s	5	0	0	0	2	2	1
Creamer, 3 b	3	2	2	0	1	2	2
Cobb, p	3	1	0	0	1	5	1
Totals	37	9	9	4	27	15	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	5	—10
Oakland	0	0	0	5	0	1	1	2	0	— 9

Earned runs—Sacramento 2, Oakland 1. Home runs—Creamer. Three base hit—Godar. Two base hits—Godar, Dooley, Daly 2, Roberts. Sacrifice hits—Daly McHale, Cahill, Godar, Hoffman, Dungan, C. O'Neill, McDonald, Cobb, Lohman. First base on errors—Sacramento 5, Oakland 4. First base on called balls—Ssoramento 5, Oakland 7. Left on bases—Sacramento 8, Oakland 8. Struck out—By Cobb 4, by Harper 8. First base on hit by pitcher—Roberts. Double plays—Harper, Ward ane Daley; Dungan and McDonald. Passed balls—Ward 1, Lohman 2. Time of game 2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—Pete Meegan. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

THE STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

The peunant now lies betweeu the San Franciacos and Sacramentos, with the odds slightly in favor of the home team capturing it. Oakland cannot finish better than a good third and Stookton will of course carry the target. Every game now played is of the greateat interest, and on thoae played in the early part of the coming week the result hinges.

THE RECORD:—(to November 13th, inclusive).

CLUBS.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland	....	20	23	28	71	129	.550
Sacramento	23	....	17	33	73	128	.570
San Franciaco	21	24	....	29	74	128	.578
Stockton	14	11	14	....	39	129	.302
Games Lost	58	55	54	90	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
San Francisco	128	74	54	.578
Sacramento	128	73	55	.570
Oakland	129	71	58	.550
Stockton	129	39	90	.302

Professional Pick-Ups.

One only, only one.

Phil Knell ia down in Los Angeles.

One more week and the agony will be over.

Tom Powers is to captain the California colts.

George Van Haltran returned home last Tuesday.

Shaw has asked for hia release from the Oakland team.

Last Sundays crowd was in point of numbers, the second largest of the season.

Billy Farrell and Joe Leveque will alternate in the box in the Honolulu games.

Borchers, as a pitcher in the California League, ia the biggest "froat" of the season.

Tip O'Neill could take a lesson from Lange's methods of receiving slow ground balls.

John Patrick Cahill says he is to going to teach King Kalakua how to pitch a curve ball.

Who will the Colonel get to play third base for him is a qnestion now agitating the cranks.

It is reported that Buck Holliday, of this year's Stocktons, will play with Denver next season.

Jack Huston and Kid Peeplea, of the Spokanes, are now with McCloakey's Fort Worth team.

Mike Tiernan, of the New Yorks, and Shortstop Allen, of the Phillies, were both recently married.

Hapeman, who was one of Stocktons many pitchers this year, is now playing with the Snowflakes of Sacramento.

Since with the Fresnos, Eddie Howell has developed into quite a slugger, and has averaged two hits a game thns far.

It is stated that Captsin Anson has acquired a fortnne of $100,000 as the direct reaults of hia connection with the National game.

Peek-a-boo Veach now guards the initial for the Sacramento Snowflakes. He is also a member of the Fire Department of the Senatorial City.

The California climate don't seem to agree with "Big Bill" Brown, for every winter when he returns he complains of an unaccountable illness.

Harry O'Day will not go with Hoog's team to Honolulu aa he is not yet entirely well and fears the enervating climate would not have a beneficial effect on him.

Although Pop Swett still retains the same boyish appearance aa when he left, he has grown bigger and more solid and now tips the beam at something over 180.

It is doubtful if Will Carsey will play in the California League next year. Carsey has higher aspirations and may be seen with some of the Eastern teams.

George Kelly is playing a great short atop at present. Kelly is one of the best players on the coast if he could overcome his only failing—a fondness for convivial companions.

Ed Daily was the only player fined during the Louisville—Brooklyn series. His offense was remarking thst he thought Umpire Curry was a little mixed aa to what constituted balls and strikes.

Manager Finn would confer a favor on a great many patrons if he would not permit Stevens to coach. While the big right fielder's intentions may be all right, his voice is as raap ing and disagreeable as a *buzz saw* striking a nail.

It is a toss up between Reitz and Everett as to which covers the greatest territory. Both are all over the field bnt the little fellow's cleaner and surer handling of wide hits makes him the favorite with those who are non partisan in their views.

Pete Sweeney has returned looking natural as life. Pete has seen a good deal of base ball this year, having played in St. Louis, St. Paul, Louisville, Athletic and Ft. Worth uniforms. In the few games with the latter team of the Texas League his work was up to the "top notch."

Manager Austin, of the Fresnos, is a hustler, and always has games for his team. On the 22d and 23d the Snowflakes again play in Fresno, and the Allens are booked for the 27th, 29th and 30th. The Champion Santa Rosas will also be accommodated if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Mr. Banklurk (at the close of the game)—"What do you think of me as a ball-player, Miss Minnie?" Miss Minnie—"I think you'd make a splendid swimmer." Mr. Banklurk—"A swimmer? Why so?" Miss Minnie—"You strike out so beautifully, you know."—Chicago Post.

If the Colonel is looking around the amateurs for a third baseman, what's the matter with Billy Kennedy or Joe Dunphy. Both these youngsters can play the position in a most satisfactory style or, better still, put Tom Buckley on first and Dooley at third, and the team will be stronger than ever.

Jack Dow, who with Billy Noble composed the famous Cleveland (Oskland) team battery, in a recent baseball throwing match, beat Abe Harrison, shortstop of the York, Pa., nine, at College Point grounds, L. I., on October 19th. Dow's throw was 120 yards and Harrison's 124 yards. Dow played this season in New York State League and also with the Long Island City team.

The new Burlingtons since their admission to the league Sept. 7th have done wonderful work, having in two months won seven of eleven games played while their predecessors in five and a half months only won six of nineteen games They took the old teams percentage of 316 and have built it up to 433, but their own percentage of victories shows the very creditable figures of 636, more than equalling that held by the leaders—the Santa Rosas for bona fide winnings.

It was Tim Keefe who about ten days ago said: "Hereafter I shall look out for myself and nobody else. It looks as if it will be a great case of hustle for some of us to get places next season. I shall take the first opportunity that is offered, and I don't intend to wait for somebody to ask me if I am willing." Commenting on this, the Philsdelphia Press says: "This bit of news echoes the sentiments of scores of other players, and as soon as any definite arrangement is made, it is dollars to doughnuts that the managers of the teams will not worry their heads about signing players, oh, no. Players will be as thick as flies around a sugar barrel on a July day."

Fred Lange's appearance at third base last Sunday had a gratifying effect on the major portion of the audience, many of whom remembered with pleasure the excellent games he has put up at that position with the Greenhood & Moran team. There was some little doubt expressed as to whether he could do himself full justice after his long retirement from the game, but he quickly dispelled all doubts by his clever handling and throwing of the ball in the preliminary practice. It would be well if he could be induced to remain in that position till the close of the season, as he is undoubtedly the best eligible player now to be had, and as an infielder is head and shoulders above Tip O'Neill, not to compare them at all as gentlemen.

"What do you think of the Players' League in knuckling to the old League officials after they had purchased the Cincinnati Club, and were practically masters of the situation?" Comiskey was asked in a recent interview in St. Louis:

Said he, in a tone of intense disgust:—"To be frank, I think their action in throwing up the sponge was the kind you would expect from lunkheads of the first water. They had the League in the same position that you have a drowning man when he has gone down for the third and last time. But when they had him down they let him get up and kick the life out of them.

"The Players' League officials, after winning the best fight in the history of the game, threw up the sponge and cried quit. Talcott, of the New Yorks, was the first to weaken, and now all the rest of the capitalists who were in with the play are following in his footsteps."

Among the passengers from Cincinnati was a well-dressed, diamond bedecked, athletic youth, who was recognized as Rhines, the Cincinnati Club's fast pitcher. His one year in the League has been of roses, and he will astonish his friends at Ridgeway, Pa, on his arrival home. "Yes," said Rhines, "they have been coming my way this year. I have $2,100 in my pockets, besides I have all the clothes one could need. Have signed a $3,500 contract with $500 advance."—Exchange.

"Young blood" in baseball got another boom in the grand showing of the Louisville team. Most of the champion Colonels were unknown to fame until they donned the uniforms of the Falls City Club. The team was a very cheap one. In fact, it is no exaggeration to say that the salary list of the Louisville team was the smallest in the American Association. As compared to the money paid the Brooklyn players, it is not a mite. Byrne's men were paid at least double and possibly triple the money for playing ball last season than the Kentucky champions. The grand final is a big boom for Chapman. His record in the Association is on par with Anson's in the League. The Louisvilles boasted forward three great young players in Taylor, Shinnick and Ryan.

If Fresno is represented in the league next season, of which event there is a strong probability, they will not have to negotiate long for one of their batteries as in Howell and Stanley of their present team, they have a pitcher and catcher strong enough to cope successfully against any team in the California League to-day. When here both were considered fine men in their positions but were given no show, as the big league teams were full at the time the managers took favorable cognizance of their worth. Next year it will be different, for their performances with the Fresno team demands that they cannot be overlooked, and we have no hesitancy in stating that they will surely be winners for whatever team is lucky enough to secure their services.

Now the umpire's reign is over,
Take his scepter and his crown;
Bear them to a place of safety
And all gently lay them down.

Take the stones from his coat pockets
And the brick bats from his hair;
Also take the shirt of iron
That he always used to wear.

Take his judgment—you can find it
By searching sure and slow—
Wrap it warmly up in cotton,
That it may have a chance to grow,

The Cincinnati Enquirer says of the catcher's breast protectors:

This most useful piece of baseball paraphernalia had a hard time getting a foothold. The catchers were slow in adopting it and the spectators at first guyed it as baby-play. Clements, the great catcher of the Philadelphia league team, was the first to wear a catcher's protector in a game before a Cincinnati crowd. He was then back-stopping Jersey Bakely, with the Keystone Unions of Philadelphia, in 1884. Considerable fun was made of the protector, and the writer distinctly remembers that it was made the subject of adverse newspaper comment by one of the best baseball authorities in America. Now it is different. A catcher's protector is of as much importance to a back-stop as are his mask and gloves. In other days a visitor to the dressing room of a ball team when the players were getting ready for a game did not need to ask who were the catchers. He could tell them by the black and blue spots that appeared on various parts of their anatomy, the result of hard thumps from surely foul tips. The protector, mask and padded gloves have made the life of a catcher a bed of roses to what it used to be.

We regret to see a player of Charley Dooley's intellectual and apparently gentlemanly calibre stoop to a trick so despicable as the one he was guilty of in last Sunday's game. There was no earthly excuse for his running into Stapleton, as the Sacramento Captain was not in his way, and the kick with his knee into the fielder's loins was as deliberate as it was malicious and cowardly. Manager Robinson and Captain O'Neill may approve of dirty work, but refined audiences of both sexes are repelled by such disgraceful and brutal exhibitions, and will attest their displeasure not in words but in a silent and more forcible manner by a discontinuance of their patronage to the grounds. We have seen second baseman Cantillion hooted and jeered at for simply trying to balk a throw to second, but we ask if that action—reprehensible as it is to an audience paying for and expecting a clean exhibition—merits groans of disapproval, how other can the patrons show a commensurate amount of disgust for a deed that, if occurring on a public thoroughfare, would call for police intervention, but by a complete withdrawal of their financial aid Instead of forcing on a disinterested public the petty dissensions which invariably disturb the equilibrium of the "solid four" at this season of the year, the magnates might employ their time to more profitable advantage in the wholesome and laudable occupation of defining to their degenerate players what constitutes the differences between barbarism and civilization—the brute and the gentleman.

"The restoration which is coming, therefore, will mean bread and butter as well as preserves and velvet for every capable, honest, earnest, temperate ball player in the land, says the New York Sporting Times. But out of this general good will come two necessities.

"First, the bums, drunkards and disturbers must go. The new blood which came in with the opportunity has come to stay. The overrated, the intemperate, the vicious, will have to give way to these new heroes of the diamond, who will now join hands with the old time favorites that have retained their popularity by merit and hard work.

"Seoondly, some of the players who took advantage of the cut throat situation and secured contracts for enormous salaries, much more than clubs can afford to pay and clear expenses, must make some concessions. As it is to every player's advantage that baseball becomes profitable again, and it seems necessary that these players who have their future in view should voluntarily sacrifice a little financially toward helping restore the game. They can rest assured that as soon as the old tide of prosperity sets in again their generosity at this time of need will not be forgotten.

"Salaries will not be scaled below the average which prevailed in 1889. But it would be ruinous to make the war prices of the present year permanent and at the same time unfair to ask the majority of the players to accept a reduction, so that the few who squeezed the magnates successfully last winter might carry away the bulk of the gate receipt

"We trust we have made the part of our address to the players plain. And we warn them that reasonableness on their part in the premises will in the end be most profitable to their interests."

The Amateurs.

The Santa Rosas can now be surely counted the pennant winners, and the Vallejos their closest neighbors. The Reports will remain third bnt it is a toss up between the Fincks and Burlingtons as to wbich team will hold fourth position. The Allens have as we predicted reached the 300 mark which fact shows an immense improvement for the past weeks on their work of the middle of tbe season. The record to date:

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Report	Burlington	Vallejo.	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	4	2	2	3	2	13	29	.448
E. T. Allens	3	....	3	2	1	...	9	30	.300
Reports	3	2	....	4	3	2	14	28	.500
Burlingtons	3	4	2	....	3	1	13	30	.433
Vallejos	4	4	3	4	...	5	20	33	.606
Santa Rosa	3	7	4	5	3	....	22	32	.687
Games Lost	16	21	14	17	13	10	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	32	22	10	.687
Vallejo	33	20	13	.606
Reports	28	14	14	.500
Will & Finck	29	13	16	.448
Burlingtons	30	13	17	.433
E. T. Allens	30	9	21	.300

SANTA ROSA vs. VALLEJO.

Sunday, Nov. 2nd, 1890, at Santa Rosa.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Frank Brown, the official scorer of Santa Rosa, we are enabled to publisa the full score of the Vallejo-Santa Rosa game of November 2nd, and of which mention was made in our last issue. The scre:

Santa Rosas.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Pace, c	5	1	0	0	3	4	3
Cook, r	4	0	0	0	3	0	1
Reitey, s s	5	0	1	1	2	2	1
Hulen, 2 b	4	1	2	1	3	3	4
Scooney, 1 b	3	1	0	1	11	1	0
Gimmell, l f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stultz, 3 b	3	1	2	0	2	4	1
McCarthy, c f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Callen, p	4	0	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	36	5	7	3	27	15	11

Vallejos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
McGuire, s s	4	1	2	2	3	6	0
Farrell, c	5	0	1	0	6	2	0
Hughes, 2 b	4	2	1	0	1	0	1
Wise, l f	5	2	1	0	0	1	1
Bogle, c f	5	2	1	0	1	0	0
Murdock, 3 b	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Stanford, r f	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Smith, 1 b	5	2	0	0	13	0	0
Sprague, p	5	2	2	1	0	5	0
Totals	41	12	9	3	27	14	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Santa Rosas	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	— 5
Vallejos	0	0	3	0	1	4	2	2	0—12

Earned runs—Santa Rosas 1. Two base hits—McGuire, Bogle, Hulen, Stultz. First base on errors—Santa Rosas 3, Vallejos 8. First base on balls—Santa Rosas 3, Vallejos 4. Struck out—By Callen 3, by Sprague 5. Left on bases—Santa Rosas 7, Vallejos 6. Passed balls—Pace 3, Farrell 1. Umpire—Donohue. Scorer—Brown.

DAILY REPORTS vs. SANTA ROSAS.

Sunday, Nov. 9th, 1890, at San Francisco.

The Santa Rosas came down last Sunday determined to win this game and succeeded. Tbey bad a remarkably strong team with their stone wall in and cracker jack outfields and their prize battery Callen and Pace in the points. Callen pitched great ball in the beginning of the game but toward the close the Newsies commenced gnaging him, making tbree safe hits off him in the eighth inning. Pace caught him well and threw effectively to bases. Scooney, Hulen, Reilly and Stultz played fine ball in their positions. The mecbanical Monet was in the box for tbe Reports and was bit out lively from the start. His support was weak in some places, Gormley in right making two bad errors, and John Thompson lost bis bead at critical times at sbort, making some stupid and costly blunders. The Reports did not sc re till the fourth. Thompson led off with a nice single to left and on Hulen's wide throw to catch bim napping at first easily made second. On Evatt's long fly which Cook muffed Tbompson scored. They tailed to get any more till the eighth. Hearty led off with a single back of second, but was neatly thrown out at tbe middle bag. Green bit one which went tearing past Callen and Reilly to center, and Monet got to base on balls. McIntyre flew to Gimmell and Reilly fumbled Thompson's grounder, filling the bases. Dunphy cracking two taser to left bronght home Green and Monet. Buckley ended the inning by hitting to Stnlz and being thrown out at first. The Santa Rosas started the ball going at a lively rate in the first inning. Pace smashed out a double to right and Cook was safe on Evatt's error. Reilly banged out another double, Pace and Cook scoring, and on bis attempt to make tbird was thrown ont by Gormley. Hulen then rapped one out to the right field fence and scored on Gimmell's safety to left. They made another trio of runs in the fifth. Pace placed a pretty single between right and center and stole second. Cook singled to left advancing Pace to third. He also stole second. Reilly then hit to Thompson who foolishly threw to second, bnt that bag was vacated and Pace scored leaving Cook and Reilly safe at third and first, and Hulen's single to center scored both. Hulen successfully stole second, but was thiown out at third on Scooney's hit to Tbompson. Scooney also stole second, making the fourth steal for that inning, bnt was caught at home trying to gain the plate on Gimmell's hit, by a splendid tbrow by McIntyre. Gimmell took second on the tbrow in and stole tbird, but Stulz retired the side by striking out. In the sixth, seventb and eighth, they added one each to tbeir long string. Callen in the sixth went to second on Thompson's wild throw to first and came bome on Pace's single. In the next inning, Scooney banged out a double over McIntyre's head and tallied on McCarthy's safe drive to left. In the following inning, a series of errors gave them another and their last run. Hulen was safe on Thompson's fumble, stole second, took third on Gormley dropping Scooney's fly, and his subsequent poor throw allowed the second baseman to score. Dungan of the Oaklands, who umpired fairly well called game at the end of the eighth inning. Tbe score;

Santa Rosas.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Pace, c	5	2	3	0	2	2	0
Cook, r f	5	2	1	1	1	0	1
Reilly, s s	5	2	1	1	1	2	1
Hulen, 2 b	5	1	2	0	5	4	1
Scooney, 1 b	5	1	1	1	12	0	0
Gimmell, l f	5	0	3	1	2	0	0
Stultz, 3 b	4	0	0	0	1	6	0
McCarthy, c f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Callen, p	4	1	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	42	9	14	5	24	15	3

Reports.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Monet, p	2	1	0	0	0	2	0
McIntyre, l f	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Thompson, s s	3	1	1	0	3	6	4
Dunphy, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Buckley, c f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Evatt, 2 b	3	0	1	0	2	1	1
Gormley, r f	3	0	0	0	0	1	2
Hearty, 1 b	3	0	1	0	10	0	0
Green, c	3	1	1	0	6	0	0
Totals	28	3	5	0	24	14	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Santa Rosas	3	0	0	0	3	1	1	1—9
Reports	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—3

Earned runs—Santa Rosa 3. Three base hit—Hulen. Two base bits—Paoe, Reilly, Gimmell, Callen, Scooney, Dunphy. Sacrifice hits—Pace, Cook, Reilly (2), McCarthy. First base on errors—Reports 2, Santa Rosas 6. First base on called balls—Reports 4, Santa Rosas 0. Left on bases—Reports 5, Santa Rosas 9. Struck out—By Callen 2, by Monet 3. Passed balls—Green 1. Umpire—Dungan. Scorer—Staple ton.

VALLEJOS vs. BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Sunday, Nov. 9th, 1890, at Vallejo.

Last Sunday the Burlingtons visited Vallejo with the strongest team that ever played under that name. They had Tom Powers and Patsy Cahill in their ranks in addition to their regular players, Sharp, Kelly, Creamer, Mnlvey, Traynor, Strand and Crowley. But although this team is undoubtedly tbe heaviest hitting one now in the league, they were utterly unable to do anything witb Baltz, who pitched a most wonderful game. Up to the eighth inning it was the finest contest ever seen on the grounds, the fielding being exceptionally o'ever. John Patrick Cabill did good work in the box till the eighth inning, when the Marines landed heavily on his slow curves. In this inning Murdock made a three bagger, clearing the bases. Powers and Kelly played great ball in their positions, and Crowley made a most sensational running catch in center. The scoic:

MORNING GAME.

Vallejos.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
McGuire, s s	4	0	0	1	0	1	0
Farrell, c	3	1	0	0	10	0	1
Hughes, 2d b	3	2	0	0	4	5	0
Wise, l f	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Murdock, 3d b	4	1	3	0	1	1	0
Stanford, r f	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Smith, 1st b	3	0	0	2	12	1	0
Sprague, c f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Balez, p	3	1	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	7	8	4	27	11	1

Burlingtons.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kelly, s s	3	0	1	1	1	6	0
Powers, 3d b	2	1	0	0	6	3	1
Strand, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Traynor, 1st b	3	0	1	0	9	0	2
Mulvey, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sbarp, l f	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Creamer, 2d b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Crowley, c f	3	0	0	0	2	1	1
Totals	26	1	2	1	24	13	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vallejos	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	*— 7
Burlingtons	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0— 1

Earned runs—Vallejos 4. Three-base hits—Balsz, Murdock, Stanford. Two-base hit—Traynor. First base on errors—Valtejos 3, Burlingtons 1. First base on balls—Vallejos 5, Burlingtons 4. Left on bases—Vallejos 4, Burlingtons 2. Struck out—By Balsz 7, by Cahill 2. Double plays—Sharp and Strand; Smith and Hughes. Passed balls—Farrell 1, Strand 2. Umpire—Foreman.

AFTERNOON GAME.

In the afternoon the same teams played again, the Railroaders turning tbe tables tbis time, winning as easily as the Marines had in the morning. Sprague was put into pitob for tbe "Navies" and was found with greater ease and frequency than his speedy predecessor. Fitzgerald and Mulvey appeared in tbe points for the Railroadera, Fitzgerald doing great box work while Mulvey was apparently ont of practice in tbe catchers position. The Vallejos put up a poor fielding game their infield being full of errors, many of which were very costly; while, outside of their backstop the Railroaders work was of a very clever character. Powers, Cahill, Fitzgerald and Wise did strong service with the stick, John Patrick making a clean home run but he was contented to take but three tags on it. Peek a boo Traynor made some of the greatest catches at first ever witnessed on a ball ground. Al Foreman, an Ex-California League umpire officiated in both games giving every satisfaction. The soore:

Burlingtons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, l f	5	2	2	0	2	0	1
Powers, 3 b	4	2	3	2	3	6	0
Kelly, s s	5	0	0	0	0	3	1
Mulvey, c	4	0	0	0	3	0	3
Traynor, 1 b	3	0	1	0	12	0	0
Sharp, c f	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Strand, r f	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, p	4	1	2	0	1	1	0
Creamer, 2 b	4	0	1	0	2	4	1
Totals	32	6	9	2	27	14	6

Vallejos	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
McGuire, s s	4	0	0	0	1	6	0
Farrell, c	4	1	0	2	3	2	2
Hughes, 2 b	4	0	1	0	2	3	3
Wise, l f	3	0	2	0	3	0	0
Balsz, c f	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Murdock, 3 b	4	0	1	1	2	3	1
Stanford, r f	3	0	0	0	1	0	2
Smith, 1 b	4	0	0	0	13	0	2
Sprague, p	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	34	1	4	4	27	17	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Burlingtons	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0— 6
Vallejos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0— 1

Earned runs—Burlingtons 1. Three base bit—Cahill. First base on errors—Burlingtons 3, Vallejos 2. First base on called balls—Burlingtons 2, Vallejos 1. Left on bases—Burlingtons 5, Vallejos 5. Struck out—By Sprague 3, by Fitzgerald 1. Hit by pitcher—Stanford. Sacrifice hits—Murdock and Stanford. Umpire—Foreman.

Interior Base Ball.

FRESNOS vs. SNOWFLAKES.

Sunday, Nov. 9th, 1890, at Fresno.

Tbe invincible Fresnos got in and added another victory to their long list by defeating the Snowflakes, of Sacramento, last Sunday. It was a splendid game, in which the "raisin growers" excelled in every point. Tbe "pony battery," Howell and Stanley, were again in the points for Fresno, and their work was a repetition of their previous clever performances. But four hits were secured off the little 'un, one of which was a scratchy home run, the ball rolling under the fence. Hapeman pitched for the Sacramento boys witb fair success, allowing only seven hits and retiring eleven on strikes. Peek-a-boo Veach covered first in excellent style. The Fresnos took a lead in the third inning and were never headed afterward. Brittan and Utt officiated as umpires, alternating behind the bat and on bases, and their decisions were very satisfactory. The score:

Fresnos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Dextraze, 2 b	4	1	2	1	2	3	1
McMahon, c f	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Dyer, G, s s	4	1	0	1	2	4	0
Cullen, 1 b	5	1	0	1	11	0	0
Pier, l f	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Stanley, c	4	0	0	0	8	2	1
Dyer H, 3 b	4	0	0	0	3	2	0
Shelly, r f	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Howell, p	4	2	2	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	7	7	27	13	2

Snowflakes.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Warren, s s	3	1	0	0	0	0	2
McDonald, 2 b	3	2	2	0	1	3	2
Campbell, l f	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Veach, 1 b	4	0	1	0	9	0	2
Dawson, r f	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Doherty, c	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Caverly, c f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Hapeman, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Denny, 3 b	2	0	0	0	4	2	0
Totals	30	3	4	0	27	8	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Fresnos	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	1— 6
Snowflakes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0— 3

Earned runs—Fresnos 3, Snowflakes 1. Two base hits—Dextraze, Pier and McDonald. Home run—McDonald. Base on balls—Fresnos 5, Snowflakes 4. Hit by pitched ball—Denny. Pass balls—Doberty 2. Left on bases—Fresnos 7, Snowflakes 5. Struck out—By Hapeman 11, by Howell 8. Time of game—Two hours. Umpires—Brittan and Utt.

Amateur Short Hits.

The Sonoma boys are the victors.

Next week finishes the amateur season.

Tom Kelly no longer plays with Santa Rosa.

Monet is not a snocess against the Santa Rosas.

Hulen played a grand game at second last Sunday.

Fresno vs. Bakersfield at the latter place to morrow.

Leveque will undoubtedly be with the big League next season.

Hulen ought to be watched by the managers. Billy is a "comer."

John Thompson had thirteen chances at short last Sunday accepting nine.

The Sacramento Snowflakes have a player named Denny on third base for them.

The Fresno people hold an exalted opinion of Manager Viae and his Snowflake team.

Farrell, of the Vallejos, is considered by some to be the best catcher in the amateur league.

Since the split-up in the team the Reports have been constantly sliding down the toboggan.

Joe Murdock had his batting eye with him last Sunday, making the most hits for his team in the two games.

Reilly, Creamer, Farrell, Leveque and Sharp are the amateurs with Hoogs' "California Colts" on the Honolulu trip.

Peek-a-boo Traynor is said to be a natural comedian, and had everybody roaring at his funny sayinga and antics in last Sunday's game at Vallejo.

Tom Buckley and Scotty Evatt have been both released at their own request by Manager Keller, and last Sunday they played with the Reports.

The Santa Rosas ran bases like "terrors" last Sunday in the fifth inning, Pace, Cook, Reilly and Hulen each stealing second, and Gimmel third in that inning.

Last Sunday was our first opportunity of seeing Scooney work at the initial, and judging from his performance on this occasion, we put him down as a coming player.

The Santa Rosas evidently thonght right field a safe place to put their long shots last Sunday, as Pace, Reilly and Gimmel each banged doubles to that part of the field, and Hulen smashed ont a triple to tbe same territory.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

November 15th to November 22d.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

NOVEMBER 15.....San Francisco vs. Sacramento
NOVEMBER 16.....San Francisco vs. Stockton
NOVEMBER 20.....San Francisco vs. Oakland
NOVEMBER 22.....San Francisco vs. Oakland

AT OAKLAND.

NOVEMBER 21.....San Francisco vs. Oakland

AT SACRAMENTO.

NOVEMBER 19.....Sacramento vs. Oakland
NOVEMBER 20.....Sacramento vs. Stockton
NOVEMBER 21.....Sacramento vs. Stockton

AT STOCKTON.

NOVEMBER 15.....Stockton vs. Oakland
NOVEMBER 22.....Stockton vs. Sacramento
NOVEMBER 23, A. M.....Stockton vs. Sacramento

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

NOVEMBER 16.....Will and Finck vs. Daily Reports

AT VALLEJO.

NOVEMBER 16.....Vallejo vs. E. T. Allens

AT SANTA ROSA.

NOVEMBER 16.....Santa Rosa vs Burlington Route

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

Despite the limited number of entries, the annual amateur championship boxing tournament of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association was brought to a very successful close on Friday evening of last week. The Olympic and Alpine Clubs held games on Sunday last. The wheelmen are anxiously awaiting the announcement of future events. The amateur oarsmen are sadly disappointed because there will be no races on Thanksgiving Day. The professionals, however, contemplate getting up several match events before Christmas.

THE WHEELMEN.

The invitation party given by the Alameda Bicycle Club at Harmony Hall, Peru street, Alameda, on Wednesday evening, was a grand success. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and everything went off smoothly and in order. The committees were as follows: Arrangements—W. H. Foster, H. K. Potter, S. A. Burrell, E. W. Bradford, C. C. Hanley, W. H. Hebbard, F. G. White, H. P. Williams, Jr. Reception—J. F. Ives, E. W. Bradford, W. F. Foster, C. M. Culver, W. H. Osborn. Floor Manager—C. C. Hanley. Floor Committee—W. H. Hebbard, H. K. Potter, F. G. White, S. A. Burrell, H. R. Williams Jr.

Several of the Alameda Bicycle Club boys rode over to Haywards for breakfast on Sunday morning.

Capt. Sig. B. Morse, of the American Bicycle Club, made his debut as a sprint runner at the Olympic Club grounds on Sunday afternoon. Handicapper George W. Jordan complimented Mr. Morse on his success, and told him that he might yet attain the speed of an American champion.

Several of the Bay City boys were noticed in Golden Gate Park on Sunday. Their handsome uniforms and shapely limbs were greatly admired by the large number of ladies who visited the park for the purpose of listening to the music.

The Fresno wheelmen are rustling, and they intend adopting a new constitution in the near future in order to facilitate the labors of the Board of Officers.

P. A. Lund, B. C. W., and Mr. Irwin, unattached, took a ride from Sausslito on Sunday last. They visited San Rafael and the surrounding country, and reported the roads to be in fine order.

At San Rafael they came across George Newman of the B. C. W., who finished the trip with them.

The Bay Citys extend a hearty invitation to all touring wheelmen, as well as to the local riders, to visit them at their new club rooms, 234 Van Ness avenue, where they will be warmly received and welcomed.

A. B. White, of the White Cycle Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., visited the B. C. W. club rooms one evening last week. He intends returning to his home at once.

Edwin Mohrey, B. C. W., and proprietor of the Cyclery at 112 Golden Gate avenue, has gone East on business. He will be absent about a month. It is thought that he will bring back with him the agencies for several new makes of wheels.

The Bay City Wheelmen held a run to the new skating rink in the Mechanics Pavilion on Thursday evening. Several of the boys put on skates and showed that they were not entirely green at the business.

The members of the Oakland Bicycle Club are very active just now, and many new members have lately been added to the roll of membership.

C. N. Laugton and F. W. Ray of the B. C. W., went over to Lime Point on Sunday to find out the condition of the path along the cliff. The Bay Citys are going to have a run and clam bake near there some Sunday in the near future, and after that spend the balance of the day fishing.

A billiard table and piano have been added to the furniture of the new club rooms of the B. C. W. The quarters are now very comfortable and homelike and the members are forming teams for another of their favorite whist tournaments, which together with the match game of billiards between Hodgkins, Elwell, Mohrig and Elliott and the "chess fiends" will make things very refreshing and exciting for the long winter nights.

The plans of the new club house are about completed and work will be commenced early in the spring. Several propositions have been submitted, one on Van Ness Avenue near Fulton St., being particularly desirable.

The inter-club race between the teams of the Orange Wheelmen and the East Orange 'Cyclers came off over the course on the road at East Orange, N. J., Nov. 2. There were four men in each team, the course was five miles long, and the Orangemen won by a score of 22 points to 14 for the East Orange 'Cyclers. Paul Grosch, of the winning team, finished first, in 17m. 28s; C T Coggeshell, same team, second, 17m. 32s.

A fifteen mile road race took place at Bridgeport, Ct., on Oct. 28, eleven riders participating and finishing in the following order and time: S N Lockwood, 1h. 12m. 36s; F F Soule, 1h. 15m. 50s; C W Ellison, 1h. 18m. 47s; G R Fryer, 1h. 19m. 47s; T H Tomlinson, 1h. 20m. 2s.

The Montreal (Can.) Bicycle Club held a road race on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, it being the second of a series. The distance was fifteen miles and the race was won by H. O. Mussen, scratch, in 1h. 1m. 30s; D S Lousen, 4m. start, second, by four seconds; A B Kingan, 4m. third, and J W Tatley, 10m, fourth.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

The Alameda and Burnaby Clubs are keeping up practice and it would take a good outside "eleven" to defeat the eleven of either clubs.

The members of the Pacific Club will probably select grounds on this side of the bay to practice on as many of the members cannot afford time to cross over to the West End grounds at Alameda.

AT THE OARS.

Sunday was a perfect day and many of the North and South end crews were out for practice spins. The Ariel and South End clubs sent out the largest number of boats.

The Lurline Club is becoming active again and several of the members were out in their canoes on Sunday.

The Alameda Boating Club is a growing organization and by next year it will have several fine crews.

The new professional crew of the South End Club held a meeeting in one of the court rooms in the New City Hall on on Tuesday evening. The intentions of the crew are being kept very secret for the present but it is supposed that when the club is ready to back its men a genuine surprise will be in store for the other clubs. Next week we will probably be able to furnish the names of this mysterious crew.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Golden Gate Athletic Club has reduced its initiation fee to one dollar. The monthly dues have also been reduced from two dollars to one dollar. Several young men who take an interest in in-door sports have lately joined the club and there is some probability of its being conducted in future as an amateur organization.

If the P. C. A. A. A. intends holding an in-door championship meeting in January the Committee who have the matter in hands should lose no time with their work. The sooner the full particulars are announced the better for the athletes who are likely to take part in the meeting.

It is about time that a new official handicapper was appointed by the P. C. A. A. A. In making the selection the Association should be more than careful. The Athletes of to-day are very hard to please and if a man who is not popular with the boys receives the nomination the chances are that the out-door men will repel. Walter A. Scott of the O. A. C. is about the best man on the Pacific Coast for the office and notwithstanding the untiring efforts of the young man who presides over the "Sporting" Columns of the Daily Report to make him appear unpopular, Mr. Scott would be largely indorsed by his fellow athletes. G W. Jordan was better acquainted with the art of handicapping, perhaps, but there is no man of average ability who cannot learn if he is willing. To appoint a man who is not perfectly familiar with the performances of the out-door athletes would be to do the athletes a serious injury and if our esteemed cotemporary can name some man who is better adapted for the posttion of official handicapper than Captain Walter A. Scott, we will be willing to step down and out.

The members of the Sacramento Athletic Club are getting themselves into trim for future events. Impromptu handicap races are constantly being held and from all accounts this young organization is going to prove itself a thorn in the sides of some of the older clubs.

An athletic club is about to be formed at Stockton. This should be received as good news by the local amateurs for they may be afforded an opportunity to visit the Slough City next year under the same circumstances which they travelled to Sacramento last September.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Olympic Club held last Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold a grand military tournament, consisting of boxing, fencing and wrestling some time in January. The contests will be confined to members of the military posts about San Francisco. Valuable prizes will be awarded. The wrestling tournament has been set down for the third Thursday in January. It was also decided to hold two "Ladies Nights" in January, one an orchestral concert, and the other a camera exhibition of foreign and local landscapes. President W. Greer Harrison is determined that the members will receive good treatment while he is in office, and in conjunction with his fellow directors he is set upon preparing entertainments that will please even the most fastidious.

Last Sunday forenoon several members of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club exercised at the Bay District Track. There was a good crowd present to see the boys run and walk. The chief event was a quarter of a mile handicap, run. for members of the club. The prizes were to be awarded the winners. The handicaps were: Harry C. Casidy, scratch; G. W. Bishop, 15 yds; H. P. Coleman, 25 yards; George W. Armbruster and Charles Armbruster each 35 yds; Vollmer, 40 yards. The two Armbruster boys at once cut out the pace and were never headed after they had passed Vollmer early in the race. George won by two yards from his brother Charles in 51 2 5 seconds. Coleman was third and Casidy fourth. P. N. Gafney walked 220 yards in 38 2-5 seconds. John D. Garrison gave a fine exhibition of running, covering 440 yds in 56 2 5 seconds. The club will soon hold on all round championship meeting for members only. The results will be determined by points, and the five men earning the largest number of points in all the events will be given prizes. The club quarters at Central Park are now comfortably fitted up and the Secretary is kept constantly busy handing out application blanks to ambitious athletes who are desirous of becoming Alpinites.

There was a good crowd of spectators at the grounds of the Olympic Club on Sunday afternoon to witness the 440 yard run for members of the Club. Ex-Captain George W. Jordan framed the handicaps and the result of his work was: S V Cassady, scratch; J C Kortick 7yd: C A Jelllneck; 13; P Wand, 18: J A Christie, W H Toomy, W J Moore, and Robert McArthur, 22yd each: N L Willisms, 23; A Belan, A G Sheaf, 25; C M Yates, D M Crane, 28: A C Thornton, W D Hoyt, J H Spiro, 30 each; James Jarvis, S B Morse, 35; A J Treat, 40: F G Redding 45.

The first heat was won in 53 seconds by S V Cassady, J C Kortick second, and W H Toomy third. The second heat was won by C A Jellineck in 53 1-5 seconds, with A B Treat second, and R McArthur third. These results entitled Cassady, Kortick, Toomy, Jellineck, Treat and McArthur to run in the final heat with their established handicaps. The final heat was won by Jellineck in 51 2-5 seconds, Cassady being second, McArthur third.

The annual meeting of the Alameda Olympic Club was held on Tuesday evening, when the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: President, W F Chipman; Vice-President, Edward Shaw; Secretary, William J Robinson; Treasurer, Len Hewson; Leader, J E Byler; Directors, Joseph E Blanl, Perham Nahl, Joseph A Leonard, A C Lassen, T C Stoddard, W B Josselyn and C E Elliot.

As a compliment to Bob McCord, the following letter from President W Greer Harrison of the Olympic Club was posted in the gymnasium the day following the boxing tournament:

Robert McCord, Esq.—DEAR SIR:—I have to thank you on behalf of the club for your splendid evidence of pluck and skill last night. We fully recognize the unfairness of having asked you to enter the tournament, worn out and fatigued as you were. But your loyalty to the club and your grand defense of its honor places you, in the estimation of your friends (which means the club), in a far higher position than if you had won. You did win the championship for the club by making it possible for Mr. Satterwhite to take first place. At the first meeting of the Board your services and your club loyalty will be specially recognized.

WILLIAM GREER HARRISON, President.

UNIVERSITY JOTTINGS.

The new tennis courts are now in splendid condition.

Several new lockers have been built in the gymnasium.

The cinder path is in fair condition, and the students are slowly getting themselves into good condition for the coming field day.

It is reported that the championship team of 1891 will be composed mainly of new men, who will well be able to hold their own against the Olympic and Alpine men.

The U C is badly in need of some long distance runners. Perhaps before next day some "dark horses" may spring up.

The first field day of the Amateur Academic Athletic Association, consisting of the Hopkins Academy, Oakland High School, Berkeley Gymnasium, Bowen's Academy and Berkeley High School was held on the University Grounds at Berkeley last Saturday afternoon. About 1800 spectators, many of whom were ladies, were in attendance. The competitors were all young men in their teens and the records made were far above the average. The following is a summary of the results:

Ninety-nine yards run—Final heat: Edwards, B A 1st. Time, 11secs; Mays, B A, 2nd.

One mile walk—Leach, O H S, 1st. Time, 9min; Russ, O H S, 2nd.

Throwing ten lb hammer—Sherman, H A, 1st. Distance, 78ft, 11in; Hoffmann, O H S, 2nd.

219 yards run—Final heat; Porter, B A, 1st. Time, 26 secs; Aiken, O H S, 2nd.

Standing high jump—Edwards, O H S, first; Hight, 4ft 4¾ in; York, O H S, second.

119-yard hurdle—Edwards, O H S, 1st. Time, 21 2-5secs; Hoffman, B A, 2nd.

Partnership race, 100 yds—Knaner and Smith, B A, 1st. Time, 21 3-5 seconds; Guppy and Cook, O H S, 2nd.

879 yard run—Graham H A, 1st. Time, 2min 2 1-5secs; Chapman, O H S, 2nd.

Pole vault—Hofman, O H S, 1st; Hight, 8ft 9⅜in which breaks the University record of 8ft 8⅝inches; Edwards, O H S, 2nd.

Running hop, step and jump—Hofmann, O H S, 1st. Distance 38ft 8in; White, O H S, 2nd.

119 yard run—Mays, O H S, 1st. Time, 13 1-5secs; Aiken, O H S, second,

Putting 12lb. shot—Hofmann, first. Distance 36ft 10in, Hunter second.

Standing broad jump—Smith 1st. Distance 9ft. 5¼in.; Hofmann, 2nd.

High kick—Brunn, O H S, 1st, height, 8ft. 3in; Graham, 2nd.

880 yard run for members under 15 years of age—Ferguson, H A 1st. Time 2min. 44secs; Campbell B A 2nd.

Running broad jump—Hofmann 1st. Distance 18ft. 1½in.; Cook 2nd.

1 mile run—White H A 1st. Time 6min. 13 1-5secs; Smith 2nd.

Running high jump—Patterson 1st. Height 4ft. 10in; Hofmann 2nd.

Tug of war—Hopkin's Academy 1st.

It is thought that owing to business matters Moffet will not be able to train for next years championship games.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Creagh of the Alpine Club has developed into a good half-mile runner.

Professor Eldridge with the aid of side-boards is now a handsome man. He was at the Bay District Track on Sunday, and as usual, his advice was sought after by the athletes.

The Armbruster Brothers are gaining in speed and will yet make good short distance runners.

Harry Casidy should confine himself to middle and long distance running. As he never practices sprinting he should not enter sprint races.

A. Cooke is now living in Mayfield, Santa Clara Co. He is expecting to meet Horace Coffin in a three mile walk on November 27.

J. D Garrison is entirely out of condition, but by Thanksgiving Day he may be able to hold his own with Casady and Henderson.

The Alpine Club will be well represented at the Olympic Club games on Thanksgiving Day.

Young Foster of the O A C is taking good care of himself and it would not be at all surprising if some day he lowered the American hurdle records.

Jalleneak is scaring all the "quarter" men.

G. W. Hapers says that it takes too much time to train. Slow running is good enough for him.

Douglas B. Crane is holding back until Jordan goes away again. Crane thinks he can get a better handicap from Captain Scott.

Peter McIntyre predicts that the cinder track will not hold all the athletes next year. "It's wonderful" said Pete, "I don't see where they all spring from."

T. J. Walsh intends practicing hand-ball again and when he is in good condition G. F. Dall had better look out for his scalp.

The handball court at the Olympic Club Grounds was crowded on Sunday.

Stutz of the O A C says that he will make a big effort to win the mile and half mile on Nov. 27.

Who will win the mile on Thanksgiving Day—Casidy or Coeley? This will practically end the doubt.

AMATEUR BOXERS.

The annual amateur boxing tournament for the championships of the Pacific Coast began in the Olympic Club gymnasium on Thursday evening, November 6th, and ended the following night. The list of entries was not very large, but the sport was good. If the best boxers in the Olympic Club had entered the tournament, it is very probable that the outsiders would not have had such a picnic. Kitchen, of the Acme Club, would have carried off first prize in the heavy weight class, but that is about the only medal that would have found its way outside the Olympic Club. Various theories had been advanced as to the cause of the absence of so many of the crack boxers. All did not stay out for the same reason.

McCord did not have time to train. Cooley wanted a prize instead of a medal. Green, who is a victim of the nose bleed, was afraid of receiving a blow that would cause him to bleed too freely. Espenosa did not feel like training. Larkin had too much respect for his face, and the balance had just as many more excuses.

Continued on page 459.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, - - - - - Editor.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 15, 1890.

Homestake 2:14 1-4.

Clark's Horse Review, which is usually very correct in all its statements, has made an excusable blunder in a late issue, mixing two California horses up together, although be it said, they both have the same name. The statement is as follows:

Homestake, the California gelding that recently went two heats in 2:14½, 2:14¼ in a race with Hazel Wilkes, a daughter of Guy Wilkes, was formerly a pacer, and could show miles better than 2;20 at that way of going. At that time, which was two year ago, Homestake was owned by Senator Hearst, but after that gentleman's trainer had become tired of Homestake he was sold to the Pleasanton Farm, and this season Andy McDowell had a chance at him.

A fact that will strike people very forcibly is that Homestake has a double infusion of Hambletonian blood, his dam being by Volunteer, one of the most noted sons of that horse, while his sire, Gibraltar, was by Echo, record 2;37½, a son of Hambletonian. The dam of Echo, like the second dam of Homestake, was of the American star blood, being by Magnolia, a son of American Star, so that in the pedigree of Homestake both the Hambletonian and Star crosses are, in addition to being the principal ones, doubled up at short range. Back of all this comes some thoroughbred blood, the dam of Gibraltar being by the thoroughbred horse Owen Dale. There is hardly enough running blood in sight, however, to leaven the trotting strains that dominate in the pedigree of Homestake, and we shall have to put him down as a trotting bred pacer that was taught to trot.

As will be seen by the above, the editor fancies that the new candidate for trotting honors is Senator Hearst's pacer Homestake 2:16½, and as the name is rather an odd one, it can easily be seen how the mistake has occurred. Speaking of this late wonder which the Pleasanton Stock Farm has developed this year, it may not be out of place to say that Mr. Salisbury owned both the sire and dam of the trotter Homestake, and he and Margaret S are now being worked together as a pole team. It can hardly be hoped that Mr. Salisbury can touch or lower the wonderful record made by Justina and Belle Hamlin, at Independence, Iowa, but we rather fancy that the team will have a chance to show what they can do before the 1st of January comes around.

When a five-year-old, he showed some remarkably fast halves, being able to go the distance in 1:07, but like a great many of the other Volunteers, he failed to come to his miles quickly, and it took a lot of long, slow work to bring him to his present record. Last year he was timed a mile in 2:19, and twenty-five minutes afterwards was brought out to show a fast quarter and the stretch was completed in thirty seconds; timed by six different watches, all of the holders being well known horsemen. It is also claimed that he has pulled a skeleton wagon one-eighth of a mile in 14 seconds. Last year he was started twice, but owing to a bad ankle (the result of a kick), he was distanced in both events. This year he was turned over to Ed Lafferty, trainer for Mr. Hugh Kirkendall, and was by him taken to Helena, Montana, where on the circuit extending from there to Portland, Oregon, Homestake was started in fifteen races and won eleven, making a record of 2.22. After returning to this State, Mr. McDowell had him in charge, starting him five times, and winning first money in each race, in addition to making a record of 2:14¼. Homestake wears a twelve-ounce shoe forward, and three-ounce ones behind, with a pair of quarter boots forward for protection, and shin boots behind. It is to be hoped that Mr. Salisbury will return in time, so that he may be able to give us a taste of what Margaret S. and the big bay gelding can do as a pole team.

Auction Sales of Thoroughbreds.

By reference to the advertising columns it will be seen that Messrs. Bruce and Kidd of Lexington, Ky. will hold several large auction sales of thoroughbreds, commencing on December 5th and extending to the 10th. On the first day there will be sold 37 head, which are owned in the firm of Messrs. J. K. Megibben & Co., which are to be disposed of owing to the death of one of the partners, and the division of the property is necessary. There are eighteen horses at present in training, among which are the well known stake and purse winners, Sportsman, Laura Davidson, Avondale, Eberlee, W. G. Morris, Abilene, Vallera, Birdella N. and Van-a-Car. There are also 12 yearlings and 7 brood mares, among the yearlings being full brothers to Audrain, Goano, Ascalon, Ascoli and Jennie R. There are also full sisters to Lela May and East Lynn. This is an excellent chance to secure tried race horses, and undoubtedly the bidding will be spirited.

Following on the next Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday December 6th, 9th and 10th, the firm will also sell the entire stud of Mr. Amos G. McCampbell, comprising over forty head of weanlings, yearling, horses in training, stallions and brood mares. There will also be sold some hundred and seventy-five head, consisting of weanlings, yearlings, two, three, four and five-year-olds, stallions and broodmares. Tuesday's sale will consist mainly of yearlings, some seventy odd in number, opening up with the entire lot of Nantura yearlings, including brothers to the renowned Freeland, Sally Burus and Response, sisters to Irish King and Louisa Forrest, and half sisters to Bersau, Test and Hailfellow. Among the other yearlings will be found own brothers to Pride of the Great, Village King, Harrison, Ofalece and Kosciusko Key; sisters to Ollie Benjamin, Mose K., Lee S., Ed. Leonard and Lemoine H.; half brothers to Pauline, Ed. Hopper, Round Dance, Square Dance, Emigraut, Luray and War Whoop; half sister to Amos A., Masterpiece, Pessara, Blackstone, Borderer, Nell Booker, Watch Me and Fontenac. Among the stallions are Wanderer, Bob Miles, Little Ruffin, Lord Clifden, Glenfortune and Minstrel. The brood mares are of high class, seventeen of them dams of winners, and a number of young mares of fashionable breeding and untried in the stud. Space will not permit a description of the various horses and mares, but full details will be found in the catalogues. Sufficient to say that this is the greatest and best offering of thoroughbreds ever placed before the public at auction. For catalogues address this office.

The Friendly Stakes.

Once more the Washington Park Club of Chicago and the Coney Island Jockey Club of Sheepshead Bay, Long Island, have decided to announce the Friendly Stakes, the entries to which will close on December 1st. As will be remembered, this stake was first instituted last year, and when run for at Chicago, two California horses ran first and second, Rinfax winning the first honors. At the second trial held at Sheepshead Bay, Gascon proved victorious, Homer, who ran second at Chicago, not being able to do better than get fourth place. It is a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, foals of 1889. The first run off will take place at the summer meeting of the Washington Park Club, and the second at the autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club. The entrance is $50 each, with $25 forfeit, and $3,000 is added by each association. Should the same horse win both races, $1,000 additional in plate or money will be given, half by each association. Horses entered at either place incur liability for one forfeit only, and are entitled to start at either or both places. Those starting in the Friendly Stakes at Washington Park are entitled to enter for the Friendly Stakes at the Coney Island Jockey Club without incurring liability for starting at the latter place. At Chicago the distance to be run is five furlongs, while at Coney Island it is three-fourths of a mile. In both instances colts are to carry 118 lbs,, while fillies and geldings are to carry 115. There are many other conditions, which it will be well for all horsemen to read. Nominations may be made either to the clerk of the course of the Coney Island Jockey Club or to J. E. Brewster, Secretary of the Washington Park Club of Chicago.

Kentucky Stallion Stakes.

Among the many new advertisements this week, our readers will find one from E. A. Tipton, Secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, who announces a $10,000 guaranteed stake for foals of 1890. The caption of the advertisement is Kentucky's Great Stallion Representative Stake, but it is in nowise restricted to Kentucky stallions alone, as entries are asked for from all over the United States. The conditions of the Stake are that stallions shall be nominated on or before December 1, 1890; the entrance fee being $100, and those who have colts by that stallion may name them ten days before the race, which will take place in 1893, and $100 more for starters the night before the race. Some of the advantages that may be named for this rich event is that no colt need be left out, the nomination of the stallion nominates every colt that was foaled in 1890, and no matter who owns the colt it is eligible if the sire is nominated, it also insures the trial of colts, for no man who has a colt eligible can afford to miss educating him when his nomination is paid up to within a few days before a race that is worth $10,000; the nomination of your stallion making your colts eligible as starters. It is also a very cheap purse; as, if a horse has only five colts, it really costs but $20 each to enter in the race; if he has ten it costs but $10 each; if he has twenty it costs but $5 each, and but $2.50 each if he has forty. This purse is guaranteed by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and we have no doubt but what there will be a good entry list from this State.

Arab.

In the current number of the Horse Breeder, published in Boston, there appears a long article from the pen of one Peter Benedict, an itineraut writer who, at times, furnishes articles full of vituperation against John H. Wallace, to any paper that will consent to print his abusive screeds. The Horse Breeder has thoughtlessly published the fanatic's latest, in which he speaks of the editor of the Breeder and Sportsman as a cringing vassel of the Arthurton crowd, whatever that may mean, and also says that such cringing, cowardly servility should be exposed. And this all comes because we will not state that the sire of Arab is by Gen. Benton or Electioneer. For that matter any sire but Arthurton will please Peter Benedict and his class, who are everlastiugly railing against the American Turf Register, but at present the Board of Censors say that Arthurton is the sire, and until it is proven otherwise, the bay gelding will have to stand to his credit. We are fully convinced that Mr. Malone is satisfied that a mistake has been made, and only a few days ago he stated that the time was not far distant when he hoped to be able to clear up the matter and prove to the world that Arab was not by Arthurton. Mr. Benedict has gone far out of his course to berate the Breeder and Sportsman, but he should remember what was written about him by Mr. Wallace: "Peter is not a very reliable man in his assertions," and this statement is borne out in his own letter, as he utters two deliberate falsehoods in five lines. At various times we have given all the space that was required, so that both sides might ventilate their testimony, and have always acted impartially in the matter, but because we will not think as Benedict would have us to do, he has opened up his vials of wrath and would like to see us smothered with his billingsgate. Poor Arab! he is much sired and much dammed, and is a source of constant worry to those who, without interest, have tried to solve the mystery of his parentage.

Who Will Head the List?

Some weeks ago we thought it extremely probable that Electioneer would be the fortunate trotting stallion to head the list of those whose progeny would enter the 2:30 list during the present year, but late accounts from the East tend to show that at least two other stallions are so far ahead of him that it will be almost an impossibility for Electioneer to stand better than third. Undoubtedly the palm of honor will go to the old California favorite, Nutwood, now owned by Messrs. Stout Bros. of Dubuque, Iowa. During the present season Nutwood has placed nineteen in the list, of which sixteen are trotters and three pacers, coupled with what the year book shows, this will make him a grand total of forty-four trotters and seven pacers, which is really a wonderful showing for a horse only twenty years of age.

Following closely in the footsteps of Nutwood we find Alcantara, who is reputed to have placed seventeen in the 2:30 list this season, Electioneer following with a total of fourteen. It is just within the bounds of possibility that there may be two or three more of the get of the California stallion that will be added to his present list during the two latter days of this week, and the record meeting, which is to be held at Stockton. As it stands at present, Electioneer has done remarkably well, and we trust that at the end of the season he may stand at least second.

Our Los Angeles Letter.

I met L. J. Rose the other evening. He was very enthusiastic over the prospects of his running stable for the season of 1891. "I think I will have a Western and Eastern string," said the owner of Rosemeade, in answer to the query of your representative. "The first string will be sent to New York. The second stable will be raced in California. They will then be sent to Chicago, and after the Washington Club meeting, will be headed for Sarstogo."

Mr. Rose is of the opinion that he will have a number of speedy two-year-old fillies in his string next year.

"It is remarkable how many good fillies I purchased," said Mr. Rose. Mind, I do not yet know whether I have even one extraordinary filly, but I have secured a well balanced lot to say the least."

Mr. Rose talked quite freely about his horses now in training at the Agricultural Park. He thinks he has four gems in the Reform, Pat Molloy, Darebin and Eolus fillies. The Reform filly has been named Hinda Dwyer. She is ont of a half sister to Spinaway, probably the fastest two-year-old of her year, and is a full sister to Fenelon. Reform is the sire of Reclare and other fast ones, so it is not surprising that Hinda Dwyer is speedy. She was worked three-eighths the other day in 36½ seconds.

The Pat Molloy filly is out of Desolation, the dam of Pennyroyal. The sire of Desolation is Devastation by imported Eclipse.

The dam of the Darebin filly is Altitude by Alarm. John Mackay offered Mr. Rose an advance of $500 on the purchase price soon after the New York sale. The Eolus filly has no less than four crosses of Glencoe.

The best colt to show up thus far is the Longfield colt. His dam is Nonage, who was the best two-year-old of her day, except Miss Woodford. Mr. Rose is also favorably impressed with an Argyle colt out of Jennie C. There is also still another Argyle who has not yet been tried that great things are expected from, but more anon.

THE CHINO TROTTERS.

I visited Chino Ranch last week, and a few notes about one of the leading breeding farms of Southern California should not be amiss. Chino is composed of two Mexican grants formerly known as Santa Ana del Chino, and contained 35,600 acres. In 1881 Richard Gird purchased the Chino Ranch. It is admirably adapted for breeding purposes, and no ranch in this or any other country is better supplied with water. The Chino Narrow Gauge railroad is now in operation, and meets the incoming and outgoing trains at Ontario. This Narrow Gauge runs to the new town of Chino which is distant from Ontario or Pomona about seven miles. The genial Charles Carpenter is foreman of the ranch, and took great pleasure in showing the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN representative over the immense possessions of Mr. Gird. A new mile track has recently been constructed, and Mr. McGregor, the Chino trainer, is very enthusiastic in praise of the track, and thinks it is not excelled on any ranch in California.

In 1885, Mr. Gird made his first investment in the trotting line by purchasing Albion from the Palo Alto ranch. Albion is a muscular, well rounded bay by General Benton out of Amy by Messenger Duroc. He has a record of 2:26½ made in a third heat and has shown his capability to trot in 2:20. Albion since his advent in Southern California has been bred to Billy Norfolk mares.

Billy Norfolk is thoroughbred. He is by Norfolk and was bred by Theodore Winters. All the Albion fillies have in the past few years been bred to Woolsey and Will Crocker, two stallions purchased at Palo Alto a couple of years ago.

Mr. Gird confidently expects that the Woolsey and Crocker youngsters will be trotters. Why shouldn't they be? There is infusion enough of the thoroughbred blood to suit the greatest advocate of the theory made succ essful by Leland Stanford.

By the way, Mr. Gird is especially fortunate in owning a brother of the world famous Sunol. Woolsey was purchased before Sunol was known to fame. He was worked as a yearling and two year old, and showed quarters in 34 seconds. He will be trained next year for a record. Woolsey is Waxana's first colt, and is a symmetrical bay horse, standing sixteen hands. The first of the get of Woolsey sold at the Palo Alto sale in New York, averaged $1,110, consequently the Chino people have great expectations for the youngsters bred on the ranch. I was also given to understand that Charles Marvin left instructions not to speed two grand looking colts by Woolsey at Palo Alto.

Will Crocker is a powerful and well muscled horse. He is a full brother to Fred Crocker, who once upon a time held the two year old record of the world with a mark of 2:25¼. Will Crocker is the only living stallion by Electioneer out of a St. Clair mare. He was injured when a four year old. By the way, this same Will Crocker is the horse that the Palo Alto people once upon a time expected to be the fastest stallion in the world. Crocker broke down after a sensational trial made at Palo Alto, and Marvin is reported to have expressed the opinion that if he could stand one season's work, that the world's record would be in danger.

I was shown a number of colts and fillies by the Chino stallions. There are twenty Woolsey yearlings on the ranch. Probably the most fashionably bred youngsters on the place is a suckling named Waxetta. She is by Woolsey out of Elmira by Albion. The Crockers are all yearlings. They are certainly a shapely lot. A weanling filly by Crocker out of Queen by Echo, should certainly be a trotter if breeding goes for aught. Queen is the dam of Pink. I should like to mention several other youngsters, but I guess I have already taken up more than my share of space.

QUARTER STRETCH GOSSIP.

Peri has been fired and blistered. Fairy was recently blistered and is now turned out at Rosemeade.

All the Australian mares imported by L. J. Rose, are to be bred to Argyle. In fact, every thoroughbred mare that is not included in the racing string, will be stinted to Argyle.

Charley Durfee is now handling Don Tomas 2:30. The veteran is being prepared for the Coronado meeting.

Ben Hill is now running the Pacific Beach Track at San Diego. It promises to be a lively fight between Coronado and Pacific Beach for patronage.

Dan Murphy, Gambo and Naicho B. are the Los Angeles horses now in training, who will sport silk at the Blood Horse Meeting.

It is reported here that the Santa Anita two year olds will be sent East in February. Mr. Unruh states, however, that they will not be sent East so early in the year.

J. W. Robinson suffered a rather serious loss last week by the death of one of his most fashionably bred fillies. The filly was by Abidene out of Betsey Harr. Redondo, the celebrated Stamboul two-year old, is also ailing.

McGregor, the Chino driver, is away on a three months vacation.

Stamboul, Jr., and Radical were recently sold at one of the big Chicago sales.

J. Willets, the owner of Silkwood, has imported Blackwood Mambrino to Santa Ana from his Kansas ranch. Blackwood Mambrino is the sire of Silkwood. He also imported a carload of standard bred fillies.

Mr. K. D. Wise left Wednesday for Kentucky. He intends to secure one of the best drivers in the East. It will not be surprising if he brings back a carload or two of broodmares.

Billy Gardner, who is training for L. S. Rose, has made many friends down here. He is a very unassuming young man, and appears to be up in his business. DAGWORTH.

Look up the Breeding.

In the last number of Wallace's Monthly there appears a notice that the Year Book of 1890 will appear much earlier than heretofore, and it would seem that there are many horses which have made records this year, and the compiler of the Year Book is not posted on their breeding. Mr. Wallace requests that the owners of the horses mentioned below send him at once their pedigrees, so that the book may appear with all the knowledge obtainable about them. This is not for registration purposes, but simply to give all sires and dams the credit due them. Those owning the following named horses should send on the information at once to J. H. Wallace, 280 Broadway, New York City.

Beauty Mc, b g, San Jose, Cal., Aug. 14	2:27½
Bessie S, b m, San Jose, Cal., Aug. 16	2 29½
Brilliante, p, dn m, Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26	2:30
Clara Z, gr m, Portland Or., Sept. 11	2:26¾
Coral, b m, Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 11	2:25
C. W. G., p, gr g, Chico, Cal., Aug. 30	2:22½
Dido, b m, Chico, Cal., Aug. 28	2:24¾
Dinah, h m, Chico, Cal., Aug. 28	2:27½
Dr. Swift, ch g, San Jose, Cal., Aug. 11	2:26
Ed Fay, b g, Napa, Cal., Aug. 21	2:28¾
Frank B, br h, Willows Cal., Aug. 15	2:30
Frank M, ch g, Chico, Cal., Aug. 30	2:18
Free Coinage, h g, Napa, Cal., Aug. 21	2:27½
Hummer, p, ch g, San Jose, Cal., Aug. 14	2:20¾
Lee, ch g Stockton, Cal., Sept 26	2:25¼
Lena H, b m, Oakland, Cal., Sept. 6	2:29½
Leonora, b m Santa Ana, Cal., Oct. 10	2:26¼
Lora, p, blk m, Chico, Cal., Aug 27	2:29
Lottery Ticket, b h, Sacramento, Cal., Sept, 16	2:30
Lynette, h m, Oakland, Cal., Sept. 1	2:30
Mattie P, b m, Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 18	2:27¾
Mattie Solomon, blk m, Willows, Cal., Aug 14	2.30
Maud Singleton, Portland, Or., Sept. 12	2:28½
Minnie Lee, b m, San Francisco, Cal., June 4	2:29¾
Othello, hr h, Los Angeles, Cal., April 25	2:28¾
Our Dick, p, b g, Marysville, Cal., Sept. 3	2:22½
Prince B, b g, Oakland, Cal., Sept. 16	2:29
Silas Skinner, blk g, Napa, Cal., Aug. 19	2:21
Sidney J, b g, Nevada City, Cal., Sept. 25	2:30
Stranger, b h, Chico, Cal., Aug. 28	2:26½
Tom Ryder, p, b h, Marysville, Cal., Sept. 3	2:23¾
Vic H, br m, Chico, Cal., Aug. 30	2:18
Vidette, b m, Willows, Cal., Aug. 15	2:30

Names Claimed.

ANTEVERO, b o one white ankle, white, foaled May 3rd '88, by Antevolo, dam Rene by Whippleton, 2d dam by Belle Alta. Also

ALICE N. h f no white, foaled April 11th, 1889 by Noonday, dam Rene by Whippleton, 2d dam by Belle Alta.

J. K. NEWTON, Mayfield.

I hereby claim the name of LADY MARKHAM for a bay mare, foaled 1886, by Bismarck, dam by Western.

R. D. LEDGETT, San Francisco.

The Interstate Coursing Meet.

The drawing of the dogs for the above mention event, occurred on Thursday evening last, resulting as follows:

B. Grogan's Wolftone and P. Gallagher's Faugh a Ballah, P. Canty's Whip and O. Tracy,s May Boy, Joseph Douglass' Prima Donna and Rockwood Landseer Kennel's Nettlefield, Rockwood Landseer Kennel's Verdure Clad and John Baker's Fanny, Rockwood Landseer Kennel's Brabazone and J Shea's Juanita, P. O'Connell's McGinty and W. F. Watson's Hindoo, P. Kelly's El Rio Rey and M. McInerney's King John, J. J. Raddemaker's Al Farrow and D. Shannon's El Rey, John Egan's Maid of Erin and D. J. Healey's Kingston, Ed. O'Connell's Snowball and P, F. Cannavan's Examiner D. J. Healey's Baby and P. Canty's Play Boy, D. Shannon's Sea Shell and Joseph Watson's Saturday Night, M. A. Howard's Maud Jones and Rockwood Landseer Kennel's Norwegian, T. J. Cronin's Lookout and Henry Worthington's Lady-in-Blue, T. J. Cronin's Sam Nash and P. F. Cannavan's Freestone, M. McInerney's Ben and D. J. Healey's Geraldine, M. McInerney's Mischief Last and T. J. Hall's Joe McAuliffe, J. E. Watson's Brunette and Dan B, Michael Tierney's Catherine Hayes and Ed O'Connell's Susie S, J. Shannahan's Jim Corbett and J. H. Watson's Water Witch, Johnny Hoff's Dexter and John Egan's Bessie, J H, Watson's Dry Time and James Burns' Nellie Bey. Ed O'Connell's Trallee Boy and J. R. Dixon's Dandy Jim, and John Egan's Governor and H. Boyd's Bo Peep.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S. 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

M. H. N.

Please inform me through you valuable paper the necessary method which will benefit my horse with the following complaint: He is about ten years old, and when he was brought to this county was poor and in bad condition; and from his front legs back to his flanks (on his belly) looked as if he had been burned, and scarcely any hair grows there and at times he will break out in pimples (that is, the diseased parts), which are very sore, his hair will be rough and his eyes look dull, and when you first take him from his stall or turn him around, he will groan as if it distressed him. "This is before he warms up" that turning will distress him.

Answer.—Most probably your horse has been blistered for some lung trouble, and the blister used was either repested too often or was so strong that it destroyed the skin of the part, and consequently left a permanent blemish. If that be the case, no application will cause hair to grow there again. A little zinc salve applied to the sores will heal them. Please communicate with us again and say if ulcers have ever appeared on other parts of the body, or if any of the legs have become enlarged. The groaning is probably due to the part without hair being painful.

W. S N.

It is very probable that your mare has an attack of pneumonia, and as you consider her a valuable one, I should advise you to get a qualified veterinary surgeon to attend to her. A cough generally remains a short time after the acute symptoms subside. For general treatment see answer to L. C. in our issue of November 1st.

M C. W.

I have an old horse that has been a good one, but about a year ago he got foundered. Since then he can never go at half the speed that he used to, and rings have formed round his hoofs. I often thought that nerving him would make make him all right again, and a friend of mine confirmed my opinion, when he showed me a horse that I knew to be very lame from ringbone going thoroughly sound. I believe it was your present veterinary surgeon that operated on him, so I would like to have his opinion on mine.

Answer.—I have performed neurotomy successfully on horses lame from ringtone and sidebones, but should not recommend it in chronic laminitis (or founder). It would remove the pain and lameness, but not the inflammation existing there. This inflammation is liable to become so acute, with exercise, as to cause puss (matter) to form inside the hoof, which would result in the hoof coming off, and probably the death of the horse.

Subscriber.

I have a draught mare about sixteen hundred weight that has two large curbs. When worked hard she always goes lame on them. I blistered her three or four different times and gave her six weeks rest each time. It appeared to benefit her a little, but work always brought back the lameness. Now I thought the best thing to do would be to give her easy work for the winter and breed her next spring, and to fire and blister her before putting her out to pasture. A friend of mine told me that the colts she may have will be as bad as she is herself. If that is so, I would not breed her. Please give me your opinion through your valuable paper and oblige.

ANSWER.—Curb, which is a sprain of the Calcaneo Cuboid, Ligament, is not itself hereditary, but the conformation that renders a hock liable to this injury, appears to be often transmitted to the offspring. If your mare has what are generally termed "*curby hocks*," most probably her foals will be formed in the same way, though I have seen several exceptions to this rule.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

J. P. T.

Please publish the pedigree of Ben Wade.

Answer.—By Woodburn, dam Moss Rose by imp. Knight of St. George, 2nd dam imp. Melrose by Melbourne, 3rd dam Clarkia by Muley Moloch, etc.

H. O.

We do not understand that Mr. Starr is going to buy horses while out here, but will take back any that are consigned to parties in the East.

L. J. N,

We do not answer questions by mail. Among horse breeders the terms half brother or half sister applies to foals out of the same dam, but by different horses. It is only among those not posted in the technical terms used, that the words half brother or half sister is made use of in referring to horses by the same sire, but not out of the same dam.

A Carload of Horses for Washington.

Mr. C. F. Robinson, who lately owned a prominent livery stable in Oakland, has sold out, and purchased the Washington stables at Tacoma. Knowing the value of good blood, Mr. Robinson took up with him a carload of well bred trotters, among them being the stallion Decision, who made a record at Red Bluff this year of 2:36, in a fighting race of seven heats. Decision had had but little work or his record would have been much lower, he being fully capable of going well within the 20's. He is by Alexander 490, dam by Werner's Rattler 262, which shows a combination of Geo. M. Patchen blood coupled with that of old Biggart's Rattler, which should make this stallion of more than ordinary value in the stud. Alex. Button, 2:26½, Yolo Maid, 2:12½, Belle Button, 2:20, Tom Ryder, 2:20½, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Reliance, 2:22½, Tommy Dodd, 2:24, Rosa Mack, 2:20¾, Mary Davis, 2:26¼, and many other fast horses, all show the same blood, and Mr. Robinson should do well with Decision in Washington. He has many valuable broodmares also, and as he is well posted in the breeding problem, has our hearty good wishes for his future success.

Darby's Fluid cures Cholera, Scours, Rinderpest, Cattle Plague, Sheep-rot, and foot and mouth diseases.

Grim's Gossip.

Noah Armstrong's great horse Spokane will stand in the stud at Lexington next year.

Dr. Drake, the owner of Early Bird 2:21¼, has left Maine for California and will spend the winter here.

W. R. Allen, the proprietor of the Allen Stock Farm, has presented Ed. Bither with a magnificent gold open face timer.

H. G. Patton, Riverside, had four valuable horses poisoned a short while ago. Strychnine was placed in a trough of water. No punishment would be too great for the person who placed it there.

"Axtell" Williams and M. E. McHenry have dissolved partnership, Mr. Williams purchasing the latter's interest in all the stock previously held in common. Mr. McHenry will it is confidently asserted winter in California.

A matinee race meeting was held at Pacific Beach (San Diego) last Sunday, two trotters constituting the amusement in the first event, while a like number of pacers produced additional sport later on. The first race was won by Dodson's Duchess, while Hellman's Birdie won the pacing contest.

A number of new race tracks are to be built in New Jersey before the opening of next summer's season. Sea Isle City is to have one and the work of grading the track has already been begun. The track will be owned by Charles K. Landis of Philadelphia, who founded both Sea Isle City and Vineland, N. J.

Telegraph operators at the English race tracks have a hard time when an important race is being run. On St. Leger Day, upward of 200 ordinary messages were received and despatched from Doncaster, in addition to press telegrams, which contained 10,000 words. Sixty-five operators handled the mass of work.

The Lakeport Association advertised an extra day for records on November 1st, and among others that started was Patty P. by Richmont. She won her race easily in 2:31¼ and 2:31½, which makes her standard under rule nine. I saw this little mare at Napa, and was satisfied she could do the trick with a little more work, and the above result shows that she had the speed to please her owner.

Among the young stallions that have done well this year is Bay Wilkes, who made a record at Visalia of 2:30 after a very heavy season in the stud. He is by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Frank Hunter, and has shown speed enough to warrant the belief that he can trot as fast as Balkan or Gus Wilkes, who are both by the same sire.

Sam Gamble fancies that he is a "hoodoo," and firmly declares that he will never visit a track when Stamboul is going to trot again. If Sam does not happen to be present the stallion reduces his record, but if on the contrary Sam puts in an appearance, Stamboul proves to be "just a little off."

According to the recent ruling of the American Turf Congress, the "black lega" of the trotting turf can no longer take up the running turf vocation. "All persons expelled by the American Trotting Association, or the National Trotting Association, for fraud, shall stand ruled off the race courses of the American Turf Congress, during the continuance of such expulsion "

The well known pacing stallion, Roy Wilkes, record 2:08¼, who made a short season during the spring of this year at Pleasanton, is already being advertised in the East, and in the handbills it is stated that he is the fastest, gamest and handsomest stallion that ever lived. After his remarkable work on the eastern tracks this year, it is little wonder that his advertised fee for 1891 is $350.

The Stockton record meeting promises to be a complete success as we have heard of a large number of breeders, who propose taking trotters and pacers to that point for the purpose of giving them records if possible. The action taken by the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association Directors was a very thoughtful one, and will tend greatly to enhance the value of those who are fast enough to secure marks, which will place them in the 2:30 list.

Mr. Salisbury of the Pleasanton Stock Farm was expected to return from the East on last Wednesday evening. As yet we have not seen him, so consequently cannot say whether Direct and Margaret S. will start on the last two days of this week or not. Direct has picked up wonderfully since the Napa meeting, and those now at the farm are satisfied that he can knock a big slice off his record.

The horsemen of southern Oregon and the northern portion of California are taking considerable interest at present in a proposed breeders' purse of $500, which will be offered for competition at the next Fair Meeting of the Southern Oregon State Board of Agriculture. This race will be for two year olds, foals of 1889, and as there are many first class stallions and brood mares in the sections mentioned, there no reason why a first class race should not result.

It has been generally stated that Mr. John H. Shultz, the Brooklyn baker, who paid such enormous prices for trotting horses during the past three years, had retired from the track for good, but if rumor is to be believed, the old gentleman is looking about him to procure twenty first class brood mares, who either have records of 2:20 or better or can show that speed. Heretofore he was not successful in the production of phenomenally fast horses and now he has determined to buy the best there is in the land, and start anew.

Among the many theories which are entertained by those who breed trotting horses, is what is known as the "developed sire and dam" idea, and now those who believe in that notion are confident that they have solved the breeding problem, and point with pride to Nelson, 2:10¾, by the developed sire Young Rolfe, 2:21½; Stamboul, 2:11¼, by the developed sire Sultan, 2:24, and Freedom, yearling record 2.29¼, by the developed sire Sable Wilkes, 2:18 at three years.

On and after Feb. 1st, 1891, the owner of any horse trotting or pacing, imported from the United States of America will be required to lodge with the Secretary before entering a certificate of identity, pedigree and record, signed by the Secretary of The National Trotting Association; and if imported from any other country where a proper, constituted ruling association is established, a like certificate will be required, signed by its properly appointed officer. Foreign horses that have trotted in Great Britain on the Union Track previous to Feb. 1st, 1891 are exempt from this requirement.

Last Sunday a large crowd congregated at the Bay District Track to witness a match race for $60 a side between a sorrel horse, which was entered by Mr Harney, and a gray entered by Mr. Leonard. Speculation was rife as to the result, and a considerable amount of money was wagered before the horses were started. The distance was three-eighths of a mile, and the reputed owners rode the horses themselves, Mr. Leonard using no saddle, proved the victor by a length. It is estimated that fully a thousand persons were present.

What Father Bill Daly don't know about the ins and outs of racing, particularly the "ins" for number one, and the "outs" for others, is hardly worth knowing. Hence that he should have claimed the promising two-year colt Rumpus at Linden, is not so surprising as that the owners should not discovered their liability to be claimed under the conditions. The privilege, however, is one seldom used nowadays. Pierre Lorillard lost Exile in this manner, when W. Lakeland claimed the great son of Mortimer, for $2,000, a sum greatly below his subsequent worth.

A well known eastern horseman, who is thoroughly familiar with tracks all over the United States and has seen a large majority of those in California, states in a letter to me that notwithstanding all that has been said about the kite-shaped tracks being from three to five seconds faster than the regulation tracks, that he considers that Terre Haute, Cleveland and Napa are fully the equals in speed of either Independence or Kankakee. He goes on further to say that if the Independence track could be covered with such soil as there is on the Bay District Track, he fancies that Mr. Williams would then have the fastest track in the world.

Mr. Jno. W. Martin, the owner of many valuable trotting horses, has at last moved from his old home in Yolo County to Woodville, Tulare County. Mr. Martin has been prominent for a number of years on the race tracks, comprising the Coast circuit, and we feel sure that he will stir up some life among those who live in the neighborhood where he has gone to reside. In a note to this office Mr. Martin says that the horse interests in Tulare Country are at present in an active condition, and he speaks in the highest terms of the wonderful soil, that for fertility cannot be surpassed in the State. We know that Mr. Martin will keep the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman fully aware of the doings of the horsemen in Tulare County, and we trust to hear from him often.

Mr. H. M. Warden in sending in his subscription for two years in advance, says that the Breeder and Sportsman gives him more satisfaction than any other paper for which he subscribes. He says: "It has taught me many valuable ideas, and I would not be without it for any amount." Like many other writers from various sections of the State, Mr. Warden claims that San Luis Obispo County lacks good experienced trotting horse drivers, good common sense men, and it is a pity that there are not more of them in this State than we already have. With our wonderful climate, wonderful soil and wonderful horses, we have very few wonderful drivers. It would be a good thing for the breeders, if at least a half dozen first class men came to this State from the East.

Mr. W J. Casey of Santa Clara has lately returned from a trip to New York, but managed to find time enough to spend two days at Chicago, while on his return trip, and a visit was made to the great horse show now being held there; Mr. Casey says that Nelson 2:10¾, was the great object of interest. Next to the champion stallion, the spectators mostly fancied a yearling son of Sable Wilkes, who was sold as a weanling last year by W. H. Wilson of Cynthiana, Kentucky, to a Michigan firm. Mr. Casey also states that one of the remarkable things about the horse show is, that not a thoroughbred was to be seen within the enclosure. Having experienced an unexpected snow storm in Chicago, it is only natural that the Santa Clara representative was heartily glad to get back to California once more.

Mr. C. F. Dunbar, who lately purchased the pacer Johnston, is very anxious to meet Hal Pointer next year, and suggests that the bar, which has been placed for the last two seasons against Johnston should be removed, so that the two great pacers may have a chance to test which is the king. However, Mr. Dunbar seems to forget that there are also a few others who might be willing to enter in a free-for-all, even with Johnston as an entry. Just fancy the two already mentioned and Royal Wilkes, B. B., Dallas, and last but not least, are the two Californians, Cricket and Adonis, all coming up for the word at one of the great circuit meetings. It would be enough to draw tens of thousands from all over the United States, and would amply repay a trip from San Francisco to witness it.

A correspondent writing from Lexington to the Kentucky Stock Farm says: "No worse accomodation for newspaper men was ever on a racing or trotting course than the one used by the reporters at the Lexington fair grounds. Both the fair and trotting associations do love to have full reports of their meetings, but neither is willing to build a stand for the reporters. As it is, the newspaper men see nothing, hear nothing and know nothing. The crowd is before, behind and on both sides of him, so that it is utterly impossible to write. By all means build a reporter's stand." The Lexington correspondent should just make one trip round the California Circuit starting at San Jose and with very few exceptions, he will concede that Lexington is not the worst.

Many of our eastern exchanges make note of High Dye reducing the yearling pacing record to 2:41 evidently overlooking the fact that California still stands to the fore with Daisy 2:38½ made in 1886.

Humphrey Sullivan, who used to be caretaker of the stallion Gov. Sprague when that horse had the five-year-old record, was in Chicago the early part of this week, says the Breeders Gazette, being on his way from Kentucky to California with the two year-old stallion J. H. Farley, which he bought in the blue-grass region. Farley is a full brother to Valissa, the sensational three-year-old of the present season, her race record being 2:19. Farley went a mile in 2:32½ not long ago, the last half being done in 1:13, and he should do well in California. He is by Vasco, first dam by Magic, second dam by Clark Chief, third dam by Pilot Jr., which is good enough breeing for any horse. Both his first and second dams are producers, the second dam being the dam of Retta, 2:28¾. Sullivan wanted the three-year-old stallion McGregor Wilkes, that made a record of 2:22¾ this year, but the owner wouldn't take less than $25,000, and that closed the matter.

When the Eastern race goers were watching the horses run at Monmouth Park, it was announced, says the American Sportsman, that the entire stable of Theodore Winters was bought by Brewer Ehret at an expense of $30,000, and that his colors would be floated over the Hell Gate Stable—the name being gathered from his father's brewery on the Sound, opposite Hell Gate. Ehret engaged McLaughlin as jockey, and added to his expensive and important force of stablemen by making a contract with Matt Allen as trainer. The stable won no races, but bills were paid promptly. One day the newspapers announced the arrival from Europe of Mr. Ehret, the brewer. Thereupon it was discovered that the Hell Gate Stable was the creation of the son and the brewer himself had nothing to do with it. When papa returned, however, it was shown with great rapidity and force that a difference of opinion concerning racing existed in the Ehret family. Curtailment of a vigorous nature was the result. The stable has not yet won a race. It no longer exists under its original name, but some of the horses are now running under the name of F. C. McLewee. In racing, however, as in breweries and finance now a days, the hand that signs the checks is the the hand that rules the world. The elder Ehret signs the checks, and to-day there is no Hell Gate Stable.

Well at last Salvator has reached his future home, and John Mackey reports him in the best of form. The Superintendent of the Rancho del Paso says that the reason why Firenzi was not brought along also, was because she can win from $15,000 to $20,000 a year back East and her produce would hardly bring that amount. In the two cars were the following horses and mares: Glidelia, imp. Wind Mill, Prude, Peoria, Pink Cottage, Jewelry, Bonnie Leaf, a mare by Dalnacardoch out of Yorksbire Lass and Bedotte, Salvator, Fresno, Rosette, Bessie June Flora Ban, Bella B., Clay Stockton, an imported filly by Friar Tuck and a colt by Stratford out of Rica, making nineteen head in all. Those who came along were John Mackey, Ralph W. Hall, V. S., James Carrigan, Charles Gillespie, the lad who always rode Salvator in his work and exercise, a boy named Peterson and John Brandon, Salvator's rubber. While the cars were being loaded an incident occurred, which is well worthy of reproduction here, it being taken from the New York Sportsman: "The tiny black boy who has had charge of the mare Jewelry by War Dance, bought at the Fernciffe sale, slipped in from the platform and running up to his pretty pet threw his arms about her neck and drew her shapely head down upon his ill-clad breast. The mare seemed pleased at this mute farewell, and as the little fellow turned his head and looked shamefacedly at us as we watched him in the pathetic attempt he made to smile was drowned in a gush of childish tears. Then with one more caress of the pretty black head he was to see never again the lad turned, and slipping past us, hurried away in the direction of Monmouth Park."

Mr. Wm. R. Allen of the Allen Stock Farm has lately sold to W. A. Sanborn of Sterling, Ill., the yearling, brown colt, Gotha 11, 121 by Mambrino Wilkes 6,083 (son of George Wilkes 519), first dam Lindora Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; 2nd dam Rosetta by The Moor 870; 3rd dam Cecelia Clark by Clark Chief 89: 4th to 21st dams thoroughbred. This colt is one that was in Utero when Mr. Allen purchased Lindora Wilkes from the San Mateo Stock Farm. Gotha is a smooth rapid gaited, level headed yearling; a typical Wilkes in color, conformation and gait, and was driven at a late cattle show in Pittsfield, Mass, where he received the first premium.

Mr. W. A. Sanborn is well known throughout the West as a wealthy banker and as the proprietor of the Larchwood Breeding Stud, one of the largest, most select and most successful trotting stock farms in Illinois. Mr. Sanborn was the pioneer of his section in systematically breeding trotters from the best lines of blood, and from a modest commencement some twelve years ago, has seen its establishment grow to its present large and flourishing proportions. The Larchwood stud has sent out many a fast trotter, the best known of which are Brown 2:18¾ at four years, fastest when made, Superior 2:17¼, Williama 2:20½ and Soudan 2:20¾.

Mr. Sanborn for some time has felt the advisability of strengthening his stud with a fresh infusion of fashionable blood. For some time he has been on a "still hunt" for a Wilkes colt and has made several pilgrimages throughout Kentucky and the West in search of one that would "fill his eye," but in the few that he has seen, the price was an effectual bar to a purchase, until he saw Gotha at Allen Farm.

Exhibition Day at Souther Farm.

A new feature, and one deserving recommendation is the exhibiting of horses to be sold before the sale takes place. By exhibiting we do not mean simply having them "on show," but the designation of a day on which all animals to be sold are exhibited to prospective purchasers, giving them an opportunity to see the various horses, their gaits, and actions.

Mr. Gilbert Tompkins, the proprietor of the Souther Farm, near San Leandro, extended such an invitation to all those interested in horses, and judging from the attendance will be amply repaid on sale day for his courtesy and forethought.

The farm is beautifully situated and admirably adapted to the raising of fine horses, and the manner in which the various barns, paddocks, etc., are arranged, show that the genial young manager is an adept when it comes to arranging his farm with an eye to beauty. A fine half-mile track has been built, on which we saw the colts driven and lead. There were so many shown, and some of them very "neat" ones, that we will speak only of those that struck our fancy most. A big black, hooked to a sulky, glided along very smoothly, and was the center of attraction. This one was Gran Moro, a son of Le Grande out of Sunny Slope Belle by The Moor. He is a fine looking, big fellow, and showed a considerable turn of speed.

Jim Linfoot, a son of Figaro, was driven along with Gran Moro, and showed himself very handy. Then came the two year olds, the pick of which is the black colt by Whippleton, dam by Almont Patchen. He is all over a Whippleton, and will make a serviceable horse.

Then came the broodmares. Veronica by Aloona is a grandly turned mare, and should command the attention of horsemen who want a well bred one. She is a grand breeder, as is shown in her daughter Vera by Wildnut, as prsocious a little miss as one would wish to see in a day's travel.

Another much admired was the filly Freda Arnold, who carried away a "little of the sack at Napa during the last meeting.

Owing to the lack of time, our description must be somewhat shortened. Mr. Tompkins desires to say to the public that any offer, even a ten dollar one, will go, as the fifty head to be sold are up to sell without reserve.

Cattle are prevented from taking Epizooty, Pink-eye, etc., by using Darby's Fluid.

California Entries to the Terre Haute Stakes.

From Secretary McKeen we have received a list of tbe entries to the above stake which comprises 543 entries. The following are those made by California Breeders:

Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, b c Hillsdale, by Antinous, dam Nettte Nutwood, by Nutwood.
Clawson, L E., San Francisco, Cal., ch f, Viola Derby by Chas. Derby, dam Ketly mare by Gibraltar.
Goldsmtth, John A., San Mateo, Cal., bl c,—— by Sidney, dam Blonde by Elmo.
Same, bl f,—— by Sidney, dam Miss Crawford, by Bryant W.
Same, bl c,——, by Stmmocoloo, dam Maude, by Norwood.
Lathrop, Ariel, San Francisco, Cal., ch c Fillmore by Palo Alto, dam Miss Gtft by General Benton.
La Siesta Ranch, Meolo Park, Cal., b f,—— by Eros, dam Nettle Nutwood by Nutwood.
Same, b c—— by Eros, dam Morna by Brigadier.
Same, b f, —— by Eros, dam Algonette by Algona.
Same, br c—— by Eros, dam Rosa Bonheur by Irwin Davis.
Same, br f—— by Eros, dam Amaryllis by Grinstead.
Same, b f —— by Eros, dam Nerea Patchen by George M. Patchen, Jr.
Same, b f —— by Eros, dam Fannie by Admiral.
Same, g f —— by Eros, dam Maude by Henry Clay.
Same, b c —— by Eros, dam Nellte by Henry Clay.
Same, b c ——by Eros, dam Lady Santa Claus by Santa Claus.
Same, br c —— by Eros, dam Cyrene by Cyrus R.
Same, br c —— by Eros, dam Lady Alice by Nutwood.
Same, b c —— by Eros, dam Olita by Nutwood.
Same, b c ——by Eros, dam Nerea by John Nelson.
Same, br c —— by Eros, dam Juanita by Dan Voorhees.
Same, br f —— by Eros, dam Hercules Mare, thoroughbred.
Same, b c ——by Eros, dam Flora by Elmo.
Myers, F. D., Oakland, Cal, ch c by Nutwood, dam Nettie H by Richmond, 5790.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal., Teazle by Electioneer, dam Telle by General Benton,
Same, br f Bell Bird by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells by The Moor.
Same, b c Pacolet by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie by Planet.
Same, b c Lochinvar by Nephew, dam Lorinne by General Benton.
Same, b c Flower Boy by Nephew, dam Wildflower by Electioneer.
Same, b c Worth, by Electioneer, dam Waxana by General Benton.
Same, b c Plover, by Electioneer, dam Penelope by Mohawk Chief.
Same, b c Liston, by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino.
Same, b c Maro, by Electioneer, dam Mano by Piedmont.
Same, b f Athena by Electioneer, dam Ashby by General Benton.
Same, b c Lent by Electioneer, dam Lizzie by Wildtdle.
Same, b f Elwina by Electioneer, dam Esther by Express.
Same, b f Hylda by Wildnut, dam Helpmate by Planet.
Same, br c Correct by Palo Alto, dam Lizzie Collins by Stansifer's Woeful.
Same, ch f Jest by Palo Alto, dam Juanita by General Benton.
Same, b c Warwick by Palo Alto, dam Wicket by General Benton.
Same, ch f Ceta by Piedmoot, dam Cecil by General Benton.
Same, b f Lucia by Piedmont, dam Lola by General Benton.
Same, b f Easel by Azmoor, dam Edith Carr by Clark Chief.
Same, b c Sketch by Azmoor, dam Sprite by Belmont 61.
Same, b f Grace by Azmoor, dam Glencora by Mohawk Chief.
Same, b c Clarion by Azmoor, dam Clarabel by Abdallah Star.
Same, b f Siva by Azmoor, dam Sonnet by Bentonian.
Same, b f Rowena by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson by woodburn.
Same, br c Luron by Azmoor, dam Lucy.
Same, b f Violet Girl by Wild Boy, dam Violet by Electioneer.
Same, b f Ethela by Wild Boy, dam Emiline by Electioneer.
Same, ch f Jewel by Palo Alto, dam Jennie Benton by General Benton
Same, b c Fearless by Beverly, dam Floweret by Electioneer.
Same, ch f Avona by Palo Alto, dam Astoria by General Benton.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Company Pleasanton, Cal., b f Margarhita by Director, dam May Day, by Ballard's C. M. Clay, Jr.
Same, br c Titus by Director, dam Belle Echo, by Echo.
Same, br f Judic by Director, dam Roxana by Gibraltar.
Same, bl f Bella Brooks by Director, dam Misforlune by Monroe Chtef.
Same, bl c Frieze by Director, dam Wemple Mare by Hambletonian Jr.
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Calif, bl c, by Sable Wilkes, dam Fldelta by Director.
Same, bl f——by Sable Wilkes, dam Allce Clay by Almont.
Samo, bl c——by Sable Wilkes, dam Annie G. by Le Grande
Same, b c——by Sable Wilkes, dam Rosena Wilkes by Guy Wilkes.
Same, b c——by Sable Wilkes, dam Minnie Princess by Nutwood.
Same, b c——by Sable Wilkes, dam Molly Drew by Winthrop.
Same, ch c——by Guy Wilkes, dam Cora by Buccaneer.
Same, b c——by Guy Wilkes, dam Eva by Le Grande.
Same, b c——by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosetta by The Moor.
Same, bl c——by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosalee, by Sultan.
Same, b c——by Guy Wilkes, dam Llodale, by Sultan, Jr.
Same, ch ch——by Guy Wilkes, dam Melrose, by Sultan.
Same, b o Ventura, by Sable Wilkes, dam Venturess, by Athurton.
Same, br f Lucette, by Sable Wilkes, dam Hettie, by Tiltoo Almont
Same, bl c Sablehuret, by Sable Wilkes, dam Gtna Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes.
Same, b o Mogul, by Sable Wilkes, dam Macola, by Le Grande.
Same, bl o —— by Sable Wilkes, dam Huntress, by Arthurton.
Same, br c, —— by Sable Wilkes, dam Glen Ellen by Arthurton.
Same, b c, Marquis Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Ruby by Sultan.
Seme, b f, Grace Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthurton.
Same, b f, Cecil Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable by The Moor.
Same, b f, Princess Wilkes by Guy Wtlkes, dam Margaret by Sultan.
Same b f, Silver Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Sleter by Admiral.
Same, b f, Sabledale by Sable Wilkes. dam Vixen by Nutwood.
Same, b c, —— by Sable Wilkes dam Fleety by Arthurton.
Same, ch c, —— by Guy Wilkes, dam Lady Delmas by Del Sur.
Same, bl c, —— by Guy Wilkes, dam Tabble Roseubanm by Nutwood.
Same, ch c, —— by Guy Wilkes, dam Sweelness by Volunleer.
Same, ch f, —— by Guy Wilkes, dam Montrose by Sultan.
Same, b f, —— by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosedale by Sultan
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal., br f, Vera by Wtldnut, dam Veronica by Alcona.
Same, rn o, Raspberry by Figaro, dam Strawberry by Newlands Hambletonian.
Same, b c, Shenandoah by Figaro, dam Puss by Skenandoah.
Same, br c, Jeff C. Davis by Jester D. dam Effie Deans by Whipple's Hambletonian,
Thornton Harry I., San Francisco, Cal., b f Lookout by Director, dam Adina by Electioneer.
Same b c, Gymnast by Director, dam Aurora by Thad Stevens.
Same, bl c, Astrakan by Director, dam Lugena by Thad Stevens.
Same, bl c Sid Sallsbury by Director, dam Alpha Medium by Happy Medium.
Valensin Stock farm, Pleasanton, Cal., b f June by Sydney, dam Juno by Buccaneer.
Same, ch f Sid Grande by Sidney, dam Belle Grande by Le Grande.
Same, b o Sidnut by Sidney, dam Patti by Nutwood.
Same, ch c Chang by Sidney, dam Alice C., by Wtlkes Boy.
Same, ch c Royal Sid by Sidney, dam Miss Roy by Buccaneer.
Same, b f Fausta by Sidney, dam Faustina by Crown Point.
Same, ch f Lea by Sidney, dam Venus by Captain Webster.
Same, Fleet Boy by Sidney, dam Flight by Buccaneer.
Same, ch f Frou Frou by Sidney, dam Flirt by Buccaneer.
Same, b o Dictator Sidney by Sidney, dam Ellen Tomlinson by Dictator.
Same, b o Red Sid by Sidney, dam Florence Wilkes by Red Wilkes.
Same, bl o Willow by Simmocolon, dam Joy by Buccaneer.
Same, bl f Ferndale by Simmocolon, dam Feruleaf by Flax Tail.
Same, bl f Lightsome by Simmocolon, dam Light Foot by Flax Tail.
Same, br f Simmeta by Simmocolon, dam Santa Rita by Sidney.
Williams & Morehouse, Oakland, Cal., b c Montana by Sidney, dam Hattie by Commodore Belmont 4340.

So much proposterous twaddle has been spoken lately at the Church Congress and elsewhere on the subject of betting and gambling that it is positively refreshing, says London Truth, to come across a preacher who can deal with tbe question in a rational manner. It is delightful, therefore, to be able to call attention to a sermon which has just been delivered by the Rev. C. J. Karslake in the Roman Catholic Church at Galashiels. Father Karslake replied with considerable vigor and much good sense to the ridicnlous statements of the speakers at a recent anti-gambling meeting. Betting, he declared, was "contrary to no known law of God, provided that due provision was made for the equality of chance. and when the amount staked was small, and not hurtful to the better or his dependants, there was nothing in the moral law to condemn it. As to gambling, this also applied, provided certain definitions as to equality and honesty were observed."

The Palo Alto Stud.

If there is one horseman in this great world who has not heard of the great breeding stud known as Palo Allo, God have pity on him, for we have none for such an ignorant person. But there are some things connected with Palo Alto which few know about. To the task of informing snch about the early history and incidents of Palo Alto, we now devote ourselves. "Did you ever bear how I became interested in horses?" said the Senator recently. "Well I'll tell you. It was several years ago, and I had been working very hard—so hard, in fact, that my physician said that unless I took a rest I would break down altogether. My business interests were so great and so pressing at that time that I could not think of following this advice. I told my physician that a rest from business was impossible, and that he must prescribe something else. He thought awhile, and then said that the next best thing was to occupy my mind in some other way, and obtain the relief and rest that are to be found in diversion. He suggested driving. I had at that time one pretty good horse, a roadster, and I followed his advice. I quickly became so interested in the animal I possessed that I bought another and a better horse. I drove these and watched them carefully. I soon found myself trying to develope them into something better than they were, and I succeeded so well that I bought others and developed them. Almost before I realized it I had got together a fair stable and was deeply interested in the development of the horse. It was a quick and natural step to breeding, and I made it with enthusiasm.

"In the old days, when we washed gold in the mines, there was a certain sort of dust that could not be separated from the sand except with the use of a magnet. We used to put the magnet in the dirt and the gold would stick to it. In my leisure moments from mining I was wont to amuse myself by experimenting with my magnet. It was the common horse-shoe kind and I would dip it into a heap of iron tacks and keep adding to its burden until the limit of its strength was reached. Then I would strip away the tacks and load up the magnet again. I repeated this again and again until I found that the power of the magnet was seriously impaired. I succeeded in reducing that power to one-third of what it was originally, and I think that I could have destroyed it altogether by simply overtaxing it, although I never experimented that far. When I became interested in the development of the horse I recalled those idle moments with the magnet, and I reasoned that the power of a horse could be destroyed just as readily by overtaxing as that of the magnet. At that time it was the custom in training horses to tax their endurance to the utmost. They were given miles of jogging, and were worked until they were exhausted. The seemed to me to be all wrong. It was just what I had done with my old magnet, and I was convinced that it left the horse with impaired strength and endurance each time it was done The more I thought about the matter the more I became convinced that the proper way to develope the horse was to keep every effort demanded of him well within his powers. He should not be worked until he was exhausted but he should be trained to make one supreme effort when his powers were at their best.

"I applied this theory, and have not only had remarkable success myself, but I have lived to see the whole system of training trotting horses revolutionized. There was a time when a trotter was supposed to be immature until he was nine or ten years old. Now we have three and four-year-olds trotting close down to record time, and even the yearlings are trained. Personally, I am not a little proud of holding the two, three, and four-year-old records, and I attribute that success entirely to the system of training suggested to me by the mining magnet, and inaugurated by me as a relief from business cares.

"From developing the horse by training, it was but another step to developing him by breeding, and my interest in the horse and my love for him became so great that I was impelled to add breeding to training. Now, I have seen that the horse possessed a power analogous to that of the magnet. I reasoned that this was an unintelligent, though active force. Any kind of a horse will trot until he is urged to a point beyond his trotting powers, and then he will break into a gallop. This is true of anything from a Percheron to a thoroughbred. I concluded that if I could develop in the horse the intelligence necessary to make him trot instead of run, I had the problem solved. This had to be done by breeding as well as training, and so I understood the task.

"I bred thoroughbred mares to standard bred trotters that I might get the speed and gameness of the one and the coolness and encurance of the other, and then I bred again with a view to developing the trot as a natural gait. I am satisfied with the progress I have made so far, and am convinced that eventually horses will be bred so that they will prefer trotting to running, and that their greatest speed will be brought out in trotting. In other words, the horse will be so bred that the trot will be his natural gait, and consequently the easiest for him."

On Nov. 4th, the sale of the thoroughbred horses of the Dwyer Brothers of Brooklyn, N. Y., took place at Elizabeth, N. J., and it is safe to say that it was even a more important event than the great closing out sale of Pierre Lorillard a few years ago. The sale was conducted by Col. Bruce, and the attendance was very large, including the leading racing and breeding men. Hanover was knocked down to F. C. O'Reilly for $15,000.

Kingston was started at $7,500, and was gradually run up to $10,000. Phil Dywer then bid $25 000. For a moment there was silence. Then came $26 000 from Jimmie McCormick, which was met by $30,000 from Phil Dwyer. All saw that Mr. Dwyer was bound to have the horse, so they gradually retired. The other sales included Sir John J. E. McDonald, $5,000; Aurania, C. Cornchison $2,700.

Honston. J. E. McDonald, $2,400; Extra Dry, F. C. O'Reilly, $2,800; Blue Dress, Belle Mead Stud, $1,025; Kinsbridge, F. C. O'Reilly, $3,000; Longford, J. E. McDonld, $2,500; Bush Bolt, J. McCormick, $1,750; Brown filly by Enquirer Collosa E. H. Garrison, $2,200; Inspector B, Belle Mead Stnd, $10,000; Meriden, J. H. McCormick, $3,000.

Athletics—Continued.

Considering that so many good men were absent, the boxing entertainment on both nights was remarkably good, and blood flowed even more freely than it did on the occasion of the last tournament. Each of the winners received their medals, which were very neat and valuable, just as soon as they had won them. On the first night about 500 gentlemen sat around the ring and it was evident from the manner in which they applauded the contestants, that the sport was up to their taste. The platform upon which the men boxed, was erected in the center of the gymnasium, and from all points the spectators had a fine view of the contests.

Joseph Lyons of the Alpine Club and Phil Bulo of the Olympic Club were the first pair to face the audience. They represented the bantam weights. The bout was given to Bulo as the Alpine man's heart failed him. Wm. Spillman of the O C and W J Donegan of the Lurline's next made their bow. They also were bantams. So even were the men matched that an extra round had to be ordered. The judges gave the bout to Spellman. M J Lyons of the Alpines and Phil Bulo were matched. The Olympian being the strongest of the two won. The feather weights were next announced and N L Williams, O A C, and G W Bishop, Alpine A A C steped into the ring. Both are new men at the game and Williams was very properly awarded the bout. James Lucy of the Lurline Club and H M Pitman of the O A C boxed only one round, for the latter was knocked out in one short order. Williams was to have met Lucy for the final bout, but the former very judiciously offered to take second prize.

The light weights, W H Dooley of the A A A C and H Gallagher of the L A C amused the audience for a while. Both men are very clever but they entirely disregarded the thoughts of science. The contest was simply a test of physical strength. Dooley was knocked out, but had he been anything of a ring general he might easily have won first prize. These were the only two in the light weight class.

The second meeting opened with W Gallagher of the Acme club and John O'Neil of the Sacramento Athletic Club. The man from the interior was done up in the second round and Gallagher won the first prize, there being but two entries. For the middle weight class appeared Herman Hansen, A A A C and J W Satterwaite, O A C. The Alpine man had never taken any lessons and he was more than pleased to quit in the third. Bob McCord, O A C, and W Johnson, L A C ended their dispute in the fourth round. McCord, who was not in any kind of condition, went to pass in the fourth round and was counted out. He made a grand fight against a good man and his defeat was no disgrace under the circumstances.

Johnson and Satterwaite boxed for the final of the middle weights. The Olympian was awarded the contest.

Bulo and Spillman fought for the prizes in the bantam weight class. The former won. Kitchen, of the Acme Club, had a walk over for first medal in the heavy weight class, as nobody disputed his right to the title. Sullivan, of the Acme Club, defeated Wand of the Olympic Club for the second medal. This bout ended the tournament, which was very exciting from beginning to end. The following is a list of the medal winners:

Bantam-weights — First, Philip Bulo; second, William Spellman.

Feather-weights—First, James Lucy, Lurline Club.

Light-weights—First, H. Gallagher, Lurline Club.

Welter-weights—First, William Gallagher, Acme Club.

Middle-weights—First, J. W. Satterwhite, Olympic Club; second, William Johnson, Sacramento Club.

Heavy weights—First, John Kitchen, Acme Club, and special prize to M. Sullivan, also of the Acme Club.

Among the spectators who wituessed the tournament was Brigadier-General Gibbon, U. S. A. The following gentlemen acted as officers for the occasion:

Judges—V. Stow, H. Bissell and Gaston Ashe.
Timers—H N. Sloper, S. M. Hughes and M. Weed.
Clerk—Eugene Van Court.
Referee—T. F. Scanlan.
Master of ceremonies—J. F. Larkin.

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THE GUN.

Duck and Deer Hunting.

The Lakes and Sand Hills of Nebraska—Antelope and Grouse Shooting.

VALENTINE, Nebraska.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The shooting this fall among the sand hills in the great hunting region west and south of this place has been of a very superior quality. The entire range of country for the distance of more than one hundred and fifty miles to the southwest, all along the north fork of the Loup river and extending to the head waters of the Dismal river into the Black Hills, is perhaps as fine a district for large game, especially deer and antelope, as can be found in the west. The sharp-tail grouse are abundant in the hills. They are, as many of your readers who are acquainted with the birds of the Northwest know, much lighter colored than the pinnated grouse; have not the same appearance about the neck, the latter having pointed neck feathers; the former are also easily distinguished by the feathering of their legs and feet. The pinnated grouse are more of a domestic bird and love the gratuitous and richly prepared feeding grounds presented by the cultivated fields, while the sharp-tail avoids the settlements and are to be found in great numbers only in the more remote districts in such barren wastes of country as the one above referred to. These birds almost invariably when flushed start up with a sharp and noisy cackle, swift of wing and wary of approach, except when found in districts where they remain practically undisturbed for generations.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of these sand hills are seldom touched by man, save the occasional visit of the cowboy, who seldom deigns to notice such small game as a grouse.

They are a beautiful bird, frequently found in flocks of no inconsiderable size, yet more frequently scattered about so that only from one to a half dozen are likely to at once take wing when flushed.

During the latter part of October a party of hunters, of which number I was one, left this point for a cluster of lakes lying about seventy-five miles to the southwest, surrounded for almost that entire distance by the interminable hills of sand, and presenting a veritable aquatic oasis in a practically sandy unoccupied desert. This country has long been used for the purpose of cattle ranges; the soil yielding grass of a good quality, although growing only in small bunches out of a sandy soil, which at times is blown into a thousand fantastic shapes, at the caprice of the winds. The hills are seldom large, but are of a uniform height so that in looking away across the landscape one is led to believe the farther view a level plain, but on approaching it the same interminable billows of sand are noticed, each hill or mound being so like every other that one can well imagine themselves, after a hard day's ride or drive, at the same point from which they started in the morning. The same white colored sand; the same tall, round, jointed spears of bunched grass with seeded tops nodding in the breeze.

Our first camp was made in the hills, just as the crimson and orange hues were flushing the western sky: the last rays of the departing sun turning to gold the feathery clouds which, in broken flocks, rested idly upon the calm sea of the October sky. A few grouse had been shot during the afternoon, upon which, with "camp coffee," we made a hearty supper.

"We will drive, by easy stages, to the lakes, to-morrow" said our guide, "and you may have the opportunity of shooting a goodly number of these birds." And so it proved. I was up with the first streakings of day anxious for some sport. In a short time all the members of our party were astir, and by the time we had arranged our experiments breakfast was announced.

As we were finishing our morning meal, the sun peeped over the hills from behind a low bank of grey cloud which lay along the eastern horizon. Taking my gun and dogs, I started off paralleling, the direction over the hills indicated by our guide as the general direction to the lakes.

I had traveled but a few hundred yards when Rush came to a point and was beautifully backed by Nell.

They presented a splendid picture; their quivering lips and bulging eyes, together with the firm stand they made indicated that the birds were close by. A moment I noticed the scene presented and then came to "ready" and moving up a few steps was almost startled by the whir of wings and music of the birds as a dozen or more of them sprang, with surprising swiftness into the air. A quick pull and as the successive reports rang out on the clear morning air. I was gratified to see the two birds chosen come to a dead stop and fall limp and lifeless to the ground. I let the dogs retrieve one each and as they looked up into my face for the anticipated caress, after laying the birds at my feet, I could but feel how very satisfying is the companionship of such knowing and faithful animals.

As the grouse had shot over the adjoining mound close to the ground, I felt that their flight had been a short one, and gathering up the birds, we moved on. Scarce two hundred yards had been covered, before Nell came to a scent, and with head well up in the air began roading, when suddenly she came to a dead point, with head turned sharply to the left. Rush playing a good second. A step forward and a single bird arose which I missed clean with my first barrel, but stopped beautifully with my second at rather long range.

The firing to my right indicated that the balance of our party were having some fine sport also. The wagons had come to a halt, after leaving camp for a short distance, and I could now hear our guide and the drivers also, shouting lustily for all hands to "Come in." I accordingly did so and found that a consultation was desired as to the best course to pursue for the day.

"You see that the day is going to be cloudy," said our guide. "This will make it a splendid day for duck shooting at the lakes, and I would suggest that we push on and take advantage of it." "You can shoot grouse any day," he added. So we climbed into the wagons and made all haste to reach the lakes, which we did about noon.

As we came into a little valley which opened out from the largest lakes which proved to be about two and one-half or three miles long, by a varying width of a half to three-quarters of a mile, we caught sight of a band of some six or eight antelope, coming out of the hills to the lakes, for the purpose of securing a drink. We tried a long shot at them with our Winchesters, but evidently did no execution, as they quickly scampered "over the hills and far away." The ducks were flying about in flocks of various sizes, and when we came near the border of the lake a large number rose, and separating, flew in either direction settling but a few hundred yards in the lake on either hand.

We hastily partook of luncheon and were away, each one choosing a position for himself along the lake.

The rushes grew to the height of three or four feet all along the border of the lake, fringing them to a depth of several yards. These rushes furnished splendid blinds.

It was found that these rushes had, by successive seasons of growth and decay, formed a floating mat so thick as to almost render wading through it next to an impossibility. This proved to be a serious detriment to the work of our dogs in retrieving birds which fell in the water beyond it.

As soon as the ducks became stirred up, the shooting proved to be as fine as any I ever indulged in. From about 3 o'clock until nightfall the sport resembled slaughter more than sport. I bagged sixty-three ducks during the afternoon and almost all of our party, four in number, did almost equally as well. A few geese and three crane were also brought down.

That night, about our campfire, the peculiar "singles" and marvelous "doubles" were recounted by us each for the entertainment of all. The verdict was unanimous that this locality was deserving of the palm over all grounds for duck shooting off the coasts, which we had ever met with. The next morning we were somewhat slow in arousing ourselves, the exertion of the previous day and our late hours over the camp fire on the previous evening having given us a desire to take a good rest.

It was only after repeated and vigorous notifications that "breakfast wuz aspiliu" from our cook that we were all finally aroused. It is wonderful how well one can sleep after the first day's exertion and excitement has once been enjoyed. I verily believe that such sleep is truly one of the luxuries of life, of which the sportsman is the almost exclusive participant. While we were eating breakfast a single horseman appeared on the brow of the line of hills to the westward, and after scaning us a while came around the lower end of the lake on a swinging gallop and shortly drew rein at our camp. He was seated on a little bay pony, which was half covered by an immense saddle, to the back of which was strapped a roll of blankets, the outer one being of rubber; a hair lariat was coiled and hung upon the horn of the saddle. The stranger was dressed in a thick flannel shirt, over which was a short heavy blouse or jacket, and his corduroy pants were tucked into knee boots, on the heels of which were fastened a mammoth pair of spurs. In his leather belt was a pair of large revolvers as well as a full complement of cartridges. We did not have to wait to be told that before us stood a genuine species of the genus homo, known as a cow boy. We found him to be a genial, gentlemanly fellow, and after he had accepted an invitation to breakfast, we found him to be just the man we were looking for.

He reported having seen a number of deer in his ride from the head waters of the Dismal river, and told us if we would ride about ten or twelve miles to the west we would come to a cow ranch where we could obtain any information of the game in the present district, as the boys there knew every foot of it, adding that if we would come over to his "lay out" we should want for nothing.

Filling my haversack with some prepared breasts of duck and bread and salt, I mounted one of our ponies and struck off to the southwest, determined that I would bring in a deer or antelope.

I rode for some two hours before I caught sight of any thing, save some coyotes and a few sand hill crane. Coming suddenly to the top of one of the little hills, I glanced below to behold a fine bunch of antelope, which seeing me scampered away on the double quick, without giving me the least opportunity for a shot. They ran over a number of hills to one more prominent than those surrounding it and soon were showing their heads here and there along its crest as they paused to take a survey of myself and pony.

I had but little experience in hunting them, but remembering the instructions of our guide, I dropped the lariat from the saddle bow and dismounting left the pony to graze in full sight of the game, first tying a large red handkerchief, which I had brought for the purpose of attracting their curiosity, to the horn of the saddle so it would flutter in the wind. I then took my Winchester and crept away to get a shot at the curious animals while they investigated the strange object. It took me a long time to make the detour so as to come in to the windward of the flock, when I found that they had moved back toward my pony for more than half the distance, and with heads erect were running in a half circle, pausing every now and then to inspect the handana as it fluttered in the breeze. Finally they came well up toward the hill behind the crest of which I was hiding, and I was given a fair shot at not more than one hundred and fifty yards. Much to my surprise, the animal I fired at started off with the flock, although I could see it was hit very hard. In a moment they were out of sight. Pausing to mark the direction they had taken, I returned to my pony as rapidly as possible and was soon spurring on after them. I could see occasional drops of blood along the way they had taken, their tracks in the sand being very plain.

But a few hundred yards from the place where I had shot the antilope, I noticed that one had left the general course, and by examining the tracks was soon convinced by the blood drops here and there, that this was the wounded one. I followed it I should think for a mile, when I caught sight of it standing with its head down, its nose almost touching the ground.

I again left my pony and crept up as near as I could without showing myself, and at long range drew as careful a bead as possible and pressed the trigger. The result was a puff of sand just under the antilope, and the way it jumped and ran away I was loth to believe it had previously been hit at all. But nothing daunted I still pursued, but after spending the remainder of the day trying to get sight of that animal, I at last had to give up the attempt in disgust. Night was now fast coming on, and I found myself with no adequate idea of direction, with a pony well worn out, and I knew not how many weary miles of trackless waste lay between me and camp. I tried to retrace my steps, but darkness came on and I was unable to do so.

That infernal pony had been raised to camp anywhere, and seemed perfectly satisfied to stand stock still when I thought to let it take its own course. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to get it to exercise its horse sense and lead off, I found myself saying with forced calmness: "Well, here's a howdy do; a pretty howdy do," and could but grimly smile at my predicament.

I shouted at the top of my voice, but the sighing of the night winds among the grasses was the only reply. I fired my repeater, several times in rapid succession, and listened in hopes of hearing an answering report, but all to no purpose. I was completely lost.

After wandering about for half the night I concluded to make the best of the situation, and taking the saddle from the pony's back, and using it for a pillow, I rolled myself in my rubber blanket, and fastening the lariat to my rist fell to thinking. After smoking two or three cigars I fell asleep, and when I awoke the sun was just peeping over the hills. It was the most welcome sunrise I had seen in many a day.

Throwing the saddle over my pony I set out in an easterly direction and soon fell into a road which luckily landed me, about 9.30 A. M., at the border of the lake, and soon found my way to camp.

My companions were all out hunting me, but soon returned, when I joined in the laugh over my adventure as freely as any of them. Greenhorns and bird hunters may occasionally kill antelope, but not often, at least I found it so. I had shot one before, and have killed two since, but for sport give me grouse, duck and quail shooting, over a good dog. It is more sport and there is far less danger of becoming lost while engaged in it. The antelope will give a long time to range the hills, if they wait for me to kill them. The boys, I scarcely need say, never tire of telling how I got lost in the hills. TENDERFOOT.

The Law of Trespass.

The questions which "Subscriber" asked us last week, relative to trespass, and the steps which were necessary to be taken by the owner or occupant of land, before he could maintain an action, were doubtless very unsatisfactorially answered, owing to our failure to present the law touching the matter. We shall attempt to answer them again, by quoting the law, if this be found to be an unsatisfactory answer, and we have no doubt but that it will, all we can say is, that the law should be amended, so as to be general in its application:

TRESPASS.—San Francisco County.—Act of March 30, 1872. —Section 1. It shall not be lawful for any person or persons to enter any inclosure belonging to or occupied by another, in the city and county of San Francisco, for the purpose of hunting, or to shoot, kill or destroy any kind of game, without having first obtained permission from the owner or agent of such inclosure.

Sec. 2. Any person who shall violate the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished upon conviction by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed sixty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, and jurisdiction of such offenses is hereby vested in the Police Judge's Court in said city and county.

Napa County.—Act of March 26, 1872.—Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to either hunt or fish within any inclosed land in that portion of Napa county lying east of Napa river, without first having obtained the permission of the owner thereof. Any one so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum of not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail not less than twenty days nor more than three months, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment. The District Attorney shall receive one-half of all fees collected under this act for prosecuting such offenders; the other half shall be paid into the Common School Fund of the county.

Butte County.—Act of March 22, 1872.—Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt or shoot game within any yard, park, garden or other private inclosure immediately about or within five hundred yards of a dwelling, it being the property of another person, in the county of Butte; and any person who shall hunt or shoot game within such grounds or inclosure shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by fine of not less than ten dollars nor exceeding one hundred dollars.

Sec. 2. Any person guilty of such misdemeanor or offense shall be liable to a prosecution therefor before any Justice of the Peace of the township where such offense is committed, on complaint of the party agrieved or his agent, and in all cases of conviction the costs of the prosecution shall be taxed by the Justice against the defendant, and such costs and fine may be collected as judgments are collected in other actions; and should the defendant neglect or refuse to pay the same, the Justice may imprison such defendant in the county jail of said county until the same is paid, or for a term not exceeding three months. All fines collected under the provisions of this act shall be paid over by the Justice to the County Treasurer of said county, who shall place the same in the County School Fund of the county.

Yolo County.—Act of March 16, 1872.—Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt or shoot game or discharge firearms within any yard, park, garden, or other private inclosures immediately about a dwelling, the property of another person, in the county of Yolo.

Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, during the months of June, July, August, September and October of each year, to hunt or shoot game or to discharge firearms of any description, upon any cultivated land in the county of Yolo.

Sec. 3. Any person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding three months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 4. All fines collected under the provisions of this act shall be paid into the County School Fund of the county of Yolo.

Other Counties.—Act of March 8, 1872, as amended March 30, 1874.—Sec. 1. It shall not be lawful for any person or persons to enter upon any inclosed land belonging to or occupied by another, for the purpose of hunting with dogs, or to shoot, kill, take, or destroy any kind of game, or to enter upon private lands, whether inclosed or not, for the purpose of felling or destroying trees, to extract honey, or other purposes, without first having obtained permission from the owner or agent of such owner or possessor.

Sec. 2. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished upon conviction by a fine of not less than ten (10) dollars nor more than two hundred (200) dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail for a term of thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 3. This act shall apply only to the counties of Alameda, San Mateo, Marin, San Bernardino, San Diego Colusa, Sacramento, Sonoma, Nevada, Humboldt, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Contra Costa, San Luis Obispo and Mendocino.

France seems to appreciate the means whereby her tables may be furnished with the choice flesh foods of the world, as evidenced by the following notice of the importation of quail. An exchange says:

"Forty-five thousand live quails were received at Marseilles, France, on the 2d of October, and on the 3d 60,000 more followed. They were all consigned from Alexandria."

Bear and Cougar in Washington.

A newspaper correspondent discourses interestingly of the early days in the now new State of Washington. The reminiscence runs as follows:

Were the cougar and bear numerous and dangerous in the early days of settlement? Plentiful as flies in dog days. Bears were dangerous customers to meet in early spring, and we had to keep a sharp lookout for our sheep, lambs, calves and pigs at that time, otherwise they were very liable to become food for bear and cougar which would very nearly walk into the parlor in search of something dainty to eat. Bruin meddled with no one or anything, and minded his own business other times of the year, especially when plenty of berries were to be had, but let no one who cannot look over the sights of a rifle quickly and certainly undertake to tackle "Black Bob" or "Cinnamon Joe" in a Washington forest, for if he does not kill the first time the fur is bound to fly and his knife must be handy, for he will find plenty of use for it. A bear takes lots of killing, and will carry lots of lead and show plenty of daylight before he goes under. "If you ain't a dead sure shot and can't split his heart every time," as Buck Taylor, Buffalo Bill's big man once said to me, speaking of the grizzly, "you had better vamoose as quick or quicker than circumstances will let you." Cougars are chained lightning you just bet—game as a bull dog, and will fight to a finish every time, especially when wounded. A full-grown cougar is a tough customer for anyone to tackle. In a hand to hand fight, armed with the best of bowie knives, it is only the most agile, powerful and courageous of men that can hope to come out on top. But to our story:

We were sitting at breakfast one Sunday morning discussing the mysterious disappearance of some of our sheep and calves that had vanished the preceding week; a narrow road ran between our house and a pasture field right opposite, in which I had some fine yearlings and cows pasturing. One jet black yearling heifer, in particular, was a great pet, the daughter of our favorite cow, Rosy. My wife looked forward to having her for another standard butter producer with which to supply groceries, etc., for our future use. Money was scarce those days and cows were a valuable acquisition. Suddenly we heard a frightened bellowing as if some animal was in great danger and pain. My wife exclaimed, "Something's at Blackie" (the heifer already mentioned). We sprang to our feet and rushed to the door. A tremendous cougar, maddened by hunger, had seized the poor animal by making one tremendous spring; his teeth were fastened at her throat, his powerful claws holding her helpless in his steel-like grip. I always kept a large, heavy, old-fashioned duck gun—one barrel loaded with fine shot for grouse, etc., the other with buckshot for larger game. I shouted to Mary to bring the gun. Going as close to the animals as I dared, I fired, but in the excitement of the moment, I gave the cougar the small shot, but he was so intoxicated by the warm drink of fresh blood that he never let up (fortunately for me).

Mary, cooler than I, was calling me to go nearer and make sure work. The heifer had fallen by this time and I could just see the back part of the cougar. Going quite close I pulled steadily for the small of his back. The effect was electrical; with a mighty yell he tried to spring on me, but I had broken his back with the heavy charge of buckshot, and I prudently backed away to reload my gun and thus finish him. Mighty slow work to reload those old muzzle-loaders at such a time. I verily believe he would have got away, such was his wondrous vitality, had not old Rosy at this instant broken through the slight brush fence and made directly at him. I could not drive the infuriated cow away, but Mary coaxed her away at last with some food. The cougar measured over eight feet from tip to tip, and weighed nearly 180 pounds. A pretty tough customer to tackle with a shotgun. His hide made a beautiful robe. I wish some of your readers could have felt and seen the iron and steel-like muscles, it would have given them some idea of the terrible strength and activity possessed by these animals.

Hunting Prospects in New Jersey.

Advices from New Jersey present flattering prospects for the sportsmen who may visit that state for a fall outing. A correspondent in the New York Times, writing from Jeffer's Landing on Nov. 1st, has the following to say of the game interests:

"The season for shooting deer, quail, rabbit and pheasant began yesterday, and the hunters, with loaded cartridges and well trained dogs, are ready for the sport. The game was never known to be so abundant as it is this season. The old sportsmen say that the woods throughout South Jersey are extraordinarily well filled with animal life. Large coveys of quail feed daily in the farm yards. The deer are more plentiful here in Atlantic county than ever before, and similar reports come from the counties of Burlington, Cumberland and Ocean. Herds of the deer have been seen within a stone's throw of May's Landing. Uncle Davy McClure, the veteran hunter, who owns the famous inn, "Sportsmen's Retreat," at Doughty's Tavern, says the like was never known before. The woods in the vicinity of his place are literally torn up with deer tracks, and the turf at Cold Spring where the deer drink of the sparkling water, is covered with deer tracks for a mile around.

Sportsmen from New York, Delaware and Philadelphia have chosen sites in the famous Weymouth deer woods, and will camp out during the season in tents and log huts already erected, thus giving the local hunters but little show. These foreign invaders place themselves on the deer stands and remain there all night so as to be sure not to be thwarted by the local sportsmen. In many cases the hounds of the home gunners strike a deer trail and chase the deer within a few yards of the camping hunters, who kill it and drag it to cover and defy any one to touch it. Ben's Bridge, Poll Bridge, Peterson Field, Miry Run and Bottle Run, all noted feeding places of the deer, will be overrun with gunners, and the deer stands will all be taken before the season has advanced three days. The deer hounds have been chained up of late so as to keep the deer tame, and, as they have not been chased or molested in any manner, a large number will doubtless be killed. Senator Gardner of Atlantic City is the owner of eighteen full blooded hounds, and he himself, being a crack shot, will no doubt share with other hunters the honor of bagging several deer.

As nearly all the sportsmen will be after deer, it is quite likely few rabits, quail or pheasant will be killed, as deer shooting always has the preference. Later in the season, however, the quail and rabbits will suffer. The quail are just now as fat as butter, and, owing to the swamps being full of water, are compelled to live on the upland meadows, to feed on acorns and pine browse, and to visit the wheat fields. The season throughout promises to afford better sport than in twenty years."

Eight Brave Men From Fresno.

They Kill Many Things in the Arizona Mountains.

"One of the hunters" contributes to the Fresno Evening Expositor, a duly certified account, of the achievements of a large hunting party which went out from Fresno recently, in search of the roaring lion and the ferocious bear. Growing weary with searching for bear, and evidently having wasted their substance in riotous living, they decide to return home; before going and evidently being somewhat doubtful as to the reception awaiting them, they conclude to slay the fatted calf and make sure of the feast at the safe end of the line.

A record of the things which they did and the things which they omitted to do is found in the record above mentioned, which is as follows:

I promised to give you an account of our trip to Arizona, and will now fulfill the promise briefly. We, Captain C. Chisholm, Major J. Ed. Hughes, Jay Scott, George A. Wilson and Frank Tadlock, left Fresno on the Atlantic & Pacific 5 P. M. train on Saturday the 25th ult., loaded down to the guards with guns, ammunition, etc, principally etc. We journeyed along comfortably, seated in a Pullman car. On our arrival at the Needles we were met by our host, F. T. Berry, general passenger and freight agent of the P. & P. company with headquarters at Albuquerque, N M.

Our next stopping place was at Williams, Arizona, the point at which we were to meet the balance of our company, which consisted of A. E. Crosby, O. W. Strong, J. T. Baraclough, merchants of Albuquerque. With this addition to our party it numbered eleven in all, and a more jolly set of fellows was never seen.

On Monday morning we were met by Dr. Thornton and his son, George Thornton, to whom the party consider themselves under everlasting obligations for the many favors received at their hands. Under the direction of our host and Mr. George Thornton we started by carriage for the Thornton ranch, located about 13 miles south of Williams; here we arrived at 3 P. M., took a look around, imbibed a little, etc., and retired at an early hour, determined to rise early and exterminate all the bears, lions, deer and turkeys in the San Francisco mountains. We carried out our determination, and at daylight not a soul was left in camp. This was kept up during our stay—rising at daybreak and returning by dark.

On the first day two of our party got lost—Messrs. Crosby and Strong. True, they said they were not lost but camped with a neighbor seven miles away, but as they failed to produce any documentary evidence, it was believed that the great bear hunters had discovered the trail of brain and had inadvertently wandered in the wrong direction.

George Wilson declared he would have a bear, dead or alive, and started out to make good the assertion. He returned about noon and reported the discovery of a bear and Indian tracks. He said that he was not afraid to meet any animal of the forest, but that he was engaged in the vineyard business in California, had a family, and his respect for the red man forbade an encounter, and if the boys had no objection he would remain in camp and take charge of the cooking. We all consented, and thereafter George never ventured beyond the eleven hundred acre field.

Jay Scott was the next one to show his prowess, and his preference for tame game. The first to suffer was a beautiful red calf, which he and Mr. Haley assisted by Major Hughes, managed to skin by moonlight. It has never been known, or any good reason given why this calf was killed at that late hour, but it was intimated that the owners of the large herds of cattle in the neighborhood were less watchful at night, and no doubt Mr. Scott had been so informed.

Mr. Berry then gave evidence of his marksmanship. He returned to camp at a late hour one evening and produced an elegant tail which he said he had captured from a silver gray fox. When questioned concerning the whereabouts of the fox, he said that after he shot him all that was left was the tail. As there was really no way the party could disprove this statement, we were compelled to accept Mr. Berry's tale. However, we learned later on that a sheep-man had lost a shepherd dog and offered a small reward for his recovery.

Matt. Cullen was the champion in the way of bringing down the finest and largest game. He killed a large six-point buck deer, which dressed 151 pounds. He next made a murderous assault on a mountain lion, which he wounded, but owing to the thickness of the brush and due respect for the animal, could not produce the body, as he did in the case of the deer.

Messrs. Hughes and Chisholm ranked second as hunters. They brought to the ground three fine deer. Mr. Baraclough captured a plump antelope, and was entitled to more success as he was one of our most earnest hunters. Frank Tadlock, dubbed on this occasion "Badlock", showed that he was a sportsman by bringing to the ground the first wild turkey—not a buzzard, as was insisted on by some.

Fearing that I am using entirely too much space, I will conclude by saying that a pleasanter party never started out than this.

ONE OF THE HUNTERS.

A Huntress in Africa.

Sketches of the remarkable fortitude and endurance of a lady are going the rounds of the press, which show that there is nothing a woman may not do, even to achievements which require the strongest nerves and constitution.

The record of the experience of this lady is as follows:

Emil Holub, an Austrian, arose through poverty and obscurity to the dignity of having his collections as an explorer in Africa placed in the Vienna exposition, and there he met and wooed and, at last, won a daughter of the superintendent of the exhibit. In a week after marriage the pair were off for Africa. Mrs. Holub has a fine physique, and was able to bear all the fatigue of the trip. She carried a gun, and faced many dangers due to the climate and the savagery of central Africa.

There was enough for Mrs. Holub to attend to in the explorers' camp. The old fashioned occupation of mending torn and tattered garments fell to her lot, and at last the ancient and essential duty of marketing and cooking supplies devolved upon her. However, the great distinction of being the first woman to penetrate savage Africa was not belittled by meanness of condition and employment, and Dr. Holub's went on the hunt, and even passed through encounters with the warlike tribes along the route. The trip closed with a perilous and trying retreat, lasting eight months with only such food as could be taken on the way, and without the comforts of their camp utensils, which had been stolen by savages. Mrs. Holub came out equal to the best of the party, three of whom had succumbed to the hardships of the life.

A Hunt Around Plumbago Mountain, Wyoming, 1877.

DENVER, COLO.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Our party consisted of three persons, besides the driver, who also acted as "chief cook and bottle washer," and as we shall have to refer to each member, we will give their real names: Ed Leamy, well known all over the entire world as a thorough sportsman. Ed was formerly from Syracuse, N. Y., and since the above mentioned period, has hunted in every clime the sun shines on; a magnificent shot with shot-gun and rifle, as Major Talbot, the crack shot of Cheyenne, Wyoming, can well testify, as he lowered the Major's colors rapidly, and removed the wind from his sails entirely. Number two was James McDonald, the famous Lancaster clog and pedestal dancer, thoroughly equipped with a 45 Colt army six-shooter and Winchester 44 caliber, old model. The writer, who was foolish enough and would be so again to-day, should occasion require a rifle, to carry an "old reliable" Sharp's 40 caliber 70 grains of powder shot-gun or rather Creedmore stocked.

We left Cheyenne at 6 o'clock on the morning of the 6th of November, 1877, well prepared to be away at least two weeks. Provisions were well supplied, and Jim had a rather large bottle of snake antidote which he alone had the pleasure of having need of, as will be mentioned later on.

On the evening of the 6th we drew into camp at the foot of Pole Mountain, some eighteen or twenty miles up Crow Creek from Cheyenne. We who have camped on the plains yearly since 65, have not of late years resorted to the raising of a tent for one night's camp, therefore none was raised, but a good supper was soon prepared by our driver, an "old timer" in that country, not a "tenderfoot" by any means.

Early in the morning of the 7th found us on our way to our destination, Mill's Plumbago Mine, or rather Plumbago Mountain (the mine consisted of a hole six feet deep in the side of the mountain). During the day two antelops and six blue grouse fell to the hands of Leamy, and three antelope and two grouse to the writer's share. McDonald, although having splendid opportunities and chance after chance, had nothing to show except an empty cartridge belt.

Along about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, McDonald, taking his gun, strayed away from the wagon, and when we located camp and had supper ready, no "Jamie" came to share. Quickly the conviction came to us that he was lost in the foothills of the Black Hills. Quickly mounting a horse each, Leamy and the writer went in search, taking different directions and firing our revolvers as we went, but to no purpose.

Three o'clock found us again in the saddle in search of our reckless "Tenderfoot" who was found by Leany almost frozen and half starved, as a heavy frost for that region had fallen, and he was without matches to start a fire with. His careless conduct will always be remembered by each of us and I am sure by himself, for a great many years to come, As the country was at that time infested with what is commonly called 'Mountain Lion,' and he said they were screeching and snarling within fifty yards of him all night long a liberal use of his Winchester was required to keep them at a safe distance. Coyotes and the larger mountain wolf were also holding a carousal around him, and putting all things together it was a night long to be remembered by each of us, especially "Jammie" from the only Lancaster, England.

After a magnificent hunt of ten days' duration, we returned to Cheyenne, and as the result of two guns as "Jamie's" didn't count, we had twenty-seven antelope, two deer, eighty-six jack rabbits and sixteeen blue grouse, and sage hens by the score, and also one skunk.

One night about 12 o'clock, as the writer was in the very center of the hand of Morpheus, he was rudely awakened by a most powerful dig in the ribs from Leam's elbow, and to hear a hoarse whisper "some one is in the camp." "Injuns, Doc, Injuns," he excitedly whispered, trembling as if scared half out of his wits.

"Injuns, nothing, you have had the nightmare old man," we replied.

"Nightmare the devil, he replied, "don't you hear them in the cook tent?"

Well there was something there sure—as was soon learned by Leamy using his shot gun to advantage and causing such a smell! Well, we had to strike camp for new grounds, and Leamy remarked that he was always considered a strong man, but now he was so strong that he was positively disagreeable to himself and all the rest.

The twelfth day found us again in Cheyenne, and shortly thereafter Leamy left for the Pacific Coast and McDonald for the east, and the writer for Mexico.

Last March I had the pleasure of talking over old times with Leamy, who has been in foreign climes ever since our hunt, and can assure you we would like to live those days over once again, but they are gone never to return, save in memory's flight.

ALOIN.

A Snow-White Swallow.

Ornithologists in Paris are much interested in the discovery of a rare bird in the shape of a snow-white swallow. This novel specimen of the feathered tribe came to life lately in a nest which was built by the parent bird under the eaves of a glass roof covering a court in the extensive manufactory of a tradesman residing in the district of Grenelle. The white bird was hatched with two black specimens, one of which flew away as soon as it was fledged, whereupon the tradesman, in order to keep the other two, transformed the glass-roofed court into a temporary apiary. Photographs have been taken of the snow-white swallow and will be sent to the leading naturalists of the city, one of whom went to Grenelle in order to study the feathered curiosity. This gentleman was, however too late to see the bird alive. It perished probably because too much care was taken of it, or through fright at the number of people who came to stare at it as a natural curiosity. The dead bird will now be stuffed and sent to the museum of the Botanical Gardens, where there is already a white magpie, which still lives and hops about among its companions, from which it only differs in color.

The following from an eastern journal evidences the fact that our game birds are in demand in the east. It says:

"The Massachusetts Fish and Game Prohibition Association have ordered 300 sharptail grouse, 30 dozen of California mountain quail, and 30 dozen of valley quail, which are to be liberated at suitable points."

It is to be hoped that the present generation of sportsmen will grow grey and enjoy many a seasons sport ere another winter will be known in this State so severe as that of 1889—90. Much of the game, in the upper ranges either perished or was led to take up their abode elsewhere.

Game Districts to the North.

The country along the border line of the British possessions has ever been noted as a most excellent game resort. The present fall seems to be equal as a game season to that of any other period in the history of the country. The following report glesned from the Inland Sentinel, gives some interesting notes of the hunting districts of that section:

"Last month Judge Spinks, of Kamloops, Mr. Price Ellison, of Vernon, and Capt. Tatlow and Messrs. Beasley and Toppin of Vancouver, and McKay, of Capilano, started out on a hunting expedition to Vernon. The party traveled 80 miles to the head of the Kettle river, where one cariboo was killed. A return was then made to Vernon, when the party proceeded to Similkameen, but here no heavy game was secured. While Judge Spinks held court at Rock Creek, the rest of the party camped at Dog Lake. Here Messrs. Beasley and Tatlow got one mountain sheep after considerable skirmishing. A party from Calgary who had been hunting in the vicinity of this lake for months, reported seeing sheep every day, but they only shot one, the whole party being troubled with 'buck fever.'

At Ashnola two days were spent in shooting. At this place Capt. Tatlow came upon a herd of fifty sheep, and succeeded in reducing their number by one.

The party then proceeded via Granite Creek and Nicola to Kamloops, Judge Spinks holding mining courts, county court and courts of revision at Granite Creek and Nicola.

Judge Spinks reports that in the Kettle River country, just visited, there are splendid ranges for horses and sheep not yet taken up. The ranges through Osoyoos are as bad as grasshoppers can make them, but from Pike's mountain to Kamloops the ranges are in splendid condition.

The miners engaged at Rock Creek are hopeful, and are doing all the work they can afford. At Okanagan camp, near Penticton, there are brighter prospects, and it is expected the camp will develop into something very good. At Granite Creek very little is being done, but at Boulder Creek Mr. Hunter reports work brisk, with good results.

The party arrived in town on Monday, the Vancouver contingent leaving for home the following day."

The Art of Shooting.

By Charles Lancaster, gunmaker. Second edition now ready. An illustrated treatise on the art of shooting, with extracts from the best authorities, containing full-page explanatory illustrations, sketched from instantaneous and other photographs. Price, 7s, 6d; postage, 6d extra. Published by Charles Lancaster, 151 New Bond Street London, W

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Northern Illinois Poultry and Pet Stock Association's fifth annual bench show, Rockford, Ill., December 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. John Teague Secretary Kennel Department.

The Central Indiana Poultry Association's fifth annual bench show, Richmond, Ind., December 10 to 17. J. O. Myers, Secretary.

1891.

The Buckeye Poultry and Pet Stock Association's bench show. Canton, O., December 30 and 31, and January 1, 2 and 3. James Sterling, Secretary.

Michigan State Poultry and Pet Stock Association's twelfth annual bench show, Jackson, Mich., January 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. S. H. Silfer, Secretary.

Central City Kennel Club's inaugural bench show, Jackson, Mich., January 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14. Dr. E. L. Kimball, Secretary.

South Carolina Poultry and Pet Stock Association's International Exhibition, Charleston S. C., January 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Benj. McInnes, Jr., Secretary.

Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock Association's first annual bench show, New Orleans, La., January 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. A. E. Shaw' Secretary.

Elmira Poultry and Pet Stock Association's bench show, Elmira, N. Y., January 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Carl Hart, Secretary.

South Carolina Kennel Association's inaugural bench show, Greenville, S. C., January 27, 28, 29 and 30. F. F. Capers, Secretary.

Westminster Kennel Club's fifteenth annual bench show, New York, February 24, 25, 26 and 27. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Maryland Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Baltimore Md., March 3, 4, 5, and 6. W. Stewart. Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's inaugural bench show, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 10, 11, 12 and 13. ——, Secretary.

Massachusetts Kennel Club, Lynn, Mass., second annual bench show, March 24, 25, 26 and 27. D. A. Williams, Secretary.

New England Kennel Club's seventh annual bench show, Boston, Mass., March 31, April 1, 2 and 3. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

California Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, Cal., April ——, 1892. J. B. Martin, Secretary.

Cleveland Kennel Club's fourth annual bench show, Cleveland, O., April 1, 2, 3 and 4. C. M. Munhall. Secretary.

Mascoutah Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Chicago, Ill., April 8, 9, 10 and 11. G. H. Goodrich, Manager.

FIELD TRIALS.

The National Beagle Club's first field trials, Hyannis, Mass., November 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. F. W. Chapman, Secretary.

The Robins Island Club's ninth annual field trials, Robins Island, November 7. Walter L. Wellington, Secretary.

Eastern Field Trials Club's twelfth annual field trials, Otterburn Springs, Amelia County, Va., November 17. W. A. Coster, Secretary.

Central Field Trial Club's second annual field trials, Lexington, N. C., December 1. C. H. Odell, Secretary.

Philadelphia Kennel Club's seventh annual trials, December 15, Deatonsville, Va.

1891.

Southern Sportsmen's Association's annual field trial, Lafayette, La., January 13. John K. Renaud, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's eighth annual field trials, January 19, Bakersfield, Cal. H. H Briggs, Secretary.

Southern Field Trial Club's third annual field trials, New Albany, Miss., February 2. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

COURSING

The Inter-State Coursing Association meeting, Merced, Cal., commencing November 18. J. R. Dickson Secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS.

The American Pet Dog Club's annual meeting at 3:30 P. M., November 12, at No. 129 East 16th street, New York.

The field trial at San Antonio, Texas, which is being prepared for the coming winter, will doubtless prove a most interesting event. There are a number of good dogs scattered about over the State, notably at Dallas, Fort Worth and Galveston, as well as San Antonio and vicinity. Quail are plentiful in that region, and will afford excellent facilities for testing the merits of the dogs.

Bench Shows in 1891.

New York, November 3, 1890.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In accordance with the Rule XXVIII, the following clubs have duly filed their claims at this office for their bench shows in 1891:

South Carolina P. and P. Stock Association, at Charleston, January 13th to 17th.

Louisiana P. and P. Stock Association, at New Orleans, January 20th to 25th.

Westminster Kennel Club, at New York, February 24th to 27th.

Maryland Kennel Club, at Baltimore, March 3d to 6th.

Duquesne Kennel Club, at Pittsburgh, March 10th to 13th.

Cleveland Kennel Club, at Cleveland, April 1st to 4th.

Mascoutah Kennel Club, at Chicago, April 8th to 11th.

Youngstown Kennel Club, at Youngstown, September 1st to 4th.

I beg to advise you that by direction of President Belmont Jr., all claims for show dates filed with the A. K. C., will hereafter be sent by me to the sporting papers for publication in the same, for the purpose of preventing a conflict of dates. Yours truly, A. P. Vredenburgh,

Secretary A. K. C.

Answers to Correspondents.

Admirer, 1106 Clay street, city.

(1) Kindly give me the address of the owner of the cup prize winning dogs at the recent coursing meet at Great Bend, Kansas. (2) Also the address of the Emporia Kennels.

Answer.—(1) Mr. D. C. Luse, Great Bend, Kansas. (2) Emporia, Kansas.

A. L. D., city.

(1) Will you please to give any information you may possess regarding the rough-coated St. Bernard dog Jumbo, owned by Arizona Joe? The dog appeared with him on the stage at the Orpheum last week. Is the dog registered? If so, what is his breeding?

Answer.—Jumbo (A. K. R. 5663), fawn dog, whelped May 2, 1882. Sire—A. Watts' Hector by Hero (Barry—Right), out of Alp by Chang, out of Martyr. Dam—W. E. Sessons' Bess by Marco, out of Alice, both imported by one of Mr. Lorillard's agents.

The Great Coursing Meet at Merced.

The coursing meet at Merced next week has attracted the attention of the whole country to that event. It is conceded to be one of the best arranged and projected affairs yet appearing in this field. That there will be a large gathering at that time at Merced goes without questioning. Already several of the most famous greyhounds that ever chased a rabbit are on the grounds, being daily hardened and prepared for the splendid running which will take place at that time.

Everything is now in readiness, and the preparations seem to be about as complete as it is possible for them to be. There will be doubtless no failure in carrying out one of the most enjoyable events yet known to the public at large in this splendid line of sport.

To see a trained dog stretch away with more speed than the race horse, straining every muscle to overtake the rabbit which, as a rule, on a fair field, with fifty or more yards start, stands about an even chance of getting away, is a sight unequalled in all the tests of fleetness yet devised for the amusement of the fun loving public.

Fox chasing pales into insignificance beside it, and the hounds after deer are as slow coaches to an express train in comparison.

Do not fail to go to Merced if you would witness one of the finest coursing events yet given to the public anywhere on the continent. Remember, the train will leave here on the afternoon of the 17th, and the sport opens on the 18th instant.

The Dog Was Astonished.

A singular electric-wire accident was seen the other day in Boston. The attention of passers-by was attracted by the barking of a Red Irish Setter at an English sparrow, which was perched upon an electric light wire high above the beast's head. The animal had evidently been amusing himself in the fruitless sport of chasing the bird, and when it had taken refuge on high had endeavored to get some consolation out of yelping lustily. The day was windy and the wire swayed to and fro, the sparrow apparently enjoying its swing until in a fatal moment. the tail of the bird came in contact with another wire near by. Then, in the twinkling of an eye, the unlucky sparrow came tumbling down stone dead at the feet of the noisy dog, who was so astonished at this sudden turn of affairs that he didn't offer to pick the creature up, but simply stopped barking and stood staring at his prey in astonishment.

Mr. R. E. Bridge, of San Luis Obispo, made us a pleasant call last Friday.

The Duchess of Wellington had five entries in the deer hound class at Brighton.

Lady Dunlo was among the many visitors of rank at the recent Brighton bench show.

Be kind to your dogs. If there is one species of meanness more contemptible than another, it is being mean to a faithful animal.

Are you going to Merced next week? The train leaves here on the afternoon of the 17th, the meet opens on Tuesday, the 18th. Be on hand.

The question of the proper treatment of dogs of heavy weight, such as the St. Bernard, is one of great interest. It is avered that by proper feeding, and judicious exercise and care, that form, strength of bone and development of muscle, may in a large measure be controlled.

A friendly contest is being arranged between the Beagle breeders of America and England. The question of standard has arisen in this matter and each side are inquiring "What is the best?" And although the Beagle is one of the oldest and best known breed of hounds, yet is the controversy waging and the "best" will have to follow some judge's dictum.

Mr. D. C. Luse has just cause for self congratulation over the fact that his kennel of greyhounds won both prize cups at the Great Bend Coursing Meet. They were at home, thoroughly acclimated and had not to contend with the results of a long train ride. They might have won any way, for they are royal dogs.

Mr. R. D. Williams, of Lexington, Kentucky, and owner with Dr. Van Hummell, of the Rookwood—Landseer Greyhound Kennels at that place, arrived in the city on Tuesday last, and may be found at the Palace. Mr. Williams is the American authority on the greyhound, and is author of the chapter treating of this animal. in the new standard work just being issued on The American Dog by the well known writer, G. O. Shields. He will attend the coursing meet at Merced.

In speaking of the dog and horse, as well as of all the domestic family of animals, we should like to see the word "brute" tabooed, because, by common usage, it conveys a meaning totally at variance with the nature of these intelligent and companionable animals. The word should be reserved, principally, to describe the vicious and depraved feeling which is far more frequently exhibited in man than in any other product of nature. It certainly has no just reference to any animal that is not vicious.

Some of our local sportsmen think that the native dogs stand a good show for winning first at Merced. It seems to be the history of coursing events that a dog must become acclimated before he can run well, but by many this is held to apply only to dogs taken from a lower to a higher altitude. The reverse seems to be in favor of the animals reared in a high altitude, as the lightness of the air serves to increase their lung power, hence their greater speed and endurance.

We are in receipt of a handsomely printed and bound roster of some of the most famous English setters and pointers to be found in the land. It is almost superfluous to say that it bears the imprint and is wholly composed of the mention of dogs in the Elms Kennels at Forest Lake, Minnesota, kept by that well known breeder of English setters, Paul H. Gotzian. A splendid cut of that famous English setter leader, Monk of Furness, adorns its front cover. This is beyond question one of the finest and most perfect dogs living. He heads a long list of dogs to be found within these kennels, all marked for their excellent breeding.

Dr. Q Van Hummel arrived in the city last week With him also came Mr. J. Herbert Watson, bringing with them eight of as fine greyhounds as the country can produce, which will be run at the great coursing meet at Merced, commencing on the 18th instant. Dr. Van Hummel brings Babszoun, Verdure Clad, Norwegian and Nettlefield. Mr. Watson brings Drytime, Witch-hazel and another. It is expected that the sport at Merced will be of a high order, and no lover of genuine coursing can afford to miss this event. It will more than repay any and all who may attend. We trust that there will be a large gathering. The programme prepared is deserving of the attention of every lover of the sport.

The approaching field trials which will be conducted at Bakersfield in January next is more than of usual interest in the circle of the dog fanciers of the coast. Unquestionably one of the most refined and pleasurable class of exhibitions are the field trials. They call out all that is best and most intelligent in that class of dogs where intelligence is, perhaps, more marked than in almost any other breeds. The class entries indicate that there will be better and more varied exhibitions than have heretofore been presented in similar trials.

The puppy class number twenty-six and the derby class is large and composed of some fine dogs. The all-age stake class will also be found to contain some splendid dogs. It would appear, owing, perhaps, to the splendid opportunities here presented for field work, that the pointer and setter class of dogs will always hold an uppermost place in our field sports.

This class of dogs are, as a rule, owned and controlled by true gentlemen who love to witness the manifestations of intelligence in their dogs full as much as bagging the game when in the field. This is as it should be, and is the only method of stimulating and encoursging field sports among gentlemen.

Sacramento and Bakersfield have a number of such, which with the large contingent to be found within this city, are doing much to elevate true sportmanship on the Coast. The field trials will unquestionably prove a success.

The Forest and Stream of Nov. 6th, presents a fine illustration of the rough coated St. Bernard, Lothario, recently imported by Mr. E. B. Sears. This dog is spoken of as being one of the finest importations recently made. Lathario is by Champion Valentine out of Saffron; she by Champion Plinlimmon out of Belladonna, Champion Valentine by Champion Bayard out of Vesta.

One of the striking features shown by the illustration is a splendid head with very small ears. He is a rich orange color, with white nose band and blaze, white chest, forelegs, hind feet and tip of tail, with dense black shadings; stands 31½in. high and weighed when last shown 178 lbs; his skull measures 27in., muzzle 17in., chest 40in, loin 33in., length of body 36in., tip to tip 84in. His winnings in England are second prize, Liverpool, 1889 (Sir Bedivere first); second prize, Manchester, 1889; third prize, Crystal Palace,

1889 (beaten only by Alton and Lord Bute, and winning over Mayor of Leeds, Plinius, Othello, Richard II. and Scout, together with over fifty others); third, open class, and second, novice class, Manchester, 1890, in a class of fifty-five St. Bernards. The English Stock Keeper of Feb. 1, 1889, says of him: "Lothario is also a grand one, great bone, immense size, good body, style and coat; he is a good specimen, as he should be to beat Lord Warwick; always a favorite of ours, his breeding and qualtty should make him valuable for breeders."

ROD.

The Paternity of Fishes.

A lengthy and exhaustive article in the Cornhill Magazine on the subject of "Fish as Fathers" will be of peculiar interests to the male pessimists, inasmuch as in the habits of two of the piscine species he will find encouragement in his gloomy foreboding that the female is fast becoming the dominant sex. There can be no more perfect model of domestic subordination than in the case of the male of the great pipefish of the North Atlantic and British seas. This lophobranch is complacent enough to carry the eggs ejected by his genial spouse in a sub-caudal pouch in which they are hatched. Moreover, the young remain in close proximity to the parent fish, and when danger menaces they take refuge in the same cutaneous receptacle in which they originally had their being. This same solicitous care of its young is common with all the males of the pipefish species As the author of the article remarks, concerning the indifference of the females, "His natural spouse, well satisfied with her own part in having brought the helpless eggs into this world of sorrow, goes off on her own account in the giddy whirl of society, forgetful of the sacred claims of her wriggling offspring upon a mother's heart." It is a well known fact that those fish which produce a great number of eggs, like the cod, for example, are satisfied with depositing and leaving them to their fate; while those that produce only a few ova give them the most earnest protection. An example of this is found in a catfish known as the genius Arius, of Ceylon. The paternal servitude of this species is even more depressing than that of the pipefish. The females lay only a very few ova, but each is about the size of a sparrow's egg. These the males carry about until hatched, loose in their mouths, or rather in an enlargement of their pharynx, somewhat resembling the pelican's pouch. That a motherly instinct in fish is by no means infrequent we have an example in one of the Guiana catfish, which much resemble the Surinam toad in her method of hatching. While the latter carries her eggs in little pits on her back, where the young are hatched and where they remain in a bath of slimey fluid all through the tadpole stage until they emerge into four legged maturity, the former carries her ova on her belly. When the period of incubation is near at hand the lower part of this catfish's body becomes soft and honeycombed with pits. When she deposits her eggs in the river bottom she lies upon them and presses them into the spongy skin where they remain until hatched and the young are able to care for themselves. One of the most remarkable fish spoken of by the writer in the Cornhill Magazine is the hag or borer, which is probably the most sociable of all the species. It is an eel-like, slimey creature, which enters the body of usually cod or mackerel when it proceeds to literally "clean out" its host, until nothing remains but the bones, skin and head.

The ova of the hag are equipped with strands of long, thread-like filaments. At the end of each is a hook, unlike those seen on burrs and other adhesive plants. The egg in floating fastens to a living fish with its hooks, where it remains until hatched, when the young borer makes its way into the body of its victim until it completes its growth. The greatest economist of space of all the piscine species is the silver fish found on the Californian and Mexican coasts. The full-grown female is not above ten inches, while the young are three inches in length at the time of their birth. The fry are packed in the body of the parent as closely as herring in a barrel. Polygamy is rare among fishes; the sole example cited is that of the stickleback; but he is a mild tyrant, for not only does he build the receptacle for his harem, but he guards the eggs until hatched, and provides for the fry until they are able to care for themselves. The highest mechanism in the protection of the eggs of fish finds expression in the ray and shark family. The Port Jackson shark of Australia lays an egg with a sort of leather spiral stairway wound about its exterior. When a hungry fish attempts to seize it it eludes its teeth and dodges screw fashion in the water beyond. There is no getting at this evasive body anywhere; when the feeder thinks he has it, it wriggles away sideways and refuses to give any hold for jaws or palate. The Antarctic chimera relies rather upon pure deception than upon mechanical means for the protection of its eggs. "The shell or case in this instance is prolonged at the edge into a kind of broad wing on either side, so that it exactly resembles one of the large flat leaves of the Antarctic fucus, among which it lurks." This egg is the penultimate effort of protective resemblance. The most mysterious of fish is the eel. Except through microscopic researches, the difference between the male and female is undiscoverable. Never has a single specimen been detected in the act of spawning, nor have any evidences of one containing mature eggs been found.

Are German Carp a Food Fish?

Some time ago the Superintendent of the Census addressed to me some inquiries concerning the German carp, which I received when our Government made its distribution of those fish. I replied in good faith to the best of my poor abillty, but no aoknowledgment has been made of my answer, whereof I conclude that they have been thrown out by the official at whose request they were made. I am confident that they contain information which should not be lost, and therefore inclose them with the blank which called them forth, hoping they may see the light in the columns of your valuable paper, to whose readers I trust I am not altogether a stranger:

In 1878 I placed four carp in a pond one eighth of an acre in extent, which I had prepared especially for their reception at an expense which I cannot now estimate. They grew so rapidly that in five years the pond was too small for them. They were unable to turn around in it; their backs were out of the water and they could get no food but such as I fed them. This consisted principally of cabbage, fed them in summer in its natural state, in colder weather in the form of sauerkraut. This food was suggested by the Teutonic origin of the fish, and they throve finely upon it. The parts in the ice and those exposed above it were frozen perfectly solid, but the fish did not appear to have suffered at all from this, for when they thawed out in the spring they were as lively as ever.

Having attained such a size that it was impossible to keep them longer in the pond, and knowing that the species subsist almost entirely on vegetable food, I turned them out in a pasture with my cows as soon as the grass was started well. It is an interesting fact regarding their readiness to adapt their habits to their situation, that they easily learned, by observing their companions, to keep the flies off by a dexterous switching of the tail. They throve almost as well as when in the pond, but becoming unruly and frequently breaking bounds into meadows, grain fields and neighbors' lands, I was obliged to kill them. The greater portion of the carcasses was sold at a fair price in the nearest market, while I kept a little for my own use.

As "an article of food," I consider the carp quite valuable. For a little goes a great way, indeed quite around a long table, as one mouthful suffices each person, unless he be to the manner of German carp-eating born. I do not consider the experiment as having been profitable on the whole. The Government need not be at the trouble of sending me more carp. Cor.—Forest and Stream.

Many a fine days fishing has been spoiled by a careless selection of tackle. None is good, save the best, and the best is none too good.

The Orville Register says: A gigantic salmon was caught this week in Feather River by Charley Slater at the Golden Feather mine. The fish was five feet long, fourteen inches across and weighed sixty pounds. R. W. Smith made the measurements and the weight is vouched for by O. P. Bowers, both of whom are well known and reliable gentlemen and noted fishermen.

Indian river, Michigan, has among its fish one that no one seems to have found in any other water—a small-mouthed rock bass. The rock bass of the New York lakes is especially remarkable for its enormous mouth and glaring red eyes. The Indian river rock bass has the red eyes and every other marking of the lake rock bass, but its mouth is less than half the size. It is very gamy, and takes the trout fly so readily that it is as great an annoyance to the trout fisherman on Indian River as its big-mouthed relative is to anglers for black bass on Lake Keuka and Seneca Lake.

Some of the experiences of whaling are not pleasant to remember, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times. One especially is impressed upon my memory: I was bow oarsman in a boat fastened to a big sperm whale. The line was going out so fast that the harpooner was pouring water on it, and he turned to me and handed me the cup, saying, "Give me some water." I dipped it overboard and turned to give it to him. To my horror, he was gone; not a man saw him go over, and not a sound did he make. The rope in some way took a turn about his leg, and he was jerked over so quickly that he no doubt never knew what hurt him.

Mr. H. W. Walker is putting up at Baden, about fifteen miles from the city, one of the finest private fishing plants to be found in the whole country. Mr. Walker is blessed with an abundant supply of water, artesian wells furnishing by a constant flow all that he can desire for all purposes, including that of furnishing three good sized lakes, which are being so constructed that the water will pass through all of them, thus insuring a good, healthy condition to the fish. The grounds are to be rendered attractive and beautiful, and from the plans submitted to us for the work, it would appear that no more tasty and beautiful grounds can be found than those of Mr. Walker's when the work is completed.

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ENTRANCE $10 each in all classes; Payable with Nomination.

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First, the Association's Gold Medal.
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Third, the Association's Bronze Medal.

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Class 3, Three-year olds.
Class 4, Four-year olds. Class 5, Aged Horses.

All races to rules of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, and the National Trotting Association.

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1891.

The Friendly Stakes,

To Close DECEMBER 1st., 1890.

A Sweepstakes for two year olds, (Foals of 1889,) to be run at the Summer Meeting of the Washington Park Club, Chicago, and at the Autumn Meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay, L. I.; of $50 each, $25 f; $3,000 to be added by each Association. Should the same horse win both races, $1,000 additional in plate or money will be given, half by each Association. Horses entered at either place incur liability for one forfeit only, and are entitled to start at either or both places; those starting for the Friendly Stakes at Washington Park are entitled to start for the Friendly Stakes at the Coney Island Jockey Club without incurring liability for starting at the latter place.

Conditions of the Friendly Stakes to be Run at the Summer Meeting of the Washington Park Club, 1891.

Colts to carry 118 lbs; fillies and geldings, 115 lbs. A winner of any two-year-old stake at Washington Park of the value of $2,500 to carry 5 lbs. additional. Maidens never having run second for a race of the value of $1,000 allowed 7 lbs. The winner to receive half of the joint subscriptions and $2,000 of the added money; the second $750; and the third $250 of the added money. Five furlongs.

Conditions of the Friendly Stakes to be Run at the Autumn Meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, 1891

Colts to carry 118 lbs; fillies and geldings, 115 lbs. The winner to receive half of the joint subscriptions and $2,000 of the added money; the second $750; and the third $250 of the added money. Winners of a race of the value of $10,000, or of two races of the value of $5,000 each, to carry 10 lbs. extra; of one race of the value of $5,000, or two of the value of $3,000 each, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of $1,000 allowed 8 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

Note.---The Sweepstakes will be paid over on October 1st, 1891. The added money by each Association immediately after each race.

The value of each of the above races to the winner will probably be about $6,000, *and the only liability is* $25 *for non-starters.*

Nominations to be addressed to

THE CLERK OF THE COURSE, Coney Island Jockey Club, Fifth Ave., cor. 22d St., New York.

Or to J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary, The Washington Park Club, 32 Palmer House, Chicago.

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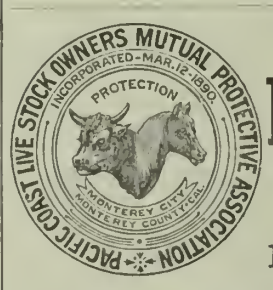
N. B. The great $25,000 stake for foals of 1891 will be announced later.

ED. A. TIPTON, Secretary, Lexington, Ky.



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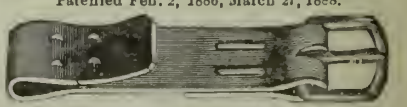

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ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, they will offer the entire stud of Mr. Amos G. McCampbell, comprising forty-one head of weanlings, yearlings, horses in training, stallions and broodmares. Among those in training will be found the great filly Flyaway, Edith L., Eugenia, Rollin Hawley and Grayson, all winners. The stallions are Tom Martin, by Longfellow, dam Athlaric by Gilroy, out of Brenna, granddam of The Bard, etc. He was a capital race horse, and from his breeding and performances should make a good sire. Jim Gore, by Rindoo, dam Katie by imp. Phaeton, won the Harold and Carriage Builders' Stakes at two years old, the Clark and Boulevard Stakes and St. Louis Derby. He is unexceptionally bred. Nick Finzer (own brother to Ripple), by Lishon, dam Maggie Hunter by imp. Australian. He won the Sanford Stakes, one mile, at two years old, in 1:45¼. Longside, by Longfellow, dam imp. Lady Stockwell by Knowsley (son of Stockwell), won the Fairview Handicap at two years old. Among the twenty-six broodmares are some imported ones and the rest native. Mr. McCampbell spared no expense in buying his broodmares, which are one and all rarely bred and generally in foal.

ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9 AND 10, they will offer some hundred and seventy-five head, consisting of weanlings, yearlings, two, three, four and five-year-olds, stallions and broodmares. Tuesday's sale will consist mainly of yearlings, some seventy odd in number, opening up with the entire lot of Nantura yearlings, including brothers to the renowned Freeland, Sally Burns and Response, sisters to Irish King and Louisa Forrest, and half sisters to Persan, Test and Hailfellow. Among the other yearlings will be found own brothers to Pride of the Great, Village King, Harrison Ofalece, and Kosciusko Key; sisters to Ollie Benjamin, Mose K. Lee S., Ed Leonard and Lemoine H.; half brothers to Pauline, Ed Hopper, Round Dance, Square Dance, Emigrant, Lura and War Whoop; half sisters to Amos A., Masterpiece, Pessara, Blackstone, Borderer, Nell Booker, Watch Me and Frontenac. Among the stallions are Wanderer, Bob Miles, Little Ruffin, Lord Clifden, Gleefortune and Minstrel. The broodmares are of high class, seventeen of them dams of winners, and a number of young mares of fashionable breeding and untried in the stud. Space will not permit a description of the various horses and mares, but full details will be found in the catalogue. Sufficient to say that this is the greatest and best offering of thoroughbreds ever placed before the public at auction.

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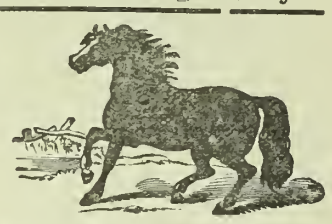

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3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¾) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
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7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*1.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax.....	4.45 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles	10.15 A M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
3.30 P M	2d Class for Ogden and East.....	9.45 P M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
8.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9 45 A M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	7.45 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

**7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz.....	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

8.30 A M	San Jose, Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.	3.00 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.05 P M
.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.05 A M
4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.30 P M

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Week Days—6.50, 8.00, 9.30, 11:40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05, 6:30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11:10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON FOR SAN FRANCISCO

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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Uklah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M	Glen Ellen	6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick	1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212222 1012222122	46
	2202222222 1111121121 1222222222 2112212212 2122222221	49—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer	1111111111 2222222212 2202222222 0222221012 2220220120	44
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SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick	2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222212010	47
	2102122224 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222	48—Total, 95
L. Brewer	2022 2 212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122	44
	1122122202 2112212222 2021022222 2222212222 2021102222	45—Total, 89

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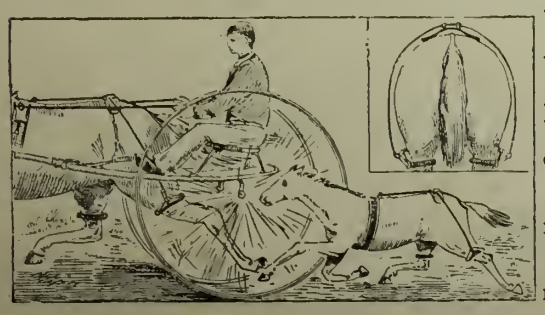

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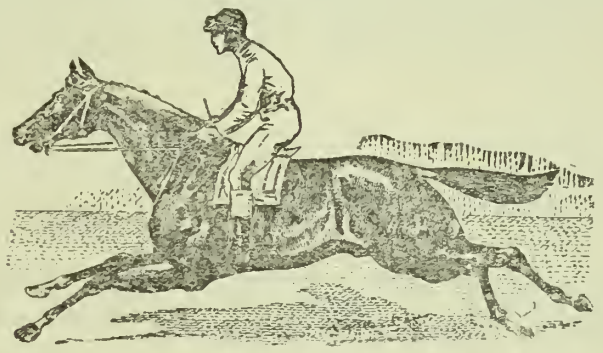

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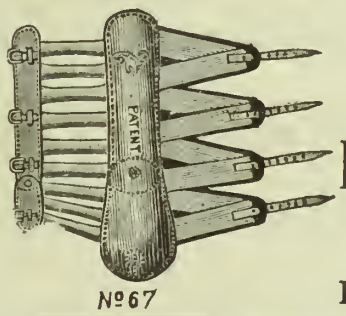

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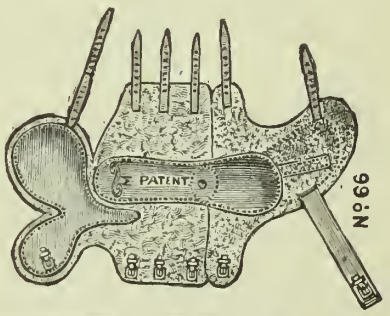

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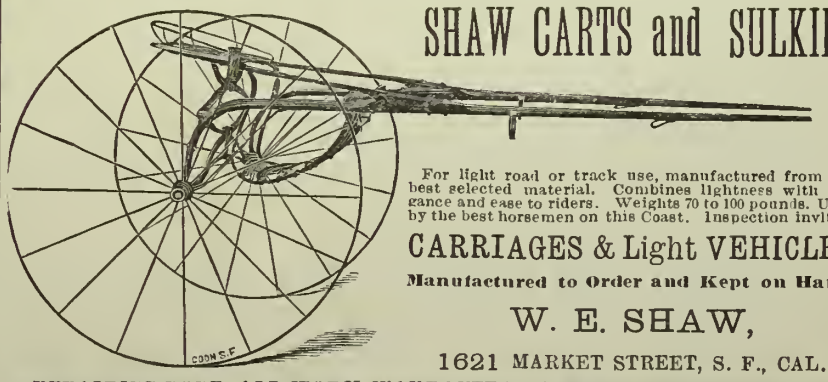

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Thursday, Nov. 20, '90.

At 12 Noon, Sharp.

THIS FARM has been breeding and collecting TROTTING STOCK for over three years, and in that time has never offered anything for sale. It is now greatly overstocked; and the very complete barns, boxstalls and shelters are too crowded to allow for the rapid increase in the business of educating and boarding horses, joined to the demands of the space required for wintering TROTTING and RUNNING HORSES. Consequently, all the young stock, excepting the weanlings and three fillies reserved for broodmares (and two or three that are out of order) will be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

On the above date. On the same day will be sold the entire

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Among which will be found many well bred and worthy individuals. All will be sold without limit, reserve or by bidding of any sort whatever. This is an unusual opportunity to purchase first-class young stallions and gilt-edged broodmares from producing lines at what they will bring at fair and square auction.

Among the young Stallions that will be offered are:

GRAN MORO, blk c, foaled 1888, by LE GRANDE (sire of Grandee (three years) 2:23½), dam SUNNY SLOPE BELLE (dam of Don Carlos (three years) 2:32), by THE MOOR (sire of dams of Bell Boy (three years) 2:19¼, Hinda Rose (thr e years) 2:19½ etc.; also grandsire of Stamboul, 2:11½). GRAN MORO is sound and fast, and will earn money for somebody.

JIM LINFOOT, blk c, foaled 1888, by FIGARO (son of Whipple's Hambletonian and Emblem (sister to Vollaire, 2:20¼), by Tattler, 2:26); first dam FANNY LINFOOT by ERWIN DAVIS, sire Ed, 2:26, and Carrie F., 2:27¾, and the dam of Florence R., 2:26½. JIM LINFOOT will make a race horse, and is a very handsome young stallion.

There are a number of others, Two-Year-Olds and Yearlings. They will be shown at the Sale.

The following are among the Brood Mares:

VERONICA, b m, foaled 1884, by ALCONA 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:25, and grandsire of Silas Skinner, 2:19); first dam FONTANA (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:19, Flora Belle, 2:25); second dam FANNY WILLIAMS (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼), by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15.
Sister to FLORA BELLE, 2:25.

ROSALINE, b m, by MAJOR MONO.
ROSALINE is also a good road mare.
Dam of ALPHEUS, 2:27.

EFFIE DEANS, br m, by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETO[N] ... ams of Dawn, 2:18¾, Elector, 2:21¼, and seven others v[ery] ... r than 2:28).
Dam of GERSTER (pacing) 2:33.

PUSS, ch m, by SKENANDOAH 926 (Kentucky Hunter).
Dam of HAVERLY (pacing) 2:25.
MODJESKA (pacing) 2:31½.
BELLE DAVIS (three years) 2:40.

ROSEBUD, br m, foaled 1884, by GIBRALTAR, 2:22½ (sire of Homestake, 2:14¼); first dam JOHNSON MARE by A. W. RICHMOND, sire of Arrow (pacer) 2:13¼, Richmond Jr., 2:22¼, etc; second dam by CRICHTON (thoroughbred son of Imp. Glencoe and mare by Wagner) sire of dam of ARROW (pacer), 2:13¼, etc.
ROSEBUD showed a mile in her work at Napa in 2:40. She is a fine road mare.

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There will also be [a few] some Good Roadsters and General Purpose Stock.

Sale Day Thursday, November 20, 1890, beginning positively at Noon.

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On the day of the sale lunch will be served to all at the Farm.

SPECIAL TRAIN ON DAY OF SALE, leaving Foot of Market Street, at 9:30 A. M., and First and Broadway, Oakland, at 10 A. M.

Tickets for the Round Trip on Special Train 50 cents. To be obtained of KILLIP & CO., 22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, who will furnish Catalogues and all desired information.

To drive to the Farm, take Creek Ferry Boat at about 9 A. M. Lunch will be served to all comers.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVII, No 18
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

TIME AGAIN THE VICTOR.

Stamboul Fails to Reduce his Record.

Many Good Contests.

The continuation of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association Supplemental Meeting was held on Friday last after the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN went to press so that it was impossible for us to secure a detailed account of the performances at the Bay District Track in time for the last issue.

After the very large attendance at the opening day of the meeting, it was supposed that a fairly good average would be kept up: such, however, was not the case, as on Friday it is barely possible that six hundred persons only were on the grounds. The carriage enclosure was almost deserted, presenting a very marked difference to what it was on the opening day. Sunol was advertised to go against her record of 2:10½, but it would seem that the interest in this wonderful mare was at a low ebb, for even her name failed to attract even a fairly good audience.

There was a complete surprise to the betting talent, however, and many of them will not forget unlucky Friday. Wanda, owned by the La Siesta Ranch, has shown her quality this year. Quality inasmuch as she could usually win one heat or act as a runner up in a fast heat, but no one ever dreamed for a moment that she could win the race, but the manner in which she carried off three straight heats and in first class time, opened the eyes of the betting public to the fact that like dogs, horses all have their one day.

The officers of the Association selected as judges: Hon. F. L Coombs, Napa; Gen. Brown of San Francisco; Count Valensin and F. H. Burke, it being necessary to alternate judges, owing to the fact that two of them had horses in the races. The timers appointed were A. B. Spreckles, M. F. Tarpey and F. B. Baldwin. Owing to the fact that for a day or two previous the winds had abated during the afternoon, Mr. Marvin deemed it expedient to keep Sunol in the stable until the sun was low in the heavens, and as a consequence the racing portion of the programme was commenced prior to the time Sunol was sent to beat her previous performance. The first event announced by the judges was for three-year-olds, the entries being Wildmont and Millie Wilkes. This was really an interesting race, for although the winding up of each heat was exactly the same, still Marvin controlled Wildmont in such a manner that the two looked as though they were trotting as a pole team, and this in both heats as far as the half mile pole, where the Palo Alto driver gave Wildmont his head, Millie Wilkes not having enough speed to win, was easily left behind. The time of the two heats was 2:27¼ and 2:30.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Nov. 14th, purse $100, for trotters.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Wildmont by Piedmont—Wildflower by Electioneer ..... Marvin	1	1	
San Mateo Stock Farm's Millie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes—Rosetta by The Moor ..... Goldsmith	2	2	

Time, 2:27¼, 2:30.

Beaumont, Vincenzo and Bulwer were next started for a special trot for named horses, but the Valensin colors were sadly out of place, and his Buccaneer gelding was badly distanced in the first heat. Beaumont by La Grande was in exceptionally good form, and won handily in three straight heats, the time being 2:25, 2:27¼ and 2:30. Vincenzo showed a great deal of speed, but breaking so repeatedly was easily beaten.

At three o'clock Sunol was brought out to try and see what she could do against time. It had been confidently expected that the wind would lower somewhat, but at three o'clock all hopes in that direction had vanished, and Marvin drove the great daughter of Electioneer up and down the stretch several times to get her warmed up to her work. The fates are evidently against the California horses this year, or they have not the requisite amount of speed, for although urged with whip and voice, she failed to accomplish the allotted task, her time being 2;11¼, three-fourths of a second behind her present record.

Among the horses that went through the northern circuit this year was one named Acrobat, owned by G. C. Vachill, a pacer, who either at Chico or Marysville made a record of 2:24½. Being already within the 2.30 list, he was also driven against the watch, Jas. A. Dustin being the driver selected to try and overcome old Father Time. Sandy Smith, now of the Palo Stable, drove the runner and assisted in helping the side wheeler to knock several seconds from his old record. After scoring once or twice, Dustin nodded for the word, and the first quarter was made in 34½ seconds; the half mile was negotiated in 1:08¾; the three-quarter mile pole was reached in 1:48½, while the mile was completed in the remarkably good time of 2:18¼. Acrobat is a strapping bay stallion by Sterling (son of Egmont) dam Madam Buckner by Tom Hal, second dam by Copperbottom. This breeding alone is enough to warrant pacing speed in almost any animal, and it requires no spirit of prophecy to state that he will before the close of another season, reduce his present record materially.

The final race of the day was between Wanda and Lee, who were both to cart, while Express and Redwood went to sulky. The betting in this race was very spirited, and proved a complete up-set for the betting fraternity, who backed Lee as a favorite, with Redwood a second choice: in $60 pools Wanda sold for $5 and $6, and proved conclusively to the spectators that but few of them were aware how really fast she was, as she won in three straight heats; time, 2:20½, 2;19½, and 2:20¼. The winner has been unfortunate this year to be completely outclassed as in almost all of her races she came against either Hazel Wilkes or Sister V, and has really had no chance to win any of the circuit events.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Nov. 14th. Purse $500 for Named Trotters.

La Siesta Ranch's b m Wanda by Eros—Accident by Elmo .. Vioget	1	1	1
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b g Express by Electioneer—Esther by Express ..... Marvin	2	2	4
McFadyen & Murphy's b s Redwood by Anteeo—by Milton Medium ..... Goldsmith	3	3	2
G. Theuerkauf's ch g Les by General Les—Sister by General Taylor ..... Dustin	4	4	3

Time, 2:20¼, 2:19½, 2:20¼.

LAST DAY.

There was a largely increased attendance on Saturday which had been announced as the last day of the special meeting given by the Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and although public confidence was strong in the belief that Stamboul would go a remarkable mile, yet he failed to come up to the expectation, and Nelson 2:10¾ is still the champion stallion of the world. Palo Alto and Sunol were also exhibited for fast time, but neither of them came up to expectation, although very fast time was made by both of the Palo Alto representatives. There were a large number of horses sent against their present records but with one exception, they all failed in their work. Vida Wilkes, the diminutive daughter of Guy of the same Ilk, could not do better than 2:24. Soudan 2:27½, the property of D. J. Murphy of San Jose, did not come within three and a half seconds of his present record. Redwood 2:21½ was also given a chance to show what he could do, making two tangling breaks, 2:25 was placed opposite his name. Amigo 2:20½ a son of Electioneer, was supposed to be able to beat 2:20 very handily, however, 2:21 was the best he could do.

One of the horses that lowered his record was the big son of Electioneer and Midnight, Electricity 2:24¾, a record which he made at Napa during the last breeders meeting held there. Richard Havey, who has worked him continuously all summer, was up behind the half brother of J. I. C., and succeeded in knocking 2¾ seconds from his records, Electricity going the mile very smoothly in 2:22. It is a pity that this horse has such poor legs, for if he could stand hard work at all, he could surely make a very low record, down in the teens. Elleneer, an Electioneer filly, and Daylight, a daughter of Eros, started in a two-year old race, Elleneer winning with consummate ease in 2:29½ and 2:28¾. The winner is a well put up and a good gaited filly, and should prove a very hard nut to crack in all of the three-year-old contests next year.

For a special purse of $100, Vincenzo, Bulwer and Milly Wilkes had a tussel, although Bulwer had proved such a disappointment on the day previous, he now came out and won in two straight heats, the time being 2:30¼ and 2:26½ This gives Buccaneer another son to his credit in the 2:30 list.

The betting race of the meeting was for a purse of $500 for pacers. The entries being Ned Winslow, Gold Medal, Princess Alice and Hummer. Again there was a disappointment to those who always like the long end in a horse race. Hummer sold for $'0, Princess Alice for $30, Ned Winslow for $8 and Gold Medal for $3. Gold Medal won the first heat in 2:16¾, reducing his record three-quarters of a second; the next two heats were easily negotiated by Ned Winslow, he winning in 2:17 and 2:18½. Owing to darkness this race was postponed until Monday morning, and at the hour appointed about one hundred and fifty persons were present, all of them more or less interested in the pool box. Ned Winslow had the foot of the party and won the fourth and concluding heat of the race in 2:18¼. The result proving a complete downfall for those who fancied that Hummer had a cinch on the race.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Nov. 15th and 17th. Purse $500 for named pacers.

J. L. McCord's blk g Winslow—by Tom Benton—by Dave Hill Jr. ..... Marvin	3	1	1	1
Napa Stock Farm's b g Gold Medal—by Nephew Jr.—Peggy Donohoo ..... Dustin	1	3	4	4
J. Garrity's ch g Hummer—by Sidney—Humming Bird	2	4	2	2
J. Patterson's blk m Princess Alice—by Dexter Prince—by Gen McClellan ..... Kenier	4	2	3	3

Time 2:16¾, 2:17, 2:18½, 2 18¼.

At last the season has come to an end, with the exception of the three days' meeting which will be held at Stockton during the current week, and as Stamboul is the only one of the expected record breakers that will participate, all hopes must be pinned on him. Immediately after the close of the Bay District gathering, the Palo Alto contingent was sent to the farm at Menlo Park, and they have been seen for the last time in public this year. That all California breeders are disappointed, there can be no doubt, for it was confidently expected that the great Pacific Coast State would have fresh leaves added to the laurel wreath which already has decorated the brow of its equine heroes. But it would seem that such is not to be, and 1890 will pass out and only the glory attained in 1889 will remain for our magnificent State —if we except the young giant Freedom, who has eclipsed all former efforts made by yearlings. In his possession Mr. Corbitt may well feel proud, and there should be none to envy him the ownership of the fastest yearling that ever drew breath. Praise must not be forgotten for John A. Goldsmith, to whose great talents the trotting horse interests of California owe much, and likewise to the other noted reinsmen, Marvin, Dustin, McDowell and Havey, who have all given many horses records this year commensurate with their speed. As it stands at present, the following are the fastest records.

TROTTING.

Freedom, yearling	2:29¾
Sunol, two-year-old	2:18
Sunol, three-year-old	2:10½
Sunol, four-year-old	2:10½
Jay-Eye-See, five-year-old	2:10
Maud S., any age or sex	2:08¼
Nelson, stallion	2:10¼
Palo Alto, fastest in a race	2:13

PACING.

Daisy, yearling	2:38
Managsr, two-year-old	2:16½
Yolo Maid, three year-old	2:14
Goldleaf, four-year-old	2:11¼
Adonis, five-year-old	2:11½
Johnston, any age or sex	2:06¼
Roy Wilkes, fastest stallion	2:08¼
Hal Pointer, fastest in a race	2:09¾

This shows that California can claim nine out of sixteen events, truly a good showing.

Senator Hearst's Winnings.

That Senator Hearst, from the Golden State, is enabled to occupy the position of third in the list of our winning owners, is entirely due to the fact that his good three year-old colt, Tournament, the son of the imported Australian sire, Sir Modred, and Plaything, was lucky in being foaled in a year which produced few horses of even average merit, says the N. Y. Spirit of the Times. We do not mean by this to state that Tournament would not have put large sums to his credit in any year, but he was fortunate in meeting with but slight opposition. While, however, he was fortunate in this respect, he was unfortunate in others, for as matters stood, he should have won a much larger sum than even the fine total of $83,305 with which he is credited.

Tournament has been the leading problem of the year, and even now we think that he is a problem which is scarcely yet solved. The man who will affirm that he is prepared to state quite how good a colt he is is a bold man, for while we have seen him winning and beaten, most of his victories have been gained in such hollow style, and some of his defeats have been so unaccountable, that it is hard to summarize his form, and, so to speak, strike an average At the commencement of the season he was certainly very far from being at his best. For instance, what should we have thought at the latter end of the season of seeing Kenwood beat him at even weights at the distance of a mile, as Mr. Walbaum's colt did in the Carlton Stakes at the Gravesend Spring meeting, on the first occasion that Tournament started as a three-year-old Again in the Brooklyn Derby he finished behind Burlington, Torso, Kenwood, King's Own, Lisimony and Padie bah, all at even weights. This certainly was not the colt that won the Jerome, Mosbolu and Hickory Stakes in a common canter at the Morris Park Fall meeting, even if he was defeated at the same meeting when conceding "tons" of weight to his opponents. Even if Tournament be indeed the coward at heart that some still suspect, he is a coward of the most remarkable power, and it takes a horse of absolutely the best quality to reach the limit of his courage at anything like reasonable weights, when he is fit for a hard race,

The other members of the string of 25 that have carried the green and yellow this season have not made by any means an astonishing success. Only two have won over $5,000, these being Rhono and Gloaming, and outside of these two and Almont the showing is very poor. Four horses at the top of the list have won $100,110 between them, and all the remaining 21 have managed to contribute between them is $8,570, six not having earned a penny. But in saying this one exception should be made, inasmuch as Yosemite has since the end of the legitimate season proved himself a colt of really good calibre, and likely to stand very well in his three-year-old form, still it will be seen that his winnings up to Oct. 15th were very small, and he ran a long time before he began to prove his claims to real worth. It is curious in glancing over this list to remember that Ballarat was thought at one time to be the best horse in the stable, yet in thirteen races he has only won $350, and were it not for his victory in the Hudson Stakes at the Gravesend Spring meeting of last year would still be a maiden The following is the full list of the stable's winnings till the end of the New York season.

Horse, Age, Sire and Dam.	Races.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced	Amount Won.
Tournament, b c, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Plaything	20	7	5	2	5	$83,305 00
Rhono, ch c, 4, by Flood—imp. Rosella	14	4	4	3	3	7,270 00
Gloaming, b f, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Twilight	13	1	4	2	6	5,040.00
Almont, b c, 4, by Three Cheers Quesilon	17	*4	3	1	9	4,495.00
Imp. Del Mar, ch c, 4, by Somnus—Maid of the Hills	15	3	1	2	10	1,475.00
Miss Belle, b f, 3, by imp. Prince Charlie—Linnet	14	1	1	2	9	1,450.00
Yosemite, b c, 2, by Hyder Ali - Nellie Collier	9	1	0	2	6	1,080 00
Anarchist, ch c, by Joe Hooker—Chestnut Belle	11	1	3	0	7	801.00
Anaconda, b c, 3, by Spendthrift—Maid of Athol	8	1	0	0	7	760.00
Ballarat, b c, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—La Favorita	13	0	1	4	8	650.00
Golden Horn, b f, 3, by Spendthrift—imp Constantinople	6	0	1	1	4	600.00
King Thomas, b c, 3, by imp. King Ban—Maud Hampton	5	0	1	0	4	500 00
Baggage, ch c, 3, by Warwick—Maria F	9	1	2	2	4	430.00
J. B., b c, 2, by Warwick—Maria S	7	0	1	1	5	300.00
Sacramento, b c, 3, by Joe Hooker—Ada C.	4	0	0	2	1	225 00
Philander, ch c, 4, by Wildidle—Precious	12	0	1	0	11	200.00
Algernon, ch c, 2, by Joe Daniels—Fausina	9	0	0	1	8	150.00
Fireworks, br f, 2, by Falsetto—Explosion	4	0	0	1	3	100.00
Babicora, ch f, 2, by Hyder Ali—Graciosa	4	0	0	1	3	50 00
Gertrude, ch f 4, by Somnus—Geraldine	2	0	0	0	2	.....
Everglade, blk f, 3, by Iroquois—imp. Agenoria	3	0	0	0	3	.....
Sir Lancelot, b c, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Faustina	2	0	0	0	2	.....
Alias, ch c, 2, by Hyder Ali - Fidelity	3	0	0	0	3	.....
Primero, ch c, 2, by Powhatan—Speed	2	0	0	1	1	.....
Snowball, ch c, 2, by Joe Hooker—Laura Winston	2	0	0	0	2	.....
Totals	205	24	28	30	127	$108,080 00

*Including dead heat with X.

Tournament's victories include the Realization, Omnibus Choice, Jerome, Mosholu and Hickory Stakes, and the Omnium Handicap; but before winning the first and richest of the series, the Realization, he had suffered defeat on no less than eight occasions, and many were quite prepared to write the big fellow down a fraud. The beat in fact that he had done up to this point was in the Bowling Brook Handicap at Morris Park, when he finished third, carrying 115 lbs., behind Lisimony with 108 lbs. up and his stable mate King Thomas with 102. This in view of the fact that such an astute judge as Mr. Green Morris thought that he had the Realization at his mercy with Lisimony if fate had not been unkind enough to cut that promising colt's career short makes Tournament's form pretty good. Moreover it was public knowledge that his private work had been vastly better than anything he had shown in races, and so it came about that he started a 9 to 5 favorite for the realization.

That he simply squandered his field and came home by himself is now a matter of history, and from that time on although he was beaten by Torso in the Lorillard Stakes and Banquet in the Stockton, he began to make the remarkable record which makes him undoubtedly the best three year old we have seen out in this year of grace. As a matter of fact this does not imply a great deal. With Lisimony dead, with Burlington laid by comparatively early in the campaign, and with Judge Morrow not competing against him, his way was pretty open, and when Tournament did suffer defeat it was from horses of comparatively moderate merit, except when Firenzi and Kingston beat him in the Twin City Handicap and First special respectively. Toward the end of the season he seemed to have had about as much racing as he wanted, and it must be remembered that he had been at it ever since the Gravesend Spring meeting. He was decidedly sore, and, in fact, distinctly lame behind on one or two occasions, and consequently he was more than ever partial to a muddy track. At any time he seems to have been a better horse by a good many pounds in soft going than in hard, and in addition to the fact that he was trying to give away an enormous amount of weight in the Pelham Bay Handicap, over a mile and five furlongs, to some of the best of the poor lot of three year olds we have seen out this year, the fact that the track was hard and fast was against his chances of success.

Of the other horses that have carried Senator Hearst's colors Rhono has made thus far the most creditable record for himself in every way, in fact a most remarkable one for a four year old that started the year a maiden, although the amount of money he has won $7,370 is not very great. His four victories comprise an over night handicap at Monmouth, which he won under a light weight, making the mile in 1:40; the Adirondack Handicap at Saratoga; the Delaware Handicap at Monmouth, and an over night handicap at Sheepshead, in every one of which events he won hands down, defeating good fields. He failed to give Los Angeles 3 lbs. in the Merchants' Stakes at Saratoga, and Tea Trey beat him at a difference of 8 lbs in the older horse's favor in the Monmouth Handicap, but he was so good that Hayward told us that he could work a mile in 1:40 any time he was asked.

Gloaming began the year better than she finished it. The first race she ran this year was when she ran second to Sinaloa II at even weights, and the next was the occasion of her one victory—in the Elms Stakes, when she beat Druidess, Tulla Blackburn, Bibelot, Amazen and Golden Horn. Then, after running third in the Baychester Stakes to Adamant and Granite, and second in the Mermaid Stakes and Monmouth Oaks to Her Highness, she did nothing more of much account, though she got the second money in the Hunter's Stakes, which Sinaloa II. won at the Morris Park Fall meeting. Almont's four victories included a purse at San Francisco, two purses at St. Paul and the Great Western Handicap at Washington Park, Chicago. In the Boulevard Stakes, at Chicago, he ran second to Marion C.

King Thomas has unfortunately done nothing as yet to justify the fact that he fetched the biggest price ever paid in the world for a yearling. He ran second in the Bowling Brook Handicap, as we have already mentioned, and that was all. He has not run since the Realization, but next year may find him at last showing himself to be a racehorse. The fact of his enormous cost has always militated against him; as his trainers have been unwilling to take any liberties with him, and he has in consequence escaped the "dustings" which he, being a big, gross colt, perhaps needs, and which he would have got if he had not cost more than a thousand or two.

The Western section of the stable has not done much, with the exception of Almont, imp. Del Mar won a purse race in the Spring at San Jose, at six furlongs, in the fast time of 1:14½, and was thought good enough to bring on for the Toboggan Slide Handicap, but the company in the east proved too good for him. Subsequently he won two purse races one at Washington Park, the other at St. Paul.

Breeders Take Notice.

The following clipped from a pen of a shrewd business and enterprising man of Lexington, Ky., speaks much in the interest of breeders throughout the land. Let every breeder contribute his quota to his breeder's meeting, whether it is large or small, and thereby keep up the interest and good prices in the best business in the country. The Hoosers must not forget that we this year gave the best meetings that has ever been given, and therefore should contribute largely to our breeder's meetings and stakes.

"The past few weeks have been marked by an uncommonly active horse market in Kentucky. Marcus Daly, the Montana copper miner, has spent nearly $100,000 for well-bred brood mares and youngsters, he being the buyer that was furnishing Brasfield & Tipton with so much money, instead of Monroe Salisbury, as was stated in these dispatches six weeks or more ago. The Beerman Brothers, of Berlin, Germany, have laid out over $20,000, while the other private sales run the total up for October to at least $300,000, and Woodard sold at auction during the breeders' meeting about $65,000 worth. In nearly every instance good prices have been obtained.

There is much solitude, however, about the future prices of the trotter. Hitherto it is obvious that the prices of trotting stock have been out of proportion to its earning capacity upon the track.

These prices have been largely regulated by the demand for breeding purposes. Stallions have brought large prices because they would command large service fees, and thus enable their owners to obtain good returns on their investment. Brood mares have been sold for good prices because their produce by good horses would bring remunerative prices for breeding purposes. It is a plain proposition that this condition of affairs can not last always. When the breeding farms of the country are fully stocked, and this is only a question of time, trotting horses will depreciate unless there is something besides the demand for breeding stock to keep them up. The increasing popularity of trotting races in foreign countries, and the demand necessarily ensuing for breeding stock in these countries, will serve to keep prices up for some time after the home market is fully supplied. But even the foreign demand will necessarily have a limit. The earning capacity of the trotting horse has heretofore not been as great as it is easily capable of being made. While thoroughbred colts and fillies have been commanding immense prices by reason of their engagements in great stakes, the trotting colts and fillies of the country have been sold at figures regulated entirely by their earning capacity in the stud. Unless these prices are to suffer very serious reduction, it will be absolutely necessary to place the trotter upon the same footing as the thoroughbred with reference to his track value. The sooner breeders awaken to this necessity the better. There are already indications that they are not sleeping. Several very large stakes are open to the young things that are now coming on.

Enterprising associations are coming to the front with stakes that are commensurate with the great breeding interest which they are intended to subserve. Breeders who fail to patronize these stakes liberally will be standing in their own light. There is no money that they can invest more profitably. Besides the chance of winning, which is certainly worth something, they in so doing adopt the only means that will keep up the demand for the produce of their farms when the stud farms of the country are fully supplied."

Anteeo and His Offspring.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The breeding of fine horses is not in the category of "Lost Arts" in Sonoma county, at least in respect to the study wherein it pays tribute to Nature. Anteeo, in the Latin, is to go before. In conformity with the prescript, here in Sonoma "Anteeo" preceded "Dawn." Santa Rosa rose to the horizon of superior breeding in advance of Petaluma. The sons and daughters of the favorite scion of Electioneer and Columbine, nobly mated, are more extent and better prized. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has printed the list within the year. There are no back numbers in the lists of merit. Guerne's Alfred G, McFadyen's Redwood, Capt. Gross' Sunset and Anteup, DeTurk's string of Anteeos, Tupper's Santa Rose, Robert Crane's powerful colt, James Laughlin's fine ones, Ludwig's handsome two-year-olds, and others of the line of Anteeo are the gratifying demonstration. Let me tell you of others. This morning I looked at Mott. Roney's yearling Crownhead by Anteeo, dam Dana by Norfolk—the grand cross of thoroughbred with trotting sire—and a daughter of Redwood by the same dam, foaled last April. They'll do; both of them. Crownhead was foaled March 6, 1889. He resembles the sire; is gentle, docile and easy to handle. He is well put up—fine head, intelligent; excellent barrel, withers and rump almost on a line, strong back, grand shoulders, full loins, admirable legs, springy pasterns, good feet and handsome coat—the hue of the sire. His arm is 15¼ inches, with show of thorough muscle. His action has the promise of speed, but his trials of speeding are yet to come. The filly Edith R. was sired by Redwood, Anteeo's son, with the same dam as Crownhead. She shows the dam's high strung nature—not fractious or ill natured, but high-tempered and spirited. She will require intelligent handling—none of the passionate, careless order will do in her training. She knows too much, and needs a master that will teach her that he is the master by easy and firm methods. Crownhead and Edith R. are not for sale. Mr. Roney intends to rear them and hold them. He has pride in the possession.

In the stables I saw a huge horse, a trifle over 18 hands, adequality proportioned, seven years old, weight 1,500. Of his pedigree or breeding, nothing is known. Mr. Middleton, Matt. Roney's confidential man, traded for him a short time ago, to be used in the daily trade wagon. He has proved valuable in driving about to a surrey—docile, free, and as to power, why, he is as a motor; can pull anything with wheels to it.

When the spring-time comes, I can tell you more of the line of stock of Anteeo and his noted sons. J. O'M.

SANTA ROSA, November 19th.

How to Lay Out a Mile Track.

To lay out a full mile track, select a level field of 42 acres; draw through the center of it a straight line of 440 yards (a quarter of a mile). On each side of this line, and an exact distance of 140 yards two inches from it, draw parallel lines of equal length, so that the space between the two outer lines will be 280 yards, four inches. This being done, a stake should be driven at each end of the center line; a cord should be fastened thereto; extend the cord at right angles for 140 yards two inches, until it touches the end of the outer line, and then describe with the extreme end of the cord an outer curve or semi-circle between the ends of the two outer lines. There will be a continuous outer line, being exactly a mile (1,660 yards) in length, and requiring an enclosure of 46 acres of ground. From this outer line or track set the fence of the course three feet in on the straight sides and curves. In this way an exact mile (as near as may be) is preserved for the actual foot track of all the horses. The first distance post is 60 yards from the judges' stand, the second at 240 yards, and the stand is 60 yards before entering the turn. The track should be graded around the turn like the track of a railroad or circus, the outer portion highest, so that a horse can extend himself at full speed.

What Cures?

Editorial Difference of Opinion on an Important Subject.

What is the force that cures disease; and which is the most convenient apparatus for applying it? How far is the regular physician useful to us because we believe in him, and how far are his pills and powders and tonics only the material representatives of his personal influence on our health? The regular doctors cure; the homœopathic doctors cure; the Hahnemannites cure; and so do the faith cures and the mind cures, and the so-called Christian scientists, and the four-dollar and-a-half advertising itinerants, and the patent medicine men. They all hit, and they all miss, and the great difference—one great difference—in the result is that when the regular doctor loses a patient no one grumbles, and when the irregular doctors lose one the community stands on end and howls.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

Nature cures, but nature can be aided, hindered or defeated in the curative process. And the Commercial's contention is that it is the part of rational beings to seek and trust the advice of men of good character who have studied the human system and learned, as far as modern science lights the way, how far they can aid nature and how they can best avoid obstructing her.—Buffalo Commercial.

It is not our purpose to consider the evils that result from employing the unscrupulous, the ignorant, charlatans and quacks to prescribe for the maladies that afflict the human family. We simply declare that the physician who knows something is better than the physician who knows nothing, or very little indeed about the structure and the conditions of the human system. Of course "he does not know it all."—Rochester Morning Herald.

I have used Warner's Safe Cure and but for its timely use would have been, I verily believe, in my grave from what the doctors termed Bright's Disease.—D. F. Shriner, senior editor Scioto Gazette, Chillicothe, Ohio, in a letter dated June 30, 1890.

THE FARM.

Foreign Retaliation.

Nelson Morris, of Chicago, who haa exported more live cattle to Enrope than any other man, in a recent letter to Secretary Buak, aaya:

"Laat apring I made arrangements in Belgium as well aa in France, and also in Germany for ahipping live cattle. Had shipped a good many ship loada to Antwerp and Brussela until the German influence got the Belgian goverument to shut them out under pretense of a law of 1883. I am now canght with a ship load of cattle there and one on the ocean.

"The French government has nearly doubled the duty on American cattle, and of course that will shut us ont of France. Thie was done by the government eince my first cargo of cattle landed at Havre this summer. I had intended to ship them beef in the carcaases, aud have such cattle inapected in Chicago by the government inspector, sending the certificate with the beef, but the danger or the French government putting an arbitrary duty againat thia industry aa soon aa started, has prevented me from undertaking thia great enterprise. In France I could make a market for 3,000 cattle weekly had it been safe for me to build places for selling the beef, aud had I known that I would not have been moleated hy the authorities, bnt the danger of their raising the duty to a very high rate before businese began, shut me off before going any further.

"Germany, as well aa Austria has put on an arbitrary duty againat onr canned beef, as the laboring aud middle claaaea were using it to a great extent. This ia a duty eo high as to prevent that class of people bnying it, and none can be sold except a amall amouut which the German armywill take, and for faucy consnmption, a very limited demand.

"There have been vaat amounta of leather ehipped to Germany, but they put on auch an arbitrary duty of late that that cannot be done any more now in a very large way,while the hidea of their own cattle, and also of the South American brands which are in opposition to the American canned meats, and which are run by German capitaliats, come into our country free.

"Now the German goverument has a law requiring the American cattle to be quarantined forty-five days at port of landing. They also have an arbitrary duty against our cattle. This forty-five day quarantine law of theirs has been made for the purpoae of preventing any American cattle coming into Germany, as laat year I shipped a few cattle into Germany, before this law was put into effect. We could compete with Germany had not they put thia law into effect within the laat four mouths, ae we could afford to, if neceasary, pay the higu arbitrary duty.

"Our canned meat trade is hurt very badly by the German capitalists building large industries in South America for canning purposes. They buy the cattle there for $6 and $7 apiece, and now send the hides to America free of duty under the McKinley bill, and every farmer here hae to compete with them and with their $6 cattle for what hides their cattle have on them.

"Your quarantine arrangement against Texae cattle from the fever country has benefitted thia country millions of dollars this year, as your orders have been pretty well lived up to. My hooks show a leas per cent of losa this summer on my live cattle shipments to Europe than any year I waa ever in the buainess, and I have not had one bunch of cattle landed yet with any sign of Texas fever, while laat year I loat cattle by the hundreds, aa the railroad companies and stockyard companies would not carry out your instructions."

By the "quarantine arrangement against Texas cattle" which Mr. Morris mentions in his letter, he undoubtedly refers to the regulations of Secretary Rusk, issued in February laat, for securing the disinfection of cars in which southern cattle had been shipped, and also the separation of southern from northern cattle in the stockyards of the country. These regulations, which have been so successful in preventing Texas fever, can hardly be considered as a quarantine, because they allow Texas cattle to go to market freely, but simply require that they should be unloaded in separate pens, and that the cars in which they had been shipped should be disinfected. This great good has therefore been accomplished without imposing hardship upon the cattle raisere in any section of the country. The department has been informed that whereas insurance rates on export cattle have formerly been about 8 per cent they have the present season been reduced to 4 per cent, and in some cases as low as 3½ per cent. In other words, on every $100 value there has been a saving in insurance of from $4 to $4.50 on account of the diminution of the disease following the enforcement of these regulations. Mr. Morris has also informed Secretary Rusk that American salted ox tongues have been prohibited by Denmark, and that there has been recently a general diapoaition on the part of continental nations to embarrass and prevent the trade in American meats and other animal products.—Las Vegas Stock Grower.

A Chapter on Churns.

Will the time ever come when a patent is not issued every day in the year for some new kind of churn or farm gate? Judging from preaent appearances there are just as many men now as ever in the past who are perfectly confident that they have the best and only perfect churn. Almost every summer strangers move into some otherwise unoccupied store room on the leading street and keep "open house" the long season through. The sole object of interest they have on exhibit is some wonderful churn, and daily cream is turned into butter with lightning like rapidity before the eyes of a gaping crowd. Only a couple of years since parties doing business in this way gave churning exhibitions, and in the presence of two of the highest officials in our State turned cream into butter in two minutes by the watch, and what seems to me a much harder thing to do, they obtained the signatures of these two parties to a statement of the fact, this amounting practically to an endorsement of the churn. Now, it is a fact that these parties turned cream into butter in about two minutes. Was this churn, therefore, an improvement on the ordinary churn?

To test the matter we sent our dairyman down one day and had him purchase a churn without telling the proprietor whom he represented or what was to be done with it. We took a quantity of cream and divided it into two equal parts, by weight, and put one-half into the new claimant and turned the other into our rectangular churn which had been doing service for several years. Both churns were worked according to directions and treated so as to get the best results possible, so far as we knew. What was the outcome? The novelty, which had brought butter in the presence of hundreds in two minutes, now came out minutes behind the other churn, and did not deliver quite as much butter, though probably the difference was accidental. Where was the discrepancy? The whole matter was plain to us when we recollected that the parties operating the churn in the city never churned but two or three quarts of cream, and that they made the paddles go so fast that they beat the little mass of cream into butter in "no time." When the churn was given a reasonable amount of work to do, it did no better, and even not quite so well as a much simpler instrument.

After having looked over many of the new inventions, we have come to the conclusion that we have reached the limit of progress in churns along the present line. Of course new directions are opening up, the butter extractor, for example, but we do not believe there has been a single advance made in the common churn for more than a decade, except in regard to covers, which have been materially improved. The best churn to buy is the simplest; this is a simple box or barrel that turns over and over. In buying a churn of this class, see that it is strongly bound together, so that the falling cream will not pound it to pieces. Next, look to the opening, which should be ample—the larger the better—in order to remove the butter easily and facilitate washing and airing. See that the cover is easily managed and fits closely. Some of the late improvements in the covers of barrel and box churns are the simplest in construction and consequently the lowest in price of any on the market, so that the best is not only the cheapest but also the lowest priced. Avoid all churns with inside fixtures, such as dashers, paddles and scrapers. A churn with these paddles in turns out no more butter and makes it no easier than a revolving churn. They are difficult to wash and keep clean. All churns with paddles require bearings; these grind up the cream into grease and blacken it, often making the butter unsightly. Many of the patents on churns are for devices to aerate the cream. Most of these are simply ridiculous. If we wish to get air through the cream, we can do it most effectually by having it tumble about in a revolving barrel or box.

We are apt to grumble about taxes; there is no tax that rests so heavily upon our shoulders as that laid by ignorance. Every year oily-tongued agents take from our people, from which nothing is given in return, more money than state, county and town taxes combined amount to. One of the most common of these agents is the man with the patent churn.—W. H. Henry, Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, Madison.

Linseed Oil Cake.

A. Z, in the Kansas Farmer, writing about this valuable food, says: "A new article of food for all kinds of live stock is fast coming into general use in the Western States and Territories. A few years ago linseed or flaxseed oil cake was comparatively unknown in the West as a food. It was only to be had at a few of the drug stores and then sold more as a medicine or system-corrector for stock. The reason is very easily seen when it is explained. It is only in the last twenty years that linseed or flaxseed oil mills have been erected in the United States. Formerly, linseed oil was imported from England, consequently the cake remained there and was fed to cattle and all kinds of live stock, and none came to this country, but with the settlement of our great West, the cultivation of flax has increased rapidly and oil mills for the making of linseed oil and oil cake have sprung up in all our Western States. Thus the feeders of stock have oil cake at home. They are fast appreciating that fact, for in the past two or three years oil cake is going into general use as a staple feed all over the West. Thousands of feeders all over Kansas can testify as to its merits as a food. For cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and poultry there is no known food that is its equal for a like quantity, that will produce the same results. Being a concentrated cooked food, it takes less to satisfy the animal. We think feeders cannot afford to do without oil cake. The thrifty stock raiser of England or the keen, sturdy Scotchman would as soon do without his corn, oats or hay as not to have as a daily feed some oil cake. Animals thrive and keep healthy when oil cake is used. Hogs have no cholera. We think, from all the information we gather, it will only be a short time when the export of oil cake to foreign countries from the United States will be a thing of the past. The United States produce annually some twelve million bushels of flaxseed, making four hundred and eighty millions pounds of oil cake. If Europe can afford to buy this cake, which pays transportation charges on five thousand miles of rail and water carriage, certainly it needs no argument for home consumption."

Effect of Electricity on Milk.

It is well known that milk sours rapidly during a thunder storm; so it does in hot, muggy weather. The question has been raised as to whether electricity is the cause of the rapid souring. We think not, says the Mirror and Farmer. But an Italian scientist has been trying the experiment of passing a current of electricity through the milk, and finds that it delays instead of accelerates sonring. Instead of souring in two or three days, the acidulation was held back to six or nine days. On passing a current over the milk, however, the milk soon soured—how soon, we have not seen it stated. He attributed the quicker souring to the presence of more ozone generated by the electricity. If he had added ozone to the milk or given it more oxygen, as we do by aerating it, he would have probably found that it retarded souring. Our theory of milk souring in thundery weather sooner than in clear is that a hot, moist atmosphere is favorable to the rapid development of the bacterium or bacillus that is supposed to cause souring or at least makes its appearance in sour milk. Hence, when cold setting is practised and the milk is kept at a low temperature, and perhaps shut out from the hot, moist air, the presence of thunder storms has little if any apparent effect upon it.

Aerating Milk.

The New York Dairy Commissioner says that milk can be sent further and will be in a better state for use when aerated down to the temperature of the atmosphere than when chilled and sent on ice.

The process is very simple, and consists in allowing the milk to run from one receptacle to another in fine streams, so as to come thoroughly in contact with pure air. It should not be done in the barn or stable, but out of doors where the air is purest. If nothing better is at hand, let it run through an old colander two or three times. A better arrangement is a set of perforated pans one above the other, through which the milk may run in fine streams. It is held that tyrotoxicon poison is generated in cream for the want of proper aeration, and that unaerated milk is the great enemy of infants and the great cause of cholera infantum.

Money in Turkeys.

Mrs. John Bare, wife of our roadmaster, has this year, says the Traver Advocate, as she has for several years past, made a snug little sum by raising turkeys. She raised 200 of the fowls this year and they were as fine a lot of turkeys as we ever saw. They were brought into town Monday, H. Brewatone, the Traver merchant, having purchased a portion of them. They were half-bred Bronze turkeys, large, fat and healthy looking. The average weight of the flock was fifteen pounds, and some of the birds would weigh eighteen and twenty pounds—good weight for turkeys hatched last spring. The price paid by Mr. Brewnatone for those he bought was 15 cents per pound. This would make $2 25 a bird or $450 for the 200. When it is taken into consideration that Mrs. Bare raised these turkeys at small expense at her colony tract just northeast of Traver and tended them besides performing her household duties, that a large amount of alfalfa and fruit was raised on the place at the same time, it is easy to see that she has been well paid for her trouble. In an interview with Mr. Bare, he informed us that any person who understands the business at all, and there is no great amount to learn, can make a specialty of the business and make money. It is an easy way of earning a living, there is always a good demand for the birds in the fall of the year and the expense of raising them is small. He says there is a great deal more money in raising turkeys than in raising chickens, and he knows whereof he speaks.

Pure Bred Cattle.

"It is gratifying to learn," says the London Farmer and Stock Breeder," that foreign demand for British pedigree stock is steadily increasing. South America has lost her appetite for the present, but she is expected speedily to regain it after the financial condition of the country has been settled up. Meanwhile we are having nibbles from other countries, some of which are already beginning to possess themselves of pedigree breeds. Take South Africa. It was our privilege the other day to receive a visit from Dr. Leech, an extensive land owner in Orange Free State—from that country, who has concluded a tour round the world very befitting by taking with him a number of Kerry cattle * * intended more for ornamental than speculative purposes. The Irish breed is hardy, and just about the right height from the ground for the South African farmers taste, but they are too small and too fine to endure the trials and hardships of South African ranch life. What is really wanted to cross with the native stock are strong Short Horns or Herefords."

How To Judge Wool.

An Australian expert gives the following on judging wool on live sheep:— "The finest and softest wool is always on the shoulders of the sheep. An expert in judging sheep always looks at the wool of the shoulders first. Always assuming that the wool to be inspected is really fine, we first examine the shoulders as a part where the finest wool is to be found. This we take as a standard, and compare it with the wool from the ribs, the thigh, the rump and shoulder parts, and the nearer the wool from the various portions of the animal approaches the standard, the better. First we scrutinize the fineness, and if the result is satisfactory we pronounce the fleece in respect to fineness very 'even." Next we scrutinize the length of the staple, and we find that the wool on the ribs, thigh and back, approximates reasonably in length to that of our standard; we again declare the fleece, as regards length of staple, "true and even." We next satisfy ourselves as to the density of the fleece, and we do this by closing the hand upon a portion of the rump and loin wool, (these portions being usually the thinnest and most faulty. If this again gives satisfaction, we designate all the wool 'even to density.' Now to summarize these separate examinations: If the fleece is nearly of equal length on shoulder, rib and back, and density on shoulder and across the loins, we conclude that we have a perfect sheep for producing valuable wool.

A rich New Zealand sheep grower says the mistake American sheep raisers make, is in breeding for wool alone on high priced lands and not paying enough attention to mutton. His own sheep are a cross of Leicester and Lincolnshire on original merino stock. Thus he has wool and mutton both. He ships 2,000 frozen mutton carcasses to England every year from his far Australasian home, which is 1,000 miles southeast of Australia.

During the nineteen months ending with September, the value of the imports of oxen into Great Britain was £7,476,863, against £5,866,691 last year. Of this sum the United States received £5,682,642, and Canada £1,265,715. Of the cows imported the value was £500,058; calves, £216,687; sheep and lambs, £479,258; and pigs, £14 110; total value of live animals imported for food, £8,689,076, against £7,485,685 last year. Of dead meat the value was £15,452,180, against £13,728,278, the increase having been chiefly in fresh beef, hams and fresh mutton. The United States sent beef of the value of £2,684,046, and hams of the value of £2,026,984. The value of butter imported in the nine months was £7,977,558, against £7,694,147; margarine, £2,211,784, against £2,697,911; and cheese, £3,576,151, against £3,256,639 Eggs came to the value of £2,504,629, against £2,309,909.

The following appointments were made for meetings of breeders' associations at Chicago:

Galloway, Grand Pacific, Nov. 13th, 7.30 P. M.
Hereford, Leland, 14th, 8 P. M.
Percheron, Sherman, 18th, 10 A. M.
Red Polled, Grand Pacific, 18th, 10 A. M.
Shropshire, Auditorium, 17th 10 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.
Jersey, Wellington, 19th, 2 P. M.
National Swine Breeders, Sherman, 18th, 2 P. M.
Holstein, Grand Pacific, 18th, 2 P. M.
French Coach, Sherman, 18th, 3 P. M.
Poultry, Exposition Building, 18th, 3 P. M.
Illinois Short Horn, Grand Pacific, 18th, 8 P. M.
Sussex, Leland, 18th, 8 P. M.
Cotswold, Sherman, 18th, 7.30 P. M.
Southdown, Sherman, 18th, 7 30 P. M.
Western Circuit Fair Managers, Sherman, 18th, 8 P. M.
Poland China, Sherman, 19th, 10 A. M.
Devon, Grand Pacific, 19th, 2 P. M.
Duroc Jersey, Clifton, 19th, 7 P. M.
Essex Swine, Sherman, 19th, 7 30 P. M.
American Short Horn, Grand Pacific, 19th, 8 P. M.
Aberdeen Angus, Leland, 20th, 8 P. M.
Victoria Swine, Sherman, 7 30 P. M.

TURF AND TRACK.

Budd Doble will winter at Terra Haute with Axtell, Nancy Hanks, McDoel and a few others.

R. H. Fry, the indomitable English penciller is said to have lost $230,000 on the Cambridgeshire.

Talbot Bros.' imported thoroughbred stallion Prince Leopold by Doncaster from imp Princess, died of hernia last week.

Ruddy Bros., Chicago, purchased at Nashville, for $1800, the big two-year-old Parapet, formerly the property of W. M. Murry.

The old War Dance mare Flora, died at Rancho Del Paso a fortnight ago. She was foaled in 1874 and was in foal to imp. Darebin.

Fleet, the three year old Sidney filly, sold in New York by Mr. Valensin, won first prize in her class at the New York Horse Show.

Mr. G. Conkling, Grassland's Farm, Glen Falls, has bought a five year old mare, by Peter Storey, out of Astraea (dam of John W., 2:24½).

It is stated that James H. Goldsmith received a phenomenally big offer from one of the millionaire trotting horse breeders of Buffalo, N. Y.

Barnes made one mistake in his reported interview in answer to E. J. Baldwin anyhow; he has signed to ride next season for Marcus Daly not J B. Haggin.

W. B. Curtis, Fort Worth, Texas, has purchased from Bradley Bros., Nashville, the four-year-old gelding Consignee by Hyder Ali from America. Price $1,200.

The reason Eon was not offered for sale at the Dwyer sale was because he was the property of R. J. Hancock, Virginia, who leased his racing qualities to the Dwyers.

The old-time trotting horse driver, George Hall, went up on the steamer to Tacoma yesterday with a three-year-old Sidney atallion, the property of Dr. Wintermite.

Michael Dwyer's new colors are light blue jacket maltese cross on back and red cap. Starter Caldwell once used the same colors and E. J. Baldwin had something very much like it, but the cross was in front.

Rumor says Mrs. McGuigan, the wife of William McGuigan, who was ruled off by the Lexington Association will train her own horses, and have a large stable on the circuit next year.

It is reported that Michael Dwyer is now practically sole owner of the Elizabeth race track, having traded his brother Phil all his Brooklyn Jockey Club stock for the Elizabeth track.

On Nov. 6th, for $2 500, I. Shannon, Lexington, Ky., has bought the bay colt Milt. Young, two years, by Jils Johnson, dam Via by Vagabond, of F. B. Harper of the Nantura stud, Kentucky.

It is said that Mr Abington (Baird) will have first and Colonel North— the Nitrate King, second call on Tom Cannon. "Morny Cannon" will ride for Mr. North after his father's stable.

The great race mare Miss Woodford has prematurely foaled twins (both dead) to Sir Modred at Rancho Del Paso. It is a great loss for the mare could hardly help throwing a racehorse to Sir Modred.

John Wilson, Billings, Montana, has purchased from Jas. O. Johnson, Wyoming, the seven-year-old imported stallion Exploit by Exminster out of Zenobia. Mr. Johnson imported Exploit in 1888.

Uncle Alf Estell, who died last week in Reno, was one of the most popular men on California tracks; a straightforward, honest racing man, a good judge of a horse and a perfect encyclopedia on pedigree.

Captain Brown, the Pittsburg turfman, has shipped eleven yearlings from Kentucky to Morris Park. His brood mares, and Troubadour, Sunyeasant and Masterpiece have been sent to the Brownsville farm.

Mr. Miller, Eldorado Stock Farm recently purchased from Mr. Charles E Ford the bay filly Walter Belle, one year old, by St. Bel, out of Virginia, by Smuggler and she out of Wateraprite. The price of the latter was $3,500.

Matt Storn who has been so successful this year on the California Circuit with Mystery, Lurline, Marigold and that steady, reliable gelding Kildare has added several youngsters to his string which he says are very promising.

P. Dornaiech and G. Walters arrived at the Bay District track last Tuesday morning with Naicho B., Dan M. Murphy and Gambo. The Southern contingent speak very highly of Naicho, who is confidently expected to step down the line.

Rosie C by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241, dam by Black Stranger, who obtained a pacing record of 2:22¼ at Tacoma, Washington Territory. has been sent by her new owner, to John A. Goldsmith, who will campaign her next season.

John Madden has sold, for $3 000, to Byron McClelland, the chestnut yearling filly On the Lea, by Onondaga, dam Bonnie Lee. Madden paid $500 for her last Spring, and in August last she won a three-eighths dash in 0:36½, and a quarter dash in 0:22¾.

Frenchmen have been swaggering a good deal of late over their Cambridgeshire victory. They should recollect that Alicante is by the defunct hero Hermit, while her dam Madiera is also English, running second to Petrarch for the Middle Park Plate in 1875.

Woodburn's great stallion Pat Malloy died on the farm at Spring Station, Ky., on the 7th. Pat Malloy was foaled in 1865 at Woodburn. He was by Lexington from Gloriana by American Eclipse. He was a fair race horse; as a sire, Favor was probably the best of his get.

The Klamath County Blooded Horse Association is to have a yearling trot in August 1891, for a purse of $250. The Lakeview Examiner hopes the horses owners and lovers of horses there will imitate the example of the sister counties and organize a racing association.

Managing Director Baldwin has been in town for several days rustling up entries for the Coronado Beach winter meeting, and speaks in enlogistic terms of their track, which is, he says, the equal of any in the State, while for winter work it cannot be surpassed.

John Mackey, the genial Rancho Del Paso superintendent, went down to Kern county this week to select a couple of hundred trotting geldings to be gentled and broken prior to sending East with the yearling trotters. Mr. Mackey expects to send about 350 head on in March.

Dr. Hall who came out with Salvator only tarried a couple of days at Sacramento as he had to return to New York to go to Montana with Marcus Daly's thoroughbreds. The Doctor whose first visit it was to Rancho Del Paso was greatly pleased with the great breeding farm.

Alcantara was awarded first prize at the New York Horse Show over Mambrino King, Prince Regent and others In the two year old stallion class Baron Rose by Stamboul out of Minnehaha, took first prize, Village Farm's Emblem second and the $24,100 colt Voodoo third prize.

Captain Machell's chestnut three-year-old colt Belmont by Beau Brummel from Jessica, ran second in the Cambridgeshire to Alicante, is said to have broken down. Belmont is reported to have been purchased after the Cambridgeshire for Marcus Daly, the Montana Copper Magnate.

Major R. G. Thomas, the well known proprietor of the renowned Kentucky farm Dixiana, has sold the historic home of thoroughbreds to J. S. Coxey, who will breed trotters there in future with Acolyte 2:21 at the head of the stud. Major Thomas will sell out his stock this fall or spring.

The late Wesley P. Balch has been closely connected with the trotter for twenty-five years, being at one time owner of Tom Rolfe, Brignoli 2:29¾ and others, while he bred Young Rolfe 2:21¼, sire of Nelson 2:10¾. Financial difficulties are said to have been the reason for the sad suicide.

The would-be record breakers have departed. Stamboul was taken up to Stockton early this week. and is expected to have another shy at the stallion record; the San Mateo Stock Farm's contingent have gone to the farm, and the others have cleared out, to make way for the thoroughbred brigade.

Capt Machell has for many years been regarded as the Machiavel of the English turf. He presides over one of the most aristocratic English racing stables (Bedford Lodge), but this last season the gallant Captain is said to have run in fifty-three consecutive races without catching the judge's eye.

The two year old filly Gardelia by imported Woodlands from Glidelia by Bonnie Scotland, died from putrid sore throat at Linden Park. The filly ran once unsuccessfully but showed great promise and would have been very valuable as a brood mare, when her racing days were over, and is a great loss to her owner Capt. W. M. Conner.

An English Turf authority says that the well known race horse Belmont, is reported to have been sold privately by Capt Machell to Lord Randolph Churchill. The purchase was, however, effected for Mr. Daly (Marcus Daly), the gentleman who bought Inverness, and Belmont will follow the two-year-old across the water.

A French syndicate of capitalists have secured the option until February 1, 1891, of purchasing Robert Steel's Cedar Park Farm near Germantown, Pa. Their intention is to build a large wooden mill at Pittsville, which will employ no less than 6,000 hands. The Reading railroad will build a branch to the property from Germantown.

W. McCormick who trained El Rio Rey in his two year old career, and last year had charge of Racine will take command of the Winters string on the first of next month. There are few if any, better trainers than McCormick and we hope he will be as successful with the Winters stable in 1891, as he was in 1889 when El Rio Rey was invincible.

Prince Soltykoff has refused a big price for Sheen from Lord Ellesmere. The Cesarwitch winner will go to the stud next season at Kremlin Park His success as a sire should be assured as he has both speed and endurance, while his sire Hampton has for some time past been earning $35,000 per annum. His dam Radiancy is by Tibthorpe from Meteor.

Ed. Corrigan figures at the head of the list of winning owners at West Side Park, Chicago. During the 120 days racing. Corrigan's stable won $16,300, but if taken as a stable the Hankin's Leigh, Kiley confederacy have beaten him for their combined winnings amount to $16,995. The association paid over to owners $250,000 including the entrance money.

A section has been inserted in the new constitution of Massachusetts, prohibiting all kinds of gaming. It closes up all pools rooms, and stops all buying and selling of pools on both running and trotting courses. This is certainly a very severe blow at the horse interest of the State, and one calculated to do the largest source of revenue the State has incalculable injury.

Little Brown Jug, one of the famous trio of pacers which old Tom Hal sired, was sold a few days ago at auction in Brooklin, to close a partnership. He was knocked down at $250, the only bid, but later was sold at private to parties in St John, N. B. Mr. L. Murch of Bangor, Me, who once owned him says he will give $100 for his tail when he turns his "toes up."

Salvator was moved to "the Bottom" last week and now occupies the next box to imported Sir Modred with Darebin on the outside Alongside the burly Australian and handsome shapely New Zealander, the "King of the track" looks a little leggy and tucked up, but when he has had a years rest he should let down and fill out into a grand stallion, for he is a racehorse all over.

When Mr. Nelson drove his namesake down by the colleges, Wednesday morning, says the Spirit of the Hub, the students happened to be just going into the chapel, and the cheer they set up for the horse and his owner made the former dance a little more daintily and the latter doff his hat. A useful lesson in enthusiasm may often be learned from college boys.

Records have been broken twice lately in high jumping. At the Chicago Horse Show, on the 5th, Filemaker, with 160 pounds up, beat the high jumping record of Roseberry, 135 pounds up, and with it the world's record. Filemaker cleared 7 feet 1¼ inches. Roseberry's record was 7 feet 1 inch. The next day Roseberry cleared the bar at 7 feet 1¾ inches, and regained his laurels.

Mr. John A. Morris' son, Hennen Morris, will succeed Mr. W. L. Powers as clerk of the scales at Morris Park next year. Racegoers will regret Mr Powers' retirement, as he was not only a very competent official, but his unfailing courtesy made him universally popular. It is said that young Mr. Morris is to take a very active part in the management of the property next season.

It is singular that with two such artists as Goldsmith and Marvin, the Bay District track could not be got into first class trim. One of our best known horsemen says the reason was that the track has never been cut up deep enough for several years, and consequently is too hard under the top dressing; the gentleman in question says a track should be cut up deep once every year.

An Eastern contemporary says: This has not been a good year for old Michigan horses. Hendryx has not won a race; neither has Junemont. Alcryon is said to be lame, is nearly blind from opthalmia, and is suspended from all National Association tracks. Gene Smith and Thornless have not been heard from, neither has Star Lily. But many fast youngsters have put in an appearance, and will keep up the reputation of the State for producing fast trotters.

The Maryland Jockey Club wound up its affairs on the 11th by selling its clubhouse. A year ago it refused $10,000 for the property, but the sum realized was only $5,200. Charles F. Pitt, Jr., bought it. All the noted horsemen of the country have been entertained in this clubhouse.

The Maryland Agricultural Society, Frank Brown, President, announces that it will give a series of running races in the Spring.

The English Racing Calendar, which appeared in October, besides containing a full report of the last meeting of the Jockey Club, includes the Alterations to Rules of Racing, and adds that the addition to rule 71 will not come into force until October, 1891. The addition reads: "No declaration of forfeit shall be fixed for races to be made for two year-olds, only between the second Tuesday in October, when they are yearlings, and the last Tuesday in March of the following year."

Twenty-seven hundred dollars has been subscribed, says the Independent, towards the formation of a company to build a race track at Glendive, Oregon, and the necessary preparatory work to perfect the organization is in the hands of a competent committee. Twenty-five hundred dollars is assured, and the necessary funds to any reasonable amount will be forthcoming as needed. Surveys of different locations are being made, but the committee will make haste slowly and find the best.

The Dawson County (Montana) Fair and Sales association elected the following officers at the last meeting: President, Henry Helms; vice president, Joel Gleason; secretary, Jas. G. Ramsey; treasurer, Henry Dion; directors, Peter Reynolds, J. B Kelly and S. E. Grindall. The old race track has been selected as the site and arrangements for a lease made. The necessary grading will be done this year unless the weather gets too bad. Three thousand dollars has been subscribed.

George Small has purchased for the Stewart Bros., Moscow, Idaho, the following thoroughbreds from Dr. Mills, Tillamook County, Oregon:

Bonnie Maggie, by imported Bonnie Scotland, dam Eva Shepherd by imp. Sovereign; Queen, by imported Billet, dam Bonnie Maggie; Bonnie Oaks by Nathan Oaks, dam Bonnie Queen; Lucy Long by Nathan Oaks, dam Queen; also the produce of these mares, six in number, by Glen Dudley. Three of them are 2-years-old, two yearlings, and one a weanling.

On Saturday, the 8th, a car load of thoroughbred horses, consisting of Hanover—Milton Young's $20,000 stallion, Inspector B., one of his sisters and three other well bred brood mares, arrived at Lexington. All of them save Hanover went to General Jackson's celebrated Belle Meade Farm in Tennessee. There also came with them the following thoroughbreds for Mr. August Belmont's Nursery Stud in Kentucky, Fides by The Ill Used; Leda by Kingfisher; Semiramis by St. Blaise; Belinda by Kingfisher, and Magnetic by The Ill Used.

Thoroughbred stallions at the New York Show were judged by J. H. Bradford, James R. Keene, J. G. K. Lawrence and Col. S. D Bruce; there were ten entries, six imported horses and four American bred. First prize was awarded to imp. Topgallant, a bay horse by Sterling from Seamark, the property of W. H. Fearing, and second to Bend Or, bay horse by imp. Buckden from Kate Walker, owned by A. J. Cassatt. The premiums for thoroughbred stallions, three years old or over, to be shown to halter or bridle were, first prize, $300, of which amount $100 was presented in plate by Dr. W. Seward Webb; second prize, $100.

A Lexington special says: The most sensational yearling colt yet to show in Kentucky is the chestnut Morrissey, by the Derby winner Fonso, out of May Kennedy, by Fanstus. She was a good race mare herself. A few days ago Morrissey ran a quarter, weight up, in 0:22½, and later surprised even his warmest admirers by doing three-eighths in 0;35½, which is the fastest time at that distance ever made by a yearling in Kentucky. This colt is a Futurity candidate, and is a grand individual in every respect. His owner, B. J. Treacy, now intends entering him in many of the biggest stakes East.

George Starr, Budd Doble's understudy, arrived here last Saturday evening with a car load of horses for California gentlemen. The horses included Mr. Valensin's new celebrated stallion Simmocolon and his highly bred Dictator mare in foal to King Rene; a Nutwood stallion for J. Brown, Los Angeles; C. L. Fair's new purchase J. H. Farley—a brother to Valissa 2:19 at three-years-old; a Red Wilkes stallion for Dr. Wise, Los Angeles, a yearling filly and colt for Hancock Johnson, Los Angeles, and three trotters, a mare and two geldings for J. H. Outhwaite, Los Angeles. Starr will leave for Kentucky next week with a car load of horses for Mr. Green and others, while Charles Reed's recent purchase, the thoroughbred horse imported Cheviot, will be sent on the same cars.

Since he was foaled, By Holly's mule has achieved more newspaper notoriety than almost any other animal of that peculiar breed, and he was bound to be sensational to the last, for one day in the latter part of last week, probably not having heard of Cannte's failure to stop the tide, he pranced down the railroad track at Vallejo, stepping over the ties with a pure, innate trotting gait—neither toe weight nor boot on, a kind of monarch of all he surveyed. Unfortunately a freight train imagined it was entitled to right of way, and the result was that the mule was picked up in fragments. "*De Mortuis nil nisi bonum*" should still hold good, let his pedigree die with him, and hope that his near relatives will not be tainted with the jackass blood which brought him to such an untimely end.

Charles Kerr, proprietor of the Antrim Stock Farm, Bakersfield, was in town several days last week. Mr. Kerr says that his yearlings are being broken and given a little work, but no fast work has been given them, as they show great promise, and he does not believe in hard work this early in the day. Harry Howard, who so successfully handled Hello and other race horses, is in charge of the runners. While Mr. Kerr was here, he made arrangements with Col. Thornton, who will next week send down to the Antrim Stock Farm a dozen brood mares and half a dozen weanlings, and next spring imported Mariner (Oatcake) will probably join the mares at Bakersfield. The arrangement should prove of great benefit to the Colonel's stock, for alfalfa grows luxuriantly, and Mr. Kerr will take the best care possible of them.

Speaking of John A. Goldsmith the Gazette says: "Goldsmith is at the top of the tree in the matter of driving trotters, both colts and aged performers, and he has got there by honest work. His brother James, who is as famous in the East as John is in the West, once said that, strange as it might seem, he never had any real fondness for horses. He was compelled by force of circumstances to be with them all his life, was taught their care by his father, and when he grew to man's estate there was obviously no one else so well fitted to drive the many trotters that came annually from the Walnut Grove farm. That was how James Goldsmith got into the trotting-horse business, and he has attained great eminence by putting into it the methods of a successful man in any line of work. John Goldsmith, on the contrary, was an enthusiast about horses from the time he was a toddler in short clothes, and when he was given a chance to mount a sulky he accepted it with avidity. John's success is the result of genius."

Whether the cold weather on Nov. 12th increased the disobedience of the jockeys at Linden or whether it disagreed with Mr. Caldwell's customary suave temperament will never be chronicled in history, says the Sporting World, but the fact remains that fines were inflicted with an extremely lavish hand. In the first race Clayton, Costello and Stevenson were mulcted of $10 apiece, and in the next event each one of the ten riders had their bank roll depleted of $10.

Of the four jockeys in the third race the sum total of fines stopped at H. Anderson, who forfeited $25 for carrying a pound and a half under weight on Raymond G. This fine was not imposed by Mr. Caldwell. In all $175 was collected from the various lads, of which amount Stevenson, Costello and Clayton contributed $20 each; C. Hill, A. Covington, Heuny, Lamie, Decker and W. Hill $10 each, and H. Anderson $35. Both Littlefield and Morris were relieved from active service for the remainder of the year, when it is to be hoped they will adorn the pigskin with renewed vim and vigor.

Sampson, the great grandsire of imported Messenger, was a horse of remarkable proportions. His dimensions as given by William Pick in his turf Register, Vol, I, page 24, were as follows:

"Sampson was fifteen hands two inches high. From the hair of the hoof to the middle of the pastern joint was four inches; from the fetlock joint to bend of the knee eleven inches, from bend of knee to elbow nineteen inches.

"The girth of his foreleg below the knee at the narrowest part was 8½ inches. The girth of his hind leg at the smallest part was nine inches. These measurements were taken by Lord Rockingham, his owner.

"Sampson was the largest boned blood horse that ever was bred, and the gentleman who communicated the above observes that he has tried a great number since, but has never found one to equal him." The work from which the above was taken was published in 1803, says the Record.

"Wilis Case, living about four miles north of Jonesville, lost one colt and had another badly injured last Friday by running against a barbed wire fence. The jugular vein of one of the colts was cut, and it bled to death." The above item from a State exchange is being repeated with slight variations in many others, says the Michigan Farmer. It is not too much to say that hundreds of colts in this State are each year severely injured by barbed wire, and their value largely reduced, or perhaps they are rendered entirely worthless. It is a big tax to pay for the use of a cheap fence. In a recent visit to Calhoun county, out of a dozen colts examined five were cut up with barbed wire. One had a deep cut in the breast, another had its forelegs all scarred up, and another was scarred from hock to ankle. The old horses soon got to know the danger of fooling around barbed wire, but colts could never be turned into a pasture fenced with it. It is cruel as well as costly. We know of a number of farmers who have paid from $40 to $50 for colts, and had them so badly scarred by barbed wire that it will be impossible to ever realize a fair price for them.

A writer gives the following example of hereditary ugliness: I once had a mare that did not kick or jump, nor was she cross; she was of a very nervous temperament, what is often termed "high strung." She fretted easily, and would soon tire herself out in the mud, or, when attached to an unusually heavy load, she was easily startled. Two of her foals have proved like her, but others have exhibited other bad qualities. One would run away if a rabbit jumped out of the hedge, another would kick at anything that approached it from behind, and kick until the harness or vehicle was broken. It is easy to trace these bad traits to the same supernervousness that characterized the dam. This mare would usually fly back when the hardest pull came, allowing the load to settle in the mud; she was too nervous to pull steadily and long, and one of her foals balks when put to a heavy load. I might multiply examples, but it will be better for the reader to get them from his own experience and observation, as he easily can. Almost every farmer can thus bring up abundant evidence that when the dam has had characteristics, the same or other bad characteristic, will appear in her offspring

Among the green trotters that appeared on the California Circuit this year, the four year old gelding Beaury Mc was right in the front rank and finished up at Sacramento with a record of 2:19¼. He was bred by Mr. McMullen in the San Joaquin Valley, and sold to Messrs. Williams, Union Island; he was by Nephew 1220, out of a mare used in a road team by Mr. McMullen, the team consisting of two mares, one by Alexander, the other by McClellan, and Mr. Williams mistook the two mares. Beauty Mc's dam is by Gen. McClellan 144 out of the thoroughbred mare Esperanza by Ringgold, etc.

A great improvement has been made of late years in having blankets cut to fit properly. There is still room for another improvment in order to have them fit more closely to the body and prevent them from becoming displaced, hanging off the quarters and getting torn. Our experience, says an esteemed writer, is that a couple of flank straps, buckled underneath the belly, is a great assistance to the surcingle in keeping the blanket in its place, and is an effectual prevention of tearing from the blankets getting underneath the hind feet. Horses that stand in the stable a great deal are apt to get sore on the back, from the constant pressure of a tightly buckled surcingle. This can be satisfactorily and effectually prevented, by using straps under the chest buckled in the same way as the flank straps. In fact we think the surcingles can be entirely dispensed with, if this much cheaper and equally satisfactory substitute be used.

Care should always be exercised in having blankets thoroughly dry, as a damp one is worse than useless, and they should be brushed, shaken and beaten occasionally in order to keep them clean.

At the horse show in New York the following gentlemen were selected to act as judges:

Thoroughbreds and Stallions for Getting Hunters—James R. Keene, J. G. K. Lawrence, J. H. Bradford and Col. S. D. Bruce.

Trotters and Roadsters—Dave Bonner, Col. William Edwards, W. B. Dickerman, Dean Sage and Charles H. Kerner.

Clydesdales, Normans and English Shires—George C. Clausen, E. F. Bowditch and John Hope.

Hackneys—W. Burdett-Coutts (afterwards declined) and Francis R. Rives.

Coaching Stallions and Brood Mares—August Belmont, A. J. Cassatt and Col. S. D. Bruce.

Carriage Horses and Cobs and Ponies in Harness—F. K Sturgis, J. R. Roosevelt, G. P. Wetmore and Fred Bronson.

Cobs and Ponies Under Saddle—H. L. Herbert, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and J. D Cheever.

Saddle and Police Horses—W. C. Gulliver, George C. Clausen and Colonel George E. Waring.

Hunters—Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., A. Belmont, Jr., John E. Cowdin, H. L Herbert and J. D. Cheever.

The English Jockey Club adopted a rule, at a recent meeting, that the contemplated reform club of Pierre Lorillard and the directors of racing associations East and West would do well to adopt and enforce in this country. The rule reads: "At every meeting advertised in the racing calendar one-half at least of the total amount guaranteed for prizes shall be apportioned to races of a mile and upward."

The subject of distance racing is especially apropos, now that the annual meeting of the Western Turf Congress is at hand, says the Republic. The Congress made a plucky stand against sprinting during the past year, but owners, especially Western owners, the majority of whom run the refuse of the great breeding establishments, refused to support the congress and conveyed their quarter horses to tracks outside the jurisdiction of the congress. Whether the congress will continue the fight is a question that can only be settled at the annual meeting.

The organization of the congress is the only attempt ever made in the West to correct some of the evils of the turf and harmonize the interests of the various jockey clubs. Its dissolution would be regretted by all honest lovers of the turf and would be followed by that go-as-you-please style of conducting affairs now prevalent in the East.

The following announcement is the result of Mr. Lorillard's dinner given recently to leading turfmen:

"After free discussion an agreement was arrived at by which the whole question was referred to a committee consisting of Mr. August Belmont, D. D. Withers, J. G. K. Lawrence. John Hunter, H. DeCourcey Forbes and Pierre Lorillard Jr. To these gentlemen the power was given to fill vacancies and add three members to their committee. A resolution was passed forming a jockey club of the gentlemen there present and such others as had been invited to the dinner, this club to have superior jurisdiction over everything governed by the Rules of Racing, and all cases to be referred to the jockey club for final adjudication.

"Since the date of the dinner the committee has had two meetings, and is now considering the basis to be assumed. The executive committee of the Coney Island Jockey Club has authorized Secretary J. G. K. Lawrence to commit the club to the movement so far as to give the new club authority to continue and execute the Rules of Racing—i. e., give it superior jurisdiction. In the future all entries to the Coney Island Jockey Club's events will be received on the understanding that the nominator is prepared to acknowledge the jurisdiction of the new club and abide by its interpretation of the Rules of Racing."

The new owner of Dixiana is, says the Kentucky Stock Farm, the proprietor of Coxey Stock Farm, Eminence, Ky., and the excellent stud of trotters he has there will be transferred to Dixiana about the first of next February. His brood mares include the fast pacer Emma 2:19¼, by Egbert, besides well bred mares by Blackwood, Almont, Hambletonian 10, Fearnaught, Jr, Onward, Hermes, Woodford, Abdallah, Tom Rogers, McGuire Horse, Almont Clay, Roland, Abdallah Eclipse, Grenadier, Redwood, Dr. Herr, Robert McGregor, etc. Mr. Coxey's premier stallion is Acolyte 2:21. He is by Onward 1411; first dam Lady Alice by Almont; second dam Lady Mambrino by Mambrino Chief; third dam by Grey Eagle. At five years he was the sire of Vatican, two year old record 2:28¾ and his best performers now, when he is six years old, include the following:

Vatican, three-year-old record	2:27¼
Promoter, two-year-old record	2:28
Position, two-year-old trial	2:28¼
Pilgrim, yearling trial (quarter)	0:37½

Mr. Coxey's object in buying Dixiana was to get closer to Lexington, this celebrated farm being located on the Russell Cave Pike, six miles north of the bluegrass capital. It is one of the best improved and most desirable farms for stock raising purposes in Kentucky, and Mr. Coxey is to be congratulated on having secured it.

The following yearlings belonging to the Avondale stable were tried at the West Side track on the 6th. J. J. Carter and J. M. Murphy acted as timers, while Sheridan Clark officiated as starter:

First Race—Three furlongs. Starters: Adalia, ch f, by Jils Johnson dam Ada, 125 pounds, Barnes up; Impress, b c, by Mr. Pickwick, dam Ida K, 120 pounds, Talbot up; Pierre, blk c, by Casino, dam Persis, 120 pounds, J. Steppe up. Adalia won by a head from Impress, Pierre two lengths off. Time, 0:36½.

Second Race—Three furlongs. Starters: Option, ch f, by Glengarry—Ophelia, 127, Overton up, and Koran, b f, by Mr. Pickwick—Kirk, 132, R. Williams, up. Option won in hand by two lengths. Time, 0:37¾.

Third Race—Three furlongs. Starters: Monte Vesi, ch f, by Forester—Mountain Range, 126, Barnes up, and Bracelet, ch f, by Mr. Pickwick—Bradamante, 127, Overton up. Monte Vesi won cleverly by a length. Time, 0:37.

Fourth Race—Three furlongs. Starters: Wicket, b f, by Miser—Wissahickon, 101, C. Harris up; Sumatra, b f, by Saxon—Sorranna, 120, J. Steppe up. Wicket won with ease by two lengths. Time, 0:36¾.

Fifth Race—Three furlongs. Starters: Wildflower, ch f, by Mr. Pickwick—Woodflower, 108, Conn up; Medallion, b f, by Mr. Pickwick—Mary Ann, 125, Talbot up. Wildflower won by a length. Time, 0:38½.

The showing is considered the best average ever made by yearlings belonging to one stable in the West, and all the winners, as well as several of the beaten ones, are Futurity candidates.

Judge Hunt dismissed a suit on November 10th, says 'The Miner', in which a bet on a horse race was involved. The judge thought the time of the court was too valuable to be wasted in such matters, and in rendering his decision said:

"There are about 400 civil matters to be disposed of. The court has been six weeks hearing criminal trials involving personal liberties. There are an infinite number of probate matters constantly requiring attention; there are wills to be heard and surrogate jurisdictions to be exercised; the judge must also devote some time to pinching the ears of coyote skins and signing bounty certificates under the law; there are also numerous insane patients to be tried before the juries the moment the unfortunate victim comes in; there is also the townsite matter, in which the court must hear petitions for deeds to portions of the townsite, of which the judge is the trustee. All these matters are proper and lawfully in the court and consume the entire time of a judge and there is no law which imposes upon the court the duty of deciding whether a race was or was not honestly run, and to hear a lot of witnesses as to the real speed of a losing horse. By common report a horse race in Montana is too often of unsavory notoriety to ask the courts to help parties collect bets made upon their queer results, and unless the supreme court otherwise lays down the law the district court declines to entertain this suit and will order the same dismissed. To sustain my opinion I quote Justice Blake in Hoyt vs Beatrice third Montana, where the supreme court of the territory quotes approvingly from Colorado these words; 'The courts of this territory have enough to do without devoting their time to the solution of questions arising out of idle bets made on dog and cock fights, horse races, the speed of ox trains, the construction of railroads, the number on a dice, or the character of a card that may be turned up. Let the suit be dismissed."

Referring to Messrs. Corrigan and Waldo's new course, the Chicago Interior Ocean says: "Work on the new race track southwest of the city, that in time will be known as the Chicago Jockey Club track, has been so energetically prosecuted recently that the main course is now two-thirds down, and by the end of this week Mr. Corrigan expects it to be completed. As the weather permits, the work of constructing the grand stand, club house, stables, fences, and other appurtenances will be carried on, and by next May the new course will be opened with a first class race meeting.

"The track is the regulation oval mile track. It is of much the same general contour as Washington Park course, and is from 65 to 85 feet wide. Inside of the main track is an exercising track, with a drainage ditch between the two. The training track will be as carefully constructed as the main course, but will be narrower.

"It is the intention to make the buildings and general appointments of the track equal to any in the West. The grand stand will be a double decker, with a seating capacity approximating 10,000. It will face slightly east of south, and with stone foundations, will be constructed of pine lumber supported by iron pillars and girders, and in all essential respects will be a first class piece of track construction. A covered saddling paddock and very extensive covered betting grounds will be especial features.

"Stables for 400 horses will be erected along the western boundary line. These will probably run in a continuous row. A series of large detached stables will be built along the river bank on the south side of the track. In facilities for housing and promoting the welfare of the horses, it is intended to make the new track a model."

The Chicago Horseman referring editorially to the American Horse Show says "We insist that in an American horse horse show English ideas and English fashions should be subordinated to American ideas and American usages. To a small proportion of the residents of New York and Chicago a young society man driving a stub-tailed plug in ridiculous harness, hitched to an absurd and lumbering English vehicle, with a placid and magnificent liveried footman impressively maintaining his dignity on the rear shelf, may be a beautiful and edifying spectacle, but we submit that the average American does not grow wildly enthusiastic over these things." And later on observes: "This year the trotters were scattered apparently all over the building and it was almost an impossibility to see and know just what the exhibit of harness horses was. The space should certainly be so apportioned that each variety or breed would be kept together. The average horseman has more pleasure in inspecting the horses at close range than from the boxes and galleries, and that pleasure is sadly marred when the particular group in which he is interested is scattered."

Having seen many English horse shows I can truthfully say that if the writer visited the Royal, Yorkshire, Islington, and other crack English shows he would find that the society man, footman, etc., mentioned in the first quotation would rarely be in the ring, while with regard to the latter paragraph referring to stabling horses in their respective classes. In all English horse shows he would find that this always done, every horse has a stall assigned to him according to the class he is entered in, and only where a horse is entered in several classes is he not to be found among his fellows. As a matter of fact there is probably no place in the world where a horse show is so ably and well managed as in England.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. SACRAMENTO.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14TH, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

There was a fair-sized attendance at Emery grounds who witnessed this jng-handled game. The Senators were still handicapped, Stapleton and Reitz not being able to play. John Patrick Cahill at short was a poor substitute for Reitz, and Hoffman, as a first baseman is not "in it" with Stapleton. Kilroy was their pitcher, and his curves were roughly used, fourteen good solid hits being secured. His support was very weak. Coughlin pitched excellent hall for the Friscos although the Sacramentos connected rather freely with him in the first inniug. Rube Levy made a most wonderful one hand running catch, which with the work of Stevens, Roberts, Goodenongh and McHale, constitnted the fielding features. The Friscos gained three runs in the first inning by errors only, and another three in the third by some tall hitting. Errors were responsible for the tally in the eighth, and a base on balls, errors of Cahill and Godar and the safe hits of Stevens, Hanley, Levy and Everett, accounts for their five runs in the ninth. The Senators scored one in the first on Levy's error of Goodenough's fly and Roberts triple. Errors by Hanley and Everett and a sacrifice gave them their second and last run in the third inning. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Stevens, r f	6	1	2	0	1	0	0
Ebright, 3 b	6	2	1	0	1	1	0
Hanley, c f	5	3	3	0	1	0	1
Levy, l f	5	2	2	0	2	0	1
Everett, s s	4	1	2	1	0	4	1
Speer, c	5	1	1	0	12	1	0
Isaacson, 1 b	3	1	0	0	7	1	0
Coughlin, p	5	0	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	44	12	14	2	27	8	4

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenougb, c f	5	1	0	0	4	1	0
Roberts, l f	3	0	1	0	2	0	1
Hoffman, 1 b	4	0	1	0	4	0	1
Daly, 2 b	4	0	0	0	4	2	0
McHale, r f	4	0	2	0	6	1	0
Godar, 3 b	3	0	0	0	2	1	2
Cahill, s s	4	0	1	1	0	3	3
Kilroy, p	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Bowman, c	4	1	0	0	5	0	2
Totals	35	2	6	1	27	9	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	5	—12
Sacramentos	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Earned runs—San Francisco 5. Three-base hits—Roberts, Hanley. Two-base hits—McHale, Hanley 2. Sacrifice hits—Stevens 2, Hanley, Coughlin, Ebright, Daly. First base on errors—San Francisco 4, Sacramentos 4. First base on called balls—San Francisco 4, Sacramentos 1. Left on bases—San Francisco 9, Sacramentos 7. Struck ont—By Coughlin 9, by Kilroy 3. Double plays—Coughlin, Speer and Ebright; McHale, Bowman, Godar, Daly and Hoffman. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Al Foreman. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs. OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

The Stocktons had this game much their own way, hitting Carsey with ease, and were materially aseisted by the Oaklande errors, which occnred at most auspicious moments for the tail enders. Fndger pitched for the Gastowne doing fine work, Dooley and Sweeney being the only Colonels to do much with his curves. Dooley'e hitting was simply tremendous, that player getting a home run and two triples ont of four times up. There were several changes in the make up of both teams. McDonald was on the sick list, and Lohman played short, Dungan doing the back stop work in fine shape. Dooley was placed at third, Cobb in right and Stookwell who was released by Stockton guarded the initial for them. The tail enders were short a player also, and Hickenhotham, an amateur, played in right. Pete Meegan umpired giving general satisfaction. The score:

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Holliday, c f	5	3	2	1	1	0	1
Hoffman, l f	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
Fudger, p	5	3	3	0	0	4	0
Armstrong, c	4	2	2	0	6	1	2
Wilson, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	2	0
Fogarty, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3	1
Pache, s s	3	0	0	0	1	5	2
Hlc'enbotb'n, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	37	10	10	2	27	15	6

OAKLANDS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	1	0
Sweeney, c f	3	2	2	0	1	0	0
Dungan, c	4	1	0	0	6	3	0
Dooley, 3b	4	2	3	0	3	2	1
Lobman, s s	4	0	0	0	3	2	3
C. O'Neill, l f	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Sockwell, 1b	3	0	1	0	9	1	1
Cobb, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Carsey, p	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Totals	35	5	7	0	27	12	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stocktons	0	3	3	0	2	0	1	0	1	—10
Oaklands	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	— 5

Earned runs—Stockton 1; Oakland 2. Home rnne—Sweeney, Dooley. Three base hits—Dooley 2, Fudger, Holliday, Wilson. Base on errors—Stockton 4; Oakland 3. Base on balls—Stockton 2; Oakland 2. Left on bases—Stockton 4; Oaklsnd 6. Struck out—By Fndger 4; by Carsey 2. Donble plays—Carsey to Stockwell; Armstrong to Wilson; Pache, Fogarty and Selna. Sacrifice hits—Hoffman, Fudger. Passed balls—Armstrong 1, Dungan 1. Time of game—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Meegan. Official scorer—Ruggles.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. SACRAMENTO.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15th, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Sacramento—San Francisco last game of the season at the Haight St grounds was a decidedly poor one. Hoffman was their pitcher and he was hit harder than at any time during the season, the Nets piling up sixteen hits, four of which were donbles and triples. The Senatorial team wse again complete, Stapleton being on first and Reitz at short. The fielding work of the team was defective, several costly errors being made. Lookahaugh pitched fine steady hall for Frisco, keeping the few hits secured off him well scattered. His support was of a ragged character also. Shea was offered fonrteen chances at second, and slipped np on four of them. He with Ebright and Hanley led the hitting. The fielding features were Bowmans catching, and the infielding of Ebright, Everett, Reitz and Stapleton. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	5	3	3	1	5	5	4
Stevens, r f	4	2	1	0	1	0	0
Ebright, 3b	5	3	2	0	2	2	1
Hanley, cf	6	3	2	1	1	1	0
Levy, l f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Everett, s s	5	1	0	0	4	3	1
Speer, c	5	1	1	0	6	1	0
Isaacson, 1b	4	0	1	0	8	1	0
Lookabaugh, p	5	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	43	16	12	2	27	15	6

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	5	0	1	1	1	0	1
Kobsris, l f	3	0	1	1	0	1	1
Stapleton, 1 b	5	0	0	0	13	0	0
Daly, 2 b	3	2	1	0	3	2	2
McHale, r f	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Godar, 3 b	3	0	1	0	0	2	1
Reitz, s s	4	0	0	0	3	5	2
Hoffman, p	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Bowman, c	3	0	1	0	5	3	0
Totals	34	3	5	2	27	15	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	6	0	0	4	0	2	1	1	2	—16
Sacramentos	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	— 3

Earned runs—San Francisco 1. Three base hits—Ebright, Lookahaugh. Two base hits—Daly, Bowman, Shea, Levy. Sacrifice hits—Godar, Reitz First base on errors—San Francisco 5, Sacramentos 5. First base on called balls—San Francisco 4, Sacramentos 4. Left on bases—San Francisco 2, Sacramentos 3. Struck ont—By Lookahaugh 5, by Hoffman 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Stevens 2, Godar. Double plays—Shea nnassisted; Ebright, Shea and Isaacson; Everett to Isaacson. Passed ball—Speer. Wild pitches—Hoffman 2, Lookahaugh. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minntes. Umpire—Gagns. Official scorer—W. Wallace.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Stockton had two games with Frisco on this day and the home team had no difficnlty in captnring both. The first one commenced at noon in the presence of some two thonsand persons. It was a decidedly poor game, the tail enders playing like a lot of farmers. The Friscos played with considerable dash and animation, working hard to augment their score in every inning and putting up a strong game in the field. Fudger pitched for Stookton and must be credited with doing good work in the face of the rotten support he received. But six well distributed hits were secured of his delivery. George Kelly, formerly of the Stocktons, played short for them, acquitting himself creditably. Four runs came in for the Mets in the first inning on a base on balls, errors by Pache, Kelly, Holliday and Wilson and Hanley's safe hit. They made two more in the sixth on Everett's scratch hit a passed ball, his steal of third, Speer'e base on balls, an error by Pache and Conghlin's safety to center. Two more came in in the ninth on Hanley's force hit, and Levy's clean home rnn drive. The Stocktons made their first run in the fifth. Selna hit safely, was advanced to second on Isaacson's error and scored on Holliday's safe drive. In the ninth they added two more. Wilson's hit to short was fumbled by Everett, and Kelly sacrificed him to second. Fogarty then hanged him ont a beautiful triple and ecored himself on a passed ball. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shea, 2b	4	1	0	0	1	2	0
Stevens, r f	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Ebright, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Hanley, c f	5	2	2	0	1	0	0
Levy, l f	3	1	0	0	3	1	0
Everett, s s	5	1	1	1	4	3	2
Speer, c	3	1	1	1	2	2	0
Isaacson, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	1
Coughlan, p	4	0	1	1	0	5	0
Totals	36	8	6	3	27	13	3

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Selna, 1b	4	1	2	0	10	0	0
Holliday, c f	4	0	2	0	3	0	1
Hoffman, l f	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fudger, p	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Armstrong, c	4	0	0	0	6	0	0
Wilson, 3b	4	1	0	0	3	2	3
Kelly, s s	3	0	0	0	1	7	2
Fogarty, r f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pacbe, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	3	2
Totals	34	3	7	0	27	13	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	— 8
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	— 3

Earned runs—San Francisco 1. Home rnn—Levy. Three-base hit—Fogarty. Two-base hit—Selna. Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Stevens. First base on errors—San Francisco 3, Stocktons 2. First base on called balls—San Francisco 4, Stocktons 2. Left on bases—San Francisco 6. Stocktons 6. Struck out—By Fndger 5, by Conghlin 3. Double play—Levy to Ebright. Passed balls—Speer 2, Armstrong 2. Wild pitch—Coughlin 1. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Charles Gagus. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The second game, which was called twenty minutes after the conclusion of the first, was another miserable contest. The Stocktons piled up errors with the same frequency as the Friscos did hits, and the result was a score of 18 to 1. Chase was their pitcher for seven innings, during which he was hanged ont for eleven safe shots. Selna then took a turn in the box and created much amusement by his awkward movements and the ease with which the Friscos guaged his slow straight balls. Sammy Shaw, who signed to pitch the season out for the home team was in the points for them and distinguished himself by pitching one of his best games of the season. He was unusually steady and managed to keep the hits made off him well scattered. His support from Speer and the remainder of the team was very encouraging. A feature of the game was Kelly'e magnificent catch of Hanley'e hot liner in the first inning on which by a rapid throw to Wilson he completed a pretty double play. The Friscos scored two in the first, three in the second, seven in the fifth, three in the sixth and three in the ninth innings by combinations of hits, bases on balls and rank errors. Stocktons lonely run came in in the third inning on Hoffman's hit, a base on balls, a steal of third and Wilson's single to left. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	5	3	4	0	0	4	0
Stevens, r f	4	3	2	1	2	0	0
Ebright, 3 b	5	1	2	1	2	0	0
Hanley, c f	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
Levy, l f	4	2	1	0	3	0	1
Everett, s s	5	2	2	1	1	2	0
Speer, o	6	2	1	0	6	0	0
Isaacson, 1 b	4	2	3	0	12	0	2
Shaw, p	5	2	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	43	18	16	4	27	10	3

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1 b & p	5	0	0	0	7	0	1
Holliday, cf & 2b	5	0	0	0	3	2	0
Hoffman, 1 f	4	1	2	1	2	0	0
Cbase, p and 1 b	4	0	1	0	3	3	1
Armstrong, c	4	0	0	0	2	4	3
Wilson, 3 b	4	0	1	0	3	1	1
Dooley, 3b	5	1	0	0	1	1	1
Lohman, s s	4	1	2	1	2	5	0
McHale, r f	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Hoffman, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	4	1
Reitz, s s	4	0	0	0	2	2	1
Harper, p	3	1	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	36	1	7	2	27	21	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	2	3	0	0	7	3	0	0	3	—18
Stocktons	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Earned runs—San Francisco 5, Stocktons 1. Three base hits—Stevens, Isaacson. Two base hits—Kelly, Isaacson, Ebright. Sacrifice hits—Speer, Shaw, Shea, Isaacson, Hanley, Chase, Fogarty. First base on errors—San Francisco 6, Stocktons 3. First base on called balls—San Francisco 10, Stocktons 4. Left on bases—San Francisco 7, Stocktons 10. Struck out—By Shaw 6, by Chase 1. Hit by pitcher—Pache. Double plays—Kelly to Wilson; Pache to Holliday. Wild pitch—Selna. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—Charles Gagus. Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16TH, 189?, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Senators easily defeated the Oaklands in their last game together for the season, at Sacramento last Sunday. Harper was in the box and though wild, pitched good ball. Carsey was hit somewhat harder, Goodenough, Bowman and Stapleton each securing some hard cracks off him. Willie Walter Veach played first for the Senators, but showed lack of practice. Godar was unable to play, and Hoffman took his place doing well. Roberts and Goodenough made splendid catches and Stapleton gusr'ed the initial in excellent style.

In the first inning Goodenough went to first on balls, stole second, and scored on Robinson's double. Roberts scored on Bowman's single and C. O'Neill's error, Bowman taking third on the error and scoring on Stapleton's single. In the third inning Roberts went to first on balls, to third on Bowman's double, and scored on Stapleton's sacrifice. Bowman scored on Daly's fly to Sweeney. In the fourth Dooley scored on a force hit, a passed ball and Lohman'e single. In the fifth Goodenough hit safely, and stole second and third. Roberts went to first on balls, stole second, and took third on Dungan's error, Goodenough scoring. Bowman reached first on balls, and scored with Roberts on Veach's error. In the last half Lohman led off with a donbls, and scored on O'Neill's triple. O'Neill scored on a throw to catch Veach at second. In the seventh Sweeney hit safe, stole second, and scored on Dooley's sacrifice and Reitz'e error. In the ninth Harper went to first on balls, third on Goodenough's double, and scored on Dungan's passed hall. Following is the score:

SACRAMENTOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Goodenough, c f	4	3	3	3	3	0	0
Roberts, l f	3	3	1	1	4	0	0
Bowman, c	4	3	2	0	5	2	0
Stapleton, 1b	5	0	2	1	7	0	0
Daly, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	3	2
McHale, r f	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Hoffman, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	4	1
Reitz, s s	4	0	0	0	2	2	1
Harper, p	3	1	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	10	8	6	27	11	2

OAKLANDS	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cantillion, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	3	0
Sweeney, c f	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Dungan, c	3	0	1	0	10	2	1
Dooley, 3b	5	1	0	0	1	1	1
Lohman, s s	4	1	2	1	2	5	0
C. O'Neill, r f	3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Cobb, r f	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Veach, 1b	2	0	0	1	10	0	2
Carsey, p	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	31	4	5	4	27	14	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	3	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	2	—10
Oaklands	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	— 4

Earned runs—Sacramentos 2, Oaklands 1. Three base hit—C. O'Neill. Two-base hits—Roberts, Bowman, Goodenough 2, Lohman. Sacrifice hits—Bowman, Stapleton, Daly, Dooley. First base on errors—Sacramentos 3, Oaklands 1. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 5, Oaklands 9. Left on bases—Sacramentos 3, Oaklands 8. Struck out—By Harper 4, Carsey 3. Double plays—Dooley, Cantillion, Veach. Passed balls—Bowman 1, Dungan 1. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes. Umpire—Meegan. Scorer—W. H. Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. STOCKTON.

MONDAY, NOV. 17TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Stockton had one postponed game with San Francisco, and which these teams essayed to play off Mondsy before a small sudience. But it was a most villianous burlesque on the game, and totally disgnsted the few cranks scattered around the bleschers. The Stockton team was incomplete, having no pitcher or right fielder. Dick Belcher, a clever young amateur, was placed in right where he showed up well on fly balls. Two hard hit grounders, however, got away from him. Four of the Gastown players appeared at different intervals in the box, but each met with a terrific cannonading at the hands of the Friscos, excepting Chase, who pitched the two closing innings, allowing but one hit. Selna pitched the three first innings, during which ten runs and nine hits were made. Holliday worked the fourth when six safe shots and two errors were productive of seven runs. Armstrong took his

turn in the fifth, and he retired after two singles, a double and a triple with a sacrifice and an error gave the Mets five more tallies. Every player in the team changed their positions twice or three times. Coughlin pitched for the home teams and was touched out pretty freely. His support was very ordinary. John Sheridan umpired splendidly. Game was happily called at the end of the seventh inning. The score:

San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	5	2	1	1	0	0	2
Stevens, r f	6	3	4	1	1	0	0
Ebright, 3 b	5	1	3	0	2	1	2
Hanley, c f	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
Levy, l f	5	2	3	0	1	0	3
Everett, s s	4	3	2	0	6	2	1
Speer, c	4	4	2	0	5	0	0
Isaacson, 1b	5	4	2	2	5	0	0
Coughlin, p	4	3	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	43	23	20	5	21	7	8

Stockton.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, p & 1b	4	1	3	0	6	2	1
Holliday, 2b & p	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, cf & 2h	4	1	1	0	2	5	3
Fudger, s s & 3b	4	1	0	0	1	1	0
Armstr'g, pc&3b	4	2	3	1	1	2	2
Wilson, 3b & c	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
Belcher, rf & c f	2	1	0	0	4	0	2
Chase, r f & p	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Pache, c f & l f	3	0	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	32	7	10	1	21	12	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
San Francisco	1	4	5	7	5	0	1	—23
Stockton	3	0	3	0	0	1	0	— 7

Earned runs—San Francisco 9. Home run—Everett. Three base hit—Speer. Two base hits—Hoffman, Levy (2), Ebright (2), Armstrong, Coughlin. Sacrifice hits—Holliday, Hoffman, Stevens, Speer and Ebright. First base on errors—San Franciscos 4, Stockton 3. First base on called balls—San Francisco 4, Stockton 1. Left on bases—San Francisco 3, Stockton 4. Struck out—By Coughlin 4, by Selna 1, by Holliday 1, by Armstrong 1. Double plays—Armstrong, Selna and Hoffman. Passed balls—Armstrong 1, Wilson 1. Wild pitch—Selna. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Sheridan. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

STOCKTON vs. OAKLAND.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

Although the Stocktons had this game well in hand they lost it in the sixth inning through Chase's wildness. Cobb pitched great ball for Oakland, Fogarty, who made a single and a four cushion shot, being the only one in the team to touch him. The Colonels were short a player, and Walters, an amateur, was placed in right where he slipped upon two hard chances. The runs were made as follows: In the first inning Selna made second on Walters' muff, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on Lohman's error. In the second, Fogarty made a home run drive over the right fielder's head. Lohman also made a home run for Oakland in this inning. In the third the Colonels made two. Dungan who reached first on balls, scored on Dooley's two-bagger. Dooley crossed the rubber on a passed ball and Pache's error. In the fourth the Stocktons made four on Fogarty's hit, Chase's scratch, Selna's base on balls, Walters' error of Holliday's drive and Lohman's error. In the sixth the Stocktons lost the game. Cobb and Walters took first on balls, Walters being forced at second on Cantillion's grounder. Sweeney then flew to Wilson, making two out. Dungan and Dooley were sent to first on balls, which forced Cobb across the plate. Lohman then pushed a hit to short center scoring Cantillion and Dungan, and on Lohman being caught between bases, Dooley stole home. The score:

Oaklands.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	5	1	0	1	0	3	1
Sweeney, c f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dungan, c	2	2	1	1	8	1	0
Dooley, 3 b	4	2	1	0	1	4	0
Lohman, s s	3	1	3	0	4	1	2
C. O'Neill, 1 f	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Carsey, 1 b	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Cobb, p	1	1	0	0	1	1	1
Walters, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	7	5	3	27	11	6

Stocktons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1 b	3	2	0	0	11	0	0
Holliday, c f	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hoffman, ss& lf	4	0	0	0	1	2	1
Armstrong, c	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Wilson, 3 b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fogarty, 2b & lf	4	2	2	0	2	2	0
Pache, ss & 2b	4	0	0	0	1	4	1
Hickenb'th'm, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Chase, p	4	1	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	6	2	0	24	13	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	0	1	2	0	0	4	0	0	*	— 8
Stocktons	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 6

Earned runs—Stocktons 1, Oaklands 1. Home runs—Lohman, Fogarty. Two base hits—Dooley, Dungan. Bases on errors—Stocktons 4, Oaklands 2. Bases on balls—Stocktons 2, Oaklands 9. Left on bases—Stocktons 4, Oaklands 7. Struck out—By Chase 6, by Cobb 7. Hit by pitcher—C. O'Neill. Double plays—Lohman, Cantillion and Carsey. Passed balls—Lohman 1, Armstrong 1. Wild pitches—Chase 2. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Meegan. Official scorer—Ruggles.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The first game of the final series between the San Franciscos and Oaklands was a close and intensely exciting one. But a small crowd was present. Cobb and Shaw were the pitchers, with the honors considerably in favor of the Oakland, who twirls masterly ball. Shaw pitched a fairly good game, but was erratic at times. The Colonels had Carsey at first and Cooley at third, and were considerably weakened by the change. The hitting by both sides was rather light, McDonald doing the best stick work of the day. Frisco scored twice in the first inning on an error, a base on balls, a wild pitch and Ebrights double. The Oakland made a tally in the second on errors by Everett and Isaacson, a wild pitch and McDonald's timely single. In the seventh they made two more. McDonald again hit safely and Carsey took his base on balls. Cobbs drive to right scored McDonald, and Carsey scampered over the plate on Stevens poor throw. They added another brace in the eighth, on Sweeney's scratched hit, a balk, a steal, Dooley's single, a base on balls and a double steal. The Friscos made two in the ninth but lacked one of tying the score. Isaacson reached first on McDonald's poor throw, second on a passed ball and scored on Shaw's double. Stevens was hit by a pitched ball but was forced at second on Ebright's hit, the latter with Shaw advancing a base on a passed ball. Hanley's safe infield hit scored Shaw, but Ebright, in trying to make home also on the same ball, was caught at the plate by McDonald's throw to Lohman. The score:

San Francisco.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2b	5	1	0	0	0	3	0
Stevens, r f	3	1	0	0	1	0	1
Ebright, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Hanley, c f	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
Levy, l f	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Everett, s s	4	0	1	0	3	1	2
Speer, c	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Isaacson, 1b	3	1	1	1	8	0	1
Shaw, p	4	1	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	36	4	5	2	24	9	4

Oakland.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	3	0
Sweeney, c f	3	1	1	0	4	0	0
Dungan, l f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dooley, 3b	4	2	1	1	3	1	2
Lohman, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	1
C. O'Neill, 1 f	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
McDonald, s s	4	1	2	0	1	2	2
Carsey, 1b	2	1	0	0	8	0	1
Cobb, p	3	0	2	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	5	6	2	27	9	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 4
Base hits	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	— 4
Oakland	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	*	— 5
Base hits	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	*	—6

Two base hits—Ebright, Shaw. Sacrifice hits—Hanley, Ebright, Cantillion, Sweeney. First base on errors—San Francisco 5, Oakland 1. First base on called balls—San Francisco 5, Oakland 4. Left on bases—San Francisco 9, Oakland 5. Struck out—By Shaw 4, by Cobb 1. First base on hit by pitcher—Ebright, C. O'Neill, Stevens. Double plays—Everett to Isaacson. Passed balls—Lohman 2. Wild pitches—Shaw 1, Cobb 1. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—John Sheridan. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SANTA ROSA vs BURLINGTON ROUTES.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16TH, 1890, AT SANTA ROSA.

We received the appended score (the only one published by the local press) too late for insertion in the amateur page, but so as not to disappoint our many readers interested in the games of the Amateur League, we give it space in the professional column. The score:

Santa Rosas.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Pace, c	4	1	1	1	5	2	1
Cook, r f	5	2	0	1	1	0	1
Hulen, 2 b	4	2	2	0	6	1	3
Scooney, l b	5	1	3	2	8	1	1
Gimmell, l f	5	3	2	3	0	0	0
Stultz, 3 b	5	1	1	1	1	2	0
Arlett, s s	5	0	1	1	5	4	0
McCarthy, c f	3	1	1	1	0	0	1
Callen, p	4	2	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	40	13	12	11	27	12	7

Burlingtons.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Strand, 2 b	4	1	1	1	0	2	1
Wilds, c	6	1	0	0	9	0	0
Perrier, c f	4	2	0	0	0	0	1
Mulvey, r f	5	1	3	0	4	2	0
Rohan, p	5	1	1	1	0	4	0
Traynor, 1 b	5	0	1	0	6	1	1
Callahan, s s	3	0	0	0	4	0	6
Fitzgerald, 3 b	4	0	2	0	1	1	0
Crowley, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	8	2	24	10	9*

Earned runs—Santa Rosa 1. Home run—Gimmel. Two base hits—Pace, Traynor. Sacrifice hits—Cook, Callen, Scooney, Gimmel, Stultz, Wilds, Rohan. First base on errors—Santa Rosa 7, Burlington 6. First base on balls—Santa Rosa 3, Burlington 2. Left on bases—Santa Rosa 6, Burlington 9. Struck out—By Callen 4, by Rohan 7. Double plays—Mulvey to Wilds. Passed balls—Wilds 1. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Foreman. Scorer—Brown.

THE STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

This week ends the championship season of the California League, and the San Franciscos will most likely be winners. The Sacramentos have still a chance for honors, but it is a very slight one. Oakland plays three more games with 'Frisco (one to-day and two to-morrow), and the Sacramentos have the same number with Stockton. It will require the result of these games to settle the matter for a certainty, although everything looks favorable for the coveted pennant to fly from San Francisco.

THE RECORD:—(to November 17th, inclusive).

Clubs.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland	....	20	23	29	72	132	.545
Sacramento	24	....	17	33	74	131	.564
San Francisco	21	26	....	31	78	132	.591
Stockton	15	11	14	....	40	133	.300
Games Lost	60	57	54	93	....	....	....

Summary.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
San Francisco	132	78	54	.591
Sacramento	131	74	57	.564
Oakland	132	72	60	.545
Stockton	133	40	93	.300

Professional Pick-Ups.

The last day.

Next year will be a corker.

Carsey is quite a good first baseman.

Phil Knell looks in prime condition.

Holliday and Selna are to go to Denver.

Jerry Denny is wintering in Indianapolis.

Manager Finn is sick in bed with pneumonia.

The players are now all on the anxious bench.

Hyp Perrier now plays center for the Amateur Burlingtons.

The Tacoma Club has a United States Senator for its president.

Mike Kilroy is to spend a week hunting before returning East.

Otto Young is now pitching ball for an amateur team in Santa Ana.

Gagus' political position prevented his umpiring the last few games.

Cantillion is putting up great ball at the middle cushion just now.

Managers Robinson and Harris from their Los Angeles trip Thursday.

It is reported that Goodenough will play with an American Association team next season.

Peek a boo Veach played first base for the Colonels Sunday. Peek says "he's still in the ring."

Jerry Denny, Tom Brown and Ed. Morris are the only California ball players that have not returned.

Jack Sheridan was warmly received when he recommenced his official duties for the League in last Monday's game.

Jim McDonald will wear the Roederer Champagne gold medal for being the most popular player in the league.

It is reported that less than 1300 people saw the last championship game between Brooklyn and Louisville.

Of the Stockton team there are three players that will be in demand next season. They are Wilson, Fogarty and Fudger.

Joe Purcell, one of California's greatest pitchers, departed for the ecclesiastical seminary at Alleghany last Thursday morning.

O'Brien, Purcell, Shaefer, Kappell and McMahon won their suits against the Athletics. The club put in no defense.

James T. Kelly, the clever comedian now playing at the Tivoli Opera House was the manager of the Seattle ball team in 1888.

Jimmy Fogarty's team of all Californians open their series with the California league teams next Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) playing the Oaklands.

Billy Bowman is the latest member of the Senatorial team to be afflicted with the matrimonial fever. Billy is said to be engaged to a charming young and wealthy lady of Sacramento.

The few last games played by the Stockton team here were the worst ever seen in this city. Every game played by the California Amateur League this season was far superior to the Gastown's work in every respect.

Billy Nash, the celebrated third baseman of the Boston team is out here, not on matters of baseball, but to fulfill a matrimonial engagement contracted with an estimable "native daughter" while here last winter.

The Willamette Valley league of next season promises to be a strong organization. It will consist of six and possibly eight teams representing the following cities: Salem, Portland, Astoria, Vancouver, Albany and Oregon City, and maybe Eugene and McMinnville.

Pitcher Parrott, of the Portland (Oregon) Club, is credited with having made the shortest base hit on record. He batted the ball directly downward, and it remained stationary on the home plate. Before either the pitcher or catcher could field the ball he was safely on first.

From present indications it appears that the National League magnates made the mistake of thinking that the Player's League was so anxious for consolidation that they could demand anything. They have widened the breach, as they usually do, and consolidation seems further off than ever.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Manager Barnes of the Spokanes is at present in Montana negotiating with the Helena and Butte teams, relative to their admission to the North Pacific League. It is quite probable that Port Townsend and Victoria will also be admitted, which with the Montana cities and Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle and Portland teams would make a great league.

The Salem (Or.) Baseball Association has been incorporated with a paid in capital stock of $2,500, of which the following representative young business men of that city are the share holders: George Williams, Jay S. Smith, Ed. Lamport, J J. Dalrymple, Charles Reilly, T. Howard, W. S. Boggs, John Knight, Sherman Thompson and Charles Galberson.

Phil Knell loses no time when he comes home but jumps into a uniform and takes any vacant position (and there's always one waiting for him) in the Will & Finck amateur team, formerly the old Nationals. It was while pitching for this team that Phil attracted the favorable notice of Jim McDonald, the two shortly afterward constituting the famous Greenhood and Moran team battery in 1887.

Every season sees a better class of men entering the ranks of ball players. In former years, when the season was over, ball players, in a great majority of cases, idled away their time till spring came again. Nowadays ball players leave the diamond field to fill responsible positions in important business enterprises; they return to their college classes, and to various employments in which a considerable amount of intelligence and education is necessary.

A base-ball man says: "New York, Brooklyn, and Cincinnati, of the Players' League, will be members of the National League next year, together with consolidated clubs in Cleveland, Pittsburg, and Chicago, and the original league clubs in Boston and Philadelphia. By this arrangement the Players' League clubs in Boston and Philadelphia will be forced into the American Association with Baltimore, Washington, Columbus, St. Louis, Louisville and Indianapolis.

The New York Sun says: The reception tendered to the champions of the National League at the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn, last night by the citizens of Brooklyn, was an attractive and successful affair, and reflected great credit upon the veteran Lip Pike, who was intrusted a great deal with the management of the reception. The stage of the Opera House was decorated with the two champion flags won by the Brooklyn Club in 1889, while a member of the American Association, and this season's bunting emblematic of the National League.

Peter Browning seems to be enjoying himself in Louisville. This is the talk he is giving to the boys down there: "There ain't no telling how these games will come out," says Pete. "All the Brooklyns might get killed in a wreck and then the Louisvilles will have to win; not that I mean that's the only way Pete's old club could win. You see when Pete was here he wasn't nobody, and he had to go away from Kentucky to get recognition from the people. They didn't know Pete any more here. Now Pete comes back here, and every body calls him 'Mr. Browning.' and tell him he's as fine as silk. 'Cause why? 'Cause he led Brothers, Orr, Stovey and Connor and all them big batters, and got an average of .391, see? In 1882 and 1885 Pete was something here, but the papers pulled him down and the people called him 'Red Eye' and 'Distillery Pete,' and hadn't no respect for him. But when he got with good people he got to be good people himself."—Exchange.

The Amateurs.

The Amateur season is ended and the Santa Rosas are the Champions. Vallejo made a gallant struggle, but the lead of the Sonoma boys was too great for them to overcome. The Marines however stand a good second. The Reports at one time the leaders, kept on the down grade for the past two months, and have to be satisfied with third position. Although the new Burlingtons did a sight of winning since their accession to the league they required just one more game won to put them ahead of the Will & Fincks who are fourth. The Allens never got out of their hole and are the target carriers.

Clubs.	Will & Fincks	E. T. Allens	Reports	Burlington	Vallejo	Santa Rosa	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Will & Fincks	....	4	2	2	3	2	13	30	.433
E. T. Allens	3	....	3	2	1	...	9	31	.290
Reports	4	2	....	4	3	2	15	29	.517
Burlingtons	3	4	2	....	3	1	13	31	.419
Vallejos	4	5	3	4	...	5	21	34	.618
Santa Rosa	3	7	4	6	3	....	23	33	.697
Games Lost	17	22	14	18	13	10	....	....	....

Summary.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Santa Rosa	33	23	10	.697
Vallejo	34	21	13	.618
Reports	29	15	14	.517
Will & Finck	30	13	17	.433
Burlingtons	31	13	18	.419
E. T. Allens	31	9	22	.290

ARMY OFFICERS vs. BOHEMIANS.

Saturday, Nov. 15th, 1890, at the Presidio.

A team composed of the army officers stationed at the Presidio played an exciting game with members of the Bohemian Club last Sunday at the new Presidio grounds. The Bohemians were short three players, and a trio of privates were pressed into service who did fine work in the field. In the third inning the officers cracked out a victory, scoring seven runs by hard hitting. But six innings were played, game being then called on account of darkness. It is quite probable that a series of interesting games will take place at these grounds in the near future. The score:

Officers.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Stevens, 2b	5	4	4	1	2	0
Gallup, l f	5	1	2	0	1	1
Merrillat, c	4	2	1	9	3	2
Barry 1b	4	1	1	4	0	1
Ellis, p	4	1	0	0	10	1
Cloman, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1
Nolan, r f	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lassitter, c f	4	2	1	0	0	0
Erwin, s s	1	1	0	2	1	1
Totals	38	14	11	18	17	7

Bohemians.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Carroll, c	4	1	3	4	1	1
Carlin, 1b	4	1	0	4	0	2
Depue, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	1
Pomroy, s s	4	2	1	2	1	1
Woods, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	2
Shields, r f	3	1	0	2	0	0
Morris, c f	3	2	2	1	0	0
Williams, l f	3	1	1	2	0	0
Small, p	3	0	3	0	4	0
Totals	32	9	10	18	7	7

Earned runs—Bohemians 1. Officers 6. Home runs—Stevens 2; Williams 1. Two-base hits—Small, Pomroy, Morris, Merillat, Carroll. Base on errors—Officers 4. Base on balls—Bobemians 5; Officers 3. Left on bases—Bohemians 4; Officers 2. Struck out—By Small 2, by Ellis 9. Hit by pitcher—Erwin. Passed balls—Carroll 1, Merrillat 2 Wild pitches—Small 1, Ellis 1. Time of game—1 h. 50m. Umpires—Lieutenant Blunt and Dr. Brechemin.

VALLEJO vs. E. T. ALLENS.

Sunday, Nov. 16th, 1890, at Vallejo.

The last game of the season between the Allens and Vallejos took place last Sunday. It was one of the best of the season, the errors being few, while the hitting was sharp and strong. Baltz pitched another fine game, having great speed and command. He struck out eight of the Sports. Young Walcott was in the box for Ketler's team, and though hit for ten safe shots, he managed to keep them pretty well divided. The Marines took a lead of two runs in the second inning and by a costly, wild throw of Deane's in the sixth, which cleared the bases, they tacked on three more to their score, making five. The Allens scored but twice, one run coming in each the fourth and ninth innings. Billings and Farrell both did great work behind the bat, each throwing out three men at bases. The fielding features were Maguire's second base play, Evatt's work at short, and the outfielding of Cooney, Wise and Philpot. McGuire, Murdock, Stanford and Buckley led in hitting. The score:

E. T. Allens.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Broderick, 3 b	4	0	0	0	2	3	3
Evatt, s s	4	0	1	0	3	2	1
Buckley, p	4	0	1	0	6	0	0
Philpott, l f	3	1	1	2	2	1	1
Cooney, c f	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Deane, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Billings, c	3	1	1	0	7	3	0
Kennedy, 2 b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Walcott, p	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	2	6	2	24	11	5

Vallejos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
McGuire, 2 b	4	0	2	0	7	5	1
Farrell, c	4	1	0	2	6	3	0
Kelly, s s	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Wise, l f	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Sprague, c f	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Murdock, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	3	0
Stanford, r f	3	0	2	0	0	0	2
Smith, 1 b	3	1	1	0	11	1	0
Baltz, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	10	4	27	15	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
E. T. Allens	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
Vallejos	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	*	5

Earned runs—Vallejos 2. Two base hits—Stanford Wise, McGuire, Buckley. First base on errors—Allens 3, Vallejos 3. First base on called balls—Allens 3. Passed balls—Farrell 1. Double plays—Wise to McGuire, Kelly to McGuire to Smith; Evatt to Buckley. Sacrifice hits—Philpot, Farrell. Left on bases—Allens 8, Vallejos 3. Struck out—Baltz 8, Walcott 6. Time of game—2 hours.

E. & O. E. vs. SANTA CLARA COLLEGE.

Sunday, Nov. 16th, 1890, at Santa Clara.

The E & O E team, (which in full means errors and omissions expected) engaged in an exciting game with the Santa Clara College team at the latter's grounds last Sunday. Dick Belcher, the Amherst College player, pitched for five innings, but owing to an injury to his thumb he left the box in the fifth inning, George Campbell taking his place. Dave Levy of the Fincks caught both men in good style. Enright and Heffron constituted the college battery and did very effective work. The Santa Claras hit the ball heavily and frequently from the start, and to this is their victory attributable. Nealon, Knightly and Campbell did especially strong stick work. The E & O E's ran bases in a superior fashion, having no difficulty in purloining sixteen cushions. The fielding features were the infielding of Flannery, McElroy, Knightly, Pope and Belcher, Boyd's first base play and the work of McDerby and Woolrich in right field. The score:

Santa Clara College.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Flannery, 2b	4	2	2	3	2	2	0
Heffron, c	5	1	0	0	1	1	1
McElroy, 3b	5	2	2	1	2	4	1
Nealon, l f	5	3	4	1	0	0	1
Feklon, 1b	5	3	1	0	10	0	1
Knightly, s s	5	2	4	0	3	2	2
Conway, c f	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Enright, p	5	2	0	4	4	2	0
McDerby, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	43	16	15	9	24	11	6

E. & O. E's.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
G C'mpb'll, p ss	6	3	3	2	0	1	0
Belcher, p & s s	5	1	1	1	3	2	1
Levy, c	5	0	1	2	5	0	1
J. Campbell, 3b	5	3	1	2	3	1	1
Woolrich, r f	5	1	0	3	1	1	0
Boyd, 1b	5	2	1	2	10	0	0
Pope, 2b	5	1	0	1	4	2	0
Ewing, c f	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Wilde, l f	5	1	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	46	13	9	16	27	6	4

Earned runs—College 6, San Franciscos 3. Three-base hits—Belcher and Knightly. Two-base hits—Knigbtly 2, Ewing and Conway. Struck out—By Campbell 3, by Belcher 5, by Enright 8. Passed balls—Levy 1, Heffron 3. Wild pitches—Campbell 1, Enright 1. Umpire—Quiney. Scorers—Smith and Barrett. Time of game—2 hours, 10 minutes.

SANTA ROSA vs. BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Sunday, Nov. 6th, 1890, at Santa Rosa.

The Sonoma boys batted Rohan hard, winning easily by a score of 13 to 6. This was their last game of the season, and the Santa Rosas are now the undisputed champions of the Amateur League. Callen pitched fine ball and was splendidly supported. Wilds also caught Rohan in fine shape. The features of the game were the home run drive to the center field fence by Gimmel, and the hard hitting of Scooney, Mulvey, Hulen, Pace, and the fielding of Mulvey in right and Arlett at short. The score:

Santa Rosa, 13; Burlingtons, 6. Earned run—Santa Rosas 1. First base on errors—Santa Rosa 7, Burlingtons 6. First base on called balls—Off Callen 2, off Rohan 3. Home run—Gimmel. Two base hits—Pace, Traynor. Sacrifice hits—Cook, Callen, Wilds, Rohan, Scooney, Gimmel. Struck out—By Rohan 6, by Callen 4. Base hits—Off Callen 8, off Rohan 12. Passed ball—Wilds. Batteries—Callen and Pace for Santa Rosa, Rohan and Wilds for Burlington. Umpire—Al Foreman.

Amateur Short Hits.

Champs—Santa Rosas.

Vallejo finished second.

The Reports hold third place.

Pace is Santa Rosas heaviest hitter.

Billy Gimmel got in a great home run Sunday.

The Young Giants had to be satisfied with rank 4.

The Burlingtons were close on to the Giants, but kept station five.

While the Allens bring up in the rear of the procession, carrying the target.

Al Scooney handles thrown balls with the grace and precision of a veteran.

The Allens and Burlingtons will play to morrow at 11 A. M. at Haight street.

Arlett took Josh Reilly's place at short last Sunday, and played the position well.

Frank Mulvey played great ball in right for the Railroaders Sunday, making four clever put outs and two assists.

Billy Cooney, although batting hard, is not hitting as safely as heretofore. The fielders all play deep for him and as a consequence he is credited with fewer long hits.

The Reports defeated the Will & Fincks in an eight inning game last Sunday morning at the Haight street grounds by a score of 6 to 5. No official tabulated score of the game was kept.

The amateur season just past has developed some very promising "young blood" talent that the magnates would do well to keep their eyes on. While many might appear weak in certain departments, there are others that possess the requisite qualifications that entitles them to a chance with the big leaguers. Santa Rosa can show up at least five good men in their respective positions. They are Gimmel, the left fielder, Reilly, Hulen and Scooney infielders, and catcher Pace. All these men are hard hitters, fine fast base runners and exceptional men in their positions. The Will & Fincks can put forward Charley Tillson, their short stop, who in that position covers as much ground as any man in the league, is a reliable fielder and accurate thrower, a rapid and successful base runner, a very fair hitter and withal a brainey player. Frank Delmas and Joe Leveque, also men of recognized ability of the same team, have already secured engagements with the Salem (Or.) team for next season, and Dave Levy, the catcher, will undoubtedly have a professional berth also. With the team that went to Honolulu were two aspiring players who give promise of holding their end up with California League members. They are George Sharp, the fielder, and Dave Creamer, second baseman, both of whom are hard, earnest and active players. The E T. Allen's first baseman, Tom Buckley, is a player well and favorably known on the California diamond and has few superiors to-day in the league. It is scarcely probable that he will be overlooked when the time for making up the teams comes along.

Billy Kennedy is also a very promising infielder, but lacks experience. Another year in the amateur league will make him eligible for professional consideration. The Burlington team has several good, strong players, among whom is a pitcher who is capable of doing excellent work, and his name is Jack Roban. Strand, Kelly, Mulvey and Traynor, of the same team, with practice, might give evidence of possessing considerable merit. With the Vallejo team is Baltz, the pitcher, and his battery mate Farrell, who have accomplished wonders together this season, and one or both of them might be found to be valuable acquisitions. Altogether there are enough good, young, ambitious players in this league to fill in and do efficient service for the big teams next season.

The Situation in the East.

The Views of George Dickinson, of the New York World, on the Subject.

"The Players' League has been thrown down. As far as it is possible to place the responsibility it rests with Edward B. Talcott, of this city, and Albert L. Johnson of Cleveland. There may be some extenuating circumstances which will in a measure relieve these gentlemen from the onus of the ignominious surrender which the new league has been forced to make, but at this writing they are not known.

"It is barely possible that a few of the Players' League Clubs will continue next season in another organization, but the future of the clubs so ruthlessly deceived—Boston and Philadelphia—rests with the old magnates. While most of the old players who left the old League at the close of the season of 1889 have remained true, although tempted by large offers to desert the Players' League, several of the capitalists have at a crucial moment been found to be what they were inelegantly but aptly described by Captain Charles Comiskey—confidence men. For a year they avowed that there sole object was to do away with the iniquitous practices of the National League in dealing with players.

"Notwithstanding the fact that during the season just closed they lost in the aggregate less than one-fifth of the money sunk by the old league, some of them showed their hypocrisy by opening a line of negotiations with the National League that was sure to result disastrously to their business partners. This was done at a time when the Players' League had the advantage position in the baseball fight Readers of the World are thoroughly acquainted with the events that have happened since the first conference between the two leagues reported exclusively in this newspaper October 9th.

As the situation looked last night, the New York Players' and the National League Clubs have consolidated on a fifty per cent. basis, the club to play hereafter at Brotherhood Park, the capital stock to be $200,000. The Brooklyn Clubs have consolidated on the same basis, the capital stock to be $80,000, the club to play next year at Washington Park and thereafter at Eastern Park. The Pittsburg Clubs have also consolidated on a fifty per cent. basis, the club to play at Exposition Park, with the hero of the National League, J. Palmer O'Neill, as President.

John Addison has sold or will sell the Chicago Players' League Club to A. G. Spalding for a sum between $15,000 and $25,000. This leaves the Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland Clubs of the Players' League out, where the bleak November winds blow through their whiskers. The first named clubs deserve a better fate."

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

—OF THE—

CALIFORNIA

Base Ball League,

SEASON 1890.

November 22d to November 29th.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

NOVEMBER 22.....San Francisco vs. Oakland
NOVEMBER 23.....San Francisco vs. Oakland

AT SACRAMENTO.

NOVEMBER 23.....Sacramento vs. Stockton

AT STOCKTON.

NOVEMBER 22.....Stockton vs. Sacramento
NOVEMBER 23, A. M.....Stockton vs. Sacramento

Official Schedule California Amateur League.

AT HAIGHT STREET GROUNDS.

NOVEMBER 23.....E. T Allens vs. Burlington Route

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS,

SUMMARY.

The majority of the out-door men are in fine condition and some splendid contests will be witnessed on Thanksgiving Day. Last Sunday the members of the Olympic and Alpine Clubs visited their training grounds and spent the greater portion of the day in practicing, starting and sprinting. The grand wrestling tournament which will begin at the Olympic Club rooms on Thursday evening, January 22, 1891, promises to be a big success.

THE WHEELMEN.

A meeting of the American Bicycle Club was held at 2517 Sutter St., on Monday evening last. Several important matters were discussed, and it was decided to hold regular club runs from now on.

The programmes issued by the Alameda Bicycle Club on the occasion of its first invitation ball were exceedingly neat and artistic.

Mr. Little, former President of the Los Angeles Wheelmen, is now occupying the position of the Assistant Floor Manager at the Olympian Club Rink in the Mechanic's Pavilion.

C. Dietle Jr. has become a member of the Bay City Wheelmen.

The Manager of the Olympian Club Rink is thinking about getting up a series of bicycle vs. skates races. Several members of the Bay City Wheelmen and Alameda Bicycle Club would enter the contests, which would prove highly interesting.

According to a new ordinance which went into effect a couple af weeks ago, bicycle riders who visit the Golden Gate Park after dark must have lamps attached to their wheels.

About twenty members of the Bay City wheelmen enjoyed a run to the Olympian Club Rink on Thursday evening of last week. The boys looked very neat in their handsome costumes, and some of them who are expert skaters made quite an impression on the large crowd of people who were present.

Frank Browning and C. N. Langton gave a fine exhibition of fancy and fast skating.

F. W. Pierson, the former Secretary of the Bay City Wheelmen, has taken to his wheel again.

A. C. McKenney, vice-Consul Cal. Division L. A. W. and former President of the Garden City Wheelmen, of San Jose, Cal., has joined the B. C. W.

The Alameda Club boys are thoroughly enjoying themselves. Several parties and club runs are on the list for the near future.

Two of the boys, Will Hebbard and Charley Culver, made their usual Sunday evening trip to San Leandro on Sunday last. Culver was so interested in something sweet that his girl had just whispered in his ear at parting that he forgot that he had a wheel under him. Result—a narrow escape from a sudden death; sore bones; a badly lacerated hand and divers bruises all over his handsome phiz.

The new skating rink is well patronized by the local riders. As a general rule the wheelmen make fine skaters on account of being familiar with the laws governing gravitation.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

Cricket is gaining in public favor, and the weekly matches are now watched with interest by large crowds of people.

Last Saturday forenoon a match game between the Pacific Club and a team from the English man of war. The Warspite was played at the West End grounds, Alameda. The local team made a better showing than usual but nevertheless the invaders won the game. Sir Robert Arbuthnot did some fine batting for the sailors, his total score being 38. C. E Howell made 37 runs for the Pacific. The umpires were William Robertson and J. Webster. John Theobald was Captain of the Pacific team while Sir Robert Arbuthnot acted in the same capacity for the Warspite men. The following is a summary of the game:—

WARSPITE'S FIRST INNINGS.

Sir Robert Arbuthnot c Pegram b O'Donnell	20
Lieutenant H. S. Stanhope c Howell b Keith	14
T. Owens b O'Donnell	0
A. P. Ethelston b O'Donnell	0
F. G. Loring b O'Donnell	0
A. E. M. Chatfield b Howell	8
H. H. Hodges b O'Donnell	0
J. H. S. Bourne b O'Donnell	0
T. E. Crease b O'Donnell	0
Rev. J. E. S. Mason c and b O'Donnell	3
W. Wright, not out	4
Byes	4
Leg byes	3
Total	56

SECOND INNINGS.

Wrigbt b Howell	2
Arbuthnot b Howell	18
Ethelston b Theobald	3
Owens b Howell	4
Loring b Howell	1
Stanhope c Howell b O'Donnell	21
Chatfield b O'Donnell	4
Hodges b Howell	3
Bourne b Howell	3
Mason, not out	10
Crease b O'Donnell	0
Byes	3
Total	72

PACIFICS—FIRST INNINGS.

G. Adam b Stanhope	1
J. J. Theobald b Owens	5
C. E. Howell l b w, b Owens	23
A. Keith b Owens	0
H. W. Waterworth c Crease b Owens	9
H. Ward, run out	0
W. H. Pegram b Owens	0
H. J. Weise c and b Stanhope	0
W. Buckleton b Owens	2
F. H. O'Donnell c Arbuthnot b Stanhope	13
C. B. Hill, not out	0
Byes	8
Leg byes	1
Total	62

SECOND INNINGS.

Hill b Arbuthnot	2
Waterworth b Owens	0
Ward c Owens b Arbuthnot	14
Keith b Owens	2
Adam c Owens b Arbuthnot	1
Howell b Owens	13
O'Donnell b Owens	0
Pegram, not out	0
Theobald b Arbuthnot	12
Weise b Arbuthnot	0
Buckleton c Arbuthnot b Owens	0
Byes	7
Leg byes	3
Wide	1
Total	55

A meeting of the Alameda Cricket Club was held last evening.

THE AMATEUR WRESTLING TOURNAMENT.

The members of the Olympic Club will be treated to another athletic feast on January next; this time the sport will be in the shape of wrestling. If the entries for the late boxing tournament were few, there is no cause to fear but that the number of entries for the coming wrestling tournament will be very large. The wrestlers are not quite as particular as the boxers, and all the best men on the Pacific Coast will contest for the championships. The following circular has just been issued in conjunction with the tournament:

The Annual Amateur Wrestling Tournament, catch-as-catch-can style, for the championship of the Pacific Coast, for 1891. Commencing Thursday evening, January 22, 1891, to be held in the rooms of the Olympic Club, 120 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Governed by the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association rules, and approved by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Open only to members of Clubs, and members of Juvenile classes of Clubs, belonging to the Pacific Coast A A A and approved Associations.

Entry blanks, when properly filled out and accompanied by an entrance fee of $1, will be received through the Secretaries of associated clubs, at the office of the Olympic Club, up to and including Thursday evening, Jan. 15th, at 10 o'clock, at which hour the entries close. Entrance fee to be returned to actual competitors.

Entries will be divided as follows: Bantam, not exceeding 115 lbs; Feather, not exceeding 125 lbs; Light, not exceeding 140 lbs; Middle, not exceeding 158 lbs; Heavy, any weight.

Competitors have privilege of entering any class in which they can qualify as to weight.

Gold Medals to winners of first and second places in each class, provided, however, that three or more contest in each class.

In the event of less than three contestants in any class, First Medal only will be awarded.

Each bona fide competitor will be provided with three tickets of admission, which will include two tickets for seconds, who must positively belong to an associated club.

A. C. FORSYTH, Acting Sec'y.

San Francisco, Nov. 14, 1890.

The following rules shall govern the tournament:—

1—Competitors shall weigh in on the evening of commencement of the Tournament (at some hour to be fixed by the Board of Directors), and shall have the privilege of weighing stripped.

2—Competitors shall wrestle in slippers, shoes (without heels), or stocking feet, and shall have their finger nails trimmed short, subject to the approval of the referee.

3—The wrestling pad shall not be less than twenty (20) feet square, and nobody shall be allowed upon the pad except the contestants and the referee.

4—Competitors shall be allowed one second. Said second shall not be allowed to speak to or interfere with the contestants while wrestling; should a second infringe upon this rule, the referee warn said second once, and should he continue, the referee shall have the second removed from the hall. Positively no professionals shall be allowed to act as seconds.

5—The Board of Directors shall appoint a referee and two judges. The referee shall appoint two timekeepers. The decision of the referee shall be final.

6—Choke locks are barred. One arm around the neck is allowed, but using one arm around the throat, and barring with the other arm, in such a manner as to prevent breathing, is considered a choke lock. Whoever resorts to this hold shall lose one fall for the first offense, and upon a repetition he shall forfeit his place in the Tournament.

7—Greasing the body, butting, pulling the hair, biting, gouging, digging fingers in the flesh, clutching by the throat are all fouls, and whoever does any of these shall lose one fall.

8—Accidental fouls shall call for cautions from the referee, and if repeated, the referee shall have the power to declare a fall against the party fouling.

9—Preliminary bouts shall be of one fall. Final bouts shall be best two out of three falls. Where a competitor draws a bye, such competitor shall be bound to wrestle such bye, and with such opponent as the judges of such competition may approve. If such opponent be chosen from among the previously defeated competitors in the class, and he shall be adjudged the winner of the bye, he shall be reinstated and eligible for further contests.

10—Preliminary bouts shall be of twenty (20) minutes duration, and in case a fall is not secured in that time, the contestant that does the most work in said twenty (20) minutes shall be declared winner of the bout. In final bouts the contestants shall wrestle fifteen (15) minutes, and if a fall is not secured in that time, the man who does the most work in said fifteen (15) minutes shall be declared winner of the bout. In case the judges and referee are not able to decide who has done the most work in a bout which has not resulted in a fall, the referee shall allow a rest of three (3) minutes, and shall then continue the contest for ten (10) minutes, and shall be governed as above. Between falls in the finals, ten (10) minutes rest shall be allowed.

11—Both shoulders of the competitor fairly touching the wrestling pad at the same moment of time, and *actually seen by the referee*, shall constitute a fall, whether resulting from a "flying fall" or otherwise.

12—A fall cannot occur if any portion of the person of either competitor extends beyond the exterior limits of the wrestling pad at any time during the bout, and both the competitors do not fully recover the wrestling pad within ten seconds, the referee shall order them to the center of the wrestling pad, and to resume wrestling without regard to the hold or situation thus disturbed.

13—The duties of the referee and judges shall be limited to the conduct of the contests, and shall not in any way extend to the conduct of the Tournament.

14—Contestants having entered for any one class may extend their entry to any other class in advance of their own.

15—The referee shall be empowered to dismiss contestants who, by shirking work, exhibit the fact that they have arrived at an understanding as to the result of the contest—with an agreement to take first and second places without actual contest.

16—In the event of any question arising, not provided for in these rules, the referee shall have full power to decide such question or interpretation of rule.

17—In order that these competitions may be conducted in an orderly manner, it is suggested that the referee should request all persons present to refrain, while a competition is in progress, from any loud expression or demonstration.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The California Club test case has been decided in favor of the defendants, and pugilism will once more predominate in San Francisco. This is a splendid illustration of money and influence triumphing over virtue.

The coming "Ladies' Night" exhibitions to be given by the Olympic Club promise to be very interesting.

The Alpine Club should make an effort to hold some kind of an entertainment soon. It is now some months since any exhibition was given for the benefit of the indoor members. The club will be a year old next month, and the boys should celebrate the occasion in good style.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The Alpine Club sprinters took their customary exercise at the Bay District Track last Sunday morning.

Bishop ran one mile in 5:27.

Charley Armbruster made a "hundred" in 11 seconds.

Next Sunday forenoon the Alpine boys will have a one mile handicap run at the Bay District Track. Three prizes will be given the winners. Casidy will be on scratch and his friends will have a good chance to see how he will stand with Cooley on Thursday next in the Olympic Club games.

Professor Zelner of the Olympic Club is a constant visitor at the Olympic Club Rink. He is a very fast as well as graceful skater.

Harry C. Casidy of the Alpine Club is quite a favorite with the ladies of San Leandro. He is generally the lion at all the balls and parties that are given up that way.

The Olympic Club boys were out in full force at their new grounds on Sunday.

Champion Schifferstein acted as starter, and he gave a good many pointers to the new men.

President W. Greer Harrison was also present at the grounds, and he was highly pleased to find so many of the athletes exercising.

There was no regular contest, but several impromptu races were run off. Nearly all the men showed up in good form, and outside athletes will find it a hard job trying to win some of the medals on Thanksgiving Day.

It is too bad that Jim Jarvis cannot spare time to train for a walk on Thursday next. Jarvis has never seen Baird make any of his fast records, and there would be much joy if the two happened to come together in a race. Baird, it is thought, will not enter any more walking races on the coast. He will possibly wait until he strikes a town where the sports admire his style of progression.

The Eureka Turn Verein Hall on Powell Street is being renovated, and will not be used for athletic purposes any more

It is almost a certainty that the Olympic Club will win first place at the championship meeting in 1891. The University Athletic Club has lost some of its best men, and the Alpine Club will stand a good show for second place. Moffet of the U. C. will be missed in the high and long jumps and in the hurdle races. He is going East.

Last week we asked the sporting-writer of an evening paper to name some man who was better adapted for the position of official handicapper than Captain Walter A. Scott of the Olympic Club. The sporting journalist in question failed to comply with our request. The attempt he made to nominate a more efficient man than Mr. Scott was to say, the least brave, but the heroism displayed was not of the kind that generally receives applause.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is not at all prejudiced, and when we do back at a man, it is because he is worthy of our support. If we thought there were any other athlete more competent to fill the position than Captain Scott, we certainly should have suggested his name. Our contemporary mentioned the names of C. B. Hill, J. J. Theobald and Peter McIntyre as suitable candidates. Mr. Hill was once a very good walker. His spare time now he puts in at the game of cricket. Mr. Theobald is also a cricketer, and he gives all his spare time to that pastime. What qualification has either man to recommend him for the position of handicapper?

A handicapper should always be around where the athletes train, and unless he closely watches their movements, it would be ridiculous to suppose that he could make a fine job of his work. Sometimes an athlete will improve wonderfully in a month, and if he is handicapped on his last performance, a genuine surprise would be in store for all who were interested in his event. As neither Mr. Hill or Mr. Theobald do not closely watch the movements of the runners, *how* can either gentleman be qualified to fill the bill? True, a handicapper might sit at his desk and, with the aid of simple addition, frame his handicaps. He could add or deduct just as the previous performances called for, but in order to do the thing in good shape, a man should be able to discriminate, *i. e.*, to change their past records and put them further back. He cannot do this conscientiously without first having had an opportunity to watch their practice spins. As to Peter McIntyre, we can only say that it would look better to have an amateur to handicap amateurs. We believe such is the custom. That Mr. McIntyre is capable of filling the position we do not doubt, but he is a professional. We could name dozens of amateurs who would make good handicappers, J. D. Garrison, of the Alpine Club, for instance; but as we stated last week, Capt. Scott is a good man. He is constantly around amongst the athletes, and he has a fair knowledge of what each man is doing. The ridiculous assertion that he has not made a good president of the P. C. A. A. A., we will not attempt to criticise. Those who are posted in athletes will understand that the statement was made through prejudice.

I have long used Simmon's Liver Regulator for my horses, cows, sheep and chickens. To my horses I give a teaspoonful of the powder in a mash three times a week. I find it invaluable for Cough, Hide-bound or Pneumonia. Giving it to my game chickens for Cholera, I have not lost one in the last five years. I make this statement that mankind may know Simmon's Liver Regulator as a valuable remedy for the ills of man and beast.—T. G. Bacon, Edgefield, S. C.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 22, 1890.

Death of Alf. Estill.

Word was received in this city on last Thursday night of the death of ex-sheriff Alf. Estill of Sacramento, he having departed this life at Reno, where he was engaged with Theo. Winters, Esq. Uncle Alf. was well known on the race track throughout California and also in the East, and for the last two years he has acted as superintendent and manager for the racing stable of Mr. Winters.

Mr. Estill was a well known man throughout the State, he having occupied many prominent positions of trust, the first one being with his uncle, Gen, Estill, who early in the 50's had an extensive state prison contract. The deceased lived in Solona County for a number of years, where he acted as Chief Deputy under Paul Shirley, the sheriff of the county. In 1858 Thos. Findley of Nevada, who was then State Treasurer, appointed Mr. Estill his chief deputy. He afterwards was in the Surveyor General's office, which he left to go over into Nevada with the late Jno. D. Winters. Returning sometime afterward to Sacramento he held various positions in the county court house. In 1882 he was elected sheriff of the county.

Alf. Estill was a native of Tennessee, and it is claimed by his friends that he was sixty-four years old at his death. He was the perfect type of a southern gentleman, and was greatly loved by all who had the honor of his acquaintance. For many years his face has been a familiar one at all the prominent turf events throughout this State, and as his memory was of the very best, it was always a source of gratification for any of the old timers to sit down and have Uncle Alf. recite the memorable races of years gone by.

For old friendship's sake, Mr. Winters provided for the last sad rites over the departed, as there were no relatives to take charge of the remains. Poor Uncle Alf., always a bright spirit, generous and cheerful, we shall sadly miss his kindly face when next we visit the State Capitol.

Our Eastern Visitors.

It is with no usual degree of pleasure that we welcome to the State Dr. Q. Van Hummell and Mr. J. H. Watson on their visit in the interests of the splendid and royal sport of coursing. These gentlemen are thoroughly interested in the breeding of the greyhound, and by their action in coming so far to participate in the coursing meet at Merced, they have shown an unusual interest, which all sportsmen will appreciate. Both of these men are thorough gentlemen, and it is to be regretted that their stock, which contains some of the finest blood known to the greyhound fanciers of the world, were from some unaccountable reason, left in the contest for first honors.

Their defeat is probably due to the change of climate, which time alone will remedy. In any event it cannot be attributed to any lack of good breeding in the dogs presented by them. We trust that these gentlemen may on returning to their homes, carry with them such an impression of the fairness and good fellowship of the sportsmen of the coast as will not only insure their return on frequent future occasions, but that others like them may be induced to pay us a visit.

The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

As is probably well known to a large majority of our readers, that the annual fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association commences to-day; and from the programme which has been arranged, everything warrants the assertion that sport of the very best kind may be expected during the four days' racing. From its inception this Asssociation has always been liberally patronized by the turf going public, who have turned out in large numbers to show approbation for its well conducted meetings. In the character of races advertised, it would be exceedingly difficult to arrange any better field of horses than can be found in the hand book, which has been issued to the public so that one and all might easily understand the ages, colors, pedigrees and owners of all the thoroughbreds that will take part. The annual spring and fall meetings have usually been looked upon as society events, and it is fair to assume that during the coming meeting, with favorable weather, the four hundred of San Francisco will grace the Bay District Track with their presence.

The cards for the opening day show four events, and why they should not prove close and exciting is a hard guess to make. The Introduction Purse of $400 has fourteen probable starters, which may, however, be cut down when the declarations become due,

The Ladies' Stakes are for two year olds, foals of 1888, with an entrance fee of $50 each, the Association adding $400 to the amount paid in. In this event there are still twenty-one entries left, of which several are of high enough quality to successfully compete with anything on the Eastern tracks. Purse No. 3 is also for two year olds, the distance being three-quarters of a mile; and in this race there are seven probable starters, among the number being the well known colt, Sinfax.

The last event of the opening day is entitled the November Stakes, the distauce being one mile and a quarter, and in this there are six entries, all of them so equally matched that it should result in a determined struggle for supremacy.

On the following Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday the meeting will continue, and there is no reason to believe but what the Blood Horse Association will receive as great an amount of patronage as they have in days agone.

The Hollywood Trotting Stock.

It is probably unnecessary to say to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that the Hollywood Stock Farm is owned by the old veteran, Mr. B. C. Holly of Vallejo, California. Owing to ill health and imperative orders from physicians, the entire plant will be disposed of at public auction on Wednesday, January 7th, commencing at 10.30 o'clock. The Hollywood Farm is situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa road, the stopping place being called Flosden, and on that day all the trains will stop there for the purpose of allowing visitors easy access to the place of vendue. The stock, a synopsis of which is given in our advertising columns this week, will amply repay perusal by any and all interested in first-class horses. Stallions, brood mares, fillies and colts, including many well known and prominent turf and track celebrities are catalogued, and enough is stated in the synopsis to enable the veriest tyro to thoroughly appreciate the fact that Mr. Holly offers for sale some of the best bred stock which has ever been offered in this State at public auction. Among the well known sires which are represented we find the names of Electioneer, Kentucky Prince, Alcazar, Sidney, Woodnut, Abdallah Wilkes, Albert W. Stamboul, Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., Echo, Mountain Boy, Mount Vernon and others too numerous to mention. Many of the dams are producers, and it will be a very fastidious personage, who will not be able to find something suited to his favorite theory of breeding. It is greatly to be regretted that Mr. Holly has to leave the ranks of the breeding fraternity in this State, as he has been prominently connected with both the trotters and thoroughbreds for many years, but asthma has taken such a firm and permanent hold on the old turfman that his lease of life is really in danger by remaining any longer in the low lands, and hereafter he will become a resident of either Montana or Colorado, where the mountainous air will no doubt be very beneficial to him.

There are also certain terms of credit mentioned in the advertisement, which it would be well for all prospective buyers to read carefully, so that advantage may be taken of the conditions, if such a course is deemed necessary. Full catalogues of the entire stock to be sold will be ready about the 1st of December, and will be sent, when application is made to B. C. Holly, Vallejo, California.

Stamboul 2:11 1-4.

Mr. Goldsmith was not satisfied with the exhibition of speed shown by Stamboul at the Bay District Track, and made no secret of telling his friends that he was satisfied that the great horse could beat his record of 2:11½ if he could strike a favorable track aud a favorable day. Knowing that the Stockton Association had announced a trotting meeting of several days for record purposes mainly, Stamboul was immediately shipped to Stockton after the finish of the Breeders' Meeting in this city, and yesterday afternoon the evening papers announced the fact that Stamboul had trotted a mile in 2:11¼. About an hour and a half afterwards a message was received from Jno. A. Goldsmith, the telegram reading: "Stamboul two seven and a quarter," which naturally lead those who were shown the message to believe that Goldsmith had started him a second time on the same day, and that he had beaten the 2:11¼ by four full seconds. There was only one thing that tended to militate against belief in the telegram sent to this office, seven and eleven sounds so much alike in speech, quite a number thought that the message had been dictated and that a misunderstanding arose in writing the original message. Horsemen naturally said: "Why it is impossible that the horse could have trotted in 2.11¼ at three o'clock, and again in 2:07¼ at four o'clock, it is beyond the bounds of reason." Still horsemen kept coming from all sections, as the report was spread, to learn if such a telegram had really been received and were only satisfied when they read it for themselves. A message was at once sent to the sender, but he was probably out at the track, which is located about two miles from the city proper, and it was only at a late hour that the Western Union Co. very kindly called up the operator there and he was asked to verify the dispatch. His answer was: "The origiual message undoubtedly reads "seven," however, the S is made somewhat in the shape of a capital L, and it may just be possible that it was intended for el in small letters, instead of a capital S, which it looks much more like."

A gentleman who arrived from Stockton on a late train brought down the full particulars of the trial, and then it was learned that 2:11¼ was the correct time. But very few pools were sold, an average one being $10 on Time and $2 on Stamboul. The track, as every one knows, is a fast one, especially for record making, and the Directors had it as perfect as ingenuity could suggest. With a warmer day, it is extremely probable that Stamboul would now be the stallion king of the world; while the day was not absolutely cold, it was not warm enough to bring out the best efforts of the horse. Goldsmith was assisted in his attempt by a runner, who was excellently well driven by the veteran trainer, Harry Whiting. Four or five attempts at scoring were made before Goldsmith was satisfied with the way the trotter was going, but finally he nodded for the word, reaching the quarter in 32 seconds, and the half in 1:03½, which, it must be confessed, was a terrific clip even on such a fast track as Stockton is known to be. The spectators were very enthusiastic, and they were certain that he would beat Nelson's record; however, in coming down the home stretch, the great work in the first part of the heat showed perceptibly on the noble animal and he slowed up considerably, although urged by both the driver and his runner up. The time was finally announced from the stand as 2:11¼, considerable applause following the announcement. Arrangements have already been made for an extra day, and Stamboul will again start at the same place to-day to beat his new record.

A New Purchase.

On last Saturday night the carload of horses under the care of Geo. Starr, arrived at Oakland, among the number being the two-year-old colt J. H. Farly, lately purchased by Humphrey Sullivan for Chas. L. Fair of Grafton. The young stallion is a noble looking fellow, a dapple brown in color, with star and one white hind foot. He stands about 15-3, and will weigh probably in the neighborhood of 1075 pounds. Mr. Sullivan, before purchasing this equine beauty, saw him trot a mile in 2:32, and as he is a full brother to Valissa 2:19, he did not hesitate to pay well up in the thousands to secure what promises to be a first class trotting stallion. The colt was bought from J. R. Bascomb & Son of Shapesburg, Kentucky, and these gentlemen have only had the horse in training since the 20th of August. Mr. Sullivan travelled over quite a number of States trying to get a horse that would satisfy the California public, and it was only after a trip occupying almost two months that he finally secured this son of Vasco. One thing we do not like about him and that is his name. J. H. Farly is undoubtedly a splendid good fellow where he is known, but we would suggest a change of name for the stallion.

Important Notice.

There are now altogether almost one hundred and fifty members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and each one of these members should consider it a duty to attend the annual meeting, which will be held on Monday evening, December 1, 1890, at the rooms of the Association, 313 Bush street.

As far as the production of cereals is concerned, California has not been particularly fortunate this year, and as a consequence many of the fairs have suffered in attendance, a lack of money keeping many away from their annual outing; still the California horses have done remarkably well both on this coast and in the East, and there need be no fear but what the Breeders Association is now on a firm and permanent basis. The tightness of the money market, it is true, played somewhat sad havoc with the attendance at the Napa meeting, but notwithstanding the smallness of the gate receipts, the Association will show a very nice balance in the treasury. This result has been obtained by close and careful work, and the members should be particularly interested in learning how this favorable result came about. In addition to this notice, each member will receive notice through the mail, so that on the evening of Monday, December 1st, we fully expect to see a large concourse of members from all over the State.

Why Sunol Did Not Lower Her Record.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Now that the phenomenal Sunol has failed to lower her record, there is amplitude of "oos' why" stated. Let me write the propheoy of one of our vstersn turfmen, commnnicated to me on Tuesday. It was this: "I tell you, and you mark what I say, I have handled a good many horses in my tims—rnnners and trotters—and have driven many a race. I never rode; I am not built that way; never could get down to the weight; but old Merritt and I nsed to train and pick for the monat. Take the English for yonr rule. They have been breeding and training for speed for more thsn a hundred years. Their crack performances are in the openiug spring, whsn every creatnre with blood snd spirit feels the *go* in its natnre. The Derby and Oaks are run in May or in esrly June. Let Marvin—for whom I have the highest admiration—try Snnol in the fnll spring, the season of highest spirit and hest action. She'll still go the mile in less than 2:10, or I'm mistaken. Another thing. Do you notice that this is an uncommon season? Last winter we had unusnal rains and storms; this season is unoommonly dry. Diphtheria in mortals—children and grown people—prevails; typhoid and malarisl fevers are ravagiug the oountry. Epizootic and kindred forms of distemper are distressing horses. The trouble is in the atmosphere. The most sensitive natures, mankind or brnte creation, are most susceptible. Sunol is of the highly sensitive kiud. She csnnot move in such atmosphere as she oan and will in wholesome and invigorating atmosphere. She has failed in three trisls this season siuce her return from the East, and she will fail if tried again. You wait and notice. Marvin and Doble and Johnny Goldsmith are my pick of thorough horsemen for trotters, bnt not one of the three can get out of a trotter the qnality that is not in them, with the seasou sgaiust them. But, mark my words, Sunol will get down below her record within a yesr if things go right. I go everything on her. It is in her; all that is required is the season and the man."

I deem it not essential to add one word. J. O'M.

SANTA ROSA, November 21, '90.

A Disposal Sale.

Among the announcements which appear this week is one from Irvin Ayres, Esq., in which he notifies our readers that he will sell the San Miguel Stock Farm and all the horses which have contributed to its fame. Heading the list of course is the well known stallion Mambrino Wilkes, 6083, sire of Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Alpheus, 2:27, Balkan, 2:29½ (three-years-old), and who has been timed several times in a race in 2:22, Clara P., 2:29½, Bay Wilkes, 2:30, etc.

This stallion is worth a fortune to any first class breeding farm, and is undoubtedly worth many times what he can be bought for.

Balkan, another in the list, is also offered for sale, as is Chaldean, Fanny Fern, Mollie Fern, Annie Laurie, and all the balance of both the old and young stock.

The San Miguel Stock Farm is situated on Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, and is admirably located for the purposes to which it is now devoted, and prospective purchasers of farms for stock raising purposes could not do better than take a look at the magnificent farm now offered by Col. Ayres. In the near future we will have something more to say about the San Miguel Stock Farm.

Mr. A. E. Wheeler, Preston, Minn., has recently sold to Samuel Seitner and Sons, Disco, Indiana, a black weanling filly by Herod, 2:21½, dam Nancy, by Seth Warner II, grand dam Kitty by Deacon, great granddam Robin by Simonds' Messenger. Price, $200. This filly traces to Justin Morgan thirteen times.

John N. Fuller, Esq., is one of the prominent Directors of the Tacoma Racing Association, and is an ardent believer in good blood in the trotters. For the next few weeks Mr. Fuller will remain in this neighborhood and visit all of the principal stock farms, with the object in view of purchasing some well bred young horses, especially if they can show any speed. We commend this gentleman to the kind consideration of the various breeders whenever he may call.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Who Can Answer.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Could you possibly inform me through your "answers to correspondents" of the whereabonts of William Simson of Stockton? In 1874 or 1875 he brought down to San Francisco two black mares about 4 or 6 years old, each supposed to have been sired by McCracken's Black Hawk or one of his sons. One of them was bought by my brother-in-law, who turned her over to me, after having been bred in 1884. The produce, a filly, is now the dam of a filly by Alexander Button, entered in your Futurity Stakes of 1893.

I desire very much to clear up the pedigrees a little further, and would greatly appreciate any bit of information or hint in this matter.

W. H. Oakland.

What record did Henry McConn give Arab?

Answer.—2:20½.

W. M. P. Wildflower.

The same question was answered last week.

H. F. Marysville.

Please let me know the pedigree of Cricket.

Answer.—Cricket, pacing record 2:10, by Steinway, dam by Dolphin.

G. W. Mayfield.

Will you please put in your paper in answer to correspondents the age, discription and pedigree of Ida Teazle.

Answer.—We do not know the mare.

H. R. L. Brattleboro, Vt.

I notice Princess Alice by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie by Gen. McClellan, has a mark of 2:16. Can you give me Mollie's full pedigree? Also the breeding of Bessie, the dam of Dexter Prince Jr.

Answer.—Mollie by Gen. McClellan 143, dam by McCracken's Dave Hill, second dam by Kentucky Whip. This is given as the pedigree by Mr. Patterson who owns Princess Alice. We do not know the breeding of Bessie.

W. E. G.

Can you kindly oblige me by giving the pedigree of Major Mono; also the pedigree of Oregon. What is his best time?

Answer.—Major Mono by Pacific (he a son of Nisgars) the dam was a fine large mare whose pedigree was never traced. Oregon by Monday, dam Planetia by Planet, second dam La Henderson by Lexington, third dam Kitty Clark by imp Glencoe. His best time is 1:12¾, for three-quarters of a mile.

Quartz, Australia.

About August 1875 three stallions were imported from California, viz, "George M. Patchen Tertius," a dark chestnut, "San Jose Patchen," a bay and "Union" a gray, supposed to have been bred by a man named Murphy, San Jose, Cal. Can you give their pedigrees? They all came to this country in the same ship.

Give pedigree of "John M. Patchen," a California born.

Answer.—A letter sent to D. J. Murphy of San Jose elicited the following reply;

DEAR SIR:—In reply to yours I would say that in 1875 my father, James Murphy, sold to Lord Lamb of Australia, two sons of George M. Patchen Jr. (31.)

One of them was a round blocky horse about 15¾ hands high, four years old, much the color of Holly's Woodnut from a mare called Prairie Flower sired by Williamson's Belmont, next dam "The McClellen Mare" said to be by Young Diomede.

This horse I afterward understood went to England, his name when sold was Prince Albert. The other horse was a dark chestnut sorrel, very close to seventeen hands high, three years old, high headed and rangy.

His dam was brought from the east (Wisconsin) by Jas. Westherhead now of San Jose. He gave her breeding as being by Imp. North of England and next dam by an Arabian horse. This horse's name while on the ranch was King David. Of the other horse you speak of I know nothing.

Yours Respectfully,

D. J. MURPHY.

The Union referred to was at one time called Sawyer's Messenger. He was by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., dam San Jose Damsel by Easton's David Hill; second dam, "The Quivy Mare." Stockbridge Chief, Jr. 672, was by Stockbridge Chief (son of Black Hawk 5) dam Blue Bonnet by Tom Crowder. We do not know the pedigree of John M. Patchen.

Napa Soda.

As the season of sunshine wanes and the days of cold and rain approach, mild tonics are naturally discarded for the stronger stimulants, and even those who take a friendly glass just for sociability find themselves partaking of intoxicating draughts because custom seems to say they are the proper thing. Consequently, the pure, invigorating and healthful mineral waters which the motherly hand of nature has bestowed upon earth's creatnres in such plenty sre forgotten. The springs do not forget to run, however, and a Napa Soda Lemonade is just as delicious still, just as refreshing and delightful as when the heated aeason was upon us. Owing to its effervescent nature, Napa Soda blends harmoniously with every variety of wines and liquors The soda is also possessed of properties that are invaluable in cases of indigestion and dyspepsia. For a pleasant drink or tonic winter or summer Napa Soda is the prince.

Abalone Spoons.

The fishermen are all enthusiastic over the splendid results obtained from the use of the new lure for fish known as Allen's Abalone Casting and Trolling Spoons. By an ingenious adoption of the most brilliant portions of the iridescent abalone shell, the hitherto matchless sparkle of the young fish is reflected with wonderful reality. Extremely large catches are reported this season with the abalones, when not a suspicion of a "rise" could be obtained with the use of any other spoon. Mr. E T. Allen, of 416 Market street, this city, is the sole manufacturer of the new discovery in the United States, and has protected the novelty from all infringements by a patent. These spoons, which are made of all sizes and shapes, are an indispensable adjunct to every angler's tackle, and no outfit seems complete without a set of them, the smallest of which are strong enough to kill, no matter how large or game the fish may be.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V, M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm, F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

H. S. F.

Would you kindly prescribe in your next issue for my Irish Setter dog, aged between two and three years. About three weeks ago I noticed he had a slight cold and kept getting thinner. I let it run on for about a week and then noticed that his respiration was very quick and labored about 120 to 130 a minute. I then thought he had distemper, so gave Glover's Distemper Cure. First of this week I noticed several ulcers on his eye lids. By application of Glover's Eye Lotion these have entirely disappeared. Kindly give me any information on the subject in your power and greatly oblige.

Answer.—Keep the dog in a warm, comfortable place, and give him no solid food to eat. Let him have beef tea three or four times a day in small quantities, or if he refuses to eat, and is very weak give him the white of an egg broken up with a little milk and a teaspoonful of sherry morning and evening.

Apply soap liniment to his sides and chest daily and communicate with us again.

W. M. B.

I have a horse lame in the hind leg; I can see no reason for it, only a small knot on the inside well back on the bone resembling a flat splint, just below the hock and extends up and down about two inches. When he first starts up, goes short until he gets warmed up, then gets out of it. If you think you understand it enough, please send me treatment.

Answer.—Your horse appears to have a bone spavin. This is a bony enlargement on the inner and lower part of the hock. If the horse be old his chances to get entirely rid of the lameness are less than if he were younger; and the older he is, as a rule, the less successful is the treatment. The actual cautery, followed by a blister and about two month's rest, is about the most successful treatment. This leaves a mark. The application of a strong blister, such as one part of beniodide of mercury to four of lard, and repeated after three weeks, giving altogether six or eight week's rest, is also very successful.

R. T.

I have a yearling colt that has got a large, hard lump on the outside of the hock; he don't go lame on it; one man says it is thoroughpin. What can I do to take it off?

Answer.—From your description it does not appear to be a thoroughpin. A thoroughpin occurs above the point of the hock and in front of the perforans tendon, and it is rather soft to the touch. When pressed with the finger on one side of the limb, it will bulge out with increased prominence on the other side.

What you describe appears to be an exostosis or bony deposit, something similar to a splint. Clip the hair from the part and apply tincture of iodine to it daily, until a scruff or scab appears; then discontinue it for about a week, or until all the scruff has disappeared, when you may repeat the application as before as often as necessary.

FOR SALE.

San Miguel Stock Farm

Mambrino Wilkes, Balkan,

Chaldean, Fanny Fern,

MOLLIE FERN, ANNIE LAURIE,

And each and every Animal belonging to the place, together or separately.

This place is as well adapted to the raising of fine stock as any; has good stables, full mile track (kite shape), etc. The soil is as good as any the sun shines on, whether for raising grain or fruit.

PROOF—Grain sown about the first of April, this year, produced a fine crop.

Walnut Creek, which never fails, runs through the place. There are also a never-failing spring and two wells. Water can be obtained by sinking twenty to twenty-three feet. Apply to

IRVIN AYRES.

30 and 32 Fremont Street, S. F.

For Sale.

The Grey Gelding

JOHNNIE HAYWARDS,

Record 2:26.

Sired by POSCORA HAYWARDS, dam by THE MOOR. First-class road horse; kind and gentle. Has trotted nine heats on the same day in races this year better than 2:30, and a mile in 2:22.

ALSO THE FIVE-YEAR-OLD STALLION

PROSPECT,

(Standard bred),

By PASHA, dam FAWN by BUCCANEER. PROSPECT is a beautiful golden sorrel of splendid style and conformation. Has had no training, but shows evidence of speed, having trotted a mile in 2:38 this year.

For terms and particulars, address this office, or

L. LEVY,

420 Sansome Street, S. F.

For Sale.

Complete Road Outfit,

A FIRST-CLASS

Road Mare,

By Todhunter's RENO, out of a NELSON mare. She is a handsome sorrel in color; kind, gentle and fast; can go all day and show a 2.50 gait on the road. Will be sold at a reasonable price.

Also a new Columbus buggy, harness, robes, blankets, etc. Apply at

FASHION STABLES,

221 Ellis Street, S. F.

Grim's Gossip.

If Axtell, 2:12, was worth $105,000 as a three-year-old, what is Allerton, 2:13¼, rated at as a 4-year-old.

Mr. Sanborn and Mr. McFadyen of Santa Bosa, were in the city during the latter part of last week taking in the races.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, of Sonoma, are at present visiting the breeding farms of Kentucky and will remain away for some time.

"Of all riders on the face of the earth, deliver me from the so called gentleman jock of the day," says Trainer Lloyd of the Santas' Stable.

Jockey Hamilton has signed with Mr. Belmont to continue his engagements with the latter next year. He has gone to St. Louis to spend the winter.

Col. H. I. Thornton has turned out all his gallopers. They will be sent to the ranch of Mr. Kerr in Kern Co., at least such is the Colonel's present intention.

J. J. Evans, of 406 California St., has prepared an extra edition of his stallion service books, and already orders are coming in from all portions of the Pacific Coast.

Frank B. Harper, proprietor of Nantura Stock Farm, Woodford County, retires from the turf and sells his string of thoroughbreds. He will devote his attention entirely to breeding, raising and selling the produce of the great Longfellow, Jils Johnson and imported Rossington.

It is said that in all probability next season will be Fred Barrett's last on the turf. He had to work very hard to keep his weight down, and had to train rigidly in order to ride Alicante in the Cambridgeshire. On retiring from the pigskin he will probably follow in the steps of many others in the profession and become landlord of an hotel.

First class goods always command a ready sale in any market, and this is proven in the fact that Mr. McKerron has lately filled an order for California horse boots to go to Scotland. All over the continent of Europe as well as in South America and Australia, McKerron's boots are recognized as among the best.

George L. Swan, who has charge of Mr. H. I. Thornton's trotter at Sacramento, made a trip to the city last week. He has eight colts in training, three young studs, four fillies and a gelding. The pick of the lot is a colt by Richmond. Swan is very sweet on him and says he shows quarters in 37 and better.

Chas. Kerr was up from Bakersfield last week and speaks in glowing terms of Kern Co. as a home of thoroughbreds, and well he might, he being the fortunate possessor of a couple of Sir Modreds which will in all probability bring fancy prices now that the sons and daughters of the bay Australian are so rapidly coming to the front.

Mrs. M. H. Murdock of this city has gone to Arizona on a visit, but we warrant the lady will not stay away long, as her interest in her Le Grange and Guy Wilkes colts and fillies will naturally act as a load stone to attract her back again. Mrs. Murdock has many fine youngsters and some of them will be seen in track use next year.

R. P. Ashe returned from the East last Sunday, and has since been rusticating on his ranch near Merced. Mr. Ashe will be on hand at the Blood Horse meeting, when the two-year-old filly Zingarella, by El Corrigan from Minnet, will carry the pretty cherry jacket of the Maltese Villa Stables. Geraldine will probably be raced again next season.

Prince Wilkes 2:14¾ is said to be idle this year in his South American home, as he is totally unfit for racing. Senor de la Roelia, who owns him, despairs of ever getting him in form for fast work again. It is a great pity the Prince ever left the United States. He would have made the free-for-all cracks trot some to beat him, with Crit Davis up.

Wesley P. Balch, who has for many years been prominently connected with the trotting turf in Massachusetts, recently committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. It is stated that financial difficulties lead to the act. Mr. Balch has for many years been the promoter of sensational trotting events, and it was under his management that the now celebrated Nelson—Alcryon stallion race was held.

Among the horses in training at Sacramento, none attract more attention than the Winter's yearlings which have been carefully broken under the supervision of the veteran trainer John Davis. The pet of the stable is the chestnut half sister (by Hooker) to El Rio Rey, The Emperor of Norfolk, et alia. She is ridden daily by George Evans, while his son rides another Hooker colt alongside.

Poor John H. Wallace is having coals of fire heaped upon his head owing to the new standard stakes which he was instrumental in starting. That they are fraud goes without saying, as all the Associations have discovered that have had anything to do with them. Some other plan will be necessary to satisfy the public, for the new abomination is even worse than the old tin cup affairs.

Ada Declare, 2:26½, a four-year-old filly by Lord Russell, dam Aida (full sister to Dexter, 2:17¼), has been sold by A. J. Alexander, of the Woodburn Farm, to W. R. Allen of Pittsfield, Mass., for $15,000. Kingmont, a weanling bay colt by King Wilkes, dam Mary Bell (dam of Priscilla, 2:29) by Belmont; second dam Mary (dam of Dick Moore, 2:22½), by Monmouth Eclipse, was also purchased by Mr. Allen for $3,000.

There is a well founded report that several gentlemen, among whom are mentioned John Hunter, James Galway and Messrs. Bowie and Campbell, are about leasing Jerome Park for a season of racing next summer. It is proposed to run on alternate days with Monmouth Park during July and August, and to offer good money for the very best horses. A revival of hurdle and steeplechasing is also one of the plans of the proposed management.

The fact should not be lost sight of in estimating the value of Morgan blood that Nelson 2:10¾ carries more of it than of any other known trotting element. His grand dam Kate was sired by Vermont Black Hawk and his sire has only Morgan and pacing blood, as a special inheritance. The pacing mare Pocahontas 2:17½ and the inbred Morgan Draco 2:28½ are his paternal speed progenitors. The same blood elements gave us Strideway, who could beat at his death any contemporaneous stallion.

The meeting of Elizabeth was a phenomenally successful one and it is estimated that the stockholders will have about $100,000 to divide among themselves after the fifteen days' racing. As the association also has fifteen days in the spring, and as the cost of the plant, including the ground, stables, grand stand, race track and everything else was less than $200,000, the profits of the racing in New Jersey must be considered eminently satisfactory.

It is now stated in most of the prominent New York and Kentucky papers that Isaac Murphy, the crack jockey, is still suffering severely from the effects of poison administered to him at Monmouth Park, previous to the Firenzi fiasco. Two prominent New York physicians are said to have stated that he was undoubtedly suffering from the effects of poison on the day after the race, while another physician says that he will probably never fully recover from the effects.

Judge Baskin, of Salt Lake City, has lately purchased ten exceedingly well bred trotting fillies in the East, and before long will have a first class breeding farm in the Mormon Territory. Among the fillies secured by him are two by Nutcracker, two by Jay Bird, two by Williams and two by Combat. This is a fine start for a first class stock farm, and as the judge is well up in everything that appertains to the trotting business, it is to be supposed that he will make a success of his new venture.

Henry Walsh, the well known Palo Alto trainer, arrived at the Bay District last Wednesday with six thoroughbreds by the crack miler Racine; the three year old filly Muta; Tearless, a two year old filly by Wildidle out of imported Teardrop (dam of Brutus and Raindrop.) Rosebud, a two-year old filly by Wildidle from imported Rosetta (dam of Rhona and Conrad); Nero 2, Flood—imp. Queen Bess; and imp. Glimpse, a maiden six year old horse by Foxhall from Fairy Rose (dam of Racine Fairy and Shannon Rose.)

W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky., than whom there is no better horse judge in the country, lately declared that Nelson, 2:10¾, is the best trotter that he ever saw, and this is fully carried out by the gentlemen lately back from the East, who one and all declare that the Maine stallion is the best trotting horse that ever lived; and one probably more enthusiastic than the rest says that, bar accident, Nelson will next year make a record of between 2:06 and 2:07.

Owing to the hurry with which the list of horses entered in the Terre Haute Guaranteed Stake was set up last week the following California entries were omitted:

Coombs Bros., Napa City, Cal., b c —— by Director 2:17, dam Lillie Stanley 2:17 by Whippleton.

Harris, Ben E., San Francisco, Cal., bl c, Olo by Leland Stanford, dam Echolo by Echo.

Same, bl f Melville by Jim Mulvenna, dam Frona Freeman by Adventure.

Newman, R. A., Visalia, Cal., h c —— by Strathwray, dam by Bill Arp.

H. K. Moore, of Moscow, Idaho, has an advertisment in the present issue of the Breeder and Sportsman, offering for sale the standard stallion Cadukas 10480. This well bred horse is by Almont Medium 2133, dam Amelia T. by Alcona 730; 2d dam Warwick Maid by Almont Mambrino 761; 3d dam Lady Warwick by Delmonico 110; 4th dam by Cassins M. Clay Jr. 22; 5th dam by Hunt's Commodore, etc. As will be seen, the dam of Cadukas is a full sister to Prince Warwick, who was driven a trial mile at Detroit in 2:18¼. He is only two years old, and already gives promise of much speed. The same gentleman also has Fremont for sale, he being also well bred.

The California papers are enthusiastic over the performances of the three-year-old runner Marigold, that recently went two miles in 3:30½, the fastest time for that distance ever made on the Pacific Coast, says the Breeder's Gazette. But when one looks at the pedigree of Marigold it is easy to see where the run comes from, as she is by Milner, a first class race horse in his day, and out of Katie Pesse, a mare that could go four miles, and was speedy. Katie Pease was taken to California a good many years ago by a party of turf speculators, one of whom is still a resident of Chicago, and if he choose to talk he could tell an interesting story of the trip. Well, let the Chicago speculator tell the first chapter and a second one will be added from this side of the continent.

In conversation a few days ago with Mr. Valensin, he informed us that Simmocolon had returned to his Pleasanton home in the best of fettle and in excellent condition. As is only natural, his proud owner feels much elated over the wonderful success of his stallion on the Eastern Circuit this year, and it is with special pride that he points to the fact that Simmocolon's winnings amount to $8,517 during the season. Under the management of Jas. Goldsmith, the horse had started twelve times, in nine of which he received first money, once second, once third and once fourth. Truly a remarkable showing for a five-year-old horse that has to undergo a hard campaign and meet the best of his class in the country.

I met the irrepressible Dan Dennison of Sacramento on Thursday, and as usual heard all the news of the stable. Hotspur which has carried the Dennison colors to victory many a time and oft, has been sold at a long figure to Mr. Harper of Suisun, and will hereafter run in the name of that gentleman. Dan feels sorry that his pet has gone as there was many a sack of oats to be won yet by the son of Joe Daniels. Young Dan has been under the weather lately having had an attack of Typhoid fever, but has recovered sufficiently to permit of his visiting the track. Princess First will prove a world beater if the authority may be relied on and there are any quantity more of the get of Prince of Norfolk that will be heard from in the near future.

I always like to pick up the Breeders Gazette because there is always lots of good gossip within its pages; however, I have to complain about brother White, whose hobby is that there never was a trotter that had any thoroughbred blood in it; probably this last example is an exaggeration, but it is very annoying to pick up the Gazette and find that "Lanra C., a mare by Electioneer, recently entered the 2:30 list in one of the California meetings. She made a record of 2:27, which shows how the performing trotting blood in the veins of Electioneer overcomes the running blood of imp Buckden". Is it just possible that my Chicago friends have forgotten that Electioneer's blood has not only overcome the running blood of Buckden but has also overcome every other thoroughbred blood, with which he has been mated? Wildidle, Planet, Whips, Lexington, Indorser, imp. Hercules, Inquirer, etc., are noted examples.

The old feud between Mr. J. B. Haggin, best known as the Copper King, and the Dwyer Bros. has received fresh illustration during the present Elizabeth and Linden meetings. The Hagginș, father and son, with all their wealth and social distinction, have never forgiven the Dwyers for the insult consequent upon the race won by Salvator at Mamouth Park last year. They have emphasized this by failing to make any entries at any of the tracks controlled by the Dwyers, but they forced the matter to a greater crisis when they sent their favorite mare Firenzi, to run at Linden and become the star performer of the meeting there. Her presence at Linden was worth thousands of dollars in money and a great deal of prestige to that association. The Elizabeth track, so to speak, is just across the way. But Firenzi did not appear there, nor will any one of the Haggin horses so long as the Dwyers have a penny's worth of interest in the track. So much for one of the turf feuds of the decade.

The first day of the supplemental meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association was last Wednesday, and several races were indulged in, and one or two horses started against the watch. In the first event California Lambert, Lizzie F. and Maud started in a standard stakes, California Lambert making a mark for himself in the first heat of 2:29¼, the others not being able to make 2:20 or better, and after the next two heats were sent to the stable. A match race between Mount Vernon and Chief Thorne was next on the programme, and the latter, although only a two-year-old, managed to win in two straight heats, the time being 2.24 and 2:23¼. Chief Thorne, it may be stated, is a pacer and owned by Mr. Shippee. Lottery Ticket was speeded once around the track, doing fairly well, the time given out being 2:26¾. Moses S., who already has a record of 2:22½, was given a trial, but failed in his attempt to beat his record, as the time was in exactly the same notch as that at present held by him.

Nothing in the ordinary surroundings of a horse can be so injurious as the absence of good ventilation. Any number of horses are kept in places where no ventilation exists, and in many places where ventilators were put in by a well meaning hand one finds them stuffed up with straw and hay. Now, when it is remembered that a horse breathes much stronger than a man, that the exhalations from his skin and elsewhere are so much greater than from any human being, it only stands to reason that ill ventilated stables cannot possibly be preservative of the horse's health any more than a foul smelling room would be of a human being's health. If a stable owner wants to know the atmosphere that his horse breathes, let him be the first man in his stable of a morning, when, unless his power of scent is almost gone, he will often have occasion to be horrified at the air his animals have to breathe. Free ventilation may, at times, have a tendency to cause colts to stare, but that is not half as bad as to undermine the horse's health by making him breathe foul air. Good light is likewise of great importance in the stable. Vegetation will die in a half darkened room; it wants the sun's rays to keep up its vitality; the trees in the forest grow straight, so as to obtain their share of light, and their lower branches die off because the light does not penetrate to them. Is it reasonable to suppose that animal life can be deprived of the vitalizing influences of light with impunity?

For a long time, Prof. Heald, of the Napa Stock Farm, has been trying to find out the breeding of his pacer Gold Medal and finally partial success has crowned his efforts. Investigation proves that the fast sidewheeler is by Donohoo's Nephew Jr., he a son of Nephew out of a mare by Chieftain. The dam of Gold Medal is a mare called Peggy Donohoo, but as yet her breeding is untraced. Last Saturday he paced a mile in 2:16¾ and was very lame at that. If given proper rest he should prove very fast time to come. The following short history will tell what is so far known: Gold Medal 2:16¾ was bred by Henry Ellis, Lathrop, San Joaquin Co., Cal., and was foaled September 25, 1884. He sold him to James Connor, of Lathrop, who took him to Fresno and sold him to A. S. Edgerly, real estate agent. He worked him for sometime in a heavy two seated wagon, hauling his patrons around the country to inspect land. The horse not being sufficiently heavy for his work, he sold him to T. C. White, capitalist and large vineyard owner, at Fresno. In June, 1889, he sold him to E. P. Heald, President of Heald's Business College, of this city. Gold Medal was sired by Nephew Jr., son of Nephew 1220. His dam was Peggy Donahoo, claimed to be by a son of Williamson's Belmont. The breeding of this mare, however, has never been authenticated, no attempts having been made to trace it back. Nepbew Jr.'s dam was Sunflower by Chieftain 721, and his second dam was Fanny (dam of Gold Note 2:25) by Jack Hayes.

The sensational New Jersey Club Case came to a close on the 12th. The New York Times of the 13th says:

One act in Pete DeLacy's farce, now being enacted in the Union County Court here, terminated this evening, when the jury in the New Jersey Jockey Club's case, after having been locked up for thirty hours, came into court and informed Judge Van Syckel that it was utterly impossible for them to agree. The Judge did not relish this at all, and said it was the plain duty of the jurors to bring in a verdict of guilty, as the case was so clear that there was no excuse for their action. The jury had come into court eight hours previously, and told the Judge the same story, but he then refused to discharge them, and sent them back to deliberate longer. There was a subdued murmur of applause as the liberated jurors filed out of court. On their last ballot they stood 7 for conviction and 5 for acquittal During nearly all the time they were out they were practically evenly divided, the votes standing 6 to 6. The result is a great disappointment to the people who are persecuting the race-track association to gratify their personal spite, as they confidently counted on a conviction. The struck juries empaneled to try the cases were looked upon as making assurance doubly sure, the jurors being carefully picked, and every man excluded who it was thought might have any sympathy for the race-track associations or the bookmakers. The animus of the prosecution, however, has been so palable that it is likely to defeat its object, as a reaction in favor of the persecuted parties has already set in among the people who like to see fair play.

The trial of the Linden Park Association was finished this evening, all but charging the jury. This Judge Van Syckel will do in the morning, and another disagreement is confidently predicted.

The trials are costing the County of Union nearly $1,000 per day, which is a heavy burden imposed on the taxpayers to please De Lacy.

The Grand Jury has brought in eighty-one indictments, the largest number reported at any session of the court, and they are not through yet, at least Judge Van Syckel refuses to discharge them.

THE GUN.

Ptarmigan Shooting on Mt. Blanca.

PUEBLO, COLORADO,

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It was during the holiday season of 1888 that I found myself visiting friends at LaJara, Conejos County, Colorado. The weather was exceptionally fine, cold during the nights, but remarkably, and to me, surprisingly pleasant during the day, especially between the hours of nine in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon. I called on Mr. F. F. Vogle, of La Jara, one of those genial and courteous gentlemen who upon almost all occasions are ready to drop the cares of business and participate in the recreation afforded by rod or gun in season. The beautiful pocket-like valley of San Luis is nestled among the mountains, which rise to a surprising height and regularity all about it, while the valley is almost as level as a floor. It is covered for the most part by a growth of soap weed and other shrubs, which grow in bunches but a few feet apart. We had enjoyed some fine sport, shooting "cotton tails" and jack rabbits, which abound in the valley, the shooting being of the snap shot order, as one could only get a glimpse of the game as they skipped from one bunch of shrubs to the other. It required a quick aim and a steady nerve to bring the rabbits to a halt. After spending some days with my friend, we concluded that we would try our hand at Ptarmigan shooting on the snow peaks of Mount Blanca. This is the highest mountain in Colorado, and its peaks, of which it has several, of almost uniform height, are always covered with snow.

The mountain stands about forty miles east of La Jara although looking at it from that point one unacquainted with the country would naturally judge it to be scarcely ten miles away, so clearly is every feature of the giant presented to the view, with but little or no intervening objects in sight, looking across the level valley to its ponderous base.

Above the timber line to its crest is found the home of the ptarmigan, a bird about the size of a two thirds grown grouse, but more plump and compact, if possible, than the latter named bird. In winter and with but little variation in the male during the season, they are of snow white plumage, in perfect keeping with their home on the glacial mountain peaks. The birds come down below timber line to nest and rear their young, at which time the females take on a grey or dingy coat, which they again shed at the approach of winter and with their broods repair again to the crests of the ranges practically out of sight and for the most part out of danger, for their haunts are almost inaccessible to the hunter.

Well prepared with snow shoes and suitably clad in soft leather hunting boots which extended to the hips, well lined with thick felt and otherwise warmly clad, we prepared to invade their haunts.

It was dusk on the evening of our first day's journey which had been made on foot for the most part from the base of the mountain, that we prepared camp at timber line on one of the many more prominent ridges which lead up the mountain.

Our camping outfit was strapped on a burro, which by strenuous urging we had induced to proceed us, through the two feet, and in some places greater depth of snow, which lay on the mountain side. But for the energy and perseverance of my friend I should have favored turning back, so steep and dangerous was the way. Sometimes in rounding a point we would come to the very verge of a chasm, the gawning depth of which was open for thousands of feet to receive and silence forever by the fall any man or beast that should be so luckless as to make a misstep in the narrow way which we were compelled to follow.

We arrived, as I have stated, at our destination, just as the shadows were creeping up from the valley which was now shrouded in darkness. Looking down from our great height into the valley below, we could see the lights at Fort Garland and at Alamosa twinkling like stars from the solid shrouding of gloom below, while above us still for many hundreds of feet yet gleamed the glacial peaks of the giant mountain.

With a hearty good will we set to work and soon shoveled out a place for our camp and gathering the dry limbs of fir and pine lighted the welcome blaze of our camp fire. The work of unpacking our faithful burro, and preparing supper with coffee of herculean strength, was soon accomplished and we fell to eating with appetites sharpened by the exertion of our mountain climbing and the sharp, clear air which night invariably brings. After supper we worked assiduously for some hours constructing a shelter of pines and firs which would keep out the snow should one fall during our stay, a similar one being constructed for our faithful, if agrivatingly slow companion, the burro.

The supply of wood which we gathered for our campfire would have astonished any one, as it did me, not being accustomed to the requirements of the climate. Time and again was it replenished before we finally rolled ourselves in the rubber blankets provided for the occasion.

"If you should wake up at any time," said my friend Fred, "just heap the wood on the fire." and with this injunction repeated several times, went to sleep.

I could not go to sleep, tired as I was, after my day's tramp, but lay awake, kept so doubtless by the strangeness of the scene. I kept up a good fire until about three o'clock, when I at last fell asleep and slept nicely until morning, owing to the fact that my friend, like a true mountaineer, awoke regularly and replenished the fire.

We were up with the sun, but found that it was too cold to hunt until the sun should moderate the weather. Accordingly, about nine o'clock, we sallied forth up the mountain. After proceeding some distance and well toward the crest of the peak, my friend pointed out a cliff or short ridge running obliquely from our course, and directed me to go there and remain until he should stir up the birds from the opposite direction. "They always fly there after being aroused from other points," he said, and accordingly he turned to the south while I worked my way over to the point indicated. I had been there but a short time when I heard from his direction two faint reports and presently a whir of wings, and by looking sharp caught sight of quite a large flock of the beautiful white birds coming almost directly toward the point where I lay concealed. In an instant they are upon me, in fact all about me, and it is only the rear of the flock at which I secure a shot with the result of only one bird.

I mark the spot on which it has fallen and turn to see what had become of the balance, but they are gone, I knew not whither. Securing my bird I settle myself to waiting again and in a short time am afforded another shot at a single bird, but both barrels are discharged at it with no effect whatever. They are swift of wing and the pure whiteness of the bird against the snow affords a very uncertain object at which to fire. I presently tire of waiting and set out to reach another point still further to my left, but find my way impeded by a gulch which it is impossible to cross. I may have been gone for the better part of an hour, when I return to my first position, and am rewarded by arousing some twenty or more birds from which I secure two fine specimens. Night found me with seven birds, while my more experienced friend had more than twice that number to his credit. However, I was well pleased with my success in this, to me, new and novel sport.

The hunting on the mountain was very hard on a novice, such as I, owing to the peculiar shortness of breath which comes to one, in this high altitude, after very little exertion. Another remarkable fact is that one does not feel the cold to any great extent owing to the dryness of the atmosphere. We hunted with but little difficulty from nine A. M. to four P. M. with but ordinary gloves.

The flesh of the ptarmigan is not first class food being very dark and having a peculiar order which to most palates is not inviting. My companion had the good fortune to kill a fine deer on our second day out.

I have three good specimens of these rare birds stuffed and mounted as a memento of my outing on Mount Blanca.

FELIX.

The Country Club.

Fred Wooster vs. C. Macalester.

The Country Club held a very pleasant meeting at Oakland Trotting Park on Thursday last, the chief attraction being a match at one hundred pigeons per man, between Fred L. Wooster, of the club, and Charles Macalester of Philadelphia. On a former occasion, Wooster beat Macalester by a score of 34 to 33 out of fifty birds. The last match reversed the conditions, Macalester proving an easy victor. Macalester shot a 7½ pound 12 bore Parker hammerless, using forty-five grains of the special American Wood Powder, and one and one-eighth ounces of 8's and 7's.

Wooster shot a 7 pound hammerless Scott, 12 bore, using Schultze Powder. Macalester used his second barrel thirty two times, Wooster sixty-four times. The birds were unusually good and the dog perfect.

After the match, the Country Club shot a dozen birds each, President F. R. Webster and R. B. Woodward tieing on eleven kills. Macalester and Wooster scored ten each.

The match was a merry one, as the Country Club matches always are.

The scores were at 100 birds per man, American Association Rules, except that both stood at 30 yards rise, D. B. Gillette, Referee; F. R. Webster, scorer. For the birds won by C. Macalester.

C. Macalester, 12, 30 12111103111101211111111111211112
11122211111212 011212111211112
00211221111121111101012101120211—90

F. L. Wooster, 12, 30.... 11210220242120120202011222101200
11022222 12221101017421101022 2
11212002120210011(312212)21011202—78

At 12 birds, A. S. A. rules.

R. B. Woodward	0	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	2—11
D. B. Gillette.....	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	1— 7
R. A. Eddy	0	1	2	0	1	2	1	2	1	2	0	2— 9
C. Macalester	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—10
R. E. Wilson.....	1	2	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	0	2	1— 9
F. R. Webster	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	0	2—11
F. L. Worster.....	2	1	2	2	0	1	1	1	0	2	2	2—10
J. M. Adams	0	1	2	2	1	1	0	2	2	0	2	0— 8

Book of Game Laws.

A neatly printed volume of something over two hundred pages, entitled "Book of the Game Laws" is on our table. It is issued by the Forest and Stream publishing company, and contains the laws of the several states of the union and Canada relating to game and fish. It will be found of the first importance to all sportsmen. In addition to the laws as they now are, its value is of no inconsiderable moment as an aid to the student of the subject, in preparing any revisions and amendments that may be deemed advisable. The enforcement of the law relating to this matter, has been more uniform and effective in some states than in others, and therefore, such provisions as may have been proven effective where rigorously applied, may serve as sign boards in pointing out the way to the drafting of similar measures applicable to other states.

There can be no question that the game laws of this state should be revised and a law passed that should be uniform in all of its measures to every part of the state. The territory is not so large as to require a different period for the open season in any section. All game mature and is fit for gun and table at the same time, and these positive laws of nature cannot be successfully contravened. The law, as it now stands, requires of the conscientious sportsman a thorough and accurate knowledge of the boundary lines of almost every country in the state. It may be lawful to kill game at a certain date in one county but unlawful at the same date in another.

Game may be lawfully killed in one county but may not be taken into another and sold or eaten. Such provisions are at varience with the popular sense of justice, and work incalculable mischief in the proper and due administration of the laws.

The publishers of this volume are deserving of the thanks of the entire sporting fraternity for its presentation in such available form. Price 50 cents.

The Art of Shooting.

By Charles Lancaster, gunmaker. Second edition now ready. An illustrated treatise on the art of shooting, with extracts from the best authorities, containing full-page explanatory illustrations, sketched from instantaneous and other photographs. Price, **7s, 6d**; postage, **6d** extra. Published by CHARLES LANCASTER, 151 New Bond Street London, W

Duck shooting is reported as being remarkably fine in the usual resorts of this bird across the bay and along the marshes leading toward Sacramento.

Charles Macalester left on Saturday last for his home in Philadelphia. His club shoots on November 27th, and immediately thereafter Macalester goes to Monte Carlo for the matches there.

His visit to California has been greatly enjoyed by those who have come to know him, and he goes away with many good wishes and a world of respect for his superb skill at the traps and in the field.

One of his field scores was 170 quails and 2 deer in a morning at Tejon Ranch. Another was 150 ducks on a morning flight at the Ibis Club, Suisun.

The farmers of Vanderburgh County, Indiana, are said to be taking steps to influence the State Legislature to pass a law prohibiting the killing of quail at any time. The same writer, in Shooting and Fishing, calls attention to the action of the farmers in Fairfield County, in that State, taking steps to poison the rabbits which are over running their farms and doing much damage to trees and shrubs. The moral drawn is that the sportsman has a useful field in which to exercise, as well as one for pleasure and recreation.

Mr. G. P. Wilder, of Kahului, Maui, after spending several weeks along the coast and visiting friends in this city, sailed for his ocean island home on last Saturday. While here he purchased some Homing Antwerps, or messenger pigeons of Mr. Fred E. Magee, the well known breeder of this city. He expects to use them in conveying messages between the various islands of that part of the country. It is also his intention to ship a number of California quail and try their breeding there.

One of the leading interests of the sportsmen of the east is noticed in the revival of rifle and pistol shooting. The object perhaps of all classes of sport is to obtain fresh air and exercise with genial companions, and to this end the diversion afforded by the above method is far from being devoid of merit.

The excitement of the contest and the interest of the sport is enhanced by the presence of ladies, many of whom participate in the matches with almost equal skill to that of their husbands and brothers.

The fatigues of the hunt are avoided and the interest of the participants are hardly less than that of the average hunter in pursuit of game. We trust that those who may be interested in this department will not fail to form a club in their respective localities, these to be united into a State organization, which shall meet at least once a year, or more frequently if desired, to test the skill of the participants for a cup or medal.

ROD.

Fish Commissioners.

The Board of Fish Commissioners met in this city last week, informally. The usual monthly bills were presented and audidted. The monthly report of Chief of Patrol, F. P. Callundan was presented as follows:

To the Honorable, the Board of Fish Commissioners:—

GENTLEMEN:—The report of the Chief of Patrol for October is submitted herewith.

The month has been one of intense activity by reason of calls for service at widely separated points. October 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th were passed at San Jose, Santa Clara and along the Los Gatos River by instructions of Hon. J. Downey Harvey, complaint having been made that giant powder was being used along that stream for destruction of trout. After consultation with Mr. A. W. Ingalshe of San Jose and other prominent citizens of that city, the facts in relation to the matter were learned. The whole of the Los Gatos River from a point five miles above Wrights Station to Alma was then patrolled closely. No persons were detected in the act of blasting fish, but citizens along the stream were informed as to the law and notified that future offences would entail vigorous prosecution.

At Alma a dam belonging to the San Jose Water Company was found, upon which there was no fish ladder. The Superintendent of the Water Company was found and requested to construct a fish ladder at once, which he agreed to do immediately. At the head of the stream a saw mill was found, the sawdust from which was permitted to pass into the Los Gatos. The owners were notified as to the law and, at once, gave assurances that their sawdust would be impounded and burned thereafter.

On October 7th, in company with President Rontier, the Chief of Patrol arrested Fleischman and Levy for having in possession deer skins from which evidence of sex had been removed. The case came up for trial on October 15th, and was continued until November 11th.

On the 14th, accompanied by a deputy, Vallejo and the fishing drifts thereabouts were visited, because complaint had been made that small fish were being marketed there in great quantities. It was found that no fishing of any sort in any great amount was being done either at Vallejo, Benicia, or along the river above or below those points, nor could it be learned that small fish were taken from Vallejo to the market.

Complaint having been made that Eel River and other streams of Humboldt County were being illegally fished, on October 18th Eureka and the surrounding country were visited. Eel River, Mad River and the sloughs and inlets of Humboldt Bay were closely inspected wherever salmon fishing could be done. No violations were found, unless it be that a claim made by the fishermen of Humboldt Bay was unfounded. It is the habit of the fishermen about Humboldt Bay to use nets with six and one-half inch meshes instead of seven and one-half inch meshes as prescribed by law. The Board of Supervisors of Humboldt County have passed an ordinance permitting the use of six and one-half inch meshes and the fishermen claim that under Section 4046 of the Political Code such ordinance is the law paramount as to Humboldt County.

The opinion of your Honorable Board upon the point is requested. The fishermen of Humboldt Bay and vicinity desire to enter a protest against paying further licenses unless a State fish hatchery is located on Eel River, or some other adjacent stream. They claim that large amounts are paid by them into the State treasury yearly in the way of license money and for which they receive no adequate returns and no such recognition as they deem themselves entitled to They claim that the increasing population of Humboldt County and the corresponding increasing demand for salmon and other fish propagated by the State are such as to make it both right and necessary to establish a fish hatchery in their section.

On October 29th, a visit was made to Marysville, to assist in the prosecution of the case of The People vs. Casey. Casey was prosecuted for having in possession fresh salmon out of season. The defense was that the fish had been in his possession for three days and were not fresh. After a jury trial before Judge Garber, the case was submitted to the jury,

which considered it for forty minutes, when they announced that they could not agree, and that they stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal. The case was then dismissed.
Respectfully submitted, F. P. CALLUNDAN,
Chief of Patrol.

The report was accepted and placed on file.
The Board then adjourned, to meet on the first Tuesday in December, at which time the annual reports of the various officers will come up for consideration.

Chief of Patrol, F. P. Callundan, on November 6th arrested Lee Toy, a Chinaman, in the Washington Market for having in his possession striped bass under weight. Lee Toy was let out on bail—$50 cash. When the case was called in Judge Rix's court the celestial did not answer and his bail was forfeited.

The State Fish Commission of Oregon, like those of all new States, where fish culture has been taken up, has just been subjected to the annoyance of exploding the usual groundless charges that the work done by them is of no value to the State. Governor Pennoyer was led to make a personal inspection of the salmon hatcheries of that State, and the result has been a complete vindication of the State Board and its methods of work. It developed, during the investigation, as published in the Oregonian, that the charges originated from a class of poachers and lawless salmon fishers, to who the State Board was objectionable, owing to the fact that the latter insisted that the law regarding the taking of salmon should be observed.

The Origin of Fish Culture in the United States.

A correspondent in a recent issue of Shooting and Fishing submits some extracts from a valuable paper read by Judge Emory D. Potter, member of the Fish Commissioners of Ohio, at the nineteenth annual meeting of the American Fisheries Society. The paper treats of the history of fish culture in America.

He says: "As but few persons now living, beside myself, since the death of the lamented Dr. Garlick, were present at the birth of the first fish artificially produced in America, it may be interesting to the gentlemen of this society to hear some account of the first fish propagated upon this continent.

In the winter of 1853, an account was published in the National Intelligencer, of Washington, of the experiments of two unlettered fishermen, Gehin and Remy, of the Vosges Mountains, in Lorraine, then a province of France, in which they succeeded in the incubation and hatching of a great number of fishes of that region. This account fell under the notice of Dr. Theodotus Garlick of Cleveland, who at once entered into the scheme of making experiments in the artificial propagation of the brook trout, *Salmo fontinalis*.

A few miles from Cleveland was a deep ravine through which passed a small cold stream, fed by several cold springs issuing from the adjacent bank. Across this ravine was thrown a dam, raising a deep pond covering over half an acre of ground. The next thing was to procure the parent fish. An expedition was started to Port Stanley, in Canada, and another to Sault Ste Marie, in Michigan, both of which were successful, procuring in all some fifty trout of good breeding size. These were placed in the pond in June, 1854. A breeding place was levelled off at the head of the pond, covered with gravel. I spent the season in Cleveland, and visited the pond daily with Dr. Garlick and found the fish doing well. About the first of November, on visiting the pond, we discovered two small trout making a spawning bed, and in the course of ten days the bed was covered with fish The next thing was to prepare hatching facilities.

A small cabin was erected, over one of the largest springs, about ten feet square. Six boxes were procured about one foot square. There was over a dozen feet fall from the spring. These boxes were terraced from the spring down, with a spill from one box to the other, guarded by a screen, filled about two-thirds full of fine gravel, and the hatchery was complete. I shall never forget the expression of his countenance as he lifted the first pair of gravid fish from the pool. The usual operation of stripping the fish and fecundating the eggs was performed, and the eggs gently spread over the gravel in box one, and the water was let on. In the same way the boxes were all filled, and the work was done. A padlock was placed on the door, and the doctor was happy. We visited the hatchery often to remove unfecundated eggs, of which very few were found. On visiting the hatchery about the latter part of January the eyes appeared in the eggs, and about the 1st of March, 1854, on visiting the works there lay prone on his side, on his gravelly bed, the first baby fish artificially propagated on this continent. Then followed the hatching, till the boxes were alive with young trout."

As I have said, it is very interesting to hear in detail from an eye witness about this notable event, but an historical event should be historically correct, and it is simply impossible to hatch trout in March, 1854, from parent fish reduced to possession from a wild state in June, 1854, for it seems to be a physical law that one cannot artificially hatch young from mature fish four months previous to the time of catching the parent fish. The paper bears evidence of very hasty proof reading, and it may be from this or it may be that Judge Potter inadvertently used the wrong date in one instance, and thus made a mix of the figures. However this may be, it is to be regretted that the American Fisheries Society should have fathered such a contradiction concerning the origin of the fish culture in America. Dr. Garlick has made this matter of dates very clear in his paper read before the Cleveland Academy of Natural Science (now Kirkland Society of Natural Sciences), on the 17th of February, 1854. In it he says that the trip to Sault Ste Marie was made in August, 1853, and the trip to Port Stanley during the month of September the same year. He got down three lots of trout, about 150 in all, from the "Soo," after losing the first shipment. From Port Stanley the Dr. procured about forty more trout. These fish were all planted in the pond prepared for them, and on the 15th of November was discovered the first evidence that the fish were about to spawn. On the 21st of November, 1853, he spawned the first pair of trout and this is how he described the operation: "I partly filled the earthen vessel with water, and taking the female in my left hand, and making gentle pressure on her abdomen with my right, the eggs were forced into the earthen vessel containing the water; the male was treated in precisely the same manner, forcing the spermatic fluid into the same vessel; the appearance of the eggs was almost instantly changed from their bright golden orange color to a pale transparent yellow; they were then placed in running water with the vessel containing them."

On the 9th of January, 1854, one of the trout eggs was placed under the microscope of Dr. Goadby, then lecturing in Cleveland, and the cells, blood vessels and eyes were perceptible. Jan. 22, 1854, the first young trout was hatched. Dr. Garlick says: "It was very lively in its motions, but could not be considered an expert swimmer." Owing to imperfections in his hatching arrangements, accumulations of sediment destroyed the eggs by hundreds, and he says: "To avoid their further destruction, on the 26th of January we brought the remaining eggs to our office, and placed them in a glass jar and supplied them and the young fish daily with fresh water. In this situation they have remained until the present time, the young fish making their appearance from day to day, the last one rupturing its oval envelope on the 10th of February."

Dr. Garlick gives credit to Prof. Ackley for assistance in his experiments, and, in the beginning of the paper from which I have quoted, he says: "Early in the spring of last year (1853), Prof. H. A. Ackley and myself determined to make the experiment of artificially breeding fish." Prof. Ackley prepared the trout pond, while Dr. Garlick made the several trips for breeding fish. Dr Elisha Sterling, of Cleveland, who was also familiar with Dr. Garlick's experiments, very curiously makes the same slip in giving a date concerning this experiment.

Dr. Sterling presented the writer with a portrait of "Naisd Queen," Dr. Garlick's pet trout, and underneath it wrote: "This is an historic fish; from her womb came the first spawn ever artificially hatched in America. . . . . The Naiad with her mate weighed 1½ lbs. each and were captured in the Sault Ste Marie rapids in 1854." Of course the doctor doctor meant to write 1853, and has said so frequently in other papers. Judge Potter in his paper apologizes for the crudeness of it, owing to illness and the haste in which it was finally prepared; and, no doubt, if his attention were called to the slips of the pen, or carelessness of the proof-reader, he would be glad to have these corrections made in the interest of accuracy. Certainly the American Fisheries Society cannot desire that the transactions of the Society shall perpetuate an error, unexplained, concerning the dates in connection with Dr. Garlick's experiments in fish culture."

THE KENNEL.

Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Northern Illinois Poultry and Pet Stock Association's fifth annual bench show, Rockford, Ill., December 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. John Teague Secretary Kennel Department.

The Central Indiana Poultry Association's fifth annual bench show, Richmond, Ind., December 10 to 17. J. O. Myers, Secretary.

1891.

The Buckeye Poultry and Pet Stock Association's bench show, Galon, O., December 30 and 31, and January 1, 2 and 3. James Sterling, Secretary.

Michigan State Poultry and Pet Stock Association's twelfth annual bench show, Jackson, Mich., January 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. S. H. Slifer, Secretary.

Central City Kennel Club's inaugural bench show, Jackson, Mich., January 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14. Dr. E. L. Kimball, Secretary.

South Carolina Poultry and Pet Stock Association's International Exhibition, Charleston S. C., January 13, 14, 15 16 and 17. Benj. McInnes, Jr., Secretary.

Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock Association's first annual bench show, New Orleans, La., January 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. A. E. Shaw, Secretary.

Elmira Poultry and Pet Stock Association's bench show, Elmira, N. Y., January 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Carl Hart, Secretary.

South Carolina Kennel Association's inaugural bench show, Greenville, S. C., January 27, 28, 29 and 30. F. F. Capers, Secretary.

Westminster Kennel Club's fifteenth annual bench show, New York, February 24, 25, 26 and 27. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Maryland Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Baltimore Md., March 3, 4, 5, and 6 W. Stewart. Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's inaugural bench show, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 10, 11, 12 and 13. ——, Secretary.

Massachusetts Kennel Club, Lynn, Mass., second annual bench show, March 24, 25, 26 and 27. D. A. Williams, Secretary.

New England Kennel Club's seventh annual bench show, Boston, Mass., March 31, April 1, 2 and 3. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

California Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, Cal., April ——, 1891. J. B Martin, Secretary.

Cleveland Kennel Club's fourth annual bench show, Cleveland, O., April 1, 2, 3 and 4. C. M. Munhall, Secretary.

Mascoutah Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Chicago, Ill., April 8, 9, 10 and 11. O. H. Goodrich, Manager.

FIELD TRIALS

The National Beagle Club's first field trials, Hyannis, Mass., November 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. F. W. Chapman, Secretary.

The Robins Island Club's ninth annual field trials, Robins Island, November 7. Walter L. Wellington, Secretary.

Eastern Field Trials Club's twelfth annual field trials, Otterburn Springs, Amelia County, Va., November 17. W. A. Coster, Secretary.

Central Field Trial Club's second annual field trials, Lexington, N. C., December 1. C. H. Odell, Secretary.

Philadelphia Kennel Club's seventh annual trials, December 15, Deatonville, Va.

1891.

Southern Sportsmen's Association's annual field trial, Lafayette, La., January 13. John K. Renaud, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's eighth annual field trials, January 19, Bakersfield, Cal. H. H Briggs, Secretary.

Southern Field Trial Club's third annual field trials, New Albany, Miss., February 2. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Whelps.

P. D. Linville's English setter Florine, whelped six pups (4 bitches 2 dogs) by Dan Gladstone.

Mr. Charles Wilson's Fanny by Dan Gladstone threw a litter of nine pups on Oct. 13th, one of which has since died.

Sales.

Mr. J. B. Martin (San Francisco, Cal.) has sold —— Mastiff dog pup by Jackson—Jess, whelped Oct. 3rd, 1890, to Mr. Daniel Everett, San Francisco, Cal.

——Mastiff bitch pup, same litter to J. A. Callender, Los Gatos, Cal.

Mr. Matt Kerr (San Francisco, Cal.) has sold Queenie, pug bitch, fawn with black mask to J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal.

Visits.

November 15th.—Mr. E. Cawston's Fox Terrier LASSIE (Laddie ex Oxford Milley) to Mr. C. A. Sumner's BLEMTON VESUVIAN (14,290) (Champ Lucifer ex Blemton Vesta) at Los Angeles

Mr. George Pettis (Tibnion, Cal.) Foxterrier bitch Jess to J. B. Martin's (San Francisco, Cal) Blemton Shiner A. K. C. S. B., 14277, on Nov. 18th, 1890.

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN COURSING.

The Meet at Merced Without a Parallel in the History of American Coursing.

California Carries off the Honors in Every Event, Winning With Ease—All Prizes Remain at Home.

What proved to be one of the finest day's coursing ever witnessed in the whole country was presented by the opening events of the programme of the Inter-state Coursing Meet at Merced on Tuesday last. The conditions were most favorable in every respect for the sport, which was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic gathering.

The weather was perfect, and the best of order was observed by the large concourse of people in attendance. Most of them came in carriages, but many were on horseback, among the number being a good representation of ladies, who by their presence rendered the occasion one of peculiar order and interest. The interest in the event was at a high pitch on Monday evening. Pool selling at Merced was lively until a late hour, and the shekels poured into the pools in a manner which bespoke the interest and faith which the public generally had in their judgment as to what the morrow would prove the best dog. Shortly after sunrise on Tuesday morning, wagons and carriages of every description were seen whirling away toward the coursing grounds, which lie some fifteen miles to the south of the pleasant town of Merced, all filled to their utmost capacity with interested parties.

The grounds were reached and preparations for the sport were completed about ten o'clock, when Mr. J. R. Dickson, slip steward, announced the opening event. This was a course between B. Grogan's brindle dog Wolfe Tone and P. Gallagher's black and white dog Fangh-A-Ballagh. The latter, a young dog, was not in good condition, and the former dog won, after a good dash, with points to spare.

P. Canty's black dog Whip and Tracey's black and white dog May Boy were next run. This hare proved a strong one, and the course was long, Whip winning far in the lead.

James Douglass' Prima Donna and Rookwood Landseer Kennel's Nettlefield, were next put in the slips. A good hare was given them, and this proved a most interesting course, the speed being exceedingly good. Prima Donna took the hare and worked it well, winning by several points.

Next came Rookwood Landseer Kennel's Verdure Clad and John Baker's Fanny. This proved a short course, the dogs running even to the hare when Fanny took it to the fence, making three points before it escaped. Verdure Clad was not given a chance to show what she could do.

The slips were then placed on Rookwood Landseer Kennel's Babazoun and Juanita. They ran quite evenly to the hare, when Juanita took it and worked finely for a long distance, making many points to her credit, when Babazoun come in and killed the hare, but too soon to avail him anything. This was a beautiful course, perhaps the finest of the day.

P. O'Connell's McGinty and W. F. Watson's Hoodoo. The former led to the hare by several lengths, when a crossing hare attracted Hoodoo's attention and diverted his course, leaving the former to have it all his own way.

P. Kelley's El Rio Rey and McInerny's King John. The latter won over a long gruelling course with points to spare.

D. J. Healy's Baby and P. Canty's Play Boy ran a close course the latter winner.

D. Shannon's Sea Shell and Jas. E. Watson's Saturday Night ran a peculiar race. Unfortunately the latter sustained a severe fall early in the race, and the beautiful Sea Shell had it all her own way and work for nearly three miles.

M. A. Howard's Maud Jones and Rookwood Landseer Kennel's Norwegian ran a very close race, the former winning, however, by several points.

J. J. Rademaker's Al Farrow and D. Shannon's El Rey ran a pretty course, the former winning by two points.

John Egan's Maid of Erin and D. J. Healy's Kingston ran a closely contested course, the former winning by a few points.

Ed O'Connell's Snowball and P. Canovan's Examiner ran a most interesting course, the former proving his superiority by several points.

James E. Watson's Brunnette and T. J. Cronin's Dan B, ran one of the most beautiful courses presented, the former winning handsomely. Unfortunately, this beautiful little bitch at once caught sight of another hare and chased it for nearly three miles further, dying from the effects of this continued exertion shortly after being recaptured.

Mr. Tiernan's Catherine Hayes and Ed O'Connell's Susie S ran a long course after a strong hare, the former falling into a pool of water, but recovered herself handsomely and speedily closed the distance of some two hundred yards lost, winning with ease.

Jas. Shanahan's Jim Corbett and J. H. Watson's Waterwich came to the slips. The latter was out of order, and the former won easily.

J. Hough's Dexter and John Egan's Bessie started finely, but the latter unfortunately fell, and the former had it pretty much his own way.

T. J. Cronin's Sam Nash and P. F. Canovan's Freestone ran a grand course, the former doing some very fine work and winning.

T. J. Cronin's Lookout and H. Wormington's Lady in Blue started finely, but the former won with points to spare.

McInerny's Ben and D. J. Healy's Geraldine proved a close match. They ran splendidly, the former winning by a very clean pick up and kill.

McInerny's Misohief's Last and Thos. Hall's Joe McAuliffe ran a beautiful course, the former working the hare in a peculiar manner, running with nose well to the ground and keeping her hind legs well under her body.

J. H. Watson's Dry Time and J. Bryne's Nellie Bly ran a very fast course, but not a long one, Dry Time winning.

Ed O'Connell's Tralee Boy and J. R Dickson's Dandy Jim ran a remarkably swift and long course, the latter winning.

John Eagan's Governor and H. Boyd's Bo-Peep ran a beautiful race, the former leading for some time, when the latter made a go bye and killed the hare too quick to enable her to score up with Governor.

SUMMARY.

MERCED, CAL., October 18th.—THE INTERSTATE COURSING ASSOCIATION—Prizes: first, $500; second, $300; third $100; $20 to each dog winning two courses.

B. Grogan's br d Wolf Tone,	beat	P. Gallagher's blk w d Faugha-Ballagh.
P. Canty's bl d Whip,	beat	A. Tracey's blk w d May Boy.
James Douglass' blk b Prima Donna,	beat	Rookwood Landseer Kennel's w blk b Nettlefield.
John Bakers's bl w b Fanny,	beat	Rookwood Landseer Kennel's br b Verdure Clad.
J. Shea's br w b Juanita,	beat	Rookwood Landseer Kennel's r d Babazoun.
P. O'Connell's w d McGinty,	beat	W. F. Watson's blk w d Hoodoo,
Mr. McInerny's blk w d King John,	beat	P. Kelly's f w d El Rio Rey.
P. Canty's bl d Play Boy,	beat	D. J Healy's blk w b Baby.
D. Shannon's w blk b Sea Shell,	beat	Jas E. Watson's blk w d Saturday Night.
M. A. Howard's br b Maud Jones,	beat	Rookwood Landseer Kennel's br w d Norweglan.
J. J. Rademaker's br d Al Farrow.	beat	D. Shannon's br w d El Rey.
John Eagan's w br b Maid of Erin,	beat	D. J. Healy's f d Kingston.
Ed O'Connell's w br d Snowball,	beat	P. Canovan's w d Examiner.
James E. Watson's blk b Brunette,	beat	T. J. Cronin's blk w d Dan B.
M. Tiernan's w r b Catherine Hayes,	beat	Ed. O'Connell's blk w b Susie S.
Jas. Shanahan's w bl d Jim Corbett,	beat	J. H. Watson's blk w b Waterwitch.
J. Hougb's w br d Dexter,	beat	John Eagan's w blk b Bessie.
T. J. Cronin's w blk d Lookout,	beat	H. Wormington's bl w b Lady in Blue.
T. J. Cronin's w blk d Sam Nasb,	beat	P. F. Canovan's blk w d Freestone.
Mr. McInerny's w d Ben,	beat	D. J. Healy's br w d Geraldine.
Mr. McInerny's blk w d Mischief's Last,	beat	Thos. Hall's blk w d Joe McAuliffe.
J. H. Watson's f b Dry Time,	beat	J Byrnes' f b Nellie Bly.
J. R. Dickson's (ns) w blk d Dandy Jim,	beat	Ed O'Connell's blk w d Tralee Boy.
John Eagan's bl w d Governor	beat	H. Boyd's w blk b Bo-Peep.

SECOND DAY.

The second day of the Interstate Coursing, Association's meet at Merced opened with a clear sky and a warm, pleasant atmosphere. The crowd in attendance was large, perhaps somewhat increased over that of Tuesday's. Every one was in splendid humor, and the excitement was well wrought up as to the outcome of the day's sport.

The owner of each and every dog in the events of the day were practically sure of being able to distance the field, and as a result pocket the largest cash prize ever given at a coursing event in America. As the results of the day figure out, every man leading dogs to the slips, but one, was surprised, as was most of the crowd. In fact the pools of the previous evening conclusively show that if any one thought Al Farrow would be the prize winner, he wisely kept such knowledge in his own mind where it would serve him nor any one else a good turn. The pools were liberally patronized the previous evening, as well as during the day. The betting on the second day was quite lively in the field. The interest was at its height when Mr. J. R. Dickson, slip steward, called the first dogs to the slip. They were:

FIRST TIES.

WOLFE TONE—WHIP—This was a good course, the dogs leading off well together after a strong hare. Whip gradually drew away and steadily lengthened the distance between himself and competitor, and shortening that between himself and the hare, winning handily.

PRIMA DONNA—FANNY—The former led to the hare, making first and second turns. Fanny then came in for two turns, when Prima Donna took possession of the hare and worked evenly and nicely to a grand finish, winning gracefully.

KING JOHN—PLAY BOY—The former had all the course to himself, winning with points to spare. It was a long, gruelling course.

SEA SHELL—MAUD JONES—The latter led up to the hare some three or four lengths ahead of the little bitch, and taking possession of the hare, worked it all the way, in splendid shape. Sea Shell is a young hitch of great promise, being gamy, but could not compete with her more experienced and matured coursing mate.

AL FARROW—MAID OF ERIN—This match was very fast and close for a time. The former finally took possession of the hare and worked it well over a long course, finally making a clean kill, the bitch coming in at the finish, but too late to do any effective work.

SNOWBALL ran a bye with Bruce, a splendid young dog that showed some fine work over the long course run.

CATHERINE HAYES—JIM CORBETT—The former led up to the hare, running a long course, showing some excellent work, finally killing with credit. At the latter turn Jim Corbett came in but too late to turn the scale.

DEXTER—LOOKOUT—The former did some grand work with but little or no assistance, working his hare in good shape and winning easily.

SAM NASH—BEN—This was a very fast and long course. the former leading up to the hare and making two fine turns, when Ben drew up and it was turn and turn alternately for the dogs for some time, when the former finally rushed up, picking up the hare and making a clean, nice kill and winning with points to spare.

MISCHIEFS' LAST—DRY TIME—The latter led to hare and made a turn, when the former took poasession of the hare and done considerable work. Then the pair came together and done some fine work making for two or more points each, when the hare straightened away and Mischief's Last took the lead tripping it up and killing it nicely and winning the course.

DANDY JIM—GOVERNOR—Governor led to hare and made the first and second turns, when Dandy Jim came in and it was point and point for the contestants for several scores. Governor then gradually drew away leaving Dandy Jim, and working his hare in fine order for some time, when both dogs were together at the kill. Governor won.

SECOND TIES.

WHIP—PRIMA DONNA—The latter led to the hare and scored two or more points, when Whip came in, took possession of the hare and worked a number of points to his credit. Prima Donna in trying to get in sustained a severe fall, Whip then turned the hare to her when she fell again, and Whip finished winning easily.

JUANITA—KING JOHN—This was an exceedingly fast and interesting course. The dogs were slipped to a hare which was in high grass; they deflected to either side but came together, crossing a small ravine, King John leading. He took the hare and made one turn, when Juanita came in and scored, King John took two turns and the bitch scored again, the dog coming in again made a turn and a clean kill, winning after a very pretty contest.

MAUD JONES—AL FARROW—Maud Jones was caught in the slips, giving the dog some eight or ten lengths the start. The bitch, however, drew up and the course commenced in earnest, Al Farrow showing his superiority. The bitch got in one turn when the dog took possession of the hare and killed it, winning with points to spare.

SNOWBALL—CATHERINE HAYES.—This was another notable course. Snowball led from the slips, the bitch pressing him closely. In coming toward a small stream of water the dog made a dash for the hare, missed, and the next instant both dogs were in the water. The hare turned about, both dogs following closely. The bitch then took possession of the hare, and worked it for several points, making a clean kill and winning easily, as Snowball quit 300 yards short of the finish.

DEXTER—SAM NASH,—The former never sighted the hare; the latter led on beautifully, killing after a short run. No course.

MISCHIEF'S LAST—GOVENOR. The latter led beautifully to the hare, the bitch coming in and making a close contest, but the dog secured possession of the hare, worked it finely, finally making a clean kill and winning handily.

THIRD TIES.

WHIP—KING JOHN.—Whip led up to the hare with slight advantage, King John took hare and worked it for several points, Whip coming in on the turn. It was a long grnelling course. Both dogs were in at the finish, King John winning.

DEXTER—SAM NASH.—The latter led up to the hare, took first turn and kept the hare for some distance, the course being straight away, neither dog making any points. Dexter came in on the turn and scored. It was a close finish, Sam Nash winning.

AL FARROW—CATHERINE HAYES,—The former led up to the hare by several lengths, scored point after point, finally making a clean kill, without allowing the bitch to score.

SAM NASH—GOVERNOR —The former led to the hare, making several points. Governor finally quit in disgust and looked at Sam Nash scoring a clean kill some three or four hundred yards further on.

FOURTH TIES.

KING JOHN—AL FARROW.—The latter led by about six lengths to the hare, took possession of it, working it closely over a long swift course, scoring frequently, finally killing it and winning easily.

SAM NASH ran a bye, a sharp course doing all the work and killing.

AL FARROW —SAM NASH —Now came the contest for the final prize between these two noble dogs Sam Nash was well worn, his feet were sore and the peculiarly heavy and swift work he had done had told severely on the noble animal. A long rest was taken, although the day was well spent, but there was not a murmur by any of the assembly; all were in sympathy with fair play. It was painfully evident to all that Sam Nash could not win the honors and money, for he was worn to a noticable degree. The dogs were finally placed in the slips when the good blood of Sam Nash showed itself as the faithful animal picked up for the race with that true grit only known among pure bloods. Al Farrow led to the hare worked it for several points, winding up by a clean kill, thus winning the race and honors above any other dog on the continent for coursing.

SUMMARY.

MERCED, Cal., Nov, 19, 1890.

Summary of ties run off in the great match commenced yesterday.

FIRST TIES.

Whip beat Wolf Tone.
Prima Donna beat Fanny.
Juanita ran a bye.
King John beat Play Boy.
Maud Jones beat Sea Shell.
Al Farrow beat Maid of Erin.
Snowball ran a bye.
Catherine Hayes beat Jim Corbett.
Dexter beat Lookout.
Sam Nash beat Ben.
Miscbief's Last beat Dry Time.
Govenor beat Dandy Jim.

SECOND TIES.

Whip beat Prima Donna.
King John beat Juanita.
Al Farrow beat Maud Jones.
Catherine Hayes beat Snow-ball.
Sam Nash beat Dexter.
Governor beat Miscbief's Last.

THIRD TIES.

King John beat Whip.
Al Farrow beat Catherine Hayes.
Sam Nash beat Governor.

FOURTH TIES.

Al Farrow beat King John.
Sam Nash ran a bye.

FINAL.

Al Farrow beat Sam Nash.

In point of interest and genuine coursing, the events of this meet stands as the high water mark of the sport, not only in California, but on the entire continent. It is spoken of by all of those present who have followed coursing all over the country as being without a parallel in all of their experience.

The grounds were superb, in fact, no improvement could be made in this respect; the hares were plentiful, strong and long winded, giving an opportunity for fully and severely testing the swiftness and endurance of the dogs; the management in all respects was in striking contrast to the meets of the past; in short, it was so perfect as to call forth only words of praise and commendation from all present.

Mr. J. R. Dickson, the genial and courteous Secretary of the Association, did the lion's share, and is responsible for much of the success which attended the meet.

Mr. John Grace, the Judge, did his work so well as to win the universal praise of the competitors and spectators, for the able and efficient manner in which he discharged the duties of that office.

Mr. James R. Wren, slipper, did his work in so uniform and satisfactory a manner as to call forth expressions of admiration from the entire assembly. Men who have coursed on all the most famous grounds of the country pronounce him to be the finest slipper they have ever met with.

All the field officers did their duty promptly, and there was not a hitch at any time in the programme.

Dr. Van Hummell spoke in the highest terms of praise of the meeting and of its excellent management. He intends sending a number of fine dogs to this state, that they may become acclimated. He desires to test fully the qualities of the best strains of blood, under the most favorable conditions in this state.

It is an unsolved problem as to the causes which led to the defeat of the fine dogs entered from the east. The change of climate must have much to do with the result, although the doctor says that he never saw such long and swift courses run in all his previous experience in coursing events. Mr. J. H, Watson, of New York, owner of Dry Time, a beautiful imported fawn bitch, of the very first breeding, winning first course over Nellie Bly, says that the result is a surprise, but cheerfully conceeds the palm to California.

He also is determined to meet us again on the coursing field, and will spare no pains to overcome all known or supposed hindrances which stand in the way of the fine bloods. Mr. F. G Stewart, of Hoosic Falls, N. Y., will remain in California. He is a practical dog man and an enthusiastic devotee of coursing. He will have charge of a number of eastern and imported dogs, and will set out at once to fit them thoroughly for the coursing matches of the future. All of the above named gentlemen are loud in their praise of the thorough manner in which the dogs of California are handled and of their marvelous speed and surprising staying qualities.

THE WINNERS.

AL FARROW, the winner of the first prize, is a large brindle dog weighing 65 pounds, and has remarkable staying qualities. He could repeat his performances most readily with a night's rest. He came through without a scratch. He is by Menlo Chief out of Black Bess; Menlo Chief by Monarch. He was bred by Mr. Cooney, of San Jose.

SAM NASH is a beautiful white and black dog by Chicopee out of Lily of Killarney, and was bred by T. J. Cronin, of this city.

KING JOHN, the winner of the third prize, is a beautiful black and white dog by Irish Spy out of Banshee, she by Templar out of imp Timpete, Templar by Tevis out of imp Teresa by Baconsfield. This dog was bred at Merced.

Juanita. Maud Jones, Prima Donna, Whip, Snowball, Dexter, Governor, Catherine Hayes and Mischief's Last are the dogs winning two courses and getting $20 each.

The open field on which the coursing occurred contains more than 1,000 acres with grass enough to furnish a cover for the thousands of hares found upon it, and it is just the ground for this sport. The long drive of fifteen miles from the city is the only objection that can be brought against it.

OFFICERS.

The officers of the Interstate Coursing Association are as follows:

President, D. Shannon; Vice President, H. Wormington; Treasurer, J. C. Nealon; Secretary, J. R. Dickson.

FIELD OFFICERS.

Judge, John Grace; Slipper, James Wren; Slip Steward, J, R. Dickson; Flag Stewards, Thos. Brady, J. W. Butterworth, P. A. McDonald, Charles Fleming, J. H. Given and M. O'Brien.

The meeting was run under the Occidental Coursing Club's rules.

The consolation stakes are necessarily omitted from this issue, but will appear next week.

The Eastern dog world were suprised that the greyhounds of that section came out second best at Great Bend, Kansas. They may feel better after the coursing trials at Merced, next week, and again they may not.

Mr. A. P. Vredenburgh, Secretary A. K. C., informs us that the Washington City Kennel Club, of Washington, D. C., has filed with the A. K. C. its claim for March 16th to 19th, 1891, for its inaugural bench show.

Mr. M P. McCoon of El Cajon, San Diego County, writes us that the absence of the Spaniel entries in the recent Stockton bench show, representing his kennels, was owing perhaps to the fact that the lovers of this beautiful little animal care more for his qualities as a field dog than for the purposes of show. Mr. McCoon's kennels are represented in many parts of the State, twenty or more of them in and about Stockton.

The American Field and the Forrest and Stream, have placed the coursing men of this coast under obligations to them by the friendly and courteous mention made of the coursing event at Merced which takes place next week under the auspicies of the Inter-State Coursing Association. Mr. J. R. Dickson, the Secretary of the Association, has shown commendable zeal in pushing the arrangements for this splendid project.

At a meeting of the Southern California Kennel Club held at Los Angeles last week, it was decided to co-operate with the California Kennel Club in securing an Eastern judge to come out next spring and act at both bench shows to be given by the above named clubs. The California Kennel Club has suggested Mr. John Davidson of Monroe, Michigan, to act in that capacity, provided he can be secured at that time.

The conditions and outlook for a good show at that time are most favorable. Since the last show held by the Pacific Kennel Club in April 1889, a large number of excellent dogs have been imported to this State, especially among the non sporting classes. Among them may be mentioned Mr. Livingstone, Mr. Colegaris, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sloss, who have each some splendid Great Danes, the cost of which would astonish all those who are not familiar with the price of good dogs.

In Mastiffs we have some new faces. Mr. Alfred Bouvier and Mr. Gavin McNab and Mr. Israel have each brought out some good ones, which will be benched at the coming show.

In Foxterriers, Count Valensin, Mr. Charles Sumner and Mr. J. B. Martin have each imported a dog, which are far ahead of the dogs heretofore exhibited here.

In Cocker Spaniels a large entry is expected, at least 30 of this breed will be benched. and the recent importations of Dr. A. C. Davenport and Mr. Rennie will come together for the first time.

In bloodhounds, the kennels of Mr. C. H. Kobuke and J. H. Bridge will be represented by some of the grandest specimens of this breed in America, each of these gentlemen being the possessor of dogs that have won prizes on the Eastern show bench. It is a fact worth noticing that a pure bloodhound has never been exhibited in San Francisco, and probably not in this State.

SYNOPSIS
OF THE
Hollywood Trotting Stock,

Property of B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo, Cal.

—TO BE SOLD AT—

PUBLIC AUCTION,

WEDNESDAY, January 7, 1891, commencing at 10:30 o'clock, at

Hollywood Farm,

Situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa Road. All Trains Stop at Flosden.

NAME.	C'l r and Sex	FOAL'D	SIRE.	DAM.
Election	h s	1884	Electioneer.	Lizzie H, by Whipple's Hambletonian; 2nd dam Lizzie Harris by Comms, he by Green's Bashaw
Mountain Boy	blk s	1882	Kentucky Prince.	Elsie by Messenger Duroc; 2nd dam Green Mountain Maid (the dam of 7 in 2:3[illegible] and of Electioneer, the sire of 69 in the list.)
Kafir	h s	1887	Alcazar, 2:20½.	Flower Girl by Arthurton; 2nd dam Flora (pole record 2 33) by General McClellan
Mart Boorhem	b s	18[illegible]	Sidney, 2:19¼.	Towhead by Echo; 2nd dam by Flaxtail.
Almonition	blk s	1888	Alcona.	Pansy by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 2nd dam Lady Richelieu by Richelieu.
Hollywood	b s	1889	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Aurelia by Albert W; 2nd dam Pacific Maid by Elmo, sire of Alfred S (2:16).
Wildwood	b s	1889	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Hattie W by Alaska; 2nd dam Sally Coward by May Boy (sire of Controller); 3d dam Young Molly by Young Lodi.
Woodpatch	b c	1889	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Lady Patchen by George M. Patchen, Jr.; 2nd dam by Norwood, 3d dam by Langford.
Captain Drake	ch c	1889	Woodnut, 2 16½	Patti P by Admiral; 2nd dam by Venture.
Lissette	b'km	1885	Abdallah Wilkes.	Musette by Startle (sire of Majolica, 2:15); 2nd dam Becky Sharp by Billy Denton. Stinted to Woodside.
Aurelia	b m	1883	Albert W, 2:20	Pacific Maid by Elmo (sire of Alfred S., 2.16); 2nd dam by David Hill; 3d dam by General Taylor. Stinted to St. Patrick.
Hatlie W	b m	1883	Alaska.	Sally Coward by May Boy; 2nd dam Young Molly by Young Lodi. Stinted to Election.
Pink, 2:23¼	ch m	1882	Inca 2:27.	Dam by Echo; 2nd dam by Rifleman (sire, Colonel Lewis 2:18¾).
Annie Almont	b'km	1886	Elton's Almont.	Madam Nelson by John Nelson. Stinted to Election.
Economy, 2;30	b m	1884	Echo.	Lady Berky by Muldoon; 2nd dam Berky Mare by St. Clair. Stinted to Woodside.
Clara Belle	br m	1883	Alaska.	Doole. Filly by Muldoon; 2nd dam by McCracken's Black Hawk. Stinted to Election.
Flora G, 2:29¼	br m	1882	Altoona.	Dan by Conway's Patchen; 2nd dam by Jack Hawkins.
Violette	gr m	1881	Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.	Viola by Echo; 2nd dam Woodbine by Woodburn. Stinted to Kabr.
Stella	b m	1888	Stamboul, 2:11¼	Lady Fay (dam of Del Fay) by Modoc Chief (thoroughbred).
Lady Patchen	b m	1884	Geo. M. Patchen Jr.	Dam by Norwood; 2d dam by Langford. Stinted to Election.
Victress	b m	1886	Victor.	Dam by Echo. Stinted to George Washington.
Belle	b m	1885	Gus, 2:26½.	By McDonald Chief. Stinted to Redwood.
Phyllis	ch m	1884	Admiral.	Daphne by Whipple's Hambletonian; 2d dam Phœbe Carey by Chieftan. Stinted to Kafir.
Nettie Ward	b m	1880	Echo.	Millie Mare by Goldfinder; 2d dam by Langford. Stinted to Kahr.
Jennie H	gr m	1883	Echo.	Lightfoot (dam of Elmonte, 2:29), by Hubbard; 2d dam Brunette by Rifleman (sire Colonel Lewis, 2:18¾). Stinted to Mountain Boy.
Luna (p)	b m	1885	Dashwood.	Cripper by Echo
Miss Bedonin	b m	1886	Bedouin.	By Milton Medium; 2d dam the dam of Nellie Burns, 2:27.
Mamie W	o f	1889	Wm. Corbitt.	Queen's Filly by A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow, 2 13¼, Romero, 2:19¾; 2d dam Queen by Ben Wade (thoroughbred).
Vesta	gr f	1889	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Violette by George M. Patchen Jr.; 2d dam Viola by Echo.
Annie S	ch f	1889	Alcona Clay.	By Alcona.
Woodflower	br f	1890	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Dinah by Prompter; 2d dam by The Moor; 3d dam by Williamson's Belmont.
Lady Hill	gr f	1890	Indio.	Nettie Ward by Echo; 2d dam Mills Mare by Goldfinder
Ella S	br f	1890	McDonald Chief.	Phylis by Admirable; 2d dam Daphne by Whipple's Hambletonian.
Panchita	b f	1890	Eclectic.	Patti Patch by Alexander, 2d dam Emma Steitz by Mountain Boy.
Hattie P	ch f	1890	Happy Prince.	Hattie W, by Alaska; 2d dam Sally Coward by May Boy.
Princess	ch f	1890	Happy Prince.	Lady Patchen by George M. Patchen Jr.; 2d dam by Norwood.
Pansy	blk f	1890	Happy Prince.	Violette by George M. Patchen Jr.; 2d dam Viola by Echo.
Carrie	blk f	1890	Happy Prince.	Clara Bell by Alaska; 2d dam Dooly Filly by Muldoon.
Red Oak	b c	1890	Redwood, 2:21¾.	Victress by Victor; 2nd dam by Echo.
Wilson	b c	1890	Happy Prince.	Aurella by Albert W.; 2d dam, Pacific Maid by Elmo.
Mount Holly	blk c	1890	Mountain Boy.	Lisette by Abdallah Wilkes; 2d dam, Musette, by Startle.
Marcus Daly	b c	1890	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Irish Lass by Imp. Kyrle Daly.
Denio	ch g	1890	Mount Vernon.	By Iowa Tuckyha; 2d dam (record 2.23½) by Hambletonian 10.
Irish Lass	br m	1882	Imp. Kyrle Daly.	Daisy Miller by Revolver. Stinted to Mountain Boy.
Ninena	ch m	1881	Jim Brown.	Nannie Hubbard by Hubbard. Stinted to Reveille, (sire of Tycoon.
Why Not	ch m	1886	Three Cheers.	By Joe Hooker, full sister to Fred Collier. Stinted to Prince of Norfolk.
Flosden	ch m	1886	Joe Daniels.	Amanda L. by Shamuon.
Lilly	ch m	1885	Milner.	By Imp. Intruder.
Fusilade's Last	ch m	1885	John W. Norton.	Fusilade by Wardance.
Fusileer	b c	1890	Sid.	Fusilade's Last by John W. Norton.
Sidney	b c	1890	Sid.	Ninena by Jim Brown.
Joslyn	ch c	1889	Hamlet or Ironsides.	Ninena by Jim Brown. (For extended breeding of thoroughbreds see Bruce's American Stud Book.

Announcement.

Owing to ill health, I have fully determined to sell at auction my entire stock of trotters and thoroughbreds. I have been an extensive buyer, both privately and by auction, for the past four years and have endeavored to get the best. Whoever will take the trouble to glance over the column of sires, represented in the sale, and then notice the producing families that support them on the dam's side will see that nearly all the remarkable getters are included.

TERMS OF CREDIT.

While the terms of the sale are cash, responsible buyers may have the privilege of credit for an agreed time, by observing the following conditions: Buyers must furnish satisfactory security, and must, prior to the opening of the sale, notify the owner and obtain his approval, specifying the drawer and endorser of the proposed note. Notes to bear six per cent., and payments to be made at the Vallejo Commercial Bank. In reference to credits, address B. C. Holly, Vallejo, Cal.

For Catalogues, ready about December 1st, address

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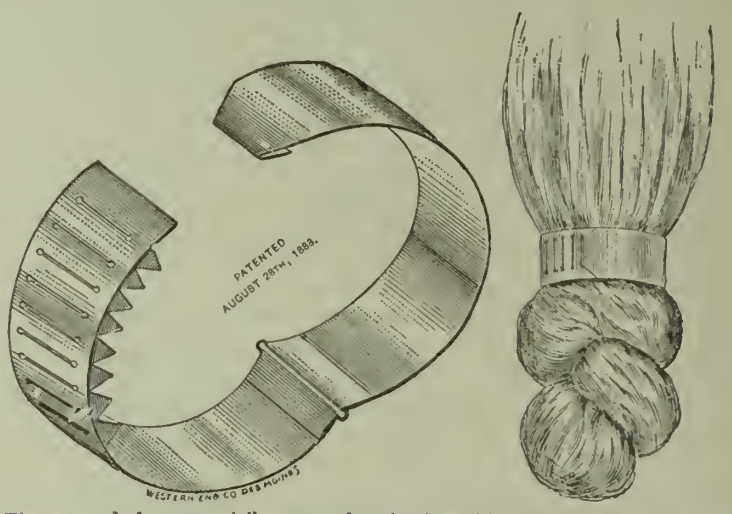

These Ties are made from especially prepared spring brass highly polished, or nickel plated, and are all their name implies, "Perfection." Unlike any other Tie or Holder, it does not

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DIRECTIONS.—Twist or braid the tail part way down and turn it up, either above or below the point of dock—above is preferable—wrap the ends around in opposite directions, letting them meet on top; place teeth over ends and clasp securely.

The only Tie on the market that sells on sight. 50,000 now in use. Endorsed by Horsemen everywhere.

BRASS 25 Cents, Large Size 30 Cents; NICKEL 30 Cents, Large Size 35 Cents.

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—OF THE—

Pacific Coast

Trotting Horse Breeders ASSOCIATION,

Will be held at the rooms of the Association, 312 BUSH STREET, San Francisco,

Monday Evening, December 1st, 1890,

at eight o'clock, for the election of three Directors and the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

F. L. COOMBS, President.
JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.

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SATURDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, December 6, 9 & 10, 1890

At TREACY & WILSON'S STABLE, LEXINGTON, KY.

ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, they will offer the entire stud of Mr. Amos G. McCampbell, comprising forty-one head of weanlings, yearlings, horses in training, stallions and broodmares. Among those in training will be found the great filly Flyaway, Edith L., Eugenia, Rollin Hawley and Grayson, all winners. The stallions are Tom Martin, by Longfellow, dam Athlaric by Gilroy, out of Breuna, granddam of The Bard, etc. He was a capital race horse, and from his breeding and performances should make a good sire. Jim Gore, by Hindoo, dam Katie by imp. Phaeton, won the Harold and Carriage Builders' Stakes at two years old, the Clark and Boulevard Stakes and St. Louis Derby. He is unexceptionally bred. Nick Finzer (own brother to Ripple), by Lisbon, dam Maggie Hunter by imp. Australian. He won the Sanford Stakes, one mile, at two years old, in 1:45¾. Longside, by Longfellow, dam imp. Lady Stockwell by Knowsley (son of Stockwell), won the Fairview Handicap at two years old. Among the twenty-six broodmares are some imported ones and the rest native. Mr. McCampbell spared no expense in buying his broodmares, which are one and all rarely bred and generally in foal.

ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9 AND 10, they will offer some hundred and seventy-five head, consisting of weanlings, yearlings, two, three, four and five-year-olds, stallions and broodmares. Tuesday's sale will consist mainly of yearlings, some seventy odd in number, opening up with the entire lot of Nantura yearlings, including brothers to the renowned Freeland, Sally Burns and Response, sisters to Irish King and Louisa Forrest, and half sisters to Persan, Test and Hailfellow. Among the other yearlings will be found own brothers to Pride of the Great, Village King, Harrison Ofalece, and Kosciusko Key; sisters to Ollie Benjamin, Mose K., Lee S., Ed Leonard and Lemoine H.; half brothers to Pauline, Ed Hopper, Round Dance, Square Dance, Emigrant, Lurau and War Whoop; half sisters to Amos A., Masterpiece, Pessara, Blackstone, Borderer, Nell Booker, Watch Me and Frontenac. Among the stallions are Wanderer, Bob Miles, Little Ruffin, Lord Clifden, Misfortune and Minstrel. The broodmares are of high class, seventeen of them dams of winners, and a number of young mares of fashionable breeding and untried in the stud. Space will not permit a description of the various horses and mares, but full details will be found in the catalogue. Sufficient to say that this is the greatest and best offering of thoroughbreds ever placed before the public at auction.

For catalogues address this office or

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This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

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JUANITO JR. is a beautiful bright bay, black points, with no white, foaled 1886. As a colt he has given much more promise than did Almont Patchen at the same age. Instead of being a pacer, he is a good square trotter, with every indication of great speed, and is so gentle and kind, that a lady can drive him. The owner's only reason for selling him is that business calls him away from this section of the State. He will be sold at a reasonable figure This is a splendid opportunity for a gentleman to secure a first-class trotter at a very low figure.

The pedigree of Juanito Jr. is by Juanito (sire of Almont Patchen), dam Nettie Moore by Old Tom Moore. For further particulars, address

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THE TROTTING STALLION

Brocken,

Five years old; color, brown; 16.2 hands; bred by Capt. A. J. Hutchinson; sired

By A. W Richmond,

(sire of RICHMOND JR., ROMERO, ARROW, the DAM OF ANTEEO, and ANTEVOLO and other noted horses); 1st dam Maid of the Mist, by Norfolk; 2d dam Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham; 3d dam Ruby by Winnehago, son of imp Glencoe.

BROCKEN is thoroughly broken, but has never been driven for speed. He can trot a 40 gait now with ease. His pedigree shows rare breeding, combining trotting blood with the most fashionable strains of thoroughbred. It includes crosses to Lexington and Glencoe with a double cross to Boston. For good, stout blood, this pedigree cannot be excelled. For terms, apply to

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Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire 2:20¾) by Tattler 309.
2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¾, Childe Harold, two-mile record, 5 04, etc.) by Mambrino Chief II.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¾) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. In any ordinary weather the roads are very good, and they are fairly good after the unusually heavy rainfall of the past winter.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Garcia's Express, No. 3 Market street, San Francisco. They also have an order box outside of Hawley Bros.' Hardware house on the corner of Market and Beale streets. The express leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat, which starts at 1:30, but all orders should be in the order box at Market and Beale streets by 10 o'clock, or at the office, No. 3 Market street, by 11 o'clock at the latest. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Soutber Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable. Visitors Welcome any day except Sunday.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

For Sale.

THE STANDARD STALLION

CADUCAS 10,480,

By Almont Medium 2:28½, dam Amelia T., (by Alcona 730), full sister to Prince Warwick 2:16½. Caducas is a handsome two-year old, thoroughly broken, and while he has not been driven for speed as yet, he shows great promise. Also

FREMONT,

By Lemont, dam Crest by Clark Chief.

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1891.

The Friendly Stakes,

To Close DECEMBER 1st., 1890.

A Sweepstakes for two year olds, (foals of 1889,) to be run at the Summer Meeting of the Washington Park Club, Chicago, and at the Autumn Meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay, L. I; of $50 each, $25 f; $3,000 to be added by each Association. Should the same horse win both races, $1,000 additional in plate or money will be given, half by each Association. Horses entered at either place incur liability for one forfeit only, and are entitled to start at either or both places; those starting for the Friendly Stakes at Washington Park are entitled to start for the Friendly Stakes at the Coney Island Jockey Club without incurring liability for starting at the latter place.

Conditions of the Friendly Stakes to be Run at the Summer Meeting of the Washington Park Club, 1891.

Colts to carry 118 lbs; fillies and geldings, 115 lbs. A winner of any two-year-old stake at Washington Park of the value of $2,500 to carry 5 lbs. additional. Maidens never having run second for a race of the value of $3,000 allowed 7 lbs The winner to receive half of the joint subscriptions and $2,000 of the added money; the second $750; and the third $250 of the added money. Five furlongs,

Conditions of the Friendly Stakes to be Run at the Autumn Meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club. 1891.

Colts to carry 118 lbs; fillies and geldings, 115 lbs. The winner to receive half of the joint subscriptions and $2 000 of the added money; the second $750; and the third $250 of the added money Winners of a race of the value of $10 000, or of two races of the value of $5,000 each, to carry 10 lbs. extra; of one race of the value of $5,000, or two of the value of $3,000 each, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of $1,000 allowed 8 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

Note.---The Sweepstakes will be paid over on October 1st, 1891. The added money by each Association immediately after each race.

The value of each of the above races to the winner will probably be about $6,000, *and the only liability is* $25 *for non-starters.*

Nominations to be addressed to

THE CLERK OF THE COURSE, Coney Island Jockey Club, Fifth Ave., cor. 22d St., New York.

Or to J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary, The Washington Park Club, 32 Palmer House, Chicago.

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7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally	6.45 A M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	10.15 A M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
8.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	* 7.45 P M
.....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
7.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	12 15 P M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	10.15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	‡ 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6.20 P M
* 2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

8.30 A M	San Jose, Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.	3.00 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	5.05 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.05 A M
4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.30 P M

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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
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7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
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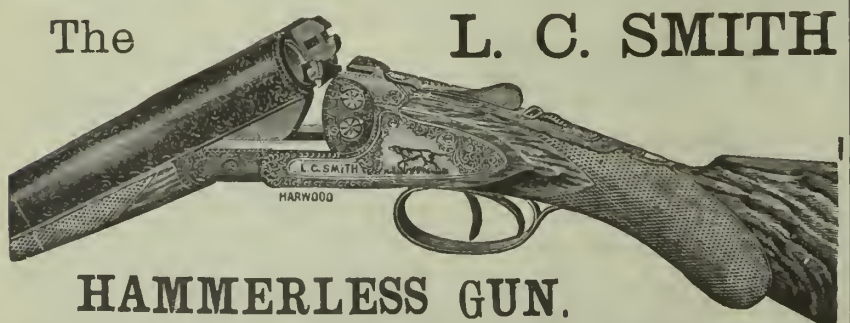

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick.....1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212222 1012222122—46
2202222222 1111121121 1222212222 2112212212 2122222221—49—Total, 95

J. L. Brewer.....1111111111 2222222212 2202222222 0222221012 2220220120—41
2222222221 2220222 2 1212222222 1121221222 2221222222—4 Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick.....2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222212010—
2102122222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222—

L. Brewer.....2022 2 212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122—
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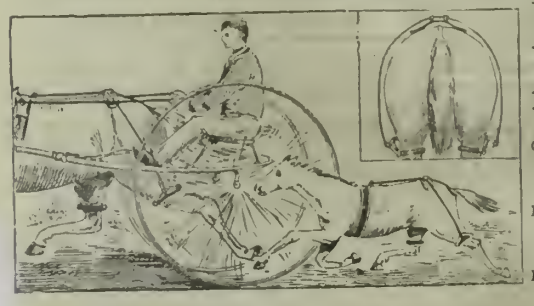

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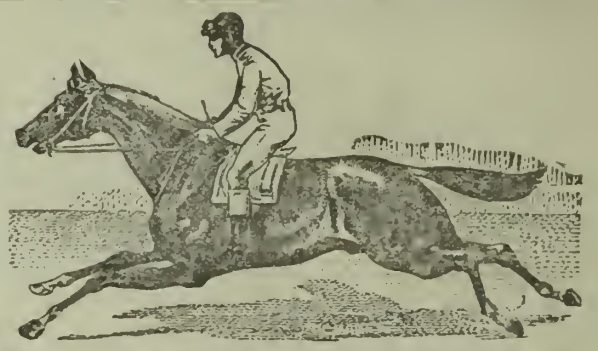

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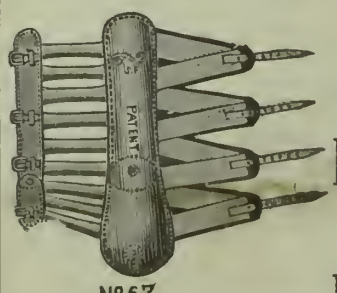

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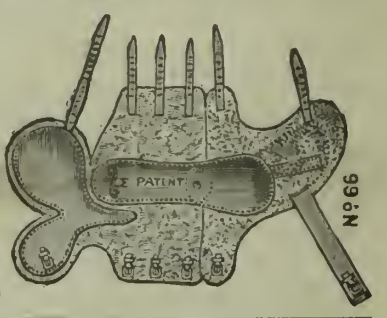

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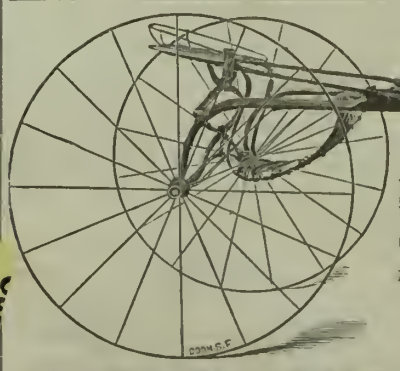

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Vol XVII. No 19
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

THE BLOOD HORSE MEETING.

Last Saturday was as beautiful a day as the Blood Horse Association was ever greeted with, the weather being simply perfect, while the air had none of that rawness, which frequently militates against one's enjoyment when visiting the Bay District Track. Advantage was taken of this by the sport-loving community and almost 2500 persons assembled there to witness the exceedingly good field of runners which had been advertised to inaugurate the initial day of the fall meeting. The balconies and grand stand were graced by a large number of ladies, their elegant costumes lending a brilliancy to the scene that was extremely pleasing to the eye. The judges which had been selected for the day were Messrs. Tarpey, Thornton and Smith, The latter gentleman, however, after the first race gave way to Mr. Thompson, the well known Australian hookmaker; evidently the bookmakers had a good line of what horses were liable to win, for the favorites had handy finishes in each and every event. There were seven of the pencilers on hand prepared to do business with the betting public, in addition to which Messrs. Killip & Co. were kept hard at work in disposing of auction pools. The innovation which was introduced last year of having the horses called by the sound of the bugle was again carried out, and its cheery notes were a decided improvement on the bell, which is now obsolete on all Eastern courses.

The first event had ten starters, Rico owned by ex Senator L. J. Rose occupying the post of distinction as favorite, he selling at $8 to $5 when the books first opened, and afterwards receded to $6 to $5 as his owner passed down the line and backed his entry. Alfaretta for a time was a close second favorite, but as the money went in she gradually receded, and at the finish $5 to $1 could have been got against her. When the horses appeared on the track Henry Walsh was seen as starter and it must be confessed that he kept his temper admirably, considering the trying position in which he was placed. Alfaretta, Jackson and Prince's First were the unruly ones of the lot, although Kildare and King Hooker were entitled to some censure for their bad behavior. After a tedious wait the flag finally fell with Alfaretta and Kildare having a slight advantage. Little Charlie Dennison on Prince's First evidently made up his mind that his light weight would wear the others out, for he at once made play for the lead and at the middle of the lower turn had Prince's First a full length to the good. On rounding into the backstretch this had been increased to two lengths. At the half, however, Rico had closed up a gap and was on even terms with the son of the Prince and from here out, the race was virtually over as Rico came away and on the upper turn was leading by four lengths. Murphy seing that he had the favorite a sure winner, eased up and won in a common canter, King Hooker came in second and Alfaretta third. A complaint, however, was lodged against Clauncy, who rode King Hooker and after a careful consideration of the circumstances connected with the alleged foul, he was set back and Alfaretta given second place, Prince's First being given third. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Introduction purse $400, for three year olds and upwards, $15 from starters. Winners this year of one race at this distauce, when carrying weight for age or more to carry five pounds; of two or more such races, ten pounds extra. Maidens, if three years old, allowed seven pounds; if four years or over, twelve pounds. Starting money divided, 70 per cent. to second and 30 per cent. to third horse. One mile.

L. J. Rose's b g Rico by Shannon—Fanny Lewis, 106.....Murphy 1
T. S. Montgomery's br m Alfaretta by Wildidle—Moudsy, 115 ... . Narvaez 2
Dennison Bros.' ch c Prince's First by Prince of Norfolk—Lizzie Iddie, 102 ..... C. Dennison 3
Also ran: Revolver, 115; Dan M. Murphy, 118; Kildare, 115; Kilgariff, 108; Adelaide, 99; Jackson, 118; King Hooker, 102.
Time, 1:41½

Betting—Auction pools: Field $30, Rico $16. Books: Rico, 8 to 5; Alfaretta, 3; Kildare, Revolver, Jackson, 8 to 1 each; others 15 to 100

The Ladies' Stakes had originally twenty-four entries, of which three had been declared out some time ago. The night before the race all but four were declared to stay in the stable, the quartette of starters being Cheerful and Acclaim, both of which are by Three Cheers, Zingarella, a little filly by Ed. Corrigan, and Tearless by Wildidle. This race was also considered all over but the shouting when the horses came to the post; the best the bookmakers would do against Tearless being $1 to $3. This race had but little in it outside of the favorite. When Frank De Poister, who now acted as starter, dropped the flag, three of them started off nose and nose, Cheerful being away behind; Zingarella and Acclaim tried to cut out the running, but Tearless staid right with them, and when the five eighths pole was reached it was easily seen that Joe Narvaez on the favorite had the race at his mercy and could win whenever he pleased; coming down the stretch to the eye of an ordinary observer it looked like a close race between the Maltese Villa entry and Tearless, but at the draw gate Joe hit his mount just once with the cat gut, and the Palo Alto filly drew away, winning by three-quarters of a length, which might just as well have been a half dozen lengths had the rider so elected.

SUMMARY.

The Ladies' Stakes.—For two-year old fillies (foals of 1888); $50 each: $25 forfeit; or $10 if declared out on January 1, 1890, or $20 if declared out August 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $400 added, second to receive $100, third to save stake. Winners of three stake races to carry five pounds extra. Closed Aug. 15, 1890, with twenty-four entries, of which three declared out. Three-quarters of a mile.

Palo Alto Stock Stock Farm's ch f Tearless, by Wildidle—Teardrop, 107 ..... Narvaez 1
Maltese Villa Stable's ch f Zingarella, by Ed. Corrigan—Minuet, 107 ..... Morton 2
G. H. Kennedy's c f Acclaim, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 107..... ..... Casey 3
Also ran: Cheerful, 107.
Time, 1:14½.

Betting: Auctions: Tearless, $20, field $12. Books: Tearless, 1 to 3; Acclaim, 10 to 1; Zingarella, 10 to 1; Cheerful, 50 to 1.

The third race was for a purse of $400 for two-year-olds, the distance being three fourths of a mile, and although originally a half dozen entries had been made, only three of them came out to face the flag, the trior being Getaway and Power owned by the Lone Stables, while Palo Alto was represented by the Wildidle filly Rosebud. This time the bookies made up their minds that there should be no chance at all for outsiders to win, and the prohibitive price of $1 to $6 was placed on Rosebud, Getaway being quoted at $5 to $1 and Power at $12 to $1. A beautiful start was effected, and the three ran head and head to the beginning of the upper turn, where Power made a little spurt, Rosebud quickly following, leaving Getaway to come away as best he might. Narvaez was again on the Palo Alto entry and never touched his mount with either whip or spur, and won a ridiculously easy race in 1:16, Power securing the second place.

SUMMARY.

Purse of $400 for two-year-olds; $15 each for starters. Winners of any two-year old race this year to carry three pounds; of two such races, five pounds; of three or more twelve pounds extra. Starting money divided. Three-quarters of a mile.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Rosebud, by Wildidle—Rosetta, 107 ..... Narvaez 1
Lone stable's blk c Power, by Powhattan—Lawn Tennis, 110 ... . Madden 2
Lone stable's b c Getaway, by Argyle—Cutaway, 110..... ....Hart 3
Time, 1:16.

Betting—Auction: Rosebud $50, field $8. Books: Rosebud 1 to 6, Power 8, Getaway 10.

The last race of the day was for the November Stakes, in which there were a half dozen starters, the betting being between Marigold and Odette, the former of which sold at $7 to $5, and the latter $9 to $5. Starter Walsh again took the flag, and very soon had them on the go, Sheridan and Wild Oats making the pace as they passed under the wire for the first time; Marigold was held well in behind, Odette being a good third. At the quarter Wild Oats was the first to show in front, the Santa Barbara representative, Naicho B, being a close follower. Murphy, who had the mount on Odette, passed to the front as the horses went up the backstretch, and was fully a length and a half in the lead of Wild Oats when the half-mile pole was reached; the daughter of Shiloh and Margery from here out was never headed; Mr. Siebenthaler's chestnut colt Sheridan managed to get second place from Hotspur, who was a good third. The following is the

SUMMARY.

The November Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward; $25 each, $15 forfeit, with $400 added; $95 to second, third to save stake. One and a quarter miles.

W. L. Appleby's ch m Odette by Shiloh—Margery, 115 .....Murphy 1
P. Siebenthaler's ch c Sheridan by Young Bazar—Lost Girl, 109..... ..... Hart 2
J. W. Harper's b h Hotspur by Joe Daniels—Sister to J. Douglas, 118 ..... Short 3
Time, 2:08¾.
Natcho B., 115, Marigold, 106, Wild Oats, 118, ran also.

Betting—Auctions: Marigold $30, Odette $16, field $16. Books—Marigold 7 to 5, Odette 9 to 5, Hotspur, Naicho B. 10 to 1 each, Sheridan 20 and Wild Oats 100.

SECOND DAY.

It must be confessed that the outlook for the Blood Horse Association on Monday evening was anything but pleasant, the bad weather which proverbially interferes with the biannual racing meetings of this Association seemed likely to force a postponement, it is true one could hardly say it was raining, but the fog was so thick that it very soon played sad havoc with the track, and even on Tuesday morning the sky was so overcast that there were but few who thought for an instant that racing would take place on that afternoon; however, about 11 o'clock the Directors had notices posted on the various bulletin boards throughout the city, stating that the programme would positively be run off that afternoon, and as a consequence about a thousand or twelve hundred persons were present when the bugle call sounded for the first event. The judges for the day were J. V. Coleman, M. F. Tarpey, Jos Thompson, Dr. Latham and Mr. Smith of Oakland, these gentlemen alternating in the stand as business or pleasure called one or another away. The timers selected were J. A. Dustin, Frank Dickey and M. Kelly, all of whom are adepts in the use of the watch. The programme showed four very good races, yet still, as on the first day, there were supposed to be air-tight cinches in each event, but a slippery track will usually put the very best of the talent wrong, and so it turned out on Tuesday for only two of the four favorites won.

The first race of the day was the selling purse of $400, for three-year-olds and upwards, the distance being three quarter mile heats. The bookmakers were more than usually lavish with their odds in this contest, their cards showing for the first heat Applause $3 to $5, Revolver and Ida Glen $5 to $1 each, Nerva $8, Wild Oats and Jackson $15, Forrester $10, while the much despised Kilgariff could be had at $60 to $1. In the pools Applause was also a strong favorite, selling for $30, Revolver $7 and the field $15; even at these rates the bulk of the betting was done in the auction pools, Mr. Killip's men being kept very busy at work handing out pool tickets to those who were speculatively inclined. There was but little delay at the post, considering the large field, and there were but few breakaways, before Frank Du Poyster let the flag fall. As the horses passed the white flag stationed at the quarter pole, Forrester was a half length to the good, Ida Glen being second, while the balance were well bunched. Glen cut out the running, but was challenged before reaching the half by the favorite, and as the upper turn was reached, he was a clear length to the good. On the middle of the upper turn the positions were: Applause, Ida Glen, Forrester, with the rest strung out. Coming into the homestretch, Applause was seen as a sure winner, with Ida Glen well up for second place, but Ward, on Forrester, made a driving finish and nipped the place just at the wire, Nerva being fourth, Jackson fifth, Revolver sixth, Wild Oats seventh, and Kilgariff distanced. Time, 1:18¾.

The second heat was in most respects a repetition of the first. Another good send off was effected, although Forrester showed in front, before they reached the three-eighths

the favorite was in the lead with Forrester and Revolver fighting head and head for choice of second position; when well into the turn Applause had a commanding lead and the race was virtually over. As they entered the stretch Revolver was leading for second place, but when at the draw gate, Forrester again came with a rush and easily secured second money, Wild Oats being third and Revolver fourth. Time, 1:18¾. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Selling Purse $400, of which $50 to second; for three-year olds and upward. Fixed valuation $1000; three pounds allowed for each 100 less down to $700; then one pound for each 100 down to $301; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the day before the race. Three-quarter mile heats.

W. George's b g Applause by Three Cheers, dam Alice N., 107.. ..... Murphy 1 1
C. Holloway's ch g Forrester by Joe Hooker, dam Mattie C., 97.. ..... Ward 2 2
B. Lane's b g Wild Oats by Wildidle, dam Mary Givens, 104.... ..... Baxter 7 3

Also ran: Revolver, 110; Kilgariff, 100; Ida Glenn, 101; Jackson, 113; Nerva, 101

The Fame Stakes is usually one of the most exciting races of the fall meeting, the distance being a mile and three-quarters, thus bringing out, not only the very best bred horses in the State, but those who have been tried for endurance as well as speed. The annual recurrence of this event had only three starters, although when the stake closed on August 15, 1888, there were twenty-nine entries, of which only ten declared out. This left a very handsome sum for the winner which turned up in Phil. Siebenthaler's chestnut colt Sheridan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl; the other entries were E. S. Paddock's bay filly Adelaide and L. U. Shippee's bay filly Mabel F. The exquisite breeding of the latter as well as the known ability of all the Longfellows to stay over a distance of ground made the Shippee entry a strong favorite, and there were many who placed their money on Mabel F., thinking it was just like finding the odds. However, sad disappointment was in waiting for those who were so confident, as Sheridan proved an easy victor, the Shippee filly throwing her tail up after a mile of ground had been covered. In the auction pools Mabel F. sold for $30, Sheridan $20, and Adelaide $2. The bookmakers offered $3 to $5 against Mabel F.; $6 to $5 against Sheridan, and $20 against $1 Adelaide. The starter had but little trouble in getting the three away on their long journey; the favorite showing in front for about a quarter of a mile, Sheridan being second while Adelaide brought up the rear. Before the upper turn was reached Sheridan had taken the lead and began throwing mud from his hoofs in the face of the favorite; this treatment she did not seem to relish, and Morton, the jockey, took her out from behind the feet of the flying chestnut. It was in the same order that they passed under the wire the first time, Adelaide already showing signs of distress. When the first mile had been completed Mabel F. threw up her tail, and to those familiar with horse racing it was now a settled fact as to how the race would terminate, bar accident. The last three-quarters of a mile was run very easily, Hart using excellent judgment on his mount, feeling assured that he had the race well in hand. His judgment was not amiss, for although Mabel F. was spurred and whipped coming down the stretch, she could not respond, and the Fame Stakes of 1890 were won easily by Sheridan, Mabel F. second with Adelaide forty or fifty lengths in the rear.

The owner of the winner, a very popular horsemen of Sacramento, was kept busy for some time receiving congratulations from his friends, and there was no one but what wished future success to both Mr. Siebenthaler and his grand young colt. The time made although slow, was very good considering the state of the track, yet could have been materially lowered if necessity had required it. The following is the

SUMMARY.

The Fame Stakes, for three-year-olds (foals of 1887); $100 each; $50 forfeit, or $10 if declared out August 1, 1889, or $20 if declared out January 1, 1890, or $30 if declared out August 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $750 added, second to receive $200, third to save stake. Closed August 15, 1890, with 20 entries, of which 10 declared out. One mile and three-quarters.

P. Siebenthaler's ch c Sheridan by Young Bazaar, dam Lost Girl, 118 ..... Hart 1
L. U. Shippee's b f Mabel F. by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips, 115 ..... Morton 2
E. S. Paddock's b f Adelaide by Grinstead, dam Victoria, 115.... ..... Howson 3

Time, 3:11¼.

The third race of the day was called the Record Stakes for three-year-olds and upwards, the distance being five-eighths of a mile, and nine horses faced the starter. After the good run made by Rico on Saturday, it was only natural that he should be installed a strong favorite, $2 to $5 and $1 to $2 being the best that the bookmakers would lay against him. Prince's First, Kildare and Gambo were each quoted at $10 to $1, King Hooker $15 to $1, Initiation and Naicho B. being quoted at $20 to $1 each, while Gorget had $30 to $1, and Jack The Ripper $50 to $1 quoted against their names. In the auction pools Rico sold for $75, the field $20 and Gambo $10. It is usually said that different people look with different eyes at the result of a race, and it must be said that from our vision, it looked as though Charlie Dennison on Prince's First absolutely threw the race away by a piece of bad judgment. However, there may be others who think differently, and it is simply a question of opinion as to whether the Dennison entry could have won or not. There was quite a long delay at the post, most of the boys being anxious to get away as soon as possible. When the flag finally fell Gorget was the first to show in front with Kildare a good second, Rico and Prince's First both crawling up as the bunch entered the turn, and as the leaders entered the homestretch the Dennison colors were seen in the lead, Rico being second with Kildare third. As Dennison turned into the homestretch he failed to take advantage of the going, which was best close to the pole, but left an opening through which Murphy on Rico took advantage, and coming down the inside, won by a half length only. If Dennison had kept the inside and made Rico pass to the outside, there can be hardly a question of doubt but what Prince's First would have won the race.

SUMMARY.

The Record Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, $25 each, $15 forfeit, with $300 added, of which $50 to the second, third to save stakes. Five furlongs.

L. J. Rose's b g Rico by Shannon, dam Fannie Lewis, 110....Murphy 1
Dennison Bros.' ch c Prince's First by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle, 113.....C. Dennison 2
G. Walter's br g Gambo by Wildidler, dam Dottie Dimple, 110.... .....Hennessey 3

Time, 1:03.

Also ran: Naicho B. 115; Jack the Ripper, 115; Kildare, 115; Gorget 110; King Hooker, 115; Initiation, 110.

The last race of the day was a complete downfall for those who always buy the long end in the betting. Henry Walsh's horses are always in such good fix and so generally successful that they are always strong favorites with the betting speculators. Nero and Rosebud of the Palo Alto stable was made strong favorites in the auction pools, selling for $50, while the field sold at alternating prices of $8, $9 and $10. In the books Nero was $3 to $1, Rosebud $3 to $5; Sinfax $5 to $1; Power $10 to $1; Acclaim $20 to $1 and Cheerful $30 to $1. It is somewhat surprising that such extremely strong odds were laid against Cy Mulky's Sinfax, as his reputation this year is of the very best, he not only having carried lumps of weight, but beaten first class horses whenever he was started. Although it was getting rather late, the horses could easily be seen through the glasses, and there was no trouble in being able to distinguish each and every one of the entries. Mr. Thompson, one of the judges, kept the glasses constantly at his eye and saw every move that was made. When the flag fell, Rosebud, the favorite, was almost left at the post, Cheerful being the one to make the running all the way around into the homestretch, Nero being second, Power third and Sinfax fourth. When well down the stretch Sinfax was brought up with a rush, and his nose was seen first under the wire by the judges, Cheerful being beaten by a short head only, Nero third, Power fourth, Acclaim fifth and Rosebud last. Neither of the Palo Alto entries seemed to relish the slippery track, and it was probably due to that that such a bad showing was made by them. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Purse $350, a handicap for two-year-old; $10 each, with $5 declaration; $25 to second, $10 to third. Weights announced on the first day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Seven furlongs

C. Mulkey's b c Sinfax, by Wildidle—Fostress, 110.....Weaver 1
Fashion Stable'e b f Cheerful, by Three Cheers—Queen Emma, 100 ..... Murphy 2
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Nero, by Flood—Queen Bess, 100 ... .Narvaez 3

Also ran: Acclaim, 100, Power, 97, Rosebud, 112.

Time, 1:31.

THIRD DAY.

The day allotted for the annual giving of thanks is usually one that adds materially to the finances of the Blood Horse Association at their fall meeting, and last Thursday was no exception to that general rule. A perfect day and a good card tended to draw out a large concourse of spectators, who had the pleasure of witnessing four magnificent contests. The bookmakers were kept very busy during the afternoon taking in the money and handing out the small pieces of cardboard which represented the guess of chances of those who were willing to invest; while the auction pools were likewise liberally patronized by the betting fraternity. The pleasure of the day was somewhat marred by an accident which happened in the Autumn Stakes for two year olds; the distance being one mile. Those who were watching the field closely noticed Lodowic stumble, and seemingly fall, the jockey, Morton being thrown from his back, the balance of the riders probably not being aware of any accident, came in with whip and spur, each trying to beat the other to the out-come. The poor lad who had been thrown heavily to the ground did not move, and it was but a minute until hundreds were running up the home stretch to assist the lad if assistance was still available. T. H. Williams and Edwin F. Smith drove up in a carriage and soon had Morton under physician's care. Luckily no bones were broken and it is thought highly probable that the boy will fully recover. Morton is a good faithful rider and his absence will be felt during the balance of the meeting.

The first event on the programme was a handicap sweepstake for 3-year-olds, the distance being one mile and one-eighth. The starters were Raindrop, Marigold, Take Notice and Initiation. Raindrop sold at $6 to $5; Take Notice $8 to $5; Marigold $4 to $1 and Initiation $20 to $1. Word had been passed down the line that Raindrop was in excellent condition, and as a consequence the money of the public flowed in on the Appleby entry. When the flag fell Initiation led away and was first past the wire, Marigold and Raindrop being on even terms, while Take Notice brought up the rear. These relative positions were maintained until the upper turn was reached, when Initiation lost the lead, Take Notice being sent up in front. As they entered the stretch Marigold made play for leadership, but could not make it, Take Notice being in the best of fettle and on his good behavior. Although swerving badly after reaching the upper end of the grand stand, Take Notice won handily by three quarters of a length, Marigold being second, Initiation third and the favorite last. Time, 1:56.

SUMMARY.

Handicap sweepstakes, for three-year-olds; $30 each, $15 forfeit, $10 declaration, with $400 added; $60 to second, third to save stake. Weights announced on the second day of meeting; declarations due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One mile and an eighth.

L. U. Shippee's b c Take Notice, by Prince Charlie—Nota Bene, 115 ..... Morton 1
M. Storn's ch m Marigold, by Milner—Katie Pease, 110 ... ..Hart 2
Elmwood stable's b f Initiation, by Inauguration—Brown Maria, 110..... Cota 3

Time, 1.56.

Also ran: Raindrop 110.

The Autumn Stakes had originally thirty-four entries, but of this number only a half dozen came out to face the flag. They were Conrad, who sold in the books at $6 to $5; Sinfax $2 to $1; Tearless $3 to $1; Lodowic $4 to $1; Duke of Milpitas $10 to $1 and Cheerful $20 to $1. The exceedingly good run made by Sinfax on Tuesday last made him a strong factor in the betting, he being considered by many the equal, if not the superior, of Mr. Rose's colt, Conrad, and there was a large contingent who fancied Lodowic from the Shippee stable, probably because his stable companion, Take Notice, had won the first race. Conrad was known to have had a three-quarter trial several days ago in 1:15 with his shoes on, and this knowledge was probably what made him such a strong favorite among the better posted of the betting fraternity. The little Three Cheers filly, Cheerful, cut out the running immediately on the fall of the flag, he being closely followed by Conrad and Mr. Boots' Duke of Milpitas. At the half-mile pole Cheerful was still leading with Conrad hold well in hand in second place; in the turn the Duke made a little spurt and his nose showed in front for a few strides.

Lodowic was coming along nicely, but it was at this point where he stumbled just as Morton was ready to make his run; coming down the stretch the Duke of Milpitas was punished severely, while Conrad came with ridiculous ease, his rider not urging him at all until the drawgate was reached, when a tap of the whip made him bound forward and he won as he pleased, although it is true, by a half length only; Sinfax was third, and Cheerful fourth, the riderless horse, Lodowic bringing up the rear. Time, 1:43¾.

SUMMARY.

The Autumn Stakes—For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); $50 each; $25 forfeit; or $10 if declared out January 1, 1890, or $20 if declared out on August 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $750 added, second to receive $150, third to save stake. Winners of three stake races to carry five pounds extra. One mile

L. J. Rose's b c Conrad by Flood—Goula, 115 .....Murphy 1
Elmwood Stable's Duke of Milpitas by Duke of Norfolk—Gypsy, 115..... Jones 2
C. Mulkey's b c Sinfax by Wildidle—Fostress, 115.....Weaver 3

Also ran: Cheerful 107, Tearless 107, Lodowic 110.

Time, 1:43¾.

The third race of the day was for the selling platers, the purse being $400, the ages being affixed at three-year-olds and upwards, and the distance seven-eighths of a mile. Applause was a strong favorite in the betting, he being considered invincible in that class, and the best the bookmakers would do was $30 to $100 against him; the other entries were Forrester and King Hooker, both of whom were strongly played for place, Wild Oats, Leland, Jackson and Installation having but few friends to support them. For the first quarter of a mile Installation showed well in front, whereupon Applause and Jackson had a ding-dong time keeping together in second place. It was not long, however, before the favorite was leading by half a length, Jackson sticking close to his flank, while Installation had fallen back to third position.

At the head of the stretch Hooker was brought up and rapidly passed Installation, but was unable to reach the two leaders, both of whom were under lash and spur. The winner turned up in Jackson, a $20 to $1 shot, who was but badly supported by those who are always induced to bet in consideration of long odds. It is true the race was won by a short head only, and Applause gave his backers a good run for their money. Installation was third, Forester fourth, King Hooker fifth, Wild Oats sixth and Kilgarif last, although it might be as well to state here that Leland was left at the post. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Selling purse $400; $50 to second. For three year olds and upward. Fixed valuation $1200. Three pounds allowed for each $100 less down to $800; then two pounds for each $100 down to $400. Seven furlongs. Piedmont stable's b h (5) Jackson, by Luke Blackburn Ivy Leaf 109 ..... Madden 1
W. George's b g, a. Applause by Three Cheers-Alice N, 109..Murphy 2
Elmwood's stables, br m (4) Installation, by Inauguration-Brown Maria, 98..... Hart 3

Also ran; King Hooker 107, Forrester 115, Wild Oats 99, Leland 104, and Kilgariff 106.

Time 1:28¼.

The last race of the day was for a purse of $400 for three year olds and upwards, this race being a heat race of five furlongs. Fourteen entries had been made, but of that number only six came to the post, and a great race it proved. When the prices were first announced on the boards of the bookmakers, Rico was prime favorite at 1 to 2, but when a few of the heavy bettors had had their say, the price receded to 1 to 3. Ida Glenn and Kildare were next in choice, but place betting was the extent of the pencillere business against all of them but the favorite, the result being considered a foregone conclusion. Frank Du Poyster was sometime in getting the field away, Gambo causing the lose of time owing to a shoe becoming misplaced.

When the flag flashed, Gambo and Revolver had the best of the send off, the favorite bringing up the tail end. Little by little Rico cut down his field, and it was only at the wire that he nipped Revolver, Ida Glenn having been eased up coming down the stretch. Gambo was third, Ida Glenn fourth, Kildare fifth and Vince distanced. Time, 1:01½.

When the bugle call sounded for the second heat, 1 to 5 was all that could be had against Rico, while any odds were obtainable against the others. The shadows of night were fast falling, but still there was ample light to distinguish each of the horses, and the starter was not long in getting them away, although unfortunately Revolver was left at the post. A hammer and tongs fight ensued, the quartette each making a bid for victory. The hard run of Rico in the first heat evidently had a distressing effect on the Rose entry, for he failed to come up to the expectations of his backers, not being able to finish better than third. The fight was between Kildare and Ida Glenn, and right royally did each battle for the mastery. The decision was in favor of Ida Glenn by a half length only, Gambo finishing a bad fourth. Time, 1:02.

The judges now considered it too dark to run off the deciding heat, and announced that the race be continued to the next racing day (Saturday) at two o'clock. On the race being finished, it was found that Rico had burst a blood vessel in his head.

Grim's Gossip.

Blackwood's Mambrino, the aire of Silkwood, will be seen on the California Circuit next year.

Zingerella has only started twice. At Los Angelea Mystery beat her by a head after a desperate race. Her run Saturday was a very creditable one.

Munroe Salisbury of the Pleasanton Stock Farm is having an artesian well sunk on the place and expects to strike a good flow of water within a few days.

Hyder Ali who was sold by J. B. Haggin to a Montana Syndicate, headed by Noah Armstrong, for $6,000, has been sent over the mountains to his new home.

Mr. Lockhart, of the Lockhaven Stock Farm, Los Angelea county, has secured the Nutwood stallion recently brought to this country by George Starr, for F. E. Browne.

The Whilom King of the Turf, Norfolk, died at Sacramento on Tuesday last, and was buried on Thanksgiving Day. A full history of the horse will be given in our next issue.

Hon. Frank L. Coombs, President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, started east on Tuesday last and expects to be away about three weeks.

The weights for the running meeting at Coronado Beach Driving Park will be to December 31st inclusive, five pounds less, and after that date ten pounds less, than American Association rules.

John Bray, who was convicted last week of manslaughter for killing James B. Hayes at the race track during the Anaconda races last August, has been sentenced to seven and one-half years in the penitentiary.

When the report of the Breeders Association was given in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, Goldsmith was credited with driving Redwood to his record of 2:21½. This was an error as the son of Anteeo was handled by J. A. Dustin and he is entitled to that honor.

Salvator is now one of the King Bees at the Rancho Del Paso. He has been accorded the stall formerly occupied by Hyder Ali, but does not seem to take favorably to his new quarters. The turf king is far from looking in good condition and at present is off his feed.

The Club House Stand, at the Bay District Track, Saturday was quite a sight, many of the prominent political, legal and social celebrities of the state being conspicuous. Good racing properly conducted, will always draw a first class crowd in this city.

Mr. Valensin has leased the trotting services of the four year old Sidney mare, Samoa, and will prepare her for track use during the early part of the coming year. Now that the Valensin Stock Farm has an experienced trainer and driver, the familiar colors should once more be seen to the front.

B. A. Haggin arrived from New York last week and proceeded at once to the Rancho del Paso to inspect the yearlings to be sold. Young Mr. Haggin, though not as well posted on horse matters as his father, is more of an enthusiast and is a very familiar figure on Eastern race courses.

Cy Mulkey has been forced to suspend training his horse Tim Murphy, owing to an injury received in his last race at Portland, Oregon. Mr. Mulkey had Murphy well entered at the Blood Horse meeting, but the public here will not have a chance to see how fast that son of Kyrle Daly can run.

The card over the stall of Alcantra at the recent New York horse show, read as follows: "The leading aire of the year; the leading sire of his age; record 2:23, the fastest four-year-old record when made; by George Wilkes, the greatest sire in the world; dam Alma Mater, the greatest brood mare of her age, by Mambrino Patchen, the greatest brood mare sire."

One of the bookmakers found that business was lagging on the first day of the Blood Horse Meeting, and to show the public what he was willing to do for them, began shouting "One-hundred to one Kilgariff." Another of the Metaliciens answered back, "I will take that five times;" but the bait was not attractive enough for the outsiders who were perfectly willing to see "dog eat dog."

Charles Marvin started on Tuesday last for New York with the great filly Sunol, he having agreed to turn him over to Mr. Bonner before the 10th of December. Although several attempts might still have been made with the mare to beat his time, it was deemed for the best to let up on her for the year. Sunol goes into winter quarters with a record of 2:10¼ as a four year old, a mark that has never been beaten but twice by horses of any age.

Charley Dennison and young Murphy made a most disgraceful exhibition of bad temper in the Introduction Purse race on Saturday last, and both of them were fined $50 each by the judges Rico and Princess First were almost head and head near the upper turn, when the two jockeys so far forgot themselves as to draw their whips and inflict punishment, one on the other. Both of them should have been ruled off for life.

Mr. Quigg of San Francisco informs the breeders of the State that he has for sale the mare Lady Dexter, foaled 1886 by Dexter Prince, dam Kitty Thorne 2:31, 2nd dam, a daughter of Kimball's Patchen, 3rd dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. Now that the get Dexter Prince are showing to the front, this stylish, square gaited trotter should readily find a purchaser.

Will wonders ever cease? It would seem as though the power of endurance and speed in a horse can never be gauged exactly, for the mighty son of Mnaket, Carbine, won the Melbourne Cup on the 4th of the present month, with one hundred and forty-five pounds on his back in the remarkable time of 3:28¼, the distance being two miles. For speed, weight, carrying ability and endurance it is doubtful if the equal of Carbine ever lived.

The powers that be, in the Blood Horse Association, are somewhat lax in allowing such a large number of persons in the saddling paddock. There is no course in the world where such a promiscuous assemblage can be found as there is in the space allowed for the horses at the Bay District Track. Accidents are liable to occur, while spectators are allowed around the heels of high strung thoroughbreds and an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Ed Smith, the Los Angeles horseman, has just returned from an Eastern visit. He says that Kentucky will go broke if Nancy Hanks does not beat all comers in the free-for-alls on the grand circuit next season.

Among the stables that have drawn favorable comment from spectators, there is none that can surpass the one owned by Phil Siebenthaler of Sacramento. It is true the stable is small, he only having Sheridan and King Hooker, but the manner in which the horses have been sent to the post reflects credit on Nat Shinnera, who is as well known as a trotting horse trainer as among the "bangtail folks." Nat has done extremely well, and his ability is entitled to due recognition.

The Independence kite shaped track has caused many a record to be lowered this season, and as the same kind of courses are being arranged all over the United States, it seems more than probable that next season will see another downfall in the "fastest time." At Independence a two-year-old pacer made a mark of 2:16½; a pacing stallion got a record of 2:08¼; a gelding went the mile in 2:12½; a four-year old mare reduced her record to 2:12½. a pacing mare is now marked 2:10, and a trotting team is credited with 2:13.

The Rural Spirit says, that during the week R. C. Smith, of Portland, purchased from Hon. E. H. Mix, of Baker City, the stallion J. S. C., record 2:29, by Echo, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Vyron, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., and the 2 year-old colt Electrify, by Elector son of Electioneer, dam by Blacksmith.

Mr. Smith informs the Rural Spirit that he has sent both these trotters out to J. R. Sawyer, at Witch Hazel farm. The price paid has not been made public.

A convincing example of the truth of the proverb "Nothing succeeds like success" is the elegant new tailoring establishment of Charles Lyons just opened to the public at 908 Market Street. The popularity of this enterprising firm has increased so of late that this addition to their already large facilities has been a necessity. The store has been entirely remodeled and is now one of the most complete and tasty on the Coast. The public generally are invited to call and inspect their large stock of new imported fall and winter suitings.

The judges in the stand on Tuesday received information that a rumor was prevalent that Hart, the jockey on Sheridan, was not out to win, so Mr. Tarpey read the lad a short lecture prior to the horses being sent to the starting post. I may not be right in supposing that any wrong was intended, but it was a shame to attribute any suspicion to a lad who has always been considered as honest as the day is long. It may just be possible that some of the parties interested would have been better pleased to see any other jockey up than Hart, as then the winner might not have turned up in Sheridan.

H. A. Thomson, of 19 Bligh street, Sydney, New South Wales, is one of the responsible commission men who buy and sell all sorts of blooded stock, and invariably gives satisfaction. Mr. Thompson is the successor of C. Bruce Lowe, whose services were called into requisition when Mr. Haggin purchased Sir Modred and Darebin, and he stands first-class among the business men and capitalists of Australia. With a thorough knowledge of all the racing families of the Southern continent, he should be a good person to write to, if any of our readers desires to procure Australian horses.

The down town pool rooms of Cartwaight, Palmer & Carter, at Nashville, were worked last week by a gang of sharpers who are of course unknown. Each race run at the West Side park showed the sheets to fill up on the losing side. It made no difference whether the fielders or favorites won, and as a result the rooms were out some $3,000 in one day. It is said someone stood on the dome of the capitol, which is two miles from the track and in view of it, and with a telescope distinguished the colors of the winners as they passed. Then a confederate rushed into the rooms, which are near at hand, and played the lucky horse for a limit.

During the races at Oakland on Thursday, Balkan, the property of Col. Irvin Ayres was worked out, the judges being notified that no time was to be taken. The daily papers state that there were three exhibition heats, but such is not the case. Mr. Hinds had intended to work out in the morning, but a gentleman driver notified him that if he would defer operations until the afternoon that he might have company to work with him. In the afternoon, owing to the racing the gentleman would not exercise his horse and Mr Hinds had to work out by himself the first heat. In each heat the judges were informed that no time must be taken as the colt was not out for a record, but for exercise simply. In proof of this Balkan's fastest first quarter was 39 seconds, while many others were trotted in 34 seconds. It is a pity that such a report was published, as it might have injured the future prospects of the horse. In the second and third heats a single footer was ridden by a boy and kept Balkan company.

Women at the Race Course.

One of the most interesting studies at the races—in fact, one of the most interesting studies anywhere—is, as Sol Smith Russell sings,

Woman, lovely woman.

She comes to the races in all varieties; every class is represented. And she bets—bets in every conceivable way, and often with wonderful luck. Woman seems to be a born gambler. Once the passion is stirred within her, she plays the races with feverish excitement, generally having not the slightest knowledge of the horses, says Dunton's Spirit. She bets on sentiment sometimes because the horse is pretty, and sometimes because of the jockey. Murphy is of course her favorite jockey. She bets on him every time he has a mount. She doesn't care for horses if Murphy is riding. If he loses she is bankrupt. Just as sure as Murphy rides a race and loses it you can safely wager that three-fourths of all the women in club house and grand stand have left money with the bookmakers or in the pools. Other jockeys have admirers among the fair sex, but Murphy is the only name known to them all, and the confidence they have in him is simply sublime. They would back him if he were riding a rocking-horse.

And in regard to their luck! It is often simply phenomenal. Of course they lose a great deal, but often their tips—pure guesses, all of them—are wonderfully correct. A number of young men will certify to this. The writer recalls several instances where they have picked dark horses, but in almost every instance man—worldly wise man—preferred to trust in his own judgment rather than in woman's luck. Foolish man! One young lady was so certain that she had the winner that she told her brother to put every cent he had on it.

"Why, the horse hasn't a ghost of a show," expostulated he.

"I tell you the horse will win," persisted the young lady. "You put up all you have, and if you lose I'll help you through the week."

But he didn't. He knew better. To appease his sister he invested $2 at 6 to 1, and then backed his own judgment for $5. The dark horse won.

Another young lady gave her brother $5, and told him to put it on Come to Taw in the race the Fourth. He didn't like to lose her money for her, so he put it on Havilah. Come to Taw won, and the young man has put in his time explaining ever since.

Women almost invariably lose when favorites win. But when another than the favorite gets under the wire first she seems to be able by intuition to pick the right one out.

But the interesting study of woman at the races is how she bets. She has many different ways. Let us take the club house first.

None of the ladies there are regular patrons of the races. You walk along the balconies day after day and you will see new faces each day. Where one group sat yesterday there is another to-day. It is a constantly changing panorama. The society maids and matrons come only occasionally, often arriving after the first and leaving before the last. Many of them bet and many others do not. The latter have not tried it at all generally, so the passion for gambling is not awakened. But even when it is the club house ladies seem to be less carried away by it than those in the grand stand. The maids are more addicted to betting than the matrons.

And their methods. They are many. Some simply choose their horses, and their escorts back them. In case of a winning, the money is divided; in case of a loss the escort stands it. It is a little on the tout system, except that the lady does not pretend to know anything about the horses. She simply guesses. Some bet on every race; others on only one—generally the stake race. Most of the ladies in the club house, do not bet in this way. It used to be much more common than it is now. It is not at all unlikely that the paterfamilies sat down on it. As a general rule the head of the house does not like to have his daughter under monetary obligations to any one. So it is not uncommon for the young ladies to insist on investing their own money. She may plunge, but ordinarily she does not, She puts in a little at a time—half of her escort's bet, perhaps. Just enough to make the race interesting, for there is no denying that a bet makes all the difference in the world. Standing on the club house balcony during a race one can easily pick out the ladies who have bets on the outcome. They don't talk on society matters after the race is started; in fact, they don't talk at all. They are too interested. Their cheeks flush with excitement as they lean forward and watch the horses; their breath comes quick; they utter little exclamations as their horse gains or loses; and most of all, they know the colors of the different jockeys. They don't have to be told who has won. There is all the difference in the world between the woman who has bet and the woman who hasn't.

The way they choose their horse is another interesting study. They "go in blind" with a vengeance. It is no uncommon thing to hear one say:

"O, look at that pretty horse! See how he holds his head. That's the horse I want."

Then she consults her programme to learn his name.

Sometimes she chooses a horse because his jockey's colors are pretty; sometimes she chooses one because of his name. She has a hundred different ways, and when she has chosen him all the arguments that man can muster won't change her. Perhaps that is the reason for her luck. Man will back his judgment rather than his luck. He will get frightened away by odds. But the odds are never so big that a woman does not think her horse will win.

In the grand stand there are more regular patrons. There are seats there that parties seem so have preempted for the season. They are there every day. But, of course, there are not many of these, but they are principally noticeable during the week when there is a small attendance. Saturdays the clerks bring their best girls out, and the regular patrons are swallowed up in the crowds. These clerks, by the way, generally leave a portion of their salary with the bookmakers, for man's judgment can lose more than woman's luck can make. These young ladies bet on the same principle that those in the club house do, and they do have such good times that Charley or Tom, or whoever he may be, is quite reconciled to the loss he has sustained. When he sees the sparkle in Arabella's eyes and the color in her cheeks, and feels the gentle pressure on his arm as she tells him she has had "such a good time," he is as happy as if he had won on every race. Away with your club house aristocracy! There is no such enjoyment of the races there as there is in the grand stand. The young lady who came out in the tally-ho with a fashionable party knows no such enjoyment as Arabella and Charley got out of their half holiday.

But there are others in the grand stand. There are the wives and children of honest, respectable merchants, and others in the great middle class. They don't bet, but they enjoy the races. It is more or less of a treat to them. They understand that the father or the husband cannot afford to lose money on horse races, and they can find enjoyment enough in watching the crowd and the races. They pick out their horses, though—they "choose" winners just for excitement—and they watch their particular horse with as much interest as though they had hundreds on the race.

One woman there is, however, who seems to have a mania for horse racing. She is there every day, and she bets assiduously. She is posted on horses, too. She was at every race this year at both Washington and the West Side Parks. She is quite a large woman, dresses quietly, and only attracts attention from the regularity of her attendance. She studies her programme constantly, and they do say that she knows the pedigree of every horse on the turf. But this may be an exaggeration. She bets a great deal and in pretty large sums, always having a boy to "put" the bets for her. Yet it is chronicled in racing annals that she has once or twice gone down into the betting sheds to study the odds and place her money herself. This has only happened, however, on occasions when the crowds were small.

Last of all comes still another class of women who frequent the races. They are wild betters, but seldom lose their own money. They dress handsomely, and come almost every day. They sit as much as possible in the front rows, and receive some attention from men about town who have neglected to carry their reputations with them. Others blush and start as they see them, and then hurry on without bowing. And they, poor things, reverse the ordinary rule and never bow until some one bows to them. They know too much. But let them enjoy themselves if they can, and let the fools bet for them if they will. It is little real pleasure that they do get; let them have that unmolested. They are inveterate betters; perhaps it makes them forget—what?"

TURF AND TRACK.

Matt Allen will winter in Wyndham Walden's private stable at Westchester.

Pistachio, the four-year-old brother to Nutwood 2:18¼ will be given a record next season.

Marcus Daly now has about a hundred and fifty thoroughbreds and trotters on his Bitter Root Valley ranch.

W. J. Scoles has sold Sundial, bay horse, 5, by Albert Victor—Time Test, to W. P. Keegan of Louisville for $1,600.

Connsellor, by Onward, the $20,000 stallion, purchased by the Pate Stock Farm Company, has been delivered to the farm.

It is said that Marcus Daly will have a string of horses on the Montana Circuit next season, and will also take in the California State Fair.

The Saratoga racing Association has decided to give no races for less than $1,000 next summer when the new club takes charge of affairs.

Mr. Brasfield, Lexington, last week bought of W. H. Raymond, Belmont Park, Madison County, Montana, a hundred head of standard bred trotters.

Ed. Geers, who so successfully drove Brown Hal 2:12½, McDoel 2:18¾ and Hal Pointer 2:09¾ has been engaged by C. J. Hamlin at a salary of $4,000 a year.

Football seems to be as great a source of gambling in Australia as baseball is here. No bookmaker is said to have had $9,000 in the South Melbourne and Carlton match.

The Directors of the Shasta County Agricultural Association held their annual fall meeting last week, and after paying all outstanding debts, have a few hundred dollars in the treasury.

Matt Feakes has been engaged to assist John Huggins in training Pierre Lorillard's Rancocas stable of horses next season. There will be between fifty and sixty in the string.

The new race track at Hot Springs, Ark., will open in January and racing will be continued there until May. Quite a delegation of horsemen from New York will winter at the Springs and take in the races.

Col. Wood 2:21½ on the 27th reduced the English mile record—2:35 Van Buren Girl, to 2:25, driven by McPhee. He trotted the first heat in 2:29 1-5 and repeated in 2:25. Alexandria Park was the scene of action.

The Linden jockeys and Starter Caldwell had quite an interesting little time over the fines imposed, eventually the Association paid $590 worth of fines, and thus raised Mr. Caldwell's ire and he threatened to resign.

Green B. Morris has sold the four-year-old horse Eric, by Duke of Magenta out of imp. Second Hand (dam of Exile) at private sale to W. B. Jennings for $1,500. The latter will race him next season, and will then send him to the stud.

John Donohue, the well known trotting horseman, has leased the Hanford race track and purposes holding a race meeting there next season. Mr. Donohue has had a great experience among trotters and should make a success of the undertaking.

A remarkable horse race is reported to have taken place in New South Wales recently. Two horses ran five successive dead heats though the jockeys were changed. At the sixth attempt the race was decided, Mr. Clemen's horse winning cleverly.

Australian news states that Bravo last year's Melbourne Cup winner is not dead. It will be recollected that he was taken to India for a Mr. Apear and was stated to have died on his arrival but 'Angur' now says that he has positive news of his welfare.

Dr. W. S. Webb the wealthy New Yorker who imported so many Hackney and Coach horses lately, was highly successful at the late New York show, and is said to have refused $12,000 for his crack hackney stallion Matchless of Londesboro.

The leading prize winners at the New York Horse Show were Harry Hamlin and the Village Farm, they obtaining fourteen firsts and seconds, total value in premiums $2,305. Highland Farm won $985, A. J. Cassatt $600 and Dr. W. S. Webb $600.

George Bayliss is handling Silkwood, the crack Los Angeles pacer. The Southern racing contingent say we have not seen him go anywhere near his best so far, and that 2:13 will be no trick for him next season, some enthusiasts predicting a mark of 2:10 or better.

Sam English, the well known eastern pool seller, says the season just ended has been the best for trotting races he has ever known. He said there had been more money invested and a better quality of horses at all the leading meetings. He predicts a great success for next year.

Col. Sam Bryant, Louisville, has sold to Capt John N. Littrell, of the "Kirkwood" stock farm, near Washington, Ky., his young stallion Charlie Treacy; and Captain Littrell has changed the name of the horse to King Charlie. His pedigree is as follows: By imported Prince Charlie, out of Sister to Joe Daniels, by imported Australtan; second dam by imported Glencoe.

A match race ($100 a side) took place at Petaluma last week between J. P. Rodehavers' Alcona Jr. by Alcona from Madonna, driven by Shaner, and Guy E. Grosse's Sunset by Anteeo, dam by King Phillip, driven by Lawrence; Alcona took the first two heats in 2:33 and 2:29, Sunset the third in 2:32, and Alcona then wound up the race in 2:29¼.

The card over the stall of Alcantara at the New York horse show, read as follows: "The leading sire of the year; the leading sire of his age; record 2:23, the fastest four-year-old record when made; by George Wilkes, the greatest sire in the world; dam, Alma Mater, the greatest brood mare of her age; by Mambrino Patchen, the greatest brood mare sire."

Wilber Field Smith, the well known trotting horseman, was among the interested spectators at the Blood Horse races last Saturday. Wilber, by the way, is getting into the running business himself, having several young thoroughbreds at Sacramento, but he says he is not going to give up the old love and will still be in the ring with a few handy trotters.

Orrin A. Hickok returned from Hot Springs, Arkansas, last week looking a shade thinner but otherwise in good trim. Mr. Hickok will probably have a select stable ready for the East again next Spring, and hopes to have a little better luck. Speaking of the King of trotters, Nelson, Hickok says "he is a good looking horse, and of course as fast as a bullet, but I doubt his standing a hard race with two or three horses anywhere near his speed."

The report gathers strength that several gentlemen, among whom are mentioned Messrs. John Hunter, James Galway, Bowie and Campbell, are about leasing Jerome Park for a season of racing next summer. It is proposed to run on alternate days with Monmouth Park during July and August, and to offer good money for the very best horses. A revival of hurdle and steeplechasing is also one of the plans of the proposed management.

E. B. Smith, Chicago, Ill., has sold to Smith & Reynolds, Los Angeles, Cal., the three-year old brown colt Vincennes, by Red Wilkes, dam by Vindex, son of Blood's Black Hawk. Mr. Smith has purchased from W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute, Ind., the brown gelding Zante, by Jersey Wilkes, dam Topsy, by Coacher, son of Vermont; second dam Matt, by Rolla Seymour; third dam by Golddust. Also from R. Wilson, Nashville, Ind., the bay gelding George C. Clark, by Orion, dam by Blue Vein, son of Blue Bull. George C. Clark has no record, but can trot in 2:25.

On the seventeenth of this month, Mr. Caldwell fined the jockeys who rode in the different races at Linden altogether $610. In the first race six out of seven riders contributed $10 apiece, and in the fourth event nine of the eleven jockeys' conduct were considered sufficiently refractory to warrant their being fined $10 each. In the last race nine riders' behavior seems to have been of such an outrageous nature that they were fined $50 each, the total for the day amounted to $610.

Occasionally the horse training reporter graces his copy with a new flower of speech culled from the squalid back yard of his blighted brain, says the Sydney Bulletin. He gets tired of saying that something strode along freely, or did long, strong work, or indulged in healthy exercise, etc. A Flemington tout announces that "Lady Agnes was noted gyrating smartly," which is intended to explain that the mare had a fast canter around the ordinary track. It doesn't mean that Lady Angua was waltzing.

Banker W. A. Clark, of Butte, and Banker James A. Murray, of Helena, Mont., intend to engage more extensively in the racing business. Mr. Clark is reported to have made some important purchasers of trotters this fall and will have worthy competitors for Marcus Daly's horses, next year. Mr. James A. Murray has often contemplated keeping a stable. If he does, says the Independent, it may be expected that he will be second to none when it comes to having good horses, as Mr. Murray is reported to have said that when he does start in he "will show all these fellows a thing or two."

The Guernsey Mail and Telegraph is evidently not a sporting daily, for the day after the Cesarewitch the following item appeared:

NEWMARKET RACES.

The above race took place to-day, resulting as follows:—

Cesarewitch	1
Sheen	2
Alicante	3
Judith	4

Twenty-two horses ran.

A very wealthy owner of race-horses was recently telling Master says the "Pink Un", that his eldest son cared nothing about racing, and little about hunting. "His sole delight," he said, "is in natural history, on which he is a great authority, and he is frequently consulted by the British Museum." Master mused a little, and then said, "There's some comfort in it. Catching flies doesn't cost much, anyway." "Not cost much!" yelled that parent; "why, he sometimes gives £500 for a rare fly that is not half as big as a good-sized yearling. Not cost much, indeed!" It was then that Master decided on writing to Isaac Aspland, of Wicken-by-Soham, to persevere with his moth farm.

Some interesting observations upon the transmission of color in horses have recently been published by Professor Vickena, of Vienna, Austria. English thoroughbreds, both sire and dam being the same color transmit their color to the offspring in 586 cases out of 1,000. When the parents are different in color that of the mare generally results. Bay is the more frequent color, black the scarcest, and there are only about 190 black mares per 1,000. Two of the same colored Arab horses will give their hue to their off-spring in 36 instances out of 1,000. The Arab is usually white, and 729 times out of 1,000 if the mare is white and the stallion is not the foal will be.

Popular sentiment in the neighborhood of a race course is all in favor of racing. The tracks contribute thousands of dollars to the locality in which they are situated. There are always a thousand or more trainers, drivers and stable hands in and about a race track when a meeting is in progress. These live there entirely, and what they eat and what they drink is invariably bought in the towns or the villages round about. Five hundred or a thousand horses require an enormous amount of hay, oats, corn and straw, and this is purchased from neighboring farmers. Cash is always paid, and the money that comes to the people in this way is more than a certainty.

At Perth last month the Royal Caledonian Hunt Club assisted at the revival of a meeting that has been in abeyance five years. The Royal Caledonian Hunt Club is the oldest racing club in Scotland, having been formed in 1777, and is thus ten years younger than the Gimcrack Club. It originally met for the purpose of a fortnight's hunting. After it had been in existence three or four years a hunters' race was instituted. The hunting part of the programme was continued until well into the present century, when it was discontinued, and the Royal Hunt Club is now a social and sporting institution which honors one of the Scottish meetings with its patronage every year. Unlike the Gimcrack, the Royal Caledonian Hunt Club has kept an accurate record of its proceedings from the commencement, and very interesting reading they must be.

The colt will learn more easily when six months old than when a year old. It can also be controlled more easily. Hence it is wise to handle the colt early. Its early training should not stop at breaking to halter. It should be handled until any part of its body or limbs can be rubbed, until it is accustomed to the bridle, and until it will drive as well as lead. To teach it all this, and to keep it from forgetting what it has learned, is a little trouble, but if the colt is of good stock the trouble is well paid for.

The Melbourne Cup was won easily by three lengths by Hon Donald Wallace's five year old bay horse Carbine (Musket—Mersey) 145; E. E. A. Oatley's five year old black gelding Highborn (Grandmaster—Her Ladyship) 92 lbs. 2nd; J. M. McLaughlin's three year old chestnut colt Correze (Newminster—Ouida) third. Thirty-nine horses started. Time 3:28¼. Dunlop in 1887 ran with 115 lbs. up in 3:28¼, which from a time point of view is the nearest approach to Carbine's great performance which is the heaviest weight ever successfully carried and also is the best time on record.

Palo Alto Stock Farm will send two mares to imported Darebin while Rancho Del Paso will send two to Flambeau. The Palo Alto mares will probably be Fauntine and imported Rosetta. Fauntine is by Flood from imported Flirt (dam of Gorgo and Flambeau) by Hermit from Romping Girl by Wild Dayrell from Gay by Melbourne. As Darebin is by the Peer a son of Melbourne, there will be a double cross of that blood close up and four strains of Touchstone blood. Imported Rosetta (dam of Rhono and Rover) is by Struan out of Elegance by Ely from Nemesis by Newminster, third dam Varsoviana by Ion, fifth dam by Langar from Sister to Cobweb. Struan is by Blair Athol from Terrific by Touchstone, thus giving a double infusion of Touchstone blood in Rosetta, while Darebin has a treble strain of that valuable blood. Ely is out of a mare by Melbourne which will give the produce a double Melbourne cross.

One of the odd sights of the New York horse show, and one that afforded a great deal of amusement to the spectators at various times, was afforded in the arena box stall occupied by one of Mr. Pierre Lorillard's Shetland pony brood mares and her foal. These animals were looked after by a small negro boy, who habitually fell asleep every two hours. After nodding awhile the pickaninny would invariably lie down on the straw in the bottom of the stall, directly under the ponies, and have his nap out. As the darky slept the Shetland mother was very careful not to tread on any part of his body, and the foal tenderly licked the black face of the boy. It was one of the prettiest pictures of the week, and dozens of people watched eagerly every day to catch the lad asleep. He was a rare sleeper and the noise and turmoil of the great show seemed to soothe rather than disturb his slumber.

Talking about "the decision of the stewards being final," a good story is told of the judge at the Sky (India) races some years ago, says the London Sporting Times, when the racing was even more bland and childlike than it is now.

It was a very close finish, and looked like a dead-heat. The worthy judge knew more about cane-planting than about horse racing, and being colour-blind and "dotty" into the bargain, was much exercised in his mind as to the winner. But he was equal to the occasion. As soon as the racing was over the owner of one of the two horses came up to him, and said, "Well, sir, what is your decision?"

"Decision, sir?" bellowed the judge; "dam it all, sir, I find you damned impertinent, sir. Don't you know, sir, that the decision of the judge is final? That is my decision, sir!"

And that was all they ever got out of him.

The Oregon State Board of Agriculture met in annual session Nov. 18 at the office of the secretary. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and referred to the committee on finance. The financial receipts for the fair of 1890 showed $28,094.08 to have been received from all sources, and $25,043 60 to have been disbursed, leaving a balance on hand of $3,050.48. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Bybee, DeLashmut, and Davidson, was appointed to prepare a programme for the fair of 1891. It was decided to have running and trotting races on alternate days, running one day and trotting the next. The following officers were elected: President, J. T. Apperson; secretary, J. T. Gregg; vice-president, D. H. Looney. A resolution was adopted that it is the sense of the board that the legislature make adequate appropriation for the Oregon exhibit at the World's Fair, and a resolution asking the Southern Pacific Company to run a local train during the fair next year between Salem and the grounds.

The Sydney Bulletin has all along been in favor of legalising the totalisator, and is consequently glad to notice that a formidable opponent like Alfred Joseph has been converted to the same way of thinking. The fact is the totalisator must benefit the large, trustworthy bookmaker. Owners, trainers, and people with good information, and those generally who know something of the game will naturally patronise the bookmaker. Knowing a good thing they will want to invest at a long and fixed price, which they could not, of course, get through the agency of "the infernal machine." The latter will suit the people who take little interest in racing as a sport, but the withdrawal of their custom will ruin the small and shady bookmaker whose competition is so hurtful at present to men like Jacobs and Joe Thompson. The totalistor will never suit the man who makes racing a business, for the latter, when he backs, will want to know how much he has to win or lose. On the other hand, the "tote" will better appease the mere gambling spirit.

For some time past Mr. C. J. Hamlin and other gentlemen who control the Buffalo trotting tracks, have been endeavoring to get New York men of experience in racing matters to take hold of the property and establish running meetings at that point. Arrangements have been perfected with Mr. George H. Engeman, President of the Brighton Association, under whose management spring and fall meetings will be held. The spring meeting will begin about May 15th and continue ten and possibly fifteen days.

The property is right in the heart of the city of Buffalo, and is easily accessible by street cars. The original cost was $540,000. The buildings are very substantial, and there is stabling room on the grounds for 700 horses. The spring meeting will, of course, begin after the close at Clifton, and horsemen at the latter track who desire to attend can transfer their stable via the Erie road with very little inconvenience.

In the Anstralssian list of winning sires for the season 1889 and 1890, Rancho Del Paso's Sir Modred takes 18th position, his progeny having won $15,715 dollars in Anstralia. Darebin is also in the list with four wiuners.

M. W. Stinson, secretary of the Surety Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles, has been gathering together a large nnmber of well bred trotting mares to ship East in the spring. Amoug his purchsses were several from S. N. Straube, proprietor of the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, the most notsble being Lizzie Thorne, a three-yesr-old brown filly with a record of 2:41, by Nephew No. 1120; first dam Fannie by Romulus. She is stinted to Junio, 2:22, by Electioneer.

Millie H., a three-year-old brown filly by Clovis 4909; first dam Mattie by Whipple's Hambletonian. Millie H. is stinted to Junio.

Valley View Maid, a yearling bay filly by Clovis 4909; first dam Fiora by Algona.

Maggie M., a weanling filly, dark browu, by Clovis 4909, dam Theodosia by Steinway 1808.

Msggie May, a bay weanling filly by Clovis 4909, dam Mattie, trial 2:34, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

Scores of articles are being written about kite-shaped tracks, a good desl of it the rankest kind of rubbish, says the Canadian Sportsman. Some are of the opinion that this "new-fangled idea" should be stamped out, while others express the opiuion that it is a novelty that shouldn't be recognized by either the Nationsl or American Trotting Associatiou. Now all this kiud of talk is twaddle pure and simple. Tbe kite-shsped track has been in nse in Csnada for we doubt not half a centnry, and that shape even now is the popular oue in laying out tracks on the ice. The writer csn jog back over thirty yesrs and recall to memory kite-sbaped tracks at half a dozen different ice meetiugs in Ontario alone. Tbere used to be oue on the ice on Torouta Bay, one at Port Perry, another at Peterboro', one at Trenton, and in fact there were scarcely any other kind in use, and even now in ice rscing there are more of that shape than any other. Their construction on land is simply carryiug out what hss been used in Csnada from a period so far back thst the writer isn't acquainted with any horseman old enougb to remember the winter when they were not.

Regarding the borses of ancient times we sre told in I. Kings, 4.26, etc., thst the chariot horse and the cavalry horse were known by distiuct nsmes. The horses of esrly timcs underweut the severest test before they were esteemed worthy of use as breeders. The young mare was ridden at full speed, 50 or 60 miles, the ride being brought to a close by swimming the mare through a stream. After this trial she is expected to take her food freely, and should she refuse food aud seem distressed, she is rejected as unworthy of use as a breeder. The hoof of a horse in ancient times was one of the important tests of quality. For exsmple: Isa, 6.58, "Their horse's hoofs shall be like a flint." And again: "I will make thy hoofs brass " Again, in derision of the enemies horses, it is said: "Then were their boofs broken by the prancings," referring to the exertions in battle. Every effort was made to breed an enduring hoof; more attention being given to this than iu our day. No less an effort was made regsrding eacb and every useful quality.

It is understood that Hugh Kirkendall contemplates, says tbe Independent, at an early day, stocking one of his son's Three Forks ranches with stock and going into the business more extensively. He already has a fair sized stable, and some of tbe best horses that ever fsced a starter in Montana. His trainer, Ed Lsfferty, arrived from California a few days ago with a carload of blood mares and some younggs'ers. He had a hard trip, as nearly all took sick on the way. On the trip Mr. Kirkeudall lost by death Dians, a yearling by Director, first dam Roxana, by Gibraltar, sec oud dam May Day, the dam of Margaret S. Mr. Kirkendall vallued the colt st $5,000.

The eight mares brought up are in foal to Director and sons of Director. Dr. A. E. Bovett, veterinary surgeon for Marcus Daly's farm, has been attending the sick horses all week. A vsluable mare was in a very critical coudition a few days ago. Sbe was considered at the point of death, but Dr. Bovett has bronght her around all right, and yesterday the mare was greatly lmproved aud will recover. All the horses are suffering with pneumonia.

Two eccentricities in foaling are given by the Australasiau as follows:

Mr. W. R. Virgoe, ot Matbonra, writing from his station, says: "A most extraordinsry thing has happened here in connection with one of the brood mares—The Nymph by Hawtbornden, from Queen of Clnbs by Cossack (winner of the V. A. T. C. Sapling Stakes, 1883) She was bred regularly ever since I bought her from Mr. S. G. Cook, and the last two years sbe hss had a foal to a Welcb pony called Arabi Pasha. She was covered by this pony on the 3d and 12th of September, 1889, and on tbe 12th of August this year (1890) dropped a grey filly foal to him, and on October 6th a grey colt foal. Both foals are exactly alike, and are msrked exactly the ssme. Tbe mare seems very fond of the last foal, and takes great care of it, seeming to prefer it much before the first one, although she allows both to suck her. I never heard of a osse where so long a time iutervened between the births. The above may be of interest to your readers." Tbe following from a New Zealaud paper is even more astonishing:— "A mare owned by Mr. Snodgrass (in foal to Tetford) which dropped twins about three months ago; this morning fosled a second time, dropping a good colt foal which is doing well."

Bookmakers sometimes hsve to pay twice over one winner. A case in point occured in the colonies lately, a Mr. Joseph Harris sued Mr. Alfred William Charles for £55 which he had psid him over Little Nell, who came in first for a rsce rnn at Oakleigh Park in October last. The case was heard before Judge Hamilton in the Connty Court on October 16th, and the evidence showed that the defendant had put £5 on Little Nell at 10 to 1, and she came in first. A protest was entered against her on the ground that she had run at an unregistered meeting, but it was dismissed, and thereupon Harris paid Charles £55, including £5 deposited by the latter. Subseqnently an appeal was lodged with the V. R. C , which tribnnal ordered a rehearsing, at which Little Nell was disqualified, and the race awarded to Veracity, whose backers also received tbeir wagers. Harris then applied to Chsrles for the £55, but he refused to disgorge, hence the action. The defendant's connsel urged that there had been no mistake, and that the contract was illegal. The judge seemed to fall in with this view, and gave a verdict for the defendant. This may be law, but it is not justice.

Monroe Salisbnry, the well known Californian, is a devoted sdmirer of an honest, game, bull dog fighting trotter. He had his eye on Ranchero 2:21½ for some time, and went to Montana to bny the handsome chestnut stalion, but Mr. L S. Hatch got ahead of him and hsd shipped the horse to Missouri the week befor- Mr. Ssliskbnry got to where Ranchero was formerly owned. The Californian determined not to go back empty banded however, hence purchased Mary Eagle, the dam of Ranchero, shipped her to his "Plessanton Stock Farm" and bred her this yesr to Director 2:17. In speaking of his failure to secure the stallion, an Eastern paper says, Mr. Salisbury said to a party of horsemen: "I am sorry I was not a little sooner. He is a pnre gaited trotter, a bnlldog fighter, honest and game to tbe core. A number of esstern parties have recently paid very high prices for Cslifoania bred stsllions, but I would rather have Ranchero than auy of them, even if one did sell for $30,000.

Tbe artful cash metallician—the hoarso vampire witb a bsg and a book, who raises his stentorisn note on the place where the turf is all worn awsy by humsn feet—hss invented a new swindle. When the unhsppy fiat backs a horse this individual collars his money and gives him a ticket, and then, under the old regime, he generally got over a fence and ran till the wind was left behind, and the miserable backer ssw him no more. Now, however, he tries a different plan. When the winner presents his ticket he takes it with a glad smile and feels in his bag for the money. Then he notices something and stops "The flag ain't up yet," he observes affably, handing back the docnment; "come back in a minute." Only the ticket he hsnds back is a differeut one from the ticket he just received, and when the holder presents it again a few seconds lster he rises with indignation written large on his hnge, flat countenance and demands what in thunder this bere gsme is meant for. The proceedings end there. There is no possible redress, and the infursted ticket holder goes awsy and relieves his feelings by a remark that sounds like "—!!!d——?—! But, says the Sydney Bulletin, it is all the relief which the case admits of.

A Louisville special of recent date says:

When duriug the past summer Isaac Murphy, while riding at Monmouth Park, fell from his horse previous to eugsging in a race, and was picked np in an apparently intoxicated condition, rumors flew thick and fast to the effect that he had come npon the course in a drnnken state, snd in consequence had dumped his friends and admirers to the extent of thousands of dollars.

Indignation agsiust Murpby knew no bounds, and he met his accusers with qniet firmuess and asserted that be hsd been poisoned. Few persons credited the jockey's story, but it found credence with several of his staunch supporters, smong whom are some of the most prominent turfmen of the blue-grass region.

A secret investigstiou was instituted, and it has resulted in a full confirmstion of the poisoniug story. From facts gathered at the time, and since convincing proofs have been collected, that go to show how a conspirscy was formed to down Murphy by several persons whose names are withheld. The certificstes of four responsible physicians bave been obtained snd with them other indisputable evidence, proviug beyond a doubt that poison and not liqnor caused Murphy's downfall. This intelligence will create a sensation in turf circles, especially when it is announced thst the guilty persons are to be prosecuted. The developments are awaited with eagerness by the public.

Austrian society has been greatly moved says Truth by the Prince of Wales journeying to Moravia to psss a week with Baron Hirsch. The Baron is the son of a banker in Bavaria. He is now worth above £20,000,000. The foundation of his fortune was a railway contract with the Turkish Government. The story goes that for each kilometer made he was to receive a certain sum. He made the sections of the railwsy which required no expensive engineering work, receiving the stipulsted price. Then he explsined that he could not connect them without a greater amount per kilometer being paid. These were the days when Turkey could borrow, so he obtsined the additionsl price. What between tbis, and being psid in bonds at a heavy discount, and plscing them to advantage among the silly people who believed in Turkish fi nance, he realized many millions by tbe transaction Then he settled in Psris snd took to speculations on the Stock Exchange, wbich owing to his commsnd of money, proved very remunerative. Of late he has kept his money well in hand—bought when others were selling and sold when others were buying. Although snccessful on the Paris Bourse, the Baron was not so successful in getting into Paris society. But into some kind of society he is determined to bny his way. The Boulanger revelatious show that be snbscribed lsrgely to the Orleans conspiracy, and this has won him the patronsge of some of the Orleans Princes. Having been blackmailed by a Paris Club, he bought the club house, thus giviug the members the chance of receiving him among them or being turned ont themselves. Since he has takeu up his residence with us, he has gone on the turf, and has rented huge shootings, which, perhaps, is the snrest means of a rich man to make bis way socially with English society.

The Yakima war was a great deal more to Oregon than even the Blackhawk wsr or any other of the little Indian wars of old to the United States. And finally, when the Indians there were besten and snrrendered their camps and cattle and horses to the whites, the Gensrl of the United Ststes army ordered that, as there was no mesns of taking these borses out of the country, they shonld be killed. They were beautiful horse —spotted—as pied and spotted as Jacob's cattie, and by the ssme poetic touch of natnre. These spotted monntains and dotted heights of snow and lava were as the spotted and the striped sticks which Jacob set up in the water for his cattle to look upon.

The volunteer troops of Oregon were detailed to do this work of destruction, and the thousands of horses were hemmed in on a high plateau which rested against and hung a hundred feet above the rock-bound bank of the Oregon River. Volley after volley was poured in upon the poor brutes, till the men stopped loading and firing from very weariness. Then a splendid black steed came galloping out, and stood right before the men as they drew up their guns to renew the deadly work.

But the splendid audacity of this noble animal, as he stood with nostrils extended and mane like a banner of battle, challenged their admiration too deeply, and they refnsed to fire. At last, as if impatient to die, he galloped up and down the line which shut him and his doomed band in above the river, and gave that wild and desperate death cry which few men ever hear, and, it is said, which a horse never utters but once. And with this cry he dashed tbrongh the remaining horses, and leaping down the precipice into the rocky river, led every one of the faitbful creatnres to instant and glorious destruction.—[Joaquin Miller.]

Carbine, tbe winner of the last Melbourne Cup is by Musket out of imported Mersey by Knowsley from Clemence by Newmiuster from Eulogy by Enclid, etc. Carbine is a five yesr old, and csrried 145 lbs., doing the two miles in 3:28¼; the weight has never before been carried to victory, and the time has never been equalled in the colonies. Last year he ran second with 140lbs. Since he hss been on the turf he has won 27 races, and only rnn unplaced once; ss a two yesr old, he won five races out of five starts; at three years old he won nine, ran second three times, and third once; at four years old he won nine, running second twice, third twice, and once unplsced; at five years old he has won four races. Carbine's races have been won at all distances. viz.. one at five furlongs, four at six, two at seven, four at one mile, four at one and a quarter miles, two at one and a half miles, seven at two miles and three at three miles. The well known Colonisl writer Sterling says of Carbine: "This horse has a beautiful head, a little small for so big a horse, kind and quiet looking, marked with a big stsr, and a fsint streak thence to nostril, a strong but not long neck with a good crest, grest shoulders running right into his bsck and clothed with muscle, while his arms are very powerful, the forelegs standing back nnder him. He is very thick througb the heart aud short in the back, which is immensely powerful, aud he has a grest barrel, is closely coupled, and is very high between tbe hips, where the oroup standing np is almost like a deformity; whilst the hips are square, the quarters are long and droop a little and are wonderful in their muscular developments, his width outside the stifles being hardly credible, while be is filled up with muscle right down to the hocks, his thighs being perfection, and be has rare hocks, his near hind leg is white to the hock. Such a horse to follow I have never seen, being square from his hips to tbe point of his interthighs, aud wider tban most draft stallions.

Referriug to the McGuigan case the N. Y. Times says: "Few, if any, of the historisns touched upon the famous Small Hopes episode as it actnally occnrred, and a brief reference to it is in order. The brown gelding was under the ban before McGuigan had charge of him, for he had competed in a rsce where time was suppressed at Toledo in the fall of 1874. James C. Deyo of Jackson had Small Hopes then, and afterwsrd transferred him to the Hon. Charles Stewart of Kalsmszoo. From this wealthy Michiganer Mc Guigan obtained permission to take the gelding and utilize his racing powers as he pleased, but since he had been expelled along with Deyo it was necessary thst he stsrt under some other name. So it was that the pair went out on a freebooting excursion, ohoosing places some distsnce from where tbe horse had formerly trotted. At Omsha he was entered as Lothsir and defested Randall, the pet of the local turfmen, and later in the seasou of 1875, after doing whst was known as the oil circuit throngh Pennsylvania and Ohio, turned up at Washington. Here he was clipped and rechristened Lapland. In the race at Brightwood Park, then the leading course at the capitsl, were Planter, Jack Draper and Tanner Boy, driven, respectively, by Splan, Crawford and Kelly, otherwise known as the "bull pusher." McGuigan, it seems, hsd sgreed to enter into a combination and Jack Draper was slated to win, but the wily William gave the rest what is known as tbe "double cross," and after a battle of two days secured three heats for Lapland, alias Small Hopes. Then the discomfited plotters set np a cry that the gelding wss a ringer, snd tried to have bets declared off. Somebody who knew the inside advised the judges that the horse's identity had been known to tbe other drivers all the time, and they wisely determined not to disturb the pools.

A few days later McGuigan turned up at Boston with the ssme trotter, but disguised by coloring his white hind leg, and now called Westbrook. It wss another case of the pitcher going once too often to the well, for man and horse were recognized, and McGuigan hsd the full penalty measured out. He came to New York and finally sold Small Hopes to William H. Vanderbilt, who drove him on the road snd found him a snperior pole horse. Hitched with Lady Mac the outlawed trotter msde some fast miles and did good service as a roadster. Mr. Vanderbilt tried to have the stigma removed, but even bis influence was not sufficieu for this, and Small Hopes remained banished from all National Association tracks.

The annusl meeting of the Turf Congress was, according to the reports, a very tame affair. The Washington Park Club, says the Republic, was not represented, but sent a communication denying the rumors that it desired to withdraw. It wss expected that President Green, of the St. Louis Jockey Club, would be called upon to answer a serious violation of the most importsnt rule of the congress—allowing horses of three years old and upwards to start in races less thsn a mile. No sction was taken, however, but the rule was indorsed by the congress. The defense of Green wonld donbtless be that tbe violation did not occur during the regular meeting, and that between the dates assigned to him by the Turf Congress he scrupulously observed the rule.

Tbe fact that the Washington Park Club did not send a representstive indicates that the influential Chicago organizstion is manifesting but little interest in the work of the congress. Knsas City was not represented and was not assigned any dates.

On the motion of Mr. B. C. Bruce rule 103 was amended to read: Rulings of associations not members of the Turf Congress sball not be regarded except in cases of fraud.

These rules knock out the collection of all Eastern forfeits, and the West retaliates against the Eastern clubs for allowing Jockeys Rsy, Stovsll and Hollis to ride on their trscks wben they were ruled off in the West. The East bss for yesrs ignored the West, and now the Turf Congress will ignore the East, and see who csn stand the rscket the longest.

The mile rule was brought up and it provoked a lively debate, the tenor of which went to show that all the clubs were delighted with its operation during the past season, except the Lexington people, and out of deference to them the following amendmeut was msde, which will sffect thst trsck alone:

"There sball be no dash races for horses three years old and upwards at a less distance than one mile, after May 15, 1891."

President Perkins charged the St. Louis Jockey Club with breaking their obligation by giving races at a less distance than a mile at their summer meetings, and suggested to the congress that the club be fined.

Mr. Green claimed that he did not think anything but their regular meeting was held by the rule, but the congress decided otherwise, and the St. Louis Club was let off with a light fine in the shape of a basket of wine.

An agreement was entered into by all the clubs to charge the pool-room correspondents 75 per cent. of tbeir receipts for the privileges of the tracks, and the routine business of the congress was ended.

Base Ball and Athletic Department.

The California League.

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON.

SACRAMENTO ve. STOCKTON.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20TH, 1890, AT STOCKTON.

There wae lots of fnn at to-day'e game hetween the Sacramentos and Stocktone. No umpire pnt in an appearance, and Chase and Hoffman were choeen to act hy their reepec tive captaine. Almost from the time the first hall wae pitched the kicking commenced, and was kept np throughont tbe game.

Kilroy and Fndger were the opposing pitchere, and both were hit hard, tbe latter eepecially eo. Bowman and Armstrong rendered their pitchere good support, and threw well to bases. Reitz played a eplendid game at ehort, accepting eight hard chances. Wileon caught three fonls after long rnne, and Goodenongh aleo made a fine rnnning catch.

Kilroy made three hite, one of them heing a home run hit away over Holliday's head.

Selna was etruck hy a pitched ball and may not be ahle to play to-morrow. Three beautiful douhle playe were made, that hy Godar, Daly and Stapleton heing especially noteworthy.

The Senatore took the lead in the second inning and were never headed. They scored one rnn in the firet inning, three in the second, two in the fourth and one in the fifth, two in the sixth, three in the eeventh and two in the ninth, a total of fourteen. Stockton scored one in the second inning, three in the fifth, and four in the seventh, a total of eight. Following ie the score:

SACBAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenougb c f	6	2	3	0	3	1	1
Roberts,l f	6	1	1	0	1	0	0
Bowman, c	6	1	3	1	8	3	0
Stapleton, 1 b..	6	0	0	0	11	1	1
Daly,2 b	4	1	3	0	1	2	1
McHale, r f	4	1	0	0	1	0	1
Godar, 3 b	3	2	2	0	0	3	2
Reitz, s s	3	4	0	0	2	6	0
Kilroy, p	5	2	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	43	14	15	1	27	18	5

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1 b	3	1	0	0	10	0	1
Holliday, c f	5	2	1	0	1	0	0
Hoffman, l f	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Fudger, p	4	1	2	1	0	2	0
Armstrong, c..	5	2	2	0	8	1	1
Wilson, 3 b	4	0	1	1	5	0	0
Fogarty, 2 b	3	0	0	1	1	2	0
Pacbe, s s	3	0	1	0	0	2	1
Hickenbo'm, r f	4	0	1	0	2	2	2
Totals	35	8	10	3	27	9	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	1	3	0	2	1	2	3	0	2	—14
stocktons	0	1	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	— 8

Earned runs—Sacramentos 5. Home run—Kilroy. Three hase hits—Bowman, Armetrong and Hoffman. Two haee hit—Roberte. Sacrifice hits—Bowman and Stapleton. Firet haee on errors—Sacramentos 5, Stocktone 2. Firet base on called halle—Sacramentos 5, Stocktons 5. Left on hssee—Sacramentos 8, Stocktous 8. Strnck ont—By Kilroy 6, hy Fudger 7. First hase on hit by pitcher—Selna and McHale. Double plays—Godar, Daly and Stapleton: Reitz and Stapleton; Hickenbotbam and Selna. Passed halls—Bowman 1. Wild pitchers—Kilroy 1, Fudger 1. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Hoffman and Chase. Official scorer—Young.

SAN FRANCISCO ve. OAKLAND.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21st, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

The last Friday game for the eeason at the Emery grounde was a moet exciting one, and was lost for the Friscos throngh Conghline foolieh hase rnnning in the eight inning. Both pitchere did good service keeping the hite well eeparated. The Friscoe ecored once in the second on Levy's base on halls, hie eteal, Everetts ecratch eingle and a paeeed hall. Isaacson's error of Ehright's throw and Lohman'e triple gave Oakland one in the third. Two more came in for them in the fifth. Sweeny was eafe on Ehright'e fnmble and Dooly gained firet by forcing Dungan. Lohman's long eingle ecored hoth men. The Friscoe evened np in the eixth. Conghlin wae eafe on Cantillion's error, Stevens aingled and hoth ecored on Cantillion, letting Lohman's throw get away from him. A hase on halls, Stevene muff of McDonald'e fly, and Carsey'e scratch hit gave the Oakjande the advantage in the eighth, but the Friecoe made it a tie in the ninth, Hanley sooring on a haee on halls, Levy'a hit and Speer's aacrifice fly ont. Sheridan then called game on acoonnt of darknese. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E.
Shea, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	2	0
Stevens, r f	4	1	1	0	1	2	1
Ebright, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	3	1
Hanley,c f	3	1	0	0	2	0	1
Levy, l f	3	1	2	1	2	0	0
Everett, s s	3	0	2	1	1	0	3
Speer, c	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Isaacson, 1b	2	0	0	0	10	9	1
Coughlin, p	4	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	5	27	18	6	

OAKLANDS	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Cantillion, 2b	4	0	1	0	8	2	2
Sweeney, c f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Dungan, 1b	5	0	1	1	7	0	0
Dooley, 3b	4	2	0	1	2	2	2
Lobman, c	4	0	3	0	5	2	0
C. O'Neill, l f	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
McDonald, s s	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Carsey, p	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Cobb, r f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	2*	25	11	4

*Shea out for not touching second when returning to first on fair bit ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—4
Oakland	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	—4

Three haee hit—Lohman. Sacrifice hits—McDonald, Carsey, Dooley, Conghlin, Speer. First hase on errors—San Francieco 3; Oakland 4. First base on called balls—San Francieco 5; Oakland 3. Left on hases—San Francisco 5; Oakland 6. Strnck ont—By Coughlin 3 by Carsey 6. First hase on hit by pitcher—Sweeney. Double plays—Ebright to Isaacson; Carsey to Cantillion. Paesed tall—Lohman 1. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—John Sheridan. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21ST, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

The Sacramentoe were eent to hase on halls fifteen timee in thie gsme by Chase, and this, together with eleven hits, three of which were home rnne, two triples and one a donhle, gave them little trouhle in winning hands down. Tbe Stocktons played an almost perfect game, hut were nnable to oonnect well with Hoffman, their four rnne heing gained in the eecond inning on four hases on halls and two safe hits. Fogarty retired to right field in the third inning, hie hand heing crippled. Fudger took hie place, doing excellent work. Daly wae but one time at the hat securing his hase on halls on four occasione. He celebrated his only opportunity to hit the ball by banging ont a home run. Reitz and McHale did the heaviest etick work in the game. The score:

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Goodenough,c f	6	0	1	1	1	0	0
Roberts, 1 f	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
Bowman,c	3	1	1	1	6	2	0
Stapleton,1st b	4	2	1	0	8	0	0
Daly, 2d b	1	4	1	2	3	1	1
McHale, r f	4	1	2	0	2	0	1
Godar, 3d b	3	2	1	3	2	2	1
Reitz, s s	4	2	3	0	1	3	0
Hoffman, p	4	0	0	0	1	2	2
Totals	33	12	11	7	27	11	5

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Selna, 1st b	4	1	1	0	10	1	0
Holliday, c f	3	1	2	0	2	0	0
Hoffman, l f	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Fudger,r f 2d b	4	0	1	0	5	4	1
Armstrong, c	4	0	0	0	6	3	0
Wilson, 3d b	3	1	0	1	2	2	0
Fogarty, 2b, r f	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Pacbe, s s	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Cbase, p	3	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	4	4	2	27	17	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	1	0	0	2	2	2	2	0	3	—12
Stockton	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 4

Earned rnne—Sacramento 5; Stockton 0. Home rnns—Stapleton, Reitz and Daly. Three-hase hite—McHale and Reitz. Two-haee hit—McHale. Sacrifice hits—Goodenongh and Reitz. Firet hase on errore—Sacramento 1; Stockton 2. First baee on called balls—Sacramento 15; Stockton 4. Left on hases—Sacramento 7, Stockton 5. Strnck ont—By Hoffman 6. Chase 2. Double playe—Hoffman, Daly and Stapleton; Fudger, Selna and Armstrong. Time of game—1 bour and 55 minutes. Umpire—Meegan. Official scorer—Will H. Young.

SAN FRANCISCO ve. OAKLAND.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22ND, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Thie game was a slugging conteet with the fielding brillisnt on one side and miserable on the other, as the score at'ests. Cobb and Lookahaugh were the pitchers. The hits were well bunched off each of them in eeveral innings. The infielding of the Friscos wae particularly poor, no fewer than seven errore heing distrihnted hetween them. At the end of the fifth inning the ecore was a tie, standing seven to seven. The Friscoe made one in the sixth on Shea'e force hit, Steven's single to right and a poor return of the ball to the plate hy Cantillion. In the eame inning the Oaklands beat them ont, securing two rnne. Cantillion eingled off. Sweeney was eafe on Lookahaugh'e ineffective throw of hie hit to catch "Cant" at eecond. Dnngan'e hit forced Sweeney at eecond. On Lohman's beantiful eingle both Cantillion and Dungan tallied. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E
Shea, 2b	4	2	1	0	0	2	0
Stevens, r f	4	2	3	1	2	0	0
Ebright, 3b	3	2	1	0	0	5	2
Hanley, c f	5	1	3	0	5	0	1
Levy, l f	5	0	2	0	3	1	0
Everett, s s	5	0	0	0	5	4	1
Speer, c	3	1	0	0	2	4	0
Isaacson, 1b	1	0	1	0	7	0	2
Lookabaugh, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	34	8	11	1	24	17	8

OAKLANDS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A	E
Cantillion, 2b	5	2	3	0	2	4	1
Sweeney, c f	5	3	1	0	3	0	0
Dungan, r f	4	1	0	1	1	1	0
Dooley, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2	0
Lohman, c	4	1	1	0	5	2	0
C. O'Neill, l f	3	0	2	0	3	0	0
McDonald, s s	4	0	1	0	4	6	0
Carsey, 1b	4	0	0	1	7	1	0
Cobb, p	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	9	2	27	17	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	3	1	3	1	0	0	0	— 8
Oakland	2	0	3	2	0	2	0	0	*	— 9

Earned rnne—San Francisco 5. Three haee hit—Ebright. Two haee hits—Sweeney, McDonald, Dooley, Stevens, Hanley. Sscrifice hite—Carsey 2, Dungan 2. McDonald 2, Sweeney, Lookahaugh 2, Dooley. Firet hase on errors—Oakland 6. First hase on called halls—San Francisco 6; Oakland 3. Left on basee—San Francisco 7; Oakland 5. Struck out—By Cobb 2. First hase on hit hy pitcher—Stevens, Ebrigbt 2. Donble playe—Cantillion, McDonald and Carsey; Levy to Speer; McDonald, Cantillion and Carsey; Everett and Ieaaceon. Paseed hall—Lohman 2. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—John Sheridan. Official ecorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22ND, 1890 AT SACRAMENTO.

Poor work by the Stockton infield gave the Senatore an easy victory. The Gastowns and Hickenbotham, an amateur, in the hox for them, and his work was a genuine snrprise. Bnt eix hite were made off him, and two of these were ecratchee. The Senators played superh hall, hnt one error heing made. Harper wae eteady and pitched effectively. Bowman canght him in a very finished manner. The Sacramentos gained their rnns in the third, fourth and seventh inninga on combinations of hite, errors and hases on halle. McHale'a error wae responsible for Pache's run occnring in the third. But seven inninga were played. Mecgan umpired eatisfactorily. The ecore:

FIRST GAME.

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Roberts, l f	3	1	1	1	2	1	0
Bowman, c	3	0	1	1	10	1	0
Stapleton, 1b	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Daly, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	2	0
McHale, r f	4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Godar, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Reitz, s s	3	1	0	0	2	2	0
Harper, p	3	1	2	1	0	0	0
F. Hoffman, c f	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	6	6	4	21	8	1

STOCKTON.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1b	3	0	0	0	4	0	1
Holliday, c f	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Hoffman, l f	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fudger, 2b	3	0	2	0	4	4	2
Armstrong, c	3	0	0	0	6	0	1
Wilson, 3b	3	0	2	0	5	1	0
Fogarty, r f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pacbe, s s	3	1	1	0	0	2	2
Hick'nbotb'm, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	7	0	21	7	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Sacramento	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	— 6
Stockton	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Two-haee hit—Holliday. Sacrifice hit—Holliday. First baee on errors—Sacramento 3, Stockton 1. First haee on called halle—Sacramento 5, Stockton 2. Left on bsees—Sacramento 7, Stockton 5. Strnck out—By Harper 7, hy Hickenhotham 4. Donble plays—Hoffman, Reitz and Godar. Wild pitch—Harper. Time of gsme—1 honr and 5 minutee. Umpire—Meegan Official scorer—Will H. Young.

SACRAMENTO vs STOCKTON.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

The second game, whioh was a postponed one, was commenced after an intermieeion of fifteen minntes, and wae witnessed by the largeet Saturday aseemhlage of the eeason, abont twelve hnndred heing preeent. Hickenbotham was again in the hox, hnt he wae not so effective in this game, heing hatted more frequently and for harder hits. Mike Kilroy was also hit ont hsrd. Both tesme did lively stick work, which prodnced five earned rnns each in the beginning of the gsme, and at the end of the seventh inning the score wae 8 to 7 in avor of the Senatore. It was then thonght advieable to pnt in Harper to pitch. Hie work wae excellent. In the ninth inning, with bnt one out and two men on bases, Fudger hit sharply to Daly, who fielded the hall to Reitz at eecond, forcing a rnnner, and Reitz then hy a rapid throw, pnt the ball in Stapleton's hande, completing a double play and ending the game. Goodenongh wae nnahle to play, and Hoffman filled hie place acceptably in center. The score:

SECOND GAME.

SACBAMENTO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Roberts, l f	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Bowman, c	5	1	1	0	9	0	0
Stapleton, 1 b..	5	0	2	0	4	0	0
Daly, 2 b	5	0	0	0	4	1	0
McHale, r f	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Godar, 3 b	4	3	2	1	0	3	0
Reitz, s s	5	1	1	0	4	3	1
Kilroy, p	4	1	2	1	0	2	0
Hoffman, c f	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Harper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	11	3	27	10	2

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1 b.	5	0	1	0	8	0	0
Holliday, c f	5	1	1	0	5	0	1
Hoffman, l f	5	0	2	0	3	0	0
Fudger, 2 b	4	1	1	0	5	3	1
Armstrong, c	4	2	3	2	3	1	0
Wilson, 3 b	4	2	1	1	2	2	0
Fogarty, r f	3	0	2	0	1	0	0
Pacbe, s s	3	0	1	0	8	0	1
Hickenb'tb'm, p	4	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	37	7	12	3	27	11	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	1	4	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	— 8
Stockton	1	2	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	— 7

Earned runs—Sacramento 5, Stockton 5. Home run—Godar. Three base hits—Bowman, Holliday, Wileon, Armetrong. Two base hits—Reitz, Kilroy. Sacrifice hits—Stapleton, Reitz, Hoffman of Stockton (2). First base on errors—Sacramento 3, Stockton 1. First hase on called halls—Sacramento 2, Stockton 2. Left on hases—Sacramento 8, Stockton 6. Struck ont—By Kilroy 4, by Hickenbotham 3, hy Harper 3. Firet hase on hit hy pitcher—Fogarty. Double playe—Daly, Reitz and Stapleton. Passed halle—Bowman 0, Armstrong 1. Time of game—One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire—Meegan. Official scorer—Will H. Young.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23RD, 1890, AT OAKLAND.

The game at the Emery grounde last Sunday morning wae easily won hy the Oaklande for the reason that Van Haltren who officiated as nmpire made them a preeent of it. Conghlin was in the box for Frieco snd yonng Carsey for Oakland. Both were hit heavily. Coughlin enffered eeverely hy the deal the umpire gave him, and after Dooley was allowed two haees on a hit indisputably foul which ecored a runner, the Frisco man lost all heart and asked to be taken ont of the hox. Finn however kept him to hie work. Speer canght a magnificent game and threw etrongly to hasee. The fielding wae generally good. To enable the teams to catch the train for the afternoon game the Friscos did not play their half of the ninth and the score reverted to the eighth inninge. The acore:

OAKLANN.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantilllon, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	3	0
Sweeney, c f	6	1	2	0	3	0	1
Dungan, 1b	5	3	2	0	7	0	0
Dooley, 2b	5	2	1	1	1	1	1
Lobman, c	2	2	1	0	3	0	0
O. O'Neill, l f	3	2	2	0	3	0	0
McDonald, s s	5	1	3	1	2	2	1
Speer, c	3	1	0	0	3	4	0
Carsey, p	5	1	1	0	0	2	1
Cobb, r f	3	2	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	15	14	3	24	8	4

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2b	5	1	1	0	1	5	1
Stevens, r f	5	1	3	0	2	0	1
Ebright, 3b	4	1	1	0	5	3	0
Hanley, c f	4	0	3	0	1	0	0
Levy, l f	5	0	2	0	2	0	2
Everett, s s	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Speer, c	3	1	0	0	3	4	0
Isaacson, 1b	3	1	1	0	8	0	1
Cobb, r f	3	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	9	11	0	24	16	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Oakland	3	0	5	3	2	2	0	0	—15
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	— 7

Earned rnne—Oakland 2. San Francisco 1. Three-baee hits—Stevene, Cohb. Two-haee hits—McDonald, Dooley, Levy, Shea. Sacrifice hits—Levy, Everett. First base on errors—Oakland 3, San Francieco 2. First hase on called halle—Oakland 8, San Francieco 3. Left on haees—Oakland 7, San Francisco 10. Strnck out—By Carsey 2, by Coughlin 5. First hase on hit by pitoher—Dnngan. Passed balls—Speer 1, Lohman 2. Wild pitch—Conghlin 1. Time of gsme—1h. 50m. Umpire—George Van Haltren. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. OAKLAND.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23RD, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The last game of the season was a tame, spiritless affair. Shaw was wild and sent six men to bases on called balls, besides making three disastrous pitches, and Cohb was unfortunate for his side hitting six of the Friscos. Both catchers, Speer and Lohman rendered fine service behind the bat. The hitting was strong and well bunched at times, while the work in the field was little better than ordinary. Fred Carroll of Pittsburg umpired, doing fairly well. His decisions on balls and strikes were often erroneous. The Oaklands started off at a fast pace in the first inning, scoring three men on two bases on balls, a scratch hit an error by Shea and a wild pitch. In the next two hits, a base on balls, and a sacrifice gave them another. The Friscos evened up with them in the second run but by bunching four hits and a sacrifice in the seventh, the Colonels took a lead Finn's men were never able to overtake. Fully 10,000 persons witnessed the game. The score:

SECOND GAME.

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	4	1	1	0	5	4	1
Stevens, r f	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ebright, 3 b	5	0	2	0	2	2	1
Hanley, c f	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Levy, l f	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Everett, ss	4	2	2	0	2	4	1
Speer, c	5	1	2	1	7	1	0
Isaacson, l b	5	1	1	1	4	0	0
Shaw, p	5	0	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	6	11	2	24	13	4

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	2	2	1	0	3	2	3
Sweeney, c f	5	3	2	0	5	1	0
Dungan, r f	4	2	2	0	1	1	0
Dooley, 3 b	4	1	2	0	3	2	0
Lohman, c	5	0	1	0	3	1	0
C. O'Neill, l f	3	0	1	2	2	2	0
McDonald, s s	5	0	1	0	3	3	1
Carsey, l h	5	0	1	0	7	0	0
Cobb, p	4	1	2	0	0	4	0
Totals	38	9	13	2	27	14	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Franciscos	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—6
Oaklands	3	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	*	—9

Earned runs—Oaklands 3. Two base hits—Dooley. Sacrifice hits—Stevens, Shea, Soeer (2), Lohman (2), Sweeney (2). First base on errors—San Francisco 2. Oakland 1. First base on called balls—San Francisco 1, Oakland 6 Left on bases—San Francisco 12, Oakland 11. Struck out—By Shaw 3, by Cobb 2. First base on hit by pitcher—Ebright, Everett, Shea, Stevens (2), Cantillion. Double plays—Dooley unassisted. Passed balls—Lohman 1. Wild pitches—Shaw 3. Time of game—2 hours and 40 minutes. Umpire—Fred Carroll.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23RD, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

There was another big attendance at this game which commenced at noon. It proved to be an exciting struggle and the Senators claim it would have been easily their game if Meegan had not shown favoritism to the Stocktons. Chase and Armstrong and Hoffman and Bowman were the batteries. Both Chase and Hoffman pitched steady effective ball allowing but three hits each. The work of the catchers was splendid, and the same may be said of the support of the fielders. No runs were scored till the eighth inning. In that inning Bowman took his base on balls, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and second on McHales triple. For Stockton Wilson was safe on Reitz's error, went to second on Fogarty's single and third on Pache's hit. Two men were out when Holliday went to the bat. He hit a ball outside the foul line of left field but did not run on it. Meegan surprised everyone by declaring it fair and both runners scored. The crowd threatened to mob Meegan who was locked up in the ticket office and shortly afterward conveyed in a carriage to the depot. The score:

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	0	0	1	3	1	0
Bowman, c	3	1	1	1	6	3	0
Stapleton, 1 b	2	0	0	0	11	0	0
Daly, 2 b	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
McHale, r f	2	0	1	2	0	0	0
Godar, 3 b	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Reitz, s s	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Hoffman, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	1	3	4	24	14	3

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, 1 b	3	0	0	0	7	0	0
Holliday, c f	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Hoffman, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Fudger, 2 b	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Armstrong, c	3	0	0	0	6	5	0
Wilson, 3 b	3	1	0	0	3	2	0
Fogarty, r f	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Pache, s s	3	0	1	0	1	4	2
Chase, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	3	0	27	11	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	—2

Three base hit—McHale. Sacrifice hit—Chase. First base on errors—Sacramentos 3, Stocktons 3. First base on called balls—Sacramentos 3, Stocktons 1. Left on bases—Sacramentos 9, Stocktona 4. Struck out—By Hoffman 7, by Chase 7. Double play—Armstrong and Fudger. Wild pitch—Chase 1. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpire—Meegan. Official scorer—Will H. Young.

SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23RD, 1890, AT SACRAMENTO.

The second game was called at 2:15. Chase tried to pitch thia game also, but had to give up in the fourth inning, his arm being weakened. Hickenhothan replaced him. The amateur was hatted around for seven hits, of which three were long home runs and one a triple. Harper was in the box for the Senators, and did masterly service. He allowed seven hits which were well distributed, struck out six, and allowed but two bases on balls. The Senators played an almost errorless game, while the few errors of the Gastowns were not very costly. In the first inning Goodenough made a two-hagger, reached third on a sacrifice and scored on a throw to catch Bowman at second. In the third, Harper went to first on balls, to second on Goodenough's single, and they both advanced a base on a wild pitch. Stapleton also took his base on balls. Harper and Goodenough scored on Daly's single. In the sixth McHale and Godar drove out home runs by long hits to left field. Holliday alao made a home run hit over Roberts' head. In the seventh Roberts made the circuit on the longest hit ever made in Sacramento. Bowman drove out a double, and acored on Stapleton's sacrifice and McHales single. Clay Chipman umpired and his work was almost perfect. The score:

SECOND GAME.

SACRAMENTOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, cf	5	2	3	1	1	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	1	3	0	2	0	0
Bowman, c	3	1	1	2	6	1	0
Stapleton, 1 b	3	0	0	1	12	0	0
Daly, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	3	1
McHale, r f	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Godar, 3 b	3	1	1	0	1	2	0
Reitz, s s	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Harper, p	5	1	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	7	10	6	27	14	1

STOCKTONS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Selna, r f	4	0	2	0	3	0	0
Holliday, c f	4	1	1	0	5	0	0
Hoffman, l f	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Fudger, 2 b	3	0	0	0	3	3	2
Armstrong, ss&c	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Wilson, c & 3b	4	1	1	0	4	1	0
Chase, p & l b	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Pache, 1b & ss	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Hinchthm, 3b&p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	0	24	9	4*

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramentos	1	0	2	0	0	2	2	2	*	—7
Stocktons	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2

Earned runs—Sacramento 5, Stockton 1. Home runs—McHale, Godar, Roberts, Holliday. Three base hit—Hoffman. Two base hits—Goodenough, Bowman. Sacrifice hits—Roberts, Stapleton. First base on errors—Sacramento 2, Stockton 1. First base on called balls—Sacramento 3, Stockton 2. Left on bases—Sacramento 8, Stockton 6. Struck out—By Harper 6, by Chase 1, First base on hit by pitcher—Roberts. Passed balls—Bowman 1. Wild pitch—Chase 1. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Chipman, Official scorer—W. H. Young.

ALL CALIFORNIANS vs OAKLANDS.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27TH 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The old time favorites, gathered together in the ranks of the All California team, were given a right royal reception when they came on the Haight St. grounds Thursday arrayed in nine distinctly different uniforms to do battle with the Oaklands. An immense crowd was in attendance, the bleachers being packed while the grand stand was comfortably filled. The game was an interesting and exciting performance from start to finish, and the Colonels showed up remarkably well against their formidable adversaries. There was plenty of strong hitting in the game, in which both teams divided honors. Phil Knell, the south paw, occupied the box for the All Californians, and although his work was good, his former associates displayed a lively familiarity with his curves. Bill Brown, the New York's back stop, received his delivery excellently. Carsey pitched for the Colonels, and after the first inning his work, considering the team facing him, was of a high order. Lohman gave him good support at the receiving end, but the work of the fielders was often deficient. Particular features were catches of a sensational order made by Fogarty and Charley O'Neill. Sweeney and Dungan also did some fine work in the field. The Californians started off lively, making four hits and as many runs in the first inning. They tacked on another in the fourth, when the Oaklands also made three, tying the score in the following inning. In the seventh, the Colonels forged ahead two, but by rocky fielding in the eighth, coupled with a brace of hits, they allowed the visitors five runs. In the ninth, however, hits by Carsey, Dungan, Lohman and McDonald, a base on balls, and Smalley's error gave them four runs, which again evened up the score. The Californias made the necessary run in their half, Hardie leading off with a double, Smalley sacrificing, and Dooley's error of Sweeney's hits allowing the Boston catcher to score. Van Haltran, McDonald, Smalley and Carroll did powerful work at the bat. Gagus' decisions were frequently disputed by Fogarty, Van Haltran and Carroll. The score:

ALL CALIFORNIAS.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Van Haltren, s s	5	1	3	1	0	5	1
Fogarty, c f	4	1	0	0	3	0	1
Carroll, 1b	5	1	2	0	10	3	1
Brown, c	5	2	1	0	8	3	2
Hardie, r f	5	3	1	0	0	0	0
Smalley, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	1
P. Sweeney, 2o	4	1	2	0	4	3	0
Long, l f	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Knell, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	39	†11	13	1	27	16	7

OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2b	3	2	1	0	2	1	2
Sweeney, c f	4	2	1	0	2	1	1
Dungan, r f	5	2	1	1	1	1	0
Dooley, 1b	5	1	2	1	8	1	1
Lohman, c	5	1	2	0	6	2	1
C. O'Neill, l f	4	0	0	0	3	0	2
McDonald, s s	5	1	3	1	0	1	1
N. O'Neill, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	3	2
Carsey, p	4	1	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	40	10	11	3	*24	12	21

†One out when winning run was made.
*P. Sweeney out for being hit by batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oaklands	0	0	0	3	1	0	2	0	4	—10
Californias	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	1	—11

Three base hits—Smalley. Two base hits—Hardi, Carroll, McDonald, Cantillion, Dooley, Dungan. Sacrifice hits—D. Sweeney, Dungan, Dooley, Smalley (2), Carroll, Long, P. Sweeney. First base on errors—Oakland 4, Californias 5. First base on called balls—Oaklands 4, Californiaa 4. Left on bases—Oaklanda 7, Californias 8. Struck out—by Carsey 3, by Knell 8. Double plays—Dungan to Lohman, P. Sweeney to Carroll. Time of game—1 hour 50 min. Umpire—Chas. Gagus.

THE STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

The championship season was supposed to end last Sunday, but the fact that the games of that day tied the San Franciscos and Sacramentos for first place, necessitated a series of games to be played off. The 'Friscos and Senators each have won 79 of 137 games played, with a percentage of victories of 576. The deciding game will be played in the near future, a full account of which will be published in our next issue.

THE CORRECT RECORD:—(to November 23d, inclusive).

CLUBS.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland	....	20	27	29	76	136	.558
Sacramento	24	....	17	38	79	137	.576
San Francisco	21	26	....	32	79	137	.576
Stockton	15	12	14	....	41	140	.292
Games Lost	60	58	58	99	275	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
San Francisco	137	79	58	.576
Sacramento	137	79	58	.576
Oakland	136	76	60	.558
Stockton	140	41	99	.292

The question of championship was very muddled last Sunday, and which state of affairs reflecta discreditably on the league officers. That two different schednles, one calling for fifty games between Sacramento and Stockton and the other forty-nine were published as "official schedulea" is gross negligence. It is to be hoped that next season will be free from a repetition of such deplorable mistakes,

Professional Pick-Ups.

"Who are the champions" has been the cry all week.

The wind up of the season was not a very brilliant one.

Manager Finn, though not thoroughly convalescent is around again.

The Colonels visit Vallejo to-morrow to play the amateur team of that place.

Lou Baltz of the Vallejos will pitch some of the games of the Allen—Fresno series.

Milt Whitehead and Dave Creaner are having lots of sport shooting on the San Joaquin.

The "idol of the kindergarten", Rube Levy, returned to his trade, shoe fitting, last Monday.

Chase has sent more men to base on balls in a single game than any other pitcher in the league.

Joe Werrick, late of the Baltimores and St. Pauls, will play second base for Denver next season.

Robinson says that Tip O'Neill, Cantillion, Dooley and Sweeney will remain Colonels next year.

Pitcher Lookahaugh returned to his home in Indiana last Monday and McCarthy departed Wednesday.

Kilroy leaves shortly for his home in Philadelphia. Godar will accompany him as far as Cincinnati.

Billy Bowman, the big Sacramento backstop, will be married to a wealthy Sacramento lady next month.

If the weather remains fine Fogarty's team of California star favorites will have a prosperous engagement.

The kids say that the fire in the kindergarten last Sunday was started to burn up the Friscos old delapidated uniforms.

In a private letter from Fresno, it is stated that there is no definite understanding as to whether that city will be in the league or not next year.

Pop Swett will catch Van Haltren for the All Californias in to-morrows game, and Coughlin and Speer will form the battery for the San Franciscos.

The Santa Rosas and Fresnos play three games, Dec. 6 and 7th, (one Saturday and two Sunday) to determine the amateur championship of the State.

Manager Harris is said to have a surprise in store for the base ball public. Hen will have the best team to represent San Jose that can be had for money.

The ball players are seemingly none too anxious to join Hellman's winter league. The cause of their indifference in the matter is that there is little remuneration in sight for their services.

A firm in Fresno presented Matt Stanley with a $5 hat last Sunday for making his home run. Matt was also the recipient of a shower of silver after making the circuit by enthusiastic raisin growers.

Bssides Howell and Stanley, Dextraze will prohably be found with Fresno'a big league team next year. He has made a big impression by his clever work at the bat, in the field and on the paths.

Rube Levy won the diamond medal for being the most popular player in the league. It was thought that McDonald would be the lucky man, as he had a big lead for the past month, but the majority of votes cast Sunday were for Rube, and were sufficient to give him the prize.

The National League men gained another point in the baseball fight yesterday when they purchased the Chicago Brotherhood Club. Al Spalding gave $10,000 in cash and a fifteen thousand dollar interest in his club for the team. This practically ends all chances of another fight. With the New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburg and Chicago Brotherhood teams in their grasp the League people have control of the situation, and the baseball war that has been raging for a year is a thing of the past.

The directors of the league met last Wednesday night to settle the championship affair. On examination of the schedules it was found that the Sacramentos were tied with the San Franciscos for first place, and to decide the supremacy a series of three games will be played off as provided in the by laws of the league. There was considerable discussion as to what grounds the decisive games should be played on, Enright claiming they should be played to free gates in Sacramento. The Stockton grounds were finally agreed on and the dates the 28th and 29th of the present month.

The Players' League will meet at Pittshurg on next Tuesday, and it will doubtless be the last acene in the sorry history of that ill advised organization. Other conferences may be called, but the events of the past month have weakened its cause beyond hopes of resurrection. The failure of Chicago to meet the financial obligations to the players, and the short sighted policy which has led the Cincinnati players to doubt the stability of the new organization, are incidents not calculated to improve the rating of the league in the eyes of the public. Even the Pittsburg nomads with all their wanderings can make no such complaint of delayed and unpaid salaries as Chicago and Cincinnati's revised orphans. Pittsburg, the weakest club in the League list, paid up every cent of its obligations. That fact alone would aid the parent body if the revolutionists panted for more war. The ball players themselves are convinced that the League will live as long as the game itself does. It is the public that demands a cessation of hostilities, and New York and Brooklyn have sensibly responded to the call. In one of these cities the League had the "best of it" and in the other story was reversed. And "the best of it" meant deficits for both! The war drove the grand army of ball cranks in those cities to the race tracks. With the return of those cities to the old faith of "one club one flag," what is left for the others? Cincinnati with its sympathies inclined toward the League will seeLeague ball. The Cleveland Brethren lost a fortune this year and had the short end of the battle there. There is no reason to expect better things if the strife is renewed. Philadelphia was so weak in the middle of last season that a special meeting had to be called to bolster it up.—Times Star.

The Amateurs.

BURLINGTONS vs E. T. ALLENS.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23RD, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Last Sunday morning the Burlington Routes and Allens plsyed au exhibition game st the Haight street grounds, in which the Railroaders were essy victors. Rohan pitched for the Burlingtons, sud as usual kept his oppouents guessing at a lively rate. Bnt five hits were msde off him, while he struck out eleven men and did not give a single base on balls. Evatt started in to pitch, and was tonched up lively, it being necessary to substitute young Walcott, who was an improvement. The snpport rendered by the Allens wss of a miserable character, fourteen bsd errors being distributed between the plsyers' offered chances. On the other hand, the Rail. roaders gave Rohsn very encouraging support, Mnlvey catching in fine form, while the infield, with the exceptiou of Traynor, played perfectly. Callihsn, Mulvey and Buckley led at the bst, esch msking some fine hits. The score:

E.T. Allens.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Broderick, s s	5	0	1	1	2	1	1
Evatt, p, r f	4	1	1	0	0	1	1
Buckley, 1 b	4	1	2	2	10	0	1
Cooney, c f	4	0	1	1	0	0	2
Philpot, 2 b	4	2	0	1	1	4	3
Billings, c	4	0	0	0	9	1	2
Deane, l f	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Geishaker, r f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	3	3
Walcott, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	5	5	24	10	14

Bublingtons.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Strand, 2 b	5	1	0	0	1	1	0
Callihan, r f	5	3	3	2	0	0	0
Kelly, c s	5	0	1	0	1	3	0
Mulvey, c	5	3	2	4	11	1	0
Leland, l f	5	1	1	1	0	0	1
Traynor, 1 b	5	1	1	0	11	0	1
Rohan, p	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Fitzgerald, 3 b	4	0	0	1	0	4	0
Crowley, c f	4	1	1	3	2	0	1
Totals	42	10	9	11	27	10	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Allens	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4
Burlingtons	4	2	0	3	0	0	0	1	*	—10

Two base hits—Philpot, Evatt, Cooney, Leland. Sacrifice hit—Billings. First base on called balls—Burlingtou 6. Left on bases—Allens 6, Burlingtons 8. Struck ont—By Rohan 11, by Evatt 3, by Walcott 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Allens 1. Passed balls—Billings 2, Mulvey 2. Wild pitches—Evatt 2, Walcott 1, Rohan 2. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—W. J. Dermody. Scorer—P. E. K ller.

VALLEJOS vs. J. L. CAHILLS.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23RD, 1890 AT VALLEJO.

The J. L. Cahill team which was formerly known as the Francis Valentines visited Vallejo last Sunday aud treated the cranka and team of that place to a genuine surprise party. This tesm being an ontsider has not received much attention from the local press but if their game with the Marines can be taken as an indicstion of their abilities, they csn certainly claim a high place among the prominent amateur teama of the State. They tackled one of the strongest teama of the Amateur league and according to all accounts, were it not for the favoritism of the umpire to the home team, they would have won the game on their merits. Cullen and Scott are a strong battery and kept the heavy hitting Marinea down to six hits. Their infield is also a clever one, Lippert, Mertes and Powell being very promising men. In hitting they will compare favorably with any team in the league. Sprague and Smith and Bsltz and Farrell constituted the batteries for Vallejo in this game. Both catches rendered splendid snpport. A return game will be played in the near future. The Cahills will most likely make application to the league for membership next aeason. The score:

Cahills.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Kenny, c f	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lippett, 1 b	5	0	2	2	10	0	1
Black, 1 f	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Scott, c	5	3	1	1	3	2	0
Mertes, 2 b	4	1	1	0	5	4	1
Burke, r f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cullen, p	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Phelan, s s	4	0	0	0	1	4	3
B. Powell, 3 b	4	1	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	35	7	5	3	24	13	5

Vallejos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
McGuire, 1 b	4	0	0	0	6	0	1
Farrell, s s & c	4	2	2	0	4	1	0
Hughes, 2 b	3	2	0	0	4	2	0
Wise, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murdock, 3 b	4	2	2	0	1	2	1
Stanford, r f	4	2	0	0	0	1	2
Smith, c & l b	3	0	0	0	11	3	0
Balez, c f & p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sprague, p & c f	3	0	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	6	0	27	9	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cahills	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	—7
Vallejos	4	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	*	—8

Three base hits—Farrell, Mertes, Kenny. Two base hit—Murdock. First base on errors—Vallejos 5, Cahills 3. First base on oalled balls—Vallejos 5, Cahills 4. Left on bases—Vallejos 7, Cahills 5. Struck out—Sprague 7, Balez 5, Cullen 2. Hit by pitched ball—Smith, Phelan, Scott. Wild pitch—Sprague 1. Sacrifice hits—McGuire, Stanford, Mertes, Cullen. Passed balls—Smith 2, Farrell 1. Time of game—2 hours, 10 minntes. Umpire—Kelly.

Interior Base Ball.

FRESNO vs. SNOWFLAKES.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23RD, 1890, AT FRESNO.

The Fresnos had no difficulty in wiuning this game from the Sacramento Snowflakes battery, Hapeman, Boyne and Shanahan at will. Howell pitched superb ball for the raisin growers allowing but six hits and retiriug twice as many on strikea. Stanley canght him in excellent style and kept base rnnners hugging the cushions closely. The Fresno team played a good fielding game throughout. In the first inning safe hits by McMahon, Cullen and Stanley, Hugh Dwyer's double snd an error by shortstop Dawson gave them four rnns. The Flakes scored three with first on Shanahan bsing hit by a pitched ball, Doherty'a safety, Boncher's two bsgger and a wild throw. After that the Friscos walked away from their opponenta. The features of the game was Stanley's magnificent home run drive, the longest ever made on the gronnds, the base rnnning of Dextraze and the general fielding of the home team. Bouchers, late of the Spokanes and Sacramentos, played first base for the Snowflakes. The score:

Freenos.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Dextraze, 2b	7	2	2	3	2	4	1
McMahon, c f	6	2	1	2	2	0	0
G. Dyer, s s	5	3	2	3	1	2	0
Cullen, 1b	5	3	1	1	6	0	1
Pier, l f	5	2	3	1	0	0	0
Stanley, c	5	4	2	1	13	1	0
H. Dyer, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	2	1
Sheney, r f	4	2	2	1	0	0	1
Howell, p	5	2	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	47	21	15	13	27	11	4

Snowflakes.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Boyan, 3b&p	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Shanahan, c f	4	2	2	0	4	2	0
Doherly, c	4	2	0	0	4	1	0
Borchers, 2b	4	1	1	0	12	1	2
Dawson, s s	4	0	0	0	1	2	4
Hapeman, p&3b	4	0	0	0	3	1	2
Lawrence, 1b	4	0	1	0	2	2	2
Duffy, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lynch, r f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	6	5	1	27	11	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Freeno	4	2	1	1	5	0	2	3	3	—21
Snowflakes	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	— 5

Earned runs—Fresno 2, Snowflakes 1. Two bsse hits—Pier, Dyer, Borchers. Home rnn—Stanley. Base on bal's—Fresno 4, Snowflskes 1. Hit by pitched balls—Fresno 3, Snowflakes 1. Passed balls—Snowflakes 4. Left on bsses—Fresno 7, Snowflakes 5. Struck out—By Howell 12, Shanahan, Hapeman, Boyne 4. Time of gsme—2 honrs and 15 minutes. Scorer—Sims.

Amateur Short Hits.

The Fresno tesm is slmost invincible.

Crowley of the Railroads, is a fine base runner.

First basc msn Lippert of the Cahills, is quite a sticker.

Nearly all the Vallejo team are provided with positions in the Navy Yard.

Grace says he will have snother strong team to represent Santa Rosa uext sesson.

Manager Keller held the book in the Burlingtou—Allen game last Sunday morning.

A game between the Will & Fincks sud Santa Rosas for $100 a side is being talked of.

Frsnk Delmas Joe Leveque and Billy Cooney will play with the Willamette Valley League next season.

The Ætnas of Snisnn will probably bc in the Amateur League next season. They have made a splendid record this sesaon.

The Santa Rosas defeated the B. Liddle's last Sunday by a score of 9 to 6. The game was very loosely contested by both teams.

A telegraphic despatch says that Matt Stanley made the longest home run hit ever secured on the Fresno grounds last Sunday.

Both St. Mary's and Santa Clara Colleges are represented from their intermediate to their classic departmeuts by strong teams.

If the averages were compiled it is almost a cerlainty that they would show a percentage of fewer runs earned off Baltz than any other pitcher in the league.

Kennedy was somewhat off in his fielding last Sunday, which was nudoubtedly due to his lame leg. Iu condition, Billy can hold his end up with the best of them.

To-morrow the Oaklands will play the Vallejos. Baltz will not be with the team as he is going to Fresno, but Cobb will probably twirl for the Msrines against his own team.

Cap McGuire of the Marines, is becoming an all rounder. Tom has played behind the bat, third, second, and first bases and short stop in generally good fashion for the team this year.

The amateurs are anxiously waiting the scores of the Honolnlu games, being much interested in the doings of their confrerea who are with the Californias, Riley, Sharp, Creamer, Leveque and Farrell.

A hard fought twelve inning game wss played at San Mateo last Satnrday between teams composed of University and San Matthew's Hall students. In the last inning McLaine struck ont three men in succession and Freeman retired the third man on strikes with the bases full. The score was 6 to 5.

There will he many new faces in the amateur leagne next season which will be caused by vacancies created by the big league drawing on some of the best amateur talent for recruits. Many players who were eligible and anxious to be seen in the amatenr ranks during the season just closed were unable to secure berths on account of the teams being crowded with ex-professional talent. Clicqueism has also had much to do toward preventing sspiring and capable youngster'a chances to be seen, but next year it is to be hoped that the league will be conducted on broader and more business-like principles. Favoritism in managers is invariably productive of dissensious, and while managers may lean more to some players than others on account of friendly or other relations, this spirit should never predominate over that which is for the best interests of the team's success.

Although the E. T. Allen team finished last in the championship race, which may be ascribed to a variety of mitigating circumstances, the team can lay claim to ho champions in a most laudable respect, which cannot be governed by the computation of figures. In the composing of his team Manager Paul Keller not only secured players of high individual playing merit, but was particular that they were gentlemen in the truest sense of the word as well, and everywhere that this team has played this season the Allens made a most favorable impression, being warmly welcomed on all return visits. Manager Keller is certainly entitled to highest praise for his pluck and devotion to the league under adverse circumstances, his conscientionsness and honesty in all matters of business, and the refined standard of msnners which always characterized his team'a contests.

Three of the former players of the Csliforuia Amateur League will appear with Fogarty's sll California team in their series at the Haight St. grounds. They are Phill Knell, Bill Smalley and Pop Swett, all now way up in the profession.

Peek-a-boo Traynor, the gigantic, rollicking first baseman of the Burlington team, is nothing if not original. Peek and his quaint and amusing doings have often been the subject of "round the table" yarns by his fellow players, bnt here's one that bears repetition.

Not many moons ago, Peek and his chum Tank Kelly bosrded one of the cable cars going from the gronnds toward the ferries. The Burlington's had won a game that day, and as Peek and Kel always celebrate a victory in a manner most congenial to their tastes, it is to be presumed that they were the possesso.s of qnite a comfortable "big steam jag" They had lingered qnite long round the terminons "joints," and it was dark when they took front seats on the dnmmy. The car had gone abont half way to Msrket St. when Traynor objected to the way the head light was pointed and thought it should be turned toward the gripmsn so that he might hsve more light to manipulate his grip with. He accordingly proceeded to adjust the light to his own fancy, bnt was ordered to desist by the angry gripman. Considerable talk was exchanged between the two, the company employee finally remarking that he would hsve both the players put off the car.

"Do that," said Traynor, "and I'll be 'boss of the road:' I'll tie you up sure if you get gay with me."

The gripman and conductor, by their combined efforts, succeeded in dislodging the precious pair, who offered littte resistance.

A happy thonght then struck Peek. "Lets camp, Kel." "All right," replied the willing short stop, and before the car had a chance to stsrt, both squatted on the track with their uniform bags beside them and their hats in their hands, full masters of the situation.

The car men were paralyzed, bnt were as powerless to do anything. Soon following cars came along till there was quite a blocksde. The blue-coated "bell punchers" and "gripies" held a consultation, and although they out-numbered the "tossers of the sphere" four to one, they very wisely refrained from attempting sny violence, knowing full well that their craninms might be mistaken by the "willow wielders," for "high straight balls right over the plate" and "put out" by the first baseman on the short stops assist" would be the result.

At last a compromise was effected with Traynor, the dictator. "Take off your caps and bow to the president and vice-president of the road and give us seats in the Pullman, and we'll remove the obstruction," was his command. There was no other alternative for the exasperated men but to comply, and the cars then proceeded down the line.

Red Armstrong's Girl.

The Royal Bengal Tiger of the Stockton Team Is the Victim of a Practical Joker.

[From the Stockton Mail].

Baseball Catcher Armstrong was at his nsual "stamping ground"—Byrnes & Vinet's cigar store—this afternoou, when the telephone bell rang and a feminine voice asked of Joseph Vinet, who answered the ring, whether Mr. Armstrong wss there.

Armstrong wss called up and he answered the fair one. She said something to him and he replied:

"Don't talk over the telephone. There's a lot of fellows in here and I can't talk to you privately. I'll come over there," and straightway the bassball player picked up his cane and started away.

Two seconds after he hsd disappeared, Mr. Vinet was jingling the telephone bell. When the answering ring came he said:

"Hello! Is that you?"

"Yes," replied the feminine voice.

"Well, this is me—Armatrong. Those fellows are all gone now, and I can talk to you from here. What is it you want?"

"Oh, nothing," came the auswer; "only you won't fail to be there, will you?"

"Oh, no."

"If you don't kesp your date I'll never speak to you again."

"Well," said Mr. Vinet, cruelly, "I wouldn't care much."

"*What?*" came a feminine gasp over the wire.

"I say my other girl would be tickled if you *would* stop speaking to me. Stand back from the telephone—you've been eating onions or garlic-sausage, or——

"Oh, now, Reddy, yon precious duck, don't talk to me that way! I know you're joking, but——"

"Well, now, I guess I ain't joking," said Vinet, with considerable firmness. "I guess that new girl I've got is abont the smoothest piece of furniture that this town holds. If you think you're in it any more, why——"

"Oh, Reddy," sobbed the voice over the wire, "you couldn't be so cruel as to——"

"Cruel" said the cigar man with a atage villain's sneer. "You ought to hear about my record in Texas. I've got three wives down there now, and my track is strewn with broken and bleeding hearts—just as the path of the lightning is strewn with seared and broken trees—as the track of the cyclone is——"

"Reddy, don't try to be poetical when I'm auffering so, I——"

"Oh, you make me tired," aaid the wicked cigar man, as he hung the transmitter up and refussd to pay any attention to the ringing that immediately commenced.

And all this time the innocent baseball player was making for the place where his adored one was. Half an hour later he limped into the cigar store with one of his ears bitten off, a large part of the hair jerked out of his head, one eye closed, his nose and face scratched as if a tom-cat had danced the can-can on them, and his cravat hanging down the back of his neck, He sank down into a seat with a sigh and gazed moodily and aimlessly ont of the door.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the cigar man, while the rest of the boys gazed in well feigned astonishment; "what in the world's the matter, Red?"

The baseball catcher looked up sadly and simply said:

"I tried to stop a runaway gravel train down on the avenue and the cowcatcher stepped on me."

"He is in the asylum now," and he will never know what caused his girl to be waiting for him with a bread roller and an untamed mastiff when he called on her.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

The amateur athletes were never more acttve than they are at the present time. Several in and out-door exhibitions are announced for the fnture, and the sport-loving public will have no csuse to grumble about the lack of attractions during the coming winter. The proposed military tournament is quite an innovation in athletics on the Pacific Coast, and the day is not far off when our local clubs will be able to provide as good entertainmenta for their members as the New York or Manhattan Athletic Clubs of New York City. The army of wheelmen is rapidly increasing in California, and the California Division L. A. W. will soon be on a level with the leading Eastern divisions.

THE WHEELMEN.

The gentle shower on Tuesday morning last was regarded as a blessing by the cyclers.

Last Sunday Fred White, Walter Foater, Frank Howlet. Harry Potter and Harry Williams, all of the Alameda Bicycle Club, took a run in the direction of Lake Chabot. Potter and Williams were taken with crampa in their lega and in consequence were unable to reach the Lake. Their three companions, however, rode as far aa ths lake, and on their arrival home were none the worse of their journey.

Eugene Williams, Seg. B. Morse and C. Brewster of the American Bicycle Club enjoyed a moonlight ride to San Jose on Saturday evening. They left this city at 6 o'clock and arrived at the Garden City shortly after 10. On Sunday, in company with aome of the Garden City wheelmen, they rode around the suburbs of San Jose. They got back to San Francisco late on Sunday night.

Next Wednesday night the members of the Alameda Bicycle Club will visit the Olympian Skating Rink in full uniform.

Several road maps are being prepared for the use of the members of the Bay City wheelmen. Some of the maps will be twelve feet square and will contain an inexhaustible amount of information.

Several of the Bay City boys are scouring the country districts in quest of a good road over which to hold their next run which will probably take place in a couple of weeks.

Half a dozen members of the Bay City wheelmen road to San Jose by moonlight on Saturday night.

There does not seem to be much activity amongst the members of the Oakland Club just now. It is strange that auch good material ahould remain in oblivion.

F. C. Boyle and Will Foster of the Alameda Bicycle Club took a run through the Park on Sunday, returning home by way of the Presidio.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alameda Bicycle Club was held last Monday night at the club rooms. Several very important matters were discussed, and after the meeting was over the boys started in to have a good time in general.

Next year the roads between Oakland and San Jose will be watered regularly, and the wheelmen will no longer have any cause to be afraid of the dust.

Captain Sanford Plummer and First Lieutenant Hammer of the Bay City Wheelmen started from San Rafael on Sunday last with the intention of wheeling to Petaluma. When about five miles on the road to Navato, Plummer broke the neck of his machine. With the aid of a piece of wire the break was soon mended and the men continued on their journey. They reported the roads in very poor condition. In several places the roads had recently been "repaired."

The Alameda Bicycle Club will hold a grand hare and hound chase from their club rooms, 1417 Railroad Avenue, Alameda, to-morrow forenoon. The contestants will breakfast at Haywards.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

The Alamedas are still in the lead, and they find no difficulty in defeating all comers.

Saturday afternoon the Pacific Club again suffered defeat at the hands of the Alameda Club. Four of the Alameda Club's representatives found no difficulty in outscoring eleven of the Pacifics. The following are the figures:

ALAMEDA

Hood, c. Hill, b. Banner	59
Vernon, b. Banner	1
Smith, not out	37
Newton, not out	0
Byes	2
Leg byes	1
Total	100

Webster, Warren, Bryan, Johnstone and Caldwell did not bat.

PACIFIC.

Adam, b. Newton	5
Hill, c. Smith, b. Newton	2
A Theobald, c. Newton, b. Warren	0
Howell, c. Webster, b. Newton	3
Ward, b. Warren	0
J. Theobald, b Newton	3
Pegram, b. Newton	0
Welse, c. Warren, b. Johnstone	6
O'Donnell, c. and b. Newton	3
Banner, b. Newton	0
Hanson, not out	1
Byes	2
Total	30

The Alameda Cricket Club defeated the Burnaby team on Saturday by a acore of 174 to 55

AT THE OARS.

Several sculls were noticed on the bay on Sunday.

Two membera of the Lurline Club went over in their canoes to Tiburon.

The new crew of the South End Club have not been able to practice for the past week or so, as one of the crew is very sick with pneumonia.

Several crews from San Francisco rowed over to Sansalito and Tiburon on Sunday.

A very important meeting of the Pacific Coast Rowing Association will be held at Irish American Hall on the evening of December 13th. Arrangements will be made for the holding of a grand regatta on Washington's Birthday. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of delegates from the different associate clubs.

The membera of the Alameda Rowing Club are very active at present, and the membership of the club is rapidly increasing. Theae oarsmen from across the water mean bnsiness, and at the next regatta more than one Alsmeda crew will be heard from at the finish.

The Lurline Club appears to be coming to the front again, and the chances now are very favorable that the club will out-live ita difficultiea.

It ia almost a foregone conclusion that an International regatta will be held in California before long.

SKATING.

The Olympian Club Rink at the Mechanic's Pavilion is a great success, and the floor is crowded nightly. It is very amusing to watch the antics of the skaters as they fly around the track. It is almost imposaible for a person to sit and watch the performers without catching the fever. The pavilion haa only been rented for a term of five months, but at the end of that time it is almoat a certainty that Mr. Ridgely will make arrangementa with the directora of the Mechanic's Institute for a renewal of hia lease.

Many of the old-time experts may be seen on the floor every evening.

Novices who made their first appearance as akaters when the rink firat opened, are now quite expert, and the "green horns" are few and far between.

The rink is largely patronized by the amateur athletea.

The young ladiea need not be in the least bashful about visiting the pavilion alone, for the several gentlemanly floor managers will look after their interests.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Next week a full account of the Olympic Club games, which took place on Thanksgiving Day, will be published in these columns.

Sunday last was a busy day at the Olympic Club grounds The Bay District track was in bad condition, and the Alpine Athletic Club boys exercised on the Olympic cinder path.

Sprinter Crane haa become a boxer.

Frank Cooley did not take part in the games on Thursday on account of the death of his father. He will retire from the athletic world for the present.

Bantam Green is becoming very scientific, and if he enters the next boxing tournament, one of the medals will adorn his breast.

C. M. Yates has resumed practice as a walker.

McArthur has donned his running shoes again, and there is no telling where he will stop.

The mile handicap run for members of the Alpine Club, did not take place last Sunday, as the track was too heavy and rough.

The University men are not paying much attention to training. They will hold a field-day on December 6th, and the probabilities are that most of the medals will be won by outsiders. The students appesr to be losing heart, and it is very doubtful if the Berkeley team will even make aa good a showing in the future as they have done in the past. The programme for their coming field-day will be as follows:

One-hundred yard maiden race; 100-yard race, closed to U. C.; 120-yard race; 220-yard hurdle; 120-yard race; 120-yard hurdle; 440 yards, half mile; one-mile walk; 100-yard three-legged race (class teams); running broad jump; hop, step and jump; running high jump; pole vaulting; putting shot; throwing hammer and relay tug of war for class teams.

George D Baird, the ex-champion amateur walker gave an interesting lecture on "Ten Yesr's Progress of Athletics," in the parlor of the Olympic Club on Tuesday evening last.

George Bishop of the Alpine Club does not appear to be satisfied with the result of his recent contest with Newton L. Williams at the Olpmpic Club's boxing tournament, and he states that he would dearly like to meet Mr. Williams again. The Bishop has been informed that Mr. Williams has been boasting to his friends, especially hia lady friends, that he had "an easy thing" in Bishop. Mr. Bishop states his willingneas to meet the Olympian at any time in the rooms of the Alpine Club for a trophy of valne or just for "the fun of the thing."

The new wigwam wss crowded with people on last Saturday evening who paid their entrsnce fee for the purpose of seeing Joe Acton (the demon) and Evan Lewis (the strangler) wrestle. The agreement was that Lewis should throw Acton twice within one hour. William Atwood was chosen referee. "The strangler" failed to fulfill his task, and Acton was declared the winner. Lewis downed his man once in 35 minutes, but when the 60 minutes had expired the second fall had not been gained. Acton, who is much smaller than Lewis made a splendid showing, and consequently proved himself to be the champion wrestler of his weight in the world. A return match will probably be arranged.

Alf. King of the Alpine Club recently distinguished himself as an amateur detective by capturing a foreigner who tried to cheat the firm which he represents out of sixty dollars.

In the Eastern clubs each of the N. G. military companies have athletic clubs connected with them, and there is no reason why the N. G. C. companies should not follow their example.

Civil Service Athletic clubs are all the rage in England and Ireland. We would like to see some ambitious government employee in this city make an effort to organize an Athletic Club in connection with the Post office and Custom House.

The athletics do not appear to be satisfied with the Thanksgiving Day medals which have been on view in Shrien's window on Montgomery Street for the past week. In shape the medals are similar to the large souveniers which are awarded to the competitors in the last field day of the Olympic club.

Polo is now all the rage in the East. Several new Polo clubs have been organized, and the game is extensively practiced.

Wednesday evening waa "boxing night" at the Olympic Club, and a large crowd of visitors were in attendance to witness the exhibitions which were unusually exciting and interesting.

It is thought that the female atudents at Berkeley will be asked to pay the athletic assessment of $1.50. As the ladies enjoy the field days, there is no reason why they should not willingly help the athletes out.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN.

The membera of the Olympic Club were out in full force at their new gronnds on Sunday morning to watch the progress of their brother athletes who were preparing themselves for the Thanksgiving Day games. Steve V. Casady ran an exhibition of 250 yards and he made the distance in 27 seconds, which lowers the Pacific Coast record of 28 seconds. He ran in splendid form and experts who witnessed the run say that he will yet hold an American record.

In the club handicap run of half a mile Bob McArthur fairly electrified the spectators by covering the distance in 2 min 5 secs, which lowers the coast record of 2 min 5¾ secs. H. M. Collins 40 yds., C. Toomey 40 yds., J. Sullivan 30 yards and M. Tromboni 30 yds. also started. McArthur was the scratch man. Toomey could easily have won the race but when the time keepers saw that McArthur was going to lower the record they asked him to stop and allow McArthur to finish first that they might catch his correct time. Toomey finished second and Collins third.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Alpine Club will probably give an entertainment next month.

The Alpine's rooms at Central Park are very comfortable and the boys are very regular in their attendance on class nights. A field day will shortly be held. Several new members have recently been added to the roll. An election of officers for 1891 will be held next month.

The athletic class of the Alameda Olympic Club drills every Tuesday and Friday evenings now in preparation for the coming entertainment to be given in the Park Opera House on Friday evening, December 12th.

The Sacramento Athlectic Club is now well on the road to success. Several good athletes are identified with the club and it is thought that not a few of the members will be heard from in some of the coming tournaments.

A meeting of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association was held in the parlor of the Olympic Club on Tuesday evening. W. A. Scott presided. The following delegates were in attendance: Swift and Schwartz of the Lurline Club; Moody of the Alpine Club; Lawlor and Gilhuly of the Olympic Club. The Olympic Club was granted permission to hold a gymnastic tournament to commence on February 19th in the club's gymnasium. Some of the events will be decided at the out-door grounds. The contests will be conferred to associate members of the P. C. A. A. A. The following records were passed upon: A. S. Henderson, 50-yard run, 5¾ seconds. S. V. Casady, 250-yard run, 27 Seconds. S. McArthur, half mile run, 2 minutes 5 seconds. Messrs. Mansfield, Roble, Klein and Loye were accepted as delegates from the Sacramento Athletic Club to the Association.

It was decided to hold the in-door championship games in the Mechanics Pavillion on the evening of the 24th of April. The following is the programme:

Seventy-five-yard run, 300-yard run, two-mile walk, standing-broad jump, standing-high jump, pole vault for distance, tug-of-war, putting 24-pound shot, 200-yard hurdle race, 10 flights, 2 feet 6 inches.

An embroidered silk banner will be presented to the club winning the greatest number of points, and a silk banner will be also awarded to the tug-of-war team that comes out victorious in the rope pull.

The following notice has been mailed to all the members of the Olympic Club:

The Directors have much pleasure in announcing to the Club, that, with the hearty co operation and approval of Brigadier-General John Gibbon, commanding the Division of the Pacific, and the officers under his command, arrangementa have been made for a Grand Tournament, under the auspices of the Club, in the Club's Gymnasium. The Tournament will consist of:

Boxing, in the several weights.
Wrestling, in the several weights.
Broadsword and Foil Practice.
Bayonet Drill and General Exercises.

The last two events will be given on ladies' nights, and a military band will be present. The Boxing and Wrestling will probably occupy several nights, and will be confined to the military, acting under our rules and regulations.

The above events will be carried out early in the new year.

For the Board of Directors.

A. C. FORSYTH, Acting Secretary.

The Olympic Club will hold a "ladies night" at the club rooms on the evening of December 11. The wrestling tournament will begin January 22, and on February 9, the general gymnastic tournament for the Coast championship will open. Several other important events will follow. It is expected that the building scheme will be pushed forward at once.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

The New York Athletic Club and Boston Athletic Association have entered into an agreement to engage in yearly competitions, to consist of the usual running, walking, jumping and weight throwing events, as likewise baseball, football, and lacrosse. It is proposed to hold the competitions in New York and Boston already.

Joe F. Donoghue, the champion amateur skater, was well received upon his arrival at Christiania, Norway, by the members of the local skating organizations, prominent among them being Axel Paulsen, who has visited this country upon several occasions, engaging in competitions and exhibitions in different parts of the country. When Donoghue penned the letter from which this information was obtained there was no ice to be had anywhere in that vicinity, but a supply was expected within a short period.

After having closed a successful Summer season with his water combination Paul Boyton has organized a land combination for the Winter season. He has received a number of superior rowing bicycles from England, and proposes to give a series of regattas on dry land in the different leading cities throughout the country, commencing at the Coliseum, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 21. He has his old friend, Wallace Ross, associated with him, as during the Summer, Ed. Hanlan, John Teemer, Jake Gaudaur, Fred Plaiated, John Largan, and perhaps two or three others will take part. Several of the men named, at least, are proficient in the working of the machines, and, with better bicycles and better management than marked their first introduction into this country, some years ago, there is excellent reason to anticipate a successful campaign.

The New York Swimming Club held their annual meeting a few days ago at which the following officers were elected: President, Herman Brann; first vice president, Charles Renner; second vice president, J. J. McDermott; treasurer, Burt Rounds; captain, J. Schlisinger; first lieutenant, Emil Ama; second lieutenant, G. R. Manchester.

A cablegram from Sidney, N. S. W., states that John McLean, who some time ago won a match from Neil Matterson, defeated James Stansbury on the regular Paramatta River course, Nov. 17. The telegram does not give any particulars regarding amount of stakes, etc. The winner is evidently a "coming man" in the waters of Australia.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 29, 1890.

The Proposed New Track.

For months past there has been considerable agitation going on in this city relative to the prospects for a new race track. The proper amount of space has been allotted to the subject in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, for it is a well known fact in this office that the matter would be carried through if the proper grounds could be secured, for the new enterprise. Mr. Thompson, of Melbourne, Australia, a partner of Mr. A. Josephs, who was in this city some two months ago, is at present here, and we can state on authority that an offer has been made for an eligible site, and it may just be possible that before this issue reaches our readers that the necessary amount of land will have been purchased for the new track. A great many sites have been looked at, but in almost every instance exorbitant sums have been asked for them, the owners considering that a firm who had plenty of money would of necessity be compelled to pay long prices for just such a place as would suit them. However, neither Mr. Thompson or Mr. Josephs came here for the purpose of throwing their money away, and the matter simply rests as to whether they can purchase the necessary amount of ground at what would be considered by real estate men, a fair valuation. There can be no doubt but what San Francisco is sadly in need of a race track, especially in view of the fact that the present one will most assuredly be cut up before many months have passed, and preliminary surveys have already been made for the purpose of cutting through streets and laying off lots, and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has been informed on the very best of authority that there will be no race meetings held on the present Bay District Track after this winter.

With the present one cut up, it becomes an absolute necessity that the metropolis of the western coast should have a race track complete in all its details, and no one is better able to fit up a course that will be acceptable to the patrons of the turf in this city than is Mr. Thompson, the projector of the enterprise. A man of unlimited wealth, he has the means at his command to fit up a track that will be a credit alike to himself and to the city, and we feel confident that if he carries out his present plans to erect such a place as he has at present in contemplation, that the sport-loving public of San Francisco will give him all the support necessary to make the affair a monetary success. In addition to this Mr. Thompson wishes to have the co-operation of all breeders throughout the West, as he feels assured that he can have sales on this coast, the equal of any held in New York City, if those who raise the young stock will only stand in with him. An energetic, enterprising, pushing man like Mr. Thompson is almost sure of success, and if he secures the ground that he is after, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN wishes him good luck in his undertaking.

The Hearst Stable.

There are very few persons who have any idea of the large amount of money invested in any one of the large racing stables, which is confined exclusively to thorobreds. While it is true that one horse may be purchased for a very small amount, and be the means of winning almost a fortune for his owner, still there are but few who are satisfied with having a small number of horses in training, and as a consequence, launch out into what seems like needless extravagance in procuring choice and well bred animals. The Dwyer Bros., Mr. Haggin, the Morrises, Mr. Belmont, Senator Hearst and many others might be cited as paying exorbitant prices for yearlings and two-year-olds; they being willing to take the chances that proven blood lines can and will produce first-class race horses.

While it is not definitely settled, still it need not surprise our readers if within a very short time the announcement is made that Senator Hearst, whose name has been connected for some years with the American turf, should cause the notification to be made that he will sell off at public auction all of his horses at present in training in the East. As the Senator himself says that the amount of money invested is too much altogether for the returns which have accrued to the stable, and while he has been fairly successful with a few of his horses, notably Tournament, still the large sum of money, which is lying idle is too much altogether for the small amount of pleasure which is received from an occasional "win." If such a conclusion is finally arrived at, the Senator will reserve only three of his horses; the first being Tournament, who will be kept for stallion use on the breeding farm, and the two fillies, Gloaming by Sir Modred, out of Twilight, and Everglade by Iroquois out of imp. Agenoria. There can be no question but what the turf men of the United States will be extremely sorry to lose the green and yellow colors from the turf; still, one can hardly wonder at the Senator's decision when it is considered how very unfortunate he has been until within the past three months. The breeders of the country will also lose a prominent patron, as the familiar figure of the Senator, or his representative, has been present at every large sale of thoroughbreds throughout the East for the past three years. We sincerely trust that Senator Hearst may finally conclude not to dispose of his stable, and we hope to see his colors racing to victory for many years to come.

A Horse Show.

The horse shows which have been held in New York and Chicago for the past two years have been more than successful, good management having made the exhibitions in each of the cities financial successes. For the past few years it has been customary to hold local stallion shows in this State at various points where the breeding interests are largest, but as yet no one has broached the subject of having a State Horse Exhibition. The Breeders' Association have proven beyond a doubt that they can carry on a successful trotting exhibition without any outside aid, and it might not be a bad idea for the directors of that association to talk this matter up and see whether they cannot have an annual show such as has just been given in the East. Undoubtedly it leads to great competition, and the very best horses from all over the country have been shown in the prize ring, and just why such an exhibition should not be a success in this State is more than one can fathom. There are in this State to-day, horses the equal of any in the country, and to have a chance to witness all the great sires of California in one building, would tempt the horse-loving public from all points to witness such a show, and we firmly believe the affair would be a financial success.

The Stockton Record Meeting.

Stamboul fails to Reduce the Record.

Stamboul failed in his attempt at Stockton on Saturday last to lower his present record of 2:11¼, which was made at the same place on the Thursday previous. There was a large attendance at the Race Track and it was fully expected by many that owing to the favorable conditions the now noted stallion had more than an average chance to perform the task allotted. The Judges in the stand were L. U. Shippee, B. F. Langford and Chas. E. Needham. The timers being Jno. C. Shelly, David Young, Jas. Thompson and Frank Hatch.

About twenty minutes to two o'clock Stamboul was brought out on the track, and on his appearance was greeted with a round of applause. After a warming-up mile Goldsmith brought him out a second time but made several scores with him before he finally nodded for the word. After reaching the first quarter in 33 seconds, the horse made a break, and Goldsmith immediately eased up on him, coming in very slowly; the stallion was then taken to the stable, and Chief Thorne a two year old pacing colt owned by L. U. Shippee was brought out to try and reduce his record. On Tuesday he made a fast mile in the really good time of 2:23½ and accomplished it so easily that it was considered almost a certainty that he could lower it materially; he did not disappoint his admirers as the mile was compassed in 2:20½, making him the second fastest two year old pacer in the world. The only horse of his age, which has ever beaten that time at the pace being Manager owned by the Stout Bros. of Dubuque, Iowa, he having a record of 2:16½. Prior to this year the record was held by Ed Rosewater, who in 1888 paced a mile in 2:20¾.

Stamboul was again brought out, Harry Whiting driving a teaser; the first quarter was reached in 33 seconds, and the half in 1:06. At this point it must be said that he was not trotting with the freedom which he did on the Thursday previous, yet still he was going fast enough to make at least a few believe that the record was in danger, however, 2:13¼ was the best he could do.

Lottery Ticket, who is owned by Messrs. Funk Bros. of Farmington was then sent in an attempt to beat his record of 2:26¾. Goldsmith handled him with great excellence, and knocked a second and three quarters from his former time, the mile being made in 2:25.

Mt. Vernon owned by Mr. McCloud of Stockton was given two trials in endeavors to lower his present record of 2:21. In each of the trials he made exactly the same time, 2:24 leaving his record as it is at present.

Moses S, which Mr. Shippee considers one of the fastest horses that he ever raised was also sent to beat his record of 2:19½ which was made on Thursday, but his former fast mile evidently militated against another trial made so soon, for 2:20 was the best he could do.

California Lambert, another stallion owned by Mr. Shippee was sent to reduce his record of 2:29¼, and accomplished his task, making the mile in 2:27.

A match race had been arranged between two mares called Chloe and Maud. Chloe had no difficulty in taking the first heat in 2:33¼ while Maud took the second and third heats in 2:34¾ and 2:40.

The Association has determined to give another meeting to-day (November 29th) at which Stamboul will be given another chance to lower his record.

Our Australian Letter.

SYDNEY, N. S. Wales, Oct. 2, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Since my last letter Megaphone, the colt which ran so well at the Randwick Spring Meeting, changed hands at the consideration of 3,000 guineas, his new owner being Mr. D. S. Wallace, the possessor of Champion Carbine. The Victoria Amateur Turf Club Spring Meeting held annually at Caulfield, near Melbourne, opened on Saturday, October 11th, and as I have before told you, the Caulfield meeting is looked upon with great interest by Australian sportsmen, as giving "a line" to the better things sampled later on at the Melbourne Cup Meeting at Flemington. For the Caulfield Stakes, the first race on the card, a mile and a furlong, Megaphone with 7 stone 11 lb. was looked upon as a certainty, and his starting price was 5 to 2 on, but the bookmakers did not care much about laying the horse even at that price. However, they might have laid against the colt with perfect safety, as he showed none of his Sydney brilliancy and failed to run into a place. The winner turned up in The Admiral, a three-year-old by Richmond from Footstep, who carried 8 stone 4 lb, and was ridden by Tom Hales, who rode so many of the late Hon. Jas. White's cracks to victory. Gresford, another three-year-old by the ever dangerous sire The Drummer, was second, and Loyalstone, four years old, by Precious Stone from Loyal Peeress, was third. The Great Foal Stakes half mile for two-year-olds, was won by Lord Hopetoun, a colt by Neckersgat from Promise. Lady Betty, Wm. Cooper's mare, now running so well in England, in 1887, ran a dead heat with Consequence for this race. In the Caulfield Guineas Plunger Brodribb's gelding Titan was elected favorite at 6 to 4, notwithstanding his ignominious defeat in the Sydney Derby. The Guineas is a mile spin for three-year-olds. Titan, however, never showed prominently, and Annesley won rather easily from Beverley. Both colts are by that sterling sire Neckersgat, whose daughter Maddelina won the Guineas in 1886. The last race of the day the Toorak Handicap added another bracket to the fame of the much lamented Musket, whose daughter Precedence, from Maid of Honor, won rather comfortably from Crown Jewel. On the second day the principal event of the meeting, the Caulfield Cup, was run off, when twenty-three aspirants weighed out. The winner showed up in the 14 to 1 chance Vengeance, who was not thought much of by the general public, but Mr. Blackwood, his owner, knew the metal he was composed of, and netted from the books the respectable sum of £20,000. Vengeance is a five-year-old by Newminster from Vindex, and he ran the mile and a half with 6st. 13lb. in 3min. 38sec. Loyalstone, by Precious Stone from Loyal Peerless, ran Vengeance to a head, and Enue, by Twist King from Lorik, was a couple of lengths away third. All through the meeting there was a total collapse of the favorites, and the "Books" must have reaped a rich harvest, but they, of course, say no, as it appears to be part and parcel of their "profession" to cry a poor mouth. "Plunger" Brodribb must have added another nail to his coffin, as he went down heavily on the stable horses Megaphone and Titan.

Now that the Caulfield reunion is a thing of the past, attention is given to the biggest meeting of Australia, that of the Victoria Racing Club, which begins next Saturday, so that before this reaches you the Melbourne Derby and Cup of 1890 will be a matter of history. George Adams of Tattersall's Hotel, Sydney, has three sweeps on the Cup, as per usual, £50,000, £25,000 and £10,000, out of which he will net £8,500 on commission. The winner of last year's £50,000 was a miner named Duggan, and his win was not altogether an unmixed blessing, for he threw over his best girl, and she went for him for breach of promise of marriage and obtained judgment for heavy damages.

One would think after Titan's downfall on the Sydney Derby and Caulfield Gnineas his name would fall out of the Melbourne Derby betting, but strange to say Brodribb still supports him, and it looks very much as if the original purchase money of 4,600 gnineas will be a very small proportion of the cost of the gelding to his remarkably "fresh" owner. For the Derby, Gatling, Mr. Gannon's colt by Nordenfeldt from Petroeluse, has been doing excellent work on the training track, but Mr. Gannon's luck alone ought to be sufficient to spoil the colt's chance. Gibraltar, the winner of the Sydney Derby, has had the ill luck to bruise his heel, and at present the most backed horses are The Admiral, Gatling and Anuesley. For the Melbourne Cup Vengeance has come into prominence by his win of the Caulfield Cup, but seeing that Loyalstone ran him all out, and Vengeance will have to carry a 14 pound penalty for his win, I cannot see how he can be expected to beat Loyalstone with the extra impost. Melos is another horse that the public fancy, in my opinion, without reason, as he meets Carbine, who is in the best of health, on worse terms than when he has hitherto finished behind the Maori giant. There are so many good ones in the Cup, and so many who have only been out for an airing for a long time past with the object of a *coup* in the big event, that it scarcely seems a human performance to pick the winner. However, I pin my faith to Carbine, as I do not think even 10 stone 5 lb. will hold the champion back, given of course the weather is fine and he has not to hump it through the mire. Muriel, a mare by Kingsborough from Washed Ashore, has been doing some wonderful work, and her people expect her to run very prominently.

Yesterday was the date fixed for the final acceptance for Melbourne, and out of the one hundred and forty-nine subscribers, forty-two have paid up. There were no prominent withdrawals with the exception of Marvel, who is nothing if not a mysterious horse. He was certainly a wonderful two year old, but fate placed him in very queer hands, and a Jockey Club enquiry led up to a big turf scandal and the disqualification of the horse and all connected with him. Marvel's disqualification has been removed, and he is now owned by a wealthy Sydney sportsman. The horse was reported to be doing wonderful work for the Caulfield Cup, but he was withdrawn at the eleventh hour, and now he is cut out of the Melbourne Cup. Marvel seems likely to be a mysterious horse to the end of the chapter.

Lovers of the horse in Australia have had good news in the fact that Mrs. White does not intend to break up the Kirkham Stud, which was worked up to such a great pitch by the late Hon. James White. The Australasian has published some interesting statistics as to the amount won last season by the progeny of the various Australian sires, from which it is seen that the Kirkham sire Chester heads the list with £17,872, whilst Musket comes very close up with £16,667, of which £7,145 was won in Australia and £9,522 in New Zealand. The unbeaten Grand Flaneur scores £7,535, Newminster £5,867, Grandmaster £4,546, Glorions £3,365, and Maribyrnong £1,535. Your Sir Modred, who had such small chance of distinguishing himself at the stud in Australia, is credited with the handsome sum of £3,143 for two winners of six races. His son, Sir William, still remains in the Melbourne Cup, but his cruel and ridiculous impost of 8 st. 11 lb. must be too great to allow of his running prominently.

"THE JUNGLE."

Clip Your Horses.

This is the time of the year when the question of clipping horses is more or less discussed. The adherents for the custom are certainly in the great majority, but there are those who are in doubt regarding the expediency of depriving a horse of his coat just at the approach of cold weather. Only last week the writer was asked his opinion of the practice by one who had only recently become a horse owner. This question has been touched upon in this column before. Inasmuch as it was made one of the topics for discussion—although it was not brought up—at the late convention of the American Humane Association, it may not be amiss to state the ground the delegate from this section would have taken before the convention, had the matter come up. That the custom has its very strong adherents, and that it is practiced by men of whom it can be said the horse has no better friends, is unquestioned. They contend that the experiment has proven that under certain conditions a horse is healthier and more comfortable without his coat in winter than with it. On the other hand, as before remarked, it is urged that nature has provided the horse with a warm covering for cold weather, and that by a beneficial arrangement he is relieved of it when the weather becomes warm, and that it is cruelty to deprive him of it when he most needs it.

Since the experiment has been thoroughly tested with the class of horses whose work causes them to perspire freely in cold weather, no argument has yet been produced convincing enough to satisfy those who have adopted it under these conditions, that clipping is other than a judicious and humane arrangement. The man who leaves his clipped horse unblanketed in the cold air should be arrested. It is very rarely done; but it is infinitely worse to leave a horse standing in the cold air with his coat on and wet with perspiration than to leave one standing clipped and dry. The cold air is not half so penetrating to a clipped horse as to one with his coat on and wet. The sensation of cold air on a damp body may be understood by a person getting out of a bath-tub in a cold room. The chill penetrates to the very marrow. Furthermore, a horse taken into a stall with his coat wet will remain so for a long time unless he is rubbed dry, which process would occupy two hours. A clipped horse, if wet, can be rubbed dry in twenty minutes, and if the time cannot be spared he will dry under a blanket, which a horse with his coat on will not do, but if blanketed will stand and steam for hours. Again, a horse with a heavy coat of hair, put into the stall wet, at night, has been known to come out of the stable in the morning with the ends of the hair dry while next to the skin it was wet and cold. Can anything more uncomfortable be conceived of, than a mass of wet, cold hair clinging to the body for several hours? Will any one presume to say that such a state of things is either comfortable or healthy?

Horses, whose work in the winter induces violent exercise which makes them sweat profusely, should be clipped as necessary to their health and comfort. This applies to roadsters which are driven daily for pleasure, and which are likely to take a gait that, with their coats on, would soon cause them to lather. The experiment has been thoroughly tested, and men who own horses valued at thousands of dollars would not clip them unless they believed they were better for it. If the horses were liable to disease or sudden death through the custom, owners would about as soon set their houses on fire as to do it. All this, or something very much like it, has been said in this column before, but owing to an apparently increased interest in the matter it is published again.—Newark Sunday Call.

Washington Park Entries.

The following are the entries from California for the Washington Park meetings of 1891 and 1892:

The Hyde Park Stakes, $5,000.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1889); $150 each, $50 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $25 by April 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money, with $5,000 added, the second to receive $1,000, and the third $500 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry three pounds; of $2,500, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. 134 nominations. Three-quarters of a mile.

Chas. Kerr's b c Herald by Kyrle Daly, dam Cinderella.
Chas. Kerr's b f Jennie K. by Sir Modred, dam Wild Rose.
Chas. Kerr's b or br f Tyona by Tyrant, dam Ona.
Chas. Kerr's b f Rill by Longfield, dam Brook.
Chas. Kerr's ch c Ulster by Warwick, dam Maid of Stockdale.
L. J. Rose's blk f Leola by Eolus, dam Vigilline.
L. J. Rose's b c Bon Voyage by Argyle, dam Jennie C.
L. J. Rose's br c Mulatto by Argyle, dam Patilla.
Santa Anita Stable's b c St. Argentina by Gano, dam Sister Anne.
Santa Anita Stable's b c San Salvador by Gano, dam Maggie Emerson.
Santa Anita Stable's b c Guatemala by Rutherford, dam Aritta.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Santa Zalido by Gano, dam Experiment.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Salonica by Grinstead, dam Jennie D.
C. S. Sargent's ch f Iddie B. by Sir Modred, dam Shasta.
C. S. Sargent's b f Bessie W. by Darebin, dam Glendora.
C. S. Sargent's br f Undine by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher.
L. U. Shippee's b c The Gosling by Leonatus, dam the Teal.
W. H. E. Smith's ch f Jennie S. by Forester, dam Faustina.
H. I. Thornton's b c Morose by Sir Modred, dam Rosa G.
H. I. Thornton's b o Happy John by John Happy, dam Lizzie P.
H. I. Thornton's ch c Hylein by Hyder Ali, dam by Leinster.
H. I Thornton's ch f Motto by Sir Modred, dam Mottle.
Undine Stable's ch c Falthis by Falsetto, dam Galanthis.

The Kenwood Stakes, $1,000.—A Sweepstakes for colts two years old (foals of 1889); $50 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1st, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200, and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs; of $2,000, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. 69 Nominations. Five furlongs.

Chas. Kerr's b c Herald by Kyrie Daly, dam Cinderella.
Chas. Kerr's ch c Ulster by Warwick, dam Maid of Stockdale.
L. J. Rose's b c Bon Voyage by Argyle, dam Jennie C.
Santa Anita Stable's b c Rio Grande by Gano, dam Glenita.
Santa Anita Stable's br or gr c Galindo by Gano, dam Freda.
Santa Anita Stable's b o San Salvador by Gano, dam Maggie Emerson.
Santa Anita Stable's b o Guatemala by Rutherford, dam Aritta.
L. U. Shippee's b c The Gosling by Leonatus, dam The Teal.
W. H. E. Smith's ch c Eureka by Woodlands, dam Gildella.
W. H. E. Smith's b c L. Knight by Onondaga, dam Briganza.
H. I. Thornton's b c Morose by John Happy, dam Lizzie D.
Undine Stable's ch c Falthis by Falsetto, dam Galanthis.

The Lakeside Stakes, $1000.—A sweepstakes for fillies two years old (foals of 1889); $40 each; h. f., or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1st, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200, and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs; of $2,000 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. 87 Nominations. Five furlongs.

Chas. Kerr's b f Jennie K. by Sir Modred, dam Wild Rose.
Chas. Kerr's b or br f Tyona by Tyrant, dam Ona.
Chas. Kerr's ch f Irene by Kyrle Daly, dam Irene.
Chas. Kerr's b f Rill by Longfield, dam Brook.
Chas. Kerr's br f Virgin II by Milner, dam Virgie.
Chas. Kerr's b f Nellie L. by Tyrant, dam Johanna.
L. J. Rose's b f Arnica by Sam Brown, dam Belladonna.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Santa Catalina by Gano, dam Josie C.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Santa Zalida by Gano, dam Experiment.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Yucatan by Gano, dam Hermosa.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Salonica by Grinstead, dam Jennie D.
C. S. Sargent's ch f Iddie B. by Sir Modred, dam Shasta.
C. S. Sargent's b f Bessie W. by Darebin, dam Glendora.
C. S. Sargent's br f Undine by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher.
W. H. E. Smith's ch f Jennie S. by Forester, dam Faustina.
H. I. Thornton's ch f Motto by Sir Modred, dam Mottle.

The Drexel Stakes, $1,000.—A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1888); $100 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $20 April 1st, 1891, All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200, and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year old stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3lbs.; of $2,500 5lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7lbs. 41 Nominations. One mile.

L. J. Rose's b c Conrad by Flood, dam Goula.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Esperanza by Grinstead, dam Hermosa.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Cleopatra by Grinstead, dam Maggie Emerson.
Santa Anita Stable's b c San Gabriel by Rutherford, dam Santa Anita.
Santa Anita Stable's b c San Joaquin by Longfellow, dam Santa Anita Belle.
L. U. Shippee's b c Lodowic by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.
H. I. Thornton's b c Peralta by John Happy, dam Bertha W.
H. I. Thornton's ch c Daniel S by Joe Daniels, dam Maggie S.
Undine Stable's b c Homer by Shannon, dam Sallie Gardner.
Undine Stable's ch c Rinfax by Argyle, dam Amelia.
Undine Stable's b or br c Oscar by Wildidle, dam Petroleuse.
American Derby to be run in 1892.

The American Derby, $10,000.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1889); at $250 each, $100 f., or only $20 if declared out on or before February 1st., or $40 April 1st, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money, with $10,000 added, the second to receive $2,000, and the third $1,000 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry 3 lbs; of $3,000, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run on the first day of the meeting. 124 Nominations. One mile and a half.

Elmwood Stable's b or br c Elmwood by Nathan Coombs, dam Mollie H.
P. Herzog's ch c The Peer by Joe Hooker, dam Clara L.
Chas. Kerr's b c Herald by Kyrle Daly, dam Cinderella.
L. J. Rose's b c Bon Voyage by Argyle, dam Jennie C.
L. J. Rose's br c Mulatto by Argyle, dam Patilla.
L. J. Rose's b c Gondolier by Flood, dam Cornelia.
L. J. Rose's blk f Leola by Eolus, dam Vigilline.
Santa Anita Stable's b c St. Argentino by Gano, dam Sister Anne.
Santa Anita Stable's br or gr c Galindo by Gano, dam Freda.
Santa Anita Stable's b c Guatemala by Rutherford, dam Aritta.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Salonica, by Grinstead, dam Jenny D.
Santa Anita Stable's ch f, San Pueblo by Rutherfoid, dam Marie Stuart.
Santa Anita Stable's ch f Santa Maria by Rutherford, dam Fallen Leaf.
L. U. Shippee's b c The Gosling by Leonatus, dam The Teal.
W. F. Smith's ch c Zaldivar by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First.
W. F. Smith's ch c Lecinda by Leinster, dam Aunt Jane.
H. Stover's br c Hickory Withe by Wildidle, dam Fedora IV.
H. I. Thornton's b c Morose by Sir. Modred, dam Rosa G.
H. I. Thornton's b c Happy John by John Happy dam Lizzie P.
Undine Stable's ch c Falthis by Falsetto, dam Galanthis.

The Sheridan Stakes, 1892.—$1,500—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $30 April 1st, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money, with $1,500 added; the second to receive $300, and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds; of $2,000, five pounds; of $5,000, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. 85 nominations. One mile and a quarter.

P. Herzog's ch c The Peer by Joe Hooker, dam Clara L.
Chas. Kerr's b c Herald by Kyrle Daly, dam Cinderella.
L. J. Rose's b c Bon Voyage by Argyle, dam Jennie C.
L. J. Rose's br c Mulatto by Argyle, dam Patilla.
Santa Anita Stable's b c Rio Grande by Gano, dam Glenita.
Santa Anita Stable's b c St. Argentino by Gano, dam Sister Anne.
Santa Anita Stable's b c San Salvador by Gano, dam Maggie Emerson.
Santa Anita Stable's b c Guatemala by Rutherford, dam Aritta.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Salonica by Grinstead, dam Jennie D.
Santa Anita Stable's ch f Zorilla by Rutherford, dam Fallen Leaf.
L. U. Shippee's b c The Gosling by Leonatus, dam The Teal.
W. F. Smith's ch c Zaldivar by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First.
W. F. Smith's ch f Lucinda by Leinster, dam Aunt Jane.
H. Stover's br c Hickory Withe by Wildidle, dam Fedora IV.
H. I. Thornton's b c Morose by Sir Modred, dam Rosa G.
H. I. Thornton's b c Happy John by John Happy, dam Lizzie P.
Undine Stable's ch c Falthis by Falsetto, dam Galanthis.

The Englewood Stakes, 1892, $1,000.—A sweepstakes for fillies three years old (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $20 April 1, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200, and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year old stake race of the value of a $1,000, to carry three pounds; of $2,000, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven ponnds. Seventy-one nominations. One mile.

L. J. Rose's blk f Leolia by Eolus, dam Vigilline.
L. J. Rose's b f Arnica by Sam Brown, dam Belladonna.
Santa Anita Stable's ch f Espirito Santo by Gano, dam Jennie B.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Yucatan by Gano, dam Hermosa.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Salonica by Grinstead, dam Jennie D.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Santa Margerita by Rutherford, dam Santa Anita.
C. S. Sargent's ch f Iddie B. by Sir Modred, dam Shasta.
C. S. Sargent's b f Bessie W. by Darebin, dam Glendora.
C. S. Sargent's br f Undine by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher.
W. F. Smith's ch f Lucinda by Leinster, dam Aunt Jane.
H. Stover's b f Santa Clara by Monday Final, dam May D.
H. I. Thornton's ch f Motto by Sir Modred, dam Mottle.

Simmons Liver Regulator has never failed to relieve Constipation of the Bowels.

So easy in its action, harmless and effectual in relieving is Simmons Liver Regulator.

Simmons Liver Regulator has never been known to fail to cure Sick Headache.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

D. B.

Please let me know the breeding of the sire and dam of Margery, dam of Tyooon.

Answer.—By Error, dam Gentle Annie by Monte, second dam Fannie Campbell by imp Glencoe, third dam Cub by Medoc, etc. Error by Belmont, dam Liz Givens by imp. Langford.

J. L. L.

You must surely have been misinformed as Jack Malone was by Lexington, foaled in 1858, and the Jim Brown that is best known to fame in this state, was not foaled until 1878. This Jim Brown is by Foster dam Flush by Hiawatha and was bred by W. L. Pritchard.

J. M. G.

We cannot find any horse with the name you have given, that has run in this state for the past ten years. Who owned him and in what year did he run?

Quartz.

Has the gelding J. H. any record? If so what is it, where and when made, and under what name?

Answer—We have no information that J. H. has any record whatever, and are not aware that he ever started under any other name. He was formerly owned (and may be at present) by A. Boucher of Woodland, Yolo County.

DISPOSAL SALE.

TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY.

Mambrino Wilkes 6083

Sire of Five in the 2:30 List.

BALKAN (3-year old Record 2:29 1-2.) 8848

(Separately timed in three different races in 2:22, and can show now a much faster rate of speed.)

FANNY FERN (dam of Balkan, 2:29 1-2,

Mollie Drew, 2:27, Fred Arnold, 2:33½. Onyx (trial 2:40), etc., with nine of her immediate offspring. Freedom, yearling record 2:29¼, descends on the dam's side, from Fanny Fern through Mollie Drew.

FANCY (the dam of Gus Wilkes, 2:22.)

ANNIE LAURIE (2:30 at 3 years old.)

And a few other choice broodmares, standard and registered, with their progeny.

ALSO

The San Miguel Stock Farm.

This place is as well adapted to the raising of fine stock as any; has good stables, full mile track (kite shape), etc. The soil is as good as any the sun shines on, whether for raising grain or fruit.

PROOF—Grain sown about the first of April, this year, produced a fine crop.

Walnut Creek, which never fails, runs through the place. There are also a never-failing spring and two wells. Water can be obtained by sinking twenty to twenty-three feet. Apply to

IRVIN AYRES.

30 and 32 Fremont Street, S. F.

FOR SALE.

LADY DEXTER.

SORREL MARE. FOALED 1886.

Sired by Dexter Prince,

Son of Kentucky Prince, sire of Guy, 2:10¾; 1st dam Kitty Thorne, 2:31, by Whipple's Hambletonian; 2d dam a daughter of Kimball's Patchen; 3d dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

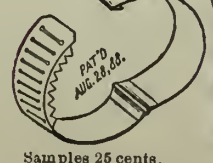
LADY DEXTER is a stylish, square trotter. Is now trotting in 2:28. Can be seen at Bay District track.

H. QUIGG,

347½ 5th Street, S. F.

THE

Perfection Horse-Tail Tie



This beats cleaning a Muddy Tail.

All Polished METAL.

Samples 25 cents.

DES MOINES NOVELTY CO.,

113 Fourth St., - - Des Moines, Iowa.

Or Breeder and Sportsman.

THE FARM.

A Milking Machine.

The Apparatus a Scotchman Has Devised—How It Works.

Three or four miles' pleasant drive from the town of Kilmarnock, one of the centers of the dairying interests of Ayrshire, is the dairy farm of Haining Mains, on the estate of the Duke of Portland. "Here for some time past," says the London Times, "a milking machine, invented by William Murchland, sanitary engineer of Kilmarnock, has been in operation, the tenant of the farm, David Shaw, having afforded every facility. There is nothing connected with the ordinary work of a dairy farm which is more troublesome and more laborious than the operation of milking cows by hand. On a cold winter morning, when each operator has to milk a dozen or more cows by the dim light of a lantern, the work is especially severe. Moreover, the necessity often arises of finding more employment during the day for more hands perhaps, than would be otherwise retained in order to secure a sufficient number for milking, as this operation has usually to be completed within a certain time. Many schemes have been devised for the automatic mechanical milking of cows.

"One after another they have been tried, found wanting and discarded. In some of them the barbarous practice of forcing a tube in the teat of the cow has been resorted to, with the result that the animals subjected to this treatment have been permanently injured, even to the extent of being unable to retain their milk. In most of them the milk has been withdrawn on the pneumatic principle by reducing the pressure within the milk-bag below that of the normal atmospheric pressure outside it. This, indeed, is the principle underlying the Murchland milking machine, with, however, the difference that, whereas in all previous attempts the apparatus has only been applicable to one cow at a time, by means of the new machine any number of cows can be milked simultaneously.

"The apparatus, as installed at Haining Mains, is of a very simple character. An ordinary iron pipe, one inch in diameter, is carried around the cowhouse at a convenient height above the shoulders of the cows. It communicates with a hand-pump, whereby the air is drawn from the pipe, a circular tank connected with a shallow well of water serving as a regulator of the vacuum. From the iron pipe project connections, one opposite the space between every pair of animals, each connection being furnished with a stop cock. To any one of these connections is fitted a length of India rubber tubing, the other end being attached to a nozzle near the top of the milk pail, which is of special construction. The pail is cylindrical in form, with a truncated conical top. Its opening, which is four inches wide, is closed by means of a thick glass disk, which rests inside flush with the outer rim of the pail, supported by a thick rubber band, held in place by a projecting ledge underneath. On one side of the shoulder of the pail is the nozzle which has been referred to, and on the opposite side are four similar nozzles, all of which are like the small connections upon the iron pipe. The solitary nozzle is for attachment to the long flexible tube from the iron pipe; the other four are for short lengths of tubing connected in their turn with specially constructed teat cups, each of which receives a teat of the cow under operation. The cups, like the pail, are made of tinned iron, and each one is provided with a tap or stop-cock. The milk-pail has, in addition to its handle, a couple of hooks, by means of which it is suspended a little in front of the cow's udder, a broad band of girthing being laid across the animal's loins for the purpose.

"The modus operandi is very simple. When all is ready the pump is worked by a lad and the air is thus exhausted from the iron pipe. Then a pail, with its teat-cups attached, is adjusted under the cow, the long tube is joined to one of the connections overhead, the stop-cock is opened, and a partial vacuum is established within the pail. Next one of the teat cups is moistened and placed so as to embrace a teat; the stop-cock of the cup is then opened, the teat is thus brought under the influence of the vacuum and the great external atmospheric pressure at once causes the milk to begin to flow. After all four teat-cups have thus been adjusted four jets of milk can be seen flowing into the can immediately beneath the glass cover. In from eight to ten minutes the cow is milked 'dry,' and the stop-cock of the connection on the iron-pipe being turned off, the long India rubber tube is detached from the pail, thus destroying the vacuum. The pail with its teat-cups is taken away, the milk is poured out and the apparatus is ready for another cow.

"The animals submit very quietly to this novel method of milking, and after the first time they appear to be scarcely conscious that they are being deprived of their milk. The apparatus, indeed, promises to relieve cows of much of the distress which, under existing circumstances, seems inevitable. Its use will obviate the excruciating pain that animals with chapped or swollen teats must necessarily suffer when milked by hand. Moreover, its employment will insure much greater cleanliness in the operation of milking, a benefit of at least as much importance to the consumer as to the producer.

"It will be apparent from the description that has been given that the number of cows which can be milked simultaneously must depend upon the number of pails, with their accessory teat cups, which are available. One attendant can conveniently keep half a dozen cows going—that is, if there are half a dozen pails. By the time the adjustment has been made for the sixth cow the first cow will have about finished milking, and her pail can be taken for the seventh cow, and so on. To maintain the vacuum a few strokes at the pump occasionally are sufficient.

"A full description of the apparatus, with detailed drawings, is given in the quarterly journal of the Royal Agricultural Society. Though the machine has been in operation at Haining Mains since February, it has not yet been brought prominently before the public on account of the fact that the inventor is desirous of first making it as perfect as possible. Nevertheless, a significant tribute to its value and its capabilities has already been afforded in the circumstance that it has aroused the hostility and the dislike of the local milkmaids, who are not slow to recognize in the success of the Murchland milking machine the necessity of seeking some fresh outlet for their labor."

Simmons Liver Regulator has never been known to fail to cure Dyspepsia.

Perfectly sure, perfectly pure, perfectly harmless is Simmons Liver Regulator.

English Methods of Butter Making.

American dairymen, while holding views based on their own experience, yet should be interested in successful methods of butter making in England. The following instructions for making good butter have been prepared by Mr. W. Smith of the Carse of Gowrie Creamery Company, Dundee, especially for farmers who are not possessed of separators or other machinery necessary for the more advanced method of dairy practice, and are published in the London Agricultural Gazette:

To make good butter from cows fed on grass: 1. Milk the cows cleanly and clean. 2. Strain the milk through a fine sieve or clean cloth, and set in clean dishes as soon as it is milked. When early cream is required for table use or sweet cream butter, scald the dishes, set the hot milk in the hot dishes, and ten minutes after set the dishes in cold water (running if possible), skim in six hours, and churn at once. 3. For sour cream butter skim at twenty-four hours, collecting two days cream in one jar, and churn the third day. Be sure all the cream you churn at one time has been mixed for twelve hours before churning. 4. Have the cream at a temperature of 58 degrees before it is put into the churn, raise or lower the temperature by plunging the cream jar into hot or cold water, stirring the cream. 5. Drive the cream about sixty revolutions per minute, ventilating several times during the first five minutes. 6. Watch carefully for the cream "breaking," and stop churning when you see butter like peas or wheat; strain off the buttermilk with a sieve, and for fresh butter, wash with cold water in the churn until the water comes off as clear as it goes in, and make up into any shape with butter beaters. 7. When salting, use no water, remove the butter to a butter worker or tub right out of the buttermilk, and while it is at churning temperature. Ascertain the weight of butter and weigh your salt (say half an ounce to the pound), work in the salt with a roller or butter-beaters, and cover it up with a cloth for twenty-four hours, re-work the whole lump together and pack into jars firmly, and never expose it again until it is to be consumed. The quantity of salt may vary from a quarter to three-quarters of an ounce to the pound. 8. The hands should never touch the butter.

To make good butter from cows fed on turnips and straw: 1. Set the milk the same as for early cream, in hot dishes and cold water. 2. Skim at twelve hours, and scald the cream by plunging the jar in boiling water, and keep stirring until it reaches 150 deg. Then put the jar in cold water and reduce the temperature to 60 deg. Collect and churn two days cream together, never put fresh and gathered cream together at churning time, and churn at 60 deg. Butter made in this way should be entirely free from the taste of turnips. 3. In washing for fresh butter sales, in the winter time when the water is nearly at freezing point, heat the water to 50 deg, and wash and make up the butter at that temperature. For salting use no water, and mix the salt with the butter at the churning temperature. 4. For packing butter; Pack close with a hard-wood beater, so as no air can get in, putting one churning above another until the crock or tub is filled, and after the butter has clung so as to leave an open space all around the crock or tub, fill the space with salted brine, and fix it up air tight. 5. The hands should never touch the butter.

Cayuga Ducks.

Farmers and fanciers who can raise ducks advantageously would find much in their favor by choosing some of the large breeds if they embark in duck culture. It must be confessed that the American people are not fond of domestic aquatic fowls, partly on account of domestic turkey, and partly on account of the abundance of wild ducks in market. The beginner in duck culture would not be disappointed in the Rouen, Aylesbury or Pekin ducks, if he preferred them to the Cayuga. The first is a French breed, the second an English, the third a Chinese and the Cayuga an American. In the matter of color, the Rouen is parti-colored, the Aylesbury pure white, the Pekin creamy white and the Cayuga black.

The market quotations show that ducks have kept quite a uniform price for several years, and a steady demand has ruled. There is no question about ducks being profitable, if bred purposely for market, and suitable accommodations for their culture at hand. They can be raised without a large body of water, but more or less is essential to success. A pond or creek furnishes a bathing place, besides aquatic vegetation and animal matter which ducks enjoy and relish. The necessity of some water, even a puddle hole, is shown during breeding season by the preference of the birds for a spot filled with water to mate in. They will seek a puddle for that purpose if it can be found on their run.

Although the Cayuga duck is an American breed, large and splendid for the table, it is not so popular as the Pekin. The color has much to do with it in the way of looks, as well as in the sale of the feathers, still many fanciers take to the Cayuga just on account of color, it being so odd in domestic ducks. The Cayuga is still in a state of development, and there is every promise that it will in time reach the Rouen in size. The breed originated on the historic shores of Lake Cayuga, and is supposed to be a cross from the Labrador or Du Clair and the common duck. The white ring around the neck of the early bred Cayugas has led to the belief that the Rouen or Du Clair was a factor in the breed, the latter being very much like the Cayugas in size and type; the most prominent difference being a white curve or bow over the eye, and a greenish velvety finish to the feathers, which are sooty black in color.

The weight of Cayuga ducks is from six to eight pounds when in prime condition. Good judges pronounce their flesh savory and sweet and equal to the other large varieties in this respect. The plumage of the drake is rich and glossy when exposed to the sun, bringing out the metallic lustre of green, with a blending of purple, on the back and wings. The head is small and slender; eyes, dark hazel; bill, black or dark color; back, long and broad; breast, full and deep; body, long, round and plump; wings long; tail, feathers hard and stiff, with the characteristic curl belonging to all varieties of the mallard species; shanks, black or dark slate black preferred.

With all their good qualities the Cayugas are not as popular as the breeds already mentioned. The Pekin takes the lead, owing to their prolificacy. It is certain that they are far ahead of the others in the production of eggs and also early laying. The advantages claimed for the Cayuga breed are the ease of keeping them in thrift with medium quantities of food and the somewhat gamey flavor of their flesh. They are a valuable bird to those who like black ducks; the color of their plumage is the only objection to their general cultivation.

Potatoes for Cattle.

The value of potatoes as food for cattle is variously estimated by those who have had any practical experience in this line. Despite the fact that potatoes are considered chiefly a laxative food, and withal indigestible, they certainly perform an important function in fattening cattle. At this time of the year the small potatoes gathered direct from the fields will be found available for food for the pigs and milch cows. When fed to the former they are cooked, and given raw to the latter. Raw potatoes are certainly indigestible when fed to animals whole, or even when chopped up into more or less small pieces. The hard chunks are swallowed before the cows can properly masticate them, and they enter into the stomach in indigestible condition. But this all may be overcome so that they will prove of great value in fattening steers, oxen, milch cows and swine. The potatoes, especially the very small ones, should not be cut up, but crushed by a mallet or other heavy instrument. This will prevent the animals from choking themselves, and also aid them in their digestion.

Crushed potatoes, mixed with a little meal and salt, make a good ration for fattening animals. Roots of other kinds may be indigestible when fed raw just as they come from the field; but by the complete withdrawal of all roots from the feed of the animals a notable decrease in the amount of milk will be seen in the case of milch cows, and of fat in the case of steers, pigs and oxen. There are certain constituent elements in the roots which the grains and other food material fail to supply in sufficient quantity. This may be understood by the voracious way in which cattle devour roots when fed to them after a long period of abstinence from them. In the summer time apples act somewhat in a similar way, and a withdrawal of them from the animals will certainly be followed by a complete change in their system.

As to the fattening qualities of potatoes I have been convinced that when properly crushed and fed with meal and salt they prove excellent. When potatoes are cheap no other food can produce as good results for the outlay. Pigs fed on cooked potatoes have been prepared for market in as short a time as if fed on the exclusive pig diets now so generally recommended. Steers have taken on fat faster when a liberal supply of potatoes was fed them than those which were denied the roots. The wide difference of opinion in regard to the feeding of raw potatoes to farm stock must be due largely to the methods and quantity of feeding. Too many begin a change of food suddenly, and a diet of potatoes given without accustoming the animals to the change would very likely produce colic, and act as a strong laxative. A surfeit of potatoes, apples or grain will also cause colic. Raw potatoes given whole, or in large pieces, are difficult of digestion. But when the change is made gradual, and not a surfeit given, and the potatoes are thoroughly crushed, they will not only prove beneficial to the animals, but they will tend to increase the milk and fat. A small quantity of the roots fed each day with a little grain and salt will show good results almost immediately.—E. P. Smith, in Am. Cul.

Variation in Milk to Customers.

The Cornell University Experiment Station has tested a question, and given the results in Bulletin XX, which would naturally be of much interest to all town residents who purchase milk, and to all dealers who deliver milk. The assertion has been published, apparently on good authority, that in peddling milk the customers who are first served, and who get their supplies from the top of the can, receive more than their share of the cream which has risen to the top, and the last, served from the bottom, get only skim-milk—only one-half as rich as the first. The chemists of the station have made a very thorough examination of this question. A member of the station accompanied the milkman, and took twelve samples for analysis, and afterwards repeated a part. The result was, with very slight and accidental variations, that where milk is peddled by dipping from the can, and where no stirring is done except by the motion of the wagon and raising the dipper, substantial justice is done to all the patrons, and all receive alike their share of the richness of the milk. The trial appears to have been a very complete one, each test being made on a different milk route under three different milkmen.

A Doctor's Confession.

He Doesn't Take Much Medicine And Advises the Reporter Not To.

"Humbug? Of course it is. The so-called science of medicine is a humbug and has been from the time of Hippocrates to the present. Why the biggest crank in the Indian tribes is the medicine man."

"Very frank was the admission, especially so when it came from one of the biggest young physicians in the city, one whose practice is among the thousands, though he has been graduated but a few years," says the Buffalo Courier. "Very cozy was his office too, with its cheerful grate fire, its Queen Anne furniture, and its many lounges and easy chairs. He stirred the fire lazily, lighted a fresh cigar and went on"

"Take the perscriptions laid down in the books and what do you find? Poisons mainly, and nauseating stuffs that would make a healthy man an invalid. Why in the world science should go to poisons for its remedies I cannot tell, nor can I find any one who can."

"How does the doctor know the effect of his medicine?' he asked. "He calls, prescribes, and goes away. The only way to judge would be to stand over the bed and watch the patient. This cannot be done, So, really, I don't know how he is to tell what good or hurt he does. Sometime ago, you remember, the Boston Globe sent out a reporter with a stated set of symptoms. He went to eleven prominent physicians and brought back eleven different perscriptions. This just shows how much evidence there is in medicine."

There are local diseases of various characters for which nature provides remedies. They may not be included in the regular physicians' list, perhaps, because of their simplicity, but the evidence of their curative power is beyond dispute. Kidney disease is cured by Warner's Safe Cure, a strictly herbal remedy. Thousands of persons, every year, write as does H. J. Gardiner, of Pontiac, R. I., August 7, 1890.

"A few years ago I suffered more than 'probably ever will be known outside of myself, with kidney and liver complaint. It is the old story—I visited doctor after doctor, but to no avail. I was at Newport, and Dr. Blackman recommended Warner's Safe Cure. I commenced the use of it, and found relief immediately. Altogether I took three bottles, and I truthfully state that it cured me."

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Northern Illinois Poultry and Pet Stock Association's fifth annual bench show, Rockford, Ill., December 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, John Teague Secretary Kennel Department.

The Central Indiana Poultry Association's fifth annual bench show, Richmond, Ind., December 10 to 17. J. O. Myers, Secretary.

1891.

The Buckeye Poultry and Pet Stock Association's bench show, Canton, O., December 30 and 31, and January 1, 2 and 3. James Sterling, Secretary.

Michigan State Poultry and Pet Stock Association's twelfth annual bench show, Jackson, Mich., January 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. S. H. Slifer, Secretary.

Central City Kennel Club's inaugural bench show, Jackson, Mich., January 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14. Dr. E. L. Kimball, Secretary.

South Carolina Poultry and Pet Stock Association's International Exhibition, Charleston S. C., January 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Benj. Mc. Innes, Jr., Secretary.

Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock Association's first annual bench show, New Orleans, La., January 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. A. E. Shaw, Secretary.

Elmira Poultry and Pet Stock Association's bench show, Elmira, N. Y., January 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Carl Hart, Secretary.

South Carolina Kennel Association's inaugural bench show, Greenville, S. C., January 27, 28, 29 and 30. F. F. Capers, Secretary.

Westminster Kennel Club's fifteenth annual bench show, New York, February 24, 25, 26 and 27. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Maryland Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Baltimore Md., March 3, 4, 5, and 6. W. Stewart. Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's inaugural bench show, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 10, 11, 12 and 13. ——, Secretary.

Massachusetts Kennel Club, Lynn, Mass., second annual bench show, March 24, 25, 26 and 27. D. A. Williams, Secretary.

New England Kennel Club's seventh annual bench show, Boston, Mass., March 31, April 1, 2 and 3. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

California Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, Cal., April ——, 1891. J. B. Martin, Secretary.

Cleveland Kennel Club's fourth annual bench show, Cleveland, O., April 1, 2, 3 and 4. C. M. Munhall, Secretary.

Mascoutah Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Chicago, Ill., April 8, 9, 10 and 11. G. H. Goodrich, Manager.

FIELD TRIALS.

The National Beagle Club's first field trials, Hyannis, Mass., November 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. F. W. Chapman, Secretary.

The Robins Island Club's ninth annual field trials, Robins Island, November 7. Walter L. Wellington, Secretary.

Eastern Field Trials Club's twelfth annual field trials, Otterburn Springs, Amolla County, Va., November 17. W. A. Coster, Secretary.

Central Field Trial Club's second annual field trials, Lexington, N. C., December 1. C. H. Odell, Secretary.

Philadelphia Kennel Club's seventh annual trials, December 15, Deatonsville, Va.

1891.

Southern Sportsmen's Association's annual field trial, Lafayette, La., January 13. John K. Renaud, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's eighth annual field trials, January 19, Bakersfield, Cal. H H Briggs, Secretary.

Southern Field Trial Club's third annual field trials, New Albany, Miss., February 2. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

COURSING AT MERCED.—Concluded.

The Contest for the Consolation Stakes Closed the Meet Last Thursday.

Splendid Coursing Continued During the Entire Day. Preparations For Next Year's Meet Now Under Consideration.

The first meet under the auspices of the Interstate Coursing Association was brought to a close last Thursday. The three day's sport was all and even more than the projectors of the meeting could have hoped for. Everybody connected with the Association is elated over the success which attended their effort. By the perfect management of this grand event, coursing has been placed on a higher plain than it has occupied for some time on the coast. This is as it should be. If future meets are conducted by the gentlemen managing this event, nothing that is narrow and contemptable can come in to mar the pleasure of this royal sport.

The meet was open to the world as all future events, conducted by this Association will be; to have them otherwise would be to mar the pleasures of these occasions, and measure the honors won by a limit which would destroy their worth.

The third day's sport, like those preceeding it, was unmarred by murmurs or dissatisfactions of any nature. The weather, like that of the preceeding days was perfection itself.

In the Consolation Stakes there were twenty entries at $5 each. The money was divided into four purses of $95, $45, $20 and $20.

The events of the day were determined by the run of the following courses:

BABAZOUN—NELLIE BLY—This pair were slipped to an unusually strong and fleet hare, Nellie Bly leading to the hare by about three lengths. The hare stretched away on a long course, the hounds making several exchanges, finally killing, Nellie Bly winning.

JOE MCAULIFFE—MAID OF ERIN—The latter led to the hare by a length, and took first turn; several exchanges followed, when the first mentioned hound took the hare and won.

NORWEGIAN—GERALDINE—The latter named hound led to the hare by a length and made first turn, Norwegian going wide. Geraldine took possession, and after exchanging in a long course, the bitch holed the hare.

BO-PEEP—EXAMINER—Examiner led to the hare by several lengths and helped himself to first and second turns. The bitch then got in on his turn, and Examiner came in for another turn. Bo-Peep then rushed in and drove the hare for some considerable distance over a straight course, making a handsome kill, but too soon to wips out Examiner's credits, his work early in the course serving him well and winning.

WOLF TONE—JIM CORBETT—Jim Corbett led to the hare, took possession of hare, and worked it well, killing on a straight course and winning by eight points to ciphers for his competitor.

MAY BOY—EL RIO REY—This course was much the same as the last one above given, El Rio Rey doing all the work and winning by ten points.

FAUGH-A-BALLAGH—DAN B—Dan B was unsighted. The former got on line of the hare but before scoring Dan B closed up and secured three turns and killed, winning handsomely.

FANNY—FREESTONE—This proved a most exciting and beautiful race. It was warmly contested, being give and take for several points. In the run up Freestone led by two lengths, and made three turns. Fanny then came in and worked the hare for a turn and killed. It was a fine race, Freestone winning.

BESSIE—DRY TIME—In this event Dry Time led by three lengths to the hare and made two turns. Bessie then came in for two turns. Dry Time then took the hare and killed, winning after a very swift and sharply contested course.

LADY-IN-BLUE—EL REY—The latter led to hare and kept possession. Ran a long course to finish, making several points.

FIRST TIES.

NELLIE BLY—JOE MCAULIFFE.—The former led by three lengths and took a turn, keeping possessions she killed and won easily.

EXAMINER—GERALDINE.—Geraldine led to the hare by two lengths and made two points. Examiner came in and killed making two points, the latter winning.

EL RIO REY—JIM CORBETT.—Jim Corbett led by three lengths to the hare, took possession and made three turns, when El Rio Bey came in, took turn and kept possession of hare holing same, El Rio Rey winning.

FREESTONE—DAN B.—The latter made the run up and turned, the hare taking it to ravine, where both hounds plunged into the water, coming ont and running evenly to hare, when Freestone took it, making three points, Dan B. then coming in for a point. Then Freestone made two points and killed, winning the course.

DRY TIME—EL REY.—Dry Time led up to hare and taking possession worked it handsomely for five points, keeping possession of hare and winning,

SECOND TIES.

NELLIE BLY—EXAMINER.—Examiner led to the hare by two lengths and made two turns. Nellie Bly then came in took possession of hare and made four points. Examiner came in at finish, Nellie Bly winning.

EL RIO REY—FREESTONE.—The former led to the hare by two lengths and made five points. Freestone then came in for three turns. El Rio Rey then took possession of hare, and killing, won the course.

Dry Time ran a bye.

THIRD TIES.

NELLIE BLY—DRY TIME.—Dry Time was unsighted. Nellie Bly took possession of the hare making two turns. Dry Time then came in for one turn, Nellie Bly taking the next; Dry Time finishing course, but too soon to win.

El Rio Rey ran a bye.

FINAL.

NELLIE BLY—EL RIO REY.—This was a very fast course. Nellie Bly led to the hare and made two turns, when El Rio Rey came in for one turn. Both hounds then plunged into the water which lay in their course, coming out together, but the bitch took the hare and won the final course of the day.

SUMMARY.

MERCED, Cal., Nov. 20, '90.—Consolation Stakes—For all dogs not winning two courses in the preceding events of this meet. Entrance $5. Purses—first, $95; second, $45; third, $20; fourth, $20.

Nellie Bly beat Babazoun.
Joe McAuliffe beat Maid of Erin.
Geraldine beat Norwegian.
Examiner beat Bo-Peep.
Jim Corbett beat Wolf Tone.
El Rio Rey beat May Boy.
Dan B. beat Faugh-A-Ballaugh.
Freestone beat Fanny.
Dry Time beat Bessie.
El Rey beat Lady In Blue.

FIRST TIES.

Nellie Bly beat Joe McAuliffe.
Examiner beat Geraldine.
El Rio Rey beat Jim Corbett.
Freestone beat Dan B.
Dry Time beat El Rey.

SECOND TIES.

Nellie Bly beat Examiner.
El Rio Rey beat Freestone.
Dry Time ran a bye.

THIRD TIES.

Nellie Bly beat Dry Time.
El Rio Rey ran a bye.

FINAL.

Nellie Bly beat El Rio Rey.

Nellie Bly, the winner of first money in this stake, is a beautiful little hound of wonderful speed, and the true grit always to be found in the pure bloods. Mr. J. Byrne is the owner of this splendid animal, and feels justly proud over the record she has made in this meet. El Rio Rey, the winner of second money in this stake, is owned by Mr. P. Kelly, of this city. Throughout the meet this hound showed excellent quality.

Examiner, owned by Mr. P. Canovan during the meet, was sold on the last day to Mr. R. A. Frink, of San Jose, ran well and proved himself a dog of much promise.

THE EASTERN DOGS.

Of these splendid animals Dry Time, owned by Mr. J. H. Watson and winner of third money in the Consolation Stakes, was perhaps in the best condition. She ran several remarkably swift courses and in almost every instance proved more than a match for her competitors in first work, but probably owing to the lack of being acclimated she did not hold out so well in a long course, but in all cases she exhibited that true grit which is the bases of hope for a wonderful future on the coursing field.

Dr. Van Hummell's Babazoun and Norwegian are dogs of the first merit and breeding. Much the same comment might be made on their condition and running as that of Dry Time, with the addition that the first mentioned of this royal pair of hounds was really in no condition whatever to enter the course. Both of these gentlemen may be said to have the interests of the sport at heart in a remarkable degree, evidenced by their continued stand in the course when defeat was all but a foregone conclusion. They are all well satified with the reception accorded them, and future meets of the association will find them present and eager for the contest. But few men in the country have done so much to elevate and forward the cause of coursing as Dr. Van Hummell.

Of the local dogs none received greater sympathy than J. Shea's beautiful Juanita. After running a severe course on the first day she ran a bye, but received no assistance whatever from her mate in what proved to be one of the longest courses of the entire meet. At its finish a fresh hare was started and she ran it down and as a result was all but entirely disabled. She is a splendid hound and under like conditions in coursing would undoubtedly stand well toward the front with the winners.

It is not always the winners that are the best dogs, for instance: one pair of dogs may be slipped to a remarkably strong and vigorous hare which may lead them a chase for three miles or more, thus severely testing their endurance, while the next course may be led by an inferior hare which might be killed quickly, thus saving the wind of the dogs.

A number of favorable courses will thus save the strength of the dogs getting them for succeeding courses. In this coursing meet a number of good dogs were singularly unfortunate, while others were equally fortunate. It will thus be seen that in subsequent meets the order of the courses might be reversed, thus reversing the position of the dogs.

Meeting of the A. K. C. Advisory Committee.

Held Saturday, Nov. 1, 1890.

Present—August Belmont, Jr., Thomas H. Terry, James L. Anthony.

The following matters referred to this committee, with power to act, by the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club, as per resolution at the meeting of September 25, 1890, were submitted by the Secretary, and acted upon:

James Watson vs. Rochester Kennel Club. } *Appeal in matter reserve numbers.*

Resolved, That in the opinion of this committee, reserve numbers should be given in all cases, but in the case of the Collie special at Rochester in 1889, the judge having left the show, between the hours of four and five o'clock, on the first day of said show (Tuesday), and the request from Mr. Watson for a reserve number not having been received by the Club until the fourth day of said show (Friday), that it was not within the power of the Club to accede to the said request.

Dr. M. H. Cryer vs. Cincinnati Kennel Club. } *Appeal from decision in Pug Special.*

Ordered, That the action of the committee of the Cincinnati Kennel Club in not sustaining the protest of Dr. Cryer, against the award for the special offered at Cincinnati in June, 1890, for the "best kennel of four pugs, entered and owned by one exhibitor," is hereby overruled, and that the said special prize be, and is hereby, awarded to Dr. H. M. Cryer, in accordance with the telegram of June 10, 1890, sent to said clob by Mr. James Mortimer, the judge of the Pug classes at said show.

Mrs. F. Smyth vs. Cincinnati Kennel Club. } *In violation of Club Rules I, IX, X.*

Ordered, That the charges be forwarded to the Secretary of the Ciocinnati Kennel Club, with the request that he furnish this committee with such testimony and explanation as might be in his power, in defense of the action of his club in connection with the charges.

T. Jacobs vs. E. M Oldham } *Charges of misconduct in connection with Dogs*

Ordered, That the Secretary be hereby directed to inform Mr. Oldham that this committee is in possession of all of the evidence in behalf of Mr. Jacobs (through his attorney) in connection with the charges preferred against him, and that said Oldham be given thirty (30) days from this date, within which to furnish evidence in refutation of that now before this committee, in default of which he is disqualified. In the meantime no transfer of the spaniels Newton Abbot Lady II, No. 12,380, or Newton Abbot Lord, No. 12 381, will be recognized by the American Kennel Club.

Max Wenzel vs. Westminster Kennel Club. } *Appeal in matter of Setter Special.*

WHEREAS, At the show of 1890 a special prize was offered by a friend of the club, for the "best Setter with a Field Trial record," and, the English Setter "Roger," and the Irish Setters "Chief" and "Tim" were presented for competition, and,

WHEREAS, The committee of the show ruled that "Chief" could not compete, as he had already been beaten in the Challenge Class by "Tim," and,

WHEREAS, The late decision of the American Kennel Club in defining what should constitute a Field Trial record, made "Tim" ineligible to compete for such a Special, while "Chief" was eligible, by reason of having won first in an open stake for puppies, at the Eastern Field Trial Club trials, and,

WHEREAS, This committee could not undertake to determine what the result of a competition between "Roger" and "Chief" would have been under the judge officiating at said competition, it was, therefore,

Ordered, That there had been no competition for the said Special for the "best Setter with a Field Trial record," and the Westminister Kennel Club be directed to return the prize to the donor.

American Kennel Club vs Maryland Kennel Club. } *Discipline.*

Ordered, That the Maryland Kennel Club be, and is, hereby granted fifteen (15) days from this date, to withdraw its vote of July 10, 1890, whereby it censured the American Kennel Club, for acting according to its constitutional rights, and to apologize for said action, in default of which said Club and its officers, holding office at the time of said meeting shall stand suspended, subject to any further action in the premises, by the American Kennel Club or its executive Committee.

Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock Ass'n vs. Georgia Poultry and Pet Stock Ass'n. } *Conflict of show dates.*

Ordered, That unless the Georgia Association can furnish this Club with the written consent of the Louisiana Association permitting the first named Association to hold its show upon the same date, as claimed by the latter, that the rule applying to such a case will be enforced, and the Georgia Association will be suspended, provided it insists upon, and does hold its show upon the dates already claimed by, and awarded to, the Louisiana Association.

Recommendation of Stud Book Committee } *In matter of Gazette registration.*

Ordered, That on and after January 1, 1891, all *Gazette* entries shall be known as "Listed," and shall be published each month in the *American Kennel Gazette*, under that heading, in contradistinction to Stud Book entries, which shall be known as and published under the heading "Registered."

The proposition made by Spratt Patent (America), to furnish all American Kennel Club blanks, was accepted for the year 1891.

The appropriation for all salaries of persons in the employ of the Club, for the year 1891, was made, based on the total expenditures of last year.

The secretary reported a balance in the bank of $2 075 02, with no debts due at this date.

Adjourned. A. P. VREDENBURGH, Sec'y.

Howls by Aloin.

How about the despised pointer now? Does not Haywood—Lonsdale dogs prove what we have claimed these many years, *i. e.*, that the pointer is simply grand anywhere you place him on the beach or in the field. The gentleman's dog from "Tip to Tip."

Speaking of field trials, why don't Messrs. Washington *et. al.* give us more field work of any description than at present? Come, gentlemen, get down to business, and not so much bombast about champ. this or champ. that, or best bitch or best dog. What we want from the Irish setter kennel men is more work and real merit—field, I mean, and not so much gush and, I may add, slush as various assertion simply is not proof. Enter your crack Irish setters in the reputable field trials, no matter if they are not evenly placed, and thus give us something for the "Faith that is in you."

'Tis rumored that something in the line of the very best strain of pointers—one of recognized ability among the cracks both on the bench and in the field—in fact one with a reputation on both sides the pond will shortly locate not many miles from Denver, Col. "So mote it be."

Glad to see Mr. Jones on the side where it is impossible for certain parties to claim that his bird dogs are related to "aheep dogs." We knew you would come "sooner or later." Allow me to extend the hand of fellowship.

Wm. Dingle of Denver, Colorado, Dame Rumor says, is willing to back his two month old litter of Setter (English) pups against any other similar litter, age and conditions being the same, for any amount, from a glass of soda to a hottle of Mums.

It is whispered that the Continental Kennel Club will have their second annual bench show follow the Chicago's date

I am informed that Messrs. Bulled-Miner of Devon, Eng., and Muskegon, Mich., U. S. A., will shortly import a few of their famous strain of bench and field trial winners. "Devonshire Nero," "Devonshire Lady," "Devonshire Sall," Devonshire Jack, and others of this strain of pointers—winners in England 88—89 "English Club Trials." This with the Haywood—Lonsdale famous kennels is, as it should be. Now Mr. English Setter, look to your laurels.

The Gordon Setter men are working in the right direction, i. e., giving field trials, and will thus endeavor to show the public that they really have what they have always claimed, the very best breed of bird dogs. Well, success to you, is the wish of

ALOIN.

Dogs for Japan.

On Thursday last, Mr. A B. Truman sent two dogs to Japan. They were a pointer dog Runty by name, whelped July 9, 1890, liver and white flecked and by Rush T.—Patti Croxteth T.

The other was an Irish red setter, Noreen T., whelped June 1 1890, by Mike T.—Lady Elcho T.

Both were sent to Count Toda at Tokio, and will undoubtedly be heard from both as bench winners and field dogs.

The Irish setter is an animal of the rarest excellence all over. In head she is of the pure Irish type, lean, long and angular. Her form otherwise is only that of a youngster, but her color and quality are such as to justify the belief that even that wonderfully perfect setter, Lady Elcho T., is likely to have a close competitor in future.

The pointer, Reinty, is a dog of the highest quality, and especially good in couplings, legs, feet and character. He will be a smallish dog, but of great beauty.

Count Toda is a nobleman whose estates furnish the finest of quail, snipe, woodcock and duck shooting, and as the Count is a fine shot and an enthusiastic sportsman, he will make the most of his superb dogs.

Mr. Truman has already done very much to build up kennel interests, and his last exploit is a movement toward a market for fine dogs which is practically unlimited.

A Dog's Remarkable Sagacity.

The following story is recounted in the Newcastle Chronicle in connection with the terrible colliery explosion at Seaham: It is well known that many bodies of the poor fellows who met their death in the sad catastrophe at Seaham lay in the pit so long before they could be recovered as to be almost past recognition when, at last, they were brought to the surface. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that mistakes should have been made as to the identity of some of the bodies. This was the case, in one instance at least; and to the house of one of the deceased the wrong body was taken, the poor fellow's friends believing for a time, that they were in possession of his actual remains. But there was one member of the household who could not be deceived. This was a Newfoundland dog, belonging to the father of the deceased Knowing that the body which lay in the house was not that of his master, the devoted animal exhibited the utmost anger, barking incessantly, until the object of his displeasure was removed. But when, after some delay, the right body was taken to the house, the faithful dog received it with every token of recognition and delight, and thus, as the woman of the house said, "owned it at once." The affectionate creature then took up his station beside the coffin of the dead miner, which he could not be persuaded to leave, until it was removed from the house.

Massachusetts Kennel Club's Show

NEW YORK.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—DEAR SIR: The Massachusetts Kennel Club, Lynn, Mass. has filled its claim for March 24th to 27th, 1891, for its second bench show. The Cleveland Kennel Club has courteously withdrawn its former claim for April 1st to 4th, and has changed its dates to April 14th to 17th, 1891. By this action the New England Kennel Club is entitled to its claim for March 31st to April 3d, 1891.

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Sec't'y.

Mr. T J. Topham, of Madeira, informs us that the coursing men of that place will urge its advantages as a site for the next annual meet.

The Bulled—Miner Kennel, we learn, will soon be removed from Muskegon, Michigan, to Sunnyside, Virginia. After December 10th their address will be Blackstone, Virginia.

By the concurrent action of the Southern California Kennel Club and the California Kennel Club, in the matter of the coming bench shows to be held by them in April next good shows are assured. Let the bench men wake up and put forward their best endeavors.

We sincerely trust that Mr. F. G. Stewart of Hoosick Fall, N. Y., may complete his arrangements to remain in the State as his presence would be a large factor in forwarding the the sport of coursing.

Mr. J. H. Bridge has just sent us some photographs of the splendid young English blood hounds, among the very few pure bloods in the state, from his Santa Clara Kennels. We may present a cut of these charming beauties to our readers later on.

The National Beagle Club trials just run at Salem N. H., was an event full of interest to all Beagle men. The report appearing in the Forest and Stream of the 13th inst., is full of interest to Beagle fanciers and shows that the sport in this line is full of interest.

Mr. John Grace, who did the arduous work of Judge for the full three days, at Merced riding each and every course, earned a place in the minds of all present, not soon to be forgotten. The same may be said of the work of James Wren, the slipper.

The genial landlord of the El Capitan at Merced has the thanks and gratitude of the large number of coursing men who made his hostelry their home during the meet, for the excellent lunches which he sent out with which to regale them on the field.

The attendence of the ladies at the coursing match at Merced last week, did much to preserve the order and decorum for which that event has become so noted. Once let the ladies fully understand that our coursing meets are conducted in such a manner as to render their presence entirely fitting and appropriate, and they will be eager to attend. At the next annual meet we hope to see a larger number of ladies present.

The voice of the coursing men, goes up as one man to continue Mr. J. R Dickson, the admirable slip steward in that position for the future. In short it is the unanimous wish, expressed on every side, to have the same management which made this course so pre-eminently successful, continued, for with these gentlemen at the head, the public are doubly assured that fairness and honesty will be maintained, without which success cannot be secured.

Captain W. C Nelson, who acted as one of the Judges, at the field trials in this State last year, has recently spent considerable time in the southern portion of the State. He is a devoted friend of the setter and field dogs generally. We learn through him that Mr. H. T. Payne, of Los Angeles, has recently purchased a splendid English setter from Mr. Charles Tucker, of Stanton, Tenn. The pup, which Mr. Payne, is expecting to arrive soon is by Gladstone out of Ruby II. This will add another beauty in the setter class, for the spring bench shows.

Some men are in no sense fit to take charge of dogs at a coursing meet. It is the business of a good handler to be in at the death, as near as a good horse can carry him, in order to secure and care for his dog. In this respect much could be learned by observing the work of Dr. Van Hummell and Mr. F. G. Stewart.

The riding of these gentlemen created much of favorable comment. Most of our local men were attentive to their dogs, and took the best of care of them, while the absence of reasonable care caused all of the disasters to the dogs which occurred.

We regret exceedingly the death of Brunette, one of the finest hounds on the course. This little bitch was the property Mr. James E. Watson of Berkley, who had imported her at great cost, but unfortunately could not be present, else the disaster had not occurred, for he is a thorough sportsman and would have given his dog the best of care.

The future is bright for the coursing interests of this Association. Already steps have been taken to inaugurate the coursing meet of next year on a much larger and grander scale than ever before.

It will be open to the world and such inducements will be held out as will warrant every coursing man in America to attend. The full announcement of the matter pertaining thereto will appear from time to time in these columns.

The American Field of last week, presents a fine portrait of the great Dane Ivanhoe (E. 26026). Thia dog was bred by Mr. Renry Sawtell, being by Cedric the Saxon (E. 15205) out of Challymead Queen (E. 19127). Our above mentioned contemporary says of him:

"The sire was the biggest and one of the best dogs ever seen in England, and his death, at the hand of a dastard poisoner, was a serious loss to English breeders, to whom the tragic death of Challymead Queen, recently chronicled here, was also a great blow. Ivanhoe is a worthy son of thia illustrious pair, and although he has some slight faults they are such as will probably disappear as he matures. In fact he has made up considerably since his portrait was sketched some six months ago. He is a tiger brindle, and his colored portrait which appeared in an early issue of the Canine World, is one of the most remarkable dog pictures ever published. He was born May 30, 1887, and made his *debut* at Warwick the following year, winning easily in the puppy class. At the Alexandra Palace in February, 1889, he secured first and cup in novice class, and his later wins include first and cup, Manchester, first and cup, Chelmeford and first Leeds. His most notable win was at the Kennel Club show, in April last, when he took first in open class (in which he beat Zota and Earl of Warwick) and the 50 guinea cup for the best Great Dane dog in the show, beating Boy and Matador. He also won first and special at Brighton. He is one of the best specimens of the breed now on the English bench, and will show American breeders, better than any amount of writing, the type for which the English Great Dane Club is breeding. He is owned by Mr. E. H. Adcock of Mount Adon Park, Dulwich, and is a model guard and companion. Mrs. Adcock is the founder of the Ladies' Branch of the Great Dane Club, recently mentioned in these notes. Ivanhoe's measurements, carefully taken, are as follows:

Height at shoulder, 33 inches; girth of brisket, 42 inches; girth of skull, 23 inches; girth of muzzle (midway), 13 inches; length of head to occiput, 12½ inches; girth of forearm (one inch below elbow), 11½ inches; total length from tip of nose to tip of tail, 84½ inches; weight 170 pounds.

THE GUN.

Black Hills Begad Sir.

DENVER, COL.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Three miles due north from what at one time was the outpost of Cheyenne, Wyoming, lies a small body of muddy water called Sloan's Lake. Around this lake on all sides might be seen small tents, large tents, "A" tents, wall tents, and tents of all kinds, sizes and colors. What means this conglomeration? the reader will ask. Simply "Pilgrims" to the Black Hills. Time, May, 1876. In front of each tent the blue smoke is slowly curling heavenwards, and all is bustle and stir. What means all this babble of voices? Men may be seen pulling up tent pins; others packing away picks, shovels, sluice forks, curious cradle-like boxes, etc. It means that to-day is the day set for the move to Fort Laramie, one hundred and six miles due north at the confluence of the North Platte and Laramie Rivers. Six o'clock sharp when the first team pulls out slowly and turns into the road leading to Fort D. A. Russell, followed by twelve other wagons, all covered nicely with snow white canvas. Slowly the caravan moves along up the gentle grade past the Government Post, and the "boys in blue," onward to the north, this time with the motto on many a wagon cover, "Black Hills Begad Sir" Let us pause a moment and allow the teams to pass by, and as they do so to make a few observations concerning the queer assembly. First, there is an old gray-haired man, surely he is at least seventy years of age, and by his side sits a youth scarcely eighteen years of age—a veritable May and December. Men from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri and "Tenderfeet" from everywhere compose the crowd. Some are armed with muzzle loading squirrel rifles, others have old fashioned shotguns, others have Ballards and Sharps' "Old Reliables" and a few, needle guns. What means this mad rush? Gold, gold has been discovered in the "Black Hills," and they are going there to pack it up in gunny sacks and bring it away, and at the same time kill a few Indians if needs be, and whatever else may fall in their way. Eighteen miles north of Cheyenne is Swartz'a Ranch on Pole Creek. There we camp for the night; fires are built, supper cooked, tents raised, "horses staked," and everything made comfortable for the night.

After supper pipes and tobacco are produced, and in front of the glowing camp fires we rehearse over what we will do when we "strike it rich," and of the loved ones at home in the distant States, who will be made happy by our safe return.

Arthur is homesick and does not talk; soon he produces an old mouth harp and such sweet music as he produces for us at that time, far better than a "Thomas" or "Gilmore's" band, Home Sweet Home, with all the variations set all of our party, which consisted of six men to thinking, and conversation ceased. Each was busy with his own thoughts. Presently a yawn from Billy followed by the same from others, told us that the day's journey against a Wyoming zephyr was very tiresome, and that nature required rest and sleep. "Say boys" said I, "let's roll up," we must move early to-morrow morning and I will get up by daylight and go down among the willows on the creek below here and try and kill a good mess of "cotton tails" for a breakfast stew. Morning came, and such a morning. Only those who have camped on Wyoming soil can tell. Hastily snatching my double barrel and placing in my canvas coat pocket a dozen or more shells, I hastened down the banks of the creek among the willows. "Snap" went a dry branch as I stepped on it, a white streak and a shadow flew down the path. "What the deuce is that?" I soon see it is only a little "bunny." "Bang." A clever miss is scored, I hadn't touch a hair (hare).

Steady, my boy, your reputation is at stake. The boys are watching you, you have followed" all along, how you could shoot, if you only had the chance. Steady there, "bang" and a nice fat "Bunny" lies struggling and gasping. Shame on you, to destroy life thus. But no time for moralizing now, the boys at camp are hungry for rabbit stew, and your skill with the gun must be upheld. Bang, another one, and then a third. Soon my hands are full, and with six nice fat rabbits, I return to camp where the game is rapidly cleaned and cooked, and such a dish! it is fit for a prince, so think we hungry men whose appetites have been sharpened by the bracing mountan air.

Breakfast over, horses are saddled, teams are hitched to the wagons, and "Black Hills begad, sir" are once more on the move for our next camping place, some twelve or fifteen miles away, and known as "Horse Creek," where we arrive about 2 P. M. without an accident of any sort whatever. During the march here, on either side of the road, from a half to a few miles away, could be seen small bands of from five to twenty antelope, wild as the "old Harry," and the ground as level as a floor, with no chance to secure a "juicy steak." I soon discovered that the antelope do not become alarmed so readily at a horse, or a man on horseback, and resolved to have a shot or know the reason why. So mounting my saddle pony (purchased from Major Glafke of Cheyenne), I strike forth soundly, guyed by the boys.

Over the pommel of the saddle bows a Winchester Moddle '73; Magazine full of cartridges and a strong determination to secure one of those "sheet ends" at all hazards. After a rather long detour and many a severe disappointment and a great deal of crawling after first staking my pony, I found myself within one hundred yards of a band of twenty antelope. Quickly raising to my feet, and as they rapidly scamper away my Winchester seems to belch forth a constant stream of fire; one of the beautiful creatures is seen to sink to the earth. I am soon by its side and drawing my hunting knife draw the life current away in crimson streams. Quickly skinning out the hind quarters or hams, the rest is left for food for the coyotes, and securing the pony I am soon in the camp on Horse creek.

After feasting to our hearts content, we wrap ourselves in our blankets and are soon sound asleep, for to morrow we have determined to make the "Chugwater" a long and hard drive. "Chugwater," called "Chug" for short, is very near the Arapahoe and Sioux Indian trail, and the ranchmen had just had a scare and lost some horses which had been stolen by the Indians. We anticipated having some lively times ahead before we should reach our destination, which was some three hundred and fifty miles yet. If this is not too tiresome to your many readers, I may be induced to tell you in my poor way, of our trials, hardships and lively times experienced on the journey. "*Black Hills begad, sir.*"

YAMADAVA.

The Art of Shooting.

By Charles Lancaster, gunmaker. Second edition now ready. An illustrated treatise on the art of shooting, with extracts from the best authorities, containing full-page explanatory illustrations, sketched from instantaneous and other photographs. Price, 7s, 6d; postage, 6d extra. Published by CHARLES LANCASTER, 151 New Bond Street London, W.

Japanese Pheasants for Yolo County.

From the Woodland Mail, of recent date, we are pleaaed to learn that the Hon. Joseph Craig received by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s expreas, four Japanese pheasants, which were eent him by the State Game Commissioners. The birds came from Oregon, and the flock consists of a male and three females.

Mr. Craig sent the beautiful creatures out to the Stephen's ranch yesterday, where they were liberated in the brush that grows on the banks of Cache Creek.

Mr. Craig is authority for the statement that any one who shoots or kills the pheasants placed on Cache Creek, will be prosecuted and punished to the fullest extent of the law.

Any individual who would be penurious and mean enough to destroy the first stock of Japanese pheasants should be flogged at the whipping post, for if the Game Commissioners see that the game placed in Yolo county is killed they will discontinue sending game to our citizens to stock forests with.

The Japanese pheasants are somewhat similar to a turkey as they multiply very rapidly, and run in flocks.

They have a beautiful plumage and their flesh is said to exceed that of the quail in delicacy and richness of flavor. They are a very tame bird.

In the Eastern States the trapping of pheasants is a favorite sport during the winter. The birds are trapped and the younger ones turned loose, while the older ones are used for food.

It is seldom that a hunter ever shoots at a pheasant in the Eastern country, and as a result of this precaution, the birds become very tame and are easily trapped, affording the chance of liberating the young members, thus allowing the birds to multiply rapidly, thus maintaining large flocks of birds.

Mr. Phil Daly, will shoot a match with Mr. U. S. Canon, on the return of the latter from Europe.

A slight rain would be of advantage to the working of the field dogs, but otherwise the fields present unequaled facilities.

We learn that Major A. G. Courtney, representing the Lefever Arms Company is expected to arrive shortly in the city.

Mr. S. A. Tucker, the well known agent of Parker Bros, has been attending the shooting tournaments at Kansas City, St Louis and Dubuque, and will go to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The English papers are still wondering whether Buffalo Bill and Dr. Carver really break glass balls with a rifle ball as claimed, or whether the feat is not accomplished by shooting shot though using a rifle and rifle shells.

The Garfield Gun Club, and the Auburn Park Club of Chicago, the Shelton Gun Club of Shelton, Nebraska, and the Standard Gun Club of Baltimore, Md, celebrated Thanksgiving by a shooting tournament on their respective grounds.

The Shooting Times records the fact that the Prince of of Wales is a genial gentleman when shooting in the field as well as elsewhere. He is said to be better than the average shot, but has no extraordinary skill. He thoroughly enjoys the sport, and allows nothing to mar the pleasure of the day.

Canada is showing remarkable narrowness in not allowing American sportsmen to shoot over the border. How would our Canadian friends relish a dose of their own medicine. But come to reflect, it is not the sportsmen of our northern neighbor that are at the bottom of this matter, true sportsmen are above such petty meanness.

The present month, in California, presents the most beautiful weather for field sports. Every stream, lake and marsh is filled with ducks, while the fields in many places are fairly swarming with geese and brant. Many fine bags are being made day after day by our sportsmen. The shooting grounds along the streams toward the southern part of the state, are being patronized with the most satisfactory results.

It was a graceful and pleasing act in Mr. J. A. R. Elliott, at the recent banquet which followed the match between the Kansas City and Chicago teams, to take Mr. M. J. Eich by the arm and introduce him to Capt. McGee, Master of Ceremonies, as the winner of the diamond medal, when these gentlemen had tied on the score for the medal. Mr. Elliott's waiver of all claim to the medal and the presentation of it to Mr Eich will not soon be forgotten by all true sportsmen.

We are pleased to learn that it is highly probable that a match will shortly be arranged between Mr. Charles Macalister of Philadelphia, who recently spent some weeks in this city and vicinity, and Mr. J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City. These gentlemen are each crack shots, and the entire sporting fraternity will be highly interested in the outcome of this match, should the arrangements be consumated.

Both men are spoken of in terms of admiration by those who have seen them shoot. Each have friends all over the country. Mr. Macalister's shooting during his recent visit here won the sportsmen of the coast, as few men have succeeded in doing.

The action of the State Sportsmen's Association regarding proposed change of the game laws should not be overlooked by our next legislature. It is a matter of no inconsiderable importance to the interests of the State at large that this matter should receive the earnest and careful attention of our law makers. It is too painfully true, that to command the attention of the average legislator that there shall be some influence or in political parlance some "baggage" that may be delivered, but on a question of such universal importance no such question should arise. Every man who has the good of the State at heart should not require any extra persuasion to lead him to vote for a bill which would carry out the best interests of the public regarding such matters. All work done on this subject is done for the good of the whole people, and no bill will be asked by the sportsmen of the State, that will contain in any of its features aught that is not in harmony with the best interests of the public. We trust that the sportsmen of each and every assembly district will at once begin working on their respective assemblymen to the end that the bill recommended may be crystalized into a law, that shall prove effective for the object intended, namely, the protection af the game and fish interests of the State. Now is the time to begin work; do not put it off until the legislature convenes.

ROD.

Salmon Fishing.

O veteran angler! ancient friend,
Again thy graphic page displays
The wonders of the natural world,
The grandeur of the forest-ways.
The sylvan glories of the wood,
Where drooping branches hem the stream;
Those sweeping currents, shaded now,
Now flashing with a sudden gleam.
'Tis his delight to track the brook
That laughs and prattles down the mead
To lure the spangled, springing trout,
Or pickerel darting from the weed;
He loves, too, by the wood-girt lake,
For dusky bass to cast the line,
Or by salt billows of the shore,
To whirl the bluefish from the brine;
Or far out in profoundest deeps,
To drop for sea-bass baited lure,
Or by thy green shores, Florida,
The channel-bass prize to secure;
Or sturdily the great rod swing
For tarpon, the fam'd Silver King.

But nobler, regal trophy crowns,
With laurel wreath the angler's brow,
Who swings the rod and casts the line,
Where swift Canadian rivers flow;
Where royal Restigouche pours out,
Its grand, majestic sweep of tide;
Or where Saint Lawrence Gulf receives,
Its tributaries, deep and wide,
Or where Aroostook dashes free
To the tide-waters of the sea;
Or where New Brunswick like a gem,
Soars upward from the encircling brine,
Studded with sparkling brooks and lakes,
Encrown'd by forest-wilds of pine;
There anglers find a joy supreme,
By boiling river, rushing stream.

By wind-swept cliff and jutting bar,
Where circling eddies swirl and wheel,
He sees the mighty salmon spring,
He hears the music of his reel;
He contemplates with strange delight,
Those rivers riotous and deep;
Some dash to sea in headlong way,
Some sinuous loiter as they sweep.
Some upward leap in creamy foam,
Some plunge and tumble in abyss,
Some flow past with a murmuring note,
Or lion's roar, or serpent's hiss;
But ever 'mid the spume and spray,
The lordly salmon speed their way!

ISAAC McLELLAN.

A Fishing Trip Down the Kalamazoo.

KALAMAZOO, Mich.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—On the twenty-ninth day of June, 1889, three of us decided on a trip on the river. To think was to act, and so the next morning found us on our way, but the objective point of embarkation was way up the river and not at the usual place. It has been the custom to start here, float down as far as agreeable and return on the cars at our leisure; in this case we decided to reverse the order of our course by starting out in style on the fast train East on the Michigan Central and then float back home in our canvass boats and lure the festive small-mouth on the way.

It was an early hour in the forenoon of the 30th, that we reached Marshall, about thirty-five miles distant by rail and all of twice that by water, and after taking on an extra jug of duffle, etc., etc., set up our boats, and tumbled in. Away we went for a mile or two propelled by strong and ready muscles and backed by light hearts and pleasing prospects, and then we decided to fish and our tackle was quickly put in shape. Our flotilla was summed up in two king canvass boats, in one of which ye chronicler was stowed in the stern sheets with Harve Diver rod in hand in the bow; George Thomas cruised above in the little twelve foot thirty-pounder.

This river is one of the grandest streams for the small-mouth bass in the country at proper seasons, and if an angler is so fortunate as to strike it at a time when the fish are hitting one can have as good sport as is to be enjoyed anywhere in America. Tackle should be used that is admissible for regulation bass fishing, and with this I will guarantee that with a fair degree of skill in one's 'get up, no one will have cause to complain of time spent below Marshall as far as Battle Creek on the glorious Kalamazoo. Our style of lure is a large spoon with small hooks, and this on a good pole in good hands is a first-class temptation to the wily bass. Skittering, as it is called, is the best form of working your spoon and is done to greatest advantage with a not too pliable pole; one, say of eight to twelve ounces with which you can make a vigorous cast if necessary. Sometimes not over six yards of line was unreeled when the boats were passing through small channels and more line was inadmissible, but usually twelve to fifteen yards was handled. The spoon is alternately cast from side to side of the boat, or quartering, or directly in ahead, generally meeting with surest response when water is not over two feet deep—but some of our best prizes were received from deep water pools and eddies where the spoon was allowed to sink well beneath the surface.

Thomas was generally well ahead of the big boat and therefore had the choice of the fishing, from which fact he maintained the best record on the cruise, catching by far the largest string. He was obliged to yield the chaplet to our boat on weight, one that Diver caught, clearing by three ounces, the four pound eight ounce gudgeon that he wanted to bank the wealth of the Rothchilds on. The bass that we caught and saved during the day averaged about two and a half pounds, and a fine lot they were, but our hopes of making them available were small, as will be seen by reference to our hard luck.

Our only means of preserving the bass we caught was to string them on behind the boat, where we could keep them alive if not too badly mutilated by the hooks. The weather was so warm that a fish would spoil in a couple of hours if brought into the boat, and we were anxious to save some trophies of our skill for home exhibition. At a time we were whirling around a sharp, deep bend of the river, and when Harve was playing a large bass, we ran over a barbed wire stretched across the stream, and of course our elegant string of fish passed under the wire and immediately parted company with the stern of the boat, and they were all lost. It was about evening and time for making camp, and so we pulled up to shore, heaping maledictions on the heads of all farmers who stretch wires across the river.* The remaining string of fish from George's boat we secured to the bank after removing a few for our supper, and we hoped to find them alive in the morning. We then raised our tent, prepared our evening meal and retired, having accomplished about twenty miles of our journey and caught sixty pounds of fish, all small-mouth black bass. It was not very pleasing to think that of this fine catch, only about twenty pounds of fish remained.

In the morning we found that the turtles had visited our string of fish during the night and about destroyed the lot; three or four of the best ones were alone represented by the heads left on the cord, while all had been picked at and torn, and of the nine fine fish left on the string the night before, only two were available for cooking, so badly mutilated were they by the big river turtles. After an early breakfast we again took to the boats, resolved to be more careful with future catches.

We succeeded admirably in our efforts and were actually surfeited with black boss fishing by 10 o'clock, at which time we took a long rest on shore at a pleasant place in a grove, where we found several bird's nests; among others one of the yellow throated Vireo *Lanivireo flavifrons*, the eggs of which are rarely found, although the birds are abundant. We passed a dam where an admiring crowd examined our grand catch, and decided, soon after passing this little hamlet, that as it was impossible to reach home that night, the fishing being good, and we anxious to enjoy it, that we would sell our fish at the next stopping place and not let them spoil, as they surely would if kept over night. There followed two hours of cloudy weather, and in that time it is safe to say that there was not at any time five consecutive minutes passed when a fish was not struck by some one of our party. The fish were mostly light, and although they averaged lower than with first day's sport, they amply made up for the lack in weight by their game qualities. It seemed to matter very little whether we floated in mid-stream or under the over hanging boughs near the banks, as the fish would bite anywhere, and seemed very numerous.

Passing a deep eddy George would hook one and floating on with his prize, would yell back where we were to cast as we come by, and almost every time we would secure one or two from the same pool or eddy. On the whole, it is safe to say that the water, from a foot to eighteen inches deep along the edges of the river and where it was not over rapid, yielded the best returns. In such situations and at the sides of logs half submerged where the reflection made it possible to view the bottom, it was our fortune to witness the pursuit and capture of the shining lure by the gamey, active fish. The full performance was distictly seen three times, and the writer never before comprehended the impetuosity of the mad rush of Mr. Smallmouth as he literally hems toward the lure.

Three spoons were lost during the two days, two of which were carried off by monster bass and one by snagging, but all were lost through carelessness in striking too quickly and too strongly. We threw back over twenty bass during the day's float which weighed from a half to a pound and a half, and calculated to keep nothing below a pound and a half. After a time it became monotonous, catching them so easily and we tried experiments with them. When a three pounder would get well hooked, pressure would be made in the direction we wanted him to tow the boat as we floated down stream and it was found that with proper guiding the strong fish could quickly take our canvas boat containing two persons to either side we wished, and one large fellow drew the boat thrice across the river before he was used up.

Arriving at Battle Creek we sold our fish to a market man for three cents a pound and the receipts were three dollars and sixty-six cents, about all of which we spent in looking around the city. Among other things, we purchased an additional frying pan, of a capacity to accommodate three hungry men; we also laid in a supply of insect dope prepared according to the celebrated receipt of the lamented and honored Nesmuk. Dropping down the river a couple of miles below the city, we made camp for the night and tried our new frying pan. Talk of appetites; it is not necessary to refer to a hungry sailor, a starving Indian or a cowboy of the lone star State. If you want to comprehend the capacity of a party of hunters and fishers for a big meal you must see them eat it, and I am satisfied that you uns fetched up in ther city and not much away from hum can't realize haow we uns can eat, nor good lord! how we did eat that night.

Six o'clock in the morning found us once more on the placid Kalamazoo floating with the current, while spat, spat, sounded the spoons on either side of the boats as they struck the water in efforts to lure *micropterus* No use however in trying to fish just below a city and after trying for several miles we desisted. This is almost universally the case with streams, in Michigan at least; wherever there are cities and villages the fish are pretty well caught out; in addition to the angling hordes of small boys in the immediate vicinity, there are the sewers and other pollution also incident to dense population. In this case a paper will, with the resulting chemical polution and refuse undoubtedly had much to do with the falling off. After an hour's float we again caught an occasional fish but did not find them plentiful during the remainder of the trip. Finally we reached home thoroughly disgusted with ourselves for having sold our big catch of the day before. We had nothing to show when we reached home excepting a few small bass, and no amount of arguing would convince our impertinent questioners and friends that we had caught over two hundred pounds on the trip.

It recalled to my mind the time we went hunting and shot a nice deer the first day out, which we sold, and then never saw another during our stay. To those contemplating a trip down the Kalamazoo River, I should advise the fishing from Marshall to Butte Creek, and then take the cars for home.

ANTILOPA.

*It must not be concluded that we are in the habit of selling our fish and game. We never allow fish to spoil on our hands and would gladly have given our catch to friends had we reached home in time. The persistent market hunters we do not respect, but the man who wantonly destroys and makes no use of captured fish and game we abhor.

*The next trip we take we will be prepared for obstructions of this kind, and will quickly cut all wires. No person has a right to obstruct a river large enough for steamers by stretching anything across it, even if one owns the land on each side.

Captain W. C. Nelson says that one of the finest fishing resorts in the state for trout during the past season was Glenbrook, in Lake County. It is one of those charming mountain resorts, so secluded that the trend of travel passes it by—just such a place as a devotee of the rod will relish when next season opens up. Let our disciples of Walton make a note of it for future reference.

Imported Greyhounds for Sale

I offer for sale litter brother and sister to Lord McPherson, Lady Barton and Lady in Black, dividers of the American Field Cup Stake; also six and eighteen month puppies, all of Trales—Dick's Darling, and closely bred to FULERTON, twice Waterloo Cup winner. I have the best coursing Greyhounds in America. Pedigrees sent on application.

AMERICAN COURSING KENNELS,

D. C. LUSE, Prop'r., Great Bend, Kan.

SYNOPSIS

OF THE

Hollywood Trotting Stock,

Property of B. C. HOLLY, Vallejo, Cal.

—TO BE SOLD AT—

PUBLIC AUCTION,

WEDNESDAY, January 7, 1891, commencing at 10:30 o'clock, at

Hollywood Farm,

Situated three miles from Vallejo on the Napa Road. All Trains Stop at Flosden.

NAME.	Color and Sex	Foaled	SIRE.	DAM.
Election	b s	1884	Electioneer.	Lizzie H, by Whipple's Hambletonian; 2nd dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, he by Green's Bashaw
Mountain Boy...	blk s	1882	Kentucky Prince.	Elsie by Messenger Duroc; 2nd dam Green Mountain Maid (the dam of 7 in 2:30 and of Electioneer, the sire of 59 in the list.)
Kafir	b s	1887	Alcazar, 2:20½.	Flower Girl by Arthurton; 2nd dam Flora (pole record 2 33) by General McClellan
Mart Boorhem...	b s	18 8	Sidney, 2:19¼.	Towhead by Echo; 2nd dam by Flaxtail.
Ammonition	blk s	18-8	Alcona.	Pansy by Cassius M. Clay, Jr.; 2nd dam Lady Richelieu by Richelieu.
Hollywood	b s	1889	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Aurelia by Albert W; 2nd dam Pacific Maid by Elmo, sire of Alfred S (2:16).
Wildwood	b s	1889	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Hattie W by Alaska; 2nd dam Sally Coward by May Boy (sire of Controller); 3d dam Young Molly by Young Lodi.
Woodpatch	b c	1889	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Lady Patchen by George M. Patchen, Jr.; 2nd dam by Norwood, 3d dam by Langford.
Captain Drake...	ch c	1889	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Patti P by Admiral; 2nd dam by Venture.
Lissette	b'km	1885	Abdallah Wilkes.	Musette by Startle (sire of Majolica, 2:15); 2nd dam Becky Sharp by Billy Denton. Stinted to Woodside.
Aurelia	b m	1883	Albert W, 2:2)	Pacific Maid by Elmo (sire of Alfred S., 2:16); 2nd dam by David Hill; 3d dam by General Taylor. Stinted to St. Patrick.
Hattie W	b m	1883	Alaska.	Sally Coward by May Boy; 2nd dam Young Molly by Young Lodi. Stinted to Election.
Pink, 2:23¼	ch m	1882	Inca 2:27.	Dam by Echo; 2od dam by Rifleman (sire, Colonel Lewis 2:18¾).
Anaie Almont...	b'km	1886	Tilton's Almont.	Madam Nelson by John Nelson. Stinted to Election.
Economy, 2;3	b m	1-81	Echo.	Lady Berky by Muldoon; 2nd dam Berky Mare by St. Clair. Stinted to Woodside.
Clara Belle	br m	1883	Alaska.	Doole Filly by Muldoon; 2nd dam by McCracken's Black Hawk. Stinted to Election.
Flora G, 2;29¼	br m	1882	Altoona.	Dan by Conway's Patchen; 2nd dam by Jack Hawkins.
Violette	gr m	1884	Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.	Viola by Echo; 2nd dam Woodbine by Woodburn. Stinted to Kafir.
Stella	b m	1888	Stamboul, 2:11½	Lady Fay (dam of Del Fay) by Modoc Chief (thoroughbred).
Lady Patchen	b m	1881	Geo. M. Patchen Jr.	Dam by Norwood; 2d dam by Langford. Stinted to Election.
Victress	b m	1886	Victor.	Dam by Echo. Stinted to George Washington.
Belle	b m	1885	Gus, 2:26½.	By McDonald Chief. Stinted to Redwood.
Phylis	ch m	1884	Admiral.	Daphne by Whipple's Hambletonian; 2d dam Phoebe Carey by Chieftan. Stinted to Kafir.
Nettie Ward	b m	1880	Echo.	Mills Mare by Goldfinder; 2d dam by Langford. Stinted to Kafir.
Jennie H	gr m	1883	Echo.	Lightfoot (dam of Elmonte, 2:29), by Hubbard; 2d dam Brunette by Rifleman (sire Colonel Lewis, 2:18¾). Stinted to Mountain Boy.
Luna (p)	h m	1885	Dashwood.	Cripper by Echo.
Miss Bedouin	b m	18-6	Bedouin.	By Milton Medium; 2d dam the dam of Nellie Burns, 2:27.
Mamie W	o f	1889	Wm. Corbitt.	Queen's Filly by A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow, 2 13¼, Romero, 2:19¼; 2d dam Queen by Ben Wade (thoroughbred).
Vesta	gr f	1889	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Violette by George M. Patchen Jr.; 2d dam Viola by Echo.
Annie S	ch f	1889	Alcona Clay.	By Alcona.
Woodflower	br f	1890	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Dinah by Prompter; 2d dom by The Moor; 3d dam by Williamson's Belmont.
Lady Hill	gr f	1890	Indio.	Nettie Ward by Echo; 2d dam Mills Mare by Goldfinder.
Ella S	br f	1890	McDonald Chief.	Phylis by Admirable; 2d dam Daphne by Whipple's Hambletonian.
Panchita	b f	1890	Eclectic.	Patti Patch by Alexander, 2d dam Emma Steltz by Mountain Boy.
Hattie P	ch f	1890	Happy Prince.	Hattie W. by Alaska; 2d dam Sally Coward by May Boy.
Princess	ch f	1890	Happy Prince.	Lady Patchen by George M. Patchen Jr.; 2d dam by Norwood.
Pansy	blk f	1890	Happy Prince.	Violette by George M. Patchen Jr.; 2d dam Viola by Echo.
Carrie	blk f	1890	Happy Prince.	Clara Belle by Alaska; 2d dam Dooly Filly by Muldoon.
Red Oak	b c	1890	Redwood, 2:21¾.	Victress by Victor; 2nd dam by Echo.
Wilson	b c	1890	Happy Prince.	Aurella by Albert W.; 2d dam, Pacific Maid by Elmo.
Mount Holly	blk c	1890	Mountain Boy.	Lisette by Abdallah Wilkes; 2d dam, Musette, by Startle.
Marcus Daly	b c	1890	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Irish Lass by imp. Kyrle Daly.
Denlo	ch g	1890	Mount Vernon.	By Iowa Tuckyha; 2d dam (record 2,23½) by Hambletonian 10.
Irish Lass	br m	1882	imp. Kyrle Daly.	Daisy Miller by Revolver. Stinted to Mountain Boy.
Ninena	ch m	1881	Jim Brown.	Nannie Hubbard by Hubbard. Stinted to Reveille, (sire of Tycoon.
Why Not	ch m	1886	Three Cheers.	By Joe Hooker, full sister to Fred Collier. Stinted to Prince of Norfolk.
Flosden	ch m	1886	Joe Daniels.	Amanda L. by Shannon.
Lilly	ch m	1885	Milner.	By imp. Intruder.
Fusilade's Last	ch m	1885	John W. Norton.	Fusilade by Wardance.
Fusilier	b c	1890	Sid.	Fusilade's Last by John W. Norton.
Sidney	b c	1890	Sid.	Ninena by Jim Brown.
Joslyn	ch c	1889	Hamlet or Ironsides.	Ninena by Jim Brown. (For extended breeding of thoroughbreds see Bruce's American Stud Book.

Announcement.

Owing to ill health, I have fully determined to sell at auction my entire stock of trotters and thorough breds. I have been an extensive buyer, both privately and by auction, for the past four years and have endeavored to get the best. Whoever will take the trouble to glance over the column of sires, represented in the sale, and then notice the producing families that support them on the dam's side will see that nearly all the remarkable getters are included.

TERMS OF CREDIT.

While the terms of the sale are cash, responsible buyers may have the privilege of credit for an agreed time, by observing the following conditions: Buyers must furnish satisfactory security, and must, prior to the opening of the sale, notify the owner and obtain his approval, specifying the drawer and endorser of the proposed note. Notes to bear six per cent., and payments to be made at the Vallejo Commercial Bank. In reference to credits, address B. C. Holly, Vallejo, Cal.

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick	1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212222 1012222122—46	
	2202222222 1111121121 1222222232 2112212212 2122222221—48	—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer	1111111111 2222222212 2202222222 0222221012 2220222120—46	
	2222222221 2220222 2 1212222222 1121221222 2221222222—48	—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick	2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222212010—47	
	2102122222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222—48	—Total, 95
L. Brewer	2022 2 212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122—44	
	1122122292 2112212222 2021022222 2222212222 20211 2222—45	—Total, 89

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—TO TAKE PLACE ON—

SATURDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, December 6, 9 & 10, 1890

At TREACY & WILSON'S STABLE, LEXINGTON, KY.

ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, they will offer the entire stud of Mr. Amos G. McCampbell, comprising forty-one head of weanlings, yearlings, horses in training, stallions and broodmares. Among those in training will be found the great filly Flyaway, Edith L., Engenia, Rollin Hawley and Grayson, all winners. The stallions are Tom Martin, by Longfellow, dam Athlaric by Gilroy, out of Brenna, granddam of The Bard, etc. He was a capital race horse, and from his breeding and performances should make a good sire. Jim Gore, by Hindoo, dam Katie by imp. Phaeton, won the Harold and Carriage Builders' Stakes at two years old, the Clark and Boulevard Stakes and St. Louis Derby. He is unexceptionally bred. Nick Finzer (own brother to Ripple), by Lisbon, dam Maggie Hunter by imp. Australian. He won the Sanford Stakes, one mile, at two years old, in 1:45¾. Longside, by Longfellow, dam imp. Lady Stockwell by Knowsley (son of Stockwell), won the Fairview Handicap at two years old. Among the twenty-six broodmares are some imported ones and the rest native. Mr. McCampbell spared no expense in buying his broodmares, which are one and all rarely bred and generally in foal.

ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9 AND 10, they will offer some hundred and seventy-five head, consisting of weanlings, yearlings, two, three, four and five-year-olds, stallions and broodmares. Tuesday's sale will consist mainly of yearlings, some seventy odd in number, opening up with the entire lot of Nantura yearlings, including brothers to the renowned Freeland, Sally Burns and Response, sisters to Irish King and Louisa Forrest, and half sisters to Persan, Test and Hailfellow. Among the other yearlings will be found own brothers to Pride of the Great, Village King, Harrison Ofalece, and Kosciusko Key; sisters to Ollie Benjamin, Mose K. Lee S., Ed Leonard and Lemoine H.; half brothers to Pauline, Ed Hopper, Round Dance, Square Dance, Emigrant, Lurav and War Whoop; half sisters to Amos A., Masterpiece, Pessara, Blackstone, Borderer, Nell Booker, Watch Me and Frontenac. Among the stallions are Wanderer, Bob Miles, Little Ruffin, Lord Clifden, Glenfortune and Minstrel. The broodmares are of high class, seventeen of them dams of winners, and a number of young mares of fashionable breeding and untried in the stud. Space will not permit a description of the various horses and mares, but full details will be found in the catalogue. Sufficient to say that this is the greatest and best offering of thoroughbreds ever placed before the public at auction.

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2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norina (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¾, Childo Harold, two-mile record, 5.04, etc.) by Mambrino Chief II.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle.	4th dam by Whip.

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1891.

The Friendly Stakes,

To Close DECEMBER 1st., 1890.

A Sweepstakes for two year olds, (foals of 1889,) to be run at the Summer Meeting of the Washington Park Club, Chicago, and at the Autumn Meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay, L. I; of $50 each, $25 f; $3,000 to be added by each Association. Should the same horse win both races, $1,000 additional in plate or money will be given, half by each Association. Horses entered at either place incur liability for one forfeit only, and are entitled to start at either or both places; those starting for the Friendly Stakes at Washington Park are entitled to start for the Friendly Stakes at the Coney Island Jockey Club without incurring liability for starting at the latter place.

Conditions of the Friendly Stakes to be Run at the Summer Meeting of the Washington Park Club, 1891.

Colts to carry 118 lbs; fillies and geldings, 115 lbs. A winner of any two-year-old stake at Washington Park of the value of $2,500 to carry 5 lbs. additional. Maidens never having run second for a race of the value of $3,000 allowed 7 lbs. The winner to receive half of the joint subscriptions and $2,000 of the added money; the second $750; and the third $250 of the added money. Five furlongs,

Conditions of the Friendly Stakes to be Run at the Autumn Meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, 1891.

Colts to carry 118 lbs; fillies and geldings, 115 lbs. The winner to receive half of the joint subscriptions and $2,000 of the added money; the second $750; and the third $250 of the added money. Winners of a race of the value of $10,000, or of two races of the value of $6,000 each, to carry 10 lbs. extra; of one race of the value of $5,000, or two of the value of $3,000 each, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of $1,000 allowed 8 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

Note.---The Sweepstakes will be paid over on October 1st, 1891. The added money by each Association immediately after each race.

The value of each of the above races to the winner will probably be about $6,000, *and the only liability is* $25 *for non-starters.*

Nominations to be addressed to

THE CLERK OF THE COURSE,
Coney Island Jockey Club,
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Or to **J. E. BREWSTER**, Secretary,
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7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally	6.45 A M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	10.15 A M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	* 7.45 P M
.....	Niles and San Jose	† 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles	7.45 A M
7.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	12 15 P M
9.00 P M	Shasta Ronte Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	10.15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

† 7.45 A M	Excursion train to Santa Cruz...	† 8.05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark. Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6.20 P M
2.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.45 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos, and Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz	9.50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

8.30 A M	San Jose. Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	3.00 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	5.05 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.05 A M
4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
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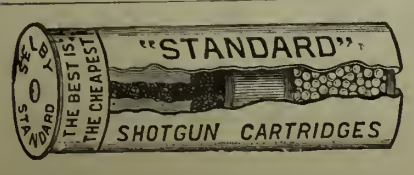

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THE DONAHUE BROAD-GAUGE ROUTE.

COMMENCING SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1890, AND until further notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, as follows:

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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.05 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	10.30 A M 6.05 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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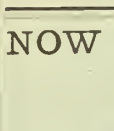

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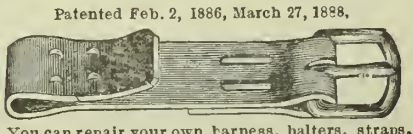

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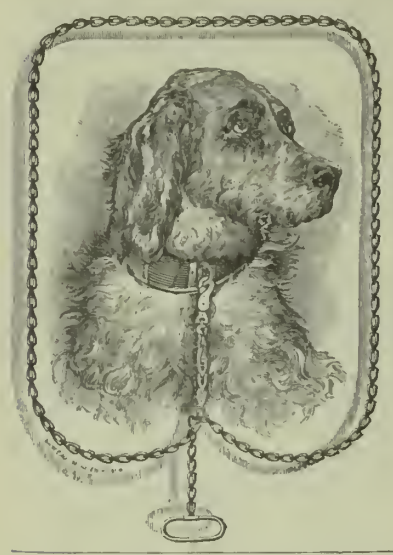

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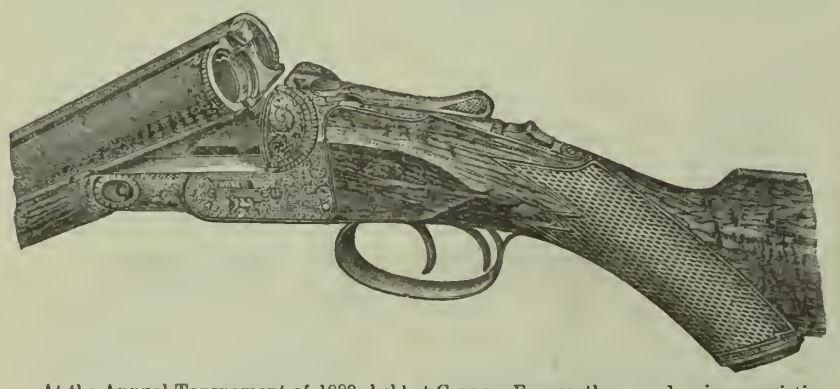

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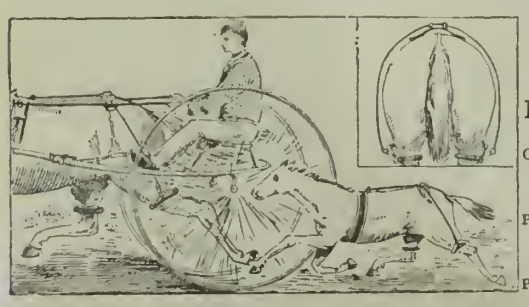

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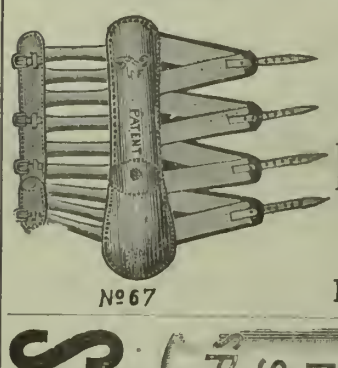

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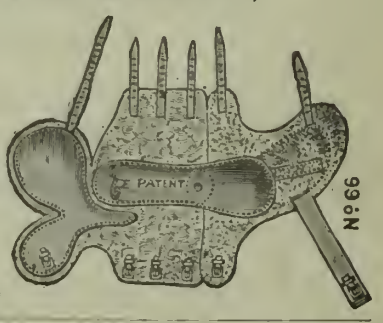

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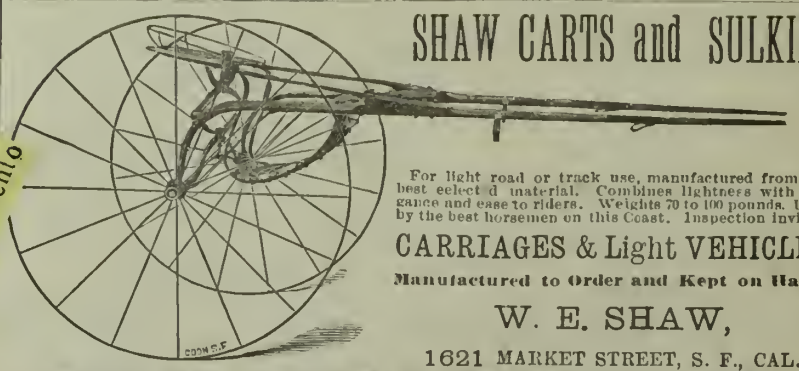

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XVII. No 21
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

NORFOLK by Lexington, dam Novice by Imported Glencoe, Died November 25th, 1890.

We present to our readers this week an excellent likeness of Norfolk which was taken but a few years ago, and which was a counterfeit presentment of him even up to the day of his death, which occurred on Tuesday, November 25th. While it may be news to many of the latter day patrons of the turf, many of our readers will remember when Norfolk was first brought to this State. Mr. Theo. Winters had had a favorite mare beaten by a horse owned by Mr. Bryan, and fully determined that he would go East and procure the very best horse that money could buy to gratify a feeling of piqne, as he wished very strongly to defeat Mr. Bryan's great colt, Lodi. A trip was taken, and at the Laclede races in 1864, he saw for the first time the noble stallion, which has since made the name of Theodore Winters a household word in the home of every lover of the thoroughbred. It was at the second day of the meeting that a sweepstakes for three-year-olds was run, each being weighted at ninety-six pounds. There were six starters, two of whom we distinctly remember, one being R. A. Alexander's Norfolk, and the other Zeb Ward's Tipperary by Ringgold, the names of the other four being forgotten. Norfolk won in two straight heats, the time being 1:46¼ and 1:47. Prior to the Laclede races a book had been opened at Dr. Underwood's headquarters at Lexington on what was called the Patterson Derby, the favorites being Arcola and Kentucky, both of whom were listed at $8 to $1. The doctor laid $10 to $1 against what was known as the Alexander "lot," which included Asteroid, Norfolk, Nannie Butler and other. Immediately after the three-year-old race which has already been spoken of, Norfolk jumped into the favorite's place in the Lexington book,

and considerable money was laid on him to win the first derby ever run in the United States.

Immediately after the race the colt was booght hy Mr. Winters and George Rice took charge of him and shipped him to Patterson, where on the 7th of Jnne a great array of thoroughbrede had been congregated for what was called the spring meeting of the Passaio Association. In the meantime Norfolk had gone back in the betting owing to a rumor that the colt had been rnled off, and Mr. Hnnter's colt, Kentncky, was a etrong favorite, having shown great speed in his work. The race took place on a Tuesday and it was as clear and pleasant ae the most fastidious could have wished for. The Erie Railroad had all they could do to transport the immense crowd of turf patrons who wished to see the great race, it being estimated that fnlly 12,000 persons were present to see the event rnn off. This number inclnded prominent tnrf representatives from all parts of the United States, as the sensational event was really a contest as hetween the East and the West, or to be more explicit, it was really Kentucky against New York. The track was far from being good, owing to raine which had recently fallen, and althongh it could not be called mnddy, wae very slow and precluded the idea of fast time being made. After the opening event, which was a race of mile heats, the horses were called up for the race of the day, and the following is a report from a local paper of the following day:

"After this race the Derby candidates were brought ont and the excitement ran high. In the reports concerning the condition of Norfolk, alluded to above, Jas. L Eoff had been the most prominent circnlator, and went so far as to persuade certain persons that he had the management of Norfolk, would not start him, etc. After, however, he had succeeded in getting a big het of $6,000 to $2,000 against Norfolk from the late John Morissey, he threw off all disguise, and, as the colt was found to be all right, he at once became a hot favorite, eelling in Dr. Underwood's pools prior to the race, for $1,150, Tipperary $600, Kentucky $400, Morris' pair $250, and the field $230. Twenty starters were saddled, P. C. Pnsh'e Lurline, by Knight of St. George, 97 lbs; Bowie & Hall's Velvet, by the same sire, 97 lhs; Dr. Weldon's Charlotte F., by Scythian, 97 lbs; Capt. Moore's Brother to Jack Malone, by Lexington, 100 lhs; James S. Watson's Patti, by imported Eclipse, and Relief by Riggold, each 97 lhs; Frank Morris' two fillies by imported Eclipse, same weight; John Hnnter's Kentucky, by Lexington, 100 lbs; Mr. Ackerman's Eagle, by Vandal, 100 pounds; Zeb Ward'e Tipperary, by Ringgold, 100 lbs; and R. A. Alexander's Norfolk, by Lexington, 100 lhe. The favorite was ridden hy J. Lewis, and looked full of life and fire as he was being saddled. Norfolk wae a hay colt, standing 15.3, with three white feet and a peculiar blaze. Of good length, he was a very taking horse in appearance, and his powerfnl propelling power behind was very noticeahle when extended. Kentucky had Kilpatrick in the saddle, and while fnlly as mnch a race horse in appearance, he was evidently not in as forward condition as Norfolk, on whom old Ansel had expended all of his well known training ability with good resnlts, as anyone could see by looking at the colt. Tipperary, a bigger horse than either, over 16 hands high, looked rather too finely drawn, almost, hnt his big frame, not yet fnlly developed, wae reeponsible for mnch of this impression, as the colt ran well in the race. Abe was his pilot. Eagle, a big slashing chestnnt, looked the picture of a racer, and Pincns had him in prime order. Mr. Sherrod soon had the lot in hand at the half-mile pole, and after very little delay they were sent off to a straggling start, Norfolk moving off mnch the quickest of any, so that in the first qnarter of a mile he was several lengths away, and going like a scared deer. Kentucky was next, Velvet third, the others in a hnnch, with Tipperary in a pocket, and by the time the etand was reached Norfolk was at least eight lengths in front, and getting away at every jnmp. On the tnrn Abe pnlled Tipperary to the ontside, and passing the leaders like a shot, including Kentucky, on the backstretch, he went on after Norfolk, who was hy this time a dozen lengths away. The rest of the race was a procession, and as "Tip" could not close the gap any, Norfolk was eased, and the last half of the race was elow, Norfolk winning hy ten lengths, Tipperary half a dozen lengthe from Eagle, who beat Kentncky a head in the last few strides. Time, 2:46¼; first mile in 1:47. The Kentncky party came in for many congratnlations on the race which was worth $2,600 to the winner. The conspirators, J. L. Eoff and Charles Marsh, were, however, the objects of much censure, and the following day the associatian took cognizance of the matter by formally rnling off Eoff, censnring Marsh, and restraining the horse Norfolk from starting at Paterson until fnrther notice."

* * * * *

"As regards the rnling off of Eoff and the snspending of the colt Norfolk, a great many coneidered that the action was rather hastily taken, and hardly warranted by the charges as ect forth. Thongh accused of conspiracy, no one was evidenced as a party to the alleged collnsion, and the charges should have been a trifle more definite. Norfolk really started, was run to win, and did win, and cnrrent report ascribed the somewhat prematnre action of the committee to the plaintive lamentations of the fleeced bookmakers, of whom the most prominent was the gentlemen mentioned in the foregoing as laying Eoff a large bet."

The story of the sale of Norfolk has become almost historical, and yet will bear repeating once more. On the afternoon of the day on which Norfolk won his first race, Mr. Winters, Mr. Eoff and others carefully inspected the horse while he was being cooled ont. Approaching Mr. Alexander, the owner of the colt, Mr. Winters asked his price and was told $15,000; without more ado the Californian said he would take the horse and promised to meet Mr. Alexander the following morning at his hotel to pay him the money. When the party arrived to pay over the money, Mr. Alexander said he was very eorry, bnt he would have to raise his price on the horse, which made Mr, Winters very angry as he considered that Norfolk belonged to him, having purchased him the night before. Eoff wae inclined to be better natnred, and pulling Mr. Winters by the eleeve, said: "Wait a minute and we'll hear what he wants for him." Mr. Alexander then explained that when langhed at for paying $15,000 for Lexington, he stated that before many years he would sell one of his colts for more money than had been paid for the old horse. "Therefore," said Mr. Alexander, "I shall have to oharge you $15 001." Eoff langhingly tnrned to Mr. Winters and said: "So that the sale shall not he broken off, I will pay the $1 and you pay the $15,000," which was immediately done.

After the memorable race at Patterson, Norfolk was shipped on the 13th of Jnly, there being a half dozen in the party all together who came out with the horse, among the number heing Richard Havey, who ie now one of the trainers in the trotting department at Palo Alto. Havey had ridden an entry in the Derby, and after its concluaion was hired hy Mr. Wintere to come to thie coast. The voyage was a very had one, and there were many on board who fancied they would never see land again. Thirty-two days were consumed on the trip, Norfolk landing in tolerably fair condition.

Sometime after the return of Mr. Winters to California, two match races were arranged hetween he and Mr. Bryan, Mr. Bryan naming Lodi and Mr. Winters naming Norfolk. The races was made for $1,000 a side each, and J. M. Daniele, who was the superintendent of the Ocean Honee Race Course, added $2,500 to oach of the events, the first of which was to be two mile heats, while the second one wae to he three-mile heats. The races were announced to take place on Tuesday and Satnrday. May 23d and 27th, 1865; the intervening days being filled up with an excellent programme of running events. There was a strong feeling existing between the friends of Bryan and Winters; so mnch eo, in fact, that people traveled from all over the State to witness the contests for superiority.

On the first day the old Ocean House Course was crowded to its ntmost capacity. Mr. Winters having gone out in the early morning, left his wife and family to follow along later in the day. When Mrs. Winters appeared at the entrance, the gatekeepers made her pay for admission, notwithstanding the fact that she announced who ehe was. After the sensational race of the day, which terminated in victory for Norfolk, Mrs. Winters told her husband of what had happoned, and he immediately withdrew his horses and attendants from the track and paid forfeit to Mr. Bryan on the second race, feeling mnch incensed at the actions of the officials in denying his family free entrance. Shortly afterwards a fresh match was arranged at three miles and repeat, the race taking place later in the year at Sacramento. Again wae Norfolk victorions, and Mr. Bryan threw up the sponge, acknowledging the snpremacy of the Kentncky-hred colt This was the last appearance of Norfolk in any race, Mr. Winters relegating him to the stnd. What his snccesses have heen is so well known to our readers that it does not need recapitolation, enffice it to eay that his happiest nick wae with Marion, daughter of Malcolm, ehe having produced to his cover the following horses, many of whom have been known throughout the length and breadth of the land for their wonderful speed and great endurance. 1877, hay filly sold and eent to Oregon; 1878, Dnke of Norfolk; 1879, Duchess nf Norfolk; 1881, Prince of Norfolk; 1883, King of Norfolk; 1884, Queen of Norfolk; 1885, Emperor of Norfolk; 1886, Czar of Norfolk; 1887, El Rio Rey; 1888 Rey del Rey.

The pedigree of the deceased horse is hercwith given:

Norfolk hy Lexington.
First dam Novice hy Imp. Glenooe.
Secoud dam Chloe Anderson by Rodolph.
Third dam Belle Anderson by William of Transport.
Fourth dam Bntterfly by Sumpter.
Fifth dam hy imp. Buzzard.
Sixth dam by Dandridge's Fearnought.
Seventh dam by imp. Janus, etc.

To Lead a Colt Side of a Cart.

Pnt a halter on the colt and halter break it. Harness a gentle horse in a cart. Procnre a slender stick like a broom handle—(the spront of a willow, locnst, or elm, is as good) abont 4½ feet long; nse it as a jockey etick. Fasten one end with a thong of bnck-skin to the colt'e halter at the chin. Make the other end fast to the center of the breast plate of the harness. Then fasten a long strap or cord to the halter at the chin, and tie the end back so that it will hold the colt ahout abreast of the horse. The jockey stick will hold the colt off from the horse abont four feet. The strap will hold him from going in front. Start the horee off in a walk. If the colt fails to come up to place touch him np with a whip. In five minntes the colt will trot along side of the horse, more or lese agreeable to yon as he is well or otherwise broken to halter or as he likes the company of the horse. Yon can tnrn either way without danger. After you have tried it you will say it is the easiest, safest and most sensible way to lead a colt, that ever was thought of. You can fasten the jockey stick to the shaft where it goes through the strap if yon prefer. Then your stick wonld answer if fonr feet long.

"Pro Publico."

THE BLOOD HORSE MEETING.

Sinfax Wins A Remarkable Race.

Nero Shows Splendid Form.

Satnrday last saw the wind up of the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and a right royal ending it was to fonr good day's racing. The weather wae splendid, the track was good, the attendance wae large, and in fact everything condoced to make it a day of pleasnre to those who were present.

The first event on the oard wae a continued race of five-eighths heats, one of which had heen won hy Rico on Thursday while the others had heen won hyIda Glenn. Neither in the anction pools or in the books was there very mnch business done, although the very liberal odds of $4 to $1 were posted up against Ida Glen, the hookmakers offering $25 against $100 on Rico's chances. The two horses occasioned but little delay at the starting post, Frank Du Poyster being able to get them off in splendid style; nose and nose they ran together for the entire distance down to the draw gate where Rico drew ahead and won handily, his time being 1:01. It may be well to state here that on the Thnrsday previons when the race was postponed that Rico bnrst a small blood vessel in the head, and it was to this that the loss of the second heat was attributed. There can he no question of donht bnt what if the race had been run on the same evening, Ida Glenn wonld have beaten the Rose colt. As it was, however, the two intervening days gave him ample time to rest and brought him out fit to race for a man's life.

The first race on the regular programme was for a purse of $400 for two year olds, the distance being fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. The entries were Nero and Rosebud of the Palo Alto stable; Sir Walter of the Elmwood stable; Conrad, the property of L. J. Rose; Cheerfnl, owned by the Fashion Stables, and Power, belonging to the Lone Stable. In the poole Nero and Rosebnd sold as a stable for $75; Conrad brought $25 and the field $12. Nero started in the books at $6 to $5, but was gradually beat down to $4 to $5, Conrad being listed at $3 to $1, while Sir Walter conld be had at $100 to $3. A few minutes before the race Henry Walsh said that Nero was one of the best colts that had ever been raised at Palo Alto, and that he ie a good one there can he no doubt, as when the flag fell he immediately took the lead and romped home the easiest kind of a winner, folly ten lengths ahead of the second horse, in the fairly good time of 1:35¼. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Purse $400, handicap for two year-olds. fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Nero by Flood—Queen Bess, 108 ..... Narvaez 1
Elmwood Stable's br c Sir Walter by Nathan Coombs—Bessie, 90 (carried 5 pounds over) ..... Eavins 2
L. J. Rose's b c Conrad by Flood—Goula, 115 ..... Murphy 3
Also ran: Cheerful, 100; Power, 90; Rosebud 107.
Time, 1:35¼.

The second event on the card was the Vestal Stakes for three-year-old fillies, the Association adding $500. Muta was a very pronounced favorite in the books, selling for $2 to $5, while Mabel F. sold at $2 to $1 and Adelaide $30 to $1. Muta and Mabel F. were head and head all the way aronnd, but when within abont fifty yards of the wire Mnta was given her head and won easily by two lengths, Mabel heing hard whipped at the finish.

Tommy Morton, the jockey who received a severe fall on Lodowic on Thnrsday was able to be ont and accept the mounts on the Shippee stable, although his hand was badly swollen from the effects of a sprain. Adelaide was last, there being fnlly thirty lengths between her and the second filly. Time, 2:11¼.

SUMMARY.

The Vestal Stakes, for 3-year-old fillies (foals of 1887); $25 each, p. p., with $500 added, second to receive $100, third to save stake; closed August 15, 1888, with twenty one entries, of which five delared out. One mile and a quarter.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Muta, by Wildidle—Mutiny, 115 ..... Narvaez 1
L. U. Shippee's b f Mabel F., by Longfellow—Carrie Phillips, 115 ..... Morton 2
E. S. Paddock's b f Adelaide, by Grinstead—Victoria, 110 ..... Howson 3
Time, 2:11¼.

Probably one of the best races ever seen on the Pacific Coast and certainly one of the best ever made in the world hy a two-year-old, occnrred in the Holiday Handicap, the entrance fee being $50, the association adding $750 more. The etarters for this event were L. U. Shippee's Picnic, W. L. Appleby's Odette and Raindrop, C. Mnlkey's Sinfax; Mr. Harper's Hotspur, J. J. Dolan's Revolver, Elmwood Stable'e Nabeau and Matt Storn's Marigold. All sorts of prices were laid on the hooks, an average being Odette $8 to $5, Hotspnr $3 to $1, Sinfax $6 to $1, Picnic $10 to $1, and the others from $10 to $30 to $1. Mr. Appleby has been so extremely fortnnate with his stable this year, that the betting fraternity were not loth to put their money in on Odette, notwithstanding the fact that ehe carried the heaviest weight of the lot, 120 pounds. Considerable delay was occasioned at the post, there being a half dozen false scores before starter Du Poyster finally sent them on their jonrney. Ae the flag fell, Jackson was the first to ehow in front, with Revolver and Hotspnr close together in second position, the halance were bunched with, if any difference, Odette and Picnic in the rear; as they passed the stand for the first time, Jackson was still leading, and he remained in that position nntil a half mile had been oompleted. Turning into the hackstretch there was a scnrrying among the jockeys to secnre good places, Applehy on Odette bringing the favorite np gradnally bnt surely. At the three-quarter mile pole Jackson was still in front, with Odette a good eecond, the Shippee colors showing up in third position; Sinfax, who had little Dick Ward on his back, was ridden to orders and had kept well out of the

ruck, taking the middle of the track all the way around. As the bunch turned into the homestretch the Mulkey colors could be seen, separate and distinct by themselves, the little fellow faithfully carrying out his instructions: all came in with whip and spur, making a glorious sight gallopi g down the straight. As the drawgate was reached, Odette, Picnic and Sinfax were almost nose and nose; the light weighted two-year-old won the race by a head only, Picnic being second and Odette third. Time, 2:07½.

When it is taken into consideration that Sinfax is only two years old, the run made by him must be acknowledged as marvelous in the extreme, and unless we are very much mistaken Mr. Mulkey will have as a three year old one of the best horses in the country. The following is the

SUMMARY.

The Holiday Handicap.—For all ages; $50 each, $25 forfeit, $15 declaration, with $750 added; $100 to second, $50 to third. Weights announced on the third day of the meeting; declarations due at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the day before the race. One and a quarter miles.

C. Mulkey's b c (2) Sinfax, by Wildidle-Fostress, 90.....Ward 1
L. U. Shippee's br m (4) Picnic, by Mr Pickwick Countess, 105 .....Morton 2
W. L. Appleby's ch m (4) Odette, by Shiloh-Margary 120..Appleby 3

Also ran: Hotspur, 108, Revolver, 105, Raindrop, 102, Jackson, 110, Nabeau, 100, Marigold, 109.

Time, 2:07½.

An Owners' Handicap came next on the cerd and was pro lific of much guessing, there being a half dozen starters, the favorite turning up in Alfaretta, although Naicho B. was strongly backed by the southern contingent. Little Dick Ward, who had ridden Sinfax to victory in the former race, now had the mount on Naicho B., and from the manner in which he had ridden Sinfax there were many who were willing to back the mount of the little light weight. When the flag fell Naicho B. cut out the running, closely followed by Ida Glenn and Getaway. On the backstretch the positions of the second and third horses were reversed, Getaway making a drive for the leader but without effect. Coming down the stretch Murphy made a spurt with Alfaretta, but the best he could do was to secure second place. Naicho B. winning handily by two lengths, Evans on Initiation being third. Time, 1:42¼.

SUMMARY.

Purse $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; an owners' handicap for horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Weights to be named through the entry box at the time of declaring, 5 o'clock on the afternoon before the race. One mile.

J. F. Foster's ch g, 4, Naicho B. byWanderer, dam Flower Girl, 88.. .....Ward 1
T. S. Montgomery's b m, 4, Alfaretta by Wildidle, dam by Monday, 1 0 .....Murphy 2
Elmwood Stable's b f, 3, Initiation by Inauguration, dam Brown Maria, 93.....Lewis 3

Time, 1:42¼.

Also ran: Kildare, 83; Ida Glenn, 80; Getaway, 90.

The Consolation purse of seven-eighths of a mile had Kilgariff, Acclaim, Wild Oats, Forrester, Nerva, Vinco, King Hooker and Gambo as starters. Starter Du Poyster was not quite as successful in this event as he had been during the balance of the week, for when the flag fell Gambo was fully three lengths in the lead and running easy. There was no chance for the tail-enders to catch the Santa Barbara representative, however, and he won by just about the same length as he received advantage in the start. Nerva was second with Kilgariff and Forrester so close together that if there had been any third money, the owners would probably have had to divide it.

When His Ship Came in.

Harvey Warde Peck.

When our ships come in from sea,
With sails unfurled and spreading wide;
What will they bring to you and me
When anchor is cast at eventide?
Some will be laden with joy, perchance,
Some will be burdened with sorrow;
Alas! could we foretell at a glance,
How changed would be our to-morrow!

There'll come a day to you and me,
When we'll watch and wait no more;
When eyes become too dimmed to see
The distant sky or e'en the shore!
Joy and sorrow will be as one,
For the world will then be akin;
Our trouble on earth will just be done—
When our laggard ships come in!

I write the foregoing verse because I am reminded of the expression Joe always used. He was a quiet fellow, was Joe, and if one were to ask him why he did not do a certain thing, he was wont to reply:

"I will, sir, when my ship comes in!"

Now Joe had a father. I have reason to suspect that Joe was not particularly proud of his paternal parent—but one cannot help their ancestry; sometimes their ancestry does not even help them! The father was not much to look at, and people who knew him best gravely asserted that his dishonesty was beyond comparison, and they gave up hunting for his equel in that respect. Some verses, written years ago by S. Conant Foster, would, with slight change, describe him fairly well:

"No he has no education,
And his beauty took vacation
'Bout the time of his creation,
So to speak;
And upon mature reflection,
Taking each distinct bisection,
I've decided his complexion's
Rather weak.

Though in disposition simple,
On his bearded chin a dimple,
Yet he boasts a chronic pimple
On his beak;
And his voice is not reliant,
For at times it is defiant,
And at times it is a pliant
Little squeak."

There was more of the same, but this is enough to show the general tenor.

His name was Ike Condon. His boast was that nobody on earth was related to him with the exception of his own immediate family, comprising a wife and three sons. No one ever disputed Ike in this respect, for relationship with him would have been equal to social ostracism. He was rather small in stature; had small blue eyes, which usually twinkled good-humoredly, and was invariably dirty. His wife cut his hair—after a recipe of her own—he mended his own boots, and constant work kept his finger nails from growing too long. His age was a problem—he might have been fifty. He might also have been 75. There was no way of determining.

But he had one bright and shining quality. He could beat any man trading horses that ever lived! He could gear up a $50 horse and make him look worth $250. At least he could come nearer doing it than any other man I ever met. His mendacity was so great, during the last years of his life, that he has been known to buy a horse for $40; keep him thirty days; call in the same man he bought him of; strip off a couple of blankets from the horse; Jab him with a sharp stick, to make him look "pert", (as he termed it) and finally after extolling the qualities of the animal to the very skies, offer to sell him to the man for $200—at the same time remarking that his family were so fond of the horse that he could hardly force himself to let him go. At this juncture tears always filled his eyes.

I made Condon a study, for the lack of better employment, and I accounted for everything about him excepting the tears. How he accomplished this feat was for a long time more than I could fathom. Finally, quite by accident, I found out.

Whenever the proper time arrived, and he wished to make things effective, he placed a chili pepper in his mouth—which will make anybody weep, more or less, principally more.

Condon and his family lived in a well fitted traveling wagon. Here they slept, with rare exceptions, nine months of the year, and here all their earthly possessions were stored. The wagon was a remarkably good one and the team that pulled it would have made any farmer happy. Following this conveyance, as it journeyed through the country, was generally a motley of horses and mules. Sometimes some of these animals were hitched to vehicles of questionable merit, which were traded off at the first opportunity.

Condon claimed he could start out in the spring with a saddle horse and wind up the season with a pack train.

I believe he could.

But how he managed it has always been to me an impenetrable mystery.

It is not so much with the elder Condon that I wish to deal, however, as his second son, Joe. I have given a brief history of the father that the after deeds and accomplishments of his son may be the more appreciated and admired.

Joe Condon was what the world calls a nice fellow. Everybody spoke well of Joe. He was honest, reasonably smart, and never disagreed with anybody. These traits always make a man popular. Joe was known to have prevented many a trade his father had about consummated when he knew the stranger was being victimized too badly. This occasioned the old man much annoyance, which he was not slow to show. He cursed Joe roundly many times, but Joe only laughed. In reality Condon thought more of Joe than either of his other sons.

Condon traveled over the northern part of this State for several years and occasionally made a flying trip to San Francisco. In his day and generation Ike picked up several broken down trotters, which he patched up—at which process he was an adept—and managed to win several races in out of the way places, landing sometimes quite a bit of money, when, in fact, the ruralists thought they had an easy thing. On these occasions Joe always drove and his superior ability and judgment was due the victory on more than one country track. Ben, the oldest son, essayed to drive one race. His failure was so complete that his father, in speaking of the matter to friend, said:

"Ben's a right good boy. He kin judge a muel better'n I kin myself, but as fer drivin' a trottin' hoss—why! he can't even drive sheep through a gap."

From that time on Joe drove and Ben traded mules.

After all, it was a sort of easy, roving life they led. They journeyed from place to place—now a country hamlet, and then a wayside inn—loitering as long as business was reasonably brisk and the opportunity of turning an honest (?) dollar apparent.

One afternoon in September, 1882, I was standing in the door way of a country tavern in Mendocino Co. It was one of those old fashioned hostelries that are fast fading away, and are now no longer found without considerable search. It was a curious little town with narrow crooked streets. On the principal thoroughfare locust trees outlined the street, having been planted about five feet from the walls of the houses, which rose in one story grandeur from the inner edge of the sidewalk. They had grown to immense size, their skeleton arms being interlocked. The sidewalks were hard ground, swept clean. The day had been warm for autumn. As I stood in the door way the sun was sinking behind the western hills. The inhabitants were sitting on the sidewalks under the trees, some of them with their chairs tilted; their hats over their noses, their eyes peering out beneath the brim at the setting sun. Two or three teams were hitched to the trees; the horses were drowsing, the occasional swing of their tails being the only thing about them that denoted life. Of business there seemed none. Everything and everybody might have been a realistic exhibition of wax works. It was a perfect autumn day—in a perfectly primitive country town.

As the last glimmering rays of the god of day fell athwart the moss grown roofs and filtered through the spreading branches of the locust trees, Ike Condon, the redoubtable Isaac himself, drove up the quiet street. As it happened he had never visited the town before, and the residents awoke from their Rip Van Winkle doze with a start and the sudden consciousness that something new had come to town.

As Condon and his cavalcade drew up in the road way, the men on the sidewalk arose solemnly, adjusted their hats, wiggled themselves a little (so that their trousers would not appear over five inches too short) and went out too greet him. Some of them, without even addressing the Condon party, at once began to pry open the mouths and systematically feel the legs of every horse in the gang, the while making remarks which they considered conclusive.

The average country horseman is a wise man. While on his favorite topic, he constantly wears the expression of countenance which plainly says "Solomon, I have surpassed thee."

But Condon was used to this. He answered all questions good-naturedly and before sundown of the next day had made some trades, that, sometime afterwards, caused the men he left behind him sincere regret.

The most notable feature of his visit, however, was the race he made with a resident of the town. This affair caused Condon's photograph to hang on Memory's Wall for many a day. I will call the resident Jones as he may still live there. If I mentioned his real name he might send me a challenge to fight him. There have been just as good men as he named Jones, so the name will not disgrace him.

Jones was a great horseman. To be sure nobody ever heard about him outside his own town, but the people of his sleepy village heard of him many a time and oft, and they marvelled that Jones should know so much. In point of fact, what he did not know about horses and horsey things in general would fill a large volume. What he did know he carried with him, much as an Indian does his wardrobe—all on the inside. Like the latter it would not bear much investigation. Then again, his carrying capacity was small! Nevertheless Jones had high aspirations. He had heard when a boy at school the well worn aphorism "aim at the clouds." This was presumably about the only event in his schoolastic career that he could recall in after life.

Jones had a horse that he had obtained in Portland, Oregon, from a man by the name of Andrew Bryant. This horse had a record of 2:31¼ and could trot a mile at that time in about 2:45. To see Jones drive this horse at his best clip was worth going 700 miles to witness. The wild yells he gave utterance to on these occasions would have frozen the blood of the Comache brave and caused him to draw his blanket close about him. The inhabitants, though, looked upon these exhibitions with secret admiration. They believed, with Jones, that Jupiter (the horse) was the fastest animal upon earth, and Jones one of the greatest drivers. If ever they had read of faster time being made than Jupiter could show, they had forgotten the circumstances, and anyway, it would not have shaken their allegiance to Jupiter. The Musselman, in spite of every obstacle, believes firmly that "Allah is Allah, and Mehomet is his prophet!" So these people believed that Jupiter was Jupiter and Jones was his prophet.

This suited Jones and Jupiter both.

Previous to Condon's arrival, Jones had made two races with some neighboring horsemen, and his horse had won them both. Thus his townsmen were firmly convinced that he was invincible.

The manner in which the race came about was as follows:

During Jones' peregrinations among Condon's horses, he found a rather dilapidated bay gelding tied behind the big wagon. The horse had been fired with a feathering iron and the scars were plainly visible. Then the legs had "filled" until they were almost round. This awakened Jones' curiosity, and he asked Condon many questions about the horse, among others what the horse was good for, anyway? Condon replied that the horse had some speed and was a good road horse. At last Jones bantered him for a race, and with much apparent reluctance Condon consented to a match for $200 a side, half mile heats. The race was trotted over a straight half-mile course that had been built for runners years ago.

I went to the race. The residents bet all they had. Of course Condon's horse won easy enough. Jones kicked very hard, alleging that his horse was "up agin St. Julien."

The race cast a certain amount of gloom over the community for a month or more. Jones' lamentations were louder than those of the Arab sheik, before his tent in the desert, upon the death of his favorite mare.

This was the first race I ever saw Joe Condon drive. His natural ability as a driver was very apparent, even behind a skate. I said to him after the last heat:

"You ought to get a good horse to work on, Joe!"

He was absent-mindedly watching Jones, who was vociferously explaining to a small group just how it all came about. He smiled as he answered:

"I will—when my ship comes in!"

The Condon Sr. gathered in his skekels and general assortment of stuff he had won on the race and departed, followed by the maledictions of the crowd.

* * * * * * *

In the spring of 1883, a gentleman named Cameron sent a drove of horses from Oregon to this State. With the band were several colts of all ages. Most of the horses were half wild, having been raised on the range. There were a few very good mares, however, with the band. One of these mares foaled a good looking bay filly while on the way, and just this side the Oregon line the little one became too footsore to go further. The two drivers, seeking only their own comfort, left the little foal by the roadside and, despite the dam's protests, drove her on with the band, camping for the night many miles away.

The Condons' came over the road the next day and Joe found the youngster. He searched in vain for a mother and at last concluded the colt had been lost. He half pushed and half carried his prize to the spot where the wagons were drawn up and where the family were partaking of cold lunch.

They all laughed, excepting the father, when Joe said he was going to raise the colt in case he found no owner. The old man, whose pursuit of the nimble nickle was constant and unobtrusive, assured Joe that "the plagaey thing 'ud cost more'n it ever'd come to." Joe gave little heed to this, but bought cow's milk from the farmers *en route* and fed the filly liberally.

For a week the three sons picked up the filly bodily and put her in one of the wagons whenever a move was made, after which she was able to travel.

Joe inquired, conscientiously, along the road, but of course found no owner of the filly.

* * * * *

The month of June 1886 was ushered in with buds and balls and roses. The young lady of society recited Jean Ingelow's "When Sparrows Build" and the budding prima donna rendered "That day in June." All nature smiled.

In a town about 60 miles from San Francisco there occurred a three-year-old race that has passed into equine history as one of the great events. It was a match for $1,000 a side, mile heats 3 in 5, the loser to get 25 per cent of the gate money. The entries were two, and only two, but they made a great contest. People came from all over the state to witness the race, and they went away satisfied. About 40 per cent of the attendance was from San Francisco. The event reminded me strongly of the Alexander—Button—Romero race that took place at Santa Rosain 1881. It was anybody's race up to the last fifty yards of the fourth heat. The entries and summary were as follows:

SUMMARY.

Joe Condon's b f Accident.....Condon 1 1 2 1
J. L. Bronson's g c Wayward .....Neil 2 2 1 2

Time, 2:32½, 2:31 2:30½. 2:27¼.

This was the little foal that Joe found near the Oregon line!

The contigent from the metropolis hacked the grey colt, as if he were a sure thing, while the country folks piled up their cash on the filly. It was the best betting race I have ever seen in the country. The only reason every one present didn't bet more than they did was because they did not have any more money and couldn't get it! The result of this race caused the final defalcation of a man quite well known in this State.

Just before this race took place, Joe Condon had ascertained the facts in the case regarding the ownership of the little filly. It was a hard struggle for him for some time, but at last he made up his mind to do the right thing. He wrote to Mr. Cameron, detailed everything, his manner of finding the colt; the way he reared her, not even keeping back the speed she had. When he posted the letter his heart sank, for, aside from the value of the mare, she was very dear to Joe. Luckily, Cameron was a man of wealth, and moreover, was endowed with good judgment and considerable generosity. Appreciating the amount of labor Joe had spent upon the mare, he wrote to him, commending his integrity in the highest terms, and wound up by presenting him with any interest he might retain in her. A very graceful act..

To-day, Joe is a trainer for an Eastern stock farm, and is highly esteemed by all who know him, and their name is legion.

Only his name isn't Condon!
Nor his first name Joe!
Nor the filly's name Accident!
But his ship came in!
At last!

TURF AND TRACK.

Filemaker, 7 ft. 2½, is again the champion high jumper.

Ab. Stemler left with the Shippee stable for Sacramento last Tuesday.

C. H. Nelson will campaign Dictator Chief in addition to Nelson next season.

Sidney Ashe will take the two-year-old colt Judge Terry down to Coronado for the Winter re-union.

Mr. Ben Johnson, the new owner of Pancoast, says that the great stallion has already twenty-two mares booked to him.

Phil Siebenthaler and Matt Storn left for Sacramento on Tuesday afternoon with their horses; they will winter at Agricultural Park.

Imported St. Blaise heads the list of winning sires this year. Potomac, $78,650, was the principal contributor to the $163,060 won by St. Blaise's sons and daughters.

J. B. Haggin's imported Sir Modred stands second on the list of winning sires. Tournament, whose winnings are just $5 short of $100,000, heads the list of his produce.

Jack, the gray gelding who last year wintered at Fresno, will this year winter in Kentucky under Crit Davis' charge. General Turner will winter his horses at Philadelphia.

B. C. Holly soon made a profit on Zingerella, for half an hour after he purchased her for $1,000 at auction, he sold her at an advance of $100 to M. A. Foster, Los Angeles.

The Terra Haute Trotting Association is in a very flourishing state and the grounds are being improved and beautified, while every thing else is being done to ensure a lasting success.

Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, in its issue of the 27th, has as a frontispiece the tabulated pedigree of the crack yearling Freedom 2:29¾, under the head line of "Blood That Trots Early.

The Palo Alto two year old Nero won his race last Saturday in clever style while Muta in a hood and with her ears stuffed always held Mabel F safe in the Vestal Stakes the race being very slow.

Navidad, the four-year-old gelding taken East by Marvin and sold to John Splan, was turned out at Lexington the other day; he is expected to be an important factor in the 2:23 class next season.

The Fresno race track is said to be in grand trim. Frank Wickersham, by the way, is still the king of the track with his green horse Aleck, who can any time make a trip round the track in 2:24 or better.

Yuri, bay colt, two years old, by Lord Russell, dam Yolande, by Belmont H, dam Young Portia, by Mambrino Chief, has been sold by the Woodburn Farm to W. K. Pruden, Lansing, Mich., for a big price.

W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, has purchased from Messrs. Smith and Reynolds, Los Angeles, the black stallion Del Moor, foaled 1882, by Del Sur, dam Georgiana, dam of La Grange 2:23½, by Overland, Son of Bald Chief.

G. Watter's Gambo, P. Dornslech's Dan M. Murphy and Naicho B., H. D Miller's Ida Glenn and M. A. Foster's Zingarella went to Los Angeles last Monday and will go from from there to Coronado for the winter meeting.

It will be remembered that R. S. Veech, Indian Hill, Kentucky, sent twenty mares to Axtell last Spring seventeen of them are known to be in foal, and two mares at the same farm but owned by other parties are also in foal to Axtell.

The Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society have ploughed up their track and are reclaying it. It is confidently asserted that they have discovered the best top dressing on earth, and that next season the San Jose track will be the equal of any in America.

There will be great opportunity to purchased some grandly bred brood mares at the Belmont sale, if it takes place, for the late proprietor spared neiher time or money and succeeded in gathering together a splendid collection of imported and native mares.

It is said that the famous pacer Little Brown Jug, 2:11¾, who was sold a few weeks ago for $250 and shipped to St. Johns, New Brunswick, was there seized by the customs authorities for undervaluation, being declared to have been purchased for $100.

Several of the racing contigent, who took in the Reno and Carson races after the State Fair observed Sir Walter's good running behind Black Bart, and made a good winning on Sir Walter last Saturday, the principal winner was By Holly who was $400 ahead on the race.

Niagara, the well known race horse, has at last broken down. He was a great weight carrier and won many good races on the Eastern track. He is a full brother to the erratic Jackson who astonished his friends the other day by beating Applause after a hard race.

The new race track built at Modesto by the Stanislaus Stock Breeders' Association is getting into good trim, and several horsemen have signified their intention of wintering there, prominent among them being W. M. Houser, the well known Stockton trainer and driver.

George Starr left last Thursday morning for Louisville, Kentucky, with a car load of weanlings, and three mares from the San Mateo Stock Farm and also took imported Cheviot on the car. James Kerrigan who went along with Cheviot will take him from Louisville to Fairview, Gallatin, Tennessee,

Sternberg, the crack Kentucky three-year old trotter, sold for $450 as a yearling, and this was considered a good price at that time for a colt by a horse that was practically untried in the stud. An offer of $15,000 was recently refused for him. He ought to give the four-year-old stallion record a close rub next season.

D. A. Harris, the owner of the jumper Filemaker, is desirous of matching his horse against Moorehouse & Pepper's mare, Maud. Harris says he will match the old horse against Moorehouse & Pepper's entire stable, including Roseberry, for $1,000 a side and two thirds of the gate receipts, in any place in the United States.

Moss Ross recently purchased by Mr. Valensin, arrived at the Valensin Stock Farm last week. She is a grandly bred three year old filly by Anteeo 2:16½, dam by Nutwood 2:18¾, grand dam by Bell Alta from a Taylor mare. The filly who was second in the Occident Stake at Sacramento will be bred to Sidney and given a record next season.

The Nashville Jockey Club is a paying investment. The track cost something like $5,000 to construct, a great deal of filling being necessary, and the land about the same amount of money. G W. White, the president, and C. H. Gillock, the secretary, are the controlling stockholders, and such has been the rise in real estate that the land would to-day sell for $600,000.

George Starr says that Axtell, the King, is sound as a bell. He had a slight enlargement just above the ankle on his fore-leg, but it has entirely disappeared and he was never lame on it, his hocks which are by many people said to be very curby, are said by Mr. Starr to be nothing of the kind, the side bone being rather prominent, but otherwise his legs are particularly clean.

The chestnut colt Auburndale foaled 1887, by Harry O'Fallon, dam Little Nell, by King Lear, granddam Finance, by Leamington, recently won the City Council Stake at the Peralville course, City of Mexico, Mexico. Auburndale was bred by Engleman & Fields and sold to Mr. Hamilton, Mt. Sterling, Ky., who presented him to his friend Lic Francisco, Alfara, Mexico.

A. Stemler, last Saturday, purchased from R. P. Ashe the seven year old chestnut mare, Minnet, by Norfolk from Neapolitan by War Dance grand dam Eliza Davis by imported Knight of St. George out of imported Melrose. $1000 was the price paid for the well bred mare who is the dam of Zingerella, her second foal. She was bred to imported Mariner but is not thought to be in foal.

W. Forsyth has purchased from S. N. Straube two highly bred trotting fillies, viz, Elise, a two year-old bay filly by Clovis 4909, from Ida Davis by Belnor; Elise won the Straube stakes and the Visalia stakes this year. Poplar Girl, a bay yearling by Clovis, from Ella by Red Cloud. Price for the two is reported to be $2,000.

The Shah of Persia has started a race course at Teheran. His majesty is himself senior steward, keeper of the match book, clerk of the course and scales, judge and handicapper. Whenever he has a bet he places two guards with drawn scimitars besides the bookmaker. The Shah won't take less than 20 to 1 about anything and the layer invariably pays out whatever wins.

Dr. F. E. Corrigan, Quindaro Stud, Louisville, Ky., has purchased from R. W. McClelland, Westport, Ky., the chestnut filly, foaled 1889, by Vigil, dam Christina, by King Alfonso; and sold to R Tucker, Louisville, Ky., the bay yearling filly by Little Ruffin, dam Florence D. by Longfellow, and the bay yearling filly by Little Ruffin, dam Fanny Willoughby by Ten Broeck.

W. L. Appleby left for Los Angeles this week with Raindrop, Odette, Conrad and Rico. With the exception of Raindrop the horses were very successful at the Blood Horse meeting and they will winter at Los Angeles. Raindrop will run at Coronado this winter and will probably be bred in the spring to Argyle. Appleby, who has been the most successful trainer on the Pacific Coast last season, will go east next year in charge of the Rose stable.

Mayor Nolan, who in conjunction with J. Campbell has been the proprietor of the Beverwyck Stable, has sold his interest to the latter, so that Campbell is now the sole owner. The reason for this dissolution is on account of Mayor Nolan going abroad, and as his absence will be a protracted one, he considered it best not to be hampered with the responsibility of having such a large string of horses.

An epidemic has spread among the horses in town says the Sacramento Record Union, and so rapidly as to cause considerable alarm. The disease is similar to nasal catarrh, which, if allowed to run, sometimes results in glanders, and compels the owner to kill the afflicted animal.

It is thought the disease was made epidemic through drivers allowing their horses to drink at different watering troughs about town. Nearly all the Buffalo Brewing Company's valuable horses are affected, besides many other delivery horses.

Jackson I. Case was presented with three great mares by his father, J. I. Case, of Racine, Wis, recently, the occasion being young Mr. Case's birthday. The mares were Mr. Salisbury's old favorite, Echora, 2:23¾ (dam of Direct, 2:18¼), by Echo, in foal to Phallas, 2:13¾; Victoria Sprague by Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, in foal to the same sire, and Gulnare by Princeps, dam a sister to Huntress, 2:20¾, in foal to Guy Wilkes, 2:15½.

Corporation papers of the Arab, Anglo-Arab and Clay Stock Farm have been filed in the Queens County Clerk's office, at Jamaica. The capital stock is $75,000, divided into 150 shares at $500 each, and the object of the organization, which is for fifty years, is the breeding and selling of horses of the Arab, Anglo-Arab and Clay breeds. The stock farm will be at Oyster Bay, and Messrs. Randolph Huntington, Louis V. Bell, Edward F. Baker Francis H. Weeks and Oliver L. Jones are named as Trustees for the first year.

The new rules passed by the American Turf Congress are:

Rule 41. The collection of forfeits shall be limited to those issued by members of the Turf Congress in stakes run upon their respective courses.

Rule 42. When a forfeit order has been lodged for collection against a starter and withdrawn before the race, it shall no longer be collectable through the secretary of any course.

Rule 106 was amended to read: "Rulings of associations not members of the Turf Congress, shall not be regarded, except in cases of fraud.

Through a representative in Nashville, D. T. Pulsifer, the owner of Tenny, has been negotiating for the purchase of the three year-old, Guido, who recently won the Dallas (Texas) Derby, and has shown winning form of high order in Nashville. The price asked, however,—$10,000—has prevented the colt thus far from changing hands. He is by Double Cross, a son of Malcom, the sire of the dam of El Rio Rey, from Aurora by Thad Stevens, and as a two-year-old was a creditable winner, and also ran two good seconds to the crack Racine.

A week ago last Thursday, Sunol left Palo Alto en route for New York, but by the time she got to San Jose a telegram was sent on to stop her, and after spending Thursday and Friday in that picturesque town, she returned to Palo Alto. It seems that Senator Stanford had telegraphed to Mr. Bonner several times, receiving no answer, and that consequently Marvin started out with her. Mr. Bonner, however, had decided to let her stay in California, and the telegram arrived on Wednesday night, but was not delivered until after Marvin's departure.

One of the features of the late Blood Horse meeting was the great mile and a quarter, run by Sinfax, the two-year-old being admirably ridden by little Dick Ward, who just got him to the front on the post. Too much praise cannot be given to Mulkey for the grand trim in which he brought his two-year-old to the post, and the feat is all the greater when one recollects that previous to his last race he had run sixteen times and travelled all through Montana, winning in all fourteen races this year, and going into winter quarters with as clean legs as any horse in America.

N. I. Baldwin, the energetic and popular secretary of the Fresno Fair Ground's Association, resigned his position, his other business duties requiring all his attention, and at a meeting of the Directors last Saturday, a very efficient substitute was nominated in J. M. Reuck, who was unanimously elected. Mr. Reuck, who is very popular with all visitors to Fresno, has for some time been secretary of the Driving Park Club, is also the editor and propriator of the Fresno Turf, and being favorably known by all horsemen who visit Fresno as one of the most courteous, considerate gentleman in the horse business, he should prove to be the right man in the right place.

George H. Engeman, President of the Brighton Beach and Clifton Racing Associations, has leased the track of the Buffalo, N. Y., Driving Park Association, and will give two running meetings over that track next season. The first meeting will be in June, and be of ten days duration, while the second will be during the last half of Septsmber, and will be of the same duration as the first. Mr. Engeman has been identified with the running turf for many years, and was the first to introduce the now popular winter racing in the vicinity of New York. He will be assisted in the management of the Buffalo meetings by his secretary, A. H. Battersby, a very popular young racing manager of the East.

The annual meeting of the Trotting Breeders' Association was held in Lexington last week. A majority of the members were present. The reports of the President and Secretary showed the association to be in a prosperous condition. The association is out of debt and has $8046 80 to its credit. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, P. P. Johnston; vice-President, H. C. McDowell; second vice-President, R. G. Stone. Directors, R, S. Strader, W. J. Brasfield, R. P. Todhunter, E.W Shanklin and T. C. Anglin. Mr. E. A Tipton was re-elected Secretary for a term of three years. The association decided to give a Futurity Stake, the stake to be $25,000.

Santa Anita Stables have, during the last two years, experienced a good deal of hard luck. Broodmares which cannot be replaced have died; race horses have broken down and others died, but still the few remaining ones did yeoman service, and none better than Sinaloa II., who won seven high class races out of eleven this season; the three-year-old filly is a half sister to the famous Lucky B, and is wintering at Morris Park with the rest of the Santa Anita horses. Last Tuesday a telegram was received that she was down with lung fever, which will probably end her racing career even if life is saved, for it is hardly ever a horse that has had that complaint is any good for racing purposes.

The work on the improvements to the Saratoga track is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The new land which was purchased of ex-Mayor Nolan has been added, and the track will be widened all the way round, especially at the turns. The straightaway is to be widened and lengthened so that the two-year-old races will be run on a straight track. The buildings which are to be erected will all be very great improvements over the old ones. The grand stand which is to be built on the site of the present field stand will be large and roomy. A cozy club house is to be put up and the betting ring will be a substantial structure. A paddock is to be added to the track. All these improvements will be made in time for the opening of races next July.

Last Saturday, at the Bay District track, Messrs. Killip & Chase sold at auction the following thoroughbred horses, the property of R. P. Ashe: Garnett, a two-year-old chestnut gelding by Big Sandy, out of Termagant by imp. Great Tom, bought by A. Y. Stephenson for $60; a yearling colt by Ed Corrigan from Lilly Ashe, bought by Mr. Chase for $110; Fanny D., a sixteen-year-old sister to Cousin Peggy, dam of Geraldine, in foal to Alta, was bought by A. T. Bennett, for $200; Lilly Ashe, a twelve-year-old mare by Joe Daniels, from Reveille by Woodburn, sold to Stone & Co. for $85; Zingarella, a good looking chestnut filly two years old by Ed Corrigan, from Minnet, was purchased by B. C. Holly for $1,000. She is a racy looking chestnut, having started twice this year and only beaten a head each time, by Tearless at the late Blood Horse meeting, and by Mystery at Los Angeles.

Somebody has been interviewing Isaac Murphy at Lexington, and in the course of a conversation the noted jockey is quoted as follows: "Probably the hardest horse I ever rode," says Isaac, "was old Lucky B Many times have I ridden him when I fairly screamed with pain from the strong pull he had with his head. He was strong enough to almost pull the arms of a man from the socket. Whom do I think was the best horse that I ever rode?" Well, that is a hard question to answer. When you look over the list of such ones as Salvator, Kingston, Firenzi, Emperor of Norfolk, Freeland, Modesty, Leonatus and Falsetto, it would be hard to tell. Probably Salvator would head the list. Why, he has carried me so fast that it almost took my breath away. Then there was Leonatus, whom no one knew how fast he could go, and Emperor of Norfolk who was the king of his time."

E. H. Donglass, Grand View Farm, Franklin, Tenn., has purchased, from Lamasney Bros., the hay horse Rowland, foaled 1868, by Shannon, dam Riglin hy imported Glengarry, out of Rigmarole by imported Australian, out of Rescue by Berthune ont of Alice Carneal, the dam of Lexington. Rowland will be put in the stud.

Senator Hearst last week told me that he proposed weeding out a lot of his horses in training, bnt at present he has no intention of giving up racing. The Senator has had a little lnck lately in his racing ventnres, and being one of the most popular racing man in America as well as one of the most liberal; it is to be hoped he will adhere to his determination.

Young Phil Dwyer will in future superintend the horses of his father's string. The training for the two brothers, now that they have dissolved partnership, will be assigned to Hardy Campbell and Ed. McGarry. Frank McCabe, it is understood, will train a few horses for himself. He has been greatly instrumental in the success of the red and blue sash, and few men have more friends and admirers.

The Guttenburg track was the pioneer of winter racing in New Jersey, opening in 1885 with about one hundred horses as material, a grand stand that crammed, only held about 600 people, no hookmakers and other arrangements correspondingly primitive. Now 700 horses on the grounds, a stand accommodating 5,000 persons, and one hundred hookmakers applying for stands, attest the progress made in five years.

While the late August Belmont in recent years had taken great pride in Raceland, Prince Royal and Potomac, he, it is said, probably cared more for his two famous mares, Sultana and Olitipa, than any animals he ever owned. The latter was the only racer who ever ran half a mile on a circular track as fast as 0:47¾, which she recorded at Saratoga in 1873, and two years after ran in that memorable dead heat race between Springbok and Preakness for the Saratoga Cnp, together with Grinstead, Rutherford and Aaron Pennington, the best cup field of the last 20 yeare.

R. Havey, the well known trotting horse driver, has severed hie connection with Palo Alto. Havey took charge of the Palo Alto trotting department when Marvin went East, and with a small stable, being only present at three or four of the meetings; he gave all hut one of his horses records, the best known ones being Electricity 2:22, Susette 2:23¼, Coral, three year old, 2:25, Ladywell 2:25, and Lanra C. 2:29¼. A very good showing for any one, and Mr. Havey proved several times that he was the neer of snyone in the snlky. It was understood that when he went to Palo Alto that his engagement was to last nntil Marvin's return, hut at Mr. Lathrop's request he stayed up to the present time, as Marvin was expected to go East with Sunol. We suppose that now the erstwhile rider of Norfolk will he in still greater demand, and already several prominent breeders and owners in the southern portion of the State have made overtures to him, but at present he has made no arrangements for next season

The Napoleons of turf finances, says an Exchange speaking of bookmakers, have various ways of manipulating the market. Many of them own or control horses, and their management of these is quite as shrewd as is their method of buelness in the ring. Many peop'e think thst by watching the odds in particular books they can ascertain stable policy with regard to certain horses. Sometimes it may be possible to do so, but oftener by following snch a course one is liable to get the worst of it. In other words, it is almost impossible to tell when a smart penciller is laying legitimate odds and when he is bluffing. They are the shrewdest man—agers of race horses on the turf. They torm combinations employ certain jockeys and certain trainers. Whatever their plan may be, it is pursued until the pnblic gets on. Then the scheme is dropped and another one devised. Meanwhile the public keeps on following the old lead, while the bookies gently murmur to themselves; "It used to be the caper, but it don't go now.

Some of the causes brought before the turf congress reminds us of some of the cases in Judge Gaslin's court some years ago, says Dunton's Spirit. These were three important cases—one of a murderer, one of an embezzler. and one of a harmless looking youth accused of stealing a pony. The evidence in the case of the murderer was explicit. There was no doubt of his guilt, but the jury, after being out for a few minutes, reported that there was no canse for action. The Judge looked astonished and disgusted, bnt dismissed the prisoner as in duty bonnd. The next was that of the embezzler. The evidence was equally clear in this, but another verdict of not guilty was brought in. The Judge's disgust deepened as he polled the jury and dismissed the defendant. When the boy's case came it was shown quite clearly that the prosecution was malicions, and that there was no cause for accnsation, bnt the jury, almost without leaving the box, declared him gnilty. This capped the climax, and the indignation of the Judge rose to fever heat. Turning to the jury he thnndered: "Gentlemen, you have turned a cold blooded murderer and a guilty embezzler loose npon the oommunity. I shall follow the precedent yon have set and turn loose an innocent horse thief. Young man, you can go!" And the youth went. We have a similar instance before one of the board of appeals in our mind.

That well known Montana weekly the Rocky Mountain Husbandman says: A destructive disease having appeared among the horses on East Smith river, we wrote a note to Dr. Christie inquiring ahont it, and he replied as follows:

"On the 17th of this month I was sent for to attend a stallion belonging to Stubbs & Wheeler, Lake Creek, supposed to be choked. On arrival at the place, about eight miles from the Springs, before I saw the patient I heard a noise proceeding from the stable dne to stertorous breathing. I said at once that we had not an ordinary case of ohoking to deal with. When I saw the animal with its head extended and saliva flowing from the mouth, also a discharge from the nose and eyes, and œdema of the depending parts of the head and had the greatest difficnlty in performing the act of respiration, I at once inserted a tracheotomy tube which gave relief in fifteen or twenty minutes. I ordered the animal isolated. Returning on the 19th I tonnd the animal much improved, but finding four more affected advised same treattreatment for all of them and at last accounts all were getting well. They say they have lost several horses from the same disease, but never knew what to do for it. They also state there are a great many on the ranges affected the same way. The name of the disease is Œdematous Laryngitis—inflammation of the throat."

Allie Wilkes, 2:24½, bay stallion, eight years old, by Red Wilkes, dam Alex. by Allie West, son of Almont, has been purchased by W. C. France & Co. of Stanhope Brothers, Kinsman, Ohio, for $20,000. He will he placed in the stud.

Sunol, by Electioneer, was 3 years, 6 months and 24 days old when she made her record of 2:10½ Axtell, by William L. was 3 years, 6 months and 10 days old when he made his record of 2:12. Lillian Wilkes, hy Gny Wilkes, was 3 years, 5 months and 21 days old when she made her record of 2:17¾. Sahle Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, was 3 years, 8 months and 5 days old when he made his record of 2.18. Allerton, by Jay Bird, was 3 years, 4 months and 7 days old when he made his record of 2:18¼. Fanst, by Florida, was 3 years, 3 months and 5 days old when he made his record of 2:18¼. Bell Boy by Electioneer, was 3 years, 8 months and 7 days old when he made his record of 2:19½. Hinda Rose, by Electioneer, was 3 years, 7 months and 27 days old when she made her record of 2:19½. Patron, by Pancoast, was 6 years, 1 mouth and 1 day old when he made his record of 2:14¼ Houri, by Onward, was 6 years, 5 months and 16 days old when she made her record of 2:17. Don Pizarro, by Gambetta, was 3 years, 2 months and 20 days old when he made his record of 2:14¾. The great yearling, Freedom, hy Sahle Wilkes, 2:18, was 1 year, 6 months and 16 days old when he made his yearling record of 2:29¾. Norlaine was 1 year. 9 months and 27 days old when she made her yearling record of 2:31½,

An old subscriber of the Canadian Sportsman has written to that paper asking whether there ever was a *thoroughbred* horse in Canada that gave evidence of being able to trot a mile in four minntes. The editor of that well known sporting jonrnal says: Now a qnestion of that kind is somewhat difficult to answer in a satisfactory manner because I cannot produce any official proof that any thoroughbred horse in Canada ever did trot a mile in that time. If any bet has been made on the matter it should be drawn on account of the difficulty alluded to, but I have no hesitation in telling my old time friend that I remember a thoronghbred horse bred and owned for many years in Ontario that could not only beat four minutes but could dust three minutes, I allude to the bay stallion Rathowen, that not only won the Dominion Plate at Whitby in 1871, but aleo won many other good races on the flat. Along with the late Billy Bookless, who at one time had an interest in the horse, I held the watch on him when he trotted an indifferent mile track in 3:20 and a year or two after he had been taken over to Buffalo, he trotted the track there in close to 2:50. He had the best trotting action of any thoronghbred horse I ever saw.

Mr. Caldwell will probably never again drop the starter's flag at the Linden Park track. Angered by the action of Mr. Appleby on the 17th in paying the fines imposed on the jockeys, he the next day failed to appear at the track and carry out his contract to start the racers dnring the meeting of the Linden Park Blood Horse Association. This left the latter in a very embarrassing position for a time, but William Lakeland, who is acting as the starter at the Clifton track, was on the grounds, and his services were at once secured. He filled the gap in a thoronghly satisfactory manner, getting all the fields off in good shape.

Mr. Caldwell's action called for a vast amount of pretty severe criticism because he had not carried out his engagement with the association, and incidentally with the public, who had expected him to start. While he was undoubtedly right in his stand taken at first, that the unruly urchins who call themselves jockeys should have been compelled to pay their own fines, his position later seems to be wrong in that he disappointed the club and the public, for he still had a remedy in his hands. He could have started and could have punished disobedient boys hy imposing very heavy fines or by suspending them, which course would have prevented them from riding at either Guttenberg or Clifton until the fines were paid or the order of suspension removed.

The pedigree of McDoel, the great Missouri campaigner of the past season, has been buried in obscurity, but a Western exchange has the following interesting facts about the horse: A number of years ago Gov. Norman J. Colman, at one of his public sales of trotting horses, sold to Elijah Hawkins of Hannibal, Me., a chestnut stallion three years by Abdallah Jr. (5,720) son of Alexander's Abdallah, the sire of Goldsmith Maid. The dam of this young chestnut stallion was a mare that Gov. Colman used for road purposes, that could trot in about three minutes, a very pleasant driver, and said to be by a horse of Morgan blood. The mare was reported to have come from Iowa, and was sold in the St. Louis market. All efforts to learn of her breeding proved unavailing. A gentleman by the name of McDoel, who was then living at Quincy, Ill , had a mare and, talking with Mr. Hawkins, concluded to send her down to his farm at Hannibal and breed her to the chestnut stallion he had purchased of Gov. Colman. She was bred to him, and Mr. McDoel afterwards removed to Sedalia, taking his mare, which proved to be in foal, with him. It is this foal, by the Hawkins horse, that was first called Ssdalia Boy, and whose name was afterwards changed to McDoel, after the man who bred him. Abdallah Jr. (5720), who sired the Hawkins horse, has two in the 2:30 list. But very few of his get has been in the hands of trainers, hut that he imparted speed and gameness all who know his stock admit. The dam of McDoel was bred this year to a son of Onward.

Bnt few peonle are aware to what extent a horse can be patched up. There is a horse in Connecticut that has but one ear, and yet persons noticing him would never remark it without a critical examination. Such, however, is the fact, and although two ears appear there, one is artificial, the other natural. Some three years ago some rascal cropped off one of the ears while the horse was in the stable over night. An ear the same shape and size was taken from a dead horse and sewed on the bridle. This makes the horse look all right in harness. May Temple is almost minus hsir on her candal extremity, and a handsome switch is worn, which makes May quite presentable. There are tricks practiced hy copers, by which old horses can be made to appear young. By the means of a file the teeth of an aged horse can he made to resemble those of a five year old; the cavity in the tooth, which disappears with age, can be imitated hy burning with red-hot iron. The hollows which are very pronounced over the eyes of an old horse can be punctured and blown up so that the depression is almost obliterated. There are certain stimnlants known to the experienced jockey, which, if given to a horse, will render him for a short time full of fire and spirit. A gentleman purchased a horse in New York which had been fixed up by what is known to the police and sporting fraternity as a "coper." All the tricks to conceal defects and give the horse a youthful appearance had been practiced, and the gentleman thonght he beheld a spirited and fiery charger of elegant carriage. The horse became exhausted, and before reaching home he fell down and died on the road.

Mike Kelly left for the Ashe ranch near Merced this week and will he bnsy for a couple of months breaking and weeding out the coming two year olds, of which there are eight on the ranch. The stahle will go to Los Angeles in the latter part of January or early in February. Kelly says the track on the Maltese Villa Farm is one of the hest in the State for working colts. It is a mile track and has a straight run of three furlongs. The yearlings are the best lot ever seen on the famous farm, while Geraldine is looking as well as she ever did in her life and will race again next season.

Every one who has the trne interests of racing at heart rejoices to hear of those who attempt to win by dishonest methods being brought to justice, bat the golden maxim that the innocent should not suffer for the guilty holds here as all through our social economy. When C. H. Nelson of Maine got into trouble over the race for the Balch Stallion Stakes at Boston and was suspended from National Association tracks it followed that all the horses he then owned fell under the han. For this reason the trotter Nelson had to make his records this season on grounds not under the jurisdiction of the National Association. The New York Times says:

Besides his own horses Mr. Nelson has had a mare hired by him, but now owned hy W. F. Redmond of New York. She is called Medora, and is a sister of Aubine, who made a good campaign last year, and proved to be very fast to pole when mated with Lady Wellington. Mr. Redmond purchased Medora some time before Nelson got into trouble, with the agreement that the mare should remain in the hands of the latter for development. During this season she was handled by Nelson's trainer and started in a stake race at Boston dnring the New England Breeders' meeting. After that she was sent West with the Nelson Stable, and at Terre Haute got a record of 2:22¾. Being under no obsrge himself, Mr. Redmond had no hestitation in making engagements for his mare on National tracks, and contemplated putting her in all of the classes at the Lexington meeting, but changed his mind. Since the season for trotting ended he has been notified by the Secretary of the National Association to answer to the charge of aiding C. H Nelson to start a horse on a course under the control of that body, and the Board of Review, which meets here in a few weeks, will probably consider the case.

Mr. Redmond is a stock broker, with an unstained business reputation, and has recently been made Treasurer of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders. It was generally known that he owned Medora prior to Nelson's suspension, and the attempt to connect him with the latter in a conspiracy to evade the laws of trotting smacks largely of petty persecution. The Nelson-Alcryon case is practically undecided, and the suspension of the principals was a preliminary matter designed to keep the accused off National tracks for the time. This is punishment enough, as it means the loss of thousands of dollars to both Nelson and Noble. When the latter purchased the fast mare Ripple last Fall and started her on American Association tracks in his own name, the snbsequent attempt to get her in the Grand Circuit was properly and promptly frustrated. The case of Mr. Redmond's mare Medora is very different, and could not have been instigated for the sole purpose of keeping the trotting turf "free from gnile."

The N. Y. Tribune, reviewing the past racing season in the East, says: The lessons of the racing season just closed are many. Let us profit by them. Experience teaches. Since April 14th we have seen an amazing lot of mismanagement, dne, principally, to two causes:

First, the jockey clubs are making too much money. They have been coddled to death, as it were, and in consequence thereof are inclined to put on airs. They are so much better, in their own estimation, than the people who support them, that they have become arrogant, dictatorial and higoted. It is with them a most alarming case of big-head. They are for themselves first, last and all the time, and the public be d—d.

Secondly, all racing officials are under the spell of a foolish conservatism not in keeping with the progress of American enterprise. They are weak in the knees and have no backbone. Fraud, with a big F, has stalked boldly through the metropolitan circuit, because there was no man to take it by the throat, no one with the pluck to tackle it high, or tackle it low, nothing to prevent it making touch-downs by the score.

Right here a word about Col. M. Lewis Clarke's methods. They seem to be peculiarly his own. All the racing world knows how often he has been changing jockeys at Nashville, and the same world approves all that he has done. Sticklers contend that he exceeds his authority, but their opinion is chaff in the wind of popular report. While in New York recently Col. Clarke explained his methods. He said to the writer:

"One day at the Louisville track it was intimated to me that a job was on foot in a certain race; so I began quietly feeling around to see who was in it and who was putting it up. I could learn nothing definite, however, that could implicate either owner, trainer or jockey. But I was determined to have that race honestly won. Everything looked all right until the first breakaway. Then I could see that some of the jockeys did not want to get off. Well, I had all of them ride back to the judges' stand and draw up in line, facing me, and after looking savagely at them for a few minutes, I said; "I know all about the job in this race, and I intend to stop it. I won't point out the guilty ones, because I want to give you a chance. Listen to me! If every mother's son of you is not ready and whipping and spurring like the deuce, I'll rule you off the track for the rest of your natural lives. Do you understand? Now go to the post and he sure you get away in front, the last one of you.' The race was one of the finest ever run over the track, and I honestly believe that the best won."

A taste of this policy in the East would be relished by all who take an interest in the welfare of the turf. Let us hope that the Gulf breeze that sweeps over New Orleans will fill Colonel Simmons with a new zeal and put a ramrod in his back.

The season has developed some horses of note, bnt no jockeys have come to the front to startle the world. Garrison has retired from the saddle to conduct a stable of his own. McLaughlin has ridden but seldom. Lambley—by the way, how is that boy's name spelled? They say L-a-m-h-l-e y is wrong. Well, a rose by another name would smell as sweet. Lambley has improved much and is the coming jockey. He has acquired the art of getting away and has done some clever finishes, but lacks the patience to wait. H. S. H. Prince William Cathartic Daly, in whose school and under whose strap Lambley was brought up, taught him to die in front, and the boy is slow to learn how to depart from that teaching. But he will be with McLaughlin next year and that is evidently a liberal education in jockeyship.

THE FARM.

Merits of Dishorning—Weighing Food.

It seems to he the fate of most reforms to be obliged to encounter the opposition of the public at large, and dishorning of cattle is going through the same process that other reforms have met. I believe that I speak advisedly when I call dishorning a reform, for I am in hearty sympathy with Mr. Haaff's declaration: "The horns must go." I confess that I did oppose it at first, but that was when I looked at the subject in the abstract, and had no practical experience or knowledge of it. It did not take long to convert me when I examined herds of dishorned cattle and heard the testimony of the owners.

I met last winter at the Pennsylvania State Dairy Association a Jersey breeder who had strongly opposed dishorning, but on a western trip he saw many train loads of cattle, and it was the case invariably when a train stopped that the cattle with horns were fighting and horning each other, and the men in charge of them were kept busy prodding them, and every car of horned cattle was in a turmoil without an exception, while the cars loaded with dishorned cattle were as quiet as one could imagine. This gentleman purchased a disnorning outfit, came home and took the horns off from his herd. During the past summer I visited a dairy of thirty-five cows all dishorned, and the owner was enthusiastic in praise of the plan. There have been stories published about cattle dying and their heads rotting from the effects of dishorning, and it is quite probably that these are true, for if the horns are cut off in the heat of summer and no precautions taken, I should expect the flies to blow them and the heads of the cattle to get maggoty, but it is the testimony of hundreds of intelligent farmers that they have seen no evil effect from dishorning, that their cattle did not lose a feed or the cows shrink in their milk after the operation.

But if farmers wish to get rid of the horns and will begin with the calf, they can do it without any cutting at all, as a single application of crude potash over the spot where the horns can be felt under the skin when the calf is three or four weeks old will kill them entirely. I have done this with a liquid preparation of potash, sent out by the Western Rural of Chicago, and found it effectual, but I am told by others that a stick of crude potash rubbed on the spot till the hair is well saturated with it is just as effectual, and in either case it does not cost more than a cent a horn to kill them. If the stick potash will answer, as I have no doubt it will, I would much prefer to use it, as there is some danger of the liquid running down the sides of the head, and should it get into the eye it would put it out. I came very near ruining the first calf I operated on, as by a sudden jerk of the head it caused me to spill a little of the mixture on the side of its head, missing the eye but a half inch, and it took a strip of skin off an inch or more wide down past the eye. The best way to manage with the stick potash is to get astride the calf, wet the hair over the embryo horn and rub on the potash until it takes effect, and the job is done, and the horn will never show. I have been surprised to find that when a calf is dishorned or even a cow, if the horns are cut close enough so as to heal over and leave no stub, that the head takes the shape of a natural mooly.

It seems to be quite feasible to get rid of the horns by breeding them off. Several of my neighbors have found that by using a polled bull very few of the calves had any horns, and by the second generation none; and I have one neighbor who has established a herd of polled Jerseys by starting with a polled cow, the second and third generations still remaining hornless. There is a much better implement for disbonning than the saw, but I cannot tell where it is for sale. It was exhibited at Meadville, Pa., last spring, when the State Dairy met there. With it the cutting is done on the principle of hedge shears, only their are four knives, one on every side of the horn, and a very strong leverage, so that the largest bull's horn can be cut off in a second The operation is not only very much quicker done, but it is asserted that there is much less bleeding.

One point in the feeding of cattle that I wish some of your readers would experiment on a little this winter is the weight of food necessary to keep an animal gaining or a cow at a full flow of milk. I have done some weighing of food and it seems to me that the German rules of feeding call for more food than is necessary. I have not the data at hand to show how much weight of food it is said a thousand pound animal requires, and I cannot recall it now, but some experiments of my own show that ten pounds of good hay or bright corn fodder, with less than ten pounds of bran and meal a day, will keep a horse or steer of 1,000 pounds weight in fine condition. I will try and do some more weighing this winter and will report if I find out anything of interest.—Waldo F. Brown, in County Gentlemen.

A Great Industry.

The American Analyst says that there are $2,000,500,000 invested in the dairy business of this country. That amount is almost double the money invested in banking and commercial industries. It is estimated that it requires 15,000,000 cows to supply the demand for milk and its products in the United States. To feed these cows 60,000,000 acres of land are under cultivation. The agricultural and dairy machinery and implements are worth $200,000. The men employed in the business number 750 000, and the horses over 1,000,000 There are over 12,000,000 horses, all told. The cows and horses consume annually 30,000,000 tons of hay and nearly 90,000,000 bushels of cornmeal, about the same amount of oatmeal, 275,000,000 bushels of oats, 2,000,000 bushels of bran and 30,000,000 bushels of corn, to say nothing of the brewery grains, roots and other questionable feed of various kinds that are used to a great extent. It costs $45,000,000 to feed these cows and horses. The average price paid to the laborer necessary in the dairy business is, probably, $20 per month, amounting to $180,000,000 a year. The average cow yields about 450 gallons of milk a year, which gives a total product of 6,750,000,000. Twelve cents a gallon is a fair price to estimate the value of the milk, at a total return to the dairy farmers of $810,000,000, if they sold all their milk as milk. But fifty per cent. of the milk is made into cheese and butter. It takes about twenty seven pounds of milk to make one pound of butter and about ten pounds to make one of cheese. There is the same amount of nutritive albuminoids in eight and one-half pounds of milk that there is in one pound of beef. A fat steer furnishes fifty per cent. of boneless beef, but it would require 24,000,000 steers, weighing 1,500 pounds each, to produce the same amount of nutrition that the annual milk product does.

Chinese Methods in Agriculture.

We are to-day confronted in America with a serious shrinkage in farm values, and in the East especially with the abandonment of these lands, since they produce no longer satisfactory material results. It is just here that the despised Chinaman offers a valuable lesson with a suggestion which we would do well to heed. We seem to have been induced to prodigality almost from the very start by the comparative richness of our American soil. Where the earth had to be scratched in preparation for a crop, and artificial stimulants were altogether unknown, we forgot in part our common heritage of hard and persistent labor, and fondly imagined that the land would never, or only at some remote period, "run out" in productiveness. As a result the natural exhaustion of the soil resultant from constant employment drives us to sheer despair, and the older farms are deserted for others which in turn must share an identical fate. We do little for the land's improvement. Its exhaustion is the fact forced upon us, and we flee rather than face the problem. But the Chinaman does nothing of the sort. In his native country he would be deprived of his farm or his garden if he refused to cultivate it, and instead of abandoning his possessions, which would prove, indeed, suicidal there, with the crowded conditions of population, he sets himself to the work of making the most of what he has. Everything of possible use in fertilization is scrupulously saved, every rice stalk is planted as seed and replanted by hand in water; rain water is held universally in ponds or in holes for purposes of irrigation, and in these reservoirs fish are invariably grown.

Where human labor is vastly cheap and cattle and beasts of burden are considered costly carriers and producers, it is natural that human labor should be employed for almost everything. It is said that there are practically no plant weeds visible in the most thickly populated parts of the empire; since there is no room for them, and since they are destroyed in a country which examines even the roots of plants to remove or kill insects or grubs. All sorts of methods to induce the rich growth of plants are employed, and fertilizers are applied to the roots of plants directly rather than at the surface of the ground, where evaporation and diffusion would result in waste. This seems peculiar to farmers in America, where the total loss from sheer wastefulness in the course of a year is something upon which a Celestial would look with woe; but it is only the extreme economy which the American agriculturist needs to learn. Indeed, this same principle of economy has become a distinctive feature of our higher grade farms, and the most advanced farmer will be found rendering available material and space which the old time farmer would let go to waste. It is an unpleasant spectacle which the Chinese agriculturist presents in his means and methods without question, but is scarcely less pleasant than that of some short sighted American farmers, whose improvident habits and heritage carry them to the other extreme.—Providence Journal.

The Pig Pen.

Hog cholera, like most if not all other contagious and infectious diseases, is caused by a microbe known as bacillus; and the same is true of the allied disease known as swine plague, which is caused by a bacillus closely resembling that which produces hog cholera. It was not until about 1885, that Prof. Salmon, chief of the U. S. bureau of animal industry, discovered what he named the hog cholera bacillus. His discovery has since been repeatedly confirmed by others. A little later he found the swine plague bacillus. This differs in size and growth, when cultivated artificially, from the cholera bacillus. Dr. L. Russell, of the Maine experiment station, has found this further difference between the two—that the cholera bacillus will live in a temperature that destroys the plague bacillus, and that the continued temperature of 137 degrees for ten minutes will kill both. Both are transmissible by inoculation, and the length of time required for the disease thus transmitted to kill the hog depends upon the amount of virus introduced. The bacillus multiplies in the large intestines principally, but is also found in the blood and other parts of the body before death. The most prominent symptoms, of disease, says Dr, Knsaell, "are a loss of appetite, considerable elevation of temperature, constipation followed before death by very fluid discharges. In some acute cases there is little diarrhœa before death; in other cases it is a marked symptom for some days. Death may occur within two or three days of the time the first symptoms are noticed, or it may occur after three or four weeks. Usually the skin on the under side of the neck, thorax, abdomen and on the inner side of the thigh presents a bright red appearance before the death of the animal." The diseased bodies should be utterly destroyed or buried so deep that there is no possibility for the bacillus to come to the surface. The quarters occupied by such hogs should be carefully disinfected and left vacant for at least six months. As a preventive, hogs bought and introduced on the farm should be kept by themselves for at least four to six weeks. "There is no evidence to show that hog cholera ever develops in a place where it has not been brought by affected hogs or some of the diseased products of affected hogs. And such a thing as a permanently infected locality is probably unknown, although the hog cholera bacilli will live and multiply in the waste food and wet places about the pens where sick hogs are kept, and will even live in dry earth for two or three months sometimes." But there is no question but that filth is favorable to its propagation. It is supposed to have been brought from Europe about 50 years ago.—Montana Stock Journal.

Alfalfa Mutton.

In nearly all the lands west of the 100th meridian, says the Sheep Breeder and Wool Grower, the pasture is much depreciated in value below its condition thirty-five years ago, when it was overrun by millions of buffalo. The seeds of the grasses and forage plants, it is true, are trampled in by stock, and especially by sheep, and in soils not too sandy they are thus defended from the drying and freezing they would otherwise suffer; and the finely distributed sheep manure enriches the land; but on the other hand, close herding and cropping do undoubtedly tear out very considerable amount of grass by the roots. In Colorado, perhaps more than any other State except California, irrigation and cultivation of forage crops, chiefly alfalfa, have been presented to supplement the failing natural resources. "Alfalfa mutton" has a local reputation almost as distinctive as the turnip-fed chops of Dorset. The first chapter in the great mid-continental sheep history was bunch-grass, and that is forever ended; the second chapter will be alfalfa.

Early Maturity Mutton.

The old theory that prime mutton can only be had from three and four-year-old wethers has been exploded. Indeed, two-year-olds now are rare. Yearlings seem to be growing more numerous every year and are becoming the staple mutton of the country, notwithstanding it was once thought that sheep could not be put in first class order at that age. Everybody goes in for early maturity, and probably it is only by so doing that mutton making can be made to pay, excepting, of course, in the case of old ewes, which make up a proportion of the fat sheep killed every year, and which may, under certain circumstances, leave a good profit for fattening. Nothing is more certain than that the age at which sheep can be fattened is being constantly lessened. During recent years the fat stock clubs have been compelled to entirely recast their prize lists. Classes of lambs have been instituted and they have become the leading feature among the sheep classes. These illustrations of early maturity are too strong logic for old style feeders, who hold to the opinion that an animal must have completed its growth of frame before it can be properly fattened. Alternate fatting and starving will no longer pay in the process of making a certain weight of meat from a certain quantity of food, and the system of carrying on animals to a certain age on merely sustenance diet before commencing to fatten them, is also proven to be unprofitable feeding. These methods may be pursued in the case of course, ill-bred sheep that are slow to fatten, but they will not suit improved breeds that lay on flesh early, and with food so adjusted meet the wants of nature that there shall be no check in growth from birth to maturity. It has been alleged that a sheep aged two years yields a greater or heavier quantity of flesh than a sheep one year old, but this is a fallacy. It is now ascertained that a sheep from its birth till one year old makes as much flesh as one double that age, provided the sheep be fed carefully, plentifully and methodically—that is to say, that there be no stoppages in the rations,—Sheep Breeder of Scotland.

How Milk is Made.

Prof. Robertson, of Ontario, Canada, gives the following explanation of the mystery of the formation of milk:

All the milk of cows is made in a most mysterious way. The elaboration is effected in two glands called the udder. You can take one from the other without rupturing the remaining one; there is no organic or distinct division between the two quarters of each gland. The milk in the gland elaborated from the blood, a physiological process imperfectly understood. That being so, it becomes necessary for every dairyman so to treat, feed, water and shelter his cow that she will have wholesome, vigorous blood coursing in her veins. The blood from which the milk is formed enters the glands by two large arteries. Alongside the arteries runs a large vein and nervous cord. Numerous ducts rise from the milk cisterns at the top of the teats; they spread through the whole structure of the udder. A small portion of the blood exudes or percolates through the membrane that lines these ducts and becomes milk.

Beginning from the bottom of the teat, there is an opening which stays closed without any effort on the part of the animal, therefore the milk does not leak. If this muscle relaxes the milk will drop out. At the top of the teat there is another valve over which the cow exercises some control. She can close it and hold the milk above the valve; then a man may ring all he likes and get nothing while the cow holds up her milk. When the cow has this valve closed, it is mainly owing to undue excitement. When the cow is much excited the lack of nervous equilibrium will make her close this valve and shut off the milk flow

There are a great many tiny cells on the inside of the ultimate follicles of the milk ducts. They are so small that if you measure a row of them not one inch in length, you will find 3,000 or 5,000 of them. They each grow a bud; that bud grows larger and larger until it becomes a globule, and these globules constitute the fat of the milk. These tiny globules drop and trickle down inside these milk tubes and come down with the rest of the milk. The last milk is richer than the first. Some men consider it to be an honest transaction to give the factorymen the first fruits of the cow and to keep the last quart for the coffee.

As the milk is thus directly supplied from the blood, everything that influences the blood injuriously influences the milk in the same way. Hence the necessity of pure food and above all pure water. Scarcely less important is pure air. How is it possible for cows kept in filthy stables with insufficient ventilation to furnish milk fit for either adults or children?

Mutton Lamb and Lamb.

A paragraph is now going the rounds of the agricultural press to the following effect:

"The popular taste now is for lamb mutton. No bill of fare, they tell me, ever says mutton, but its "lamb." This gives me a notion that we should try to produce what people want. Another reason is we can make lamb at about half the cost we can mutton. It takes only half as much food for a maintenance ration for a lamb as for a sheep, and as the gain all comes after the support of the animal is provided for, it is plain we can reach the point for gain in a lamb at much less cost than in a sheep. There is no doubt of this. If then, we can make growth in a lamb at less cost, and much more rapidly than in old sheep, we should put our feed before lambs."

Now, in the ordinary use of the term lamb we mean an animal under the age of ninety days, one produced in the early part of winter and of that age as soon as anything green grows out of the ground in early spring, hence "lamb and mint sauce" means a well developed carcass having a live weight of from 70 to 100 pounds when the mint is peeping out of the ground. Here is the dish relished and luxuriated in the very early season, by the foremost breeders of mutton in the world, the English, and it is a dish which is becoming more and more popular every year the world over where mutton sheep are bred.

Lamb of the age referred to in the floating paragraph is an American abreviation of the English custom and amounts to about the same as plum pudding and roast beef on the Fourth of July. If one wants lamb he wants it when it is of the age we speak of and at the time he can get the necessary adjuncts to go with it, if he wishes roast pig it is about the same. Mutton is not lamb any more than pork is roast pig.

I use Simmons Liver Regulator for my stock, horses and mules; it is the best medicine I know of. In case of colic in stock it will save them if given in time. Recommend it.—R. V. Cox, Haddock's Sta., M. & A. R. R.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Northern Illinois Poultry and Pet Stock Association's fifth annual bench show, Rockford, Ill., December 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. John Teague Secretary Kennel Department.

The Central Indiana Poultry Association's fifth annual bench show, Richmond, Ind., December 10 to 17. J. O. Myers, Secretary.

1891.

The Buckeye Poultry and Pet Stock Association's bench show. Canton, O., December 30 and 31, and January 1, 2 and 3. James Sterling, Secretary.

Michigan State Poultry and Pet Stock Association's twelfth annual benoh show, Jackson, Mich., January 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. S. H. Slifer, Secretary.

Central City Kennel Club's inaugural bench show, Jackson, Mich., January 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14. Dr. E. L. Kimball, Secretary.

South Carolina Poultry and Pet Stock Association's International Exhibition, Charleston S. C., January 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Benj. McInnes, Jr., Secretary.

Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock Association's first annual bench show, New Orleans, La., January 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. A. E. Shaw Secretary.

Elmira Poultry and Pet Stock Association's bench show, Elmira, N. Y., January 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Carl Hart, Secretary.

South Carolina Kennel Association's inaugural bench show, Greenville, S. C., January 27, 28, 29 and 30. F. F. Capers, Secretary.

Westminster Kennel Club's fifteenth annual bench show, New York, February 24, 25, 26 and 27. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Maryland Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Baltimore Md., March 3, 4, 5, and 6. W. Stewart. Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's inaugural bench show, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 10, 11, 12 and 13. ——, Secretary.

Massachusetts Kennel Club, Lynn, Mass., second annual bench show, March 24, 25, 26 and 27. D. A. Williams, Secretary.

New England Kennel Club's seventh annual bench show, Boston, Mass., March 31, April 1, 2 and 3. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

California Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, Cal., April ——, 1891. J. B. Martin, Secretary.

Cleveland Kennel Club's fourth annual bench show, Cleveland, O., April 1, 2, 3 and 4. C. M. Munhall, Secretary.

Mascoutah Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Chicago, Ill., April 8, 9, 10 and 11. G. H. Goodrich, Manager.

FIELD TRIALS.

Philadelphia Kennel Club's seventh annual trials, December 15, Deatonsville, Va.

1891.

Southern Sportsmen's Association's annual field trial, Lafayette, La., January 13. John K. Renaud, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's eighth annual field trials, January 19, Bakersfield, Cal. H. H Briggs, Secretary.

Southern Field Trial Club's third annual field trials, New Albany, Miss., February 2. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Visits.

Mr. M. Kerr's Fanny, foxterrier bitch, to J. B. Martin's (San Francisco, Cal.) Blemton Shiner (Champion Blemton Rubicon—Blemton Brilliant) on Nov. 24, 1890.

Sales.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has sold: Foxterrier dog puppy Foxey (Regent Vox—Blemton Saffron) out of Jessie to P. E. Mendoza, Stockton, Cal.

Thos. J. Ballantine, Peoria, Illinois, has sold La Veta (Champion Kash—Fair Inez), fawn with black muzzle pug bitch in whelp to Lord Clover (Champion Loris—Nellie) to J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal.

Whelps.

Mr. C. A. Sumner's Foxterrier Bonnie Bess 18080 (Warren Jim ex Warren Forment) whelped one dog and two bitches to his Blemton Vesuvian 14290 (Champion Lucifer ex Blemton Vesta), at Los Angeles, November 25th.

Champion Gladstone is Dead.

The following letter will be read by all sporting men with regret. The owner of the grand old dog says:

Friday, November 20th, as the sun was sinking in a cloudless sky, old Gladstone walked into the front yard and lay down, as was his custom, basking in the evening sun; in an hour a man went to bring him in the house for the night and found him dead. So peacefully did his life ebb away, without a struggle, no one supposed him dead. His appetite was good to the last: there was no shriveling from old age, not a callous growth so usual in dogs of his age. His hearing failed about a year ago, and cataracts formed over each eye causing almost blindness, otherwise he looked the perfect dog he was even in death.

The day he died the air was crisp, the leaves browned by recent frosts, the cover just killed inviting one to taste the field after Bob White. Many, many such days has the writer followed the noble old dog on just such a day, the happiest of his life, as he saw him leap field after field, and made point after point with the graces none but he possessed in comparing the style of others; his was left out, a class unto itself. His rapid circles when in quest of game were like the eagle swoops, so rapid; his eyes dilated with enthusiasm when in the field, showing his intensity of purpose, his wonderful endurance, never yet equaled. It was a fitting day to end the life of such a grand dog. Only a short time ago the agent of one of the principal museums came to me and offered me quite a sum for Gladstone. When he told me his mission I remarked, I feared Gladstone had not many months to live, but he should die a natural death and in the hands of one he had served so long and faithfully.

I was fortunate in getting a gentleman, who has been a taxidermist, to prepare him for sending away to the best taxidermist I know of for mounting.

I have preserved the last quail, snipe, woodcock and chicken he pointed and had them mounted. He will, when mounted, be the central figure of the group. Ah, what pleasure they will recall. P. H. Bryson.

Memphis, Nov. 21, 1890.

The king of bird-dogs the world over was Champion Gladstone. He had no equals. He was one of those remarkable productions which nature, for some unaccountable reason, occasionally lends to all of her species. In the equine world there has been but one Maud S; in the elephantine world but one Jumbo; in the intellectual arena but one Webster, so in the canine world, there has been but one Gladstone.

The sportsman who has been deprived of the pleasure of seeing Gladstone in the field has been deprived of the grandest sight which has ever been presented to the sporting world. To describe him would be almost impossible. He stood alone, towering so far above all other dogs, as to render comparisons impossible and utterly useless.

He made his first public appearance at Hampton, Iowa in 1877. In the following November he appeared in the field trials, at Nashville, Tennessee. In speaking of his death the American Field closes a fine review of his life and character as follows:

"Such a dog no one had seen; such a dog no one had believed possible; and the opinion was expressed and went forth that no one on the grounds had seen such a dog before, and they were all men of experience and owners of good dogs. We were vindicated; we had not said such a foolish thing as believed to be at the time; and Gladstone's fame was spread far and near, and as he grew in years he grew in fame until by universal consent he was the uncrowned king of field dogs, and men of experience ceased to rate other dogs by him, so far ahead was he of everything else.

The greatness a dog achieves brings for it the same bitter strife that greatness brings for a man, and Gladstone was an illustration of this. Never did a dog engender so much hatred. There are three positions in life, imbecility, mediocrity, superiority. The first excites pity, the second excites nothing, the third excites envy and its offspring hatred. Gladstone proved this.

Gladstone's various races are so much a matter of history that it is not necessary to go into them. The following is his list of winnings: Bench shows: First in open class, special for the best English setter and special for the best setter of any strain, St. Louis, 1878; champion and special for the best setter of any strain, Boston, 1878; champion and special for the best imported setter, any strain, and special for best setter, Baltimore, 1878. Field trials: First, Puppy Stake, Nashville, 1877, and third with Dog Whip, Brace Stakes, same meeting; second with Lincoln, Brace Stakes, Nashville, 1878; first, Eastern Field Trials, All-Age Stake, 1880.

Had we owned Gladstone, we could not have thought more highly of him than we did. In closing our remarks on his death, the question is, shall we ever see his duplicate? No man can predict with a certainty what will or what will not be; everything is possible, but this hardly probable. If however, the world should ever see such a field dog again it must be from the loins of the grand old champion's descendants.

Al Farrow.

We present herewith the portrait of the greyhound Al Farrow, winner of the great $500 stake, given by the Inter-State Coursing Association at their grand Meet at Merced, California, on the 18th, 19th and 20th of last month.

This now famous dog won the first money and honors in a 48 dog entry, in which was presented the cream of the greyhound family of the entire country.

Of this phenomenal coursing dog but little is known that would indicate his right to the title of King of the Course, save the fact as demonstrated at the above Meet that he possesses power and endurance in a degree hitherto undemonstrated by the greyhound family.

The pedigree of this dog, as far as we have been able to learn, is as follows:

AL FARROW { Sire "Black Bart"..... { G. Sire "Menlo Chief." / G. Dam ——
Dam "Black Bess"..... { G. Sire "Monarch." / G. Dam ——

He was whelped in March, 1888, and was bred by Mr. Cooney, of San Jose.

He is the winner of a large number of first class prizes in former courses run in this State. He is a deep orange brindle, with dark shadings, stands 26 inches high, and weighs 65lbs.; his skull measures 15in.; nose, 5in; chest 28½in.; loin, 21½in.; body, 25in.; tip to tip, 61in.

While in the above mentioned meet this dog did not have the peculiarly heavy work of some others, yet he won, and won easily, and it would not be at all surprising to any of the gentlemen who witnessed his marvelous work there to see him make grand efforts to still remain at the head of the course in future contests.

We learn that the noted fielder, Spring, the winner of the last of the Western Field Trials, died recently at West Point, Miss. He was owned by Mr. R. M. Hutchins, of Galveston, Texas.

One of the most earnest fanciers of the canine race in this city is Mr. J. B. Lewis of 409 Bryant St. He is the owner of some fine pointers and in the past has possessed some remarkably fine dogs. The headquarters of the California Kennel Club is at his real estate office, 436 Montgomery St. This organization will hold its regular annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year on next Tuesday evening at the last above mentioned number.

The attention of all kennel men is called to the advertisement of dog medicines by Mr. E. T. Allen, 416 Market St., this city, which appears in this issue. He presents a remedy for all the ills of the dog family.

The field trials at Bakersfield which will open on the 19th of January, bid fair to exceed in interest all those of the past. The southern part of the State will be represented more fully than ever before. Advises from that section indicate a lively interest in this event.

Not the least annoyance to the dog fanciers of the old world; is the contemptible dog thief, who is ever alert to seize and make off with good dogs of any class.

The Stock-Keeper, of recent date, gives an account of a rascal who stole a young ladies pug while she was out walking with it, and is now doing hard labor, for three months in Maidstone, Gaol, for the theft.

It is gratifying to notice the effect which the grand coursing meet at Merced has had in greyhound circles throughout the State. It is evident that new faces will appear in the future coursing meets without the loss of any of the old ones.

Several new dogs are in training, and it will be no matter of surprise to the initiated to see much of surpassing interest manifested in the coursing meets of the future.

The proposed Thanksgiving meet of the Occidental Coursing Club was postponed until New Year's day. This action was taken by reason of the fact that this event, at the time originally proposed, followed the Merced meet too closely to allow many of the dogs that had taken part in that event, to be placed in form for the Occidental meet. All will be well by the coming of the new year, and some good sport may be expected at that time.

The judges in the Eastern Field Trials were Messrs. Simon C. Bradley, Greenfield, Conn; Thomas Johnson, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and W. W. Titus, Mount Pelis, Miss.

In champion stakes Gath's Mark won.

For the Lorillard medals: in dogs, O. W. Donner's Roi D'Or won; in bitches, F. R Hitchcock's Annie F. The trials were quite largely attended and the interest was of the first nature from opening to finish.

The famous St. Bernard, Prince Battenberg, K. C. S. B. 20,837, is dead. It was this dog that beat Plinlimmon at the Birmingham Show some three years ago. Of this splendid animal *The Stock Keeper* at that time wrote:

"Our personal opinion, as distinguished from what our reporters may have said on different occasions, is not unknown to the St. Bernard world. In spite of the learned minds arrayed against us, we conscientiously upheld Mr. Betterton's judgment at Birmingham when he yielded to type and character in putting the lovely Prince Battenberg over the giant Plinlimmon. For canine beauty we know no dog so worshipful as Prince Battenberg."

Mr. James Watson of Berkeley has now in transit from Liverpool a brace of setters than which no finer dogs can be found in the entire country. Mr. Watson has imported perhaps more good dogs than any other one man in the West. He now has in his kennels one of the finest Foxterrier bitches in the West, Gip by name, and she is a beauty. He has been singularly unlucky with a number of his dogs, especially Black Joe, as fine a pointer as the State ever knew, that was accidentally drowned, and Brunette, the splendid little greyhound that died from over-exertion after a swift wild chase, in addition to a long gruelling course which she won at Merced. The many friends of Mr. Watson will sincerely wish that success may attend these new and splendid dogs which he is now bringing out.

The second act in the comedy wherein Mr. C. J. Peshall was indicted by the Grand Jury for criminal libel, says the Turf, Field and Farm, on affidavits made by A. P. Vredenburg, Secretary of the American Kennel Club, and Messrs. Anthony and Wilmerding, was enacted at the Court of General Sessions, Part I, Thursday, Nov. 20th. Mr. Peshall was on hand ready to go on with the case, but the complainants pleaded for time. Mr. Peshall arose and severely denounced the methods adopted by the complainants, and demurred against delay. Judge Fitzgerald, from the bench, presiding, in reply, stated that, Mr. Peshall being ready, he might apply for a dismissal. Mr. Peshall's answer was that he did not wish the case dismissed, but wanted it tried on its merits. The date for act three is set for the December term, and will be the first case on the calendar Monday, Dec, 1st.

We had the pleasure last week of viewing Mr. Gavin McNab's "Ingleside Crown Prince," a marvelously developed pup of the mastiff family. This splendid animal was purchased recently by the above named gentlemen from Mr. Moore of Massachusetts. His pedigree in part is as follows:

Ingleside Crown Prince, A. K. R. S. B. 17503. Whelped April 10, 1890.
- Sire, Illford Chancellor..... { G Sire, Champ. Illford Caution..... { G. G. Sire, Champ. Crown Prince 10544 / G. G. Dam, Illford Claudia.
  G. Dam, Brenda Scudia..... { G. G. Sire, Turk. / G. G. Dam, Brenda.
- Dam, Madge Minting..... { G. Sire, Champ. Minting..... { G. G. Sire, Maximilian. / G. G. Dam, Chambrian Princess.
  G. Dam, Bess, A. K. R. 2977..... { G. G. Sire, Major. / G. G. Dam, Mollie, (Imported).

It will be noticed that this dog is only but little past his half year date; he is beautifully proportioned, and tips the scales at 135 pounds. Should he continue a uniform development, he will undoubtedly prove one of the most wonderful dogs in the entire country.

All those interested in the mastiff family should not fail to see this handsome representation. Mr. Moore pronounces him the finest specimen he has ever sent out to the world.

THE GUN.

Wild Goose Shooting.

BURLINGTON, Iowa.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It was during the latter part of March, 1884, that in company with my old friend and hunting companion Andrew, that I started from Iowa to enjoy a few days wild fowl shooting on the plains of Nebraska. We found, on consulting friends at Omaha, that one of the most favorable resorts of that State lay along the Platte river, distance some hundred and twenty-five miles from the city above named. Our arrangements were soon completed. In these matters my friend and I chose to differ. He, with many others who have hunted the wild goose, insisted that the best shot to use in hunting this bird should at least be No. 3 or B B, but my experience had been, and for that matter, still continues to be in favor of shot not larger than No. 6.

I have always prefered, since having some considerable experience in wild goose shooting in the West, a charge of 4½ drachms of powder and 1¼ oz. of No. 6 shot. These fired from a ten gauge close-shooting gun I have found to be far preferable to any other charge.

We were but a short time in reaching our destination, which was Clark's Station, on the Union Pacific Railroad. We arrived there after dusk, but found in the landlord of the comfortable little hostelry of the village a man who was well acquainted with the country, a fact which served us a good turn, as it enabled us to prepare for a hunt on the coming morning.

'Geese are very abundant," he answered in reply to our query, "but you'll be better shots than most of our gunners here, if you get any of them. "They fly so wild during the day that it is almost impossible to reach them. Over the river to the south they alight in the fields by the thousands, but you might as well attempt to catch them by throwing salt on their tails, as to get near enough to shoot them with a shot gun."

We learned that the village at which we were stopping was about a mile north of the Platte river, which is a broad, shallow stream, having numerous small islands and sand bars all along its course. We also learned that most of the cultivated fields of this vicinity lay south of the river and distant from it about a half mile or more, the intervening space being filled with a row of sand hills or bluffs. The north side of the river where we were, is bottom land, filled with sloughs and ponds and given over to grass culture.

We engaged the landlord to drive us south of the river the following morning at the early hour of 3 o'clock, to which proposition he at first demurred, but we pursuaded him finally to take us at that hour and soon after retired. To be sure and not miss the early shooting I secured a small metallic alarm clock and setting it for the hour of 3 A. M. retired after placing it near the head of my bed. It seemed to me to be but a remarkably short space of time after going to bed, that I found myself standing on the floor, while that same clock continued such a clatter, as it seemed to me would awaken every one in the house. It did not however, for I was compelled to belabor Andrew's door for some minutes, which was next to mine, before I elicited from him the faintest signs of life. We were but a few moments in reaching the office below, and were agreeably surprised to find a warm fire to welcome us as we threw open the hall door.

A moment more and the landlord appeared and invited us to the dining room where we were regaled with a cup of strong coffee, which he had hastily prepared. In a few moments we were all stowed away in his light wagon and were being wheeled away toward the river.

Our party consisted of the landlord as driver and guide, my friend Andrew, myself and my old and well tried Pointer —Sport.

"What use will that dog be to you?" asked the landlord; "he can't find the geese for you; they don't lie in the grass, at least, not until they are dead." We informed him that if he would wait awhile until the morning flight began and then bring us back as far as the river, we would show him of what service a good dog could be in goose hunting. Such being our plan, and after listening to our eulogy on old Sport's qualities, he took a lively anticipatory interest in the matter. The wind was blowing freshly in our faces, and the sky was so cloudy that not a star could be seen.

"We are almost certain to have a storm, perhaps a light fall of snow," said our landlord. All the better, I replied; it will make the shooting much more favorable.

"Well, I don't relish the experience of being out in a snow-storm," said Andrew, "and I can't see the sense of being out so early anyway." If you will wait, you will see that it is all for the best, we replied, but our assurance had no visible effect on my usually talkative companion, for he relapsed into the silence which had marked his demeanor all the morning.

"The geese will fly through these ravines between the bluffs," said the landlord; my neighbor is one of the best hunters in the country, and he always chooses these places, in which to conceal himself and shoot them as they fly over."

This settled it for Andrew, and he would not listen to my advice, but followed the landlord's suggestion by getting out and choosing one of these runways of the birds.

I went on for nearly one-half mile further and chose a corn field open and level and free from any obstruction, save the corn stalks which were yet standing in the field, these even being somewhat scant as the fields had been run over by the cattle.

"Queer place that to hide from the geese," said the landlord, "Why, man, they'll see you a mile off and wont come near you, especially with that dog frisking about," and with this he drove his team back to the shelter of the bluffs and I was left alone with Sport as my only companion.

I set to work and gathered a few corn stalks and laid them over my person carelessly, bending down a bunch of them so that they slanted over me as I lay flat on my rubber blanket, having on my straw colored rubber coat and hunting boots of the same color

It was not light enough to see when I heard a whir of wings and the garrulous voicing of a flock of ducks as they circled above me. As the gray light of the morning came on, the soft feathery flakes of snow came whirling along on each gust of wind which had now become quite strong. Then up from the direction of the river, came the welcome music of the birds, and soon over the bluff to my right I discerned a flock of the large Canadian geese coming toward me. On they came, and as they posed almost directly over me I arose to a sitting posture and had easy shooting, two of the great birds dropping dead at the crack of my double barrel.

Old Sport was off like a flash and had returned the first bird and was out after the second one, when, as I was watching him I saw him drop to the ground; turning I saw another flock approaching from the quartering angle to the right. On they came with that apparently slow, yet really swift motion which marks their flight. In another instant I had two more birds to ground.

It would have done any true sportsman's heart good to have witnessed the surprising intelligence of old Sport. He could see an approaching flock of birds as quickly as I, and frequently he was first to see them, and by his actions in secreting himself and a low whine direct my attention to their approach. It was now snowing quite freely, and the field was fairly alive with geese and brant. The latter are always somewhat later in their flight, and are much more noisy. The flight from the river occupied perhaps upwards of an hour before the birds had become comparatively settled on their feeding grounds. The flight had all but passed when I saw the landlord with Andrew approaching with the team from the bluffs. I walked out to the road, carrying four birds, to meet them, leaving the rest in the field.

"I told you so," they both began in a breath; "you have only four birds while we have five, and judging from the shooting we heard you have fired about five shots for every goose."

"Your shot were too small," began Andrew, in a half apologetic tone; "you see B B's are about the right thing for geese"

"Why don't your dog come in?" asked the landlord, as he observed old Sport out in the field, where he remained guarding the remainder of my game.

Suppose we go out after him. "Not much," said the landlord, 'let him walk; you don't catch me driving around to pick up a dog!" I persuaded him to drive out, and you can imagine the surprise of each of my friends as they saw the pile of geese and brant over which he was standing guard.

"Seventeen!" they ejaculated, as we threw them into the wagon. "Good heavens, man, where did you get them all?" they inquired. They just came to me because I was in the right place, I replied.

"Well, let's be going," said the landlord.

One moment please, I replied, and at my bidding old Sport started off at a lively pace. Reaching the edge of the cornfield he sped into the grass of the prairie leading to the bluff, and was soon chasing a wing tipped goose, which he soon secured and came dragging toward us.

Another detour, this time into the corn field, and he secured another one which he found some 400 yards away quite dead.

Now, I said, we will drive a little to the right of the road in returning and, if I mistake not, we will get another, and so it proved.

"I would never have believed it," said Andrew, "how did you get such shooting?"

Easily enough, I replied. Don't you remember that the landlord here told us that this corn field was the nearest one by nearly half a mile to the bluff. Well, don't you see the birds all make for the fields and in crossing to reach the farther and larger fields, not only approach this one direct, but also from either hand, crossing it diagonally and thus increasing my opportunities for shots.

Again, your position was such that the birds coming up from the valley could see the ones you shot at deflect from their course when you fired as well as to hear the report of your gun, and hence gave you a wide birth, and you were not given another shot until a new flight had come on.

As it was still quite early, we concluded to return to town as the birds had not thought of returning to the river yet, and would not until about 10 o'clock. By that hour we had breakfasted and returned to the river. Securing an old skiff, we selected a point above the large open sand bar where the birds were wont to light and spend the night as well as the midday hours.

My friend was disposed to cut some brush and erect a blind and it was only after my threat to leave him and select a point farther down the stream for myself that he gave over the idea.

I then went back and secured two barrels which we soon sunk in the sand so that we could stand in them and by crouching down would be almost entirely out of sight, This ruse proved most successful. The geese began coming in shortly. The Canada geese would come in circles lower and lower finally flying along over the center of the stream, coming quite near us as a rule, and affording easy shooting.

The brant would come back high in the air until almost directly over their lighting place and then would begin that swift and irregular darting motion, as each one of the flock would take a shoot for himself to reach the resting place

These presented some hard shots, while swiftly falling or flying in a downward and slanting direction. The most difficult ones we found to be those coming towards us. As a result of our days shoot, we had all told 77 geese and brant with a few ducks. This method of ambush on the river bars is not I am persuaded but little used and I am satisfied is one of the most satisfactory methods yet devised for capturing the wild goose. HONK.

Elliott Retains the Cup.

On the 24th of last month. Mr. J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City, defeated Mr. W. W. Crosby in a match for the American Field champion's cup. It was expected that Crosby would run Elliot a close match, but the results proved such premonitions to have been ill founded as Elliott won the contest with ease.

Three men have assayed to wrest the cup from Elliott since he won it by defeating W. C. Beck, at Indianapolis, thus securing the trophy. The former contestants were Mr. S. Gay, of Terre Haute, and James E. Hagerty, of St. Louis. The contest in the last match is shown by the score given below.

The conditions were:

Fifty live birds, $50 a side, London Gun Club rules, which specifies 12-gauge guns, 30 yards rise.

Elliott..... 2 x 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 0 1 2 2 1 1 1 2 1
2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1 2* 1 2 1 1—48

Crosby..... 2 1 2 1 x 0 1 2 1 1 2 2 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 *2 1 * 1
0 1 1 2 1 0 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 3 2 1 1 1 0 1 2 2 2 0—39

The figure 2 denotes killed with second barrel; the asterick dead out of bounds.

Advices from Fresno, Madera and vicinities about these active centers, inform us that the wild goose shooting has been fair, while duck shooting has been the one leading interest and object of the active sportsmen. The uplands seem to be favored with a large number of Curlew, and some fine shooting has been enjoyed at these splendid game birds. In no section of the country can a greater variety of fine game be brought to ground than in this State, a fact which we trust our sportsmen fully appreciate and will by every laudable means seek to perpetuate.

Swan Shooting on the Columbia River.

Many are the sportsmen who can tell of the variety of the game they have killed, from moose to Long Island chippies. Comparatively few, however, have, it is safe to say, enjoyed such rare sport as Mr. Thomas G. Farrell describes in an interesting article in Outing, for December, under the above title. He says:

"As these birds breed in the Arctic, they leave the United States early in the spring. Upon the approach of cold weather in the high latitudes, they once more band themselves together and hie themselves toward the sunny south. If a person happens to be near one of their winter resorts on the Columbia River about November 1, he will probably hear their not unmusical voices high in the air. Here they remain the entire winter. Probably the chief attraction of this region for these huge birds is the presence in many lakes and sloughs of the aquatic plant known as the "wapato." The roots of the plant terminate in a number of bulbs about the size of an Italian chestnut. These bulbs are very much sought after by the greedy swan and equally greedy canvass back, which two birds possess to a greater degree than any other member of the duck family the faculty of uprooting them.

State Sportsmen, Attention!

We sincerely trust that no effort will be spared by the sporting organizations of the State, as well as the sporting men individually, to combine and present an unbroken front at the coming session of the legislature, to the end that the game interests may be fully and effectively presented to our lawmakers Let nothing be left to be done at the last moment, but to present the full force of the sporting interests of the State, as the voice of one man, in this all important matter.

It must be remembered that nothing can be done save by active and aggressive work. Every member of the legislature is taken up, so to speak, with some special measure which he desires to see become a law; his attention can only be secured by repeated personal appeals to this issue by those who are heartily and thoroughly in earnest in the matter. Let all of the sportsmen unite to this end. It is essential that some one or more parties should be on hand to champion the cause of the proposed game law. Money will be needed to be expended in defraying the necessary expenses of these envoys. What is being done to this end? A little timely action will be of the first importance to our cause. Let it not go by default.

The attention of sportsmen is called to the excellent house of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., 630 and 632 Montgomery street, this city. They handle sporting goods of every description and of the very best quality, at low prices.

The Winnemucca Silver State says: Humboldt lake is literally alive with water fowl. There are thousands of ducks, mostly of canvassback and mallard varieties, along the shore, beside a good sprinkling of geese, swans and pelicans.

During the past week there has been unusually fine shooting in Mendocino County. Large numbers of our gunners have returned from hunting excursions in that region, more than satisfied with the fine bags of quail secured.

Since the cloudy days have come on, the birds lay better and the dogs have a more favorable opportunity to do their work well.

Mr. Charles Macalester, the clever sportsman who visited this vicinity recently, is lond in his praise of California's shooting grounds, as well as the generosity and warm heartedness of our sportsmen. A thorough gentlemen, courteously received and entertained, is the very best advertisement a State or organization can send out to the world.

New York sportsmen are making a strong and determined fight to have a law passed which shall prohibit the hounding of deer altogether. At a meeting of the New York Commission for the codification of the game and fish laws of the State, held at Albany November 19th, a large number of sportsmen appeared and argued in favor of such action, while others preferred that the open period, which permits hounding, should only be shortened. All agreed that a a clause would be beneficial which would prohibit the killing of deer in the water, to which they resort when closely pressed by the hounds.

From a private letter from our old time friend, Mr. R. C. Moore, written from Corpus Christi, Texas, we extract the following on turkey hunting near that place:

"We started out last week with the view of spending some days in the fields. The weather was pleasant and every surrounding most favorable. After making some fine turns for quail, which in this vicinity are quite plentiful, we decided to try our hand at turkey shooting. Early on the following morning we set out, and before day we found ourselves some three miles from the ranch where we had been stopping. The morning was peculiarly fitting for the sport; the air was bracing, and but the faintest breeze was blowing from the gulf. We, four of us being in the party, stationed ourselves about in the timber, where one of our party said that we would be sure to find the birds. I had selected a station apart from my friends, and perhaps some 500 yards distant from them. It was now becoming quite light. I had listened for some moments when I heard the music of an old gobbler off to my left some distance. This, one of my companions succeeded in killing a few moments later. I changed my position to the further side of the ridge, and succeeded in calling up a fine hen, which I killed at long range. This ended our shooting at that place, and we betook ourselves to quail shooting with the dogs. It may not be such 'royal sport,' but to my mind it is much more pleasurable."

ROD.

Fish Protection at San Diego.

The citizens of San Diego are becoming interested in the protection of the fish near that city, and have recently held meetings for the purpose of protecting the fish interests in that vicinity. The San Diegan of recent date has this to say on the subject:

"There is a widespread interest manifested in the move being made by James Edward Friend to organize a Protective Fish Association in San Diego.

In canvassing the matter the San Diegan finds that the scheme proposed strikes the popular chord, It only needed a leader to insure success, and to night's gathering will represent lawyers, doctors, business men, retired capitalists and lovers of sport generally. The papers of the city, daily, weekly and monthly, are cordially invited to send representatives, so that the power of the press may be brought to bear.

As Cap Friend says: "This matter is more important than most persons would suppose. The depletion of San Diego bay by allowing Chinamen to destroy the small fish and in catching the larger ones, means a time when we will have none left to propagate the species. As a rule, these pan fish run in schools of hundreds of thousands in number. The heathens watch for these schools and capture at times almost an entire school. They drag the catch on to the beach, pick out what they can dry and sell and leave the rest to perish.

"What we want is not only the law enforced as it now stands, but a new law that will prohibit seining in San Diego bay altogether. An association, such as I hope to see this one made, will exert a great influence in that direction."

This is a move in the right direction, and we sincerely trust that other sections of the state will fall into line until every important point will have an organized body, whose business it will be to assist the public officers in their efforts to have the laws enforced. By agitation alone may the defects of our present laws be shown, and a better law enacted in its stead.

A few determined men, working in harmony to this end, will not fail in accomplishing great good.

Laws as They are Made.

The ease with which the statutes of this State are wiped ont, is evidenced by the following action of the Board of Supervisors of Tehama County. It is done with as much ease as you would brush a fly off your nose. They legislate as follows, in order to protect the fish interests within that county:

ORDINANCE NO. 17 OF TEHAMA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, RELATING TO FISHING.

The Board of Supervisors of the county of Tehama do ordain as follows:

Section 1. For the purpose of catching shad or salmon or any other fish, in the public waters of this State, within this county, the size of the meshes in nets and seines shall be four inches in length when drawn closely together and measured inside the knot, or of some greater size, provided that from the time this ordinance takes effect and to and until the first day of December 1890, it shall be lawful to fish with and use seines and nets and meshes of which shall be three inches in size.

Section 2. Any person who shall, for the purpose of catching shad or salmon or any other fish, in any public waters of this State within this country, fish with or use any seine or net, the meshes of which, when drawn closely together and measured inside the knot, are less than four inches, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than two hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed two hundred days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. This ordinance before taking effect shall be published for one week in the Red Bluff Daily News, and shall take effect on the 27th day of October, 1890.

Passed and approved by the Board of Supervisors of the county of Tehama, State of California, this 10th day of October, 1890, by the following vote: Ayes, Supervisors Hugh Mooney, J. C. Turner, M. R Hook and H. Kraft.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand as Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Tehama County, California, and caused the same to be attested by the Clerk of said Board, this 10th day of October, 1890.

G. W. EATON,
Chairman of Board of Supervisors.
Attest: W. R. HALL,
Clerk of said Board.

The above ordinance is but the logical and necessary result of the miserable provisions now on our statute books relative to the assumed protection of game and fish. Sec. 634 of the Penal Code provides that the meshes of a net or sein shall not be less than seven and a half inches. Then comes Sec. 4046 of the Political Code which provides that the Supervisors may pass ordinances "to make regulations for the protection of game, fish and shell fish. When such regulations are made relating to game and fish, the laws of the State for the protection thereof are suspended in said county." The difficulty lies in the fact that our State law is so constructed as to be of little or no value for the purpose intended. If the position of the Tehama Board be legally correct, and we cannot think for a moment that it is, then where would this power end? That the effect of the above quoted ordinance is a deadly blow at the fish interests of that county, no one can question. But as we have before said, the fault lies in the general law, which, to the detriment of all good law, delegates to the board of the several counties the power, which justly inheres only in the legislature itself—that of enacting laws. The remedy, and there is but one that will prove effective, is to wipe out the old statute touching this question, and enact a new law in its stead which shall be uniform in its application, and in no sense to give to the county boards any power whatever to alter or amend any of its provisions.

In the death of Francis Endicott, which occurred on the 14th of last month at New York City, the angling fraternity looses one of its most gifted representatives. He wielded a ready pen; much that was admirable for brightness and wit appeared in Porter's Spirit of the Times over the cognomen "Ted Grayson"; he was for some time angling editor of Outing Magazine and recent President of the National Rod and Reel Association.

A Colossal Aquarium.

The following account of the joint action of the United States and State Fish Commissioners of the Union, assembled in joint convention at Chicago recently, is taken from the American Field. It outlines a plan which will give to the world's fair one of its most interesting and valuable exhibits. Perhaps no more favorable opportunity will ever be presented to impress upon the public mind the importance of fish culture. It will prove a public educator on the question of the first force and importance. Of this meeting, our esteemed contemporary reports the following action taken:

The United States and State fish commissioners, assembled in Chicago last week for the purpose of determining the nature of the exhibits and the amount of space needed for the same, during the World's Columbian Exposition in that city, have practically agreed upon an unparalleled fish exhibit.

Three plans were proposed, and constituted the discussion of the last meeting. One was whether the States should each give a separate exhibit; but this was concluded to be too expensive. Another scheme proposed was a collective exhibit of all the States, but this did not seem to meet general approval. The general opinion was that an aquarian exhibit of all the States, each exhibit retaining the identity of its State, under one building adjoined to the Government building, would be the most economical.

Secretary Butterworth made a few remarks, in which he brought out the importance of the fish hatcheries. He said that Congress ought to make a large appropriation for an exhibit of this kind and that as a member of the Government, he will help the project along as much as he can. The following resolution was introduced by Mr. S. P. Bartlett, and was carried unanimously:

Resolved, That a committee of the Commission be appointed by the chair to make a proper statement of the needs of the United States and various commissions in making a fish exhibit, and asking sufficient appropriation to make an exhibit commensurate with the occasion.

The space asked by the Commissioners represents an area of 120,000 square feet to be occupied by the three departments of the exhibit. The first department is to be under the direct charge of Capt. J. W. Collius of the United States Fish Commission, and the second department to contain the exhibits of the separate States and to be under their separate control. In addition, it is intended to exhibit all manner of things relating to fish, this exhibit to be perfected by the United States and State Commissions in every detail.

The most important matter settled was the selection of a committee consisting of Capt. Collins, United States Fish Commission; Mr Whittaker, of the Michigan Commission; William H. Bowman, of the New York Commission; E. B. Hodge, of New Hampshire and W. L. May, of Nebraska, to prepare and present to Congress a memorial setting forth the desire of the commissioners for a large and suitable building for the State exhibits. These exhibits shall be of a permanent order, as the Commission, in case Congress sees fit to provide a suitable aquarium, intends to present the exhibits to the city of Chicago. Thus will be placed in Chicago for all time the finest aquarium, perhaps, in the world. The only return asked for the commissioners' gift will be the expense of keeping the same while owned by the city.

The final settlement of all questions before the Commission will take place in Detroit Thursday, December 4th.

Salmon in Yellow Stone Park.

The United States Fish Commission has successfully carried out its plan to stock the waters of the Yellowstone National Park with salmon.

The result of their labors is evidenced by the deposit of 24 012 lake front in Shoshone Lake; 12,013 lake trout and 3,850 Loch Leven trout were placed in Lewis Lake; 7,875 brook trout were placed in the West Fork of Gardiner River; 9,800 Van Behr trout were placed in Nez Perces Creek, while 10,000 white fish were placed in the Yellowstone River above the falls.

The fish were all in good healthy condition, mostly yearlings.

The total number introduced was 70,400, and it is expected that these will soon supply the waters well with fish. Food is announced as being found in abundance in all of these waters for salmon and other conditions are believed to be most favorable for their sustenance and development.

Salmon Culture in Oregon.

The culture of the salmon is receiving much attention from the Oregon authorities. The Seattle Press has this to record of their work of recent date:

"The spawning season at the Clacamas salmon hatchery has closed. The outlook at the beginning of the season was rather discouraging. high water having swept out the rock put in to stop the fish, allowing all the early run, which was very large, to go up the river. Nevertheless 5,859,000 eggs have been secured, about 90 per cent of which will arrive at the proper stages for being put into the river.

The first eggs taken were sent to the hatchery at Warrendale, in the Columbia, and a lot of these are hatched and will be put in the river in about three weeks. The number of eggs taken last season by Superintendent Livingstone was only 4,500,000.

Flax or silk lines may be oiled advantageously, not so with cotton, as oil or grease of any nature quickly rots them.

Green Lake, Maine, has been stocked with 15,000 Loch Leven trout, 15,000 land locked salmon and 5,000 Alpine trout, by the United States Fish Commission.

Fishing in the bay is fine at almost any point. Splendid catches of perch, rock cod and smelt are being taken daily. It is rather tame sport, however, yet it serves to pass the time in the absence of better.

The Dixon Tribune says: Mr. J. M. Bassford, Jr., of Vacaville, is prominently mentioned as a suitable man to be appointed Fish Commissioner." The appointment would meet with universal favor. There is no more thoroughly qualified gentleman in the State for that position. He would have the fish and game interests at heart. A more ardent Waltonian cannot be found on the coast.

Mr. F. P. Callundan, Chief of Patrol of the Fish Commission, returned the fore part of the week, from a trip through Marin and Mendocino counties. He reports the streams of those districts very low and everything quiet. He found quail in great abundance, and says that there can be no better shooting grounds in the country than those furnished by the above mentioned districts.

Rainbow trout were introduced into Colorado waters some years ago, and their growth has been surprising. They thrive in a wonderful manner and are multiplying rapidly. Splendid specimens of 5 lbs. and even of greater size have been taken there this season.

To dress a hemp or flax line so as to render it waterproof and at the same time prevent it from kinking, let it lie for two or three days in a mixture of linseed oil, 12 parts; gold size, 2 parts; and varnish, 3 parts. Then take it out of the mixture and stretch it out to dry, carefully rubbing out all the superfluous oil. Repeat this operation two or three times and your line will be in first class condition.

Cotton lines should be subjected to a treatment of the following mixture: A tablespoonful of Brunswick black to a quarter pint of turpentine or naptha, in order to render them stiff enough to work well, as they are too pliable and light in their natural state. The mixture should be heated by placing in a vessel and the latter placed in boiling water.

We would again speak of the importance of our readers putting away their rods and lines in good condition; remember that if this is not done properly, that next spring will find you in a worse condition than if you had neither rod or line. Oil, rub dry and place carefully away, touching your hooks with oil, but being careful that the gut is not touched with the oil or you will ruin it.

The miserable heathen whom Mr. Callundan arrested recently for having striped bass in his possession of less weight than 8 lbs., which is the minimum weight of this species, which may be lawfully taken in the waters of this State, forfeited the $50 put up for his appearance. It is to be hoped that any future detection of violators of the law in this regard may be even more severely punished.

These market fishermen, most of whom are Chinese and Italian, are quite sly in evading the provisions of the statute, but as a close watch is now kept over the markets of the city, and as the authorities are aware of the past practices of these sharpers, in shipping illegal catches to the interior towns, it is presumable that future violations of this nature will be few and far between.

The season about closing, says the Forest and Stream, has been notable for success in collecting eggs of White fish by the United States Fish Commission, especially in Lake Michigan. The Alpena station, with a capacity of 45,000,000 eggs, is full, and eggs will be sent by messenger from there to the new station at Duluth, Minnesota. At the Put-in-Bay station, in Lake Erie, about 500 jars, holding 150,000 eggs each, have been filled. The station of the Ohio Commission at Sandusky is being filled by the U. S. Commission with eggs from the vicinity of Toledo and Port Clinton. After the eggs are carried far enough forward to bear shipment, many of them will be divided among State Commissioners who have already applied for them; the distribution will include New York, Wisconsin and some other States having suitable waters. It is evident that whitefish are abundant and that artificial propagation of this species is bringing the desired results.

There can be but little question of the fact that the best fly for use in one locality, will not prove the best in another section of the country. For instance, the insects on which the fish of Florida feed are largely different from those found in California, and those of this State in turn are different from those of Michigan.

The true sportsman will not fish with bait of any nature, but will confine himself to artificial flies. If these latter are made to correspond to the insects upon which the fish of a given locality feed, the catch of the angler using them will, no doubt, be noticably increased.

A close study of this question, and repeated experiments in this direction, has long since demonstrated its entire practicability and worth. It would therefore seem wise in the angling fraternity generally to encourage the manufacture of flies copied after the insects found in the regions where they desire to follow the sport.

Mr. Warner, the wholesale tackle maker of Redditch, tells me, says the Fishing Gazette, that he has made several rods ringed on both sides, and that they answer extremely well, the rods keeping very straight. The idea, I need hardly point out, is that by using the rod sometimes on one side and sometimes on the other, it is kept straight far longer than if used in the ordinary way. Messrs. Foster, of Ashbourne, have, I believe, also fitted rods in this way, their peculiar reels, which are let into the butts of the rod, working in very well with the novel arrangement of ring. The top ring is a difficulty, which is got over by using a Bickerdyke ring. Two top rings, one for each side of the rod, could not possibly be arranged. The winch fittings have to take a winch on either side of the rod, and as to that there is no difficulty. The best form of the Weeger fittings is the same all round, while for the ordinary flat rings a slot cut at the back of the rod is all that is necessary. The idea seems a good one, particularly for wooden rods, but the arrangement would look clumsy if large upright rings were used. Irish anglers, who are particular about their rods keeping straight, almost invariably fix the winch on the rod the reverse way to that followed by English anglers. Immediately they hook a fish they turn the reel up and do the playing on the back of the rod, on which if there is plenty of rings the line for the most part rests. A rod is certainly less strained if used in this way than if the fish is played in the English fashion.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, Dec. 6, 1890.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

On December 1st the annual meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. was held at the rooms of the Association, 313 Bush St., twenty members being present and responding to the roll call.

Owing to the absence of Hon. F. L. Coombs, President of the Association, the chair was occupied by vice-President F. H. Burke. After the meeting had been called to order, the assistant Secretary read the following letter, which had been forwarded by the President.

NAPA, Nov. 24th, 1890,

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE P. C. T. H. B. A.,

GENTLEMEN:—A business engagement in the city of New York precludes the possibility of my attendance upon the annual meeting of your Association. The Secretary will submit a report showing all the receipts and expenditures of the Association for the past year. While it cannot be said that it has made money, yet it stands to-day upon a good financial basis, which demonstrates that even under adverse circumstances it has been a success. The Association it seems to me can in the future be a factor of much good. The giving of large purses is an encouragement to breeders, and a strict and honest administration of the laws regulating racing events will encourage people about to engage in the enterprise of raising stock. I would recommend that a committee be appointed for the purpose of framing a bill to be presented to the next Legislature which, in the event of its becoming a law, would enable the members of the Association to form themselves into a corporation. Where there is a mutual benefit there should be a joint liability and the formation of a corporation fixing a liability upon the members. I think the present law upon that question, inadequate to meet the purposes of this Association.

Very respectfully yours,

F. L. COOMBS, President.

The President's letter having been placed on the table for the time being, the Secretary's report was then read, which is as follows:

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN:—At a meeting of the Board of Directors held on January 15th last, it was decided to hold but one racing meeting of this Association this year, and proposals were solicited from the Track Associations in the following places: San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Santa Rosa, San Jose, Los Angeles, Petaluma and Napa.

Bids were received from the Bay District Association and the Napa Agricultural Society.

The Bay District Association offering the use of their track for $500, or with the wheel privilege for $1,000, reserving the hotel and shed privileges, and requiring this Association to put the track in order at their own expense.

The Napa Agricultural Society offering to put their track in condition and keep the track and grounds in condition and give this Association all privileges free, besides guaranteeing a special train each day from San Francisco, with the fare for round trip $2.

The bid from the Napa Agricultural Society was accepted, and the meeting held on that track seven days, from Oct. 11th to 18th. The meeting will long be a memorable one on account of the wonderful performance of the yearling Freedom, who trotted a mile in 2:29¾, being the first yearling to enter the list, and beating by 1¾ seconds the yearling record of the world previously held by Norlain.

The members of the Association who were present also had the pleasure of seeing Homestake trot two consecutive heats in a race in 2:14¼ and 2:14¼, which are the fastest two consecutive heats ever made in a contest on this coast.

Stamboul also lowered his record made last year of 2:12¼ to 2:11½, and there were many other speed contests which are worthy of notice.

The following is a report of the moneys received and expended by this Association:

RECEIPTS.

Entrance to purses and stakes	$11,015	
Membership fees	850	
Annual dues	1,065	
Pool privilege	1,575.80	
Other privileges	1,144 00	
Gate seven days	1,615.20	
Cash on hand January 25th, 1890	1,491 50	
Total	$18,786 00	$18,786 00

DISBURSEMENTS.

Entrance returned on purses not filled	$ 1,425	
Paid out for purses and stakes	12,350	
Expense on acct. help on track	279	
Music	350	
Wagon for band	40	
Membership National Trotting Association	105	
Sundries	233.27	
Advertising	967.25	
Printing	221.85	
Rent and Secretary's salary to December 5th	775	
Cash in hands of Treasurer	1,604 88	
Cash in hands of Secretary	433.75	
Total		$18,786.00

PURSES GIVEN.

Free-for-all trot	$ 1,500
2:20 class "	1,500
2:22 class "	1,500
2:27 class "	1,500
2:40 class "	1,000
2:30 class, stallion	1,000
Two year old	500
Three-year-old	500
2:30 class, pace	800
Special, for named horses	500
" " " "	500
" " " "	300
" " " "	100
Free " " "	100
" " " "	400
" " " "	60
" " " Pacing	400
Total	$12,100

ADDED MONEY TO STAKES.

Two-year-old	$ 250
Three " "	300
" " " 2:40 class	300
Four-year-old	400
" " " 2:30 class	400
Total	$ 1,650

STAKES GIVEN.

Yearling	$ 515	
Two-year-old	995	
Three " "	570	
" " " 2:40 class	560	
Four " "	780	
Four " " 2:30 class	710	
Total	$ 4,150	
Total given in purses and stakes		$ 16,320.00
Reverted to the Association in fourth moneys and walkovers	$ 3,750	
Entrance paid in exceeded amount of two-year-old purse	220	$ 3,970.00
Total paid out in purses and stakes		$ 12,350
Membership, 1889	97	
Deliuqueut for unpaid membership	2	
	95	
New members, 1890	35	
	130	
Deaths, 1890	2	
	128	
Resigued	1	
Present membership	127	

ASSETS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Cash on hand	$2,0 8.63	
Membership uncollected	25 00	
Annual dues, 1889	95.00	
" " 1890	610 00	
Due for entrance guaranteed	160.00	
		$ 2,818.63
Cash on hand in trust for Standard Stake, 1892	$ 560.00	
Rebate allowed Sparrow & Co on privilege	24 00	
		$ 584 00
		$ 2,234.63

The present net cash on hand belonging to the General Fund of this Association is $1,478.63.

Respectfully submitted,

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.

A report was then read from Captain N. T. Smith, Treasurer of the Association, and the funds in the treasury were found to agree with the report read by the Secretary.

The President then announced that new business was in order, whereupon the floor was taken by Jos. Cairn Simpson of Oakland. Mr. Simpson read a long communication to the Association in which he stated that no fault whatever could be found with the work performed by the Secretary and assistant Secretary, but that he considered that the single sheet posters which had been issued were not what they might have been, and that the picture in the center of the poster was enough to make laughing stock of the members. He also said that the $775 charged by the Secretary for room rent and work performed since the 1st of January last, was very extravagant, and that he would agree to furnish rooms and a Secretary to perform the work for the sum of $300 per annum. Upon Mr. Simpson's taking his seat, Mr. Page stated to the society that the reading of Mr. Simpson's communication was altogether out of place, but attention being called to the fact that there is no printed order of business in the By-laws of the Association, a motion was made by Mr. Simpson, seconded by Mr. Kerr, that Mr. Simpson's communication be referred to the Board of Directors.

On motion of Mr. Loeber, which was duly seconded the letter from President Coombs was taken up, and a committee appointed for incorporation, the chair naming the following gentlemen as said committee: Col. H. I Thornton, Hon. W. W. Stow and F. L Coombs.

The next business taken up was the election of three members to act on the Board of Directors, and on motion of Mr. Tompkins, the Secretary was instructed to cast a ballot of the Association for the re-election of F. W. Loeber, M. Salisbury and W. S Hobart.

Mr. Loeber moved, which was duly seconded that the sense of the meeting be that there shall be an adjourned meeting of the Association three months hence for the purpose of amending Section I, Article II, so as to enlarge the Board of Directors to fifteen instead of eleven, and also at the election of the additional members of the Board that it be understood that they will classify themselves according to their judgment and pleasure under the provisions of the constitution.

On Tuesday the meeting adjourned with the understanding that the members shall meet again on March 4th, 1891.

On Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, a Directors' Meeting was held, there being present F. H. Burke, G. Valensin, M. Salisbury, A. T. Hatch, Wilfred Page, Irvin Ayres and F. W. Loeber.

On motion by Mr. Hatch, seconded by Mr. Ayres, the Secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for the Board for the re-election of the President, first and second Vice Presidents.

On motion of Mr. Page, Capt. N. T. Smith was re-elected Treasurer for the ensuing year.

The Board then went into a committee of the whole for the purpose of visiting the rooms which had been offered to the Association by Mr. Simpson, and to take into consideration his proposition of furnishing rooms and a competent man for Secretary. On returning from visiting the rooms which had been mentioned, the Board went into executive session, and on motion of Mr. Ayres, seconded by Mr. Loeber, a resolution was passed offering Mr. Kerr a salary of $750 per annum for his services as Secretary, and rent of the rooms heretofore occupied by the Association. The motion being put and carried, Mr. Kerr was called to have the proposition put to him, which he refused. Mr. Loeber then moved that the resolution be amended to read $900 per annum, which motion was put and carried, and Mr. Kerr elected Secretary for the coming year.

The report as given above will, we are sure, be satisfactory to all the members of the Association, many of whom were afraid that owing to the limited attendance, at the race meeting at Napa, that an assessment would have to be levied. However, it will be seen that there is about as much money on hand for a balance this year as there was last, and as undoubtedly the next trotting meeting of the Association will be held in or around San Francisco, it is but fair to assume that at the end of next season, there will be a much larger balance to the credit of the Association than there is for the year 1890.

The above statements are enough to prove that the organization is on a good, sound, financial basis and, has bright prospects before it.

Death of R. B. Cockrill.

On last Monday morning word was received in this city that R B. Cockrill, the well known horseman, of Monterey County, had been killed the evening before, but as no further information was obtained we had to await the news from our Salinas correspondent, and from him we learn that Mr. Cockrill had been somewhat under the weather for at least a month or more, yet still was able to be out and around looking after his business interests. On Monday, in conjunction with several others, he was on the Arroyo Seco ranch below Solidad, engaged in branding a lot of cattle, and late in the afternoon, while riding rapidly to head off some of the stock, he was seen to fall, together with the horse which he was riding; it seemed but a moment until the horse was up and on his feet trotting off. As Mr. Cockrill did not make an appearance, those at hand ran to his assistance and found him breathing his last, there being blood gushing from both his ears and nostrils. It seemed to be the general impression that the horse stumbled and fell, throwing "Bruce," and that in arising, the deceased was kicked in the back of the head. The remains were taken to Salinas, but in deference to the wishes of his family, no autopsy was held, and consequently it will never be known for certain what was the immediate cause of death. "Bruce" Cockrill was well known throughout the State, he having owned quite a number of running horses, prominent among the number being Daisy D. The deceased was born in Missouri and lived for many years in the neighborhood of Santa Rosa, prior to his removal to Monterey County. He was unmarried and in his forty-seventh year. He leaves a mother, brothers and sisters, all of whom are almost distracted by the untimely death of the son and brother.

Death of Electioneer.

On Wednesday evening the sad news was rumored about town that Electioneer was dead, and on making inquiries at headquarters the rumor was found to be only too true. For several months the greatest sire of trotters that ever graced the Pacific Coast, and probably one of the greatest that ever lived in the world, has been badly afflicted with sciatica, and although every meaus known to veterinary science has been used in his behalf, all endeavors proved futile and Electioneer is no more.

Trusting to memory alone and without the authorities to assist us, we would say that he has over sixty in the 2:30 list, with still a considerable number at Palo Alto, which will be handled in the future, to try and place his name at the head of the trotting sires of the country. This year fifteen or sixteen have been placed to his credit, and it is more than likely that even a larger number will be trained to enter the charmed circle in 1891. He was foaled in 1868, at Mr. Backman's Stony Ford Farm, in New York State, and was purchased by Senator Stanford in 1877. After being brought to California it was some time before his great worth and early speed producing proclivities were discovered, and at the day of his death he stood in the eyes of the breeders throughout the United States as the greatest producer of early speed that this country has ever seen.

The records that have been made by his get in their two-year-old form, in their three year-old form, and in their four-year-old form stand without a precedent in our trotting horse history, and for years to come the fame of Electioneer will stand as a bright and shining mark for all owners of trotting stallions to try and beat. There have been some who have seen fit to decry the blood of this great stallion as being one that did not train on, although almost everyone is willing to confess that for early maturity, his foals could not be beaten; however, there are no grounds for such a belief as has been amply demonstrated in the cases of Sunol, Palo Alto, Bell Boy, Sphinx, Suisun, Hindoo Rose, Palo Alto Belle, Manzanita, Antevolo, Anteeo, and many others that might be mentioned. As has been stated in the Palo Alto catalogue, Electioneer's is a family of early maturity but not early decay.

We shall take occasion uext week to refer more fully to what Electioneer has done for the trotting horse industries of the Pacific Coast.

Stamboul 2:11.

W. S. Hobart of this city may well be congratulated on the success which attended his horse Stamboul on Saturday last at Stockton, as on that day he succeeded in lowering his record, making a mile in the good time of 2:11. On Wednesday eveniug of last week Mr. Goldsmith came dowu from Stockton and went to San Mateo Stock Farm, where he wished to handle some colts on the following day. While driving a yearling by Sable Wilkes, a chain bit which was being used, gave way and Mr. Goldsmith was precipitated from the sulky, incurring iujuries which prevented his going back to Stockton to drive him again on the following Saturday. Mr. Sam Gamble, Superintendent of Mr. Hobart's Stock Farm, was immediately notified, and after paying Mr. Goldsmith a visit, started immediately for this city and secured the services of the old time reinsman, Orriu Hickok, to pilot Stamboul on the day set for the trial. There was uot a very large crowd in attendance, but the enthusiasm displayed by those present amply made up for the lack in uumbers. After several preliminary jogs which were necessary to warm the horse up, and everything being in readiness, Hickok nodded for the word and was sent off for the mile in which he was destined to break the stallion record of the coast. Instead of coming down close to the pole, Hickok was fully a dozen o fifteen feet out toward the middle of the track, taking that position, as he afterwards said, for the purpose of being able to make a better turn after leaving the wire. The horse was rated excellently, going the first quarter in 33 seconds and to the half mile pole in 1:05½. At the half mile pole Willis Parker had been stationed to signify to Hickok how fast he was going, the driver not carrying a watch himself. As he came to the pole, Hickok called, "How fast?" aud Parker answered, "1:05," the fractiou Hickok did not hear, and called again, Parker shouting "1:05½." This of itself took some time, and it is not to be wondered at that the third quarter was not negotiated in less than 33¾ seconds. On the third quarter Hickok called for Whiting, who was driving the runner, to come up, but Whiting misunderstood his instructions and kept behind, so the horse was simply going on his own courage and not receiving as much advantage as he might have had if the runner had been close to him. Turning into the homestretch, Stamboul came with the speed of the wind, and the last quarter was negotiated in 31¾ seconds, although there were many who timed the last quarter separately in 31½. The timers, John C. Shelly, James Thompson and D. Young, sent the announcement up to the judges; time, 2:11. When Hickok dismounted from the sulky he was warmly congratulated on the magnificent feat, but looking up to the blackboard on which the time had been announced, he said, "It is a — pity that he couldn't have knocked off another quarter of a second." In conversation with Mr. Hickok, he stated that having witnessed Nelson in several of his performances this year, he was satisfied in his own mind that Stamboul was the greatest stallion that ever stood on iron, and that he felt assured with another week of good weather the Maine champion would have to lower his colors. Of course it is only problematical now what time could have been made by Stamboul, as the rain of the last few days has taken away any chance that he might have had, as no more trials will be given the son of Sultan this year. Mr. Hickok is also authority for the statement that Stamboul can beat Nelson any mark in the road, that he is a truer trotter, aud finishes his miles in much better shape than does Nelson. Two years in succession has Stamboul been robbed of prospective trials by the elements, and it can only be hoped that next year he will have "better luck."

On the same day Chief Thorne, a two year old pacer, owned by L. U. Shippee, was sent a mile to beat his record of 2:20½. The game young stallion was at his best, and notwithstanding that he made a bad break, owing to interfering with one of his boots, he settled nicely and finished in 2:20, lowering his record by half a second.

Mount Vernon, Princess Alice aud Moses S. were also driven exhibition miles.

Tehama County's Fish Laws.

Elsewhere in this issue will he found a copy of an ordinance passed by the Board of Supervisors of Tehama County, relative to the taking of fish in the waters of that county. It is a striking example of the inefficiency of the present fish and game laws of this state.

No one for a moment will presume that the legislature in passing the law, intended to clothe the County Boards with power to nulify the effect, and utterly destroy the provisions of the law as passed, whenever they chose to do so. The most liberal construction that can be reasonably placed upon such delegated power, is that it should be used and exercised only in the direction of strengthening the law in its purpose to protect the fish and game, save, possibly, the well defined purpose of controlling within reasonable limits, the term of the open season, in which game and fish may be lawfully taken. However the matter may be determined, as to the extent of legislative functions sought to be invested in County Boards by the State law, as it stands, there is no escaping the conclusion, that such provisions are in the highest sense subversive of public justice, as it presents the law on the subject in a manner so diversified as to render its euforcement extremely problematical if not absolutely abortive.

In the ordinance referred to, the Board change the size of the meshes in seins which may be used in the waters of that county, from seven and one-half inches, as stipulated by the State law, to four and one-half inches, and for a given period, to that of three inches. It will be seen that this action will permit all but the entire destruction of the fishing interests of that county.

This action, we sincerely trust, will serve the good purpose at last, of calling the attention of all interested in this matter to the utter inefficiency of the present law, and will thus open up the way for the enactment of such a law by the coming legislature, as will adequately protect the game and fish interests of the State, and be made to apply to each and every section thereof in a uniform manner.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegrapb.

A. C.

We are inclined to the belief that the pedigree you send in is a bogus one. There is no such animal mentioned in any of the authorities, and moreover we do not know a son of Speculation named Faulkingham. The gentleman mentioned at one time had a stallion called Effingham.

T. C.

I have a gelding seven years old. He has been used steady since a three-year-old and has run many races. He has always been in good health and sound in every way, but very early last spring he was turned to pasture, and was out in a snow storm. He run out until late in July. When he was taken up he was in fine condition apparently, but when he was galloped he made quite a noise in his throat in breathing, the glands appear to be enlarged some. In running his best he can go about six hundred yards and then he will almost choke down. Please advise me what to do to help him.

Answer.—Has he got a discharge from the nostrils? Do the enlarged glands appear hard or soft on pressing them with the fingers? Do they appear to adhere to the bone, or movable to any great extent? Has the horse a cough in the stable, or does he cough when exercised?

S. J. S. R.

Will you please give the pedigree of California Dexter? The horse stood near Marysville in 1873-74, and later near Nape, I think. He was said to be of Hambletonian decent.

Answer,—By Whipples Hambletonian, dam Kate Leslie, said to be by Grey Messenger, (a horse that was also called Great Wes').

T. C.

What is the pedigree and age of Poscora Hayward; also the age and weight of Nelson.

Answer.—Poscore Hayward foaled in 1874, by Billy Hayward 439, dam Poscora Maid by Leonard's Poscora, second dam Scotty by Horner's Black Hawk.

Nelson is eight years old, we do not know his weight.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V, M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm, F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S. 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Snbscriber.

Dear sir:—I have a trotting mare five years old which is in foal. She is a chronic scourer. She has been troubled that way for the last year. She is apparently sound every other way and does not scour until she is driven about a mile or so. Would you please suggest a remedy for the above in the columns of your valuable paper. Also is the foal likely to be affected.

Answer.—Chronic diarrhœa may be the result of various causes, such as indigestion, faulty food, conformation, nervousness or drinking before exercise.

When it is caused by indigestion, the horse is almost continually grinding his teeth, and has a depraved appetite. His mouth has a sour smell. Sometimes a cough accompanies it, and he has a staring coat. Some food appears to contain something irritating to the stomach and bowels, thereby causing scouring, such as sour hay.

Again, a horse that has a very long body and especially if he has a great space between the point of the hip and the last rib is likely to scour after much exertion.

But what appears to affect your mare most is either nervousness or getting water immediately before work. Give her very little water in the morning and none immediately before work and take her easy for the first mile or two. You might also try feeding her with crushed oats with a little dry bran through it. If this has not a beneficial effect, communicate with us again.

C. H.

I have a five year old colt that can go very fast in harness. He got his off hind leg swollen about a month ago, and now his off fore leg is getting large and two or three sores are breaking out on it.

Please say what is best to do for him.

Answer.—Your colt appears to be getting farcy.

Get some qualified veterinary surgeon to examine him, and do not let him drink or mix with other horses until you do so.

T. B.

Do wolf teeth do any harm to a horse? I have a horse that pulls very hard on the bit, and appears to be always frightened about his mouth. A friend of mine tells me that this is caused by wolf teeth, and that I should knock them out with a chisel and hammer. Please advise me what to do in your next issue.

Answer.—Wolf teeth often irritate the gums, and ought to be removed, but not by knocking them out, which always breaks them, leaving the root behind. Get them removed with forceps, without breaking them it possible.

C. H.

I have a five year old colt that was castrated when a yearling with the canstic clamps. When I took him in to break about two years ago, he had a small enlargement like a testicle on the left side of the scrotum, Since then it has been getting gradually larger up to the present. It is now so large that it interferes with him in walking, and is very sore. What can be done to relieve him?

Answer.—Your colt has got scirrhous cord. Get a qualified veterinary surgeon to remove it. The longer you neglect it, the worse it will get.

W. P. T.

I have a seven-year-old road horse that can go in about 2:45. He has been off his feed for the last four or five months. I got his teeth fixed, but that did not appear to do him any good. Again a traveling dentist told me that he had a bad tooth and that he could fix him so that he would never be troubled with it again if I would give him $10, to be paid in advance, but which he guaranteed to return if I was not thoroughly satisfied that he was cured. He cast the horse and removed the tooth in pieces. Part of the root of the tooth still remains, which he said no man could remove, but that it would never trouble him again. He advised me to feed him on soft food for a week, and that then he could eat anything. At the end of the week the horse was as bad as ever, and the dentist had disappeared. Now the jaw over the tooth is enlarged, and the horse is worse than ever. Could you recommend anything that will relieve him, as I I feel sorry for the way the poor fellow is suffering?

Answer.—Get a good, practical veterinary dentist or a qualified veterinary surgeon to remove the roots by trephining. This is about the only effectual way to remove the root.

A Good Recommendation.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., OCT. 29TH, 1890.

MESSRS LEWRENCE WILLIAMS & CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO — GENTLEMEN:—Having recognized the value of your Gombault's Caustic Balsam, from a sample which we procured some months ago, we beg leave to tender you our earnest recommendation of your goods.

The Balsam gave so much satisfaction in the treatment of our horses, that we have several times endeavored to purchase it for troubles which it so easily remedies, but found that it was not established in our market, so we were compelled to content ourselves with less satisfactory medicine.

Yours Truly, C. B. RODE & Co.

All wholesale druggists, also J. O'Kane keep it in stock.

For grubs in horses Simmons Liver Regulator is the best remedy I have found; it has saved many horses and mules for me. Use my name as you wish in praise of the Regulator.—W. A. Cheery, Macon, Ga.

Grim's Gossip.

Jae. Goldsmith, brother of John of the same ilk, has driven in 103 races this season, and to his credit be it said, has won more than half of them.

One of our Eastern exchanges very aptly illustrates the new standard trotting stake as a measure by which "the 2:30 list may be entered by a side door."

Rustica is a young brood mare by Rustic, and is herself in foal to Day Dawn, a son of Dawn 2:18¾. This mare will be sold very cheap and those desiring further particulars can receive full information by addressing this office.

The Valensin Stock Farm has purchased from Charles Green, of this city, a two-year-old filly by Junio, 2:22, dam Sultan Queen by Sultan, 2:24; second dam (the dam of Emma G. 2:27½) by Whipple's Hambletonian 725; third dam Alice Mandeville, 2:34, etc.

As will be seen in the advertising columns, W. Quigg of San Francisco offers for sale the four year old sorrel mare Lady Dexter by Dexter Prince, dam Kitty Thorne 2:31, by Whipple's Hambletonian. Lady Dexter at present is showing better than 2:30, and should be sought for by those who require a stylish and square trotter.

On Thanksgiving afternoon quite a number of persons congregated at the Sacramento track to witness a trotting race between Jno. Kertley's Billy the Kid, Walter Mastin's Black Rock, Worth Ober's Prince and C. F. Taylor's Dexter. The first heat was won by Billy the Kid in 2:46. Black Rock taking the second and third heats in 2:45 and 2:46.

Jno. Donohoo, who is better known throughout the State as "Whispering Johnny', has undertaken the management of the Hanford race course, and will also handle horses there for any who may require his services. Johnny has three or four good ones of his own, and as he is well known as a reliable man, he should do well at his new quarters.

A prominent Eastern breeder has sent to Palo Alto two brood mares which are to be bred to Electricity 2:22. The first of these is by Brown Wilkes 2:21¾, dam Effie by Pilot Jr., and the other is Effie by Pilot Jr. This breeding is more in the form of an experiment to see what the result will be by securing a double infusion of Pilot Jr. blood.

A young mare by Elect, dam by Silverthreads, and a weanling colt out of her are offered for sale in this issue by W. M. Murry, Sacramento. The advertiser claims that for individual merit the two animals mentioned are rarely equalled. Any further particulars desired may be obtained by addressing Mr. Murry whose address is given elsewhere.

Probably one of the hardest things to procure in San Francisco is a well matched team of horses and whenever a nice pair is seen on the road, purchasers are always found in plenty for them. In the advertising columns will be found the announcement that a beautiful pair of young blacks, perfectly sound and gentle, of good size and well bred are for sale and can be had at a reasonable price. The horses can be seen at the Park Driving Stables, corner of Baker and Grove Streets, near the entrance to Golden Gate Park.

It seems but yesterday when I offered $2000 for Guido in his two-year-old form, but was a few minutes too late, as Cy Mulkey had just bought him, paying a good round sum for the son of Double Cross. From the manner in which he has been running since his advent on the Eastern turf there are many who would like to purchase him, and now comes the word that D. T. Pulsifer, the owner of Tenny, is willing to pay $10,000 for the California horse. Messrs. Babb & Perkins who now own Guido may possibly dispose of him before another week rolls around.

Are there any of our readers who can give the California history of a horse called Chloroform, which was imported into this State many years ago? This is the same horse that was at one time known by the sobriquet of "Poche," on account of his extremely meagre tail. He was owned by Mr. Murphy, of San Jose, once, and it was while his property that he obtained the Spanish nick-name. We want to know who brought him to this country, and what pedigree was given for the horse on his arrival. An Australian correspondent has sent a pedigree which tallies somewhat with what was once given for Chloroform.

I never see fine racing horses that I am not uncomfortable at not being one of them. Races would be far finer if horses had their entire management. The only beasts connected with the turf stand on two legs, and it is sad to see horses keep such inferior company. It is well that Americans are becoming interested in raising fine stock, though horses be "unstable" property. Would it not be a great gain to our republic if equal attention were paid to the rearing of men and women? It is a pity that genus homo does not keep pace with genus equus. Fifty-five thousand dollars is offered for a stallion. How insignificant man is in the presence of these figures. He can be bought for much less—when bought at all.—Kate Field's Washington.

Last Wednesday afternoon I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Peter Kellogg of New York, who is better known to the readers of turf journals as "Hark Comstock." Probably a little more grey than when last seen in New York, but still with the same vim and energy, and just as enthusiastic over the thoroughbred blood in the trotter as he was a decade of years ago. Peter will have but a very short time to stop on this coast, as his business demands an almost immediate return to New York. In the seven or eight days which have been allotted for the visit, trips will be made to Palo Alto, San Mateo and Pleasanton, for the purpose of being able to write more knowingly and understandingly about the youngsters, which are now cropping up at the principal breeding farms in the State.

What a killing the boys did make on Sinfax in the mile and a quarter race run last Saturday. Those who had watched the two year old closely in his work were satisfied that with any kind of a showing, he ought to be able to down his field; and right merrily did the gold and silver roll into the pool box, and up against the bookmakers handed in by those who knew what the Wildidle colt could do. Mr. Mulkey has one of the best two year olds of the year, and if he does not turn out a world beater next season, I shall be sadly disappointed. There is some talk now of instituting a new stake to be run off at the spring meeting of the Association next year, each contributor to put in $500, and the Association will be asked to add a generous amount to the stake. Palo Alto stable, L. U. Shippee, The Undine stable, Mulkey and several others are willing to make entries, and if the matter becomes an accomplished fact, a sensational race may be expected in 1891.

Mr. Fuller of Tacoma, Washington, who has purchased a number of well bred trotting horses in this neighborhood lately, has bought from Mr. Ashby of Oakland, the two year old colt Hungate, by Ashland Almont 3481 dam a thoroughbred mare. Mr. Ashby has a number of well bred trotters which he is willing to take any reasonable price for and bargains may be secured from him at all times.

Since the season first opened Nelson has trotted seven miles in public; the first being at Bangor, Maine, time 2:15¼; Kankakee 2:12 and 2:11½; Rushville 2:11¾; Terre Haute 2:11½; Cambridge City 2:10¾ and Richmond 2:14½. This makes a total average of 2:12 and eleven-twenty-eighths for each mile that he has shown in public. Stamboul has been seen ten different times, the first time at Fresno, where he made 2:13; Napa 2:13½; Napa 2:11½; Bay District Track 2:13; 2:13; 2.13½; and 2:13; Stockton 2:11½; 2:13½; 2:11. This makes an average of 2:12 and eleven-twentieths for the California horse which, while it is the infinitesimal fraction of a second slower than Nelson's time, is really a better average when it is considered that he has trotted three times more than did the Maine horse.

On Thanksgiving Day quite a large crowd assembled at Agricultural Park, Petaluma, to witness the race between Jim Duffy, driven by C Northrup, Fox, who was handled by Ed Tobin, Joe Rooney by Ike Button, Maggie by W. Frost, Letter B by Lee Shaner, and Plough Boy, who was looked after by Dan McGovern. Letter B was favorite in the pools, selling for $5, while Joe Rooney brought $2 and the field $2. The first heat was taken by Letter B in 2:59½; the second, third and fourth heats being won by Plough Boy in 2:38, 2:39 and 2:42. By the way, who is Plough Boy? Between the heats of the race Alcona Jr. was started to beat his record of 2:29, but failed in the attempt, the trials showing 2:37, 2:29¾ and 2:29½.

The State Agricultural Society announces in this issue the closing of entries for the Occident Stakes to be trotted in 1893 for trotting foals of 1890. The entrance fee is $100, of which $10 must accompany the nomination; $15 has to be paid on January 1, 1892; $25 on January 1, 1893 and $50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, the value of which is $400, is added by the Association. The conditions are: mile heats best three in five to harness, the winner to receive the cup and six-tenths of the money paid in; the second colt to receive three tenths and the third one-tenth; there must be five to enter and three to start. All of the other conditions are governed by the National Trotting Association Rules. This has always been a very important event, and it is more than likely will receive as many entries this year as it has done in the past. Entries close January 1, 1891.

J. I. Case, of Racine Wis., recently sold his one-third interest in the Glen View Stock Farm Company, of Louisville Ky., to S. H. Wheeler, of Chicago, who now holds two-thirds interest in this magnificent property. Mr. Case having such a large interest in the business of breeding the light harness horse, felt it necessary to concentrate his interests, and consequently made this sale, and shipped from Glen View to Hickory Grove Farm, Phallas, and thirty-six head of brood mares, weanling colts and fillies, and hereafter his interests will be entirely directed to the advancement of Hickory Grove Farm. He has also sold to Glen View Farm, the black weanling filly Decora, by Director 2:17, dam Echora 2:23½ by Echo, 2nd dam by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston—price $3000. This filly is a full sister to Direct, 2:18¼, and a grand individual.

A few days ago I received from Mr. Corbett the rubber bit which gave way when Mr. Goldsmith came so near losing his life last week at the San Mateo Stock Farm. It was a very fortunate thing for Goldsmith that he was not killed, as the outer rubber covering of the chain had been worn so much that space was left for the saliva to rust the chain, and from usage, had parted in the inside, the metal portion showing that it had been rusted for a long time. While these bits are highly thought of by many prominent drivers throughout the county, still it would be well for all persons using them to make up their minds that twelve months at the outside is the longest limit that they should be kept in use. Some of the California drivers will not use them at all, owing to the fear that an accident might happen just such as occurred to Mr. Goldsmith, yet still there are others who claim they could not get on without them.

The Gentlemen's Driving Association, held a meeting at the Oakland Park on Thanksgiving Day afternoon, for the purpose of winding up the season, which has been prolific of much sport to those who were members of the organization. The first race on the programme was for the 2:30 class of pacers, the entries being Oheron, Sam and Haviland. Sam won the first heat, although they were all very uneteady, in 2:25, Oheron being second and Haviland third. Haviland won the second heat in 2:27; Sam won the third and fourth in 2:26 and 2;27. The second race was for named horses, the entries being Flora, Eva B, and Yoland. Eva B. won the first heat in 2:32½, although Flora ultimately won the race, her best time being 2:32. The third and concluding race of the afternoon was for trotters, best two in three, the entries being Abdallah, Tom and Dan P. Abdallah won the race in 2:50 and 2:46, Dan P. taking the second heat. During the intermission Mr. Hinde worked out Balkan three heats, although his part of the exhibition was not on the programme.

O. K. Lockhart, of Lockhaven Stock Farm, Los Angeles County, writes: In answer to my adv. in your paper I received some thirty replies, and finally purchased Ashwood 5411, foaled in 1886, bred by B. J. Treacy. Ashland Park, Lexington, Ky., sired by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam, Flora Abdallah (dam of Katie Middleton 2:23); 2nd dam, Betty Brooks (granddam of Bonner Boy 2:25½ by Edwards, son of Bell's Copperbottom); 3rd dam by Bean's Slasher; 4th dam by Buzzard, thoroughbred.

Ashwood is a rich chestnut, no white except small star, stands 15.1, and when grown will weigh 1000 pounds. He is a long, bodied, heavily muscled horse, with the best of legs and feet, clean bony head, good neck, heavy mane and tail, and a model in disposition, gait and style. Sam Caton writes: "I saw him go a mile in 2:28¼, and think him a sure '20 performer when older."

His dam was one of the fastest of Abdallah's get and always won a blue ribbon at the Kentucky Fairs. She can be put in the great blood-mare list at any time as a producer, and her daughter Katie Middleton, 2:23, is the dam of Heckothrift 2:24.

The breeding on capacity of his female relatives leads me to believe that Ashwood bred to the standard mares at Lockhaven by Bonnie McGregor 2:13½, Alcazar 2:20¾, Monroe Chief 2:18¼, Del Sur 2:24, Wooleey, Echo and other prepotent strains may be prolific of at least fair roadsters if not trotters.

In conversation with Mr. Valensin a few days ago, he gave the following list of moneys won by Simmocolon 2:19, during the year 1890. First money at Dundee Park $250; third money at Albany in the Clay Stake $250; first money at Mystic Park $250; first money at Hartford $300; first money at Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia $300; first money at Pittsburg $500; first money at Cleveland $1000; second money at Buffalo $500; fourth money at Rochester $1000; first money at Hartford $1500; first and fourth moneys at Springfield $1135; first and fourth moneys at Lexington $1532, making a grand total for the season, $8,517 This is truly a remarkable showing for a five-year-old stallion, and we hope he may be able to show as much money to the good in 1891, as he does this year.

The California State Veterinary Medical Association will hold its regular annual meeting at the Capitol Hotel, Sacramento, on Wednesday, Dec. 10th, 1890. Veterinary surgeons from all over the State are particularly requested to attend as business of vital importance to the profession will be transacted. This Association is really one of the most important in the State to all horse breeders and cattlemen, and should receive the support of all who are directly interested in qualified practioners looking after ailing stock. There are many persons throughout the State to-day practicing as veterinarians, who have never seen the inside of a college, and it is for the purpose of mutual protection that this Association was organized. Among its members are many enthusiastic gentlemen, who wish to place the Association on an even higher plan than it is at present, and it is necessary for the carrying out of their present intentions that all properly qualified graduates shall join the organization. It is to be hoped that this State society will have representatives present at their annual meeting from all sections of the State.

Mr. Lot D. Slocum of this city has sold to the Valensin Stock Farm the handsome filly Moss Rose, who took second money in the Stanford Stakes at Sacramento this year. She is by Antseo, dam Luella by Nutwood, and the breeding is enough to warrant the belief that her progeny should be sure enough trotters. There are two other foals out of the same mare, one of which Mr. Slocum still owns; he is called Don Lot, and has already given indications of being very fast; this colt is now in the hands of Lee Shaner of Petaluma, who has been handling him for a month or two; the other one is a filly owned by De Turk & McGraw of Santa Rosa. She is called Myrtle, and has received some training, although not enough to put her in the 30 list. Next year she will be entered in the Stake Races throughout the circuit and much is expected of her. Mr. Slocum has also leased for another year to the Valensin Farm, the Nutwood mare Marian, her dam being Daisy by General McClellan 144, the next dam being the thoroughbred mare Esperanza. Daisy the dam of Marian is also the dam of Beauty Mc., who easily went into the 2:20 list in the California circuit this year.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the Directors of the Blood Horse Association partially investigated the chargee which had been made by a daily paper against Joe Narvaez, relative to the race run on Tuesday of last week. Owing to orders received from the management of the paper in question, the reporter did not appear at the Monday meeting, but on Tuesday put in an appearance and pleaded the baby act, by stating that what he wrote was opinions that he had heard expressed on the track, thus showing that he himself was not capable of judging whether the race was run on its merits or not. In answer to the question as to whether he was in the habit of betting on the races which he was sent to report, his answer was in the affirmative, thus clearly showing the animus underlying the report as published. Having given the names of several parties as authority for his statements, the Board adjourned to meet on Monday next, and in the meantime the parties whose names have been used will be asked to appear before the Board and state whether they ever made the remarks that are attributed to them.

One of the best arguments we have recently heard against the kite-shaped tracks is the following from Waterville, Me., says the Terre Haute Express. At a meeting called by the citizens to raise money to build a track, Hod Nelson, owner and driver of the great Nelson 2:10¾, put his name to the paper for $15,000, with the condition that the track should be the old style, saying that he had driven over both and he did not have any faith in the kite-shaped lasting after the newness had worn off.

Since the return of Mr. Hickok he has also suggested an idea that will in all probability do away with the kite-shaped track. Mr. Campau, President of one of the tracks on the "Big Circuit," asked Hickok's advice as to the advisability of building a kite track, and Mr. Hickok's answer is the feeling of many: "You want to build a kite-shaped track here at the beginning of the circuit and get a mark for my horses that they can never make again; no, Mr. Campau, I shall simply keep away from your kite-shaped track and enter on the regulation courses, where my horses will have a chance to fight in the class with which they really belong."

Andy McDowell has not been enjoying the best of health since his advent into Montana; however, by letter, I learn, that he has much improved and that already he has commenced to work on a lot of good colts. He rather chides me for having given John Goldsmith the credit of having more winning mounts than any other driver in California, and I was correct in my assertion for now that Andy has left the State, I did not figure him as being a California driver. It might not be out of place to state, however, that during the present season Andy has won twelve races with Cricket, six with Margaret S, two with Katie S., five with Homestake, one with Gold Medal and one with Vic. H, and at the same time while back East he also drove the Canadian stallion Alvin, who, after he had lost two heats, won the next three in 2:17¼, 2:18¼ and 2:19½; figuring this up it gives Mr. McDowell the same number of wins as is accredited to Mr. Goldsmith. Andy says that after having made a careful examination of the various horses in the Daly string, he has selected several of them that are good enough to bet on. Lord Byron is looking fine and is being jogged from seven to nine miles a day. Prodigal is also spoken of very highly and Andy feels assured that he will have a very fast green one in the son of Pancost. The sensational colt Mascot, of which so much has been said and written, is reported as being as sound as a dollar, and next year he will be driven for a record. Another colt, which is a stranger to Californians, named Deputy, who at present has a record of 2:42, Andy very much fancies and thinks he can get a very low record with him. There is a young filly on the ranch which Andy has evidently fallen in love with, he does not mention her name but says she is another Margaret S. He gives her breeding as being by Director, out of Belle Evans; second dam by Echo. He also states that Yolo Maid will be bred next season to Lord Byron.

Exhibition Games.

PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR.

Played at Home and on Interior Diamonds.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. VALLEJOS.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27TH, 1890, AT VALLEJO.

The Amateur Vallejos were no match for the slugging pennant winners and were easily defeated. The Marines took a lead at the start but the Mets by some very connected hitting and loose fielding of their opponents made five runs in the fourth after which they had a walk over. Conghlin and Shaw officiated in the box for the Friscos and Sprague for the Marines. The fielding of the professionals was of a high order while the work of the amateurs did not approsch their usual standard. The score:

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	VALLEJOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shea, 2 b	6	2	3	0	5	2	0	McGuire, ss	4	1	2	0	1	7	2
Stevens, 3 b	5	1	2	0	0	4	1	Farrell, c	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
Shaw, r f, p	5	2	2	1	1	1	0	Hughes, 2 b	1	1	1	0	0	3	0
Hanley, c f	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	Wise, l f	4	0	1	1	3	0	1
Levy, l f	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	Wilson, 3 b	4	0	1	1	2	1	2
Everett, s s	5	0	1	0	0	6	0	Murdock, r f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Speer, c	5	1	1	0	10	0	0	Stanford, c f	4	1	0	1	1	0	2
Isaacson, 1 b	5	2	0	0	9	0	1	Smith, 1 b	4	0	0	1	10	0	0
Conghlin, p, r f	5	3	2	1	1	1	1	Sprague, p	4	0	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	46	12	13	2	27	14	2	Totals	33	3	6	4	27	12	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	0	5	0	3	4	0	0	—12
Vallejos	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 3

Earned runs—San Francisco 5. Three base hit—Hughes. Two base hits—Shea, McGuire, Wise. First base on errors—San Francisco 3, Vallejo 1. First base on called balls—Vallejo 3. Left on bases—Vallejos 5, San Francisco 7. Struck out—By Shaw 4, by Conghlin 3, by Sprague 6 Hit by pitcher—Hanley, Stevens, Isaacson, Stanford. Double plays—Shea and Isaacson. Sacrifice hits—Shaw, Hanley, Wise. Wild pitches—Conghlin 2. Passed balls—Farrell 3, Speer 1. Umpire—Kelley.

FRESNO vs. E. T. ALLENS.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27TH, 1890, AT FRESNO.

The Allens first game with the "raisin growers" was well played before the largest assemblage an the grounds of the season. A few fielding and battery errors which were costly in conjunction with light but timely hitting and splendid base running gave Fresno the victory. Both pitchers did phenomenal work allowing but three hits to esch side while Baltz struck out eighteen men and little Howell retired thirteen. They were well supported by Billings and Stanley at the receiving end. The score:

FRESNOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	E. T. ALLENS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Dextraze, s s	4	2	0	4	0	1	0	Strand, s s	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
McMahon, c f	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	Cooney, c f	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Dyer, G, 2 b	4	0	0	0	1	3	0	Lewis, 1 b	4	0	0	1	9	0	0
Pier, l f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	Philpot, 2 b	4	0	0	0	2	3	3
Brittan, 1 b	3	0	0	1	11	0	1	Kennedy, 3 b	4	0	1	1	0	1	1
Stanley, c	4	0	1	1	12	1	0	Geishaker, f f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dyer H, 3 b	4	1	1	0	1	2	0	Billings, c	3	0	0	0	13	5	0
Shelly, r f	4	1	0	1	1	0	0	Deane, l f	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Howell, p	4	0	1	2	0	4	0	Baltz p	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Totals..	33	4	3	10	27	11	1	Totals	31	1	3	5	27	10	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Fresnos	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	— 4
Allens	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Earned runs—Fresnos 1. Two base hit—Strand. Double play—Strand to Philpot to Lewis. Base on balls—Fresnos 3, Allens 1. Base on hit by pitched ball—McMahon 1. Passed ball—Stanley 1, Billings 4. Left on bases—Fresnos 6, Allens 4. Wild pitches—Howell 1, Baltz 1. Struck out—By Howell 13, by Baltz 18. Time of game—One hour, 45 minutes.

FRESNO vs. E. T. ALLENS.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29TH, 1890, AT FRESNO.

This game, which was hotly contested throughout, was won by the Allens in the ninth inning. Pier and Shelly formed a strong battery against the "Sports," who only made three hits. Philpot and Billings did the box work for the Allens, with Strand supporting well at the receiving end. Baltz put up a magnificent game at first. Conley umpired satisfactorily. The score:

FRESNOS.	AB	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E	E. T. ALLENS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Dextraze, s s	4	1	1	1	1	3	2	Strand, c	4	0	0	0	1	6	0
McMahon, c f	4	2	1	1	0	1	1	Walton, r f	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
G. Dyer, 2b	4	0	3	0	3	0	0	Lewis, 2b & ss.	4	1	2	1	4	2	1
Pier, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	Philpot, p & 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Brittan, 1b	3	0	1	0	8	0	0	Kennedy, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stanley, r f	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	Geishaker, c f.	3	1	0	1	0	0	1
H. Dyer, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	2	2	Billings, ss & p.	3	1	0	2	2	5	1
Shelley, c	4	0	0	0	9	5	0	Deane, l f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Howell, l f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	Baltz, 1b	3	0	1	0	15	0	1
Totals	32	3	6	2	25	14	5	Totals	31	4	3	4	27	17	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Fresnos	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 3
Allens	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	— 4

Earned runs—Fresno 2. Two-base hits—Baltz 1, G. Dyer 2. Hit by pitched ball—Stanley. Passed ball—Strand 1. Left on bases—Allens 2, Fresnos 5. Struck out—By Pier 9, Philpot 2, Billings 1. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—Conley.

SAN FRANCISCOS vs ALL CALIFORNIAS.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30TH 1890 AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The California League champions grestly surprised Fogarty's all star combination and some seven thousand spectators by defeating the graduated Golden State talent in an intensely exciting game, by the score of 6 to 4. Sammy Shaw pitched remarkable ball for the Mets, having splendid command of his serpentine curves, which kept his heavy hitting opponents guessing all through. His support generally was excellent. Van Haltren and Swett were the battery for the All Californias. Van was rather unsteady, and men sent to bases by his battery errors were in several instances batted home. The stick work of Ebright was a feature, as were catches by Levy, Long, Sweeney and Van Haltren, a stop and throw by Shaw, and magnificent double plays accomplished by Everett, Isaacson and Ebright, Sweeney and Carroll, and Long and Swett. Gagus umpired, doing well, but his decisions did not please several of the Eastern stars, who vigorously kicked, much to the smusement of the audience. The score.

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB	R	BH.	SB	PO.	A.	E.	ALL CALIFORNIAS.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	PO.	A	E.
Shea, 2b	5	0	0	0	1	5	1	Van Haltren, p	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Stevens, r f	3	2	1	0	2	0	0	Fogarty, c f	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ebright, 3b	5	1	3	0	2	2	0	Carroll, 1 b	4	0	1	1	7	0	0
Hanley, c f	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	Brown, s s.	4	1	0	0	4	2	0
Levy, l f.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	Hardie, r f	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Everett, s s	3	1	0	0	3	3	2	Smalley, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	2	2
Speer, c	4	1	1	0	5	0	1	P. Sweeney, 2 b.	3	0	1	0	2	4	0
Isaacson, 1 b	2	0	0	0	12	1	0	Long, l f	3	1	0	0	3	2	0
Shaw, p	4	0	1	0	0	6	1	Swett, c	2	0	0	0	6	2	1
Totals	33	6	8	0	27	17	6	Totals	32	4	4	1	27	12	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Franciscos	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	— 6
Base hits	1	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	— 8
All Californias	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 4
Base hits	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 4

Three-base hit—Ebright. Sacrifice hits—Ebright, Hardie, Long, Van Haltren, Carroll. First base on errors—San Franciscos 3, All Californias 2. First base on called balls—San Franciscos 5, All Californias 5. Left on bases—San Franciscos 7, All Californias 7. Struck out—By Shaw 4, by Van Haltren 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Isaacson, Swett (2), Stevens (2), Fogarty, Everett. Double plays—Long to Swett; Isaacson to Ebright; Sweeney to Carroll. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Charles Gagus. Official scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

SANTA ROSAS vs. J. L CAHILLS.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30TH, 1890, AT SANTA ROSA.

The champions of the amateur league won this game by hitting Cullen hard and ssfely in the third inning. The general fielding was good, but the Cahills were overmatched in team stick work. The score:

SANTA ROSAS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	CAHILLS.	AB.	R	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Pace, c	4	1	2	0	5	1	2	Kenny, r f	3	0	1	1	1	0	1
Cook, l f	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	Cullen, p	5	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hulen, 2b	4	1	3	0	1	3	1	Lang, 1b	5	0	0	0	12	1	0
Scooney, 1b	4	1	0	1	10	0	1	Scott, c	2	1	1	0	4	1	0
Kelly, r f	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	Mertes, 2b	4	1	0	2	1	3	2
Gimmell, s s	4	1	2	2	4	2	2	Black, l f	3	0	1	1	3	1	0
Stultz, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	2	0	Cartwright, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, c f	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	Lippett, s s	4	0	2	1	1	4	3
Cullen, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	Browell, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	3	1
Totals	33	5	8	5	27	12	7	Totals	34	2	6	5	24	15	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Santa Rosas	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	*	— 5
Cahills	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 2

Two base hits—Cook, Scott. Sacrifice hits—Scooney, Kelly. Lange, Cullen. First base on errors—Santa Rosa 5, Cahills 3. First base on balls—Santa Rosa 2, Cahills 3. Left on bases—Santa Rosa 7, Cahills 10. Hit by pitched balls—Stultz, Scott (2). Double plays—Gimmel to Stultz; Browell to Lange. Passed ball—Scott 1. Umpire—DuCall. Scorer—Frank Brown.

FRESNO vs. E. T ALLENS.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30TH 1890 AT FRESNO.

A large crowd witnessed the last and deciding game of the series of three played by the above teams. The Fresnos put up an errorless fielding game, while the Allens were weak at short. Howell pitched another masterly game with Stanley rendering him admirable support. Baltz was also very effective. Hoffman, of the Stocktons, played with the Fresnos, and "old man" Dallas did good work at second for the Allens. There was considersble kicking in the game at the umpire's decisions, participated in by both sides. The score.

FRESNOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	E. T. ALLENS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Dextraze, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	Strand, c	3	1	1	0	9	1	0
Hoffman, s s	5	0	3	2	2	2	0	Dallas, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	2	0
McMahon, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	Lewis, 1b	4	0	1	0	6	1	0
G. Dwyer, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	Philpot, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pier, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	Kennedy, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1	1
Brittan, 1b	4	0	1	1	9	1	0	Geisbaker, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Stanley, c	4	2	1	0	9	3	0	Billings, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	3
H. Dwyer, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0	0	Deane, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Howell, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	Baltz, p	3	1	1	0	3	4	1
Totals	35	3	6	4	27	12	0	Totals	31	2	5	2	27	10	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Fresnos	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	— 3
Allens	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2

Earned runs—Allens, 1. Two base hits—Lewis. Double plays—Billings, Dallas, Lewis. Base on balls—Fresnos, 4; Allens 2. Hit by pitched ball—Dextrsze and Geishaker. Passed balls—Stanley, 1; Strand, 2. Left on bases—Fresnos, 10; Allens, 6. Wild pitches—Howell, 1; Baltz, 3. Struck out—By Baltz, 9; by Howell, 8. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Conley.

OAKLAND vs. VALLEJOS.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30TH, 1890, AT VALLEJO.

The Oaklands visited Vallejo Sundsy, and made a big mistake in thinking that they could plsy carelessly snd win whenever they pleased. The Marines took every advsntage of the loose hsttery work of Cobb and Lohman, hitting Cobb frequently and hard and rnnning bases at will, which permitted their keeping an even pace with their formidable adversaries all through. In the ninth, by this work they scored two runs, winning handily. Sprague pitched good ball for the Vallejos, receiving encouraging support generally, and particularly from Farrell, Wilson and Maguire. Lee's decisions were questioned by the visitors, but were in all cases substsntiated by the rules. The score:

VALLEJOS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	OAKLANDS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
McGuire, s s	4	0	1	2	2	3	1	Cantillion, 2 b	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Farrell, c	3	1	1	2	3	2	0	Sweeney, c f	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hughes, 2 b	5	1	1	1	1	4	1	Dungan, r f	4	3	2	0	3	0	0
Wise, l f	5	1	1	1	3	0	1	Dooley, 3 b	4	2	3	0	1	1	0
Wilson, 3 b	4	4	3	2	2	3	0	Lohman, c	3	0	0	0	3	3	2
Murdock, r f	4	0	2	1	3	0	1	C. O'Neill, 1 f	4	1	3	1	1	0	0
Stanford, c f	4	0	1	1	0	1	1	Mc Donald, s s	4	0	0	0	3	2	0
Smith, 1 b	3	1	0	0	12	0	1	Carsey, 1 b	4	1	2	0	11	0	1
Sprague, p	3	0	1	0	1	2	0	Cobb, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	8	11	10	27	15	6	Totals	35	7	10	1	26	6	4

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vallejos	0	1	0	1	3	1	0	0	2	— 8
Oaklands	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	1	— 7

Earned runs—Vallejo 2, Oakland 1. Three base hit—Murdock. Two base hits—Hughes, Dungan. First base on errors—Vallejo 1, First base on called balls—Vallejo 5, Oakland 2. Left on bases—Vallejo 8, Oakland 5. Struck out—by Cobb 3, by Sprague 3. Hit by pitched ball—Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Hughes, Cantillion, McDonald, Sweeney. Passed balls—Lohman 3. Umpire—Robert Lee.

THE CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

THE STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

By the Sacramentos forfeiting two games to the San Franciscos last week the latter gained the disputed championship The following table shows the correct record at the termination of the season:

CLUBS.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland	....	20	27	29	76	136	.558
Sacramento	24	....	17	38	79	139	.568
San Francisco	21	28	....	32	81	139	.582
Stockton	15	12	14	....	41	140	.292
Games Lost	60	60	58	99	....	....	....

SUMMARY.	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
San Francisco	139	81	58	.582
Sacramento	139	79	60	.568
Oakland	136	76	60	.558
Stockton	140	41	99	.292

Jack Fogarty, Cobb snd Lohman have departed for Los Angeles.

Its high time that the base ball averages of the California League were being computed.

It is rumored that John M. Ward is to csptain and play shortstop with the Pittsburg team next season.

Jack Wilson lent the Vallejos valuable sssistance in their games against the champions and ex-champions.

The M. J. Flavins have a cracking good pitcher in Frank Loughran, formerly of the Greenhoods and Pioneers.

Kilroy and Godar of the Sacramentos have returned East, the pitcher to his home in Philadelphia and the third baseman to Cincinnati.

The termination of the All California—San Francisco, and Oaklsnd—Vallejo games last Sunday, produced quite a sensation among the cranks.

Weather permitting, the San Franciscos will play the All Californias Saturday, and the Oaklands will give Fogarty's Stars another rub Sundsy.

Sonny Hoffman is now playing suort for the Friscos. Hoffman, Brittan and Detraze of this team were all players in the North Western League this season.

Everett demonstrated the fact last Sunday that he is a weak man against a "south paw" pitcher. Being a left handed batsman he very properly changed his position in the box batting right handed, but his wielding of the wagon tongue was very unsuccessful. Van Haltren struck him out three times in succession.

Red Armstrong by his underhand methods caused himself to be greatly disliked by the members of the Stockton team on the dishandment of which some of them avowed they wouldn't play on the same team with him again for the salary of Anson and others leaving town completely ignored him not even bidding him good-bye. Armstrong is a good ball plsyer but if he expects to succeed and have the good will of his fel'ow players he will find it necessary to shake his "stool pigeon" proclivities.

The home of President C. L. Gage of the California Amateur League was visited by the Angel of Death last week, who robbed him of his youngest child, a bright, intelligent boy of three years. Gage was devotedly attached to the little fellow who was a happy counter part of himself, and is almost broken hearted. In conversation with the writer, with his voice choked with emotion he pathetically said, "I have lost the brightest spark of my existence" In his affliction Mr. Gage has the heartfelt sympathies of his numberless friends in the base ball profession.

Matt Devine, our Sacramento correspondent, writes that "the Ssramento team for next year will be composed of the ssme men as were on this season's team with the exception of Godar, Roberts and Daly, whose places are to he filled by equslly as capsble players." Such men as Roberts, Godar and Daly are a scarce commodity in the baseball market, and the Sacramento management should appreciate that fact, and if possible hold the Senatorial tesm of favorites intact for another year.—Eo.

Pitcher Baltz should be found with one of the professional teams next season. His work with the Vallejos and Allens this year has been little short of marvellous.

The following to the manager of J. L. Cahill team is self explanatory:

OAKLAND, Dec. 2, '90.

BASEBALL EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Seeing through the medium of your valuable paper tuat the Cahill's are plsying good ball, and as Mr. Block said some few weeks since he would like to play the Burlington Club as soon as season was over, and having waited anxiously and vainly for a challenge, and not knowing his address, I would like through BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S columns, to let him know we are ready to play his team for $50 to $100 a side, or any amount satisfactory to him. Will be ressdy to post a forfeit in your hands at any time. Hoping to hear from him through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, I remain,

Yours, etc., WILLIAM SMITH,

Manager Burlington B. B. Club, 5th and Washington, Oakland, Cal.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

From an athletic standpoint the Thanksgiving Day out door meeting of the Olympic Club was a pronounced success The attendance was somewhat limited and in consequence the treasury of the Club was not benefited any by the sum of money collected for tickets of admission. The Winter has fairly set in and for the next few months the rain is liable to interfere with the regular out door practice of the amateurs. The gymnasium athletes are losing no time in preparing themselves for the coming in-door entertainments. The cricket season is over and the oarsmen, not having anything particular in view will shortly begin to abandon their shells until the cold and wet weather is over.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

The Cricket Clubs have decided to stop practice for the present. A big boom is expected in the Spring, when, it is expected, that the present army of cricketers will be largely reinforced. The clubs will probably have to look out for new grounds next year for the chances are that the West End grounds at Alameda will not be to let when the players meet again.

The Alameda and Burnabey Clubs held meetings on Thursday and Friday evenings respectively but as we had already gone to press the summaries of the proceedings must te held over until next week.

THE WHEEL.

On Thanksgiving Day Golden Gate Park was crowded with wheelmen.

C. M. Culver of the Alameda Bicycle Club is confined to his room in consequence of having contracted a severe cold.

The recent downpour will greatly improve our roads which have lately been "repaired."

The hare and hounds chase which was to have taken place on Sunday last under the auspices of the Alameda Bicycle Club has been postponed in consequence of some of the leading members having been unavoidably prevented from attending.

The wheelmen were disappointed because the Olympic Club did not include a bicycle race on its Thanksgiving Day programme.

Several of the Bay City Wheelmen intend forming themselves into an orchestra for the amusement of their fellow club men during the long winter nights. The orchestra will be composed of guitars, mandolins, banjos, piano and flutes. The gentle notes of the band will prove a great consolation to the scientific members who nightly rack their brains over the chess board, while the music cannot fail to help to steady the hands of the young men who intend entering the billiard tournament.

The most prominent members of the orchestra will be Messrs. Thompson, Sperry, Plummer, Laugton and Stevenson. The band will be composed of about twelve instruments.

Elwell Still practices riding, and is often seen in Golden Gate Park. It would not be at all surprising if he appeared on the racing path again next year.

Messrs. Stevenson Doane, Langhton and Wetmore of the Bay City Wheelmen rode down to San Jose on Saturday evening.

They report the roads, especially on the Alameda side, to be in poor condition.

Mohri of the Bay City Wheelmen has returned from the East. During his absence he visited several of the Eastern clubs, and he brought back some new ideas which will be of great benefit to his club.

On invitation of the management, the Bay City Wheelmen held a club run to the skating rink Thursday evening to witness the exhibition of W. S. Maltby, the champion trick cyclist of the world.

FOOTBALL.

The University football players seem to be losing interest in the game. They are not giving much of their time to practice this season, and of course they cannot expect to earn as much glory as usual.

A series of football games was begun at Central Park last Saturday afternoon. The first game was between the San Franciscos and Oaklands. The grounds were in bad condition and there was no lack of dust.

The Oaklands had to appoint substitutes in place of some of their best men who failed to show up at the appointed time. The teams were made up as follows:

San Franciscos—Right end, Wellington; right tackle, Frick; center guard. Sullivan; center rush, F. Howard; left guard, M. Taylor; left tackle, Rotanzi; left end, Sherrid, quarter-back, Hittel; half-backs, Robin and Taylor; full-back; S. Howard.

Oaklands—Full-back, W. Hall; half-back, C. P. Morse; quarter back, G. W. C. Blethan; center rush, C. Myrick; left guard, W. Ransone; left tackle, C. H. Jones; quarter-back, E Pomeroy; right end, J. Hough; half-back, W. Foote; right tackle, H. Nedderman.

The Oaklands were captained by E. Pomeroy. Hittel was captain of the San Franciscos. J. Chetwood was selected for the position of umpire and E. S. Grisby acted as referee. There was some good playing on both sides, but the match would have been much more interesting had the Oakland's men showed up. The game was won by the San Franciscos with a score of 32 to nothing for the Oaklands.

Thirty thousand people attended the great Yale—Princeton foot-ball game, which was played on Thanksgiving Day. Three hundred people would be considered a big crowd at a a San Francisco game.

AT THE OARS.

Creagh, Terrell, Larkey and Farrell of the Ariele rowed over in a barge from Long Bridge to witness the regatta.

Steve, Flanders, Tank and George Phelan of the Ariel Club were also present in their shell.

The good wife of Billy Growney presented that sculler with a bouncing baby girl a few days ago.

The professionel single scull race which was to have taken place on Thanksgiving Day fell through for lack of entries.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

Great preparations are being made for the "Ladies' Night" exhibition of the Olympic Club, which will take place on Thursday evening next. The musical programme will be quite an innovation.

The officers of the Olympic Club held a meeting on Tuesday evening, when Vice-President E. A. Rix related some of his experiences in the East. Mr. Rix is of the opinion that when the club moves to its own building the Eastern athletic organizations will begin to look upon the Olympic Club of San Francisco as an institution of much importance. He thinks that the American championship games will be held in this city before long.

The following officers were elected by the Reliance Athletic Club of Oakland at the annual meeting on Monday evening last: R. M. Fitgerald, President; J. H. Ames, Vice President; J. W. Tompkins, A. H. Pope, F. Bush, S. G. S. Dunbar and P. H. Remillard, Directors. The club will shortly move to new quarters. A ladies' night will be given before long. The club is in a good financial condition.

Arrangements are now being made to extend the out door grounds of the Olympic Club with a view of establishing a lawn tennis court, which will be the largest in the state when finished.

A billiard tournament will be held in the Olympic Club rooms next month.

The Acme Athletic Club of Oakland will hold an in-door exhibition shortly.

The Fall field day of the University Athletic Club will be held on the campus at Berkeley this afternoon. We are inclined to think that the outside entries will be rather limited owing to the fact that the meeting has not been properly advertized. From the way in which the programme reads many of the athletes are in doubt as to how many of the events are open. The athletic committee should be more particular in future and forward full particulars to the secretaries of the different associate clubs of the P C A A C.

On December 20th the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club will have been in existence one year and on that date the first annual meeting will be held at the club rooms, No 5 Eighth street. An election of officers will be held and many important matters relative to the future interests of the club will be thoroughly discussed. There are now more than 150 names on the membership roll and there is no reason why the club should not continue to gain in popularity. The annual meeting will no doubt be well attended as the nomination of officers will be regarded with great interest by all the members. If capable officers are chosen the future success of the club is assured, but if on the other hand indifferent officers are elected the orgsnization will continue a labor under difficulties.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

S. V. Casady and Eugene Van Court have been appointed delegates to represent the Olympic Athletic Club at the meeting of the P. C. A. A. A.

The Olymyic Musical Club is attracting much attention and many of the Club's sprinters have just discovered that, with careful training, they might make new records by running up to high C.

We are in receipt of a copy of The Olympian for December. Mr. J. P. Bean has enlarged his paper and the present number is a decided improvement in every way over the first issues.

Several of the Alpine members are in favor of holding a short athletic meeting on Christmas Day, at the Bay District track. The Directors will probably come to some conclusion in the matter at their meeting on Tuesday evening next.

The Alpine Club boys were unable to hold their mile run at the Bay District Track last Sunday morning, owing to the rough condition of the course. Several of the members stripped, however, and took mild exercise.

Jarvis is attending to Yates and that youngster is liable to make a good record next year.

John Theobald gave an exhibition of sprint walking at the Olympic Club grounds on Sunday last. Mr. Theobald is entirely out of practice and his gait was very unlike his gait of five or six years ago.

The lady who pinned the medals on the breasts of the winners at the Olympic Grounds on Thanksgiving Day should have been presented with a special gold medal. In walking back and forward to the medal table she did more work than any of the athletes whose names appeared on the programme.

A Successful Field-Day.

Well Managed Olympic Club Sports—Foster Makes a Great Record.

About 800 people attended the Fall handicap games of the Olympic Club, which were held at the new grounds, south of the Golden Gate Park on Thanksgiving Day. For the first time in the history of amateur athletics on the Pacific Coast the different events were decided at the times set for them on the programme, and as a proof of how diligent the game officials were, the last event was called four minutes ahead of time.

To Captain Walter A. Scott and Handicapper George W. Jordan may be attributed the great regularity with which every detail of the meeting was carried through. The handicapping, except in the one mile walk, was very creditable, and the condition of the track and grounds in general was all that could be desired. The official announcer did not fulfill his duties, and those who were not well up in the working of the score board found much difficulty in keeping track of the winners.

The weather was all that audience or contestant could wish for, in fact, a more perfect day could not have been picked out. While the club did not lose, it certainly did not gain any in the money line. There was no excuse for such a small attendance, and those who were present at the first invitation field-day and who failed to patronize on Thanksgiving Day, showed very poor taste in remaining away. Since the club is willing to give occasional invitation field-days and exhibitions, the sport-loving public who are fortunate enough to secure tickets of admission to those free entertainments, should be more than willing to step up with their half dollars when the club sees fit to charge an entrance fee.

The games began promptly at 1:15 o'clock, and were concluded at 3:15.

The mile walk brought out Jarvis, Cook, Yates, Clarke, Landmann and Supple. Jarvis won at scratch, but as he was entirely out of condition, he had no show whatever to win. He walked in good style for a couple of laps, but after that he began to weaken, and on the last lap he stopped, completely used up. Jarvis was the only man in the lot that walked fair throughout the race. Yates, who had won first medal, has improved wonderfully in the last couple of years and with careful handling he may yet get down to championship form. His style is very good, but on more than one occasion he bent his knees, a fault which he should try to remedy. Clark and Supple are both novices. Both men should have been ruled out early in the race, as they did not walk according to the rules that govern heel and toe. Cook was all out of condition, and he made a poor showing in comparison with some of his previous performances. At certain periods of the race his style was very faulty, and the judge was fully justified in ruling him out. Good men should never risk their reputation by entering a handicap race untrained, and both Cook and Jarvis did wrong in starting at all.

The pole vault was rather interesting and the winner, H. C. Head, of the U. C, is a promising young vaulter. S. V. Casady ran a grand race for the Hammersmith medal and his time on the six lap track is nearly equal to the coast record on a straight course. The 100-yard open handicap was well contested, Morse, Gawne, Mahoney and Jellenek especially distinguishing themselves.

The half mile run for O. A. C. members brought out Espanosa and Toomey. McArthur, the record holder, did not start as he had his eye on the mile record. Both men ran fine and made splendid time. Espanosa from scratch made the distance in 2:6½, which proves that he is one of the best men at this distance on the Pacific Coast.

The wrestling and boxing bouts were spirited and the exhibitions were loudly applauded by the spectators. The run for O. A. C. juveniles caused much merriment. The winner, S. E. Holmes, is a very clever young sprinter, and in time may prove to be a good runner. The open 440 yards run was watched with much interest, as Garrieon and Casady were amongst the starters. The former wes not trained and the latter was unable to overcome the heavy handicaps, so the race fell to Morse, with Mahoney a good second.

The shot putting event was very tame, as none of the contestants was powerful enough to put the ball over 32 feet. In the two hurdle races Foster easily proved his superiority over his opponents. He lowered the Pacific Coast records in both cases, and judging from the easy manner in which he ran he stands an excellent chance of changing the American records on some future occasion. The mile run was a picnic for McArthur. Casady, of the Alpine Club, ran himself out. Had Casady remained behind McArthur he would have made a better showing.

Casady trains too hard, and as a general rule on the day of a race he is more or less stale. He is made of good stuff and with judicious training should hold his own with any runner on the coast.

The exhibition three-quarter of a mile walk by G. D. Baird was a farce, and the directors of the O. A. C. should make it their business to see that Mr. Baird is not allowed to make a show of the club again. Baird did not make an effort to walk and every man, woman and child on the grounds were aware of that fact. The run to the top of Mt. Olympus was a very exciting contest, and the result was awaited with bated breath. Toomey had a big advantage over Casady. The Olympian had traveled up and down the mountain several times, and he was quite familiar with the ins and outs of the trail, while Casady began the ascent as a perfect stranger. By clearing 20ft 3in in the long jump Foster surprised every body present, himself in particular. He will probably win that event at next year's championship meeting, in addition to the two hurdle events. The following is a summary of the results:

One mile walk, handicap—World's Amateur record, 6 minutes 29 3 5 seconds, F. P. Murry, New York, Oct. 27, 1883; Pacific Coast Amateur Record.7 minutes 8 seconds, Jas. Jervis, O A C. San Francisco, May 30, 1890.

J. Jervis, O A C, scratch. Albert Cooke, A A A C, 90 yards, C. F. Landman, O A C, 200 yards, H. A. Massey, A A A C, 200 yards, C. J. Armbruster, A A A C, 200 yards, G. W. Armbruster, A A A C, 200 yards, J. F. Clark, A A A C, 200 yards, H. L. Fabry, O A C, 200 yards, C. M. Yates, Jr., O A C, 150 yards. Cavid Supple, L A C, 200; won by Yates, time 7 minutes 3½ seconds; second, Supple.

Pole vault, open handicap—World's Amateur record, 11 feet 7 inches, E. L. Stone, England, June 2. 1888; Pacific Coast Amateur record, 9 feet 4½ inches, J. Purcell, O A C, San Francisco, May 30, 1890.

Arthur Keller, O A C, scratch. H. C. Head, U C 4 inches· won by Head, hight 8 feet 6 inches; second, Keele, height 8 feet 6 inches.

440 yard scratch, for the Hammersmith medal, O A C members. Present holder, S. V. Casady.

S. V. Casady 1st. Time 52½ seconds.

100 yard run, open handicap—World's Amateur record, 9 4-5 seconds, J. Owen, Jr., Washington, Oct. 11, 1890; Pacific Coast Amateur record, 10 seconds, R. S. Haley, O A C, Oakland, Sept. 23d, 1882; V. E. Schifferstein, O A C, Oakland, June 9th, 1888.

Trial heats—Winner of each heat to run in final, and second men to run a heat, winner of which to run in final.

First heat—C. A. Jellinek, O A C, 4 yards, R. C. Mays, A A A C, 9 yards, C. R. Morse, U C, 10 yards, A. B. Nelson, O A C, 10 yards.

Second heat—J. C. Kortick, O A C, 5½ yards, Andrew Mahoney, A A A C, 8½ yards, G. W. Bishop, A A A C, 10 yards, H. P. Coleman, A A A C, 10 yards; won by Morse, time 10 1-5 seconds, second Jellenek; won by Mahony, time 10¾ seconds; second, Kortick.

Third heat—N L Williams, O A C, 9 yds; A G Sheath, O A C, 7 yds; C J Armburster, A A A C, 10 yds; H H Gawne, 7 yds. Won by Armburster. Time, 10 4 5 secs. Second, Gawne.

220 yards run, O A C.—(For members of the O A C who have never competed in an open race.) Fred Schmidt, J. Frank McDonald. Won by Schmidt. Time, 26 sec.

100 yard run—Trial heat for second men. Winner to run in final heat. Won by Jelleneak. Time, 10½secs.

One-half mile run, O A C, handicap. World's Amateur Record, 1 minute 54 2-5secs, F J K Cross, England, March 9, 1888. Pacific Coast Amateur Record, 2min. 5secs., R Mac Arthur, O A C, S. F, Nov 23. 1890. R MicArthur, scratch; M L Espinosa, scratch; W H Toomy, 40yds; H M Collins, 50 yds. Won by Toomy. Time, 2 min. 5 secs. Second, Espinosa.

Wrestling, catch as-catch-can —E Gros, O A C and R Y Cole, O A C; G H Wigmore, O A C and J S J Otto, C A C.

100 yard run—Final heat. Won by Morse. Time, 10 2 5 secs. Second, Gawne.

220 yards run, handicap for members of the O A C Juvenile Class. Juvenile record, 28 secs. Sargent E. Holmes, Oct. 25, 1890. Won by S. E. Holmes. Time, 27 3-5 secs. Second, A Landsburg.

440-yard run, open handicap —World's amateur record, 47½sec,. Wendell Baker, Cambridge, Mass., July 1, 1886. Pacific Coast amateur record, 50 3-5sec, J T Belcher, O A C. J D Garrison, A A A C scratch; S V Casady, O A C, scratch;

C A Jelleneak, O A C, 7 yards; J C Kortick, O A C, 15 yards. Andrew Mahoney, A A AC , 27 yards; George W Armbruster, A A A C, 28 yards; C R Morse, U C. 30 yards; C W Bishop, A A A C, 35 yards; A B Nelson, O A C, 35 yards; A Choynski, A A A C, 35 yards. Won by Morse; time, 51¼sec.; Mahoney second, Kortick third.

Putting 16lb. shot, O A C Handicap.—World's amateur record, Geo. R Gray, 46ft. 2½in., Sept. 20, 1890. Pacific Coast amateur record, J Purcell, O A C, 38ft. 7in., Oakland, July 28, 1888. A G Sheath, scratch; E R Hewston, 2ft.; F G O'Kane, 4ft. Won by Hewston: distance, 31ft. 1½in ; O'Kane second; distance, 27ft. 6in.

120 yaad hurdle race, open handicap —World's amateur record, 16 seconds. Pacific Coast amateur record, 18 3 5seconds, J Purcell, O A C, San Francisco, May 30, 1890. F F Foster, O A C, scratch; Arthur Keller, O A C, 15 yards; A G Sheath, O A C, 12 yards. Won by Foster; time, 17 seconds; Sheath second.

One mile run, open handicap.—World's amateur record, 4min 18 2-5sec , W G George, England, June 21, 1888 Pacific Coast amateur record, 4min. 43 1-5sec., P McIntyre, O A C. R McArthur, O A C, scratch; H C Casidy, A A A C, 15 yards; J D Garrison, A A A C, 60 yards; Jesse D Burks, U C, 60 yards; Sol Choynski, A A A C, 80 yards; E P Moody, A A A C, 90 yards; Albert Cooke, A A A C, 100 yards; Wm. F Vollmer, A A A C, 100 yards; H M Collins, O A C, 10 yards; H A Massey, A A A C, 125 yards; Ambrose Snow O A C, 125 yards. Won by McArthur, time, 4min. 44 3-5 sec ; Choynski second.

Three-quarter mile exhibition walk.—Geo. D. Baird, Amateur Champion of America 1883 and 1885. Time 4 min. 36 secs.

Boxing three rounds.—Julian L. Waller O A C, Geo. F. Green O A C, F. Schmidt O A C, E. A. Donahoo O A C.

220 yard hurdle race, O A C handicap. World's Amateur Record, 25¼ secs. J. P. Lee, Harvard, May 31st, 1890. Pacific Coast Amateur Record, 29 sec., F. F. Foster, O A C, Oct. 25, 1890. F. F. Foster, O A C scratch, A. G. Sheath, O A C 16 yards, M. L. Espinosa, O A C, 18 yards, N. L. Williams O A C 20 yards. Won by Foster; Time 28 1-5 secs. Second, Espinosa.

Run to top of Mt. Olympus and return. Open scratch.—Start and finish at 100 yard finish. Harry C. Casidy (Blue Cap) A A A C, W. H. Toomy (Red Cap) O A C. Won by Toomy.

Running broad jump, O A C, handicap.—World's Amateur Record, 23 feet 3 inches, M. W. Ford, N. Y., August 14, 1888. Pacific Coast Amateur Record, 23 feet 2½ inches, V. E. Schifferstein, O A C Oakland, June 9, 1888. F. F. Foster O A C scratch, N. L. Williams O A C 1 foot, Arthur Kelter O A C 1½ feet, M. L. Espinosa O A C 1½ feet. Won by Foster, distance 20 feet 3 inches. Second Espinosa, distance 18 feet 8 inches.

GAMES OFFICIALS.

Referee—Wm Greer Harrison, O A C. Judges at Finish—E A Rix, O A C, H T Sime, O A C, Geo. W Jordan, O A C. Field Judges—E A Kolh, O A C, A J Treat, O A C, P N Gafney, A A A C and BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Inspectors—T F Scanlan, Acme, A C Forsyth, O A C, J M Hamilton, O A C, P W Nahl, A O C.

Timers—P McIntyre, O A C, D W Donnelly, O A C, V E Schifferstein, O A C.

Judge of Walking, G D Baird. Starter, Walter A Scott, O A C. Clerk of the Course, John Elliott, O A C. Assistant Clerk of the Course, F A Chapius, O A C Scorer, Eugene Van Court, O A C. Assistant Scorer, D C Van Court, O A C. Official Announcer, J H Gilhuly, O A C. Official Reporter, P P Bernhard. Marshals, J J Corbett, The Olympic Club, Geo. S. Mienling, The Olympic Club.

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Name.	Color and Sex	Foal Year	Sire.	Dam.
Election	b s	1884	Electioneer.	Lizzie H, by Whipple's Hambletonian; 2nd dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, he by Green's Bashaw.
Mountain Boy	blk s	1882	Kentucky Prince.	Elsie by Messenger Duroc; 2nd dam Green Mountain Maid (the dam of 7 in 2:30 and of Electioneer, the sire of 59 in the list.)
Kafir	b s	1887	Alcazar, 2:20¼.	Flower Girl by Arthurton; 2nd dam Flora (pole record 2 33) by General McClellan
Mart Boorbem	b s	1888	Sidney, 2:19¼.	Towhead by Echo; 2nd dam by Flaxtail.
Almonition	blk s	1888	Alcona.	Pansy by Cassius M. Clay, Jr.; 2nd dam Lady Richelieu by Richelieu.
Hollywood	b s	1889	Woodnut, 2;16½.	Aurelia by Albert W; 2nd dam Pacific Maid by Elmo, sire of Alfred S (2:16).
Wildwood	b s	1889	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Hattie W by Alaska; 2nd dam Sally Coward by May Boy (sire of Controller); 3d dam Young Molly by Young Lodi.
Woodpatch	b c	1889	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Lady Patchen by George M. Patchen, Jr.; 2nd dam by Norwood, 3d dam by Langford.
Captain Drake	ch c	1889	Woodnut, 2.16½.	Patti P by Admiral; 2nd dam by Venture.
Lissette	b'km	1885	Abdallah Wilkes.	Musette by Startle (sire of Majolica, 2:15); 2nd dam Becky Sharp by Billy Denton. Stinted to Woodside.
Aurelia	b m	1883	Albert W, 2:20	Pacific Maid by Elmo (sire of Alfred S., 2:16); 2nd dam by David Hill; 3d dam by General Taylor. Stinted to St. Patrick.
Hattie W	b m	1883	Alaska.	Sally Coward by May Boy; 2nd dam Young Molly by Young Lodi. Stinted to Election.
Pink, 2:23¼	ch m	1882	Inca. 2:27.	Dam by Echo; 2nd dam by Rifleman (sire, Colonel Lewis 2:18¾).
Annie Almont	b'km	1886	Tilton's Almont.	Madam Nelson by John Nelson. Stinted to Election.
Economy, 2;30	b m	1884	Echo.	Lady Berky by Muldoon; 2nd dam Berky Mare by St. Clair. Stinted to Woodside.
Clara Belle	br m	1883	Alaska.	Doole Filly by Muldoon; 2nd dam by McCracken's Black Hawk. Stinted to Election.
Flora G, 2:29¼	br m	1882	Altoona.	Dam by Conway's Patchen; 2nd dam by Jack Hawkins.
Violette	gr m	1884	Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.	Viola by Echo; 2nd dam Woodbine by Woodburn. Stinted to Kafir.
Stella	b m	1888	Stamboul, 2:11½	Lady Fay (dam of Del Fay) by Modoc Chief (thoroughbred).
Lady Patchen	b m	1881	Geo. M. Patchen Jr.	Dam by Norwood; 2d dam by Langford. Stinted to Election.
Victress	b m	1886	Victor	Dam by Echo. Stinted to George Washington.
Belle	b m	1885	Gus, 2:26½.	By McDonald Chief. Stinted to Rudwood.
Phylis	ch m	1884	Admiral.	Daphne by Whipple's Hambletonian; 2d dam Phœbe Carey by Chieftan. Stinted to Kafir.
Nettie Ward	b m	1880	Echo.	Mills Mare by Gofinder; 2d dam by Langford. Stinted to Kafir.
Jennie H	gr m	1883	Echo.	Lightfoot (dam of Elmonte, 2:29), by Hubbard; 2d dam Brunette by Rifleman (sire Colonel Lewis, 2:18¾). Stinted to Mountain Boy.
Luna (p)	b m	1885	Dashwood.	Cripper by Echo
Miss Bedouin	b m	1886	Bedouin.	By Milton Medium; 2d dam the dam of Nellie Burns, 2:27.
Mamie W	o f	1889	Wm. Corbitt.	Queen's Filly by A. W Richmond, sire of Arrow, 2 13¼; Romero, 2:19¾; 2d dam Queen by Ben Wade (thoroughbred).
Vesta	gr f	1889	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Violette by George M. Patchen Jr.; 2d dam Viola by Echo.
Annie S	ch f	1889	Alcona Clay.	By Alcona.
Woodflower	br f	1890	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Dinah by Prompter; 2d dam by The Moor; 3d dam by Williamson's Belmont.
Lady Hill	gr f	1890	Indio.	Nettie Ward by Echo; 2d dam Mills Mare by Gohlfinder.
Ella S	br f	1890	McDonald Chief.	Phylis by Admirable; 2d dam Daphne by Whipple's Hambletonian.
Panchita	b f	1890	Eclectic.	Patti Patch by Alexander, 2d dam Emma Steitz by Mountain Boy.
Hattie P	ch f	1890	Happy Prince.	Hattie W. by Alaska; 2d dam Sally Coward by May Boy.
Princess	ch f	1890	Happy Prince.	Lady Patchen by George M. Patchen Jr.; 2d dam by Norwood.
Pansy	blk f	1890	Happy Prince.	Violette by George M. Patchen Jr.; 2d dam Viola by Echo.
Carrie	blk f	1890	Happy Prince.	Clara Bell by Alaska; 2d dam Dooly Filly by Muldoon.
Red Oak	b c	1890	Redwood, 2:24¼.	Victress by Victor; 2nd dam by Echo.
Wilson	b c	1890	Happy Prince.	Anrella by Albert W.; 2d dam, Pacific Maid by Elmo.
Mount Holly	blk c	1890	Mountain Boy.	Lisetts by Abdallah Wilkes; 2d dam, Musette, by Startle.
Marcus Daly	b c	1890	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Irish Lass by imp. Kyrle Daly.
Denio	ch g	1890	Mount Vernon.	By Iowa Tuckyha; 2d dam (record 2.23½) by Hambletonian 10.
Irish Lass	br m	1882	Imp. Kyrle Daly.	Daisy Miller by Revolver. Stinted to Mountain Boy.
Ninena	ch m	1881	Jim Brown.	Nannie Hubbard by Hubbard. Stinted to Revelle, (sire of Tycoon.
Why Not	ch m	1886	Three Cheers.	By Joe Hooker, full sister to Fred Collier. Stinted to Prince of Norfolk.
Flosden	ch m	1886	Joe Daniels.	Amanda L. by Shanuon.
Lilly	ch m	1886	Milner.	By imp. Intruder.
Fusilade's Last	ch m	1885	John W. Norton.	Fusilade by Wardance.
Fusileer	b c	1890	Sid.	Fusilade's Last by John W. Norton.
Sidney	b c	1890	Sid.	Ninena by Jim Brown.
Joslyn	ch c	1889	Hamlet or Ironsides.	Ninena by Jim Brown. (For extended breeding of thoroughbreds see Bruce's American Stud Book.

Announcement.

Owing to ill health, I have fully determined to sell at auction my entire stock of trotters and thoroughbreds. I have been an extensive buyer, both privately and by auction, for the past four years, and have endeavored to get the best. Whoever will take the trouble to glance over the column of sires, represented in the sale, and then notice the producing families that support them on the dam's side will see that nearly all the remarkable getters are included.

TERMS OF CREDIT.

While the terms of the sale are cash, responsible buyers may have the privilege of credit for an agreed time, by observing the following conditions: Buyers must furnish satisfactory security, and must, prior to the opening of the sale, notify the owner and obtain his approval, specifying the drawer and endorser of the proposed note. Notes to bear six per cent., and payments to be made at the Vallejo Commercial Bank. In refereuce to credits, address B. C. Holly, Vallejo, Cal.

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By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire, 2:20¾) by Tattler 300.
2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¾, Childe Harold, two-mile record, 5:04, etc.) by Mambrino Chief II.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todbunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle.	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro, and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. The roads are very good.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Express, which leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance, ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martines Chick.....1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212222 1012222122—46
2202222222 1111121121 1222212222 2112212212 2122222221—49—Total, 95
J. L. Brewer.....1111111111 2222222212 2202222222 0222221012 2220221120—41
2222222221 2220222 2 1212222222 1121221222 2221222222—48—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick.....2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222212010—47
2202122222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222—48—Total, 95
L. Brewer.....2022.2.212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122—44
1122122222 2112212222 2021.22222 2222212222 20211 2222—45—Total, 89

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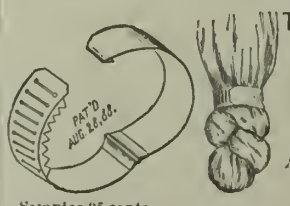

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LEAVE (FOR)	FROM NOV. 20, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*1.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally.....	6.45 A M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	10.15 A M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Latbrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	* 7.45 P M
.....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards and Niles.....	7.45 A M
7.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	12 15 P M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	10.15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	5.50 P M
2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos.....	9.50 A M
†11.45 P M	Hunters' and Theatre Train to Newark, San Jose and Los Gatos.....	‡ 8.05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

8.30 A M	San Jose. Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	3.00 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	5.05 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.05 A M
4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20, A. M.; 3.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.
Saturdays only—An extra trip at 1.40 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 2.00, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

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Sundays—8.35, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M	Glen Ellen	6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M

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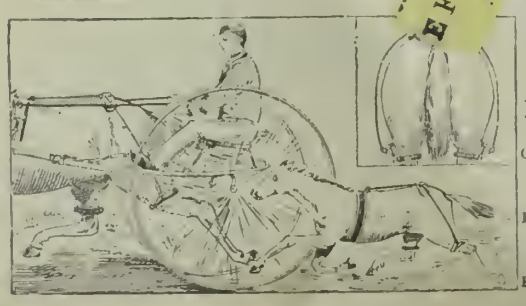

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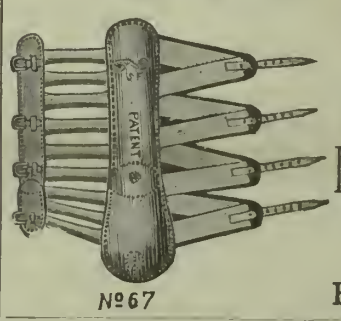

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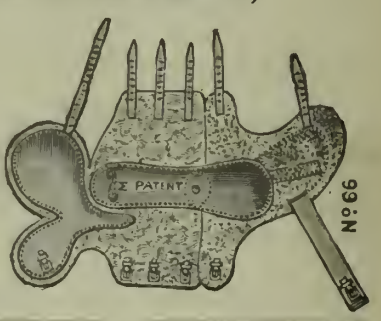

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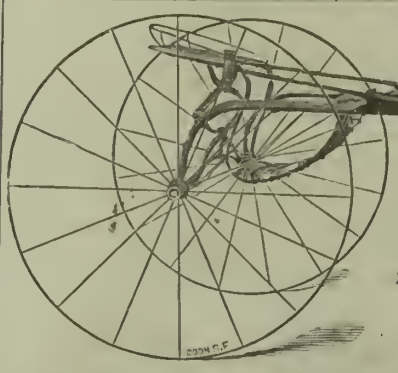

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Vol XVII. No 21
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

FAMOUS COLONIAL SIRES.

No. 1.—Sir Hercules.

Cap-a-Pie was an English horse got by The Colonel, who ran a dead heat with Cadland for the Derby of 1828, and subsequently beat him for the St. Leger of the same year. His dam was a sister to Cactus by Sultan—Duchess of York by Waxy—Moses' dam by Gohanna. Cap-a-Pie was imported into New South Wales in 1839.

The only horse of permanent and enduring fame gotten by Cap-a-Pie was the brown horse Sir Hercules, whose dam was an imported mare called Paraguay, by the Irish horse Sir Hercules (sire of Faugh-a-Ballagh and Birdcatcher), who was by Whalebone, out of Peri by Waneerer. [Peri was the dam of Commodore Stockton's horse Langford by Starch, who figures in many of the earlier California pedigrees.] Paraguay died shortly after her importation to the colonies, and left nothing of note except Sir Hercules, who subseqnently became famous as the sire of The Barb, Yattendon and Barbarian, the last named horse being own brother to the first. He was inferior to him as a performer, but superior to him as a sire. Still it must be remembered that The Barb was, like Lexington and Gleucoe, a "female liner," and, while none of his sons were of any value as sires, his daughters bred well to nearly every sire with which they were mated.

The Barb's dam was Young Gulnare by Doctor, out of Old Gulnare by Gohanna, and he was sold as a two-year-old (there being no two-year old races in the colonies at that time) to Mr. John Tait, keeper of a public house at Homebush, about thirty miles from Sydney. Tait was a very good sort of man, and gained most of his popularity from having disarmed and thrashed a noted highwayman who had made trouble in his house one afternoon. It must be understood by the reader that, in the colonies, the winter months are June, July and August, while September, October and November are the vernal months. This, it will readily be seen, brings the Derby and other spring races in one year, and the St. Leger in the year following. Hence it was that Grand Flaneur won the Sydney Derby and Melbourne Derby of 1880, and the A. J. C. St. Leger and V. R. C. St. Leger of 1881. It is for this reason that colonial-bred horses date their ages from August.

The Barb met a very clever colt called Fishhook, a son of Fisherman, but he beat him every time they met at weight for age. The Barb was built unlike every other horse seen in the colonies, before or since. The venerable William Gosper, of Windsor, described him to me as being only a trifle over fifteen hands and two inches in height, and the strongest horse he ever beheld. His head was plain, although indicating the greatest gameness, while his neck was too short to be blood-like. His depth of shoulder and amplitude of girth, however, were something that bordered on the marvellous. "The biggest 'orse through the 'art that I ever saw," said Mr. Gosper. He was a pony-built horse essentially, and could run equally well on good or muddy tracks. He carried weight like a glutton, and really seemed to do his best when weighed from 126 to 130 pounds. He won the Sydney Derby in October, and literally romped through that at Melbourne. In the Melbourne Cup of the same year, he got a bad start and was "pocketed" in a large field. Both St. Legers fell to him as though he were their heir-at-law.

In his four-year old form he won the Melbourne Cup, and thus placed Mr. Tait in a prosperous condition. In this race he carried 119 pounds, and won away off. In the Sydney Cup of the same year (two miles) he carried 122 pounds, and made a holy show of his field. He now blossomed out into the greatest handicap horse of his day, and no distance seemed too long for him, no weight too heavy. His greatest victory, however, was in the Sydney Cup of 1863, when he carried 148 pounds and won cleverly. After that he was so heavily handicapped that victory was impossible, although he won a race of seven furlongs at six years old, carrying 152 pounds.

Yattendon was out of Cassandra by Tros, an English stallion got by Priam out of Ally by Partisan, and imported to New South Wales in 1839. He inherited none of the Priam architecture, however, but was a great, lengthy, brown horse, an immense body set upon strong, short legs, with short cannon-bones and broad, flat hocks. He never made any very fast time, but won all his victories cleverly. When beaten, it was always by horses to which he was conceding from 14 to 20 pounds weight. He was the first horse that ever won the Sydney Cup, two miles, which he won by twenty lengths in 3:40, at that time the fastest record made south of the equator. On his retirement to the stud, his excellence as a sire soon became apparent, as the performers followed one another in rapid succession. Chester, Roodee and Monmouth all were bred at Yattendon by Mr. Cox, from the imported mare Lady Chester by Stockwell. From Luna by Lord of the Hills, he got that very consistent performer Gudarz, winner of the Geelong Cup and other valuable handicaps. Gudarz only ran unplaced twice in seventeen starts. Sweet William, out of the imported mare Lady Hooton, was bred at Tocal by Frank Reynolds, and was a high class horse, though he lost several races that he should have won. Chester won the Derby on Saturday and the Melbourne Cup on the following Tuesday, and another son of Yattendon, Grand Flaneur, was destined to repeat the same great feat. I must refer to this equine wonder later on.

Barbarian, brother to The Barb, outbred "the conquering black demon," as he was called, and yet he never got anything that was really first chop. His son, Zulu, won the Melbourne Cup in a very fast race, but he only had 90 pounds on him, so that the victory did not add any laurels to the brows of Barbarian. As a performer, Barbarian did not begin to compare with his brother, although he was justly entitled to be rated as a useful horse. In color he was a beautiful brown, with superb quarters, although a trifle light in the back and loins.

The curious feature of this family of highly bred horses is, that there is only one sire in each generation until Yattendon is passed. There could be no worse failure in England than The Colonel, the sire of Cap-a-pie, and yet he was deemed a very high-class race horse. He got nothing of note, but Cap-a-Pie and he, in turn, got only one sire, Sir Hercules. The latter got many performers, but only one sire, Yattendon. From Yattendon the lines begin to diverge. Chester heads the list of his sons, but there are Grand Flaneur, Roodee, Albury, Monmouth, Sweet William, Clieveden, and a half dozen other patrician performers. Besides these, all the Yattendon mares have bred well, but evince a disposition to nick better with Stockwell blood than with anything else.

It may seem evident that a horse which gets but one sire, does not defray the cost of his importation from England to a country 19,000 miles away, as Australia was at that time. But looking at the case through a pair of unprejudiced spectacles, we realize that if there had been no Cap-a-Pie, there would have been no Sir Hercules, and without Sir Hercules there could have been no Yattendon. That Yattendon is, up to date, the greatest of all native Australian stallions, no intelligent student of turf history can doubt. He was a typical Australian thoroughbred horse, built upon just such lines as our best and strongest turf horses of eighty years ago.

The truth is that in-breeding, which the Australians have for the most part avoided, has intensified the quality of our thoroughbreds while constantly deteriorating their substance. Just see how our horses are inbred to Diomed. Peel, owned at Palo Alto, has fifteen crosses of Diomed, and there are a dozen mares at Del Paso that have from ten to twelve. At Santa Anita the mares have plenty of rich blood, but they all have more or less Boston blood in them, and Boston was inbred to Diomed, while Lexington had five crosses of Diomed. Judge then, what a blunder it is to breed such mares to a horse bred like the Emperor of Norfolk. If men will use Lexington horses as sires, they should be mated only with imported mares.

HIDALGO.

PRINCESS AND GLENCOE CHIEF.

Recollections of a Great Trot More Than Thirty Years Ago.

"Yes," growled old Forty-nine, as he leaned back in his arm chair at the Palace a few nights ago, "they breed mighty fast horses now-a-days in this State, but they dont have any such races as they used to have up to '65. Just think of the races we used to have at two-mile heats, to say nothing of the five-mile and ten-mile dashes that they used to have at every State Fair. I shall never forget the two races between Princess and Glencoe Chief in March, 1859, if I should live to twice my present age."

"How much money were they for and what were the distances?" asked our reporter.

"They were to be on consecutive days, both at ten miles. In the first one Princess was to pull a wagon and the gray horse was to go in harness. In the second one both were to go to wagons. Eoff made these races with E. T. Pease, a Front Street flour merchant, long since dead. He was the moneyed man in the firm of Alton, Welsh and Co. The two races were made for $2,500 a side, but Pease got a proposition from Eoff to throw the first race provided Pease would give him $4,000 after the race was over. Pease agreed to do this, and Teackle, who then owned the mare, was tickled to death when Eoff came and told him to bet them all he could lift, and he would drive the race out on them. Teackle told him to throw the race if he wanted to, but Eoff said the way to make the most money ont of it was to drive it out. So Teakle told him to go ahead, but he added he would kill him if he didn't win it. Then the betting began, fast and furious, I tell you."

"Did much money change hands on the race?" queried our man.

"Well, I should smile," said the old timer, as he stroked his long gray beard, "Teackle met Charley Hosmer at Porter & Collins' place on Commercial Street, and they put up $100 each to bind a bet of $5,000, for which the coin was to be in Collins' hands next day at noon. He then bet Al Whipple $2,500 even and bet Pease $5,000 the same way. On the next day at noon, Pease met Teackle there and they put up the coin for all the bets, and Pease bet him $3,000 more. Teackle insisted on the money being taken to the track—he was probably afraid of an injunction, so Collins took it all out and they carried it up into the stand."

"What track was it trotted over?"

"Over the old Pioneer course, kept by George Treat," said the oracle. "George was just married then and lived up stairs over the bar-room. The crowd began to flock out there about 1 o'clock, and the old Crim & Bowman omnibusses was all there was to carry the bulk of the crowd at a dollar per head each way. Seats in a hack were worth $2 50 each, and $5 for the round trip. The judges were Fred Kohler, S. H. Meeker and Col. Jack Gambrill on the first day, but on the second day Tom Merry served in Colonel Jack's place. The timers were James P. Rynders, Alfred J. Ellis and John N. Harris. John P. Shear was betting on Princess without being aware of what was going on; and Eckert of Maryville offered to bet $300 on the mare. Wad Porter snapped him up too quick. John Cooks came out first with the old reliable grey horse, and Eoff came afterwards with the mare. After he had warmed her up a few times, he turned her over to his groom, Johnny Rogers, and came up in the stand. He said his mare fretted if she was scored too often, so he would

thank the judges to let her off at the first trial if he was anywhere within two lengths of the grey horse."

"Well, did he get off at the first attempt?" asked our man.

"Yes, he got off about a length and a half behind, and as he got the word he gave the "cluck" to the mare and away she flew past the horse, like he had been anchored in the middle of the track. Once in a while Eoff would let the old grey horse get up on his wheel and then she would shoot away on her own accord. He drove the race with slack lines nearly all the way, and when they came into the stretch, Pease ran up the stretch and said, 'Jim, you're in the tenth mile and Eoff said it was only the ninth.' He had agreed to let the horse pass him in the tenth mile, so after they had gone under the wire, he let Glencoe Chief pass him and go on for an eleventh mile, which did not count of course. Crooks led about five lengths to the wire and got down, believing he had won the race. No sooner was the decision given than Teackle and his father-in-law, old man Sparrow, went up into the stand and carted the bullion off in a hack, with three armed men, to whom they paid five dollars apiece."

"Teackle stood up the stretch about 120 yards above the judges' stand, with a long drab overcoat on and a white silk handkerchief tied around his neck, all through the race. Both his hands were thrust into his overcoat pocket and he was as pale as death itself. He had a long-barrelled dwelling pistol in each hand and stood ready to shoot Eoff, if ever Glencoe had headed Princess in the race. His fears were groundless, however, as Eoff had every dollar he could scrape together bet upon Princess. She looked more like a thoroughbred that day, than anything I ever saw hitched either to wagon or sulky."

"The time was 29:10¾, and she was never urged a foot of the way. On the following day she beat Glencoe Chief, even rigged to wagons, in 29:16¾, and I considered it the better performance of the two because there was a high wind blowing at the time. Princess went the entire distance with the lines lying on her back, and never was extended in any part of the race. She was shortly afterwards taken East, and her races with Flora Temple are part of the turf history of the country. Did you not tell me the other day that she was the dam of Happy Medium?"

"I did tell you so," replied the reporter.

"Well, I never heard of her producing anything else, but Happy Medium was a great stallion and had 51 trotters and 3 pacers in the 2:30 list. His daughters are breeding very well likewise. But it is just as I tell you, the only races we now have are three-in-five, and two-mile horses are as scarce as hens' teeth."

"Don't you think such races are very cruel and injurious to horses?" asked the reporter.

"No, not to a really good and game horse," said the old trainer. "Such horses as Bill Seward could trot a half dozen ten mile races in a year and then not be any the worse for it. We have no such horses now-a-days. The 2:30 list captures everything, and there is nothing looked for beyond speed." And he went off growling to himself over the degeneracy of the times.

Permanency of the Wilkes Blood.

Riding on the avenue one day in 1864 with the late E. W. Teackle, behind a very fast chestnut gelding, a man and a horse suddenly flashed past us as though we were standing still. He was in a light road wagon, drawn by a rat-tailed brown stallion, with very heavy quarters.

"For Heaven's sake, what horse is that?" we gasped out.

"That's Eph Simmons' stud" replied Mr. Teackle, "they call him Robert Fillingham."

This horse was afterwards called George Wilkes. He was the greatest wagon trotter of his day, and as a breeding horse, he was probably the greatest transmitter of speed in America. He was not only a getter of trotters but a sire of sires likewise. He has 63 in the 2:30 list, while his sons are putting them in at a rate almost incredible. Alcantara has 33, of which he put in 21 this year. Red Wilkes has 36, of which 11 entered the list this year; and Onward has 29 Also three more entered the list whose dams were by Red Wilkes.

In addition to this, William L, by George Wilkes out of Guy Wilkes' dam, has Axtell with the three year old record of 2:12. His son Jay Bird has Allerton, with the four year old record of 2:13½. Has any other family shown as much pace? Like Brutus, we "pause for a reply."

George Wilkes got trotters in all shapes, as well as all sizes. Lumps was a pony 14¾ hands high, while Wilton was a horse of the same type and barely 15 hands high. On the other hand Guy Wilkes and Mambrino Wilkes are both large and rangy horses but they are breeders of the highest quality and natural transmitters of speed. Lumps has been taken down into Maine, where he is pronounced the *ne plus ultra* of trotting sires and the highest hopes are formed of his progeny.

The most remarkable thing about George Wilkes is that he was nine years old before he ever covered a mare and eleven before he made a public season. His sire, Rysdyk's Hambletonian, covered sixty odd mares at four years old and eighty at five. It is not risking much to venture the opinion that Rysdyk's had covered more mares by the time he was twelve years old than George Wilkes covered in his whole life.

The success of his sons in the stud is such as to warrant the belief that George Wilkes is destined to hold as prominent a place in the trotters' temple of fame as Glencoe, Touchstone or Irish Birdcatcher hold among the runners. They all show great speed, coupled with great gameness and a high order of ability to pull weight. And if wagon races were as much in vogue now as twenty years ago, we believe they would surpass all other families in ability to pull four wheels. When Lumps was in his prime on the track, his owners, although his record was no better than 2:21, frequently offered to match him to go to wagons against horses having records of 2:18 and met with no response.

In this connection, we shall always regret that Guy Wilkes was never sent out to beat the wagon record. He was built just right for it, and being a very strong horse in the loins and back, was well calculated to have set a mark that would have endured for years, if not forever. His great freedom of action and frictionless gait, go far to confirm our estimate of his abilities as a weight-puller, in addition to which he was a horse that always exhibited the highest courage and gameness.

One of the Wilkes family, of which we have great expectations, is Allerton, who holds the record at four years old. We are more sanguine of his success than of Axtell's for the reason that he is a larger and better built horse, in addition to having better legs. We believe that Mr. Williams knew what he was about when he sold Axtell and retained Allerton. After you get below 2:20 the speed of the individual is a secondary consideration. The great question then is accuracy of form. In this respect the choice would fall upon Allerton over Axtell, four times out of five.

Kentucky has been doubly fortunate, in not only securing the services of George Wilkes but in retaining so many of his sons. As for his daughters, we know of none for sale. A man might as well go to England to buy daughters of Blair Athol or Hermit. Wilkes blood will be worth its weight in gold as the years go by. Just as he outclassed all the road horses in New York, he likewise outranked all the track trotters when it came to a wagon race, and outbred every other sire of his era when he came to be mated with the royally bred matrons of Kentucky. The fame of George Wilkes only grows brighter through the midst of receding years and the garlands of laurels that encircle his name, still seems to glow with perennial beauty. He lives in history and made a large portion of that history himself.

Our Tennessee Letter.

GALLATIN, TENN., Dec. 11, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—For several years I have been looking forward to the day when some Trotting Association would open large stakes, and one that would favorably compare with those for the runners. For a long time one could see that the big stakes were growing in popularity with horsemen and the public, but it did seem that the different associations were backward in offering them. The Balch stallion race was considered a great event, as was the Horseman Challenge Foal Stakes the past season, but they were insignificant when compared to stakes offered for the runners. The Lexington, Ky., Trotting Association has done the right thing by offering a purse of $25,000 the first horse to receive $15,000.

The trotting horse is of more value than the runners, and just why a good one should not win as much as a runner, no one can tell. It is a well known fact that there is not enough money hung up in America by the Trotting Associations to pay for the training of all the trotters. No one can doubt this who has the least idea of the expenses of training and campaigning a stable of trotters. It is the small purses and and stakes offered that causes two-thirds of the jobbery and "ringing" on the trotting tracks of the country. Owners know they cannot campaign a stable of horses on their winnings alone, and those who follow it as a business will resort to "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." Men of millions who breed and trot their horses for pleasure are different, I suppose, but the average owners and trainers always have an eye to turning a penny. The result is a horse is pulled until he starts at a long price in the betting. He is then "cut loose" on the unsuspecting public, and two or three on the "inside" carry away the pool box. This is robbery of the worst kind, but horse owners, as a general thing, do not look at it in this light, and they consider it a legitimate way of buying winter oats and to make other ends meet.

On the running turf it is the same, but, considering the larger number of runners, not to such an extent as it is practiced by the trotters. If trotting associations will not strive to make their meetings such paying ones to the association, and will liberally increase the purses, the Board of Appeals will find much less jobbery and trickery from owners and trainers to call their attention.

That some comparison may be made between the running and trotting turf, I have compiled the following table of winners of $1,000, and upwards in purses the past season. In this table we find only nine winners of $5,000, while that of the runners contains one hundred and fourteen. Margaret S. heads the list of winners with $12,020, while in the table published last week of the runners it will be seen that thirty-eight different horses won more money than did the largest winner on the trotting turf, and that Potomac and Tournament won nearly as much as did all the horses in the following table:

Not long since a writer in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN predicted that the future record breakers would come from undeveloped sires and dams. The performances of Freedom, Nelson, Manager and Adonis this past season indicates otherwise, and the following table shows conclusively that developed sires are far outshining the undeveloped stallions. Of the 68 horses in the list, 26 were by or out of developed horses, and these 26 won $74,949, or an average of $2,883, while the horses from undeveloped strains made an average of $2,272. The largest winner, Margaret S, was sired by a horse with a record of 2:17. When it is known that there are probably six representatives of undeveloped sires and dams to one from record sires, the table should convince the breed-from-undeveloped-sires-and-dams theorists that their persistent hobby is ungrounded and without foundation.

The table follows:

NAME. SIRE. DAM.	Starts.	First.	Second.	Third.	Won.
Abbie V., 2:26¾, Aberdeen—by Pearing	17	2	5	7	$ 1,810
*Adonis, 2:11¾, Sidney, 2:19¾—Vanus	4	3	1	0	1,050
*Alexander Boy, 2:19, Adjuster—by Gourney	14	6	3	1	1,391
Alfred S., 2:16¾, St. Elmo, 2:27	6	5	1	0	4,000
*Allen Maid, 2:16¾, Ethan Allen—by James Horse	7	5	2	0	1,125
Almont, 2:17½, Auburn—by Stanhope's Black Hawk	7	4	2	1	1,845
Almont Wilkes, 2:19¾, Wilkie Collins—by Almont Jr	9	4	2	0	1,040
Alvin, 2:14, Orphaus—Nancy	3	1	2	0	1,400
Ashland Wilkes, 2:22, Red Wilkes—by Administrator	3	3	0	0	1,000
*B. B., 2:13¾	10	8	2	0	2,955
Black Diamond, 2:19¾, (Mitten's) Golddust—by Stockbridge Chief	10	7	1	1	1,600
Buck Morgan, 2:29¼, Buckeye Bayard—by Blind Tom	8	3	3	1	1,020
Charlie C., 2 21¾, Sam Purdy, 2:19¾—by Davis O'Mally	14	4	4	4	1,012
Chelsea D., 2:18¾, Index, 2:21—by Hugo	8	5	1	1	2,405
*Cricket 2:10, Steinaway, 2:25¾—by Dolphin	12	9	2	0	4,345
Cyclone, 2:25½, Enslgn Hambletonian	5	3	1	1	1,050
*Dallas, 2:1 ¾, Almont Boy—by Black Hawk Traveller	10	7	2	0	6 625
Dawson, 2:19¼, Mansfield, 2:26—by Hambletonian	8	6	1	0	2 140
*Doctor M., 2:15, King Mambrino	7	5	2	0	1 835
Early Bird, 2:21¾, Jay Bird—Beulah	9	4	3	1	2 015
Edith R., 2:17¾, Monaco—August s Schuyler, 2:25	8	1	4	2	2,060
Ella E., 2: 5¾, Chicago—by Volunteer	9	6	2	0	1,325
*Emma, 2 18¾, Egbert—by Jim Monroe	11	5	4	1	2,605
Fanny Swope, 2:21, Florida—by Mambrino King	8	5	2	0	1,575
Fay, 2 25, Electioneer—by St. Clair	4	4	0	0	2,000
Forest Wilkes, 2 21¾, Bourbon Wilkes—by Berkley's Edwin Forest	7	5	0	0	1,000
*Grant's Abdallah, 2:17½, Abdallah Bruce—by Jim Monroe	9	4	3	1	2,600
*Hal Pointer, 2:09¾, Tom Hal—by Sweepstakes	6	6	0	0	3,0 0
Hazel Wilkes, 2:20, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¾—by Arthurton	5	4	1	0	2,185
Hendry, 2:18¾, Dauntless—by Cornet	8	2	3	3	1,205
Homestakes, 2:14½, Gibraltar, 2:22¼—by Volunteer	9	8	1	0	3,670
Harrison, 2:19¾, Hospodor, 2:30—by Darky	6	5	0	1	1,915
*Ivy Wilkes, 2:20, Ambassador, 2:21¾—by McGuire horse	15	9	2	5	1,445
J. B. Richardson, 2:17¾, Geo. Wilkes, 2:22—by Almont	15	6	3	3	1,675
Jessie Gaines, 2:19¾, Allie Gaines—by Flying Shakespeare	12	8	3	1	3,230
Keno F., 2:17, by Little Moak	8	7	0	0	6,000
Leopard Rose, 2:15¾, Kilbuck Tom	17	8	4	7	4,900
Tobasco, 2:21¾, Egmont—by Gen. Hatch	8	6	1	1	1,825
Maggie R., 2:18, Kilbuck Tom—by Bethel	11	5	3	2	1,352
Mambrino Maid, 2 17¾, Mambrino Startle—by Red Wilkes	14	8	4	0	6,375
Mamie Wood, 2:20½, Wood's Hambletn by Magnolia	13	8	1	0	1,065
*Marendes, 2:17¾, Walker Morrill—by Slicer's Sherman Morgan	19	6	5	2	1,835
Margaret S., 2:12½, Director, 2:17—by C. M. Clay Jr	11	6	1	2	12,020
McDoel, 2:15¾, Hawkins Horse	9	7	1	1	6 250
Miss Alice, 2:19¾, Alcantara, 2:23—by Thorndale	5	0	4	0	1,050
Mocking Bird, 2:1 ¾, Mambrino King—by Toronto Chief	9	5	2	2	2,960
Nancy Hanks, 2.14, H. Medium—Nancy Lee	4	4	0	0	1,604
Neal Whitbeck, 2:22¾, s. t. b. Black Bushaw	4	3	1	0	1,090
Pamlico 2:16¾, Meander, 2:26¾—by Daniel Lambert	12	7	3	2	6,090
Pixley, 2:16, Jay Gould, 2:21¾—by Gen. Washington	3	3	0	0	2,100
Play Boy, 2:18¾, McCurdy's Hambletonian, 2:26	8	4	1	3	2,110
Prince Regent, 2:16¾, Mamb. King—by Alcantara, 2 23	3	2	1	0	5,550
Richmond Jr., 2:22¾, s. t. b. by A. W. Richmond	16	2	2	2	1,035
Ripple, 2:17¾, Hill's Duroc—by Volunteer	8	7	0	0	2,820
Rosalie Wilkes, 2:11¾, Harry Wilkes—by Zilcaldi Golddust	5	3	2	0	2,070
Silas Skinner, 2:19, Alcona Jr.—by Almont	5	2	2	0	1,580
Simmicolon, 2:19, Simmons, 2:18—by Strathmore	12	2	1	1	8,517
Sister V., 2:17¾, Sidney, 2:19¾—by John Nelson	7	7	0	0	2,880
Soudan, 2:20¾, Combat	9	4	3	0	1,885
St. Elmo, 2:18¾, Royal Fearnaught—Masterlode	5	5	3	0	1,325
Sternberg, 2 25¾, Wilkes Boy, 2 24¾—Fanny Allen	2	2	0	0	1,884
Stevie, 2: 9, Kentucky Prince—by Hambletonian	13	4	0	4	1,725
Sulan, 2:18½, Electioneer by Geo. M. Patchen Jr	10	3	4	1	1,725
Sunrise S., 2:15½, by Hylas, 2:24½—by Byron	7	3	3	0	1,245
Victor Wilkes, 2:19¾, Young Wilkes, 2 28¾—by Little Gift	16	5	1	1	1,055
Walter E., 2:18, Patchen Mambrino—by Old Morgan	13	4	1	3	6,246
W. H. Ballsy, 2:24, Vidette Jr.—by Delmonico	5	5	0	0	1,320
Winslow Wilkes, 2:14¼, Black Wilkes—by Almont	4	4	1	0	1,540
Total number of starters—68	393	311	120	66	172,655

KENNESAW.

Stock From Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, DEC. 8TH, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I promised to send you the pedigrees of some of our horses which we have shipped from here to Fresno, California. I will give you some of the best, as it would take too much time and space to give them all in full. Our Mr. Paulin and family have moved out to Fresno. We have sold off here all the stock that we did not think it would pay to take across. Our brood mares are fine individuals, some of them very choicely bred. Our stallion Reviresco, is a bay, sixteen hands high, weighs 1205 lbs., and was sired by Hermes 548, record 2:27½. Hermes by Harold, sire of Maud S., 2:08¾. First dam Bessie Turner, dam of Oliver K., 2:16¼; Bessie Turner by Virginius, thoroughbred son of Lexington.

PANJABI, bay colt, sired by Patron, record 2;14½. First dam Nora Wilkes by Lyle Wilkes 4658; second dam Allie G. by Bowman's Clark Chief; third dam Lucy Lee, dam of Franks 2:25½, by Alexander's Norman 25; fourth dam Jenny Lind by Woodpecker.

BELL RUSSELL, bay filly sired by Brown Wilkes 2040, record 2:21¾. First dam Policy by Harold 413; second dam Parepa, record 2:36½, by Delmonica 110, sire of Darby 2:16¼; third dam by Pitot Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S. 2:08¾ and Jay Eye See 2:10. Bell Russel trotted a mile as a two-year-old in 2:45, and is a full sister to Hall's Bell, three-year-old record 2:32½, over a half-mile track.

SEYMOUR BELL, chestnut mare, sired by Nugget 1398, record 2:26¼. First dam Fanny Monroe by Jim Monroe, sire of Monroe Chief 2:18¼ and Kitty Bates 2:19.

MISTRESS MONACO, bay mare sired by Monaco 1862, full brother to Wedgewood 692. First dam Flora Hill by Case's Dave Hill 858; second dam by Irwin's Tuckaboe.

NENETZIN, brown filly sired by Connaught 2432, record 2:24. First dam Lidda Brigand by Brigand 1812; second dam by Sleepy John, son of Nottingham's Norman; third dam by Capt. Beauford, son of Lexington; fourth dam Fanny Williams by imported Gray Eagle.

CHOLULAN, brown filly by Connaught 2432. First dam Hepsy by Hermes 548; second dam Gipsey by Volunteer 55, sire of St. Julien 2:11¼; besides a lot of mares and fillies by Brown Wilkes, Nugget, Sharper and our own horse Reviresco. Yours respectfully,

J. H. CHAMBERS.

The high prices paid for thoroughbred yearlings bid fair to be rivalled by trotting-bred youngsters. A suckling brother to Almont Wilkes was but eight days old when an offer of $1,000 for him was refused. Almont Wilkes' record is 2:19¾, but he is deemed capable of going much lower. The day is not far off when trotting yearlings will sell for more money than thoroughbreds, because there are so many rich men who prefer to invest in trotting stock.

Stamboul, 2:11.

The King goes into Winter Quarters.

Within a quarter second of the world's record and made on a regulation track, Stamboul retires from the turf with a prestige such as no horse ever before enjoyed west of the Rocky Mountains. Every intelligent horseman knows well enough that if there were such a thing as a kite track in California, the record of the great horse would be nearer 2:08 than 2:11. Our pride in him lies not alone in the fact that he is a grand performer but that he has likewise shown himself to be a very prepotent sire and of a very high class of horses. Mascot was a higher-formed horse than two-thirds of the thoroughbred colts to be found on the eastern running tracks, while the yearling out of Minnehaha has been pronounced by competent judges to be the perfection of combined strength and quality.

If any man doubts what we say, let him go to Kentucky and see some of the little spider-legged stallions that are standing there as high as $150 for the season; and then let him come back and critically examine three native Californians—Stamboul, Palo Alto and Sable Wilkes—and he will see that the Golden State suffers none by comparison with any other portion of Uncle Sam's farm.

Stamboul differs from other horses in more than one respect. No other horse of the same turn of speed ever had as much size; and no other horse of the same size ever had as much style and quality. To a hardy constitution he adds good temper and the appetite of a lion. When Sultan was sold to go East, people lamented that we were losing the most valuable out cross stallion that had ever seen California, but Mr. Rose told them he would never have parted with him, if he had not had two of his sons that could beat him, the best day he ever saw. They scarcely believed him then but they all believe it now.

And just why Mr. Rose should ever have sold Stamboul is not altogether clear. He had recently sold the Sunny Slope property for a long price and paid off all his debt, so it could not have been merely for the want of money. Had he kept him till now and sent him to Kentucky to stand, Stamboul certainly could have earned as much every year as Mr. Hobart paid for him. Surely no man who is any judge of a horse would hesitate between a curby-hocked little ram-cat like Axtell and a grand, big horse like Stamboul, whose contour is handsome enough for a thoroughbred, and whose legs are shapely enough for a Derby winner. Of course, the price was a liberal one, and had the horse died Mr. Rose's property, there would always have been those to censure him for an error in judgment.

Again, it has always been a mystery to us why Mr. Hobart was ever allowed to become the purchaser of Stamboul. The Senator at Palo Alto was on excellent terms with the Master of Rosemeade. They had been rivals in breeding, but their rivalry had always been one marked by the highest order of courtesy, and unstained by any of those childish jealousies which so often make rich men and big men appear absolutely ridiculous. The old war governor had bought Beautiful Bells and named her first foal after Mr. Rose's daughter. Mr. Rose had also made, at one time and another, extensive purchases of Senator Stanford. In a word, they were as good friends as men could be between whom there was no consanguinity nor business partnership.

It goes without saying that had Senator Stanford desired to purchase Stamboul, Mr. Hobart could not have touched him. And just why he should have permitted a rival establishment to set up within a few miles of his place, and secure at its very inauguration, a horse so well fitted to succeed the great Electioneer, is something that passes our comprehension.

From Beautiful Bells, a mare bred very much like Stamboul, the great Electioneer got the highest priced stallion ever sold at auction in America, the famous Bell Boy 2:19¼ to say nothing of Hinda Rose 2:19¾ at 3 yrs., St. Bel 2:24½ and Palo Alto Belle 2:22½ at three years old; and others of nearly equal merit. Why should not the rule work both ways and Stamboul get great performers from the daughters of Electioneer? For more than three years it had been known that the sturdy little son of Green Mountain Maid was a doomed horse; that he had a disease which is incurable in horses and generally so in men; and that when it reaches the heart, death is inevitable. Hence we shall always wonder why the door was left unbarred by allowing any one else to purchase Stamboul.

If we owned him we should fear no rivalry from any horse in this State, except it might be Sable Wilkes, who has the same royal blood of the Moor in his veins. Sable Wilkes breeds so much bone and so much substance that he is always to be looked upon as a dangerous rival. Good as Guy Wilkes has shown himself, both as performer and procreator, there is a fixed belief that his son will outbreed him in the near future if he has not done so already. We repeat that the owner of Stamboul has more reason to fear the rivalry of Sable Wilkes than any other stallion now standing in California. So the big brown horse goes back to San Mateo, to roll over in his bed of golden straw and ruminate upon the forthcoming joys of his hours of ease in the harem. He has toiled hard against the old man with the hour-glass and scythe, and has fairly earned his approaching hours of *dolce far niente*. When they beat his time of 2:11 on a circular track, then it will be time enough to hitch him up again and send him out to smash the records. Till then, the breeding interests of the State need his services where they will do the most good.

Work Horses in Europe.

Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

A new Anglo American Company, with head center at Namur, is to be formed for the breeding, rearing and exportation of Belgian Percheron horses. Belgium exports annually 20,000 horses, proof that they are in demand, and that horse breeding pays. Indeed, the Belgian horse is easily reared; its development is precocious, so that it can be put to work when two years old; it is easily acclimated, has a calm temperment, and lives long. The Belgian horses of to-day, are truly colossal, as compared with their ancestors, and it is difficult to believe that at one time they had Oriental and Arab blood in their veins. This they inherited from crossings with the Limousin breed, the latter being a derivative from the Moorish horses. The Crusade horses did the rest. These Oriental traits can be detected in the Ardennais variety of the Belgian race. Formerly the Belgian or Flemish horses were appreciated for saddle purposes; now they are bred for heavy draught work alone.

Attention has only been given within the last fifty years, to developing and maintainig a distinct Flemish race of horses. The Government then commenced selections from native stallions, and allowed no mare to be served till the veterinary surgeons had reported upon their aptitude for reproduction. The Belgian race is divided into two varieties, the lowland, or true Flemish, and the highland, or Ardennais. The latter variety is the more highly prized; it has still a dash of the old Oriental blood in its veins; it is relatively a light animal, although thick, short and medium sized. The head is expressive; the jaws and neck broad; the latter is rather short, and is covered with a heavy mane. It displays much energy and vivacity; is capable of supporting great fatigue, and makes a very suitable artillery, van or buss horse. The best specimens of this breed come from the provinces of Liege and Namur; in a word, from southern Belgium and the Luxembourg. A sub-variety of the Ardennais, is the Condrusien, being better fed and cared, it is preferred for van work, and the Germans purchase them extensively as Percheron or Normand horses.

The true Flemish horse, such as it is to be met with in England, for dray work is very large, heavy and flabby. The head is long, but it may sometimes be so diminutive as to be out of all proportion with the rest of the body. The eyes are small, the shoulders broad and strong, the neck arched, and the mane, long, bushy, and falling on both sides of the neck, forming a double mane. The croup is wide and well fleshed. The shoulders are straight, and the chest wide, and well covered with muscle. The forelegs and fetlocks have something to be desired. The tail is invariably cut short. The Flemish horse lacks energy; its air is heavy. It is only suited for heavy draught purposes. The coat is generally roan brown, or mottled grey colored. A few facts to note; not much importance is attached to rearing the colt on pasture lands; they are next to stall feed, and court yards, gardens, etc., are their only exercise grounds. But great importance is attached to have the foals suckle pending four or six months. In summer, grass or clover is given them as much as they can eat; in winter, hay, straw, and plenty of oats. The Ardennais colts are not so highly fed, furze, constitutes their chief food; but well cared and better nourished, the Ardennais could be turned into a breed of excellent, all round horses.

The Dwyer Stable.

The comparatively small winnings of the Dwyer Bros. on the turf the past season brings out with vivid coloring the fact that sisters and brothers to great race horses are not often good performers themselves, says an exchange. The Dwyer Bros. started no less than thirty-four horses during the past season, of which seventeen were full brothers or sisters to noted performers, and four were out of mares that have produced first-class horses. Only fourteen of the thirty-four horses started won money this year, which left twenty high-priced colts and fillies that are dependent upon the winnings of better horses for their keep. The following table gives the purchase price and the total winnings on the turf of the brothers and sisters to renowned horses that the stable staried in 1890:

Name.	Brother or Sister to	Cost.	Winnings.
Eon	Eole	$12,000	$18,930
Aurania	Fremont	4,100	15,200
Houston	Hanover	8,200	2,135
Longford	Longstreet	2,800	970
Kinghridge	Kingston	5,800	700
Extra Dry	Dry Monopole	2,000	400
Flatbush	Firenzi	3,000	350
Blacklock	Sir Dixon	4,000	100
Blue Dress	Miss Ford	1,400	.....
Last King	Punster	1,700	.....
Red Dress	Lizzie Dwyer	1,400	.....
Baldwin	Miss Ford	3,500	.....
Baychester	Young Luke	1,200	.....
Hardwork	Portland	2,600	.....
Seminole	Jim Gore	1,800	.....
Westchester	Fordham	1,000	.....
Hempstead	Buddhist	2,100	.....
Totals		$58,600	$38,785

If the price paid for Eon was $12'000, as it is said to have been, the above table shows the Dwyer Bros. to be $19,815 out on the 17 horses bought on account of being brother or sister to a good race horse. The brothers, however, are not out of pocket all the money paid for the above named horses, for at their breaking up sale Kingbridge sold for $3,000, Extra Dry for $2,800, Aurania for $2,700, Longford for $2,600, Houston for $2.400, Blue Dress for $1,025, Red Dress for $850, Westchester for $700, Baychester for $500, Hempstead for $400, Flatbush for $325, and Last King for $125. Total, $21,125, with Eon, Blacklock, Hardwork and Seminole not in the list. With the first cost of the above horses at $58 600 and the winnings at $38,785, and the total of the sale at $21,125, the balance of profit will be found $1,310, with the value of Eon, Blacklock, Hardwork and Seminole added. Taking into account the cost of rearing and training, together with the forfeits and starting money paid in stakes not won, the value of the four horses not sold will have to run high in the thousands to make the outgo and the income balance. The above are not the most striking examples of brothers and sisters to great horses proving failures, as King Thomas, brother to Ban Fox and King Fox, for whom Senator Hearst paid $39,000, has never won a race nor has Rey del Rey, the much talked of brother to El Rio Rey, who was priced at $25,000, and finally sold for a sum close to that amount.

There never was a stable trained in America that contained as many full brothers and sisters to great horses as that of the Dwyer Bros. during the past season, and the comparatively poor showing they made suggests the fact that all good race horses do not come from families with a reputation. As an illustration, the two year old colt Palestine, sold as a yearling for $500, and, though sick half the season, he won no less than $7,735, while Dundee, who sold for $525, earned $5,705. Neither of the two colts last named won any big stakes, but with all that they have placed a good margin of profit to their owners, considering their first cost.

The Nelson Confession.

The following is the confession made by Mr. Nelson in his case before the National Trotting Association:

I, Charles H. Nelson, of Waterville, Me., made the following brief statements regarding the facts: The race was appointed to occur on the track of the Beacon Park, near Boston, Sept. 18, 1889, for a purse of $10,000, which, according to the conditions, was to be awarded in four premiums, consisting of $5 000 to the winning horse, $2,500 to the second horse, $1,500 to the third horse, and $1,000 to the fourth horse. It was announced to be a trotting race at mile heats, best three in five, to be governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association. Owing to a heavy rainstorm and continuous wet weather, the race was postponed until Monday, Sept. 23rd, when it took place over a heavy track. My stallion Nelson competed, with myself as his driver, and the race was decided and the premiums were awarded by the judges according to the following

SUMMARY.

Beacon Park, Sept. 23rd.—W. P. Balch Stake, $10,000; 2:19 class; stallions;

Nelson, b h by Young Rolfe (C. H. Nelson)	1	1	1
Alcryon, gr h by Alcyone (F. L. Noble)	2	2	5
Pilot Knox, br h by Black Pilot (J. H. May)	3	4	2
Junemont, ch c by Tremont (J. Carey)	4	3	3
Granby, h h by Princeps (J. P. Salter)	5	5	4

Time 2:18½, 2:17¼, 2:18¾.

While the time in which the heats were performed was slower than the previous record of each of the two leading horses, it was really very fast when the unfavorable condition of the track was taken into consideration. This was manifest because, in a race between fast pacing horses, in the free for-all class, over the same track during the same afternoon, the time was slower than their previous records by a greater difference than appeared upon a similar comparison applied to the stallion race. Among the owners of the nominated horses and by the turfmen present at and before the race it was generally conceded that the contest for first place would really occur between the stallions Nelson and Alcryon owing to their recognized superiority over their competitors.

In this connection it is but fair I should state that these two horses had competed at Hartford, Conn., in an important race about three weeks before, when Nelson won the first heat in 2:14¼, but was beaten by Alcryon in the three succeeding heats, owing to the bad driving of Nelson. The result of that race created with myself and among my friends a desire for Nelson to win the then approaching stallion race for the glory and renown that would attend such a victory. I believed that my horse was able to win the race bar accident. It was under these circumstances that, on the night preceding the said stallion race, I was approached by Frank L. Noble, the reported owner of Alcryon, who made overtures for me to prearrange with him as to the performance and result of the race. He proposed in substance to divide with me the winnings of our horses, with an agreement that whichever of the two became first winner of two heats should be assisted by the other to win the concluding heat.

I refused to enter into such an arrangement. I told him I thought my horse would win the race in three straight heats. The next day, and within two hours of the race, I learned that Budd Doble, whom I had engaged to drive my horse in said race, was unable to fulfill his contract. I then attempted to secure John Splan to drive my horse. Splan refused. He (Splan) afterward informed me that he had been paid $500 not to drive my horse. Unable to secure a trustworthy driver I decided to drive the horse myself, although I was twenty-nine and a half pounds heavier than the regulation weight, which, coupled with a heavy track, was a heavy handicap.

This was a matter of serious concern to my friends and myself. A most intimate friend with whom I was interested in many business transactions was approached by an associate of Noble's, who influenced him to promise that in case the race was awarded to Nelson the stakes would be given to Noble. I was informed of this immediately after the race. My friend was influenced by a desire to protect my horse from combinations and accidents, and thus promote his chances of winning the race, which would benefit the horse by enhancing his reputation, and that would gratify me more than the mere stake money.

I am sure my friend had no other motive. Neither of us had a dollar wagered on the race, either directly or indirectly. The race was won by Nelson, and the promise made by my friend was complied with. Noble got the money won by Nelson, as well as the second money won by Alcryon. Despite the conditions cited above, I believe that Nelson won on his merits and it was not in the power of Alcryon to beat him.

CHARLES H. NELSON.

The Foretop.

The following very sensible communication has been received from an occasional correspondent:

"In harnessing horses, it is very seldom that any attention is paid to the manner in which the foretop is left under the check straps which come down to the bits across the face of the horse. Horses that are in training, as a general rule, have this little lock of hair carefully cut off close to the poll back to an imaginary line drawn from one ear to the other. Many horse owners take special pride in seeing the foretop left on, and do not care to follow the example set by horse trainers, and sometimes—especially if it should be heavy and long—it becomes a source of annoyance. The hair is drawn to one side and left to brush the animal's eye; it works in a bunch and gets tangled in the overdraw; it draws the blinkers or blinds crooked, and the more it annoys the horse the worse the difficulty becomes. This can all be avoided by using a little care. When bridling the animal, before putting the bit or bits in the month, take the forelock in the right hand and draw it *back behind the ear* on the side the mane lies; the crown piece will hold it securely in place and not a hair will be destroyed. All the straps will move freely, the bridle and blinkers will be perfectly straight, and, best of all, the animal's head will be comfortable and free."

TURF AND TRACK.

Green Morris recently purchased for $2,000 the yearling filly Ellen Witherspoon, own sister to Irish King, winner of the American Stallion Stakes at Louisville.

The Montana bred gelding, Deer Lodge, has been sold to H. Bondy, owner of Ben Harrison, for $800. He is by Regent (son of Ronnie Scotland) out of Lillie Langtry.

The guaranteed value of the Brooklyn Handicap is hereafter to be $20 000, and the Suburban is to be increased to $15,000. These races are steadily increasing in value.

Hugh Penny is one of the coming jocks at the eastern tracks. On the 8th inst. he rode four winners—Brussels, Tom Daly, Ethel S. and Capulin—and was twice second.

Minuet by Norfolk, from Neapolitan by War Dance, has been delivered to Mr. Shippee's ranch near Stockton by her late owner, R. P. Ashe. The mare is stated not to be in foal.

T. Loates heads the list of English winning jockeys for 1890, having won 119 races out of 661 months. He comes from a long line of skillful jockeys, and is the Archer of today.

Tournament's first victory this year was in the Realization States at Coney Island, the ninth race in which he started. For all that, he won twice as much as any other horse of his age during the season.

Charles Schwartz, the owner of Oliver K. 2:16½, has been appointed a member of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association, in place of Arthur J. Caton, who was elected but declined to serve.

One of the two-year-olds of next year is one of St. Blaise's get, called St. Florian, out of Fenfollet by Kingfisher. He is reported to have done, as a yearling, a half mile in 51 seconds on a shady track at Babylon.

J. M. McClelland, father of Byron and Wallace McClelland, the well known trainers of Lexington, Ky., died at that place on the 6th inst., aged 74 years. He was in good health till within a few days of his death.

The forty-one yearlings on J. B. Prather's farm in Missouri, the get of Faustus and Voltigeur, are claimed by the veteran trainer, "Uncle Jim" Gray, to be the finest lot of youngsters ever produced on that farm.

John Cassidy has the speedy grey pacing mare by Steinway at the Bay District track, and has also a four-year old grey gelding, a full brother to her also, belonging to Mr. Jesse Potter; he shows a great trotting gait.

The new Cumberland Park Course at Nashville is to have two tracks, one oval and the other a kite-shape. This will give owners of race horses a chance to see which they prefer to run upon. The trotting men will use it of course.

Robert McGregor 2:17¼, has been brought back from Kentucky and located at Glen's Falls, New York, where his service fee will be $500 for the ensuing season. A really good trotting stallion is a fortune to any man, rich or poor.

The Bay District track is on its last legs; the club house is closed up, the fences are rapidly falling down, and ere long the track will be washed away by the rains; where the new track will be located is not yet decided, and is probably as far off as ever.

Green B. Morris recently purchased an own brother to Troubadour for $10,000, on which he made a large number of valuable engagements. Now the youngster has an enlarged hock and Mr. Morris feels that the iron has entered into his soul.

The Sire Brothers are anxious to sell both Harry Wilkes and Rosaline Wilkes. We do not see much use for anybody in purchasing the gelding, but Rosaline is desirable as a broodmare and would make a great addition to the harem of Stamboul or Palo Alto.

C. H Nelson, owner of the famous trotting stallion of the same name, informs his friends in Maine that he not only refused $100,000 for Nelson while in New York, but that he offered to bet $5,000 to $10,000 that Nelson could beat any trotting horse in the world.

Fred Taral, the popular jockey, will probably ride in the colors of M. F Dwyer next year, while Tony Hamilton is likely to ride for Phil Dwyer, as the Belmont stable is to be sold at auction within a few days. Hamilton is a great favorite with all the Californians.

Cope Stinson, trotting horse trainer and driver, has been employed by Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., at a salary of $5,000 a year. He hails from Brantford, Canada, where he has always borne an excellent reputation. He must be a good man to command such a salary.

The Jacksonville Times complains that Sunday races in the vicinity of that town are becoming altogether too frequent. The Times is right about it. There are six days in the week to run or trot horses, and there are other ways to put in Sunday besides going to church.

Instead of being by Ben Franklin Jr, the sensational two-year old at Portland turns out to be by Jim Patterson, a son of Adirondack 719; and his dam by Henry Clay. He was bred by Judge Beal, of Kalama, Wash., but we do not know of any horse named Henry Clay in that vicinity.

Gambetta Wilkes is not to be lost sight of in the compilation of this year's records. He is but nine years old, and not only has a record of 2:26 himself but has actually five representatives in the 2:30 list this year. There are not half a dozen as precocious sires in all America as Gambetta Wilkes.

Charles Green has retired from the management of the St. Louis track, much to the delight of the horsemen of that section, with whom he was never popular. Now that he has got out of the concern, we look for it to prosper. There are men in the association competent to handle its affairs without offending everybody.

John McDonald, owner of Chaos and Torso, has sent them to Cape Charles, Va., to rest up for the winter. These horses were bred by W. L. Scott, who raced them very successfully as two-year-olds. This year they did not do so well, although Torso performed a little the better of the two.

The 26th of February is Mulkey's lucky day. Sinfax was foaled on that day, while on February 26th, 18— Cy Mulkey was born. When Mr. Mulkey first went up to Montana with Sinfax, he was objected to as a three-year-old, and the telegraph had to be used before the Montanans would believe he was only two.

Covington has signed articles to ride for Green B. Morris next year. Marty Bergin has not yet signed with anybody, and his experience with the Beaverwyck stable will teach him to be a little careful how he engages himself in the future.

Speaking of the dead hero, Electioneer, the Turf, Field and Farm says: "Up to this date fourteen of the get of Electioneer have obtained records of 2:20 and better. Under this test, and it is a good one, he stands higher than any horse that ever lived."

They had races up at Burns' Valley, near Clear Lake, last Sunday, a flat race and a two hurdle races, each half a mile. Billie the Kid won the flat race and the second hurdle race, while the first hurdle race was won by R. Anderson's ch h Swift. There was a good attendance and everything passed off pleasantly.

Hiram Corey, of Salinas, is one of the select stockbreeders of that section. He has recently gone into the breeding of draft horses as well as trotters, and last week he made an extensive purchase of two-year-old Suffolk—Punch horses from Theodore Skilman, of Petaluma, who has shipped the consignment to Salinas already.

Milton Young, who owns Onondaga and several other good ones, is a sharp man at a bargain. A few days ago at Lexington, he bought the imported stallion, John Barleycorn, for $625. He is a brown horse, eight years old, and got by John Davis out of Arista. He sold him in less than a week to J. D. Patton, of St. Louis, for $3,000.

The Nantura yearlings were sold at auction last week and brought an average of $920 per head, there being 13 head sold for $11,970. The highest price paid was for the chestnut colt Ronald, by imp. Rossington out of a mare by Longfellow, who went to W. H. Cheppu for $2,525. A brother to Freeland was sold to Ed. Corrigan for $2,000.

Many a good horse has been ruined for the want of a competent trainer. It is so easy to find good drivers, and so hard to find patient, painstaking trainers who are competent to handle high-lifed and ambitious horses. It was his patience that enabled Hiram Woodruff to conquer the flighty Rosamond and make her one of the great campaigners of her day.

Jim Gore, one of the sensational three year olds of 1887, was sold at auction for $1500 last week. He is by Hindoo out of Katie by imp. Phaeton, and a magnificent horse till you get below his knees. Had he possessed good forelegs he would have been as famous a performer as his half brother, Hanover. His yearling sister is now owned by Hon. L. J. Rose of Los Angeles.

The value of land may have something to do with the removal of Messrs. Carhart, Hacker & Co. from White Plains, N. Y. to Southern California. Land is worth from $800 to $1,500 per acre in Westchester County, while in Los Angeles county it can be had for less than one-fifth of that sum, and, in a general way, a good deal better land. It will not pay to pasture horses on lands worth over $150 per acre.

T. H. Williams and Ira Randell, who raced in the East last year as the Undine Stable, have dissolved partnership, Mr. Randell taking the two-year-olds Oscar and Homer, while Mr. Williams retained Rinfax, Glenlevit and the yearlings by Falsetto from the sister to Springbok. The latter was left sick at Ogden, when the stable returned to California, but is in good health again and will be brought along at the first opportunity.

The *Horseman* is authority for the statement that H. Ridgway Griffith, Secretary of the Gloucester Club, has started for San Francisco to superintend the laying off of the new track which Joseph Thompson has "promised to present to the city of San Francisco." We are amused at the last portion of the above sentence. We have always known Mr. Thompson as a man who never fails to do what he agrees to do, and we never yet heard of his making quite so rash a promise as this.

The latest accession to the ranks of the breeders in this State is the New York firm of Carhart & Hacker, whose superintendent is Mr. Kieslich. They have purchased a stud farm at Burbank, Los Angeles County, and have already removed a portion of their stock thither. They have now two stallions and some eighty odd mares, and will still make further additions to their stock from time to time as the exigencies of the case may demand.

Doctor Herr bred Lady Thorn and Mambrino Patchen; Charles Backman bred Electioneer and Messenger Duroc; L. J. Rose bred Sultan and Stamboul; J. I. Case bred Phallas and Brown; and Mr. Salisbury bred Direct and Margaret S. How many breeders are there who breed two really great horses in a life time, especially two great sires? We breed racehorses every year, but we breed sires two or three times in a century.

W. S Lawson, of the brokerage firm of Donnell & Lawson, New York, has started a breeding farm near Parkville on Long Island. He has the stallion Pannis by Pancoast out of the mare Mattie Graham by Harold. As sire and dam have each a record of 2:21½, both trotters of pure gait, this horse ought to breed well. Among the mares are Misrinda by General Benton and Fanny Leland by Leland out of Fanny Clay.

We hear that Mr. Winters is to have a racing rival in Nevada. It is The Washoe Valley Stock Farm of which Major W. Thompson is president. Several valuable mares have been from time to time picked up for the farm and a grandly bred stallion with four Touchstone crosses has been procured. He is Nee Ban by imported King Ban out of Macaroona, by imported Macaroon, from Nina by Kentucky, from imported Non Pareille by Kingston.

Dr. C. W. Aby, superintendent of the Gnenoc Stud Farm, was in attendance at the thoroughbred sales at Lexington last week, and purchased the ch h Glen Fortune by Prince Charlie or Glenelg, out of Misfortune by Gilroy. The horse is five years old. Reine d'Or, own sister to Chaos, six years old, was sold for $2,000, the purchaser being Thomas McDowell, of Lexington. We regret that Mr. Gebhard did not secure this mare for California.

The new track of the Stanislaus Stockholders Association at Modesto is said to be a fine place to work horses, and there are now about thirty at work there, notwithstanding the track is not yet fenced and the stalls are incomplete. A movement is on foot to have two days' racing, to commence on Christmas day. Modesto is in the center of a thriving stock-growing section, and there is no reason why the track should not pay well if properly managed.

A country visitor from the northern end of the State has been visiting all the high grade stock farms on each side of the bay, and expresses his belief that Sable Wilkes is one of the coming sires of the continent. "He breeds action—so do other horses, for that matter. But he also produces big bone and lots of substance. You see some families of horses that are good for the track and nothing else. Sable Wilkes' colts will all be valuable on the road, for their legs and feet are simply perfect."

The Saratoga racing club have secured for next season the services of Col. B. D. Woodruff of New Orleans, as presiding judge. He served in the same capacity at the Chicago West Side Park last summer and gave general satisfaction. There is no reason why the presiding judge should not be a salaried officer in America, as well as in England or Australia. It is an important service, demanding great vigilance and the highest order of personal integrity, for which reasons it should be well compensated.

The American trotters in Germany are giving good accounts of themselves. Gracie B. won a race of two miles and an eighth in 5:35½ in harness, and Capt. George won at a mile and three-quarters to saddle, making it at the rate of 5:42 to a mile. When are we to see a trotting or pacing race in saddle, such as they used to have thirty years ago? What joy it was to see Eoff, Charley Shear and old Charley Ellis in the saddle. We have faster horses, but the races do not excite us as much as then.

One of the public spirited men of Mendocino County is Dr. Geo. W. Stout, of Ukiah City. He has a genuine sportsman's love for a good horse, and does not regard one as a mere engine for coining money. The Doctor has been in the city during the greater part of the past week, during which time he has made several suburban jaunts to the larger breeding farms. He will purchase a trotting stallion of approved blood, to be taken to Ukiah Valley for breeding purposes, and he richly deserves to be rewarded for his enterprise.

Gorgo, the black daughter of Isonomy and imported Flirt by Hermit, is now at the Palo Alto farm. Although she has not won many races, yet her two victories in 1889 gave some indication of her true form. At the New York Jockey Club meeting, carrying 119 lbs. in a five furlong sprint, she beat Reporter 117, Geraldine 119 and Oregon 117 in 1:01¼, while at the fall meeting she won a mile and an eighth from Dunboyne, Strideaway and Bronzomarte in '56. Now that Electioneer is dead she will probably be bred to a thoroughbred.

Andy McDowell is said by his friends to be shaping up some rare youngsters, and a few of the campaigners on the Daly ranch in Montana. He speaks in exceptionally glowing terms of the Guy Wilkes—Manon youngsters, the two-year-old chestnut filly having already trotted a mile in handy style in 2:34, while the black yearling stepped a quarter in forty seconds with little or no handling. It is also hinted that there is a phenomenal green pacer being worked to knock the shine out of Cricket and the other cracks, including Yolo Maid.

The great value of American stakes are beginning to attract the attention of European breeders. A wealthy German breeder named Charles Lauer, who owns the well known stallion Gabriel, has shipped all his equine possessions to Kentucky and will locate near Lexington. There is as much money in winning one Futurity Stake as in any eight races run in Germany, to say nothing of the Realization and the Junior Champion. Add the these the rich prizes run for at Morris Park, and it will be seen that if a man has really high grade horses he will win as much in one season in America as he would win in five years in Germany.

Capt. E. H. Douglass, of Tennessee, has purchased from Nick Becker, of Kentucky, the bay mare Cora Fisher, by Hyder Ali, out of Griselda by imp Intruder It will be seen that this mare is very closely related to Spokane, the great three year old of last year. She will be bred shortly to Boulevard, son of Bonnie Scotland. The bay filly by imp. Pizarro, out of Maud L by Bertram was also purchased by Mr. Douglass at the same time. Her third dam is imp. Faverdale by The Palmer, dam of the famous Faverdale colt by Sensation, which was by many deemed equal to Proctor Knott and Salvator in 1888.

A fast two year old trotter has come to light near Portland, trained by the veteran Smiley, who drove trotters here along in the fifties. He was sold for $800 last week to E. J. Jeffrey, ex-sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon, and "Jeff" is very apt to get "value received" when he buys a horse. He was sired by Ben Franklin, Jr, a horse taken to Oregon, from San Mateo by a man named John Cowdell in 1879 He was got by Israel Larook's Ben Franklin, the horse that beat Shenandoah and Fly-by-Night at Sacramento in 1867. This is the first thing that we have heard of Ben Franklin, Jr., since he left The Dalles, where he was kept until 1883.

Jack Garrity has among his string at the Bay District track a three-year-old brother and a two-year-old half sister to his pacer Hummer 2:18½. The two-year-old is a handsome chestnut, with a beautiful silver mane and tail, and has already paced a quarter in 35 seconds, to a light cart. She is by Valensin. The three-year-old is a pacing stallion, chestnut, with as handsome a mane and tail as the fitly; he has just returned from the Souther Farm, and his condition speaks volumes for the care given horses at Mr. Tompkins' farm. Mr. Garrity's favorite is a black weanling by Gossiper 2:24½, out of his pacing mare Sunrise, who was given a record of 2:27 by her owner this year.

There may be some chance in the future for a restoration of the trotting stallion Nelson, and perhaps of his owner also, to the tracks, but there is none whatever for the reinstatement of Frank L. Noble, the owner of Alcryon. His manner is so defiant and so totally different from the tone of humble pie which pervades the "last dying speech and confession" of Mr. Nelson, that it is safe to say Frank Noble will never again start a horse in a trotting race. He is a smart, shrewd, grasping fellow, very fond of money, and evidently not over particular as to how he gets it. But the stern logic of events goes to prove that he "monkeyed with the buzz-saw" just once too often.

John McConnell, the irrepressible buster, goes down to Vallejo to-day to assist in shaping up the Hollywood colts and mares for the sale in January.

W. B. Todhunter last week purchased from Colonel Thornton a yearling gelding by imported Mariner (Oatcake) out of Aurora, the dam of Guido.

The stallion Happy Russell 2:21½, will still remain at Poplar Grove, having been purchased by an agent of Mr. Emory for $10,030. The horse is greatly admired by good judges, and is thought likely to prove a valuable stock-getter.

Electrotype by Electioneer, out of Addie (the dam of Woodnut and Manon) is to be sold at auction at Lexington, on the same day as Anteeo. He has no public record, but trotted a trial in 2:26 before leaving California.

Parolina, winner of the second race at Guttenberg, on Wednesday of last week, paid $106 50 for each $2 invested in the mutuals, which is a little better than 53 to 1. Nickajack's rate is still the best, 244 to 1, and is not likely to be beaten.

F. S. Gorton, of Chicago, who recently started a trotting horse farm about twenty-five miles from that city, owns that game filly Monette, which trots faster and acts better every time that she comes out for a race. He also owns a full brother to our great California filly, Margaret S.

The young stallion Vitello, owned by Judson Clark of Elmira, N. Y., was bred in Indiana, but foaled in New York. His record is 2:16¾ at five years old, and he is justly regarded as one of the dangerous horses of the next year's campaign. His dam has already produced four 2:30 performers.

The San Jose contingent to Coronado for the winter meeting left last Saturday. Charles T. Boots took down five viz., Nabeau, Vinco, Nerva, Initiation and Sir Walter. Dan Hennessy had Sidney Ashe's pair, the two year old Judge Terry and the three year old Partisan colt, while Westley George sent down Applause.

Too many farmers have an idea a colt can be wintered in the yard and exist on what the other stock leaves; in fact, they seem to pride themselves on the cheapness with which they can get a colt through the winter. This is a grave mistake and in a measure accounts for the great number of worthless horses among the farmers. The first winter is the time a colt should have the greatest care and attention.

It is astonishing how unanimous the three great drivers, O. A. Hickok, J. A. Goldsmith and R. C. Holly are in their opinion of the great pacer Yolo Maid. Hickok says she can go round the first turn to the quarter pole faster than any pacer on earth, not even barring Johnson while Goldsmith and Holly, when discussing pacers and enlarging on the good points and speed of some of their pet horses, always bar the Maid.

The standard bred stallion Master King No. 11,055 is to be sold at executor's sale in Baltimore next Monday by order of the Probate Court. He is by Mambrino King out of Myrtle by Almont Jr. sire of Belle Hamlin. He was bred by C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, and is a desirable acquisition to any stock farm. He is two years old and in perfect health.

Phallamont, by Phallas, out of Maud Butler by Almont, is one of the young sires that is making a reputation for himself without the aid of newspapers. He is but nine years old and already has put four trotters in the 2.30 list. Almont leads all sires in the matter of producing dams for 1890 and it does seem as this was the best of all the female lives, at least, so far as heard from. Phallamont is actually outbreeding his sire who is one of the famous horses of the continent.

Anteeo is pronounced by the Western Sportsman to be the most desirable son of the dead hero Electioneer. It says that "his book filled at Lexington in 1889, within five days, with sixty better mares than any stallion ever served before in one season, and he turned away forty applicants in addition to the above." This is a history of which California breeders should be proud, and we shall expect to hear of his bringing a phenomenal price at auction, as he is only eleven years old.

The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will hold their Members' Annual Meeting early in January. Owing to business engagements, Mr. Lathrop has expressed his determination to resign all active part in the Association, and a new President will have to be elected. Whom it will be no one seems to know. James V. Coleman, M. F. Tarpey and H. I. Thornton have all been suggested, and any one of these gentlemen would fill the position acceptably.

One of the best young horses seen for some time is a big bay two year old stallion which John Williams is breaking at Rancho Del Paso. Although hardly bridlewise he shows such extreme speed that there is no telling where he will go. Uncle John who has handled and driven as many trotters as most people, says he can show a two minute gait, and several reliable Sacramentans timed the big colt a quarter in 0:30½. He is by Cornelius 11,335 out of a sister to Ha Ha 2:24¼. Cornelius is by Nutwood from Jennie G by Echo out of Jennie Noyes, the dam of Gus 2:26¼.

Salvator is evidently enjoying his new quarters at Rancho Del Paso and has already gained sixty or seventy pounds in weight since his arrival; last week he turned the scale at an even thousand. Mr. Mackey says that the first mare bred to him will probably be Miss Woodford. She slipped two foals about nine weeks ago by Sir Modred with the double infusion of Glenoce blood backed up by the fashionable Voltigeur strain and a grand racing pedigree on both sides, the result of this union should be a race horse sure, whether he takes after sire or dam.

The bay colt Doctor Nave, 3 years, by Prince Charlie out of Crescent by imp Australian, was sold at auction on the 26th inst. at Lexington, for $3 000. Eugene Leigh was the purchaser. At the same sale Heron by Harry O'Fallon out of Virginia B by Buckden, was purchased by W. H. Cheppu for $10,000. Penn P, who was a good two year old but indifferent last year as a performer was sold to J M. Isola for $1850. Milton Young bought the bay mare Despina, by King Alfonso out of Dolly Morgan by Revenue, for $1,000 Laurette by Alarm out of imp Essayez by Cremone was sold for $1,500 to L. H. Theobald, of New York.

E. S. Larabie, the well known Montana trotting and racing man, is the owner of a grand bay weanling by imported Sir Modred out of Christine—the dam of Montana Regent. The colt is a good boy, marked almost like his sire, and can not help racing if looks and breeding are good for anything.

Mr. Salisbury, of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, will be one of the few men who will see the old year out without regret. He has had a remarkably successful year of it with Cricket, Margaret S. and Homestake. The latter horse is liable to become one of the bright stars of the grand circuit next year, and has already become the source of many inquiries at the East. His sire, the game and resolute old Gibraltar, should be rescued from his obscurity over in Nevada and brought to some stud farm in California, where his opportunities will be equal to his merits. The best horses of his day had cause to regret the gameness of old Gibraltar; and something of this trait seems to have descended to his stalwart son.

The old English legend that no horse could win in the Middle Park Plate as a two-year-old and then win the Epsom next year, had a correlevant at Melbourne, in Australia, where a superstition prevailed that no colt could win the Derby that had won the Marihyrnong Plate as a two-year-old. Melton shattered the Middle Park superstition to flinders in 1885; and now Mr. S. G. Cook's br o The Admiral by Richmond, has broken the Australian legend by winning the V. R C. Derby from Gatling and Titan, after having won the Marihyrnong Plate of last year from Proh Pndor and sixteen others. The Msribyrnong Plate was founded in 1864, and this is the first time its winner has won the Derby.

Maryland was formerly known as the cradle of the gallopers, in the days of Ridgely, Duval, Hall and Bowie, but now the people of that section are beginning to turn their attention to the breeding of trotters and with good results. Within the past three years no less than sixteen standard bred trotting stallions have been taken into Frederick county alone. As a result of this, several home bred trotters have gained good records, Estellina getting a mark of 2:33 as a three year old. Currito took down his first race in 2:40 without being extended and is regarded as a very promising colt. Several other good looking youngsters will make their appearance in the Spring and standard bred horses will soon be as plenty as blackberries.

Palestine, by Powhattan—Cachucha, was one of the best two-year-olds in the West, and was recently sold by auction at Lexington to close a partnership between Landman and Byron McClelland. He is a large colt, a capital weight carrier, and is a prominent winter candidate for the Kentucky Derby. He brought $13 000. At the same sale, Sportsman, by Warwick, and Bridella by Springbok, each brought $3,000, Vallera by Springbok $4 500, and Julia May, a yearling, $2,350. It was the closing out sale of the Megibben properties, at which 42 head sold for $49,615, being an average of $1,210 per head. There were 9 broodmares, 17 yearlings and 15 trained horses sold. Capt. P. C. Kidd acted as auctioneer.

In the great Representative Stallion Stakes to be trotted at Lexington in 1893 by foals of 1870, we find the following California sires nominated: Steinway, by the Cook Stock Farm; Stamboul, by Samuel Gamble; Eros, by the Siestar Farm; Simmocolon and Sidney, by the Valensin Farm; Guy Wilkes and Sable Wilkes, by Mr. William Corbitt of San Mateo; Director, by Pleasanton Stock Farm; and Piedmont, Electioneer, Nephew, Palo Alto, Electricity and Azmoor by the Palo Alto Farm. This makes fourteen nominations in all from California, and there is no good reason why there should not have been twenty. There are many good sires in this State whose owners lack confidence to enter into so large a stake as this, not realizing that so valuable an engagement would readily double the value of their colts.

It is always a pleasure to see young blood joining the ranks of racing men. The latest addition is J. W. Harper, Suisun, who has for several years been well known as one of the prominent visitors at the field trials and other dog festivals. Mr. Harper, shortly before the Blood Horse meeting, purchased the well known four-year-old Hotspur from Dan Dennison, and a fortnight ago he purchased from E. Watkins, Sacramento, a bay yearling filly by General Harding from Doo by Uncle Vic, a grey yearling colt by imported Midlothian from Helen Scratch, and the broodmare Eliza by Norfolk out of Mary Wade by Woodburn. These, with several youngsters which Mr. Harper has, should give a good account of themselves, and we hope the genial owner will make a good start in the Spring.

Mr. L. H. Davis, the owner of Roy Wilkes, writing to the New York Sportsman, says very fitly that "the excellence of Almont Patchen is always brought to the front about the opening of the stud season, although I do not know of any match that he ever made." This is a good thing very well said, but there are a good many other stallions, trotters as well as sidewheelers, to which it applies with nearly equal force. When the season is over and the stallions go into training for the circuit, their owners are as dumb as church mice; but when the breeding season comes around, they are willing to go against anything but Stamboul or Palo Alto. Many of these stallions are for sale and liberal commissions will be paid to keep them from getting into a race.

Santa Anita Stock Farm has, during the past few years, suffered many severe losses, owing to the death of many of their best broodmares, and it has been generally conceded that it was owing to bad management. Some few months ago Mr. Baldwin decided to change his men and placed B. B. Woods, the Los Angeles trotting horseman, in charge of the breeding department, since which time only two deaths have occurred, viz, a suckling colt by The Emperor from Savanna, and the four year old bay mare Opal by Gano from Ophir by Baywood. There are at present twelve thoroughbred weanlings on the ranch, viz., by Rutherford a chestnut filly from Clara D, a chestnut colt from Jennie B, a bay colt from Ophir, and a bay colt from Rosebud, by The Emperor, a bay colt from Experiment, a chestnut filly from Anita, and a bay filly from Paola; by Volante, a bay colt from Blossom and a bay colt from Dolly L; by Verano, a chestnut colt from Josie C and a bay filly from Miss Ford, and a bay filly by Gano from Belinda. There are fourteen yearlings being broken and worked on the track; the best work so far has been by the colt by Gano from Maggie Emerson—Lucky B's dam, while the Gano—Jennie B filly shows next best, and a filly by Gano from Josie C gives great promise. The outlook for next year's foals is much better as the eight mares sent to imported Cheviot are all thought to be in foal, among them being Santa Anita, the dam of Gano and Santa Anita Belle, a sister to Gano; Miss Ford, Experiment (the dam of Silver Cloud and Elcho), Blossom and Ophir are not in foal.

Gamaleon, by Gambetta Wilkes, out of Lady Pepper by Onward, is the first three-year-old by that sire to drop into the 2:30 list. Here is a double infusion of the Wilkes blood that is making itself felt on the tracks. Lady Pepper's dam was Fanny Robinson, 2:20¼, by Blood Chief, out of the Vance mare by Alexander's Norman.

W. M. Murry has engaged Willie Madden to ride for him in 1891, and has the following horses in training at the Sacramento track: colt 2 years, by Three Cheers, out of Dairy Maid; Aristocrat, 2 yrs., by Flood, out of Cuba (Argyle's dam) by imp. Australian; yearling colt Peer, by Joe Hooker, out of Clara L; yearling filly by Wildidle, dam by Monday, owned by J. D. Carr of Salinas; 2 year old colt by Argyle, out of imp. mare Ontaway; also 2 year old colt Power, out of Lawn Tennis. Mr. Murry states he will campaign through the Western circuit with the above stable, leaving Sacramento for Lexington about the first of April. His colts are all in good health and in fine condition to begin their preparatory work. Mr. Murry has made the Eastern trip twice before and therefore knows pretty well what quality of horses he will have to meet between Lexington and Chicago.

McDoel, 'the old plow-horse", as he was called throughout the western circuit this year, was originally called Sedalia Boy, on account of his having been foaled near Sedalia, Mo., the property of W. H. Rhodes. A correspondent of the Stock Farm writes that Mr. Rhodes sold him to Mr. Oglesby of Kansas City, who changed his name to McDoel, out of compliment to a personal friend. He was got by the "Waters Horse", a stallion bred near Smithton Mo,, and got by Highland Chief out of a mare by Greenback. McDoel's career through the western circuit shows him to have been a horse of great speed and gameness. He not only got a record of 2:15½, but he campaigned in the very hottest crowd of trotters that could be found. Highland Chief was by Diamond, son of Denmark, out of a Mambrino Chief mare. There have been but few better campaigners in America, in any year.

The steamer Alameda, which sailed hence for Sydney on Sunday last with the emaciated Morse in command as naval, carried out three trotters, two of which are owned by Philip Archibald, the well known San Francisco bookmaker. One is a bay mare by Cubit, full brother to Cyclone, sire of that wonderful two year old Doctor Sparks; and her dam was Imogene by Todhunter's Mambrino. Brown mare by Alaska (son of Electioneer) dam by Bismarck, son of Dave Hill, Jr. The third one is a gelding called Bulwer and is being taken down for Mr. Foster of Sydney. He is by Buccaneer, his dam by Blackhird 402. John Green, the well known driver and trainer, accompanied the horses. "Belfast Spider" was also a passenger by the same steamer. It is said that a party went down to attend the Sylvia Park sale and purchase the great Nordenfelt, but if so he kept his tracks pretty well covered up.

Albert Cooper, trainer of the Hearst stable, denies that the Senator has any idea of purchasing Potomac at the forthcoming Belmont sale. He says the colt Yosemite, in the Hearst stable, is a horse that is rapidly improving, and will give a good account of himself next season. Yosemite is by Hyder Ali, out of Nellie Collier, and was bred at the Rancho del Paso. We feel a genuine interest in a California bred colt bearing the name of America's grandest waterfall, and would like to see him win every time that he is saddled, but, all the same, we have no idea that he will be able to beat either Russell or Stratbmeath, much less the great Potomac. However, the colts that win the futurity have not trained on up to date. Proctor Knott could barely beat Spokane with the latter penalized, in the Sheridan Stakes, after being beaten three times consecutively by Spokane; and when he met Salvator and Longstreet at Monmouth he was easily bowled over. The second Futurity winner was Chaos by Rayon d'Or, but he certainly never made anything of a showing during the season which has just closed. So it may be that Yosemite will upset Potomac next year. Who knows?

There is a nice muddle over a race trotted at Portland, Oregon, on the 11th of last September, six starters contesting the race. J. Hastings' mare Clara L won the first heat, the next three being won by Homestake. The latter horse was driven by Ed Lafferty, who was also in the employ of Hugh Kirkendall, of Montana. Kirkendall also started his bay mare Lady Maxim. Thomas H. Tongue, of Hillsboro, Oregon, had his mare Kitty Ham in the race and she was placed fourth by the judges; and he made complaint to the National Board of Appeals to the effect that the same man Kirkendall was controlling two horses, Homestake and Lady Maxim, in the same race. On the 5th inst. a telegram came out from New York that the money won by Homestake and Lady Maxim was to be divided between the third and fourth horses—Lady Maxim and Kitty Ham. Secretary Gunsl, of the Portland Club, is not yet in receipt of the official findings from Secretary Moss, of the National Association, but thinks that the official notification will be in effect, that the $700 paid to Homestake must be refunded and given to Clara L; and that the $200 paid Clara L must be put back into the treasury and divided between Kitty Ham and Lady Beach, who were placed fourth and fifth by the judges. Tongue is a lawyer by profession and a stock-raiser for amusement. He is a good up-hill fighter and left no point uncovered in this contest. He certainly does deserve credit for his pertinacity.

Apropos of thoroughbred stallions, Mr. L. U. Shippee, of Stockton, is a man who will have a choice lot from which to select, in a year or so. There is Take Notice, a racehorse at all distances, as far as tried, got by Prince Charlie, out of Nota Bene by Glenelg, her dam, Notice, own sister to Norfolk. Here is a double cross of Stockwell blood, one through Prince Charlie and Blair Athol, and the other through Glenelg who was by Citadel, a son of Stockwell. Then comes Fellowcharm, by Longfellow, out of Trinket by Great Tom, her dam Bobinet by Brown Dick, the best son of Margrave. This is a royally bred colt with Sovereign and Glencoe as third and fourth remove. Next is Major Ban, by King Ban, out of Hearsay by Australian. Fourth is Ludowic by Longfellow, out of Carrie Phillips by Pat Maloy, her dam Florita by Enquirer. This a beautifully bred colt likewise, and very hard indeed it will be to choose between them. However, as the Prince Charlie blood is in great demand everywhere, we shall expect Take Notice to become the premier of the quartette; and as Salvator is to be kept a private stallion at Del Paso, the services of Take Notice are liable to be largely in demand. Mr. Shippee's mares are all of high class, hence he is liable to become a potent factor in running matters as well as on the trotting tracks. Longfellow has already shown that he is a male line horse, and hence either Ludowic or Followcharm is certain to prove a good sire. Major Ban, however, is the most substantial horse of the lot, and looks like an Australian bred horse rather than an American. Such legs are seen under a horse about once in a year, and we look for him to found a virtually new family of horses.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

1891.

The Buckeye Poultry and Pet Stock Association's bench show. Canton, O., December 30 and 31, and January 1, 2 and 3. James Sterling, Secretary.

Michigan State Poultry and Pet Stock Association's twelfth annual bench show, Jackson, Mich., January 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. S. H. Slifer, Secretary.

Central City Kennel Club's inaugural bench show, Jackson, Mich., January 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14. Dr. E. L. Kimball, Secretary.

South Carolina Poultry and Pet Stock Association's International Exhibition, Charleston, S. C., January 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Benj. Mo. Innes, Jr., Secretary.

Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock Association's first annual bench show, New Orleans, La., January 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. A. E. Shaw, Secretary.

Elmira Poultry and Pet Stock Association's bench show, Elmira, N. Y., January 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Carl Hart, Secretary.

South Carolina Kennel Association's inaugural bench show, Greenville, S. C., January 27, 28, 29 and 30. F. F. Capers, Secretary.

Westminster Kennel Club's fifteenth annual bench show, New York, February 24, 25, 26 and 27. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Maryland Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Baltimore Md., March 3, 4, 5, and 6. W. Stewart. Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's inaugural bench show, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 10, 11, 12 and 13. ——, Secretary.

Massachusetts Kennel Club, Lynn, Mass, second annual bench show, March 24, 25, 26 and 27. D. A. Williams, Secretary.

New England Kennel Club's seventh annual bench show, Boston, Mass., March 31, April 1, 2 and 3. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

California Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, Cal., April ——, 1891. J. B. Martin, Secretary.

Cleveland Kennel Club's fourth annual bench show, Cleveland, O., April 1, 2, 3 and 4. C. M. Munhall. Secretary.

Mascoutah Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Chicago, Ill., April 8, 9, 10 and 11. G. H. Goodrich, Manager.

FIELD TRIALS.

1891.

Southern Sportsmen's Association's annual field trial, Lafayette, La., January 13. John K. Renaud, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's eighth annual field trials, January 19, Bakersfield, Cal. H. H Briggs, Secretary.

Southern Field Trial Club's third annual field trials, New Albany, Miss., February 2. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

My Greyhound's Pedigree.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

Should you ask me whence my dog is?
Whence he came and of his parents,
Of his grandsires and relations,
Of his ancient royal family,
For unnumbered generations?
I should answer, I should tell you,
That I know not, that I care not,
Only this do I know of him,
That he chased the hare and caught it,
Out ran all that came against him,
Was most fleet of all the greyhounds,
Won the royal prize at coursing,
What more would you now ask of him?

Any one should know his breeding.
From his lithe well shapen body,
And the grace of every movement,
In the clearness of his vision
They should read of his ancestors,
They were "Fleetwing," "Eaglefeathers,"
"Antelope" and "Gazelle-catchers."

We are for the most part gentle,
Mild and meek and inoffensive,
But these facts we now state plainly,
And if at them you take umbrage,
If this pedigree you like not,
"Put it in your pipe and smoke it."
And forget not in your slumbers,
That he is the King of coursing,
Took his hare and worked it grandly,
Beating your dogs well nigh pointless,
So that they were scarcely "in it."

COURSER.

Howls By Aloin.

The Continental Kennel Club of Denver have decided on holding a spring show, and have selected dates in April, 15th to 18th inclusive. They should have a large entry as Denver is a first class show town.

Dr. J. M. Norman, who has held the office of President since the club's inception, has given way to another, and as the genial Doctor's place will be hard to fill, we doubt the advisability of the club's move in this direction. He should have been retained at the head.

"Dogwhip," in Sports Afield, seems to think that all the credentials a man needs now-a-days is the right to add a title to his name. This may be the "proper caper" in Canada, but will require something more in the land of the "stars and stripes."

I spoke a few weeks ago of something extra fine in the pointer line about to locate in Denver. The deal is now closed, and "Devonshire Myrtle," from the famous English kennel of Bulled-Miner, Witheridge, Eng., and Muskegon, Mich., has been purchased by Dr. A. DeMonco, of the above mentioned city, at a good, stiff price. The Doctor can well be proud of his purchase, as from what I can learn, she is a beauty in the field and on the bench. This is Western progress.

I am informed that Mr. Van Hummel will have a try again in California. Well, he will find "Foeman worthy of his steel. Come right along, Doctor, and bring your friends.

I claim that the western part of the United States—that is, the climate is conducive to speed in the canines as well as the equines. Just remember Spokane, the wonderful horse, and At Farrow, the Western surprise, and keep your eyes open for a wonder from the West in the field trials. "Ah, there!"

Is it not about time for the Irish setter men to start up abusing one another again? We have had some few weeks of a lull. Come, gents, get all the free advertising you can. Don't you see you are allowing a few issues of the prominent papers to slip by without your champions being mentioned, or have you about exhausted your supply of adjectives?

I hope next year to see Field Trials resumed west of the Mississippi River, say Iowa, Nebraska or Kansas. Dogs are plenty, birds abundant, and I don't see any valid reason why Field Trials there should not be a great success.

I am informed that the following is of benefit in distemper. Primary stage: Specific Tincture veratrum vir. Gtts XX. Specific Tincture Bryonia Albs. Gtts X. Water, four ounces.—Mix. Keep pups in a warm room with small quantities of tar burning continually, and give a teaspoonful of the above every hour. The above dose is for pups three months old or under. ALOIN.

The Golden West Club at Newark.

The initial meet of the Golden West Coursing Club took place at Newark on last Sunday. The entries for this occasion numbered twenty and contained some of the best dogs on the coast. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. The grounds were in excellent condition, and the dogs for the most part in splendid coursing condition. One of the noticeable features of the meet was the unusually fine and fleet hares furnished. These, with scarce an exception, led the hounds a merry chase, and furnished first class sport in each and every course.

Mr. John Grace gave the contestants and spectators excellent satisfaction as judge, it being demonstrated by his prompt decisions that only merit was considered by him in reaching his decisions.

The winner and runner up, being Chicopee Lass and Whip, are each well known dogs, and on this occasion, by their splendid work, added still further to the records which they each already possessed, as being greyhounds of the first quality.

Woodside, Mission Girl, Catherine Hayes, Nellie Bly, Lily Hynes and Lady Hynes are also worthy of special mention for the admirable way in which they ran.

The hares were so fleet and so well up in the art of dodging that in many of the most lively courses they succeeded in making their escape from their relentless pursuers. In the third round Nelly Bly and Whip gave a grand exhibition. Seldom has anything like it been observed on the coursing grounds of the West. The work of Slip Steward Halpin was eminently satisfactory, as was also that of all other officers on the field.

SUMMARY.

THE GOLDEN WEST COURSING CLUB, Newark, Cal., December 14, 1890 —President, Mr. James Cox; vice-President, Mr. P. A. Merril; Secretary, Mr. Eugene Geary; Recording Secretary, Mr. Thomas Brennan; Field Stewards, Messrs. Carroll, Edwards, O'Connell; Slip Steward, Mr. W. Halpin; Judge, Mr. John Grace; Slipper, James Wren; Flag Steward, T. T; Brady. Nominations $5 each. Winner, $30; second, $20. third, $15; fourth, $7.50; fifth, $7.50. Twenty subscribers.

1.

J. Byrn's Nelly Bly—beat—J. J. Malloy's Exile.
Thomas Brannon's (N. S.) Maid of Noe Valley—beat—J. Sullivan's Fenian Boy.
M. Tiernan's Catherine Hayes—beat—M. Hynes' Lily Hynes.
A. Merrill's Whip—beat—P. Brown's Limerick Lass.
R. Corcoran's Lily Ryan—beat—D. Garvey's Irish Jim.
T. Alman's (N. S.) Chicopee Lass—beat—M. Tiernan's Glen Fame.
T. Cox's Woodside—beat—J. J. Edmond's Shannahan.
M. Hynes' Lady Haynes—beat—P. D. Nolan's Dark Rustick.
J. McCormack's Tipperary Girl—beat—E. Geary's Lookout.
D. Garvey's Mission Girl—beat—J. J. Edmond's Soldier Boy.

II.

Nelly Bly—beat—Maid of Noe Valley.
Whip—beat—Catherine Hayes.
Chicopee Lass—beat—Lady Ryan.
Woodside—beat—Lady Hynes.
Mission Girl—beat—Tipperary Girl.

III.

Whip—beat—Nellie Bly.
Chicopee Lass—beat—Woodside.
Mission Girl ran a bye.

IV.

Whip—beat—Mission Girl.
Chicopee Lass ran a bye.

FINAL.

Chicopee Lass beat Whip and won the stake, $30; Whip took $20, Mission Girl $15 and Nelly Bly and Woodside $7.50 each.

Meeting of the California Kennel Club.

The California Kennel Club met at the office of Mr. J. B. Lewis & Son, 416 Montgomery Street at eight o'clock last Wednesday evening. After transacting the routine work of the evening the election of officers for the ensuing year came up for the action of the meeting. The election resulted in the choice of the following named gentlemen as officers of the club. Hon. J. B. Lewis, President; Henry L. Miller, first Vice President; Rhody Ringrose, second Vice President; John De Vaull, Treasurer; H. P. Bennie, Secretary.

After due consideration, and in accordance with the action of the meeting, a committee consisting of three members of the club were duly chosen consisting of A. B. Truman, J. B. Martin and H. P. Rennie, whose duty it will be to recommend names for the executive committee and report at the next meeting of the Club.

The dates claimed for holding the bench show are, April 28th, 29th, 30th, and May 1st and 2nd. The Judge selected, and all ready engaged for the same, is honest John Davidson, of Munroe, Michigan. The following is a number of the Bench shows and field trials that he has judged this year.

Bench shows judged at Bay City, Michigan; Augusta, Georgia; New York City, New York; Chicago, Illinois; Youngstown, Ohio, Boston, Massachusetts; Toronto, Canada; Buffalo, New York; and London, Canada.
and London, Canada.

He also judged the horse shows for 1890 at Detroit, Michigan and Youngstown, Ohio.

He has the reputation of being one of the best Judges of horses and dogs in the world. The California Kennel Club in securing his services has no doubt secured the best Judge that could be found in the United States for this purpose and it is certain that the show will be a success.

Denver's Bench Show.

From Our Special Correspondent.

A meeting of the Continental Kennel Club was held at the office of Dr. J. M. Norman, on Fifteenth street, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 11th.

There were present twenty members, with President Norman in the chair.

The advisability of holding a show on the dates claimed in February was discussed at some length, and by a motion of Mr. McDonald, was changed to April 15, 16, 17 and 18, subject to the approval of the American Kennel Club, following close on the heels of the Mascontah Kennel Club's show at Chicago, on April 8, 9, 10 and 11.

It is surmised that a show held on the above dates will catch all the entries from the big Eastern shows, and Denver will in 1891 have a show second to none in the land, as regards number of entries and quality and breed of dogs.

The annual election of officers resulted in the election of Dr. A. DeMonco, president; Bert Cassidy, vice president; F. W. Rand, secretary; Seamore Warren, treasurer. Board of Directors: Dr. J. M. Norman, William Dingle, L. K. Dewien, Claude King, G. G. Liebhardt.

Mr. Weifert of Long Island, New York, was elected delegate for the club to the convention of the American Kennel Club, to be held in New York this month.

Under the present management, the citizens of Denver may look forward to one of the greatest shows ever held in the United States.

The Massachusetts Kennel Club hold their annual bench show at Lynn, Mass., March 24—27, 1891.

The annual election of officers of the National Beagle Club will be held at the Quincy House, Boston, Mass., January 2, 1891, at 7 P. M.

Mr. L. L. Campbell, of this city, has in training a number of dogs that give great promise of becoming splendid workers. They are all of the Irish and English setter class.

The affairs of the American Kennel Club seems to have had their run. Will some one please to throw some other bone into the ring?

The famous English setter bitch Dashing Novice is dead. She won when but one year old, the first American Derby and the first Pennsylvania Derby.

If "Aloin" will not come at us with blood in his eye for gleaning the impression that his reference to "fog horns" last week was directed toward coursing instead of field trials, we will promise to read his copy more carefully in the future, before indulging in comments thereon.

Richard Gardner of Oakland has just returned from a few days' quail hunting. He reports quail exceedingly plentiful. Mr. Gardner speaks in glowing terms of his cocker spaniel "Belle Stubbs," and says it is wonderful the amount of work and hardship such a small animal will endure. "Belle" only weighs 23 pounds and is liver and white in color.

We hope Brother Payne will endeavor to send some of his high class English Setters to San Francisco in '91. Then, again, Mr. Benchley has some pointers of the rarest excellence that should be shown, Kan-koo, by Rush T. ex Patti Croxteth, is an unusually fine show dog. He was bred by A. B. Truman of this city.

Dalmatian or coach dogs of good blood seem to be very scarce in California. At the Pacific Kennel Club show in 1889, not a single entry was made. In the Eastern States specimens of the rarest excellence can daily be seen following a carriage. As an excellent stable dog they are hard to beat, and it is a wonder that they are not more sought after in California.

Mr. W. H. Shorkley, of Candelaria, Nevada, has purchased from H. P. Rennie, proprietor of the California Spaniel Kennels, Oakland, the solid liver Cocker Spaniel dog, "Rex." This dog's sire is the noted prize winner "Giffee," winner of first prizes at Cincinnati, Ohio, and San Francisco and Los Angeles in 1889. Mr. Shockley writes that after hunting him on quail, he did very well, having never been hunted before his arrival in Nevada.

Mr. James E. Watson, of East Berkeley, recently had another black pointer bitch shipped to him from Mr. Pape, New-Castle-on-Tyne, England. Mr. Pape bred old black Joe, winner of the Field Trials Stake at Bakersfield in 1888, In a letter recently sent Mr. Watson, Mr. Pape describes the one just shipped as a "well built, large boned dog, with a good nose." From the way Mr. Watson is importing black pointers, it is quite evident he is bound to place another addition to his laurels.

Mr. Bassford, of Suisun, Cal, the owner of the largest pack of Beagle hounds on the Pacific Coast, has a rival in Mr. H. W. M. Sandbach, of Alameda. Both of these gentlemen have good specimens in their respective kennels. Mr. Bassford's Bannerman Jr. A. R K. 9893, winner of first prize in 1886, and special for best Beagle in the show in 1888 and 1889, is a handsome little fellow and a game worker in the field. Mr. Bassford has nearly twenty of these musical little hunters who make an interesting sight when after game. Mr. Sandbach also has a number of good ones, Bobbie, winner at San Francisco, in 1889, probably being his best.

We learn that Mr. T. H. Allen, of 1022 Green Street, this city, has a fine brace of mastiff puppies. They are Duke of Wellington, bred by E. H Moore, Melrose, Mass., A. K C. S B. 17364 and is by Ex. Ben Lomond out of Saffron, whelped February 26, 1890, and Tomah, A. K. C. S B. 18522 bred by American St. Bernard Kennel, Tomah, Wis., by ex Mascott Bernard, out of Merchant Princess, whelped August 17, 1890.

They are spoken of as being very fine and exceedingly promising puppies. We shall have occasion to refer to them again more fully.

That genial all round sport, P. D. Linville, owner of the English setter bitch "Florine" is very jubilant over the litter of youngsters by "Don Gladstone" out of "Florine". A friend of "Lips" recently asked him what he was going to do with all of them, whereupon he was answered as follows: "Oh, I have some relatives living up the country, and I intend sending up to them enough fencing to enclose an acre or so and place "Florine" and the youngsters inside. You know even the best expert can't tell how pups turn out and I will keep them all till I am sure of owning the choice ones of the lot. I will then place them in the hands of a trainer and run them in the Field Trial of 1892, and you may depend they will keep somebody's dogs moving to keep in sight." We sincerely hope Mr. Linville will succeed in raising the litter. The English setter interests on the coast cannot afford to loose them.

Mr. H. P. Rennie, the newly elected secretary of the California Kennel Club is an ardent fancier of the spaniel and doubtless these beautiful little dogs will receive their full share of attention by the club. With Mr. J. B. Lewis, in the chair, and the work of such an active man as Mr. A. B. Truman, the club will show the effect invariably following good earnest work. Now that the preliminary work for the coming bench show has been accomplished and the services of an excellent and thoroughly experienced judge secured, there is no reason why the forth coming show should not eclipse all former efforts in this direction. The many splendid dogs, newly imported, accounts of which have from time to time appeared in these columns will materially add to the previous list of excellent dogs owned on the coast. The coming bench show will be a success. No lover of the dog should fail to make a note of the dates published elsewhere in this issue.

THE GUN.

An Outing on Snake River, Idaho.

SALT LAKE, UTAH.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It was toward the close of an early October afternoon in 1878, that with a companion I found myself in one of the narrow valleys of the mountains of Idaho, through which coursed a beautiful stream which emptied into the head waters of Snake River. In the upper region of the last mentioned stream there was at the time of which I write, an abundance of large game, and from the nature and general formation of the country of that section, I doubt not that an abundance of bear, deer and elk may still be found there. The streams in this portion of the mountains were for the most part skirted with a dense growth of bushes of various kinds, forming almost perfect shelter and hiding for the deer which almost invariably would be found in these secluded retreats. The sport of deer hunting with us was the principal feature of our visit, and owing to the peculiar nature of the grounds at this time of the year, we were puzzled not a little to achieve any degree of success. When one chose to act as his own beater, which was the plan first adopted, or rather that of still hunting, the results were most provoking. To get within a very few feet of your game, and then hear it bound away without being permitted to see "hide or hair of it", is enough to try ones temper, and when this same performance is repeated over and over again, one is justly entitled to be "righteously indignant", as an old deacon friend of mine used to put it, and for my part I am free to admit that I exhausted my entire vocabulary of "cuss words", and then felt that I could not do the subject justice. My friend and companion, Dr. Logan, of Indianapolis, had the reputation of being a good, and more than a fairly successful still hunter for deer, but he, too, failed to conquer the obstacles presented. He was not long, however, in arriving at the conclusion that the only way to secure any game was to have the deer routed out of their cover, and to shoot them on the run, but alas, we had no dogs. The gentleman on whom we had depended to be our guide and also to furnish dogs and equipments, such as his experience in the country would suggest, had at the last moment failed us, but we were determined to have our outing anyway, so here we were.

By taking turns in beating the cover along the creek, we succeeded finally in securing some fine sport, and as a result of our second day's work we had two fine deer. But the work was hard, and to one of us constantly not attended with much sport.

On the third morning we had started across a ridge or spur of the range of mountains with the view of beating a small stream which lay in that direction. It was quite early in the morning, the sun being but fairly up when we reached the farther side of the ridge or divide. We were walking along but a few yards apart, keeping a sharp lookout for whatever of game might be sprung. We paused for a moment to take our hearings when the clear and distinct, yet distant bark of a dog was borne to our ears from along the ridge to our right.

We heard the movement of swiftly flying feet among the leaves, and each quickly and quietly took to a convenient tree to await developments. We had not long to wait until we caught sight of two deer running at full speed almost directly toward us.

The leader was an old buck with a magnificent set of antlers, which he held proudly aloft as he dashed along the upper side of the ridge through the open timber. He came directly toward us, and but for my over anxiety would doubtless have passed within a few feet of the tree behind which I was standing, but as I raised my gun his quick eye caught sight of the motion and he turned as if to cross the ridge when I fired both barrels, heavily charged with buck shot, at his broad side at a distance of about sixty yards. I could see that he was staggered from the effect of the shot, yet he kept on at a smart pace, when the doctor's 44 Colts rifle rang out two clear shots in quick succession, and not only did the buck at which I had fired make a bound and fall lifeless, but on turning to the left I found that my companion had stopped the other deer, which proved to be a fine yearling, with his second shot, thus making as fine a double as one could well imagine,

The deer were quickly bled and hung to convenient trees. While performing this task, a young man approached carrying an unusually long muzzle loading rifle, and at his heels trotted about as "ornery" a looking dog as one could find in a month's search.

"'Pears to me like you fellers got my deer?" was his first expression.

"Well—now, really, I didn't know they were tame," the Doctor replied, "for it seemed to me like they were running away just as if they were wild and didn't belong specially to anyone."

"You know what I mean," the young man answered, "and that is that my dog here put 'em up, or you'd never have got 'em."

We cheerfully acknowledged that fact, and offered him any compromise he might think proper, finally letting him have all the venison he wanted.

"I shouldn't care a fig about it," he concluded, "only I'm getting short of ammunition, and won't be able to get any more for some time."

On this gentle hint we generously furnished him with powder from our can, and was rewarded by his offering to hunt with his dog for us during the day, which offer we accepted with some misgivings, thinking that so unprepossessing a looking cur could not be of much use, but in this we were sadly mistaken. That same dingy little scrub had been raised and educated to hunt deer, and he had learned his lesson well. No dog could ever be held in more perfect command than his master exercised over him.

At the command "Turn 'em out" given by his master, he would turn out any game from a cotton-tail to a black-tail that chanced to be in the cover.

The hunting that day proved hard, and our shooting still worse for while three more shots were presented we failed to secure any more game. The last game started was a splendid young buck and I hit it hard but at too long a range to bring it down. It was near night and in addition to this fact I fell into the creek in trying to cross it while attempting to follow the wounded deer. Owing to this misfortune we returned to camp and after a hearty supper our young friend bid us good-night, promising to be on hand early next morning. True to his promise he showed up before we had finished our breakfast and we soon started out.

"Now I'll show you that this dog of mine," he said "can track that wounded deer just as well as any hound you ever saw." And he did. After a course of half a mile or more by aid of the dog we found the young buck quite dead.

Being unused to the hard tramping in the mountains, I remained in camp, after we had succeeded in removing this deer to the large tree in front of the tent. Doctor Logan, in company with the young man went out again and it was late at night when they returned.

They were exceedingly tired, and the way they partook of the broiled venison, which I had prepared for them, showed that an appetite whetted by such a day's exertion, was not over particular as to the methods employed in the preparation of a meal. More than once did I replace the frying pan over the fire, filled with steak cut from the deer which hung from the branches of the tree near our tent, and as often was it emptied.

At length they were satisfied and our pipes were lit and I was ready to hear of their day's work. "We started a deer," said the Doctor, "about two miles up the creek, and the way it fooled us was somewhat peculiar. The dog would run well for a time, but would soon become lost. I could see every way of escape up the creek for some distance, but there were two or three ravines leading off from the creek which were well covered with a dense growth. That deer made two or three turns, doubling back to the stream each time, but I only caught sight of it on two occasions and then at too great a distance to risk a shot, and it finally outwitted us entirely.

"On one of its runs it came very near me, but the brush was so thick that I could not see it, although I heard it plainly. We then left the stream and worked up over the ridge to an open glade, where we succeeded in killing these two fine specimens of mountain grouse. They are the first I have ever killed, and I am consequently well satisfied."

They were beauties, one of them weighing nearly six pounds, the other some two pounds less.

We struck camp next day, and I must say that a more satisfactory hunt has seldom fallen to my lot. T. D. WILSON.

A Cruise on a Mountain Sea.

Of all summer climes, tempting the lover of woodcraft to a delightful outing, give me the Blue Mountains of Oregon. They have such great tall pines and so little undergrowth. The deer are mostly mule deer, the finest venison that ever broiled over coals, and the grouse are the most toothsome of all white meat game. Then the trout of that region surpass all others in gameness at the fly and firmness in the pan. Last of all the dry climate and the cool nights make the "Blue Ridge" of Oregon the finest country in the world for an August outing.

Baker City lies in the fertile Powder River valley, and is about 280 miles east of Portland, and in no other section of America can as great a change of climate be found in traveling the same distance. It is an old mining town whose placers are long since exhausted, but new discoveries of quartz in that vicinity have kept the place up, till it has daily papers, electric lights and all other fixtures of a mature civilization. Around it rise the rugged peaks of the Blue Mountains, crowned with minarets of tapering pines and tamaracks. South of Baker City, to be reached only by forty-eight miles of a very rough road, lies Olive Lake, the loveliest and loneliest sheet of water that a hunter ever beheld. There are two roads leading to the lake, one from Baker City on the north, and the other from Canyon City on the south. These roads unite at about six miles from the lake, leading through a rocky and precipitous canyon.

We camped at a small spring ten miles from the lake on the evening of our first day out of Baker City, four as tired men as ever you saw—Dan, Charley, Tony and Tom. While the latter personage got the camp equipage unpacked, the other three took shot-guns and started out through the woods in search of game. They were moderately successful, securing seven grouse, of which four were laid on the coals and broiled for supper. The dishes were washed, the tobacco and pipes pulled out, and then came two hours of "yarns" about the fire till the wayfarers became drowsy, and lay down with the twinkling stars smiling on them as they slept.

The quartette arose at daylight, and after a breakfast of grouse stewed with onions and potatoes, with some corn bread and coffee, hitched up the horses and toiled along over the rocky road that led to the lake. The August sun came down hot upon them, and Dan and Charley alighted from the vehicle to pick whortleberries with which the road was fringed. The team toiled slowly along, and the two gleaners were never out of sight. It was nearly 11 o'clock when they came upon a huge bank of the last winter's snow, which had been hidden from the sun by a dense growth of alders. Tom alighted from the wagon, and into this snow bank he put a demijohn of New England rum, another of Bourbon whisky and a ten gallon keg of lager beer. By this time Dan and Charley had caught up with the team and rode on the wagon till one man said, "Ah!" and the rest said, "Oh!" The long-sought lake was reached.

It lies nestled in a punch bowl or extinct crater of some forgotten volcano, about 6,250 feet above the level of tide water. The lake is from 650 to 800 feet deep, and is covered with ice from October till the middle of June. Its waters were so cold that we never dared bath in it. Here the nights were so cool even in August that our blankets were covered with white frost every morning, and the climate was so dry that our guns never offered to rust. That's the sort of climate to knock the malaria out of you.

Calm and unruffled as the sky above it, Olive Lake mirrors every tree and every cloud. It is merely an inverted view of the creation. The lake is a trifle more than three-quarters of a mile in length by about half a mile in width. High and precipitous walls of basalt encompass it on every side but the west, where there is a small and shelving beach about wide enough for forty people to camp in comfort. There were probably never half that number there at once. Out of the west end of the lake runs a small creek which expands in a meadow about two miles below, and makes a quagmire at all seasons of the year. In this quagmire the mallard and sprigtail have their nests, and as soon as the flappers are fledged, come to the crystal waters of the lake for their morning bath. Here too, the male snipe gyrates in mid-air in June, while his sober little mate sits upon her nest with four little blue eggs in it; and the man who hears the drumming noise he makes while parading himself before his partner and imagines that it is being done by some pheasant in the adjacent brush, is badly mistaken. The jack-snipe is complete master of the trick himself.

"I'm agoin' a-fishing while Tony gets dinner," said Dan. "Me, too," said Charley. "Come along, Tom, get your pole." And they jumped into a light skiff that was moored to an alder bush near by.

"You won't get a bite and you might as well lay down and take it easy. These fish never bite till after 4 in the afternoon, and you will have the labor for your pains," growled the old pilot. "Come here and start me a good fire in a hole in the ground, I want to make a venison pie for Tony."

But Charley and Dan were obdurate. They pulled out into the lake and began fly-casting. At the end of an hour they were out on the bank again, growling like two young bears. Meanwhile Tom had rolled out a paste in which he had used bacon grease for shortening; and, having filled his pan with some strips of delicious venison and a few fresh mushrooms they had picked up at the last night's camp, he planted the iron Dutch oven in a hole in the ground and set the pie to bake.

"Where's the eggs and rum?" asked Dan.

"Out there in the snow-heap," replied Tony. "You go and bring me six eggs, too."

Dan brought in ten eggs, six of which he handed to Tony. With the other four he beat up a most delectable compound of eggs, milk and New England rum, seasoned with a toss of Bourbon Whiskey, which he churned into a foam and then cried out:

"More food for the ravens, fellers, here's your bitters."

Four tin cups flashed in the air, followed by such remarks as

"Here's pretty good luck."

"Here's all the hair off your head."

"Long life to you and health to enjoy it."

"Bretheren, long may you endure."

And down went the egg-nog. Was there ever a backwoods mixer like little Dan?

Dinner came next. Deer's liver with bacon broiled, followed by venison pie and boiled potatoes, graham biscuits and a good cup of tea. The dishes being washed up and put away, all four men lay down for a nap. When old Tom woke up, he was alone. He looked about the camp and the fishing rods were all there, but the guns were gone. A few moments later heard two shots ringing out from the meadow two miles west of camp. It was nearly 4 o'clock and the old pilot stretched himself with a dull yawn. He picked up a leather case from which he drew the joints of a split-bamboo rod and put them altogether. Reeving his line through the guides, he put on four flies—a black gnat, coachman, gray palmer and professor. He then got into one of the skiffs and paddled around the edge of the lake till he found an old raft of logs, upon which he stepped nimbly and left the skiff to drift towards his starting point. Then seating himself on a big "chunk" in the middle of the raft, he began to cast about him.

The small, silvery trout of that crystal lake came darting up to the fly as you have seen stars fall on a dark but cloudless night. Sometimes he would hook three at a cast, very often two and once he hooked four, but two of them wriggled off before he could land them. His cheeks glowed with boyish fire at the rare sport, but his arms began to tire and he saw the sun sink out of sight behind those high mountains, leaving the broad sky a canopy of fretted gold. It was half past five, and in ninety-five minutes he taken seventy-eight trout, varying from eight to twelve inches. His arms ached and he paddled the raft slowly to shore.

Arriving at camp, he built up a brisk fire of "mountain mahogany" and set down to clean fish. He had gutted them all and covered them up in the snowbank when a cry of "Woohoo!" attracted his attention and in came Dan with nine "flapper" ducks.

"Make me a cock tail, old man," he said. "I've had an awful tramp for these. How many do you want cleaned for supper?"

"Three of them and hang the other six up where the bears cannot reach them:"

"Woohoo" broke the forest stillness again. This time it was Tony, with seven fat, young grouse. He picked four of them for the broiler and was about to lay them over the coals when Tom said "Hold on, Tony, the fish first, you know."

"Fish?" Who's got any fish?" cried both in the same breath. The old man picked up a pan and showed them seventy-five odd trout all ready for the pan. In less than a moment, both men, tired as they were, had leaped into their skiffs and were out into the lake, casting away for dear life. They came in at Tom's call to supper, Dan having 22 and Tony 26. But all this time, where was Charley?

The shadows began to deepen along the lake. The plashing of the beavers, coming out for their evening's sport, could be distinctly heard. The three men concluded not to spoil a good feed, so they set a supper for Charley and put it into the Dutch oven to keep warm. This done they sat down to a hunter's feast of fried trout, stewed duck with olives, broiled grouse and baked potatoes.

"I'd know the crack of that rifle five miles off," said Dan, as he helped himself to a second dish of berries and milk, "and I haven't heard it all day long."

The other two men sat in silence till Tony said: "He may have struck another party of hunters and concluded to stay all night."

"Never," said Dan, "he wouldn't worry the rest of the gang like that." Eight o'clock came, and the moon rose in all her glory. Nine o'clock came, and three anxious looking men knocked the ashes out of their pipes as Tony spread out their blankets upon mattrasses of pine boughs. Not a word was spoken—their anxiety was too deep.

Suddenly it came, the cherry cry of the missing hunter, "Woohoo," and their hearts leaped for joy.

"Gimme anything you've got, old man. I can eat a wild bull, horns and all."

"But where have you been and what have you done," asked Tony.

"Don't talk to me—I've killed the boss—not another word—I've got the daddy of all of 'em hangin' up on the tree—it'll take horses to bring him into camp—nuf sed."

Fried trout, stewed duck, corn bread and grouse all disappeared before the voracious Charley, who devoured them with the appetite of a paper mill. But he steadfastly refused to tell what it was he had killed, and before 10 o'clock the quartette were all sound asleep.

After breakfast next morning, Dan stayed in camp and put in the morning in repairs to the wagon which had been severely used upon that rough road. Tom and Tony took a pack horse and accompanied Charlie about six miles into a dense forest on the mountain side, and there, what do you suppose he had hung up by the gambrel joints, but a "big horn" or mountain sheep. If you want fine meat for camp, kill one of these big fellows. It may not be so easy a job as you think for. I am nearly sixty years of age and have killed hundreds of deer, to say nothing of elk and antelope. But I have my first mountain sheep to kill yet.

The hunters remained there nine days, during which time Charley killed 2 elk, 2 bears and 1 big horn. Tom and Tony each killed 4 deer, while Dan killed 5 deer and a 'year'ling bear. A smoke-house was improvised and the venison hams smoked to the Queen's taste. They packed over 1200 trout in snow and grass and took them back to Canyon City.

A leaden, wintry sky hangs over the crowded city where I write this; and the soh of the rain will soon be heard as the yule-log burns on the Christmas hearth. But as I look upon my rod-case hanging over the mantelpiece, my heart goes back to the peerless summer skies of Eastern Oregon and I seem to inhale the odor of the soughing pines once more. The old quartette is scattered apart, probably never to be reunited on earth. Dan is hard at work at his forge and Tony is quietly getting rich at his little country store. Charley,

the last I heard of him, was prospecting for gold in northern Montana; and I am sitting here in the twilight of life's autumn, wondering if I shall ever again see days so surpassingly fair. HIDALGO.

Habits and Haunts of Aquatic Birds.

Owing, perhaps, to a lack of rain, the duck, brant and goose shooting has been far below the average on the coast this fall, although the recent change in the weather has rendered it much better. These migratory birds seek the fields where the conditions are most favorable to them. They require the tender roots and grasses upon which to feed, which requires a reasonable amount of rain to produce. The fact that this has been the cause of an absence of the usually fine shooting enjoyed here, is evidenced by the information which comes from the gulf region which is to the effect that these birds were never found in greater numbers than now in all southern waters. During a remarkably dry season in the intermediate section of the county, it is found that all aquatic birds enlarge the scope of their habitat, and during the winter months are found to increase their journey southward to where water and food supply may be found. Climate is agreeable, but a proper food supply is an essential which they search for until obtained, when their usual feeding grounds are found wanting in quality and quantity.

In conformity with this view, we find that the usually fine duck grounds of the Dakotas and Washington, are yielding but scant returns to the fowlers this fall. It is not a scarcity of the duck crop, but the failure must be attributed to a lack of rain and a consequent lack of suitable foods which usually grow in the marshes and lakes. Nebraska and Kansas comes to the front with the same complaint as to the lack of good duck shooting. But there is seldom a loss in this regard without a corresponding compensation and in all of the intermediate States we find the account of an abundance of upland birds. In all cases quail are reported plentiful in these districts, dry weather, in the absence of prairie fires, being conducive to their breeding and development. Chickens and grouse are doing correspondingly well under the same conditions. The nimrods would do well to note the character of the season and choose their hunting grounds in accordance with these conditions. The facts noted in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are the same this season, and we believe that it is an invariable rule, being governed by the season and the habits and wants of the birds.

The Wily Jack Snipe.

The snipe shooting at the Pleasanton marshes is reported as being exceedingly fine just now. Last week Mr. Thomas Norris spent the portion of a day there with the result of bagging some two dozen fine birds. He reports that there are thousands of these excellent game birds on those grounds. A pleasant day, with a good dog and gun, spent in that region would be a boon not quickly forgotten by any lover of true sport, for there is an unusual degree of satisfaction in stopping the spiral flight of a Jack snipe.

Let no man boast of his power with the gun until he is capable of making "doubles" on these most difficult of wing shots. The bird is fairly in position with your gun, and you confidently press the trigger, but the instant you do so you are aware that your shot will be useless—the bird has twisted out of its former course.

Perhaps it is a cool windy day; the birds are wild and continue to worry you by getting up wild and darting away before your dog can point them out. The dog becomes worried and disgusted with the fruitless work in the mud and water and you have long since become far more so. Then you had best quit and go home. There are days when snipe shooting is a pleasure and a comfort; days when the birds lay well to the dog and present some of the finest shooting known to the field. Such days are usually warm and pleasant, although the wind may be blowing smartly.

The Spaniel is to my mind, a most excellent dog for such work. My shooting over them under such conditions has been frequently attended with the very best results.

We understand that the Pleasanton marshes are remarkably fine grounds and that for years they have presented the very best snipe shooting imaginable. The pleasure to be derived from bagging a dozen or more of these toothsome table birds is scarcely equalled by any other species of sport with dog and gun.

The greatest fault which most sportsmen have to overcome in snipe shooting is the tendency, which the flight of the bird encourages, of being in too great a hurry. One should either shoot him on his first flight from cover, or wait until he ceases his rapid spiral curves and settles into the steady straight away which he usually takes if flying far.

The duck shooting about Suisun is reported as being very fine. It will doubtless continue so until another change in the weather. Every gunner in that section, and those of our sportsmen who have visited that point, have reported that the shooting is excellent.

A number of fine bags of ducks have been made by parties from the city near Byron, on the Sacramento river. Every one who enjoys the sport is on the alert to get away from the city just now for a day's shooting.

Missouri comes to the front with a determination to put an end to hounding deer. It seems like the voice of sportsmen all over the country favor laws to this effect. There can be but little doubt but that the game interests of the country would be better protected if the work of the hounds were confined to chasing the wolf and fox.

To insure good success take a ten bore gun, have your shells loaded with 4½ drachms of powder, two wads, 1¼ oz. of No. 6 shot one wad, and have them well crimped. If marsh or bay shooting provide yourself with a boat, and a good spaniel retriever, one which you can lift into the boat without danger of upsetting it, and whose coat will not flood you with water after retrieving, and you will enjoy the sport.

We see the unsportsman-like practice of indulging in club matches, where the hunters of a certain region are divided into squads and vie with each other in bagging the most game, the losing side to pay for a banquet at the close of the hunt for the entire party, is still tolerated at some points. The practice should cease. It has no element of true sportsmanship in it, and encourages the wanton destruction of game.

ROD.

The Proposed Game and Fish Law.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I would like to express my views in your valuable paper in regard to the bill to be presented to the next Legislature by the State Sportsmen's Association for the better protection of the game and fish interests of this State. Having been an employee of the present Fish Commission, and having traveled all over the State in my official capacity, I can speak knowingly of the want of more stringent laws for the preservation of our fish and game. The Fish Commission as now constituted, is a non-salaried office. They have a small fund to employ assistants which has been mostly used in the fish interest, and only recently has there been much attention paid to the game interests. There have been a few prosecutions of persons arrested for having female deer skins in their possession, but very few of them were convicted. The present Fish Commission has done very good work as far as their time and the funds at their disposal would allow, but the amount allowed them is too small to enable them to look after everything that comes under their charge. I visited Eel River in Humboldt County, and, from conversations with the fishermen there, found out that they were using seine nets and were taking salmon by the ton and selling them for two and three cents per pound. My visit was made in the month of August, and their fishing season does not open until October, and as my allowance was limited, of course I could not do much at that time of the year.

At the suggestions of several well known citizens of Eureka, Humboldt County, I presented the name of Mr. H. T. Smith of Eureka, as a fit person to be appointed a Deputy Fish Commissioner for that locality, Mr. Smith being an ardent sportsman, and was willing to give his spare time in looking after the fish and game interests. He was appointed as deputy without any compensation, and I have since learned he made an excellent officer, but here is where the laws are not as they should be. In asking men to do the work without any compensation, it is hard to get good and reliable men to fill these positions without pay. That is why I favor the State Sportsmen's proposed laws by appointing men under the proposed new law and paying them a good salary and a liberal allowance for expenses incurred in prosecuting offenders, and selecting men for the positions who are thoroughly posted on the game laws—good, reliable, sober men, irrespective of politics; then will the new laws be a success. Three or four good men can traverse this State and in a short time bring all the offenders to justice.

In all my prosecutions I had hard work to convict, as my time was limited, and in most places I found that the officials cared very little about enforcing the game laws, and most all the fishermen had a political pull.

The present laws require that an offender be taken before the nearest Justice of the Peace, and that always happened to be where he lived, and it was next to an impossibility to secure a conviction. If the laws were so that an offender could be taken outside his own dunghill, convictions might be more plentiful. During the season of 1888, the Fish Commissioners had a patrol boat manned by a crew of six men and they did excellent work among the salmon fishermen on the Sacramento River. These fishermen are mostly Swedes and Italians, and they are constantly violating the fish laws and defying the authorities. They fish all Saturday night and Sunday, while the law-abiding fishermen are obeying the law. They are a hard class to deal with, and if one of them gets caught he generally goes before a Justice of the Peace and pleads guilty, and is let off with the minimum fine of $50 which is nothing at all as he will do the same thing over and escape detection for a good while again. One boat can make enough during Saturday night and Sunday eve to pay the fine twice over. The fine for this offense should be increased to $250 for the minimum and the same amount should be mentioned for killing deer. With these strict laws and fines enforced it would be found in a short time our fish and game would be more plentiful.

I hope that you and all true sportsmen will use their best endeavors to have the State Sportsman's Bill passed this winter.

M. COFFEY,
Secretary Forester Gun Club.

The Izaak Walton Angling Society.

The following account of the above named society is taken from the Fishing Gazette, and will be of interest to all anglers.

The Izaak Walton Angling Society was founded on Oct. 19, 1874, at the old King John's Head, Mansfield Street, Kingsland Road, N E., and in a ospital room the meetings are still held at that comfortable hostelry. From the commencement the members have been steadfast and true in upholding the objects for which the club was formed—*i. e.* the promotion of social intercourse and friendship among anglers, the cultivation of angling by honorable and fair means, and the inculcation of kindly emulation among the members by the holding of regular meetings for the display of fish captured by rod and line.

One of the first things that attracted my attention when I entered the meeting-room was the really creditable collection of preserved specimen fish hung upon the walls. I congratulate the society upon having one of the best shows in the district. It is worth the while of any angler to call and inspect them. Among the more prominent cases I noticed two very handsome perch, taken by Mr. F. A. Hawthorne, at Sewardstone, 3½lb. and 3lb.

The same gentleman has three other perch from the Thames, 3lb., 2½lb., and 2lb.; he also has a fine chub from the Ouse, 4lb.; a tench from Broxbourne, 3lb; a bream from the Ouse, 4½lb.; and four pike, 10lb., 13lb., 11lb. and 14lb. Mr. F. Porter is big on bream, with six specimens, 6lb., 5½lb, 5lb., 5lb., 4½lb. and 4½lb., all from Waltham, and all taken the same day. Mr. A. C. Bedford has a pretty Prussian carp, from Romford, 3lb 12 oz, a very handsome chub from Chertsey, 6lb. 8oz., (good on ye, Bedford!), and a pike from Chelmsford, 8½lb. Mr. G. Riches shows two bream from the Ouse, united weights 8lb., and a chub caught the same day, 4lb. Mr. G. Manning has a roach from Amberley, 2lb. 2 z., and a tench from the Lea. Mr. C. Hayward shows two pike from the Avon, united weight 22½lb., and two bream from the Ouse, 4lb. each. The same gentleman has a nice chub of 4lb. from the Medway. Mr. W. H. Mecham has a chub of 4lb. from Chingford, and three bream. Mr. B. Crook shows a capital perch of 2½lb. from Broxbourne. Mr. J. Dodd, a grayling from the Avon, and Mr. R. Perrin a capital roach from the Stour, 2lb. 2oz. I may mention Mr. F. Goodwin has three good roach in the taxidermist's hands, which will shortly be hung in the room. The whole of the specimens were taken from the bank; the members are debarred from weighing in fish from punts or boats. The specimens are admirably preserved and mounted, and are kept beautifully clean and tidy.

The ordinary business of the society is transacted on Wednesday evenings between the hours of 9 and 11:30. The Thames standard is adopted for the gross weight competitions, but two-thirds of the prizes are allotted to specimen fish. The total number of members is ninety, and average attendance, twenty-five. The Secretary tells me it is very seldom ever the slightest misunderstanding arises among the members. The prizes are given in coin, but received in value; the reason for giving them in coin is to allow the different winners to purchase any article that is most suitable for them. There were one hundred and eighty-three special and annual prizes competed for and won by the members during the season 1889-90. From the commencement of this season up to the present time seventy-six special prizes have been offered, including twenty-two special Christmas prizes, in addition to the large number of annual prizes.

The White Fish—Coregonus Albus.

In replying to some queries of a correspondent as to the nature, scientific name and worth of the American White fish as a food and game fish, the Turf, Field and Farm makes use of the following language:

We cannot be content with giving curt, categorical answers to the queries of our correspondent; we are too proud of our gastronomic treasure, the corogonus albus, to neglect the opportunity to say a few words in its commendation. This delicious fish enjoys the rare distinction to rank with the turkey, the canvas-back duck and the diamond back terrapin among those edible luxuries belonging exclusively to the continent of North America, and it is to be found indigenous in no other part of the globe. Its gustatory excellence is such that our most distinguished gourmets, such as Roosevelt, Hutchinson, Cygnus, Page McCarty and the late Sam Ward are to this day in doubt whether it is not superior in delicacy of flavor even to a freshly run Kennebec salmon. Unfortunately it is not a game or sportsman's fish; it is a dainty feeder and a shy biter, if it bites at all. It would defy the skill of Brother Harris, of the American Angler, even if he were to cast for it with one of Charley Imbrie's most deceptive flies, but the disappointed fisherman will be more than compensated by the sapid succulence and exquisite flavor of its flesh; but to enjoy this in its utmost excellence the epicure must go to the great lakes on our northern border in preference to Lake Superior, where it is taken in nets, and occasionally attains to the weight of ten pounds The white fish like the shad lives but a few moments after it is taken from the water, and like the shad, it should be cooked as soon as possible after capture, and that in the simplest manner. Like the imperial canvasback and the terrapin, it stands upon its own unriveled merits and needs no condiments. The small fry which our correspondent fails to classify are probably the young of the white fish, in which case we heartily congratulate the Acclimation Society of Canterbury, on the acquisition of one of the foremost piscatory luxuries known to the world.

A capitalist of New York estimates that there are £600,000 expended annually by Americans, as rent for fishing grounds and moors in Scotland. There is nothing like being "in the swim".

Mr. F. P. Callundan, Chief of Patrol State Board of Fish Commissioners, took a trip during the week, visiting the principal fishing points along the Sacramento river in the interests of the commission.

The fishing for the past week has not been up to the average of the week previous. The grilse fishing along the water front has not entirely ceased, but the yield is not so good as that of a couple of weeks ago. But there are some people who will fish at all seasons of the year, and at every opportunity. It matters little to them as to the character of fish caught, just so it is fishing. Many such fishermen continue to fret the waters with their lines, and to judge from the number of them still engaged in the sport their efforts must be attended with more or less success.

A correspondent of the Fishing Gazette gives the following account of a visit to the Woolwich Club rooms: "The Woolwich Brothers have a very decent collection of preserved specimen fish. Among them I noticed some capital roach taken by Mr. Hazel; Mr. Pearson has a good roach-bream from Dagenham Lake, 1lb. 12oz.; a capital chub of 5½ lbs, from White House, Lea Bridge, taken by Mr. Pearman; the same gentleman has a barbel of 7¾ lbs. from the same place; a chub from Goring, 2 lbs., Mr C. Jones; three bream from the Medway, 3 lbs, 2½ lbs. and 2¼ lbs., Mr. Bridges; perch from Dagenham Lake, 2 lbs., Mr. Hicks; some roach from Lea, Mr. Bridges; and some from the Victoria Docks, averaging 1lb. 12 oz. each, taken also by Mr. Bridges; a carp from Wicham Pond, 2½ lbs., Mr Hicks; and a tench, 3 lbs, same gentleman; a very pretty carp of 6½ lbs., taken by Mr. Cregan; and a pike of 17 lbs., taken by Mr. Reed, completes the collection.

Like all club men, some of these anglers have had their red-letter days and amusing adventures. I note that in July, 1875, Messrs. Hicks, Merrick, Bridges, Saunders and C. Bowmont caught in the Victoria Graving Docks, 14¾lb. of perch with live shrimps. In August, 1877, Mr. Hicks caught a dace from the Ravensbourne, at Lewisham-road, Southend, Bromley; length, 16in.; weight, 1lb. 2½oz. In 1884, Mr. Watkins had a perch from Dagenham Lake, 3lb 6½oz. In 1885, Mr. Hart met with a curious experience. Fishing with gentles he hooked a small perch, before he had time to land his catch, a larger perch rushed forward, seized the small one, and fairly swallowed it; he paid the penalty, though, for Mr. Hart succeeded in landing the two. Not the least amusing catch is that made by Mr. White in 1884; he, fishing with Mr. Grimwood, hooked and played a fair monster, as he thought. After a deal of excitement, and the exhibition of great skill and *finesse* on the part of the piscator, he successfully brought to bank—an old gingham! It is a positive fact that he "played his catch" for one and a half hours! A short time back Mr. Howcroft had seventeen pike and two dozen good roach in two days at Swindon.

Grim's Gossip.

It is rumored that the fee of Eros will be $250 next season.

Capt. A. B. Anderson, San Gabriel, Los Angeles, is reported to have sent an agent East to purchase a string of thoroughbreds.

Ferguson, by George Wilkes, got but thirteen foals in all, and four of them entered the 2:30 list this year, three trotters and one pacer. Few horses can make any better showing.

Mr. Salisbury and J. H. Neal, the Secretary of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, are at present doing the driving on the farm, and are said to have straightened out some exceptionally good youngsters.

There are but four stallions nine years old which have four 2:30 trotters to their credit. These are Phallamont, Sydney, Pilot Medium, and last but not least, Lord Russell, own brother to Maud S.

John Mackey, Rancho Del Paso's superintendent, who was in town last week, said that he had received a telegram from James Kerrigan, stating that imported Cheviot had arrived all safe at Fairview Farm, Tennessee, on the 11th.

Hereafter all fixed events of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will close on March 1st instead of January 1st, and all purses shall be divided —60 per cent. to first, 25 to second and 15 to third, thus abolishing fourth moneys.

One of the largest horses on the American trotting tracks is St. Valentine, 2:20, his weight being 1,400 pounds. He is by Westwood, son of Blackwood, and his dam is by American Clay. There's the sort of a stallion from which to breed or the coach.

W. L. Donathan will take up the youngsters from Senator Hearst's San Simeon ranch and work them on the San Jose track this winter. The track on the Pleasanton ranch is not in a very advanced state, and will probably not be ready for work until next fall.

There is a strong probability that the Pleasanton Stock Farm will ship at least two mares to the harem of Nelson, 2:10¾, in the early spring, as Mr. Salisbury is desirous of securing some of that kind of blood to mingle with that of Director.

A splendid opportunity is offered this week for a good man to secure a permanent place where a great deal of money may be made. The Directors of the Napa Association ask for proposals from those who may wish to lease the association grounds for two years, to send in bids to A. H. Conkling, Secretary of the Board.

The oldest mare in America is said to be owned by Daniel Heacock, who lives near Cambridge City, Iowa. She is 46 years old and was purchased by him during the Mexican war Mr. Heacock keeps her at work on his farm every day, and she enjoys, apparently, the best of health.

The Montana colt Vice Regent, bred by Kohrs & Beilenberg, of Deer Lodge, was drowned on the sunken steamer City of Baton Rouge, on the Mississippi river last week. He was owned by Brown & Lawson, of Memphis.

George Leavitt, of Boston, offered $15,000 for Sternberg, 2:26, at two years old, but it was refused. Sternberg is by Wilkes Boy, 2:24½, out of Fanny Allen by Black Allen. He is owned by George St. Clair, of Lexington, who is evidently of the opinion that he has another Axtell or Allerton.

Mr. Wieland, of brewery fame, has purchased from Mr. T. J. Ludwig, of Santa Rosa, an exquisitely matched team of bay geldings, which he will drive on the road. They are over seventeen hands each and perfectly gaited. Both of these horses were sired by Alexander Button, out of mares that were half sisters.

Budd Doble says that California is the best place to winter horses that are tired and jaded after a hard campaign. But Mr. Doble adds that while California agrees with some horses, there are others with whom it does not. He is wintering his horses at Terre Haute, the home of Senator Voorhees, the "tall Sycamore of the Wabash."

By Holly is very much pleased to think that Andy McDowell has fallen in love with the Director—Belle Evans filly that he has sold to Mr. Daly. She was in foal to Woodnut when Mr. Holly sold her to the Copper King, and the produce is a chestnut filly, which Mr. Holly has purchased since from Mr. Daly.

Belvedere, own brother to Sir Dixon, is offered for sale on private terms in Kentucky. His dam was Jaconet, sister to Iroquois, winner of the Epsom Derby. There is the horse to cross upon the Norfolk and Monday mares in this State, and it is a great pity that some of our breeders do not buy him.

Wm. Murray of the Cook Stock Farm, paid a visit to the Hollywood Farm last week and took Charles Derby 2:20 home. The stallion was looking as fine as silk, and his appearance puts one very much in mind of Stamboul. Mr. Holly is confident that if Derby is given the same amount of handling that Stamboul has had, that Derby will be able to trot a mile in 2:11.

On his return from New York to his home in Maine, C. H. Nelson said that while in New York he refused an offer of $100,000 for the stallion Nelson. He also said that in the presence of a number of moneyed horsemen, he offered to bet $5,000 to $10,000 that his horse could beat in a match race any trotting horse that stands in the world.

Eddie P., the five year old pacer, was worked on a farm as an ordinary work horse till the past season. He recently paced a half-mile in 1:03 at Fleetwood, and is regarded as a coming rival to Johnston. Eddie P. is by Montezuma, son of Alcantara, out of Dave by Peacemaker. His speed is evidently a matter of inheritance.

We notice in Wallace's Monthly that an error has crept into Col. Irvin Ayres' advertisement, by which it is made to appear that he is offering Freedom 2:29¾ for sale. Mr. I. Ayres made no such offer. What he did advertise for sale was Fanny Fern, by Jack Hawkins, from whom Freedom is descended, through her daughter Mollie Drew. Those who are acquainted with Col. Ayres know very well that this is a mistake and that he is too much of a gentleman to offer other men's horses for sale without authorization.

James Corcoran, trainer and driver for Mr. Crabb of the To-Kalon Stock Farm was in the city on Thursday, and reports all the trotters in good condition. Eight of them are being handled, and several show promise of speed. Keepsake, owned by sheriff Boggs of Lake county, is at To-Kalon and has improved wonderfully in his actions, being now willing to go in company, something he would not do last season.

L D Goldberg, owner of the ringer, Dick Organ, who trotted all last season through the Western circuit as Black Frank, has been expelled for life, together with Dick Organ. His trainer, Garrity, not being proven to be aware of the fraud, was not punished by the Board. The two horses were so much alike that when they were put side by side, none but the initiated could tell them apart. When it came to having the horse examined, Goldberg would show up Black Frank. When the race came off, Dick Organ represented Frank by proxy. I am glad that this man Goldberg is punished, and only hope that others of his stripe will be treated with the same severity.

There are many farmers who desire to buy a good serviceable stallion, yet feel that that they cannot afford to pay the princely prices asked for those with long pedigrees, and consequently go without. This week a gentleman offers for sale the handsome bay horse Hancock by Barney's Hambletonian (son of Whipple's Hambletonian 725) dam by Williamson's Belmont. As this horse can show a mile better than 2:40 without any training he should prove a prize for some one, especially as he can be bought for the small sum of $500.

At the late sale of trotters at Souther Farm, Mr. Salisbury purchased the brown mare Rosebud foaled 1884 by Gibraltar 2:22½ dam by A. W. Richmond for $840. It was his intention to breed her to Director, but since her arrival at the Farm she has shown such a fast way of going that instead of being bred, Rosebud will be given the necessary preparations for a season's campaign. In the same stable, will also be seen next year, the filly Evangeline 2:28¾ by Director which was considered one of the best two year olds in Kentucky during the past year.

I see that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN confidently asserts the superiority of John Goldsmith as a reinsman, as compared with James H., but accords our Eastern favorite the palm whilst discussing training abilities. I am sorry the question has ever been agitated. Each is a valued friend of mine, and I like to think of them simply as "Johnny" and "Jim" pleasant, congenial traveling companions, capable, industrious and popular drivers, and good fitters, with no allusion to their respective merits.—Horse World.

Alcantara blood is coming into great demand since that young sire achieved his unparalled feat of putting twenty-one representatives into the 2.30 list in one season. The latest investment is that of Mr. J. D. Yeomans, of Glencoe, Iowa, who has recently purchased the brown stallion Parker by Alcantara, out of a mare by Blackstone, son of Hambletonian. Mr. Yeomans is evidently one of those men who believes in keeping up with the procession. He has a number of mares by Mohican 608.

Dr. L. Herr, of Lexington Ky., who is justly entitled to be regarded as the patriarch of the trotting turf in the Blue Grass State, is lying dangerously ill at his home, and his recovery is deemed a matter of doubt. As the breeder of three such noted horses as Lady Thorn, Mambrino Patchen and Mambrino King, he will always occupy a prominent position in the trotting history of America. He must have passed the great boundary line of three score and ten, and the chances for his recovery are doubtful. His biography would be a very pleasant and useful bit of reading.

The Directors of the Modesto Association are going to have a grand opening for their new track on Christmas Day, and the sport will also be continued on the 26th. Subscriptions have been taken up among the business men of Modesto, and liberal purses have been offered for both runners and trotters, who may participate in the sport. One of the innovations resorted to by the Board is the fact that the public is invited to attend on both days without money and without price, there being a free gate so those who attend may see what has already been done by the energetic members of the Association.

A case came up in the courts of New York State last week, under the provisions of the recently enacted statute which prohibits the publication of a false pedigree of a horse for purposes of gain. D. A. Hill, of Sidney, a well known horseman, had been indicted for a misdemeanor in advertising an alleged false and fraudulent pedigree of his stallion, King Richard. The specification in the indictment was that Hill had given the horse a registry number to which he was not entitled. The defendant's counsel argued that the giving of a wrong registry number did not constitute the offense contemplated by the statue. The court so ruled and quashed the indictment.

A letter from a friend in Tacoma tells me that never before in the history of Washington has there been so much attention paid to the breeding of good horses, both trotters and thoroughbreds, as there is at present. The Association at that point are doing an immense amount of work on their grounds and deserve much praise for what they have already accomplished. The track was originally laid out on a heavily timbered piece of ground, and it became necessary to remove all the trees within the center of the track. They have had an unlimited amount of clearing to do, yet still when it is completed, my Tacoma friend assures me that it will be the best track west of the Rocky Mountains. At present there are quite a number of horses at work there, and more are expected shortly after the beginning of the year.

In 1881 Mr. Haggin started his breeding operations at the Rancho Del Paso with some twenty mares and the stallion Longfield as the sire. Now he has the largest breeding farm in America, with 15 stallions and 228 broodmares embracing the very cream of English and American racing blood. Among his stallions are the tried sires, Sir Modred, Darebin, Kyrle Daly, Warwick, Milner, Joe Daniels and John Happy; and the high class racehorses, Salvator, Hidalgo, Ben Ali and Tyrant, all winners of valuable sweepstakes. In the purchase of such broodmares as Miss Woodford, Glidelia, Maud Hampton, Agenoria and the like, Mr. Haggin has made the cost a secondary consideration. His maxim is "They come high but we must have them." Here after Mr. Haggin will have no horses trained but will devote himself exclusively to breeding.

The conundrum which is going the rounds of the Eastern press is, Was Boston (sire of Lexington) a pacer? The question seems to be a ridiculous one, as his thighs did not droop like those of a pacer. We could sooner suspect Racine of being one and a fast one at that. Boston was the sire of one horse who would have been a fast trotter had he been properly handled. His name was Pataskala and he was out of a thoroughbred mare by Industry. He trotted in 2:41 to wagon at Columbus, Ohio, some time in 1858, and would have made not only a great trotter, but a valuable sire also, had he been in proper hands. He must have died at an early age, as we do not remember to have seen his name in any trotting pedigree. Perhaps some of these Eastern wiseacres will now credit Pataskala's merits to the pacing blood in Boston.

Electioneer was a horse that always seemed to have something in reserve. Hinda Rose was the first to put the three year old record below 2:20. When Sable Wilkes and Axtell both cut under it, Sunol came out and saved the honors for the big ranch where the tall pine grows. Then Bonita cut down the four year old record to 2:18¾, but Elvira cut it down to 2:18½. Then out came Manzanita and lowered it to 2:16. Then Hinda Rose's yearling record was for a long time the best till Sadie D. knocked the black out of it. Norlaine then came out, a grand-daughter of Electioneer and dropped it down to 2:31½. Add to this the fact that Palo Alto's 2:13 is the fastest heat ever trotted in a race, and you will see why it is doubtful if money will replace Electioneer.

The Terre Haute Express says that Jack, 2:12¼, "The Grey Ghost" has been sold to Malcom J. Forbes, of Boston, Mass., and will hereafter be used on the road. The sale probably closes the turf career of one of the most remarkable horses in history. Born of lowly parentage he has by sheer force of merit won his way to that galaxy of turf heroes, which memory will always hold dear. His sire, the crippled Pilot Medium, has for his dam the old time Pilot Jr., trotting mare Tackey, 2:26, and who threw speed to all kind of horses, but the sire being Happy Medium, a horse having the reputation of siring soft performers, the breeding of Pilot Medium was considered so ultra-fashionable that he was sold for $250 and yet such was the irony of fate that it was reserved for this despised and neglected sire to be coupled with the no account mare Carrie Russell, not bigger than a $10 bill, which could have bought her, and prove that the blood of Happy Medium could produce other than curs. Jack is a most peculiar horse At no time does he possess those cyclonic bursts of speed common to some trotters, but rate him the first quarter in 33½ seconds, and in each following quarter there need be but little deviation. He is game to the core; ever ready to fight out a losing battle with that same bull dog determination as a winning. However, with all his inherent qualities, it is doubtful if he would have ever reached eminence, had he fallen into hands other than those of Doble. It needed the skill and brain of a master to direct and bring his powers to a winning form, and still more to maintain them. Of all the cracker-jacks he was without doubt the hardest to prepare and keep up. He was gross to excess, as his care taker once said, "can keep fat on the lining of his stall." While he never took a lame step in his life, his feet required much attention. Being a hard horse to balance he would require a certain balance to-day, another to-morrow, but when he was right where was there one that could beat or outlast him? With his retirement from the turf the memory of the once despised Happy Medium does not sink out sight, for does it not live in the unbeaten Nancy Hanks, a race mare every inch.

Speaking of the Board of Review connected with the National Trotting Association, the New York Sun says:

It is an exceptional occurrence for a Pacific district member to attend the New York seasions so that Mr. Coombs, who made the long journey across the continent, attracted particular attention. He is of quiet manner, with a thoughtful face and thoroughly in love with the sport that has grown so popular in his section. He is a breeder in a modest way for California, and owns the Salvador farm, located very close to the fast mile track at Napa. The most famous of his trotters is Little Stanley, a brown mare, 9 years old, by Whippleton, a stallion of Hambletonian blood, bred in California. Lilly Stanley was first handled by John A. Goldsmith, and afterward by Orrin Hickok. During the season of 1888 she made a brilliant campaign, beating many good horses, and in a heat won from the crack stallion Woodnut, placed her record at 2:17½. Her best race was one of six heats against a good field, where she came to the front after the third, and trotting the fifth in 2:19 outlasted her opponents and carried off first honors. Since then Lilly Stanley has been bred to Director, having a colt by him, and is again in foal to the greatest campaigning sire of his day. The pedigree of her dam, Dolly McMann, whom Mr. Coombs also owns, can not be established, though he feels pretty sure that she was got by Mambrino Patchen, the famous sire of producing dams. Lilly Stanley's performance entitles her dam to standard rank, and Mr. Coomba now breeds the old mare to Stamboul the champion of the Pacific Slope. It was at Napa that Sunol trotted in several of her fastest miles, and there Palo Alto made his record of 2:12¼ last year. The most notable mile this season was that trotted by the yearling colt Freedom in 2:29¾. Mr. Coomba was one of the official timers, and says that the sight of the wonderful trotter coming down the home stretch at a 2:19 gait was one to stir the pulse of every horseman who saw it. Freedom made the last quarter in 34¾ seconds, and Mr. Coombs says that as Goldsmith tapped him with the whip, the sturdy youngster laid his ears back and responded to the call like an old campaigner. His record has attracted much attention to his sire, Sable Wilkes, whose first crop of foals are but a year old, but show speed at first handling. Mr. Coombs considers that Sable Wilkes is the coming sire of California, as he represents the improved Wilkes strain, which is crossed with the Moor, and in the second maternal line with Mambrino Pilot, who combines the blood of Mambrino Chief with that of Pilot Jr. The Napa lawyer considers that the strong breeding of Sable Wilkes, coupled with his individual quality, insures him success in the stud, for he has a record of 2:18 at three years, which stood as the best till Axtell lowered it, and has a very rapid action which he transmits to his offspring. Regarding Sunol, Mr. Coombs, who, like all his countrymen, takes great pride in the fleet young mare, is of the opinion that she has been in training so constantly since she was first handled, that she needs a let up, and general reconstruction. He says she was too finely drawn when she returned from her Eastern tour, but he thinks with a rest that she will do great things yet.

THE WEEKLY

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Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, Dec. 20, 1890.

The Occident Stake.

Owners of well bred colts cannot afford to lose sight of the fact that on January 1st entries will close for the Occident Stake of 1893. $100 is the sum that must be paid for starters, but the installment plan is used in this stake, and when nominations are made only $10 have to be sent with the entry; $15 more have to be paid on January 1st, 1892, while $25 are necessary to be paid on January 1st, 1893, and $50 thirty days before the race. As is well known, the State Agricultural Society adds the Occident Cup, the value of which is $400, to the winner. The conditions are mile heats, best three in five, to harness, the first colt to receive the cup and six-tenths of the stake, the second colt three-tenths, and the third colt one-tenth. Five have to enter and three to start; all other conditions of the stake being regulated by the National Trotting Association rules. It must also be borne in mind that a subscriber to this stake is not liable for the whole entrance money, as payments not made upon the dates designated, simply forfeits all previous payments made and releases the nominator from all further liability. This race has been held annually for quite a number of years, and is looked forward to as one of the principal events of the trotting circuit. Our readers should bear in mind that entries close on January 1st next,

The Holly Sale.

For several weeks there has been advertised a synopsis of the stock that will be sold by B. C. Holly of Flosden, three miles from Vallejo on Wednesday, January 7th, 1891. The advertisement has drawn a great deal of attention to the exceedingly fine stock, which Mr. Holly will dispose of absolutely, and quite a number of inquiries have been received from many points in the United States asking for further particulars, and in several instances prospective purchasers have asked for private prices, wishing to make certain of securing some of the good ones before the sale takes place. To inquiries of this kind Mr. Holly has invariably stated that all of the stock as catalogued will be sold on that day, no matter what it brought, and that prices could not now be placed on any of the entries. The blood of Electioneer, Kentucky Prince, Alcazar, Sidney, Alcona, Woodnut, Abdallah Wilkes, Albert W., Alaska, Echo, Stamboul, Bayonne Prince and George M. Patchen, Jr., is found thickly scattered in the animals offered for sale, and without doubt the sale of the Hollywood stock will prove one of the most successful vendues ever held in this State. Catalogues have already been issued and may be had by addressing B. C. Holly, Vallejo, or on application at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

A Forestry Patrol.

Unless something is not speedily done to check the ruthless and unseasonable slaughter of deer in the northern and eastern counties of California, we shall soon find the deer scarcer here than in New York, Vermont or Maine. Already the hide-pigs and horn-gluttons have effectually robbed of deer every county that borders upon the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys; and now the deer is undergoing his slow and sure extermination at the hands of the omni present "squaw man of the Coast range."

The writer can well remember when the approach of a high-pressure steamer, with her cloud of smoke and roar of exhausting steam, would startle the great bands of antelope from almost every bend on the Sacramento River; when vast herds of elk inhabited the willow thickets along Stony Creek and Feather River; and when a man could not ride after dark, from Chico down to Bidwell's Landing, without starting up from two to a dozen grizzly bears. All that condition of affairs is changed. The elk have sought the mountain fastnesses of Mendocino and what few antelope remain, are to be found only on the Truckee and the Humboldt. As for the grizzly bear, he never leaves the Sierras now. The white man's presence is distasteful to him and he scents the smoke of a brick chimney from afar off.

Therefore, unless legislation be had to check the ruthless slaughter of deer in the mountain counties of this State, we shall soon find that they have vanished like the antelope and the elk. The only way of checking the promiscuous slaughter of deer out of season, that we can see practicable, is for the State to maintain a forest patrol during the close season, the members of which shall be peace officers with full power to make arrests and compel the attendance of witnesses. The question next arises, How can such a police system be kept up without entailing an undue expense to the State?

Our answer is by the issuance of gun licenses, three dollars per year for one gun, five dollars for two, and seven dollars for three, owned by one and the same person. During the war a man had to pay a yearly license to the internal revenue department, for carrying any sort of a gold watch, and yet nobody felt it a hardship. And we will venture to say that no man should deem it a hardship, at least, no genuine sportsman, to pay three dollars a year on his gun for the sake of having the game protected during the close season. All guns should be taxed alike, whether breech-loaders or muzzle-loaders, for it is generally your idle, lazy, shiftless poacher who cannot earn enough money to buy himself a breech-loading gun. For the collection of this tax, the several counties could afford to pay a commission of not less than twenty-five per cent.; and the men who serve as patrolmen during the close season could be employed to collect the tax during the open season. They should be appointed by the Sheriffs of the several counties, subject to confirmation by the Boards of Supervisors.

The chief objection to this proposition lies in the fact that the counties in which the most slaughter of deer out of season takes place are the very ones in which there is the least population, and which are, for that reason, least able to support a patrol system. But whether this plan of supporting a forest police by gun licenses be adopted or not, we feel that something must be done to save the deer; and we trust that after the Senatorial election is disposed of, our Solons may give this matter their earnest consideration.

Destruction of Food Fishes.

The presence of seals and sea-lions in the bays of San Francisco and Monterey, is a constant menace to the fishing interests of the State. A full grown sea-lion will consume over one hundred pounds of fish per day, and the show at the Cliff House for the amusement of the average Eastern tenderfoot, costs the people of San Francisco about two tons of fresh fish every day in the week, or more than 700,000 tons per annum. Some years ago a large number of lobsters were planted in this bay, and yet none have since been caught here or elsewhere along the coast; and it is the belief of our leading naturalists that their destruction is due to the presence of seals and other less formidable natural enemies.

There is no good reason why destructive animals like seals and sea-lions should be protected by law, as at present, any more than that legislation should be enforced to protect bears, wolves or panthers. They make fish scarcer and so debar poor men from earning a livelihood, the getting of which is already sufficiently environed with danger. This makes the price of fish higher and places them out of the reach of the working classes, who need a variety of food just as much as the rich. Again we say, repeal the laws protecting the seals and let us have plenty of good and wholesome food fishes for the rich and poor alike.

Our Game and Fish Laws.

It is of the highest importance to the public interest that the action of the coming legislature relative to our game and fish laws be well considered. There is a movement of no inconsiderable importance which has for its object the enactment of a law which will permit the use of seines in the streams of the State, other than the Sacramento river, the meshes of which shall not be to exceed four and one-half inches in size. That such a provision would be subversive of the public interests, it would seem need only to be stated to be recognized, but the friends of this interest must be on the alert.

The plea that the smaller streams should be governed by a different provision as to the taking of fish than that applying to the Sacramento river, is possessed of no force whatever, but there exists the strongest and most cogent reasons why such provisions should not be enacted.

The small streams of the State are the spawning grounds of the salmon. To permit of the use of a four and one-half inch mesh in seines used in such streams, would destroy the object of the law, as the fish would be taken before they would arrive at maturity, and thus destroy the opportunity for their reproduction.

It is estimated that hundreds and hundreds of tons of fish would thus be taken before they would have the opportunity of spawning.

To the friends of the salmon we would say, watch the movement and see that it meets a well-merited defeat.

The Value of a Good Dog.

The interest which has been awakened in dogs all over the country in a few years past has been marvellous, yet notwithstanding this fact, and when we consider the use and well nigh invaluable worth of a good suitable dog to the farmer, ranchman, and in fact, to every household, we cannot but be surprised at the inattention given to the selection of these highly meritorious animals.

The selection of good dogs has so far been left to the sportsman, the dog fancier, or the shepherd. The great masses of the people, who have constant use for good watch dogs, seem to be satisfied with almost any mongrel that chance may have thrown in their way.

In order to have good dogs supplant the inferior ones, their superior traits of character must be known in order to be appreciated.

We should not feel safe to leave our home unguarded by the faithful dog which knows and performs his duties better, and even far more faithfully than the average man could or would.

As office and bank guardians, they are of the first importance, while to the farmer and average householder, they are of inestimable value. The bird dogs, and those of the hunting family generally are being well cared for, and it lies in the hands of the general public to say, by their demand for his services, how far the watch dog shall be coached and developed. The St. Bernard, the mastiff, the bloodhound, and other species of this faithful animal, are worthy of the first attention of the public. We trust that a far more than usual interest may be taken in this matter at the coming bench shows, to be held in the State during the coming spring. If you have not a good watch dog, secure one at once; he will repay you a thousand fold on the investment.

The Case of Nelson.

In another column will be found the written confession of Nelson which was handed to the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association, when his case was called at the semi-annual meeting lately held in New York City. Already sentiment has set strongly in favor of the expelled horseman, and there are many who are outspoken in their belief that Nelson was treated with too much severity by the Board; especially in view of the fact that he has given evidence that will most surely tend to convict Noble of being the party who was most to blame in the transaction. It would even seem that Noble was the person who paid Splan $500 not to drive Nelson, so that his owner was obliged to get up in the sulky with almost thirty pounds overweight which was a serious handicap in such a race. There are some who advocate that Mr. Nelson should have been suspended only, instead of being expelled, but it must be borne in mind that suspension in the National leaves the American tracks open to the use of the party under penalty. If a fine had been inflicted of several thousands of dollars, one exhibition in any of the principal trotting centers would have recouped Nelson for the money paid out and that punishment would not have been severe enough on the offender. In our judgment the Board have pursued the only course that was left open to them by inflicting the extreme measure of the law, and its very severity will arouse a feeling of sympathy in the minds of all horsemen throught the country, that will ultimately result in his reinstatement.

Pheasants in California.

Senator Routier deserves the thanks of all our sportsmen for his efforts to import and domesticate the Mongolian pheasants which he is purchasing in Oregon and Washington. The birds are thriving and multiplying rapidly there, where the winters are far more rigorous than in California; and there is every reason to believe they will do better here—if they are let alone for a year or two. The great complaint made about them in Oregon is that they are destructive to the grain crops. This we do not believe. Wild geese and widgeons are far more destructive to the young grain. But farmers' boys must have some excuse for shooting before the law expires, which is in September, 1891. They sell the birds to taxidermists in Portland and Salem for which they are paid $3 for cock birds and $2 for females. The taxidermists get from $16 to $20 per pair for them. We know of one naturalist who dresses an average of eighty pheasants per year, and has done so for the last three years. The sportsmen of this State should see that legislation is had that will punish taxidermists for selling them as specimens, just as severely as market men who sell them for the table.

California Trotters.

This week we give our readers a list of the trotting horses now on the Pacific Coast that are liable to take part in the California Circuit next year. As far as possible pedigrees have been given, but in quite a number of instances the breeding of horses have not been sent in with the reports and lack of time prevents our being able to correct the oversight. This list will be valuable to the Secretaries of the various California Agricultural Associations, and we would suggest that this copy of the FREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be filed away for reference, as it will come in handy when the societies are making up their programmes for next year.

NAME	SIRE	DAM	SIRE OF DAM	SEC.
Sunol	Electioneer	Waxana	Gen. Benton	2:10½
Stamboul	Sultan	Fleetwing	Hamble'n 10	2:11
Palo Alto	Electioneer	Dame Winnie	Planet	2:12½
Homestake	Gibraltar	Kate	Volunteer	2 14½
Lot Slocum	Electioneer	Glencora	Mohawk Chief	2:17½
Regal Wilkes	Guy Wilkes	Margaret	Sultan	2:17½
Margaret S	Director	May Day	C. M. Clay, Jr.	2:12½
Lillian Wilkes	Guy Wilkes	Flora	Untraced	2:17¼
Frank M.	Priam	....	Gen. Dana	2:18
Vic H.	Black Bird	Ellen Swigert	....	2:18
Direct	Director	Echora	Echo	2:18½
Sister V	Sidney	Nettie Lambert	John Nelson	2:18½
Wells Fargo	G. M. Patchen, Jr.	.....	Gen. Taylor	2:18¾
Simmocolon	Simmons	Colon	Strathmore	2:19
Silas Skinner	Alcona Jr.	Fontana	Almont	2:19
Maggie E.	Nutwood	.....	G M Patch'n, Jr	2:19½
Moses S.	Hawthorne	Ryan Mare	Black Hawk	2:19½
Wanda	Eros	Accident	Elmo	2:19½
Alfred G	Anteeo	Rosa B.	Speculation	2 19¾
Beauty Mo	Nephew	....	Gen. M'Clellan	2:19¾
Conde	Steinway	Katy Tricks	The Colonel	2:20
Don Tomas	Del Sur	Vashti	Mam'o Patch'n	2:20
Lee	General Lee	....	....	2:20
G. Washington	Mamb'o Chief Jr	Fanny Rose	....	2,20
Hazel Wilkes	Guy Wilkes	Blanche	Arthurton	2:20
Jim L.	Dam Voorhees	.....	Untraced	2:20
Charles Derby	Steinway	Katy G.	Electioneer	2,20
Amigo	Electioneer	Nadine	Wildidle	2:20½
Franklin	Gen. Reno	.....	Untraced	2:20½
Manning	Messenger Chief	Jewel	Vermont	2:20¾
Emma Temple	Jackson Temple	.....	Emigrant	2:21
Express	Electioneer	Ester	Express	2:21
Mount Vernon	Nutwood	....	Chieftain	2:21
Mary Lou	Tom Benton	.....	.....	2:21
Redwood	Anteeo	Lou Medium	Milton Medium	2:21½
Atto Rex	Attorney	.....	Brougham	2:21¾
Ben Ali	G. M. Patchen, Jr.	.....	Untraced	2:22
Gracie S.	Speculation	Jenny	Bull Pup	2:22
Junio	Electioneer	....	Granger	2:22
Senator	Echo	Sen. Jone's Mare	Untraced	2.22
Valentine	Kent'y Clay, Jr.	Queen	Untraced	2:22
Victor	Echo	.....	Woodburn	2:22
Electricity	Electioneer	Midnight	Pilot Jr.	2:22
Carlisle	Piedmont	Isabella	Hamble'n 10	2:22¼
Gossiper	Simmons	Lady Bryan	Smuggler	2:22¼
Lucy R	.....	.....	.....	2:22½
Ha Ha	Nephew	Ryan Mare	Blackhawk	2:22½
Palantina	Milton Medium	Snowflake	Snowstorm	2:22¾
Daly	Gen. Benton	Dolly	Electioneer	2:22½
Addie E.	Algona	Lady Stuart	A. T. Stewart	2:22½
Vida Wilkes	Guy Wilkes	Vixen	Nutwood	2:22½
Lorita	Piedmont	Lady Lowell	St. Clair	2:22¾
Sport	Piedmont	Sontag Mohawk	Mohawk Chief	2:22¾
Steve Whipple	Chrisman's Ham.	.....	Whipple Ham.	2.23
Susette	Electioneer	Susie	Geo. M. Patchen Jr.	2:23½
Pink	Inca	.....	Echo	2:23¾
Antelope	Nutwood	.....	.....	2:23½
Poscora Hayward	Billy Hayward	Poscora Maid	Leonard's Poscora	2:23½
Gertrude Russell	Electioneer	Dame Winnie	Planet	2:23½
Grandee	LeGrande	Norma	Arthurton	2:23½
Rabe	Strader	Little Rose	Bashaw 50	2:24
Lenore	....	....	....	2:24
Prince B	Brilliant	Maud	.....	2:24½
Geronimo	Inca	....	Sacramento	2:24½
Guide	Director	Imogene	American Star	2:24½
Hazel Kirke	Brigadier	Fanny	Jim Brown	2:24½
Ira	Piedmont	Irene	Mohawk Chief	2:24½
J. R.	Elector	.....	St. Lawrence	2:24½
Harry Velox	Velox	Ariosa	Untraced	2:24¾
Almonta	Tilton Almont	.....	.....	2:25
Argent	Sterling	Madam Buckner	Tom Hal	2:25
Fantastic	Ranchero	Lady Kate	Toronto Chief	2:25
Lookout	Stanford	Oakville Maid	John Nelson	2:25
Nono Y.	Admiral	Flora	Black Prince	2:25
Perihelton	Admiral	Flora	Black Prince	2:25
Ross S.	Nutwood	....	Naubuc.	2:25
Coral	Electioneer	Columbine	A.W.Richmond	2:25
Lottery Ticket	Dexter Prince	....	Nutwood	2.25
Ladywell	Electioneer	Lady Lowell	St. Clair	2:25
Beaumont	La Grande	.....	.....	2:25
Geo. Moshier	Strathmore	.....	.....	2:25½
Little Joe	Joe Bates	.....	Untraced	2:25½
Stemwinder	Altamont	.....	.....	2:25½
Hunter	Jerry Ladd	.....	Untraced	2:25½
Glendine	Salisbury	....	....	2:25½
Lynette	Lynwood	Lady Belle	....	2.25½
Una Wilkes	Gny Wilkes	Blanche	Arthurton	2:25½
Anita	Le Grande	Hannah Price	Arthurton	2:25½
Vidette	Dave Hill	.....	.....	2:25½
Alia	Altamont	.....	.....	2:26
Bon-Bon	Simmons	Bonnie Wilkes	Geo. Wilkes	2:26
Gloster	Tempest	.....	.....	2:26
Little Doc	.....	.....	.....	2:26
McKinney	.....	....	....	2,26
St. Joe	Junio	.....	Luconia	2:26
Albion	Gen. Benton	Amy	Messenger Duroo	2:26½
Artist	McCracken's Goldd'st	.....	Dave Hill Jr.	2:26½
Belle B.	Jim Hawkins	.....	Mormon Chief	2.26½
Danger	Odd Fellow	.....	.....	.2:26½
Eva W.	Nutwood	Alice R	Nauhuc	2:26½
Florence R.	Nutwood	... .	Erwin Davis	2:26½
Wallace G.	Plumas	Princess	Untraced	2.26½
Nevada	.....	.....	.....	2:26½
Sidney J.	Revolution	....	McCracken's Black Hawk	2:26½
Altena	Altamont	Sleepy Kate	Mike	2:26½
Idaho Patchen	H. B. Patchen	Kate Walling	Lusby	2,26½
John Henry	Pilot Mambrino	....	Dan Lambert	2:26½
Lady Maxim	Maxim	Lady Graves	Smuggler	2:26½
Transit	Prompter	Venus	California Dexter	2:26½
Old Sport	.....	.....	.....	2:26½
Silver Bow	Robt. McGregor	Sadie	Hamblet'n 10	2:26½
Stranger	....	....	.....	2:26½
Queen of the West	unknown	....	....	2:26½
Dinah	Little Billy	....	....	2:26½
Clara Z	Capri	....	A.W.Richmond	2:26½
Blaine	Pathfinder	.....	Untraced	2 26½
Alpheus	Mamb Wilkes	Rose	Major Mono	2:27
Bishop Hero	Bishop	Lida Kendall	Hero of Thorndale	2:27
Flora B	Whippleton	.....	.....	2:27
Johnny Hayward	Poscora Hayward	.....	Untraced	2:27
Lady Beach	Altamont	Hollywood	Hambletonian Mambrino	2:27
Moro	Pasha	.....	Mess'n Duroc	2:27
Mortimer	Electioneer	Marti	Whip's Hamb	2:27
Redwood	Nutwood	Alice R	Naubuc	2:27
Waterford	Abbotsford	Lady Softly	Speculation	2:27
Melrose	Sultan	.....	Ten Broeck	2:27
Scandinavian	Vt. Blk. Hawk Jr.	.....	Untraced	2.27
Maud C.	Cal. Nutwood	Zolo	Steinway	2:27
Cal. Lambert	Ben Franklin	Maud	Dan'l Lambert	2:27
Free Coinage	Abbotsford	Agnes	....	2:27½
Bob Mason	Echo	Belle Mason	Belmont	2:27½
Barney B.	Budd Doble	.....	Untraced	2:27½
Lohengrin	Echo	.....	.....	2:27¾
Raymon	Simmons	Lady Raymond	Carlisle	2:27¼
Blondie	Lemont	Mollie	Fr'k Chapman	2:27½
Soudan	Sultan	Lady Babcock	Whipple's Hambletonian	2:27½
Wildmont	Piedmont	Wildflower	Electioneer	2:27½
Carrie F.	Erwin Davis	....	.....	2:27¾
Jim Mulvenna	Nutwood	Jane McLane	Budd Doble	2:27¾
Pasha	Echo	Young Fashion	Correct	2:27¾
Mattie P.	Jackson Temple	....	Tom Hyer Jr.	2.27¾
Don Marvin	Failis	Cora	Don Victor	2:28
Dubec	Sultan	Madam Dey	Calif. Dexter	2:28
Sargent	Brown Jug	.....	Gen. Taylor	2:28
Directa	Director	....	....	2:28
Fred B.	Tyler's Blk. Ha	.....	untraced	2:28
Daisy Gardner	Hawkeye	Peerless	Defiance	2 28¼
Ned Lock	Antelope	Dolly	....	2:28¼
Kate Agnew	Ben Franklin	.....	.....	2:28¼
Lucilla	Nephew	Lucinda	Gen. McClellan	2:28¼
Hugh Patrick	unknown	.....	.....	2:28¼
George Wapple	Brigadier	....	Copperbottom	2:28¼
Cora C.	Whippleton	.....	....	2:28½
Cubic	Electioneer	Cuba	imp.Australian	2:28½
Maud Singleton	Singleton	....	Wayla'd Forest	2:28¼
Jim Leach	Inca	....	Sacramento	2:28½
Ed	Erwin Davis	.....	untraced	2:28¾
Spry	Gen. Benton	Sprite	Belmont	2 28¾
Ed Fay	Chrisman's Patch'n	....	Whipple's Hambletonian	2:28¾
Elleneer	Electioneer	Lady Ellen	Carr's Mambrino	2,28¾
Dora	Gibraltar	Nelly	Black Warrior	2:29
El Monte	Echo	Lightfoot	Hubbard	2:29
Lady	Billy Norfolk	....	....	2:29
Cyrus R	Nutwood	....	Jack Roberts	2:29
Clay Duke	Alcona	Metamora	....	2:29
Alcona Jr,	Alcona	Madonna	C. M. Clay Jr	2:29½
Laura C.	Electioneer	Fanny Lewis	imp Buckden	2:29¼
Boss	Gladiator	....	Consternation	2:29¼
Center	Sultan	Belleview Maid	Peck's Idol	2:29¼
Col. Hawkins	Echo	....	untraced	2:29¼
Flora G.	Altoona	Susie	Conway's Pat'n	2:29¼
Tramp	unknown	....	.....	2:29¼
Balkan	Mamb'o Wilkes	Fannie Fern	Jack Hawkins	2:29¼
Barbero	Len Rose	....	Creighton	2:29½
Lady Maud	Rockwood	....	....	2:29½
Ontario	.....	....	....	2:29½
Pond Lily	G. M Patchen Jr.	....	....	2:29½
Vesolia (4)	Stamboul	Inez	The Moor	2:29½
What Ho	A. W. Richmond	....	....	2:29½
Jim	.....	.....	.....	2:29½
J. C. Skelly	Hawthorne	....	Morgan Rattler	2:29¾
Del Mar	Electioneer	Sontag Dixie	Toronto Sontag	2:30
Don Angus	.....	.....	....	2:30
Frank	.....	.....	.....	2:30
Jay S.	.....	.....	.....	2:30
Maud H.	Carr's Mambrino	....	Dan Voorhees	2:30
Chancellor	Bismarck	Lucy	....	2:30
Mattie Solomon	Director	....	.....	2:30
Cyclone	Hambletoni'n 725	....	G.M.Patch'n Jr	2:30
Bay Wilkes	Mambri'o Wilkes	.....	Frank Hunter	2:30
Sunset	Anteeo	Bessie G.	King Phillip	2:30½
Maud Knox	Winthrop Knox	....	.....	2:30½
Stoneman	Priam	....	....	2:31
Patch Allen	G. M Patchen Jr	....	....	2:31¼
Patty P.	Richmont	....	....	2:31¼
Crown Point Maid	Crown Point	....	Overland	2:31¼
Foxey V.	Meridelh	Black Bess	.....	2:31¼
Riceta	.....	....	....	2:31¾
Lathom Almont	Tilton Almont	....	Oregon Chief	2 31½
Sultandin	.....	....	....	2:31½
Pilot Prince	Dexter Prince	Emma	Nutwood	2:31¾
Jaggers	Dexter Prince	....	....	2:31½
Mambrino Boy	Carr's Mambri'o	....	... .	2:31½
Bella A.	Tilton Almont	....	....	2:32
Topsy	Brigadier	....	....	2:32
Annie E.	Tilton Almont	....	Belmont	2:32
Leon	A. W. Richmond	.....	.....	2:32
Conkling	A. W. Richmond	.....	.....	2:32
Bashaw	Wapsie	....	....	2:32½
Eva B.	Mamb'o Wilkes	Daisy	John Nelson	2:32½
Orphan Girl	.....	....	.....	2:32¾
Rosewall	A. W. Richmond	Mileta	....	2:32¾
Baywood	Nutwood	....	G.M.Patch'n Jr.	2:33
Antevenio	Antevolo	Pastime	Rustio	2:33
Laura Z.	Alex. Button	Black Dolly	....	2:33
Walstein	Director	.....	Electioneer	2:33
Chloe	.....	....	.....	2:33½
Captor	Capri	....	A.W. Richmond	2:33½
Wilmington	.. ..	....	....	2:33½
Barbero	Len Rose	....	Creighton	2:34
Cupid	Sidney	Venus	Capt. Webster	2:34½
Mambrino Chief	McDonald Chief	Venus	Mam. Patchen	2:34½
Whalehone	Inca	....	John Nelson	2:34½
Maud	....	....	.....	2:34¾
Miss Munroe	Munroe Chief	....	....	2:34¾
Wayland W.	Arthur Wilkes	....	Wayland For'st	2:34¾
Sultan Mare	Sultan	....	....	2:35
Rockwood	Woodnut	unknown	....	2:35
Maudee	Anteeo	Maud	....	2:35
Carrie S.	.....	....	....	2:36
Annie E.	Tilton Almont	....	Belmont	2:37
Duke Cameo	Jim Mulvenna	Nellie Waite	....	2:37
Lady Turner	Singleton	....	Black Hawk	2:37¼
Gypsey	.....	....	....	2:37½
Balance All	Brigadier	....	Billy M'Cracken	2:37½
Anna Belle	Dawn	....	.....	2:38
Milton R	Milton Medium	....	Odd Fellow	2:38
Munroe	Munroe Chief	....	....	2:38¼
Gilpatrick	.....	....	.....	2:39
Pete Steinway	Steinway	....	.....	2:39¼
Pilot	Sultan	Highland Maid	....	2:39½
Billy Doty	Brigadier	Maud D.	....	2:39½
Maud Merrill (2)	Antevolo	Belle A.	....	2:40

Mr. Salisbury, of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, makes an emphatic denial to the assertion that raising trotters is a lottery; he claims that trotters can be raised with as much certainity as draught horses from work stock. "Speed will produce speed, and you will get speed from developed sires and dams," is the old gentleman's axiom, and "colts and fillies by Director, 2:17, from broodmares who have entered the list, are sure to be trotters," he confidently asserts.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

W. K. Smith.

In your next issue please let me know if a mare called Lady Hope trotted in Providence, R. I. in 2:26. I can not give the year but think it was between "80 and 85." Also if there is such a stallion as "Infantry 8357" and the owner.

Answer.—There is no record that Lady Hope ever entered the 2:30 list either at Providence or elsewhere. There is a horse called Infantry 8857 and a letter to C. E. Mayne care of this office will reach the owner.

L. H.

Wm. Boyd.

E. S. S

Your horse is not standard. His colt, if a trotter, with the record of 2:26, would have made the sire standard, but being a pacer the stallion receives no credit.

A Subscriber.

The grey mare Maud M. by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., is not in the Standard list.

H. W. O.

In your "Answers to Correspondents" column, please inform me who is the greatest sire of trotting horses, and who has the greatest number under 2:20. What place did Electioneer rank in the list?

Answer.—George Wilkes has 63 trotters and Electioneer 61. The latter leads with trotters under 2:20, the number being 12.

W. E. C.

Will you please give the age of Williamson's Belmont and where he died, if he is dead?

Answer.—Belmont died near Oakland July 4th, 1865, aged 18 years.

A subscriber.

Please state in your next paper 1, the names of the horses that took part in the celebrated Foster and Katie Pease race? 2, Who won? 3, Was not Foster some other horse, and please give his name. 4, When and where the race took place.

Answer.—There were Foster, Rutherford, Katy Pease, Hockhocking, Golden Gate and others, but with the exception of the two first named all were distanced in the first heat, Foster proving the winner of the race. He was sometimes called the Oregon Plough Horse as a nickname, but Foster was his right name. The race was run on Feb. 22d, 1876.

H. P.

Please give me the pedigrees of the following horses—George M Patchen Jr., Antevolo and Christmas.

Answer.—Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, dam Belle by Top Bellfounder grandson of imp. Bellfounder. Antevolo 7648 by Electioneer, dam Columbine by A. W. Richmond, 2d dam Columbia by imp. Bonnie Scotland. Christmas by Santa Claus dam Mary G by Blondin son of imp Sovereign.

The Horse Shoe Superstition.

The origin of the horseshoe superstition has never been satisfactorily explained. Among the theories offered, that contained in the following is among the possibilities: The horseshoe of old was held to be of special service as a security against the attacks of evil spirits. The virtue may have been assigned, perhaps, to the rule of contraries, from it being a thing incomprehensible with the cloven foot of the Evil One, or from the rude resemblance which the horseshoe bears to the ray of glory which in ancient pictures were made to surround the heads of saints and angels, or, finally from some notion of its purity, acquired through the fire. This latter superstition receives some countenance from the method resorted to for the cure of horses that had become vicious or afflicted with any distemper which village farriery did not understand. Such disease was invariably attributed to witchcraft, and the mode of cure seems to imply the belief that the imperfect purification by fire of the shoe which the animals wore had afforded an inlet to malevolent influences. Accordingly, the horse was led into the smithy, the door was closed and barred, the shoes were taken off and placed in the fire, and the vitan or warlock was speedily under the necessity of removing the spell under which the animal suffered. Sailors are, for the most part, careful to have a horse shoe nailed to the mizzen mast, or somewhere on the deck near midships for the protection of the vessel. The Chinese have their tombs built in the shape of the horse shoe, which custom is very curious, as it may be fairly regarded as a branch of the superstition long ago prevalent among ourselves.

The principal gateway at Allahabad is thickly studded with horse shoes of every size and make. There are hundreds of them nailed all over the great gates, doubtless the offerings of many a wayfarer, who has long since finished his earthly pilgrimage.

We could not find out what was the exact idea connected with this custom—probably much the same notion of luck as we attach to finding a horseshoe, especially one with the old nails still in their place. We afterward noticed that the sacred gates of Somnah, in the Fort at Agra, are similarly adorned. It reminded us of that curious old manorial rite still kept up at Oakam, in Rutlandshire, where every peer of the realm is bound the first time he enters the town to present a horseshoe to be nailed on the portal, which is well nigh covered with these lordly tributes. It is said that in case any contumacious peer should refuse to pay this tax, the authorities have a right to stop his carriage and levy their blackmail by unshoeing one of the horses. To avert so serious an annoyance, the tribute shoe is generally ready, some being of an enormous size and inscribed with the name of the donor. Whether these Eastern horseshoes were taxes of offering I cannot tell, but it certainly is very curious to observe how widespread is the superstitions reverence attached to this peculiar form.

The Kite Shaped Track.

The following very readable letter was sent to the New York Spirit of the Times by Dr. J. W. Day President of the New York Trotting Horse Breeders Association, he having been asked to give his opinion of Kite Shaped tracks.

Your editorial of Oct. 4 on the kite-shaped track, with your accompanying note, asking for my opinion of the article and also my opinion of the kite shaped track, reached me just as I was on the point of shipping five of my stable of horses from the fast Cleveland track to the kite shaped track in question. I therefore decided to await the results of my practical experience with my stable, also what I might see, hear and learn personally on the ground, before rushing into print upon a subject upon which I had no practical knowledge. I would suggest that it would have been better for all concerned if yourself and a number of your correspondents had adopted the same course. I would also modestly suggest that we have had altogether too much of this kind of theory writing on tracks, breeding, etc., by a lot of people who know nothing about the subjects by personal, practical experience.

But to the subject before us. After three days' freight shipment (made twelve hours longer than necessary by my being persuaded by a freight solicitor at Cleveland into shipping from Chicago west by way of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad instead of the Q route or the Illinois Central, as either one of the last named would have saved the twelve hours, I deem it a duty I owe my fellow breeders and horsemen who may in the future ship to Independence to thus warn them), we arrived at the city of Independence, Ia.—mind you, we say city after we go west to Chicago. Well, Independence with its 4,000 inhabitants has good right to be called a city as any place of its size I ever witnessed, surrounded as it is by the most beautiful farming country the sun shines on, and its citizens are composed of the most energetic, intelligent, and by far the most hospitable class of people I ever met. I was invited and did call, dine and get well acquainted with ministers, lawyers, doctors and bankers, and therefore to say that my visit of three weeks at Independence was enjoyable, is unnecessary. As to Williams, the man with whom the word luck has been so often connected. I want to say that whoever will do as I have done, go to Independence, watch the man closely, observe his cool, calculating quiet, but at the same time persistent (almost bulldog) way of managing all the affairs of his business, will never again write or mention the word luck in connection with him.

Williams has done more to stimulate the breeding and sale of the American trotting horse than any other ten men that ever lived, rich or poor. He deserves success, and now that he is using the means that he has acquired in the business by building the finest, fastest track on earth at an expense that no other man would have dared incur, and as he is now out with a programme of stake the magnitude and liberality of which is far above any other that has ever been offered by any association, much less by any one man, I say he deserves success and support. Instead of trying to cast odium on him and his track every breeder in the land owes it to him and the business to at least make one or more entries in his stake even if they never go near there. We cannot afford as breeders to let such a man or such stakes fail for want of support.

But now to the track itself. First, this kite-shaped track is not five, four, three nor even two seconds faster than the regulation tracks in this country when cared for and at their best condition What difference there is, is not due so much by half in the shape of the track as to the nature of the soil. I firmly believe that a track built after the regulation form on the same soil would, to the average horse, he just as fast and to some even faster.

Your expressed fears as to a lot of 2:35 horses getting into the 2:30 list on kite-shaped tracks. I assure you, is wholly groundless. But such statements by yourself and others of your correspondents was misleading and cost some poor men quite a bit of money that they could not afford to lose by leading them to ship horses that could not trot better than 2:35 on other tracks to Independence, expecting to get them in the 2:30 list. Thus for ten days we were treated to the miserable sight of from ten to twenty horses each day being hustled, hooted at and lifted and whipped around that track in a vain effort to heat 2:30. I saw a dozen men that paid in $20 each time to start in one of those nonsensical, partial, so-called standard stakes. They paid and started from two to five times in such stakes, and failed at last. To farther illustrate, while out jogging alongside of a young man with a big, raw-looking colt hitched to an old sulky, the young man asked me: "How came you to ship your horses way up here? Did you know they could beat 2:30 before you shipped?" His question, but more his manner and tone of voice, made me want to laugh. I answered him that "unless I had known by my horses' previous performances that they could beat 2,30, I should not have paid the bill to ship so far. But," said I, "why do you ask me such a question?" "Why," said he, "when I shipped this colt down here I expected to beat the best record of my State for this aged colt. This colt, said he, could trot our poor half mile track in 2:40, and as I always heard that a mile track was five or six seconds faster than a half mile, and about this track being five seconds faster than any other mile track, so I thought I would be able to beat 2:30 sure. But, darn it, the colt has not beat 2:40 since I have been here, and I don't know whether it is the colt or the track that is to blame." I could not help but laugh, but the poor fellow did not seem to relish the joke or see where the laugh came in, as it cost him a hundred dollars for the trip

To your correspondents that have rushed into print with the opinion that the track was five seconds faster than the regulation track, I will say just ship one of your 2;35 horses there, stay and pay the bills on him until you have beaten 2:30 then you will know more about it. I shipped five horses from Cleveland, where I had worked and trotted them for three weeks. Three of them the public has no interest in, as I did not start them in public, but I will state as a fact that the average speed of the three in trials under the watch was but a second faster as a whole than they had showed me at Cleveland. The two stallions, Kaiser and Sunset Patchen, I gave records at Independence, and are, therefore, subjects of public interest. These stallions I also showed and trotted at the National Breeders' meeting at Cleveland just previous to shipping to Independence, therefore their records and showing at Cleveland are fit subjects to base my opinion upon as to the relative fastness of the two tracks. Sunset Patchen got a record of 2:26 in the fifth heat of a race at Independence, pacing every heat from wire to wire below 2:28. I drove him a mile trial in 2;24½ at Cleveland. I refer to Mr. Wm. B. Fasig, Secretary of the Cleveland track, and Mr. Miller, of Bay City, the driver of the dun gelding Wonder, each of whom timed him. So much for Sunset.

I started Kaiser in a race at Cleveland, winning the third heat in 2:33, but was beaten only by a length in 2.28½ the first heat and in the fourth heat I was well up in 2:25¼. Kaiser actually trotting from wire to wire in 2:28½. I refer to the judges of the race, and especially to Mr. Packer, Secretary of the National Breeders' Association, who came out of the stand after the race, and shaking me by the hand, remarked, "Doctor, you have a trotter sure in Kaiser and he demonstrated here to day in this race that he can beat 2:30." Therefore his race won in three straight heats in 2:29¾. 2:29 and 2:28½, was no more than I expected, and needed no kite-shaped track to help accomplish it. In fact, as he could trot the turns at Cleveland as fast as the sides I think that the shape of the track had nothing to do with his record. Allerton, the greatest four year old stallion that ever lived, trotted the third heat in a race at Terre Haute one week in 2:15½ The next week he did the same thing at Lexington in a race that was a fight to death from start to finish between him and McDoel, one of the fastest horses of the season. The next week Allerton started at his home on the kite-shaped with a runner to help, and made 2:15. The next week he tried again and at the pole, with a runner to help again, succeeded in scoring 2:14.

A few days later, under the same favorable circumstances, he made the third attempt, and the result was 2:13½. Where is the four or five-second man now? Allerton had recovered from his lameness, and was improving all the time. Yet who will claim that his 2:13½ thus made was a more meritorious performance than his hard-fought third heat with McDoel on a track that was not claimed to be as fast by one or two seconds that day as some of our best regulation tracks are? Was Jack's 2:12½ over the kite-shaped track, with the pole and a runner to help, better than his race against Palo Alto when he drove him out in 2:13? Who is there to claim that Jack trotted that day three or four or even two seconds faster than he had ever done on other tracks? Now, dear Spirit, if you really think it best to make a distinction between those tracks where records are made, you had best commence at the half-mile tracks, and as Mr. Judson H. Clark so sensibly suggests, credit a horse making a 2:35 record over a half-mile track with just as much as one making a 2:30 record over a mile track. Also, as no one will dispute the fact that Cleveland and a few other of our best regulation tracks are from one to two seconds faster than others, you will need to make a distinction also against records made on these fast tracks.

By the way, when we get fairly into this distinction business it might become so burdensome and difficult to fairly distinguish that perhaps we had better discourage all fast tracks. And to carry out the same sensible plan, discourage all improvements; go back to our 80 or 100 lb. sulkies; throw away our boots and toe weights, so as to give Flora Temple, George M. Patchen, Ben Butler and a host of our dear old departed favorites of our boyhood days a fair chance to keep up with the procession. Now, dear Spirit, I was surprised at your article and those of a few of your correspondents. I do believe the track of Independence is by the nature of the soil a second or such a matter faster than any other track on earth at present. And Williams says that he can resoil it this winter so as to make it another second faster another season Well then, I say good, do it, and all praise to you, friend Williams, for doing it. Any man who invents anything or builds anything, no matter what it is, that helps to improve the speed of the American trotter, has my thanks, and, I say, give the honor due to all such.

Yours truly, DR. J. W. DAY.

Lower Entry Fees.

That the smaller racing associations will ever be able to live and do business on a smaller entry fee than 10 per cent., is a matter of very grave doubt, says the Western Sportsman, But that the larger associations, where the gate fees and daily attendance are larger, it is fair to believe that purses can be paid without drawing so heavily on owners for entry fees. It is unreasonable to ask, or expect of a certain class of men that they they not only furnish the horses to make racing attractive, but also money with which to pay the purses. In most cases, at larger meetings, the entry fee more than pay the purses; and just how the owners of track horses, as a class, are to make any money out of the business by raising or buying colts, raising them up, paying expense of training—campaigning expenses, and then paying in more money to racing associations on entry fees than they take out in winnings, has been a very puzzling problem. At the recent business meeting of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Meeting this matter was considered, and the justice of lower entry fees thoroughly discussed, and after due deliberation, it was found to be the sense of the meeting that the association charge only 2½ per cent. forfeit, and 7½ per cent. to start. This is a commendable move, and one that large associations generally should be quick to follow. Any and every racing association is entitled to running expenses, and a fair business profit above that; but are not entitled to an enormous profit off of a business to which they stand as foster parents. So far as the public is concerned, its relations to racing are the same as to any other form of entertainment or amusement, and it should "foot the bills." An entry fee operates as a "tariff" on owners, and we think it should be reduced to the minimum. In this instance, at least, we are for "tariff reform."

$10,000 For A Foal From Sunol.

ROBERT BONNER, ESQ:

Dear Sir—Allerton has proven himself the greatest race colt yet produced. I am very anxious to give him the best possible opportunity in the stud, which prompts me in making you the following proposition: I will give you $10,000 for the use of your mare Sunol to raise one colt by Allerton, It is the opinion of the writer that she could be bred in the spring and trot faster next fall than she would were she not bred. An early reply will greatly oblige, yours truly,

C. W. WILLIAMS.

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, Dec. 4, 1890.

The reply to the enterprising man on the plains is as follows:

MR C. W. WILLIAMS:

Dear Sir—I admire your pluck. Ten thousand dollars for the use of a mare to raise one colt is an exceedingly liberal offer; in fact, as far as I know, an unprecedented offer; but it is my intention to give Sunol an opportunity not only next year, but the year following, to lower her record; and to raise a colt from her would necessarily throw her out of training for part of both seasons. As she is only four years and seven months old, and has already wiped out all the records made by horses and mares of all ages, except the 2:08¾ of Maud S. and the 2:10 of Jay-Eye-See, it seems to me it would be a pity to handicap her at this early period of her career by raising a colt from her. Still, I appreciate your very handsome offer, coming as it does from the man who raised Axtell, the fastest three year old the world has ever seen, Sunol alone excepted. Yours truly,

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. ROBERT BONNER.

Electioneer's 2:30 List.

Electioneer was a dark bay horse, hind feet white; 15 2½ hands high; foaled May 21, 1868. Bred by Chas Backman, Stony Ford, New York. Sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter., 2:17¼, Nettie 2:18. Orange Girl 2:20, and 37 more from 2:20½ to 2:20. First dam, the famous Green Mountain Maid (dam of Elaine 2:20, Prospero 2:20, Elista 2:20¾, Dame Trot 2:22. Mansfield 2:26, Storm 2:26¾. Antonia 2:28¾, Miranda 2:31), by Sayre's Harry Clay 45, record 2:29, sire of dams of St. Julien 2:11¼, Bodine 2:19¼, and 20 more from 2:20 to 2:30; second dam Shanghai Mary, a fast trotting mare of unknown blood.

Electioneer was the sire of

Sunol	4 y o 2:10¼; 3 y o 2:10¼; 2 y o 2:18
Palo Alto (7 y o)	2:12¼
Manzanita (4 y o)	2:16
Anteeo	2:16¼
Adair	2:17¼
Norval (7 y o)	2 17½
Lot Slocum	2:17½
Bonita	2:18½
Suisun	2:18½
Bell Boy (3 y o)	2:19¼
Hinda Rose (3 y o)	2:19½
Antevelo (4 y o)	2:19½
Albert W.	2:20
Ansel	2:20
Amigo	2:20½
Express (7 y o)	2:21
Wildflower (2 y o)	2:21
Elector	2:21¼
Junio	2:22
Electricity	2:22
Egotist (5 y o)	2:22½
Palo Alto Belle (3 y o)	2:22½
Campbell's Electioneer (3 y o)	2:22½
Maiden (3 y o)	2:23
Old Nick	2:23
Sphinx (4 y o)	2:23
Fallis	2:23
Peruvian Bitters, pacer	2:23½
Susette	2:23½
Gertrude Russett	2:23½
Gov. Stanford (4 y o)	2:23¾
Rexford (3 y o)	2:24
Carrie U. (4 y o)	2:24
Arbutus (7 y o)	2:24¼
Arol	2:24¼
Electrician	2:24¼
Clifton Bell (4 y o)	2:24½
St. Bel (4 y o)	2:24½
Azmoor	2:24¼
Clay	2:25
Coral (3 y o)	2:25
Fay	2:25
Ladywell (4 y o)	2:25
Morea	2:25
Cotma (4 y o)	2:25¼
Conductor (3 y o	2:25¼
Fred Crocker (2 y o)	2:25¼
Hattie D. (3 y o)	2:26½
Emaline (5 y o)	2:27½
Whips	2:27½
Pedlar (2 y o)	2:27¾
Alma	2:28½
Cubic	2:28½
Elleneer	2:28¼
Ella (4 y o)	2:29
May King	2:29
Ateck B.	2:29¼
Grace Lee (3 y o)	2:29¼
Laura C.	2:29¼
Eros	2:29½
Del Mar (2 y o)	2 30
Stella	2:30

Athletics—Continued.

The roads are now in splendid order for cross country running, and some of the clubs should remember the fact. The weather, too, is all that could be desired, and some runs should be gotten up before the rain begins to fall.

The membership of the Olympio Club is increasing very rapidly, thanks to the exertions of President W. Greer Harrison and his indefatigable fellow officers, who lost no time in preparing a splendid programme of amusements for the winter months.

To-morrow at 2 P. M. there will be a very important meeting of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club at the club rooms, Central Park, corner of Eighth and Market streets. All members are requested to attend.

Apropos of the Alpine Club we understand that a change is about to be made in the management of the club affairs. The annual meeting and election of officers which was to have taken place this evening, has been postponed until next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. After the meeting is over the members will hold a high jinks. A good many of the members are in favor of the club withdrawing from the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association for the reason that they have no place to train properly for the championship games, and it would be useless for them to attempt to compete untrained. The Alpine Club have some very good athletes amongst its members, but they are always placed at a disadvantage on field-days, because they have not had an opportunity to prepare themselves for the competitions beforehand. The club is thinking of holding a field day in conjunction with the Scottish Thistle club some Sunday in January. The games would consist of weight and hammer throwing, running, jumping, tossing the caber, tug of war and a grand foot ball contest between the Thistle and Alpine clubs. The The sports would be held at Central Park. Should the club decide not to withdraw from the P. C. A. A. A., this meeting would not be held because by competing against the Thistle club the Alpine members would become professionals. Without the aid of the Alpine club, the in-door championship meeting which will be held in the Mechanics' Pavillion in April and the out-door championship meeting which will be held on Decoration Day, will not prove as exciting as if the Alpine athletes were entered for the contests.

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FOR SALE.

The Hambletonian Stallion

Hancock.

He is a handsome bay, 16 hands high, weight about 1100 lbs., 10 years old, in excellent condition and perfectly sound. Can show a mile better than 2:40 without work, and is a first-class stock horse. He is by Barney's Hambletonian, a son of Whipple's Hambletonian, dam by Williamson's Belmont. For terms and further particulars, address P. O. Box 2108, San Francisco, or apply at this office.

THE FARM.

The Proper Shelter For Sheep.

Shelter from fall, winter and spring storms is of the utmost importance, says George McKerron in Breeder's Gazette. The flock during these portions of the year is carrying quite heavy coats which when once soaked with water take a long time to dry out, during which time the animal must suffer much discomfort. If you doubt this, step out into one of these storms, get a good wetting and remain out until dry. Strong, cold winds of these seasons are also very uncomfortable for the flock as well as for their owner. To avoid the losses coming from exposure to such storms, substantial, plain shelters will pay large interest on the money invested in them. They may be built of poles and straw, boards, stone or brick, but of whatever material there are a few points the flock master must keep in view in their construction. They must be on sufficiently high ground so that the flock will be always dry under foot, and so roofed as to insure dryness on the back; ventilated so as to be free from all foul air and drafts, with plenty of light and never too warm. There is not much fear of cold injuring the flock if they can be kept dry and protected from wind. A frame structure is probably the best and cheapest in most localities.

We have found a stone basement, eight to ten feet high, built above ground with a number of windows and wide doors that can be kept open in pleasant weather, to be very good, especially when our lambs are being dropped in early spring, before the cold weather is past. The great danger from the stone basement is in keeping the flock too warm, which is more liable to injure them than cold. Overcrowding in the shed should be avoided. We have found that a flock of fifty Oxford Down ewes are quite crowded in a shed containing 500 square feet, while fifty Shropshires ewes appear fairly comfortable, and fifty Southdowns are quite well accommodated there, and I have no doubt that the same space would hold sixty Merinos of good size or possibly more; so that in constructing shelters and dividing them into compartments, care should be taken to have them adapted to both the number of sheep to be housed and to their size. While we have had the straw and pole shed, the common board shed and the stone basement under the bay barn, we have not yet got our ideal of a sheep barn, and would be pleased if some of the readers of this would give us some practical information on the subject.

Breeding of Horses on the Farm.

There is no question in my mind that a farmer can raise his horses cheaper than he can buy them, says W. F. Brown in Practical Farmer, and also that he can have better horses home grown than he is sure of getting when he buys. The conscience of the average horse trader is quite elastic and he frequently forgets to mention defects or vices, which, if known would prevent your buying. Besides, in buying a horse of whose ancestry you know nothing, you may get one with a tendency to blindness or other diseases that will render it of little value after a few years of use Having settled that we will raise our horses, the next thing is to choose the brood mare or mares, and the sire. The mare should be sound, free from blemishes or vices, and of good disposition. Avoid a dish-faced animal, and choose one broad and full between the eyes and with good bone. I would begin breeding young and keep her at it every year. Large young mares may be bred at two years old to come in at three, and while this may retard their growth a little, it will make better suckers and breeders of them. There is a great loss of colts every year from neglecting to have the mare in a suitable place at foaling time.

I am quite in favor of fall colts, as the mares have less work to do in winter and a colt will develop better to be weaned in the spring and have the run of good pasture, than if weaned in the fall with six months of dry feed before it. I always halter break my colts at a few days old. The first time you drive the mare leave the colt tied in a safe place with a good head halter, and practice it a little every day, and before it is a month old you can have it broken so it will lead at its mother's side. A colt well halter broken at this age can always be handled with little trouble and will usually go to work as though he knew all about it.

Teach the colt to eat as young as possible, and begin feeding it on oats and bran, long before it is weaned, but do not give it any corn. I have seen colts made to look fat and glossy by being stuffed with corn, but it is the worst possible food during the period of growth, when the colt is making bone and muscle, and at least until your colt is two years old its grain food should be bran, oats and oily meal. I prefer bright corn fodder to hay for a part of its winter diet, and blue grass pasture to any other. Of one thing I am certain, that on this kind of feed you cannot push your colts too fast, and you should feed so as to keep them always thrifty and growing. I would always keep colts in a warm stable at night in winter, and on cold stormy days, but would keep them loose in box stalls, and on earth floor; and would let them out for exercise every pleasant day all winter.

I believe in accustoming colts to the harness and putting them at light work early, and would drive them at two years old if well developed, otherwise at three; while they ought not to be strained, they can be used to relieve the work horses, and can do all the light work of the farm. Many farmers feed their horses wastefully both with hay and grain when they are idle in winter. When horses are doing heavy work regularly, they should have an abundance of feed, but when idle for weeks or months, the grain rations should be reduced more than one-half. I prefer ground food at least once a day in winter, and mix equal parts of finely ground cob-meal and bran, and about four quarts of old process oil-meal to each bushel. Three quarts of this a day and one quart of shelled corn or two quarts of oats will keep an idle horse in fine condition through the winter, if it is fed with bright hay or corn fodder it will eat clean. If hay is scarce or high in price, horses can be well wintered with bright straw for their rough feed, but the grain ration should be increased. It is without doubt true economy to cut the hay or straw, and grind all the grain, and feed as chop. This not only makes the food more palatable, but also more digestible; and careful experiments by express and omnibus companies, where large numbers of horses must be fed, and all the food bought, has shown that a large saving of money is made by this plan. A horse requires bulky food, and this bulk may be of bright straw as well as high priced hay, if the straw is supplemented with some rich food. The difference in the nutritive value of bright straw and good hay is less than most farmers are aware of. Taking corn as the standard and calling it one hundred, hay is put down at fifty-nine and straw at forty-seven, and the addition of a few pounds of mixed grain ration to the straw will make it as good or better than the hay. Rye straw cut early and threshed with a flail is very convenient to run through the cutter, and there is no straw softer or cleaner, and it will pay farmers to grow rye for this purpose. In my judgment a horse can be kept in good condition through the winter on much less food than a steer of the same weight.

Look to the Colts.

Heavy rains in the fall will do no end of injury to the colts if left unprotected in the pastures. The old theory that roughing it made the colt hardy has long since been exploded. Careful breeders take their young stock from the pastures at the commencement of the fall rains and put them where they find shelter. If the pasture is provided with a shed to the south under which the colts may stand out of the wind and rain, they will do well left out as long as the feed lasts. But to leave them out in such chilly rains as that of late is a serious mistake. They may not take cold, but are liable to, and lung fever is not an infrequent result of too much exposure. A colt will not take on flesh or increase in size while shivering in the rain. The aim of every breeder should be to keep his colts growing every day until they are fully matured. Fat is not desirable, but good solid flesh is. A shed or stable and plenty of hay and oats are necessary to keep the youngster growing. Don't neglect them just when they need care the most.—Farm and Home.

The Breeding of Swine.

The breeding of swine, like the breeding of other domestic animals, has become a science, and the profits realized from the business are governed largely by the difference in methods of keeping and intelligence or skill of the breeder.

The first element of success is a love for the business, says Mr. Stephens in the Western Agriculturist. A natural adaptation, coupled with energy and ability, insures success in any calling. Owing to the great diversity of conditions met with in embarking in the business, it is impossible to give in limited space definite teachings exactly suited to each case.

At the very outset—the selection of stock—there is a wide range for difference in choice. But the swine breeder is most likely to succeed best with the breed which he fancies most, be it white or black, large or small. As a general rule we would recommend the large breeds where the farm produces corn and clover in abundance. In disposition they are very quiet and take on fat rapidly, and they can be held and fed longer with profit when prices are not satisfactory. But when the food is made up from dairy and house slop, fruit and vegetables, along with a small corn ration, small fine boned breeds give best satisfaction, and they are not so liable to contract infectious diseases.

Before purchasing foundation stock the breeder should decide whether his aim will be to produce breeding stock, having the ancestral lines, the typical form, color, markings and qualities of his favorite breed to a degree of excellence above the average, or simply a pork-making machine that will do the most in the least time and at the least cost and risk Professional breeding may be easily over-done and yield unprofitable returns, but the farmer who economically converts his various farm products into pork, and hence into ready cash is most usually conducting a safe and very profitable business.

The fancy breeder should secure only the best representatives of the most popular families and leading strains when founding a herd for the production of pure bred stock. And these the beginner should buy only from thoroughly reliable and experienced breeders, and leave to them the selection and mating of animals. A mistake in starting has a tendency to dampen the ardor of the novice, if he does not become completely disgusted with the business.

The farmer whose aim is to produce pork for the market is not so particular about purity of stock as he is for individual merit—he is no stickler for pedigree, but he is for bone and muscle. Whatever may be the aim of the breeder, he should select breeding stock with strong constitution, powerful digestion and quiet temperament. A strong constitution helps the pig to battle with disease; good digestion enables it to assimilate food and lay on flesh, while a quiet temperament renders them easily handled and prevents a needless loss of flesh, from roaming and ranging.

Good breeding is very essential to success in keeping hogs. If the farmer holds on to his grades in preference to pure bred stock, we would insist that his breeding be in the line of gradual improvement and grading up. This brings us to the selection of

THE BOAR.

All breeders who desire to improve their pig stock or keep up their herd to a high state of excellence, must be careful in the selection of a sire. If we are to improve our stock we must be careful to hold all the advances we make. The advantage of a pure-bred hog over an ill-bred one lies in his ability to reproduce animals of the characteristics of form, color and quality of themselves. Their young will look like them, grow like them, and fatten like them.

Habits of the Honey Bee.

Now, only think of it! what a mass of bees will be in each colony when the first young queen bee is hatched! There will soon issue a very strong swarm. When this swarm is hanging on a tree, or when I have it in the swarm-catcher lying in the shade of a bush or tree, then I go to the hive it came from, and pull out every queen cell. Toward evening I then return the swarm. Such a colony will not swarm afterward, although it will have probably more than one young queen. A few days after there will be only one queen in the hive. As soon as this is the case, such a colony will work to the utmost capability, if there is honey in the blossoms. As long as I have built up such colonies, I have never had a lack of honey, so that, in the poorest season I never had to feed such colonies

From the end of May till the 13th of September we had a hard time for our bees. We have had rain, and nothing but rain. Only a few hours in a week did we have fine sunny weather, and that was the only chance for our bees to do anything. In the worst time we had I did not have a swarm. The most of our German bee-keepers were not so lucky as I, as they had more rain, hailstorms and cold days, or their bees had no pasturage if the weather was favorable. My bees did very well in the month of April; some excellent days in June, July and August, and so I secured a good honey crop from these colonies I have above described, I worked or extracted honey, as we have in Germany no market for comb honey. Rape, fruit growers, poplars, goose-berries, acacia linden, and buckwheat were the honey sources.

Breeding for Lean Meat.

It is well known that in animals of the same parentage—for example, pigs of the same litter—there are marked differences in growth and development, says a correspondent in Breeder's Gazette. Some fatten readily at an early age, while others continue to grow and will fatten well only when much older than their fellows. The former can hardly be depended on to yield the lean meat we desire. At least we would hardly expect that they should. Theoretically the more growthy, active, muscular pigs should be chosen. If it is found that these, instead of the quiet, fat-accumulating pigs, are the best suited to our purpose, should not special care be taken to select well-muscled pigs for breeding purposes?

But some may ask: "How are we to know in the growing pig which is fat and which is muscle?" This is the lesson to be learned. Here is opportunity for study and experiment by every farmer and feeder who wishes to produce a superior article for a special market. As a rule the smoothest pigs with the best rounded forms are chosen for breeders. They are supposed to be the best feeders, and doubtless they will make the most weight of fat pork in a given time from a given amount of feed; but fat pork is not what we are seeking for now. It does not follow, however, that the lean, lank, restless pigs are necessarily the ones to be chosen, either to feed or to breed from, when a greater proportion of lean meat is desired. There may be no profit in feeding or handling such for any purpose, and besides it often happens that they change the habit after awhile, and in the end are the greatest fat-pork producers in the lot. A lean habit in early pig hood may come from ill-feeding or from ill-health.

To know a pig all through as he stands before us, and be able to determine with reasonable certainty from outward appearance and touch the tendency of his growth, whether to muscle, and therefore lean or marbled meat, or to excessive fat, is an accomplishment well worth acquiring. I believe the most successful breeders of the near future will be able to do this.

Food for Breeding Jerseys.

A correspondent in the Cultivator and Country Gentleman, in presenting the subject of the best food for breeding Jerseys is by feeding corn fodder and hay. To do this properly he suggests:

The best process of doing this is to spread the cut corn fodder and hay into the mixing vat, and then spread the malt sprouts over this evenly and mix them altogether dry. Then wet this with three gallons of water forking it altogether. Then mix the corn meal and bran together, spread this evenly over it and fork it altogether. This represents the feed of one cow for a day. But practically the mixing vat will be large enough for the whole herd, and each cow will have this amount of corn fodder and hay put into the vat, and five pounds of malt sprouts for each cow in the whole herd mixed with it, then the corn meal and bran for each cow as before stated. This will be ready to feed in about an hour after mixing, and if the mixing is done in the afternoon before the evening feed, half will be given for the evening feed and the best in the morning. So the mixing will be done but once per day. The feeder should weigh all these articles of food and find how much bulk is required for each and then he can measure it accordingly.

There is nothing deleterious about this ration to cows in breeding. But when the cows are dry the corn meal should be omitted and four pounds malt sprouts and three pounds of bran with the hay will make a good ration for the dry cows. The rule is that all heating food should be avoided when breeding cows are dry.

Asparagus Beds.

It is probably safe to say that in the gardens of at least half of our readers there are no asparagus beds. This omission should be remedied before another season passes. One hundred roots can be purchased for less than a dollar, and that number will make a bed large enough for the average family. No one feature of the garden will be productive of more comfort to all who eat its product, and it will be especially welcome to the housewife who has to look after the daily bill of fare. Then, when once established, it requires less labor than any other part of the garden. If you are without one, do not delay—set one out next spring.—Orange County Farmer.

Referring to color of horses, the London Farmer says: The Americans are only teaching our breeders an old lesson. It is a pity that gray draft horses should have gone so much out of fashion in Scotland. Those that whitened with age were, as a rule, full of tear and wear. Perhaps they showed their years rather too honestly for a generation addicted to doctoring, and they certainly looked dirty after a day's work; but it surely was a loss to throw out a good sort. Few breeders, however, can afford to despise "the spirit of the age," and the Americans have been an immense help to our breeders of pedigree stock during these many years in which prices for corn have ruled low. Indeed, it is almost a truism to say that American dollars have kept numbers of British farmers on their feet during the bitter years when there has been such a difficulty in adjusting the claims of landlords (who have come through years of easy letting and prosperity) and the tenants (who found themselves going "deeper and deeper still" into a trough of low prices for ground produce) with rather old-fashioned rents to pay.

In referring to the freak of an occasional black sheep in a flock, the North British Agriculturist says: A large Australian flockmaster has entered on an experiment with the view of testing whether it is possible to breed a flock of black sheep. He intends to put only black rams to black ewes, and has removed all his black sheep to a range by themselves. In reference to this experiment, an exchange says that these black sheep cannot truthfully be called freaks of nature, and that there is something mysterious about them is proved by the fact that even if a black ram be used in a flock of white ewes, more than nine-tenths of the offspring will be white. Cases often occur where both sire and dam are black and the lambs white. As something does not come from nothing, black blood must be diffused throughout most flocks. Where wool is to be dyed a deep color, it is claimed that the "basic pigment" of black wool being already provided, it absorbs less dye and makes more enduring color. However this may be, there is a serious objection to black sheep, because their coats absorb more rays of the sun than white, the heat thus affecting them more readily and more seriously.

Exhibition Games.

PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR.

Played at Home and on Interior Diamonds.

Harris' Picked Nine from the Frisco and Oakland teams, strongly augmented by catcher Bowman of the Sacramentos, administered another defeat to Fogarty's "All Star" California players last Sunday at the Haight Street grounds. It was a decidedly pretty, interesting and closely contested exhibition all through, and the well satisfied audience of some two thousand people imagined they were witnessing a regular championship game instead of a mere exhibition. Roscoe Conghlin appeared in the box for the Picked team, and his work was excellent. The 'Stars" couldn't bunch at all off his peculiar delivery, while his work at critical stages was superb. His good work was ably supplemented by his back stop and the remainder of the team. Phil Knell pitched for the celebrities and kept the hits secured off him well distributed except in the sixth and tenth innings. His support was good and bad in patches. Smalley and Van Haltren showed up very poorly in their positions, each slipping up on several chances. The best work of the game was done aronnd the middle bag, Cantillion, Pete Sweeney and McDonald making some phenomenal plays. Two splendid double plays with McDonald at the difficult and brilliant end were prominent features. Donohue umpired, giving splendid satisfaction, and made a very graceful little presentation speech, pinning the diamond "popular vote" medal on the breast of Rube Levy. The All Californias tied the score in the ninth, making two runs, bnt were unable to do anything in the tenth, retiring in one, two, three order. The Picked Nine, however, batted out their victory in their half. Dooley led off with a single, went to second on Bowman's hit of the same quality, third on Ebright's sacrifice, and came home with the winning run on Levy's cracking single to left. The score:

Picked Nine.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	All Californias.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2 b	3	0	1	0	2	8	1	Van Haltren, s s	4	0	0	0	1	1	3
D. Sweensy, c f	6	2	1	1	2	0	0	Fogarly, c f	5	2	1	1	2	0	0
Dooley, 1 b	5	4	2	1	14	1	2	Hardle, 1 b	5	0	1	1	14	1	1
Bowman, c	6	0	3	1	4	0	1	Brown, c	5	1	1	0	7	2	1
Ebright, 3 b	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	Swett, r f	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Levy, l f	4	1	1	2	2	0	0	Smalley, 3 b	5	0	0	0	0	3	3
Stevens, r f	5	0	2	0	4	0	0	P. Sweeney, 2 b	5	1	3	1	0	4	1
McDonald, s s	5	0	1	0	2	6	1	Long, l f	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Coughlin, p	5	0	1	1	0	3	0	Knell, p	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	45	7	12	5	30	18	5	Totals	40	6	8	5	*28	13	8

*One out when winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
All Californias	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	— 6
Base hits	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	— 8
Picked Nine	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	— 9
Bass hits	1	0	0	1	1	3	1	1	1	3	—12

Earned runs—All Californias 1, Picked Nine 2. Three base hit—Fogarty. Two base hits—Dooley, P. Sweeney, Cantillion. Sacrifice hits—P. Sweeney, Smalley, Dooley, Ebrlght, 3, D. Sweeney, Hardie 2, Long. First base on errors—All Californias 4, Picked Nine 5. First base on called balls—All Californias 4, Picked Nine 3. Left on bases—All Californias 7, Picked Nine 13. Struck out—By Knell 7, by Coughlin 5. First base on hit by pitcher—Levy 2, Dooley. Double plays—McDonald, Cantillion and Dooley 2. Wild pitch—Knell 1. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—John Donohue. Official scorer—Stapleton.

SAN DIEGO vs. LOS ANGELES.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13TH, 1890, AT SAN DIEGO.

The Southern California winter series opened last Saturday at San Diego in a blaze of glory. The initial game was between the San Diegos and Los Angeles and was easily won by Stapleton's men. An immense audience numbering many of the elite of the city were attracted and were well satisfied with the excellent exhibition. Young was in the box for the Los Angeles team and was a "berry" for the San Diegans who banged him aronnd for thirteen safeties, including several long shots secured by Reitz, Goodenough, Cobb and Darby. Darby, late of Peoria, pitched for San Diego and was fairly steady and very effective, but three safe hits being made off him. Dungan caught him in capital style, and the team back of him supplemented their heavy hitting by putting up a strong fielding game. Catcher Graves was injured by a foul ball in the seventh inning, causing his retirement. Lohman assumed the vacant position, Brown was substitnted at short and Ross, an amateur, was pressed into service for the remainder of the game. Sheridan's umpiring was highly satisfactory. The score:

San Diego.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	Los Angeles.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	5	1	3	1	0	0	0	Holliday, c f	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Dungan, c	4	0	1	0	4	2	0	Britton, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	2	0
Stapleton, 1b	4	1	0	0	12	0	1	Fogarty, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	4	3
O'Neill, l f	4	2	1	0	1	0	0	Lohman, ss & c	1	0	1	1	1	0	1
Menefee, s s	5	1	2	2	0	3	1	Isaacson, 1b	2	0	0	0	11	1	1
Cobb, 3b	4	2	1	2	3	0	0	Graves, c	3	0	0	1	4	1	0
Reitz, 2b	5	3	3	1	4	3	0	Carsey, r f	3	1	0	0	1	0	1
Sylvester, r f	3	1	0	0	1	0	2	Young, p	3	0	1	0	1	6	0
Darby, p	5	1	1	0	0	3	0	Brown, l f & s s	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
								Ross, l f	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	13	5	24	14	4	Totals	27	3	3	3	24	15	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	8	7	8	
San Diego	0	3	3	0	2	0	0	6	—14
Los Angeles	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 3

Earned runs—San Diego 6, Los Angeles 0. Home run—Reitz. Three-base hit—Goodenough. Two-base hits—Cobb, Reitz, Darby. First base on called balls—San Diego 6, Los Angeles 7. Hit by pitcher—Sylvester. Wild pitch—Darby, 1, Young 2. Struck out—By Young 4, Darby 4. Passed ball—Dungan 1. Umpire—J. Sheridan. Scorer—A. R. Russell. Time of game—2:35.

SAN DIEGO vs. LOS ANGELES.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14TH, 1890, AT SAN DIEGO.

An immense crowd numbering almost two thousand people turned out to see the second game of the series. Cobb and Dungan formed the San Diegos battery, and Carsey and Lohman were in the points for the Los Angeles team. Cobb was in fine fettle, and pitched a magnificent game, bnt Carsey was not so effective. Dungan displayed a wonderful familiarity with his ex colleague's curves, making a single, double and triple. Both teams put up a pretty fielding game. The San Diegans assumed the lead from the start, augmenting it by five runs in the seventh, and winning hands down. Sheridan's decisions were most favorably commended by players and spectators alike. The score:

San Diego.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	Los Angeles.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Goodenough, c f	5	1	1	4	1	0	Holliday, c f	4	1	1	0	0	0
Dungan, c	5	2	3	7	0	0	Britton, 3b	3	1	0	3	0	0
Stapleton, 1b	3	1	0	9	0	1	Fogarty, 2b	5	0	1	3	2	0
O'Neill, l f	5	0	1	2	0	1	Lohmann, c	5	0	1	3	1	0
Menefee, s s	5	1	1	0	1	0	Isaacson, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Reitz, 2b	4	2	1	3	2	0	Ross, r f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cobb, p	3	1	0	0	7	1	Carsey, p	4	0	0	1	4	0
Sylvester, r f	4	1	1	1	0	0	Young, s s	4	0	0	2	2	2
Darby, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1	Brown, l f	2	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	38	9	8	27	12	4	Totals	34	3	4	27	9	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	8	7	8	9	
San Diego	1	2	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	— 9
Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 3

Earned runs—Los Angeles 1. Three-base hit—Dungan. Two-base hit—Dungan, Reitz, Fogarty. First base on called balls—Los Angeles 7, San Diego 6. Struck out—By Cobb 6, by Carsey 1. Passed ball—Dungan 1. Umpire—J. Sheridan. Scorer—A. R. Russell. Time of game—2:20.

SENATORIAL SAYINGS.

Mart Devine Expresses His Views on the Sacramento Situation and Also Poetically Alludes to the Magnates.

Special Correspondence.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Though the interest in baseball may have simmered down considerably since the closing of the season, yet any one who frequents the places where the cranks are wont to gather, would think that we were still in the middle of an exciting pennant race. There they will sit arguing and contending about the respective abilities and playing strength of last season's teams, and so heated are the arguments, that it is a wonder some one is not hurt. But most all baseball fans believe that "discretion is the better part of valor (O'Neill would have been better off if he had thonght so before his encounter with Carsey), and a quarrel is therefore averted. The sole topic of conversation at present is the squabble between the managers of the League. It has been suggested that the managers and their numerous petty troubles would be a good subject to build a comic opera on, and I submit the following effusion after the Gilbertian style:

FIRST BASS—John J. Mone, the Honorable Little, But Oh! My:

I am ruler of all the magnates of baseball,
With an extended sovereignity;
And with high and ruling hand, I issue each command,
And low they bow to my divinity.

REFRAIN.

So, ho! to every foe
Defiance now I fling;
So, ho! tell every foe
I am the baseball king.

SECOND BASS—Manager Michael Angelino Finn:

To you, my gracious lord, I bow
In humble deference;
To begin the season coming now,
Declaring my obedience;
No secrets of the combine, I divulge,
But in joyous tones, I sing
The song that always cheers my heart,
Long life to our dear king!

THIRD BASS—Manager Tom Enright:

A manager bold am I,
And many hard battles I've fought;
And I know that a heaving sigh
Won't accomplish the object sought;
But the ruler who contends
With remarkable ingenuity,
To make the meeting of the ends,
Must let loose his tyranny.
He will find it better by far to sail
To the frozen Arctic pole,
And, in Esquimax style, to live awhile,
And then crawl into his hole.
No king I own, the power's my own,
No deadly foe I dread;
Though combines form, I fear not the storm.
And will never bow my head.

There has been some talk of late about Sacramento not being represented in the League next season. All this is buncombe, for it is a settled fact that the Capitol City will be in the League the coming season, and from what I can hear of the make-up of the team, they intend to capture the silken banner and have its glossy folds waving over the home of the Senators. I hope for the winning of the pennant, for it will be one instance at least in the history of baseball that a team from Sacramento will have the proud privilege of being called "champions." Mark my words, Sacramento will be more than in it the coming season, all reports to the contrary, notwithstanding. M. D.

Notes.

Zouave Hardie will probably catch to-day or to-morrow.

Pitcher Lookabaugh was married the day after he arrived at his home in Indiana.

Manager Grace, of the Santa Rosas, is quite a familiar figure around the Oberon now.

Jack Sheridan is now in Los Angeles umpiring the games of the Southern California League.

Last Sunday at Central Park the Gall and Dunnes defeated the Yosemities by a score of 15 to 10.

Eddie Howell has pitched nine consecutive winning games for Fresno. Quite a brilliant record for the little 'un.

In last Sunday's game Bowman was six times to the bat, making three safe hits and striking out every other time.

Campbell, Pope and Belcher are the heavy hitters of the E & O E team. Hittell is their best rungetter, being a very successful bunter and rapid daring base runner.

"Down went the Captain" is the song the Carsey partisans sang after the club house *affaire d'honneur* between the beliggerent captain, Tip O'Neill, and the plucky little pitcher.

Several players of the Frisco team have trades towhich they will return for the winter months. Speer is an iron moulder, Shea a sign painter, Stevens a carpenter, and Levy a shoe cutter.

Tom Brown and Ed Morris are the only California players who did not return home this winter. The great out fielder and base runner is now employed in a billiard room in Boston.

The Los Angeles team wear a maroon uniform with black trimmings, and the San Diegos are attired in a pearl gray, with blue trimmings.

When, oh when, will the averages be computed. Their are several players anxiously awaiting the official publication of their efforts, and eleven Roederer gold medals depend on the result.

On the steamship Mariposa due to arrive to-day, Hoog's California Tourists are expected from their visit to Honolnlu. The same ship also brings back the sable heavy weight, Peter Jackson.

Ebright's column of last Sunday's game presents an unbroken row of ciphers, something very unusual in Buck's score. But in the summary he is credited with three sacrifices and they were all telling ones.

Catcher Bill Bowman, who is spending a few weeks in this city, has received a very liberal offer from a Western Association team, bnt Bill likes California and will remain here for a slight advance on his last season's salary.

Besides Pitchers McGlade and Crosby, Frank Loughran, of the Pioneers, has signified his intention of returning to the diamond field next season. Loughran is a splendid twirler with plenty of speed, and controls some very deceptive curves, including a raise and a drop ball.

The local cranks are anxious to see Billy Nash, Bostons great third baseman play a game at that corner before he leaves for the East. This the obliging Billy has consented to do and before the series between the picked nine and the All Californias is over the patrons will in all likelihood see a high class exhibition of third base work.

The Santa Rosas and Vallejos didn't go to Fresno on account of the managers being unable to arrive at satisfactory terms. Fresno, so it is reported, wanted "the earth" and would allow nothing more than expenses to visiting teams and the pennant winners of the amateur league as well as the Marines couldn't see it that way. As a consequence, no games at Fresno for the past two Sundays.

Harris' "picked nine" is composed of more players than any team carried through the season. The following are the players Harris had on his staff for last Sunday's game, some of whom felt sorely disappointed at not having any opportunity to play. Pitcher, Roscoe Conghlin; catchers, Bill Bowman, George Speer; infielders, Charley Dooley, Jim McDonald, Joe Cantillion, Bill Everett, and Buck Ebright; outfielders, Fred Roberts, Rube Levy, Danny Sweeney and Bill Stevens.

The San Diego team is composed of the following players, Cobb and Dungan of the Oaklands, Stapleton, Reitz and Goodenough of the Sacramentos, Darby of Peoria, Brittan and Menefee of Tacoma and Sylvester of last seasons Sacramentos. The Los Angeles team has Carsey, Lohman and Charley O'Neill from the Oaklands, Isaacson of the Friscos, Fogarty, Holliday and Young of the Stocktons, Goldie of the Peoria and Graves the old St. Louis catcher.

Its hard telling what players will constitute the Frisco team next season, as Manager Harris is very conservative, and divulges little. But a team after this style would be a "hummer," and possibly many of those herein mentioned will be seen in a Frisco uniform next season. Pitchers, Mike Kilroy, Pete Meegan, Billy Incell; catcher, Fred Carroll; first base, Tom Power; second Pete Sweeney; third Buck Ebright or Jack Wilson; short stop, Jim McDonald; outfielders, Rube Levy, Fred Roberts and Geo. Hanley.

The managers need scarcely look to the East for twirling talent for next season, for there will be a large supply of pitchers right at home. Incell, Meegan, Loughran, Crosby and McGlade have all stated that they will return to the box next season, and the amateurs, Howell and Baltz may also be seen professionally. Distributed between four clubs, this septet, if given engagements here, together with many of those of the past season whose services will be much in demand, would leave but little room for new Eastern pitchers.

The indications are that base ball will enjoy a genuine boom next season. Should the California League be limited to four teams, which is by no means a representative State league, another strong organization is very likely to spring into existence, and with the proposed circuit, good management and a salary limit fixed at something less than the four figures would be a paying investment. The matter is now being agitated by substantial business men, and a Central and Southern California League representing Stockton, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego, is one of the base ball probabilities of 1891.

The Western Association magnates have a scheme which they will spring as soon as the National League and American Association have selected their cities, and the Players' League is officially declared dead. Henry L. Hatch, owner of the Minneapolis team says: "The Western Association will be the third great league of the country. It will be made up of Detroit, Toledo, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Omaha. Five of these cities are in the present Western Association, but they can get out of it by resigning and forming a new league." It is apparent from these remarks that Denver, Lincoln and Sionx City are to be unceremoniously frozen out of the Western Association and larger Eastern cities substituted.

I saw a paragraph in a New York paper last week, says Henry Chadwick, the "father of base ball", referring to foot ball as a coming rival to our National game. The idea to me seems simply absurd. The great attractive feature of all field sports to the educated class of the votaries of out door sports is strategetic skill in the playing of each individual game. The rough features of each sport are attractive only to those of low and vitiated tastes, hence the charm which the brutal characteristics of the so called boxing matches of the period, and the slugging and wrestling features of the foot ball arena have for the class of spectators whose low animal instincts so largely influence their taste for sports. Our national game of base ball, while calling for manly nerve, courage and endurance, to a degree exceeding that of any other field sport in vogue, opens the door wide to a field of employment for skillful and strategic play of the most attractive character, while at the same time not a single brutal feature is allowed to characterize the play of a team even in the most exciting phase of a championship contest. The same praise, too, can be awarded to England's national game of cricket. But with foot ball, and even with lacrosse to a more limited extent, the rough and brutal features too frequently prevail, as the experience of the past two or three years fully proves.

In Charley Sweeney's picked team is a trio of "old familiar faces" who have not been seen professionally on the local diamond for some time. They are Jack Ryan, formerly of the Greenhoods, Jim Cusick of the Greenhoods and Stocktons and Harry O'Day of this year's Minneapolis and Portland team.

There were 12485 votes cast in the balloting for the most popular player, and last Sunday Umpire Donobue announced that Rube Levy was the favorite, and entitled to the diamond medal presented by the Roederer Champagne Co. he having received 3485 votes. McDonald came next with 2344 and was followed by Danny Sweeney 1286. N. O'Neill 1186, Hanley 745. Speer 485, Coughlin 314, and Ebrigbt 306. Scattering 2640.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

The wheelmen are taking advantage of the good condition of the roads,and the members of the Bay City Wheelmen and Alameda Bicycle Club have been practicing regularly for some time past. The Olympic Club athletes are still keeping up practice at their new out-door grounds, and it is probable that handicap races will be held every Sunday from now until the regular season opens up again early in Spring. The oarsmen will soon begin to train for the Washington Birthday regatta.

AT THE OARS.

The weather was pleasant on Sunday, and many of the South End crews were out for practice spins.

Leander Stevenson and Harry Ferrill, both of the Ariel Rowing Club, engaged in a canoe race on Sunday last. The start was made in front of the Ariel boat house, the course being about three-quarters of a mile. Ferrill won very easily, covering the distance in 7:30. At the conclusion of the race George Creagh and George Phelan, also of the Ariels, took possession of the two two canoes and engaged in a similar contest, Phelan finishing first by about four seconds. The two winners, Ferrill and Phelan, will try conclusions for the club championship to-morrow forenoon. Stevenson will then challenge the winner to another contest.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Pacific Rowing Association will be held on the first Monday in January. Owing to the result of the race between Peter Kemp and John McLean, the regatta committee will be obliged to make different arrangements. The chances now are that Kemp will not visit this coast, and inducements will probably be offered to some of the other world renowned oarsmen to come to San Francisco and engage in a match race on February 22nd, under the auspices of the Pacific Rowing Association.

Some members of the Pioneer Rowing Club visited Hunters Point on Sunday last.

A dozen candidates for the Yale 'Varsity crew of 1891 began training on December 3rd, and will do two hours' work every afternoon till February, when they will go to the training table and have their exercise increased. Five members of last year's crew—Brewster, Ives, Hartwell, Ferris and Simms—are included in the lot, the candidates for the three remaining seats being Klimpe, '92; Balliet, '92; Morrison, '92; Crosby, '92; Ryle, '92; Rogers, '93; and Wallis, '93.

It is almost a certainty that Alameda will be the center of aquatic sports next season. The Alameda Boating Club is at the present time very comfortably situated, and its members who are more than attentive to their practice, promise to make a big showing in the spring.

Full particulars of the McLean—Kemp match race, which resulted in favor of the former oarsman, are eagerly awaited by the lovers of aquatic sports. The race came off on Monday last over the Parramatta River course, the stakes being $1,500 a side.

The Dolphin Boating Club has elected the following officers: President, J. O. Dwyer; Vice-President, A. Shuppert, Recording Secretary, J. J. Jamison; Financial Secretary, E. Eugelberg; Treasurer, L. B. Thomas; Captain, H. R. J. Kochmeister; Trustees, W. Proll, R. P. Wieland and W. S. Russell.

THE WHEEL.

Moonlight night rides are now in order.

The roads are almost in perfect condition, and the long distance men are in their glory.

Maltby, the trick rider, will take his departure for the East in a couple of days. Those who have seen him perform at the Olympian Club Rink are very high in their praise of his ability. On last Monday night he engaged in a contest with A. W. Ridely of the Olympian Rink, the latter using skates while Maltby used his wheel. The course was one mile, eight laps. The start was made at 9:30 o'clock. The bicyclist led for the first four laps, when Ridgely forged to the front and took the lead, which he maintained to the finish. Time, 4:28¾.

The proposed club run of the Alameda Bicycle Club to San Jose which was to have come off on Sunday last was abandoned. The members, however, took a run to Castro Valley and partook of dinner at San Leandro. On the return trip they ran across a company of the Bay City Wheelmen who were returning from San Lorenzo, and the representatives of the two clubs rode home together.

About a dozen members of the Bay City Wheelmen took a trip to Willows Hotel, near San Lorenzo last Sunday morning. On the way home Mr. Story, and unattached wheelman from Alameda who was keeping company with the local riders met with a curious, but fortunately not serious accident. He was run into by a horse and buggy, and strange to say that although both wheels passed over him he escaped without a scratch. This was Mr. Story's initial effort at road riding, and there is no fear but that he will avoid the middle of the road in future. After running into the bicycle the occupant of the buggy whipped the horse and was out of sight in a very few seconds.

A few members of the Bay City Wheelmen have already procured the new uniforms recently adopted by the Club. The uniforms are very neat and present a pleasing appearance.

The club rooms of the Bay City Wheelmen on Van Ness Avenue are crowded nightly with members who take an interest in the pastimes which have been gotten up for their amusement during the long winter nights.

If arrangements are not made for a tournament on Washington's Birthday the Bay City Wheelmen will probably hold another of their successful road races at San Leandro.

The Alameda Club boys will take a run over to Hsywards for breakfast to-morrow morning. They will put up at the Haywards Hotel.

The Alameda Bicycle Club has now over thirty members.

UNIVEBSITY JOTTINGS.

Last Wednesday the Freshmen commenced practice for the coming football series.

Since Field Day the cindar path has been deserted.

In the practice foot ball game on Wednesday last Hyde and Clary espscially distinguished themselves. Practice will be kept up every day from now on.

Three medals will be awarded for each event in which there were a sufficient number of entries in the late field games. The first medals will be very neat and valuable and will be a combination of gold and silver.

Young Mays is a promising sprinter.

Hunt is the coming amateur champion shot putter.

Van Dyke will win the pole vaulting championship.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

The Seventh Regiment of N. G. S. N. Y. held their annual games at their armory in New York on December 6th. About 4,000 spectators were present, and the many events were well contested. Following are complete summaries of the various events:

Ninty-three yards run (scratch)—Trial heats—First heat won by W P Baird, Company B; second F M Warner, Company K. Time 11 seconds. Second heat won by W H Morrow, Company F; second W D McClintock, Company H. Time 11 1-5 seconds. Third heat won by F B Swiney, Company B; second H S Bartow, Company D. Time 11 3-5 seconds. Fourth heat won by J. J. Dollard, Company C; second W R Taylor, Company B. Time 11 seconds. Fifth heat won by L Van Syckel, Company F; second T F Doyle, Jr., Company B. Time 10 2-5 seconds. Sixth heat won by W F Saportas. Company A; second W I Covell, Company F. Time 10 2 5 seconds. This equals the best armory record.

One thousand yard run (handicap)—A B George, Company H and Manhattan Athletic Club, won easily from scratch in 2 minutes 25 1-5 seconds, beating the best armory record by 1 1-5 seconds; W S French. Company E, was second and F H Hoyt, Company H third.

One mile safety bicycle race (scratch)—Won by John T. Byrne, Company H; second, T G Barber Jr., Company B; third, C O Woodhouse Jr., Company F. Time, 3min 43 4-5 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yard run (handicap)—Trial heats—First heat, won by M Remington, M A C and Company G, scratch; second, G E Dunscomb, Company H, 8 yds; time, 25 2-5 seconds. This beats the best armory record by three-ûtths of a second. Second heat—Won by G R Martin, Company H, 11 yds; second, T F Doyle Jr , Company B, 10 yds. time, 25 2-5 secs. Third heat—Won by S. Duncan, Company H, 6 yds; second, J F Norton Jr. Company C, 4 yds; time, 25 secs. Finsl heat—Won by J T Norton Jr., Company C, 4 yds; second, S Duncan, Company H, 7 yds; third, G R Martin, Company H, 11yds; time, 25 seconds.

Half mile walk (handicap).—Won by Lloyd Collis, Company F, scratch, in three minutes, 22 2-5 seconds. This is 18 2 5 seconds better than the armory record. F A Ware, Company B, scratch, second; H W Warner, Company K, 15 seconds, third.

Sack race (scratch), 50 yards.—Won by C L Jacquelin, Company G; C S Busse, Company F, second; H S Bartow, Company D. Time, 8 seconds.

Four hundred and forty yard run (handicap).—Won by G. L. Catlin, Company F, 4 yards; second, W S French, Company E, 20 yards; third, M Remington, Company G, scratch. Time, 55 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yard hurdle race (handicap).—Won by H H Morrell, Company F, scratch; second, J T Norton, Company C, 7 yds; third, G Dunscomb, Company H, 13 yards. Time, 28 4-5 seconds. This beats the armory record by 1 4-5 seconds.

Wheelbarrow race (handicap), two laps—Won by J. P. Thornton, Company C, 7 yards; second, T. H. Crary, Company H, scratch; third, J. S. Woodhouse, Company F, 12 yards. Time, 50 seconds.

Invitation race, one mile walk—C. L. Nicoll, M. A. C., first; W. R. Burkhardt, P. A. C., second. Time, 6 minutes 55 seconds.

One mile run (handicap)—Won by A. B. George, Company H, scratch; second, W. S. French, Company E., 65 yards. Time, 4 minutes 45 seconds. This is 8 seconds better than the armory record.

Two mile bicycle race (handicap)—Won by W. C. Barker, Company F, scratch; second, W. D. Edwards, Company F, 35 yards; third, D. N. Cole, Company D, 100 yards. Time, 6 minutes 45 4 5 seconds. This is 7 2-5 seconds better than the armory record.

Obstacle race—Won by W. R. Mills, Company H, second; G. H. Page, Company F; third, G. L. Catlin, Jr., Company F. Time, 1 minute 39 1-5 seconds.

Putting the 16-pound shot (handicap)—Won by T. A. Morgan, Company A, 1 foot with a put of 32 feet 7 inches; second, H. H. Morrell, Company F; third, D. L. Williams, Company G.

Tug-of-War (650 pounds)—Time limit 5 minutes—Company C beat Company F by 7 inches.

The Pastime Athletic Club of New York City have elected the following officers: President, John Burkhead; Vice-President, D. Ross; Treasurer, F. W. Korth; Recording Secretary, L. Frfedheim; Financial Secretary, W. P. Sheridan; Captain, James B. Hughes; Lieutenant, J. Rieff.

P B Kirwin, a member of the editorial staff of Sport, Dublin, Ireland, died on Nov. 23 after an illness of several weeks' duration. He was well known as a handicapper and general manager of athletic sports.

The Boston Athletic Association have postponed their boxing, wrestling and fencing championship meeting which was fixed for Dec. 10. The fencing competitions will take place separately on April 8th next.

H. M Walters, captain of the Casual football team died on Nov. 27th, from the effects of internal injuries received in a game with the St. Bartholomew's Hospital team at Wormwood Scrubs, Eng.

A. G. Cumnock, father of the captain of the Harvard football team, was so elated over the defest of Yale by his sons team that he has presented the captain with a check for $5,000

The Winter games of the Sixty-fifth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. came off at the Broadway Arsenal, Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday evening, Dec. 6. The races took place on a ten lap track, in view of which fact it will be noticed that the cycling events were won in fast time. J. M. Nason, enveloped in a 31in. sack, ran seventy-five yards in 16s., but, as the hurdles were less than the regulation height, the performance does not form a record. Summary:

Seventy-five yards run—Harry E Benson, B L C, first, in 8 1-5s.; G A Vogt, I A C second; A B Wilson, Seventy-fourth Regiment, A A third.

Half mile walk—C J Wolf, Seventy-fourth Regiment, A A, first, in 3m 40s; T Mercer Sr, I A C, second; J W Fraser, Seventy-fourth Regiment, A A third.

Five mile bicycle race—Charles Dorntge, I A C first, in 16m 57⅗s; A T Crooks, R B C second; J J Kane, R I A C, third.

Running high jump—C F Richter, I A C, first, 5ft ½in; George Mason, Seventy fourth Regiment A A second, 4ft 11½ in; W H Stanley, I A C third, 5ft 10½in.

Ten mile bicycle race—Charles Dorntge, I A C first, in 36m 56s; A T Crooks, R B C second; J J Kane, R I A C third.

Hitch and kick—W H Stanley, I A C first 8ft 1½in; Grant W Bush E A C second, 8ft 1in; C F Richter, I A C third 8ft ½in.

Five mile run—T Mercer Jr. I A C first, in 31m 54s; E St. James, I A C second; Al Smal I A C third.

Putting the shot—M H Brunner, R B C first 36ft 8in; C F Ritcher I A C second, 36ft 5½in; T Fallon I A C third, 35ft 1in.

Sack race over hurdles 75yds.—T H O'Mara, I A C first in 18⅜s; T Mercer Jr, I A C second; P Fitzpatrick, Sixty-fifth Regiment third

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

About a dozen members of the Alpine Club exercised at the Bay District track on Sunday morning last.

Charley Armbruster ran 220 yards in 26 seconds, which, considering the poor condition of the track may be considered very good time for a novice.

Captain J. D. Garrison of the Alpine Club is not enjoying good health at the present time. He has not been able to practice for some time past. Rumor has it that he intends going East before long.

Professor Eldridge, the runner, is a constant visitor at the Skating Rink, and he will compete for the skating championship when chance offers.

H. Massey and A. Choynski, both members of the Alpine Club, have made arrangements to run a series of five races for a valuable trophy. The distances will be 100, 220, 440, 880 and 1760 yards. To-morrow the mile race will be decided. The man winning three out of the five events will receive the trophy.

There was a large gathering of Olympic Club members at the out door grounds on Sunday to witness the second attempt of Martin Espinosa to lower the Pacific Coast record for 1,000 yards. On the previous Sunday Espinosa succeeded in tying the record, and in consequence much interest was taken in his second trial. He appeared at the scratch in splendid condition and he had a look of confidence on his face. His running did not belie his appearance for he succeeded in knocking two seconds off the record, covering the distance in 2:27 4-5. He was coached by S V Casady. The judges were R McArthur, J C Kortick and C A Jelleneak. James Jarvis, John Elliott and Eugene Van Court acted as time-keepers. After Espinosa's exhibition, there was a 220 yard race, handicap, with the following starters: W T Haberly, scratch; F G Redding, G H Hammersley and J S J Oths, eight yards each. Haberly won in 27¼ seconds, Redding second. R Belan won a 100 yard scratch race in 12 2-5 seconds, with J S Oths second.

S. V. Casady and W. H. Toomey, of the Olympic Club, are matched to run a series of three races, viz., one quarter, one half and one mile. Both men are training hard, and fast time will no doubt be made. The first race will probably come off in a week. The indications are that Casady will win the quarter and Toomey the mile. But the question is, which one will capture the "half?"

There will be a big difference in the results of the championship events in May next from those of last May. The University men will surely win the hammer, shot and pole vault events, while Foster, of the Olympics, will have a sure thing in the long jump and hurdle races. With careful practice, Espenosa should win the "half," while McArthur has a mortgage on the mile.

Peter McIntyre is keeping the cinder track in fine condition.

Harry C. Casidy was seen in his buggy all alone last Sunday, driving along the San Leandro road. This is something unusual for the Alpinite.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Tehance Athletic Club of Oakland recently issued the following circular:

OAKEAND, Cal, December 14th, 1890.

Members of Reliance Club:

The Board of Directors desires to inform the members that, in accordance with the authority vested in them by the amendment of the By-Laws adopted at the last annual meeting, they have seen fit to reduce the initiation to $5 until January 1, 1891. This step has been taken with a view to increasing the membership (as well as the revenues) of the Club—a matter quite necessary in view of a probable change of quarters some time next spring. Enclosed find blank applications, which it is sincerely hoped every member will make good use of.

A series of entertainments for the winter will be opened by a Musicale, to be give next Wednesday evening, December 17th, at the rooms of the club. Enclosed you will find cards of admission for yourself and ladies.

A committee has been appointed consisting of P. H. Remillard, J. H. Ames and S. G. S. Dunbar, to arrange for several tournaments for members of the Club. Full information concerning the same can be obtained from any member of the Committee. Yours respectfully,

R. N. FITZGERALD, President.

W. R. BERRY, Secretary.

The "Ladies' Night" exhibition, given by the members of the Olympic Club last week, was a success. The invitations, however, were rather limited, as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN did not receive any. We are, therefore, unable to report the exhibition in full.

The following are the officers recently elected by the Sacramento Athletic Club: President, G. H. Clark; vice-President, J. C. Drusie; Secretary, A. P. Booth; Treasurer; Ira A. Robie; Lieutenants, A. Klemsorge, C. E. Baner; Directors, George Littlefield, W. F. Purnell, Adolph Scheld and Thomas L. Enright.

Continued on page 580

The State Agricult'l Society

Occident Stake of 1893

Trotting Stake for Foals of '90.

To be Trotted at the

State Fair of 1893

Entries to close JANUARY 1st, 1891, with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which $10 must accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid January 1, 1892; $25 to be paid January 1, 1893, and $50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup of the value of $400 to be added by the society. Mile heats three in five to harness. First colt to receive the cup and six-tenths; second colt three tenths, and third colt one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start; otherwise the N. T. A rules to govern.

The value of this stake in 189 , exclusive of cup, was $1,535.

CHRIS. GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

Road Horse for Sale

STYLISH BAY GELDING,

Eight Years Old.

Black mane and tail; weighs about 1,075 pounds; sixteen and a half hands high. Can show a 2:40 gait; good disposition. A lady can drive him. Reasonable price. Apply to

W. E. SHAW,
1621 Market St., S. F.

FOR SALE.

Bay Mare, Standard Bred

By ALBERT W, record 2:20, he by Electioneer. Five years old. Never trained, but can trot a quarter in 40 seconds. Lowest price $500, or exchange for outside city lots.

D. C. BRAID,
1222 Market St.

Pictures of Great Horses.

ALL IN COLORS.

Size of Sheet 13 1-2 by 17 3-4 Inches.

Price 20 Cents, or Six for $1 00.

The racing season is over, and now everybody wants pictures of the great horses. We have ready Elegant Pictures of the great California horses

Sunol, Stamboul, Palo Alto and Salvator,

And also the champion Nelson, Axtell, Belle Hamlin, Guy, Maud S, Jay-Eye-See, Roy Wilkes, Richball, Johnston Salvator and Tenny Race, Hanover, The Bard, Terra Cotta and Ten Broeck.

PRICE—Twenty Cents each, or Six for One Dollar, by Mail, Post Paid, on receipt of price. Address,

CURRIER & IVES, 115 Nassau St., N. Y

Old Hermitage Whiskies

"STEINER'S,"

No. 311 BUSH STREET,

San Francisco.

Under Breeder and Sportsman Office.

Third Payments Due January 1, 1891

—IN THE—

BREEDER & SPORTSMAN'S

FUTURITY STAKES.

For Mares Covered in 1889. (Trotting Foals of 1890)

To be Trotted in 1893.

Closed JANUARY 1st, 1890, with 284 Entries.

Subscriptions payable as follows: $10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations closed, $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 JANUARY 1st, 1891; $10 January 1st, 1892; $10 January 1st, 1893, and $50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Neglect to make any payments at the time stipulated with incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

Kentucky's Blue Ribbon Fair

Read! $5,000 for $100.

THE BLUE RIBBON $5,000 FUTURITY PURSE

—FOR THE—

Produce of Mares Bred in 1890, to be Trotted at the Maysville Fair, Maysville, Ky., Third Week in August, 1893,

—ON THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS—

Mares to be nominated, named, described and by what horse served January 1, 1891, $10 to accompany nomination. AUGUST 1, 1892, $15 due. JUNE 1, 1893, $25 due. $50 to start, evening before the race.

Description and name of the colt to be forwarded by January 1, 1892. Mares proving barren or foaling dead foals, entrance money will be returned. All claims of this kind must be made by July 1, 1891.

Race to be mile heats, best two in three. Purse divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. to winners.

Every owner of a good mare should nominate whether you expect to train the colt or not, especially if you expect to sell. Encourage the buyer to train and give him a chance to win it out. Remember, Maysville has one of the fastest and best mile tracks in the world.

JAMES W. FITZGERALD, Secretary.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Thoroughbred Stallion

JACKSON

Will make the Season 1891 at the

SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK,

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

$50 for the Season.

Terms Cash, or Satisfactory Note at time of Service.

Commencing February 1st; closing May 10th.

PEDIGREE.

Jackson by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf by imp Australian; second dam Bay Flower by Lexington; third dam Bay Leaf by imp Yorkshire; fourth dam imp Maria Black by Filho da Puta; fifth dam by Smolensko; sixth dam by Sir Peter, etc.

For further particulars, apply to or address,

D. F. ABEL,
Race Track, Sacramento.

The Standard Bred Stallion

CALAVERAS

Will make the Season of 1891 at

LODI.

(LIMITED TO TWENTY MARES.)

Description.

Calaveras is a handsome chestnut; foaled 1887. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, high spirited, kind, level headed and remarkably intelligent, and from his fine blood lines must get game and speedy colts.

Pedigree.

Calaveras is by Hawthorne 10,935, (sire of Tempest 2:19, e oses S. 2 21¾, John C. Shelly 2:20¾, Chief Thorne (2 yrs.) 2:20) by Nutwood 600, record 2,18¾, sire of forty trotters and eight pacers in the 2:30 list.

Calaveras's first dam is Fanny by Muldoon, he by George M. Patchen, Jr. Second dam Sarah by Wine Creek. Third dam Jessie by Morgan's Black Hawk. Wine Creek was a half brother to David Hill, Sarah's half brother, Bickford, trotted at San Jose at Startle's wheel in 2 28¾. Sarah has trotted 32 miles inside of two hours on two separate occasions.

TERMS.

$30 for the season. Payable at time of service. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. In case the horse or mare has not changed ownership. For further particulars apply to

WM. SALES,
Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras Co.,
or to DANIEL NUNAR, Lodi.

Napa Fair Grounds

TO LEASE.

At a meeting held Saturday, Dec. 13th, 1890, the Directors of the Napa Agricultural Association decided to lease the Napa Track and Fair Grounds for the term of two years. Track to be kept in good order for training, keeping grounds in order and buildings in repair.

Proposals to be made with A. H. CONKLING, Secretary, Napa, on or before Dec. 27, 1890.

An Indian Horse-Race.

An elderly Indian of great dignity and presence of mind steps into the ring, and with graceful movement throws his long red blanket to the ground and drops on his knees before it, to receive the wagers of such as desire to make them. Men walk up and throw in silver dollars and every sort of personal property imaginable. A Winchester rifle and a large nickel-plated Colts revolver are laid on the grass near me by a cowboy and an Indian, and then each goes away. It was a wager, and I thought they might well have confidence in their stake-holder—mother earth.

Two ponies, tied head and head, were led aside and left, horse against horse. No excitment seemed to prevail. Near me a little half Mexican Comanche boy began to disrobe until he stood clad only in shirt and breech-cloth. His father addressed some whispered admonition, and then led up a roan pony, prancing with impatience, and evidently fully conscious of the work cut for him that day. With a bound up the little fellow landed on the neck of the pony only half way up, but his toes caught on the upper muscles of the pony's leg, and like a monkey he clambered up and was in his seat. The pony was as bare as a wild horse, except for a bridle, and loped away with his graceful little rider sitting like a rock. No, not like a rock, but limp and unconcerned, and as full of the motion of the horse as the horse's tail, or any other part of him.

A Kiowa, with loose hair and great coarse face, broke away from the group and galloped up the prairie until he stopped at what was to be the starting point, at the usual distance of "two arrow flights and a pitch." He was followed by half a dozen ponies at an easy lope, hearing their half naked jockeys. The Indian spectators sat around on their ponies as unmoved in countenance as oysters, being natural gamblers, and stoical as such should be, while the cowboys whispered among themselves. "That's the bay stallion there," said one man to me, as he pointed to a racer, "and he's never been beaten. It's his walk over, and I've got my gun up on him with an Injun." It was to be a flying start, and they jocked a good deal and could not seem to get off. But presently a puff of smoke came from the rifle held aloft by the Kiowa starter and his horse reared.

The report reached us, and with a scurry the five ponies came away from the scratch, followed by a cloud of dust. The quirts flew threw the air at every jump. The ponies bunched and pattered away at a nameless rate, for the quarter race pony is quick of stride. Nearer and nearer they came, the riders lying low on the horses' necks, whipping and ky-yi-yi-ing. The dust in their wake swept backward and forward, and with a rush they came over the scratch, with the roan pony ahead, and his little eyes snapping with the nervous excitement of the great event. He had beaten the invincible bay stallion, the pride of this Comanche tribe, and as he rode back to his father his face had the settled calm which nothing could penetrate, and which befitted his dignity as a young runner.—The Century.

Trotters vs. Runners.

As to the difference in profit between the breeding of race horses and trotters, it is one of those matters on which doctors will disagree. It depends largely upon the man himself, who goes into the business For instance, John M. Clay, with several mares of approved blood and never more than one stallion, used to breed six or eight horses, which he sold at large prices. Old John Harper, with a very small stud, was very successful as a breeder. Zeb Ward, on the other hand, had plenty of money, as also had Mr. Keene Richards, but both these gentlemen got broken up and Richards died in absolute destitution. The following table shows the amounts won by the principal trotters and racehorses during the present year:

TROTTERS.		RUNNERS.	
Margaret S.	$12,020	Tournament	$89,575
Dallas	6,625	Potomac	75,510
Mambrino Maid	6,305	Russett	55,722
McDoel	6,250	Sal McClelland	54,705
Walter E	6,245	Strathmeath	40,325
Pamlico	6,090	Salvator	30,670
Keno F.	6,060	Burlington	30,395
Prince Regent	5,550	Sinaloa II	26,195
Semienlon	5,318	Tenny	25,780
Leopold Rose	4,920	Reckon	23,945
Total	$65,383	Total	$455,802

It would, therefore, appear by the foregoing table that one running horse, Tournament, has won $24,192 more in a single season than the entire amount won by the ten best trotters in the United States. In 1889 the ten best trotters won $71,930 against the $392,238 won by the ten most successful runners, with Salvator at their head and the ephemeral Chaos, the horse of an hour, in the second place. This is a startling showing in behalf of breeding thoroughbreds. Some time ago we asked a young breeder who was selling out a large lot of trotters, if he calculated to go into the breeding of thoroughbreds? His answer was that he did not, as gallopers were something that he knew nothing about. The truth was that he knew as much about them as he did about trotters—or anything else.

Yet with all this showing, the prices of trotting stallions are higher and their service rates are higher than those of thoroughbreds, Axtell sold for $105,000, and his service fee is $1000. Against this, Kentucky sold for $40,000, and the highest fee ever paid for any thoroughbred stallion's services was $500 for Lexington. Nelson's fee is $750, Stamboul's $500, and there are a dozen that range from $200 to $300. Against this, among the thoroughbreds, we have Longfellow at $250, Lake Blackburn and King Alfonso each $150, Falsetto $100. St. Blaise, Rayon d'Or and Sailor Prince are kept as private stallions and serve no mares except those of their owners, and the same is true of those owned at the Rancho Del Paso. Now, according to the way trotting stallions are rated in regard to service fees, Longfellow should stand at $500 at least, Hindoo $400, and Spendthrift and Powhattan each $300.

This seems very anomalous to us, that while a second class running stallion can win as much money in purses and stakes as a first class trotter, yet the moment that both go to the stud the trotter's earnings are nearly three times as much as those of the galloper. Looking over a lot of stallion advertisements in an Eastern paper we find Kentucky Prince and William L at $500; Ambassador, Onward and Sultan each at $400; Patron, Norval, Anteeo, Phallas, Simmons and Banner Mark, each $300; Allandorf, Conductor, Wedgewood, Bermuda, Repetition, Sprague, Gold dust, and Alfred G each $200. Outside of Onondaga and Longfellow, we do not know a thoroughbred stallion unless it be Eolus, that stands for more than $100. Granting that such horses as Bermuda, Allandorf, Conductor and Repetition are worth $200 this season, Iroquois and Lake Blackburn should each be worth $200; Eolus and Longfellow each $300 and St. Blaise $500, if not reserved as a private sire.

But there is one thing to be considered in this connection which does not appear upon the surface. We allude to the classification of trotters according to time records, while among the gallopers there is no classification whatever. Some trotting stallions command big figures just because, while they have no progeny in the 2:20 list, they have a great many in the 2:30 list, and their get are noted for being steady and reliable horses in a long and stubbornly contested race. It is in the 2:25, 2:27 and 2:30 classes that the most money is won, as the "free-for-all" contests are generally on the "hippodrome" order, hence the largest fields are to be found just within the standard classes. In running, there is no such thing as classification, although handicapping is resorted to in order to bring horses together on equal terms. But even that fails, as in the recent case of Carbine, in the Melbourne Cup, where he gave from 16 to 48 pounds to every horse in the race, and then beat them all in a canter and in the fastest time on record. The anomaly to us is that trotting stallions' service fees should increase steadily, while the value of trotters for gaming purposes are as steadily declining.

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The reason for selling is that the owner has a stallion by Stamboul. As to the value of this young stallion, the undersigned refers to Walter Maben, San Gabriel, or, L. J. Rose, Los Angeles.

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2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼, Childe Harold, two-mile record, 5.04, etc.) by Mambrino Chief 11.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle.	4th dam by Whip.

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The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro, and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. The roads are very good.

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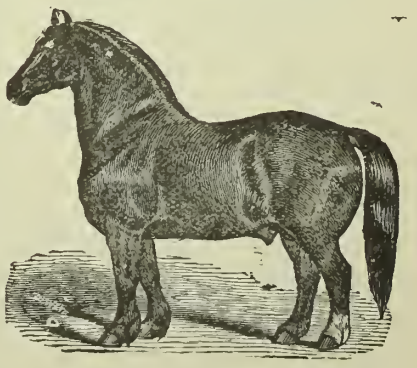

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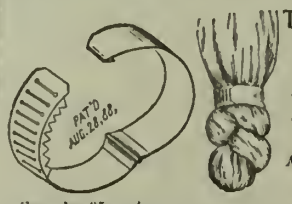

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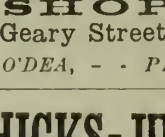
Horse  Shoeing

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LEAVE (FOR)	FROM DEC. 15, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*1.15 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally	6.45 A M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo and Calistoga ...	6.15 P M
* 8.00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	10.15 A M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo and Calistoga	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.	* 9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	* 7.45 P M
.....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	7.45 A M
7.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	12 15 P M
‡ 7.00 P M	Vallejo.....	† 8.45 P M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	10.15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos	9.50 A M
†11.45 P M	Hunters' and Theatre Train to Newark, San Jose and Los Gatos	‡ 8.05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

8.30 A M	San Jose, Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.	3.01 P M
11.20 A M	Cemetery and San Mateo	1.39 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	5.05 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.05 A M
4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
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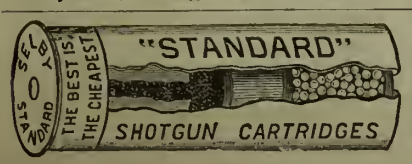

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Week Days—6.20, 7.55, 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 3.40, 5.05 P. M.
Saturdays only—An extra trip at 6:30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55 A.M.; 1.10, 4.05, 5.30 P. M.
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7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.		10.30 A M
3.30 P M			7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Uklah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M	Glen Ellen	6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6 05 P M	6.05 P M

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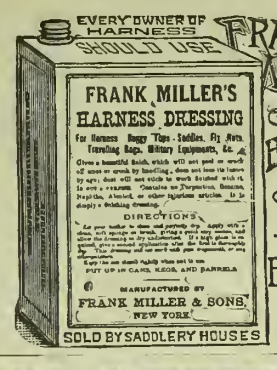

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FIRST MATCH, JUNE 1, 1890.

Martinee Chick.....1111011111 2222112222 1202222222 0222212272 1012222122—46
2202222222 1111121121 1222222222 2112212212 2122222221—49—Total, 95

J. L. Brewer.....1111111111 2222222212 2202222222 0222221012 2220221120—44
2222222221 2222222 2 1212222222 1121221222 2221222224—48—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick.....2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222212010—47
2202122222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222—48—Total, 95

L. Brewer.....2222 2.212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122—44
1122122202 2112212222 2021022222 2222212222 2021122222—45—Total, 89

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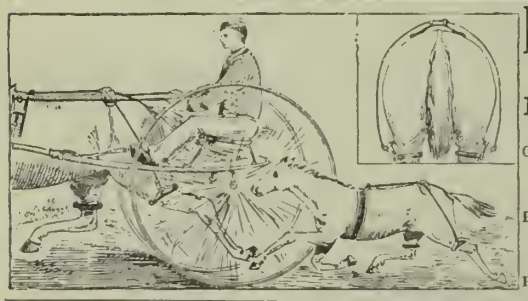

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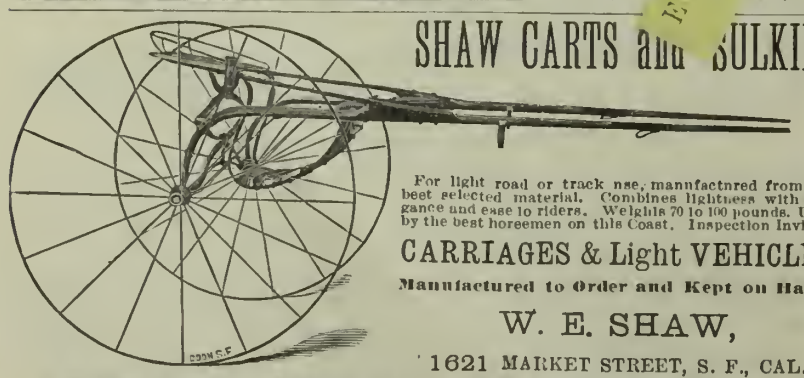

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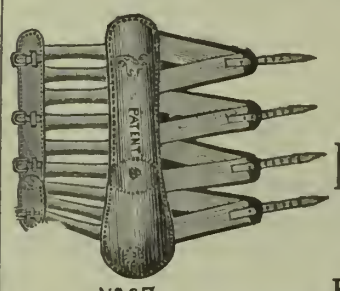

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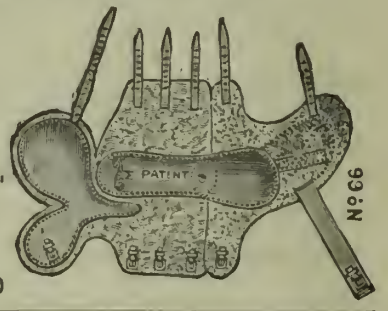

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol XVII No 22
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1890.

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STAMBOUL 2:11.

MR. HOBART'S ELEGANT TROPHY.

The Trotting Horse Breeders Champion Stallion Cup.

For more than a year the eyes of all Californians have been centered on the two great trotting stallions, Palo Alto 2:12¼ and Stamboul 2:11, every horse breeder on the Pacific Coast being anxious to have a horse bred on the Slope carry away the stallion record; fate, however, seems to stands in the way of the accomplishment of such a desire, for in 1889 rain set in so early in the season that both of the representative stallions had to be relegated to their respective ranches, and Axtell went into winter quarters as champion of the year. This year almost the same thing has happened; Palo Alto was taken East but seemed unable to lower his record of last year and consequently an abiding faith was built up that Mr. Hobart's great horse, Stamboul would be able to lower the colors of the Eastern wonder, Nelson; how faithfully he has labored toward that end, the records of the different heats trotted by Stamboul this year shows. Starting in with a mark of 2:12¼ he has gradually lowered it until the present record of 2:11 stands opposite his name, then again did rain interfere and the son of Sultan had to be sent home with no prospect of California's leading the world in that direction. That Stamboul is a great horse, no one can deny, and he has amply demonstrated Mr. Rose's great faith in the speed producing qualities and the breeding on capabilities of The Moor blood.

Stamboul was originally trotted as a two year old and made a record for himself of 2:37; as a three year old he made a record of 2:26½, that mark being cut down in his four year old form to 2:23. In 1887 he started as a five year old, and during the season beat such good horses as Thapsin, Valentine, Harry Velox, Black Diamond, Sister, Daisy S., Lottie M., Rexford and Lot Slocum, getting for himself a further reduced record of 2:17¼.

In 1888, while still owned by Mr. Rose, Stamboul further reduced his record to 2:14¾, having won during the season what is known as the Great National Stallion Stake, in which Woodnut won the first heat in 2:17, Stamboul winning the second, third and fourth heats in 2:17, 2:17¾ and 2:17. During that same year Arab was also defeated by the stallion, Stamboul, winning in 2:15, 2.17½ and 2:16¾. On October 24th, he was sent against his record of 2:15 and trotted in 2:14¾, he going into winter quarters with that mark opposite his name. During last year he was given several trials in attempts to lower his record, the first one being on October 5th, at San Jose, but owing to a lack of work, 2:17½ was the best he could do. On the 9th of November, at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, he started and cut down the figures to 2:13¾. A special record meeting held at Napa on November 16th was the occasion of the third attempt to beat Old Father Time, and again Stamboul was victorious, knocking a second and a half off his previous mark, gaining a record of 2:12½. During the year 1889, Mr. Hobart had secured possession of the horse, having purchased him from Mr. Rose, the breeder, and all the trials for that year were given him by Orrin A. Hickok. Owing to Mr. Hickok's taking a stable of horses East this season, Jno. A. Goldsmith was put in charge and during his handling of the horse, reduced his record a full second. Several attempts, or rather we should say workouts were given the stallion while the regular circuit was going on, his best efforts being retained for a great exhibition mile at the Breeders meeting. Those who were present and saw the horse reduce his time to 2:11½ will never forget the enthusiasm that was displayed by those who were in attendance; the last quarter of the mile was made in 31¾ seconds, while the entire circuit of the track was completed in 2:11¾. This feat was accomplished for the champion stallion cup of the Breeders Association to be given to the horse making the lowest record during their meeting.

Later on in the season still other trials were made against time, and finally at Stockton Mr. Goldsmith knocked off another quarter of a second, the stallion completing the mile in 2:11¼. Three days afterwards Mr. Goldsmith was seriously injured by being thrown from a sulky, and feeling assured that Stamboul had not shown what he really was capable of doing, urged on Mr. Gamble, the superintendent of the Hobart Stock Farm, to secure the services of Mr. Hickok, who, in the meantime, had returned from his trip through

the Eastern States. An additional trial was given the horse at Stockton, and there, under the pilotage of Mr. Hickok, still further reduced his record to 2:11, as will be seen from the cut, and Stamboul is now the champion stallion of the coast. Mr. Wilfred Page was appointed a committee of one for the purpose of securing a trophy or emblem representing the Pacific Coast championship of the present year, and in furtherance of the wishes of his fellow Directors, has had the well known firm of Geo. C. Shreve & Co. manufacture a very elegant silver cup, a fac simile of which is herewith presented. On the reverse side of the cup are the figures 2:11½, which was made at the Breeder's meeting, while the 2:11 which is on the base of the stem represents his Stockton record. The cup is made of what is known as oxidized silver, being heavily plated inside with gold, the trophy being a masterpiece of workmanship, and will doubtlessly be appreciated by W. S. Hobart, to whom it will be presented within a few weeks. The cup is at present on exhibition in Shreve's window on Montgomery street, where it is admired by the thousands who daily pass their place of business.

The members of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association, not to be outdone, have had a committee appointed for the purpose of having made for Mr. Hobart an elegant gold medal, which will be set with diamonds, and on one side the inscription will be "Stamboul 2:11, Stockton, November 29th, 1890," and on the reverse side, "Presented to W. S. Hobart by the San Joaquin Agricultural Association." It is to be regretted that the rain prevented the further education of the great stallion's record, as there can be no question in the minds of any who have seen him lower his record this year, but what with more work, he could easily have beaten Nelson's 2:10¾. Whether Mr. Hobart will send the stallion back East or not is still a query. There has been a great deal of talk in that direction, and many horsemen are confidently predicting that Stamboul will be seen on the Eastern Circuit next yesr. Mr. Hobart himself is very non-committal, and it may be several months before he ultimately determines whether the horse will be trotted any more or not. In an interview with Mr. Hickok shortly after the horse made his present record, that well known driver remarked that there was no horse on earth that could beat Stamboul a race of three heats in five, and that if he could have had a trial on a kite shaped track with the stallion, that he feels convinced he could have reduced the present record of Maud S. Such positive assurance coming from a man of Mr. Hickok's experience is surely worthy of great consideration, and Mr. Goldsmith is equally emphatic in stating that the horse would have done better if the rain had kept off for a week longer. There is not a horseman on the Pacific Coast but what is willing to pin his faith to Stamboul as against any of the great Eastern cracks, and we sincerely trust that Mr. Hobart will allow Stamboul to be trotted next year, so that the people of the Eastern States may see what a great horse he really is.

Suing for Kenilworth's Value.

A dispatch from New York, dated the 15th, says: The suit for $10,000 damages brought by Mayor Grant against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to recover for injuries received by his trotting horse Kenilworth, has been set down for trial this week before Judge Dugro in the Superior Court. Kenilworth was injured on the night of Sept. 10, 1887, while being shipped from Springfield, Mass., to this city. The horse, with others owned by prominent men in this city, left Springfield, placed in an ordinary box car, arriving at Mott Haven late at night. In side tracking the cars, the switchman opened the wrong switch and allowed the car to run full into a stationary box car. The shock threw every horse down, the lamps were dislodged, and for a few minutes the wildest confusion ensued. Drs. Ogle and Oliver C. Varley examined Kenilworth and found that the tail or crupper bone was broken, and that the muscles across the back were badly strained.

Shortly afterwards Kenilworth was sold at public auction in this city to John Scanuell for $3,000, and was then shipped to South America, dying on the trip. Previous to the accident, Mayor Grant had been offered, and refused, $20,000 for the horse.

Among the witnesses who will testify to the value of Kenilworth are David Bonner, Frank Work, Alfred De Cordova and Capt. Dawson.

The railroad company is contesting on the ground that the accident was not the result of its carelessness, and that moreover, it has an "ironclad" release signed by Mayor Grant's man.

A Racy Reminiscence.

[Harvey Warde Peck.]

In the Fall how sweet the air,
How soft the breeze, and how fair
All Nature seeme;
The woods are brown and gold,
What beauties there unfold
Beside the streame.

In the Fall the distant bell
Grandly boome, as to fortell
The dying year,
While clouds of mottled white,
Half veiled in golden light,
Are drifting near.

In the Fall the song of birds,
Seems translated into words,
By hazy air;
To the buzz and hum of bees,
As they drone amid the trees,
What can compare?

And it was in the fall that we were sitting upon a fallen pine whose skeleton branches had punctured the earth in such manner as to leave the body of the tree some ten feet above the ground. We occupied a hill which overlooked the town of Placerville, California. It was known in those days as Hangtown, from the somewhat abrupt and uncermonious manner they had of disposing of undesirable citizens. It was in those days a mining camp of considerable merit. That it was not altogether tame may be gathered from the fact that there were thirty-two saloons in the town, while the resident population was about twelve hundred and the fleeting population one thousand. My companion was Tom Edwards, a man who had done a little of everything—mined all over the country, freighted ore over the Sierras, and trotted and raced horses throughout California and Oregon. He was a native of New York, was a well educated and widely informed man, aside from being as shrewd as an Arab horse trader. Tom was in a retrospective mood, and sat with his chin in the palm of his hand watching some miners digging under a house, and propping it up with timbers, so eager were they in their search for gold. Many of the houses stood on stilts from four to ten feet high, mute monuments for their all powering thirst for gold. As Jack Thompson used to say: "The breezes of Heaven blow under 'em whenever they want to."

The scene, as we looked down upon it—the town in the foreground, filled with noisy miners, the sharp click of picks from the surrounding hills, the occasional roar of a blast, the rumble of the distant stamp mills—how vividly it all comes before me now! It seems to be impossible that it was fifteen years ago that I sat upon that log! Ah. me, how time flies! But it was October 1875, that most beautiful month in California, when the soft sheen of Indian summer makes life seem worth living.

Edwards was, at that time, bargaining for a hotel in the town. He excused himself to his friends, as Tom had many, for entering upon that plan of action, by saying that he had done everything else and why not try hotel business? Genial Tom! He laid down his load several years ago, and the dried leaves of many autumns have rustled about upon his grave.

While we were gazing upon the panorama below us, the sun sank into the blue Pacific. As Tom observed this he said:

"Say!"

"Well, say on."

"Did you ever see the sun set in a blaze of glory?"

"I guess I have! Why?"

"Because I never recall that expression without bringing to my mind one of the strangest experiences that a man ever had. If ever you see Barney Fagan you just say to him, 'and the sun set in a blaze of glory.' After he recovers from his astonishment he will say, 'Sure, that's what he said.' But thereby hangs a tale. Would you mind hearing it?"

"Mind? I'd be delighted," and I lit a fresh cigar.

Tom was a great story teller, and had a fund of anecdotes stowed away, that never, to my knowledge, gave out. Although a man of education, he sometimes elapsed into the phraseology of the frontier, due probably to constant association for many years.

"Well, old man, seven years ago I was knocking about through the mines, doing nothing in particular, having struck a rich 'pocket' in Sierra Valley. It was about this time of year, and I concluded I would spend the winter in Sacramento, which I did. When spring opened Barney Fagan, whom I had known for years, came to me and says: "Tom, me boy, I've got a trotter, be gob! A little more wurruk and he's the boy that can fasten their collars—he is, indade!" I went to see him. He was a yellow bay gelding about 15 hands and an inch, four years old and good looking. Barney said he belonged to a man out of town who had hired him to break him to drive. The man claimed the horse was sired by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr. Whether there was any truth in it or not I don't know. Patchen came to this State in 1862, and might have sired this fellow. I had a good deal of confidence in Barney's judgment, and he said the horse could speed in places faster than anything he had ever seen, and he was very anxious I should buy him. Barney was a little commonplace looking Irishman, but he was very bright and knew a trotter when he saw one in the dark. I finally bought the horse for $300, his owner never dreaming he was anything out of the common run of young horses. When I first took hold of him he could brush a 40 gait and was remarkably steady for a young horse without much work. In a short time I got him so he would stand driving, and when May came with buds and balm, he could go a mile in about 2:28 and was mighty handy. It soon got noised about that I had a wonder—for a horse that could beat 2:30 was a trump those days—and I guess he was the fastest horse in the State, at that time. When summer fairly opened I made up my mind that I had a bonanza, if I worked it right. I consulted Barney, and his plan was to go over the state with the horse and tackle anything we met, regardless of sex, age or previous conditions, to which I finally agreed. I had Paulson of Sacramento make me a sulky, for which he charged me the modest sum of $425.

The 15th day of June, I made a match with a horse called Pacific, on the Marysville track. He won two races at the regular fair held there two months afterwards, getting a record of 2:32¾. He could go a mile the day of the race in about 2:35, which was fun for my horse. We made the match for $1,000 a corner and bet everything but our lives. The residents thought Pacific the fastest thing on earth and never quit backing him. The first heat I went to the half in :15, which was faster than I intended, and came home in 2:32½. It was his first race and I could not rate him very well. They changed drivers a couple of times, but I won the next two heats in 2:32 and 2:33, with something to spare. You may imagine that this race attracted attention to my horse, and it wasn't so easy to pick up races as I thought it would be. About two months afterward I made a match for $2.000 against a horse that had just made a record of 2:30¾ at the Sacramento Fair. Barney had named my horse Pat. I was a little sorry that I had made the match with the Sacramento horse, for I thought I would have to uncover my horse in order to win, which I didn't want to do. But the horse wasn't as good as the day he made his record and I won in 2:33, 2:34½ and 2:34. I won about $3,500 on the race. That night Barney got full and told the town about the spot where he was born, on that little emerald isle far away.

I next made a race with Red Bird, a horse hailing from the northern part of the State. Pat was to pull a wagon and Red Bird go to harness. I won in 2:32, 2:34, 2:31½, and had to pull Pat double to keep from going faster.

In September, 1868, I made my last race for that year. It was with a horse named Dan Benson, he to go under saddle and Pat to wagon. I beat him easy, without having to go faster than :33½. I gathered in about $500 on this match, and when I went into winter quarters I had a better horse than I started with and about $8,000 winnings.

The next Spring I got excited about the mines on the Comstock, and leaving the horse with Barney I went to Nevada, and stayed there for almost a year. Barney had taken good care of Pat, and he looked fine when the rains let up the early part of 1870. I am a rover, as you know, I had a longing to visit Oregon, so one April day, when sparkling drops of water were depending from every bush and blade of grass, and all Nature look like a child in tears, I gathered up Bob Chase, (of the old stage line) Barney, Pat, the sulky and harness and went to Portland. I put Pat in a livery stable, where Barney could watch him all the time and sleep in the stall at night. For three months we stayed around the town, sometimes joining a crowd of horsemen around the stove at night, listening to them tell stories of majestic proportions, regarding what some horse they owned could do or had done or would do and all that. Pat was feeling fine and Barney was the most disgusted man you ever saw. One day he said to me, "Tom, it's a loon ye are, a spendin' yer time in this haythen country, when ye know there's niver a trotter here at all; it's money we'd be makin' in California, the likes of which was never seen."

Truth to tell I was about ready to leave. The day after Barney delivered his little talk, Chase came in to dinner with some news. He said there was a roan mare out at the track that was owned by a man named Churchhill, and driven by a smooth looking young man named Ryan. He said it was an open secret that this mare could go very fast, and that if we let it be known that we had a trotter, and managed the affair properly, we could make a race for plenty of money. The next day I went to the track and looked the mare over. She was dark roan, about 15½, long bodied and short legged and had a racy appearance. The groom told me that Rosie C., as she was called, was a pretty good mare, but he was very cautious and would say nothing about how much speed she had. I sent Barney out to the track that evening, plentifully supplied with cocktails, upon which both he and Rosie C's rubber got reasonably drunk, but he found out nothing of importance. I watched the mare unknown to anybody, but could never see her go faster than a three minute gait, except once, when Ryan moved her a 30 gait down the back stretch.

One Saturday, about four months after our arrival, the owner of Rosie C. came into town. He was a plain, unassuming granger, with an innocent smile, and a farm just out of town. After we were introduced, I tried to sound him by offering to buy the mare, but he declined selling her. He went on to tell me that he had raised her, and his family thought the world of her, and although she was green and had never been in a race, he considered her the fastest nag in Oregon. His son was proud of her, his daughter loved her, his wife doted on her. and he himself had never seen her equal, and as for his brother——

He went on that way for about five minutes. I finally got back to my normal condition, and taking heart again I asked.

"So you think the mare is the boss, do you?"

"I do!"

"Are you a betting man?"

"I ain't nothin' else! What do you want to bet on now?"

"I want to bet that I've got a horse right here in town that can beat your mare a race!"

"For how much?"

"You name it!"

"Say $5,000?"

"Good! let's put up now."

He went to one bank and I went to another. We got $5,000 a piece and planked it up in the hands of a well known sporting man of Portland, along with the conditions, which read, 'mile heats, three in five, to harness, under National rules, race to take place the next Saturday.' Don't you know you can't near understand how cunning I felt after I had all the arrangements made. When I told Chase and Barney about it they were much pleased. Chase rubbed his hands together and beamed with suppressed joy, while Barney executed a double-shuffle of great precision.

The next day we took Pat and moved to the track. For three days we only jogged him slow, but a good many miles a day. As Barney had driven him ten to twelve miles most every day since we had been in Portland, he was hard as nails, and when I called on him he could brush like a runner.

Of course the match was known far and wide, and every body was out on dress parade the day of the race, which happened to be a beautiful one. Before noon the grounds were crowded with everything, from a four-in-hand to the ram-shackle rig of the loud-voiced young man with bananas for sale. Some local man sold pools and the way money went in (at slight odds on the mare) beat anything I ever saw. But it stopped going in after a while—chiefly because our money gave out. We had in $6,000 before the first heat, against $7,560. In fact we got up all I had except $100; all Chase had, and as for Barney, he never did have any money.

At half past one we picked the judges and timers, and I will say, got a good square lot of men. At two o'clock we were called out for the first heat. Barney led Pat on to the track, and as I was about to get up behind him, I heard a boy's voice, not very loud, but very distinct, crying:

"Who wants a copy of the latest novel? All the rage! Only 50 cents a copy! By Oregon's young authoress! Agnes Holloway's 'And the Sun Set in a Blaze of Glory!' Who wants it?' "

As I climbed into the sulky, Ryan drove on the track with Rosie C. Everybody cheered, Barney included—I guess it sounded louder to me than it really was—for I know I smiled grimly and thought to myself they wouldn't yell so much presently.

We scored several times, with me always behind. I was trying to get a line on the mare's speed, and I found out enough to know that I would have to score considerably faster if I intended to keep up with her. The next time up I sent Pat lively, and we got away together. We went to the quarter in 0:36, to the half in 1:12, to the three-quarters in 1:48½, and it was head and head with Pat at the pole. Down the stretch I strung out Pat for keeps, and landed a winner in 2:23¾ by a length. When I got out of the sulky nobody cheered; no, sir, not a soul! The only thing I heard was:

"Who wants Agnes Holloway's new book, 'And the Sun Set in a Blaze of Glory?' "

I was a little surprised to think the mare could trot such a mile, and looked at her uneasily as she passed me with a cooler thrown over her. After the heat, while Barney and Chase were attending to the horse, the owner of the mare came up to me. While we were talking, he remarked that I had a pretty good horse, but that his mare would beat him!

"The devil she will," I replied tartly; wish I had some more money to bet she don't!"

"Tell you what I'll do. If your horse can beat Rosie, I don't want her money. I'll just bet her against your horse even up that she wins!"

"How about your son and daughter and wife and brother and ——"

"Never mind about them. They can live without her. Come, now, is it a whack?"

I was somewhat staggered by this proposition, but the crowd stood around, watching covertly, and without much consideration I agreed to his proposition.

We drew up a contract and gave it to the man who held the stakes. When I told Barney what I had done, he said:

"And that's right! The likes of no roan beast like her can bate Pat. Leastwise, if she does, he'll disgrace the name he bears, he will. and the divil a one by two do we want of him, anyway!"

Just the same I could see that Barney didn't feel very good over it—for he thought more of Pat than he did of himself—and the longer I thought over it, the bigger the mistake I thought I had made.

My horse looked very fit when he came out for the second heat; so did the mare for that matter. We got away at the second attempt, amid almost entire silence, so thoroughly interested were the entire crowd. I led a little at the quarter in 0:35½, with the mare right at me. I got to the half in 1:10, with the mare half a length back; at the three-quarters she had decreased it to a head, and a blanket would have covered us as we turned into the stretch. Neither horse had made a wiggle, and as we straightened out, Pat was doing his best. Half way down the stretch I heard the crack of Ryan's whip, and the roan mare shot up to me. Again the whip descended, and she showed half a length in front, and the wire was in plain sight. I steadied Pat and plied the silk myself. He made a game effort, and reached her head as she went under the wire. Mother of Moses! how the crowd yelled. When I was dismounting the bell rang, and I heard:

Rosie C. first, Pat second; time 2:20.

I felt gone, you bet I did! At this juncture Chase appeared and as he grabbed my arm he exclaimed positively: "If we

ain't beat may I live on Spighetti the rest of my life! That was an awful finish and Pat was game, but I'm afraid we've struck a snag. Don't you think so?"

We were walking behind the sulky toward the stall, while Barney was leading Pat and looking solemn as an owl. I told Chase that it looked blue, but that I was going to move Pat the next heat from wire to wire. When I thought of losing that horse, as well as all my money, my heart sank, for there wasn't many of his sort then, and they ain't any too plenty now. But I was in for it, and I had to take my medicine.

When we were called out for the third heat, I was cool as ice, and I could see that Ryan was just a little uneasy, from some cause. We got off the first time we came to the wire, my horse having a shade the best of it. I carried the mare to the quarter in 34, where she made a break and I took the pole. She settled quick and came very fast, for before we reached the half she was on my wheel. Pat reached the three-quarter pole in 1:44—a 2:16 clip—but the roan mare's nose was still on my wheel. In the stretch both horses tired a little. Half way down Pat broke, but caught at once, and simultaneously Rosie went up, but lost nothing, and came again like a shot. At the distance I was half a length in front; forty yards from the wire it was only a head, and although I used every endeavor and drove for my life, I was second in 2:19.

The crowd arose and cheered as one man, and the greatest excitement prevailed. Right then I did some tall thinking. What sort of green mare was this that could go two heats in 2:20 and 2:19? Like lightning out of a clear sky came the revelation that I was up against a "ringer." If she was a ringer where did she come from? From the Eastern States of course! Just then I saw Churchbill going towards the mare's stall. I called to him, and as he approached, I said,

"The old mare has'nt lost any of her speed since she left the East I see!"

"What mare? What East?" but he stammered and colored some, and I knew my surmise was right.

"Why, the *east* East of course," I replied factiously, though I didn't feel that way, "I simply thought I'd let you know that when you said you raised this mare, and that she was a green mare, that you lied. If this was a class race I'd head you off, but as it's a match, you've got me."

He grinned and said "my son is fond of her, my daughter loves her, my———"

I walked away before I heard any more.

When the bell rang for the fourth heat, I felt it was all over but the shouting. While we were scoring, I imagined the mare acted tired. Then I adopted new tactics. I either went up too fast or too slow. I scored her about a dozen times, during the progress of which I was fined three times, the last time $50, but I didn't care for that if it would do any good in the end When we finally got away I had the best of it. Pat reached the quarter in :34, as before, and went up the backstretch to the half in :35—the half in :09, mind you—while Rosie was two lengths back. Around the upper turn the positions remained unchanged. As we entered the stretch the mare came at me, and half way down I could see her roan head out of the corner of my eye. Then Ryan's whip came into play, and at the distance she was even, while Pat was at the top notch. The mare made a tired break close to the wire and after the hardest drive I ever made in all my life, I beat her about half a length, and so the judges decided. The time was 2:20 flat. The crowd did not rise to meet me, not much, but Chase and Barney did, for when somebody asked which horse won Chase shouted:

"Pat, of course—in a walk!"

I remember thinking that if I had won that heat in a walk, I never wanted to take part in a race where I'd have to hurry.

As you may surmise, the scoring done the work. The mare wasn't keyed up for a great effort because they thought they could best me without. But she was done. I won the fifth heat and the race in 2:23, the mare a half dozen lengths behind. Chase and Barney yelled like Comanche Indians, and we drank nothing but champagne for a week, I got the money and the mare. Churchill told me the mare's name as I was leading her away. You'd be astounded to know what mare it was he had. When the owner came after her it cost Churchill over $10,000 to pay for her.

I both inquired and asserted, "You haven't got them now?" breaking the silence for the first time during his recital.

"No! I sold them to a well known road driver in Chicago. I got a long price for the pair. The mare is now the dam of a very fast young steed whose name is known all over the land, while Pat is one of a famous pole team in an Eastern city. But I forgot something—when we were leaving the grounds after the race, the boy yelled after us:

"And the sun set in a blaze of glory!"

"So did Pat," howled Chase, loud enough to be heard from here to Folsom.

We remained in Portland a couple of weeks after the race, when we drifted southward, finally reaching San Francisco, where we separated, since which I have never seen Chase and Barney but once."

As Tom finished, the lamps were being lighted in the town below, our cigars were out, and the crisp night air and the darkness descended together. From a cabin, not far away, came, in robust tones:

"And in this hole
He yielded up his soul,
In the days of '49."

As I scrambled down from the log, I said, sententiously: "Let's go buy two drinks."

HEALDSBURG, CAL., Dec. 1890.

GENERAL TAYLOR.

A Noted California Sire Who Still Remains Unregistered.

In the immigration of 1853 across the plains, came a man from Michigan named J. L. Eyclesheimer, with several fine driving horses, among which was a small pony-built grey stallion about fifteen hands high. He was foaled in 1847 in New York State, and got by the "Morse Horse," and his name was General Taylor. Shortly after his arrival here he was sold to George Bement, then living out about six miles from the Mission in the San Bruno hills. Mr. Bement subsequently sold General Taylor to E. W. Teackle, afterwards famous as the owner of Princess, Gentleman George and Dexter.

In the spring of 1857 he was matched to trot over the Union Course against a chestnut gelding called Rattler, thirty miles in harness for $2,500 a side. At that time he could not trot much better than 2:50, and for the first ten miles it was only a jog for him. But Rattler, whose best record up to that time was 2:53, hung on like a leech, and kept coming right along. The twenty miles saw Taylor behind Rattler, it being his driver's determination to rest him up for a last effort. In the 26th mile he again went to the front, and won the race by a scant three lengths in 1 hour 47 minutes 59 seconds, which is still the record at that distance.

The following year he was exhibited at the State Fair, where he took first premium over a large lot of stallions, Williamson's Belmont being among the number. After that he became a regular campaigner, and won several races, in one of which he gained a record of 2:46. He had now passed into the hands of Mr. E. H. Parker, agent of the Hazard Powder Co., and long and favorably known as a gentleman who loved honest sport. Mr. Parker subsequently sold the little General to Leonidas Haskell, who is long since dead. Mr. Haskell's driver and groom was the well-known "Jack" Kelly, who was killed here some years ago by "Gus" Bellemere.

Under Kelly's management, Taylor got a fair share of patronage, but the cream of the trotting mares in the State were sent to Easton's David Hill, by Vermont Black Hawk; Werner's Rattler by Bigart's Rattler; J. H. Fish's Comet, record 2:50, and other sires of less note, including Vibbard's Stockbridge Chief, the sire of Abe Edgington. Taylor had an uphill fight against these rival sires, their owners being mostly men of wealth. Nor should we overlook John Nelson at this period, for he arrived here in December 1858, and was at that time the only son of imported Trustee in the State. For all this antagonism, Taylor seemed to thrive, and in 1862, when Charles H. Shear offered to trot his colt Paddy McGee, then three years old, against any entire colt in the State, either three or four years old, people began to regret having neglected the gallant little grey. He was a good roadster, and could trot well to wagon. Stephen B. Whipple at that time had probably the best trotting mare in the State—old Diana. She won a race on Long Island the day before he bought her, trotting a third heat in 2:33½. But Mr. Whipple could never be persuaded to breed his mare to General Taylor, consequently she was sacrificed for years to horses that were not fit to haul oats to him.

Several of his get had appeared and trotted in comparatively slow races—say from 2:48 to 2:55—prior to the State Fair of 1864. Then came the great surprise party of the year—a stallion purse, for which the entries were George M. Patchen Jr., Paddy McGee, Latham and Tecumseh, but the latter was drawn before the hour for starting arrived. Goff drove Patchen and told his owner, Mr. Hendrickson, not to bet anything, as the big horse was very rank and unsteady. But that did not stop the crowd from betting by a good deal. George Rice, "the Count" as we used to call him, had introduced pool-selling here for the first time, and everybody was in rapture at the new mode of speculation.

And so money poured in like water on Patchen at $60, Latham $40 and Paddy from $25 to $30. Judge of the astonishment of the crowd when Patchen broke at the half-mile stake and did not settle down to his gait until Paddy McGee had won the heat in 2.33 from Latham and Patchen was distanced. The little gray pony went along and won the race with ease. On the following Saturday in the double team Paddy was hitched up with Latham, but Charley Shear could get no better than second to Honest Ance and Gentleman George. The truth was that the horses were wholly unsuited to each other, Paddy being a very free goer, while Latham was a dull and sluggish horse that needed constant whipping. On the following day (Sunday), Latham was mated with Honest Ance and beat Jim Barton and Fleet, one of the most exciting races ever seen.

Just what was Taylor's last appearance on the turf we do not well recall, nor have we any printed records to go by. We know that he started in a stallion purse against Werner's Rattler and six others over the Yolo Grove course across the river from Sacramento, and that Rattler won the two first two heats and Taylor the next two. The race was then postponed on account of darkness, and the presiding judge declared all bets off, because the race was not concluded on the same day it was begun, which decision created a storm of indignation all over the State. Taylor went out next day to contest for the purse, but Rattler had got rested up and was too fleet for him. Had the race been finished that night, he would certainly have won the money, as Rattler, who was short of work, was terribly distressed.

Taylor trotted against W. H. Seward at the opening of the Willows Park by the late lamented W. F. Williamson, and was beaten by Seward, who then was the property of George B. Gammons, then a leading Front street grocer, but now long since dead. Seward won by over 150 yards in something outside 32 minutes, being splendidly rated by Barney Rice. He was subsequently sold to Robert F. Morrow, who also owned the stallion Latham. We recollect seeing both these races and will not be positive which of them took place first, but think the ten-mile race with Seward was the game little stallion's final effort.

Taylor was one of the most sensible and intelligent horses that ever looked through a bridle. Mr. Parker once told us that he was driving him out to the Ocean House one afternoon, when suddenly the buggy came to a halt. The little horse stood perfectly still and cast his head around to see what was the matter. A root, protruding from the ground, had stuck itself between the spokes of the buggy. Some horses would have kicked the buggy to pieces in a case like that, but Taylor halted quietly. On the return from the Ocean House, Taylor was going a lively clip, but just as he approached the spot where the root stuck up, he came down to a walk until he had passed the place and then broke into a faster trot than ever.

It is a crying shame that a horse which has conferred such unquestionable benefit upon the stock of this State, is not eligible to registration under any of the rules by which stallions are made standard. General Taylor is the sire of seven dams, of horses in the 2:30 list, to wit: Well Fargo 2:18¾ by George M. Patchen, Jr; Lee, by General Lee, 2:30; Nerea 2:23½ by John Nelson; Lady Blanchard 2:26¼ by Whipple's Hambletonian; Brown Jug 2:28 by Nutwood, Sargent 2:28 by Brown Jug, son of Nutwood; Bickford 2:29¼ by Black Chief, and Stella 2:30 by Electioneer.

Here are eight horses, and the most remarkable feature of all is that no two of them are by the same sire, thus showing conclusively that the Taylor mares "nicked" with every strain of blood with which they were mated. In addition to this, Taylor was the sire of the dam of that useful stallion Whippleton, now dead. He was the sire of Lilly Stanley 2:17½, Cora C. 2:28 and the pacer Homestake, with a record of 2:16½.

All these things considered, Taylor must stand in the front rank of valuable early importations to the Pacific Coast. He is long since dead, but his descendants are keeping his memory green in the hearts of our stalwart pioneers. He fairly divides honors with Williamson's Belmont, and far surpasses many sires who enjoyed a large share of patronage. Either Shenandoah or Werner's Rattler could pull a wagon and beat him, but his descendants have far outstripped theirs.

Whatever of condemnation General Taylor received during his life time was spontaneously bestowed upon him either by maliciously prejudiced people, or by those whose ignorance would not admit of their recognition of his merits; and whatever homeopathic quality of praise was bestowed upon him, he won by indubitable gameness which he has unerringly transmitted to all his posterity. Paddy McGee was the sire of Mary Howard 2:24, and Eugene Casserly was the sire of Sweetbriar 2:26½, both of them being known as resolute finishers under the whip.

Perhaps in this connection some mention should be made of Paddy McGee's double name. He was out of an old blind mare called Peggy McGee, which trotted on Long Island in 2:36 about 1852. She went blind shortly after reaching California and was sold to William Shear, then proprietor of the Pippona livery stable on Commercial street. Shear, becoming heavily involved, sold the mare to his brother, John P. Shear, then engaged in quartz mining near Mokelumne Hill, in partnership with Captain H. J. Hanford. The colt was called Paddy McGee in his first race by his driver, Charles H. Shear, a brother of the owner. John came down here, some months later and changed the colt's name to Captain Hanford, which it remained till about 1866, when there came about an "unpleasantness" between Messrs. Hanford and Shear, who dissolved partnership. John Shear then ordered the horse's name changed back to Paddy McGee, and as such he died. Eugene Casserly was a totally different looking horse from either General Taylor or Paddy McGee, being nearly fifteen hands, three inches, in height, and of great length of body. He was a very bold mover and as handsome a horse in harness as we can recall. He was a beautiful iron gray with a lofty way of carrying himself, and old Mr. Woodward was very proud of riding behind him. He beat Katie Tricks (dam of Mr. Dietz's mare Empress 2:24) a match at two mile heats and afterwards got a record against sorrel Charley of 2:45. He subsequently trotted against Latham and lapped him out in 2:33¾. Take little General Taylor for all in all, he was a great horse in his day, and his impression on the trotting stock of California is not likely to fade out.

Taylor's dam was called the Buskirk mare, and sometimes Flora. Her pedigree was never traced, but the man who sold her to the Eyclesheimers told them she was of Messenger family. In his letter of 1872 to Mr. Bement, Mr. J. L. Eyclesheimer, who will be well remembered by pioneer turfmen as the first driver of Jim Barton, says: "She was a road mare in New York city and wore out two mates. She was traded off twice, and finally came into our possession. We turned her out to grass all summer, and when we took her up in the fall we found she could trot handily in 2:40 We bred her to the Morse Horse at Lansinghurgh and she had eight colts in eight years. All but one could beat three minutes, and one of them trotted in 2:52 to top buggy at five years old. You can set it down that Taylor is one of the best bred horses ever left the State of New York."

As to his record, there have been several disputes about it, some claiming that he never beat 2:45. Mr. George Bement, whose word has never been called in question, and who ought to be as good an authority as anybody, says that he trotted in 2:44 in harness and 2:41 under saddle. Certainly that was a good enough record for those days when "Yank" Sessions' old mare was the only horse in the State that could beat 2:30; and when an entire meeting was trotted through without a heat better than 2:35 in harness or 2.40 to wagon. That is of little consequence now, however. The great little horse is gone and forever. He died at Napa in 1877, at the ripe age of thirty years, after leaving a mark upon the trotting stock of California that defamation shall not wither nor time efface.

TURF AND TRACK.

No Star performer ever remained on the turf so long as Goldsmith Maid.

The dam of Maud S. is safely in foal to King Wilkes, the sire of Oliver K. 2:16¼.

There are to-day ten pacing horses by trotting sires where there is one by a pacing aire.

Mr. Bonner says that Sunol 2:10¼ has got through with racing or going fast miles for gate money.

Nelson 2:10¾ is the only horse who has ever held the class record that has lowered his own record at every attempt.

It ia reported that J. O. Whitten, of Cambridge, Mass., owns one quarter interest in the stallion Nelson.

Ira Ramsdell will start out in the spring for Chicago with a small stable, including Homer, Oscar and a couple of others.

Clarke & Book, of Newcastle, Pa., have purchased the standard bred stallion St. Vincent for $15,000, from the Powers Brothers, of Shadeland.

A yearling that has been making Kentuckians open their eyes, is the black colt called Connor, by C. F. Clay 2:18, that not long ago stepped a quarter in 36½ seconds, a 2:26 gait.

It took twenty-four years for Phallas to cut ten seconds off the record of old George M. Patchen. Will the next forty years see as big a slice chopped off the record of Phallas? We trow not.

First it was paper collars and cuffs, then paper car-wheels, and now it is paper horse-shoes. It will he paper steamboats before we are twenty years older. Everybody who has used them prefers them to iron.

The brown gelding Limestone 2:19¼ owned by J. Owings, of Marysville, Kentucky, has been sold for $7,000 to Benjamin Kendig of Pittsburgh. He is by The King (son of George Wilkes) out of a mare by Marshall.

Samuel Keys, of Pittsburg, Pa,, has purchased of B. J. Treacy, of Lexington, Ky., a two year old bay colt called Redding, by Red Wilkes out of Lady Dennison by John Dillard. The price paid is stated at $3,500.

France is paying big prices for American-bred trotters. The most recent purchase is Cash, bred in Michigan, for which $13,250 was paid. He is by Olmedo Wilkee, 2:26½, son of Onward, 2:25¼. Cash is three years old.

A rumor is flying about New York, anent that the famous Futurity colt, Potomac, that his wind is badly affected by his illness of last October. If this be true, he is unlikely to bring the top price at the forthcoming Belmont sale.

Ab Stemler, who has been in town for several days, says that he expects to get several more well bred mares for the Shippee farm in a few weeks, and there is a possibility of Mr. Shippee purchasing a stallion if he finds one to suit him.

A weanling colt, nine months old, owned by J. Brooke Curry, of Lexington, Ky., is reported to have trotted a quarter in 43 seconds to a light cart, which is at the rate of 2:52 to a mile. He is by Wilton, out of a mare by Red Wilkes.

Speaking of Electioneer, the Kentucky Live Stock Record says: "He was a great sire of trottera, and has left the impress of individuality deep and strong. His many high class sons will perpetuate his line and fame for years to come."

Col. R. S. Strader recently purchased ch m Mysie by Creedmoor (son of Asteroid), out of Dame Gourlay by Planet. This mare's pedigree, after the fifth cross, is identical with that of Dame Winnie, the dam of Palo Alto. The price was $1,175.

Two races took place at Ione Valley on Saturday last between Ike Harlan's Roany and P. Yager's Electricity. The first race was half a mile and Roany won as he liked. The second was a mile and Roany won the mile easier than he did the first.

The Bowerman Bros. of Lexington, Ky , have bought from J. I. Case of Racine, the brooodmare Constance by Ellerslie Wilkes, out of Kinkora by Mambrino Patchen. The owner of Jay-Eye-See appears to be letting go a great deal of gilt-edged stock.

T. H. Williams has sold Rinfax and Glenlivet to Palo Alto. and next season will have only a small stable which will include Tycoon, Brownidle, a two year old brother to Carmen, and a two year old by Falsetto from Galanthis, a sister to Falsetto.

It is just thirty years since George M. Patchen, in a race with Flora Temple cut the stallion record down to 2:23½. He went under saddle in this race. In the thirty years that have intervened, Nelson and Stamboul have done some responsible whittling.

Medallion, by Nordenfeldt, out of Locket, dam of Thunderbolt and Necklet, won the New Zealand Derby. He ran second to Titan for the Ascot Vale stakes last March at Melbourne. He is of good size and well calculated to become a good breeding stallion.

Highborn, by Grandmaster, won four races in March and April at Sydney, and one of these was the Rowley mile; yet he sneaked into the Melbourne Cup with 92 pounds up as a five-year old, and ran into second place. His owner, Mr. Oatley, pulls down $10 000.

Brock Heffernan, who so ably handled Tycoon last season, was in town last week He says that the chestnut gelding is shaping up better than ever and expects to have him in better trim than any one has yet seen him. He is also rather sweet on the yearling brother to Carmen.

It is said that Fry, the great London hook maker, entertains most royally and that Lord Randolph and Lady Churchill are to be frequently found among his guests. But then, Fry does not belong to the 'ouse of bondage, you know, so the Queen may forgive Randuff after all.

Greaford, winner of several two-year-old events, in Australia, has been sold to W. T. Jones (owner of Bravo) for $5,000. He is by The Drummer, son of Rataplan and My Neice by Cowl. He cut up very soft, however, at Caulfield, and was scratched for all engagements at Flemington.

Judson H. Clark, of Elmira, N Y., who bought from Senator Stanford the stallion Lord Wellington, one brother to Sunol 2:10½, has changed the horse's name to General Wellington, to avoid confusion of names, there being already another Lord Wellington, which has been registered as such.

Henry Walsh, the Palo Alto racing superintendent was in town during the early part of the week, and says the thoroughbreds are all in great shape, there being no sickness among them. Gorgo, who recently returned from the East, is in rather poor condition and has a very badly bowed tendon.

The thoroughbred mares in the trotting department at Palo Alto have been bred eight each to Piedmont, Wild Boy and Liberty and five each to Electioneer and Alban. Two were bred to Azmoor, who has an infusion of racing blood, his dam being by the imported horse Hercules, son of Kingston.

Mr. Frank L. Coombs made a good impression at the East. His quiet, modest manner was very much in his favor, and, as he never got up unless he had something to say, he found attentive listeners and made substantial friends. The trotting interests of California could not have been better represented.

R. A. Swigert, of Kentucky, is said to have refused $7,000 for his two year old Michael by Glen Athol out of Verbena by Virgil. He says he will not let him go for less than $10,000. Race horses by Glen Athol are few and far between, Checkmate and Glenmore being his only real high class performer.

The trotting stock of Col R. G. Stoner, of Paris, Ky., is to be sold on the 10th of February, at Lexington. Colonel Stoner is in failing health. and hence his retirement from breeding. The quality of Col. Stoner's stock has never been called in question, and we are sorry to see him quitting the business.

There is little doubt but Sunol will go down to Maud S's record if she could only be rested up in one place, instead of traveling from place to place and giving exhibition heats. She had more speed at three years than Maud S. had at five, and all she needs is sufficient respite to enable her to expand and develop herself.

In the season which has closed in September last, the get of Sir Modred won in Australia $15,715. He was represented by Sir William, Antaeus and Camden, the latter of which did not win a race. Sir William won the Doncaster Handicap and several other good races. All these colts served ten or a dozen mares at two years old.

Lucille's Baby, by Princeps out of Lucille Golddust, is to be bred to her half-brother, Sprague Golddust, who is by Governor Sprague. With as many good stallions as there are now offered for public service in America, we should think that such inbreeding was wholly unjustifiable. It deteriorates substance although it increases quality.

A. G. McCann paid $500 for a mare called Retta at Lexington, last week. She is by Hyder Ali, out of a mare by Colossus, her dam the dam of Alma Mater. Mr. McCann breeds trotters only, and that is why he picked up this four year old thoroughbred at a low figure. He is liable to get an Alcantara yet; if he will stick to the Wilkes stallions.

The Canadian sporting papers received at this office all eulogize the dead Electioneer and rate him as the world's greatest trotting aire. When we consider the predisposition of Britishers to underrate everything that is American, we feel proud of the compliment paid Californias departed hero. Such praise could not have been yielded unless nobly deserved.

J. H. Butler, who has recently removed from Butte to Boise City, Idaho, has a good string of trotters in charge of William Weyand. He has the pacer Major Wonder 2:14, Manning 2:20, Al Mott 2:32½, and Belle McGregor, a very fast mare without a record. The stable of Mr. Butler is liable to be seen at the State Fair and other California tracks in the Fall.

The Blood Horse Association should fix an early date for their spring meeting, as they will be all the more likely to have good racing if the meeting take place before the Eastern contingent leave. The Rose, Ramsdell, Hearet, Baldwin, Shippee, and other stables, will all go East this spring, but probably not until after the Blood Horse meeting if it is held early enough.

Pomona is to be sold in Kentucky next week and as there are no Electioneers for sale at the Palo Alto stud farm, he is likely to bring a good price. He is by the dead hero, out of Peril by George Lancaster, her dam Melinche by Old St. Clair. Melinche was the dam of Fred Crocker 2:25¼ at two years old, and as Pomona can trot in 2:28, he is liable to bring a pretty round figure.

Eddie Gould, the second son of the "Wizard of Wall Street," is said to be aspiring to fame on the turf. He certainly has plenty of money at his back and need not hesitate at buying the best stock in the land if he once decides to go into the game. But if he manipulates his horses as his father manipulates his stocks, Master Eddie will be ruled off before the close of his first season.

Correze, by Newminster, out of Ouida, who ran third for the Melbourne Cup to Carbine, won the V. R. C. handicap, one mile and three-quarters. Enue was second, Vengeance (winner of the Caulfield Cup) third, Chaldean fourth, and Little Bernie fifth. The V. R C. handicap was established in 1877, and the only horse that ever won it twice was Bravo, who won the Melbourne Cup of last year.

Bruce & Kidd's sale of thoroughbreds at Lexington from Dec 6th to 10th inclusive, was a great success, there being 273 horses sold for a total of $190,075, being an average of $696.25 per head. Of these Palestine brought $13,000, Tom Martin $2,300, Ronald $2,525 Prince Fortunatus $4000, Dr. Nave $3000, Fero $1300, Hera $1400, Jim Gore $1500, Flyaway $1500, Julia May $2,350 and Balgowan $3000.

W. C. France & Son, Lexington, Ky., have sold to Bowerman Bros., for $4,000, the two year old black filly Cornelia, by Wilton, dam Cornelia by Colonel Bonner. To T. B. Kitchell, Coldwater, Mich., for $3,000, a yearling bay colt by Red Wilkes, dam Mambrino Jane, by Mambrino Patchen. To W. H. Crawford, Lexington, for $2,000, a black weanling filly by Wilton, dam Avoca, by Ellerslie Wilkes. This latter filly, it will be seen, is inbred to that marvellous aire, George Wilkes.

Titan, who won all his two year old engagements except a five furlong sprint in which he was beaten by Wilga, and who brought at auction the longest price ever paid for a gelding, has gone wholly amiss and has been let up in his work for an indefinite period. Gatling, who ran him to a head in the Great Foal Stakes at Sydney, after a bad start, has turned rogue and given his backers a very bad deal.

Princess, the dam of Happy Medium, was as wicked a mare in the stable as we ever saw, while her son Happy Medium, was the personification of good temper. Widow Machree was an excellent mare in disposition, but her son Aberdeen was a perfect savage and severely injured several grooms. It was not till he was taken to Kentucky that his bad temper was cured and he became tractable.

Dr. J. L. Benson, of Winnepeg, Manitoba, has purchased the standard bred stallion Sharper, foaled 1882, with a record of 2:19¾. He is by Bonrbon Wilkes 2345, ont of Lacy Sharp by Joe Downing. The third dam of Bonrbon Wilkes was Lizzie Peebles, and she was the dam of Joe Downing. She was said to be by Wagner, who was second (in his day) only to Boston as a four-mile race horse.

A. G. McCampbell, the Louisville turfman, disposed of his entire stud at Lexington. The 35 head brought $28,715, an average of $820. Mr. McCampbell was noted in racing circles as the owner of Tom Martin, winner of the Twin City Handicap, and of Jim Gore, that ran second in no less than three Derbies. The former was disposed of for $2,350 and the latter brought $1,500.

According to Allan Lowe, who has contributed a most interesting article to the Boston Globe, Andrew Jackson was the first stallion to beat 2:40. He trotted at Philadelphia October 27, 1834, in 2:38½. It is from this horse that the great Clay family of horses is descended. It is therefore fifty-six years from Andrew Jackson to Nelson, during which time the stallion record has been reduced 27¾ seconds.

"Plunger" Brodribb, who paid £4,600 for Titan at White's sale, last April, was a heavy winner on The Admiral and Carbine at Melbourne, and went far to recoup his losses at Sydney. This was owing to his horses, Prince Consort and Tantallon being in the same stable with the great Carbine. Mr. Donald Wallace, owner of the latter horse, is reported to have taken £80,000 out of the ring, in addition to £11,000 in the stake won by Carbine.

Richard Donovan, who owned Dunlop in partnership with Tom Saunders, the jockey, when that horse won the Melbourne Cup of 1887, two miles in 3:28½ with 115 pounds up, has filed his schedule in bankruptcy with liabilities at £13,000. We have very little sympathy with him for he tried to sell that horse to a gentleman of this city last April for $5,000, knowing full well at the time that the horse had passed out of his hands and he could give no clear title to the animal.

In 1865 the 2:30 list had fifty-three representatives, of which Flora Temple was the only one below 2:20. The 2:25 list had only George M. Patchen 2:23¼, Prince (by Long Island Black Hawk) 2:24½, John Morgan 2:24 and California Damsel 2:24½. Brown Dick and Ethan Allen were a tie on 2:25½, while Lady Suffolk and Cooley were equal on 2:26. Now a 2:30 horse is barely standard, while a horse that cannot do better than 2;35 is only saleable for a roadster.

At a meeting of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, held in New York, Mr. S. A. Browne, of Kalamazoo, made a statement of his belief that there should be at least one thousand more professional handlers of colts than are at present employed. His belief was that from two thousand to five thousand good colts were annually spoiled for the want of proper breaking and handling in their yearling form. There is more in this declaration than appears on the surface.

The following gentlemen have been elected as officers of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders for 1891: President, H. W. T. Mali, New York; first vice-President, Leland Stanford, California; second vice-President, I. V. Baker Jr., New York, third vice-president, A. J. Caton, Illinois; Secretary, L. D. Packer, New Jersey. This is Mr. Mali's fourteenth term as President. The old Board of Censors was reappointed.

A kite-shaped track is to be built at Centralia, Missouri. The three counties of Boone, Monroe and Audrain, lying adjacent to Centralia, have been engaged in breeding a fair quality of trotters for several years past and we should not be surprised at hearing of some very fast trotting and running performances over that self-same track. There is a great deal of good blood in that neighborhood and most of the farmers are well supplied with the goods of this world.

The Oxford Horse Company of Wyoming, has imported the English stallion Busy Bee, by Altyre, out of Queen Bee (dam of King of Trumps) by King Tom, her dam Clementina by Venison. If this horse's form is as good as his pedigree, he is certainly a desirable outcross for the Kentucky mare; and if such be the case, it is an even bet he never sees Wyoming. The fad is now all in favor of English stallions, and breeders, if they want to sell their yearlings, will have to keep up with the procession.

George Van Gorden, Senator Hearst's Superintendent at San Simeon, brought a carload of thoroughbreds to San Jose last week. The youngsters which are principally yearlings will be worked on the San Jose track this winter. Mr. Van Gorden says he shall breed imported Gertrude, imported Fun and three other mares to Wildidle. Several mares including an Australian mare by Goldsbrough, will be bred to Three Cheers. Nellie Collier, the dam of Yosemite, will be bred to imported Trade Wind, a horse by Goldsborough.

Master "Pikey" Barnes, whom the proprietor of the Baldwin Hotel accuses of belonging to the Armstrong family, has set up a racing stable of his own, to be called the Carlton Stable. It consists of Mark S (late Moxie) by Duke of Montrose and Molly Hardy, by the Texas stallion, Jack Hardy. These both belong to the all-aged division, but Barnes will buy some two year olds in the spring. He is said to be worth nearly $40,000, and that will buy a good many horses, if not of the most fashionable strains.

Tom Hales, who rode The Admiral for Sam Cook's party in the late Derby at Melbourne, won his fifth Derby in seven years and his third one consecutively, his two previous victories being on Enaign in 1888 and Dreadnaught in 1889. Hales, who is a capital jockey on two-year-olds, also won the Maribyrnong Plate on Corvette. She is a racy-looking little thing and started at 7 to 1, the chief favorites being Submission, Ascot and Hartington. Corvette is by Martin Havey, out of Lady Vivian, the dam of Volley.

Senator Hearst recently purchased a very handsome yearling colt from Charles Reed, of Gallatin, on private terms. The youngster is by that big little horse Forester, and is said to be very shapely and of business-like formation.

The many friends of Mr. Jas. B. McDonald, of Marysville, will regret to hear of his recent bereavement. His wife, well known to all who have visited Marysville in early days, died here suddenly while doing her Christmas shopping last Saturday. She was an earnest, sincere Christian woman, and is mourned by a legend of friends.

The dam of Little Brown Jug was a great brood mare. She had nineteen foals, of which two died and four were mules. Of the remaining thirteen only six were never trained in the least. They are Little Brown Jug 2:11¾; Brown Hal 2:11½; Cooper's Jug, trial 2:28: Silver Jug, 2:36 trotting. Director's Jug, trial 2:31, and a gelding which was driven for three or four weeks by Mr. Brown and then sold. Her daughter Lizzie Moore, sister to Brown Hal, promises to be a great brood mare.

Mr. A. F. Baker, of Fresno, who recently returned from an Eastern trip, informs us that Mr. J. C. Sibley, of Sibley & Miller, of Franklin, Pa., will visit California after the holidays and make a general inspection of all the breeding farms. Sibley & Miller own ten Electioneer stallions, a larger number than is owned at Palo Alto. He is evidently in search of some suitable stallions for outcross breeding upon the daughters of those stallions.

A writer in the Sporting World visited the Hearst's stables at Coney Island and says that the big colt Tournament has greatly thickened and looks as big as a Cleveland Bay. Rhono has a big blister on his foreleg and shoulder. All the other horses are looking splendidly, more particularly Yosemite by Hyder Ali out of Nellie Collier by Joe Hooker. He is a tough and knurly sort of colt, and will evidently make a good campaigner. Ballarat, the most disappointing horse in the stable, is said to be wintering well and looking finely.

It seems, just now, a misfortune that Senator Stanford should have sold all of Beautiful Bells' sons by Electioneer Now that "the King is dead," it is doubtful which of his sons will prove his legitimate successor; and we have great faith in that Moor blood in Beautiful Bells. She was a trotter of high form herself, and her sire was by long odds a better horse than his performances in public would indicate. Guy Wilkes was a great performer and a good sire, but his son, Sable Wilkes, is outbreeding him beyond cavil. The Moor blood is a very good thing to have in a horse.

B. B., the mustang pacer, who loomed up in such great form during the past season, is not a beauty by any means. Orrin A. Hickok, who saw and drove against him in several of his races, says he is a chunky looking, ordinary kind of a customer; a bad roan in color, and not very prepossessing anywhere. Why, Adonis could always beat him, but had a bad knee in the last race. Adonis, by the way, is all right again, and is being given slow work on the Bay District Track.

The Grassland Stock Farm, of Indianapolis, has recently sold to the Pate Stock Farm, of St. Louis, a two year old filly, full sister to Wilkesbrino, 2:23, being by Hambrino out of Ella G. by George Wilkes, the price being stated at $3 50. The same concern has also sold to C. C. O'Fallon, of St. Louis, a yearling brother to the above named filly. for $5,000. He is said to be a very shapely youngster. The grand dam of these colts is the thoroughbred mare Widow Rantoul by Ulverston, son of Lexington and Utilla by Margrave.

Jay-Eye-See was by Director, his dam by Pilot, Jr., granddam by Lexington, and fourth dam by Wagner. Now Lexington was by Boston, he by Timoleon, son of Sir Archy, who was the son of Diomed. Now Wagner was by Sir Charles, he by Sir Archy and Sir Archy by Diomed, so that it will be seen that the great little black gelding was inbred to Diomed, the winner of the first English Derby in 1780, just 110 years ago last June. Palo Alto has the Diomed blood double also, his dam being by Planet, he by Revenue, out of Nina by Boston. Revenue was by imp. Trustee out of Rosalie Somers by Sir. Charles.

Gate money is a word wholly unknown at Gloucester, N. J. Admission to the track is free and it is kept up solely by the selling of privileges, such as pools, book-making, mutuals, restaurants, fruit stands and drinking bars. The track at Flemington, Australia, is free to such people as see fit to go upon "the flat," but the prices are five dollars to the grand stand, three dollars to the Maribyrnong stand, which is up the stretch and two dollars to the hill stand, which is about three hundred feet back from the track and nearly eighty feet above it. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

The premier thoroughbred stallion on Marcus Daly's farm in Montana will be imported "The Chief of the Mist," who was foaled in 1882 by Blair Athol, dam Ma Belle (dam of Beau Brummel, etc ,) by Lord Clifden out of Dulcibella by Voltigeur. Where can a better stallion be found? His sire, a great race horse, dam by one of the horses of the age, both as a race horse and a producer, grand dam a well known race mare by the great Voltigeur, a race horse beyond dispute and the most fashionable strain in England to-day through his grandson Galopin, etc.

Carbine, winner of the Melbourne Cup, has started in 36 races, of which he has won 27, and has only run once unplaced. Dreadnought beat him twice, and so did Abercorn; Melos, Lochiel and one or two others scoring single victories over him. The Melbourne cup is his eleventh consecutive win, and probably the last, as he pulled up very lame at the finish. He was bred by the New Zealand Stud Co., which also bred Martini Henry, Matchlock and Nordenfelt. As a yearling, he was sold to Daniel O'Brien for 620 guineas. O'Brien then sold him in Nov. 1888 to Mr. Donald Wallace for 3000 guineas, and that gentleman has since won about £24,000 in plates and stakes with him.

The Christmas issue of the Chicago Horseman is as creditable a publication as has yet come to our table. It contains about a dozen trotting portraits, and while that department is complete, it is plainly to be seen that the galloping end of the publication has not been overlooked. The portrait of Glencoe looks as he might have looked at four years of age. He was 24 the only time we ever saw him and blind as a bat. The portrait of Lexington is a pitiful thing to contemplate, with his blind eyes and his head all swollen out of shape with the nasal disease that afflicted the Hero of Woodburn during the last ten years of his life. But it is a very faithful portrait, all the same. The Horseman is a paper that improves with age.

The following named gentlemen have been elected officers of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society for the ensuing year: President, J. H. White; Vice-President, T. C. Putnam; Secretary, Thomas Maclay; Treasurer, the Petaluma Savings Bank. Prior to the election the Secretary read a letter from T. C. Putnam resigning the office of director to which he had been elected on the 6th instant. After the reading of the same Mr. Wilfred Page arose and said that inasmuch as Mr. Putnam had proven to be the "right man in the right place" he proposed that the resignation be laid on the table and placed the said T. C. Putnam in nomination for the office of vice-president, to which he was unanimously elected.

Some very noted performers have been sold for insignificant sums of money before their true greatness was suspected. The highest price in twelve trotting celebrities is $480, as given by Clark's Review, and the lowest was old Flora Temple. The following table gives the original sale price, and the records subsequently attained by these trotters:

Maud S. 2:08¼	$250.00	Rosa Wilkes 2:18¼	$400.00
Director 2:17	200 00	John W. 2:23¾	78 00
King Almont 2:21¼	200.00	Flora Temple 2:19¾	13.50
Epaulet 2:19	480.00	Majolica 2:15	400.00
Tucker 2:19½	2 50 00	Princeton 2:23	245.00
Noontide 2:20¾	100.00	Noonday 2:10¼	460.00

The following amendments to the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders' Constitution were adopted at the recent meeting held in New York:

"At least one general meeting shall be held under the auspices of this association in each year, at such date and place and for such stakes and classes as shall be announced by the Executive Committee. Entries to be confined to animals owned and bred by members of this association or the get of stallions owned or stood by members."

"It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to encourage the holding of trotting meetings of similar organizations throughout the country, upon such terms and conditions as to them shall seem meet and just."

Seeing the venerable Col. Jack Gambill on Bush street the day before yesterday, called to mind the famous old Southern race horse which Col. John Campbell named after him. The tracks in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina are mostly laid on sandy soil, and while old Jack could not beat first-class cattle over the classic Metairie grounds, he could run so well in deep sand that nothing could beat him at Mobile, Savannah or Charleston. Well Jack's dam was the fifth dam of the mare Laura C, by Electioneer, which got a record of 2:29¼ about a month ago. We would not be surprised to hear that Laura C. had developed into a great mare at long distances. She is certainly "bred to the Queen's taste" and no road should be too long for her.

It is now pretty evident that Sunol will get below 2:10 before the grapes of 1891 begin to turn purple. Mr. Bonner is authority for the statement that she will not trot any more exhibition heats for gate-money; and that course being determined upon, it will be assured that none of those tedious journeys by rail, exposed to heat at nights, changes of climate and water, and a dozen other little trifles that "take the edge off" a fine racehorse. Those obstacles removed we look for her to equal the record of Maud S. before October 1891. She has already proven herself to be much faster than Maud S. was at the same age, and as for steadiness, there was never much to choose between them. Both are very high-lifed and full of that impetuous nature which denotes the presence of thoroughbred blood.

The Santa Rosa Republican has a "Young America" anecdote which is about as good as we have read in some time. A citizen of Santa Rosa lost a colt. It strayed away. His boy went to him and asked him how much he would give him if he would find him. The father replied he would give him a dollar. "But how much would you give another boy" queried the son. "I would give any other boy $2.50" replied the parent. It was not long before a neighbors lad appeared with the lost colt and the owner promptly paid the boy $2.50. Then the neighbor's lad went around the corner where stood the son of the man who owned the colt and divided with him. "That was not so bad" said the shrewd lad as he dropped $1 25 into his Christmas fund "and I am ahead of the governor two bits on the lead.

On the night of the 15th inst., there was shipped from Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky., a car load of trotters to Los Angeles, Cal., in charge of Mr. Wilson's driver H. S. Shultz. The cargo consisted of the four high bred fillies purchased lately by Dr. K. D. Wise of Los Angeles, Cal., viz., Bonnie June by Simmons dam Bonnie Wilkes 2:28½; Adelaide Simmons by Simmons dam Adelaide 2:18; Adelaide McGregor by Bonnie McGregor, dam Adelaide, and Nevada 2:31½ by Simmons dam by Smuggler. Mr. Wilson sent along five of his own to get the benefit of the California climate, viz., the fast four year old gelding Greenleaf 2:22½, by Simmons; West Wilkes black stallion, record 2:28¼ by Simmons; Blackfield black colt by Simmons dam Belle Brasfield 2:20, second dam Sally Chorister dam of 2:20 and two brown weanling fillies by Simmons out of mares by Abdallah Mambrino.

The most fashionable road team in America, according to the verdict of the New York Horse Fair, is a black and-gray team called Brandy and Soda, owned by a Boston hotel keeper named Whipple. They are 16 hands high under the standard, and can trot on the road together in 2:45 to a heavy rockaway. Soda is the gray, and was bred near Kansas City. Brandy is the black, and was purchased in the neighborhood of Nashville. When they are driven tandem to a dog cart, Soda is the leader and Brandy goes into the shafts. They cost $350 for Soda and $450 for Brandy, and yet they are such a perfect pair of well behaved brutes that their owner has refused an offer of $7,000 for them. They took two blue and one red ribbon at the New York show, and their owner was so pleased with the way his coachman handled them, that he presented him with a check for $100.

Notwithstanding the fact that Carbine carried 145 lbs. in the Melbourne Cup, he was tipped as the winner by no less than four turf prophets in Melbourne, chief among which was Mr. Charles Linck, editor of the Sportsman. The next highest weight ever carried by a winner was 142 lbs. hy Archer, who won it twice. But in Archer's days the quality of horses was not up to the present standard, the fields were smaller and the system of training was vastly inferior to that of to-day. Some of the turf prophets tipped Chaldean who was in at 102 pounds, but he never showed in any part of the race. Another strong tip was out on Tantallon, by Wellington out of imp. Phizgig, but he died away at a mile and three-quarters. Strange that Correze, who ran all abroad in the Derby, should have gotten third money in the Cup in the fastest two miles ever made by horses in a bona fida race. There were 39 starters in the Cup.

Martin Loughlin, of Ballarat, who won the Melbourne Cup in 1885 with Sheet Anchor, has recently returned from England and was given a banquet on his return, at which some amateur vocalist sang "The Anchor's Weighed." The Sydney Bulletin suggests an amendment to the effect that "The Sheet Anchor's Weighed." We heard a good story of Martin not long ago. A colonial friend met him on the Boulevard Italian in Paris and asked him how he liked the gay French capital.

"Foine, sor. foine," replied the hero of Dowling Forest," but I enjoy meself betther in Melbourne."

"But I see you at all the theatres—you appear to be quite at home here."

"Throne for you," replied Loughlin," but I have been here six months. In fact, I've been here so long that I'm beginning to count meself as quite a Paris-ite."

S. A. Browne, of Kalamazoo, says, in speaking of dishonest practices among trotting drivers, that "Our great difficulty in this matter lies in the want of a reserve body of qualified reinsmen; the old-time drivers and trainers guard their secrets and methods with such jealous care that the rubber gets little or no chance to rise." This is a pitiable condition of affairs, but the worst part of it is, that it is all true. The cases of John Turner and "Knapsack" McCarthy are exceptional. They were pupils of a man whose nature was entirely free from any little petty jealousies. But their rise from obscurity seems to establish the truth of Mr. Browne's statement, rather than to refute it. The old-time trainers were careful never to teach their employes any more than they could possibly help, and therefore the supply was cut off at the source. We are of the belief that this way of doing business has deprived old trainers of many valuable coadjutors in times gone by.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will take place on December 30th (next Tuesday), when there will be very important business to be discussed. Besides the election of officers for the ensuing year the discussion is sure to ensue as to where and when the next meeting will be held. Where is hard to decide, the Bay District track has practically ceased to exist; Oakland Trotting Park is hardly in a fit condition to accomodate a gathering of the elite of California, the stands and surroundings, (stables included) being in a very dilapidated state; and San Jose, Napa, Sacramento, and the other race tracks are "too far from the Bowery." Fruitvale is mentioned as a particularly suitable locality for a new track owing to the exceptional facilities afforded to would be spectators in the various modes of transit. A track will have to be built somewhere, and the sooner the better, for there is no doubt that with the right kind of people behind it will be a great success and a profitable investment. The Blood Horse Association should be the proper institution to build and run a race track, owing to their reputation and general standing in California, and certainly there is no lack of wealth among the individual members.

The glorious uncertainty of racing is well depicted by a writer in the Melbourne Sportsman, who shows the last eleven years and their results. proving that the favorits has only won the V. R. C. Derby four times out of eleven. He calls his table

THE FATE OF THE FAVORITE.

Y'r.	Favorite.	Winner.	Odds Against Favorite.
1880	Progress	Grand Flaneur	11 to 8
1881	Somnus	Darebin	5 to 2
1882	Navigator	Navigator	Evens
1883	Archie	Martini-Henry	Evens
1884	Bargo	Rufus	Evens
1885	Nordenfeldt	Nordenfeldt	5 to 4
1886	Trident	Trident	2 to 5
1887	Abercorn	Australian Peer	Evens
1888	Carbine	Ensign	7 to 4
1889	Dreadnought	Dreadnought	1 to 2
1890	Annesley	The Admiral	5 to 2

Miss Maggie Thompson and Thomas P. Dudley, telegraph operators employed in Chicago, were arrested on the 17th at Chicago, for tapping the wires to send fraudulent results of races. The complainant in the case was the Western Union Telegraph Company. It is alleged in the complaint that the conspirators sent confederates to different pool rooms in Washington to buy pools on "short" horses. Then the pair of telegraph operators tapped the wires, sent the winners to correspond with their bets, cashed their tickets for large sums and after all this had been done and the conspirators had made good their escape the real race results were sent to the pool rooms. An investigation was set on foot and the conspirators indicted in Washington. Dudley claims to be a relative of Carter Harrison, ex-Mayor of Chicago; but that gentleman denies any relationship. He says that he knows who Dudley is and that his life has been such that no respectable person can afford to have anything to do with him.

The National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders has decided to offer three purses of $5,000 each, one for five-year olds that have not beaten 2:20 at four years; one for four-year-olds that have not beaten 2:30 at three years; and one for three-years-olds that have not beaten 2:40 at two years. Also a purse of $2,500 for two-year-olds that have not beaten 3:00 as yearlings. At the same time the Secretery was authorized to open a $25,000 stake for foals of 1891, to be trotted in 1894. An attempt was made to amend the constitution by striking out the section which prohibits pool selling, Paris mutuals and bookmaking at race meeting under the auspices of the Association, but it failed to pass. The question of punishing dishonest drivers next came up and Rev. T. A. Hendricks made a plea for measures that would protect owners of horses against dishonest trainers. He said he could prove by a number of gentlemen present that there were trainers who had robbed their employers.

W. H. McCarthy, commonly known as "Knapsack," comes as near being an all-around horseman as any man in America. He first worked as a groom under Daniel Mace, now deceased. Dan found him a willing student and a hard worker, and lost no opportunity to teach him all he possibly could. McCarthy has shown his versatility by training the thoroughbred racers owned by D. D. Withers, "the Sphinx of Brookdale," who is so well satisfied with him that he has reengaged him for the campaign of '91. McCarthy, who owns half of the mare Geneva S., has had her with him at Red Bank, N. J., all the season while he has been looking after the Brookdale stable of runners. She was to have gone into Doble's stable last spring, the people who owned the other half of her having accepted McCarthy's offer to sell his interest, but about that time some foreign parties were trying to buy the mare, and although McCarthy at one time said he would send her to Doble, she never came. Geneva lapped out Jack in 2:15 last year at Lexington, and has no record better than 2:19¼. Hence she is liable to sell for a good long price, if "Knap" concludes to part with her.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publtcation the earltest possible nottces of whelps, sales, names clatmed,presentattons and deaths, tn thetr kennets, tn all tnstances wrttting ptatnly names of stre and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

1891.

The Buckeye Poultry and Pet Stock Associatton's bench show, Caton. O., December 30 and .1, and January 1, 2 snd 3. James Sterling, Secretary.

Michigan State Pouttry and Pet Stock Assoctation's twelfth annual bench show, Jackson, Mich., January 7, 8, 9, 10, 1t, 12, 13 and 14. S. H. Sltfer, Secretary.

Centrat Clty Kennel Ctub's tnaugurat bench show, Jackson, Mtch., January 10, 11, t2, 13, and 14. Dr. E. L. Ktmball, Secretary.

Sonth Carottna Poultry and Pet Stock Associatton's Internattonal Exhtbttion, Charleston S. C., January 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Benj. Mc. Innes, Jr., Secretary.

Loutstana Poultry and Pet Stock Assoctatton's first anuual bench show, New Orleans, La., January 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. A. E. Shaw, Secretary.

Etmtra Poultry and Pet Stock Associatton's bench show, Elmtra, N. Y., January 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Carl Hart, Secretary.

Sonth Carotina Kennel Assoctatton's tnangural bench show, Greenvtlle, S. C., January 27, 28, 29 and 30. F. F. Capers, Secretary.

Westmtnster Kennel Club's fifteenth annual bench show, New York, February 24, 25, 26 and 27. James Morttmer, Supertntendent.

Marytand Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Baltimore Md., March 3, 4, 5, and 6. W. Stewart. Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Duquesne Kennet Ctub's tnaugurat bench show, Pttsburgh, Pa., Marth 10, 11, 12 and 13. ——, Secretary.

Massachusetts Kennel Clnb, Lynn, Mass., second annual bench show, March 24, 25, 26 and 27. D. A. Wtlliams, Secretary.

New England Kennel Club's seventh annual bench show, Boston, Mass., March 31, Aprtl 1, 2 and 3. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Caltfornta Kennel Club's bench show, San Franctsco, Cal., Aprtl ——, 1891. J. B. Marttn, Secretary.

Clevetand Kennel Olnb's fourth annuat bsnch show, Cleveland, O., Aprtl 1, 2, 3 and 4. C. M. Munhall. Secretary.

Mascoutah Kennel Ctub's thtrd annual bench show, Chicago, Ill., April 8, 9, 10 and 11. G. H. Goodrtch, Manager.

FIELD TRIALS.

1891.

Southern Sportsmen's Associatton's annuat field trial, Lafayette, La., January 13. John K. Rensud, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's etghth aunual field trtals, January 19, Bakersfield, Cal. H. H Brtggs, Secretary.

Southern Ftetd Trtal Ctub's thtrd annual field trtals, New Albany, Mtss., February 2. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Meeting of the American Kennel Club.

HELD AT ITS ROOMS, 44 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1890.

In the absence of both the President and Vice President, Mr. James L. Anthony was elected as Chairman.

Present: Associate Member, J. L. Anthony; Associate Member, A P. Vredenburgh; American Fox Terrier Club, W. Rutherford; American Beagle Club, H. F. Schellhass; American Pet Dog Club, Dr. M H. Cryer; American Spaniel Club, J. Watson; California Kennel Club, Max Wenzel; Gordon Setter Club of America, L. A. Van Zandt; Louisiana Poultry & Pet Stock Association, A. H. Vanderpool; Maryland Kennel Club, Jas. Thompson; National Greyhound Club, L. C. Whiton; New Jersey Kennel Club. A. C. Wilmerding; Rochester Kennel Club, W. Whitney; South Carolina Poultry & Pet Stock Association, Dr. H. C. Glover; Tolodo Kennel Club, Dr. H. T. Foote; Westminster Kennel Club, H. B Cromsell.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Mr. August Belmont Jr. presiding. Present—Associate Member, J. L. Anthony; Associate Member, A. P. Vredenburgh; American Fox Terrier Club, W. Rutherford; American Beagle Club, H. F. Schellhass; American Pet Dog Club, Dr. M. H. Cryer; American Spaniel Club, J. Watson; California Kennel Club, Max Wenzel; Gordon Setter Club of America, L. A. Van Zandt; Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock Association, A. H. Vanderpoel; Maryland Kennel Club, Jas. Thompson; National Greyhound Club, L. C. Whiton; New Jersey Kennel Club, A. C. Wilmerding; Rochester Kennel Club, W. Whitney; South Carolina Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Dr. H. C Glover; Toledo Kennel Club, Dr. H. T. Foote; Westminster Kennel Club, H. B. Cromwell.

Credentials of delegates to represent different clubs were read as follows:

American Spaniel Club, James Watson; Louisiana Poultry & Pet Stock Association, A. H. Vanderpool; Maryland Kennel Club, James Thompson; Rochester Kennel Club, W. Whitney; Toledo Kennel Club, Dr. A. H. Foote; Westminster Kennel Club, H. B. Cromwell; Gordon Setter Club, L. A. Van Zandt; Kansas City Kennel Club, Major J. M. Taylor; English Setter Club, Wilson Fiske, Youngstown Kennel Club, John A. Logan. Credentials accepted.

A communication from Mr. C. J. Peshall, of December 11th, 1890, was read and placed on file.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Mr. Max Wenzel stated that Mr. Peshall had said to him that he had been disqualified at a meeting of which he had no official notice and no opportunity to defend.

Mr. Wenzel stated further that he asked President Belmont at the meeting of the Executive Committee (at which Mr. Peshall was disqualified) if Mr. Peshall had been notified to attend, and that Mr. Belmont replied that he had, and for that reason he had voted for his qualification.

Mr. Belmont stated that if he did make that statement he considered that Mr. Wenzel's question referred to the meet. of the Advisory Committee, which meeting he was possitive Mr. Peshall had been invited to attend, and not to the meeting of Executive Committee.

On motion of Mr. Antony the meeting of the Executive Committee adjourned, and the meeting of the Association resumed. Mr. Belmont retired after requesting Mr. Antony to take the chair.

The reading of the Amendments to the Constitution and By-laws was taken up.

Constitution, as Adopted by the American Kennel Club.

ARTICLE I.

The name of the Association shall be "The American Kennel Club."

ARTICLE II.

The object of this Association shall be the protection of the mutual interest of its members. It shall admit such clubs to membership, or persons as associate members, as may be deemed desirable. It shall adopt and enforce such rules as shall tend to uniformity in the regulations governing bench shows and field trials, and to the proper conduct of persons interested in the exhibition, breed or sale of dogs. Furthermore, it shall publish an official Stud Book and a Kennel Gazet,e.

ARTICLE III.

All regularly organized clubs or associations in the United States or British American Provinces which have held Bench Shows or Field Trials, or for the purpose of holding Bench Shows or Field Trials, or for the improvement of any breed of dogs, and associate members as hereinafter provided, shall be eligible to membership.

ARTICLE IV.

SECTION 1. The regular annual meeting of this Association shall be held on some day in February, March or April of each year at such time and place as shall he designated by the President; thirty days' notice whereof shall be given and published in the Gazette.

SEC. 2. Each member of the Association shall have the right to be represented at the meetings of the Association, or of the Executive Committee, by one delegate duly authorized and his appointment certified to by his club secretary, excepting the delegates of the associate members provided for in Article XI. Before such delegate shall be entitled to qualify in the Association, he must be accepted by the Association, or its Executive Committee.

SEC. 3. At any special or regular meeting of this Association, nine members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V.

SECTION 1. The management of this Association shall be entrusted to an Executive Committee, consisting of one delegate from each club and the delegates of the associate members; and no delegate shall represent more than one club.

SEC. 2. The Association shall elect a President and Vice-President.

SEC. 3. The Executive Committee shall appoint a Secretary-Treasurer, who shall, under the direction and supervision of the Advisory Committee, perform the duties pertaining to the office.

SEC. 4. Regular meetings of the Executive Committee shall be held at the time of the annual meeting, and quarterly thereafter, on such dates as may be designated by the President, twenty days notice of which shall be given to members.

SEC. 5. The President may call a special meeting of the Executive Committee or of the Association at such time as he may deem expedient; and he shall call a special meeting upon the written request of seven members within fifteen days of the receipt of such request. At special meetings no other business shall be transacted than that for which they were called, and such business shall be specified on the calls, which shall be sent out ten days previous to the time appointed for the meetings.

SEC. 6. At any regular or special meeting of the Executive Committee seven members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI.

The President shall preside at all meetings of this Association of the Execu ive Committee, and of the Advisory Committee.

The Vice-President shall, in the absence of the President, perform the duties pertaining to that office.

ARTICLE VII.

SEC. 1. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep records of all meetings of this Association, also of the Executive Committee and of the Advisory Committee; and he shall issue calls for such meetings. He shall keep a roll of membership, and take charge of all papers belonging to the Association, and dispense the same under the direction of the Advisory Committee. Furthermore, he shall transact all other business, and fulfill all further duties of his office, or others which may be directed by the Executive Committee or Advisory Committee.

SEC. 2. He shall have the supervision of the publication of the Stud Book and Gazette, subject, however, to instructions from the committees responsible for said publications.

SEC. 3. His remuneration from the Association shall be fixed and determined upon by the Advisory Committee.

SEC. 4. He shall be required to execute a bond of indemnity in favor of the President of the Association to an amount not less than $2,500, before assuming office. Such bond must be satisfactory to the President of the Association.

SEC 5. He is prohibited from acting as a delegate either for a club or for the Associate members.

ARTICLE VIII.

Applications of clubs for membership shall be made in writing to the Secretary of the Association, accompanied by a copy of the applicant's Constitution and By-laws, a list of officers, and a full year's dues, and an election shall be held at the next meeting of the Executive Committee, provided said application shall have been filled with the Secretary at least ten (10) days previous to said election. It shall require two-thirds of members voting to elect.

ARTICLE IX.

SEC. 1. The Executive Committee shall have power by a two-thirds vote to suspend for a stated period or to expel any club or delegate or individual whose membership it may deem prejudical to the welfare of the Association.

SEC. 2. Any person may, in the interests of the Association, prefer charges against another person before the American Kennel Club. Or charges may be preferred before said Club when the conduct of any individual has been, or is, questionable, provided such charges are made in writing. All such charges except matters within the province of the Stud Book Committee to investigate, shall be heard at the first opportunity by the Advisory Committee; from whose decision an appeal may be taken to the full Executive Committee.

No person shall, however, be disqualified or deprived of any privileges without due notice, and formal charges with specifications have been made and an opportunity has been given him to be heard in his own defense.

ARTICLE X.

SEC. 1. The annual dues of clubs shall be $10, payable on or berore Jan. 1st. Any Club failing to pay ssid dues within the specified time shall forfeit all right to representation in this Association, and such club may be suspended or dropped from the roll.

SEC. 2. The Executive Committee shall have the right to make one assessment during the year, not to exceed $10.

ARTICLE XI.

SEC. 1. Any person who is vouched for in writing by not less than two members of any club a member of this Association, or by two Associate Members, shall, upon payment of $5 annual dues, to the Secretary of the American Kennel Club and the endorsement of his application by the President of the American Kennel Club and the President of the Associate Members, become an Associate Member and be announced as such in the next issue of the Kennel Gazette.

SEC. 2. An Associate Member shall be entitled to the Kennel Gazette and Stud Book for the current year for which his dues are paid, also to two free registrations in the Stud Book during said year.

SEC. 3. The annual dues of $5 shall be payable to the Secretary of the American Kennel Club, on the first of January of each year, and any person whose dues are not paid on or before January 20th shall thereby forfeit his right to be included in the list of members eligible for election to office and entitled to vote for officers for the ensuing year; and if his dues shall remain unpaid at the next annual meeting of the Associate Members his name may be stricken from the roll, provided, however, that upon remitting the $5 dues with an application of membership he shall be reinstated upon the endorsement of his application by either of the two Presidents as herein before provided.

SEC 4. The annual meeting of the Associate Members shall be held on the day proceeding the annual meeting of the American Kennel Club. At said meeting the reports of the retiring officers shall be presented, which, together with a copy of the official minutes of the meeting, shall be filed with the Secretary of the American Kennel Club.

SEC. 5. The officers of the Associate Members shall be a president a vice president and a secretary. The president shall be a member of the Advisory Committee. The Associate Members shall have the right to be presented by three delegates; to which position the officers may be elected. And for every one hundred members over three hundred they shall elect an additional delegate.

Sec. 6. That all elections shall be by mail vote, and the annual election of officers and delegates shall be conducted as follows:

On January 21st of each year, the Secretary of the American Kennel Club shall forward to each and every Associate Member in good standing a printed list of all members eligible to hold office, together with an addressed envelope, for return, on which the word "vote" is legibly printed or written. The members receiving the said printed list shall mark thereon, in such manner as may be requested, their choice for president, vice-president and secretary, and the delegates to which the Associate Members are entitled, and return the same in the envelopes provided.

Fifteen full days after the mailing of such printed list to the Associate Members the Secretary of the American Kennel Club shall, in the presence of Presidents of the American Kennel Club of Associate Members, or such persons as they may deputize to represent them, open all such mail votes; and the result of the counts shall be certified to by the three officials present.

Immediately upon the signing of such certificate the Secretary of the American Kennel Club shall notify all who have been elected; and shall, also, send the results of the ballot to the President of the Associate Members.

In the case of a tie for any office, the tie shall be decided by a majority vote of the members present at the annual meeting; and in event an officer declines to serve, the member receiving the next highest number of votes shall at the annual meeting be declared elected.

The election of additional delegates to which the Associate Members shall be entitled, as herein before provided, shall be taken as soon as each additional quota is filled; and it shall be conducted by mail vote, the same formalities being observed as when the annual election of officers and delegates take place. Identicalty the same method shall be employed in electing delegates to fill vacancies which occur among the officials or delegates.

ARTICLE XII.

SEC. 1. An Advisory Committee of five, consisting of the President and Vice-President of the Association, the President of the Associate Members, and two other delegates of the Association shall be members, shall be elected at each annual meeting.

SEC. 2. It shall have the power to act upon all cases of protest and appeal; to investigate and act upon all charges prefered against active or associate members, or individuals; and shall be vested with the powers of the Executive Committee during the interval between the regular quarterly meetings, subject, however, to the final action of the Executive Committee.

SEC. 3. It shall have the management of the Kennel Gazette.

ARTICLE XIII.

The business management of the Stud Book shall be subject to the direction of a committee of three, elected by a majority of the delegates present at the annual meeting of the club, and shall render an account of its proceedings to the Executive Committee at each meeting.

ARTICLE XIV.

This Constitution and the By-Laws and Rules may be revised or amended, provided thirty days' notice has been given to all members of such proposed revision or amendment, by a two-thirds vote at any meeting of this Association where at least two-thirds of the members are represented, or by obtaining within thirty days, through the Secretary of the club, of at least two-thirds of the members of the Association, a ratification of any enactment of any revision or amendment of the Constitution, By-Laws or Rules, duly proposed and carried by a two-thirds vote of any meeting of the Association.

The amendments to the By-laws were also read and adopted as follows.

BY-LAWS.

SEC. 1. The following order of business shall be observed at the meeting at this Association:

1. Roll Call.
2. Reading Minutes of previous meeting.
3. Secretary's Report.
4. Treasurer's Report.
5. Election of officers and committees.
6. General Business.
7. Adjournment.

SEC. 2. The following order of business shall be observed at the meeting of the Executive Committee of this Association;

1. Roll Call.
2. Reading of Minutes of previous meeting.
3. Secretary's Report.
4. Treasurer's Report.
5. Report of Standing Committees.
6. Report of Special Committees.
7. Unfinished Business.
8. Election of Secretary-Treasurer.
9. New Business.
10. Adjournment.

SEC. 3. In the event of an appeal from an order of suspension imposed hy a Show Committee, or hy the President, or by the Advisory Committee, it must he heard at the next regular or special meeting of the Executive Committee, and any person who is proved to the satisfaction of the committee to have been guilty of fraudulent or indiscreditable conduct of any kind, may be declared ineligible to compete or win a prize at any show held under the rules of this Association for such period as the Executive Committee may decide.

All complainta or disputes between membera of tbia Association shall be decided by those members of the Executive Committee who are in no way connected with the olnbs interested.

SEC. 4 The President ahall appoint from the Executive Committee snoh special committeea as shall be found necessary.

SEC. 5 Tbese By-Laws may be altered, amended or snapended without notice, at any regular meetiug of the Executive Committee by two-thirds vote of the members present, or at any special meeting on no'ice.

In executive session the Secretary read hia report, which showed that tbe Central City Kennel Club of Jackson, Mich.; the Deleware and Susquehanna Poultry and Pet Stock Association of Bingbampton, N. Y.; tbe Indiana State Poultry Aasociation, Indianapolis, Ind., and tbe Bull Dog Club of America, had made application for memberahip. Mr. Oldham has been disqualified. Recommended that a committee be appointed to consider tbe matter of holding a show at Chicago in connection with world's fair.

A suggestion from Mr. F. H. Meroer that the clnb would adopt a scale of the value of wins at our different shows, so that a win at a small show may not be of equal value as one at one of the leading ahows.

Tbe treasurers report showed the receipts from all aources from January 1st to date to be $8,679,33. Expenses for same period, $6,192.16. Balance on hand, $2,487.15.

At this poinl, Mr. C. J. Peshall appeared and addressed the meeting, and then witbdrew. The Chair permitting him to proceed, there being no objection made by the delegatea, and no further action had in his case.

Resolutions of condolence with the president of the club on the death of his father were read and adopted.

Tbe clubs above mentioned as seeking admission, were admitted. A. P. VREDENBURGH, Secretary.

Why Some Bench Shows are Failures.

A writer in the Fanciers Journal gives some oogent reasons why the Pbiladelphia Kennel Club does not propose to give a show during the coming spring. He allegea that each show has been literally given to the people of that city, and that the cost to the clnb of tbe gift has been all the way on each occasion from $1,500 to $2,000. He now says that the clnb he thinks has given enough, and that he for one is out of the giving business.

The only method he suggests by which a show may be secured in tbe future is by the raising of a gnarantee fund of of $1,500 or $2,000 to cover the estimated deficit which the clnb has been called upon to meet after their several annual bench shows heretofore held. Now wbat can be tbe difficulty. In field trials tbe members of tbe P. K. C. are active if it indeed it may not be said that they lead many other kennel organizations in the country, The writer who signs his article by the pertinent cognomen of "Had Enough" alleges that the Quaker City is the leading one of the country in doggy matters.

It is evident that the reasons for failure from a financial point of view must be attributed to other cansea than that of the lack of numbera of kennel men and exhibitors as compared with other oities, where bench ahows have been and still are being carried on to the satifaction of the treasnry of the several organizations under whose anspicies the showa are held.

Bench shows are not dissimilar to other forms of amnsement and entertainment which appeal to tne public for patrouage and popular support. All men are not dog fanciers, and indeed the public are sadly lacking in knowledge concerning the merits and character of our four-footed companions.

The management of a bench abo w is peculiar. The public must be educated, and by judicious advertising and appeal, must be awakened to an interest in theae exhibitions before they will attend them. Any ahow will fail no matter what its merits may be nnless it is liberally, judicicusly and attractively advertised. We cannot believe tbat to-day, failure would result in an exhibition of this kind in any city in America possessing anything like the population of Philadelphia, if the event was announced as it shonld be, and the pnblic be assured that the show contained matters of interest nsual to all bench sbowa.

The eminent succeas of bench showa in other cities, nnder far less favorable ciroumstances than those which shonld obtain in the city of "brotherly love" go to prove conclnsively that there is a screw loose somewhere in the management of the benob shows of that oity. It is nndonbtedly true that bench ahowa in other places have met with financial failnre, and onr remarks as to "a acrew being loose aomewhere" will apply to them with equal force.

We have seen successful ahows, and wherever they have been attended with failure, the canse ooald, with a reasonable degree of certainity, be attribnted to the weather or more often to lack of proper management or a false economy in advertising.

Remarkable Cass of Surgery.

The following account taken from the Stock Keeper, shows what surgery can do for a disabled dog:

We came across a case of canine snrgery the other day which is at once extraordinary in itself, and should point out to dog owners not to despair when their pets get injured badly. The patient is a liver and white Field Spaniel bitch, and is owned by Mr. Hayward, of Dudley. A few weeks ago thia bitch strayed from home and returned in about a week'a time in a pitable pligbt, a large portion of her upper jaw waa entirely taken away, and her mouth and lips were in a terribly mangled and crushed state, beaides other minor injuriea.

She had evidently strayed on to the railway, and had been run over by a passing train, and then in all probability had in a frenzied atate made off no one knows whither. Being a favorite, her owner determined to try and save her, and aent her to Mr. Abraham Green, veterinary surgeon, of Dudley, who at once anbjected her shattered jaw to a critical examination. He fonnd a piece of the left upper jaw gone, and another large fragment, which included the canine tooth and two othera, with the adherent bony parts, opening right into antrnm, cracked so badly that to reunite it was impossible.

This piece he took right away from the jaw, and stiching the mangled and partly-aevered lipa together, left the rest of cnre to natnre and the proper styptic dressings. We have seen thia bitch on two occasiona, and the fleah aronnd the jaw has quite healed up, and ahe is able to eat bread and milk. Tbe injury to the fleshy parta of the lower jaw and lips are not quite healed, but there is no donbt but that a cure will be effected in a very short time.

Names Claimed.

Mr. P. D. Linville claima the following names for a litter of puppies by Dan Gladstone out of Florine; WARSPITE for a black and white dog; GLADYS G for a black and white bitch; NATALIE for a white ticked bitch; FLAKE G for a snow white bitch; DOTTIE DIMPLE for a white and ticked bitch and BLOOD ROYAL for a white and ticked dog.

The Occidental Coursing Club.

The Occidental Coursing Club will hold its annual meeting on Tbursday, January 1st, at Newark.

Greyhonnds owned by membera of tbe olub only allowed to oompete. Entrance $5. Entries close and drawing takes place on Monday evening at 8:30 P. M., at the club'a rooms, No. 21 Kearney street.

An unusual interest haa been taken in this meeting and the public will be given one of the finest exbibitions of the year on the coursing field. The grounds are in splendid condition; a large number of exceptionally fine hares have been secured, and in short nothing bas been left undone to make the meeting a success. All communioations should be addressed to J. F. Carroll, Secretary, 21 Kearney atreet.

Anatin B. Sperry of Stockton will rnn Count Dick, his pointer dog, in the Field Trials in January.

George T. Allender left on Friday last for Bakersfield with his field trial doga, eight in nnmber. The dogs show carefnl preparation, and George looka the picture of health and determination to win. He will do his training from now on at the Wible ranch, a few miles out from Bakersfield.

Dr. Davenport of Stockton writes that he has a little red cocker, aired by hia Bronta ont of Senora that will be a nail driver. Tbe Doctor says he is a specimen of the right type. One thing certain, his breeding is of the best, both Bronta and Senora having been imported from Canada last fall.

The St. Louis Republic, of the 19th instant, says that Mr. M. E. Ellison, of Hutchinson, Kansaa, Preaident of the National Coursing Association is in that city for the purpose of looking over the gronnd with a view of removing the headqnarters of the association to that point. A meeting was to be held on Monday last to determine the matter.

Mr. Campbell of Oakland has two very nice cocker spaniels, which he is very fond of. Mr. Campbell does not breed, but only keeps his spaniels for private hunting, and he pronounces them a good all-round gentleman's hunting dog. His liver and white dog Teddy is a very snperior retriever, being an exceedingly game little fellow.

Chief of Police Tompkins of Oakland takes a great deal of pride in ahowing aome fine specimens of the English Pug family to his frienda. Mr. Tompkins recently imported a dog and bitch, the latter being a good typical animal, of the right aize and markings. An effort will be made to have these arrivals exhibited in April, there having been only one pug benobed in 1889 at the Pacific Kennel Shows.

Admirera of English Mastiffs are making some choice importations of late. Since the death of Scott'a Dick last year, a really good Stud Mastiff was hard to find, and outside of Mrs. Preston's Actress, there were very few desirable Mastiffs in the State. Mastiffs are preferred by many on aoconnt of their comparatively close flat coat being mnch easier kept clean than the long haired St. Bernard or Newfoundland dogs.

The importation by Mr. Jamea E. Watson, of his famous brace of pointera we trust will give impetus to this splendid class of dogs. Recently there has been considerable inqniry for pointers at this office; setters, English and Irish, have heretofore been the leading favorites on the coast. It would seem that as the tender cockle-burr increases, together with other plagues of a similar natnre following in the pathway of the cultivated field tbat the smooth-coated pointer wonld come in for his fnll share of attention.

It is to be hoped that the devotees of the bench shows within onr State will aee to it that full reciprocation is manifest in the entriea of the two shows to be given dnring the apring. Coming as they do shortly after the dates selected for the Denver benoh show, it wonld not be at all snrprising to find a number of entries made in California from dogs entering at that exhibition. In any event there should be a well marked interest by the dog men of this aection and those in the sonthern part of the State, in making entries both at this place and at Los Angeles. Let us have the full force of the bench ahow interest represented at each point.

In training a dog, one cannot exerciae too much patience. One thing only should be tanght at a time, and this should be taught thoroughly, For inatance, you take up the lesson of dropping. Let yonr dog become thoroughly versed in this leaaon before you attempt to teach him anything else. After teaching him to "charge" at the word, teaoh him to drop at the motion of yonr hand, follow this by teaching him to drop to shot.

Alwaya call yonr dog by name. Let him become familiar to all commanda by name and in the field, when working with other or competing dogs yon will have less tronble. Don't be in a hurry, teach the same lesson over and over, again and again, until your dog is thoroughly under command. It will pay in the long run, and is in fact the only way to train a dog snccessfully.

THE GUN.

Special Announcement.

Next week we will begin the publication of a series of articles on "The Pleasanton Marshes," from the pen of that well known writer and thorongh sportsman, Mr. J. A. A. Robinson. Mr. Robinson handles tbe subject of Suipe and Suipe shooting in a manner wbich cannot fail to arrest tbe attention of every lover of the gun and dog. His descriptions of this interesting sport are vivid and life like, and cannot help but interest every lover of field sports. Ten years ago at the trap he beat every trap shooter in California, and for years had a standing challenge to shoot a match with any man in the world with the Winchester repeating rifle. The many friends of this celebrated sportsman will be gratified to have the opportunity of reading these splendid articles.

Extra numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN containing these highly interesting and instructive contributions should be ordered at once. None should fail to aecure them as they will prove not only interesting, but invaluable, to every sportsman.

Field Trials at Bakersfield.

Tbe Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's eighth annual field trials will take place at Bakersfield on the 19th of January. It is evident from the extensive preparations which have been made for this event, that it will prove of surpassing interest. Tbe indications are that a large number of our sportsmen will attend on this occasion. There is probably no section of the country so admirably adapted for the successful conduct of field trials as the gronnds chosen for this meeting. Tbe number of splendid field dogs entered for this contest will insure a grand display of superior field work. Tbe birds are nnusually plentiful, and every circumstance portends a glorious time for all who may take advantage of being present to witness the sport on this occasion.

Every Day Life of Our Birds.

THE HERMIT THRUSH.

This bird is not as much of a recluse as hia name would indicate, for often have I been awakened early on a spring moruing by his clear, bell-like notes just outside my window. However, aa a usual thing, be prefers the edge of some shady woods iuto which he can retire in the heat of the day.

When singing he selects a leafy bough high up in the world where he can see and yet not be seen, and from which he can thrown his silvery notes far and wide. This thrush continues to sing late in the summer, and it is only when the cool nights warn him tbat it is time to be preparing for his long journey sonthward that his voice is stilled.

He is very shy and wild, and it is difficult to approach him. When, however, he is surprised, he atands perfectly qniet, trusting to his coat of dark olive for concealment among the leaves.

His food consists of insects for whicb he searches among the dead leaves.

OLIVE BACKED THRUSH.

This birds resembles the Hermit Tbrush so much in song and appearance that they are both known to the people by the apellation of Swamp Robin. There are, however, so many differencea in their characters and habits that I easily distinguished their different modes of life, although I have met the birds nnder discussion but a few times.

The Hermit Thrush prefers a deep woody retreat, generally of a awampy character; the Olive back is more often met with in the thinly wooded highlands.

The Hermit Thrnsh seeks his food on the gronnd among the fallen leavea and pine needles; the other prefers to feed on the ants and inaects wbich infest the branches of treea.

I met with an interesting family of five of these birds once on Mackinac Island. The old birds were at first very suspicious, bnt when one ot the half fledged yonng found ita way to our poroh, the mother followed, and perching on a convenient bnsh, nsed all her arta to induce the prodigal to return. He, however, declined, seeming to prefer the society of man, which to him had aa yet no terrors, to that of his wilder or more prudent mates. Finally I threw him into the alr; the parent was immediately at his side, guiding his flight to the safer confines of the wood.

BROWN CREEPER.

On some morning in early April, when tbe birds have hardly arrived and when the rough Marcb winds have not ceased to blow, take a walk into the nearest orchard.

By close observation you will find a quaint little bird aitting, mayhap, on the very spot on which but a moment before your eyes were fixed. Aa long as he imagines danger from yonr presence, he remains nearly motionless, hitching aideways little by little untit he has gained the other side of the tree, when he will steal silently away.

If however he is not auspicioua, yon may have a very good opportunity for observing his habits At first he alights on the trunk of an old apple tree, and ascending in a spiral manner, picks off the insects with which he meets, ever and anon apringing into the air to snap up a fly. On gaining the top of tbe tree he flies hurridly to the next alighting on it as before. In tbis manner he very qnickly goea through an orchard, doing almost incalculable good in destroying its yet undeveloped pests.

Even during migrations when other birds travel in compact flocka thia speeiea ia aeldom found in banda of two or three, and even these aeem to have come together more by accident; drawn by the abundance of food in a particnlar spot than by a desire for each other'a company.

BROWN THRASHER.

This mnaical bird has so wide a reputation that he is honored in aome parts of the country with the title of "Brown Mooking bird."

After escaping from the alnahy, mnddy payments of the city breathing the pure freah air and absorbing the genial aunshine with deilght, one feels that he could remain forever aitting nnder the same buah listening to tbe grand anthem of praiae presented by the feathered creation.

Each bird, no matter how amall, contributes his part, seeming to play a kind of accompaniment, aa it were, to those royal aongatera.

Foremoat among them all ariae the notea of the brown thrasher, claiming your attention by their novelty, and holding their chief charm in the fact that they are ao different from, and yet ao like tbe strain of every other bird. On first hearing it one would be strongly tempted to believe that the trasher ia really a mocker, but on listening to several individuals yon are convinced tbat it is truly original. If I had the power of describing the songa of birds I might attempt to convey aome idea of this, but as I have not, I mnst

simply content myself with advising you to go and hear for yourselves.

The brown thrasher frequents the solitary trees and sections of scrub oak from which here and there rises a lone tree, which seems just placed for singing purposes.

The flight of this bird is generally very short and when on occasion he is forced to go some distance he does so in a rather labored manner after the flight of a crow. They obtain their food by scratching on the ground.

Grand Rapids, Mich. STEWART E WHITE,

Squirrels as Travelers.

"I remember," said Colonel S. O. Gregory to the writer hereof some days ago, "the splendid shooting which we enjoyed in northern Indiana some 20 y are ago. The country about my old home was amply supplied with marshes. If it rained but little, the conditions for duck, goose and snipe shooting in season was rendered all that the most ardent sportsman could desire.

"It was no uncommon thing for one to go out and score such bags as would now seem to be wonderful feats of sportsmanship.

"The proximity of that portion of Indiana to Lake Michigan, made it the natural stopping place for all aquatic birds in their annual flights across the country. It seems to me now that they were much more plentiful then than now, although those same grounds are still capable of furnishing first class sport.

"One of the remarkable features of those early times was the great abundance of squirrels. These little animals, you know, migrate in great bodies, from reasons which I am not prepared to state, but I do know that when they once took it into their heads to travel, that they set about it in a business way, and would allow no obstacle to turn them out of their course. I have seen some twelve or fifteen of them, on such occasions, on one little tree. They would run along the fences, perch on the stumps of the field which they might chance to be crossing, and one could kill all of them they desired in a few moments.

"Well, I presume there comes to none of us through life scenes which equal those of our childhood."

Shameless Sportsmanship.

An exchange gives the following account of a royal hunt, "For unprecedent slaughter the record made by the Prince of Wales and party, including Baron Hirsch, Lord Dudley, Col. Clarke, Col. Payet, Col. Ellis, Mr. Reoben Laseon and Mr. Ronald Monorieffe, stands without an equal Hungary is famous for its amount of game, and, of course, on this occasion very special efforts were made by Baron Hirsch to see that the Prince had the best obtainable. The total list is as follows, from October 7 to 28: Partridges 21,218; hares 5,754; pheasants, 4,109; rabbits, 508; various, 77; total, 31,666."

We sincerely trust that the game of America may never be subjected to the senseless and wanton slaughter evidenced by the above item.

Whenever our game laws are made to serve such a purpose their utility to the public will have come to an end.

We trust that such provisions may be made as will preserve the game for the use and recreation of the public at large and not permit the control of it to fall into the hands of a few who may shock every fair minded man with the accounts of such murderous events.

Serious Accident to a Hunter.

A Vacaville dispatch says: "On Monday afternoon while Joseph Collins, a prominent orchardist, was out hunting, in attempting to cross a creek in Gates canyon, he slipped on some boulders, and both barrels of his double-barreled shotgun were discharged. The entire load of one barrel entered the back part of his left leg just above the knee joint, producing a wound about as deep and thick as a man's hand, cutting the flesh completely away to the bone. Medical aid was summoned as soon as possible, and the wounded man was conveyed home. No serious results are at present apprehended, although in all probability Collins will be badly crippled.

Owing to the fact that we present the constitution and by-laws of the A. K C, a number of our communications are crowded out this week together with other items of interest.

Some shameless wretch has been slaughtering ducks on the Sacramento with a swivel gun. Thousands of these birds have been thus killed during the past week. The sportsmen of Sacramento, have taken steps to stop this class of work.

The boys of Green Valley are having a remarkable time hunting coons. During the past few days their record runs up to the number of twenty-eight coons, which have fell before them. There is much of genuine sport to be derived from a coon hunt.

The Santa Rosa Democrat says: "John Cooper and party returned Tuesday from a hunting trip to the coast, bringing six deer and three bear with them."

Isn't it about time to cease killing deer? The open season closed on the 15th of December, and we trust that we shall hear that the law is being observed. It may possibly be that the deer referred to were killed before that time.

In this day of travel, when so large a number of our population are living at the hotels of the country, it is pleasing to find hostelries of superior merit. Such an one is "The Southern" at Bakersfield, this state kept by that genial friend of the travelling public, Mr. John C. Morrison. Guests stopping there are always rendered comfortable in all respects. Our friends travelling in that direction are recommended to give it a trial.

On last Monday, the family of D. M. Carithers heard a crashing of glass in the direction of their conservatory and on investigation were astounded to find a wild spike buck in the interior of the conservatory among the flowers. It was a strange sight to find a wild deer in a conservatory in the heart of a city of 10,000 inhabitants. The buck had evidently been chased by hounds from the mountains. It was finally killed after escaping from the flower house. The occurrence of an age.

A large number of our sportsmen are spending their holiday vacations in the fields and marshes after game. Duck and snipe shooting continue good, with a fair quantity of geese and brant thrown in by way of slight diversion. Good retrievers are in demand for this work. From this point northward, along the coast and on the marshes and lakes of the interior the Chesapeake Bay dog should come into general use for this class of shooting. They are a natural duck and water dog, can stand work in ice cold water all day, being strong, vigorous and active, with a world of endurance. They are superior as retrievers.

We are glad to note that a number of sportsmen of Stockton have clubbed together and purchased a registered Chesapeake Bay dog. In this movement, the names of James H. Budd, Dr. S. N. Cross, R. R. Smith, George Atherton and C. C. Moore are given. The dog purchased is Tide, registered number, 15,903, and is expected to arrive soon.

There is no questioning the fact that these dogs are peculiarly fitted for the sport of duck shooting and for all classes of sport where water retrievers are desirable. They are a rough looking dog, the element of beauty playing but a small part in their appearance; the outer coat is of rough, coarse hair, while beneath this is a fine, thick coat, resembling the fur of water animals, which is oily and impervious to water. They will plunge into ice cold water, and stay for an indefinite length of time, suffering no chill or inconvenience from the bath. They will dive for a wounded duck with the agility of an otter. They are just the dog for this and the more northern coast.

They are the only distinctively American species of the dog family, having originated on the Chesapeak Bay by a cross with a wild or native dog of that region with a species of uncertain origin introduced by the French priests who landed there in an early day. The inner or fur coat is the result of the cross with the wild dog of that region.

ROD.

The United States Fish Commission.

The generality of the public may be in ignorance of the fact that the study, culture and bearing of the fish industry stands to-day as one of the leading features of the government which has for its object the benefit of our people as a whole, and that it is steadily advancing to a still more prominent and important position.

The United States Fish Commission has three large steamers, one sailing vessel and three railroad cars for the purpose of distributing fish. The work is prosecuted by a number of well versed scientists whose work is largely composed of the study of the various food fishes together with the work of exploration in the seas, lakes, gulfs and rivers of the country. Their object being to obtain and promulgate a knowledge of the location, food, habits and nature of the several classes or species of useful fishes; to observe the direction and currents of the winds and of the waters and prepare and publish such charts and data as will prove of benefit to the country.

The culture of fish is carried on at more than a score of hatcheries located at different points over the country. In this respect their labors have been invaluable in building up the fish supply of the country and in aiding and assisting the several State Boards of Fish Commissioners in their work.

Work of the U. S. Fish Commission.

The distribution of young fish to stock the streams of the various States which have been exhausted of their original supply through neglect of their protection and from other causes, seems to be becoming one of the most popular, at least one of the most interesting, branches of our government, says the St. Louis Republic.

A few years ago the people in the Middle and Western States knew little, and possibly cared less, about this comparatively new industrial branch of Uncle Samuel's big farm. But of late years there has been a steady and growing demand for a means of replenishing the streams of the States in the Mississippi basin, and the Fish Commission, under the direction of Commissioner McDonald, has been trying to supply this demand by sending out cars loaded with young fish, to be distributed where there was a demand. The business grew and it became necessary to establish hatching and supply stations in the interior of the country, those on the Atlantic seaboard not proving equal to the emergency. In consequence, there have been stations established in the great lake basins, on the Pacific Slops and Mississippi Val- There are 22 in the United States at present, the majority being in the New England States.

"There needs," said the Commissioner, "to be three more yet established, one in the Southeast, one in the South, and another in the Southwest."

A new station has just been completed this year at Neosho, Mo., and the first lot of fish hatched there are ready now for distribution, as follows:

Seven hundred and fifty lake trout, 10,000 Von Behr, or common European trout; 20,000 rainbow trout, 9,355 touch and 13,674 goldfish.

There is no demand, either public or private, to any extent for the two latter varieties, but the trout are all to be distributed this winter. The 750 lake trout will be placed in streams in McDonald County, Missouri. The 10,000 Von Behr, or European trout, will be distributed about equally in streams in Jasper and McDonald counties, Missouri, Benton County, Arkansas, and in tributary streams of the Osage River, along the line of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis Railroad in Missouri, and the 20,000 rainbow trout in ponds in Coffin, Meade, Reno and Leavenworth counties, Kansas, Benton and Washington counties, Arkaneas, and ponds in Missouri, and about half in the Osage river basin in streams along the lines of the K. C. S. & L. R. R. and the railroads running north from Neosho.

One thousand of these rainbow trout will be retained as breeders, there being a larger demand for them than any other fish. They are hardy, rapid growers, and fine flavored fish. The most popular fish, however, in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Kansas, as indicated by the statistics, is the black bass, and it is closely followed by the crappie. They are hardy, good growers, attaining a good size, and, as all anglers know, are a fair game fish. With the exception of Illinois, the bass, trout and crappie largely outnumber any other fish distributed. In that State the pike perch seems to be a favorite, there being 7,170,000 distributed, being considerably over 7,000,000 majority of any other fish distributed. Illinois leads the list in the total number of fish distributed in the States of Texas, Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. The pike perch were distributed in no other State in the list named. Following is a table showing the total number of fish distributed in the States named, and aside from the pike perch distributed in Illinois, the black bass, rainbow trout and crappie seem to be largely the favorites. Table showing total number of fish of all kinds distributed: Missouri, 21,404; Texas, 3,904; Arkansas, 2,006, Kansas, 6,395; Iowa, 25,237; Illinois, 7,208 334. Total, 7,267,280.

Sea Fishing Tackle.

The following suggestions are taken from the notes of a correspondent in Fishing Gazette, and as we deem them eminently practical, we commend them to our readers:

A streaming collar is a useful piece of gear for small bottom fish. It is somewhat on the principle of a mullet trace, but longer, and the arrangement of the lead is altered, becoming in fact an elongated flying collar. The streaming ground collar will answer well enough for whiting, dabs, flounders, etc. One can be thus made. Procure a paternoster lead of about three or four ounces—one with a hole through it will be the best; then get a piece of hard brass wire about No. 18 B. W. G., about four inches long; solder one end into the lead, and turn a long eye in the other end; to this eye both the reel line and streaming line can be attached. The latter is to consist of a yard of gimp (No. 0), then a swivel; next to this a trace of either stout single or twisted gut, three yards long, terminating with a loop; along the length of this gut six loops should be made, to which hooks snooded on short bits of twisted gut should be attached, another hook on strong single gut being fixed to the terminal loop of the collar.

The most convenient way of keeping, or rather stowing, such a trace as that just described is on a piece of cork. At any tool shop a suitable cork may be bought, as they are used by carpenters for glass-papering up their work. These corks may be had of various sizes, so that a convenient piece may be easily selected. If two or three hollow grooves be filled in each end, two or three traces can be wrapped on one piece, the hooks being stuck into the cork. A similar piece will be also convenient on which to wind the paternoster.

Probably the most killing of all methods is the paternoster. The whiffing line accounts for a good many bass or pollack, but it has to be used from a moving boat. The advantage of the paternoster is that it may be worked in waters of any depth. The same remarks apply to the ledger, but the bait being below the lead, it is only of use when fish are feeding at the bottom. Whichever method be adopted, the rod should be fitted with a stiff top, and it must be borne in mind that the larger and heavier the bait and lead, so much stiffer must be the rod. The rod suitable for this purpose is that previously spoken of with the stiff top.

I would suggest that the end fitting on the stiff top should be of the pattern devised by Mr. A. W. Parker, of the Gresham Angling Society. It is a pulley arrangement, and is an excellent precaution against the otherwise inevitable cutting of the top ring, which is sure to occur in deep sea fishing. In hauling in an 18lb or 20lb. cod, or any other heavy fish, it will be found a valuable addition to the sea angler's outfit.

Instructions have already been given for making a paternoster, but the rod fisherman cannot do better than send to Carter and Peek for one made similar to the pattern I use; one of these, made in twisted treble gut, with three swivel spreaders, hooks, and three or four ounce lead, complete in a tin box, will cost only eighteen pence The mullet trace previously mentioned can be used as a light paternoster by removing the bottom hook.

Where the bottom is not foul or weedy, I am very partial to a paternoster. This kind of line is preferable for fishing off piers or quays, in quiet water and gentle eddies, or inside a harbour's mouth, and enables one to take a greater variety of fish that any other. In a very heavy tideway it is not to be recommended, as the heavy lead necessary to keep the bottom would put too much strain on the rod point. The lead should just touch the bottom and the line should be kept taut.

The paternosler lead is usually of a pear or fig shape, but really any lead of the requisite weight will answer the purpose. The ordinary form has a bass wire eye soldered into the apex, but a flat ledger lead on a short sling, or a bullet fitted up in similiar manner, will answer as well. The weight required is just sufficient to keep the lead on the bottom, and to allow of easy casting; any beyond this is unnecessary.

The sinker generally attached to a float line is either the barrel lead, fitted with a brass wire eye at each end, or the pipe lead, which has a hole running through its entire length. The weight should be from 1oz. to 2oz.. according to circumstances. Small bullets or lead wire wrapped round the collar will effect the same purpose.

For catching eels or flat fish, and at the mouth of the river occasionally bass, the rod ledger is a very useful piece of tackle. The lead for this purpose is preferably flat, the shape frequently known as the "coffin" lead being suitable. This lead, which may weigh about an ounce and a half to two ounces, should be strung on a yard of grimp (patent by preference). The strength of this grimp must be regulated by circumstances; but as a rule No. 0 will be generally useful. At each end of the grimp are loops; just beyond one loop a split swan shot is to be fastened on, and a similar shot about 18in. further along the grimp. Between these two shots the ledger lead will have play. Below the lead will be another yard or grimp, or stout gut terminated by the usual gut or grimp mounted hook.

This tackle being cast out, the lead is allowed to rest on the bottom. When the bait is taken, the line is drawn through the lead for some fifteen inches, and the fisherman is immediately made acquainted with the fact by feeling the pull of the fish. Another hook may be added to the discretion of the angler, near the junction of the reel line with the ledger line. This tackle will also answer for a heavy float tackle. If a brass swivel be attached to the top loop, and above this another long loop of grimp be placed, this modified tackle will answer for float collar, spinning trace and ledger line.

To the telling of lies there is no end. The lightening rod agent, the wind mill vendor and the sewing machine man, have been accredited with standing well at the head of the list as experts of the art. True, the position of these gentlemen has been warmly contested by the circus poster and the advance agent of the theatrical company, but they all are thrown into shade by the newspaper paragrapher. As an illustration we commend our readers to the following which we clip from an eastern exchange:

"A huge trog fish was caught near the Wildwood pavilion in Cape May county, Monday, which was opened by the editor of this paper and found to contain twenty-five canvas-back ducks, full grown."

We do not doubt the story, but if we were the guardian of a boy who was a born liar, and we wished to stimulate and enlarge his natural abilities in this direction—in short to graduate him in the profession, we would place him under the tutorage of this recorder of unusual events.

Grim's Gossip.

H. E. McClellan, of Plumas County, has taken several trotting horses to Red Bluff, where he will exercise them during the winter months.

Treasure, b h. by Aberdeen out of the dam of Alabaster 2:15, is located at Greenwood, Missouri. He will be given good opportunities in the stud hereafter.

Astoria, own sister to Dexter 2:17½, is the property of David Bonner, of New York. She is in foal to Kentucky Prince and will be bred to Ansel 2:20 this year.

John Elliott Thayer, a retired Boston merchant, has been elected President of the New England Association of Trotting Horse Breeders. C. M. Jewett was re-elected Secretary.

Speaking of Mr. Valensin's stallion Sidney, the Horseman says "He has commanded public recognition by sheer force of his splendid intrinsic merit and stands to-day unmatched and alone among sires of his age.

Mr. Salisbury has made a handsome offer for two Director youngsters owned by the Coombs Bros., one being out of Lilly Stanley and the other out of Dolly McMann, but the price was refused; $2,000 was the sum tendered.

Money is no object when Wilkes blood is for sale. D. B. Powers, of Springfield, Ky., has recently sold for $5,000, the mare Zudoo Wilkes by Ferguson Wilkes out of Little Woful. She has a record of 2:29 made in the fifth heat of a race.

Mr. Mulkey visited the Stock Farm of Mr. Judson one day last week and took home with him the Wildidle—Fedora IV colt which he purchased some time ago. Cy reports him as a grand looker, with back and loins that cannot be beat.

John T. Manlove, of Indiana, has lost by death the four-year-old stallion Colonel Sprague, a grandson of Governor Sprague. This makes three stallions valued at $12,000 that Mr. Manlove has lost since November 10th. This shows that "misfortunes never come singly".

Doctor Shepherd, the well known veterinary surgeon at the Coney Island track, is operating upon Sorrento (brother to C. H. Todd, winner of the Chicago Derby) who is suffering from bad hocks. Sorrento was a good deal better horse than Todd, but never had his good luck.

Immediately after the holidays there will be an influx of Eastern visitors, all of whom will want to get a line on the California stock that is going to be sent back East for sale. Some of the owners of breeding farms on the other side of the Rocky Mountains employ regular touts for that purpose.

The owner of the pacer Crawford 2:15, will let him make a short season at his home in Pennsylvania. He is confident Crawford can equal the 2:08¼ of Roy Wilkes, as he paced a half mile in 1:05¾ with only three week's work. Crawford is but five years old and has plenty of time to improve.

The great question now-a-days in the old Pine Tree State, where they pry up the sun with a crow bar, is, Who has the best Nelson colt? One of the most enthusiastic breeders in that State is Mr. A. R. Yates, of Waterville, who owns a quartz mine about three hundred miles from Cape Town in Africa.

Last week we published a list of trotters that are likely to start in the California Circuit next year and undoubtedly there are some few mistakes. Those of our readers who may have discovered errors are requested to apprise us of them so that the names may be republished with no mistakes whatever.

Walter Gratz has decided to sell of a lot of his thoroughbreds next month by auction, and eight will be offered on the block at Guttenberg, two of which are California-bred. One of these is the Earl by Warwick, out of Lady Middleton by Hurrah, and the other is Discount by Sir Modred, out of Premium.

Jacob Ruppert, the millionaire brewer of New York, has succeeded in getting a price on the world-famous trotting stallion, Nelson. The price named is $135,000 and yet there are those who believe that Ruppert will pay the price asked, enormous as it seems. A few seasons at $1,000 per mare would soon repay the outlay.

Mr. Shaw of 1621 Market street, San Francisco has a road horse for sale, which he is anxious to sell at a reasonable price. This roadster can show a 2:40 gait, is of good disposition and a lady can drive him. Any person looking for a good fast horse cannot do better than examine the one that is now offered.

The two Nutwood stallions, Baywood and Fleetwood, owned by E. S. Smith, San Jose, are offered for sale this week, and as Nutwood blood is now so much sought after, the advertiser should have little or no trouble in disposing of the two horses. A full description of each and their pedigrees are given in the notice.

William Hendrickson, the old time trotting horseman, and former owner of George M. Patchen Jr., Washington and other good horses, is seriously meditating a trip to British Columbia with a stable of trotters. Mr. Hendrickson says he thinks there should be a great field for trotters there, and will probably take a trip north in the forthcoming spring.

Mr. Joseph H. Neal writes us to say that the total winnings of Margaret S. for 1890 were $13,595, instead of $12,020 as stated by us last week. This was taken from an Eastern paper which, Mr. Neal thinks, had not heard of this famous mare's winnings on her own native soil during the season just closed. We are only too much pleased to make the desired correction.

A dispatch from Paris, Ky., says that Gray & Harris, of that place, will probably have the stallion king, Nelson, 2:10¾ to make the season of 1891 at their establishment near Paris. It is stated that James O. Gray, of Boston, one of the firm, is a personal friend of Mr. C. H. Nelson, and as the latter is desirous of having his great horse stand in the Blue Grass Region, color is lent to this report.

This is the season of the year when owners of stallions are laying their plans for next year and it may not be out of place to suggest that at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN every facility may be found for preparing stallion cards and advertisements. Pedigrees are arranged and work completed in a manner that defies competition, while prices are as low as consistency will permit of.

Humphrey Oxenham was having a remarkably busy time on Melbourne Cup day when a lady speculator kept bothering him as to what he was laying about certain horses. Oxenham lost his patience at last, and upon her asking him, "What price Little Bernie?" he replied: "If you only go away I will lay you a hundred pounds to nothing!"—and the wager was actually booked in her name.

George Johnson, one of the New Jersey bookmakers arrested on a prosecution instigated by Peter Delacy, was tried and found guilty of violating the gambling act of that State. He was ably defended by J. M. Kallisch, of Newark, but the jury found him guilty after thirty minutes deliberation. An appeal to the Supreme Court will be taken at once, until that is decided, the other 36 bookmakers will not be tried, this being a test case.

The Sioux Falls (Dakota) papers tell of a stallion kept their for service that is a carnivorous animal and will eat five pounds of raw beef at a single feed. He is said to be perfectly kind and gentle, and was never known to kick or bite anybody. Just the same, I don't care to own a bull devouring horse like that. Oats are worth less than two cents per pound and beef is worth about six, hence there is no money in a blood drinking quadruped such as this one is.

When Mr. Archibald started week before last for Australia, he took with him one of the sulkys manufactured by W. E. Shaw, of 1621 Market St., this city. Several well known horsemen were present when the purchase was made and one and all declared that for good servicable work and lightness in construction no superior sulky had ever been sent from the East. As Mr. Shaw's prices are somewhat lower than those asked by agents of eastern firms, it would be well for horsemen to pay him a visit.

An interior newspaper, in speaking of the horses at the Napa track, says:

"First of all is the famous broodmare, known by all turfmen, Dolly McMann. Her pedigree is too well known to enter into details."

We will take it as a favor if you will forward the pedigree to this office, and undoubtedly the Coomba Bros will be highly gratified at receiving information which they have tried for years to obtain.

There are cranks of all kinds and in all sorts of business, but the worst crank of the lot is one that starts in on horse pedigrees, and thinks he knows it all. A new light in the pedigree firmament is one that claims to have all of the original papers in regard to Waxy, the grandam of Sunol, and is only asking the modest sum of $10,000 for them. It is true he has offered to take less, and is at present in correspondence with Mr. Bonner, to whom he hopes to sell the document; as yet, however, he has found no one on this side of the mountains that is willing to come to his terms.

During the late meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association a large sum of money was paid out in the various stakes and purses, and we herewith give the amounts won by each stable. Appleby & Rose $3,039; Palo Alto $2,615; P. Siebenthaler $1,815; C. Mulkey $1,585; L. U. Shippee $870; W. L. Appleby $500; Westley George $405; Piedmont Stable $350; J. F. Foster $325; Elmwood Stable $261; Matt Storn $187; Gus Walters $175; T. S. Montgomery $155; E. D. Paddock $125; R. P. Ashe $100; Dennison Bros. $95; Fashion Stable $75; H. D. Miller $63; Lone Star Stable $45; J. W. Harper $25.

Mr. E. F. Thayer of Riverside, has been in the neighborhood of San Francisco for two weeks or more, looking for a couple of stallions, and has finally purchased from A. W. Foster of San Rafael, the standard horse Rafael 9215, by Fallis 4781, dam Stockton Maid, (dam of Old Nick 2:23) by Chieftain 721. The gentleman has also bought from A. H Hecox, the four year old pacing stallion Harry H, by John Sevenoaks, (son of Nutwood 600) dam Jane McLane (dam of Jim Mulvenna 2:27¾) by Budd Doble 3764. These two well bred horses will be taken South in the course of a few weeks, and next year will make the season at Riverside.

Johnny Dickerson has purchased for $1,800, of Smith & Reynolds, Los Angeles, Cal, the four-year-old stallion Stamboul Jr. 10142, by Stamboul, 2:11½, dam Flower Girl by Arthurton; second dam Flora by General McClelland; third dam by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont. This is richness for you, and the colt is individually right up with his breeding. Johnny is terrible sweet on him, and thinks as much of him as he does of Rhody Patterson, he having refused an offer of $4,200 for him within a week after the purchase. The colt will be prepared this winter for some of the rich five-year-old stakes of the coming year.

It is said that a two year old stepmother is to be found on the farm of B. F. Townsend, of Garden Grove, Orange County. One of his mares died, leaving a colt six weeks old. The colt was adopted by a two year old filly, at whose teats he niggled away until he brought milk into them and has had all the lacteal food he requires. The filly has never taken the horse and yet the colt, now five months old, is thriving splendidly. A similar case was reported in Tennessee about the close of the civil war, but in that case the filly was a year older. There is every once in a while a miracle like this, as for instance, a mare mule owned by Major Samuel J. Hensley, gave birth to a colt in 1861 and everybody who saw it agreed that it was gotten by a stallion and not by a jackass.

An exchange says, How the mighty have fallen! Once used to ovations that a king might covet, now fallen from his high state and none so poor to do him reverence. A little over a year ago the old campaigner, Joe Davies, 2:17¼, winner of 115 heats better than 2:30, of the Hartford $10,000 purse and many a well fought battle, when the heats were split and many was sold in the Cambridge City sale for something like $800. The word comes that all this season under the management of Frank Wallingford, Boston, Mass., the old hero was masqueraded through the New England circuit, sweeping everything before him in the 3 minute and other slow classes. No class was too slow or none too fast. One day known as George Hall, the next as Billy Terrell, and then as Senior Boy, and many was the bright dollar that was raked off. The first week out the conspiratora came near running against a snag in the person of "Circus Charlie," who knew the horse in the days of his triumph. Charlie, however, was willing to "do business" and was let into the game. The New England circuit skinned, a ringing tour was started through the South, but at Charleston, S. C., old Joe, carrying 30 ounce shoes in front with 8 ounce toe weights, found the deep sand, hard lines, and a break down was the result, which will release him for all time from the ringing gang.

At Woodland, on Saturday last, there was a mixed race between trotters and pacers, between Barry's b m Nellie and Harry Edmund's h g Claude, pacers, and Brown's b g Snap, trotter. The race was won in three straight heats by Nellie, who was admirably driven by Peter McGinnis; time, 2.40, 2:37½, 2.39½. The second race was a mile and repeat between three roadsters, Fred, Diamond and Stamboul Jr. Fred won both heats as he liked in 3:13½ and 3:24½. The last race was a single dash of a mile between Midnight and Buckley's Diamond, the latter winning in 3:07. There will be more trots there on New Year's Day. Yolo County has already turned out some very good horses at both gaits, and we see no reason why she should not rival Santa Clara and Los Angeles.

The belief is current that Nelson's expulsion from the trotting tracks will be rescinded and that Nelson will be reinstated before the close of 1891. At the same time we do not see how the Board of Appeals could do less than expel both the horse and his owner. Mr. Nelson was charged with having bought the race and admitted having done so, therefore there was nothing left but to punish him. In this connection we come to the statement of John Splan, who says he got $500 to drive Alcryon in case he was called on by Mr. Noble, a call which never came. The Yorick of the Turf further says that he was satified Nelson could win the race and bet the $500 on him accordingly. He denies that the $500 was paid him expressly to "stand down" and not drive Nelson. Having accepted the contingent fee from Noble to drive Alcryon if needed, of course he could not touch Nelson.

A gentleman writing from the Blue Grass region says "Several of our most prominent and successful breeders are beginning to experience like misfortunes of a year ago. Their mares are beginning to abort. We have had no severe weather that would cause such mishaps, and the care and attention given mares in this section this season is far better than that of any former one. With the losses of last year still upon the breeder, and the like now staring them in the face, it is enough to cause alarm and make them distrust the business. Fortunes were lost by mares slipping, and some smaller breeders, who were just beginning in the business with bright prospects, have to sell their mares in order to keep up and prevent the sheriff doing it for them. This malady certainly bodes no good, and is to be deplored by all men throughout the country, whether interested in the horse business or not."

The sudden appearance in this city of two Melbourne sporting celebrities, without previous notice, may not have anything to do with a story narrated by the Sydney Bulletin. It says that a certain bookmaker laid a young man in Melbourne £500 to 1 that he could not name the winners of both cups—the Caulfield and Melbourne. The young man named Vengeance and Carbine. After Vengeance won the Caulfield Cup, the punter laid off 250 against 40 to enable him to "stand on velvet" for £250. This transaction was had with another bookmaker and when Carbine won the Melbourne Cup the young man went around to collect his £500 and found that his "hookey" had emptied the city of his presence. He is now engaged in finding money enough to enable him to pay the £250 he owes against Carbine. There is no use in compelling bookmakers to give bonds in Australia as the courts will not hear suits brought to enforce bonds given for such purposes.

Of all kite flying schemes growing out of an over-indulgence in nerve food, the great (?) meeting to be given by C. W. Williams, of Independence Iowa, during August next, takes the palm; says the Terre Haute Express. The Barnum theory that the people like to be humbugged has long since been adopted as a guiding principle by amusement managers, but Proprietor Williams goes them one better and not only proposes to humbug the public but those furnishing the amusement, the horsemen. He is out with nine so-called $5 000 stakes and proposes to give others varying from $5,000 to $10,000 each until the grand total of $75,000 is reached, and if one would believe the horse papers that are unbaidized with advertisments, it is a great piece of enterprise, unequalled in the history of the trotting turf. Surely a Moses come to lead the trotting interests out of the wilderness, where it was want to put up all the money, into the promised land of large stakes and low entrances. This sounds all very nice, but fine words and many do not butter parsnips and the horsemen of the country will not be landed with a bare hook. The following two conditions are the milk in the cocoannt, and have been added recently: "Right reserved to refund amount of payment in any above stake, should they not fill reasonably well." "Above are not guaranteed stakes and in no case will more than $5,000 be paid in any stake." Here we have the old game of "heads I win and tails you lose". Under these most liberal conditions it is to be wondered that Mr. Williams did not make his stake $100,000 each, they would surely sound bigger and not cost him a red cent more. However, he should be commended for permitting the horsemen to put up all the money, and allowing him all over. Some people might have wanted the owners to throw in the horses also. Mr. Williams only wants and will be satisfied with a sure thing.

A story that is going the rounds of the press to the effect that the stallion Onondaga (by Lexington out of Susan Beane by Lexington) which was blinded by a surgical operation to prevent him from killing his grooms, has recovered his sight and can see as well as ever. Dr. C. W. Ahy who was then superintendent for Frank B. Harper, the owner of Longfellow and Ten Broeck, told us that he was present when the operation was performed which consisted in chloroforming the horse and puncturing the ball of each eye with a needle. The horse was afflicted with a peculiar disease, which rendered him not only unmanageable, but a dangerous animal to a groom, and no less than three man nearly lost their lives from the effect of his viciousness. The veterinarians called in by Mr. Young said the horse must be blinded by an operation or killed outright. Being highly prized in the stud at McGrathiana, Mr. Young did not want to lose his services, and therefore as above stated, consented to the operation prescribed by the surgeons.

The press, all over the United States, denounced the operation as one of the greatest cruelty, at the time; and some of them went so far as to predict failure as a breeder for Mr. Young. His sagacity as a breeder has become fully vindicated by "the inexorable logic of events," as Onondaga has not only become gentle as a lamb, but is achieving the most remarkable success in the stud. The New Orleans Times Democrat actually sent one of its staff to Mr. Young's farm (the old Price McGrath place), to ascertain the truth or falsity of the story. The reporter says that Onondaga can see as well as ever he could and that, while he is not as savage as when he first went into the stud, he is still a very dangerous horse and one that cannot be trusted.

THE WEEKLY

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, Dec. 27, 1890.

'Neath Holly Sprays.

The yule log burns brightly on the brazen audirons and the peal of the Merry Christmas chimes will have died away on the frosty midnight air before this issue of our paper shall meet the searching glance of its readers. In all the fair lands of earth where Christianity has trampled down bondage and let in the light of liberty, Christmas Day is holy in the hearts of mankind.

On the empire of the Prince of Peace the sun never sets, for when midnight hovers over San Francisco, the sun, with an impartial glory, lights up the spires of Melbourne and Sydney. And wherever the English tongue is spoken, orisons of praise arise from palace and cottage alike; and we feel that the cradle song of the lowly Nazarene was not sung in vain.

And while you are sitting in your peaceful and comfortable homes, there may be frail forms fainting at your door. The prosperity you enjoy may be something that is to them a half-forgotten tradition of days that can never return. Charity is the noblest of all the virtues that make up the sum total of Christianity, and there is no season more appropriate for its bestowal than the present one. And to all our readers, high or low, rich or poor, we send forth our heartfelt wish and ever-present thought, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

The Washington Park Club.

In an appropriate column will be found this week an advertisement anent the annual meeting of the Washington Park Club announcing a series of stakes, entries to which will close on January 15th, 1891, to be run at their summer meeting of that year. Twenty-five days' racing will be given with more than $110,000 in added money to stakes and purses. Those who are in the habit of making entries for the racing meetings of Eastern Associations will see that the Washington Park Club has this year materially added to the amounts given to certain of the stakes. An increase has been made in the Wheeler Handicap, the added money in that now being $5,000. The Great Western, the Oakwood and Boulevard have each been increased $500, while four others have been increased $250 each. Those who are interested will observe that in all of the stakes mentioned declarations are permitted for a very small forfeit, giving owners a good opportunity to make entries now, and if their favorites do not come up to expectation they can be declared out for but a trifle. The Chicago organization is one of the most progressive turf clubs in the United States, and as it has always in the past received a generous support from horsemen in California, there is no reasonable doubt but that the present programme will have many entries from the Pacific Coast.

Subdividing the Standard.

Subdivision or reduction of the 2.30 standard by which trotting horses are rated, seems to be one of the probabilities of the immediate future. When sires like Alcantara, Nutwood, Egbert and Electioneer, can put their progeny into the 2:30 list at the rate of one score in a single year, it becomes evident that some new test must be adopted to create a proper distinction between the highly bred trotter and the horse of obscure lineage which, through skillful training, invades the hitherto sacred seclusion of the 2:30 list. It is the opinion of many competent breeders that before long the high prices for trotters, now prevalent, must decline owing to an overstocked market. A man breeds a Conestoga work mare to a highly-bred trotter and her filly foals to another. He keeps on this course of procedure until by the fourth cross he has a 2:30 trotter and that trotter, if a stallion, is liable to become a prepotent sire. Hence these breeders, in whose ranks are many men of the highest order of intelligence, predict a forthcoming collapse in the present high prices for standard-bred trotters.

This is no exaggeration and no fanciful way of treating a sober subject. It deals with a live question, meeting it squarely; and while we believe that highly-bred sires, like Electioneer, Guy Wilkes and Stamboul will always get better trotters than the non-standard-bred sires, yet "the woods are full" of horses who have performed well and whose lineage is enshrouded in obscurity. This is especially true of horses bred east of the Hoosac mountains and it is impossible for any intelligent horseman to read Leidsley's book on the "Morgan Horse" without being convinced that half the early New England pedigrees are the most stupid of forgeries. Of course, we do not impute any complicity in those forgeries to the compiler of that book. He probably solicited information for his book and took it just as it was given him. But the "faked" pedigrees remain there just the same.

Therefore we say that the progress of breeding trotters has advanced so rapidly that the standard mark must either be reduced to 2:25 or else the 2:30 standard, if it be retained, should be subdivided into the following subclassifications:

Standard A. All horses that trot in 2:15 or better in harness or in 2:18 or better to wagon.

Standard B. All horses that trot in 2:20 to harness and outside of 2:15; and all that trot in 2:23 or better to wagon.

Standard C. All horses that trot in 2:25 to harnesss or 2:28 to wagon and outside of 2:20 in harness.

Standard D. All horses that trot in 2:30 in harness and outside of 2:25, and in 2:33 to wagon.

It has either got to come to this or the standard must be reduced from 2:30 to 2:25. There are more 2:20 horses to-day than there were 2:25 horses in 1880, and the standard must either be lowered or subdivided. In 1850, a horse was called a trotter if he could do a mile in 2:40 or better. Now 2:40 is simply a roadster's gait and 2.30 horses are more abundant than 2:40 horses were then. When it is possible for horses nine years old to have four representatives in the 2:30, as Phallamont and Sidney have already done, it will be seen that some change for the better must be made and that right speedily.

In another portion of this issue we publish an article written by one of our staff, showing the progress of the American trotting horse, from Boston Blue (the first horse to beat three minutes) down to Maud S., the only one that has beaten 2:10. It shows what patient study and diligence will accomplish, and leaves the shrewd observer to cogitate upon what must be the standard twenty years hence, if the 2:30 trotters increase as rapidly in the next decade as they have done in the past five years.

So far the actual wealth of the nation, in the way of trotting horses, has been but little augmented except as poor men have bred fast horses and sold them to people of wealth. But now the exportation of trotters to Europe and South America, bringing back solid bullion for their purchase, is beginning to cut an important figure in "the balance of trade." Men of wealth in France and Germany, more than in England, are paying the highest prices for American trotters and large shipments are being made to those countries every year. It is through such exportations that the material wealth of the country is being reinforced by the importation of bullion rather than of the articles of luxury which the rich are prone to regard as the necessaries of life.

In Australia, the progress of the trotter is slow but sure. Every outgoing steamer sees one or two horses taken thither. The three most prominent stallions now kept for service on the South Continent are Huon in New South Wales, a son of Hamlin's Almont Jr.; and in Victoria there are Honesty by Priam and Red Wind by Red Wilkes. It is our belief that with the decline of fox hunting and steeple chasing, there will be a proportionate increase of trotting in the colonies which will precipitate new and extensive purchases in America and particularly in California.

Prudential Game Laws.

It is painfully apparent that the changes wrought in the natural order of events by the onward march of civilization are such as to doom to destruction much that is beautiful and useful in the former conditions of the country.

To the sportsman it is evident that the time is not far distant when there will remain but small and remote sections of country where they can hope to find fields for the exercise of their powers, and derive pastime with the use of gun and dog. All that may be done is to guard off by a system of wise legislation, and the proper education of the sporting public the evil day, and make its advent as remote as possible.

The conditions of this country are such, strengthened by the spirit of American equality and individuality, that the system of game preserves, which have obtained in the Old World, will be found of slow and indifferent growth here.

Our people do not take kindly to them. The idea that the wild game is the property of him who shall pursue and capture it, is a part of our general law. That this law should be evaded by the land owners claiming an absolute property in the game by reason of having the title to the land on which it may be found, is going farther than justice will allow.

Perhaps, under a strict construction of the law the land owner would be entitled to a nominal damage for trespass, but that he would be entitled to more we think our courts would be slow to affirm.

Let the game be rigidly protected by law during the closed season, and even it might, with justice and wisdom, go farther and limit the amount of game to which one man would be entitled to capture during the year; let a spirit of tolerance, wisdom and fairness be created as a standard for our sportsmen, regarding all classes of game killed during the open season, that harmony and good will, may obtain.

Under our form of government no law can be uniformerly enforced which is not supported by the wisdom and conscience of the masses.

The public are suspicious and jealous of any encroachment on their rights, and especially when the tendency of the law is to centralize the right or power heretofore held by the masses into the hands of the wealthy classes. It is the same question which has been and still is cropping out in almost every channel of trade and commerce—the power of capital against the interests of the masses.

The Occident Stake.

Entries will close on January 1st, 1891 for the Occident Stake to be trotted in 1893. This stake, as is well known, is for foals of 1890, and the picked yearlings of California are usually entered in this now classical event. $10 will pay for the nomination fee, and $15 more is requisite on January 1st, 1892; $25 must also be paid on January 1st, 1893, while $50 more is required thirty days before the race. To the stake money the State Agricultural Society adds the Occident Cup, the value of which is $400. The conditions are mile heats, best three in five to harness; the first colt to receive the cup and six-tenths of the money; the second colt to receive three-tenths, and the third colt to receive one-tenth of the stakes. The value of the stake in 1890, exclusive of the cup, was $1,535, and as there were only two starters, it made a very handsome division for the owners of the two young trotters. Those who have well bred youngsters must bear in mind that the entries for this stake close on the first of next month.

The Breeder and Sporteman Futurity Stake.

Almost every trotting horse breeder throughout California is more or less interested in the Futurity Stake which was inaugurated by the proprietor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on the 1st of last January, the entries being at that time 284. Already money enough has been paid in to warrant us in the belief that this will be one of the most successful future events ever instituted west of the Rocky Mountains, and there is every reason to believe that the winner will receive more money than has ever been paid before for three-year-old colts. The third payment of $10 is due on the 1st of January next, and our readers must bear in mind that neglect to make this payment at the time stipulated will incur the forfeiture of all previous payments. There is a very substantial addition made to the value of a horse when it has good engagements, and there is no person who has made entries to this stake but what could sell their entry for much more than he would be worth, providing such

entry had not been made. These Futurity Stakes are now being generally adopted all over the United States, and we are more than pleased with the generous support that was given us when this stake was originally started, and we hope to see a large majority of those who are at present interested make the third payment.

Gone—An Old Familiar Face.

Captain Junius G. Foster, well known to all the pioneer element of this city, died on Tuesday night at Paraiso Springs, where he has resided since 1885. As he was known and esteemed by all those who drove on the road for many years before he left this city, we give him more than a passing mention.

He was born in Sheffield, Mass., in September 1822 and came to California in 1853, as storekeeper on the steamship Uncle Sam, of which William C. Ralston was purser. In October 1854, Mr. Buckman, purser of the Sierra Nevada, was transferred to the Uncle Sam to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Ralston's resignation, and Mr. Foster was put in Buckman's place. From that time until the sale of the Sierra Nevada to Ben Holladay in 1859, Foster was the most popular purser between San Francisco and the Isthmus. He was as courteous and attentive to the wants of his passengers as he was honest and conscientious with the money of his employers. After he quit going to sea, he leased the International Hotel and made it the leading hotel of the city up to the time the "Rues" and "Lick" were opened in the winter of 1862. Early in 1864, he opened the Cliff House at Point Lobos, where his name became a household word with visitors to this city. He charged good prices and gave his guests the very fat of the land. In 1885 he removed to Paraiso, where his urbanity and good humor stood him well in hand.

Capt. Foster was a shrewd man and a capital judge of human nature. He was a man of a broad vein of charity, and his bounty often went, in a silent and unobtrusive way, to relieve the wants of pioneer citizens who had been less fortunate than himself. As a conversationalist, he was the most humorous and genial of companions. His only surviving relatives are his son, Edward, who succeeds him in the Paraiso Hotel, and a widowed sister, Mrs. Thomas Harris, who resides in this city. His death is generally regretted by a legion of friends all over the State, and by none more than the writer of this little tardy tribute to the memory of a sincere and truly earnest man.

The Yellowstone Park.

The recent report of the Secretary of the Interior animadverts somewhat on the lethargy shown by out National legislators in reference to the bill providing for the preservation of the forests and belongings of the Yellowstone Park. The bill passed the Senate in proper form to protect the beauties and natural features of this important preserve. The bill, however, passed into the hands of the Committee on Public Lands in the House of Representatives, and its usefulness as a measure has there been seriously crippled, if indeed not totally destroyed, by having attached to it a railroad amendment. The provision for this purpose looks to the permission of the construction of a railroad through the Park which, if allowed, will certainly destroy the grounds for the purpose for which they have been intended. Secretary Noble, in a previous report, very clearly exposes the designs of this amendment in the following language:

So long as this tract of country shall remain a national preserve for science, curiosity and pleasure, it will of course be an object of cupidity to the covetous, who will see or imagine countless ways in which its exhaustless wonders and resources can be turned into private advantage and who will invent many artifices to beguile and circumvent the guardians of this national treasure into granting them footholds of one kind or another, whereby they can make personal gain out of this great public benefit. If it is not to be thus frittered away, deprived of its most attractive features and measurably lost to science and wonder, if not to pleasure, the best and surest way to protect it is to permit no trimming down, no incursions, and no privileges except such as may be deemed absolutely necessary for its protection and regulation, and for the proper accommodation and comfort of visitors.

The Secretary very earnestly urges the passage of the bill, without the amendment allowing a railroad to be constructed therein. Viewed from an unbiased position, it would seem that there could be but one opinion regarding the matter.

The ninth annual volume of the Dunton Trotting and pacing Register which will be published next spring, will be the most complete ever issued. It will contain the name (and aliases) color, sex, height, age, pedigree, breeder, owner and driver, where and when record was made, of every 2:30 trotter and pacer as far as known. Also a complete list of horses that have sired 2:30 performers as well as a list of mares that have produced 2:30 performers. To insure completeness and correctness, all horsemen who have either bred, own or are interested in a horse that comes under the above heads should send at once for blanks. Address

Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, 415 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Our Australian Letter.

SYDNEY, N. S. WALES, NOVEMBER 26, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Victorian Racing Club Spring Meeting commenced on 1st of November, with perfect Australian weather. The event of the day was the Victorian Derby for which eight three year olds faced the music. The Admiral, ridden by Tom Hales, the jockey who rode so many of the late Hon. Jas. White's horses to victory, was most fancied at 2 to 1 and the next on demand was Annesley, a colt by the crack sire Neckersgat from Ada. The only other youngster backed at any thing like a short price was Mr. Gannon's Gatling, by Nordenfeldt from Petroleuse. Hales won on Admiral, followed by the unthought of Magic Circle, a filly by First King or St. Albans from Yardly, dam of Ringmaster, the little Australian horse running so well in England. Gatling ran third. The Admiral is by Richmond from Footstep. Last year he won the Maribyrnong Plate, the big two year old event of the year, and he is the first animal to secure the two races. Big interest was taken over the Melbourne Stakes, a weight for age race over a mile and a quarter, as the Champion Carbine and Mr. Gannon's crack Melos would meet, and it was thought a line might be gauged for the Melbourne Cup. As five year olds both Carbine and Melos carried 9 stone 3 lbs. and the betting was 3 to 1 on Carbine and 7 to 1 *versus* Melos. Ten others started, amongst them the good ones, Loyalstone, Gresford and The Queen.

Carbine, however, never left the matter in doubt, as jumping well away against the rails, he hugged them until he led into the straight, and won almost without an effort from Melos in 2 min. 10¾ seconds.

The Maribyrnong Plate, the big two year old event, next came on the board, and Ascot Vale, by St. Albans—Solitude, was backed at 2 to 1, but she failed to run into a place, the winner turning up in Yarran by Epigram from Nellie, bred and owned by the Hon. George Lee. The places were filled by the, Nordenfeldt—Steppe colt, and Corvette by Martini—Henry from Lady Vivian. The Coburg Stakes brought out a fine field, and it was thought a good thing for Megaphone, who was backed down to 5 to 2, but his nine stone proved too much of a steadier and he was beaten by the four year old Crown Jewel, a horse by Crown Prince from Chrysolite.

The second day of the meeting eventuated on the 4th, on which day the premier event of the Australian turf, the Melbourne Cup, was run. You Americans can have little idea of the commotion this race excites from one end of Australia to the other, and indeed beyond it, for the first prize in the great £50,000 sweep was this year won by a party of Japanese on Thursday Island, a small trading station off the Queensland Coast. George Adams held the fabulous sum of £110,000 of the people's money in sweeps, out of which he took the tidy sum of £11,000 in commission. As I daresay I have already told you, these "sweeps" are outside the pale of the law, but George Adams is winked at, whilst the authorities uphold the majesty of the law by now and then making a raid upon some poor devil of a tobacconist running a five shilling totalisator. Thirty-nine faced the music for the £10,000 Melbourne Cup, and even the humping of 9 stone, 5 lbs. could not shake the public off their idol, Carbine, who started at 4 to 1; then at fancied was the Caulfield Cup winner, Vengence 5 to 1, and then Melos 8 to 1. I metaphorically take my hat off whilst I relate how Carbine, carrying 10 stone, 5 lb., the greatest weight ever put up in a Melbourne Cup, beat his field almost without bustling himself, doing his 2 miles in 3:28½, the best time on record for the race. Teksum, a five year old son of Musket from Albatross performed well on the Cup day when he won both the Railway Handicap and Yan Yean Stakes. Teksum's name is derived from the spelling of his sire's name backwards.

Carbine pulled up lame after the Cup, his old weak spot, the heel, finding him out, and he did not start again during the meeting. His stable was worthily represented by the sensational colt Megaphone, who annexed both the Flying Stakes and the Royal Park Stakes. For the Veteran Stakes Sir Modred's son, Sir William, started favorite at 2 to 1, but he was unable to get nearer than third, the winner turning up in Corythus, an aged horse by Paris from Fun. The Oaks Stakes for three year old fillies was won by Litigant, a filly by Maritini—Henry from Lonie, who started at the rather outside price of 7 to 1.

The Oaks was the first race Litigant started in at the meeting. She was bred by the late Hon. James White, by Martini-Henry, from Lonie, and was sold as a yearling for 1,550 guineas. On the concluding day the Foal Stakes fell to The Spot, a likely youngster by St. Albans from Lady Disdain, who was ridden by the crack jockey, Hales. The Canterbury Plate, a weight-for-age two mile race, brought only four starters to the scratch, three three year olds, and Mr. Gannon's Melos. The Admiral, ridden by Hales, was elected favorite, but Hales broke a stirrup leather and fell off. Megaphone won, a few feet only separating the three horses, in the order of Megaphone, King William and Melos. King William is a thorough young gentleman by Nordenfeldt from the imported Petroleuse. The final race of the meeting, the Free Handicap, fell to Muriel, a speedy Kingsborough mare, who was a good deal fancied for the Melbourne Cup. The owner of Highborn, the horse who ran second in the Cup, must have thought he had a good thing on us; they backed the gelding for £30,000 at hundreds to one. Knowing how good the gelding is, they must have chuckled over the coup they were about to bring off, for they could never have imagined that Carbine, good as he is, could have romped home under 9st. 5lb, in 3min. 28¾sec. Of the sum of £27,016 paid away over the meeting in stakes, the Hon. Donald Wallace headed the list with £11,911, whilst Tom Payten, who turned out so many winners for the Hon. James White, brought up the rear with a very modest £10. How are the mighty fallen! Elsie, a mare imported from England by Mr. Wilson, won her first race in Australia the other day, when she annexed the St. Albans Handicap at Geelong, Victoria. Elsie is one of the few animals who have won races on both sides of the world. She is by St. Simon and was bred by the Duke of Portland.

They continue to raise good animals in New Zealand. At the Auckland Racing Club Spring meeting, Cissy, a four year old sister to the great Trenton, won three races during the two days, carrying big weights. The bookmakers were very hard hit over Carbine's win of the Melbourne Cup, it being reckoned that they were fully £200,000 on the wrong side of the book, some of them, in fact, having to ask for time.

Yours, "THE JUNGLE"

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

R. V. C.

Will you kindly inform me through your columns whether there was a horse shipped to a man by the name of Miller from Illinois to Chico, Butte Co., in 1870 or '71; sired by Alexander's Abdallah, or stallion by any other horse? If so, please give name and pedigree.

Answer.—There was a black stallion stood in Chico about the time mentioned which was known as Miller's Abdallah, but we do not know his pedigree. Perhaps one of our Butte county readers can furnish the information.

A Reader.

Can you give me the breeding of "Young Speculation" and who drove Lady Blanchard to her record. Also who drove the chestnut horse Graves to his record of 2:19.

Answer.—We do not know the pedigree of Young Speculation. McClellan drove Lady Blanchard and Gamble drove Graves.

P. F.

What constitutes a Registered Driver as there is a gentleman from Nebraska who claims he is the third (3rd) Registered driver in the United States.

Answer.—We never heard of drivers being registered.

E. D. S.

Can you kindly give me name, discription and pedigree of No. 725 raised by Haggin. Also please send me catalogue of the Holly sale.

Answer.—If you mean the trotting horse which has 725 for a number, Mr. Haggin did not raise him and never owned him. Whipple's Hambletonian 725 ch h foaled 1861 is by Guy Miller (son of Hambletonian 10) dam Martha Washington by Washington 332, bred in Orange County, N. Y. and brought to California in 1862. Have sent you a Holly catalogue.

J. F.

We gave you the pedigree of Butte as far as known, several months ago. Butte is not registered. McCrackens Black Hawk as given in the American Trotting Register is "by Vermont Black Hawk 5, dam not traced". David Hill by Black Lion, son of Black Hawk 5, dam by Liberty, son of Bishop's Hambletonian.

N. H. S.

I notice in B. C. Holly's list for public auction, Pink's name and pedigree in your paper it said "Pink's second dam is by Rifleman". Will you please inform me through your Answers to Correspondents whether you think it is correct or not. Give pedigree of Rifleman. Has he any record?

Answer.—As Mr. Holly has advertised Pink's second dam as by Rifleman, we presume he has good grounds for the statement. Rifleman was by imp. Glencoe, dam Rodolph mare by Rodolph, second dam Butterfly by Sumpter, third dam by imp. Buzzard etc. Thoroughbreds do not have records.

J. L. L.

A son of Electioneer would be better than either of the stallions mentioned, provided you are positive as to the thoroughbred blood.

C. V. T.

Write and ask Col. H. I. Thornton.

Information Wanted.

A correspondent asks the following:

Can you or any one of your readers tell about a pair of mares which Gov. Latham owned and drove for some years? Colonel Lightner afterwards owned one of them and bred her to California Dexter. What was the breeding of those mares, especially the one Colonel Lightner owned?

Anteeo.

Can you give me the pedigree of Napoleon, a horse that was owned by Dr. Oliver Plummer of Cosumnes many years ago.

Answer.—Dr. Plummer has forwarded the following which was on the printed cards when the horse stood for service.

NAPOLEON.

This horse was foaled May 29th, 1853, raised by James Kyle, Butler Co., State of Ohio. He was sired by Benj. Sweet's horse "Bellfounder", whose well earned reputation precludes the necessity of a pedigree. His dam was sired by Doctor Mulligan's horse "Cadmus"; g. dam sire, old Cadmus g. g. sire, the celebrated "Eclipse". His g. dam was sired by "Big Shakespeare"; g. g. dam by "Messenger" and "Expedition."

This noble animal stands nearly 17 hands high; of a powerful and beautiful form, neat head, large nostrils, upright ears, bright bold lively eyes. He has strong quarters, high withers, vigorous arms and flat legs; full of life and spirit and of great force and courage. He is a free, pleasant traveler and moves in a good, bold, majestic style. His color is dark bay with long, full black mane and tail. His appearance is enough to recommend him to any Farmer. Come and see.

NATHANIEL MC TUCKER & BRO.

A CHAT WITH ORRIN A. HICKOK.

Reminiscences of a Campaign.

It is at this season of the year when horses are partaking of a well earned rest, that the trotting horse driver sits in his favorite resort and recounts the incidents that have occurred during his season's work. Many a time has the writer sat at a good warm fire and listened to tales told by those who have "gone down the line." These stories are always listened to with a great deal of attention, especially by those who were not present when the reality took place, and they are usually satisfied to listen to the wonderful yarns told by the driver, the groom, or the stable boy, or some interested party who played the "combine's" money in the pool box. Of course the pleasure arising from these stories are materially enhanced when the relater is a good talker and impressive in his way.

Orrin A. Hickok, the old-time driver, who has many times been called the "Tallyrand of the Turf," is an exceptionally good story teller, and it is always with a great deal of unction his auditors listen to stories of by-gone days. It is only a very short time ago that we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Hickok give the history of last summer's campaign while back East with Adonis, Alfred S, Prince Warwick and others, and it may possible interest our readers if we give a short synopsis of what the veteran driver told us.

"As you are well aware, a man must have the tools or he cannot do good work. Along about the middle of April, I made up my mind that with Adonis and Prince Warwick I might be able to hold my own against the large stables of horses that one has to meet now on the great Eastern circuit. Wishing to improve my string, and also knowing the speed of Alfred S., I concluded to buy him, and did so shortly before I started East in May, paying a good round sum to the Seale's estate for the bay gelding.

Our objective point was Terra Haute, which had been highly recommended as one of the best tracks east of the Rocky Mountains, and I must confess that we found it so, and in addition to which I may also say that the Californian contingent was courteously looked after by all who had any thing at all to do with the Terre Haute Association. It was while we were shaping up our horses there that the accident happened to Alfred S, which for a time caused me to think that he would be unable to earn his oats during the circuit. Having given him an exercising jog one day, my boy was leading him up and down, and carelessly took him too close to another horse which was also being cooled out, and the result was that Alfred S. was severely kicked, and it was sometime before he gave me assurance that I could do very much with him.

After a little preliminary work at Terre Haute at the opening meeting of the Association, we went to Detroit and were there some little time prior to the Blue Ribbon day, which is the inaugural each year of the Detroit Association, the Directors throwing open their gates to the masses and allowing all to enter without entrance fee. Fully 15,000 persons were present on the first day, and the sight was really a grand one. Much has been said and written about the decadence of trotting, but any one who witnessed that seething mass of humanity on the opening day could readily believe that trotting has as firm a hold on the sport loving people of America as ever it had, and that instead of falling behind there is a strong prospect that the future will see even better results in the way of attendance than has been seen in the past.

"I had heard considerable about the mare Cricket that Mr. Salisbury had in his stable, and had a chance to see what she could do on the first day, she being entered in the 2:24 class, her opponents being Grant's Abdallah, Chimes C. and Nettie C., but the little California mare just walked away from them as she pleased, winning in straight heats in 2:18½, 2:15¾, and 2:14½ This was her first race outside of the small meetings, where she had been entered further west, yet still her fame had preceded her, and she was so much thought of that those who backed her had to put up $100 to win $25 On the same afternoon a second of the California horses started, Charlie Marvin having Voucher entered in the 2:22 class, but the horse was not nearly as good as he proved himself later on in the season, and the best he could do was to take second place in the last heat, the time of the winner being 2:20¾.

On the second day of the meeting it was again easy to see what a hold trotting has on the people, as fully 10,000 persons paid admission at the gates. The *piece de resistance* was the Merchants and Manufacturers' Stake of $10 000 for horses eligible for the 2:24 class, and I must confess that I had an idea that Prince Warwick stood a very good show, and as a consequence, placed considerable money in the box, expecting him to win, but somehow or another during the entire circuit he was very unfortunate and usually seemed outclassed, and when not in that category there was something the matter with him that would prevent me from getting to the front. The betting at first was rather light, Prince Warwick selling for first choice at $11, he having shown a mile better than "19" in his work the week previous. Siglight was somewhat fancied at $10, while the field sold for $25. Play Boy won the first heat in 2:18½, and from the manner in which he finished, was installed favorite, he selling against the entire field. The second heat was taken by Walter E., a bay gelding owned by the Stewart Bros. of Kansas City in 2:18½, while the third heat fell to the Electioneer mare Suiaun in 2:18½. Those in the habit of placing money in the pool box were by this time all at sea as remarkable good form had been shown by most of the horses in the race and it really looked a ter the third heat as though anybody might win it. At the three-quarter pole in the fourth heat, I felt considerable confidence, as Prince Warwick was leading, but Suisun came very fast and carried me to a break, and in a moment she and Play Boy had both passed me, Suisun, however, winning in 2:22. That night Gen. Turner who had driven Suiaun during the afternoon, was compelled to go to Pittsburgh, and Marvin was up behind the Electioneer mare when she appeared the next day. Notwithstanding that Suisun had two heats to her credit, the field sold favorite at $25, the mare bringing $10. During the night there had been some little rain and the track was heavy which militated against the mare's ultimate success, as she likes a good hard, dry track; at any rate, Walter E. won the fifth heat in 2:20, and as Prince Warwick disliked a heavy track, I withdrew him after that heat, and Marvin requested me to drive Turner's mare, which I did in the sixth and seventh heats, but was unable to secure better than third place in either, the time of the last two heats being 2:23 and 2:23¾, Walter E. winning and stamping himself as a race horse of indomitable pluck. It was on that same afternoon that Charlie Marvin drove Sunol a half mile in 1:02½, and I think that never in my life did I see such an ovation given to any one as was given to the "gray driver" when he returned to get out of his sulky. On the same afternoon there was a purse of $2,000 to contest for, for the 2:18 class, and I had entered Alfred S, Direct also being one of the starters. The son of Director sold at $50, Lady Bullion bringing $25; my gelding sold for $18, while Kit Curry and Ketch went at $10 each. The race was best two in three, and I had no trouble in winning both heats easy, the time being 2:18½ and 2:19¾, which more than surprised me, considering the injury the horse had received at Terre Haute.

The fourth day of the meeting gave me a chance to show what Adonis could do, and although there were only three starters, the best I had to do was 2:16¾ in the first heat, winning the second and third in 2.20¾ and 2:18¾. It was on this day that Margaret S defeated Allerton, the race having been postponed from the 24th. This race created a great deal of excitement, and those who had pinned their faith to the California representative were more than repaid for their confidence, as she won a five heat race, in which she distanced every one of her competitors. Palo Alto was given a chance to show what he could do, starting in the Free for all later on, and won in three straight heats, the time being 2:15½, 2:14 and 2:16¼.

From Detroit we journeyed to Cleveland; there on the first day I had Prince Warwick entered against Leopard Rose, Pixley, Siglight, Hylas Boy and three or four others. This was only a walkover for Leopard Rose, she winning the second, third and fourth heats in hollow style, while Pixley, a very speedy bay mare who was driven by Budd Doble, took the first heat. However, to win the race Leopard Rose had to show how much speed she had; for she was forced to trot in 2;15¼ to win the second heat, and I was really glad to get off with third money from such a speedy field. On that same afternoon I saw Simmocolon for the first time back East, and was considerably struck by the improvement in his work, as I rather fancied last year that he was not going to make a successful campaigner. He had no difficulty in winning the first, third and fourth heats, making a mark for himself of 2:19.

On the second day I received a black eye, yet still at the same time secured a mark for Adonis that has made him famous throughout the length and breadth of the land. It was in the free-for-all pacing class, the starters being Hal Pointer, Jewett, Fred Arthur and Grey Harry. During the early morning Adonis and Hall Pointer had sold at equal favorites, but later in the day the son of Tom Hal was made a pronounced first choice at $200, while Adonis sold for $130, Fred Arthur for about $75 and the field for $10 The first heat was simply a good exercising gait, and Adonis won as he liked in the rather slow time of 2:15¾. For the second heat Hal Pointer was still looked upon by the talent to win, as he was backed at $50 while the field sold for $100. At the half mile pole in the second heat Adonis led by a short length from Jewett and Arthur, while Geers was occupying fourth position. From this point out Geers sent Hal Pointer like a whirlwind, and was at my wheel as we swept past the third quarter in 1:38¾. When we came down the home stretch we were head and head, both of us whipping quite freely. I knew we were going at a fearful gait, and I was more than relieved, when, within fifty feet of the wire Hal Pointer made a break, which just enabled me to win, for the judges gave me the heat although he was a half length in front of me. When the time was hung out, 2:11½, the applause was simply terrific, as the audience had seen the fastest time ever made in a race up to that period. Notwithstanding that Adonis had shown what he could do, the Hal Pointer people stuck tenaciously to their favorite and backed him at $25 while Adonis brought $35, this probably being in view of the fact that Hal had been timed from the half mile pole home in 1;02½.

Adonis was very much distressed on being brought out for the third heat, and I thought it good judgment to lay up before calling on him for another fast heat, in consequence thereof Hal Pointer was enabled to take the third heat in the very slow time of 2.18½. For the fourth heat Pointer was now a very strong first choice, selling at $100 against $25 for the field. I rather fancied that I could win this heat and led from the time the word was given until we reached the third quarter in 1:40¼, although Jewett was hanging to me so closely that I felt I would have to fight the heat out with him. However, Geers brought up Hal Pointer and quickly passing Jewett, and there was a repetition of the second heat. We came down the homestretch nose and nose together, until within a hundred feet of the wire, when knowing that I had no chance to win I let up on the gelding, Pointer winning in 2:14½, beating me by three-quarters of a length. Hal Pointer now sold at $100 to $15, and this heat was as hardly fought for as any of the balance, but the other gelding simply out lasted Adonis and won by a length and a half in 2:17.

On the third day of the meeting I had Alfred S. in the 2:17 class, and although I lost the first heat to Pamlico in 2:17½, I had no difficulty in winning the next three heats in 2:18½, 2:17 and 2:19¾. This was a race in which the California crowd made some little money as Margaret S, and Alfred S, sold in the field for $25, while Houri brought $50 and Pamlico $40.

On the last day of the meeting I saw Adonis' record equalled, in the 2:17 pacing race, Dallas, a chestnut gelding by Almont Boy, making the same time in the second heat, 2:11½.

While we were sojourning in Cleveland, I had a long conversation in reference to the kite-shaped track, of which almost everyone was talking with the president of the association, he fancying that the new idea would be a decided improvement for the Cleveland people and asked my opinion as to whether a change would be suitable, and whether the horsemen of the country would patronize it or not. I was compelled to state emphatically that it would be impossible for me to attend at Cleveland in future, if they had a kite-shaped track, and for what I considered a very good reason Here we are at the opening of the grand circuit, and I have a horse which I feel assured is good for the 2:18 class on an ordinary track, but at the beginning of the season I may be compelled to show a mile in 2:14, which my horse could never do again on the regulation track, and consequently I would be forced out of my class simply because my horse had made a record on one of the new fangled things. The president of the association at once saw my course of reasoning, and you may state that it will be many a day before there is a kite shaped track at Cleveland.

From there we went to Buffalo where I took second money with Prince Warwick, Leopard Rose proving the winner in three straight heats. Time being 2:21½, 2:18¾ and 2:20.

On the second day, August 7th, I had the satisfaction of winning the 2;18 class purse in three straight heats in 2:20¼, 2:17¼ and 2:19½, Mocking Bird owned by Mr. Hamlin, making it lively for me in the last two heats.

On the 8th I had no horses entered, but a little party of us played the pool box, buying the field for $15 against Simmocolon, who was selling for $25. The first heat of the race was won by the mare called Henrietta in 2:19½, while the second and third heats were won by Jeau Valjean. The fourth heat was won by Simmocolon in 2:19¼, and it was while we were waiting for the decision of the judges that I happened to make the remark that I thought I could win the race with Walter E, and in a very few minutes Bob Stewart came and asked me if I would consent to drive his entry for the balance of the race as he felt that he could not win with him. I readily consented, especially as we had been chopping around considerably in our betting, and I could win more by having Walter E get the first money than if either of the others won. I won the fifth heat with the Patchen Mambrino gelding in 2:21, the betting immediately changing, and Walter E. was established favorite, he selling at $50 while the field brought $25. I won the sixth heat easily enough in 2:20, Henrietta being second and Simmocolon third. The seventh heat was a surprise party to me without a doubt, as I led the field from the time the word was given until within a few feet of the outcome, where Simmocolon who had stuck to me like a leech, beat me out of first place by half a length in 2:21¾, and I want to say right here that from that time I became convinced that Simmocolon was as game a horse as I had ever seen, although I had an altogether different notion of him when I first saw him in California. He is a great young stud and will surely make a very low mark for himself bar accident. In the eighth heat Henrietta got away in the lead and I could not catch her from start to finish, she winning in 2:22. As the matter now stood there were four of us in the race with two heats to the credit of each. At the quarter pole I managed to catch Henrietta, who was leading, and from there out had no difficulty in winning the ninth heat and race in 2:25¼, and I might say, probably one of the hardest races I ever drove in my life.

On the afternoon of August 9th, there happened one of those things which is always annoying to those who may be mixed up in them. Having no entry for that day, Budd Doble asked me if I would be kind enough to drive McDoel for him in the 2:22 class, as he had two other horses to drive the same day, Ed Annen in the 2:17 pacing class, and Jack in the free-for-all purse. I had no objection, and won the first heat quite readily with him in 2:20¼, but felt that the horse was not at himself, and so told Doble, and informing him also that I thought it impossible for him to win the race. Doble said to me: 'You are doing first rate, keep right on.' I tried to win the race in straight heats, and when the word was given for the second, I started off in the lead and was ahead of the field at the half mile pole; from there home McDoel fell behind, being unable to keep up with the balance of the field, and I finished absolutely last in 2:19¾, Mambrino Maid being the winner. The third heat was but little better, for although the time was only 2.21¼, I could not finish better than fifth, and I told Doble that I wished he would get up behind the horse himself. Doble said he could not do it, owing to his other engagements, and I therefore asked the judges if I might be relieved, telling them that the horse was not in fit condition to win, and could not possibly do so. I was requested by the judges to take my seat and finish the race, which I did, Voucher winning the fourth heat in 2:21¾, while Mambrino Maid took the fifth and last in the same time. Two newspapers published in the East made a hue and cry about the race having been thrown off intentionally, and there was a great deal of newspaper talk in reference to the race for several weeks, until it was finally discovered that the reporter of the New York daily paper which had originally started the story had been egged on to writing the false reports by a newspaper man connected with one of the Eastern horse papers; I traced this ultimately to its foundation, and found that the story had been inspired by a spirit of spite, the party who incited the reporter to write as he did, having a feeling of enmity against me which has existed for several years. However, I may say that the judges in the stand and Mr. Doble himself have exonerated me from all blame, although I am sorry that I ever drove in the race at all.

Rochester was the next objective point, but it was not until the second day of the meeting there that I had any entries, and then started Adonis in the free-for-all, his only competitors being Gossip, Jr. and Jewett. The Sidney gelding still showed the effect of the previous week's work and was also considerably off, and it took five heats for him to finish the race, he taking second, third and fifth in 2:18¾. 2:16 and 2:23½.

On the third day Alfred S. was started in the 2:17 class, having as competitors Pamlico, Mocking Bird, Houri, Margaret S. and J. B. Richardson. From the speed already shown by my horse he was installed favorite, selling at $90; Houri $55; Pamlico $25; Margaret S. $25; Mocking Bird $15, and J. B. Richardson $7. In the first heat Mocking Bird proved her ability by winning in 2:19½, while Alfred S. took the second and third in 2:18¼ and 2:16½. Pamlico proved himself a great race horse that day as he out lasted the balance of us and won the next three heats in 2:16¾, 2:17¼ and 2:18½. Some complaint has been made because I did not try to win in the fourth heat of this race, but as Alfred had to trot in the third heat in 2:16½, I deemed it good judgment to give him a breathing spell, and was unable afterwards to beat Jimmy Goldsmith's entry as he had the foot of the party.

From Rochester I went to Chicago to attend the meeting of the Northwestern Breeders Association, and on the third day started Prince Warwick, in a race which was lost in the miserably slow time of 2:31, 2;27¾ and 2;30¼ yet still I ought to state that Warwick is a peculiar kind of a horse and simply refuses to trot when the track is heavy. The throwing of mud seems to knock the very life out of him, and he sulks so badly that no one can do anything with him. I am satisfied that he is as good a green horse as I could possibly wish for, yet still when he does show speed it will be on a hard, dry track. On this occasion the course was sticky mud, and none of the horses could show what they were capable of doing."

"You attended a meeting at Philadelphia, did you not?"

"Yes, I was there with Alfred S. when Palo Alto and Sunol were sent their exhibition miles, and it was owing to taking Alfred S. there that I sold him. A son of Mr. Bonner was there to witness the sport, and when he returned the owner of Sunol asked him what he thought of the two great sensational performers, and his answer was that he had seen a horse that he liked better than either of them and that was Alfred S., who to wagon made a record that afternoon of 2:16½. Mr. Bonner began negotiations for the purchase of Alfred S., and I finally sold him for $7,500, with the understanding that I was to have the use of him for one more race in which I had him entered, and as he won $500 for me, I really consider that I sold him for $8 000.

"After getting through the main circuit I journeyed on to Lexington, where there was an exceedingly good meeting held under the auspices of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, going from there down to the Hot Springs in Arkansas, to which I had been recommended by my physician, the arduous work of the campaign having completely worn me out."

Mr. Hickok is looking extremely well, has entirely recovered from his indisposition arising from the fatiguing duties attending the care of his horses, and while we do not wish him any bad luck, still it is to be hoped that his familiar figure will be seen on the California circuit next year.

Exhibition Games.

PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR.

Played at Home and on Interior Diamonds.

ALL CALIFORNIAS vs. PICKED TEAM.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20TH, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Examiner's charity game for the benefit of the orphaned children was in every respect a brilliant success. The day was clear and bright, the audience representative and large, and the players in fine playing form. Before the game the celebrated Park Band discoursed national airs of Hawaii and America, as well as some delightful concert music. The occasion was graced by the presence of King Kalakaua and suite who occupied the directors' box, which was tastily draped with flags of the Hawaaisn Kingdom and the United States surmounted by festoons of evergreens and holly berries. Col. Charles F. Crocker, who was advertised to umpire, sent a dispatch regretting that on account of pressing business he was unable to officiate, and Charley Sweeney, the ex-king pin twirler, and Billy Nash of the Bostons, kindly consented to act. Pete Meegan started in to pitch for the Picked Team, but after three innings, during which he was batted very freely he retired to right field and Ebright took his place in the box. The Frisco captain was not a "phenom" in his new position, the Easterners having no difficulty in hitting him at will. Phil Knell pitched for the "Stars," but did not have to exert himself. The fielding was generally good and the batting heavy. Brown, Ebright, Long and Hardie excelled in the latter department. The score:

ALL-CALIFORNIAS.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Van Haltren, s s	6	0	2	0	1	2	0
Fogarty, c f	5	1	0	0	2	0	0
Carroll, 1b	5	2	2	1	8	0	1
Brown, c	6	1	4	0	11	0	0
Hardie, r f	6	3	3	1	1	0	0
Smalley, 3b	4	2	2	1	0	5	1
P. Sweeney, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	3	0
Long, l f	5	2	3	0	1	0	0
Knell, p	4	0	2	1	0	2	1
Totals	46	12	19	3	27	12	3

PICKED NINE.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2b	5	2	0	1	2	0	1
D. Sweeney, c f	5	0	0	0	3	2	1
Dooley, 1b	4	1	1	0	9	2	0
Ehright, 3h, p	5	1	4	0	1	4	0
Stevens, r f, 3b	3	1	2	0	3	0	0
Levy, l f	4	1	0	0	2	1	1
McDonald, s s	3	1	0	2	3	6	0
Meegan, p, r f	5	0	1	0	0	2	2
Speer, c	4	1	1	2	4	2	1
Totals	38	8	9	5	27	19	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
All-Californias	2	1	1	2	0	0	3	3	0	-12
Base hits	3	3	3	2	0	0	4	3	1	—19
Picked Nine	2	3	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	- 8
Base hits	2	1	0	0	1	0	3	2	0	— 9

Earned runs—All-Californias 7, Picked Nine 1. Three-base hit—Ebright. Two-base hits—Van Haltren, Carroll, Brown 2, Stevens, Hardie, P. Sweeney, Ebright. Sacrifice hits—Van Haltren, Fogarty, Carroll P. Sweeney, Long, Knell, D. Sweeney, Levy, McDonald, Speer. First base on errors—All-Californias 4, Picked Nine 3. First base on called balls—All-Californias 2, Picked Nine 4. Left on bases—All-Californias 11, Picked Nine 8. Struck out—By Knell 5, by Ebright 3. Hit by pitcher—Fogarty, Stevens 2, Levy, Knell, Dooley. Double plave—Smalley, Van Haltren and P. Sweeney. Wild pitch—Ebright 1. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpires—Wm. Nash and C. Sweeney. Official scorer—Stapleton.

ALL CALIFORNIAS vs. PICKED TEAM.

SUNDAY, DEC. 21ST, 1890, AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Last Sunday's game besides being the shortest of the season was the best played of the winter series. Both pitchers' work was superb. Van Haltren was the better supported, the errors of the Picked Nine being responsible for the victory of the "Stars." Speer was hurt in the second inning, causing his retirement. Stevens took his place behind the bat and Donahue, who was umpiring was pressed into service, there being no other available player. Meegan officiated as referee during the remainder of the game. McDonald, Levy, Hardie, Carroll, Ebright, Cantillion and Bill Brown put up a magnificent game in their respective positions. The score:

ALL-CALIFORNIAS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
G. V'n H'ltr'n, p	4	2	2	2	3	4	0
Fogarty, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, 1b	2	0	0	0	14	2	0
Brown, c	4	0	0	0	4	2	0
Hardie, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Smalley, s s	4	0	1	2	0	2	1
P. Sweeney, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	1	1
C. V'n H'ltr'n rf	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Knell, l f	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	3	5	4	27	15	2

PICKED NINE.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cantillion, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
D. Sweeney, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Dooley, 1b	3	0	0	0	17	0	1
Speer, o	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ehright, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	1
Levy, l f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Stevens, r f, o	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
McDonald, s s	3	1	1	0	1	9	0
Coughlin, p	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Donohue, r f	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	0	24	15	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
All-Californias	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	*	— 3
Base hits	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	*	— 5
Picked Nine	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 5
Base hits	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	— 5

Earned runs—Picked Nine 1. Three-base hit—P. Sweeney. Two base hits—McDonald, Donohue. Sacrifice hits—Ebright 2, Brown, C. Van Haltren, Knell. First base on errors—All-Californians 2, Picked Nine 1. First base on called balls—All-Californias 3. Picked Nine 1. Left on bases—All-Californias 8, Picked Nine 5. Struck out—By Van Haltren—3, by Coughlin 2. Hit by pitcher—P. Sweeney. Double plays—C. Van Haltren to Carroll. Time of game—1 hour and 12 minutes. Umpires—Donohue and Meegan. Official scorer—Stapleton.

Notes.

Jimmy Fogarty returned to his home in Los Angeles last Monday. The great outfielder will undoutedly captain and play with Marco Hellman's team for the remainder of the winter series.

Manager Finn is gradually getting his team together. Besides Fogarty and Everett, he has signed outfielders Osborne of Pittsburg, and Jack McGucken, of this season's Jersey and Baltimore team. His latest acquisition is Chick Speer, the clever little backstop of the Champion Frisco team.

Jack Donohue showed last Sunday that he can play ball a little bit yet. Although out of practice he hit Van Haltren for the prettiest kind of a two hagger and handled himself very cleverly in the outfield. Could Donohue hold up his end next season in this league? Well, from present indications, I guess yes.

Charley Gagus and his charming bride returned from their honeymoon spent at Del Monte, last Saturday. Sunday, Charley, accompanied by his wife, was out on the road behind a clipping trotter, still he couldn't overlook the ball game, the final innings of which he viewed from the carriage drive.

McDonald, Roberts, Goodenough, Hanley and O'Day will all very likely be with cracking good teams East next season, and then when glowing accounts reach the coast of their work, the old familiar question will present itself to the managers: "Why did we let them go?"

It is rumored that both Manager Finn and Harris are after Nick Smith. This is a step in the right direction. Smith, like a dozen or more California players "at liberty," is a big favorite, and the re-signing of these sterling local players would do more to popularize the game on the coast, than anything else the brainy quartette of managers might devise.

Edward Anstin, the hustling manager of the Fresno team, writes us contradicting the report that he has treated pitcher Howell unfairly. He states that he has lived up to the letter of his agreement with the little pitcher who, he claims, is thoroughly satisfied, and that the report was most likely started by unscrupulous, vindictive and dissipated players for whom he had no use in his team.

The work of Van Haltren and Coughlin in the box last Sunday was truly magnificent. Van had terrific speed, a most delusive change of pace and some tantalizing curves. Roscoe Conghlin was never in better form, and kept his formidable opponents guessing all through. It was the most even exhibition of twirling seen on the local grounds this season.

Whenever there is a player short in the team George Van Haltren plays with on this coast during the winter, the ex-Chicagoan—Brooklander always manages to place his brother Charley in the vacant position. This is a case of brotherly love, but it is often worked to the detriment of the game, as there is no lack of professional talent that can always be secured on the grounds half an hour before the play commences.

There are many who would like to see that old time favorite, Hen Moore, back again in the fold. Hen is a fielder of fielders, a great base runner and a corking good hitter. The greatest difficulty with this player was that he was a hard man to discipline. However, "experience is a great teacher," and whatever team has Moore on its staff next season will find that besides being one of their star players he will be a most tractable man to handle.

The California Colts did not arrive on the Mariposa last Sunday as was expected. Advices reach us that at the last moment they were oportuned to remain over for another week and consented. There was some talk of their going to Sidney and Melbourne but that trip will not be made this year as the boys are all anxious to be home for the holidays. They will undoubtedly arrive Friday per the Australia, too late unfortunately for notice in this issue as on that day the paper goes to press.

Phil Knell came very near losing the 250 dollar spark that ornaments the little finger of his left hand last Sunday. After the game, he thoughtlessly laid it in one of the lockers in the club house, and went home without it. Danny Long, who was one of the last to leave the room, had occasion to look in the locker, and overturning a pair of stockings, accidentally discovered it. Phil returned in the course of an hour much excited at his probable loss, but was greatly relieved on being informed that his friend Long was the finder. Had Long not found it, the chances are it would be "good-bye, John," as the club house is frequently pillaged by thieves, who have no difficulty in gaining access to the rooms.

McGucken and Osborne, the two Eastern outfielders Finn has signed for his San Jose team, ain't likely to set this country afire either by their fielding or hitting capabilities. Of the two, McGucken is without donbt the better man, being reputed to be a good run getter, strong hitter and fairly fast fielder. His record with the Atlantic Association this year, however, does not show him to be the wonderful player he is cracked up to be. In 97 games he made 98 hits, giving him rank 40 with a batting average of 249. His fielding percentage in 88, rank 17th. Osborne's record with the Pittsburg (N. L) team is still lower. He is said to be a big, strapping player in about the 4th class, who can rap the life out of a speedy pitcher, but is completely at the mercy of a brainy curve twirler. As a fielder he is a slow man, and his record will bear out this statement. Osborne participated in 41 league games this year, made 40 hits, 2 sacrifices, and didn't steal a base. His batting rank is 69th and percentage 238. In fielding, his position in the list of 43 men is 41st, with 827 as his per cent of chances accepted. As a pitcher he was given five trials, but all were failures. Finn could undoubtedly find as good men as these right at home among the amateurs.

The prize fakir on a morning contemporary is again actively engaged in dishing out base ball news with his scissors, and trying to beguile the public that it is original and fresh-cut matter. This has been the alleged base ball writer's (?) methods all through the past season, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN being the principal sufferer by his piratical invasions, no less than two hundred uncredited notes and comments being stolen from this paper. When the "would-be" oracle with the "cast iron gall" does essay to write something original (at space rates), he invariably makes a most complete and laughable display of his ignorance of the game. For instance, take his statement to the effect that Fogarty, Van Haltren and Smalley are not in demand in the East for next season, and that the late war will force many of the California stars to remain in the Golden State next year at reduced salaries. Of course, everyone conversant with the public affairs of the National game, knows that until the salary limit to be agreed upon by the National League and American Association is settled, no players will be put on any team roster, so it would be quite useless to make overtures to the players mentioned at this early day. In last Monday's paper immediately preceeding several notes taken bodily and entire from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this individual says, "It is now a definite thing that Danny Long will play with the Oakland team next season." Definite, I guess not. California patrons may or *may not* see Long with Oakland next year. He is on the reserve list of the Baltimore Club of the American Association and until released cannot contract or negotiate with any team desiring his services. A thread up of the National Agreement and current baseball literature of the day would be of inestimable service to this writer if he wishes to act honestly with his employers and the public generally.

HOOGS CALIFORNIA TOURISTS.

Electrify the Hawaiians by their Dashing Style of Playing the Great American Game.

Frank Hoogs team of California players were something of a revelation to the inhabitants of that little tropical cluster of islands known as the Hawaiian group. The team Manager Hoogs took with him numbered three professionals of considerable reputation—Tom Powers, Patsy Cahill and Harry Howard, while the remainder were ambitious promising youngsters with comparatively little experience professionally. With but one exception they were recommended to Mr. Hoogs by the writer, who has carefully watched their earnest and praiseworthy endeavors on the amateur (and occassionally on the professional) field, knowing full well that under the mentorship of that splendid captain, Powers, they would make an excellent showing against the teams they were to meet, who on account of their isolation could not be expected to be as proficient in the art of tossing the sphere as those who have the advantage of profiting by playing with and witnessing the work of experts at all seasons of the year. Commenting on the initial game the Honolulu Bulletin says:

"During the preliminary practice the visiting players were the object of much admiration on account of their uniformerly strong physique and snug costumes of Chicago caps, cream-white flannel shirts and blue trousers and socks.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

The home players were evidently disconcerted by the novel features introduced by the coachers of the Californias. They kept up a din of shouting that must have made our auctioneers turn green with envy at their capacity of turbulent elocution. The grand stand was kept ringing with laughter at the war whooping of the coachers."

The first game was played Thanksgiving Day before an audience of two thousand, and was easily won by the Californias by a score of 20 to 1. Seven games have been already played the "tourists" being victorious in all. We append the scores of games played Nov. 29th and Dec. 3rd and 7th.

CALIFORNIAS vs. HONOLULUS.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29TH, 1890, AT HONOLULU.

CALIFORNIAS.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cahill, p	6	2	3	1	3	0
Farrell, 1 f	5	2	2	1	0	0
Howard, 3 h	5	2	1	2	7	0
Power, 1 b	5	2	3	14	1	0
Sharp, c f	5	0	1	0	0	0
Reilly, s s	5	1	0	0	3	0
Creamer, 2 h	5	2	2	0	1	0
Leveque, r f	5	1	2	1	0	0
Ward, c	4	4	3	8	1	0
Totals	45	16	17	27	16	0

HONOLULUS.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Wodehouse, 1st b	4	0	1	11	2	1
Chandler, s s	4	0	0	1	4	1
Coyne, 1 f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wilder Chan, o	3	0	1	4	3	1
Whitney, 2 h	4	0	1	3	2	0
Conradt, c f	4	0	2	3	1	1
Lucas, A, r f	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fredenberg, 3 h	3	0	0	0	3	3
Meek, p	8	0	0	1	2	2
Totals	32	0	6	24	17	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	3	9	
Californias	2	6	1	1	1	0	4	1	*	—16
Honolulus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Earned runs—California 8 Two base hits—Farrell, Power, Wodehonse, Wilder, Cahill. Three base hits—Power. Double plays—Ward and Howard. Bases on balls—By Meek 1. Struck out—Sharp 2, Coyne 2, Wilder 2, Conrad, Fredenburg, Meek. Umpires—Chas. Wilder and Keohokalole. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

CALIFORNIAS vs. HAWAIIS.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3RD, 1890, AT HONOLULU.

CALIFORNIAS.	AB	B	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cahill, 1 f	5	1	1	0	0	0	
Farrell, rf, p	6	2	2	0	0	0	
Howard, 3 h	4	0	2	1	2	0	
Power, 1 h	5	1	0	10	0	0	
Sharp, c f	4	2	1	0	0	0	
Reilly, s s	4	4	3	1	0	1	
Creamer, 2 h	3	5	2	2	4	0	
Leveque, p, rf	4	1	1	0	4	1	
Ward, c	4	2	0	7	1	2	
Total	39	18	12	21	11	4	

HAWAIIS.	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Pryce, c f	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Lawelawe, r f	1	1	1	1	0	2	
Mahusa, 1 b	2	2	0	3	0	3	
Self, l f	2	1	0	0	2	1	
Pahau, c	3	1	1	7	3	0	
Keohokalole, 2 b	3	0	0	3	3	1	
Davis p	3	1	1	1	3	1	
Luahiwa, 3 b	3	0	0	2	2	0	
Thompson, s s	3	0	0	3	2	2	
Total	23	6	3	21	12	11	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Californias	2	2	3	2	0	7	2	—18
Hawaiis	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	— 6

Two base hit—Cahill. Three base hits—Howard, Creamer, Pahau, Davis. Struck out—Self Luahiwa, Thompson, Cahill, Sharp 2, Leveque 2, Pryce 2. Hit by pitcher—By Davis 4. Wild pitches—Davis 3, Farrell 1. Base on balls—By Farrell 2, Leveque 3, Davis 3. Passed balls—Pahau 4, Ward 2. Umpires—Chas. Wilder, W. Lucas.

CALIFORNIAS vs. HONOLULUS.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6TH, 1890, AT HONOLULU.

CALIFORNIAS.	A.B.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Cahill, p	4	1	2	0	9	0
Farrell, 1 f	4	0	1	1	0	0
Howard, 3h	4	0	1	3	0	1
Powers, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Sharp, c f	4	1	0	2	0	0
Reilly, s s	4	2	2	0	6	0
Creamer, 2h	3	0	0	1	0	0
Leveque, r f	3	1	0	1	0	0
Ward, c	3	1	0	9	0	0
Totals	33	6	7	27	16	1

HONOLULUS.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Wilder, Chan, c	4	0	1	3	5	0
Lucas, W., p	4	0	0	2	4	0
Parker, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	2
Whitney, 2h	4	0	0	7	0	0
Luahiwa, 3h	3	0	1	2	1	1
Thompson, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Carter, l f	3	0	0	1	0	1
Chandler, c f	3	0	0	4	0	0
Wodehouse, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	3	24	13	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Californias	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	*	— 6
Honolulus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Two-base hit—Reilly. Three-base hit—Parker. Struck out—Cahill, Creamer, Wilder, Davis, Whitney, Luahiwa (2), Thompson, Wodehouse. Hit by pitcher—By Cahill 1. Wild pitch—Lucas 2. Base on balls—By Lucas 4. Passed balls—Ward 1. Umpires—Winter and Morris,

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

In our columns will be found a resume of the past year's doing in the athletic and aquatic world. The majority of the athletes have abandoned the cinder path and gymnasium until after the holidays when they will again don their spikes and begin training for the events which will take place early next year Foot ball is now the only out door sport that any real interest is being taken in, and the U C, Oaklands and San Francisco teams are practicing hard for their coming matches.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

There was not a very large attendance of athletes at the Olympic grounds on Sunday last in consequence of there being no special event on the list. A few of the boys, however, stripped and took exercise.

About half a dozen members of the Alpine Club visited the Bay District track, but owing to its muddy condition no races were run off. Massey and Choynski engaged in a mile spin, the former allowing the latter seventy-five yards start. The run was merely a practice trial, Choynski crossing the finish first by about thirty yards. Time, 5:13.

The athletes are eagerly looking forward to the 23rd of April when the first indoor championship meeting of the P C A A A will be held in the Mechanics Pavilion. It is to be hoped that a proper track will be prepared, as the runners generally complain of sore limbs after having run on hard boards. There are many of the boys who will not compete unless a track is built for the occasion, and the committee should do all in their power to attract a large entry list.

The hand ball court at the Olympic Club grounds on Sunday last was well patronized.

Jelleneak, Espinosa, Yates, McArthur, and several other prominent Olympian athletes are very fond of visiting the skating rink.

The present weather is just suited to foot ball playing, and many lovers of that favorite, but rough pastime are now getting themselves into condition for the future. At Central Park on Sunday afternoon several of the Alpine Club members formed themselves into a team and engaged in a trial match.

UNIVERSITY JOTTINGS.

Last Wednesday the Officers base ball nine won their second game from the University nine. The score was 9 to 4.

Over $40 worth of things have been stolen from the gymnasium during the past couple of months, and great efforts are being made to capture the thief or thieves, who, if discovered, will be summarily dealt with.

At a meeting of the Foot-ball Eleven held last week, White was elected captain. Practice will be begun immediately after vacation, and the boys will work hard to get into condition for their coming games with the Oaklands and the San Franciscos.

Two entries have already been made for the tennis tournament which is to come off on January 14. It is said that neither Allen nor Sanborn are about to enter, so that there is a chance for several to climb into first place.

AT THE OARS.

There was not much activity in the neighborhood of the South End boat houses on Sunday last. The air was a little too chilly and the oarsmen preferred the fireside to the cold breeze that predominated on the bay.

Ed Finley, George Phelan, J. J. Larkey and Hermann Pless of the Ariels took the lapstreak and rowed over to Harbor View in the forenoon where they enjoyed a clam chowder feed.

Harry Terrill forfeited his final race to George Phelan. Those who were included in the dinner bet will have the satisfaction of enjoying a New Years fete.

Charley Long of the Pioneer Club; J. B Munhead of the same organization, W. H. Growney, Leander Stevenson and J. T. Sullivan put out in their singles in the early part of the day and rowed several miles.

The Lurline Club is not showing much activity at the present time and it is very doubtful if the club will ever be heard from again.

Several months rent has not been paid and the interior of the gymnasium presents a very bad appearance which would indicate that the members had deserted in a body.

The South End Club was represented by a couple of crews who took mild exercise in the barges, Charles N. Felton and James A. Garfield.

The annual election of officers of the Ariel Club will take place on Sunday January 4.

J. T. Sullivan made his first appearance on Sunday last in the role of a canoe paddler. When he recovers from the effect of his impromptu bath he will probably make up his mind when he will take another paddle.

THE WHEEL.

The moonlight evenings during the early part of the week were thoroughly appreciated by the cyclers who enjoyed several pleasant runs neath Luna"s silver beams.

Dozens of wheelmen took in the magnificent panoramic view in the vicinity of the Life Saving Station on the ocean beach, where the breakers looked terrifically grand in the pale moonlight.

The Alameda Bicycle Club will hold an election of officers on the first Monday in January.

Quite a number of the Bay City wheelmen are fine skaters, and they may be seen almost nightly on their rollers at the skating rink.

About fifteen members of the Alameda Bicycle Club took a run to Haywards on Sunday, where they held a grand dinner party to which several of Haywards' prominent citizens were invited.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Alpine Club will not be held until after the holidays. It is probable that the gymnasium at Central Park will be abandoned, owing to the fact that the majority of the members are outdoor athletes who take no interest in in-door sports. Efforts will be made to hold a series of amusements some Sunday in January in Central Park for the benefit of our club's trersury which is at the present time not over stocked with the necessary ducats.

The Golden Athletic Club is keeping in the dark until the California Club makes another effort to revive pugilism, and if the New Montgomery Street corporation makes a success of its undertaking then it is possible that the Jone'a organization will make a desperate effort to stand on its legs again.

If the proposed new Olympic Club building turns out to be as fine as the plans, etc,, would indicate the members will have much to be thankful for.

An important meeting of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association was held in the rooms of the Olympic Club on Tuesday evening last. J. H. Bargman, of Stockton, was reinstated to the amateur ranks, and he will make an effort to return the compliment by starting a new amateur club in the Slough city, which will apply for admission to the P. C. A. A. A. W. Zelner's application for reinstatement was rejected. The First California Guard Athletic Club was admitted to membership. S. V. Casady and E. S. Van Court were accepted as delegates from the Olympic Club. Messrs. Douglas, Holcomb and Hine, of the C. G. A. C. were accepted as delegates to represent the new organization.

A Resume of the Past Year.

The present year is almost at an end and it will not be out of place for us to give a brief resume of all that has happened both in the athletic and aquatic world since last we published our annual address Commencing in December last, the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club was started by a body of well meaning and hard working athletes, solely for the purpose of booming amateur athletics, and to encourage competition. Their efforts were successful, and to the existance of the Alpine club may be attributed much of the boom which athletic sports received during the past twelve months. Several good in and out-door exhibitions were given by the Alpine club since its organization, and through its influence the P. C A. A. A. has obtained much notriety. The fact that the Olympic and University athletic clubs were to be opposed by the Alpine team on the occasion of the annual championship meeting in May last, materially helped to increase the number of spectators at the games. For four or five months there was considerable talking done by certain officers of the Olympic and Alpine clubs in reference to the standing of an Alpine member named Little, whom it was claimed was none other than the celebrated professional runner of the same name.

It was Captain George W. Jordan, of the Olympic Club, who first began to suspect that there was something wrong with the Alpine man and he kept up his cry until the game was run to earth. Mr. Jordan was right in his suspicion and Little was debarred from competing in the championship games. Some of the most prominent athletes in the Alpine Club refused to enter the games on the grounds that Little was not treated fairly and the Alpine team which was partially represented made but a poor showing against the Olympic and University men. Since that time, however, the club has redeemed itself, and at the present time there are a number of good men ready to defend its cause. The opening of the Olympic Club'a new out-door grounds on Decoration Day was the foundation of the present boom in that club's affairs and with such a fine gymnasium and out-door grounds it is no wonder that the membership has been largely increasing since. During the year W. Greer Harrison was elected President once more, and now that he is in power again the members can rely on it that the much talked about new building will soon be started. Previous to last May there were several promising athletes amongst the members of the Olympic Club, who only required practice to bring them out, and as soon as the new grounds were opened up they began to take a genuine interest in their training with the result that many of them are now record holders who before were considered but second and third class men. The great victory of the Olympic team over the University and Alpine teams last May was a grand advertisement for the former club, and since then the name of Olympic has been heralded all over the world.

Many records have been broken in the past year, and many new champions have come before the public. James Jarvis representing the Olympic Club lowered all the walking records from half a mile up to three miles. Foster and Mc Arthur of the same club made new records for the half mile run, 120 and 220 yds hurdle racing. Purcell broke the pole vaulting record and Espinosa the one thousand yard running record. Cooley made new records in all the long distance events, and now with the exception of the hammer throwing and high jumping records the Olympic Club holds all the Pacific Coast records for out door sports, and it is not at all improbable but that it will claim these records before another year goes by. When one good man retires there is always another to take his place, and the absence of Purcell and Schefferstein at next year'a championship meeting would not in the least endanger the club'a chance of success, for it has Foster, McArthur, Cooley, Espinosa, Casady and many other improving athletes to represent it. The weekly handicap races which have been given by the Olympic and Alpine Clubs for some months past have had much to do with the improvement shown by most of the out door men.

The athletes need practice and in order to make practice a pleasure it is absolutely necessary that inducements in the way of prize, etc., should be offered from time to time. Several new clubs have been started during the year but up to the present except the Alpine Club none of them have made any record on field sports.

Much was expected from the members of the San Jose Athletic Club but when the time for action came the Garden City boys were not in it. Since the championship games the University athletes have been very quiet and until recently the cinder path at Berkeley has been deserted. As a member of the P. C. A. A. A. the U. C. should be more liberal towards the outside clubs, by holding games at least twice a year which would be open to the members of associate clubs. This time last year the professional clubs were in full swing and the lovers of pugilism were in their glory. Since then matters have changed and now the professional sports are compelled to sit with their heads between their legs while the honest amateur is reaping a harvest of prosperity. In the Cycling world the past year also saw a big boom and there was a big increase in the membership of the Cal. Division L. A. W. Thanks to the exertions of the Bay City wheelmen members many good road races were given for which valuable prizes were awarded and owing to these good runs and races many indifferent riders began to take an interest in their wheels. The Alameda Bicycle Club which was started this year is a very promising young club and as its membership is rapidly increasing it is certain to be well known in the racing world before long. The Oakland, American and San Francisco Bicycle Clubs did not make any wonderful showing of late and the Bay City wheelmen and Alameda Bicycle Club are the only two organizations that make any effort to boom cycling. As the Olympic Club is in the athletic world so the Bay City wheelmen are in the bicycling world—the premier Club.

They will shortly build a new club house, a description on which we published some time ago More interest was taken in foot ball this year than last, and the season will soon be at its height. The fact that unusual interest is being taken in all kind of out-door sports at the present time means that the public are beginning to realize the good effects which proper and mile athletic training produces. Never before in the history of California was such an interest taken in cricket as at the present time. During the past three or four months many good games were played and large audiences witnessed the playing. The season is now over, but early in spring the boom is sure to repeat itself. Aquatic sports we regret to say, did not receive a proper amount of attention this year. Perhaps this lack of interest is due mainly to the fact that the wharves were bad and the boat houses dilapitated. Oarsmen as a general rule like comfort, but there does not seem to be too much of that in the neighborhood of Long Bridge. We hope that the present boom in all kinds of sports will continue, and that the season of 1891 will be even more prosperous than the one that is now about to close.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

The annual two miles steeplechase and ten miles run for the championship of the Amateur Athletic Union came off Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13th, at the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club. The New York City events were held under the auspices of said organization, by permission of the Union, which body gave the M. C A. the privilege on condition that whatever profit occured from the contests should go to the treasury of the central body. The Manhattans settled the question of profit by admitting the public to the grounds free, and very few availed themselves of the privilege extended, the weather being very cold and the entries for the races holding forth little promise of interesting contest. The track was not in good condition for the making of extraordinary time, so no record cutting was indulged in. Summary:

To mile steeplechase—W T Young, Manhattan Athletic Club, first, in 10 min. 50 2-5sec ; A B George, Manhattan Athletic Club, second in 11 min. 16 2-5 secs.; Conrad Marks, Richmond County Athletic Association, third, fifty yards behind. Among the obstacles negotiated was a ten foot water jump. The Manhattan representatives alternately led until after entering upon the last half mile, when Young went to the front, and as George was unable to run up to his usual form, Young won with ease.

Ten mile run—Thomas P Conneff, Manhattan Athletic Club, first, in 55 min. 32 5 8 secs ; W T Young, Manhattan Athletic Club, second in 58 min. 20 secs ; John Lloyd, Prospect Harriers, third. in 56 min. 32 2-5 secs.; W. N. Jack Manhattan Athletic Club, quit at nine miles; W A DePodesta, Manhattan Athletic Club, quit at three miles and a half; J Adelsdorfer, Pastime Athletic Club, stopped at one mile. The winner was suffering from a lame foot, but won handsomely. The failure of Willie Day to start took away much of the interest that would otherwise have attached to the event.

The armory of the Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., in Brooklyn, N. Y , was well filled on the evening of Saturday, December 13th, by ladies and gentlemen interested in athletic sports, the occasion being the joint meeting of Company H and the Varuna Boat Club. The affair, financially as well as in a sporting sense, was an encouraging success.

SUMMARY.

Fifty yards run—Final heat: G Chadwick, St. George Athletic Club, 13ft start, first, in 5 4-5s; F G Christie, Acorn Athletic Association, 9ft, second; H F Thompson, Varuna Boat Club, 11ft, third.

One mile walk—F R Simonson, Pastime Athletic Club, 45s, start, first, in 7m 34 2-5s; J B Keating, New Jersey Athletic Club, 10s, second; I L Weinstein, Young Men's Institute, 60s, third.

Half mile run, in heavy marching order—Ernest Collyer, Company C, Twenty-second Regiment, first, in 2m 34 2-5s; A S Macgregor, Company I, Seventy-first Regiment, second; Harry W Kraft, Company H, Thirteenth Regiment, and W S French, Company E, Seventh Regiment, ran a dead heat for third place, and as the former declined to run off, the prize went to French.

Tug of war—Varuna Boat Club team (Ira A Baird, Charles T Belger, C W Stockum, Ed H Baird, anchor) beat Acorn Athletic Association (C Edwards, R W Aahley, Carl Vofrei, A Cale, anchor) by half an inch in the first pull and a half in the second.

Running high jump—Herbert Herrick, New York, allowed 3½in , first, 5ft. 11¼in.; James H. Reilly, Institute Athletic Club, 6in., second, 5ft. 11in.; Alva Nickerson, New York Athletic Club, scratch, third, 5ft. 10¾in.

Half mile run—Fin l heat: E. W. Pierson, Riverside Athletic Club, 35yds. start, first, in 2m. 8 1-5s ; J. McCreery, St. George Athletic Club, 40yds., second; Frank Bernard, Acorn Athletic Association, scratch, third.

Six hundred yards race, for novices—Final heat: Edward Berton Jr., Prospect Harriers, first, in 1m. 25s.; E M. Ketchum, Brooklyn, second; C. Leiner, American Athletic Club, third.

One mile run—C. H. Stanton, Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association, first, in 4m. 85s.; R. H. Collins, Prospect Harriers, 95yds. start, second; Garrett Fitzgerald, Star Athletic Club, 80yds , third.

Three hundred yards run—Final heat· H. F. Thompson, Varuna Boat Club, 14yds., first, in 37s.; E. E, Barnes, New Jersey Athletic Club, scratch, second; J. Dixon Jr., Manhattan Athletic Club, 12yds., third.

The silk banner offered for competition by clubs on the score of points was won by the Prospect Harriers, the St. George A. C. second, and the Acorn A. A. and Varuna B. C. being tied for third place. The games were followed by dancing.

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THE FARM.

Character in Horses.

Traits Made Plain by the Expression of the Face.

Horse faces are as full of charactor as are men's faces, says the Indianapolis News. It is easier, perhaps, to read a horse's character in its face than it is to sum up the hidden traits of a man or woman by the facial expression. The horse's head is a correct indication of the character; the human expression oft times is wholly counterfeit.

"I never ask about a horse's trait," said a horse buyer at the market to The Indianabolis News the other day. "All I want is a good, sqnare look at him in the face. Once in 100 times I may mistake the head, but not oftner than that, I believe."

It doesn't reqnire an expert to read horses' faces either. A person who has never handled a horse can saunter down Washington Street any afternoon, and point out the good, docile family carriage horse, the biting horse, the treacherous animal, the one that is likely to kick, or run at any moment, or the proud, high spirited horse. that may be dangerous and yet not vicious in the least. The most interesting horse is the good-natured family horse. He hears ill will toward no one, and has the good will of all who look upon him. He has bnt to be seen to become a favorite. There are thousands of families who would as soon part forever with an immediate relative as to lose the good-natured old family horse—the one that lived with all the children, and often times, it seems, showed as much care and affection for them as their parents. The children or women of the family were always safe when ont with him. If some other horse run away he was always sure to get out of the way of all danger, and he never allowed the carriage he hauled to collide with an obstacle.

The biting horse always reminds one of the dyspeptic man—he is always mad, always irritated. Pedestrians frown at this horse as they pass along the street, and the horse, it may be remarked, never fails to frown back, and if opportunity affords, snap his enemy—and everything alive is his enemy—on the back with his big, broad teeth. It must be said for the biting horse, however, that he is not always of a disposition wholly bad. He may show bad temper when approached by man, woman or child, and still be one of the gentlest and most reliable while doing his daily work.

The kicking horse can nearly always be singled ont by the vicious gleam in his eyes, which stamps him a born kicker. And, too, the kicker is nearly always a restless, impatient animal, who seems to imagine that his born right to freedom is being interfered with.

Of all horses, though, the miserable looking horse attracts most attention. This is the horse that is persecuted by the use of the check rein. Like women and men who wear shoes a size too small, he shows the outward evidences of misery. Many good-natured horses, horsemen say, have been made fretful and vicious by being enslaved by the infamous and ornel check rein.

If there are men and women who are overburdened with struggles for life, have lost all spirit, have agreed to take things as they come, so there are horses broken down by hard and continuous service for man, which show by the facial expression that they are not caring whether this old world continues to go or not. These sad-faced animals may be found hitched to the drays around town, to the rickety wagons of the peddlers and the rag-pickers, and occasionally to the wagons of the contractors and teamsters. Once, perhaps, they were full of the buoyancy of youth, but constant drudgery has made them only tools, barely animate.

Early Development of the Horse.

In speaking of early development a writer in the National Stockman says: By early development I do not mean speed alone, hut the general muscular growth of the colt. I have two colts that were two years old last spring that weighed respectively 930 and 920 pounds when 20 months old. They have never been fat, bnt have always been in a good growing condition. They are to-day 16 hands high, and are nearly always mistaken for three and freqnently for four years old by people not acquainted with them. They are trotting-bred, stylish, up-headed, nice drivers, with lots of speed, and are not for sale. They were broken single and double when 13 months old, and with the exception of one week have had a small qnantity of oats each day since they were four months old—never more than six quarts, except about a month this fall, when they were fed nine quarts per day. My method has been criticised to qnite an extent by my neighbors who "don't raise theirs that way," and who claim I will never get pay for expense, etc, meaning the oats I have fed while their colts were eating nothing but grass, and also the time I have "fooled away" breaking yearling colts. They all have to admit, however, that my colts "look a little better than theirs just at present; hut then think of the grain they have eaten!" Well now let's see about this grain. During the six months of each year that my neighbors' colts have had no grain my colts have perhaps averaged four quarts each per day, Most of this time oats have been selling from 25c to 35c per bushel—for convenience say 32c per bushel. This for two years would make an additional expense ot $14.60 for each colt. Now there are colts in this neighborhood, sired by the same horse and from eqnally good mares that would not sell within several dollars of what mine would if they were to he sold, so I feel satisfied with the extra cost of feed, and the labor is not much. I simply feed them night and morning, keeping them in the barn nights except in hot weather when the flies are bad, then they are kept in through the day and go to grass nights. As to the time "fooled away" breaking, I have found by experience that I get better results to commence the colts' education at an early date than to wait until three or four years old, and furthermore, a good deal of this latter is done late in the afternoon when some of my friends have finished their day's work and are loafing about the grocery. The colts must be educated some time; the sooner the better if used carefully.

Save Your Cabbage.

It won't cost you anything, and the green worm will make sad havoc with them if you don't destroy them, take a kettle of hot water and pour about a gill into every head where you see any worms working; it effectually destroys every worm. Don't be afraid to give them a good sousing, it won't hurt the cabbage in the least. It may turn a few ontside leaves white, but they will make fine clean heads for all that. This is the best remedy I ever found for destroying the green worm in cabbages; it is a sure cure for them.—Exchange,

Cultivating the Tomato.

In an article under the above head, a writer in the practical farmer says the cry of physicians during the last few years seems to have been "More tomatoes and better health," and the American people have taken their advice. The increase in the consumption, and consequently production, of tomatoes has been enormous, and there are evident signs of a continnal increase. There is a profit in tomatoes, and when there are so many ways of disposing of them, there is really very little risk to run in case of an overstocked market. If more is raised than the markets can take at profitable rates; the canning factories stand ready to buy them up at the rate of $8 per ton, which means about 25 cents a bushel. Even at this low rate it pays to grow them, especially when you add to it the large profits obtained for the early and late ones. Next to the canning factory is the hame factory. Glass jars are only six and seven cents each, and they are just the thing for holding cooked tomatoes.

Every household should have plenty of stewed tomatoes for winter use. But one can make tomato culture profitable in another way. An enterprising farmer on Long Island tried it, and it worked successfully. He started a factory of his own, and ran in opposition to the big canning trusts. Neither were forced out of business, bnt he made a good year's profit out of the experiment. Tomatoes were cheap that year, and even the canning factories were pretty well stocked with last year's fruit. Little or nothing could be obtained for the tomatoes, of which he had plenty. He purchased several hundred quart jars, costing him less than five cents apiece when buying them by the five hundred. A large boiler was rigged np outside of the house, and the tomatoes stewed by the gallon. All of the jars were filled, and packed away carefully. In the winter he advertised canned tomatoes for sale, and supplied the nearest village stores and other customers. Everybody preferred them to the factory canned for three reasons. The home canned were better and purer, glass instead of poisonous tin was nsed, and the price was cheaper. There was one disadvantage about buying them, which, however, did not wholly counteract the advantages. This was that each purchaser had to return the glass jar before the following spring, or pay five cents for it. It was on the same principle that ginger ale bottles are returned. The jar of tomatoes cost them fifteen cents, five cents of which was returned on delivering back the jar. For every can of tomatoes he thus received ten cents profit not counting the labor and the cost of production. Ten dollars a hundred paid him well—far better than selling to the canning factory. Hereafter he is going to be his own canning factory, and very few tomatoes will be sold by him to factories by the ton. There is no reason why this operation can not be repeated by others, for there is always a local demand for stewed tomatoes, even if they cannot be sent to the cities

Planting Fruit Trees.

In planting fruit trees the first thing is to select a good location, the east or northerly side of the hill being the best, since the south or westerly side of the hill get too much heat in the latter part of the day, says the American Cultivator. The grass and weeds need to be killed, and the ground made rich enough to bear at least fifty bushels of shelled corn per acre.

In setting out the trees dig the holes broad enough to stretch the roots their full length, and but little deeper than the tree is set in the hole. In no case should this be deeper than the tree originally set before being taken up. Fill in a few inches of fine, rich loam, bnt put in no manure of any kind. Let the center of the hole be a little higher than the sides, so the roots will point a little downward. Have the tree ready. Take hold near the roots with one hand and with a sharp knife cut off all the broken roots with a slanting cut on the under side. Turn the tree the other end to. Cut a large piece off the top, also all the surplus limbs, leaving only such as are needed to form the top. Four or five limbs at the most should be sufficient.

Cut back the remaining limbs at least one half their length It requires much courage to trim a tree in this way, hut it will pay abundantly in the long run. Set the tree in the hole and straighten out all the roots and fibers. Work in the fine dirt well around them, and be sure that there is no vacant place under the roots. With a sprinkling pot sprinkle on a little water, then put on a little more dirt, and sprinkle again working in this way until the hole is filled up. A little packing of the earth should be done as the filling progresses, bnt do not pack too hard, or make the ground muddy with the sprinkler. Set the apple trees forty feet apart if you want nice fruit.

Ducks on the Farm.

The Pekin or Aylesbury ducks seem to be best adapted for purely economical purposes, having large bodies, white wings, and a habit of extremely rapid growth; says the Cultivator and Country Gentleman. They are prolific egg producers, and the eggs hatch well.

My experience with the young has been that extreme care is necessary for the first two or three days after they are hatched, as they do not begin to eat or drink readily, even when twenty-four or thirty-six hours old. A little patience, however, in teaching them to eat will overcome this difficulty—if difficulty others have found it. When once they begin to eat, they will need no urging, as any one who attempts to feed a couple of hundred will soon find out.

Their growth from the shell up to the time when they are eight or nine weeks old is simply marvelous. One can almost see their bodies expanding. But to sustain such a growth they must have a large supply of growth producing foods—milk, meat, bran, oats and whole wheat steamed, chopped clover steamed, and some corn meal, or better, cracked corn. To secure the greatest profit, the young stock should be marketed at about eight weeks of age. Prices in other years have been very good for young ducks at the proper season in the spring, in May and June, but the present season has seen a decrease in prices, I believe—probably owing to the large number that are produced. A great many have doubtless gone into raising them for market, induced by the good prices and the very rosy accounts that certain ones have given in regard to the business.

The adult ducks are most excellent and persistent layers, and will average more eggs than the general run of hens, and the eggs will usually sell at an extra price. Wisely conducted, the raising of ducks may be made to pay a profit, bnt the average poultry keeper will probably make more profit from hens, giving them the same care, and such food as ducks require in order to do well. If one is situated by tide waters, where the ducks can gather a good deal of their living, the margin of profit might perhaps be quite large.

Enormous Potato Crops.

Nearly 1,000 bushels of potatoes, or, to be exact, 974 bushels and 48 pounds, have been grown on one acre of land in Johnson County, Wyoming, the past season, says the Massachusettts Ploughman. This crop wins the first prize offered by the American Agriculturist, and also the first prize offered by the Wyoming Legislature, for the largest yield of potatoes on one exact acre. It was grown on virgin soil, without manure or fertilizer, but the land was rich in potash, and the copious irrigation of water also rich in saline material. There were 22,800 sets planted on one acre, weighing 1560 pounds containing one, two and three eyes each of the Early Vermont and Manhattan varieties. The profit on the crop on this first prize acre was $714 exclusive of $500 in prizes. Another large crop was that of R. A. Chisholm, of Del Norte, Cal., of 847½ bushels, on 2000 pounds of fertilizer. There was great interest in the competition in the famous potato growing county of Aroostook, Northern Maine, where the crops secured ranged from 450 to 746 bushels per acre. These crops largely exceed those grown in a similar competition last year, when 731½ bushels of potatoes in Aroostook county took the grand prize of $1100. Other prize crops last year were—135 bushels of oats on one acre, 80 bushels of wheat and 255 bushels of shelled corn. It appears that the average Western potato crop on virgin soil is hardly up to that under ordinary culture in the East, while intelligent fertilization seems equally profitable in both sections. The wonderful operation of the mysterious laboratory of the soil is emphasized by the evidence in this competition that crops were increased 50 or 100 per cent. by the application of actually pure plant food at the rate of only one pound to 100 or 200 square feet of land. The superiority of fertilizers or chemical manures over stable manure for potatoes is also emphasized by the two years' contest.

The State Agricult'l Society

Occident Stake of 1893

Trotting Stake for Foals of '90.

To be Trotted at the

State Fair of 1893

Entries to close JANUARY 1st, 1891, with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which $10 must accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid January 1, 1892; $75 to be paid January 1, 1893, and $50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup of the value of $400 to be added by the society. Mile heats three in five to harness. First colt to receive the cup and six-tenths; second colt three-tenths, and third colt one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start; otherwise the N. T. A. rules to govern.

The value of this stake in 189., exclusive of cup, was $1,535.

CHRIS. GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

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The undersigned, having had an experience of over five years in work of this kind, is well posted in regard to trotting pedigrees and performances, and will give special attention to compiling catalogues, circulars, advertising cards, tabulating and tracing pedigrees, etc. My facilities are unexcelled for doing this sort of work, and parties can arrange with me to do both compiling and printing at reasonable rates. Samples, estimates and references will be furnished parties contemplating having work done. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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—IN THE—

BREEDER & SPORTSMAN'S

FUTURITY STAKES.

For Mares Covered in 1889. (Trotting Foals of 1890)

To be Trotted in 1893.

Closed JANUARY 1st, 1890, with 284 Entries.

Subscriptions payable as follows: $10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations closed, $10 Augnst 1st, 1890; $10 JANUARY 1st, 1891; $10 January 1st, 1892; $10 January 1st, 1893 and $50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Neglect to make any payments at the time stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

The Washington Park Club,

CHICAGO, ILL.

Announce the following Stakes, to close January 15th, 1891, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1891, beginning Saturday, June 20th, and ending Saturday, July 18th, for which a programme will be arranged for

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS' RACING

—WITH MORE THAN—

$110,000

In Added Money to Stakes and Purses.

$5,000. THE WHEELER HANDICAP. $5,000.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds and upwards $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; $5 000 added; the second to receive $750 and the third $250 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced Monday, July 6th; declarations to be made on or before Saturday, July 11th. Starters to be named through the entry box Friday, July 17th. A winner of any race after the announcement of weights of the value of $1,500 to carry five pounds extra. TO BE RUN SATURDAY, JULY 18TH. One mile and a quarter.

$2,000. THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP. $2,000

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1891; $2 000 added; the second to receive $500 and the third $200 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1891. A winner of any race after the publication of weights of the value of $1,000 to carry five pounds; of $1,500, seven pounds extra. One mile and a half.

$1,500. THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP. $1,500.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1891; $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1891. A winner of any race after the publication of weights of the value of $1,000 to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

$1,500. THE BOULEVARD STAKES. $1,500.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, $25 each, $10 forfeit; $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner in 1891 of two races to carry 5 lbs.; of three or more races, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. One mile.

$1,250. THE MAIDEN STAKES. $1,250

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1888) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1891; $50 entrance, $15 forfeit, with $1,250 added, of which $300 to the second and $100 to the third. Maidens at the time of starting allowed 5 lbs. One Mile and a Furlong.

$1,250. THE DEARBORN HANDICAP. $1,250

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,250 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. One Mile and a Furlong.

$1,250. THE LAKEVIEW HANDICAP. $1,250.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1889), $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,250 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. Three-quarters of a Mile.

$1,250. THE QUICKSTEP STAKES. $1,250.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1889), $50 each, $10 forfeit, with $1,250 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of two races of any value to carry 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Half a Mile.

Please observe that in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks, can obtain them by applying to the Secretary.

Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago.

J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary.

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Read! $5,000 for $100.

THE BLUE RIBBON $5,000 FUTURITY PURSE

—FOR THE—

Produce of Mares Bred in 1890, to be Trotted at the Maysville Fair, Maysville, Ky., Third Week in August, 1893,

——ON THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS——

Mares to be nominated, named, described and by what horse served January 1, 1891, $10 to accompany nomination. AUGUST 1, 1892, $15 due. JUNE 1, 1893, $25 due. $50 to start, evening before the race.

Description and name of the colt to be forwarded by January 1, 1892. Mares proving barren or foaling dead foals, entrance money will be returned. All claims of this kind must be made by July 1, 1891.

Race to be mile heats, best two in three. Purse divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. to winners.

Every owner of a good mare should nominate whether you expect to train the colt or not, especially if you expect to sell. Encourage the buyer to train and give him a chance to win it out. Remember, Maysville has one of the fastest and best mile tracks in the world.

JAMES W. FITZGERALD, Secretary.

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CALAVERAS

Will make the Season of 1891 at

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(LIMITED TO TWENTY MARES.)

Description.

Calaveras is a handsome chestnut; foaled 1887. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, high spirited, kind, level headed and remarkably intelligent, and from his fine blood lines must get game and speedy colts.

Pedigree.

Calaveras is by Hawthorne 10,935. (sire of Tempest 2:19, Moses S. 2:21½, John C. Shelly 2:20¾, Chief Thorne (2 yrs.) 2:20) by Nutwood 600, record 2,18¾, sire of forty trotters and eight pacers in the 2:30 list.

Calaveras's first dam is Fanny by Muldoon, he by George M. Patchen, Jr. Second dam Sarah by Wine Creek. Third dam Jessie by Morgan's Black Hawk. Wine Creek was a half brother to David Hill. Sarah's half brother, Bickford, trotted at San Jose at Startle's wheel in 2:28¾. Sarah has trotted 32 miles inside of two hours on two separate occasions.

TERMS.

$30 for the season. Payable at time of service. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, in case the horse or mare has not changed ownership. For further particulars apply to

WM. SALES,

Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras Co.,

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Thoroughbred Stallion

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Will make the Season 1891 at the

SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK,

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$50 for the Season.

Terms Cash, or Satisfactory Note at time of Service.

Commencing February 1st; closing May 10th.

PEDIGREE.

Jackson by Luke Blackburn, dam Ivy Leaf by imp Australian; second dam Bay Flower by Lexington; third dam Bay Leaf by imp Yorkshire; fourth dam imp Maria Black by Filho da Puta; fifth dam by Smolenako; sixth dam by Sir Peter, etc.

For further particulars, apply to or address,

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Owing to ill health, I have fully determined to sell at auction my entire stock of trotters and thorough breds. I have been an extensive buyer, both privately and by auction, for the past four years, and have endeavored to get the best. Whoever will take the trouble to glance over the catalogue of sires, represented in the sale, and then notice the producing families that support them on the dam's side will see that nearly all the remarkable getters are included.

TERMS OF CREDIT.

While the terms of the sale are cash, responsible buyers may have the privilege of credit for an agreed time, by observing the following conditions: Buyers must furnish satisfactory security, and must, prior to the opening of the sale, notify the owner and obtain his approval, specifying the drawer and endorser of the proposed note. Notes to bear six per cent., and payments to be made at the Vallejo Commercial Bank. In reference to credits, address B. C. Holly, Vallejo, Cal.

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TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY.

Mambrino Wilkes 6083

Sire of Five in the 2:30 List.

BALKAN (3-year old Record 2:29 1-2.) 8848

(Separately timed in three different races in 2:22, and can show now a much faster rate of speed.)

FANNY FERN (dam of Balkan, 2:29 1-2,

Mollie Drew, 2:27, Fred Arnold, 2:33¼, Onyx (trial 2:40), etc., with nine of her immediate offspring. Freedom, yearling record 2:29¾, descends on the dam's side, from Fanny Fern through Mollie Drew.

FANCY (the dam of Gus Wilkes, 2:22.)

ANNIE LAURIE (2:30 at 3 years old.)

And a few other choice broodmares, standard and registered, with their progeny.

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The San Miguel Stock Farm.

This place is as well adapted to the raising of fine stock as any; has good stables, full mile track (kite shape), etc. The soil is as good as any the sun shines on, whether for raising grain or fruit.

PROOF—Grain sown about the first of April, this year, produced a fine crop.

Walnut Creek, which never fails, runs through the place. There are also a never-failing spring and two wells. Water can be obtained by sinking twenty to twenty-three feet. Apply to

IRVIN AYRES.

30 and 32 Fremont Street, S. F.

FOR SALE.

Two Nutwood Stallions

Baywood & Fleetwood.

BAYWOOD is eleven years old, dark mahogany bay, with black points, weighs twelve hundred pounds, fine disposition, has a record of 2:33 this year, and one of his colts 2:16. He has shown miles in 2:26 last year. His dam is by G. M. Patchen, Jr. Second dam by Champion. Third dam by Belmont. He is in fine condition and looking well.

FLEETWOOD is ten years old, is sorrel, very much like his sire, lots of style and fine action; not quite sixteen hands, weighs eleven hundred pounds; has never been trained, shows lots of speed; fine mane and tail. His dam is the dam of Dr. Swift 2:24, sired by Young America, he by Jack Roberts. He is looking fine and in fine condition; also, some colts and fillies together with Dr. Swift, pacer. Enquire of

E. S. SMITH,

Cor. Third & Empire Sts, San Jose.

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A FOUR YEAR OLD STALLION

Oliver B.,

Full Brother to Contractor, 2:24 3-4.

By Sultan, dam Madam Harding by Overland; second dam Kate Tabor. OLIVER B. is a handsome seal brown in color; kind, gentle and level-headed. He is about 16½ hands high; weighs about 1,100 lbs., and is a horse of splendid conformation, bone and muscle. He is perfectly sound; without a blemish, and while he has had no track work, shows evidence of great speed.

The reason for selling is that the owner has a stallion by Stamboul. As to the value of this young stallion, the undersigned refers to Walter Maben, San Gabriel, or, L. J. Rose, Los Angeles.

For price, etc., address

OWEN BROS.,

Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The Bay Mare

Rosette,

By Whetley, full sister to Daisy D, now in foal to Harry Peyton, and her filly seven months old by Three Cheers, full sister to Acclaim. Price for both $1,000. Or Rosette, $1,000; filly, $500.

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STYLISH BAY GELDING,

Eight Years Old.

Black mane and tail; weighs about 1,075 pounds; sixteen and a half hands high. Can show a 2:40 gait; good disposition. A lady can drive him. Reasonable price. Apply to

W. E. SHAW,

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FOR SALE.

he Hambletonian Stallion

Hancock.

He is a handsome bay, 16 hands high, weight about 1100 lbs., 10 years old, in excellent condition and perfectly sound. Can show a mile better than 2:40 without work, and is a first-class stock horse. He is by Barney's Hambletonian, a son of Whipple's Hambletonian, dam by Williamson's Belmont. For terms and further particulars, address P. O. Box 2108, San Francisco, or apply at this office.

Napa Fair Grounds

TO LEASE.

At a meeting held Saturday, Dec. 13th, 1890, the Directors of the Napa Agricultural Association decided to lease the Napa Track and Fair Grounds for the term of two years. Track to be kept in good order for training, keeping grounds in order and buildings in repair.

Proposals to be made with A. H. CONKLING, Secretary, Napa, on or before Dec. 27, 1890.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208. San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northeast of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,	Jester D,	El Benton,	Figaro,
By Electioneer 125.	By Almont 33.	By Electioneer 125.	Hambletonian 725
1st dam Glenne by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.	1st dam Nellie Benton by General Benton 1755.	1st dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼) by Tattler 300.
2d dam Glenella by Woodward's Star, son of Seely's American Star.	2d dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) by Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign.	2d dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½) by Norman 25.	2d dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼, Childe Harold, two-mile record, 5:04, etc.) by Mambrino Chief 11.
3d dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.	3d dam Maid of Monmouth (grandam of Praetor, 2:29¼) by Traveller.	3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.	3d dam Portia by Roebuck.
	4th dam and beyond thoroughbred.	4th dam Eagletta (thoroughbred) by Grey Eagle.	4th dam by Whip.

How to Get Stock to the Souther Farm.

The Souther Farm is one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro, and eight miles southeast of Oakland. The stables are about one mile east of the county road, which runs between Oakland and San Leandro. The place to turn off is at Stanley Road, where a large signboard of the farm is placed. Guide boards will be found at every cross road. The roads are very good.

All stock sent from San Francisco may be brought over by Express, which leaves San Francisco on the Creek route boat. In the case of very young or very valuable horses, the Souther Farm will send reliable men to lead or drive over any stock that will not lead behind a wagon. A small charge will be made in such cases, to cover the extra expense incurred.

Horses are very easily taken from Oakland to the farm, and where it is inconvenient for owners to bring them or send them, the farm will send after anything that is to come.

Horses can be shipped by rail from almost all parts of the State to San Leandro. Always notify the Farm several days before shipping anything, and then men will be on hand to receive stock on arrival. The railroad station is but two miles from the Souther Farm, and the agent invariably gives immediate notice of the arrival of any stock consigned to the above farm, but when word is sent to the farm in good season by letter or telegram, the animals sent are saved waiting a couple of hours in the car.

Passenger trains leave San Francisco (from the broad gauge ferry) and First and Broadway, Oakland, at frequent intervals during the day. There are several trains from San Jose to San Leandro on both the broad and narrow gauge railroads; the broad gauge, by way of Niles, is much more convenient for getting to the farm. There are trains each day from Sacramento, Stockton and Livermore to San Leandro. In ordinary weather it is a short and pleasant drive from Oakland to the Souther Farm or from San Francisco to the Farm by way of the Creek route ferry boat. Always notify the Souther Farm just when you will arrive at San Leandro, and some one will meet you at the station. If you do not recognize the farm conveyance, ask the stage driver, who will point it out.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable. Visitors Welcome any day except Sunday.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

For Sale.

THE STANDARD STALLION

CADUCAS 10,480,

By Almont Medium 2:28½, dam Amelia T., (by Alcona 730), full sister to Prince Warwick 2:16¼. Caducas is a handsome two-year-old, thoroughly broken, and while he has not been driven for speed as yet, he shows great promise. Also

FREMONT,

By Lemont, dam Crest by Clark Chief.

For further particulars address,

H. K. MOORE,

Moscow, Idaho.

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HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT, also BROOD MARES and RACE-HORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

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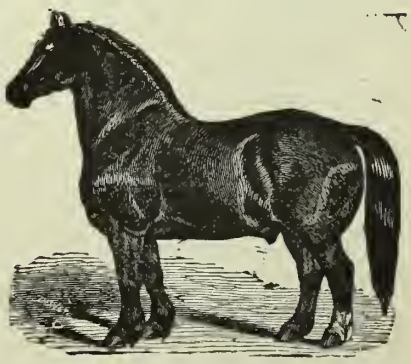
Six Clydesdale Stallions and Four Mares.



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Road Mare,

By Todhunter's RENO, out of a NELSON mare. She is a handsome sorrel in color; kind, gentle and fast; can go all day and show a 2:50 gait on the road. Will be sold at a reasonable price.

Also a new Columbus buggy, harness, robes, blankets, etc. Apply at

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FOR SALE.

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By ALBERT W, record 2:20, he by Electioneer. Five years old. Never trained, but can trot a quarter in 40 seconds. Lowest price $500, or exchange for outside city lots.

D. C. BRAID,

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Breeders' Directory.

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VINELAND BREEDING FARM — Home of Whippleton 1883, died April 1890 (sire of Lily Tanley 2:17¾, Homestake 2:16½, etc.). Sires—Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle 2:24, Clay Duke 2 29, Alcona Jr. 2:29, grandsire of Silas Skinner 2:19); Grandissimo (full brother to Grandee, three-year-old record 2:24½), stallions, broodmares, fillies and carriage horses, the get of the above stallions, for sale. Address for particulars, FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

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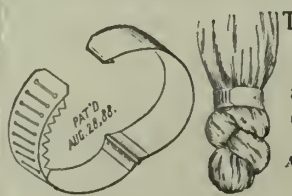

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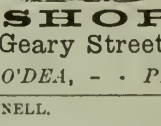
Horse  Shoeing

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LEAVE (FOR)	FROM DEC. 15, 1890.	ARRIVE (FROM)
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*1.16 P M
7.30 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally	6.45 A M
8.00 A M	Martinez, Vallejo and Calistoga...	6.15 P M
* 8.00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.	6.15 P M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	10.15 A M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.45 P M
*1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	**6.00 A M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8.45 P M
4.00 P M	Martinez, Vallejo and Calistoga	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.	* 9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Lathrop and Stockton	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis.	10.15 A M
4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore.	* 8.45 A M
4.30 P M	Niles and San Jose	* 7.45 P M
.....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	7.45 A M
7.00 P M	Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	12 15 P M
‡ 7.00 P M	Vallejo.....	† 8.45 P M
9.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	10.15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

8.16 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	5.50 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*11.20 A M
4.16 P M	Centerville, San Jose, and Los Gatos.....	9.50 A M
†11.45 P M	Hunters' and Theatre Train to Newark, San Jose and Los Gatos.....	‡ 8.05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

8.30 A M	San Jose, Almaden, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) & principal Way Stations	6.30 P M
10.30 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.	3.00 P M
11.20 A M	Cemetery and San Mateo.....	1.39 P M
12.30 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.05 P M
* 3.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.05 A M
4.20 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 7.56 A M
5.20 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	†7.30 P M

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Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 2.00, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

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Week Days—6.20, 7.55, 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 3.40, 5.05 P. M.
Saturdays only—An extra trip at 6:30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO
Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 1.10, 4.05, 5.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	7.25 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spri'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.05 P M

Stages connect at Santa Rosa for Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skagg's Springs; at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs; at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Upper Lake, Lakeport, Willits, Cahto, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City, Hydesville, Eureka, Booneville and Greenwood.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Litton Springs, $3.60; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen, $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Litton Springs, $2.40; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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2202222222 1111121121 1222222222 2112212212 2122222221—49—Total, 95

J. L. Brewer.....1111111111 2222222212 2202222222 0222221012 2220221120—44
2222222221 2222222 2 1212222212 1121221222 2221222222—48—Total, 92

SECOND MATCH, JUNE 4.

Martines Chick.....2210121222 1122122212 2111211111 1121221212 1222212010—47
2102122222 1112121221 2211222112 0222222222 2222122222—48—Total, 95

L. Brewer.....2022 2.212 2222102121 0122221101 1022222222 2201212122—44
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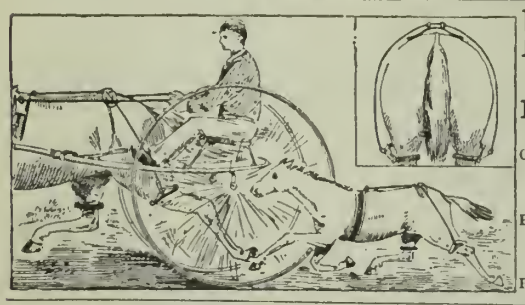

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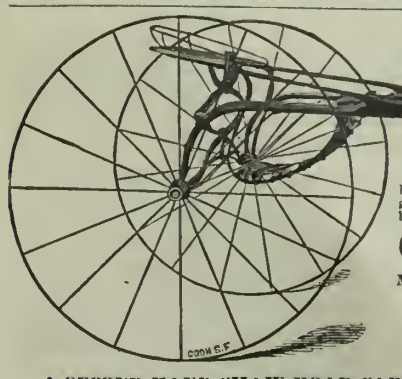

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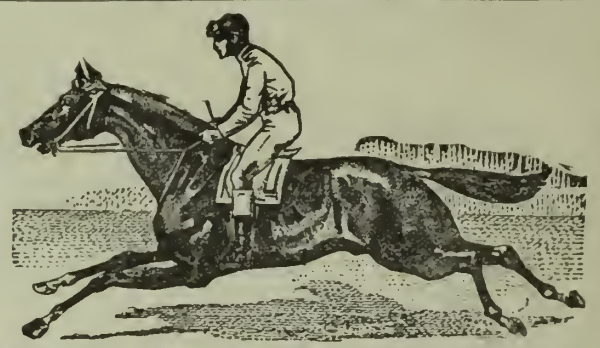

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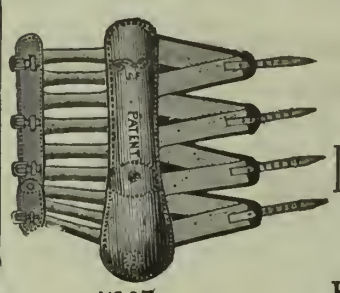

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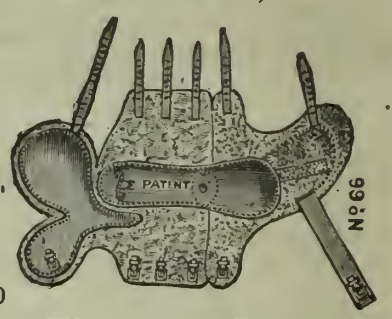

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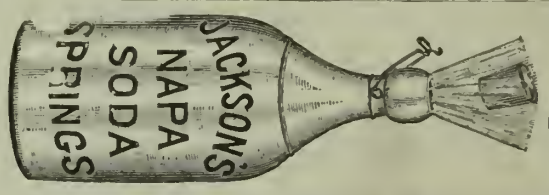

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